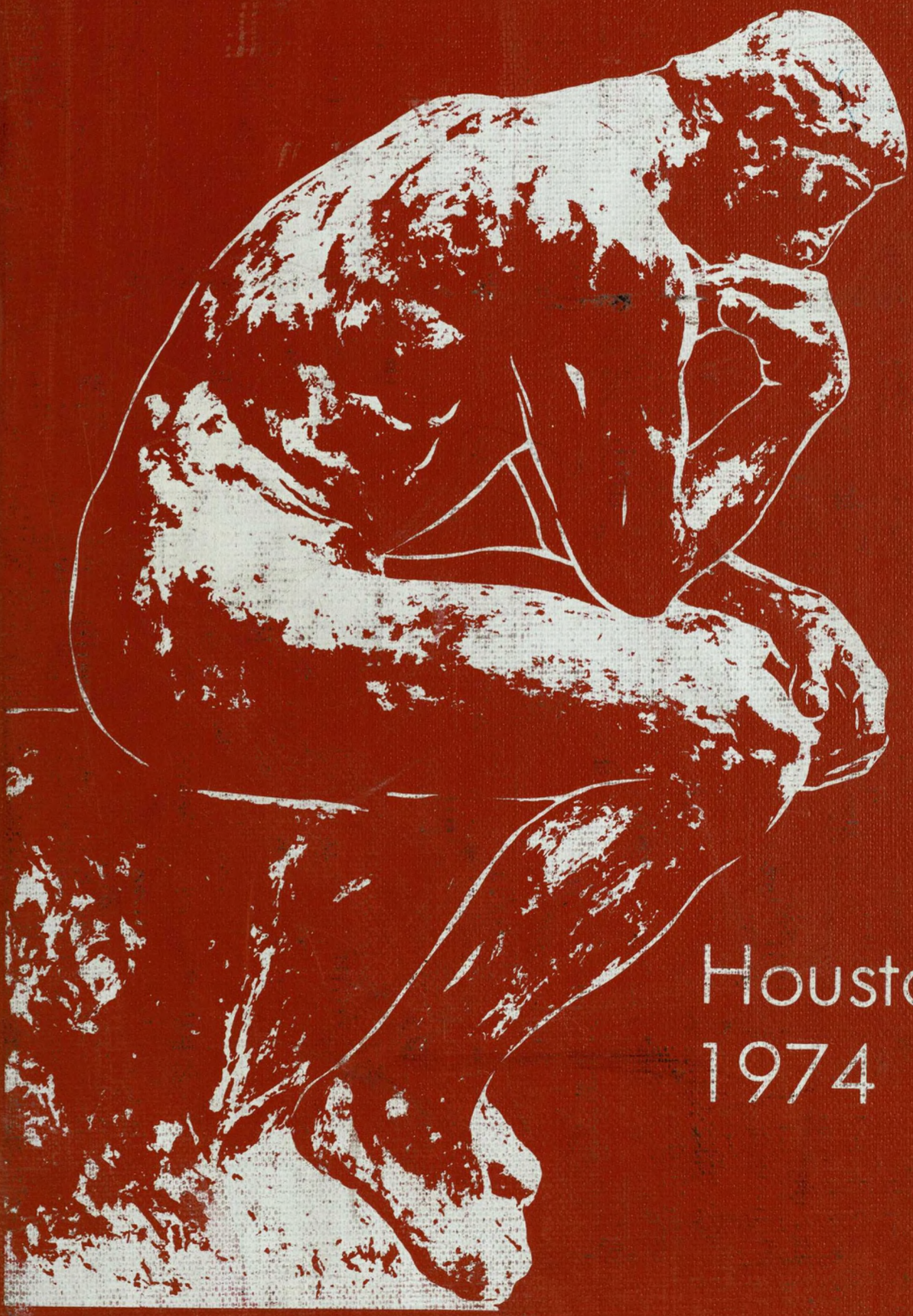

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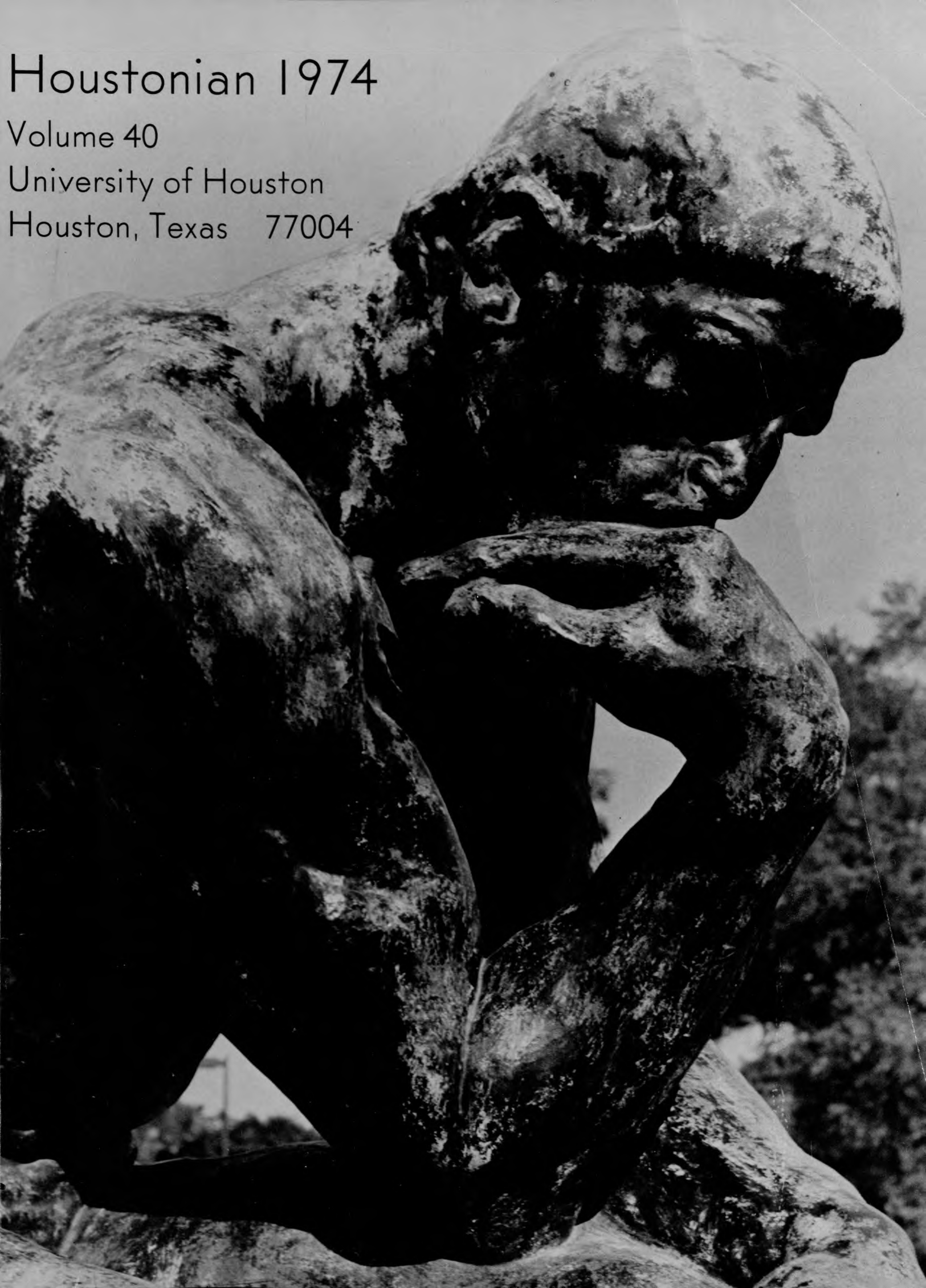

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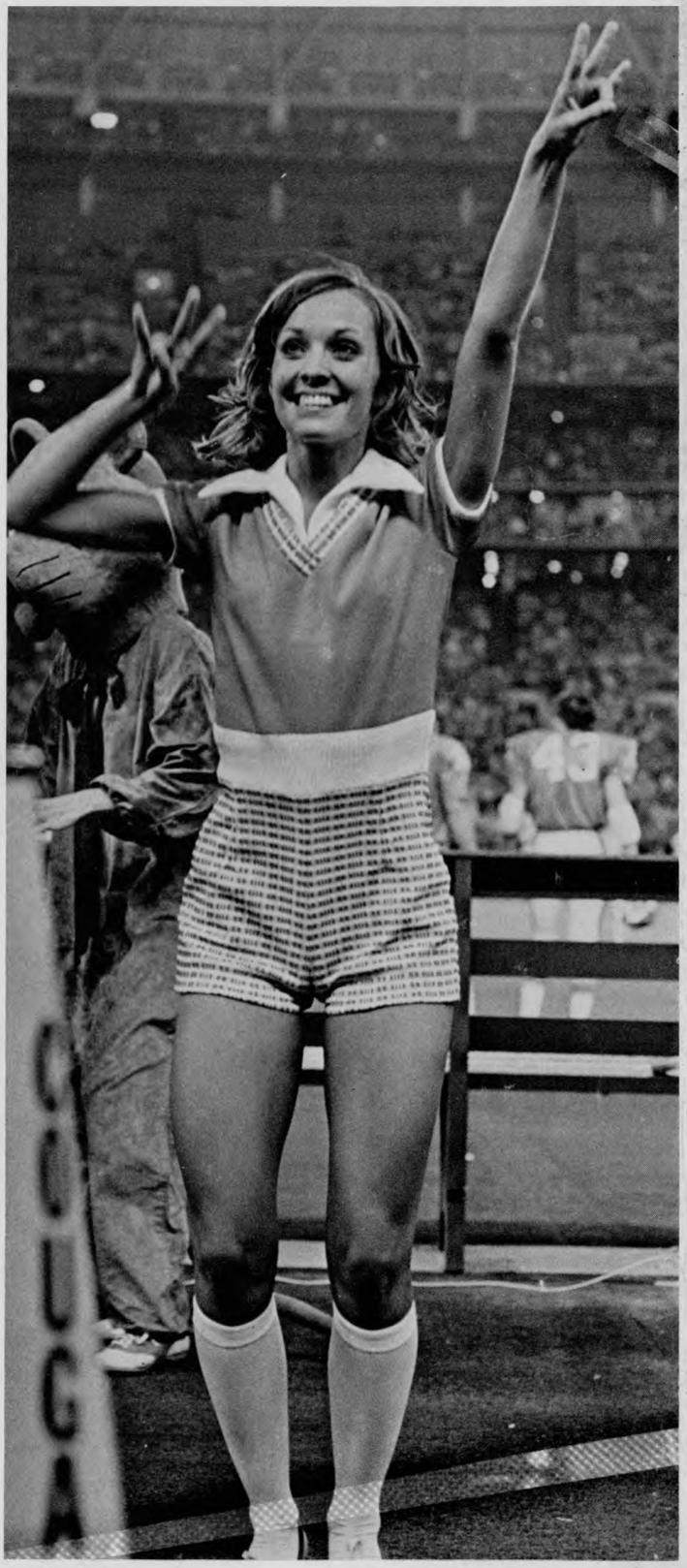

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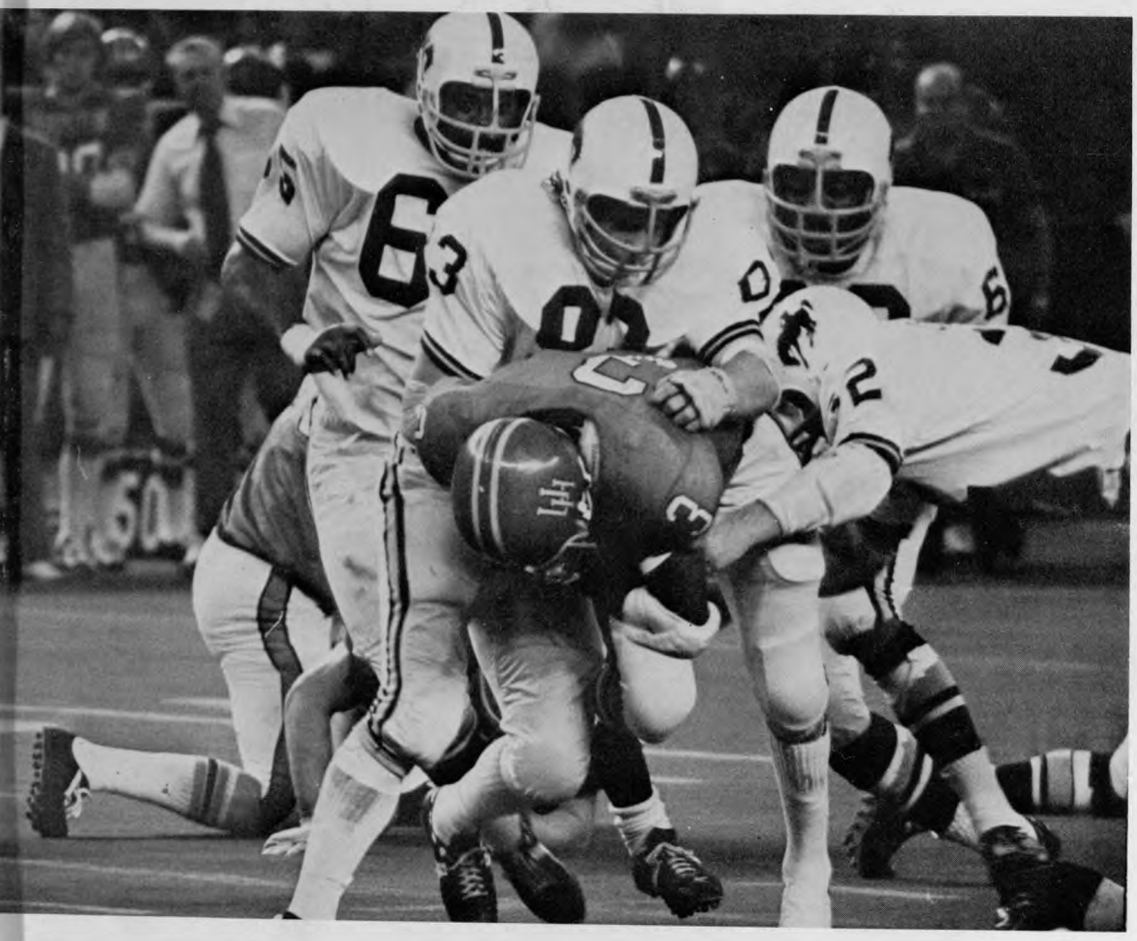

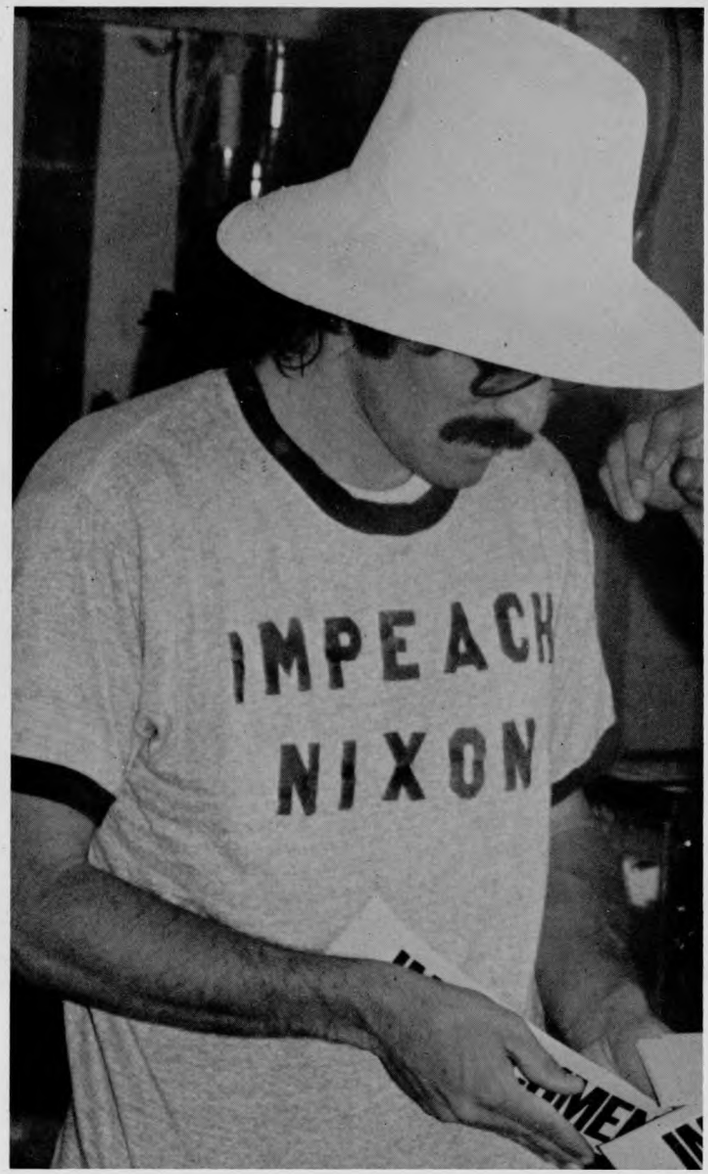
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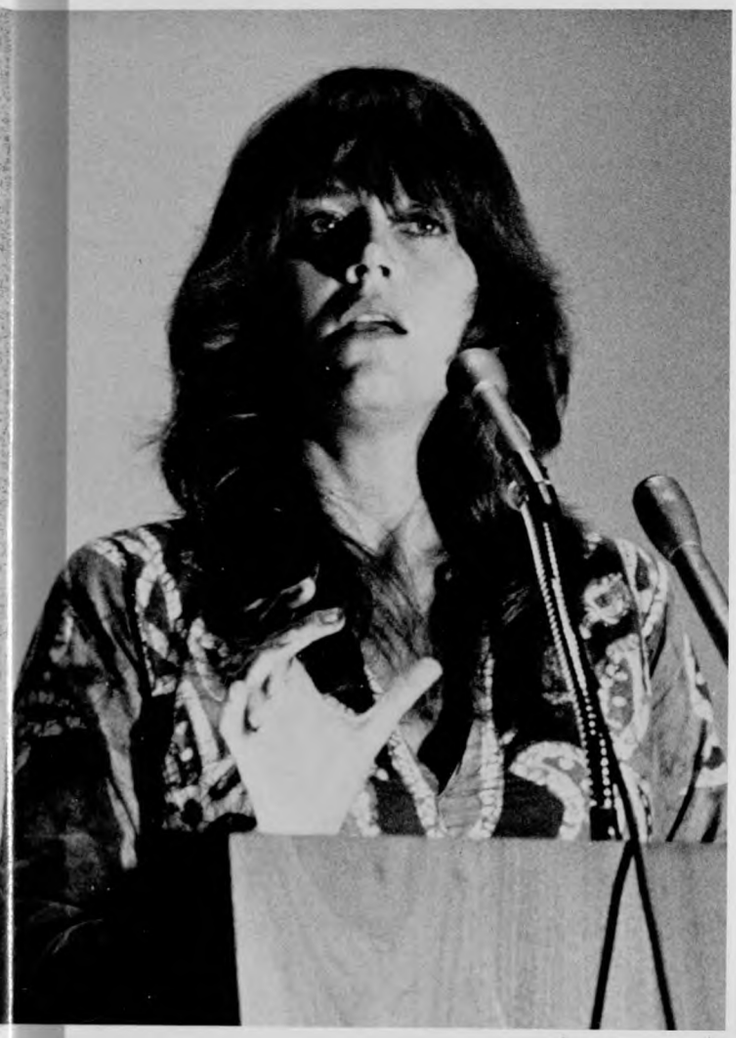

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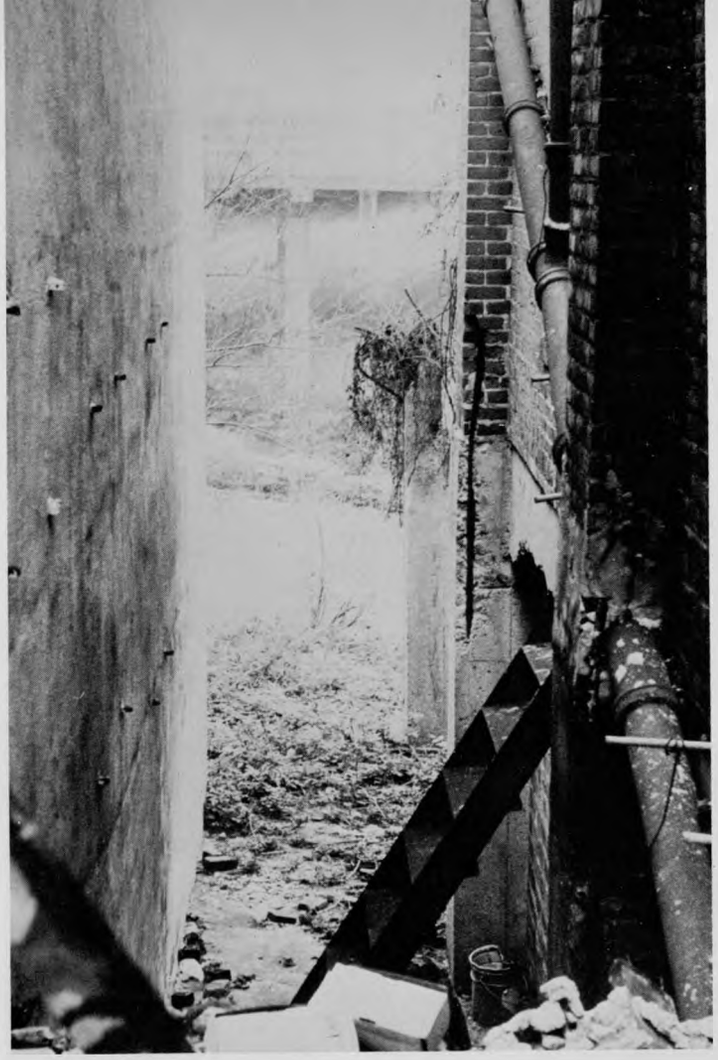

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Do you think they'll
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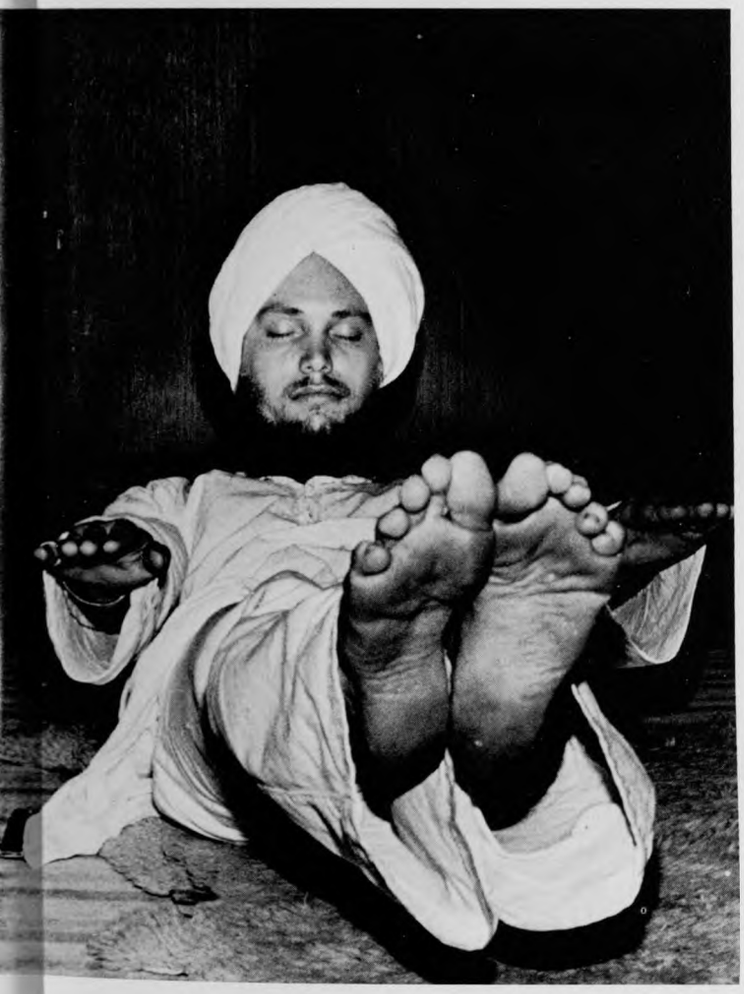

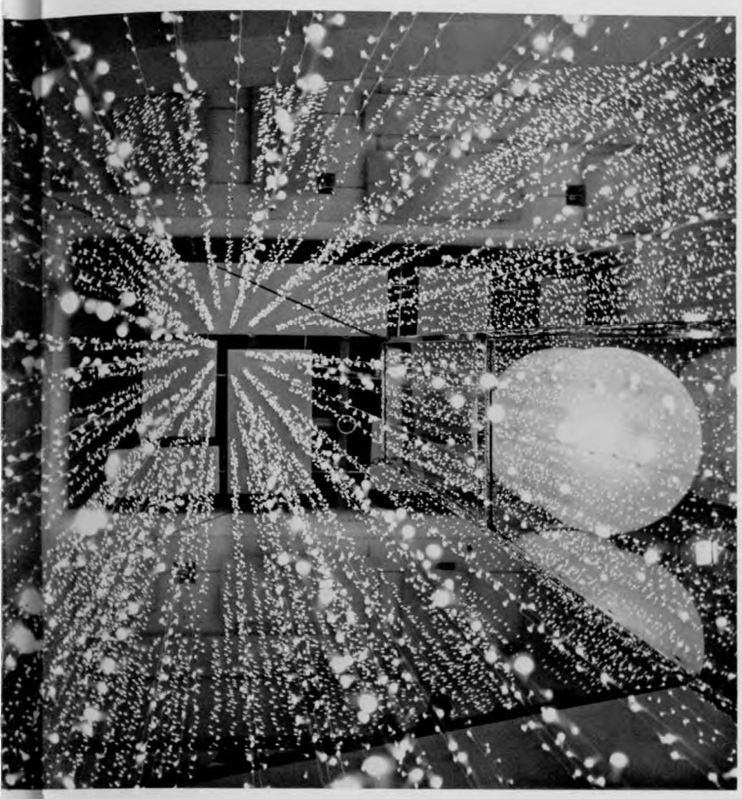

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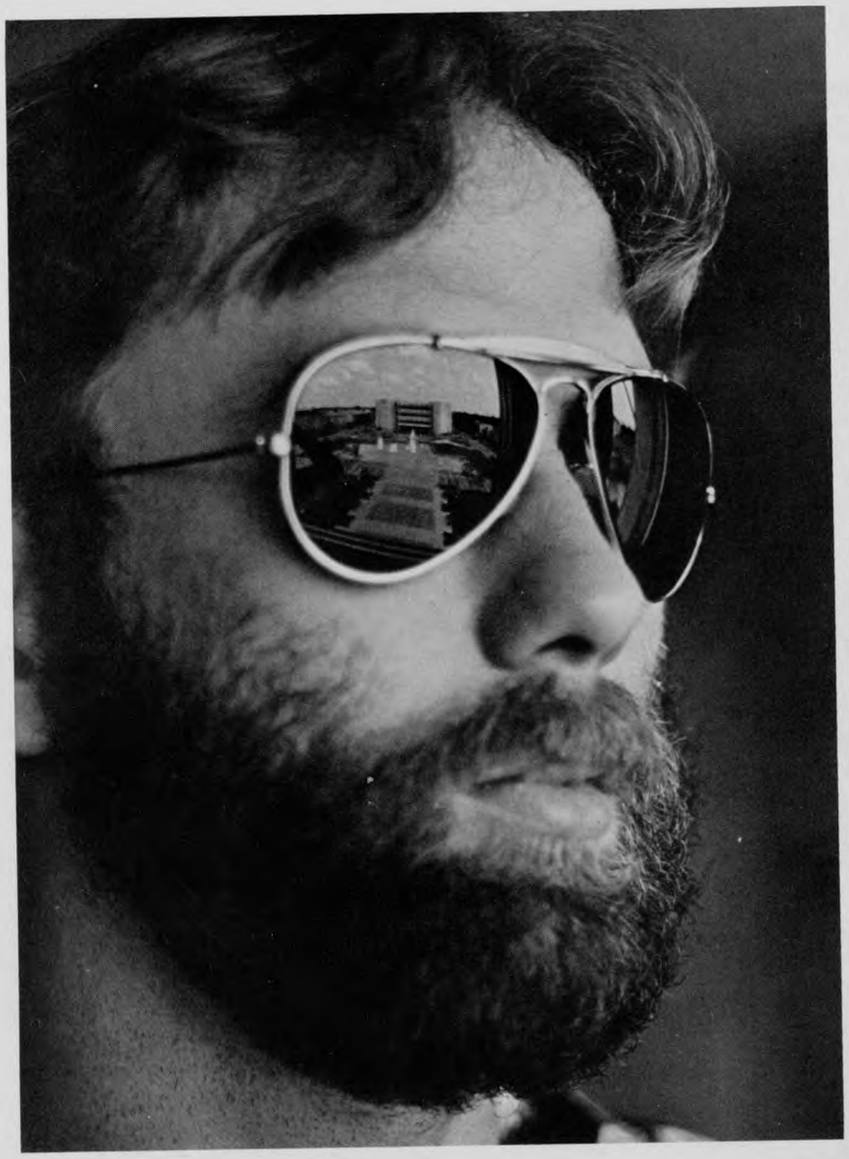

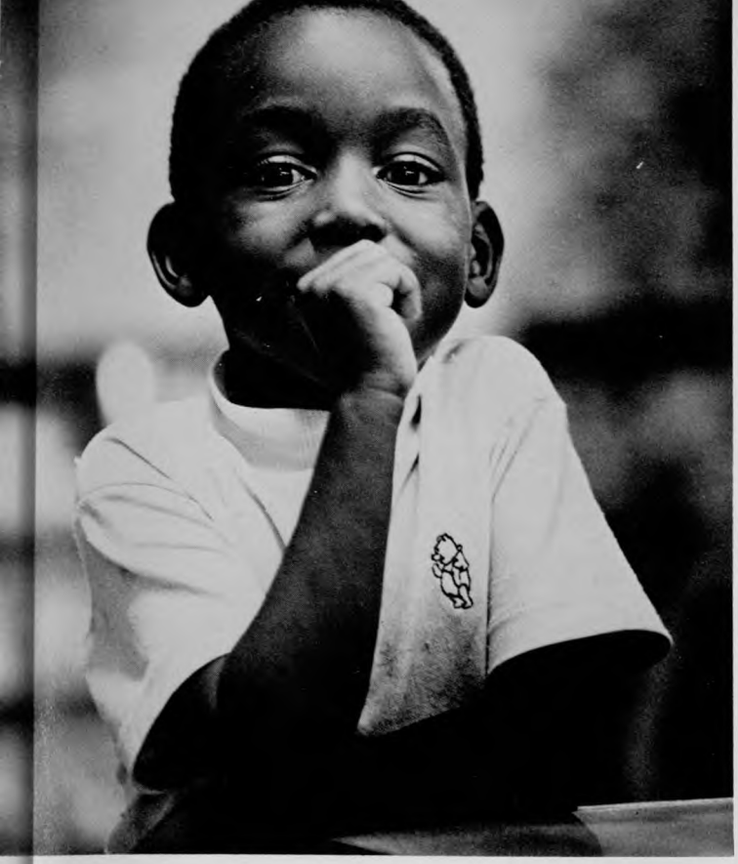

Do you think there will
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Of beauty of the
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Do you think there
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Or a sniffle or a
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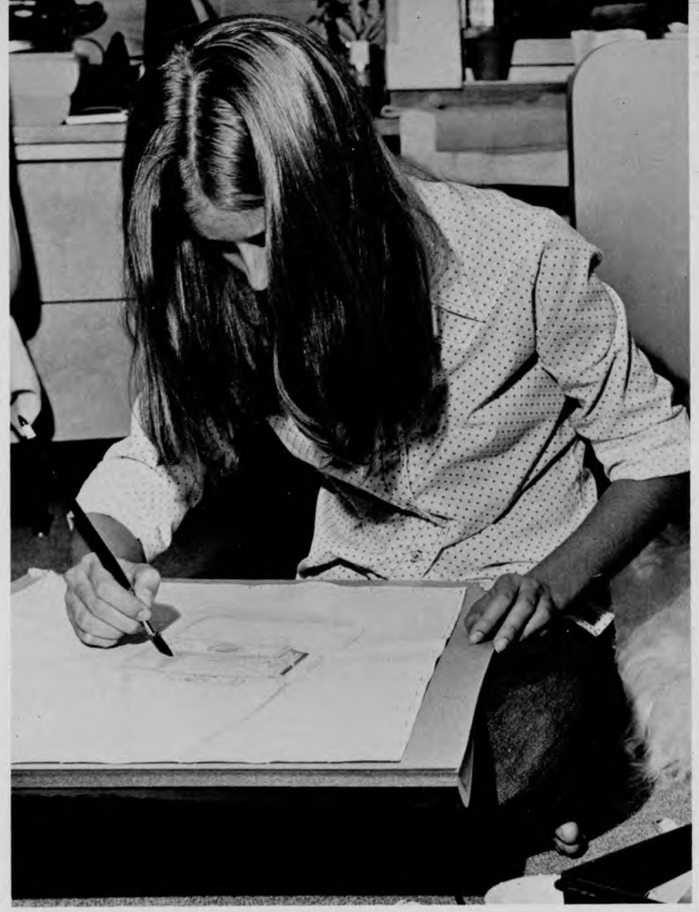

Do you think a greater thinking thing
Will give a damn that man was here.

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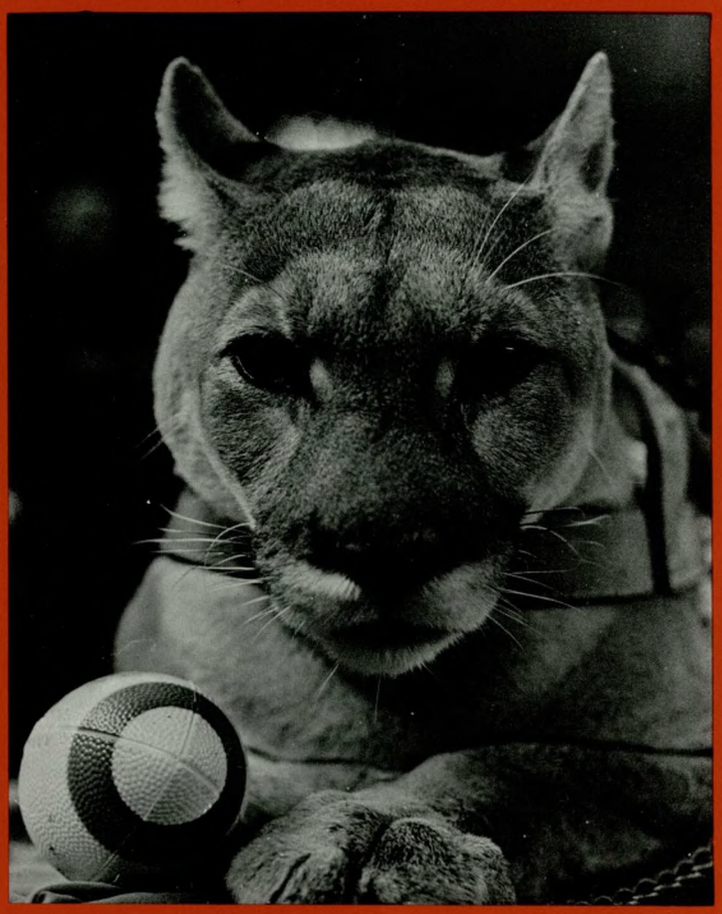
Campus Life

Some times were bad for an individual student, one among 27,000. Remember the all night study sessions because of all day play. Could things have been worse? College presents a lot of problems: exams, unread books, papers not done, classes dropped, cold wet days, and WHERE DO I FIND A PARKING PLACE? But most times were good. Could they have been better? We grew together through sororities, fraternities, and athletics. Not to mention TGIF's, dances, and all night free movies. We participated by attending luncheons, meeting candidates and speakers. And remember camping out at Hofheinz Pavilion to buy tickets to the Bob Dylan Concert? It was a good year, but it did have its faults. And to think the year could have been better if we had taken the time to vote in student elections.



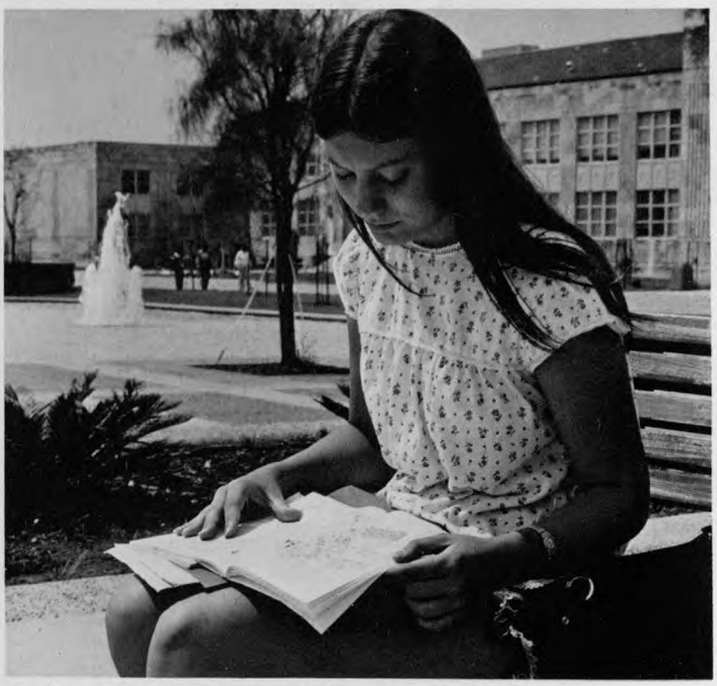
Short class terms come with summer

Summertime offers students a chance to take those dreaded required courses in six weeks instead of 15. Fewer students are in each class, providing everyone with an easier opportunity to meet his classmates. Summer brings new students to campus who just want to pick up a few extra hours before having to return to their own alma mater. The campus that is usually occupied by 27,000 students is almost vacated except for a few high school students who are attending cheerleader workshops. What college students are here, experience a slower, more informal pace than usual.

A summer day provides a prospective atmosphere for this young artist.

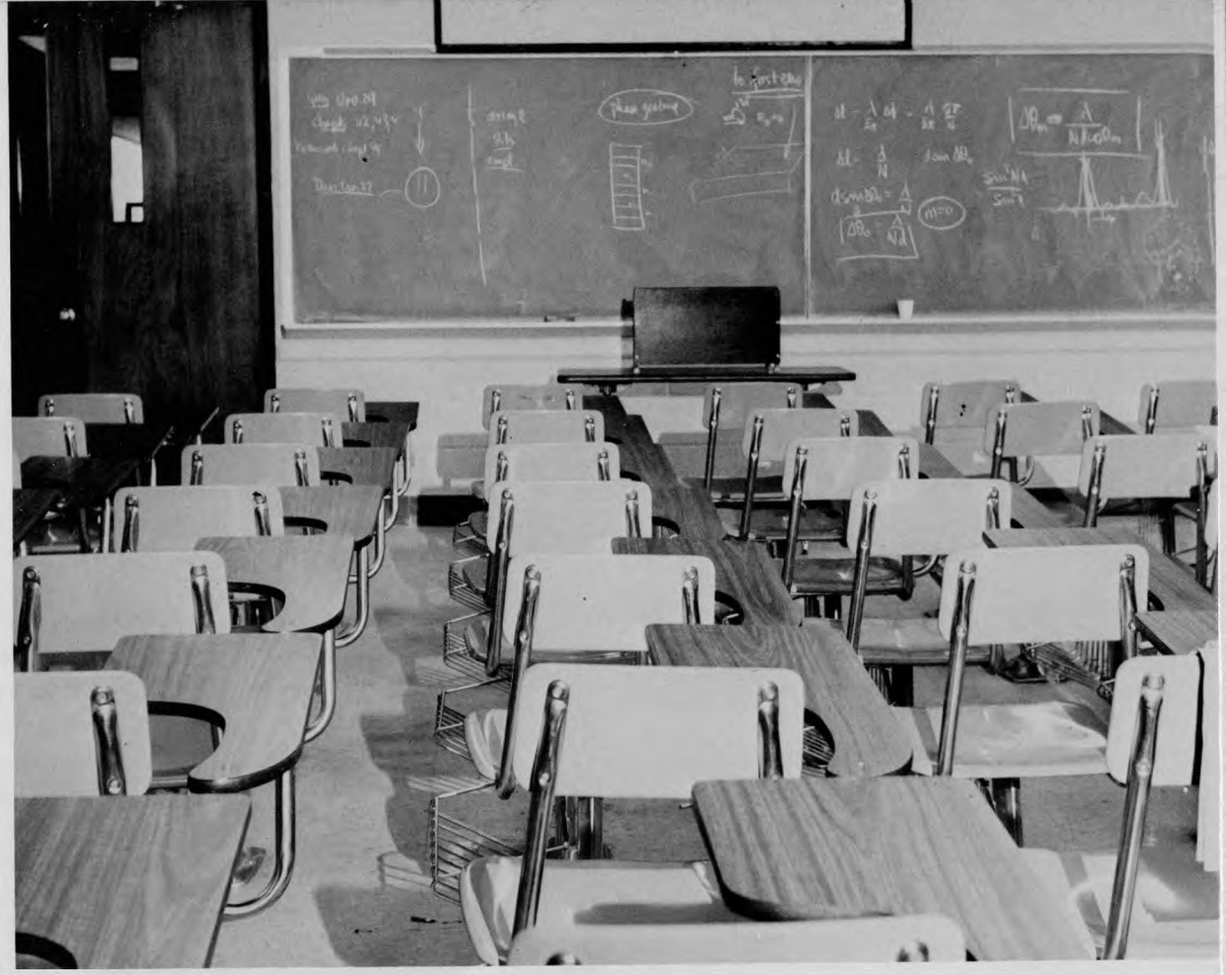
Due to hot summer weather and smaller class size, many professors taught their classes outside by the reflection pool.

The hot summer weather may wilt one's mood, but the season's flowers do wonders to revive it.



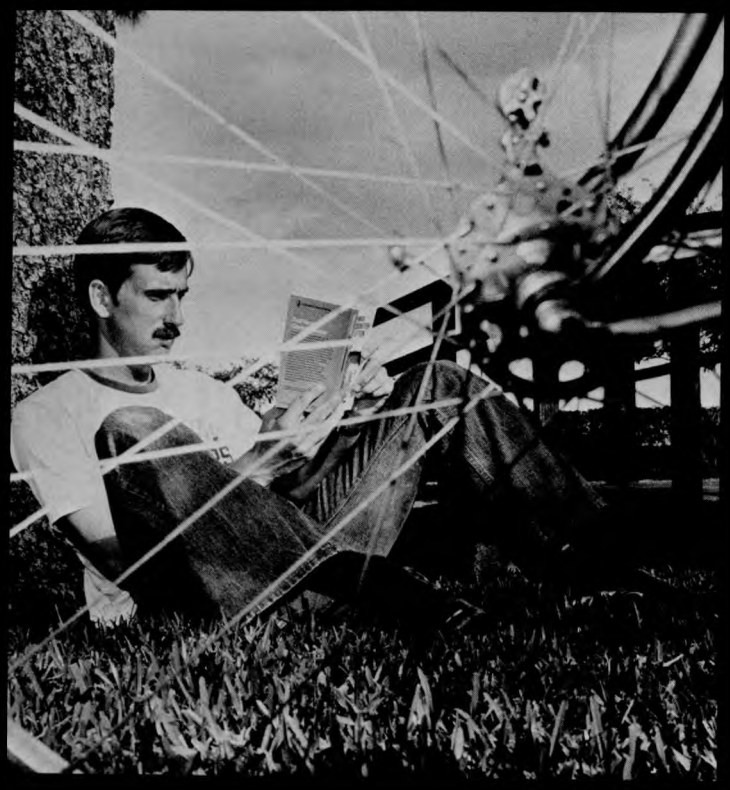
For the summer-only student, finding classes without a map is almost impossible.

These boys take time out of their summer schedule for a game of volleyball near the Architecture Building.



An empty classroom waits hungrily for students. TOP RIGHT. ABOVE: Two students face the agony of registration which includes a lot of forms to fill out, long lines to stand in, and dreadful thoughts of drop and add.

A long wait is the rule of the day for book-buyers at the beginning of the semester.

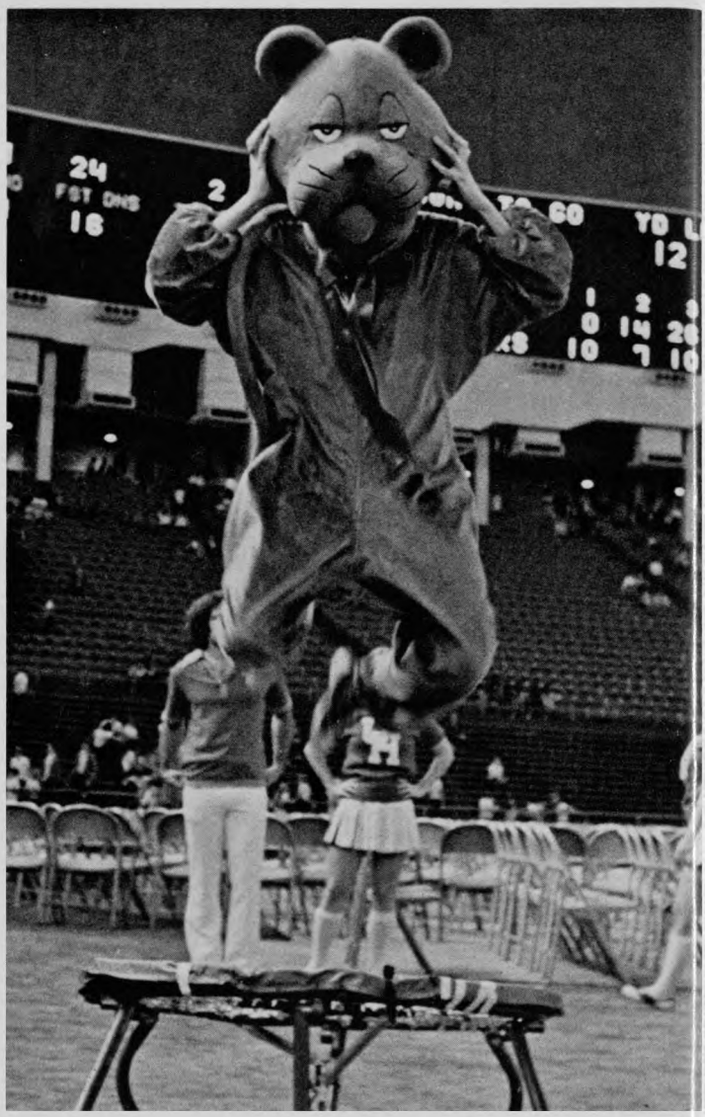


Fall

With the new season, the new school year brought new experiences. All at once we found ourselves surrounded with the agony of registration and drop and add, not to mention standing in line for hours to buy books at outrageous prices. In the dorms we met new friends. We adapted to new studying situations and roommates. Program Council brought new and exciting events to campus, among the favorites was the fall free fair.

Cougar football team brings many to Dome

Athletic events are only one aspect of campus life. Football seems to be the most popular since all home games are played in the Astrodome. This year with the best team in the school's history, fans flocked to the Dome by the thousands to support the Cougars. Cheerleaders were always planning poster parties and pep rallies to get students involved in supporting the team. In fact, they held one pep rally just for the dorm students. The band and the cheerleaders met in front of Moody Towers resident halls, and students wandered out by the hundreds. There probably would have been more but, Houston weather was being typical, so many chose to stay in out of the rain.



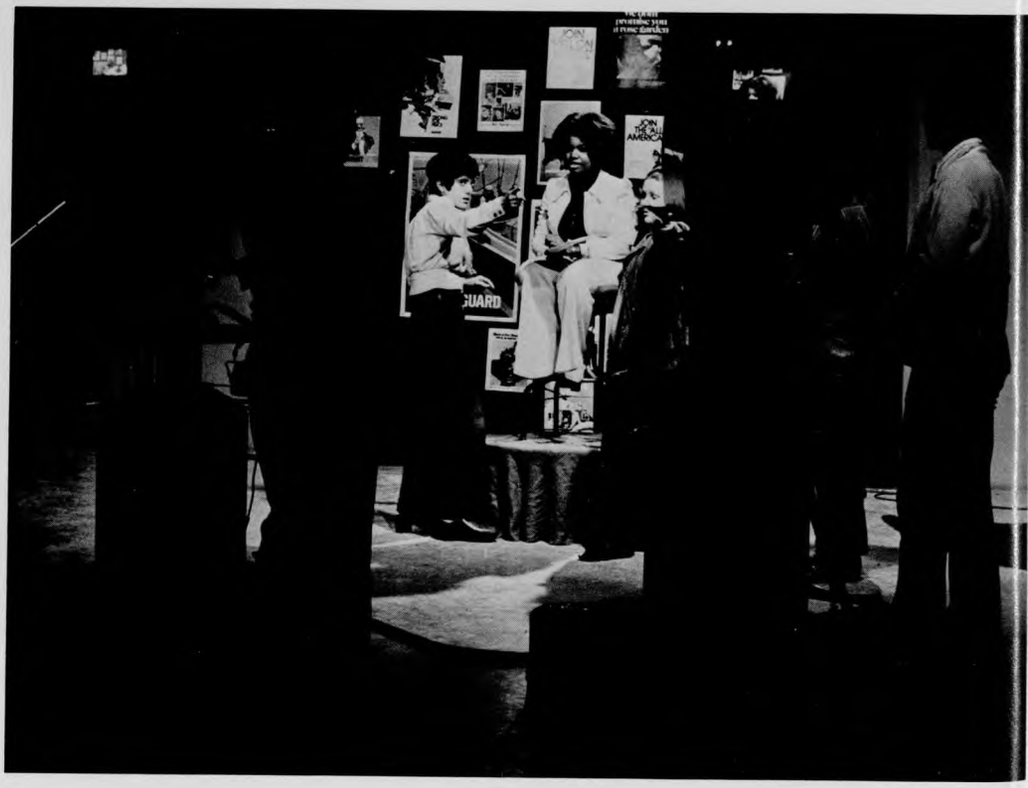
Cougar mascot jumps on the tramp delighted at the score.

Cougar fans, in the Astrodome, anxiously wait to see if the extra kick is good.

LEFT: Moody Towers residents participate in a pep rally during Beat Rice Week. BELOW: The lit up scoreboard in the Astrodome could only mean one thing . . . another Cougar victory.

LEFT: Cougar Doll members help to promote spirit at the Beat Rice Pep rally held in Jeppeson stadium. Here they help lead a yell while sitting in the helmet cart donated by the UH Alumni Federation.

BELOW: Kathy Bell and Bob Poimbrauf work with the complicated video equipment. RIGHT: Steve goes before the eye of the camera for an exercise in performance. BELOW: Tina Peters gives Ruby Thompson last minute directions before the camera.



Campus workshop provides experience

It's Saturday. What are these students doing in school? Well, they're a group of University of Houston Communications students who go every Saturday to Channel 39 and begin production on a special television program which they have written. It is called Campus Workshop and is a totally collective effort by the students. They light the program, fix it for sound, direct and totally produce it.

It ends up being a creative production that gives these broadcasters of tomorrow that much needed experience and perhaps, that highly valued break.

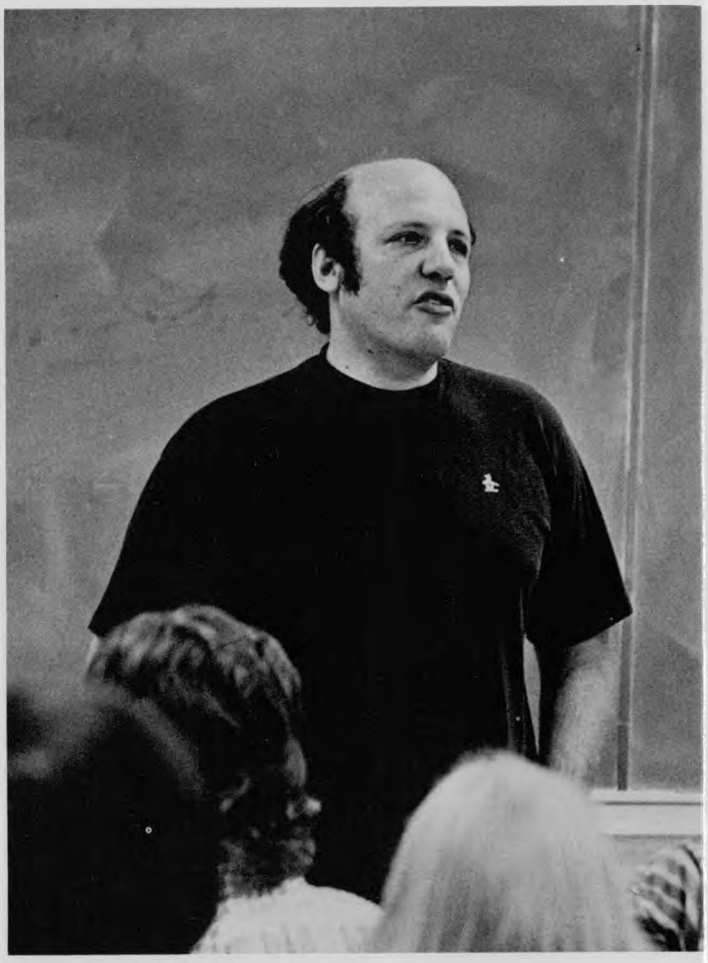
LEFT: An intricate lighting arrangement is undertaken by a Campus Workshop participant. BELOW: Ruby Thompson, Dan Lew, and Robert Ress make up the floor crew.

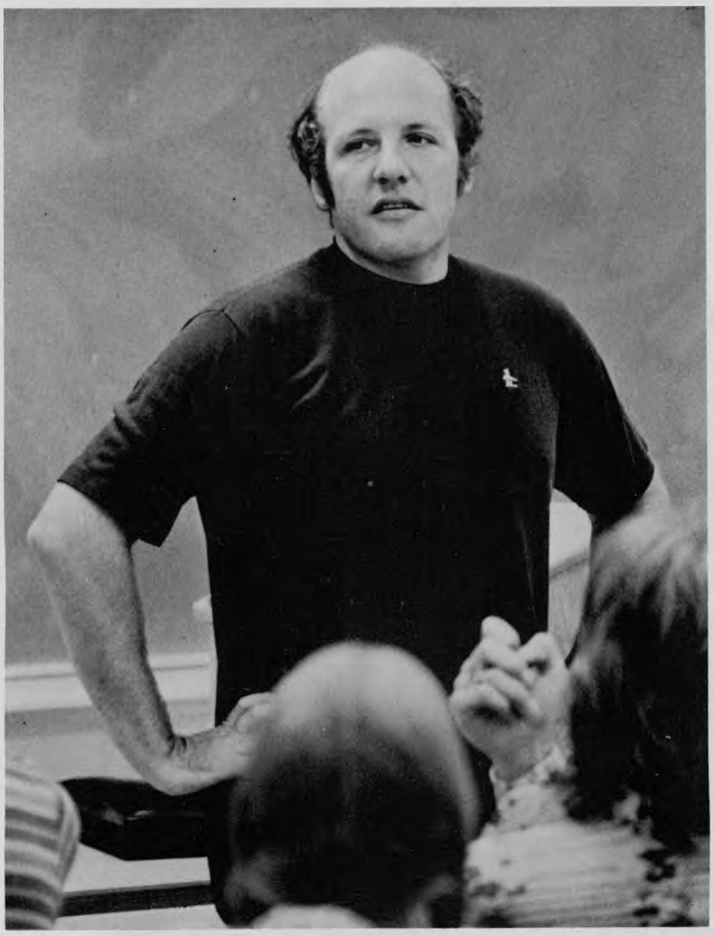
The instructor makes a difference

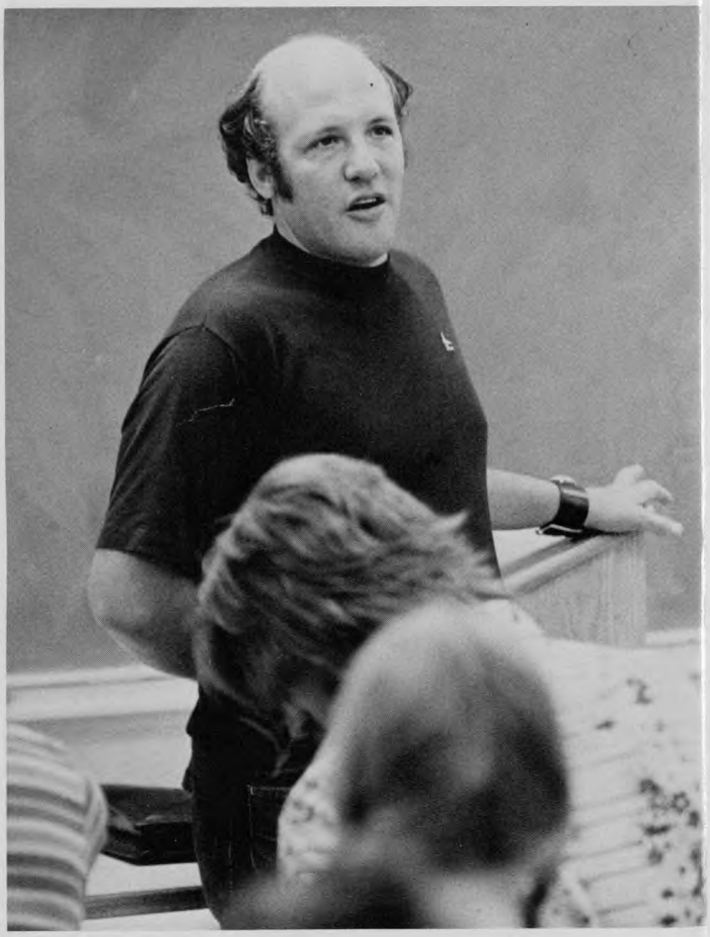
Outstanding faculty members brought distinction to the University. Research in various fields, numerous publications, and general excellence in teaching brought national acclamations to U. of H.

But there was controversy. And in the Fall, began a court battle to prevent the allegedly unlawful firing of Sociology professor Dr. David Weiner.

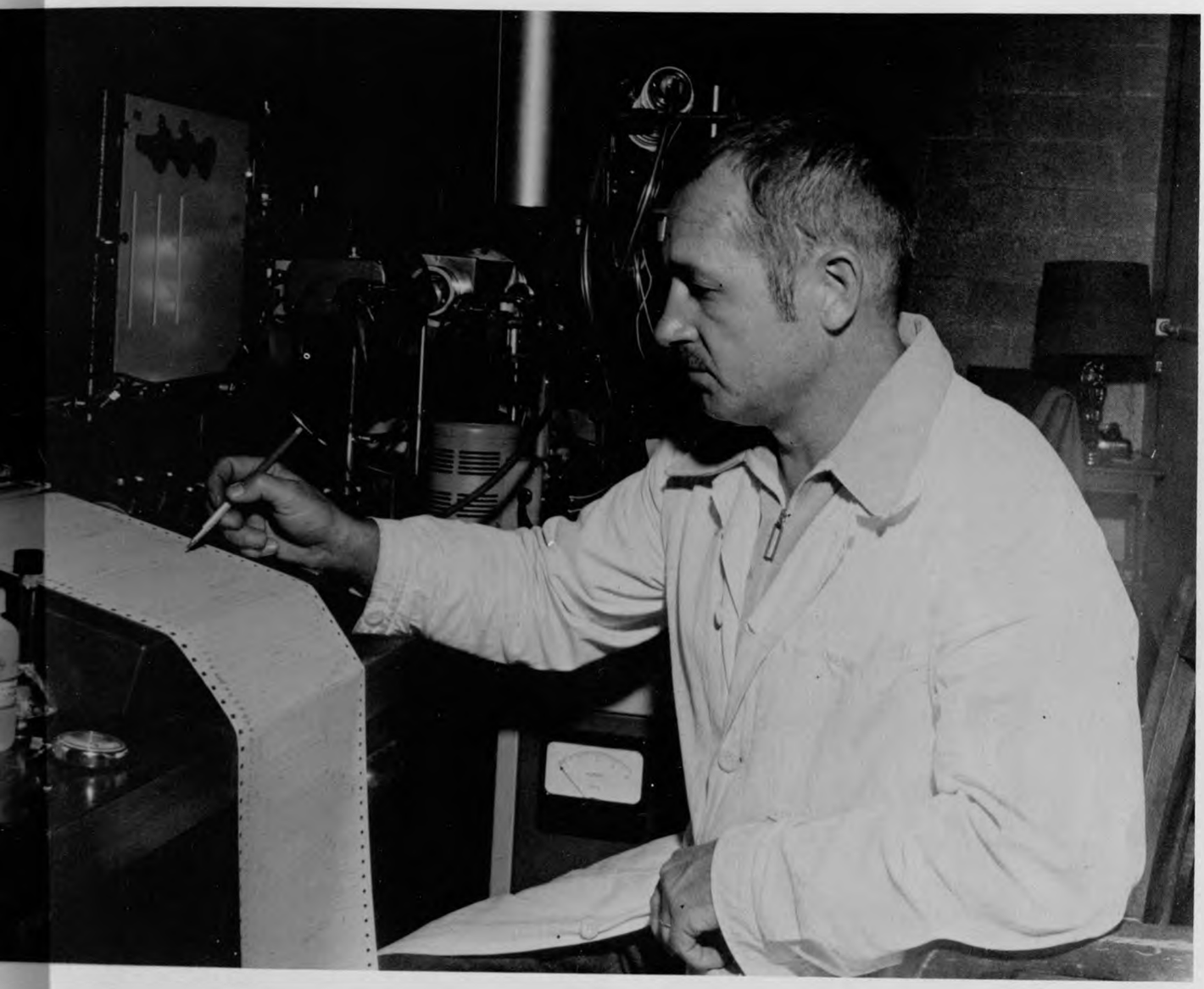
It was a year of superlatives for the faculty. Too many shone to single them all. These are but a few that made some news that day.







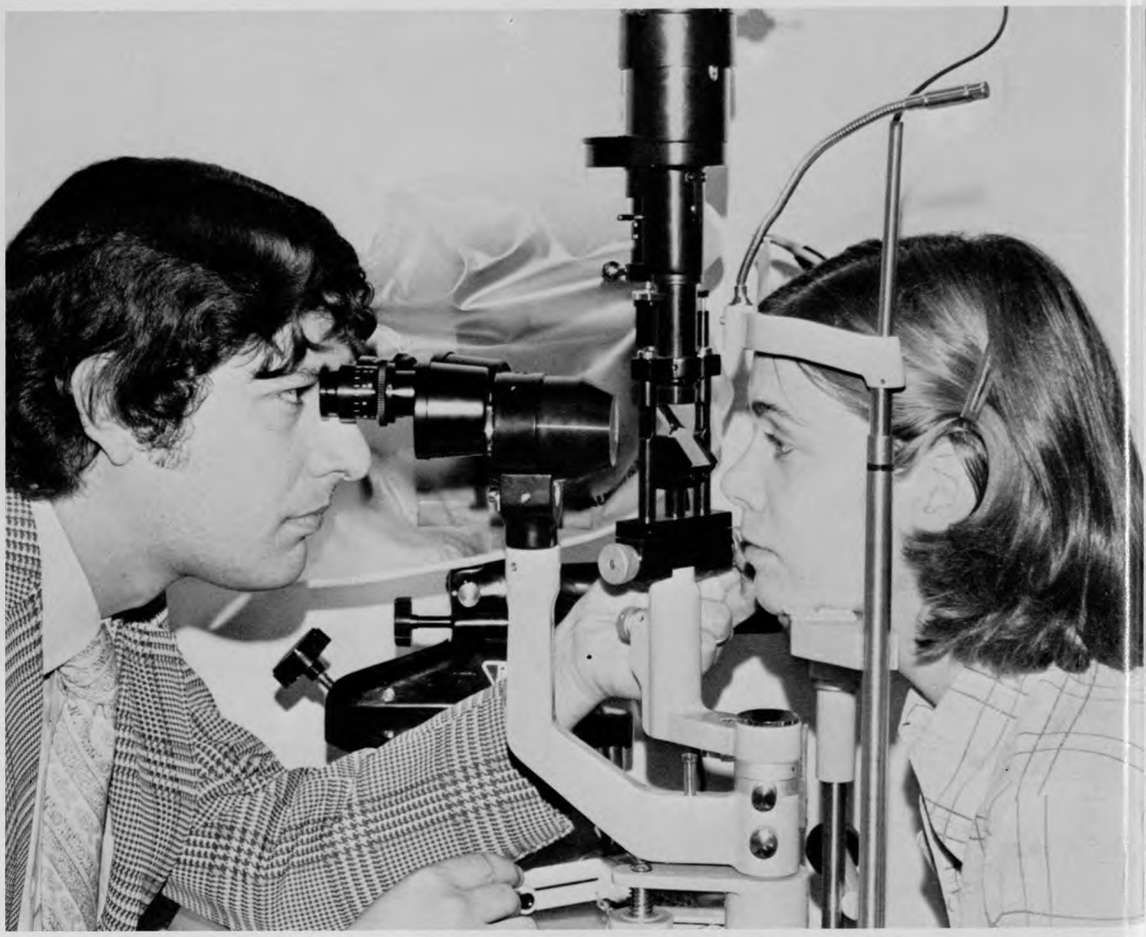
On this page you see the many looks of Dr. David Weiner, the controversial Sociology Professor, whose contract was terminated amidst much protest.



ABOVE: Dr. Tibor Kantor from the Technological University of Budapest, works at the University of Houston on Atomic Absorption Spectrometry. LEFT: Dean Whitehead takes time out to judge a beer-drinking contest at the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity house.

BELOW: The UH nursery provided a valuable learning experience for students.

BELOW: Karen Smith, Senior Drama student, finishes work on a stage set.



ABOVE: In the College of Optometry, students could receive prescription glasses while Optometry students did it for their assignments.

Ross Strader, Communications Professor, conducts a photography class.

Classes provide a chance to grow

Classes became an adventure and a chance to prove an ability. From designing classes in the Architecture Department, to Home Economics courses, the central stress was on the overall development of the basic aptitudes.

Our Optometry Department, one of the top five in the nation, provided public facilities to both the Houston citizens and UH's students. In the Drama Department, courses were offered which put an emphasis on the techniques of the stage.

Together, all the departments as a university, provided a learning experience to meet any educational goals.

Architecture Junior Mark Shinn works with some plans.

Randy Boulden, sophomore math teacher education major, spends time between classes studying in the Satelite University Center.

Sugardaddy, a local Houston rock band, provides free entertainment during the fall free fair near Shasta's cage.

Although the weather was a little bit cloudy, everyone and his dog turned out for free beer, soft drinks, fortune cookies, fun and entertainment, during the fall free fair.

When the park near Shasta's cage gets crowded during the free fair, people will go to many means to find a good place to see.

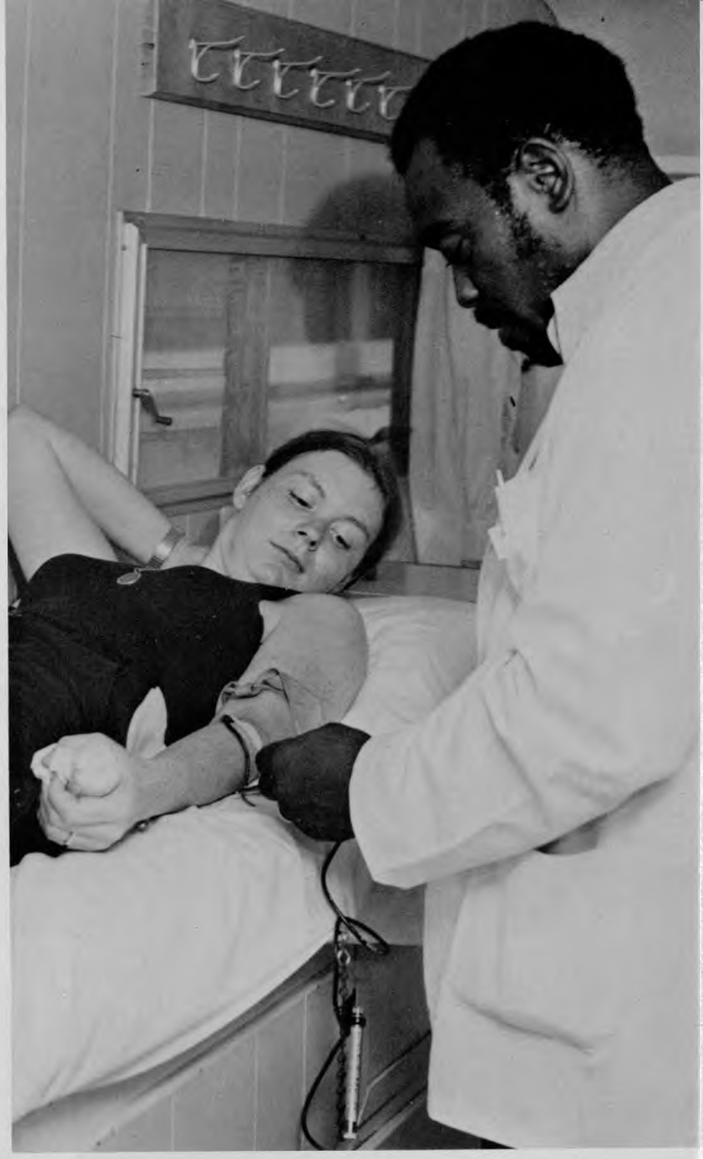
Free fair rides with cosmic cowboy

"I just want to be a cosmic cowboy" rang out among all who caught Michael Murphy's performance during the fall free fair sponsored by UH Program Council. Each semester PC uses student fees to bring top entertainment to campus. The event usually starts in the afternoon and runs until late that evening. Local bands also show. Usually free food and beer are served; however, this year because of state policy free food was not served. Since it is against campus policy for beer to be served on campus before 5 p.m. there was no beer in the afternoon. But PC planned other activities such as a hula hoop contest and a bubble gum blowing contest.

ABOVE LEFT: Another highlight of the fall free fair was the "roll your own joint" booth. However, the disappointment was the participants were only rolling straight tobacco. ABOVE: Marvel McFey, the popular Astroworld character, and some of his friends were on hand during the free fair. Marvel gave two performances for the afternoon hour audience. LEFT: This lonely hobbit was left unclaimed by its creator who participated in the clay modeling contest during the fall free fair.

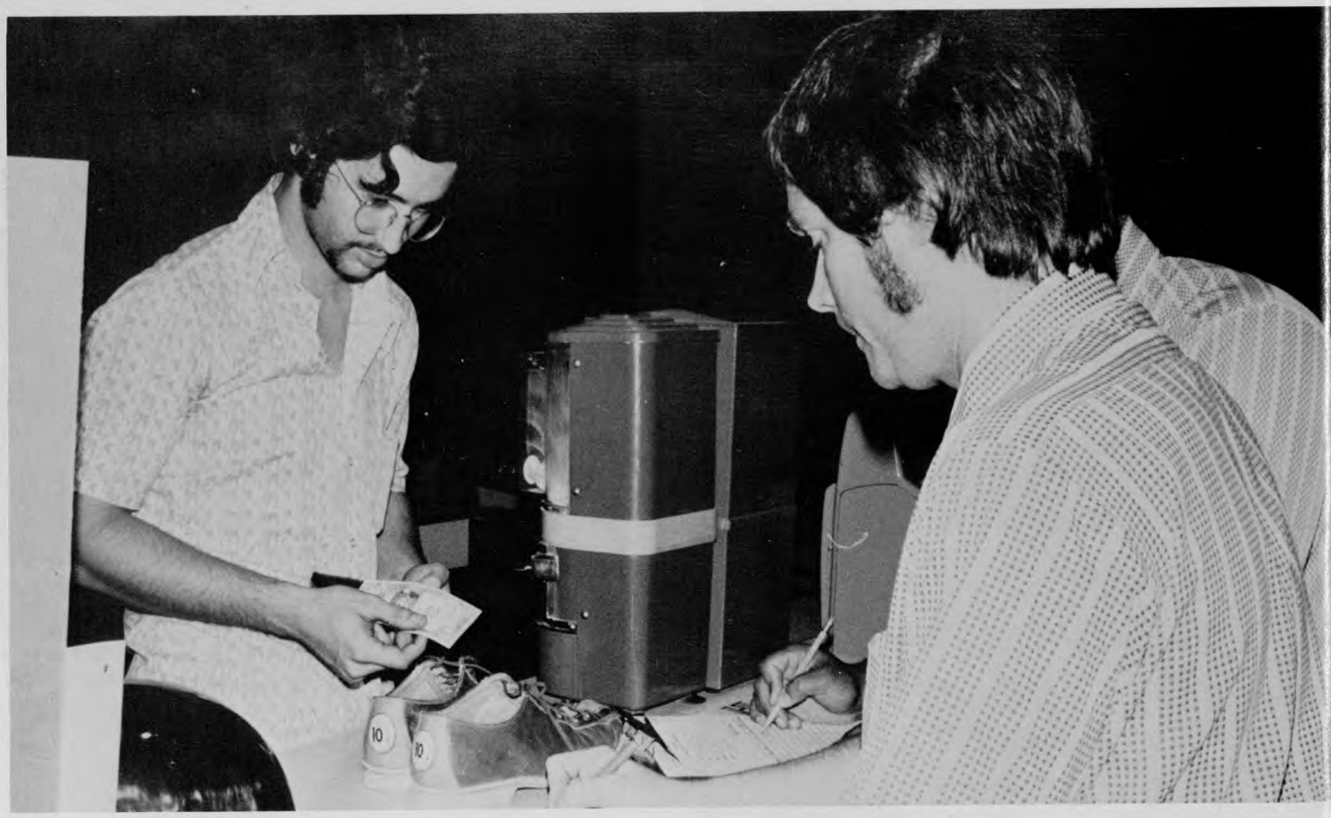
UC becomes 'in' spot to spend leisure time

Many students spent much of their spare time in the University Center this fall. Program Council,Greeks and other organizations usually had activities planned for community service, personal gain, or just entertainment. Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, sponsored a blood drive to help the children's hospital. During the early fall, Program Council offered half price night in the games rooms. With a validated ID, students could use all recreational equipment for half price. PC also sponsored a variety of classes with the most popular ones being guitar lessons and yoga class. Greeks set up booths to recruit new pledges.



A student watches as she donates blood to the children's hospital during the APO blood drive.

Bowling was just one of the many activities students tried during PC half price night in the games room in the University Center.



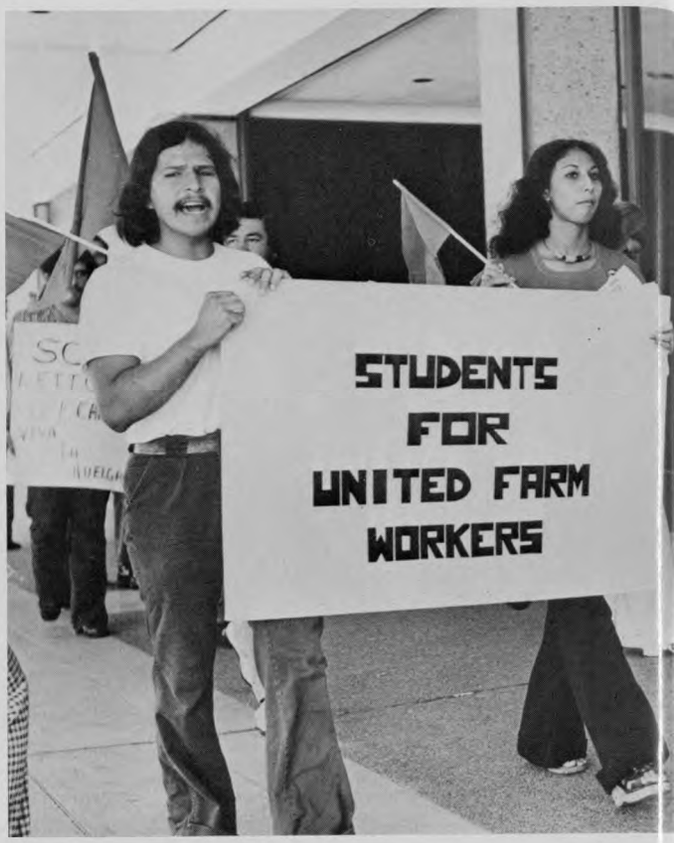
Lillian Young, head of the organizations bank, demonstrates a yoga exercise to her yoga class.

Changing cords quickly wasn't a problem anymore after students took guitar lessons. The lessons were sponsored by UH Program Council.

The Cougar Den was always packed around lunch time with Greeks. During early fall sororities set up booths just outside the Den in hopes of recruiting an interested pledge prospect before another sorority did.

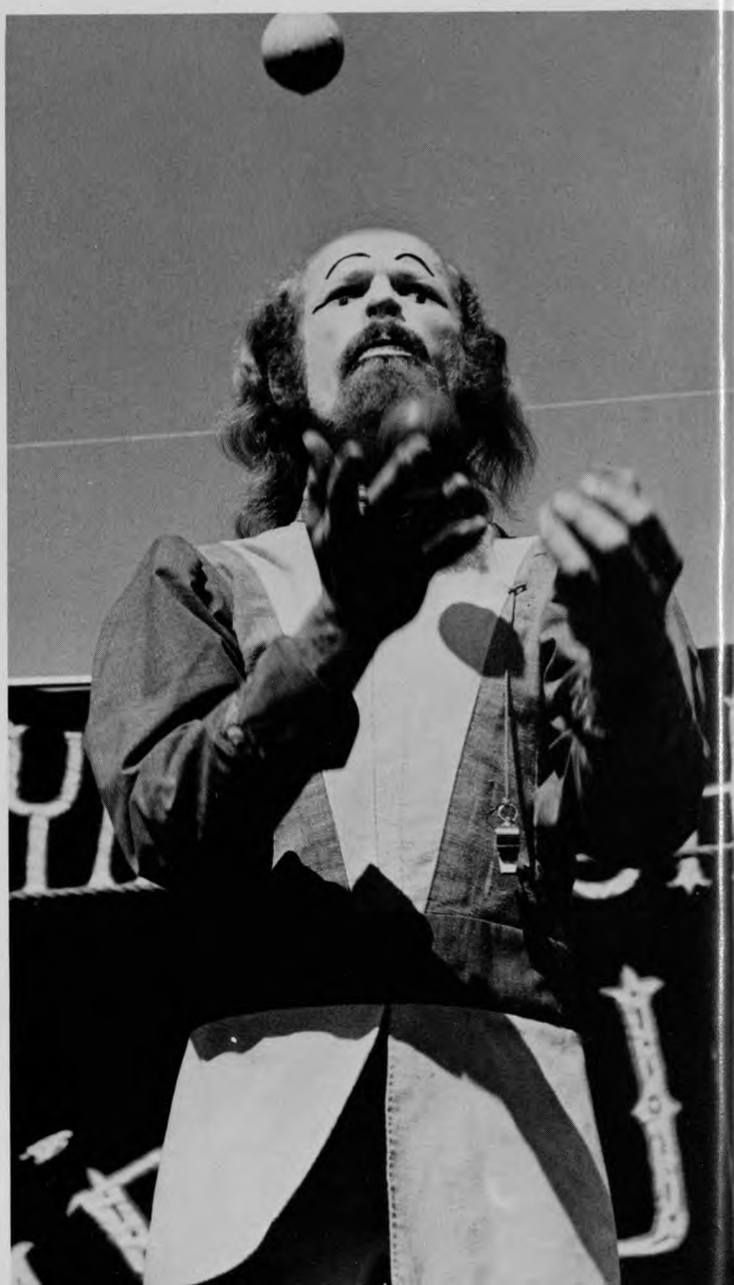
UC shows personality

The University Center became more than a place to eat lunch, buy books, or spend spare time. It became a place for culture, a place to sound off for one's beliefs, and a place to let off one's frustration. The international students organization quite often performed folk dances or set up displays to let Americans know more about foreign customs and about foreign students. Program Council and Students Association brought different programs. These various activities helped to eliminate boredom between classes.



Students for United Farm Workers picket in front of the UC in hopes of persuading others to boycott lettuce in the UC cafeteria.

George Faison and his dance company give an afternoon performance in the UC arbor. Faison and his company also gave a student workshop to help UH modern dancers brush up on their dancing skills.



You don't have to be a child to enjoy a circus. Program Council proved it when they brought a circus to campus. Students who attended enjoyed a juggling act and a gorilla.

One way to let frustrations out is to wack the foosball. Foosball tournaments were often held in the UC arbor.

Chicano students hoped to let Americans and other students learn a little more about their culture. They had a Chicano Observance week in which they set up booths and displays. They also provided entertainment. The festivities ended with a pinata breaking.

Although there is a trend among college campuses to break tradition, the Homecoming bonfire shows tradition still prevails at UH.

Yvonne Wright represents the University of Houston as Homecoming queen. She was also a contestant for Cotton Bowl Queen.

Greeks tried hard to erase apathy from the campus and bring spirit to UH. During Homecoming week they hel
rope pulling contest, in which the grass near Shasta's cage became m

Wright represents UH as homecoming queen

Since the majority of students commute to and from campus, Homecoming activities seem to be a bit apathetic. However, tradition to celebrate the event still prevails to honor alumni students of UH. Each year during Homecoming week the Moody Mashers, a girls football team from Moody Towers, and the Quad Squad, the girls football team from the Quad, meet for the Powder Puff game. This year Moody Mashers were the winners. Each year the greeks sponsor a tug of war contest to promote spirit. And the cheerleaders sponsor a bonfire and election of Homecoming Queen. Yvonne Wright was elected queen this year. These traditional activities seem to mean much to those in participation . . . and those that don't participate . . . they lose nothing either.

ABOVE: A member of the Moody Mashers takes the ball down the field to help the Towers beat the Quad during the Powder Puff game. LEFT: Sid Edwards escorts Yvonne Wright out on the football field where she was crowned 1973 Homecoming Queen.

Cathy Torres, Music Education Freshman, prepares a special Christmas wreath.

On one of the warmer winter days, Albert Closs, a graduate student in the Music department, directs.

Finals meant using every minute to study as these two students found out.

Winter

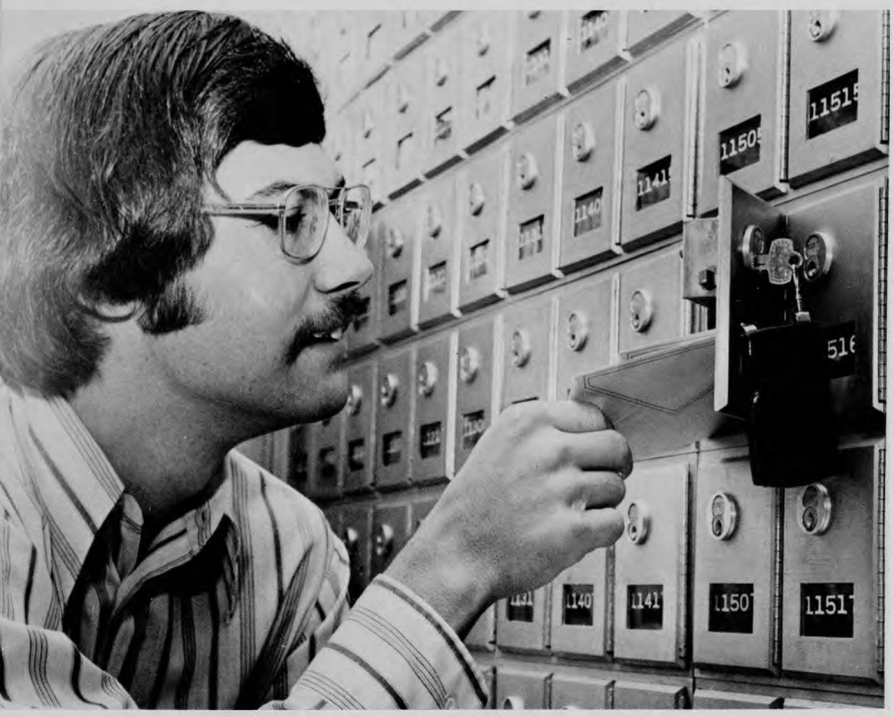
The main subject of winter was the energy crisis. There still seems to be a question of whether there really was a shortage of gas. However, winter still brought fifty-five miles per hour speed limits. And if there was a gas shortage, there was still enough to drive to Hofheinz Pavilion for concerts. We went to see a legend — Bob Dylan. We saw Bette Midler, Rod Stewart and Crosby and Nash. We had enough gas to support the Cougars as football winners through the Bluebonnet Bowl. We also found enough gas to commute daily to class.

Dorms mold friendships, become second home

On a campus of over 26,000 students, it's really hard to become close to fellow classmates and make lasting friendships. Dorm life seems to change this situation. The residence halls bring movies, parties,. picnics and intramurals to residents who don't get the chance to go home on weekends. Of course it also brings the traditional gripes of malnutritious meals, empty mail boxes and noisy halls. But for everyone sharing the memories of dormitory life, is a sharing of what its like for dirty clothes and ironing to pile up. Also it provides a great opportunity for individuals without means of transportation to be on their own.

Dips and daiquiris at floor parties provided a welcome break from studying for twelfth floor Moody Towers.

A Christmas card or telephone bill? Electrical engineering junior, John Martin, visits the Tower's mailroom in hopes of finding a letter.



Accouting senior Sharon Taylor greets a resident goblin during dorm Halloween festivities.

LEFT: Suzanne Beard, junior art major, reflects the memories of letting ironing pile up. BELOW: Cindy Shaffer, sophomore education major, cheerfully begins that other dreaded chore.

One of the main complaints of life in Moody Towers is that there is no privacy in community baths. Here Lavern Daniels, sophomore special education major, starts her day with a thorough face washing.

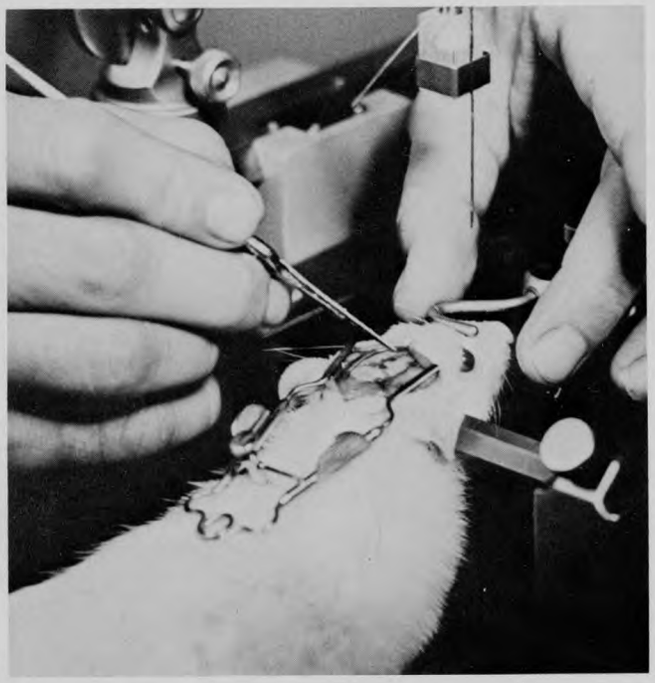
Students camp out to get Dylan tickets

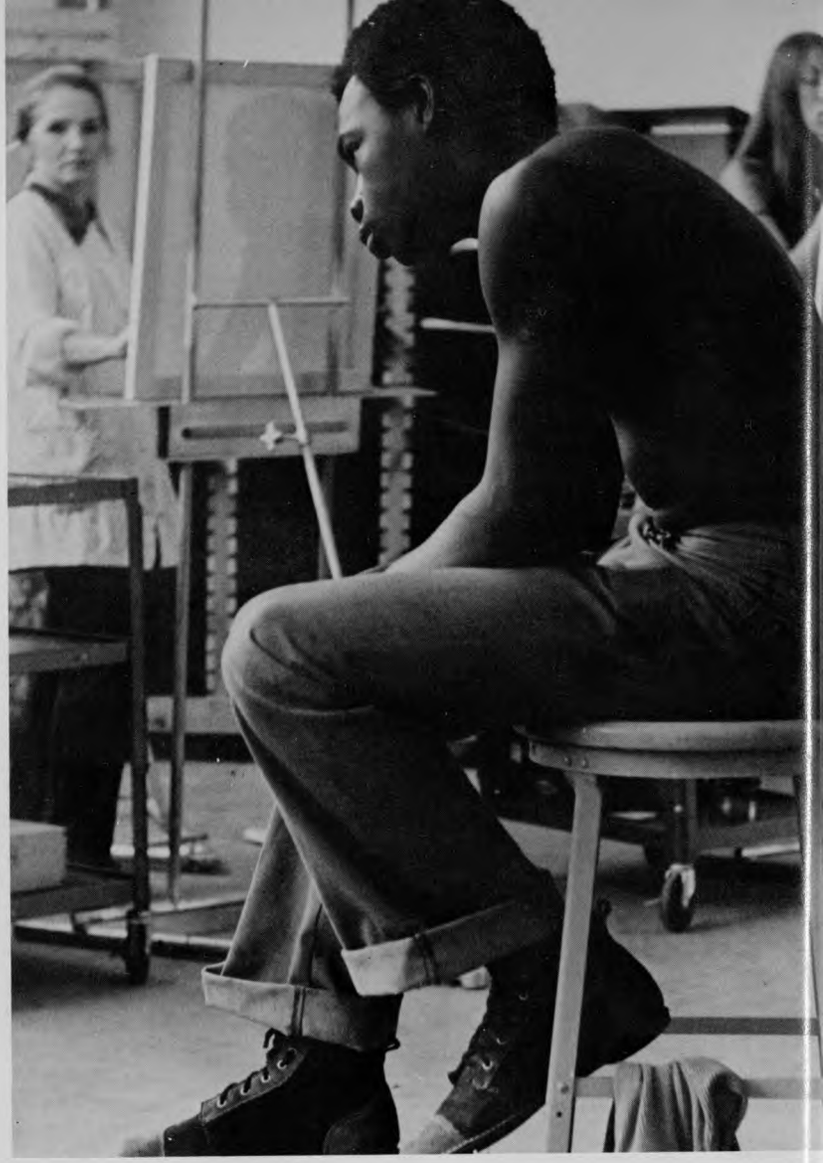
Students camped out in the rain overnight near Hofheinz Pavilion. They were waiting to buy a ticket for one of two performances to be given by legend — Bob Dylan. Before long both performances were sold out. The night of the performance came and Dylan and the band brought the roof in of Hofheinz Pavilion. Dylan was only one performer to take the stage in the Pavilion. Others included Rod Steward, Crosby and Nash and Bette Midler.

Rod Steward spills a soulful rendition into the audience.

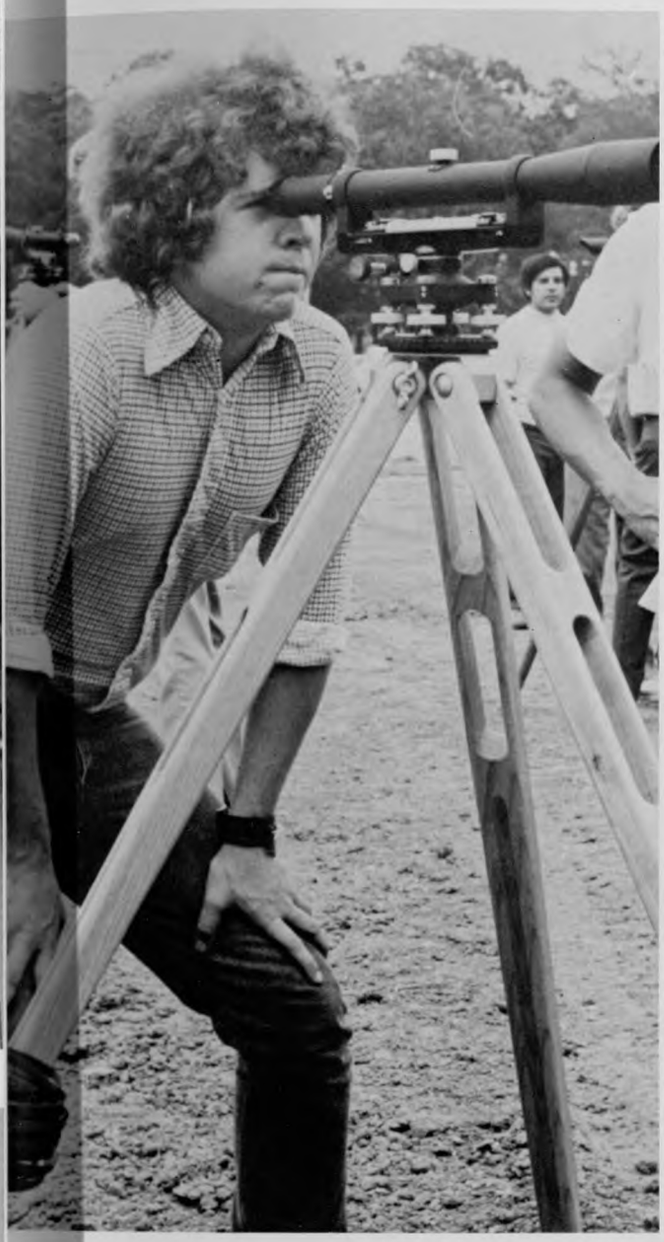
Crosby and Nash are together again to sing one of their old favorites.

Dylan





ABOVE: Psychology experiments brought advanced research closer through the classroom. ABOVE RIGHT: Sid Comings poses for a picture in a life drawing class. LEFT: Charles McQuaig, accounting senior, demonstrates a forward roll for his gymnastics class.



Academic curriculum offers varied courses

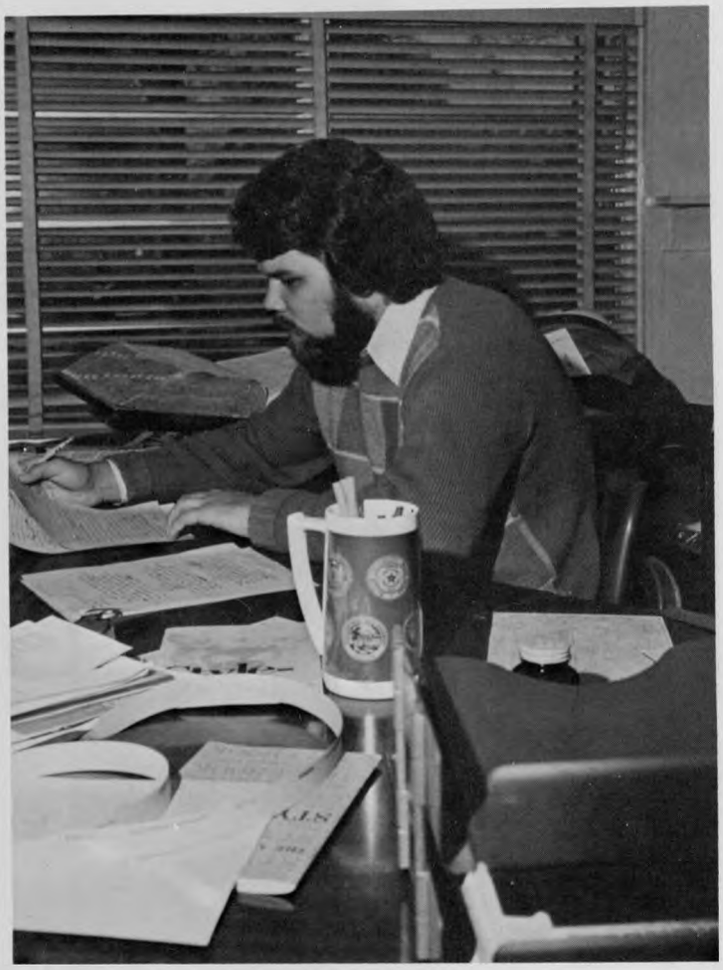
It didn't matter where your tastes roamed, there was a class made to satisfy your every hobby, curiosity and educational goal. After the rigors of registration, it was soothing to settle into the classes, whether elective or required, and begin. From gymnastics to German, classes offered experience on the field and in the lab. Experiments, guest speakers, and applied technique brought the classroom closer to the real world.

TOP LEFT: Richard Felming, technology sophomore, surveys the ground at UH. LEFT: The language lab was a good opportunity to practice one's basic skill.

Public Relations executive Ken Basel spoke to a beginning Communications class.

Cougar wins eighth All-American honor

RIGHT: Editor-in-Chief John W. Wilson takes a pause in the day's hectic activities. BELOW: David Randell prepares the copy for the printer in a modern lithograph machine. UPPER FAR RIGHT: Kay Harron and Ronnie Williams look over a possible story for the next day's edition. CENTER FAR RIGHT: Chief copy editor, Jim Murphy, makes last minute copy marks. LOWER FAR RIGHT: Sports Editor Norman Grundy studies some basketball shots.



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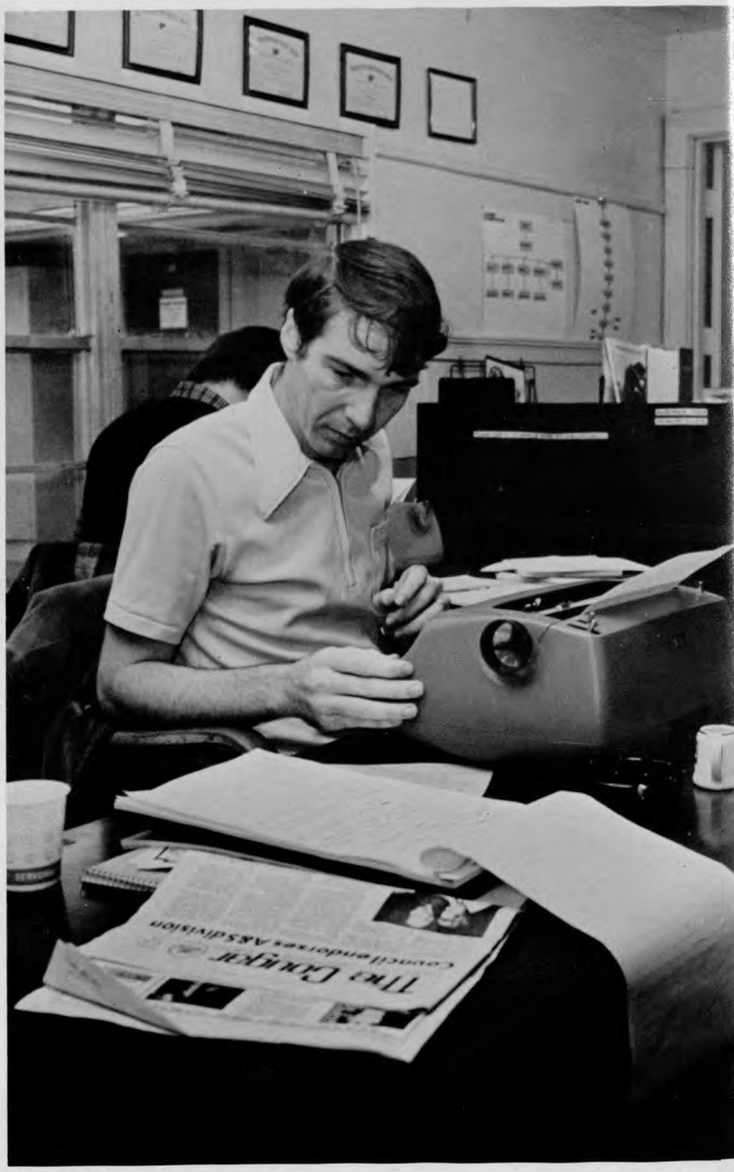


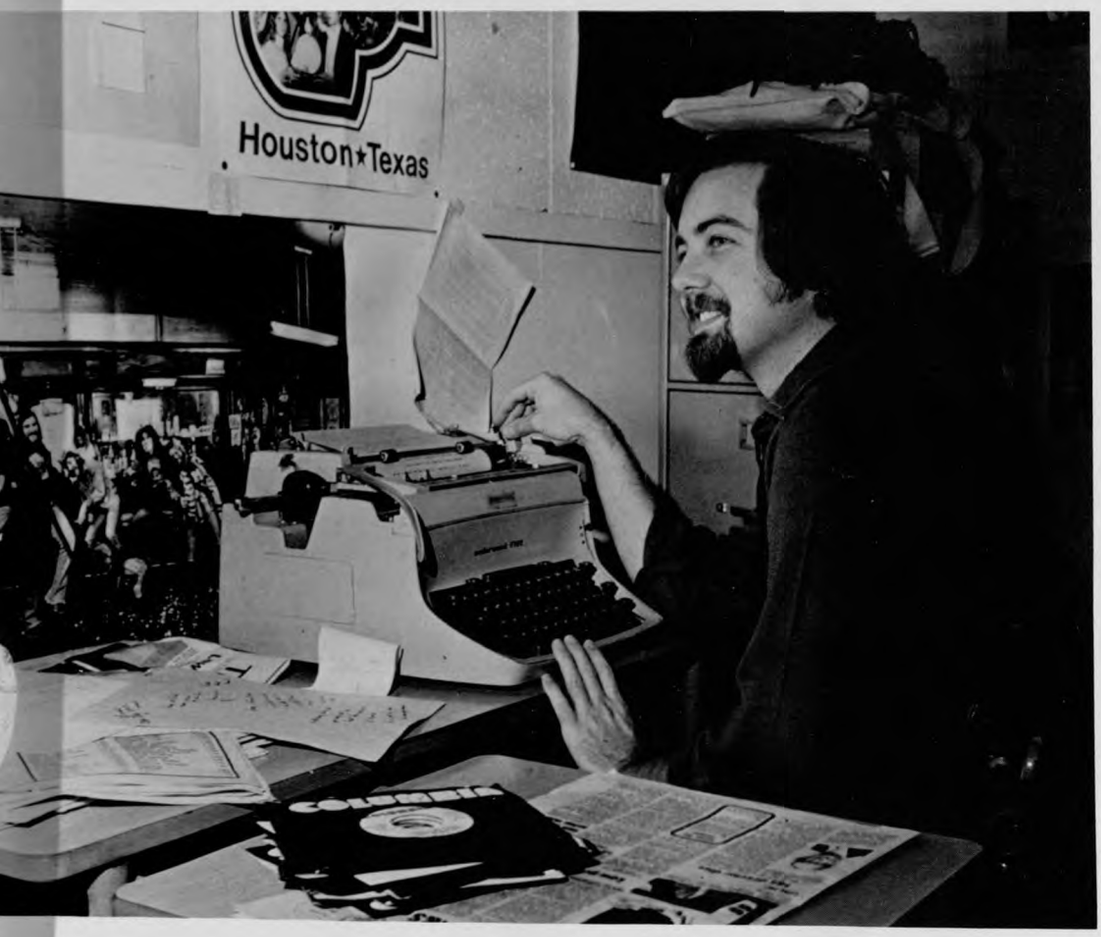
ABOVE: Managing Editor David Toney is seen from the glass confines of his office. RIGHT: Gordon Haire repeats a typical scene as he rewrites a story from his notes.

Cougar staff puts paper to bed

The Daily Cougar office was hectic around their 5 p.m. copy deadline. One could always find them typing furiously, searching for pictures, getting that last minute interview and a lot of headaches. However, it was all worth it to see an all American paper the next day. A separate staff took over after the copy was in, to prepare the paper to be sent to the printer.

Typo operator Mary Baxter punches a coded paper strip to be sent to the printer.

Surrounded by the tools of his chosen specialization, Dale Adamson, Amusements Editor, prepares to meet his daily deadline.



RIGHT: Joe Sayre, junior Radio-TV major, alias "The King of the Blues" is the disc jockey-host of his own show. BELOW: "The King of the Blues" reaches for another selection to help keep the beat going on.

Student broadcasters operate KUHF

KUHF, the student-operated radio station, began broadcasting from atop the Ezekiel Cullen Building. Since its beginning, KUHF has provided a marvelous local opportunity for practical applied experience in radio, and has thus served as a sturdy springboard for young talent. Broadcasting football games, providing musical entertainment, and featuring several programs with city-wide appeal, the University of Houston radio station has made the inexplicable technicalities of the textbook a three-dimensional reality.

Richard Goldy, Radio-TV freshman and Program Director for KUHF, handles some telephone business.

Radio-TV majors Richard Blancard and Susan McKinley read the news on the air.

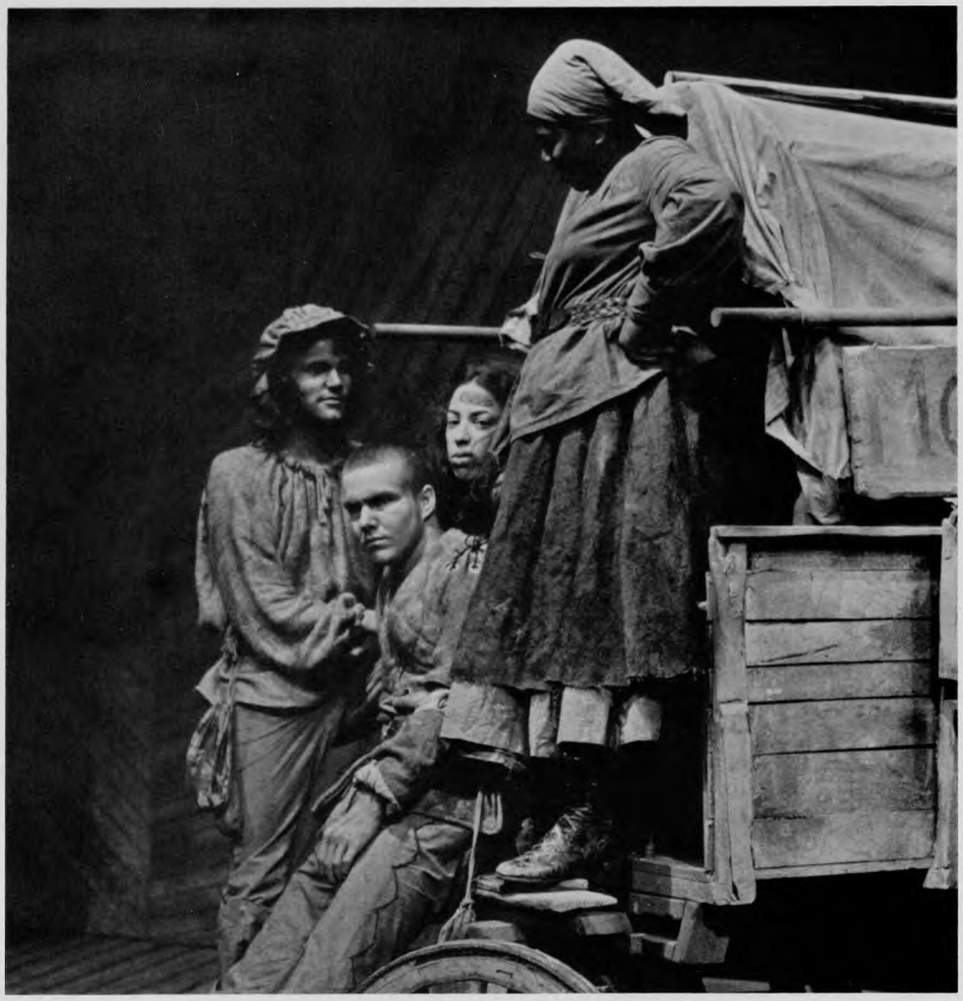
Anita Vykoukal, sophomore Radio-TV major, works with one of the many machines that help keep the station in operation.

Spring

Spring brought warmer weather and shorter days. It also brought the feeling of laziness which meant no one wanted to study. Streaking became a part of campus, but the fad lasted only briefly. The outdoor swimming pool between the quad and the towers opened for student use. Tennis courts were always crowded and so were sun decks on top of the towers. To seniors spring was even a happier season because it meant their last finals and finally after 100 plus hours . . . graduation.

Top name performers entertain on campus

RIGHT: Pete Seeger performs in the Houston Room. Seeger also met earlier in a press conference and interview session. BELOW: Woody Herman is presented a grammy award while he made an appearance on campus. Herman provided a workshop for the UH music department. He and his band also gave a performance in the Fine Arts Building. FAR UPPER RIGHT: Van Morrison moves his audience with a chorus of the old Dylan hit "Just Like a Woman." Morrison gave two pillow concerts in the Houston Room. FAR CENTER RIGHT: She may be 73, but she's still moving. And after 50 years of show business, Eddie Bell Tillman proved to drama students that she is still aiming to entertain. FAR LOWER RIGHT: The UC coffee house sets the mood and the atmosphere for local folksinger Don Sanders.



Lewis, dancers are poetry in motion

ABOVE FAR LEFT: The Murray Lewis dance company seemed to set poetry to motion during their performance in Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium. LOWER FAR LEFT: Mother Nature and Her Children was one of the bigger hits put on in Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium by the University of Houston drama department. LEFT: Today's Generation, a vocal group organized by the UH music department sing and act out their performance by the use of hand puppets. They performed during the semester in the University Center. BELOW: Louis Anthony Russo spoke to students on psychic senses during a lecture in the Houston Room in the UC.

This T&S officer closely looks around to see if any cars are parked illegally.

Plained clothes T&S officers as well as one in uniform patiently talk to a young man who wants to commit suicide by jumping off the men's tower. Officers talked to the man over 30 minutes before persuading him not to jump.

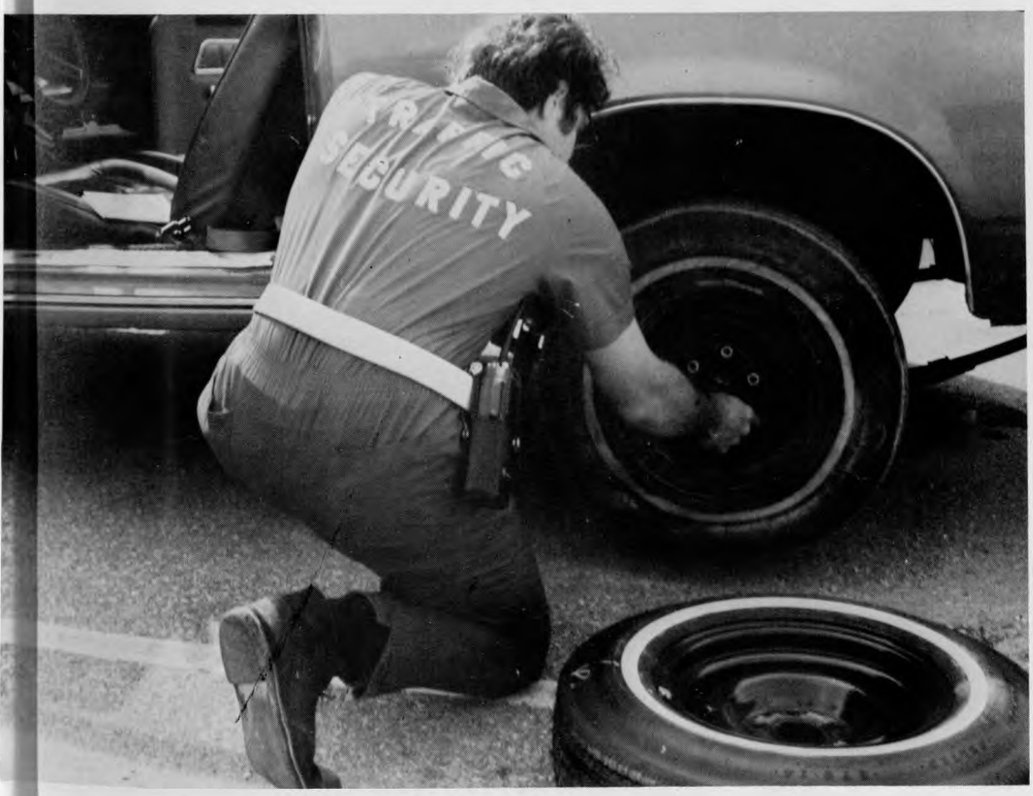
Charlie monkeys around with T&S officer Sam Storage while on an outing with his owners Harry and Allison Anderson. The Andersons are performers in the Anderson Magic Company.

Traffic and security patrol 24 hours daily

Whether changing a flat or checking out a rape case, the UH traffic and security department are on hand 24 hours a day for protection. T&S officers continually stress the evening escort service they have. They encourage any woman who must walk around campus alone at night to call them to be escorted to their car, class or dormitory. T&S drive through the student parking lots 24 hours a day to discourage automobile breakthroughs. And whenever there is a suicide attempt T&S officers are always around to not only do their job, but to also be a friend.

Traffic and security officer, Herbert E. Berger calmly issues a parking citation to some misfortunate student who has parked illegally in front of the University Center.

Charles Paddock of Traffic and Security helps a student change a tire in parking lot 3A next to Bates School of Law.



UH campus life has something for all

With 27,000 people there is bound to be a difference in taste of what one prefers to do in his or her spare time. It seems like campus life at the University of Houston has a large variety of entertainment to keep most students satisfied. It could be an exhibit or it could be a play in the UC arbor. For the greeks it could be a TGIF beer bust at one of the fraternity houses. For some it might mean a nap in the sun, and for those of us who are unlucky it could mean an afternoon in the library to complete the troublesome research for political science class.

Anthony Zinnante, graduate student, provides entertainment for one of the greeks TGIF beer busts.

One more book and I'll have all my references for my research paper. Janet McDaniel, spanish junior, works on the fifth floor of the campus library in hopes of finishing that dreaded paper before due date.

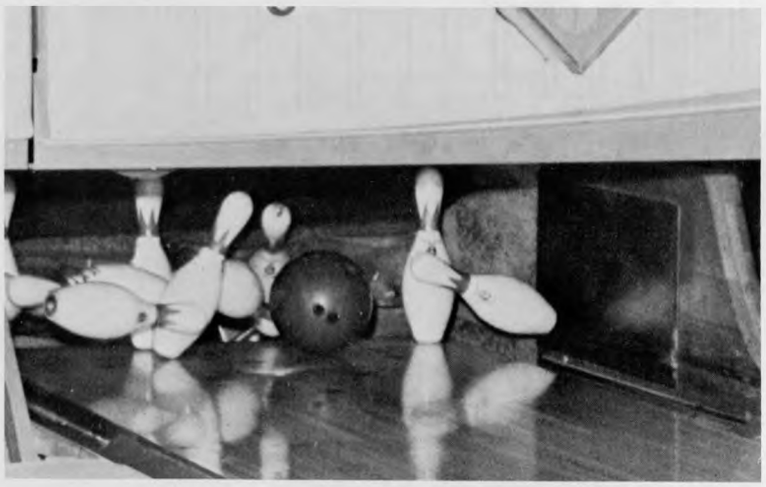
Enjoying a catnap on a sunny Fall day, this student was caught by the camera Monday, Feb. 11, as he dozed on a bench behind the Ezekiel Cullen building.

A comedy is presented in the arbor by Bertolt Brechie Memorial Theatre.

Eat bananas, bowl in UC arbor

Banana eating contests and bowling are only a few of the recreations that the University Center has to offer • students. Each year a banana eating contest is sponsored by a campus organization. Each contestant pays a small fee which helps pay the cost of the bananas. Any profit made from the contest usually goes to a Houston charity. After eating bananas, one could go bowl off the calories in the UC bowling lanes located on the bottom floor of the UC. The lanes were crowded all year around with amateur and league bowlers.

Clarence Rife spends his afternoon practicing his bowling game.

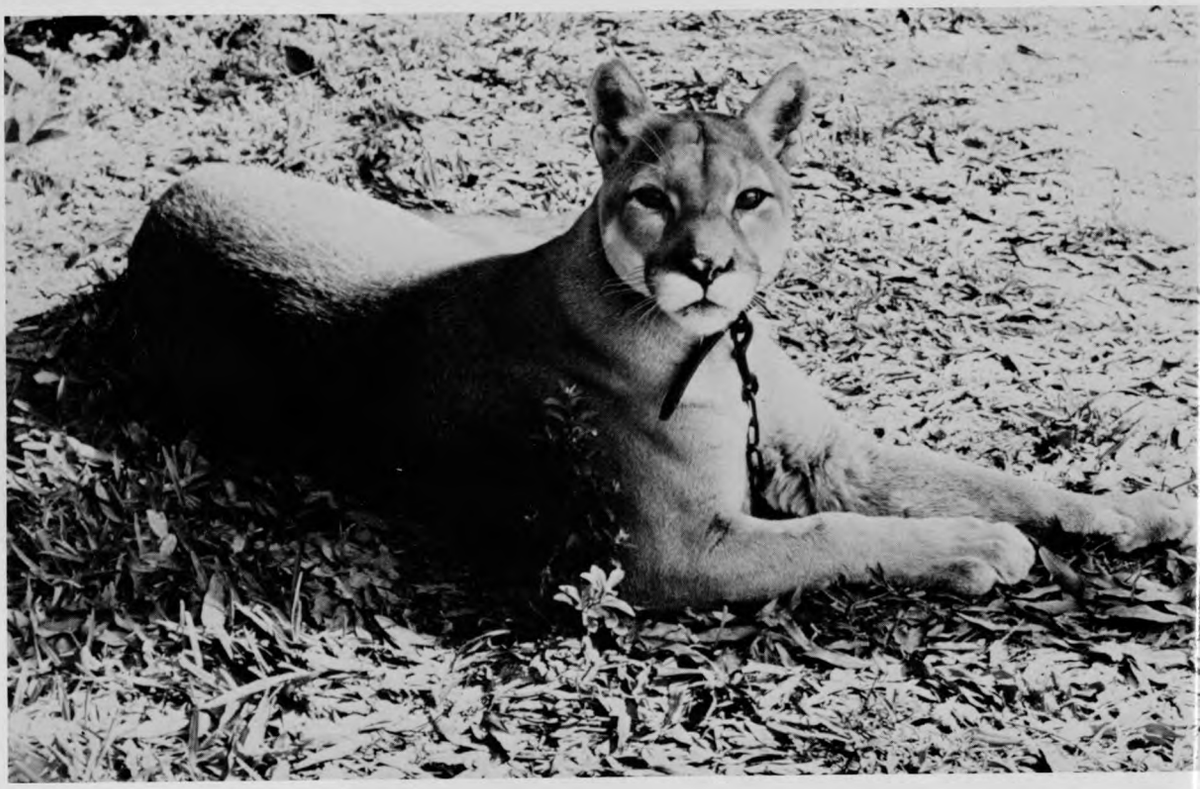


Students flock outdoors to enjoy spring weather

Warm weather came with spring. Students didn't want to stay in the classroom. So for compensation they joined in activities that would keep them outdoors. The UC barber shop gave more and more short shaggy blow dry cuts for summer weather. Different organizations sponsored bicycle races and other activities.

Next! Professional hair stylist Bruce Kuerbis gives Psychology major Don Peterson a trim and a styling job in the University of Houston barber shop located on the lower level of the University Center.

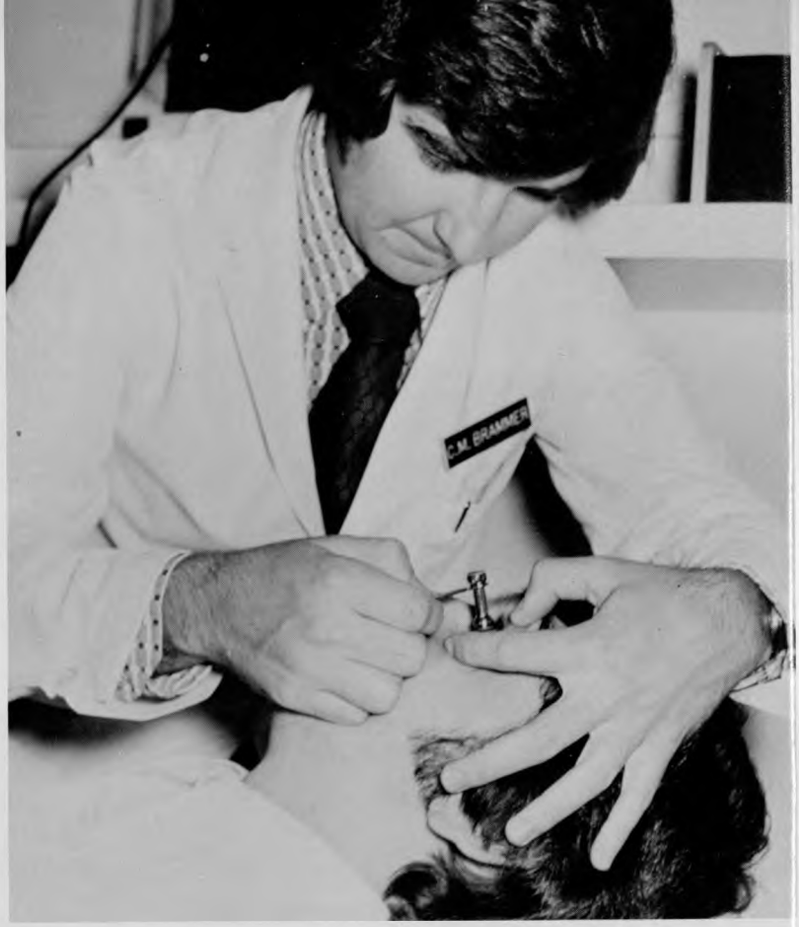
Shasta III glares at the camera and tells the photographer to leave her alone. She was taking a sunbath on a warm spring day.



Relaxing on this freshly painted bench while catching up on the latest news is architecture major, Norman Mattson. The bench is located adjacent of the Architecture building.

And they're off and riding to see who will cross the finish line first in the Hillel sponsored bicycle race.

Professor Myron Anderson of the Architecture Department takes time to pet his black Labrador Retriever, George. George often comes to school with Dr. Anderson. He can be distinguished from other dogs that come to campus with their masters by his red kerchief he wears around his neck that has his name on it.



Craig Brammer, optometry junior, checks the pressure of his patient's eye by placing the weight on the pupil.

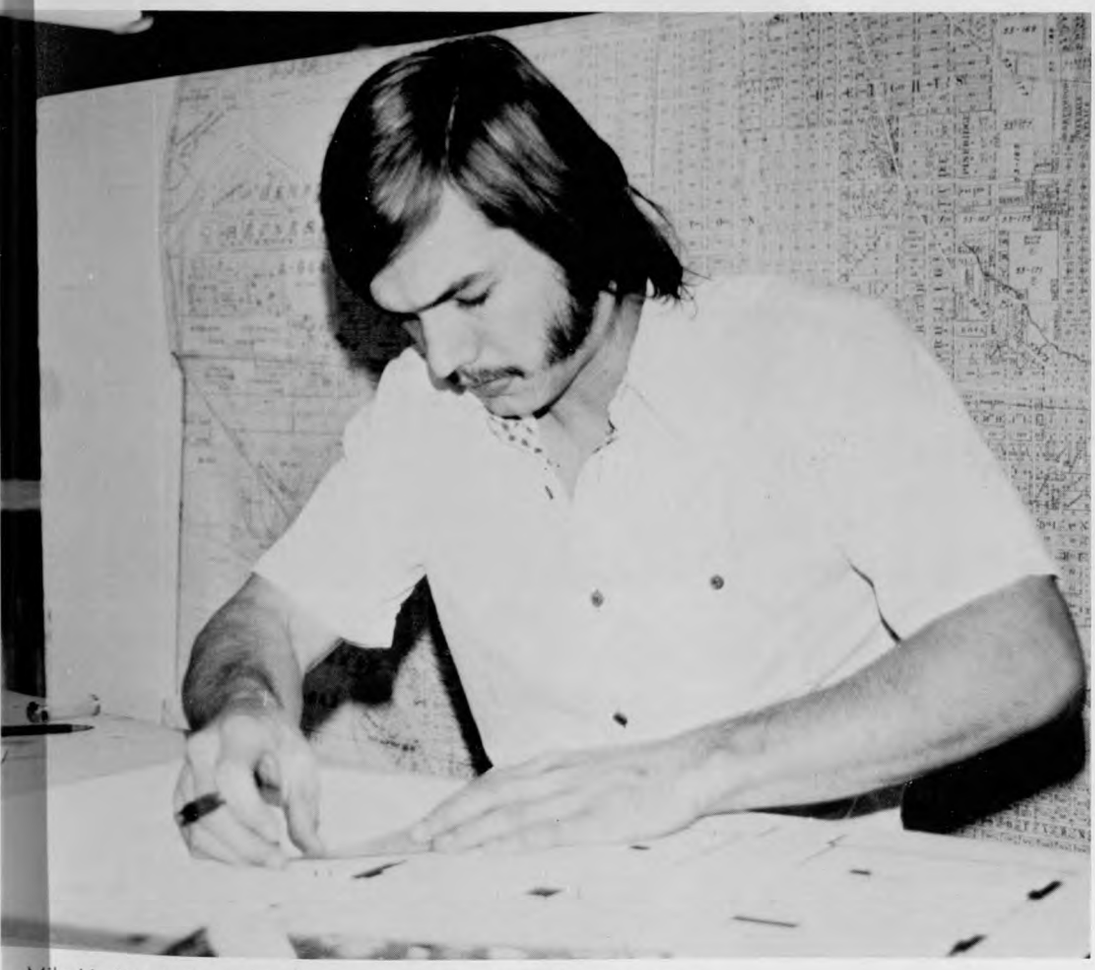
Richard Swell, optometry junior, looks into the eye of a patient during an eye examination in the University of Houston optometry clinic.

Optometrists, architects serve, create future

The University of Houston College of Optometry acts not only as a learning institution for future optometrists but also as a service center to the community. Optometry students give free check ups to community patients, and fit them for corrective eyewear if needed. Patients are only charged for prescriptions.

Architecture majors also get to experiment with projects in their major. Several of the projects are useful, several are all in fun. One of the most memorable projects this year was the cardboard creature that could be seen walking around the University Center.

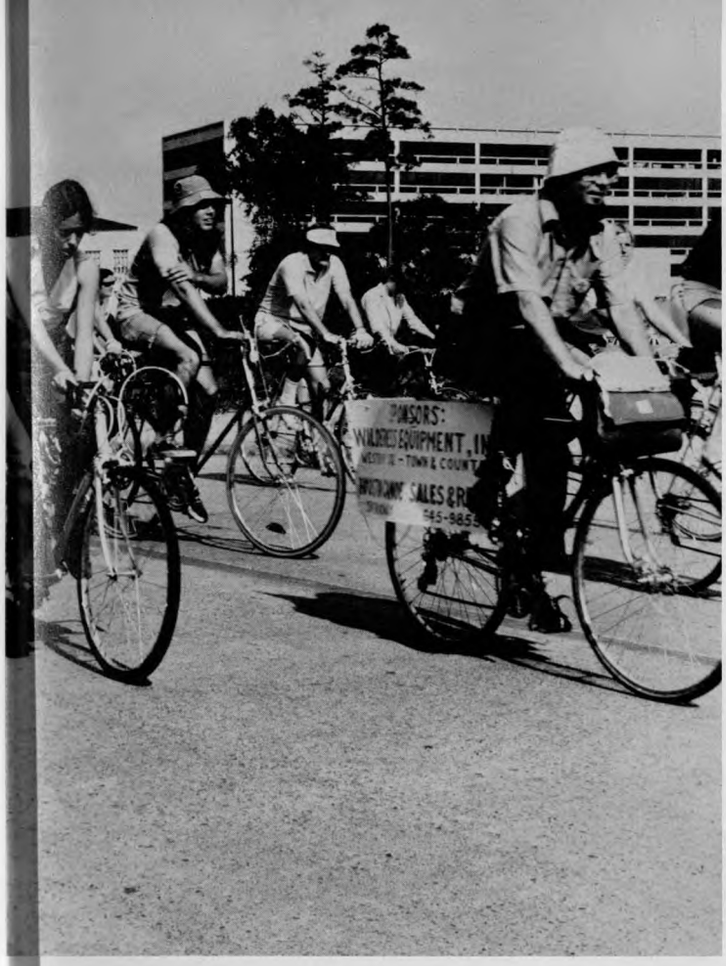
What's this, an invader from another planet? No, just more architecture antics. Mike Cook, LEFT, trys to explain to the cardboard creature, Bill Marvin, that his tail has fallen off, while bystander, Rick Jarvis, flees from the clutches of the monster. This recycling reject was last seen headed for the UC. All three students are architecture majors.



Mike Hoskins, junior architecture major, works on a drafting assignment.

Ed Martin, political science senior, and Leslie Winston, full-time VACF employee, sign up a participant in front of the UC for the 30 mile bike trek.

Several greeks challenged others to participate in the Vietnamese-American Children's Fund bike race that started in front of Ezekiel Cullen Building. Michael Tabor, senior accounting major, checks his bike to make sure everything is working properly for the 30 mile bike ride.



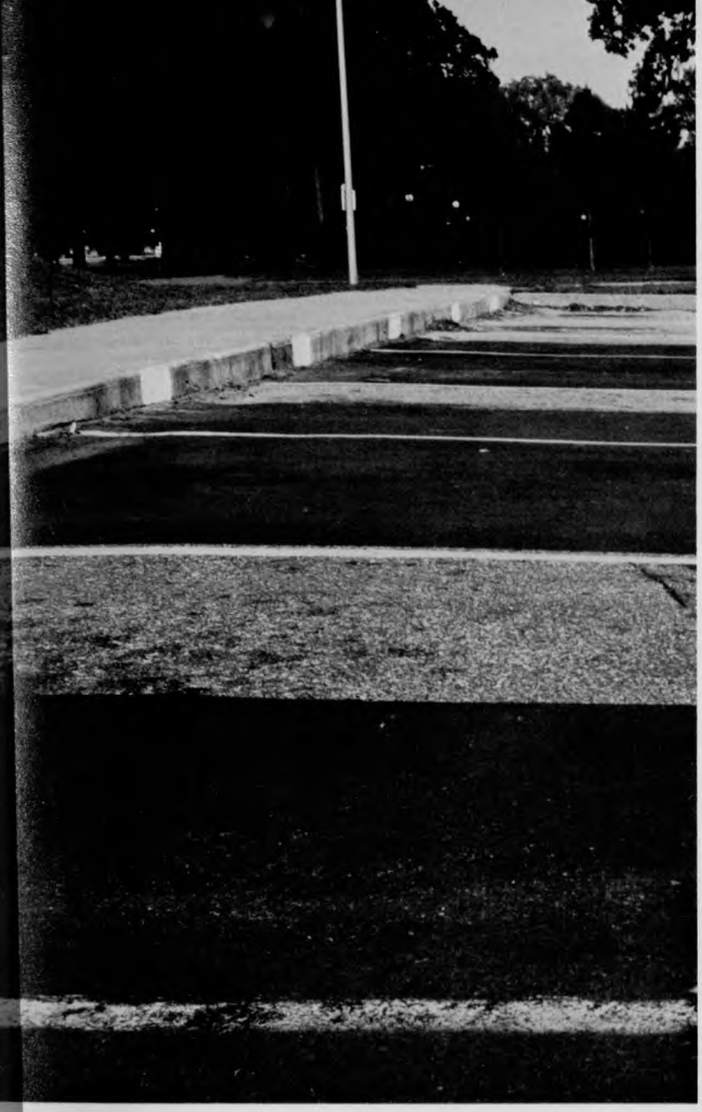
UH bicyclists race for VACF orphans

Approximately 25 bicyclists including some UH students turned out for the 30-mile Bike Trek '74 in order to raise money for the Vietnamese-American Children's Fund. The bicycle race started and ended in front of Ezekiel Cullen Building. Each participant had sponsors who paid a small sum for each mile his entrant rode. After the bike race, all the participants gathered in the park near Shasta's cage for a barbecue picnic.

Energetic bicyclists take off in front of Ezekiel Cullen in hopes of completing a 30 mile bike ride for the VACF.

A journalist's work is never done. At least it seems that way for Channel 13 news photographer, Greg Cook, who turned out on a Sunday morning to cover the VACF bike race.

Kay Quinn, journalism junior, faces the many problems commuters face daily coming to and from class. First there are the crazy freeway drivers one has to cope with, then there is the thought of changing lanes in bumper to bumper traffic in order not to miss the exit, and finally there is the agony of trying to find a parking place.

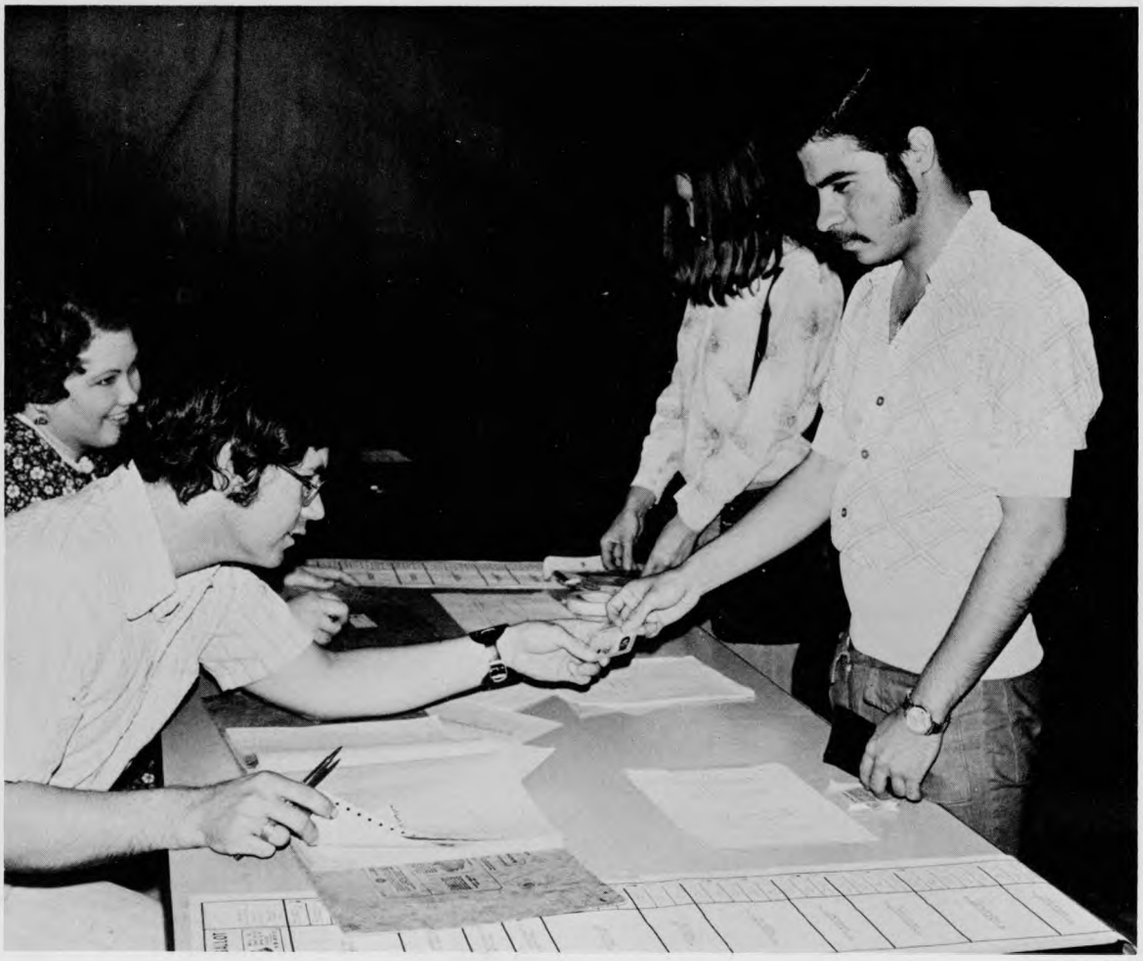


Commuting situations add to apathy problem

Out of 27,000 full time students at UH approximately 24,000 are commuters. This seems to be an answer to student apathy on campus. Perhaps it's the thought of traveling 10 to 20 miles twice a day that discourages students from getting involved. Most seem to think the situations they encounter getting to and from campus aren't worth the trouble. Each day students face bumper to bumper traffic on the freeways, and they face the problem of changing lanes to take the right exit. Then there is the problem of finding a parking place to avoid walking clear across campus to meet that early class. And whether one is driving on the hectic Gulf freeway or the UH parking lot, there is always the possibility of that unavoidable accident.

On weekends and evenings UH doesn't look the same, at least the parking lots don't.

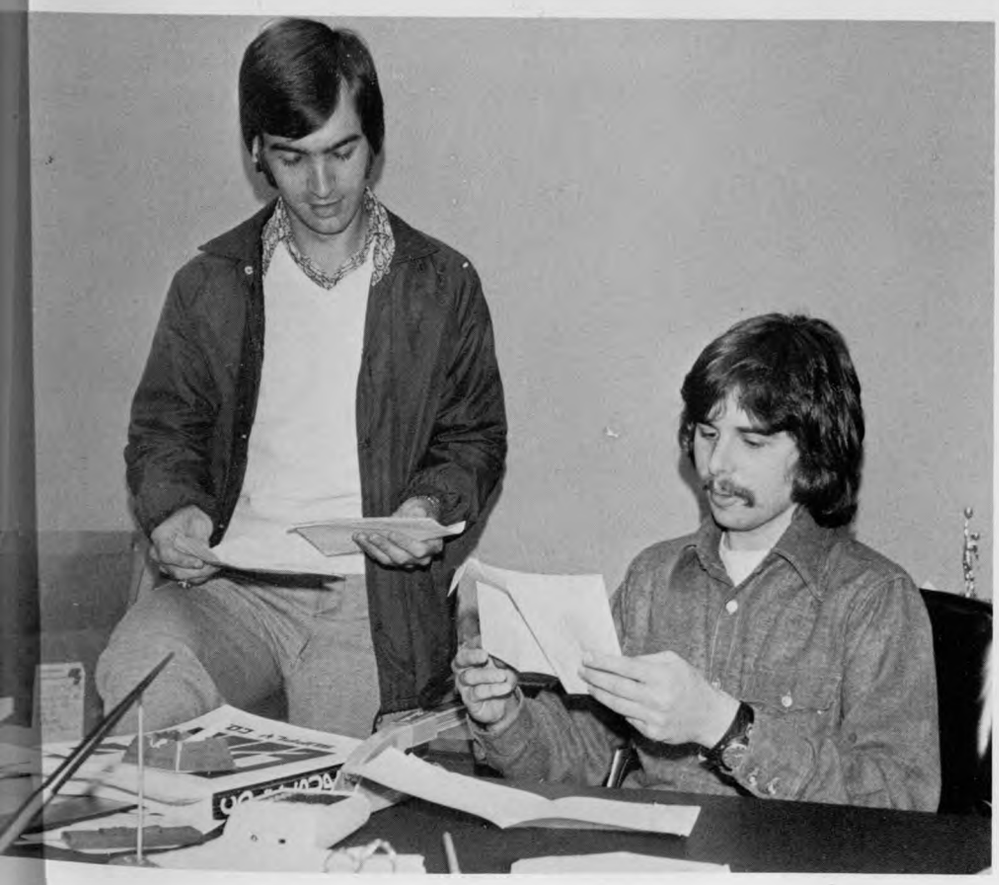
RIGHT: Campus politics prove to be a fight to the finish. Lissette Kawas, journalism sophomore, receives campaign literature from Debbie Collier, biology junior, a candidate for A&S position 10. BELOW: Candidates' signs were a common sight on the UC lawn before elections. BELOW RIGHT: Students Association poll worker, Randy Carter, architecture junior, checks the I.D. of Felipe DeLaGarza, biology junior.



Fine, Teixeira to head Students Association

Students Association elections bring constant cries around campus of "have you voted yet, then vote for . . . " however all the many hours candidates spend campaigning seem to get very few voters to the polls. Letters appear constantly in the Daily Cougar, the UH student newspaper, complaining that the student senate doesn't represent the majority of the students; however, most of them try. Rick Fine and Gary Teixeira were elected SA president and vice president respectively for the 1974-75 school term. Both candidates ran on the platform to try to stop student apathy on campus and other issues of controversy on campus. About 1000 of 27,000 students turned out to vote for the candidates of their choice.

LEFT: An unidentified voter walks into the voter's booth to cast his ballot in the Student Association election. BELOW: Gary Teixeira (standing) and Rick Fine (seated) make plans to serve as vice president and president respectively for the 1974-75 Students Association.



International Fair brings foreign culture to UH

Men in a beauty contest? It sounds a little unusual, but this year during the annual International Fair there was not only a Miss International Contest, but a Mr. International as well. Each contestant entered wore his or her native costume during the final judging. The Mr. and Miss International pageant concluded a week's events of displays, programs, and speakers sponsored by the International Students Organization. The Fair is designed to help American students understand a little more about the culture and customs of University of Houston foreign students. Some of the displays included native costumes, jewelry, flags, and other art forms. Students from the different countries were usually on hand to answer any questions about their country to people in attendance.

Mr. International.

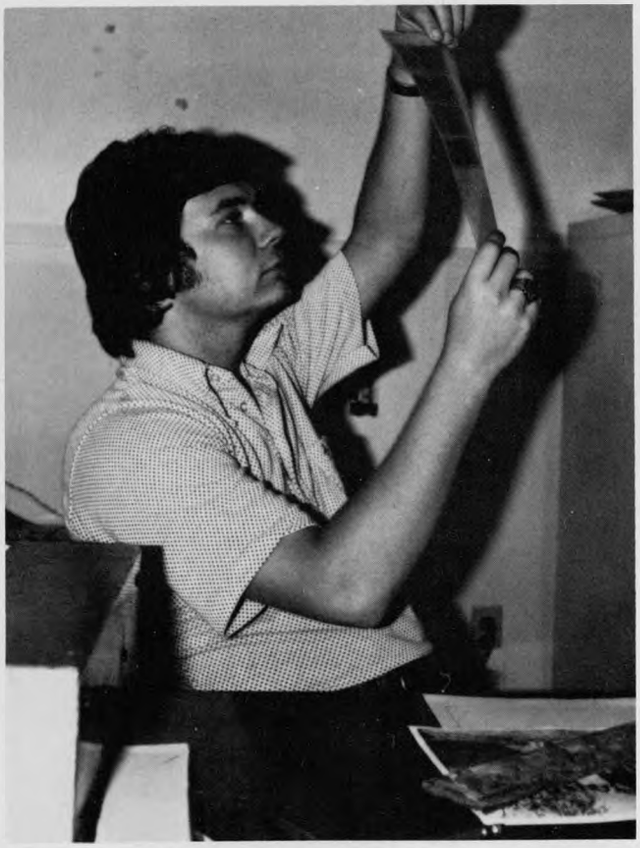
Miss International.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip G. Hoffman greet guests at the International Fair.

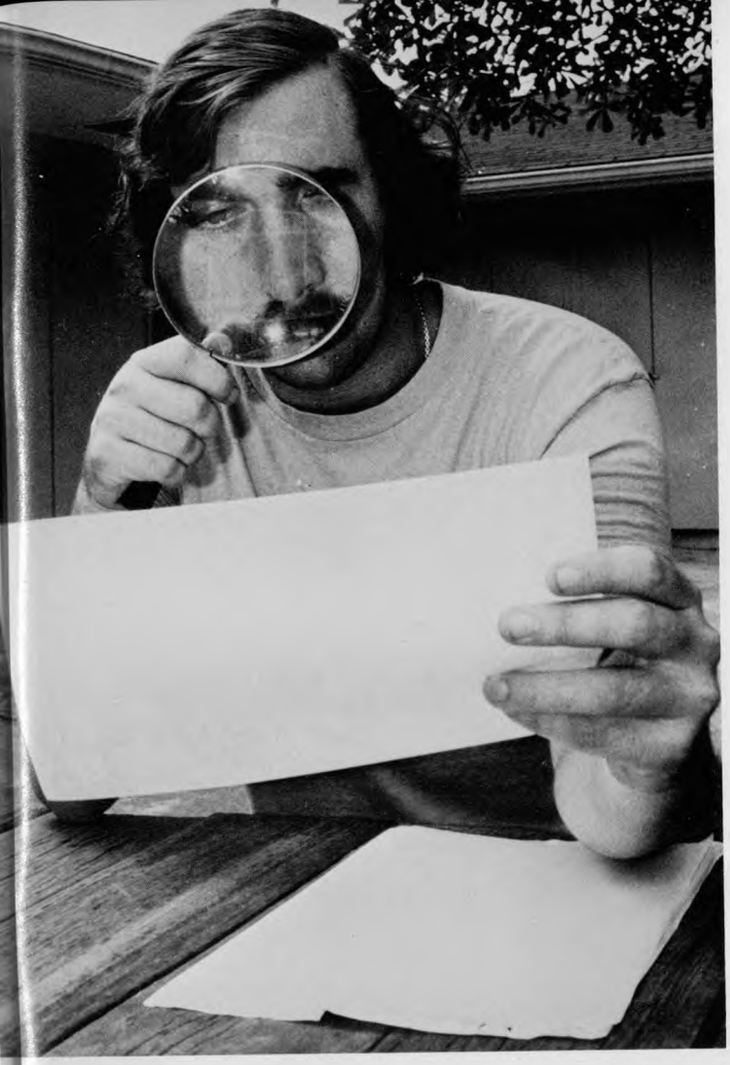
Houstonian captures events of '73-'74 year

Despite the fact the student allocations fee committee cut off the funds for the Houstonian in fall 1972, enough voluntary interest prevailed to keep the yearbook. The Houstonian, now budgeted by student subscriptions is compiled by Journalism students in hopes of accurately capturing the students and the campus during that school year. The staff, chosen by the editor, works from early fall to early summer to cover as many events as possible. Delivery date is in late August. The editor of the yearbook is chosen by the student publications committee which consists of the head of the communications department, a faculty member, a professional journalist, and four student members. The students represent the graduate students, Students Association, the Daily Cougar, and the Houstonian.

Editor, Nancy Perdue, journalism junior, takes time out from cropping pictures to discuss the purchase of more pictures with photo editor, Rene Correa, journalism senior.

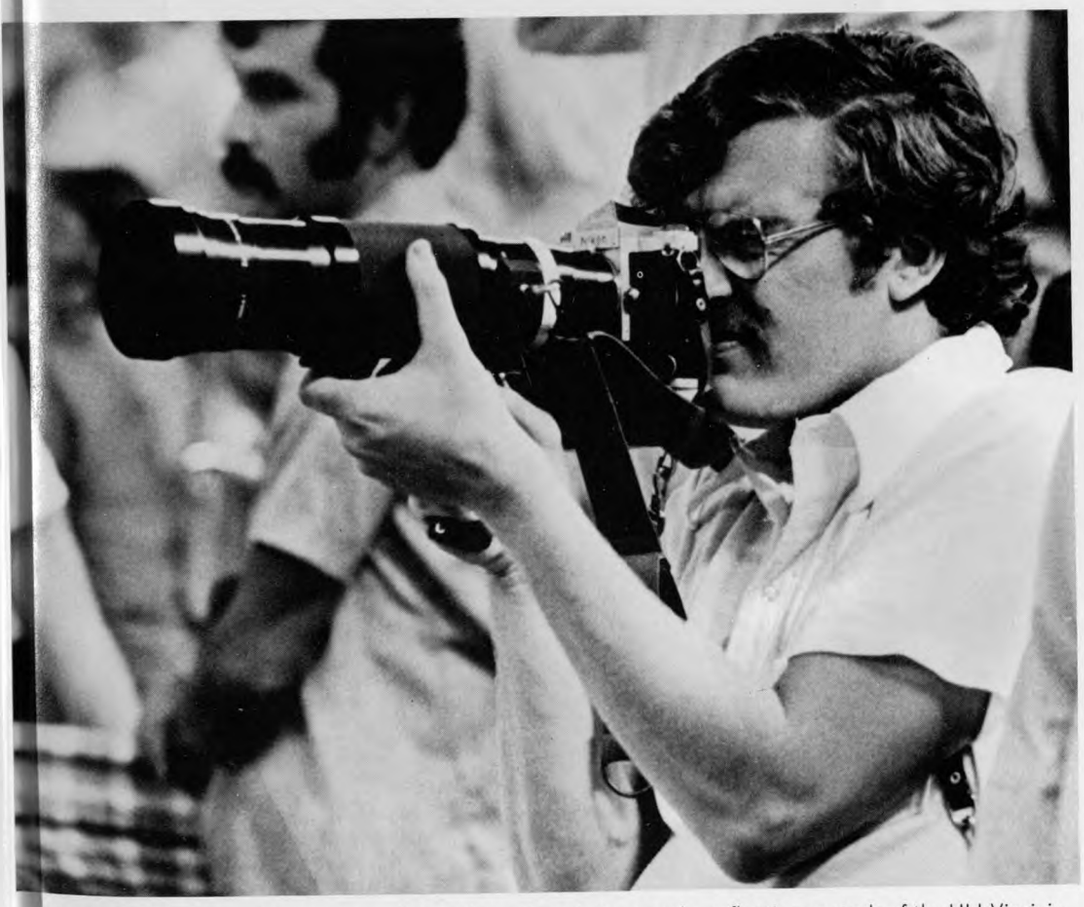


UPPER RIGHT: Managing editor, Vicki Bomke, journalism senior, is all smiles over the thought of meeting that final deadline with the printer. LOWER RIGHT: Assistant greek editor, Bill Cardwell, journalism junior, looks at his negatives of a fraternity to see which one will reproduce best.



A sunny day provides an opportunity for Greek editor, Jayo Washington, journalism senior, to examine candid photos for print quality.

Assistant sports editor, Bob Watkins, journalism junior, (left) and photographer Alvin Wong, journalism freshman, (right) review negatives of the track team in action.



Sports editor, Greg Johnson, journalism senior, attempts to snap those fleeting seconds of the UH-Virginia Tech football game in the Astrodome.

Searching for Vanity Fair finalists involves careful study of the candidates' applications. Preliminary judges, D-Eon Priest, Taylor Publishing Company representative LEFT and Jorjanna Price, Houston Post writer RIGHT critique each contestant's qualifications before asking her questions about current events.

Punch anyone? Vanity Fair hopeful Pam Freeman serves fruit punch to thirsty contestants (left to right) Kathy Schenck, Jackie Frost, Anne Layne, and Sandra Gindorf at the Vanity Fair tea.

Houstonian sponsors campus competitions

Houstonian activities were not limited to cropping pictures or writing headlines. Between the staff's three major deadlines, members sponsored Vanity Fair, Top Ten, and the Top Athletes competition.

For the first time since Vanity Fair's inception, the pageant stressed scholastic average and campus involvement, rather than mere beauty. Preliminary and final judges were media personalities.

Top Ten students were selected for their outstanding leadership, scholarship, and service to the University. Judges were faculty and staff executives.

Top Athletes were chosen on the basis of past records, individual and team contributions. Candidates were judged by the Houstonian sports department.

LEFT: Contestant Carol Andrews arranges that last curl before appearing in the Vanity Fair evening gown competition. BELOW: Top Ten judges Dr. Campbell Titchener, Communications Department Chairman (left) and Ann Sartor, Campus Activities Advisor (right) score candidates during interviews.

PC activities broaden learning opportunities

An education shouldn't be just attending class lectures and taking tests. Program Council does its best to see that students are also given an opportunity to expand their perspectives in the field of culture and entertainment. It didn't really matter where one's taste lay because PC sponsored events that would touch upon every student's interest at one time or another. Various keynote speakers told of their experiences in their specialized fields, and numerous concerts were performed in Hofheinz Pavilion. But the good thing about PC activities was students got a discount on all concert tickets and heard top name lecturers for little or no cost at all.

"Summer breeze makes me feel fine . . ." echoed through the hearts and ears of the many Seals and Crofts fans who flocked to Hofheinz Pavilion to hear the famous duo in concert.

Charlie Chaplin, the king of silent movies, came to life for all nostalgia lovers when the Zwi Kandr Pantomime Company performed in the UC.

This was a year for kidnappings. First there was the kidnapping of John Paul Getty III, grandson of billionaire John Paul Getty. Then there was the Patricia Hearst kidnapping by the Symbionese Liberation Army. Reg Murphy, Editor of the Atlanta Constitution, also experienced being kidnapped. He shared his experiences with UH students when he spoke in the Houston Room.

The divine Ms. M., better known as Bette Midler, won the hearts of bugle boys and men of the world as well as she performed a one night stand in Hofheinz Pavilion.

UH in 1973-74

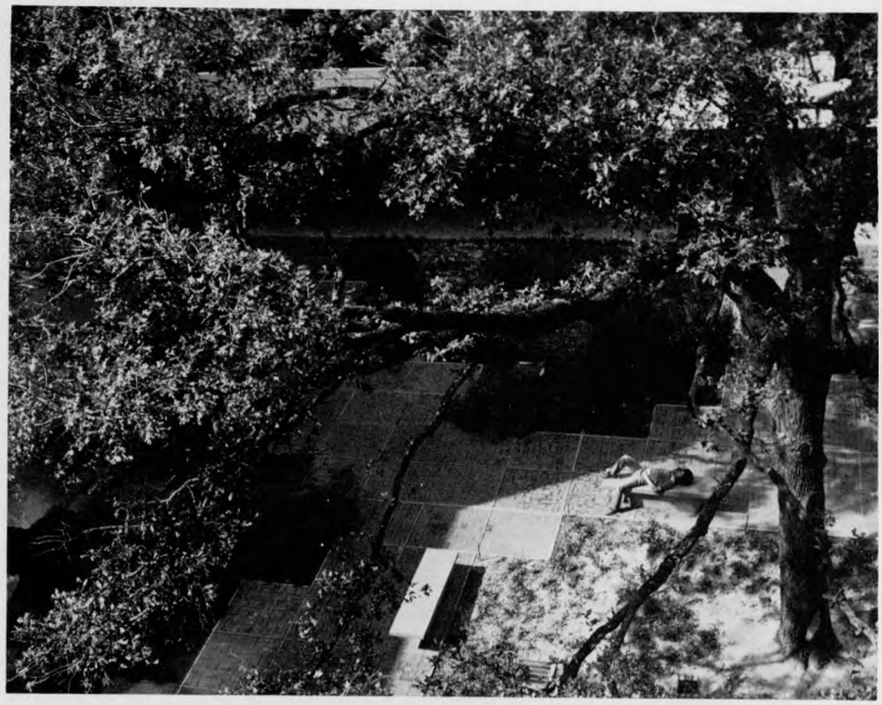
The main sign indicating progress is change. As one of the most progressive Universities in the country, the University of Houston is constantly undergoing change. The students who once attended the University have changed, just as the students presently attending will change. Just as fashions come and go, students come and go, and popularity of different fields comes and goes. UH changes in order to meet the constantly changing demands of its surrounding community. In years to come the University of Houston as it now stands will only be a remnant in the thoughts of ex-students. In order to preserve the campus as it was in 1973-74, the following pages attempt to show how UH looked that year.

Agnes Arnold Hall

Bruce Religion Center

Sandy in defined space

Fine Arts building



The Thinker

Campus signs

Hofheinz Pavilion

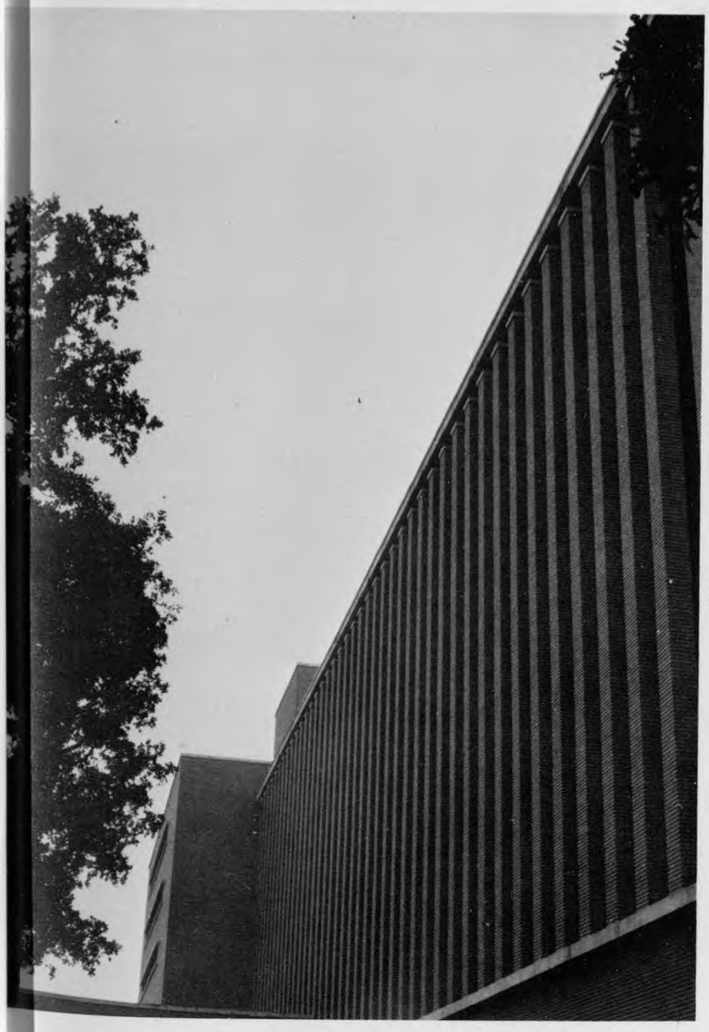
Engineering building

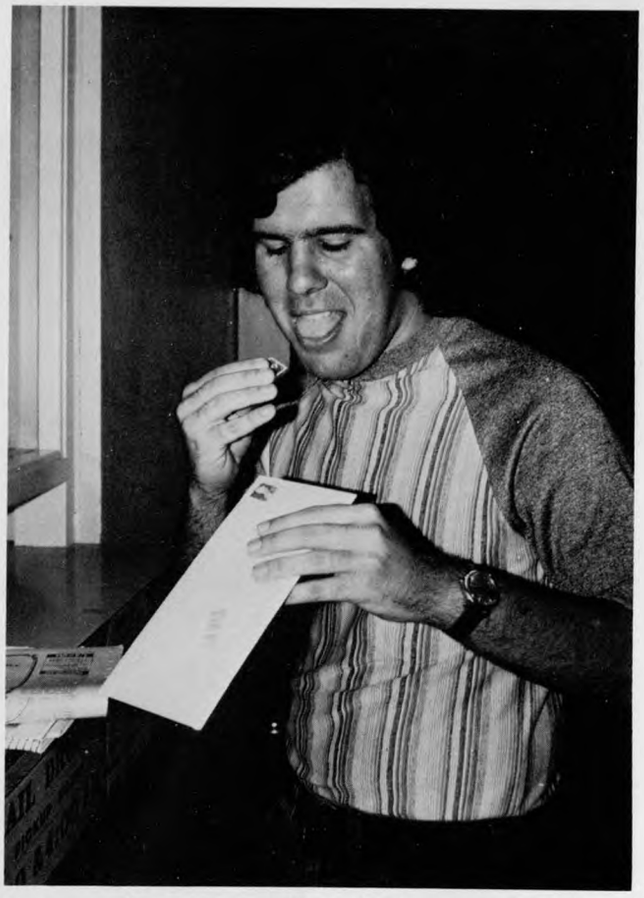
English building

Only 50,000 more points and I'll win a free game. Danny Sansone, sociology junior, puts off studying another hour by playing the pinball machines in the Inferno which is located in the basement of Oberholtzer Hall.

Inferno

UC Postoffice





Now maybe I'll have some mail in my box besides the phone bill or an advertisement. Greg Linker, business junior, mails a letter, air mail no doubt, in the U.C. postoffice.

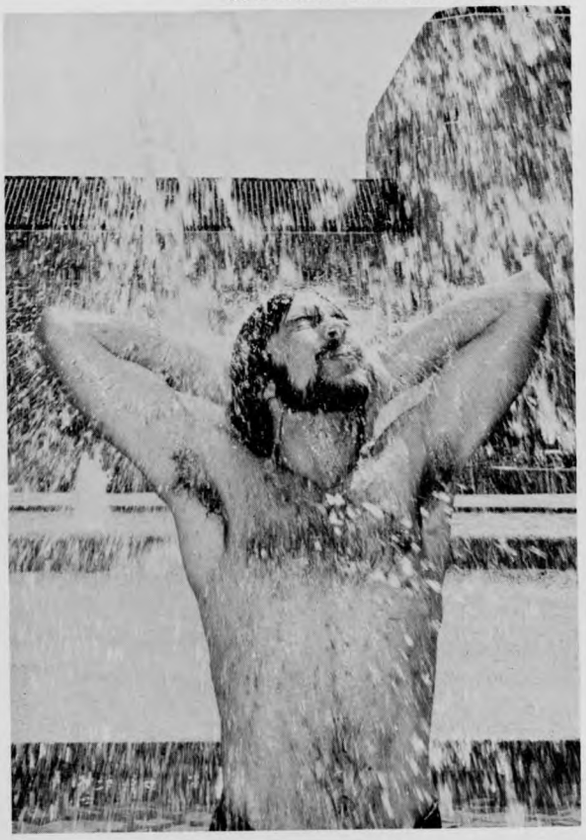
Science and Research

Campus signs

Reflection pond

Agnes Arnold Hall

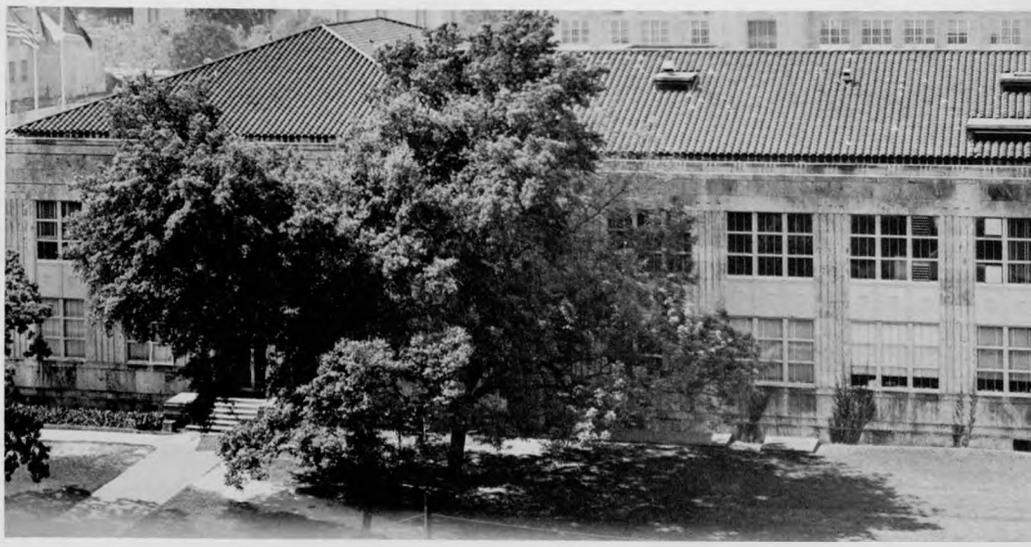
I'll be all right if T&S don't catch me. Gary Luce, communications junior, used the Cullen Plaza fountain for a cold shower on a warm day in April.



UC Satelight

Conrad Hilton

Hinney building



Infirmary

Campus signs

Campus cleaners

"And don't put too much starch in the collars . . ." Mae Wallace, staff member in the Towers laundry room, takes a cleaning order from a resident.

Moody Towers

Quadrangle

The first rule of radio-television broadcasting is not to let one's throat get dry. Arvil Cochran, radio-tv professor, takes time out from his schedule at KUHF to drink a coke in Cougar Den.

Cougar Den

Student life plaza

University Center

Ye Olde Sweet Shoppe

Sweets for the sweet? Or just a little quick energy? Frank Selevan, radio-tv sophomore, (left) buys some candy in Ye Olde Sweet Shoppe from UC employee Nick Singhnarula, business junior.

Alumni Federation

Red Barn

Hamburger, french fries, thick creamy shake, coming right up. Mildred Hartwell, cook in the Red Barn, cooks an order for a hungry Moody Towers resident.

UC Expansion

Campus signs

Moody Towers

Bruce Religion Center

Outdoor pool

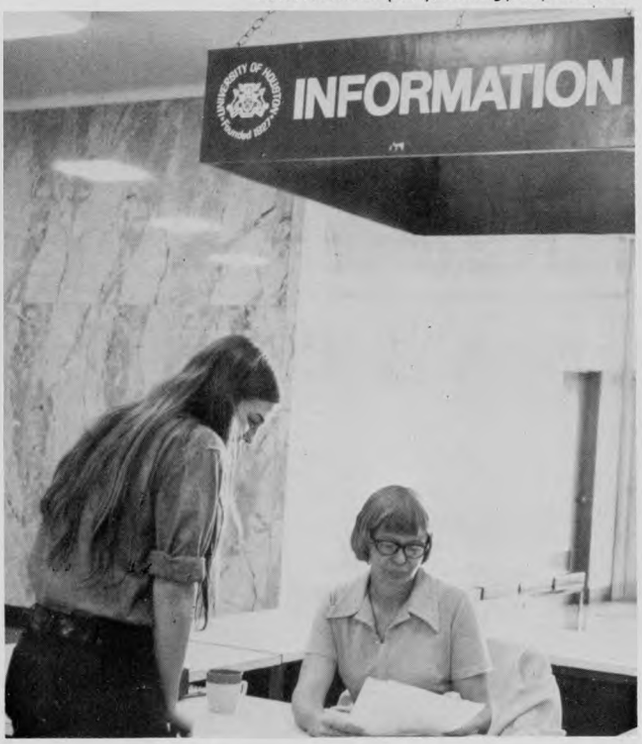
Campus signs

Towers mailroom

UC ticket office

"I'd like to buy two front row tickets to the David Bromberg concert." Dorie Smith (left), UC ticket office attendant, and Paul Dwight (center), finance major, sell tickets to Karen Migliavacca (right), speech pathology junior.

"Office of Information? . . . I believe you go up the stairs and turn to your right." Majorie Diehl (right), staff information receptionist in the lobby of Ezekiel Cullen, gives information to Valerie Sistak (left), biology sophomore.



Campus signs

Ezekiel Cullen

UH greenhouse

"Ok Cynthia, if you just grow like a good plant, I will give you a new home in a nice big pot." Alan Paav, biology graduate, takes care of one of the plants in the new UH greenhouse located just behind the Hinney building.

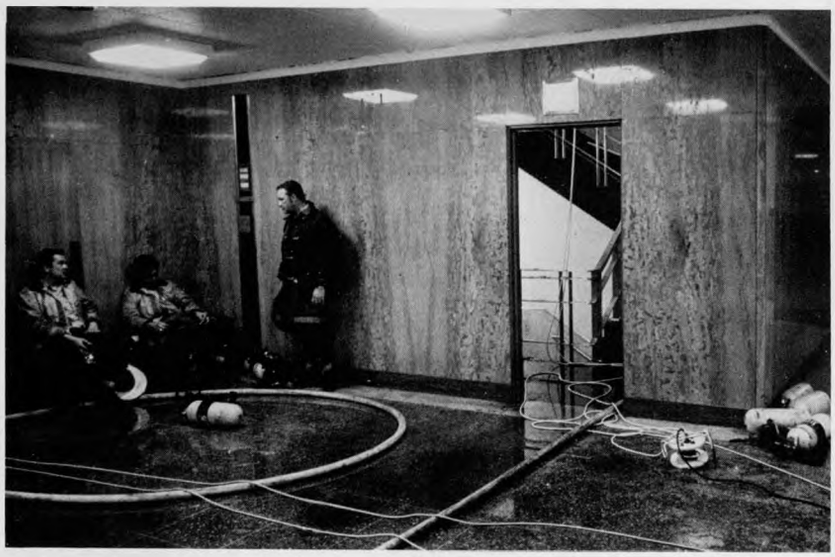
Ezekiel Cullen burns

It was a chilly afternoon in December when the KUHF disc-jockey, broadcasting from the fifth floor of Ezekiel Cullen announced, "Due to circumstances beyond our control, we are signing off the air." Little did any of the listeners know at the time that Ezekiel Cullen was on fire, and that the fire was one of the major fires in Houston this year.

The five students operating the radio station were trapped briefly because the fire, believed to have been caused by a defective hotplate in the faculty lounge, had just about cleaned out the fourth floor of the main part of the building. The portion of Calhoun Street in front of the campus was temporarily blocked to all traffic except numerous emergency vehicles. City firemen fought the blazes for several hours before all the flames were under control.

Although the only destruction to other parts of the building was a slight smoke damage and heavy water damage, the fire department took precautions. Tarps were placed on the desk in Dr. Philip Hoffman's office to protect it from water damage. The president's office is located on the second floor directly below where the fire started. Luckily no records or student transcripts were lost in the blazes. The only known injuries were due to smoke inhalation.

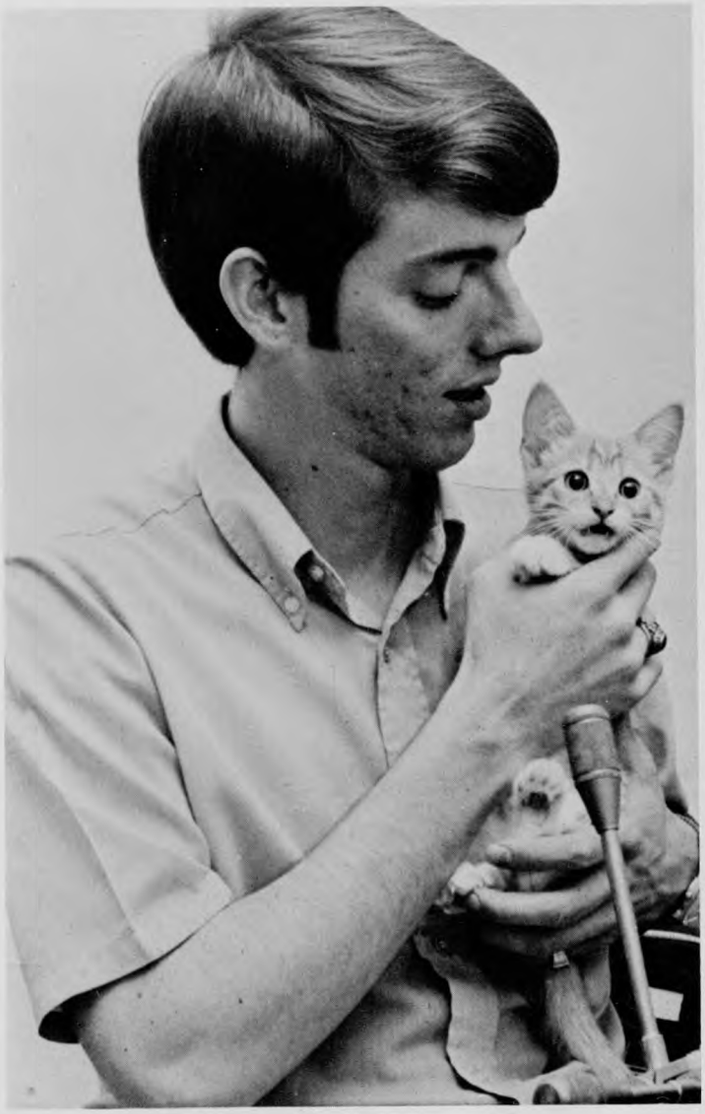
It's now May, and all the visible scars of the tragic event are gone; however, the smell of smoke still lingers in the main part of the building.



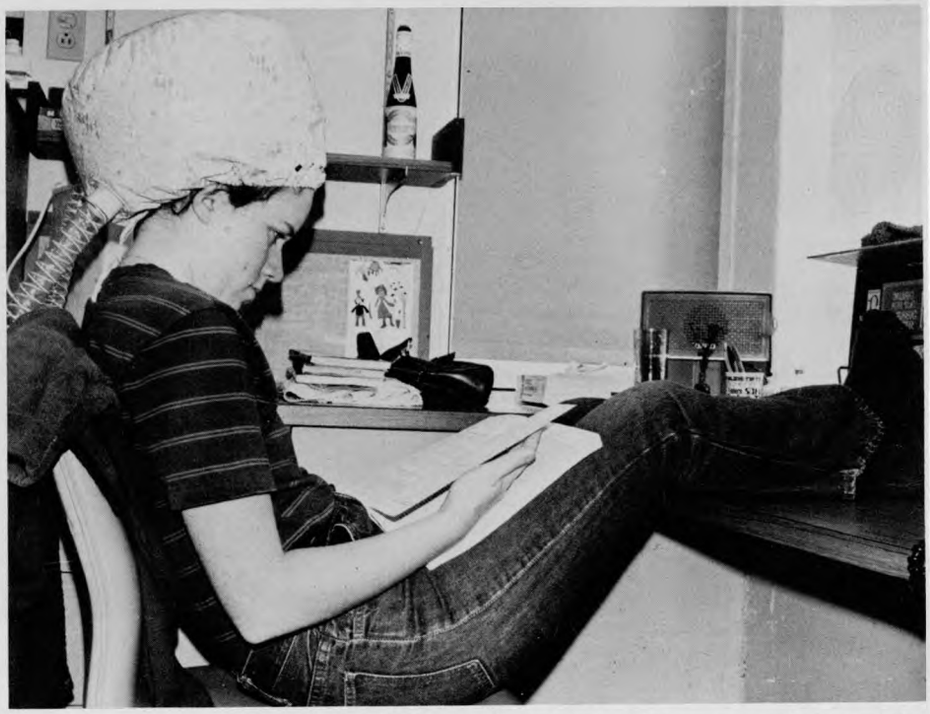
Diversions add spice to dorm life

Dorm life towards the end of the year becomes really hectic. Throughts of leaving close friends and neighbors for good, or just for the summer, tend to make one want to visit instead of study. Then there's the thought of having to pack the year's accumulations.

Student advisors throw parties for their floors and everyone gets off their diet. All night study sessions catch everyone getting rooked by the vending machines. And because it is the end of the year, when no one cares about rules and regulations anymore, a few residents even try to move pets into their dorm room



"Who does this boy think he is trying to tell me to keep quiet so the SA won't know I live here. I think for spite that I'll be rambunctious and get into everything." Ken Skinner, psychology junior, pauses from his study session to play with Toby, one of the many new dorm residents.



Finals mean having to spend every spare minute studying.

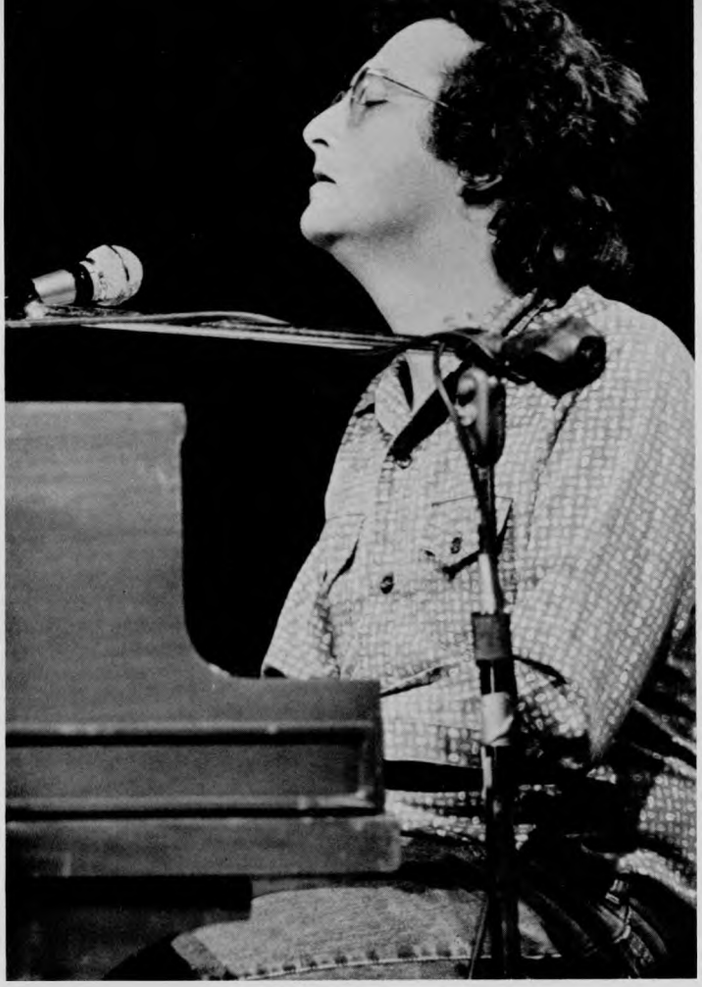
"What are friends for if they don't surprise you on your birthday?" Suzanne Bead, art junior, gets a happy surprise from friends as she enters her room.

"I could understand this machine eating my quarter once in awhile, but everytime gets a little old . . ." Frustrated Lynn Rodemacher, elementary education sophomore, tries everything she can think of to get a snack that she has more than paid for.

"Who cares about that 8 o'clock final tomorrow. As long as the food and booze last, I'll be right here." The SA on fourteenth floor Moody Towers throws one last floor party for the girls on her floor.

Strawberry Fridae winds up PC year

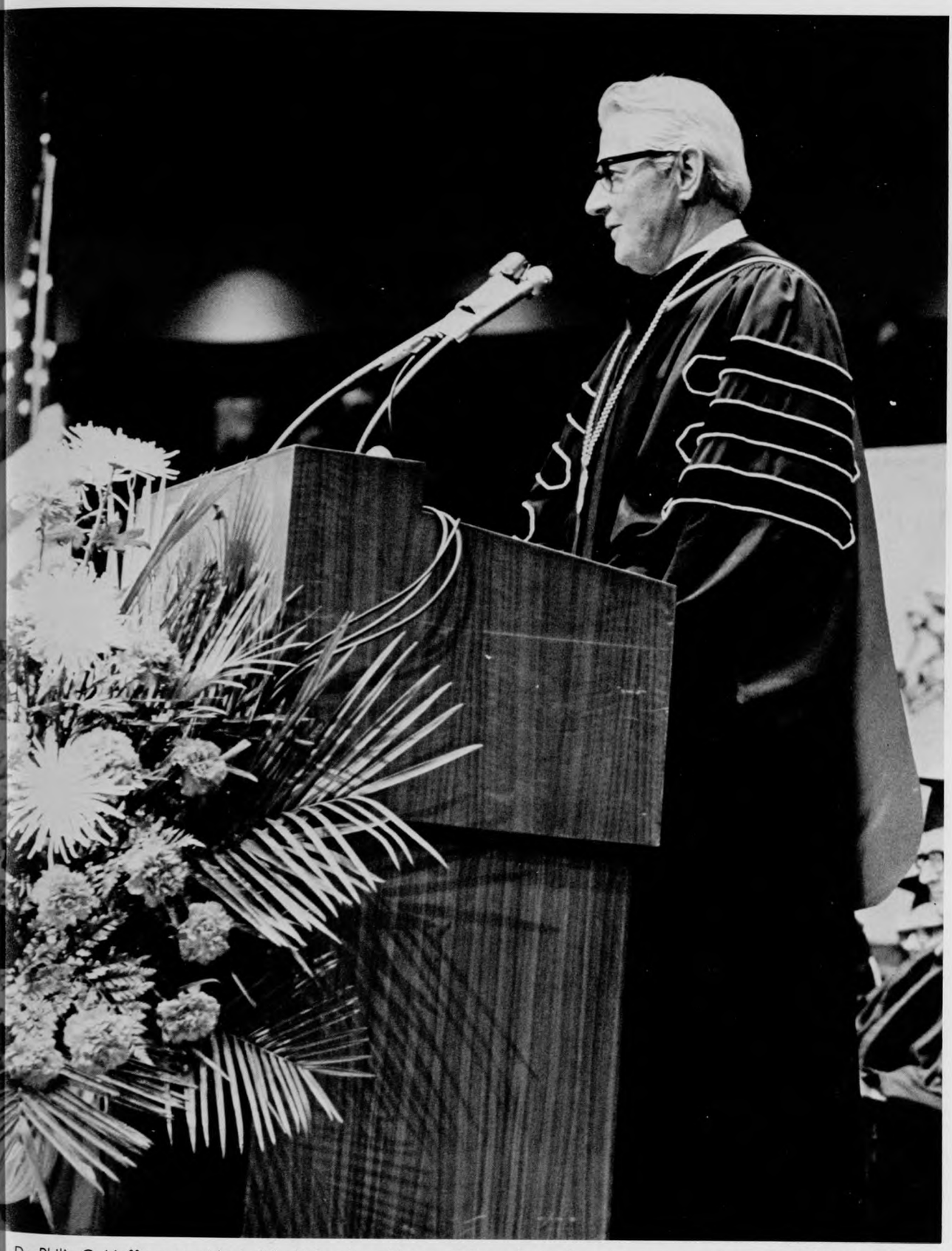
Strawberry Fridae, a free, fun-filled Friday with all the beer and hotdogs one could consume, wound up Program Council's events for the spring semester. The highlight of this semester's free fair was Leo Kottke and a guest appearance by cosmic cowboy Michael Murphy. A raffle was held in which the lucky winner would receive a free ride in a balloon. However the day was too windy and the balloon which could be seen above free fair park from all parts of campus had to be deflated. The coffeehouse was open during the early evening with free chips and cokes. The free fair ended with outdoor movies shown on the side of Moody Towers.



Randy Newman entertains during Strawberry Fridae.

Some lucky student who held the winning raffle ticket could have won a ride in this balloon; however due to high winds the creature that floated over free fair park had to be deflated early in the afternoon.

Commencement exercises end '74 campus life.

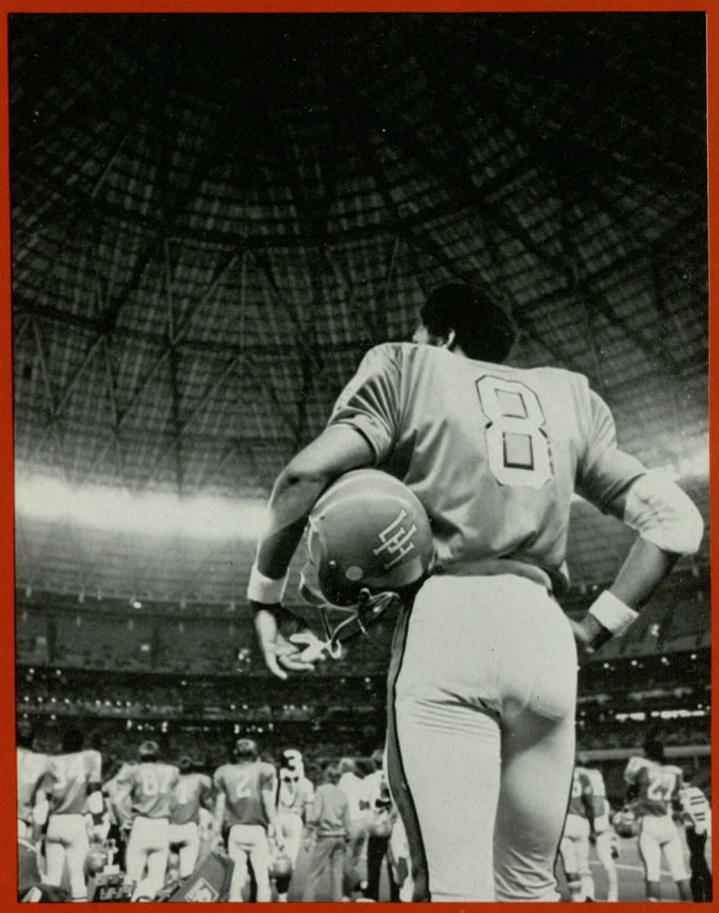


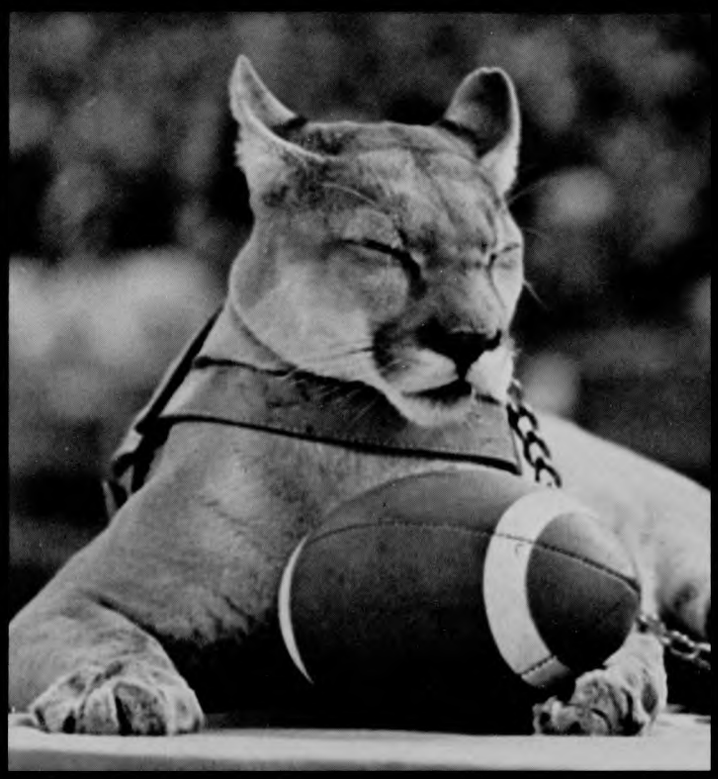
Dr. Philip G. Hoffman, president of the University, addresses 1974 graduates during commencement exercises held in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Sports

by Greg Johnson, editor
Bob Watkins, assistant editor

It's been an interesting year for Cougar sports fans. The Cougar football fans were teased into visions of a perfect season, visions shattered on a sunny Saturday afternoon in Georgia. Close observers of the UH basketball scene this season predicted that the team would have a hard time breaking .500 per cent, much less receiving an almost customary NCAA post season bid, they weren't far off in their predictions. One championship was brought home to UH this season, that being the SWC tennis team championship. The entire Cougar net team performed very well throughout the season, especially Lee Merry and Ross Walker. The Cougar swim team continued its improvement receiving good performances especially from some of its freshmen. One of the big sports stories of the year at UH was the retirement of baseball Coach Lovette Hill, a 25 year veteran of the UH coaching ranks. For Cougar fans it was a year of shouts and tears, jubilation and aggravation, but most of all a year of action and enjoyment for all those who became involved with UH sports.



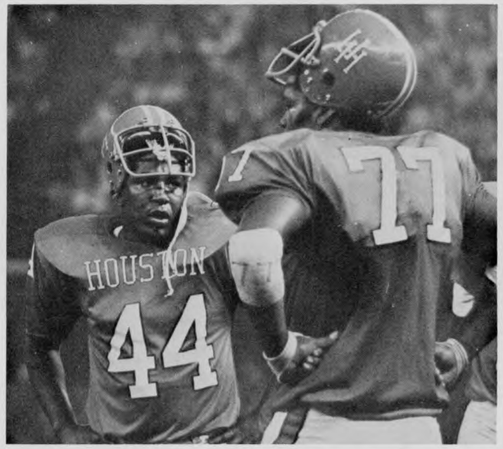


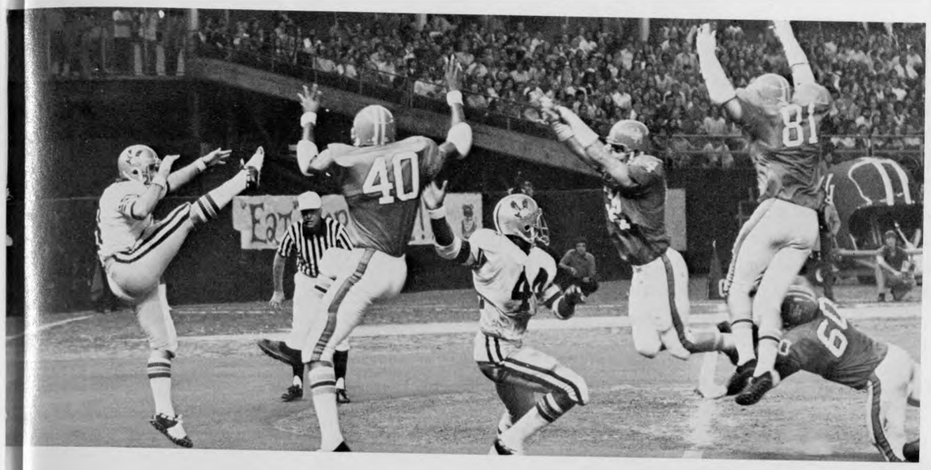
Football

If it had not been for the War Eagles of Auburn University the 1973 Cougar football team would have gone undefeated for the first time in the school's history. As it turned out, the red and white had its greatest season ever, winning eleven games and losing only once. Coach Yoeman's "Mad Dogs and Malice Men" rose to the occasion all year long with a stingy defense and an awesome offense. While the 1973 season was indeed a great one for the Cougars, the outlook for 1974 appears to be just as bright.

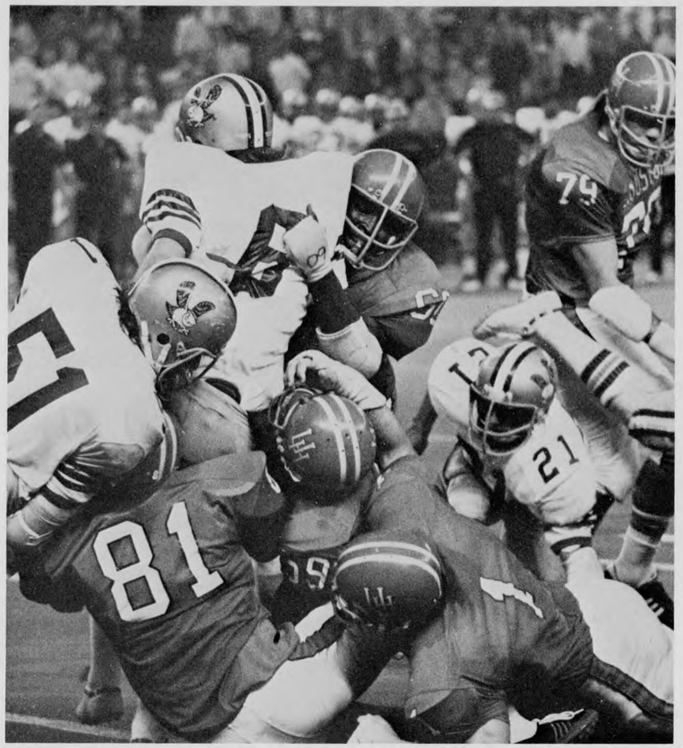
Cougar gridiron gains revenge, plucks Rice Owls 24-6

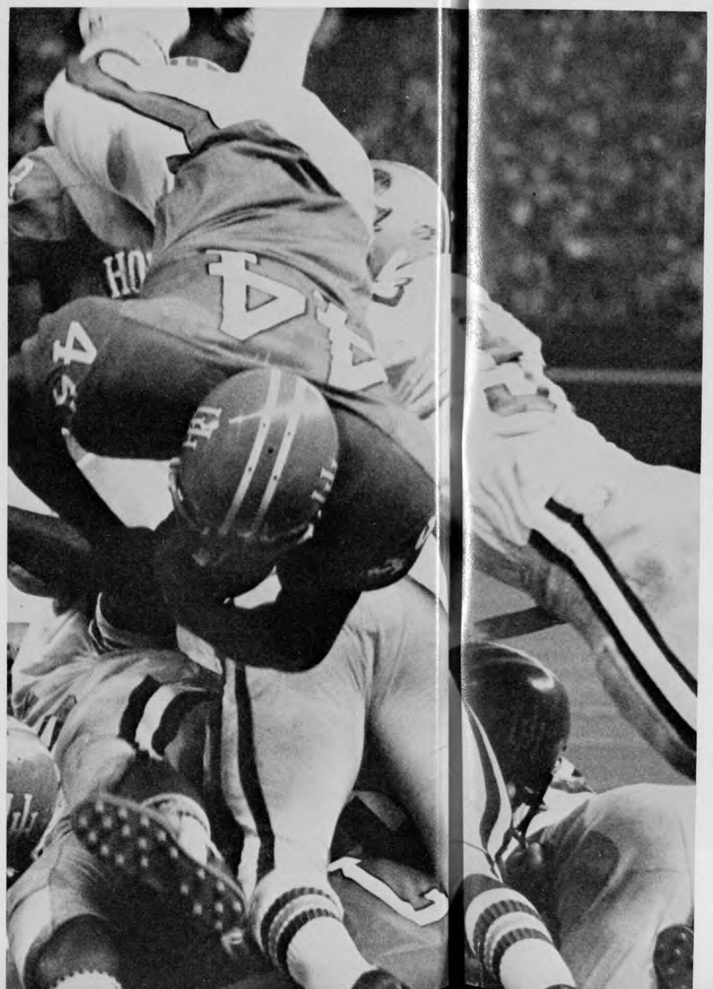
The Cougars entered their first game of the season against city rivals, the Rice Owls, armed with the bitter taste of last year's loss to the Rice Stadium clock. After a slow first half in which the Coogs looked less than awesome, the big red offense responded with three touchdowns in the second half, two by junior running back, Reggie Cherry. Rice quarterbacks, Geisler and Kramer were constantly harassed by the UH defensive line and were never able to generate enough steam to fire up their own offense.

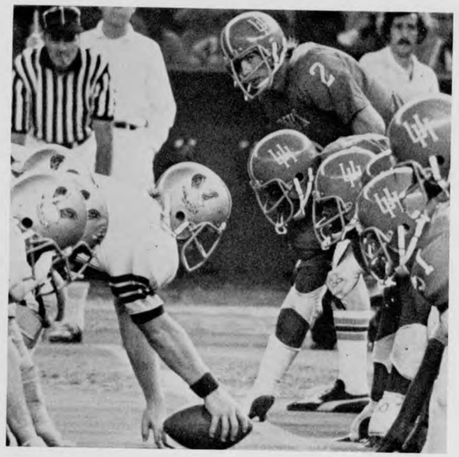




UPPER RIGHT: Leonard Parker and Charles Little take a breather from the Rice war. BELOW RIGHT: Running back and resident line vaulter Leonard Parker dives for six points against the Owls. BELOW: The mad dogs led by McGallion, 1, Bill Stohler, 81, and Gerald Hill, 60, make life uncomfortable for Rice's quarterback.





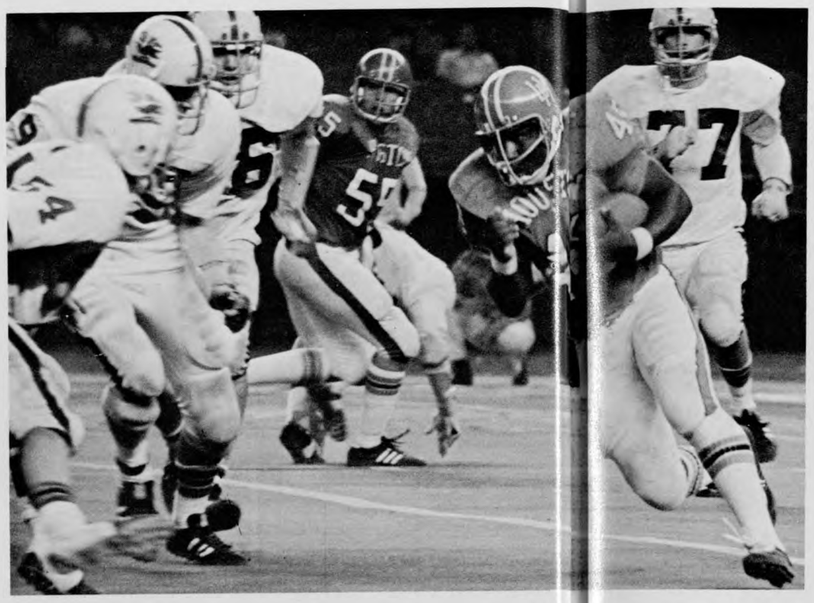


ABOVE: The moment of truth fast approaches. TOP: The "Shasta Shuffle," choreography by Roger Mayes, 40.

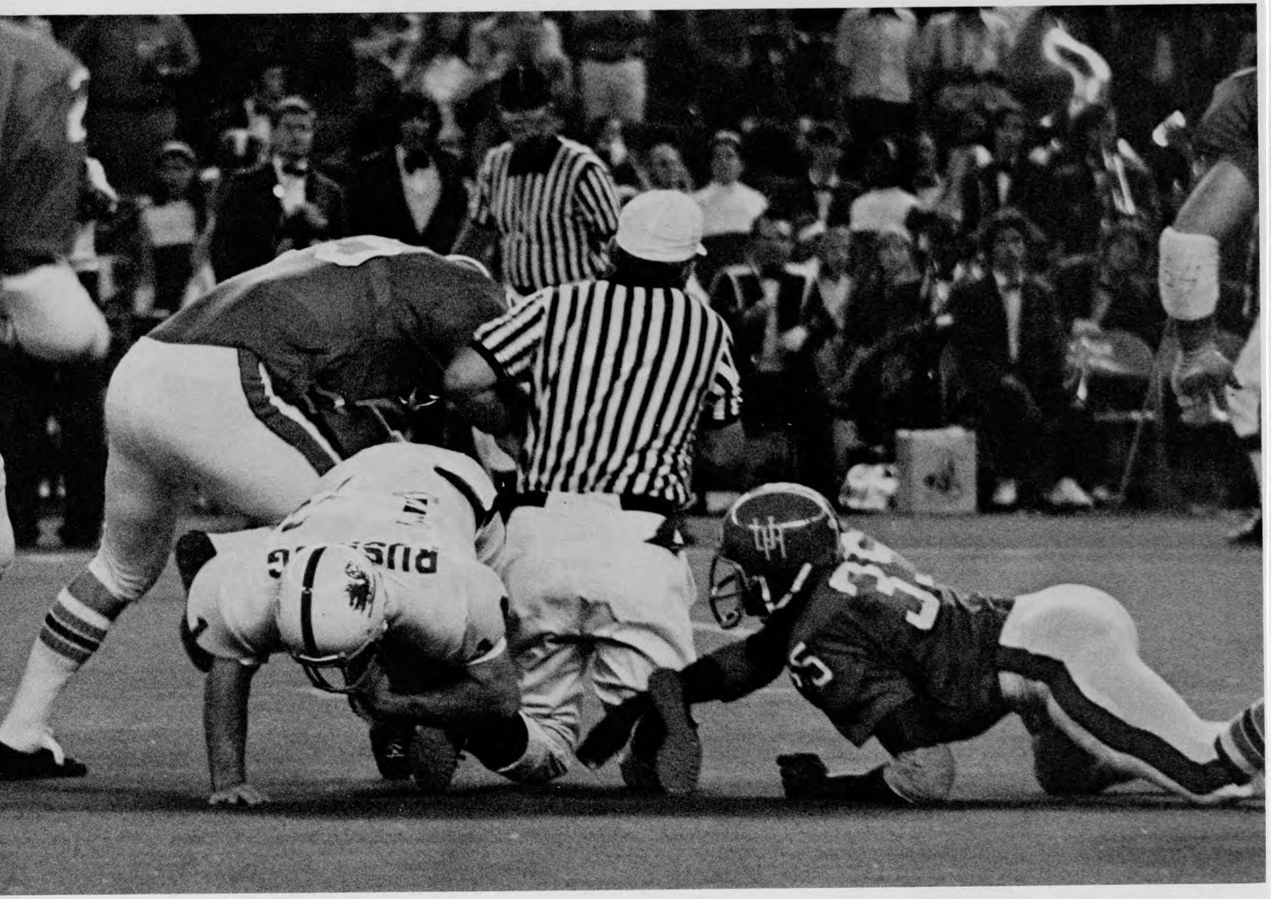
UH downs USC 27-19; zips past MSU 35-21

It was open season on the Gamecocks in the Dome as the University of South Carolina visited the home of the hungry Cougars and ended up as the main course. The Cougar running backs, led by Leonard Parker and Reggie Cherry, did most of the damage to the Gamecocks as they combined for nearly 300 yards rushing . . . Memphis, Tennessee, a town immortalized in song by Chuck Berry, was the scene of the Coogs' third straight win of the 1973 season. The Houston attack was led by Cherry as he caught a five yard touchdown pass and ran for two more scores.

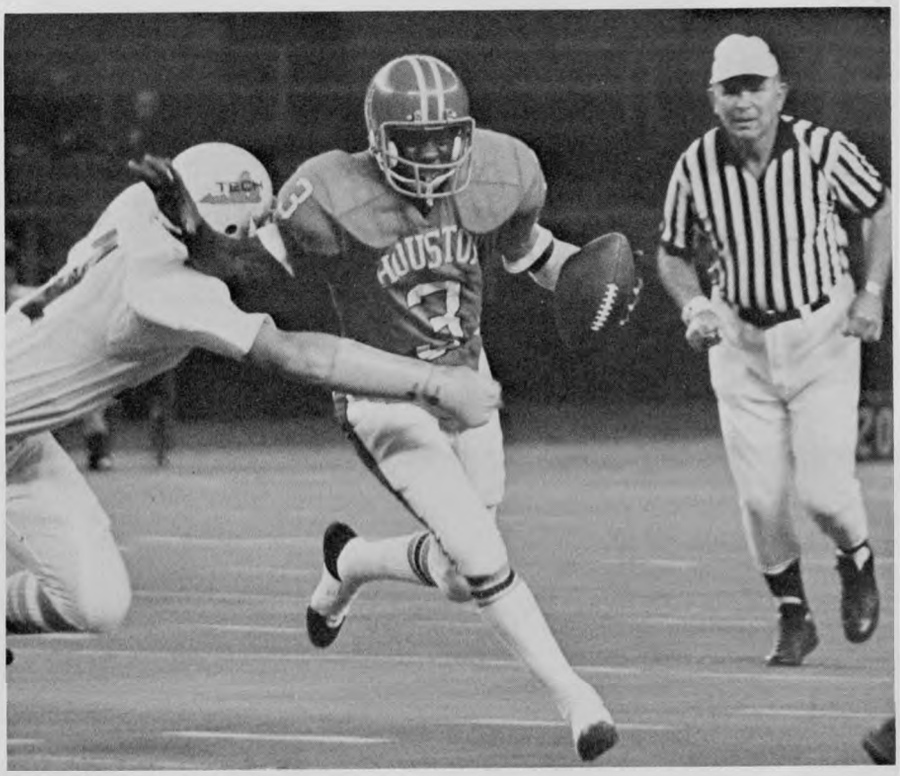
RIGHT: Reggie Cherry, 27, follows a Max Vater block for a good gain.
BELOW: Yessir, a good referee is always on top of every play.



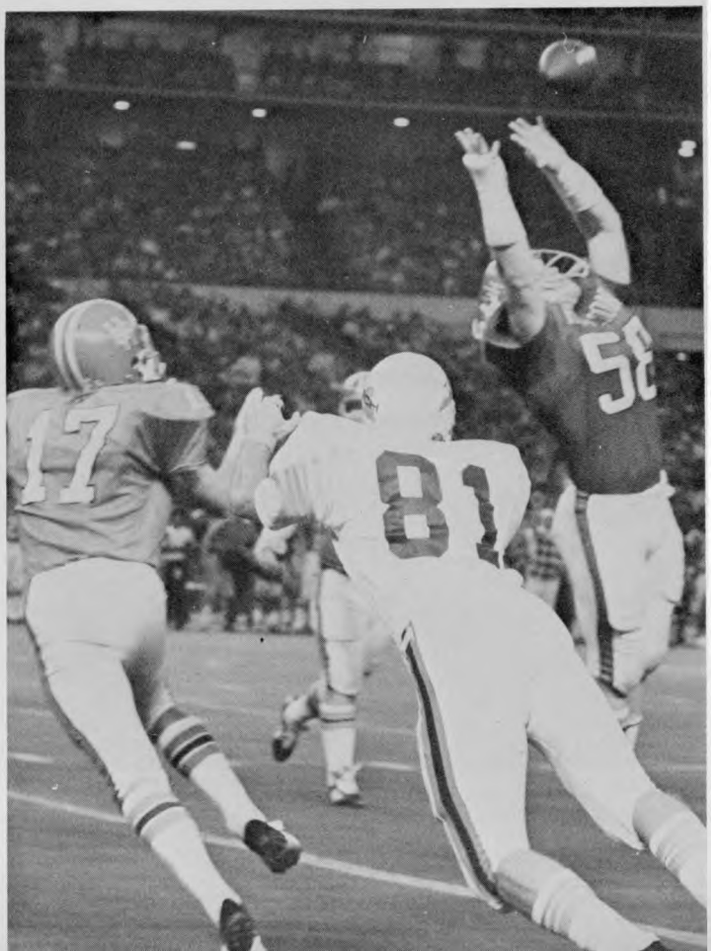
Joe Rust if you drop that punt again . . .



Choo Choo Parker rounds the horn for a first down against Virginia Tech.



BELOW: Right lineback Bill Jones intercepts an errant pass. BELOW RIGHT: The mad dogs scramble for a bone. RIGHT: D. C. Nobles runs out of options.



Coogs win streak moves on to six

The Cougar running attack fumbled for 442 yards against San Diego State, but could only cross the magic line twice in a tough physical game which was finally won by the Coogs 14 to 9 . . . Virginia Tech gave a brief scare to the meager hometown Cougar crowd as they burst out in front of the Coogs 17 to 0 before Houston's horses even got out of the gate. But a 40 point second half by the red and white insured a 54-27 win, and protected the Coogs' perfect win loss mark . . . The Cougars hit the Miami Hurricanes faster than Florida sunburn on a yankee tourist, and with a superior effort from the offense and defense reduced the highly ranked Hurricanes to a cool breeze.

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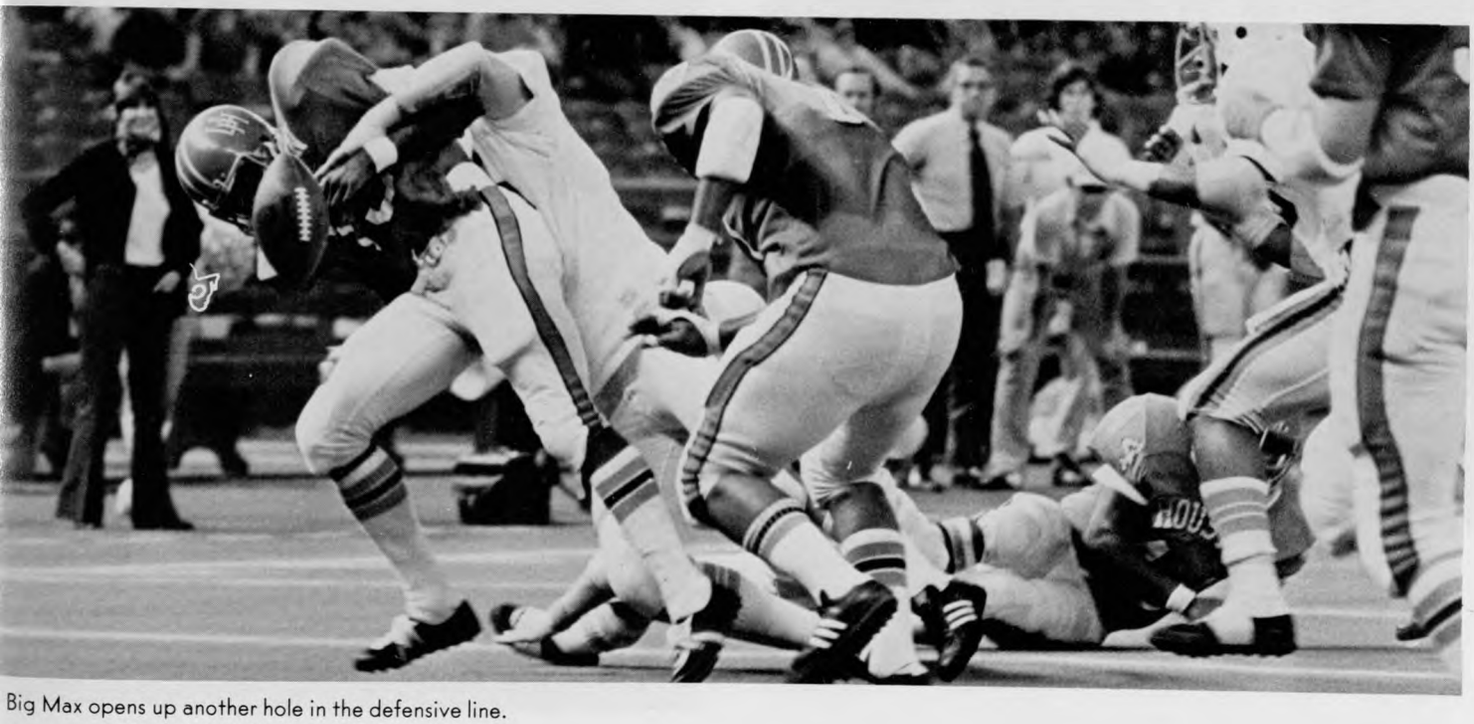
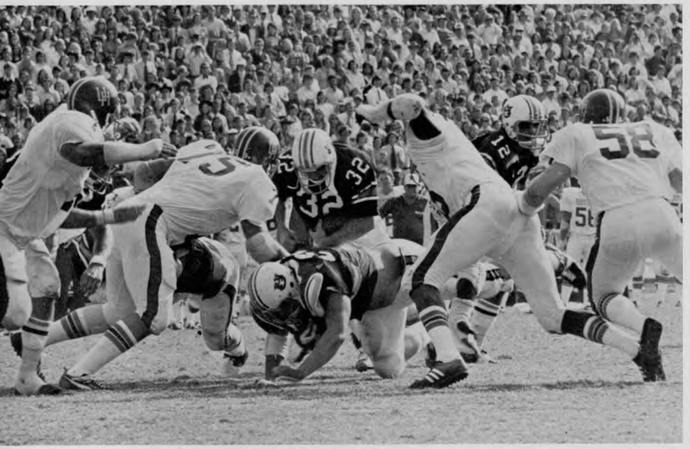


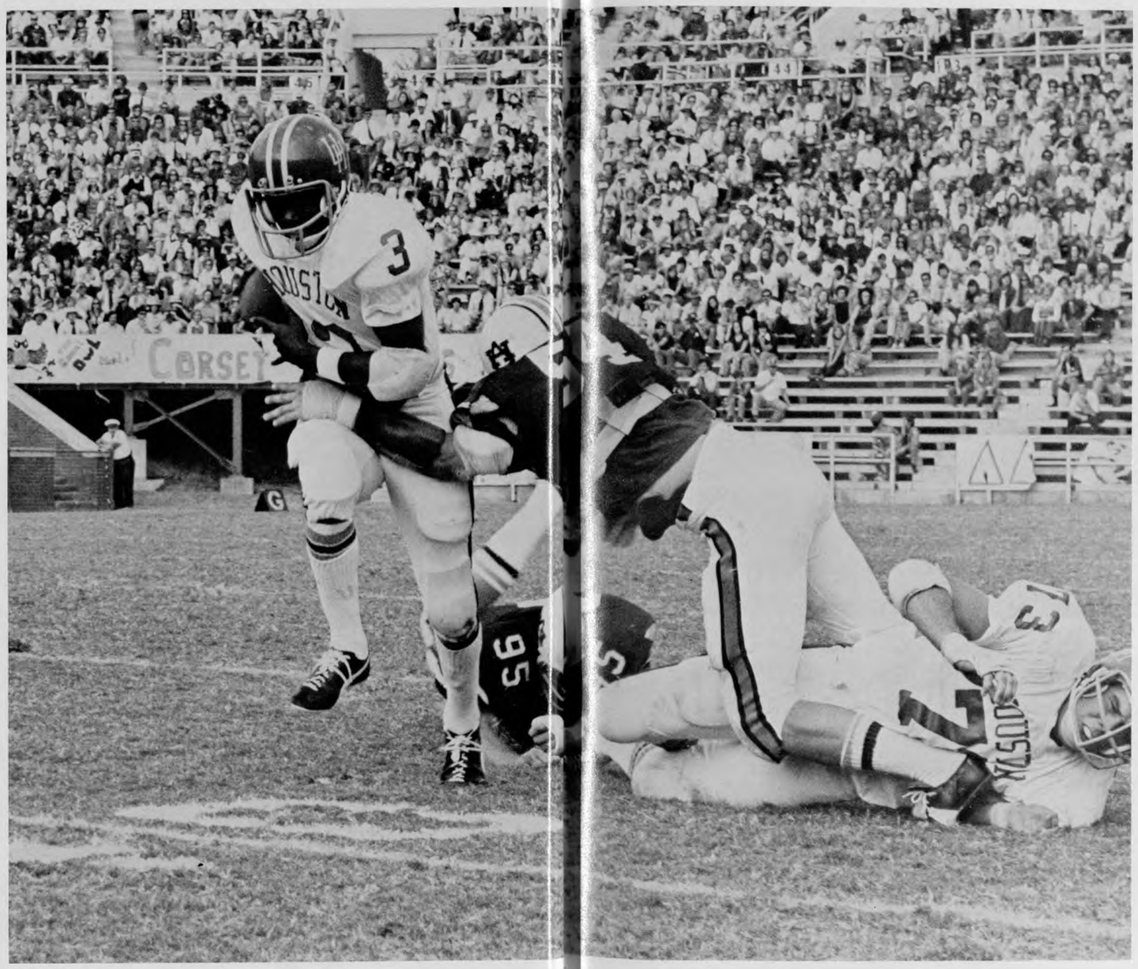
Big Max opens up another hole in the defensive line.

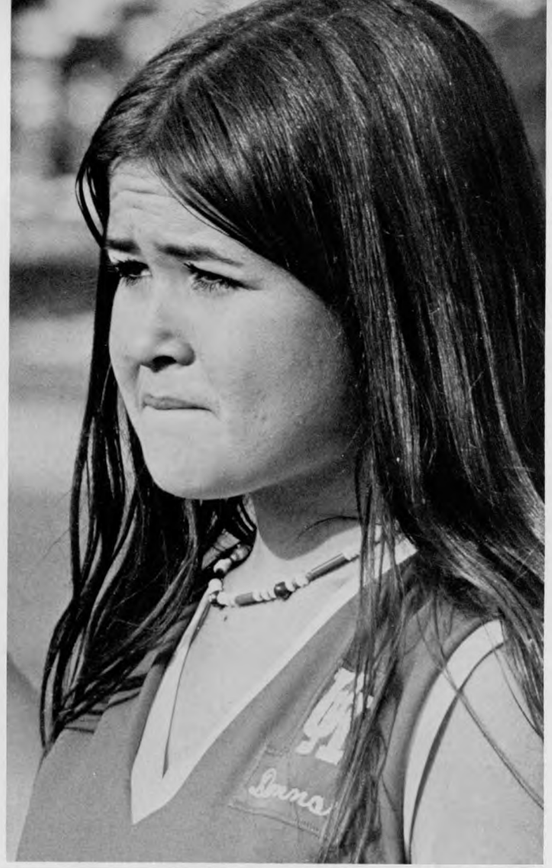
Hopes for an unbeaten season end, Cats slam UH 7-0

Frustration was the key word in the Cougars only loss of the season which came at the hands of the Auburn Tigers in Jordan-Hare Stadium. The Auburn team responded to the 58,000 screaming fans by keeping the red machine from scoring. The Houston defense was almost as stingy in allowing Auburn to score only once and that coming early in the first quarter. But Auburn's six point lead was just too much for the Cougars to overcome on that Saturday afternoon in Alabama.

The mad dogs converge on their target.





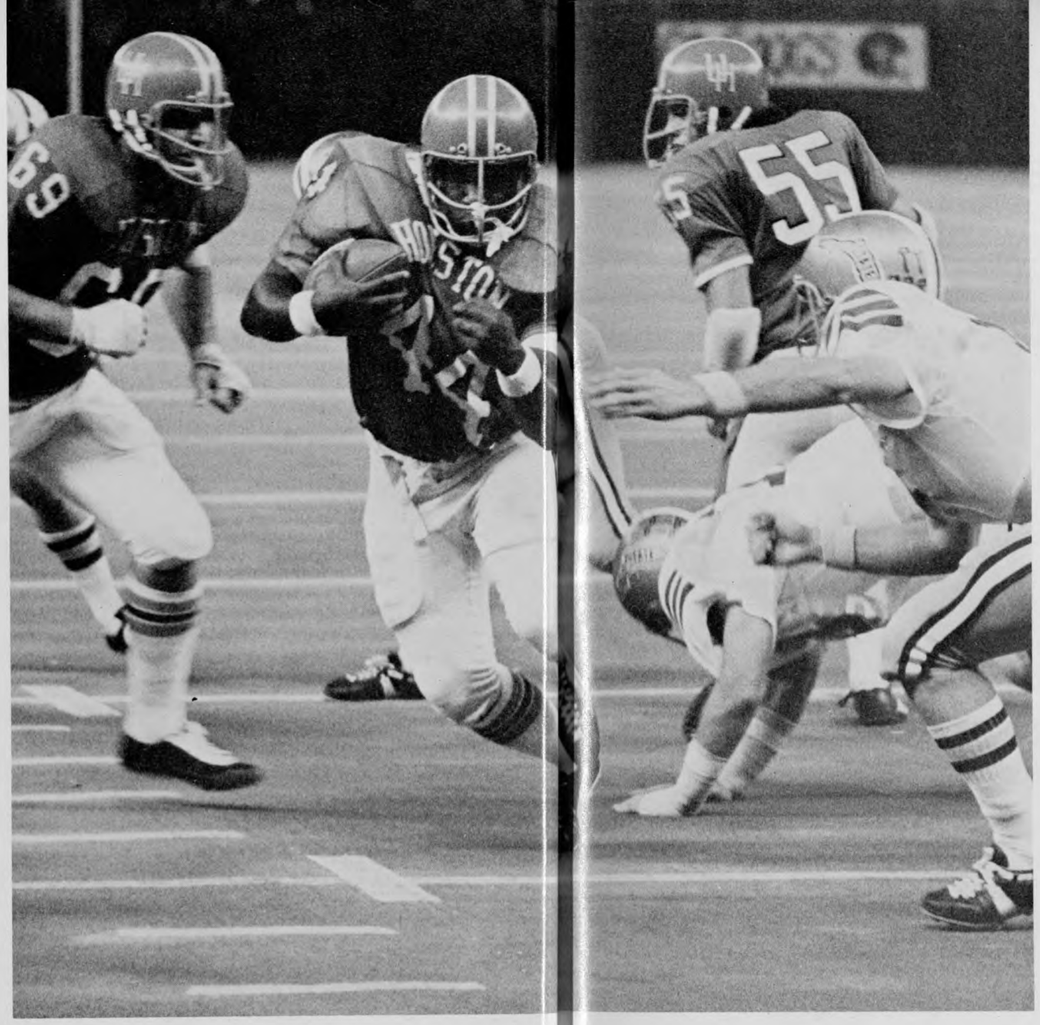


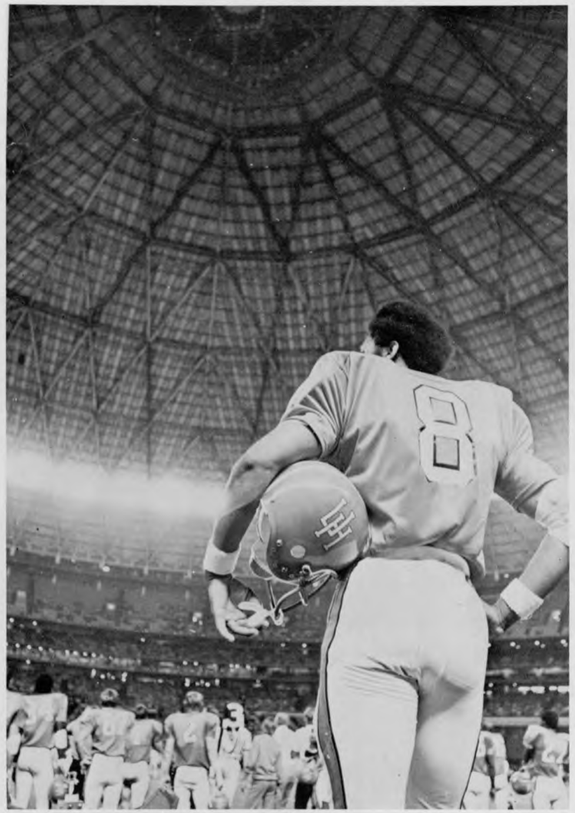
LEFT: Quarterback D. C. Nobles pauses in a classic football pose as Don McIntosh looks on with a pained expression. ABOVE: Donna Woodard's face mirrors the impending score.

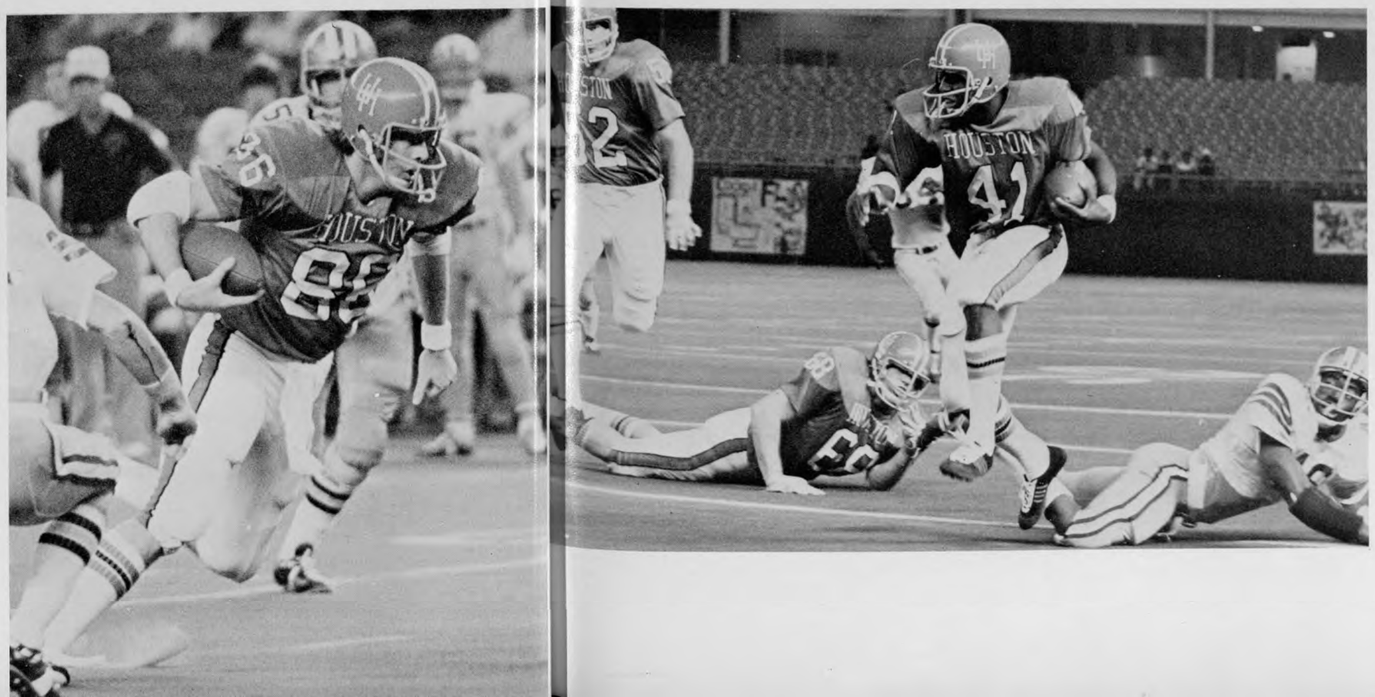
The red machine keeps on rolling

Houston took its revenge for the loss to Auburn out on the hapless Florida State Seminoles by defeating them soundly 34-3. The Cougar offense totaled 606 yards while the greedy mad dogs were limiting the Seminoles to only 188 total yards . . . UH had a taste of Colorado Rocky Mountain high as they ran through the Rams Colorado State, 28-20 in Fort Collins . . . The Wyoming Cowboys offered token resistance to the big red as they were soundly defeated 35-0 and held to only 93 yards on offense.

ABOVE: Harold Evans shows his "graceful" running form on an interception return. ABOVE RIGHT: Parker chugs his way in for another touchdown against the Florida State Seminoles. RIGHT: Miller Bassler puts on the speed.





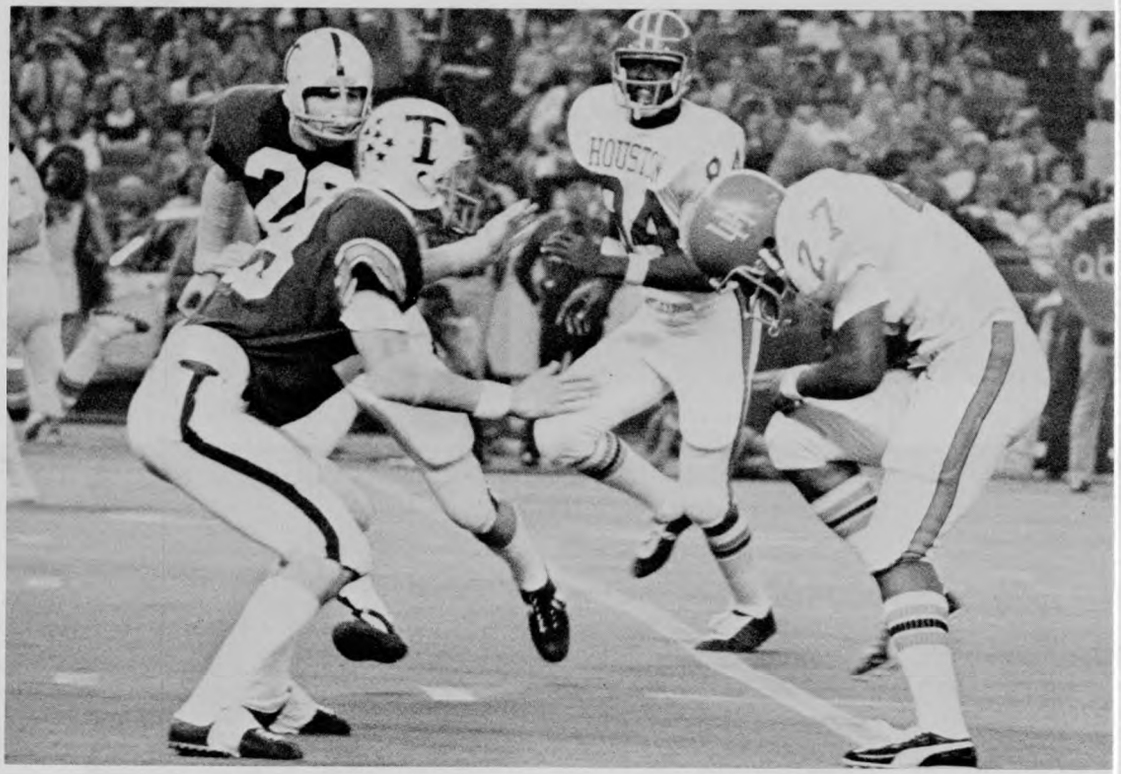


ABOVE: A reflection of another Cougar win. LEFT: Freshman Eddie Foster slips past a disbelieving FSU defender.

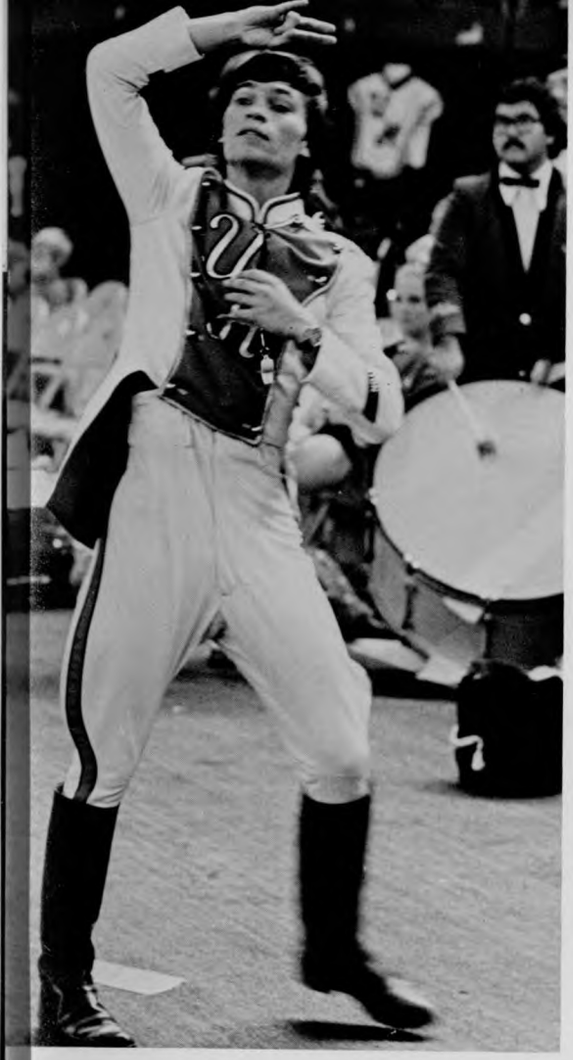
Cougars win Bluebonnet match.

The Hurricane that blew in from Tulsa was worrisome to the Cougars for a while as the Oklahomans built up a 16 point halftime lead. The tide turned in the second half as Donnie McGraw ran 49 yards for the Coogs' first TD. The rest of the offensive unit kept up the pace and accounted for four more scores, as the Hurricane was blown away 35-16. The Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl was the scene of the Tulane University of Houston clash. The Cougars rose to the occasion in fine style and reduced the green wave to mere ripple. Marshall Johnson's 75 yard TD run was the beginning of the powerful Coog attack which gained 664 yards and humbled the greenies 47-7.

RIGHT: The Cougars start the game off in fine style by fumbling the opening kickoff.



Cherry stops for a brief bow to Mecca.



LEFT: Keep playin' that rock-n-roll? BELOW: "Yea Ricky, I know you kick all the extra points."

Donnie McGraw dodges for extra yardage against the green ripple.

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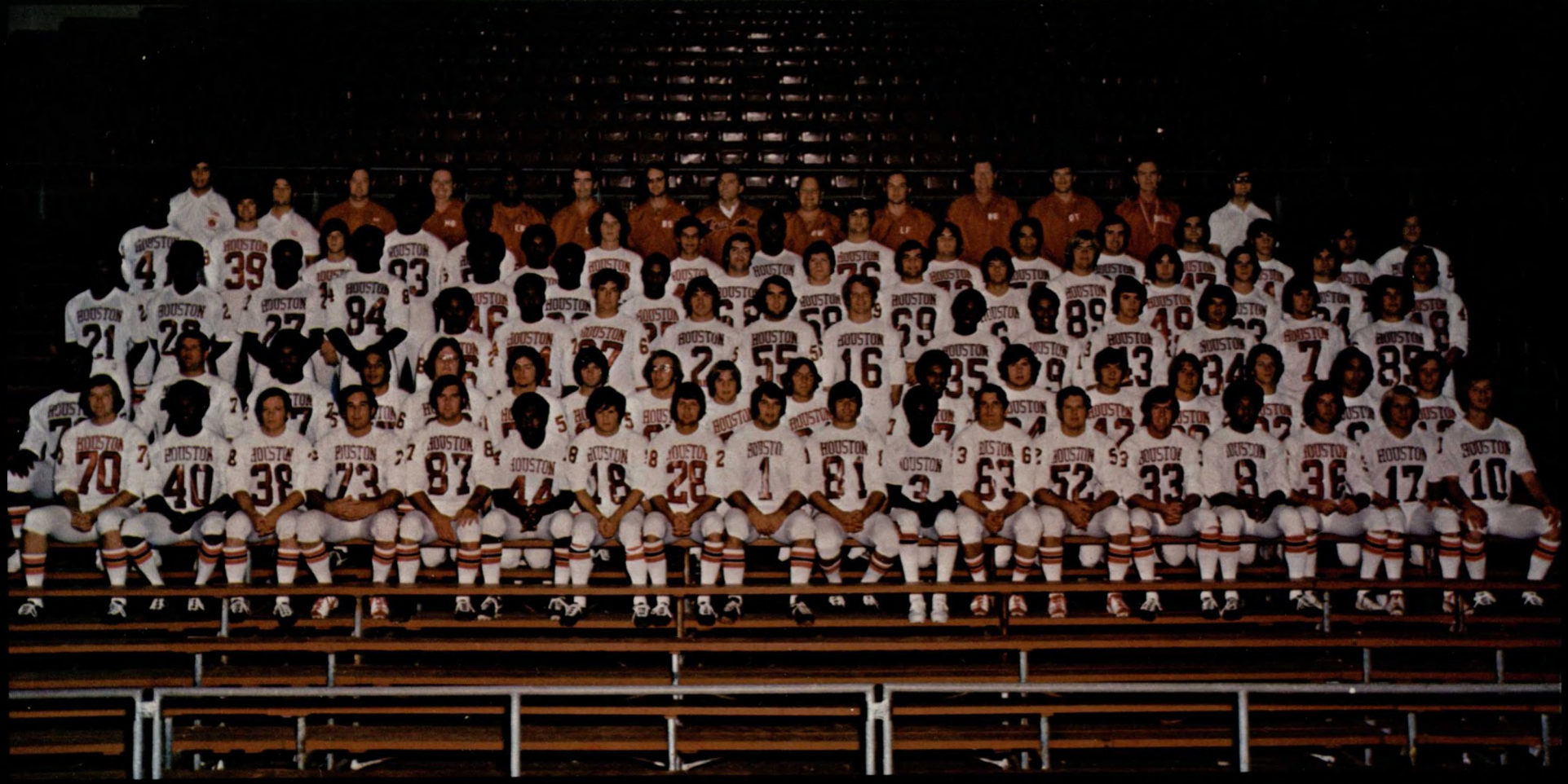
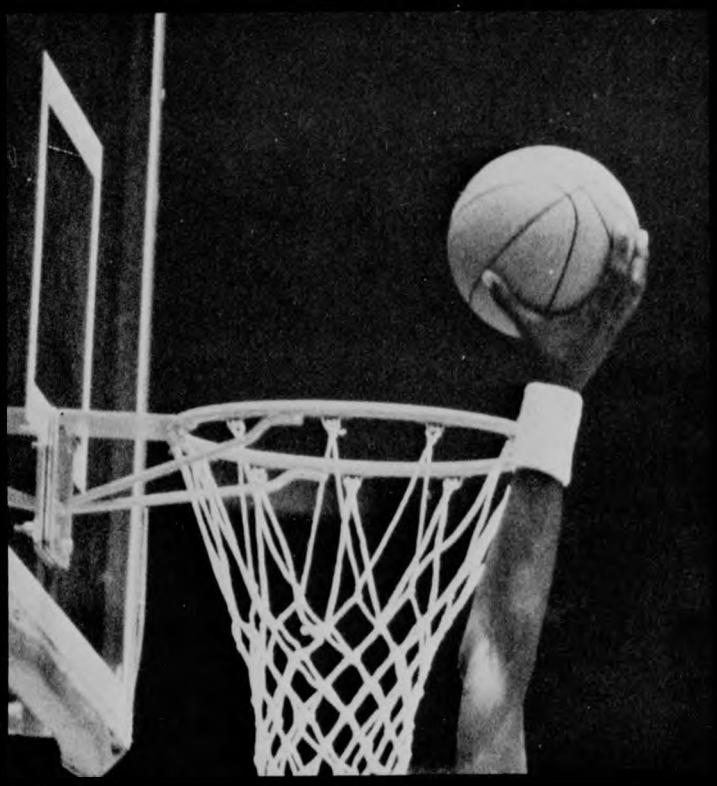


Front row, left to right: Bobby Orr, Roger Mayes, Randy McDaniel, Don McIntosh, Ricky Terrell, Leonard Parker, Jeff Bouche, Tommy Kaiser, Deryl McGallion, Bill Stohler, D. C. Nobles, Ken Baugh, Glenn Riske, Hal Roberts, Howard Ebow, Mike Wooldridge, Joe Rust, David Husmann; Second row, l to r: Wilson Whitley, David Brooks, Charlie Little, Lee Canalito, Jack King, Mike Rinehart, Lennard Coplin, Richard Henkel, Ronny Johnston, Buddy Stohler, Jerome Anderson, Larry Keller, Ronnie Joyce, Phillip Terrell, Bobby Reid, John Llaoa, Paul Carr; Third row, l to r: Barney Williams, Mickey ColquPtt, Larry George, Bubba Broussard, Bert Schupp, Marty Watts, Larry Houston, Robert Lavergne, Ronnie Pegram, Todd Williamson, Chuck Fairbanks, Jr., Paul Morrison; Fourth row, l to r: Donnie McGraw, Clarence Shelmon, Reggie Cherry, Gerald Bogan, Milton Ward, Gerald Hill, Ken Dunham, Val Belcher, Bill Jones, Max Vater, Frank Scalise, Mike Welch, Gary Drake, Bryan Willingham, Robert Giblin, Mike Gregory; Fifth row, l to r: Eddie Foster, Mark Mohr, Mike McDord, Mack Mitchell, Harold Evans, Robert Avery, Paul Rodgers, Tom Staudt, Marshall Johnson, Keith Braun, Charlie McKinney, Mike Llaoa, Richard Pace, John Paige, Jerry Hamrick, David Rodriguez, Miller Bassler; Sixth row, l to r: Bob Arriaga, Robby Power, Jack Littlefield, Coach Melvin Brown, Coach Elmer Redd, Coach Clarence Daniel, Coach Barry Sides, Trainer Tom Wilson, Coach Billy Willingham, Coach Larry French, Coach Bobby Baldwin, Coach Don Todd, Head Coach Bill Yoeman, Marshall Priest.



Basketball

The Cougar cagers entered the 1973-74 basketball season with high hopes of a winning season and possible postseason bid, but as the season progressed it appeared the Coogs might have a hard time in finishing above .500, much less achieving an NCAA or NIT playoff bid. The red and white finished the season with a respectable 19 and 9 win-loss record, with eight of the losses coming on the road.

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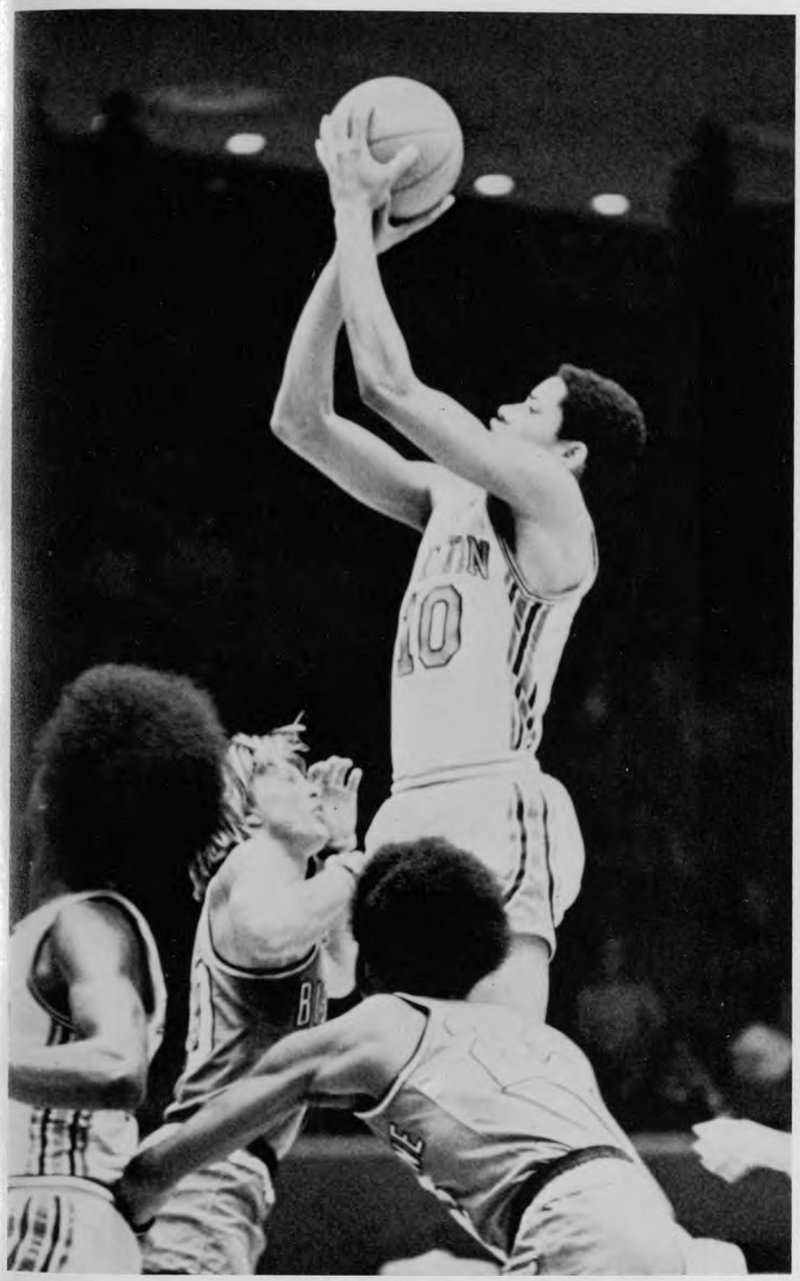
Cagers lose season openers

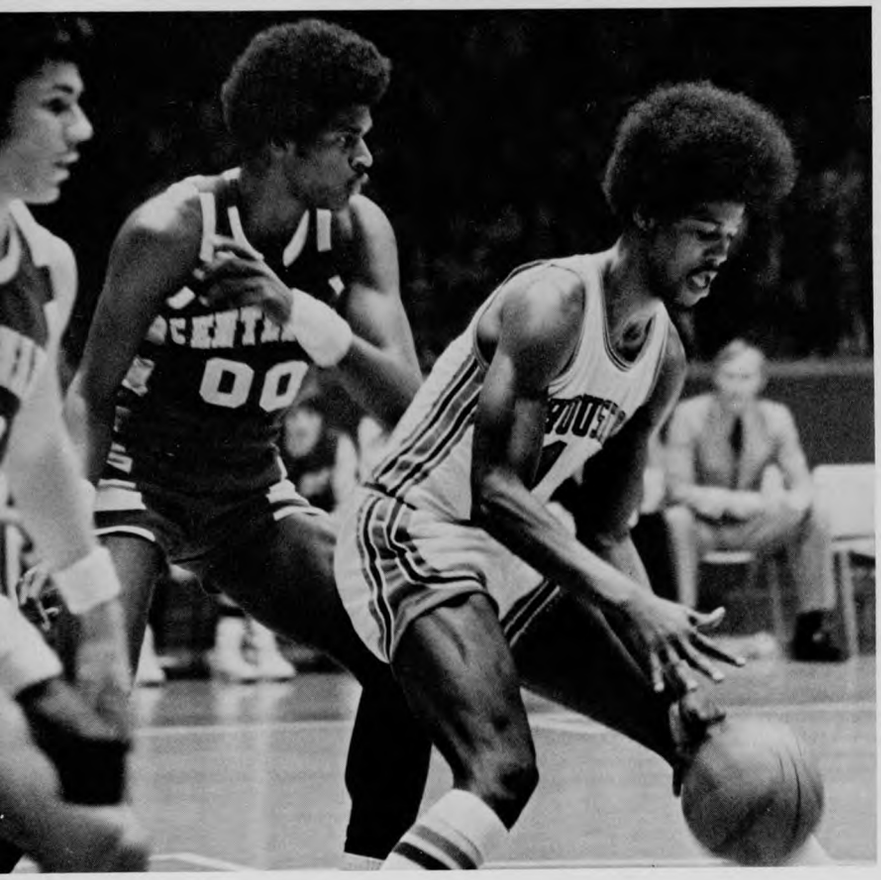
The season started slow for the Coogs as they dropped their first two games to North Carolina and Louisville, both on the road, then after two home court wins they suffered a rare Hofheinz Pavilion loss at the hands of Texas Tech, 75 to 73. All American Louis Dunbar led the Coogs in scoring most of the season with help from senior Sidney Edwards, Maurice Presley and super freshman, Otis Birdson.

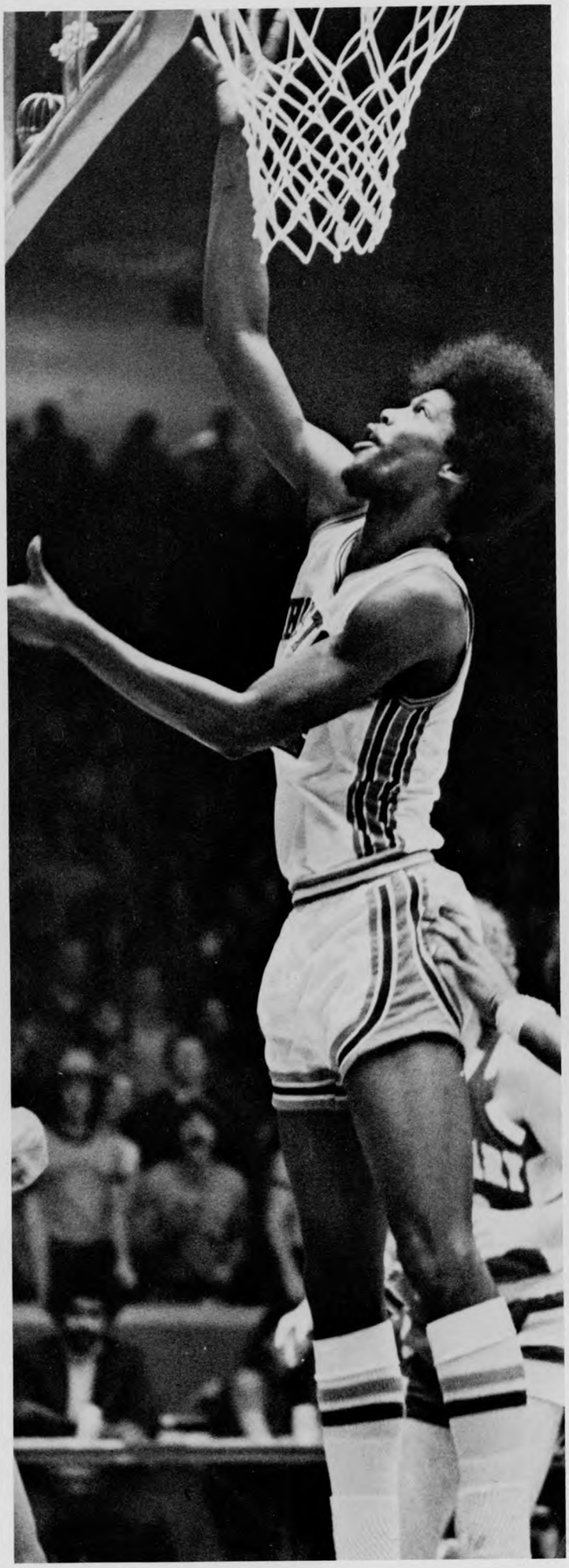
RIGHT: UHs all American, Louis Dunbar glides up for an easy layin against Wabash. ABOVE: The 'big O,' Otis Birdsong, uses a crossover dribble to split the middle against the Rice Owls.



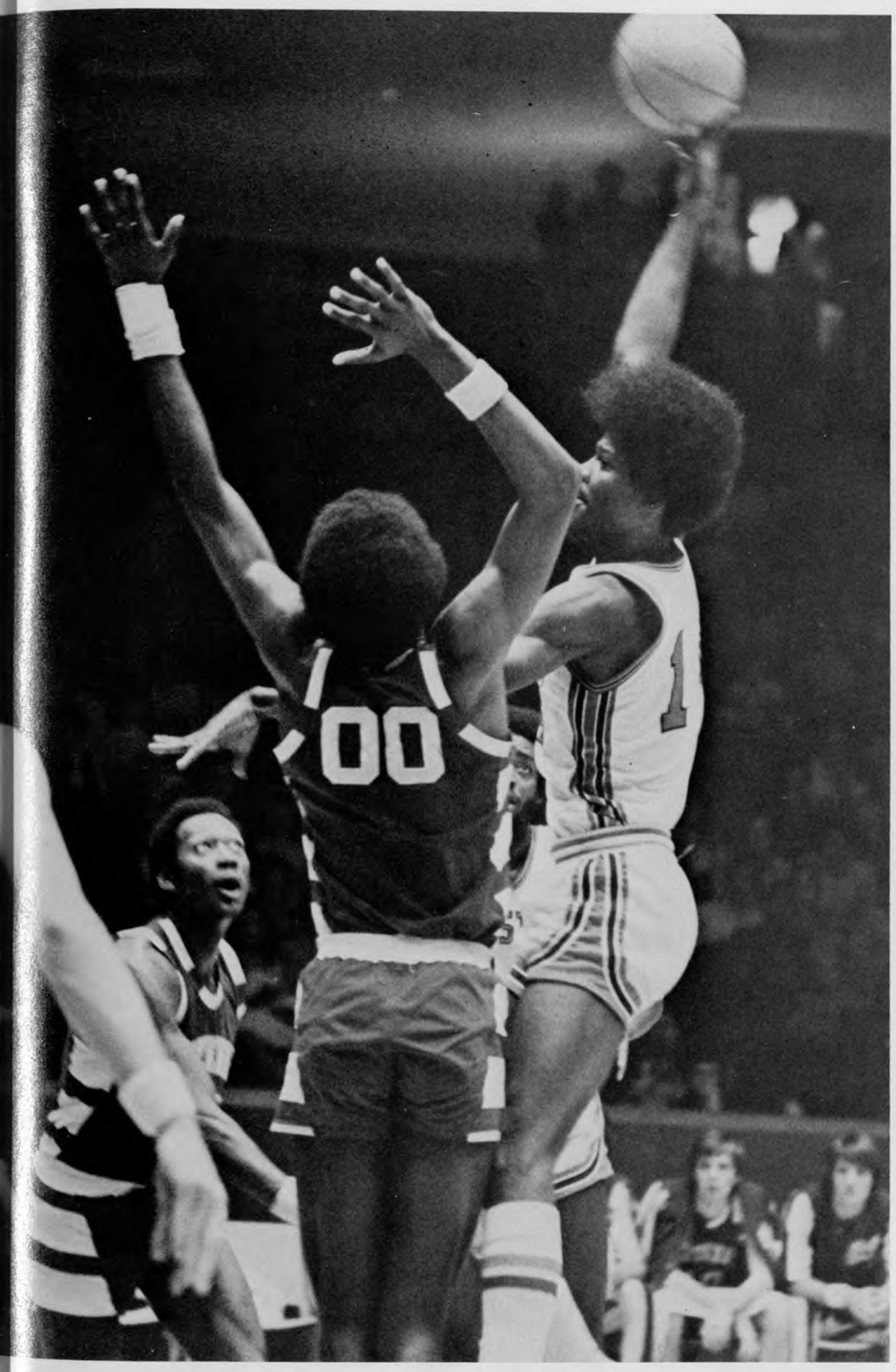
LEFT: This year as a freshman, Otis Birdsong was the Coogs third leading scorer and is one of the bright stars on Coach Lewis' horizon. ABOVE: Basketball is not a contact sport.

Presley's rebounding strong all season

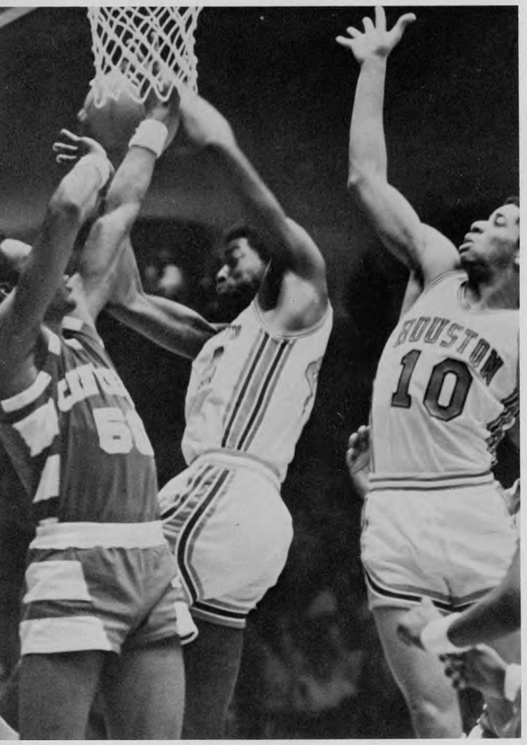


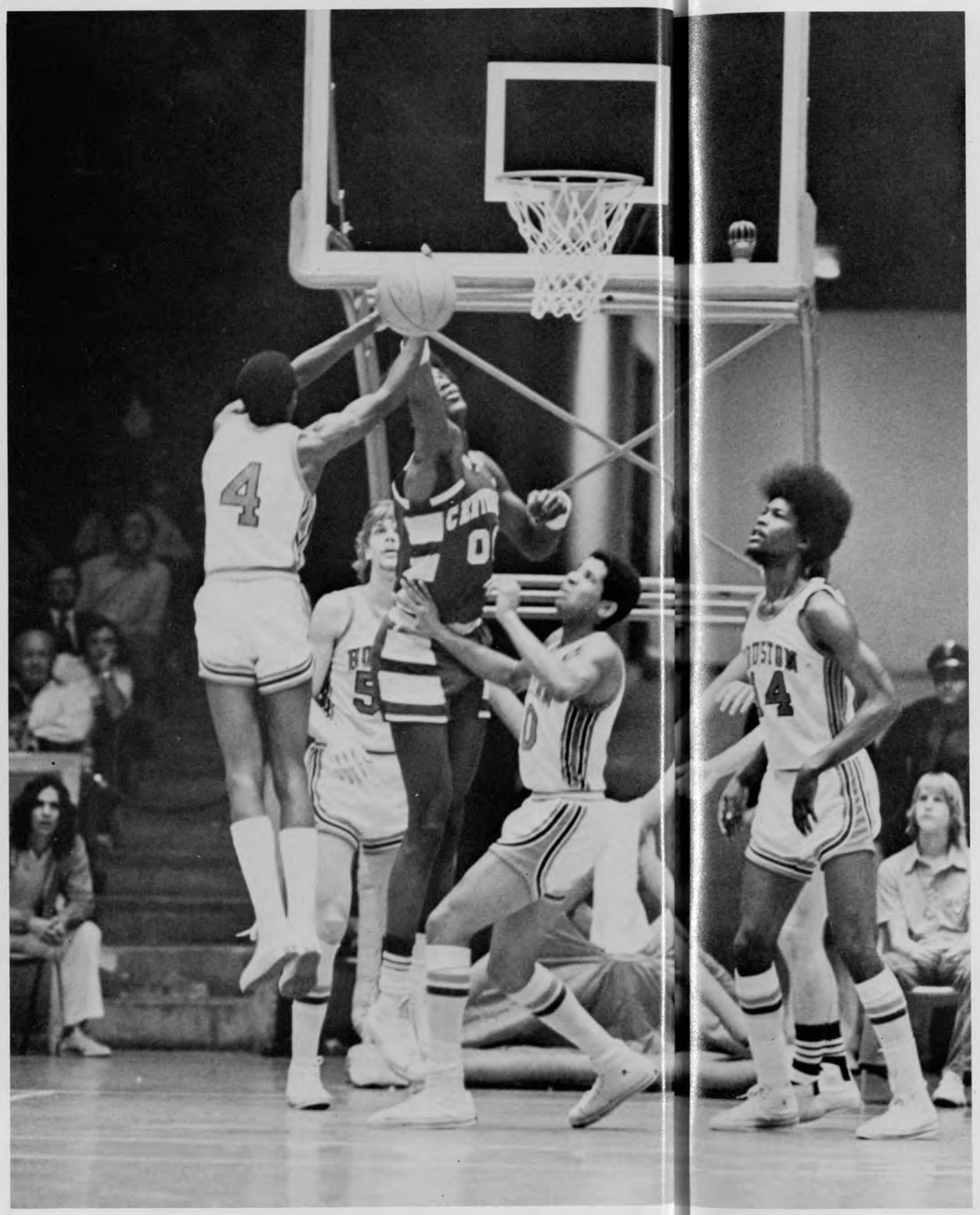


ABOVE: Junior center, Maurice Presley, jockeys for position against the seven foot bulk of Robert Parrish. RIGHT: Tips in two more points.

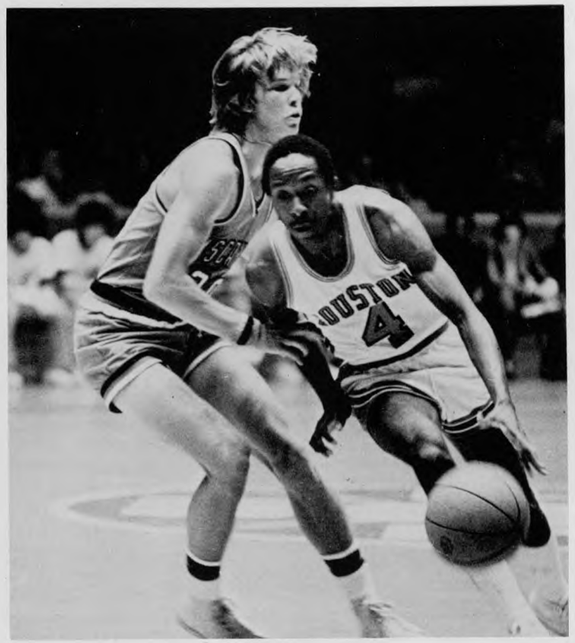


ABOVE: Leon Johnson stares in awe as 'Reece' goes for the sky hook. ABOVE RIGHT: Cougar Sports information director Ted Nance checks a detail during one of the basketball games.



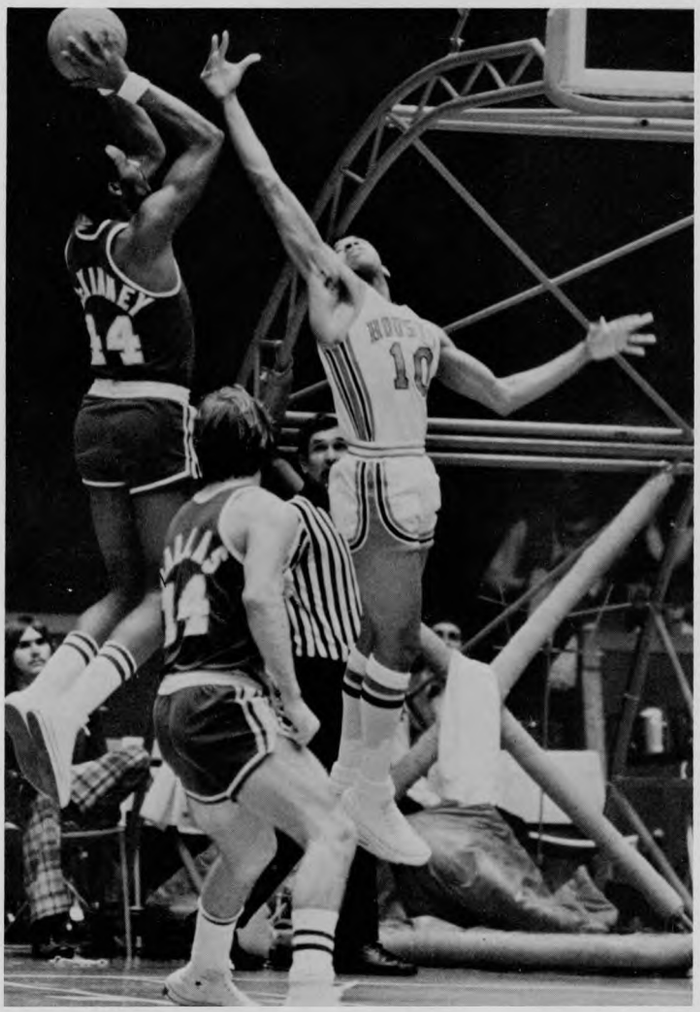


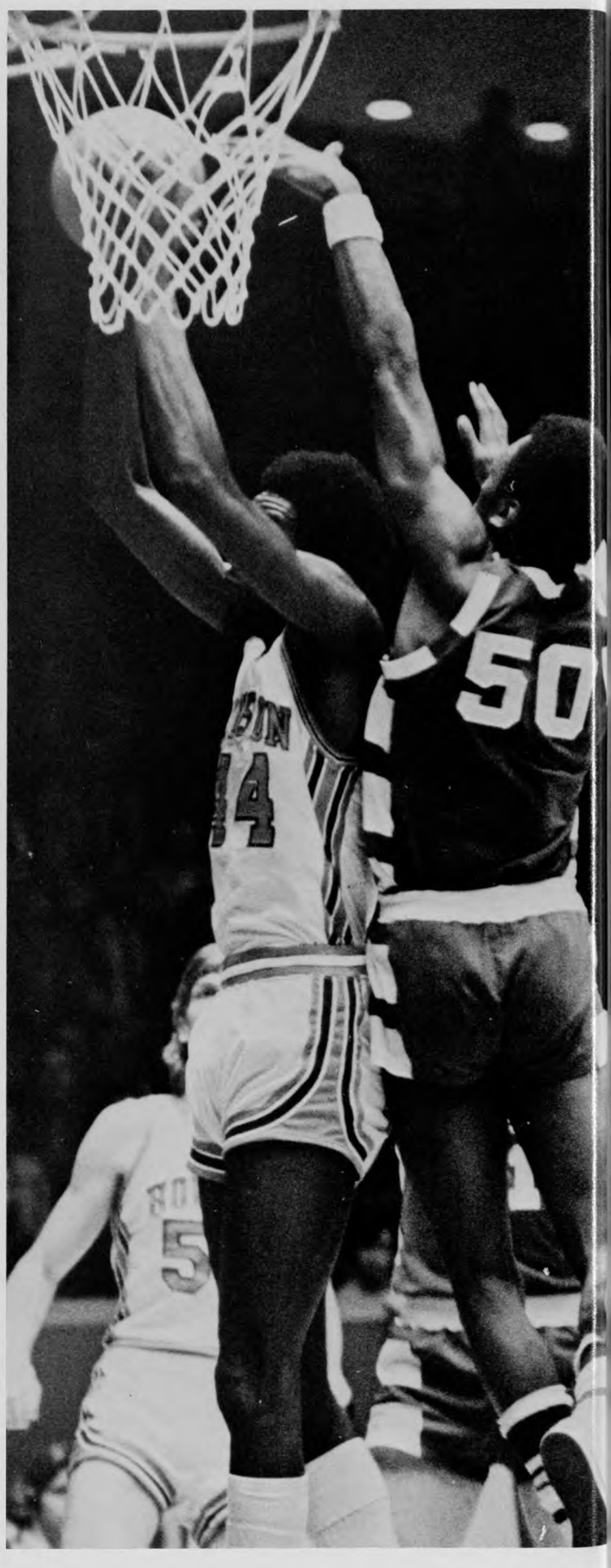
Edwards grabs 250 rebounds



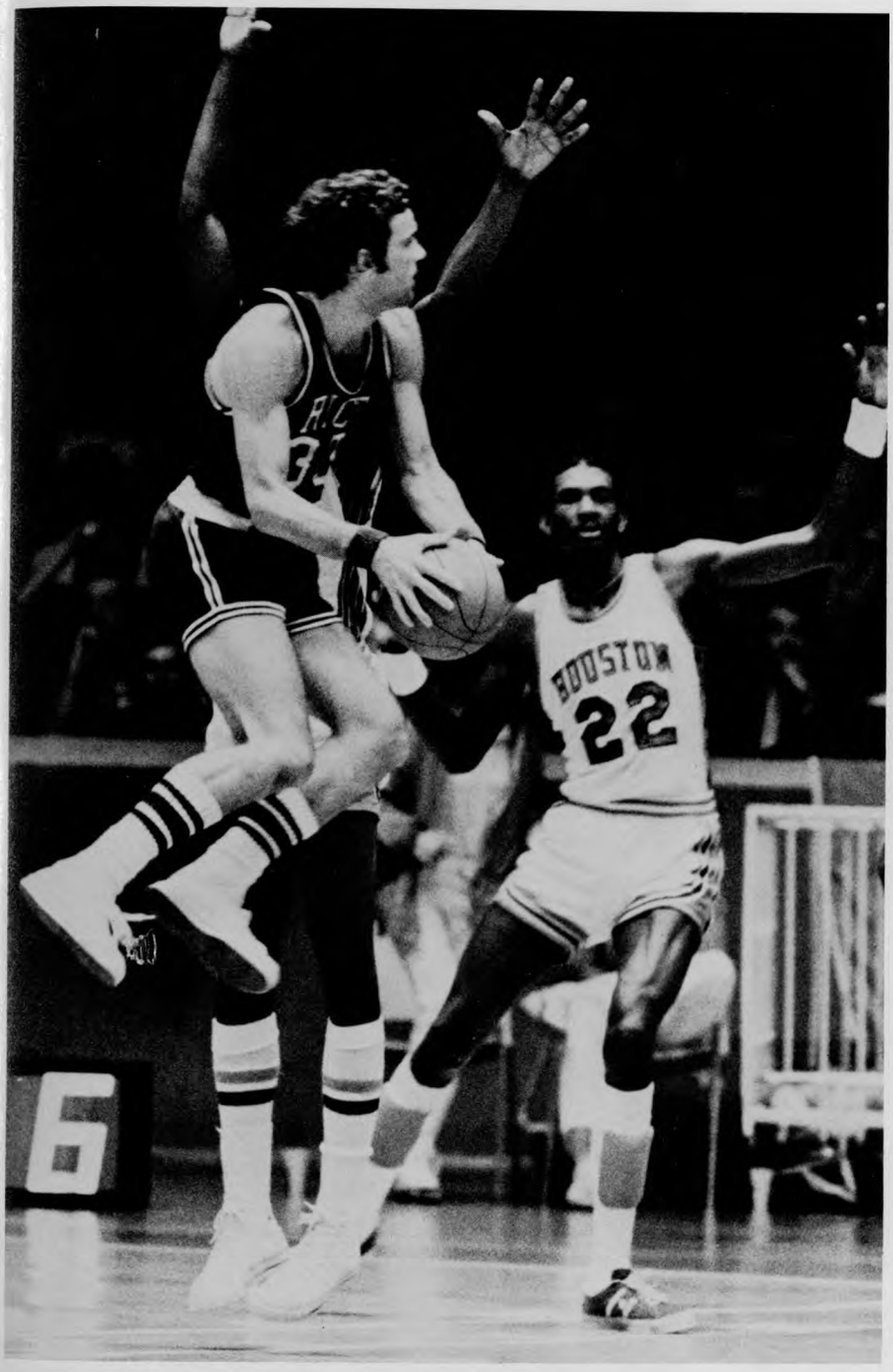
FAR LEFT: Sidney Edwards grabs one of his 250 rebounds of the 73-74 season. LEFT: Donnell Hayes gets one of his shots rejected. ABOVE: Hayes, number four, has been a familiar face in the Cougar backcourt for three seasons and along with Sidney Edwards finished his career at UH this year.

Birdsong shows strong defense



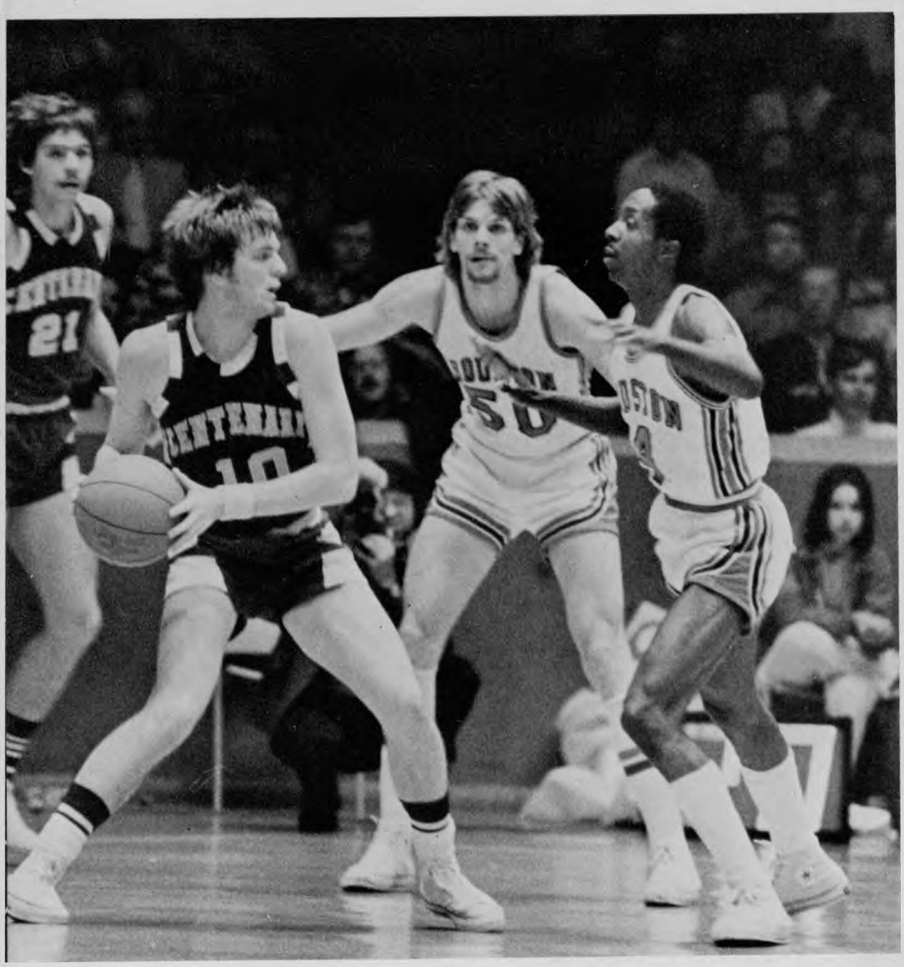


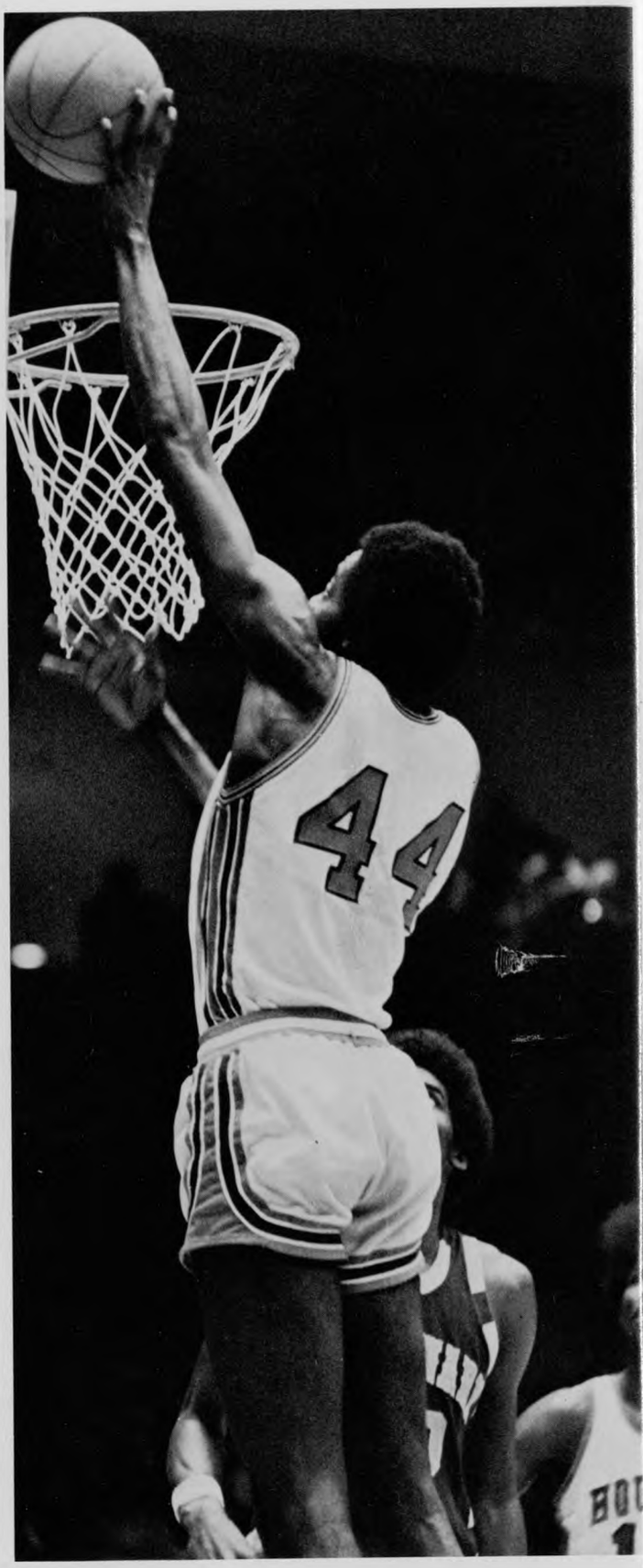
ABOVE: Otis Birdsong attempts to stop Baylor's all SWC forward, Charlie McKinney. RIGHT: Sid Edwards fights for a rebound against Centenary's high flying Leon Johnson.



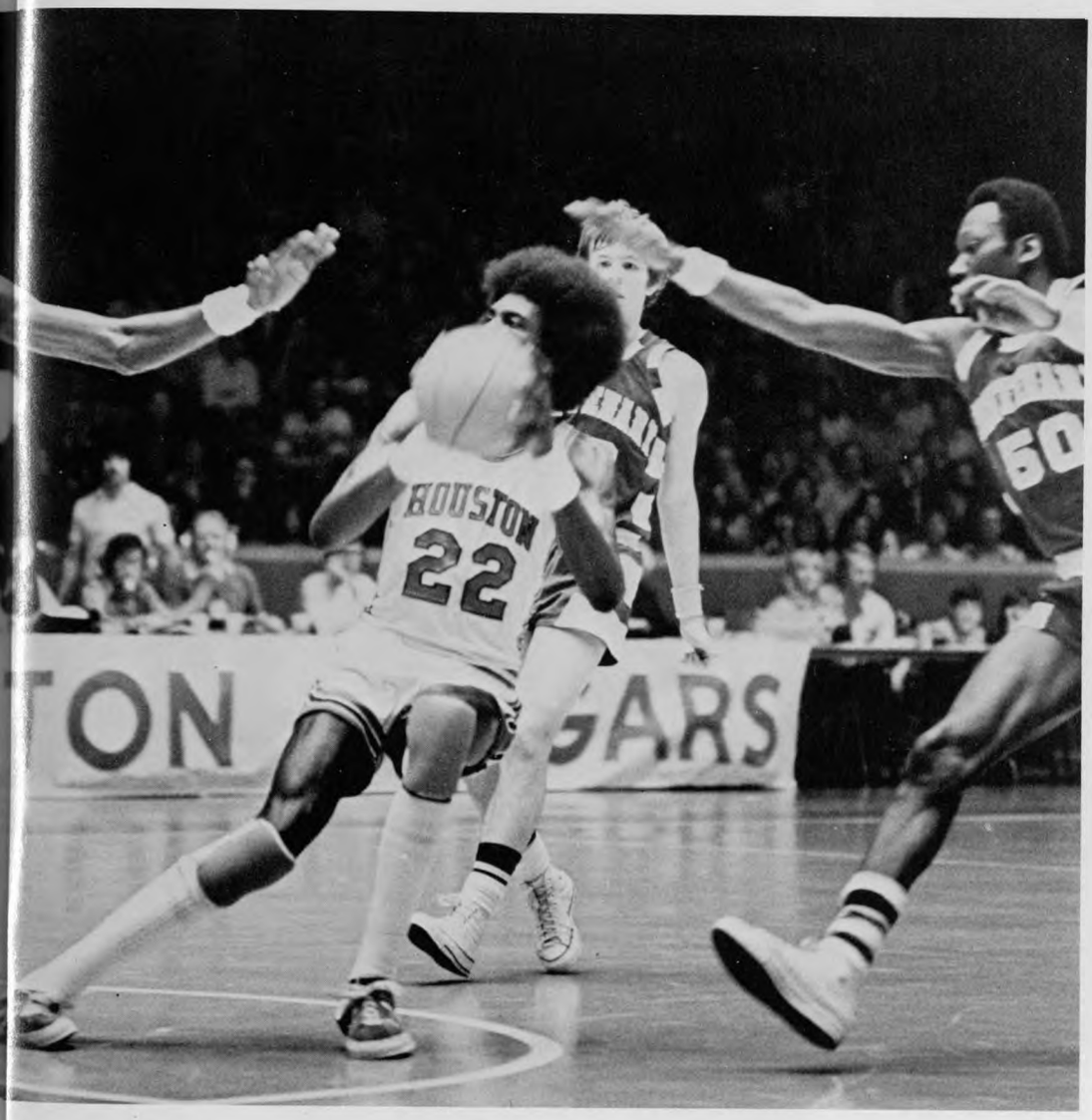
LEFT: Son of flubber returns to Hofheinz Pavilion. LOWER LEFT: Presley is never too busy for a friendly handshake. ABOVE: Sometimes the Cougar defense appeared to have an amazing number of hands in the way.

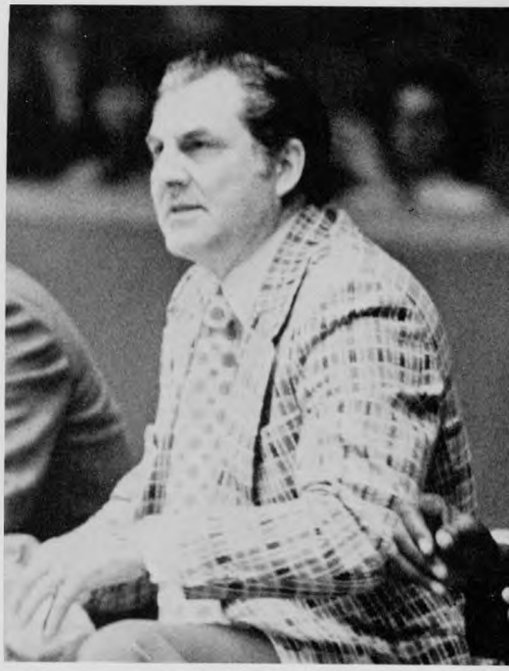
BELOW: The Cougar half court trap was useful in harrassing opponents all season long. RIGHT: Sid Edwards puts in one of his familiar left hand layins.



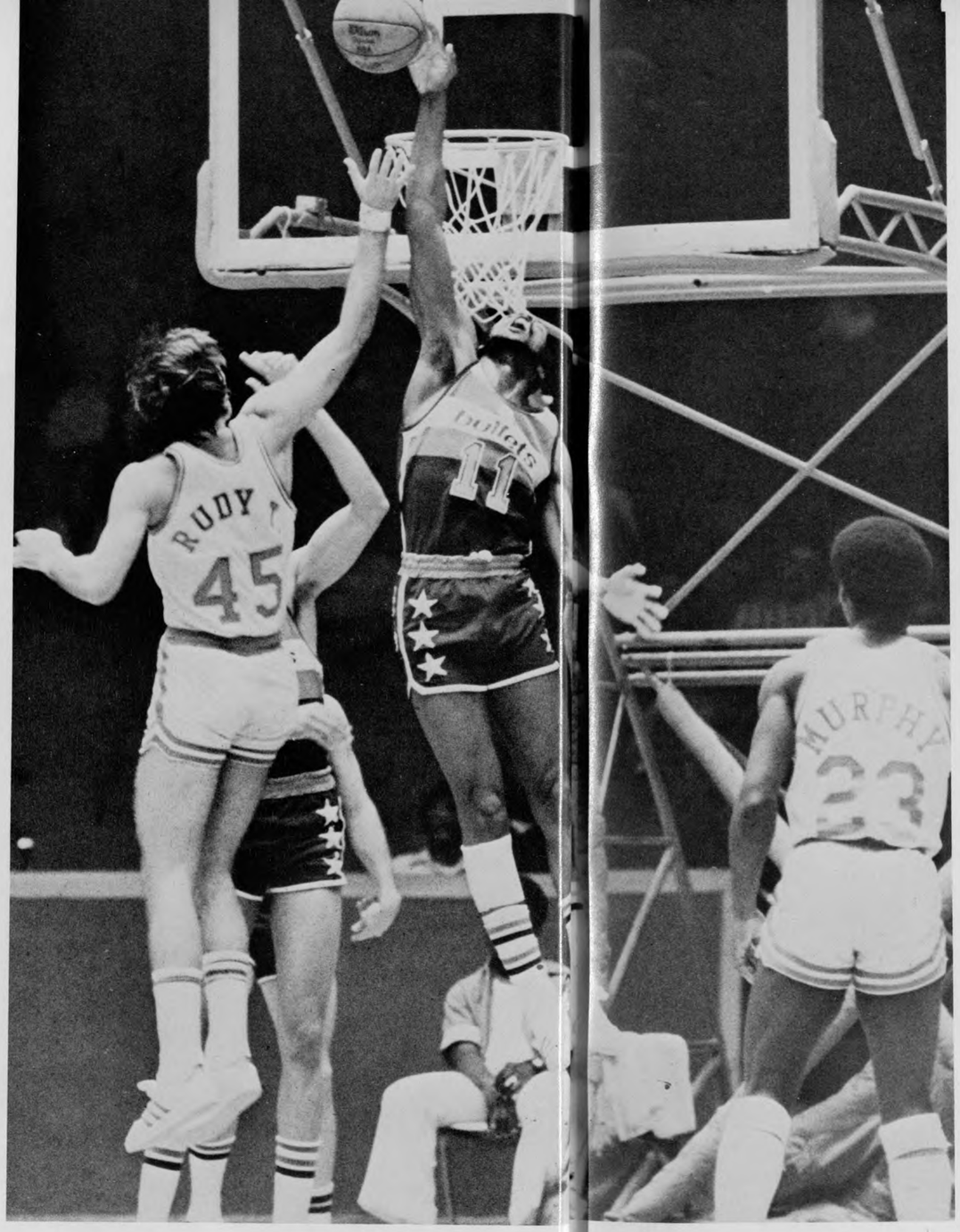


Opponents struggle to keep down Dunbar



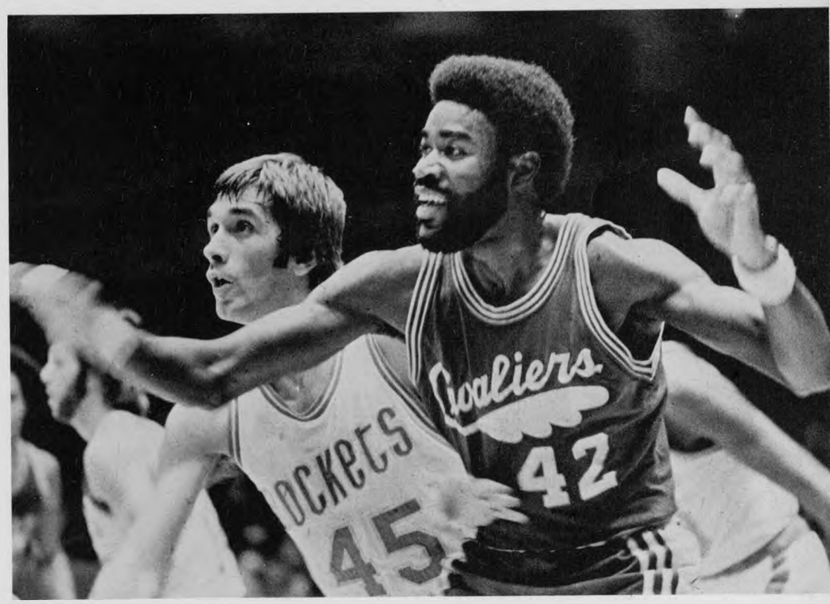


ABOVE: Cougar opponents had a hard time keeping Dunbar, 22, down all season. ABOVE RIGHT: Coach Lewis' ever present red and white towel is on its way up, signifying another victory.



UH exes shine in NBA

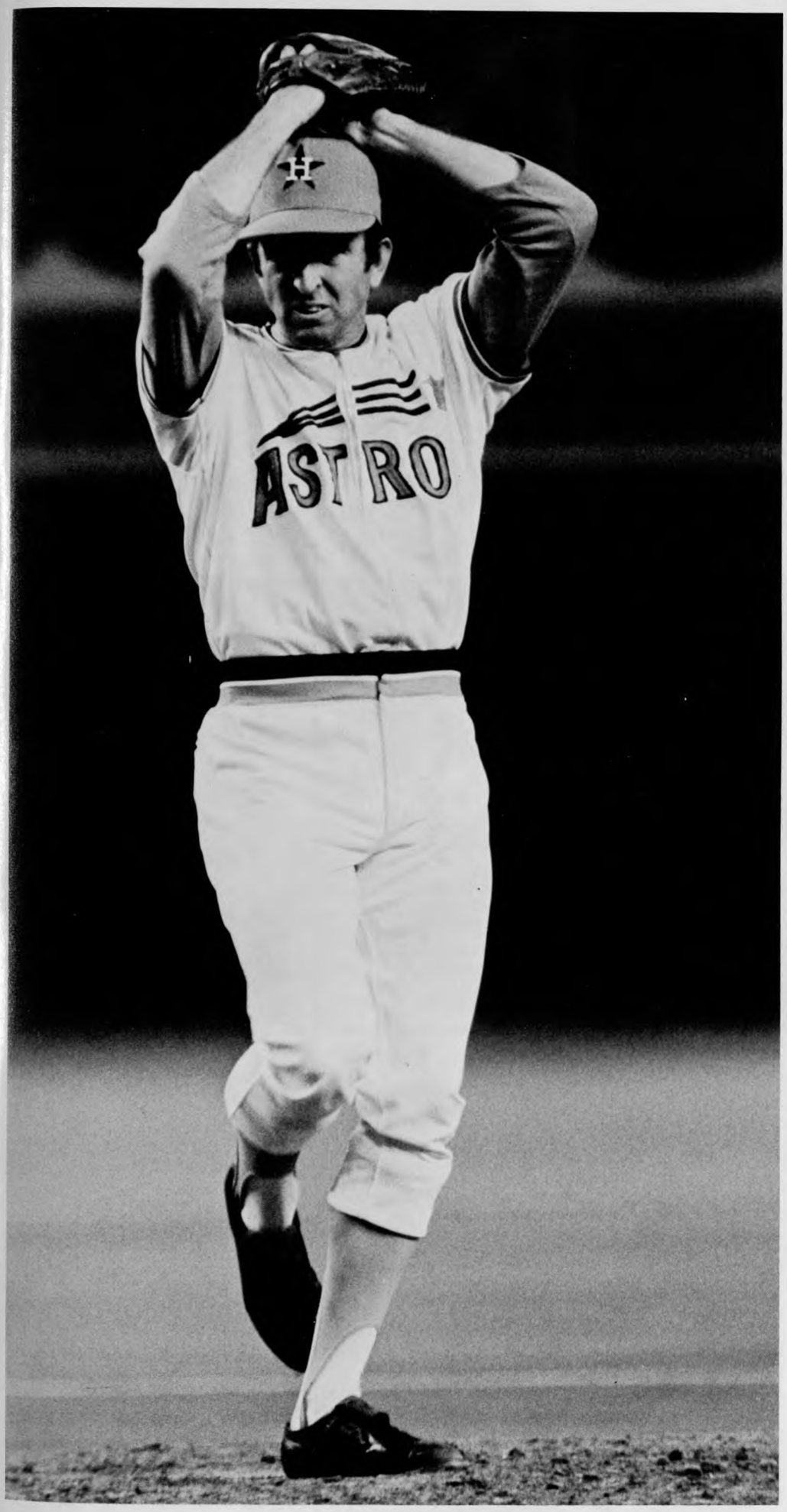
UH has provided the NBA with four able bodies in the last six years in their annual collegiate player draft. Elvin Hayes and Don Chaney both were chosen in the player draft of 1968, Hayes by the San Diego Rockets and Chaney by the Boston Celtics. In 1972 Dwight Davis, who ranks second behind Hayes in the Cougar all time scoring and rebounding status, was chosen by the Cleveland Caviliers. Last year, Dwight Jones chose to forfeit his final year of College eligibility and was chosen by the Atlanta Hawks.



FAR LEFT: Don Chaney scores on a twisting layup between Don Smith and Jack Marin. CENTER: Elvin Hayes now with the Baltimore Bullets, shows his tremendous leaping ability in blocking this shot. ABOVE: Dwight Davis has been a strong rebounder and defender for the Cleveland Caviliers in his first two seasons as a pro.

Spring sports

As the air begins to warm up and the number of nasty cold fronts decreases the thought of the sports fan turns from field goal percentage and crack back blocks to earned run averages and overhand volleys. Spring sports on the UH campus offer the students a chance to watch the Cougars perform under the warm sun (or if the weather doesn't cooperate, in the drizzle). One sure sign that it's spring in the sports world is that familar cry of "Play Ball."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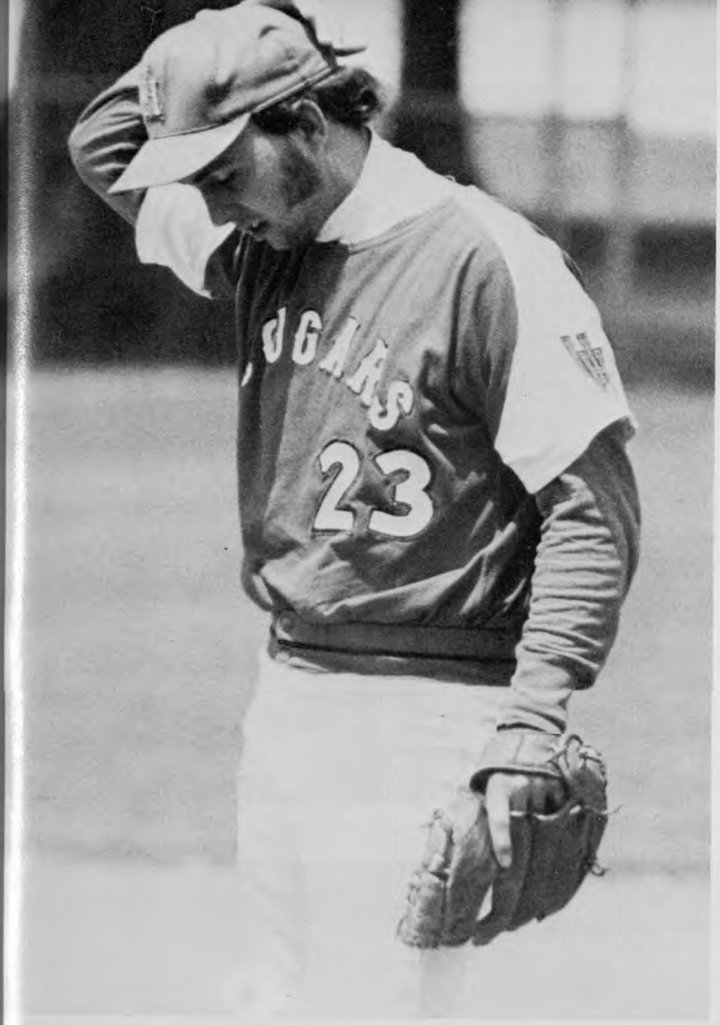
Coach Hill retires

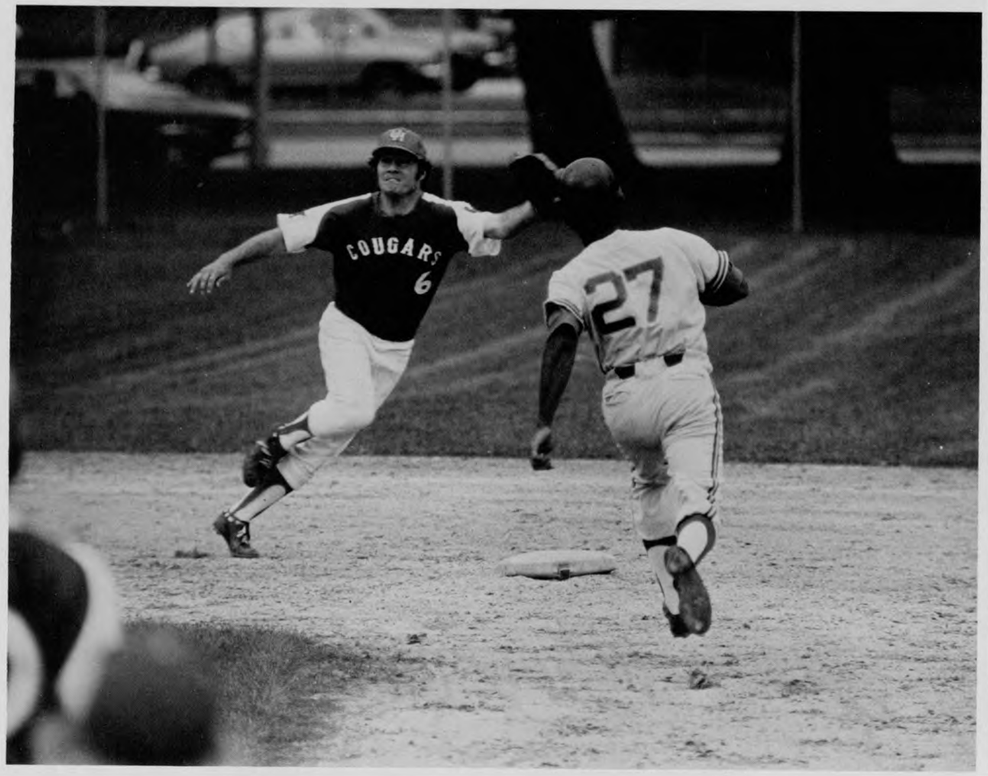
The 1974 baseball season marked the end of an era at UH; it was the last season for Coach Lovette Hill, a 25 year veteran of UH baseball. Coach Hill's last season at UH was only so-so as the team finished with a 20 win, 21 loss as mark, and fifth in the SWC race. UH's team batting average was a very good mark of .296, but Cougar opponents averaged an even better .312. The leading hitters on Coach Hill's last team were Mark Stevens, .366, Tommy Kaiser, .354, Steve Reeves, .348, Dave Vinson, .343, and Mike Maddox, .331. The Cougars pitching staff, with an average era of .593, was headed by Steve Boron, 5-5, and Rick Mahoney, 4-3. Retiring Coach Hill finished his career at UH with 344 wins and 323 losses putting him near the top in wins for a collegiate baseball coach.

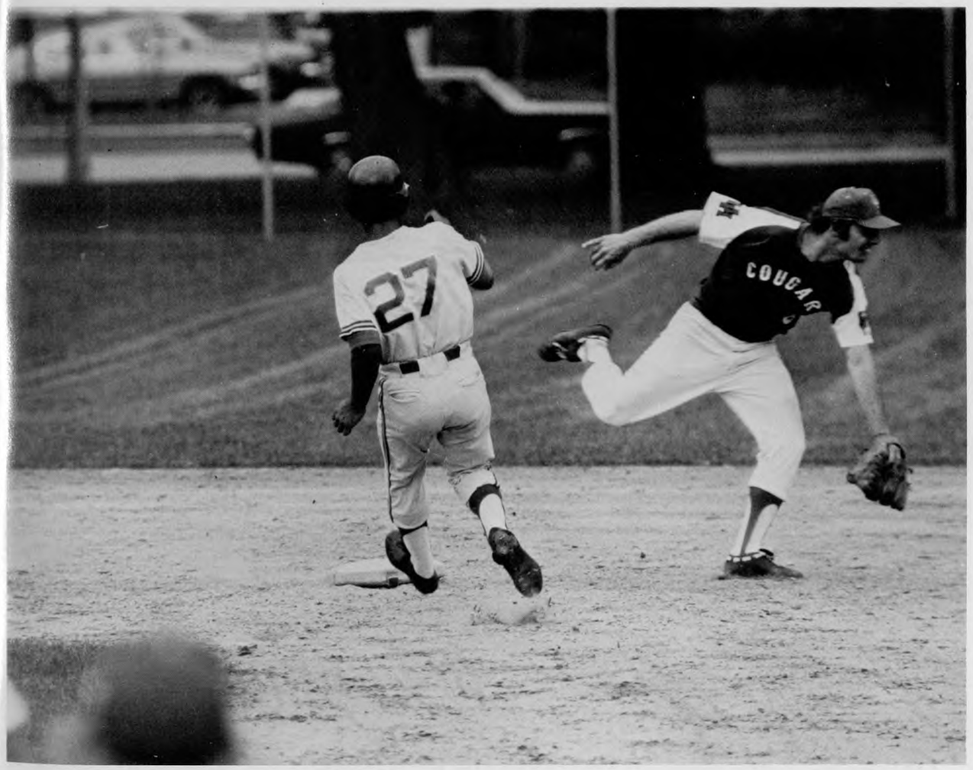
ABOVE RIGHT: Richard Mahoney receives that pat on the back which usually means take a shower. RIGHT: Coach Hill observes the action of his last game against Arkansas. BELOW RIGHT: Tom Duschinski is nailed as he slides into third.

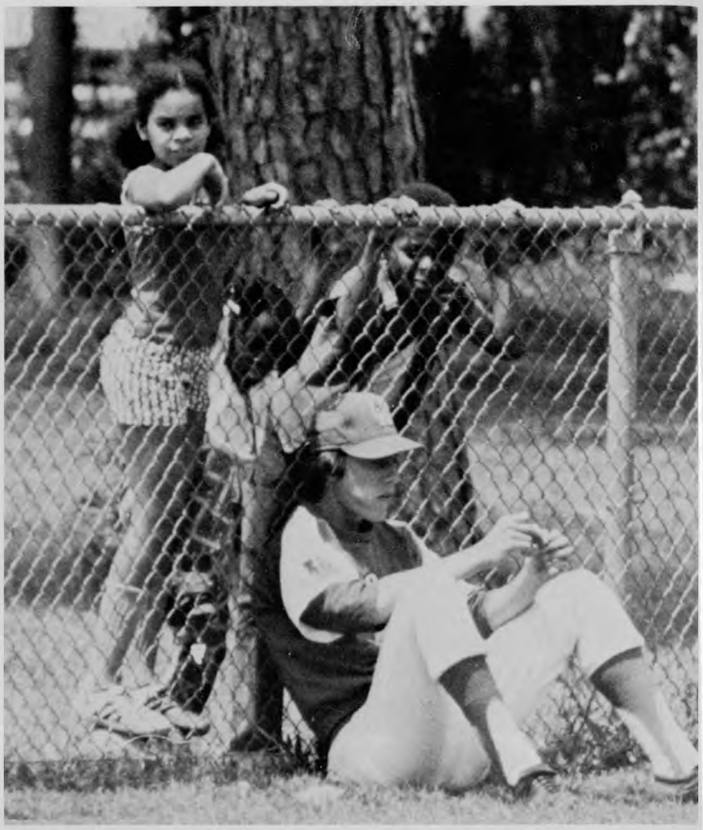


LEFT: My slider won't slide, my curve won't curve, my fastball is too slow, I guess I'll try my underhand job. BELOW: Kopycinski shows his form.

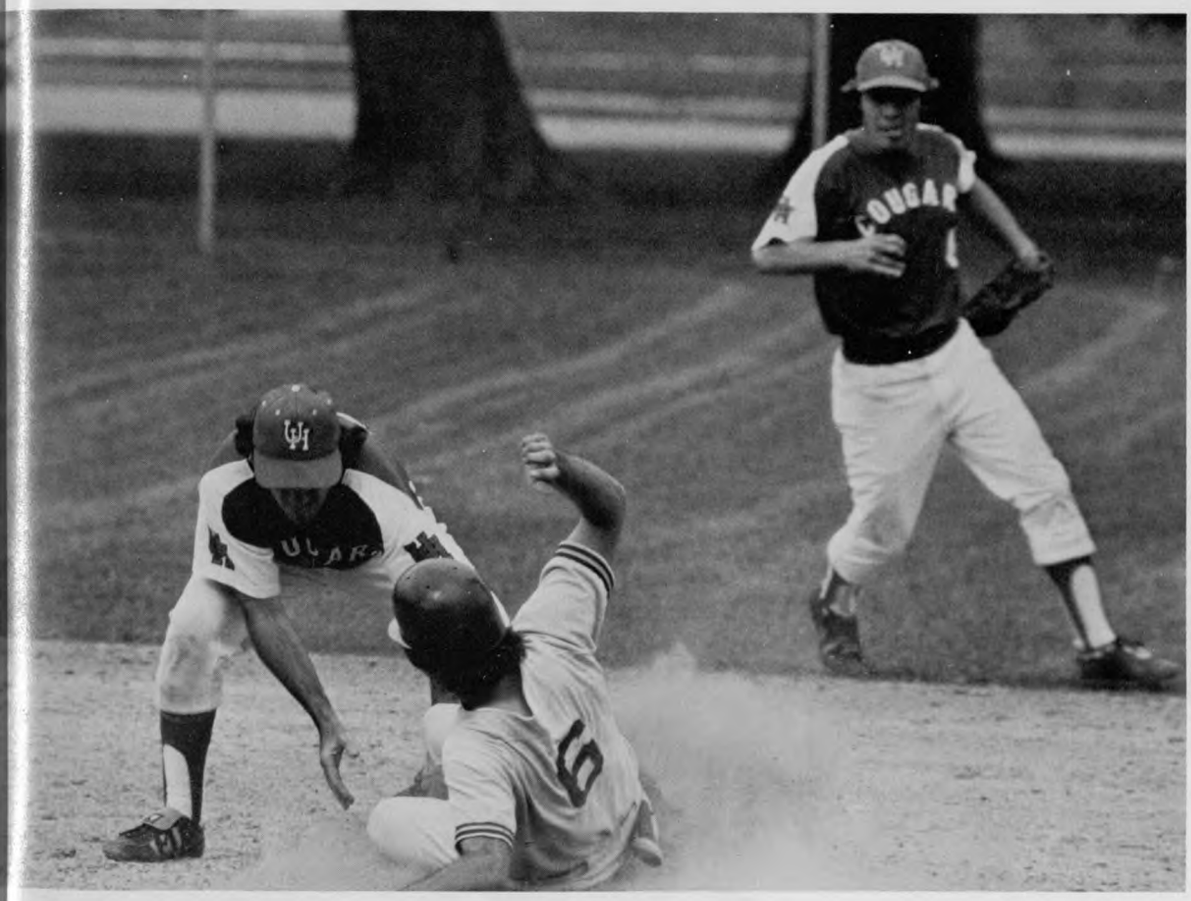
RIGHT: Some of the Cougars' strongest supporters watch the action.
BELOW RIGHT: Second baseman Tony Black tries in vain to grab an errant pick off attempt.



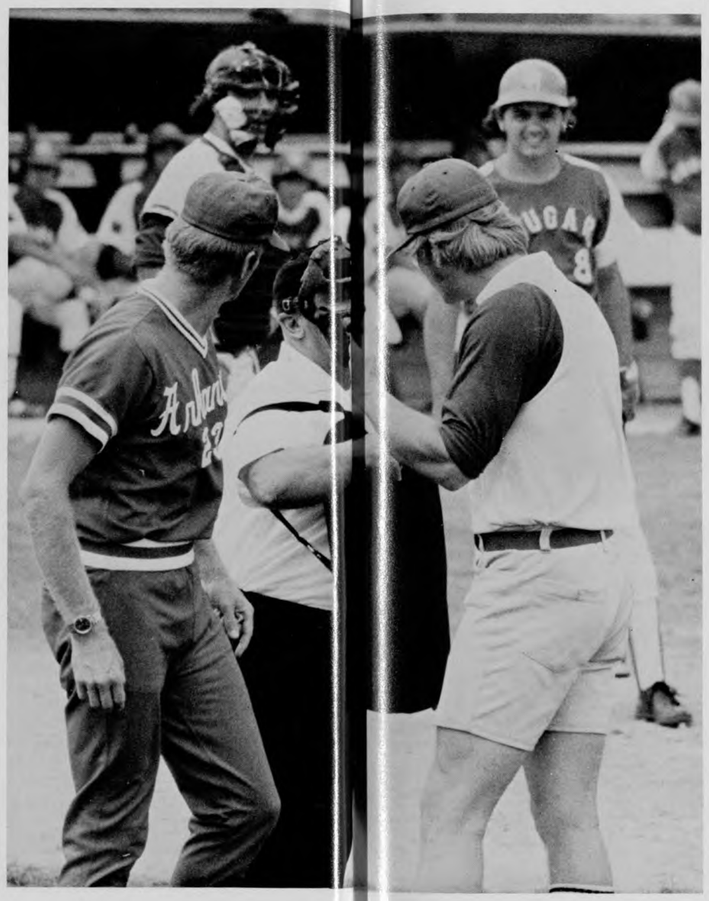


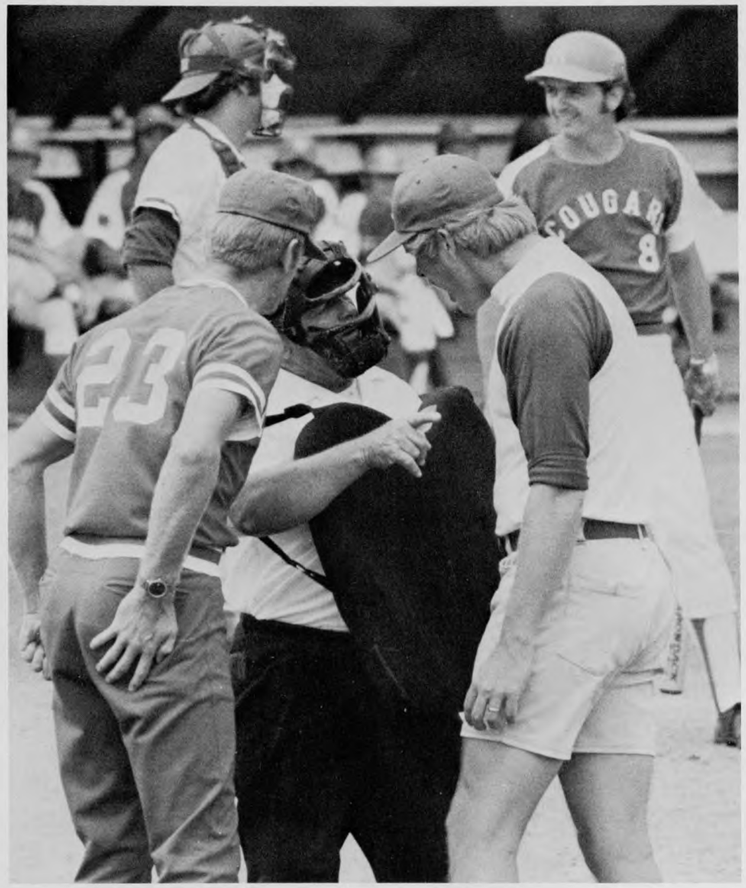


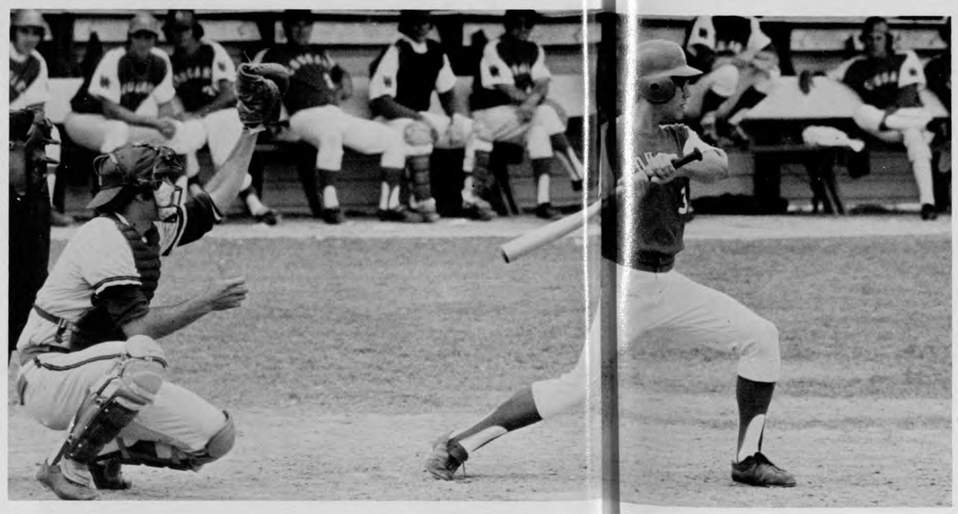
RIGHT: You know how lonely it is to be a star. BELOW: Tommy Kaiser prepares to take a mighty cut.



TOP: The bench is alive with excitement. ABOVE: Tony nails the runner attempting to steal. LEFT: Two intent Cougar fans watch the final game of the year.

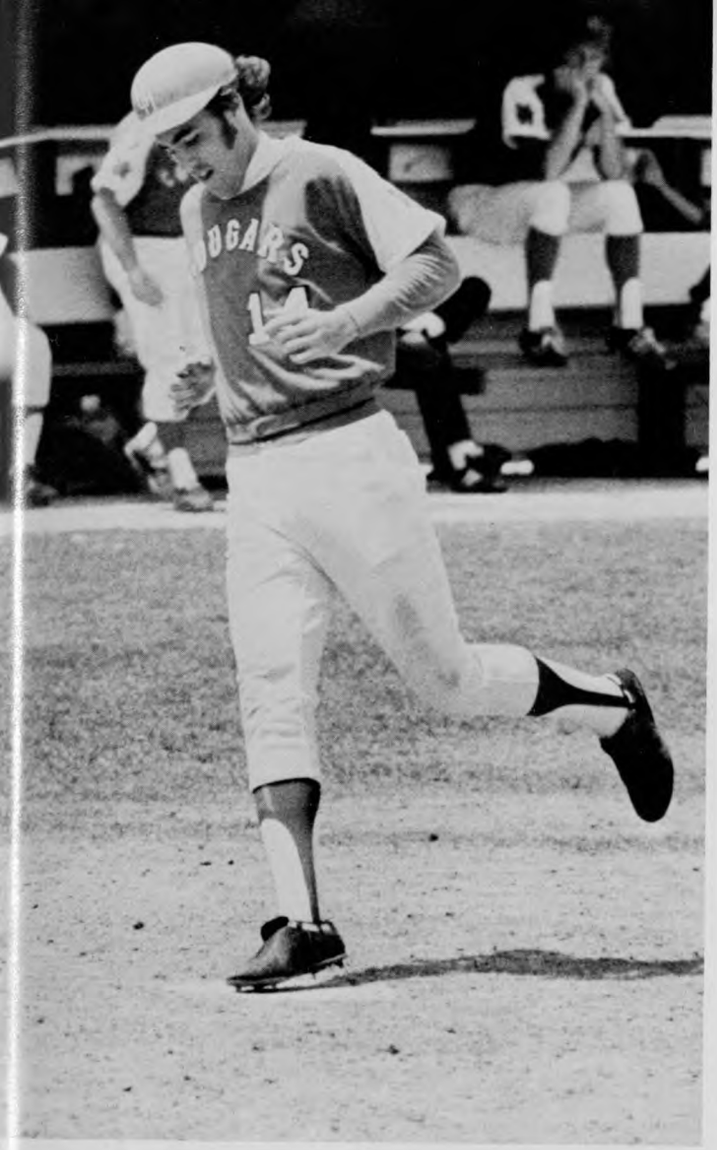






ABOVE: The Arkansas coach is asked politely to leave the game after a slight disagreement with the umpire. LEFT: Dave Vinson punches out a base hit.

ABOVE: Congratulations are in order after a big win over Arkansas. RIGHT: Mike Bollman takes a mighty strike.



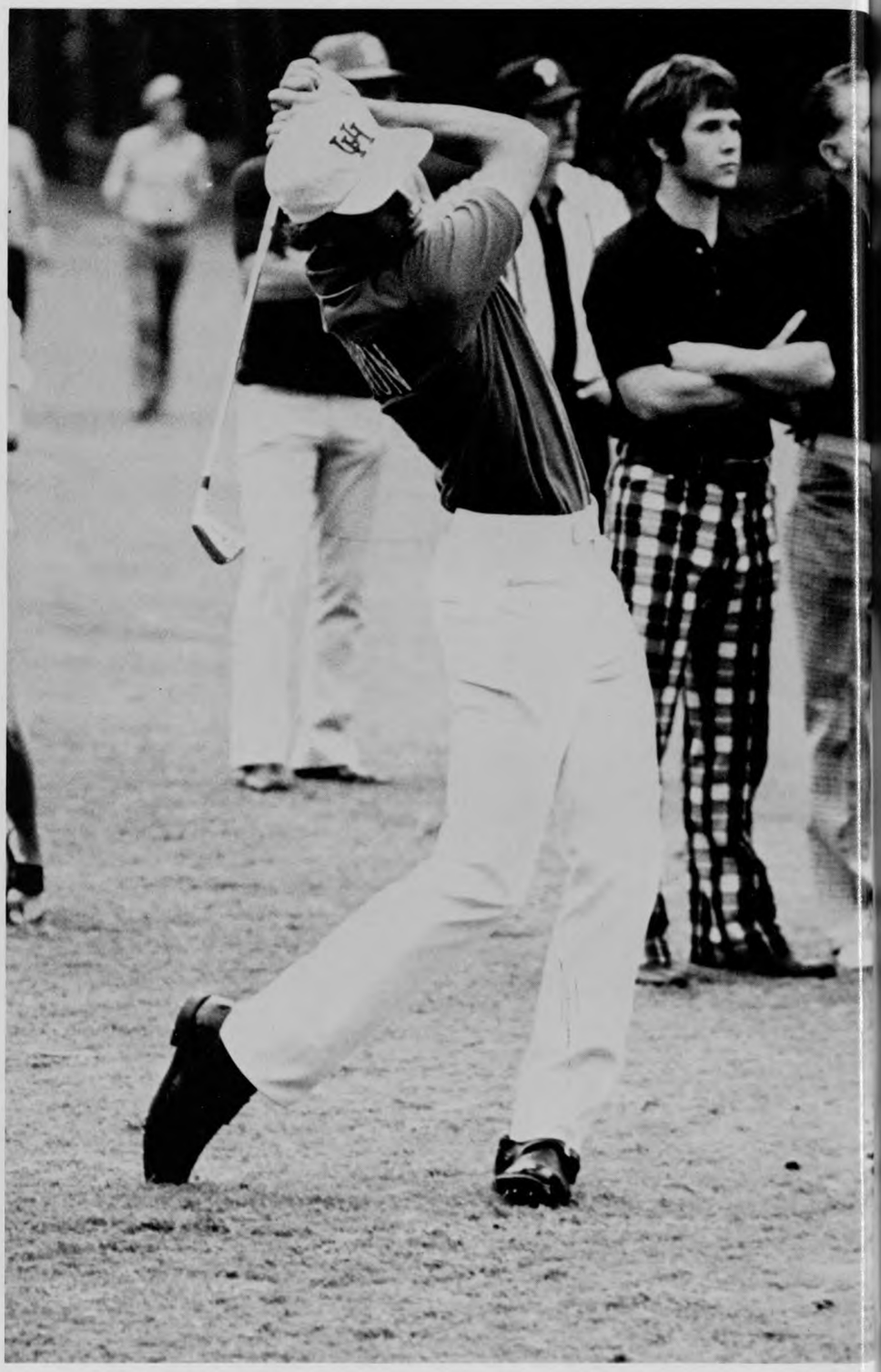
LEFT: The last hurrah, as the last run of the year is scored. BELOW: Coach Hill receives a gold watch from two ex-Cougar baseballers.

ABOVE: The Cougar golf team: Bobby Brow, David Ishii, Keith Fergus, Channel 11's Ron Franklin, Coach Williams, Elroy Marti Jr., and Robert Hoyt. TOP RIGHT: Well Brow, I thought you said a five iron would do it. RIGHT: David Ishii shows his form. FAR RIGHT: Shasta gives her support at the match.

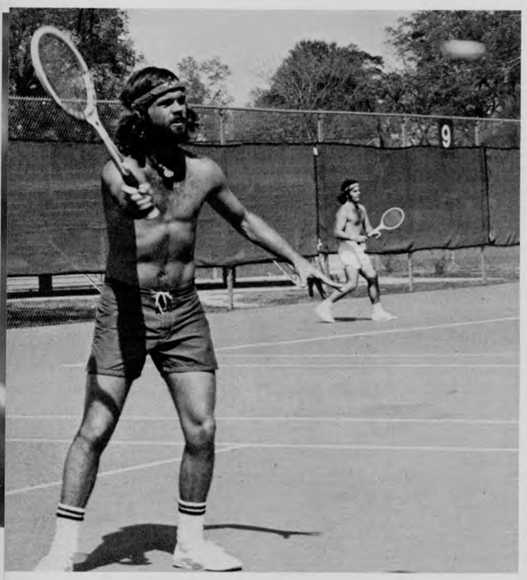
Fergus takes SWC golf crown

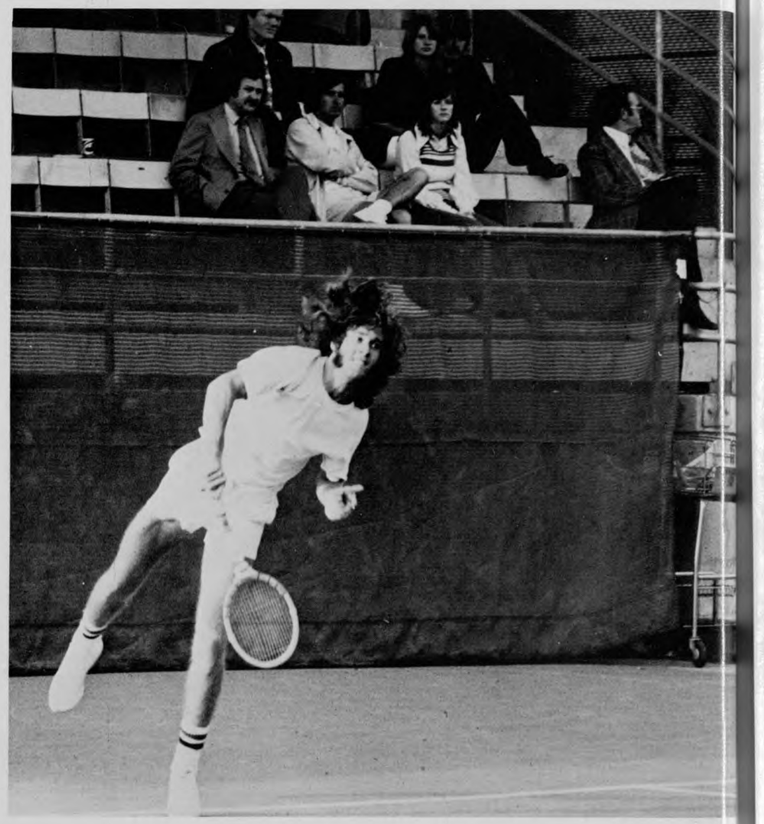
Dave William's golf team had its customary good season this year with a team composed of mainly underclassmen. Sophomore Keith Fergus led the Cougar golfers this year by winning 7 tourneys and capturing the individual crown in the SWC. Fergus, rated by Coach Williams as one of the top collegiate golfers in the country, will compete in the NCAA tourney in June and hopefully bring another NCAA golf crown to UH. Freshman Dave Ishii also made a strong showing for the Coogs this year, especially in the All America Intercollegiate Invitational where he won the singles title. Bobby Brow, Robert Hoyt, and Elroy Marti Jr., also gave strong performances this year.

ABOVE: One of the ornaments at Atascocita.
RIGHT: Marti uses a six iron to get down the fairway.



LEFT: Dave Ishii receives his first place award from Coach Williams.
BELOW: Streaker, what streaker, which way did she go?





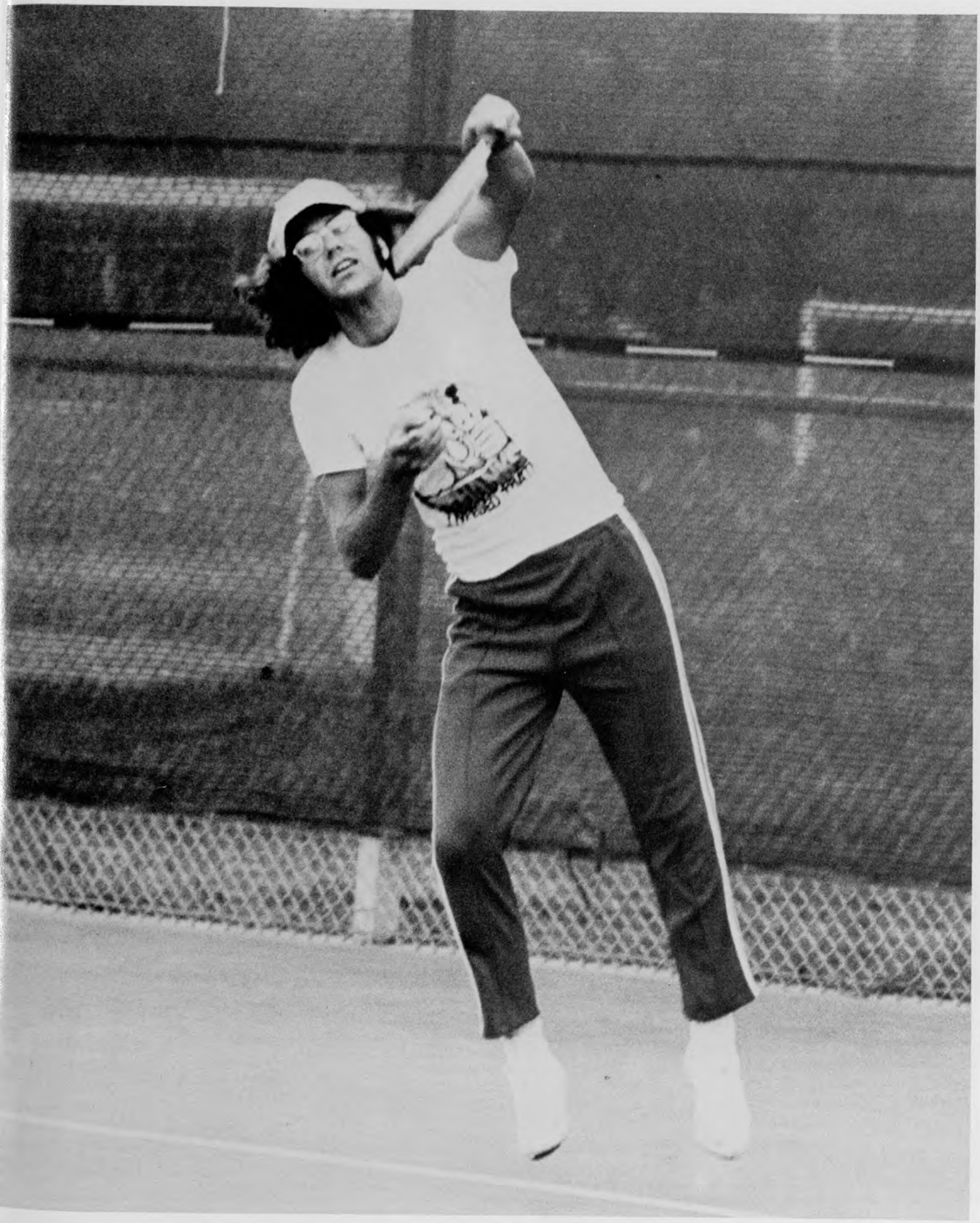
ABOVE LEFT: Dale Ogden puts his strength into a return. ABOVE: Jim McNairy practising for an upcoming match.

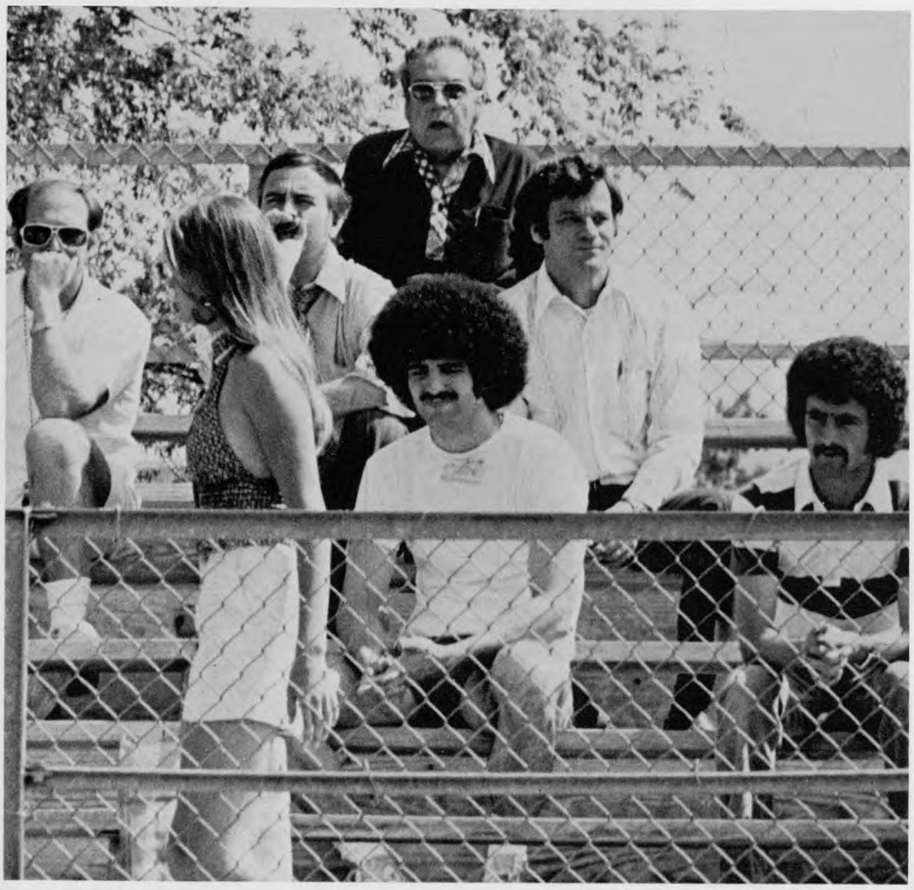
SWC championship for Coogs

The Cougar netters finished their finest season ever at UH with a 185 wins and 59 losses, and the SWC championship. The Coogs won the title while setting a new conference win mark of 46-3. Senior Lee Merry led all netters with a 27-5 singles record and was 6-1 in SWC matches, losing only to SMU. Sophomore Ross Walker was also very impressive with his 24-5 mark. Junior Bob Ogle, the third Cougar to win over 20 matches this season, teamed with Walker for a 17-2 doubles record.

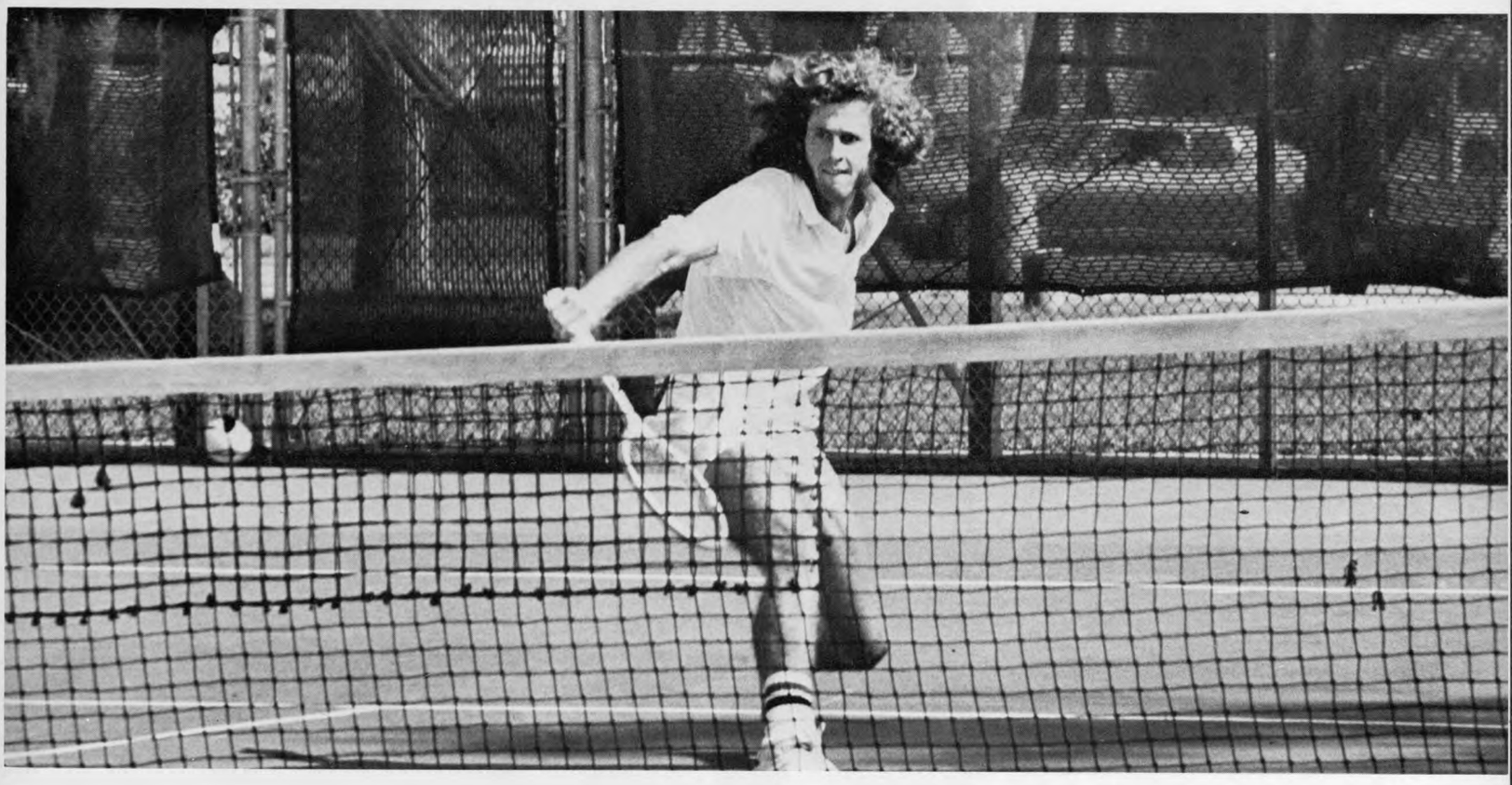
TOP: Coach Christian prepares to scout the opposition during a match held at UH. ABOVE: Ross Walker uses a semi-overhand to return against SMU. LEFT: Dale taps a soft return over the net.

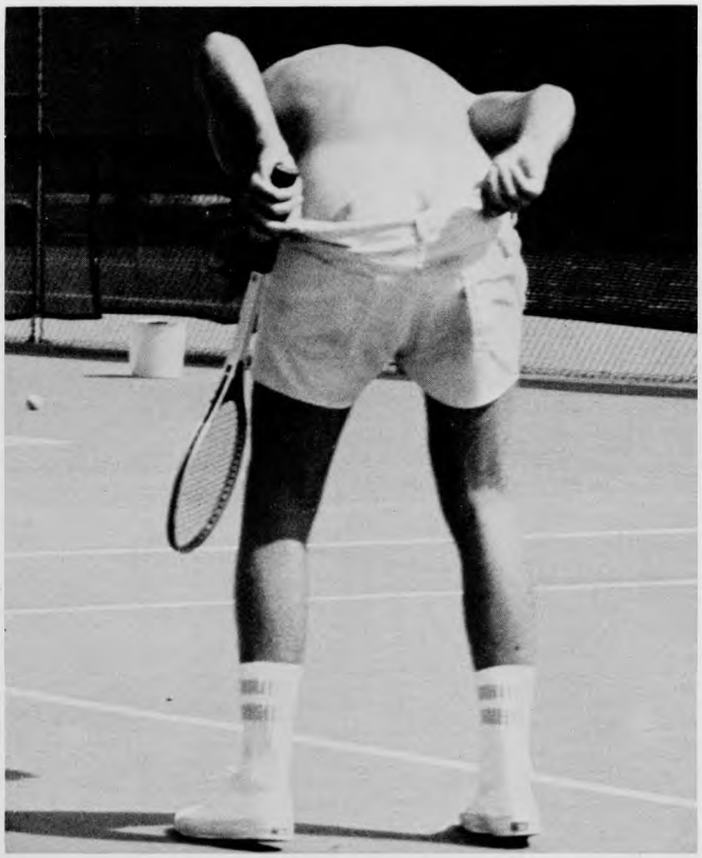
TOP: Lee Merry pauses to regain his energy during his match with SMU. ABOVE: The doubles team of Merry and Ogden in action. RIGHT: Overhand volley for Merry.



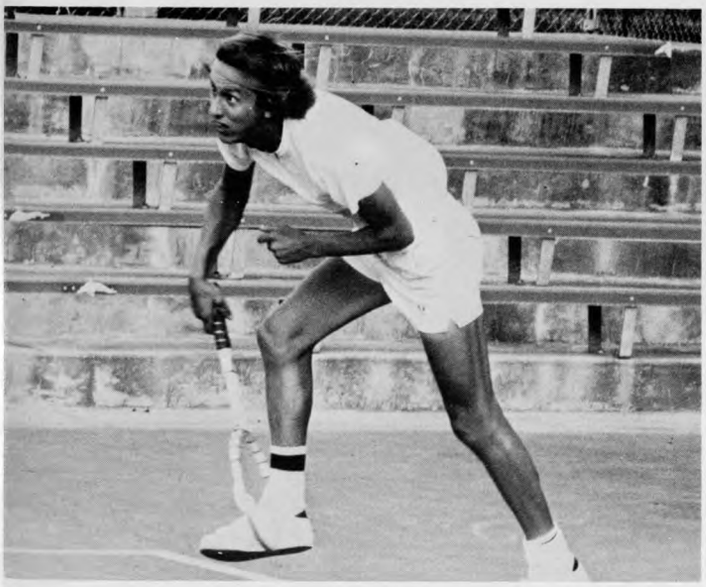


FAR LEFT: Bob Ogle stretches for a return. LEFT: Spectators admire the grace, beauty, and form of tennis. BELOW: Dale Ogden with a slashing backhand.





RIGHT: Don't look Ethyl, too late he mooned her. BELOW: Ogden with an arching overhand in doubles action.

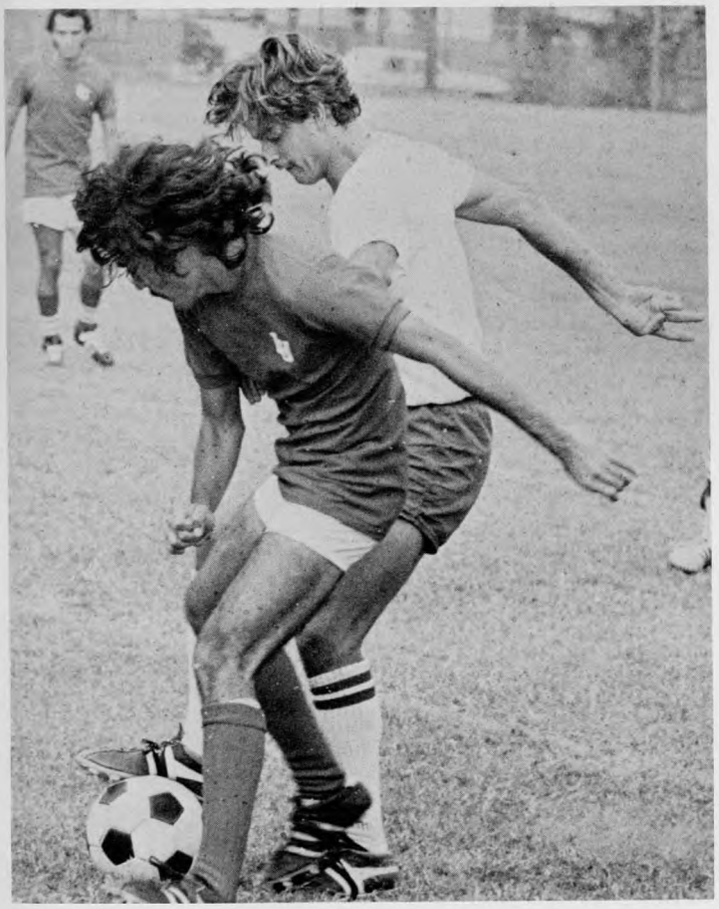


ABOVE: Bob Ogle in action. LEFT: Ross Walker appears startled at having to play Bobby Riggs in a gorilla suit.

ABOVE: A goal against Rice. ABOVE RIGHT: UH tries to control the dribble. RIGHT: Lamar University executes a steal against a UH man.

Soccer

The UH soccer team participated again this year in the Texas Intercollegiate Soccer League. The league, composed of twenty Texas colleges and Universities, offers a less formal outlet for those interested in intercollegiate athletics. The UH soccer team is composed mainly of international students and is coached by international student advisor Bob Reeder. The Cougar team was led this year by all-stars Alfredo Bernal, Peter S. Cordo, Jaime Ledergerber, Arthur B. Oliver, and Steve Sperber.



Freshman leads Cougar tankers

Coach Phill Hansel's swimming team finished the 1973-74 season with its best season mark ever of 6 wins and 7 losses. The Cougar tankers, facing tough competition from SMU and UT, managed to finish in fourth place in the tough Southwest Conference race. The brightest spot on Coach Hansel's team this year was Lance Pomeroy, a freshman from Seattle, Washington. Pomeroy, in his initial season as a Cougar, set three school records on his way to qualifying for the NCAA swim meet in the 220 yard backstroke and the 440 yard individual medley. With a strong nucleus of underclassmen to build on, Coach Hansel can count on even better things from next year's swimmers.

TOP: Bruce Cant, the ace of the UH divers, arches gracefully to the water. ABOVE: Pomeroy extends his body in perfect diving form.

Top athletes

Success in athletics requires hours of practice, perseverance, and patience. On the intercollegiate level, where an athlete's performance usually doesn't fill his pockets with coin or provide him with a "stylish ride" to cruise the town in, the main motive for performance is usually pride. It is true that many college athletes' sole purpose in competing is to interest the scouts of a professional team, but the number of these lucky ones is small. On the following pages are ten athletes whom the staff of the Houstonian felt had performed with a determination and vitality that made them special. It would have been possible to name 100 top athletes for 1973-74, but due to space limitations we had to limit the number to ten.

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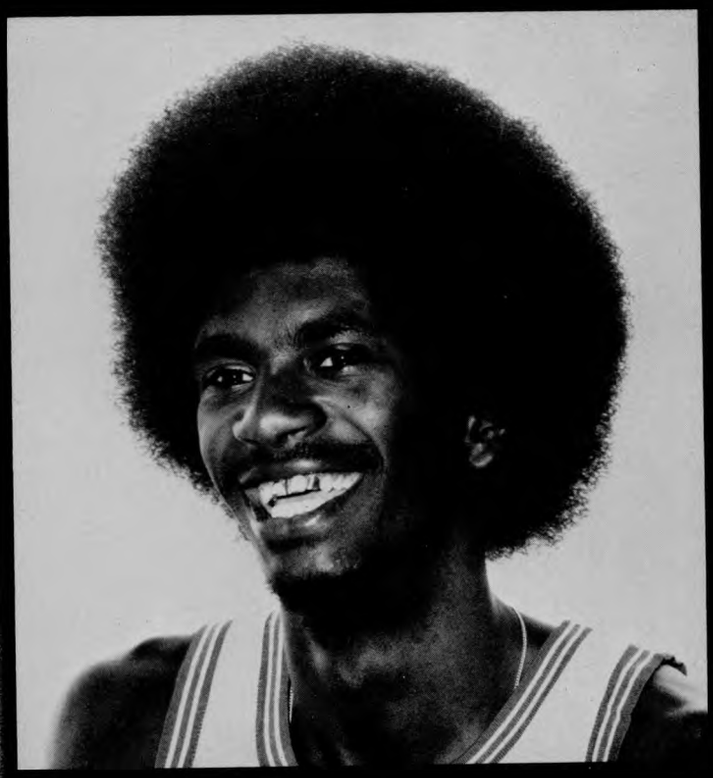
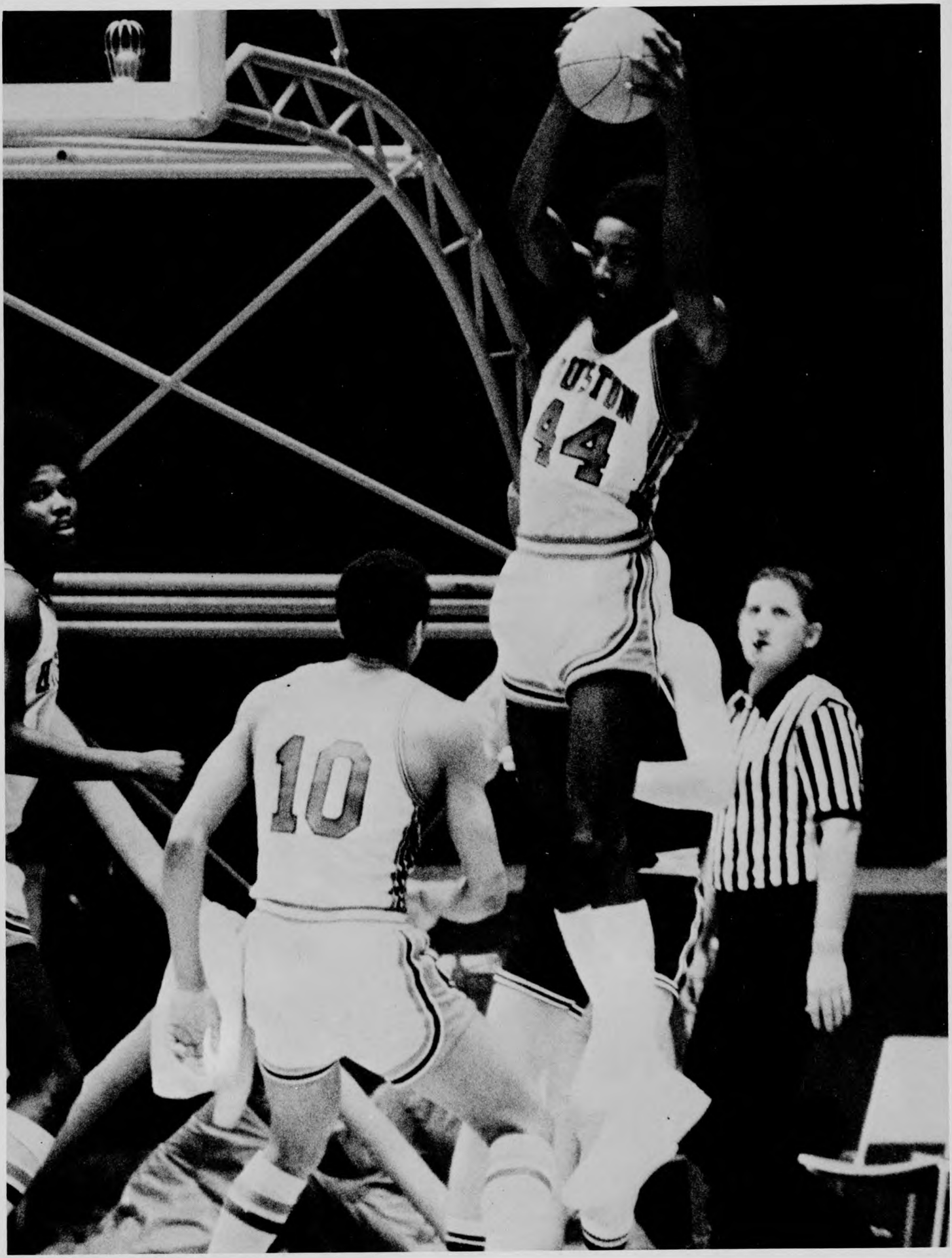


Louis Dunbar was an integral part of the University of Houston basketball team in 1973-74. His dominating style of play and his height played important roles in every game.

Dunbar stands 6'9" and plays at forward and guard. His 21.7 points per game was high on the team and he averaged nearly 5 assists per game. He also had more than eight rebounds in each game.

The Minden, La., junior's famous jump shot and easy lay-up were his trademarks. His actions on the court contributed greatly to this year's fine 17-9 season.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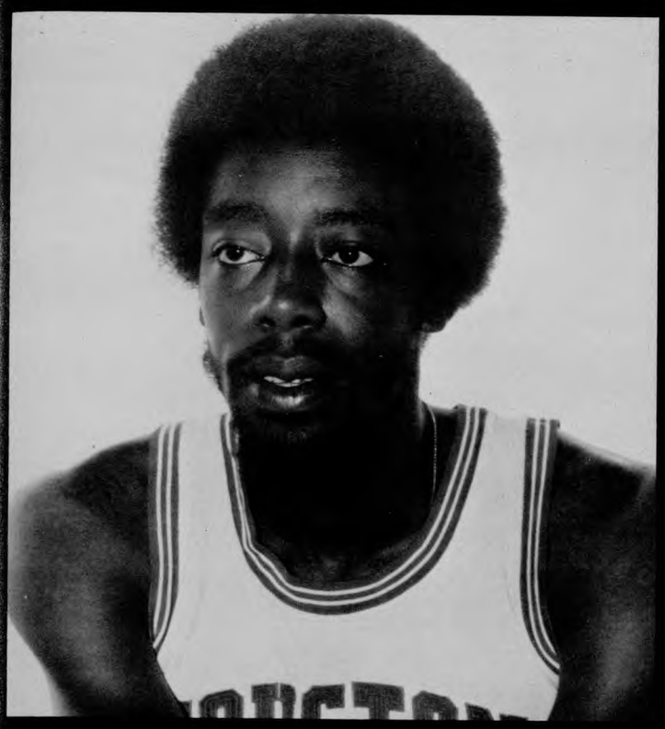
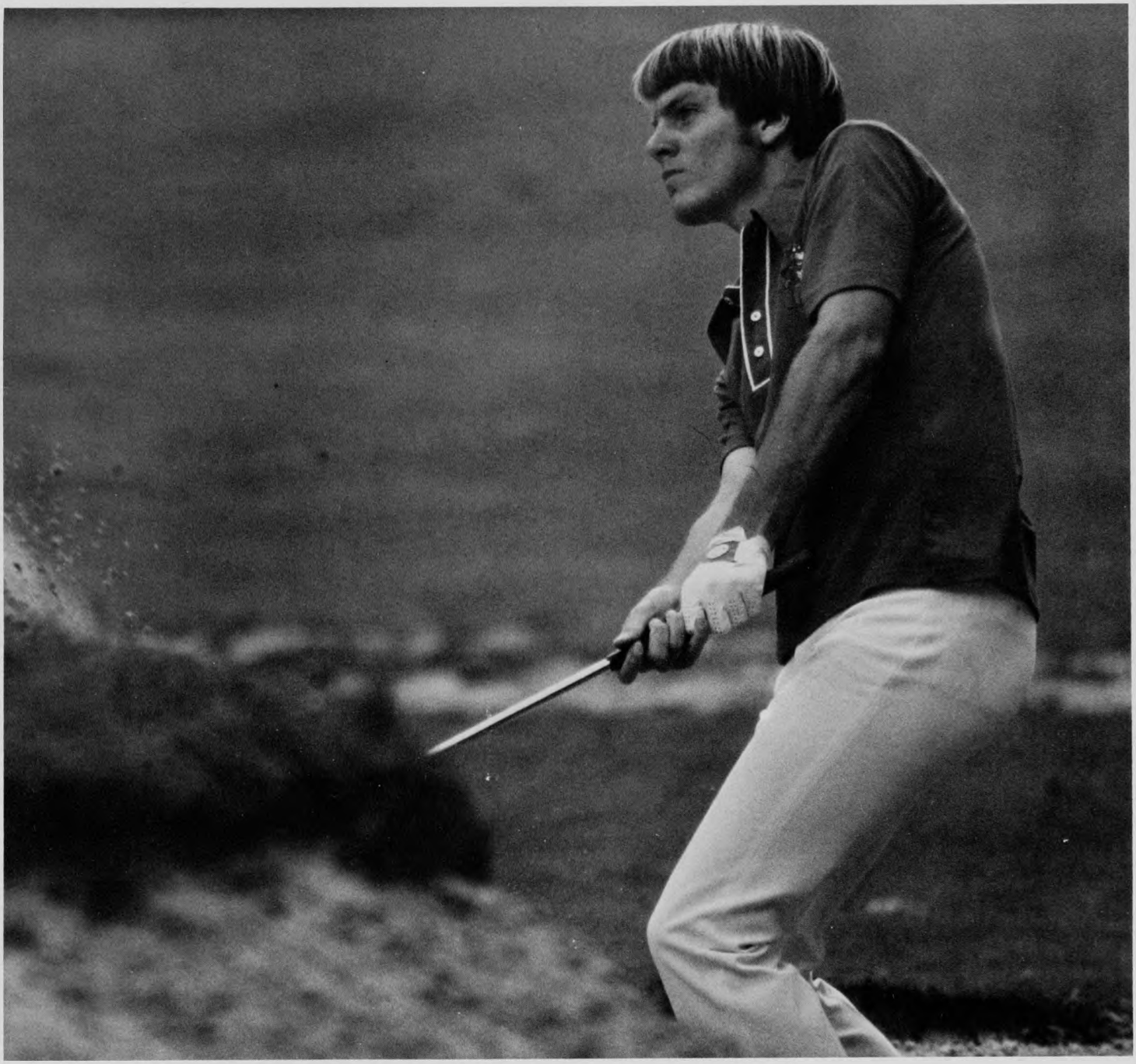


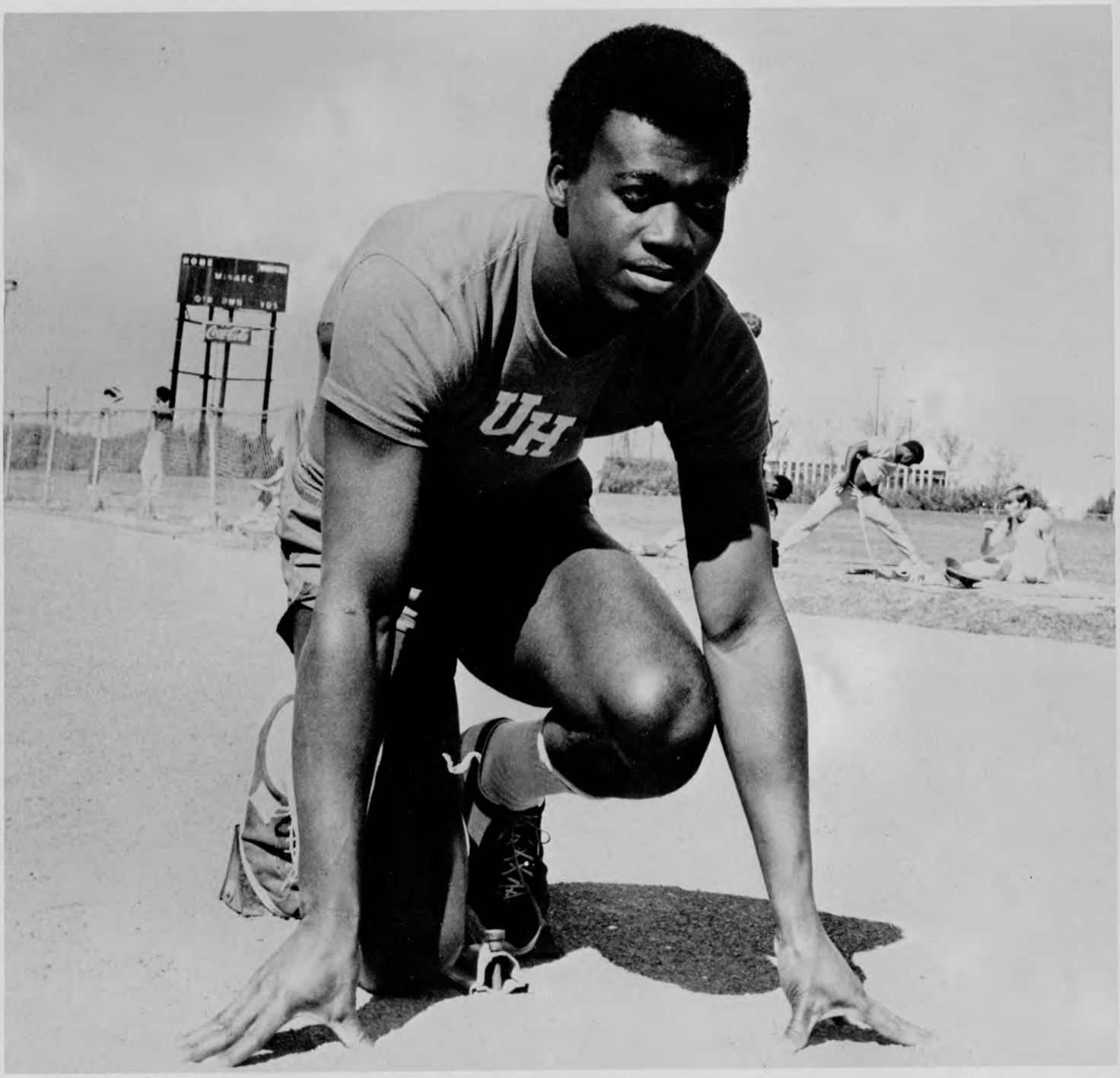
Senior forward Sidney Edwards played an important role on this year's basketball team with Dunbar. His quiet, unobtrusive style of play often made fans forget he was on the court until he blocked a shot or stole the ball.
However, Edwards averaged over 15 points per game and almost 19 rebounds. He shot 56% from the field and 70% from the free throw line.
Edwards' individual honors this year include the most free throws made (9) and most free throws attenpted (11). He was also chosen to play in the Pizza Hut Classic in Las Vegas where he scored 9 points.
The 6'9" co-captain played his deadly game of close shots and lay-ups, relying on his quickness and accuracy. Soaring over his opponents for the ball, Edwards crashed the boards many times and intimidated his opponents.



Sophomore golfer Keith Fergus was a seven tournament winner in the 1974 season. One of the tournaments he won was the prestigious St. Andrew's International which was held in Scotland.

The two-year letterman was the Southwest Conference champion and is a contender for the national championship. Fergus is also looking for All-American honors at the NCAA tournament in June.

Fergus' smooth swings helped account for the high national standing the golf team had against such competition as Florida and Texas.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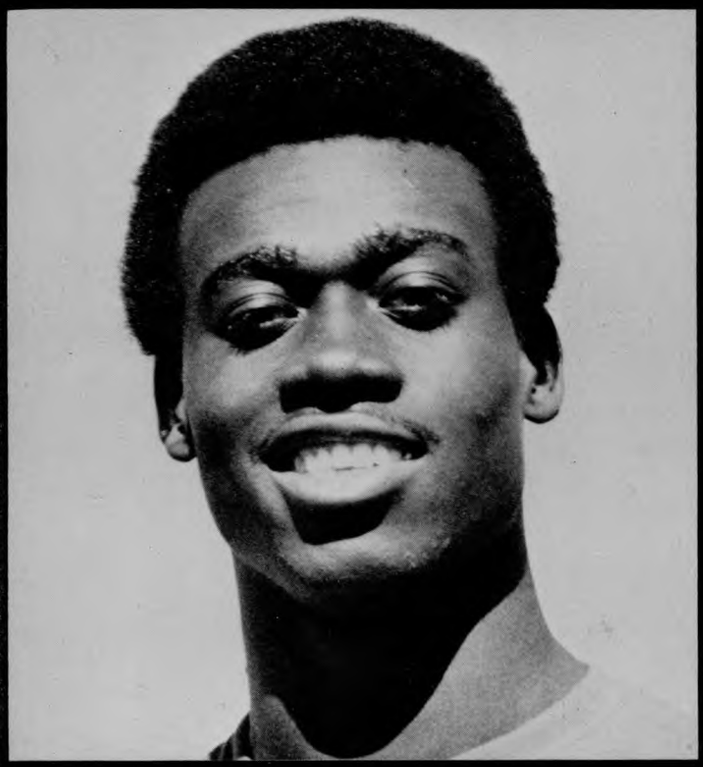

Senior trackster Wayne Johnson was the backbone on this year's track team. Besides excelling in the individual events, he anchored two relay teams.
Johnson was UH's first Southwest Conference individual champion when he won the 100 yard dash in 9.4 seconds. He is also the anchor man of UH's record setting 440 and 880 yard relay teams.
The Kaufman, Texas, speedster is due to compete in the Meet of Champions, the Southwest Conference and NCAA championship meets later this year.

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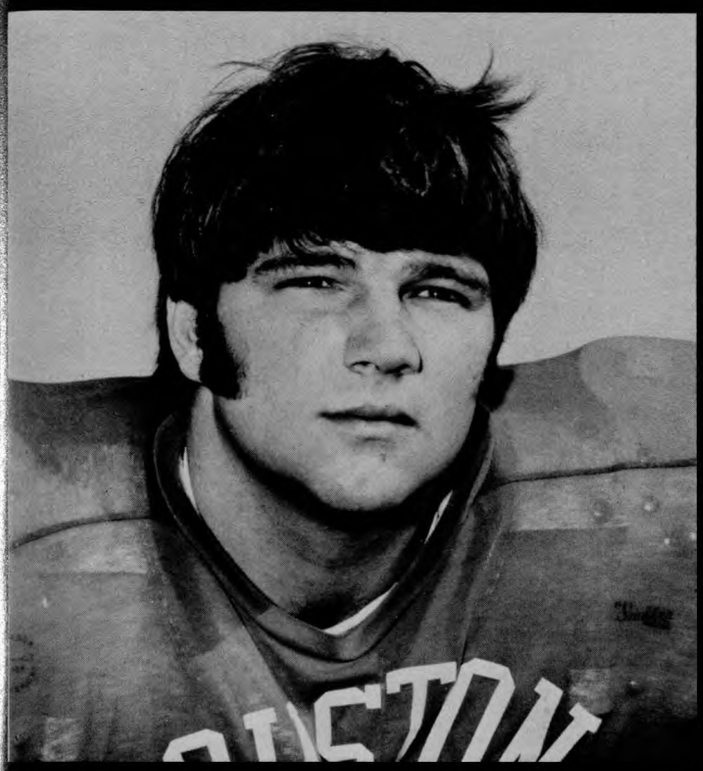
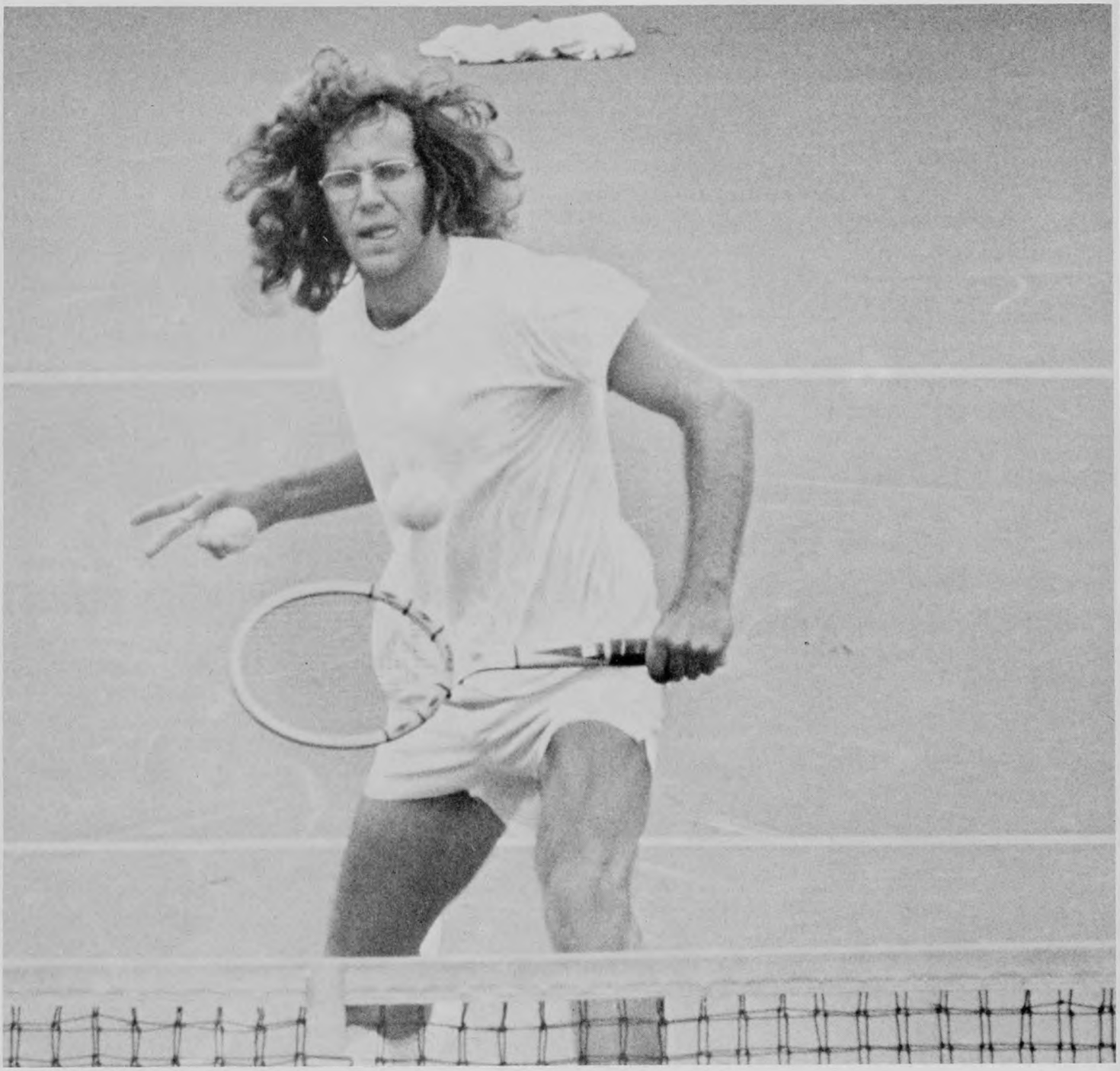
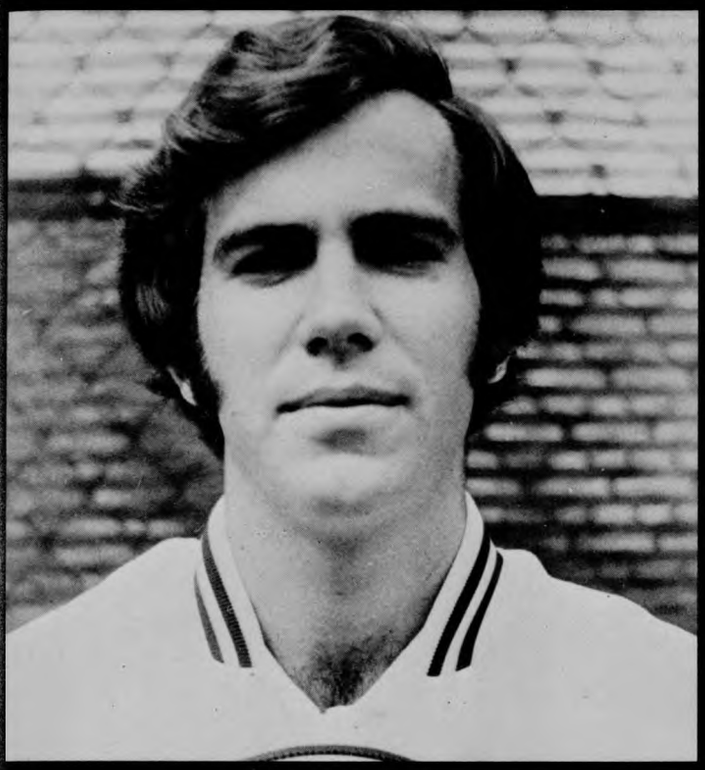


Strength, speed and intelligence sums up Cougar middle linebacker Deryl McGallion. He smashed opponents for 58 tackles and another 58 assists. In addition to his crunching tackles, McGallion swiped three enemy passes.

His 220-pound frame filled holes in the defensive line countless times. His speed allowed him to cover receivers when necessary. His intelligence told him what to expect from his opponents.

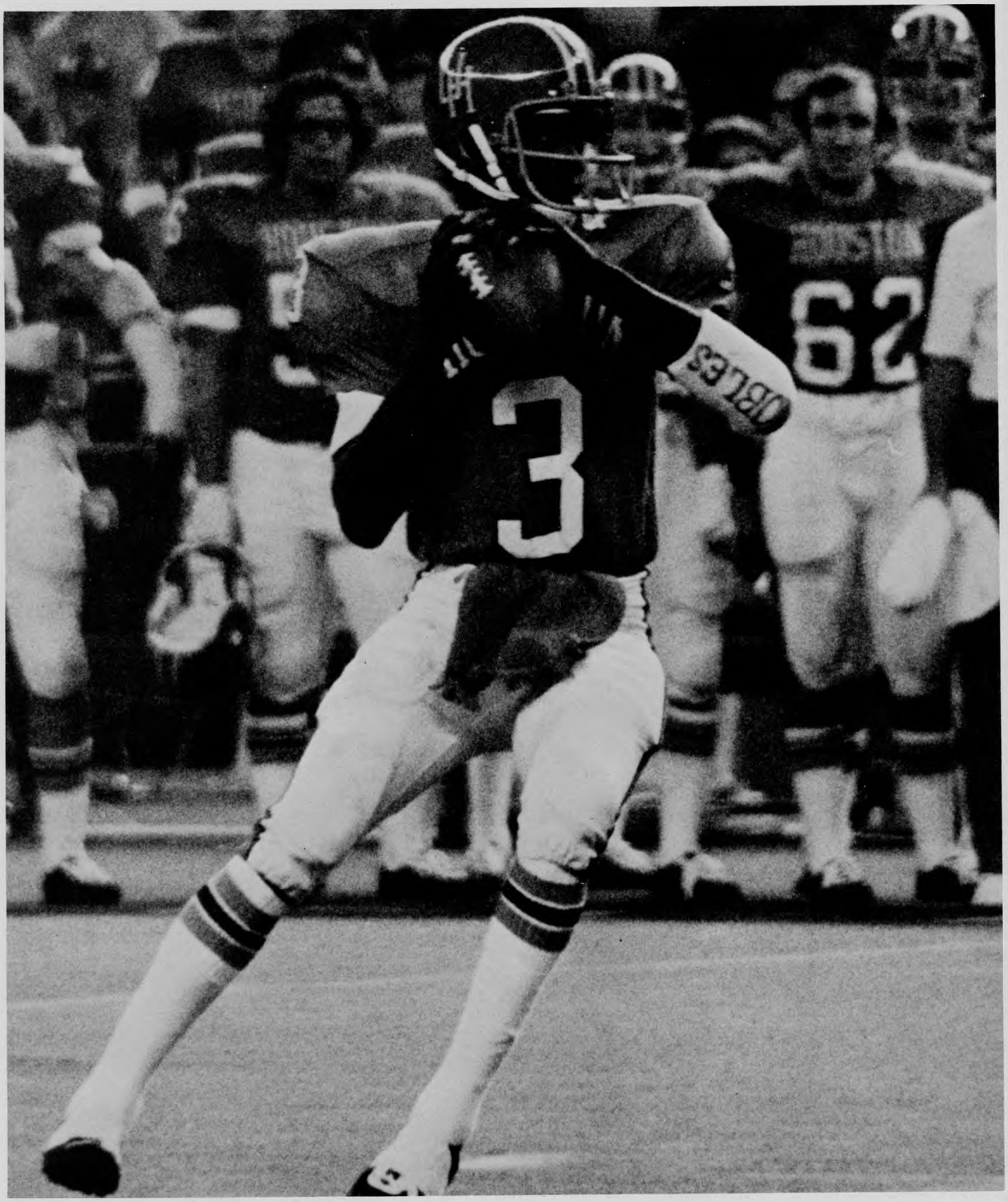
Because of McGallion's tremendous efforts on the field, he won the Defensive Player Award three times this season.





Senior All American Lee Merry had the best won-lost record on the tennis team this year. His over-powering serves and blistering forehands earned him a 27-5 record. Merry, originally from California, was given to displays of anger and frustration at times. During a match, a flying racquet was not unusual. His anger, however, seemed to make him concentrate more in order to demolish his opponent.

The invaluable play Merry gave to the tennis team was one very important reason why the Cougars won the SWC title in 1974.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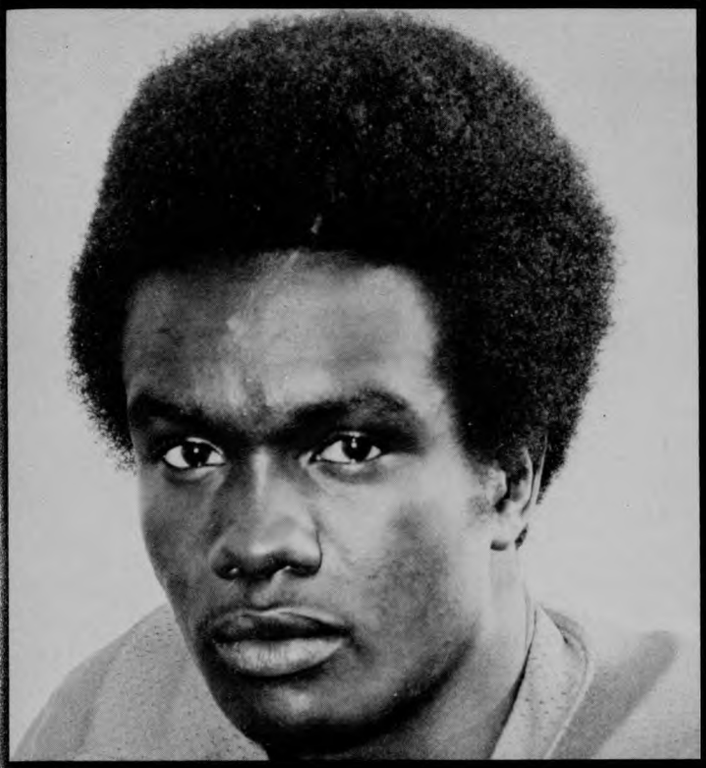
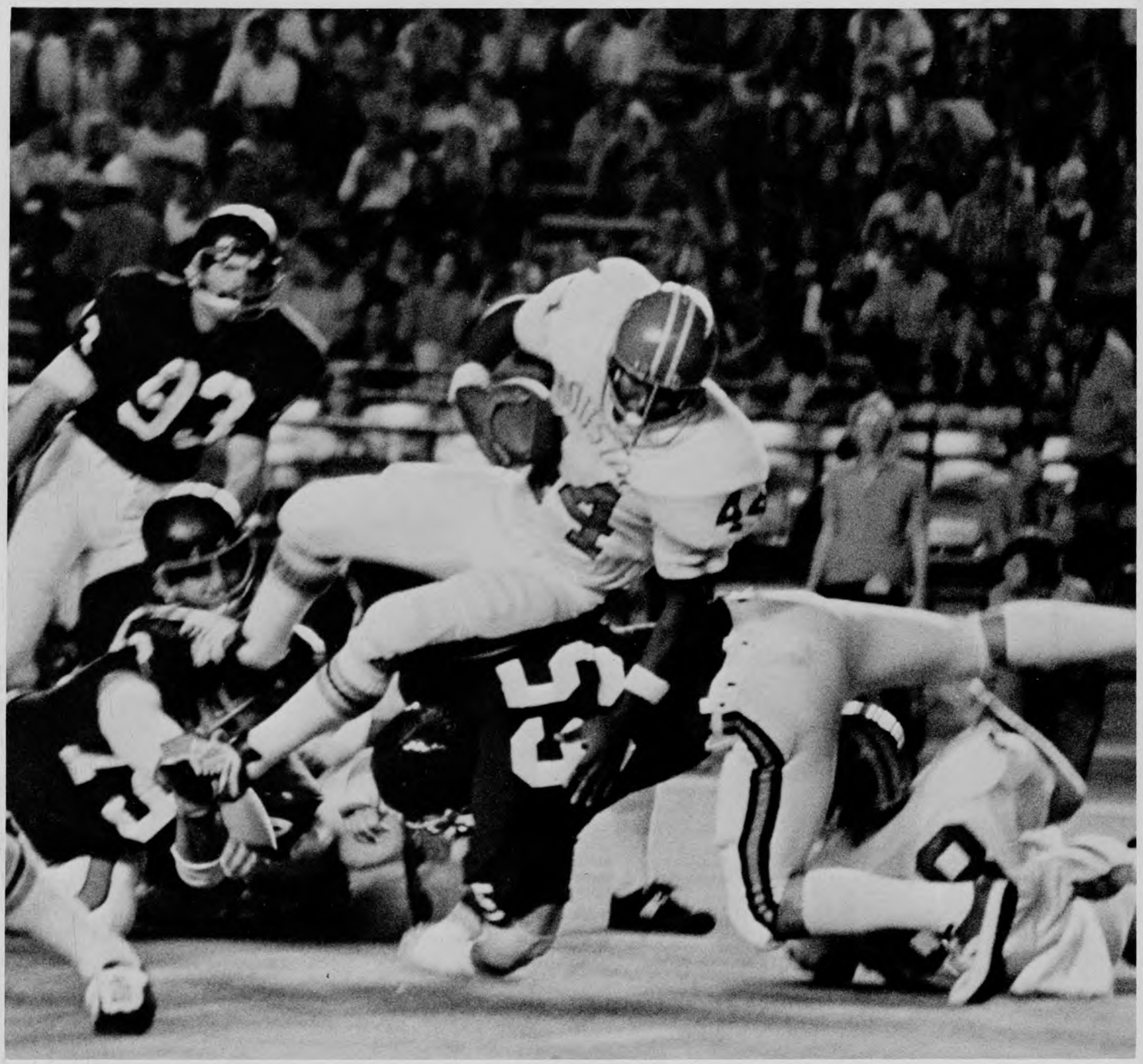
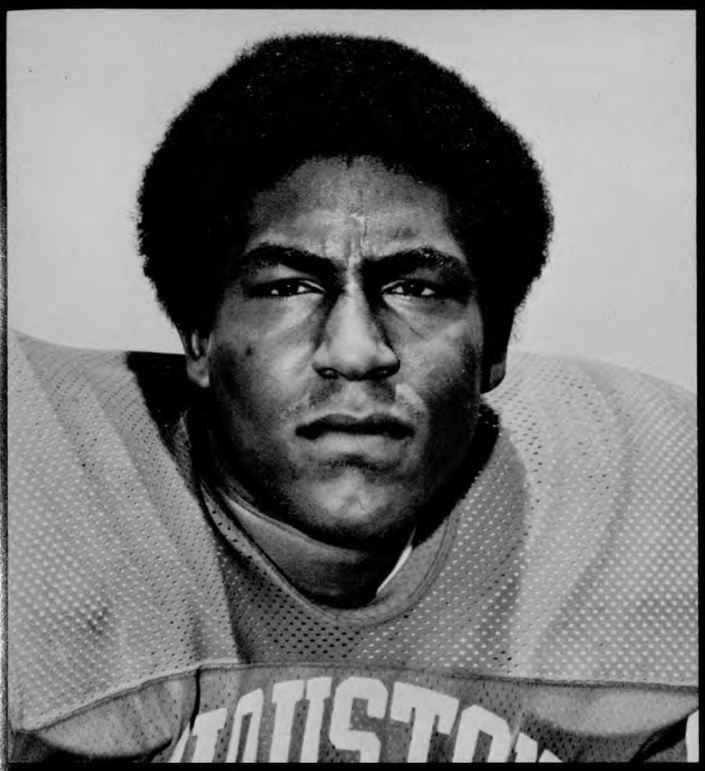


D. C. Nobles quarterbacked the Cougar football team to their best season ever. His cat-quick moves, dazzling speed and deadly passing were deciding factors in the Houston victories.

Nobles not only passed for over 1140 yards and seven touchdowns, but also ran for 723 yards and five more TD's. The 170 pound Lufkin native executed Coach Bell Yeoman's Veer-T offense with unmatched precision, ending up as one of UH's leading passers and rushers in the same season.

Under Nobles, the offense averaged over 460 yards per game which resulted in the 11-1-0 season.





Leonard Parker's bruising power pushed his season yardage to over 1140 yards for the 1973 season, placing him on the select list of those making 1000 yards or more in one season.

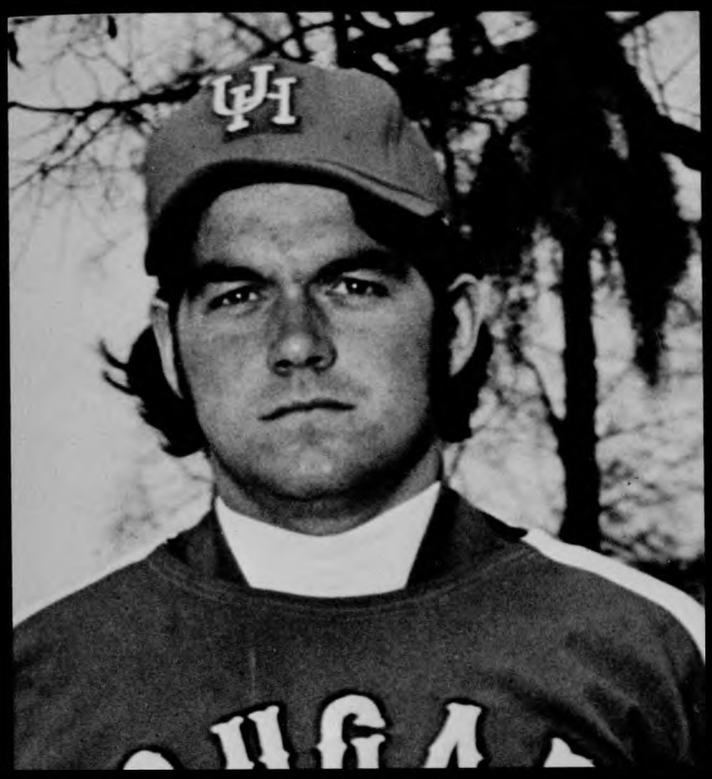
From Parker's fullback position, he averaged 102 yards per game. Showing complete disregard for his body, this Humble, Texas, native scored 12 touchdowns in his spectacular season.

Although Parker was not extremely fast, his dogged determination, sheer brute power and 215 pound body pushed him over the goal line again and again. He seemed to be made to fit into the fullback slot, taking the option passes from Nobles time after time. He averaged 5 yards per carry in his senior year.

Freshman tanker Lance Pomeroy set three school records this year and led his teammates in two other events. Pomeroy set records in the 200 and 400-yard individual medleys and the 200 yard backstroke. He was also the fastest member of the team in the 1000 yard freestyle and the 200 yard flystroke.

The young freshman from Seattle, Washington, was the first Cougar ever to qualify for the NCAA swim meet with a dazzling 4:13.3 in the 400 yard individual medley. He also qualified for the 200 yard backstroke.

Teamwork was one of Pomeroy's assets, too, as he was a member of the school record setting 440 yard relay team.



Junior baseball sensation Mark Stevens was instrumental in UH's improvement on the baseball field this year.
The hard-hitting center fielder had the highest batting average on the team with .366. He drove in 25 runs and stole 10 bases. His sharp eye accounted for his 42 walks, a school record.
Stevens played in all 41 games this season and was on base in every game. He has been on base in 80 of the last 81 games he has played in.
Stevens' powerful bat and sparkling defense played major roles in UH's victories over teams like A&M and Texas Tech.

Current Events

by Nancy Perdue
Vicki Bomke editors

While most of the year's news was focused on Watergate, other problems lingered closer to home. In early fall tropical storm Delia called off first day of classes and caused other problems. The energy crisis left students with worries about commuting to and from campus; but there was enough gas for skylab. Mayorial candidates paid frequent visits to campus in hopes of gaining that final vote that could determine the election. Bobby Riggs was demolished by Billie Jean King in the "Battle of the Sexes" in the Astrodome. Guru Maharaj Ji towered over thousands in body and spirit during 'Millenium 73' held in the Dome. This spring the nationwide sport of streaking tried to unseat football as the number one UH sport; however, football still proves to be the most popular American pastime with the Cougars posting the best season record in the history of the University. These events were encouraging to some of us, upsetting to others, and uninteresting to many. However; all will remain remnants of our culture and our time.

UNITED STATES

Highlights, time frame

University of Houston

Bob Dylan shakes Hofheinz Pavilion

1973 gridiron record best in school's history

Conrad Hilton school of HRM opens

Dorm students organize streaking team

Houston

Fred Hofheinz becomes mayor

Billie Jean King upsets Bobby Riggs

City purchases bus system

Henley linked with Corll's death in mass murders

Texas

State constitution revised

# of 1973-74 year

John Connally switches parties

Sissy Farenthold sues Dolph Briscoe

Eighteen year olds get legal rights

United States

Watergate hearings bring talk of impeachment

Spiro Agnew steps down as vice president

Skylab IV completes skylab missions

Henry Aaron slams Babe Ruth's homerun record

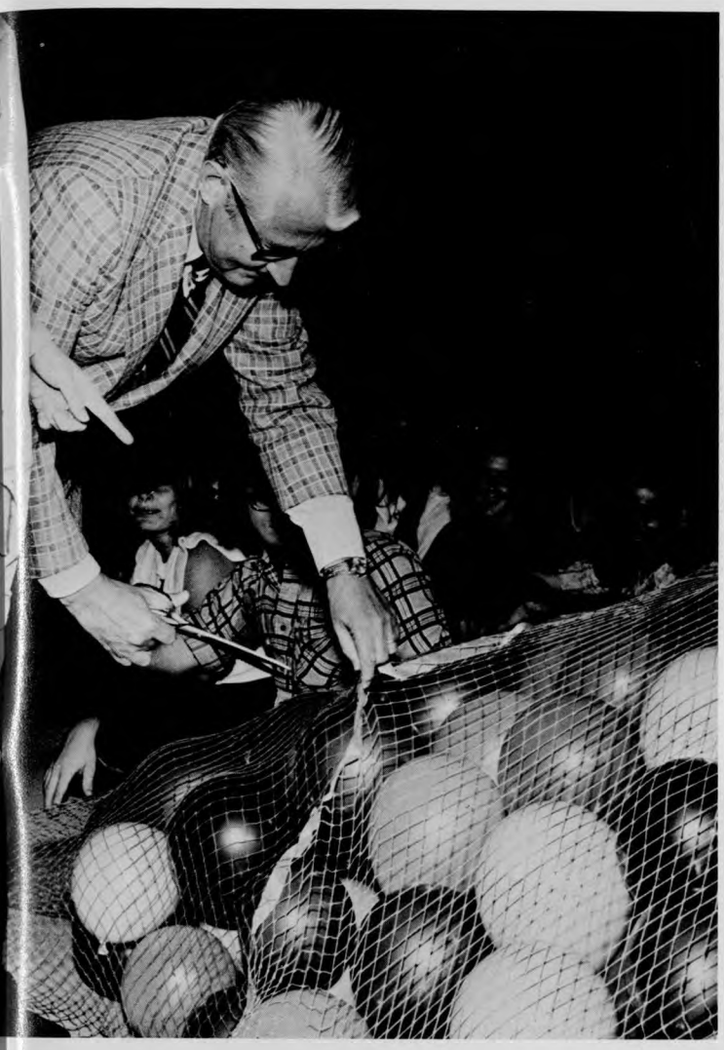
International

Golda Meir resigns from office

French leader Georges Pompidou dies

Paul Getty III gets kidnapped

Mideast war adds to energy crisis problems



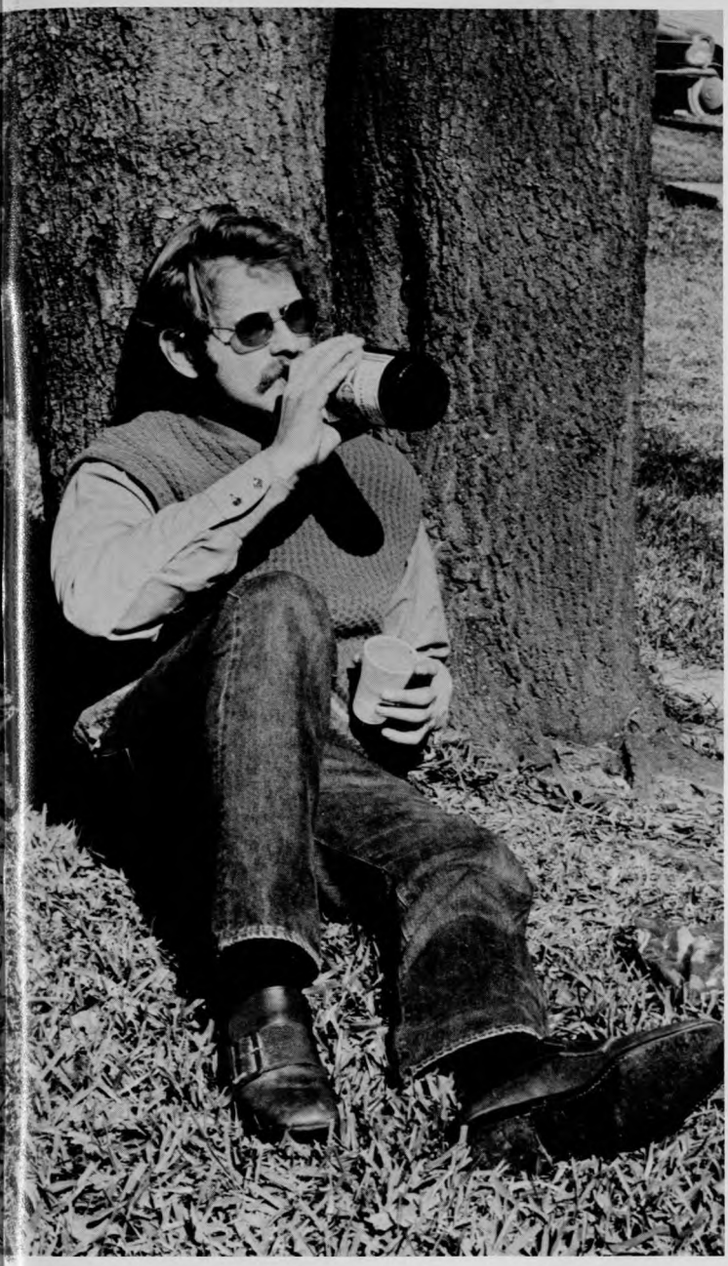
Expansion, Hilton open with grand celebrations

After a year of construction, the University Center expansion opened in November with a grand opening party with enough cake and balloons for hundreds. President Dr. Philip G. Hoffman cut the ribbon for the event. Door prizes and entertainment were furnished for all in attendance. The expansion now houses a lounging area, a check cashing counter, offices of student organizations, and a novelty gift shop.

In celebration of the grand opening of the Conrad Hilton School of Hotel Restaurant Management the first annual gourmet night was held in the Shamrock Hilton. The dinner which was planned, cooked and served by HRM students was served in the Shamrock Hilton because facilities in the campus continuing education building were still under construction at the time of the event. The Conrad Hilton is one of few hotels built on college campuses for the primary purpose of training of HRM students.

Bob Dylan, poet and musician, takes a final bow after playing for two sold out performances in Hofheinz Pavilion.

ACTION recruiter Carolyn S. Ross interviews senior psychology major Jerry Dinl, who is applying for a position. ACTION recruiters held interviews in the lobby of the Student Life Building during early April.



Two sell out crowds see Dylan's other side

After eight years folk legend Bob Dylan went on tour. UH Program Council helped bring the poet and musician to Hofheinz Pavilion. Students flocked by the thousands to buy tickets to the "once in a lifetime" concert. Two performances were soon sold out. Dylan and the Band received good reviews; however many who showed up to see and hear a legend saw another side of Bob Dylan. Fads seem to come and go and streakers came and went on the UH campus. In fact dormitory residents organized a varsity streaking team that died as quick as it started. With 18 being the legal age in Texas, the University Center policy was questioned concerning the sale of beer on campus. The policy resulted in students bringing their own.

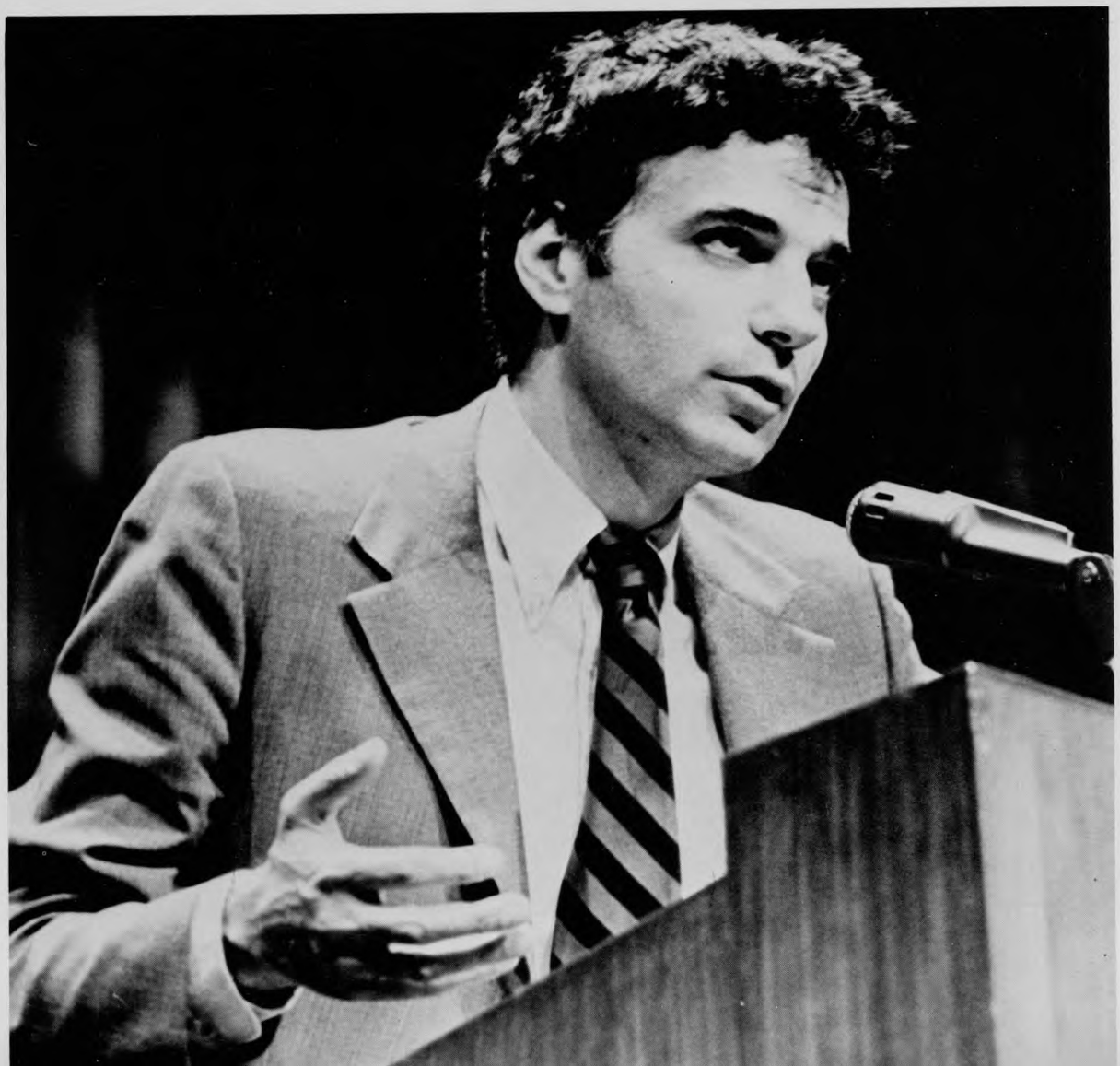
With 18 being the legal age, more and more students began to take a beer break between classes. However the college student's favorite beverage had to be smuggled in, because University policy prohibits sale of alcoholic drinks on campus.

Spring weather always brings sunbathers, but this season brought streakers in all shapes, sizes, sexes, and ways.

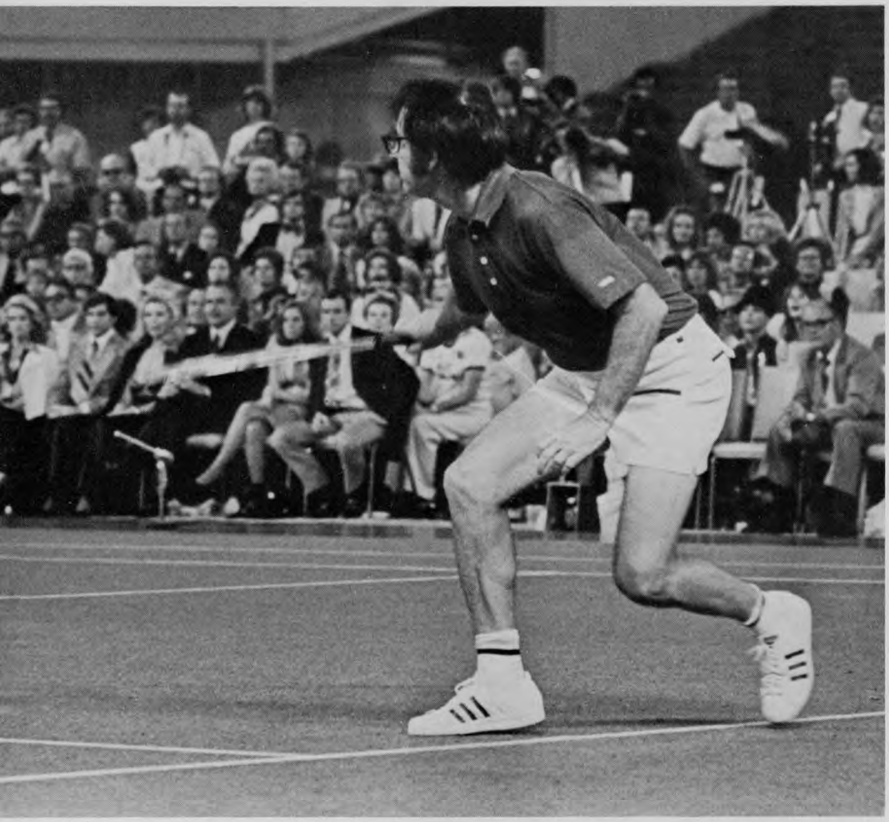
Guest speakers broaden education

There's more to getting an education than sitting in a classroom and reading textbooks. Students Association, Program Council, and various other organizations on campus brought several speakers to UH to help broaden the student's learning area. The speakers and the topics differed from Jane Fonda and the Cambodian war to ex-Attorney General, Ramsey Clark, and the Johnson administration. Some of these lectures were for nothing more than entertainment; however some spoke as a service to the community. Political candidates frequently appeared to inform students of election issues.

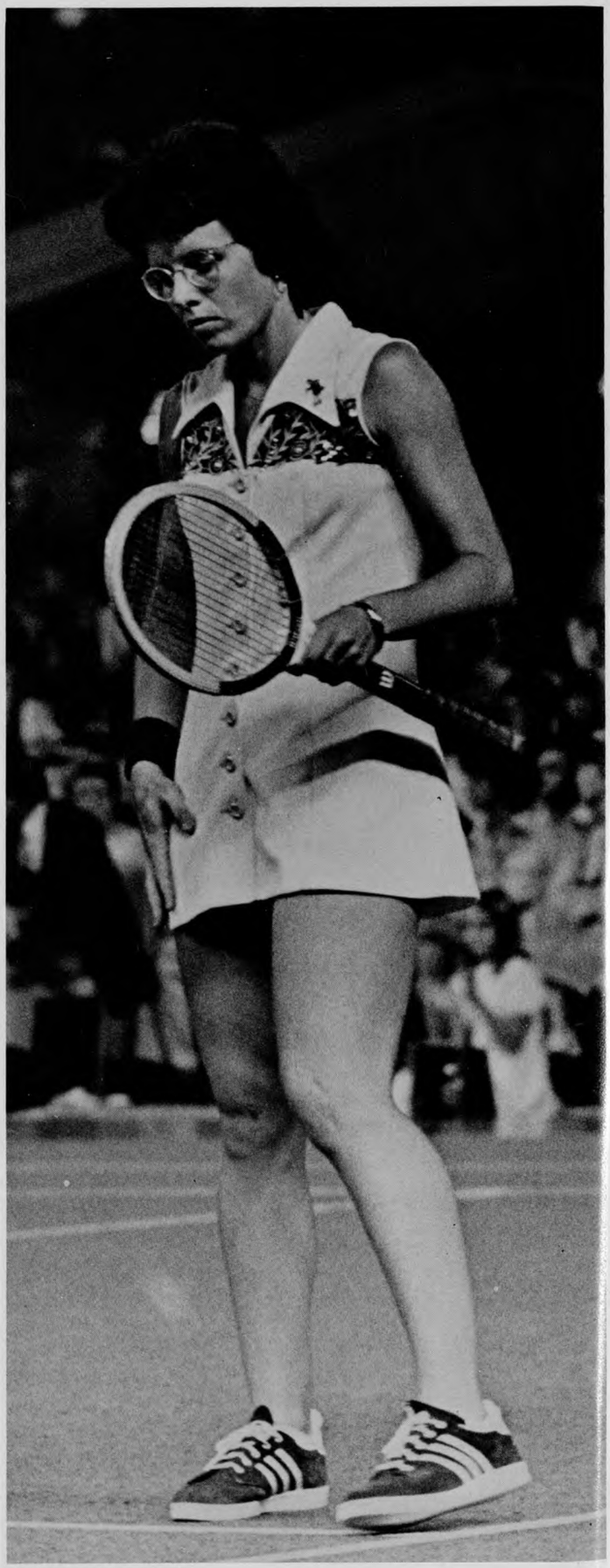
RIGHT: Ex-Attorney General Ramsey Clark briefs students on inside facts about the Johnson administration. BELOW: Ralph Nader, President Nixon's consumer advocate, informs his audience of problems haunting the current administration.



ABOVE: Haynes Johnson and Dick Harwood, managing editors of the Washington Post, tell students of how one of their rookie reporters got the first story of the Watergate buggings. Johnson and Harwood are Pulitzer prize winners for their biography of Lyndon Johnson. The two were brought to UH by the campus chapter of Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. LEFT: Sissy Farenthold announces her candidacy for governor and explains her platform at the UC Expansion.



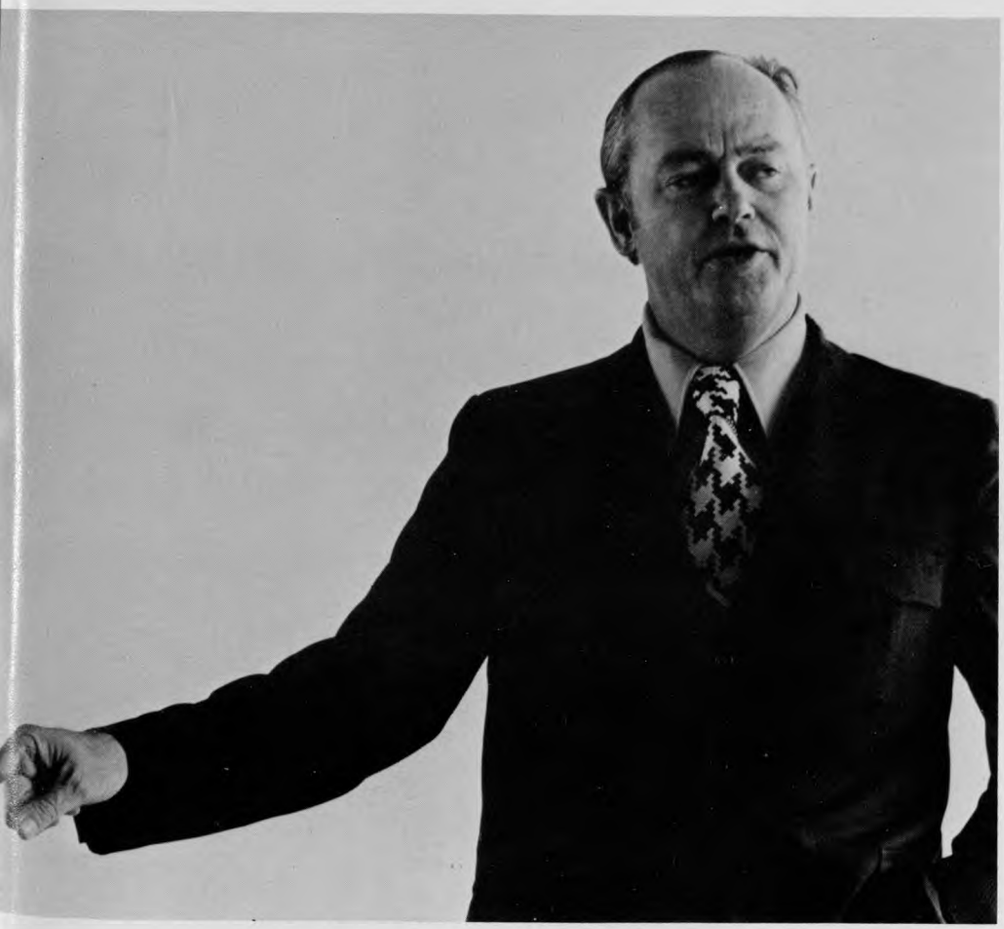
Bobby Riggs, better known as America's number one male chauvinist pig, was defeated by Billie Jean King during the "Battle of the Sexes" held this fall in the Astrodome.

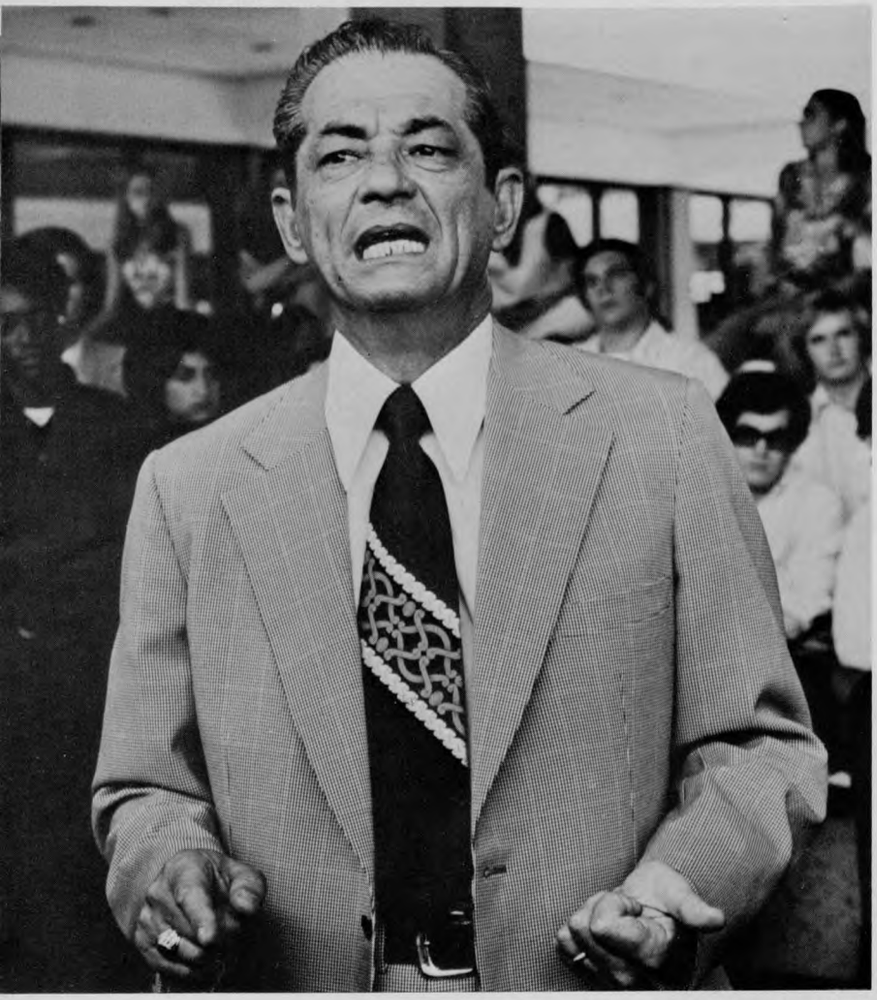


King upsets Riggs in battle of sexes

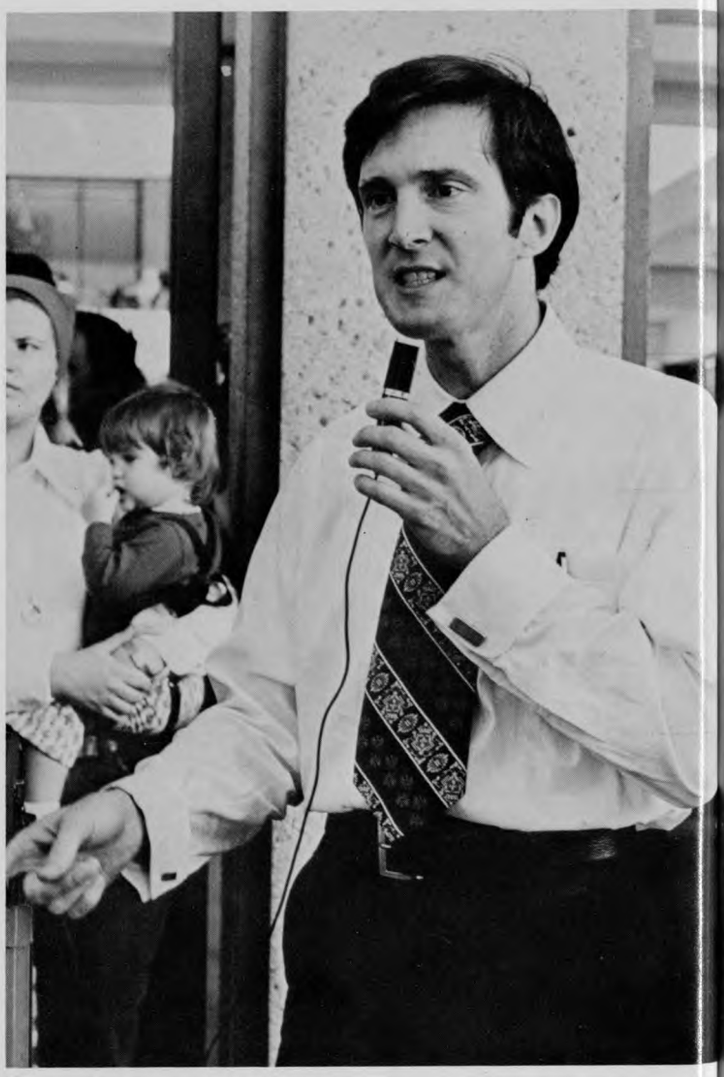
Most of the talk this fall centered around the "Battle of the Sexes" tennis match in the Astrodome against Bobby Riggs and Billie Jean King. Celebrities came from miles around to enter the tournament or else just to cheer for the player of their choice. The result: King defeated Riggs. November rolled around and all the talk in Houston as well as on campus switched to politics. City commission and mayorial candidates were jumping at the chance to make guest appearances at banquets and on television shows in hopes of persuading voters to support their platform. The most heated issues of the election concerned a mass transit system and cable television.

LEFT: A candidate for city commissioner campaigns for a vote.
BELOW: Bud Hadfield, mayorial candidate, speaks to interested students in the University Center arbor.





Mayorial candidate, Dick Gottlieb.

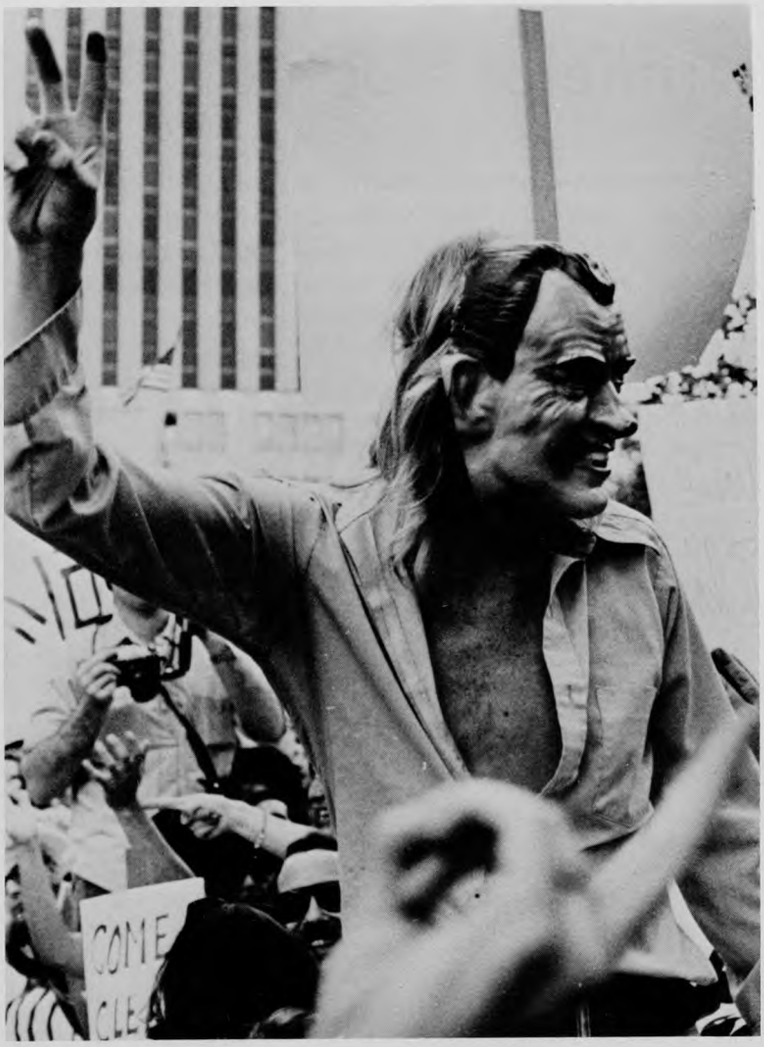


Fred Hofheinz disputes Gottlieb.

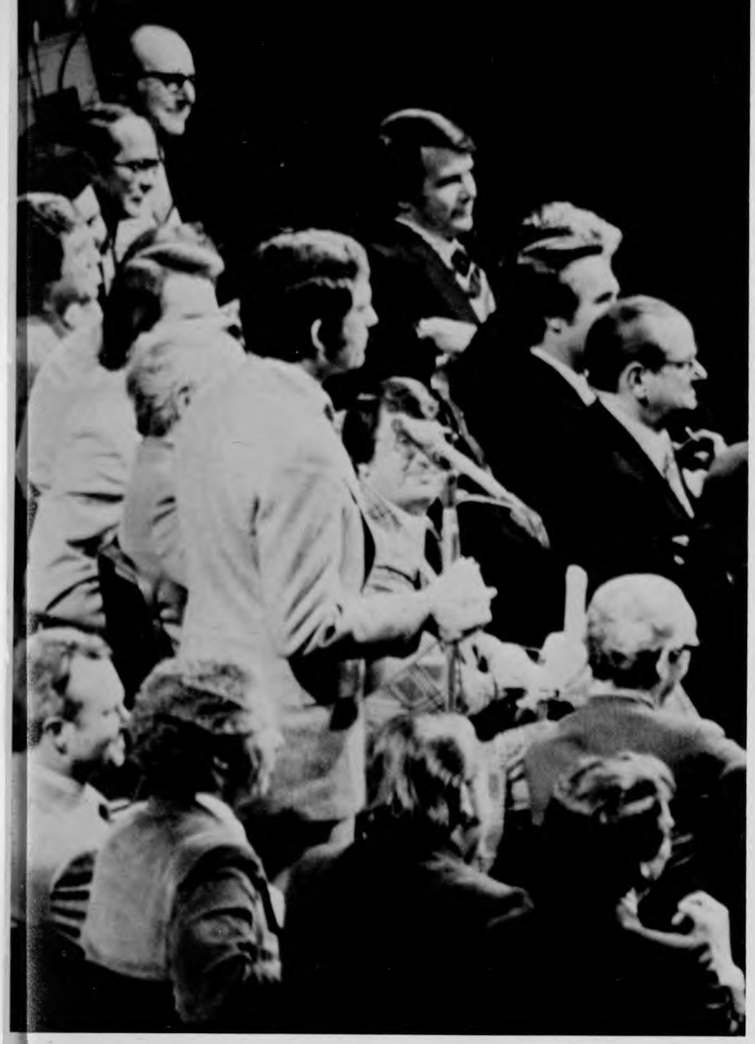
Hofheinz elected

After much heated dispute Fred Hofheinz became the new mayor of Houston. Hofheinz defeated his closest running opponent in a run off election. However, Dick Gottlieb, his opponent, tried to file a law suit against the new mayor. Gottlieb claims Hofheinz violated voting procedures. The major issue of importance in the mayor's race was the proposed mass transit system in which a selected committee would control the privately owned bus system. Gottlieb supported the proposal, but Hofheinz did not support the proposal in that form. Since taking office Mayor Hofheinz has bought buses for the city.

BELOW: Debbie Danburg, Students Association vice president and a member of students for Hofheinz, and Fred Hofheinz chat with another Hofheinz supporter during a party given in the new mayor's honor.



RIGHT: Members of the Young Socialists Alliance demonstrate near the library. The demonstration took place the day President Nixon was supposed to address the National Association of Broadcasters in the Conrad Hilton located on the UH campus. However, the site of the convention was changed to the Hyatt Regency and the press conference was moved to Jones Convention Center. BELOW: A member of the Houston police force patrols the streets during the President's stay in Houston.



Nixon addresses NAB, harasses UH grad

During March the National Association of Broadcasters met in Houston for their annual convention. Word was out that the convention was to be held in UH's new Conrad Hilton School of Hotel Restaurant Management. Excitement rose on campus because the keynote speaker of the convention was to be President Richard Nixon. However plans were changed and the convention and press conference were moved to another part of Houston. The most rememberable moment of the press conference was when Dan Rather, a graduate of UH, was allowed to ask the President a question. Nixon waited a few seconds and asked if Rather was running for something. Rather replied, "No sir, are you?"

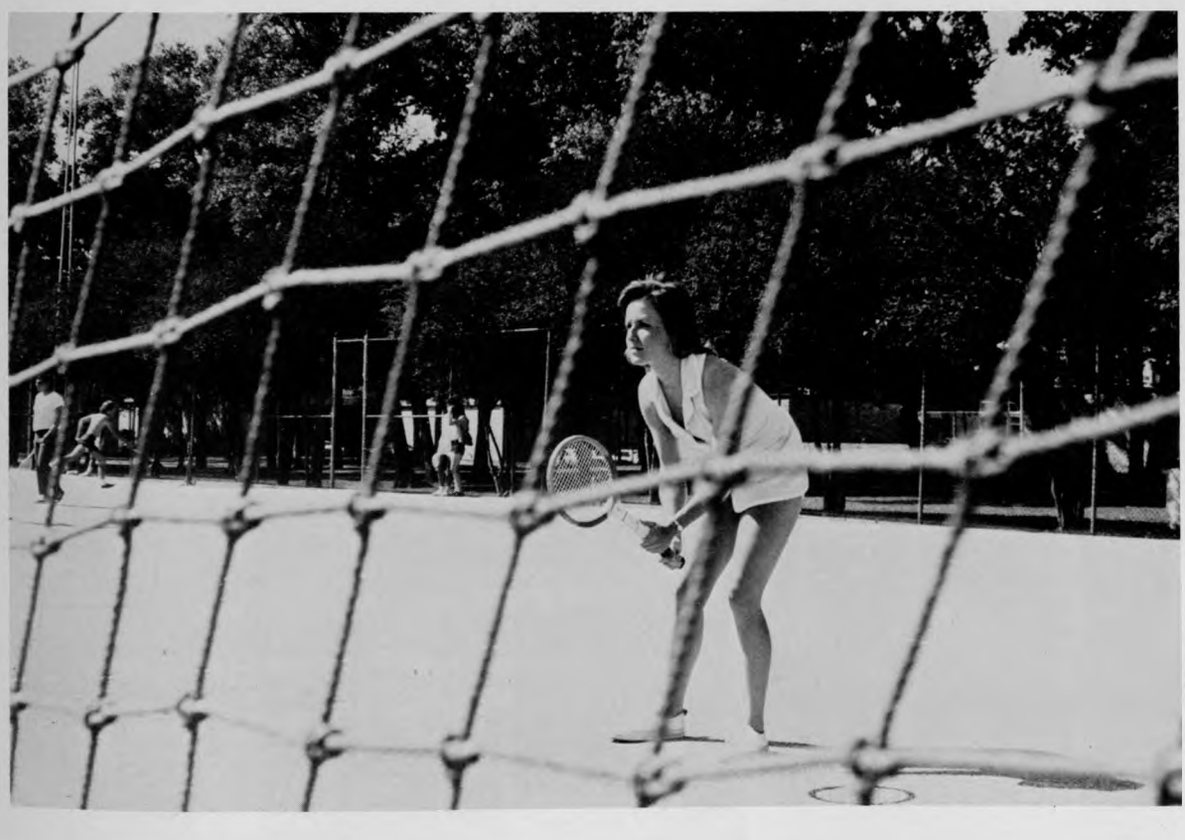
RIGHT: Dan Rather, who holds a communications degree from UH, asks President Nixon a question during his Houston Press Conference.
BELOW: Nixon replies to Rather's question.

Personalities

What happens to the individual on a commuter campus of 27,000? Few become the known, the distinguished, the names instead of faces. They thrive on challenge, the opportunity of conviction. Their names are read in news stories advertised on posters, heard in the muffled whispers of History 231. They plan, create, parade, join, protest — and lead. Spare time is spent on telephones, stages, in carpools, meetings, and at the library. The object of ridicule, praise, envy, and awe, the bond they share is common — all have dared to participate and become involved.

Media persons select '74 Miss Houstonian

Vanity Fair, a pageant sponsored by the Houstonian, the student yearbook, is designed to choose the top ten female students of UH. Annually a set of preliminary judges from the media interview contestants on current events in order to choose the Vanity Fair winners. Then during a formal pageant, final judges from the media choose Miss Houstonian from the Vanity Fair winners. Mary Perabo, junior accounting major, was selected as this year's Miss Houstonian. She was chosen by preliminary judges Jorjanna Price, Houston Post writer; D-Eon Priest, Mark David, Taylor Publishing Company representatives; and Chuck Scott, Channel 39 news director. Final judges who helped make the selection were Samye Cimerhanzel, UH Spanish instructor and former Vanity Fair winner; Jerry Smith, KXYZ news director; Bob Nicholas, Channel 11 news person; and Charles Porter, Channel 13 news person. Perabo, who has a 3.9 grade point average, is student advisor for UH dormitories. She is also an active member of TexPirg.



Vanity Fair

cherry kutac
Communications junior

cynthia brannon
Psychology senior

anne layne
Business freshman

betty edwards
Elementary ed junior

sylvia evans
English sophomore

kathy schenck
Business administration senior

pamela jordan
HPE sophomore

pamela freeman
Journalism senior

rhonda heiser
Business technology freshman

Top Ten

Each year the Houstonian staff sponsors the top ten students contest in which a panel made up of students, faculty, and staff choose ten outstanding students to represent the University of Houston. Each department chairman is asked to submit an outstanding student in his or her department. This year the judges included John Wilson, editor of the Daily Cougar; Nancy Perdue, editor of the Houstonian; Anne Sarter, of Campus Activities; Dr. Campbell Titchener, head of the Communications Department; and Farris Block, Director of Office of Information. Fifty-three students were nominated for top ten this year.

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Sociology junior

barbara strobel

business administration sophomore

lynn rainen
Biophysical sciences graduate student

joan hanlon
Sociology senior

jody duek
Biology senior

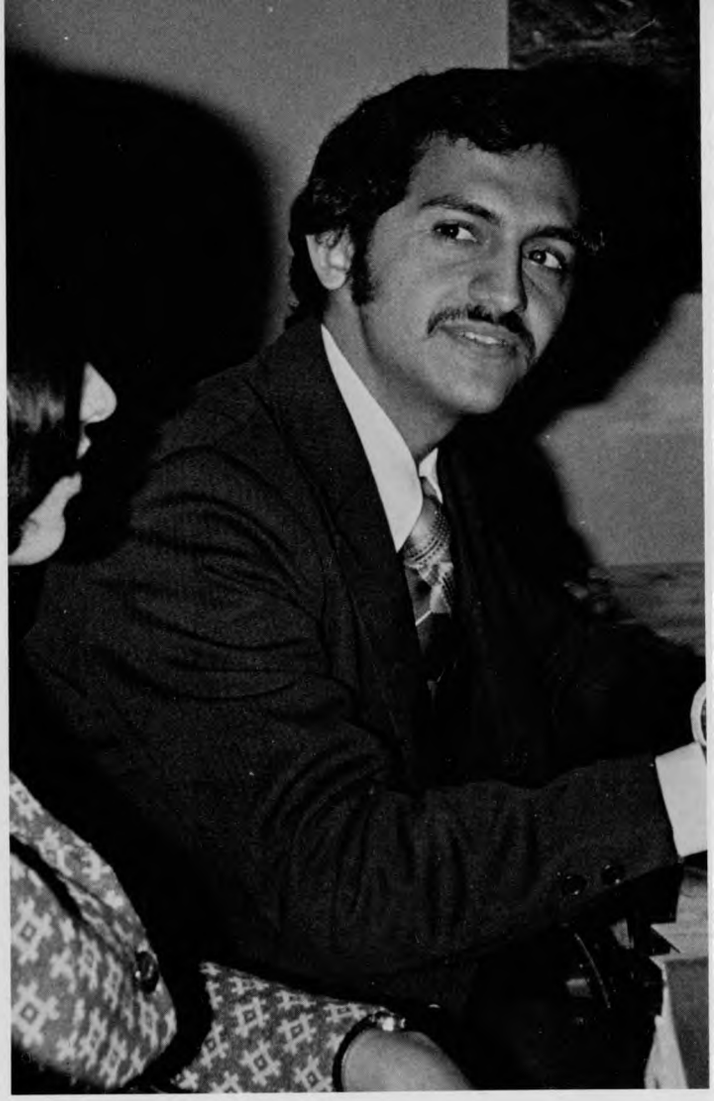
cindy linscomb
Psychology senior

arthur ratzel

Mechanical engineering senior

delores twining

Geography senior



luis salinas
Sociology senior

allison korn
Political science senior

Outstanding freshmen

Carol Talbot

pre-pharmacy

Winston Wong

biology

Ruth Teal

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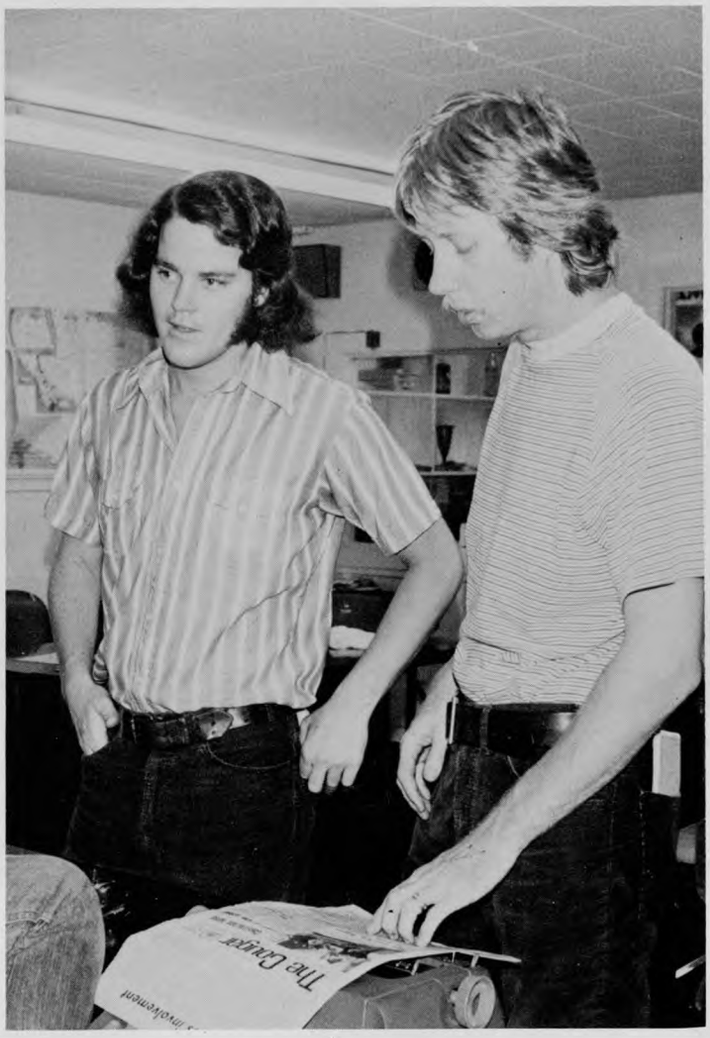

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Jim Liggett

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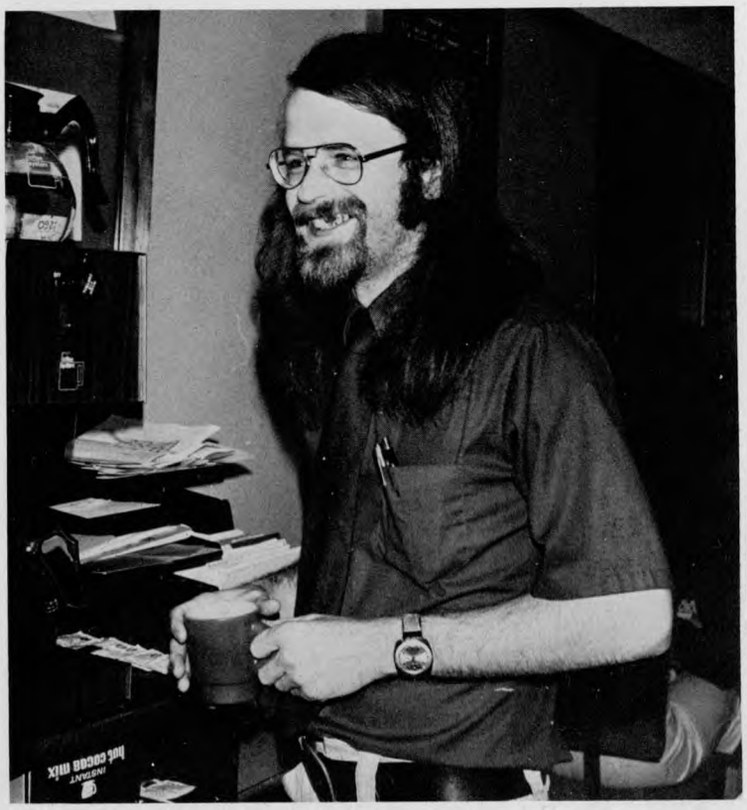


Steve Claiborn

Student Representative to the Board of Regents

Colleges

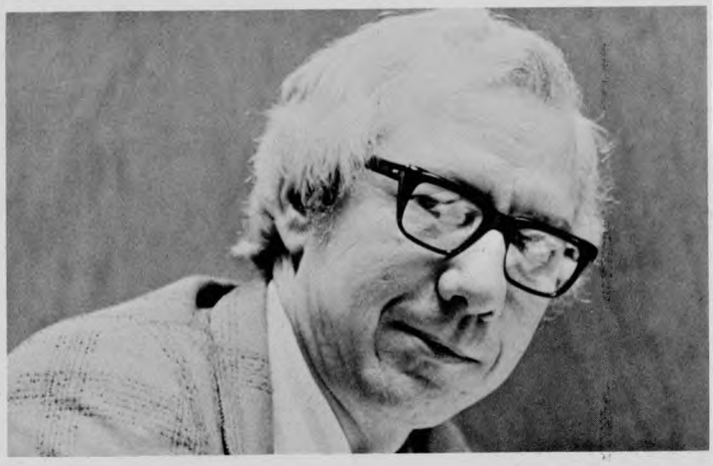
by Margie Depena Editor

When the classrooms in silence stand
As the committed uncommitted scholars leave
When the buildings echo
Into reflective silence
When all degree of thought is purged
Into the salvation of the world
Will then the students be
a remnant of the Colleges
Or will the Colleges be a
remnant of Mankind.

College of Arts and Sciences

The broad spectrum of education offered through the College of Arts and Sciences enables the student to develop an awareness, comprehension, and esteem of the accomplishments of the world through a disciplined approach to the problems of society.

The development of this student is achieved through the extensive core of subjects he participates in to fulfill his well-rounded education. The courses form a practical background necessary for all fields. It is common for a student majoring within the College to be preparing for graduate study or for careers in teaching, business and industry or the professions. Although the student is encouraged to explore a broad range of interest, a coinciding factor is the examination of one particular field in depth.



ABOVE: Ronald F. Bunn, Ph.D., interim dean. TO THE RIGHT, TOP TO BOTTOM: James Tinsley, Ph.D., associate dean; Robert H. Walker, Ph.D., associate dean; Robert A. Mason, assistant to the dean.

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College of Architecture

Imprinted upon the Houston horizon lay the influence of the architect. He, through his designing, planning, and building, has created man's physical home, and at the University of Houston College of Architecture the student is able to study and prepare for such a career.

Study at the University of Houston College of Architecture entails a five-year program, comprised of a curriculum of coordination, planning, economics, as well as the traditional fields. Of a required 164 semester hours the student needs to complete 94 hours in architectural courses, of which 65 must be advanced level. The remaining hours should include 36 in counseled electives. The final year of study offers a Planning option whereby the student may concentrate on urban problems. The College of Architecture members in the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture and the Architectural Registration Boards, and is accredited by the National Architectural Accrediting Board.

College of Business Administration

Dr. Charles F. Jones, dean; Betsy Gelb, assistant dean; Dr. Robert Lawless, associate dean.

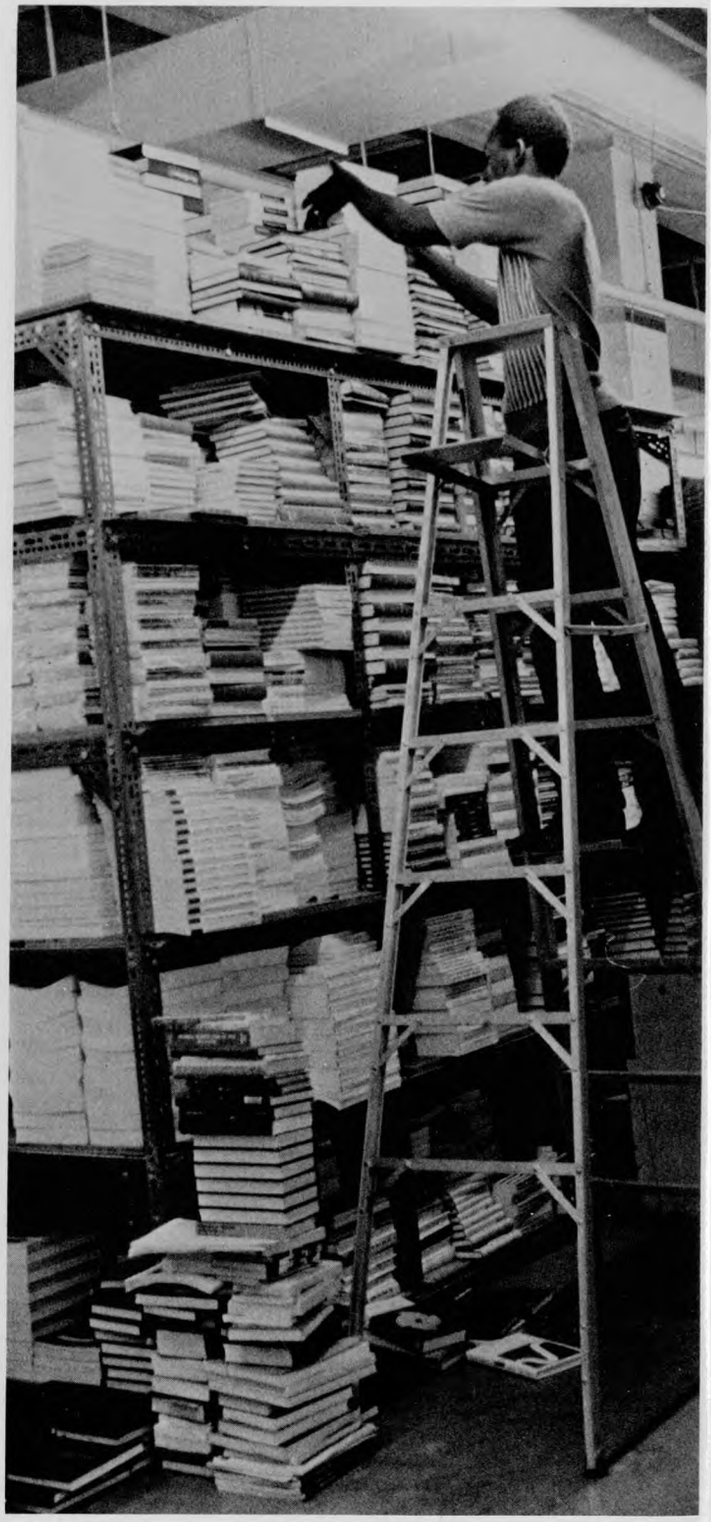
The complications of a growing systematic industrialized society demand career business people capable of making the right decisions. The College of Business Administration at the University of Houston offers such a program, which prepares the student for decision making in private firms and public organizations, in research, in analysis and consulting, and in teaching.

The College contains six academic departments — Accounting, Behavioral Management Science, Finance, Marketing, Production-Logistics Management, and Quantitative Management Science — and two centers for advanced study and research — the Center for Human Resources and the Management Development Center, which offers an Executive Development Program, new programs such as a computerized workshop on financial strategy and control, and courses designed for association, industries, and individual companies.

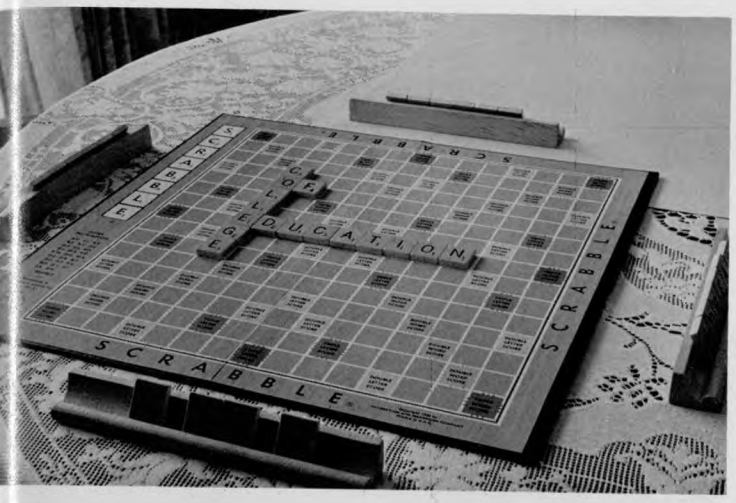
Continuing Education

Continuing Education at the University of Houston encompasses the expansion of the growing campus. Offices located on the downtown campus will be relocated in the under construction $7.5 million Continuing Education Center. The Center will not only provide quarters for the Downtown School, as a luxurious hotel, the Conrad N. Hilton School of Hotel and Restaurant Management, is planned as part of the building. It will provide a training laboratory for students in hospitality field. The new building was to be completed in late 1973, but construction was slowed due to weather circumstances.

James C. Taylor Ph.D., Dean; George E. Young, Assistant Dean.



College of Education



As times have progressed so has the response to changing education at the University of Houston College of Education. The College states that its commitment is to new approaches in the preparation of teachers and other professional personnel. Offered through the College for its imminent teachers is the chance to encounter the limits of educational procedure and study. Degree plans provided by the College include the Bachelor of Science in Education, Master of Education, and the Doctor of Education Degrees.

The College of Education is accredited by the Texas Education Agency and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education and is a member of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

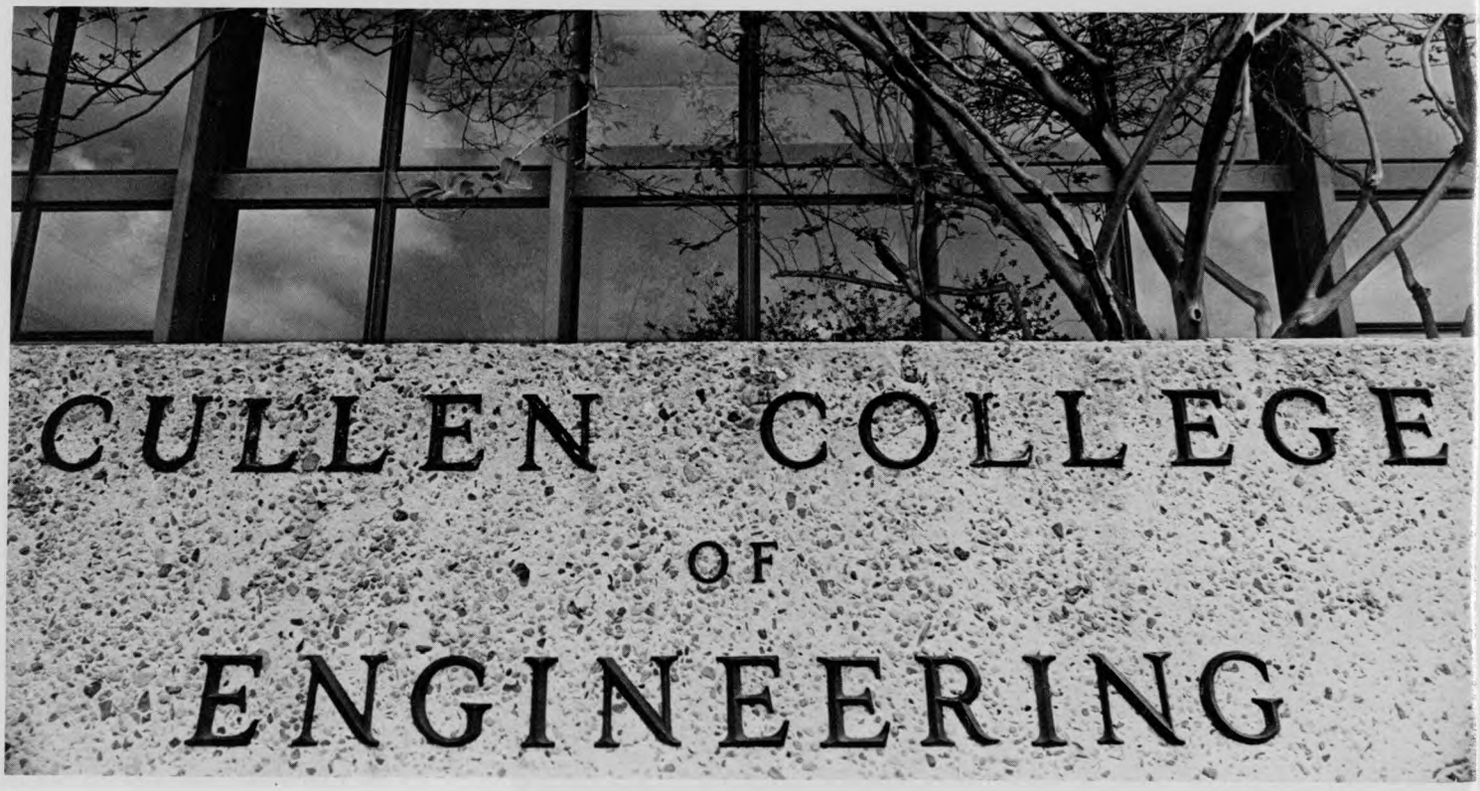
Robert B. Howsam, Ed. D., Dean.

Cullen College of Engineering

The Cullen College of Engineering concerns itself with educating the student in advanced technical competence in addition to political, humanistic, and economic forces of society.

Degrees offered by the College are the Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, and Doctor of Philosophy in Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Industrial, and Mechanical Engineering. The Master (major field) Engineering is also offered in these fields.

LEFT: Ernest J. Henley, Asso. Dean; C. V. Kirpatrick, Dean. BELOW: Dr. G. F. Paskusz, Asso. Dean; William Leach, Asst. Dean.



Graduate School

David L. Jameson, Ph.D., Associate Dean.

Graduate School at the University of Houston provides the student with a challenge to attain an advanced degree in his area of specialization.

The University of Houston began offering the master's degree level in 1939 and now has master's degree plans in approximately 40 fields. A program leading to the Doctorate in Education established in 1945 and Doctor of Philosophy programs were added later in other areas, such as psychology, chemistry, chemical engineering, mathematics, English, history, engineering-undifferentiated, business-undifferentiated, and political science.

The Graduate School does not offer advanced degree programs as Doctor of Optometry, College of Optometry; Doctor of Jurisprudence, Bates College of Law; and Master of Social Work, Graduate School of Social Work.

Thomas M. Woodell, Ph.D., Associate Dean.
MISSING: Ronald Bunn, Ph.D., Dean.

Bates College of Law

John B. Neibel, Ph.D., Dean; Joseph E. Hensley, Ph.D., Associate Dean.

Recognized as excelling in its approach to the teaching of law, the Bates College of Law at the University of Houston is also noted for its progressiveness. As the legal profession demands more in legal training of its students the College has attempted to turn out competent and responsible students capable of handling legal problems. Present curriculum in a legal education demands a four year college program before professional training. Then as study into the law curriuclum begins the student spends expensive hours learning the language, techniques, and reasoning of legal concepts, and mastering a collection of reported cases. In order to honor his professional proficiency the student practices in courtroom situations and writes legal papers. Throughout his legal studies the student constantly views tomorrow's problems and the way by which through his practice of law he may work to achieve desirable goals.

A member of Association of American Law Schools, Bates College of Law operates with approval of Texas Supreme Court.

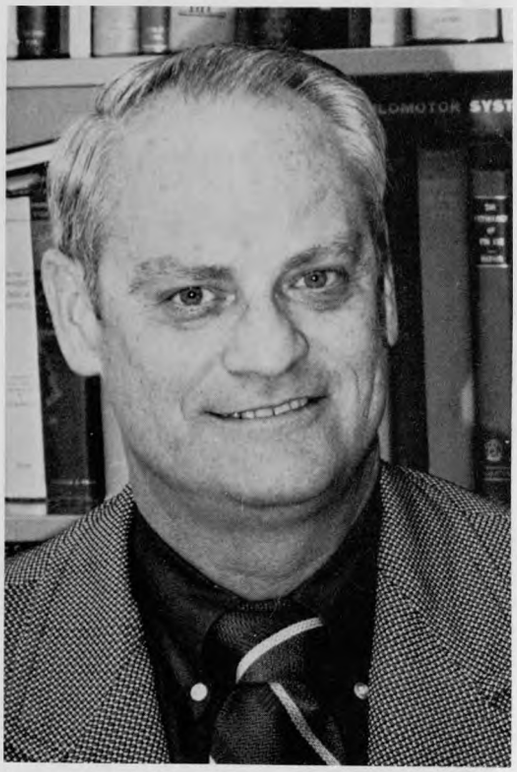
Law students Don Flanary, Wes Rivers, and Don Fogo put a hat on Albertus Magnus' head in honor of the Bates School of Law Follies.

College of Optometry

Chester H. Pheiffer, Ph.D., Dean.

As a Doctor of Optometry the student will find gratification in serving in an important area of health as well as in the monetary rewards and position within society. The College of Optometry aims at graduating professionals with ethical and moral attitudes in respect to their responsibilities to the community.

Study leading to graduation with the Doctor of Optometry Degree includes two years of pre-optometry and four years of professional courses, with one summer session of attendance between the second and third professional years. The two year pre-professional program includes the basic science subjects required for the study of Optometry and combined with the next two years of the curriculum from the program for the Bachelor of Science Degree offered by the College.



Donald G. Pitts, Ph.D., Associate Dean.

Graduate School of Social Work

Gary A. Lloyd, Ph.D., Dean

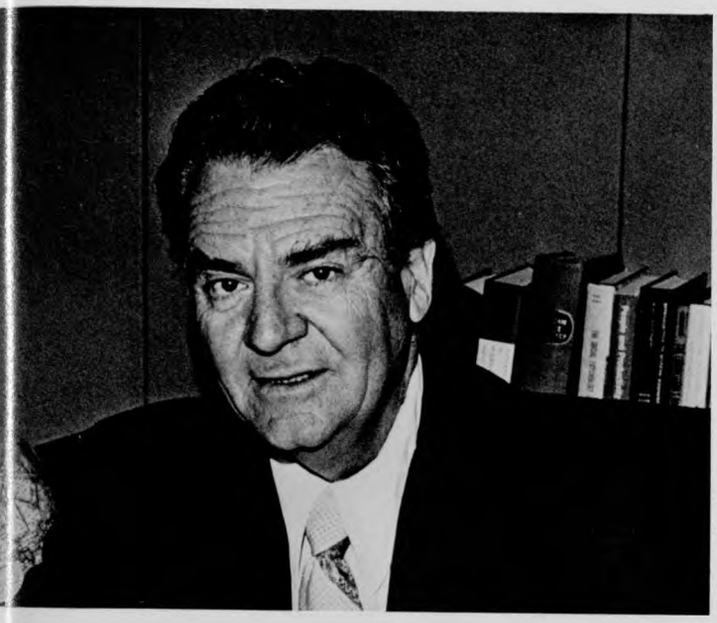
As a response to depersonalization of a complex world, the social worker tries to aid the individual, the family and the community in resolving their problems.

The Graduate School of Social Work at UH through its two year graduate program (which leads to the Master of Social Work Degree), attempts to graduate professionals capable of such work.

The School was established with classes beginning in September 1967 and was accredited by the Council on Social Work Education in June 1970.

College of Technology

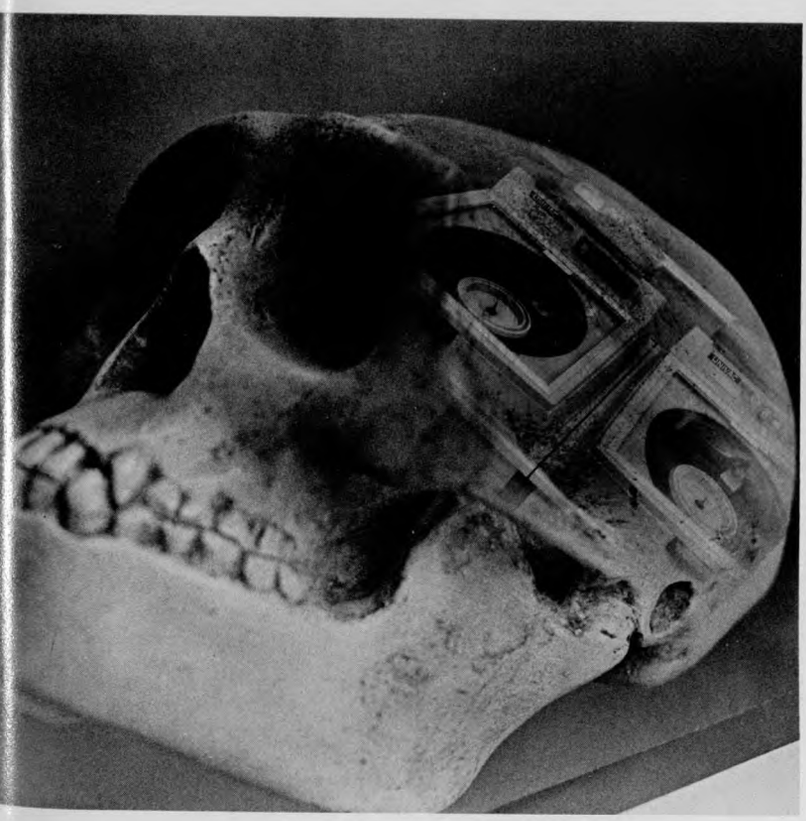
Hugh E. McCallick, Dean.

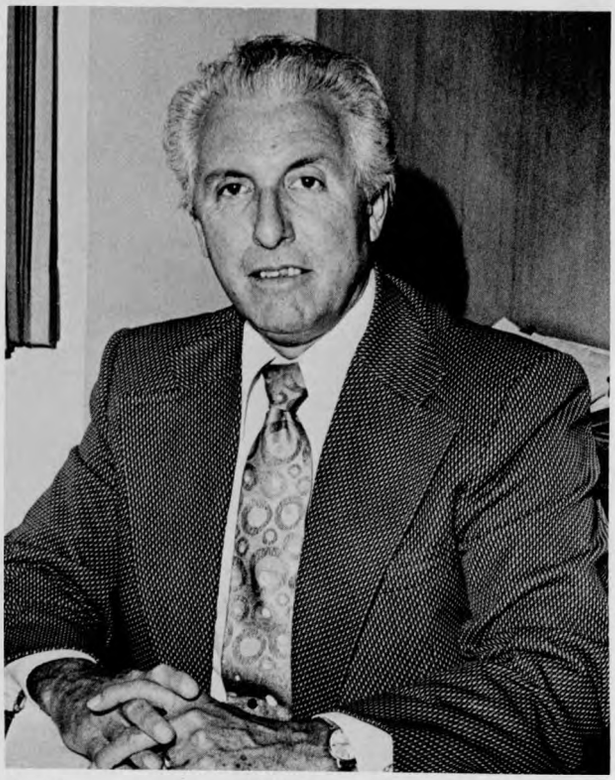


As the Southwest increases in its move toward industrialization the University of Houston College of Technology is attempting to supply the well-trained personnel to meet the area's demand. Through completion of the curriculum in the College's departments of Business, Civil Electrical-Electronics, and Mechanical Technology, the Bachelor of Science degree in Technology may be achieved.

The department of Business Technology stresses the fundamentals of business, records, economics, supervision, and distribution in business and industry, while the departments of Civil, Electrical-Electronics, and the Mechanical Technology stress the essentials in science and mathematics.

Hugh E. McCallick acts as Dean of the school and, Carl P. Houston is Associate Dean.





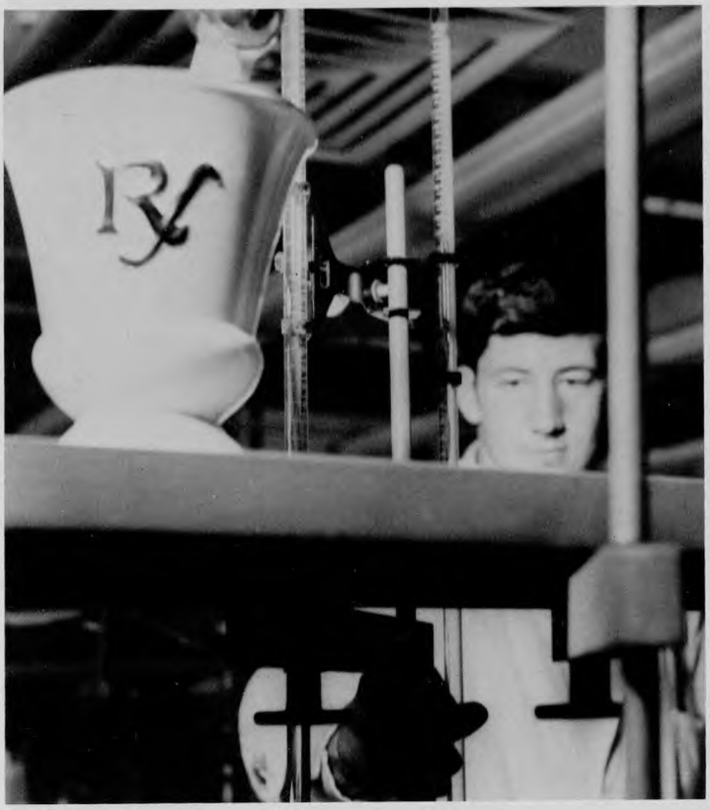
Carl P. Houston, Associate Dean.

College of Pharmacy

Joseph P. Buckley, Ph. D., Dean

The pharmacist has expanded beyond simply preparing and dispensing drugs prescribed by physicians. Today he counsels on physical-chemical properties of drugs, and at times helps in informing his community in health and medical related matters. The careers open for a College of Pharmacy graduate include research, teaching, manufacturing and distribution of drugs in drug and chemical industries, hospitals and colleges, and in federal agencies as the Public Health Service, Veteran's Administration and the Food and Drug Administration and the armed services.

University of Houston College of Pharmacy offers a five year course study which leads to the Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy. The Master of Science in Pharmacy can be achieved through additional study.



Hilton School of HRM

Donald Greenawav. Associate Dean; James C. Taylor, Dean.

The hospitality industry has increasingly begun to demand more in professional training of those entering its field. The Conrad N. Hilton School of Hotel and Restaurant Management of the University of Houston is attempting to supply the required manpower.

The School tries to prepare the students for a desirable and gainful role in their chosen labor and offers them a cultural background which will enable them to take their places as productive members of society.

The curriculum includes accounting, chemistry, computer science, economics, law, mathematics, psychology, and speech.

Administration

by Barbara Sultis, editor

One never sees them, but they are always hard at work. All around campus one notices change . . . sometimes sudden, sometimes slow . . . but there is always a certain amount of change. A question comes to mind — "Who causes this change?" or "Why is there change?" The answer goes back to those people who are always hard at work, striving to the utmost to make the University of Houston still better . . . the administration. Through this "higher group" the whole life of the university is patterned: each change, good or bad, can be traced to this group of individuals.

"The 1973-1974 academic year was among the more significant in the recent development of the University of Houston. If space permitted, I would prefer to list many more of the important events during the past 12 months. Since this is to be a concise summary, let me concentrate on the following:

• The funding of the new campus of the University of Houston at Clear Lake City, and the first full semesters of operations for the University's Victoria Center.

• An emerging new maturity within the student body evidenced especially by a restructuring of relationships between the Student Senate and the University Council, and other key organizations within the campus community.

• The administrative reorganization of the College of Arts and Sciences, which had come to have far too many departments and students for maximum efficiency, and the discontinuance of the Graduate School, with its functions to be reassigned to other offices and instructional units.

The University of Houston at Clear Lake City, an innovative institution directly tied to the 10 community colleges in the area, begins classes this fall as construction accelerates on its beautiful 500—acre campus adjacent to some of the most attractive natural settings in this entire area. It and the Victoria Center are key elements in the ongoing development of the University of Houston as a system of regional campuses.

Part of a major national trend, the new spirit of far wider participation by students in various aspects of the governance of the University was a valuable and heartening factor in the institution's growth during 1973-1974. Time and again, the leaders of student government and their fellow students made constructive contributions that were of marked value to me personally and to the University of Houston.

The reorganization of the College of Arts and Sciences into Colleges of Humanities and Fine Arts, Social Sciences and Natural Sciences and Mathematics will clarify administrative leadership and direct accountability for instruction. Smaller and more natural groupings of departments should aid also in our primary mission, the provision of increasingly better teaching at every level in our institution."

— President Philip G. Hoffman
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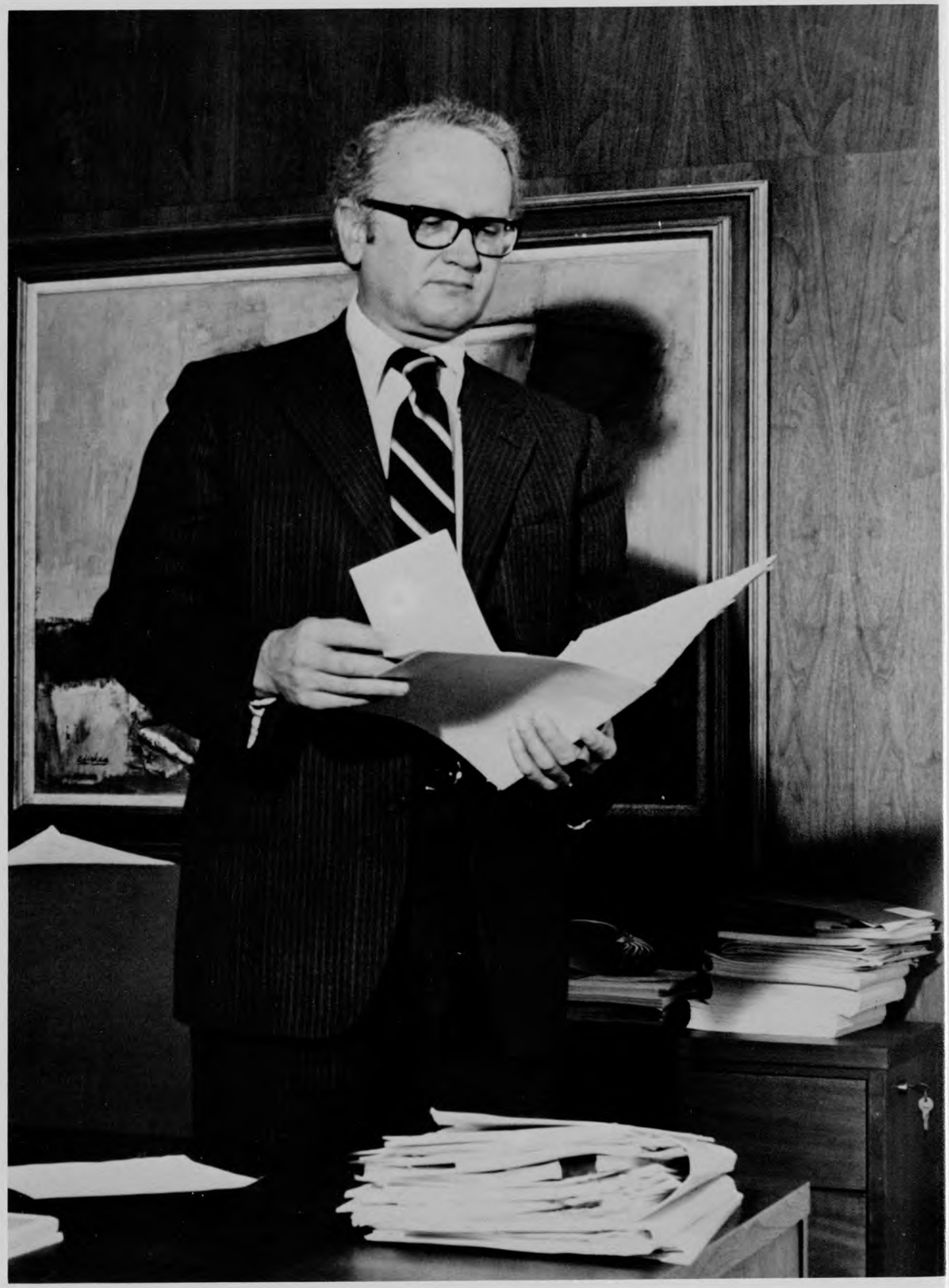

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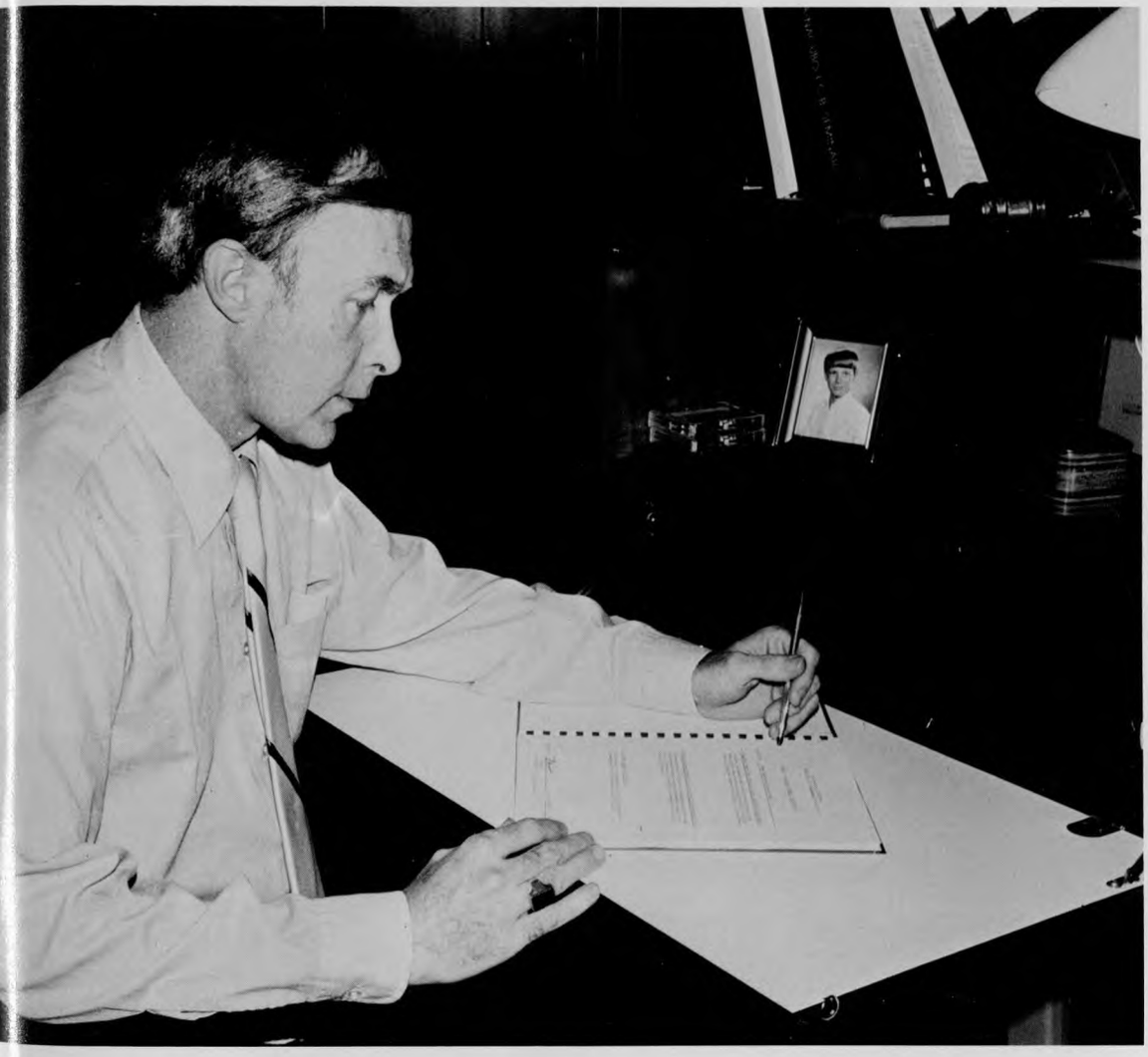

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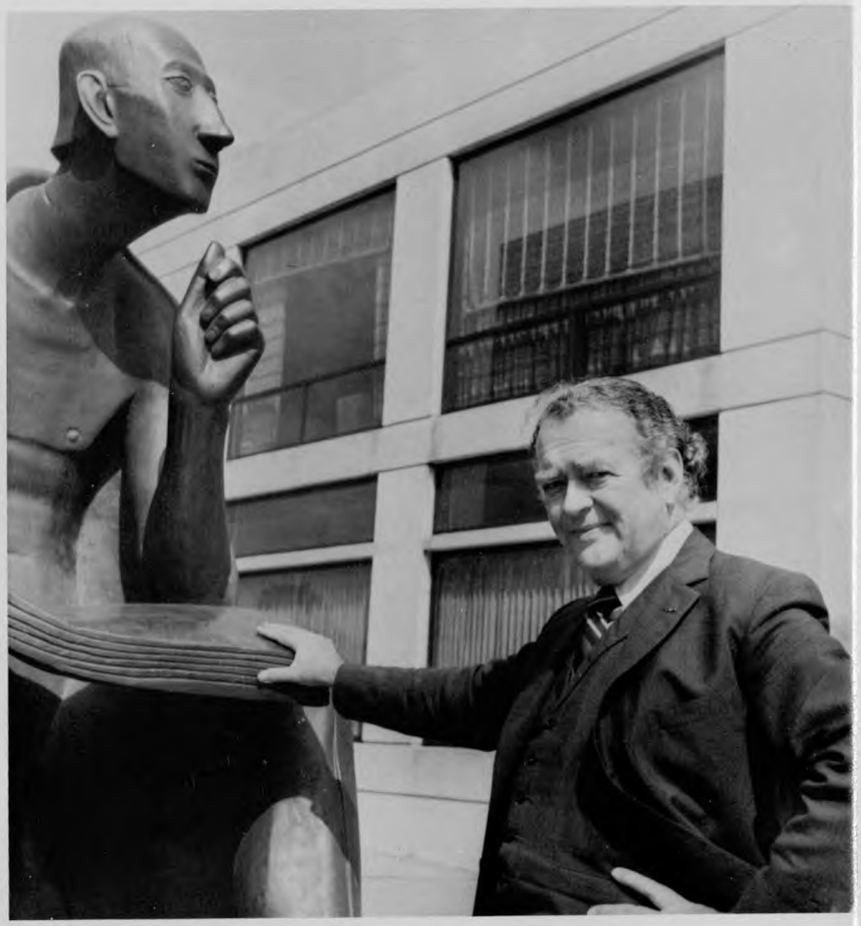

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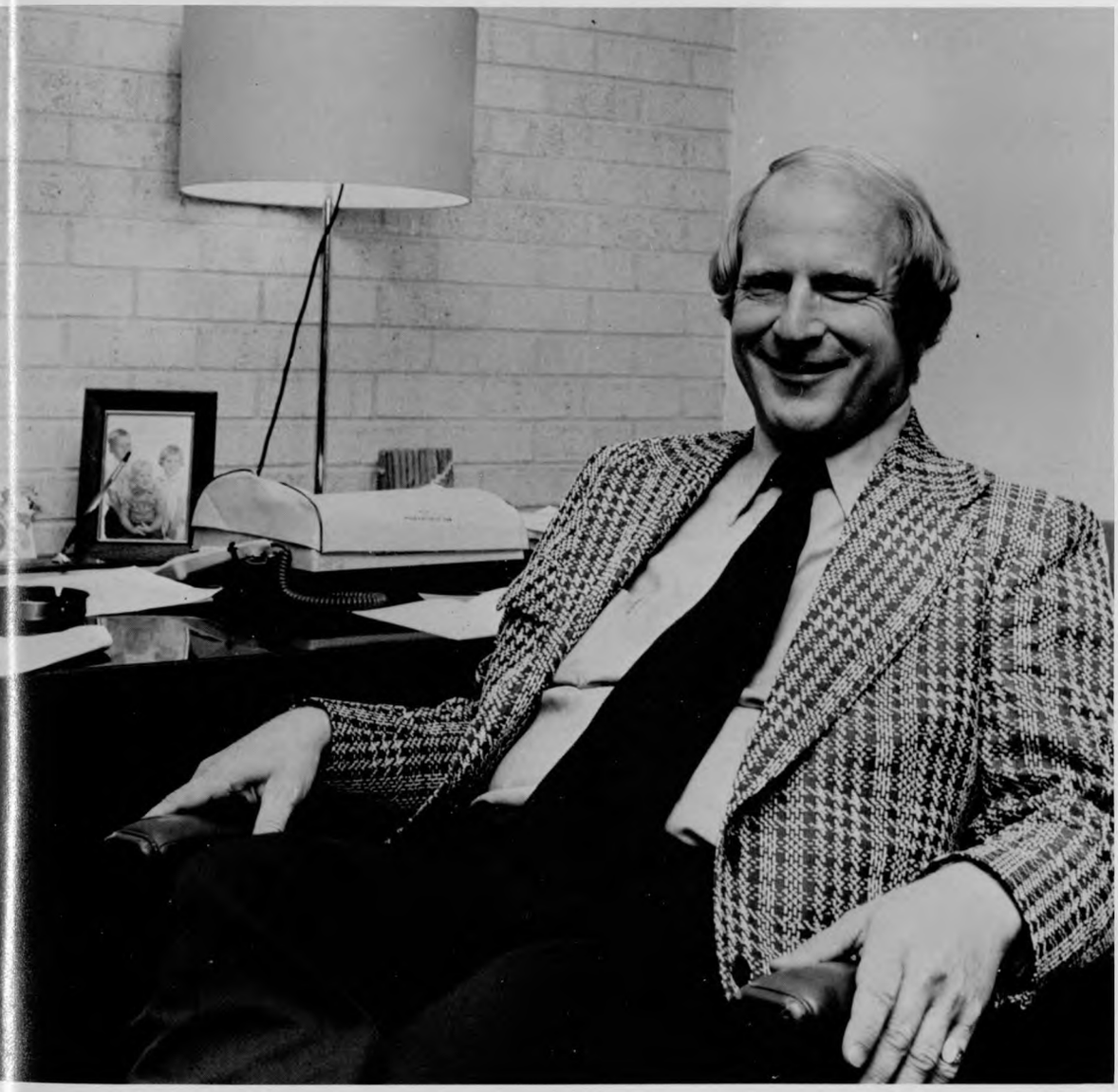

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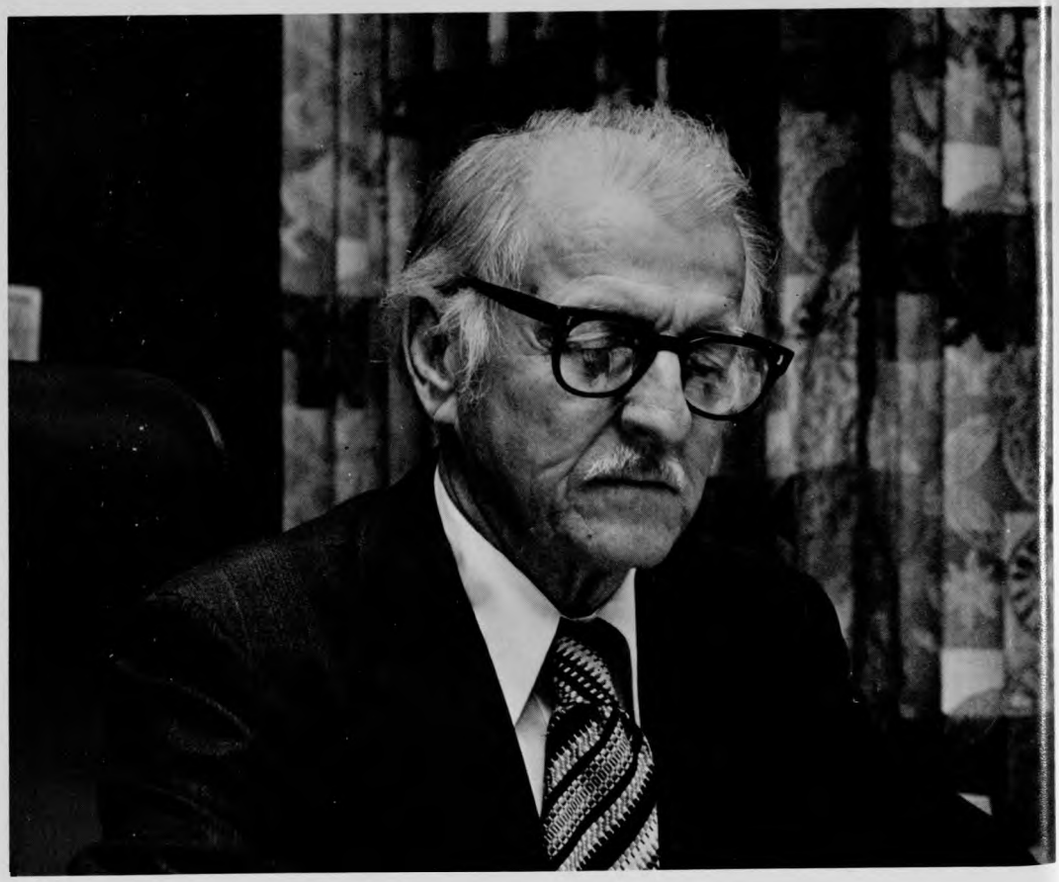

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ramon a. vitulli

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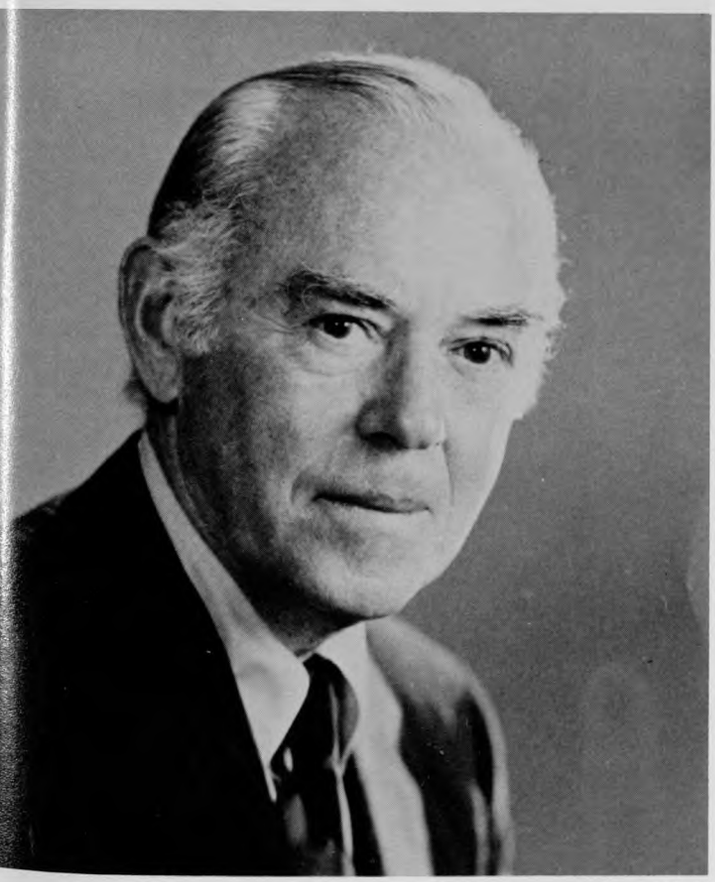
joseph p. schnitzen

director
counseling and testing

Office of Information

FROM LEFT: King Wong, photographer; Farris Block, director; and Wayne Scott, assistant director.



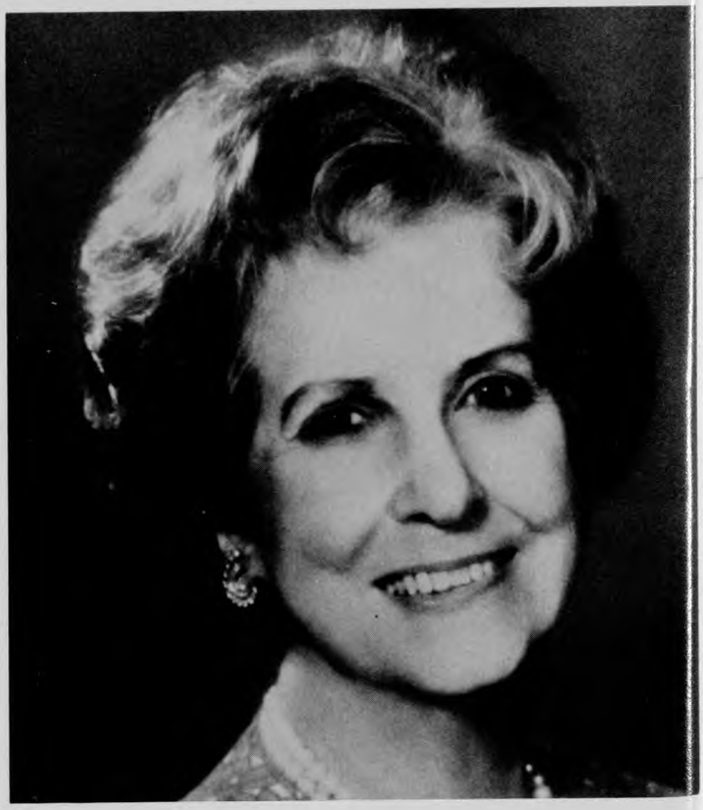
Board of Regents

aaron farfel

An independent Houston investor, Farfel has been chairman of the Board of Regents since his election to this post in the fall of 1971. Appointed to the board by Governor John Connally in 1963, Farfel has also served as vice chairman of the board. Farfel is board chairman of Funds, Inc., an investments management firm; vice president and a director of Dunhill International, Inc., a holding company; and a director for both A. G. Spalding Bros. and Ben Franklin Savings Association. A graduate of New York City University, Farfel received his law degree from Houston Law School.

j. a. elkins jr.

Chairman of Board of Directors of the First City National Bank, Elkins is currently vice chairman of the Board of Regents. Reappointed to a six-year term by Governor Preston Smith in October 1971, Elkins has served since his appointment by Governor John Connally in 1963. A director of Eastern Air Lines, United Gas Corporation and seven other banks in the Houston area, Elkins has also served as a director of the Houston branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas and the Houston Chamber of Commerce. A graduate of Princeton University in 1941, he has served as a trustee for the Texas Children's Hospital and on the board of directors for the Houston Symphony Society.



mrs. gus s. wortham

Secretary of the Board of Regents, Mrs. Wortham was appointed by Governor John Connally in 1963. She and her husband established the Wortham Foundation in 1958. The foundation has made contributions to medical, cultural, and educational pursuits. Currently president of Girlstown U.S.A. in Whiteface, Texas, Mrs. Wortham has also been active with the Houston Speech and Hearing Center, the American Cancer Society, the Garden Club of Houston, the Houston Symphony Society, and the Houston Grand Opera Association.

leonard rauch

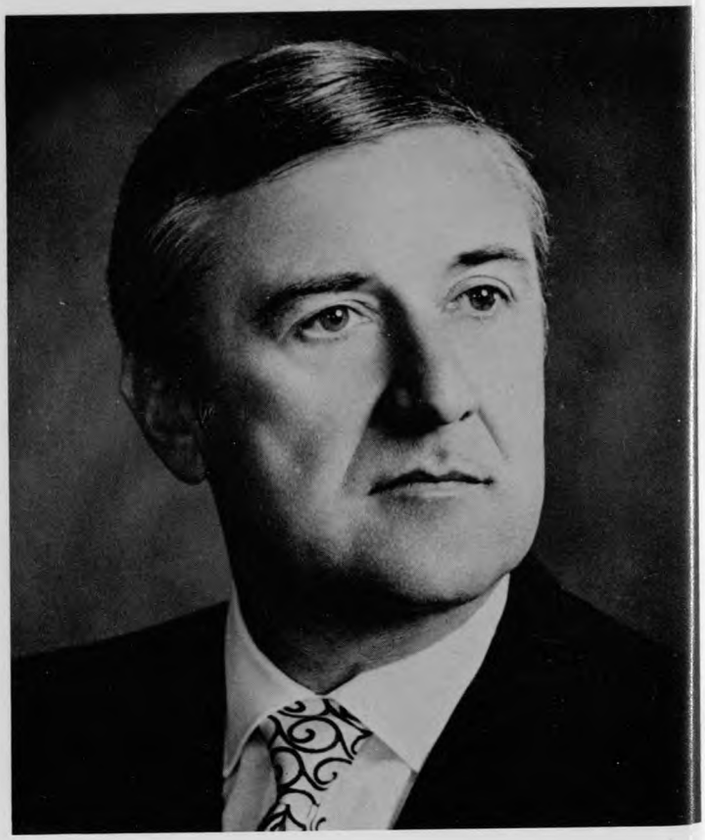
Currently assistant secretary on the Board of Regents, Rauch, secretary-treasurer of Standard Southern Corporation, was appointed to the Board by Governor Preston Smith in 1969. Active in civic affairs, Rauch is on the board of directors of the Jewish Community Council, has served as president of the Houston Kidney Foundation, and is a member of the foundation's national directing board. Having served on the board of the Westwood Country Club, he is a member of the Bluebonnet Bowl Committee and is a UH Golden Cougar. Graduating from the New Mexico Military Institute, Rauch returned to Houston and attended the UH College of Business Administration

j. davis armistead

Armistead, a Lubbock optometrist, was appointed to the Board of Regents by Governor Preston Smith in October 1971. He is active in the First Methodist Church in Lubbock, having served as chairman of several panels there, including the administrative board, the finance commission, Council of Ministries, education commission and evangelism commission. A graduate of East Texas State University and Los Angeles College of Optometry, Armistead has also completed post-graduate seminars at the University of Houston and Texas Tech University. A former teacher in the public schools in Blum and Itasca, he is a veteran of the medical corps of the Army Air Corps in World War II.

robert l. grainger

A 1954 graduate of the University of Houston, Grainger is vice-president of Underwood, Neuhaus, and Company, Inc. and the Houston Corporation. While serving as Advisory Director for Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance of Nebraska, he is also on the Board of Directors of Houston First Financial Group, treasurer on the Board of the Association for Community Television, member of the Board of the Institute of Ophthalmology, and a member of the Finance Committee of the Harris County Heritage Society. He is also past chairman of the president's fund council.



james h. greer

James Hickman Greer, president of Shelton W. Greer Company, was appointed to the Board of Regents in 1969 by Governor Preston Smith. A graduate of Lamar High School, Greer received a B.S. in chemical engineering from the University of Houston.

mack h. hannah jr.

Appointed to the Board of Regents in October 1971 by Governor Preston Smith, Hannah is a Houston investor and chairman of the board of Standard Savings. A graduate of Bishop College in Marshall, he also served on the Texas Southern University board for 12 years and was chairman for 10 of those years. Hannah is presently on the National Board of Evangelism for the United Methodist Church and has been Texas chairman of fund-raising for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Legal Defense Fund.

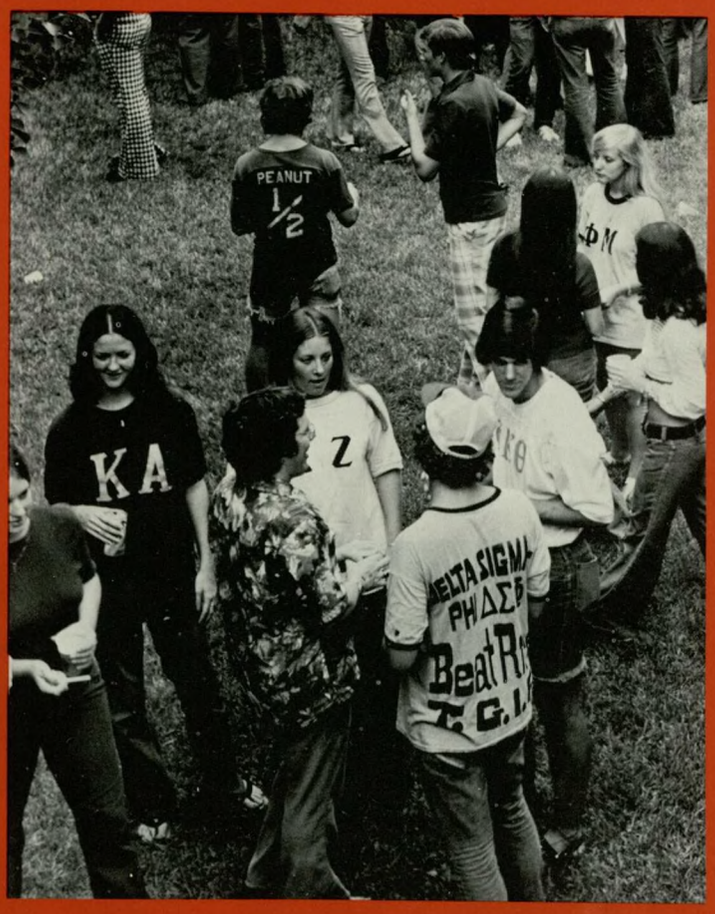
travis c. johnson

A graduate of Texas A&M University, Johnson received his law degree from the University of Houston. Appointed by Governor Preston Smith to the Board of Regents in 1969, Johnson is also a member of the Governor's Committee of 500, chairman of the Area Council for Public Information, member of the Board of Directors of the Texas Council for Higher Education, a member of the Board of Directors of the Texas Law Enforcement Foundation, and member of the Board of Directors of the El Paso County Mental Health Association. A former County Judge and First Assistant County Attorney for El Paso County, Johnson is presently practicing Law in El Paso.

Greeks

by Jayo Washington, editor

The English had pubs where men went to talk politics, shoot darts, and drink. It was a small haven away from the maddening crowds. A place to meet old friends and find new people. A place to enjoy the relaxed atmosphere of friendly people having a good time. So with 30,000 full time students and only a handfull on campus longer than their classes, the Greeks set out to change things for the better by offering Friday afternoon beer-busts, carnivals, homecoming dances, tug-of-wars, bus trips, serenades, and even much more important, an opportunity to enjoy life to its fullest. Also offering a chance to help the community, the Greeks put service to humanity high on their priority list. Collecting for the March of Dimes, serenading homes for the aged, and contributing to a campus-wide blood drive only cover a few projects the Greeks actively participate in.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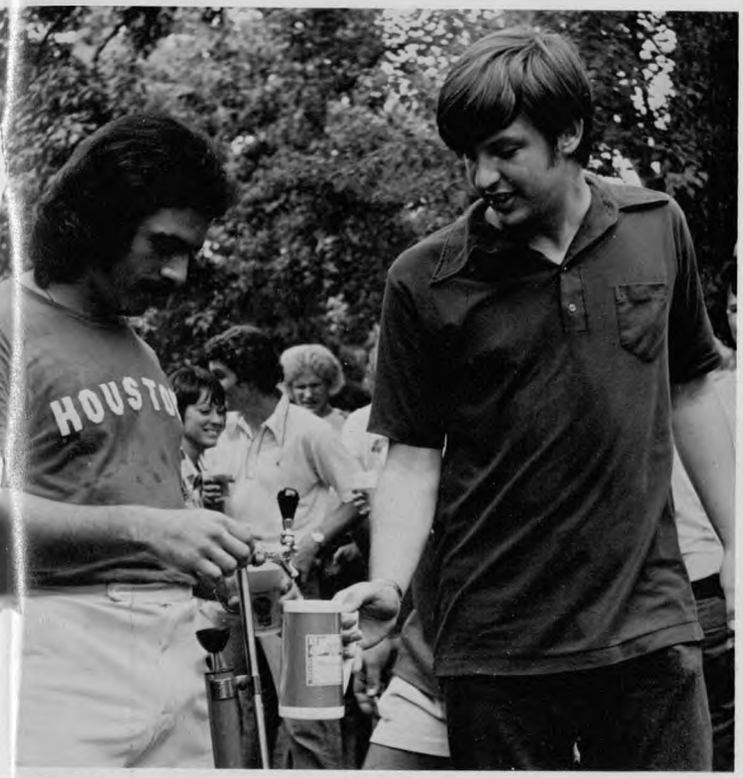
Men and women teams pulled each other through a four foot deep pit of mud at the Pike-Phi Sig Rope Pull.

The Greek Alphabet

Greek Letter	Pronunciation	English Spelling
Α	AL-fa	Alpha
Β	BAY-ta	Beta
Γ	GAM-ma	Gamma
Δ	DEL-ta	Delta
Ε	EP-sil-on	Epsilon
Ζ	ZAY-ta	Zeta
Η	AY-ta	Eta
Θ	THAY-ta	Theta
Ι	eye-OH-ta	Iota
Κ	CAP-pa	Kappa
Λ	LAM-da	Lambda
Μ	Mew	Mu
Ν	New	Nu
Ξ	Zie	Xi
Ο	OH-mih-kron	Omicron
Π	Pie	Pi
Ρ	Roe	Rho
Σ	SIG-ma	Sigma
Τ	Taw	Tau
Υ	OOP-sil-on	Upsilon
Φ	Fie	Phi
Χ	Kie	Chi
Ψ	Sigh	Psi
Ω	oh-MAY-ga	Omega



Louis Beauchamp hands out cold beer on a warm afternoon.

Greek life offers service, social, suds

In the sixties college campuses were covered with Greeks. Since then there has been a great social revolution. The young people of this country were tired of being told what to do and when to do it. People changed, policies changed and morals changed. Along with these changes the Greeks started a fall that has been long in slowing down. The old idea of a social snob that was above everyone hurts the Greeks even today. But because of more availability to students from all walks of life and because of dedicated people, the Greek system is gradually making a comeback. If more people would be slower to criticize something they have never experienced, this campus could help the Greeks and the Greeks could help this campus.

Panhellenic

During the 1973-74 school year, Panhellenic reorganized the uprise of Greeks on campus by welcoming Zeta Phi Beta colony and supporting the reorganization of Phi Mu chapter. Panhellenic developed a stronger bond by encouraging better inter-sorority relations through the development of the new President's Council, by working a new approach to rush for the fall, and through planning an all school dance for fall 1974.

Becky Frantz (center) and Susan Cogbill (right) discuss next year's activities in the Panhellenic office in the UC expansion with another Panhellenic member.

LEFT to RIGHT: Front row: Beverly Thorn, Cyndi Adams, Cyndi Brannon, Marilyn Neibel, Becky Frantz, Kathy Crouse; Back row: Susan Cogbill, Kathy Shell.

Sigma Gamma Rho

The motto: "Greater Service, Greater Progress" best expressed the purpose of the Epsilon Pi chapter of the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority. They also wish to provide an atmosphere of friendship, to assist in the development of social graces, to encourage and promote high scholastic attainment and to develop leadership abilities and talents. They do not limit themselves to campus activities but are actively involved in community service projects throughout the year.

The only thing better than a full beer is an empty beer.

LEFT to RIGHT: Aneice Lawrence, Georgia Shaw, Theresa Caldwell, Joetta Stevenson, Denice Anderson, Obea K. Harris, Gloria Parks, Brenda Dixon, Faye Osborn.

Alpha Kappa Alpha members enjoying Derby Day include (left to right), Back row: Janet Bell, Levette King, Pamala Cosey, Monica Funchess, Connie Broussard, Veta Harrell; Front row: Evelyn Wright, Ollie David, Candee Robinson, Jan Nezart, Yolonda Lewis, Rhonda Baxter, Rose Barefield, Veronica Perry, Esther Graves, Aretha LaKey, Rose Dixon.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

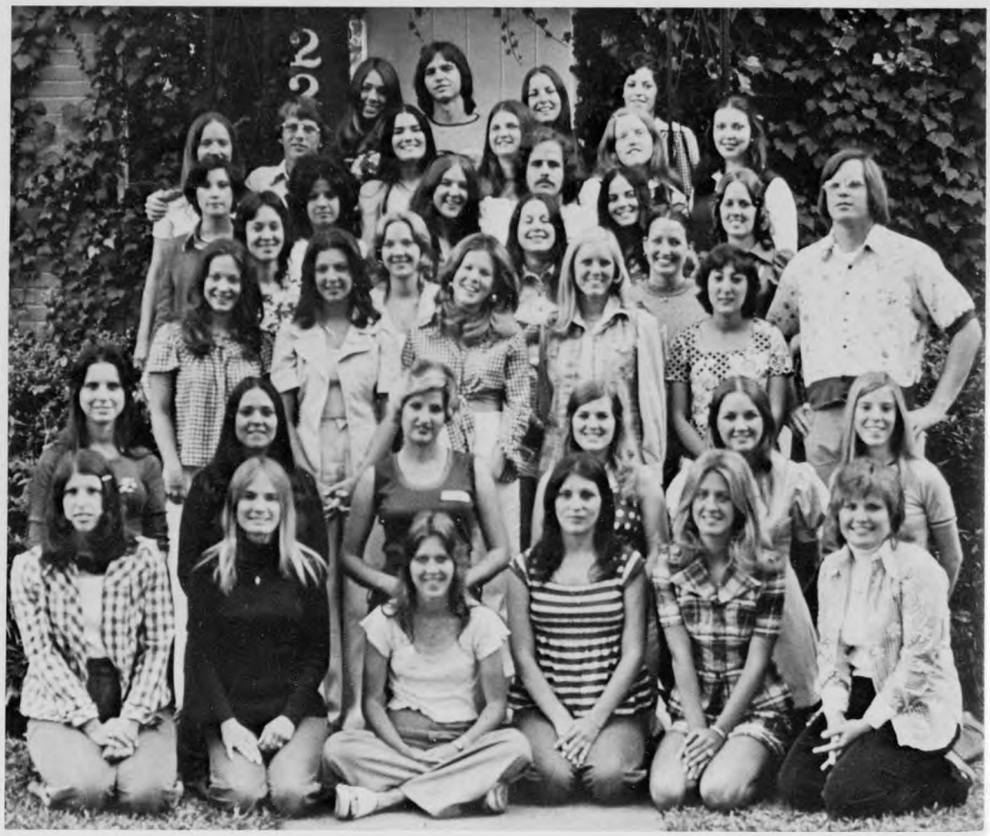
Scholarship, leadership, unity, and service to the community are only a few things stressed by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Each year members sponsor the Spring Ivy Presentation Ball, where they award trophies to outstanding Black students on campus. Service projects include singing to children at M. D. Anderson Hospital, taking Shape Center children to Astroworld, and sponsoring clothing drives for Shape Center and the Salvation Army.

LEFT to RIGHT: Back row: Veronica Perry, Ida Skeins, Patricia Jenkins, Evelyn Gilmore, Aretha Lakey, Ruby Thompson, Levette King, Yolonda Lewis, Tonya Lewis, Esther Graves, Pamala Cosey; Sitting: Ruth Dogan, Ernestine Zenor, Midora Bush, Sandra Shelton, Rhonda Baxter, Jennifer Hightower, Janet Bell, Gwendolyn Nelson, Evelyn Wright.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Chi Omega sisters vary in their moods. Betty Ioerger and Kathy Shell joke while Carol Peterson is a little bit more serious.

LEFT to RIGHT: Front row: Lyn Patacky, Kathy Shell, Marilyn Hocker, Pam Scorcio, Carol Peterson, Betty Ioerger; Second row: Becky Arzaga, Jude Drapp, Debbie Tunstal, Barbara Tuggle, Marsha Milsap, Lynn Rodemacher; Third row: Chandra Booker, Pam Boutwell, Janni Wise, Sherri Collins, Melissa Leist, John Eckhart; Fourth row: Cathy Johnson, Betsy Majors, Christine Johnson, Donna Fitzgerald; Fifth row: Cyndi Adams, Barbie Rougraff, Judy Kupfernagel, Martin Vollert, Sandy Bico, Robin Rupley; Sixth row: Patti Weppner, Steve Mercadal, Jackie Weir, Cheryl Person, Debi Young, Cheri Eckart; Seventh row: Carol Garret, David Flannigan, Debbie Bruce, Susan Dempsey.



Martin Vollert gives his date a hug while he chats with Carol Garret.

A candlelight ceremony indicates an Alpha Chi Omega member has become engaged.

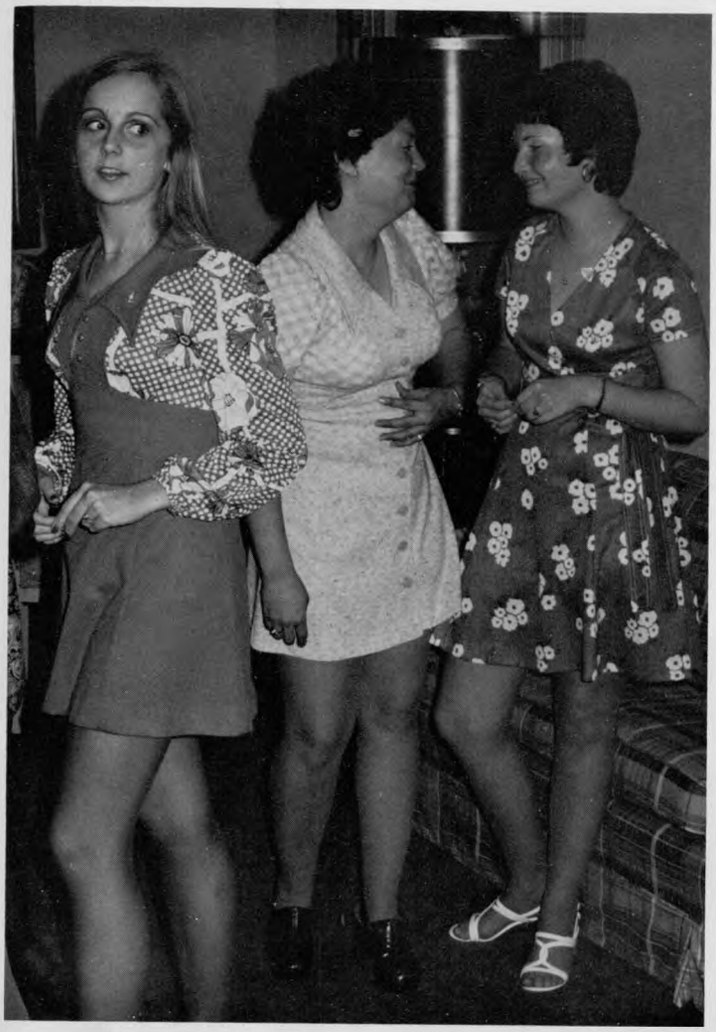
LEFT to RIGHT: Judy Kupfenagel, Janni Wise and Cyndi Adams chat before a weekly meeting.

Big and Little, Tinka Cole and Cindy Berry clown around before a meeting.

Steve Moore is awarded Anchor Man with a serenade from the crowd at the Delta Gamma formal.

LEFT to RIGHT: Bottom row: Becky Frantz, Maria Sanchez, Vicki Johnson, Katharine Furhop, Lisa Haskell, Gaye Pullen, P. D. Davis; Second row: Cindy Berry, Anne Jolly, Debbie Collier, Lynne Ballard, Ginger Sonderegger, Sharon Stanfield, Susie Balla, Karen Robertson, Lynne Randle, Leslie Zimmerman, Laura Drummond, Gwen Conner; Back row: Heather Hintzer, Trudy Howdeshell, Linda Patterson, Nita Francisco, Melody Locke, Joani Giles, Missy Reed, Tinka Cole, Tich Sullivan, Kathy Hastings, Linda Painter, Lauren Bynes.

Sharon Stanfield looks bewildered while Gwen Conner and Anne Jolly cut up as usual.



Delta Gamma

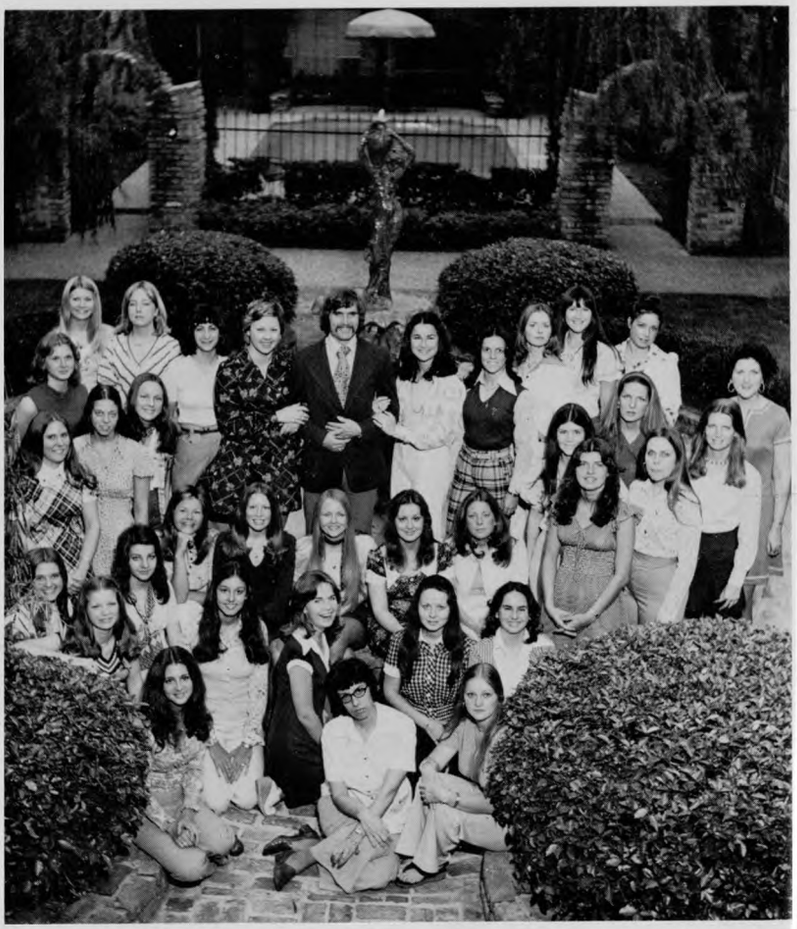
For the Gamma Sigma Chapter of Delta Gamma at UH togetherness is what it was all about. Relating to one another . . . helping . . . pooling the resources . . . different talents. We backed a successful student senate candidate. We backed an unsuccessful Homecoming Queen candidate. But winning was not important. It was how we got there. We backed them . . . We worked . . . We did it together.

While we helped each other we helped others through the annual Delta Gamma Charity Horse Show. Much work brought much fun as the entire chapter turned out to support this favorite charity event. We sold programs, took tickets, seated guests. Working . . . laughing . . . a financial success . . . together.

The Pi Alpha pledges Cindy Berry, Debbie Collier, and Lynn Ballard are helped by pledge trainers Patty Troy and Missy Reed, Anchorman Steve Moore, and Greg Hanson of the Pi Alpha Court, as they pull a prank on the actives.

Delta Zeta's Terri Givens and Linda Logsdon congratulate each other after beating three other sororities in a people powered vehicle race in Jeppeson Stadium.

Delta Zeta Cards scream out victory for the DZ's.



LEFT to RIGHT: Bottom row: Cathy Hazzard, Cyndi Brannon, Kathy Rouse, Gail Goodhart, Terri Barton, Ann Mathis, Kim Beloate, Jenny Haggard, Susan Harrop; Second row: Gwen Barnes, Janie Hoopes, Nancy Sustr, Cindy Linscomb, Sheila Howell, Susan Knoblaugh, Linda Logsdon, Brenda Taake, Suzanne Thornton, Judy Harwell; Third row: Barbara Wade, Jan Haley, Janet Puryear, Barbara Mason, Shirley Henderson; Fourth row: Rita Valls, Betty Edwards, Nancy Curlin, Susan Cash, Linda Kramer, Steve Malone, Mary Delmore, Terrie Givens, Lynda Moore, Debbie Kunetka, Denee Gibson.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta sorority has received many honors and awards during the 1973-74 school year. Members of the sorority have proven their various skills and abilities being very active on campus.

Delta Zetas received first place trophies during the Delta Sigma Phi Week for overall excellence and first in the football competition. First place trophies were also awarded for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Charity Bowl People Powered Vehicle Race, Sigma Nu Bike Race Week and Bike Queen. During Sigma Chi Derby Week Delta Zetas received first place for the Derby Chase and for their spirit.

Delta Zetas watch the competition in Derby Week.

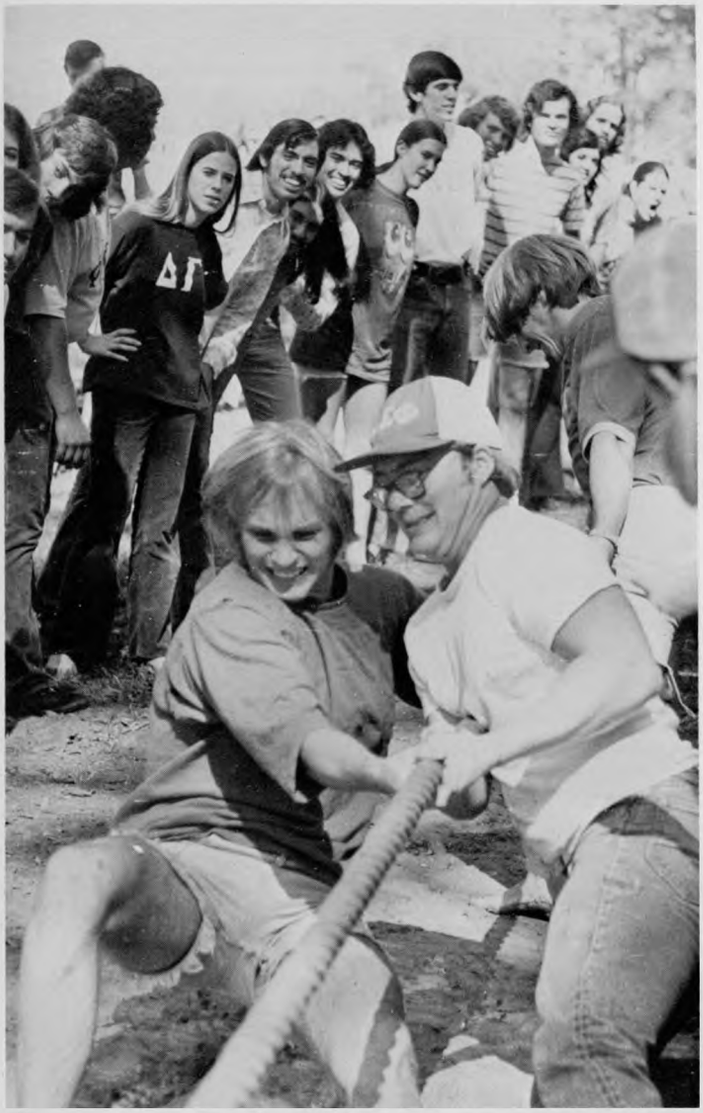
Susan Knoblaugh, spinning like a top, races in Derby Week relay.

The little sisters bagged and sold pocorn at the annual BEAT RICE TGIF.

Delta Sigma Phi

This year three men wrote an editorial to the Cougar about the Greek system. Maybe there are more people on this campus that feel fraternities don't understand the purpose of a college education. Maybe standing on a street corner from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. asking people for nickels for the March of Dimes doesn't sound like much. Maybe spending two days helping with the Texas Special Olympics doesn't sound like much. Maybe going to a nursing home and singing Christmas carols doesn't sound like much. The greek system offers its members prime opportunities to participate in campus, communicy, and social activities. We of Delta Sigma Phi believe we have the best to offer in each category of activity. For a person to critique a play he never saw would be stupid. Likewise, for a person to criticize the greek system without first hand knowledge is nonsense.

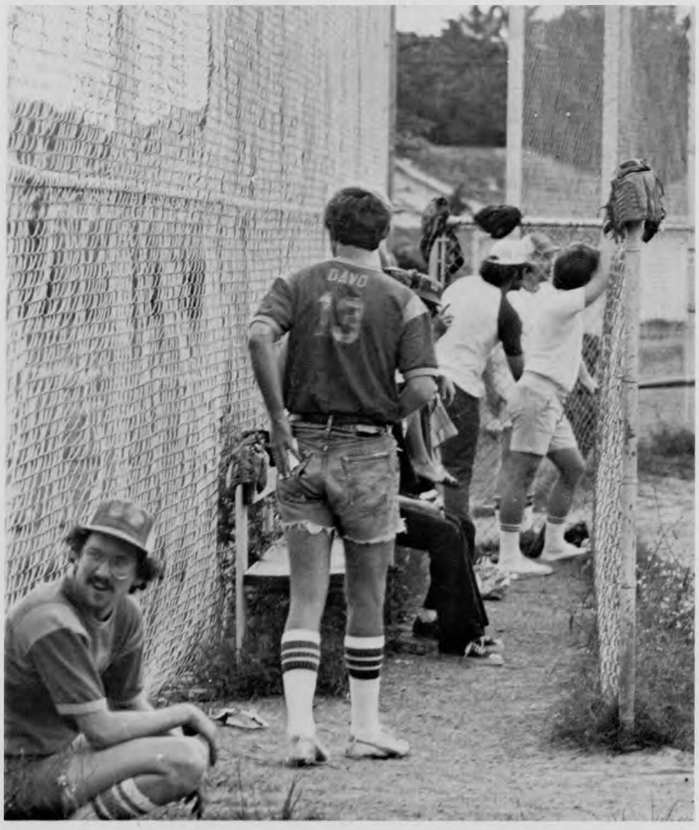
LEFT to RIGHT: Lying: Dwayne Stokes, Bill Terrell, Gary Teixeira, Bill Cardwell; First row: Keith Davis, Debbie Collier, Glory Nalepa, Debbie Milner, Cindi Berry, Becky Frantz, Greg Hanson, Don Heizman, Linda Carlson, Jeff Bouche; Second row: Patty Turner, Brent Smith, Jack Moore, Steve Raoch, Phil Fushilier, Chris Watzek, Ann Jolly, Buck Wylie, Nita Francisco, Jim Slater, Karen Robertson, Susan Tuckness; Standing: Rob Rorrest, John Fauntle, LeRoy Down, Diane DeLuca, Bill England, Fred Ogdee, David Siller, Jayo Washington, Barbara Strobel, Gary Spessard, Allen Walters, Sam Schrieber, Sharon Stanfield, Doug Sykes, Donna Fitzgerald, Gene Costantini, Maria Sanchez, Jack King, Paula Beard; On porch: Steve Moore, Debbie Bruce, Byrne Jackson, Kevin Flynn.



Delta Sigma Phi collected more for the March of Dimes than any other group on campus, and also had a great time doing it.

In November we moved to a new house with a great front yard. Our move in November to the new house gave a much warmer atmosphere in the house.

Delta Upsilon competed in city softball.



Delta Upsilon

Under the leadership of presidents Luther Henderson and Jim Ewert, Delta Upsilon completed its first year as a chapter of the international fraternity. During the first year, DU participated in many campus activities and competed in all intramural sports, winning the Sportsmanship award in the Fraternity Division. Highlights of the year included a "Swinging Sixties" party and the annual Spring Formal and Awards Banquet at the Galvez Hotel. This year an "Unpledge Program" was initiated to teach the meaning of DU's four founding principles: the advancement of justice, the diffusion of liberal culture, the development of character, and the promotion of friendship.

LEFT to RIGHT: First row: Danny MacFarlane (executive sec.), W. A. Butler Jr. (province governor), J. C. Grimes, Henry Federa (international pres.), James C. McLeod (pres.), Ray Laughter, Tony Sortino, Dean James Whitehead, Austin Cooper; Second row: Gary Briggs, Rex Brown, Kim Carr, Bob Bosch, Tony Cullather, Terry Cunningham, Doug Dutcher, Jeff Pereson; Third row: Andy Smallwood, Raymond Hanson, Cliff Hawkins, Jim Henderson, Luther Henderson, Kenny Kelley, Dave Mirdadian, Mike Paul, Jim Ewert; Fourth row: Ron Poole, Robert Ray, Jon Reeves, Vince Roznoysky, Keith Slaughter, Glenn Stone, Robert Sorrell, Bob Evans; Fifth row: Sam Phillips, Eddie Theismann, Glenn Thurmond, Tom Weatherford, Corky Cordray, David Stone.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Monica Martin shoots for the corner pocket as Joan Jefferies, Debbie Tunstall, Nan Newcomb, Jim Mayo, Rene Rangel, and Lyle Hart look on.

Mike Smith and Lyle Hart take on Rick Newcomb and partner at the Phi Sig house, while Debbie Tunstall and Pam Boutwell give moral support.

LEFT to RIGHT: First row: Bill Loftus, Carol Peterson, Steve Bridges, Nan Newcomb, Rick Newcomb, Joan Jefferies; Second row: Melissa Leist, Les Vanden, Sherry Blanchard, Fenton Bradley; Third row: George Meza, Doug Snyder, Debbie Tunstall, Mark Dodge, Tommy Barnes, Tom Forner, Jeffrey Flores; Fourth row: George Dawson, Monica Martin, Tim More, Jody Gresham; Top row: Jim Mayo, Jim Friday, Jack Todd, Debbie Brandes, Lyle Hart, Renee Rangel. Brothers not pictured: Mike Smith, Mike Trim, Rick Jacobson, James Mouser, and Richard Gil.

LEFT to RIGHT: Front row: Bette Branch, Patty Turner, Beverly Thorn, Trudy Thorn, Jane Francis, Diane DeBakey, Diane DeLuca; Middle row: Sharlet Thorn, Beryl Laugh, Robin Seerden, Regina Gassen, Kim Bruder, Susan Harrod, Kim Halle; Top row: Meredith Day, Nancy Lynch, Janie Kalkerenner, Bob Bucy, Pat McGarahan, Marilyn Neibel, Carolyn Williams, Patti Pickle.

After taking the all school rope pull, the team gets together to show off the trophy.

Cherry Kutac enjoys the punch at the Panhellenic Progressive Dinner.

The ZTA football team takes a break for a cold Lone Star.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha is love, friendship, caring, understanding, and sharing, but most of all it's sisterhood. It is a strong bond of closeness and unity that lasts not only in college, but for a lifetime.

Zeta participates in various activities throughout the year. We won the Spirit Award in the Delta Sigma Phi Beer Bowl earlier this year. Zetas pulled through to win first place in the Phi Sigma Kappa-Pi Kappa Alpha Rope Pull for the second year in a row.

Zeta also participates in many service projects. Zeta serenaded the Golden Age Manor Old Folks Home with the Delta Sigs. We collected for the March of Dimes with the Delta Sigs, and together, we collected more money than any other sorority or fraternity at UH.

Meredith Day, Susan McLaughlin, and Cherry Kutac watch skits at the annual Delta Sigma Phi Beer football game.

Lambda Chi Alpha recruits its first donor of seven pints.

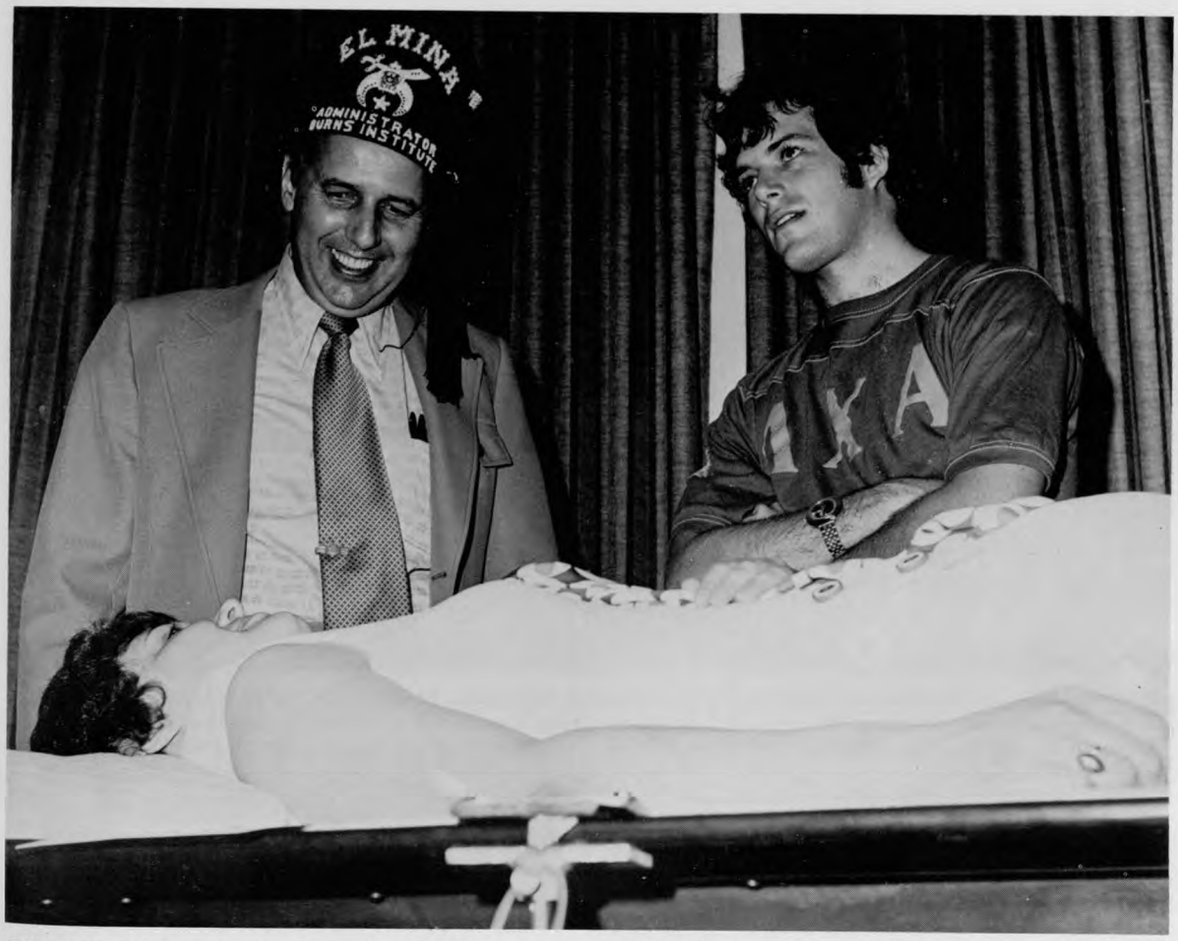
Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha has three goals. The first is to build a strong bond between the brothers that will last even after graduation. The second is to build a kinship and sense of spirit on this campus among all students. And third, to provide a memorable social life that the brothers will remember fondly throughout their lives. In its first semester on campus, Lambda Chi Alpha, along with other campus organizations, sponsored a blood drive to benefit the Shriners' Children's Hospital. A total of 105 donations were received, making this the biggest drive ever on campus, and one of the largest the Shriners have ever received. After the blood drive, Lambda Chi Alpha sponsored a free TGIF for all students.

LEFT to RIGHT: Bottom row: Gary Ermis, Bill Newsom, Sorrell Warre, Walt Smith, Dick Ledford, Jim Beauchemin, Pat Brock, Mike Powell, Chip Burgen, Robert Bentsen; Middle row: Dave Mandlestam, Ken Merenda, Terry Miles, Frank Boystun, Mark Klecka, Bill Hays, David Bongio, Tom Sabo, Dave Tannenbaum, Monte Gilliam; Top row: Scott Brinks, Skip Szilagyi, Buddy Calk, Jeff Marshall, Jim Hall, P. J. Colpoys, Ed Lasko, Mark Calk, Dave Adamy, Carl Miller.

Relaxing in the World Affairs Lounge during a meeting recess.

The public relations committee finalizes plans for the blood drive.



One of the 105 donations for the Lambda Chi Alpha blood drive for the Shriners' Children's Hospital.

Sigma Chi

Since its founding on campus in 1956, Sigma Chi has taken an active interest in all phases of university life. This year our fraternity boasts three cheerleaders and three student senators. On the service side, the Sigs give a Christmas party every year for the orphans of Burnett Bayland. We collect annually for the March of Dimes, paint curbs for a charity, and this year, we took part in the first annual Charity Bowl with Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. On a lighter side, Sigma Chi sponsors the Annual Derby Day for all women's organizations.

LEFT to RIGHT: Top row: Kim Rlemenson, Brian Knoll, Richard Bezdek, Billy Bowlin, Mike Hoover, Pat Delmore, Pete Shaw, Gary Adair, Cliff Halphen, Brad Scott, Steve Malone, Chuck Schneider, Doug Schneider, Ray Mosley; Bottom row: Joe Martin, Jerry Blackburn, Robert Maroney, Jay Millis, Joel Jesse, Bill Hall, Craig Butcher, Bruce Tough, Steve Mercadal, Howard Hann.

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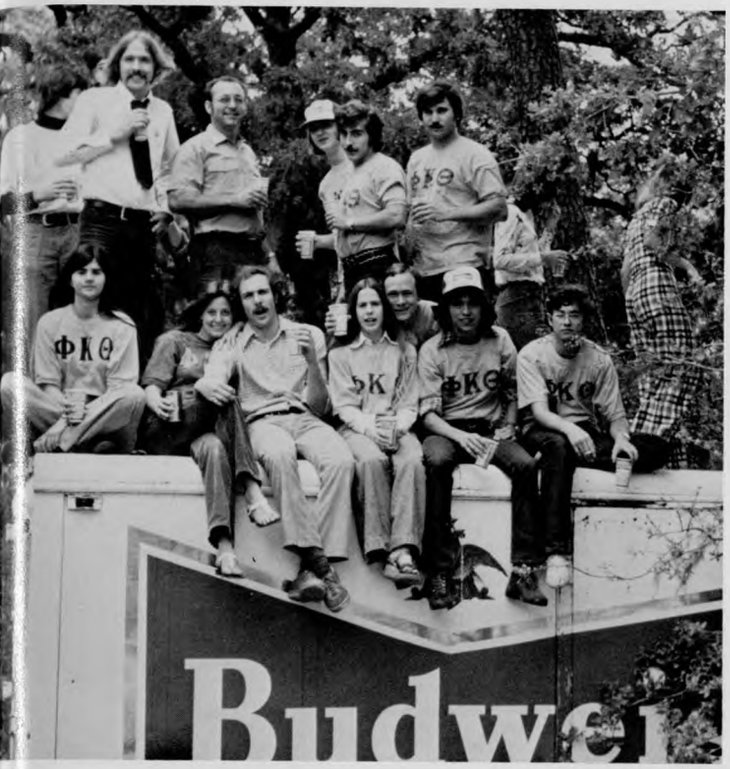
Phi Kappa Theta

Phi Kaps do it again! Decide to reenter IFC, try to win football, consider trying to win basketball, definitely decide to win softball (but stopped before we hurt ourselves), and forfeit a whole lot of other stuff. Destroy one fourth of New Orleans, regularly receive obscene phone calls, raided twice by city vice-squad, sign petitions to get chicken ranches re-opened and generally got lost in a quagmire.

Steve Braun, chapter legal advisor, explains the "Santa" clause in fraternity contract.

LEFT to RIGHT; Bottom row: Cameron Smith, Steve Braun, Mary Ann Canino, Jennifer Marek, Diana Wiss, Larry George, Pat Shields, Bill Caraway, Milton Marek, Tony Canino, Shaft, Charlie White, Tinker Edwards, Susan Bering, Bridget Standish, Gary Sarganaga, Claudia Scoggins, Mike Scoggins; Second row: Jo White, Gary DeBakey, David Gree, Cindy Freeman, Laura Drummond, Bill Marks, Debbie MacMillan, Ruth Schlanger, Cherry Pieburn, Randy Riche, Jackie Frost, Tricia Brogden, Gary Parr, Kathy Wessels, Conrad Buchler, Lisa Brookes, Benny Malik, Paul Campise, Ruth Gardner, Terrell Cochran; Third row: Warren Brechtel, Ray Jones, Chuck Traylor, David Gardner, Louis Byron, Wally Kronzer, Joe Permetti, Clinton Case, Doug Bratton, Mike Malloy, Scott Kochren, Biff Picone, Andre Arnold, Paul Coselli, Happy Walker, Annette Wilder, Eddie Jones, Bernie Fuller, David Fuller, Carla George, Susan Permetti, Robert Waskins, Clay Vollmer.

Concerned brothers guard chapter staff car from repossessors after falling behind in payments.



Debbie Duncan receives trophy from Joe Permetti for having lived with a glass dome over her head for two months, three days.

Phi Kap "culturettes" stage fashion show for wealthy incoming freshmen.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega's are forever participating in various campus activities such as Sigma Chi Derby Week, Sigma Nu Bike Race, Delta Sigma Phi Football, Pi Kappa Alpha-Phi Sigma Kappa Rope Pull, Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Sigma Chi Football, and Lambda Chi Blood Drive. They also show service to their community by taking part in the March of Dimes Drive and visiting different orphanages and nursing homes. Their philanthropy, Chitaugua, held annually every spring, has made possible the building of a new Mental Retardation Center in Houston. Chi Omega's have many first on campus — Best Scholarship, 14 times, and Best Sorority Trophy, seven times, honors they currently hold for the year, 1973.

Officers: Bottom: Tricia Brogden (pres.), Kathy Schenck (vice-pres.), Maureen Crowder (sec.), Ruth Gardner (treas.); Top: Diana Tarver (corresponding sec.), Kathy Wessels (pledge trainer).

LEFT to RIGHT: Ground front row: Weezie Chambers, Maureen Crowder, Kathy Wessels, Kathy McDonald, Lisa Brooks, Ruth Cardner, Diana Tarver, Sandy Gindorf; Second row: Carolyn Browder, Terri Roberts, Anne Layne, Cheryl Cobb, Barbara Strobel, Chi Omega Man George Renfro, Glory Nelepa, Kathy Schenck, Jan Bigner, Toni Ozarchuk, Diana Wiss, Susan Cogbill, Chi Omega Man Andre Arnold, Beverly Nielson, Cindy Freeman, Linda Rose, Candy Lundstrom, Sandy Hardy, Marilyn Moores; Top row: Diane Dalzell, Tricia Brogdon, Kathy Ferguson, Jan Worthen, Jackie Frost, Lou Murray, Janelle Carder, Sue McGuiness, Susan Permetti.

Each semester those who made the grade eat chicken. Those who didn't get beans and hot dogs.

Tricia Brogdon discusses strategy over a diet Dr. Pepper.

Jan Bigner takes time out to talk about school with her sisters.

Organizations

by Kathrine Pennington, editor

Headache

Solo sun, you furrow the day's brow.
Earth orbiting around you makes you worry.
Between the pair of you the system broods.

No wonder everyone's in such a hurry.

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Markets

In the market you can buy
apples and boars' heads
you can turn on the faint smile of a concierge
with a tip
you can skim the Pacific
the blue above Majorca
with funds
likewise lips
you can buy
art galleries
infinite attentions
trustees
senators
but in a certain market
you appraise goods with no price tag
smiles outside necessity
trips beyond the sweet agency
of drugs
ladies indecent in their decency
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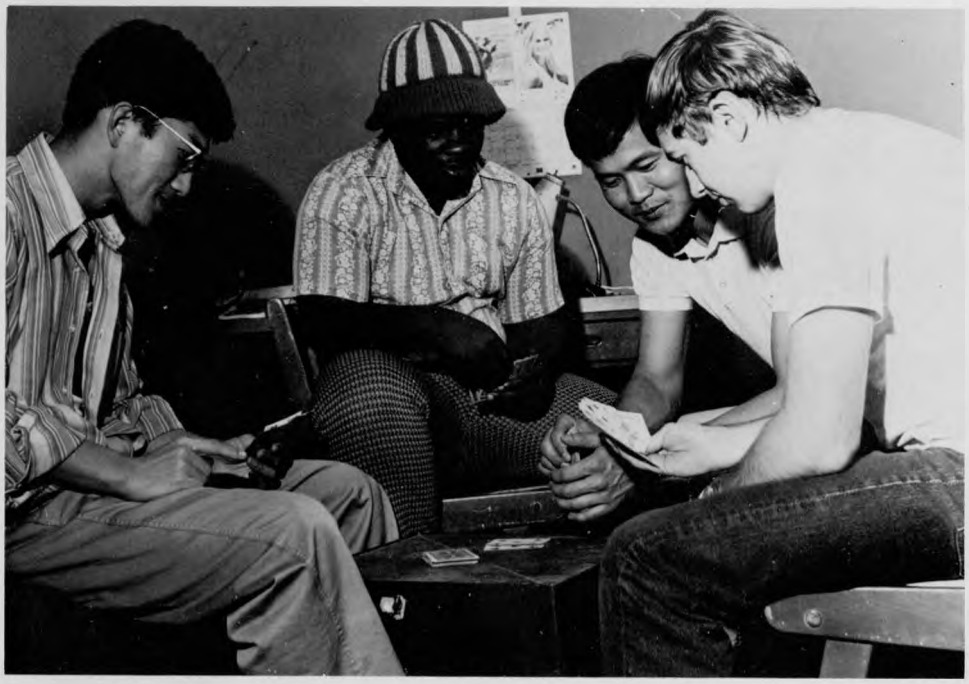

e Rev. Frederick Douglass Kirkpatrick performed with Pete Seeger in concert in the ouston Room of the UC. The concert was sponsored by UH Program Council.

Organizations link cultures

Alpha Lambda Delta

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Alpha Rho Chi

LEFT to RIGHT: Charles R. Elliott (pres.), David Red (faculty advisor), Cheryl Garrett (chapter sweetheart), Colin W. McLain, Abram Q. Sustarta, Marvin Burrows, Richard L. Barnes (treas.), Lane Stripling (sec.), Joe E. Guerrero, Shawn K. McFarland, Jose A. Robiou, John Moreland (fifth member-at-large), Mikel D. Coulter (vice-pres.).

American Society of Civil Engineers

LEFT to RIGHT: First row: Hilda Garza, Dennis Halpin, Henry Segura, Rick Coneway, Harry Corter, Reggie Smith; Second row: Mohaned Abuayyash, Henry Whittington, Victor Zepeda, Joe Cuevas, Ho Boo Ha, Fred Farner; Third row: Gary Goodheart, Jeff Brown, Robert Hernandez, Felix Saldivar, Nick Prado; Fourth row: Art Geber, Ray Lester, Noel Atkisson, Kevin Hogan; Fifth row: David Perkins, Dr. Jerry Rogers, Don Currens, Ronnie Kelm.

Home Economics Club

LEFT to RIGHT: Front row: Rita Shelby (member-at-large), Beva Jean Wisenbaker, Nancy Sustr, Shirley Henderson (pres.), Maureen Hall, Linda Watkins, Maxine Baldwin, Dale Zoch (member-at-large), Nancy Lew (sec.), Cindy Schubert, Cheryl Jones, Becki Wimp; Back row: Becky Barnhart (historian), Mary Lee, Sharon Rogers, Carol Katzer (sponsor), Mary Tryon (vice-pres.), Marilyn Redd, Liz Gregory.

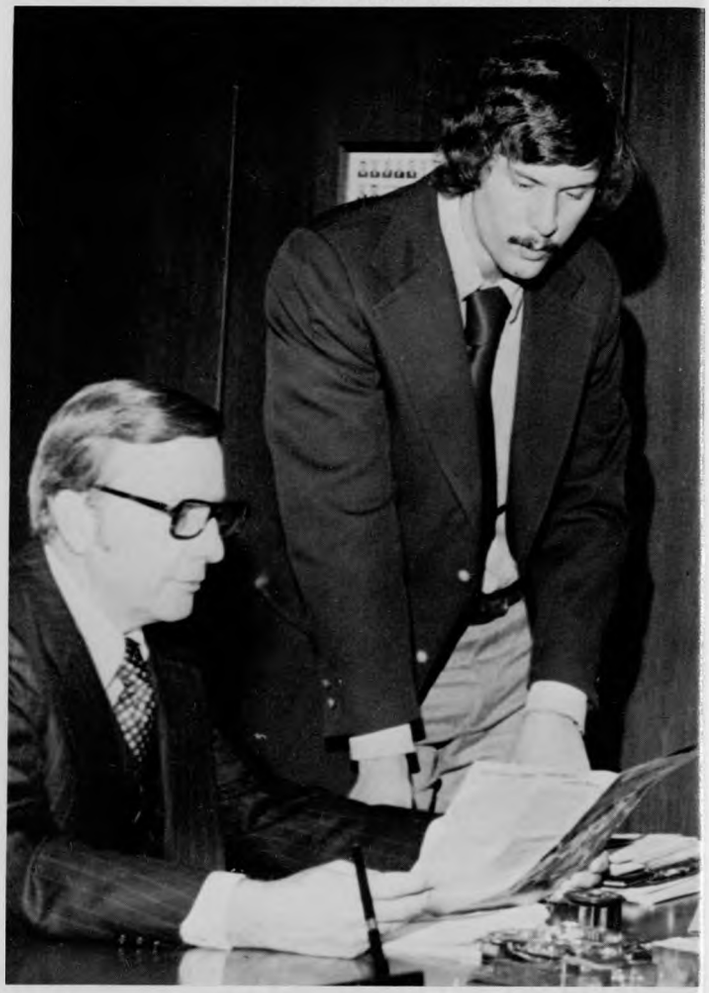
Mortar Board

LEFT to RIGHT: First row: Sammie Bowden (historian), Annabella Cheng, Virginia Bachelder, Debora Nobles; Second row: Ida Wycliff, Jeanine McElwain, Mary Wallace, Bette Branch, Cherry Kutac, Jackie Lewis, Dorothy MacInerney, Pat Walton, Nancy Mireles; Third row: Jacqueline Drane (secretary), Julie Jones, Cheemin BooLinn, Linda England, Moria Albers, Sheri Collins, Barbara Rodriquez, Janet Byron, Ms. Samye Cimerhanzel (sponsor), Ms. Marge Whitehead (sponsor); Fourth row: Mary Young, Jody Duek (president), Barbara Kahn (treas.), Barbara Sultis, Barbara Frizz, Loretta Mebert, Lisa Wagner, Martha Riggs.

Omicron Delta Kappa

LEFT to RIGHT: Dr. Jerry Rogers (advisor), Austin Cooper, Peter Ryba, Dennis Keith, Maurice Mittlemark, Mike Grupa, Tim Smith, Luis Salinas (pres.), Nick Sica, Frances Lau, Hector Loredo (treas.); Not pictured: Tim Martin (vice-pres.).

The Business Intership rogram is discussed by F.L. Freitag, Director of Auditing for the local Tenneco Corporation headquarters, and Doug Holbrook, finance senior and AIESEC president.



AIESEC

AIESEC, a French acronym for International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce, is a student business coalition striving to build a closer relationship between the University and community. AIESEC members work with local executives to develop internships for foreign students abroad gaining managerial experience in different cultural environments.

This past year participating companies were: American General Life Insurance Company, Bank of the Southwest, Baroid, Gulf Oil, Hughes Tool, M. W. Kellogg, Tenneco, Inc., and Tenneco Oil. Financial supporters were: Alaska Interstate, Esso Eastern, Exxon, Gulf Oil, Tenneco, Inc., and Wolff, Morgan, and Company.

During the 1973-74 school year, AIESEC represented the University of Houston at business-student seminars in Philadelphia, Chicago, and New York City.

LEFT to RIGHT: Front row: Prof. Joseph Nordstrom, Mel Wiand, Fred Chan, John Ayre, Dan Grieco; Back row: Doug Holbrook, Ken Artz, John Reeves, Pat McMasters, Tom Norton, Greg Kewick, Harold Rains.

Delta Psi Kappa

Delta Psi Kappa is an honorary professional fraternity for women Health and Physical Education majors. Members remain active during the school year through participation in community, service, professional, and social activities. During the 1973-74 academic year, Delta Psi Kappa sponsored a tennis meet and a swim meet. Members operated concession stands and held a sandwich sale to earn funds for projects.

The first Honors Banquet honored the past president and graduating class. Pam Jordan was selected to attend the national convention in Lexington, Kentucky.

LEFT to RIGHT: Robbie Clingan, Joy Riley, Prissy Eddlemon, Carol Sax, Cindy Lube look at their scrapbook which took first place at the national convention in Lexington, Kentucky.

LEFT to RIGHT: Front row: Dehlia Mullins, Paula Goodson, Vicki Walters, Cheryl Cardwell; Second row: Susan Contine, Robbie Clingan, Sallie Morris, Martha Hawthorne, (sponsor), Debbie Hill, Mary Kessel, Kathy Wessels, Darla Mercer, Pam Jordan; Third row: Janie Bolt, Dr. Sue Garrison (sponsor), Dr. Hallie Poindexter (sponsor), Sandi Morgan, Sue MacDougald, Bobbi Fanning, Carol Sax, Carole West; Fourth row: Jan Ellerman, Carol West, Peggy Burkstresser, Dawn Jones, Georganne Greene, Georgann Bayless, Jill Redmond.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority, one of the three founding chapters, provides service to the campus and to the community. This year its service-oriented projects included entertaining crippled children at Shriners' Hospital, participating in the March of Dimes Walkathon and caroling at St. Anthony's Rest Home. Founders' Day, the Mother-Daughter Banquet and a pot-luck dinner highlighted Gamma Sigma Sigma's social events. Gamma Sigma Sigma sponsored a finalist in the Miss Houstonian contest; another member was named Outstanding Freshman Woman.

Ava Lawhon, Barbara Ratzel, Owen Roades, Carol Talbot and Margaret Roades make small gifts for elderly habitants of a nursing home.

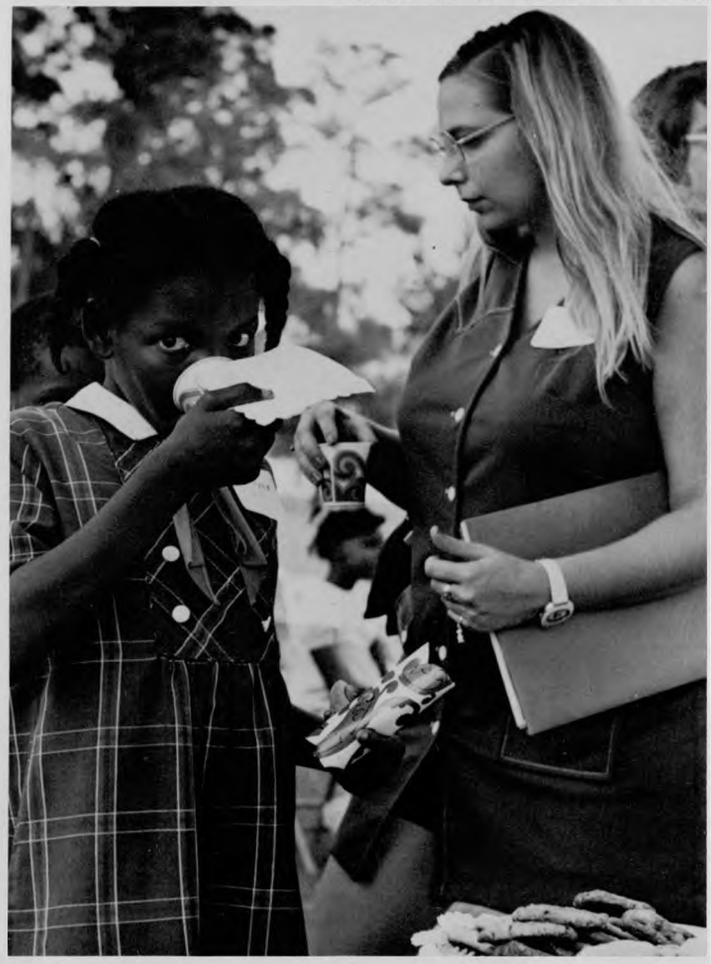
LEFT to RIGHT: Front row: Pattie Hatcher, Carol Talbot, Kay Herron (treas.), Rhonda Heiser, Debbie Golding, Margaret Roades; Back row: Barbara Sultis (vice-pres.), Owen Roades (sec.), Barbara Ratzel, Ellen Peretz, Nora Garcia, Laurie Best (pledge trainer), Ava Lawhon (pres.); Not pictured: Catherine Harvey, Diana Noonan, Colleen Wright.

Kappa Epsilon Pi

OFFICERS LEFT to RIGHT: Front row: Paula Kuhnert, Imelda Martinez, Aurora Chen, Lois Reed; Back row: Dr. Carl Driever (sponsor) Cheryl John, Mrs. Carl Driever (sponsor), Elena Vale.

MEMBERS LEFT to RIGHT: Front row: Terry Villarreal, Lelynda Hatler, Elvia Cantu, Vicki Wilson; Back row: Sandra Spykerman, Estela A. Garcia, Nancy Martinez, Maria Elena Falcon, Joan Ginetis.

UH Tutorial Project members not only help children with their studies, but also provide entertainment and refreshments for them. Charonda Sam (left) and her tutor Marjorie Bellet enjoy punch and cookies at a lawn party given for tutors and tutees.



Tutorial Project

Students involved in the UH Tutorial Project experience a creative learning process. UH volunteers help children who are failing at their attempts at education to achieve high academic standards by tutoring them in one-to-one relationships. The tutoring system provides insight through sufficient common studying techniques.

Affiliated with the UH Student Association, UH Tutorial Project is a member of Volunteers In Public Service and holds a position on the VIPS Board of Directors.

LEFT to RIGHT: Cindy Haufler (record keeper), Karen Smith (librarian), David Beseda (coordinator), Ede Fulterton (asst. coordinator), Mae Baird (treas.), John Greer (tutor recruiter). Not shown: Jim Nelson, Terry Griffin, John Fulterton.

A journalist never passes up a free meal! Farris Block, SPJ faculty advisor, feeds starving student members at a cookout in his backyard.

Sigma Delta Chi

by John Anderson, president

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, is a voluntary non-profit association of journalists dedicated to the highest ideals of the profession. The University of Houston Undergraduate Chapter is one of more than 240 professional and campus chapters in the nation. Frequent meetings provide a continuing forum for discussion of professional problems and practices. Speakers offer timely views of the press and related topics.

Sigma Delta Chi is the leading advocate of freedom-of-information campaigns in all levels of government. UH students work closely with the Texas Gulf Coast Professional Chapter to maintain standards in communication.

LEFT to RIGHT: Jerry Smith (pres. of professional chapter and News Director of KXYZ), Kay Quinn, John Anderson (pres.), Nancy Perdue (vice-pres.), Barbara Gaas, Vicki Bomke (vice-pres.), Marionette Mitchell, Leda Frey, Barbara Wesolek, Ray Treat, Farris Block (faculty advisor and Director of UH Office of Information).

LEFT to RIGHT: Theresa Anderson (asst. sec.), Joan Ginetis, Dr. Majorie Bourne, Dr. Bessie Ebaugh.

Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi strives to encourage sound scholarship, to recognize and honor good character, and to stress the obligation which the scholar owes society. During the 1973-74 school year, Phi Kappa Phi held several banquets and award ceremonies. An award was given to the Distinguished Graduating Senior and fellowship candidates were named.

National Fellowship candidates (left to right) Dr. Tom Whitaker, Anne Walters, Arthur Ratzel III chat with Dr. Tom Battin (Pres.).

LEFT to RIGHT: Front row: Dr. Betty Barr, (treas.), Dr. Leon Graves (alumni sec.), Dr. Tom C. Battin (pres.), Dr. Noel M. Ferguson (pres. elect); Back row: Dr. Bill W. Mayes II (sec.), Sondra Kahlil (honorary vice-pres.), Dr. Marjorie Bourne (PR), Dr. Thomas Whitaker (past pres.).

LEFT: from left to right: John Oro, Jr. (committee chairman), Dr. Betty Bar (treas.), Dr. Tom C. Battin (pres.), Dr. Leon Graves (alumni sec.), Dr. Richard Lilliott (committee chairman).

LOWER LEFT: from left to right: Dr. Betty Barr, Dr. Tom C. Battin, Dr. Leon F. Graves, Dr. Richard Lilliott, Dr. Frank Stovall (committee chairman), Jody Duek.

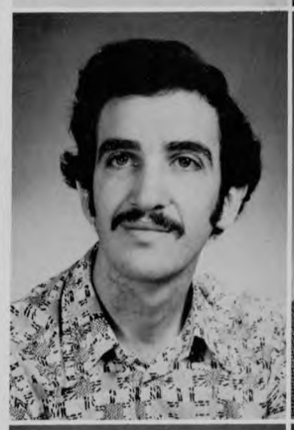
People

by Marionette Mitchell, editor

People
Black, white, yellow, brown
People
Free, bound, wanted, rejected
People
Liberal, conservative, radical
People
Eager to learn, ready for change
Students
All people eager to learn
Ready to make change . . .
. . . for the better

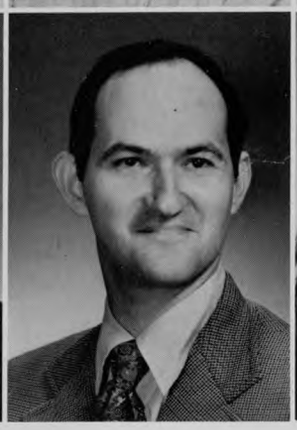
Bruce Burkhalter, communications senior, does last minute calculating before he demonstrates shutter speeds and F-stops to communication 333 classes. Burkhalter acted as photolab manager during the spring semester.

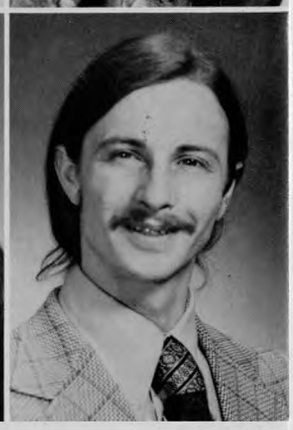
Al-Hajj, Hameed Ahmad
Biology
Bell, Mary Kathleen
Radio-Television



Hakim, Ramzi Saba
Electrical Engineering
Hoffman, Roy H.
Business, Administration
Kuhn, Michael
Law
McCrorey, Donald
Law

Olvera, N.
Grad Student
Ong, J.
Grad Student
Ouareghe, O.
Grad Student
Rivera, Aurea
Optometry





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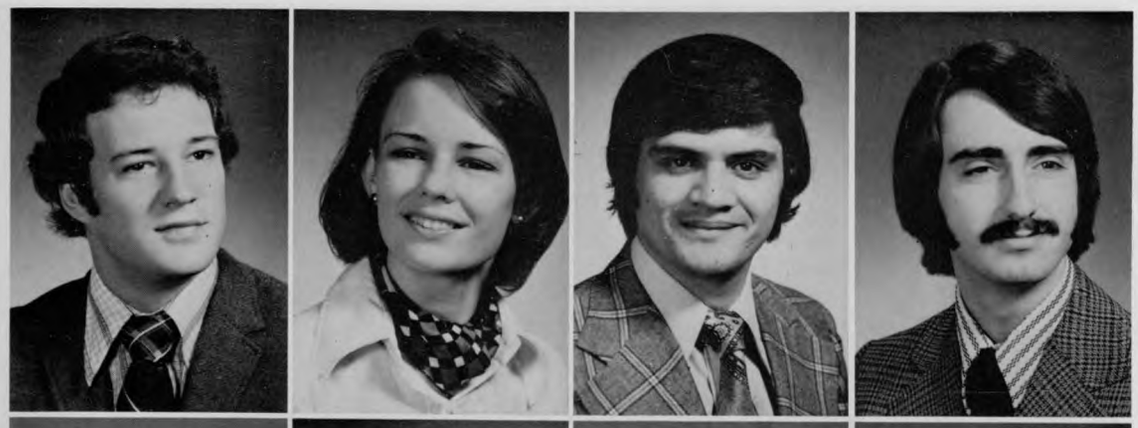
Radio-Television
Scneider, Robert
Math
Sobrino, Mary Jane
Economics
Titus, Philip
Law

Com 333 students spend free time in lab



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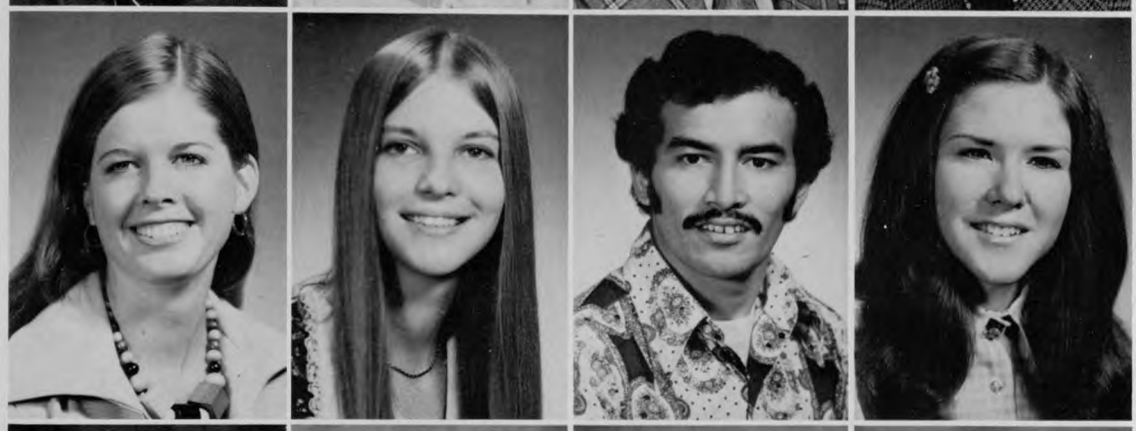
Finance
Adam, M.
Alba, J.
Alexander, J.



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Art
Anderson, Carroll
BST
Apodaca, Adam
HPE
Arens, Diane
French

Artz, Kenneth
Finance
Attar, Marwan Mohamad
Math
Bachelder, Virginia Lee
QMS
Bagner, Evan Mark
Psychology

Bailes, Elizabeth
BST
Baranowski, Delores
Speech Aud.
Barker, Charles
Accounting
Barnhart, Rebecca
Home Economics

Construction means no short cuts to class

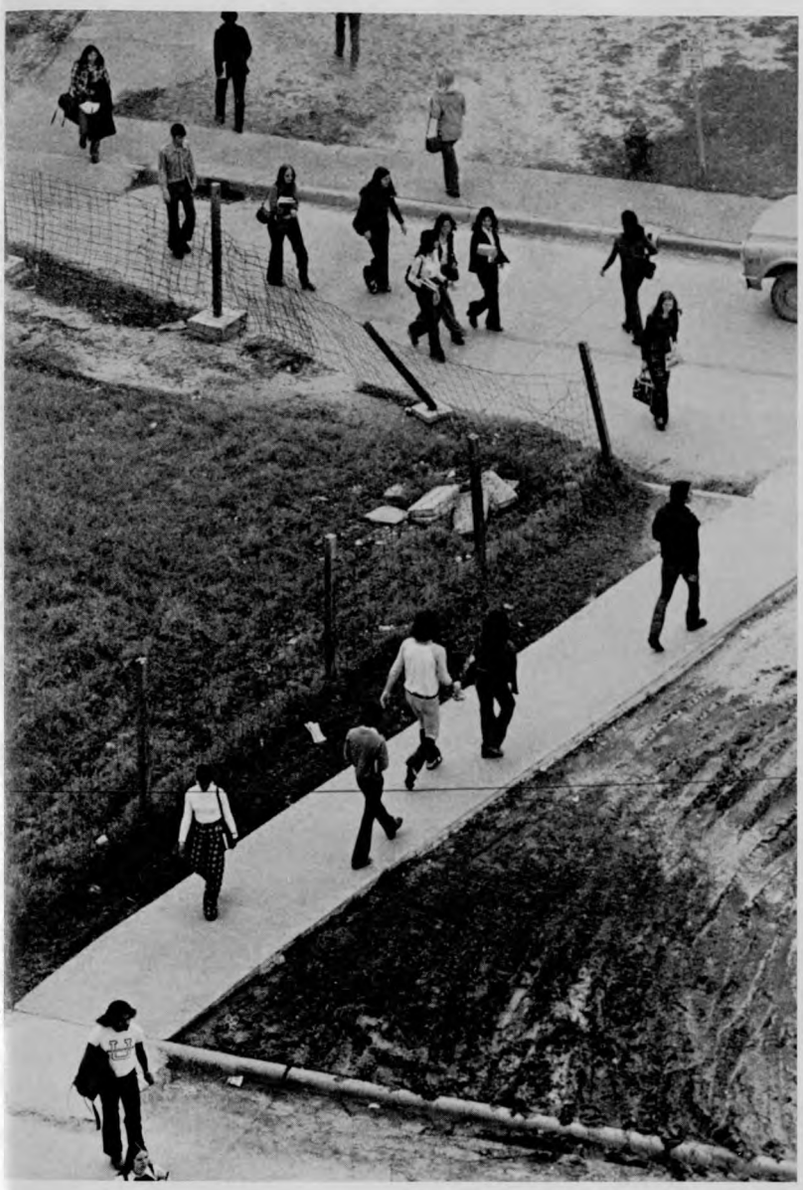
Barrows, Beverly
History
Basinski, Geraldine
BST
Baskin, Linda Joan
Accounting
Beard, Paula
Accounting

Bednar, Christine
Math
Bednar, Robert
QMS
Bellet, Malorie
Speech Aud.
Benner, Gordon
Social Science TE

Blackshear, Diana
Business Education
Boeker, Judy
Home Economics TE
Bomke, Vicki
Journalism
Bonner, Steven
Electrical Engineering

Boswell, James
History
Bowden, Sammie Kay
Biology
Bozarth, James D.
HRM
Bradbury, Virginia
Home Economics TE

Students take a few extra steps to avoid the construction sight near Agnes Arnold Hall.



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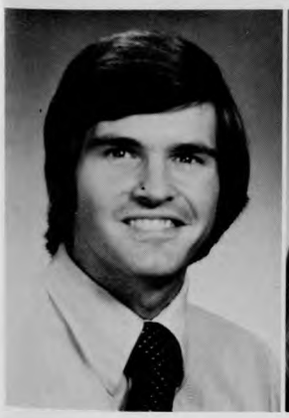
English

Brann, Gary
Math

Brewer, Judith
HPE



Brinkley, Jeffrey
Journalism
Brumfield, Pamela
Elementary Education
Bubela, Ruth Ann
History TE
Buse, Margaret Ruth
Art

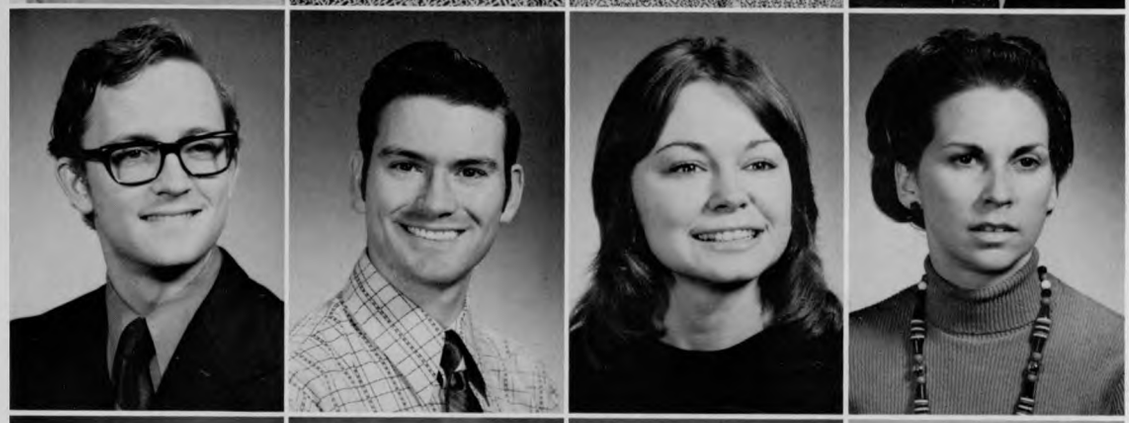
Ray Rodriguez, senior political science major, ignores student apathy by donating blood for the Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma and Shriner blood drive. Blood went to the Shriner's Burn Children's Hospital.

Bushell, Mark A.
Finance
Butler, Archie L.
Drafting
Butler, Shirley A.
Elementary Education
Cambell, Donald

Cardwell, William G.
Radio-Television
Carpenter, J.
Carter, Marci A.
Elementary Education
Cathey, Marsha M.
English Teacher Ed.

Annual blood drive proves to be success

Cecchetti, James A.
Math
Cecil, Robbie L.
Business Education
Chan, E. K. C.
Chan, Frederick
Accounting



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Chemical Engineering
Charlesworth, John L.
Chemical Engineering
Chebert, Cathy S.
Accounting
Chilcutt, J.

Chin, T.
Chubb, Donald L.
Biology
Clark, J.
Clayborne, Patricia A.
Business Administration

Clouds, H.
Collins, Thomas W.
Political Science
Comeaux, Darrell W.
Architecture
Cooper, Constance S.
Journalism

University center becomes common

Cooper, Janice B.
Business Administration
Correa, Javier, R.
Journalism
Crawford, Rita G.
Journalism
Crow, Michael E.
Mechanical Engineering

Cruz, Susan E.
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Currie, Lillian S.
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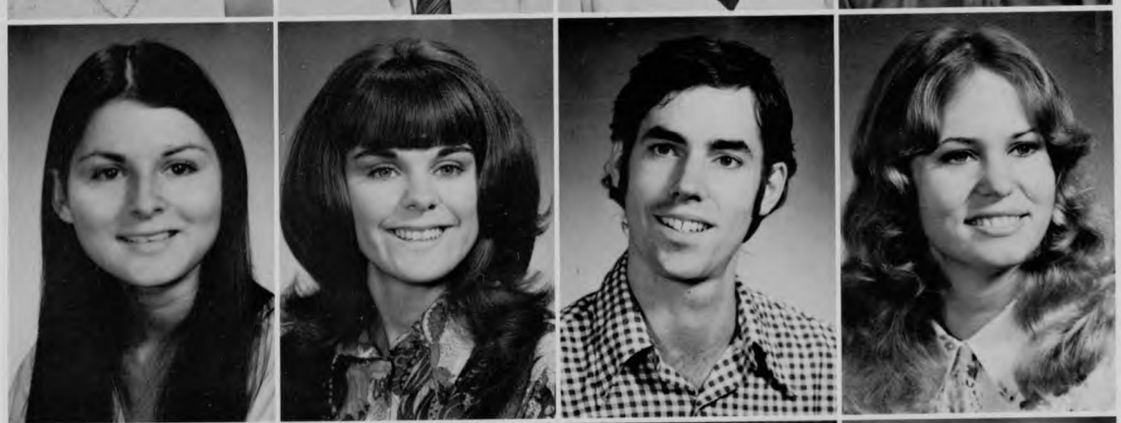
Danine, Verne L.
Psychology



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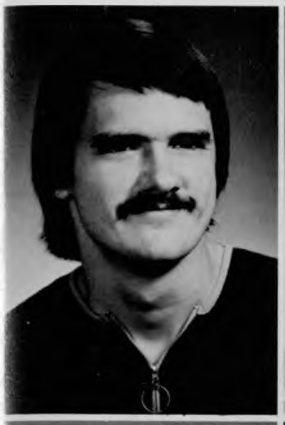
Architecture
Davis, Ollie Janice
Home Economics
Delacamara, Pedro
Chemical Engineering
Deluca, Robert C.
Biology

Dempsey, Dale R.
Music TE
Denton, Eunice A.
BST
Deyo, David F.
BMS
Dickey, Norma A.
Spanish

place to spend leisure time



Dodge, Marc K.
Biology
Dogan, Ruth C.
Elementary Education
Donovan, Rodoleo
Hotel Restaurant Mgt.
Doty, Eleanor C.
Sociology

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Political Science
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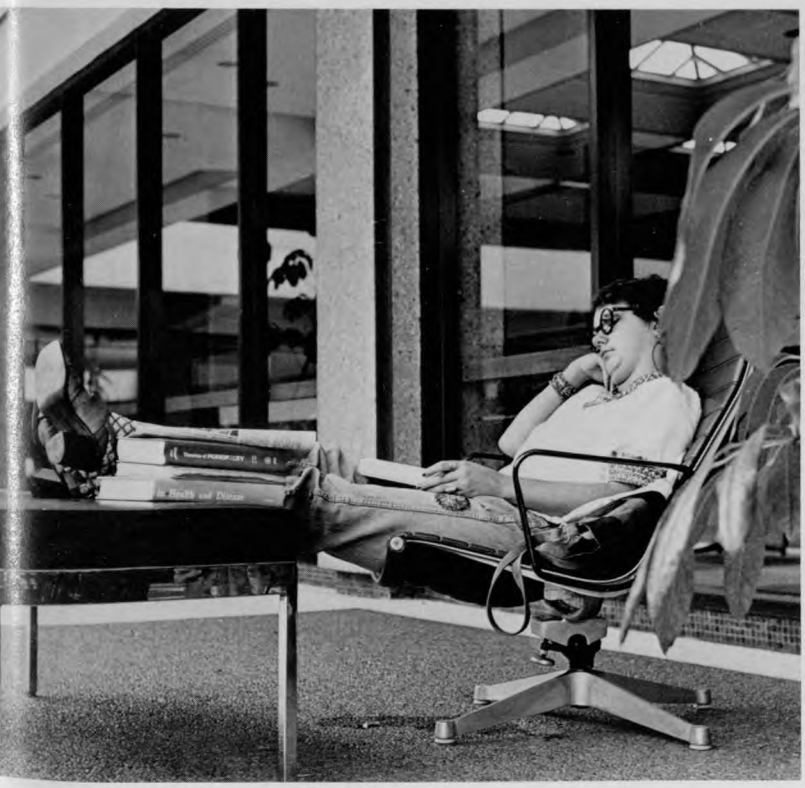
Duncan, Debra L.
Psychology
Duque, Augusto E.
Chemical Engineering



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BST

Echave, Carmen J.
French TE

Edmiston, Gretchen E.
Art
Edwards, David L.
Accounting
Ehrlich, Rachelle C.
Home Economics
Emmons, Larry E.
Music TE

Eschenfelder, Burton J.
Business Administration
Evans, Pam
Journalism
Fanning, Barbara
HPE
Fernandez, Ruben
HPE

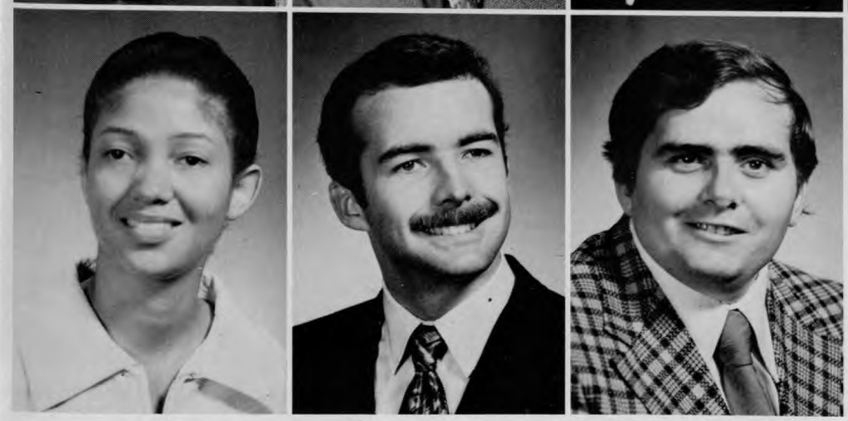
Who says computers are complicated? Dr. Stephen W. Sherman, assistant professor of computer science demonstrates how to use one of the department's machines

Machine provides computer science training

Fincher, Karon D.
Journalism TE
Flores, Paul R.
Electronics
Foty, Julia Nick
Psychology
Framer, Lee W.
Accounting

Friesen, Stanley G.
Manufacturing Technology
Fullerton, John G.
Economics
Galaviz, Felipa M.
Elementary Education
Galbraith, Alex T.
Business Administration

Gallegos, Salvador
Electronics
Galloway, William G.
BMS
Gammage, Rosey L.
Speech Aud.
Garcia, Rosita V.
Elementary Education



Gardner, Silvia A.
Math
Gayle, Stephen M.
Mechanical
Engineering
Gaynor, Thomas P.
HRM

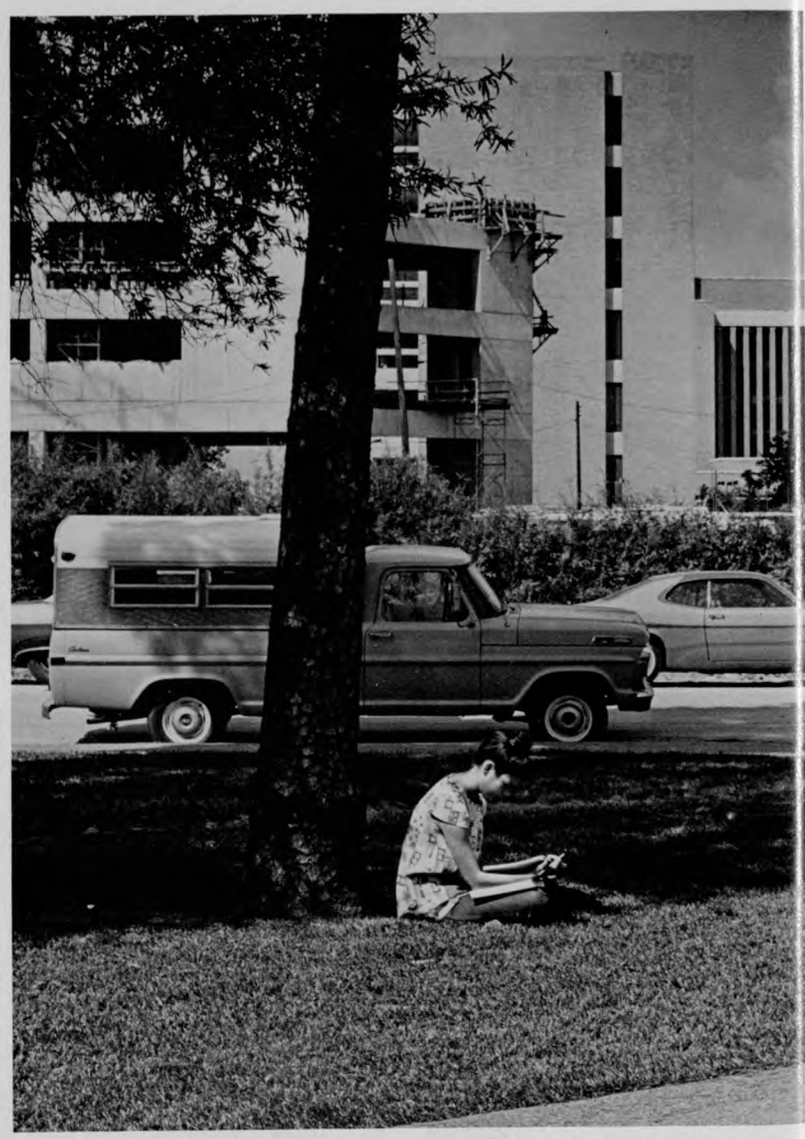
Warm weather brings green grass,

George, Karen J.
Biology
Gilliam, Gordon S.
Optometry
Ginetis, Joan C.
Pharmacy
Goldstein, Sanford L.
Psychology

Goleman, Donna J.
Art

Goodwyn, John B.
Electrical Engineering

Grant, Rose Mary
Business Technology



Taking advantage of a sunny day, Max Slafka, junior HEC dietetics major, decides to study outside the library.

outdoor study sessions

Graves, Samuel L.
Biology
Grieco, Dan L.
Economics
Gros, Robert J.
History
Guerra, Richard D.
HRM

Gunn, Virginia M.
Spanish
Hamblet, Melton G.
Biology
Hardeman, Alfred R.
Accounting
Hardin, Julie A.
Health and PE

Harlan, Wanda J.
Business Technology
Harris, Deborah D.
Elementary Education
Harvey, Noel E.
Marketing
Hayes, Robert L.
Electrical Engineering

Haynes, Jacqueline
Home Economics TE
Hays, William T.
Psychology
Head, Ransome G.
Chemistry
Henderson, Ruth E.
Elementary Education

Blacks show pride during black awareness week

Hern, Robert H.
Speech Aud.
Herring, Tom F.
HRM
Higgins, Lola J.
Biology
Hill, Janice D.
Behavioral Management

Hoff, Karen E.
Math Teacher Education
Holt, Rena S.
English
Holtermann, John W.
Accounting
Holzer, Suzanne H.
Spanish

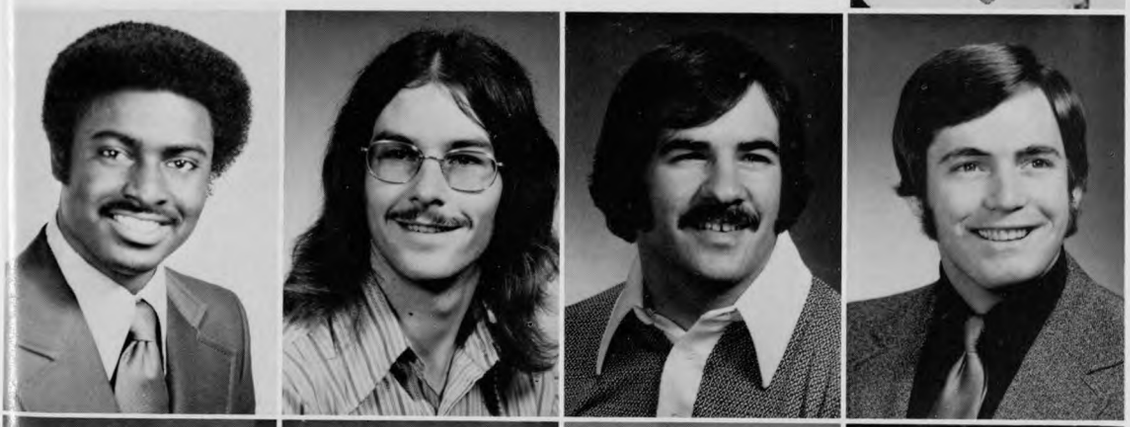
Hoppe, Susan E.
Chemistry
Houghtaling, Dianne M.
Speech
Huerta, Peggy A.
Math Teacher Education
Hunter, Sylvia J.
Elementary Education

Hymon, Ernest H.
Behavioral Management
Jaafar, Abdulla S.
HRM
Jackson, Pamela H.
Finance
Janak, Dennis R.
Electrical Engineering

In celebration of black awareness week, Julius Gordon presents George McElroy, Communications instructor, with a picture of McElroy's father, who fought in five war

Jeu, Clinton A.
HRM

Johnson, P.



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Johnson, Michael W.
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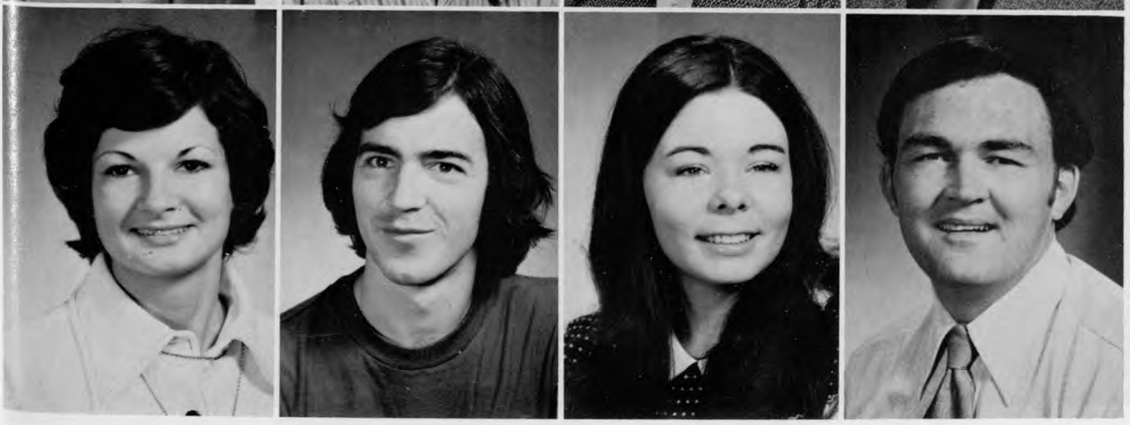
Johnston, Thomas T.
Psychology
Jolley, John K.
Civil Technology



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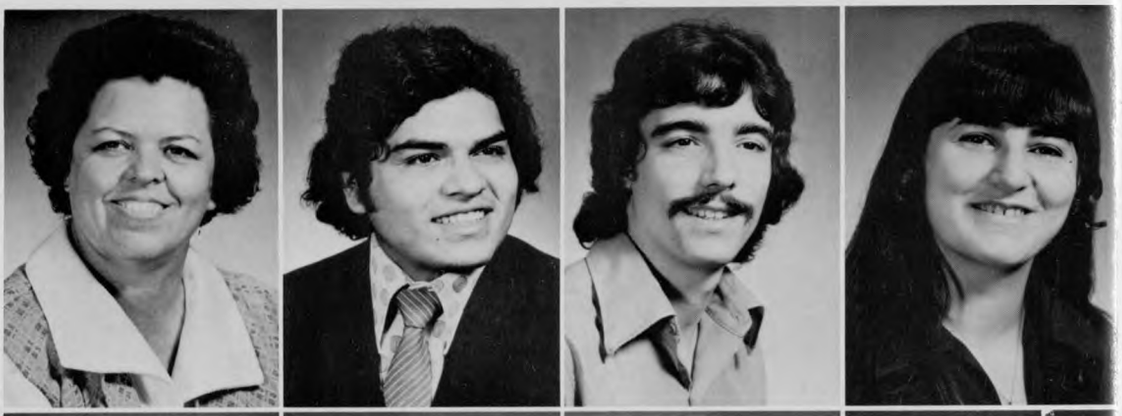
Home Economics TE
Jones, Michael
History
Jordan, Caroll L.
Social Science TE
Jordan, Douglas R.
Electrical Engineering



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Juarez, Jack
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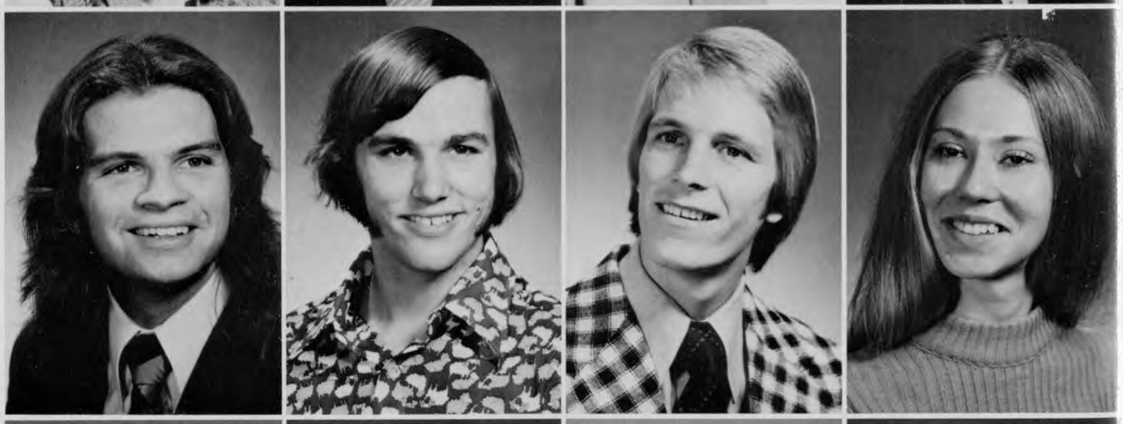
Jury, Paul W.
Art
Kahn, Barbara S.
BMS



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Hotel Restaurant Management
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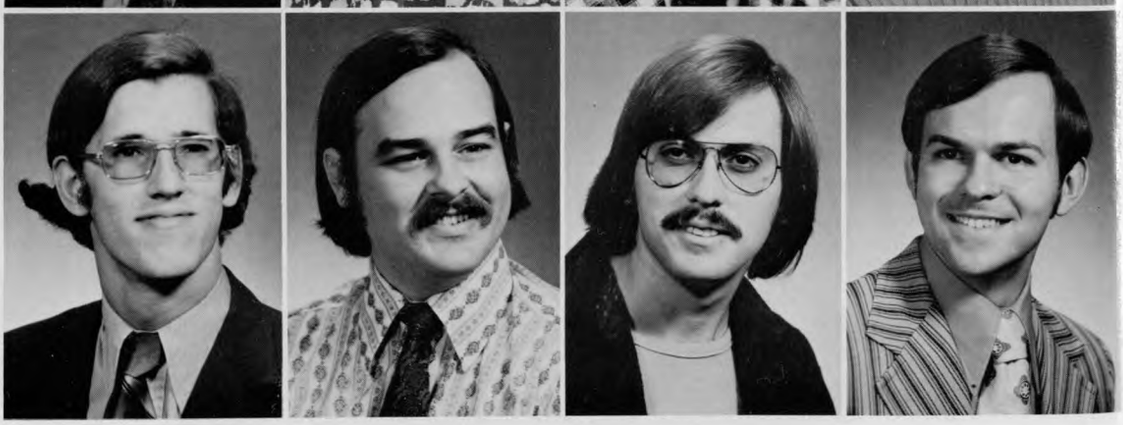
Accounting



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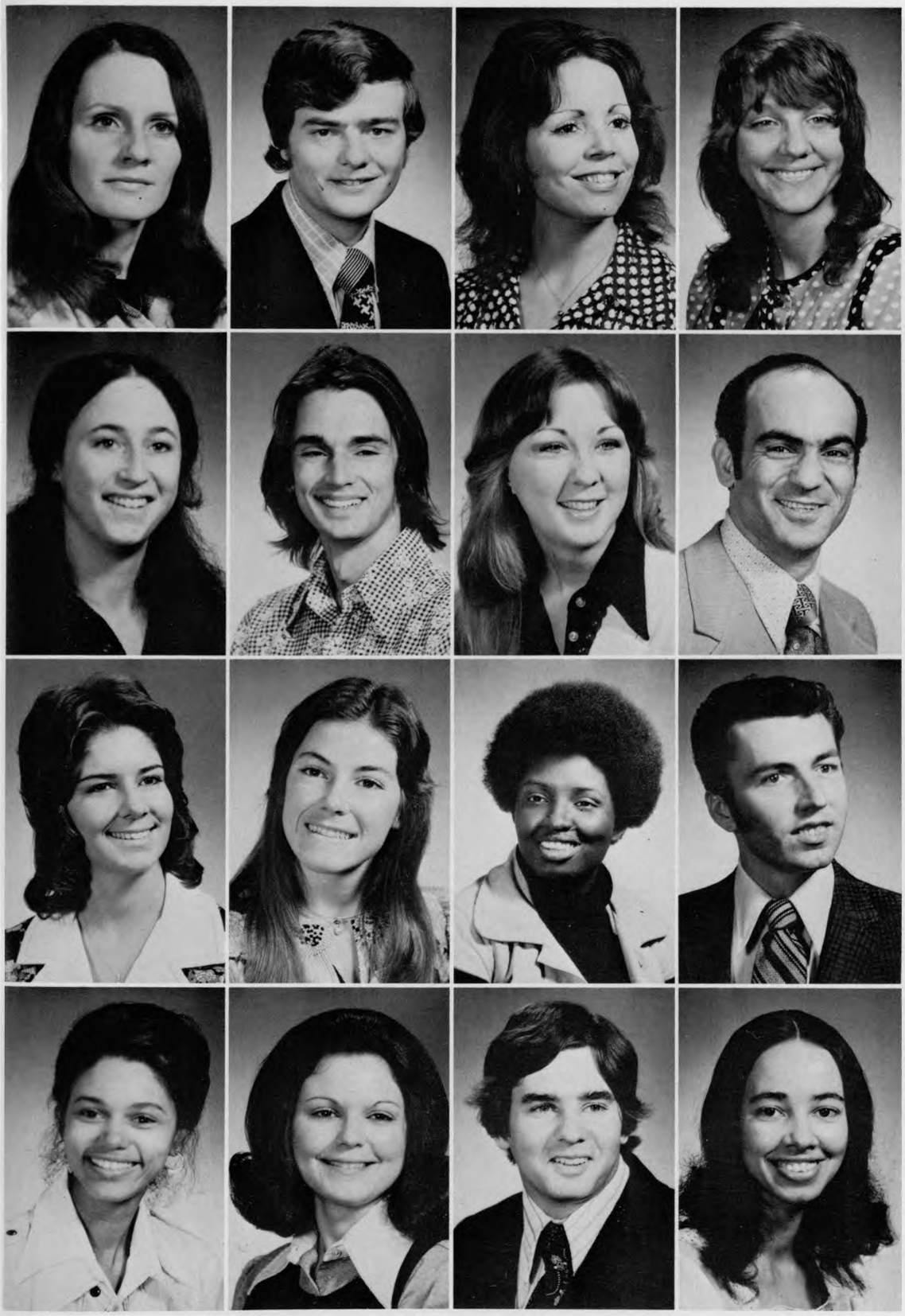
English
King, Albert E.
Psychology

Hilton school of HRM nears completion



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Accounting
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Political Science
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Elementary Education

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Political Science
Kowalik, Randy G.
Psychology
Krenek, Katherine M.
Business Education
Kullab, Suleiman
Chemical Engineering

Lacy, Donna P.
Drama
Ladner, Karen M.
Political Science
Lakey, Aretha
Home Economics
La Pesh, Theodore J.
CNT

Lawrence, Aniece W.
Math
Leach, Brenda L.
Elementary Education
Leary, Fletcher B.
Mechanical Engineering
Ledet, Sheliah M.
Elementary Education

Student art on display

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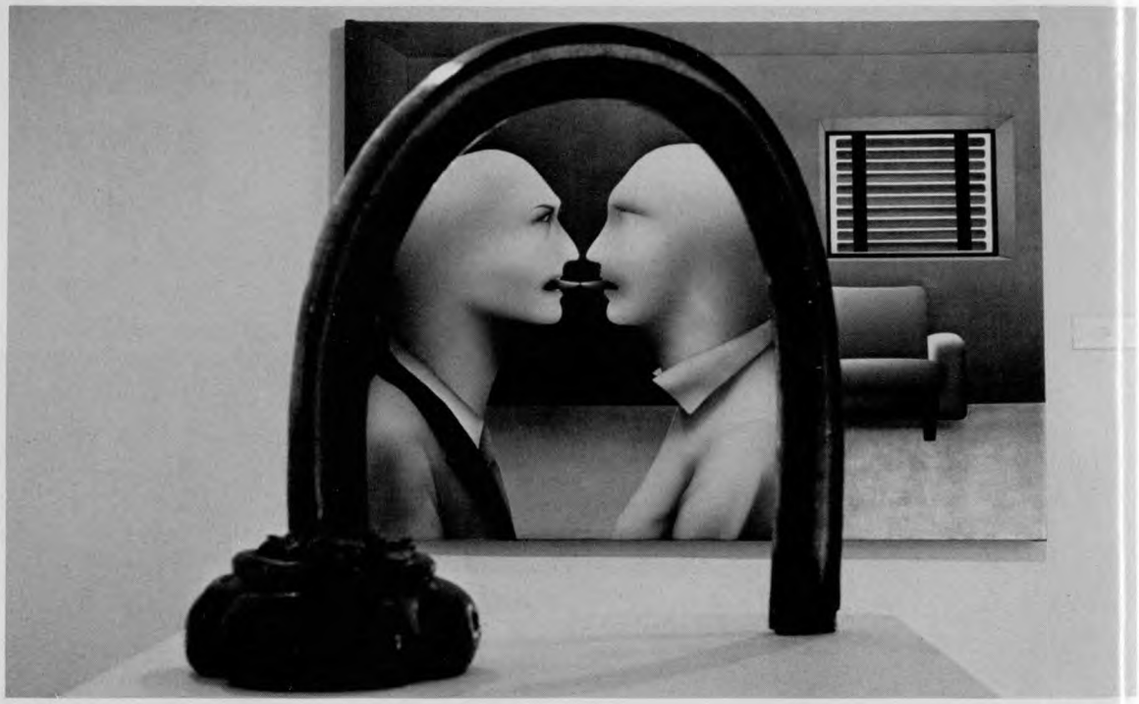
Lee, Kwan Ying
Finance
Lee, Regina Ann
Math TE
Letsos, John Gregory
Mech. Eng.



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Lewis, Stephen Paul
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Lind, Michael Allen
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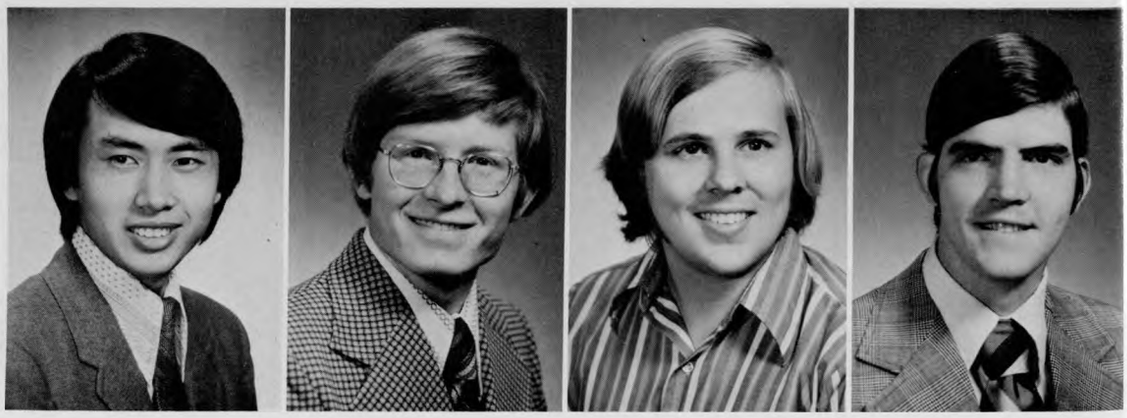
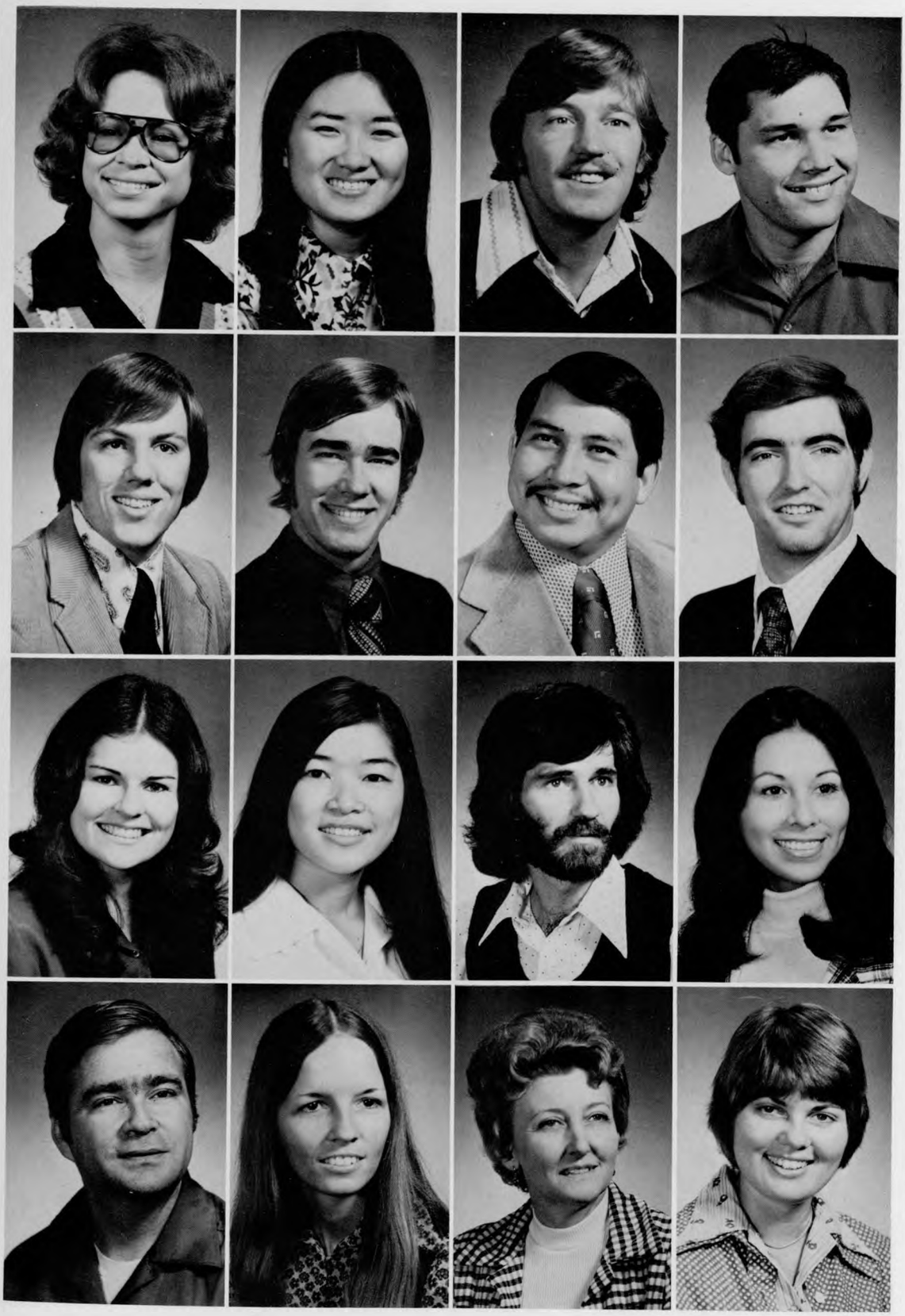
Little, David Allan
Accounting



in fine arts building



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Elementary Education
Lock, Joan Chin
BMS
Luhrssen, William V.
HPE
Luther, Charles Ray
HPE

Lyons, Robert Love
Accounting
Mahoney, Theodore Rex
History TE
Maldonado, Joe G.
Spanish
Malloy, Kenneth Paul
Biophysics

Mandoza, S.
Mar, Delores Lee
BST
Marr, Phillip Elton
Psychology
Marshall, Adele C.
Elementary Education

Martin, R.
Mathis, Elaine Gaye
Elementary Education
Matthews, Manie V.
Speech
Mayfield, Donna Gay
HPE

Careful to measure the correct amount of chemical, Ho Ki Saun, first year Pharmacy student, prepares a solution for a chemistry experiment in the Lamar Fleming Building lab.

McCallister, L.
McCormick, Linda A.
Speech Aud.

McGill, Frances Juliana
Math TE
McKinney, Elroy
BST

McKinney, Rex Franklin
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History
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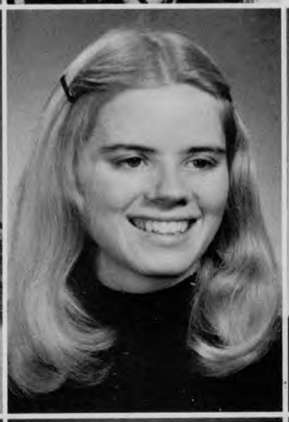
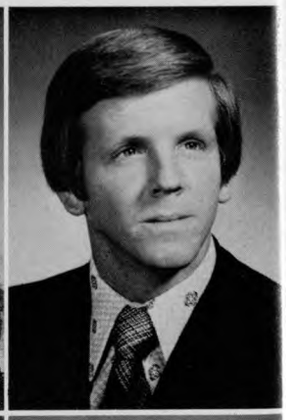
Home Economics TE
McMaster, Patrick Lee
Economics





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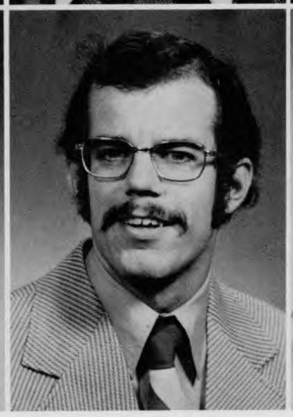
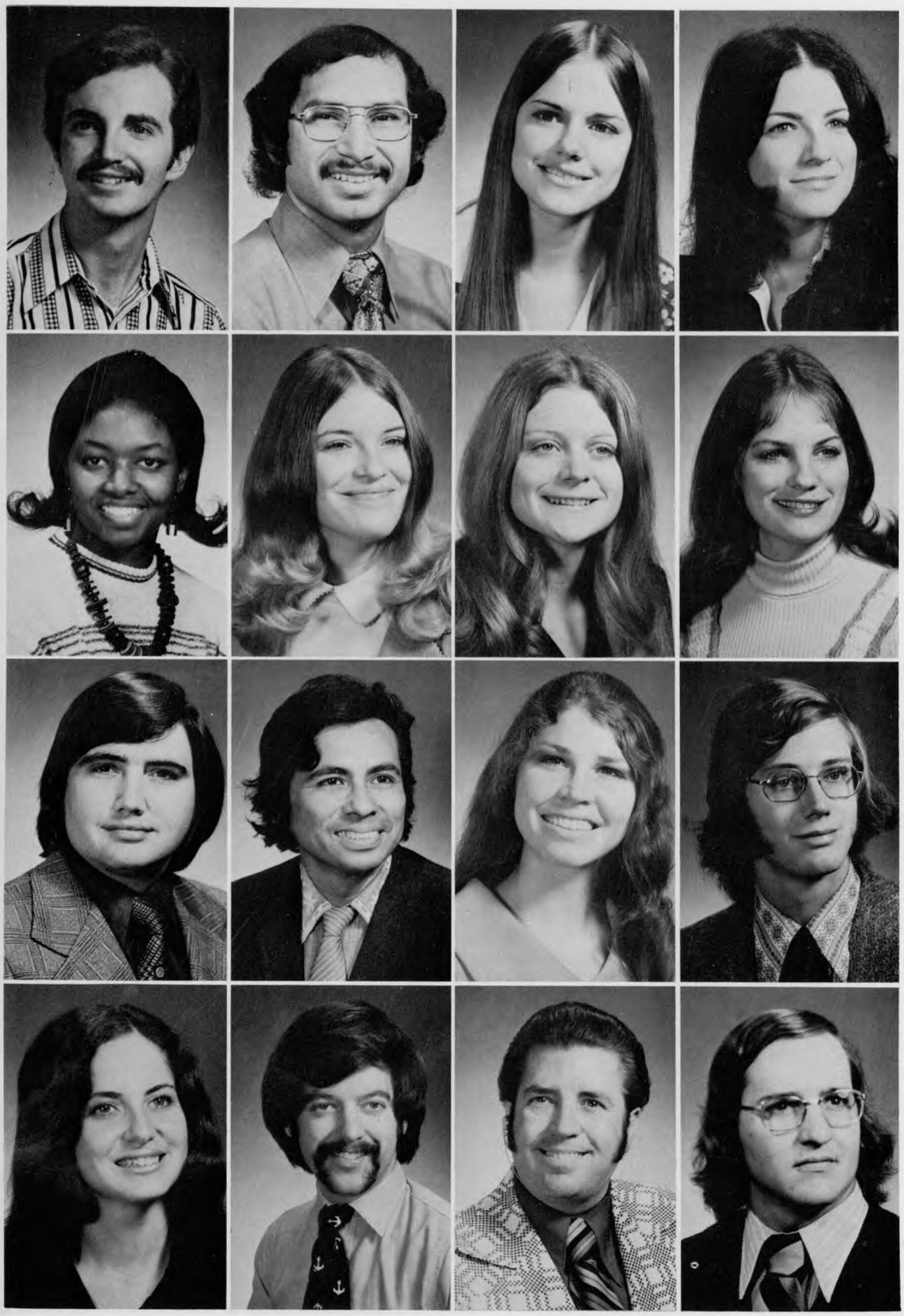
BST
McNeilly, Juanita Assee
English



Pharmacy students find chemistry labs useful



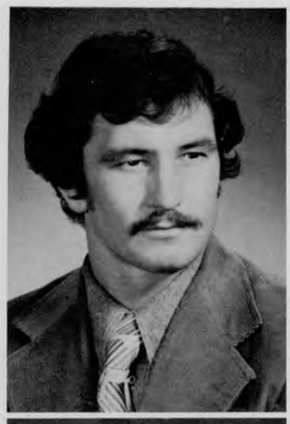
McPhaul, Travis Wayne
HPE
Medina, Antonio
SED
Mehrkam, Pamela Ann
Elementary Education
Metrik, Lynn
Speech Aud.

Middleton, Jaqueline D.
Business Adm.
Mikel, Loretta Kay
Elementary Education
Miller, C.
Miller, Cynthia Ann
Elementary Education

Milutin, John Wayne
Accounting
Miranda, Gilbert M.
CNT
Mitchell, Catherine
History
Moeri, Paul Ausin
Business Adm.

More, Marta Alicia
Biophysics
Moreland, John Rylan
Architecture
Morris, Fred Marvin
Drafting
Mueller, Herbert Michael
Accounting

Munos, Ronald Wayne
BST



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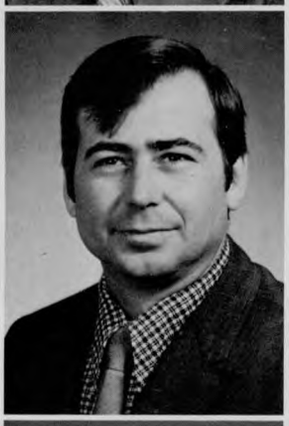

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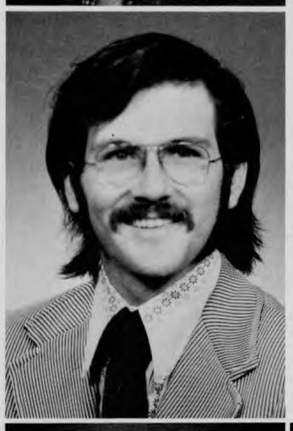

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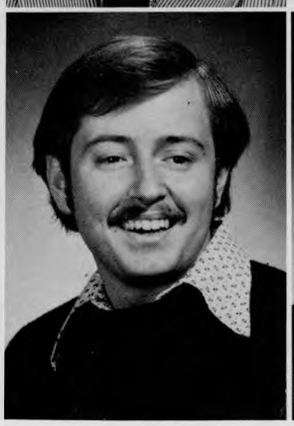
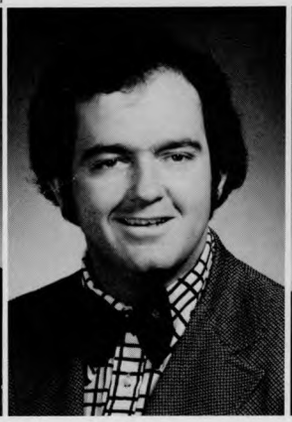
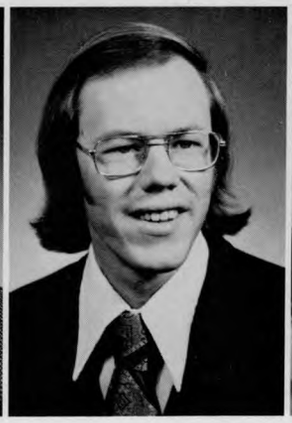
Music
O'Brien, S.







Time between classes is good for final cramming

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Pharmacy
Olivarez, Benita Ann
Elementary Education
Olsen, Sheila A.
BMS

Olsson, Stephen Richard
HPE
Ondrasek, Rosemary Ann
Math
Ong, J.
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Optometry

Pace, Sandra Lee
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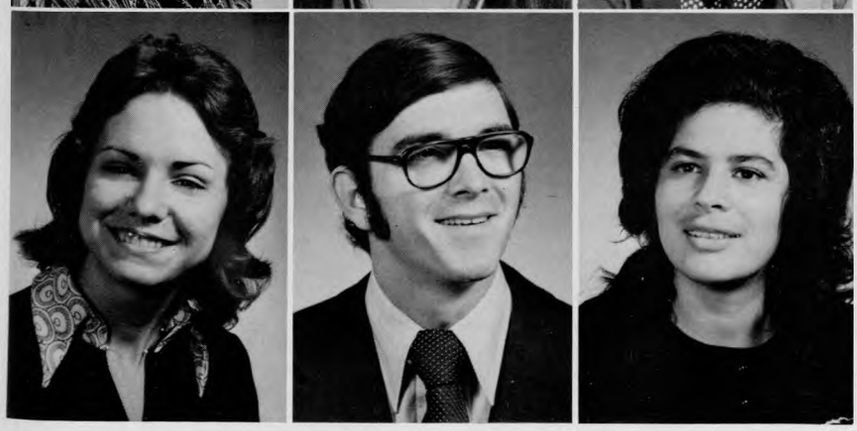
Mechanical Engineering



Partin, Diane Marie
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Patterson, Mary Ann
Elementary Education
Paul, James Logan
BMS

Child care center, a student service

Pavia, George Robert
German
Pearson, Marsha E.
Elementary Education
Pemberton, Ogden Hollis
Law
Pena, Esmeralda
Sociology

Pendleton, Holly J.
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Pickett, Becky Jean
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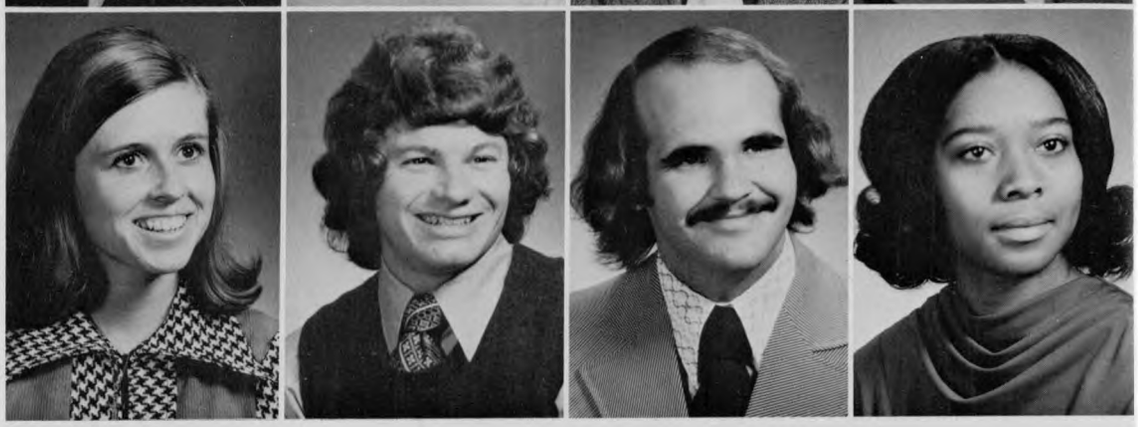
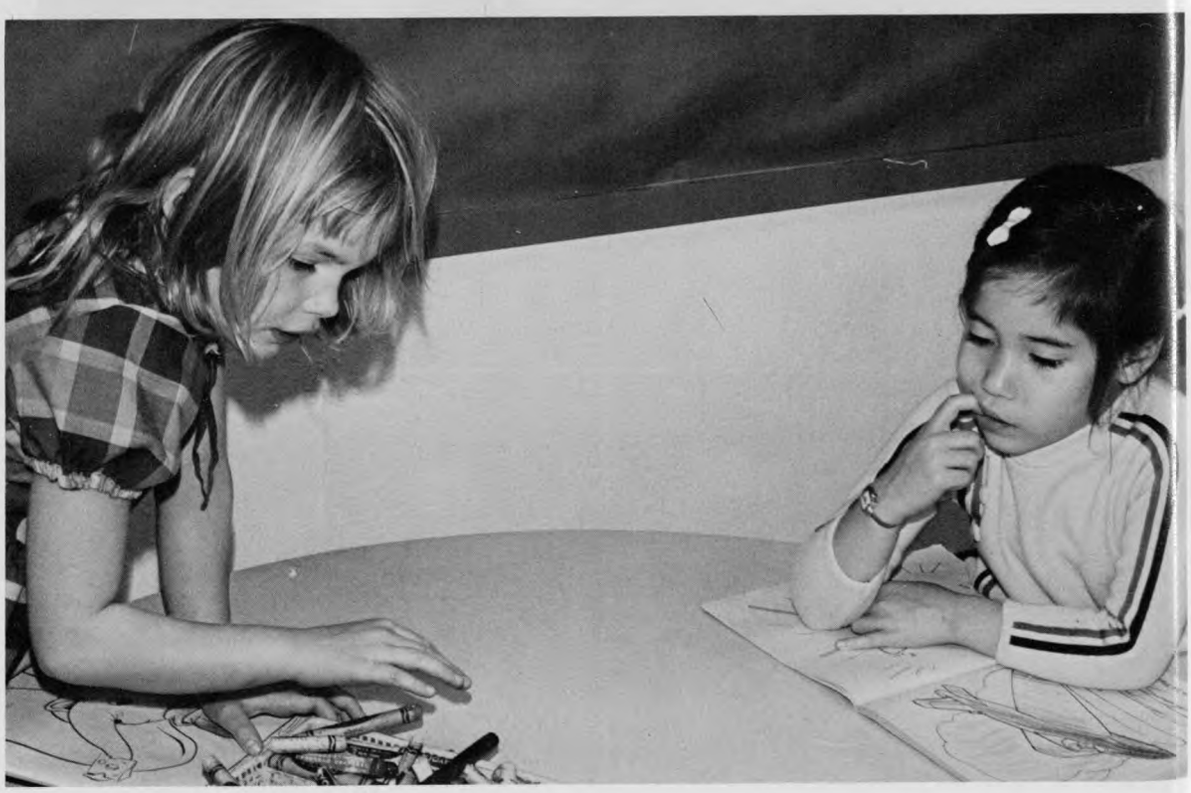
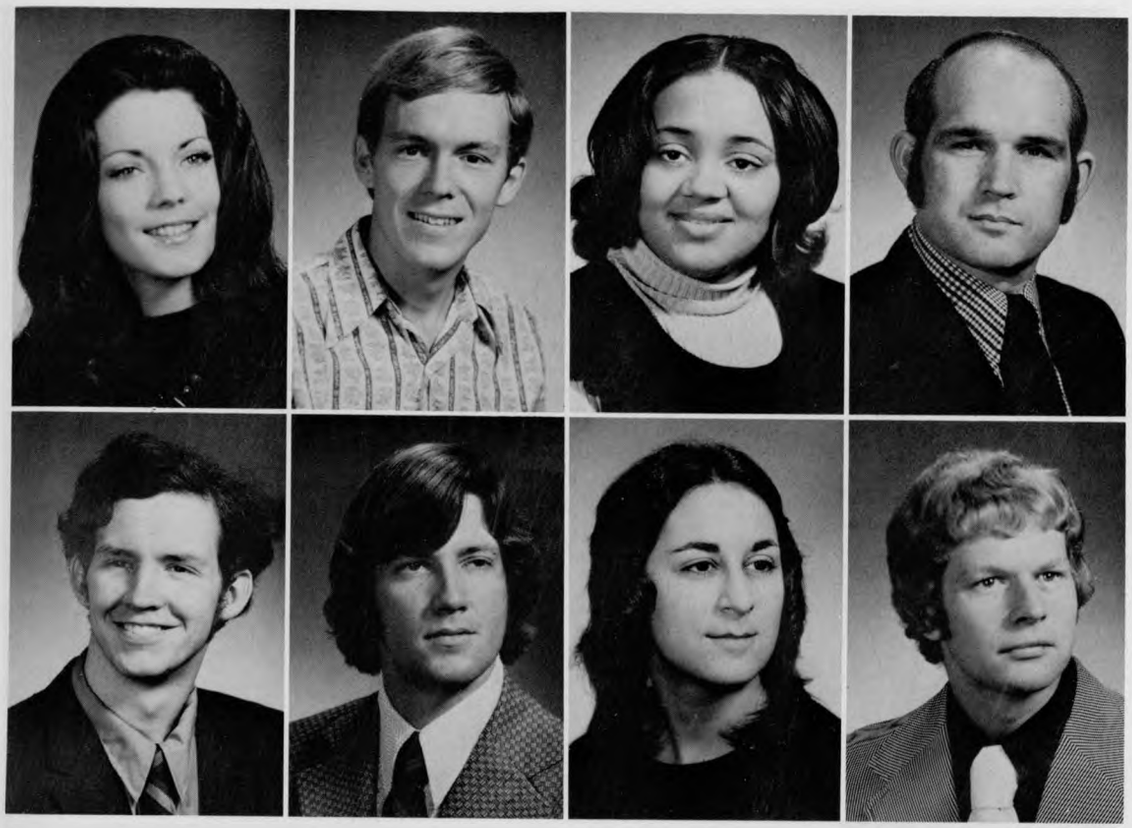




for working mothers



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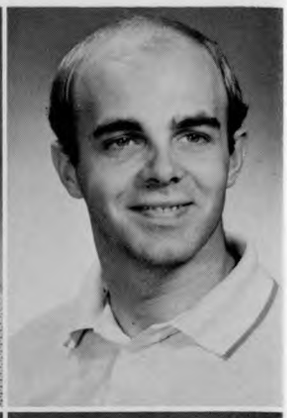
Speech
Pokluda, Ralph Allen
Accounting
Porter, Linda Jean
Elementary Education
Porter, Manuel
Electrical Engineering

Poxon, Philip
BMS
Proch, Robert Lynn
BST
Provenzano, Barbara Ann
Psychology
Pryce, Patrick Lee
Hotel Restaurant Mgt.

Daily Cougar staff labors to inform

Quintanilla, Jose R.
Psychology
Ramirez, Adrian
PLM
Ramos, Qulema
Elementary Education
Rape, Douglas C.
History



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Home Economics TE
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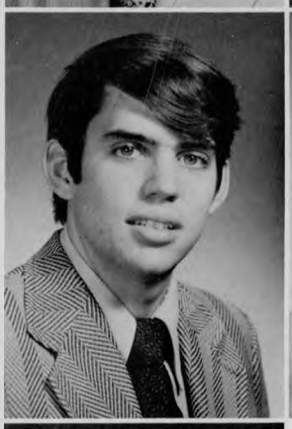
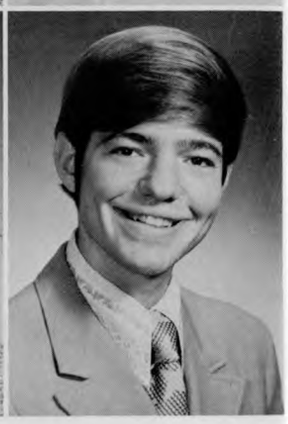
Radio-Television





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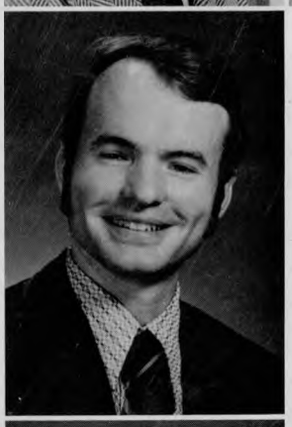
Pharmacy



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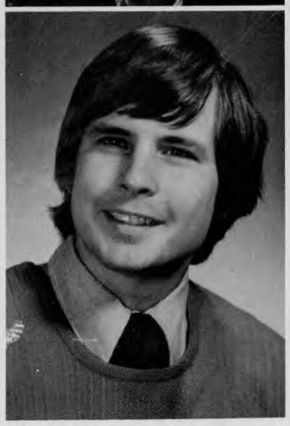
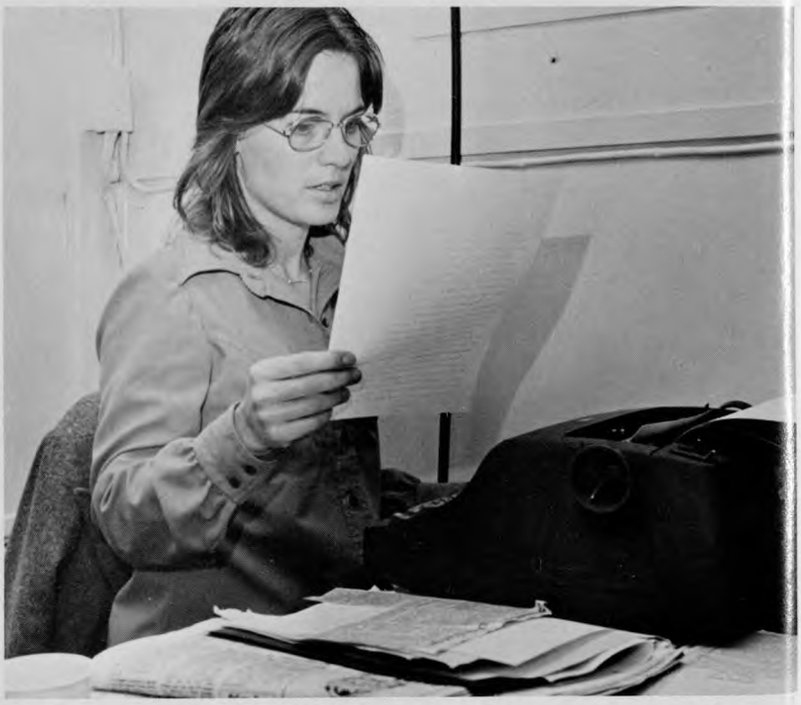
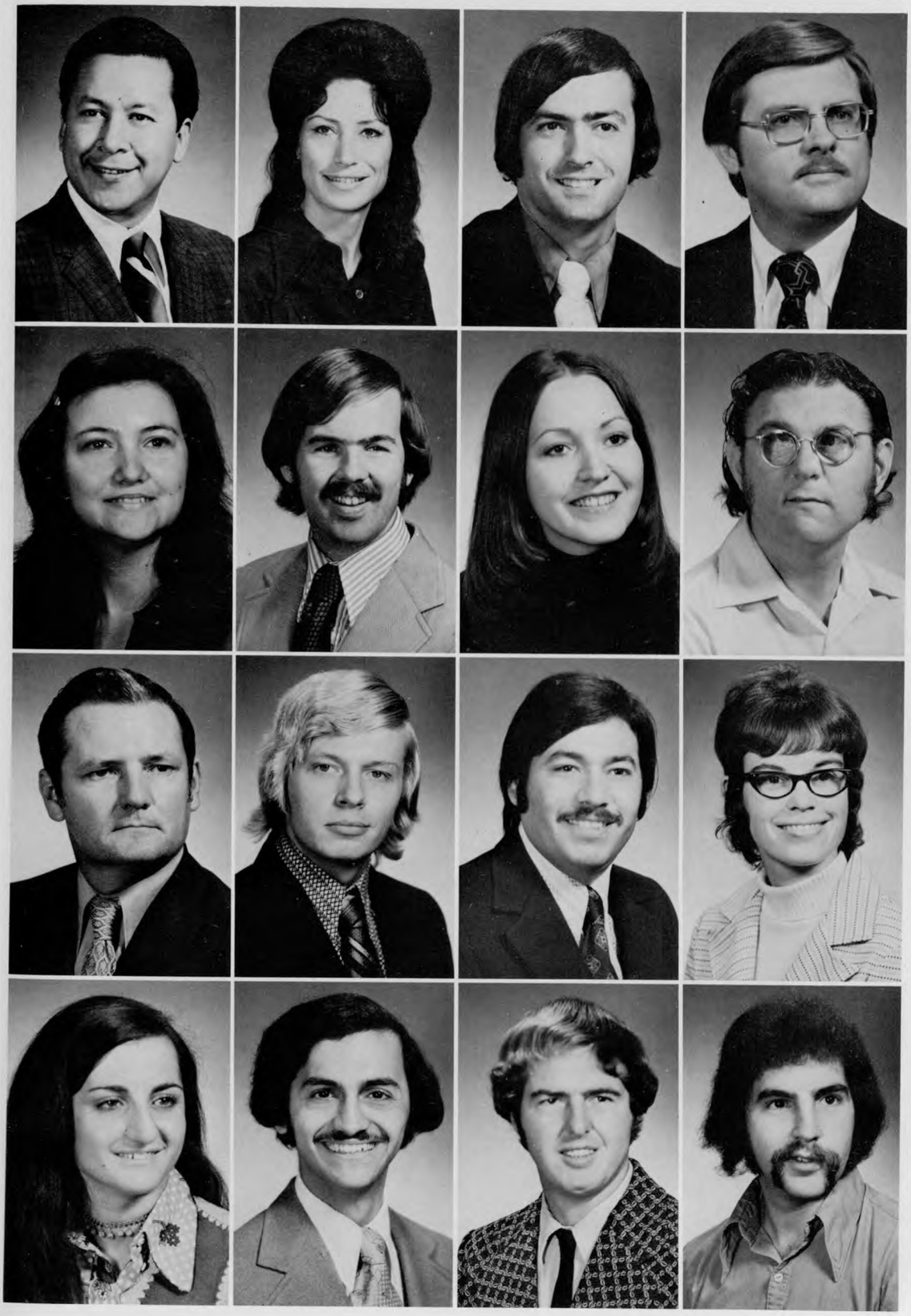
Elementary Education





Diane Copeland, Daily Cougar staff reporter, reads over her copy one final time before handing it to the news editor, Ronnie Williams.

students 4 days per week



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Biophysics
Rezzoffi, Feliz John
Accounting
Rhodes, David Ronald
Hotel Restaurant Mgt.

Ritchey, Jamie
Pharmacy
Roche, Stephen Arthur
Mechanical Engineering
Rogers, J. A.
Ross, Ted Lee
Business Administration

Ross, W.
Saari, Kenneth
Psychology
Saavedra, George
HPE
Sablatura, Claudell
Speech

Saliba, Aida Shukri
Business Administration
Salinas, Luis Lauro
Sociology
Salyers, Gerald Gene
Hotel Restaurant Mgt.
Sapper, Wayne Mark
Art

Pep rally sets off 'Beat Rice Week' activities

Scales, Andrea Ruth
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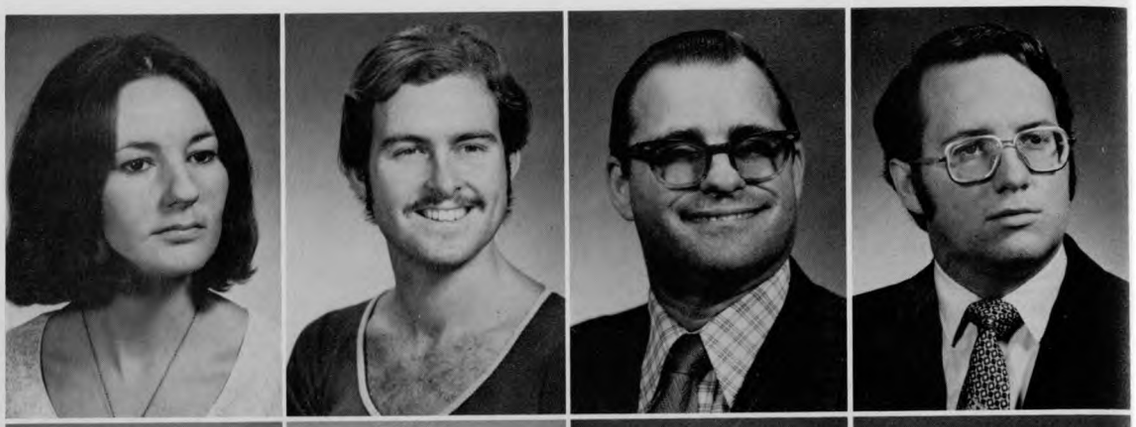
Radio-Television
Schlitzberger, John C.
Physics
Schneider, P.



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Finance
Sciacca, Johnny Robert
Electrical Engineering
Sedgwick, George
Electrical Engineering
Sherman, Fannie T.
Elementary Education

Sherman, Vikki Arlene
Math
Shores, Gregory C.
PLM
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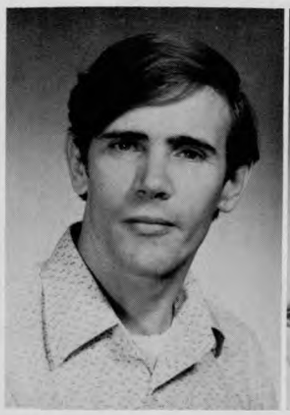
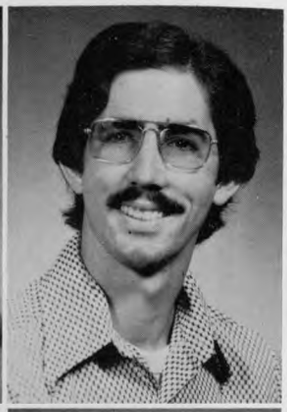
Smith, D.





Smith, G.
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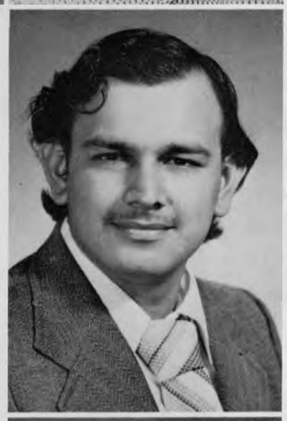
Electrical Engineering

UH cheerleaders and Cougar mascot lead a cheer during the pep rally held in Jeppeson stadium. The pep rally was only one of several events the cheerleading squad planned during "Beat Rice Week."



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Math

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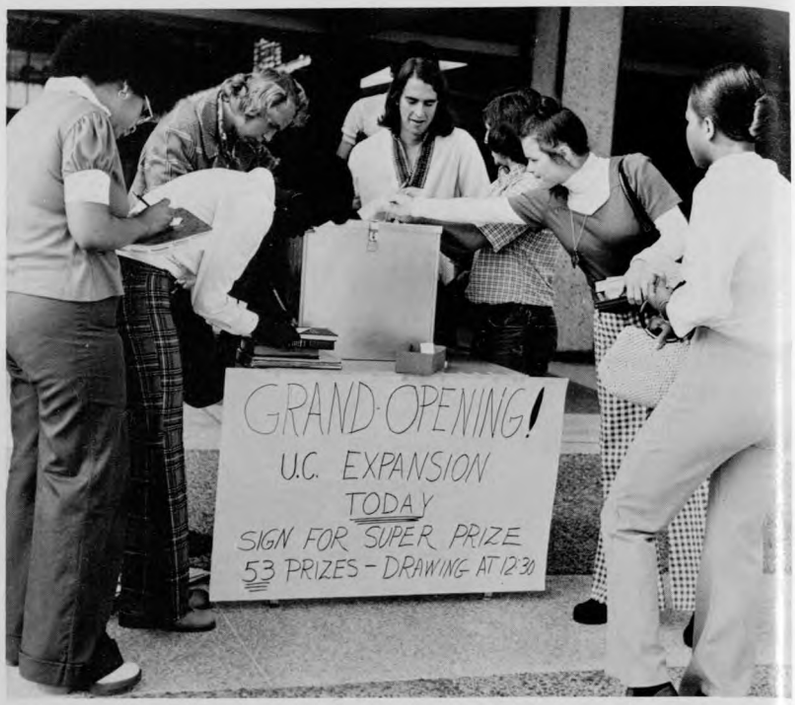

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Math

Springer, Raymond Paul
Accounting

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Business Education

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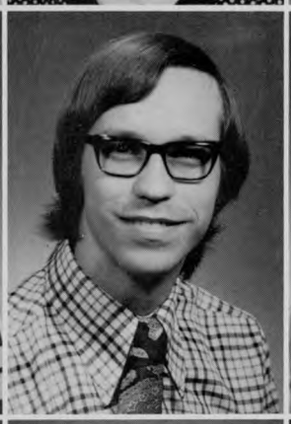
Psychology



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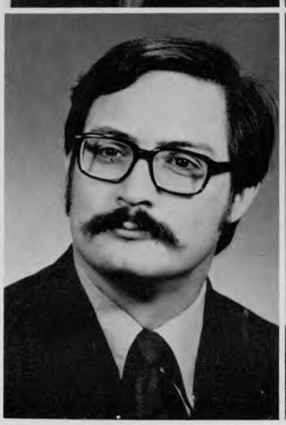
Social Science TE

Stroud, R.



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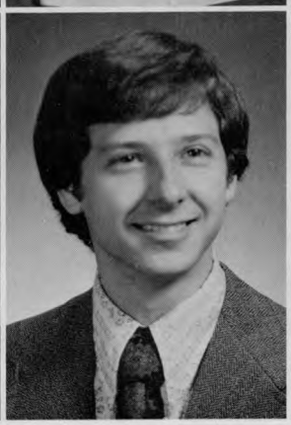
Chemical Engineering



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Marketing

Swinton, Debra Kaye
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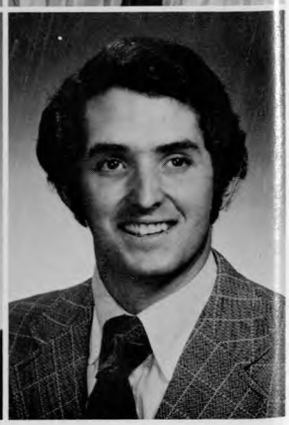

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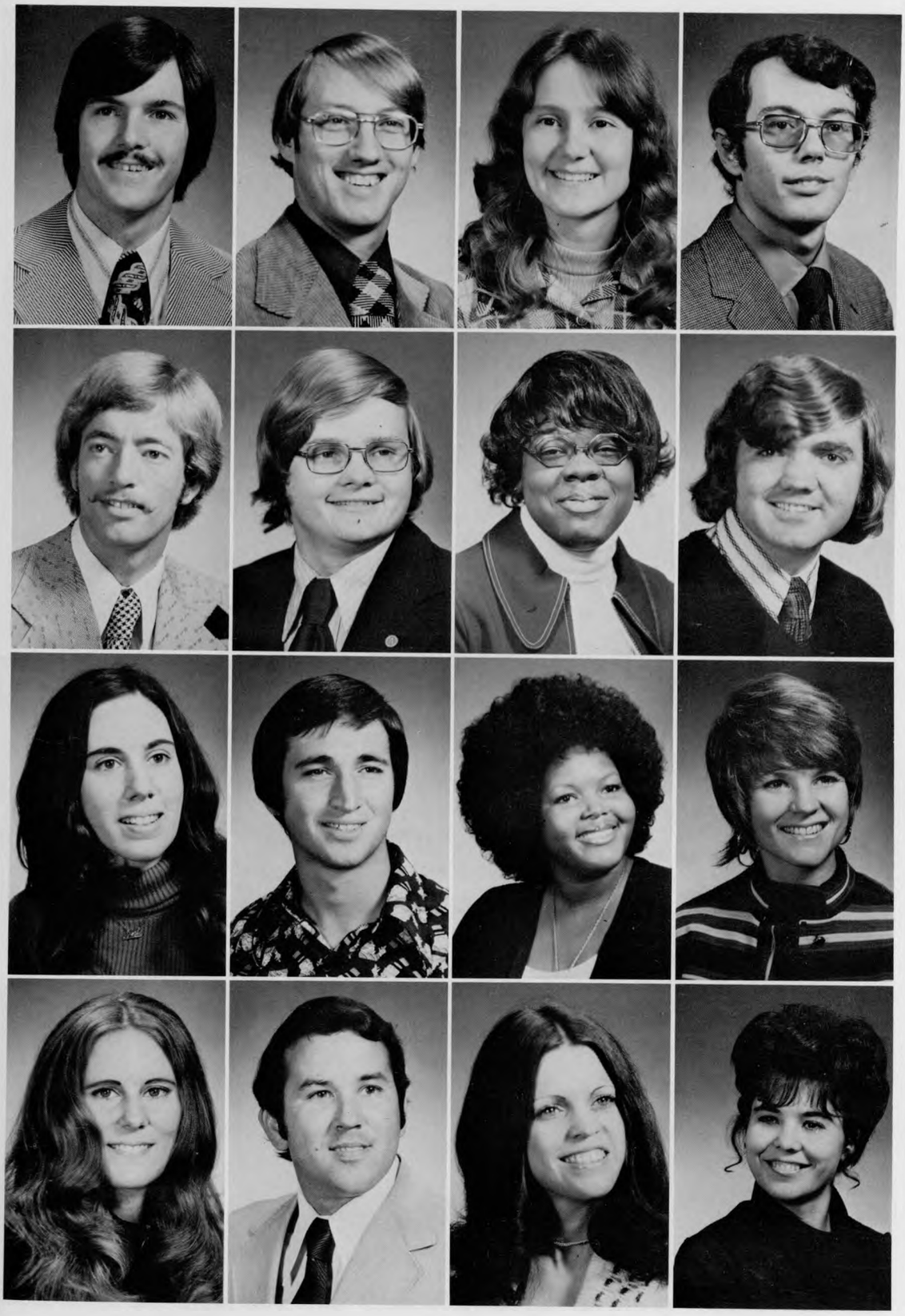
U.C. Expansion opens with fun, prizes for all



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BMS
Taylor, J.
Taylor, Sharon Jeannette
Accounting
Thompson, Ronald King
BMS

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Elementary Education
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CNT
Tryon, Mary Frances
Home Economics TE
Tulbert, Ronald Edwin
Biology

Turner, Sheila Linda
Journalism
Tyra, William David
Political Science
Ulner, Velocia M.
Psychology
Vercher, Shirley Fay
Elementary Education

Wade, Barbara Lydia
English TE
Walker, William David
BST
Wallace, Janice K.
Political Science
Ward, Sharon Ann
Speech

1973-74 gridiron team scores best

Ware, Claudia Faye
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Journalism
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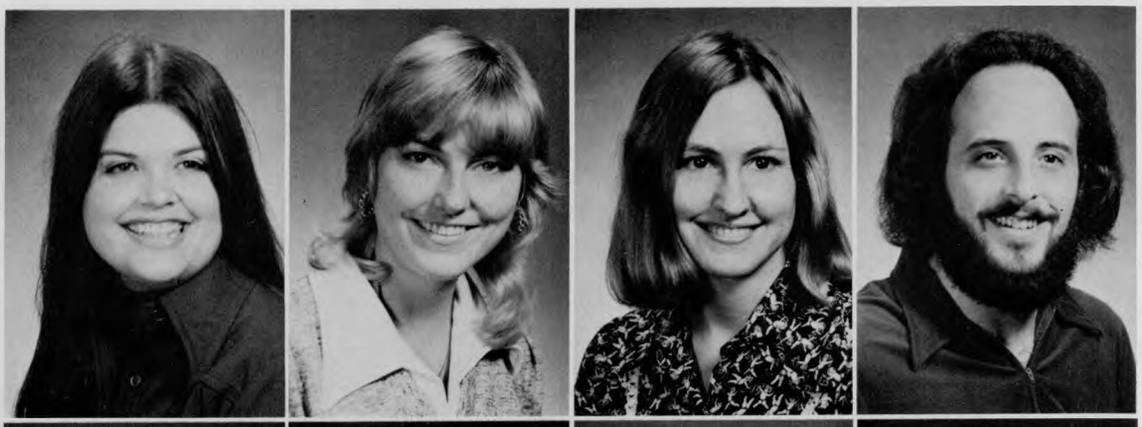

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Wesley, Jonathan H.
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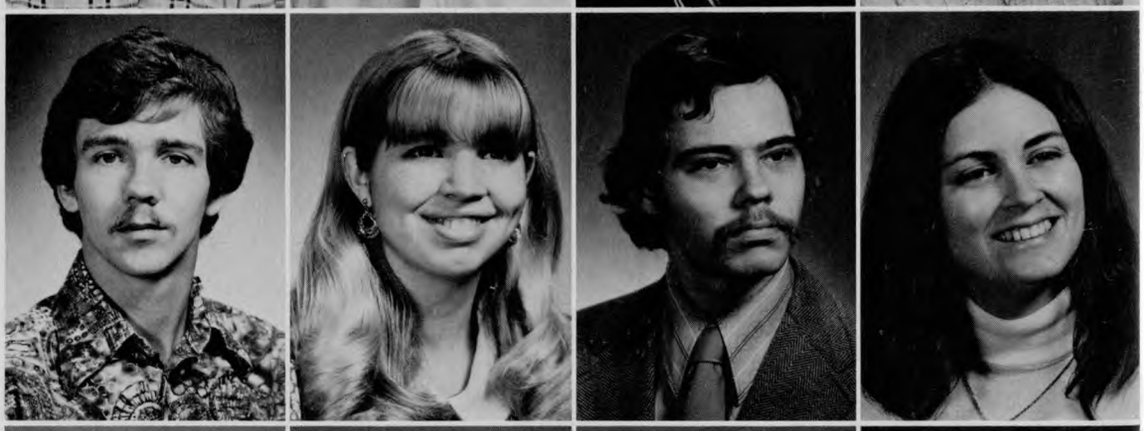
Wilkes, Joyce C.
Elementary Education



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HPE
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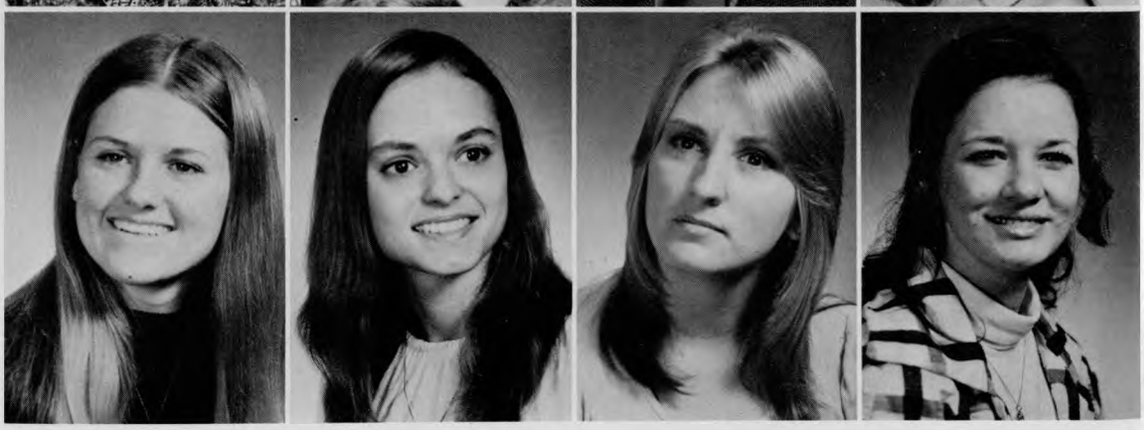

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Psychology
Wood, Jesse David
Psychology

Womack, Oscar
Journalism
Wright, Ginger L.
Elementary Education
Wurth, Jacqueline White
Elementary Education
Wylie, William Sindair
Mechanical Technology

Yasoni, Marc Serge
Biology
Yates, Robert Edward
CNT
Yates, Vicki Sue
Home Economics
Young, David Kwok-kit
Physics

Young, Jo Ann
Elementary Education
Yu, Sai-Hung Alain
Zientek, Alfred Wayne
Accounting
Zimmerman, Chrisylaine
Journalism

Auburn gets by Maddogs 7-0, for only upset of season

Abernathy, Virginia Ann
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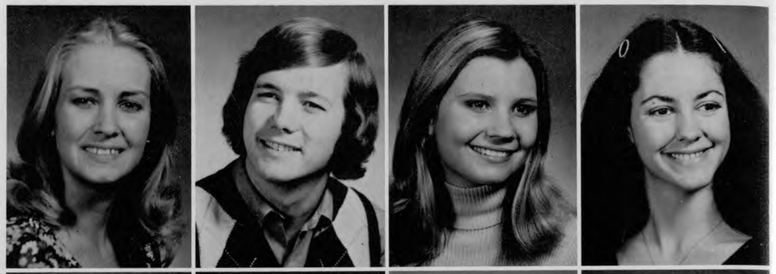
Blaha, Rebecca Ann
Brady, Candace Ann



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Childress, Mercer Dana
Clark, Terry Wayne

Coffin, Gralin Leon
Collins, Sherri Lynn
Deavours, Elva Elizabeth
Dittman, Penny Lynn

Epperson, Sharon Dianne
Esser, Deborah Lynn
Evans, Sylvia
Fulco, Neal Anthony

Galbraith, Joseph T.
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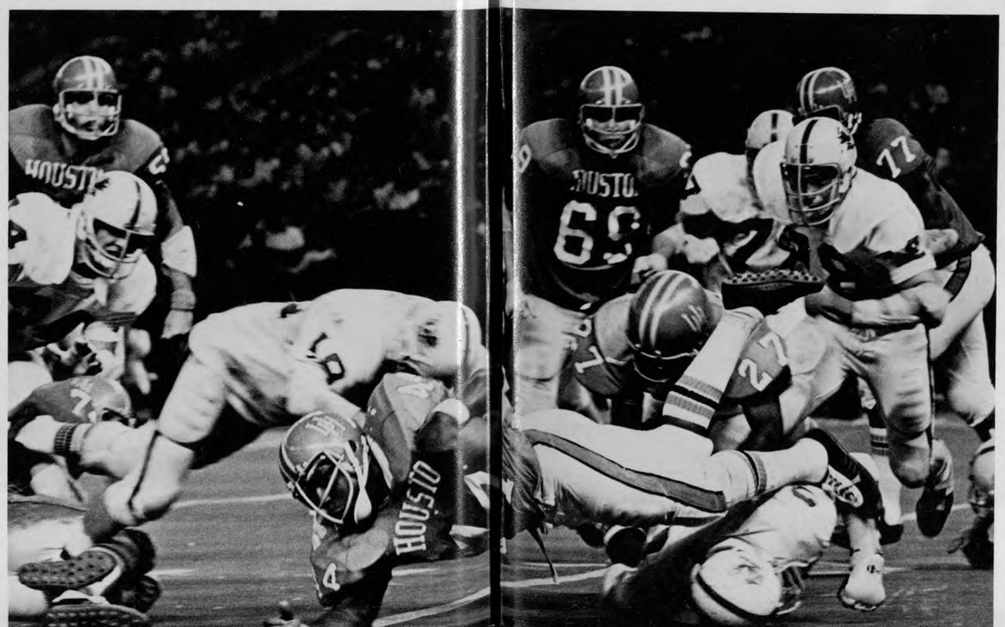

Dorms provide students with a 'home away from home'

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Hoopes, Janie Diane
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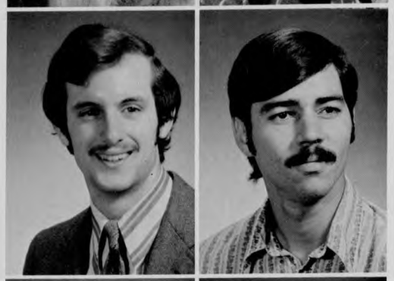
Hutchinson, Joe Carruth
Icet, Daniel Robert



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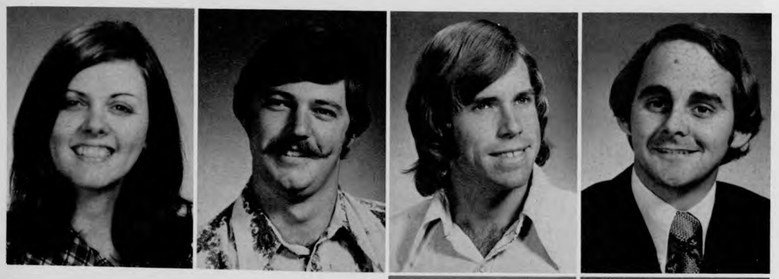
King, Brian Max
Kowalik, Chem D.



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Lopez, Christina

Mathis, L.
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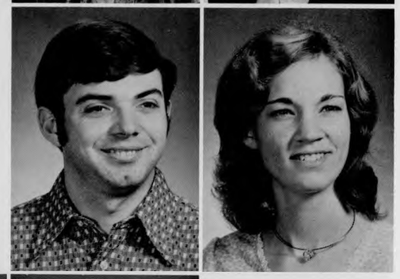

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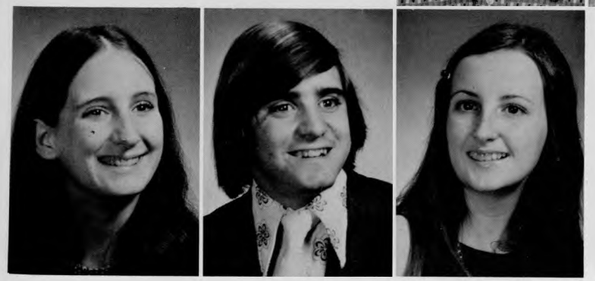
McElwain, Jeanine S.



Money, Susan Bess
Montello, Anthony
Nobles, Deborah June

Helium balloons promote escape artist Kole

Noriega, N.
Olson, Marcia
Perdue, Nancy Jo
Rangel, Joseph Manuel

Rohde, Mark Steven
Robbins, H.
Sanchez, Maria
Sanford, Douglas Glen

Schorr, Jerrel Stewart
Skinner, William Kenneth
Smith, Norman Lee
Spearman, Diana Lee

Steen, Nancy Ann
Sudhop, Charles William
Sultis, Barbara Ann
Teasdale, Glen Allen

Truncale, Ruth Ann
Vrba, Donna Rae
Williams, D.
Willis, Travis Oneal

In attempts of promoting escape artist Andre Kole, students handed out helium balloons in front of the University Center.

Bates, S.
Bousa, John Edward
Broussard, G.
Bryd, Frances Diane

Calhoun, Mary Ann
Cardenas, Sonya Floina
Cisneros, Linda
Cox, Cynthia Diana

Murray Lewis Dance Company demonstrates poetry in motion

Cunningham, V.
Debakey, Dianne Lee
Deleon, Charles Aaron
Edmunds, C.

Espree, Mary Hillary
Freeman, B.

Galle, Kimberly Ann
Gipson, Lois Colleen

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Haufler, Cynthia Ann

Heard, Glo Arnette
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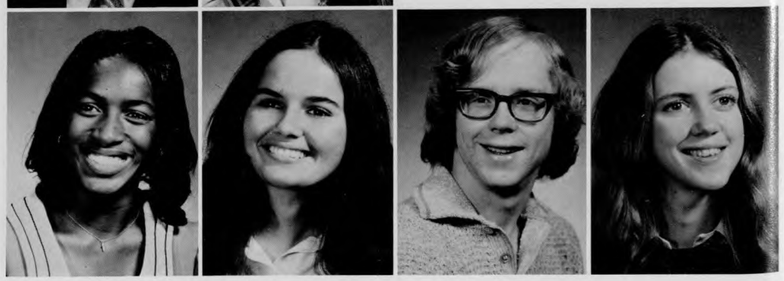

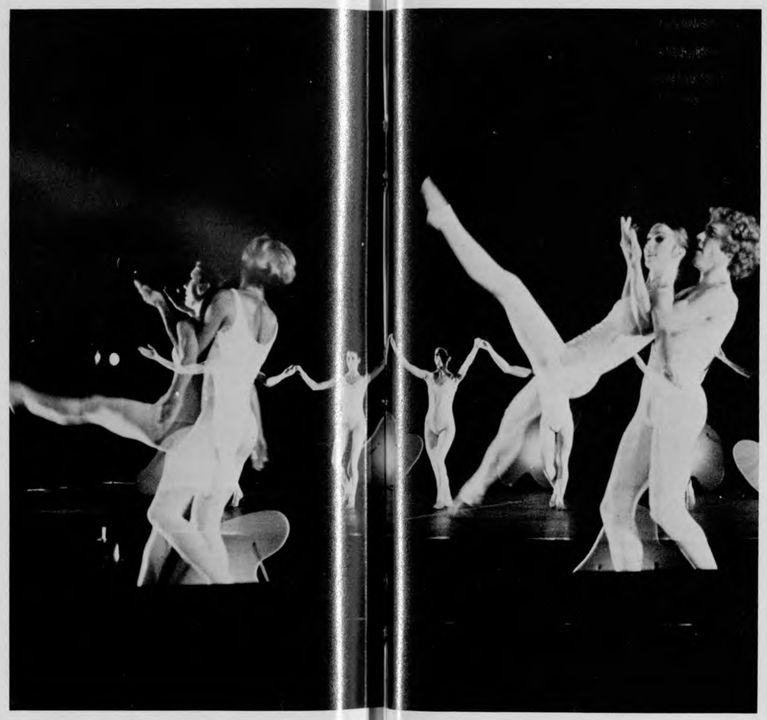

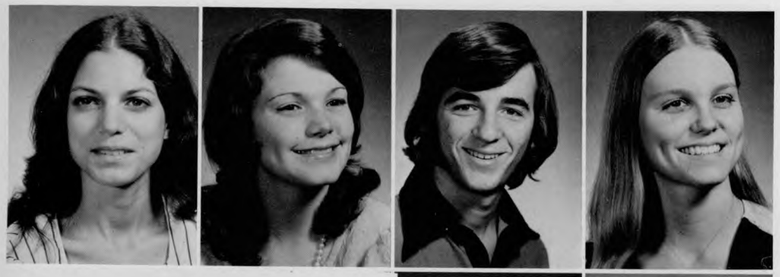

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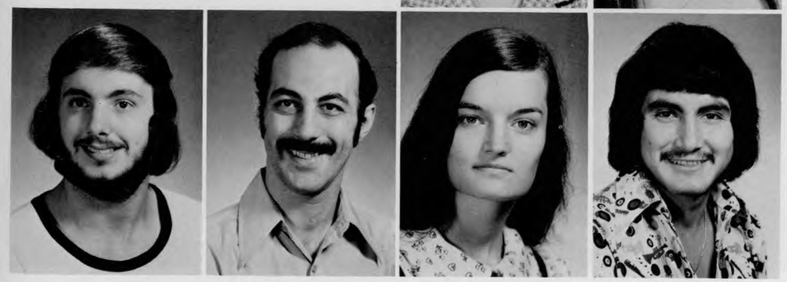

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Penman, Judy Carolyn
Perez, Pedro

Pietzsch, D.
Piller, Linda Beth
Posteher, David Eugene
Phacht, Bonnie Diane

Ridings, Jeffery Wade
Salas, Vivian Casanova
Sanders, S.
Scott, Fred Wilbur

Shead, Carol Suzanne
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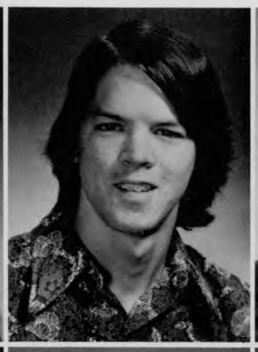

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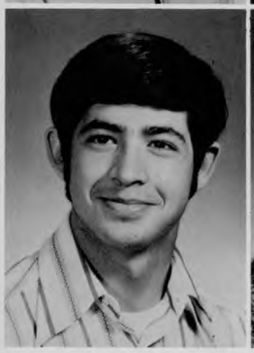

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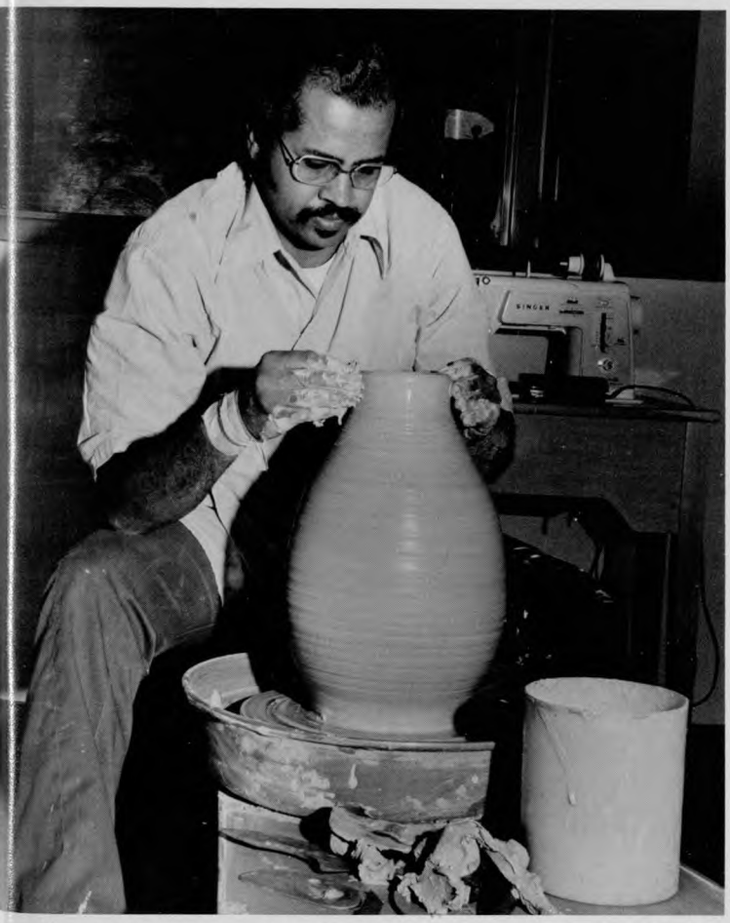

Hewey Beckam takes advantage of the arts and crafts room in the U.C. Expansion. Here he demonstrates his skill at the pottery wheel.

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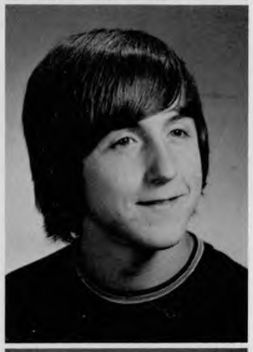

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Dylan, band vitalize Hofheinz Pavilion

Combs, Curtis David
Crawford, Michael Bounds
Crowe, Phillip Landry
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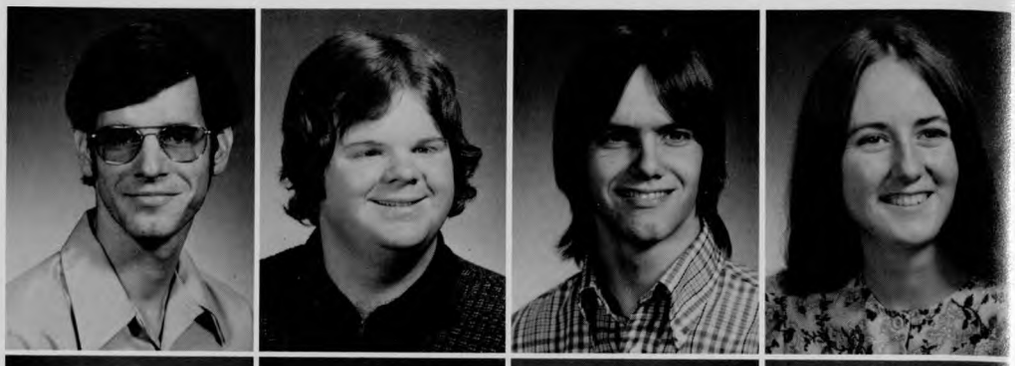

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Felder, Debra Ann
Gauldin, Deborah Fay
Gerhart, Glenna Lee
Hancock, Kimberly Bryn

The band belts out "I Shall Be Released," a Dylan song, during one of two sold out performances. ABOVE RIGHT: The excited audience looks on.

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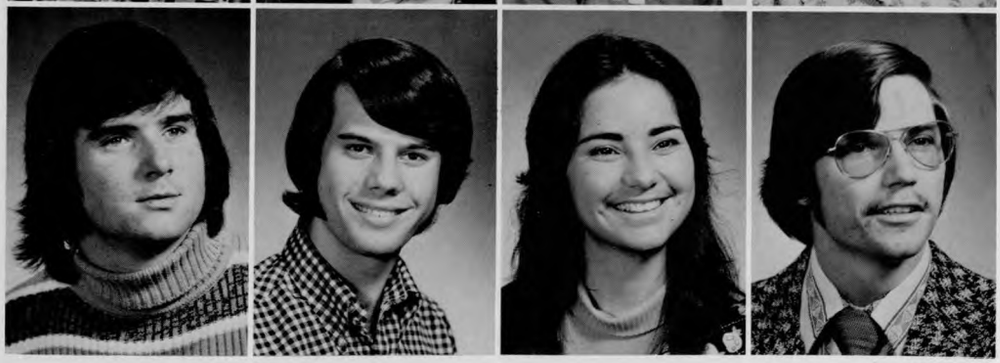

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Nalepa, Glory Lee
Norris, Deborah Denise
Otero, Guadalupe Luma
Palafox, Karen Lynnette

Potier, Michel Maurice
Riojas, Gina Cristina
Rogers, Charles Micheal
Rutenberg, Joan Carol

Salas, Genevieve
Salazar, G.
Sanchez, Amelia Ramon
Schenburn, Mary Susan

Shasta III promotes spirit, attends sports events

Scott, Karen Ann
Sherman, Sylvia Sue
Sloan, Lavergel Marie
Sontag, Lynda Louise

Steele, David Larkin
Strong, Jack Leslie
Stutes, Robert Gordon
Swantner, William Arthur

Tapp, Grace Christina
Teague, Teri Ann
Thomas, R.
Trott, Charles Sterling

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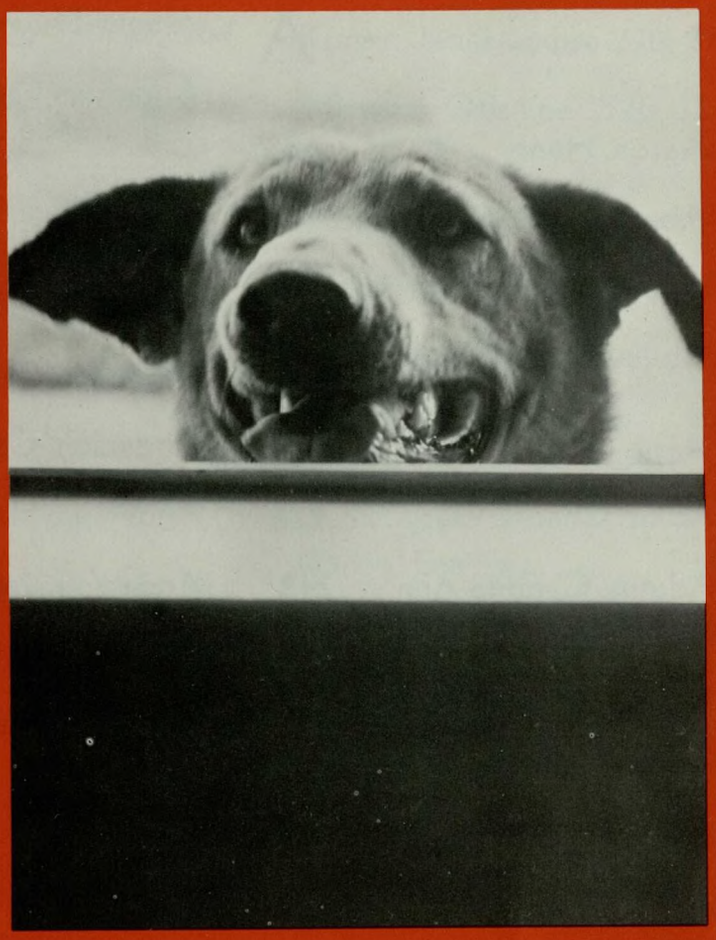

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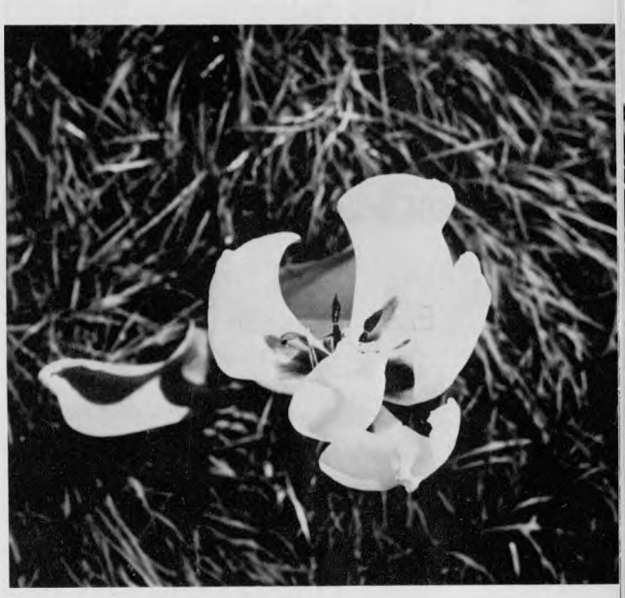

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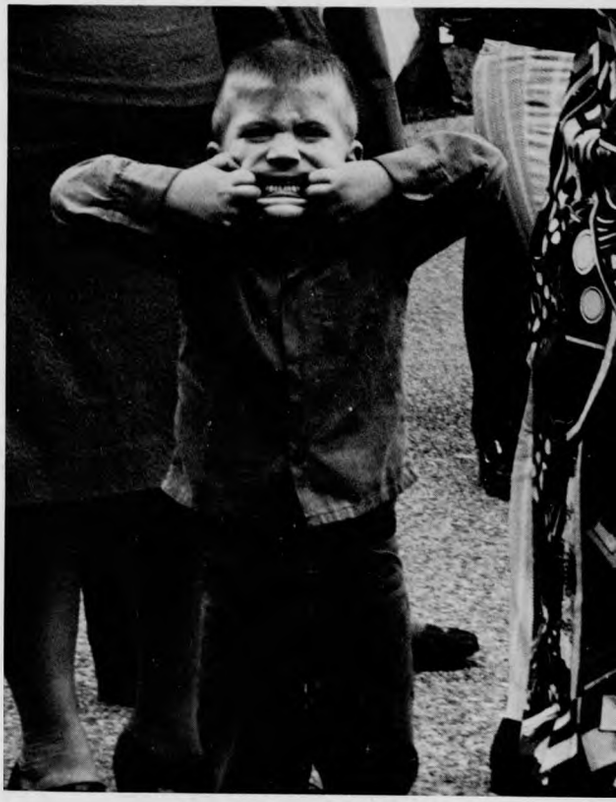

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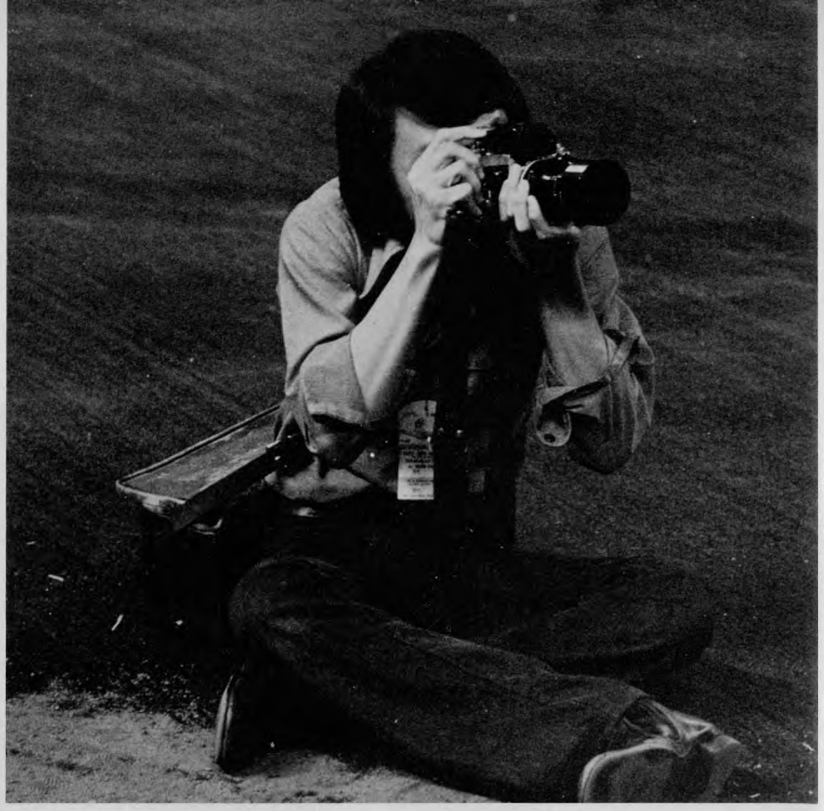

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On my windowpane
Gray clouds are shifting
Here comes the pain.
Petals slowly brown
Fall on frozen ground
Cold winds are blowin'
Here comes the pain.
Though black night has come
Tomorrow brings the dawn
My sun is setting
Here comes the pain.
Down the halls of memories
Comes the healing lady time
Brings the cup forgetfulness
Drink her magic wine
Golden daffodils
Dying on the hill
Smoky leaves driftin'
Here comes the pain.

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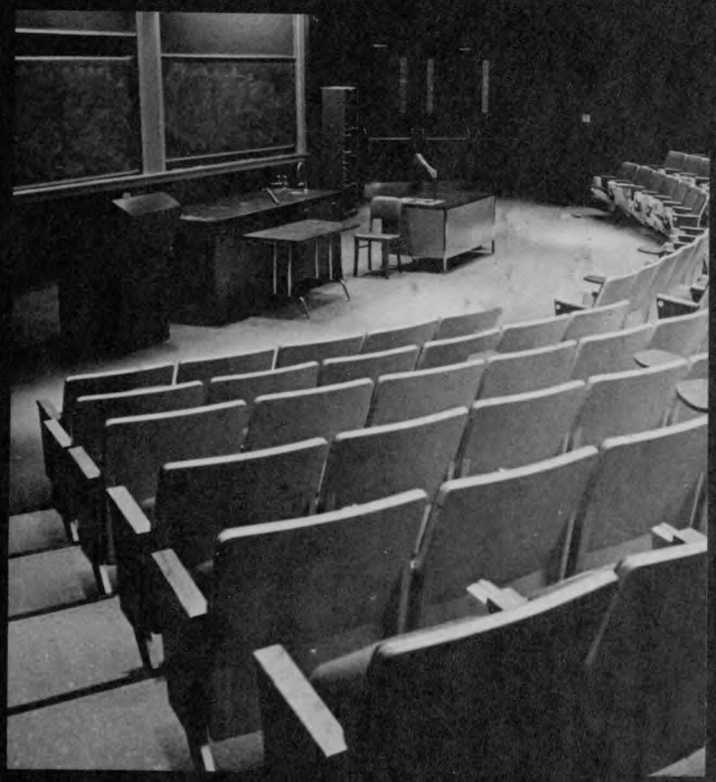

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