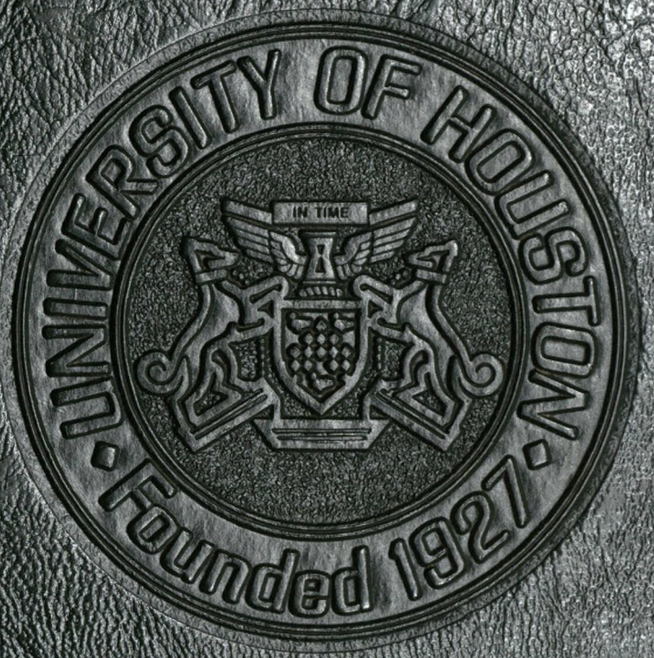
Houstonian 1993



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MORE *than...*

Houstonian 1993

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The reconstruction of the Cullen Fountain was completed in October and the rededication ceremony was held during the 65th Anniversary of Homecoming. The fountain was a popular studying and resting place for the students. The fountain is located in front of the E. Cullen Building. Photo by Noel Stone.

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More Than...

"The University of Houston provides students with more than just an education. Many opportunities were offered for students to enhance their backgrounds through strong academic programs, athletics and organizations. This is why I chose UH-strong in mind, strong in spirit," Jeff Fuller said, junior radio-telelvision major.

There was no one way to describe the students at the university.

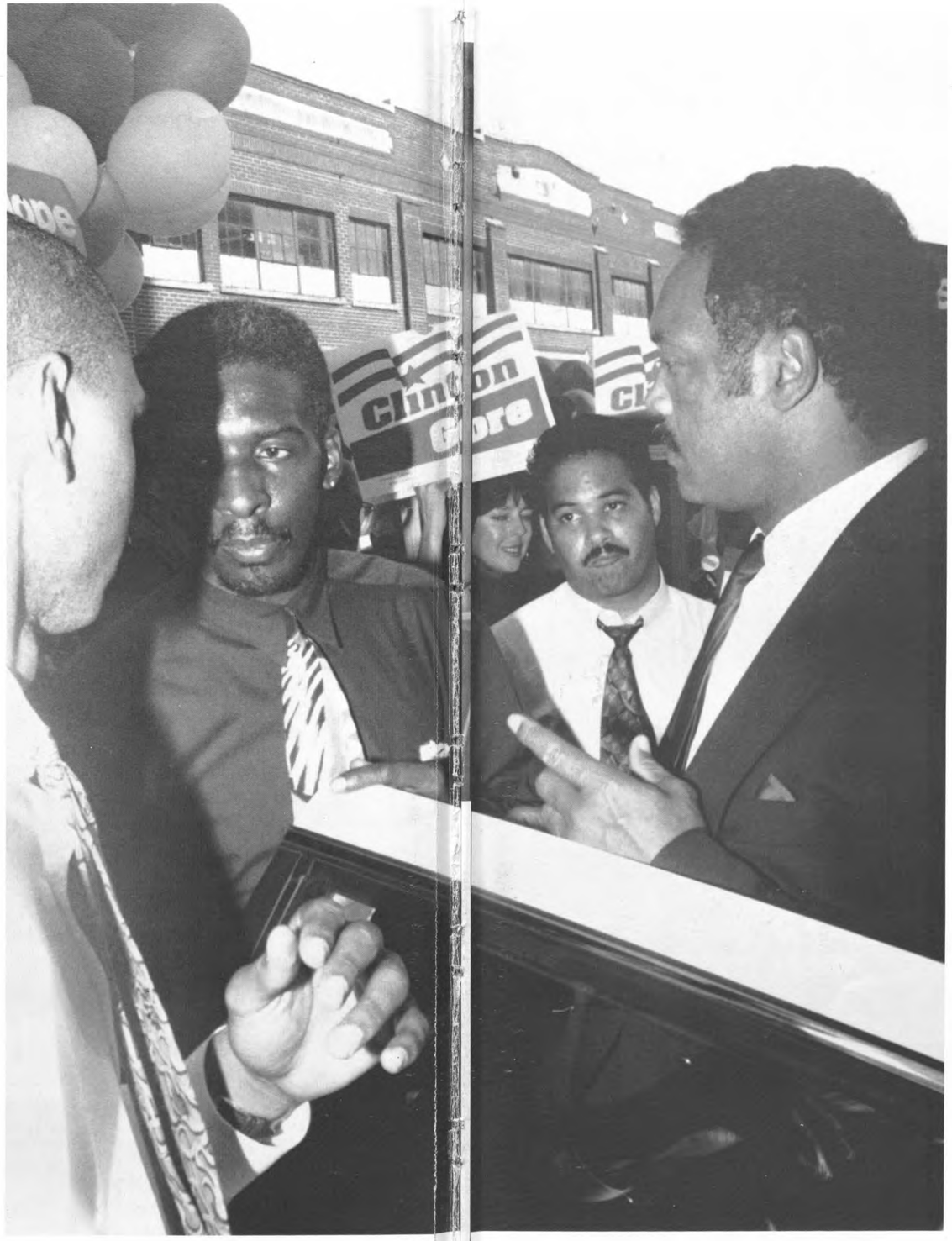
There was so much diversity that you could travel all around the world and never have left campus.

Students were always doing more than just being students. Most students commuted by car or by bus; some travelled far and wide. Some lived on campus, which made life easier at times. They had full or part time jobs while juggling work, school and a family.

But in some ways, students were much like the typical college student. They studied and attended classes and participated in more than 250 campus organizations promoting school spirit, honor and tradition.

Students, between their hectic schedules, found time to participate in school activities, like homecoming, food fair, diversity week and Cougar Fiesta. This participation and cooperation among the campus community increased school spirit, which had been rising in the past years.

With all the hussle and bussle that filled our daily lives, we found the time to lead the university into one of the best years ever and the future.**-Kristyn M. Roberts**



n the Saturday before the presidential election. Rev. Jesse Jackson spoke to hundreds of Clinton/Gore supporters. Jackson took time to speak to students individually before leaving the campus. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

t the opening ceremonies of Diversity Month students were entertained by a band. The band performed in the Cougar Den. Diversity Month was sponsored by various ethnic organizations and introduced sudents to cultures from all around the world. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

uring the Chicano Week's opening ceremonies students blushed with envy as they were serenaded by a member of the Mariachi band that performed. *Photo by Matt Waterwall.*

Before the entertainment starts, students pile in at Lynn Eusan Park to grab a bite to eat. The food, which was reasonably priced, attracted students to come and join in the festivities. The drinks were free of charge and beer was a mere 50 cents. *Houstonian Photo.*

Cougar fans, both young and old, come out to cheer the football team on to their first victory during the pep rally. The Kick-Off celebrated the seasons first home game. The Cougars stomped on the University of Illinois 31-13. *Houstonian Photo.*

Head Coach John Jenkins introduces the Cougar starting line-up for the game against University of Illnois. Jenkins told the crowd of exciting Cougar fans to come out and support the Coogs during the game. *Houstonian Photo.*

Cougar Kick-Off

"The original name of the Kick-Off was "Back to School Bash," but many alumni felt the name would draw only students. The Council voted to change the name to the present "Cougar Kick-Off," to send the message that everyone was invited," said Angie Milner, Students' Association director of public relations.

Free soft drinks, cheap food, 50 cents draft beer and the musical duo Trish and Darin chased away the post summer blues at the annual "Cougar Kick-Off 1992" at Lynn Eusan Park.

The cover charge was to bring a canned good for the Stone Soup Pantry or school supplies for local schools benefiting Operation School Supplies.

A pep rally jump-started the football season. President James Pickering and Head Coach John Jenkins fired up the crowd with a few remarks about the great season ahead. The cheerleaders, Cougar band, football team and more than 400 students, faculty and staff came to the event.

The Council of Campus Leaders cross-coordinated the events and more communicative and efficient efforts between campus councils and associations. Organizations in the council, which helped to put the Kick-Off together, included the Students' Association, Student Program Board, Interfraternity Council, Council of Ethnic Organizations, Metropolitan Volunteer Program, National Panhellic Council and the Residence Halls Association. The Alumni Organization and the Athletic Department also co-sponsored the Kick-Off.

Campus groups' planning cooperation pleased Benny Mathews, SPB Executive Director. "This is the first time all these groups have gotten together."**-Amey Mazurek**

In Memory of

Lynn Eusan

"What a happy day, when she won Homecoming Queen for the University of Houston! She was stunned because her main purpose was to unify black and minority students on campus. Amidst death threats, she triumphed and we triumphed," said Omowale, who gave the speech at her memorial service.

Students of the Africans in America for Black Liberation (AABL) remembered the contributions of Lynn Eusan, a dynamic civil rights leader and former student, who was murdered on Sept. 10, 1971.

In 1968 Eusan, who was an English/Education major, became the first black student to be selected Homecoming Queen. However, Eusan, a San Antonio native, was equally noted for her political contributions to the university and the community. She was a volunteer at the SHAPE Community Center. After graduation, she worked as a reporter for the "Voice of Hope" newspaper until her death.

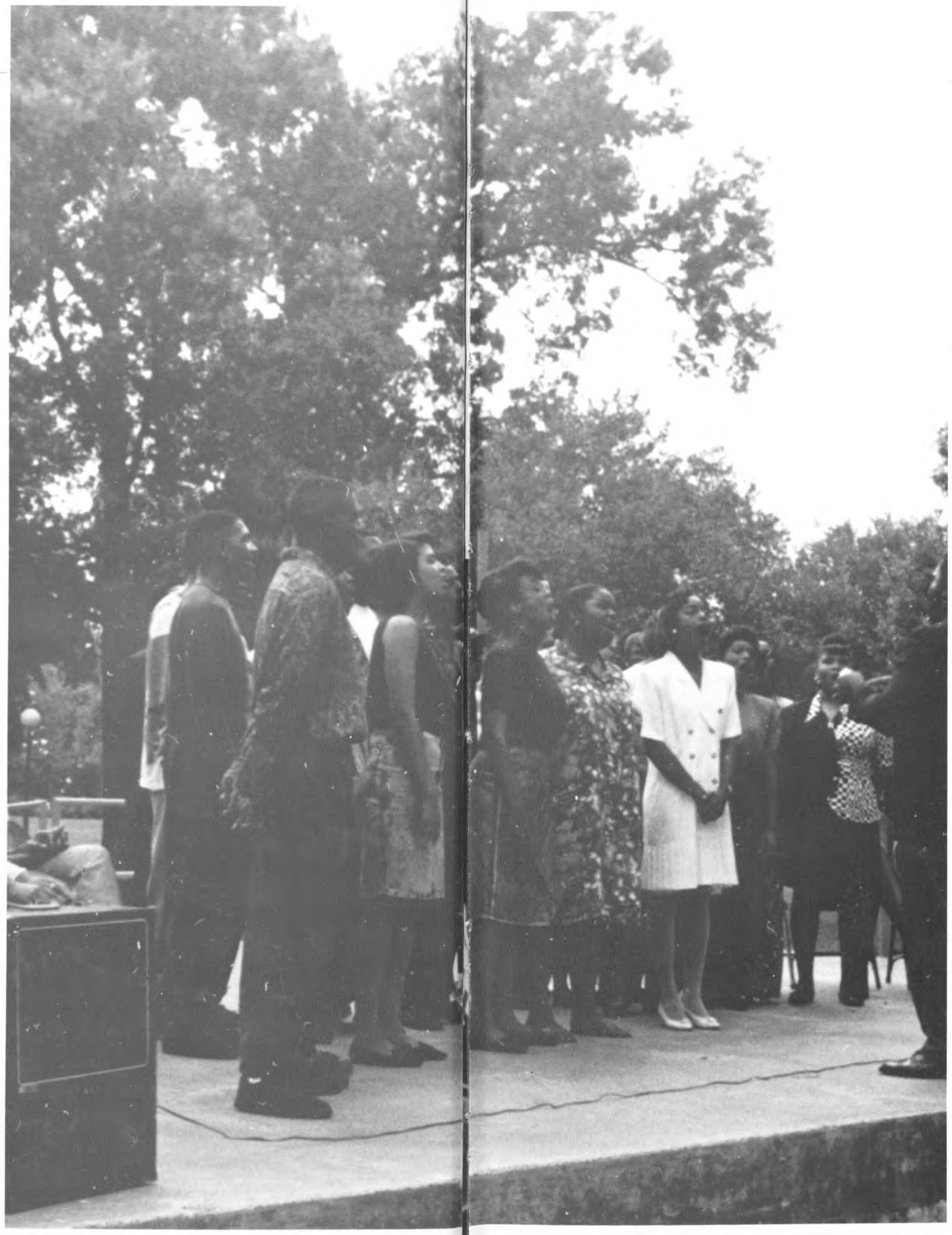
Eusan began her involvement in politics as a freshman in 1966, when she helped to organize a campus committee for Better Race Relations. After realizing, the "racial oppression, rather than relations, was the real nature of the problem," Eusan helped to organize AABL.

Eusan's participation in AABL helped her to focus her attention on the problems facing the black community. She worked with AABL's anti-drug program and the black students' foundations. She also tried to organize a Black Unity Conference.

In Spring 1969, Eusan participated in an AABL led demonstration that demanded satisfaction from the UH administration. The group asked for an Afro-American studies department, more black administrators and instructors and a raise in pay scales for maintenance employees.

Ironically, the efforts of Eusan to uplift the black community was brought to an end when she was brutally murdered by convicted felon Leo Jackson. It is still unknown why Eusan was killed, but her memory still lives on.

As a result of her efforts, there is a park on campus, Lynn Eusan Park, dedicated to her memory. As you walk through it, AABL invites students to remember her contributions and to celebrate life. **-Robin Schobelock and Hillary Harmon**



The Good News Gospel Choir sang in memory of Lynn Eusan at her memorial service commemorating the 30th Anniversary of her death. The choir filled Lynn Eusan Park, which was named after her for her efforts to unite the community, with song. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

Students came to pay their respects to Lynn Eusan. Omowale gave a speech in her memorial. He said, "She was Alpha Kappa Alpha and wore the colors well. She was AABL (Afrikan Americans for Black Liberation) and there was no contradiction between the AKA and AABL. The Lynn Eusan story is the story of struggling black people and humanity." *Photo by Noel Stone.*

MORE *than...* CLASSWORK

We were more than just students and we did more than just study. We were workers, drivers, readers, writers and organizers. We were boyfriends, girlfriends, best friends, husbands, wives and parents. We registered, added dropped, yelled, screamed, cried and threatened, but still only got one out of five classes. And we studied, studied, studied. Somewhere in between all the hussle and bussle, we found time to sleep, eat, shop and relax.

-Wendy Cockcroft

Student Life

14 ***Republican National Convention.*** *University students play an active role in the convention by volunteering and supporting their candidates.*

16a ***Back to the Beginning. The Roaring Twenties.*** *Students celebrate the 65th Anniversary of Homecoming. The rededication ceremony of the Cullen Fountain was one of the highlights.*

42 ***Students' Association: Election '93.*** *Students campaign for the candidate of their choice in the election of the 1993-94 Student Body President.*

During Chicano Week, performers of various organizations thrill the student body with cultural dances. The dances were entertaining and educational for students of all culturals. Throughout the week's celebration, there were lectures and films on the Chicano culture. For more see pages 12 and 13. Photos by Matt Waterwall.

Republicans Receive a Helping Hand

Encouraging America to register to vote, College Republicans Gracie Hurtado and Maria Schmitt participate in the Republican convention. *Photo by Jeff Fuller.*

Overtaking the Astrodome, convention goers gathered to listen to Tony Zagotto, national chairman for the College Republicans speak. *Photo by Maria Schmitt.*

Students and Faculty Actively Take Part in GOP Convention

The Republican National Convention held during the week of Aug. 17 provided a showcase for the diversity and energy of our university. Activities involving students and facilities abounded during convention week.

President Bush held a "prayer breakfast" at our own Hofheinz Pavilion.

Young Republicans and College Republicans took over the North Tower of Moody Tower for the entire week. They used the towers as a home base while carrying out their cheering duties at the Astrodome.

College Republicans were present at each session of the convention and they organized activities and rallies for young, out-of-town Republicans. Aaron Wilson, a University of Southern California sophomore, was a beneficiary of UH hospitality. Wilson came to Houston, like other young conventioneers, at his own expense, and our local College Republicans showed him Houston and life at UH.

Board of Regents member Kenneth Lay acted as Chairman of the Houston Host Committee. His presence ensured UH prominence and national attention letting Houston and the nation know that UH is more than just a huge commuter university.

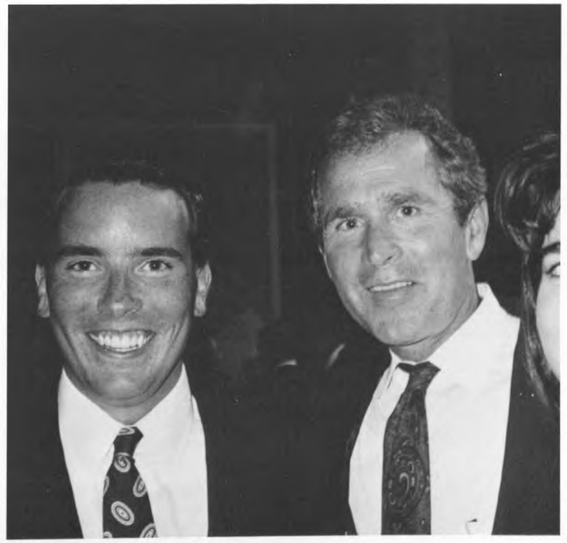
Wendy Adair, a UH Media Relations representative, said "We willingly and adeptly received all the attention we could get."

The UH NOW chapter used the convention as an opportunity to protest the Republican Party's position on abortion and to protect clinics from anti-abortion activists, who threatened activity during convention week.

Abortion remained a prominent issue of the convention in spite of the fact the official Republican stand on this issue held firm-the unborn baby has a fundamental right to life. In fact, the abortion issue was not even awarded any discussion time at the convention.

The ROTC colorgaurd marched in the opening ceremonies of the convention and participated in a parade for the president. ROTC Capt. Jeff Wood said, "It went very well. Five students participated in what we call the posting of the national colors."

Also many journalism students were directly involved and were able to go to the convention as reporters and photographers, being a part of Houston and UH history. **-Wendy Cockcroft**



Transforming the Astrodome, the Republicans took over Houston in their Quest for the White House. *Photo by Jeff Fuller.*

College Republican Jason Fuller socializes with George Bush, Jr. during the convention. *Photo by Jeff Fuller.*

Keeping the tradition alive a dance troup performs traditional Mexican-style Mariachi dancing front of UH students during Chicano week. *Photo by Tricia Garcia.*

Mexican-American performers relive the heritige of their country in traditional dance and costume while celebrating Mexico's independence from Spain. *Photo by Tricia Garcia.*

Performing the Ballet Folklorico Huichol a dance troupe kicks off the begining of Chicano week. *Photo by Tricia Garcia.*

CHICANO WEEK

The continual drizzle did not stop the opening festivities celebrating Chicano Week.

The opening events were scheduled to be in Lynn Eusan Park, but were moved to the covered courtyard in the University Center.

Concilo De Organizaciones Chicanas presented the week-long festivities recognizing Sept. 16 as the day Mexico won its independence from Spain.

The ceremony began with the traditional Mariachi band creating a Mexican fiesta atmosphere.

Consuelo Trevino, director of campus activities, addressed the crowd and introduced the day's activities.

The Mariachi band continued as students browsed through a small portion of art from "Drum-making from a Chicano Perspective" by Jesus Medel.

Students also sampled a variety of Mexican cuisine sold by a multitude of UH organizations; proceeds will benefit Mexican-Americans.

The crowd also enjoyed the Mexican-style dance and costume of Ballet Folklorico Huichol. The dance troupe, adorned in an array of vivid costumes, performed several Mexican dance styles.

History professors Emilio Zamora and Lupe San Miguel spoke about the significance of Mexico winning independence from Spain.

Guest speakers addressed violence against women and the Mexican American Student Organization presented the play *A Woman's Work*. MASO had speakers that representing Latinos in Politics.-**Rhonda Smith**

Clinton/Gore Make Election History

Democrats Take the White House After 12 Year Absence

At the tender age of 46Bill Clinton's election to the presidency of our nation marked one of the most radical youth movements in the history of presidential politics.

The baby boomers have landed and taken over the White House.

Throughout the campaign, Clinton and his partner in crime, Al Gore, had to be wary of the mudslinging and name calling of their opponents.

President Bush called them bozos and nicknamed Gore "ozone man", refusing to call him by his real name.

The press uncovered the rumor of Clinton's alleged 12 year affair with Gennifer Flowers and made it a front page story which Clinton acknowledged and talked about.

Clinton also had to deal with the press's coverage of the rumor that he dodged the draft to stay out of the Vietnam War and had to deal with Bush, who reminded everyone of his draft dodging.

Rumors also surfaced that Clinton had once smoked marijuana when he was a Rhodes Scholar in England, but never really inhaled.

Clinton and Gore also managed to stay on top of the election despite Independent Candidate Ross Perot. Perot, the Dallas billionaire, spent $35 million on TV advertising and more than $60 million overall in his unsuccessful attempt at the White House.

The public had the all the dirt when they made their decision and put the southern fried ticket in charge our nation for at least four years, making Clinton the third youngest president in history.**-Wendy Cockcroft**

Gov. Clinton addresses Houstonians in an effort to swing votes for himself and the Democratic ticket at the last rally before the presidential election. *Photo by Matt Waterwall.*

Depsite rain and traffic thousands of people came to see presidential hopeful, Bill Clinton, speak in downtown Houston. *Photo by Matt Watterwall.*

Showing his support for Gov. Clinton, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen speaks to Houstonians at Sam Houston State Park. The senator was one of many Texan Democrats campaigning for Clinton. *Photo by Matt Waterwall.*

Rock the Vote Reaches Young Americans

Never before had an election seen such a drive to get young Americans between the ages 18-24 registered to vote.

Stars of all kinds contributed to a massive Rock the Vote campaign. Michael Douglas, Jason Priestly and Magic Johnson among many, took part in a music video type that aired several timesbefore the voter registration deadline.

Mercury records came out with an album that featured music by Vanessa Williams, Madonna and Mick Jagger.

The songs concentrated on getting the message out about how important it is to vote and how the youth of America can make changes if they get out and vote.

They even set up voter registration booths and had registration drives.

One drive was held at the Astrodome and potential voters were given stickers, buttons and T-shirts after registering.

-Wendy Cockcroft

Helping Students *EXCEL*

The Houston Room resembled a sea of faces because there were so many people gathered for the Excel Program Orientation.

"We were very excited because we had more than 700 people show up this year," said Mohammad Ahmed, student assistant to the Dean of Students office.

Enthusiasm and anticipation for the orientations stemmed from the strong reputation that the Excel Program managed to establish for itself.

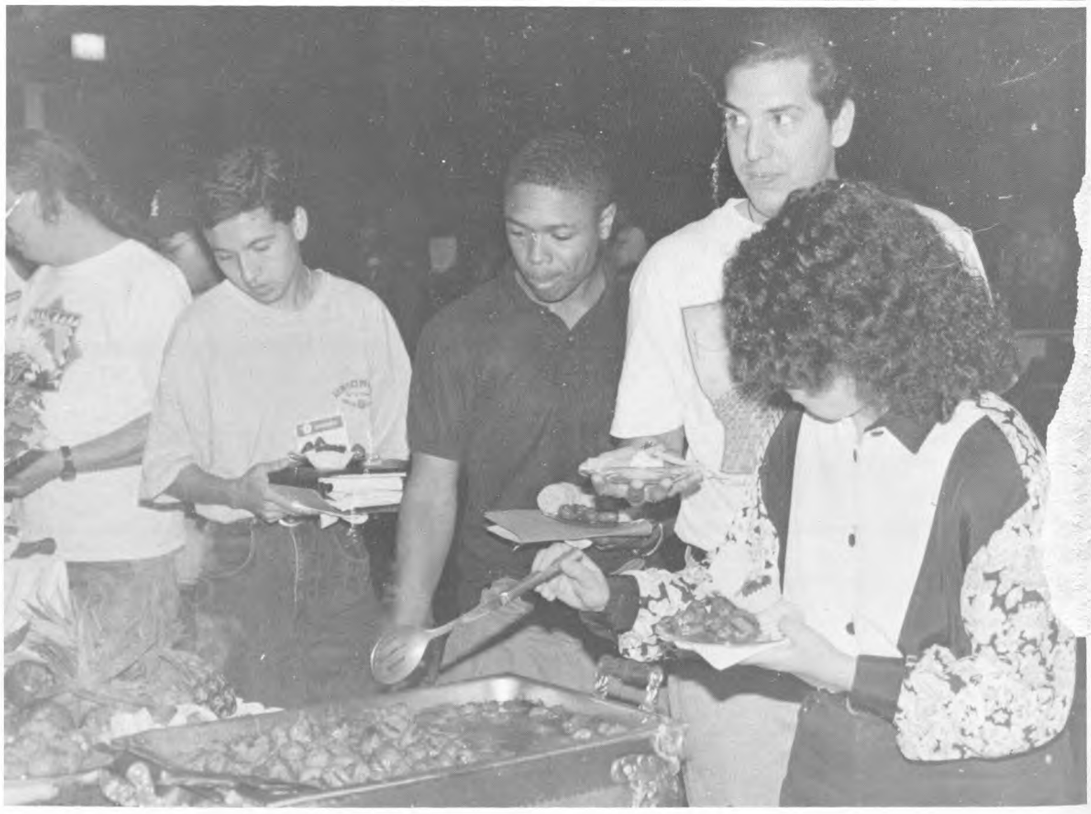
"The people involved usually have very high academic records," a freshman Excel participant said.

The program offered students help in their studies, a chance to meet people and make friends and get to know students and faculty on the university campus.

Even though the program was open to students of all grades it concentrated on making the transition to the university smooth for freshman and transfer students.

Both Dr. Elwyn Lee, vice president of student affairs, and Dr. William Munson, dean of students, gave speeches at the orientation to further strengthen the program.**-Wendy Cockcroft and Rashda Khan**

Speaking to students and faculty at the Excel Program Orientation, Dr. Thelma Douglas, assistant dean of students, said that through the program she has had the joy of working with students. *Photo by Liz Alexander.*



Taking advantage of the buffet, excel mentors and mentees enjoy lunch while getting to know each other at an Excel Program Orientation in the Houston Room. *Photo by Liz Alexander.*

Back to the Beginning: The Roaring Twenties

HOMECOMING `92

Founded 1927 ***The 65th Anniversary Edition***

E. Cullen Fountain Rededication

Water gushed from the E. Cullen Fountain for the first time in almost three years. Over 300,000 gallons of water circulated through the new pipes that were replaced by a grant donated from John and Rebecca Moores last year. Cullen Fountain was the centerpiece of the campus when it was first erected between 1968 and 1972.

Although the fountain was temporarily restored for the World Economic Summit, which was held in August 1991, the temporary repairs were not enough to restore the fountain its former beauty. The $1.2 million needed to fix the fountain was donated by the Moores, who recalled several romantic moments around the fountain in the mid-seventies, when they met. They had wanted part of their donation to fix the Cullen monument.

"The rebuilding of the fountain will enhance the beauty of the campus. It hasn't been working for quite a while, and it's about time it has been repaired. I think it makes a big impression on people, especially visitors and those thinking about attending our university," said Carla Davis.

"I saw it when it worked 10 years ago. You had to have seen it then. It was beautiful. It was just serene. It would calm you down."- Diana Kowis.

At the rededication ceremony of the Cullen Fountain (from left to right) Homecoming Committee member Tony Rodriquez, President James Pickering, John and Rebecca Moores, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen and Student Body President Rusty Hruska cut the ribbon to mark the reopening of the fountain. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

More Inside...

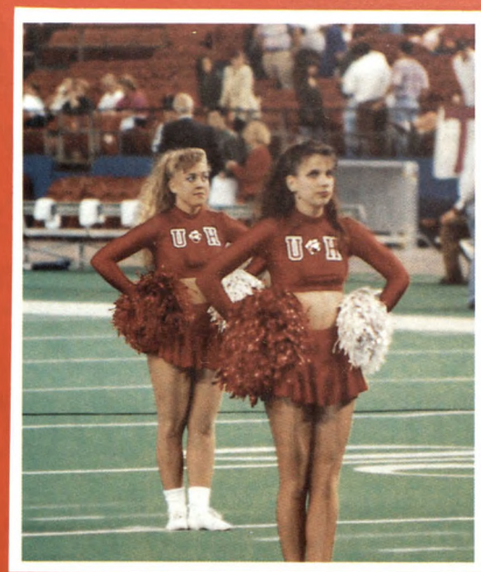
2 **And The Winners Are...**

Ronique Gordon and Rob Gabel were named the 1992 Homecoming Queen and King.

4 **The Events...**

Yell Like Hell and Paint the UC were just two of the events that highlighted the week's festivities.

And The King & Queen Are...



Members of the Cougar Dolls patiently await their Homecoming performance during the half-time ceremonies. The Dolls performed before the announcement of the Homecoming Queen and King. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

The members of the 1992 Homecoming Court were (left to right) Anneke Larson, Jason Gregory, Elisa Contreras, Allen Baird, Ronique Gordon (Queen), Ciperano Romero, Hettie Richardson, Rob Gabel (King), Drue Terry and Steve Brown. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

BONFIRE

The 1992 Homecoming Queen Ronique Gordon and King Rob Gabel were crowned during the half-time ceremonies. Gordon was nominated by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and Gabel was nominated by the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. The Queen and King were selected by a panel of judges. They were judged on campus involvement, leadership activities and a personal interview. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

The Events

Banner Contest

In conjunction with the Homecoming Kick-Off Ceremony, participating organizations created banners that was in accordance to the theme--Back to the Beginning: The Roaring Twenties. The banners were hung in the UC throughout the week.

The Hunt Begins

The Homecoming Hunt was a two day event which was aimed at getting people who would not already be involved in Homecoming. In the morning and afternoon, eggs were placed all around campus. The eggs contained sheets of paper that revealed a prize.

Beauty Bowl

The Residence Halls Association sponsored Beauty Bowl, a flag football game between the girls in the Moody Towers and the girls in the Quadrangle. The cheerleaders are male

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity rallied for Shasta to be President. This was their skit for the "Yell Like Hell" competition. TKE also won the Spirit Award for having the most spirit during Homecoming. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

The Cougar Band Drum Line rocked the homecoming pep rally di their "Yell Like Hell" skit. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

Paint the UC

"Paint the UC" was an opportunity for organizations to paint the windows of the University Center. Each window had a theme which corresponded to the Homecoming theme, Back to the Beginning: The Roaring Twenties.

Yell Like Hell

Yell like Hell was a competition which consisted of a yell or mini-skit that also corresponded with the theme. The skits were original and entertaining. They were performed during the pep rally.

Spirit Award

The Alumni Organization awarded the Spirit Award to the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. The award was given to the organization who demonstrated the best overall sense of spirit during Homecoming. The award was based on attitude, involvement, commitment and loyalty to Homecoming and the University of Houston community

Fun Facts

Test your knowledge about the history of the University of Houston.

1. What year was UH officially founded?

2. What year did the Cougar become the official mascot?

3. How much of Harris County may the University take over for its own use?

4. What happens to the land UH is on if UH ceases to exist?

5. Where did Oberhotlzer originally intend to locate UH?

6. What year did the Cougars enter the Southwest Conference?

7. What was the first official student organization of campus?

8. When was the first live Cougar acquired and who purchased it?

9. How many fight songs has UH had?

10. On what day was the E. Cullen building dedicated?

ANSWERS

1. 1934 (1927 was the creation of Houston Junior College). 2. 1946. 3. 100% with approval from the Coordinating Board. 4. According to the lease, it is to be turned into a park for "white" people. 5. Where Memorial Park is now located. 6. 1976. 7. The Baptist Student Union in 1946. 8. 1947, by Alpha Phi Omega for $250.00. 9. Two. 10. Hallowe'en on October 31, 1950.

We Want Coke!

Reacting to students' protest, EtCetera's decided not to pull Coca-Cola from its shelves.

Due to a corporate decision, by Barnes and Noble, who owns the store, Coca-Cola products were taken out of the store in early October . Students protested and signed petitions in hopes of getting Coke put back in the store.

Marcel Fields, manager of EtCetera, sent the petition to corporate offices in New York for acknowledgement and the result was to reinstall the Coca-Cola coolers and to sell Coca-Cola products again.

Jim Eilan, merchandising manager of Barnes and Noble Inc., said space was a factor in the decision to remove Coca-Cola products because the number of different brands of beverages was greater than the amount of space in the stores.

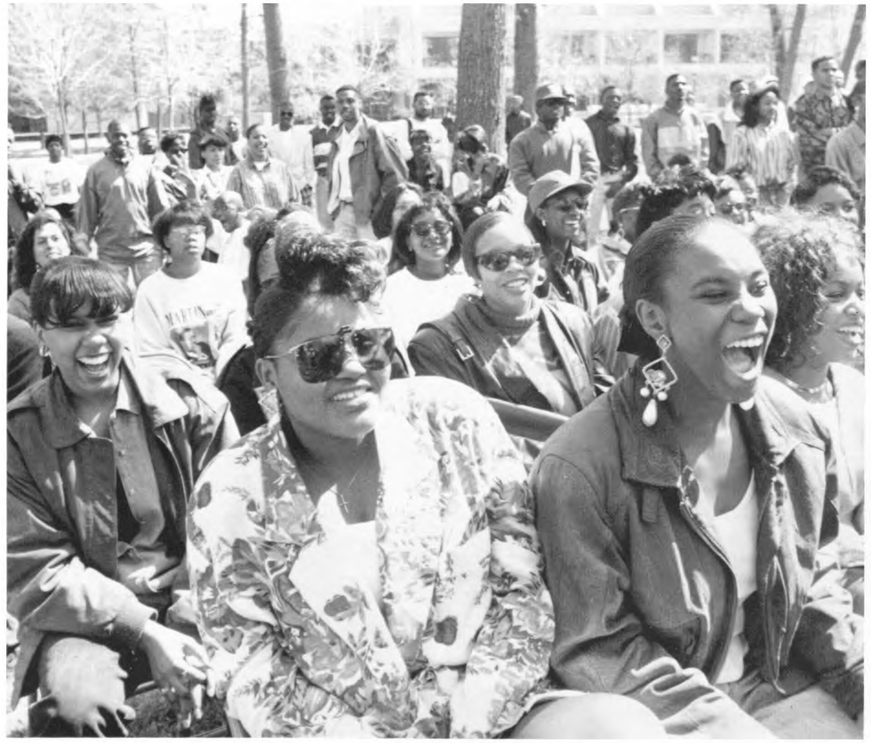
Eilan said, "An issue was being made out of something that was not an issue. We can't make everybody happy all the time."

The petition had more than 850 signatures on it requesting Coke be brought back.**-Kristine Fahrenholz**

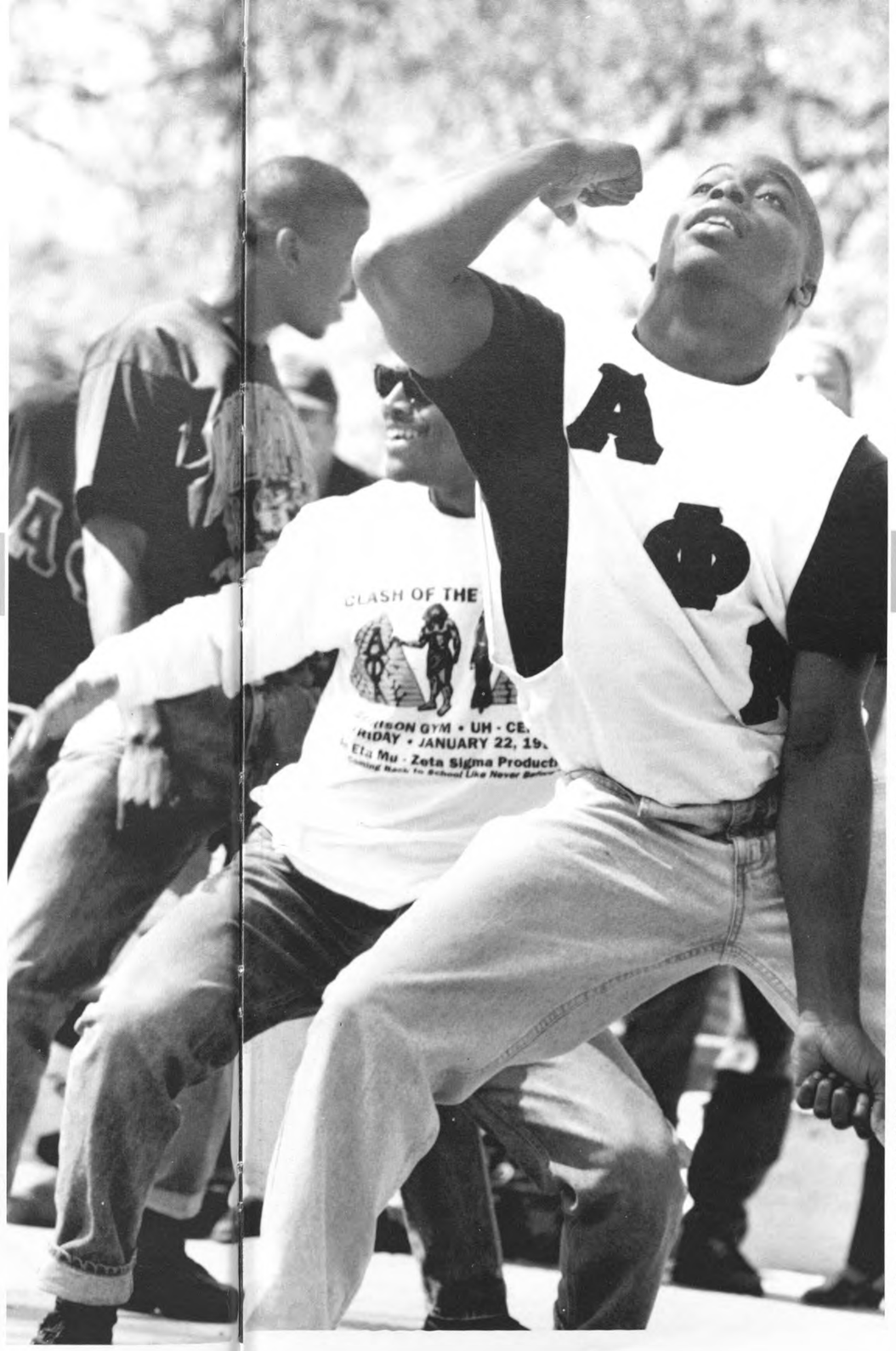
Settling for Pepsi students continued to shop at EtCetera even though many wanted Coke instead. *Photo by Tricia Garcia.*

The EtCetera store, while the only coolers, allowed were Pepsi coolers. *Photo by Tricia Garcia.*

Students teach and learn about African-American History during black history trivia in the Towers Commons. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*



Good weather brought out a large crowd for the Park Jam and Greek show sponsored by the National Pan-Hellenic Council. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*



African-American History Month

One month does not seem long enough to adequately celebrate the history and culture of a population as richly diverse as African-Americans. Still, the month of February has been set aside as a time to honor the African-American legacy in the United States. During the month, students and faculty celebrated the contributions and remembered the sacrifices of African-Americans for this country.

The Black Student Union kicked off Black History Month with an opening ceremony. It featured guest speakers as well as some campus orators. Mary Francis, President of BSU, warned students that "The state of the Black Student Union will crumble if African American students do not take a role in it."

KRS-ONE, lead performer of Boogie Down Productions, spoke to a capacity crowd in the Cougar Den. He pointed out the error in using "color" names like "black" and "white" since none is truly these shades.

KRS-ONE also noted how the government uses people's ethnic and religious backgrounds to instigate clashes and keep people fighting against each other instead of encouraging us to work together. Lisa Price, a

continued page 20

Members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fratnerity Robert Triggs, Christopher Lopez and John White show off some of their Greek abilities during the African-American History Month Park Jam. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

Activities Expose Students to African-American Culture

freshman, agree. "That is so true," she said, "Every day on the news, color lines are clearly drawn before the stories even begin."

The controversial Sister Souljah gave a speech entitled "A Push for Unity".

Souljah has been called everything from a racist to a revolutionary. Whatever one might call her, Souljah's message struck a chord with some African American students on campus. She warned that slavery, physical and mental, still exists in some forms in the U.S. and admonished African-American youth to be equipped to fight it.

Other events featuring more scholatic performers went on during the month, including speakers, a gospel choir, a park jam and step show.

Mauri'Saalakhan, chairman of the Islamic Da'wah Committee of Mujahideen, shared his poetry and his thoughts on African American issues with Dr. Alexander Brown's Introduction to African-American Studies class. Later, he gave a short speech in the World Affairs Lounge.

Ivan Van Sertima, a widely respected author and researcher, spoke at the University Hilton. Sertima has done a lot of work on early African contributions to the world and particularly to North America.

The Towers Hall Council presented the play *It's Up to You !* The play focused on the subtle but ever-present racism in corporate America.

As the month came to a close, it was the fervent hope of the many coordinators and participators that people on campus learned something more about African-American history. "I think they did," commented sophomore, Stefanie Gardiner.

"They didn't have a choice," Gardiner added, "Information was everywhere; I couldn't move without being handed a flier or seeing notices."

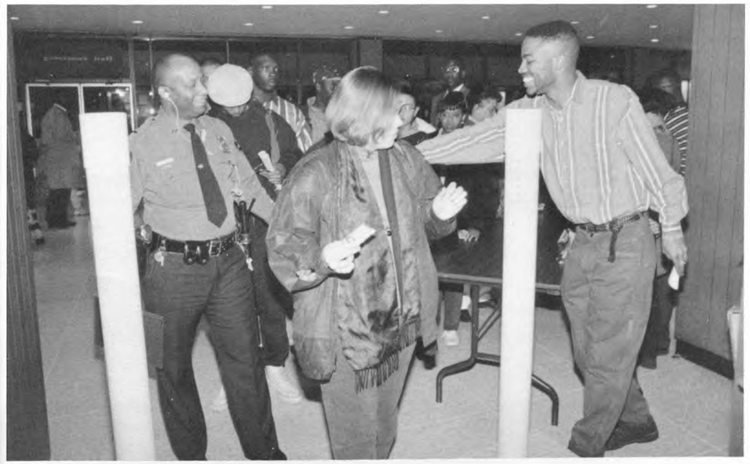
Lisa Carter, also a freshman, said, "I think it was like that for everybody. At least , I hope it was."

-LaGuana Kachet'Gray

In celebration of their twenty-seventh anniversary, Good News Gospel Choir members sing praises in a concert given in honor of God.

Photo by Tony Bullard.

Controversial Sister Souljah gave her opinion of race relations in America during African-American History Month at UH on one of her many university lecture tours. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*



Before entering Sister Souljahs lecture, students were asked to pass through a metal detector for safety. Her lecture was attended by students of all ethnic backgrounds. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

We've been keeping a

CAMPUS SECRET

Ever wonder where your Student Service fees go? Well, to find out, just drop in at Learning Support Services (LSS) in the Social Work Building or their Satellite location. Actually, LSS was only one of 24 departments vying for a portion of that fee you see on your bill each semester. But with a surprisingly small amount of funding and a relatively small staff, LSS provided a safety net of support and tutoring services...FREE to all students.

Not all students...were on the bottom rung of the scholastic ladder.

The official motto of LSS, according to Director Patrick Daniel, is "Students Helping Students." Tutors were currently enrolled graduate students or upper-level students with overall GPAs of at least 3.0, and at least 3.25 in their academic majors. They must be recommended by at least two faculty members, and must have effective communication skills. They are also required to attend 12 hours of training each semester.

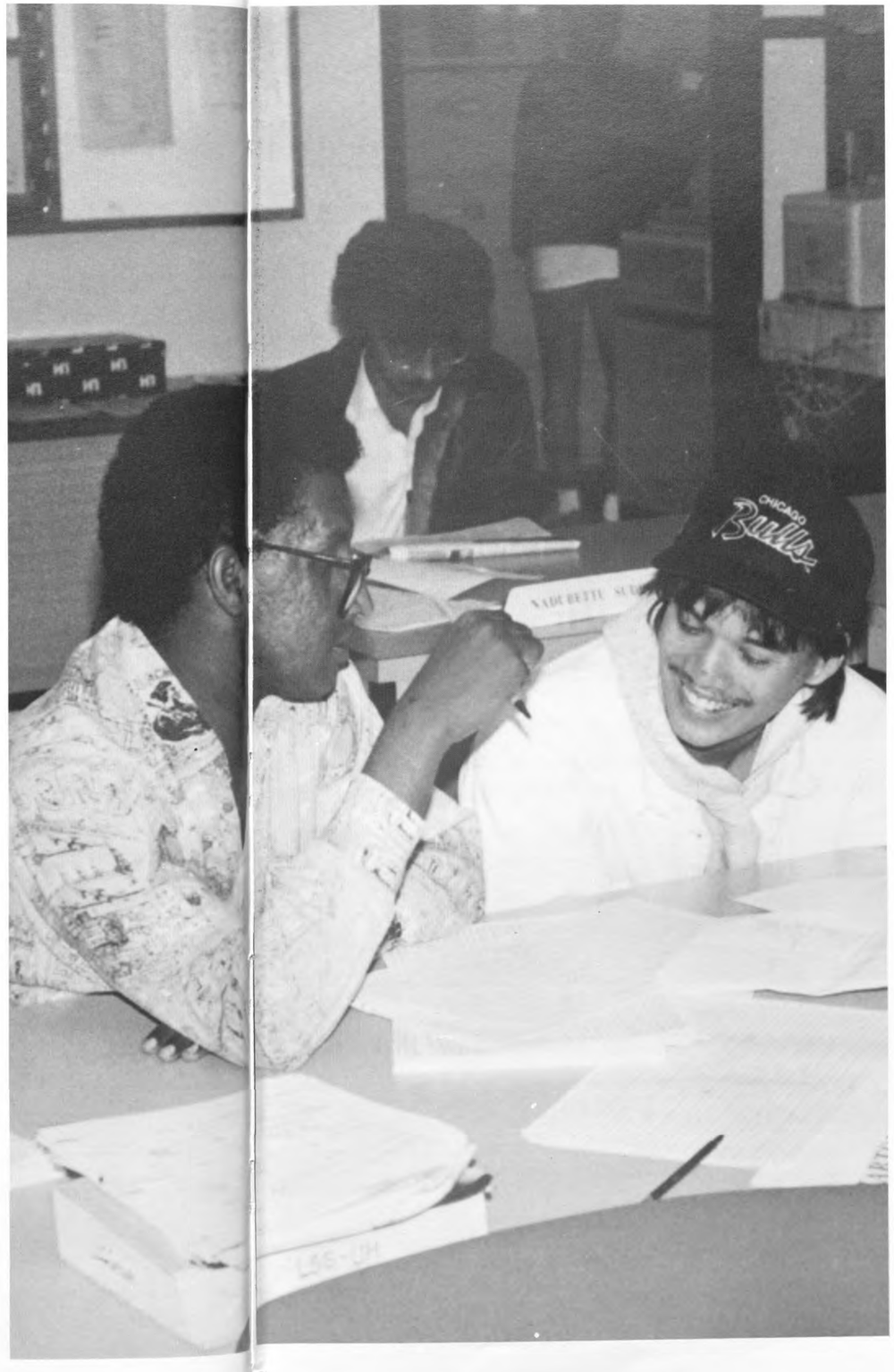
The success rate of students, who receive tutoring and support from the center was impressive. Overall, students, who employed their services, have GPAs that are higher as a group than the rest of the student body. And Daniel insists that LSS was as good for the university as it was for the students. It promoted higher graduation rates, scholastic abilities and GPAs and recruits successful candidiates for graduate school.

Not all students, who take advantage of everything LSS has to offer, were on the bottom rung of the scholastic ladder. Students with GPAs from 0.0 to 4.0 visit, and the tutoring style mirrors the learning style of the individual seeking help. It is not by definition "remedial." Many good students attend tutorials because they want to learn the material, not just get by and get out.

If one-on-one tutoring was not your style, LSS conducted several workshops every semester on a wide array of subjects, including improving your memory, time management, note taking, reading skills, test anxiety, math anxiety and how to study physics.

In addition, there were study groups assembled by student referrals from faculty members. These groups gave struggling students, who were sometimes hampered or intimidated by the university atmosphere, a connection with the institution. This minimized the "computer college" mentality. There are also master's level psychological counselors available.

Students were overwhelmed by university requirements like deadlines, assignments, required reading volume, instructor's high expectations, examination difficulty levels, grading policies and faculty member's teaching styles. That's why LSS exists—all the services are available to help you become a more effective student. And that's why we are blowing the lid off the best kept secret on campus. **-Susan Spring**



The tutors at LSS were upper-level or graduate students who maintain a certain GPA. Their one-on-one tutorial style helped thousands of students who were overwhelmed by a large university atmosphere. *Houstonian Photo.*

At Learning Support Services, students learn from other students. Some students sought help before exams and others went on a more regular basis. *Houstonian Photo.*

The Golden Arches serves more than Burgers and Fries

McDonald's adds computer and copy center, pizza and game room to the menu.

When alumnus John Tillman decided to open his second McDonald's franchise, he conducted interviews with students and neighborhood residents to find out what they wanted from a new restaurant. The results of his interviews were displayed at the corner of Cullen Blvd. and Elgin St. When Tillman was asked what gave him the idea for this particular McDonald's, he responded, "I wanted to create something for the students of UH and TSU and the surrounding community."

The City of Houston possessed the only McDonald's in the nation that is supplied with a computer-copy center and a game room.

The copy center supplied students with laser typesetting, facsimile service, computer/typewriter service, full-service term papers and, of course, copies with other numerous special services at very reasonable prices.

McDonald's, known for its famous Big Mac and Chicken McNuggets, added another American favorite to its menu. McDonald's gave Pizza Hut a run for its money when it started serving pizza.

"The response to pizza has been great, we are the only McDonald's in Houston to sell Pizza" said Tillman.

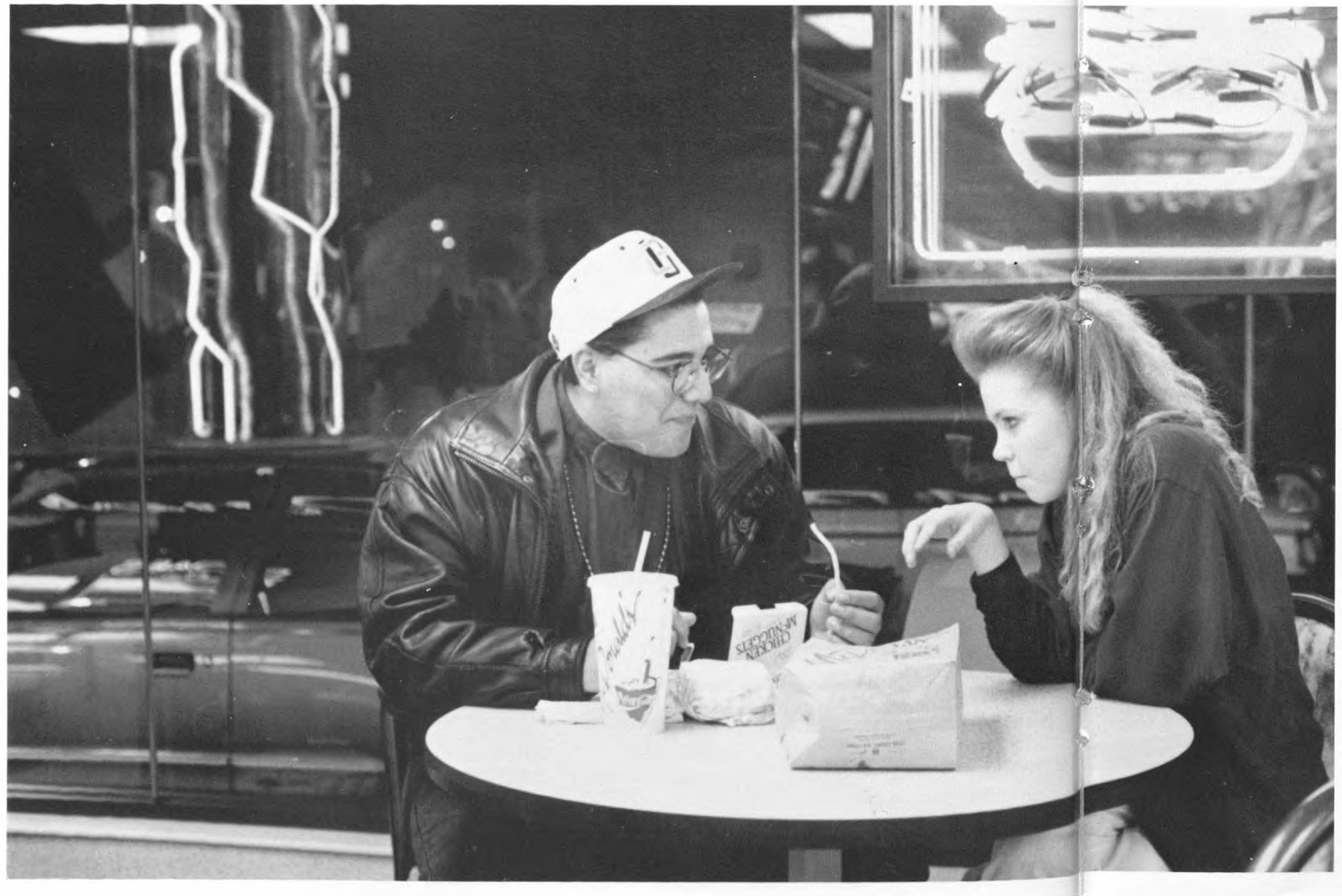
As you sit down in the modern neon dining area, you could watch your favorite television show on the various T.V.s located throughout the facilities.

"For campus residents the twenty-four hour drive-through window is great for all of those late night study sessions," said freshman Flossie Scott.

This unique McDonald's was presented on the front page of the *Houston Post*, featured in *Black Enterprise* and even had a spot on the television show Good Morning America.

-Rebecca Edmerson

Students took advantage of the computer center at McDonald's. The students found this center beneficial to their academic lifestyle. *Photo by Jason Marchand.*



A couple enjoys a McDonald's meal over stimulating conversation. Students found the new McDonald's a big convenience when they could eat and then type papers all in the same place. *Photo by Jason Marchand.*

McDonald's 24-hour drive thru and copy center at the corner of Elgin St. and Cullen Blvd. show their new look. This fast food chain received local and national attention. *Photo by Jason Marchand.*

Out of 33,000 students, 1900 voted on the referendum. Eighty-five percent of these people supported the

SMOKING BAN

Smokers fumed outside the Satellite as March 1 marked the first day of the UH smoking ban.

The ban was introduced as a referendum last spring during the Students' Association presidential elections. Out of 33,000 students, 1900 voted on the referendum. Eighty-five percent of these people supported the smoking ban.

Rain pounded the campus when more than 30 students huddled under the three-foot canopy outside the Satellite. Showing their anger, the students rebelled by blowing smoke into the restaurant from outside.

Eventually, they took their "rightful place" inside the old smokers' section of the cafeteria.

As the students entered the restaurant, some of them ripped down the new no-smoking sign and burned it with their cigarette lighters.

"When I was outside, I couldn't study. Now I'm here and smoking and I plan to study," said Farida Midni, a freshman international relations major.

Students questioned the importance of the ban as the Satellite management did nothing to enforce the new policy.

"It's obvious they don't have the ability to keep up this new policy. What are they going to do, spend money on people who can specifically police smokers?" asked Vanessa Johnson, a sophomore psychology major.

The new policy was meant to be enforced by the supervisor of whichever establishment smokers are caught in. If a student does not respond, the student's name will be sent to the Dean of Students office. At this point, the case would be heard by a student judiciary committee.

"There isn't really any clear punishment. A student can be heard by a student board," said Russell Hruska, Students' Association president.

"I guess in the worst situation you could ultimately be expelled," he added.

The students, who remained outside the Satellite, discussed plans of action as cigarette butts formed dirty piles directly outside two of the four entrances to the restaurant.

"The boycott begins tomorrow, March 2. They took away our rights--why should we give them our money?" asked Thalia Christy, a junior interior design major.

Bill Wentz, UH campus dining service manager, said a boycott would only punish employees and business people. "We have no authority over this. Students should take it up with the administration or sit in front of the Board of Regents. The only thing we do is ask people to stop smoking," he said.

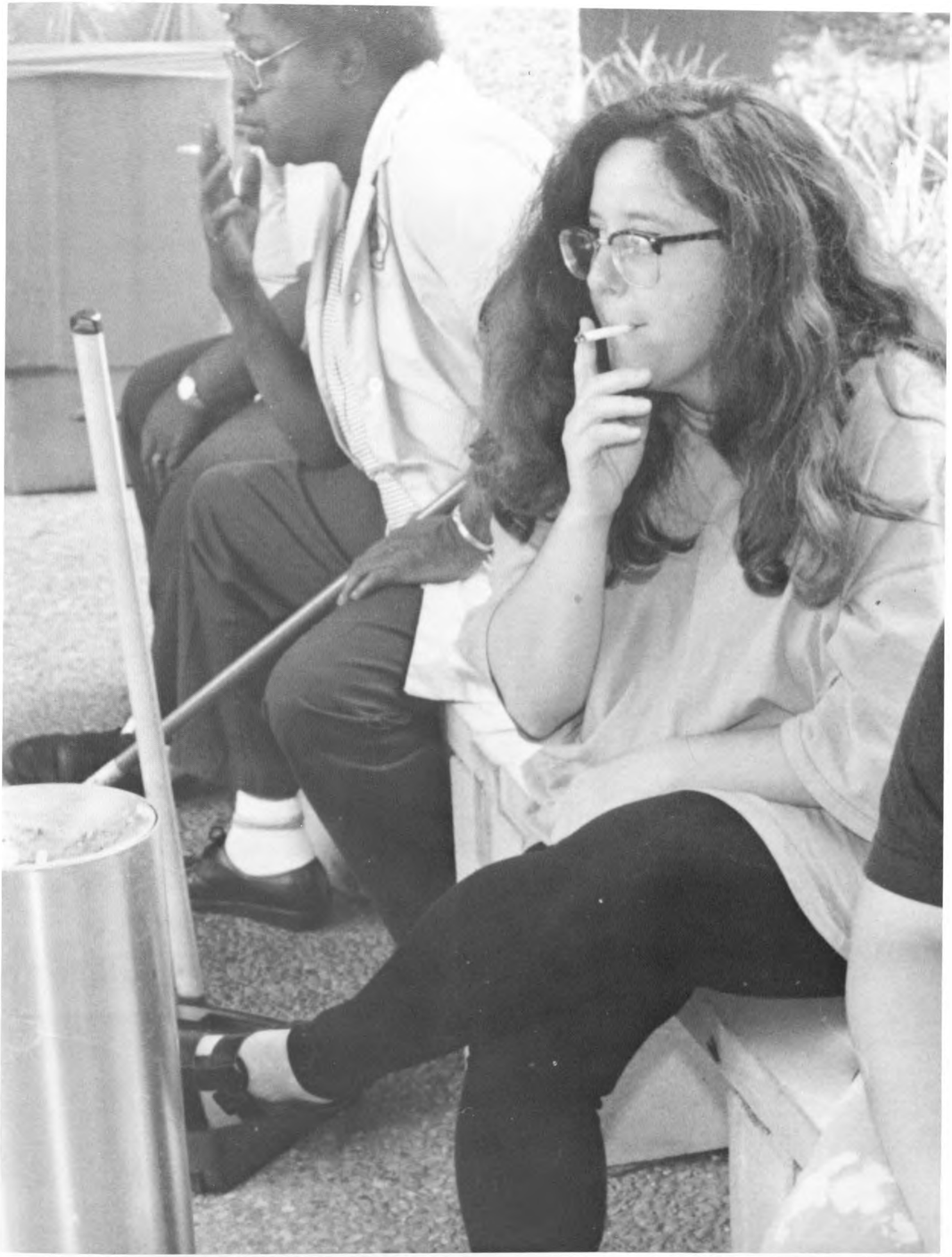
Other students, who did not completely agree with a full-boycott, offered alternatives for campus eating areas.

"We ought to install a new vent system, or a fan system. They could take a collection from the smokers to build it," said Joe Maines, a senior music major.

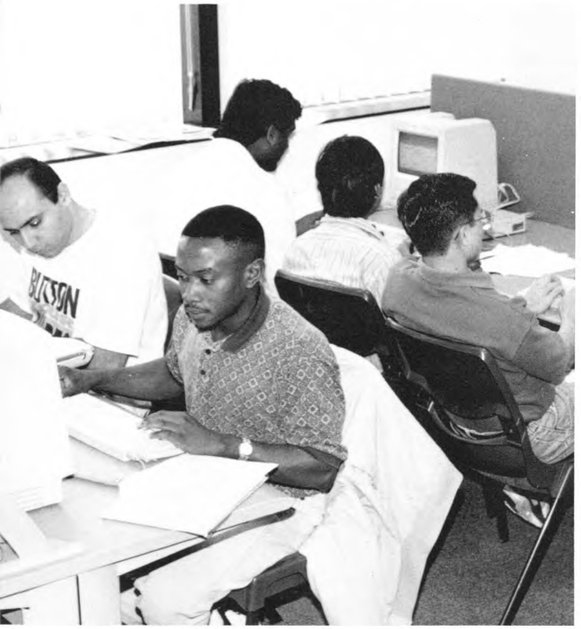
"This polarizes students. I would like to associate with non-smokers," he added. **-Rivka Gewirtz**

"The boycott begins tomorrow, March 2. They took away our rights--why should we give them our money?"

Angry smokers outside of the Satellite complained their rights were taken away. The smoking ban went into effect on March 1. *Photo by Michael W. Smith.*



The computer lab in the Social Work building provides students with a network of software and 24-hour service for those last minute reports. *Photo by Michael W. Smith.*



Students in the College of Business computer lab look on anxiously as they learn how to debug a program. *Photo by Michael W. Smith.*

The computer lab located in Melcher Hall provided students with all software available for the needs of all majors. *Photo by Michael W. Smith.*

The Language Lab located in Agnes Arnold Hall provided foreign language students with a little extra help. *Photo by Michael W. Smith.*

Computer Mania

Labs Upgrade To Serve Students Better

The Foreign Language Lab became more accessible and convenient through widespread improvements.

The lab's on-line network system allowed the students to use the lab's tutorial programs at other facilities on campus, said Duane Franklette, lab director.

"This system has greatly helped students because now they can work on language tutorials in other buildings when the language lab is closed," he said.

Computers found in the language, English and Social Work labs have been connected to the system, Franklette said. He said eventually all campus computers will be joined to the system, but he said he was unsure how long this process would take.

Ultimately, students would be able to hook up their own computers to this system and work at home on computer programs originating from campus, Franklette said. "Thanks to technology, we are getting close to this goal," he added.

Franklette said the language lab acquired 10 new IBM computer terminals, almost doubling the number of computers available to students. Before last semester, the lab only had 12 Macintosh computer terminals, he said.

The new IBMs provide language tutorial programs in Spanish, French and German. Fenli Hong, a freshman business major, said the new IBMs really helped with German, because they are the only computers in the lab that offer a German tutorial.

Students could use the Macintosh computers to work on language tutorials and write papers for their foreign language classes.

Franklette was developing a new computer application that would allow students to write papers in English on the IBMs. "I would have no problem with students using the IBMs to work on papers for classes outside of foreign language as long as students who wanted to use the IBMs for tutorials got first priority," he said.

The lab also replaced its old headphone sets with nine new ones. "These headphones are much better than the old machines," said Vivian Teng, a junior psychology major. She said the old headphones had a much poorer sound quality than the new machines and often broke down.

The new headphones had a cuing system that allows students to find a particular spot in a language tape, said Steven Haff, a postbaccalaurate music student. Students did not have to continually rewind or advance a tape to get to the exercise they want, he said.

Franklette said most students did not know about several of the services that are not new. Because the language lab used a satellite to pick up live TV broadcasts from other countries, students could watch foreign news and entertainment programs at the lab, he said.

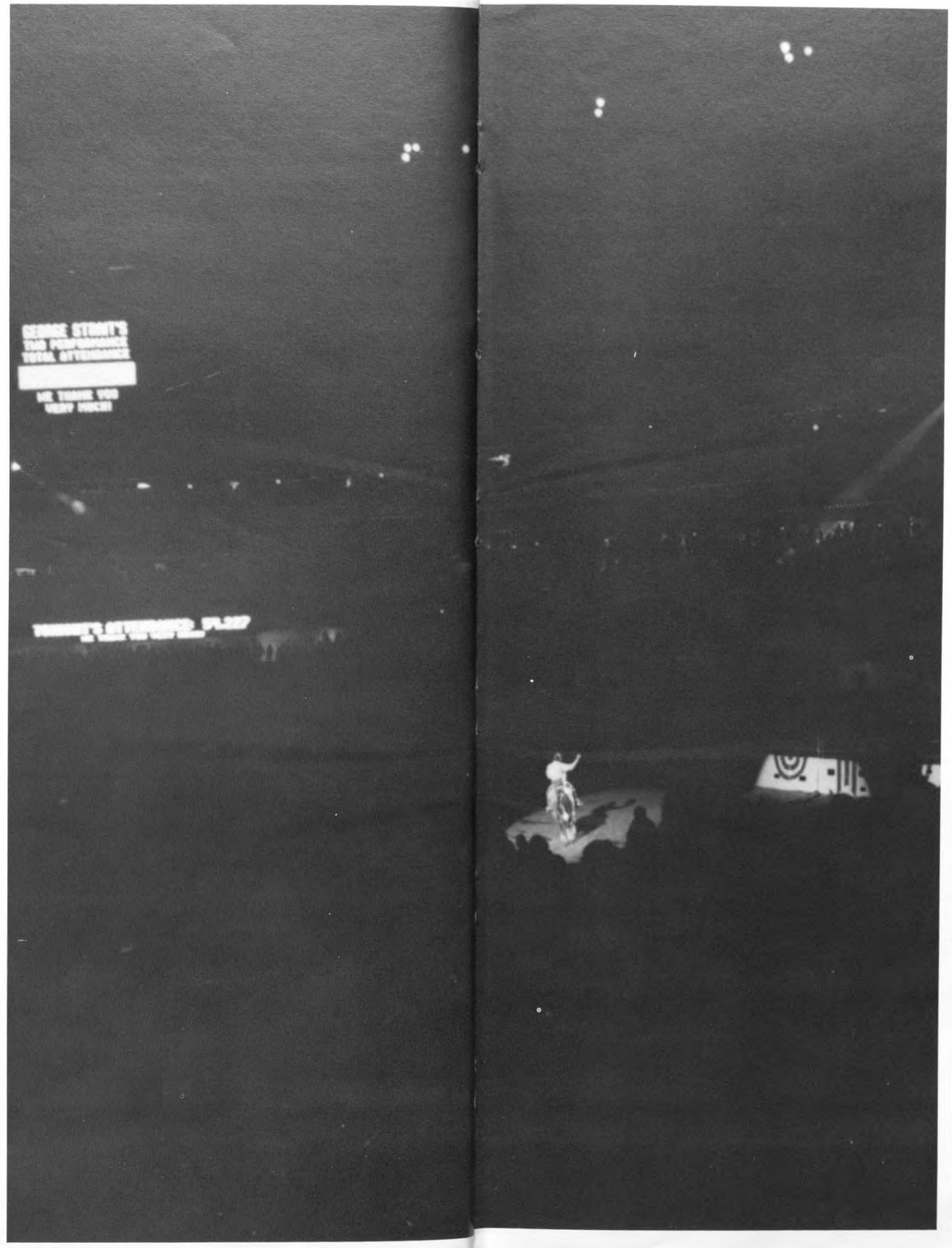
Thanks to technology we are getting closer to this goal.

The lab also carried several foreign videos students could watch. Teachers could take advantage of this service by checking out these videos to show in class, Franklette said.

Vanessa Baird, a senior political science major, said one of the best aspects about the lab is that students are not noisy there. "It's a quiet access to computers."**-Karen Snelling**

In addition to the nightly musical performances, the animals were a big attraction. Senior Dai Huynh takes time to pet the bulls before going to the concert. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

In his signature entrance, country music entertainer George Strait rides in on his horse. Strait is one of the most popular headliners at the rodeo. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*



Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo

Rounding 'Em Up

Cowboys hats, cowboy boots and country music--it's clear that the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo was in town.

The UH Band joined the parade that introduced two weeks of rodeo as Houstonians joined the various floats and trail-riders in celebrating the annual event.

The UH Band was the first of approximately 10 bands to play in the parade.

Along with UH, other parade participants kept the spectators busy including the Budweiser Clydedales, Mac Haik Ford (the Grand Prize Winner), HEB Pantry, Kroger and Randall's. The trail-riders kept the crowd entertained as they cheered and yahooed their way down the street.

Many UH students joined in the fun.

Chad McMahon, a freshman and a consistent rodeo goer, went to see Garth Brooks.

"I went because he puts on a good show. The show was great except for the females screaming in my ear... Yeah, I had fun." McMahon said.

In addition to Brooks' performances, many other artists including Clint Black, George Strait, Hank Williams Jr., Alan Jackson, Wynonna and Billy Ray Cyrus entertained Houston audiences. The rodeo was in town for two weeks. **-Ivana Segvic**

Thousands of cowboys and cowgirls sang and danced to the music of George Strait during his performance at the Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo. Strait, along with Clint Black, Garth Brooks and others, packed the Astrodome for the rodeo. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

Vending Cards

SNACKS
made easy

Students no longer needed cash for vending machines on campus.

The Campus Express card gave students the opportunity to leave home without cumbersome cash.

Service America and the university conducted a six-month experiment to see how well students responded to the cash card, said Marcia Gerhardt, director of administrative services.

"There are two (additional) reasons we decided to install the express card on campus: to give students better service on campus and to allow for easier purchase of vending items," she said.

To give students better service on campus and to allow for easier purchase of vending items.

Using credit, however, was nothing new to students.

The Cougar Express card was a popular method of food-purchase on campus. Since the Campus Express card came with two magnetic strips, one for vending and the other for food purchases, only one card was necessary.

However, Gerhardt explained there has been some confusion about the two strips. "You can't put food purchases on the Campus Express strip, and you can't put vending purchases on the Cougar Express strip," she said.

This meant that if your Campus Express account was empty, you cannot buy things from a vending machine.

Unfortunately, there was no theft protection for owners of the card and no cash retrieval of excess funds at the end of the semester.

However, these minor drawbacks did not discourage students from getting the card.

JoAnn Martinez utilizes the services that were provided by the University Center Business Deptartment. Students could put a certain amount of money on their card for food and vending purchases. *Photo by Michael W. Smith.*

These vending machines would accept the Campus Express card. This made purchasing snacks in-between classes hassle-free. It also did not require students to carry large amounts of cash. *Photo by Michael W. Smith.*

At the Cash to Card machine students could add money to their card without having to go to the University Center. This service was convenient for students, who did not have time to travel to the UC. *Photo by Michael W. Smith.*

At the Shoot Hoops game, students had 60 seconds to try and make as many shots as they could. This event was at the CBS College Tour and allowed students to test their basketball skills against the clock. *Photo by Gary Sapone.*

The Price is Right game show let students test their knowledge on grocery prices. The grocery items were purchases that most students made on a regular basis. This game was at the CBS College Tour. *Photo by Gary Sapone.*

Taking A Break From the Every Day

The CBS College Tour and the Health and Fitness Tour attracted students who were eager to play The Price is Right and the Family Feud; some even dared to climb the Velcro Wall.

Students won prizes from backpacks and t-shirts to a Ford Escort LX. The Family Feud game show producer, Mike Diebold, said he gave away 72 hats and 72 t-shirts daily on the Family Feud alone.

Students enjoyed the event, because they broke the monotony of the school routine.

"It's fun. It's nice to have some thing to do between classes," Fernando Grimaudo said.

"There are lots of good activities on campus," said Mike Biegel, a senior construction management major. Biegel said that all the commotion from Lynn Eusan Park made him go to the event.

At the CBS College Tour, students forecasted the weather or did play-by-play reports as a sports commentator. Other activities included the Northern Adventure Trivia Game and The Comedy Quiz, where the player had to guess punchlines to jokes.

The CBS College Tour and the Health and Fitness Tour were two separate events. These tours helped students forget about the papers, exams and just let them have a little fun.

-Gary Sapone

At the Health Fitness Tour Stephen Myres, a freshman electrical engineering major, reaches for the last notch of the climbing wall. The tour was held in Lynn Eusan Park. *Photo by Mark Sobani.*

Spring Break Houston Style

Houston was not anything like South Padre Island or Cancun, but it provided students with plenty to do over Spring Break.

From museums and movie theaters to the Galleria and AstroWorld, Houston was definitely not a humdrum city.

Spring Break was an excellent time to soak up some culture by visiting Houston's museum district, as many museums were located just minutes away from UH near the Texas Medical Center. Among them was the Museum of Natural Science.

"We have many things for college students to visit, including the Imax Theater, Rock Laser shows and 18 permanent exhibit halls," said Mike Olson, public relations manager for Museum of Natural Science.

Imax was presenting two features: Tropical Rainforest and Fires of Kuwait. On Friday and Saturday evenings, the Burke Baker Planetarium presented a laser light show set to music from artists including Pink Floyd, Depeche Mode and the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

Another big attraction during Spring Break was AstroWorld's Spring Break-Out `93.

AstroWorld featured a sports extravaganza in the lagoon area of the park, where spring breakers could snow-ski, rock-climb, video-surf, in-line skate and still enjoy the rides.

Students did not have to go to Houston's many attractions to have fun when they had the Galleria, many movie theaters and local pools nearby.

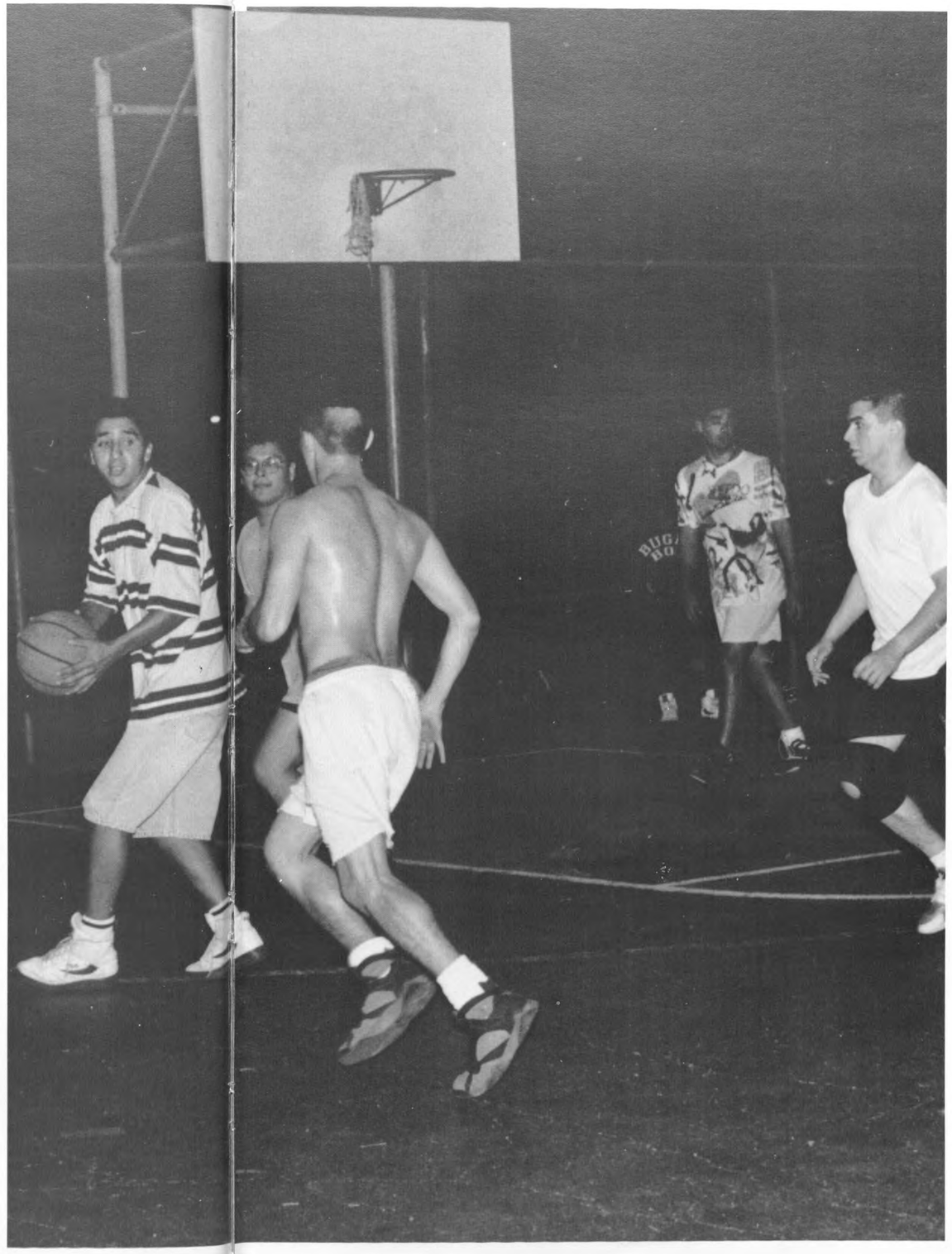
The Galleria offered a kaleidoscope of shops, a skating rink and three theaters. Whether shopping, ice-skating, going to the movies or just people-watching, the Galleria had a lot to offer.

Movie-going was also a popular Spring Break pastime. Some of the movies showing through Spring Break included *Fire In The Sky, The Crying Game* and *Mad Dog and Glory.*

Probably the most popular thing to do during Spring Break was to work on that summer tan and the best place was at a local pool.

Houston's weather, although unpredictable, provided Spring Breakers with summer-like temperatures to hone that glowing, bronzed look. **-Joanna Davila**

From museums and movie theaters to the Galleria and AstroWorld, Houston was definitely not a humdrum city.



In addition to exploring some of Houston's main entertainment attractions, students found time to spend time with friends during a long game of basketball. Playing sports was a hot recreational activity that students enjoyed during a week of no classes, homework, tests or papers. *Houstonian Photo.*

The floats at the festivities were works of art that took months to assemble, build and paint. Many businesses decorated floats and threw beads out to the crowd. *Photo by Gary Sapone.*

Mardi Gras party-goers try to catch beads that are thrown off the Sea World float during the parade. Students would come back with handfuls and jars full of Mardi Gras beads and coins. *Photo by Gary Sapone.*

Not only did the party-goers enjoy catching the beads, but the people on the floats enjoyed throwing the beads. *Photo by Gary Sapone.*

Bead throwers reach down to pass out beads to the party-goers. Floats were hounded by aggressive bead catchers. *Photo by Gary Sapone.*

Partyin' On The Strand

Galveston kicked off a huge Mardi Gras party and drew in a bigger crowd than in years past.

Using Broadway as the theme, Galveston's Mardi Gras festival grew each year, attracting more and more visitors.

Among the party-goers were students, including Tonja Jiga, a senior psychology major, who said she went to Galveston almost every year.

"I try not to miss Mardi Gras because it gives me a chance to get away from the every day grind of work and school," she said.

John Mohabbat, a junior finance major, enjoyed going to Mardi Gras to meet new people.

"I like the fact that every time I go, I meet so many different people from different schools, and each year, the crowds seem to get larger," he said.

Along with the increase in attendance came the increase in traffic and parking problems. Both KRBE and KZFX made it easier for some people to get to Mardi Gras by each sponsoring a bus trip to Galveston. Unfortunately, they both sold out within two weeks of their schedules departures.

Nevertheless, parking and traffic problems did not stop students determined to find a good party, as UH students found ways of getting around these problems by car-pooling and going in large groups.

"I plan on getting a large group of friends together, finding out who has the most spacious car and car-pooling to Galveston," said Ragnar Fleishmann, a freshman political science major.

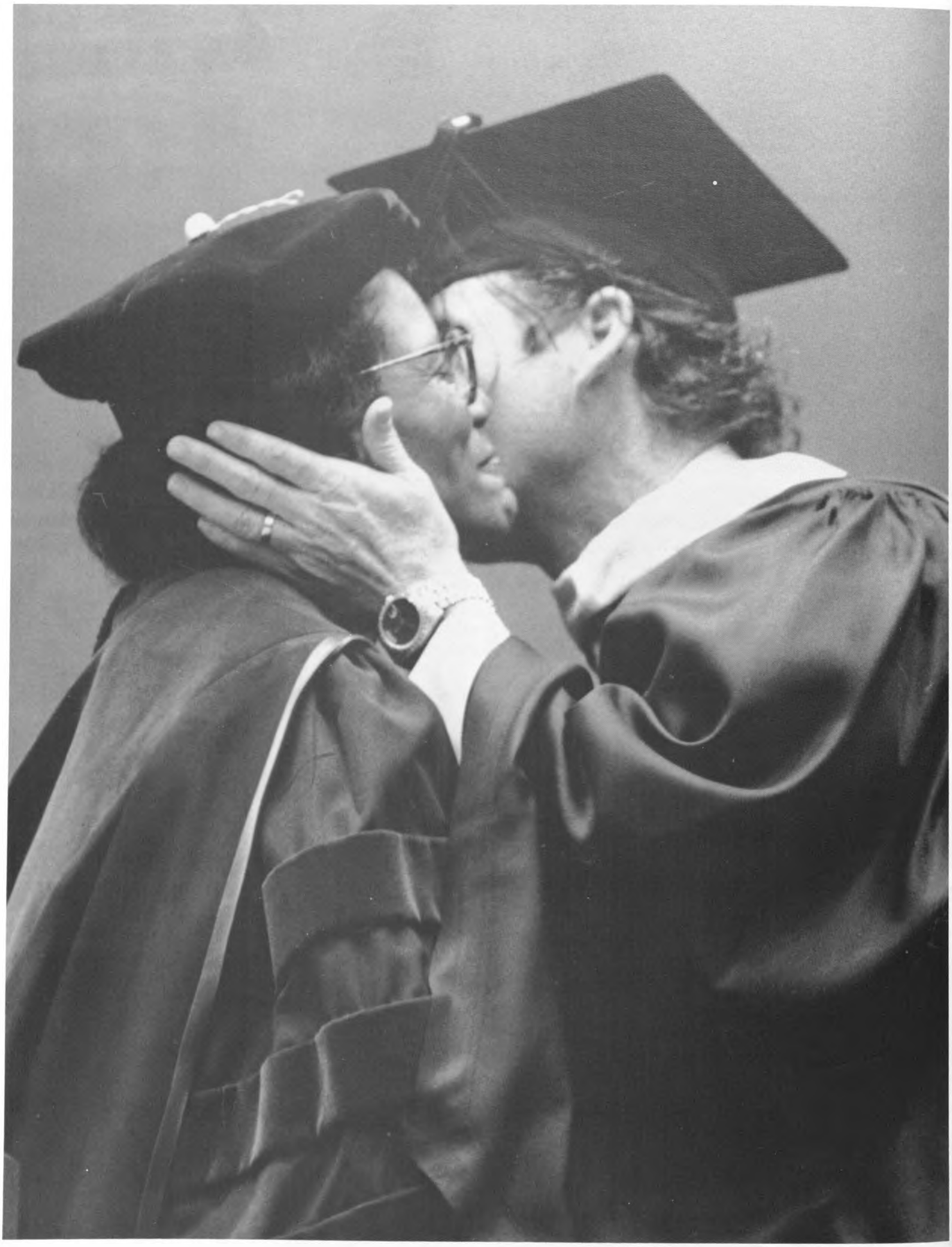
"We try to take one car so we don't have to worry about losing any other cars with us. We also pitch in for gas and help out with the driving," Mohabbat said.

Students who had a place to stay in Galveston were able to avoid Saturday traffic by leaving Friday.

"If you can find a place to spend the night, you don't have to sit in traffic all day Saturday, and you'll have more time to party," Jiga said.

As far as parking goes, Jiga suggested students wear comfortable walking shoes.

"It is very difficult to find a good parking space, so chances are you'll be walking quite a bit," she said. **-Joanna Davila**



*"We can either **be** bystanders to a passing twenty-first century historical drama of heroic proportions, or we can be leaders."*

-Marguerite Ross Barnett, President University of Houston, 1990-1992

Barnett Remembered

The UH flag flew at half-mast as the university community remembered late UH President Marguerite Ross Barnett one year after her death.

The sun broke through the clouds just as UH President James Pickering began the remembrance service held on the steps of the E. Cullen building. First, he recognized Barnett's mother, Mary Eubanks and read from a letter faxed from Barnett's widower, Walter King. The letter stated that King could not attend because he was spending the day at Barnett's grave site in Virginia.

Barnett, the first black and first female president of UH, died at the age of 49 from cancer in 1992. She served as UH president for one-and-a-half years.

Rev. Robert Budewig, the campus' Lutheran minister, offered a word of prayer. "We thank you for her vision for the future that she has instilled in everyone here. Bless those who teach, those who administer, that we may apply ourselves diligently to the principles Dr. Barnett set for all of us."

Barnett, the eighth president of UH, was deeply committed to "creative partnerships," or involvement between the university, Houston businesses and community leaders. Under her presidency, UH received a $51 million grant from alumni John and Rebecca Moores, the largest private grant ever given to a public university.

Pickering said, "Like all great leaders, Dr. Barnett gave us a vision of ourselves that was larger than ourselves. It is now our obligation, yours and mine, to continue to close the gap between that vision and reality. And as we do so, to keep that vision that she gave us uppermost in our mind.

Faculty, staff and students attended the service and those in class at 9:30 a.m. were asked to observe a moment of silence.

Shortly before the service, a professor dropped a white rose into the Cullen Family Plaza Fountain.

Pickering visited the Holman Street Baptist Church immediately following the service for a press conference announcing UH's participation in the Third Ward redevelopment project.

"How ironically appropriate that it should happen on this day, and in fact, in this very hour," he said.

"The two events linked together suggest how well that vision, and that personality, and that ideal she set before us is alive and well here at the University of Houston," he said. **-Karla Mishak Lee**

During the 1991 graduation ceremonies, President Marguerite Ross Barnett embraces Country music performer Larry Gatlin after he received his UH degree. Barnett died at age 49 of cancer; she was the university's first black and first female president. *Houstonian Photo.*

SAIL Sweeps SA Elections

Despite a low turnout for the Students' Association elections, Students As Innovative Leaders' presidential candidate Jason Fuller won his bid for president with 547 votes.

Cipriano Romero took 207 votes for second place and Shane Patrick Boyle garnered 160.

"I think most people thought SAIL didn't have any competition; that we had the election wrapped up."
-Jason Fuller

Only 915 of 33,000 students voted in an election that, according to SA President Rusty Hruska, "didn't have any issues to bring the students out."

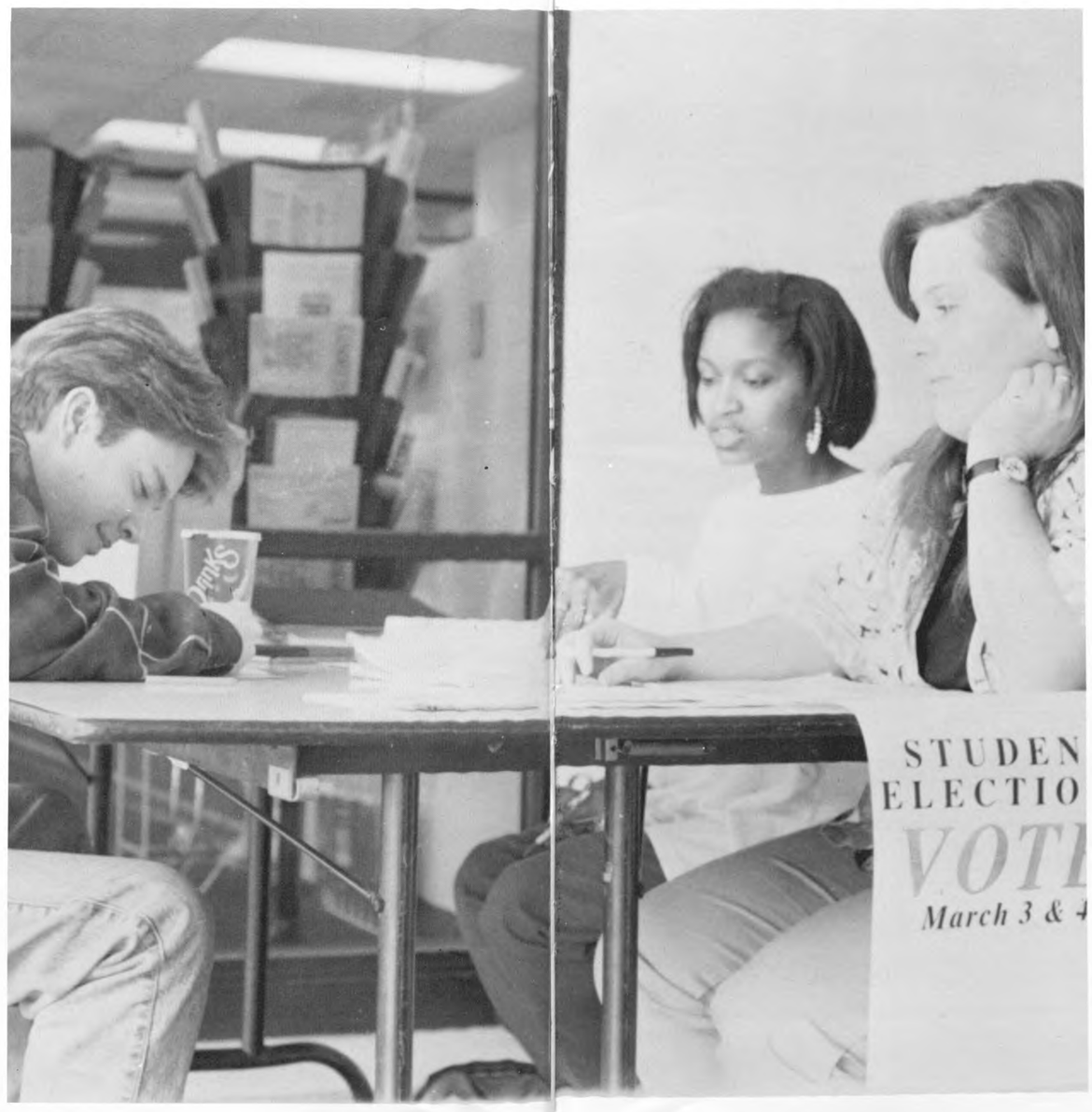
Because of last year's ballot-stuffing incident, officials are unsure about the number of 1992 voters, but estimated a turnout of 2,000.

"I think most people thought SAIL didn't have any competition, that we had the election wrapped up," said Fuller, "so that's why they didn't show up."

This year, SAIL won 25 of the 30 seats they ran for. Yet, many wins for both SAIL and Vision, the party that fared second-best, were hollow because of the lack of voters.

"I was campaigning from nine to five on both Wednesday and Thursday," said Thao Vuong, a senior education major who defeated an incumbent for education seat No. 1 by just one vote. She won the seat on the SAIL ticket.

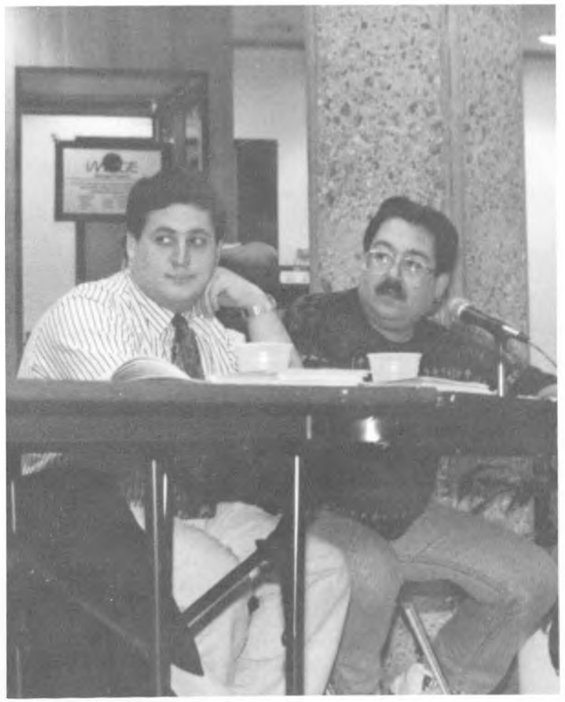
University-wide races--president, vice president, student regent and senator-at-large seats--garnered between 828 and 915 votes. **-David Sikes**



Although voter turnout was lower than previous years, some students still voted in the Students' Association election. There were several polling locations around campus where students could vote. Students had to vote at the voting location for their specific major. *Photo by Stephen Stelmak.*

At the Students' Association election presidential debate, presidential candidates Cipriano Romero (left), Jason Fuller (middle) and Shane Patrick Boyle (right) answered questions concerning their specific platform and any other issue that was presented. Fuller, the Students As Innovative Leaders candidate, won the election with 517 votes. Romero, representing the Vision party, came in second with 207 votes; Boyle was third with 160 votes. *Photo by Stephen Stelmak.*

Presidential election debate moderators Jerry Alwais and David Sikes asked questions of the three presidential hopefuls. Alwais and Sikes were two of the moderators during the debate. Each candidate had a certain amount of time to answer and rebut questions. The debate was held in the University Center Underground. *Photo by Stephen Stelmak.*



coping with STRESS

The Houston-city traffic, the parking squeeze, the long registration lines, the cancelled classes, the full sections, the error in your fee bill and, of course, that wonderful professor who required a 20-page research paper. Ahhh....the joys of being a student.

Welcome aboard to stress stop #332. A UH career was no easy task and the proof surfaced in stiff necks and tense backs.

First, the good news—your schedule, by some inextricable force, worked out. Also, you figured out the best way to avoid traffic and UH life did get easier. Here's the bad news—the stress haunted you and made you moody, edgy, hyper, sickness-prone and weak.

Some UH survivors suggested some ways to relieve stress. (Hint: it's not beer-guzzeling!). It was the "e" word. Yes exercise to the rescue once again.

Tracy Adams, junior education major, said exercise helped her keep it together. Adams worked out five times a week for two hour sessions. "I do the stairmaster, aerobics, free weights and sometimes I use the machines," she said. The exercise worked well, because Adams was lean, cool and laid back. When she was not at the gym, she was sewing, shopping or listening to music in her free time.

Kelly Inderly, senior radio/television major, offered jogging. "I love to jog in the mornings...I always feel so relaxed afterward," Inderly said.

Another exercise enthusiast, Michael Dutiel, junior finance major, said he loved to dance to relieve stress. "But, the biggest stress relief I know of is weight-lifting." Dutiel had been lifting weights for two years; however, this semester he tried aerobics with his girlfriend. When he became really tense, he goes to a studying massage therapy for back rubs. "I totally recommend massage therapy to anyone with stress in their lives," Dutiel grins. "Well, I guess that's all of us," he laughed.

Dong Pham, a junior hotel-restaurant management major, recommended sleeping. "When I get stressed, it's usually because I have been neglecting my sleep," Pham said. But when sleep did not cure his stiff neck, he play tennis. "I love tennis, it's fun and a great dose of fresh air," he said. Pham carries a 16-hour load and has little time to sleep or play tennis during the week. "I guess that I don't have time to get stressed," Pham exclaimed.

But if exercise was not your forte', then Suzanne Howard, psychology major, advised getting yourself motivated. "You have to want to be here for yourself and stay motivated," Howard said. She had carried 18-hour loads for the past few years. "It's all about organizing your time and staying on top of it," she said. When Howard became really stressed, she talked on the phone and took weekend jaunts to Austin.

Whatever your situation was at UH, you always found time for a little exercise, a good night's sleep and some fun on the weekend. Just look around the university, you saw people roller-blading to class, students sleeping in Lynn Eusan Park and friends playing video games in the University Center or Satellite. Stress was all around us—but so were its reliefs. **-Mary Candela**

In the Satellite Games Room, students can relax between classes while playing a quick game of pool. The Satellite Games Room also had video games and foosball to keep students occupied. *Photo by Michael W. Smith.*

In the World Affairs Lounge in the University Center Underground, students practiced karate. Students found that sports, like karate helped them to cope with the stress. *Houstonian Photo.*

The Trouble With Plastic

"It seems like students are being encouraged to get credit when they can't handle it."

Students couldn't escape these friendly applications. They attached themselves onto bulletin boards, hid between textbook and magazine pages, sneaked into mailboxes and lived the bottom of shopping bags at campus bookstores.

Student credit cards, each with different features, were offered by a wide range of companies.

About 70 percent of four-year college students had at least one credit card, said Myra Mills from the College Credit Corp. Credit card issuers targeted colleges because students tended to keep their first card after graduation, she said.

After graduation, people have higher-paying jobs and can afford to use their cards more, she said.

It made sense for companies to try to get students customers, said Samantha Bousigues, a junior mathematics major. Most students can't afford to pay their bills on time, so companies could take advantage of late charges.

The swarm of representatives and applications found on campus made students believe using a credit card was the adult thing to do, said Kristi Robson, a junior history major.

Students were encouraged to sign up without being warned about future responsibilities, she added.

Because representatives didn't always compare their card with competitors, it was hard for students to know what each card offers, said Leslie Coy, a senior accounting major.

"If I had know the (interest) rates that different cards offer, I wouldn't have applied for my Visa, which I later discovered had a 19.8 percent rate," she said.

Coy said she let herself get hooked into getting a Citibank Visa on campus because of the pushy salesperson and the ease of applying for the card. The only requirement was a student I.D., she said.

The Classic MasterCard also had a 19.8 percent interest rate. Choice Visa charged a lower rate at 16.8 percent for purchases up to $1,300 and 13.8 percent for purchases over $1,300.

Because Classic didn't require a co-signer and Choice does, students wanting one of these had to decide between a higher interest rate or having a co-signer.

Most credit cards determined a credit limit based on a customer's income. "For students, the credit limit (set by Citibank) is usually between $500 and $1,000," said Ira White, a Citibank representative.

Louie Troung, a sophomore MIS major, said because many students didn't have stable incomes, the information they first put on applications was not always a true estimate of their paying ability.

"I guess we don't really think about it until it is too late," he said.

Troung said he stopped using his only credit card because his debts gave him bad credit.

"It seems like students are being encouraged to get credit when they can't handle it," said Jason McGaha, a senior computer science major.

Besides interest rates, the annual fee was another payment students had to get use to, McGaha said.

"I got a Discover card on campus because there is no annual fee," he said.

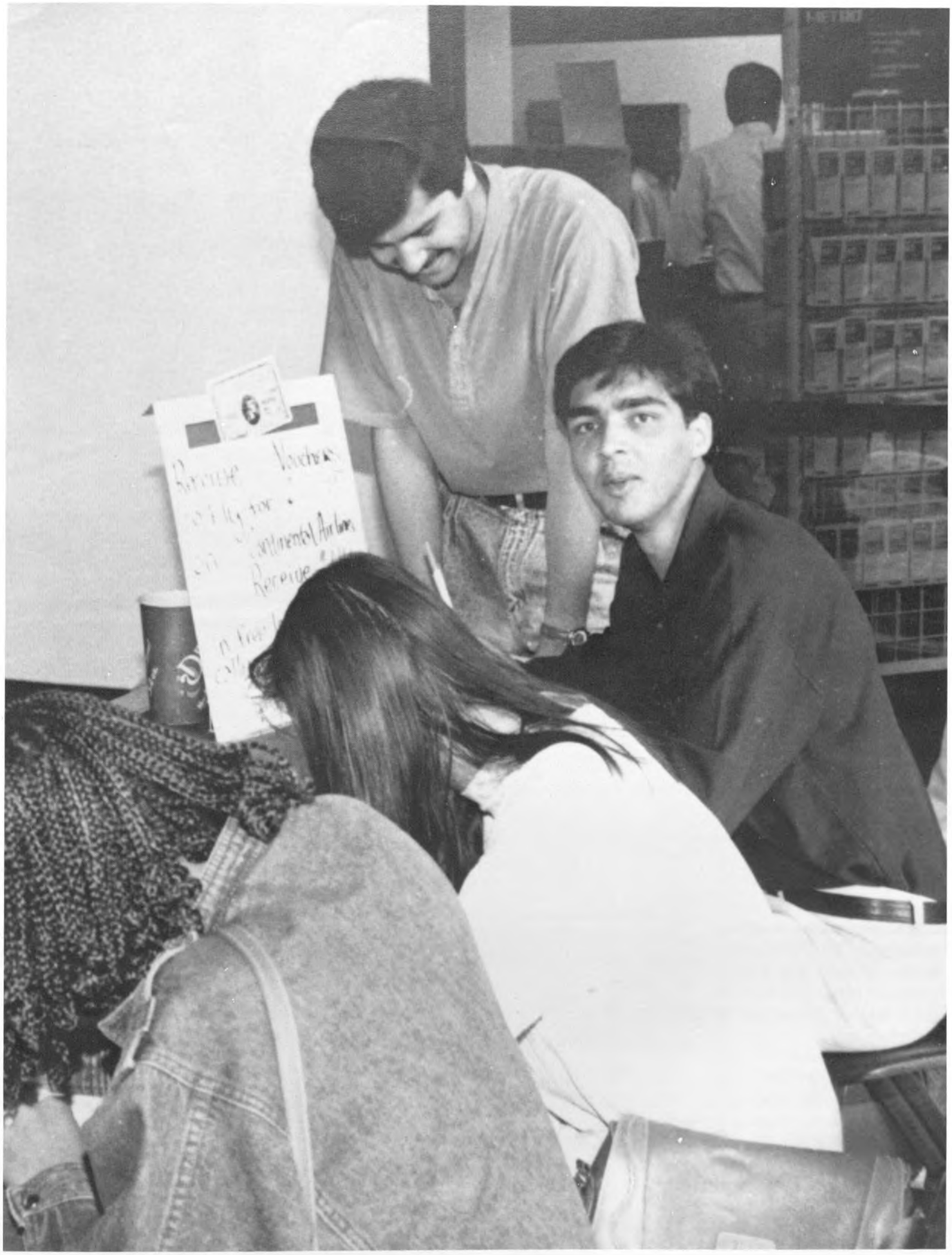
Discover was the only credit card offered on campus that didn't require such a fee. Discover also offered students a 14.9 interest rate.

Aracli Monsivaiz, a senior RTV major, said she obtained three major credit cards after seeing their applications on campus.

Monsivaiz said although she has never been refused a card, she had been paying on her debt since she got her first card a little more than four years ago.

-Karen Snelling

All over campus, the major credit card companies are eagerly seeking to sign up students. *Photo by Gary Sapone.*



Perpetual Park Party Attracts Top 40 Headliners

With its first Billboard Top 40 artist headlining in its almost 10 years of existence, the Perpetual Park Party in Lynn Eusan Park succeeded in entertaining 1,500 to 3,000 people.

The endless event, which lasted from noon to midnight, featured a gyroscope to spin the partygoers out of control, a raffle for a leather jacket and a crawfish boil.

"Snow barely got through one-fourth of the song." Then things took a turn for the worse.

Sponsored in part by the Student Program Board, the event featured alternative rock group L7 and Snow as it headliners and drew students from the University of Texas, Texas Southern University and area high schools.

"We also had a different set-up this year," said Frank San Miguel, the large-stage committee chairman. "There was a closed-off area for those with alcohol. They had to buy drinks in this area, but they also had to drink in that area."

Overall, the blowout was a success.

"It was the biggest Park Party ever and the event was very smooth," said San Miguel. "We were ahead of schedule for most of the show."

After Snow performed "Lonely Monday Morning" and the familiar tune "Informer" the soiree turned sour.

"Snow barely got through one-fourth of the song," San Miguel said. Then things took a turn for the worse.

Before Snow could get into his song, he began complaining about the sound not being loud enough by shouting into his microphone, "Turn the shit up, turn the shit up!" said Ted Hill, a sound board operator for the show.

"We kept trying to

(continued page 51)

Students from UH, University of Texas and Texas Southern University slam danced in Lynn Eusan Park at the Perpetual Park Party. *Photo by Mark Sobani.*

Students waited on the sculpture in Lynn Eusan Park for the next band. The all-day event found students sitting on blankets, lawn chairs, scultpures and the grass. *Photo by Mark Sobani.*

Besides the twelve hours of music the Perpetual Park Party provided this "ride." This attracted many students who had come to listen to the great music. *Photo by Mark Sobani.*

Students hung out at Lynn Eusan Park for the day's events. The alternative music performed at the party drew students from other universities. This was also the first time that SPB had a Top 40 performers, L7 and Snow, as a headliners. *Photo by Mark Sobani.*

Band L7 wraps up the music of the Perpetual Park Party. The band performed after Snow's walk out. However, when L7 began playing, the crowd seemed to forget about the walk out. This party was one of the most successful in recent years. *Photo by Mark Sobani.*

Snow Storms Out

Performer gets hit by bottle while leaving concert

(continued from page 48)

tell him that if we turned it up any louder, we'd blow out the speakers," Hill said.

Snow then decided mid-song to leave the stage. Headed toward his Hilton Hotel room, he cut through the audience instead of using a limousine provided by SPB.

"He went straight through the crowd, but he had been doing that all day long with no problems," San Miguel said.

But his fans weren't so adoring.

"A crowd of people began following him and gave him a hard time about cutting the performance short," said San Miguel.

Hill said, "From what I hear, one guy even told him to get his ass back on stage."

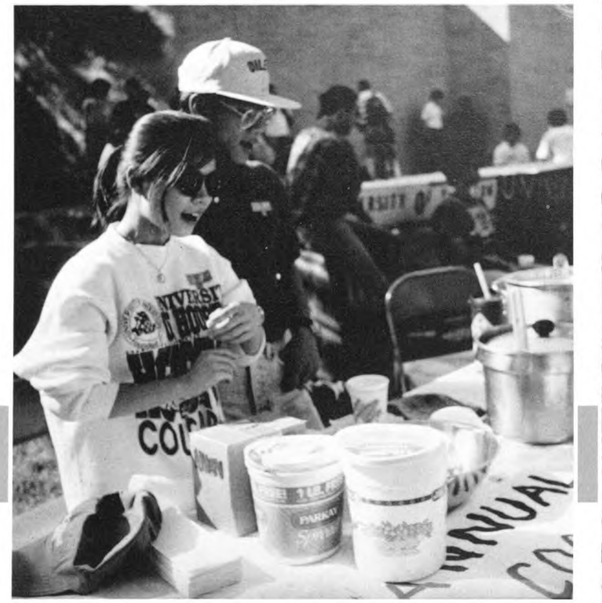
San Miguel said the artist was subsequently hit in the head with a bottle. Not knowing who hit him, Snow turned and hit a UT student who was not believed to have thrown the bottle.

After the altercation, pushing and shoving ensued and Show rushed backstage. No charges were filed and L7 took the stage, finished their set and the rest of the evening went as planned.

-Michica Guillory

In addition to the carnival booths, there were also barbecue cook-off teams. The teams were local businesses, campus organizations and the different colleges. There were several categories that were judged at the Fiesta. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

The Dunking Booth was a popular carnival attraction at the Fiesta. Several organizations and academic departments participated. There were a variety of different carnival booths from a cake walk to face painting. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*



Members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity prepare to put up their front. The fraternities and sororities did large-stage productions that included singing and dancing. Whether the organization put on a large-stage production or sponsored a carnival booth, the incredible amount of preparation time by each organization make Fiesta successful. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

Frontier Fiesta

The Greatest College Show On Earth Returns

It was called "The Greatest College Show on Earth." And as those who participated in Frontier Fiesta during its heyday at the University of Houston well know, the event more than lived up to its billing.

All the proceeds from this year's Frontier Fiesta benefitted M.D. Anderson Library.

"We are extremely pleased that we were chosen to have the funds benefit the library," said Jack Hall, librarian for the library. "We are happy the students are taking an interest in the library."

In the second year of its revival, the Frontier Fiesta Association, an organization established to plan and promote the event, was dedicated to bring this tradition back to campus. The event raised thousands of dollars, which were used to benefit the students. For example, the swimming pool, located near the Quadrangle, was built, because of monies raised during the Fiesta.

"During the `40s and `50s, Frontier Fiesta created enthusiasm within the university community, but more importantly, gave the University of Houston the national attention it so greatly deserves," said Patrick Brown, Frontier Fiesta Association Chairman.

Frontier Fiesta was initiated in 1940 by a student group. It grew from a variety show and bingo to a week-long Western extravaganza conducted in a large frontier town constructed from the ground up by students.

"It was really a great time from the start to the close. The students had one hell of a good time. And it was an opportunity for the city and for surrounding cities to come and see the univeristy and have a good time," said Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.

World War II broke out and Fiesta was discontinued, but it was revived by students in 1947. For the next 13 years, Fiesta was an integral part of UH campus life.

"We didn't have 100 years of tradition or even 50 years of tradition to lean on. So you had a lot of kids trying to make tradition, trying to make something that would bring the city into the university and the university into the city," said Haynes.

(continued page 54)

The Tradition Continues...

(continued from page 53)

Each year the shows became more elaborate, with groups competing to win the coveted Top 10 Act Awards. Fiesta City, which consisted of Western storefronts connected to large carnival tents, featured full-scale variety shows, a midway full of carnival games, dances, eating establishments and special events such as a beard growing contest.

In the 1950s, the week-long Frontier Fiesta was attended by more than 100,000 people. The event received national publicity in publications such as Life magazine and was attended by numerous celebrities, including Humphrey Bogart, Anne Baxter and James Gardner.

"Frontier Fiesta was the event in this part of the United States for young people," said Glenn Lilie, chairman of CPI Group, who participated in the event in the late 1950s. "In 1958, I believe attendance was close to 120,000. We had a downtown Houston parade that lasted about two hours."

Fiesta was operated entirely by students who held positions such as general chairman, business manager, Fiesta Gazette editor, sheriff and censor. Students managed budgets in excess of $100,000 and solicited thousands of dollars of donated supplies.

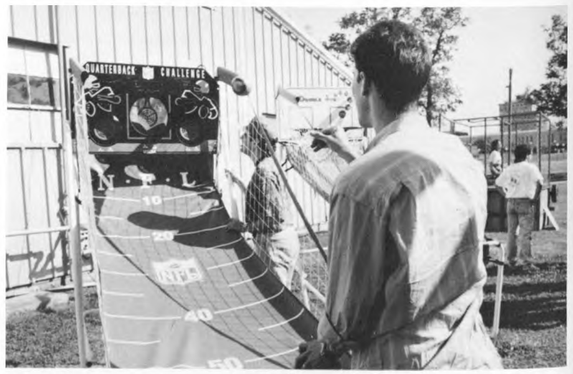
In the 1950s, Texas governors routinely signed a state charter recognizing Fiesta City for one week each year.

However, in 1959, Frontier Fiesta was discontinued. Several reasons were cited for cancelling the event. Those reasons included concern among administrators and faculty about students missing class to work on the event. Many of the students would begin working on Fiesta in January and would spend long hours creating the elaborate Fiesta theaters and shows.

When Fiesta was discontinued, "it broke our hearts," said Margaret Bock, who participated in the event in the 1950s. "Nobody else had anything like this. Can you imagine what it would be like to build your own Western city? It was just a lot of fun, and the people in Houston loved it."

In an unsuccessful call for its reinstatement, the 1960 Houstonian yearbook published a 28-page spread on past Frontier Fiestas and said, "The spirit of Fiesta has been the spirit of the University of Houston. Thought and consideration, then hard work, could revive its color, its excitement, its spirit. And once again Yosemite Sam's phrase rang out 'You'd better be thar'...and we will."

The Houston Steel Light Orchestra performed on the Midway Stage for a large audience. During the festivities, many live bands performed. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*



The Quarterback Challenge let participants test their throwing skills. But if football was not your style, there was also a basketball game. All proceeds from the carnival games were divded equally--half went to the organization and the other went to M.D. Anderson Library. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

Several alumni also took part in the revival. They even had their own large-stage production. In the background they re-created some of the old booths. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

Placement Center Counsels Students On Job Search

Assistant Vice President for Student Services Dr. David Small recommended to students that they focus on their academic goals rather than start thinking about themselves in the real world of corporate America. However, Small emphatically insisted that the sooner one began career planning, the better. And, surprisingly, Small suggested seeking career counselling before choosing an academic major.

Small believed that second only to making the decision to enter college was choosing the right major. The third most important element was to ensure success after graduation.

The Career Planning and Placement Center, was a full-service operation, serving students and alumni with interviewing techniques, counseling, and work search. Free aptitude and vocational testing were available to aid students in determining whether their initial, tentative academic decisions were sound. The center's JoBank had information on more than 6,000 jobs available each year.

Students, who qualified for work/study programs through the Financial Aid Office, were placed in jobs through the center. More than a dozen staff professionals conduct 350 career planning workshops each year, and aid 46,000 students.

The center's "career psychologists" recommended the following to ensure your future success:

• Get involved with professional organizations in your major. You learn how to apply your degree to the real world.

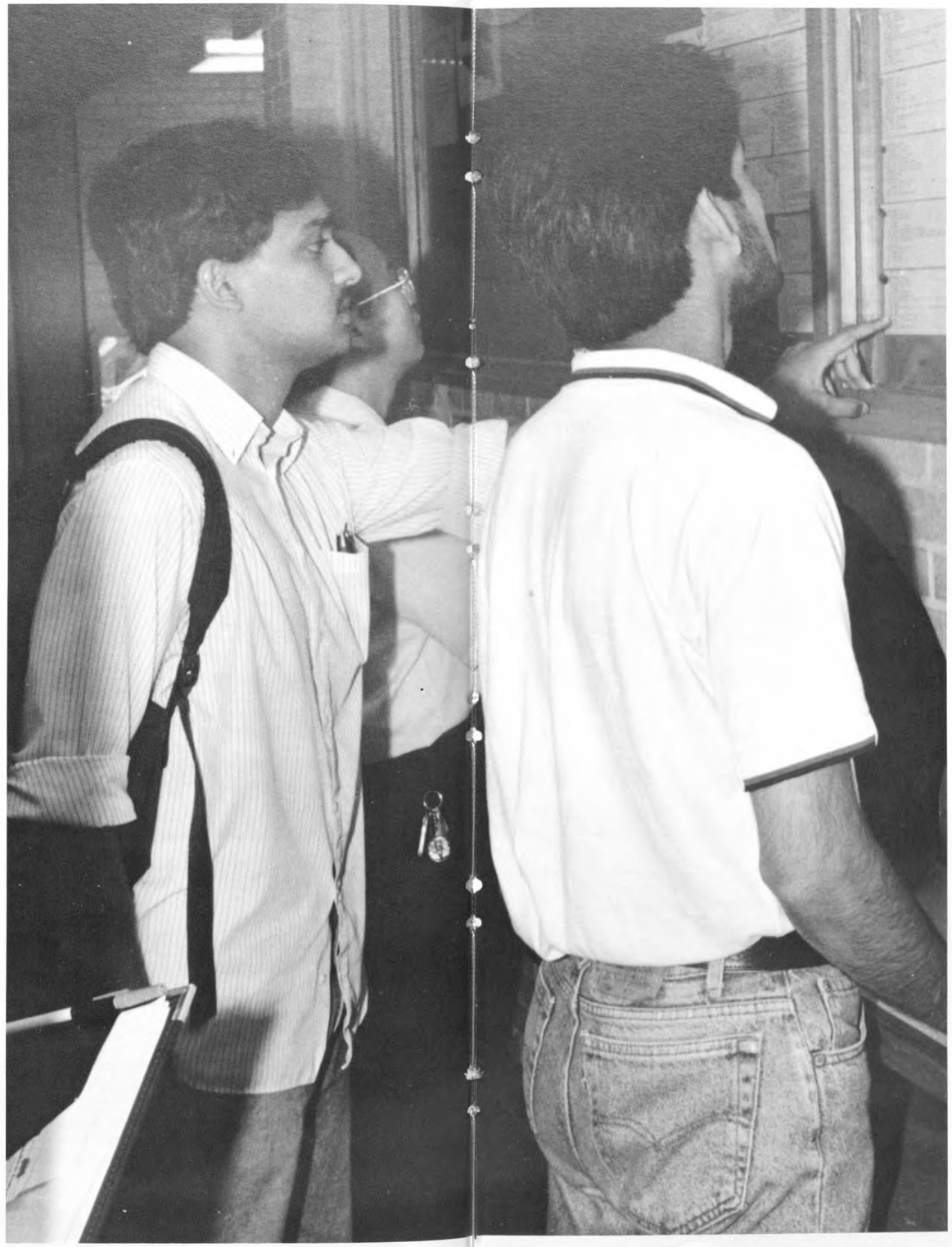
• Seek out leadership positions in those organizations. You can network in a professional capacity later.

• Learn, through the center's workshops or somewhere else, the basic art of networking.

• No matter what anybody tells you, remember: your GPA is immensely important. It could be what makes or breaks you in the first cut.

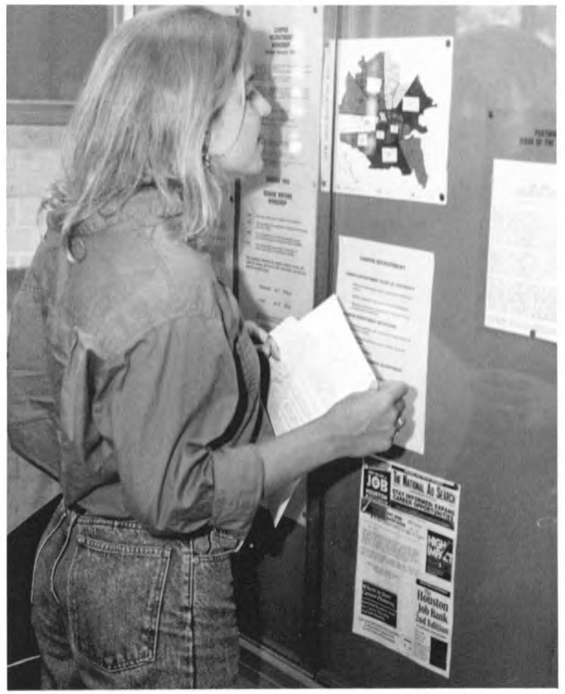
• Use your electives wisely. Complement your major field of study. For example, consider taking a communications course, if you are a marketing major .

• Face the fact that the world has changed. The job used to come to the graduate... now the graduate must go to the job. **-Susan Spring**

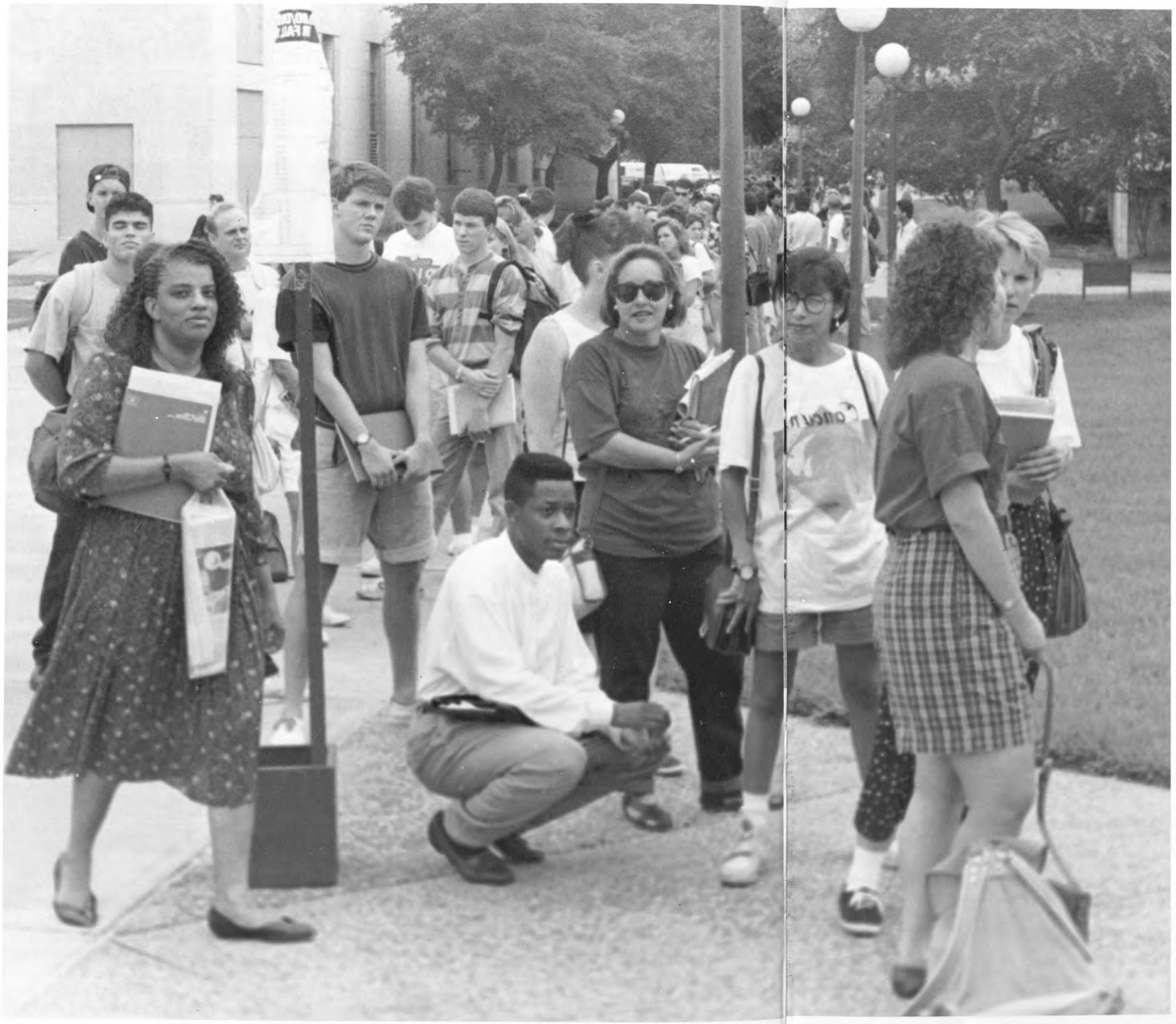


Thousands of students each year visit Career Planning & Placement to find seasonal, part-time or full-time employment. The center listed thousands of available jobs for students. The jobs were listed so that the student could read the job description and qualifications. *Photo by Michael W. Smith.*

After reading about the employment opportunities that interest them, students could see where in the city the job was located. Students could scratch opportunities that were inconvenient. Most students looked for employment between the university and home. *Photo by Michael W. Smith.*



While searching for employment opportunities, students copied the number of the corresponding posting. After getting the number, students looked up the position on a computer. This gave them the company name, contact name, address and phone. *Photo by Michael W. Smith.*



Curing Those Add/Drop Blues

It was that time of year again. The days got shorter as the lines got longer at the add and drop tables.

"Anticipate that classes listed as closed on your schedule are still closed, so make sure to have alternatives," Mario Lucchesi, the director of registration and academics records, said.

Lucchesi said this was good advice to any student attempting to go through UH's tedious add and drop procedure. "Another way to cut down wait time is to come at the time posted in the class schedule," he said.

Computers were used at priority add and drop in summer, but regular add and drop was the same as in previous years. Students had to stand in line at tables and wait to be added to or dropped from classes by faculty members.

About 8,000 of the 18,000 students who went through priority registration went through priority add drop. About 15,000 were expected to go through the regular add and drop procedures.

"It is important for students to know that they can come anytime after their scheduled time on the same day," Lucchesi said. There was also a time set aside at the end of the week for everyone.

The budget contraints had not helped to make the procedure easier. "The add and drop procedure would be minimized if the budget contraints were lessened," Lucchesi said. "No one would need to go because their would be plenty of class time available."

Fortunately, phone registration was on the way, which would include the add and drop procedure.

"We're preparing the final bid documents now and we hope to have phone registration implemented by the 1994 spring semester," said Sharon Richardson, the associate vice president for academic management.

Richardson said the $250,000 to 400,000 to be spent on the phone registration would be taken out of the existing budget and would not affect student fees. **-Jeff Balke**

At add and drop, thousands of students waited in the never ending line to get through the door. Students attended add and drop according to their classification and student identification number. *Houstonian Photo.*

September

2

Ground breaking on the new Parking Lot 16-D began. This parking lot on the corner of Elgin Blvd. and Cullen, helped to ease the parking problems.
The Second Annual Cougar Kick-Off Party was held. Several organizations funded the event.

8

The state approved the site for the new athletic facility. The new athletic facility would cost approximately $25 million.

14

Marked the beginning of Chicano Week. The week-long festivities celebrated the Chicano culture with dances, films and lectures.
A memorial service, held in Lynn Eusan Park, commemorated the 21st anniversary of Eusan's death. Eusan was UH's first black Homecoming Queen.

21

Joseph Ciock, former dean of the Hilton College of Hotel and Restaurant Managment, was indicted on felony theft charges and the associate dean was indicted for felony theft and sexual harrassment charges.

27

Linda Reed was announced as the new director for the African-American Studies Program.

29

The E. Cullen Fountain's completion was postponed to mid-October because of rain. The fountain's grand opening was at the Homecoming ceremonies on October 29.

October

1

The grand opening of the remodeled McDonald's exposed students to the upgraded fast food chain, which served pizza and a grilled chicken sandwich in addition to original menu items. The restaurant also provided students with a copy center and a computer station, so that students could eat and complete assignements all in the same place. It was located on Elgin Blvd.

12

The Italian Studies Program sponsored a spaghetti lunch with live music and Mamma Rizzo's spaghetti in Lynn Eusan Park.

25

Homecoming Week began. It was the 65th Anniversary of Homecoming and students, faculty and alumni participated in the events. The theme for the week was Back to the Beginning: The Roaring Twenties. Ronique Gordon was named Queen and Rob Gabel was named King. Some of the week's events included Paint the UC, Homecoming Hunt and Yell Like Hell.

28

School officials lifted the campus-wide ban on large scale student parties. The ban was in effect since the beginning of the Fall 1992 semester when a student was found with a firearm in the Cougar Den.

29

The Residence Halls Association sponsored the 28th annual Beauty Bowl. The event, held during Homecoming Week, was a tradition, in which the women from the Moody Towers played the woman of the Quad in a game of flag football.

November

3

Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton was elected president of the United States. He was the first Democratic president in 12 years. Clinton beat out incumbant president George Bush and Dallas billionaire Ross Perot.

11

The University of Houston's faculty finally received an overdue pay raise. This three percent increase was lobbied for five years and the State Legislative Budget Board approved the raises.

16

The M.D. Anderson Library decided not to order Madonna's book, Sex. Sex contained sexually explicit photos. Students on campus said that the book should be allowed in the library.

17

Athletic Director Rudy Davalos resigned to accept the position at the University of New Mexico.

19

The Great American Smoke Out. This was the day when all smokers attempted to be smoke-free for one long day.

23

Sigma Chi Fight Night was postponed because the National Boxing Federation refused to sanction the event.

December

1

Houston kicked-off World AIDS Awareness Day at City Hall under the theme A Community Commitment.

7

The United States Department of Education awarded the UH Center for Public Policy a $1 million grant to be used to collect and assess data for 24 Harris County Independent School Districts.

9

The Students' Association's Dress Code Bill was intended to raise student awareness about the lack of school spirit. The proposal stated that any UH student caught wearing other Southwest Conference school's paraphalia would be issued a Student Life Violation. The controversial proposal, which received national attention, never passed through legislation.

January

25

After more than a month-long Wnter Break, students headed back to classes ready to begin a new semester.

February

4

The Residence Halls Association sponsored Casino Night. Students participated in mock-style casino fun. Students were able to enjoy several Las Vegas style games including Blackjack. The event, held in the Houston Room in the University Center, benefitted Camp Cougar. *Houstonian Photo.*

17

Sister Souljah, rap artist and African-American rights' activist, spoke in the Houston Room of the University Center. Souljah was one of many keynote speakers in celebration of African-American History Month. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

26

In a Texas-style tradition, the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo began. The two week event featured roping and riding and some down home country music. Some of the performers included Garth Brooks, George Strait, Reba McEntire and Alan Jackson.

March

1

Students, faculty and staff gathered to attend a memorial vigil for the eighth president of UH, Marguerite Ross Barnett. Barnett, the first black and first female president of UH, died in 1992 of cancer; she was 49. Barnett was known for her Creative Partnerships campaign and under her leadership, UH received a $51 million donation from John and Rebecca Moores. This was the largest donation ever given to a public university in the nation.

3

The campus-wide smoking ban went into effect. Students were upset because out of 33,000 students approximately 1,500 voted for the ban. Smokers could not smoke in any buildings.

Students' Association elections were held. Students As Innovative Leaders (SAIL) sweeped the election. Jason Fuller, for SAIL, was elected president; he defeated Ciprano Romero and shane patrick boyle.

18

It was announced that students, who had not paid their rent in Cougar Place, would be evicted. This action was an attempt by the university to crack down on students that had unpaid debts. Later, UH administration eventually had to stop check cashing services on campus because of bad debts by students, faculty and staff.

29

Head Cougar Men's Basketball Coach Pat Foster resigned to accept a position at the University of Nevada; he was the 14th head coach.

April

5

The Collegiate Health and Fitness Tour came to campus. The event gave students a chance to win various prizes and take an alcohol and wellness intelligence test.

12

In light of the state's budget cuts, it was announced that the University of Houston could lose up to $11 million in state funding.

16-17

In its second year of revival, Frontier Fiesta returns. The weekend long festivities had carnival games, Broadway shows, live music, Miss Frontier Fiesta Beauty Pageant and a Barbecue Cook-Off. The event, which reached its height of popularity in the late 50s was revived in 1991.

20

Administration announced that summer school classes were going to be cut. Some departments had to cut more than one-half of the classes that they had scheduled.

23

The Perpetual Park Party was held in Lunn Eusan Park. The party, which hosted live music beginning at noon, featured some big names such as L7 and Snow. Snow, a rap musician, stormed out during his performance. After his departure, the event went on as scheduled.

29

Sigma Chi Fight Night was held. There were 10 bouts, which lasted three minutes. The event was cancelled in November because the National Boxing Federation refused to sanction the event.

May

1

Head Football Coach John Jenkins resigned after reports that he had violated some NCAA regulations. Several players and one former coach came forward with the supposed allegations.

7

Failed attempts to collect on bad checks caused the university to close down all campus check cashing locations.

Alan Stutts accepted the position as the new dean for the Hilton College of Hotel and Restaurant Management.

9

And finally an end to the semester. Finals week began and found many students rushing to finish those last minute papers and cramming for exams. But after the week of late nights and little or no sleep, student looked forward to the long, hot summer.

15

GRADUATION! Thousands of students finished their degree plans and walked across the stage to accept their hard earned diplomas. Family and friends gathered to celebrate with their graduate. Each college held their own ceremonies, and the university held a general commencement, in which President James Pickering was the speaker.

Many students turned out to sample the various foods at the fair instead of eating the normal pizza and hamburgers at the school cafeterias. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

Students of all nationalities participated in the annual food fair. Some showed off their national colors and others sampled the fare. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

International Food Fair

Worldly Cuisine Tempts Appetites

Annual Fair Gives Students Change of Taste

Adobo. Somosa. Biryani. Yakitori. Houmos. Bakalavia. These were some of the foods students sampled during the food fair on the UC's patio.

Students, faculty and staff eagerly crowded the booths to taste a piece of ethnic culture. "A minimum of 2,000 people were in and out. It was an impressive turnout," said International Student Organization President Hatim Abusineina.

"I came for some home cooking," said senior bio-physics major Neil Bascon, who ate Filipino fare-lumpia, an egg roll and pancitm noodles with vegetables.

Most of the organization's members proudly acknowledged making the food they served. Morris Cheng of the Chinese Students' Association said some members stayed up until 4 a.m., cooking.

"My mother and I spent over five hours making everything," said Caribbean Student Organization President, Collette Dennis. She prepared curry chicken, spicy-jerk chicken and beef patties. The organization also sold Ginger beer, a bottled non-alcoholic Jamaican soda.

Sandra Gonzalez, a sophomore business major, said she sampled as many different foods as she could. Gonzalez, who sampled spaghetti from Circolo Italiano, said, "The prices were good compared to what you get at the cafeteria."

The theme of the fair was "Celebrating Our Diversity." Twenty colorfully designed booths representing each organization's country were an attraction on their own.

A panel of 12 judges, composed of faculty, staff and student leaders, judged the organizations on their creativity, presentation of food, hospitality, costumes, and promptness.

First place went to the Indian Students' Association whose booth was covered with sarees.

Second place was the Pakistan Students' Association who sold out of food way before the fair was over.

The Muslim Students' Organization, with their mosque replica, were the third place winners.

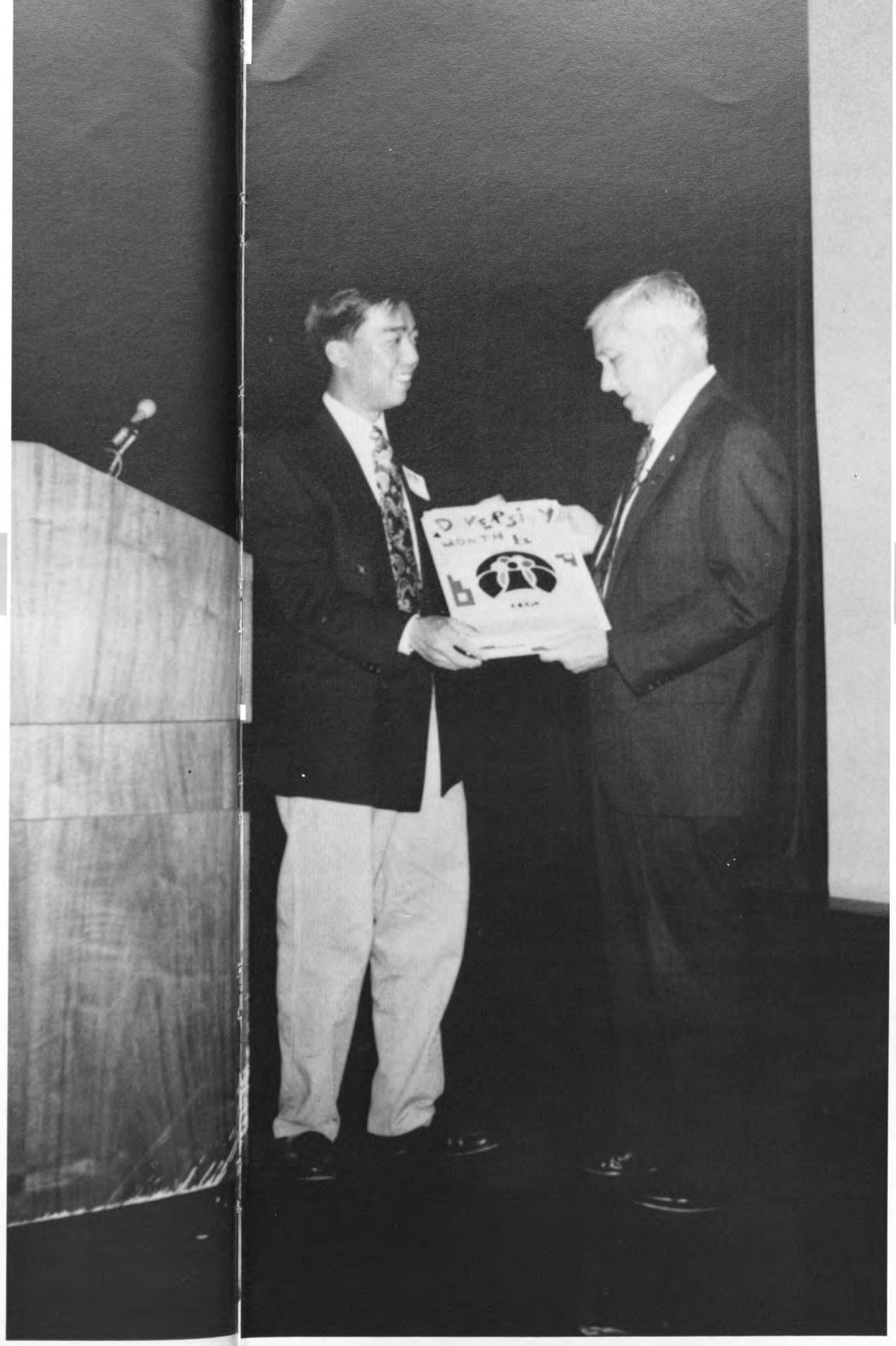
The fair was co-sponsored by the Student Program Board.**-Florian Raqueno Ho**

The Chinese Students' Association was just one of the twenty ethnic groups that took place in the annual international food fair. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

Handing over the Diversity Month plaque, Dr. Jim Pickering, UH president, officially begins Diversity Month's activities. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

Panels and workshops made up a large part of Diversity Month's activities, allowing students to learn something about the many different cultures on our Earth. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

Senior Ouida Middleton and junior Raquel Kelly help to inform other students and faculty of the activities to be held throughout the month. *Photo by Noel Stone.*



Diversity Month

Films, workshops, panels, performances and speakers were just some of the events that made up the Cultural Diversity Month for 1992.

The theme was "United Colors . . . united cause," and sought to show the diversity of our world and how we can all live together.

Events varied greatly and many subjects were addressed from a discussion on Kenya's diverse community to a presentation on Judaism.

Films like *Boyz in the Hood*, *Dry White Season* and *A Look at Vietnam* and the plays *Stereotypes* and *Just a Little Mark* were shown as examples of modern day problems that stem from the diversity of our world.

Workshops like, "Ebony to Ivory," a sensitivity workshop sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, worked to give people a little insight to the differences and similarities in different cultures.

Also held were a lip synch contest, the Miss Black and Gold Pageant, the Mr. Black Male Positive Image contest, an International Student Soccer Tournament, a performance by the Good News Gospel Choir and a slide presentation on India. Cambodian, Filipino and Thai dancers also performed.

Students were also given a chance to sample foods from other countries and nationalities. Chinese, African-American and Mexican-American cuisines were offered each week in the month at the American Cafe in the University Center.

The events were sponsored by the Council of Ethnic Organizations.**-Wendy Cockcroft**

For Students Only

New Parking Lot Helps Ease Those Early Morning Headaches

A glimpse into a parking vultures mind: "I'm going to get that spot. Don't you even think about parking there. Hey, I was here first. I've been driving around for three hours. You better let me park there or I'll kill you. I mean it . . ."

Now admit it, everyone had thoughts like that at least 15 times a semester, as you drove around fighting for a parking space, but all that had changed.

Finally, a new lot and expanding an existing lot, gave students 480 new parking spaces.

The new lot, 16D, was located adjacent to Lot 16B across from the Architecture building and added approximately 320 spaces. This new lot was only for students.

Also Lot 16E, located near McDonalds at the corner of Cullen and Elgin, was expanded to include 120 more spaces.

"It's good to see they are finally doing something about the parking problems," said alumni Diana Cockcroft, "I was a graduate student there in 1976 and I remember the parking being really bad even then."

The new spaces were added without increasing students fees. Fees went down 10 percent for the '92-'93 school year. The cost for a full year student permit went from $70 to $63 and an economy permit went from $10 to $9.

"Its great. now parking is cheap and easy," said senior Jenifer Jordan.

"What we are really trying to do is to show that there are some areas that we can improve and still cut back fees as an incentive for students," said Gerald Hagan, manager of Parking and Transportation.**-Wendy Cockcroft**

Crowded lots led to students parking illegally and ultimately many were towed to the university's tow lot, which remained full at all times. *Photo by Gilbert Sifuertes.*

Hoping to ease the parking problem and make peace with students, UH administrators hurry to complete the new lot. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

The new lot, 16D, is only for students and is adjacent to lot 16B, near the Architecture Building, and added about 300 spaces. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

New Shuttles Ease Parking Problems

In the 1992-93 school year new shuttle buses were added to pick up students from outlying lots. They offered students an alternative to fighting for a space or walking which seemed like miles from the outlying lots.

For only $9 students could park in any of the outlying lots and ride the new shuttle buses, which took about 15-20 minutes for a round trip. The buses were air conditioned and had music playing for the students' enjoyment while waiting for their stop.

The buses ran from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. to accommodate students with early and late classes or those studying late. The shuttles had routes to almost every building or parking lot.

"I really enjoy riding the shuttle buses," said junior sociology major Rachel Newman, "It made life much more enjoyable because I did not have to get to school an hour early just to find a place to park." **-Wendy Cockcroft**

In an attempt to increase students' pride in the university, the Students' Association tried to pass a bill that would punish students wearing other SWC paraphernalia. This became known as the infamous

Dress-Code Bill 29006

The controversial dress code bill died, but the Students' Association senators believe school spirit should not pass away with it.

SA killed bill 29006 at their first meeting of the spring semester.

The bill called for students to cease wearing paraphernalia from other universities. The punishment for breaking the law: a two-page typed report on the history of UH and five hours of campus community service.

"This legislation brought up a lot of good points. There needs to be a commitment to change. We want the administration to take a more active role in promoting the school and not just the sports," SA president Rusty Hruska said.

A major complaint in SA was that UH, because it is mostly a commuter school, does not have a sense of community.

"We really wanted to get the administration to do something about the lack of school spirit. Now, we are working with the administration to implement a program during orientation that teaches new students about UH history," said Michelle Palmer, speaker of the senate and co-writer of the bill.

The Bleacher Creatures show their spirit by wearing and painting their faces in red and white. They cheered in their section of the Astrodome, but provided unwavering support for UH football. *Houstonian Photo.*

Some students were upset about the legislation and did not see the logic behind the bill.

"Community spirit is fine, but we did not get to see that. If that bill had passed, it could have taken away our freedom of expression," said Jodi White, a junior psychology major.

SA's continued to build school pride without the help of the bill.

"We are planning a number of community-enhancing events, and Senator Mitch Rhodes is working on a traditions book that should be done by the end of the semester," Hruska said. **-Rivka Gewirtz**

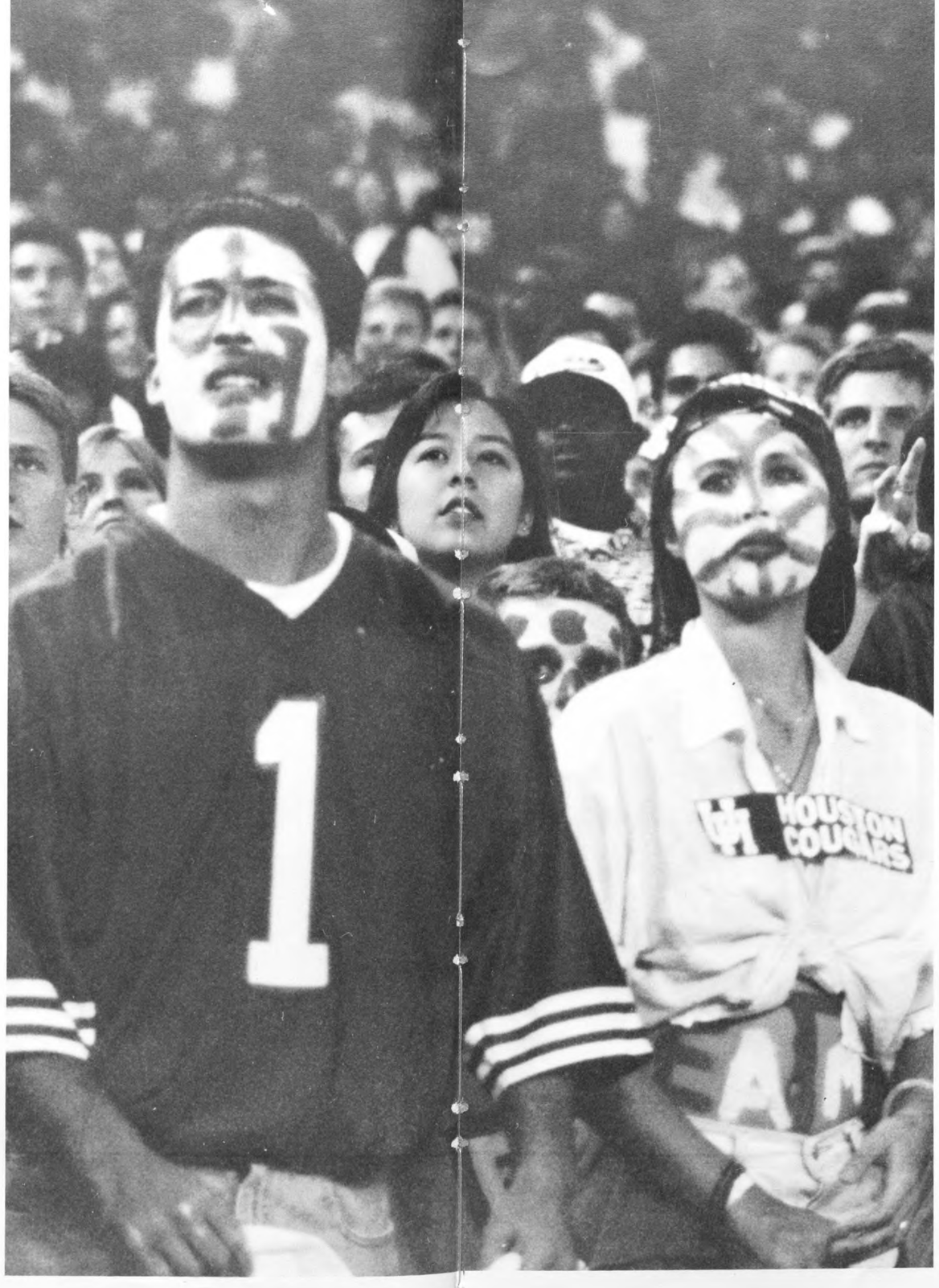
Helping to garner support for the UH athletics, the UH Brass Band and the Cougar Dolls do the "official" UH three-fingered salute. These students donate countless hours of their personal time to help build spirit at games and events. *Photo by Michael W. Smith.*

Many students had a wide range of UH paraphenalia, including socks, umbrellas, notebooks and watches. Senior hotel restaurant management major Chris Davis shows his spirit by using a UH backpack to carry his books everyday. *Photo by Michael W. Smith.*

Showing her pride for UH junior Wendy Walker sports one of the many sweatshirts available at the campus bookstore and Rothers Bookstore. *Photo by Michael W. Smith.*

MORE *than...* A HOME

Moving away from home makes life more exciting and challenging in the dorms. When living here, you're more than just a resident, you become part of a family. You become a friend, confidant and neighbor. Living in the dorms gives you the opportunity to meet people from all over the world. You gain lifelong friends. You do more than just study and sleep in the dorms. You learn, teach, listen, give advice, party, play, laugh and cry. ***-Joyetta Johnson and Faye Safavi***



Residence Halls

80 ***Floor Functions.*** *Each floor held different activities which expressed their uniqueness and individualism.*

92 ***Casino Night.*** *Students, faculty and guests had a great time winning and losing their money at the mock casino.*

116 ***Relationships.*** *It is inevitable to meet friends. There is always someone to talk to or go out with.*

The Bleacher Creatures cheer for the Cougars at every home football game. They were known for painting their entire bodies Cougar Red. The Bleacher Creatures were made up of the residents. For more see pages 118 and 119. Photos by Tony Rodriguez.

North Tower, 1st Floor: Nancy Homb, Jennifer Noid, Haly Waters, Dina Abaramson, Ramsey Morris. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

North Tower, 2nd floor: Mia Fisher, Quyse Milenty, Maua Routt, Chelsea Filler, Janya Matts, Evelyn Robins, Sabrena Hurst, Cynthia Lopez, Leonor Vidal (R.A.), Angela Green, Candy Bogatin, Alexandra Chambers, Tracey Gish, Diane Rolling, Rachel Leleux, Rachel Ziolkowski, Mylana Jackson. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

North Tower, 3rd floor: Danny Corrigan, Anoy Arcila, Glenn Jones, Brenten Hirschfeld, Vince Walker, Jeffery Norman, Brian Hardt, Alan Mallory, Delfino Saucedo, Jose Ibarra, Jim Halloran, Ben Youssef (R.A.), Trey Ware, Mark Upchurch, Blayne Parrister, Joey Chung, Ryan Hall. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

Beauty Bowl '92

Battle Between Females on the Field, and Men on Cheers

All male cheerleaders make noise for the Quad Squad. *Photo by Jason Marchand.*

The 27th annual powderpuff flag-football game between the Moody Tower's "Moody Boodies" and the Quadrangle's "Quad Squad" was held in honor of Homecoming Week. Beauty Bowl wassaASS one of the University of Houston's longest standing traditions. In support of the women, men from their respective residence hall formed cheerleading squads, dressed up as females, cheered on their team and enthused the crowd.

Quad Squad plays a more defensive game than the Moody Boodies. *Photo by Jason Marchand.*

Both teams were confident about winning, agreed that they have come along way since the beginning of practice, and that they were out to have fun. The first touchdown was made by Andi Jackson of the Squad. "I am glad we made the first touchdown because the Towers are so rowdy and they tried to psych us out of this game," she said.

The Towers' cheerleaders performed a dance routine during half-time. "You can't pay for entertainment like this," said Mitch Rhoder, head referee. He also commented that the Towers are making the most penalties. The score was now 12-6 in favor of the Squad.

"Ginger", Terry Truxillo, of the Quads, won the Beauty Bowl Queen competition. "It's something I'll remeber all my life. I just may tell my children," he said.

After half-time, there was not just a battle on the field but also on the sidelines with the cheerleaders. The Quads' cheerleaders tried to water-balloon the Towers', and the plot backfired.

The Boodies scored, making the score 12-12. The game went into overtime, and it was decided whomever made the first touchdown won. After 45 minutes, the game was declared a tie.-

Jovetta D. Johnson

Squad players have dinner before the game. A dinner has been a tradition since Beauty Bowl's beginning. *Photo by Jason Merchand.*

Moody Boodies are getting stronger each year. For many years, the Quadrangle beat the Moody Towers during Beauty Bowl. *Photo by Jason Marchand.*

Trained D.A.'s

Desk Assistants are friends, information givers and problem solvers

One thing that the Towers, Quadrangle and Cougar Place all had in common was that each had its own staff of Desk Assistants --also known as Desk Annoyants, by some.

They were there, everyday, just for residents. Responsibilities ranged from being a source of campus information, and taking care of emergencies to serving as security, and handling late-night complaints such as the frequent bowling ball races down the stairs in the Towers.

Most D.A.'s named extra pocket money as the main reason for taking the job. Next on their list was meeting new friends and flexible hours.

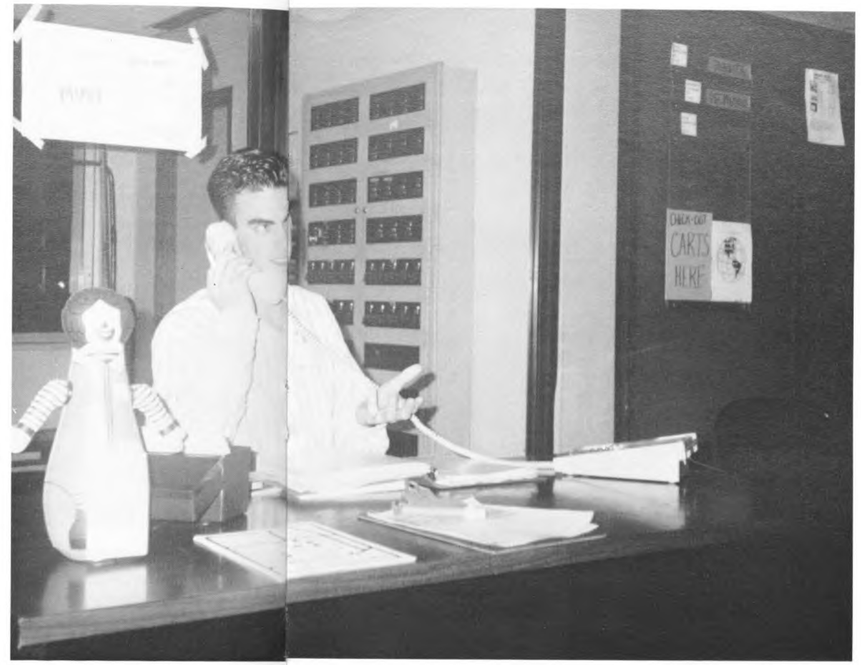
Mubeen Hayee, a two and a half year Tower D.A., enjoyed the contact with fellow students provided by this job.

Juanita Barner, area coordinator in the Towers, placed security as the top duty of her staff. The D.A.'s role was to make sure that the new security procedures were being applied, such as signing in and out every guest who passed the desk.

Students must show a validated picture I.D. to pass the security desk. *Photo by Faye Safavi.*

In most cases, a resident or a visitor found that D.A.'s were fountains of knowledge and always responded with a smile and an answer.

The staff were trained to handle just about every problem that arose, and if they couldn't, they knew who could.- **Chad McMeallan**



North Tower D.A. Chad McMeallan works an after midnight shift. *Photo by Faye Safavi.*

A Cougar Place Desk Assistant calls Michelle Haynes, the Community Director, to help a resident to open his door. *Photo by Faye Safavi.*

A Quadrangle D.A. Melanie Barr enjoys helping students with their questions. *Photo by Tricia Garcia.*

North Tower, 4th Floor: Cynthia Qunitero, Nazly Khan, Shakira Patel, Babita Patel, Deuanna Hall, Roxanne D. Nelsons, Derval James, Hayde Hernandez, Kathy Fischer, Monica Schwartz, Amy E. Sacove. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

North Tower, 5th floor: Raymond Turner, Eltery Arellano, Jayson E. Miller, Fred Mathews, John Leininger, Kevin White, Sami Shafi, Joel Brown, Michael Mansfiel, J. Cesan Salas, Brian Cunningham. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

North Tower, 6th floor: Velvett Davis, Chun Y. Lin, Shandra Booker, Kim Jacques, Bethanie Williams, Jennifer Woodward, Laura Alvardo, Sheneque Sorrells, Shatonja Kendall, Stephanie Smith, Tina Fels, Kyla Smith, Carla Wendler, Adviana Martinez, Sonia Brown, Jessica Abarca , Sherry Boyles, Stephanie Balckmer, Shannon Crotts (R.A.), Colleen M. O'Conner, Michelle Linceceum. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

Residents Joe Wheeler, Karvin Bredehoeft, Ronique Faster, Richard G. Smith use the computers 24 hours a day at Cougar place. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

Towers students Niecy Bradly and Murphy McLardel work on their psychology research paper. *Photo by Tricia Garcia.*

Quadrangle residents Trent Mitchell, Moniaque McNeil and Jim Keck work together all night to finish their reseach papers. *Photo by Tricia Garcia.*

Adam Burns, a Quadrangle resident, smiles because he is using the newest and fastest computer. *Photo by Tricia Garcia.*

Computer Life

Students Have Another Advantage to Being a Resident in the Halls

Computers were an inevitable part of a college student's life. For many residents, the computer rooms were convenient and appreciated. The computer clusters were open 24 hours and seven days a week. In order to use these computers, you needed to have your own start-up disk and software.

There were not any computer assistants on duty, and the students could use the computers at their leisure.

Wendy Hill, RA in the Towers, said, "The computers were really in demand. A couple of years ago, we had to have a sign up sheet, but last year they were more accessible because more computers were installed."

There were two computer clusters located in the South Tower near the entrance. They were available for all Tower residents.

Anu Srivastav uses the computer in the South Tower to type her paper. *Photo by Tricia Garcia.*

The Quadrangles' computer station was located in Oberholtzer Hall for all Quad residents.

Teresa Gonzales, Quad RA, said many students used the computers; about five or six per hour. Sunday nights were the busiest because people were trying to type papers for the upcoming week, she said.

There was also a computer cluster located in Cougar Place. It was in the coordinator's office or the lounge, as it was referred to by some students.

Jeff Taylor, office assistant and resident, said the computer use is steady, but was more hectic in the evenings between 5 and 9 p.m.

Students agreed that being able to type their papers anytime, dust to dawn was truly a warranted service.**-Joyetta D. Johnson**

North Tower, 7th floor: Pete Hanka, Abdulbahman Alkooheji, Aidil Akbar. A. Madjid, Tony Ramos, Ramiro A. Artiz, Scott E Lewis, Allan Capin (R.A.), Hirayaki Watanabe, Joshua Alderete, Sumate Posayanukul, Jason Remmert, Hiroaki Makoino. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

North Tower, 8th floor: Ania McPherson, Ana Rodriquez, Rubbie Strong, Karen Carter, Christine Allen, Angela Nichols, Valene Froser, Toi Brown, Tomika Rogers. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

North Tower, 9th floor: Lisa Hilburn, Alana Howard, Demetricia Lankford, Kathryn Purcell (R.A.), Nicole Cole, Sharon Jasmer, Beth Barry, Melinda Santiago, Catina Randall, Tommi Kamizcki, Su-ching Hsueh, Soue (Susie) Ho, Olga Flores, Marqiuta Ingram, Jumantha Williams, Elizabeth Tucher, Jenny Josephson, Sarah Nilsen. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

Floor Functions

Taking a Study Break and Joining in the Fun can be Rewarding

Imagine living at school. How did residents take a break from school without leaving UH? In the residence halls, the resident advisor was a UH student who created a sense of community among residents. Resdient advisors organized floor functions.

Floor functions gave residents a chance to meet their neighbors, take a break from studying, learn something new and get out of their rooms! Resident Advisors were given a budget every semester and put on floor functions according to a wellness program. Floor functions had certain themes to them. The five themes that are followed are educational, emotional, physical, cultural and spiritual. This allowed for resident advisors to be creative and keep the floor functions exciting.

Some floor functions that were put on in the Quadrangle included creating a floor album, international food nights, cop night (where a UH police officer spoke to residents ,while donuts and coffee were served), tie-dye, bowling tournaments, cookouts, how to fight fair, visits to museums, hall golf, cosmetic makeovers and many more.

Floor functions provided students with something to do while they were at "home away from home". They were outlets to relieve stress, have fun , meet new people and learn.-**Elisa Contreras**

A beginning of semester dinner party allowed Cougar Place resident to become acquainted. The event was sponsored by community action team. *Photo by Faye Safavi.*

Elisa Contreras acts as Resident Advisor on Taub Hall Third Floor. *Photo by Jason Marchand.*

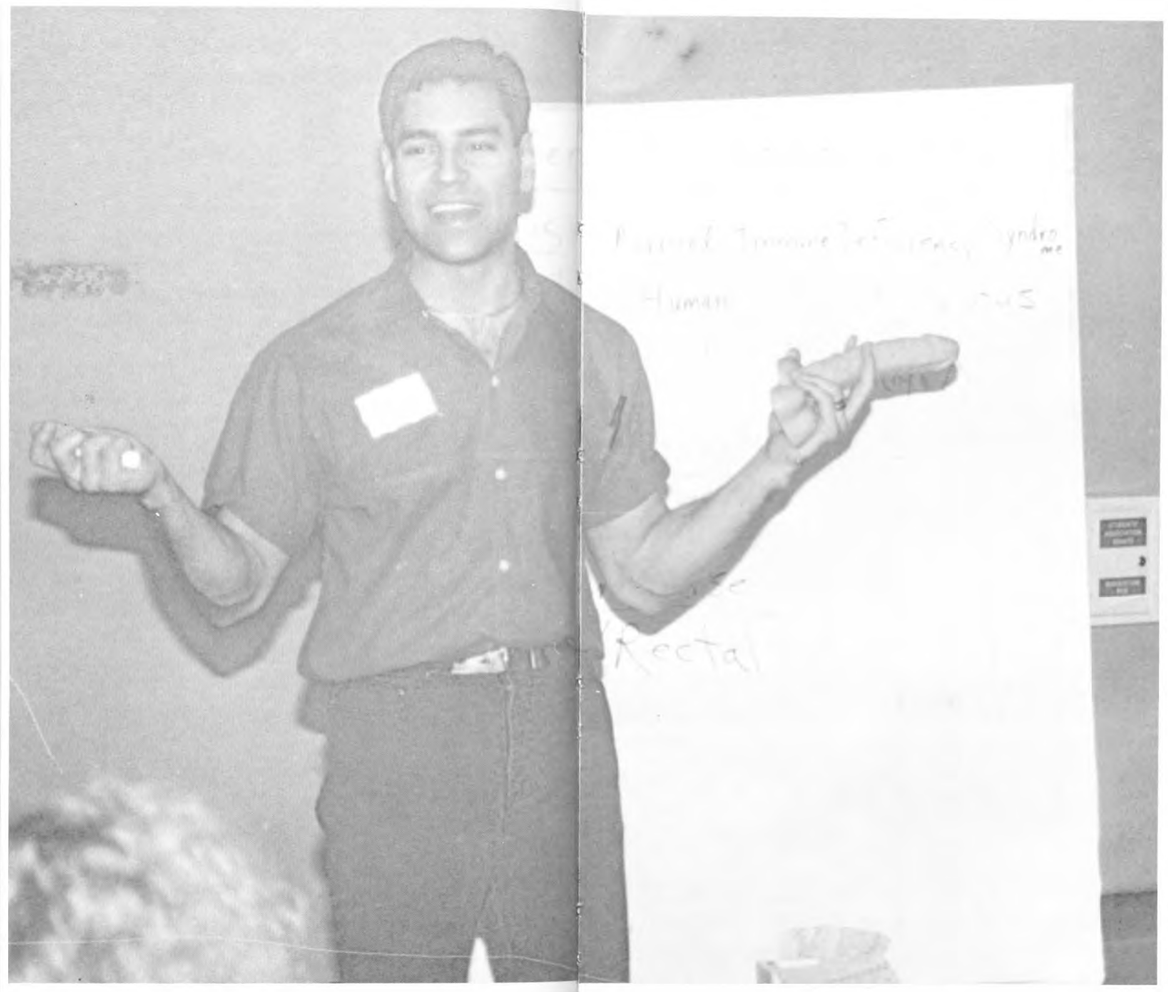
A resident mixes the solutions for tie-dye floor function in the basement of Quadrangle, Taub Hall. *Photo by Jason Marchand.*

Cougar Place Community Action Team members meet to plan various activities in the complex other than studying. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

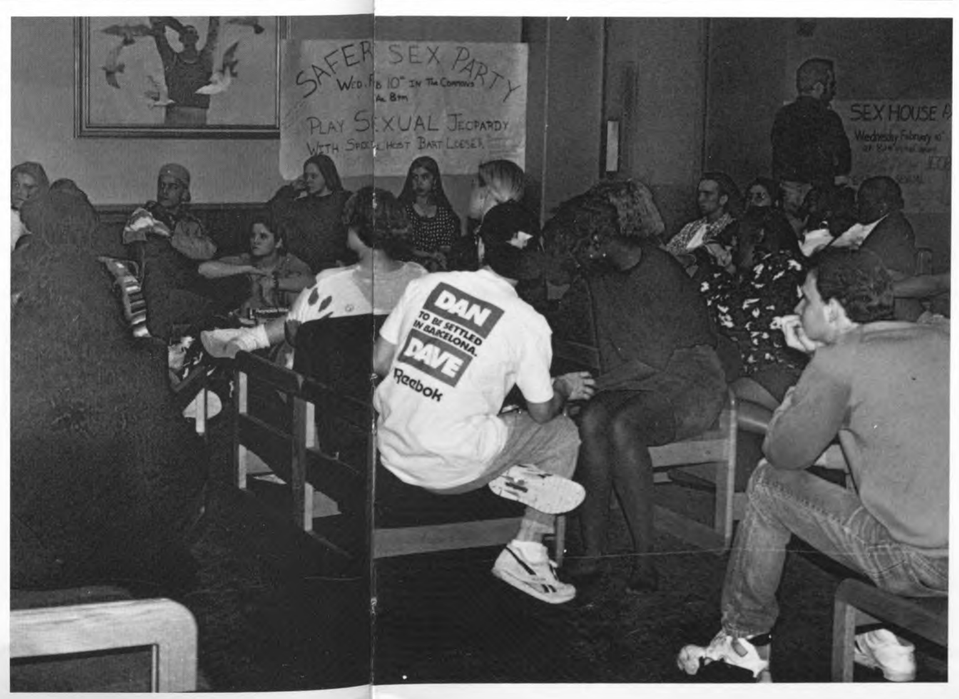
North Tower, 10th Floor: Nicole Small, Karen Meska, Myclette Brown, Karina Pal-Montano, Naomi Fletcher, Arlene Piper, Chau Ngo, Reena Patel, Veronica Ramirez, Katina Richardson, Lisa McCowan, Cher Day (RA), Cheryl Janak, Kelli Frederick, Mari Tenorio, Jannara Petty, Shirley Campbell, Rahel Keleta, Jenifer Parbs. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

North Tower, 11th floor: Toby Vo, James Webb, Michael Kramr, Chad Johnson, Brent Fong, Darrell Whatley, Alan Sim, Phillip Blancaver, Curtis McFarland, Christopher Twine, Matthew Rasch, Shane Rankin, Eric Reyna, Ronnie Harris, Charles Christiansen, Ernie Villalobos. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

North Tower, 12th floor: Kathie Pena, Misa Morimoto, Cheryl Adkins, Lori Price, Ruth Lopez, Jennifer Hartman (RA), Trissi Johnson, Christi Phillips, Elyssa Klotz, Viviana Tristan, Jung-Hee Ko, Nghia Dang. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*



Bart Loeser from the AIDS Foundation demonstrates how to correctly use condoms. *Photo by Gary Sapone.*



Residents participant in Sexual Jeopardy while others join in from the sidelines. *Photo by Gary Sapone.*

Partying for Safe Sex

Promoting Safer Sex, Not Abstinence

In the wake of AIDS awareness around campus, RA's joined and aimed to heightened residents' knowledge of the disease and HIV. The party was hosted by Bart Loeser from the AIDS Foundation. He explained how he contracted HIV eight years ago, how a person can contract AIDS or HIV, and how you can prevent yourself from becoming victim.

Free food, prizes, Sex Jeopardy and a quest for knowledge brought residents to participate.

Loeser elaborated on things students already knew about the disease and cleared up the myths. Such as needles are the easiest way to contract HIV because they are put directly into your blood stream. Semen passed through intercourse is the second most way the disease is transmitted. Anal sex is a high risk also because anal tissues are very thin. You can't get AIDS through saliva unless you obtain more than a quart of it from an infected person.

Loeser used diagrams and a fake penis to demonstrate how to use a condom correctly. He does not promote abstinence, he promotes safer sex. Because no sex is guaranteed safe 100 percent, except masturbation, he focuses on methods to minimize your risks.

America and Japan were the only two makers of condoms with Nonoxynol-9, a spermacide that helps prevent the transmission of HIV and other STD's. If a person wants to use lubricants, water-based lubricants should be used because oil destroys condoms.

It takes three to six months before HIV or AIDS can be detected.

Loeser created Sex Jeopardy. Participants divided into two teams and answered statements in the form of a question. The five categories were Sex Toys and Videotapes, Fun with Latex, Stealth Health (Air Force related questions for safe sex), Erotic Options and MVP's in STD's. After each correct answer the person received a condom of his or her choice. Condoms ranged from colored to flavored.

The winning team received gifts such as dirty joke calendars, sex games, underwear (edible and non-edible) and more condoms. Prizes were donated by Erotic Cabaret, Spencer Gifts and the Montrose Clinic.

Teresa Jackson, North Tower RA, said with Valentine's Day and Spring Break coming up, residents needed to be aware of the precautions they must take with sex. Other RA sponsors were Thuy Huynh, South Tower, Charles Christiansen, South Tower and John Raughter, North Tower. **-Joyetta D. Johnson**

Date Rape

Reporting and Preventing Rape on Campus

Many people don't speak out about rape, especially date rape because they think it is their fault. The biggest myth about rape is that husbands and boyfriends can't rape you, but the truth was, rapes more often than not, were acquaintance rapes—committed by someone you know. And 75 percent of all rapes were date rapes, and women between the ages of 17 and 25 were the most victims.

A panel discussion was held on rape in the Commons. Three different stories were told but all had one thing in common: they were raped by someone they knew.

Many times females were vulnerable to rape in college because they went to parties, drank and became less aware of making good decisions. In 75 percent of all date rapes, alcohol was involved.

The biggest defense males had after committing rape, especially date rape, was " she said no, but her body said yes, yes, yes," said one panelist. They believed the *no* was not definite.

Another type rape is soft rape. This was when someone coerce you into having sex by intimidation, but don't physically hurt you if you give in.

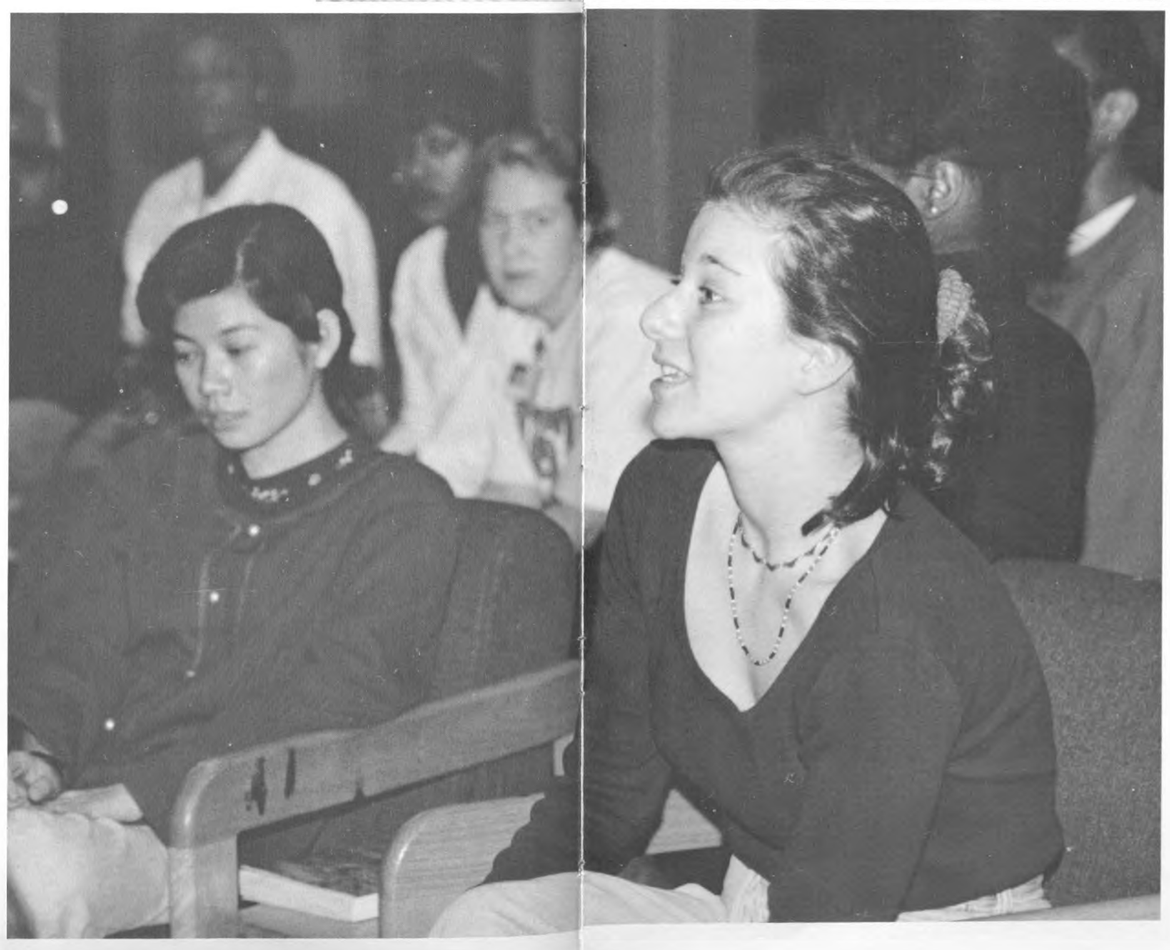
Suggestions given when going out on dates are: tell the guy, up front, what you do on a first date; don't go to the guy's room or apartment for at least the first few dates-most rapes occur on the third and fourth date; meet in a public place and take your own car; tell someone where you are going and who you are going to be with and lastly, trust your intuition-don't do anything you feel uncomfortable doing.

If you were raped and needed help, you could have sought it at the campus Counseling and Testing Center or Houston area women centers. You were advised not to shower and to call UHPD. The police brought someone from the rape crisis center, and they took you to the hospital. The person from the crisis center helped you express rather than repress your feelings.

With students living on campus and away from home they tried to fit in, sometimes putting themselves in compromising positions. It was important that residents take precautions and and made sensible judgements when they met and hung around new people.

-Joyetta D. Johnson

Panelists speak about their circumstances when being raped and how they coped with their experiences. *Photo by Mike Smith.*



Residents speak out about their feelings on rape and voice their opinions on how to help prevent rape from happening. *Photo by Mike Smith.*

North Tower, 13th Floor: Sharmane Kemp, Alfa Kurniawati, Trina Vo, Andrea House (RA), Marianna Boldt, Nicole Taylor, Laura Skogen, Erica Devany, Caroline Nichols, Tessa Kole. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

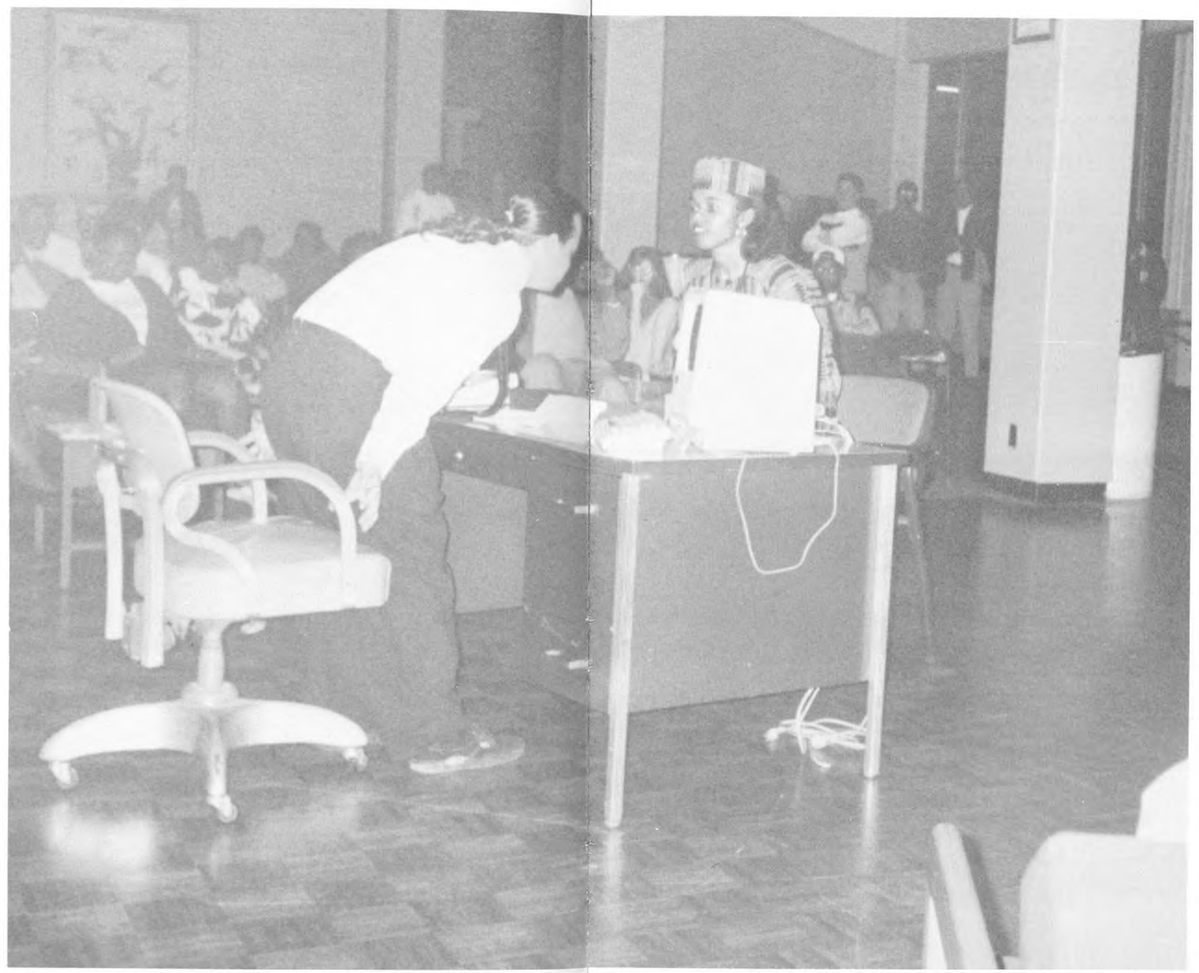
North Tower, 14th floor: Kathie Pena, Misa Morimoto, Cheryl Adkins, Lori Price, Ruth Lopez, Jennifer Hartman (RA), Trissi Johnson, Christi Phillips, Elyssa K. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

North Tower, 15th floor: Leola Salazar, Andrea Eddings, Erika Schmidt, Paula Pena, Elviera Sukadis, Nancy Homb (R.A.), Kesha Barnett. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

North Tower, 16th floor: Troy Fortenberry, Alfonso Ten , Willie Dickerson, Tony Chan, Chul Ho Choi, Ray Garza, Yili Wang, Brian Garbett, Dan Roque-Jackson, Greg Sencaj, Teone Olomor, David Vargo, Dipak Patel, Bassem Sleem, Aijaz Chaudary (RA). *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

North Tower, 17th floor: Cynthia Nash, Charmaine Gonza;les, Parul Shah, Pham Phuong, Nikki Bunting, Sharonda Wilson, Lisa Woods (RA). *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

Bates,1st floor: Sarah Curry, Lori Nauert, Candice Fowler, Stephanie Olmstead, Chris Raines, Adrian Barrett, Bezra Coffman, Brian Powell, Derrick Bryant, Chann Chavis, Devin Parker, Patrick Baca, Terrance Mouton, Rosalyn Sanders, Spencer Lightsy, Steve Shortt, Jon Vines, William Irizarry, Yashekica Kennedy (RA), Jerrilyn Smallwood, Brian Kehinde, Troy Ahrens, Drexcel Long, Jason Legate. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*



Director of Personnel Bob, played by Paul Gandy, interviews an African woman played by Alexandra Matthews. Bob discredited her as an acceptable applicant because she graduated from a college in Africa. *Photo by Joyetta D. Johnson.*

Mail room employee played by Kneesha Hill confronts the newly hired Black executive, Lillian, played by Angela Green about only socializing with the white executives and not hanging out with them. *Photo by Joyetta D. Johnson.*

It's Up To You

Residents Depict African Americans In Corporate America

The message was powerful with a goal to be reached. The play, intentionally exaggerated, portrayed how Corporate America is predominately white and where the directors felt African Americans fitted in this society. It is up to every black individual to make a difference and break down barriers in the work place.

Co-written and directed by Anthony Young and Valerie Butler, the play received ovations by both white and black residents. The play was set in a bank where the board members were all white with the exception of one Hispanic. To pacify the community since a large number of the customers were African American, the director of personnel realized that a black person needed to be in an executive position and not just in the mail room and in janitorial positions.

The bank hired a fair-skinned black woman to fill two minority spots in order not to offend any white customers and executives.

After the play, Ronald Green, president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, spoke on modern day racism. He said "African Americans are always under microscopes and being watched in hopes of failure." He offered solutions to corporate America. Master your job, you can't just do 100 percent, you have to do 150 percent; use results to overcome discrimination, always make progress and you can't be denied; pay your dues, you have to make sacrifices, but don't sacrifice your family and integrity; continue learning and most importantly, don't even venture into corporate America, start your own business. Be producers not consumers..

The floor was then opened to questions. Afterwards, the program ended with refreshments. The play will be nominated for Program of the Year Award by RHA, said Jerry Alwais, RHA president. **-Joyetta D. Johnson**

Reduce, Reuse, Recycle

Residents educate themselves on preserving the planet

If we talk to anyone from our parents' generation about the importance of the three R's, they'll reminisce about school days when the benefits of Reading, 'Riting, and 'Rithmetic were drilled into their minds. Because of the continued abuse inflicted upon our planet, reducing, reusing, and recycling have become the three R's of our generation.

RA's and residents alike were extremely concerned about the environment and our continual misuse of our natural surroundings. Teri Jefferson, an RA in Law Hall was determined to educate residents on the precarious condition of the planet and the responsibility we must each take to insure Earth a future.

Jefferson held a program that addressed what residents could do to help protect and preserve the environment. Those who attended were first treated to a Dr. Seuss film about "The Lorax", an animated figure who "wishes to speak for the trees that have no tongue." She advised students to "take some advice from the Lorax: if we don't speak for the trees, no one will."

After seeing the film, sophomore Shanna Walker felt disturbed: "The Onceler (the villain of the film) was too much like big corporations today," she said, "they produced so much waste and recycled so little of it."

Quad Assistant Area Coordinator, Bryan Burns spoke about the residence halls' fledgling recycling program. Burns urged residents to recycle correctly; bins were located in each Quadrangle, the Towers and Cougar Place. Only aluminum cans, white paper, and newspapers could be recycled. Burns also emphasized individual effort, for example, buying recycled paper and reducing unnecessary use of utilities.

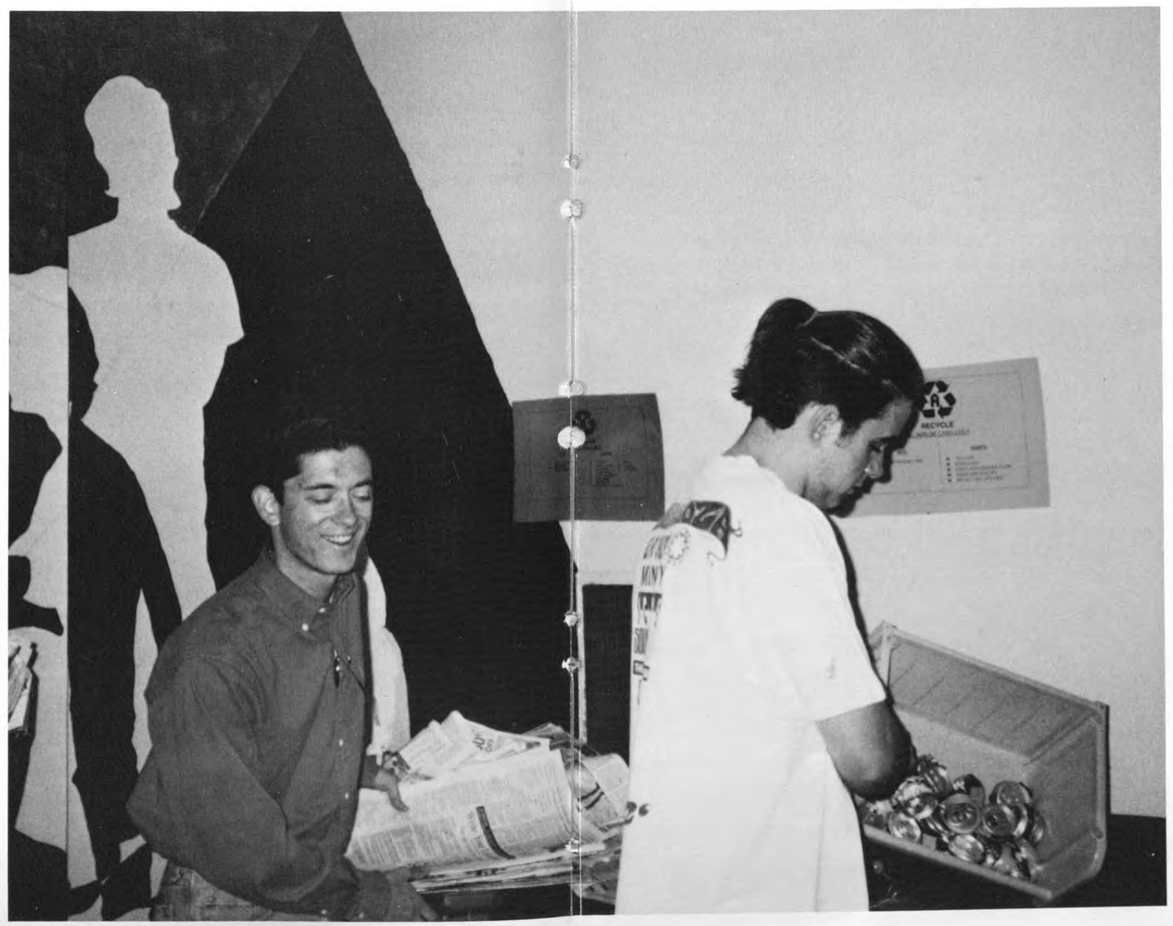
Despite the zealous efforts of individuals like Jefferson and Burns, the school was still experiencing a financial loss by participating in the recycling program on such a small level. But, in the words of Burns, "We're looking towards the future."

One might wonder, since the university was suffering a loss and the program only reached a fraction of the student body, was it truly worth it? "Well," sighed Alicia Russo, freshman, "we had to start somewhere."

-LaGuana K. Gray

Tower Residents, Karen Carter, sophomore political science major, and Jeff Froese, junior pharmacy major, recycels newspapers. They knew the importance of recycling. *Photo by Joyetta D. Johnson.*

Quad Residents David Gowdy, undeclared freshman, recycles cans while Curtis Reynolds, HRM sophomore, recycle newspapers. *Photo by LaGuana Gray.*



Bates, 2nd Floor: Drexel Long, De'Aneglia Johnson, Quana Phillips, Michael Holt, Fred Couples, Blaine McCallister, Rachel Schultz, Adam Burns, Coy Archie, Debbie Vallarreal, Thomathan Good, Marla Murthy, Brian LaPorte, Eric Pena (RA). *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

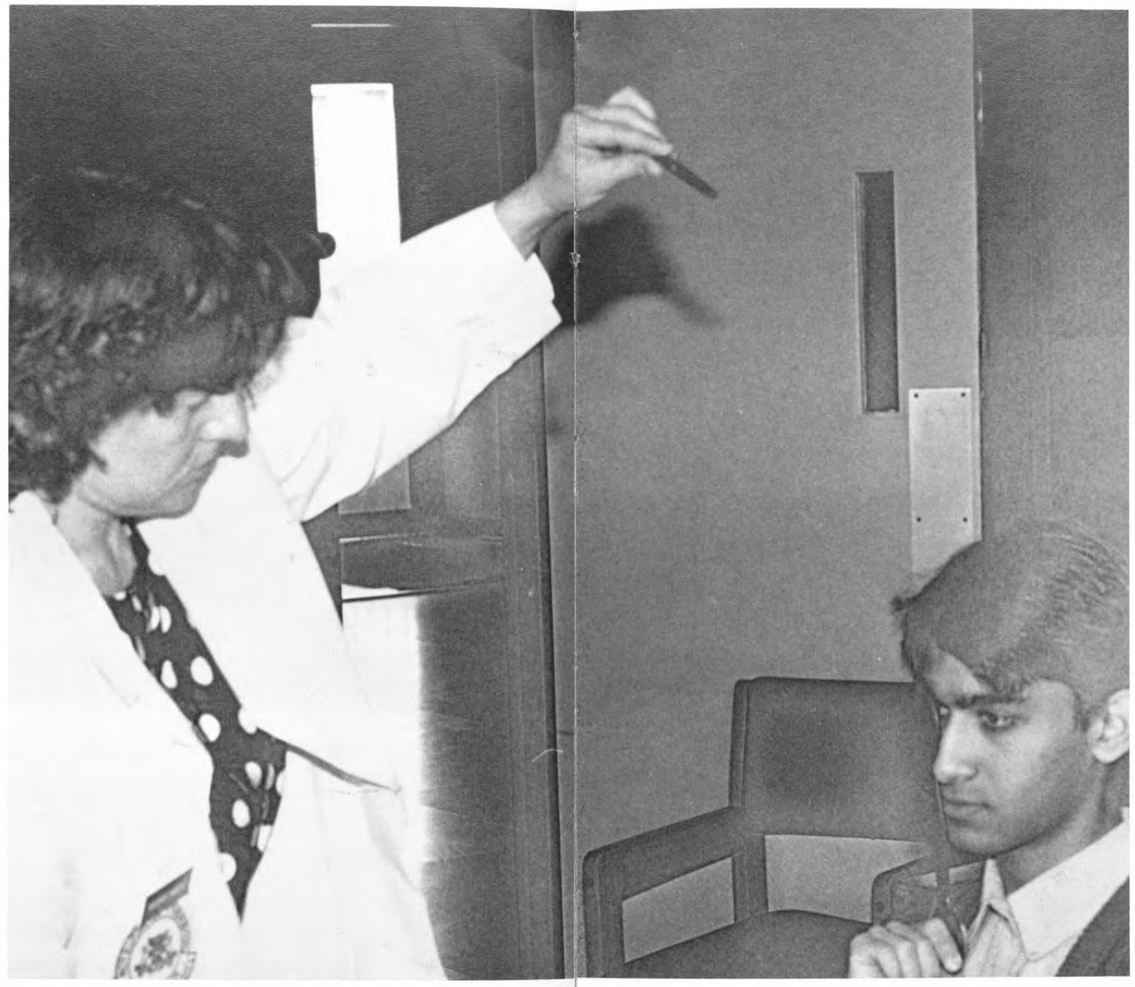
Bates, 3rd Floor: Jerry Alwais, Keith Jurgens, Evan Krause, Edith Lerma (RA), Richard Smith, Carrie Clampitt, Jana Pettit, Tara Webb, Veronica Witkowski, Abigail Graydon, Colleen Truitt, Joel Carathers, Michelle Brookins, Rafael Carrasco, John Raughter (RA), Mike Betzen, Shazad Ali, William Baugh, Jimmy Roberts, Brian Dunlavy, Elizabeth Hernandez, Cassandra Green, Gregory Cox, Kristen Kelly, Ann Thomas, Anthony Tangeman, Jit Khirwadkers, John Alcott, Todd Duffey. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

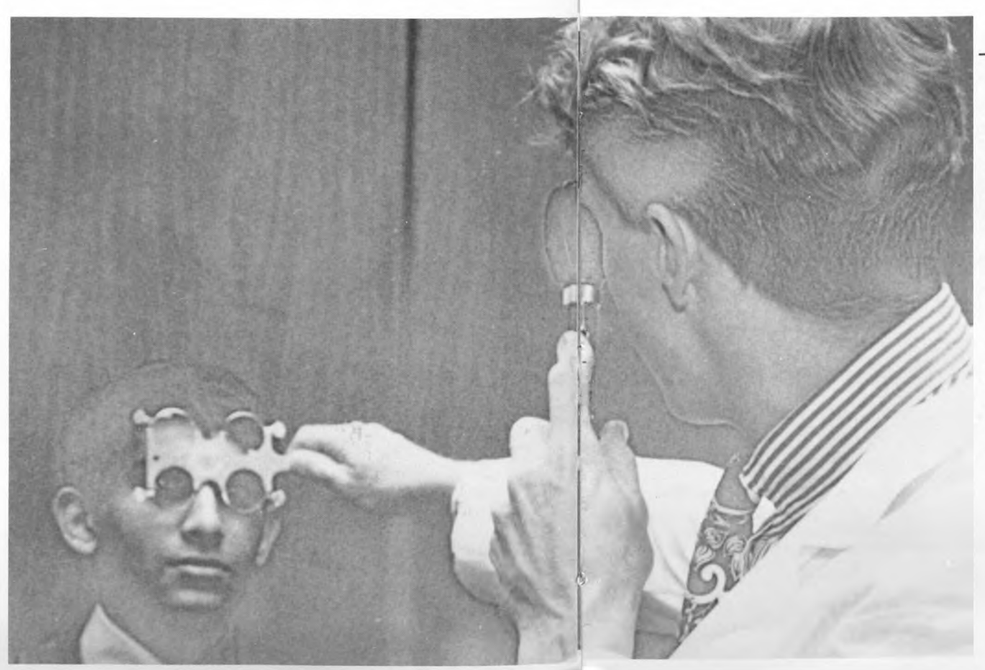
Bates, 4th floor: Carrie Hart (RA), Fanny Lechtig, Roberto Martinez, Kayleen Gibson, Kathryn Snead, Chris Garcia, Marisol Monasterio. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

Oberholtzer, 2nd Floor: Julie, Cooney, Justin Struby, Melissa Strickland, Sean Winkler, Scott Winkler, Marielle McLaughlin, Shara Feyrn, Kelly Cook. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

Oberholtzer, 3rd floor: Dave Kimball, Tamara Conner, Kristine Dinh, Jade Cravy, Caleb Cullen, Niuine Zakhari, Sawsa Fallah (RA). *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

Law, 1st Floor: Angela Lashbrook, Jodie Tiore, Amanda Herrera, Jennifer Parigi, Julie Burlingame, Steven Morrisey, Sandra Chemal, Alistair Crowley, Tracy Huffon, Nikki Craft. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*





Moody Tower residents were offered $2 eye screenings by the College of Optometry. Residents were told how well they could see and if glasses were need they were referred to the college for full eye exams at half price. *Photo by Gary Sapone.*

During the Random Dot "E" Test, Tower resident puts on 3-D glasses and the examiner determines if and how well the student uses both eyes. *Photo by Gary Sapone.*

Can you read...Can you read...Can you read...Can you read...Can you read...Can you read...Can you read...

The Bottom Line

Residents got their eyes checked in the Moody Towers

The College of Optometry offered vision screening to resident hall residents for $2. Screenings were held every semester.

"Screening is designed to determine how well a person can see, to determine whether a person needs glasses or if he/she needs their glasses changed," said Bernie Maslovitz, assistant professor in the College of Optometry.

The Visual Acuity screening distinguished those who needed eye care form those who didn't. For the Random Dot "E" Test, students put on 3-D glasses and the examiner could tell if the person was equally using both eyes. The Retinoscopy Screening Objection Test determined if a person actually needed glasses. It checked the stigmatism in the eyes. And during the Internal Test, examiners looked inside the eye and just by viewing its blood vessels, they could determine if the person had high blood pressure or diabetes.

Maslovitz said the examiners didn't prescribe glasses, they just told the person the results and if he/she needed glasses, he referred them to the College of Optometry where they got a full eye exam at half price for $18. "There are still some people who have never had their eyes examined or tested. This (the eye screening) gives them the opportunity to, at reasonable prices, he said.

"The screening is very convenient. Moody Tower residents don't have to travel to get their eyes checked. And it's for a very cheap price," said Roxanne Neloms, RTV freshman.

Architecture junior James Fauver said, "It's a convenient service. The price is good and it's worth it. Especially since it's been eight years since I have had an eye exam."

The College of Optometry use to offer free screenings to students, but with current economics, the college charged $2. Maslovitz said private practitioners charged $4 or $5 to do screenings at their offices. They charged $10 a person at local schools. **-Joyetta D. Johnson**

Casino Night

RHA brings Mardi Gras to Houston

On February 13, the UC's Houston Room was temporarily transformed to a glamorous casino hall for the RHA's 21st annual Casino Night. This year's theme was Mardi Gras.

Over 300 people participated in the mock gambling and fun. For a $5 donation, players received $1500 in casino money and could play games like blackjack, poker, craps and roulette, or just watch the jazz band, Expressions, perform.

"Casino Night is a popular program on campus because the basic idea behind it is to have fun," said Jerry Alwais, RHA president.

Prizes were raffled off, and at the end of the night several prizes, including records, comedy club tickets, restaurant gift certificates, a Houston Oiler pennant, autographed by Jack Pardee, and a two night hotel package were auctioned off to the highest bidders.

All proceeds went into a scholarship fund for Camp Cougar, a summer camp held on campus for mentally retarded children and adults in Houston. Camp Cougar was sponsored by the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Authority of Harris County and UH's Residence Halls. Among the guests this year were several campers from last years' Camp Cougar.

"It was real exciting to see the kids out there this year," said Camp Cougar Programmer and RHA member Ruben Cantu. "The kids enjoyed attending and I think a lot of students got to meet the people their money was going to help."

The planning took five months and many volunteers helped to put on the event. Matthew Mucker, Casino Night director, led the volunteers to a successful event.

"I am very proud of everyone involved. It took a few struggles and a lot of hard work, but everything went great," said Mucker. **-Jerry Alwais**

Rolling dice to raise money for Camp Cougar, a summer camp held for handicapped people, one gambler tries his luck at Kraps during Casino Night. *Photo by Micheal W. Smith.*

While mock gambling with fake money, students, residents, faculty, staff and others are treated to the sounds of the jazz band Expressions. *Photo by Michael W. Smith.*

Black Jack participants are being dealt a hand and eagerly wait for the outcome. *Photo by Michael W. Smith.*

Law 2nd Floor: Domenic Ippolito, Jessica Martin, Georgia O"Keefe, Jen Horton (RA), Christine Caron, Aaryn Pickell, Jennifer Davis, Patricia Garza, Gina Shofner, Gina Shofner, Carity Cantey, T.J. Bazzoon, Stacye Schill, Jim Geluso, Rich Hughes, Chad McDuffie, Dawn Blackaby, Lita Fraley, Eric Volness, John Hazelrigg, Mike Johnson, Mike Buchanan, John Darnhart, Susan Kate, Michael Van Arken, Jack Middlebrooks. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

Law, 3rd Floor: David Thompson (RA), Teri Jefferson (RA), Laura Petrak, Celeste Colmenero, Kara Stauffer, Michelle Bolyard, Heather Bonser, Anne Sheridan, Barbara Knight, Frank Bangican, Don McAnus, David Ayala, Steve Meller, Cindy, Carl Killough, John Heinemann, Edgardo Martie, Lies Baghdadi (RA), Matt Brawley, James Wood, Jose Emanos, Christina TerPoorten, Karen Rodney . *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

Law, 4th Floor: Ben Braun, Sean Fitzpatrick, Shannon Najar, Jolie Rodriguez, Felicia Darden, Michelle Carter, Katherine Lambert (RA), Toniqua Gray, Dametrus Hurndon, Adam Flick, Will Groves, Anthony Ramos. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

Co-sponsored by the Towers Hall Council and the Black Student Union, the Black History Challenge challenges residents' knowledge of African American history. Residents answered ten questions about Black leaders, filmakers and inventors. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

BSU President Mary Frances helps administer the challenge and gives out gifts such as cards and trinkets that educates about Black History. Residents also enjoyed snacks as they brainstormed. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

Challenge Yourself

Residents revealed how much they knew about Black History

The Black History Challenge, not only challenged Black students, but all students. Over the three day period, students were asked ten different questions each day. Questions ranged from slavery and post-slavery days to modern day African American scholars, activists and creators. Such questions were who was called the "Moses of her people" and more recently, who directed the blockbuster movie "Boyz in the Hood."

It was the first year of the Challenge, and it was co-sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Towers Hall Council. The Challenge was held in the Commons. The winner received free passes to the remaining events in Black History Month and free T-shirts. Events included Rap Activist Sister Souljah and the Good News Gospel Choirs' anniversary.

Residents took the quiz and left their names and phone numbers so that the winner could be notified. Winners were chosen by a lottery.

Residents received gifts, such as cards, that had questions and answers, that included Black invetors, actresses and leaders, just for participating. Other trinketts and prizes were also given.

"Some of the questions were tough, but I learned a lot," said chemical engineering sophomore Lies Baghdadi. The Challenge educated Blacks on more about their own history and informed others about memorable Black accomplishments and leaders. Students agreed that the Challenge was positive and informative.

"It was very interesting and challenging. I learned many things I didn't know," said Angela Green, engineering freshman.

-Joyetta D. Johnson

Settegast 1st Floor: Nicole Williams, Amy Cauble, Cyndi Carullo, Maya Waldman, Mike Spurlock, Edgar Williams, Mary Scheltz, Greg Valley, Don Easterling, Carl Wagner, Rick Ellis, Jimmy Parks, Rachel Wilson, Christine Garibay, Jim Magdych, Dave Jurecka, Bryan Burns. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

Settegast 2nd Floor: Scott Robinson (RA), Mariah Cade, Christine Warren, Basar Karcioglu, Caffiyyah Salahuddin, Mary Ann Henke, Aaron Auzenne, Mark Palicki, Rob Milton, Chris Walker. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

Settegast 3rd Floor: Jill Fulton, Brett Gensler, Deanna Mosher, Cindy Gonzales, Stephanie Kuhn, Christoph Graham, Matthew Hogan, Selcuk Karakaplan, Marc Wessels, Lillian Franklin, Robert Pantoja, Patrick Park, Norma Deller, Michelle Bradley, Demetria Shields, Sammie Foster, Russel Krenek, Amanda Maceo, Will Greve (RA), Brett Gehring, Melanie Barr (RA). *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

Calling The Lounge Home

Some Students Left Roomless

Makeshift paper curtains and cardboard closets were not the epitome of dorm living. However, for some of Moody Tower's residences it had to do.

Though the Towers had redefined living out of a suitcase, its "lounge lizards" residents were not complaining.

"I don't mind," said junior percussion performance major Terreon Gullys. "I'm just happy I got a place to stay."

"If they let me stay here, I'll make my own curtains," said Christopher Irwin, a 20-year-old electrical engineering major who lives in the north tower's seventh floor lounge. "I'm gonna be mad if they move me next week because I already set my stuff up."

Regardless of criticisms, if a student paid for a room, a student should have gotten a room, the situation was quite the contrary.

Students who lived in the lounges chose to do so and received the same services as those in regular dorm rooms, including housekeeping.

"The students knew up front that they would be in the lounges," said Sandy Coltharp, assistant director of Residential Life and Housing.

The process of placing students in one of the towers' 1,100 rooms was sort of a guessing game. The housing department anticipated some students who signed housing agreements would not be staying there.

"Some students don't get accepted to UH and have to go to another school, so they can't receive housing," Coltharp said. "Other students simply change their minds about accepting housing or are no-shows."

The housing hopefuls were made aware of the possibility of not getting a room and were put on an overflow list which would place them as soon as it is available.

However, the outlook last year was positive. Year before last, the towers had an excess of 100 students living in the lounges, said , assistant director of Housing Services.

Some students remained in lounges for the entirety of the semester, Coltharp said. "Learning from our hard-knocks, we did not want to put that many people in overflow.

Last year there were only 29 students in overflow and all were expected to be place.

-Michica Guillory

Going Once, Going Twice; Sold

Towers Auction Items From Storage Almost 30 Years Old

Dated back to the 1960's, the Residence Halls' storage policy stated that after 30 days all items stored in the storage closets of the residence halls became the property of the university.

Although the university has always had the option to auction these unclaimed belongings, it wasn't until last year that the Moody Towers held the first auction.

The auction included things that had been abandoned since about 1968. Items came from every storage room on each floor.

The Towers Area Coordinator's office took two weeks and notified students they believed may have left the items in storage in order to give them the opportunity to claim their goods.

The office then closed down the pool room and locked up all the things there until they were categorized.

Afterwards, they filled three dorm rooms with everything such as all types of clothing, formals, shoes, bell-bottom pants, some original items, platform shoes, historical items, stamp collections that even included Saddam Husain stamps, said Juanita Barner, area coordinator for the Moody Towers.

Residents got the chance to buy radios, refrigerators and other appliances to modernize their room at a great price. They also got items to add to their already started collections or items they thought their families would be interested in.

A garage sale was held with the left over clothes. They were priced at about $2 an item.

The coordinators' office raised $1300. The clothes that were not sold were given to the Star of Hope located on Calhoun and other charities.

The auction will be made an annual event said Barner. The money made from the things auctioned, that were almost 30 years old, went to the organization bank to help fund projects, such as those given by Resident Advisors.

The bulk of the money went toward the annual RA retreat for the Southwest Area Resident Association Conference which cost about $900 and was held April 2-4. Thirty of the sixty RA's were in attendance.**-Joyetta D. Johnson.**

Dorm Occupancy For Fall 94 May Be Down 500

During one of the largest budget cuts in the state, UH may be losing more funds because of low dorm residency in the coming Fall 1994 semester.

Dorm residency in Moody Towers and in the Quadrangle was down 455 students from last spring, said Jackie Mithchell, assistant director of student housing.

In Fall 1993, the dorms were so overcrowded that despite a lengthy waiting list, students who did get into the dorms often ended up sleeping in a student lounge while waiting for a room.

Sandy Coltharp, associate director of residence life, said many factors attribute to the decline in residency.

"We are down about 500 people, but the university is down in enrollment also," said Coltharp.

She said it is possible that the debt crackdown and new policies could be factors.

"The (students') accounts have to be up to date, as far as owing money. Starting in the fall, they'll be sending us a list so we can verify that the students living on campus are enrolled," Coltharp said.

The two main student housing facilities, the Towers and the Quad, house approximately 3300 students on campus each year.

Unlike Cambridge Oaks, which was an apartment complex considered to be on-campus housing, dorm fees in the Towers or the Quad are paid in full or in installments on the students' fee bills.

Cougar Place was also on-campus housing, but is reserved for upper classmen. Rent was paid monthly, as in an apartment complex.

Director of Student Housing Tom Pennett said most of the reasons given by students for not living on campus were financial.

"Some stay at home to save money, or they're not coming to school at all.

"We always have some students who back out of their contracts, but in the previous years, dorm residency has only gone down 50 or 70 students in the summer," said Pennett.

Mitchell said she will call those students who failed to accept their contracts for the fall to discover why they are not returning for a survey they are conducting to determine why students aren't coming back.

"It's been a long time since the number has been so low, but I feel it will change somewhat before classes start in the fall," Mitchell said.

-Heather Wolk

How Much Do You Know

Residents Demonstrate Their Knowledge of the Dictionary

T'was the week before Spring Break, and all through the dorm; Not a sound was heard, as students studied up a storm.

The instructors didn't care if you had other classes; They assigned homework, gave tests, and pulled papers from their....glasses.

Anxiety grew as you studied for each test; and your poor body worked under huge amounts of stress.

That's right, stress! As professors designated the week before Spring Break "Mid-term Week", homework piled up and studying became more intense. And though most teachers failed to realize your life surpassed the realms of their classes, Betsy Sherman, R.A. for 4th floor Taub did.

Determined to make the week more bearable, Sherman armed with her "Dictionary Game", held a function March 10th. "You've probably seen the board version of this game," she acknowledged, "but after a while, you know all the meanings to the words, so why buy it?" Especially when you have your own Webster's unabridged, right?, she said.

About a dozen people stopped by, including Assistant Area Coordinator Bryan Burns who was a horrible but humorous player and a good sport. Monica Sarkar, 4th floor resident won the game.

The Dictionary Game by Sherman was played as follows: Each player received a pad of paper on which he/she wrote his/her name. A designated player selected a word from the dictionary, announced it aloud, and challenged each player to write down the correct definition. All the definitions were collected and read aloud. Each person voted for which definition he/she felt was correct. One point was given to players who guessed correctly. Additional point could have been earned if a player voted for another player's incorrect definition.

The game can go on indefinitely, but Valerie Ridgeley, freshman Taub resident doesn't view that as a problem. "It gives me a chance to fool usually intelligent, college students," she says. "And that's always fun, isn't it?"**-LaGuana K. Gray.**

Surviving Finals and the Holidays

Dorms Help Students On a Budget and Those Studying

Many students were leaving behind the stress of exams to surmount another obstacle: surviving the holiday season on a student budget that limited fine-dining experiences to either Wendy's 99-cent burgers or Taco Bell.

Students living in residence halls could find some financial relief by attending parties given by their floor advisors, said Karen Elkins, area coordinator for the Quadrangle.

"A number of the RA's will be having parties for finals week study-break for their floor. We will also decorate a Christmas Tree with recycled materials to promote our recycling project. We'll probably offer hot cider and doughnuts to participating students," Elkins said.

ARA sold turkeys and hams to students with board cards, she said.

Floor advisors offered students survival kits complete with various snack food to help alleviate stress from studying for final exams, Elkins said.

A midnight breakfast, served in the Moody Towers, enabled residents to quell their cravings for midnight munchies.

Students confined to a strict budget realized that buying the perfect gifts for their friends and family is nearly impossible. They looked for sales or even made their own gifts.

Bethanie Williams, a junior psychology major, said she is making gifts for 12 of her friends living in the Moody Towers.

Williams worked with many children for the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Association. Finding inexpensive arts and craft projects for the children to work on gave her several ideas about making gifts for her friends, she said.

"This year I'm making little tokens like pencils that are decorated like Rudolph for some people on my floor," she said. "My mom is also helping me out a lot and making lingerie for my close friends. I have to pay for the decorations and paint, but it's very inexpensive and turns out really nice. **-Melissa Neeley**

Increase In Campus Safety

Task Force Urges More Light, Less Shrubs

Better lighting and ground improvements initiated by the Sexual Assault Task Force Chair Cynthia Freeland and Marketing Professor Julia Bristor would ensure better campus safety for residence and all students.

Freeland and Bristor took a walking tour of the campus to survey and prioritize areas that could be potential problems. Accompanied by UHPD Officer Dianna Murr, the group began at the police station about 9 p.m., walking east in front of Cougar Place and McElhinney Hall.

There, Freeland immediately spotted a problem in the poorly-lit plaza between McElhinney and Farish Hall.

Trimming the trees that are obscuring the light in that area was one recommendation she made to UHPD Lt. Brad Wigtil and Raymond Dale of the Physical Plant Department.

Murr demonstrated the proper use of the call box, which sets off a signal at UHPD headquarters as soon as the box is opened. To speak to an officer on duty, the user simply had to push the red button.

Murr said every call box on campus was checked on Monday nights to ensure they were operational and properly lit. Freeland and Bristor noted that, from a distance, some call boxes were difficult to see.

"I do not recommend jogging on the perimeter of campus at night," she said. Always run with a partner and without headphones that may prevent you from hearing someone coming up behind you."

Areas around Bates Law building, the athletic department, Robertson Stadium and behind Hofheinz Pavilion, Murr said, are also potentially dangerous locations after dark.

She noted the two new parking lots on the north side near Elgin may be danger zones after dark because of their distance from the campus. Patrolling those lots may infringe on the time UHPD would normally spend patrolling the campus.

Murr said campus police were committed to helping students, faculty and staff feel safer on campus.

"We'll provide literature. We'll come out and do lectures and presentations," she said. "We'll do whatever we can to help make the campus safe."

Residents can feel more secure when visiting other dorms or walking to and from the UC and other campus locations.

-Deborah Hensel

Settegast 4th Floor: Troy Ahrens, Mackenzie Rifraff, Tim Durham, Bruce Folkmann (RA), Lisa Messer. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

Taub 1st Floor: Barbara Musser, Yvette Cantrell, Eden Blair, Kelly Atkison, Jason DeGraw, Kurt Bush, Brian Wasson, Elvis, David Heath, Nelson Espitia, Spencer Hauenstein, Kelikt Shanaron, Sara Watson, Chris Funk, Missy Perret, Joseph Del Rosario, Theresa Vaughn, Geoff McIntyre, Monique Biegler. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

Taub 2nd Floor: Jared Walker, Brian Giovannini, A.J. Rader, Jason Marchand, Jeremy Eggert, Danny Garcia, Melissa Strickland, Jennifer Smith. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

Shelter Gives Hope To Future Residents

Star of Hope Relocation May Lead to More Campus Housing

UH's purchase of the Star of Hope mission did more than allow the local shelter to relocate and expand its facilities. It gave hope to students waiting to get on-campus housing-five years from now.

UH will lease the property to the Star of Hope for five years so they will have time to relocate. President James Pickering said once the building has been vacated, UH may use the facility, which includes 120 living units, for student housing.

The $1.88 million purchase was approved by the UH Board of Regents in October 1992 and was finalized in April 1993, said Mike Post, director of operations at the Star of Hope.

Mission representatives and UH administrators began negotiations about a year ago when the mission learned of the university's plans to expand.

A real estate agent, not associated with UH, approached directors of the mission last year and asked if they wanted to sell the property, Post said.

"We said 'no' because we had plans to expand our facilities within the next few years," Post said.

The agent told Post he should speak with UH administrators because he thought they had the land marked for expansion.

"That was our initial contact with the university and it was a total surprise when they told us 'yes' they had long range plans for expanding to that area," Post said.

Because the university has eminent domain (the right to purchase private property for public use) of properties surrounding the mission, the charity organization decided to sell the facility now rather than investing money in the property and having to sell it later.

"I think the deal worked out for everyone. The timing was right-just before we were planning to expand," Post said.**-Kim Copelin**

Residents Have Fun In The Sun

Participants Try to Get Through Mid-terms and Prepare for Spring Break

Residents had the chance to play, party and learn while in the midst of taking tests and fantasizing about the upcoming Spring Break week. The gathering was designed to offer residents alternatives to the traditional spring break beach going, traveling and partying.

Also, it sought to educated those, who were planning to travel and/or party, on the evils of drinking and driving and promiscuous and unprotected sex as well as gave suggestions and tips on Spring Break health and hair care. Ossians gave out complimentary shampoos and conditioners to give residents an idea of what to use over the break. RHA raffled Astros tickets and hotel rooms at the Embassy Suites Hotel.

Other booths included S.T.E.P.S. (Substance Abuse Training and Educational Programs) and Counseling and Testing and Learning Support Services which offered pamphlets, brochures and verbal explanations about its services which include all types of testing, tutoring and counseling ranging from first generation college students to legal services.

UHPD offered videos and pamphlets on drinking and driving, rape and solutions to preventing accidents and assaults.

A recycling table was there to heightened earth preservation awareness. The Towers Hall Council had a booth to help with the overall operation of the celebration.

BACCHUS, PRIDE, S.T.E.P. and the THC sponsored a sobriety contract in which residents took the oath not to drink and drive over Spring Break. They also sponsored a Jeep-winning contest that was nationwide.

Residents enjoyed games and food throughout the evening. "Crazy Sports" were offered in which students signed up for participation. The sports included water balloon tosses, hula hoop relays and egg and spoon races.

Other games included dart throwing, power play in which each contestant wore a lei and a grass skirt and hopped on one leg while hitting the partner with a foam bat.**-Joyetta D. Johnson**

Smoking Still Allowed

Most Residents Not Affected by New Ban

Dorm residents were spared the trouble of having to venture out of their room and thus out of the housing facility just to take a puff, but only if all occupants agreed.

The poll given to 100 UH students, faculty and staff by the Student Affairs to gain a better understanding if the opinions of the campus about the smoking ban revealed that most people at UH do not smoke and that they agree that UH should have a prohibiting smoking policy.

In Fall 1991, the Faculty Senate proposed a policy that would eliminate smoking inside UH facilities and thus knock-out the risks of secondary smoke.

Students' Association conducted a referendum whereas students could give their opinions of the policy. It was determined that more students voted for restrictions against smoking than for actual SA officers.

Other exceptions, besides the university owned dorms, were private, enclosed offices with a separate door, but this is in effect only until January 1994, the Hilton Hotel had designated areas such as restaurants and rooms, the UC arbors and terraces and any other temporary smoking space designated by the president of the university.**-Veronica Guevara**

Taub 4th Floor: Mary Ann Burris, Charelle Batts, Valerie Ridgley, Gretchen Agena, Sonya Martin, Tequila Evans, James Webb, Kimberly Young, Monique Martin, Dana Hickman, John Bland, Karl Eifrig, Matt Jackson. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

South Tower 1st Floor: James Savage, Vance Cupples, John Tanner, Kenneth Kuykendall (RA), Wes Ferrell. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

Taub 3rd Floor: Elisa Contreras (RA), Max Kemp (RA), John Corey, Terry Truxillo, Charles Chandler, Angelique Jamail, Mike Luka, Nancy Tenhundfeld, Scott Endicter, Tim Egan, Jerry Preston, Heather Bonser, Sachin Patel, Stefani Whitehead, Cory Johnson, Dana Hickman, John Bland, Brian Erickson, Joe Parle, Wendy Bohot, Jim Izer, Mike Lundberg, Jason Phillips, Jamie Pendleton, Scott Fitzhugh, Chad Berry, Will Greve, Carl Shaw, Josh Goodmanson, Bryan Owens, Alexis Woods, Sanjay Thakur. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

South Tower, 2nd Floor: Raul Vego, Mike Redmond, Lonnie Durham, David Montie, Sean Ballesteros, David Everett, Rob Snow, Pedro Longoria, Jon Fehland, Michael DePippo, James Fauver (RA), Nate Dale. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

Candlelight Delight

Valentine's Day was pleasant for couples and singles

The recipe for a good Valentine's Day is good music, good food and good company. The Towers Candlelight Dinner had all those ingredients. The candlelight dinner sponsored by the Towers Hall Council is an annual event. With a live jazz band, ARA composed a menu of steak and shrimp--a very welcomed change from the usual cuisine served. The cafeteria was transformed into a romantic hideaway for some and a chance to get a change of pace and a little variety for others. The semi-formal affair was a mere one meal punch on your board card which was an equivalent of $3.50.

The buffet style meal was a treat for many residents which traveled alone, in groups or coupled. The event welcomed all residents, and not just those of the Towers. Many participants appreciated the low price and the romantic ambiance. "It's a shame more people didn't take advantage of it and it's cozy atmosphere at a low price," said Irene Gonzales, a senior Psychology major. Residents returned to their rooms with a hearty meal and a night to remember. Other Valentine celebrations included carnation and balloon selling.-**Tamara Maze and Joyetta Johnson.**

The jazz band, composed of students, plays to the tune of romance and enjoyment for residents engaged in socializing and having fun. *Photo by Michael Smith.*

Residents dressed up and made the best of an exciting night while enjoying a shrimp and steak buffet dinner and mingling with friends. *Photo by Micheal Smith.*

Couples let the candles light up the night and set the mood for a romantic Valentine's Day dinner in the Tower's cafeteria. -*Photo by Michael Smith.*

South Tower, 3rd Floor: Michael Edwards, Paul Gandy (RA), Aaron Williams, Mike Roberts, Chris Broll, Omar Garza, Maurice Chance, Eiji Kato, Sang Young Hano, Rudolf Correa, Sean Arnold, Jason Lee, Seth Batiste, Jim Polomsky, David Burnett, William Charnock, Bryan Falkner. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

South Tower, 4th Floor: Mel Maresco, Vette Ferguson, John Monson, Becca Philips, Tangee Bourque, Kenneka Prince, Michelle Johnson, Dana Wessale, Andrea Patterson, Elaine Rodriquez, Sandra Schuster, Susannah Stover, Marilon Lehanne, Robyn Bell, Karen Phillips, Nicole Davis. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

South Tower, 5th Floor: Stephen Femandez (RA), Karl Maritt, Heath Hayner, Scott Hunter, Alan Kock, Joseph Douglass, John Grove, Jeff Mahan, Duane Dixon, Devansh Thakkar, Chris Perez, Shannon Warren. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

The Towers Hall Council sponsored and co-sponsored many programs and events over the year such as The Black History Challenge in which residents tested their knowledge on the history of African Americans. *Photo by Gary Sapone.*

THC also sponsors the annual Valentine's Day dinner where residents can get a hearty meal for a punch or take a date for only two punches. *Photo by Michael Smith.*

Towers Hall Council

Not just putting on programs, but furthering education

The Towers Hall Council, formally the Towers Program Board, was a organization in which Moody Tower Residents could get involved in on-campus living as well as furthering their involvement on the entire campus while having fun and putting on programs that ranged from sending out positive messages to those designed just for entertainment for not only Tower Residents, but all interested.

President Anthony Young said the name was changed because the THC wanted to be recognized for more than just programs. It wanted to be recognized for the educational things it did also. The THC was associated with the Residence Halls Association. Last year the THC had more voting power within RHA because three of the RHA's executives were also members of the THC. The executives had the opportunity to vote on policies that effected all Residence Halls and residential living.

The basic function of the THC was to present programs to the residents, but they had five other goals which were wellness, education, spirituality, culture and social concerns for the residents.

When programs were being put on, the key to the success of them was organization. This was achieved by forming committees within the council. Members volunteered to help out or chair a committee. The different committees came up with a variety of ideas and suggestions and worked together to get the job done and present the best possible program.

The THC published a monthly newsletter which highlighted the upcoming projects and the outcome of other programs, as well as residential life as a whole.

Programs that the Council had put on or co-sponsored included a Talent Show, the Black History Play and Fun In The Sun.

The council held meetings every Thursday at 8pm and their programs were held accordingly. The meetings and programs were opened to all residents. **-Joyetta D. Johnson**

Dorm Life

There is a place for everyone

Living on campus made UH a much better experience. You made life long friends, explored new ideas and experienced new things.

There were four housing options available: Moody Towers, Quandrangles, Cougar Place and Cambridge Oaks Apartments. All were coed and accommodated the handicapped. Laundry facilities, computers, mail and fax services, bike racks, vending and change machines and recreation such as swimming, volleyball and aerobics were available.

The Towers were two 17-story buildings that housed 1100 students. Most rooms were for double occupancy, but single rooms were available. The furniture was built-in and they had community restrooms that were cleaned daily. A pizza eatery and a store was located in the basement.

The Quads housed 800 students. Students lived in four-person suites (two per room) equipped with a private bath. The furniture could be rearranged. Late Nite store was located here.

In these dorms, a Resident Assistant resided on each floor to help residents deal with questions and problems concerning academic, social, health, safety, security and roommates.

Visitation and overnight guests were allowed for a 48-hour consecutive period but must be escorted by the resident at all times.

Cougar Place was a 400-unit complex that offered apartment-style living with the convenience and safety of campus living. Each was fully furnished, had a private bath and kitchenettes were available.

Cambridge Oaks was the newest facility. This park-like community was just a short walk from all classrooms and student services and activity centers.

Security was high priority. Residents were like family and living in the dorms couldn't be a better home away from home.

-Joyetta D. Johnson

Cambridge Oaks Apartments are just a few steps away from campus. It accommodates roommates, those who prefer to live alone and married students. *Photo by Michael Smith.*

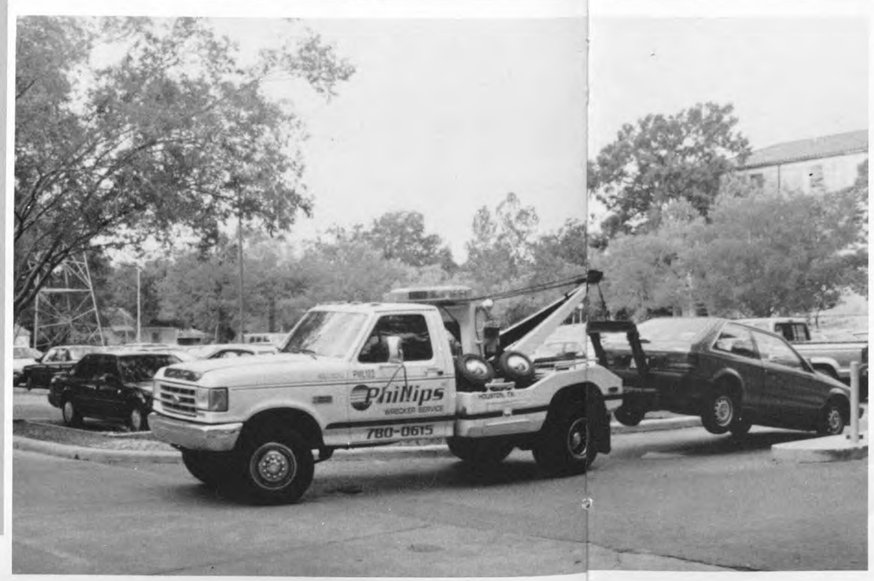
Moody Towers houses mainly underclassmen in the two-17 floor facilities. You can get a good view of campus and of the near-by MacGregor Park. A store and a pizza parlor in conveniently located in the basement. *Photo by Michael W. Smith.*

The Quads are four-person suites with private baths and a central cafeteria. It has pleasant landscape and a nice community-like atmosphere. *Photo by Michael W. Smith.*

South Tower, 6th Floor: Stephanie Kinback, Kristen Walsh, Tamika Davis, Monica Dyne, Kellie Neck (RA), Zenada Kalie, Libra Clay, Bridget Harrison, Letitia Ivey, Michica Guillory, Lisa Stephenson. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

South Tower, 7th Floor: Ashish Mehta, Mike Garza, Ross Pollack, Charles Phillips, Mohammad Parviziam, Robert Mora, Ron Miller, Ronald Terrell, Diallo Smith. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

South Tower, 8th Floor: Caren Banks, Ede Clarke, Karen Coblentz, Frances Dawson, Natasha Malhotra, Hollie Bargas, Angie Cardenas, Margaret Blair, Jackie Miller, Adelina Garcia, Temeka Jeffery. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*



Coping with school work and tests is enough for any student. But some Cougar Place residents found themselves homeless after the university issued 130 eviction notices in its attempt to wipe out bad debt owed by students. *Photo File.*

Cambridge Oaks tenants found themselves in for a surprise when some residents discovered the complex was towing their cars because of parking stickers not seen in car windows. *Photo by Kim Stolis.*

Unhappy Residents

Some were asked to vacate, while others cars were towed

There were many advantages to on-campus living, but many residents quickly forgot the benefits and convenience it provided when some were faced with eviction notices or their cars were towed from their apartments.

As students tried to pay their living expenses in Cougar Place, some ran into trouble.

The university, in its quest to wipe out the bad debt owed by students, issued vacate notices to some 130 residents. Students owed about $350,000.

If a student owed money to the university, he/she were prohibited from enrolling. If they were able to enroll, they were quickly dropped from their classes.

Consequently, many students were not enrolled at the time they received the notice and was then considered as trespassers and was ordered off the property. Some were even escorted off campus if unable to pay the full amount owed.

No option for a payment plan was given and locks were changed. Students had to pay up or get out. Some were left with no where to go.

Meanwhile, Cambridge Oaks residents were in for a different surprise: parking problems, definitely nothing new to any UH student, but were very unexpected to the rent payers at the apartments.

Residents were issued one parking sticker per person, and all cars that did not have the sticker were towed.

Residents complained that the management was unfair and unjust in refusing to be more lenient to their needs and that guests took up convenient spots.**-Joyetta D. Johnson**

Getting Out

Residents went through the ritual of packing up and shipping out once again

Finals are over, the heat is mounting and the stuff you moved in with has tripled. But all residents must pack up and move on to their summer homes and out of the space they called home for the past five months.

Some residents were sad to have had to say good-bye to roommates, while others jumped for joy just at the mere thought. Friends had to part and enemies ended their wars.

Very few residents packed up and moved early. The majority of them all seemed to have moved on the same day. Elevators were packed and slow if they even moved at all. Carts were very few and when you signed up for one, you found 100 people were in front of you. Dollies were non-existent and manpower depended only on the willing. As box after box was being toted and trip after trip was being made even the fittest seemed to be beat.

There was no greater feeling than the one felt as the trunk was opened and closed for the last time, that is, at least until the destination was re

Residents were headed in many different directions. Some were going back home for the summer, some were staying in Houston, perhaps for a job or friends, some were going off to wonderful places to intern and some were just moving to another dorm to stay on for summer school.

Whatever the case was, all residents agreed that moving was on the "things I enjoy list" right above pop quizzes and term papers.

But semester after semester many residents had to box up and move in and then out again.**-Joyetta D. Johnson**

Residents were packing, loading and making trip after trip in preparation for moving on to their summer homes or summer vacations. *Photo File.*

Two hands were definitley better than one when lifting and shoving refrigerators, crates, TVs and heavy boxes. Residents were all striving to meet the same destiny: to get everything to fit. *Photo File.*

After the final load was stuffed into the trunk, back seat or truck cab, residents were feeling as though they have reached a major victory. Now all that was left was to say good-bye. *Photo File.*

South Tower, 9th floor: Ho Wan Lai, Alex Preciado, Jr., Cindy Crawford, Ravneet Singh, Brad Walden, Loai Abdul Rahim, Jaime Subirats. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

South Tower, 10th floor: Torin Berryhill, Ben Morrow, Alex Swenceski, Michael Garcia, Jorge Rojas, Michael Cavavaugh, Feliks Schwartz, Trevor Williams, Roberto Ramirez, John Bell, Bart Steinmann (R.A.), Matthew Colvin. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

South Tower, 11th floor: Jennifer Lowrey, Allison Moreau, Thu-Ha Truong, Marisa Balarin, Colette Hardin, Gabriela Salinas (R.A.), Sherise Duhart, Sharon James, Dietrich Davis, Michelle Wardsworth, Thasunda Brown, Clara Osuji. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

More For Your Board Card

New Plans Give Students Better Opportunity to Use All Meals

The biggest complaint residents had about meal plans was that they paid for a board card, did not use all the meals and lost that portion of their money. The dining services sought to minimize loss and maximize service.

Rather than four meal plans to choose from, the students had six that could have been used at more locations and more times daily. Before, residents were only entitled to breakfast, lunch and dinner, and if a student claimed dinner he or she couldn't get a late-night snack. Now, residents could have dinner and a nighttime snack. They had the opportunity to use their board cards at their discretion. "The new plans are very popular with the residents," said Bill Wentz, General Manager of ARA Campus Dining. "It offers maximum service for the amount of money the students pay. But still if they don't use them, they lose them."

Residents found being able to eat at new locations on campus with board cards a big convenience. *Photo by Tricia Garcia.*

Erica Chapman, Cougar Place resident said, "The new plans are good because they give you more opportunities to use your board cards, and now you can have a guest also eat on your plan."

The plans were designed to ensure that the students used all their meals available. At the end of the Spring semester, they had the opportunity to take home holiday baskets, hams and turkeys that could have been purchased with their board cards at any resident hall.

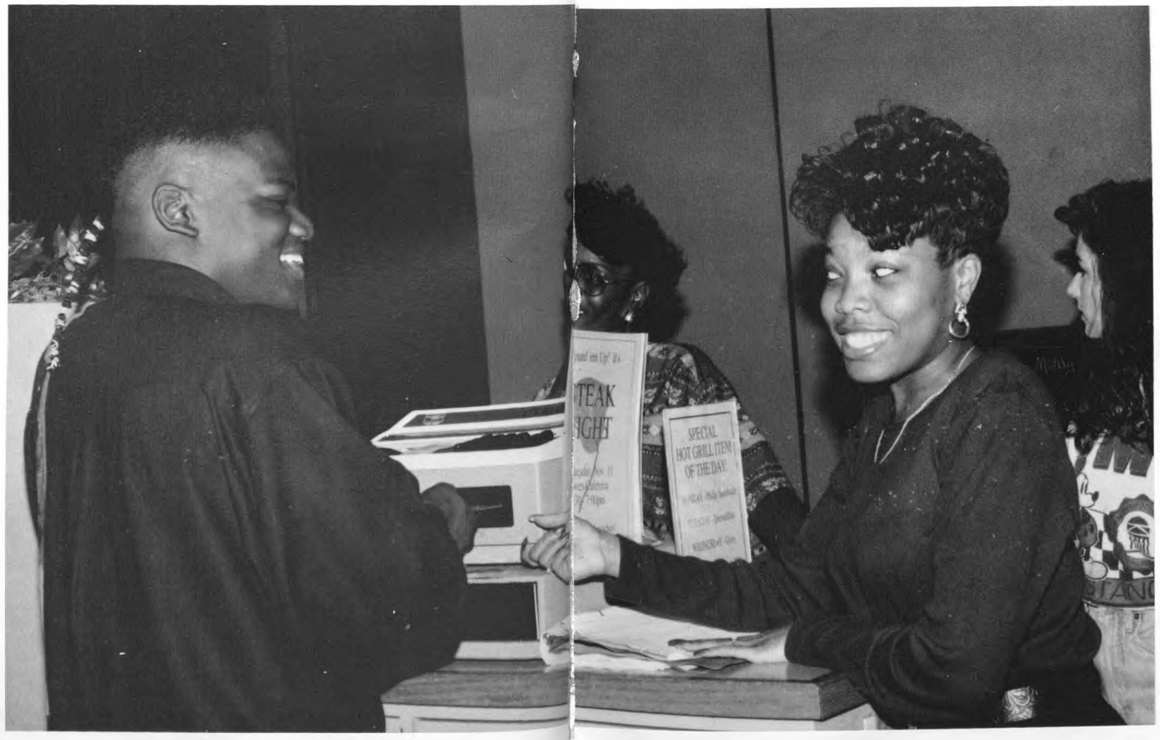
"If meals were left on the cards, the university kept the money," said Wentz. "Food services did not receive any money. They were only paid if they provided products and services."

"I like the new plans because they are more flexible and you have more choices about the places you can eat. You get more use out of them", said Irene Gonzales, South Tower resident.

The new plans were still unfair to some residents because not everyone ate all their meals in the dining areas, said Wentz. The students should be able to carry their left-over meals to the next semester, he said.

The Cougar Express Cards were such plans, but they were the most unpopular. Students could not transfer meals due to residential dining restrictions.

-Joyetta D. Johnson



Residents could order more meals at more places with the new meal plans. *Photo by Tricia Garcia.*

Nicole Blair, Flossie Scott and Chanda Fryer take advantage of the new meal plans. Students were able to purchase more than three meals a day with their board cards. *Photo by Tricia Garcia.*

Cable Comes To Dorms

Residents Get More Out of Watching TV

Many students had not found much satisfaction in watching plain 'ole TV in the dorms. After many requests, the residence halls were finally equipped with cable to spice up the tube for the student's viewing pleasure.

Students may not have found total satisfaction in cable, but commercial after commercial was instantly eliminated at the touch of a remote control button. Fall '92 was the first semester to experience the ever-so-popular cable phenomen.

"Students paid $10 per month for basic cable which included channels such as CNN, Discovery and BET," said Ahmad Kashani, assistant director of operations. "Students paid an additional $5-$10 premium for channels such as HBO, Disney and pay perview depending on the channel."

Cable was available for all dorm rooms.

Watching cable TV, for many residents, was a way to unwind and relax after a long school day or between classes. *Photo by Tricia Garcia.*

"We installed cable because we received a lot of requests. It's just another service that is provided for the residents, but the reception is not so good on some channels."

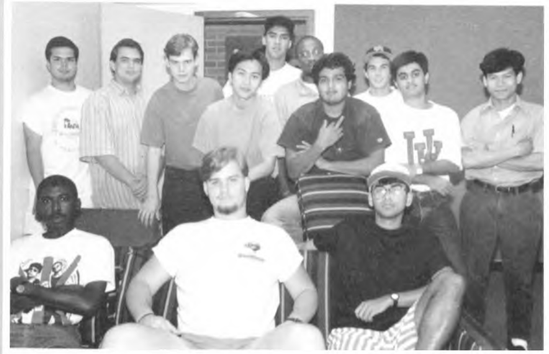
Students agreed that cable in the dorms was long overdue. Kashani said talks and ideas about cable had been going on for about 10 years, but didn't get serious until a year ago.

Video on Demand will be sought by frequent movie renters. All a student will have to do is punch in a code and they could see Die Hard instantly. V.D. is piloted in other areas of the country and should hit Texas in about two years.**-Joyetta D. Johnson**

Some students preferred just watching TV alone to get away from all the activity around campus. *Photo by Tricia Garcia.*

To get out of their rooms and to mingle with fellow students, residents watched cable in the floor recreation rooms. *Photo by Tricia Garcia.*

Residents often invited friends over to watch and enjoy cable TV. *Photo by Tricia Garcia.*



South Tower, 12th floor: Kenneth Kuykendall (RA), John Trenery, Reynaldo Moreno, Suman Majunder, Brian Hardt, Edward Abrego, Ricardo Llorens, Glenn Wilson, Nello Gnikpingo, Kevin McGarrell, Sagar Kale, Saranya Phuphatana. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

South Tower, 13th floor: Melissa Martinez, Georgeanna Adams, Angela Zimmerman, Carolyn Manthei, Shannon Steadman, Nisa Lagle, Della Mack, Athena Friday, Angela Washington, Cassandra McGraw, Tameka Eugene, Imelda De La Cruz (R.A.), Selin Orgen, Brenda Baez, Veronique Cassel. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

South Tower, 14th floor: Julio Charles, Manuel Farinha, Herman L. Scott, Jacques Davis, Wai-Foong Yoon, Michael Wong Yu, Francisco Sanchez, Fuad Laskar, William Dupal. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

On Thanksgiving Day 1992, Lawrence Mouton and Trina Perkins celebrated their first anniversary. *Photo by Faye Safavi.*

Working on an architecture term project, Kelly Neck, R. A. on sixth floor South Tower, and James Fauver, R.A. on second floor South Tower, met during a Resident Advisors Training Camp in August. *Photo by Tricia Garcia.*

Best friends, Charmaine Gonzalez and Marcus Hinojosa, stay up late to study the night before the exam. *Photo by Faye Safavi.*

Friends

Friendships and relationships begin in the dorms

Meeting new people in the residence halls was inevitable, but finding that "perfect" someone was a bit more difficult. However, some students found their "perfect" someone while living in the dorms.

Students met on campus, not only in their classes, but in the dorms as well. Living in the dorms gave residents the chance to study, eat and live with people from various backgrounds. These differences led to friendships, relationships and even marriage for some residents.

Some campus relationships turned into marriage plans. Ceci Gonzales and Tommy Evans met in the weight room.

"Everytime Ceci went home for holiday, I missed her so much that I didn't know what to do," said Evans. **-Faye Safavi**

Lending a helping hand is what friendship is all about. Emily Pedraza helps Michael Reddington with his computer project. *Photo by Faye Safavi.*

Bleacher Creatures

Painting faces symbol of Cougar pride

The Cougars were ready to face the crowd with their war colors on. Students rushed to the sidelines to drum up some school spirit. Cheers went up, voices rose to let the opposing team know the Bleacher Creatures were watching. These creatures cheered for Cougar football team at every home game.

Mitch Rhodes, president of Bleacher Creatures said, "Our main focus is to support University of Houston athletics. We want to display a large amount of Cougar Spirit. We go together and we go in loud. People need to understand take pride of their school."

This organization had 450 members, and it was founded more than five years ago by David Beteke. The Bleacher Creatures have made themselves a part of the Cougar tradition and took pride of their school.

The Bleacher Creatures met to paint their faces in the Astrodome parking lot before the home football games. They increased Cougar spirit during the good and bad times.

"Bleacher Creatures were a visible part of the crowd at most athletic events," said Rhodes, "a bunch of people needing a reason to party, but in a visible way . It is easy to yell for a school that you love."

-Faye Safavi

The Bleacher Creatures supported the Cougars through the good and bad times. Mitch Rhodes is coaching some young Cougars the importance of school spirit. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

(far right) Shasta helps to lead the bleacher creatures into a roaring cheer to support the Cougars. *Houstonian Photo.*

Painted in their red and white faces, the bleacher creatures stand in the front row of the stadium and cheer the Cougars on to victory. *Photo by Tony Rodriquez.*

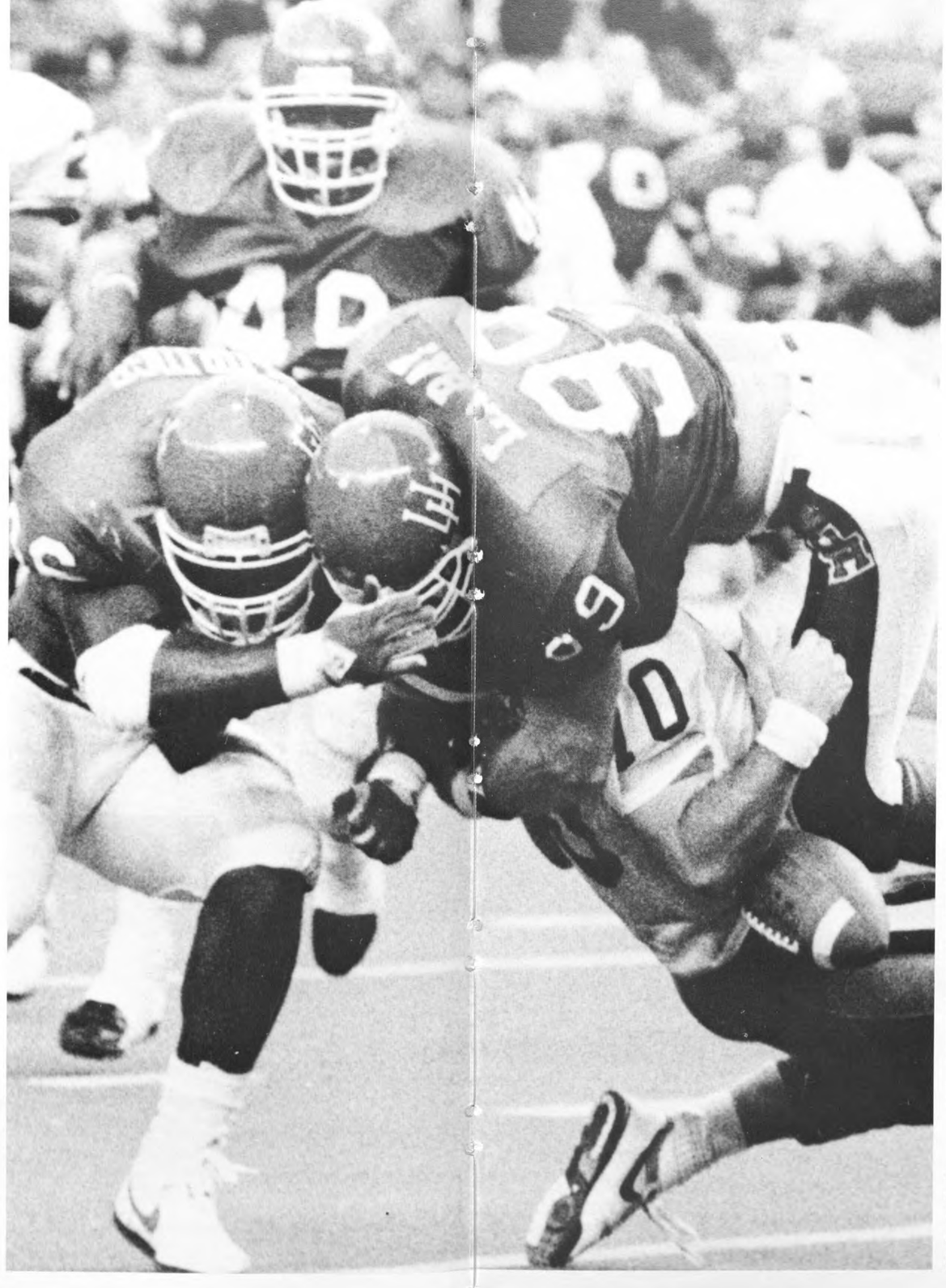
South Tower 15th floor: Sean Sutton, Rob Balian, Brad Coffer, Marcelino Rangel, Baldemar Rodriguez, Glenn M. Boehler, Shadi Nimri, Stephen J. Huff, Chris Robertson, Steve Perra (R.A.), Kyule Foerster. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*

South Tower 16th floor: Wendy Andrepont, Shari Wever, Robert Hayes, Steve Kellond, Kecia Cherry, Dawn Dozier, Melinda Koonce, Faye Safavi, Lisa Noble, Hilda Reyna, Melissa Garcia, Thu Ta, Judd Techmanski, D. Irene Gonzalez (R.A.) Photo by Mark Lacy.

South Tower 17th Floor: Pete De Acetis, Mark Sebring Carl Deason, Matt Westrup, George Larach, Scott Shetman. *Photo by Mark Lacy*

MORE *than...* PLAYERS

Making sacrifices of your time is just par for the course for most student-athletes. After having to endure classes, practice, training, study hall and 300 pages plus of NCAA regulations, it's hard to find time for yourself. Life? Love? A real job? Not likely when you're working for your education by way of sports. The weekend warriors and armchair quarterbacks make time for their sporting endeavors but they rarely see the time and dedication it takes to put a team on the field. ***-Michael Edwards***



Sports

122 ***Gridiron Games.***
Donald Douglas, Kevin LaBay, Chris Pezman and Jimmy Klingler try to make the best of a bad situation.

146 ***Return of the Conference Champions?***
Can newcomer Anthony Goldwire, Bo Outlaw and the built-for-speed Cougars take on the tallest of competition?

170 ***Student-Athletes in the '90's***
NCAA rules and time restraints make it difficult for any college athlete to graduate, but that is what they are here for, right?

It was another rough-and-tumble year for the Astroturf club, and no-one knows it better than Senior Defensive End Kevin LaBay, who was injured for most of the season after breaking his leg in the game with Michigan. Here Kevin knocks heads with Junior End Allen Aldridge to take down an Illinois QB. For more see pages 122 through 131. Photos by Thomas Nguyen.

Cougar Football

Defensive right end Terrance Mouton puts the push on the Texas A&M Quarterback. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen (center)*

Once again, Jimmy Klingler is on the run. Jimmy turned a bad situation into a good one by winning the starting quarterback role. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen (lower left)*

Linebacker Ryan McCoy goes for the take-down against the TCU receiver. He joined the ranks of UH's most prolific tacklers in 1992. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen (lower center)*

Brian Brown attempts to take off with a good ton of bovine following. The Texas game was a disappointment to a team who had dominated the Longhorns for the last six years. *Photo by Noel Stone. (lower right)*

Scoreboard
1992 Cougar Football

Houston		Opponent
25	at Tulsa	28
31	Illinois	13
7	at Michigan	61
63	S.W. Louisiana	7
21	at Baylor	29
38	at Texas	45
49	TCU	46
16	at SMU	41
30	Texas A&M	38
35	at Texas Tech	44
61	Rice	34

More Q's, Few A's...

Another losing season leaves Cougars puzzled

Questions started a season, and they finished it. Who would be the starting quarterback after David Klingler had left for the Cincinnati Bengals? Where had the defense gone? Will Coach John Jenkins be fired at the end of this year? The generally happy Jenkins took most of it in stride.

Jenkins' decision between quarterbacks Jimmy Klingler and Donald Douglas was to use both of them. A rivalry to determine who would start each week seemed to pique reporter's interest and the quarterback's ire.

The Golden Hurricanes of Tulsa were the first opponent for the Cougars, and the night game proved to be more than what the Cougars expected. Douglas got the nod to start, but was quickly replaced by Klingler in Jenkins' "two headed quarterback" system.

The Cougars had to play catch up for the entire game. A rally in the fourth quarter tied the game as Klingler threw to Daniel Adams for a touchdown and a two-point conversion run in by Klingler. Tulsa kicked a field goal ending the game with the final score of Hurricanes 28, Cougars 25.

Next up were the fightin' Illini who gave the Cougars a drubbing the year before. The Coogs were prepared and took the Illinois team down in the Dome.

"It was great revenge," said TiAndre Sanders, the Cougar Superback. Douglas concurred, "The last time they played us they tried to embarrass us. They did embarrass us."

Kevin LaBay felt a little like David vs. Goliath as he and the Cougar Defense went against linemen that averaged 298 pounds. "It's been a while since the defense had a chance to win a game. We declared ourselves compatible against any team in any conference today," said LaBay.

The Mad Dog defense was in full gear obtaining seven sacks and holding Illinois' offense back, allowing a 31-13 cut down of the Big Ten opponent.

Unfortunately, conference ties can be thicker than blood. The Cougars traveled to Ann Arbor, Michigan to battle the Big Ten Michigan Wolverines. Well, battle might not be the word.

Michigan handed the Cougars the worst loss in team history, and it started on the first play. The kickoff was returned 99 yards for a touchdown and it didn't get any better. Missed field goals, missed tackles, "We just broke down," said Douglas.

"There wasn't even a turn-around play," Kevin Bleier, senior center, said. "They just took over from the beginning and ran away with it."

Neither Klingler or Douglas could throw deep against the Michigan line, and the defense that had done so well the week before couldn't contain the Wolverines after the first quarter, losing 61-7.

To add injury to insult, Kevin LaBay injured his knee and was out for most of the season, a heavy loss for the not-too-deep Cougar D.

At least there was always Southwestern Louisiana to beat up.

The Ragin' Cajuns (we're serious) took a beating as the Cougars pulled their famous running-up-the-score routine, last seen at home for Illinois. The game was played at Rice Stadium, because the Astros were using the Dome. It was the first time Rice Stadium has been used for a home game since 1965, before the Astrodome was built.

The Cougars beat SW Louisiana 63-7 before a crowd of 17,000, many who had stayed from a Rice game earlier in the day.

Then it was time to meet Baylor in SW Conference play.

--Michael Edwards

Continued next page

Good Shows, Bad Results

Southwest Conference foes take care of Cougars

Baylor showed that the Cougar's defense was a paper tiger. It took everything the Cougars had to keep the score close, but they still managed to lose 29-23 in Waco.

The Bears did manage to go the John Hancock Bowl, and they won it, but they didn't seem to be a bowl-bound team when they met the Cougars in mid-October.

Neither did the Texas Longhorns. In one of the most intense rivalries in the last ten years, the Longhorns raced to a 28 point lead, but amazingly, the Coogs caught up.

The Cougars tied the game, then the Longhorns scored again. The Cougars tried again and several questionable calls cost the Coogs their victory. One call had the closest referee calling a Freddie Gilbert catch a touchdown. It would have tied the game.

Instead, the catch slipped out of his hands, and another referee dismissed the touchdown, even after Gilbert's knees had touched the ground. Another call ended a Cougar drive as the officials allowed Texas an interception even though the intended receiver and the Texas player were both out of bounds. Texas took the game 45-35, though at times it was much closer.

Homecoming featured the hapless TCU Horned Frogs. There was enough offense for everyone, but a 49-46 win shows that neither team produced the defense needed to finish the other team off.

One of the few positives (if you can call it that) is that Donald Douglas had to be sidelined with a foot injury after the Texas game. The "two-headed" quarterback trial was over, and Jimmy Klingler could prepare himself for the #4 in the nation Texas Aggies.

First there was a meeting in Dallas. One that was good enough to put a nail in the coffin of John Jenkins. After severely dominating the SMU Mustangs the last three years, the SMU seniors wanted revenge. Since coming off an NCAA death penalty in 1989, the Ponies had been crushed by the Coogs, including the famous 95-21 win in the Dome in '98.

The Ponies slapped the Cougars with a 41-16 loss. The blame was placed on a lack of preparation. Hmmm.

The Aggies rolled in on a ton of hype, but they hadn't really dominated in any one game, pulling out several close games. The Cougars surprised many by keeping up with the Aggies. Despite Aggie taunting and showboating, the Cougars stayed with them well enough to make it only a 38-30 loss.

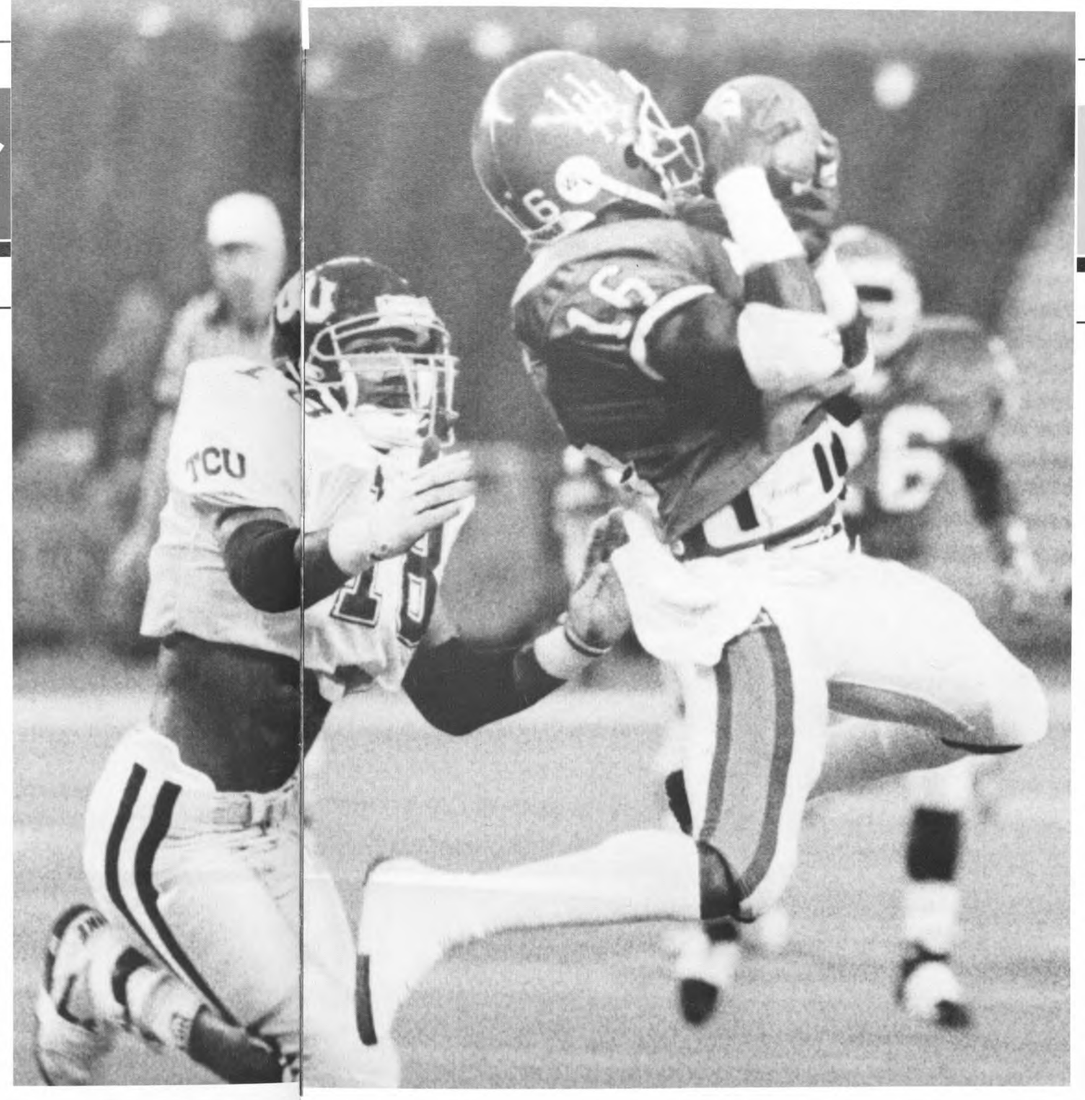
The game made the Cougars look much more impressive to the national ESPN audience, but the Cougars couldn't keep up the intensity they possessed in that game to impress the Texas Tech crowd.

Texas Tech took the Coogs to task in the snow, 44-35.

Jenkins' season finished with a win, a big win that may make him the most unpopular coach in Houston history.

The Rice Owls needed one win to go to their first bowl game in 30 years, but the Coogs denied their claim by taking them downtown, 61-34. Both defenses were floudering, but the Run-and-Shoot sent more Cougars to the goal line than the Rice offense could answer. The underdogs of the SWC were defeated again, and UH just looked like dogs.

The final note in the Cougar's season came in the spring of '93. John Jenkins resigned as head football coach. It wasn't for running up the score, or having back to back 4 and 7 seasons. Jenkins left after allegations of wrong doings were brought to the press by several former players and an assistant coach. Jenkins resigned in an emotional press conference, where he almost cried. **-Michael Edwards**



Cougar Football

Freddie Gilbert takes to the air again. The receiver was again leading the nation in pass reception. Gilbert was a senior majoring in Industrial Economics, whatever that is. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (center)*

Unfortunately, we can't figure out who this is, it is either defensive end Linton Weatherspoon (why would he have the ball?), Superback Lawrence Mouton, or Superback Lamar Smith. It could be someone else, because many duplicate numbers are used for the team, but it gives us a chance to do a little name dropping. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower left)*

Nahala Johnson works with the mystery torso in taking down this TCU receiver who has four legs.(?) *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower right)*

1992 Cougar Football Roster

Daniel Adams, Mike Adams, Truett Akin, Allen Aldridge, Kyle Allen, Eric Anderson, Jeff Armstrong, Cody Avants, Preston Bailey, Kevin Batiste, Delithro Bell, John Berry, Randy Blair, Kevin Bleier, Eric Blount, Jason Brennan, Sean Broussard, Bryan Brown, John Brown, John W. Brown, Wayne Brown, John Bryant, Doyle Burns, Patrick Byrd.

Stewart Carpenter, Mike Chandler, Rodney Chapman, Zach Chatman, Carlos Chester, Darrell Clapp, Steve Clarke, Chuck Clements, Trace Craft, Willie Crawford, Nathan Culkin, Jeff Daniels, Stephon Davis, Reggie Davis, Tyrone Davis, John Denbow, Lorenzo Dickson, Stephen Dixon, Rodney Dotson, Donald Douglas.

Richard Elder, Chandler Evans, Tommy Evans, Sam Faaita, Marlon Foots, Percy Gault, Fred Gilbert, Paul Gipson, Anthony Glasco, Phillip Glover, Tracy Good, Fallon Gordon, Otis Grant, K. O. Graves, Derrick Gray, Gerald Gregoire, Tommy Guy.

Craigory Hall, Roger Hall, Kevin Harris, Stephen Harris, Eric Harrison, Xavier Harvey, Jimmy Herndon, Michael Hicks, Stanley Holmes, Brisket Howard, Keith Jack, Ron Jackson, Nahala Jackson, Jason Jones, Kenneth Jones, Darryl Kemp, Jimmy Klingler, Kevin LaBay.

Eric Malek, Vic Mamich, Chris Maraviglia, Rick Marciniak, Mike Marr, Steve Matejka, Dedric Mathis, Ryan McCoy, Jason McDonald, Thomas McGaughey, Kelvin McKnight, Lawrence McPherson, Donald Moffett, David Molinar, Delmonico Montgomery, Terry Moorer, John Morris, Ryan Mounts, Jamie Mouton, Lawrence Mouton, Terrance Mouton, Tyler Mucho.

Michael Newhouse, Chris Ochs, Billy Owens, Shad Patrick, Ron Peters, Chris Pezman, Taron Phillips, Julian Pitre, Jeff Planck, Ronnie Price, Chris Raines, Anthony Rice, Kenny Robbins, David Roberts, Rayford Ross.

TiAndre Sanders, Brian Shirar, Lamar Smith, Sherman Smith, Tim Sneed, Billy Spiller, Jeff Tait, Ron Thibodeaux, Greg Thornburgh, Christopher Tuffin, Nigel Ventress.

Linton Weatherspoon, Joe Wheeler, Brad Wigham, Keith Whitley, Greg Whitty, Gerome Williams, Kent Williams, Stephen Williams, Brian Wilson, Tim Winburn, Darren Woods, Tim Woods, Jason Youngblood.

Head Coach: John Jenkins, third year. **Assistant Coaches:** Melvin Robertson, Tony Fitzpatrick, Ben Hurt, Tommy Kaiser, Danny Palmer, Ron Shanklin, Steven Staggs, Ronnie Vinklarek, Jimmy Warren.

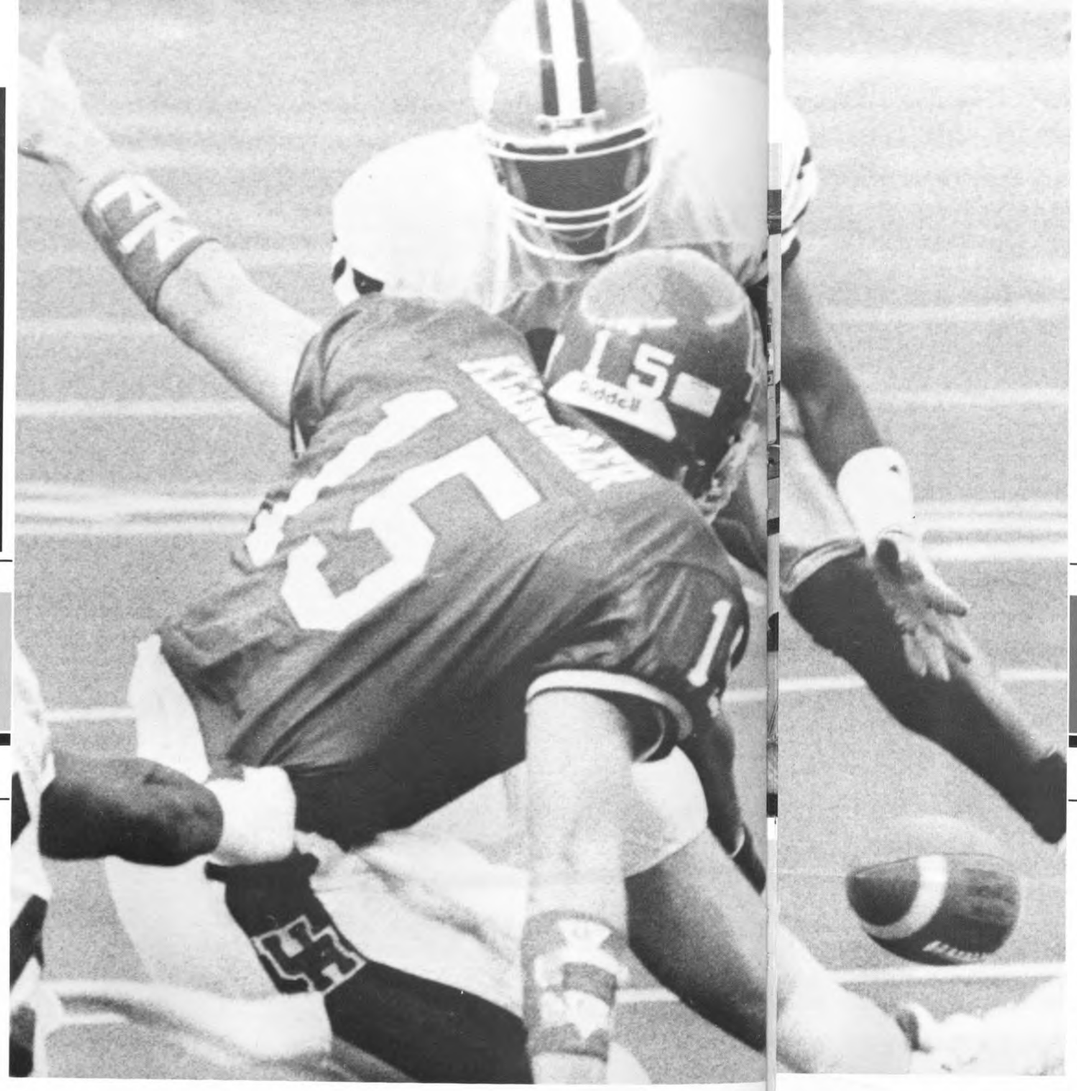
Not one of Jimmy Klingler's best moments. Klingler seemed to get sacked about as many times as his brother David did last year. The Cougars still went on the surprise the Fightin' Illini, 31-13. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen (center)*

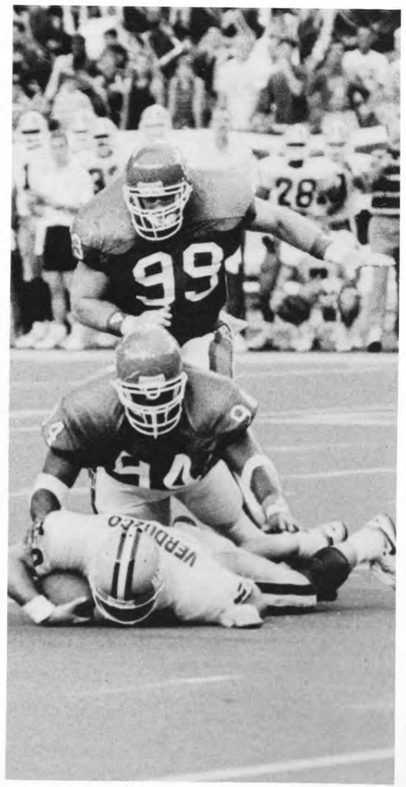
Crunch time. Seniors Steve Clarke and Kevin LaBay put Illinois quarterback Jason Verduzco in his place. With the help of Allen Aldridge and Stephen Dixon, the four combined for seven sacks. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen (lower left)*

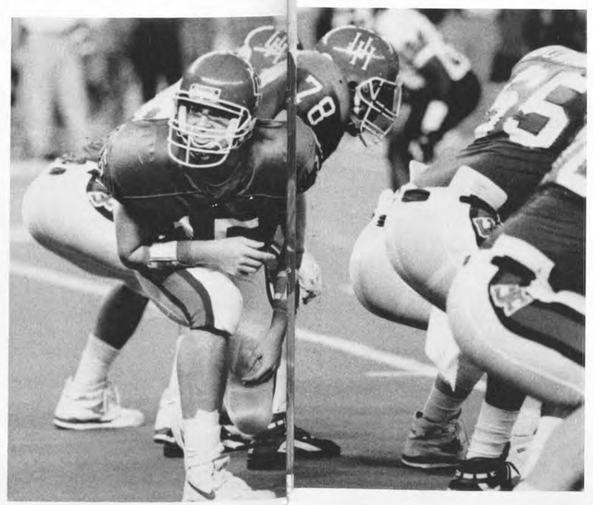
Wide receiver Daniel Adams tries to run away from the TCU defender. The sophomore looks like a leading receiver in new head coach Kim Helton's offense. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen (lower center)*

Jimmy Klingler started more than half of the year's games, and won the number one spot by default after Donald Douglas was injured. He joins the few Cougar Quarterbacks who have thrown more than 25 touchdown passes in a season. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen (lower right)*

Cougar Football







Houston-style Shootout

Douglas and Klingler form "two-headed" Quarterback

While it sounds more like the Rosie Grier movie from the 1970's, the Two Headed Quarterback was Coach John Jenkins' answer to the question; Who would replace David Klingler?

Donald Douglas and Jimmy Klingler were vying for the job, trying to prove they were the best in summer practices. Chandler Evans was injured and Kyle Allen was a third candidate.

Coach Jenkins watched and waited. He didn't release his decision to the public until a week before the season started. Jenkins would use both Jimmy Klingler *and* Donald Douglas. He would choose which one would start the game from who had the hot hand in practice, then switch out the men during the game. The idea, we think, was to confuse opposing defenses and having to develop two different strategies.

Douglas was mobile, being able to scramble and run the ball. Klingler, much like his brother, was able to hurl long, accurate passes. Junior Douglas had experience at the University of Florida and filling in for David the last two years, but Jimmy had also played in games last year.

"It's like having Nolan Ryan and Roger Clements on the same team," said Jenkins. "They're both going to pitch."

Receiver Freddie Gilbert didn't feel the system would work. "I can see problems down the road. Offenses are based on rhythm. Quarterbacks have different snap counts, different styles."

In the press, it seemed the relationship between the two quarterbacks was becoming strained. It seemed that everyone wanted to find out who was the better QB. "It doesn't do any good to talk each other down," said Klingler. "It's not going to change anything."

If the offensive line didn't protect Jimmy and Donald like they hadn't protected David last year, then nothing would change. "If the Cougars don't win," said Douglas. "The critics will become more vocal, wondering why Jenkins didn't choose one quarterback."

The first test came against Tulsa. Douglas was chosen to start, unfortunately it wasn't his best showing, and after three drives, Klingler had replaced him.

"I'd be lying if I said I wasn't hurt," said Douglas. "I lost a sense of security. They say Jimmy got hot. I didn't get a second chance. I definitely feel it was unfair."

Douglas felt he accomplished more in summer practice, and that he should have been the starting QB, but the two quarterback system left him watching his back, always trying to stay ahead of Klingler.

"It got kind of frustrating at the end," said sophomore Klingler. "Going into game week everyone's asking; Who's going to start? Who's going to play? And you don't know."

"During the game there's a little more pressure. You know that if you do well, you're going to stay in there," Klingler said.

Douglas did go on to start the Michigan game, as well as the Southwest Louisiana and the Baylor game. Some wins, some losses, but in each game Klingler appeared for at least half the game.

The matter was decided for good after Douglas couldn't continue to play in the Texas game, suffering from fallen arches. One appearance in the SMU game finished his season as he couldn't play for the entire drive without pain. He sat out the rest of the season as Klingler took the reigns.

Klingler had good showings at Texas and the Homecoming TCU game, but the offensive line crumbled before him in other games, such as the surprising loss to SMU.

"You can't put it on one thing," said Klingler about the loss. "We stunk all day." Klingler stacked up the stats as usual, 34 out of 53 passes were successful for 385 yards, but the end zone seemed out of reach.

It all turned around for the Rice game, where the offensive line stepped up it's play. Klingler threw seven touchdown passes and ran up 613 passing yards. Stats worthy of Andre Ware, or David Klingler.

The final note came after the season, Jenkins announced that Douglas would play safety next year, throwing out the two quarterbacks monster, but new head coach Kim Helton may have different ideas for the two Cougar cannons.

-Michael Edwards

AthleticDouglasRollsOn

Decisions and opportunities define QB's career

In football, as in almost every sport, speed is one of the greatest gifts an athlete can possess. Junior quarterback Donald Douglas, however, sees speed as just another hurdle between him and his of becoming a star quarterback.

All his life people have praised Douglas for his tremendous athletic ability, but because of his ability, coaches have always wanted to convert him to receiver or defense.

"Ever since I was in high school, I've always had to prove that I can throw," Douglas said. "I get upset when I look in the paper and the only thing I read is that I'm an athlete and I can scramble. I can throw and read defenses."

Out of high school, Douglas had been interested in Southwest Conference schools. Seeing the success that Andre Ware was having at Houston influenced him to commit to the Cougars.

"(Other) coaches were telling me they wanted me to play defense," said Douglas. "They wanted me, but not as a quarterback. They weren't going to give me a chance."

John Jenkins, who at the time was the Cougars' offensive coordinator, recruited Douglas for the speed he would lend to the Run and Shoot. He went beyond usual convention to sway Douglas.

Jenkins called Douglas from the locker room at halftime of Houston's 1988 game against Texas. The Cougars had just posted a 35-3 lead.

"I'm sitting at home watching the game on TV and the phone rings right after halftime. I pick up and Jenkins said, 'Hey Hoss, are you watching the game?' I said 'yeah', and he said 'What do you think about that?'"

"I said, 'Do you think you can put 60 on the board?' He said, "60 huh? You watch this, and I'll call you after the game.'"

Douglas said Jenkins called back not more than 15 minutes after the 66-15 win and said, "Hey Hoss, is that good enough for you?"

Douglas did commit to Houston while at Liberty High School, however, when the Cougars were put on probation in 1989 for violating NCAA regulations, Douglas opted to play at Florida.

Douglas wears a watch from Florida's 1989 Freedom Bowl appearance.

As a true freshman, Douglas took over for injured Gators starter Kyle Morris, starting the final four games of the season, and the Freedom Bowl game against Washington State.

Out of those five games, Florida's only win came against Kentucky.

Douglas entered the Gators' 1990 spring practice as the number one quarterback—in front of four other scholarship QB's. Early that spring, however, Florida Coach Steve Spurrier wanted to convert Douglas into a receiver.

"I was thinking, 'Oh, God, not again,'" Douglas said. "I told him I wanted to be quarterback, not a receiver."

Douglas said Spurrier abandoned the idea at the time, and told him he wanted to rotate the five QB's in practice. "We went through, and everyone took their turn," said Douglas. "I went from one to five just like that. He never would rotate me back up."

Douglas said Spurrier called him back into his office and told him he would be moved to receiver. "I told him that I wouldn't be back in practice."

The Gators released Douglas and he headed back to Houston.

When Douglas took the helm for the injured David Klingler in 1991, he looked to be the Cougars' QB front-runner.

"Coming into this season, I wanted to be the number one guy. I wanted to be a leader and a role model. I wanted to win the Heisman."

However, things once again turned out contrary to Douglas' plans. Jenkins decided to rotate Douglas and sophomore Jimmy Klingler in an attempt to thwart opposing defenses.

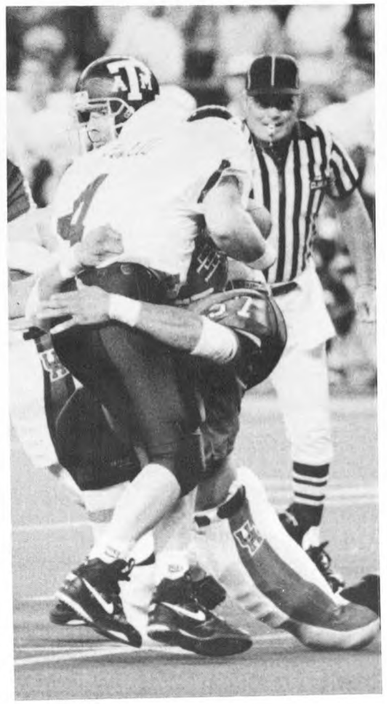
Neither quarterback was particularly pleased with the arrangement early on, but the two learned to deal with it and formed a friendship.

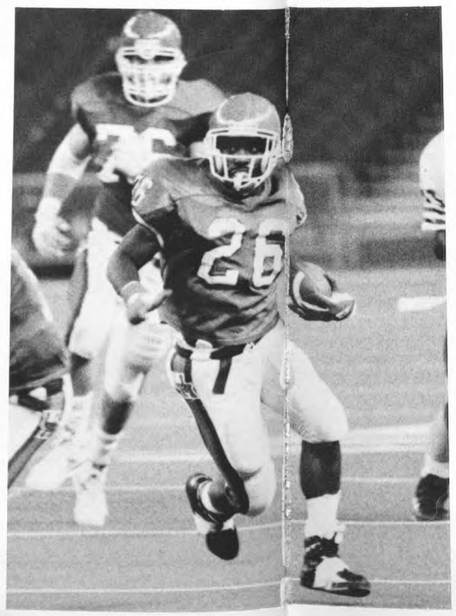
"You have to put your ego aside when the time comes to be ready to play. I'd like to stay in, but if I'm pulled out I won't get mad or anything like that."

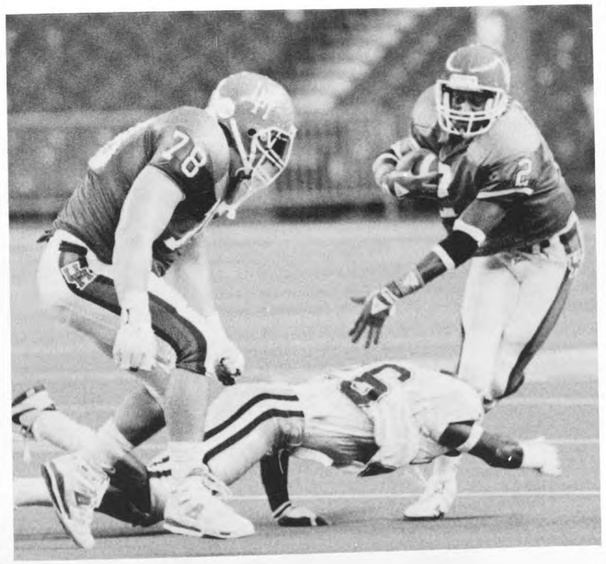
During the season, Douglas injured his feet, making it difficult for him to go in for more than a few plays. Once again his career as a top quarterback came into question.

Douglas has one year of eligibility left, and he spent much of spring training studying to be a free safety. Under the leadership of new head Coach Kim Helton, it is unknown how Douglas will serve the Cougars in 1993.

"I'll have to go back and re-establish my relationship with God and put the whole thing in his hands." **-Jason Luther**







Cougar Football

Donald Douglas scrambles for the last few yards. The quarterback's triple threat of speed, intelligence and accuracy made him a natural for the Run and Shoot. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (upper left)*

Jeff Tait and Daniel Adams combine talents to make this defender take the fall early. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (upper right)*

Terrance Mouton. An Aggie. A ref that likes to watch. No Comment. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower right)*

Yes, that's Jimmy Herndon in the back of the picture. I'm sure he's keeping superback Bryan Brown safe from those big Automatic Teller Machine guys. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower left)*

HerndonSuprisedBy His OwnGoodFortune

Jimmy Herndon couldn't believe it.

He was dumbfounded by the notion that his 6-foot-8-inch frame was on the playing field competing in Division I-A football.

"Being out there a lot of times I just look at the sideline and go, 'You know, I can't believe I'm really out here doing this,'" said the 19-year-old freshman from Lee High School in Baytown.

Herndon was redshirted last year, so he spent most of his time sitting on the sidelines.

"I kind of enjoyed it because I got to concentrate on lifting weights and getting stronger," he said. "It was kind of frustrating to watch the team losing and not being able to do anything to help, (but) it wasn't as bad as I thought it would be. Coming in, you figure it's going to be real bad just watching them play, but it wasn't that bad. It went by pretty fast.

Now with the redshirt gone from his playing status, Herndon started on offense at left tackle in front of senior John Morris. Herndon though, is still learning the ropes.

"Sometimes I do feel like a freshman because I go back to some of the stuff that Coach Vinklarek had to break me of when I first started this," he said. "At the SMU game, I went back to some of the stuff that I hadn't done since last year, just fundamental stuff, and I just have to remember that I'm still learning." **-Adam King**

Cougar Football

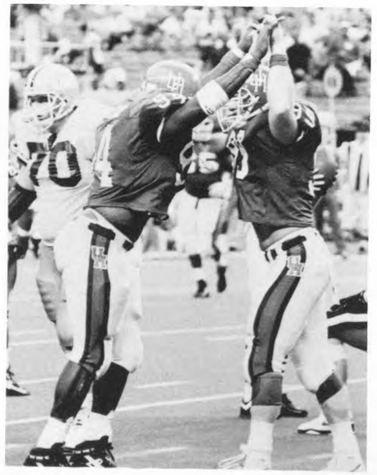
Head Coach John Jenkins was holding back the tears as he announced his resignation. Jenkins was forced out after several allegations of rules violations. *Photo by Mark Sobhani (center)*

Gerome Williams seems to get lost amid all of these big bodies, but the Freshman defensive back can hold his own out on the field. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen (below)*

Dancing lessons may be needed here. Steve Clarke and Kevin LaBay celebrate a sack in the Illinois game. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen (lower left)*

Disgruntled former receiver Tim Woods talks to the press about the allegations against Coach Jenkins. Although open at first, Woods remarked that some "incident" threatened his life. Whatever it was, it causes Woods to clam up about the charges. *Photo by Tony Bullard (lower center)*

Ron Peters hopes to get away with this one. The Sophomore wide receiver has some tough competition from Texas A&M. Peters is a business student. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen (lower center)*



Jenkins Leaves Town

Rules violation allegations force Cougar coach to resign

John Jenkins' off season started off bad enough when the UH administration decided not to renew his roll over contract, leaving him three years until he would have to renegotiate...or leave.

It was a loud message, two back to back losing seasons were not looked on favorably by a school that pays dearly to keep its high profile athletic department going.

Jenkins started his Cougar career with Jack Pardee, the new head coach, after the violation-ended tenure of Coach Bill Yeoman. After three winning seasons and one Aloha Bowl trip, Coach Pardee left for the Houston Oilers. Jenkins was given the head coaching position.

Jenkins started with a 10-1 season that made the Run and Shoot offense look unbeatable. Unfortunately, the Cougars were still on probation, and they couldn't prove their prowess in a bowl game. The next year, the Cougars faltered, as the defensive and offensive lines seemed to leak like sieves. Games against nationally-ranked teams like Miami and Michigan turned into all out routs.

Jenkins' nonchalant attitude about losses and run-up-the-score tactics against teams like SMU and Eastern Washington angered many, including alumni. The loss to still-rebuilding SMU may have been one of the final straws.

In April, 1993, *The Daily Cougar* published a series of reports alleging Jenkins had violated several NCAA rules. Former players had come forward, including Tracy Good, Tyler Mucho, Tim Woods and Jeff Tait. They complained about long practices, including illegal mandatory summer practices, broken promises, and a lack of help with their education.

Tracy Good told *The Daily Cougar* that the team had practiced (and been in meetings) for over the 20 hours a week the NCAA allows, "You ate, slept, drank football. You barely had enough time to eat or sleep. Practice is necessary, but you don't have to go to extremes."

Jenkins denied the allegations, "We have never done over 18.5 hours. This includes meetings and practices. As a matter of fact, I've got written statements and records from all the players indicating that it's well below the 20 hour limit."

Some players claimed that they had been blackmailed into signing those papers.

Lawrence Mouton claimed that he was promised a scholarship, but upon arrival, no scholarship was available. "I've been really hurt by this program," said Mouton. "They bring in a lot of walk-ons and tell you all these things to keep you here."

Jenkins disputed this claim also. "No one in the country tells a player, 'if you come in, we'll give you a scholarship.'"

Then a new allegation popped up. It was claimed that pornographic videos were being spliced into game footage, just to keep things interesting. The National Organization for Women called for Jenkins' firing.

Some were beginning to question the sources behind the allegations, mostly coming from unhappy former athletes and a mysterious unnamed coach. Reporters questioned Jeff Tait, a former linebacker. He said the word 'pornography' was a little harsh, as the clips were short shots of women in bikinis, or maybe with their tops off.

Several former and current athletes claimed that Steven Staggs, a recently fired assistant coach, had harassed them in order to get them to bring these allegations forward. "Some of these guys were out to get Coach Jenkins fired because they don't like him," said Tait.

The NCAA was ready to start their investigation, but they claimed that the violations were minor ones. As if on cue, Staggs released tons of paper records that he had copied during his tenure at UH. This included alleged payment for classes at Houston Community College to lure a student to UH.

Staggs worked for Jenkins as a graduate assistant, and later as a receiver's coach, and he claimed he had changed student records for Jenkins. "Do you really believe he has any respect for the NCAA laws?" said Staggs.

Jenkins continued to deny any wrong doing, but we may never know the full story. Jenkins announced on April 30th that he would resign his position as head coach, ending six years of the Run and Shoot.

Jenkins and new Athletic Director Bill Carr made the announcement, deciding that a resignation would be best to reduce the severity of a possible NCAA probation. (It was rumored that UH might take the 'death penalty', a complete shut down of the football program) Jenkins settled for two years of pay and a health plan.

Jenkins had a meeting with his players, telling them to, "keep your heads up, keep fighting and remember me." Then a few moments later a teary-eyed Jenkins told a press conference, "I can't tell you how much I loved the experience and all the great Houston Cougars."

He gave the "Cougar Paw" sign, and left. **-Michael Edwards**

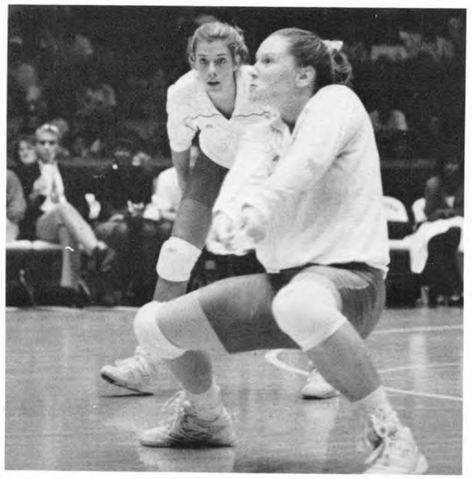
Lady Cougar Volleyball

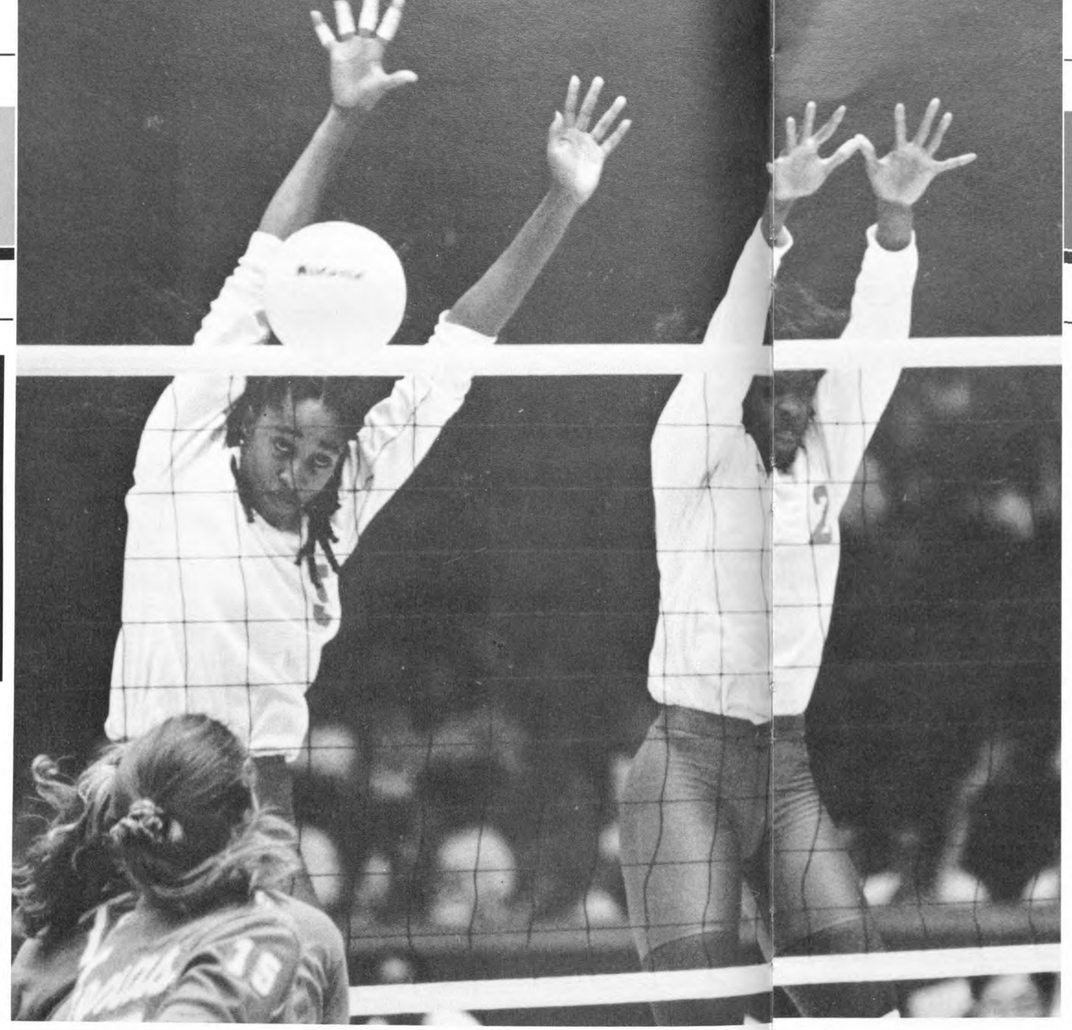
Lilly Denoon and Edwina Ammonds team up to stop the Texas attack. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (center)*

Keeping the ball in play is Jannelle Harmonson's job. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (below)*

Julie James sets the ball for her teammates. She played for Kansas State before coming to Houston. Her brother, Chris, may have had something to do with it. He's on the golf team. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower center)*

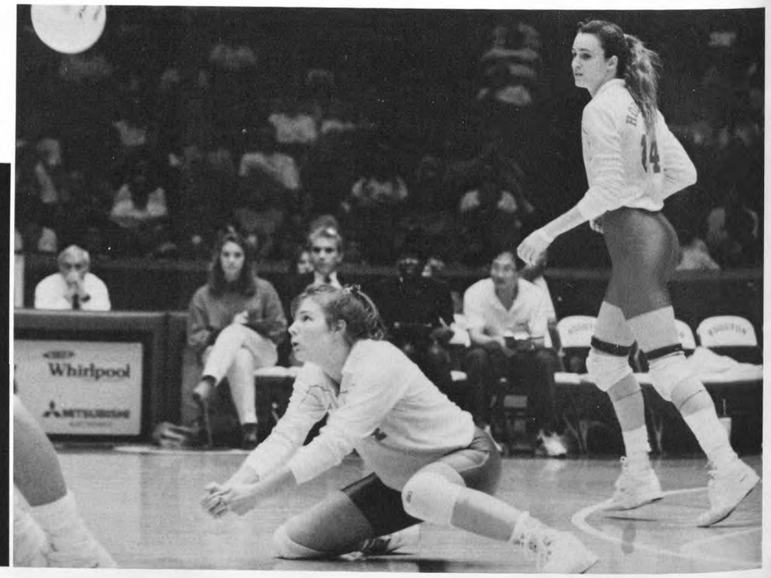
Ashley Mulkey puts on her best face while preparing to block. The Amarillian competed in the high and long jump in high school. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower right)*





1992 Lady Cougar Volleyball Roster

Name	Position
Edwina Ammonds	Hitter
Stacey Craven	Hitter
Lilly Denoon	Hitter
Karina Faber	Hitter
Jannelle Harmonson	Hitter
Julie James	Hitter
Ashley Mulkey	Hitter
Amie Roberts	Setter
Heidi Sticksel	Setter/Hitter
Natasha Woods	Hitter
Head Coach Bill Walton	
Assistant Coach Yong Guo	



Positively Perfection

Athletic prowess works in Harmonson's favor

Some people were destined to accomplish certain feats in life. Beethoven was meant to create breathtaking music. Leonardo Da Vinci was born to paint beautiful works of art. As for Janelle Harmonson, she too was meant to pursue and perfect and art form-volleyball.

Harmonson, a senior and a five-year member playing outside attacker for the Lady Cougars Volleyball team, could definitely boast an athletic background.

"I wanted to play all sports available. Basketball, volleyball, track and softball. I just wanted to be outside playing anything."

There was no way Harmonson could escape being involved with sports. Her grandmother was a coach for a high school football team and her father was awarded a basketball scholarship and played college ball.

An admitted tomboy, Harmonson shied away from cooking and sewing classes at her private school in Long Beach, California.

The turning point in her athletic career came when she was in eighth grade.

"My family moved to San Diego and I was exposed to a lot of different sports. I just did what came natural and did what the coaches told me to do."

Just a year later she and her family moved back to Long Beach and she began to hone her craft.

"I was back at my private school and as a freshman I was playing on varsity teams. I felt that I wasn't being challenged, so I transferred to Wilson High School and decided that volleyball was what I wanted to play."

Each of her four years there the volleyball team went to the state finals.

She was also involved in club volleyball, which gave her exposure to different coaches, as well as a chance to be recruited. Through club play she got the chance to play in Europe. From this, a new love was born.

"I love to see new things. I don't mind going places if that is where I need to go. I have been bitten by the travel bug." she said with a smile.

Harmonson landed in Houston mainly because of the persistence of Head Coach Bill Walton.

"Bill would not let me go. Other coaches called me, some all the way from Alaska, but I knew and said to myself, this could be it."

Walton knew a good thing when he saw it and was not going to let her slip out of his hands.

"I was at a tournament and saw her playing. I noticed that she wasn't signed with anyone. I thought that she was a junior; when I found out that she was a senior, I wanted to talk to her about playing for Houston."

Harmonson had not been signed with any teams because of an ankle injury that had kept her off of the court and in a cast.

Since her early days as a Cougar, Harmonson has compiled some impressive statistics. She was only the third player in school history to record over 800 kills and 800 career digs. It didn't take her long to lead the team in digs this past year.

"This is Jan's best start ever," said Walton. "It is rare to find a player that can play both middle and outer blocker. Nobody on the team plays better all-around volleyball."

Besides her participation in volleyball, she also took 15 hours and volunteered at St. Joseph's Hospital eight hours a week, working with the physical therapy patients.**-Heather Ellis**

Just Managing Business

Hitter Lilly Denoon works hard for two families

It took only one mighty swipe at a volleyball for sophomore hitter Lilly Denoon to strike fear in the hearts of her opponents on the other side of the net.

Intimidation was not an art that Denoon had set out to perfect, but when it came to winning, she didn't hold back.

"Ever since I was in high school I have wanted to play volleyball and win. I don't want to hurt anybody though," Denoon said.

Her many years of volleyball playing had paid off. Twice during the 1992 season, Lilly was named Southwest Conference Player of the Week. She had a long list of accomplishments that definitely qualified her for the honor.

Denoon led the Cougars and the SWC in hitting percentage with a .332 and .358. She also had an overall block high of 120 and she led the SWC with 55 blocks.

Denoon had been involved in athletics since junior high.

"I started basketball first in school. That was my first love. Then I started playing volleyball. I love anything that has to do with being outside," she said.

All four years of Denoon's high school career were spent on the varsity squad, so she was no stranger to success when she came to Houston.

Strangely enough, Denoon's greatest aspiration was to go to Texas.

"I had always set my sights on Texas ever since I was little. I was up for a scholarship for basketball at Texas, however, they wanted an answer right at the end of volleyball season because they only had one scholarship to give," she said. "I wasn't ready to give them an answer."

Fortunately, Denoon was introduced to UH, and the rest was history.

Denoon's involvement in sports stemmed from her overwhelming desire to fulfill a dream.

"The main reason I have played sports was so I could go to college. I knew that I was good enough to go to college and get a scholarship. I want to make something of myself," she said.

Another big attraction for Denoon was the close proximity to her childhood home in Pasadena.

Family was very important to her and she had even centered her career goals toward a business venture with her father.

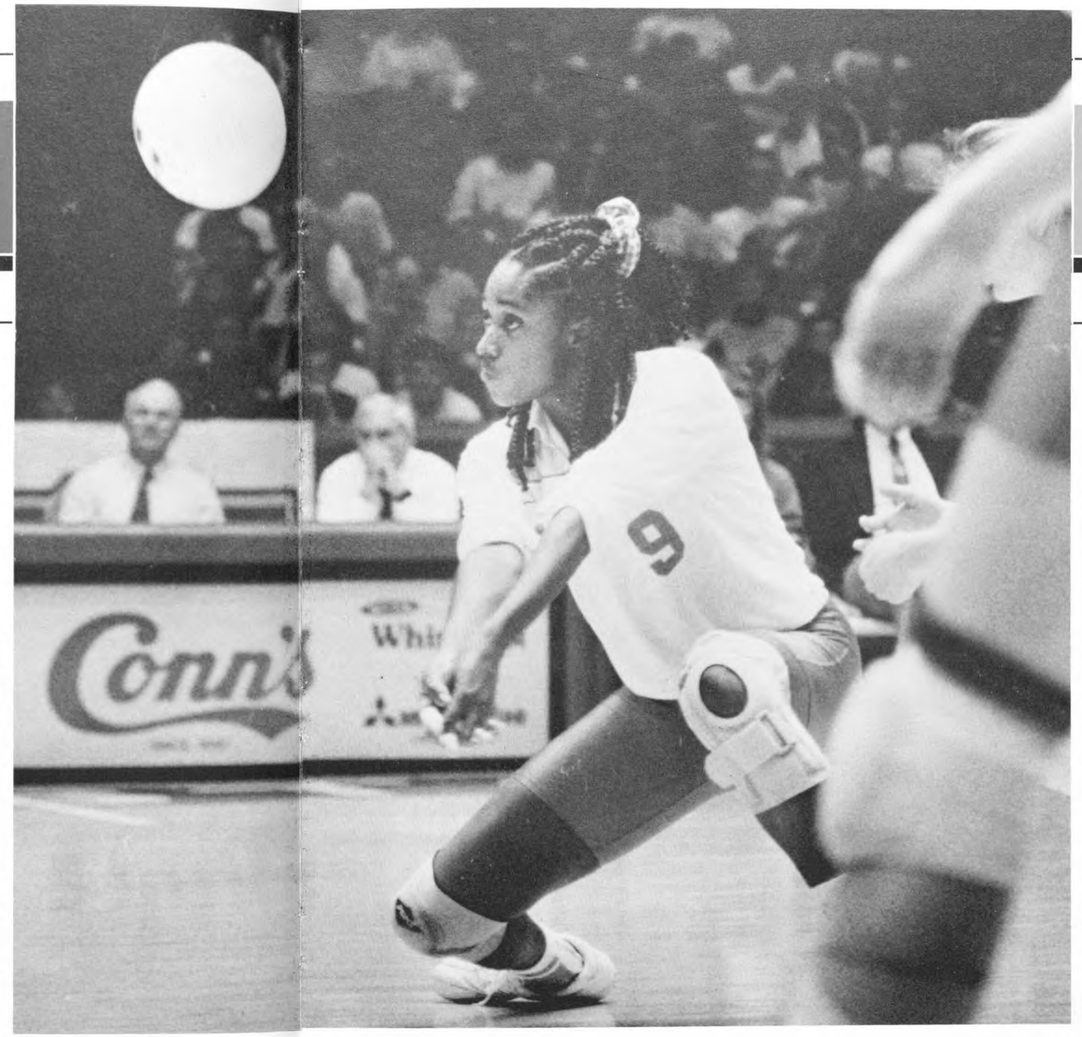
"My father is a mechanic and he has always wanted to own his own shop. I am a business management major and I want to help my Dad. I want to be there for him."

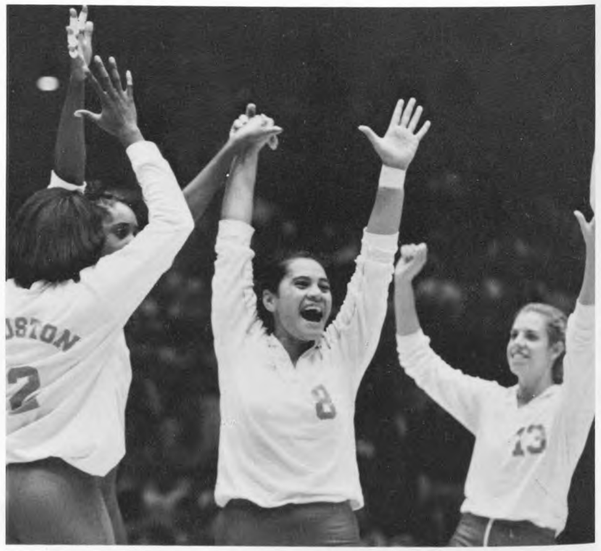
Between volleyball and academics, free time was something that continued to elude Denoon.

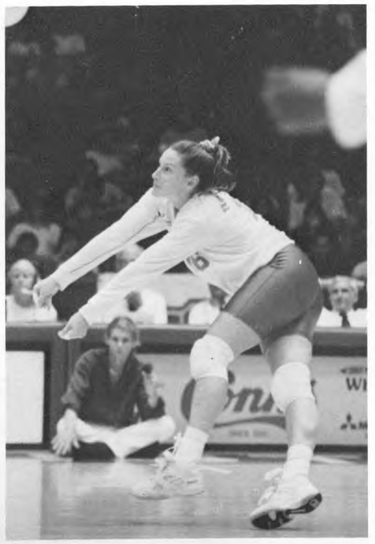
"I am always thinking, dreaming, eating and sleeping volleyball. On top of that I have to study. Sometimes I may not want to study, but I know that I have to because school is most important."

Denoon set her sights on another goal–to possibly play in the Olympics.

"It will take a lot of work and dedication and hard work but that is something I have always wanted to do," she said.–**Heather Ellis**







Lady Cougar Volleyball

Lilly Denoon takes a strong dig against Texas. The Sophomore showed her prowess throughout the season. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (center)*

Amie Roberts gives up a yell as the Lady Cougars take the game. The Junior setter is just another in the Cougar's California Connection. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower left)*

Hitter Edwina Ammonds talks it over with Head Coach Bill Walton. "Winnie" also competes in the Heptathlon for the Track team. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower center)*

Janelle Harmonson hit the ball on the fly. Also from California, Harmonson says that she wants to just be outside playing anything. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower right)*

Scoreboard

Opponent	Result	Matches
Hawaii	Loss	1-3
UCLA	Loss	1-3
Illinois	Loss	1-3
Lamar	Win	3-0
Arizona	Loss	2-3
SW Missouri State	Win	3-1
North Carolina	Win	3-1
Minnesota	Win	3-1
Rice	Win	3-0
Florida State	Loss	2-3
Florida	Loss	1-3
Baylor	Win	3-1
William & Mary	Win	3-0
Southern Missisippi	Win	3-0
Texas Tech	Win	3-0
Texas A&M	Win	3-1
Texas	Loss	0-3
Southwest Texas	Win	3-1
Rice	Win	3-0
Baylor	Win	3-0
Texas Tech	Win	3-2
LSU	Loss	0-3
Ole Miss	Win	3-0
Texas A&M	Win	3-1
Sam Houston	Win	3-1
Western Kentucky	Win	3-0
Texas	Loss	2-3
UT Arlington	Win	3-0
LSU	Loss	3-0
Texas Tech	Loss	1-3
Winnipeg	Loss	0-3
North Carolina	Win	3-0
NCAA Championship Tournament, First Round		
Illinois State	Loss	0-3

Cougar Track & Field

Sprinter Sam Jefferson once again wowed the Southwest Conference. He took his show on the road with wins at the University World Games and the World Track & Field Championships. *Photo by Tony Bullard. (center)*

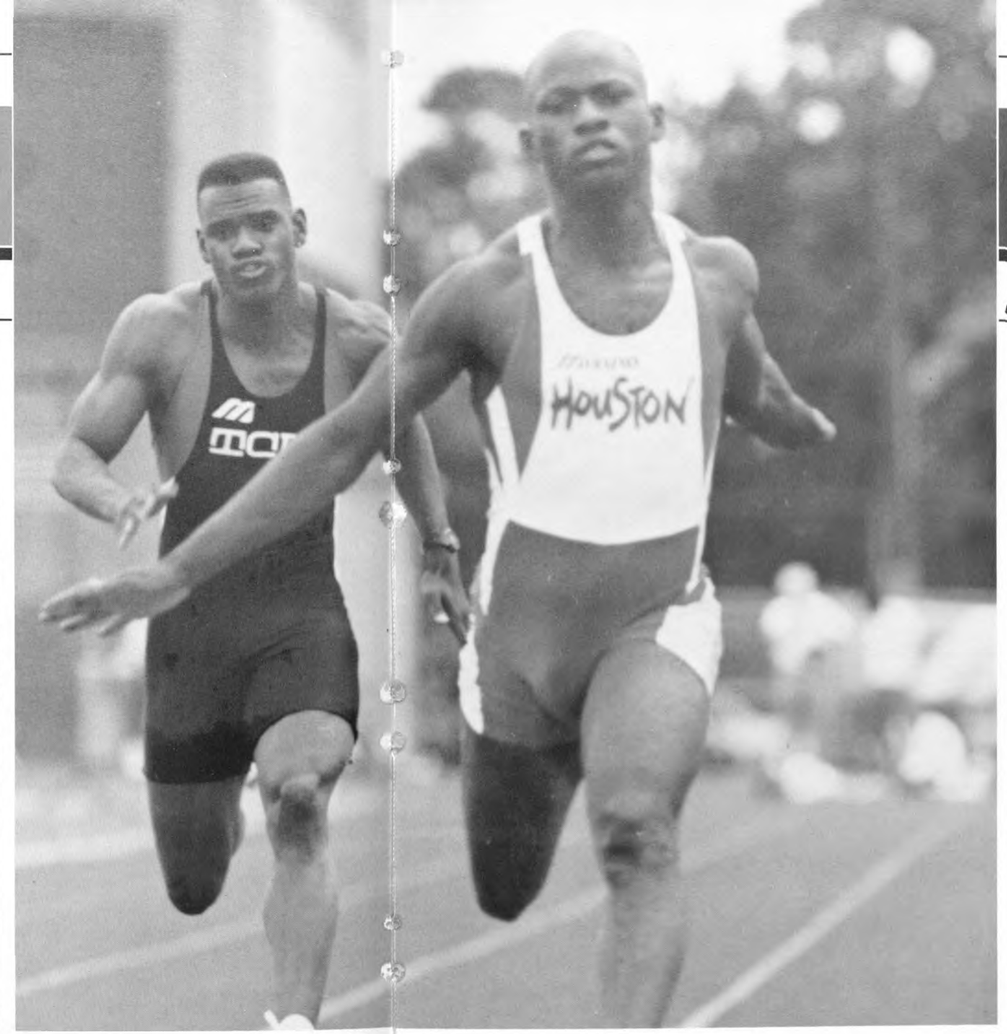
Sophomore Paul Lupi makes his mark in the 800-meters. *Photo by Tony Bullard. (upper left)*

Three members of the UH Track & Field team, Stephen Adegibite, Todd Walthall and Rayford Ross, hurdle to a one, two, three finish at the UH Invitational. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower center)*

Senior Shannon Pate moves up in the pack in the 10,000-meter race. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower right)*

Men's Track & Field Roster

Stephen Adegbite, Victor Barcot, Kenneth Bigger, Randy Blair, Sean Boyle, John Brown, Todd Carrigan, Ray DeBardelaben, Vincent Dietsch, Sheddric Fields, Chris Garcia, Robert Graetzer, Craig Hall, Bill Irizarry, Samuel Jefferson, Jermiane Johnson, Patrick Juhlin, Nathan Labus,, Spencer Lightsy, Christopher Lopez, Paul Lupi, Thomas McGaughey, Mike McKinney, Wayne Newsome, Shannon Pate, Albert Ransom, Matt Rasch, Jim Reagan, Rayford Ross, Billy Spiller, Shedrick Traylor, Will Vespe, Jon Vines, Todd Walthall, Charles West.
Head Coach: Tom Tellez



Needing Rest

Jefferson criscrosses the globe

In seven months, Samuel Jefferson had traveled about as far as an average American would travel in a lifetime.

But he had run even faster.

As the summer wound down, Jefferson was the first to admit that he needed to do the same.

He was preparing for his last meet of the year, the World Championship Games in Germany.

"I haven't had a lot of rest this season and I think that it is really starting to take an effect on my ability to run," Jefferson said.

Having returned from a successful trip to Buffalo, New York at the World University Games, in which Jefferson won a gold medal for the 400 meters and a silver medal in the 100 meter dash, the World Championships, more than likely, would mark the end of a long, yet highly successful, road of hard work and competition.

"It is very important that I get my desired rest in order to keep my body in shape and not hurt my chances of being successful next season," Jefferson said.

Jefferson knew that when he was on the track, he still had a job to do and must run straight through, even if he was tired.

"I still have to go out and run and make my body do the technically correct things necessary for me to run fast," he said.

Judging by his showings for the year, one would have thought Jefferson looked anything but fatigued.

His gold medal in Buffalo was won when Jefferson's 4X400 relay team ran a time of 38.65 in the event. His silver medal was awarded after and impressive time of 10.13 in the 100 meter dash.

"Though I am still running consistently, I know that I can definitely run faster," Jefferson said.

Jefferson's trip to Germany marked the second time he had been to Europe.

"I did some running in Sweden, France and Scotland while I was up there last," he said.

Jefferson added that Germany should have been very familiar since he lived there for a few years.

"I'm looking forward to going back, though I'll be trying to get in as much rest as possible when I am not competing," he said.

If he didn't come back with another prize to add to his already overcrowded, it wouldn't matter.

The real goad medal was in his heart. And everyone knew that a heart of gold never grew tired.**-Jason Paul Ramirez**

Fast Woman

Collins picks up more gold

The Southwest Conference had long been known as a sprinter's paradise, and the 1993 season just re-emphasized the fact. Luckily, Houston just happened to have some of the conference's, no, make that the nation's finest.

One of those sprinters was Michele Collins. She entered competitions for both the indoor 55 and 200 meter sprint ranked number one in the nation.

She took three gold medals home from that competition. She claimed the 55 and 200 meter dashes and anchored the Lady Cougar's 1,600 relay team to victory in the February indoor meet.

She also was ranked highly in the SWC outdoor race where she took the medals for 100 and 200 meter dashes and anchored the 400 relay.

"I feel really good about this meet because I'm not a 100 runner," said Collins. "I thought I'd do well in the race if I did the things I'm supposed to, but I couldn't ask for any better."

"When I came out of the start (for the 100) I was behind. I just stayed relaxed. Staying relaxed is all you have to do," said Collins.

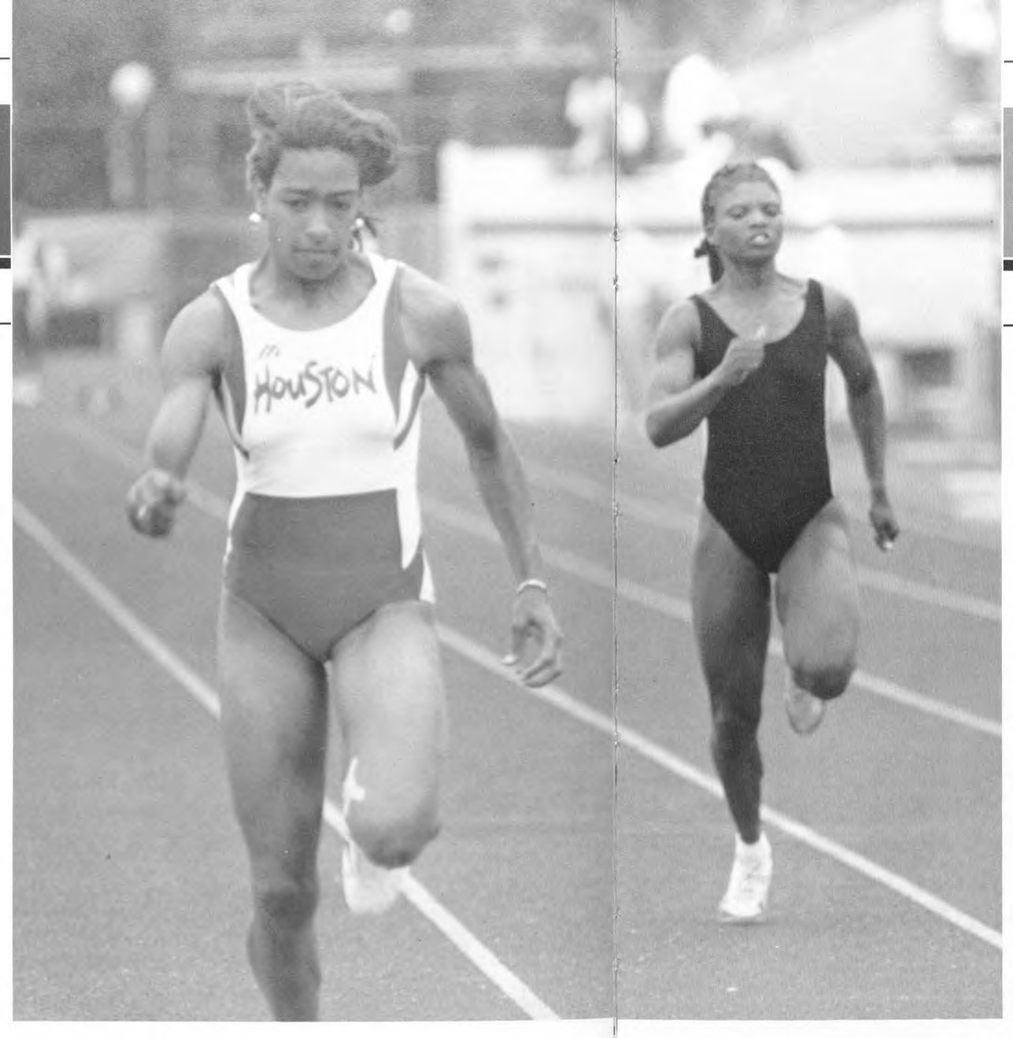
The Lady Cougars weren't expected to win the relay as Cecilia Crockett had to withdraw with stomach flu. Jumper Starlie Graves was put in her place just before the race began.

De'Angelia Johnson took Dawn Burrell's hand off on the first exchange, which gave the Cougars a lead over Rice, Texas and Texas A&M. Texas fell out of the race when they dropped a baton exchange.

Graves handed off to Collins in third place, but the Cougar senior passed the other two teams in the last 50 meters for the victory in 44.94.

Once again, Collins shined as she was invited to race in the World Track and Field Championships in Stutgart, Germany. The invite came after victories at the USA Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Collins also competed in the University World Games where she picked up two gold medals. The communications major took home wins in the open 400 with a time of 52.01 and the 1,600 relay with at time of 3:26.18. - **Michael Edwards**



Cougar Track & Field

Michele Collins led all other competitions with wins at the SWC and NCAA levels. She also competed in the University World Games, winning two gold medals in international competition. *Photo by Tony Bullard. (center)*

Sprinter Cynthia Jackson was a Lady Cougar basketball player before finding more success on the track. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (upper right)*

Assistant Coach Mike Takaha gives some pre-jump advice to triple jumper Quana Phillips. Phillips, a freshman, held the New York State triple jump record at 40 feet 9.5 inches. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower left)*

Decathlete Carolye Asfahl introduces Michele Collins to a new friend at the Frontier Fiesta Invitational. *Photo by Tony Bullard. (lower right)*

Women's Track & Field Roster

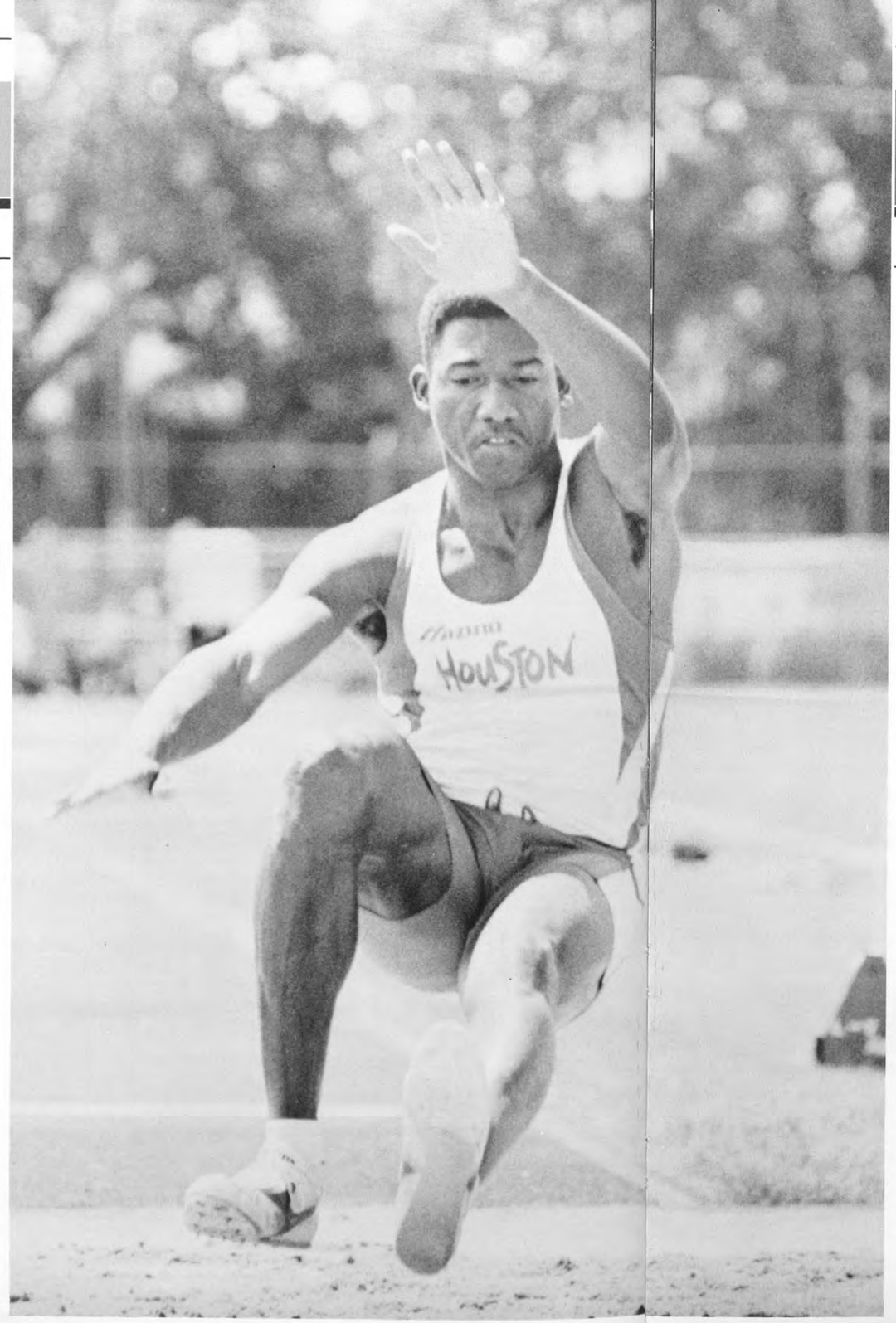
Edwinna Ammonds, Carolye Asfahl, Sherell Baker, Christy Bench, Dawn Burrell, Michele Collins, Janinne Courville, Cindy Espinosa, Candy Fowler, Missy Gilberti, Starlie Graves, Katrina Harris, Jilliana Hawkins, Cynthia Jackson, De'Angelia Johnson, Drexel Long, Lisa Murry, Stephanie Olmsted, Quanna Phillips, Torri Rhodes, Erika Sampson, Jennifer Standefer, Gina Tames, Emily Temple.
Head Coach: Tom Tellez
Assitstant Coaches: Diane Howell, Howie Ryan, Mike Takaha, Kyle Tellez.
Volunteer Assistant Coaches:Carl Lewis, Leroy Burrell, Michelle Finn, Carol Lewis, Shynae Godfrey.

Cougar Track & Field

Sheddrick Fields comes down for a landing. The freshman participates in the sprints and the long jump, drawing comparsions to former Cougar Carl Lewis, who just happens to have a few gold medals. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (center)*

Dawn Burrell also draws a lot of comparsions to a former Cougar. She, like her brother, Leroy, runs and long jumps. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (below)*

John Brown, who also happens to play Cougar football, also finds success in the long jump. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower right)*



Jump To New Lengths

Fields, Spiller get the jump on SWC competition

It seemed as though the Bayou City had become a sort of haven for jumpers.

Long jump watchers had their eyes trained on both Houston's and Rice's track teams as a grand jump off was taking place.

Rice junior Kareem Streete-Thompson defended a string of three consecutive SWC titles against UH freshmen Sheddrick Fields and Billy Spiller.

Streete-Thompson took the SWC indoor championship, with a jump of 25 feet, 5-and-a-quarter inches at the meet in Fort Worth.

Spiller and Fields, both former Texas State high school champions fared well in their first major college competition. Fields placed fourth with a jump of 24-2 1/4, while Spiller gradually improved on his jumps and took fifth with a 23-10 1/4 leap.

Houston Coach Tom Tellez was excited about the potential in his prized freshman.

Fields was the sports 1992 National High School Athlete of the Year, posting a national best leap of 25-11 1/4 for Dallas South Oak Cliff. Jumping with a heel injury, he lost the class 4A state title on the last jump of the competition. He won the 1991 4A championship and competed in the 1992 Olympic Trials in New Orleans.

The 6-3, 195-pounds Fields owned a personal best of 26-8 1/2, and also possesses 10.3 speed in the 100 meter dash. He was often compared to former Cougar Carl Lewis, whose work with the UH track team was a primary reason why Fields chose to sign with Houston.

Spiller capped his senior season at Killeen by capturing his second consecutive class 5A long jump title. His 25-10 jump in the 1991 state meet was a Texas high school record.

"They've got the talent, speed and attitude to do the job," said Tellez. "We're working with them on some new things, but they are on the way to big things."

The "thing" Tellez was working on was the hitch-kick technique he made famous with Lewis, allowing the three time Olympic gold medalist to join world record holder Mike Powell as the only athletes to surpass the 29 foot level.

"Coach Tellez is helping us with the new technique, and it's coming along," Spiller said. "It'll help us in the future. It also helps to have someone to jump with (Fields), because it will only make you go farther."

The UH jumpers had stiff competition in Streete-Thompson, who won another SWC title. The Rice junior was a two-time NCAA qualifier and grabbed attention in 1991 with a 27 foot jump against Carl Lewis at the UH Invitational. He looked forward to future challenges from Spiller and Fields.

"Like any other jumper, they're going to get jumping in pressure situations," Streete-Thompson said. "I wish them luck, but the main thing is to not lose your focus, take care of your own business." **-Michael Edwards**

Cougar Golf

Junior Eric Bogar prepares to 'iron' his way out of the rough. *Photo by Michael W. Smith. (center)*

Brad Montgomery takes his putt at the All-American Tournament at Old Orchard in Richmond. *Photo by Michael W. Smith. (lower left)*

Anders Hansen puts for an eagle (so we're thinking positively here, give us a break). *Photo by Michael W. Smith. (lower center.)*

Thinking, Thinking, Thinking. That's why still photography of Golf is so much fun to write about. *Photo by Michael W. Smith II (upper right)*

Lawrence O'Neil...stroker and a member of the Pepsi generation. *Photo by Michael W. Smith (lower right)*

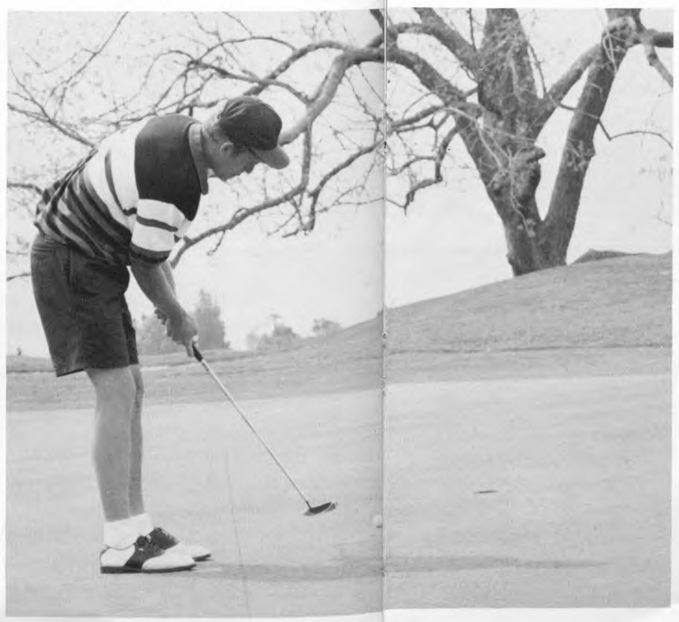
Scoreboard

1992-93 Golf Team Results

Tournament	TeamScore	Place
CU-Fox Acres Invatational	876	6th
Woodlands Intercollegiate	603	2nd
Wolf Pack Intercollegiate	598	2nd
Harvey Penick Intercollegiate	851	2nd
21st InternationalIntercoll.	860	1st
S.F.A. Crown Colony Invit.	917	3rd
Border Olympics	924	6th
Golf Digest Collegiate Invit.	635	15th
Morris Williams Intercoll.	899	7th
38th All-America Intercoll.	877	1st
Southwest Conference Champs.	894	2nd
The Maxwell Intercol. Invit.	874	8th
NCAA Qualifing Meet	909	15th

1992-93 Cougar Golf Roster

Noel Barfoot, Eric Bogar, Chris Borgen, Mark Franklin, Anders Hansen, Dean Larsson, Chris Lohman, Eric Lohman, Brad Montgomery, Lawrence O'Neil, Brandt Packer, Rene Rangle Brad Schilhab, Marshal Seward.
Head Coach Keith Fergus. Assistant Coach Chris Colbert.



Tee-ed Off!

Cougars miss a spot at the NCAA Tournament by that much

The Cougars took another step up towards another NCAA title, but there was still a long road ahead.

A team of dedicated golfers, including such stand outs as Dean Larsson and Greg Cox managed to put the Cougar team in second place in the Southwest Conference Championships and 15th place at the NCAA qualifying tournament-just one shy of qualifying for the NCAA Championship Tournament.

The Cougars won the All-American, a tournament set up by former Cougar Coach Dave Williams, beating such teams as Baylor, Arkansas, and Kansas. The tournament was one of the most competitive for collegiate golf.

Coach Keith Fergus was happy to have the All-American back in Houston after a one year hiatus.

"I'm very excited to have the All-American back in full swing," said Fergus. "There's a lot of tradition in this tournament and I'm happy to see it continue."

In Lubbock, the Cougars surprised many by placing second. A strong finish by the team put them a few strokes behind TCU and Texas A&M, who led the Cougars the day before.

The Cougars strongest finish under Coach Fergus put them only six strokes under the Texas Longhorns.

Australian native Dean Larsson nearly tied two others for the overall individual title at the SWC Championships. What would have been his last putt rimmed out of the cup, putting him one stroke behind the leaders.

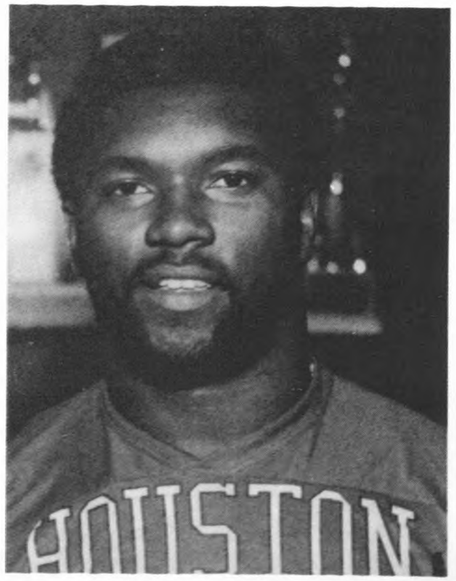
"At the time, I didn't know the putt cost me the title," Larsson said. "I was very disappointed when I found out."

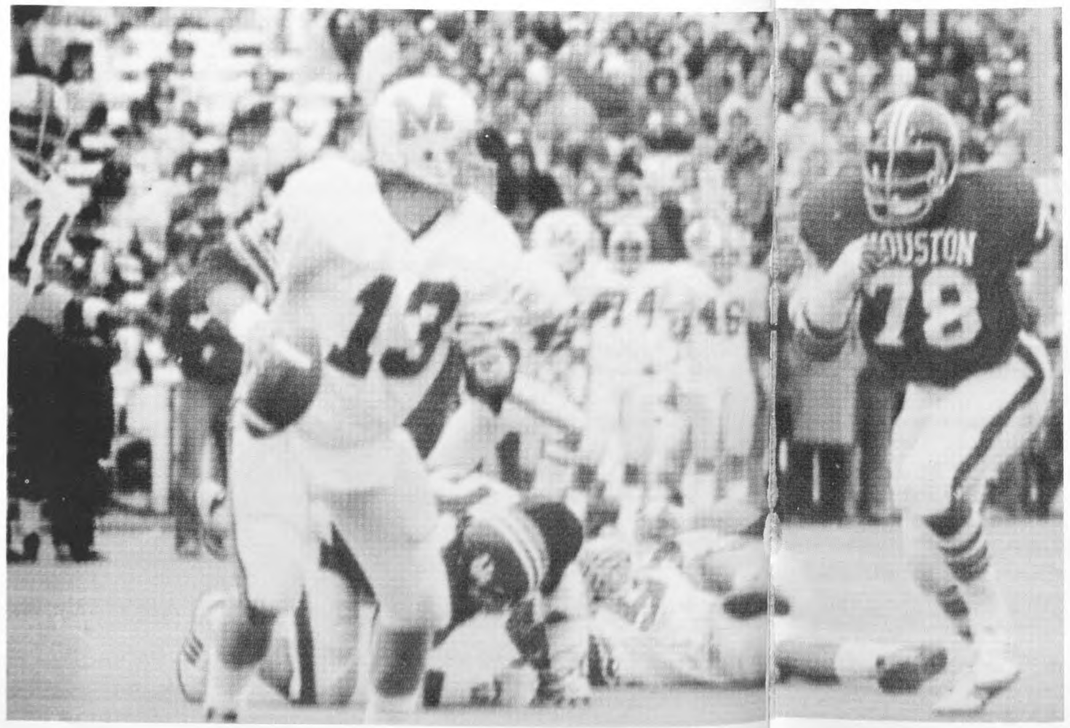
Senior Greg Cox and Freshman Anders Hansen tied for eighth place, adding to the team effort. **-Michael Edwards**

First Athletic Director Harry Fouke put UH in the map. Besides bringing our teams to the Southwest Conference and hiring many of our most successful coaches, Fouke was the first Golf Coach at UH. Here Fouke, far right, seated, discusses plans with Publicity Director Ted Nance and secretary Margret Standard. *Houstonian file photo. (top center)*

Wilson Whitley (number 78) prepares to take on a Maryland quarterback, in Houston's first Cotton Bowl, way back in 1977. Wilson was named the Southwest Conference's defensive player of the decade, although he played in the SWC for just one year. *Houstonian file photo (lower center)*

Lombardi Trophy winner Wilson Whitley was one of the key ingredients to a victorious season in 1976. He and coach Bill Yeoman took the Cougars to the Cotton Bowl their first year in the Southwest Conference, surprising many. Whitley died of a hart attack in 1992, he was 37. *Photo courtesy Sports Information (below)*





UH's legendary athletic program "architect" died at age 78 after a long illness.

Former UH Athletic Director Harry Fouke started his tenure in 1945 as the first AD in Cougar history.

Four decades later, Fouke retired in 1979 as the most remembered individual in the school's rise to prominence in the sporting world.

His list of achievements is long.

•Led UH into the Lone Star Conference (1946), the Gulf Coast Conference (1949), the Missouri Valley Conference (1951), as an independent from 1960-75, and into the Southwest Conference in 1976.

•Moved UH's home field from Rice stadium in 1966 to the Astrodome. The move distinguished Houston as the first college team to play indoors on artificial turf.

•Hired four of UH's most successful coaches: basketball coach Guy V. Lewis, football coach Bill Yeoman, golf coach Dave Williams and track coach Tom Tellez.

•Put UH on the national Basketball scene by scheduling the "Game of the Century" in 1968 between Houston and UCLA in the Astrodome. The Cougars were successful in the contest that pitted Elvin Hayes against Lew Alcindor (now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar).

Fouke graduated from Rice University in 1935. In that '35 season, he helped the Owls win the SWC football championship as a halfback. He also won the school's highest scholar-athlete honor, the Bob Quin Award.

Because of his service, UH named the athletic office building after Fouke. He was also named to the University of Houston Hall of Honor and was recognized as Mr. Sportsman by the City of Houston.-**Keith Rollins**

UH loses two of the best

AD Fouke, DT Whitley remembered for their contributions

The year was 1976. The Cougar football team had amassed a dismal 2-8 record the year before. Houston had just entered a tough Southwest Conference League and the season was bleak from everyone's standpoint, but one.

Wilson Whitley, already a three-year letterman on the squad, stood up before the teams after spring training one day. Everyone grew silent out of respect for the huge defensive lineman.

"He said that this was going to be the best year the University of Houston has ever had, we are going to put the Houston Cougars on the map," Danny Davis, the quarterback in 1976, said.

A Cougar legend was born.

Whitley eclipsed all expectations. He won the most prestigious award given to a defensive player, the Lombardi Award.

"Everyone knew that Wilson was the best player in college football that year. The reason why I played at the University of Houston was so I didn't have to play against Wilson Whitley," Davis said.

Although he was portrayed as a "wild man on the field, off the field he didn't show it. He was caring and would listen to problems,: Davis said.

Whitley led a defense that year which helped the Cougars to their first Cotton Bowl victory over Maryland. Before the game, the undefeated Terrapins had already drawn up plans for their national championship rings. Whitley was instrumental in changing the outcome.

He was also named—opposite Earl Campbell—as the SWC Defensive Player of the Decade in the '70s, despite playing only one year in the conference.

Whitley went on to play six years in the NFL for the Cincinnati Bengals and one for the Houston Oilers. He started all 16 games in the Bengals' '81 season which ended in a loss to the San Francisco 49ers in Super Bowl XVI.

Whitley retired from football in 1983.

On October 25, 1993, the 37-year old Whitley died of a heart attack. He was survived by his wife Norma and daughters Wynter and Jordan.

In his memory, the Athletic Department announced the establishment of the Wilson Whitley Memorial Scholarship Fund.

After his last season as a Cougar, Whitley wanted to keep in touch with his teammates.

He spearheaded the start of the Spirit of '76, an informal club that would attend Cougar football games and participate in alumni functions.

The club was still intact, and Davis said, "it will continue in the spirit of Wilson Whitley as their leader."-Keith Rollins

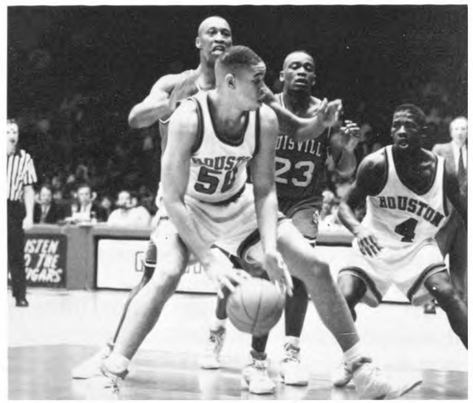
Cougar Basketball

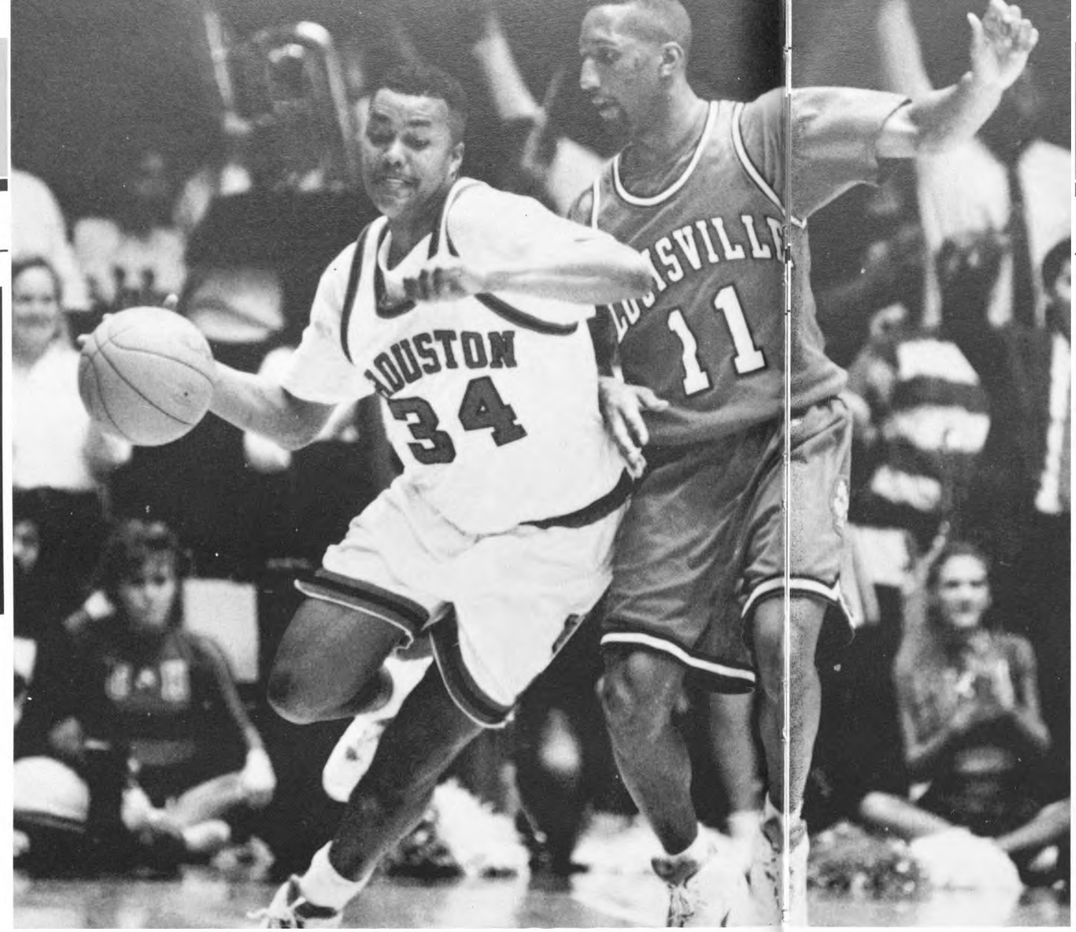
While the Cougar Brass watches on, David Diaz takes the ball past his Louisville defender. The Home game against the 22nd-ranked Cardinals was one of the most exciting all season. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (center)*

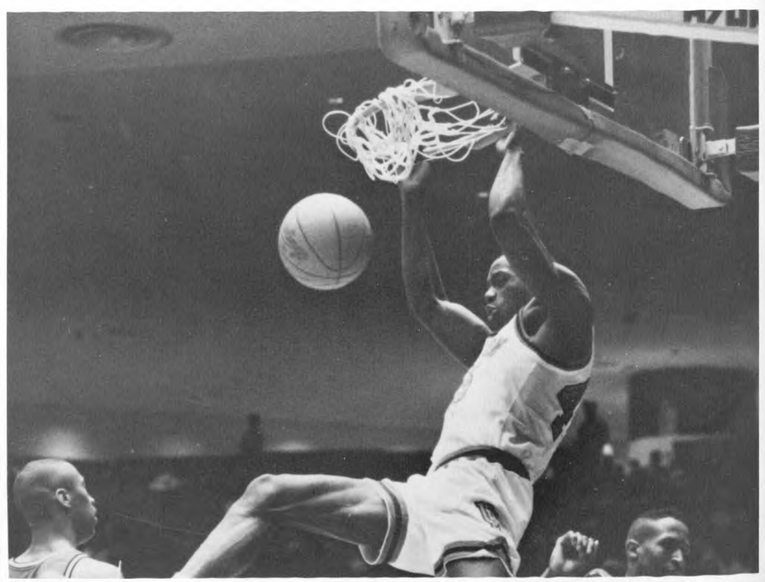
Charles Outlaw slams another vicious dunk. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen.(below)*

Freshman Jermaine Johnson wasn't supposed to come in to play the Louisville game, but Coach Foster had no choice. Luckily, Jermaine was able to prove himself on the court, scoring and providing much needed defense. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower center)*

Greyson goes up... Darrell Grayson didn't see a lot of time on the court in his four years with the Cougars, but this year he made his presence known. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower right)*







1992-93 Basketball Roster

Name	Position
Rafael Carrasco	Center
David Diaz	Forward/Guard
Jessie Drain	Forward
Tyrone Evans	Guard
Anthony Goldwire	Guard
Darrell Grayson	Guard
Jermaine Johnson	Center
Craig Lillie	Guard
Charles "Bo" Outlaw	Forward
Brandon Rollins	Forward
Derrick Smith	Forward
Lloyd Wiles	Guard

Head Coach:Pat Foster,
Assistant Coaches: Alvin Brooks and Tommy Jones

Big Time Competition

Big name teams make Non-Conference season a success

With the likes of DePaul, North Carolina, Louisville and UCLA on the non-conference schedule, it looked like the Coogs were in for some rough waters, but it soon proved to be the highlight of lackluster season.

At the beginning of the season, UH's non-conference schedule looked like the beast that would keep them, if anything could, from the NCAA tournament, but the beating they gave DePaul soon put an end to those feelings. DePaul, which had won 20 games in each of the past six years, was expected to soundly defeat the Coogs since it was played in Chicago. But Houston came at them with a barrage of blows that led to a 82-65 win and opened some eyes across the nation.

"We saw two different teams on the court tonight," said DePaul coach Joey Meyer. "We never really got it going and they got on a roll and we couldn't stop them. They played so confidently, and we got tentative and then we panicked."

The next stop was against the fifth rated team in the nation, North Carolina. UH knew that the odds were against them because they lacked size and experience, but that didn't stop them from attacking the basket. After trailing by as much as 23 points in the second half, UH mounted a run and put a scare into NC coach Dean Smith. Even with the late run UH lost the game 84-76.

"Anytime you beat a team like UH, even at home, you have to be pleased," Coach Smith said. "Even with the big lead Houston never backed down. They kept coming, backing three's in that stretch. They are a good team and are very quick."

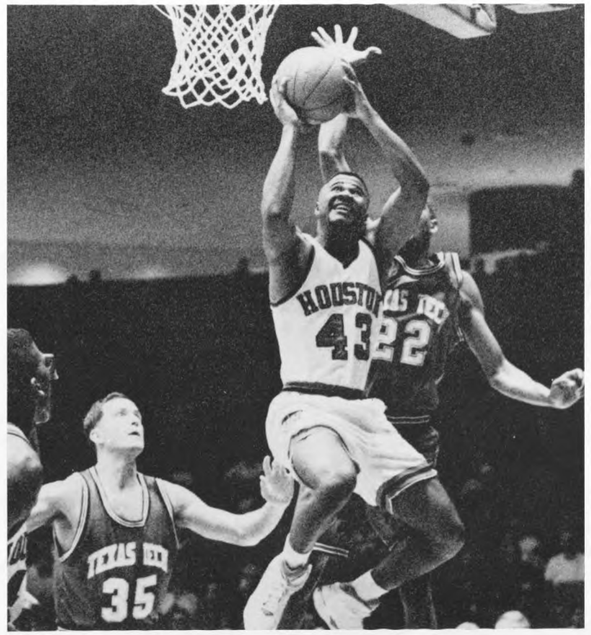
After the loss to NC, UH's next large opponent was UCLA. They had to travel out to Los Angeles to play the 11th rated Bruins which was considered the 25th anniversary of the classic match-up between Lew Alcindor (later Kareem Abdul-Jabbar) and Elvin Hayes (the Big E). They could have used the Big E because they lost 87-78 due to poor defense.

"Our defense was nonexistent today," former coach Pat Foster said. "That was the worst defense I've ever put on the floor. Our press kept us in the game, but we gave up too many easy basket."

Probably the biggest win of the year came against the Louisville Cardinals, rated 22nd by the Associated Press. The game was going well for the Coogs, but with 7:10 remaining and a four point lead, Charles Outlaw fouled out, leaving the burden on freshman Jermaine Johnson, who had played only 84 minutes all season. He responded by playing like a senior, scoring six points and pulling down five rebounds. He even hit a pair of crucial free throws with under two minutes left, sealing the coffin for the Cardinals, giving UH a 89-81 win.

"I didn't look at the situation (taking Outlaw's place). I just went out and played as if it was practice," Johnson said. "I just took those same habits out on the floor."

That win, along with eight others, propelled UH to a 10-2 non-conference record. Their only losses were against two highly ranked teams which made the squad look as if they were made for the NCAA tournament. Unfortunately, the Cougars played poorly in the SWC or they would have had a sure bid to the tournament, and probably a good seeding.**-John Silver**



Goldwired

Cougars add a guard with speed

While playing for Pensacola Junior College, Anthony Goldwire was a hidden goldmine waiting to play for a big-time college.

While at Pensacola, he led his team to a 43-13 record over two years averaging over 15 points and almost eight assists a game. He was picked as an Honorable Mention All-American his sophomore year.

Soon the "big" schools were recruiting him and he chose UH over Arkansas, Memphis State and Southern California because Head Coach Pat Foster visited him at his home in Florida.

"He was the only coach that came to my house and told me what he could do for me and how I would fit into his program," Goldwire said. " He was always straight up with me about UH and that's why I came here."

"I turned down Arkansas, Memphis State, and USC because of playing time," he said. "I wanted to get right in and play 30 to 40 minutes a game. I'm happy with the position I'm at right now."

In his first game, all eyes were on Goldwire as UH opened the season against DePaul as ESPN televised the game nationally. He came through with flying colors, scoring 15 while handing out three assists and stealing the ball three times.

"I thought he did an outstanding job in his first major college game," said Foster. "He certainly will be an asset to this team."

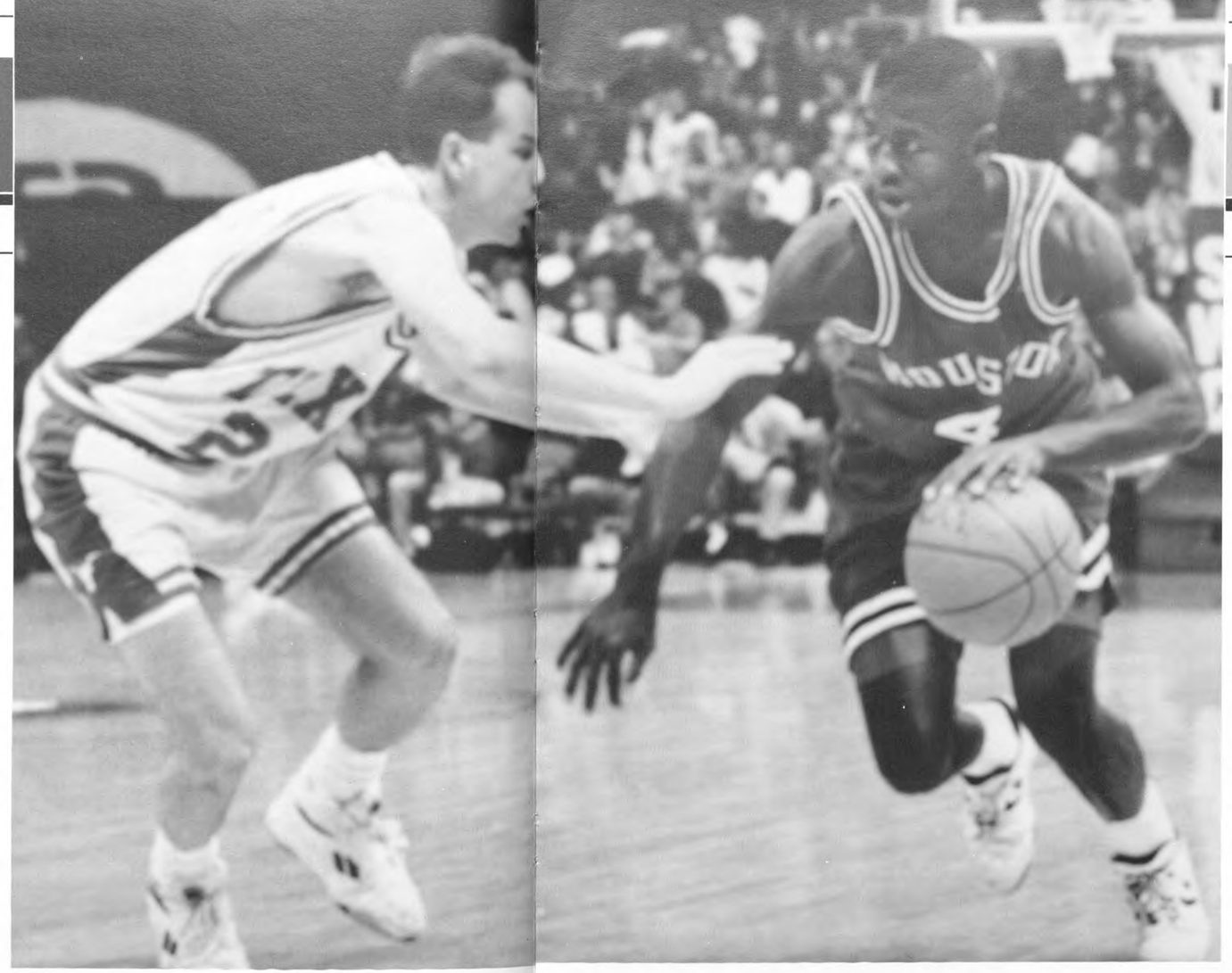
A big test for Goldwire and the team was when they went up against the nationally ranked powerhouse, North Carolina. With the team being out manned almost the whole game, Goldwire proved that he was the leader that UH was looking for. He scored a season high 22 points against a team that always plays well at home in the Dean Dome. He also created several shots for his teammates as he handed out five assists. UH eventually lost the close game 84-76.

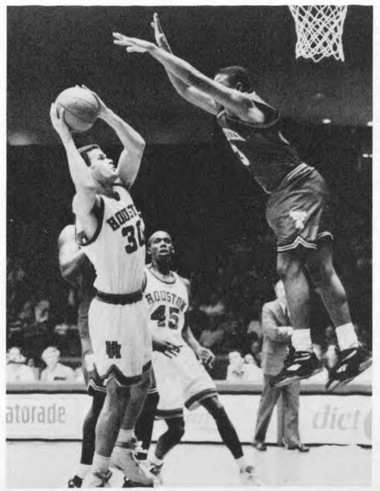
A display of courage was seen in the Cougar Camp when UH was about to play Rice. Goldwire had been sick with the flu all week and had missed every practice. Since it was a big game for UH, Goldwire climbed out of bed to lead UH's charge. He scored 11, while hitting four three-pointers, but UH still lost the game by four.

"It was a courageous performance put on by Anthony tonight," Foster said. "Imagine what we could have done if he was healthy."

Goldwire was given honors as the SWC newcomer of the Year and All-SWC pick. He earned his way there by providing 170 assists, an 78.5 free throw shooting average and 57 steals for the season.

With one more season of eligibility, it seems as if Goldwire will have the chance to lead the team, his team, to bigger and better things.**-John Silver**





Cougar Basketball

Anthony Goldwire provided a little speed to the Cougars, making moves like this against the Texas coaches' kid, Tommy Penders. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (center)*

Guard David Diaz was one of the Cougar's leading scorers. He had 25 games where he scored 10 or more points, and scored a high of 29 points against Texas A&M. *Photo by Michael W. Smith II. (lower left)*

Intimidation is never a factor in basketball, is it. Rafael Carrasco did get this point after faking the Texas Tech guy into jumping. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower center)*

Charles "Bo" Outlaw puts in a vicious dunk to help seal the Cougar's victory over Louisville. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower right)*

Reserve guard Lloyd Wiles moves around a Tech player in Houston's only win against the Red Raiders. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (below)*

Scoreboard

1992-93 Cougar Basketball

Houston		Opponent
82	DePaul	65
92	U. Illinois-Chicago	66
76	North Carolina	84
94	U. Texas-San Antonio	67
84	Arkansas State	82
76	Stephen F. Austin	75
78	UCLA	87
86	U. California-Irvine	78
83	Wyoming	56
81	Texas	67
81	Texas A&M	69
83	Baylor	77
85	Southern Methodist U.	75
74	Texas Tech	78
60	Southern Methodist U.	70
61	Rice	65

Continued, page 153

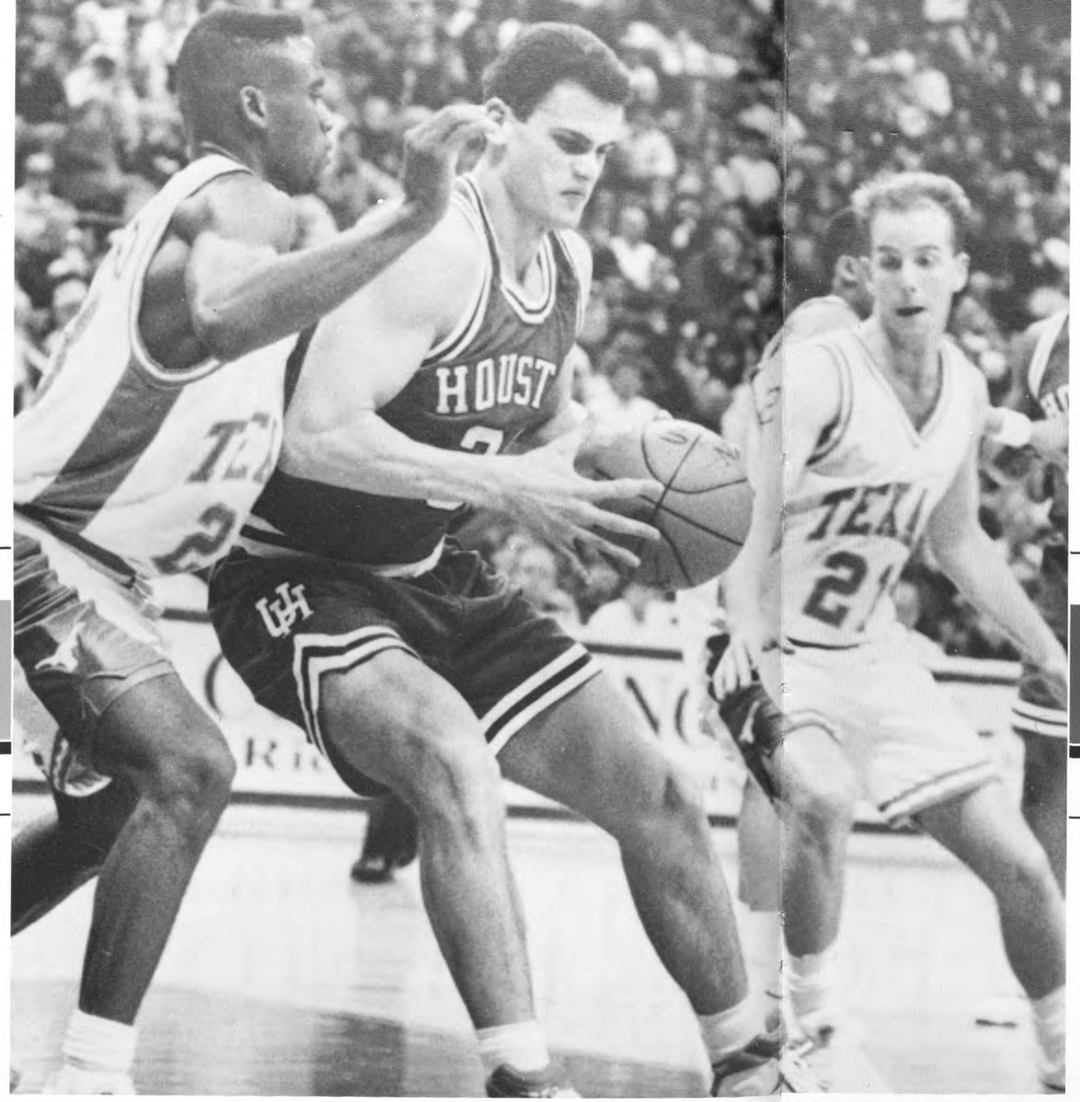
Texas didn't seem to be the pest they had been in past years. Rafael Carrasco is able to handle their press easily. Carrasco got a lot of playing time behind Bo Outlaw. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (center)*

David Diaz takes it to the hoop against Louisville. The win over the Cardinals was thought to make the Cougars a shoe-in for the NCAA Tournament. Oh, well. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower left)*

Surrounded, Anthony Goldwire doesn't want to become the meat in a Louisville sandwich. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower center)*

Coach Pat Foster talks to Derrick Smith about his play. Derrick Smith played his last year for the Cougars, and Coach Foster left for the greener (read: more money) fields of Nevada Reno. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower right)*

Cougar Basketball



Feeling Run-Down

Flu bugs the Cougars against SWC Opponents

Pat Foster's Cougar's appeared to be ready to rip into the Southwest Conference.

The cagers were picked to dominate other SWC competition, and after the non-conference season went so well, who would have predicted that a team picked as number five (SMU) would take the conference.

As the Cougars began conference play, they carried a 7-2 record and things were looking bright. They had found a new leader in Anthony Goldwire, who was averaging over 16 points a game, and Charles Outlaw was up to his usual self, leading the team in rebounds every game.

The future looked good, and if they could make it through the SWC, they would have a great shot of going to the NCAA tournament_but as the saying goes, don't count your chickens before they hatch.

Four games into conference play the Coogs had a 4-0 record. They had made it past two of the tougher teams, Baylor and Texas, and with the weak part of the schedule coming they just might be able to run away and hide.

The next four games wouldn't give the Coogs the sweet taste of victory, rather the bitter and horrible sensation of defeat.

In a two week period, the Cougars had lost almost all the momentum they had built up against non-conference opponents. Many players came down with the flu, then the team lost on the road to Texas Tech and SMU, lost by four to Rice at home, then lost again on the road at TCU.

The streak had reduced their conference record to 4 and 4. The mountain they had built in the previous three weeks had crumbled into Death Valley.

"What we've got here is total collapse," said Coach Pat Foster. "I don't have any solutions at this point. We can't score and we can't start off every game bricking shots. It's like the flu has killed this team."

Anthony Goldwire stirred everything up as he questioned his teammate's drive.

We want to win, but I don't think everybody is at the point where we'll do anything to win," said Goldwire. "The bench is not confident when they come in, and they forget all aspects of practice."

Derrick Smith, who suffered a stress fracture during the losing streak, looked at a hard climb after the losses, "What we had before everybody got sick, we're having a hard time getting back to that."

Something must have happened after that last loss to TCU the Cougars went on a tear. The team managed to put on a seven game winning streak, beating their opponents 591-505. The streak included big wins over Texas, Baylor and non-conference foe Louisville.

Their first win was over Texas Tech, who started the whole mess in the first place.

Unfortunately, a trip to Autry Court at Rice didn't go the Cougar's way as the lost by 11. A last minute missed field goal caused the game to go into overtime, where Rice took over, 89-78. Luckily, the team didn't experience the same fall that the earlier Texas Tech loss created.

"Coming off the Rice loss, I was pleased we didn't have a downer," said Coach Foster. "The player's weren't moping around or feeling sorry for themselves."

The Cougars finished the season by crushing the Horned Frogs by 20, and ending up in third place in the SWC.

The Rice game may have cost the cagers the SWC regular season crown. Strangely enough, SMU, not even expected to do well, won the regular season title, leaving early-season contenders Texas and the Cougars looking for a tournament win to have a lock at the "big dance" at the NCAA tournament.-

John Silver

Superstar 'Bo' is King

Wild man Outlaw moves the team emotionally

His nicknames ran aplenty.

"Bo" was heard most often in Cougar practices. But "King" and "Superstar" were also directed at the basketballer.

His real name was Charles Outlaw. The name was a perfect connotation for the way he played the game.

Instead of a six-shooter at his side, he used his 6'8", 210-pound frame as his weapon. He shot down his opponents with thunderous dunks and intimidating blocked shots.

His height and weight were small for the center position, but Outlaw made it up with his unbelievable strength and quickness.

He bench pressed 305 pounds and his maximum in the squat was 375 pounds. His vertical leap from a standstill measured 36 inches, but with running start, Outlaw aired out at around 42 inches. And with only 2.9 percent of his body being fat, Bo was one of the leanest athletes in Cougar history.

"I don't know how it's so low. I eat all the time," Outlaw said. "I eat everything."

Outlaw preferred to be called just "Bo" because "that's what my mother calls me."

But his teammates didn't let the senior center off that easy.

"We call him the 'King' because at his other school (South Plains Junior College) he was the Homecoming King," Derrick Smith said. "We call him 'Superstar' now because he was on national television making one of his faces."

"Aw, man, it's just Bo," Outlaw said half-grinning in response.

Off the court, Smith calls him "wild," but come tip-off time, Outlaw was all business.

Last year, Outlaw finished the season with the top field goal percentage in the nation at 68.4 percent. That statistic broke former Cougar Hakeem Olajuwon's 1984 school record of 67.5 percent.

He also topped the SWC with 3.1 blocks per game, 10th best in the country.

In the upcoming campaign, big things were expected from the pre-season center favorite.

"We want him to score. I think he has to look (for shots) a lot more than he did last year. He's a lot better offensively that he was last year," Head Coach Pat Foster said.

Don't expect more perimeter scoring. Foster emphasized that Outlaw wasn't that type of player.

"He can't shoot on the perimeter...and he knows it, but see, about 98 percent of the players don't know that (they cannot shoot from the outside), and that's why he is such a great player. He knows what he can do and what he can't do," Foster said.

The newest edition to the squad, junior college transfer Anthony Goldwire, was impressed with Outlaw's play.

"He's real good. He runs the floor real well. He loves defense. People don't look at him as a real offensive player, but he can score," Goldwire said. "He kinda picks the team up emotionally when the team's down."

Goldwire especially liked it when Outlaw dunked.

"That's his motivation, it gets him going. Whenever he makes a dunk, we know he's in the game mentally."

Outlaw had played against some real SWC talents like Dexter Cambridge and Brent Scott over the last year, but said the best athlete he ever matched-up with was NBA Rookie-of-the-Year candidate Shaquille O'Neal.

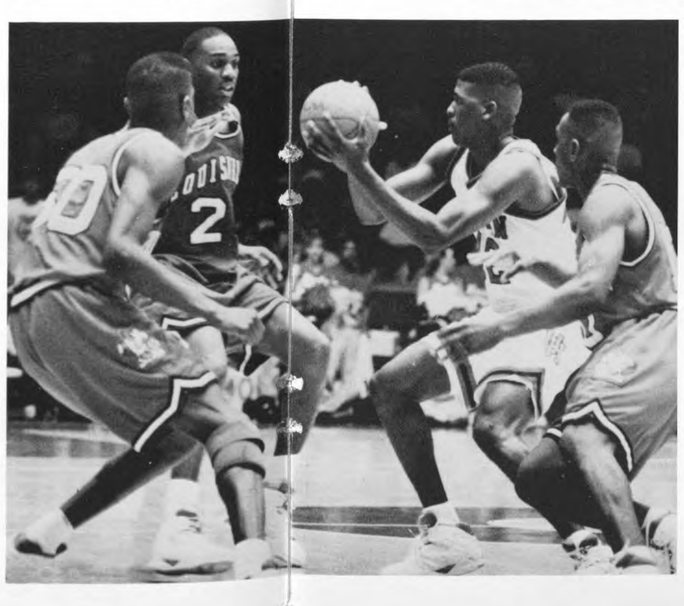
The Orlando Magic superstar developed out of the San Antonio high school ranks as did Outlaw.

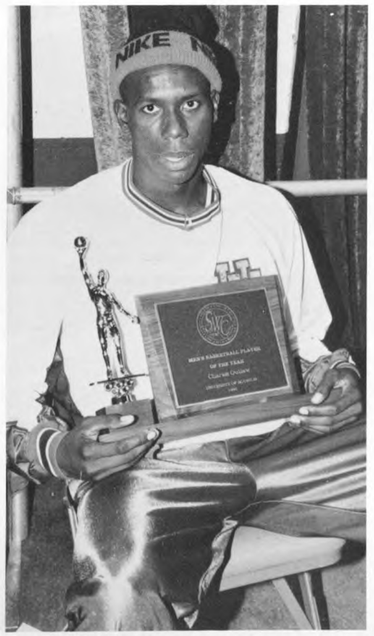
From Outlaw's sophomore season at John Jay High School on, he and O'Neal battled each other in annual all-star games.

"He was about 6'10", 280 then and was already pretty good. I blocked a couple of his shots, but he blocked more of mine. He won that battle," Outlaw said.

The possibility of bucking up to the "Shaq" in the NBA was intriguing to Outlaw, but he wasn't looking ahead.

"I'm not there yet, so I'm not thinking about it. But when I do, I'll call you and tell you how it is."-Keith Rollins





Cougar Basketball

Like a long, lean, well--stick, Charles "Bo" Outlaw moves through the Texas Tech defense, Unfortunately, Outlaw's foul trouble often got him in trouble in the big games like this one. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (center)*

Forward Jessie Drain tries to move around the Cardinal's D. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower left)*

In this rare scene from "Bo Outlaw Backstage", Bo shows off his new trophy. The trophy is for the SWC Men's Basketball Player of the year, and it's about as shiny as Outlaw's pants. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower center)*

In an Hofheinz Pavilion match-up, the Cougars actually beat Will Flemmonds and Texas Tech, but, as David Diaz can attest to, they couldn't get a handle on Tech on the road. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (below)*

Scoreboard

1992-93 Cougar Basketball, Continued

Houston		Opponent
66	Texas Christian U.	68
92	Nevada	80
77	California State-Fullerton	63
93	Texas Tech	76
78	Texas A&M	51
89	Louisville	81
76	Baylor	75
86	Texas	79
78	Rice	89
86	Texas Christian U.	66
Southwest Conference Tournament		
84	Texas A&M	68
58	Texas	50
76	Texas Tech	88
National Invitational Tournament		
61	U. Texas-El Paso	67

Cougar Basketball

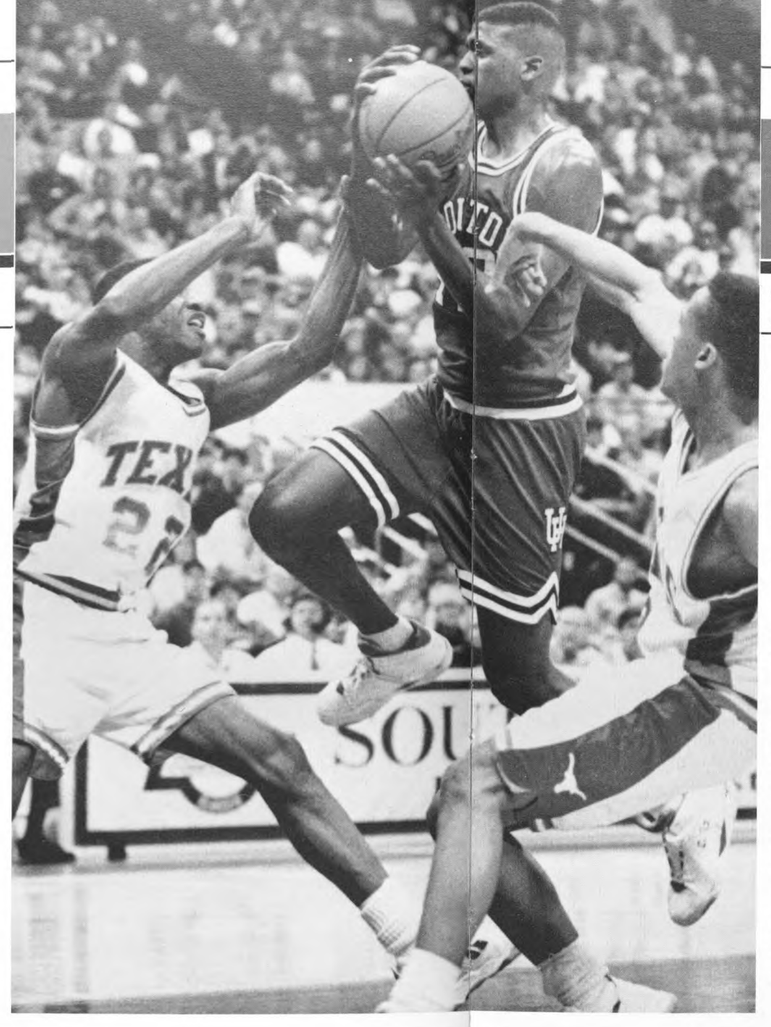
He may just be a sophomore, but Jessie Drain started in almost all the games this season. He was able to score 21 points on Texas during the tournament. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (center)*

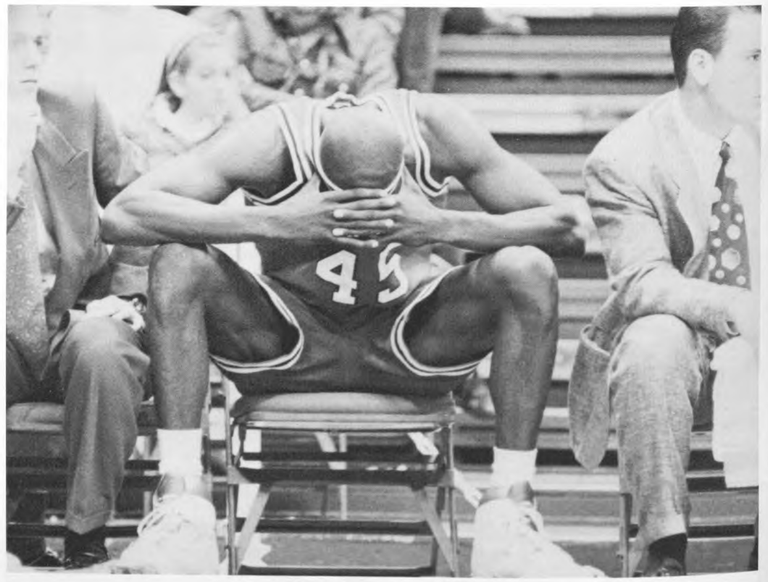
In the infamous Texas Tech game, David Diaz did manage to score a team leading 20 points. He lead the team in free throws with 140 out of 172 or 81.4 percent. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (below)*

An inadvertent jump ball, courtesy Charles "Bo" Outlaw. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (upper left)*

Bo just can't believe it. The Houston Post reported that Bo Outlaw seemed to know the Cougars weren't going to get a bid to the NCAA's, but who could have predicted the Cinderella story of the Tech Red Raiders. Outlaw is ready to go home now... *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower center)*

Under Will Flemmond's arm, Anthony Goldwire tries to get his shot in. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower right)*





In The Twilight Zone...

Texas Tech, Turbulent Tournament Troubles Team

The Southwest Conference tournament started with a scream.

The Cougars, ranked third going in were ready to make their move, to try to win the tournament for the second year in a row. Unfortunately, in the first game against the Aggies, the A&M coach Tony Barone couldn't keep his whining down.

"They were going to do anything they could to win the game-cheap shots, hard fouls," said forward Derrick Smith.

The game was marred by four technical fouls, a mess of bad words between Barone and Foster, and an ejection of-get this-the A&M announcer, for screaming at a referee.

Even more bizarre, Anthony Goldwire was ejected after an altercation with an A&M player, and another A&M player took a swipe at Coach Foster.

"He had been getting his little cheap shots in all game," Goldwire said about David Edwards, the A&M guard. "I left the floor (to make a pass) and he shoved me into the camera people. I had to let him know (about it). I walked up in his face and didn't like what he said. I shoved him in the head. It was a bad thing to do."

"We don't have any comments on the sideshow," said Foster.

It appeared as though everyone was out of control, but the Cougars took the game easily, 84-64. No whining here.

The next game, against Texas also had that "Twilight Zone" quality to it.

One of the players from Texas was kept out of the game, reportedly, he didn't pass the random drug test. Beyond that though, you might have thought both teams were on drugs with the sluggish play.

The Cougars got off to a slow start, but they caught up and Jessie Drain threw in a couple of three-pointers to give the Cougars the lead at the half.

Again, the Cougs got off to a slow start going 11 minutes before scoring a field goal, but caught up and defeated the Longhorns 58-50.

Then the unbelievable happened. Texas Tech took the championship from the Cougars, 88-76.

"They shot the lights out," said Coach Foster. "They took it from the very beginning. We were never able to get control of anything."

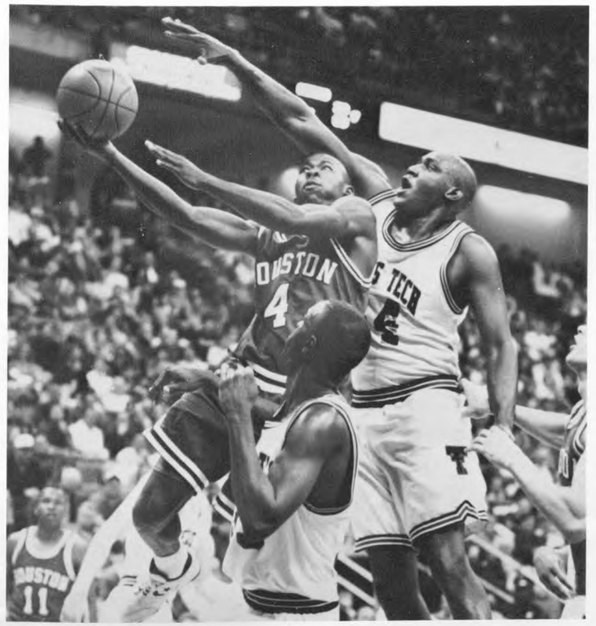
Charles "Bo" Outlaw sat on the bench for nine minutes after his first foul, and the team as a whole could only shoot 40 percent compared to Tech's 54percent.

The loss cost the Cougars more than just the SWC title. The Cougars were also snubbed by the NCAA nominating committee who chose SMU and the Texas Tech lock to go to the Big Dance. UH and Rice had to opt for the National Invitational Tournament (NIT).

The Cougars had to pack up and hit the road for UT-El Paso. The Miners, who had won the NCAA title in 1968, were ready, and willing to beat the Cougars, 67-61.

The true end to the Pat Foster era was in the works before the UTEP game even started. Coach Foster had already been offered the head coaching position at Nevada-Reno. After the loss to UTEP, Foster took the position and left Houston with a successful 142-73 record over seven years.

The Cougars will have to use former assistant coach, Alvin Brooks, to their advantage as their new head coach, and try to stay out of the Twilight Zone in '94.**-Michael Edwards**

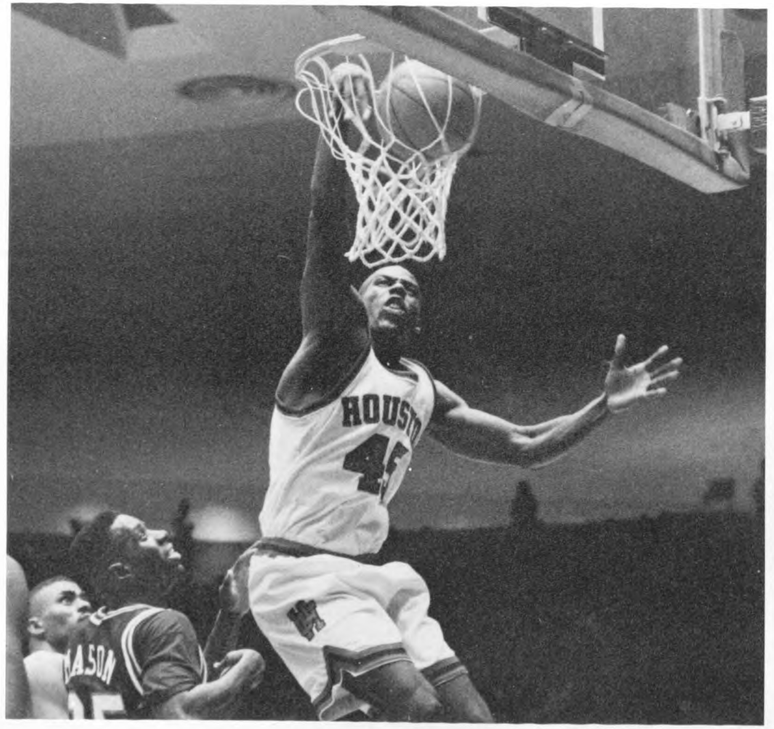


Alvin Brooks took the head coaching position in April. There was an extensive search to fill the spot vacated by Pat Foster. Brooks inadvertently entered into controversy when a regent claimed that Brooks wasn't being paid as much as Foster because he was black, not that he was a first-time coach. A package raising Brooks' pay was created, and it drew fire from faculty members, who wanted a raise for themselves. We didn't know how it would all sort out, but there was obviously going to be pressure for Brooks to have a quality first season. *Photo by Stephen Stelmak. (center)*

Another nasty dunk from Charles "Bo" Outlaw. Outlaw held the team's best field goal percentage at 65.8 percent. Coach Brooks will have to work hard to recruit more impact players like Outlaw. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower left)*

Here's something you may not see much more of. Coach Brooks would probably not recruit from South America for players like David Diaz, who was from Venezuela. He hoped to find talent here in Houston and the surrounding area. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower right)*

Cougar Basketball



Hometown Boy

New coach wants to bridge UH, community

A group of teenage boys in beat-up Converse tennis shoes spent many a winter night in wide-eyed wonder watching the Cougars play basketball on the hardwood floor of Hofheinz Pavilion.

Among that group there was one boy, an athlete himself, who always remembered the flashes of red speeding up and down the court and the sound of the cheering crowd.

Now, Alvin Brooks, the man, was the head coach of the basketball team he admired in his youth.

Brooks was a hometown product, born and raised in the Fifth Ward and a graduate of Wheatley High School.

"When I was a student at Wheatley, we perceived the University of Houston as a great institution with strong athletics and academics," Brooks said.

Brooks' connection with the city of Houston and the Fifth Ward heightened his commitment to the community he grew up in.

"Since I have been named to the coaching position there have been a lot of phone calls and letters for me. I feel like there has been a great support. I would like to parlay that to bridge the gap between the school and the community," Brooks said.

When Brooks was named to the coaching position, replacing Pat Foster, he set a list of goals to fulfill. He wanted to change the approach to the student-athletes, giving them room to be strong academically as well as athletically.

"We have an open door policy here, and while it is still professional, we want to stress and improve the graduation rate and be here for the student-athletes," he said.

Brooks was not limiting his influence to the classroom alone. He wanted to shake up the style of play on the court, too.

"We relied on match-up zone last season," Brooks said. "In the future, we will play more man-to-man and set up zone traps on full court. Offensively, we average 82 points a game, so we will concentrate on our defense."

Brooks was also working on completing his staff.

"I want people on my staff who care about the student-athlete beyond athletics," Brooks said. "One of the guys that I have talked to is Otis Birdsong. He could bring a lot to our staff."

Assistant Athletic Director Bill McGillis, who was instrumental in naming Brooks to the position, said Brooks was the right choice.

"Alvin Brooks is the best person to fit the criteria that we had set," McGillis said. "His relationship with the community is important."

Well aware of the image problem that existed in and around the SWC Brooks said there were steps that could be taken to improve the situation.

"We beat Louisville on national television this past season, and Texas Tech beat Tulane last year," Brooks said. "If we can play high-ranked teams on our turf, we have a better chance."

"We have a marketable product here that we can get on television," he said.

Brooks knew a good thing when he saw it, having been involved in basketball since high school. He played at Lamar, where he established school records for the most assists in a game. He then moved onto an assistant coaching position under Pat Foster at Lamar University.

Brooks followed Foster to UH after that, and the rest was history.

Brooks' migration to the basketball court was slightly diverted by stint with a bat and a glove.

The baseball diamond, not the basketball court, proved to be Brooks' initial playing grounds.

"Baseball was my first love. I played second base and would probably still be playing today. I just grew up in the wrong neighborhood."

Thanks to Brooks' aunt, Janice, his athletic inclinations were directed to the basketball hoop instead.

"My aunt gave me an old pair of her Converse tennis shoes that I grew into. I have been playing basketball ever since," he said.

The youngest of three children, Brooks had two older sisters and a family full of strong teaching examples.

From his early days as an avid Cougar fan to his present job as the coach, he continued to apply his own philosophy to life.

"I always want to be better today than yesterday, and better tomorrow than I was today." **-Heather Ellis**

A Big Dose of Sunshine

Graham's personality keeps things light for Coogs

Margo Graham was the closest thing to pure sunshine off the court, but on the court she can be nothing but trouble for Cougar Foes.

The center for the Lady Cougar's basketball team could laugh at just about anything.

"You can't be in a bad mood," said Grahm, in her last season at Houston. "Life's too short. You have to have fun."

Coach Jessie Kenlaw discovered Graham's cheerfulness an invaluable trait.

"When we bring in recruits, they all remember Margo because she's a fun person to be around," she said.

She was also an excellent player. Graham made plays happen, and didn't take no for an answer. She was able to drive around or through someone for a layup, hit turnaround 10-footers or make a jumper from the goal line.

The 6-2 Graham improved her skills playing against other UH atheletes on the courts at Cougar Place.

"I do play a lot of the football players," she said. "They underestimate my strength. They think, 'You're a girl and girls shouldn't be able to do that.' That's a wonderful feeling."

Graham met her boyfriend, superback Lamar Smith, playing basketball. "He likes an agressive woman," she said, laughing.

Unfortunately, Graham didn't always take her game so seriously, much to the dismay of Coach Kenlaw.

"Coach Kenlaw gets upset with me," she said. "If I mess up, OK, I messed up."

Graham put up several stats on the board in a game with Texas, 26 points and 16 rebounds. Kenlaw wished that she would play like that every night.

"Texas brings out the competitiveness out in her," said Kenlaw. "She doesn't realize she has to do it every night."

That sunny disposition was all hers and not a defense for her size.

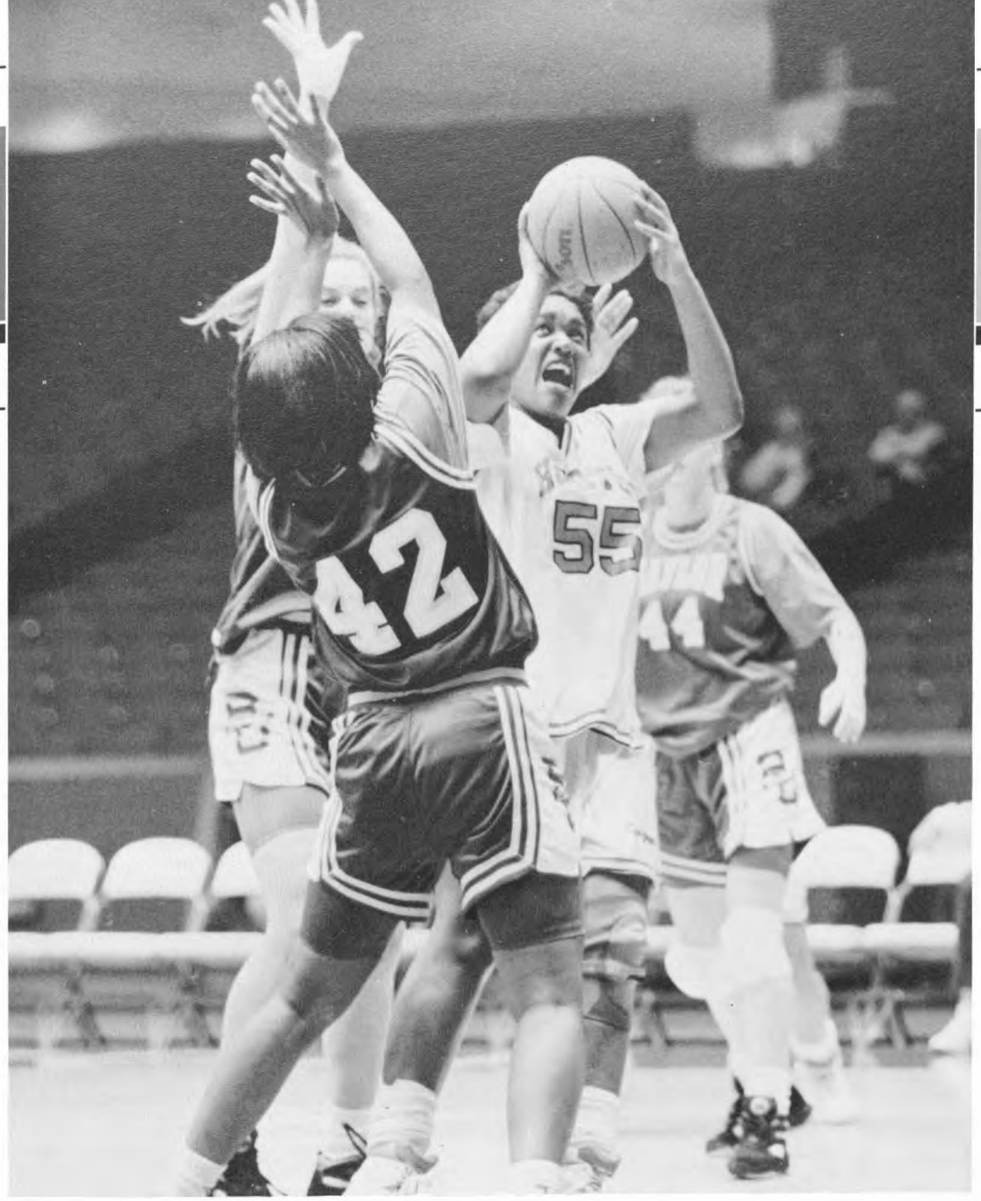
"I've never had that fat-girl syndrome because I was an athlete," she said. "It makes you popular because people want you on your team."

Her lack of seriousness got her into trouble, though. After a loss to Auburn, Graham and teammate Stephanie Edwards went out with a male cousin of Margo's who attended Auburn. They didn't tell Coach Kenlaw.

At the Lady Cougar's next game against Texas Tech, where Graham spent her freshman year, Coach Kenlaw made Graham and Edwards sit the bench as the Cougars lost 93-41.

"People kept yelling, 'Put Margo in,'" she said. "That was tourture. It was the longest 40 minutes of my life."

"That was a very bad decision on my part," she said. "But you learn from bad decisions."-**Michael Edwards**



Lady Cougar Basketball

This is what we mean about Sunshine. Actually, Margo Graham was very aggressive on the court. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (center)*

Our photographer was caught by Coach Jessie Kenlaw as she discussed something on the court with Assistant Coach Tim Eatman. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (upper left)*

Michelle Harris takes a hit from her Baylor defender. Who says women's basketball isn't physical. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower left)*

Antoinette Isaac takes control. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower center)*

Lady Cougar Basketball Roster

Sharon Bennett, Tanya Davis, Stephanie Edwards, Chanda Finch, Shelsea Fore, Gigi Gaudet, Margo Graham, Michelle Harris, Antoinette Isaac, Andi Jackson, Chontell Reynolds, Rosalyn Washington, Yvette Westbrooks
Head Coach: Jessie Kenlaw
Assistant Coaches: Tim Eatman, Jennifer Rucker

Scoreboard

1992-93 Lady Cougar Basketball

Houston		Opponent
70	Stephen F. Austin	81
65	Sacramento St.	58
58	Southern Miss	61
64	Sam Houston St.	71
76	Southern	62
68	U. S. L.	48
60	Lamar	59
57	U. S. L.	44
71	Oklahoma St.	74
41	Butler	93
70	Choppin St.	47
51	Auburn	81
41	Texas Tech	93
60	Texas A&M	58

Continued on next page...

Lady Cougar Basketball

Chontell Reynolds appears to be in durress as the Baylor defenders surround her. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen.(center)*

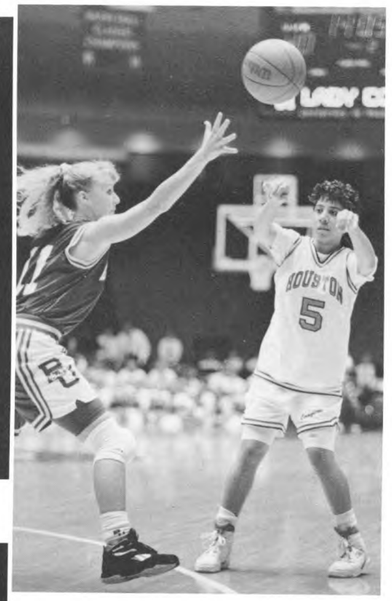
Margo works around another opponent. If you play for one of the Christian schools in the conference, you can't play without having a pony tail, it's the law. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen.(upper right)*

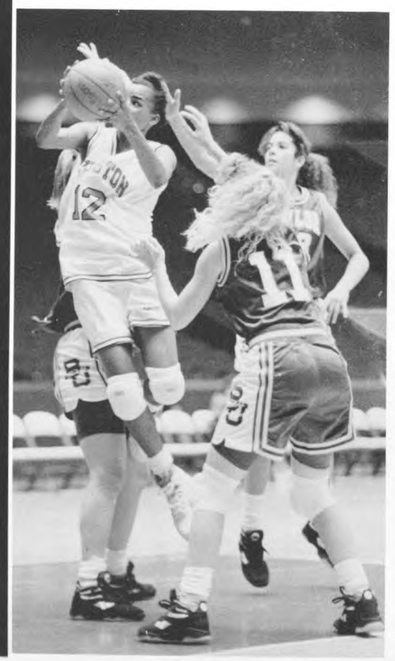
Sharon Bennett goes airborne for two. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower right)*

Assistant Coach Tim Eatman explains it all to you. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower center)*

Andi Jackson transferred in from North Texas and has already produced great moves like this. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower left)*

Tanya Davis was a new recruit from Conroe High School. Coach Kenlaw was impressed with her can-do attitude. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (upper left)*

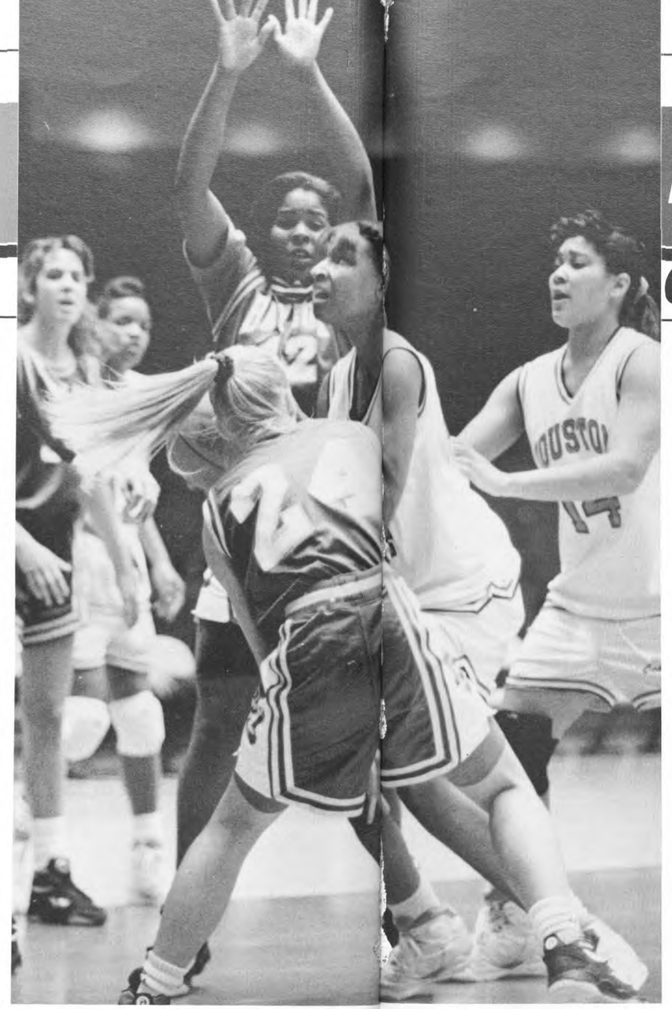




Scoreboard

1992-93 Lady Cougar Basketball, continued

Houston	Opponent	
54	Baylor	78
76	SMU	68
66	Texas	70
63	Rice	56
86	TCU	73
70	Texas Tech	88
61	Texas A&M	66
72	Baylor	73
63	SMU	73
68	Texas	97
74	Rice	70
60	TCU	76
Southwest Conference Tournament		
80	SMU	96



Emphasis on the Individual

Graduation, personal growth important to Kenlaw

The adage, "Winning isn't everything," was held as a truth by Jessie Kenlaw, head coach of the University of Houston's Lady Cougar Basketball Team.

"Since I've been here, two years, all of the young ladies on the team have graduated," she said. This has been one of Kenlaw's primary goals for the team.

While coaching the team to victories at the NCAA and NIT tournaments was a gratifying and important job, Kenlaw, one of only a few female African-American coaches, felt that it was more important to help each team player develop as an individual.

"I want each young lady to walk away from the team with more than just the ability to play basketball. The basketball training gives the young ladies the discipline that will be useful after they leave the university," Kenlaw said.

Discipline had never been a problem with Kenlaw. Growing up in Guiton, Georgia, around a brother who played basketball for Georgia Southern University, Kenlaw knew that she wanted to be involved with the teaching aspect of the sport early in her life.

Although Kenlaw had played basketball with the Houston Angels, teaching remained her true love.

Kenlaw began her coaching career as an assistant coach at Lamar High School.

"Greg Williams, the athletic director at Lamar, believed in me. He recommended me for the position at UH."

Kenlaw had never faced discrimination issues, as Williams believed in her and supported her completely.

"I believe in taking one day at a time," Kenlaw said. While her much longed goal of leading the team to victory in the Southwest Conference had yet to be realized, the process was a slow one, she said, and one that was approached every day.

While the Lady Cougars were a team, Kenlaw was concerned with each individual's improvement as a goal.

This attitude of individual importance had led to success in the past, and if tenacity and dedication were a measure of future success, the Lady Cougars, led by Kenlaw, were heading for many seasons of victory on all courts, not just basketball. **-Jenny Silverman**

Cougar Baseball

Scott Kohler, the second baseman throws for the double play. Scott is a Marketing major. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (center)*

Sliding in to home. The Cougars played well out of conference, but they couldn't stand up to the intense Southwest Conference competition. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (below)*

Freshman Jason Fojt made a difference from the bullpen. Coach Stockton hopes for great things from the right-hander. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower center)*

Junior catcher Mike Hatch tags out a Texas Southern player. Hatch hit .266 for the season and .286 against the tough SWC competition. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower right)*

Cougar Baseball Roster

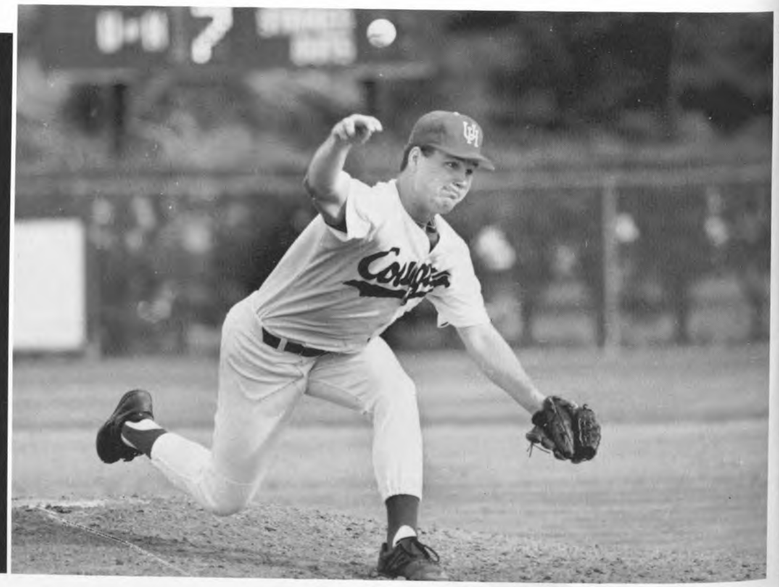
Pitchers: Matt Beech, Bryan Boyles, Paige Findley, Jason Fojt, Brian Hamilton, Brett Jones, Glen Kimble, Greg Lewis, Rich Paschal, Jeremy Tyson, Wade Williams, Jeff Wright.

Catchers: Taylor Bales, Mike Hatch, Jeff Lackie.

Infielders: Pat Cauley, Ricky Freeman, Mark Giesecke, Robert Goudeau, Scott Kohler, J.J. Matzke, Jason McDonald, Bobby O'Brien, Kirk Taylor.

Outfielders: Brian Blair, Shane Buteaux, Chad Holland, Phil Lewis, Mike Murphy, Carlos Perez, Chris Scott, Billy Waid.

Utility Men: Joe Betters, Dustin Carr, David Galvan.
Head Coach: Bragg Stockton.
Assistant Coaches: Rolan Walton, Mike Gardner, Russel Stockton.
Trainers: Chris Haude, Jay Mynar; Equipment Manager, Koury Chapin.



Doesn't Anyone Want Me?

Some make it, some dissapointed by MLB Draft

Despite the subpar numbers the Cougars posted as a team, there were certain individuals who made the baseball season a memorable one and others who made 1994 something to look forward to.

Senior Phil Lewis and juniors Brian Blair, Jason McDonald, Matt Beech and Ricky Freeman have posted strong offensive numbers that should have made scouts sit up and take notice.

The 28 major leauge teams had the opportunity to draft the best Cougar players in 99 rounds, but only a few were chosen.

"The hardest part of Major Leauge Baseball is getting in," a National Leauge scout said. "The two expantion teams (Colorado and Florida) made it easier for a lot more people to make it in."

Any player who was at least a junior or 21 years old was eligible for the draft. If drafted, they were offered a contract and signing bonus. It was then up to the players if they wanted to accept the offer. Juniors had the option of returning to Cougar Field for their senior season.

"But if the offer isn't just horrible then they are probably out of here," Cougar coach Bragg Stockton said. "We are still in a delicate stage as far as the draft goes."

A disturbing pattern continued its path with this year's draft. At press time, senior outfielder Phil Lewis had yet to be notified by any team that he had been drafted.

Lewis followed former Cougar stars Grayson Lyles and Rusty Smajstrla as players who had exibited superior skills at Cougar Field and had been over looked by the scouts.

Lewis capped off a brilliant Cougar career with a 13-game hitting streak to raise his career average to .326. His nine home runs this season were also a career high.

"Phil should be drafted," the scout said. "The main thing is hitting and he can do that."

Lewis' name would be forever engrained in Cougar History as he held eight school records including consecutive games played (156), most hits (234), runs (154), and triples (19).

"I think I should be drafted," Lewis said before the draft. "But I think I'll probably be picked up late." (Lewis was named to the 1993 All-SWC Baseball Team, voted on by the leagu's sports information directors. He hit .349 in 1993 with 45 RBI's.)

Beech had attracted many second looks in his first yearin Houston. The left-hander from San Antonio posted a 4-5 record in 16 games.

"It's always been my dream to play in the majors," Beech said. "The Oakland A's have said they will draft me. Where I don't know."

What impressed the scouts the most was Beech's left arm and his ability to throw many innings. Beech also led the team with 73 strikeouts.

"Beech is another guy with a good chance," the scout said. "He has good stuff."

Beech ended up with the Detroit Tigers in the 24th round.

Continued on next page...

Building on the Future

Coach Stockton looks to new recruit for future success

Continued from previous page...

Scouts have predicted that McDonald would go as high as the fifth round. McDonald finished the season with 39 walks, a .462 on base percentage and 20 stolen bases.

"Jason McDonald has a good chance," the scout said. "You can't overlook speed."

McDonald was the top Cougar pick going in the fourth round to the Oakland A's. McDonald was also a football prospect.

Blair and Freeman both showed versitility in the field as well as at the plate. Blair finished the year as a utility outfielder in both right and left field with no errors.

"Blair is a lot more consistent than he used to be," the scout said.

His .359 average placed him ninth in the Southwest Conference and third on the team. He hit .375 in conference games. Blair's four home runs were the first four hits of his collegate career.

"I've played three years of college baseball," Blair said, "I think I'm ready."

Brian Blair was drafted in the 17th round by the Texas Rangers. Blair finished the season with a .359 batting average, 40 runs batted in and 17 stolen bases.

Freeman was the player who scouts say was on the bubble. With the addition of two new teams, his chances were increased to make a team. Freeman's .384 batting average and six home runs were both career highs this year. (Freeman was named as a utilitary player on the All-SWC Team.)

Unfortunately, Ricky Freeman and senior Jeff Wright were both on the Cougar MIA's list, not being drafted.

Stockton had already started building the 1994 version of Cougar baseball around such building blocks as Freeman, as well as freshmen Jeremy Tyson and J.J. Matzke.

Matzke replaced Freeman at third base when Freeman was hit by a pitch in Austin. All he did after that was finish second in the SWC with a hefty .397 average to lead all freshmen in the leauge. Tyson and junior Brian Hamilton combined for 12 wins, three saves and seven complete games. The two right handers could be a force for Stockton next year whether it be in the starting rotation or the bullpen.

"We're really honed in on pitching," Stockton said. "Pitching and defense is where we have to strenghten."

Stockton also praised his catcher, Mike Hatch, and utility man David Galvin. Hatch raised his average 100 points to a respectable .266. Hatch also led all catchers by throwing out 13 potential base stealers.

Galvin finished with two homers and 18 RBI's in 38 games. He missed part of the season with a stress fracture in his leg.

"The way it looks now," Stockton said, "it will probably be Hatch behind the plate, Galvin at first, McDonald at second and Matzke at third."

Stockton said he was still hoping McDonald, as well as the rest of his juniors, would at least consider coming back.

"We always encourage them to stay to get their degree," Stockton said. "If they leave after their junior year, then the odds go down of them finishing."

To try to replenish a depleated pitching staff, Stockton had recruited and signed 15 new players, including seven pitchers for next year.**-Patti Warner**

Cougar Baseball

Newcomer J.J. Matzke tags the HBU baserunner. All the HBU Husky gets is a face full of dirt. Matzeke was second in the conference with a .397 batting average. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (center)*

A junior transfer from Sacramento Community College, Jason McDonald saw a lot of time at shortstop. McDonald lead the team with 39 walks, making his one of the best on-base averages on the team. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower right)*

Good plays go both ways. Here the HBU infielder tags the sliding Phil Lewis. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower right)*

Scoreboard
1993 Cougar Baseball

Houston	Opponent	
6	UT-San Antonio	5
7	UT-San Antonio	1
20	Texas Southern	4
10	Stephen F. Austin	8
13	Stephen F. Austin	1
12	St. Edward's	4
7	Stephen F. Austin	5
8	Stephen F. Austin	2
9	Tulane	7
5	Tulane	3
4	McNeese St.	12
10	Houston Baptist	3
3	UT-Pan American	1
13	Prairie View A&M	3
6	UT-Pan American	1
8	UT-Pan American	1
4	Lamar	2
6	Southwest Texas State	4
3	Southwest Texas State	8
7	USL	3
9	Oklahoma State	28
2	Ole Miss	6
5	USL	7
27	Illinois State	5
4	Rice	17
1	Rice	2
1	Rice	4
5	Sam Houston State	9

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Jason McDonald, Junior shortstop, backs up Second baseman Scott Kohler. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen (center)*

Starting third baseman Ricky Freeman ended the season with an impressive .384 batting average. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen (top right)*

Outfielder Shane Buteaux works on his hitting. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen (far right)*

Pitcher Jeff Wright keeps his tounge up. He had 50 strikeouts for the year. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen (lower right)*

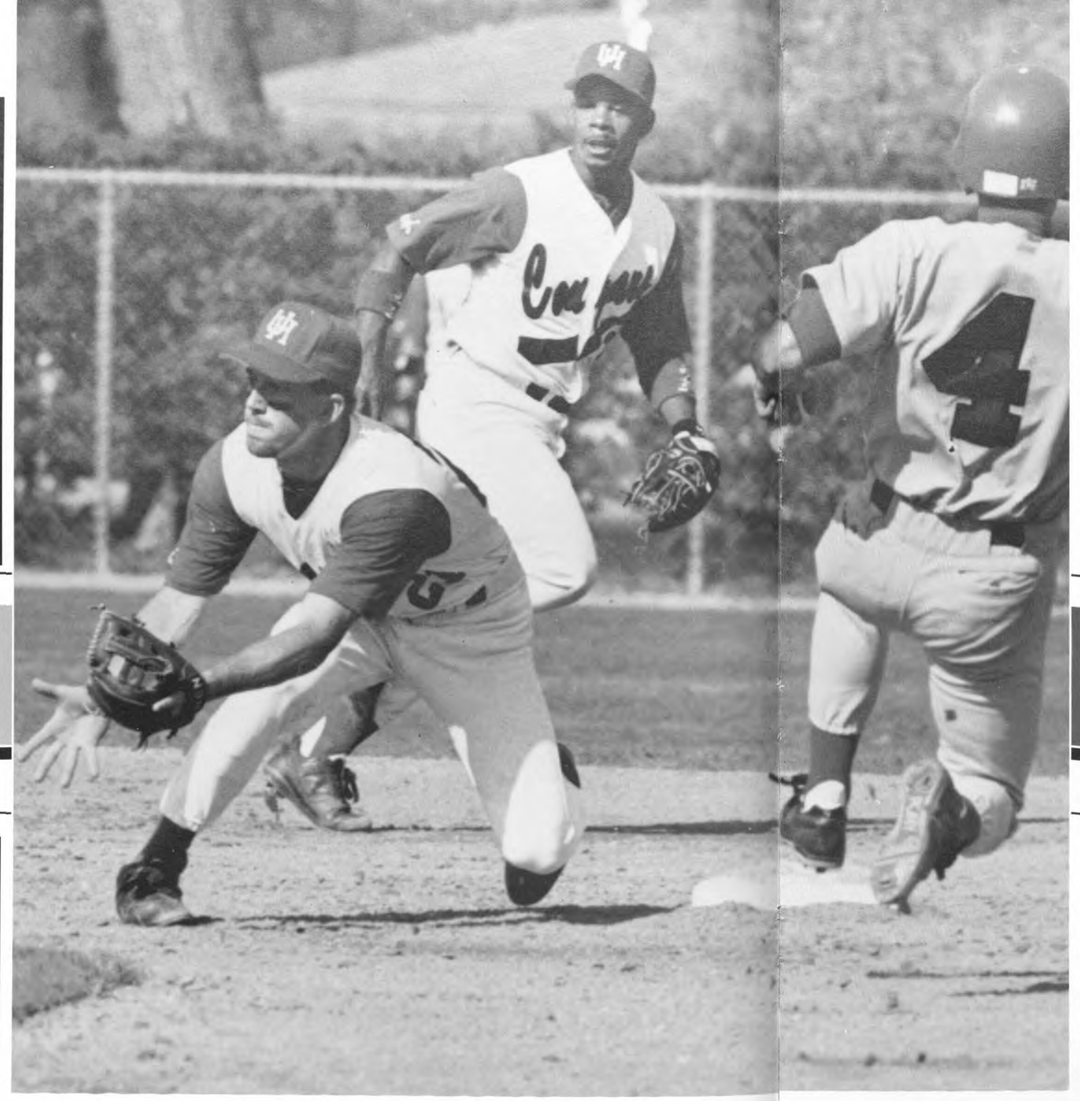
Versitile David Galvan tries to sneak home. Galvan saw starts at first and second bases and catcher. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen (lower center)*

Is this a little dance? No, it's just Senior Kirk Taylor coming home. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen (lower left)*

Cougar Baseball

Scoreboard
Cougar Baseball, Continued

Houston	Opponent	
4	Texas	1
7	Texas	8
5	Texas	8
14	Texas Southern	2
3	Texas A&M	6
10	Texas A&M	20
14	Texas A&M	19
1	Lamar	7
2	Texas Tech	13
3	Texas Tech	1
3	Texas Tech	4
6	Sam Houston State	5
17	Tarleton State	13
5	Tarleton State	2
9	Tarleton State	3
5	Houston Baptist	1
2	TCU	7
7	TCU	5
6	TCU	9
5	UT-San Antonio	6
9	Oklahoma	8
13	Oklahoma	14
8	UT-Pan American	1
14	UT-Pan American	3
3	Baylor	4
3	Baylor	10
8	Baylor	13



Keeping Your Chin Up

Despite losing record, Coach Stockton stays the course

UH Coach Bragg Stockton was unhappy that his Cougars, 31-24, finished at the bottom of the Southwest Conference, but after 33 years of coaching, he isn't thinking of jumping ship just yet.

"I've coached at all levels and I always dreamed about coaching at UH, so I'm living out a dream," Stockton said.

Stockton had guided 1987's and 1990's Cougar teams to the NCAA regionals, and this year's team looked to repeat that success with a hot 18-1 start, the loss of pitching ace Wade Williams and shoddy fielding killed the Cougars.

The combination of wild pitches and bad fielding was seen as the Cougars allowed the Texas Aggies to score 13 unearned runs in a 20-10 Aggie victory.

The Cougars batted .311, second in the conference, but they were hurt by an earned run average of 5.83 and a fielding percentage of .946.

At the beginning of the season, Stockton had 20 new recruits to work with, as most of the veteran players had left or graduated. An almost all new infield, led by freshman Jeremy Tyson and Juniors Brian Hamilton and Brett Jones should be around to help future Cougar teams.

Although the finish was disappointing, Coach Stockton can enjoy the 10-0 start his cougars gave him, and hope to improve on such great stats as 44 team home runs, 125 bases stolen-led by Shane Buteaux, with 24, and their impressive batting average.

With a little more seasoning to the younger players, the Cougars look poised to take on all challengers in the years ahead, and that's not a sign of a sinking ship.- **Michael Edwards**

Somebody has to Pay...

Gender Equity promises many changes for College Sports

The ever-changing face of college athletics may have changed again after a lawsuit against the University of Texas was settled out of court in the Summer of 1993.

Seven female students at UT filed the lawsuit, complaining that there were unequal opportunities for women. The hinging point was that there were more athletic scholarships for men (mostly due to large football teams). They also contended that women's sports were not getting a fair shake.

A nation-wide argument ensued.

How could the nation's 106 Division 1-A schools comply if the federal statute named Title IX was extended to dollar for dollar gender equity, rather than just the amount of men's sports teams to women's sports teams.

Title IX was a statute that prohibited gender discrimination by educational institutions that received federal funds.

UT agreed to add two new sports, women's soccer and softball to make a more equal number of men's and women's scholarship opportunities.

The University of Houston had an equal number of men's to women's sports, but none of the women's teams had the same number of players as the near 150 member football team (more than half of those players were not on scholarship, but that they had the opportunity to be on scholarship seemed to be the point).

"It will affect everybody in the country," said UH Athletic Director Bill Carr. "Right now about 32 percent of our athletic scholarships go to women, but we will probably have to add more women's sports."

UH could not drop men's teams to compensate. The NCAA required competing Division I-A schools to have seven men's and seven women's sports, and that was exactly how many varsity sports UH had. Extra men's sports, such as tennis and swimming were cut during the economic and administrative turmoil in the 1980's.

Football seemed to skew everything, though. Many schools would be equal without the football program, but football was the biggest revenue sport in the country, so most athletic directors cried foul when cutting back on football was mentioned.

"If football is not given any sort of consideration as being a unique product of history, and it is absolutely dollar-for-dollar (equity), then football will be destroyed, and I am adamantly opposed to that," said Carr.

"I want to see opportunities for athletes in other sports and for female student-athletes as well," said Carr. "But I don't want to see that happen by the destruction of football."

Football had a larger-than-life quality that made it a commercial success, Carr said, and it was unlikely that any women's could have that same financial impact now, but that some, like volleyball and basketball, could be marketed so that they become revenue making sports, and not just funded by football.

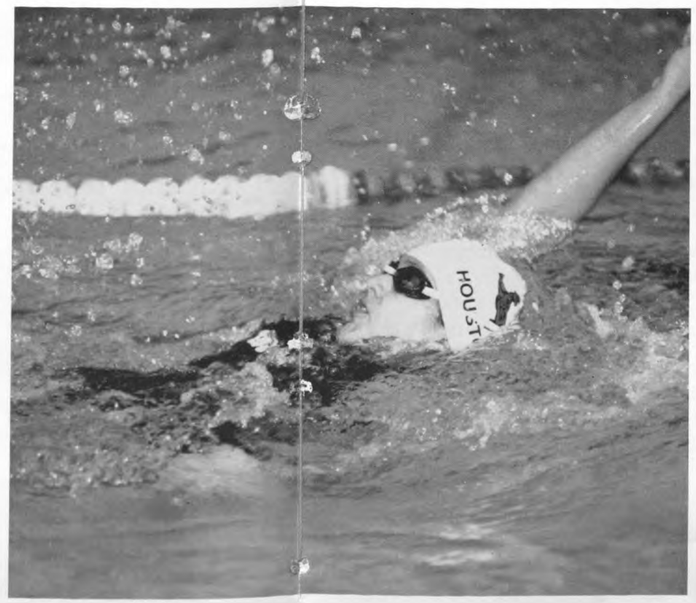
According to federal court rulings, just because economic reasons made it better to have a large football team, economic reasons were not a defense for discrimination.

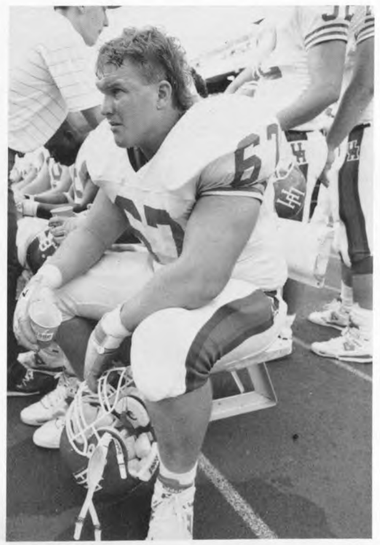
Football cut-backs may mean that the role of the walk-on or the redshirt may end in collegiate football.

Another solution was to allow more scholarships in women's sports. While a school may only be allowed 16 women's basketball scholarships, that could be changed to accommodate 20.

While UH and other schools weren't exactly closing their doors just yet, the significant changes from the UT and other lawsuits would change the way the collegiate game was played.

-Michael Edwards





Athletic Issues

Women's track is the largest women's team at the university, yet it doesn't have as many members as the men's team has. Unfortunately, no scholarship figures were available at press time. *Houstonian file photo. (center)*

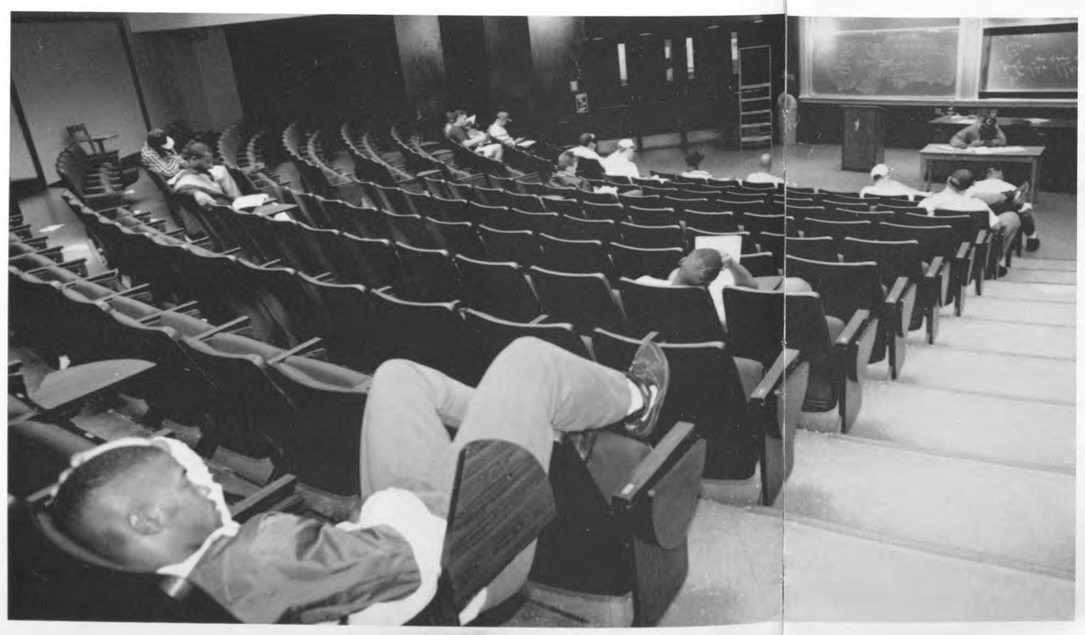
The women's swim team still exists under the coaching of Phil Hansel, but the men's team was disolved in 1983 to save costs. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower left)*

Football may have everything to look sad about. Although it is the cash flow of most athletic programs, it takes more atheletes to field a team than any other sport. Most universities can't afford to add a large women's team to compensate. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen. (lower center)*

The little seen Tennis Team doesn't raise any revenue for the university. It is funded by profits from football, men's basketball and student service fees. *Houstonian file photo. (below)*

One of a few student-athletes in study hall, this unidentified athlete turns the pages of his book. *Photo by Tony Bullard. (center)*

Doesn't some time in 117 Science and Research sound entertaining? Well it was not supposed to be. Freshmen and transfer students were required to attend, and those, whose grades were on the border of eligiblity, were also supposed to attend. Study halls were usually poorly attended before new athletic director Bill Carr stepped in. *Photo by Tony Bullard. (lower center)*



Student–Atheletes

Are they given an educational opportunity or the shaft?

"They don't care about our education, as long as you're eligible," Lawrence Mouton, UH football player.

The debate raged. Did athletes come to the school to play ball, or to get an education? Were schools really trying to graduate these student-athletes? Did the athletes care to get an education?

It was hard to say.

As allegations about alleged impropriety in John Jenkins' football program came up, many players complained that they weren't getting a fair shake.

Jenkins was accused of making practices too long, having unreasonable meetings. "You don't have time to study," said Jeff Tait, one of the first whistle-blowers.

Athletics provided a study hall, in which attendance was mandatory for freshman, junior college transfers and players on academic probation.

Tait said, "Study hall doesn't help, You can't force somebody to study. Putting players in a room with a bunch of guys they see all day long just doesn't work."

Some players also claimed that the Athletics Academic Advising Department told them to take it easy to ensure their eligibility.

A unidentified former player said a number of players who had used up their five-year scholarships were scrambling to get their degrees because they didn't take the courses they should have. "As far as looking out for students, they can't care less."

Athletics Academic Coordinator Michelle Matticks said, "We don't tell them to take easy courses. They must follow the degree plan for their major, so we recommended those courses, but we just council them, they fill out their own registration form."

"It's atrocious to think that we are at a 20 percent graduation rate," said new athletic director, Bill Carr, who inherited the problem from former AD Rudy Davalos. "I'm embarrassed, humiliated to think that they are that low. It won't stay that way."

The data came from a study of athletes who began college in 1986. Out of all those student-athletes, only 20 percent graduated in six years. It was the lowest graduation rate in the SWC, but it did count against UH for those who graduated at another school.

"It also doesn't include students like Andre Ware, who haven't graduated in six years, but are still working toward their degree," said Matticks.

Women's sports at the university had better graduation records than do men's. Part of this was attributed to the lack of women's professional opportunities, but also because of the women's coaches commitment to getting their athletes a degree.

The university didn't have the greatest rates for graduation either, out of all UH students, only 31 percent get a degree in six years. Bill Carr said that shouldn't be an excuse.

"What you have here is a commuter campus, with many different types of people attending, but our athletes are more reflective of a traditional college student," said Carr. "There's the traditional age, and they are all on campus."

What did it take to change the graduation rates? First, a commitment to improving the academic performance of the department through stricter study hall rules and hiring coaches and staff who would be dedicated to the athletes and not just the team's win-loss record.

Second, stress and keep stressing that an education was what the college was here for, and that graduation was a fulfillment of the student's education.

Third, find a better athlete.

"We have to bring here student-athletes who are capable of graduating," said Carr. "They may be in a position where they need some structure and assistance, we'll be happy to help them in that regard, but if they come in here with a bad attitude, I can't use them."

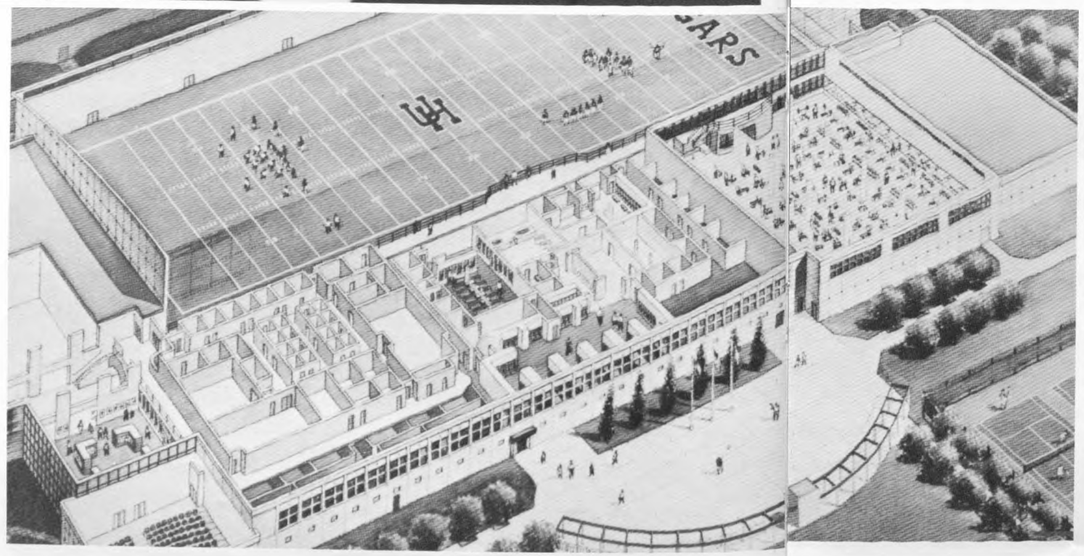
"I don't care how good an athlete they are, over time they are going to hurt us," said Carr. "It will take time, but we will have to be more selective in our recruiting."

Part of the crack-down had already begun. New football coach Kim Helton had started "The Breakfast Club." If one of his players missed class or study hall, he would be expected to see the coach at 4 a. m. for a disciplinary run. Those who missed the run, would be dismissed from the team.

UH wasn't the only school having to work hard to get their priorities straight, and still trying to have successful teams. The lesson to be learned though, was that programs that made student-athlete-graduate were successful programs. **-Michael Edwards**

New athletic director Bill Carr had his hands full with the John Jenkins scandal and creating a new administration. Carr also had to worry about low graduation rates, low fan interest and a negative cash flow that was causing friction with the faculty. *Photo courtesy Sports Information. (center)*

One of the reasons Bill Carr was attracted to UH was the up-and-coming athletic faculty, all possible by a large grant donated by John and Rebecca Moores. *Photo courtesy Sports Information. (lower center)*



Problem-Solving Ability

New Athletic Director Bill Carr inherits many problems

Bill Carr, the new Athletic Director for the University of Houston, built a reputation for dealing with problems.

When he took the job in April, allegations of impropriety were swirling around the football coach, a new basketball coach had just been hired, and the athletic department was coming under heavy fire for lack of student and alumni interest and low rates of graduation for its athletes.

Carr's problem solving abilities would be well tested here.

Carr, who prided himself on being a good listener, didn't run away from Florida's problems.

"I stayed in Florida until the problem was resolved," said Carr. "Just before I left we received notice that our probation was lifted."

Steve Hatchell, the new commissioner of the Southwest Conference, had known Carr for many years.

"There is nothing you can throw up at him that he doesn't have experience with," said Hatchell. "He's a decision maker. This is a perfect fit."

The athletic director's position was left vacant after Rudy Davolos left for New Mexico State University in November 1992.

Carr worked as athletic director at Florida from 1979-1986 while the Gators were placed on probation for football violations.

"There aren't many problems we haven't dealt with," Carr said. "I want the football program, and all our others run with integrity and class.

Emphasizing that point, there was a stack of bookmarks on his desk with a new slogan, Cougar Pride–Character, Commitment, Class.

The new slogan could have been applied to just about all aspects of the renewed athletic department. The commitment to student-athletes, the operation of the athletic department, and the image that Cougar athletics would present to the general public.

"We have to be the kind of people who display those qualities," said Carr. "We have to be worthy of that investment, by the students who pay their student service fee dollars, by alumni and boosters with their purchase of season tickets and donations, we have to earn that. It's not a birthright."

There were many critics of our athletic department, and of other major learning institutions being in the entertainment business, but Carr felt that the program had something to offer the university.

"We have a vital role in enhancing the quality of the students experince, not just the student-athletes, but the students and the faculty and staff. A well-run athletic department can provide incredible dimension to a university's life, in terms of pride, emotional identification, public image, fund-raising, all of those things," he said.

"It's not why the university is here. But we can be a major part of what's going on. We're going to be close to the student body, and be worthy for the support of the students."

Carr already pointed out two of the departments greatest challenges, revenue and graduation rates. He was working hard on the former, having sponsored several fund-raising events with alumni, boosters and staff, as well as important people in the community.

Graduation rates, though, would take time.

"Our graduation rate, should be no less than 70 percent in any sport. Our target is 100 percent, but we can't be satisfied with 20 percent, that's just atrocious. It won't stay at that level."

"We want to recruit students who can graduate. They have to be capable of getting it done. We have to be more selective, but its just going to take time."

The whole department, as well as the university community, had to work hard to return the program to a respectable state. Carr's decision to hire new football coach Kim Helton might have helped the situation.

"Kim Helton is a strong personality, a very take-charge guy. I think that that's what the program needs," said Carr. "He will demand, if you will, that the level of expectations be raised and I think that is something all of us in the athletic program has to get used to. We have to more as administrators, coaches, student-athletes and our boosters and alumni."

Carr was willing to do the work and the hand-shaking, necessary to get the athletic department moving. Carr seemed to be happy to try to work out the problems.

"There was three reasons I wanted to come to the University of Houston. One was the city of Houston. Two was the gift from the Moores, which will make that (new athletic) facility a given–the money is in the bank. The third reason was that Dr. Pickering is a good man who supports athletics."

Carr worked on cementing relationships needed to make the connections that would allow the athletic department be self-sufficient and provide support to the university.

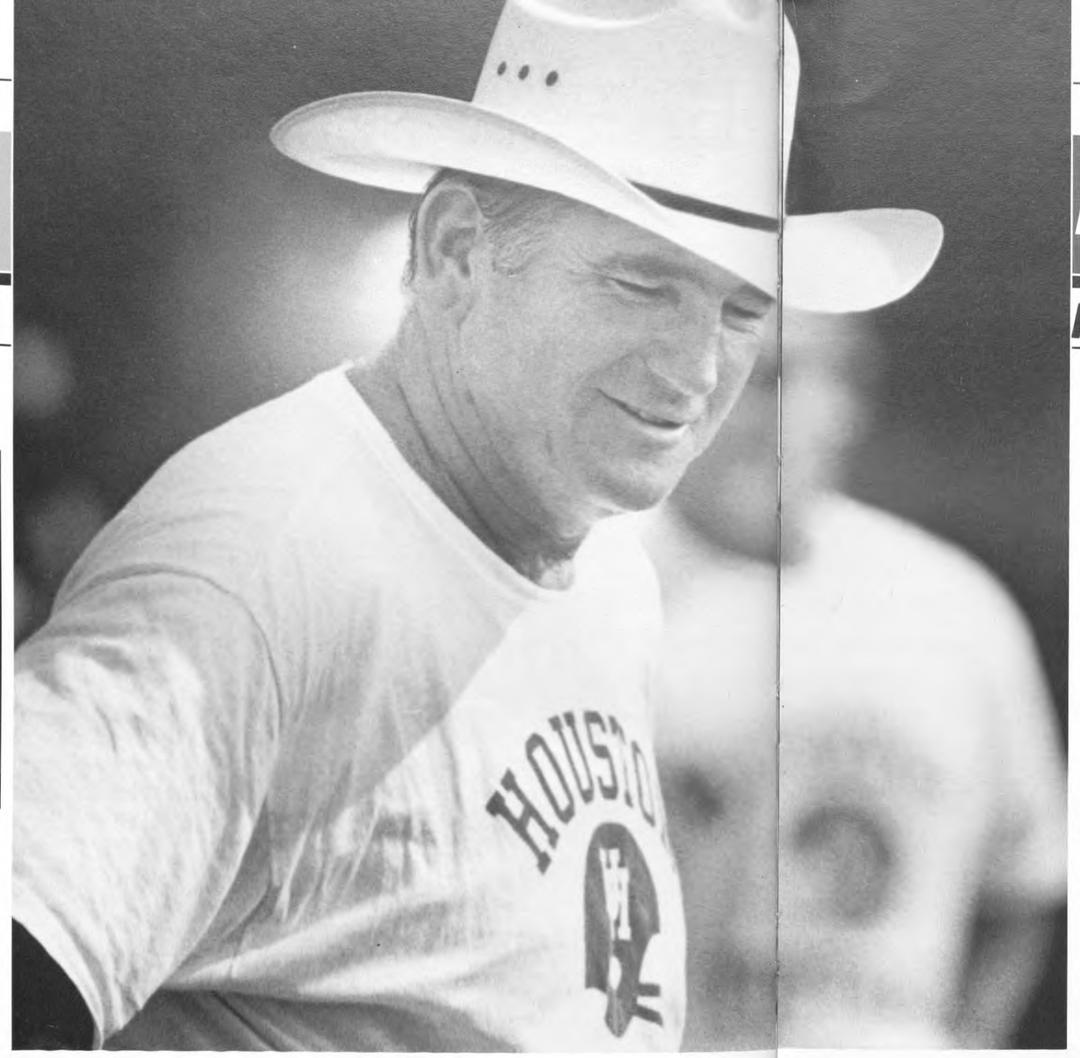
"There are great resources available to us in Houston. We're surrounded by people, and expertise, energy and by money. All those things are necessary to move our program ahead. We just have to put it all together." **-Michael Edwards**

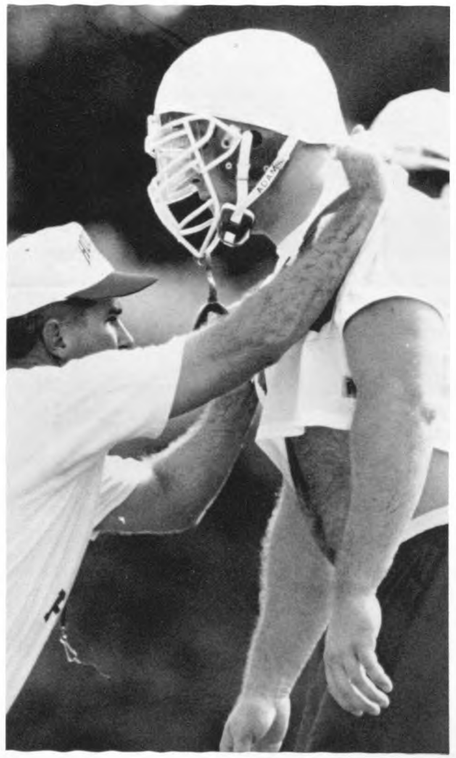
Cougar Football

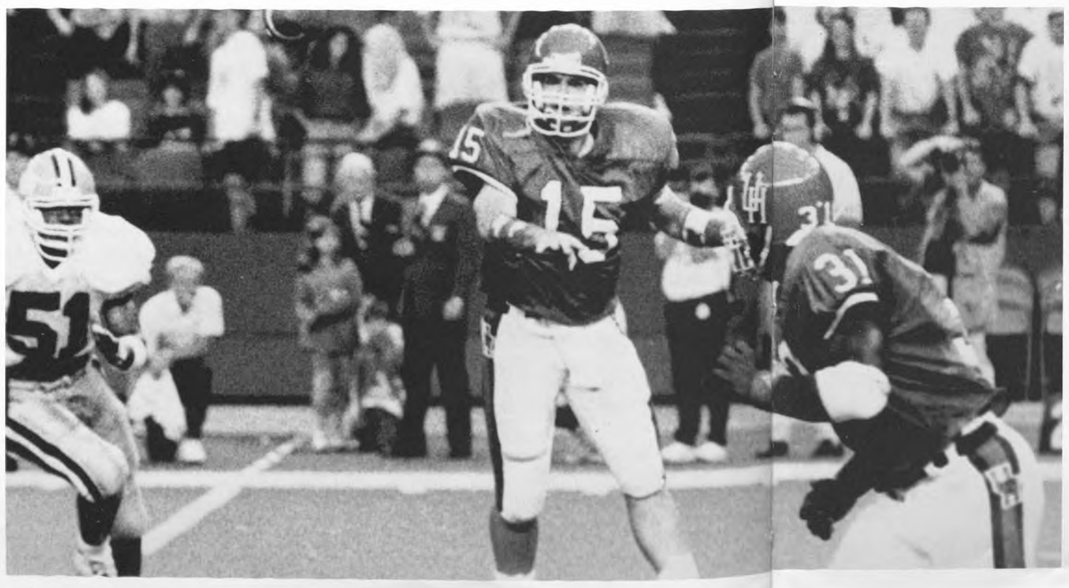
New head coach Kim Helton gets out in the heat for two-a-days in August 1993. His Cougars took the field in September. *Photo by Adrees Latif (center)*

Tony Fitzpatrick, defensive tackles coach, councils a new Cougar. Fitzpatrick is a holdover from the John Jenkins' era, but other coaches came and went as Coach Helton took over. *Photo by Adrees Latif (below)*

Quarterback Jimmy Klingler seems to have a spot in Coach Helton's offense, but you may not see so much of this. Helton intends to get rid of the Run-and-Shoot offense as soon as he can, so that means fewer passes and fewer broken football records for Cougar QB's. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen (lower center)*







He'll Take It Sight Unseen

New Football Coach Kim Helton strives for class

Sometimes it is best to go with your heart. Needless to say, for new University of Houston head football coach Kim Helton, Houston was where the heart was.

"Houston is a great city that is surrounded by a great suburb of the flavor of things I like to do," Helton said.

Helton was an offensive coach in the National Football League for 11 years before accepting the UH coaching position.

His coaching experience included stints with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, the Houston Oilers, the Los Angeles Raiders and the Miami Dolphins.

After his involvement with other teams in other cities, Helton said he was thrilled to call Houston home again.

"I'm fortunate that Bill Carr has given me the opportunity to rebuild a football program that I think can be very successful."

Helton was eager to get involved again with the "total college atmosphere."

"I like college because if a player that I coached were to ever become successful, I could say and stand proud that I helped make that player become what he is."

One player that Helton could be boasting about in the future could be quarterback Jimmy Klingler.

Helton had thus far been unable to evaluate his talents in great detail.

"I have not watched Klingler on film," Helton said. "In my mind he does possess some of the tools that one needs to win. About the only thing I do know is that he is the starting quarterback until he proves otherwise."

Helton also added that the Cougars would eventually get away from strictly employing the Run-and-Shoot offense, but would still be a pass-oriented offense nonetheless.

"We will be a four wide-out team in initial and on third down," Helton said. "We will be a three-wide, one-tight end and one-back team. And we will be a two-back, two-wide team."

The offense was just one of the many changes that Helton hoped would take place for the Cougars next season.

"The physical changes that need to take place are my abilities to have discipline on the football field," he said. "The attitude and image of this program are whit I will fix immediately."

Helton said that study hall would be mandatory for all t hose players whose grade point average is under 2.0 Any player who misses the required study hall was expected to show up at 4:30 a.m. for an early-morning jog with Helton himself.

"Anyone who misses that has put themselves in jeopardy of not being on this football team," Helton said.

Helton said he believed that this particular strict style would help his players to be responsible and thus reflect on their overall performance on the football field.

"We are going to be proud," Helton said. "I want my guys to be honest, hard-nosed and classy football players."

The word "classy" was what many people familiar with college football though the Cougars lacked during the regime of John Jenkins.

Jenkins' tactics on the football field, in which many claimed he intentionally "ran up the score" on opponents, often led opposing coaches to get the last laugh.

"I don't know what kind of person John Jenkins was," Helton said. "All I knew about him was what I saw on the field professionally. Other than that I have no idea about what his coaching philosophy was."

Nevertheless, Helton insisted that it was important the the football program move on and develop the winning attitude they one possessed.

"For us to be successful, we have to win the Southwest Conference and then the national championship," Helton said. "That is the bottom line. We are not going to be satisfied with 'good enough' or 'we almost beat Texas.'"

When asked if the Cougars would win the national championship, Helton responded positively. "I believe that we will," he said.

And that came straight from the heart. **-Jason Paul Ramirez**

Cougar Intramurals

Ahh, making the perfect catch gives the players something to reach for. *Photo courtesy Intramurals. (center)*

It doesn't look like he's going to make this shot, but number 3 works to get around the press. *Photo courtesy Intramurals. (below)*

This player smacks one into left field for a double. *Photo courtesy Intramurals. (lower center)*

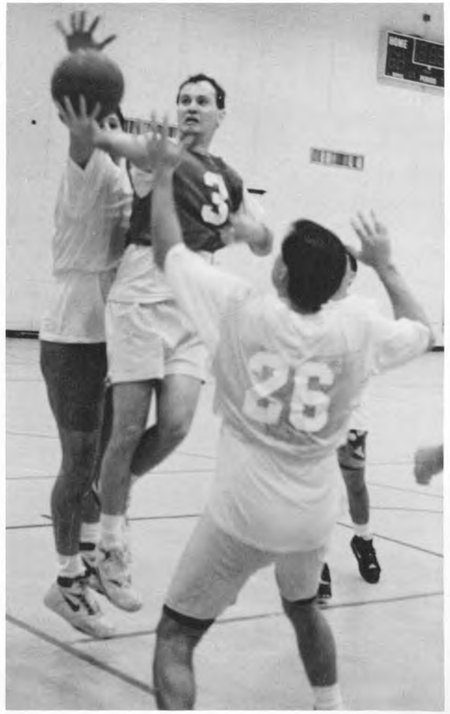
Intramurals, it's more than Punt, Pass and Kick! Women could play any sport the men could, but they didn't always compete directly. Here Delta Zeta challenges Chi Omega. *Photo courtesy Intramurals. (upper right)*

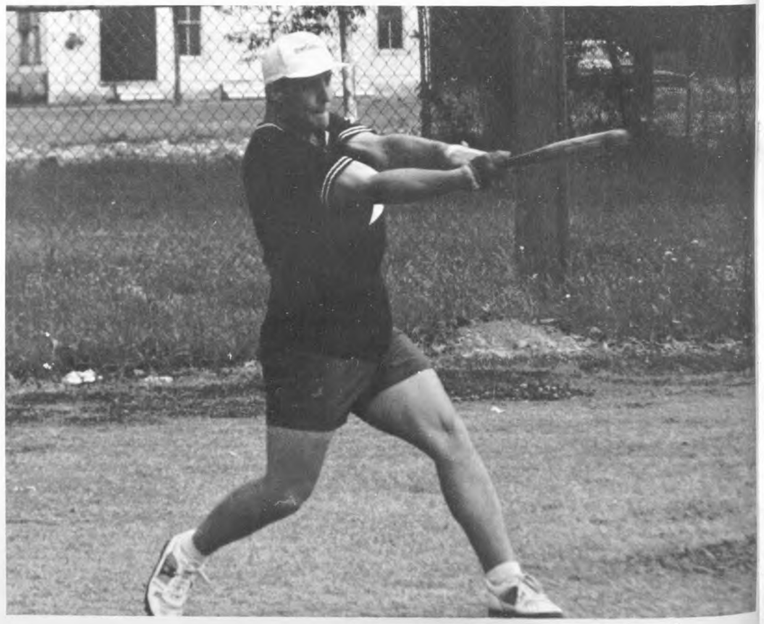
These two players try to gain control of the ball during an intramural soccer game. *Photo courtesy Intramurals. (lower right center)*

A player from the RSP tries to stay inbounds to score, while the opponent attempts to knock him out. *Photo courtesy Intramurals (far right)*

Athletes in Action, On Film

Intramurals provides an outlet for busy Cougars





More Action...

And a few bloopers from the field

Contact. That's the name of the game, and this player knows it well after hitting this home run. *Photo courtesy Intramurals. (center)*

This receiver for the Tau Kappa Epsilon fratnerityjumps to try and catch the over thrown ball. *Photo courtesy Intramurals. (upper left)*

After hitting a pop fly ball, this player prepares to run to first base. *Photo courtesy Intramurals. (lower left)*

Even dogs like Intramurals. Here Jeff the Wonder Dog waits to block a goal in the soccer match. *Photo courtesy Intramurals. (right center)*

Swirving to miss the defenders, this player tries to run out of bounds before the opponents pull his flags. *Photo courtesy Intramurals. (left center)*

In the intramural tennis competition, this player knocks one back to her opponent. *Photo courtesy Intramurals. (below)*

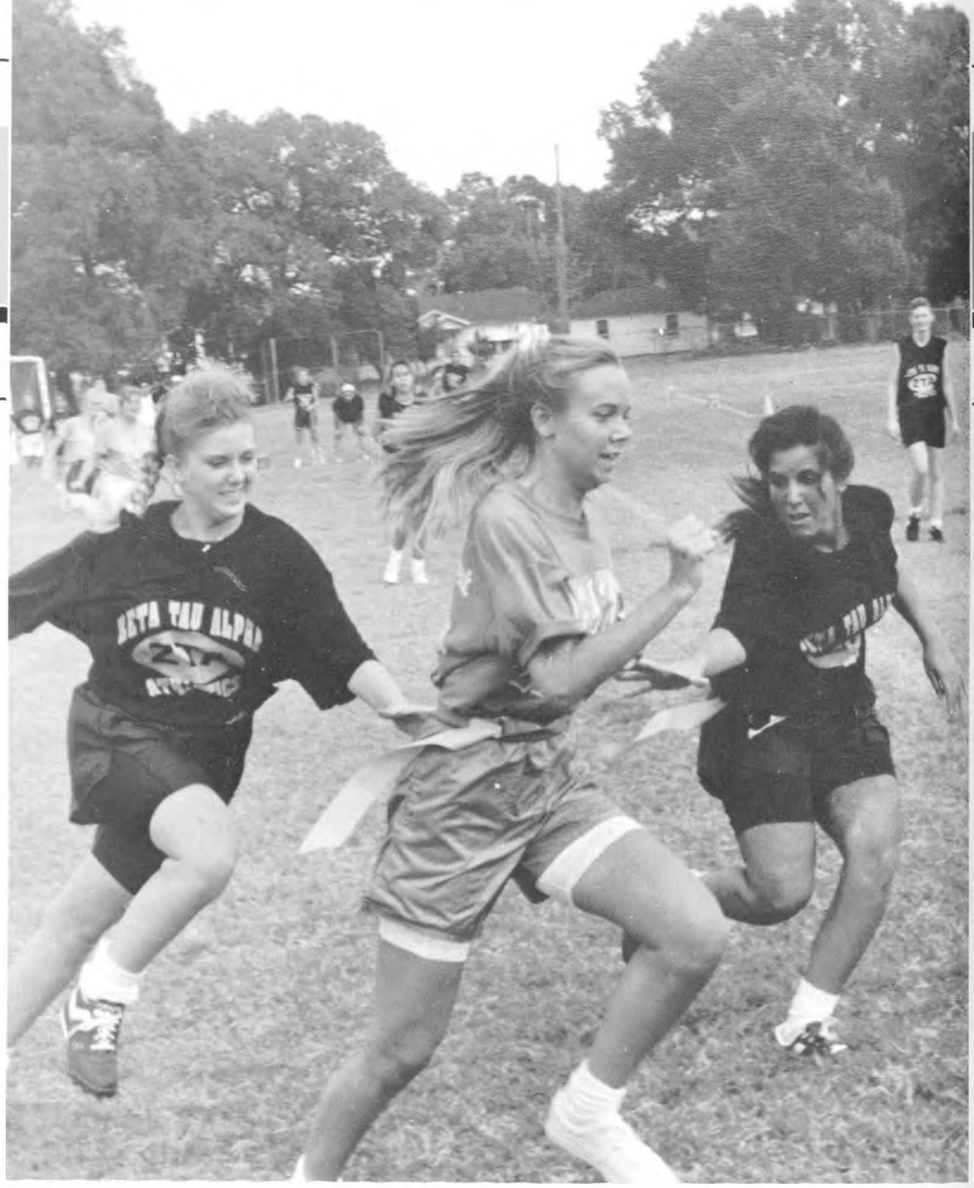
Cougar Intramurals

Cougar Intramurals

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha rush to pull the flag off this Delta Zeta, who is heading for the endzone. *Photo courtesy Intramurals. (center)*

Intramurals offers more than just the three B's, Baseball, Basketball and Foot... Here a student goes for the high jump in the Track and Feild competition held in the Spring. Intermurals also offered sports as diverse as frisbee golf, ping-pong and innertube water polo. *Photo courtesy Intramurals. (lower center)*

Basketball player Charles "Bo" Outlaw takes a bat in hand for the HYPR team. *Photo courtesy Intramurals. (below)*



Just Toolin' Around...

Cycling Club gets its wheels rolling with races, events

These two Cougar cyclists are about to ride in the MS 150. The ride from Houston to Austin benefits the Multiple Sclerosis Society. *Photo by Carol Meiners. (center)*

The Cycling Club sponsored a bicycle check-up and registration with campus police. They also supported cycling trips around campus during homecoming, and around Houston on other days. *Photo by Michael W. Smith. (lower center)*

Providing some safety tips to this novice rider is just one of the functions of these professional cyclists. *Photo by Michael W. Smith. (below)*

The pass is made. *Photo by Michael W. Smith. (center)*

Rugby Coach Mark Speer signals in the next play to the team. *Photo by Michael W. Smith. (below)*

The ball has to be here somewhere! Rugby seems to lack conventional rules of fair play. *Photo by Michael W. Smith. (lower center)*

The play is made to the invisible hands. *Photo by Michael W. Smith. (top right)*

Rugby players take a break before heading on the bus for an out-of-town game. *Photo by Michael W. Smith. (far right)*

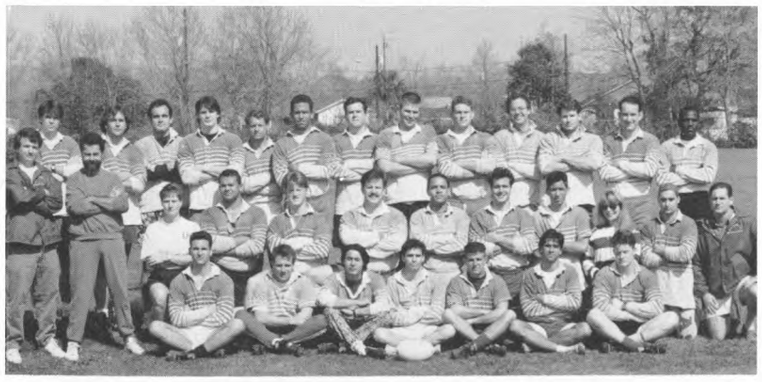
The 1992-93 Rugby Team. *Photo by Michael W. Smith. (right center)*

People who need their personal space need not apply for the close confines of Rugby. *Photo by Michael W. Smith. (bottom right)*

Cougar Rugby

Looking For A Few Good...

Rugby Club actively recruits to continue successful



The Rugby Club looked for a few good men to help them win.

"With the program that we are trying to build here," said coach Mark Speer. "I would like to see as many new tryouts (recruits) come out to practice as soon as possible."

Coach Speer was looking for back-ups to take the place of older teammates who might not have been eligible to play by the time playoffs came around.

The Rugby Club had their first winning season since their formation in 1981, and ended up in third place in their division. Robert Sharabba, the team's president, attributes part of the team's success to Speer.

"Coach Speer has really helped improve our forwards, which makes for a more cohesive team," he said.

Speer gave all the credit to his players. "Personal pride has really helped this team go far."

Speer said his coaching technique trained his players to play every position, to play instinctively, and to avoid injury.

"We have not had one injury this year," Speer said. Injuries cost players and games. SMU, 0-7 for the year, had to forfeit their game with the Cougars because there weren't enough healthy players.

Speer said his players were in excellent shape because of practices that included running up to 50 miles per week.

The 30-player team was led on the field by Lee Dillard. "I feel we have the best team in the West and we are getting even better."

"We came a long way this year," said Speer. "And I hope we can gain some new players who will help this be a winning program for many years to come." **-Michael Edwards**

MORE *than...* PEOPLE

Organizations were more than just an outlet for involvement. They included religious, musical, political, professional and ethnic groups. They were individuals committed to making a difference. They rallied support for their political interests or sang in expression of their religious beliefs. They proudly dressed and performed in appreciation of their hertiage. But most importantly, they offered support for individuals looking for a place to belong. ***-Thao Vuong***

Organizations

191 **Ambassadors.** *Throughout the year, these students make new and returing students feel right at home.*

202 **Chinese Students Association.** *They bring the celebration of the Chinese culture to life with China Night.*

220 **Cougar Band.** *The band travels to France to perform in their Mardi Gras festivities.*

Every year the Chinese Students' Association presents China Night. The event, which attracts students from all cultures, displays various dances and music from the Chinese culture. Photo by Tony Bullard.

SCHOOL PARTY... Students' Association's kick-off party provides students with a place to get together with friends and cheer on the Cougars. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE CABINET...(left to right) Kevin Jeffries, External Affairs; Angie Milner, Director of Public Relations; Russell Hruska, President; Charles Gaviola, Vice-President; Hillary Harmon, Director of Finance; Mitch Rhodes, Student Regent. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

Students' *Association*

Helping Students With University Issues

What is the Students Association? Unfortunately many students on campus can not answer this question. Many have no idea that there is a student government.

Students Association is an organization made up of students who are elected by the student body to represent them in their best interest. Senators are elected by their college to serve in the college's behalf. Senators provided the liason between the students of their college and the Students Association.

Sponsorship was the big word in this year's administration which was led by President Russell Hruska. SA began the year with a kick-off party at Lynn Eusan Park. The party began with a rally for the UH football team before their game with The University of Illinois. Students were treated to live entertainment by *Trish and Darin* and the admission price was a can good donation.

SA displayed their concern for drug abuse by bringing the Texas War on Drugs Campaign to campus. Red Ribbons were tied along trees around campus and students and administrators pinned on red ribbbons that stated their pledge to stay drug free.

RED RIBBON... President James Pickering cuts the ribbon to open homecoming ceremonies. He also supports SA's drug free campaign by wearing a red ribbon. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

In the mist of the presidential elections, SA sponsored their own debate between the College Republicans and the College Democrats. Two debates were held to allow students to hear different views and to chose for themselves who they wanted as their next president.

The Town Hall Meeting held in the Satellite allowed students to probe and ask questions as to what adminstrators were doing on the students behalf. This also provided a chance for students to meet with administrators outside of their office and face them on a one to one basis.

SA also sponsored a bus trip to Austin to rally for funding for the university. Students, administators and alumni meet with state and district representatives to discuss performance funding and budgetary cuts.

Committees also provided another outlet of support for the student body. Students were appointed to various committee of their interest and served on them as voting members. This allowed students to have a vote in key decisions that effected them.

Through sponsorship and programs SA truly showed that they were a student government concerned with the interest of the students.

-Thao Vuong

College Republicans

Students go all out for the Grand Ole Party

College Republicans were involved in many community services, along with presidential campaigning. Membership grew to over three hundred students and is well on it's way to becoming a "Super Club", an award given to a school that has recruited over four hundred members. Their involvement during the campaign season helped President Bush carry Harris County and the state of Texas.

CRs were also active at the GOP National Convention held in Houston. The group helped the Cabinet and hosted various state delegations. The spirit of CRs was evident as they rallied on the convention floor.

In addition to this, CRs volunteered at local campaigns. The group, as a whole, volunteered twice every week at the Bush/Quayle Victory '92 phone bank.

"I volunteered my time to the GOP because I believe in the issues of the candidate and Bush's ideas reflect the American people," said Angie Milner, CR Publicity Chairman.

CRs also held a variety of programs. In early October, the group sent members to a training workshop at Ole Miss. CRs also took part in a caravan of the entire state of Texas. The group also sponsored a "Slick Willie" party for their members before the election, as a show of appreciation for their hard work.

BUTTONS UP... College Republicans Rick Boeker, Tom Shrader and Hunter Jackson display their support for their candidate by holding up their Bush buttons at a party held at Slick Willie. *Photo by ThaoVuong.*

"CRs are the best student organization that a student can join because of our active involvement in the community. It's not just a political group any more," said sophomore Bob Fugarino.

On November 2 1992, the entire group were guests of honor at a "Welcome Home Rally" for President and Mrs. Bush.

"I can't believe I was invited. The excitement of over 16 thousand people is something I've never felt before," said Anne Cooper, vice-chairman membership.

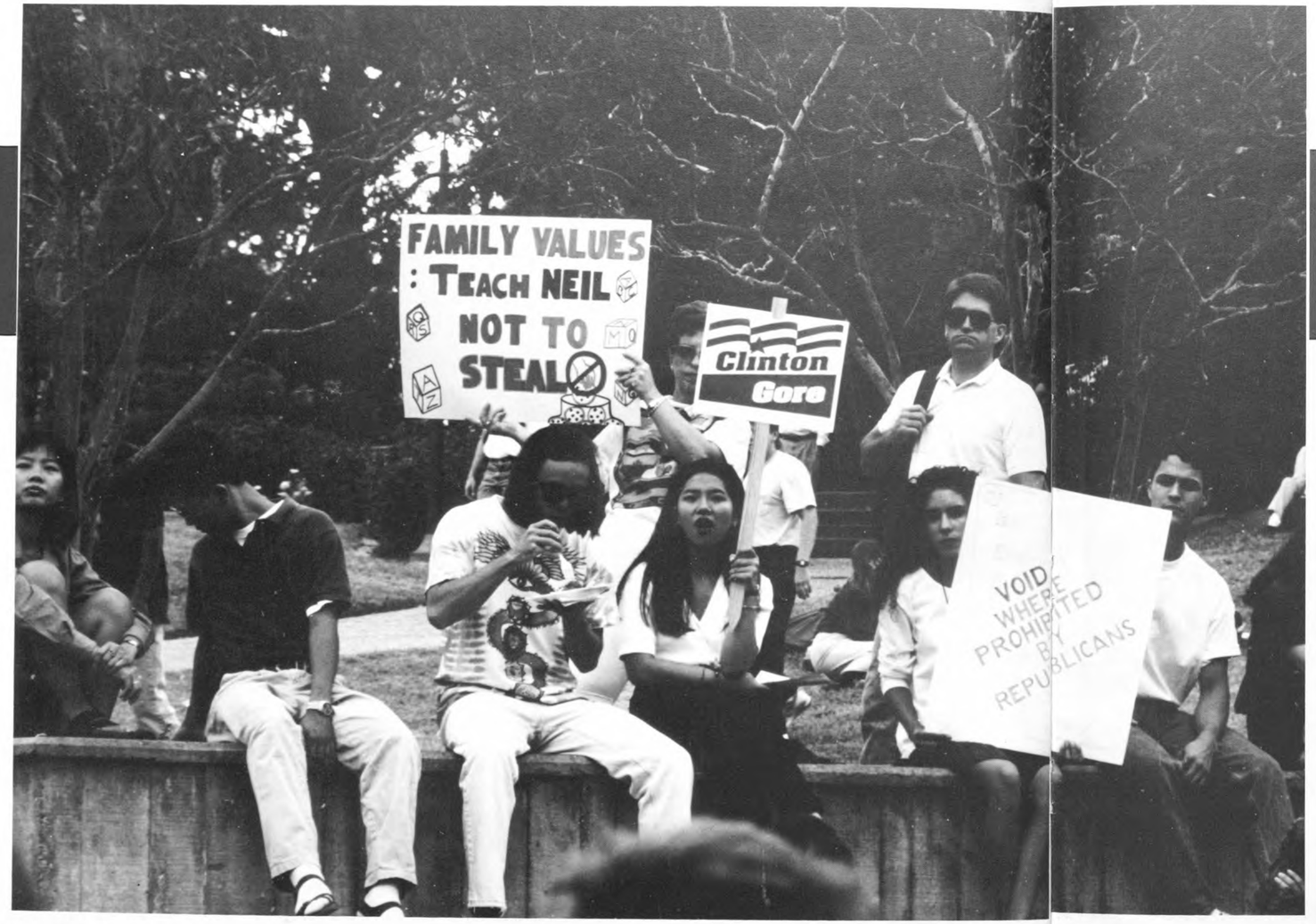
In December, the group donated their time distributing gifts to the elderly. During the spring semester, CRs adopted a highway and cleaned the Southwest Freeway.

In late March, the group took 30 members to the College Republicans of Texas State Convention. Here, many UH students ran for state offices. This representation showed an increase from previous years for this chapter.

"The organization went all out to show to everyone that the GOP is a Party for everyone. The youth vote has been for Republicans in the past and this will continue," said Maria Schmitt, CR Chairman and State Treasurer. **- Jeff Fuller**

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Front row; Dorsi Harrington, Selina Victor and Tom Shrader. Second row; Maria Schmitt, Jeff Fuller, Keith Lloyd, Bob Fugarino and Angie Milner. Third row; Jennifer Murray, Hunter Jackson, David Branham, Anne Cooper and Brian Hanby. Fourth row; Jason Fuller, Lee Ardis, Stephen Wimner, Mike Griffin and John Ross. Fifth row; Ron Capehart, and Kight Rodgers. *Photo by Liz Alexander.*

DEDICATED MEMBERS... Jeff Fuller and Gracie Hurtado are among the crowd of supporters who cheered on George Bush on the night of his nomination at the Astrodome. *Photo by Maria Schmitt.*



PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION... Students show their support for Clinton during the debate between the College Democrats and the College Republicans held at the Satellite. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

College Democrats: Front row; Charles Cooper, Frances Cooper, Kenya Willias, Tony Settles, Ila Thomas Sandra Wills and Phil Woodside. Second row; Kevin Hancock, Wayne Collins, Vivian Lee, Michelle Palmer and Nicole Terple. Third Row; Alton Levay, Meera Dwivedi, Pamela Flores, Tish Gutierrez and John Cobb. Fourth row; Mike Navarro, Matt Emal, Rita Kovich and Lori Dupre. Fifth row; Andrew Monzon. *Photo by Liz Alexander.*

College *Democrats*

Students work hard in lobbying support for Bill Clinton

If there was any advantage the Democratic party might have had in 1992, it was the fact that it was the "out" party. The party, and especially the UH contingent, took advantage of President Bush's domestic woes and pushed its own agenda and platform to inform a very interested public.

Through voter registration drives, debates, literature tables, weekly meetings, and a litany of off-campus speakers (including U.S. Sen. Bob Kerry, Congressman Mike Andrews and judicial candidate Frances "Poppy" Northcutt) the group swelled to having 300 plus members on its phone bank.

In Gov. Bill Clinton, the Democrats had a standard bearer that crossed many lines and was one that younger voters were at ease in supporting. The governor's themes of tax breaks for the middle class, Universal Health Care, and college opportunities for all were heralded for their positive message of bringing the country together in the face of 12 years of "voodoo economics" and social tension. His selection of Tennessee Senator Albert Gore helped solidify suport among environmentalists and those who might have had some doubts about the governor's foreign policy experience.

DRUMMINGUP VOTES... Reverend Jesse Jackson discusses the importance of voting to faculty members and students at the UC. He later gathered a group of people to go vote at early voting centers. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

President Bush was fighting a two front battle: against Democrats, as well as Right-wing Republicans that wanted more restrictions on abortion, a prayer in school amendment, and anti-gay legislation. The Republicans are still reeling over their much lampooned convention in Houston. Former President Dick Nixon called it the worst he had seen since 1964 and the two main beneficiaries of this division were Clinton and the yelping billionaire businessman Ross Perot.

The College Democrats truly represented the diversity on this campus and achieved their success in getting their message out: Get involved and vote Democratic. Together we made history. **- Andrew Monzon.**

Orientation Team Ambassadors

ORIENTATION TEAM: Front row; Deyna Thompson and Cindy Gonales, Mary Ann Burris. Second row; Jennifer Talley, Carolyn Sukup, Shelly Bench and Cynthia Garza. Third row; Sharmane Kemp, Mohammad Ahmed, Parul Shah, and Sharolet Edwards. Fourth row; Katherine Lambert, Mory Thomas, Erika Schmidt and Karen Roth. Fifth row; Michelle de la Paz. Sixth row; Jason Gregory, Laurie Powling, Drue E. Terry and Robert Vega. Seventh row; Steve Perra and Brandon Humphreys. *Photo by Tricia Garcia.*

Guiding students through UH maze

Does the word "maze" ever enter your mind when trying to find your classes for the first time? The UH Ambassadors can help.

The UH Ambassadors were a group of students whose job was to assist new students in getting acquainted with the campus.

The Ambassadors' purpose was to promote a good image for the campus by recruiting high school students, giving campus tours and hosting Cougar Preview and College Night.

"We give general campus tours Monday through Friday at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., we also give special tours upon request," said George Scott, president of UH Ambassadors. The tours consisted of information about the buildings, what's in them, and common services around campus

The Ambassadors were formed in 1982, as a group of seven students. Now, 60 students are in the program. To qualify as a member, you must meet a 2.5 GPA requirement and submit two letters of recommendation from anyone not employed by the admissions office. At least one letter must be from someone in the UH community.

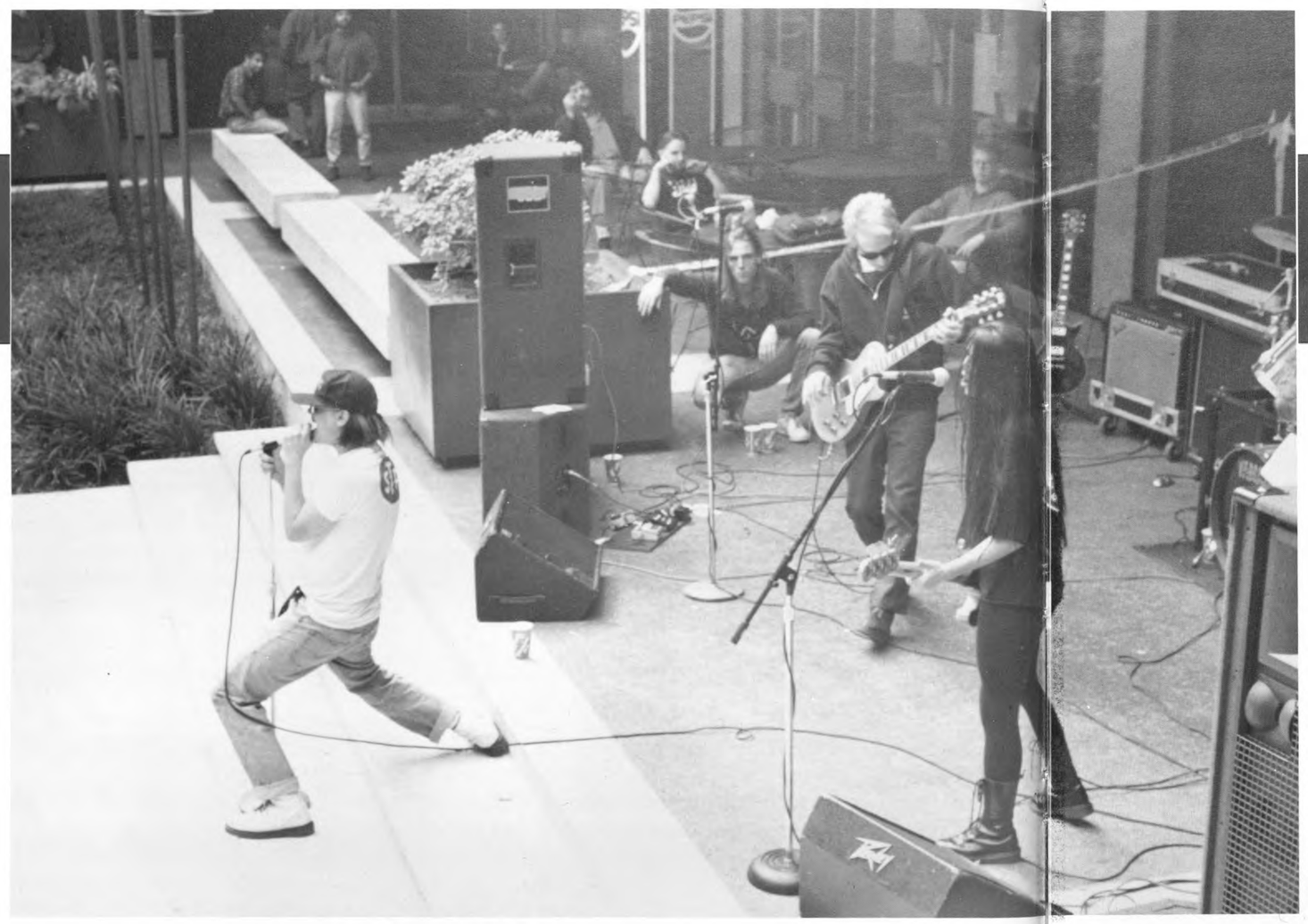
The most important quality of Ambassadors were that they were personable. In events such as College Night and Cougar Preview, Ambassadors offered the guidance students needed in making the decision of where to attend college.

The program was founded as a joint effort between the Office of Admissions and Campus Activities to service student liaisons, VIPs and activities like freshman orientation.

The voluntary organization was funded by the Office of Admissions, which sponsors the Ambassador's spring banquet and gives supplies needed to make posters for events like Cougar Preview. **-Melissa Neeley**

COUGAR TOUR... Jack Middlebrooks give students and parents a tour of the university during Cougar Preview. *Photo by Chris Valdez.*

UH AMBASSADORS: Front row; Aric Villarreal, Nicole Dickson, George Scott, Shana Ferguson and Ralph Morales. Second row; Lita Fraley, Ferdinand Reyes, Claudia Castillo, Parul Shah, Stacy Trawick, Selina Victor, Andrea House, Thuy Nguyen, MaryAnn Burris and Jim Murz. Third row; Steve Nguyen, Frank Bangilan, Dominic Corva, Tawana Washington, Lisa Hull, Deanna Benton, Stephanie Felts, Nicole Chippas and Yvette Cantrell. Fourth row; Jason Fuller, Stacey Allen, Steve Meller, Pete Rose, Jack Middlebrooks, Anneke Larson, Christina Garza and Ann Reinig. *Photo by Tricia Garcia.*



ROCKIN' THE UC... Students listened to this band during a lunch time concert in the UC Arbor. *Houstonian Photo.*

CHECKING IT OUT... At Cougar Kick-Off students gathered around the SPB table to see how they could become involved in the organization. *Houstonian Photo.*

Student *Program Board*

SPB's Awareness Week Entertains Students

Jim Finger, the self-proclaimed, fire-eating fool, was on campus along with a variety of musical talent for the Student Program Board's Awareness week.

SPB was searching for new members and increased recognition on campus by hosting a variety of events and handing out free T-shirts and notebook folders.

Jazz musicians Queeni & The Freedom Band played at the UC-Satellite.

The Jim Finger Show, hosted by a juggling, fire-eating magician, at the Satellite. Richard Kasschau, a UH psychology professor, gave a lecture on study skills at the UC Arbor. Deschmog, a quirky pop band played on the UC North Patio.

Green Apple Quick Step, described by SPB Executive Director Benny Matthews as "loud," played at the Satellite. Slacker, a big screen movie, was shown in the UC Houston Room.

The scavenger hunt, was planned as an ongoing event. By locating all the items on the list and turning them into the SPB office, students were eligible to win a variety of prizes. The grand prize was a room for two at the Doubletree Hotel.

KEEP YOUR BALANCE ... Jim Finger, a juggling, fire-eating magician, gets ready to juggle while riding a unicycle. Finger was one of many attractions during Awareness Week. *Photo by Michael W. Smith.*

On televisions around campus, students tuned in to the Student Video Network (SVN), Channel 6, any time during the week to see original student productions or to watch any of these movies: Incident at Ogalala, Thunderheart, Time Out and Night on Earth.

SPB was the largest student organization on campus and was supported by student service fees. They worked to bring various movies, speakers, musical performances and art productions to campus.

They organized Homecoming and hosted various trips for students, including ski trips and trips to see athletic events at other universities.

Student *Foundation*

Promoting tradition, service, leadership

Founded in the fall of 1990, the Student Foundation was comprised of student leaders dedicated to improving the University of Houston.

Their goals were to promote a sense of loyalty within the student body, to educate students of the importance of private support and to help raise funds for the university. Their motto was Service, Tradition and Leadership.

Student Foundation was involved in various activities during year.

The senior challenge program asked students to begin a personal tradition of annual giving to the university. The money raised from the senior-giving program will got to scholarship funds and help fund areas of academic support.

PARENTS OF THE YEAR... President James Pickering stands along side the receiptant of the Parents of the Year and their son who nominated them. *Photo by Liz Alexander.*

PARENTS TAKE HOME THE HONORS... Student Foundation members congratulate the receiptants of the Parents of the Year Award. Student Foundation presented this award each year at the Homecoming halftime ceremonies. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen.*

Bilingual Education

Exhibit celebrates Baha'u'llah's 130th anniversary

The Baha'i Club's exhibit marked the 130th anniversary of the declaration of the Baha'u'llah as the messenger of God.

The Baha'i Club members staged a declaration of their faith at Lynn Eusan Park to inform UH students about the Baha'i religion.

The club hoped to further the teaching of their messengers, Baha'u'llah, who died in 1892 after being exiled to Iraq from Iran.

Quotes from Baha'u'llah were exhibited to teach students about the last word of God.

The Baha'i faith, which originated in Iran, believed Baha'u'llah was

BILINGUAL EDUCATION: Front row; Veronica Pacheco, Irma Arriaga, Rosalinda Guerra, Martha Parra, Irma Saenz, Lidia Alvarado, Anna Garcia, Gloria Ruiz, Esmeralda Garza, Maria Trejo. Second Row: Dr. Sylvia Pena, Claudia Teran, herminia Millan, Ilynn Perez, Veronica Zepeda, Martha Guterrez, Graciel Martinez. *Photo by Liz Alexander.*

Baha'i

sent by God to deliver his message just like Moses, Christ or Mohammed.

The faith taught the oneness of God and that there was only one race—the human race. It also espouses equality for men and women and the elimination of prejudice.

"It's unfortunate that many people have the idea that religion is more like a cult. They fear it because many things are man-made, and most people don't investigate religions because of preconceived ideas," said Patricia Gonzales, treasurer of the Baha'i Club.

At UH, the Baha'i Club had 14 members from at least five countries: India, China, Peru, Iran and the United States. The club had been on campus for at least 10 years, Gonzales said.

Baha'i had more than 6 million followers of all races in every country, said Gonzales. In Iran, however, followers were persecuted, she said.

The religion was based in Hiafa, Israel. Baha'i was not a traditional religion, in the sense that it neither had a clergy or a ritual, Gonzales said. The teachings were meant to awaken the spiritually dead and to awaken the soul, she said.

Baha'i members welcomed everyone to investigate their teachings.

"I would like them to know that the faith is here (at UH)," Gonzales said. **-David Sikes**

BAHA'I CLUB. *Photo by Noel Stone*

Wesley Foundation

Team Earth

Giving Words of Praise

Praise was the watch word for the Wesley Foundation. As one of the religious organizations on the campus, the Wesley group attracted several students to its organizations by the various qualities it had to offer.

Events such as the Charity Dance that benefitted the homeless were a unique attraction to the group. The All Campus Retreat was the Spring Break trip, which interested students in the groups' ability to offer fun places to worship. Other events that drew interest to the group were the recreation nights that were held on the second and fourth Sundays of every month.

Fun fundraisers such as the Subway sandwich sales and the car washes gave the group funds to arrange the parties and out of town trips. Valerie Vinot, president of the Wesley Foundation, was a great help in keeping the group informed about upcoming activities in monthly newsletters and bulletin postings.

By far the most attended event was the weekly Wednesday luncheon. Members and friends gathered together to praise the Lord, to catch up on old friendships, and to spend time getting to know new friends. Campus minister Lawrence Herbert said, "We are not look alikes, but we love one another."

LUNCH TIME BREAK... Members of the Wesley Foundation gather for their weekly lunch. Houstonian Photo.

WESLEY FOUNDATION: Front row; Katie Stephens, Bela Thacker, Yvette Cantrell, Myleen Sagrade, Mike Holder, Lawrence Herbert, Chris Webster, Valerie Vinot, Craig Clarkson. *Photo by Liz Alexander.*

TEAM EARTH: Front row; Melissa Mewitz, Michelle Palmer, Laura Faulkenberry. Bottom Row: Ila Thomas, Mario Ballesteros, Chris Kidwell. *Houstonian Photo.*

China *Night*

DANCIN' TO THE RHYTHM... Chinese Students' Association members dance to the beat of the music during China Night. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

THE END... After an exceptional dance routine, performers pause and listen to the applause from an excited audience. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

KEEPING THE TIME ... Members of the Chinese Students' Association performed a cultural dance during China Night. The event featured different cultural dances to expose students to an aspect of the Chinese culture. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

EXPRESS YOURSELF... These three performers prepare to express their culture through a dance at the annual China Night celbration. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

Writers & Artists

Magazine gives students

Writers and artists displayed their work in a literary magazine.

The magazine would be called Virus Board, named after a quote from a book by William Burroughs, said Tim Connelly, a developer of the magazine.

Burroughs also wrote the controversial book Naked Lunch, which was banned temporarily in California in 1965. It later went on trial for obscenity charges in Massachusetts Supreme Court in 1966, but the charges were eventually dismissed.

"Language is a kind of virus because the ideas expressed in literature are spread in the same way. Once the ideas get into people's minds, they are infected and affected by them. The magazine will hopefully give people a chance to become involved in this process," said Connelly, a senior English major.

Connelly and Shane Patrick Boyle, a senior English major, reviewed works presented to them for the first issue of the magazine. It will be published once each semester, Connelly said.

"There 's really no way for undergraduate writers and artists to get anything in print. The only college literary magazine available is Gulf Coast, which is primarily for graduate students and faculty. It doesn't serve the university specifically," he said.

Some members of Writers and Artists at UH (WAAGAUH), who contributed to the magazine, have

WRITERS AND ARTISTS: (left to right) Steve Conwell, Nicholas Vastakis, shane patrick boyle, Rebecca Sukach, Sam Silverman, Rod Anderson, Tim Connelly, Shannon Edward McMayon, Ray Ogar. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

Amnesty International

an outlet for writing

had experience putting together other literary magazines from either their high schools or other colleges, he said.

One group member Jessica Martin, planned on writing about the capacity of language to destroy.

Martin, a junior English major concentrating on creative writing, said the magazine would focus on combatting censorship on campus. "We don't want people's work to be repressed. We don't want anyone to feel that they cant' be allowed to write what they have to write," she said.

The magazine, however, would not focus completely on controversial subjects, but encouraged contributors to develop free thought and free speech, she said.

Another developer of the magazine, Travis-Jon Mader, a senior English major, said the magazine served as an outlet for student's opinions. The main goal of the magazine is to fight censorship, he added.

"Works of art that are considered controversial might normally be censored because somebody can't understand it. If somebody is against these things, that doesn't give them a right to censor it," Madder said.

The publication was being developed for the entire student body; people submitting to the magazine should not feel they were wasting their time, Madar said.

"We're not trying to create a 'shocker' magazine. We're trying to create an open forum to allow people to say what they want to say," he said. **-Melissa Neeley**

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Front Row: Krupa Parikh, Babita Patel, Elizabeth Lee. Second Row: Tasheem Paliwala, Shakira Patel, Makini Tchameni, Joesph Parle. Houstonian Photo.

Beta Alpha Psi

Accounting honor society asset to students, university

The Gamma Delta Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting honor society, promoted the study and practice of accounting, provided opportunities for self development and association among members and practicing accountants and encouraged a sense of ethical, social and public responsibilities.

Each semester Beta Alpha Psi sponsored "A Day With the Chairman," which all business students were invited to attend. The event introduced business students, especially accounting majors, to Dr. Schugart, chairman of the accounting department.

They were also involved in continuing efforts with the College of Business Administration's dean's office to improve the services provided by the college to its students and the community. Each semester, the organization provided their services to the Office of Student Services to help with registration and information tables during the first week of school.

Beta Alpha Psi provided its members with networking opportunities that would lay the foundation for their future with events such as Fall and Spring Mixers, in which members and professional accountants have the opportunity to become acquainted. In addition to networking with professionals, the organization also encouraged members to take an active role in their community with events such as Private Sector Initiatives, food and clothing drives and the Channel Eight Telethon. **-Courtesy Beta Alpha Psi**

Members of Beta Alpha Psi.

IMPORTANT MESSAGES... Members of Beta Alpha Psi listen attentively to one of the officiers read announcements during a meeting. *Photo courtesy Beta Alpha Psi.*

PLANNING MADE EASY... Members of Beta Alpha Psi help each other plan an event for their next meeting. The group had an office in College of Business Administration. *Photo courtesy Beta Alpha Psi.*

Golden Key

Campus Activities develops leadership, responsibility for student organizations

UH students involved in campus activities not only met new friends and felt they were a part of the campus community, but they also had an advantage in developing leadership skills employees sought.

"The employers look for well-rounded individuals who are effective problem solvers, who can make decisions, who can make effective presentations in front of groups and that's the benefit of campus involvement," said Consuelo Trevino, director of the Department of Campus Activities.

Students applied academic knowledge to activities in their organizations, Trevino said.

About 7,000 students participated in campus activities. More than 200 student organizations - including political, recreational, religious, honors, international, ethnic, college and professional - were registered at UH.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

Handicapped Student Advisory Board

The Department of Campus Activities sponsored leadership programs like the Leadership Institute, which was a 10-week non-credit class offered at the beginning of each semester.

This program gave students opportunities to develop leadership styles, learn how to motivate groups, plan programs, solve problems and deal with conflicts, she said.

Another program, called the Leadership Challenge, was a one-day conference which attempted to introduce members of student organizations to different types of leadership styles, Trevino said. "We do group work where they can get involved in problem solving."

Working for an organization instilled responsibility and allowed the students to grow, said Marian Awad, the communication director of the Golden Key National Honor Society.

Students who worked part-time did not have much time to spare, but they still participated in student activities and benefit by joining, Trevino said.

Involvement helped students feel they were part of the university, and it encouraged them to continue their course work, Trevino said. Students who did not have any connection with the campus except studying had a tendency to drop out, she added.

Durward Burral, a member of the visual and performing arts and special events committees, said by participating in campus events he had developed a feeling of acceptance on campus.

Trevino said, "Sometimes a few students get overly committed in their organizations and don't turn in their assignments."

"It isn't good to get overly involved in many groups and become very popular and lose track of why you are at UH," she said.

Awad said, "My top priority is studying, but I like to give as much time as the Golden Key needs and I learned how to manage time."

President of the Black Student Union, Mary Francis said if she needed someone to talk with, she always found a friend in her organization. Francis also worked part-time, but other members helped her deal with the pressures of everyday life, she added.

The organizations themselves generated interests by setting up tables throughout campus and encouraged students to stop by and discuss the groups, Trevino said.

Some students may have wanted to start their own organization, Trevino said. By having at least three members and taking a few days to learn regulations about forming a group, students could have started their own organization, she added.

"We're not here with just buildings and book, we're here as a community of breathing, challenging people," Trevino said, "to learn to work with one another and to build up our community."

HANICAPPED STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD. (bottom row) Tammy Kim, Raul Espino, Chad McMillan. (bottom row) Dina Abramson, Wes Ferrell, Hayley Waters. *Photo by Tricia Garcia.*

Karate

Honesty, integrity, manners, self-defense, self-control guide karate members

Fifty people dressed in white bowed and removed their shoes as they entered the Cougar Den.

Members of the Shotokan Karate Club offered free karate lessons to students and faculty on Wednesdays and Saturdays in the UC.

"Philosophically speaking, karate is not a sport, not a class, not a club, it's a way of life," Leonard Bachman, assistant professor in the College of Architecture and chief instructor of Shotokan Karate Club said.

People who stayed in the organization grew in character, became more confident and better at introspection, he said.

Deddy Mansuyr, records specialist in the Registration and Academic Records Office, founded the club when he came to UH 12 years ago.

Instructors of Shotokan

SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB. (bottom row) Michael Howard, Carol Link, Leonard Bachman, Bob Inger, Deddy Mansyur, Carlos Olivares, Kirk Mouton. (top row) John Colunga, Lisette Tran, Christine Bachman, Joseph Simien, Terry Dickerson, Ken Williams, Erick Gamas. (not pictured) Rey Balderas, Othon Duran. *Photo by Tricia Garcia.*

Debate

taught everything from karate to basic punches and kicks to self-defense against an armed attacker; however, Mansuyr stressed that the main objective of the class was to develop self-confidence and mental awareness.

The members of Shotoka sat on the floor and participated in discussion training for the first 15 minutes of class.

"We want to encourage people to get involved so we sit and discuss social problems and what's going on in people's lives," Mansuyr said.

Next, the members meditated, Mansuyr said. This was an important step because it helped self-control. "When studying the martial arts, people have to develop mental control as well as physical control. They can't do (karate) with just one," Mansuyr said.

Mansuyr had been training in karate for 30 years. He began taking lessons when he was a young boy living in Indonesia.

"When I was six or seven, I was small and shy and some neighborhood bullies would start fights with me. I would come home crying so my father put me in karate school and since then I've had no fights. Karate school gave me confidence and self-esteem. That's what I want to pass to others," Mansuyr said.

People of all ages, races and religions were members of Shotokan, Mansuyr, making the group more like a family.

"Karate has improved my way of life and quality of life both spiritually and physically in the 12 years in the 12 years I've been a member," Bachman said.

Student and faculty joined by participating in the lessons.

People wore loose, comfortable clothes. If they liked, they could order a dogi, a karate uniform, through the class, said Curtis Link, a graduate student and two year member of Shotokan.

The class was divided into groups based on ability. Beginners started with a white belt and worked they way through six levels to acquire the highest honor in karate, the black belt.

Students were expected to obey certain etiquette and follow the five basic principles of karate: honesty, integrity, manners, self-defense and self-control.

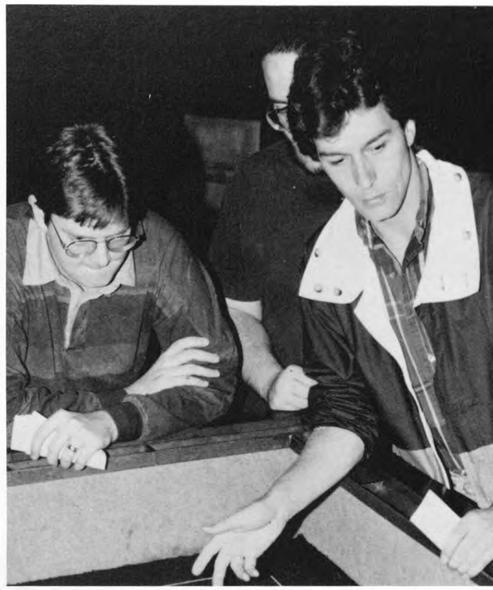
Through karate, people developed mental strength that helped enforce a positive attitude and helped managed stress, Mansuyr said. **-Kim Copelin**

DEBATE CLUB.

DANCING SOLO... Shalu Sharma performs a Salam'e Ishq, a Pakistani dance, in the University Center Atrium as part of a show sponsored by the Indian Student Association, Pakistani Student Association and the Student Program Board. *Photo by Mark Sobani.*

PRACTICE RUN... During practice, this Cougar Dolls runs through the dance routine to make sure she has every step down pat. *Photo by Gary Sapone.*

ROLL OF THE DICE... The Residence Halls Association sponsored the annual Casino Night, in which, students participated in blackjack, craps and other casino games. The proceeds benefitted Camp Cougar. *Photo by Michael W. Smith.*



CLIMBING HIGH... Members of ROTC repel down the walls of Robertson Stadium. *Photo by Stephen Stelmak.*

GATHERING SUPPORT... Texas Governor Ann Richards spoke to hundreds of people, including the College Democrats, while in Houston to garner support for presidential hopeful Bill Clinton. *Houstonian Photo.*

SINGING AND REJOICING...Members of the Good News Gospel Choir sing the praises of God during African-American History Month. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

GOING SOLO... Steve Harvey and fellow choir member prepare to sing their solo performances. The Choir was elected 1992-1993 Organization of the Year for all of their hard work, dedication and community service. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

Good News Gospel Choir

Organization of the Year Sings Good News

Early on Friday evenings, the sound of good news emanated from the University Center Underground—the Good News Gospel Choir.

For the past 13 years, the choir sang about the good news on campus and throughout Houston.

The choir, which had 140 members, rehearsed each Friday in either the World Affairs Lounge or the Cougar Den. Prior to the rehearsal, the members participated in a Bible study.

"It's another way to minister the word of God through song and praise. It gives them the opportunity to share their ministry," said Myra Conley, assistant dean of students who served as the choir's advisor.

During student orientation, members set up a booth with information detailing their activities and recruitment of prospec tive members. About 150 students signed up to join in the summer alone.

"The parents seem to like us," said Stephen Harvey, a member and former assistant choir director. "We do not encourage a wild college life."

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT...Good News Gospel Choir members praticed on Friday nights to make every song and every note perfectly in tune. *Photo courtesy Good News Gospel Choir.*

The emphasis, for the choir, was placed on fellowship with Christians and encouraging them to continue attending church services before, during and after their college careers, Harvey said.

Each year a national competition was held for choirs from around the country during a retreat. The choir participated last March when the event was held in Kentucky.

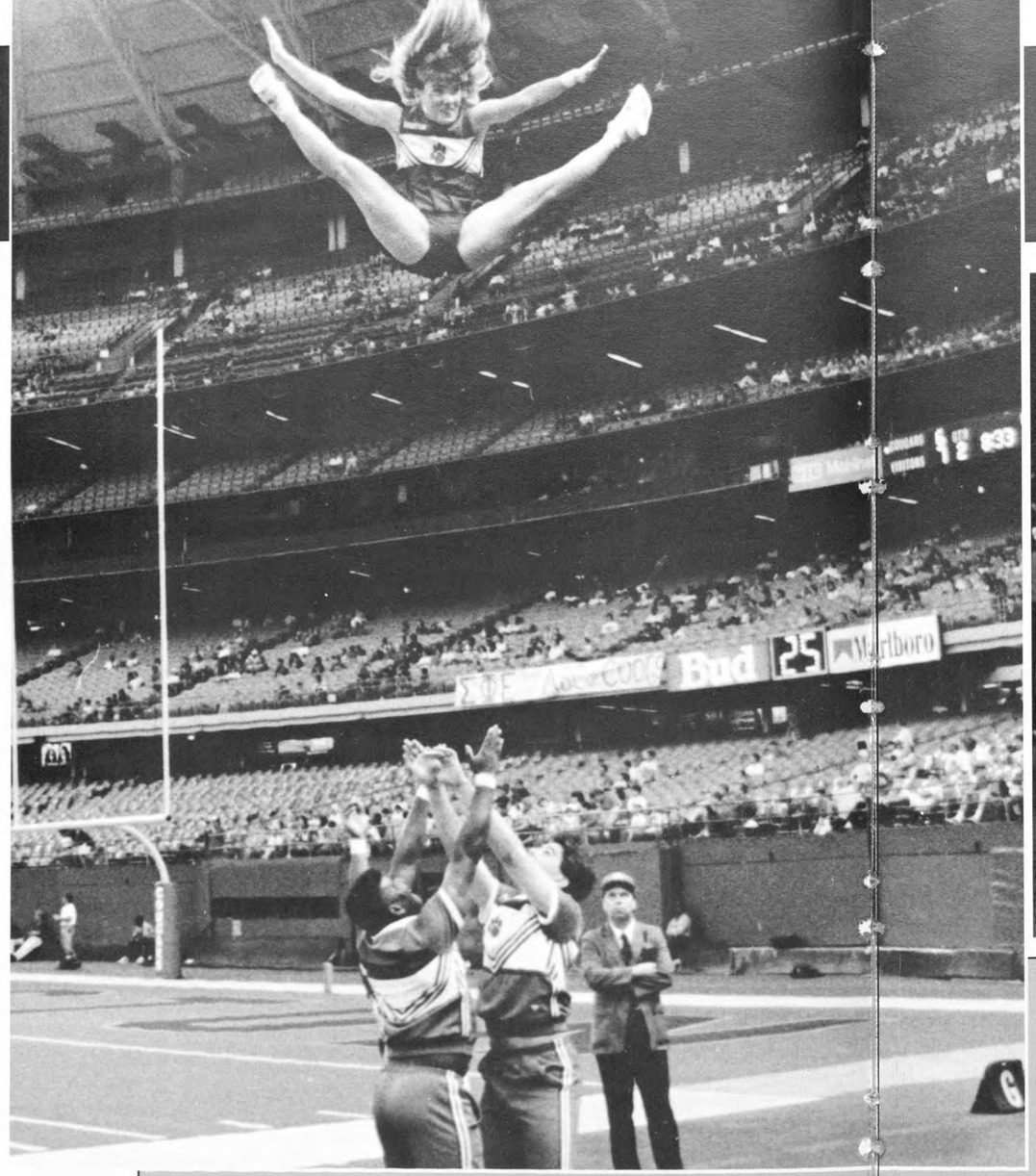
"We didn't just sing, we helped to minister. Normally it's just a competition where we sing are judged," Harvey said.

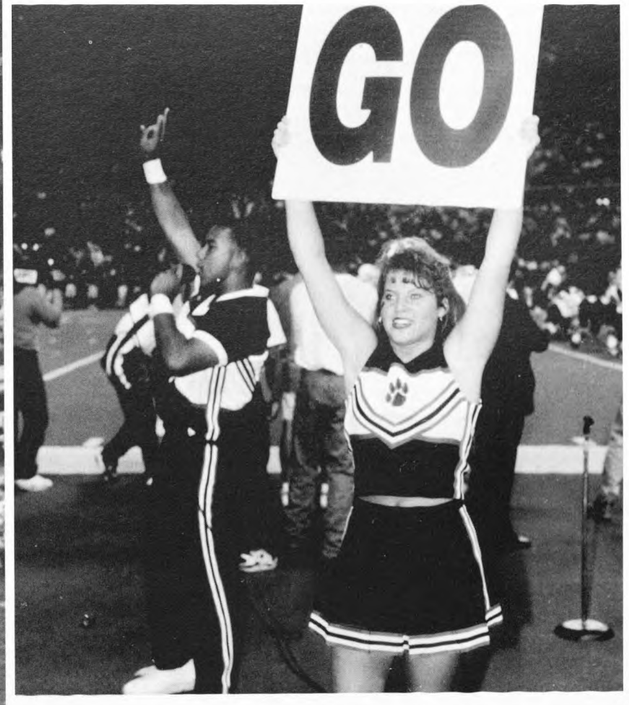
Houston area churches frequently invited the choir to perform at their services.

"We get so many invitations, we have to turn them down," said Sharmane Kemp, a member and former assistant choir director.

Choir members took pride in being honored by the campus activities office as the 1992-1993 Organization of the Year. **-Maria Crawford**

Cheerleaders





GO BIG RED... A UH cheerleader does her part in the "Go Big Red" cheer during a UH football in the Astrodome. *Photo by Tony Rodriguez.*

HUMAN TRIANGLE... During a cheer, the cheerleaders formed a pyramid to show their support for the Cougars. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

OPENING ACT... At the opening ceremonies for Homecoming Week, the cheerleaders performed a variety of spirit yells to arouse an excited UH crowd. *Photo by Tony Rodriguez.*

SOARING TO NEW HEIGHTS... During halftime at a UH football game the UH cheerleaders showed the crowd their daring acrobatic movements. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

UH VARSITY CHEERLEADERS.

Cougar Dolls

TAKING A BREAK... Some of the Cougar Dolls take a quick break before performing at a football game.

KICKING IT OFF...The Cougar Dolls along with the cheerleaders help kick-off the football season at the Second Annual Cougar Kick-Off. ***Housto-***

THE COUGAR DOLLS.

CHEERING ONTO VICTORY...The Cougar Dolls give three big cheers for the football team. *Photo by Tony Rodriguez.*

GOING OVERSEES... During a trip to France to perform in Nice, the Cougar Dolls enjoy spending time in Paris.

PEPPING IT UP...Members of the Cougar Band pump up the spirit at a pep rally held in Lynn Eusan Park. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

LEADER OF THE PACK...Band Director Robert Mayes leads the Cougar Band in the Fight Song during a football game. *Houstonian Photo.*

Cougar *Band*

Marching to the beat of the drum

Some members of the Cougar Marching Band and Cougar Dolls experienced a whole new world as they traveled to Nice, France for their annual Spring 'Carnival'.

While the hotel and meals were provided by the City of Nice, each of the 76 students had to pay $900 for the trip. The members stayed in Nice for five days in, then traveled to Paris for a day before returning home.

"It was well worth it," said graduate student Michael Allen, "The Mediterranean was a beautiful blue, and there are so many things to see here. It was too bad that it was cold and rainy most of the time."

The band had been invited to attend 'Carnival' in 1987, and in 1993, a few of those members made a return trip, but for many, it was their first trip overseas.

"I felt I was saying 'Parlez 'Vous Anglez?' all the time," said Baratone player Carole Haddon. "I bought a French dictionary, but I never had time to use it."

The band participated in parades and a concert for the Mardi Gras festival.

"The parades were strange, you'd go round and round the city square and they would spray Silly String at you," said Brian Hart, a Tubad. "The band would continue going around the same area until they got bored with you."

CHEERING FOR THE COOGS...Kristina Levias, Darrell Commander, saxophone players, and Angela Davis, a piccolo player, cheer for the Cougars during a music break. *Houstonian Photo.*

A favorite moment was the Children's Parade—or Fete´ la Infants, if our French is correct. The band marched before a crowd of children with several famous French Children's performers.

Nice wasn't the only place the band visited, they took a bus trip to the Rivera playground, Monte Carlo and to ancient castles around the area and also spent a day in Paris.

"That was a long day," said percussionist Colleen Hulshof. "We had to run all over town to see all the historic places in that city. We barley made it to the Eiffel Tower before it closed."

"The people of Nice were very appreciative of our performance, and I know everyone who went will remember it forever," said Robert Mayes, Cougar Band director. **-Michael Edwards**

FRONTIERSMEN...(left to right) Rusty Hruska, Bob Patman, Pat Brown, Mike Hoover, T.J. Debello, Gavin Kaszynski, Tom Dalton, Scott Kirkland. *Photo by Tony Rodriguez.*

THE HELMET...The Frontiersmen are responsible for the Helmet , which is rolled up and down the field after a touchdown. The Buggy Beauties, in this photo, used to ride inside the helmet. *Houstonian Photo.*

Frontiersmen

Creating Traditions Through a Blazing Glory

The Blaze was an important part of Cougar spirit at UH and was a symbol of Cougar football, said Rusty Hruska, former president of the Students' Association.

The Blaze, better known as the air-raid siren, was a tradition at UH football games since its introduction at the 1990 Homecoming game. Cougar fans soon began to associate victory with the wail of the siren.

The original siren, borrowed from the Whelen Engineering Company, was unattractive and often hidden behind the end-zone seats. "It was a yellow piece of crap," said Hruska. Although it was heard and not seen, the siren served its purpose, alerting Cougar fans to a home-team touchdown.

In 1990, former Head Coach John Jenkins contacted the UH Taxi Squad (a booster club) and requested support in purchasing a new siren-one that could be visible, said Hruska.

The shiny, new crank siren that blessed the Astrodome in the fall of 1990 was dubbed The Blaze.

Originally manned by members of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, The Blaze soon became the responsibility of various campus leaders. Currently, the leaders include Students' Association former President Rusty Hruska, Inter-Fraternal Council President Pat Brown, Sigma Nu Commander Tom Dalton, Sigma Phi Epsilon President Bob Patman and four Sigma Chi's of the original group: Gavin Kaszynski, Mike Hoover, Scott Kirkland and T.J. Debello.

LOCKED UP FOR A GOOD CAUSE... Frontiersman Rusty Hruska gets locked up in jail at Frontier Fiesta. In order to be released from the jail, somebody had to purchase the inmate. *Photo by Stephen Stelmak.*

These eight men, now called the Frontiersmen, are also in charge of the Helmet (formerly the Beauty Buggy), and the fog on the sidelines when the Cougars run onto the field.

The Frontiersmen are looking at changes in the near future to improve Cougar spirit.

"We want to bring all UH students into one section at the games to raise spirit," said Hruska. In addition, they planned to work with the cheerleaders to become "stand leaders" in hopes of uniting the student body, said Hruska.

"We're always looking for new members," said Hruska. "But future members must be educated in the history of the university to be eligible." He said he hopes to expand the membership each year. **-Heather Wolk**

PRSSA

Public Relations Student Society of America

PRSSA was an organization set up to help students prepare for careers in the Public Relations field. PRSSA is a division of the professional group, PRSA. PRSA, is the Public Relations Society of America. PRSA promotes professionalism in the field of Public Relations.

Featured speakers who were currently working in the field of Public Relations were invited to address members at monthly meetings. In addition, PRSSA offered students various opportunities to practice their Public Relations skills.

Students had links with PRSA, as well. Official PRSSA members who were graduating were eligible for six months of free resume referral services with PRSA. PRSSA students could also attend the monthly PRSA luncheons for a small fee.

PRSSA had an annual "Career Day" every spring. At "Career Day" members interviewed for internships and met potential employers for entry-level positions.

"PRSSA is a great way to figure out what you want to do and it gives you a chance to practice your writing skills before you land a job," said Lisa Gochman. **-Robin Schobelock**

INITIATION...PRSSA President Erin Balch initiates new members of the organization. The new members were initiated at the end of the Fall semester. *Photo courtesy PRSSA.*

PRSSA... Front row; Paula Murphy, Barbara Weiner, Kristyn Roberts and Erin Balch. Second row; Phil Morbito, Joan Clements, Cynthia Creighton, Karen Covington and Terri Fossum Jones. *Photo by Tricia Garcia.*

AD CLUB

Advertising Club

The Advertising Club offered students interested in advertising the chance to hear ad professionals from Houston speak, portfolio building, internship possibilities and perhaps most importantly it gave them a chance to get experience.

"The Ad Club enters a national contest every year sponsored by the American Advertising Federation, where each school prepares and produces a major campaign for a company," said Ad Club President, Diane Bates, "Last year it was Visa." The Ad Club placed 3rd out of 21 schools in the contest, nicknamed "the college world series of advertising."

To take part in the contest students had to be an official member of the ad club and be enrolled in the advertising campaigns class. The campaigns class is an upper level journalism class which was created just to give the students taking part in the contest a specified time to meet and scholastic credit for all their hard work.

In the 1992-93 school year, the contest focused on General Motors' new car line, Saturn. Ad Club members took part in every aspect of the campaign, from research and focus groups to design and presentation. **-Wendy Cockcroft**

AD CLUB... Front row; Elisa Contreras, Wendy Cockcroft, Monique Tucker and Diane Bates. Second row; Brad Fichter, Janet Goforth, Catherine Tomkins, Greg Watson, Charlotte Tomkins and Jay Mower. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

Student Publications

WORKING TOGETHER... Student Advertising Manager Loida Casares helps advertising representative Craig Lannom come up with an advertisement for a client. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

ADVERTSING OFFICE...(left to right) Craig Lannom, Elizabeth Garcia, Mike Holland, Loida Casares-Student Advertising Manager, Greg Watson, Albert Chincuanco, Debbie Fitzgerald-Advertising Manager. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

More Than Just Advertising

The Daily Cougar Advertising Department did a lot more than sell advertising this past year.

The department also tried to stay active in other activities on campus. They have participated in intramurals softball for the past two summer seasons.

Last summer they called their team "The Daily Disasters" and they won two games, by forfeit. "But it was all for fun," said ad rep Craig Lannom.

The department participated in the Homecoming decorating contest again this year in an attempt to hold their first place position from last year.

They decorated the main hall with streamers and footballs and signs, but they didn't make the cut. Last year their saloon style decorations, complete with swinging doors, won first place.

They also participated in Frontier Fiesta with a photo booth. They had photographers set up with backdrops and quite a few people stopped by to have their picture taken as a bride and groom or a saloon lady and sherrif.

"We have to know about everything that happens on campus. We need to be active in everything that happens, if we want to cover the student body," said ad rep Greg Watson.

The Business Office runs the day-to-day operations of the Student Publications department.

"I enjoy working in the business office of Student Publications becasue I can work directly with the students. My schedule is flexible so that I can attend classes and study. It is also a great opportunity to learn about managing a publication," said Sheria Thomas. -Loida Casares

BUSINESS OFFICE...(top) Carl Yao, Audree Kormony -Assistant Director of Student Publications, Elisa Contreras, Debbie Moreno, Sheria Thomas, Kim Morrison. (bottom) Dick Cigler-Director of Student Publications. *Houstonian Photo.*

The Daily Cougar

Updating a computer system can be compared to destroying a tenement to build condos--out with the old, and in with the new.

So when the Daily Cougar abandoned the obsolete Compugraphic data processing and production system, which had been used since the mid-1980s to typeset the official campus news source, a sense of relief sprinkled with apprehension came over the staff.

Fortunately, the new system would be almost solely Macintosh-based, the format journalism students must learn in their first reporting class anyway.

First, the newsroom Mac Classics were installed in the fall of 1991. Reporters had it made. They could make their calls, type in their stories, then leave.

Every reporter had an "account," a diskette which gave the reporter exclusive access privileges to the system, and an individual file for them to store old stories. These were all stored in a file server linked with all the newsroom and editors' office Mac's

The crossover was gradual, however. Until the summer of 1992, the newsroom Mac's were linked with the old Compugraphic system, in which stories would be transferred from the Mac's, then through a PC-compatible computer, which would decode the Mac format for the Compugraphic monitors and their hard drive.

Stories went from the Compugraphic monitors to the typesetter machines, or "T" machines, which were clunky, ugly, gray and black processing machines one might see in a stale, 1960s James Bond film.

ANYTHING HAPPEN TODAY?.. Daily Cougar staff members work on finishing their stories for the nightly deadline. *Photo by Noel Stone*

These machines, T1 and T2 (no connection--or offense--to the sci-fi flicks), would transfer the stories onto film cartridges, which resembled a cross between a bank's drive-through window can and the ghost containment boxes from Ghostbusters.

The film would be developed in a photo-processing machine, basically an aesthetically displeasing printer.

The stories were then pasted onto the layout sheets, then sent to the printing plant.

In the summer of 1992, the full crossover finally occurred. The compugraphics system became Daily Cougar history. Since that summer, all stories transfer from the newsroom Mac's, through the PC converter computer, directly to another Macintosh in the production room, where our productions manager lays the text out on a computerized layout of the paper using the Quark Xpress program, basically a more sophisticated Pagemaker program. Sections of each page are then printed out on a LaserWriter printer, then pasted onto the layout sheets.

Everything has been streamlined gradually into an efficient, Mac-based production system. And once the new printer arrives, all the pages of the paper will printed out in whole sheets, which will eliminate any paste-up procedures.

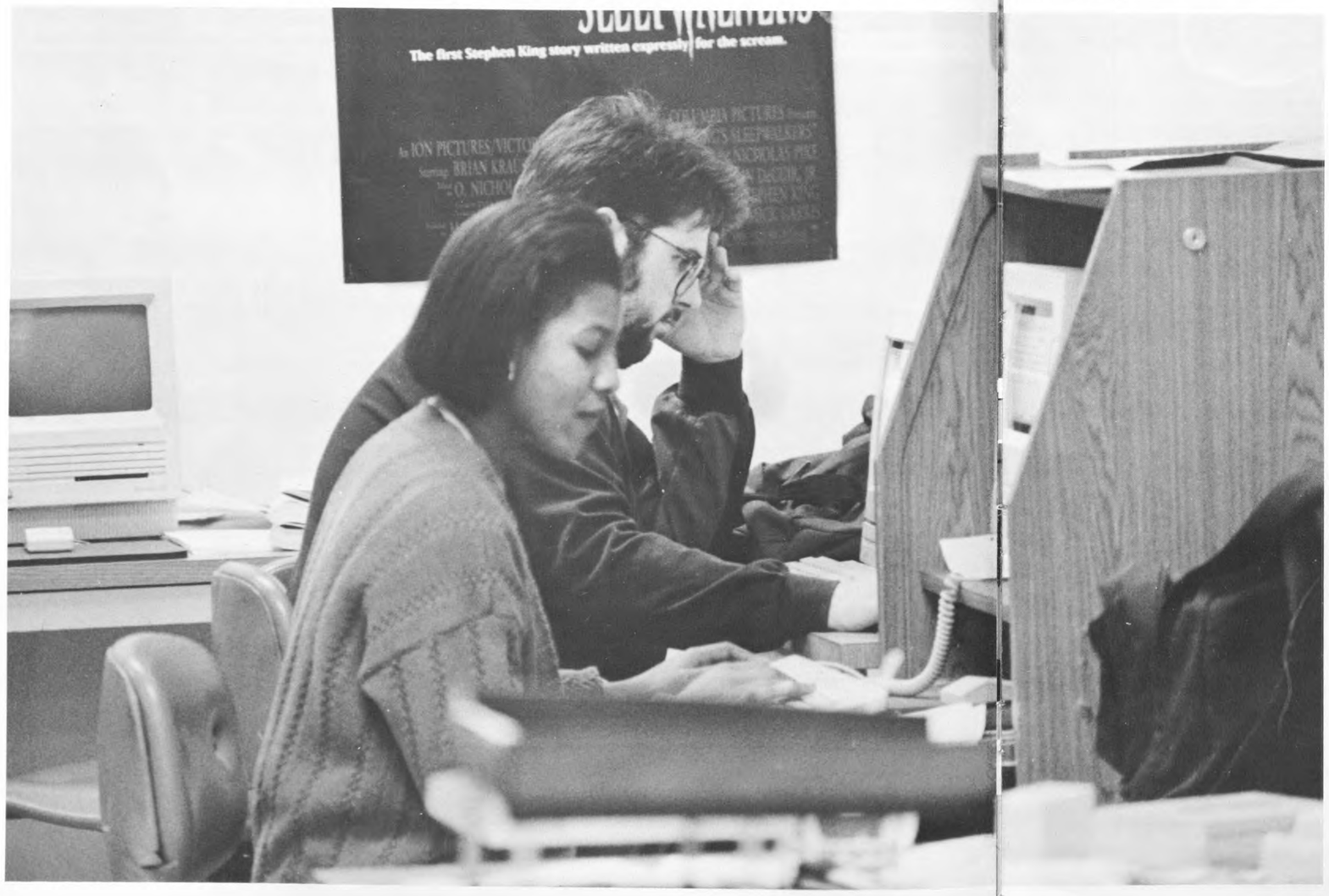
A real breakthrough for the paper would be color photos, but the expense cannot be overcome at this point. Color ads constitute the most color any reader will see. However, in the fall of 1991, we did get the chance to print a color photo on page 1 due to a multicolor ad on the back page, which is adjacent to the front page layoutwise. **-Frank Rossi**

THE DAILY COUGAR... Front row; Jeff Balke, Rebecca McPhail, Melissa Neeley, Deborah Hensel and Sally Pouncy. Back row; Frank Rossi, Michael D. Oeser, Meagan McGovern, Ericka Schiche, Gary Gregory and Adam King. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

ALWAYS SOMETHING TO WRITE ABOUT... Entertainment editor Rebeca McPhail discusses with entertainment writer Sally Pouncy the shows she needs critiqueing. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

HOUSTONIAN STAFF... Mike Edwards-Sports, Wendy Cockcroft-Student Life,Edna Lopez- (Fall)Co-Editor, John Silver-Sports Asst. Kristyn Roberts-Editor, Joyetta Johnson-Residence Halls, Tony Rodriguez-Greek Asst. (bottom) Thao Vuong-Organizations and Greek Life, Faye Safavi-Residence Halls(Fall), Robin Scholebock-Academics Asst. *Photo by Noel Stone*-Photo Editor (Fall).

Houstonian Yearbook



WORKING HARD... Sports Editor Michael Edwards and Residence Halls Editor Joyetta Johnson work diligently to complete their sections on time. *Houstonian Photo.*

For many students being published is a big event in their life. It's a chance for recognition of their hardwork. On the otherhand many students received satisfaction simply from being involved in the publication process. The Houstonian Yearbook at the University of Houston offered students both venue of success.

In the spring semester before the end of the school year students were encouraged to apply and interview for editorial and staff assistant position on staff. These positions held great prestige to those who occupied them. It allowed students to correspond with many members of UH faculty, administrators and staff. Through their correspondance they also met with student leaders across campus which also provided an outlet for involvement.

PAINTING THE UC... Organizations and Greek Life Editor chipped in to help paint the UC windows for Homecoming Week. This was the first year the Houstonian participated. *Houstonian Photo.*

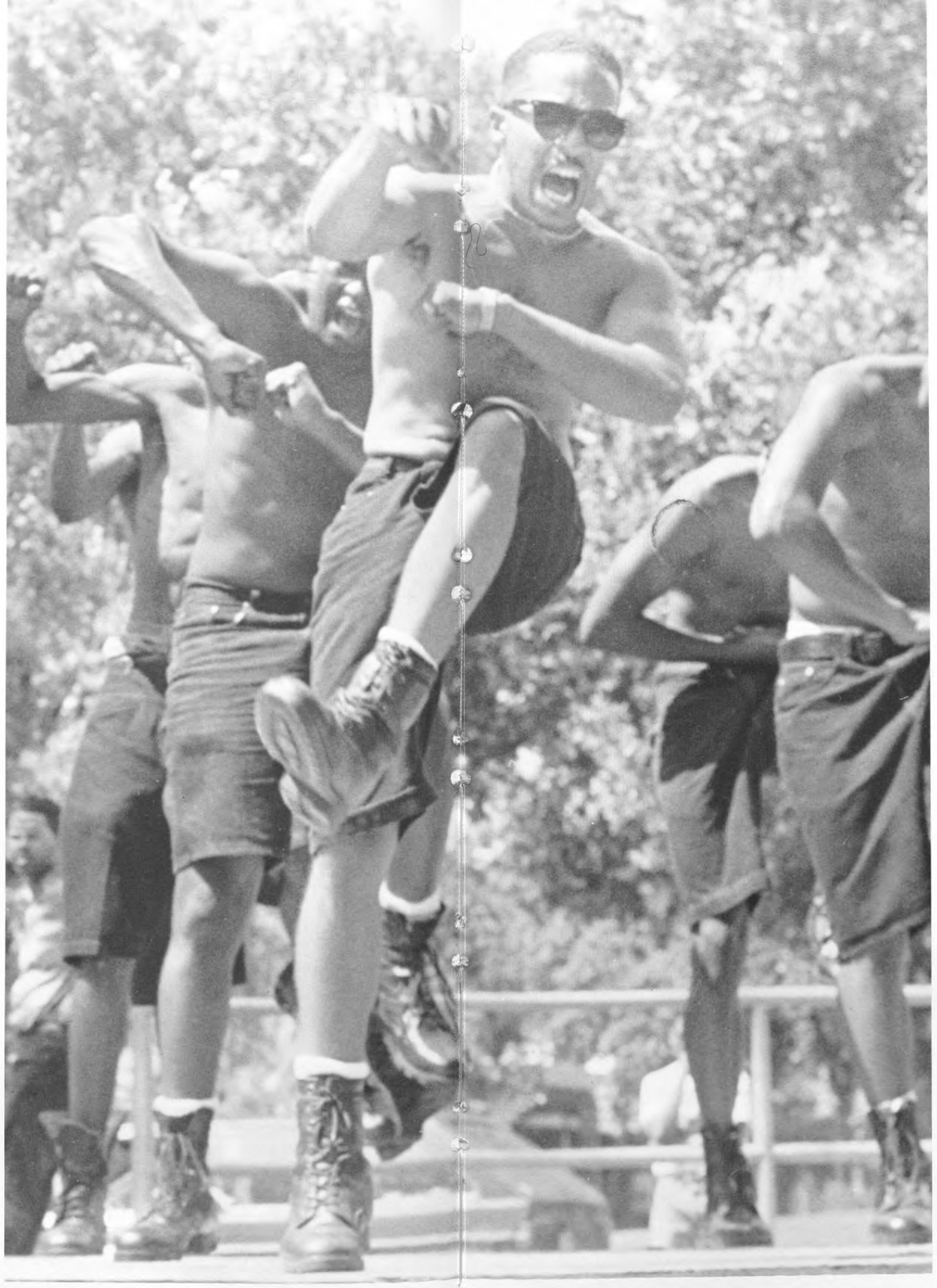
"I initially joined the yearbook staff to gain writing experience. I was then hired on as part of the senior staff. I had never worked on a yearbook staff before, so I had a lot to learn. It's been great though, I've learned a lot about layouts, graphics and even photography. I also became more involved in campus organizations because of the people I met on staff. They encouraged me to get involved, which I did and I am now a senator-at-large for the Students' Association. The experience will be very helpful in my career as a magazine editor-in-chief," said Joyetta D. Johnson, residence halls editor.

Journalism students who were interested in a career in the field of advertising, writing, graphics or editing found that being on staff provided them with the edge they needed over other graduating seniors in the job market. "If you had two applicants applying for a newspaper position with the same GPA, and one had publication experience while the other did not, an employer will automatically chose the one with the experience," said Kristyn Roberts, editor-in-chief.

The Houstonian was not just a place of experience for students, it also provided an environment for friendship. -Thao Vuong

MORE *than...* LETTERS

All around campus their letters could be seen brazened across their chest, but there was more to the Greek community then an Alpha, Delta or Sigma. They were more than loud chants, steps, bobos or serenades. They were leaders from various organizations and students from varying backgrounds. They were brothers, sisters and confidants. They were a circle of friends committed to volunteering, fund raising and making the most of the college experience. ***-Thao Vuong***

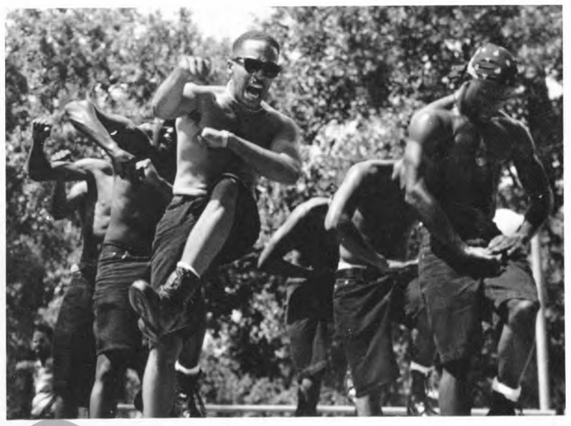


Greek Life

250 ***Anchor Splash.*** *Delta Gamma holds their annual swimming competition to raise money for Houston LightHouse for the Blind.*

262 ***Bike Race.*** *Sigma Nu encourages bikers to pedal their heart out for the Ronald McDonald House.*

292 ***Stepshow.*** *National Pan-hellenic Council Jam in the Park and the UC Arbor to show students what stepping is all about.*



Every semester the black Greek fraternities and sororities perform a Stepshow in the University Center. The Stepshow is a ritual that entertained the entire university community. Photos by Noel Stone.

Rush Sorority Style

Houston Collegiate Panhellenic Association Formal Rush was held in the Fall from Aug. 24-30 and from Jan. 29-Feb. 14 in the Spring.

"I think sorority rush went well, it was the first year we held rush before school started, but the amount of girls going through was consistent with previous years. Sorority rush has it's advantages and disadvantages over fraternity rush; One advantage is that the girls going through get to visit all the sororities with equal amount of time," said Natalie Sinn, Panhellenic President.

Sorority Rush was more structured than fraternity rush. Rushees were provided with eight sorority members called Rho Chi's, that served as rush counselors. Rho Chi's offered advice about rush topics, informed rushees of important deadlines and ensured that rush rules were followed. Rho Chi's gave valuable insite to rushees on what was expected of them as a sorority member. Rho Chi's remained neutral and rushees spent the week trying to guess what sorority their Rho Chi belonged to.

Day one consisted of Orientation in the U.C. where rushees were explained the rules to sorority rush, and assigned a Rho Chi as an advisor.

Day two was Open House Parties. Sorority members could be seen as early as 6:00 a.m. preparing elaborate scenery and well choreographed skits for the rushees.

Day three was more Open House Parties with entirely different skits for the rushees.

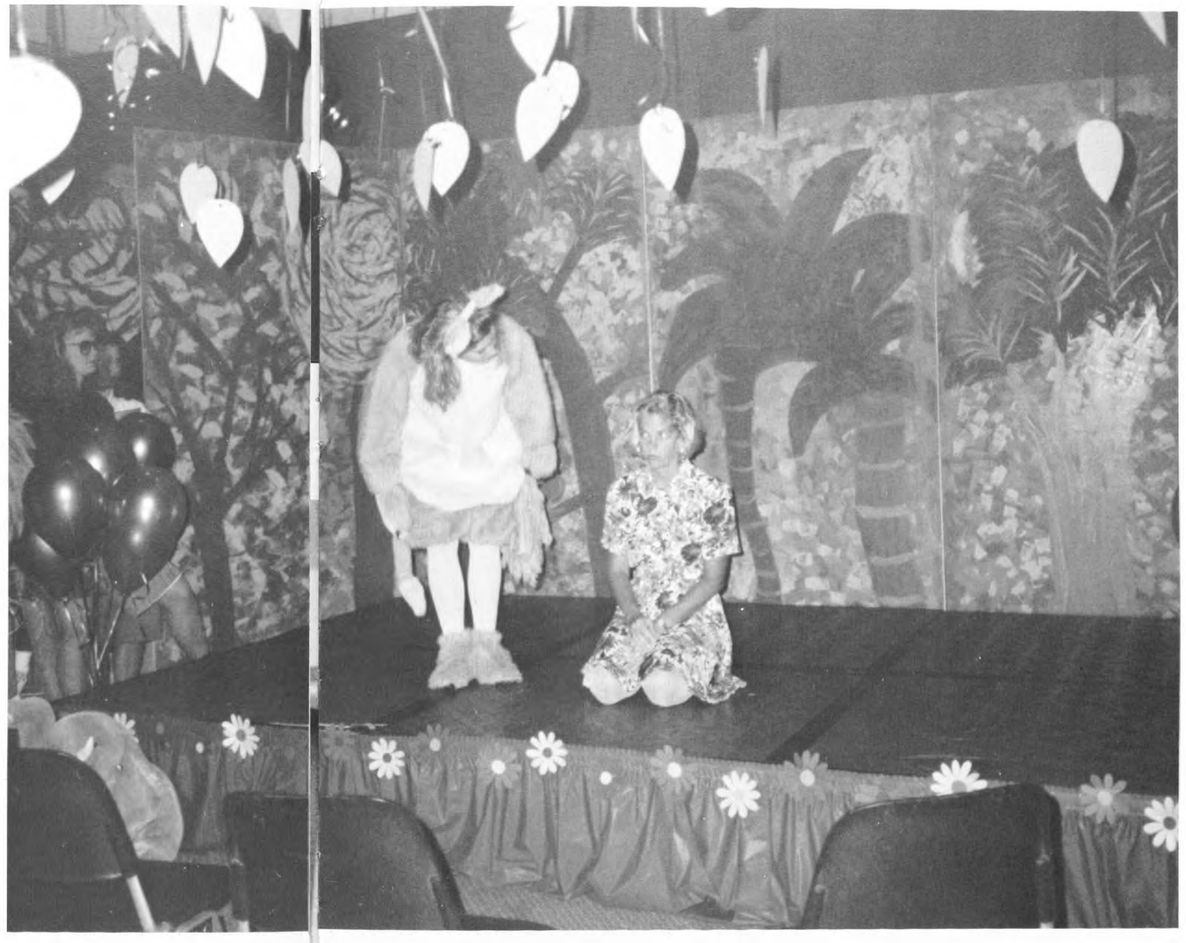
Day four consisted of Invitation Parties. Rushees were invited back by invitation and asked to pick four parties they wished to attend.

Day five was open.

Day six was Preference Day, and rushees were asked to pick two sororities that they wished to join or they could go suicide and choose only one.

On day seven, Bid Day, rushees were greeted by the members of their new sorority.

Spring Rush provided a more relaxed atmosphere. Rushees chose which house they wanted to attend and were not required to attend all parties.**-Tony Rodriguez**



LOST IN THE JUNGLE... Phi Mu members Nicole Payne and Amy Roethe perform a skit during rush to help rushees decide what sorority they wanted to join. *Photo Courtesy of Phi Mu.*

SWEET DREAMS... Karen Clark and Katie Van Denburg, members of Phi Mu perform a dream sequence skit during rush. *Photo courtesy of Phi Mu.*

FALL RHO CHI...Front Row; Robyn Berry, Jennifer Christon and Dena Gulden. Back Row; Heather Whissenend, Dallas Hyatt, Suzanne Ferrara and Michelle Pierson. Not pictured Amy Parks. *Photo courtesy of Panhellenic.*

"Rush was a lot of fun. Everyone I got to meet was very friendly, and made it a great experience," said Melanie Dickson, ΔZ pledge. *Photo by Tony Rodriguez.*

"Rush was a great learning experience. Being new to Houston it was a way to meet new people and make friends," said Ceresa Coulter, ΑΧΩ pledge. *Photo by Tony Rodriguez.*

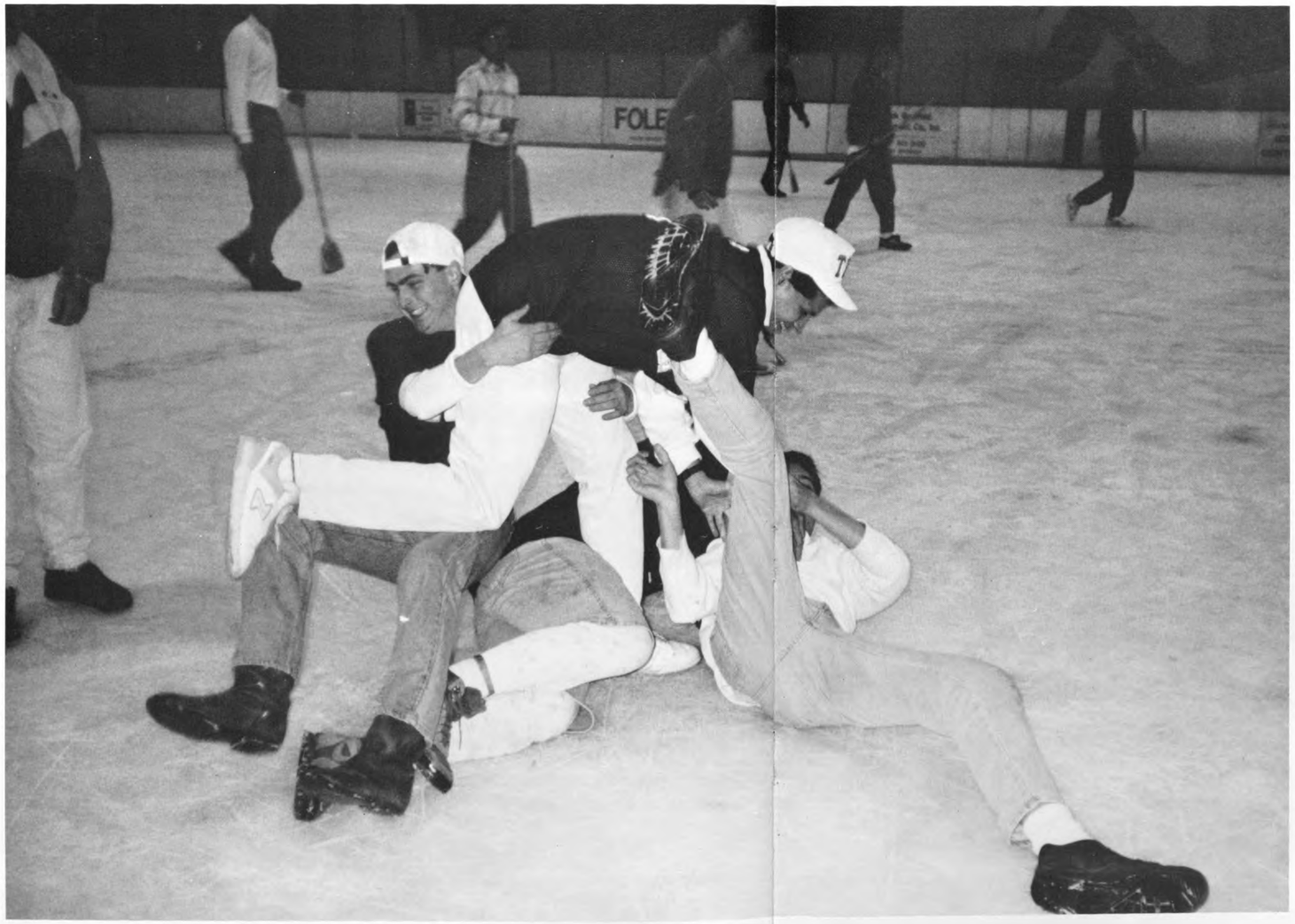
"I'm really glad I decided to go through Rush. Not only did I pledge a great sorority, but I had a chance to meet a lot of girls, which was great since I'm new here," said Renee Bosarge, ΔZ pledge. *Photo by Tony Rodriguez.*

"Rush gave me an opportunity to meet and associate with many new guys. It was awesome," said Chris Artasy, ΠKA pledge. *Photo by Tony Rodriguez.*

"I did not go through formal rush, because I met members of TKE and I knew where I wanted to go," said Rob Snow, TKE pledge. *Photo by Tony Rodriguez.*

"I didn't get out to all the houses on campus but I did meet a lot of people and I made some friends," said Scott Sorrells, ΣX pledge. *Photo by Tony Rodriguez.*

PUTTING All THE *Pieces* TOGETHER



Rush was defined as an individual going through formal rush seeking acceptance into a fraternity that best suited him. The fraternities, on the other hand, decided whether or not the rushees would become an asset to their organization.

The Interfraternity Council sponsored Fall and Spring Formal Rush. IFC assisted rushees by mail outs, rush guides, BBQs, phone list and rushee orientation.

Fall rush was held Aug. 30-Sept. and Spring rush was held from Jan. 19-29. Offering a bid (asking a rushee to join your fraternity) during fall formal rush was not allowed until three days prior to bid night and until the day of bid night during Spring rush.

A rushees schedule was quite busy during rush. Individual chapters organized over 45 rush events including Broomhockey, Paint-Pellet War Games, Casino Nights, and several other memorable events, and it is up to the rushee to pick the events he wanted to attend.

This fall 296 men participated in rush, 237 by way of formal rush and 59 informal. Formal rush involved those individuals who signed up through IFC and participated in several rush events. Informal rush involved those individuals who were introduced to rush through a particular chapter.

At the end of two weeks 147 men had chosen the fraternity that was right for them. Each of these men were presented at Bid Night held in the Houston Room of the UC.

-Tony Rodriguez

DEAL OF THE CENTURY... Mike Cook, a member of Sigma Nu deals the cards at Casino Night. *Courtesy of Sigma Nu.*

SLIP AND SLIDE... broomhockey at the Sharpstown skating rink. *Photo by Tony Rodriguez.*

A Greek Homecoming

Homecoming 1993 took off with a great start as the greek community dove in and decorated the UC to the reflect the theme "Back to the Beginning". Competitions were held throughout the week with Paint the UC kicking off the contest on Sunday. Various organizations joined in and painted the UC windows. The Tekes took first with Phi Mu taking second and the Delta Sigs took third.

Monday's festivities kicked-off with the opening ceremony at the UC; which was decorated with red and white screamers, balloons and banners.

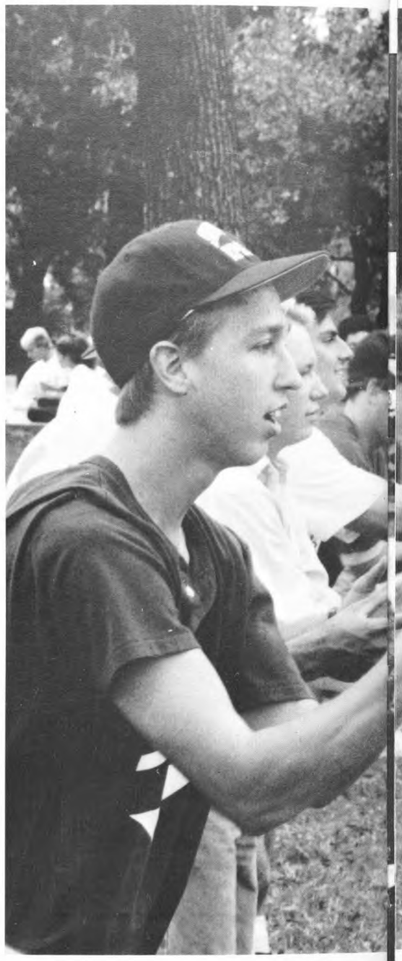
Tuesday's comedy show in the Cougar Den showed great greek turnout as fraternities and sororities displayed their spirit. Tau Kappa Epsilon won the spirit award for their turnout during the week.

Wednesday's blood drive for MD Anderson had the greeks donating blood for a good cause while also accumulating points toward the sweepstakes award.

Thursday began the wrap up of community service with Metropolitan Volunteer Program taking first, Tau Kappa Epsilon taking second and Kappa Alpha taking third.

Friday began with student events in Lynn Eusan Park. The rededication of the Cullen fountain and the Yell Like Hell. Chi Omega took first, Alpha Kappa Alpha took second and Phi Mu took third. Fireworks and the Bonfire followed as students cheered on the Cougars.

The Homecoming dance displayed an all out competition as greeks packed the Houston Room. Sweepstakes award were given to the Tekes who took first, Chi Omega took second and Alpha Chi Omega took third. Rob Gabel representing Tau Kappa Epsilon and Ronique Gordon representing Alpha Kappa Alpha were crowned King and Queen. **-Thao Vuong**



TOSS IT GENTLY...Students participate in the water ballon toss at Lynn Eusan Park sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu. *Photo by Tony Rodriguez.*

PUSH AND SHOVE... Thirty-eight greek members pile on top of one another inside a 5X5 square. The event was sponsored by Kappa Alpha. *Photo by Tony Rodriguez.*

ARTISTS AT WORK... Students bring vivid colors to the Homecoming theme during Paint the UC. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

Sixty-fifth Anniversary

Delta Zeta Gong Show

Performing for the Hearing and Speech impaired

GONG--was the trend at the Sixth Annual Delta Zeta Gong Show. Several groups were given the perennial banging of the gong by judges Georgia Ann Ruffeno, Astros Steve Finely, and 91 Parent of the Year Glenn Lilie.

The Delta Zeta Gong Show was a talent show that was held each fall to support Delta Zeta's philanthropy. Amber Martin, chairperson for the event said that preparation began in the summer, "We couldn't even count the hours our committee spent working on the event. Each year we see, not only more acts entering, but better talent as well. We rise in attendance each year, and I think this is a direct reflection of the creativity of the acts each year."

Approximately 475 people filled the Houston Room to watch this year's 14 act line-up. The performances included live bands, lip-syncs to the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Kris Kross, Sir Mix-Alot, and several well choreographed dance steps from many sororities.

The Delta Zeta national philanthropy is directed toward the hearing and speech impaired. "We raised over 3,000 dollars for The Houston School for Deaf Children and the Delta Zeta Foundation, which supports several charities like Houston Ear Institute and Gallaudet University," said Martin. Gallaudet University serves as the only college for the deaf.

First place went to the Sigma Chi Fraternity. Behind the audio-visual skills of Billy Bryant, Sigma Chi transformed the Houston room into Wayne's World via DZ TV.

Second place went to Delta Gamma, who displayed their dance abilities, in perfectly executed dance steps.

Third place went to Sigma Nu's Pat Brown, who went acappela and sang *Drift off to Dream* by Travis Tritt. The crowd could be seen swaying back and forth admist brightly-lit lighters.

The spirit awards for the night was taken by Delta Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon. **-Tony Rodriguez**

GONG... Delta Zeta member K.K. Lillie and Cougar mascot Shasta monitor the key instrument used at the Gong Show. *Photo by Micheal W. Smith II.*

DRESSED IN FULL COSTUME... Members of ZTA Jackie Janak, Shelly Rosier, Rachel Rosenbaum, Stori Carpenter and Jennifer House perform their choreographed dance during Gong Show. *Photo by Micheal W. Smith II.*

Delta Zeta

PAINTING FOR THE PINK AND GREEN... Delta Zeta members paint the UC during homecoming. This was part of a week long competition among organizations. *Photo by Tony Rodriguez.*

DZ A Blending of Individuality

Since its founding in 1902, on the campus of Miami University, Delta Zeta has always been a unique and individualistic sorority. Each sister was her own person with her own ideas. Just as each petal of the rose blends together to form the perfect flower, so does each woman in her contribution to make Delta Zeta a whole.

In Delta Zeta, we supported and encouraged our sisters to become involved on the campus and in the community. Delta Zeta is proud of it's sisters who were active in honor and business fraternities and Homecoming. We also commend our sisters who actively participated in UH Ambassadors, Cougar Dolls, Cheerleaders, Student Program Board, and Students Association.

STANDING TOGETHER... Members of Delta Zeta cheer on their sisters during Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash Skit competition. *Photo by Tony Rodriguez.*

Additionally, as tribute to our commitment to our goals in academic achievement, Delta Zetas have won several national and province scholarship awards. Yet, a Delta Zeta's involvement does not end after graduation. We have a strong alumnae group which is directly involved with the chapter through "Alum Chums," scholarship dinner and chapter advising. It is through the quality and strength of our sisterhood that Delta Zeta has become a strong national sorority with our 150 chapters nationwide. **-Courtesy of Delta Zeta**

FINDING THE ANSWER... Mandy Adamo of Delta Zeta tries to find the answer, while hersisters wait in anticipation during Phi Mu Greek Feud.

ZTA

A Link that can't be broken

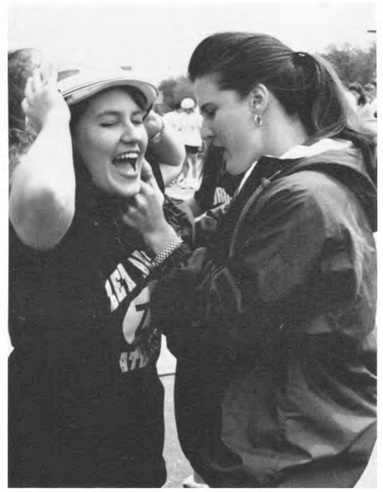
Zeta Tau Alpha's founding precepts is "Love the Greatest of All Things." Through this love, we formed a chain, strong, in itself, because each individual link was strong and unique. Zeta offered a chance to develop leadership and become involved through participation in campus and community events.

We are proud to have members involved in honor societies, business fraternities, Homecoming committee, Greek Week, Fight Night, Bike Race, Round-Up, Frontier Fiesta and Students' Association. Zeta also hosted the annual Big Man on Campus pageant held to raise money for the Susan B. Coleman Institute.

Since its founding in 1898, at Longwood College, Zeta has been an international fraternity striving for the highest ideals of womanhood. -Courtesy of Zeta Tau Alpha

RIDING HIGH... Mandy Bader a member of Zeta Tau Alpha represents her sorority in the Bike Race Queen Contest. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

TIE ONE ON... Jocelyn Shepard of Zeta Tau Alpha helps her sorority sister prepare to ride in Sigma Nu's Bike Race. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*



Members of Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha Presents Under the Tree

Zeta Tau Alpha's Big Man on Campus Male Pageant was held on Sunday, December 6, 1992. This year BMOC's theme was "Under the Tree," which was displayed by the picturesque Christmas decor around the stage. The Christmas decorations were only the start to what can argueably be called "the most elegant of Greek Events."

Not only did BMOC include the pageant competition, but a host of other events filled the program, such as; a Fashion Show, Door Prizes Sorority/Fraternity Roll Spirit Roll Call, and a guest appearance by Marsh Cameron, president of the Susan G. Komen Foundation. The Mistress of Ceremonies Dayna Steele, of 101 KLOL, kept the events flowing and entertained the crowd with her quick witted approach to pageantry.

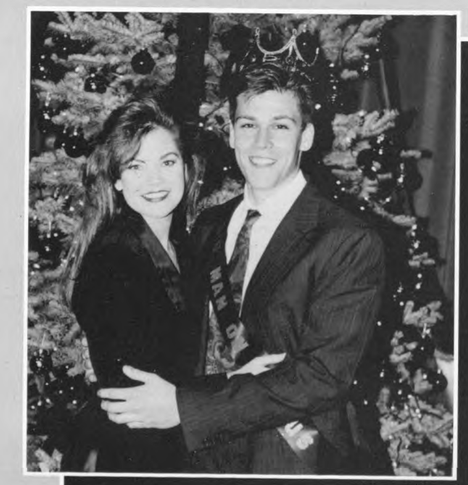
A highlight of the evening included the cast of judges for the event. They included 1992 Miss Houston, Miss Rockwear, Miss Houston's Hottest Calender Girl, Revlon's Unforgettable Woman, and Miss Texas Teen 1992 and ZTA Province President Jennie Baker.

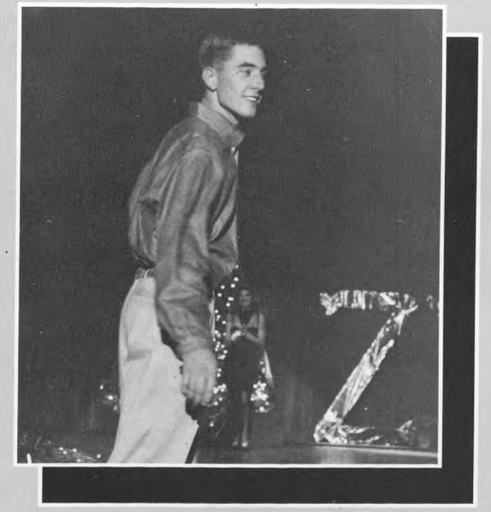
Throughout the evening, men from the UH Campus, paraded down the runway, to the delight of many females in the audience. Judging for the competition ranged in the areas of Casual Wear, Swim Wear, and Formal Wear.

The final round of finalists were asked impromptu questions concerning various topics that varied from UH to world peace. When the final votes were tallied the 1992-93 Big Man On Campus went to Tau Kappa Epsilon's Steve Brown. **-Tony Rodriguez**

DECK THE STAGE WITH BLACK AND WHITE... Contestants of BMOC line up on stage for a question and answer session. *Photo by Tony Rodriguez.*

CROWNED ON DIFFERENT OCCASIONS...BMOC king Steve Brown stands with Miss Houston and Zeta Tau Alpha member Kelly Robb. *Photo by Tony Rodriguez.*





RUNWAY MODEL... Sigma Nu President Greg Wassberg shows that he can strut his stuff just like the rest. *Photo by Tony Rodriguez.*

Chi Omega

ΧΩ

Finding Your Home Away From Home

Chi Omega began with four women at the University of Arkansas on April 5, 1895, and over the last ninety-six years, Chi Os have grown to more than 190,000 members and alumnae.

The UH chapter was established on February 4, 1956. The Chi Os are actively involved on campus with sisters participating in the Student Program Board, Greek Cabinet, BACCHUS, SAI music sorority, Greek Week, and various honor societies and the Honors Program.

ALL FOR ONE AND ONE FOR ALL... Chi Omega President Renee Ricca leads her sisters in a cheer during Anchor Splash. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

IS THAT A CRAB I SEE?... Members of Chi Omega perform their land skit at the Kappa Alpha House during Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. *Photo by Tony Rodriguez.*

In addition to campus activities, Chi Os also did community service by working monthly at the Center for the Retarded, by working with speech and hearing impaired children, and by helping yearly with the Kaleidoscope craft show.

Pledging was more than just meeting new friends; it was finding a special sisterhood that lasts and grows for a lifetime, and it's knowing that you'll always have that home away from home at the "Chi Omega house."

These sisters were always excited for the opportunity to make new friends and to gain new members through rush. **-Courtesy of Chi Omega**

Members of Chi Omega

Anchor Splash Takes to The Land and Sea

Delta Gamma's annual Anchor Splash, a two day event, drew a large attendance from the greek community. The event raised over $2,000, with proceeds coming from door receipts, advertising and team entrance fees, supported the Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind.

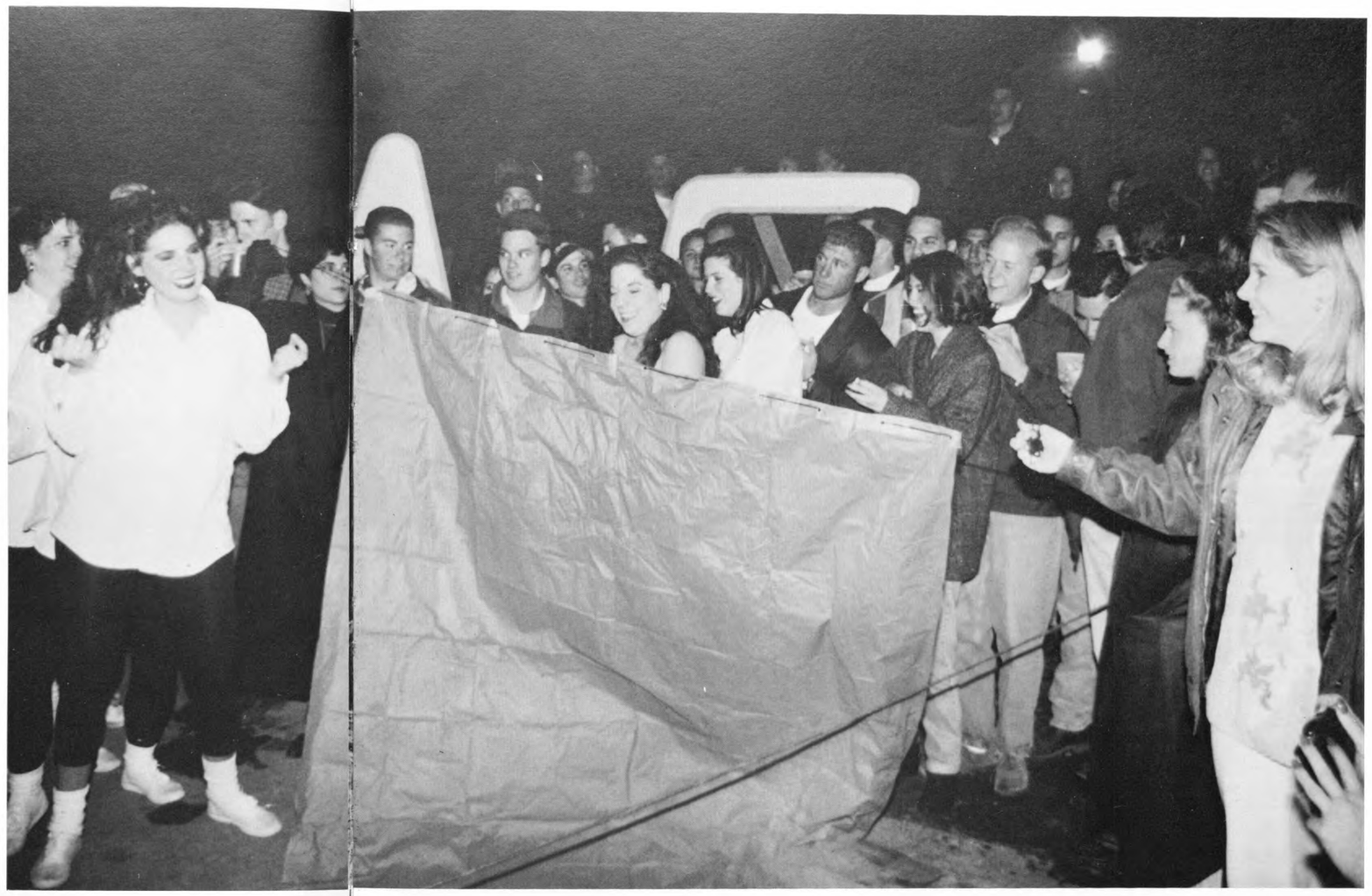
Fraternities and sororities competed for the swimming and spirit awards. The swimming award was based on the combined times of each swimming event, and the spirit award was based on total points from a banner contest, a syncronized water skit, a dry-land skit, ads purchased, number of people attending each event and entrants in the Mr. Anchor Splash contest..

First day activities saw Greeks competing in the Garrision swimming pool. Some of the swimming events were serious, yet some were quite amusing, nonetheless they were competitive. Some of the water events included 50-meter freestyle, breaststroke, and backstroke and a medley relay. Some of the events from the Delta Gamma manual on Imaginative Swim Meets included a t- shirt, raft and beach ball relays.

The day ended with banner contest and synchronized swimming judging. Some imaginitive skits were performed with musical tunes from Mozart and Rossini to the Blues Brothers.

Day two was held at the Kappa Alpha House, which included Mr. Anchor Splash Flex-off, dry-land skits and the awards presentation.

The winners were Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Zeta for the swim meet, Mr. Anchor Splash went to Will Davis of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the Anchor Splash Spirit Award went to the Chi Omega and the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. **-Tony Rodriguez**



BATH TIME... Members of Phi Mu dance to the tune of *Splish Splash I Was Taking A Bath* as part of their skit competition at Anchor Splash. *Photo by Tony Rodriguez.*

PLAY THAT FUNKY MUSIC WHITE BOY... Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon re-enact their version of the Blues Brothers at Garrison Gym during Anchor Splash. *Photo by Tony Rodriguez.*

READY AND WAITING... Members of Chi Omega stand ready with signs to cheer on their sisters at Anchor Splash. *Photo by Tony Rodriguez.*

ΔΓ Traditionally Strong

The women of Delta Gamma shared a very special lifelong sisterhood and a high sense of friendship. Excelling scholastically and being involved in campus, community and social events, Delta Gammas were diverse. Delta Gammas are proud of their rich heritage. The ancient symbol of hope, the anchor, is appropriately Delta Gamma's symbol. With over 130 chapters in the U.S., Canada, and London, Delta Gamma is a traditionally strong sorority.

Wherever you go on campus, you're bound to see a Dee Gee involved, whether it be as appearances on the Dean's List, the Golden Key National Honor Society, the University of Houston Honors program, Intramural sports, Greek Week, Homecoming, Derby Days, Bike Race, Gong Show, Big Man on Campus, or the most fun and exciting event on campus-Anchor Splash!

Even with all that, Delta Gammas volunteer their time for their philanthropies, Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind, as well as other community services, such as the Great Houston Duck Race, which is sponsored by the Delta Gamma Foundation.

Ever since its founding in 1873 in Oxford, Mississippi, the sisters of Delta Gamma have been leaders with integrity, loyalty and lifelong friendships. Our chapter specifically enjoy strong bonds of sisterhood, the successes of Rush and participation in many events. Delta Gamma offered opportunities and venues for excellence and achievement, creating an atmosphere of trust and respect. **-Courtesy of Delta Gamma**

GO PINK AND BLUE... Delta Gammas decked out in greek letters and posters team up to help their sisters bike to victory in Sigma Nu Bike Race. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

LETS HEAR IT FOR THE FEUD... Delta Gammas clap for their sisters, while wishing them luck during Phi Mu Greek Feud. *Photo by Tony Rodriguez*

THE EXCHANGE... Getting on and off of a bike is harder than it seems, as members of Delta Gamma can definitely prove. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

OVER HERE... Members of Delta Gamma take to the front row row to catch the action during Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash *Party. Photo by Tony Rodriguez.*

Delta Gamma

Alpha Chi Omega

ΑΧΩ

Working to Seek the Heights

The sisters of the Gamma Upsilon chapter of Alpha Chi Omega followed one motto, "Together Let Us Seek the Heights". We help each sister so that together, we can Seek the Heights. Since its founding, Alpha Chi Omega has proven to represent high standards of character, responsibility and a desire to do the best.

In Alpha Chi Omega, we had a unique sisterhood where you could find true friends for life. With over 140,000 members and 133 undergraduate chapters across the country, it was not hard to find an Alpha Chi. As sisters, we helped each other get through the trying times so we all could enjoy the triumphs of our success.

ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT... Members of Alpha Chi Omega paddle their way into Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash skit competition. *Photo by Tony Rodriguez.*

SCRIPT PLEASE... Ladies of Alpha Chi Omega sing their final farewell song to the audienceduring Anchor Splash. *Photo byTony Rodriguez.*

Alpha Chi not only supported our sisiters but the Greek system as a whole by participating in all Greek actitvities, such as Anchor Splash, Bike Race, Greek Feud, and many others.

Alpha Chi Omega's true sisterhood supports its sisters in all their interest. Alpha Chi lets this year's stars shine bright. With the 1991 Homecoming Queen, a feature twirler, a varsity cheerleader, seven Cougar Dolls, and many sisters involved in UH Ambassadors, Student Foundation, Students' Association, and professional and honor societies. An Alpha Chi can smile bright knowing that wherever she goes she can see a sister achieving the heights. **-Courtesy of Alpha Chi Omega.**

RED HOT... During Frontier Fiesta Alpha Chi sisters perform for the audience to the music of *The Firemen* and *Born to Boogie*. *Photo by Tony Rodriguez.*

Let's Play Phi Mu Greek Feud

POISE AND READY... Delta Zeta Member K.K. Lillie carefully listens to Scott Sparks from 104 KRBE as he asks that all important question. *Photo by Tony Rodriguez.*

A FIGHT TO THE FINISH... In the final round of the Greek Feud, Sigma Chi's Alfredo Castro and a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity try to answer the question first. *Photo by Tony Rodriguez.*

LISTEN CLOSELY...Members of the Delta Gamma Sorority prepare to answer the questions during the Greek Feud. *Photo by Tony Rodriguez.*

ΦM Faithful Sisters

Phi Mu Fraternity was founded on March 4, 1852, in Macon, Georgia, on the principles of love honor and truth. As the second oldest women's fraternity, Phi Mu has 133 chapters and over 120,000 alumnae and collegiate members. The Alpha Pi chapter of Phi Mu was installed on February 4, 1956, and has since initiated over 600 members. Our Chapter reorganized in February 1991, and reached chpater total in less than a year.

The outstanding achievements of Phi Mu can be seen all over UH, Phi Mu is one of the most enthusiastic organizations on campus, and we have the spirit trophies to prove it. Never missing a chance to get involved, Phi Mu is active in many campus activities.

We believe that an educatd and well informed person contributes and receives greater value from membership in Phi Mu.

All Phi Mus believe that it is important to give back to the community. We raise money for Project Hope and the Children's Miracle Network (our national philanthropies) with an annual All-Greek event called the "Greek Feud."

Phi Mus have strived to attain "Ideal Womanhood" by encouraging personal and chapter development. Phi Mu's sisters are involved in Cougar Dolls, the University Honors Program, Student Foundation, Honor Societies, University Athletics, Homecoming Court and much more. - **Courtesy of Phi Mu.**

WHAT'S THE SCORE...**An annual fundraiser for Phi Mu is the Greek Feud. Proceeds from the event benefitted the Children's Miracle Network.** ***Photo by Tony Rodriguez.***

Members of Phi Mu

THE TRADE OFF...**Phi Mu sisters quickly pick up their bike so they can get back in the race during sigma Nu Bike Race.** *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

Phi Mu

The Week To Be Greek

The Greek Week "Wall of Quarters," held at UH, raised money to help grant the final wishes of terminally ill children.

The wall, located at the UC south entrance, was sponsored by the Make A Wish Foundation, a volunteer program that uses donated money to grant the final wishes of terminally-ill children, said Tammy Frye, Greek Cabinet co-chair and organizer of the event.

Paper Greek letters of the 24 participating organizations were taped to the UC south entrance wall. Donated quarters were taped to the letters with the goal of filling every letter. There are 27 Greek organizations on campus. Non-Greek donations were taped to the letters "UH Cares."

Kim Bales, a co-chair for Greek Week, said the fund-raising event suffered a slow start because of the rain. However, the letters filled up quickly as the day progressed, she said. At 2 p.m., there were about 175 Greek members who had donated at least one quarter, she said, and some had contributed as much as $6.

This was the first year the Wall of Quarters was a part of Greek Week at UH, Bales said, and hopes it will be added to next year's events.

Frye said, "We are trying to emphasize to the community the many philanthropic activities Greek organizations at UH participate in."

People who have had a "dim view" of Greek organizations in the activity by contributing, she added.

Teri Andrepont, executive director of the Texas Gulf Coast chapter of the foundation, said UH was the first college campus to participate in the fund raising for their chapter. **-Mindi King**

QUARTER FOR CHARITY...A member of Kappa Alpha places a quarter on the KA letters to raise money and earn points for his fraternity during Greek Week. *Photo by Stephen Stelmak.*

FINISHING TOUCHES... Members of Phi Mu sorority work hard to complete their window for Greek Week. *Photo by Thao Vuong.*

PATIENCE AND SKILL...Nikki Mike a member of AKA sorority stretches to the limit to put the finishing touches on her sororities letters as a part of Greek Week. *Photo by Thao Vuong.*

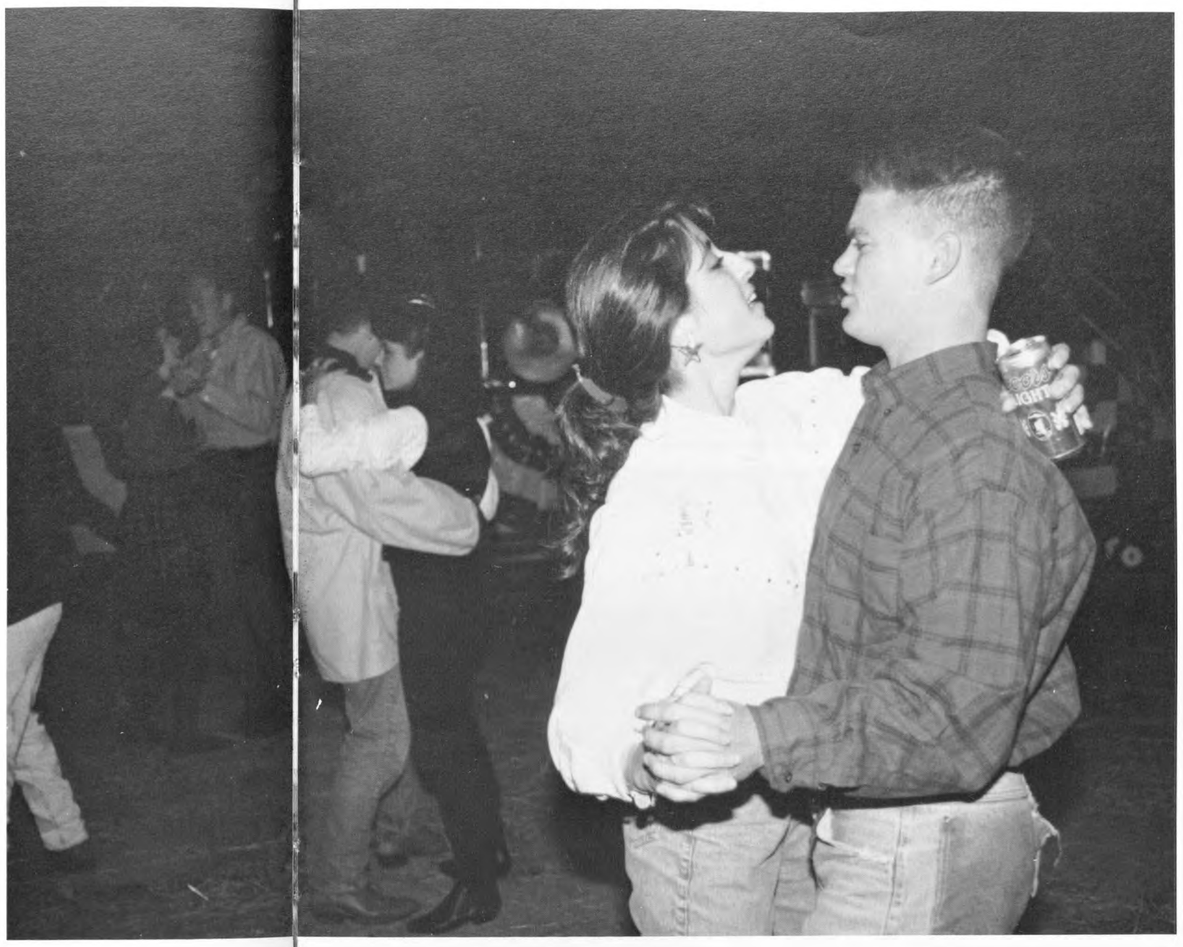
ΣN Brotherhood

The unique brotherhood of Sigma Nu was founded in 1869 at Virginia Military Institute. In the past century, the flag of black and gold has spread to all forty-eight contiguous states and Canada to make Sigma Nu one of the oldest, largest, and strongest fraternities in existence with a brotherhood of over 220 chapters and close to 200,000 members.

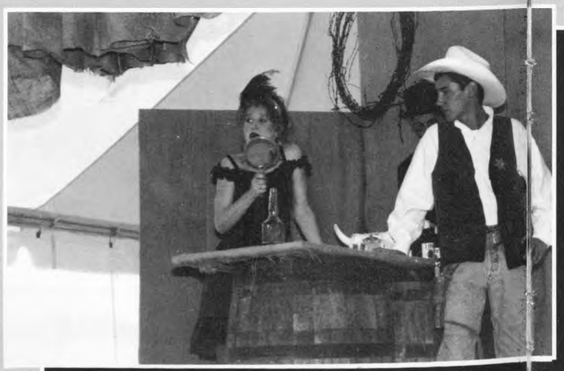
The Zeta Chi chapter of Sigma Nu, founded in 1956, is a model fraternity at the University of Houston. Brothers are active in everything from the Student Senate and the Admissions Review Board to the office of Interfraternity Council President. Zeta Chi alumni are among the elite with notables such as Guy Lewis, former UH basketball coach, two members of the UH Board of Regents and Pat Conn of BMC Software.

The brothers of Sigma Nu set the pace with academics as well as athletics with an outstanding scholarship program and three consecutive championships in All-School and All-Greek Intramural sports competition in 1990, 1991, 1992 and 1993.

Sigma Nus social calendar is outstanding with one of fall's largest All-Greek parties, Bayou Blowout, and on March 6, 1992, the Nus hosted Bike Race for its twenty-seventh consecutive year. The Bike Race, which raises thousands of dollars for Sigma Nu's philanthropies, is the largest and longest running event sponsored by a single organization at the University of Houston. The brotherhood that exists in Sigma Nu is brotherhood for a lifetime. **- Courtesy of Sigma Nu.**



Members of Sigma Nu



A SHORT BREATH... Members of Zeta Phi Beta pause for a brief moment during their stepshow presentation. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

STEP IN LINE... Following each others beat, members of Zeta Phi Beta step together in formation. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

Sigma Nu

Bike Race

HELPING HAND.. Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers cheer the riding team to victory after one brother falls from his bicycle during the exchange. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

Sigma Nu Pedals to Raise Money for Philanthrophy

JUST ONE MORE LAP... Sig Ep Will Davis leads the other riders during the last leg of the Bike Race. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

GETTING BACK ON TRACK... After a rocky exchange of riders, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and the Sigma Nu fraternity encourage the Delta Gamma sorority relay team. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

TKE Strength in Numbers

In 1899, five men founded Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity with the avowed purpose "to aid men, in mental, moral, and social development." The purpose was still kept by the more than 300 chapters worldwide. Locally founded in 1956, the Epsilon Omicron Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon prospered at the University of Houston.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was the largest Greek organization at UH with nearly 100 men selected from a diverse background.

Nationally, UH Tekes were recipients of recruiting awards, alumni awards, and recognized as a TKE Superior Chapter. Winning became a way of life for the members of TKE. In the past year TKE's were Homecoming Champs, Mr. BMOC and sprit award winners at various Greek events. Our membership included two members of the Homecoming Court, a Homecoming King, UH Greek Man of the Year, a Dean's Award Finalist, Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, and Outstanding Student Foundation Member. Tekes were involved in organizations across campus: Students' Association, Greek Cabinet, IFC Executive Board, Student Foundation, HBSA, MASO, Golden Key Honor Society, Order of Omega and many others. Tau Kappa Epsilon sponsored many events such as TKE Spring Showdown Volleyball tournament, Tiki Island and End of the World parties, Founders Day, bus trips, Regional Leadership Conference and the Red Carnation Ball.

TKEs were members of many UH athletic teams including: football, track and field, and soccer. This past year, Teke's sent two teams to the playoffs in each major intramural sport. Off the field, Teke's excelled scholastically as well. While Honors Program members only make up 25 percent of Teke's membership, TKE had more Honor Program members (30), and National Merit Scholars (14), than the other 11 fraternities combined.

-Courtesy of Tau Kappa Epsilon

THE LAST SONG... In the final scene of the skit, Teke and Alpha Chi members receive high praise from the audience. They performed their skit during Frontier Fiesta. *Photo by Tony Rodriguez.*

QUICK RECOVERY... Members of TKE fraternity try to pick up the pieces and continue in the race after the rider crashes to the ground at Sigma Nu Bike Race. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

Tau Kappa Epsilon

ΣΦΕ

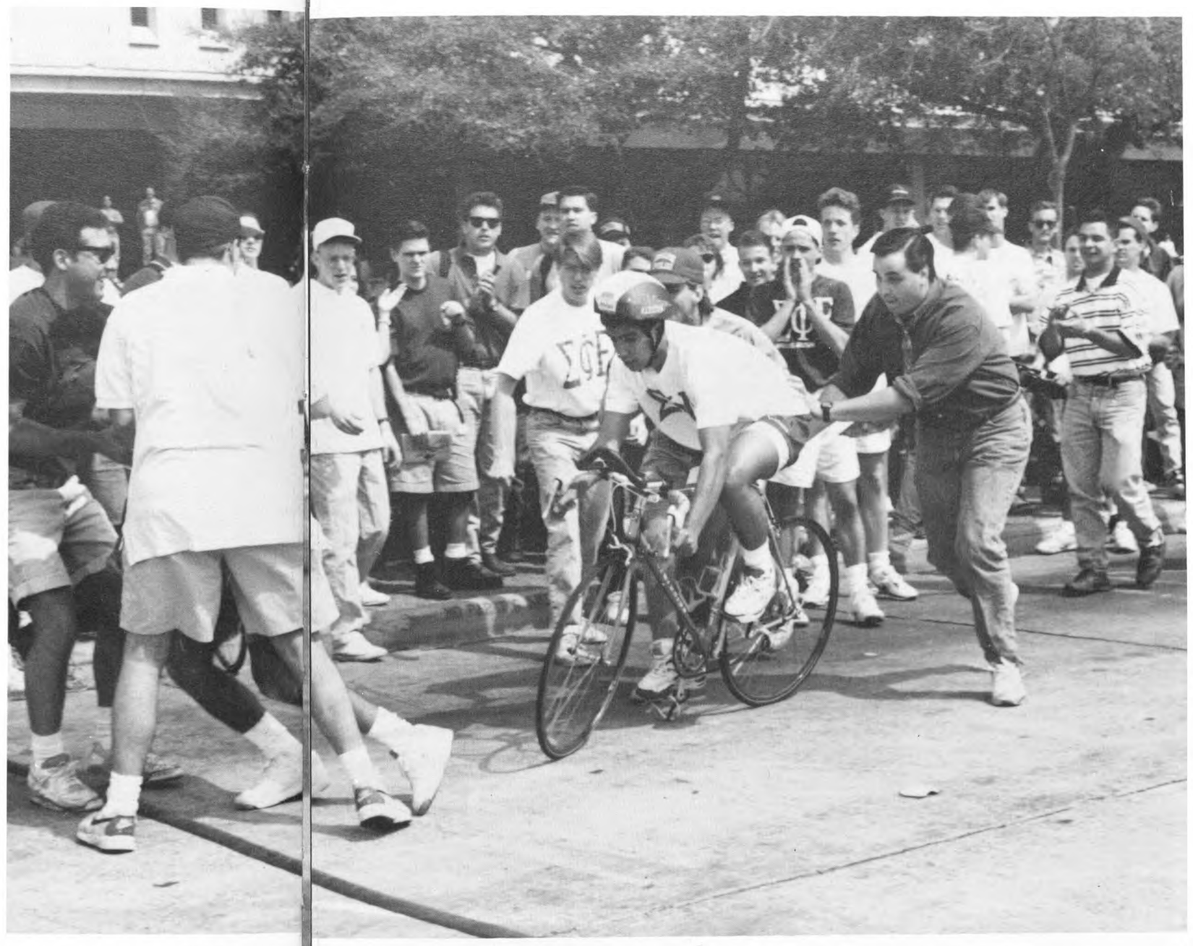
The Balanced Man

We, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, pride ourselves in our continued tradition of excellence. This tradition was due to our principles of virtue, diligence and brotherly love, and was symbolized in our "Balanced man" philosophy. The Balanced Man exceeded the average and excelled in every aspect of life. He was a leader, a scholar, an athlete and, foremost, a gentleman.

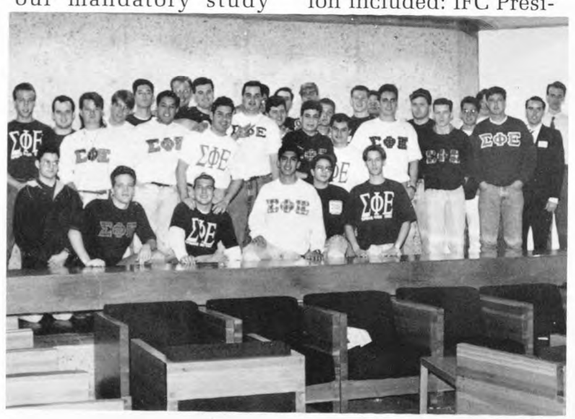
We took pride in our fraternity's commitment to help balance our college years. Social activities such as Round Up, one of the largest and most anticipated events at UH, were balanced by our mandatory study hours. Our presence in Houston and the university was apparent in our philanthropies and our constant participation as campus leaders. Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon included: IFC President and executive members, Students' Association President and senators, UH Ambassadors, Student Foundation, Homecoming court member, Order of Omega members, and other honor society members.

Our fraternity offered each member, through athletics, academics and great social programs, the atmosphere to become the "Balanced Man" and round out his college years. **- Courtesy of Sigma Phi Epsilon**

DON'T DROP IT... Sig Ep Todd Smith coaches brother, Christian Pena, on how to catch the water balloon during the ΣAM Water Ballon Toss. *Photo by Tony Rodriguez.*



GIVE A LITTLE PUSH...A smooth transition between riders is the key to success. Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon push their next rider Gio Garibay to a fast start. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*



Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon

STEADY AND STRAIGHT... Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Brothers swing their partners in perfect formation during their Golden Nugget performance at Frontier Fiesta. *Photo Courtesy Of ΣΦΕ*

HAND JIVE... Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha perform a well choreographed show of hand motions to the beat of *Route 66. Photo Courtesy of ΣΦΕ.*

Sigma Phi Epsilon

ΠΚΑ

Thriving to Be the Best

Scholars, Leaders, Athletes, Gentlemen. These were the qualities on which Pi Kappa Alpha based its membership selection for over 100 years. Founded at the University of Virginia in 1868, Pi Kappa Alpha had shown more growth in the last decade than any other national fraternity. On February 4, 1956, Epsilon Eta chapter was founded at the University of Houston, making it the oldest chapter in continual existence at the university.

Since its chartering in 1956, Epsilon Eta has thrived. Pikes excelled nationally at athletics and our chapter was no exception. Capturing the All-School championship twice in the last five years, Pikes were always a force on the intramural fields. Pikes also boasted several All-American athletes in various varsity sports.

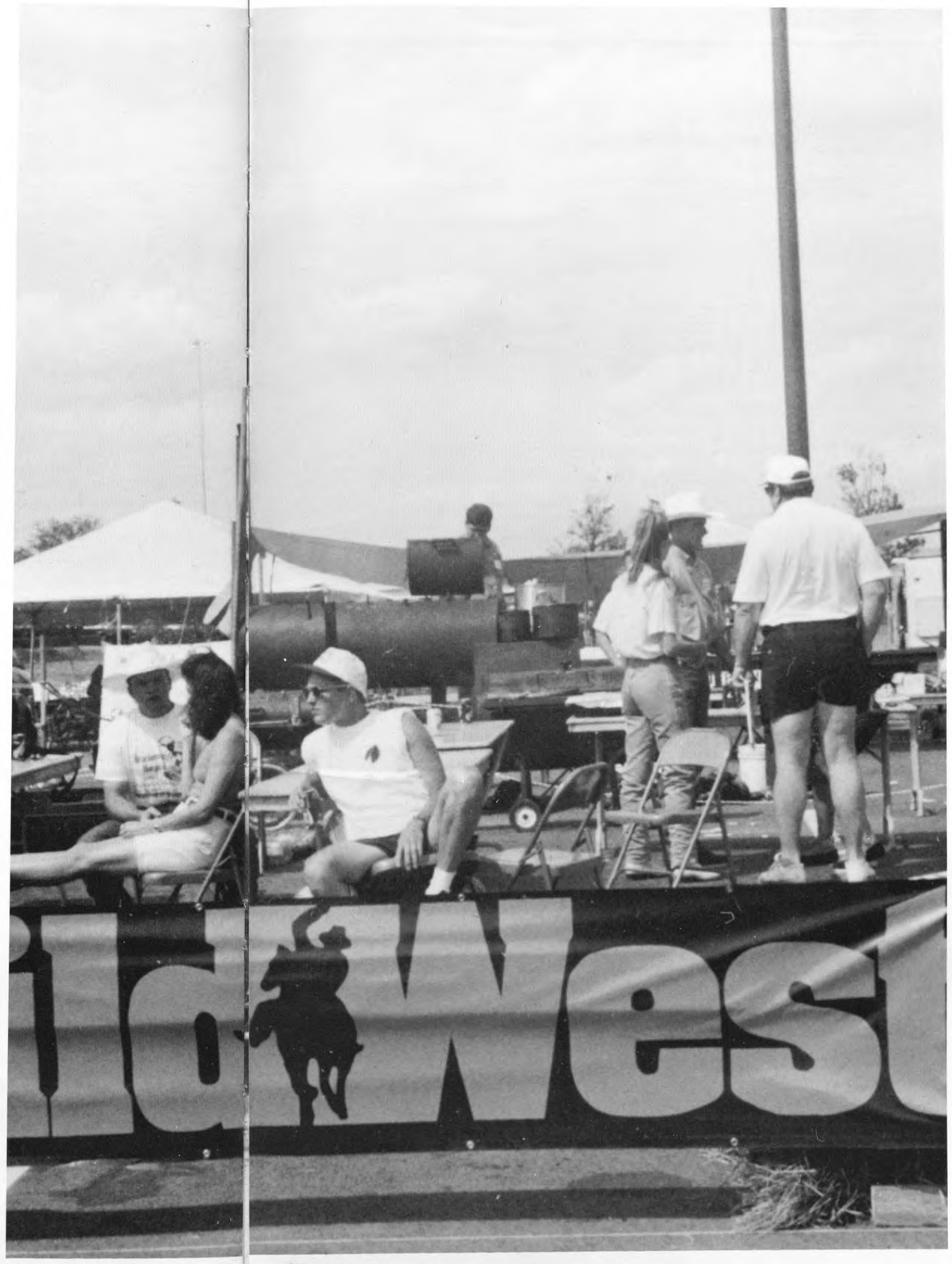
Off the field, we played just as hard, if not harder. Our Malibu Beach party was the highlight of our spring semester. Our calendar was always jammed with parties, socials and mixers. In addition, each semester closed with one of Houston's finest and most exclusive formals, the Fireman's Ball and the extravagant Dream Girl Formal.

Pikes also realized that there was a time and a place for everything. Dr. John Hardy, Associate Dean of Natural Science and Mathematics, was our chapter advisor and worked diligently with the chapter to improve our G.P.A. In addition, we worked regularly with several service organizations and donated time and money to several philanthropies annually.

Pikes placed members on the IFC Executive Council, as well as on Student Senate, BACCHUS, and Homecoming Court. In these positions, we used our abilities to further benefit the campus, which we felt was the true purpose of any leadership program.

-Courtesy of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha



JUST HANGING OUT... Members of Pi Kappa Alpha take a break at their cook-off booth. *Photo by Tony Rodrgiuez.*

Pi Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha Order

TEXAS TWO-STEP... Kappa Alpha/Sigma Nu Stampede gave everyone a chance to put on their boots and scoot the night away. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

KA *Chivalrous Conduct and the Pursuit of Excellence*

Kappa Alpha order was founded at Washington College (now Washington and Lee) on December 21, 1865, by four young men who sought to emulate the school's president, Gen. Robert E. Lee, for in Lee they saw the qualities of the true gentleman. Their guiding principles were respect for God and women, chivalrous conduct and the pursuit of excellence.

The Kappa Alpha Order had 127 active chapters and over 100,000 initiates throughout the country. The Gamma Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Order was established at UH in 1956. The chapter was highly regarded throughout the University and community for its philanthropy.

KA was actively involved in Greek events, intramural sports and other greek competitions. KA was poised to become even stronger socially. Parties, mixers, and our annual Old South Ball headlined the Order's social calendar.

KA's were also known for solid academic performance, with several brothers in the Honors Program. Chapter policies included mandatory study hall for pledges, as well as for actives who neglect their scholarship. Nationally, the Kappa Alpha Order Educational Foundation awarded more than $55,000 in scholarships annually, the second highest total among fraternities.

KA's excellence extended to community service through campus Blood Drives and our Alumni Golf Tournament to benefit MDA. Our blood drives earned KA a Lifegiver Award for 1991 from the Blood Center, We were one of only 18 groups honored in the area. Other brothers were volunteer tutors at the YMCA near campus.

Chapter members were campus leaders active in ROTC, honorary societies and student government. Although Kappa Alpha Order was outstanding in many areas, we were most proud of the excellent brotherhood among members. tKA stressed tight friendship between all brothers.

Chapter meals, cookouts, and retreats were but a few of the events designed to foster brotherhood.

KA's were revered as the gentlemen of the fraternity world, and our conduct set us apart from other organizations. **-Courtesy of Kappa Alpha Order**

Kappa Alpha Order: Top to bottom (left to right); Craig "Possum" Gerberdina, Larry Falli, Mark Greer, Buster Bullock, Derek Adams, Chris Greer, Ryan Williams, Joseph Hebert, Shane DeBusk, Slater Chapa, Roland Rodriguez, Dan Beyer, Chris Courtney, Justin Knkuht, Lee Kavanaugh, Carlos Vauero. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

ΣΧ Uncomprimising Principles

The Sigma Chi Fraternity was founded in 1855 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio by several men who would not compromise their principles. Since then Sigma Chi had grown to include over 213,000 members and 220 active chapters.

The Epsilon Xi chapter of Sigma Chi had grown to become one of the top fraternities at UH. Originally called "Gan Bey" before recieving our charter in 1956, Epsilon Xi had initiated nearly 1000 members.

In the past 36 years on this campus we have received numerous awards, including: 22 Peterson Significant Chapter Awards, the most in the nation; 20 Public Citations; 7 Legion of Honor Awards for outstanding faculty advisor and the LeClerq Award for the most outstanding Chapter Advisor.

Our members included five football players, several track and basketball players, former Students' Association president, former IFC president, Order of Omega past president, past Cougar Mascot and Cheerleaders, and Big Man on Campus. In addition Sigma Chi operateed "The Blaze," an air raid siren at UH football games.

PLAY ACTING... Members of Sigma Chi and Delta Zeta perform their skit during Frontier Fiesta. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

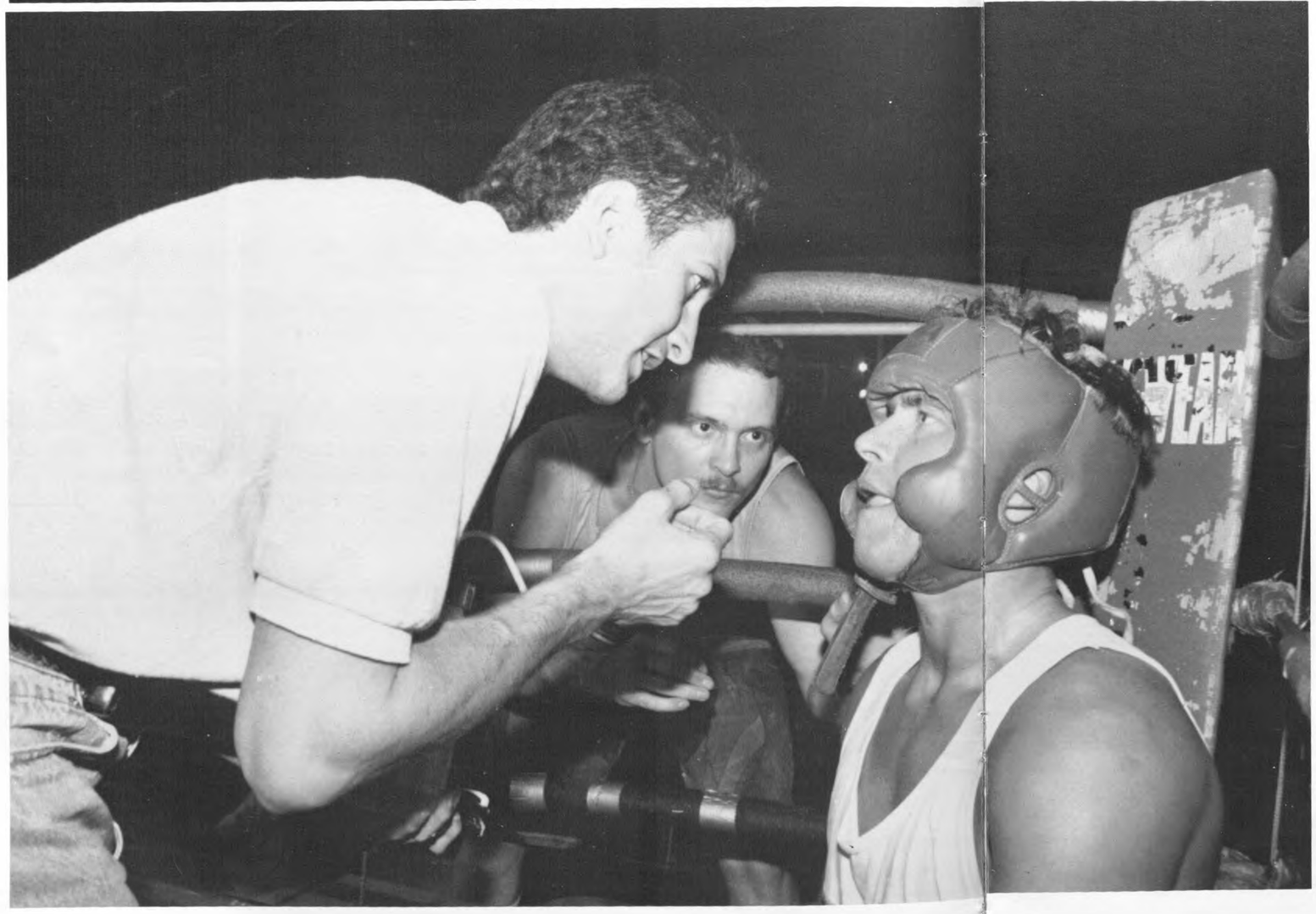
Socially , Sigma Chi had a full calendar. Each summer we held a South of the Border party. In the fall, we hosted Fight Night in which members from each fraternity fight it out in ABF-sanctioned bouts. We had an annual fall formal in Galveston and two bus trips to away football games. In the spring, Sigma Chi hosted its annual Derby Days. At the end of the spring semester we held our Sweetheart Formal in New Orleans. **-Courtesy of Sigma Chi.**

SERENADE HAWAIIAN STYLE... Sigma Chi brothers performed their version of Little Surfer Girl during Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. *Photo by Tony Rodriguez.*

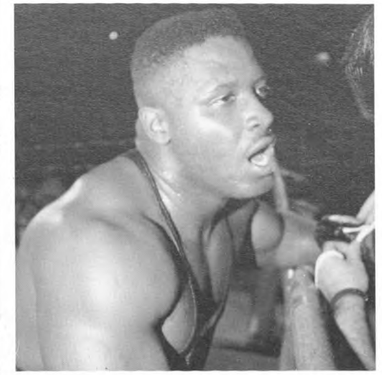
KNOCK OUT...A member of Sigma Chi knocks down his opponent, who tries to struggle to his feet before the referee counts him out. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

Sigma Chi

Fight Night



TIME OUT...A fight night contestant catches his breath when his coach gives him some valuable advice. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*



Greeks and Non-Greeks Get Ready to Rumble

For the last 18 years the University of Houston Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity sponsored the "Sigma Chi Fight Night." This event consisted of spirit competitions, beauty and banner Contests, Greek unity, charitable contributions and, of course, BOXING.

Each year this event came as the result of long hard work by our appointed Fight Night Chairman and the rest of our Chapter. Also, with help from local boxing affiliates, such as the Amateur Boxing Federation, and the Houston boxing community, in general, we were able to host 10 to 20 sanctioned amateur boxing matches.

Fighters came either from the University of Houston or from one of our sponsoring gymnasiums, in order to be eligible for competition. Each three minute , three round bout counted as an amateur fight, therefore enforcing the participant's amateur boxing status or adding to their fight total before they become pro.

Finally, because the Sigma Chi Fight Night was a charitable event, proceeds were given to some of our local and Sigma Chi's national philanthropies. For instance, the memorable Eighteenth Annual event donated 1,000 dollars to the Muscular Dystrophy Association and in the preceding year 2,000dollars was donated to the M.D.A. and to the Cleo Wallace Foundation.

The Sigma Chi Fight Night not only benefitted the local community, but also the University and the Greek community. There were very few Greek events on campus which non-Greeks participatee in, and this was such an event. It gave others a chance to see what Greek life was about, without stereotypical barriers skewing their view, while engaging their interests and gaining their support.

-Ralph Coatsworth, IV

THE CHECK PLEASE... Members of Sigma Chi Fraternity presents a check to the Muscular Dystrophy Association for 1,000 dollars. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

COACHES ADVICE... Sigma Chi's Brian Thompson receives instruction in between rounds from his trainers. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

Beta Theta Pi

Developing Brotherhood

The fraternity of Beta Theta Pi was founded August 8, 1839 by John Reily Knox and seven other students at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. It was the sixth secret fraternity formed in the world and the oldest one still existing today. Beta was a social fraternity, which believed in and promoting the moral and social culture of its members, by an association that recognized mutual assistance in the honorable labors and aspirations of life, devotion to the cultivation of the intellect, unsullied friendship, and unfaltering fidelity as objects worthy of the highest aim and purpose of associated effort.

Beta Theta Pi was proud of its strong international brotherhood of 121 chapters. Over 130,000 members had joined the fraternity since 1839. Todav. during each academic year over 7,000 undergraduate members enjoyws Beta Brotherhood.

Being one of the nation's top fraternities has helped the Houston chapter become one of UH's finest social fraternities. Since the chapter's installation on January 16, 1977, the UH Betas have striven for excellence in the areas of academics, intramural athletics, songs and involvement in campus government and activities.

READY TO PLAY...Intramurals was a favorite among the greeks especially the men of Beta Theta Pi. *Photo Courtesy of BΘΠ.*

With brothers majoring in almost every field,, there are always upperclassmen available to help with course selection and degree requirements. Furthermore, the chapter had three academic-based scholarships - one each for highest active grades, highest pledge grades and most improved grades.

Social events began with the annual Night of the Dragon and After the Fire Parties, Founders Day Formal, mixers, Beta beach retreats to Galveston and South Padre. Other activities included a National Convention held every summer and various road trips to other Texas Beta chapters, such as U. T. and Texas A & M. **- Courtesy of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity**

Members of Beta Theta Pi

A SPLASH OF COLOR...Members of Beta show their skill during Greek Week. *Photo by Thao Vuong.*

ΔY

Promoting Friendship

Delta Upsilon was founded in 1834 at Williams College in Williamstown, MA. It was the sixth oldest Fraternity in North America and the oldest non-sercret fraternity. Delta Upsilon was founded as a social fraternity under four guiding principals. The Promotion of Friendship. The Development of Character. The Diffision of Liberal Culture. The advancement of Justice. Delta Upsilon has more than 140 chapters in the United States and Canada. It has a combined graduate and undergraduate membership of more than 70, 000 brothers.

Delta Upsilon was installed at UH on April 28, 1973. It had a membership of about 30 members. The chapter was recognized by our International Headquarters on several occassions for our improvements and our work with charities. In addition, the last two chairmen of Delta Upsilon's Annual International Convention were undergraduates at the Houston chapter.

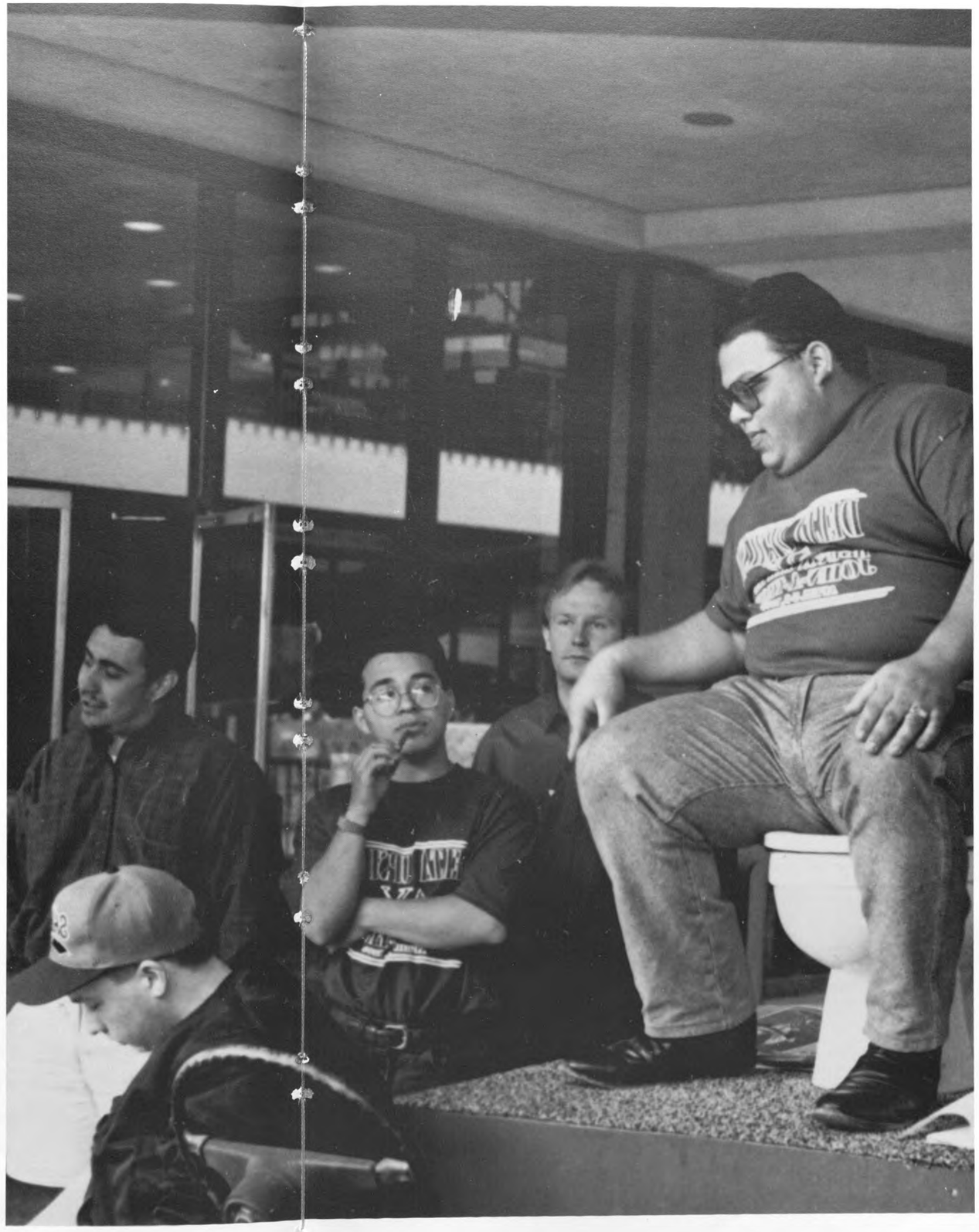
Delta Upsilon was an active participant in university and Greek functions. We won awards for softball and volleyball tournaments, as well as several other Greek events. We have won several good sportsmanship awards, and showed the true spirit of sportsmanship intramurals, which reemphasized Delta Upsilon as the Gentleman's Fraternity.

In addition to our other events, each fall Delta Upsilon held the annual Mekong Delta party, and sponsored a Christmas party benefiting the underprivileged children of the Star of Hope mission. Each spring, we held our annual Stick To Your Guns party, and John-a-Thon in April, benefiting a local charity.

Delta Upsilon was active in the Interfraternity Council and other campus organizations. Reece Rondon, a past chapter president, was crowned Homecoming King in 1991.

The brothers of Delta Upsilon felt that the openness and nonsecrecy helped create a stronger brotherhood with the chapter. Delta Upsilon held many events with the chapter to promote brotherhood and chapter unity.-Courtesy of ΔY

Delta Upsilon...Craig Sowell, Brian Jones, Geoffrey Maduzia, Ken Cheek, Skip Westfall, Chris Einspahr, Chris Blackburn, Wade Watassek, Mark Propst, Jimmy Giacona, Darrin Tvrdy, John Martinez, Jim Dang, Orensel Brumfield, Peter Contreras, Bryan Bailey, Don Fein, Todd Jones, Tim Chesser, David Ko. *Photo by Tricia Garcia.*



TAKE A SEAT...Members of Delta Upsilon take turns sitting on the toilet for their annual John-a-thon, which raises money for their philantrophy. *Photo by Stephen Stelmak.*

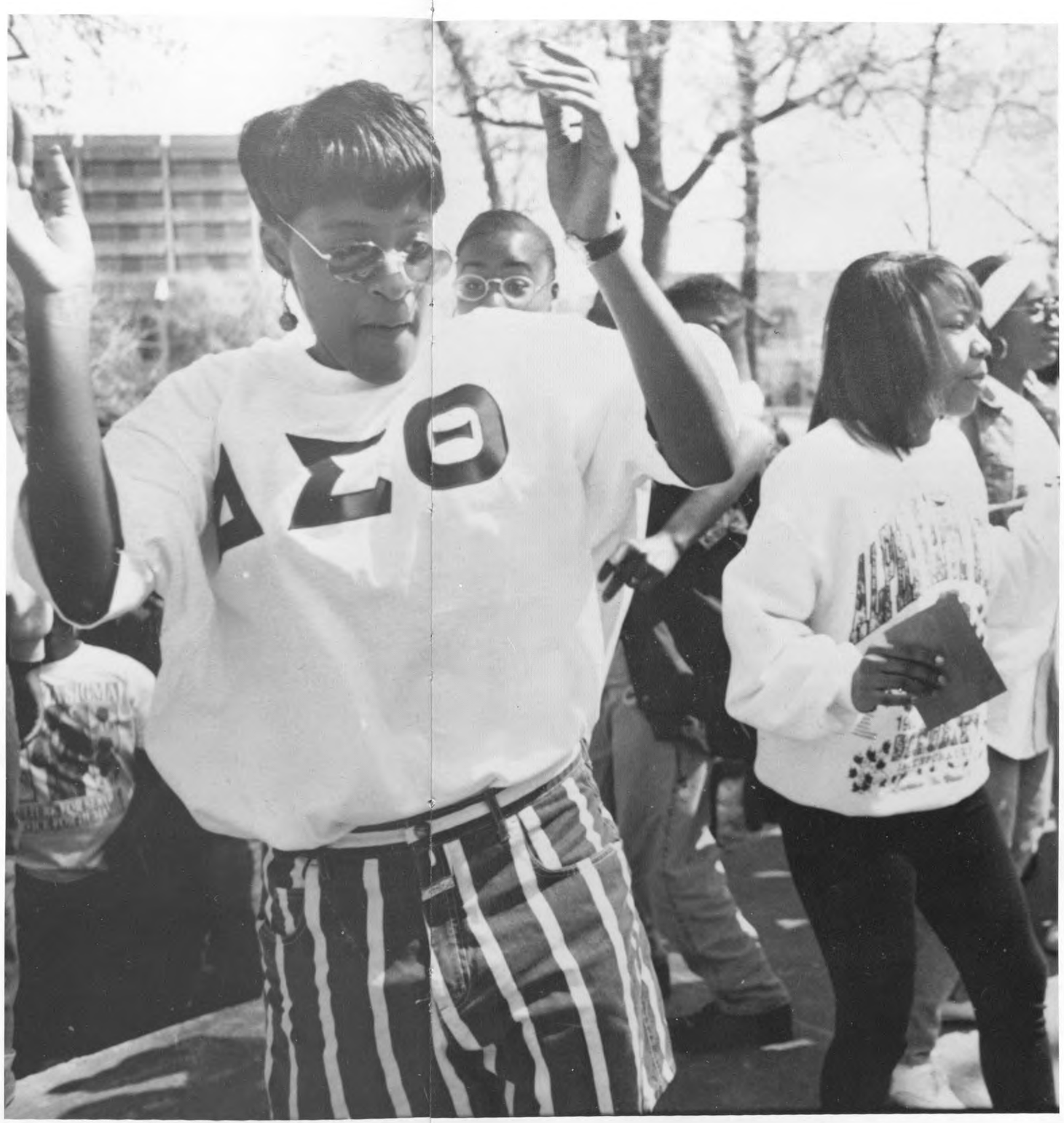
Delta Upsilon

Intelligence is the Source of Wisdom

EVERYBODY DANCE...A member of Delta Sigma Theta joins in with members of other sororities during the Park Jam. *(Center) Photo by Tony Bullard.*

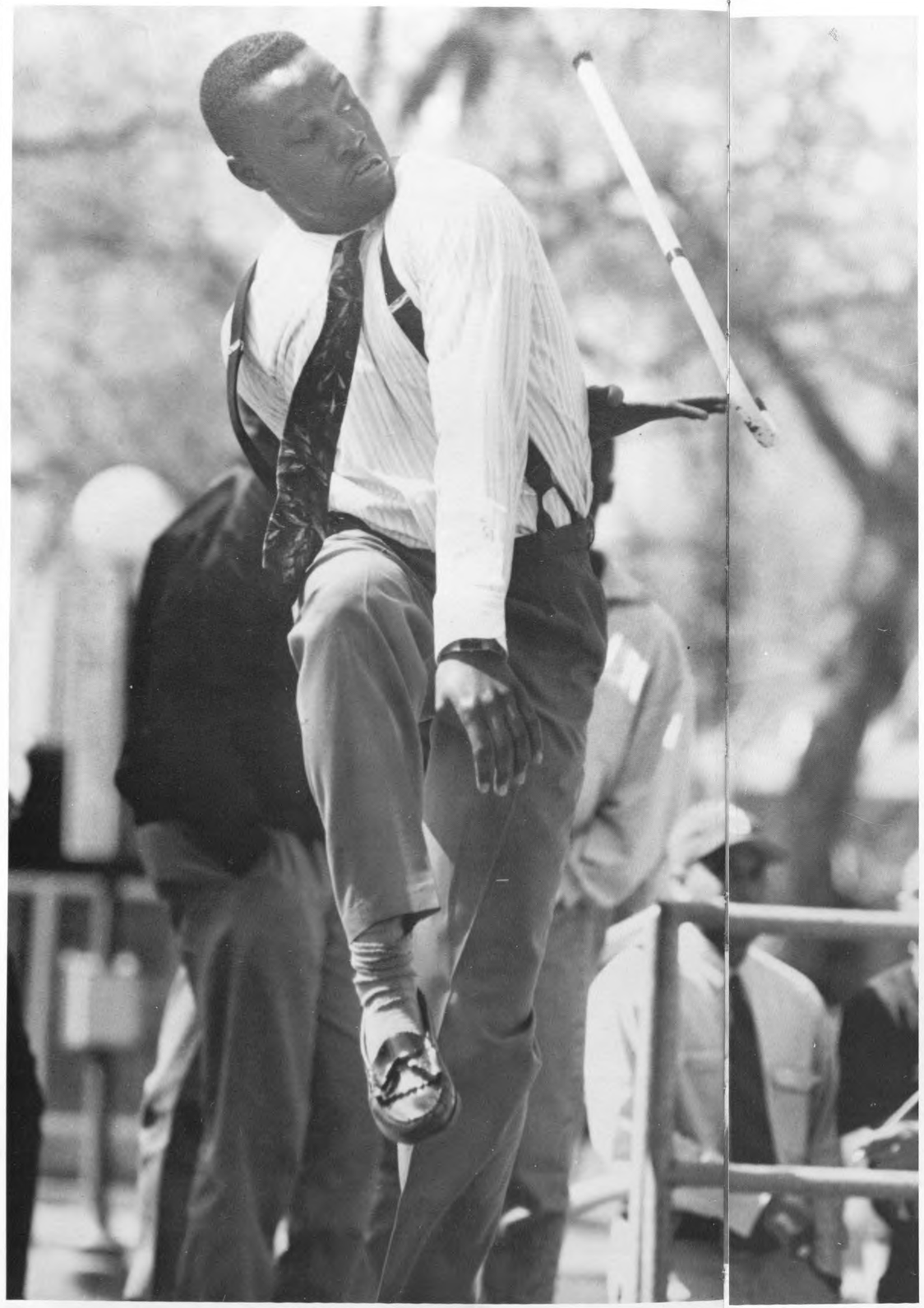
WORKING TOGETHER...Delta Sigma Theta Sisters work as a team to finish their window for Greek Week. (Top) *Photo by Thao Vuong.*

READY TO PERFORM... Delta Sigma Theta Sisters get ready to perform during the Pan-Hellenic Park Jam in Lynn Eusan Park. (Bottom)*Photo by Tony Bullard.*



Delta Sigma Theta

Kappa Alpha Psi



KAΨ

Training For Leadership

In 1991 on the campus of Indiana State Unviersity, Elder Watson Diggs founded the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. He created this grand bond because of the lack of unity and brotherhood among African-Americans at his university. The motto of the fraternity is achievement in all fields of human endeavor.

In 1974, the Lta Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi was founded here. The first line of the chapter was Blood, Sweat and Tears exemplifying the motto. This tradition has been held through today.

Kappa Alpha Psi took great pride in serving the community. They sponsored food donations to help the homeless, clothes drive to benefit the residence in Allen Parkway Village and a Halloween party for the children in the Ronald McDonald House. Members have also lectured to high school students on the advantages of college life and drug use. In addition, they participated in AIDS Awareness Week. **-Courtesy of Kappa Alpha Psi**

THE JUGGLER...A member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity skillfully handles his can during their performance in Lynn Eusan Park. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

Members of Kappa Alpha Psi

AKA

Exemplifying in Pink and Green

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority Inc, is the first black Greek lette sorority founded in the United States. It has grown from meager beginnings on January 15, 1908 at Howard University to the international organization that it has become today. All over our country there are active chapters on most campuses and communities promoting its motto of "service to all mankind."

The Epsilon Lambda chapter at UH has actively been attacking it's international targets on a local level. We have addressed problems such as AIDS with the black community by participating in health fairs, and holding teas. We have also been addressing the crisis of date rape among college students by hosting forums and organizing the "Take Back the Night" rally with other sororities. We ae also very dedicated to raising political awareness among women. Alpha Kappa Alpha is and will continue to strive towards fulfilling it's motto of "service to all mankind." - **Courtesy of AKA**

MAKING AN ENTRANCE... Young dancers wait to perform during Alpha Kappa Alpha's Black Arts Tea. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

RAISE YOUR HAND... Miyung Thrash, Tamara Conner, Tanya Kelsaw Sigrid Vincent and Ronique Gordon cheer on their sisters during the Park Jam. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

HALLOWEEN EVE...Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha spook the crowd with their gangsters skit during Homecoming Night. Photo by Noel Stone.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha

IN RHYTHM...Leo Gobar, Cortez Perot, Kevin Thibodeax and Micheal Spriggs of Alpha Phi Alpha step with precision and formation at Lynn Eusan Park. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

ΑΦΑ

Strength in Versatility

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., the first Black Greek Organization was founded on December 4, 1906 on the campus of Cornell Unviersity in Ithaca, New York. The Eta Mu chapter, here on the campus of the Unviersity of Houston, was founded on April 17, 1971. Since the chapter's inception, over 175 men have become a part of this very elite group of individuals.

Today, Eta Mu has an active membership of 46 men who are constantly striving to uphold the Fraternity's motto of "First of All; Servants of All; We Shall Transcend All." The fraternity promotes scholarship, brotherhood, humanity, and community service. some of the major events sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha include The Miss Black and Gold Pageant, Project Alpha, Mentorship with Jack Yates High School, United Negro College Fund Telethon, Reading for the Blind and Shape Community Center.

MOVE TO THE LEFT... Dwight Smith, Eric Dixon, and Michael Spriggs move to the beat of their own rhythm. *Photo by Tony Bullard*

Some fields of academic studies among Eta Mu men include, Biology, Psychology, Engineering, Political Science, Accounting and Finance.

Members of the Eta Mu Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. have acquired membership in honorary societies as well as leadership positions in various campus organizations.-Courtesy of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.

Alpha Phi Alpha: Top to bottom (left to right); Troy Refuge, Freddie Johnson, Anthony Young, Eric Dickson, LaShawn Castleberry, Devon Parker, Derrick Carroll, Michael Spriggs, Ronald Green, Maurice Chance Kelvin Alexander, and Steven Ford. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

ZΦB Sisterhood

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. was founded in 1920, at Howard University in Washington, D.C. The sorority has thus far grown into an organization of young women who follow the ideas of Finer Womanhood, Scholarship, Community Service and Sisterly Love.

The Phi Epsilon Chapter at the University of Houston was chartered in 1975. The Phi Epsilon women were active around campus and in the community.

Community service projects ranged from Shoe Drives for the Star of Hope Mission, to Baby Showers for The Storks Nest.

Zeta Phi Beta launched an entire national project entitled "The Black Male Crisis", throughout the nation in hopes of reaching out to the African-American male. As African-American women who love African-American men, Zeta Phi Beta knows that there are a great number of men who have leadership abilities and can be a great asset to the community.

In accordance with this program the chapter held it's second anual "Mr. Black Male Positive Image Pageant." The purpose of the event was to celebrate young African-American men in our community who are being positive role models for younger African-Americans. The young men participating in this program are students at UH; they have demonstrated either outstanding academics, moral character or community consciousness.

The list of community service projects and activities are extensive. Zeta Phi Beta is always recognizing the needs of the community and then finding ways of fulfilling those needs. -Courtesy of Zeta Phi Beta.

PROJECTING THEIR SYMBOL... *Zeta Phi Beta sisters get down and dance before an enthusiastic crowd. Photo by Noel Stone.*

Members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc.

A SHORT BREATH... Members of Zeta Phi Beta pause for a brief moment during their stepshow presentation. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

STEP IN LINE... Following each others beat, members of Zeta Phi Beta step together in formation. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

Zeta Phi Beta

Stepshow

Building a tradition
Step by Step

The history of the step show dates back to the late '70's/early 80's where Black Greeks had experienced a lull in membership and wanted to create an avenue by which to show their Greek and African pride, raise funds for their organizations, and introduce the student community to what they had to offer.

Stepping was derived from the tribal chants and rhythmic, synchronized tribal dances of Africa. In these choreographed rountines, each member stepped with vigor and confidence, adorned in the allegiant colors of their respective groups.

Steps were composed of sequenced rhythms choreographed with hand claps, foot stomps, cane twirls and other movements that were linked with other patent steps to create a routine that encompasses dance, chants and occasionally skits. These steps recorded into a step log are revised, recycled, and combined into novel, unique steps. Step routines may take anywhere from a day to many months to formulate.

Each organization designated a step team to represent their organization in a step show. "Practicing for step routines is very hard. Some step shows we've practiced for have cost us countless hours of hardwork and others we just put together in a week or two," said Ingrid Williams of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.

"The complexity of the routine depends on the requirements of the show. Exhibition shows like the UH Arbor Jams and the Lynn Eusan Park Jam are not competitive. Step teams from various organizations who choose to participate do so solely to exhibit their ability and show Greek pride".

Every year there are thousands of step shows held all over the country at various colleges and universities. Winners can expect to win anywhere from $100 to $5000 dollars.

Here at the UH, for the past ten years, Pan Hellenic Greeks have held Arbor Jams and Park Jams to feature the talents of these prestigious organizations. - **Sheria Thomas**

SYNCHRONIZED SISTERS... The ladies of Zeta Phi Beta demonstrate their choreographed rountine while wearing their allegiant colors. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

BROTHERS UNITE...Members of Alpha Phi Alpha recite their chant as they step for viewers at Lynn Eusan Park. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

Mixers And Theme Parties

Fraternity and sorority members participated in many social functions each semester, which included back to school parties , end of the semester parties, all-greek parties, and mixers.

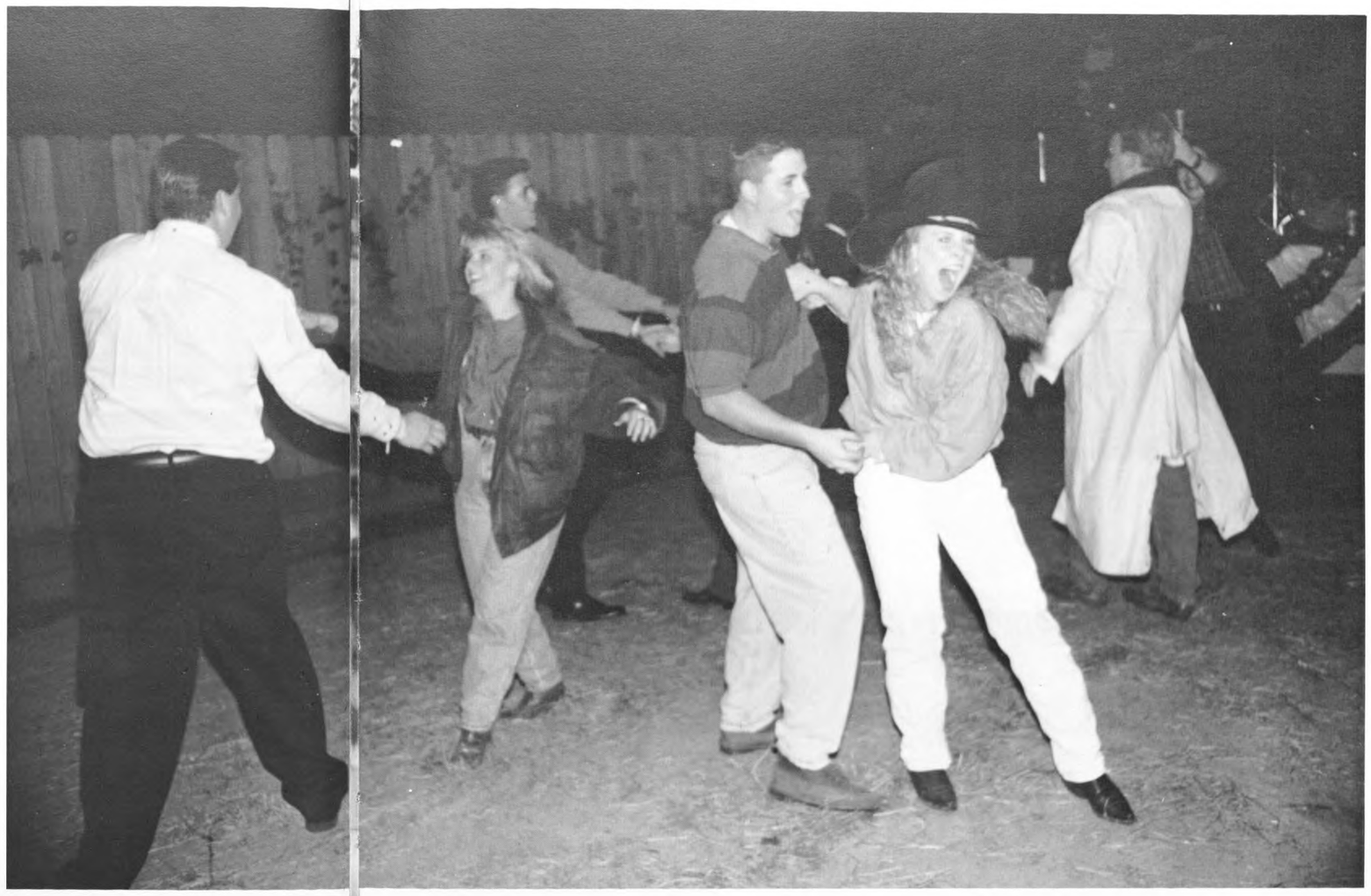
The decorations and attire for these events were governed by the theme of each event.

Mixer themes represented the most creative theme parties. A sorority and fraternity sometimes went all out to make an event reflect their theme in every aspect, especially in there outfits. Mixers included: Dangerous Disco, Scavenger Hunts, Costume Parties, Hawaiian Luau, and Country Western. These mixers were not confined to the university area, some included putt-putt golf, beach trips, and for those even longer road trips a bus was often required.

Toga parties were also not forgotten, this year Tau Kappa Epsilon held its semesterly Order of Diana Toga Party where individuals challenged one another for the coveted Most Creative Toga Award.

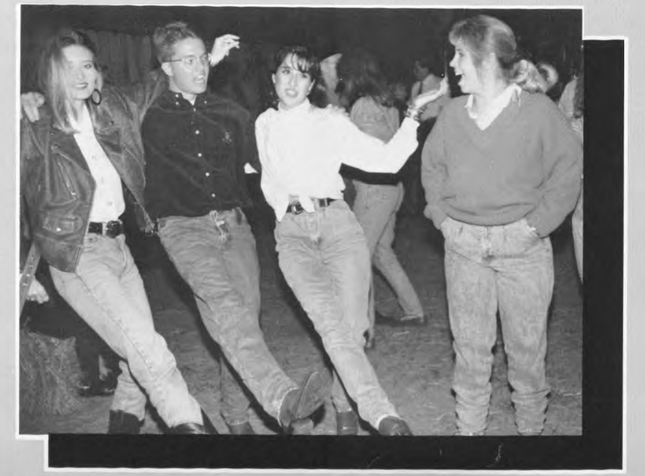
Back to School Parties included: Sigma Chi's South of the Border: Tex-Mex attire, a live band and plenty of spicy food. Tau Kappa Epsilon's Tiki Island - Hundreds of feet of bamboo, grass skirts, volcano's, and the Tiki Tower.

All-Greek Parties: Kappa Alpha - Sigma Nu Stampede: A live country western band, cowboy hats, boots and buckles, a bonfire, and plenty of hay, surrounded this two-step only crowd. Delta Upsilon Stick to Your Guns Party - Delta Upsilon transformed their fraternity house into a ice house, with sawdust and country music to set the atmosphere. **-Tony Rodriguez**



SWING YOUR PARTNER...Couples decked out in boots and cowboy hats take a swing at the Jitterbug during the Sigma Nu-Kappa Alpha Stampede Party. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

COTTON-EYED JOE...Angela Lipsey, Kyle Weinert and Mona Tarasi persuade Jovi Smith to join in the line to do the traditional Cotton-Eyed Joe that goes along with every country and western extravaganza. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*



HAWAIIAN BOYS...TEKE members Rob Gabel, Mark Brokouski, Phil Fruge and Mike Gapinski dress in grass skirts and leis for the annual Tiki Island back to school party. *Photo by Tony Rodriguez.*

MORE *than...* HITTING THE BOOKS

There was more to life than books, papers and tests. We studied countless hours, spent nights in front of the computer screen and days in the library, but every now and then we just felt like taking a couple hours for ourselves. We rested on the Satellite Hill or had a picnic by the Cullen Fountain. We were more than just the average student, because we knew how to make time for the more important things in life--a little rest and relaxation. ***-Kristyn Roberts***

Academics

298 ***M.D. Anderson Library.*** *Students use the library for completing research, studying and sometimes sleeping.*

306 ***Honors College.*** *The UH Board of Regents voted to make the Honors College, the fourteenth college on campus.*

323 ***Seniors.*** *As another year quickly passes, the graduating class of 1993 begins life in the 'real world'.*

Taking a break from the every day. With the time spent on studying and writing papers, students needed time to escape from the every day routine. Students found tranquility in the Games Room at the Satellite. Photos by Gary Sapone.

Helping Students Make the Grade

The UH M.D. Anderson Library was more than a climate controlled place for students to study and research topics. However, the library could be a very confusing place and beginning research seemed an overwhelming prospect. The library sought to eliminate this problem in many ways.

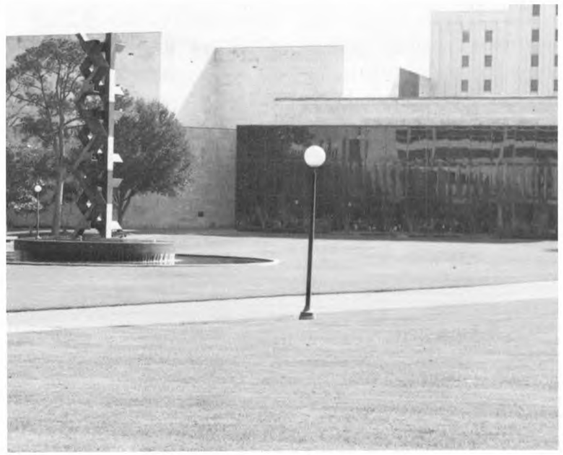
The library's media relations coordinator Kathleen Gunning said that was why this past academic year, they installed a new student fee of $15 a semester. The fee was voted on by students during the 1992 Students' Association elections.

The library used the extra funds to expand the Electronic Publications Center, which contained 11 work stations. These work stations were available for public use, offering various kinds of data bases. This center was a valuable source for data searches. They contained current and older data. By typing in a specific topic, student got bibliographic print-out.

The library had 900 general periodicals on disk, including Newsweek, Time and Harper's; these disks gave students a picture of the entire page. Thirty-six new work-stations were planned to arrive during summer 1993. The library planned to move the tabled bibliography section near the front door of the library and replace it with these new electronic data retrieval systems. -Robin Scholebock

In the lobby of M.D. Anderson Library, students waited for friends or study groups. Some even sat in their to relax before after or between classes. *Photo by Michael W. Smith.*

The M.D. Anderson Library has eight floors--five are used for books and study space. The library was receiving some funds from a $15 semester student fee. *Photo by Michael W. Smith.*



Students gathered to study on the third floor of the library. The library also provided carroll space for students who wanted a little more privacy when hitting the books. *Photo by Michael W. Smith.*

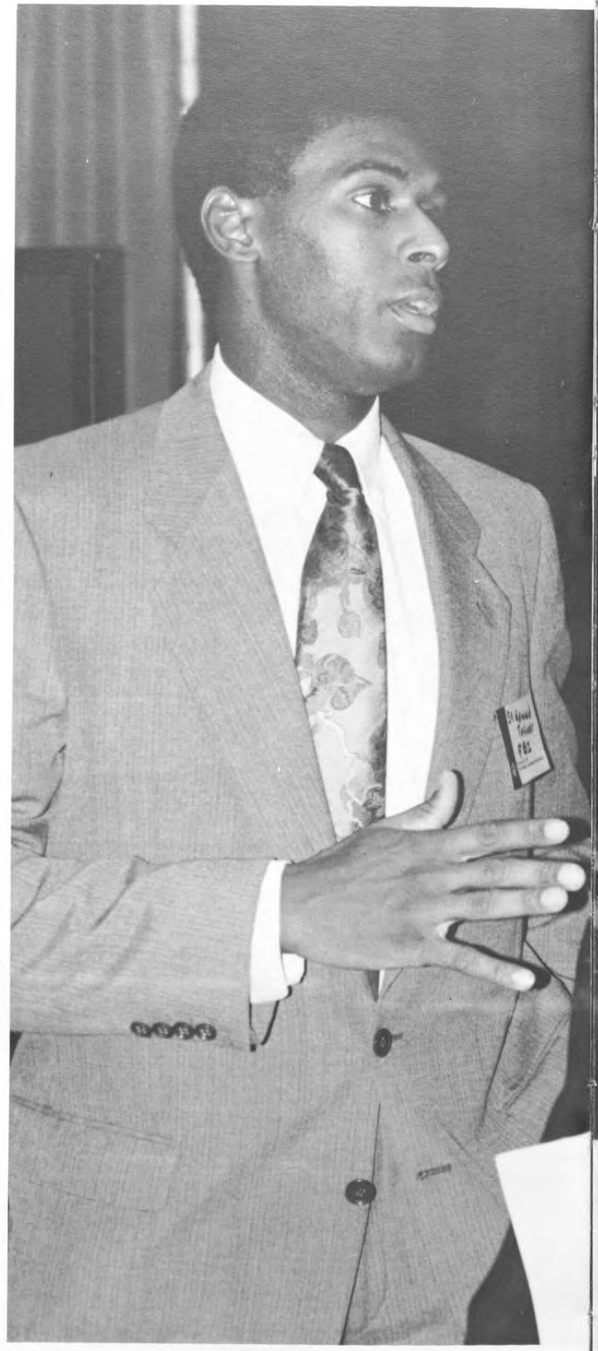
Humanity Project Lets Students Help Others

The UH chapter of Habitat for Humanity, a national non-profit organization, helped provide basic housing for low-income families.

Comprised of approximately 150 students, faculty and alumni of the College of Architecture, the chapter worked with the American Institution of Architecture Students (A.I.A.S.), on a community space located on Rawley Street in Houston's Fifth Ward.

Architecture professor David Thaddeus, the founder of the UH chapter, said ideas from Michael Dreef, Marcal Opstal, David Lee and Le Nguyen, all students, were incorporated into the designs for the project. The students won a design build competition and the A.I.A.S. contacted the Habitat for Humanity with the ideas for the community area. The design called for benches, barbecue pits and a covered area located on the median of Rawley Street.

Construction was done by about 60 volunteers from UH. Dreef said of the project, "It's great. What started as a small design for the school has now given us a chance to build something." In a press release, Thaddeus said, "The Habitat Program presents a unique opportunity because we can use hands-on experience to teach our students while benefiting a good cause." **-David Conover**



Resume, Research Helps Students In Job Search

How important is a resume?

"It's one of the most critical steps in the job search process," said Sheryl Dawson of Dawson and Dawson Management Consultants. She addressed a group of job-hungry students in the College of Business Administration as part of the Industry Cluster Network (ICN) program.

An outgrowth of the College's mentor program, the ICN was open to students of all majors.

"Your resume and interview are important, but they're not the only steps to getting a job," Dawson said. She said students needed to master the concept called linkage, or getting all the steps in the job-search process to work together. Specifically, when going for an interview students should refer continuously to their resume, Dawson added.

"People have different opinions on resumes," said Virginia Benfield, human resources manager for Texaco and a co-presenter at ICN. Student should shop around for the resume that most closely fits their own vision of themselves. Researching companies before an interview also gave students an advantage.

"If you do your research, you will know what salary range is in the position you're applying for," Dawson said. **-Tom Anderson**

At the College of Business Administration's Career Day, students interacted with prospective employers and explored the tough job market. *Photo by Michael W. Smith.*

John Ivancevich

Dean-College of Business Administration

ARCHITECTURE

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Endowments Help Fund Teaching Programs

The College of Education's $2.1 million in endowments helped fund the college's research, although budget cuts diminished funds for some projects.

Research projectswere the Detecting Reading Problems Program and the Teachers for Tomorrow project in association with the Bridge Program.

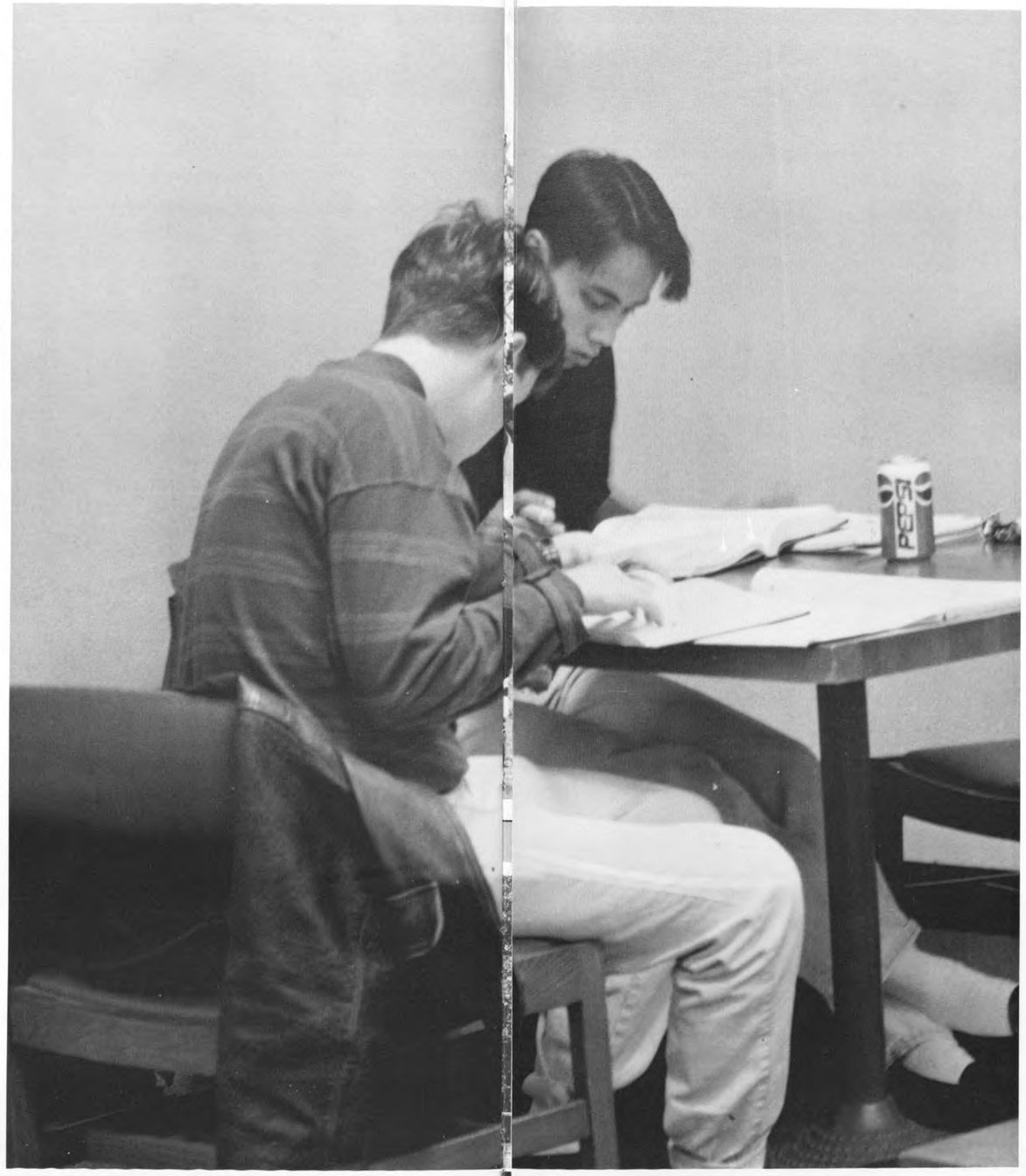
The Detecting Reading Problems projects suffered substantially from the recent budget cuts.

The program aimed to identify reading problems and learning difficulties in children who were in danger of failing, said Barbara Foreman, Ph.D., associate professor of Educational Psychology.

The research involved collecting data on 900 kindergarten and first-grade students in the Alief school district. Individual testing of the children served as a gauge to recognize at-risk students.

The Teachers for Tomorrow project encouraged future educators to spend time in an elementary or middle school as an alternative to teacher certification courses.

"Students will have a chance to experience what teaching is all about and at the same time learn the theory of teaching, We're integrating teaching with theory," said Robert Houston, Ph.D., associate dean of education. **-Scherilyn Ishop**



Engineering students help each other prepare for a final exam. Studying with a classmate sometimes helped to clarify material covered in class. *Photo by Michael W. Smith.*

William Georgiades

Dean-College of Education

Agency Grants Fund Research Projects

Although the college of Engineering received about $7.4 million in 1992 for research projects, this support was not free, said Charles Dalton, associate dean of engineering.

Governmental and private agencies funding UH engineering research projects expect results, he said.

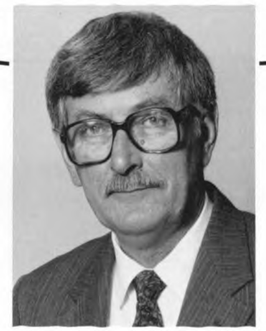
Agencies award grants and contracts to the college rather than endowments or gifts because the agencies funding the research insist projects meet specific requirements, Dalton said.

Faculty members in the department of chemical engineering studied how oil flows through porous rocks, Dalton said, citing an example of agency-sponsored research.

Mechanical engineering professors worked to develop stronger superconductivity wires, Dalton said.

Dana Newman, assistant professor in mechanical engineering, said most research projects begin when an agency sends the college a formal document specifying the type of research they want done and any of the agencies rules and regulations. Faculty members read the requests and then write proposals on how they would conduct a project, she said.

Unlike endowments, which generate interest in bank accounts, agencies award grants to the college when these agencies wanted general scientific questions answered. Agencies awarding grants typically wanted to know how and why something operated in a certain way, Dalton said. **-Karen Snelling**



Roger Eichhorn

Dean-College of Engineering

EDUCATION

ENGINEERING

Dinner Series Teaches Students Restaurant Business

The UH Hilton's Barron's restaurant dinner series provided a living, breathing laboratory for Hotel and Restaurant Management majors.

The series was hosted by students attending one of five sections of the capstone course in the hotel school. Each class was responsible for a different night of the week. Students managed all aspects of restaurant operation, and a different cuisine was featured each night.

The school had been criticized in the past for using students to help turn a profit for the school, but Beth Needham, restaurant manager said this criticism was unfair.

"Since we are a training facility, our main objective is not maximizing profits. Instead we try to provide the student with as realistic of an experience as possible including the bottom line--making a profit," she said.

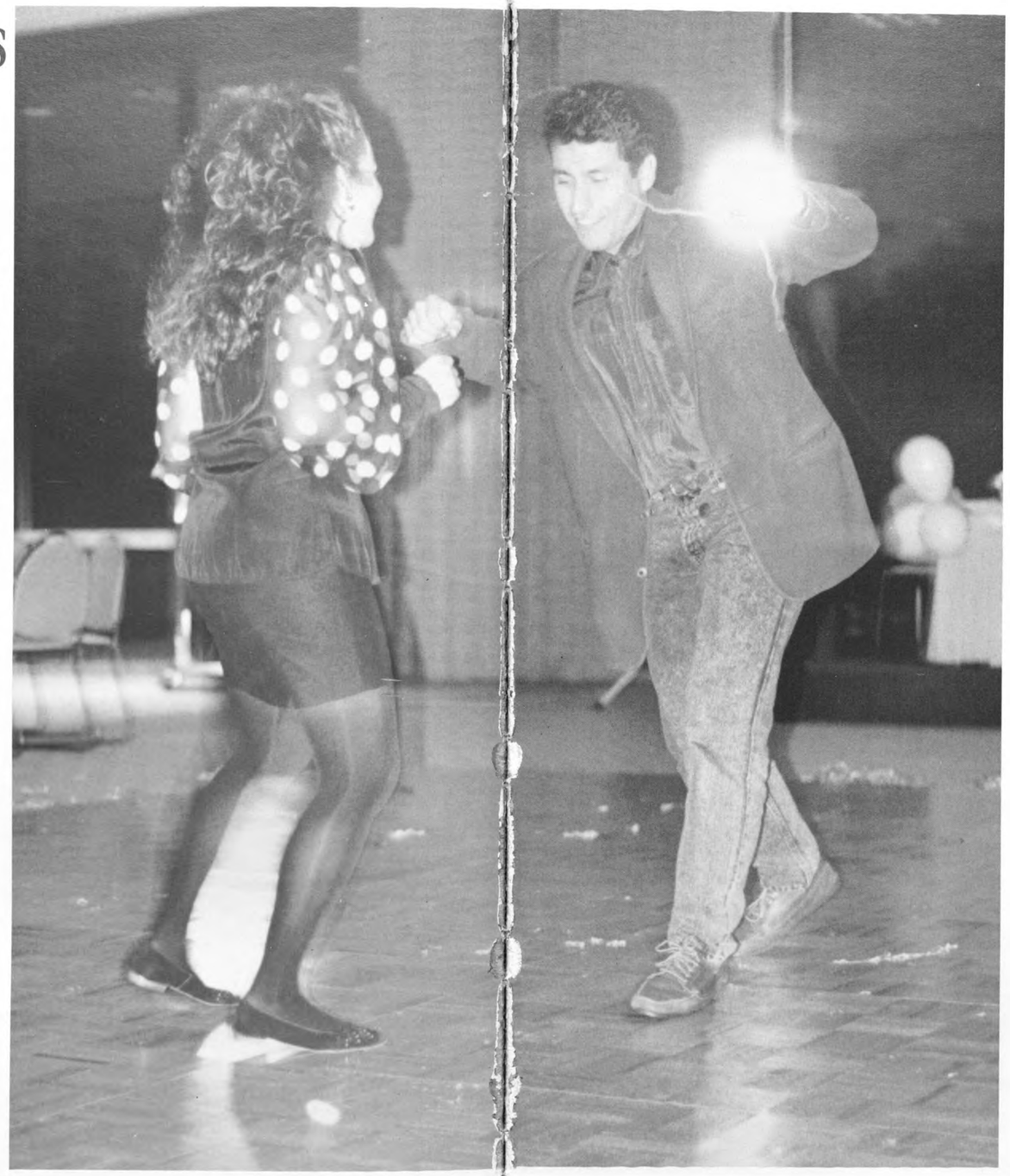
"A lot of the people who attend are family and friends of the kitchen and service managers," Needham said. "Part of their grade is how many people they get in and how effective their marketing is, so they get people from wherever they can get them," said Needham.

The students who worked on the series were exposed to each of the different restaurant occupations. Students assumed different roles from servers to managers.-**John Varriale**

Students in the College of Hotel & Restaurant Management enjoyed good food, talking with friends and dancing at a dinner and dance. *Photo by Michael W. Smith.*

Hugh Walker

Acting Dean-College of Hotel/Restaurant Management



Making A Great University Even Better

Making a great university into an even better one while working with diminishing resources is the most difficult challenge, said James Pipkin the Dean of the College of Humanities, Fine Arts and Communication.

The first stage of changes were centered at the faculty level because of the campus-wide reshaping exercises the HFAC college recently finished, Pipkin said.

One of the changes implemented was that faculty meetings and evaluations were held weekly to work on techniques to teach and improve student-faculty relations, he said.

"The beginning and end to everything is the commitment to the student," Pipkin added.

The HFAC college hosted external events for the community. Three professors and two students shared their talents and university experiences in a performance for a number of influential community members. The purpose of the event was to gain support and interest in UH and the HFAC college.

"UH is better known to various parts of country than to the city of Houston," Pipkin said. "We are working to bring the city of Houston in touch with UH."

-Mindi King

James Pipkin

Dean-College of Humanities, Fine Arts & Communications

HOTEL & RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

HUMANITIES, FINE ARTS & COMMUNICATIONS

The Fourteenth College

It was official. At exactly 4:34 p.m., the Texas Higher Education Coor-
was designed to supplement any discipline a student may choose.

One would graduate with membership in the Honors College by completing the college's class requirements, which were 36 hours of honors classes in specific areas. If a student chose to complete a Senior Honors Thesis or take two graduate-level courses, he or she would graduate with university honors and honors in major field.

The Honors Program was founded in 1959. "It is one of the oldest and biggest in the nation and most comprehensive in its mission" because of its dorms, scholarships, teaching faculty and extracurricular activities," Monroe said.

The talk of changing the Honors Program to the Honors College began about 10 years ago, with serious deliberation beginning in the fall of 1988.

"There was a widespread sense of cooperation in support of honors education, and there were not many obstacles," Estess said. "The question was whether the university would be better-served by an Honors College--we thought it would be."

"I thing the college gives a lot more credibility to honors. It will create a lot of recognition for the university as a while, even though it is only a small part of it. It will also help draw attention and top scholars from around the United States," said Ed Noack, president of the Student Foundation and a member of the Honors College.

In 1985, there were approximately 375 students in the Honors Program. It has more than 1100 students and 250 National Merit Scholars on campus.

"The name change is more an acknowledgment of the changes and improvements made in the last five to seven years," not a prelude of changes to come, Monroe said. "Now, over 10 percent of the entering freshman class is in the Honors Program."

The university wanted to be assured there would be no new funds needed. The change was made without the infusion of new money; it would be financed using existing funds, Estess said. "There is little change financially," he said.

Estess added that he hoped the change would attract more alumni and donor funds. "It is an announcement of the university commitment to Honors."

There were no immediate plans to relocate, although conversations were underway, Estess said. Expanding the library or renovating Oberholtzer Hall was a possibility.

The Honors College had eight tenured faculty. Each held joint appointments with another departments.

Seneca Brashear, a junior business major and member of the Honors College, believed the new name would attract quality professors. "As an Honors College, we will be able to maintain high quality, tenured faculty," Brashear added.

"Having the Honors Program begin names the Honors College can only enhance recruitment of quality faculty," Monroe said.

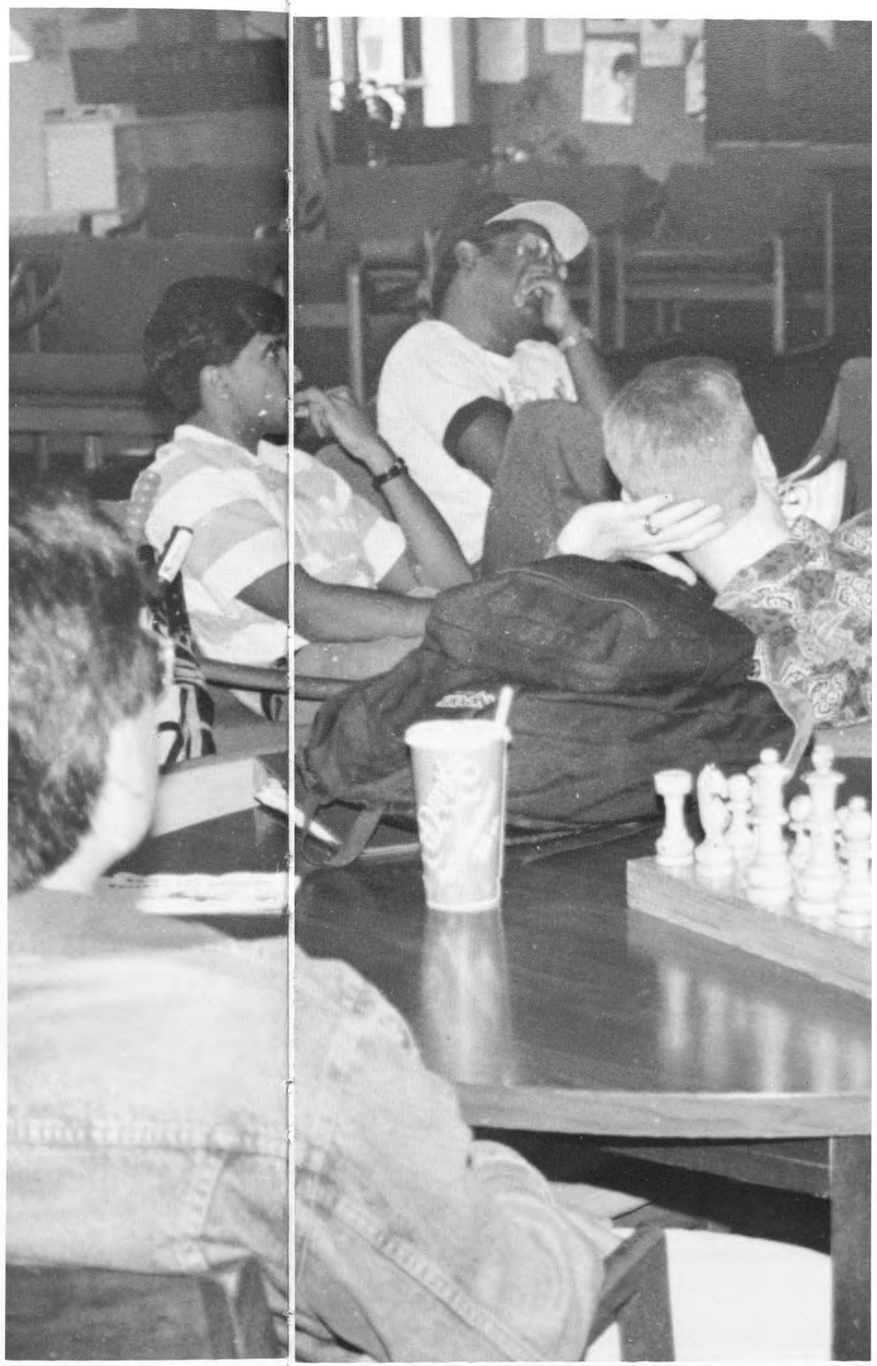
The change was expected to make the college and the university more attractive to prospective students. **-Karla Lee**

dinating Board gave the final approval: The Honors Program was now the Honors College.

Honors Program Director Ted Estess became Dean Estess and Associate Director William Monroe was an associate dean. Other immediate changes were more symbolic, but "don't underestimate symbolic changes," Estess said.

Estess' membership in the Dean's Council would "facilitate my being an advocate for high-quality, undergraduate education, honors in particular," he said, "and it also puts me in a better position to serve specific educational needs of undergrads."

The Honors College differed from all the other colleges on campus because it was not a degree-granting college. It



Honors College students relax in the lounge area between classes or while playing a quick game of chess. The Honors College was located in the basement of M.D. Anderson Library. *Photo by Gary Sapone.*

Ted Estess

Dean-Honors College

HONORS COLLEGE

Justice O'Connor Speaks About Respecting Lawyers

Associate Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said lawyers should respect each other and their clients.

Her speech, the sixth Butler & Binion lectureship, gaveher an opportunity to display her sense of humor and knowledge of reform within the legal profession.

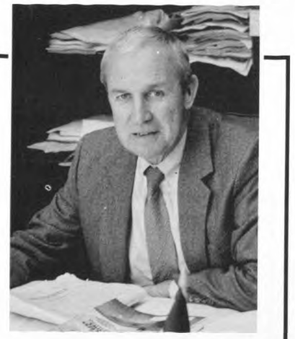
O'Connor, 62, emphasizing the need for lawyers to work more diligently on clients' behalf and to be more civil in their dealings with peers.

"Practice in the 1990s we're told, promises to be nasty, brutish and, for some, short."

She spoke of the merits of using alternate means of resolving legal disputes with the system.

"Trial, as we all know, is a notoriously expensive and arduous way of resolving disputes. Accordingly, not all courthouse doors ought to lead right into the court room. Instead, there should be alternate routes, options including such innovations as early, neutral evaluation of the case, mediation, negotiation, arbitration, mini-trials and summary jury trials," O'Connor said.

O'Connor, the first woman appointed to the court, garnered The National Law Journal title of Lawyer of the Year for 1992 after a session in which she helped mold the center of the court by moving closer to the middle with her positions on abortion, affirmative action and religion. **-Ericka Schiche**



Robert Knauss

Dean-Law Center

Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Conner spoke about the merits of using alternate means of resolving legal disputes within the system. *Photo by Mark Lacy and courtesy of Media Relations.*

Controversy Develops Over Combining Two Departments

As part of the university's restructuring plan, the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics formed an advisory committee of professors to propose ways to reorganize the departments of biology and biochemistry.

The committee considered combining the departments, said Dr. Robert Hazelwood, chairman of the biology department and advisory committee member.

Hazelwood said a merger would make biology and biochemistry classes more efficient because professors would be forced to combine classes and eliminate courses taught in both departments.

With expertise from both departments contributing to the same research projects, the college had a better chance of receiving research grants from governmental agencies, he said.

"There are good reasons to do it and good reasons not to do it," said Dr. Michael Benedik, a professor in biochemistry and advisory committee member.

Professors opposed to combining the two schools argues that the merging of both departments' faculty members would be a problem, Benedik said. Professors had different teaching philosophies and might not be comfortable giving up their present curriculum, he said.

"I' m still torn (over) whether joining the two departments is a good idea or a bad idea," Benedik said.

The six-member committee, composed of two professors from biology, biochemistry and chemistry, made the restructuring recommendations to Dean Dr. Robert Bear, Benedik said. **-Karen Snelling**

L A W

NATURAL SCIENCE & MATHEMATICS

Pharm-D Essential for Pharmacy Students

Pharmacy students may have to work another year to receive a new type of professional degree.

The College of Pharmacy hoped to offer a professional Doctor of Pharmacy degree for students instead of a Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy degree.

The University of Texas-Austin and Texas Southern University awarded a Doctor of Pharmacy as an add-on degree after candidates completed a Bachelor of Science degree.

The professional degree was awarded at most colleges of pharmacy throughout the nation, so UH had an obligation to students to award the professional degree, Thomas Lemke, associate dean of the College of Pharmacy, said.

Many jobs required a professional (Pharm-D) degree, which UH did not offer, he said.

The new type of degree was similar to the law and optometry degrees awarded.

The Doctor of Pharmacy degree would take at least six years to be granted, as opposed to the five year plan.

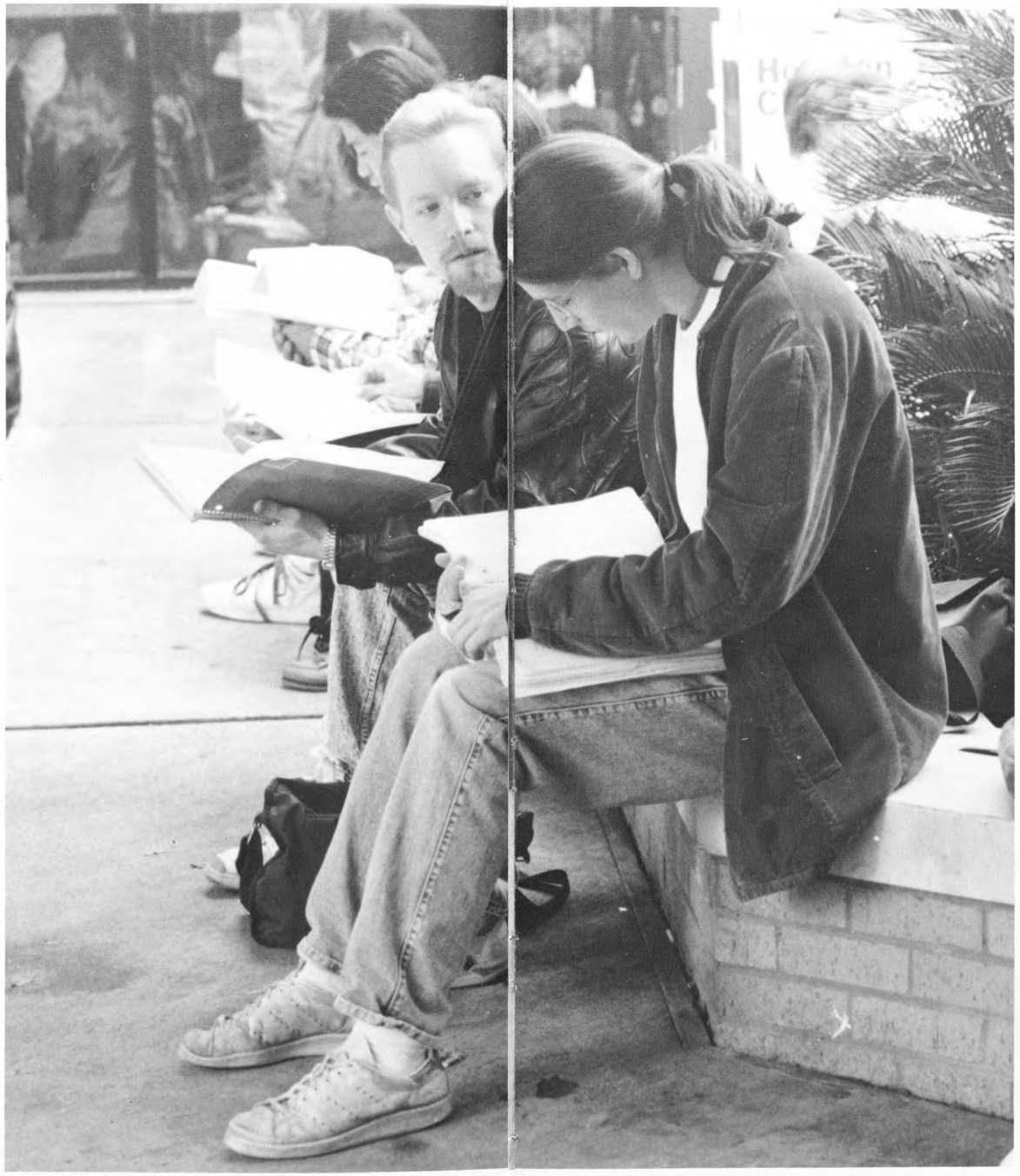
Lemke said the degree was almost essential for students, because without it, they were being shortchanged.

"Ten years ago we were product oriented, but today pharmacy is becoming more patient oriented," Lemke said.

The college would be able to maintain the same budget, but admitting students to the program would be limited, Lemke said. **-Kristine Fahrenholz**

Mustafa Lokhandwala

Dean-College of Pharmacy



History: A Humanity or A Science

The History Department, which was listed under the College of Humanities, Fine Arts and Communication, attempted to become part of the College of Social Sciences.

Because of a 23-7 faculty vote, the history department would be considered for transfer to the College of Social Science, said James Pipkin, dean of the College of HFAC.

Minor changes would affect students. History majors currently need six hours of fine arts credits, but if history became part of the social sciences, fine arts requirements would no longer be needed. Students who were seeking a history degree would not be affected.

The majority of historians in the department considered history more of a social science discipline than a humanities discipline. The history faculty believed research techniques would be more aligned with the techniques used by those in the College of Social Sciences. History faculty would also be more likely to work in conjunction with other departments in the college.

Approximately six years ago, the History Department tried unsuccessfully to change to the College of Social Sciences.

The faculty at the College of Social Science had not discussed the History Department's proposed integration. The history department was not included in the College of Social Sciences' reshaping plan, said Joe Carbonari, associate dean of the College of Social Sciences. **-Kristine Fahrenholz**

Harrell Rodgers

Dean-College of Social Science

PHARMACY

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Eyeing A Futuristic View For Optometry

More than 2000 students had graduated from the College of Optometry in the past four decades, and half of them were Texas optometrists.

"The College of Optometry is the only one in Texas and one of 17 in the country," said Steve Gubitz, director of development at the College of Optometry.

The 400 students enrolled were working in one of the top-two optometry schools in the nation, Gubitz said.

The college celebrated 40 years of educational service at a gala that would kick off a campaign to raise $5 million.

The money would be used for state-of-the-art equipment, scholarships and an expansion of college facilities, as well as to fund the proposed plan to name the college's building after J. Davis Armistead.

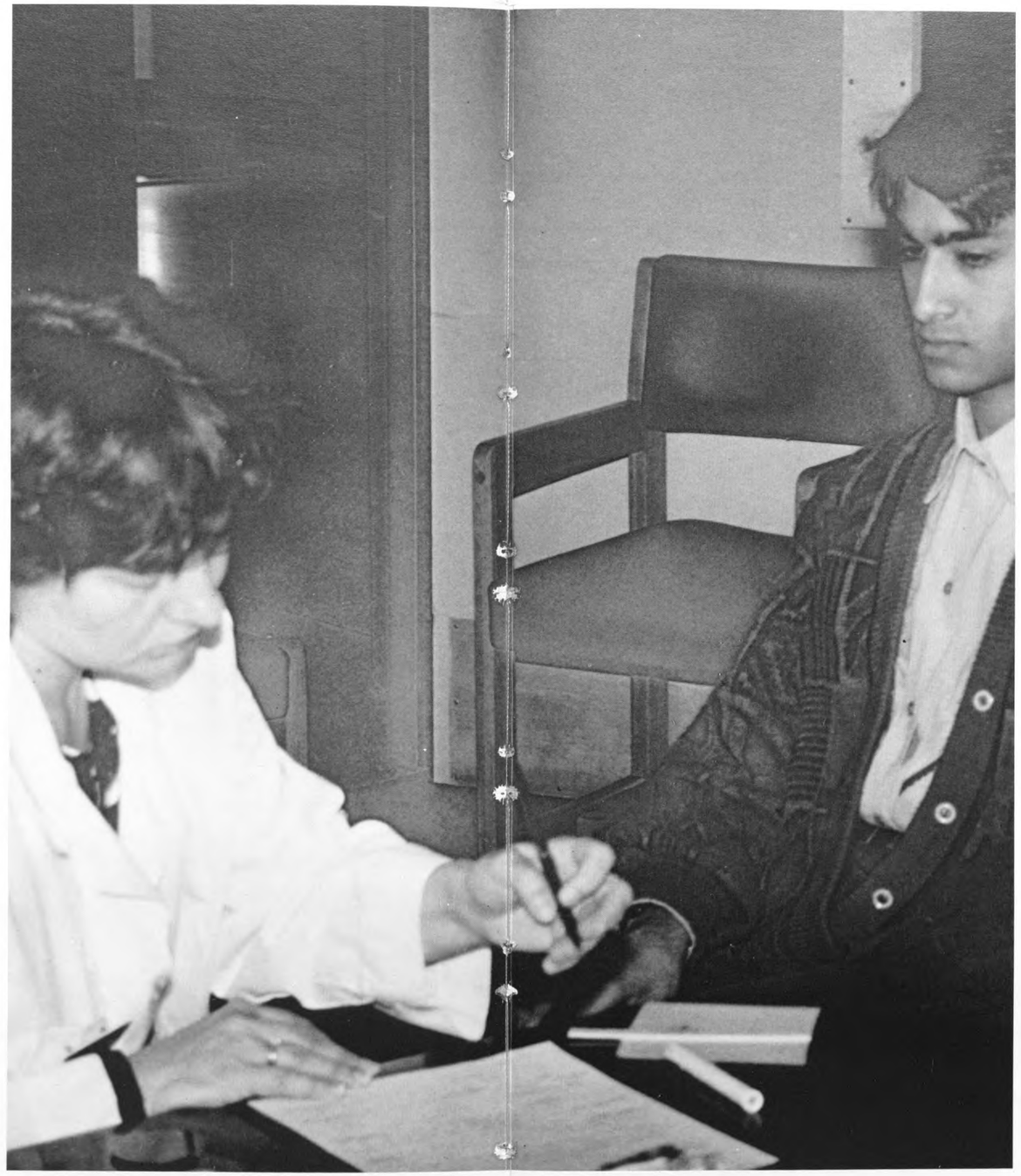
Armistead was a regent emeritus of the UH System and a past president of the college's Foundation for Education and Research in Vision.

"He has contributed a lot to the college," said Joel Cummings, a former UH System regent and a member of the building-naming committee.

Vision 2000 was the name of the campaign, but was also the futuristic view of what optometry would be like in the year 2000, Gubitz said.

Money from the long-term campaign would be contributed from alumnae, optometrists, friends of optometrists and corporations, Gubitz said.

A celebration dinner for the 40th anniversary of the College of Optometry was held at the University Hilton. **-Kristine Fahrenholz**



Doctors and students from the College of Optometry gave Vision Screening tests for all residents. All students, faculty and staff were given discounts on an extensive eye examination. Administrators for the college were trying to raise $5 million dollars for new equipment, scholarships and college facilities. *Photo by Gary Sapone.*

The College of Optometry proposed a plan to name the building after J. Davis Armistead. Armistead was a regent emeritus and a past president of the college's Foundation for Education and Research in Vision. The college's building was located on Calhoun. *Houstonian Photo.*

Jerald Strickland

Dean-College of Optometry

COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY

New Programs Implemented

The Graduate School of Social Work implemented three new training and assistance programs, said Associate Dean Karen Holmes and Marsha Sanderson, director of the Office of Community Projects.

One of the three new projects the college had taken on was a year-long training program for Children's Protective Services caseworkers.

GSSW staff members Joan Richardson and Carol Harris wrote the curriculum, which was used to train 2,400 caseworkers statewide in three-day training sessions, Sanderson said.

"We are using the team approach," Sanderson said. "There will be one faculty member and one CPS trainer to made sure we bridge the practical and theoretical (approaches)."

Sanderson said she was also involved in a needs assessment study for Harris County's CPS. The study examined the need for a crisis shelter for children up to 12 years old and presented a model for how the shelter would be established and managed.

Cooperating with Sanderson on this project was Les Karns and GSSW students.

The school was continued a training program contracted by the City of Houston Parks and Recreation Department for their personnel.

The six-hour workshops covered subjects such as human growth and development, cultural diversity, communications skills, supervisory skills and working with groups, Sanderson said.

The third of GSSW's new program was The Funding Source, a technical assistance program designed to notify human service agencies and help them apply for available funding, Sanderson said. **-Deborah Hensel**

Karen Haynes

Dean-Graduate School of Social Work

Students in the Graduate School of Social Work discuss classwork after the assignment was discussed in class. The school's building also housed the 24 hour computer lab and Learning Support Services. *Photo by Michael W. Smith.*

Students Donate Time To Build Decks

The College of Technology's students banded together to reconstruct their second of three decks between the faculty and student Technology buildings.

The decks were built in 1977 with redwood and aluminum nails which had since been rotted by termites and water. The lower beams no longer supported the deck and were not attached to the main beams. The structures' boards were rotting, loose and missing in certain areas.

When the Student Council of Technology first approached Dean of Technology Bernard McIntyre, he commented that the falling deck was a liability waiting to happen.

Steve Brindley, president of Students in Construction Related Industries (SCRI), said, "The hardest part was making those 60-degree cuts to retain the deck's original hexagon shape. Overall, the new deck would appear the same as the old one, except that it will look better."

The effort was organized by the Student Council of Technology, which included the SCRI; the Students in Industrial Distribution Organization (SIDO); and the Institute of Electrical Electronic Engineering (IEEE).

"We're doing this out of the goodness of our hearts to help the School (of Technology) overcome some of its budget crunch," Brindley said. "The College of Technology has given us so much that we want to give something back."

Mike Beagel, a member of SCRI, said, "This gives us some good experience with working together and allows us to do something for the school."

"I went out there when we finished the first deck and saw at least 10 already enjoying it," said Andy Ervin of SCRI. **-Katherine Bul**

SOCIAL WORK

TECHNOLOGY

Chancellor Defends Positions

As soon as the floor of the faculty meeting was opened for discussions, a divided faculty attacked issues that refused to be overshadowed by Austin's promised $10 million budget cuts.

About 200 faculty members, administrators and press gathered to hear UH System Chancellor Alexander Schilt outline the obstacles UH faced in Austin and the university's strategy to deal with the imminent budget crisis.

However, faculty members wound up deliberating with Schilt and UH President James Pickering about the hiring freeze and Schilt's decision not to have a national presidential search.

Two faculty-generated petitions were circulated to dismantle the $38 million UH System and to conduct a national search for a UH president.

The petition's originator, Robert Palmer, a Cullen professor of history and law, had gathered 30 faculty signatures and had requests from four departments for copies of the petition.

Schilt addressed both matters in his speech. He defended the UH System by saying that the four UH campus could be best served by one administrative body.

"I don't think discussion of the dismantling the system is appropriate, but I do think that you should ask us to run the most efficient administration possible," he said.

Some faculty members felt that maintaining the UH System was too expensive and they were not taking a fair share of the cuts, John Bernard of the English department said.

Schilt defended his decision to not conduct a national search for a new president by saying that the middle of a budget crisis was not the time to be making changes.

In a telephone interview later, he also said UH's Creative Partnership Campaign would stand to lose $100 million if supporters became uneasy with a change in leadership.

"If the board holds me responsible for maintaining a stable leadership in UH then I owe it to the board to keep Jim Pickering," Schilt said. "He knows how to maintain excellence. I believe that Jim has the instincts for quality and knows how to build an institution. He has by far exceeded my greatest expectations.

"I don't think I can complete the campaign while in the middle of a search for a new president," Schilt said.

"We clearly can't have Jim (Pickering) in a circumstance of an increasingly difficulty environment being seen as a candidate. He has to be the president, and there can't be any question about his authority or how long he's going to be there," Schilt added emphatically.

Later, Pickering headed the discussion on the enacted hiring freeze which, according to sociology professor Bill Simon, became heated.

Twenty people up for faculty positions, some of whom were offered positions, could be affected by the freeze. In addition to these people, any position vacated by a faculty member quitting, dying or retiring was affected.

A March 22 memo from Pickering stated that offers that had already been made would be honored.

"You have to listen to Pickering closely. He is very slippery and careful not to say anything precise," Bernard said.

Pickering debunked the Houston Chronicle article that stated he was considering on reneging on this promise.

However, the distinction between an offer and an agreement was then discussed. Apparently until an offer was accepted or it was not approved by the board it was not legally binding, Simon said.

Some faculty members questioned the morality of this.

"Some of the applicants were made offers months ago and they believe they're on the faculty," Bernard said. "Their name is on the schedule and they've burned bridges by turning down other offers and stopping their job search."

"One had the feeling of a attending a board meeting of a sausage factory, not a university," Simon said. "We have administrators not educators, and their goals aren't synonymous with education.

"The size of the classes have grown...many things can be cut. Let's cut the football program before you cut the front line teachers," Simon said.

"Let's be fair about this. A freeze is a freeze, a deal is a deal," Bernard said, referring to the vacant basketball coach and athletic director positions being filled during the freeze.

"We have an obligation to the team, the NCAA and the SWC, as long as we compete, to give the men and women on these teams the best possible coaching we can with our fiscal means," Pickering said.

"In response to Bernard saying the administration should be fair about the freeze, Pickering said, "There will be no coach hired as long as other deals are pending."

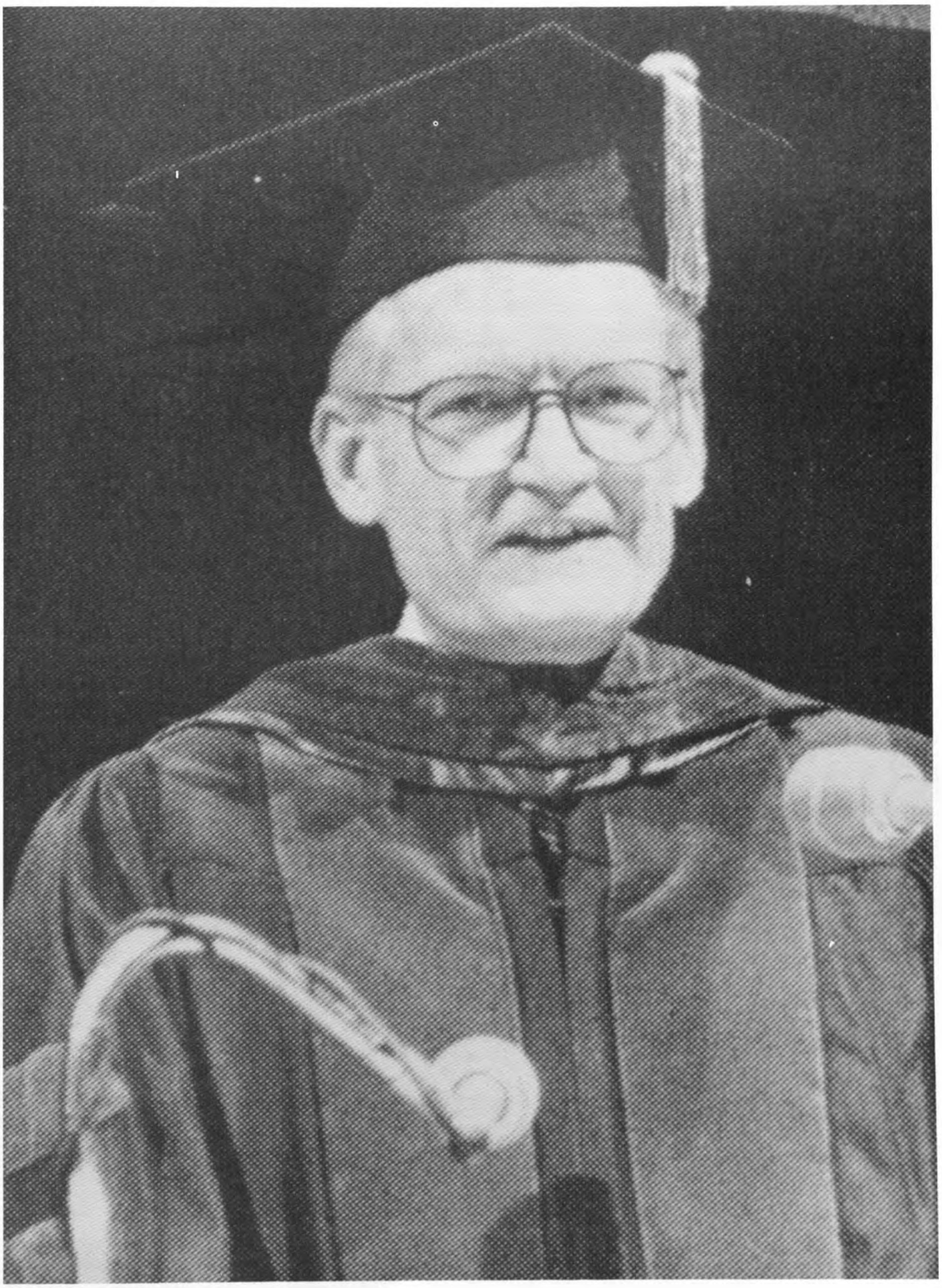
However, the faculty appeared to more concerned with academics than athletics.

Palmer said, referring to Pickering's impending appointment, "There's a limited amount we can do if he appointed. But Pickering will be left with a very dissatisfied campus."

Schilt said Pickering's nomination would go before the Board of Regents in April. Schilt said he stand behind his decision and supported Pickering despite a divided faculty. **-David Sikes**

"If the board holds me responsible for maintaining a stable leadership in UH, then I owe it to the board to keep Jim Pickering. He knows how to maintain excellence. I believe that Jim has the instincts for quality and knows how to build an institution. He has by far exceeded my greatest expectations."

-Alexander Schilt, Chancellor



Pickering Voted UH's Ninth President

Members of the Board of Regents voted unanimously in favor of the appointment of UH President Dr. James Pickering to an indefinite term.

In doing so, the regents rejected Cullen Professor of History and Law Robert Palmer's petition proposing a national search for president. Palmer garnered 90 signatures from faculty members.

"I don't disagree on the desirability of conducting a national search, an in normal times, we of course do have them. The decision that I was called upon to make was to give the Board of Regents a recommendation in terms of what best served the University of Houston in what has proven to be a very difficult time, said Chancellor Alexander Schilt, referring to his recommendation that Pickering be appointed to serve.

"Regarding general revenues, UH is facing a $13.6 million hit in the Senate and a $15 million hit in the House--the largest of any university in Texas. Because of its enrollment (about 33,000), UH will get significant help from the tuition increase," said Schilt, referring to the scheduled $2 tuition increase.

"That, plus some new special items funding, brings the drop in an all-funds budget to $10.6 million in the Senate and $11.4 million in the House--still alarming numbers."

Regent Kenneth Lay, whose term expires in August, nominating Pickering and Regent Elizabeth Ghrist seconded the motion.

Only one regent, Zinetta Burney, expressed reservations, but she refused to elaborate.

Pickering assumed the post of acting president after the death from cancer of Marguerite Ross Barnett, the eighth president of UH. In April 1992, the regents appointed Pickering to serve a 2-year term

Pickering declined to comment on the assertion that he was being appointed because he would not challenge the system administration or the regents on certain issues.

"While we were greatly concerned about the academic tradition of having a national search, we felt very strongly that we had the right man for the job."

"I think it's more difficult to walk in at a high level and be thrust into solving problems of the institution--without knowing who the players are, without knowing who to trust. In talking to to her university presidents who come onto their campuses from the outside, that is the key problem they face--who do you trust? Everybody is going to hit you with unfinished agendas," said Pickering.

He disagrees with a statement made before the meeting that he would come out stronger as a presidential candidate had he emerged from a pool of candidates.

Prior to the meeting, the Faculty Senate narrowly approved the measure to appoint Pickering instead of conducting a search.

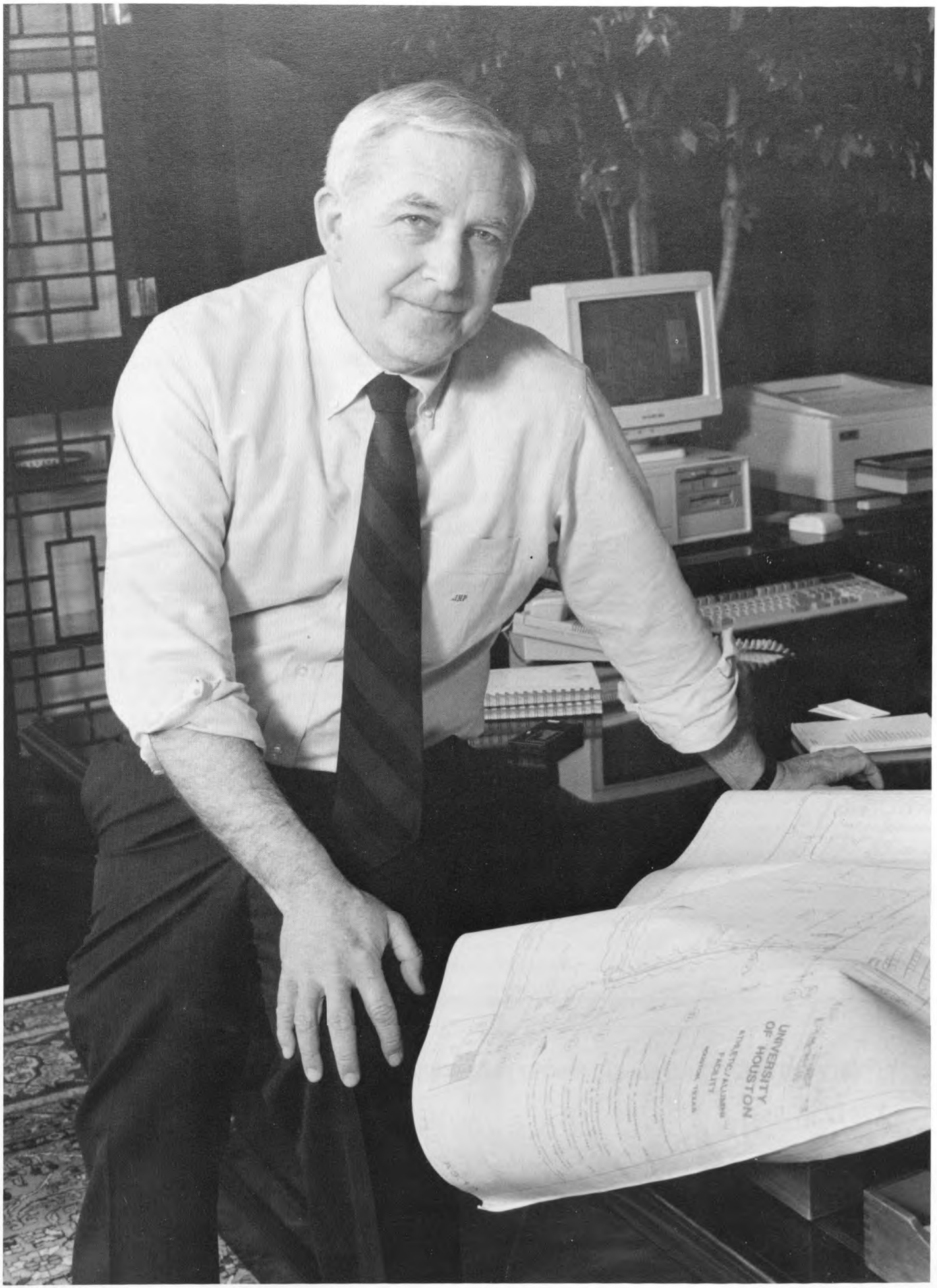
The staff council conducted a survey of about 10 percent of the staff. Of those questioned, 81 percent supported the appointment of Pickering as permanent president, while 19 percent did not.

Pickering said he was aware of the concerns expressed by some members of the Faculty Senate, but said the search process did not always result in a clean-cut mandate for a university.

"While we were greatly concerned about the academic tradition of having a national search, we felt very strongly that we had the right man for the job," said Board of Regents Chairman John Cater after adjourning the meeting.

"He is very capable in the fields of dealing with the legislature, dealing with the business community, dealing with the campus constituencies. And when you couple his concern for superb education with the qualities he brought to the table, it seemed like a slam dunk," said Cater. -Ericka Schiche

Photo by Mark Lacy and courtesy of Media Relations.


UNIVERSITY
OF HOUSTON

Student Fights To Be Heard By Board Of Regents

A student fought to have his vote and his voice heard in an arena of top university directors.

Mitch Rhodes, a senior mathematics major and member of the Board of Regents, initiated steps to gain speaking and voting rights at the board's meeting. The board oversees all decisions for UH's five campuses.

The Student Regent, a position created by the Students' Association in the spring of 1991, attended the board's meeting and reported back to the Students' Association, Rhodes said. "Student regent is a puppet position that doesn't have a lot of power," he said.

Rhodes said that speaking and voting privileges at board meetings would allow the student regent to express students' general opinions and concerns to the Board of Regents.

At the beginning of the semester, SA wrote and approved a bill that gave the student regent a 15-minute period to address student issues at board meetings, Rhodes said.

The bill stipulated if the meting's agenda did not include an issue that concerns students, the student regent would not use the allocated speaking time. Rhodes said a student regent could abuse a speaking privilege by discussing topics that did not directly affect students.

He said when SA members asked UH President James Pickering to sign the bill, Pickering told them he did not have the authority. Pickering advised members of SA to present the bill to Alexander Schilt, chancellor of the Board of Regents.

Rhodes said he planned to meet with Schilt to present the bill.

The state legislature must approve a student regent's voting right because a voting privilege gave a student the power equal to the board members who are appointed by the governor, Rhodes said.

He said even though he doesn't expect to get the voting privilege during his term, he wanted to take steps that would give future student regent the vote and the voice he didn't have.

Laws that needed to be changed or additions that needed to be made to Texas law could be prepared as early as April, according to Rhodes.

Rhodes said he planned to inform state officials who were UH alumni about the proposal to give the UH student regent voting rights. "By getting the support of senators and legislators, who will fight for UH, we can get the vote," he said. **-Karen Snelling**

Mitch Rhodes said even though he doesn't expect to get the voting privilege during his term, he wanted to take steps that would give future student regents the vote and the voice he didn't have.

The jewelry, metalsmithing, ceramics and scupture programs faced termination primarily because of the lack of space. But UH President Jamce Pickering put a halt to program eliminations that were based on space.

As part of a university-wide reshaping effort, several programs were slated to be cut due to the lack of space and funding.

The jewelry, metalsmithing, ceramics and sculpture programs faced termination primarily because of the lack of space. But UH President James Pickering put a halt to program eliminations that were based on space.

The University Policy and Planning Council made final reshaping recommendations for Pickering final reshaping document.

"No action will be taken until a campus-wide review of space is done," said George Magner, chair of the UPPC.

An overall space analysis could take about one and a half years and cost $100,000, said Glenn Aumann, the senior vice president for Academic Affairs.

"Any decision to phase out programs should be based on academic information," said Rosalie Maddocks, chair of the Undergraduate Council.

It was recommended that the Human Development Laboratory now housed in the College of Technology be moved to another college.

"(The lab school) is poorly served in the College of Technology," said George Reiter, president of the Faculty Senate.

"The options are wide open for the movement of the lab school," Magner said.

The UPPC voted to support Pickering's recommendation that physical education requirements be phased out.

At the University of Texas-Austin, where PE courses were electives, the department was extremely active, said one UPPC member.

Reducing the four department in the College of Pharmacy to two was also recommended.

The recommendation to move dance to the School of Theatre from the College of Education was approved.

The new recommendations for Communication Disorders and the Speech and Hearing Clinic, which were phased out in Pickering's first reshaping draft, was to move them from the School of Communications to a more suitable college.

"Communications Disorders need to be housed somewhere else other then the School of Communications," said Richard Murray, a political science professor, who is opposed to phasing out programs because of lack of space.

The UPPC recommended that the merger between the biochemistry and the biophysical departments be discussed further by faculty. And the foreign language merger, which was already being pursued, was supported by the UPPC.

A review of the School of Communications was also supported. "There are controversies with the college, conflicts between deans and leadership problems that warrant a review," Magner said.

-Kristine Fahrenholz

Halting Programs Elimination

With new tecnnology, students could get their scores immediately. But even better yet, the University of Houston was only one of four schools in the nation to recieve the

Computerized GRE

Graduate school candidates could take the Graduate Record Exam on computers and got their scores immediately.

But as was usual with new technology, it cost twice as much as the standard written test.

UH was one of four schools in the nation that recently acquired four computers as part of an experimental testing program sponsored by the Educational Testing Service.

Until the computerized version began, only the paper version of the GRE was administrated at UH. Four times a year, approximately 400 students took the written test.

Students taking the standard version of the GRE had to wait up to eight weeks for their scores, said Gerald Osborne, director of Counseling and Testing.

The logistics of organizing mass testing was a hassle, Osborne said. Students had to show up an hour ahead of time and identifications had to be checked by the more than 25 supervisors on duty.

With the computers, students like the convenience of arranged times and knowing their scores immediately, Osborne said.

"The stress of waiting for your scores for eight weeks is nonexistent with the computer version," he said.

"You know immediately if you need to re-schedule, start studying for the next test or get on with your life."

ETS did not allow an immediate printed document of scores yet because they wanted to verify them, Osborne said. It took about two weeks for a hard copy of the test results to arrive at appropriate departments.

UH could administer up to 40 tests per week. Test were given twice a day, five days a week. Both the paper and the computer tests took three to four hours to complete.

Appointments were suggested to ensure that a computer was free, said Osborne.

The computer test cost $90, compared to the $45 for the paper version.

"As more student participate, the cost will go down," Osborne said. "Eventually, it will be less than the paper version."

Students could take the computer test only once a year while the paper test could be taken four times. Osborne said this difference was due to the fact that there is only one version of the computer test but four versions of the written test.

The new facility was available to anyone, but only 140 student had taken advantage of the computer test at UH.

"Most of the faculty don't know that we have this new computer option. People in admissions don't know, either," Osborne said. "It's a well-kept secret because we're not as good at communication as we are at testing.

"When we first got the system, they (ETS) told us not to advertise. I don't' know why," said Stephanie Siewert, UH test information specialist.

The worldwide testing organization conditionally loaned the computers to UH in October.

"ETS made the best IBM PCs available to us free," Osborne said. "The agreement is that if we keep the computers and administer the test for three years and then ETS will let us keep the computers."

The other schools experimenting with the testing computers are Arizona State University, Miami's Dade College and Norfolk State University in Virginia.

Of these institutions, only ASU's program had been successful as UH's facility. According to Walter Reeves, ASU test administrator, about 150 students had take the GRE on their computers.

Reeves said ASU used their college and local newspaper as well as informational flyers to get the word out.

Students at Norfolk State University complained of eye strain from looking at the black and white screen, said Robert Alford, Norfolk's director of testing.

"They also have complained that they can't see the entire page of text," Alford said. "They have to scroll down to read it since only about three fourths of the page is visible."

Siewart said, "The one downside is the math part of the test. Before they take the test they think it'll be difficult on the computer. They can use scratch paper though, so in the end it isn't really a problem.

English, Spanish, Chinese and math placement tests were available.

-David Sikes

Profile

Gustavo Enrique Arellano-Rodrigo

What interests you about your major?
I started in Computer Science but I always like Business. Because I'm bilingual I found out that MIS gave the opportunity to work in both. Information Technology is very interesting and challenging. there's always new and different things to learn. I enjoy it very much.

Tell us a little bit about how you ended up at the University of Houston.
I was born in Quito, Ecaudor. When it was time for me to go to college I can to the United States with a relative who was moving to Houston. He helped me realize the benefits of achieving a degree in the U.S., so I thought it would be a good opportunity for me.

What do you like most about UH?
I like the diversity of nationalities of the students. It was great to be able to have classmates from all over the world.

What are your hobbies?
I enjoy traveling and participating in community events.

Who or what has been the driving force in your pursuit of an education?
I am very thankful to my family back home and my wife who were always giving me the courage to continue. Without their support, I would not have been able to finish my studies.

Arellano-Rodrigo, a management information systems major, said he changed his major from computer science to MIS because he didn't want to be just a programmer and sit in front of a computer coding for hours. I wanted something more dynamic. And to stay on top of developments in the field, he reads and watches programs about new technology.

SENIORS

Steven Abrams, *English*
Dina Abramson, *Elementary Education*
Richard Acero, *Consumer Science*
Faisal K. Ahmed, *Marketing*
Soyna Aikels, *Biology*

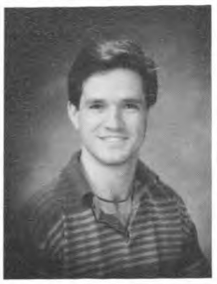
Chris Allen, *Electrical Engineering*
Leena Almahmood, *Chemistry*
Shawqi Alshaikh, *Architecture*
Marilyn Altamira, *Finance*
Danielle Amato, *English*

Frehiwet Asefaw, *Business*
Timothy E. Avant, *Architecture*
Cheryl Baldwin, *OBM*
Barbara Bass, *Business*

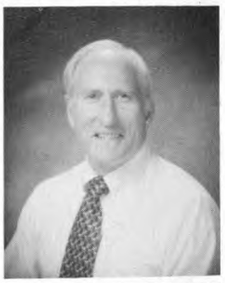
SENIORS

Dennis Baptiste, *Radio/Television*
Diana M. Bettes, *Hotel/Restaurant Management*
Cyndi Black, *Psychology*
Patrick Blout, *Operations Management*
Paula Bokamper, *Psychology*

Daphanie Boyett, *Biology*
Kristin Diane Bradley, *MIS*
Bryan Brassell, *Psychology*
Bianca H. Breaux, *Sociology/Psychology*
Carol T. Brown, *Occupational Technology*

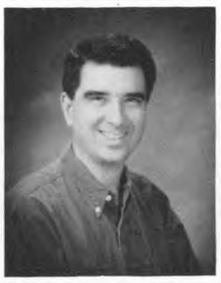
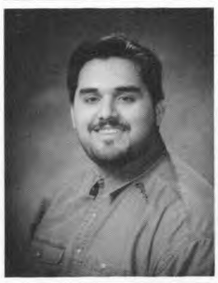
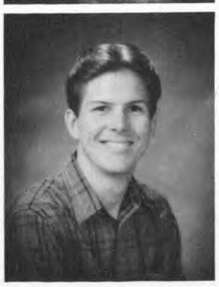


Christopher C. Burres, *MECE*
Raymond Cain Jr., *Chemical Engineering*
Mary-Nichole Candela, *Psychology*
Xavier Cantu, *Kinesiology*
Wayne Coates, *Industrial Distribution*



Troy Coker, *Industrial Distribution*
Wayne Collons, *Political Science*
Linda Cong-Huyen, *Marketing*
Elisa Contreras, *Journalism*
Jayla Cooper, *Psychology*

Richard Cooper, *Architecture*
Gene Corcoran, *MIS*
Christopher Cortes, *Architecture*
Mark Coskey, *Electronics*
Patricia Daza, *Psychology*

Nicole Dickson, *Fine Arts*
Edna Diez, *Economics*
Lori A. Dupre, *Political Science*
Dana Durbin, *Journalism*
Rebecca Edmerson, *Marketing*

Michael Edwards, *Journalism*
Donna Ayers Ellsworth, *Business*
Lucy Endel, *Psychology*
Manuel Esquivel, *Architecture*
Tamar Evangelestia, *Political Science*

Profile

Patsy Muse Southern

Many university students dreamed when they would finally be finished with tests and term papers, but Patsy Muse Southern, a December graduate of the College of Business Administration said she still had a lot of goals to achieve.

When Southern began her education at Prairie View A&M, but she quit after only one year. Southern who is married and has an 18 year old daughter said returned to school four years ago. She chose UH because of its convenience, reputation and it accepted her transfer credits from Prairie View.

Southern, a Human Resources/Office Behavior Management major, said you had to self-motivated and know what you want, because you will face challenges. Mentors were a big help with decision making; they told you when you were being realistic and when you just needed to try harder.

Southern was the treasurer of the Society of Human Resource Management Organization and advocated study groups and participation in group projects with other students.

Southern's most interesting semester was when her daughter began attending the university with her. And even after difficult classes and financial sacrifices, she managed to earn education for herself and teach her daughter the importance of one.

-Robin Scholebock

Southern, a human resources/office behavior management major, said her favorite instructor was Margaret Langford, a graduate student teaching Current Issues in Business Management. Southern said Langford, who was no longer teaching at UH, was a good instructor because she was giving, attentive and fair. *Photo by Michael W. Smith.*

SENIORS

Helga Faus, *Hotel/Restaurant Management*
Jason Roth Fuller, *Political Science*
Jeff Fuller, *Radio/Television, Journalism*
Jane Gardener, *Architecture*
Sandy Gaw, *Psychology*

Richard Giddings, *OCIS*
George Goller, *Industrial Distribution*
Trisha Grisham, *Accounting*
Craig Gurberding, *Finance*
Doris Harrington, *Hotel/Restaurant Management*

Bettye L. Hartwell, *Management*
Steven Harvey, *MIS*
Robert Haynes, *MIS*
Michael Hearne, *Electrical Engineering*
Tiffany Heng, *MIS*

Are You Up To The Challenge?

Seniors Campaign Creates Money for the University

A dollar definitely did not buy as much as it once did, but a $20 contribution made, provided future scholarships and library improvements,

The Senior Challenge 1993 was a fund-raising campaign sponsored by the Student Foundation. This was the third year the event had taken place, but the need for more campus-wide involvement remained strong, said Don Easterling, a senior economics major and chairman of the library committee.

"This is a senior-operated event that provides an investment in the university's future," he said.

The monetary goal for the year was $10,000, of which almost half had been collected before the initial campaign began. Rules for the Senior challenge 1993 mandated that 50 percent must be utilized on scholarships and the other 50 percent must be spent on academic needs.

"In our opinion, one of the best investments for academic needs is the Undergraduate Book Collection Fund, which will provide more books for M.D. Anderson Library," Easterling said.

Any senior could participate in the Senior Challenge 1993 by making an initial pledge of $20 this year. The pledge was increased by $20 each year for a four-year period. Once the fourth year arrived, and the $200 pledge total was reached, the pledge ended.

"This annual spring campaign was created to raise money among the seniors and to create a tradition of giving back to the university," said Rebecca Chance, advisor for the event.

Banners were hung at basketball games, fliers were posted and mail-outs were sent to encourage involvement from as many seniors as possible.

"In April, tables will be set up at Frontier Fiesta, and visits to student organizations will be conducted to gather support from graduating seniors," Easterling said.

The campaign took place during all the Spring semester, but the official kick-off took place the first week of March and closed April 19. -Charlotte Pennye

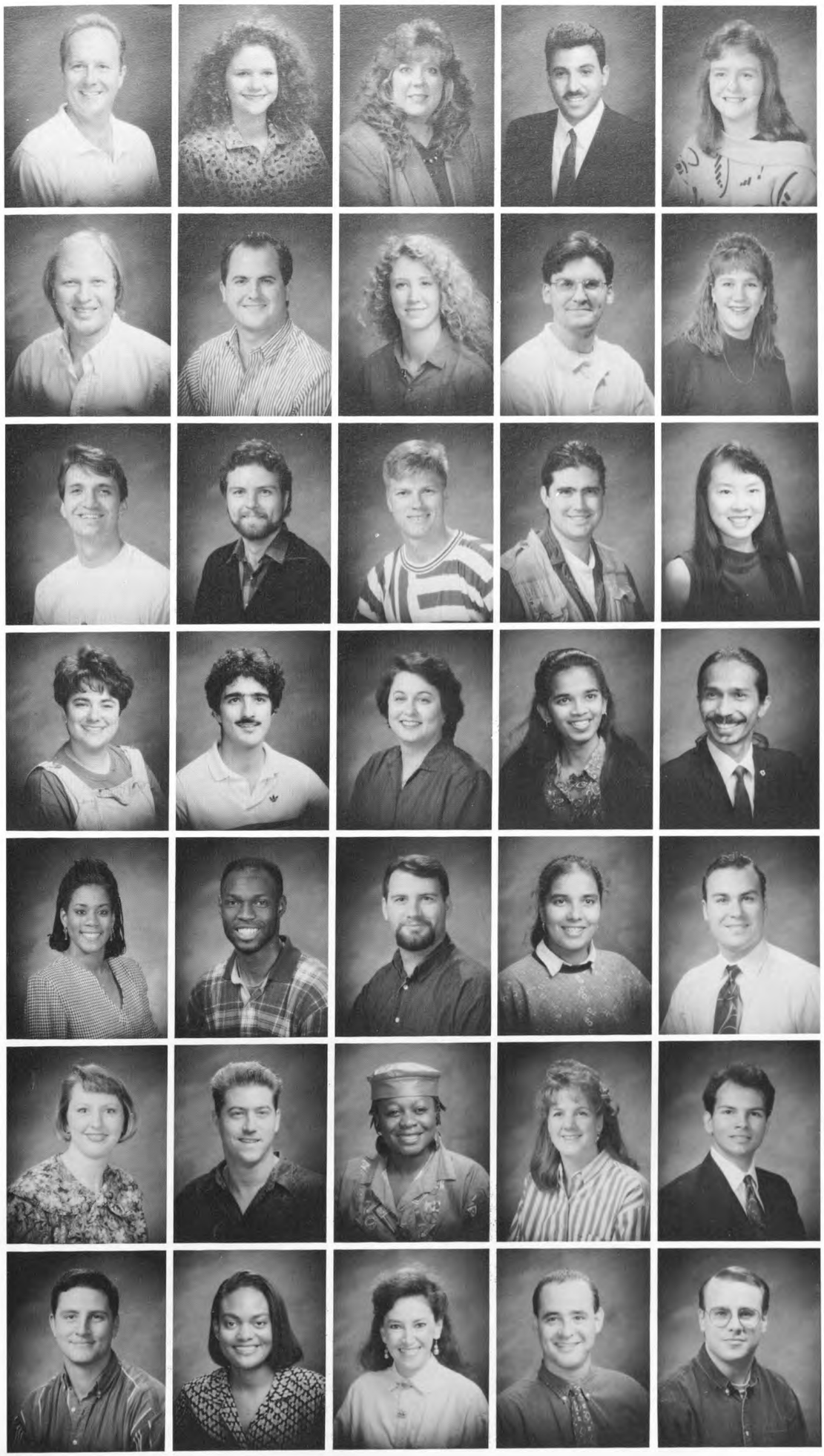
SENIORS

Paulette Hodge, *OBM*
Shannon Hrozek, *Journalism*
Aminul Md Huda, *Electrical Engineering*
Galen Husser, *Finance/Economics*
Ahmad Iqbal, *Electrical Engineering*

Laurencia Iroh, *Radio/Television*
Juby Jacob, *Industrial Engineering*
Earl Jefferson, *Economics/Psychology*
Julie Johnson, *Accounting*
Colin Johnston, *Chemical Engineering*

Anthony H. Jones, *Technology*
Sharon K. Jones, *Accounting*
Baimba S. Kamara, *Political Science*
Matthew Karafa, *Chemistry*
Meenakshi Kapoor, *MIS/Business*

SENIORS



Leon Keeble, *Psychology*
Jennifer C. Kempenich, *Radio/Television*
Lisa Key, *Architecture*
Wael Knall, *Finance*
Melinda Koonce, *Hotel/Restaurant Management*

Ted Kubright, *Electrical Engineering*
Marty J. Kunz, *Management*
Katherine C. Lambert, *Psychology*
Craig Lannom, *Journalism*
Anneke Larson, *French*

Richard Lassiter, *Mechanical Engineering*
Brent Lee, *Hotel/Restaurant Managment*
Greyson Liles, *Electrical Engineering*
Allen W. Linnen Jr., *Physics*
Mo Lin Liu, *Psychology*

Cynthia Lopez, *Political Science*
Omid Madari, *Computer Science*
Jennifer Maddox, *Finance*
Rashmi Maheshwari, *Biochemistry*
Deddy Mansyur, *Industrial Distribution*

Marcia Marbury, *Journalism*
James D. Martin, *Economics*
Jerry Mason, *Russian Studies*
Merly Mathews, *Electrical Engineering*
J. Thomas McCorkle, *Exercise Science*

Heather Meley, *Consumer Science*
Scott Meredith, *CAD Design*
Florence Okpala Meyers, *Radio/Television*
Catherine Moore, *Communication Disorders*
Juan R. Morales, *Accounting*

Michael Morton, *Architecture*
Andrea M. Mosley, *Computer Science*
Ligia E. Munevar, *Biology*
Mark Myers, *Marketing*
Edward R. Nelson, *Art/Interior Design*

Is it haunted? Some say that it is. Some staff members said they heard strange noises, banging pipes and one staff member claimed to have seen a ghost. The ghost is assumed to be that of Ezekiel Cullen; his grandson Hugh Roy Cullen donated some of the money that went to construct the building. *Photo by Abe Gil.*

Ezekiel Cullen had been the site of strange happenings and ghostly encounters.

Specters roamed the halls, strange moans and footsteps haunted the basement corridors and hair-raising drafts wafted the halls; these eerie events had all been reported by late-night UH staff members.

"There are certain spots I don't like and at night I stay away from a particular stairwell down in the basement," theatrical director for the Cullen Performance Hall Mark Rhoades said.

"Even as we talk, I can feel the hair on my arms rising," Rhoades said.

Some said it was the ghost of Ezekiel Wimberly Cullen wandering the halls. Others claimed it was the spirit of a workman killed by a fall from the roof during the building's construction more than 40 years ago.

Construction began on the building in 1948 and it opened officially in 1949. Now, on cold winter nights, some

SENIORS

GHASTLY

Julie Neymeyer, *Management*
Nicodemus E. Ngosia, *Psychology*
Hatem Nouhu, *Electrical Engineering*
Kenneth Frank Novak, *Physics*
Robert Nugen Jr., *Computer Science*

Praveen Nukala, *Computer Science*
Panagiotis Pandelis, *Electrical Engineering*
Serita Parson, *Industrial Distribution*
Sohaib Pasha, *Kinesiology*
Charlotte Pennye, *Journalism*

Derrick Perkins, *Psychology*
Diana Pham, *Biology*
Pietro Donatello Pitts, *Accounting*
Erich Ploug, *Marketing*
Catherine Prestigiovanni, *Psychology*

"There are certain spots I don't like and at night I stay away from a particular stairwell down in the basement...Even as we talk, I can feel the hair on my arms rising."

claimed an eerie hammering noise could be heard on the basement pipes.

Possibly, the restless soul of the dead workman was trying to finish the job he unwillingly left behind so many years ago.

A certain night custodian, who asked that his name not be used, claimed to have encountered the ghost tow years ago on Halloween night. "I was cleaning, and I kept hearing this clicking noise. When I turned around, there he was. His face was mean and blue. He kind of floated and was checking his pocket watch. I ran and didn't look back," the scared source stated. (Cullen was known for being very time-wise and always checking his gold watch.)

The theory of the specter belonging to Cullen, who died in 1883, was backed by some historical facts.

As the self-titled Father of Education in Texas, it was Cullen's dream to establish a university in the heart of the Houston business district. However, his grandson's (Hugh Roy Cullen) donation had primarily been spent developing UH central, not UH downtown.

Cullen, turning in his grave over his misspent fortune, had returned to seek his revenge.

The spirit (or spirits) seemed most active in the basement. "When you're all alone in the building, you just know something is there with you." Rhoades said.

-Gram Gemoets

GHOSTS

SENIORS

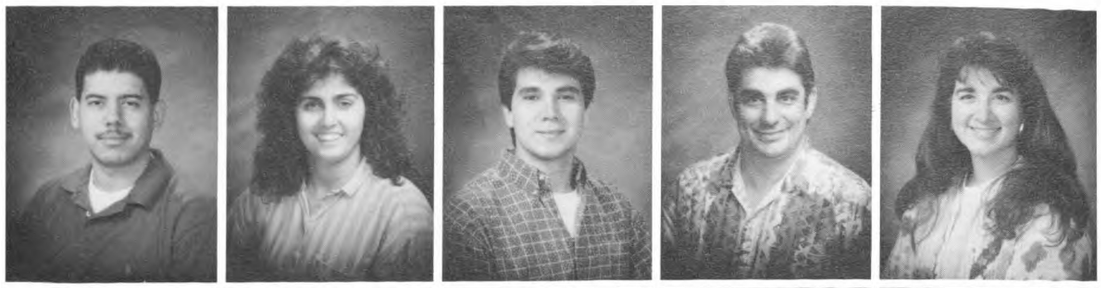
Emilio Quiroga, *Computer Engineering Tech.*
Michael Ramirez, *Sociology*
Roberto Ramirez, *Business Management*
Deborah Reetz, *German*
Mitch Rhodes, *Math, Business*

Tray Rhodes, *Marketing*
Kellie Rhone, *Economics*
Sean C. Rinewalt, *Industrial Technology*
Monique Roberson, *Human Development*
Kristyn Roberts, *Journalism*

Irene Rodriquez, *Psychology*
Linda Rodriquez, *MIS*
Tony Rodriquez, *Accounting*
Katherine D. Ross, *Marketing*

SENIORS

Fernando Saenz, *Business*
Farnoush Safavi, *Biology*
Rito J. Sanchez, *MIS, Finance*
Gary Sapone, *Radio/Television*
Maria Schmitt, MIS



Robin M. Schobelock, *Journalism*
Robin M. Schwandner, *History*
George W. Scott, *Music*
Jaenetta Scott, *Operations Management*
Mary-Lou Chapman Segura, *Elementary Education*

Humberto Segure, *Education*
Victor H. Senties, *Communications*
Eulalio Sepulveda, *Mechanical Engineering*
Shirley Silkunas, *Psychology*
Karen Snelling, *Journalism*

Karen Spacek, *Consumer Science*
Veronica Spence, *Spanish*
Bert Steinmann, *Sociology, Speech Communication*
Scott Sticksel, *Psychology*
John Storry, *Architecture*

Joanne Taylor, *Psychology*
Judd Techmanski, *Communications*
Mackie Telemaque, *Marketing*
Victoria Tello, *Mechanical Engineering*
Gregory T. Titus, *Hotel/Restuarant Management*

Stacy Trawick, *Communication Disorders*
Susan Tyson, *Communications*
Sherry Vaccaro, *Inner. Displinary Studies*
Richard A. Vella, *Architecture*
Thao Vuong, *Education*

Roshonda Wesley, *Consumer Science*
Shari Wever, *Hotel/Restuarant Management*
LaShawn Whorton, *Biology*
Nicole C. Williams, *Music Vocal Performance*
Shelanda Williams, *Accounting*

Graduating Seniors Discuss

Why They Chose UH?

"I chose the University of Houston because it is very affordable."

Robert Wen
Mechanical Engineering, Senior

"Affordable, good location. I can still get a good foundation for an education without spending as much."

David Balord
Advertising/Psychology, Senior

"I chose the University of Houston because it is easier to work and go to school."

Jennifer Hardy
Sociology, Senior

SENIORS

Ann Winterfield, *Kinesiology*
Janice Woodward, *Radio/Television*
Lisa Woods, *Psychology*
Joyce Wright, *Psychology*
Terry Wright, *Marketing*

Ji Yan Wu, *Electrical Engineering*
Lori Ann Zepeda, *Anthropology*
Murtaza Ziauddin, *Chemical Engineering*
Patrick M. Zink, *Training and Development*
George Zouridakis, *Electrical Engineering*

When Jesse Speaks, Everyone Listens

"Don't let this moment pass. This vote is about more scholarships, it's about more aid, less tuiton and fewer student loans. It's about educating young America. It's about hope."

Seizing the opportunity to appeal to young Texas voters, Rev. Jesse Jackson urged UH students to strengthen the tottering structure of this country by voting for Bill Clinton.

"We need healing and we need rebuilding. The source of that strength must come from you," said Jackson, who served as a District of Columbia delegate to the Senate and who had twice tossed his hat into the ring for the presidency.

In two informal speeches, delivered at the UC Arbor and on the Texas Southern University campus, he stirred up the crowds--about 200 people at each appearance.

Jackson, considered a major force in the Democratic Party, founded The Rainbow Coalition, a group comprised of various ethnicities. The casual slacks and leather jackets he once donned had been replaced by business suits. Many remembered the photograph taken during Martin Luther Kings' funeral procession, which showed a younger Jackson taking his place behind the slain leader's coffin.

Jackson did not resist the temptation to discredit President George Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle. "Our families come apart. Once our families' need have been undercut, then they talk down to use about family values," he said. "It's time for a change."

In his attack on Republicans, Jackson spoke about what he considered the failures of an anti-big government administration.

"Look around us today. The central theme in our country is pain," he said. Ten million Americans are unemployed, one in 10 is on food stamps, plants are closing, jobs are leaving and U.S. government money is used to subsidize the export of jobs out of this country."

Jackson also criticized Bush for claiming he was "out of the loop" with regards to the Iran-Contra affair.

"Bush knew in detail about Irangate and Iraqgate. He says he was not in the loop, well he's right," said Jackson, preparing the enthusiastic supporters for one of his trademark one liners. "He was not in the loop, he's in the soup and we're going to turn up the hear."

As he campaigned on behalf of Clinton, Jackson seemed at ease assuming a role less visible than the roles he had in former Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis' and former Vice President Fritz Mondale's campaigns in 1988 and 1984.

"Don't make the mistake of saying there's no difference between Clinton and Bush," he told a standing audience assembled at TSU.

Rev. Jesse Jackson urged students and other registered voters to elect Bill Clinton (above) for president. Jackson spoke at UH and at Texas Southern University during his visit. *Houstonian Photo.*

"Bill Clinton stands for raising the minimum wage for working people, he stands for on-site same day (voter) registration; he stand for equal rights and choice for women, universal day care for working women and children, the wealthy paying their fair share of taxes, foreign corporations paying their fair share of taxes, cutting the military budget without cutting defense.

"Don't let this moment pass. This vote is about more scholarships, it's about more aid, less tuition and fewer student loans," Jackson told the UH crowd. "It's about educating young America. It's about hope."

-Ericka Schiche

Students had to wait longer for escort service and vehicle assistance since the number of Cougar Patrol members had decreased over the last decade.

The Cougar Patrol program, an extension of UHPD, was established in the early 1980s with 20 to 24 members. Now there were only eight.

Lt. Brad Wigtil said that despite this, the program had been a success, and more students were demanding its services.

"It's a good program serving a real need, but unfortunately, at some pint, people are going to have to wait," he commented about the smaller number of patrols available.

Lt. Malcome Davis said the calls for assistance were taken in the order in which they were made.

This "first come, first serve" approach to handling calls could make students angry, but what they had to understand is the patrol could already have three other people waiting for help, he added.

Ana Barrera, a freshman biology major, said the wait was frustrating. "I've already used the services a couple of times, but it takes too long. I waited almost an hour when my car stalled and was late for work," she said.

Despite the fewer number of patrols in comparison to earlier years, Wigtil said he didn't consider it a safety problem but admitted that more patrols on campus wouldn't hurt.

"I think that increased visibility reduces fear and would give people a feeling of being more secure," he said.

"Fewer members means less available service. If we could set locations where the majority of the students are at a given time, we could pick up students where they would need it," said Lt. Richard Storemski, who was in charge of the communication and Records department.

Storemski mentioned they would have to observe the locations and times that would be most critical and that perhaps there would need to be a trade-off between accountability and efficiency.

Davis said police officers did not get called in when Cougar patrols were busy, but it was not presenting a real problem.

John Ruby, a computer science senior, said he was concerned that police would end up spending time doing minor tasks like fetching gas or jump-starting cars and not be available in real emergencies.

Wigtil said there were some changes taking place as far as reassigning duties under different divisions. Parking and Transportation personnel could be assigned other duties, freeing police officers and Cougar patrols for other types of services, he added.

Wigtil stressed nothing concrete had been decided at the present time, but changes were to be expected by Oct. 1.

Cougar Patrol duties were separated into two divisions. These included patrolling the campus and dealing with lost-and-found items.

Davis, in charge of Cougar Patrol personnel, explained all members were students and were paid through a work-study program in which 70 percent of their salary comes from the federal government.

Wigtil, responsible for training the patrollers, said the work-study programs allowed for more coverage time. Three work-study patrollers could take the place of one non-work-study patroller, he said.

Wigtil explained that each patrol member received a minimum of 20 hours of training and were reviewed to see if they needed more.

-Marissa Garcia

...Concerned that police would end up spending time doing minor tasks like fetching gas or jump-starting cars and not be available for real emergencies.

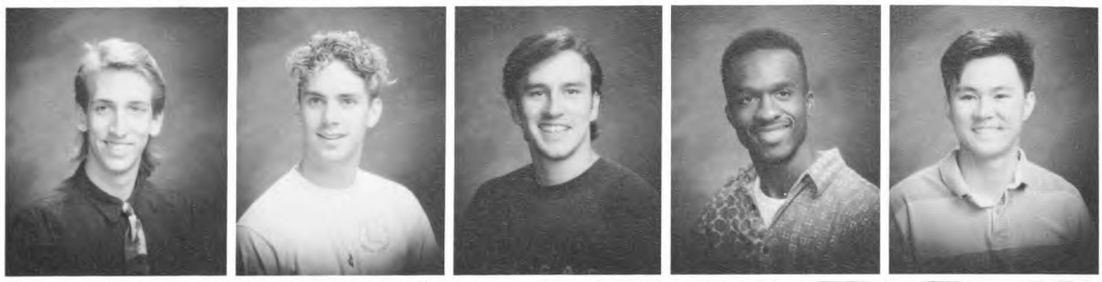
This "first come, first serve" approach to handling calls could make students angry, but what they had to understand was the patrol could already have three other people waiting for help.

COUGAR PATROL

UNDERGRADS

Edward Abrego, *Undeclared, Soph.*
Michael Adcock, *Computer Science, Fr.*
Troy Ahrens, *Business, Soph.*
Jennifer Alexander, *Nursing, Fr.*
Syeda Ali, *Biology, Fr.*

Roger Allen, *Undeclared, Fr.*
Rick Amos, *Psychology, Fr.*
Thomas Anglim, *Biology, Jr.*
Lester Antoine, *Architecture, Fr.*
Ichiro Arakaki, *Accounting, Jr.*



Aaron Armour, *Biology, Fr.*
Amy Aronowitz, *Hotel/Restaurant Management, Soph.*
Marti Atciniega, *Mechanical Engineering, Fr.*
Diane Baker, *Business, Soph.*
James Baker, *Pre-Optometry, Fr.*

Christine Balian, *Hotel/Restaurant Management, Soph.*
Haleh Banani, *Biology, Jr.*
Tanya Barauslas, *Biology, Fr.*
Lekesha Barnett, *Psychology, Fr.*
Ana Barrera, *Biology, Fr.*

Juluette Bartlett, *English, Jr.*
Carol Beauchamp, *Communications Disorder, Jr.*
Ben Youssef Belgacem, *Electrical Engineering, Fr.*
Kristen Belote, *Business, Fr.*
Florginia Bernardo, *Political Science, Jr.*

Jeffrey Bernhard, *Computer Engineering Tech., Fr.*
Lovice Berryhill, *Electrical Engineering, Soph.*
Margie Liza Bijarro, *Political Science, Jr.*
Kyle Blake, *Business Management, Jr.*
Alice Blanton, *Accounting, Jr.*

Cynthia Blaylock, *Chemical Engineering, Jr.*
Glenn M. Boehler, *Mechanical Engineering, Soph.*
Ginger Bohac, *Elementary Education, Fr.*
Shandra Booker, *Undeclared, Soph.*
Lisa Marie Bossier, *Elementary Education, Fr.*

Accommodating the Disabled

Although UH was already more than 95 percent barrier-free, the Physical Plant, Office of Human Resources and the Center for Students with Disabilities (CSD) were implementing the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

The ADA, which took effect in July 26, 1992, "gives comprehensive civil rights protection to individuals with disabilities in the areas of employment, pubic accommodations, transportation, telecommunications and state and local government services."

"Actually, these were mandated services in the Rehab Act of 1973," said Karen Waldman, coordinator for CSD, about the impact of ADA at UH.

Don Green, assistant director of Architecture, Engineering and Construction Services (part of the Physical Plant), was involved in a preliminary survey of UH's campus barriers.

The survey concentrated on immediate step to implement ADA: parking spaces and accessibility to building, entrances and exits, signs, elevators and restrooms.

"This is not a complete survey-corridors, aisles, work spaces and individual spaces, access to rooms and hardware--also need to be considered," Green said.

Green discussed door operators, which can cost from under $2,000 for a push-button one to as much as $10,000 for a fully automatic one, as an example of some costs that may be incurred.

"One needs to be innovative and thoughtful in approaching ADA compliance...it is not throwing money at the problem," Green stressed.

Laura Rothstein, Law Center associate dean, teaches a course on disabilities and the law and was proud of UH's record as one of the top universities in the nation for facilitating people with disabilities. "Not that there are not things that need to be improved," Rothstein added.

Dina Abramson, a senior elementary education major and Handicapped Students' Advisory Board (HSAB) chair, said that in terms of accessibility, "there's a world of difference between UH and the other institutions."

"I hope that we continue to be one of the leading institutions for students, faculty and staff with disabilities," Dr. Dorothy Caram, chair of the ADA Implementation Committee, said. **-Veronica Guevara**

UNDERGRADS

Elizabeth Boudreaux, *Computer Science, Fr.*
David Branham, *Political Science, Jr.*
Gino Broines, *Business, Fr.*
Sonia Brown, *Communications Disorders, Fr.*
Mary Ann Burris, *Radio/Television, Jr.*

Valerie Butler, *Journalism, Radio/Television, Fr.*
Kristie Byram, *Psychology, Soph.*
Kathleen A. Calvin, *Information Systems Tech., Jr.*
Charity Cantey, *Elementary Education, Fr.*
Susan Capito, *Business, Fr.*

Angelica Cardenas, *MIS, Soph.*
Cesar S. Carrillo, *MIS, Jr.*
Christopher Casarez, *Kinesiology, Soph.*
Jenny Cassidy, *Psychology, Soph.*
Amy E. Cauble, *Psychology, Fr.*

Why Did You Chose UH?

"It is close to home. (I got a) scholarship and (its in a good) location."

Ken Fontenot
Computer Science, Junior

"I came to the University of Houston for my major--Pharmacy."

Ngoc Banh
Pharmacy, Sophomore

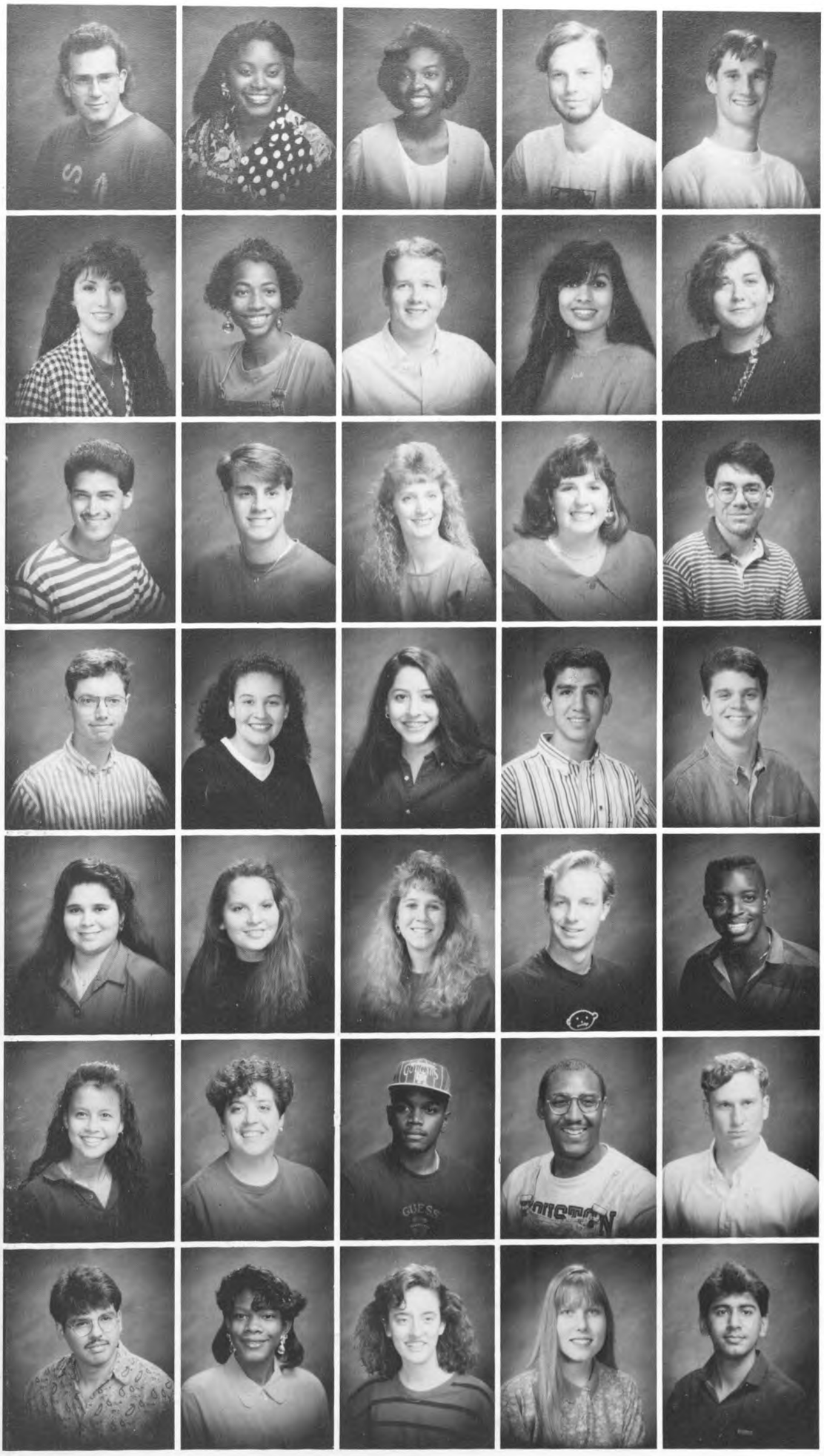
UNDERGRADS

Marco A. Ceron, *Photography, Jr.*
Albert Chincuanco, *Business, Soph.*
Wendy E. Cockcroft, *Journalism, Jr.*
Dyman Baker Conner, *Secondary Education, Soph.*
Peter Contreras, *Civil Engineering, Jr.*

Jonathan Cook, *Radio/Television, Fr.*
Todd Cook, *Communications, Jr.*
Gregory B. Cox, *Hotel/Restaurant Management, Jr.*
Ericka L. Craig, *MIS, Jr.*
Clyde Cribbs, *Hotel/Restuarant Management, Soph.*

Joanna Davila, *Journalism, Jr.*
James Davis, *Biology, Jr.*
Nicole Davis, *Nursing, Fr.*
Tamika Davis, *Physical Therapy, Fr.*
Wendy Deal, *Hotel/Restaurant Management, Jr.*

UNDERGRADS



Duane Dixon, *Computer Science, Jr.*
Jacquelyn Dotson, *Nursing, Jr.*
Adria Dunn, *Music Education, Jr.*
Charles Ebersbaker, *English, Soph.*
Craig Enochs, *Psychology, Jr.*

Lizette Escamilla, *Psychology, Soph.*
Jamal Evangelestia, *Political Science, Jr.*
James E. Fauver, *Architecture, Jr.*
Shama Rasheed Fed, *Biology, Soph.*
Tina Fels, *Indeclared, Fr.*

Gilberto Ferreyra Jr., *Computer Science, Fr.*
Adam Flick, *Chemical Engineering, Fr.*
Kelli Fredrick, *Industrial Engineering, Soph.*
Michelle Friou, *Education, Jr.*
Michael Frye, *Electrical Engineering, Soph.*

Brian Garbett, *Operational Management, Jr.*
Elizabeth Garcia, *Journalism, Jr.*
Tricia Garcia, *Pre-Pharmacy, Soph.*
Cruz Ciovanni Garibay, *Accounting, Fr.*
Carl Thomas Garrison III, *Criminal Justice, Soph.*

Angela Garza, *Political Science, Soph.*
Angie Garza, *Biology, Fr.*
Casey Gessner, *Journalism, Jr.*
William Gibson, *Mechanical Engineering, Soph.*
Ashley Gillespie, *Political Science, Fr.*

Marcy Gomez, *Accounting, Fr.*
Lori Goodman, *Education, Soph.*
Gerard Gregorire, *Political Science, Jr.*
Jason Gregury, *MIS, Jr.*
Tom Guerinot, *Journalism, Fr.*

Jesse Gutierrez, *Philosophy, Jr.*
Pamela Handerson, *Biology, Soph.*
Delisa Hardy, *Business, Soph.*
Sarah Harvison, *Radio/Television, Soph.*
Amy Hassan, *Computer Science, Jr.*

UNDERGRADS

Derrick L. Hawkins, *Undeclared, Fr.*
Farid Hossain, *Business, Jr.*
Mary Ellen Henderson, *Spanish, Soph.*
Tiffany Henderson, *Hotel/Restaurant Management, Soph.*
Robert Henkel Jr., *Optometry, Jr.*

Michelle Hernandez, *Marketing, Soph.*
Jennifer Henlett, *Biology, Fr.*
Kelly Ho, *Journalism, Soph.*
Soue Lee Ho, *Accounting, Fr.*
David Hoffman, *Electrical Engineering, Soph.*

Yen Tuyet Hua, *Pre-Pharmacy, Soph.*
Richmond Hughes, *Engineering, Fr.*
Angie Hyatt, *History, Jr.*
Scherilyn Ishop, *Journalism, Jr.*
Celia Ortiz Izaguirre, *Political Science, Soph.*

Hunter Jackson, *Business, Fr.*
Angelique Jamail, *English, Fr.*
Sharon James, *Business, Soph.*
Trissi Johnson, *Speech Communications, Fr.*
Betty Jones, *Pharmacy, Soph.*

Huan Chiew Loh, *Electrical Engineering, Jr.*
Sarah K. Kalinec, *Chemical Engineering, Fr.*
Kayleen Gibson, *Accounting, Soph.*
Sharmane Kemp, *Inter. Displinary Studies, Jr.*
Steven Kennedy, *Philosophy, Soph.*

Nicole J. T. Kent, *Psychology, Jr.*
Nazly Khan, *Biology, Fr.*
Margaret Kinery, *Computer Science, Jr.*
Lisa King, *Psychology, Soph.*
Jennifer Kuehn, *Journalism, Jr.*

Natile Kuehn, *Business, Soph.*
Nancy Leon, *Undeclared, Fr.*
Christopher Leverett, *Jr.*
Maricela Longoria, *Political Science, Fr.*
Jennifer Lowery, *Hotel/Restaurant Management, Soph.*

A Good Friday For All

President James Pickering cancelled all classes on Good Friday.

In response to legislation signed by Gov. Ann Richards, Pickering acted quickly to comply with the governor's orders.

According the state Senate resolution:

...the Legislature hereby requests the governor to encourage all state agencies to allow all their employees a paid say off on either April 9 or April 12 provided each state agency has enough employees on duty to conduct the public business of the agency on each of those days.

"The news came down at 3:42 this afternoon," said Pickering in a telephone interview. "The system got the news at 6 p.m. Isn't that something?"

"We checked with A&M, and they are cancelling classes. I feel very bad because we got this information so late," he said.

Pickering also said he was certain that even with the short notice, administrators and department heads would be able to make the determinations as to who is essential for a skeleton crew and who isn't.

Wendy Adair, director of Media Relations, said the governor wanted to give state employees a holiday for the Easter weekend.

As far as classes, professors had to reschedule tests and work around the unexpected and impromptu holiday.

"People plan classes and they have schedules," Pickering said about the confusion the sudden holiday caused. "It's so late in the semester, people have schedules they have to adhere to."

Pickering also said he regretted that many students who won't have class today wouldn't find out about the closure until they reached empty classrooms.

"People who make these decisions--they don't realize that at this level we have students, faculty and classes to think about," Pickering said.

Although Pickering was concerned about the effect of the timing of the legislation, he said, however, "We're certainly going to follow the governor's orders.

"I assume what we'll do is maintain essential services, like we do during Christmas week," he said.

As far as determining who is critical and what offices are critical, Pickering said the Admissions Office, the forms and the President's Office would be among the few offices that would remain open.

"And who'll be in the President's Office? Me," said Pickering with a chuckle. **-Javier Gonzalez**

UNDERGRADS

Suman Majumder, *Economics, Finance, Jr.*
Barbara Mallory, *Industrial Supervision, Jr.*
John A. Maranto, *Political Science, Jr.*
Paula Maras, *Fr.*
Jason Marchand, *Fr.*
Trinity Marschall, *Kinesiology, Fr.*
Elva Martin, *Biology, Fr.*
Ramiro Martinez, *Political Science, Jr.*
Brian A. Mason, *Biology, Fr.*
Kathleen McKenzie, *French, Soph.*

Justin Douglas McMurtry, *Music Composition, Jr.*
Rose Cynthia McNulty, *Business, Fr.*
Bryan Meadows, *Fr.*
Deepa Mehta, *Psychology, Fr.*
Tanya Meinecke, *Pre-Medicine, Psychology, Fr.*

Why Did You Chose UH?

"I came to the University of Houston because of my major."

Jocelyn Feriah
Pharmacy, Sophomore

"This is the only school that would take me."

Mark Martinez
Industrial Distribution, Junior

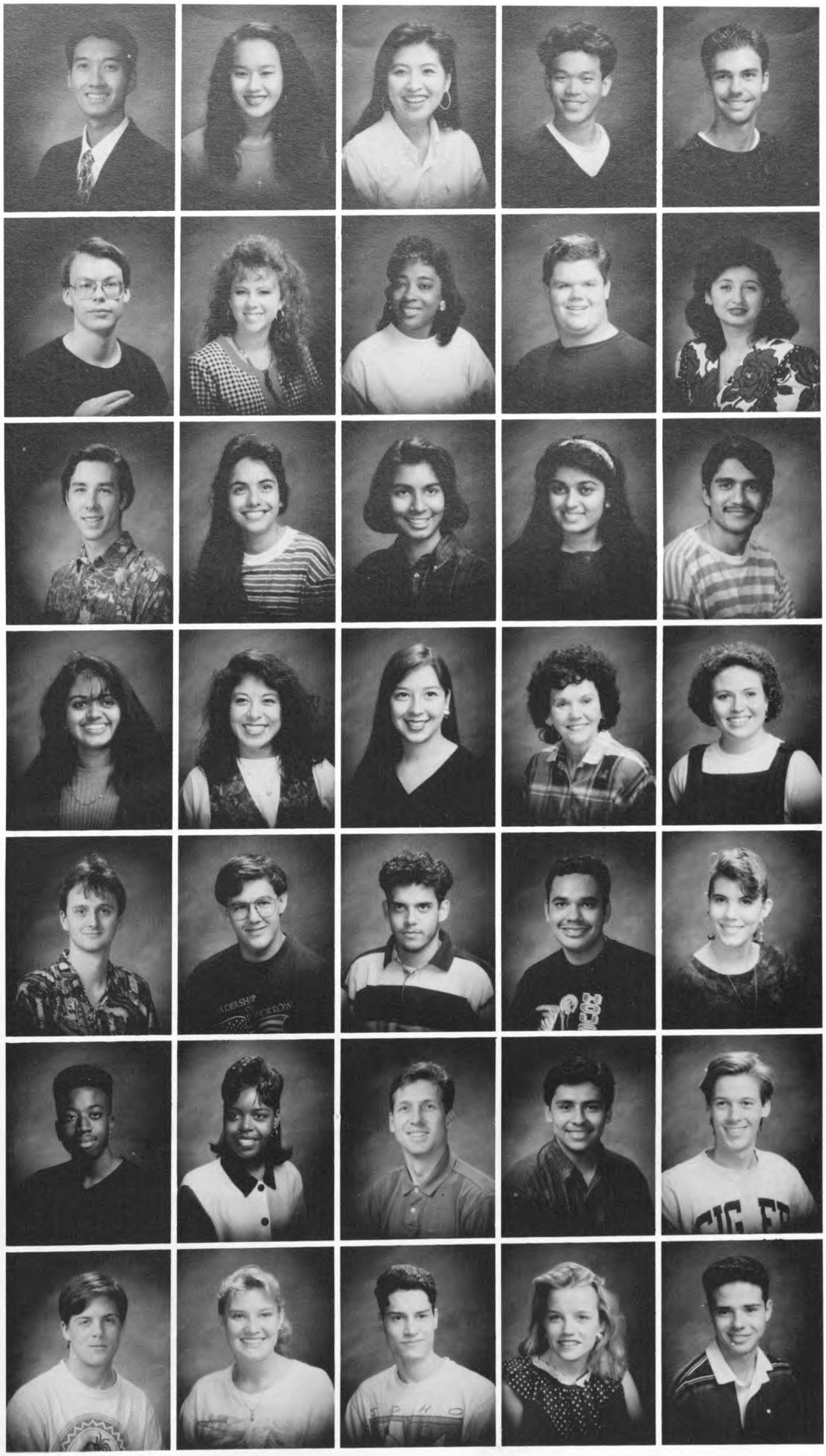
UNDERGRADS

Lisa Messer, *Pre-Pharmacy, Fr.*
Tina Messer, *Business, Soph.*
Darlene K. Migl, *Art, Jr.*
Marlene A. Migl, *Art, Jr.*
Jayson E. Miller, *Business, Fr.*

Ron Miller, *Electrical Engineering, Soph.*
Eva Mingle, *Biology, Fr.*
Angie Milner, *Journalism, Jr.*
David Molinar, *Business, Soph.*
Patricia A. Moore, *Journalism, Soph.*

Brad Morrow, *Computer Engineering, Soph.*
Jim Murz, *Business, Fr.*
Rebecca Nall, *Business, Fr.*
Jeramaine Natherly, *Accounting, Soph.*
Kellie Neck, *Business, Soph.*

UNDERGRADS



John Newinn, *Chemical Engineering, Fr.*
Uyen Ngugen, *Business, Soph.*
Christine Nguyen, *Psychology, Jr.*
Phuc Nguyen, *Biology, Fr.*
John Norman, *Business, Fr.*

Fred Nugen, *Math, Fr.*
Robbie Oates, *Engineering, Soph.*
Katrina Oden, *Business, Fr.*
Gary Ohnesorge, *Electrical Engineering, Soph.*
Maria G. Olivares, *Biology, Fr.*

Matt Olszewski, *Computer Science, Fr.*
Adela Orta, *Pre-Nursing, Soph.*
Tasneem Paliwala, *Business, Fr.*
Babita Patel, *Pharmacy, Fr.*
Pankaj Patel, *Architecture, Jr.*

Sharkira Patel, *Biology, Fr.*
Altagracia Pedraza, *Political Science, Jr.*
Kathie Pena, *Political Science, Fr.*
Mary Ruth Pierce, *Psychology, Jr.*
Karen Poerner, *Elementary Education, Fr.*

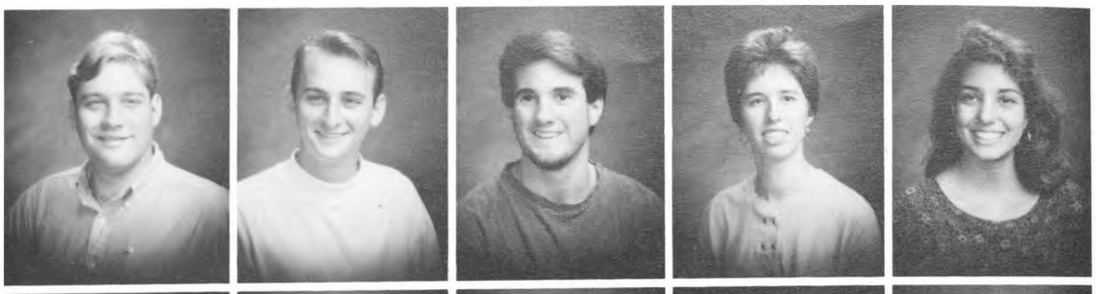
Robert Provence, *Electrical Engineering, Soph.*
Andrew Rader, *Physics, Fr.*
Miguel Ramirez, *Biology, Jr.*
Eric Reyna, *Architecture, Jr.*
Virginia Reynolds, *Music, Jr.*

Brent Rhodes, *Mechanical Engineering, Fr.*
Latonya Ridley, *Accounting, Fr.*
Scott A. Ringer, *Business, Jr.*
Miguel Rodriquez, *Architecture, Jr.*
Kight Rogers, *Pre-Medicine, Fr.*

Michael Samford, *Music, Fr.*
Susan Sanders, *Fr.*
Alan Savoy, *Chemical Engineering, Fr.*
Sandra Lee Schuster, *Communication Disorders, Fr.*
Feliks Schwartz, *Hotel/Restaurant Management, Soph.*

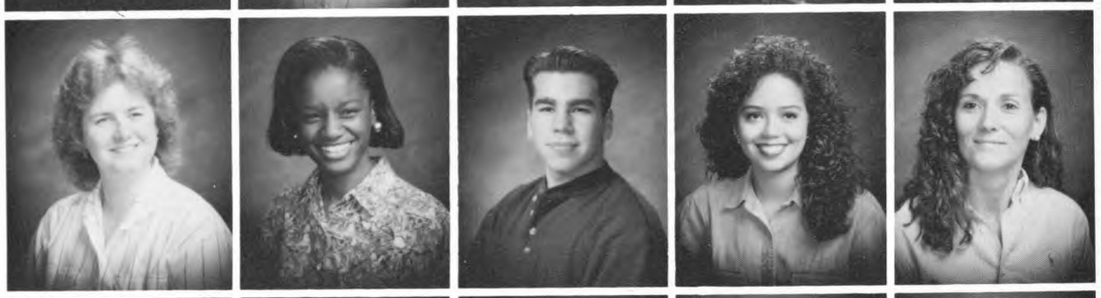
UNDERGRADS

Drew Scroggins, *Political Science, Soph.*
George Selmer, *Pharmacy, Jr.*
Joe Severs, *Biology, Fr.*
Wendy Shopmyer, *Consumer Science, Jr.*
Aseena Shroff, *Finance, Jr.*



Diallo Smith, *Consumer Science, Jr.*
Jennifer Smith, *English, Fr.*
Angela D. Snyder, *Education, Jr.*
Victor Snyder, *Computer Science, Soph.*
Robert Stanley, *Finance, Fr.*

Linda Stevenson, *Computer Science, Soph.*
Robbie Strong, *Business, Soph.*
Anthony Tangeman, *English, Soph.*
Maricella Tenorio, *Journalism, Fr.*
Hattie Terral, *Psychology, Jr.*



Kerry Thibodeau, *Hotel/Restaurant Management, Soph.*
Sheria Thomas, *Education, Soph.*
Brad Thompson, *History, Fr.*
David Thompson, *Biology, Soph.*
Thao Tran, *Russian Studies, Soph.*

Benjamin M. Trimmer, *Computer Science, Jr.*
Vicky Torrano, *Biology, Soph.*
Heather Trego, *Biology, Fr.*
Michelle Trerino, *Biology, Fr.*
Mack A. Trittipo, *Civil Engineering, Fr.*

Colleen Truitt, *Business, Fr.*
Christina Vertoumis, *Accounting, Finance, Jr.*
Debbie Villarreal, *Biology, Soph.*
Brad Walden, *Fr.*
Maya Waldman, *Criminology, Fr.*

Jared Walkers, *Computer Science, Fr.*
Angela Washington, *Journalism, Fr.*
Brian Wassom, *Chemical Engineering, Fr.*
Hayley Waters, *Speech Communications, Jr.*
Clint Wehrly, *Civil Engineering, Soph.*

Why Did You Chose UH?

"I got a scholarship. It's close to home...good school, good environment."

Charles West
Business/Finance, Sophomore

"I transferred from Texas Southern University because of the specifics of my major."

Karen Duroseau
Nuclear Medicine Technology, Junior

UNDERGRADS

Tracie Weaver, *Pre-Medicine, Fr.*
Tara Webb, *Radio/Television, Fr.*
Michael White, *Accounting, Jr.*
Tamica R. Whorton, *Business, Fr.*
Abdu Jabaar Wiley, *Finance, Soph.*

Kenya Williams, *Marketing, Jr.*
Linda Wing, *Architecture, Soph.*
Christie Wolny, *Fr.*
Waynette Woodard, *Political Science, Soph.*
Nathan B. Woodruff, *Finance, Soph.*

Kimberly Ybarra, *Journalism, Soph.*
Emilie Young, *Business, Fr.*
Edbar Uz Zaman, *Business, Soph.*
Nahreen Zaman, *Business, Jr.*

MORE *than...* THE END

As the year came to an end, students witnessed many memorable occasions on campus. We watched as students rallied for political candidates, social issues, school spirit and against university budget cuts. We had a new U.S. president, a new althletic director , and the resignation of the head football coach. As these events and more made their way into UH history, the students, faculty and staff had a year to remember. ***-Kristyn Roberts***

Ads & Index

362 ***Closing.*** *Just as quickly as one year ends, another years begins. This year was filled with excitement.*

364 ***Graduation.*** *Celebrate with the Class of '93 as they crossed the stage to receive the diploma they worked so hard to earn.*

368 ***Final Page.*** *This page is dedicated to those students, faculty and staff who will no longer be with us.*

Members of the Cougar Band Drum Line perform a drum roll during half-time at a home football game in the Astrodome. Houstonian Photos.

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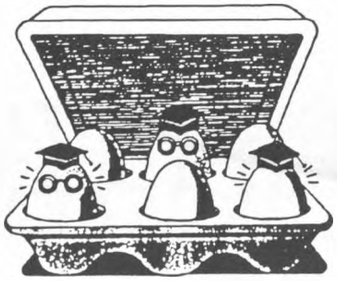

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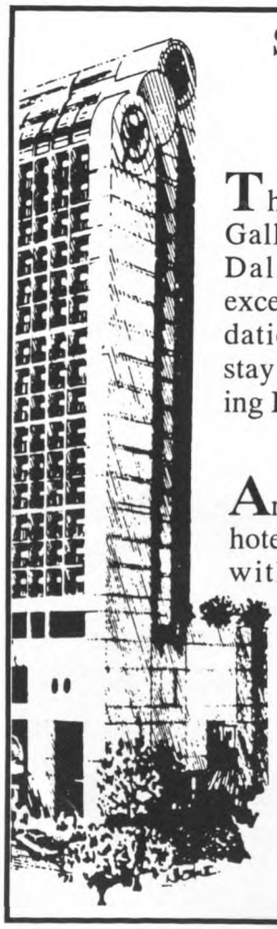

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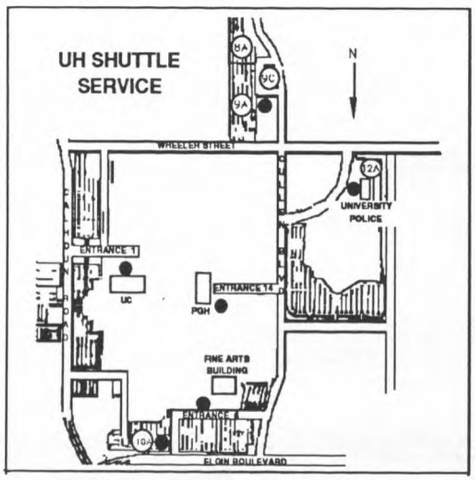

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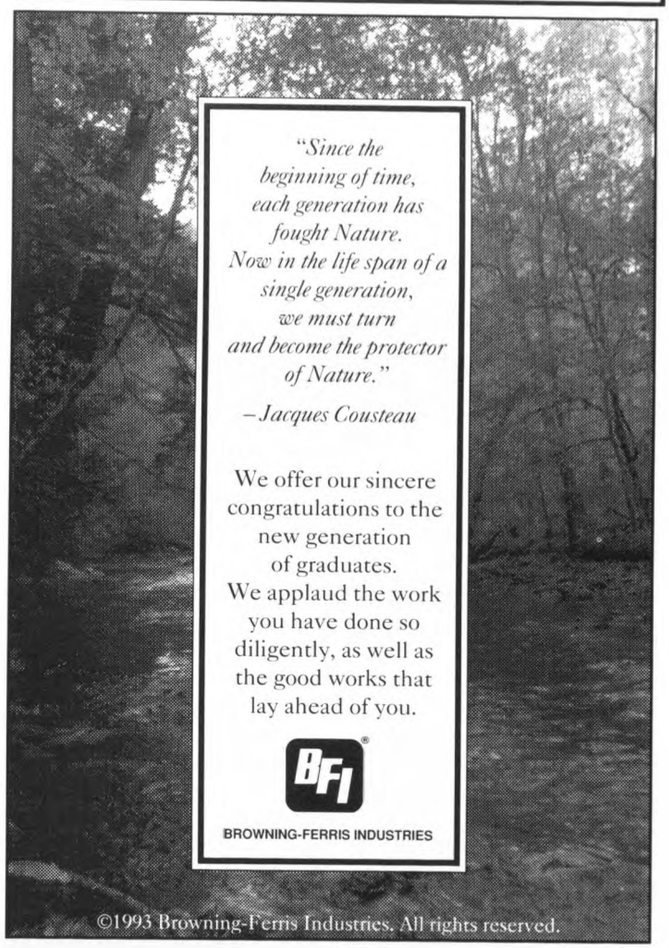

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Editor's Note

Kristyn Roberts
Editor-in-Chief

As my third year of being Houstonian Editor began, I was confident that I had chosen a dedicated staff that would produce an award-winning yearbook.

However, only those with proven dedication, commitment and responsibility stayed. Now in August, I and a few others struggled to put the book together.. But it was well worth it. This yearbook is by far the best. And even though some staff members didn't survive, there were a few (and I mean few) who could actually meet the challenge. I would to thank them for all their hard work, dedication and commitment.

Thao. I really do not know what I would have done these past three years if you hadn't been there. You have put up with me when no one else would. Thank you for all your support, dedication and time.

Mike. Thank you very, very much for finishing sports. Even though it was done at an extremely slow pace.

Joyetta. Good luck next year as Editor-in-Chief. Thanks for finishing your section on time. Good luck next year; I know you will do a good job. Not as good as me, but a good job.

Tony B. Thanks for all your photo expertise.

Mike S. Thank you for taking pictures and printing them when no one else would. You will be a great photo editor next year.

Randy, the Taylor rep, thanks for letting me blow off some steam when staff member after staff member began leaving. I really appreciate it.

And to everyone else who picked me up when I was down and listened when I just wanted to blow off steam, I appreciated it more than you know.

And for those of you (no names mentioned, but you know who you are) who couldn't handle the commitment and responsibility (some didn't even have the guts to tell me), you are the ones who missed out. But good luck to all of you, anyway.

This year proved to be an exciting challenge, but I definitely do not want to be editor for another year (unless it paid more). And as I pass the buck and turn in my keys, I will remember those who have helped me prepare for my life after college.

Kristyn M. Roberts
Editor-in-Chief

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Special Thanks To:
Dick Cigler, Audree Komorny, Debbie Fitzgerald, Carl Yao, Sports Information, Nancy Jones, Angie Milner

STAFF CREDITS

COLOPHON

Volume 59 of the Houstonian Yearbook was published by the Student Publications Department of the University of Houston and printed by Taylor Publishing Company of Dalls, Texas. Nancy Jones was our Account Administrator and Randy Elliot was our local Taylor representative.

The cover was green #239 lexotone with a mission grain. The "more" was in ivory #892; the "than" was in copper foil. The official University of Houston seal was blind embossed. The cover was designed with input from all senior staff and the Taylor artist, Doroles Landing. The body of the book was produced on 80 pound matte paper and trimmed to the book size of 9 x 12. Eighteen pages, including the 4-page tip-in, were in four color. Approximately 1350 photographs were featured in the book. All body copy was set in 11/13 Melior, except the dividers. The folios were one pica, 30 percent gray screened circles designed on the Macintosh; page numbers and text were 14 Melior italic. The Houstonian staff designed the book on the Macintosh computers using software provided by Taylor Publishing Company.

ENDSHEETS used Hunter Green #9311H and was on ivory felt paper.

DIVIDERS headlines were imported from Aldus Freehand using Bodoni and Brush Script. The body copy was 14/22 Melior italic. Six of the divider pages used Hunter Green #9311H at 100 and 30 percent. The seventh divider page was in black and white.

ACADEMICS. The 460 individual class portraits were taken by Yearbook Associates in the fall and spring semester.

SPORTS headlines were Futura Bold Condensed with an outline and shadow. They were placed in a graduated black screen, which was imported from Aldus Freehand. Scorebox information was provided by the Athletic Department's Sports Information office.

RESIDENCE HALLS headlines were in Souvenir Demi Italic, Souvenir Demi, Galliard Italic and University Roman.

ORGANIZATIONS. Some of the organizations did not return picture identifications; therefore, the names were identified by group name only.

GREEKS headlines were set in Galliard Italic. Some Greeks did not return their group identification; therefore, they were identified by group name only.

STUDENT LIFE. Eight pages of student life were in 4-color. The 4-color, 4-page tip-in was included in Student Life.

INDEX. The index was created in Pagemaker. Advertisements were solicited by GV Publications. They sold14 pages of advertising. Two campus advertisements, The University of Houston Eye Institute and Parking and Transportation, were sold.

Since 1974, the Houstonian Yearbook has not been supported by student service fees. Printing and production costs are paid for by book sales and advertising.

The 1993 Houstonian was produced without, faculty supervision, with a senior staff of four people. Volume 59 was a 368-page publication and had a press run of 1,000 copies and sold at $30 per copy. The Houstonian was a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The 1991 Houstonian Yearbook was nominated for publication in Taylor Publishing Company's 1993 Yearbook, Yearbook. Any further inquiries should be addressed to Editor-in-Chief, Houstonian Yearbook, University of Houston, Houston, Texas 77204-4071 or call at (713) 743-5371.

Farewell to 1993

"All hail to thee our Houston, University.
Our hearts fill with gladness
When we think of thee.
We'll always adore thee
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And, to they memories cherished,
True we'll ever be.
-University of Houston's Alma Mater
Words and Music by The Harmony Class of 1942

As these words of the UH Alma Mater rang out at the end of football games, pep rallies and commencement, students stood proudly in honor of their university. And as the days turned to weeks and the weeks turned into months, we witnessed another academic year pass quickly.

This year marked some significant events, like a new athletic director, the confirmation of James Pickering for UH president, budget and program cuts, Head Football Coach John Jenkins and Head Men's Basketball Coach Pat Foster resign and the election of a new United States president. Students continued to rally for abortion rights, political candidates and social issues. In addition to these activities, they managed to juggle work, school commitments. And these were some of the events that brought about significant changes in the lives of UH students, faculty and administration. **-Kristyn M. Roberts**

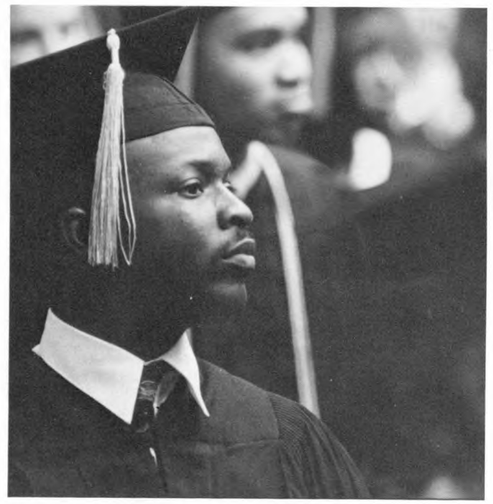
fter a hard day of classes and studying Kevin Spires and Mary Ann Nguyen take a study break on the Satellite Hill. The Hill was a popular resting sight for students. *Photo by Mark Sobani.*

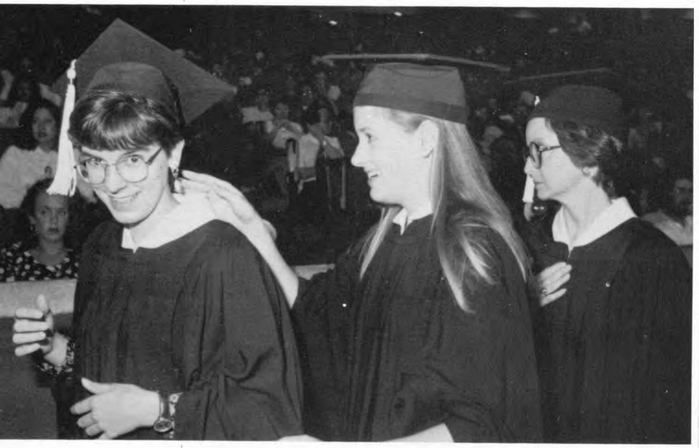
t the University of Houston vs. Lamar baseball game UH infielder Mark Giesecke makes the tag at second base, then throws to first for the double play. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen.*

uing the half-time performance at a football game, the Cougar mascot, Shasta, prepares to get the fans on their feet as he runs the UH flag across the field. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

fter years of hard work and sacrifices, it all seemed more than worth it as this UH graduate celebrates this joyous occasion with famliy and friends. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*

his graduate attentively listened to President Jim Pickering give the commencement address at the general ceremony. Each college had their own special ceremony. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*





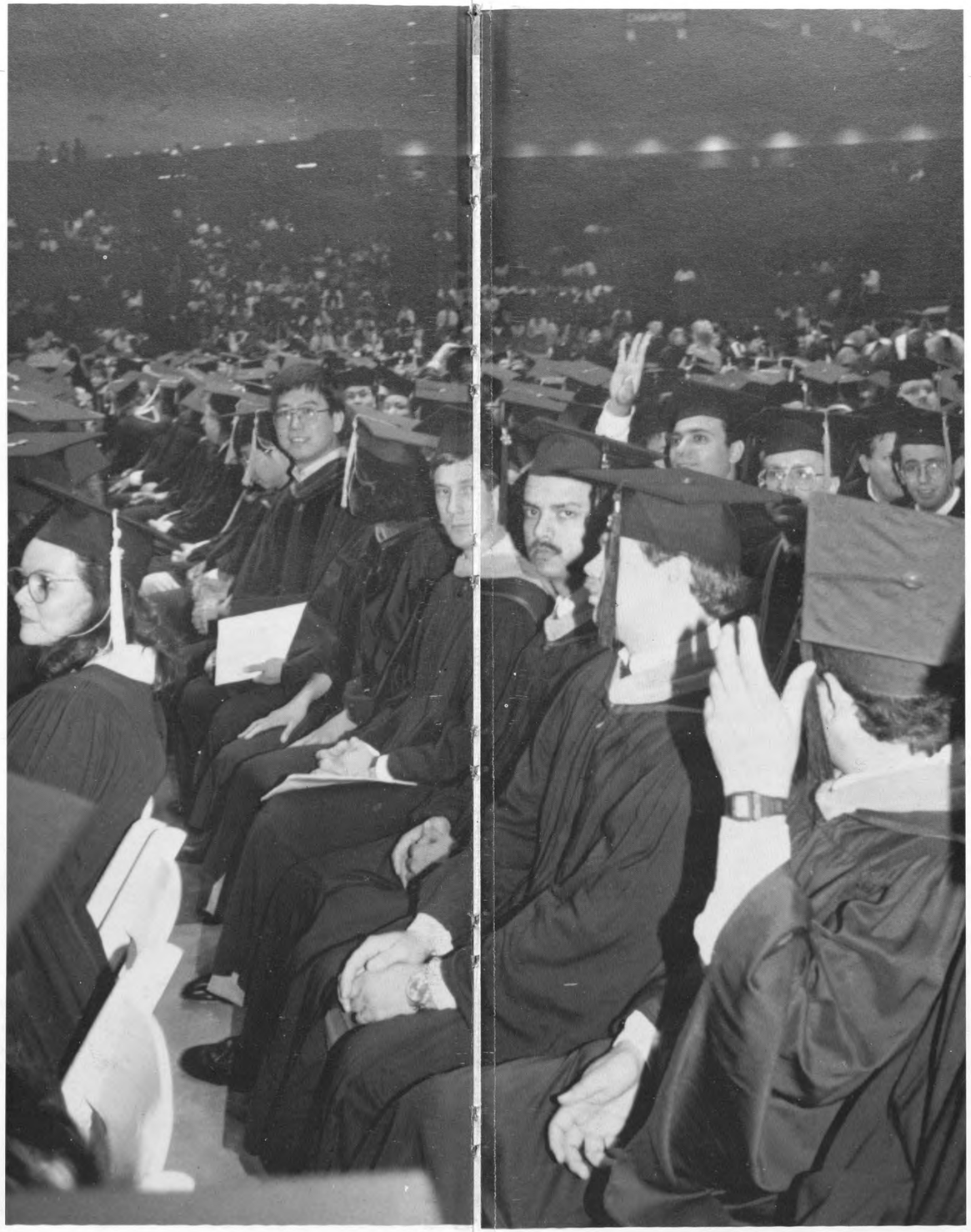
efore taking their turn walking across the stage to accept their diplomas, these students in the College of Humanities, Fine Arts and Communication help each other make sure that their collars were straight. *Houstonian Photo.*

HATS OFF to the CLASS OF 1993

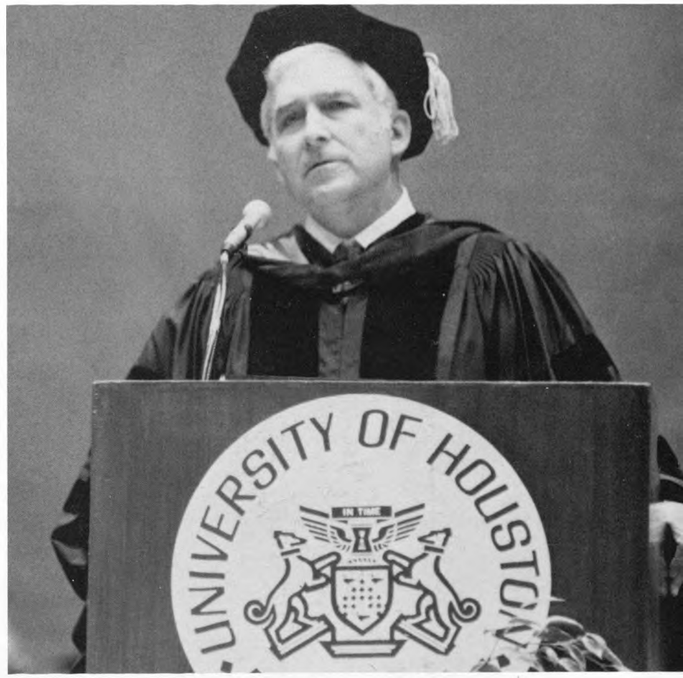
tudents patiently wait their turn to have their moment of glory on the stage. While waiting, students looked into the audience for family and friends. *Houstonian Photo.*

Congratulations To The Class Of 1993

n excited graduate waves her diploma to on-looking friends and family. In place of the diploma, which was mailed about eight weeks after graduation, sutdents received a congratulatory letter. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*



raduates awaited for their college to be called for recognition. In the general commencement ceremony, students were recognized by college; however, each college held its own ceremonies announcing each graduate by name. *Photo by Noel Stone.*



niversity of Houston's President James Pickering gave commencement address during the general commencement held in Hofheinz Pavillon May 15, 1993. *Photo by Tony Bullard.*