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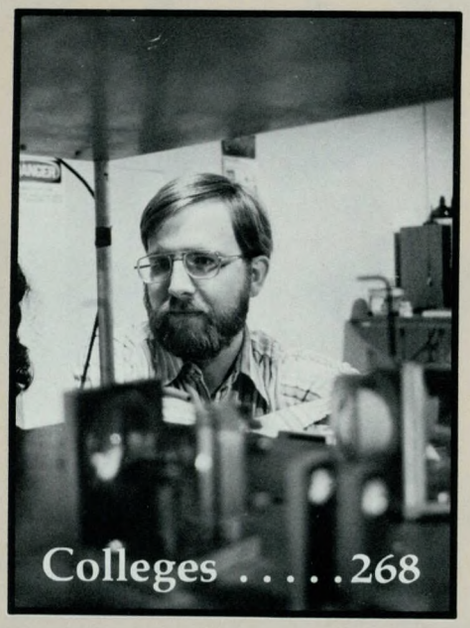
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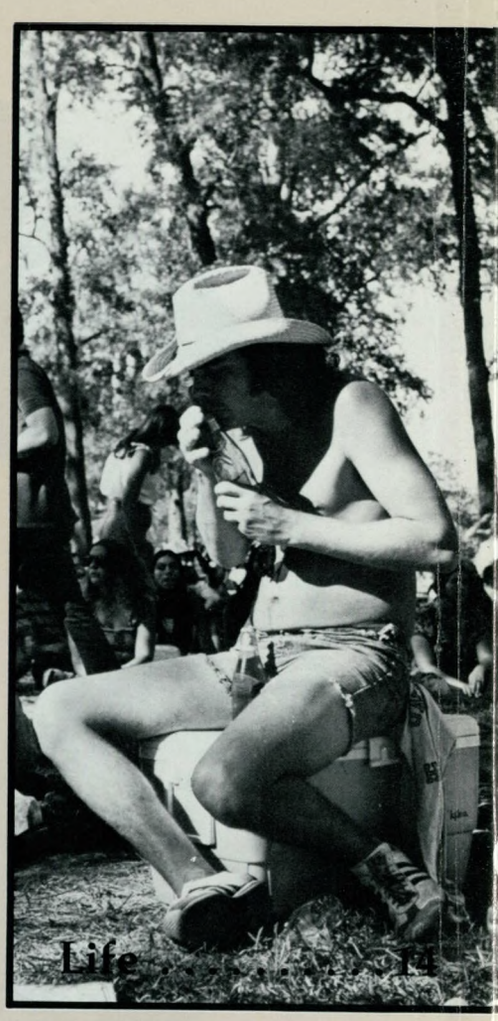
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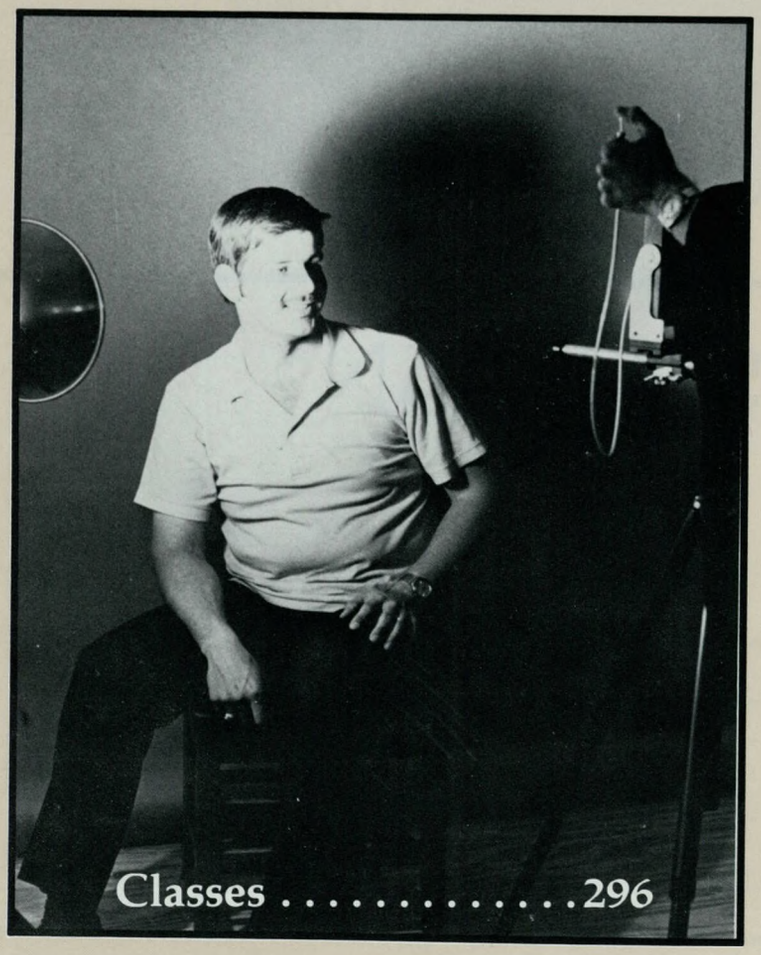
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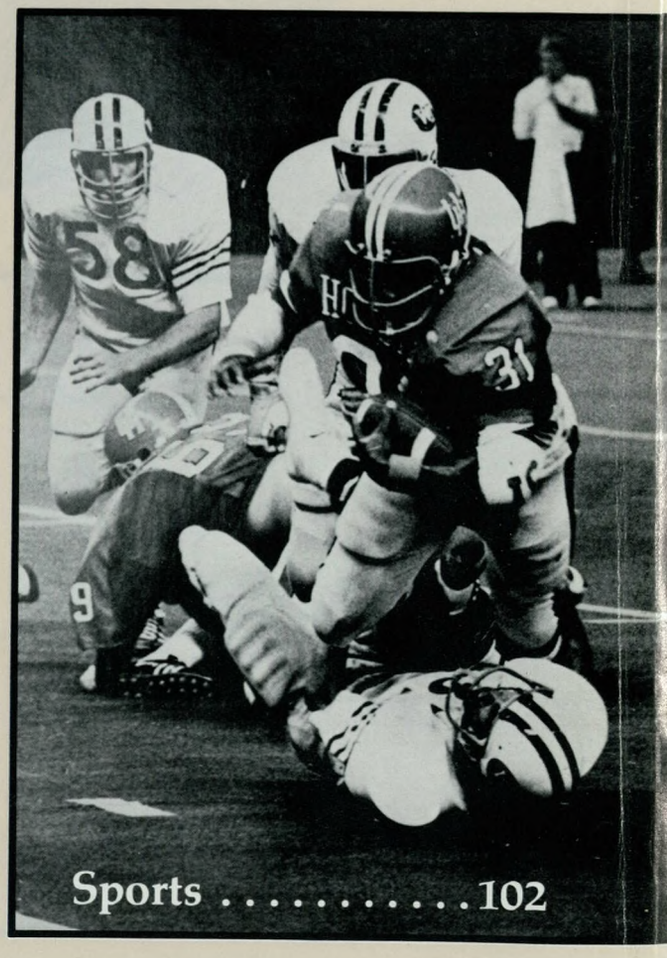
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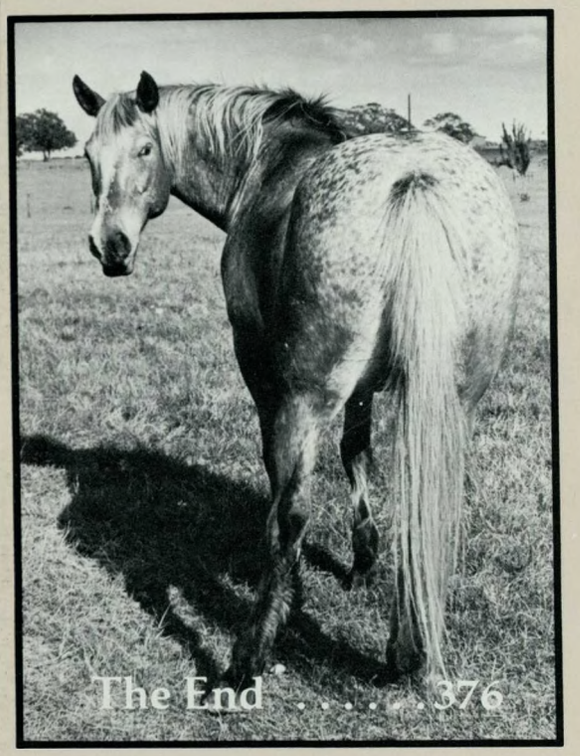

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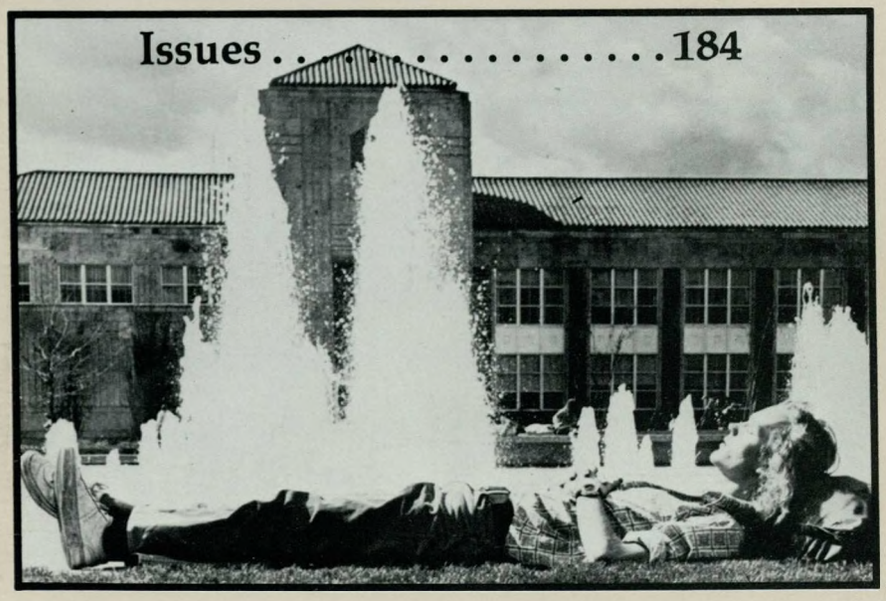

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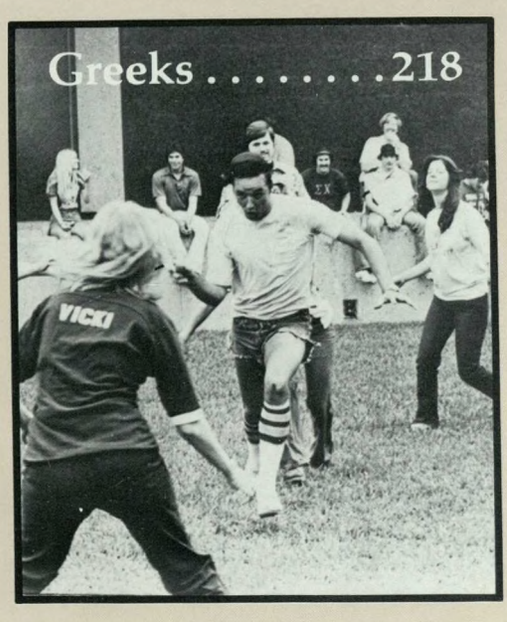

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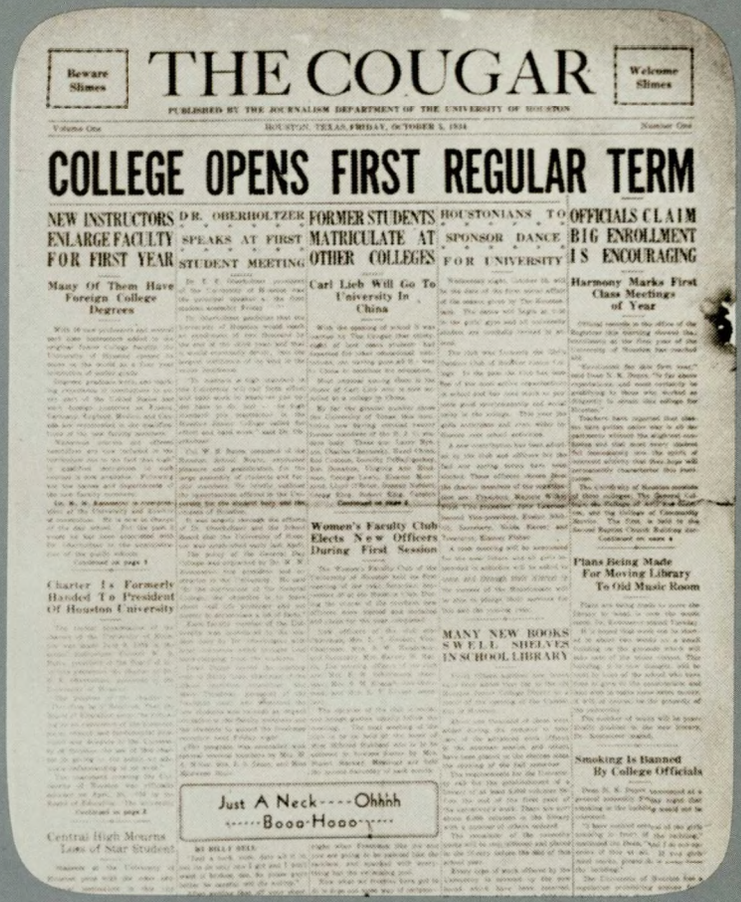

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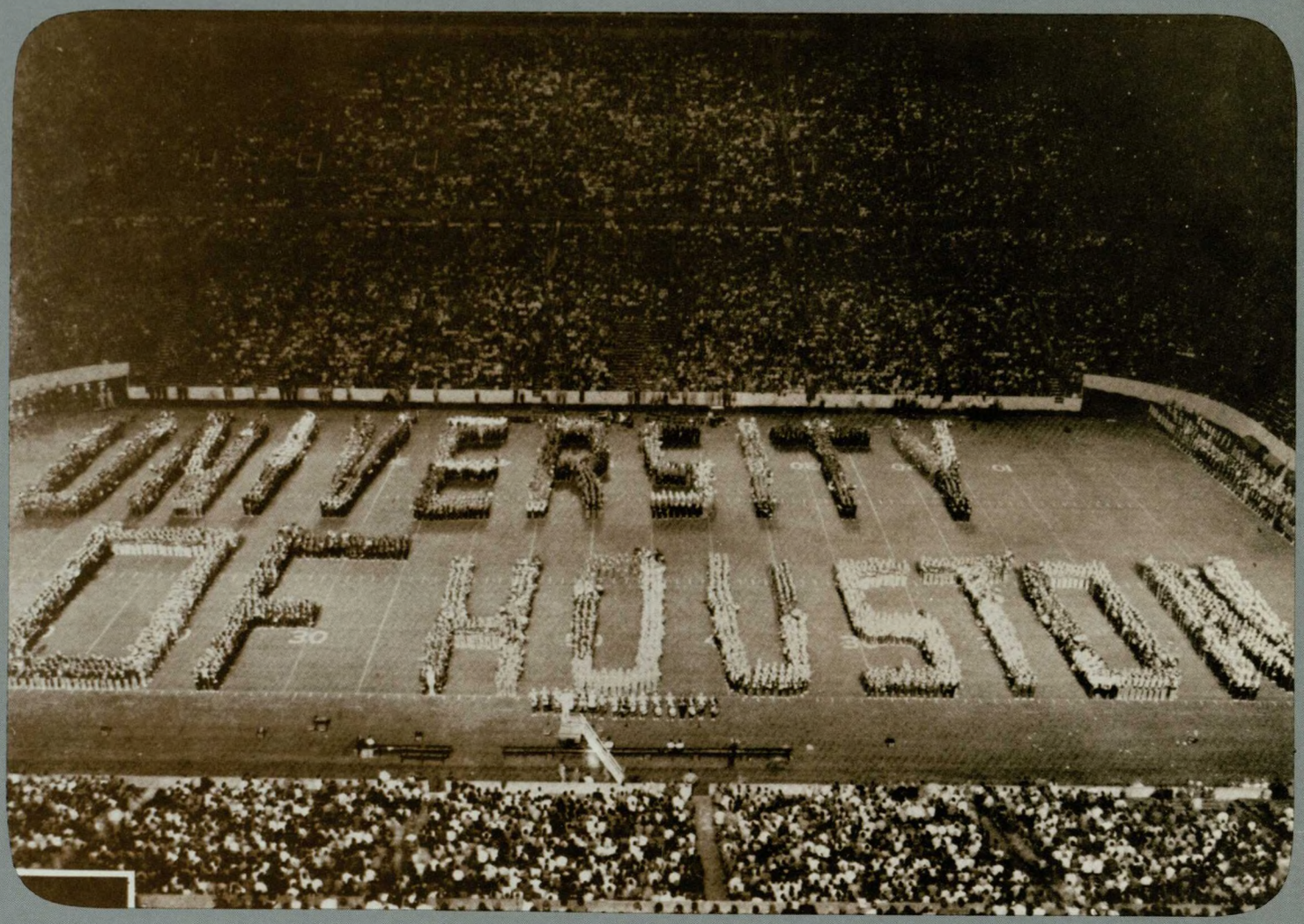

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Junior College Is Adventure in Education in Houston

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FUTURE NEEDS OF CITY STUDIED FOR COLLEGE COURSES

BY JULIA WATTS

LABORATORY CLASSES AT THE JUNIOR COLLEGE

JUNIOR COLLEGE—

"The greater University of Houston for a greater Houston." UH was built on this foundation.

With only Rice Institute to offer, Houston couldn't provide a higher education for all the high school graduates and working persons who were unable or unwilling to leave the city.

On June 6, 1927, Houston Junior College began classes at San Jacinto High School with eight faculty members and 230 students. Ranging in age from 16 to 60, the students were offered introductory courses in the arts and sciences.

After only three years, Houston Junior College had a 30-member faculty and 858 students. It was the largest junior college in Texas. But Houston still needed more. So on June 9, 1934, Houston Junior College became the University of Houston — a four-year institution.

The young university had three colleges — the General College, to hold classes at Houston's Second Baptist Church; the College of Arts and Sciences, to continue at San Jacinto High School; and the College of Community Service, to organize classes at any times and places convenient to the students.

By 1936, UH was looking for a new home. After the first proposed sight in Memorial Park was rejected, the heirs of the J. J. Settegast Estate and Ben Taub donated 110 acres at the campus' present site. The University purchased two more acres and the new campus was on its way.

Growing

The first building, the Roy Gustav Cullen Building, opened in 1939. The Science Building opened later in the same year. The Graduate School also opened, and UH was soon offering over 334 courses to its 2737 full-time students.

With the United States' entrance into World War I, UHers turned their attention to the war. Classes in map-making, trigonometry, radio communications and navigation were offered to the students who didn't answer the call to arms.

The campus was growing rapidly. It soon engulfed over 260 acres. In 1945, the Texas State Legislature created a Board of Regents for UH, with Dr. Edison Oberholtzer UH's first president.

UH began to develop a personality of its own. Frontier Fiesta, which had started in 1940 but ceased during the war, became an annual event, with UH students constructing an entire frontier town. In 1946, UH joined the Lone Star Athletic Conference, and won the basketball championship that same season.

Harvesting

The Cougar
Cotton pickin' Cougars
Elvis Bradley saves the day

The '50s found UH with more than 25 buildings, 500 faculty members, and 13,500 students. The first four dormitories were completed, along with the M. D. Anderson Memorial Library and the Ezekiel Cullen Building. KUHT, the country's first educational television station, went on the air in 1953. In 1955, UH was accredited by the Southern Association of College and Secondary Schools. Soon after, UH fraternities and sororities were affiliated with the national Greek organizations. Frontier Fiesta, after more than a decade, was terminated.

After a two-year transition period, UH became the 20th member of the Texas System of Higher Education, and began receiving state support in September 1963. Thus began a period of growth that would remain unsurpassed in UH history. With the major construction campaigns of the '60s, the number of buildings on campus doubled, and UH rose in dollar value from $30 million to almost $125 million.

The '70s came and the enrollment at UH neared 30,000. The campus was offering 17 undergraduate degrees in 78 different fields of study, 21 master's degrees in 46 fields, and 4 doctorates in 24 fields.

But the educational needs of the Texas coastal region were still unsatiated, and soon branch campuses were being considered. The first, at Clear Lake City, was opened in 1971.

A second campus, in Victoria, began offering classes in 1973. With the acquisition of the downtown property of South Texas Junior College in 1974, yet another campus was established. The combined enrollment of the three branches recently approached 10,000. Early in 1977, the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System denied a request for the establishment of a fifth branch campus, at the Woodlands, northwest of Houston.

Reaping

The tiny system once housed in San Jacinto High School is broadening not only its physical boundaries, but also its scope of influence. With the increased recognition of its academic programs and the extensive research activities, UH is attracting scores of out-of-state and international students. Approximately 25 per cent of the UH student body is drawn from outside of Texas.

This university is making a place for itself amongst the highest institutions in the country.

Student Life is probably the area most changed by UH's 50 years. Though there were part-time students and commuters attending classes at the young UH, they didn't make up the bulk of the student body, as they do now. Student life can mean anything: fraternity beer busts, studying during a coffee break or even P.T.A. meetings on Monday nights.

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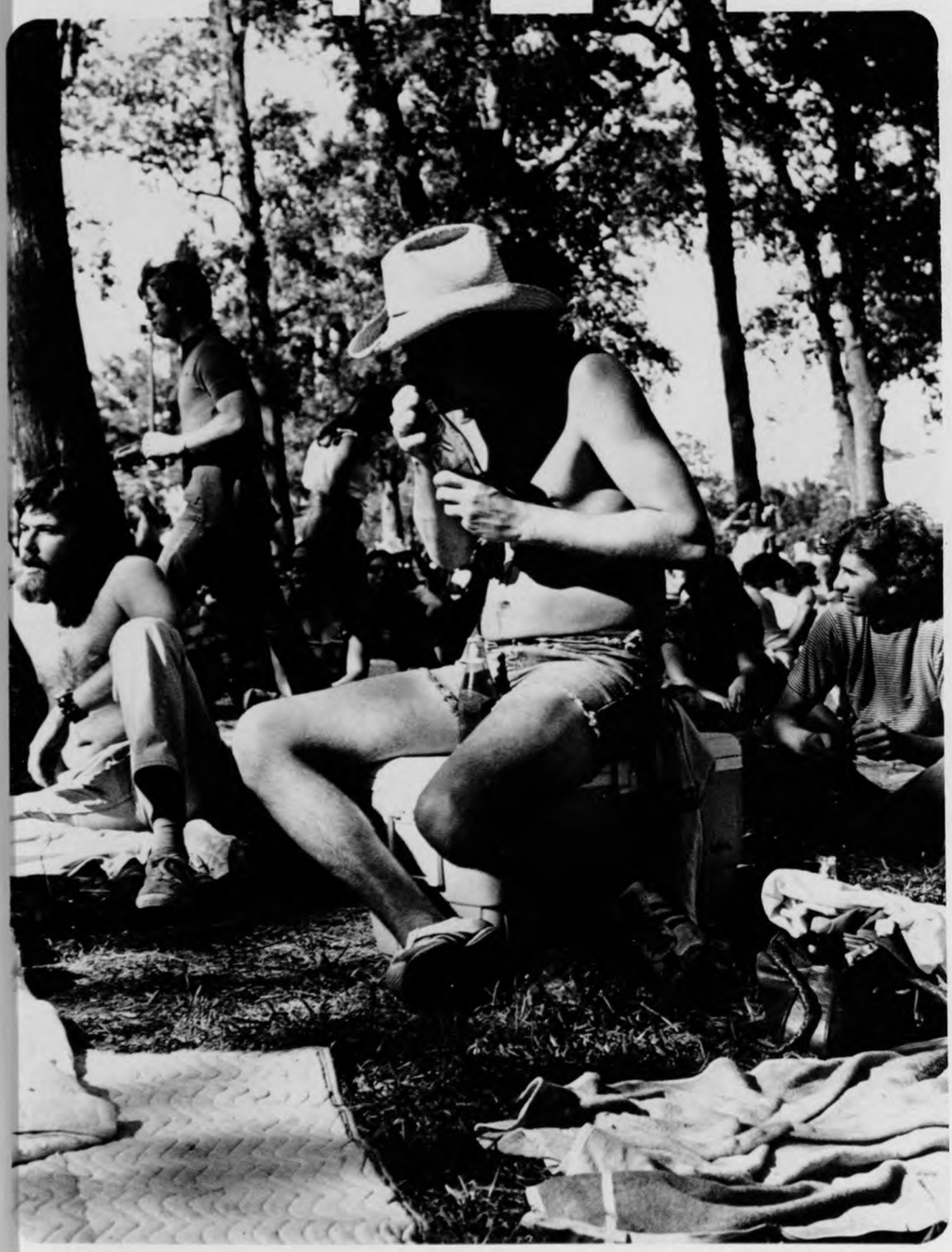


Right Hawaii looks interesting to most UHers with its promise of lots of sun, sand and surf.

Lower right These UHers plan their summer vacations in Guatemala, Greece, Belgium, France, Italy and Colorado.

Below Travel Fair's American Airlines booth displays posters and pamphlets showing vacation spots around the world.

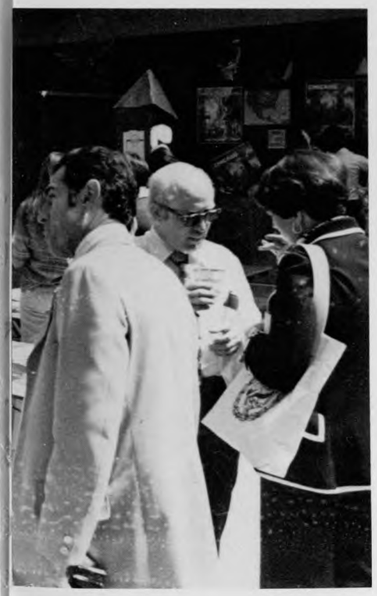
PC provides Arbor extras

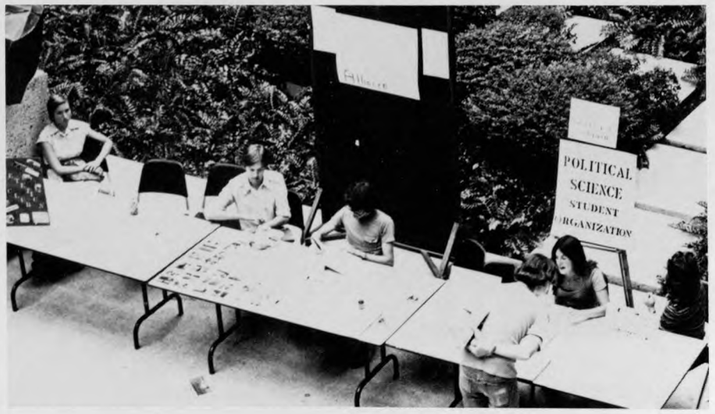
Fifty organizations did their best to create a unity of 30,000 UHers with the annual Activities Mart in the UC Arbor. Sponsored by Program Council, the Mart informed students what each organization had to offer and allowed the groups to plan the year's activities together.

The semester wasn't even half over when UHers started planning their Christmas and summer vacations. PC brought representatives from airlines and travel agencies to the Arbor for the annual Travel Fair. While many students immediately began saving every extra penny for their "dream" vacation, others browsed through the pamphlets and tried to look forward to spending yet another exciting "vacation" at home.

Left Paul Baiwir (Fr-Eco) discusses the Libertarian Party with Robert Winter (Fr-Hist) at Activities Mart.

Below The Dietetics, Gay Activist Alliance and Political Science Organization booths have a slow afternoon.





Above Sorority coaches wait at the sides as their swimmers take another lap.

Upper right Horse fights let even non-swimmers have fun.

Early semester bashes lure greeks and friends

UH fraternities and sororities dove into the semester early with Delta Gamma's 1st annual Anchor Splash. Eleven fraternities participated in the national project designed to build inter-fraternity competition and spirit. There were six events, ranging from a penny search to a watermelon relay. Members of Delta Gamma served as coaches, while local disc jockeys and Delta Gamma advisory members made up a judging panel. Martin Buckholtz was named Mr. Anchor Splash, Sigma Chi was the overall winner.

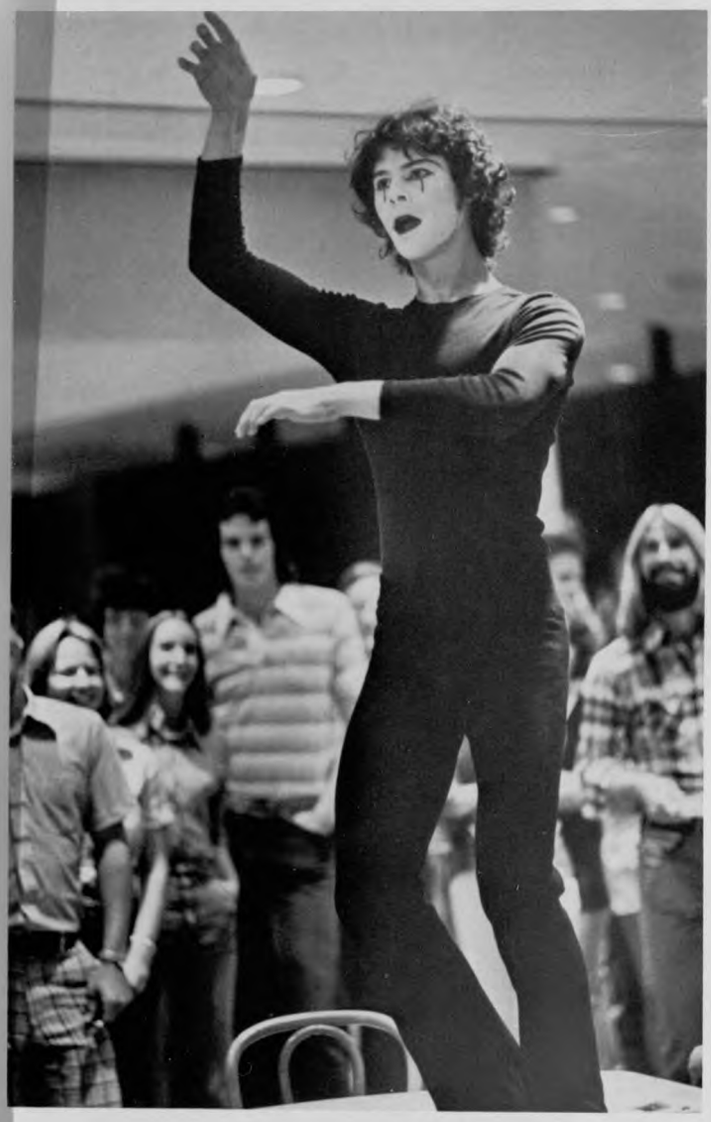
A month later, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Phi Mu, and Delta Zeta got together for the Theta Tau Follies, an annual event sponsored by the engineering fraternity. Sorority sisters competed in a rope pull, egg toss, fin and mask race and a five-legged race.

Upper left Eileen Gamel (So-El. Ed.) leads the DZ's to victory in the fin and mask race.

Left Delta Gammas struggle heartily before giving up the rope pull championship to the Phi Mus.

Right Nick Weber pours cold water into the container, then locks escape artist Kevin Dugan inside.

Below Luigi's Jazz Dance Company dances in the UC arbor before giving lessons on Saturday.



Campus hosts traveling entertainers

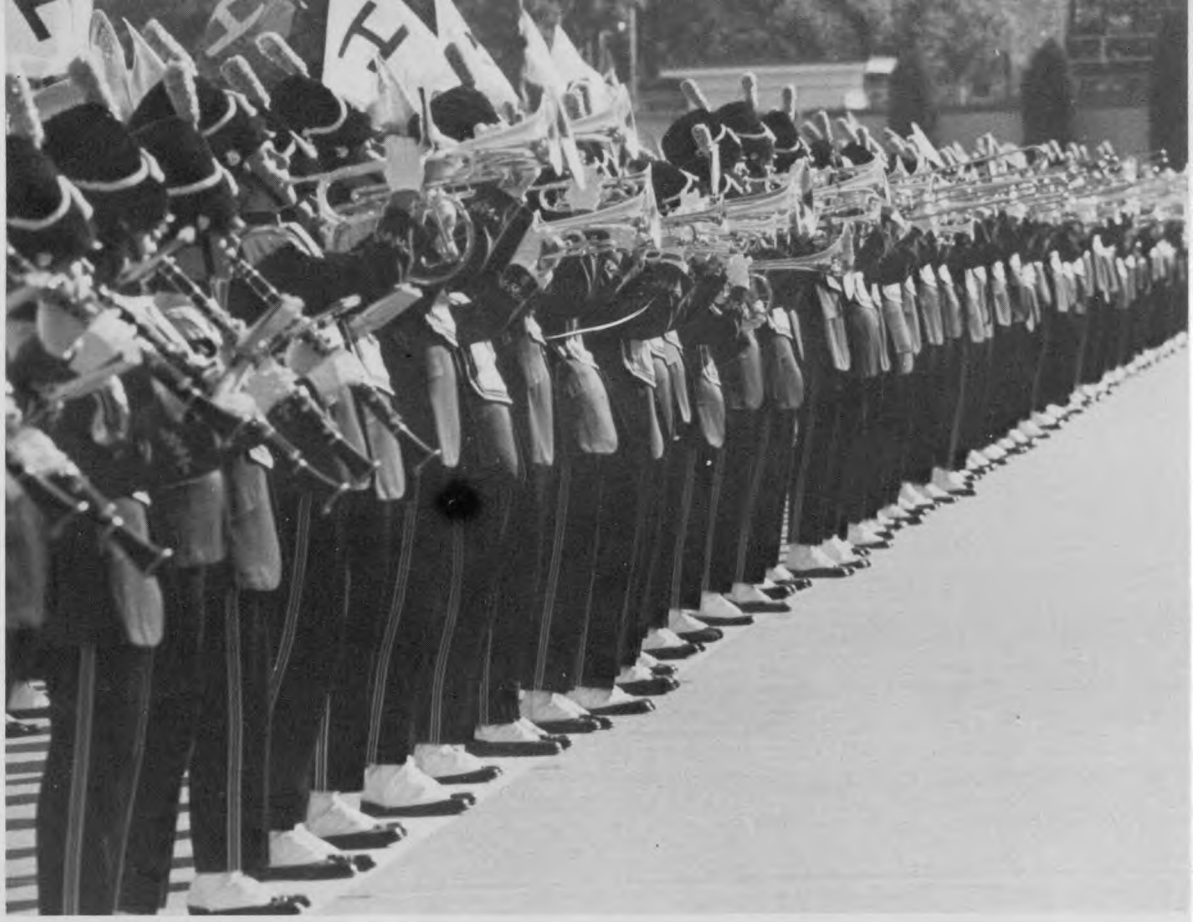
Houston's cool autumn weather wasn't the only thing luring students away from their usual study places, as a variety of entertainment was presented around the campus.

The Royal Lichtenstein Circus returned with more feats to thrill UHers. Hundreds held their breath as the featured escape artist was locked inside a container of water.

Other campus attractions included mime artist Keith Berger, Luigi's Jazz Dance Company and the Lamb Players.

Left Mime artist Keith Berger performs on a table for the lunchtime crowd at the UC cafeteria.

Below The Lamb Players, "a roving band of actors," present "The Hound of Everyman" outside the UC.



Drum major — Rick Moffitt

Band marches to top with Cougars

UH's football players weren't the only Cougars who worked hard to get to the Cotton Bowl. The Cougar band marched right behind them.

The path to the Cotton Bowl wasn't an easy one for the band either. After using the travel budget to follow the Coogs to Waco and Austin, band members worked their own way to Dallas and later to Lubbock for the Coogs' big game against SWC leader Texas Tech. And when January 1 rolled around, the band shivered at the Cotton Bowl with all the other Cougar fans.

"Midsummer Night's Dream"

"Canzada

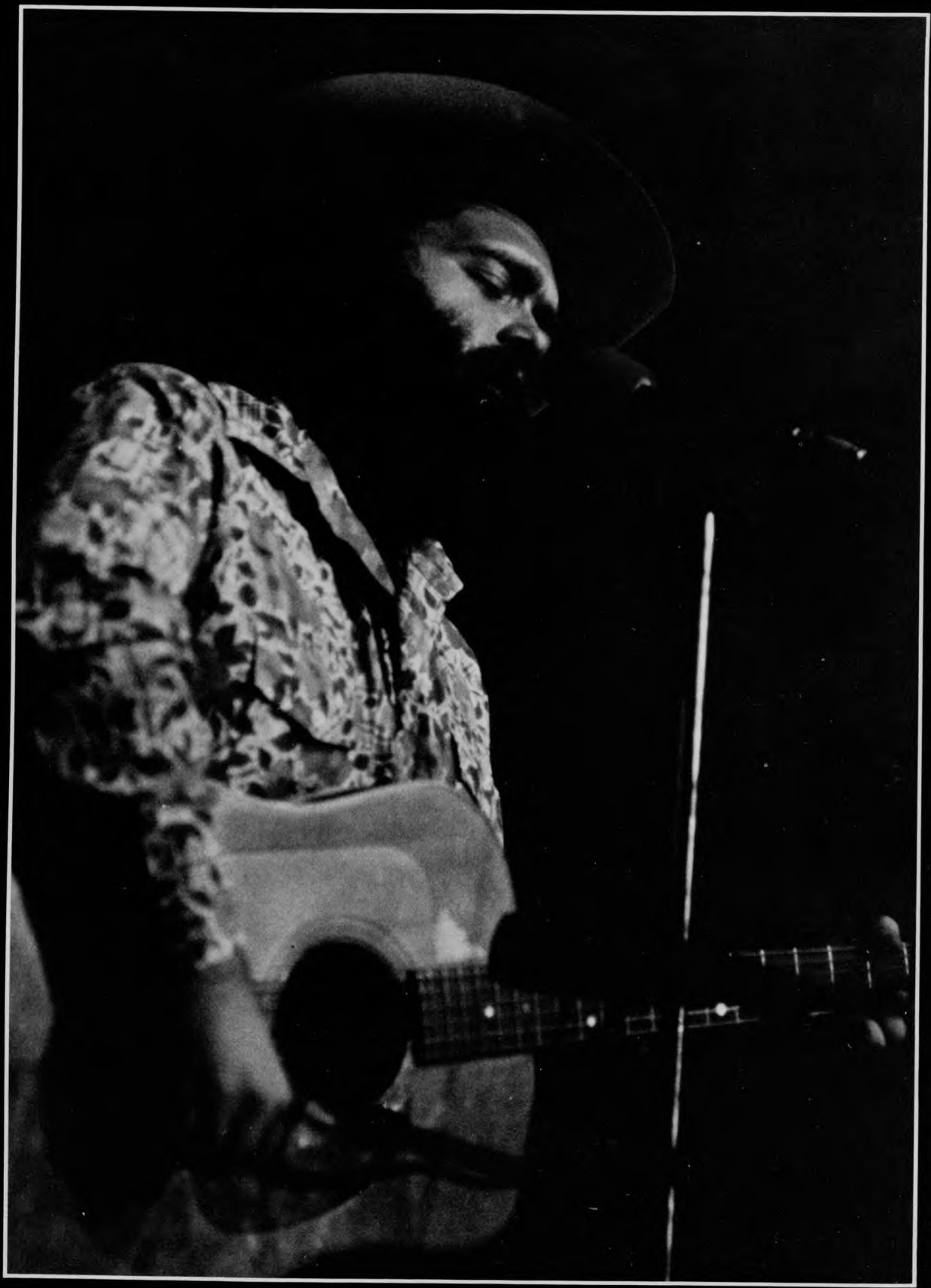
and the Boys"

Below Cougar Dolls get ready for a high kick routine along the sideline in the Astrodome.

Cougar Dolls

Sideline beauties provide half time showmanship

UH's football season didn't really need any added attractions, but some UHers were determined to present some anyway. Along with the Cougar Band, the cheerleaders and the fans, the Cougar Dolls made the half times almost as exciting as the games. The Dolls presented many different dance routines, including special performances of the Can Can at Homecoming and the Cotton Bowl.



B. W. Stevenson

The Carpenters

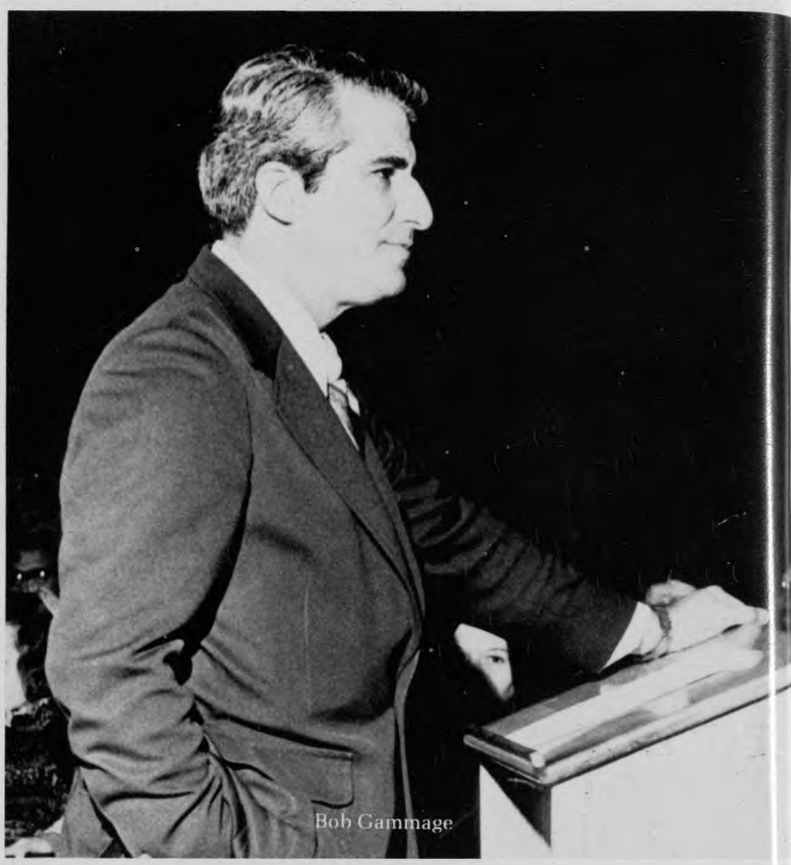
Doug Kershaw

Candidates shuffle in-and-out of town for '76 elections

Imagine Barbara Jordan, Sam Wright, Leonel Castillo, Tom Anderson, Ron Paul and Bob Gammage all speaking in the World Affairs Lounge . . . Not at the same time, of course.

UH's Political Science Student Organization and PC's Forum Committee brought the series of competing candidates in the 1976 state and local elections.

Students' Association, Campus Activities and the International Students Organization provided a break in the campaigning with Rina Mesinger, 1976 Miss Universe.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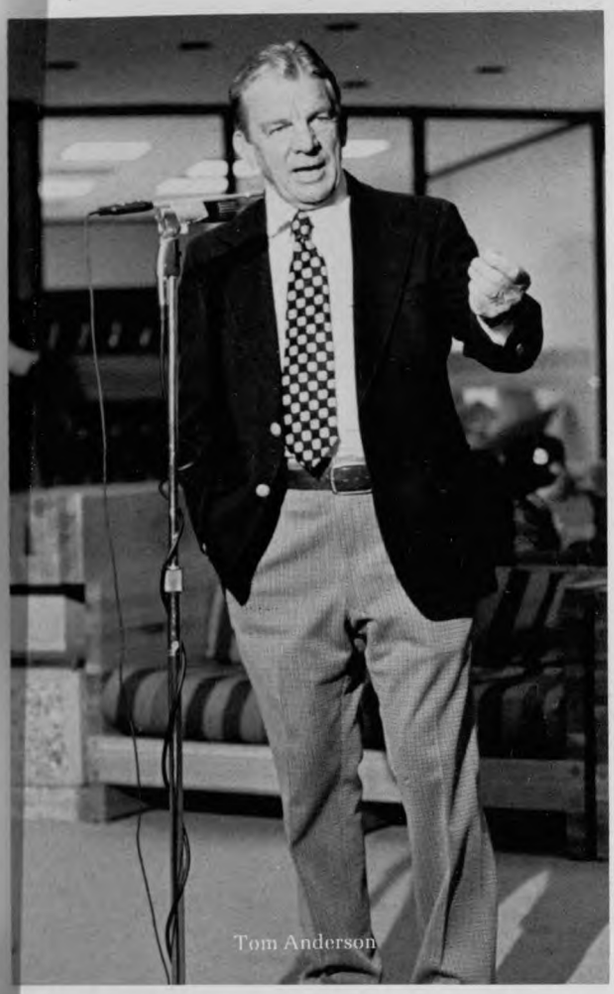
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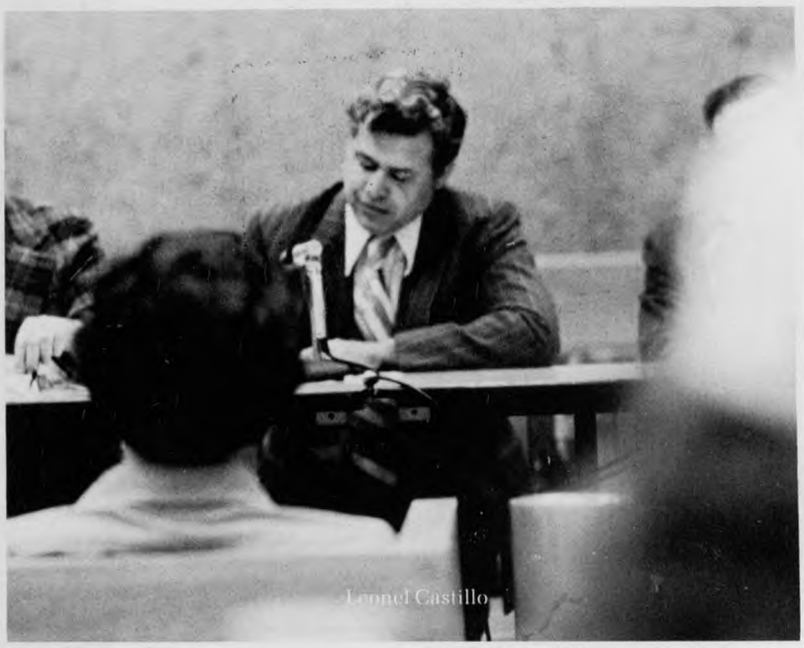
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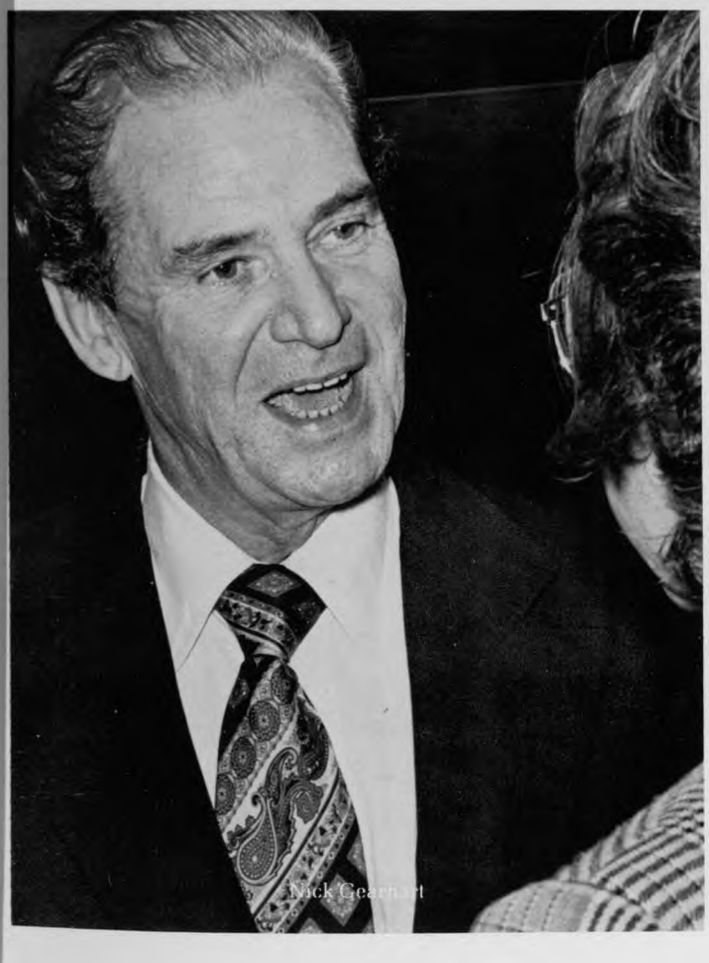

Nick Gearhart

Miss Universe
Rina Mesinger

Right Wilson Whitley shows Frosting Frolics judge Bill Worrell the finer points on his cake.

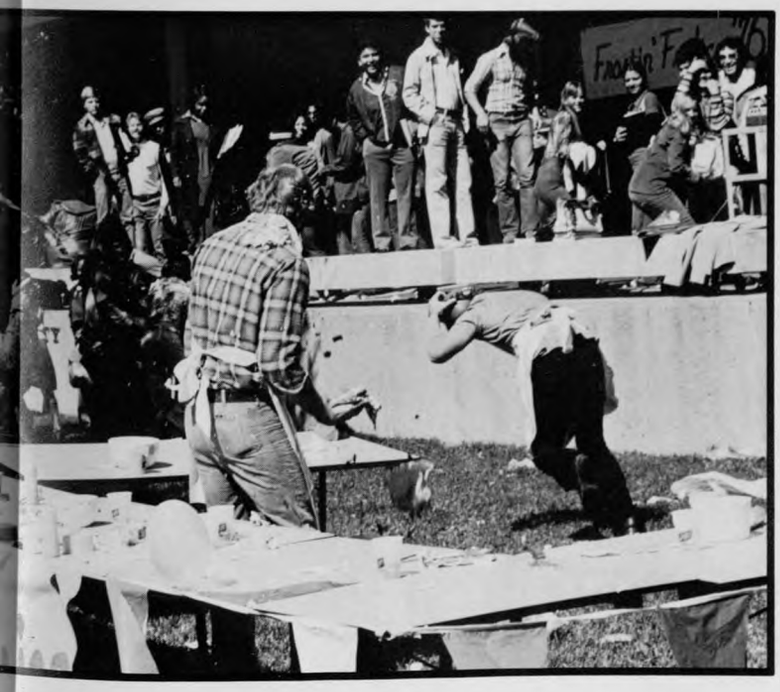
Below Gary Drake, Bobby Orr, and John Housman look over their cakes as the judge picks a winner.

Lower right With a 3-0 record, UH's football seniors "take to the kitchen" in a very messy challenge.

Footballers 'frolic' at UC

Betty Crocker would have been pleased at the off-duty accomplishments of UH's football seniors at the 3rd annual Frosting Frolics.

Supporters of the aproned football players gathered around as John Housman, Val Belcher, Paul Humphreys, Lennard Coplin, Bubba McGallion, Wilson Whitley, Mark Mohr, Gary Drake and Bobby Orr slapped bright frostings and candy decorations on their cakes. After a ten-minute decorating limit, the officials of Senior Week's Frosting Frolics, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma, brought in sportscaster Bill Worrell to pick a winner. John Housman was judged the best decorator, while Mark Mohr was the best-dressed.

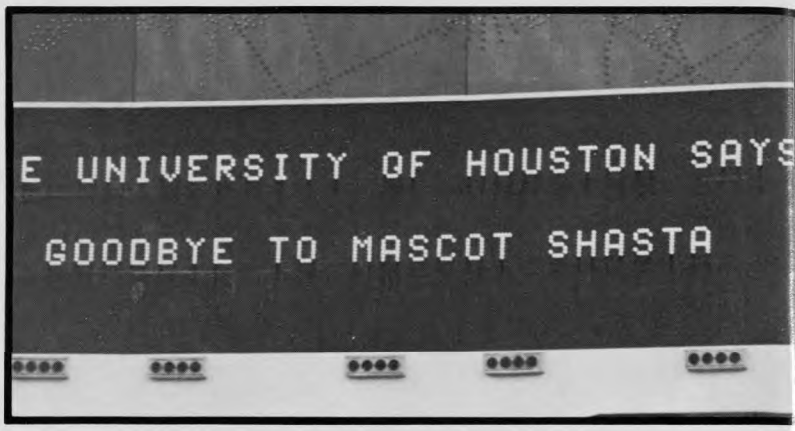


Upper left Mark Mohr, wearing his favorite hat, puts the finishing touches on his cake.

Left The crowd scatters quickly as the cake decorators hurl their cakes through the air.

Above Wilson Whitley wipes the remains of his cake from his face following the climax of Frosting Frolics.

Mascot makes sentimental entry into retirement



Students who earn the status of UH Alumni after only four years of hard work should consider themselves lucky. It took one UHer 12 years. Shasta III finally became an official alumnus.

After Shasta's bout with arthritis, the Cougar Guard decided her duties as mascot would further endanger her health. She would retire. Shasta was pulled around the Astrodome in her wagon one last time at UH's Homecoming game.

An anonymous $7,000 donation will provide for an adjoining cage for a new mascot, so Shasta III will live her last years in her own home on campus.

Below Shasta III isn't sure she likes this visiting cub checking out the conditions of the living quarters.

Left Shasta drops her football and opts for the pleasure of having her neck scratched.

Big city provides entertainment for energetic students

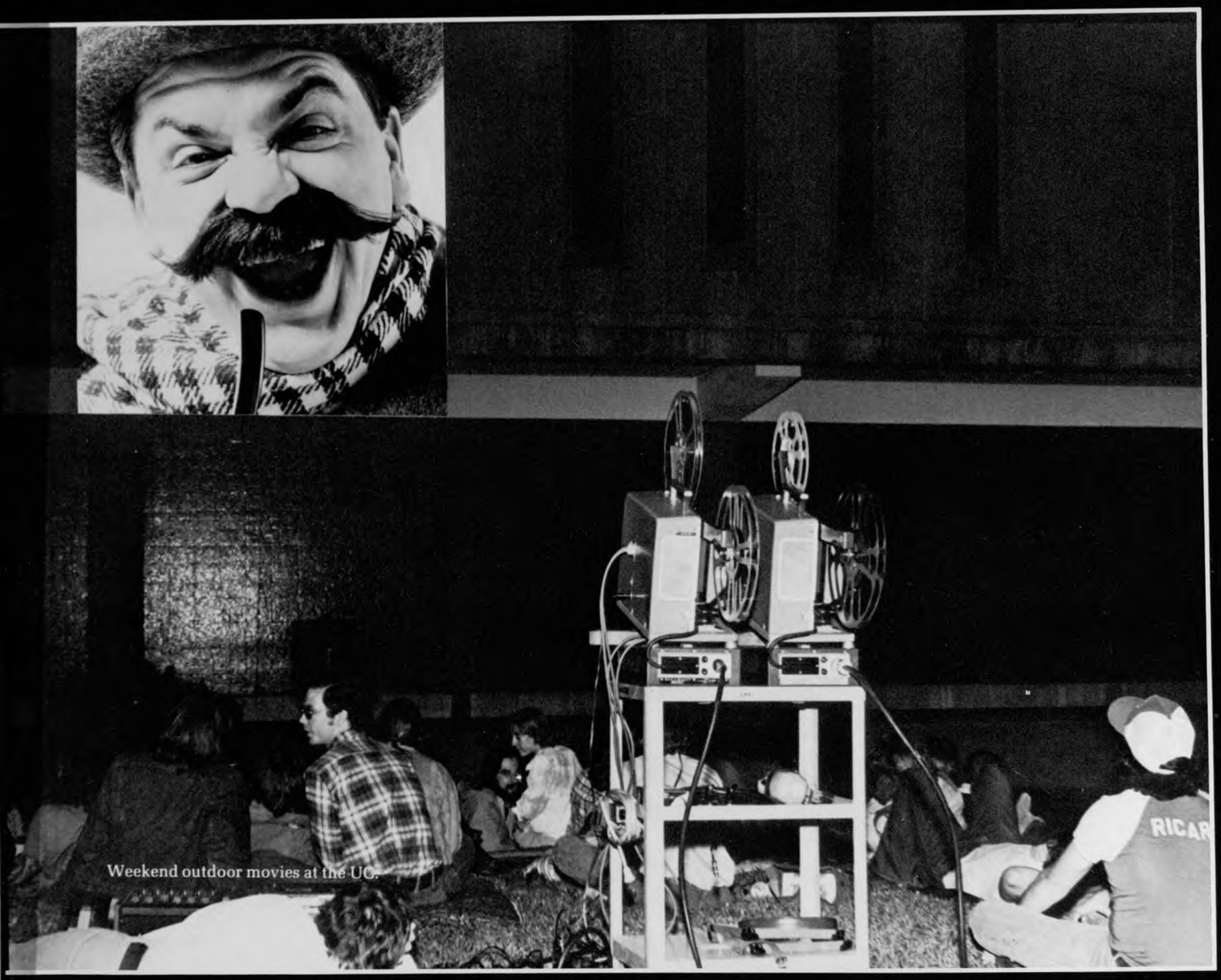
UT has The Bucket, A&M has The Sports Club, Sam Houston has The Sound Machine, Texas Tech has Uncle Nasty's, and UH has Gracie's, Todd's, Griff's, Foxhunter; the list is endless.

When it comes to night spots, UH has more than its share. So many that no one place is ever filled with UHers. But that doesn't seem to matter, for evening entertainment means completely different things to most at UH. While it might mean discos, parties, or beach campouts to some students, to others it might mean grocery shopping, housecleaning, or maybe just staying home with the kids.

Galveston is only an hour away.

Cougar staff relaxes at [illegible] after Thursday night deadline.

UHers have choice selection of disco



Weekend outdoor movies at the UC.

Supporters survive drowning of pre-Homecoming pomp

By Monday they dotted the scenery in ingenious diversity, campaign advertisements planted unsparingly in campus lawns. The election fanfare signaled the start of something different, if not entirely new.

"This must be Homecoming Week," yawned UHers as they dodged vote-hustling queen candidates. The election propagandizing was truly wild and wonderful, with an army of Mr. and Miss UH hopefuls outdoing each other in billboard artistry. But by Thursday, torrential rains had created tempera rainbows out of once-elaborate works.

The rain continued, eliminating the need for artificial mud in the annual rope pull. The parade and bonfire escaped an almost-certain drowning, but not unharmed. The sparse crowds looked up at ugly skies and gave secret thanks for the protection of the oft-cursed Astrodome for Saturday's game and the announcement of the winners of the Mr. and Miss UH contest.

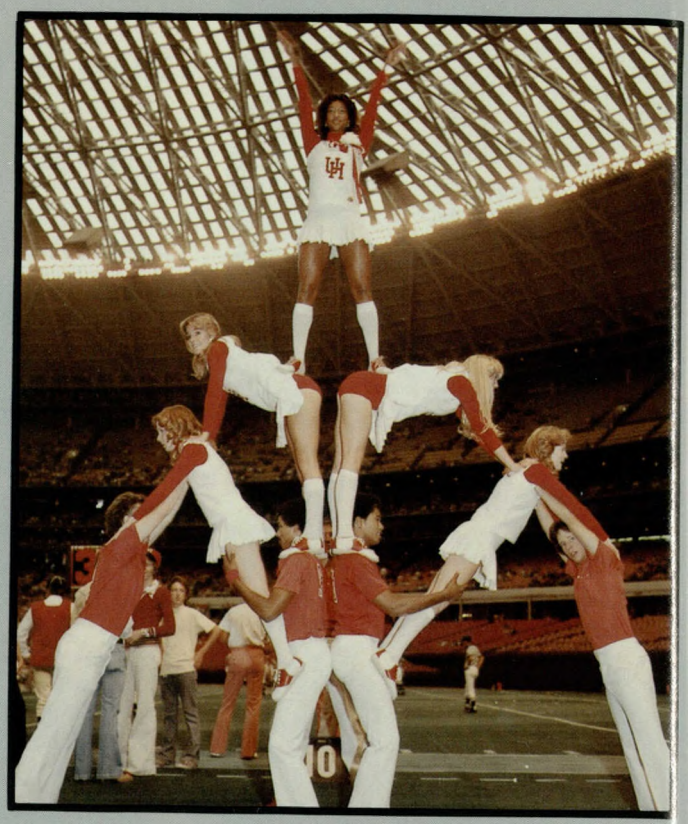
Lower right Julius Gordon, associate dean of students, was the Great Pumpkin for Homecoming Week festivities.

Lower left A handful of UHers braved the icy winds and drizzle to march in the torchlight parade.

Upper left The week-long rains drowned the campus, but not the spirit of rope pull contestants.

Upper right Students line up to cast their votes in the Mr. and Miss UH contest.

Left Alan Cain and Sue Murray are silhouetted against the bonfire for the UH-TCU Homecoming Game.



Right Cheerleaders form a pyramid during the game in the Astrodome.

Below left Wendy McLendon, Susan Warren, Sue Murray and Alan Cain.

Below right Members of UH's first football team leave the field after a half time introduction.

Bottom left Kathy Ferguson, with her escort Byron McAdams, is announced Homecoming Queen.

Right Jim Perry, Mr. UH, and Kathy Ferguson are presented with watches.

Homecoming

Left Cougar Guard members pose with Shasta III at her official retirement.

Below left Mascot Susan Warren jumps on a trampoline as a part of the annual Tramp-a-thon held during Homecoming Week.

Upper right Quad quarterback Angie Brewer waits for the snap from center Doria Ottenstein.

Right Trophies await both the winner and the loser of the annual game.

Fems get tough in O.B. classic

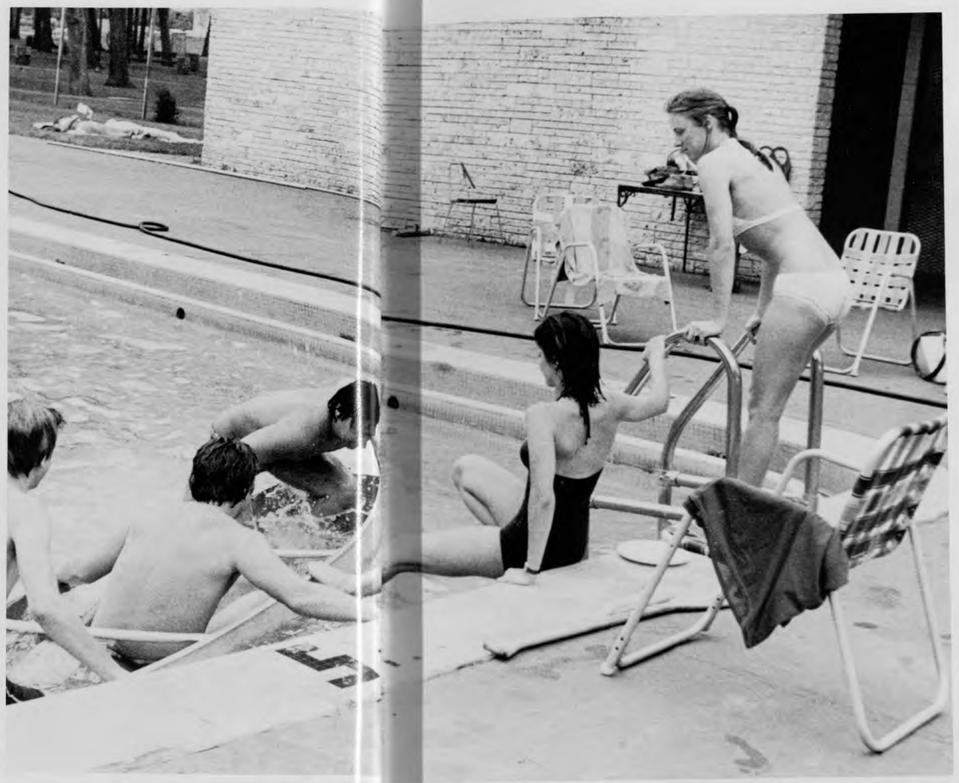
Lipsticks, curling irons, powder puffs and pantyhose were all put aside as the female residents from the Towers and the Quadrangle clashed on the gridiron for the eleventh time. The Moody Beauties then sneaked by the Quad Squad, 12-6.

A defensive battle, plagued with interceptions, ended the first quarter with no score. Then the Towers' June Engblom, who was later chosen the defensive player of the game, intercepted a Quad pass and ran 30 yards for the first score of the game. But the Quad's tying touchdown came minutes later as Jill Thompson, offensive player of the game, pulled in a pass and ran 39 yards to score. The Quad's Susan Money and the Towers' Diane Simar each intercepted a pass for the only action of the third quarter. Carolynn Redd finally decided the game with only minutes left in the contest, taking a pitchout and racing 55 yards down the sideline for the Towers' winning score.

Left Quad cheerleader Paul Higgins (Fr-Bio) is boosted by his fellow cheerleaders.

Left The Quad Squad's Nancy Mathews, Katy Caldwell and Nancy Martini wait at the line.

Below Many dormies, like Diane Brewer (So-HRM), work in the dorm cafeteria part time.



Residents overcome petty annoyances

Somewhere in between the roach relays and elevator breakdowns, Moody Towers' residents found that there was a lot more to on-campus living than eating and sleeping. Dormies discovered the "fun" of all-night study sessions, the challenge of intramural competition, and the total abandon of a residence hall party. Most dormies learned an important lesson at the Towers though, to share. For some, sharing meant tutoring lessons, community bathrooms and dancing for Camp Cougar. For others, sharing meant making lasting friends.

Left The campus swimming pool is conveniently located between UH's two dorm complexes.

Right Towers' residents don't usually find out what it's like to climb four flights of stairs, but occasional elevator breakdowns show them.

Left Privacy is often hard to find in the dorms.

Above Dormies check the bulletin boards for the latest information on campus entertainment.

Gangsters take hostages in Den, demand ransoms

UHers in the Cougar Den on December 3 were probably shocked when several sorority presidents were taken hostage by intruding gangsters, then held for ransom.

But this was just a part of Lambda Chi Alpha's Gangster Week, benefiting Houston's needy families. The sorority "kidnap victims" were rushed off to lunch in rented limousines, while their sorority sisters collected their ransoms in canned goods. The fraternity collected about 1200 pounds of food, more than twice the amount collected last year.

Right Lambda Chi's Anthony Adame and Bill Irwin take these sorority members hostage.

Below Lambda Chi gangsters raid the Cougar Den and search for their next kidnap victim.

Upper left Saul Delgado and Chris Miller make their getaway from the Lambda Chi Kidnap.

Above David Adame, Sorrell Warren, and Anthony Adame lead the procession of limousines off the campus.

Ken Gr

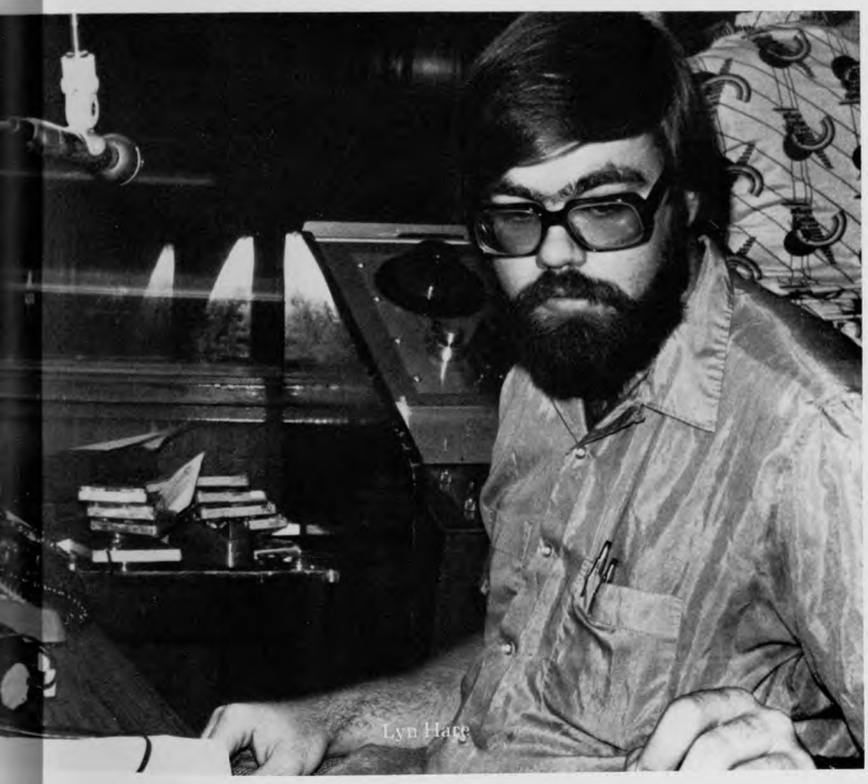
Bill Bishop

Terry Benczik

Les Smith

Broadcasters unplugged for tower move

KUHF may not have big money giveaway or Top 40, but it does have good music. The radio station on the fifth floor of Ezekiel Cullen is licensed to UH and run entirely by volunteer students. The station offers news programs, a wide variety of music, and a soap opera take-off on UH's campus newspaper, *Daily Cougar.* During the spring semester, KUHF went off the air for what was supposed to be two weeks when the transmitting tower was moved to Alvin, Texas. The two weeks stretched into several and still the station couldn't broadcast. However, the slack period gave the staff time to work on upcoming programs, and enabled them to tape several public service announcements to use when they come back on the air.


Lyn Hare

Sharon Murphy
Les Smith

Right Frisbees became so popular on campus they were soon sold in the bookstore.

Below This UHer starts a one-man soccer game on the lawn outside the Engineering Building.

Above A few UHers even practiced the art of sand sculpting.

Sports lovers spend spare hours outdoors

Some UH "athletes" weren't trying to break SWC records or even be All-American. They were happy just getting outdoors between classes and on the weekends. Frisbees, kites, footballs, and skateboards became common sights around the campus on sunny afternoons.

Left Some UHers became experts at their "sport." This student is seen skateboarding at Hofheinz Pavilion.

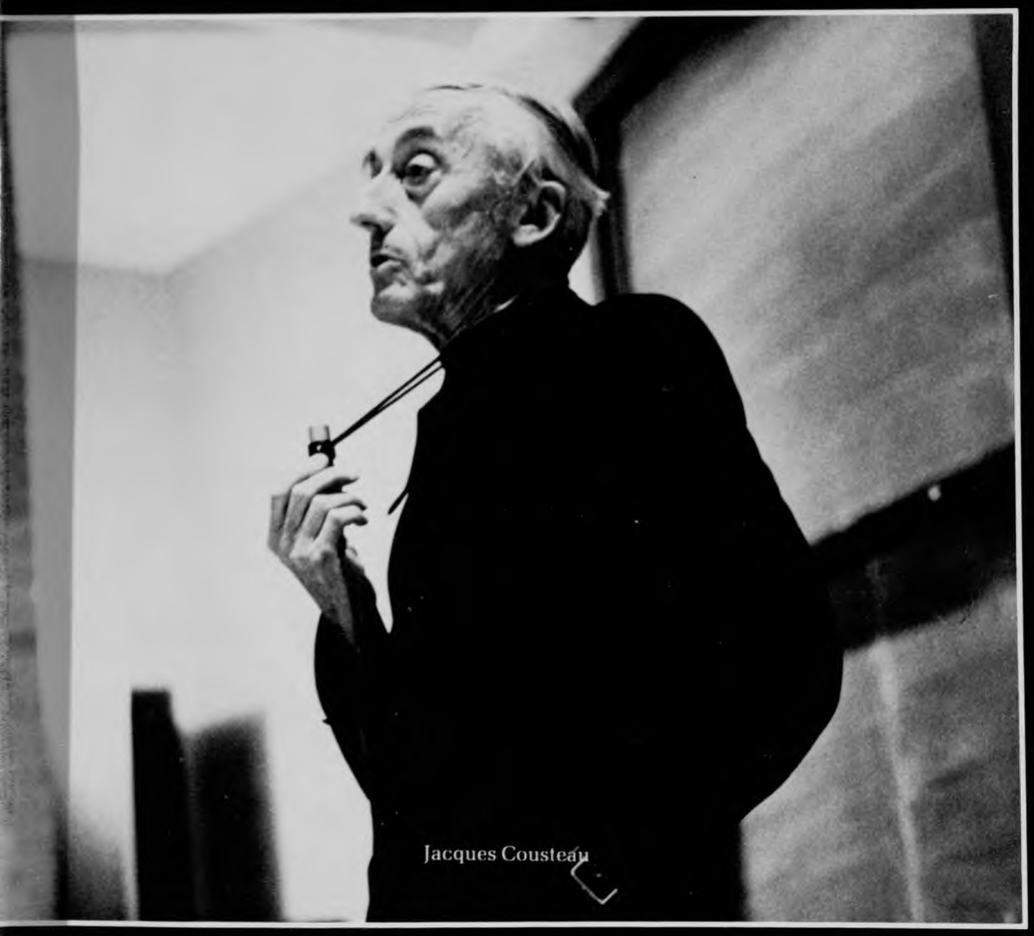
Timothy Leary

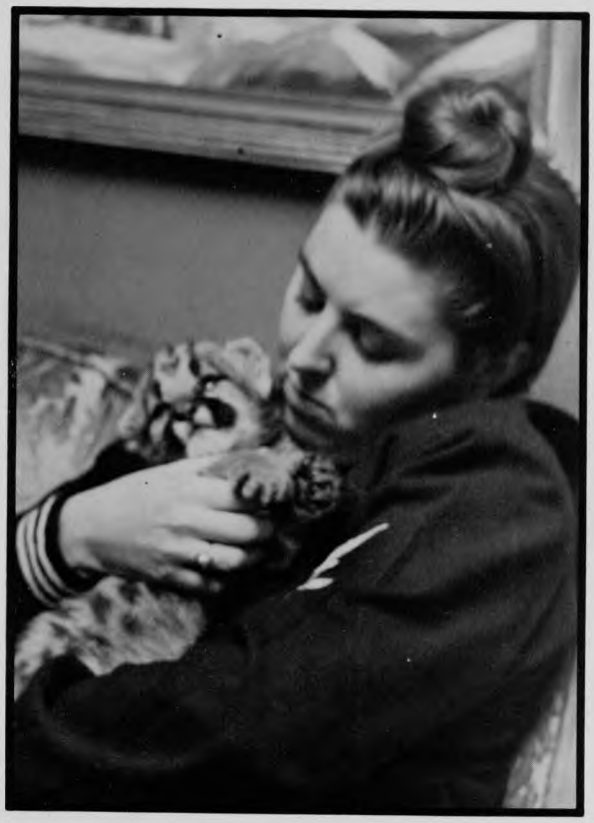
Alex Haley

Spring speakers spark student interest

The last of the 1976 speaker-campaigners trickled out of Houston, making way for speakers bound to draw much larger and more attentive crowds. Among those were: Alex Haley, author of the record-smashing television novel "Roots"; Timothy Leary, former Harvard professor; and Jacques Cousteau, ocean explorer and international environmentalist.

While Haley was examining where he had come from, Leary was discovering where he, along with everyone else, was going. And Cousteau was somewhere in between talking about environmental problems — past, present and future.


Jacques Cousteau



Above Anne Marquette cuddles Shasta IV at her owners' home in Florida before her trip to Houston.

Right Dale Troutt with Shasta IV.

Shasta IV wins friends upon arrival

Most kittens don't go on plane rides from Florida to Houston, and most aren't welcomed by reporters and television cameras. But one was, as Shasta IV came to her new home at UH.

The Cougar Guard purchased the newborn cub to replace the retired 12-year-old Shasta III. She stayed with a Cougar Guard member until her campus home was completed.

Left Shasta IV makes her first public appearance with Guard members Dale Troutt and Kathi Hayden.

Fans get high on expectations

Big Red fans were thinking cotton all season. Red jumpsuits, Cougar buttons, cotton bolls, and "Think Cotton" hats and t-shirts seemed to pop up everywhere the Coogs went. UH's fourth-ranked football team sparked Cougar spirit to a new high and set records everywhere, on the field and in the stands. The Coogs packed 70,000 fans into Rice Stadium to watch them beat the Aggies. This was the largest football crowd in UH history.

Sandra Schumacher

Cougar Band

Wendy McLendon

Below Fans who traveled to Waco for the UH-Baylor game wait outside the hotel for the football team.

Quadies say, 'old-fashioned is fun'

Amid the milieau of campus mutability, residents of the Quadrangle quieted themselves with one omnipresent reality: their dorms would never change. Ever aging, ever imperfect, ever unfashionable, the Quad worked a magical moodiness on its faithful inhabitants, who learned to love the moss-covered walls with cult-like reverence.

Residents entertained themselves by rearranging their legendary moveable furniture and systematically destroying liver tissue on wild weekends. When the Quad wasn't suffering the inconvenient effects of a power failure, dormies watched late-night TV and told funny stories.

Left Pharmacy student Linda Dealba aggravates her roommates with a wee hours study routine.

Below Quadsters have to learn to love their own interior decorating talents; a Bates resident admires hers.

Above and right Security personnel manning Bates-Law and O.B. desks don't allow their duties to interfere with socializing.

Above New furnishings in the Oberholtzer study rooms allow this late night crammer a restful repose.

Lower right Members of the Honeys are Sandra Arceneaux, Carrie Cropp, Jo Anne Davis, Andra Goolsby, Cindy Helmcamp, Evon Lott, Judy Peter, Rennee Richardson, Rena Phillips, and Veda Woods.

Entertainers keep Hofheinz hopping

Cougar basketball fans got two treats in one in that the performances by the Houston Honeys and the Cougar Brass were as spectacular as those of the Cougar Cagers.

The two groups of UHers, along with the cheerleaders, led the Cougar fans in exciting cheers and chants all the way to New York's National Invitation Tournament. The Honeys performed their soft shoe and jazz routines to the diversified music of the Cougar Brass, later selected the official band for the SWC Tournament. But the performances of the Honeys weren't limited to basketball games, as the Honeys entertained the patients of Texas Children's Hospital.

Upper left Cougar Brass performs at the UH-Arkansas game in Hofheinz Pavilion.

"The School for Scandal"

"Little Foxes"

"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris"

ISO Fair success despite political unrest

"Peace Through Understanding" was the theme of the 1977 International Fair, but as in the past few years, little attention was paid to the theme. More attention was paid to the material displayed in the booths of the 20 different nations, sparking the usual unrest among the campus international students. Arab and Israeli students charged each other with displaying political material that was offensive to the other.

Despite the political conflicts, the week-long event, sponsored by UH's International Students Organization, went on. Other events during the fair included an Indian and Greek dance program, an international dress beauty contest, a talent contest, and the announcement of the 1977 Mr. and Miss International contest winners.

Talent contestants perform in the Houston Room as a part of the International Fair.

Above The 1977 winners are: David Onuoha, Nigeria; Oly Arismendi, Venezuela; Ayse Celikmen, Turkey; Maria Aviles, Cuba; Alan Millon, France; C. K. Van Katesh, India.

International Fair

Kathy Ferguson
Miss U.S.A.

Raquel Garza
Mexico

Below Judges Bob Reeder, former UH international student advisor; Donald Smith, assistant professor in HRM; and Linda Vaughan, *Daily Cougar* Editor.

Ayse Celikmen
Miss International
Turkey

Levent Saka
Turkey

Right Byron McAdams of Sigma Nu pounds away at Lane Lassiter of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Below Sorority sisters aren't quite as vicious with each other.

Few lose friends in light-hearted skirmish

Delta Upsilon had a "slumber party" and everyone was invited. At least it looked like a slumber party, as UHers wandered around the UC with their pillows tucked safely under their arms. But the pillows weren't for sleeping on, and it wasn't long before the battle started. While best friends swung viciously at each other, total strangers got acquainted with softer blows. Delta Upsilon held the pillow fight simply to get more UHers interested in campus activities.

Left Friends usually battle with each other rather than start in with an innocent stranger.

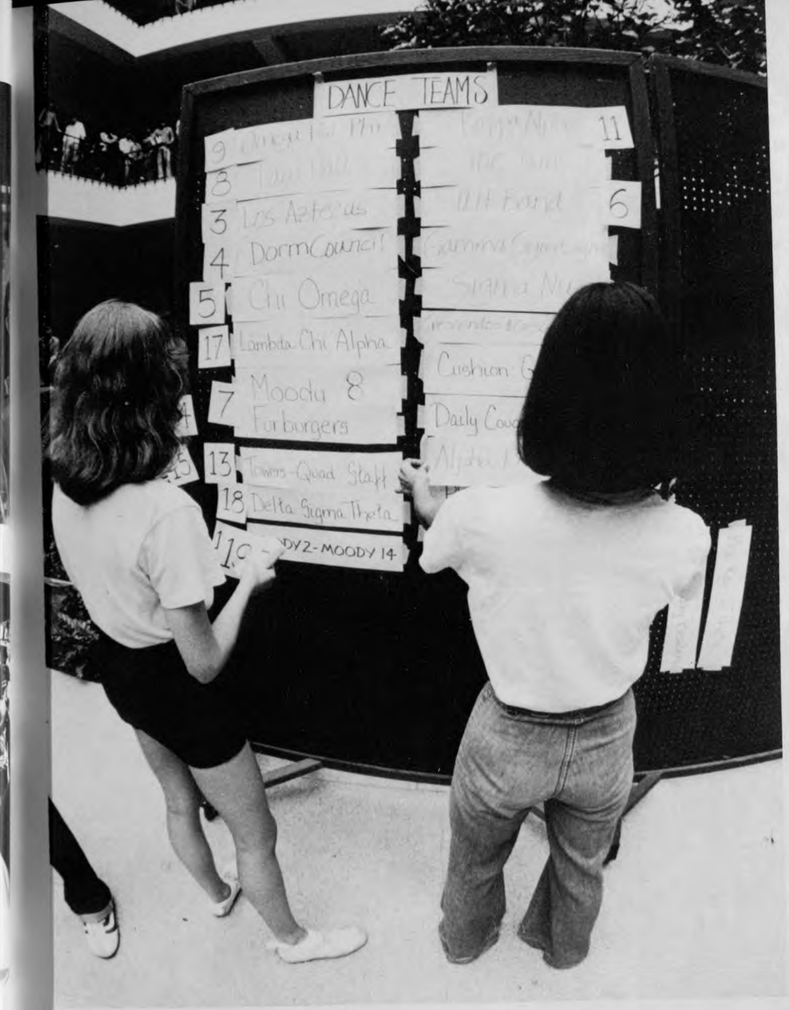
Above Fraternity brothers soon find even a fluffy feather pillow can deliver a stunning blow.

Right Fraternity brothers get rough with the pillows as guards step in to regulate.

Right Kathy Payne (Sr-RTV) and Ronnie Branch (Jr-Bus. Adm) work with a local disc jockey.

Below Patsy Fretwell (Jr-Jou) and Patrick Newport (Pb-Jou) are the perfect dance partners with the help of an Arbor bench.

Lower right *Daily Cougar* Editor Linda Vaughan and Dave Hurlbut (So-Pol) represent the campus newspaper.



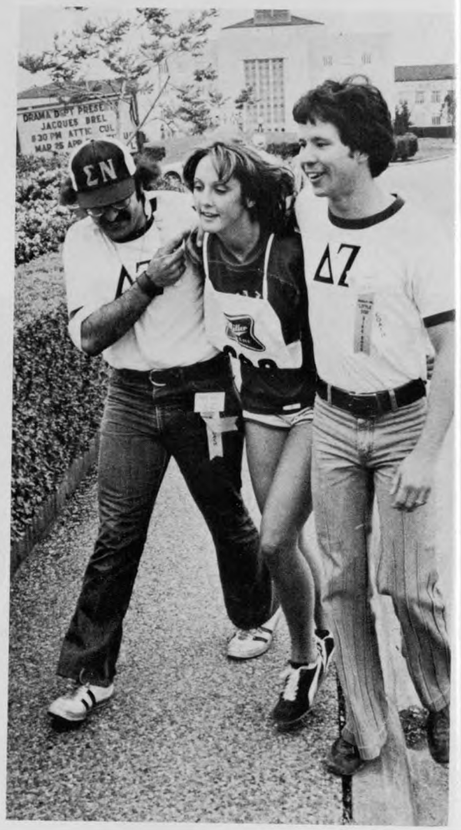
Do-gooders rock through black-out

Where were UHers when the lights went out? Some were moving outside to hold class anyway, some were taking notes by the flicker of their cigarette lighters, others were groping down dark hallways looking for an exit. But despite the massive power failure that darkened almost the entire campus on St. Patrick's Day, some UHers were dancing in the UC Arbor.

The 25-hour "Dance-a-Thon" raised funds for the 4th annual Camp Cougar, the summer camp held at UH for retarded children. Local television personalities and disc jockeys helped keep the estimated 400 dancers moving throughout the day and night. Each of the couples' sponsors was contributing for every hour their team danced. The Dance-a-Thon, sponsored by Chi Omega and the UH dorms, was part of the annual Camp Cougar Week. Other events included Greek games, a casino party and a bike race.

Upper left Chi Omega members check the list of over 20 dancing teams.

Byron McAdams



Right Eileen Gamel (So-EED) is helped off the course after one of the many accidents that marred the races.

'Little 500' features serious cyclists

With teeth gritting, muscles flexing and wary eyes watching a threatening sky, thirty cyclists attempted to pedal their way to fame and fortune in the 12th annual Sigma Nu Little 500 Bike Race.

Along with officials from Miller Beer, the sponsor of the event, spectators watched as anxious riders poured on the power to claim the thrills of victory and the agonies of defeat. It was an enjoyable event for most, with the winners coveting their awards of cash and free meals, and the losers nursing their usual skinned knees.

Above An exhausted winner blasts across the finish line.

Left Cyclists make last minute preparations.

Below Eric Richmond, Ralph Carter, and Richard McCallum auction a set of golf clubs.

Dice roll to benefit Camp Cougar

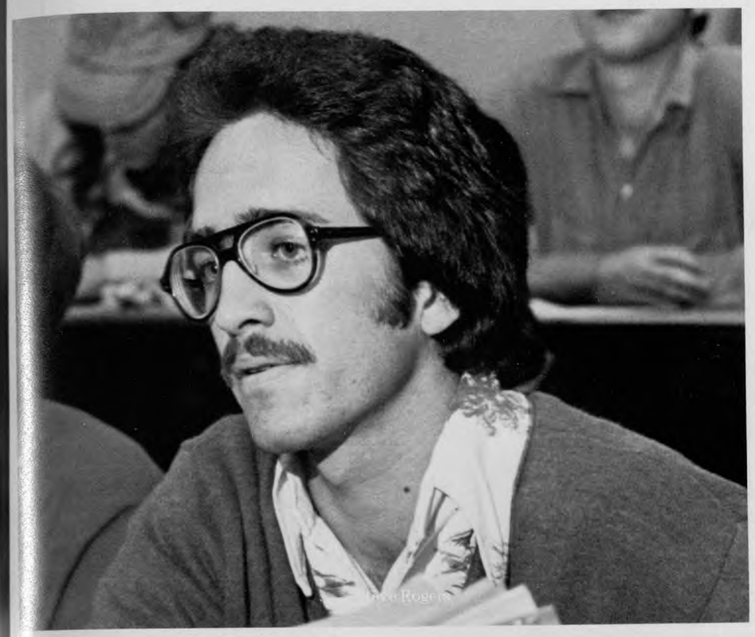
A lot of Houston children were probably glad Cinema 70 closed down for March 25. The screen and projectors were pushed aside as the gambling tables and roulette wheels took their places for Casino Night. The annual event, sponsored by the UH Dorm Council, is another to raise funds for Camp Cougar held at UH each summer.

Left Blackjack table draws a large crowd.

Above A UH gambler bids on a beach house being auctioned off.

at spring SA elections.

Willie Williams


Steve Rogers

Bickering SA hampers own effectiveness

Students' Association was marked by strife and conflict. Money and control seemed to be at the center of almost every issue.

President Joel Jesse was the center of controversy when he was charged with illegally hiring Bruce Tough as an SA department head. Susan Borden came under fire when Jesse refused to reimburse her for the trip to the National Student Association congress held in Washington D.C. Even past president Ginger Hansel got into the picture when Jesse accused her of charging personal phone calls to the SA. However, UH officials decided not to take action against Hansel.

At the beginning of the spring semester, SA elections were held. An hour-long debate was held by the presidential candidates. Keith Wade and Susan Guinn, running on the Students Party ticket, won the offices of president and vice-president. Voter turnout proved to be small and many were disappointed at the apathetic effort to support student government.

Susan Guinn
Vice-President-elect

Joel Jesse
SA President

Mike Jackson
Administrative aide

Robert Mitchell

Mexican-Americans celebrate history

Concilio de Organizaciones Chicanas and the Mexican-American Studies Program co-sponsored the Chicano History Week in March. Panel discussions, workshops, and guest speakers marked the celebration.

A film and slide presentation on 'Curanderismo Folk Medicine' and an exhibit of Mexican art were shown to university community spectators. Chicano women, illegal aliens, and societal religions were some of the topics of particular interest to the subculture that panelists debated.

Above Mexican-American children demonstrate the dances of their forefathers in the UC Arbor.

Right This UHer takes a swing at a pinata in the Arbor.

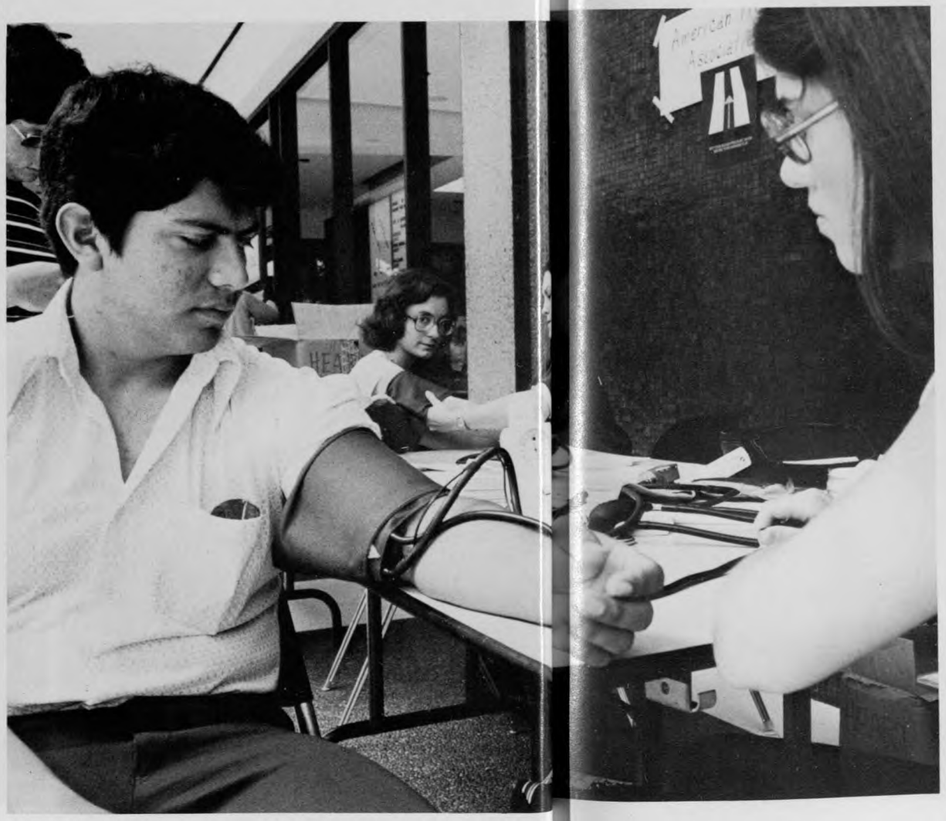
Left Mexican-American children entertain lunchtime UC visitors.

Below Singer performs for UC crowds during the week of the UC anniversary.

Health-minded UHers sidestep medical costs

Health Fair '77 provided free medical services to students who took advantage of the two day fair held in the UC Arbor and the Houston Room.

The annual fair is sponsored by the College of Optometry, the College of Pharmacy, and the Departments of Speech, Audiology, and Home Economics. They worked in cooperation with the Houston Health Department, March of Dimes, American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, and the Red Cross. The fair provided free testings of anemia, blood pressure, vision, hearing, and blood typing. In addition, information on drugs, heart disease, food and nutrition, family planning, respiratory diseases, birth defects, and diabetes was provided. Also, for the brave, courageous, and dedicated, the Red Cross set up an area for blood donations.



Upper right Students browse through pamphlets on display.

Right This UHer has his blood pressure checked.

Upper left The family planning booth draws large crowds of UHers.

Above Nurses at the Health Fair take blood pressures for interested students.

Deadlines intimidate weary staff

The arrogant, vain, boastful and egotistical are urged to apply; a position on the *Houstonian* guarantees a lesson in humility.

A bright-eyed editor who embraces grandiose schemes for a blockbuster book is humbled by the Labor Day exodus of eight staff members. Malevolent newspaper staffers launch a campaign for yearbook extinction while predatory bystanders pilfer idle supplies, desks, chairs, typewriters, and telephones. Enterprising photographers convert the office into a modeling studio while the editor is out to lunch. The entire volume is photographed, written and assembled under ill will and duress, and the three people who did it will never again work in this city.

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Editor

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Managing Editor

Karen Tate
Issues Editor

Rhonda Cross
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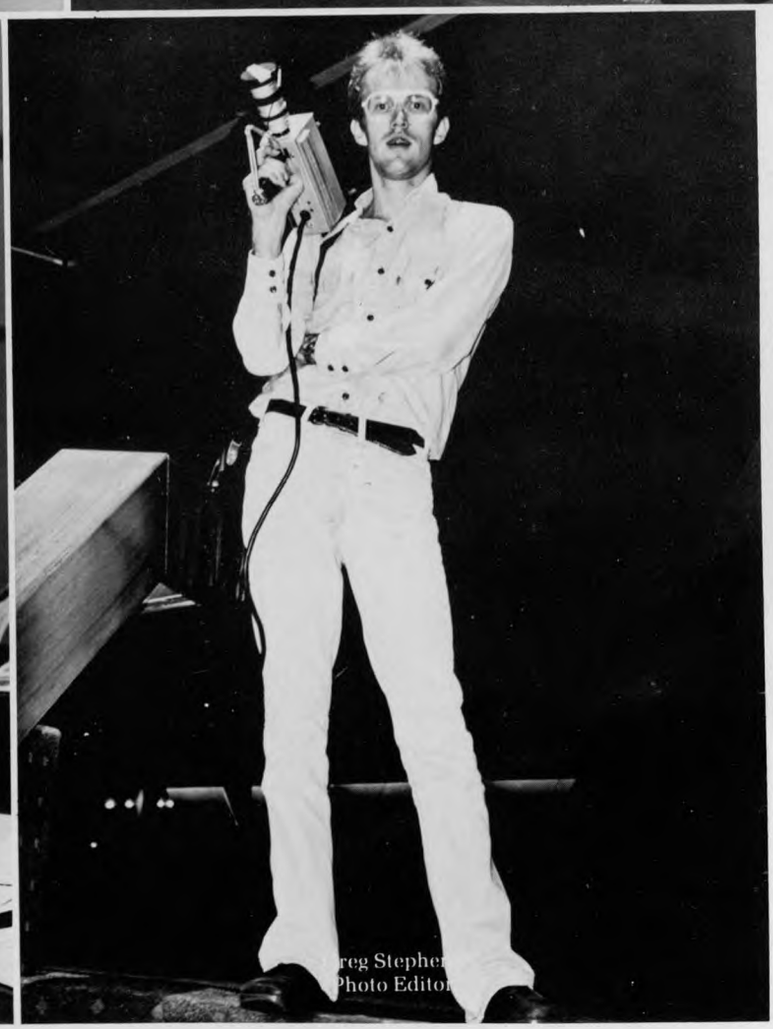


Greg Stephen
Photo Editor

Angry skies open up on morning UHers

UHers were just getting used to Houston's usual spring showers; then came April 20.

By noon, the water was beginning to rise. Some parking lots were completely submerged. With the memory of June 17's flood disaster still fresh in everyone's minds, students began wading to their cars rather than classes. Shortly after noon, classes were cancelled. A massive traffic jam covered the campus, which was already surrounded by unnavigable streets. Lines of cars were still stretching from one end of the campus to the other when the clouds broke and the sun came through.

Above right Hofheinz Pavilion parking lot begins to flood at the first drizzle.

Above Bags are piled around the door at the Law college to keep the waters out.

Right This student decides to go on to class despite the downpour.

Left Students on campus during the June 17 flood are carried to and from their cars on trucks.

Below The Bates College of Law Library is forced to close its doors during the flood.

Left Those who can't get home manage to find a place above the waters.

Handicapped, able-bodied swap roles for M.A.D.

Most people don't realize what it's like to be handicapped. Through the Handicapped Student Services' Mobility Awareness Day, many found out.

With flood waters rising, the planned events moved indoors and continued. Several UHers spent the day in wheelchairs and with blindfolds on as a part of the event. There were also wheelchair races, an obstacle course, and a "blind walk." Improved weather late in the week allowed the completion of the wheelchair races on the campus parking lots.

Right These two UHers rest during the wheelchair races and games held in Jeppesen Stadium parking lot.

Below Students, both handicapped and able-bodied line up for the start of the first race.

Below Bob Kafka, coordinator of UH's handicapped program gets a pat on the back for a successful show.

Below left This UHer rolls on down the course toward the finish of the race.

Below Photographer Karen Mack takes part in the activities at the UC.

Right Shasta IV decides to get to know President Hoffman a little better.

Below President Hoffman speaks to Shasta IV about her new duties as UH's mascot.

Cub greeted with "housewarming" gifts from Hoffman

Shasta IV got more than most other UHers when she came to the campus. She got her own personalized red wagon, a teething ring, and a special welcome from the university's president.

As a special part of UH's Half Century Carnival, President Hoffman presented the quickly growing cub with the gifts. Shasta IV grew out of her home with Dale Troutt of the Cougar Guard and moved in with Shasta III. A fund-raising drive began days later for the construction of the new cub's cage.

Left Keith Emmons of the Cougar Guard tries to keep Shasta's attention with her new teething ring.

UH Anniversary carnival hidden in Hofheinz Pavilion

UH's Half Century Carnival was supposed to be the biggest campus celebration in years. Only a few people knew that though.

Flooding of the campus the day before the carnival forced it into the shelter of Hofheinz Pavilion. Booths were set up by several campus organizations and many local bands were prepared to play for the predicted crowds. But the crowds never came and the carnival slipped by unnoticed by most UHers.

Right While one pie throw participant is cleaned up, another decides to finish off the remains of the pie.

Above A handful of interested UHers listen to one of the many bands at the carnival.

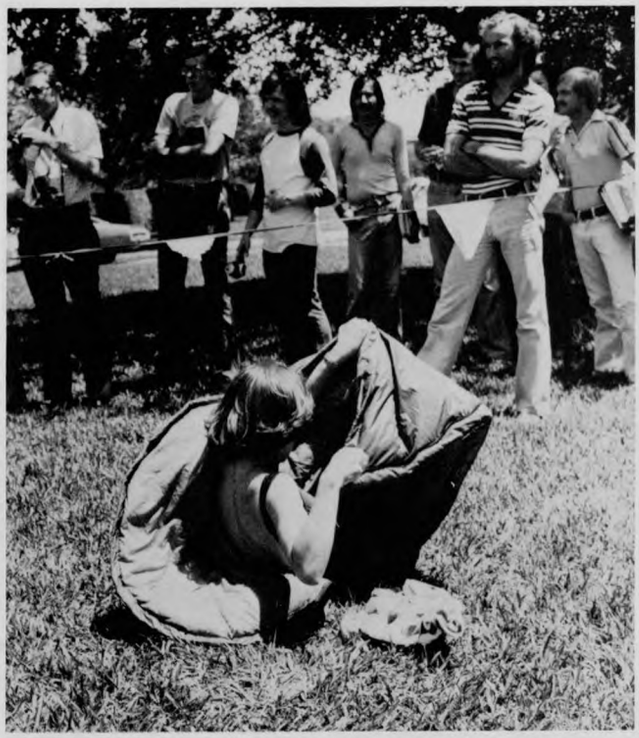
Right The musicians carry on the show, despite the small group of listeners.

Upper left UH's Hotel and Restaurant Management students sell refreshments to the few participants.

Left This UHer tries for his free prize, but his nickel falls to the side of the cup.

Above Just because there aren't any mountains — or snow — doesn't mean there aren't any skiers.

Right This Sigma Chi gets his favorite flavor of pie, but he gets it in his face.



Above Sorority girl changes clothes inside a sleeping bag as one of the games.

Right Hundreds of UHers watch as members of Sigma Chi and other Greeks compete in another game.

Greeks take nostalgic look at Derby Week

Sigma Chi turned back the clock for the 21st annual Derby Week. The theme of the week-long festivity was "Sigma Chi Returns to the '50s," so Johnny Dee and the Rocket 88s played at the Derby Day TGIF and again at the Derby Day Dance Friday night.

The TGIF and the Derby Day Dance were just two of the events during the week that kept the Sigma Chi house busy with students coming and going all day. Sorority sisters participated in events such as the kick-off dinner, decoration of the Sigma Chi house, mystery Sig skits, a scavenger hunt, the derby chase, and field events at the UC.

Above and left The chase is on for the Sigma Chis, but the sorority girls soon have him surrounded.

Below This Sigma Chi isn't running fast enough and he is soon cornered and his derby is gone.

Berated paper staff remains friendless

With a fresh crop of editors and reporters, the *Daily Cougar* started rolling in the summer. Deadlines were missed, tempers flared, but by fall the staff began to gel. Editor-in-chief Mike Snyder stayed locked in his office for most of the semester and every once in a while a muffled cry could be heard coming from his enclosed retreat. "Rosebud," it said. The torrent of angry letters was slipped, one-by-one, under his door.

The big payoff came with the spring. The *Cougar* was nominated for a Trendsetter award by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The Southwest Journalism Congress awarded the paper nine citations in April, and to top it off, the controversial daily copped a coveted All-American award from the Associated Collegiate Press.

Turmoil was stirred over spring Editor Linda Vaughan's cry for "professionalism" among the staff. Lawsuits were filed against both the university and the UH Foundation to obtain records; a successful move was made to change the name of the paper; Amusements Editor T. Edward Bell raised the ire of everyone from Southern Baptists to Students' Association presidential candidates.

And Tuesday through Friday the paper came out — no mean feat for a group of sodden journalism students.

Make-Up Editor Kay Herron, Copy Editor Lori Korleski and Rita Wilder, features.

Amusements Editor T. Edward Bell

Sports Editor Robin Wright

Spring Managing Editor Patsy Fretwell, Nova Editor Candy Velvin

Features Editor Mary Ann Gready

Spring News Editor John Davenport

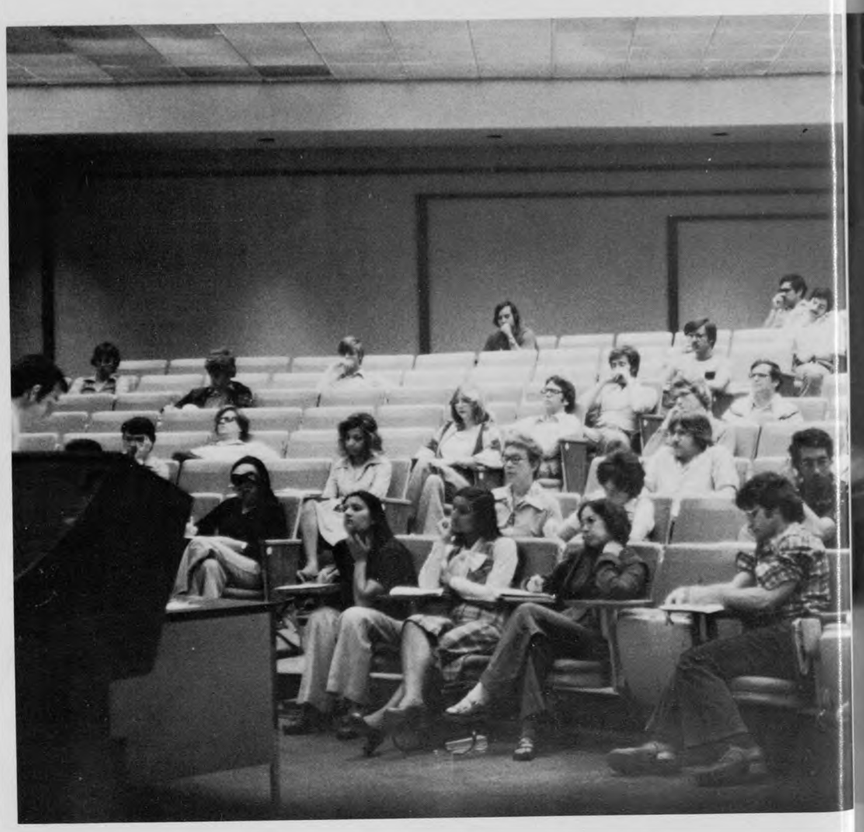
Fall Editor Mike Snyder, Spring Editor Linda Vaughan

Classes continue despite student apathy

Whether it be basket-weaving or advanced microbiology, each class goes through a semester slump shortly after mid-term exams. Early morning classes seemed to be hit particularly hard with absentee-itis. Christmas shopping took the place of classes during the fall semester. Then during the spring, warm, sunny afternoons beckoned students away from classrooms and out to the parks, beaches, and poolsides. However, students always migrated back to the books, professors, and classes in time for finals.

Above Lab classes, rather than lecture, seem to hold the interest of UHers.

Right Only a few classes manage to hold the students' attention the entire class period.

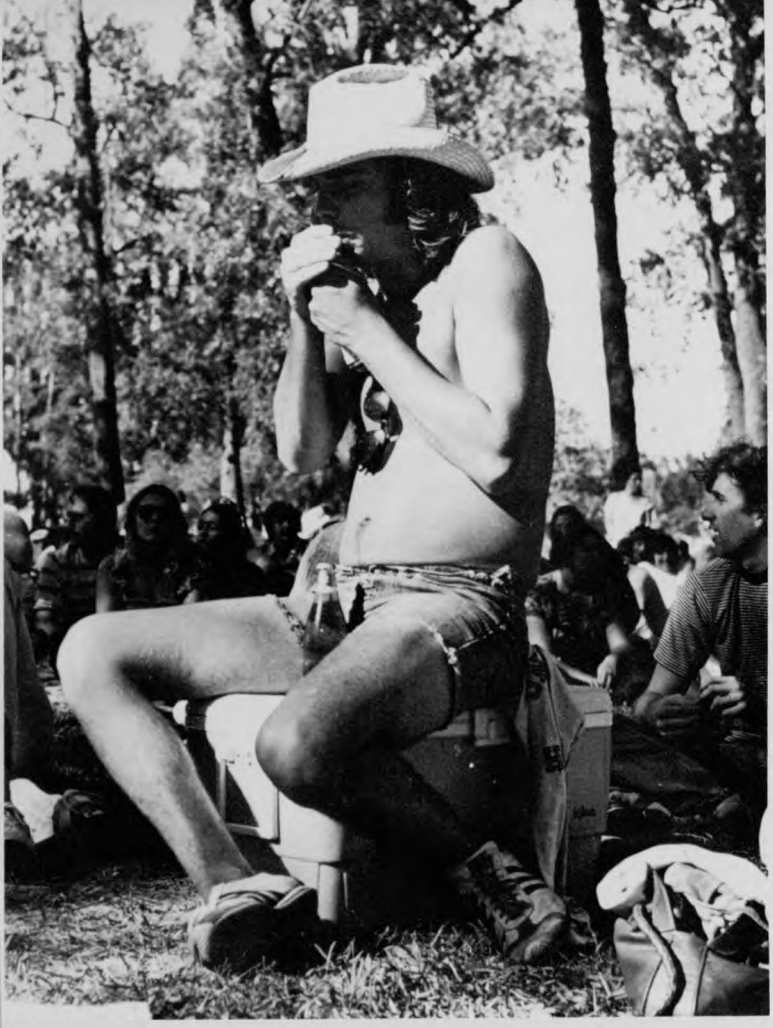


Above Empty rooms become a common sight around campus on pretty days.

Right Hundreds of UHers settle down in Lynn Eusan Park for some good music and barbeque.

Below The beer line keeps getting longer all day.

Below right The lines start to form before noon for tickets to Country Sunday.



PC barbeque eases pre-final jitters

The sun was glowing, the wind was blowing and the beer was flowing, this was a typical Country Sunday.

After a week-long deluge of rain, UHers came to Lynn Eusan Park by the hundreds for Program Council's biggest event of the spring semester.

With finals just around the corner, students welcomed the chance to relax with a lot of beer and barbeque, and even more music.

Left This UHer gets bored with the music and decides to make his own — on a bottle.

Left One of the many bands at Country Sunday performs.

Above Even some pets get a barbeque lunch.

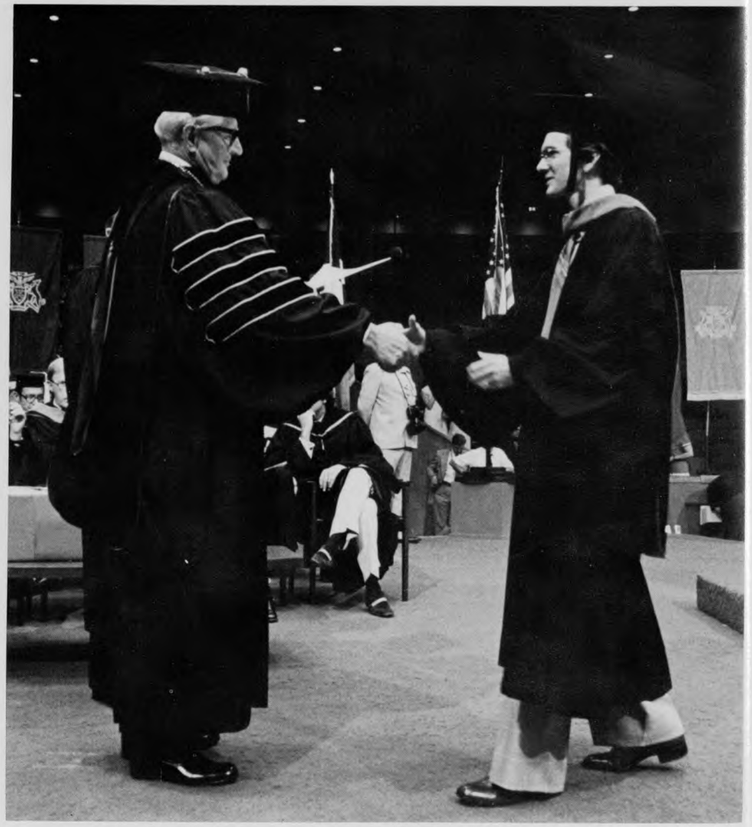
Anniversary grads bid farewell

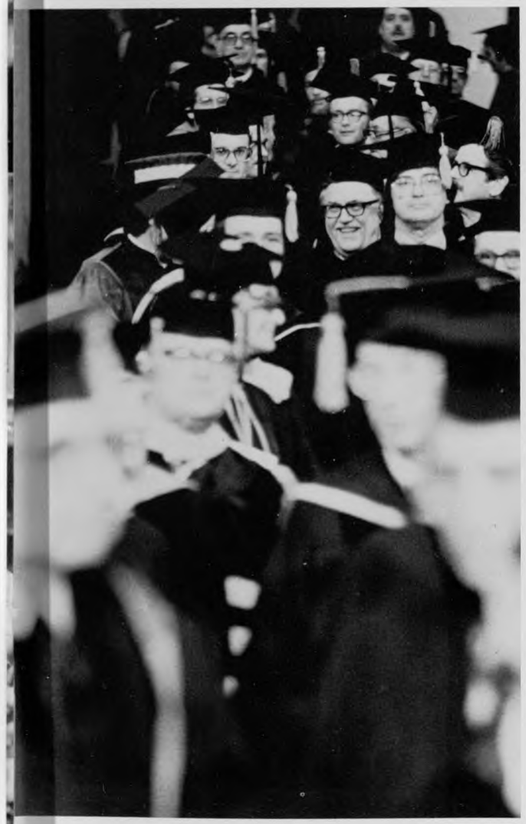
Family and friends gathered in Hofheinz Pavilion to see the seniors participate in commencement exercises. President Hoffman gave the commencement address on the history of the university to the 3500 anxious graduates who had finally reached the major milestone of their lives.

Barry Munitz, Vice-President, Dean of Faculties, presided over the ceremonies, while Dr. Hoffman presented the graduates with their degrees and diplomas, and gave teaching excellence awards.

Above The graduation ceremonies begin at Hofheinz Pavilion.

Right President Hoffman congratulates another graduate.





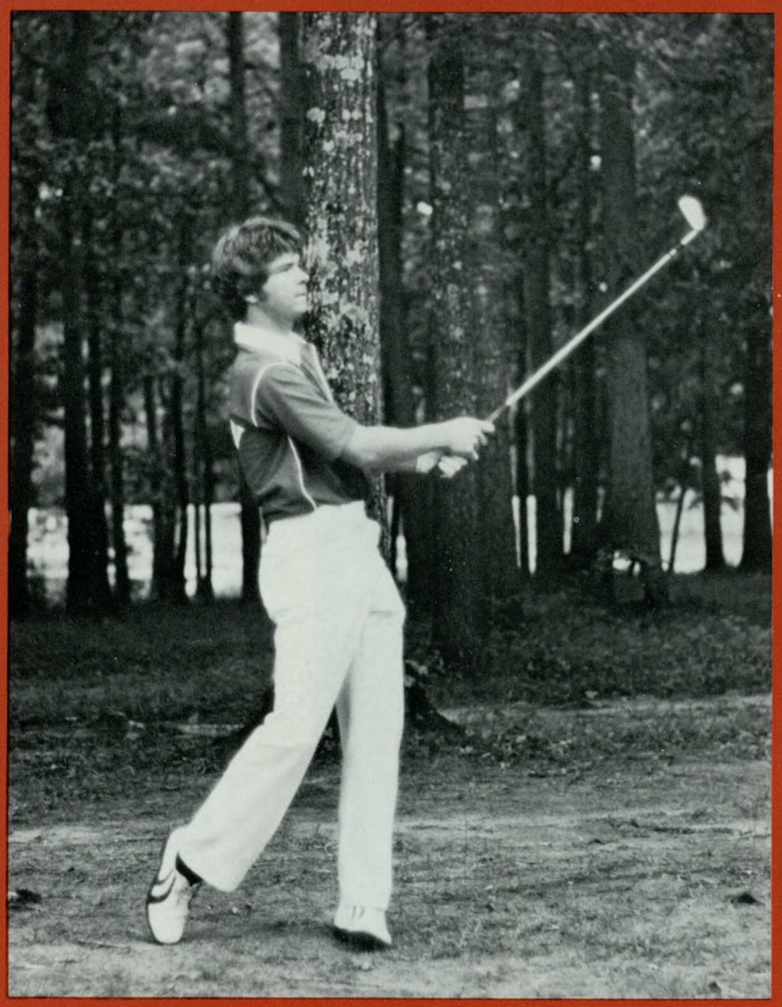
Above left Two members of the University Festival Band find the ceremonies a bit slow and find alternate entertainment.

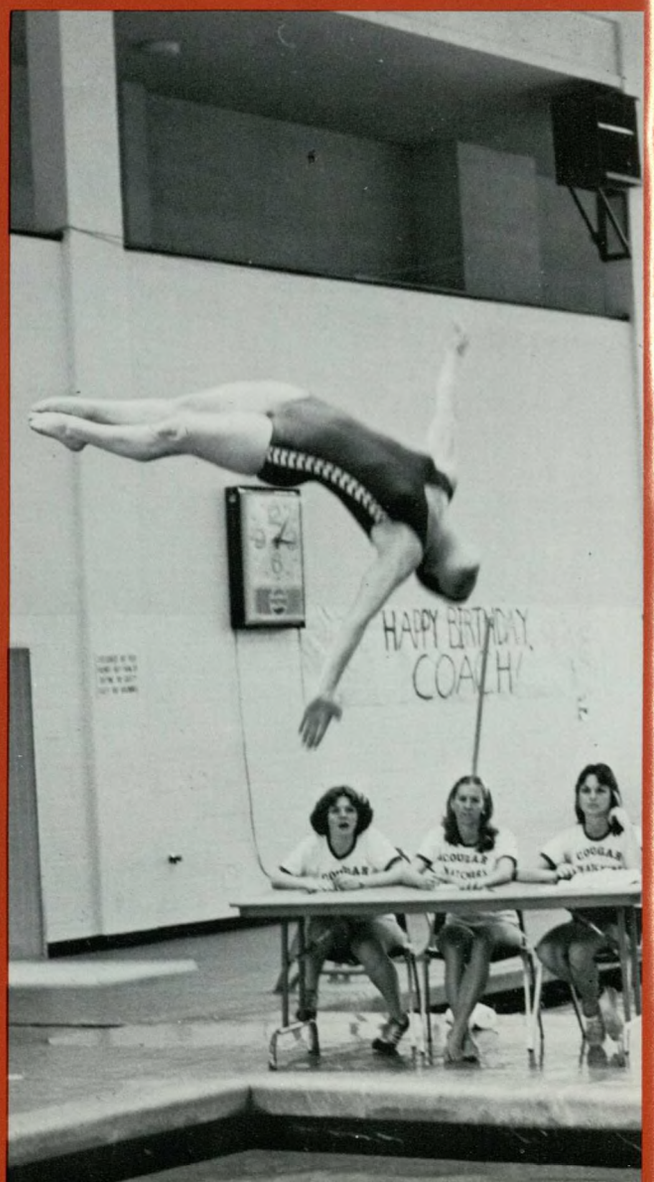
Left The faculty members parade out of the ceremony.

Above Friends and family members crowd the stage for pictures of the grads.

Beginner's luck or not, UH's first year in the Southwest Conference was remarkable to most. With the Cotton Bowl, NIT, and other Cougar sports spectaculars, UH athletes will soon be among those most highly regarded in the nation.

SPORTS

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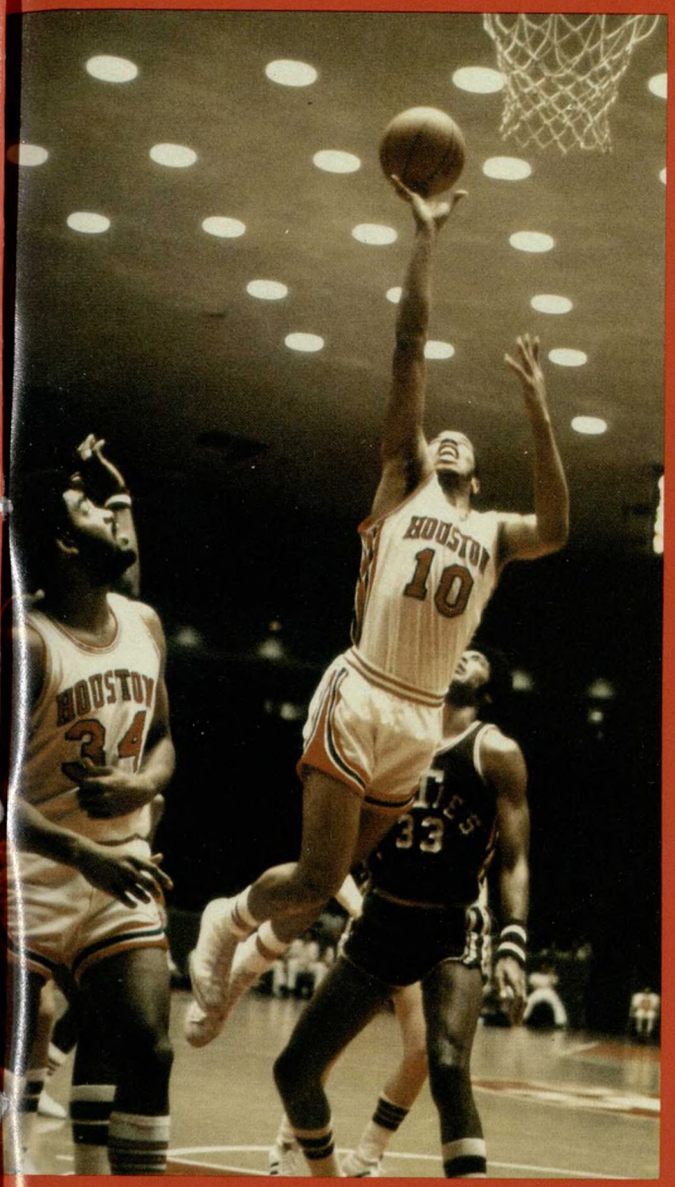

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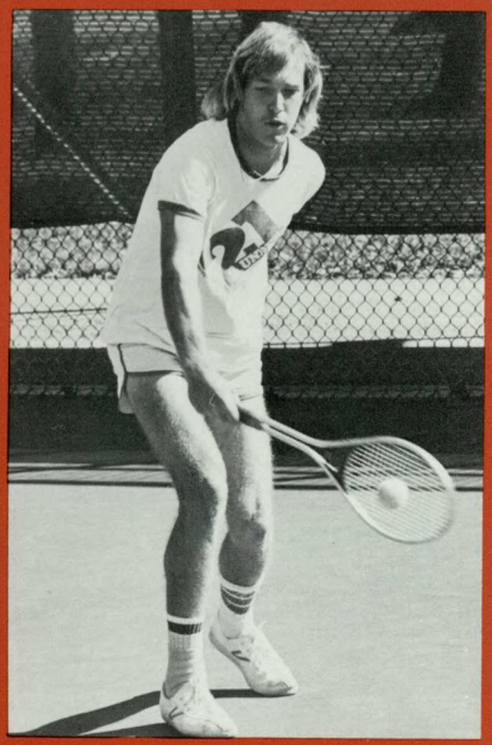

Cougar Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

Game	UH	Opponent
Baylor	23	5
Florida	14	49
Texas A&M	21	10
W. Texas	50	7
SMU	29	6
Arkansas	7	14
TCU	49	21
Texas	30	0
Texas Tech	27	19
Rice	42	20
Miami	21	16

COTTON BOWL

Maryland	30	21

RECORD
11 wins — 2 losses

TENNIS

Match	UH	Opponent
Georgia	2	7
Ohio State	5	4
SMU	1	8
Alabama	4	5
Lamar	8	1
W. Texas	6	3
Pan Am.	0	9
Oklahoma	5	4
TCU	3	6
Miami	2	7
N.E. La.	8	1
USL	5	4
Texas Tech	9	0
Baylor	8	1
Trinity	1	8
Rice	7	2
Alabama	4	5
A&M	9	0
SMU	1	8
Arkansas	0	9
Texas	0	9
TCU	4	5

RECORD
10 wins — 12 losses

BASKETBALL

Game	UH	Opponent
Texas Lutheran	96	69
Lamar	101	92
Biscayne	104	64
USF	85	100
Trinity	124	67
Lamar	103	83
UN (Reno)	100	78
California	77	62
Illinois	69	66
Hawaii	101	74
USF	81	86
UCLA	83	96
HBU	111	79
Arkansas	70	81
Rice	106	56
TCU	78	74
Texas	95	81
A&M	78	71
Baylor	111	89
Texas Tech	83	84
SMU	103	102
Texas Tech	94	87

Game	UH	Opponent
Arkansas	80	82
Rice	109	73
SMU	115	83
TCU	114	74
Texas	95	84
A&M	116	83
Baylor	78	76

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TCU	111	67
A&M	96	77
Texas Tech	94	83
Arkansas	74	80

NIT

Indiana St.	83	82
Illinois St.	91	90
Alabama	82	76
St. Bonaventure	91	94

RECORD
29 wins — 8 losses

BASEBALL

Game	UH	Opponent
Pan Am.	3	2
Pan Am.	7	0
Pan Am.	7	5
Pan Am.	5	0
Nichols St.	3	2
LSU	3	1
Lamar	4	7
Lamar	5	10
Arkansas	3	5
Arkansas	0	2
Arkansas	5	0
Louisiana	12	3
Louisiana	19	0
Texas Tech	9	13

Game	UH	Opponent
Texas Tech	6	8
Texas Tech	9	4
Sam Houston	2	0
Sam Houston	10	3
SMU	20	0
SMU	6	3
McNeese St.	6	0
McNeese St.	4	3
TCU	4	0
TCU	2	1
TCU	5	5
Baylor	8	15
Baylor	5	0
Baylor	1	8

Game	UH	Opponent
Cornell	4	0
Cornell	1	0
So. Alabama	9	8
So. Alabama	3	11
Rice	12	3
Rice	4	5
Rice	18	4
Sam Houston	0	2
Sam Houston	1	3
Texas	4	0
Texas	3	12
Texas	0	4
A&M	1	2
A&M	1	7
A&M	0	3

RECORD
25 wins — 17 losses — 1 tie

GOLF

Tournament	Score
Atascocita	736 Champion
Pan Am	897
President's Cup	754 Champion
Wharton	353 Champion
Riverbend	380 Champion
Lake Houston	903 Champion
Border Olympics	732 Champion
Mike McKenzie (River Oaks)	867 Champion
Mike McKenzie (Kingwood)	379 Runner up
Mike McKenzie (Bear Creek)	351 Champion
Mike McKenzie (Sugar Creek)	377 Champion
Mike McKenzie (Waterwood)	375
Les Bolstad	387 Champion
Morris Williams	738 Champion
Far Western	738 Champion
All-American	563 Champion
SWC	116 Runner up
Sun Devil	873 Champion

14 wins — 5 losses

SWIMMING

Meet	UH	Opponent
Texas	66	47
Rice	85	25
Texas A&M	96	17
Arkansas	83	30
LSU	77	36
Tulane	81	32

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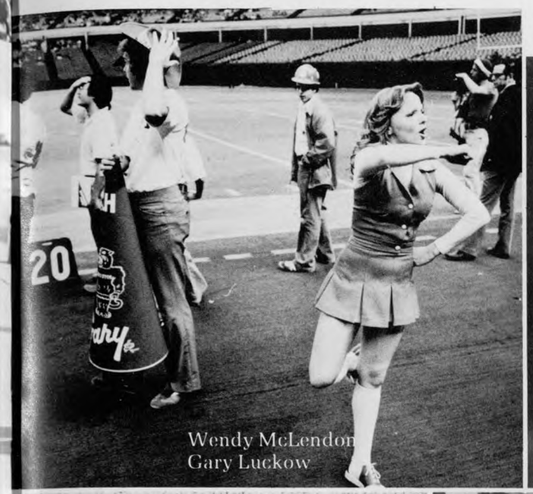
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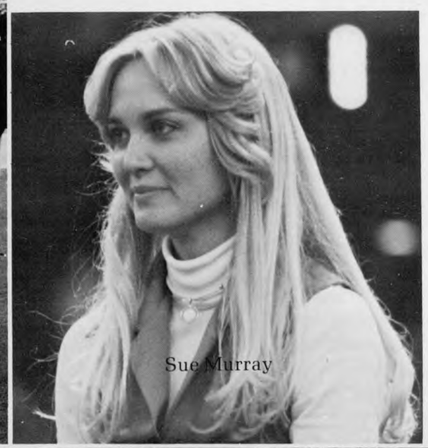
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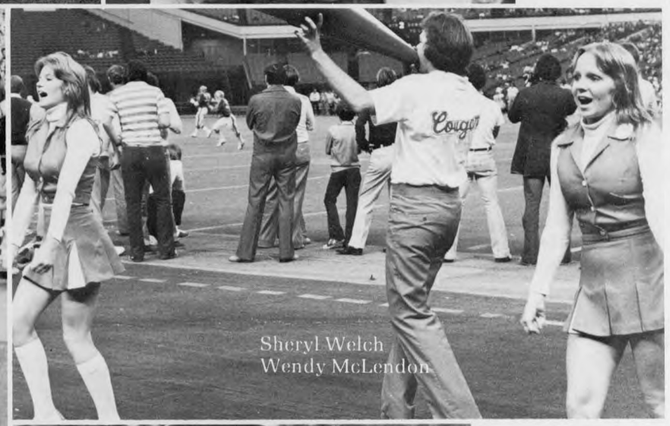
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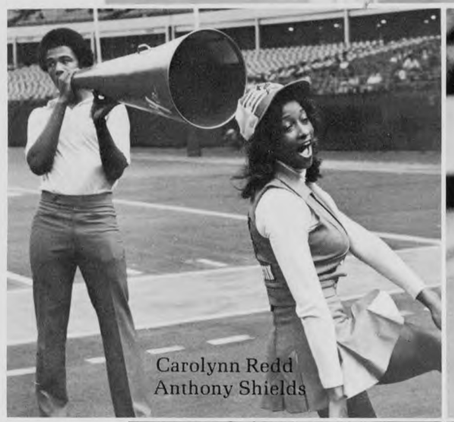
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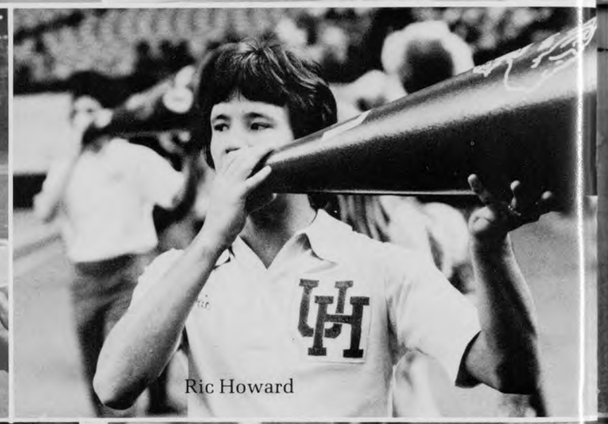
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1977 Cheerleaders

New kids go Bear hunting . . .

The new kids on the block got a hearty Southwest Conference welcome from the Baylor Bears, then walked away with a surprising 23-5 victory.

The Coogs' "opening game jitters" seemed to have triumphed in the first quarter as they failed to pick up a single first down. Then Grady Ebensberger grabbed a Baylor fumble and turned the game around for Houston. Mark Mohr and Anthony Francis took advantage of two more Baylor turnovers. Sophomore quarterback Danny Davis scored UH's first SWC touchdown, then Dyral Thomas scored two more. After kicking two extra points, Lennard Coplin added a field goal with only minutes left. The Coogs were in the Southwest Conference — and already at the top of it.

Right Danny Davis (4), Paul Humphreys (57) and Mike Spradlin (58) rest on the sideline as the Mad Dogs take over.

Far right Anthony Francis (2), Vincent Greenwood (54) and other Coogs pile up on this Baylor runner.

. . . then stupefy Aggie defense

Before a roaring crowd of 70,000, the Cougars pounded the ninth-ranked Aggies, 21-10. Quarterback Danny Davis, in a spectacular performance, hurled two touchdown passes to tight end Eddie Foster and one to flanker Robert LaVergne, conquering the nation's best defense. Lennard Coplin booted three extra points and the sell out crowd chanted "Think Cotton."

UH's Mad Dog defense, led by co-captains Paul Humphreys and Wilson Whitley, held the Aggies to only 198 yards total offense. Defensive tackle Ross Echols antagonized the Aggies with several attacks on the A&M quarterback. Cornerbacks Mark Mohr and Anthony Francis intercepted three Aggie passes and David Hodge fell on one of five Aggie fumbles, thwarting the only Aggie drives.

Below Houston's defensive tackle Ross Echols stretches his arms to block this Aggie pass.

Left Guy Brown lunges through the Aggie defensive line to drop their quarterback.

Coogs harness SMU ponies, . . .

Sitting on top of the Southwest Conference, UH added another win to its 2-0 record, galloping past SMU, 29-6, in Dallas' Cotton Bowl. The Coogs left the stadium with many of their fans believing the signs that said, "We'll be back January 1."

UH's Mad Dog defense held the key to the game, halting SMU drives deep in Cougar territory several times. In drizzling weather, the favored Coogs capitalized on six SMU turnovers before the end of the game. Cornerback Anthony Francis intercepted two Mustang passes and recovered a fumble at Houston's 20-yard line. Linebacker David Hodge intercepted two more SMU passes and Mark Mohr another. Danny Davis directed the offense, passing to tight end Eddie Foster for UH's first touchdown, and handing off to Randy Love for another. After linebacker Paul Humphreys stopped SMU's Tennell Atkins only two inches from the goal line to prevent an SMU score, Davis and company marched 99 yards and Dyral Thomas put UH's third touchdown on the board. Charles Lynch added the final score from the 21.

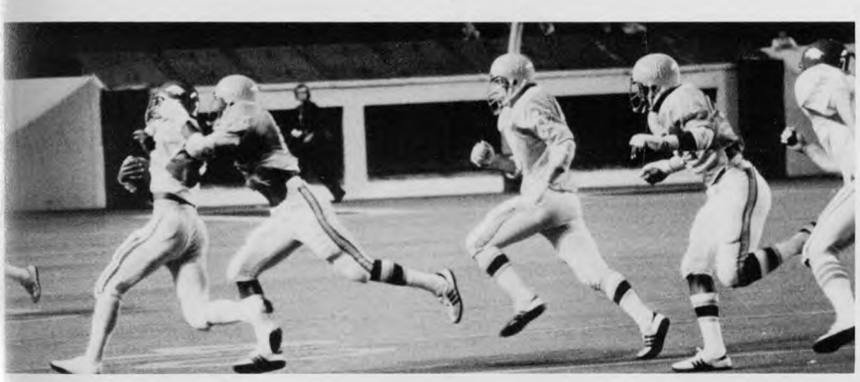
Above Senior quarterback Bubba McGallion scrambles away from one Mustang, but another one draws nearer.

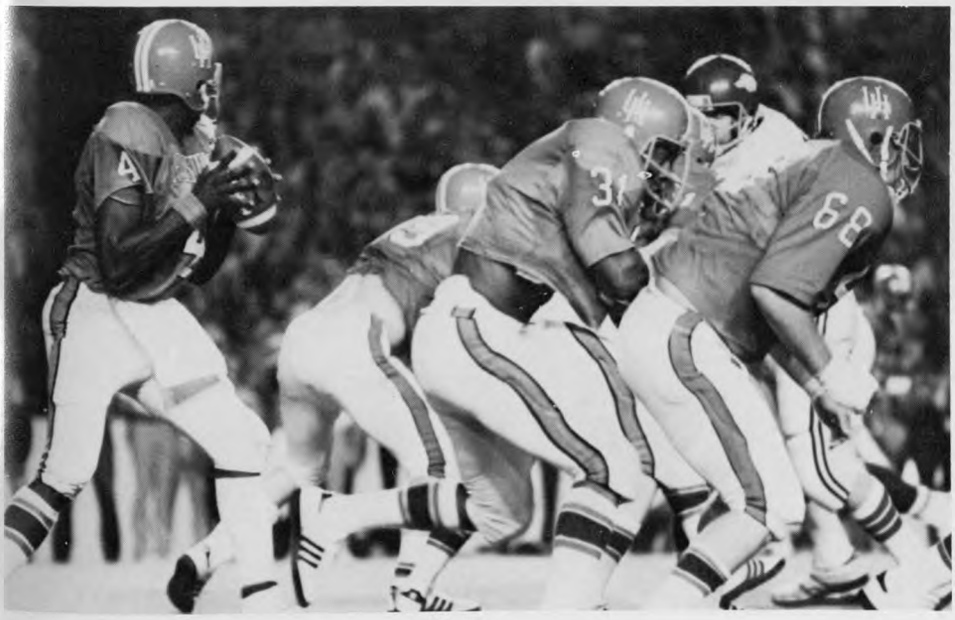
Right Chuck Brown (51), Mark Mohr (39), and Willis Williams (76) surround the ball after an SMU punt.

. . . fall to fumble bug

The Coogs were put to bed with a severe case of fumblitis after a disappointing 14-7 loss to Arkansas.

The Coogs made their only successful drive in the fourth quarter. After a pass from Danny Davis to Rickey Maddox, Dyral Thomas ran six yards for the Houston score. The game then became a defensive battle for the Mad Dogs, who gave the Coogs three scoring chances in the last minutes of the game. Each drive ended in disaster for Houston's die-hards though, as the fumble bug bit and abruptly ended two drives deep in Hog territory. Final hopes faded when a Davis pass was intercepted by the Razorbacks at their own 17-yard line.





Top left Alois Blackwell keeps watch on the Razorbacks as Danny Davis goes back to pass.

Above left Determined Mad Dogs chase this Razorback into Cougar territory before finally dropping him.

Left Tucked safely behind Val Belcher (68) and Dyral Thomas (31), Danny Davis searches for a receiver.

Coogs sack Horned Frogs, . . .

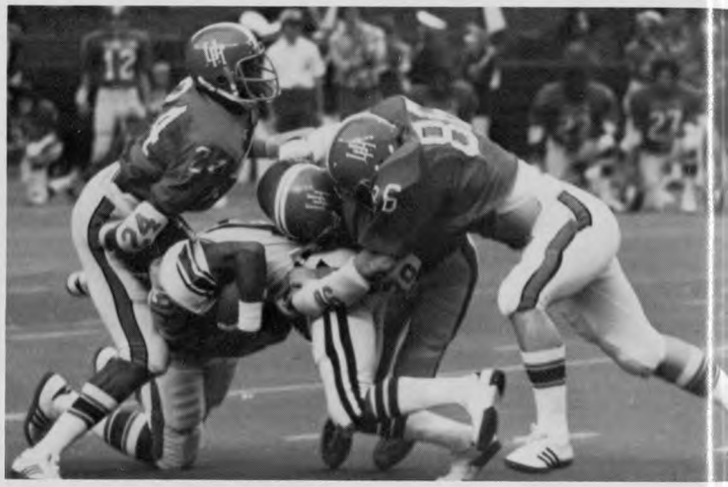
Homecoming Day in the Astrodome resembled an aerial circus as UH rolled over TCU, 49-21.

Quarterbacks Danny Davis and Bubba McGallion passed for a combined total of 443 yards, breaking the Southwest Conference record of eight years. Receiver Don Bass took five of the passes for 188 yards and four touchdowns, another SWC record. Alois Blackwell, Randy Love, and Robert LaVergne scored the remaining touchdowns, with Lennard Coplin kicking seven extra points. Though the Horned Frogs were at a stand still against the Mad Dogs, they were able to capitalize on the mistakes of the Cougar offense, still lagging with fumblitis. Five of UH's ten fumbles went to TCU.

Upper right Tackle Wilson Whitley rushes TCU quarterback Jimmy Dan Elzner, but the pass is completed.

Right Frederick Snell (24), Mark Mohr (39) and Sonny Privett (86) drag down a powerful Horned Frog.

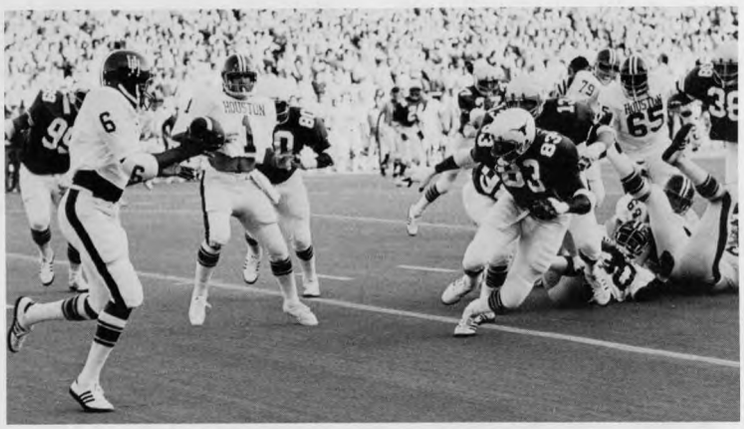
Lower right Willis Williams (76) watches as Mark Mohr (39) is flipped over the shoulder of a TCU tackle.



. . . end Longhorn winning streak

The scoreboard told the story as the Cougars embarrassed the Texas Longhorns before an astonished crowd of 77,809. The 30-0 victory for Houston broke a 42-game winning streak for the Longhorns in Memorial Stadium.

In an outstanding performance, the Mad Dog defense held the Longhorns to a mere 24 yards rushing, marking Texas' worst offensive showing in recorded history. Houston defenders Vincent Greenwood and Guy Brown, with the help of Wilson Whitley, Ross Echols, Melvin Jones and Robert Ogelsby, formed an iron wall, halting the powerful Texas Wishbone. Alois Blackwell, Charles Lynch, and Danny Davis rammed past the lacking Texas defense to put 18 points on the board. Lennard Coplin completed the 30-point total with three extra points and three field goals of 20, 30 and 32 yards.



Upper left Mark Mohr (39) stands ready to dump this Texas Longhorn.

Above Bubba McGallion (1) pitches out to Emmett King (6) as several Longhorns surround them.

Left Jay Wyatt (19) punts as Dyral Thomas (31) makes a sturdy block to protect him.

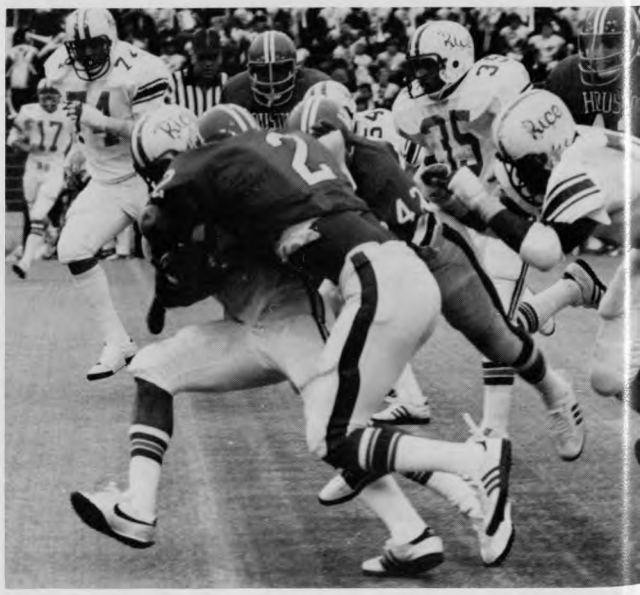
Coogs surprise Red Raiders, . . .

The Cougars set out in September to prove that dreams do come true. On November 20, they left Lubbock full of believers after a hair-raising 27-19 victory over previously undefeated Texas Tech.

The first minutes looked ominous as UH quarterback Danny Davis was dropped for a Tech safety. But the 6-1 Cougars bounced back, marched 81 yards and Dyral Thomas made the score 7-2. A slight underdog in their biggest game of the season, the Cougars kept the famed, fifth-ranked Raiders in their own territory most of the first half, allowing only a field goal. With a Cotton Bowl invitation on the line, the Cougars exploded. Davis passes to Rickey Maddox and Eddie Foster and a Lennard Coplin field goal made the half time score 24-5. The second half brought the packed crowd to life and almost scared Houston fans to death. The Mad Dogs foiled two Tech drives inside the Houston 10, as Paul Humphreys broke up a fourth down pass attempt and David Hodge fell on a Tech fumble. Tech wasn't going to let the Coogs celebrate too early though, as a misdirected Davis pass was returned for a Tech touchdown. Only seconds later, another Raider score cut UH's 22-point lead to only eight. Tech's following onside kick failed. The Cougars breathed a collective sigh of relief as Davis and company had the ball on the Tech 26. But panic set in as Davis fumbled and Tech pounced on their last chance at the Cotton Bowl. A desperation pass from Tech's Rodney Allison on the Houston 10 landed in the arms of an ecstatic Cougar, freshman safety Elvis Bradley. The last minute ticked away and the Cougars were only one step away from the Cotton Bowl.

Lower left Dyral Thomas (6) keeps watch on the Red Raiders as they close in around him.

Right David Hodge (42) hangs on to a Tech Raider as tackle Ross Echols (52) comes to help.



Right Cornerback Anthony Francis (2), with the help of linebacker David Hodge (42), drops this Rice Owl.

. . . boil Rice, head for Bowl

With a Cotton Bowl invitation waiting in the locker room, the Cougars played their last conference game, against Rice. The Coog's 42-20 victory over the Owls made them Southwest Conference co-champions.

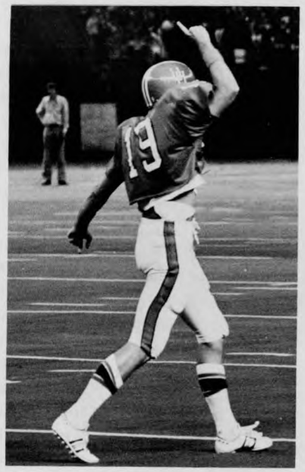
Competing with the nation's number one passer, of Rice, Cougar quarterback Danny Davis attempted only 13 passes, completing four for 84 yards. But the real performance came from the running backs, who ground out a combined total of 417 yards. Alois Blackwell led the group with touchdown runs of two, nine, and 25 yards.

Below Sportscaster Bill Worrell congratulates President Philip Hoffman after UH's victory over Rice.

Lower left Coach Bill Yeoman, named SWC Coach of the Year, watches from the sideline.

Bottom Alois Blackwell (32) goes for another touchdown with several Rice Owls trailing behind.

Below Punter Jay Wyatt displays a familiar signal after the Coogs' final victory of the season.

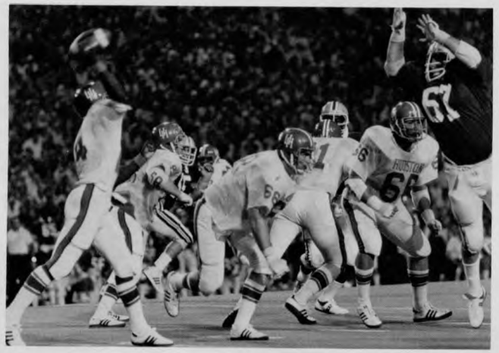


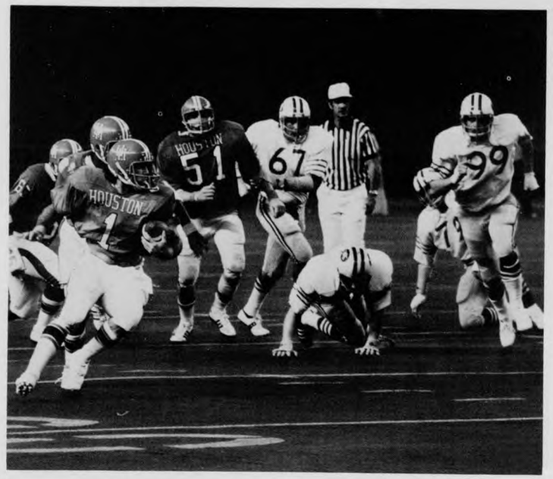
Below left Danny Davis (4) unloads a pass through the arms of a Florida Gator.

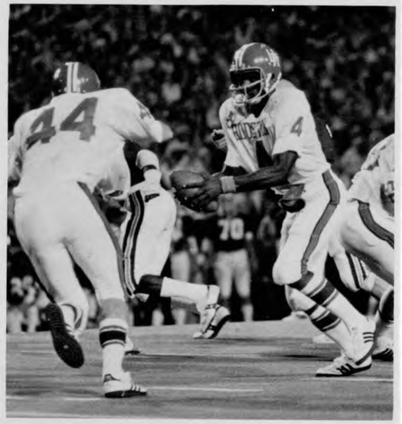
Below right John Housman (44) takes a handoff from Danny Davis (4) and runs into the Gator line.

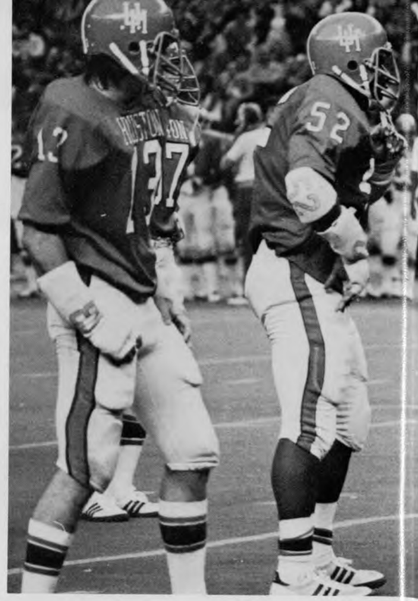
Bottom left Bubba McGallion (1) keeps the ball and scrambles for a long gain against West Texas.

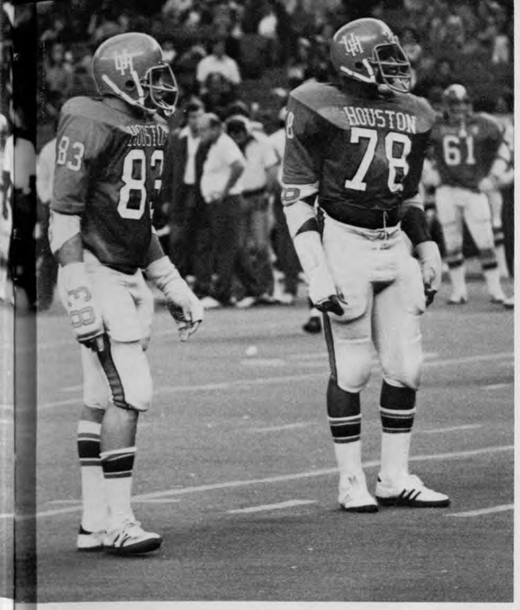
Bottom right Alois Blackwell (32) carries the ball into Buffalo territory on the way to another TD.

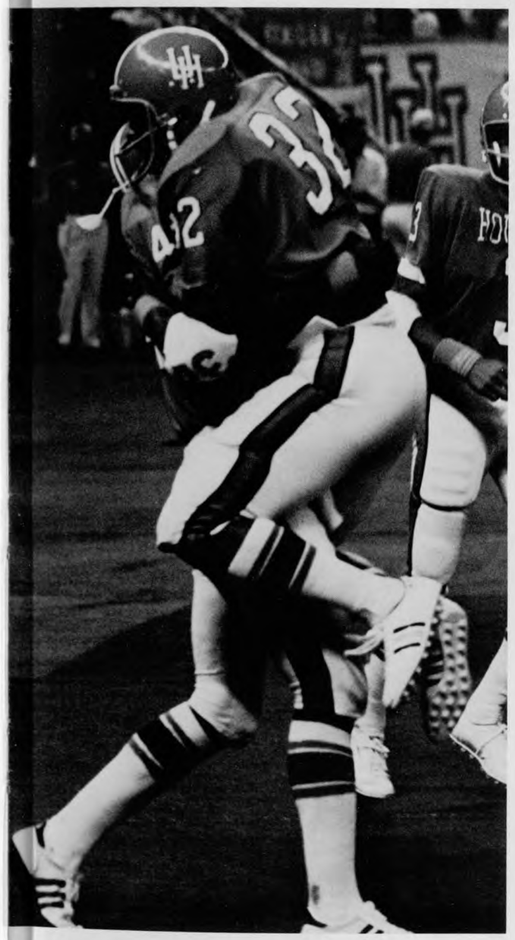










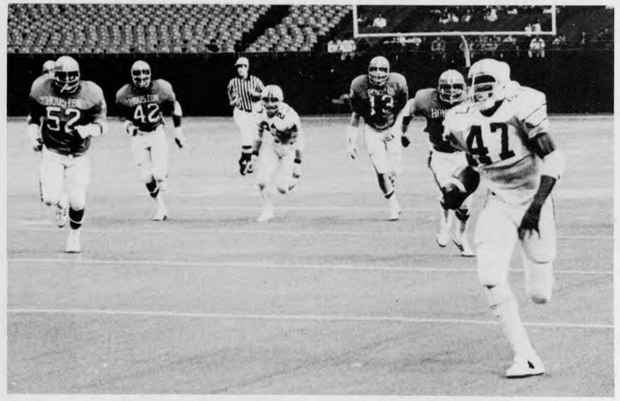


Coogs lose one non-SWC contest

Florida State put a damper on Cougar hopes early in the season, walloping UH, 49-14. The Gator speed and the foreign atmosphere shocked the confident Coogs and their performance lacked the usual quality.

Eyeing the Cotton Bowl later in the season, the Coogs got revenge over West Texas State, 50-7. Bubba McGallion, Dyral Thomas, Alois Blackwell, Charles Lynch, Robert Lavergne and Emmett King all scored to humiliate the Buffaloes.

The Coogs then wound up the season shakily, slipping past Miami, 21-16, as Willis Williams picked off a Miami pass in the Houston end zone in the last minute of the game.



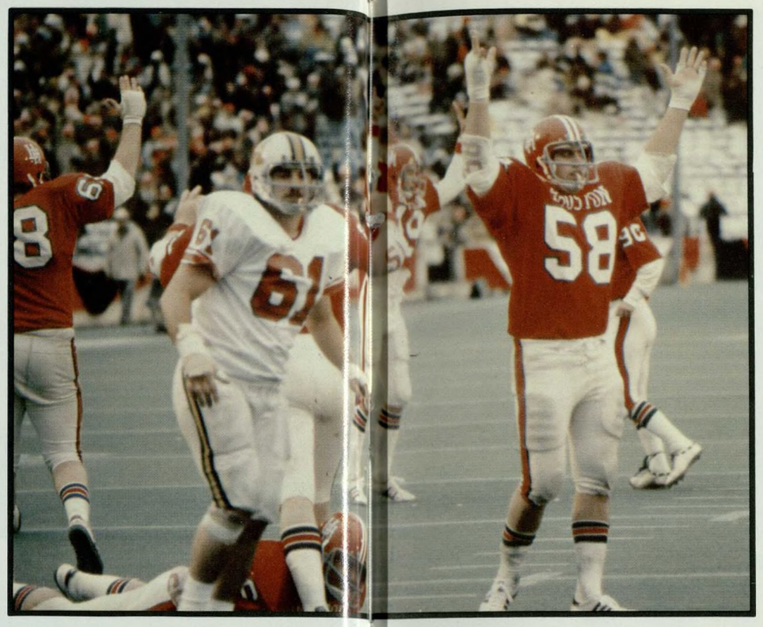
Upper left Mad Dogs Reid Hansen (13), Ross Echols (52), Robert Oglesby (84) and Wilson Whitley (78) wait at the line.

Above This Miami player seems to be running for his life as he is chased by several Coogs.

Left Alois Blackwell (32) and Danny Davis (4) rejoice after Blackwell's touchdown pass.

Below Mad Dogs get on their mark against the Maryland Terps.

Below left Nose guard Grady Ebensberger (61) gets in on the tackle.



Spellbound Cougars cop Bowl

The Cougars' Cinderella story wouldn't have been complete without the happily ever after ending. It came in the Cotton Bowl, as Houston rolled over fourth-ranked, undefeated Maryland, 30-21.

Shivering Cougar fans cheered in amazement as UH jumped to a quick 21-0 lead. Danny Davis led the SWC co-champions 80 yards, then handed off to Dyral Thomas for the first score. Two minutes later, safety Mark Mohr blocked a Maryland punt and gave the Coogs possession on the Terp 39-yard line. This time, Alois Blackwell took the ball 33 yards to score. Maryland's next possession ended when All-American tackle Wilson Whitley stripped the Terp quarterback of the ball and Mohr was waiting on the 24. Blackwell scored again; Lennard Coplin kicked three extra points. A second quarter Davis pass to Don Bass made the score 27-7.

The second half looked like a rerun of the Texas Tech-UH "horror" film. Maryland narrowed the Cougar lead to only six points early in the fourth quarter, as the fumble bug that cost the Coogs their only SWC loss bit again. But the Coogs held on and stalled for time, keeping the ball for a crucial five-mintue drive. Lennard Coplin then kicked a field goal to insure the win for the Cougars.

Above Both teams head for the locker rooms at the half.

Right Quarterback Danny Davis heads for the sideline.

Top left Mike Spradlin (58), Jay Wyatt (19) and Val Belcher (68) signal PAT good.

Above left Danny Davis (4) carries the ball out of the pocket.

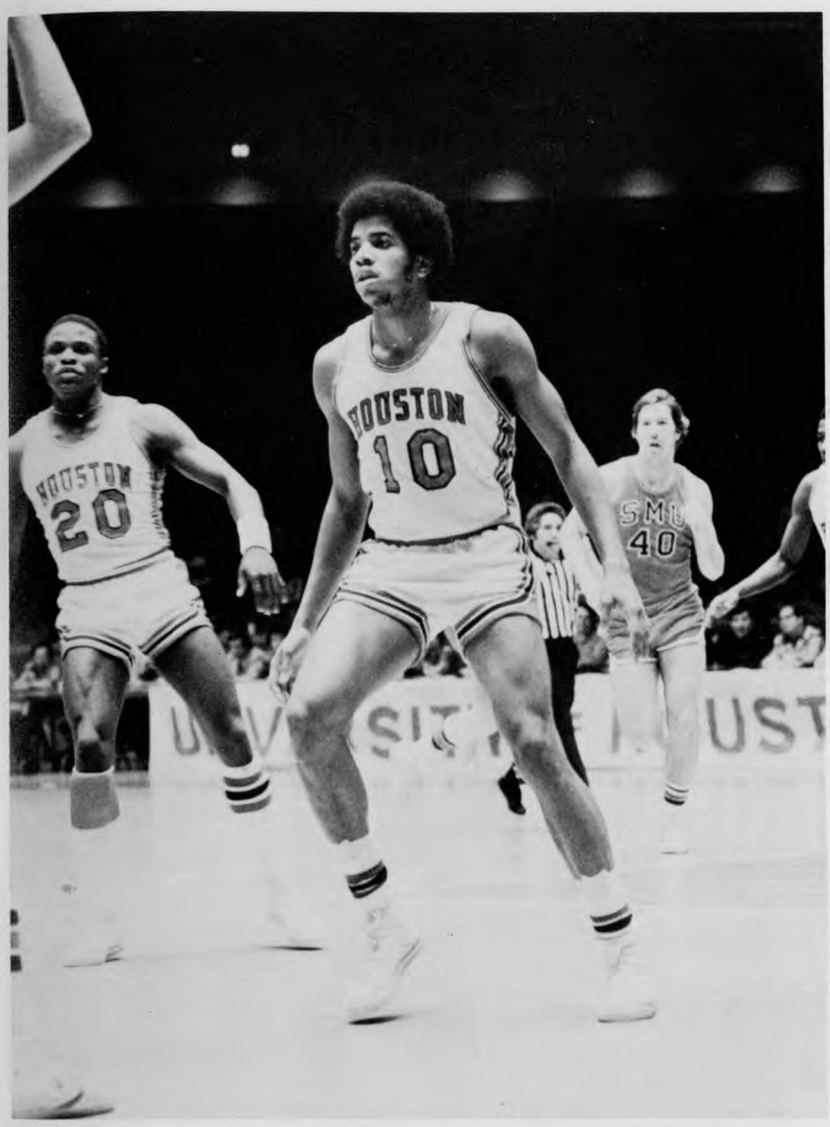
Above All-American tackle Wilson Whitley (78) closes in on Maryland's quarterback.

Left Quarterback Danny Davis (4) fakes a hand-off to running back Randy Love (22).

Right Otis Birdsong (10) stumbles with the ball as a Razorback looks around for some help.

Lower left Mike Shoultz stuffs a shot.

Lower right Cecil Rose (00) goes up for a shot between two Horned Frog guards.



Roundballers shoot for SWC stars

UH's 1976 SWC debut left the Cougars in sixth place in the conference. But the Cagers weren't going to settle for sixth place again.

After opening the SWC season with a loss to Arkansas and losing to Texas Tech in overtime, the Coogs began making their way to the top of the conference with wins over all other SWC teams. A second match with Texas Tech gave the Coogs a 94-87 victory and a 7-2 conference record.

Left Mark Trammel (20) and Otis Birdsong (10) double team an SMU Mustang.

Lower left Mike Shoultz (31) and a Texas Longhorn watch as UH scores another two points.

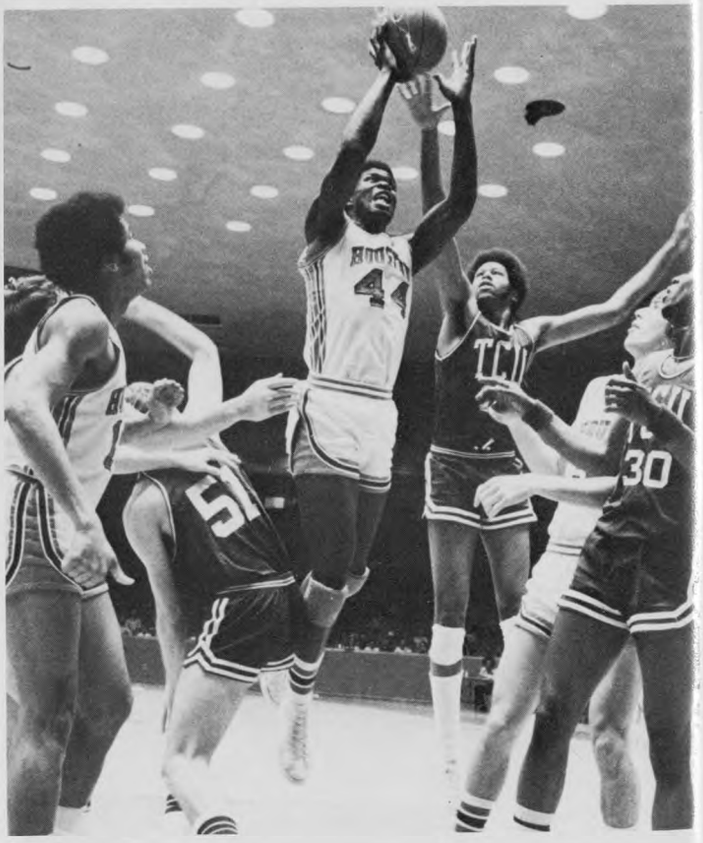
Below Chet Thomspon (44) gets rebound for Houston, but comes down on top of a Razorback.

Arkansas cramps Cougar style, takes conference

As the season progressed, only nationally ranked, undefeated Arkansas stood in the way of UH's conference championship. With Otis Birdsong, the nation's fourth leading scorer, Cecil Rose, Mike Schultz, Ken Ciolli, George Walker, Chet Thompson, Mark Trammel, Al Winder, and Jim Perry leading the way, the Coogs went into the toughest game of the season.

The Cagers fought a hard battle, but the Razorbacks slipped up from behind and took the SWC championship with a heart-stopping, heart-breaking 82-80 victory. The Coogs had to settle for second place.

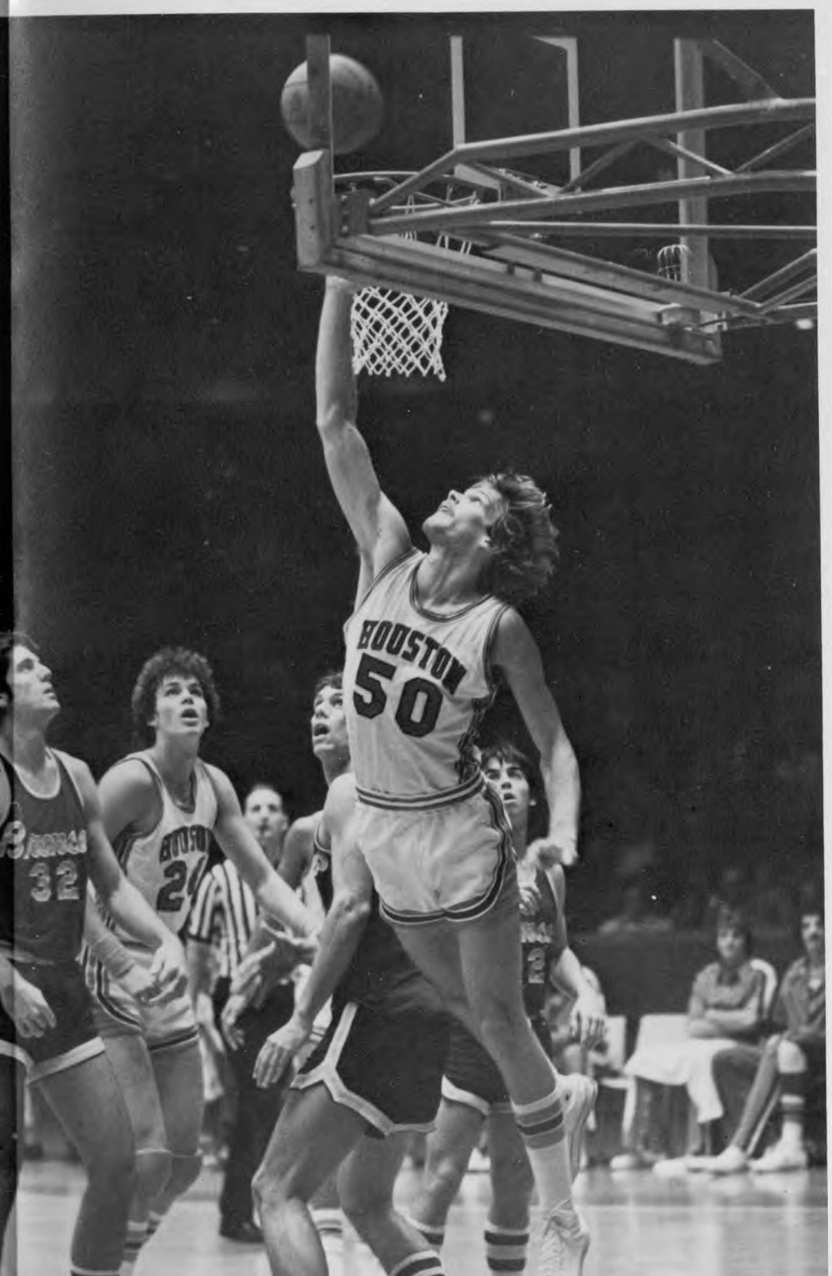
Right George Walker (34) gets to the basket before Arkansas' Marvin Delph and tips the ball in.

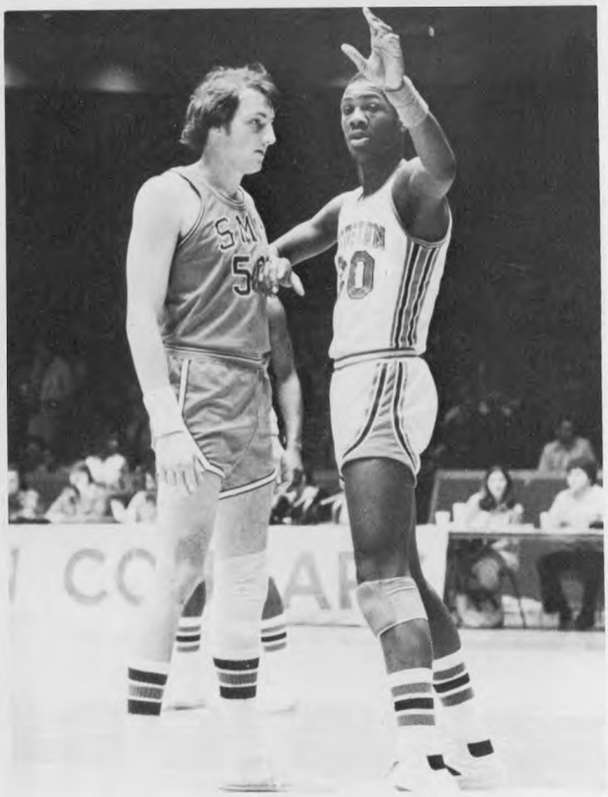


Above Chet Thompson (44) and George Walker (34) catch up as the Bird (10) stuffs a shot.

Right Chet Thompson (44) goes straight in for the score.

Left Cecil Rose (00) covers an SMU player to delay the shot.





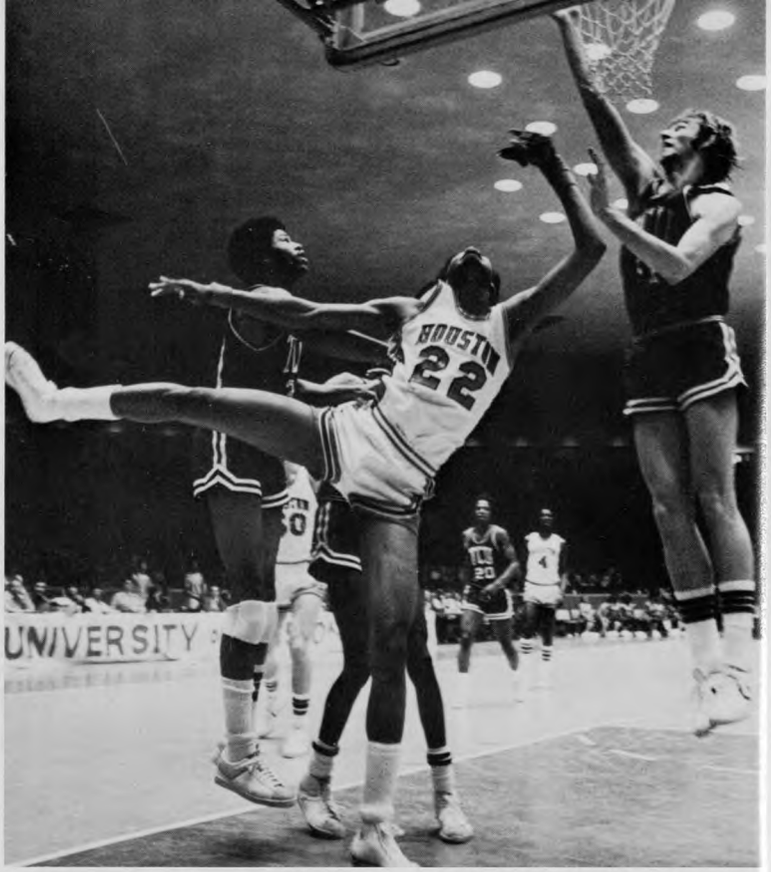
Upper right Coach Guy Lewis looks on with the Cougar team.

Above Mike Shoultz (30) signals to the referee after a foul on an SMU Mustang.

Left Al Winder (24) looks on as freshman Gary Schramm (50) gets a bucket for Houston.

Reserves rally cagers during close calls

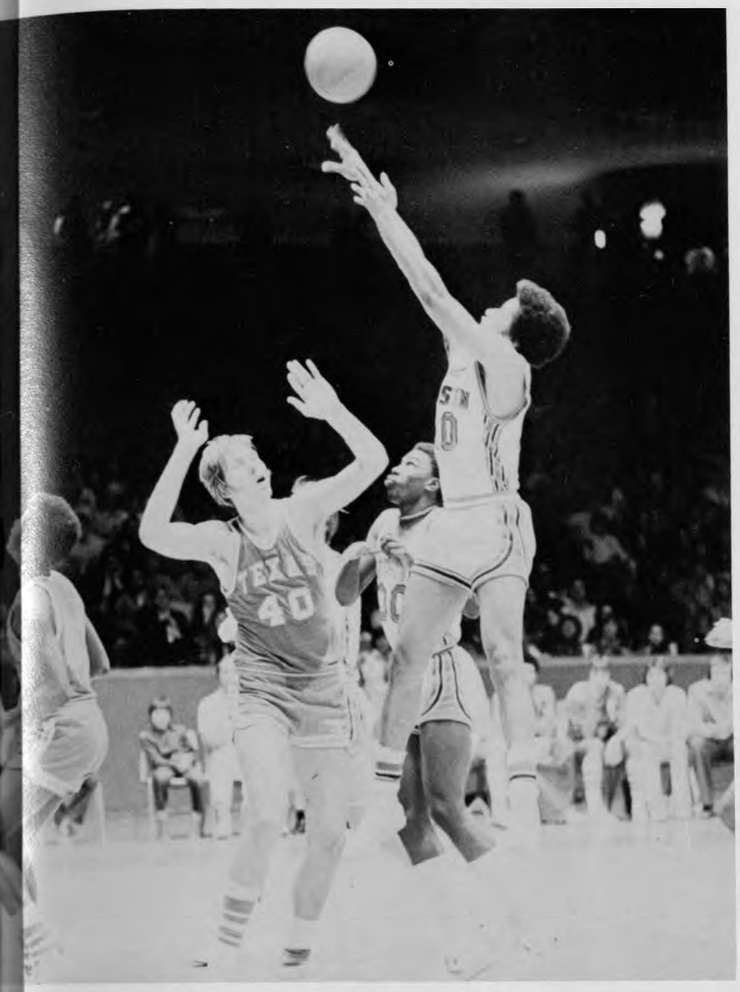
The Coogs' bench strength proved to be a valuable asset as Coach Guy Lewis called newcomers and reserves into action in almost every contest. Freshmen Jeff Kelley, Ken Williams, Darnell Roper, Cedric Fears and Byron Gibson came off the bench to see the Cagers through several crucial minutes of play.



Right Paul Jackson (22) gets the ball up for another basket before a Horned Frog steps in.

Above Ken Ciolli (14) dribbles down court for a shot.

Right Al Winder (24) and Jeff Kelley (50) tangle with two Horned Frogs for the rebound.



Left Cecil Rose (00) watches as Cedric Fears (40) shoots over Texas' Rich Parsons.

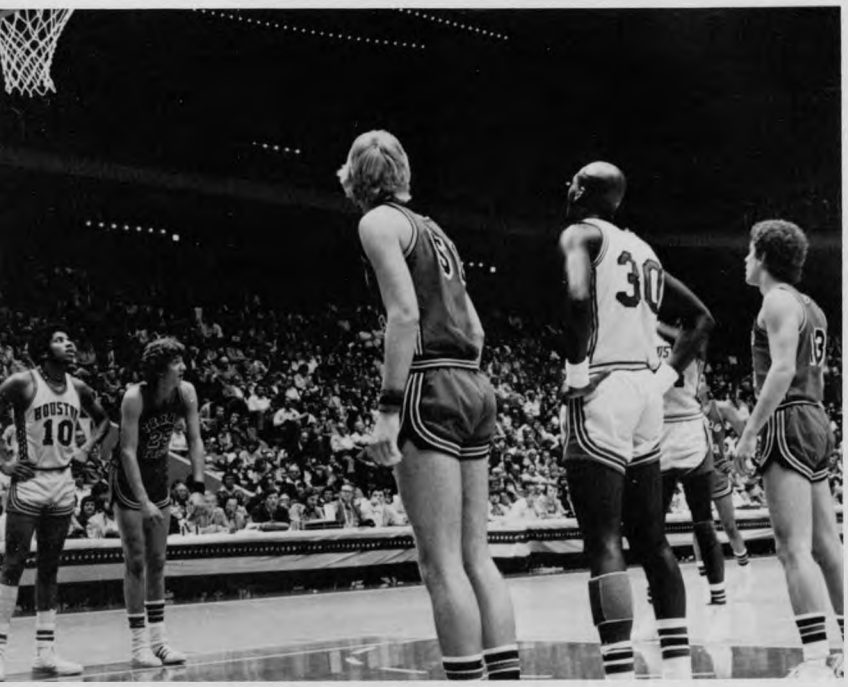
Below Al Winder (24) tries to tip the ball in over a Baylor Bear.

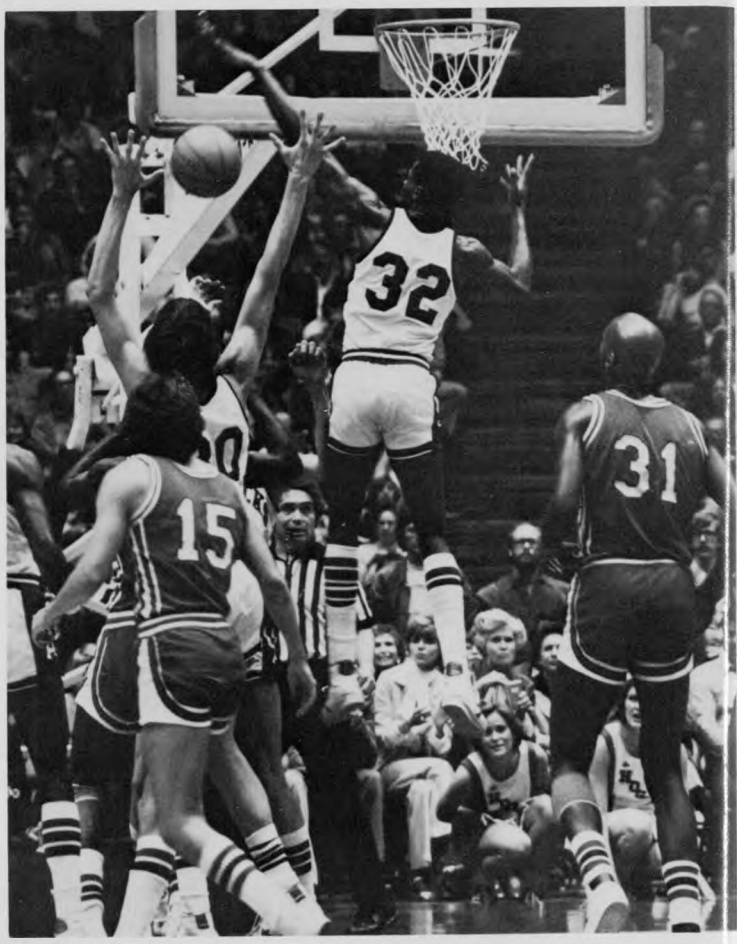
Above Co-captain Jim Perry (32) shoots over his Aggie guard.

Left George Walker (34) leaps over Baylor's George Jones (15) then passes the ball.

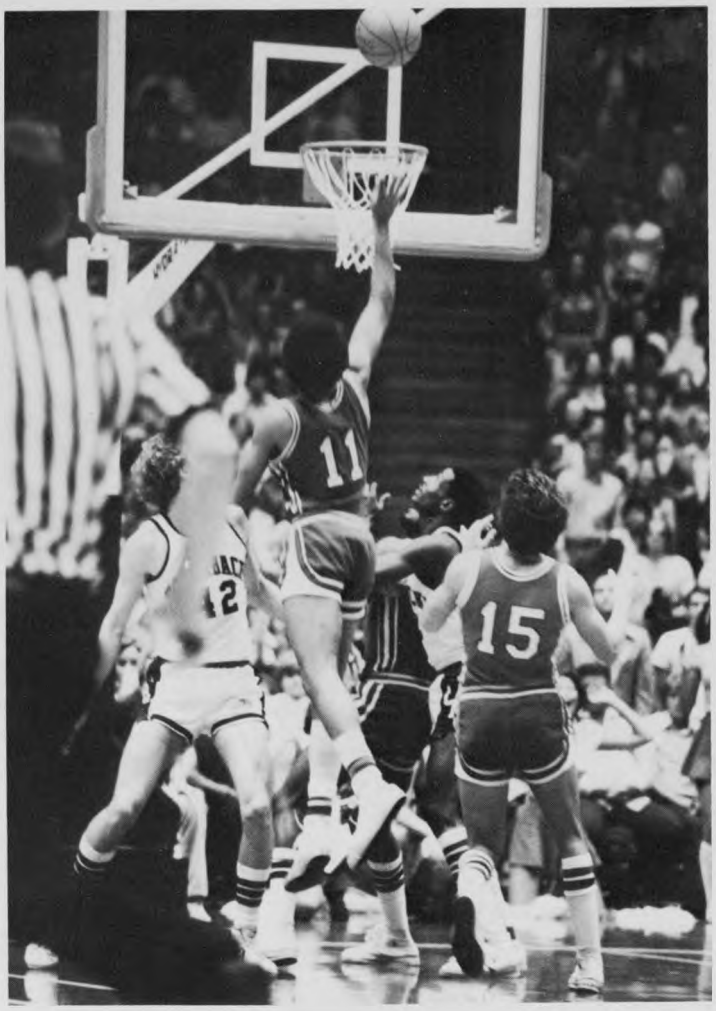
Right Ken Ciolli (15) and Mike Shoultz (31) stand by as Razorback blocks a Cougar basket.

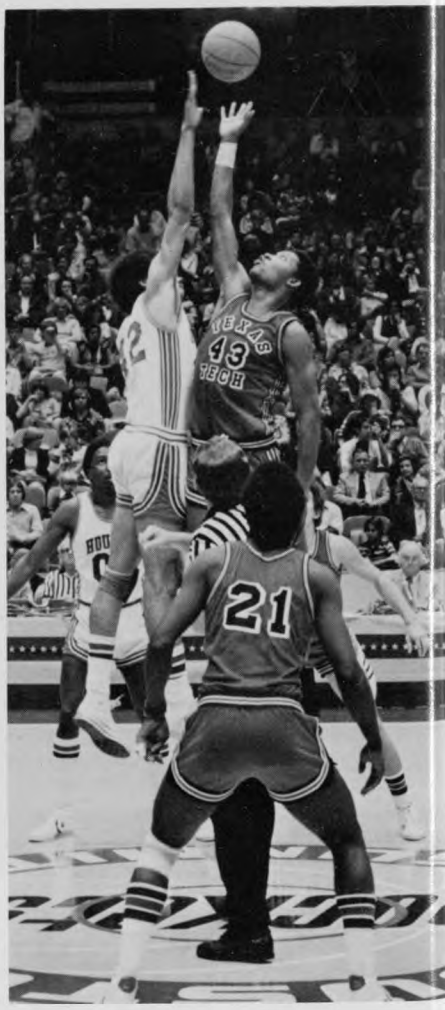
Below Otis Birdsong (10) and Mike Shoultz (80) watch George Walker's (34) free throw with Red Raiders.

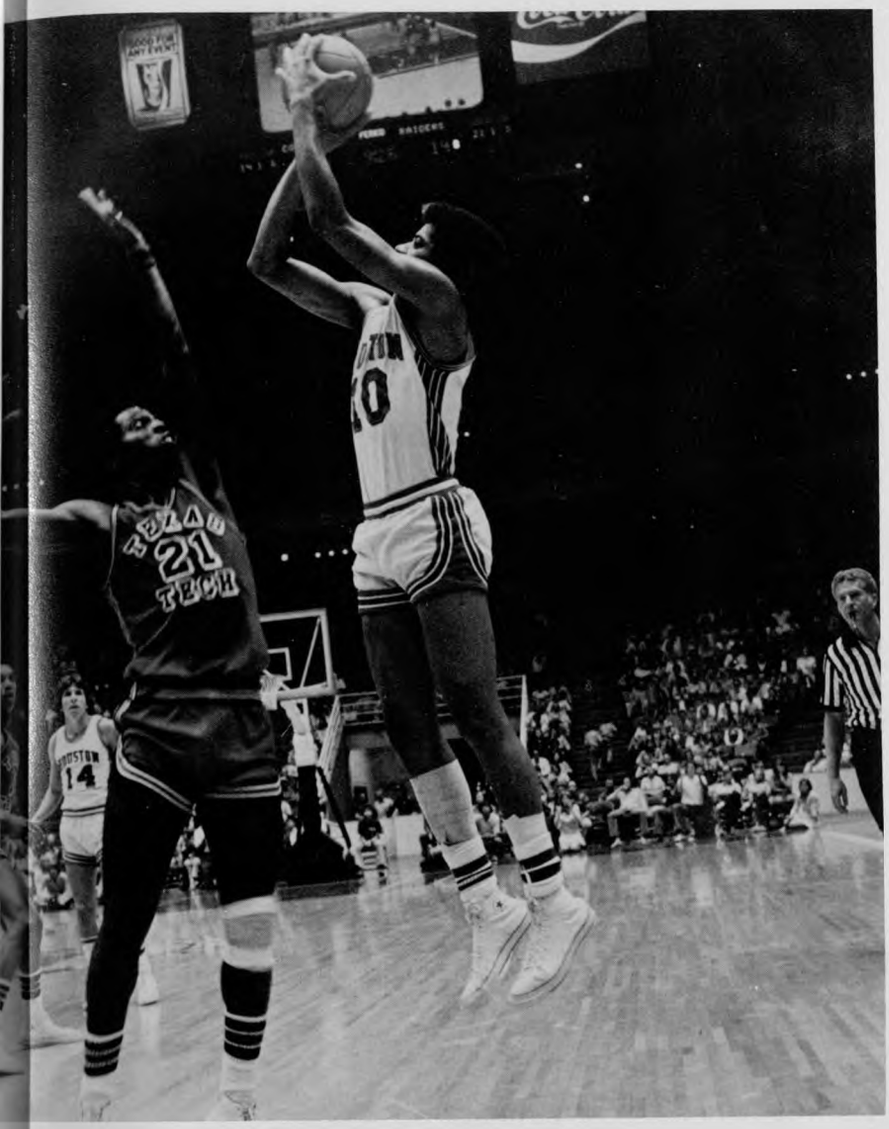




Right Otis Birdsong (11) hits another basket.







Coogs foiled by Arkansas in SWC finale

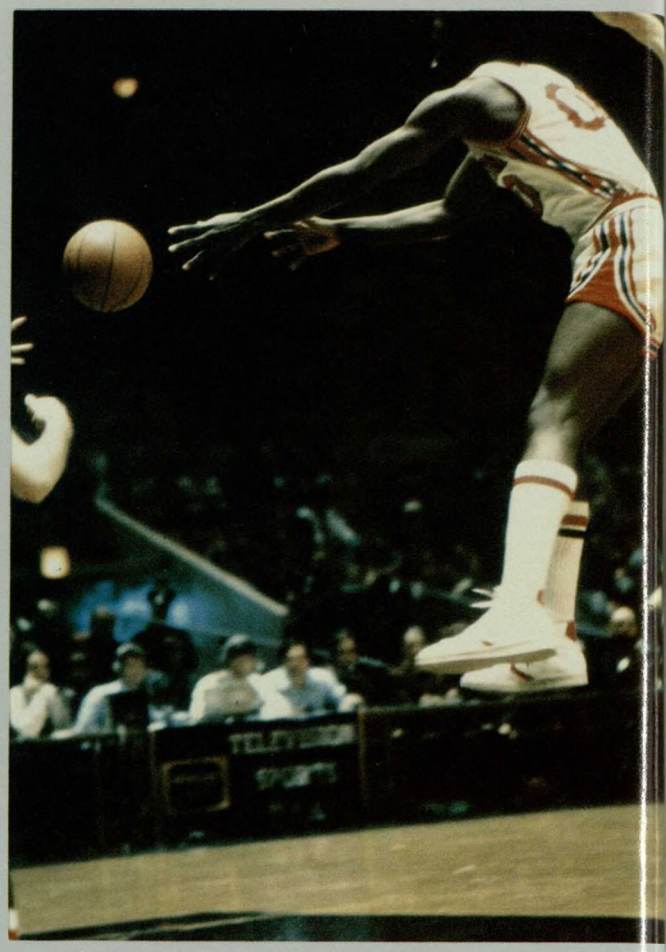
The Cougar Cagers weren't ready to give up when the season was over. The SWC Tournament gave them another chance, and the Coogs fought another long and tough battle before falling into second place behind the Arkansas Razorbacks.

After beating TCU, A&M, and Texas Tech to get to the finals of the tournament, the Coogs once again lost to the Razorbacks, 80-74. Arkansas would advance to the NCAA Tournament. Otis Birdsong, after scoring a total of 104 points in the first three games of the tourney, was held to only 21 against Arkansas. Birdsong was named to both All-American teams during the tournament.

Left Otis Birdsong (10) goes over Texas Tech's Steve Dunn for a Cougar goal.

Left Ken Ciolli (15) maneuvers the ball through a crowd of Razorbacks as Mark Trammel (21) comes to help.

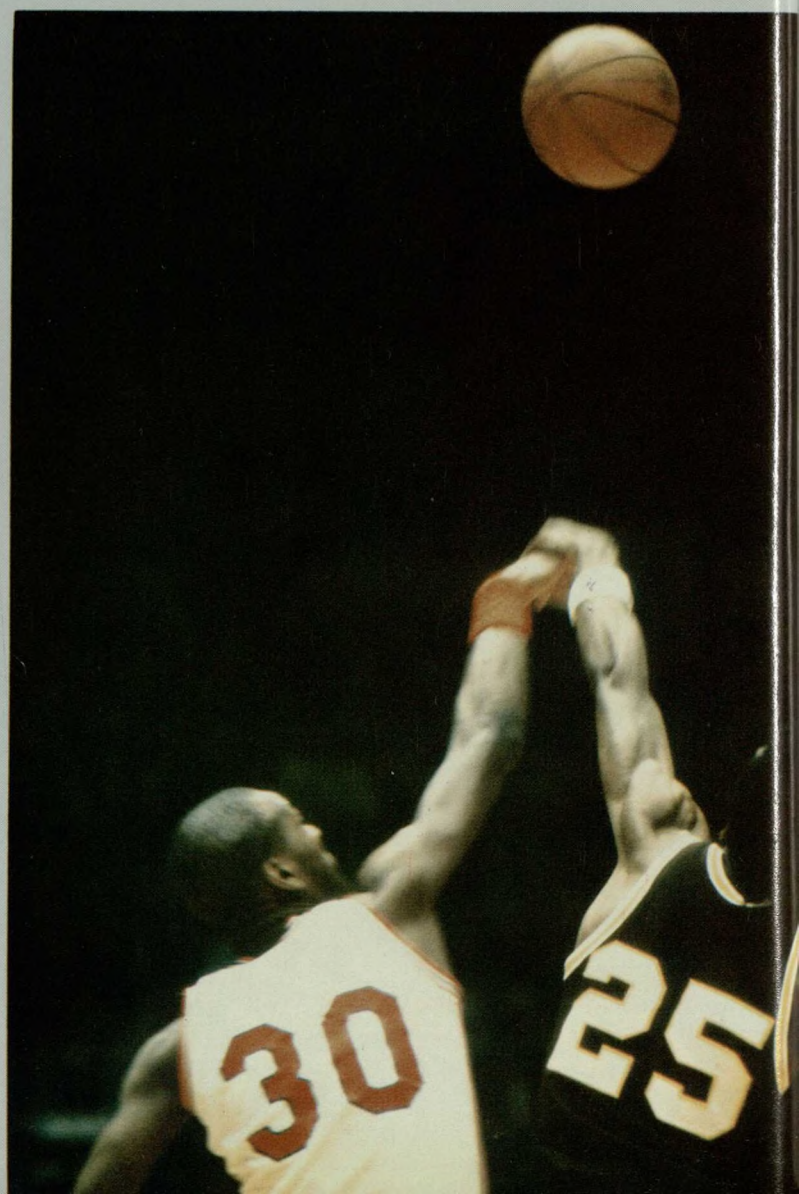
Above Ken Ciolli (14) goes up for the shot against the Red Raiders.



Right Cecil Rose (00) passes the ball into a crowd.

Below Otis Birdsong (10) almost goes into the net for the Houston score.

Lower right Mike Shoultz (30) goes up for the jump ball.



Bonnies knock Coogs out of NIT championship

Houston sports fans couldn't have asked for more excitement in one year — the Cotton Bowl, then the finals of the National Invitation Tournament.

The Cagers added three more wins to their 26-7 season record in their march to the finals, sneaking past Indiana State, 83-82, Illinois State, 91-90, and Alabama, 82-76. But the march halted with a 94-91 loss to St. Bonaventure. The Coogs were playing a very impressive game and were sure to be the 1977 NIT Champions. But the last four minutes made for a very sad ending to a great season. The cagers ran into foul trouble and the Bonnies took advantage, scoring on five free throws in the last minutes. Both Ken Ciolli and Jeff Kelly fouled out and the trophy fell into the hands of St. Bonaventure. The Most Valuable Player Award went to the Bonnies' Greg Sanders with 40 points. UH's Otis Birdsong, who was later named to the all-tournament team, was right behind him with 38 points. Mike Shoultz was named to the second team and Mark Trammel was chosen the Most Valuable Defensive Player.

Upper left Chet Thompson (44) and Cecil Rose (00) catch up with the Bird as he shoots the ball.

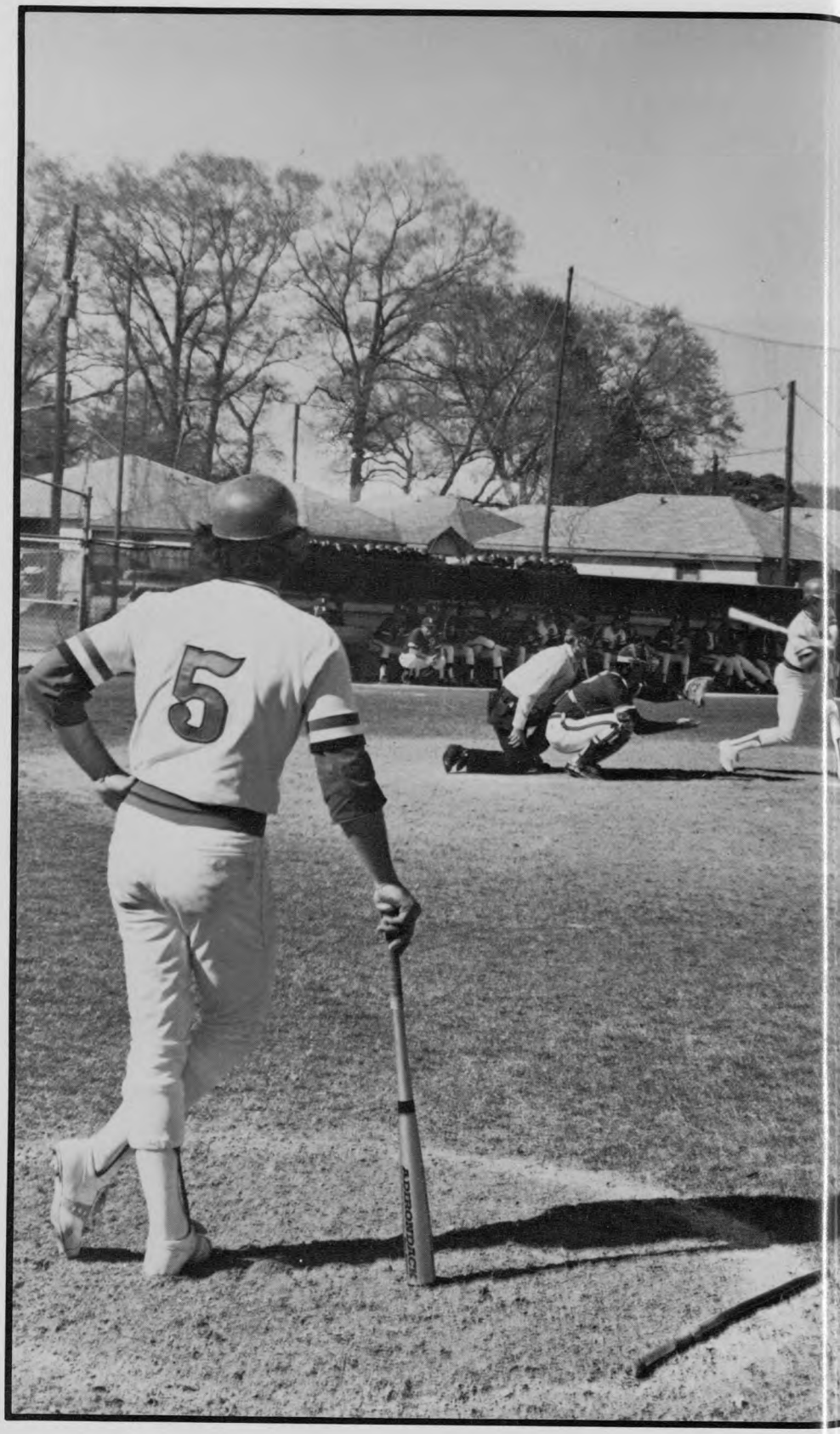
Left Mark Trammel watches his player.

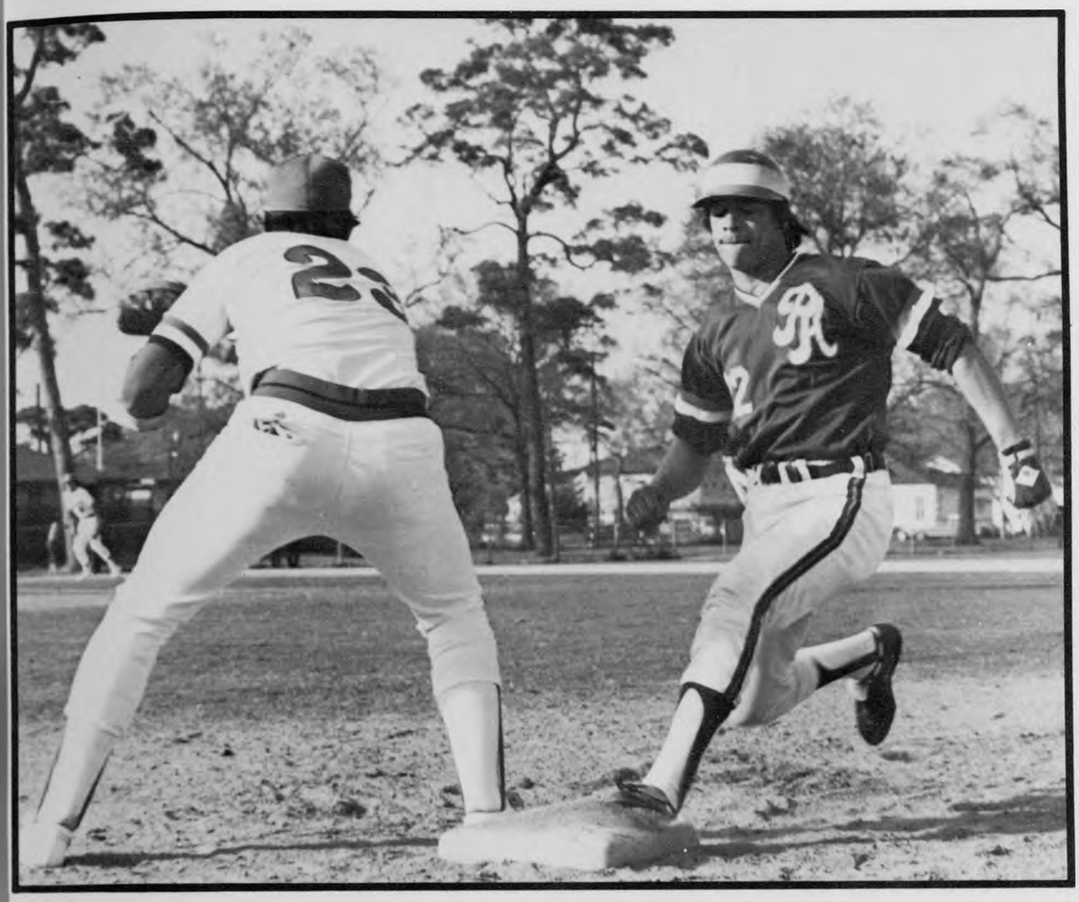
Season openers promising for Cougar nine

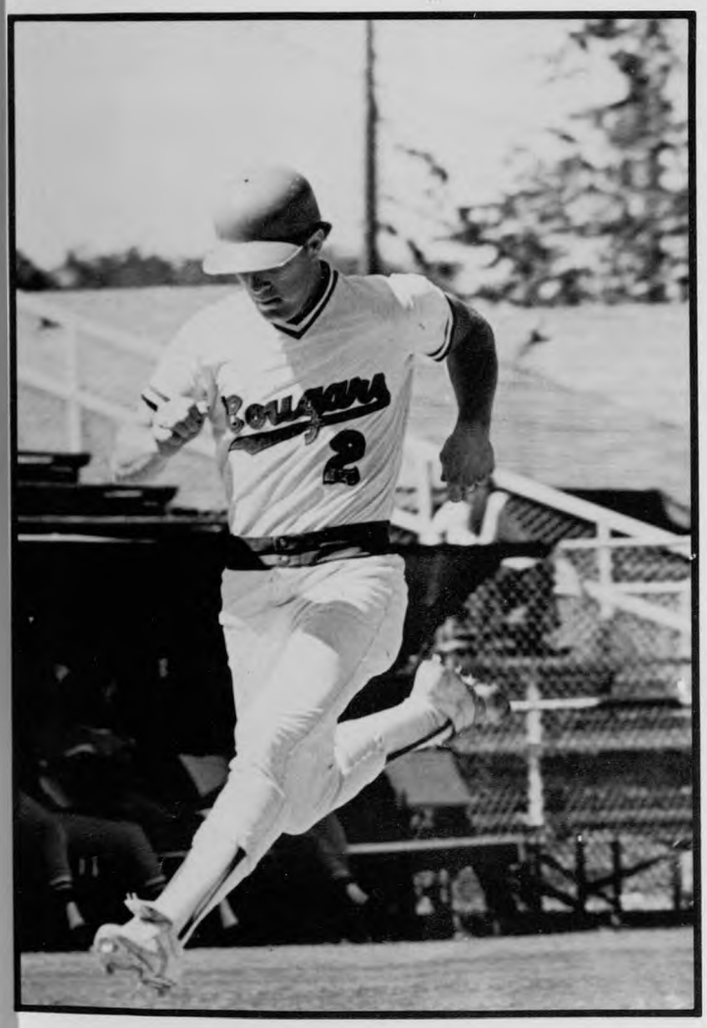
UH baseball fans eagerly awaited the opening of the 1977 season. Cougar optimism rested on the addition of eight highly sought junior college transfers, the return of four starters in the field and an experienced pitching staff.

Before the season started, head coach Rolan Walton and assistant Butch Ghutzman felt pitching, team speed and defense would be the keys to victory and possibly the SWC championship. Enthusiasm increased as the Cougars opened the season with seven straight victories. UH hosted always-powerful Pan American in the opening series. The Coogs whipped the Broncos four games in a row. As expected, the pitching and defense sparkled. The following weekend UH traveled to Baton Rouge and defeated Nicholls State and LSU. The 7-0 win over Nicholls St. provided Cougar hurler Jeff Simons with his second straight shutout.

Right Houston's Ike Haas (5) waits to bat against the Pan Americans.







Above Pan American batter rounds second base as Bobby Hollas (23) waits for the ball.

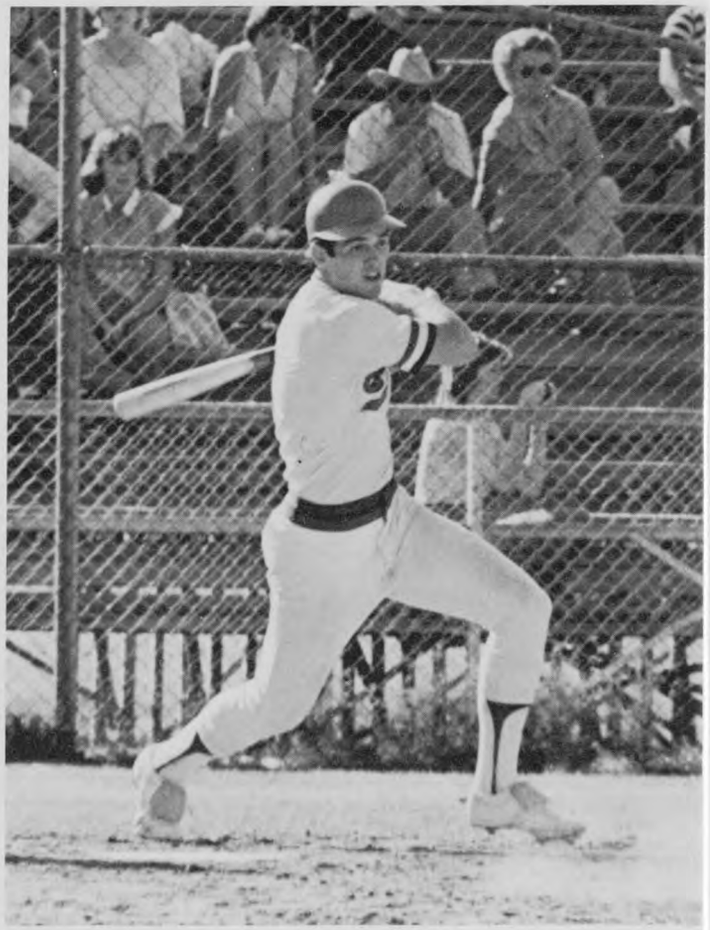
Left Gary Weiss rounds third and heads for home plate.

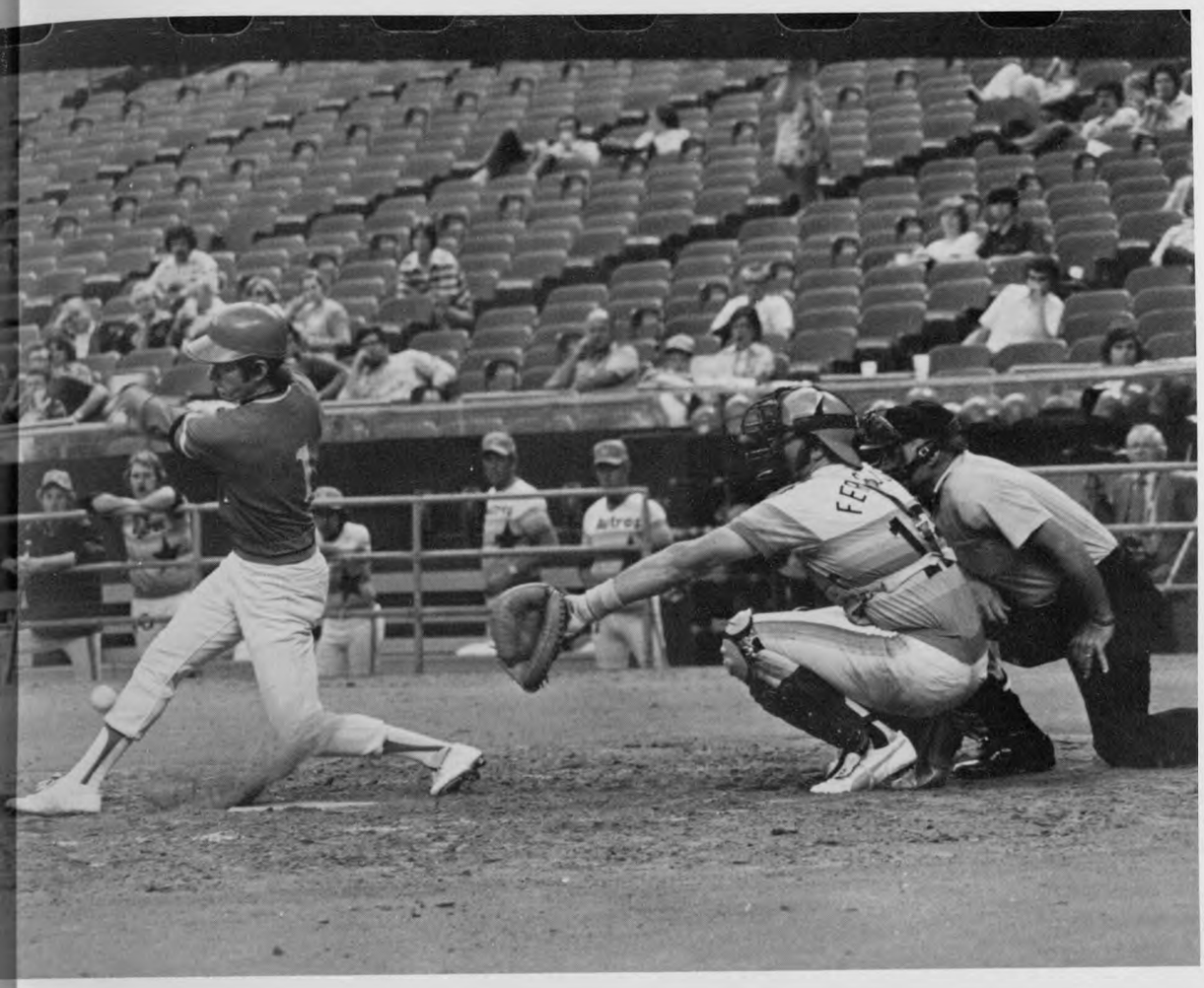
Simons' shutout salvages series

After dropping two games to Lamar, the Coogs were primed for Southwest Conference play. Sporting a 7-2 record, the Coogs faced Arkansas in Fayetteville. However, centerfielder Thad Altman badly bruised his shoulder in the first inning and was lost for the rest of the series. Consequently, the Razorbacks won two of the three games. Jeff Simons' 5-0 shutout saved the final game for UH.

Right Cougar Jay Beard slugs the ball into left field and heads for first base.

Below Lonnie McKinney puts his all into the pitch at the UH-Pan American game.

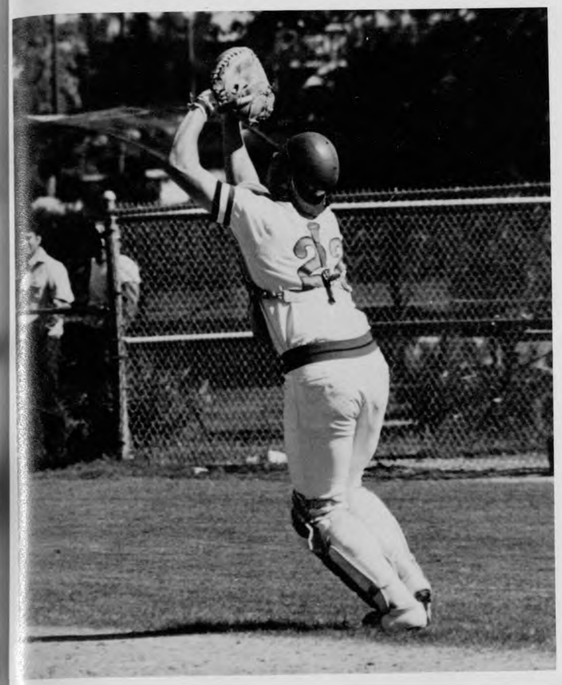




Above Thad Altman sends the ball straight down as Astro catcher reaches for it.

Left Danny Lopez goes into home plate as Astro catcher waits hopelessly for the ball.

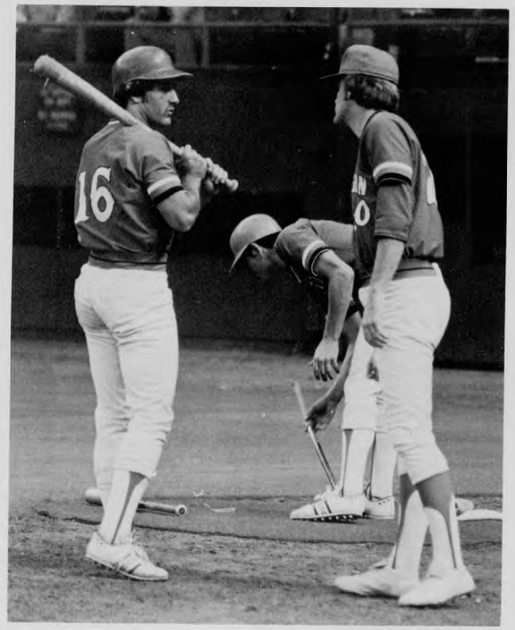
Right Cougar Tom Lukish rounds the base and heads for home.



Injuries hamper Cougar nine

One of the hottest hitting teams in the nation early in the season, UH bats cooled off considerably in conference action. In addition to Altman's injury, UH pitchers Charlie Garza and Joe Billingsley were hampered with sore arms. The Coogs lost two of three games to Texas Tech, then came back to sweep three from SMU.

Left Cougar catcher Randy Abendroth warms up along the sideline before the UH game with Rice.



Above Mark David and Joe Billingsly talk during the UH game with the Houston Astros.

Right Thad Altman sneaks back to the base while the second baseman waits for the pitch.

Right Jeff Simons winds up for the pitch.

Below Bobby Holas catches runner off the base, but the pitch is too late.

Coogs battle SWC leaders, drop out of race

With the injuries to pitchers Garza and Billingsley, the bulk of the pitching chores fell on the shoulders of juniors Billy Blum and Jeff Simons. Both responded well.

Lodged in fourth place, the Coogs went against conference leaders Texas and A&M. Needing to win at least four of their remaining games to gain a spot in the post-season SWC tournament, UH dropped five of the six games to the two national powers. The Coogs finished in a disappointing sixth place.

Left Butch Guzman and Steve Kovar talk over the last inning during a rest in the dugout.

Early wins deceive UH runners

UH's cross country team expected Texas, Rice, Baylor and Arkansas to give them a tough time. And each did, but the UH runners had nothing to worry about.

The UH cross country team made impressive showings at many different meets during the fall semester. UH placed third in the Rice Invitational; first in a quadrangle meet with Pan American, Lamar, and USL; and second in the Houston Invitational. The SWC meet proved to be the showdown, and the Coogs fell to eighth place. UH's finishers included: Jeff Thompson, David Brennan, Dave Odom, Eric Lathrop, Tom D'Amato, Richard Rodriquez, and Wayne Brennan.

Above right Greg Edmond crosses the finish to win UH another race.

Above Mark Kemp crosses the first hurdle ahead of Arkansas competitor.

Above Steve Willits goes into a pole vault.

Left Elrick Brown takes the baton and leads UH to another win.

Half point gives UH indoor track championship

The Cougar track team finally got what they deserved — the 1977 SWC Indoor Championship.

The key to the conference victory — their first in four years — was the teamwork. The outcome of the Indoor Track and Field Championship held at the Tarrant County Convention Center wasn't decided until the final event. Greg Caldwell's second place tie in the high jump boosted UH over the Baylor Bears. UH's slim half point lead was just enough to give them the championship.

Many UHers contributed to the victory. They were: Greg Edmond, who captured first in the 60-yard dash; Cecil Overstreet, who placed third in the 60 and first in the long jump; Randy Coffman, who got first in the shot put; Kevin Nance, who took second in the 440; Bret Dames, who took second in the pole vault; Roy Willits, who took third in the pole vault; and Ken Seynaeve, who took fifth in the 880. Coffman's shot put and Overstreet's long jump both broke UH records.

UH teams took fourth in the distance medley relay and the two-mile relay, and a fifth in the mile relay.

Above Cougar team congratulates Elrick Brown after his performance

Left Elrick Brown crosses the finish line in another relay.

Below Ken Seynaeve gets off to a fast start.

Below left Two Cougar runners stay in the first four places.

Right Runners are still nose-to-nose at the first hurdle.

Below John Soloman slips over the bar in Jeppesen.

Below right Randy Coffman watches in misery as his throw is measured.

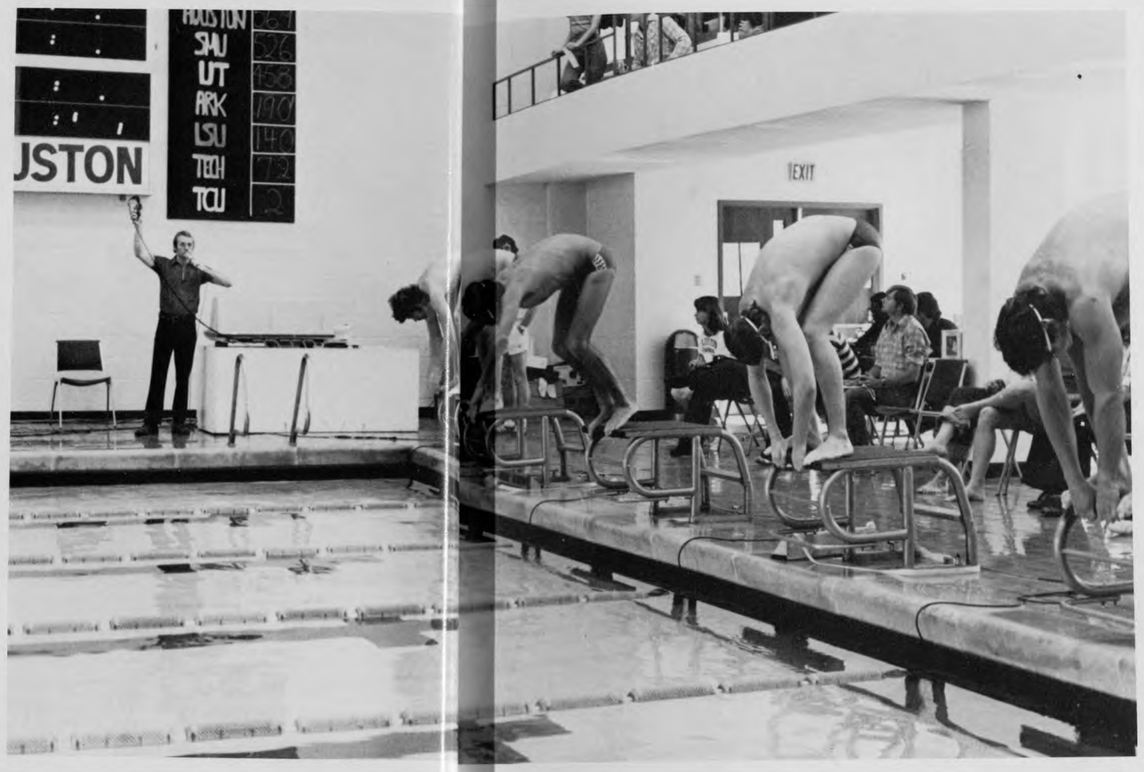
Coogs fall behind in race for SWC tourney title

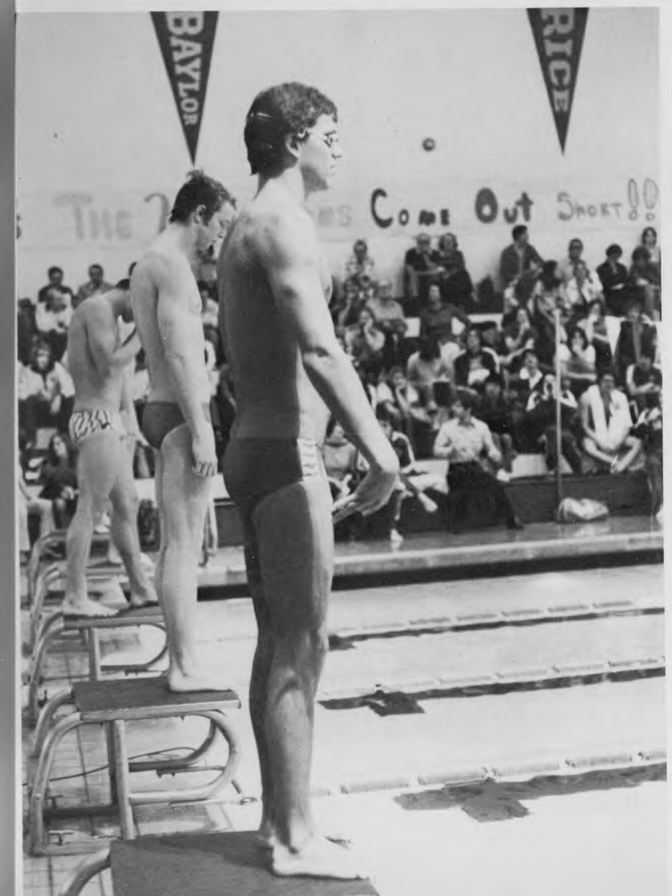
UH placed fourth behind Texas, Texas A&M, and Rice at the 62nd Annual Southwest Conference Track and Field Championships. The Houston team of Kevin Nance, Cecil Overstreet, Sam Castro, and Elrick Brown placed second behind Texas in the 440 relay. Their accumulative time was 40.07. There were only three tracksters who won first place titles. They were: Elrick Brown in the 440 dash, Randy Coffman in the shot put, and Cecil Overstreet in the long jump. Houston's team total was 68 points while Texas had 127½.

Above left Mark Berman tries for shot put record.

Below Trackster Richard LaComb gets good start.

Below and below right Joe McDowell executes a dive before the Cougar Watchers.





Sensational recruits signal super season

One by one, new and unusual names were added to a swelling swim team roster that read like an Olympic press guide. Coach Phil Hansel had outdone his usual commendable recruiting effort; by August the Coogs had signed one Australian, two Swedes, two Canadians and a host of top-notch home-grown athletes.

"It's about time for the big kids to sit up and take notice," Hansel said as his team set about easily slaying early season opponents. Olympic vet Peter Dawson, a freshman Aussie and unbeatable distance freestyle and individual medley man, shared the spreading spotlight with another equally productive frosh, freestyler Mike Miles.

In December, a four-year-old dream materialized; Houston stunned SMU with their first conference defeat in two decades by virtue of a remarkable showing in the SWC Invitational. Christmas had come early for the steamrolling Coogs, who boasted eight NCAA qualifying performances by mid-season.

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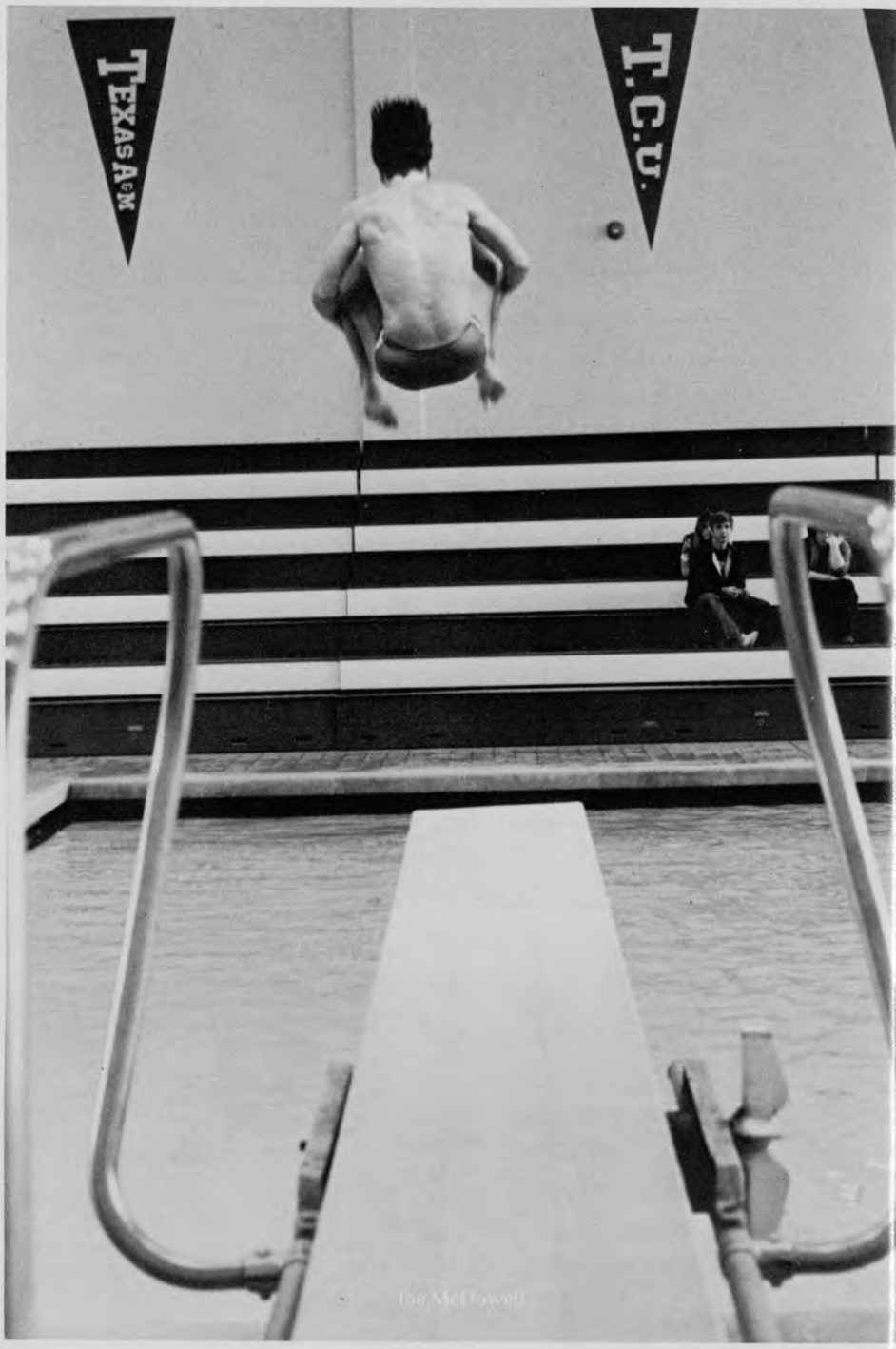
Coogs can't dethrone SWC kings

Hansel found a catalyst for his already proven formula in yet another stellar recruit, this one at mid-year. Simon Gray, a 17-year-old South African national champion, made a memorable debut in Houston's first spring meet — a throttling of conference kingpin Texas.

The stage was set for a conference coup, and Houston had a bona fide crack at the conference crown. But the magic was missing in March, when UT hosted the SWC championships. The most successful season in UH swimming history had proven but a false start; SMU went unchallenged for the title, Texas took a tried and true number two, and Houston earned an unhappy third.

Gray and Dawson took post-season laurels by scoring at the NCAA championships, the first UH swimmers to ever do so. Gray finished eighth in the 1650-yard freestyle and Dawson copped twelfth in the 400-yard individual medley.



Left Mike Miles starts in the 50-free against UT.

Above Coach Phil Hansel engages Simon Gray in a little post-race counselling.

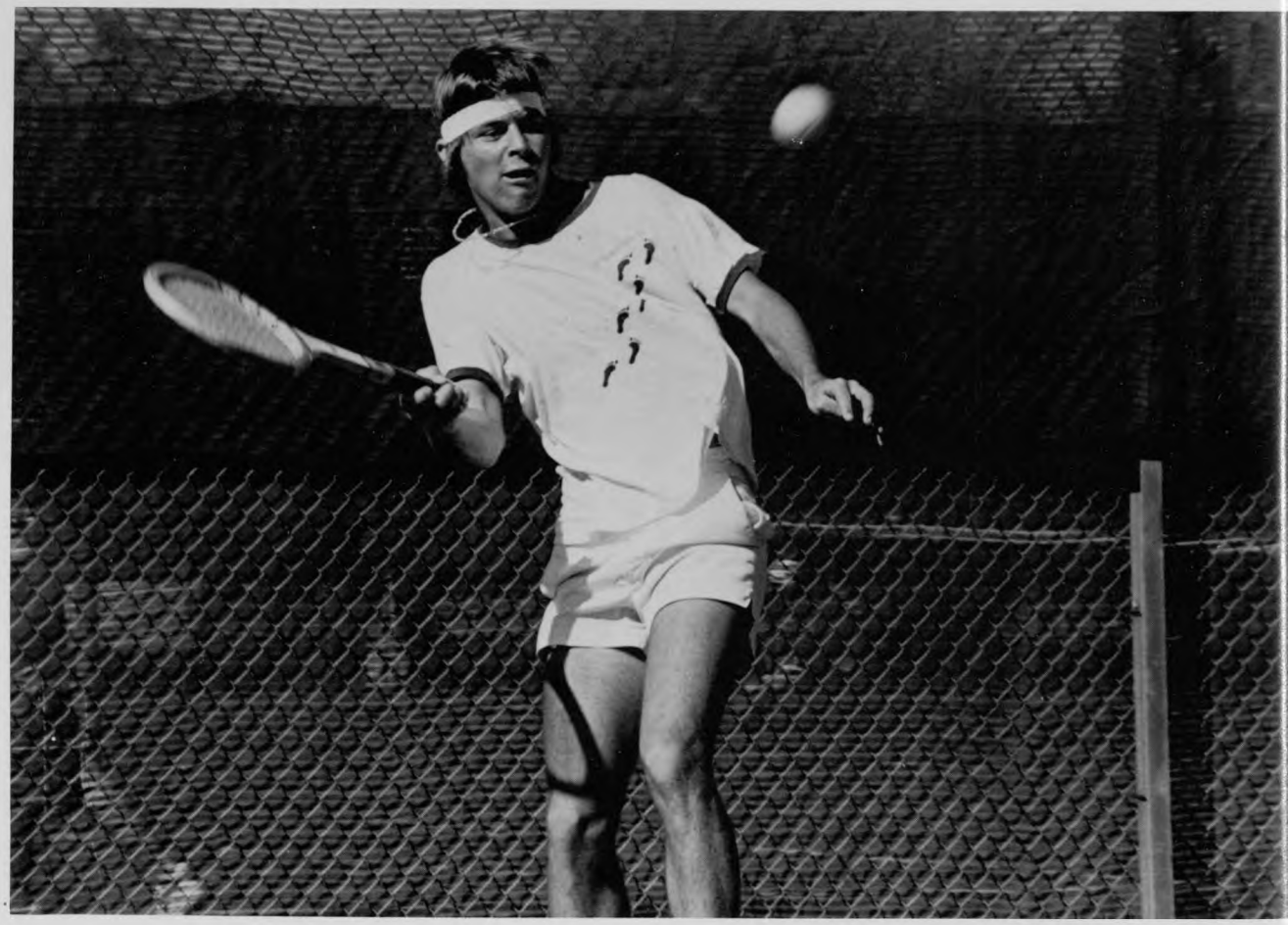
Left Peter Dawson approaches the end of the breaststroke leg in his 400-yard individual medley specialty.

UH netters battle to keep crown

After winning the SWC championship and being ranked ninth in the nation last year, the UH men's tennis team started the 1977 season considerably slow.

At the Spalding Indoor Intercollegiate Tennis Championships, the Coogs lost three of their first four matches to Georgia, SMU and Alabama. UH's only win came against 17th ranked Ohio State.

It wasn't long before the Coogs were at the top of the SWC standings though, presenting some stiff competition to the pre-season favorites Texas, SMU and Rice.

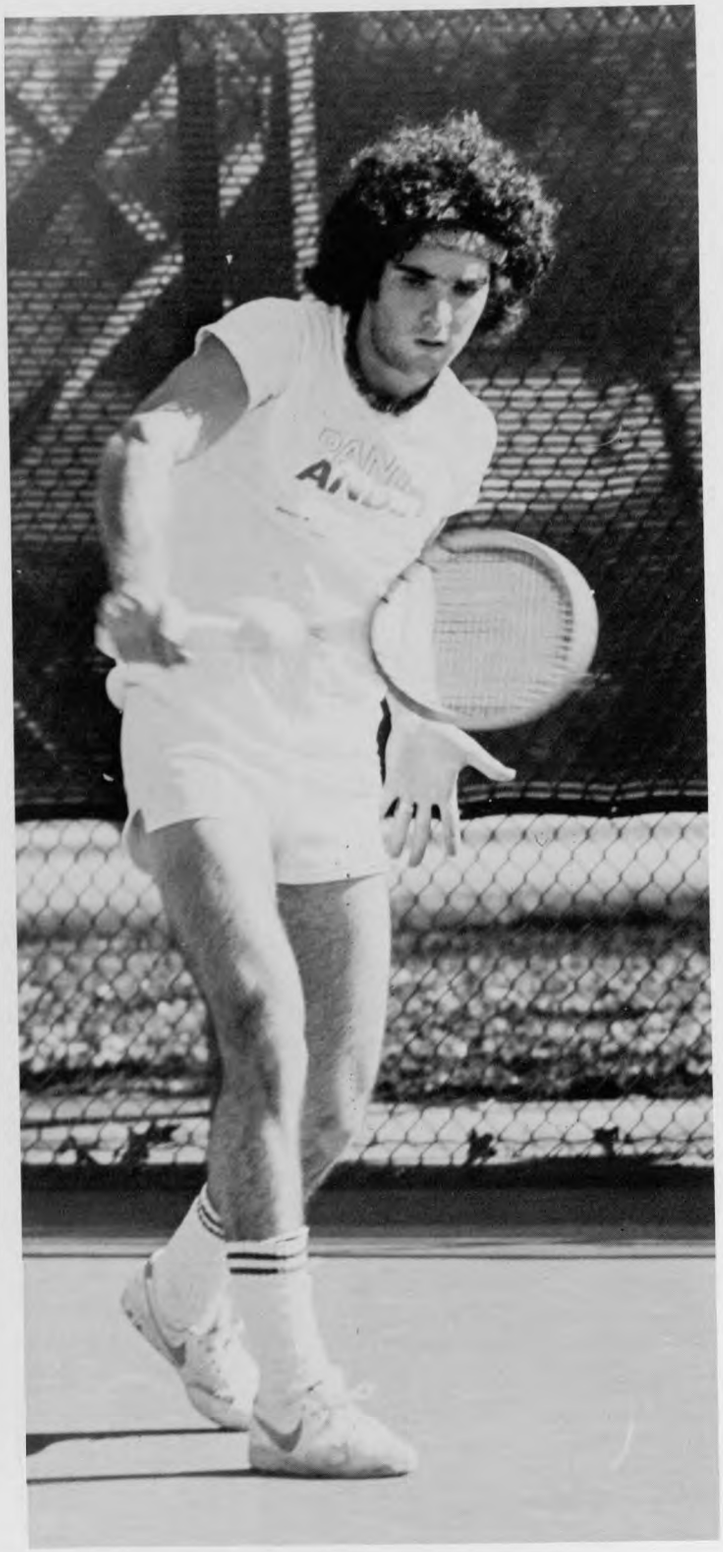


Opposite page above Robert Buchalter volleys with a partner at Hoff Courts.

Opposite page below Danny Valentincic is ready for the ball.

Below left Dennis Cahill watches his shot carefully.

Below right Scott Mueller practices his backhand.

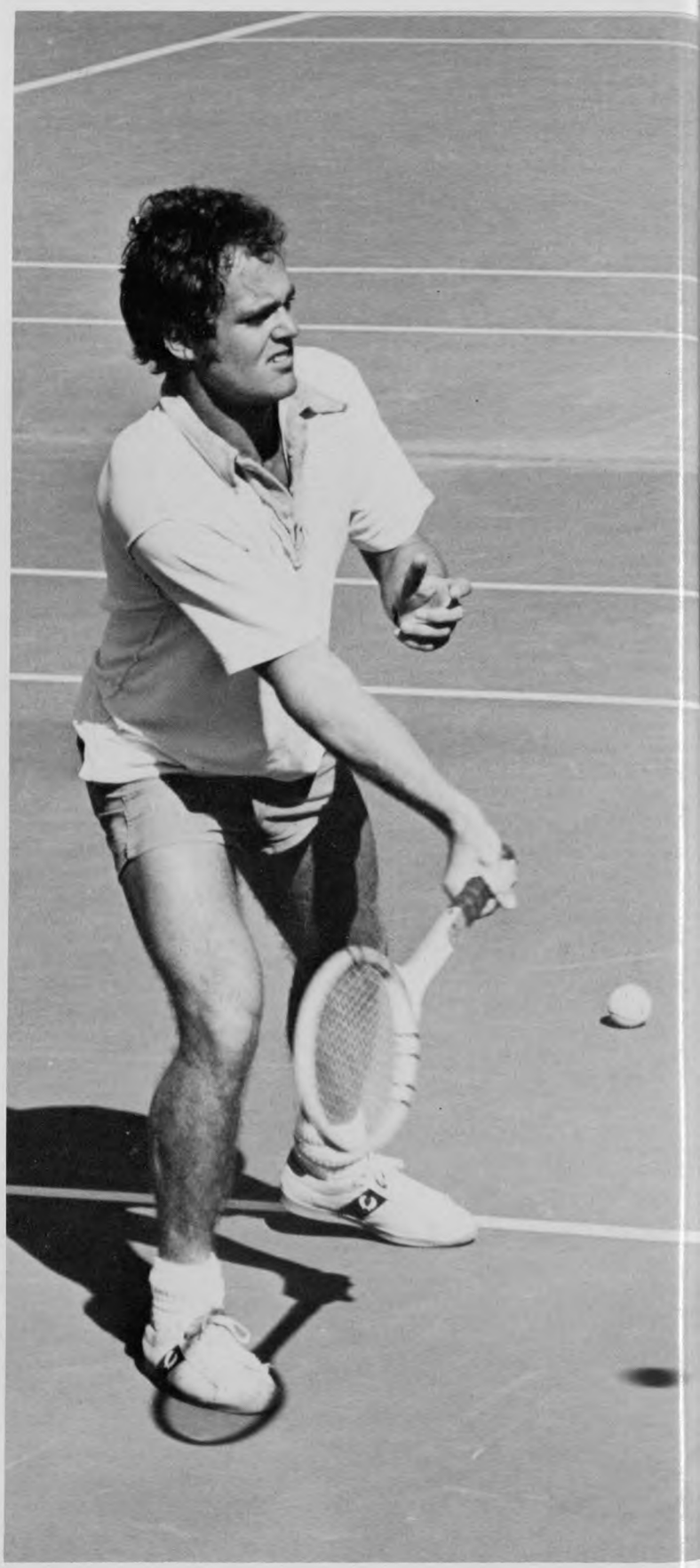


Corpus tourney ends season for homesick Coogs

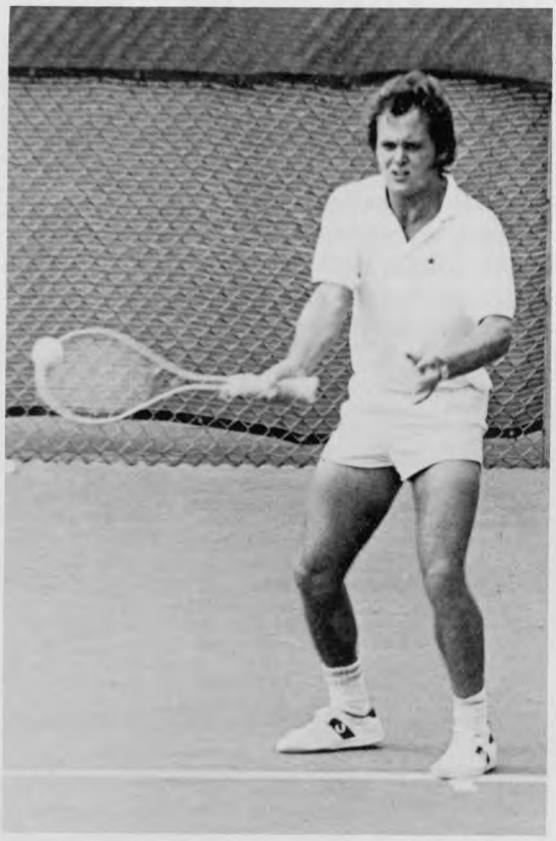
The season screeched to a halt for the men's tennis team, leaving them in a disappointing fifth place in the SWC.

The Coogs lost their first place standing with a disastrous road trip to SMU, Arkansas, and Texas, then went on to the SWC Tennis Championships in Corpus Christi. There the team's five sophomores and one junior finished fifth behind Texas, SMU, TCU, and Arkansas.

Right Tony Stockman practices at Hoff Courts for his return in the 1978 season.



Left Danny Valentincic runs up to return a volley during practice.



Above Tony Stockman returns a serve.

Left Hans Rusli has to run back to return this volley.

Soccer sweeps division, concedes state title

Even though the soccer team didn't get hearty responses like those for the Cougar football and basketball teams from Houston sports fans, they did get new red and white uniforms . . . and the division championship.

Despite a season of often sloppy play, the Coogs finished with a perfect 8-0 record and advanced to the quarterfinals of the Texas Collegiate Soccer League championship for the third consecutive year. A 3-1 defeat of St. Mary's University assured the Coogs a spot in the finals.

But when the championship was decided UH wasn't there and North Texas State took the honors.

Members of the 1976 soccer team were: Aziz Khanifar, Joe Araujo, Bobby Yampey, Hugo DeLatorre, Russ Coleman, Juan DeFranco, Bruce Munsterman, Jeff Coleman, John Giles, David Benner, Dennis Arens, Brian Barto, Carlos Bowles, Murton Llewellyn, Marcello Rosen, Eduardo Araujo, and Richard Laird. They were led by Coach Bill Psifidis.

Upper right Russ Coleman tries to steal the ball from the opposing team.

Right Juan DeFranco (7) charges up to help Jeff Coleman (10).

Upper left Houston's Marcello Rosen steals the ball from a charging opponent.

Above Jeff Coleman eyes the other team's goalie and prepares a shot.

Soccer squad tires, takes third in tourney

After whipping several high school and All-Star teams from around their division, UH's soccer team was ready for the McDonald's Soccer Classic held at North Texas State in Denton.

Though the Coogs dropped their tournament opener to SMU, 2-1, they came back to wallop University of Kansas, 4-0, and advance to the quarterfinals.

The fatigued Cougars went against Texas for the third place title. After two overtime periods and tie-breaking penalty kicks, the Coogs fell back into fourth place with the 3-2 loss to the Longhorns.

Below Hugh DeLattorie, Edwardo Castillo, and Jeff Coleman rush to midfield after the ball is kicked away.

Left Dennis Arens sends the ball sailing but collides with opponent in midair.

Below Marcello Rosen controls the ball and heads for a Houston goal.

Right A freshman golfer holds the umbrella as John Stark watches his teammate's swing.

Below Other SWC golfers watch as David Ishii sends the shot away.

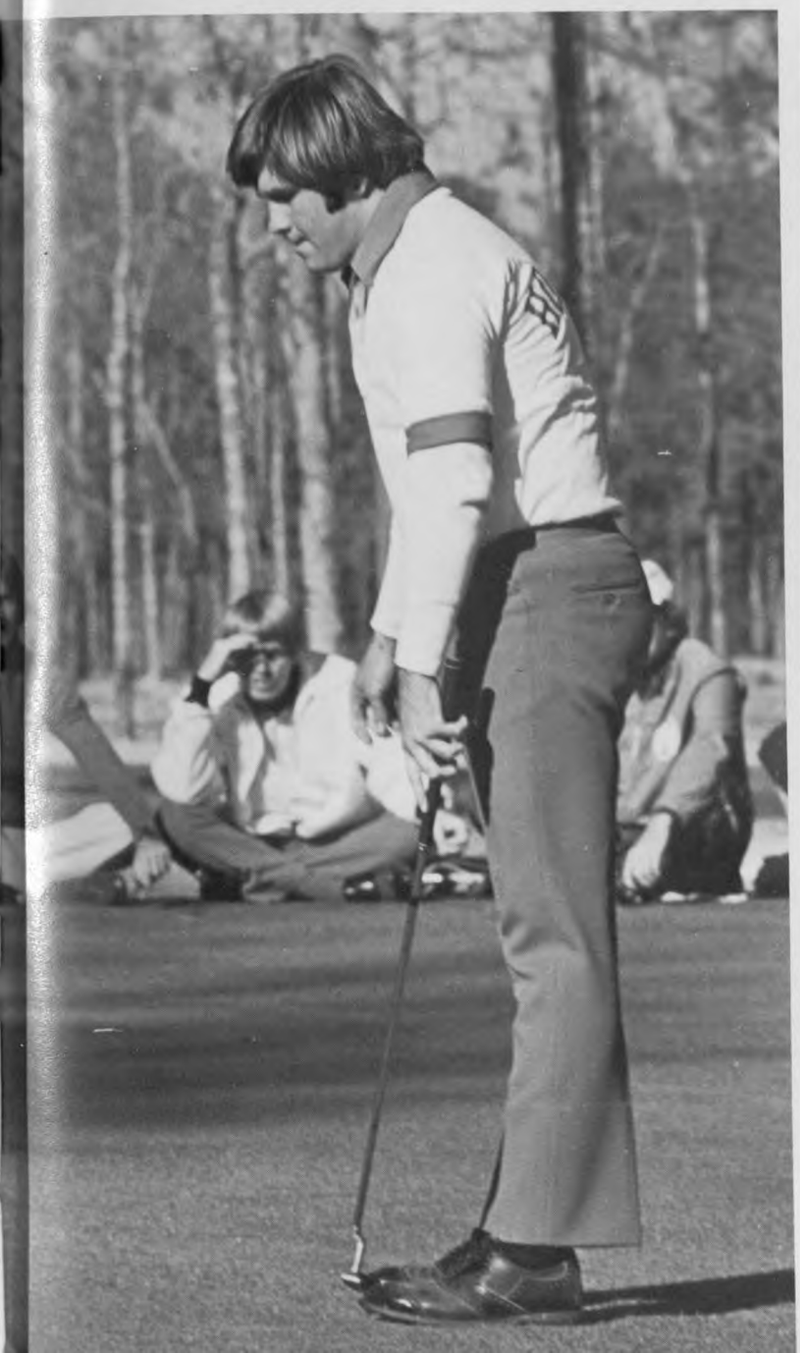
Coogs win big on way to golf championship

The UH golf team began its trek to another SWC championship early in the fall semester.

The Coogs chalked up several tournament championships during the season, including big wins over Texas Tech in the Les Bolstad Intercollegiate, Oklahoma State in the Morris Williams Invitational and Texas and A&M in the annual Atascocita Intercollegiate.

Above Cougar golfer John Stark lines up his shot.

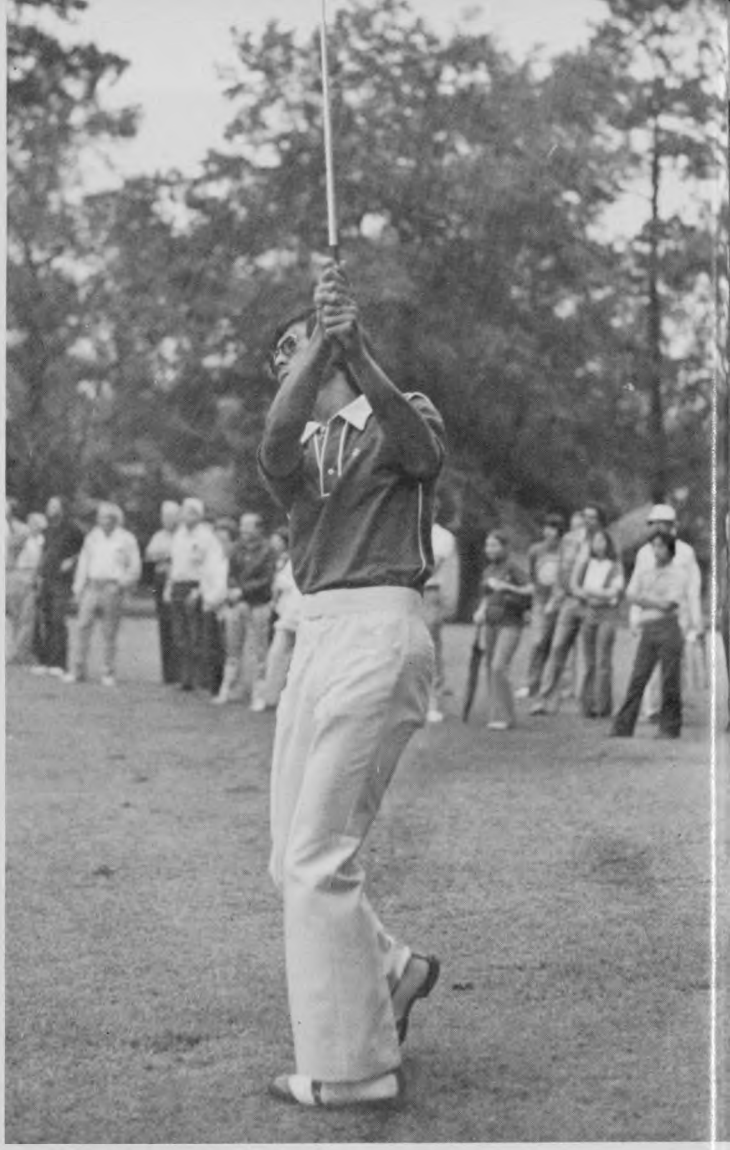
Left Ed Fiori watches his shot.



SWC title no surprise to Cougar golfers

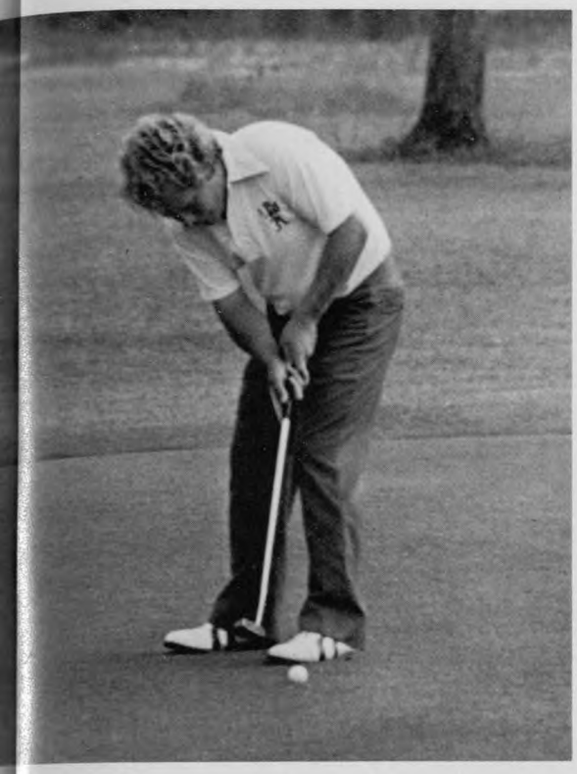
Winning the SWC championship is getting to be a habit for the UH golf team. But no one was complaining as the Coogs took the championship for the third year in a row.

UH golfers Ed Fiori, John Stark and Mike Booker held the lead throughout the tourney, finishing in the top three places. David Ishii, the pre-tournament favorite after his All-American Intercollegiate Invitational win, finished in sixth place. The Coogs competed in two other tournaments before going to the NCAA tournament in June.



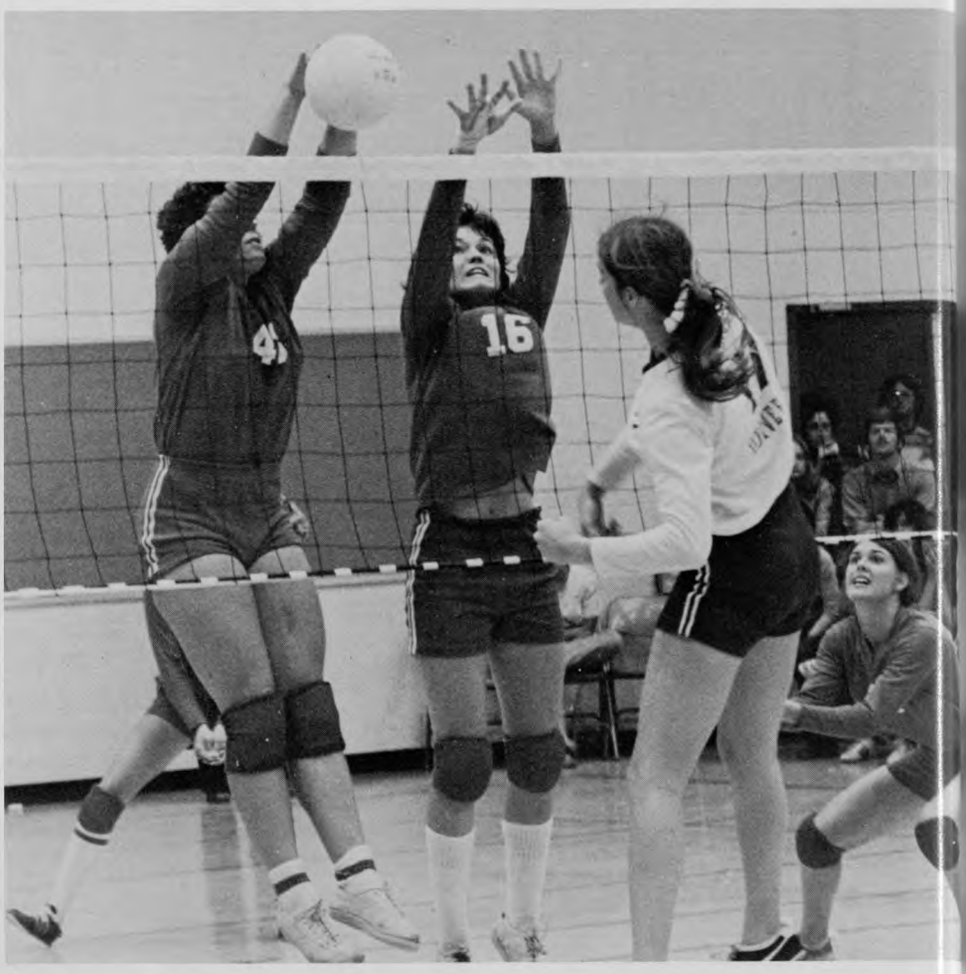
Right David Ishii follows through on his swing at Atascocita Country Club.

Below John Stark watches the ball as it rolls to rest next to the hole.



Left Ed Fiori putts this one in at Atascocita.

Below A freshman caddy watches David Ishii putt.



Above Flo Hyman spikes the ball into the waiting hands of her opponent.

Right Students watch a zone tournament.

Spiraling support effected by increased coverage

With a tremendous increase in the annual funds and a rise in student involvement, the women's athletic department was on the road to progress. Susan Garrison, the director of the women's athletic program, believed the rise in interest was due to the increased coverage given the women's sports events by the media and campus organizations.

The women's volleyball team placed fifth in the nation after another successful season. Coach Ruth Nelson felt the team should have been ranked higher though, after defeating UCLA, the nation's number-two team, twice. The spikers also placed in many tournaments during the year — first in the 10th annual UH tourney, first in the Sam Houston State University tourney, second in the Lamar University tourney, and fourth in the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tourney.

Left Anne Littlejohn dives in front of the Cougar Watchers.

Brenda Lee

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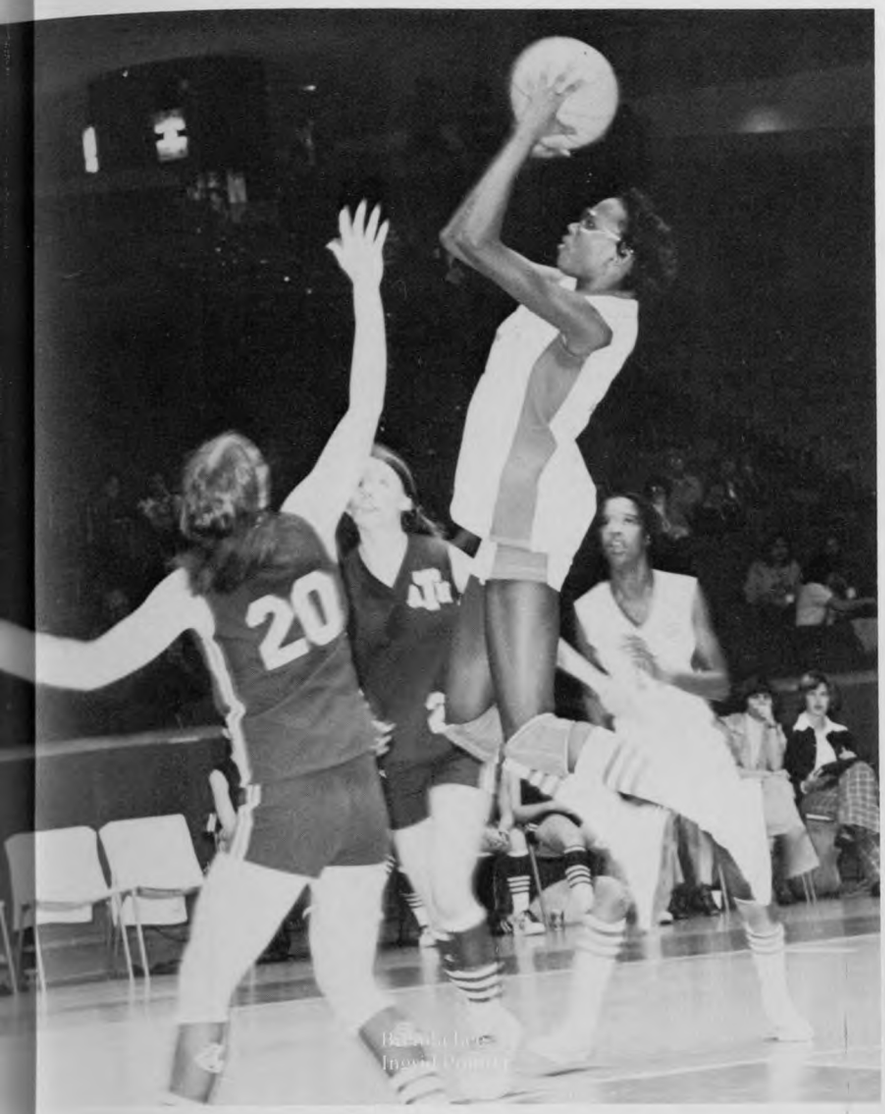


Fem cagers finish third in zone

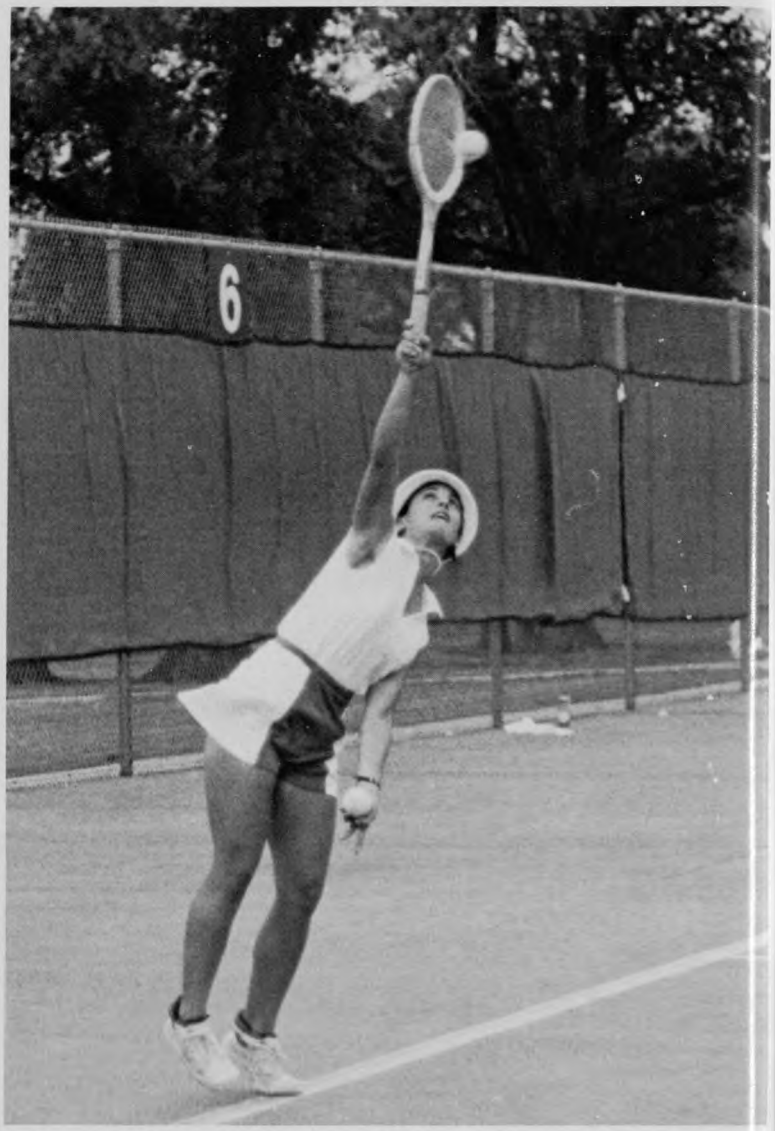
Being a "warm-up band for a big name show biz act" can sometimes be a harrowing experience. The UH women's basketball team would probably be the first to admit this. But despite the sometimes inhospitable crowds that came early to wait for the men's basketball games, the women cagers finished the season third in their zone, with a 25-9 record.

The third place rank in the Southeast Zone Tournament earned the Cougars a spot in the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Tournament. A first-round loss to Northwestern University ended the cagers' season. Outstanding players for the season were: Sharion Higgins, Cathy Bardwell, Linda Holland, Ingrid Pointer, Pam Hoerster, and Brenda Lee. The coach for the 1977 women's basketball team was Dot Woodfin.

Right Cougar netter slams a serve into her opponent.

Below Valerie Wilkins goes up for a serve for the game point.

Below right Cougar netter returns a backhand shot.

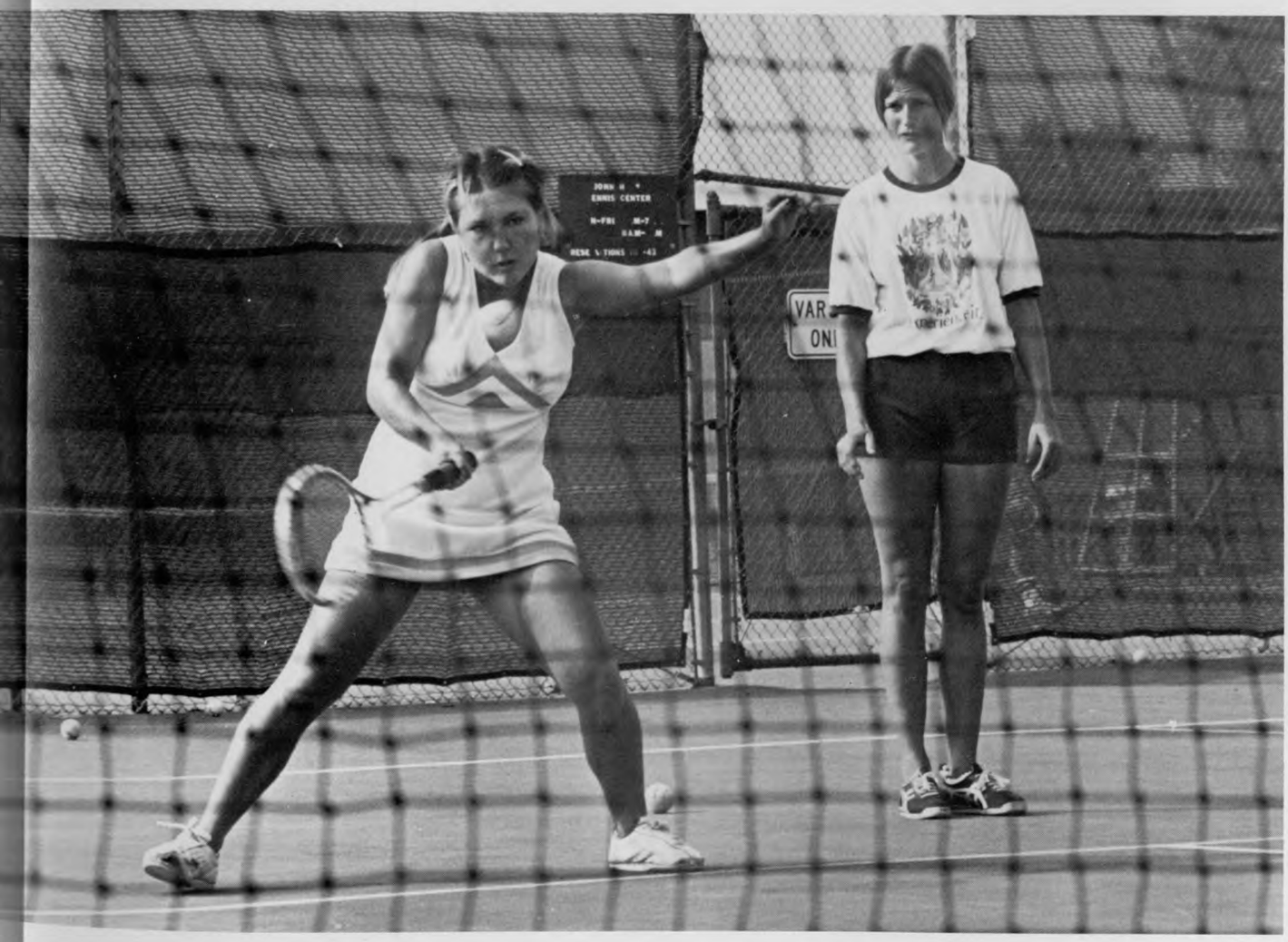


Women netters place in state, go to region

After ending the regular season with a few stunning losses, the UH women's tennis team hung on to capture second place in their zone championships. UH, along with Lamar and A&M, then qualified for the state tournaments. There the Coogs finished sixth behind Texas, Trinity, SMU, Lamar, and Texas Tech. The Coogs then advanced to the regional championships.

Left Cindy Johnson watches as her opponent volleys the ball back into her court.

Below Tennis coach Ruth Nelson watches closely as freshman Valerie Wilkins returns a volley.



Right Robin Lowe hands off to Donna Schell in the relays at Jeppesen.

Below Sharon Fitzgerald takes the baton from Donna Schell and races away.

Above Amy Davis makes a smooth landing in the long jump.

Right Marcia Williams crosses the finish line.

Fem tracksters finish fourth in state finals

The UH women's track team had everything going their way. Every member of last year's team which finished sixth in the state returned. Several talented newcomers joined the team. And the women's athletic department had a tremendous increase in budget. The combination of these advantages sent the team to the state finals again, where they finished fourth of 22 schools, behind Texas Woman's University, Texas A&M, and Texas.

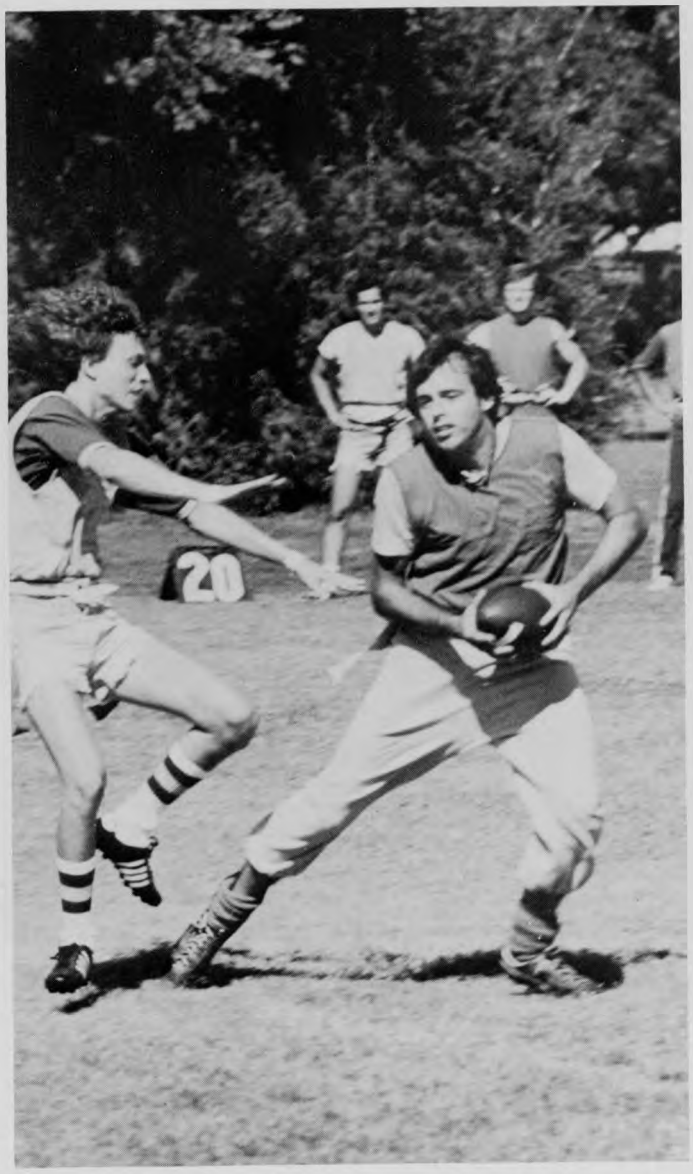
UH took first in the mile relay; second in the two-mile relay and the long jump; third in the 400-meter run and the high jump; fourth in the 800-meter and 5000-meter runs; and eighth in javelin.

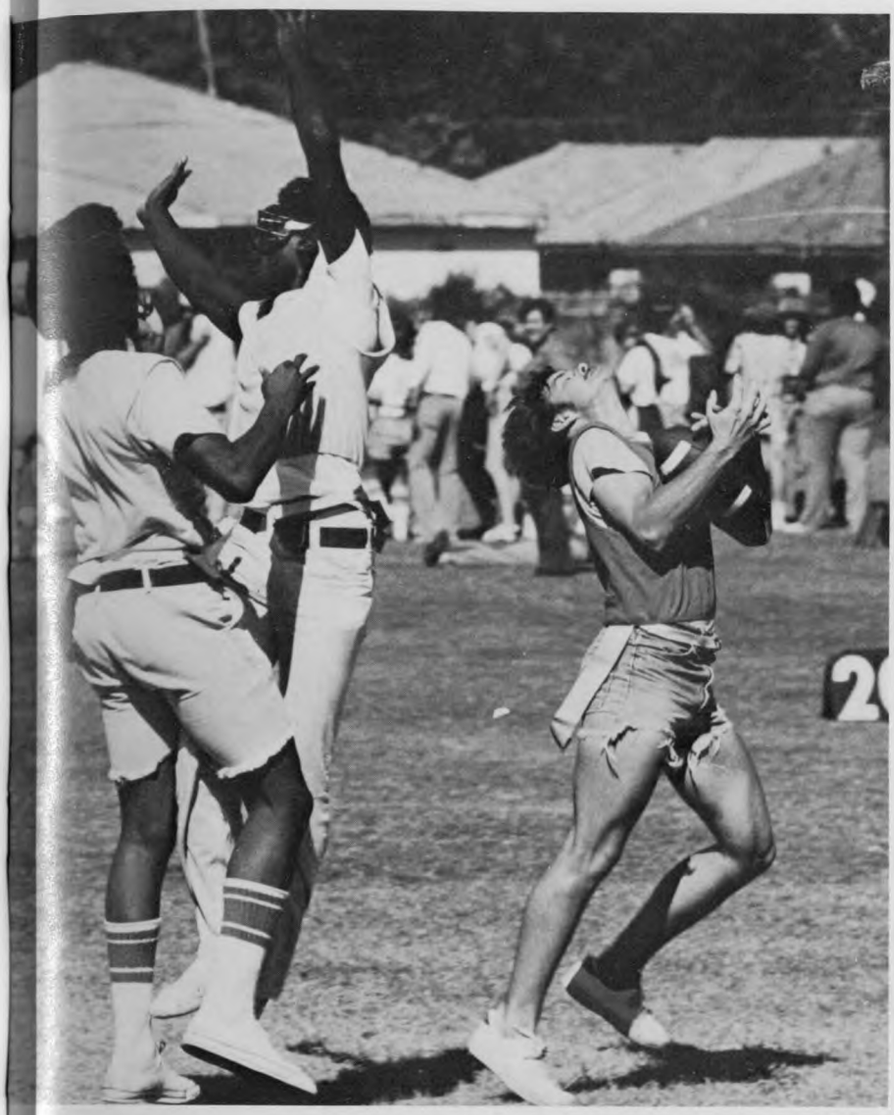
UH's top tracksters were: Stephanie Brown, Amy Davis, Brenda Lee, Robin Lowe, Joy Koch, Donna Shell, Lisa McDermott, Dianne Mull, Joy Taylor, Sharon Fitzgerald, Natalie Russell, and Marsha Williams.

Left UH's Joy Koch crosses the finish line way ahead of any others at the meet.

Above Amy Davis participates in the long jump.

Right and below Fraternity and sorority members came out almost every Sunday to compete.





Amateurs blossom in time for Intramurals

Intramural sports bring out the athlete in just about everyone. Both men and women emerge from lonesome classrooms and foggy libraries to participate in their favorite events.

Events included flag football, basketball, soccer, softball, tennis, golf, billiards, table tennis, and bowling. The teams first competed in club, dorm, fraternity, and independent divisions. Interdivisional play-offs were then held to determine the all-school champions in each event. Kappa Alpha defeated Old Dirt Road to capture the men's all-school crown in flag football, while Quad Squad won the women's title.

Above and left Competition in the Sunday afternoon games is often stiff.

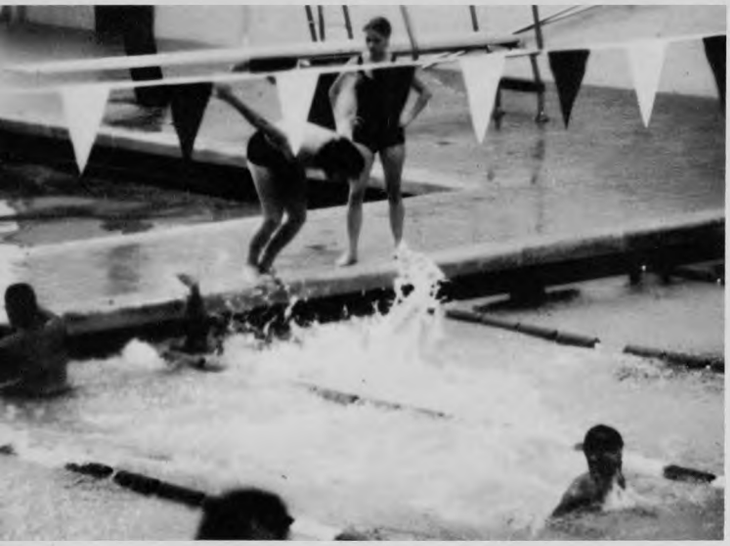
INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

FOOTBALL
Kappa Alpha — Men
Quad Squad — Women

BASKETBALL
Crescendos — Men
Quad Squad — Women

SWIMMING
HPER — Men
Bayou Grads — Women

BOWLING
Sigma Chi — Men
Quad Squad — Women



Above right Members of Los Aztecas' intramural basketball team go up for a shot.

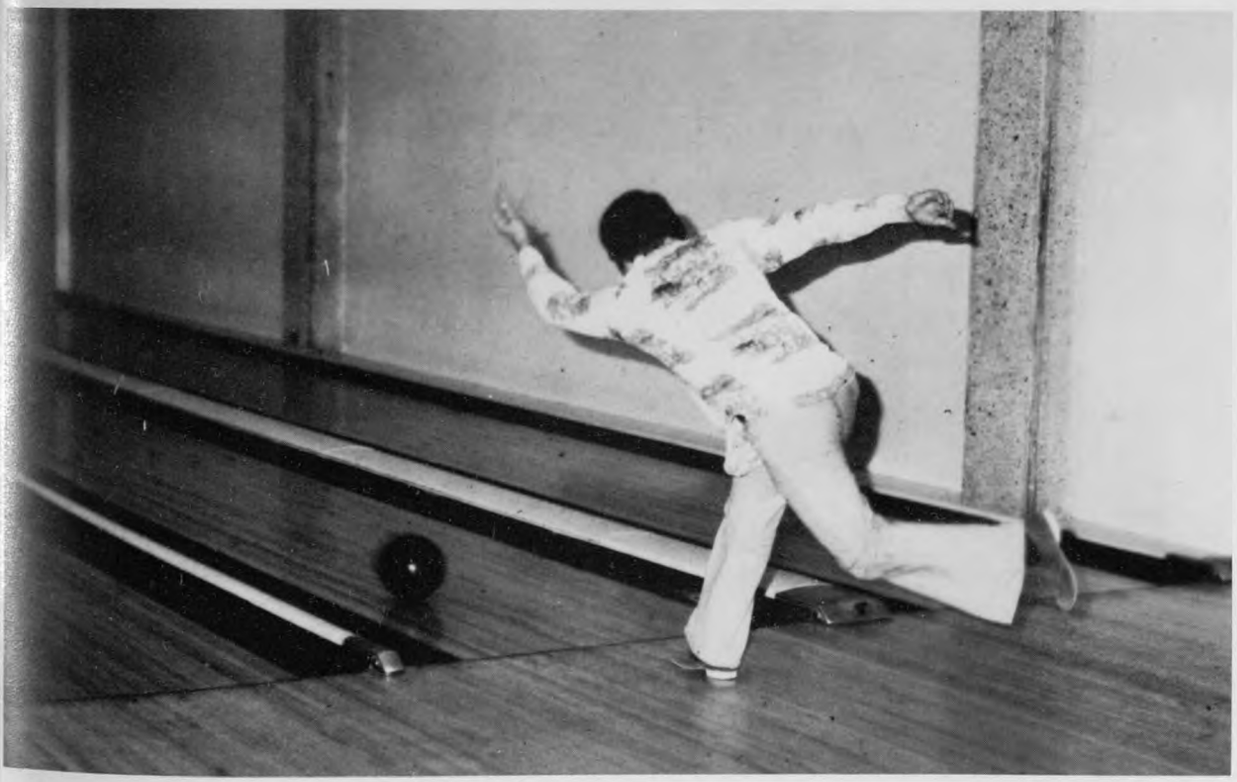
Above Intramural diving and swimming competition takes place in Hofheinz.

Right David Shackleford watches as tennis partner volleys.

Left Putt-putt intramurals draw large groups of students.

Below David Shackleford gets a hand in the action.

Below left Intramural bowling takes place in the UC Bowling Lanes.

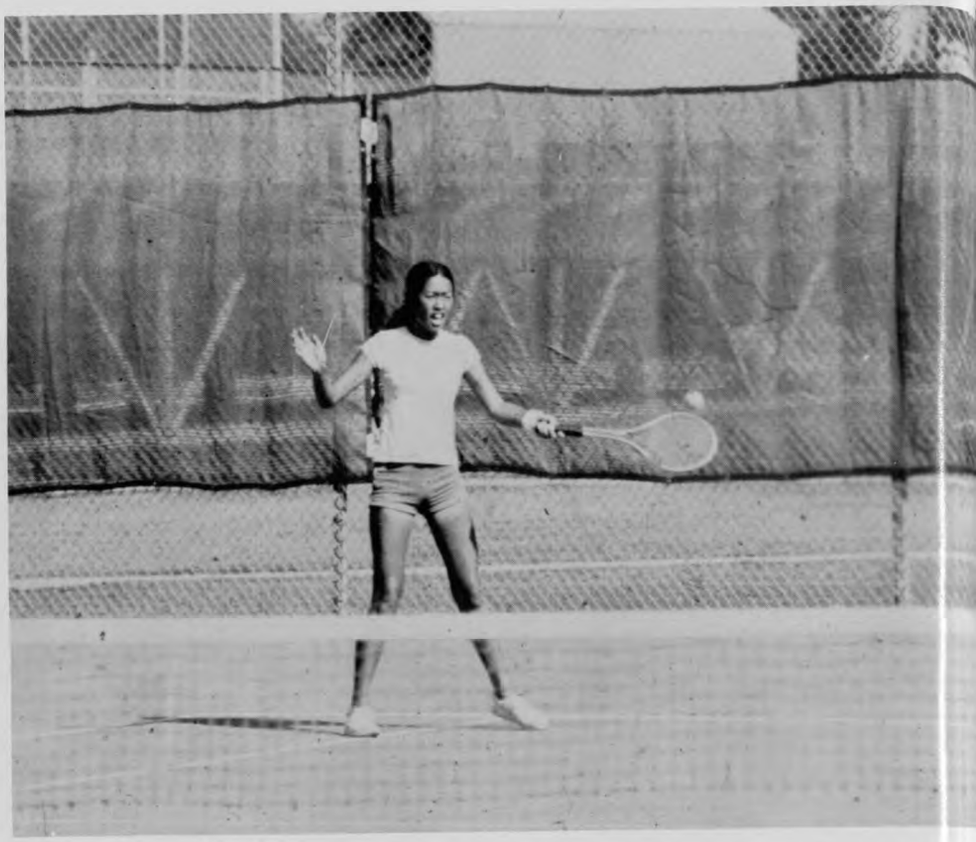


VOLLEYBALL
HPER — Men
Phi Mu — Women

CO-REC
Kappa Alpha — Men
Phi Mu — Women

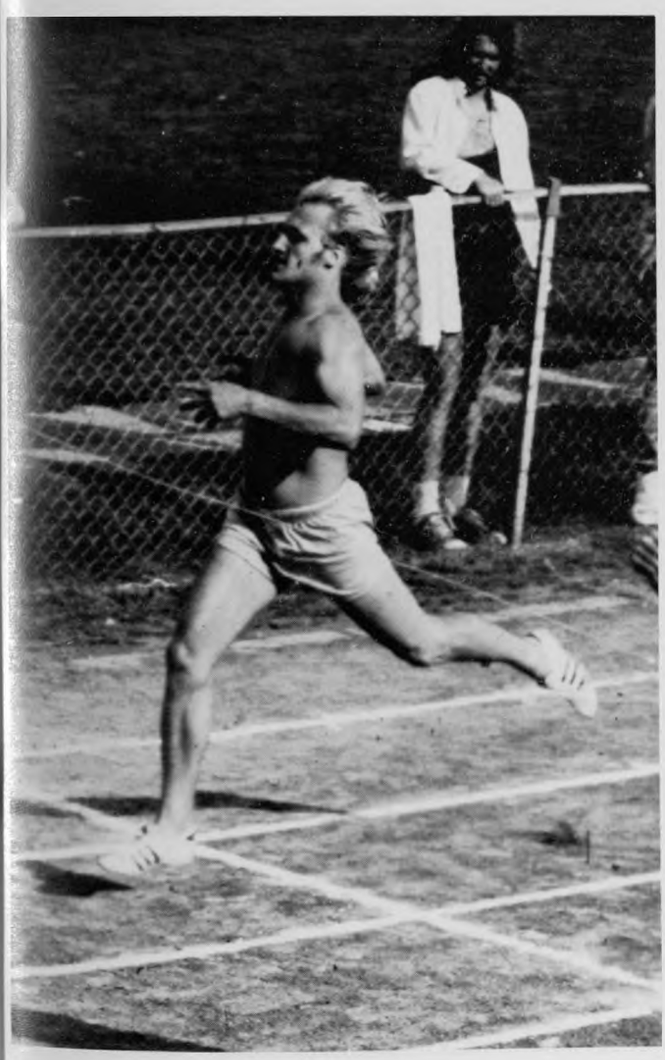
TRACK
Kappa Alpha Psi — Men
Ebony Pearls — Women

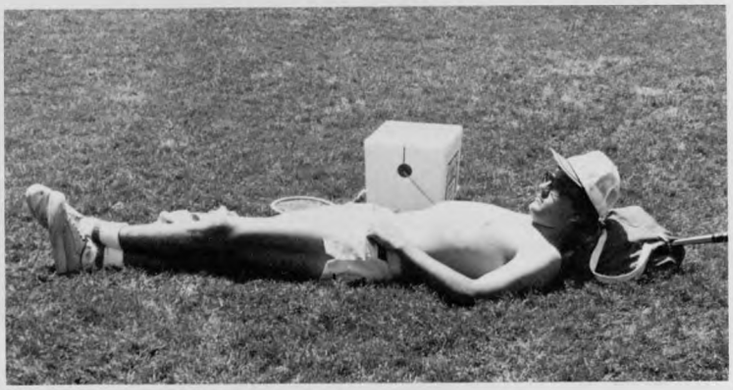
SOFTBALL
Law School — Men
HPER — Women



Above Intramural tennis takes place at Hoff Courts.

Right Larry Alexander waits for the pitch.

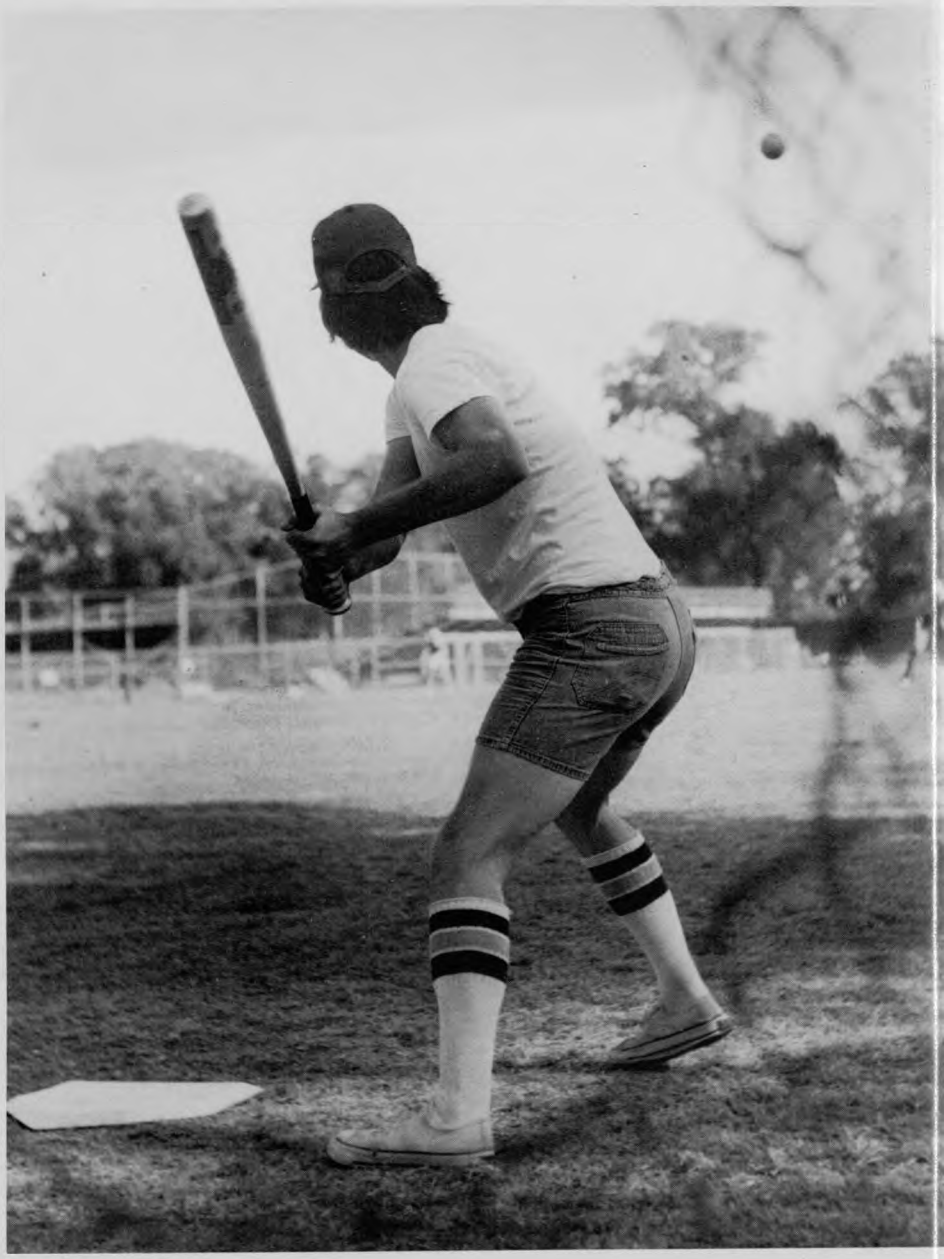




Upper left Mark Goode coaches first base at an intramural softball game.

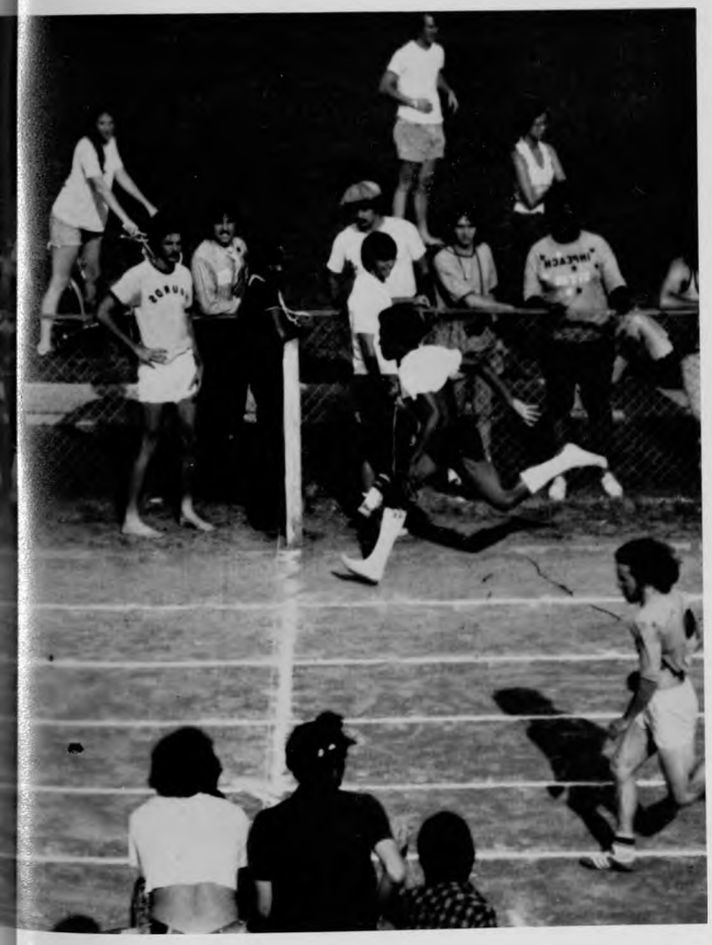
Left Mike Henderson crosses the line.

Above A tired intramural participant relaxes on the field.



Right Gary Payne, of the Fourth Estate, steps into the swing.

Below Another intramural batter waits for the ball.



FRATERNITY
Kappa Alpha

SORORITY
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DORM
OB Gangbangers — Men
Quad Squad — Women

ORGANIZATION
Fujimos — Men
Ebony Pearls — Women

DIVISION CHAMPS

LOMBARDI AWARD

All-American Whitley wins Lombardi Award

Wilson Whitley's goal for the 1977 football season was to help the Cougars win the SWC championship. And he did just that.

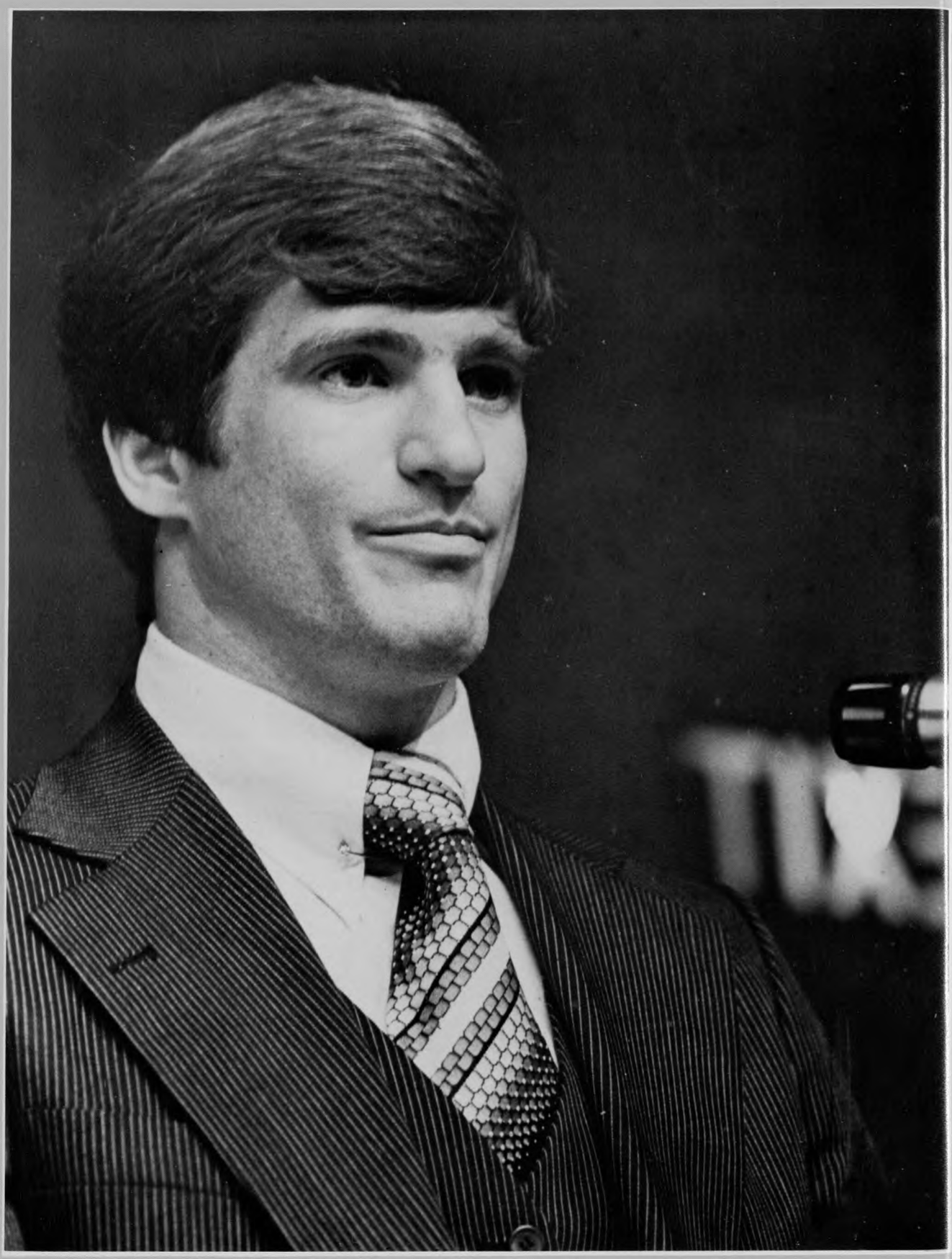
But he didn't stop there. First, he was named All-American. Then he won the 1977 Lombardi Award for the best college lineman. Chosen over defensive end Ross Browner of Notre Dame, linebacker Robert Johnson of A&M, and guard Al Romano of Pittsburgh, Whitley received the award before a sellout crowd at the 7th Annual Lombardi Award Ceremony at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Former president Gerald Ford was on hand, along with Bob Hope, to present the award — a 40-pound block of granite — to Whitley.

Opposite page Ford congratulates Whitley for the local television stations.

Above left Whitley clutches the 40-pound award shortly after the presentation.

Above Whitley makes his acceptance speech to the cheering crowd.

Mark Mohr



Annual banquet honors top athletes

The 8th annual All-Sports banquet was held in the Imperial Ballroom of Houston's Hyatt Regency Hotel. The dinner, sponsored by UH's Alumni Organization, is held each year to honor UH athletes.

Mark Mohr, defensive left cornerback for the Cougar football team, was presented the 25th Saunders Award. The award, signifying the top athlete of the year, was presented by Charles Saunders Jr.

The top athletes in each sport were also honored at the banquet, with sportscaster-UH alumnus Bill Worrell presenting their awards. The recipients were: Wilson Whitley for football, Otis Birdsong for basketball, Billy Blum for baseball, Wayne Brennan for cross-country, Simon Gray for swimming, Pat Hoff for rifle, David Ishii for golf and Danny Valentincic for tennis.

The women athletes honored were: Stephanie Brown for track, Sharon Fitzgerald for cross-country, Sharion Higgins for basketball, Karen Hausman for tennis, Anne Jardin for swimming, Melissa Stephens for volleyball, and Peggy Tomme for badminton.

Others present at the dinner were Don Todd, assistant football coach and sponsor of the Organization of Christian Athletes; LeRoy Melcher Sr., Alumni Organization Chairman of the Board; President and Mrs. Philip Hoffman; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fouke.

A special tribute was made to Dr. Martin Wright, UH mathematics professor, and Dean A. A. White, dean of the UH College of Law, by UH's Athletic Director Harry Fouke. President Hoffman then concluded the dinner.

Mark Mohr was the defensive left cornerback on the 1977 Cotton Bowl-winning Cougar football team. Born in Arlington, Texas, Mohr played a total of 306 minutes before graduating in January. Mohr was named national player of the week after blocking two punts and intercepting a pass in the UH-Rice game. He was also nominated for the Kern Tips award for the Southwest Conference top scholar.

Most Valuable Players

Stephanie Brown was chosen Most Valuable Player in women's track. Brown, a first year biology major, broke the state record for the 100 meter dash when she clocked 11.22 at the Texas Relays. She finished second in the Texas AIAW Zone Championship and also at the AAU Junior Women's National Championships.

Wilson Whitley, hotel and restaurant management student from Brenham, was chosen Most Valuable Player in football for the second consecutive year. Whitley, named All-Southwest Conference and All-American, was a four year starter for Houston. In addition to winning the Washington Touchdown Club's Award for the top defensive player in the nation, Whitley won the prestigious Lombardi Award.

Otis Birdsong, was chosen Mos Valuable Player in basketbal for the third consecutive year Second only to Elvin Hayes i all-time UH scoring, Birdson broke nearly every SWC recor for scoring, with the nation' fourth highest scoring averag of 30 points. Birdsong, i addition to being named All American, was nominated fo the college player of the yea

Simon Gray, an education major from Durban, South Africa, was chosen the Most Valuable Player in swimming. The national champion of South Africa holds the UH records for the 1000 yard and the 1650 free style events. Gray tied for high point honors at the SWC championships, then finished eighth at the NCAA championships. He was also named All-American.

Danny Valentincic, a business administration sophomore from Fort Worth, was chosen Most Valuable Player in tennis. He was a finalist in the singles bracket at the SWC tournament and was the winner of the 21-under national indoors singles title in the fall semester. Valentincic finished the season with a 19-10 singles record.

Sharion Higgins, a first year business technology student from Brazoria, was chosen Most Valuable Player in women's basketball. Higgins was the leading scorer on UH's basketball team, averaging 17 points each game. She finished the season with 531 points.

Dissatisfaction at the young UH often went unnoticed. It wasn't until the rebellious '60s that it was obvious the student body had a mind of its own. Unspeakable arguments of the '50s and '60s are now being printed in leaflets and distributed to students, most of whom are uninterested. Protests and rallies are now commonplace.

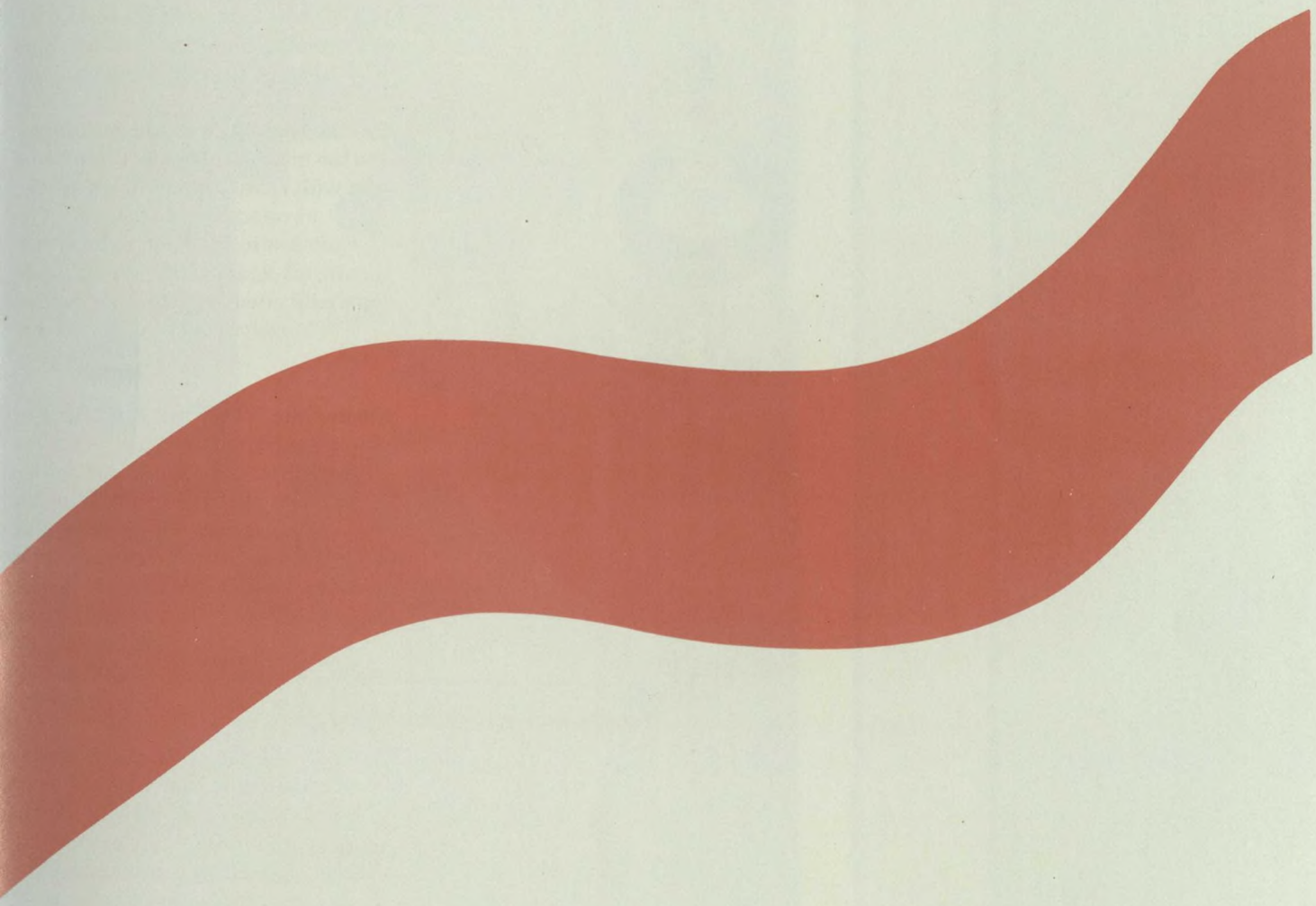
ISSUES

With miles of smiles, mistakes, misquotes, prime-time TV snafus and one *Playboy* interview behind it, the colorful presidential contest between Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter came to a head with the approach of one November Tuesday. All the cards, marbles and peanuts were on the line, and Texas would grant the winning edge.

An election week straw poll of UHers revealed a slight preference for Carter — 42 per cent to Ford's 31 per cent. But the 24 per cent of local voters still undecided lent the showdown its air of unnerving uncertainty. Suspenseful election night TV coverage would attract an unusual number of late-late night and early morning viewers.

Early returns were sparse and inconclusive, and local Democrats and Republicans both claimed control of state balloting. When CBS predicted that Carter would carry Texas, John Connally desperately disavowed a turning of the tide. But Carter totals continued to spiral upward and shortly before noon on Wednesday, Nov. 3 Ford conceded the race.

"Hail to the teeth!" read a subsequent *Cougar* headline. Ruffled Ford supporters took the outcome in slow stride.



Houston picks a winner

Students struggle with basics

ABC's

The College of Social Sciences decreed it in the summer of 1976: all graduates in their departments must pass an English proficiency examination. Professors had long bemoaned the unfortunate fact that functional illiterates were earning degrees, and the examination requirement seemed a logical enough idea for testing language skills.

But the haggling had not yet started. As the term progressed, the scheme met with academic criticism as well as operational obstacles. The examination seemed to be an on-again, off-again affair; the program was cancelled for a 24-hour period, only to be reinstated more religiously.

Meanwhile, Vice-President, Dean of Faculties Barry Munitz directed the formation of a faculty committee to study causes and solutions for the rampant deficiencies. The trend toward lower SAT verbal scores seemed attributable to such diverse sources as multiple choice tests, deemphasis on writing skills in secondary education and television viewing.

While the College of Social Sciences continued the implementation of its maverick concept, Munitz and colleagues attempted to resolve the dilemma posed by the examination: how to improve the quality of education while not making it harder to graduate.

PORN

Brooks bags UH in brown wrapper

Nothing remained sacred when Houstonian Geneva Brooks and her vigilante force, Citizens Against Pornography, (CAP), sniffed wrongdoings. The Houston Public Library and the University of Houston seemed equally unlikely targets of her steamrolling campaign, but by Dec. 1976, both had been victimized.

The initial conflict between Brooks and UH came when CAP challenged President Philip Hoffman's stand supporting uncensored teaching by professors accompanied by a demand for public dossiers on instructors and courses.

"Hoffman and I are really going to lock horns over this, I can tell you," Brooks was quoted as saying. Little became of the confrontation, although adult magazines in vending areas of the UC soon bore brown wrappers.

Addressing a bemused audience in the spring, Brooks once again attacked specific "pornography and homosexuality" courses and their instructors. The object of ongoing criticism by editorials and letters-to-the-editor in the *Cougar*, Brooks affectionately reminded her adversaries that her zealous attacks on the university were motivated by "love."

THE GAME OF THE NAME

The harmless looking box on page two went unnoticed at first; "*The Daily Cougar* is considering changing its name to *The Houston Press.*" The staff of the newspaper was having a go at opinion polling after presenting their tried-before case to the Student Publications Committee (SPC). The *Cougar*, it appeared, had started another campaign to re-name itself, but this one would be unmatched in vigor and vehemence.

"We feel we have outgrown the name," reasoned the *Cougar* editorial board, "the University of Texas newspaper would certainly sound silly being called "The Daily Bevo."

But the respondents to the poll didn't seem to follow that line of reasoning. Results expressed absolute abhorrence of the name *The Houston Press*, and to a significant measure, rejection of the entire name change scheme.

Cougar representatives convinced SPC members, however, that the ballots represented approval of the change, though not of the name *The Houston Press.* On March 25, the committee voted to change the name, and on April 15 narrowed the selection down to three choices: The UH Daily News, The UH Daily Journal and the UH Daily Times. A new ballot appeared on page two.

Two weeks and 66 responses later, the last vote was taken. Eighteen ballots for "The UH Daily News" made that name a 5-3 winner, and the SPC had played out its role in the controversial matter.

As the semester ended, the still-unresolved issue sat in the lap of university President Philip Hoffman, charged with awarding official approval of SPC recommendations. Meanwhile, both alumni and Students' Association voiced belated disapproval of the entire matter. The outcome was anything but predictable.

On a campus the size of UH, organizations can play a major role. With over 200 recognized organizations, UH offers its 30,000 students a wide selection. Whether one's interests lie in engineering, homemaking or even ham radio-ing, joining an organization is a sure way to belong.

CLUBS

WICI*WICI*WICI*WICI*WICI*WICI*WICI*WICI*

Women in Communications celebrated their twenty-fifth year on campus during 1976. WICI was established to unite women in all fields of communications, recognize the achievements of women journalists and to maintain high professional standards. WICI held a garage sale to raise funds for their energy-related slide presentation. The guest speaker for their first meeting was Janice Blue, editor of *Breakthrough,* a Houston feminist newspaper.

Right Front row Dave Hurlbut, Hildegard Warner, Rita Wilder, Mary Sit, Rosanne Clark, Lori Korleski, Meriemil Rodriguez, sponsor. *Back row* Kay Herron, Cynthia Williams Laurie Bloomfield, Patsy Fretwell, Karen Tate, Judy McGinnis, Linda Vaughan, Shirley Evans, Michelle Scott, and Darla Klaus.

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Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities, to encourage scholarship, to further a higher standard of commercial ethics and to promote social activities among the chapter's members. Guest speakers from the various fields of the business community spoke to the group at many of their activities. Members also participated in intramurals, held rush parties and their annual banquet.

Right Front row Rick Bird, Jim Pate, Marc Murphy, Royce Heslop, Rob Fletcher, John Holbert. *Middle row* Ted Isensee, Mohammed Azad, Stanley Wong, Mohammed I. Kader, Peter Johnson, Mike White, Johnny Plemons, Tom Thomas, Phil Adkins. *Back row* Ron Ledbetter, Ron Campodonica, Monawar Ahmad, Nick Adams, Rod Desroches, Bruce Alger, Gary Wynne.

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Pi Sigma Epsilon is dedicated to the building of the marketing profession, and to the stimulation of improved marketing and selling education, techniques and standards. Casino Night is an annual money-making project and has proved to be a success. A majority of the chapter members attended a national convention in May. Members also attended monthly Sales and Marketing Executive Dinners.

Left Rudy Vargas, Randy Cane, Hubert Morton, Linda Leavens, Linda Morris, Carolyn Gillespie, Tish Sullivan, Tom Herford, Vickie Muse, Ronnie Godfrey, Dianne Courtney, Freddie Pullum, Phyllis Johnson, Richard Leong, Stan Ganderson, Hazel Walton, Cindy Kasper, Samuel Rosa, Alvin Johnson. *Not pictured* Mark Campbell, John Armour, Richard Martin, Jo Ann Metcalf, Barbera Bell.

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Tau Beta Sigma exists to promote the welfare of the band and to honor outstanding band members. Among their events were: the Freshman and New Student Picnic, Big Sister-Little Sister Dinner, Band Banquet at the Cotton Bowl, and, in conjunction with Kappa Kappa Psi, the spring formal. They honored the best Freshman Girl Marcher and gave a Cougar Award for spirit. Service projects included the Robert Bruce Colvert Scholarship and donations to the Houston Symphony Orchestra.

Left *Front row* Iris Lively, Cheryl Marsh, president, Tina Harrell, vice-president, Rosanne Wiener, Mia Joiner, Rena Ozon. *Back row* Andie McKenzie, Erla Horrigan, sponsor, Tony De-Bertolomeo, Sandy Rogers, Pauline Young, Pat Howard. *Not pictured* Angie Brewer, Dawn Keith, and Debbie Seagraves.

Baha'i *Baha'i *Baha'i *Baha'i *Baha'i *Baha'i *Baha'i*

The UH Baha'i Club is the Houston community's liaison with the UH academic community. The Baha'i Club plans its activities on the UH campus. They continually work with Baha'i groups on other campuses. Their objective is to spread the teachings of Baha'u'llah, the prophet founder of the Baha'i faith. He came to unite the world through the oneness of God, the oneness of religion, and the oneness of man. These three teachings are the central core of the Baha'i faith.

Above *Front row* Mahnaz Aflatooni, Chuck Olivo, Shahnaz Sobhi, Cherry Chevalier. *Back row* Stephanie Johnson, Ashley Alvis, Priscilla Secor, Jeanine Goodson, Hillary Morris.

Baha'i members talk to students at the UC.

Tau Beta Pi was organized in an effort to recognize those students who have attained high scholastic records and have exhibited exemplary character. Dr. Dukler, Dean of Engineering, was the guest speaker at a banquet on November 15. The spring banquet was held in April, involving Tau Beta chapters at Rice, Prairie View A&M, and Texas A&M also. Robert Nagle, the national secretary-treasurer, was the guest speaker.

Above Wing Ku, David Shen, Ed Vargas, Greg Behren, Colleen McKinney, Ron Shuck, Terri Foster, Lora Shafer, Reese Brentzel, Mark Johnson, Brian Cook, Dennis Pugh, Dr. Benjamin Ostrofsky.

Left Dennis Pugh, president; Greg Behren, vice-president; Brian Cook, treasurer; Lora Shafer, secretary.

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The Society of Women Engineers exists to serve and aid all engineers, whether student or professional, regardless of discipline. The Society took a tour of NASA Johnson Space Center, participated in the National Engineers Week, attended a National SWE Student Conference, and held an awards banquet for the second consecutive year. They also had a beginning-of-the-school-year luncheon and a Christmas party.

Above *Front row* Jo Nell Salling, Monica Mouton, Ellen Reesby, Rhonda Moore. *Back row* Beverly Clark, Penny Young, Eileen Brown, and Ginger Sunde.

Dr. Thomas Freeman speaks at awards banquet.

Eileen Brown is chosen outstanding member.

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Phi Gamma Nu sponsors booth at Half-Century carnival.

Phi Gamma Nu was established to encourage the study of business, promote scholarship, professional competency, and support in achieving a business career. Initiation is held twice a year, and a scholarship key is awarded once a year. They also aided the March of Dimes.

Front row Karen Pickler, Veronica Wade, Rose Mar, Patricia Stewart, JoAnn Greene, Charlotte Duke, Moritza Day. *Second row* Deboral Scott, Ramona Dibble, Carolyn Feinstein, Gloria Rinks, Marilyn Ott, Sherry Schaffner, Cindy Hageney. *Third row* Dr. James Lofstrom, Dr. Betsy Gelb, Denise Orcken, Carol Jordan, Gladys Miertschin, Kathy Pillow, Debra Duty, Jean Beirne, Paula Skarda, Julie Gates. *Fourth row* Joan Smith, Deirdre Weirich, Donna Charleson, Audre Gomez, Maggie Chapman, Patricia Aune.

MortarBoard*MortarBoard*MortarBoard*

The fall of 1976 marked the first time that Mortar Board opened their membership to men. However, promoting the status of women remained one of their main purposes. Members attended a retreat at Lake Livingston, and a Top Prof Party where each member invited his or her three favorite professors to a wine and cheese party. Guest speakers for the year included Carolyn Leach, a NASA scientist, and Mrs. Diana Hobby, the wife of Lt. Governor Bill Hobby. Members participated in early registration for the fall semester, drop and add, and helped distribute the swine flu vaccine on campus.

Front row Joan R. Smith, Mary E. Breda, Carol Jordan, Thomas Bickley, Rachel Grimmett. *Second row* Cheryl Person, Cindy L. Hageney, Charlotte Randolph, Lisa Garner, Rose Mar, Margaret Roades. *Third row* Diane Simmons, Meredith West, Peggy Jones, Norma Selvera. *Not pictured* Julie Feinsilver, Karen Hopkinson, Deborah Zenteck, Katheryn Rouse, Joan Rutenberg.

Lisa Garner relaxes after initiation banquet.

Cindy Hageney talks with a guest at the banquet.

President and Mrs. Hoffman talk with members of Mortar Board.

Cheryl Person talks to other members after banquet.

Members at last get to the buffet table.

Phi Kappa Phi exists to encourage sound scholarship, to recognize and honor good character and to stress the obligation which the scholar owes society. They honored students by giving a "Distinguished Graduating Senior" award to one senior from each of UH's colleges. A National Fellowship award was also given. The Spring Initiation Banquet was held in the UC, with Dr. William Graff presiding over the program. Phi Kappa Phi also established the annual Library Gift Fund in honor of the university's 50th anniversary.

Below Professor Leon Graves, Dr. Louise Nugent, Dr. Arthur Allee, Dr. William Graff, president, and Dr. Robert Haynes participate in the donation of the Library Gift Fund.

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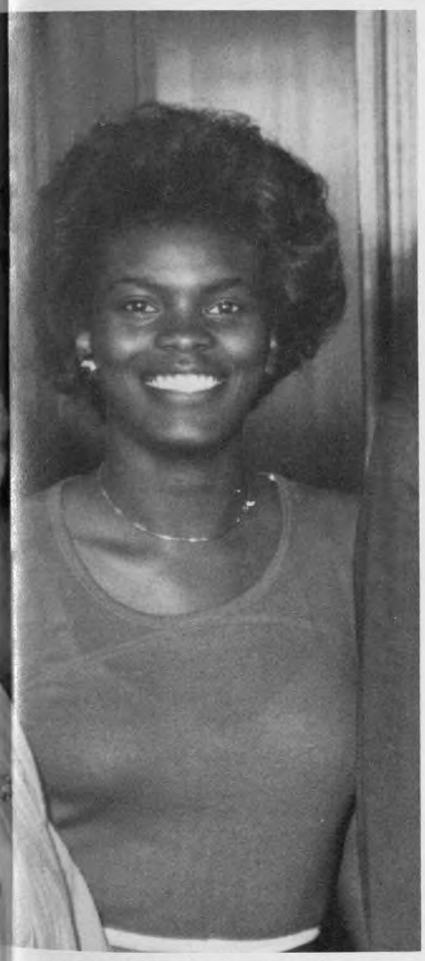
About 200 members of Phi Kappa Phi dine at the Spring Initiation Banquet.



Janice Kirkland, an outstanding secretary.

Dr. Richard Evans, president elect, Mrs. Evans, Dr. Andrew Rudnick, keynote speaker, and Dr. William Graff sit at the head table at the banquet.

Mary Mejia — Sr. Secretary, VP Dean of Students

Wayne Harberson — Assistant Director of Counseling and Testing

Associate Dean of Students Julius Gordon, Assistant to the VP Marinelle Harberson, VP Dean of Students W. Harry Sharp, Associate Dean of Students Connie Wallace.

Vice-President, Dean of Students

Student Support Services

Vice-President, Dean of Students

Luz Gavia and Martha Roco discuss business.

The Student Life Division at UH majors in assisting students in as many ways as possible. They are available to assist all students, whether the student needs a bandage, financial assistance, something to eat, or a tutor. It can provide all of these and more. Under the direction of W. Harry Sharp, the Student Life Division aims to serve the students first and always.

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CougarGuard*CougarGuard*CougarGuard*

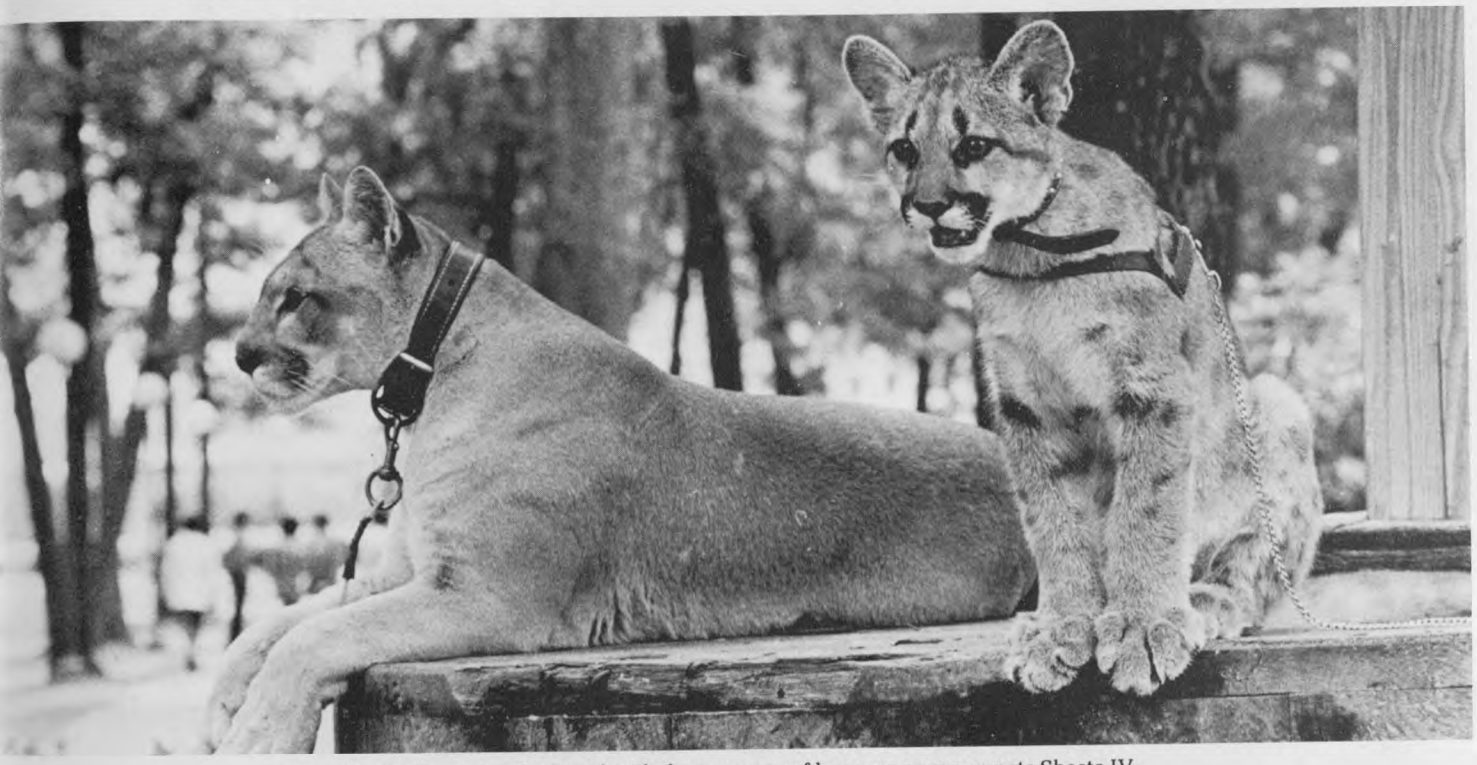
Shasta IV plays near her cage.

The Cougar Guard, the official mascot keeper for UH, celebrated their thirtieth year on campus. After taking Shasta III to Waco and to Gainesville, Florida for Cougar football games, the Guard members retired the cat at the UH Homecoming game. Shasta was presented with a plaque for her cage, and named an honorary alumnus. Major projects for the Guard included the acquisition of a new mascot, and the coordination of cage remodeling and construction. The new Shasta IV arrived on campus during the spring semester.

Above *Front row* Bob Bolazik, Calvin Speer, Thom Simons. *Middle row* Dee Griffiths, Dave Shehorn, Donna Lovelace, Dale Troutt, Kathy Hayden, Alison Titchener, Cindi Platt, Rudene Comstock, Marshall Bryant, Jane Forney, Scott Mandeville, Ed Wohlrab, Charles Beasley, captain, Gary Gage, Keith Emmons.

Dave Shehorn relaxes with Shasta III.

Shasta can't find privacy anywhere.



Shasta III seems to be bored with the company of her younger roommate Shasta IV.

So this is Florida . . .

Shasta IV gives Dale Troutt a playful hug.

Director Bill Moffitt leads the band.

Kappa Kappa Psi is an integral part of the UH Band. Its activities are directed toward aiding the band and celebrating its accomplishments. Kappa Kappa Psi is designed to promote university and college bands. The Houston Chapter's social activities included a picnic for incoming freshmen, a homecoming party, and an end-of-the-year banquet held with their sister sorority Tau Beta Sigma.

Above *Front row* Matt Mattingly, Charles Whitmer, Kirk Ditzler, Tim McKian, Joe Cook. *Middle row* Dale Englefield, Dave Cockerell, Hugh Bob Lawrence, Doug Massey, Billy Baker, Tim Zamora, Mark Ford, Alan Edge, Andy Perkins, Ray McDowell. *Back row* Jimmy Funk, Larry Howell, Mark Ross, Mike Story, Bob Morgan, Alan Walling, Bob Brundrett, Scotty Val Alstine, Ken Steele, John Pravel, Bill Watson.

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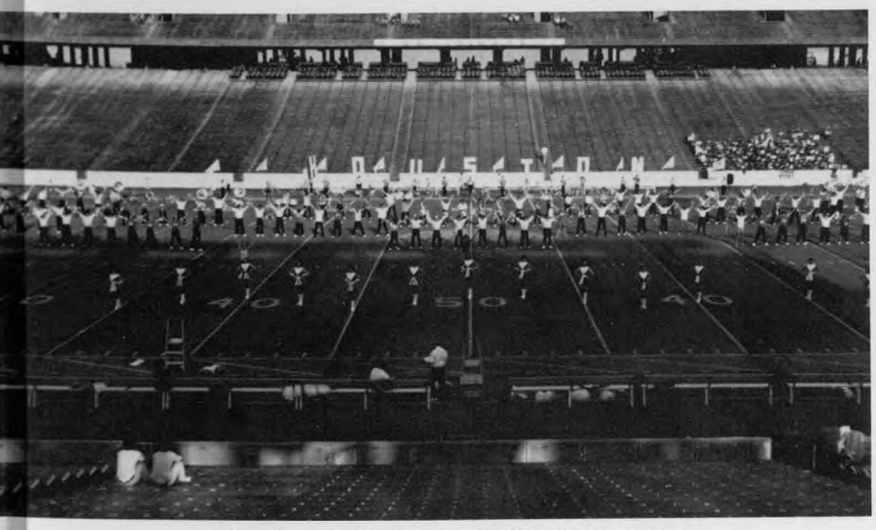
Tony DiBartolomeo waits to perform at the UH-Rice game.

Band members clown around at a rehearsal.



Members practice at Rice Stadium before a game.

Members perform at half time at the UH-Rice game.

Sheila Ballard enjoys a pretzel at Free Fair.

Ivy Wiliams makes a ball of cotton candy.

Carrie Taylor, Chris Patterson, David Spofford, Kay Lynn Harris, Jay Ferry, Gwen Okrulik.

Lisa Polan, Alok Kumar, Carter Rohan, Pat Powers, Ricky Bumford.

Kay Herron

Country Sunday band performs.

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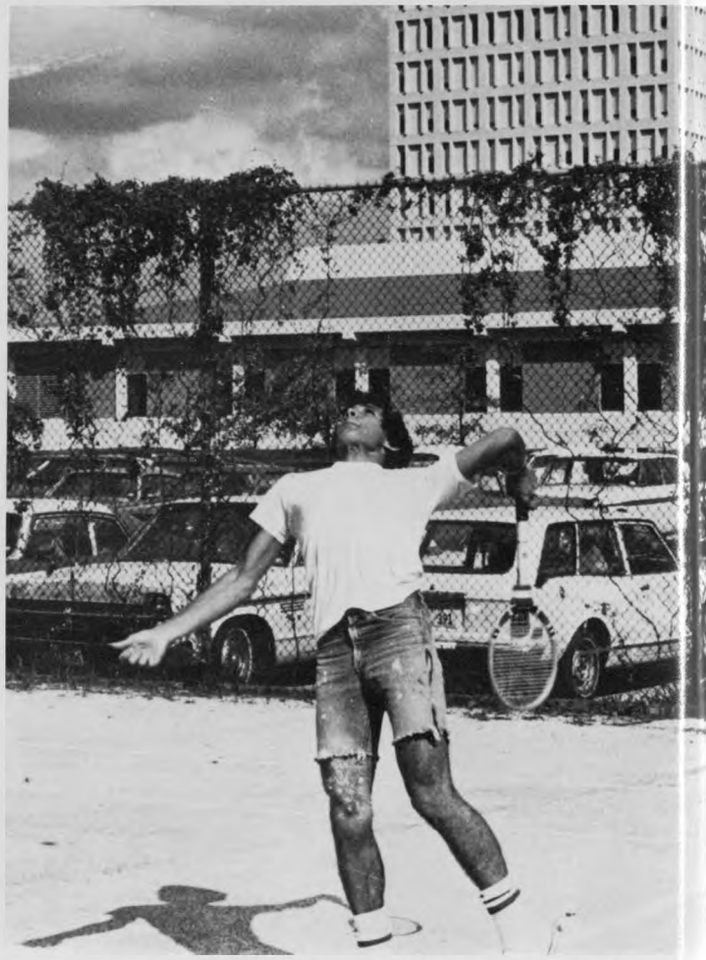
Program Council was less visible on campus than it had been in previous years; however, they did spend a busy year planning, promoting, and sponsoring various projects. They did not hold a Fall Carnival or Free Fair which sparked a few negative reactions. However, they brought B. W. Stevenson, the Carpenters, and Doug Kershaw to the campus during the fall. They sponsored Country Sunday in April, and brought Jessie Colin Young to Hofheinz Pavilion at the end of the spring semester.

Above *Front row* Pat Powers, Randy Rosenzweig, Phil Sanders, Brian Yesland. *Second row* Don Dudley, Jean Hunter, Kathy Evans. *Third row* Martin Cominsky, Larry Davison, Judy Markoe. *Fourth row* Jay Ferry, Ted Weisgal, Tom Fenske, Nathan Holiday.

Left Sheila Ballard, vice-president, Don Dudley, president, Randy Rosenzweig, treasurer.

Members of Los Aztecas participate in intramural football.

Members hold a parking lot meeting at UH.



Los Aztecas member practices at UH for intramural tennis.

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The "bartender" stays busy at this Los Aztecas party.

Organizational objectives for Los Aztecas are to offer people an opportunity to come in contact with, associate with and work with people of a Mexican American cultural background on a social basis. Los Aztecas held a back-to-school party, participated with the Houston community by having a booth at Allen's Landing during the 16 de septiembre celebration, and raised money by having an on campus bake sale. They also had a Halloween party and sponsored several informal get togethers at local nightspots. They participated in intramurals, took a club trip to Astroworld, and held an end-of-school party.

Above Paul Gonzalez, Orfelinda Martinez, Jesse Garcia, Elena Rodriguez, Anthony Tello, Olga Garza, Robert Fong, Maria Partida, Pete Perez, Liz Cardenas, and Jesse Perez.

APO collects for Heart Association.

APO sells programs at the UH-Arkansas basketball game.

The annual Homecoming bonfire blazes after days of work.

Graduating seniors.

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Alpha Phi Omega was formed on campus to assemble the UH student body in fellowship, to develop leadership, to promote friendship, to provide service to humanity, and to further the freedom that is our national, educational, and intellectual heritage. APO's responsibilities included the UH Football buggy and the selection of Buggy Beauty. They built the annual Homecoming bonfire and sponsored the Homecoming pep rally. Each spring, they collect money for the Heart Fund by organizing the state-wide APO bathtub pull to Austin. The pledge class took the children of the DePelchin Faith Home on an outing to the movies. APO also had a semester closing banquet.

Above *Front row* Tom Reynolds, Gary Herrington, treasurer; Bill Amstead, Barbara Ratzel, sweetheart; Dennis Behne, Martyn Miller, David Jones, 2nd vice-president. *Second row* Greg Pennington, Steve Burchfield, sergeant-at-arms; Ric Smith, historian; Lee Calcote, Larry Harrison, president. *Third row* David Gibson, Karl Penny, secretary; George Jones.

Greeks — the elite group of groups on campus. However, their image is changing just as the university itself is changing. The social fraternities have been joined by business and professional fraternities. In addition to parties, they also sponsor fund raising projects for charities. Another important change is that they are now visible in the Houston community as well as on campus.

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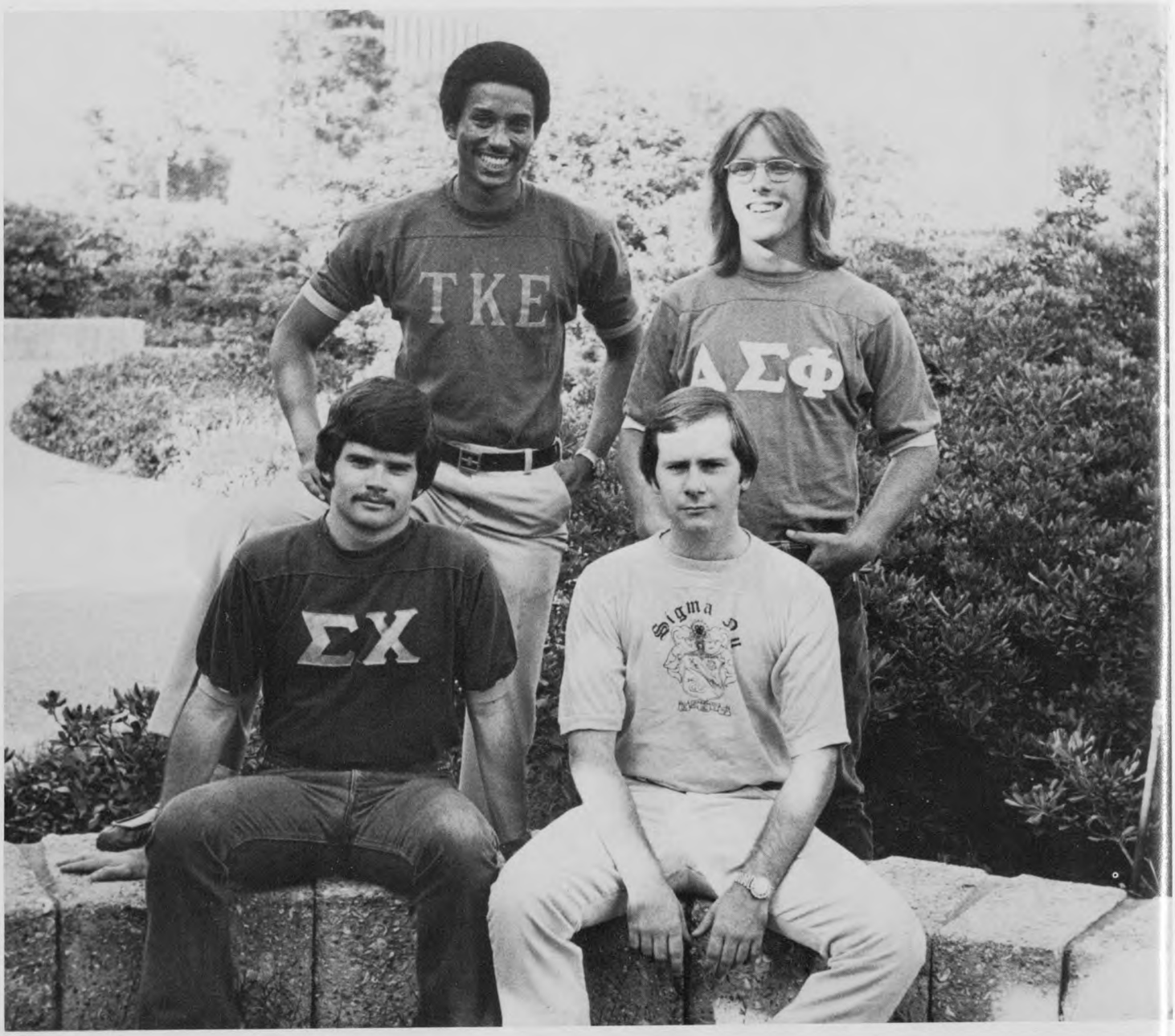

Interfraternity Council coordinates both social and academic functions among the social fraternities who are members of IFC. IFC provides services for UH students and promotes the Greek image among the students in order to increase the Greek population at the university. IFC hosted a back-to-school bash for both the fall and spring semesters. They played an important role in the participation of Senior Week by honoring the senior football players. They also helped plan the Homecoming festivities and helped promote the annual Homecoming street dance. IFC sponsored an annual blood drive, and offered academic services in order to help fellow students with their studies.

Front row Kenny Cole, Charles Kimble.
Back row Ronnie Middleton, Mike Pugh.

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After weathering last year's trials, PanHellenic forged ahead in their efforts to promote better inter-sorority relations on campus. Activities included a fall formal rush period. All four black sororities participated in the events. PanHellenic also sponsored the 1976 Greek Ball on November 13, when all sorority pledges were presented. The ball was held in honor of all the black Greek organizations.

Above Sitting Beverly Broussard and Pamela Hall. *Standing* Avis Davis.

The purpose of Delta Sigma Phi is to provide a close personal bond of friendship between its members. The Delta Sigs do this through association with one another socially, athletically and through constructive community projects. Among their events were powder puff football games and a Valentine's Day party. They also collected for the March of Dimes.

Above *Front row* Hilton Wilson. *Second row* Mike Thompson, Bob Brady, Dan Twomey, Mark Jones, Rick Bruder, Niel Dewehey. *Third row* Tom Frydrych, Jeff Murray, Ron McCuiston, Jay Murray, Joe Green, Mark Castator, Ben Thacker. *Fourth row* Chris Kepler, Steve Martin, Dwayne Stokes, Joe Westhoff, Richard Werner. *Fifth row* Rob Forest, Kathe Langley, Rob Mitchell, Malcom Day. *Sixth row* Lisa Brown, Bo Worrell, Keith Crockett Jeff Maurer.

Delta Sigs enjoy a party at the house.

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Debbie Roberts and Rob Browning participate in Anchor Splash.

Beta Theta Pi is a social fraternity that stresses leadership, scholarship and honest brotherhood. Highlights of the year included a Christmas party, a spring formal, participation in Anchor Splash, and the Sigma Nu Bike Race. They tied with two other campus fraternities for first place in Senior Week. Their major service project was participation in the Lambda Chi blood drive.

Above *Front row* Mary Donna Piazzia, Jeane Foster, Linda Cook, Craig Foster, Sarah Cooley, Carol Treybig. *Middle row* Danny Cauasos, Greg Williams, Jeff Dewosky, Michael Tonenis, Tom Green, Chuck Hart, Ferd Rodrigueiz. *Back row* David Bush, Michael Neelley, Mark Berman, Paul Bosse, Gary Cottemgin, James Quinn, Michael Humphrey.

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Sigma Gamma Rho objectives are to be a service organization designed to work with all youths, regardless of color, religion or nationality, to spread the name of Sigma Gamma Rho throughout the world as a group of women interested in greater service and progress. Sigma Gamma Rho held a black history week, visited an old folks home on Valentine's Day and held a Blue and Gold week. Highlights of the week included crowning of Miss Sigma Gamma Rho and Mr. Greek. Kim Bullock and Roosevelt Hardin from Alpha Phi Alpha received the titles.

Above *Front row* Paula Flowers, Debra Medlock, Debra Ford, Sandra Brewster. *Middle row* Brenda Dixon, Berna Dette Williams, Kim Bullock, Ruby Moore. *Back row* Pamellia McLaughlin, C. Netherly.

Roosevelt Hardin

Kim Bullock

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Dianne Gilbert participates in Theta Tau Follies.

Delta Gamma was formed to promote friendship and the Greek life on campus. Events included a scholarship dinner, and a retreat for pledges. They also participated in the Sigma Nu bike race, Derby Week, Theta Tau Follies, and the Lambda Chi kidnap. Delta Gamma worked with Sigma Chi to provide Christmas presents to children in an orphanage, held a Halloween party for blind children, and worked all year on the prevention of blindness and aiding the blind.

Front row Sharon Stanfield, Lynn Gaines, Dianne Gilbert, Kathy Colvig, Lisa Murr, Lindy Hartley, Anne Marquette. *Middle row* Mary Ann Whitehead, Sharon Poling, Cindy Moore, Kathe Langley, Heather Hintzen, Cyndi Berry, Sheri Sedgeley, Donna Glasner, Janis Doyle, Kay Oliver. *Back row* Susan Anderson, Joan Hippen, Carolyn Martino, Patti Browne, Alexandra Smirnoff, Becky Howard, Mary Donna Piazza, Debbie Roberts, Theresa Reese, Karen Holgerson, Ann Kitchman, Kathie McMurtry, Vicki Tamplin, Teresa Brueggen, Linda Grimes.

Members model wedding attire at Fashion Affair.

Shella Barksdale models evening wear.

Delta Sigma Theta demonstrated a vital concern for social welfare, academic excellence and cultural enrichment. Its projects centered around the Fine Point Program, Thrust, which concerns educational, economic, housing and urban development.

Above *Front row* Rose Williams, Linda Hall, Trina Walker, Karen Rubit, Cynthia Alexander, Jo Ann Davis, Pamela Hall, Debra D. Watson, Deborah Paley, Jona Moore, Lois Hutcherson. *Middle row* Mae Francis Rowlett, Rhonda Bean, Annetta McAfee, Jelka Woodard, Dianne Akins. *Back row* Regenia Scott, Janet Brown, Debra Watson, Fetina Fontenett, Brenda Cassel.

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Richard Pace, Mike McGee, David Fish, Walter Henry.

Pi Kappa Alpha spent a busy year at the university. They held an alumni homecoming champagne party and chartered a bus to the Astrodome. They participated in the all-campus rope pull, and intramurals. They held a Dream Girl Formal and a Christmas party for the Big Brothers of America.

Above *Front row* Charlie Gardes. *Second row* Mike Collins, Ron Kilby, David Swanson, Steve Caton, Rich Farrell. *Third row* Brad Fredericks, Bob Arnett, Steve Macko, Jett Minton, John Caldwell. *Fourth row* Lindsey Bruce, Terry Brown, Brad Alford, Wayne Grimes, Brett Frazier, Bobby Ashy.

George Simon (12) and Terry Price (2) participate in intramurals.

Alpha Phi Alpha is a social fraternity dedicated to promoting unity and brotherhood among college students. Alpha Phi Alpha promotes scholarship, manly deeds, and love for all mankind. They held an annual Founder's Day Awards Banquet, and gave scholarships to high school students. Alpha Phi Alpha raised money for the United Negro College Fund, Operation Bread Basket, Sickle Cell Anemia, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Above Sitting Danny Russo. *Standing* Lawrence Foster, Melvin Roberts, George Simon.

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Lambda Chi Alpha Little Sisters

Lambda Chi uses fraternal activities to promote scholastics, patriotism, and brotherhood. They sponsored a faculty-administration bowling tournament during the spring semester and traveled to all Cougar football games. Lambda Chi also sponsored the annual Kidnap Week to collect canned goods for Christmas baskets. They sponsored the third annual blood drive with all donations going to the Shriners Burns Institute in Galveston.

Above *Front row* Geary Ermis, Carolyn Humphrey, Cathy Haviland, Ann Kearns, Stacie Swango, Sorrell Warren, Cathy Starr, Danny Valdivin, Monte Gilliam, Doyle Adams, Victor Quintanilla. *Second row* Elsa Alvarez, Linda Vazquez, Michelle Ryan, Peggy King, Linda Leavens, Sheryl Prinke, Keith Weeks, Margo Stepp, Don Melear, Mark Husband, Ronnie Leal. *Third row* Saul Delgado, Gary White, Seruando Pena, Matt Leavens, John Thompson, Gary Ashorn, John Slattery, Bill Thomson, Jon Holliday, Chris Miller, David Adame. *Fourth row* Tim Kearns, Trey Boas, Dennis Wrech, Mike Bowie, Terry Miles, Rodney O'dell, Bill Irwin, Charles McClaren, Mark Klecka.

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Chuck McMillan, Carol Brown and Ken Reddick spend a day at the beach.

Phi Sigma Kappa was formed to promote brotherhood, stimulate scholarship, and develop character. They participated in intramurals, and attended all UH football games. The Phi Sigs held the 1st annual Phi Sig Spectacular Week which included a luau, south-of-the-border party, and the showing of "Brian's Song." They gave a Christmas party for children from underprivileged homes and distributed fruit baskets to more than 50 families. In addition, they leased, renovated and moved into an old church.

Above Front row Ronald Hilburn, Bill Loftus, Janet Grunstein, Gloria Dudley, S. Stratton, Gene Reagan, J. Shulton, Russell Coleman. *Back row* Tom Moore, George Meza, Mike Trimm, Tina Nilson, Michael Stucker, Keven Hurst, David Wimberly.

Carol Brown, George O'Connor, Robert Hall, Russell Coleman, Denise Smith and Marsha Bell talk at a Phi Sig party.

Kappa Alphas enjoyed an active and exciting social schedule, climaxing in Old South Week, which symbolizes the Order's traditions of chivalry. Charitable activities included: Pitch In, March of Dimes, Charity Bowl, the annual rope pull, and blood drives. The brothers worked together as one of the toughest intramural competitors, winning all-school football, fraternity softball and several others.

Above *Front row* Robert Jarosek, vice-president, Jerry Miller, Gary Mullins, Mike Adam, Wayne Fletcher, Doug Turner, Gordon Atkins, Curtis Wilson, secretary, James Hill, Billy Cooke. *Back row* Alan Huestis, Mike Destefano, Mark Williams, Rock Demaris, Lou Peacock, Lee Pizalate, Gerald Long, Paul Pederson, Tom Westerman, Harold Ogden, Don Houchin, Mike Sullivan, Robert Eckels, president, Rick Whitmore. *Not pictured* R. Bush, R. Cardenas, C. Christy, J. Dugas, M. Lenz, G. Lofgren, G. Maxwell, D. McMahan, R. Pederson, S. Schafan, V. Sicola, A. Thacker, G. Varricchio, G. Woolverton, R. Smith, S. Williamson, K. Dixon, C. Forrest, C. Poteat, B. Ballard.

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Alpha Chis gather for meeting.

Starla Lucas takes lessons.

Polly Heil, Rhozine Montgomery, Pam Scorcio

Alpha Chi member waves to a sorority sister.

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Alpha Chi Omega enjoyed a successful year, filled with fun and service projects. They held tailgate parties at home football games, and participated in the Sigma Chi 100 hour tramp-a-thon. Alpha Chi raised money for Cystic Fibrosis. They held their annual fall formal at the Marriott in honor of the fall pledges. They won first place in intramural softball, and entertained at the Cerebral Palsy center on St. Patrick's Day.

Front row Kathy Wilkos, Ric Howard, Byron McAdams, David Swanson, Lulu Hansen. *Second row* Kris Elder, Marilyn Wise, Kathi Blom, Dixie Schneider, Nancy Sweenes, Terry McPhail, Kim Hargrave, Sherree Sullivan, Cheri Eckert, Jill Todd. *Third row* Linda Villagomez, June Engblom, Nancy Duffy, Carol Burt, Cheryl Brasseaux, Marilyn Morgan, Bonnie Hermann, Chesca Beaumont, Lori Cripe. *Fourth row* Eileen Carrig, Anne Smith, Diana Schexnayder, Ellen Ferrero, Michelle McGee, Sara McSpadden, Pam Boutwell, Anne Kurtz, Lane Ferrero. *Fifth row* Bob Jarosek, Lee Goff, Steve Rogers, Frank Poe, Starla Lucas, Sally Smith, Dinah Meischen, Kim Krist, Trisha Villagomez, Cheryl Crockett, Dorene Lenz, Pam Scorcio, Linda Carlson, Billy Bowlin, Tim Hallmark. *Sixth row* Larry Lewis, Jeff Berg, Richard Pace, John Mize, Mike Dean, Tom Frydrych, Bob Reinicke, Polly Heil, Rick Whitmore. *Not pictured* Rhozine Montgomery, Zona Trahan, Diane Coston, Sandra Schumacher, Patti Wepper, Lynette Harris, Ronnie Gwin, Jerry Edrington, Tim Wells, Dave McMahon, Bruce Tough, Bryan Miller, George Kendell, Bob Kohnstam, Les Halbrook.

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Chi Omega seeks to provide an atmosphere of friendship and sisterhood conducive to individual growth while encouraging its members to participate in a variety of community, intramural, campus, and scholastic activities. They participated in Senior Week, and received first place in the Sigma Chi Derby Week. Chi Omega held a spring formal at the Gulfcrest Country Club. They worked for Chataugua which benefits the Harris County Center for the mentally retarded.

Front row Lisa Nicklow, Sharon Saunders, Karen Martin, Michele Canales, Karan Desilets, Dwayne Stokes, Denese Etheredge, Susan Guinn, Laura DeStefano, Cindi Helmcamp, Debbie Mitchell, Nancy Bridges, Karen Hunter, Kati-Pat Vletas. *Back row* Susan Permetti, Liz Shea, Almida Guerrero, Sue Murray, Glory Nalepa, Susan Mitschke, Cindy Van Epps, Suzanne Hargrave, Pattie Kirkpatrick, Kay Hughes, Susan Warren, Pattye Fagan, Janet Chandler, Jane Trahan, Val Watzek, Elaine Lipon, Martha Sugars, Patty Shea, Jo Pickens, Kathy Magness, Therese Hartwell, Gwen McKinley, Candy Kingry, Marisa Miller, Eve Simmons.

Val Watzek gets ready for fin and mask race.

Chi Omegas get ready for five-legged race.

Karen Desilets waits for the egg.

Chi Omegas wait at the end of the race.

Debbie Mitchell runs for Chi Omega.

Phi Mu's washboard band practices.

The five-man race team gets ready to compete.

Above Marcie Helmke, membership chairman; Cherie Nellis, Pan-Hellenic; Cindy Tilton, Phi Mu director; Vickie McLeroy, recording secretary; Lois Gregory, secretary; Carol Jameson, treasurer; Eve Persons, chapter advisor; Kathy Haviland, president; Sheryl Prendke, vice-president.

Phi Mus compete in Theta Tau Follies.

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Phi Mu strives to promote unity among women with high ideas concerning friendship, scholarship, and social service. They participated in all Greek events, and in all phases of intramurals. They held an Enchantress Carnation Ball, a hayride, and they gave a party honoring the Phi Mu big brothers. They also held an open house once a month. They worked on several service projects including taking a group of children from an orphanage to a baseball game.

Front row Sheryl Jones, Eve Persons, Nancy Frazier, Kathy Haviland, Scott McGovney, Jim Eward Sr., Carla Whitney, Lori Kane, Susan Demny. *Second row* Linda Leavens, Vickie McLeroy, Jan Grunstein, Miriam McLaughlin, Lynne Clemens, Carol Jameson, Genny Salas, Mary Baldwin, Kathy Salter, Jan Taylor, Patty Knowlan. *Third row* Louise Motard, Lois Gregory, Tina Nilson, Beth Straight, Diane Freeman, Peggy King, Sabrina Stratton, Susan Houston, Renae Robinson, Sharon Cegielski, Sheryl Prendki, Vicki Stephens, Laura Saunders. *Fourth row* Jo Nell Deason, Marcie Helmke, Keith Crockett, Karen Seffens, Bobby Warner, Gary Woolverton, Cindy Tilston, Cherie Nellis, Barbara Varady, Greg Gilbreath, Kaye Seynaeve, Gary Ashorn, Shannon McAdams, Jim Eward. *Fifth row* Mike Rappe, Bob Eckels, Rudy Bernal, Lee Pizlate, Dan Bough, Fernando Rodriguez, Kirk Roesner. *Not shown* Julie Sedberry, Tom Westerman, Jim Murphy, Mike Pugh, Steve Sedberry, Bud Shaw.

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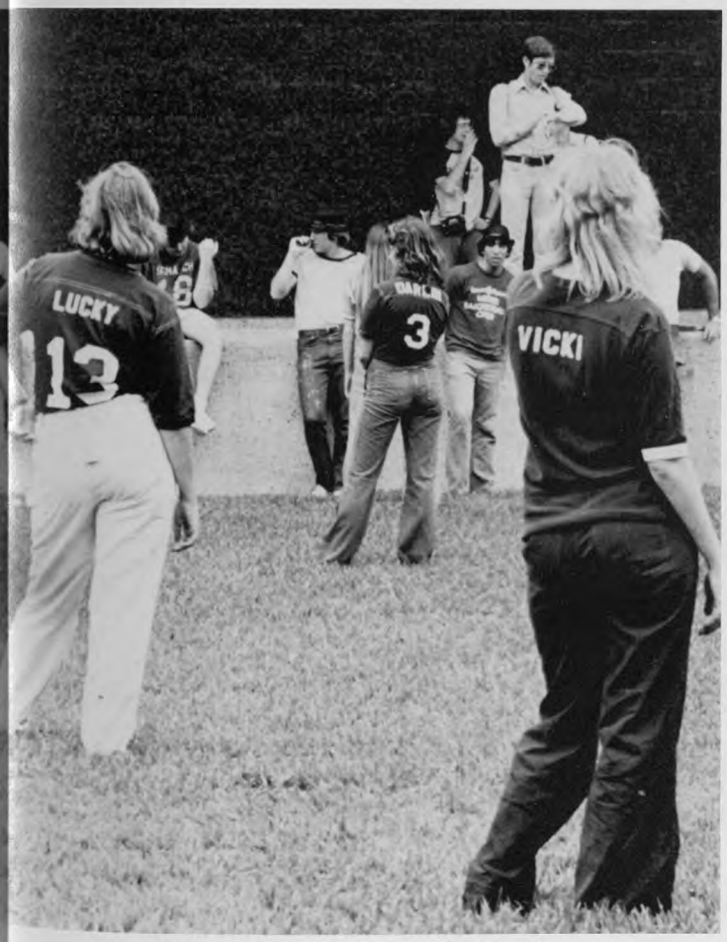
Sigma Chi enjoyed an especially good year at the University. An active social calendar, plus strong rush and pledge programs combined to make the year a huge success. Sigma Chi was especially proud of their little sister program and the many activities they participated in and sponsored. Some of their activities included the tramp-a-thon, March of Dimes, Christmas party for orphans, Charity Bowl, and the 21st annual Derby Week. Responsibility, honor, and tradition help to keep Sigma Chi one of the leading fraternities on campus.

Above Front row Jason Beach, Ronzo Page, Franklin Poe, Jerry Edrington, Sammy Braeswell, Alan Cain, Rocky Perro, Ronnie Guinn, Steve Smelly, Mike O'Donnell. *Middle row* Al Alexander, Budly Shaw, Lulu Hansen, Ann Kitchman, Janis Doyle, Cathy Collier, Nancy Duggy, Cindy Van Epps, Jill Todd, Terry Childers, Glori Nalepa, Kim Breeder, Lori Cripe, Kathy Satt. *Back row* Steve Goldsman, Chris Quoyser, Mike Maerz, Charlie Garza, Jeff Bug, James Folmer, John Barnes, Al Blinderman, Don Malone, Matt Boyd, Jeanette Wiggins, James Clark, Michelle Scott, Mike Noonan, Diane Morese, Kirk Rosener, Jim Morse, Kim Hyde, Bob Hyde, Billy Bowlin, David Patterson, Darrell Bird.

Sigma Chi quarterback Russell Bird goes back for a pass at Charity Bowl.

Cameron Ross and Terry Owen rest on the sideline.



Sigma Chis wait for the start of Derby Chase.

Edwin Coffee goes down after the chase.

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Delta Upsilon was formed to foster the advancement of justice, the diffusion of a liberal culture, the promotion of friendship, the development of character, and the promotion of academic and intellectual achievement. Delta Upsilon took a bus trip to Austin to see the UH-Texas game, had a Christmas party, initiated 24 new brothers, had a Valentine's party honoring the fraternity's little sisters, and had an end-of-school party. Service projects included collecting canned goods for Christmas baskets, and raising $1700 for new wheelchairs for handicapped students.

Above *Front row* Steve McCartney, Eric Findley, Steve Pezdek, Bill Powell, Billy Cruse, Cris Smothermon, Steve Milburn, Dan Breston. *Second row* Randy Fairbanks, Jerry Bobo, Rich Johnson, Servando Ramos, Don Jones, Keith Middleton. *Third row* Tony Lacey, Randy Everitt, James Saye, Randy Middleton, Greg Gregory, Vic England, Pete Grillo, Bobby Warner, Mike Maresh, Mike Bosnick. *Fourth row* Carl Chain, Joe Martin, Alan Valentine, Don Principe, Gary Shepperd, Alan Churchman, Dennis Fassetta, Mike Whatley, Terry Johnson, Mike Pasakarnis, John Smith, and Jim Ewert.

Members watch Delta Upsilon Pillow Fight.

JUSTICE OUR FOUNDATION

Mike Bosnick, secretary, Jerry Bobo, vice-president, Steve McCartney, Bill Powell, president, Dan Breston, treasurer.

Dan Breston sits at the John-a-thon.

Delta Upsilon little sisters.

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Once again the Phi Kaps refuse to fill this page with a lot of adjectives and hoopla about how wonderful they think they are. So here goes in as few words as possible: their 25th anniversary on this campus, first place in dancing and donations at Chi Omega's Camp Cougar Dance-a-thon, disqualified from the Sigma Nu Bike Race once again, sponsored a charity softball tournament, won the brawl at the A&M TGIF, threw furniture in bayou, had nine live band parties in nine months, refused to enter the Best Fraternity competition.

Above *Front row* Conrad Buchler, Shaf, Carla Spoylar, Janet Chandler, Chuc Dalton, Gery Parr, Denise Etheridg Carolyn Funk, Bill Foerester, Wall Kronzer, Kathy Steele, Don Payne, Joh McGregor, Dick Weil, Tom Deligani Frank Coselli, Ray Price, Joey Buchanno Steve Jenkins. *Second row* James Paradowsk Sharon Saunders, Tony Ragusa, Rand Lofstom, Tom Bunday, Ray Fulbright, Cand Kochran, Mike Shepherd, James Eate Tony Vigil, Roly Raymond, Dan Howar Sandy Schusler, Mike Coe, Annet Wilder, Bard Walters, Patty Fagan, T Neagle. *Third row* Tim Timberlake, Ro Hunt, Mark Boase, Robert Williamso Scott Kochran, Charlie Dorn, Mik Crawford, Jack Schmock, Don Kinda Charlie White, Bill Boyd, Frank Georg Tom Ponsini, Bill Grimes, Jerry Lirett

Star pitcher Dan Howard is always up for a big game.

Phi Kappa Theta little sisters.

The Delta Sig cat.

Phi Kaps are famous for wild parties.

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Zeta Tau Alpha was active in several campus activities, including all fraternity-sponsored events. The sorority members won honors in all that they participated in, including a first place in the Sigma Chi Derby Week, a first place in spirit and second place overall in the annual Delta Sigma Phi Football Week, and second place in the Pi Kappa Alpha-Phi Sigma Kappa rope pull. The Zeta Tau Alphas also collected canned goods for Houston's needy during the Lambda Chi Kidnap Week.

Above *Front row* Cheryl Vincen Jeanette Wiggins, Shermaine Fan Jo Robin Franklin, Lorrie McKin Cindy Lott, Cheryl Wilson, Ved Wood. *Middle row* Kim Bruder, Car Nixon, Trudy Thorn, Andy Jackso (Zeta Man), Kathy Saad, Cathy Soli Regina Gassen. *Back row* Vic Johnson, Barbara Waddell, Debb Day, Laurette DeLuca, Janette Atali Karen Ritchie, Mitzi Hayes, Sal Stephenson, Renee Young, Cinc Graff, Debbie Wohlt, Denise Wehmeye Julie DuFour, Tammy Howard, Sher Morris, Sandra Davis, Brenda Marshal Teresa Porter. *Not pictured* Susa Moye, Eleanor Cruikshan

Zeta Tau Alpha's sack race team approaches the finish line.

Zeta Taus clown around before big-little sister party.

Lorrie McKim and Cheryl Vincent come to the party from Munchkin Land.

Cindy Graff, Karen Ritchie and Jeanette Wiggins shine shoes at UC Barbershop.

Sigma Nu members get ready for run to Austin.

Melinda Nanny and Mark Shaffer talk at the house.

Members arrive at the UH-UT game after the run to Austin.

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The men of Sigma Nu are very proud of the accomplishments made this year. The fall semester included activities such as a blood drive, March of Dimes, making Thanksgiving fruit baskets for an old folks home, Anchor Splash, and intramurals. The highlight of the fall semester was the Olympic Run for Charity, when Sigma Nu members ran to Austin for the UH-UT football game. The funds raised went to the Texas Special Olympics. Sigma Nu also participated in the Dance-a-thon, placed first in the Phi Kappa Theta baseball tournament, and had the 12th annual "Little 500" Bike race. The most exciting moment for the Sigma Nus came when they were awarded the title of "Most Outstanding Fraternity."

Above *Front row* Karen Hunter, Melinda Nanny, Mike Dean, Chris Rinehardt, Mark Heese, Jim Murphy, Owen Slavin. *Second row* Jim Pickford, Kim Kriste, Ric Howard, June Engblom, Kathy Callowick. *Third row* Scott Garner, Susan Pickford, Kathy McMurtry, Mark Shaffer, Alan Millon, Pat Clegg, Alan Eastman, Mark Vineyard, Billy Goebel, Jan Jones, John Gibson, Roland Jimenez, Jan Weir, Bruce Clark. *Fourth row* Carol Pericone, Joe Walker, Therese Hartwell, Bobby Ryan, Greg Atkinson.

Mary Coe and Cathy Collier roll at the All Greek Skating Party.

Delta Zetas pause to plan next strategy in intramural basketball.

"Wizard of Oz" is performed at state convention.

Cheryl Kramer models her new Delta Zeta windbreaker.

Delta Zeta bike race team celebrates after winning first place.

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Delta Zeta takes pride in their participation in campus and city wide activities. With Theta Tau Follies, Delta Sig Football, Sigma Nu Bike Race (first place), and Sigma Chi Derby Week (first place Derby Chase, second place overall), the Delta Zetas were constantly on the move. Delta Zetas represented at least four fraternities by being little sisters for them. Lisa Brown, Gail Griffin, and Mary Cor were further honored by being named Sweethearts for Delta Sigma Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi. In scholastic achievements, Suzanne Thornton, Delta Zeta president, was named outstanding home economics student and Top Ten student, while Jan Yeager was named Outstanding Junior in the Business college. By raising funds for Briarwood School (our local philanthropy), collecting clothes for VietNamese refugees, and giving Easter gifts to a local nursing home, Delta Zeta kept up with tradition of helping those less fortunate. Next year, Delta Zetas Kathy Whitson and Sheryl Welch will be giving Cougar fans a boost as cheerleaders. Driving the Cougar buggy will be DZ Terry Larks.

Above Front row Becky Warren, Kathy MaGill, Kim Christopher, Abbie Karr, Terry Childers, Paula Bannister, Cheryl Smith, Aurora Parra, Sharon Reddick, Ann Beardsley, Nancy Curlin, Darlene Meyer, Lori Noack, Lisa Brown, Jan Jones, Jan Yeager, Eileen Gamel, Diana Nabors, Karen Knoblauch, Kathy Rouse, Kay Odale, Maureen Pippen. *Back row* Geraine Hobratsch, Susan Morgan, Melinda Naney, Susan Ingram, Terry Larks, Lisa Bryan, Cindy Johnson, Wanita Hadjes, Vivenne Homann, Debbie Kunetka. *Not pictured* Susan Cash, Cathy Collier, Mary Coe, Rhonda DeLoache, Gail Griffin, Cheryl Kramer, Cathay Odom, Barbara Sharp, Suzanne Thornton, Sheryl Welch, Nancy Sustr, Amy Bayless, Nena Hileman and Kathy Whitson.

Many have been honored during
the past 50 years. They are
the ones who worked harder, studied
longer, and went the extra
distance. They gave their best.

HONORS

Shelton Berg

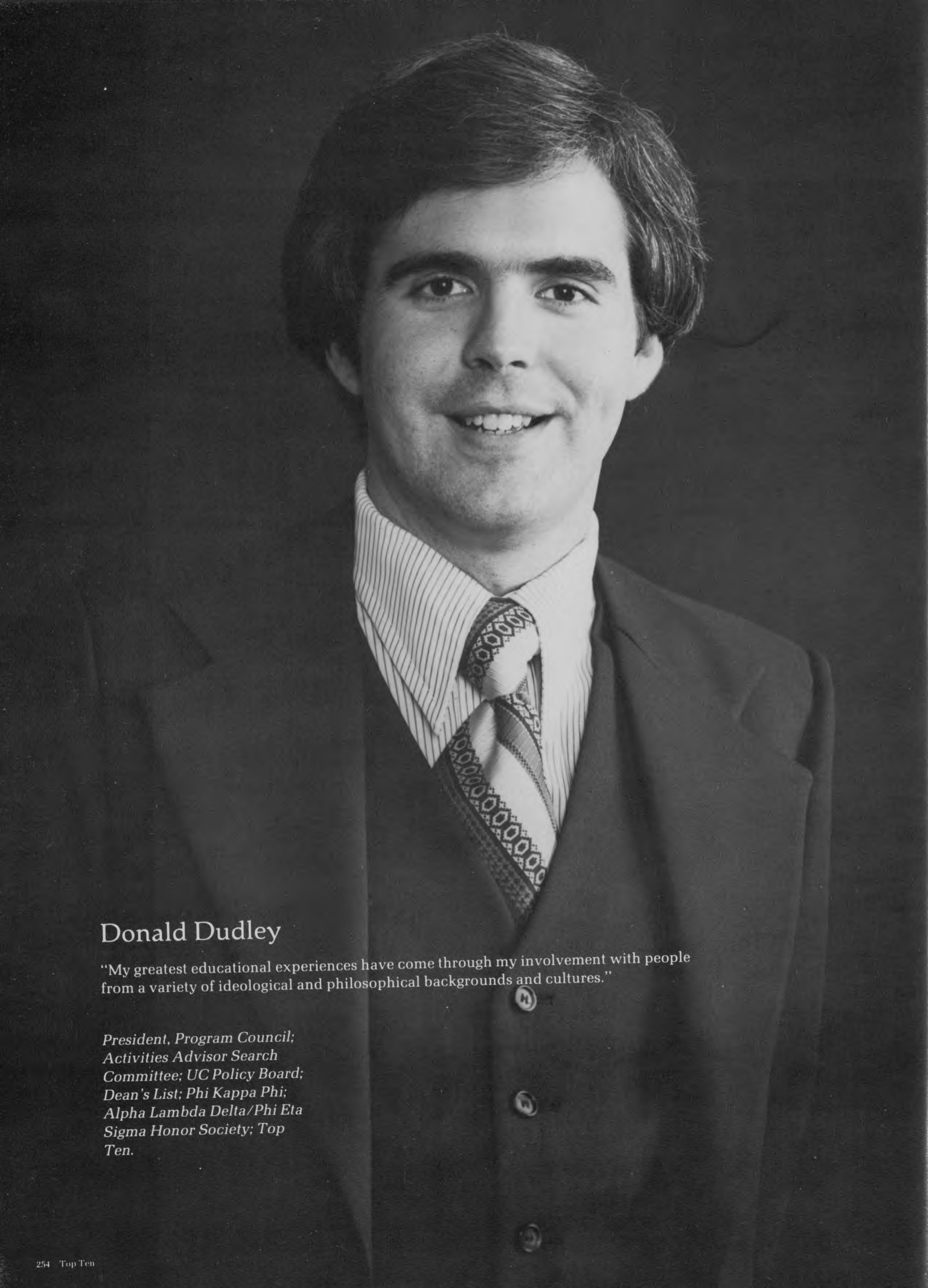
"The final impact on me has been the development of a definite goal."

President, Student-Faculty Committee of the School of Music; Phi Kappa Phi; Concert Chorale; J. K. and Libbie Levin Award for Musical Excellence; Top Ten.

Valda Combs

"Attending the University of Houston has been a very positive factor in my life."

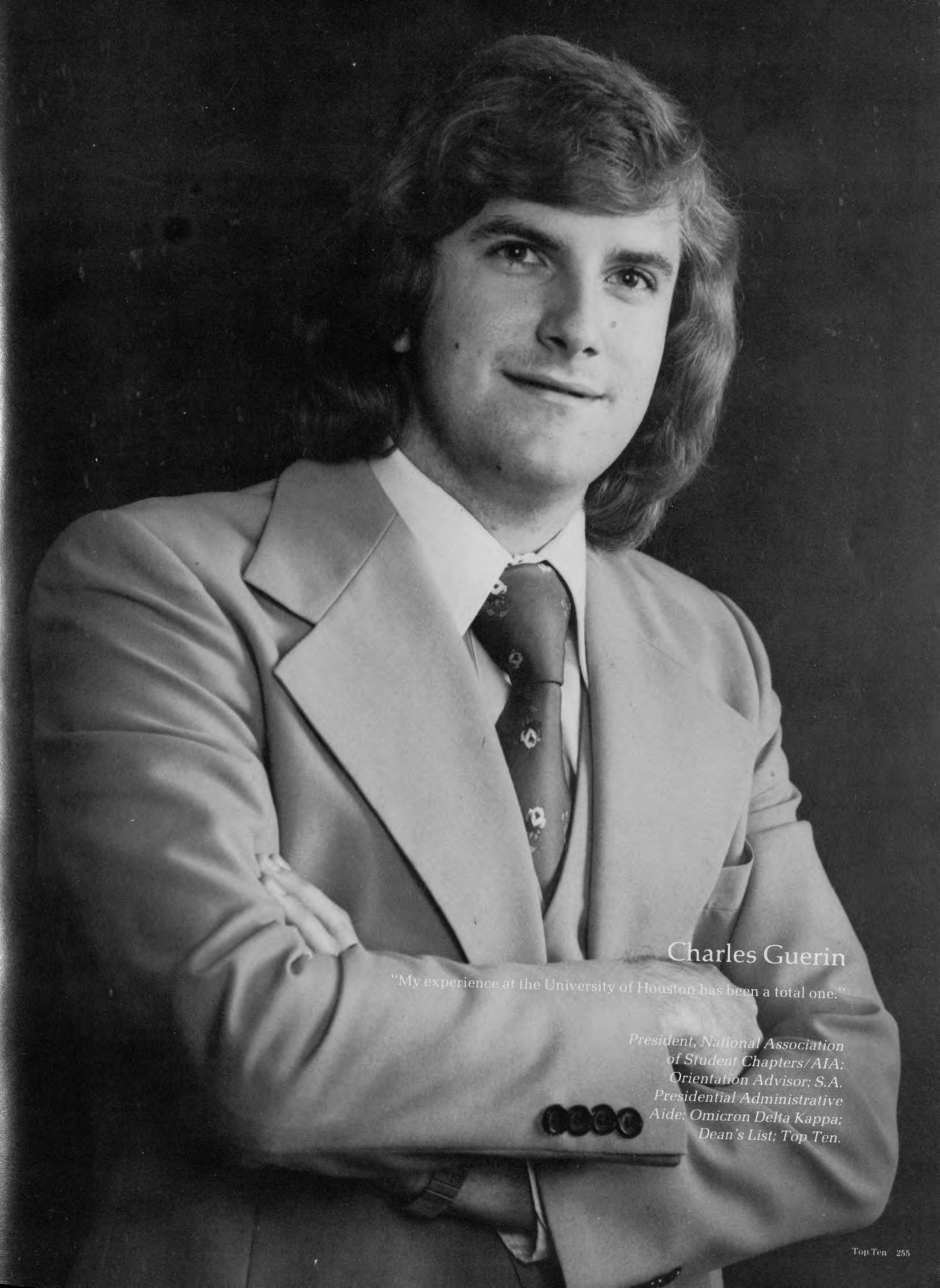
Director of Ethnic Affairs; Executive Council; B.S.U.; Election Commissioner; S.A.; Dean's List; National Achievement Scholarship recipient; Top Ten.



Donald Dudley

"My greatest educational experiences have come through my involvement with people from a variety of ideological and philosophical backgrounds and cultures."

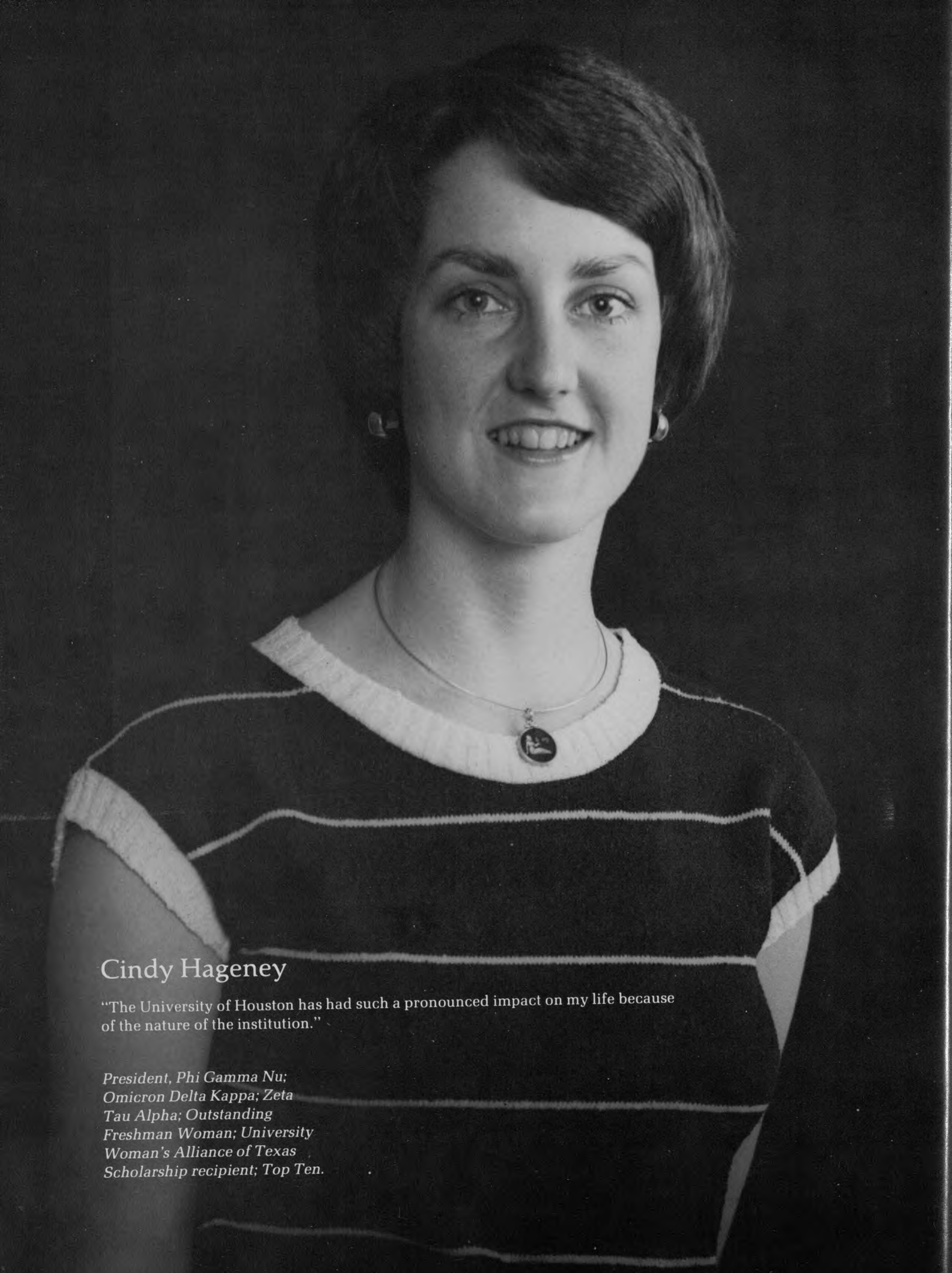
President, Program Council; Activities Advisor Search Committee; UC Policy Board; Dean's List; Phi Kappa Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society; Top Ten.



Charles Guerin

"My experience at the University of Houston has been a total one."

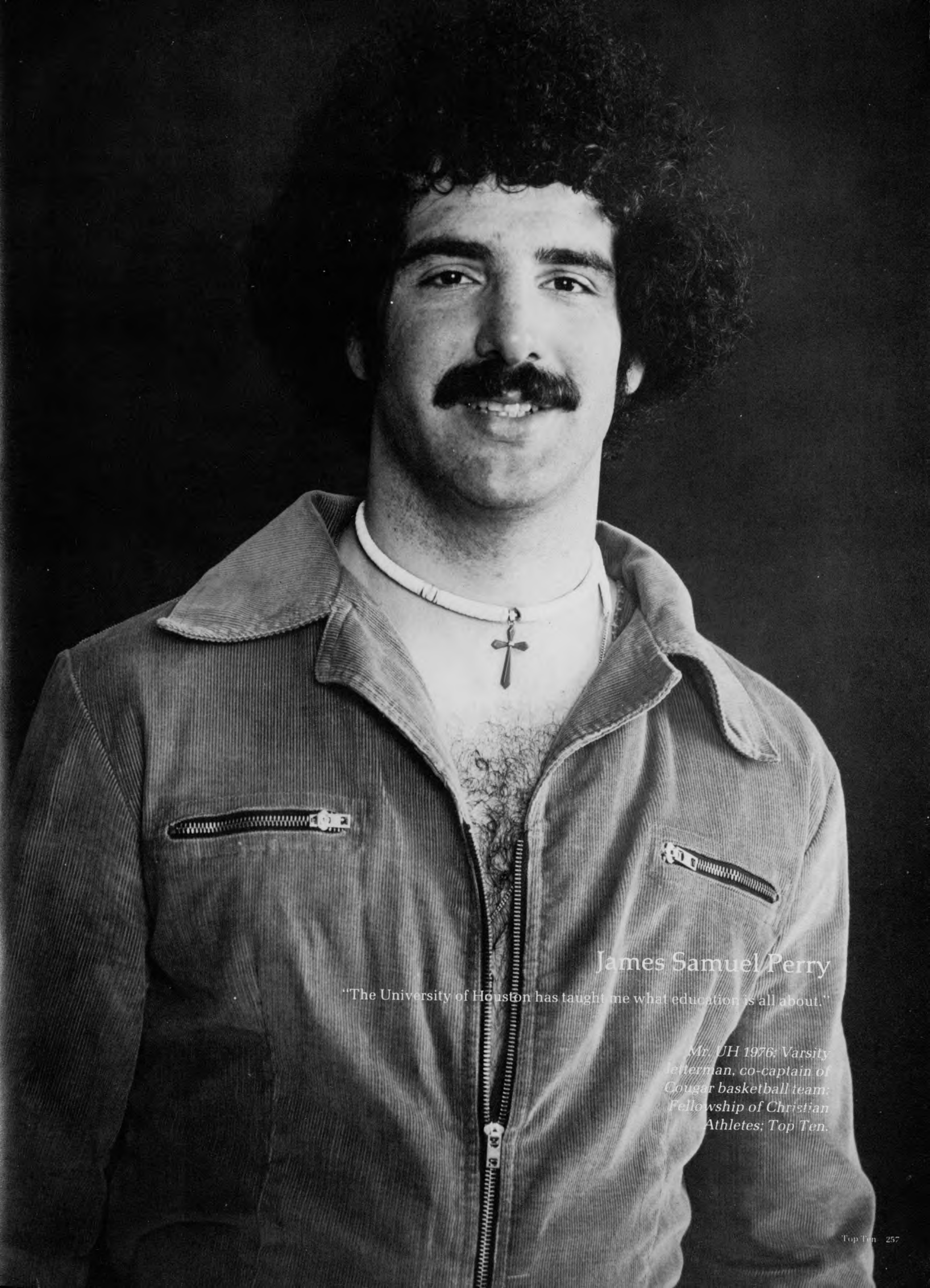
President, National Association of Student Chapters/AIA; Orientation Advisor; S.A. Presidential Administrative Aide; Omicron Delta Kappa; Dean's List; Top Ten.



Cindy Hageney

"The University of Houston has had such a pronounced impact on my life because of the nature of the institution."

President, Phi Gamma Nu; Omicron Delta Kappa; Zeta Tau Alpha; Outstanding Freshman Woman; University Woman's Alliance of Texas Scholarship recipient; Top Ten.



James Samuel Perry

"The University of Houston has taught me what education is all about."

Mr. UH 1976; Varsity letterman, co-captain of Cougar basketball team; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Top Ten.

Karen Tate

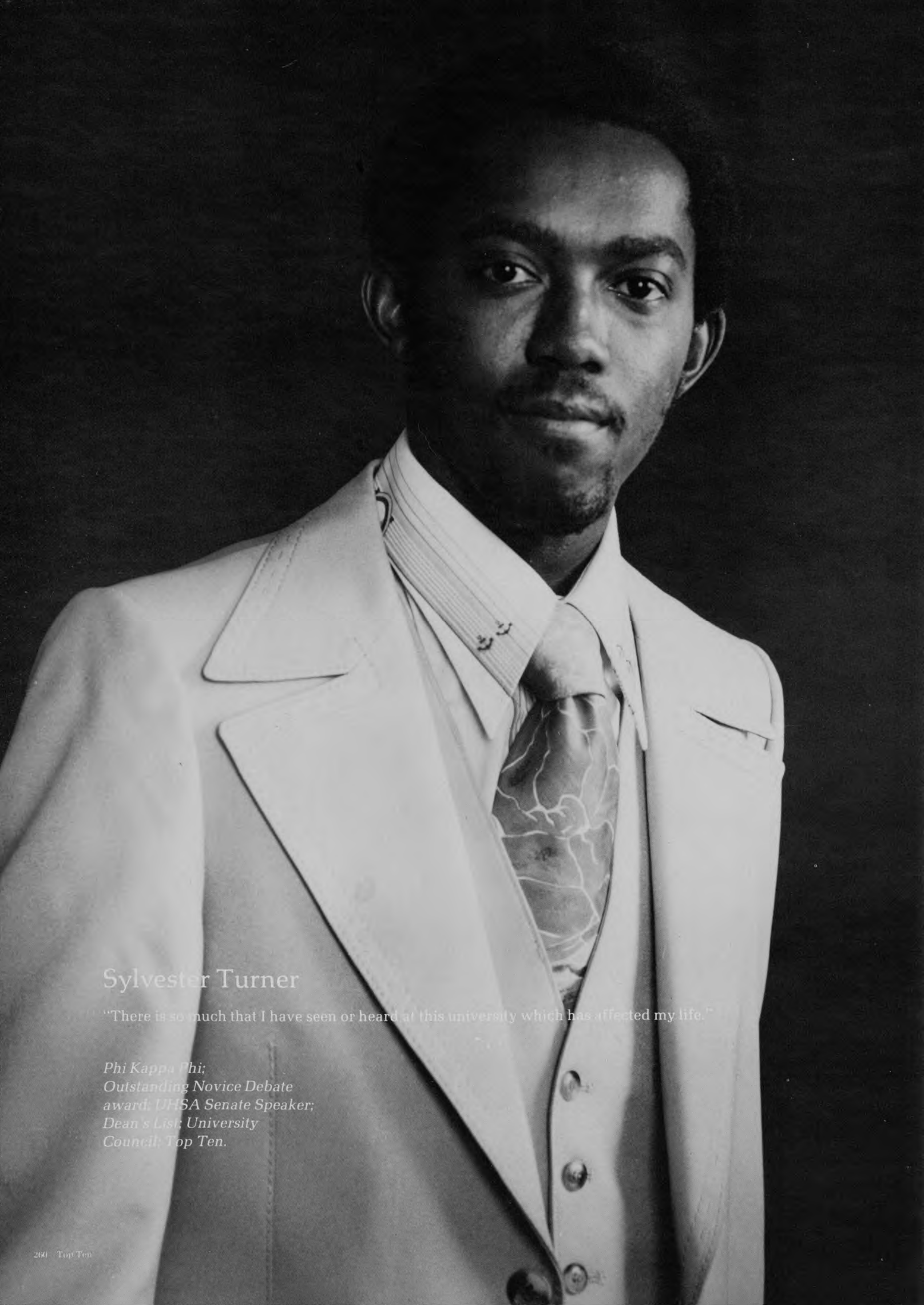
"My encounter with the University has provided an unequaled amount of insight into both myself and others."

Most Outstanding Freshman Woman; Editor-in-Chief, 1976 HOUSTONIAN yearbook; National Merit Scholar; Dean's List; Orientation Advisor; Top Ten.

Suzanne Thornton

"Getting involved in my major, my fellow students and my career has been a tremendous challenge."

President, Delta Zeta; President, Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister Organization; American Home Economics Association; Dean's List; Top Ten.



Sylvester Turner

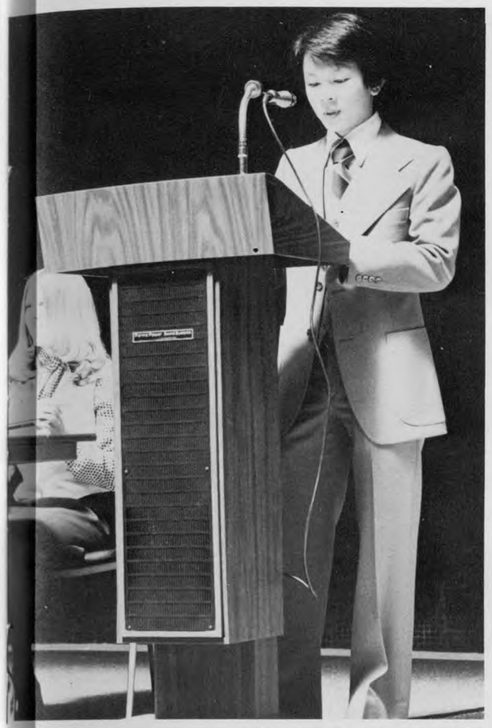
"There is so much that I have seen or heard at this university which has affected my life."

Phi Kappa Phi; Outstanding Novice Debate award; UHSA Senate Speaker; Dean's List; University Council; Top Ten.

Linda Vaughan

"My college education has been a refinement in my life."

Editor-in-Chief, Daily Cougar; President, Women in Communications; Sigma Delta Chi; Houston Press Club scholarship recipient; George Kirksey Scholarship; Top Ten.



Top UHers honored at OΔK ceremony

Omicron Delta Kappa sponsored the annual Awards Day in the UC Arbor, honoring 39 outstanding students, faculty members and campus organizations.

Along with the Top Ten chosen by the *Houstonian*, others were recognized for their services. Evelyn Cadman was chosen the Outstanding Freshman Woman. Phi Gamma Nu presented scholarship keys to Jo Anne Metcalf and Barbara Sykora. Other scholarships given were: the Oberholtzer, to Ben Brand; home economics to Joan Macewich and Sue Stroum, and the Laurie Callicut Scholarship from the psychology department, to Daniel Stanczak.

Above Dr. Martin Day of the English department congratulates another honored student.

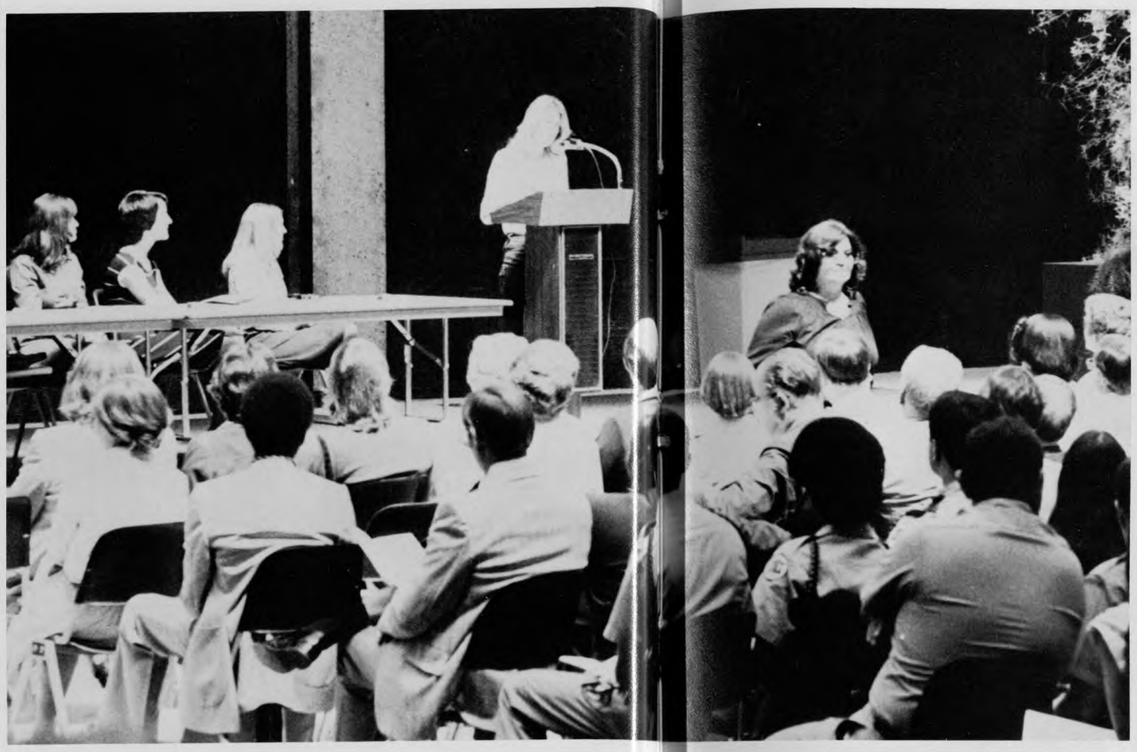
Above Alvin Wong from the *Houstonian* presents the Top Ten students.

Left Students crowd into the UC Arbor for the noon time Awards Ceremony.

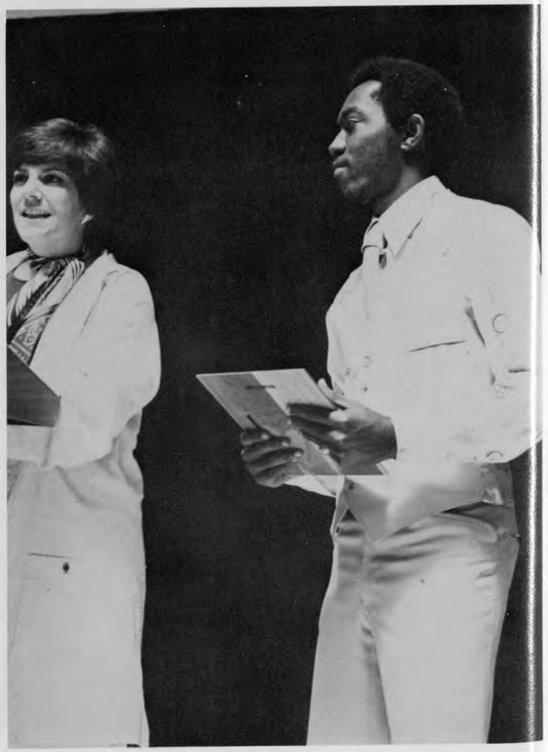
Awards Day

Right Linda Vaughan, president of Women in Communications, presents award for Outstanding Woman.

Below A group of nervous students await their turn at Awards Day.



Right Sylvester Turner receives an award for Outstanding Contribution to Campus Activities.



Above Another award is presented to one of UH's honor students.

Left Robert Beaver is presented the Robert D. Walker Memorial Award by the military science department.

Outstanding Students

Robert D. Walker Memorial Award	Robert Beaver
German	Donald Fennema Molly McInnes Betty Ryder Carl Weir
Business Education	Juliane Davis
Outstanding Fraternity	Sigma Nu
ΨX Teacher of the Year	Dr. Eric Brown
Distinguished Graduating Seniors	Cheryl Person Pamela Roper Christine Seubert
ΦKΦ Memorial Fellowship	Julie Feinsilver
Home Economist	Suzanne Thornton
Campus Activities	Sylvester Turner
Communications	Darla Klaus Mary Sit

The colleges are an integral part of the university system. They have grown in number and size since 1927. They are unique, and have much to offer each student and faculty member. The colleges give us the most preparation for earning our own place in the world.

COLLEGES

Engineering

The Cullen College of Engineering has always been an outstanding college at the University of Houston. Headed by Dean C. V. Kirkpatrick, the college progressed with the same high standards maintained in the past. The engineering professors, like all those in other colleges, worked for a higher degree of professionalism in their department.

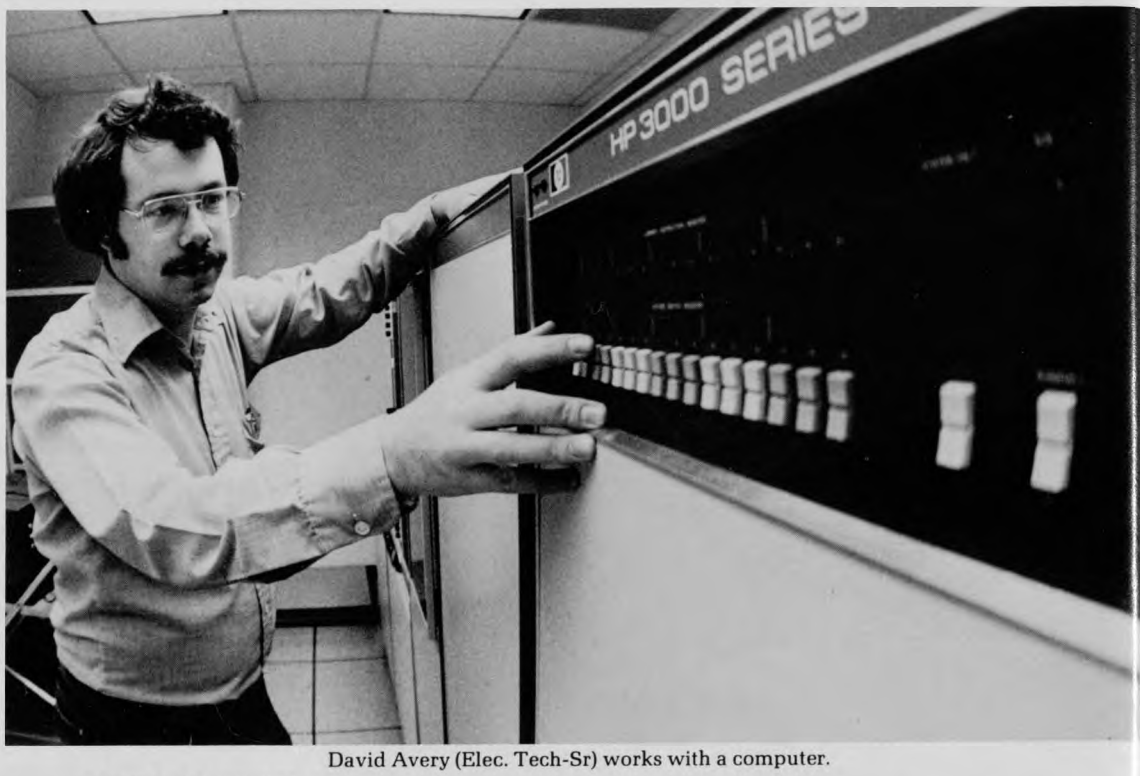
Naugab Lee works as a research associate.

Dean Charles Kirkpatrick

Social Sciences

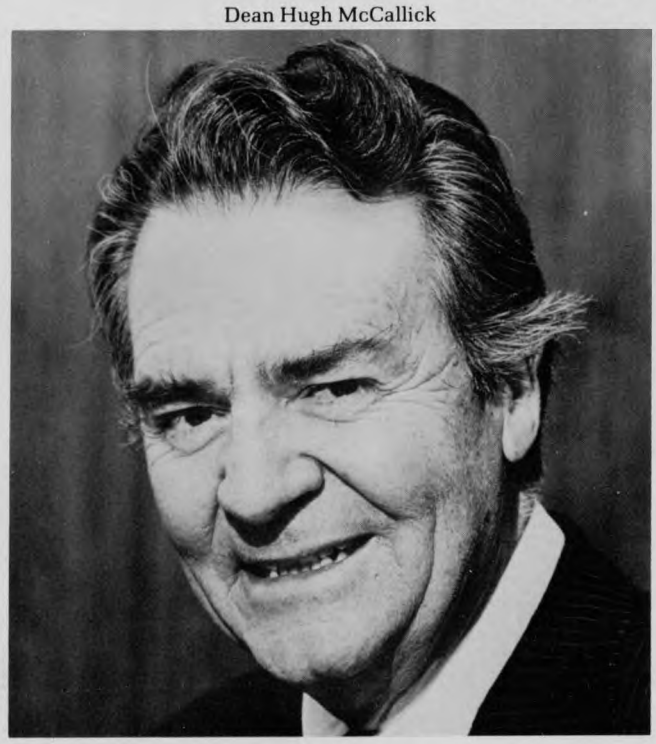
Increased specialization and a more professionally oriented course of study were major concerns for the faculty of the College of Social Sciences. After the disbanding of the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Social Sciences revamped their department to provide for the study of the scientific aspect of man. They continued on research projects to find new insights into human behavioral patterns.

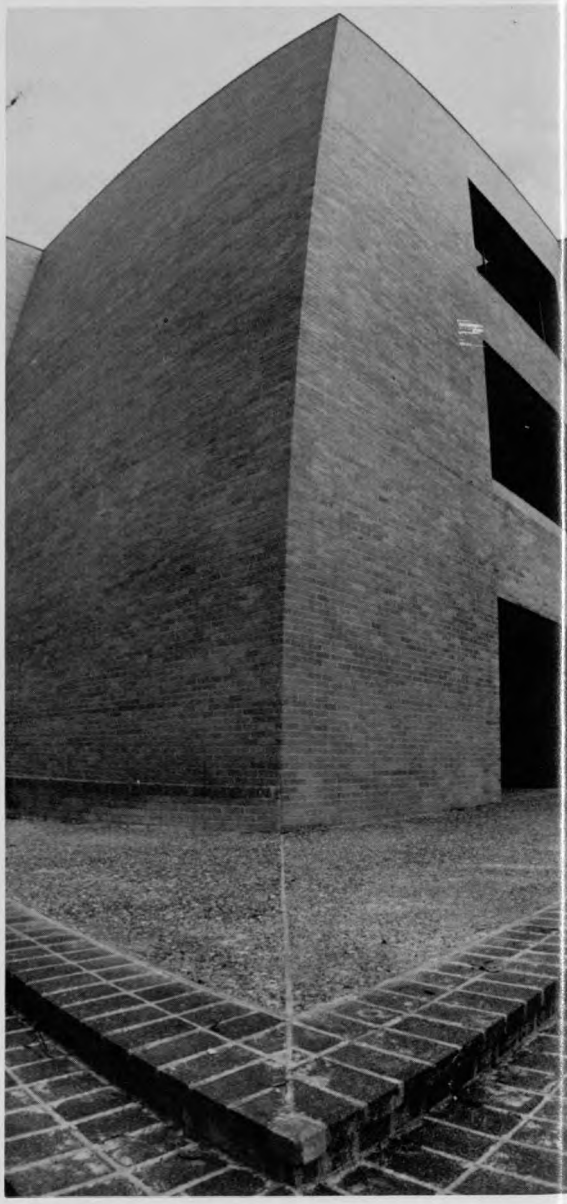
Dean David Gottlieb



David Avery (Elec. Tech-Sr) works with a computer.

Dean Hugh McCallick





Technology

The College of Technology moved into a new building during the spring of 1977. Dean Hugh McCallick was chosen to receive the national Chester F. Carlson award for innovative education. The college was honored to have such an outstanding dean. They have implemented the use of a self-paced, computer aided technical mathematics program which has received national and international recognition.

Social Work

The UH Graduate School of Social Work stressed training students through actual work experiences. The faculty of the college assisted students in using their classroom knowledge in the business world. They took on the task of planning for increased student enrollment and involvement in the field of human relations.

Dean Gary Lloyd

Humanities — Fine Arts

The College of Humanities and Fine Arts continued in their efforts to establish a sound and professional curriculum. The completion of the new Humanities and Fine Arts building moved nearer and the college looked forward to a larger enrollment. They encouraged student participation, and updated their interdisciplinary studies.

Dean John Guilds

Business Administration

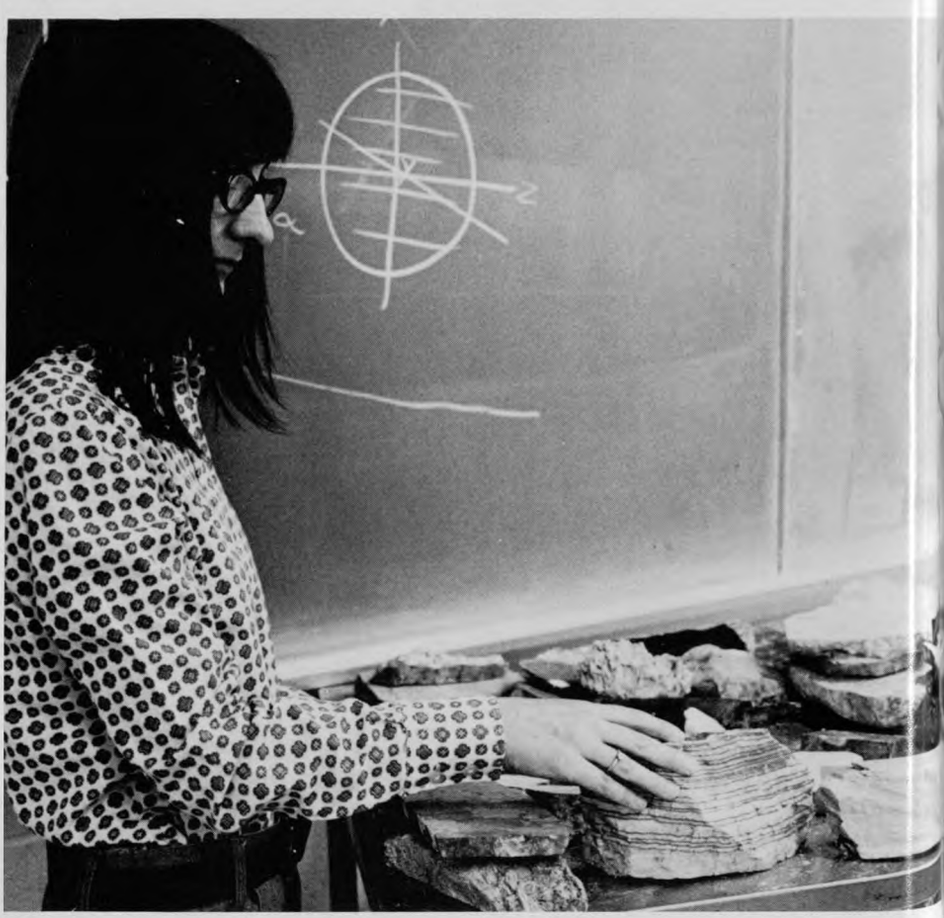
Dean Benton Cocanougher

The College of Business Administration successfully launched a Visiting Scholars Program in January of 1977. It consisted of a series of lectures and symposiums presented by outstanding experts in the business-related fields. The Business College also made an effort to broaden and update managerial skills. They also improved their executive development program to assist experienced executives in increasing their effectiveness. Several faculty members in the business college received research grants from various external sources. They anticipate that the research will generate criteria that will be useful to companies, consumers, and society in general.

Natural Science and Math

The College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics consists of the departments of biology, biophysics, chemistry, computer science, geology, mathematics and physics. The college offers a bachelor's and master's degrees in all departments and the Ph.D. in all departments except computer science. Under the direction of Dr. R. Hugh Walker, the college strives to provide a rich learning environment, and through the quality of its faculty, strives for creativity in research and academic programs.

Dean Robert Walker



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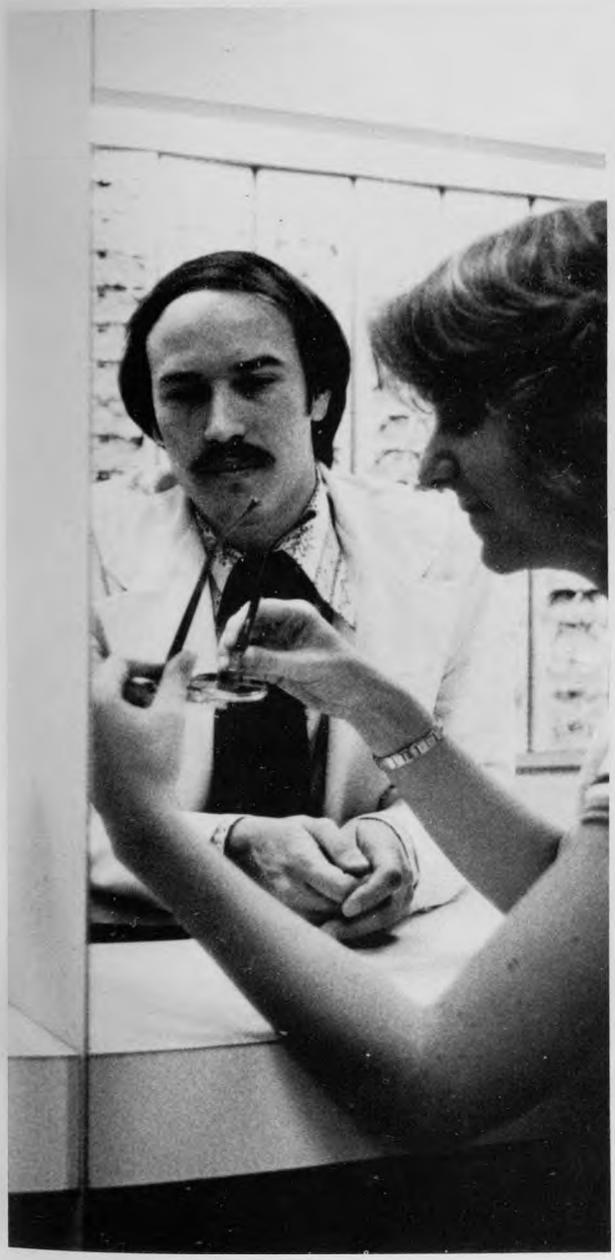


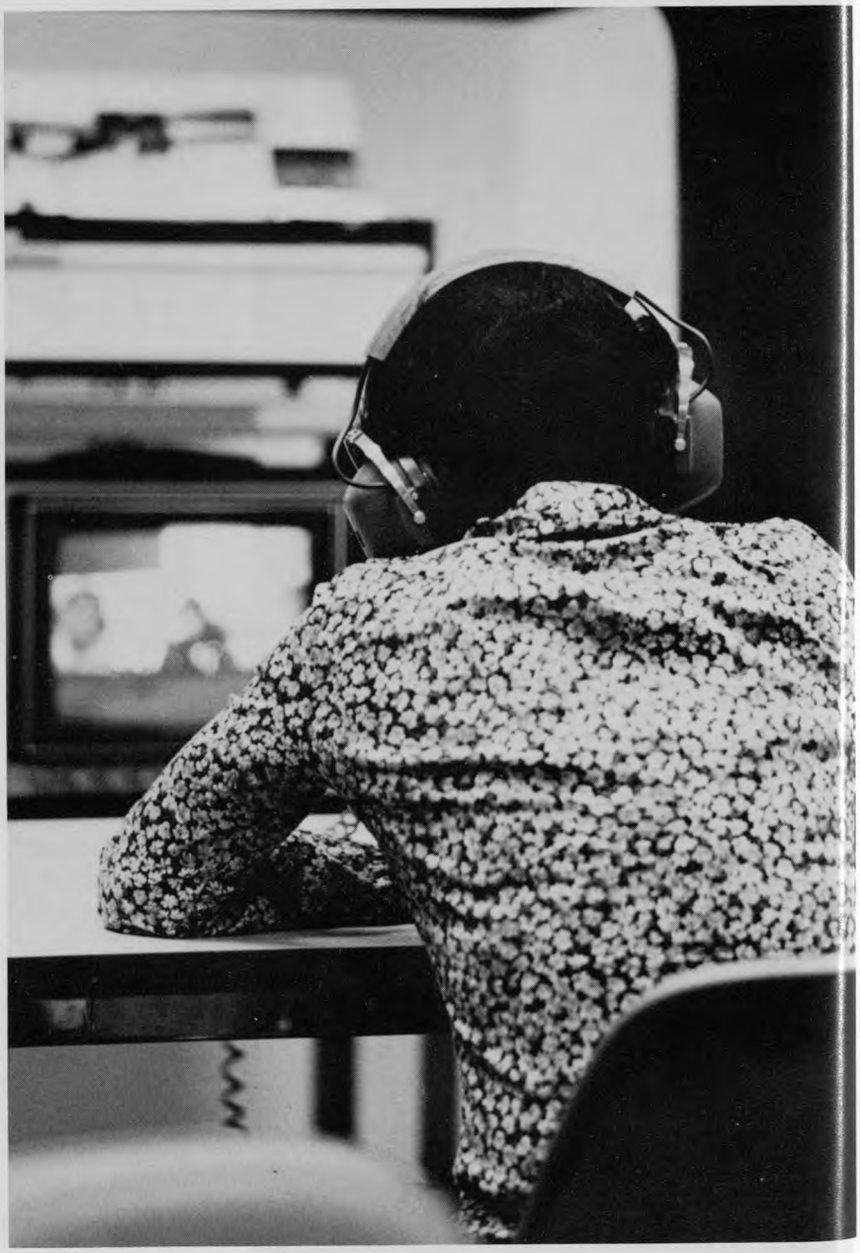
The College of Optometry moved into a new building which provided new staff positions and more student learning opportunities. The optometry college is one of the most prominent colleges at the university. It has a highly qualified teaching staff. The faculty prominence encourages students from all over the United States to apply for admission.

Optometry

Dean Robert Howsam

Teaching to teach is the faculty job description of the College of Education. The faculty has been engaged in the process of updating their teaching methods, and making their school more professional. They encourage students to learn by doing. The faculty stays in close contact with local school districts in order to more fully prepare their students to be able to teach.

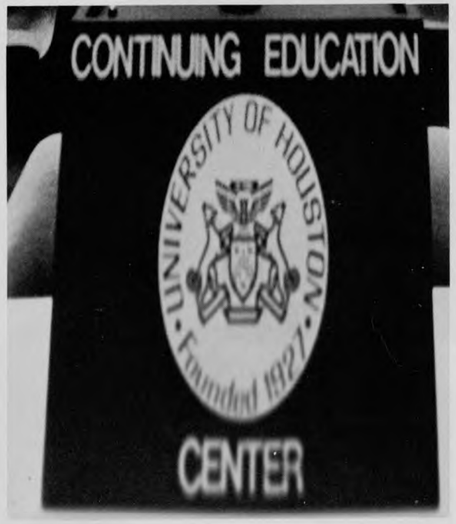
Education

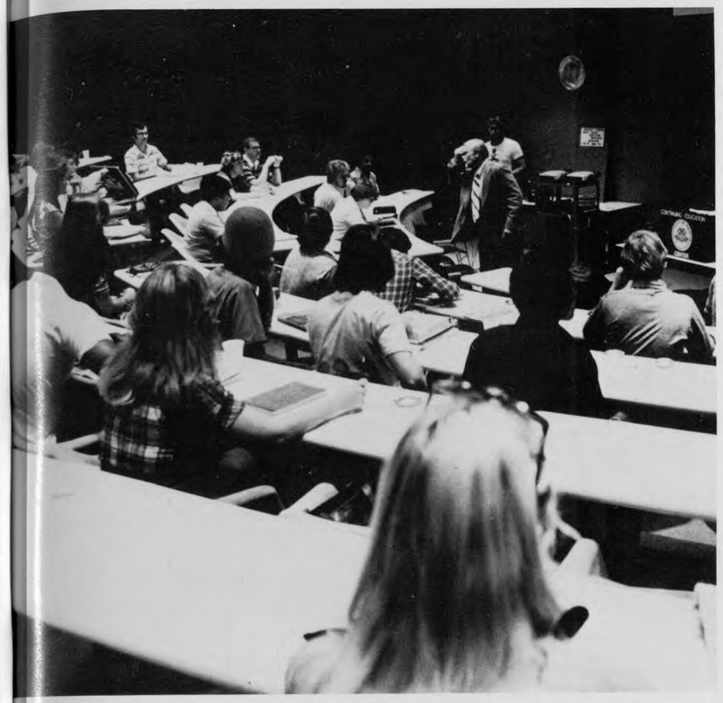


Dean Joseph Buckley

Pharmacy

The College of Pharmacy received approval for the construction of a new building at the Texas Medical Center. These new facilities have been necessitated by the substantial increase in faculty members, and in the amount of research being conducted by the college annually. Both faculty and students worked together to present the annual Health Fair. Dr. Ulf Von Euler, Noble Laureate in medicine and physiology, spent a month on campus teaching and doing research.





Hotel and Restaurant Management

The Hilton School of Hotel and Restaurant Management continued to provide top quality learning experiences for HRM majors. A major project was their annual Gourmet Night which was held in March. Over 30 per cent of the student body participated in the planning and preparing of the imaginative evening. It took several months of preparation before the big evening came. The entire experience gave the students an opportunity to practice what they had been taught.

Well-rounded curriculum of non-credit courses for the Houston community is the aim of the Continuing Education Center. It is one of the most innovative and progressive programs on campus. A variety of courses are offered to meet the needs of the community. The faculty made efforts to provide more courses and to encourage more faculty and student interaction.

Continuing Education

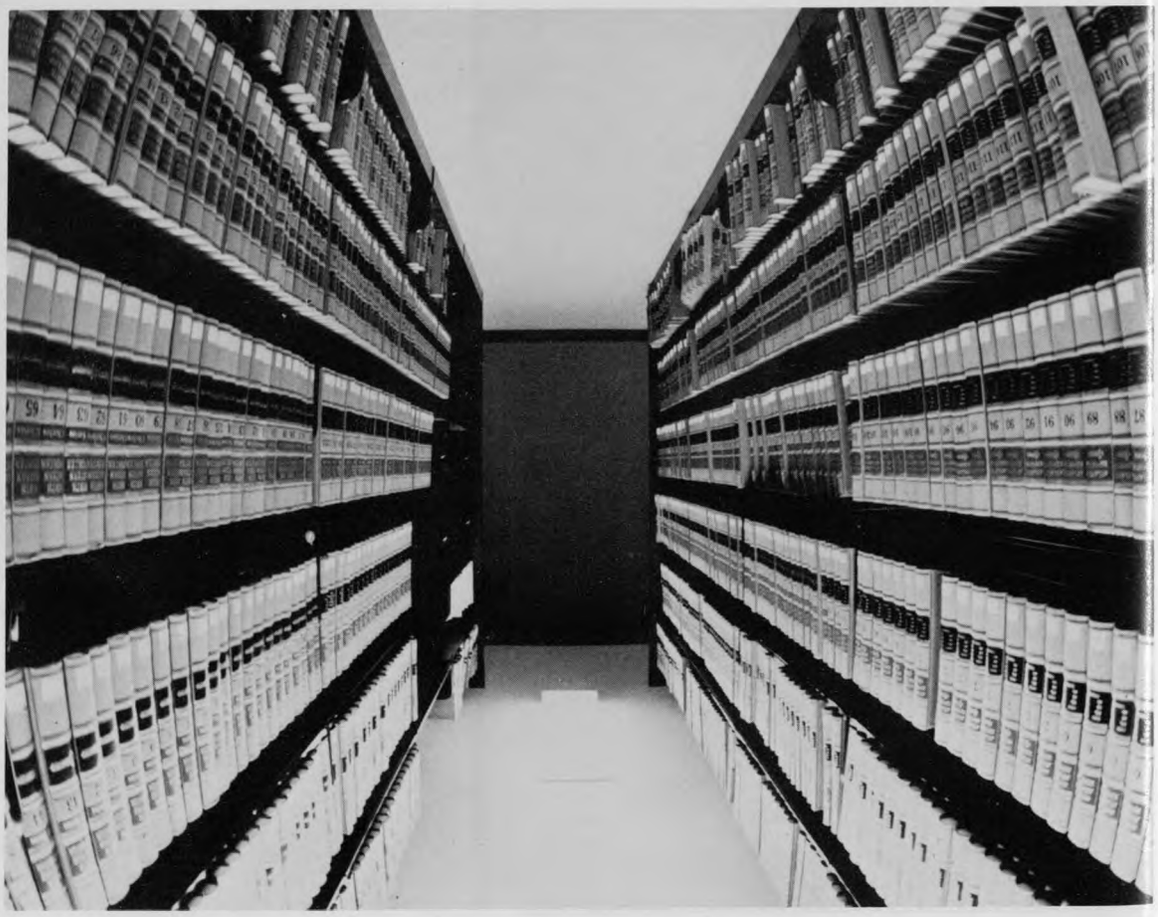
Dean James Taylor

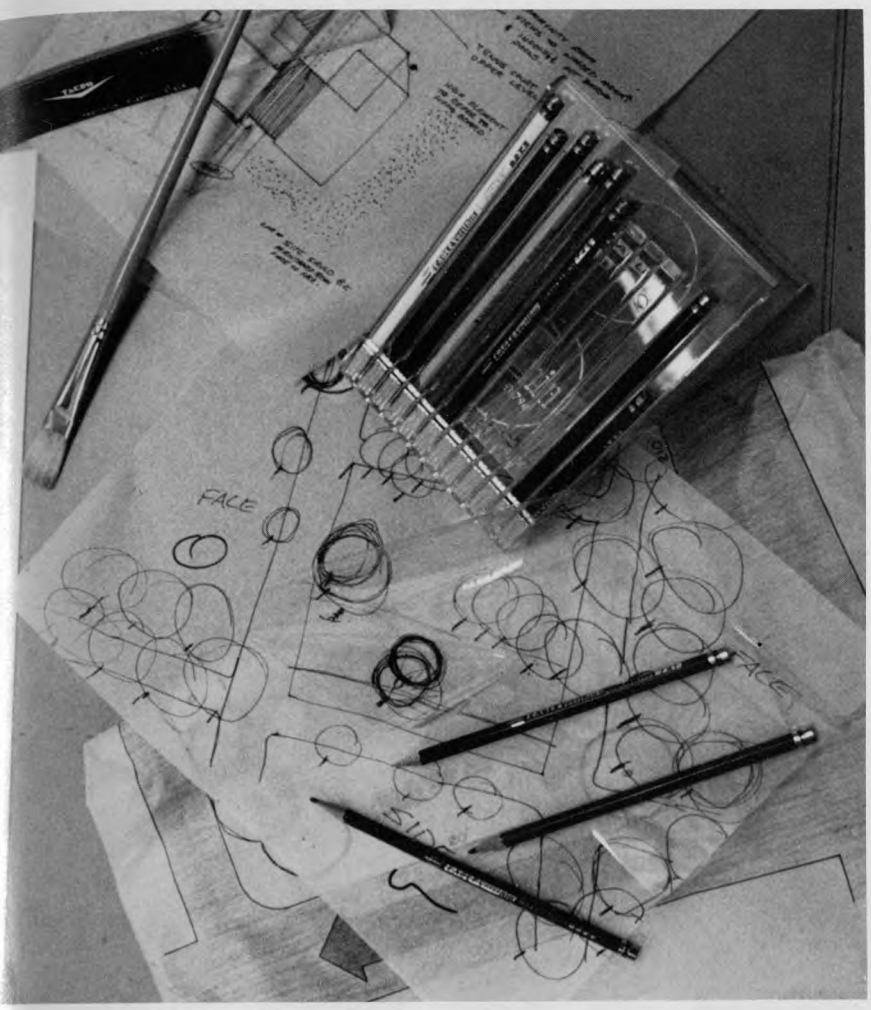
The Bates College of Law produces a large number of graduates each year. During the past year, the faculty worked toward meeting the needs of students who would soon graduate. They focused on a high degree of competency and professionalism. It remained one of the highest rated colleges at the university.

Dean George Hardy III

Law Library

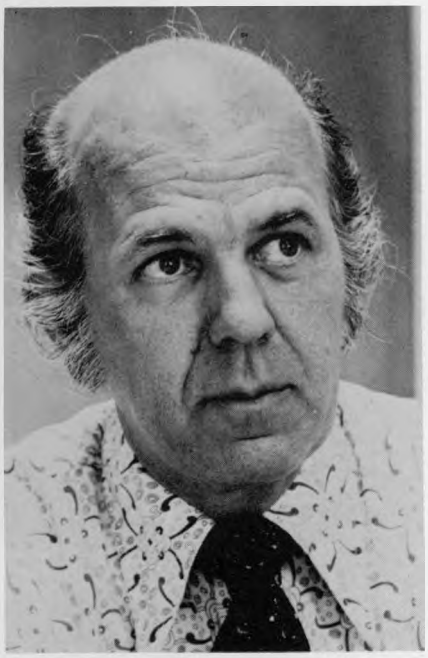
Law





Architecture

Projects and research are major learning devices employed by the College of Architecture. The faculty guides and directs students in undertaking various projects. The college teaches students while allowing them to experiment. The faculty strives to direct students into the future while at the same time operating from a proven base.



Dean William Jenkins

The Administration has changed, and yet in many ways remained the same. The administration is the group of people who give stability to the constantly changing school.

PEOPLE

President Philip G. Hoffman

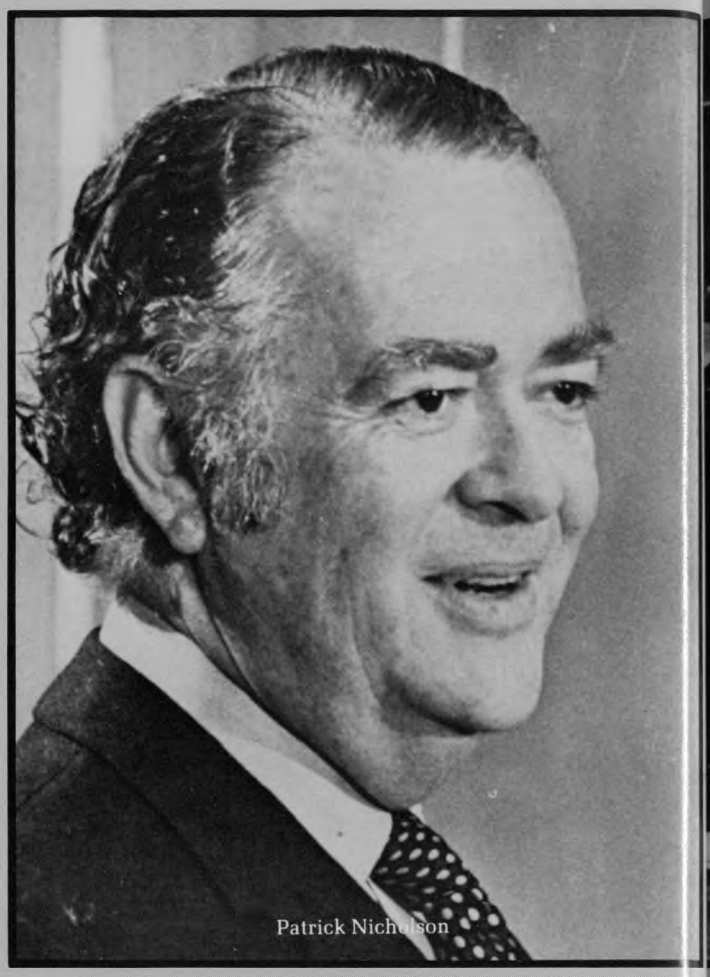
Philip G. Hoffman was appointed as president to UH in 1961. This is his 16th year to serve in that capacity. Prior to becoming president, he served UH as Vice-President, Dean of Faculties. He earned his bachelor's degree from Pacific Union College, and received his master's from the University of Southern California. He holds a Ph.D. from Ohio State University, and several honorary doctorate degrees from colleges across the United States. In addition, he also holds an honorary doctorate in law from the University of the Americas in Mexico. During the past year, he officially launched the University's Half Century Celebration. He gave the official welcoming to Shasta IV, the new Cougar mascot, and dedicated the new optometry building during the spring semester. In closing the spring semester, he spoke to the 3500 spring graduates on the history of the university.

Vice-Presidents

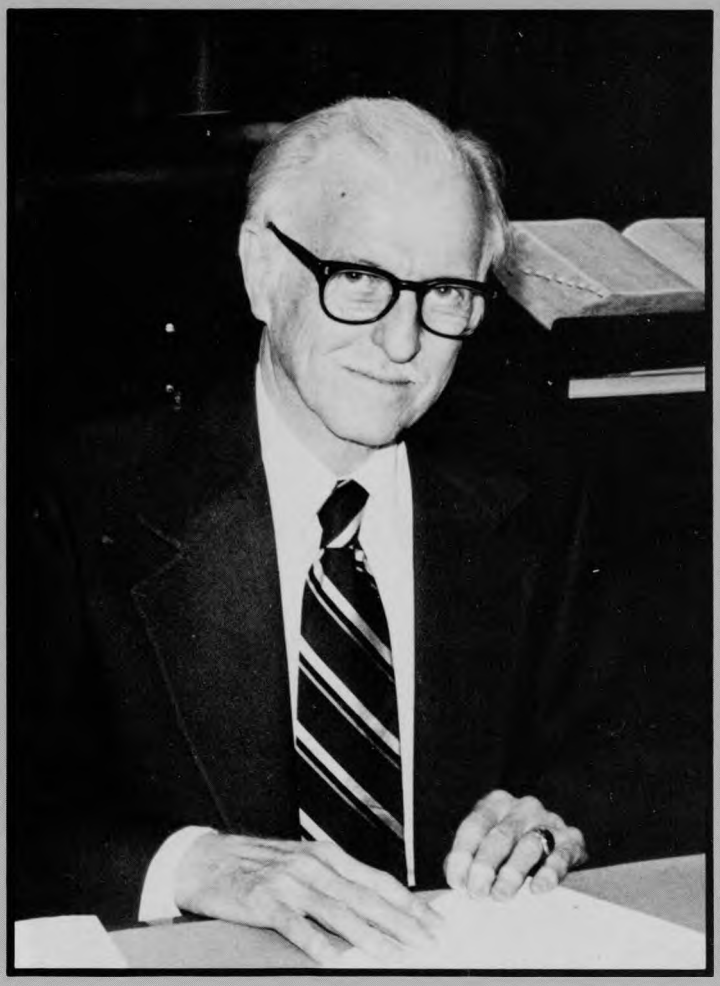
Vice-President, University Development Patrick J. Nicholson will soon complete 20 years as a UH officer and is responsible for a complex of nine departments in the Development Division.

Assistant Vice-President and Treasurer J. Treadway Brogdon has served the UH system for over 25 years. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Texas and his master's from UH and is a member of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Vice-President, Financial and Management Services Douglas G. Mac Lean has served as consultant to more than 100 organizations in personnel and general management. He was named to this post in 1972, after terms as Vice-President for Staff Services and Director of Personnel Services.



Patrick Nicholson



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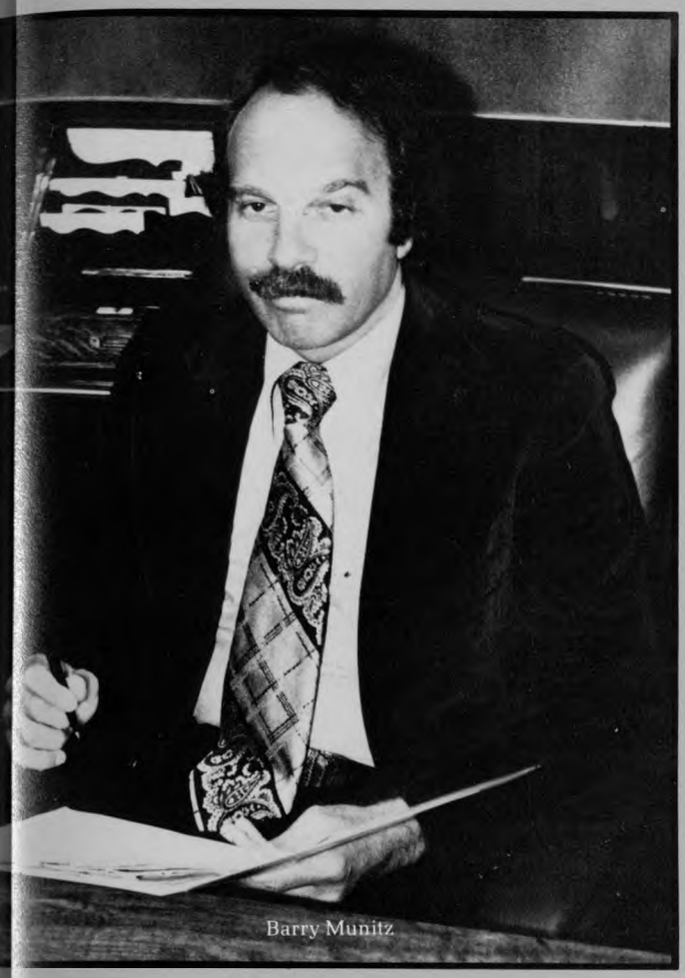

Barry Munitz

Vice-Presidents

Vice-President, Dean of Faculties Barry Munitz received his B.A. from Brooklyn College, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton University. Before coming to UH he served as Vice-President for Academic Development at the University of Illinois.

Vice-President, Dean of Students W. Harry Sharp coordinates the Student Life Division which is concerned with students' academic and leadership roles. He received his Ph.D. from Ohio State University. He entered UH service in 1973.

Acting Vice-President, Facilities Planning and Construction Ted Montz received a B.A. and a B.S. from Rice University. He is a registered architect, and a member of the American Institute of Architects.

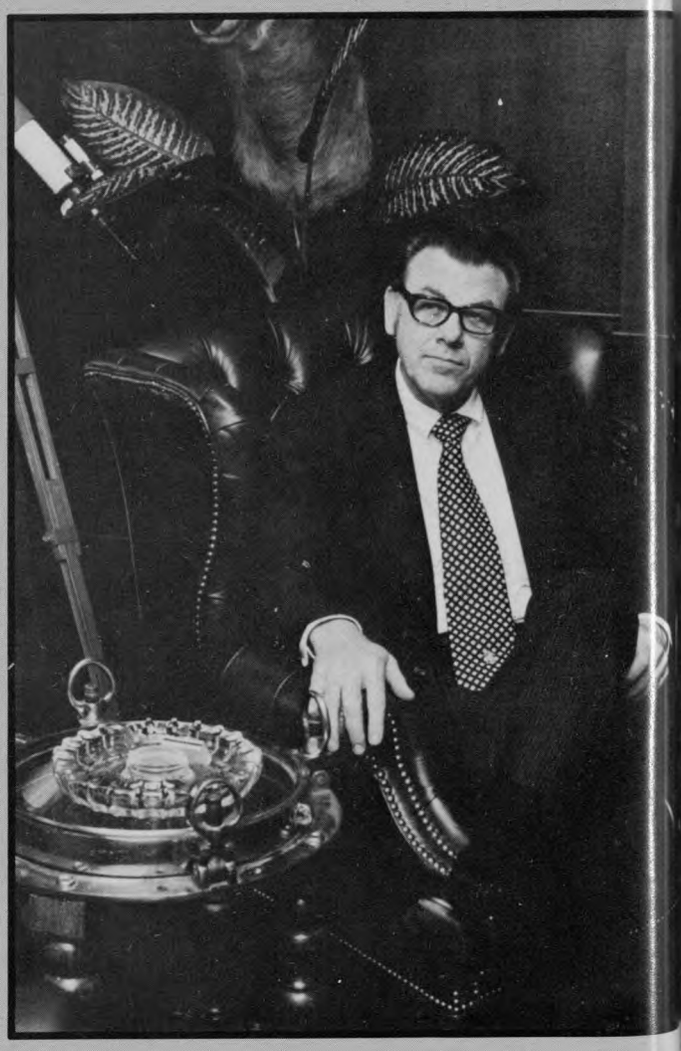
Harry Sharp

Ted Montz

Vice-Presidents

Vice-President for Academic Affairs, University of Houston
Roger L. Singleton joined UH in 1969. He was appointed his present position in 1975. Before that he served as Acting Vice-President, Dean of Faculties. He earned a Ph.D. from the University of Missouri.

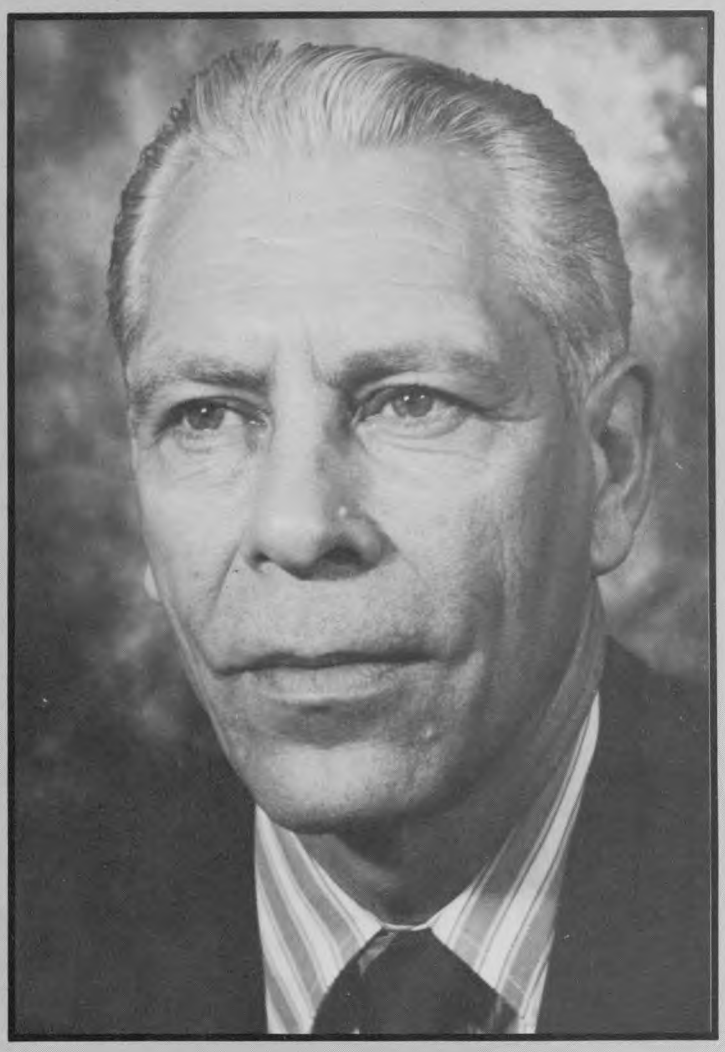
Vice-President for Public Affairs
Dr. Allen Commander was appointed in August of 1973. He earned his Ph.D. at George Washington University and is a member of the American Society of Public Administration and the National Council of University Research Administrators. Dr. Commander has also written a book entitled "Ten Years of Economic Assistance to Thailand."



Assistants

Dean of Admissions and Records Ramon A. Vitulli earned his B.B.A. from the University of Houston. He was appointed registrar in 1950 after teaching in the UH College of Business Administration.

Assistant to the President Jerome M. Peschke was appointed in 1970. He earned a B.A. and M.B.A. from the University of Texas. Before his appointment he served as an associate dean and professor of business technology.



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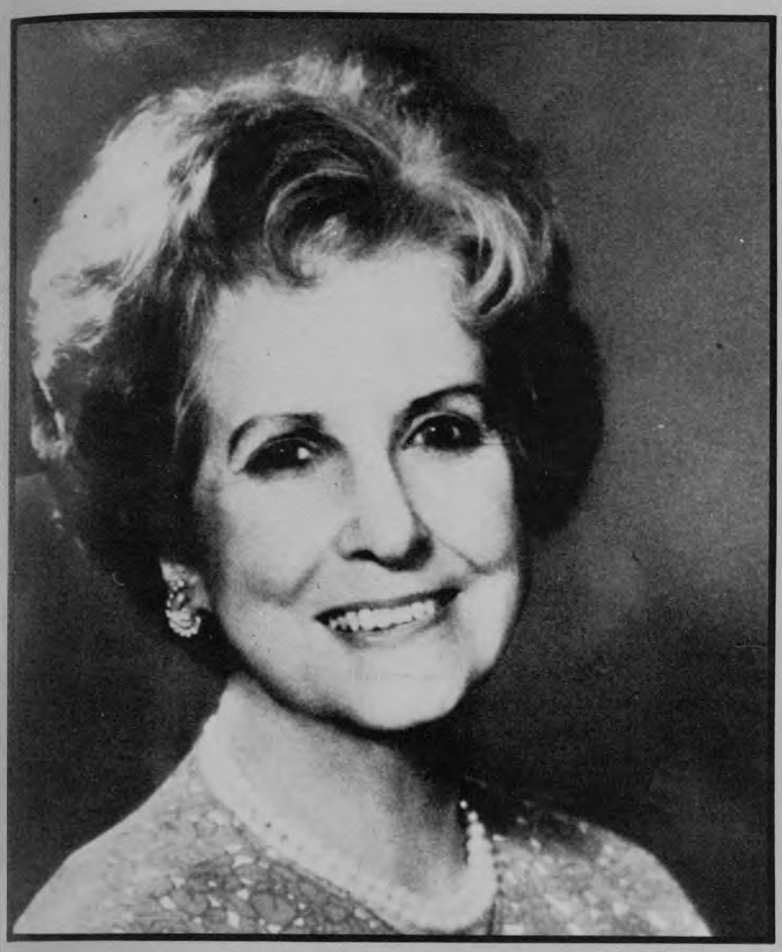

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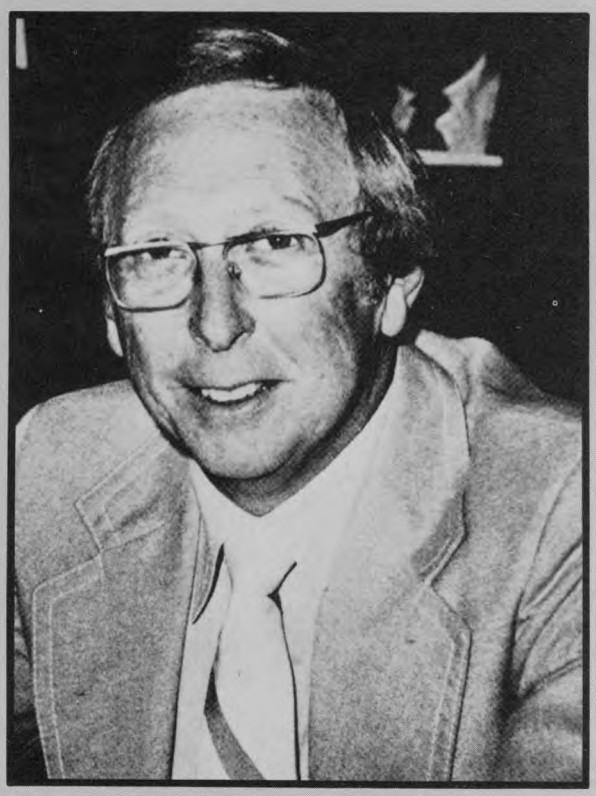

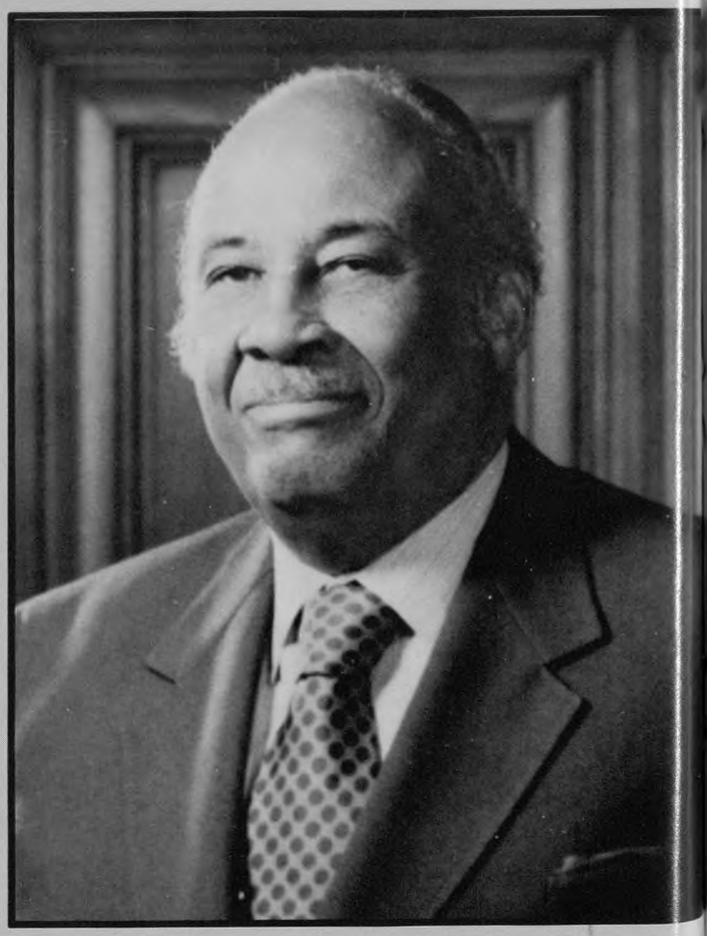

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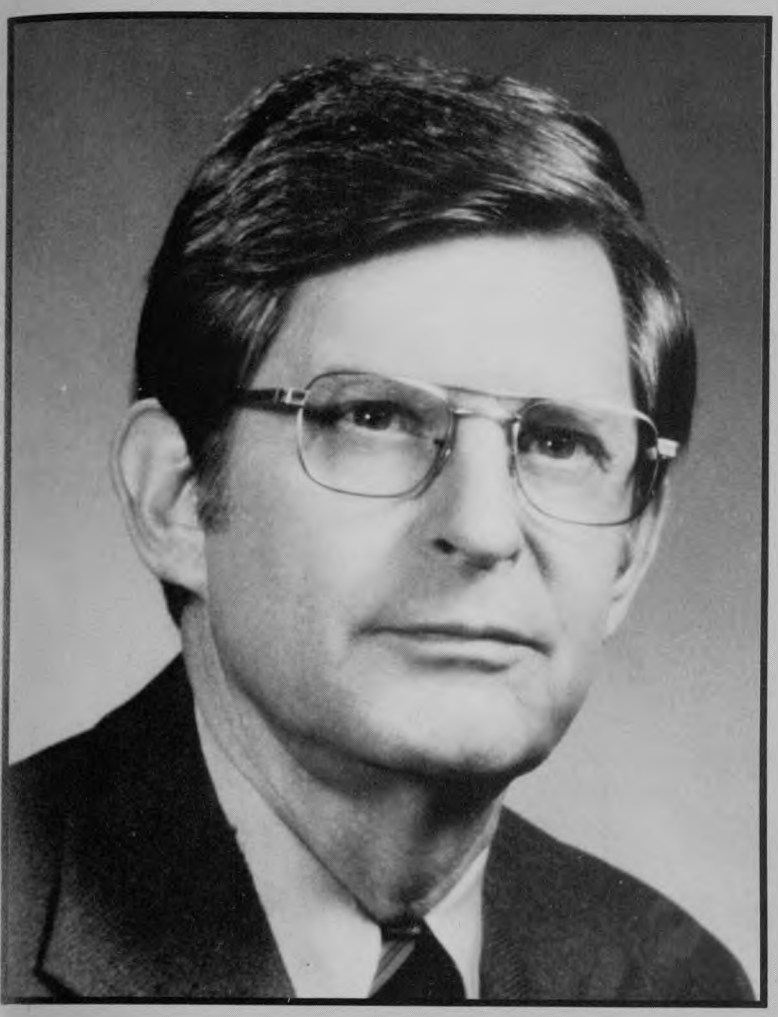
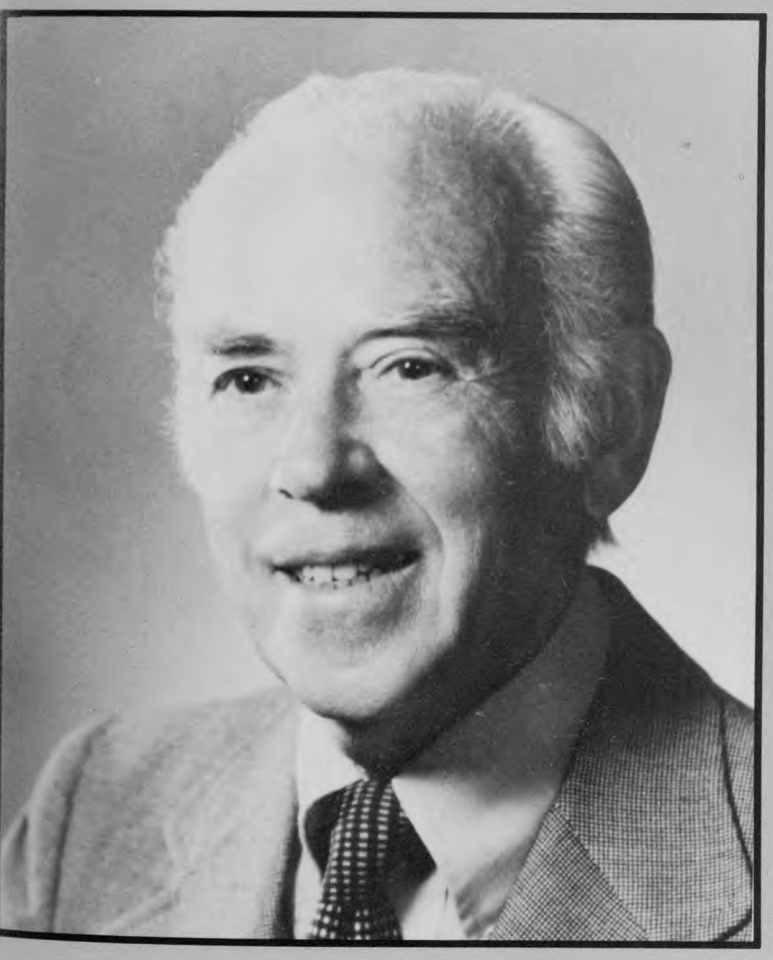




J. Davis Armistead

Aaron Farfel
Chairman

A wide variety of people make up the classes at UH. Attending here are 18 year olds fresh out of high school, mothers who have gone back to college after successfully raising children, businessmen taking refresher courses, and even grandparents adding book learning to their already vast knowledge of life. Most important of all, people make up the classes. People learning so that the world might be a better place to live.

CLASSES

Pep rallied by Cougar acrobats

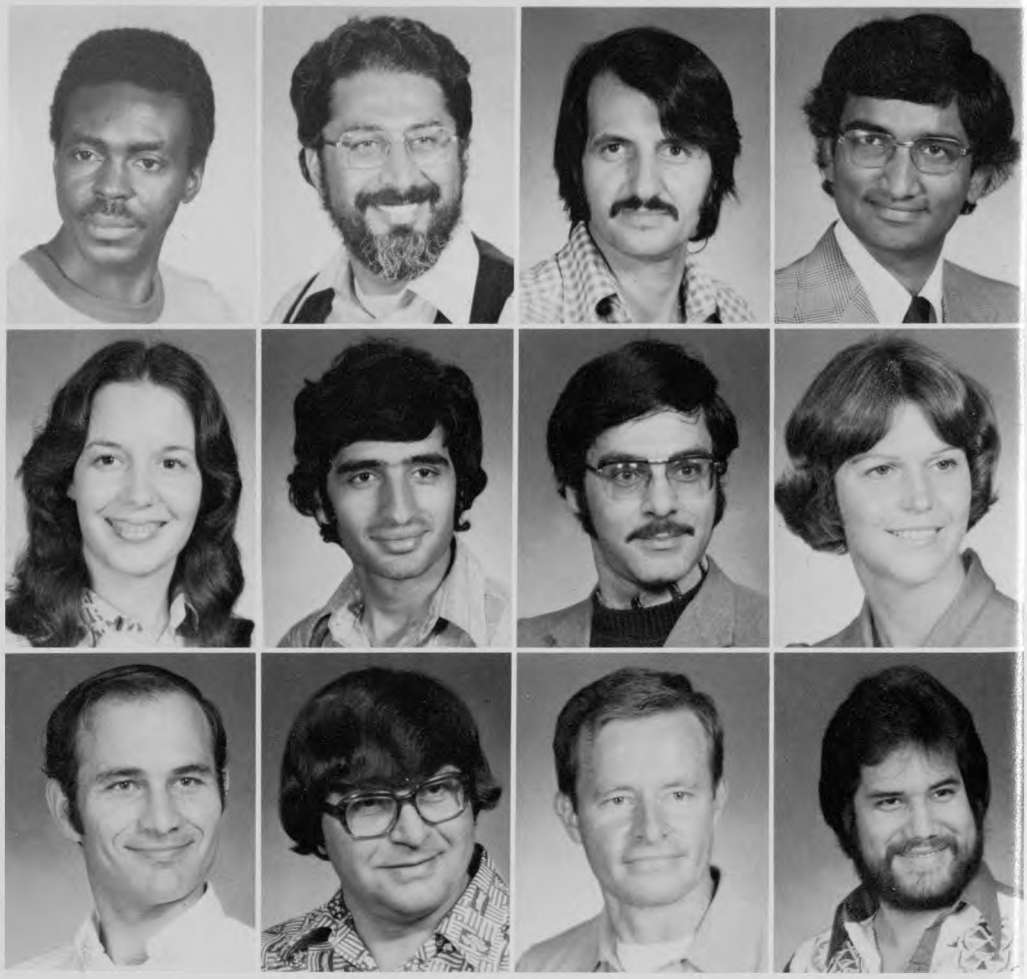
Sandra Schumacher
Ronnie Middleton

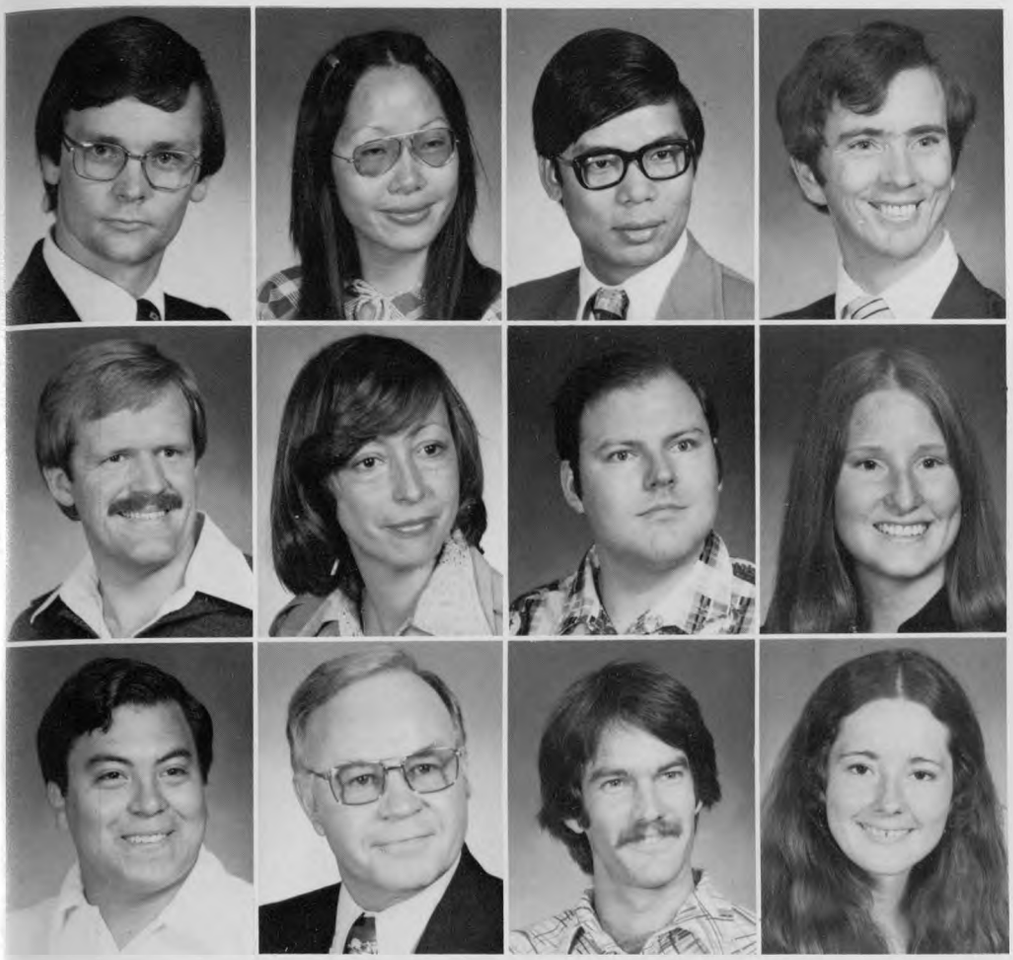
Grad students

First Row
Akpagu, Gregory *English*
Alkaaoud, Ali *Geology*
Alsaeed, Ibrahim *Pol. Sci.*
Ashok, Chakravarti *Ind. Engr.*

Second Row
Ayres, Donna *Bus. Adm.*
Baghbanian, Hooshang *Accounting*
Benzaghou, Fodil
Biesel, Mary *Pharmacy*

Third Row
Bishop, George *Elec.*
Brack, Leroy *HPE*
Brosch, Robert *Mech. Tech.*
Castillo, Luis *Law*





First Row
Catoe, James *Bus. Adm.*
Chan, Yuen-Yee *Bus. Adm.*
Cheng, Chung *Accounting*
Clark, Carl *Bus. Adm.*

Second Row
Crump, Paul *English*
Dalisera, Irama *Art Ed.*
Dasch, Darrell *Law*
Daues, Katherine *Geophysics*

Third Row
Davila, Julian *Drafting*
Dugan, William *Law*
Elkins, Terry *Art*
Elliott, Kathy *Business*

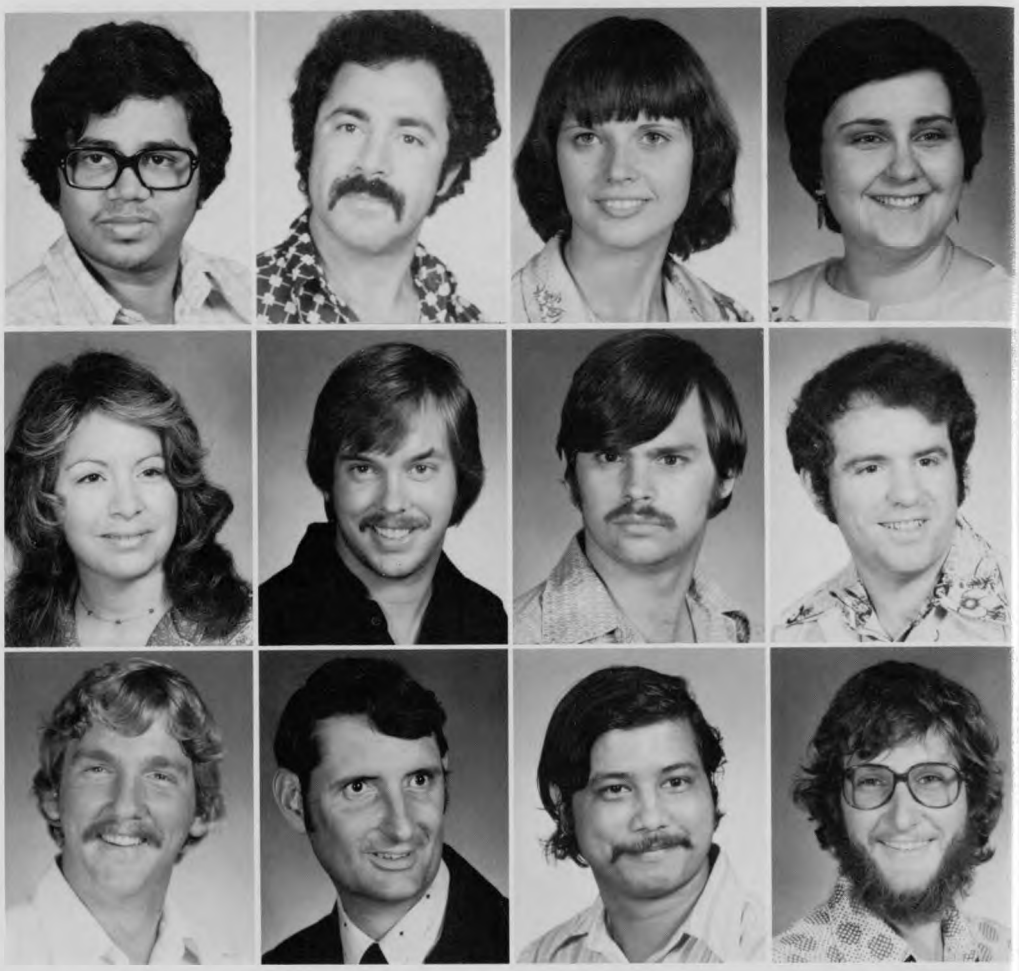
Susan Warren
Celeste Chizer

Grad students

First Row
Farouk, Bakhtier *Mech. Engr.*
Ghahwagi, Khaled *C&I*
Glenn, Violetta *English*
Goldstein, Shari *Law*

Second Row
Gomez, Sylvia *Law*
Greenwell, Mark *Optometry*
Hailey, William *Law*
Hardey, David *Pharmacy*

Third Row
Horn, Kenneth *Law*
Huntoon, Perry *Law*
Husain, Zakiud *Mech. Engr.*
Isensee, Clarence *Accounting*



Winner of Greek sign contest

Alumni victory banquet

Aggie game puts UH in high spirits

First Row
Krayer, Karl *Speech*

Second Row
Llanes, Jeannie *Spanish*

Third Row
Lowe, Robin *Accounting*

Fourth Row
Mahmud, Ijaz *Chem. Engr.*
Marichal, Ricardo *Economics*
Memar, Ahmad *Bus. Ed.*
Milburn, James *Bus. Adm.*

Fifth Row
Moncayo, Ignacio *Art Ed.*
Monteith, Cathy *Bus. Adm.*
Morris, Henry *Pharmacy*
Murrill, Cynthia *Optometry*

Sixth Row
Nino, Julio *Mech. Engr.*
Nsonamoah, Deloris *C&I*
Obuereghe, Lawrence *Bus. Adm.*
Olaiya, Felix *Biology*

Grad students

First Row
Pierson, Kenneth *Optometry*
Prasad, Srinivas *Chem. Engr.*
Putnam, Amy *Accounting*
Quamruszzaman, K. *Mech. Engr.*

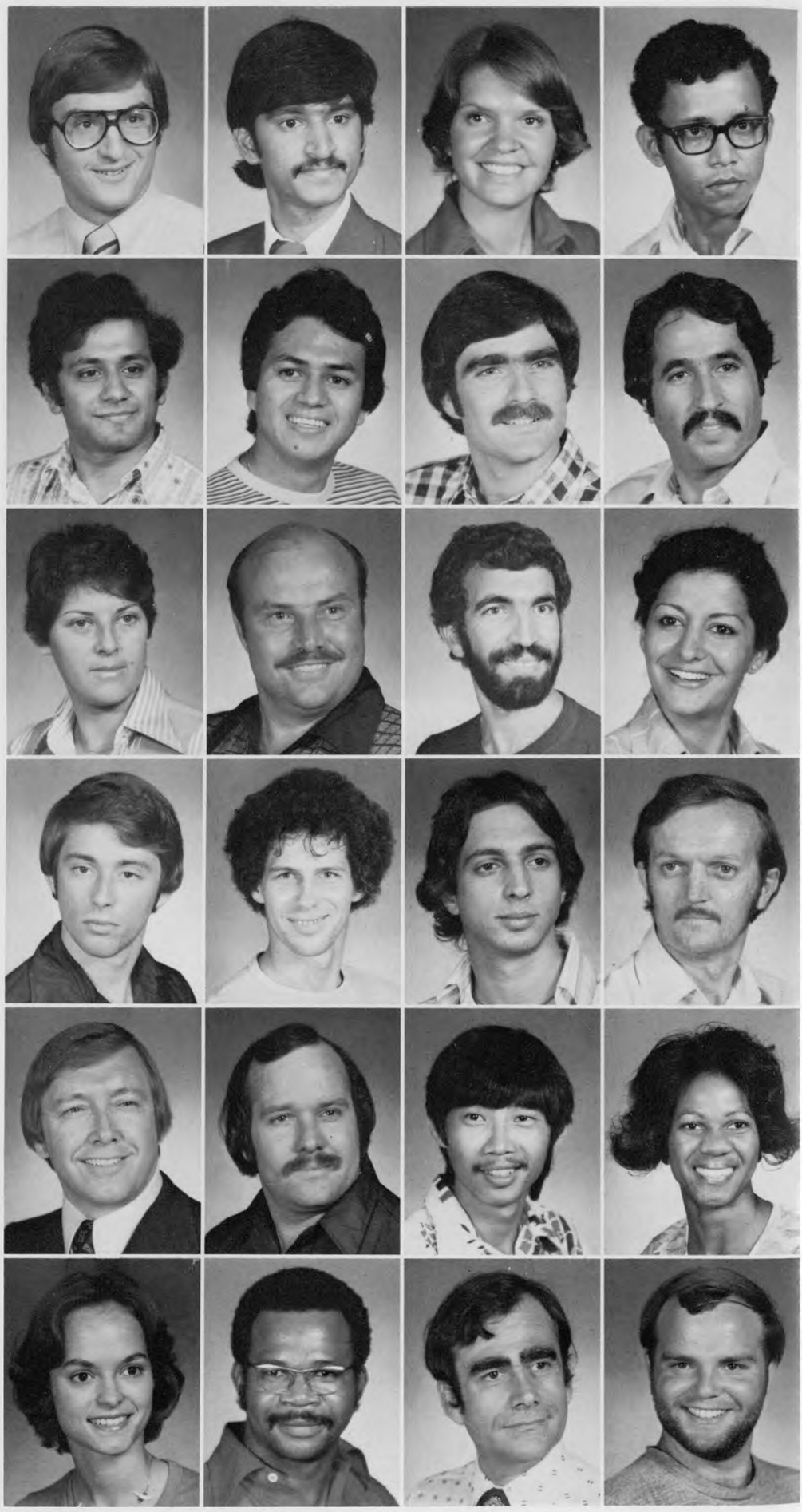
Second Row
Rahman, Atiqur *Architecture*
Roldan, Enrique *Ind. Engr.*
Rubinett, Michael *Law*
Saghian, Sion *Chem. Engr.*

Third Row
Salinas, Sonia *Psych.*
Schomburg, Ralph *OBM*
Shiva, Reza *Economics*
Shoaee, Fatemeh *C&I*

Fourth Row
Smith, Raymond *Bus. Adm.*
Smith, Samuel *Comp. Sci.*
Spetseris, Jerry *Geology*
Sprepski, Thomas *Accounting*

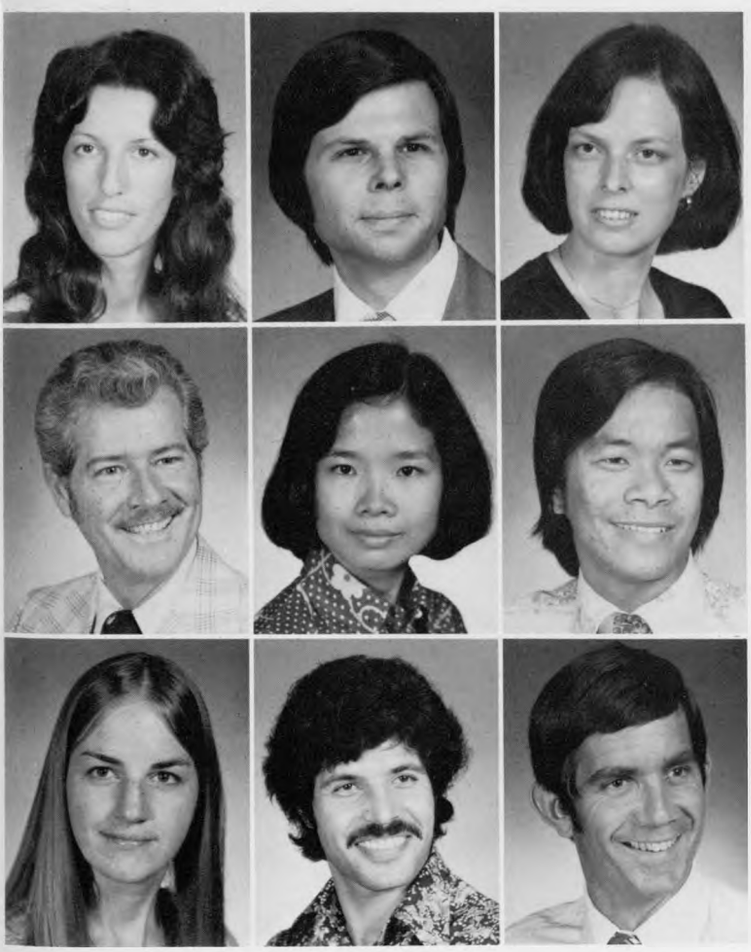
Fifth Row
Sudhop, Charles *Accounting*
Sullivan, Robert *Mech. Engr.*
Tan, Soo-Jin *Economics*
Taylor, Adell *Philosophy*

Sixth Row
Thurston, Tymotha *Speech Aud.*
Urum-Eke, Eke *Ind. Engr.*
Velasco, Nestor *Art Ed.*
Ware, Robert *Law*



Satellite remains empty through the first semester.

Summer flood closes UC Satellite



First Row
Weiner, Eileen *English*
Werts, Al *Bus. Adm.*
White, Audrey *Law*

Second Row
Whitfield, Robin *C&I*
Wong, Hang *Bus. Adm.*
Woo, Gene *Optometry*

Third Row
York, Margie *Optometry*
Zedwar, Nematollah *Elec. Engr.*
Zumwalt, Crane *Prod. Log. Mgt.*

Seniors

First Row
Aguilar, Graciela *English*

Second Row
Aguilar, Janie *Psych.*

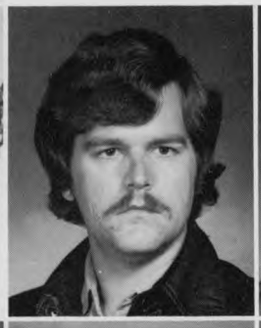
Third Row
Alarcon, Armando *Elec.*

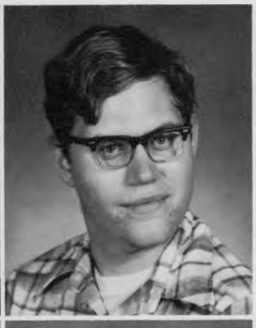
Fourth Row
Alexander, Cynthia *Sociology*
Alger, Bruce *Marketing*
Allen, George *Chem. Engr.*
Amry, Abdulla *Elec.*

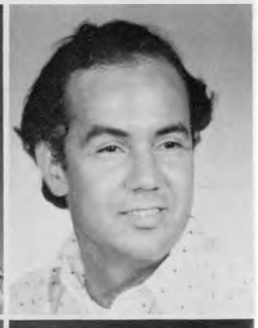
Fifth Row
Anderson, Beauford *Civil Engr.*
Anderson, Margaret *Biology*
Anderson, Susan *OBM*
Andrews, Gary *Pharmacy*

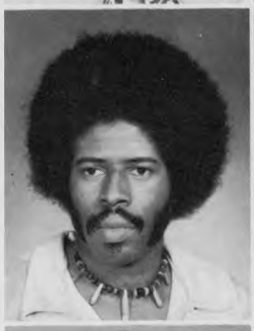
Sixth Row
Andrich, Michael *OBM*
Ardeshiri, Hassan *CNT*
Ashinze, Emmanuel *HRM*
Assadifar, Nojtabe

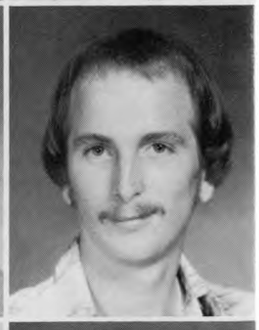
Douglas Walter

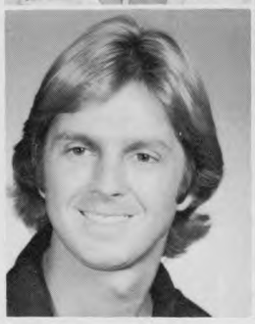


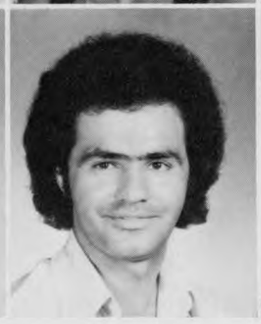


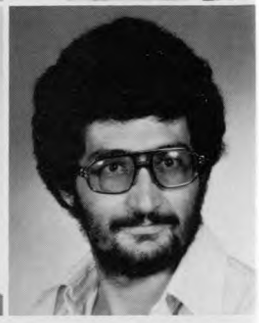


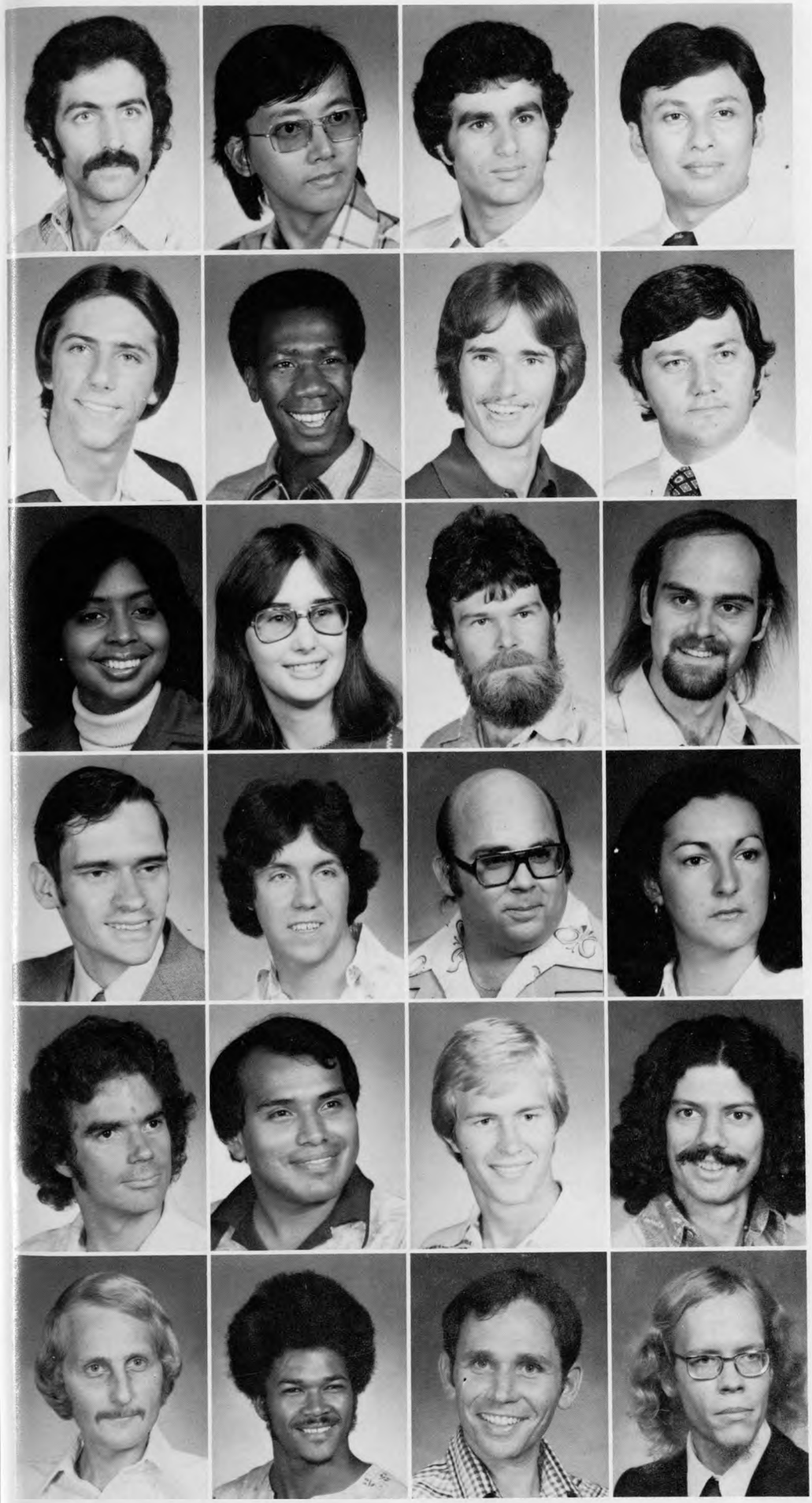












Happy days at UH with "the Fonz"

First Row
Ataolahy, Mohammad *Mfg. Tech.*
Au, Shin *Finance*
Azizi, Miragha *Civil Engr.*
Baig, Sohaii *Elec. Engr.*

Second Row
Bailey, James *Accounting*
Baines, James *Accounting*
Baker, Ronald *Biology*
Banewski, William *OBM*

Third Row
Barnes, Elisa *Home Ec.*
Barnett, Mary *RTV*
Barron, Ritchie *Optometry*
Bartine, David *Accounting*

Fourth Row
Bean, Wayne *Bus. Tech.*
Beavers, Michael *Elec.*
Beeson, Ron *Psych.*
Beirne, Jean *Marketing*

Fifth Row
Bell, Eric *Journalism*
Belmarez, Joe *History*
Bence, Brett *Optometry*
Bernard, Bryan *Psych.*

Sixth Row
Berner, William *History*
Bethell, Van *CNT*
Bianchi, Arthur *Biology*
Bickley, Tom *Music*

Seniors

First Row
Black, Cynthia *Art*
Blackburn, Jack *CNT*
Blackmon, Joe *Tech. Ed.*
Blair, Janice *Math TE*

Second Row
Blair, Joe *Pol. Sci.*
Blom, Michelle *Journalism*
Borden, Susan *Elec.*
Boswell, Jackie *Elem. Ed.*

Third Row
Bourland, Terry *Architecture*
Bowen, Barry *Chemistry*
Brannon, Corlis *Tech. Ed.*
Brechtel, Warren *Accounting*

Fourth Row
Breitenberg, Susan *Pharmacy*
Bright, Anna *French*
Brosamer, Betty *Music*
Broussard, Fred *Bus. Ed.*

Fifth Row
Broussard, Glenda *Elem. Ed.*
Brown, Eugenia *Pol. Sci.*
Brown, Marcia *Psych.*
Browning, Robert *Optometry*

Sixth Row
Bryant, Deborah *Journalism*
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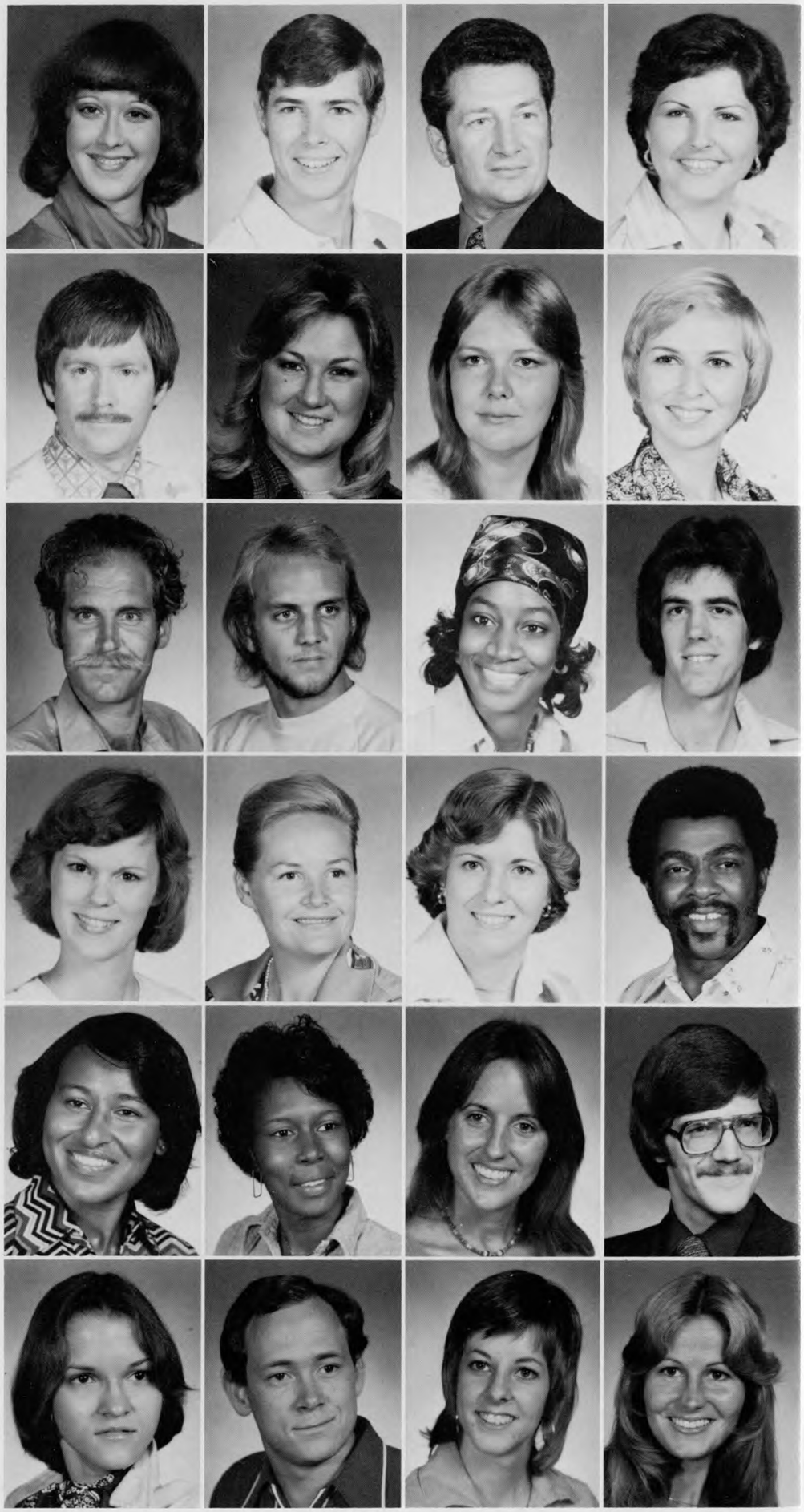
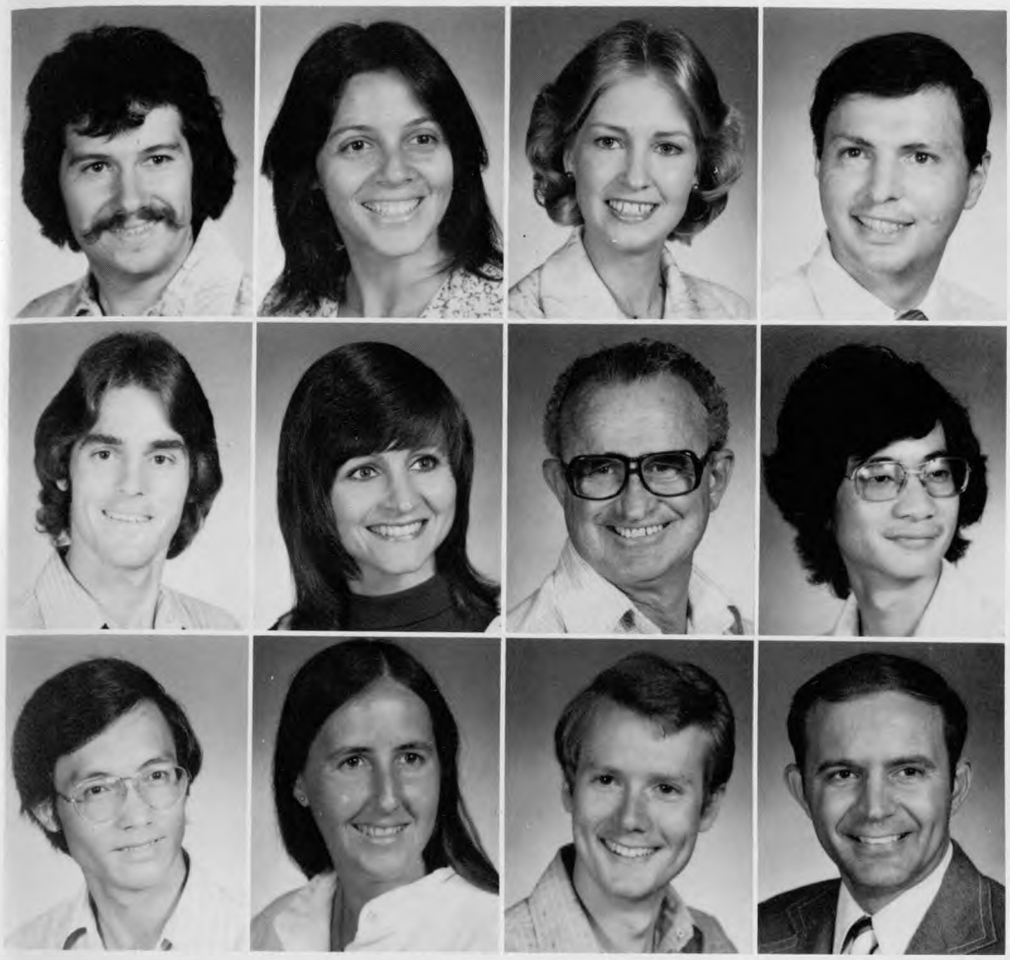
Burgess, Suzanne *HPE*





Beer, games highlight fall Follies

First Row
Bush, David *CNT*
Camarillo, Diana *Math TE*
Camp, Virginia *HPE*
Campbell, Bruce *Elec. Engr.*

Second Row
Cappolino, Tim *Journalism*
Chapman, Frances *Home Ec. TE*
Charlton, Rufus *Spanish*
Chau, Michael *Marketing*

Third Row
Cheng, David *Comp. Sci.*
Childers, Kip *Psych.*
Cindric, David *Mech. Engr.*
Ciolkosz, James *Drafting*

Eileen Gamel and Diana Neighbors

Terry Childers and Cathy Collier

School spirits haunt at Halloween

First Row
Clack, Sharon *Chemistry*
Clark, Cheryl *Psych.*
Clarke, Daphine *Sociology*
Cobb, Viretha *Biology*

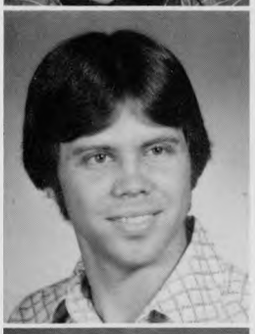
Second Row
Cochran, Angela *Biology*
Coffey, Gwendolyn *Home Ec.*
Cohen, Priscilla *HPE*
Cole, Jemimah *Geography*

Third Row
Coleman, Coolridge *Biology*
Collins, Linda *Elem. Ed.*
Conkey, Thomas *Elec.*
Conrad, David *Construction*

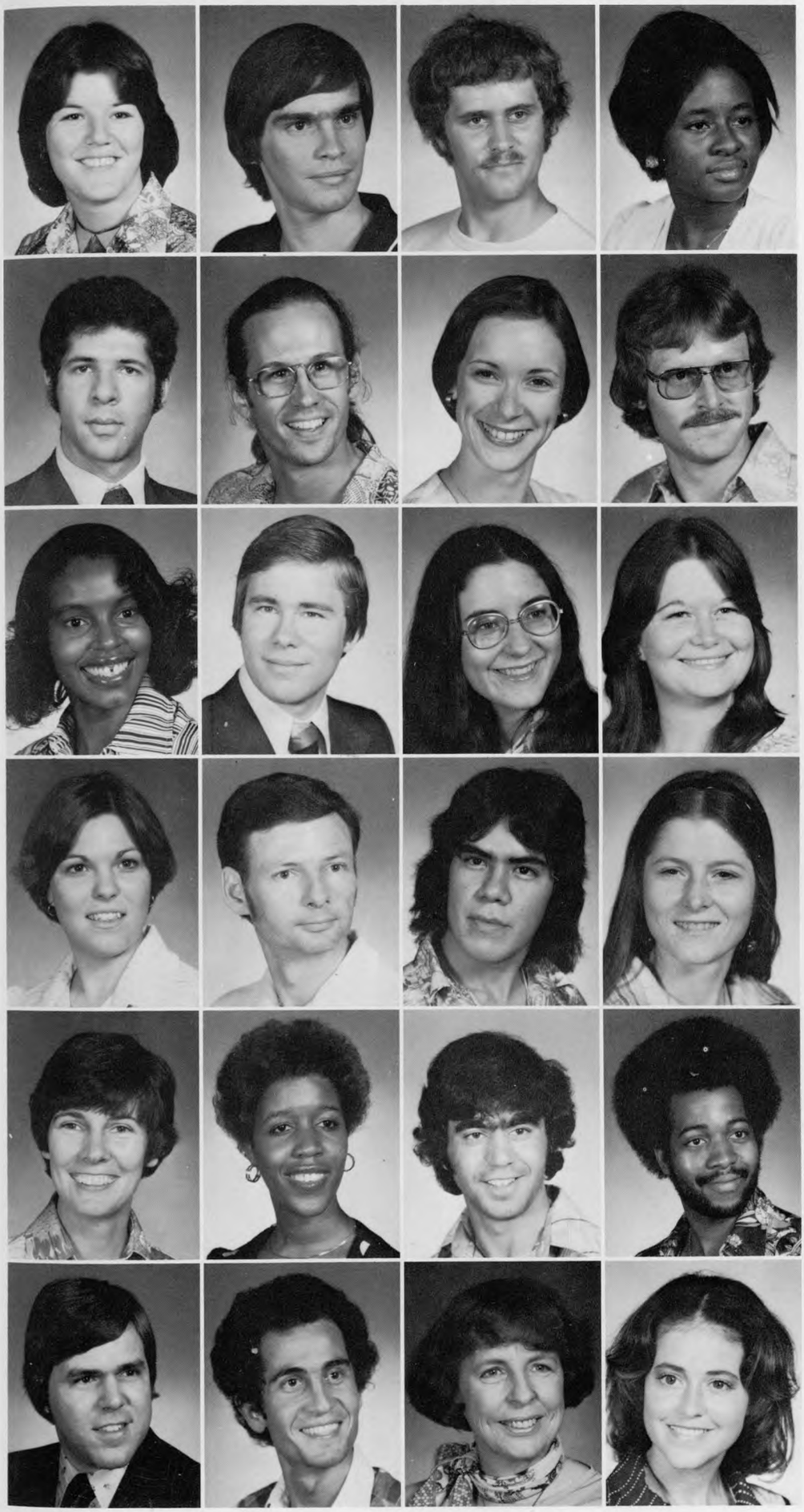
Fourth Row
Cook, Barbara *Home Ec.*

Fifth Row
Cook, Bill *Accounting*

Sixth Row
Cook, Johnny *Gen. Sci. TE*



Craig Cordola



Seniors

First Row
Cook, Linda *Art*
Cooke, Robert *Elec.*
Cooper, David *Biology*
Copeland, Rowena *Journalism*

Second Row
Coppersmith, Martin *Elec. Engr.*
Cozad, James *RTV*
Craft, Nancie *Marketing*
Crawford, James *Accounting*

Third Row
Crear, Michele *Accounting*
Crews, Michael *RTV*
Crider, Gloria *Biology*
Crockett, Caryl *Elem. Ed.*

Fourth Row
Cross, Rhonda *Journalism*
Crowe, Bruce *Accounting*
Cruz, Juan *Mech. Engr.*
Cunningham, Diane *Elem. Ed.*

Fifth Row
Curtis, Rosalind *Geology*
Cushingberry, Sharon *Pol. Sci.*
Cyrus, Hassan *Elec. Engr.*
Daniels, George *Accounting*

Sixth Row
Dann, Bradley *Bus. Tech.*
Darroodi, Ali *Chem. Engr.*
Dauphin, Sue *English*
Davidson, Betty *Bus. Tech.*

Cotton Bowl hopefuls boost spirit

First Row
Davis, Billy *Prod. Log. Mgt.*

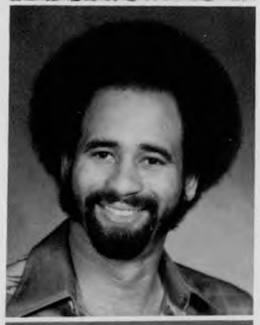
Second Row
Davis, Herman *Bus. Tech.*

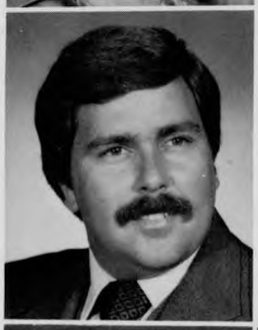
Third Row
Davis, Johnny *Bus. Tech.*

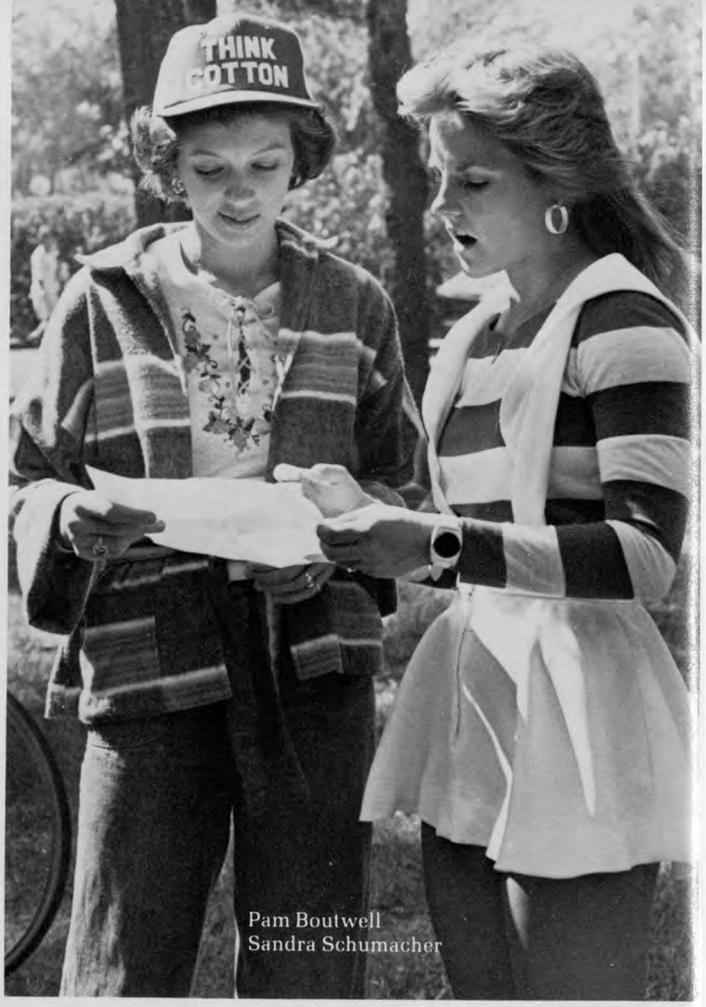
Fourth Row
DeBakey, Diana *Bus. Tech.*
Delbosque, Samuel *Spanish*
Delgado, Coralia *Art*
Dimiceli, Michael *Mech. Engr.*

Fifth Row
Diosdado, Ismael *Mech. Engr.*
Do, Tuan *Chem. Engr.*
Dostart, Joyce *Biophysics*
Dostart, Paul *Law*

Sixth Row
Dotson, Ernest *Accounting*
Doughty, Robert *Mech. Engr.*
Drewett, Sharon *Art*
Dreymala, James *Tech. Ed.*

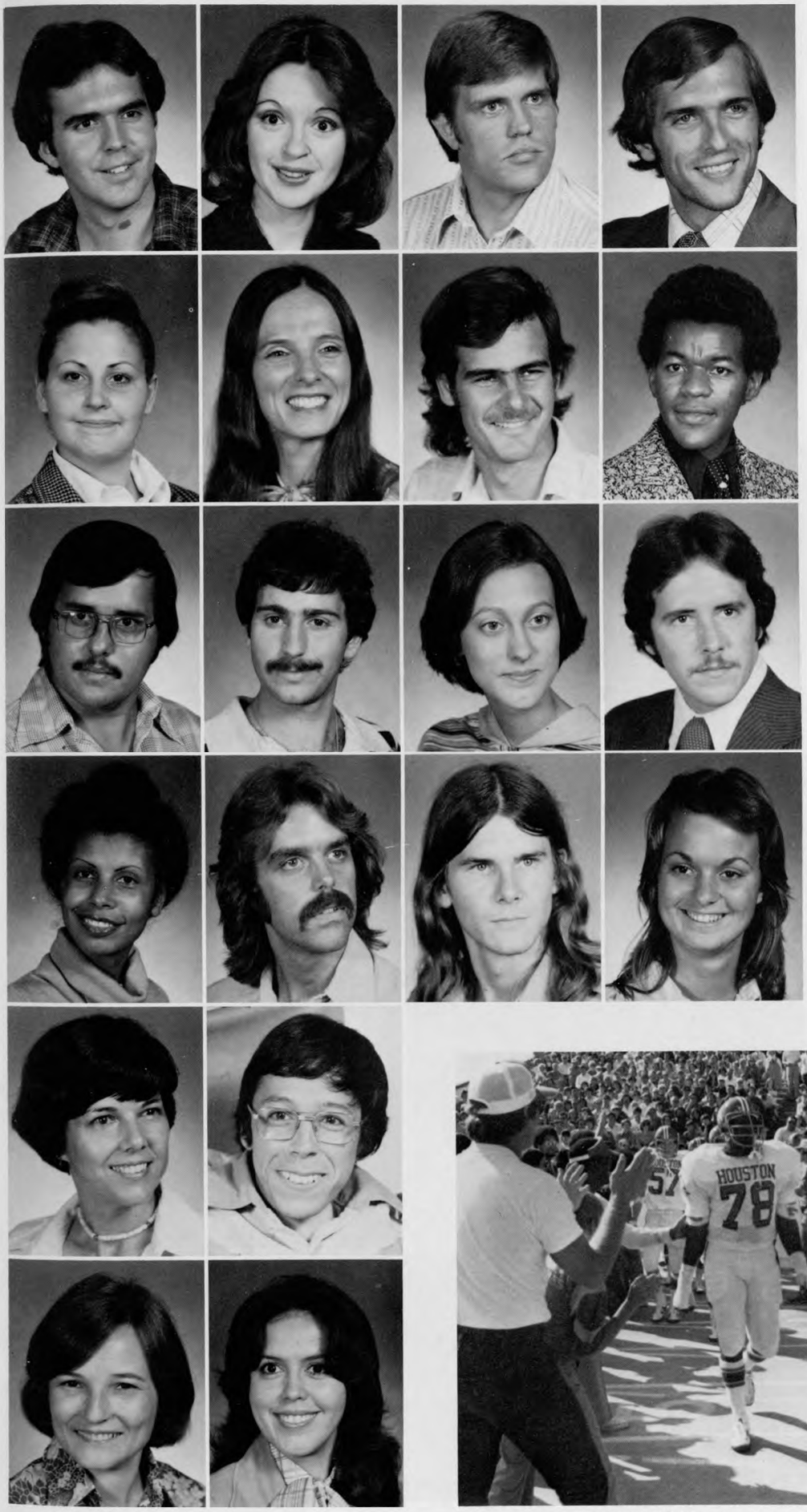






Pam Boutwell
Sandra Schumacher

Seniors



First Row
Dudley, Donald *RTV*
Dufour, Louise *Psych.*
Duncan, Ray *Math*
Earhart, Larry *Mech. Engr.*

Second Row
Eaton, Joan *Psych.*
Eidman, Linda *Accounting*
Elder, Ian *Architecture*
Epps, Paul *Pol. Sci.*

Third Row
Espinoza, John *Drafting*
Esposito, Richard *Mech. Env.*
Etheredge, Denese *Bus. Tech.*
Eudaley, Thomas *Finance*

Fourth Row
Evans, Leetta *Art*
Fales, Ralph *RTV*
Fenske, Thomas *History*
Ferrero, Patty *Psych.*

Fifth Row
Field, Anita *Art*
Fisher, George *Ind. Engr.*

Sixth Row
Flink, Janet *Accounting*
Flores, Sue *Marketing*

Wilson Whitley is welcomed by the victory line at Texas.

Seniors

First Row
Ford, Dick *Elec. Engr.*
Forrest, James *Bus. Tech.*
Fountain, Norman *HPE*
Francis, Dennis *Comm.*

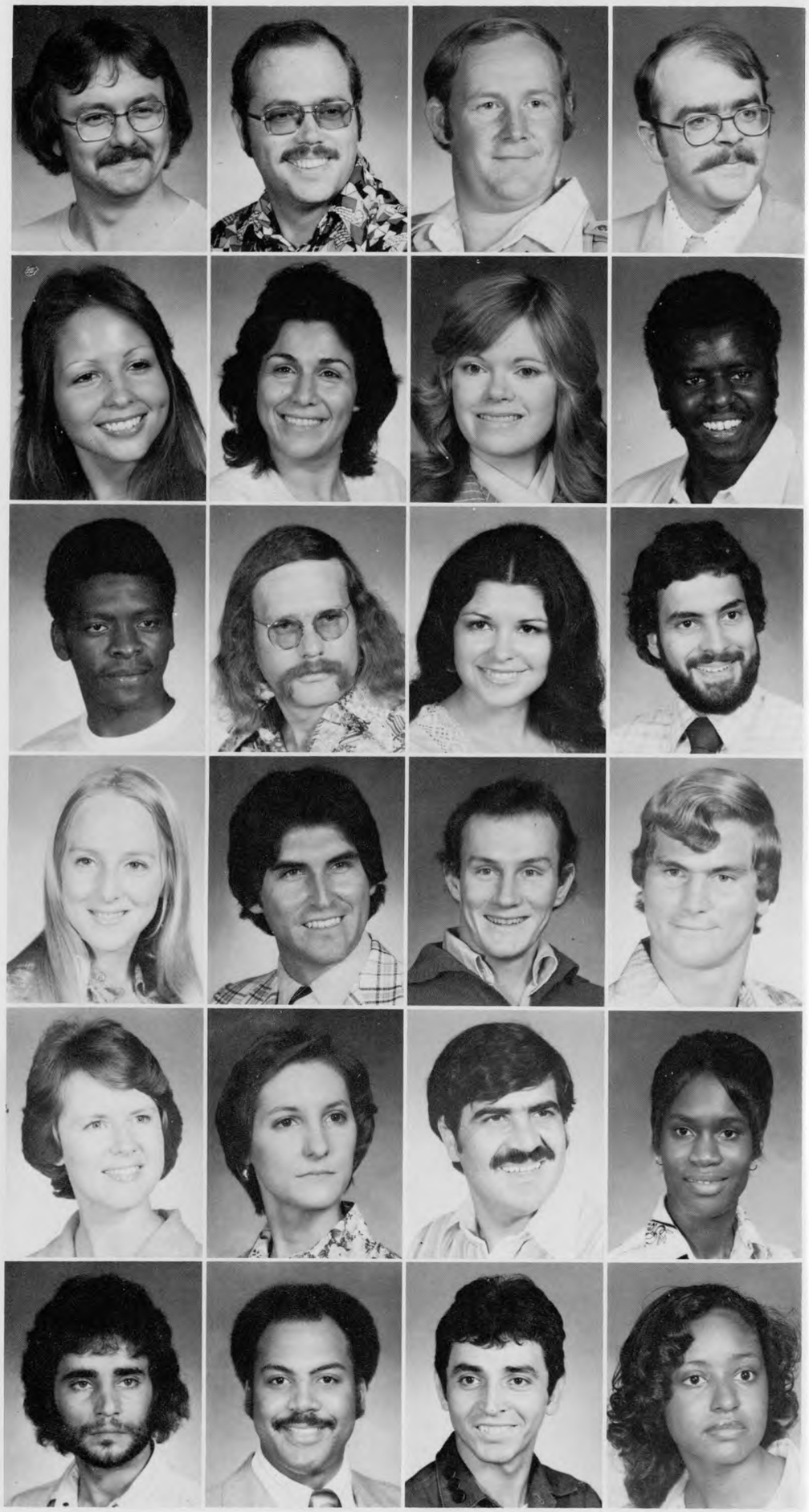
Second Row
Franks, Rita *Accounting*
Frontman, Joyce *Elem. Ed.*
Gaetz, Nancy *Psych.*
Gamble, Joseph *Elec. Engr.*

Third Row
Gantt, Larry *Bus. Adm.*
Gantt, Tom *Speech/English*
Garcia, Amparo *Bus. Tech.*
Garcia, Charles *Optometry*

Fourth Row
Garner, Virginia *Psych.*
Garza, Henry *RTV*
Gelnn, Ernie *Pol. Sci.*
Gerberman, Bernard *Marketing*

Fifth Row
Gerdes, Kathy *Elem. Ed.*
Gerhart, Glenna *Pharmacy*
Ghoreyski, Harandi *Comp. Sci.*
Gill, Patricia *Elem. Ed.*

Sixth Row
Golabbakhsh, Akbar *Comp. Hard.*
Goldberg, Harry *HPE*
Gonzalez, Antonio *Psych.*
Gordon, Wendy *Psych.*



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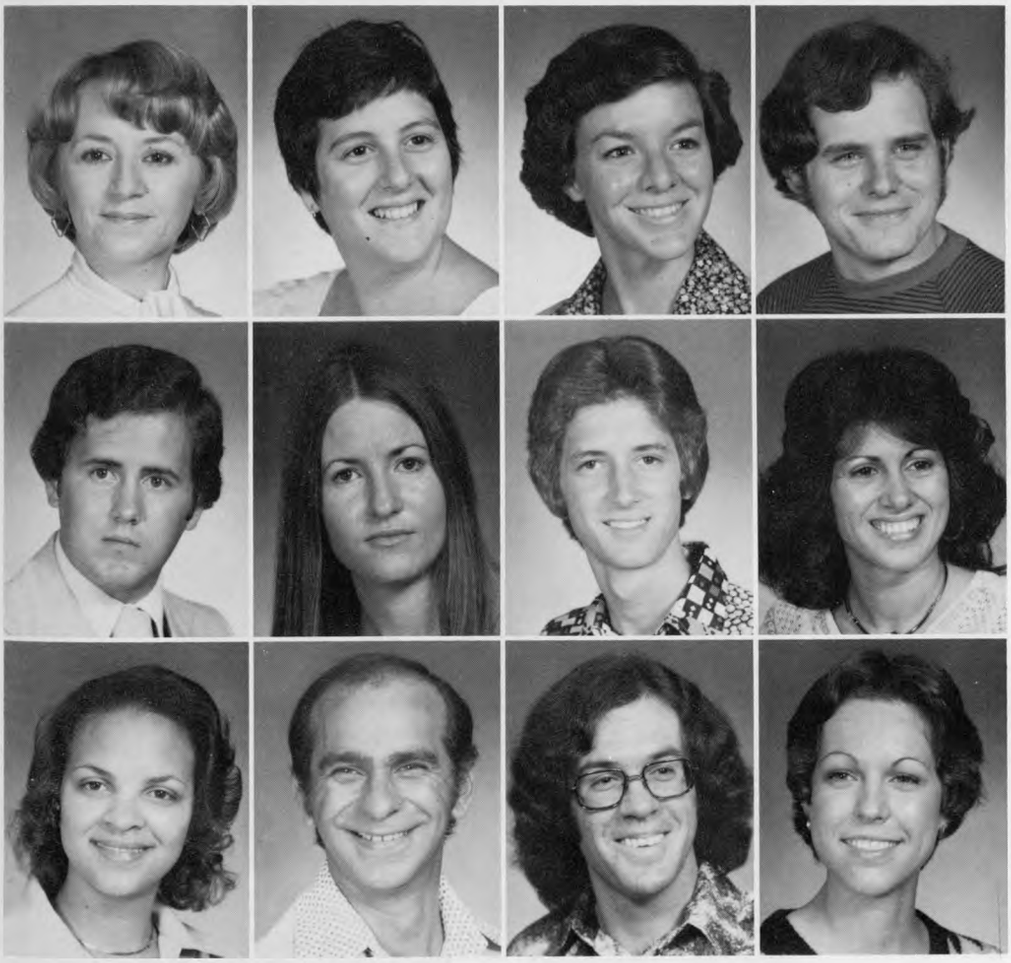


Warm weather brings class outdoors

First Row
Gorman, Hilda *Accounting*
Gottesman, Daily *Dietetics*
Graham, Julianne *Accounting*
Gramann, Kenneth *Elec.*

Second Row
Gray, Rondy *Accounting*
Gready, Mary Ann *Journalism*
Gregg, Steven *Math*
Gregoratos, Alexandria *HPE*

Third Row
Grigsby, Dawn *Accounting*
Grilli, Robert *Physics*
Guerrant, Gerre *Biophysics*
Gutta, Victoria *Spanish*

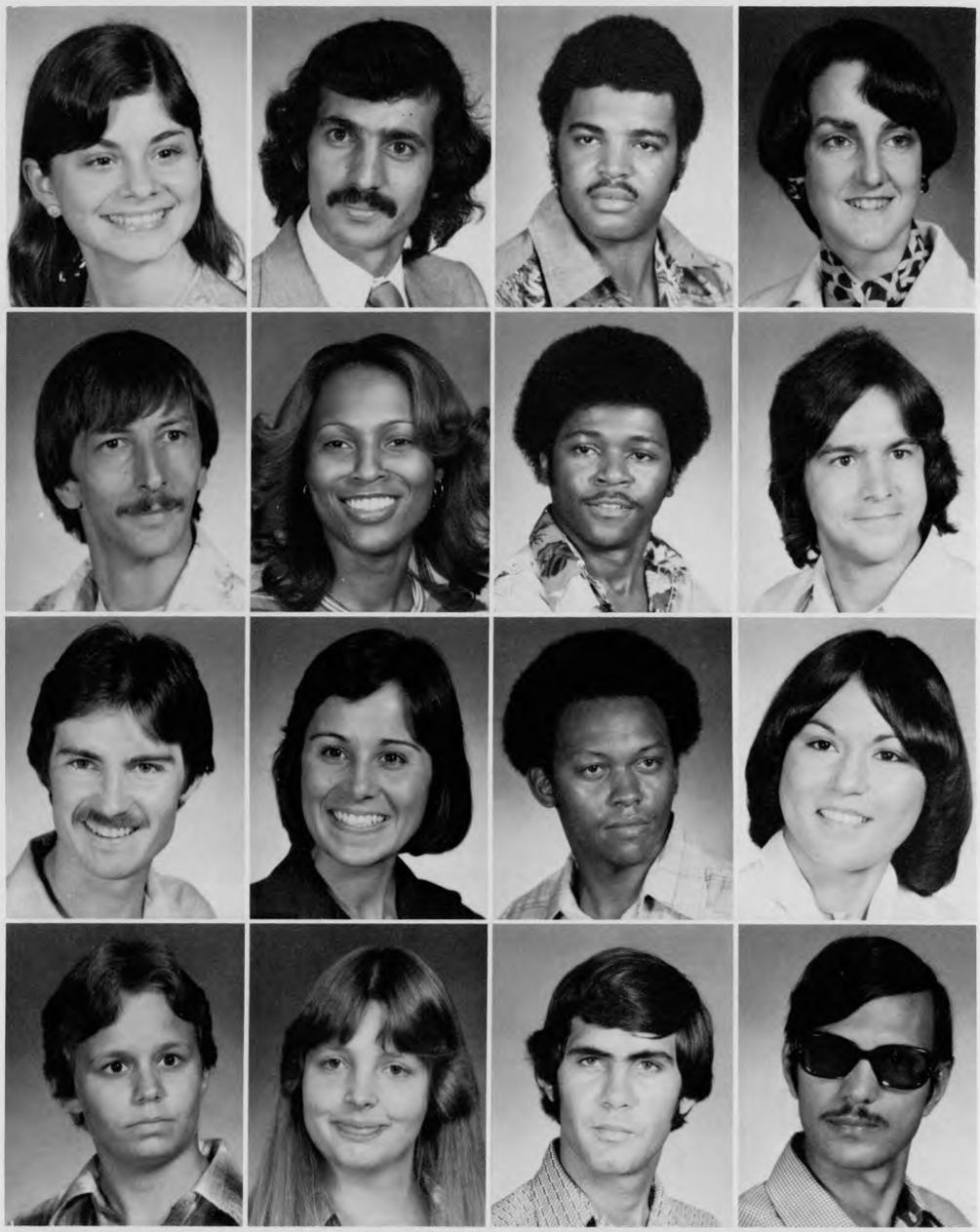
Seniors

First Row
Haddad, Janis *Accounting*
Hadeed, Hisham *Elec.*
Hagans, Robert *Pol. Sci.*
Hageney, Cindy *Bus. Adm.*

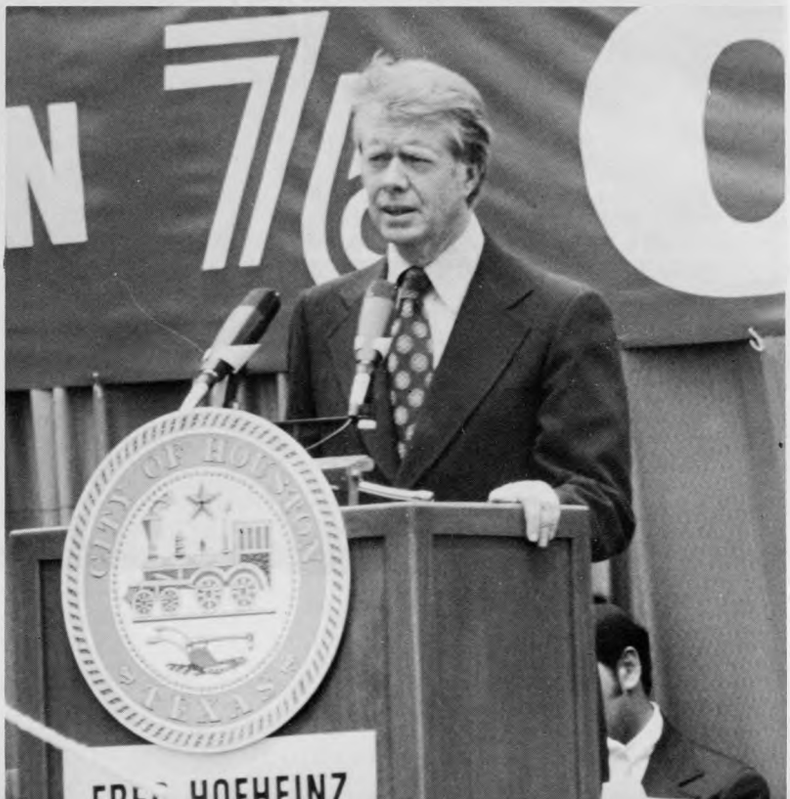
Second Row
Hahn, Thomas *Mech. Env.*
Hale, Vickie *Elem. Ed.*
Haliburton, Holeonel *Marketing*
Hall, Berry *Elec. Engr.*

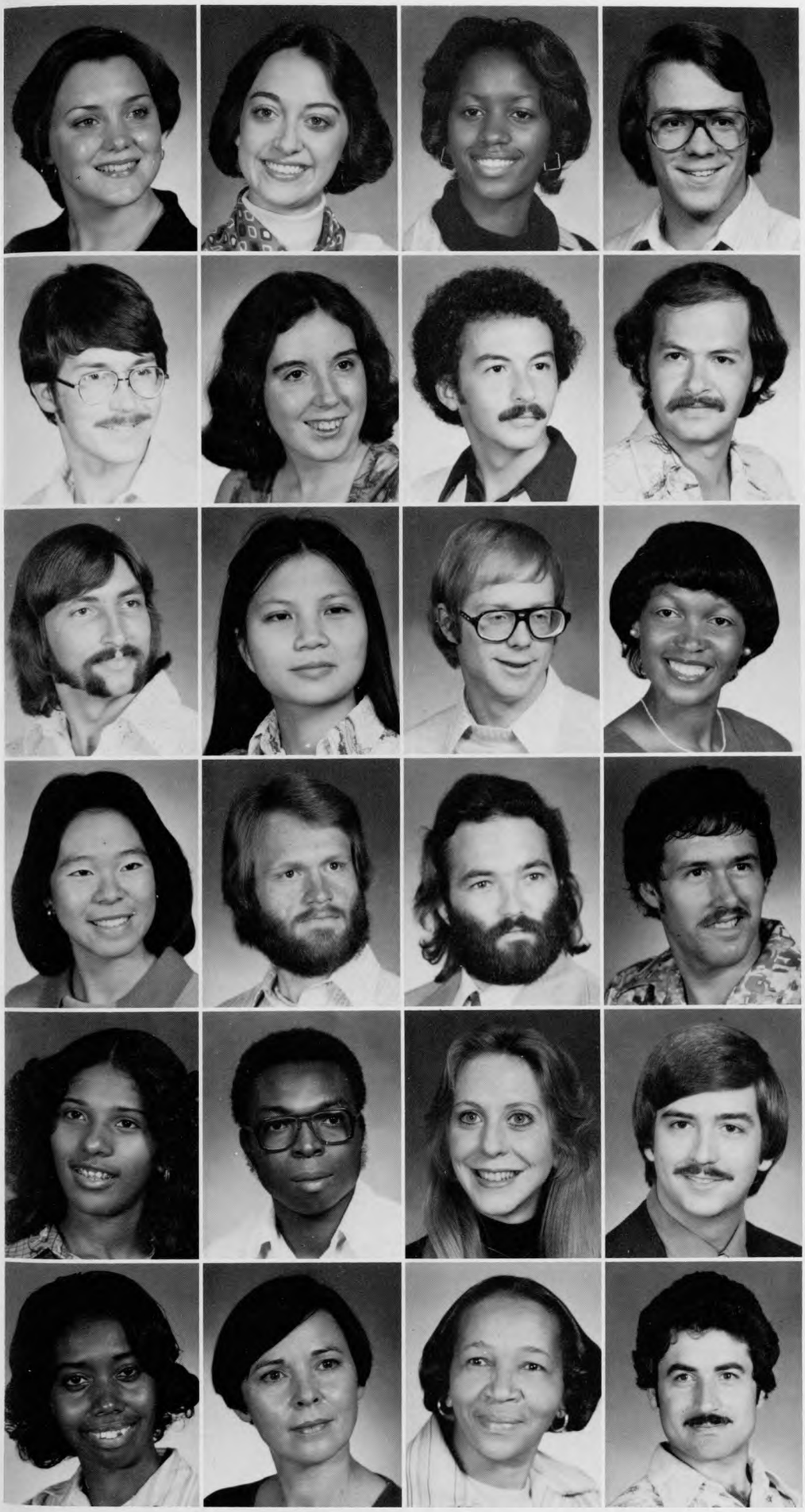
Third Row
Hansen, Peter *Mfg. Tech.*
Harris, Katherine *Pharmacy*
Harrison, Larry *Psych.*
Harrison, Patricia *Elem. Ed.*

Fourth Row
Harrison, Vicky *Biology*
Harriss, Kathryn *OBM*
Hart, Charles *Accounting*
Hashmat, Ali



Jimmy Carter speaks to a large downtown crowd.





Candidates hit city on election eve

First Row
Hawkins, Marsha *Biology*
Hayes, Mitzi *RTV*
Hebert, Vivian *Accounting*
Heintz, Daniel *Biology*

Second Row
Hendricks, John *Elec. Engr.*
Henry, Yvonne *Biology*
Heredia-Quintana, C. *Pol. Sci.*
Heredia-Quintana, E. *Journalism*

Third Row
Hibbs, Roger *Biology*
Ho, Theresa *Chem. Engr.*
Hogge, Michael *Psych.*
Holt, Kathy *Bus. Tech.*

Fourth Row
Hong, Fay *Biology*
Howe, Douglas *Speech Aud.*
Hughes, Rick *Pol. Sci.*
Humphrey, Patrick *Russian*

Fifth Row
Hurst, Cheryl *Psych.*
Ilegbodil, Victor *Psych.*
Inman, Debra *Art*
Irwin, Bill *Biology*

Sixth Row
Jackson, Patricia *Speech*
Jakle, Sammie *Fine Arts*
Jammer, Myrtle *Elem. Ed.*
Jandal, Youssef *Comp. Sci.*

Parties keep rushees buzzing

First Row
Jaramillo, Rufus *Elem. Ed.*
Jaszkowski, Donna *Pre-Optometry*
Jefferson, Hattie *Elem. Ed.*
Jeo, Robert *Elec.*

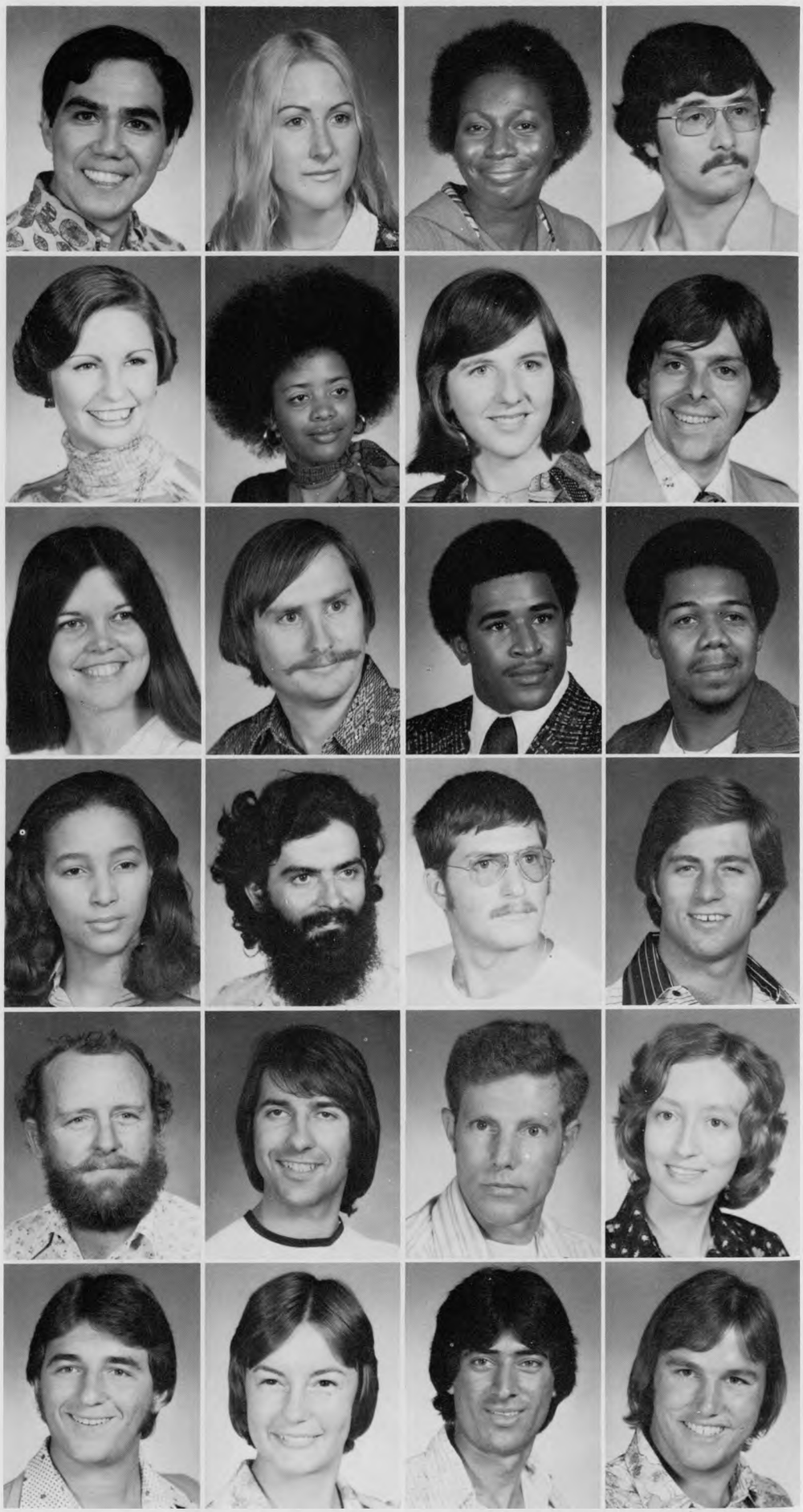
Second Row
Jeter, Paula *Music TE*
Johnson, Jacqueline *Bus. Tech.*
Johnson, Judy *Accounting*
Johnston, Larry *Accounting*

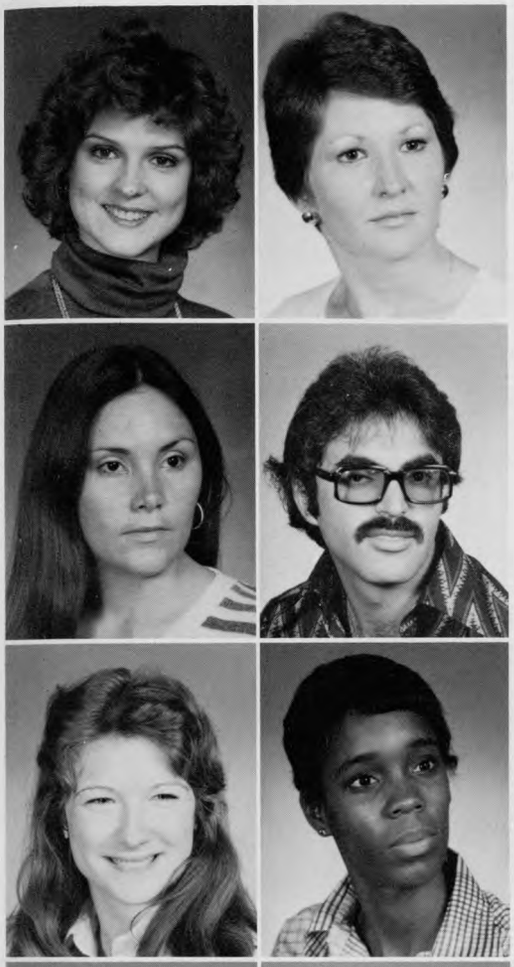
Third Row
Joiner, Colene *Home Ec.*
Jones, David *Bus. Tech.*
Jones, Edward *Bus. Tech.*
Jones, Gary *Biology*

Fourth Row
Jones, Karen *Psych.*
Jones, Robert *Biology*
Jones, Robert E. *Geology*
Jones, Ron *Biology*

Fifth Row
Jones, Suel *Journalism*
Jordan, Johnny *Architecture*
Jordan, Larry *Accounting*
Jordan, Rebecca *Accounting*

Sixth Row
Josephson, Kim *Music*
Josephson, Susan *English*
Kader, Mohammed *Accounting*
Keith, Andrew *Civil Engr.*





Alpha Phi Omegas hold a rush party in fall semester.

Seniors

First Row
Kelley, Kay *Pol. Sci.*
Keppel, Karen *Elem. Ed.*

Second Row
Kessler, Marsha *RTV*
Khossravani-Dehkordi *Mech. Env.*

Third Row
King, Robin *Journalism TE*
Kirk, Sheryl *Sociology*

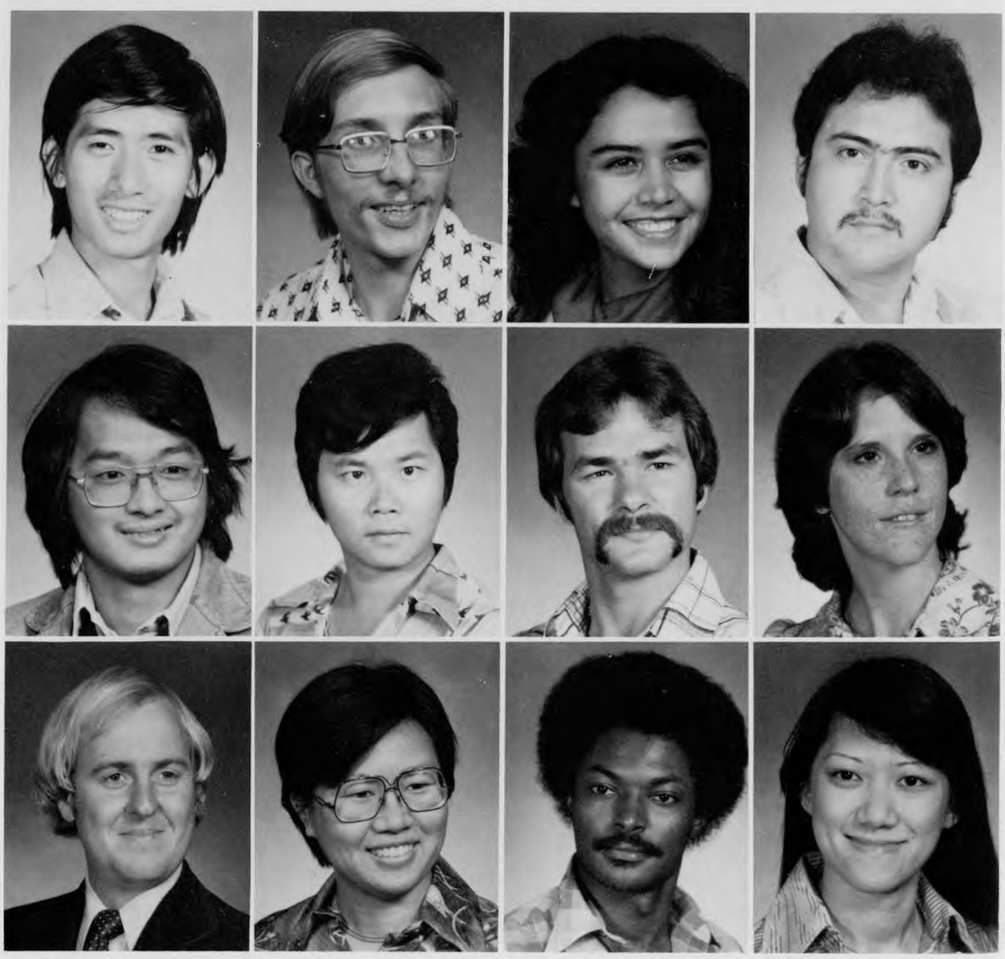
Fourth Row
Kirkland, Dale *Pharmacy*
Kirkpatrick, Michael *Journalism*
Kirkpatrick, Thomas *Marketing*
Kitchman, Ann *Elem. Ed.*

Fifth Row
Knowles, David *RTV*
Koo, Philip *HRM*
Kosanda, Tom *Finance*
Kovar, Paul *Elec. Tech.*

Sixth Row
Krenek, William *Comp. Sci.*
Kruger, Forrest *Drafting*
Kuntz, Joseph *Chemistry*
Laing, Franklin *HPE*

This Christmas tree stands alone in Cullen Family Plaza.

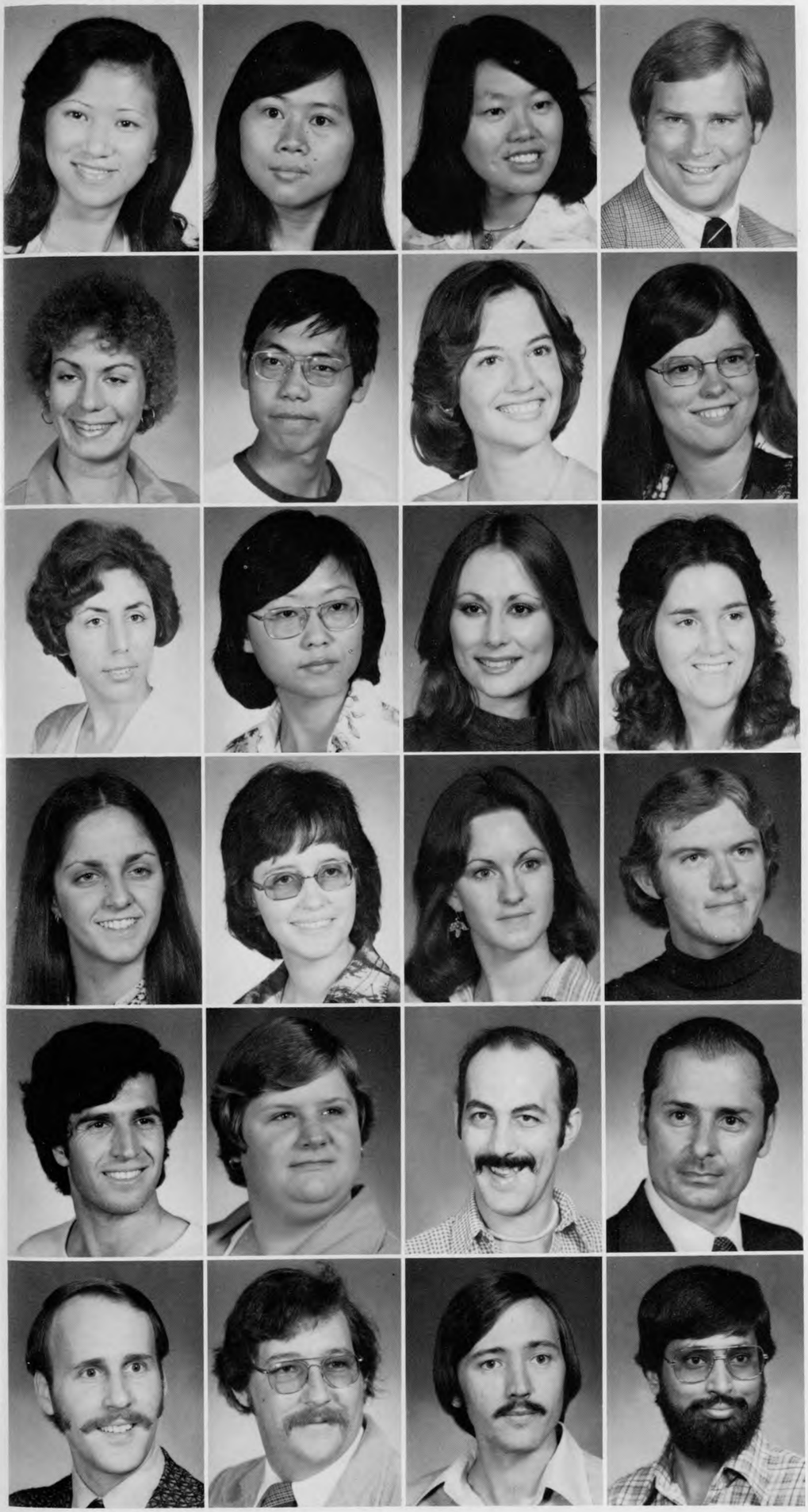
Holidays find campus deserted



First Row
Lam, Wai-Kit *Chem. Engr.*
Lambert, Arnold *HRM*
Lara, Olivia *Journalism*
Lartigue, Emilio *Psych.*

Second Row
Lau, Churk *Biology*
Lau, Ely *Accounting*
Laws, Douglas *Pol. Sci.*
Leavens, Linda *Bus. Tech.*

Third Row
Ledbetter, Ron *Accounting*
Lee, Bonnie *Home Ec.*
Lee, Charles *Civil Engr.*
Lee, Chertty *Accounting*



Seniors

First Row
Lee, Kertty *Comp. Sci.*
Lee, Philomena *Comp. Sci.*
Lee, Thelma *Pharmacy*
Legh-Page, George *Marketing*

Second Row
Leissner, Tracy *Biology*
Li, Wai Hung *Chem. Engr.*
Littlejohn, Joanne *Biology*
Logan, Brenda *Elem. Ed.*

Third Row
Lopez, Graciela *Spanish TE*
Lui, Lily *Psych.*
Lurie, Glynice *Math*
Mabe, Danna *Home Ec.*

Fourth Row
Macias, Vicki *English*
Mack, Linda *Journalism*
Mager, Mary Lou *Art Ed.*
Mahlstedt, Heiko *Sociology*

Fifth Row
Makhlouf, Jihad *Psych.*
Malo, Colleen *Math TE*
Mancer, William Jr. *Psych.*
Maniscalco, Joseph *Accounting*

Sixth Row
Marcotte, Larry *Mfg. Tech.*
Martin, John *Architecture*
Martindill, Edward *Mech. Engr.*
Marvi, Irfan *Comp. Sci.*

Seniors

First Row
Mathis, Lynda *Sociology*
Matthews, Margaret *Bus. Tech.*
Mauzy, Bruce *Pol. Sci.*
Mayberry, Kathie *Elem. Ed.*

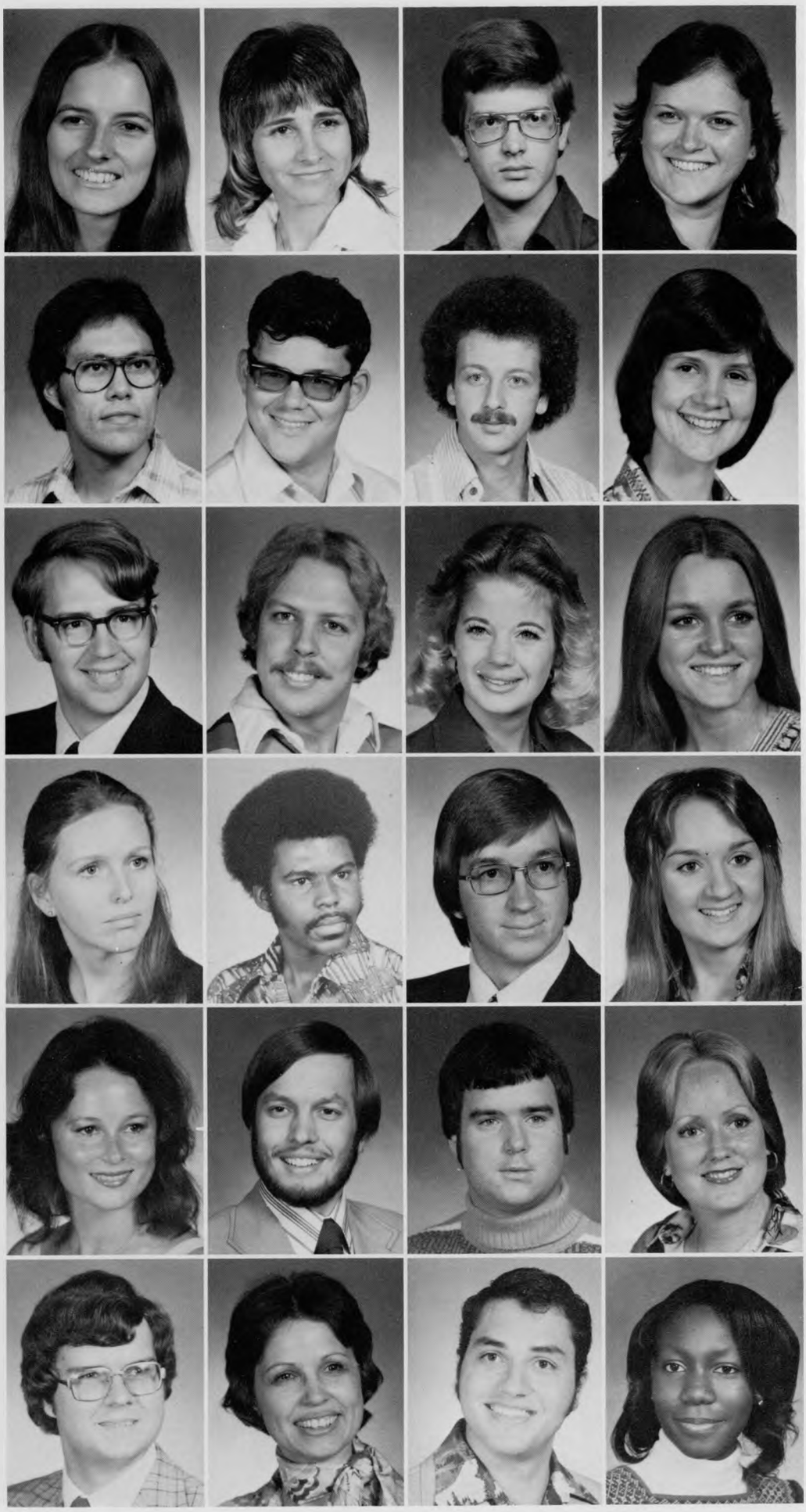
Second Row
Mayorga, Gustavo *Pharmacy*
Mays, Roche *Math*
Mazzeo, Anthony *Mech. Env.*
McAtee, Mary *RTV*

Third Row
McClain, Kevin *Chem. Engr.*
McClintock, Bruce *HRM*
McCorkle, Tricia *Journalism*
McDaniel, Vicky *Elem. Ed.*

Fourth Row
McFarland, Shawn *Architecture*
McGregor, Kelvin *RTV*
McIlveen, Bennie *Science TE*
McIlveen, Bettie *Science TE*

Fifth Row
McMillan, Deborah *Art Ed.*
McMillan, Roger *Mech. Engr.*
McMillan, Steve *Journalism*
McWeeney, Lynn *Art*

Sixth Row
Menis, Louis *Elec. Engr.*
Metcalf, Jo Anne *Bus. Tech.*
Michell, Stephen *Elec. Tech.*
Middleton, Jennie *Biology*

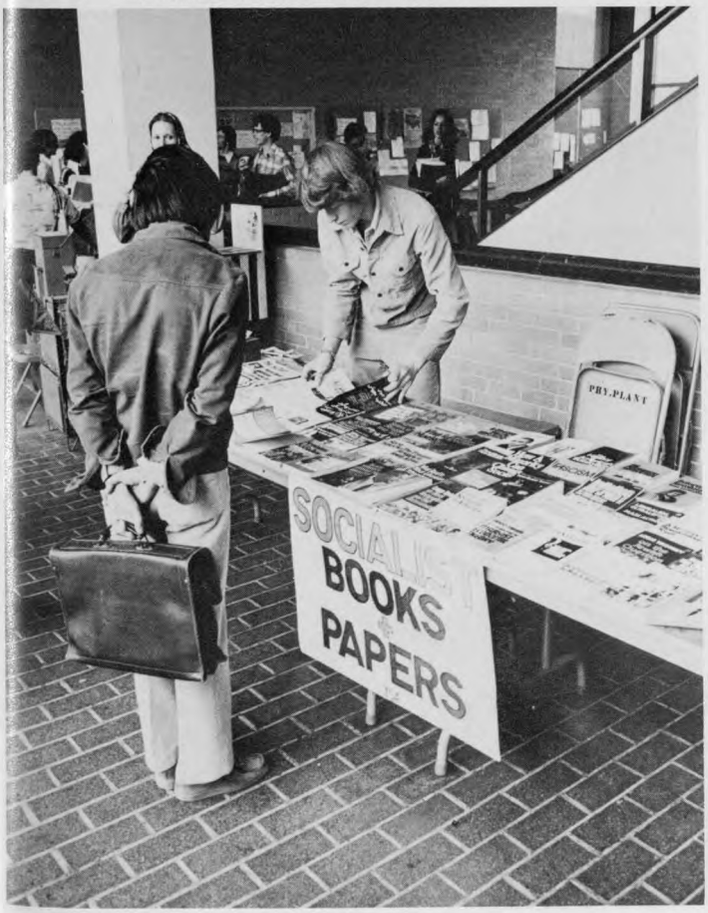


First Row
Miertschin, Gladys *Accounting*
Miles, Terry *Bus. Tech.*
Milhouse, Virginia *RTV*
Miller, Jerry *Pharmacy*

Second Row
Mills, Scottie *Comp. Sci.*
Mirzaee-Rezaee, Mehdi *Mech. Engr.*
Moffit, Donald *RTV*
Molett, Bessie *Sociology*

Third Row
Molina, Fernando *Biology*
Moncrief, Joe *CNT*
Montalbano, Elizabeth *Bus. Tech.*
Montaron, Jean-Louis *HRM*

Young Socialists Alliance displays materials.



Socialists recruit in Arnold Hall

Seniors

First Row
Montello, Anthony *OMS*
Moore, Cheryl *Marketing*
Moore, David *Bus. Tech.*
Moore, Rhonda *Elec. Engr.*

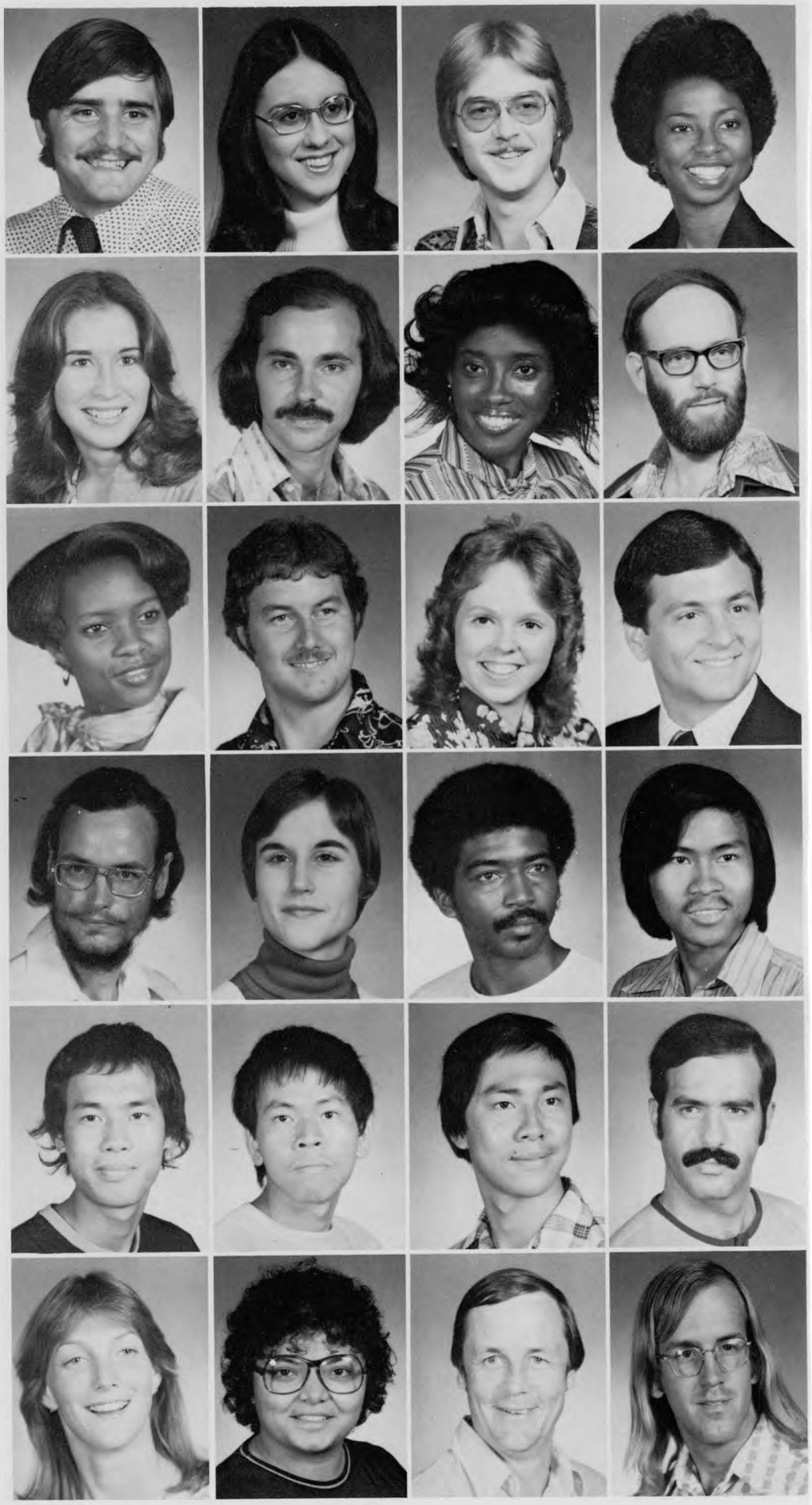
Second Row
Morales, Deborah *Speech Aud.*
Moreau, Kenneth *Journalism*
Morris, Brenda *Bus. Tech.*
Morris, John *Music*

Third Row
Morris, Linda *Bus. Tech.*
Morton, Hubert *Bus. Tech.*
Munn, Sheryl *Elem. Ed.*
Murphy, Thomas *Chem. Engr.*

Fourth Row
Nelson, Ricky *Elec. Tech.*
Neville, Jo Ann *History TE*
Newman, Roderick *Science TE*
Nguyen, Hong *Elec. Engr.*

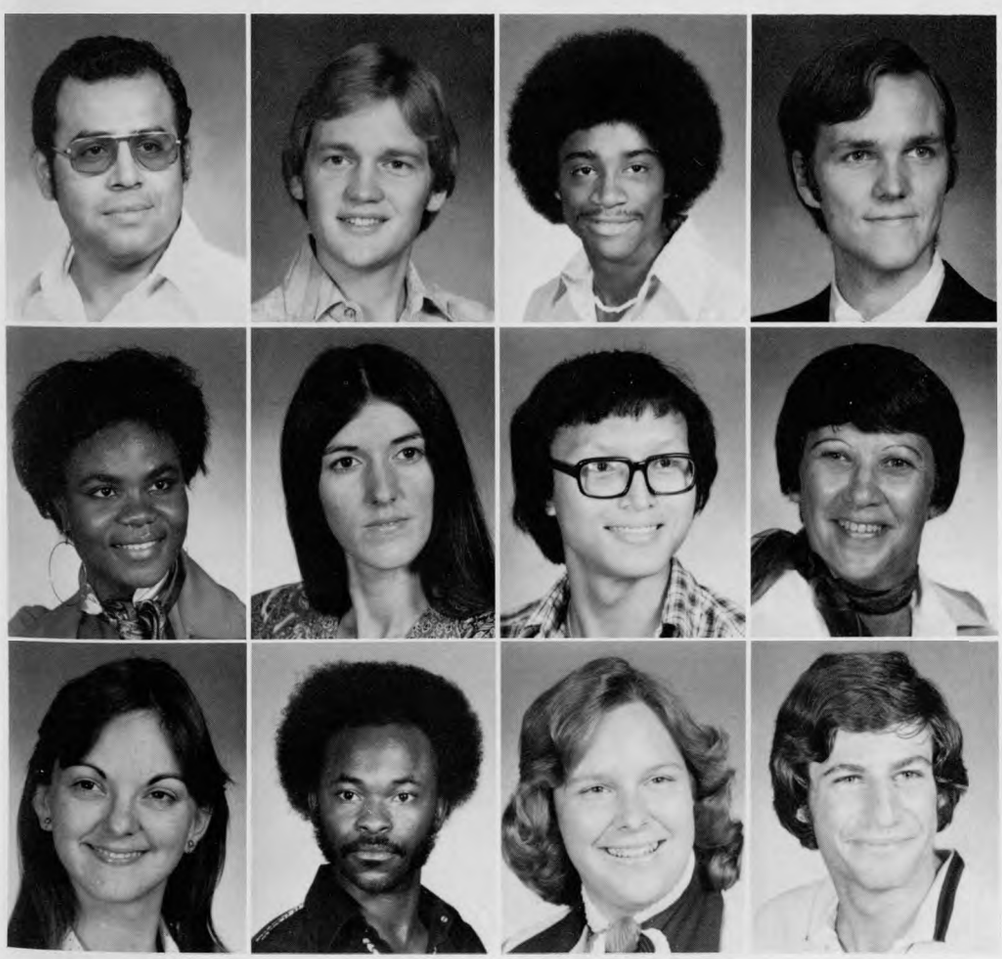
Fifth Row
Nguyen, Hung *Chem. Engr.*
Nguyen, Thang *Comp. Sci.*
Nguyen, Thi *Chem. Engr.*
Nimri, Tawfiq *HRM*

Sixth Row
Nobles, Ginger *Biology*
Nombrano, Linda *Sociology*
Norman, Thomas *OBM*
Norris, Harold *Elec.*



UC Bookstore lines extend to the back of the store.

Mid-term students age in bookstore lines



First Row
Nunez, August *HPE*
Oberhoff, Randall *Psych.*
Oglesby, Gerald *Biology*
O'Keefe, Stephen *Physics*

Second Row
Okoroji, Nnennaya *Pharmacy*
Olson, Dixie *Pol. Sci.*
Or, Tit-Manc *Psych.*
Ott, Marilyn *OBM*

Third Row
Overmeyer, Rose *Home Ec.*
Oyekan, Taiwo *Civil Engr.*
Palafox, Karen *Music TE*
Parmet, Mikail *Mech. Engr.*

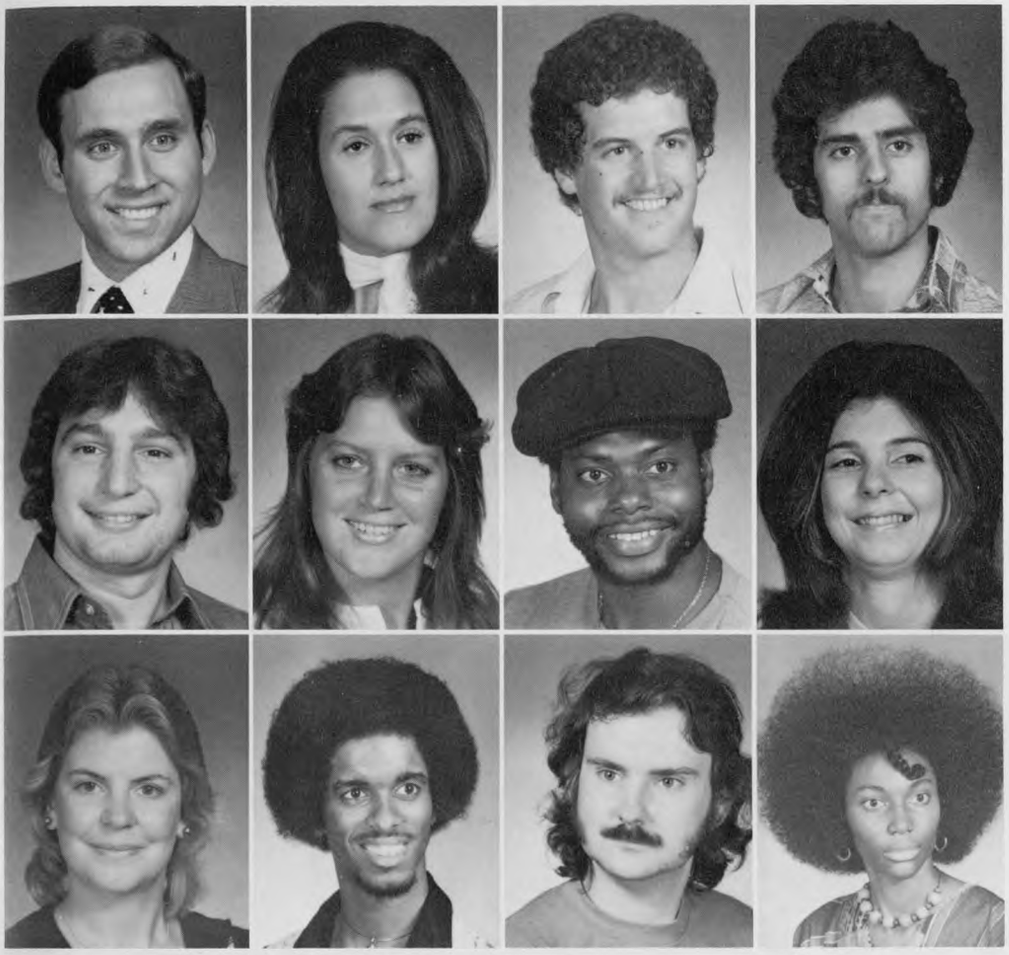
Seniors

First Row
Partida, Samuel *Civil Tech.*
Patterson, Ron *Architecture*
Pazzaglia, Gary *Biology*
Perez, Ralph *Accounting*

Second Row
Perry, Charles *Bus. Adm.*
Peters, Robert *HRM*
Peterson, Kathirene *Psych.*
Peterson, Paul *Marketing*

Third Row
Pfeil, Charles *HRM*
Philio, Johnnie *Elem. Ed.*
Phillips, Lou *Accounting*
Phongwatantam, Saguan *Marketing*

Fourth Row
Pickens, Jo *Biology*
Pickford, Jim *Bus. Adm.*
Pierce, Frank *Pol. Sci.*
Piggee, Hazel *Psych.*



First Row
Polhemus, John *Bus. Adm.*
Polish, Beverly *Bus. Tech.*
Pomeroy, Lance *Art*
Poornoayed, Nader *Civil Engr.*

Second Row
Popp, Tom *Mech. Env.*
Pouncey, Helen *HPE*
Powell, Donald *Philosophy*
Preiss, Vivian *Psych.*

Third Row
Prendki, Sheryl *Pol. Sci.*
Prestwood, Keith *Pol. Sci.*
Radler, Johnie *History TE*
Raglin, Patricia *Art*

Tourney draws faculty athletes

ΣX and AXΩ jump for Village boys

First Row
Rahman, Asm *Ind. Engr.*
Raj, Arun *Comp. Sci.*
Ramsey, Mary *Psych.*
Randolph, Charlotte *Art*

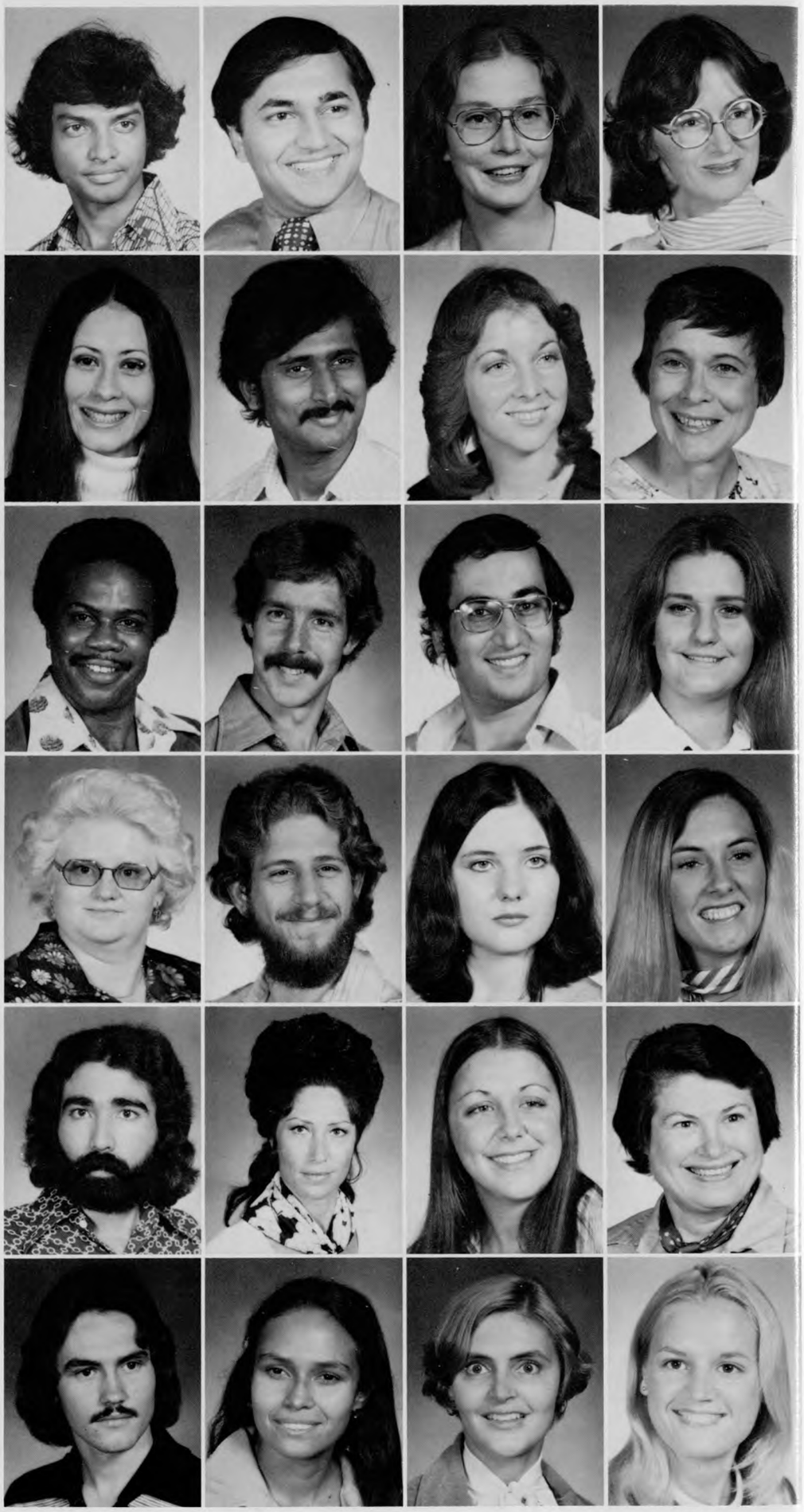
Second Row
Rangel, Renee *Bus. Tech.*
Rao, P.V.J.
Rapp, Melanie *Psych.*
Raven, Ila *Sociology*

Third Row
Ray, Mark *HRM*
Ray, Oscar *Tech. Ed.*
Razi, Bahram *Civil Engr.*
Reed, Debbie *Journalism*

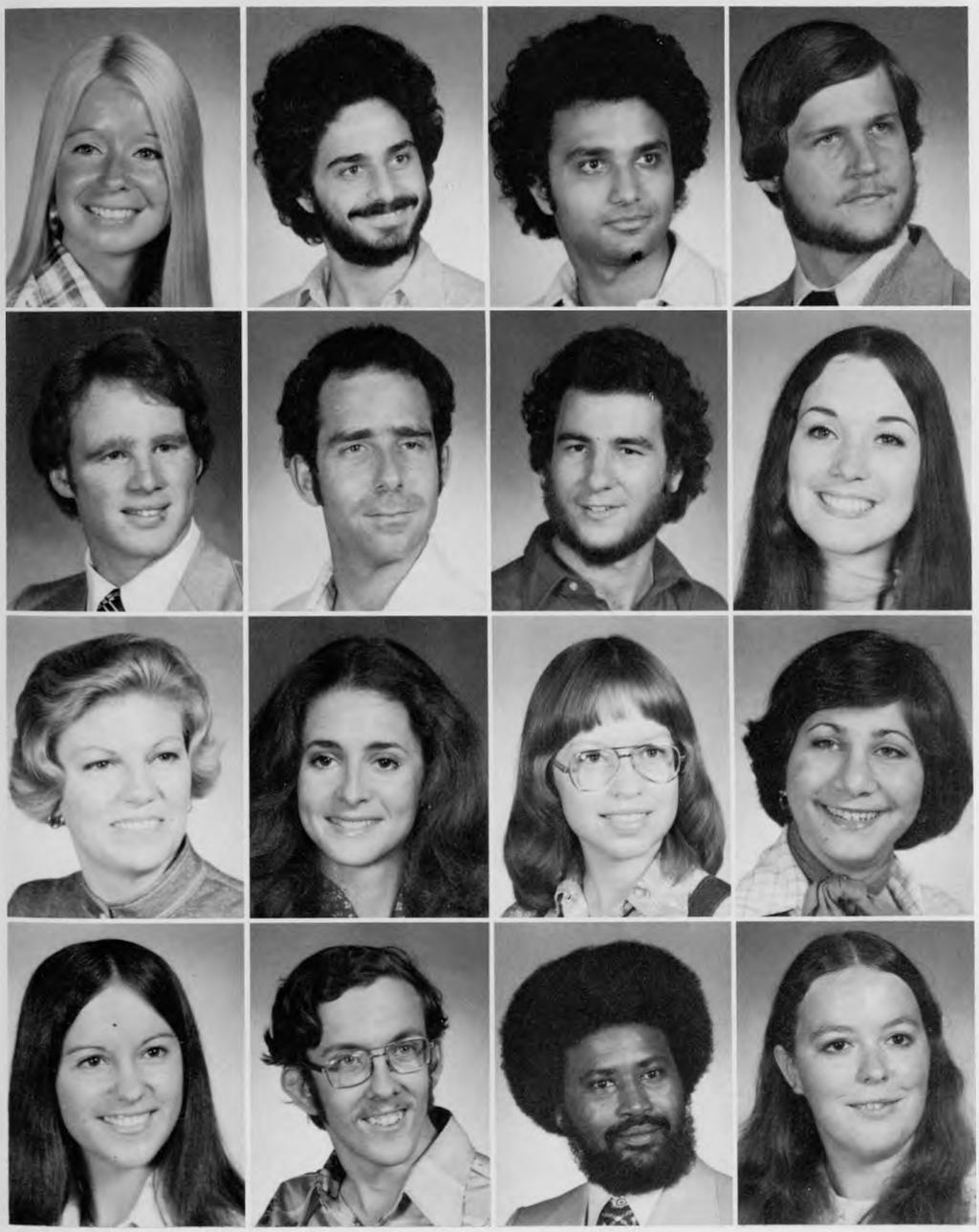
Fourth Row
Rehak, Jeanette *Home Ec.*
Reichek, Michael *Economics*
Rejaie, Paula *English*
Remaley, Patricia *Bus. Ed.*

Fifth Row
Reyes, Raul *Journalism*
Reynolds, Diane *Biology*
Rice, Ann *Elem. Ed.*
Rice, Margaret *History*

Sixth Row
Ridings, Jeff *Art*
Rimmer, Debra *Elem. Ed.*
Roach, Linda *RTV*
Roades, Margaret *Music TE*



Fraternity and sorority members jump to benefit Wallace Village boys.



Seniors

First Row
Robertson, Karen *Elem. Ed.*
Roozbeh-T., Farhad *Civil Engr.*
Roozbeh-T., Farokh *Civil Engr.*
Rose, Mark *Mfg. Tech.*

Second Row
Rosene, Richard *Psych.*
Rosener, Kirk *Elec. Engr.*
Rosenzweig, Randy *History*
Rost, Cheryl *Elem. Ed.*

Third Row
Rothkop, Wanita *CNT*
Rouse, Kathryn *Marketing*
Russell, Janice *Pharmacy*
Rutenberg, Joan *Drama*

Fourth Row
Ryder, Betty *Biophysics*
Sackett, James *Elec. Engr.*
Sampy, Maxie *Construction*
Schaffner, Sherry *Accounting*

Flying chick lands on campus

First Row
Schereer, Donald *Architecture*
Schroeder, Paul *Psych.*
Schultz, Janet *Accounting*
Schwartz, Donna *Elem. Ed.*

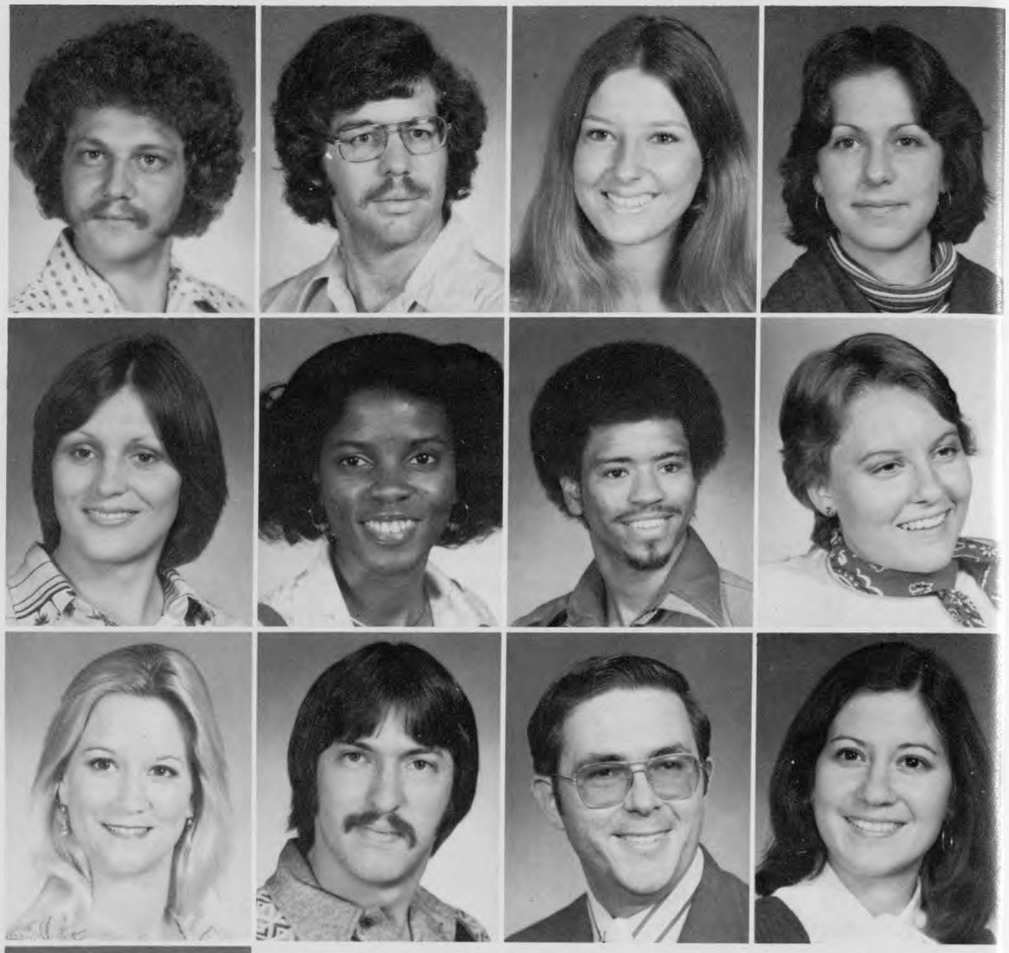
Second Row
Scorcio, Pam *Biology*
Scott, Deboral *Accounting*
Scott, Fred *Pol. Sci.*
Scott, Karen *Elem. Ed.*

Third Row
Sedgeley, Sheri *Home Ec.*
Seeberger, Perry *Architecture*
Self, Gary *Pharmacy*
Selvera, Norma *Accounting*

Fourth Row
Senties, Hugo *Architecture*

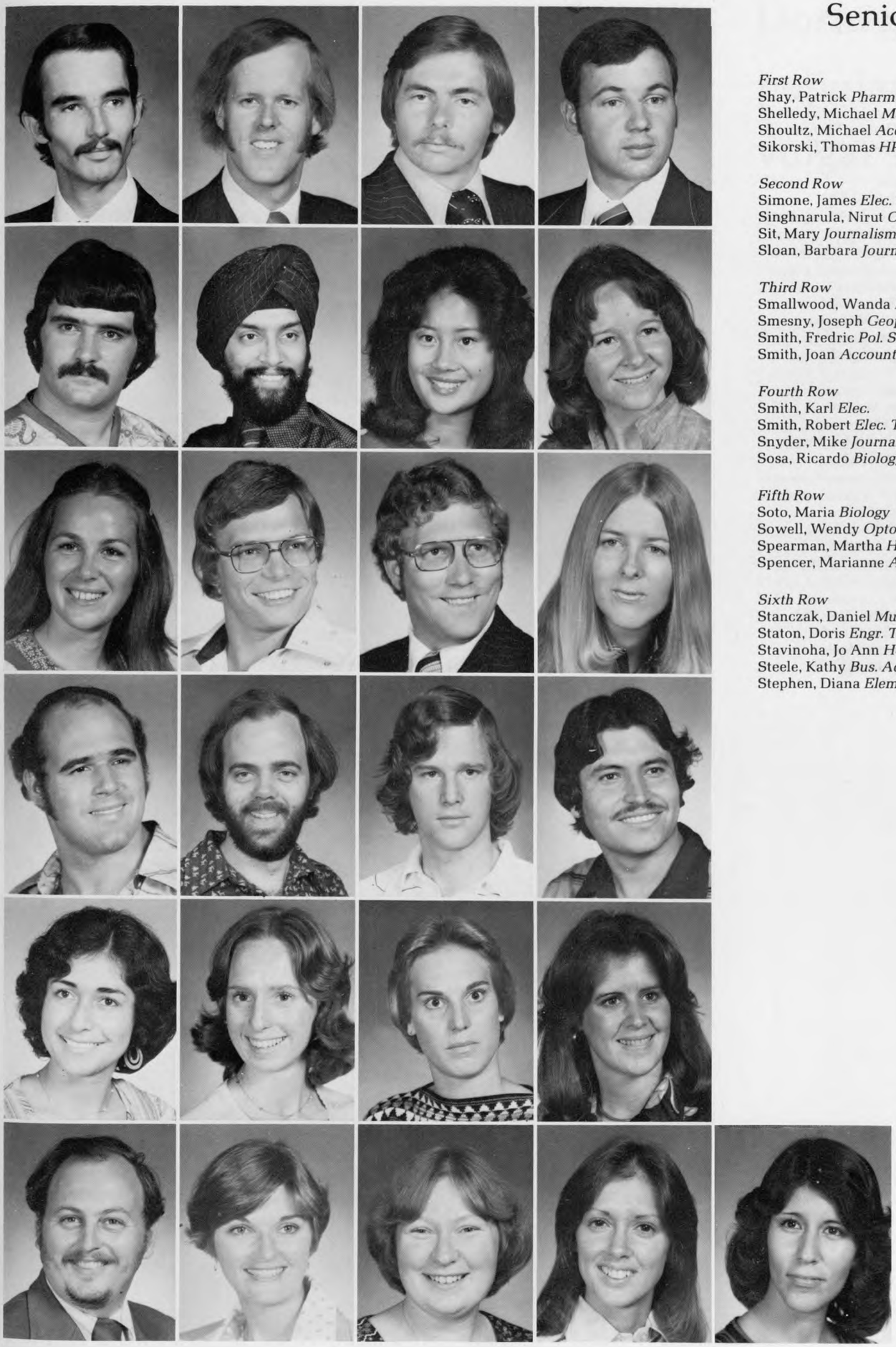
Fifth Row
Shadab, Jamshid *CNT*

Sixth Row
Shafer, Lora *Chem. Engr.*



Col. Sanders' balloon lands near Security Bldg.

Seniors



First Row
Shay, Patrick *Pharmacy*
Shelledy, Michael *Marketing*
Shoultz, Michael *Accounting*
Sikorski, Thomas *HPE*

Second Row
Simone, James *Elec. Tech.*
Singhnarula, Nirut *OBM*
Sit, Mary *Journalism*
Sloan, Barbara *Journalism*

Third Row
Smallwood, Wanda *Elec. Tech.*
Smesny, Joseph *Geophysics*
Smith, Fredric *Pol. Sci.*
Smith, Joan *Accounting*

Fourth Row
Smith, Karl *Elec.*
Smith, Robert *Elec. Tech.*
Snyder, Mike *Journalism*
Sosa, Ricardo *Biology*

Fifth Row
Soto, Maria *Biology*
Sowell, Wendy *Optometry*
Spearman, Martha *HPE*
Spencer, Marianne *Accounting*

Sixth Row
Stanczak, Daniel *Music*
Staton, Doris *Engr. Tech.*
Stavinoha, Jo Ann *Home Ec. TE*
Steele, Kathy *Bus. Adm.*
Stephen, Diana *Elem. Ed.*

Seniors

First Row
Stephens, Greg *Journalism*
Sticksel, Donald Jr. *Finance*
Stinnett, Thomas *Finance*
Story, Arthur *Math TE*

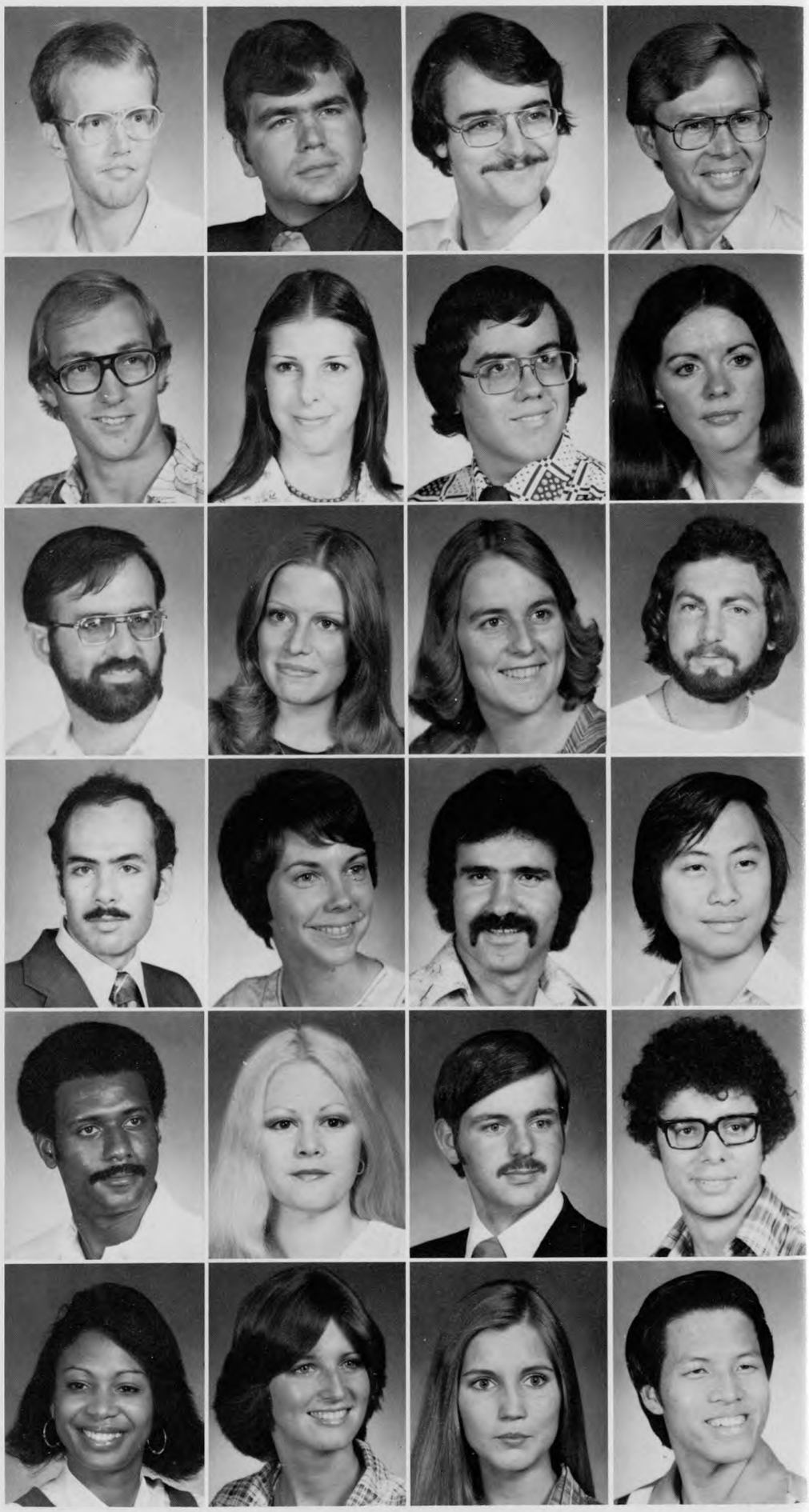
Second Row
Stramblad, Jan *HRM*
Straube, Brenda *Accounting*
Stutes, Robert *Psych.*
Sullivan, Patricia *Journalism*

Third Row
Sumicek, Robert *Biology*
Sustr, Nancy *Home Ec.*
Svajda, Ann *Spanish*
Swank, Chris *Psych.*

Fourth Row
Tabel, Nasr *Marketing*
Tacquard, Marjorie *Art*
Taghizadeh, Ali *Marketing*
Tam, Henry *Elec.*

Fifth Row
Taylor, Billy *HPE*
Taylor, Sandra *Pol. Sci.*
Templeton, Charles *RTV*
Terki-Hassaine, O. *Digital Elec.*

Sixth Row
Thomas, Marie *Elem. Ed.*
Thornton, Suzanne *Home Ec.*
Tickler, Karen *Marketing*
Tom, Hugh *English TE*



Dormies carry water in their mouths to fill the cans in a relay.

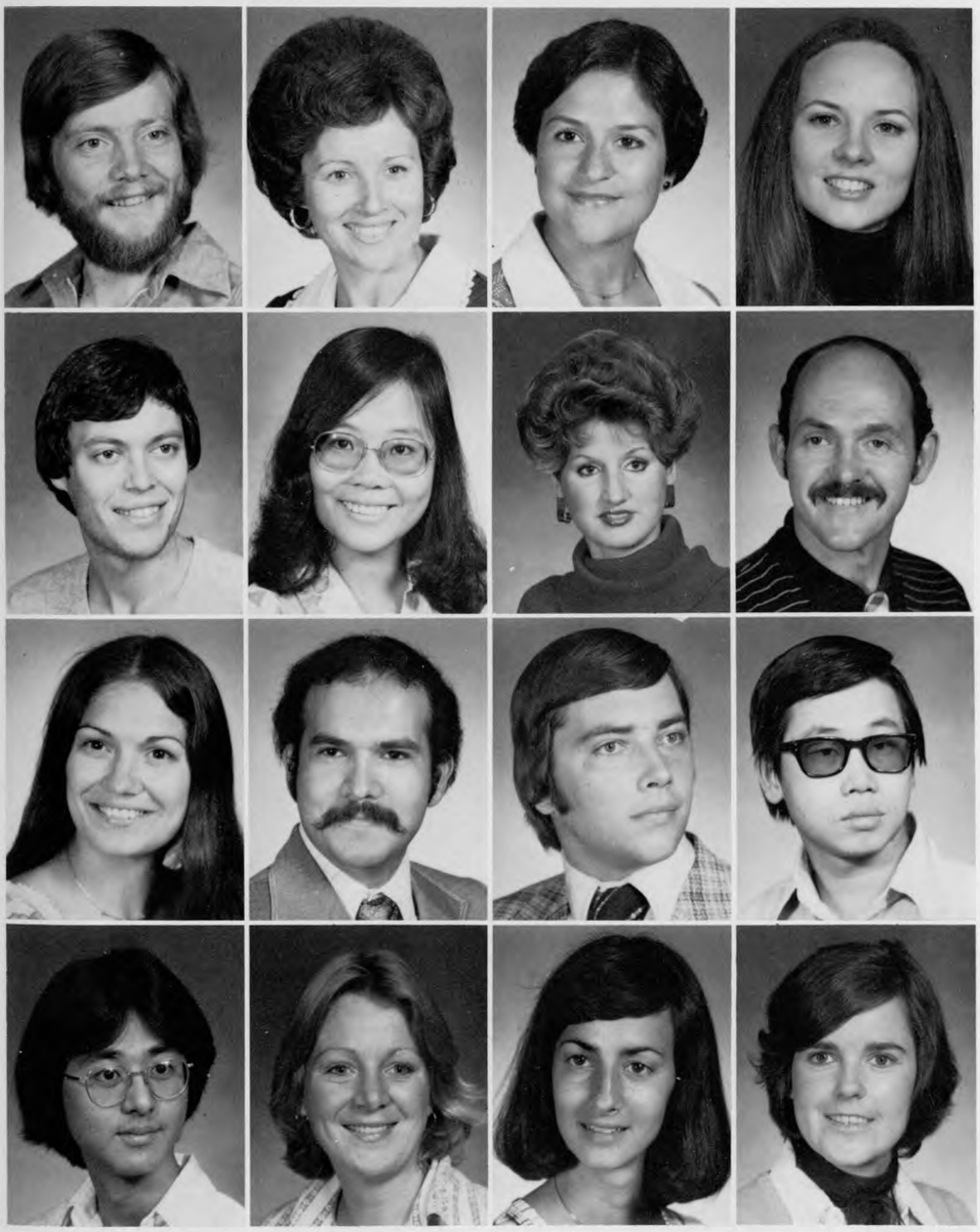
Dorm games popularize vulgar sports

First Row
Tombaugh, Jay *Psych.*
Townes, Mary *Elem. Ed.*
Trevino, Lydia *Biology*
Treylinek, Patty *Pharmacy*

Second Row
Truitt, Gary *Speech*
Tse, Suk-Jun *Accounting*
Tunstall, Deborah *RTV*
Turner, Richard *History*

Third Row
Tweedel, Mary *Art*
Valdez, Guadalupe III *Elec. Engr.*
Valenta, Daniel *Accounting*
Vatcharasumpun, S. *CNT*

Fourth Row
Vathanathanaeula, S. *Comp. Sci.*
Vaughan, Linda *Journalism TE*
Vletas, Katie *Accounting*
Vohs, Lyn *Psych.*



Traffic Court hears ticket appeals

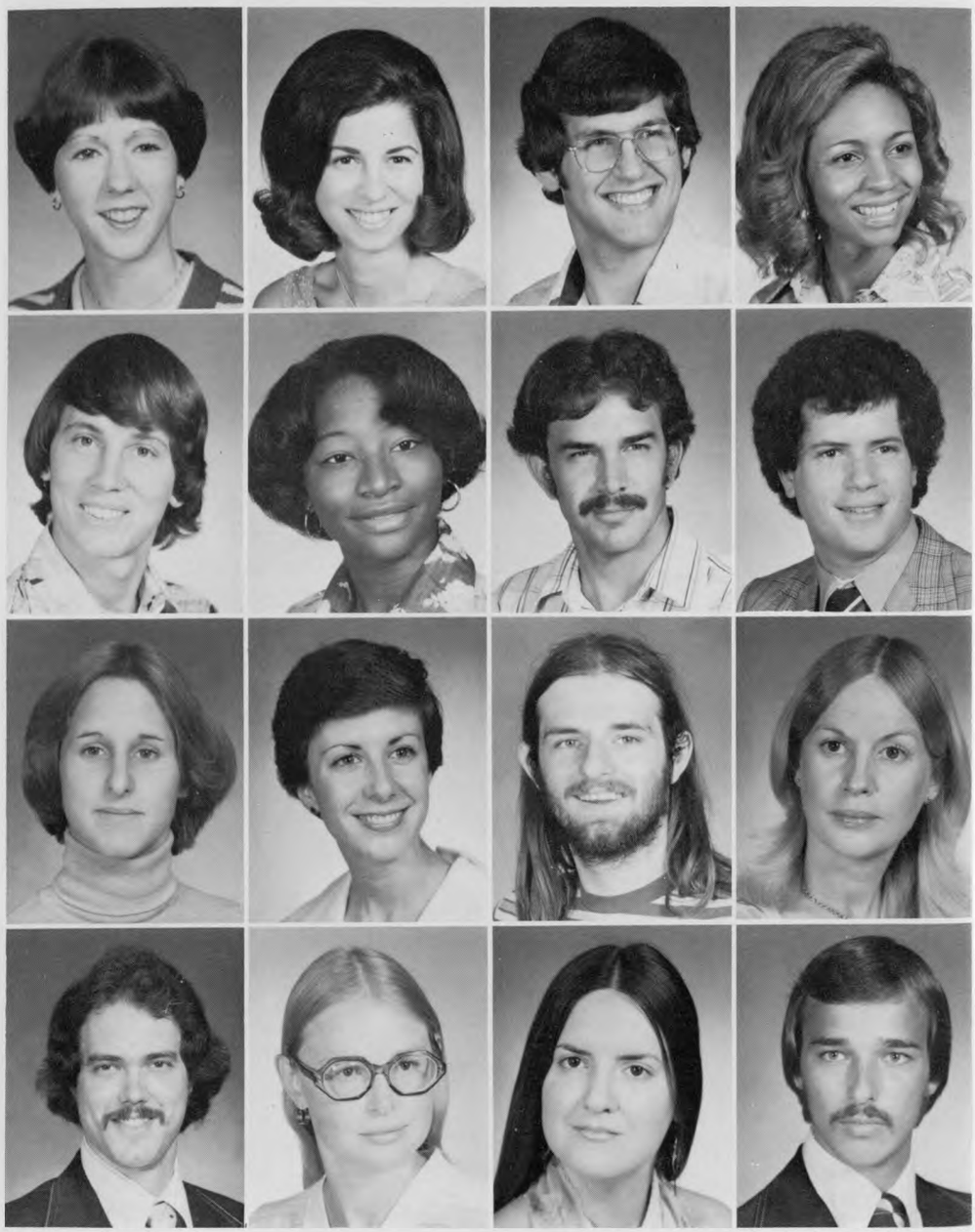
Students can appeal traffic citations in UH's Traffic Court.

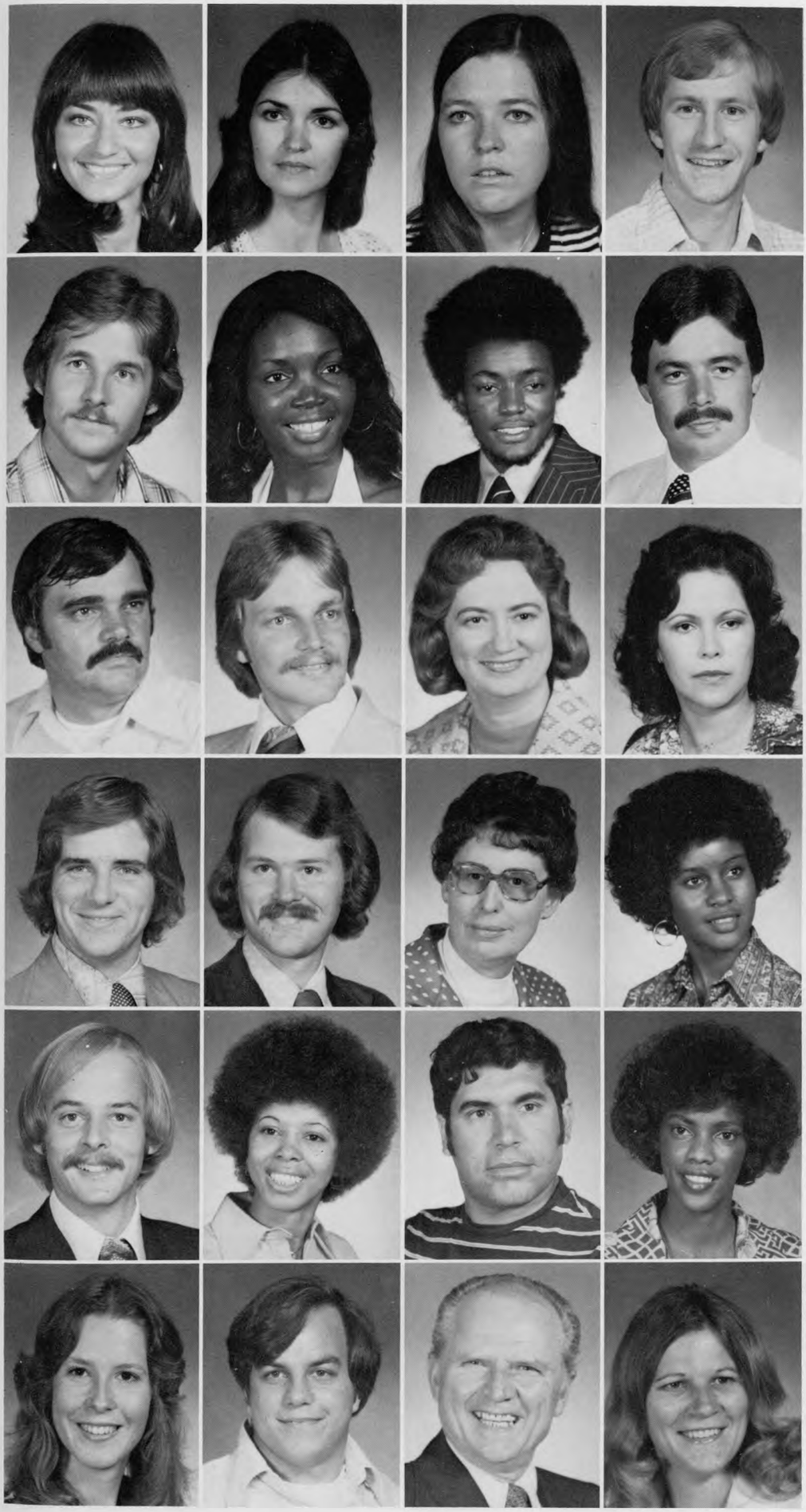
First Row
Voigt, Kathy *Elem. Ed.*
Walker, Jane *Elem. Ed.*
Walker, Traylor *HRM*
Wanza, Ruth *Sociology*

Second Row
Ward, Mark *Biology*
Watson, Debra *English TE*
Watson, John *HPE*
Weiner, Richard *HRM*

Third Row
Weinstein, Carole *English*
Weirich, Deirdre *Finance*
Weissborn, Henry *Sociology*
Wertz, Sharon *Home Ec.*

Fourth Row
Whanger, Ken *RTV*
Wheatley, Mildred *English*
White, Lucy *History*
White, Michael *Bus. Adm.*





Seniors

First Row
Wilcox, Melanie *Bus. Tech.*
Wilder, Marguerita *Journalism*
Williams, Cynthia *Journalism*
Williams, Danny *Pharmacy*

Second Row
Williams, Joel *Elem. Ed.*
Williams, Jewel *Bus. Adm.*
Williams, Melvin *Accounting*
Williams, Thomas *HPE*

Third Row
Willingham, Paul *Marketing*
Wilson, Everett *Marketing*
Wisenbaker, Beva *Home Ec. TE*
Wood, Henrietta *Tech. Ed.*

Fourth Row
Woolverton, Gary *Economics*
Work, David *Accounting*
Worsham, Martha *Elem. Ed.*
Wynne, Capri *Sociology*

Fifth Row
Wynne, Gary *Accounting*
Yarbrough, Bonnie *Bus. Tech.*
Zarea, Abbas *Comp. Sci.*
Zenor, Ernestine *Accounting*

Sixth Row
Zientek, Deborah *English TE*
Zost, David *Marketing*
Zowarka, Lloyd *Accounting*
Zumwalt, Mollie *Accounting*

Juniors

First Row
Abbott, Michael *Bus. Adm.*
Akins, Dianne *Elem. Ed.*
Alexander, Patricia *Bus. Adm.*
Alford, Rita *Bus. Adm.*

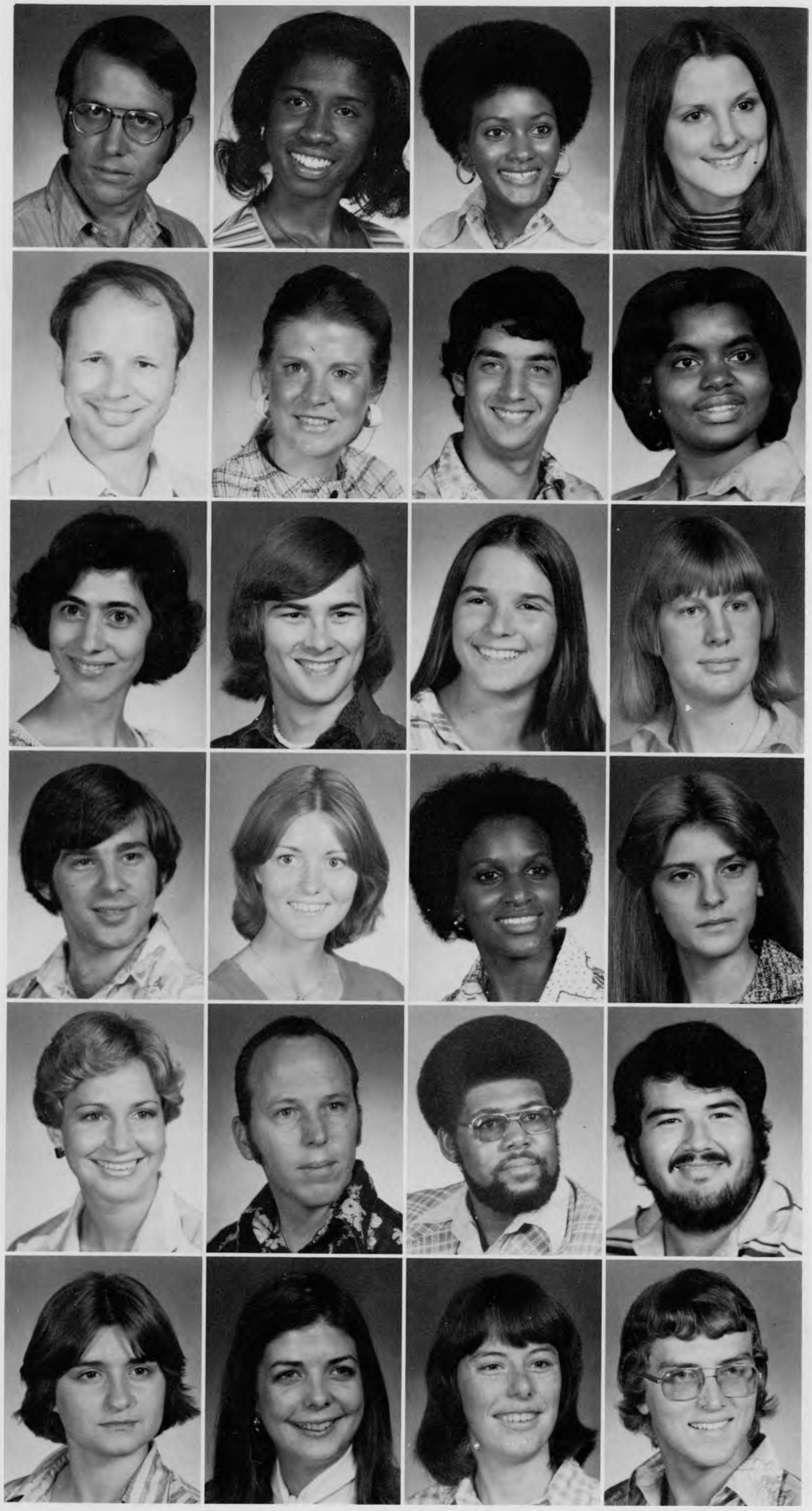
Second Row
Aman, Stephen *Bus. Tech.*
Anderson, Gayle *Bus. Adm.*
Andries, Greg *Mech. Engr.*
Anthony, Lillian *Marketing*

Third Row
Armato, Lucia *Art*
Ashorn, Gary *Bus. Adm.*
Axel, Lynne *Comp. Sci.*
Bardwell, Cathy *Biology*

Fourth Row
Barnes, Charles *Bus. Adm.*
Barnes, Debbie *Home Ec. TE*
Barrett, Phoebra *Speech Aud.*
Bates, Kathleen *Bus. Tech.*

Fifth Row
Beck, Anne *Bus. Tech.*
Beene, Roye *Civil Engr.*
Bell, Hubert *Bus. Adm.*
Benavidez, Roberto *Drafting*

Sixth Row
Benczik, Terry *RTV*
Bomke, Amy *RTV*
Bowes, Elizabeth *Biology*
Bozka, Larry *Journalism*



First Row
Bradford, James *Biology*
Branham, Debra *Speech Aud.*
Brawley, Donna *Bus. Tech.*
Brewer, Angie *Music TE*

Second Row
Brown, Joe *Mech. Env.*
Brown, Joseph *Bus. Tech.*
Buckner, Eugene *Mech. Engr.*
Buelterman, Bradford *Drafting*

Third Row
Buggs, Tommy *Biology*
Bullock, Kim *Merchandising*
Burditt, David *Math*
Burgess, Ruben *Accounting*

International students use first freedom

International students protest outside Continuing Education Bldg.

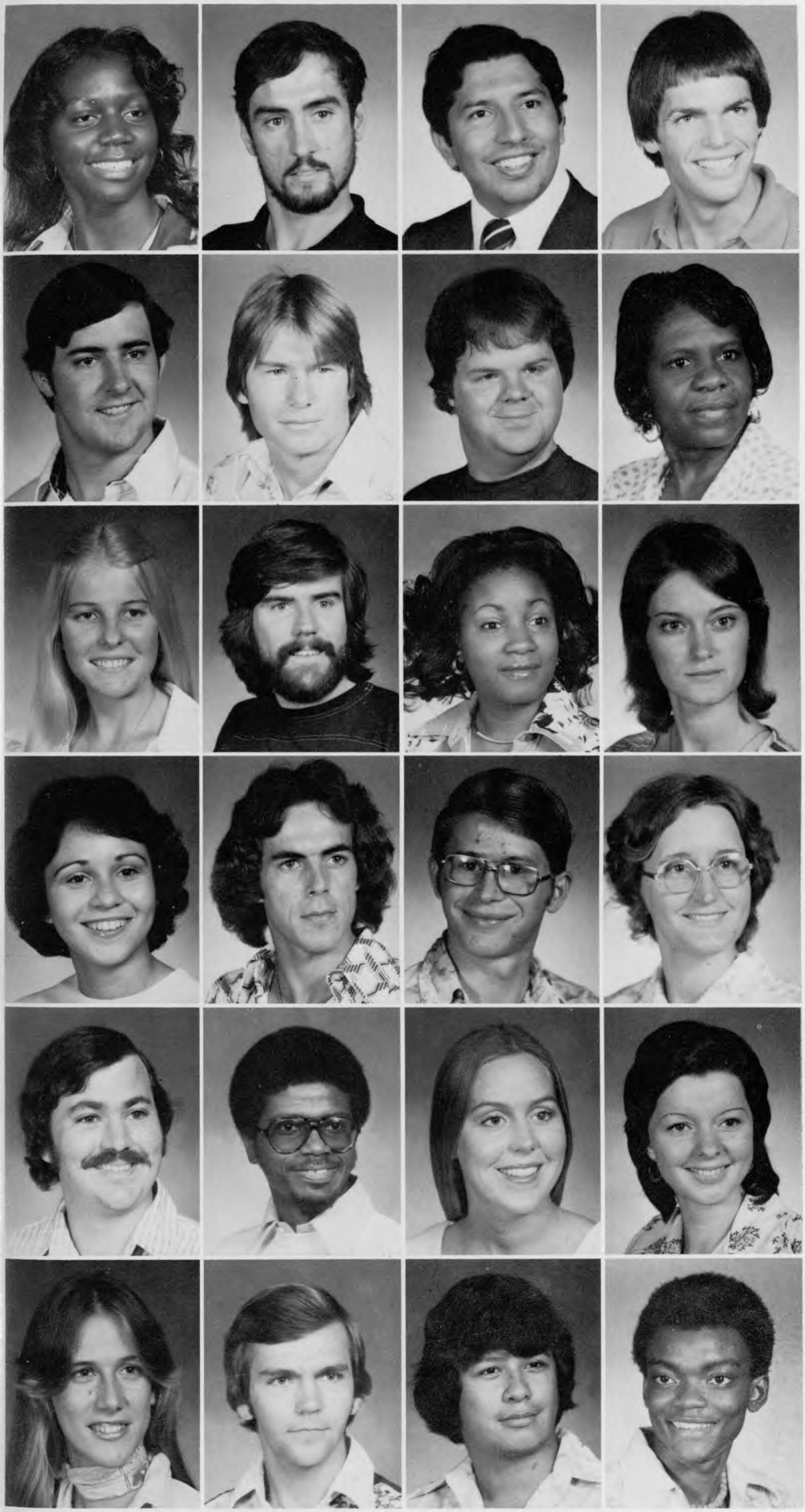
First Row
Burrell, Barry *Mech. Engr.*
Bush, Debra *Elem. Ed.*
Butler, Carolyn *Bus. Adm.*
Cain, Alan *Journalism*

Second Row
Canales, Guadalupe *HPE*
Carter, John *Bus. Adm.*
Cathell, James *Mech. Engr.*
Chapin, Regan *Psych.*

Third Row
Charleston, Donna *Accounting*
Chow, John *HRM*
Christy, Chris *Bus. Adm.*
Clayton, David *Bus. Adm.*

Parents take advantage of class vacancies

UH parents often bring their children to class with them.



Juniors

First Row
Cole, Mary *Elem. Ed.*
Coleman, Stuart *History*
Colunga, John *Biology*
Cooney, Robert *Bus. Adm.*

Second Row
Cooper, Craig *HPE*
Cornwell, David *HRM*
Crawford, Michael *Psych.*
Crockett, Dorothy *English*

Third Row
Cropp, Kerry *Elem. Ed.*
Davenport, John *Journalism*
Davis, Avis *Psych.*
Davison, Carolyn *Sociology*

Fourth Row
Dealba, Linda *Pre-Pharmacy*
Delcourt, Paul *Marketing*
Dentler, Michael *Chem. Engr.*
Dittrich, Claudia *Pharmacy*

Fifth Row
Dougherty, Robert *Elec. Tech.*
Drake, Freddie *Sociology*
Dunlevy, Lisa *Biology*
Duty, Debra *Bus. Tech.*

Sixth Row
Eastwood, Linda *Psych.*
Edge, Alan *Music Ed.*
Edrozo, Lawrence *History*
Ehiemua, Victor *Pharmacy*

Juniors

First Row
Emami, A-Kamal *Biology*
Engblom, June *Journalism*
Engemoen, Sally *Business*
Esders, Denise *Marketing*

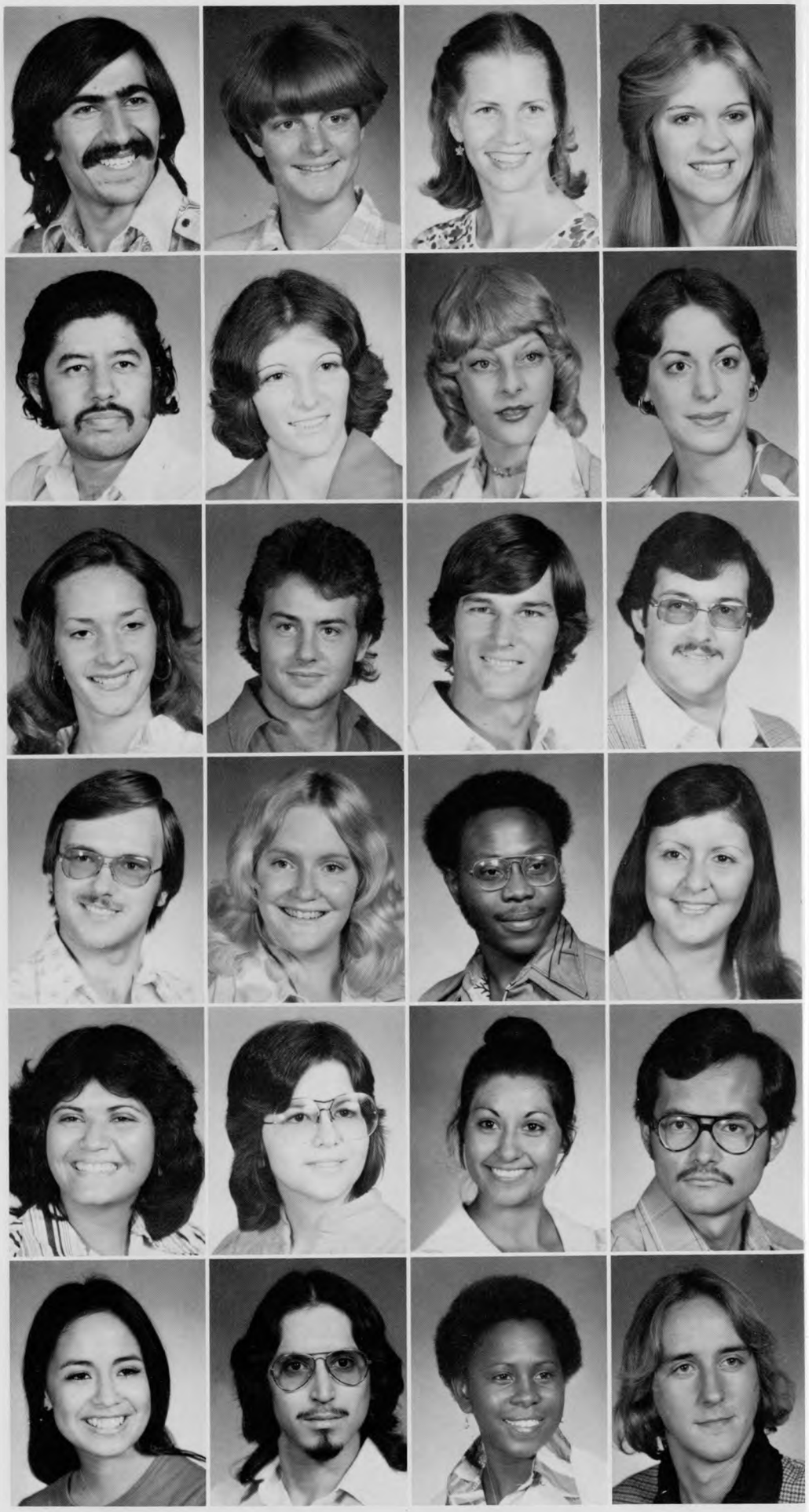
Second Row
Estrada, Edward *Bus. Adm.*
Evans, Debbie *Business Ed.*
Everson, Linda *RTV*
Ezell, Becky *Pharmacy*

Third Row
Fagan, Patricia *Optometry*
Fio-Rito, Bill *HRM*
Foerster, William *Accounting*
Foreman, Paul *Accounting*

Fourth Row
Frederick, Michael *Music*
Gaddis, Connie *History*
Galley, Ronnie *Bus. Adm.*
Galvan, Gloria *Accounting*

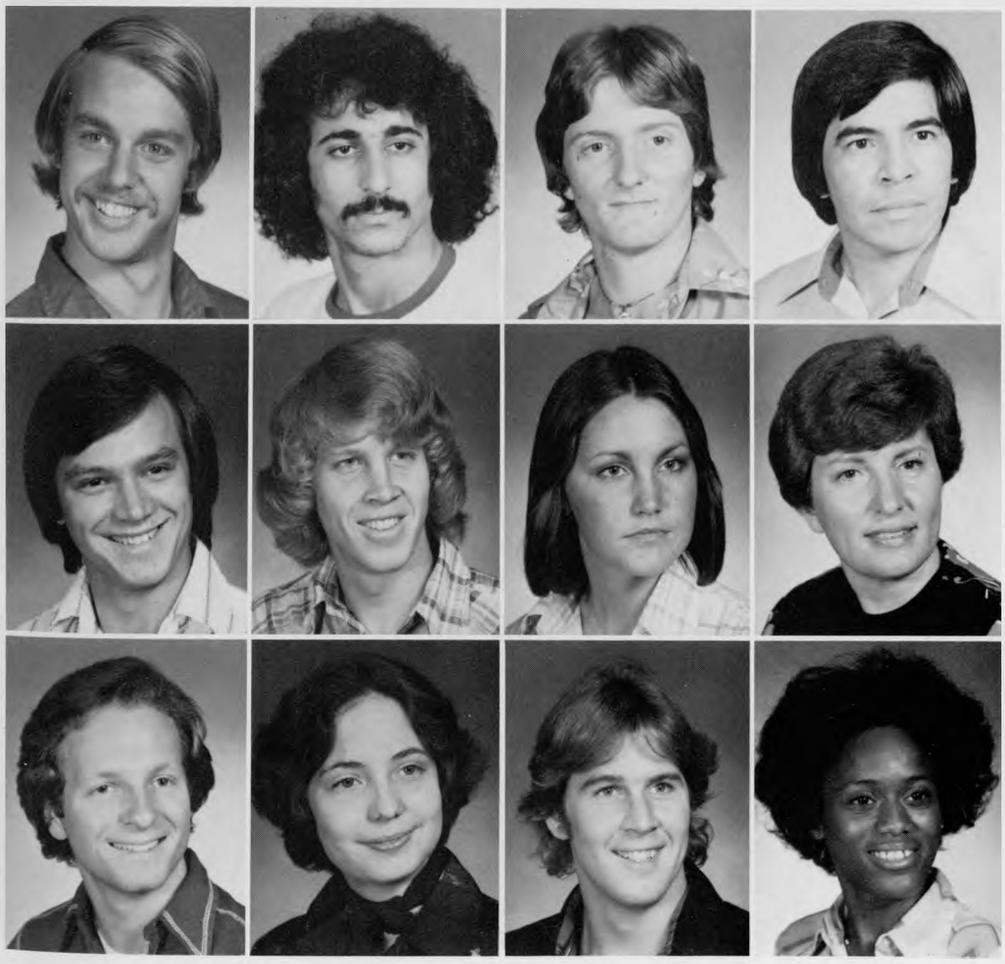
Fifth Row
Garay, Sylvia *Bus. Adm.*
Garces, Sylvia *Sociology*
Garcia, Adela *Art*
Garcia, Francisco *Civil Engr.*

Sixth Row
Garza, Annette *Pharmacy*
Garza, Jose *Civil Engr.*
Gaskin, Cynthia *Pol. Sci.*
Gay, Thomas *Journalism TE*



Almost every afternoon brought showers to Houston.

Wet winter challenges outdoor-lovers



First Row
Geiger, Harry *Accounting*
Ghassemi, Sardar *Mech. Engr.*
Gidley, George *Pre-Pharmacy*
Gonzalez, Joe *Accounting*

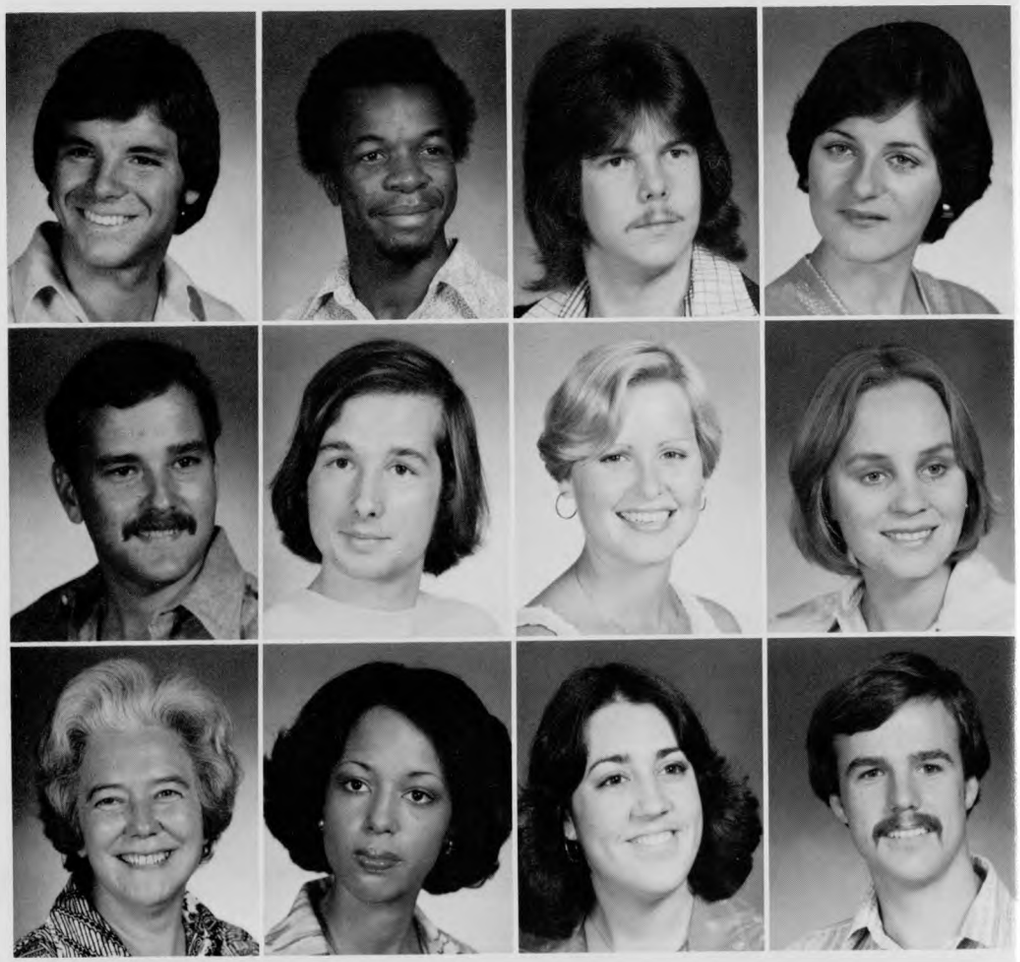
Second Row
Graham, Clifford *Architecture*
Griesser, Kurt *Biology*
Griffin, Gail *Philosophy*
Grimm, Carmen *OBM*

Third Row
Guinn, Joey *Art*
Guinn, Susan *Mech. Engr.*
Hall, George *Business*
Hall, Linda *Biology*

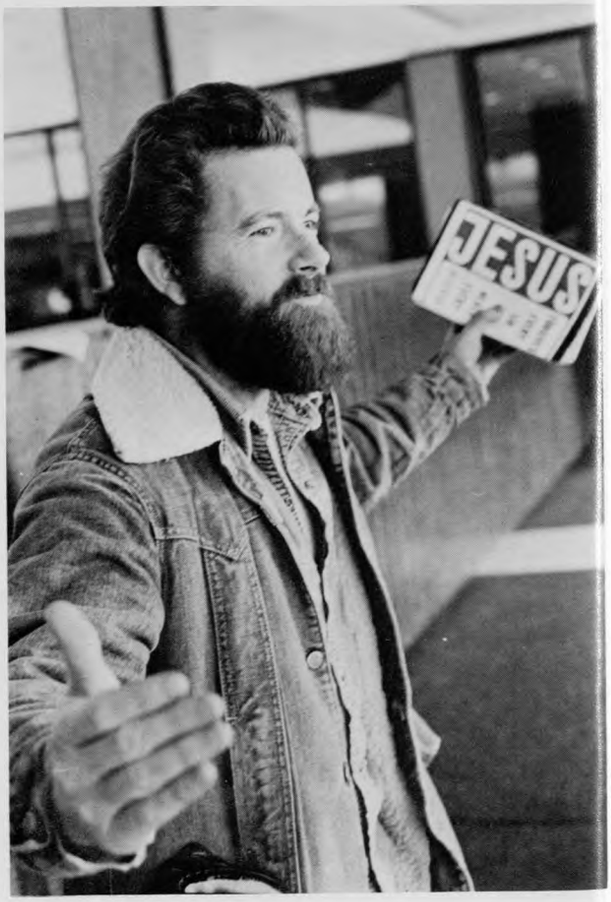
First Row
Hall, Thomas *Biology*
Hamilton, Roger *Accounting*
Harris, Harry *Architecture*
Hartley, Lindy *Home Ec.*

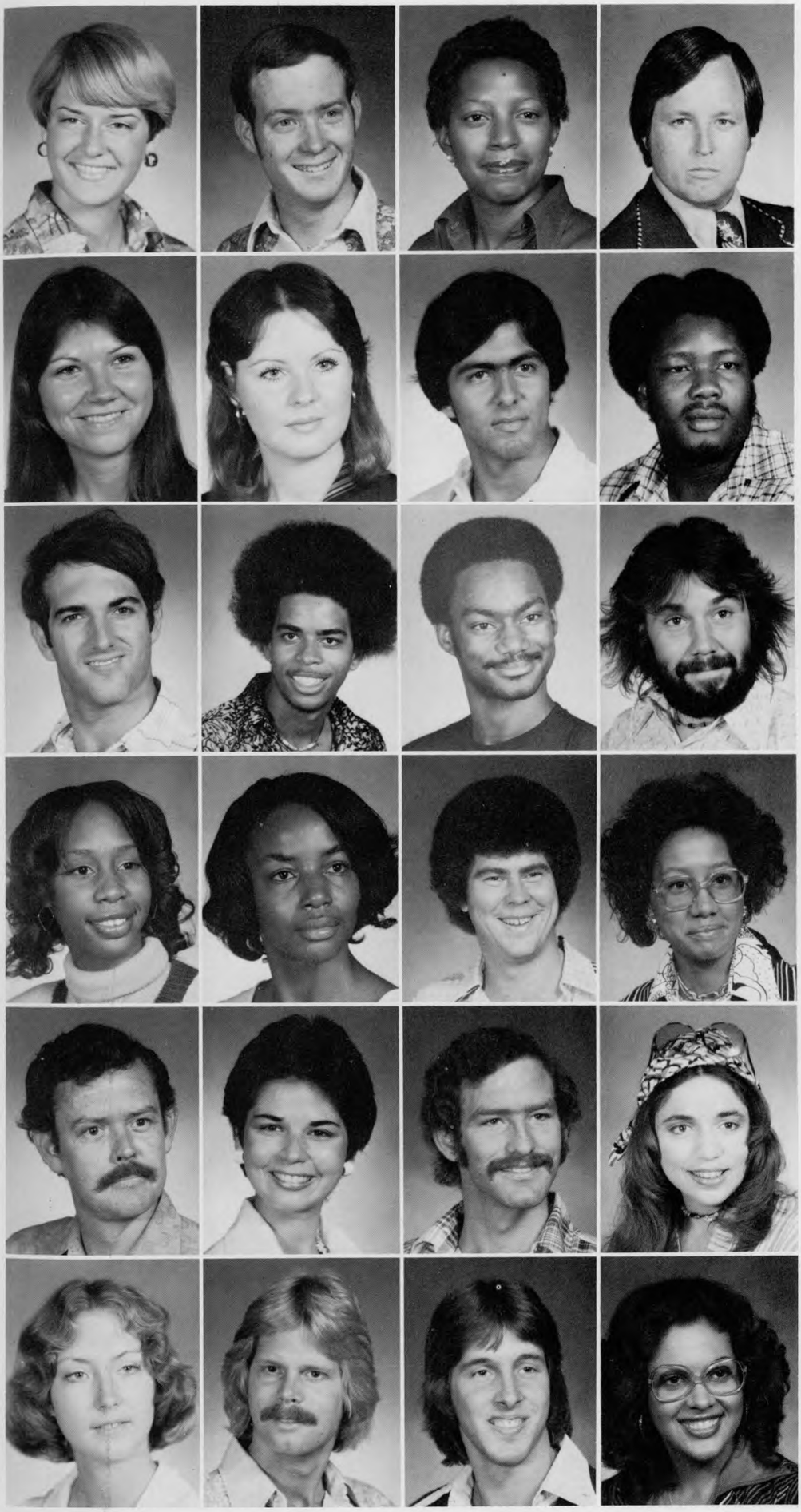
Second Row
Hawkins, Richard *Civil Engr.*
Haworth, Wayne *History*
Heiny, Sharon *Elem. Ed.*
Hernandez, Judith *French*

Third Row
Heumann, Patricia *English*
Hilliard, Olive *Home Ec.*
Hitton, Lori *Elem. Ed.*
Hoff, Patrick *Engineering*



Student preaches to UC crowd





Juniors

First Row
Holgersen, Karen *Pre-Med.*
Hopkinson, Keith *Elec. Engr.*
Jackson, Elizabeth *Psych.*
Jackson, James *Bus. Adm.*

Second Row
Janczak, Diane *Bus. Adm.*
Janecka, Patricia *Elem. Ed.*
Jimenez, Roland *Biology*
Johnson, Albert *Pol. Sci.*

Third Row
Johnson, Lonzo *HPE*
Jones, Ameil *Accounting*
Jones, Buck *Pol. Sci.*
Jones, Larry *Biology*

Fourth Row
Jones, Shirley *Accounting*
Joseph, Celeste *Comp. Sci.*
Keeling, Raymond *RTV*
Kempt, Linda *Advertising*

Fifth Row
Keys, Douglas *Chemistry*
Killen, Susan *French*
Klingsporn, Benny *Elec.*
Kratz, Kathryn *Music TE*

Sixth Row
Kreutz, Nancy *Comp. Sci.*
Kridner, Randal *RTV*
Kronzer, Wally *Psych.*
Lachapelle, Lilson *Bus. Tech.*

Juniors

First Row
Lagroue, David *Mech. Engr.*
Langley, Catha *Elem. Ed.*
Laurenzana, Herman *RTV*
Leediker, Cherry *Journalism*

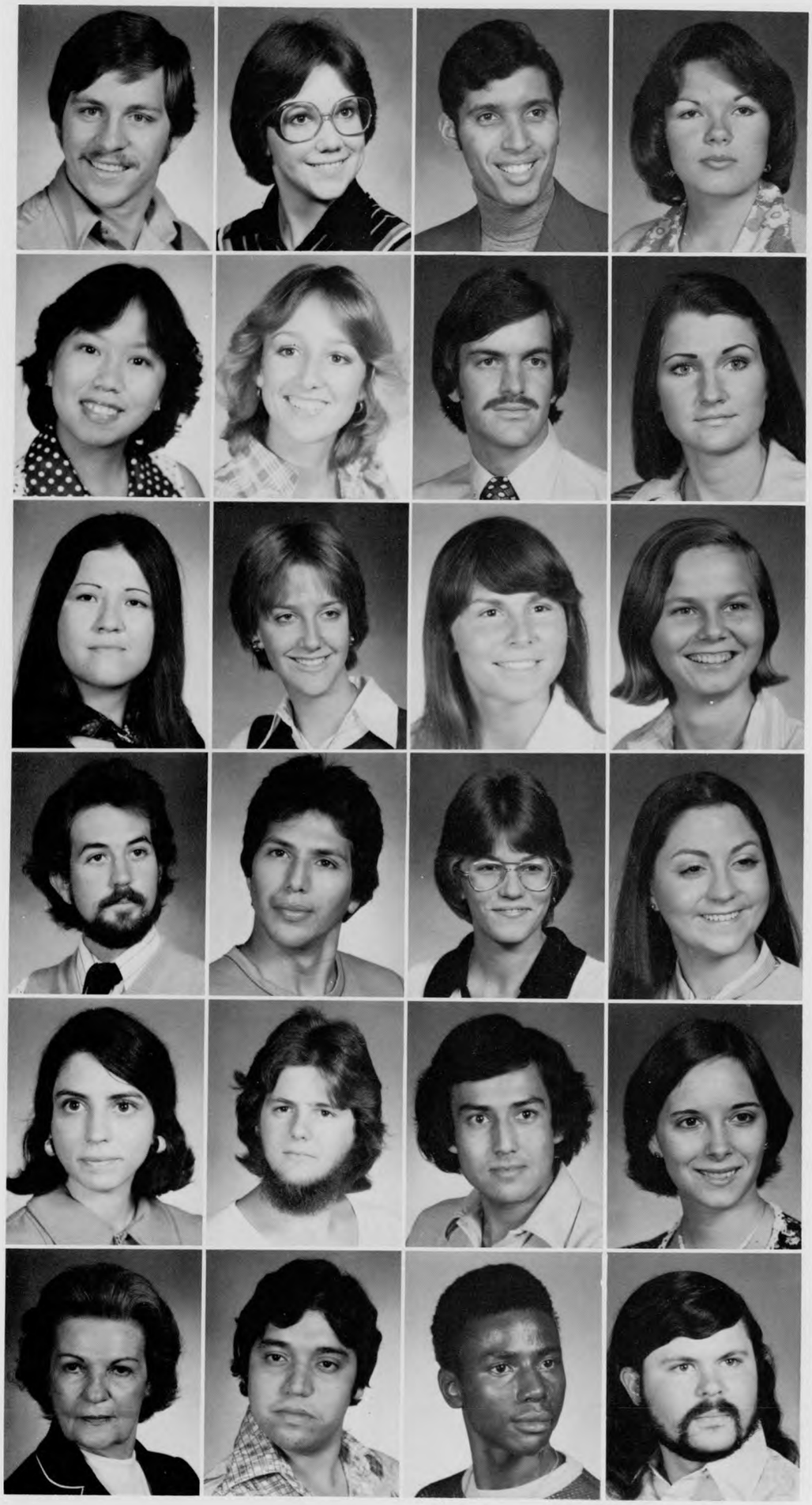
Second Row
Lew, Shirley *Accounting*
Lewis, Karen *Bus. Ed.*
Lewis, Thomas *Bus. Adm.*
Lilley, Regina *Bus. Adm.*

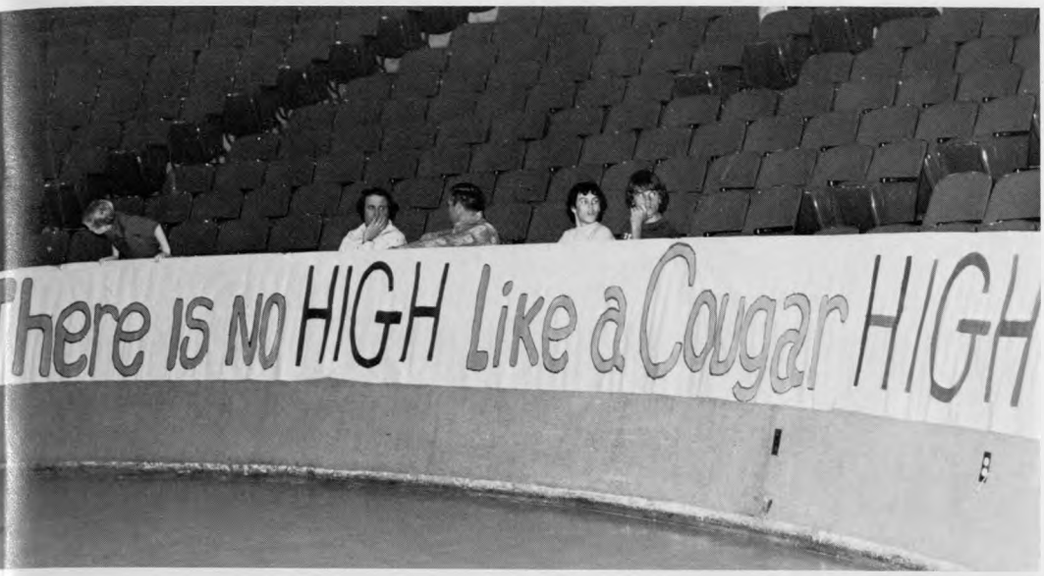
Third Row
Linares, Ana *Psych.*
Litzmann, Marian *Speech Path.*
Lively, Iris *Speech Path.*
Loehr, Shirley *Art*

Fourth Row
Long, James *Journalism*
Longoria, Richard *Elem. Ed.*
Luce, Debbie *HRM*
Macaluso, Diane *Elem. Ed.*

Fifth Row
Madonio, Marian *Math TE*
Mahon, Tex *Pharmacy*
Malo, Wilson *Finance*
Markley, Deborah *Music*

Sixth Row
Marsh, Elva *English*
Martinez, Emilio *Law*
Massey, John *Business*
Mazzei, William *Biology*





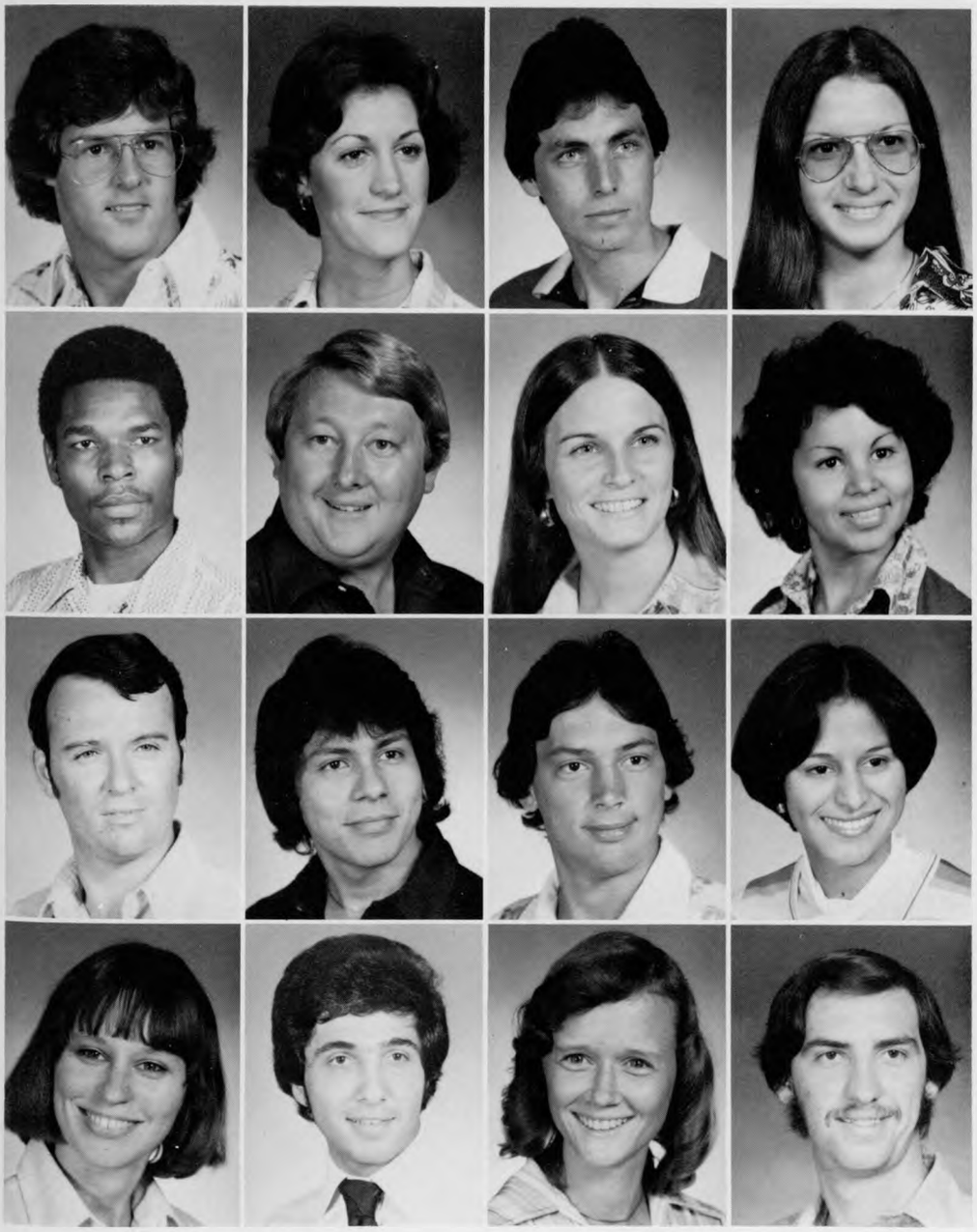
Fans defend "Cougar High" label

First Row
McAdams, Byron *HPE*
McCage, Lynda *Art*
McDonough, Michael *HRM*
McDowell, Sharon *Bus. Adm.*

Second Row
McGaskey, Edward *Bus. Adm.*
McKean, Lewis *OBM*
McLeroy, Vickie *Elem. Ed.*
McNab, Carolyn *Pol. Sci.*

Third Row
Meany, James *Pre-Optometry*
Mejia, Lauro *Pre-Optometry*
Mena, Mark *Biology*
Mendoza, Elsie *Education*

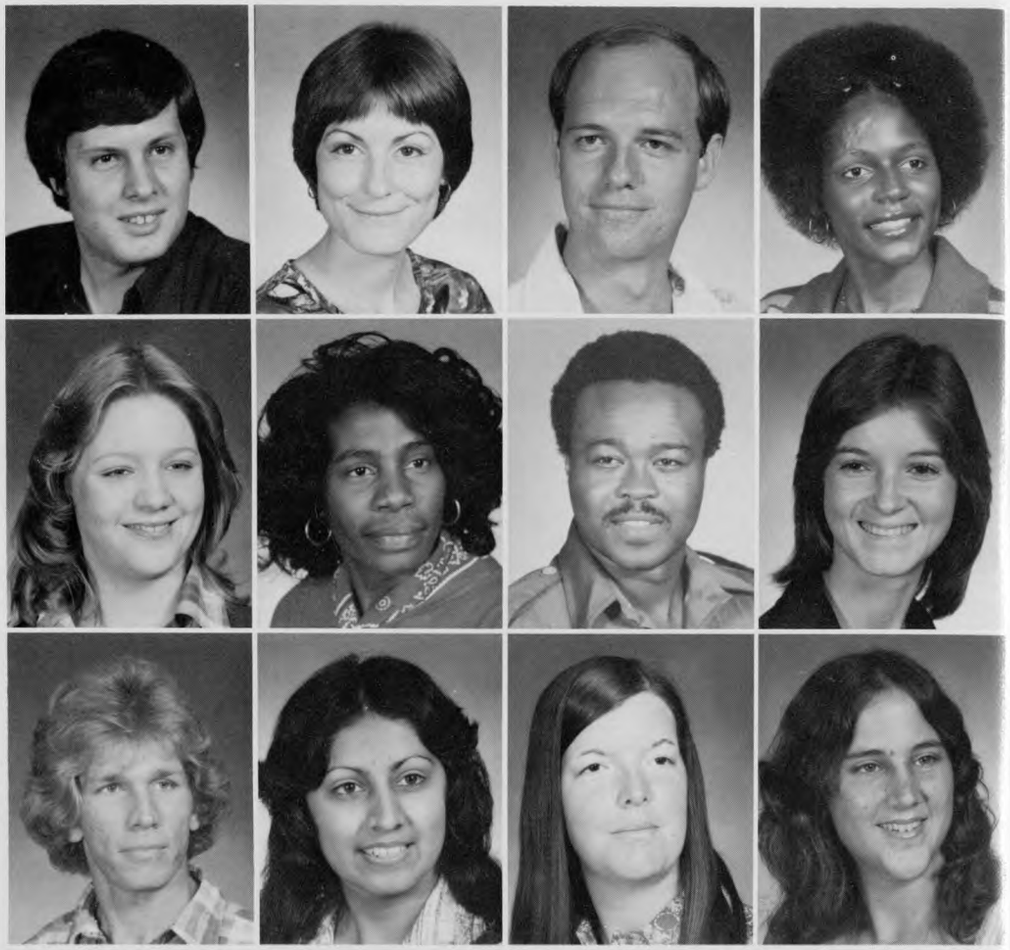
Fourth Row
Miller, Margaret *Art*
Moghadas-Menashy, Joseph
Monroe, Sharon *Pol. Sci.*
Morales, Alexander *Pharmacy*



First Row
Moreland, Lynnwood *Bus. Tech.*
Moylan, Joanne *Tech. Ed.*
Mullins, Dennis *Bus. Adm.*
Nash, Mary *Chemistry*

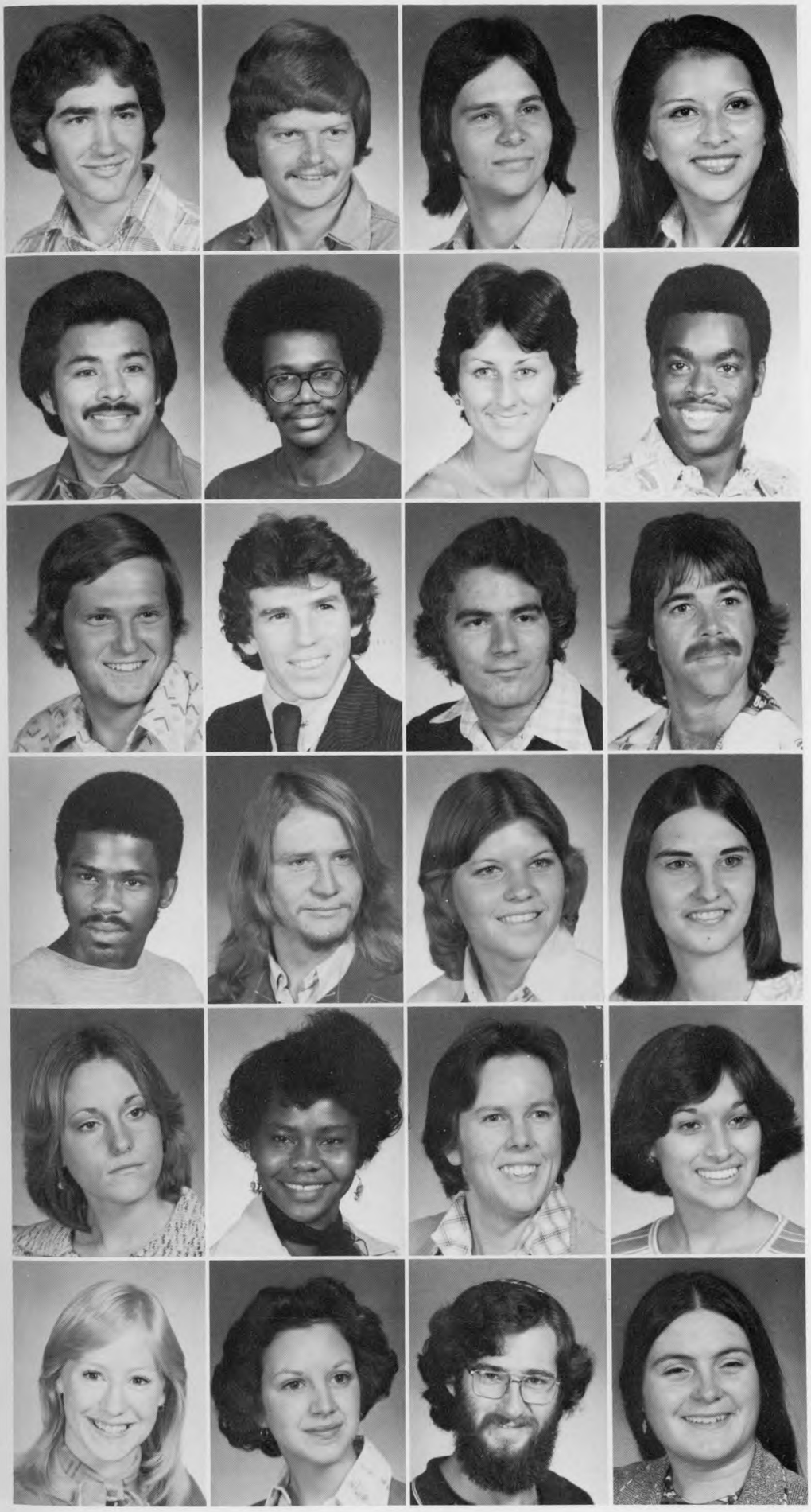
Second Row
Nixon, Carol *Home Ec. TE*
Nunn, Darlene *Psych.*
Ogunmuyiwa, Alex *HRM*
Olivier, Germaine *Pharmacy*

Third Row
Onxley, Steve *Architecture*
Ordonez, Mary *Education*
Overly, Patricia *Comp. Sci.*
Ozon, Rena *Music TE*



Cougar cub checks out Guard member

Prospective mascot visits campus, gets to know Guard keepers.



Juniors

First Row
Page, Ronnie *Accounting*
Patterson, David *Marketing*
Pederson, Paul *Mfg. Tech.*
Pena, Margie *Accounting*

Second Row
Pena, William *Accounting*
Pentecost, Anthony *Architecture*
Perez, Anita *Bus. Tech.*
Peterson, Hal *Accounting*

Third Row
Polasek, Jimmie *Mech. Engr.*
Pratka, James *Bus. Adm.*
Pruitt, Gary *Pol. Sci.*
Putney, Steve *History*

Fourth Row
Reese, Donald *Bus. Tech.*
Reynolds, Curtis *Mech. Env.*
Ripkowski, Karen *Tech. Ed.*
Robinson, Cheryl *Home Ec.*

Fifth Row
Robinson, Lauren *Bus. Adm.*
Rose, Betty *Bus. Tech.*
Rudy, Howard *Bus. Adm.*
Ruiz, Maricela *HPE*

Sixth Row
Saad, Katherine *Home Ec.*
Saunders, Sharon *Elem. Ed.*
Savitzky, David *Biology*
Schenburn, Susan *Biology*

Sub sales support UH Greeks

First Row
Schexnayder, Diana *Art Ed.*
Schneider, Alma *Chem. Engr.*
Scott, Stephanie *Music TE*
Serrano, Roy *HRM*

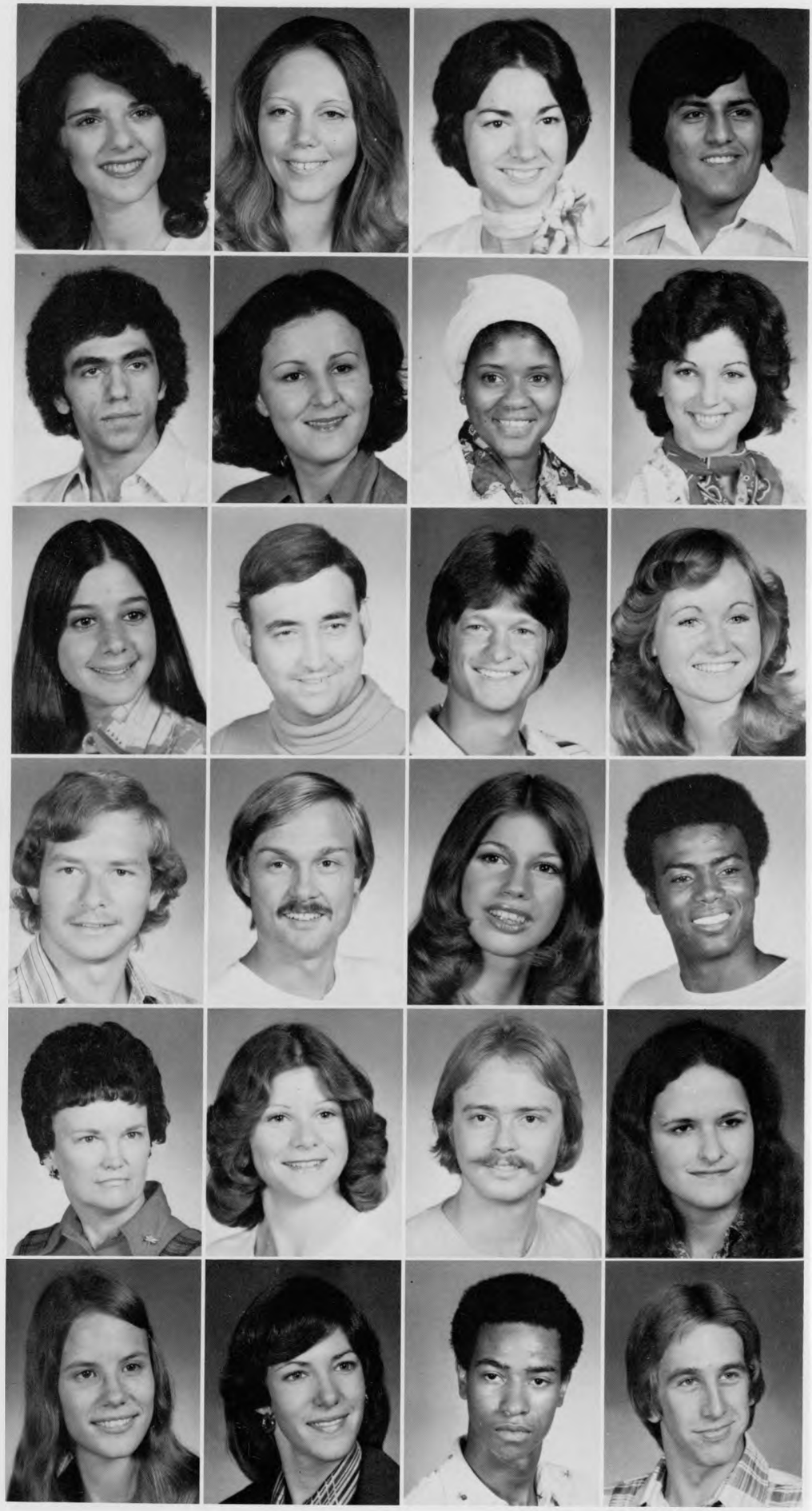
Second Row
Shadab, Saeid *CNT*
Shahab-Donbaly, Farin *HRM*
Shakir, Carolyn *Home Ec.*
Shelton, Joyce *Biology*

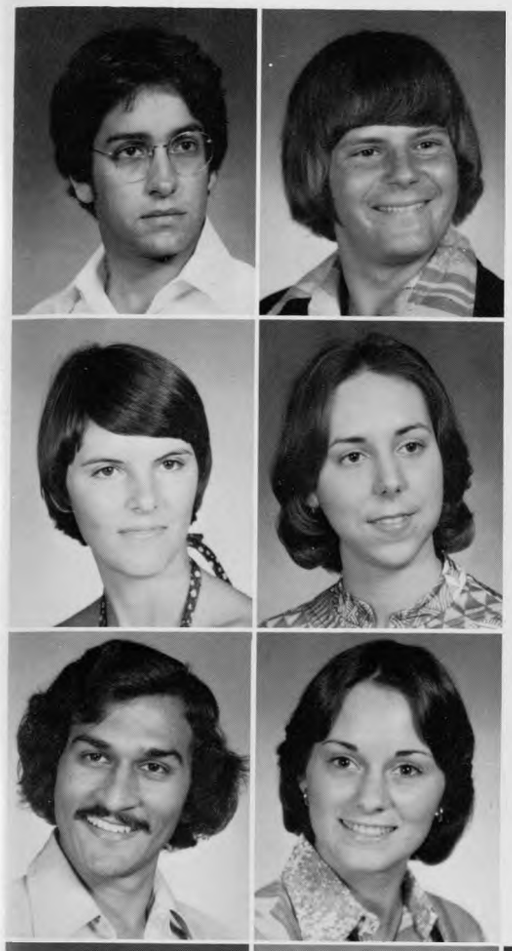
Third Row
Shenker, Syndy *Chemistry*
Shepherd, Fred *Biology*
Shoults, Gerald *Mech. Engr.*
Shoup, Mary *Merchandising*

Fourth Row
Simons, Charles *Marketing*
Slayden, Andy *Mech. Engr.*
Smith, Cheryl *Pol. Sci.*
Smith, J. T. *Business Finance*

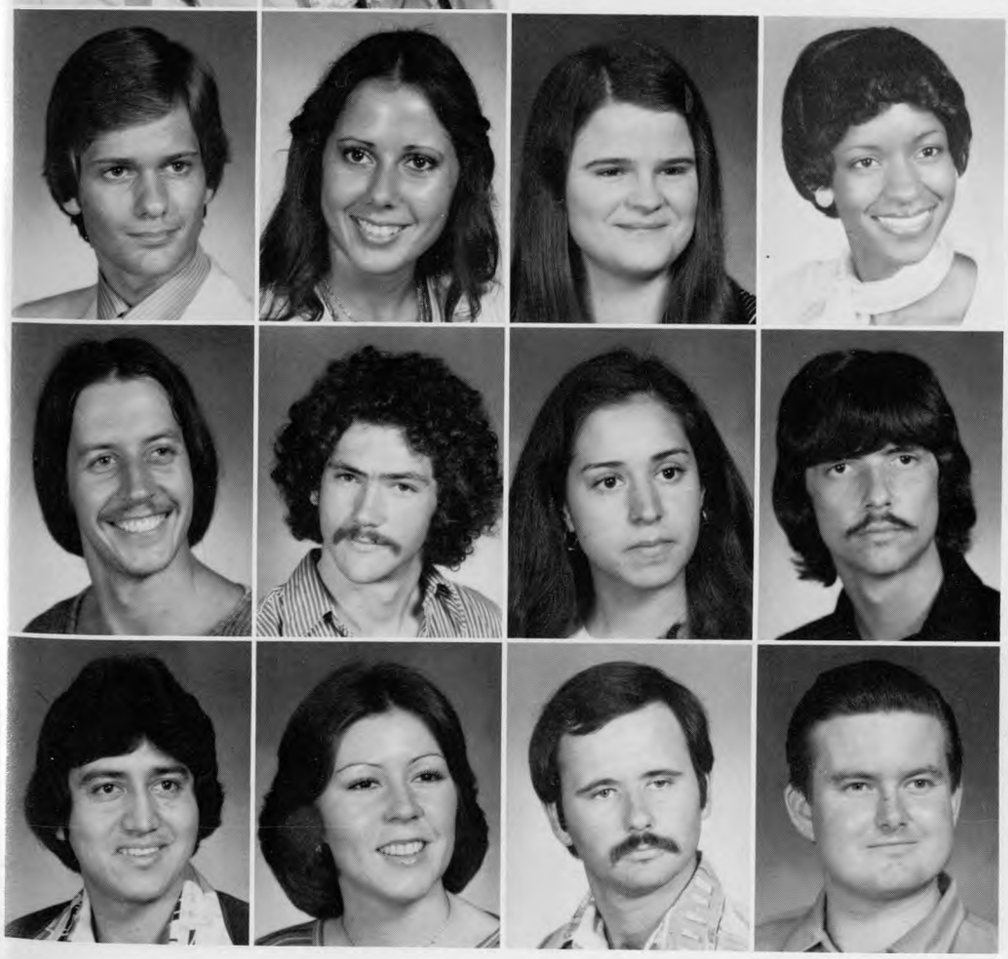
Fifth Row
Southers, Sybil *Elem. Ed.*
Sparks, Beverly *Accounting*
Speck, Russell *Graphic Comm.*
Standefer, Susan *Accounting*

Sixth Row
Stanley, Betsy *Soc. Sci. TE*
Stephenson, Sally *Business*
Stewart, Ralph *Architecture*
Stokes, Dwayne *Business*





Many groups sell sandwiches in Arnold Hall.



Juniors

First Row
Stone, William *Law*
Story, Michael *Music TE*

Second Row
Sunde, Virginia *Civil Engr.*
Talbot, Carol *Pharmacy*

Third Row
Tambawala, Naushad *Mfg. Tech.*
Tate, Karen *Journalism*

Fourth Row
Taylor, Robert *Architecture*
Taylor, Terri *RTV*
Thomasson, Terry *Spanish*
Thymes, Lacerne *English*

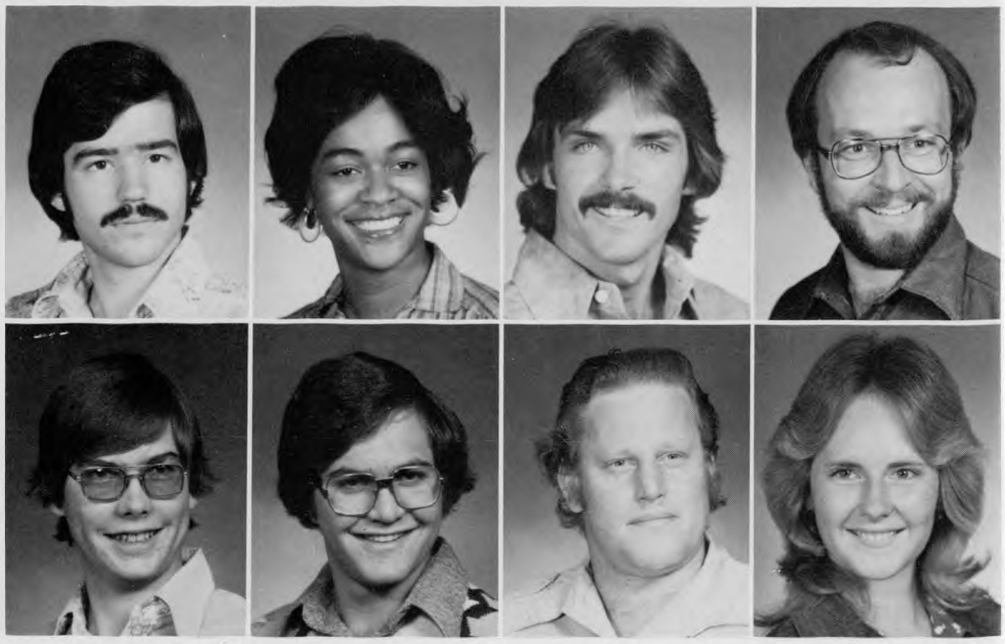
Fifth Row
Tibbits, Bert *Architecture*
Turney, Robert *Mech. Engr.*
Valverde, Sylvia *Elem. Ed.*
Varnell, Mark *Architecture*

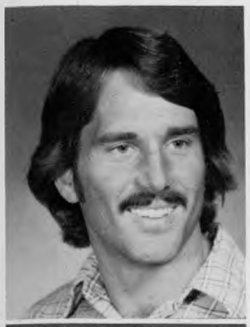
Sixth Row
Vasquez, Danny *Pharmacy*
Verble, Laura *Comp. Sci.*
Vincent, William *Journalism*
Vinson, Alan *English*

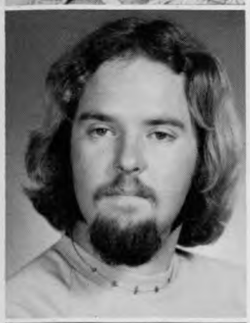
Tournament gets best of faculty golfers

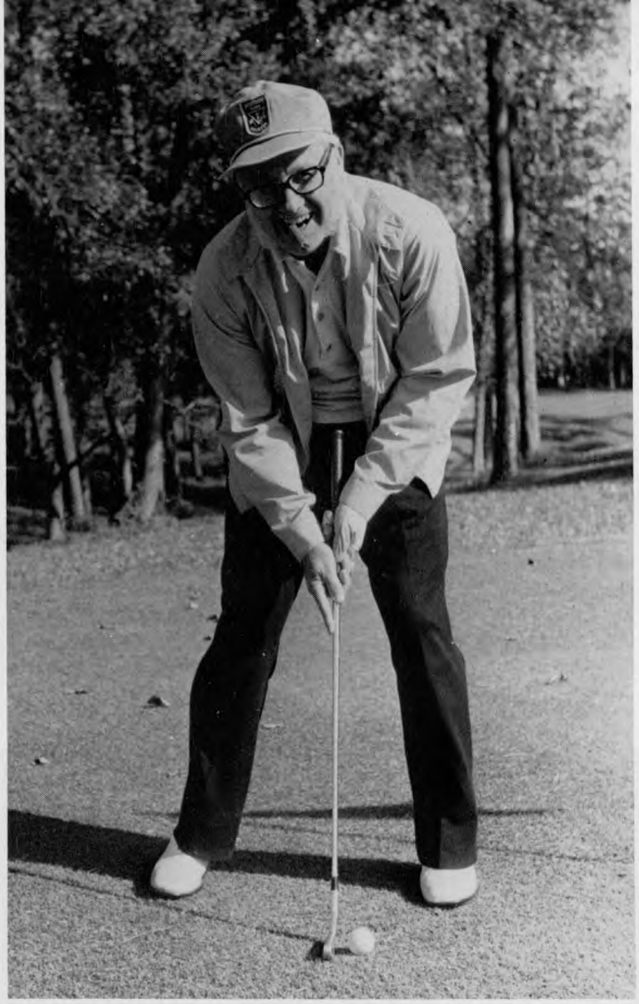
First Row
Wallace, Joe *Elec. Tech.*
Ward, Gwendolyn *Pre-Med.*
Ward, Joel *HRM*
Ware, Paul *Elec.*

Second Row
Watkins, Kevin *Bus. Adm.*
Weil, Dick *HRM*
White, Norman *Fire Science*
Whitney, Carla *Accounting*









Juniors

First Row
Wilbanks, Danny *Accounting*

Second Row
Wilkins, George *RTV*

Third Row
Williams, Greg *Mech. Engr.*

Fourth Row
Williams, Ivy *Drama*
Williams, Rose *Bus. Tech.*
Witherspoon, Robert *Elem. Ed.*
Witt, Janet *Sociology*

Fifth Row
Wofford, James *Architecture*
Wolridge, Francis *Biology*
Wong, Alvin *RTV*
Wood, Daniel *RTV*

Sixth Row
Wright, Robin *Journalism*
Yarborough, Scarlett *Drama*
Yazdchi, Hamid *Mech. Engr.*
Youssefi, Hamid *CNT*

Boot caps a protruding pipe at one of many construction sites.

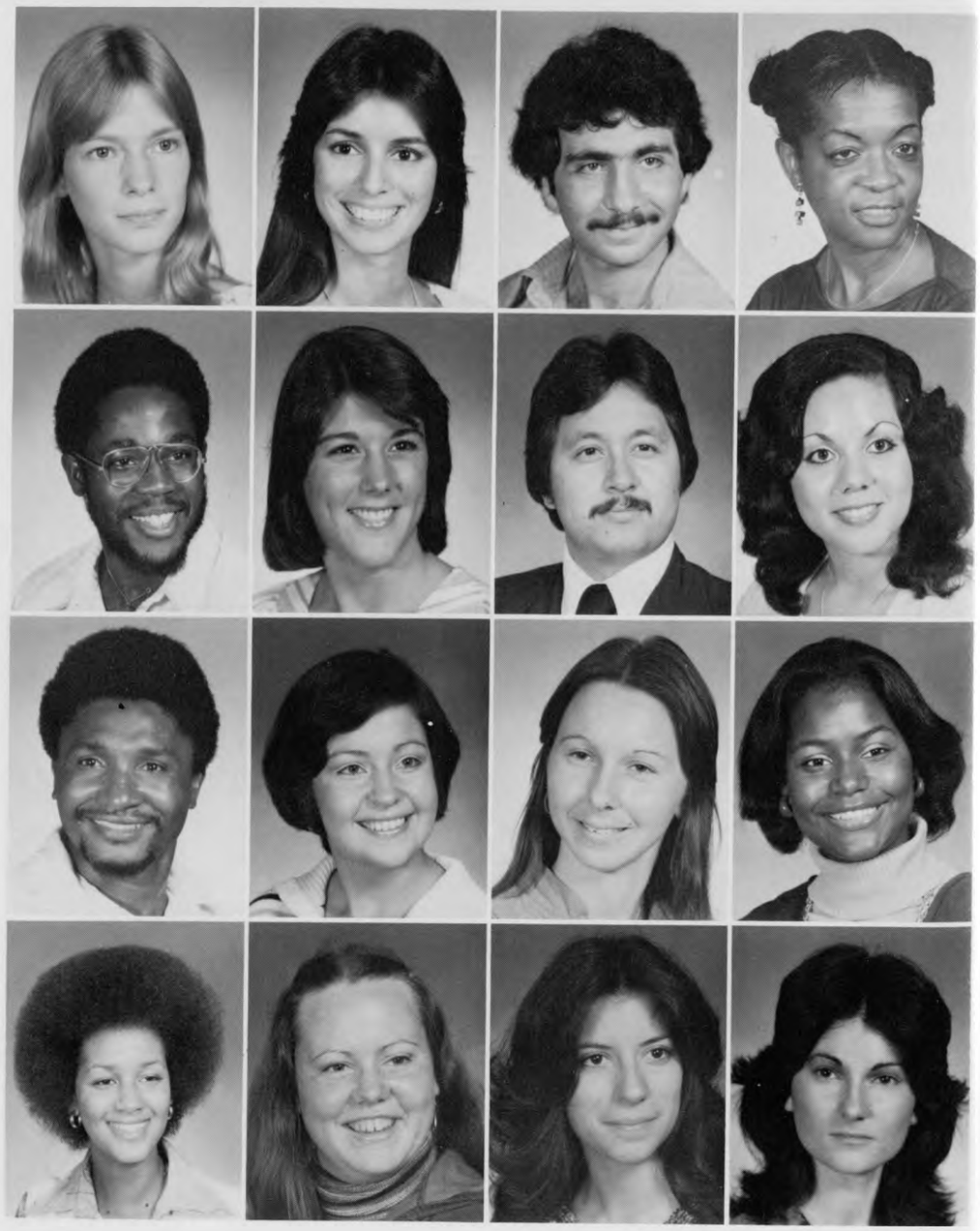
Sophomores

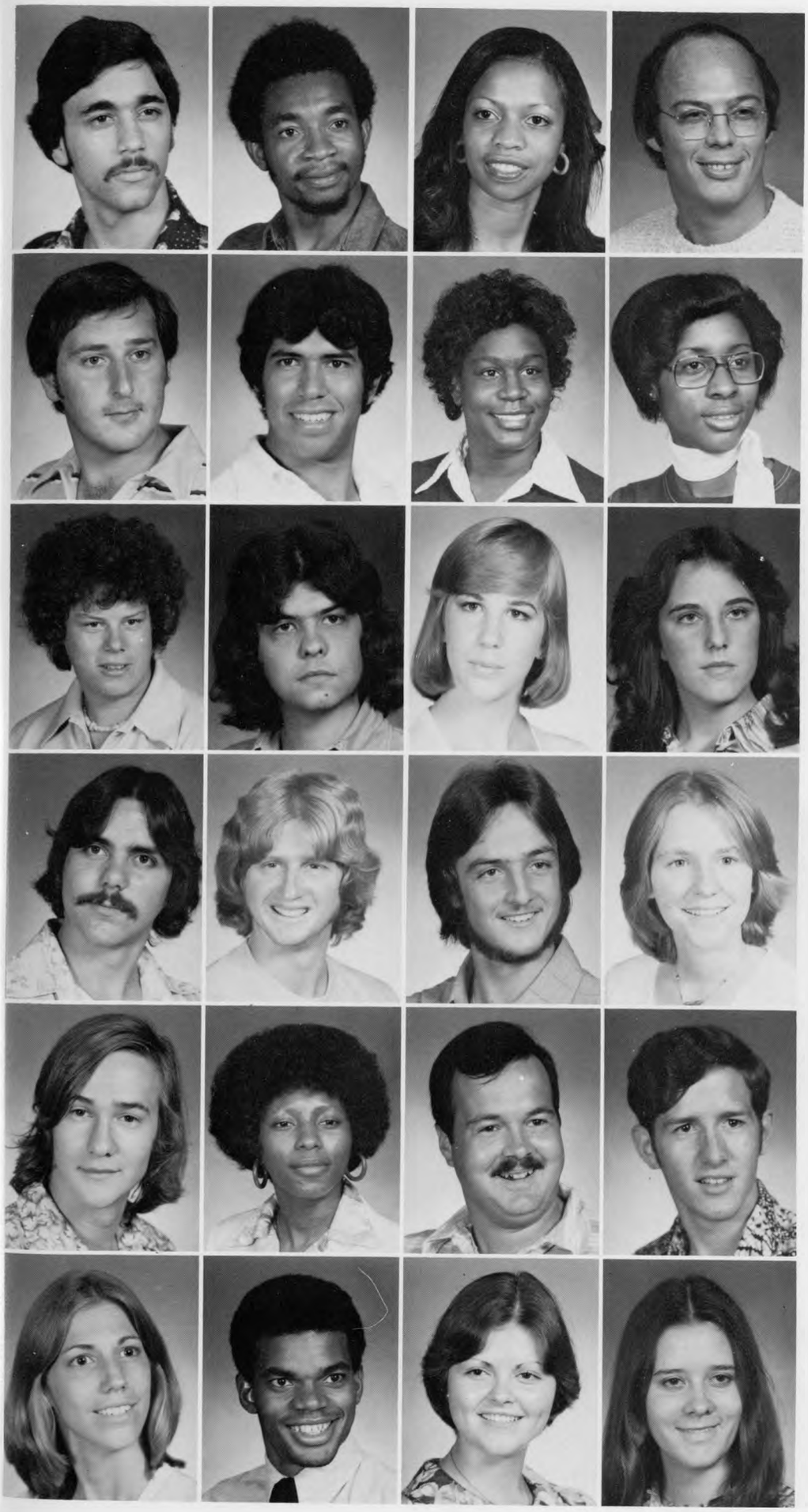
First Row
Adams, Susan *Bus. Adm.*
Aguilar, Blanche *Art Ed.*
Al-Bassam, Mohammed *Civil Engr.*
Albritton, Sarah *Sociology*

Second Row
Allen, James *Music*
Allen, Teri *Elem. Ed.*
Almaraz, George *Law*
Alvarez, Debra *Bus. Tech.*

Third Row
Amadi, Bernard *HRM*
Amparan, Diana *Bus. Adm.*
Anders, Mary *HPE*
Anderson, Marilyn *Elem. Ed.*

Fourth Row
Anderson, Terry *Bus. Tech.*
Andrews, Sandra *Speech*
Andries, Dianne *Biology*
Angelo, Mary *Home Ec.*





Work sites catch UH off guard

First Row
Angelo, Steven *Mech. Engr.*
Aniagboso, Kingsley *Ind. Engr.*
Arceneaux, Sandra *Mech. Engr.*
Armistead, John *Pre-Pharmacy*

Second Row
Aulenbacher, George *Mech. Engr.*
Ayala, Artenio *Architecture*
Bankhead, Renita *Pol. Sci.*
Beaco, Yolande *Pol. Sci.*

Third Row
Beem, Rodney *Bus. Adm.*
Bell, T. Edward *Journalism*
Bennett, Cindy *Art*
Bessinger, Cathy *Pre-Pharmacy*

Fourth Row
Bishop, Mark *Comp. Sci.*
Blackburn, Gerard *Bus. Tech.*
Blue, Duane *Bus. Adm.*
Blummer, Ina *Bus. Adm.*

Fifth Row
Bossom, James *Psych.*
Brewster, Christi *Biology*
Brock, Dan *Bus. Adm.*
Brock, Richard *Bus. Adm.*

Sixth Row
Browder, Carolyn *English*
Brown, John *History*
Brown, Lisa *Elem. Ed.*
Burke, Kathy *HPE*

Food fair feeds plenty

First Row
Butt, Beverly *Architecture*
Cahoon, John *Social Science*
Campbell, Teresa *History*
Canty, Holly *Home Ec.*

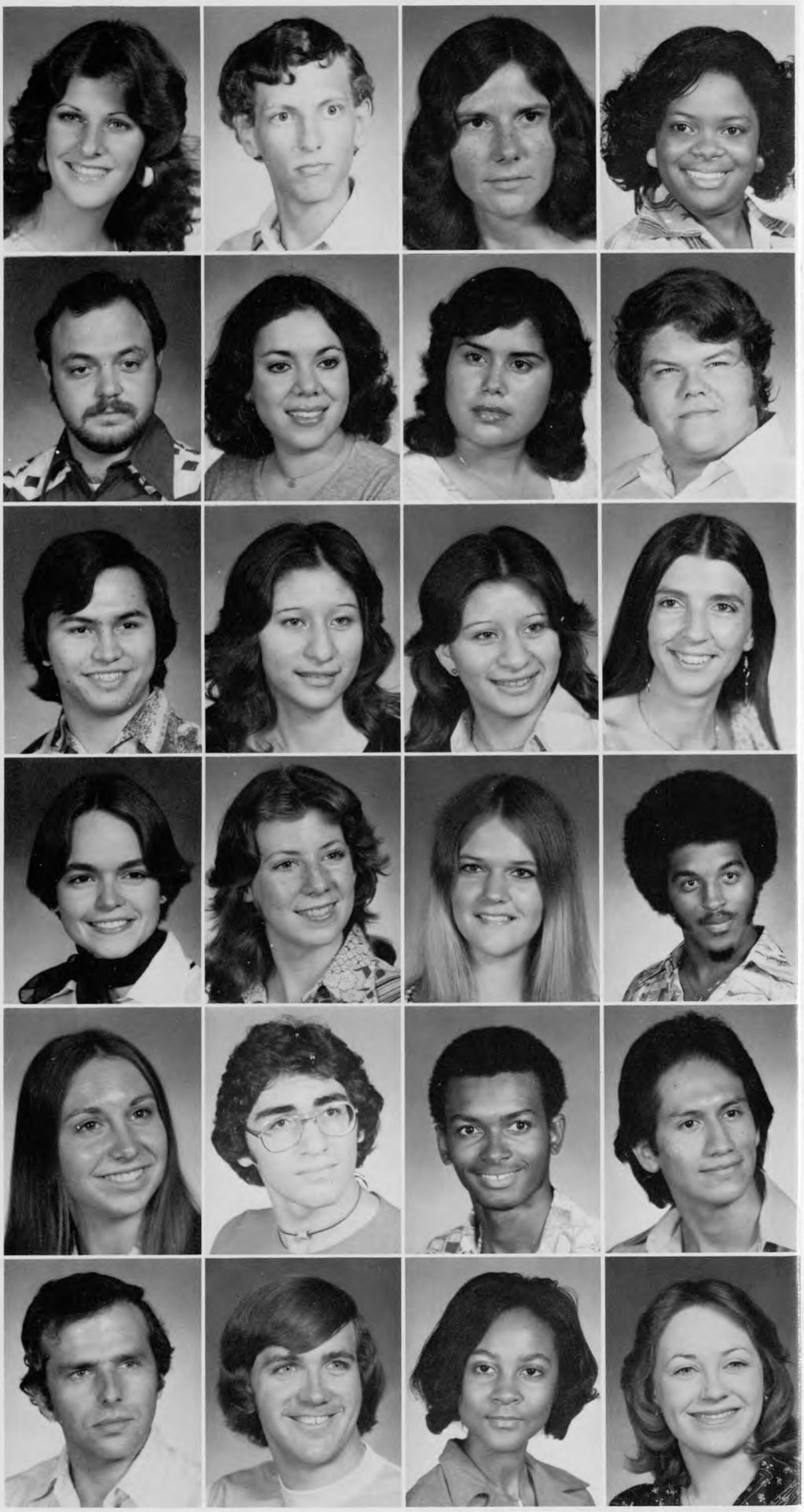
Second Row
Cappadona, Joe *Bus. Tech.*
Cardenas, Cecilia *Bus. Adm.*
Cardenas, Elizabeth *Math*
Carlson, Donald *Elec.*

Third Row
Carranza, Henry *Architecture*
Casares, Anna *Pharmacy*
Casares, Carmen *Pharmacy*
Castle, Hope *Bus. Adm.*

Fourth Row
Chambers, Margaret *Mech. Engr.*
Chandler, Janet *Comp. Sci.*
Chernosek, Sally *Bus. Tech.*
Chizer, Celeste *Bus. Adm.*

Fifth Row
Clark, Beverly *Mech. Engr.*
Cohen, Menashe *Biology*
Collins, Maurice *Bus. Adm.*
Corona, George *Architecture*

Sixth Row
Correa, Joaquin *Biology*
Daniel, Dannie *Pharmacy*
Davis, Jo Anne *RTV*
Day, Deborah *Elem. Ed.*



Sophomores

First Row
Diaz, Pablo *Biology*
Doherty, Richard *English*
Duffy, Nancy *Bus. Tech.*
Dura, Sanfa *Bus. Tech.*

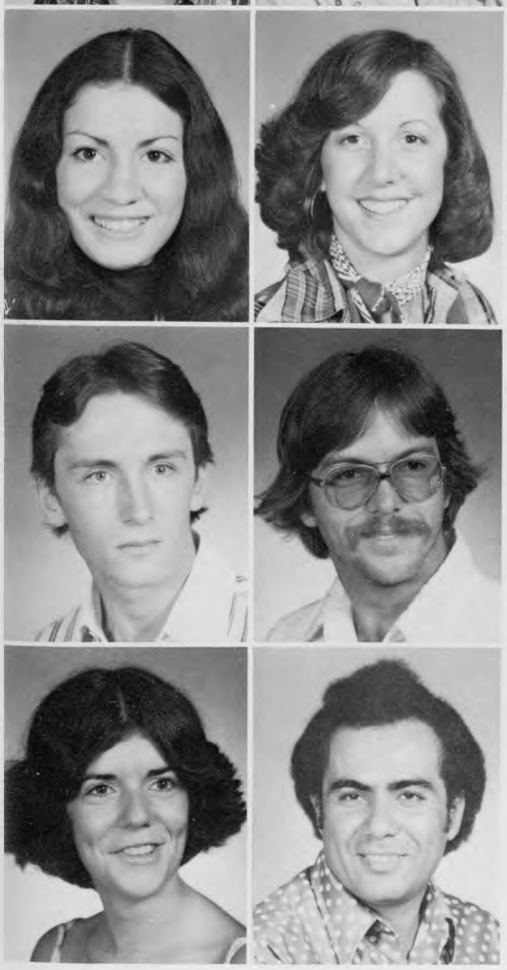
Second Row
Eckels, Robert *Bus. Adm.*
Edwards, Claude *Economics*
Evers, Theresa *Business*
Fajkus, Harvey *RTV*

Third Row
Flores, Michael *Civil Tech.*
Foster, David *Engineering*
Freyou, Leslie *Speech Path.*
Fullen, Bryan *Elec. Engr.*

Fourth Row
Garces, Irene *History TE*
Garmon, Jo Ann *Pharmacy*

Fifth Row
Gay, Stephen *Accounting*
Gibson, James *Accounting*

Sixth Row
Gilbert, Dianne *Accounting*
Girgis, Fayek *Ind. Engr.*



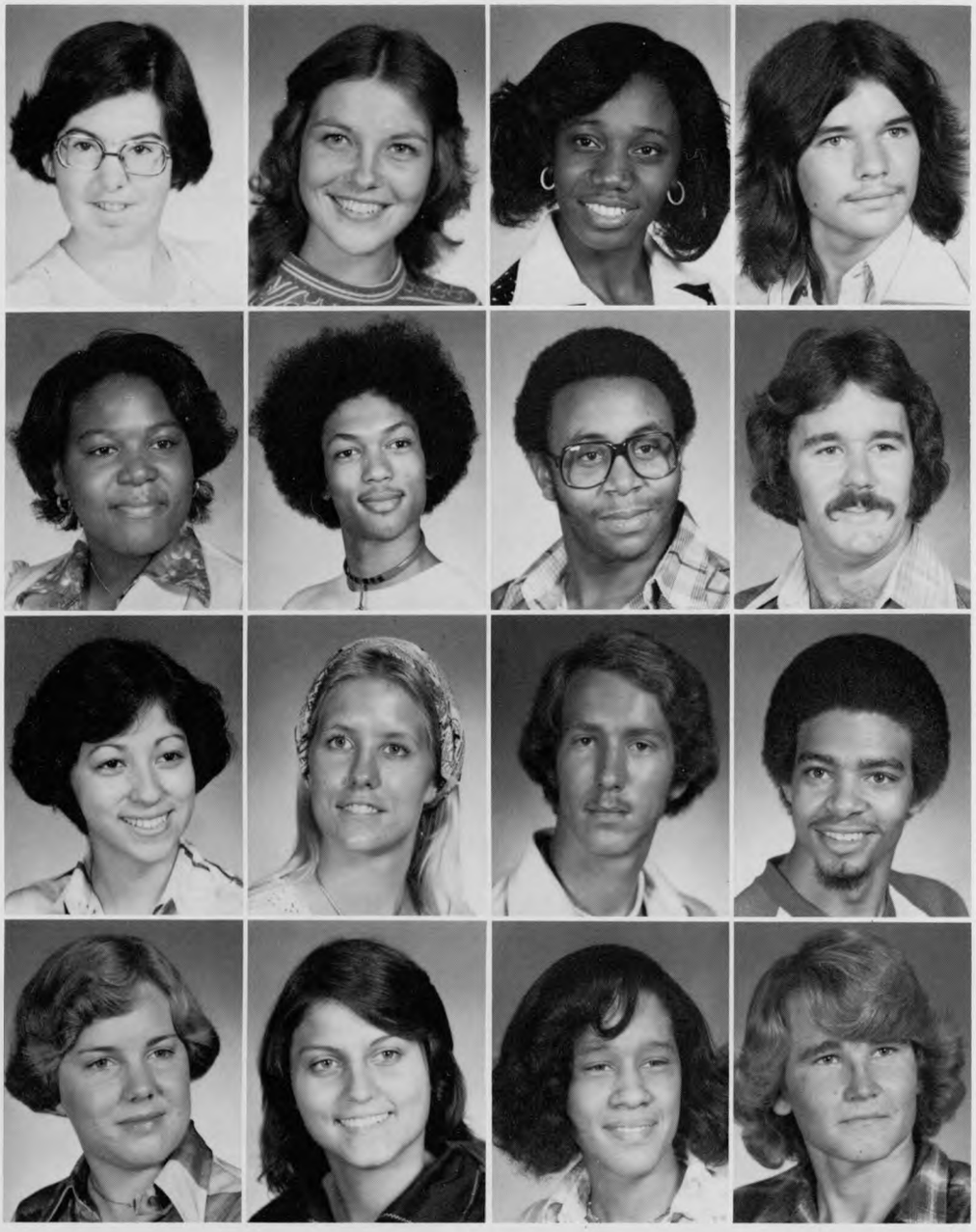
Students line up for International Food Fair in UC.

First Row
Glaser, Madeleine *Biology*
Golemon, Pamelia *Music TE*
Goolsby, Andra *Pharmacy*
Gray, Steve *Journalism*

Second Row
Green, Marilyn *Biology*
Grey, Edmund *Bus. Tech.*
Griggs, Joseph *Bus. Tech.*
Guthrie, Paul *Mech. Engr.*

Third Row
Gutierrez, Mary *Pharmacy*
Gwin, Lucinda *Commercial Art*
Habernal, Eric *Social Science*
Harrell, Gary *Accounting*

Fourth Row
Haviland, Kathryn *Pre-Pharmacy*
Hennessy, Mary *Art Ed.*
Henson, Cheryl *Bus. Ed.*
Hokanson, Bryon *Pol. Sci.*



Sundry School menu includes inhuman interests

Sundry School offers a dog-training course outside UC.

Sophomores

First Row
Hord, Carol *Math*
Hordge, Cleophis *Comm.*
Human, Teresa *Elem. Ed.*
Humphrey, Michael *Physics/Math*

Second Row
Hunsaker, Jerry *Biology*
Hunter, Jean *Architecture*
Hurlbut, David *Pol. Sci.*
Jackson, Brad *Business*

Third Row
Jackson, Schrell *Speech Path.*
James, Michael *Civil Engr.*
Jameson, Carol *Psych.*
Johnson, Eva *Journalism*

Fourth Row
Kahenke, Vernon *Business*
Kahn, Denise *Journalism*
Kennedy, James *Civil Engr.*
King, Emmett *RTV*

Fifth Row
King, Mildred *Sociology*
Knape, Kelly *Pre-Med.*
Knowles, Paula *Chemistry*
Korleski, Lori *Journalism*

Sixth Row
Kurtz, Anne *Fine Arts*
Ladson, Cynthia *Journalism*
Laird, Ray *RTV*
Lee, Gary *Civil Engr.*
Lenox, Sharon *Advertising*

SA election brings out oddities

First Row
Levin, Matthew *Biology*
Linder, Bradford *Elec. Engr.*
Lockett, Ruth *Pre-Pharmacy*
Loucks, Edmond *Bus. Adm.*

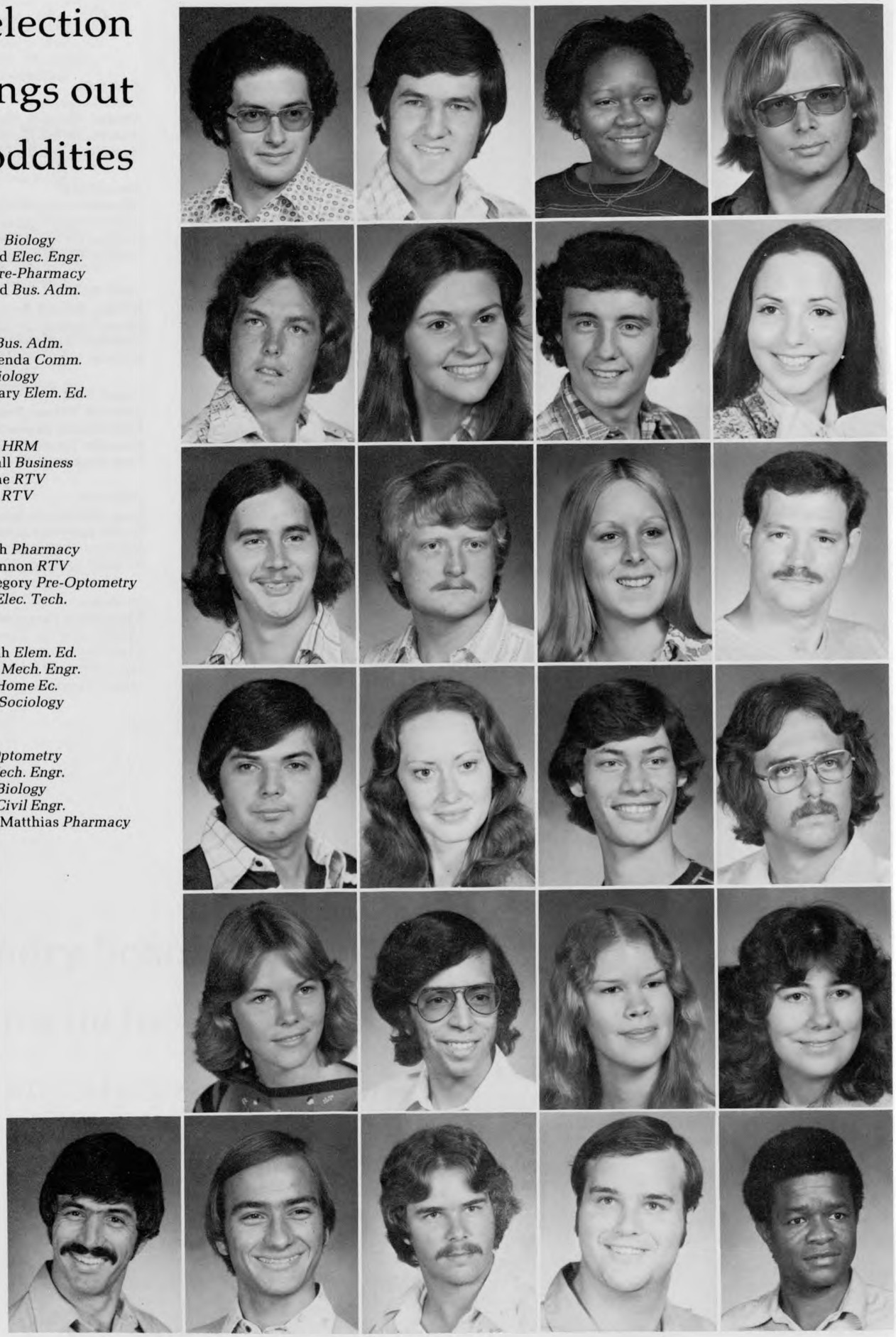
Second Row
Luckow, Gary *Bus. Adm.*
Magnuson, Gwenda *Comm.*
Majors, Gary *Biology*
Mansoorian, Mary *Elem. Ed.*

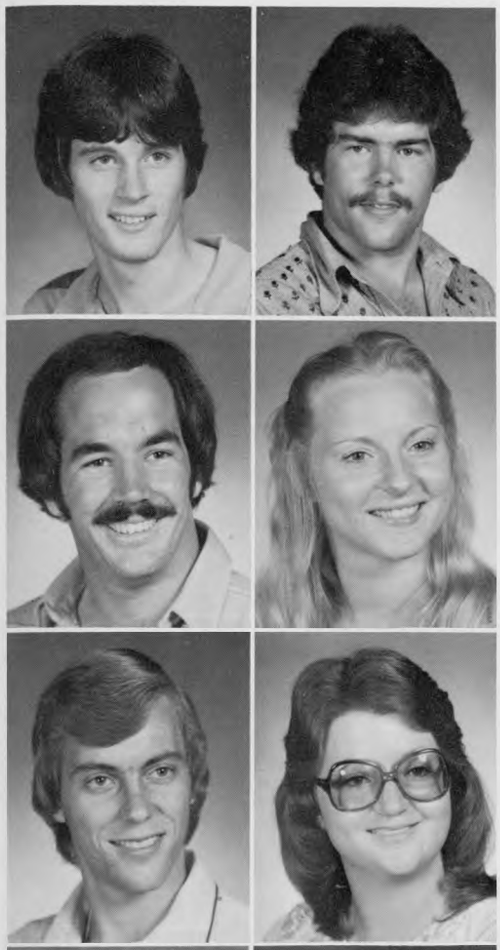
Third Row
Marchak, Mike *HRM*
Marley, Marshall *Business*
Marquette, Anne *RTV*
Martin, George *RTV*

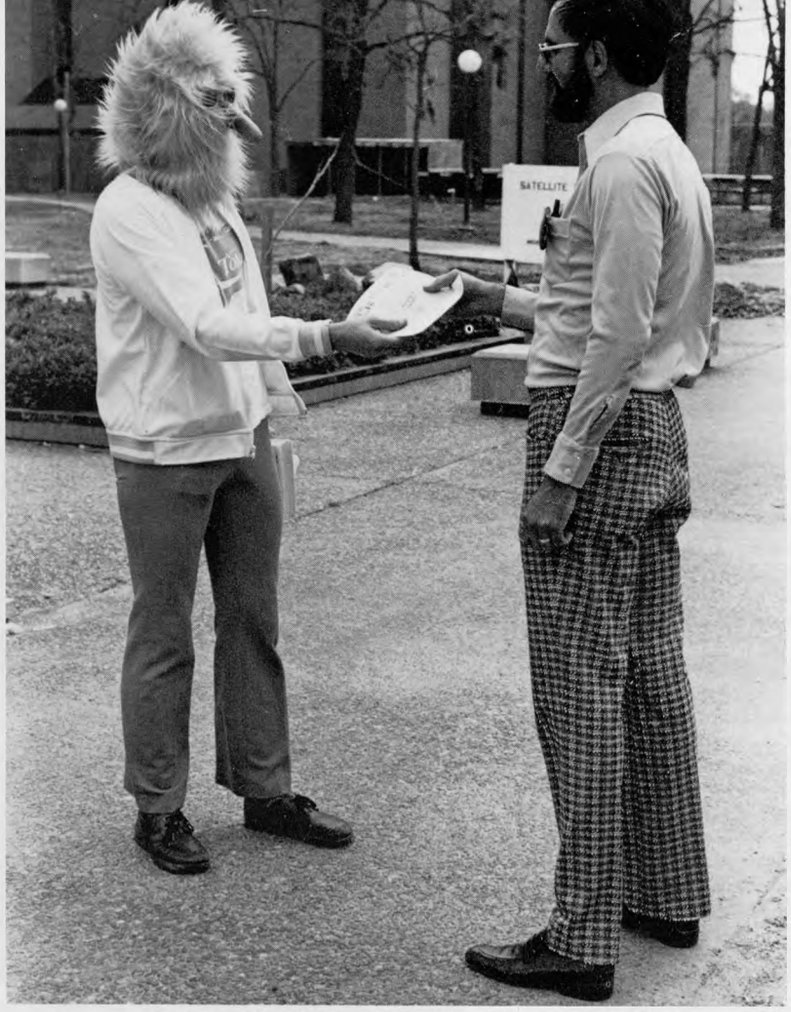
Fourth Row
Maxwell, Joseph *Pharmacy*
McAdams, Shannon *RTV*
McFarland, Gregory *Pre-Optometry*
McRae, James *Elec. Tech.*

Fifth Row
Meischen, Dinah *Elem. Ed.*
Melendez, Jose *Mech. Engr.*
Metzger, Judy *Home Ec.*
Meyer, Cecilia *Sociology*

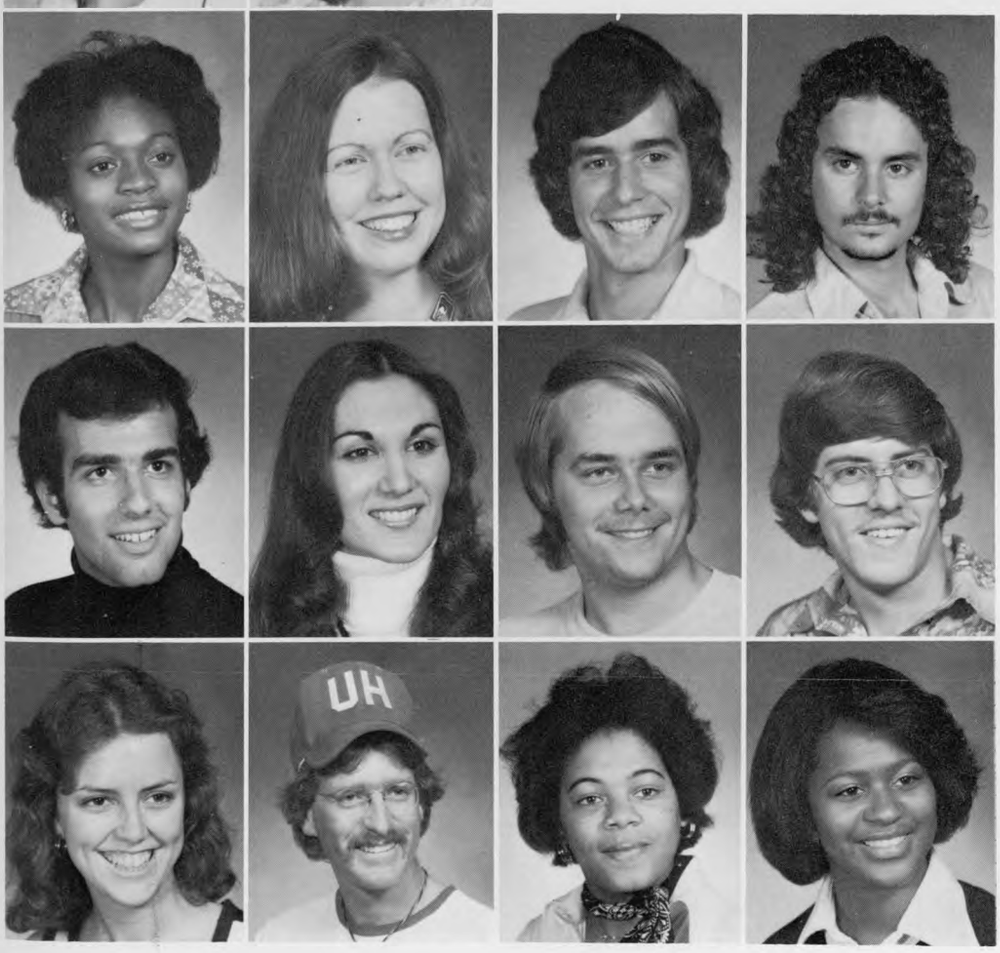
Sixth Row
Migl, Donald *Optometry*
Migl, Gerald *Mech. Engr.*
Millsap, Mark *Biology*
Montfort, Jess *Civil Engr.*
Moore-Akpan, Matthias *Pharmacy*







Robert Mitchell encourages this UHer to vote.



Sophomores

First Row
Morrison, Mark *Bus. Tech.*
Munson, Brent *Civil Engr.*

Second Row
Neuman, Cliff *HRM*
Noack, Lori *Elem. Ed.*

Third Row
Nolen, Perry *Accounting*
Orchin, Peggy *Journalism*

Fourth Row
Paley, Deborah *RTV*
Patrick, Jane *RTV*
Peck, Greg *HRM*
Pena, Jorge *Psych.*

Fifth Row
Petrosino, John *Pol. Sci.*
Pizzitola, Jackie *Bus. Tech.*
Pohutsky, John *Elec. Engr.*
Porter, Tommie *Business*

Sixth Row
Prats, Teresa *Art*
Prewitt, Dennis *RTV*
Raleigh, Shirley *Comm.*
Redford, Venora *Psych.*

Sophomores

First Row
Reed, Kristi *Elem. Ed.*
Reisner, Raymond *Journalism*
Reyna, Roberto *Drafting*
Richardson, Craig *Civil Engr.*

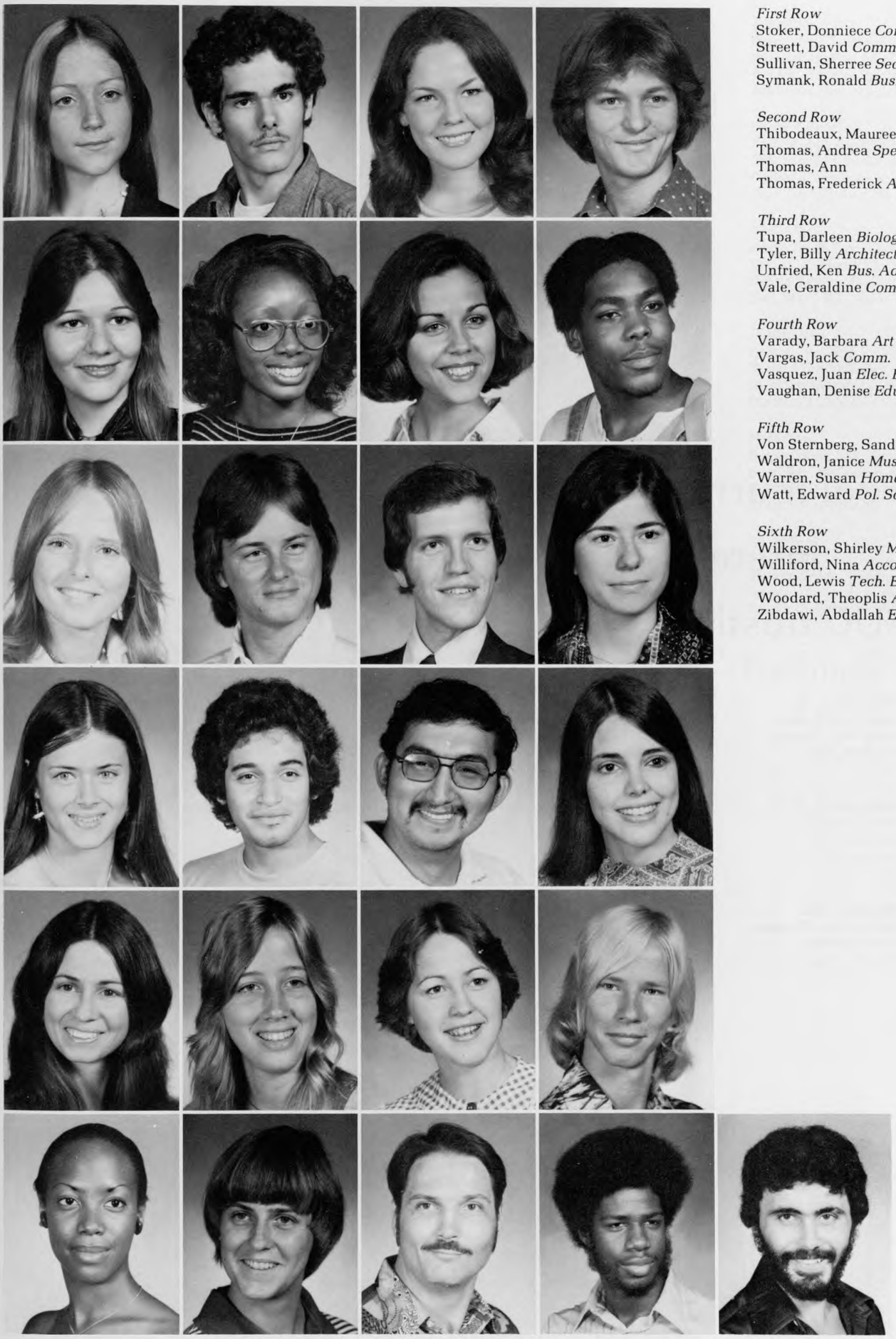
Second Row
Riggs, Michelle *Biology*
Riojas, Juanita *Elem. Ed.*
Rivers, Dale *Pol. Sci.*
Roaf, Deborah *Sociology*

Third Row
Roberson, Georgia *Journalism*
Rodriguez, Arthur *Civil Tech.*
Root, Maria *Spanish*
Sacks, Dory *Bus. Adm.*

Fourth Row
Scott, Regenia *Dietetics*
Seagraves, Debbie *Music TE*
Shaddox, Thomas *Mech. Engr.*
Shiekh, Shirin *Sociology*

Fifth Row
Shoop, Jonathan *Civil Engr.*
Simien, Pamela *Accounting*
Simons, Thomas *Pre-Med.*
Singley, Karin *Bus. Tech.*

Sixth Row
Smith, Holly *Psych.*
Sotelo, Robert *Bus. Adm.*
Sprague, Thomas *Pharmacy*
Spriratanasomboon, V. *Finance*
Standley, Cindy *Speech Path.*



First Row
Stoker, Donniece *Comp. Sci.*
Streett, David *Comm.*
Sullivan, Sherree *Second. Ed.*
Symank, Ronald *Business*

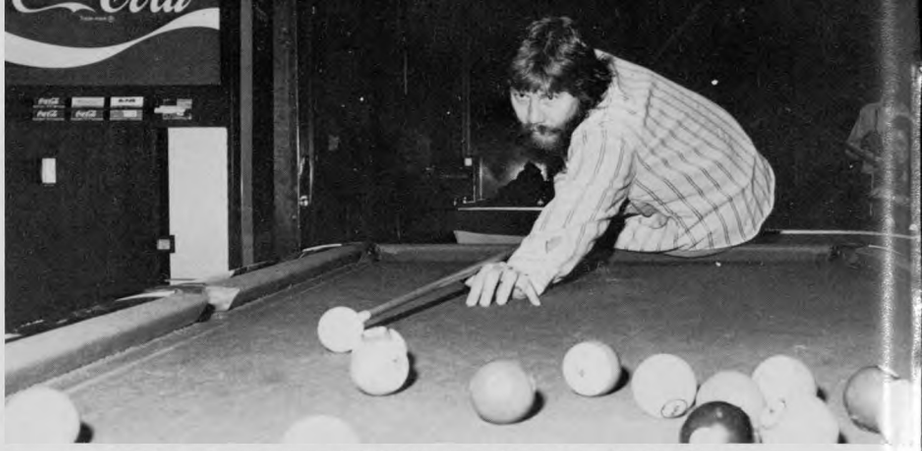
Second Row
Thibodeaux, Maureen *Biology*
Thomas, Andrea *Speech Ed.*
Thomas, Ann
Thomas, Frederick *Architecture*

Third Row
Tupa, Darleen *Biology*
Tyler, Billy *Architecture*
Unfried, Ken *Bus. Adm.*
Vale, Geraldine *Comp. Sci.*

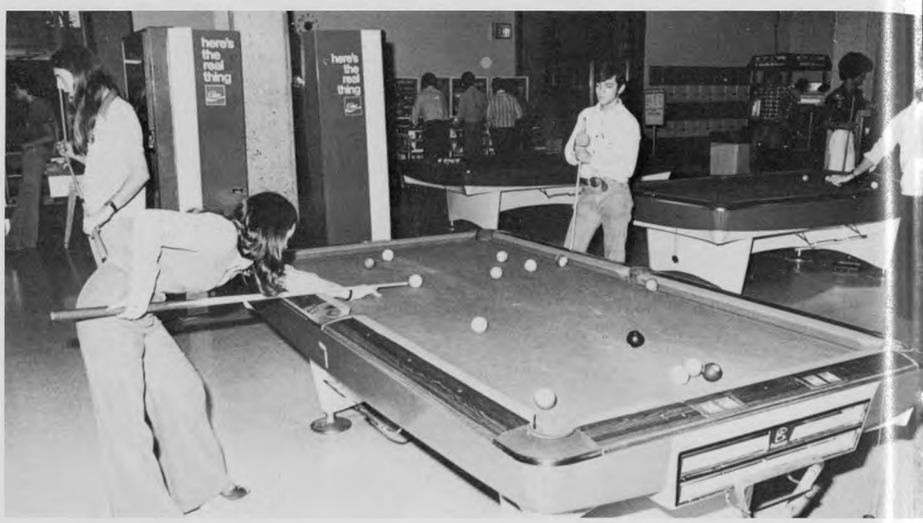
Fourth Row
Varady, Barbara *Art*
Vargas, Jack *Comm.*
Vasquez, Juan *Elec. Engr.*
Vaughan, Denise *Education*

Fifth Row
Von Sternberg, Sandra *Biology*
Waldron, Janice *Music Ed.*
Warren, Susan *Home Ec.*
Watt, Edward *Pol. Sci.*

Sixth Row
Wilkerson, Shirley *Math*
Williford, Nina *Accounting*
Wood, Lewis *Tech. Ed.*
Woodard, Theoplis *Accounting*
Zibdawi, Abdallah *Elec. Engr.*



Annual tournament in UC basement draws crowds of students.

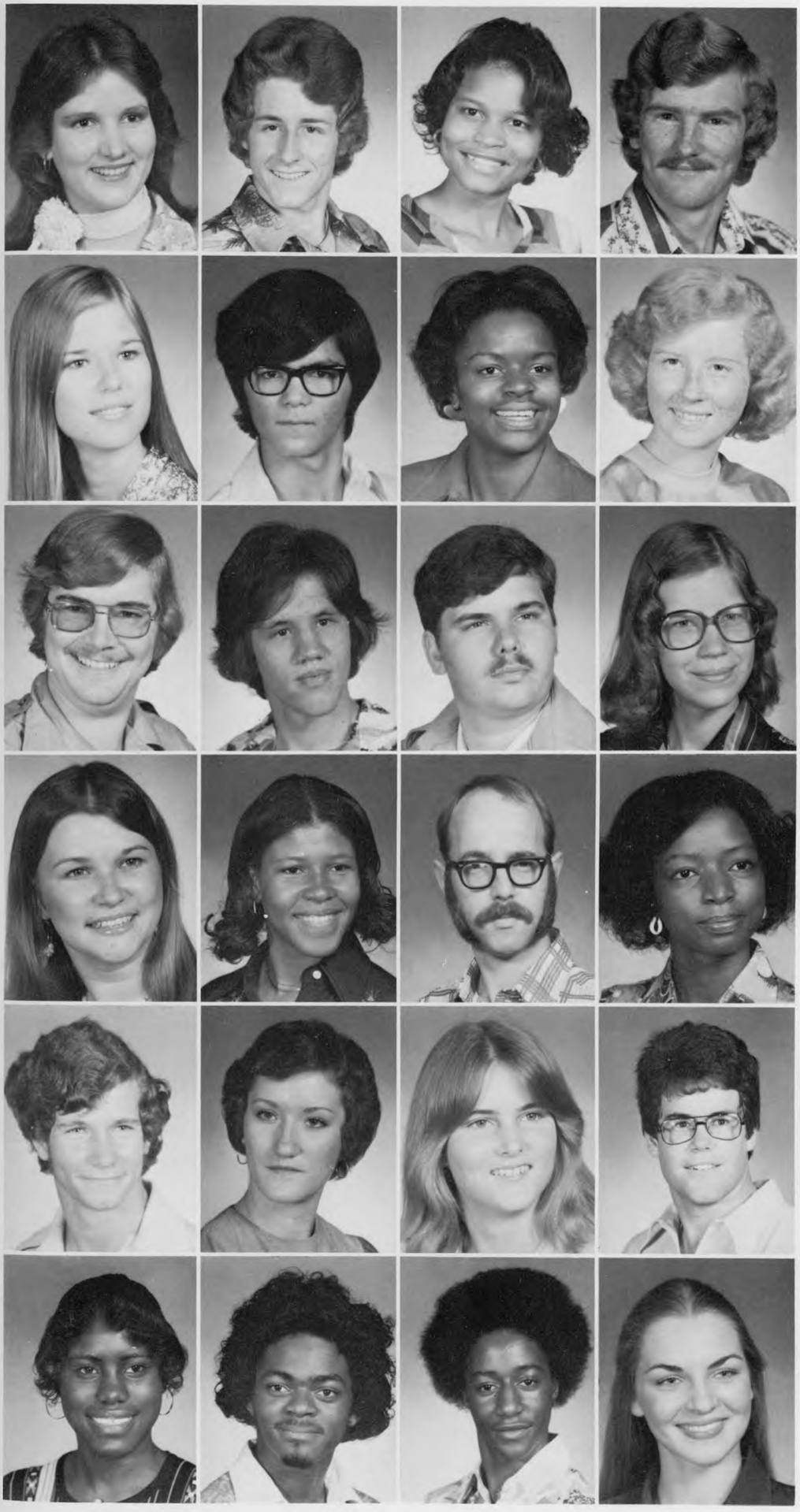


Pool tourney interests UC hustlers

First Row
Abrahams, Susan *Elem. Ed.*
Adamson, Tonia *Pre-Nursing*
Aelvoet, Jeanette *Phy. Therapy*
Allen, Patricia *Elem. Ed.*

Second Row
Almstead, Debby *Music TE*
Altimore, Linda *Math TE*
Alvarez, Elsa *Comm. Art*
Amador, Graciela *Nat. Sci.*

Third Row
Amerson, Mike *Bus. Adm.*
Anderson, Michael *Pre-Pharmacy*
Anderson, Nancy *Biology*
Ards, Beatrice *Elec. Engr.*



First Row
Armstrong, Leilani *Undecided*
Armstrong, Ray *Mech. Engr.*
Ashley, Beverly *Special Ed.*
Atkinson, Richard *Architecture*

Second Row
Bain, Robyn *English*
Ball, Mark *Journalism*
Barker, Consolota *Nursing*
Barr, Cathay *Bus. Tech.*

Third Row
Barr, David *Elec. Tech.*
Barton, Robert *RTV*
Behne, Dennis *Biology*
Bell, Mary *Bus. Adm.*

Fourth Row
Benner, Pauline *RTV*
Berry, Claudette *Bus. Tech.*
Blackwell, Andrew *Elec. Tech.*
Blanton, Linda *Bus. Adm.*

Fifth Row
Boase, Mark *Elec. Engr.*
Boedeker, Kathaline *Accounting*
Boswell, Denise *Drama*
Brittain, Joe *History*

Sixth Row
Broussard, Sharilyn *Accounting*
Brown, Bruce *Architecture*
Brown, Darien *Bus. Adm.*
Brown, Lori *Undecided*

Freshmen

Freshmen

First Row
Brownlow, Diane *Bus. Adm.*
Bunch, Jeffrey *Mech. Engr.*
Byers, Homer *Music TE*
Cadena, Orlando *Chem. Engr.*

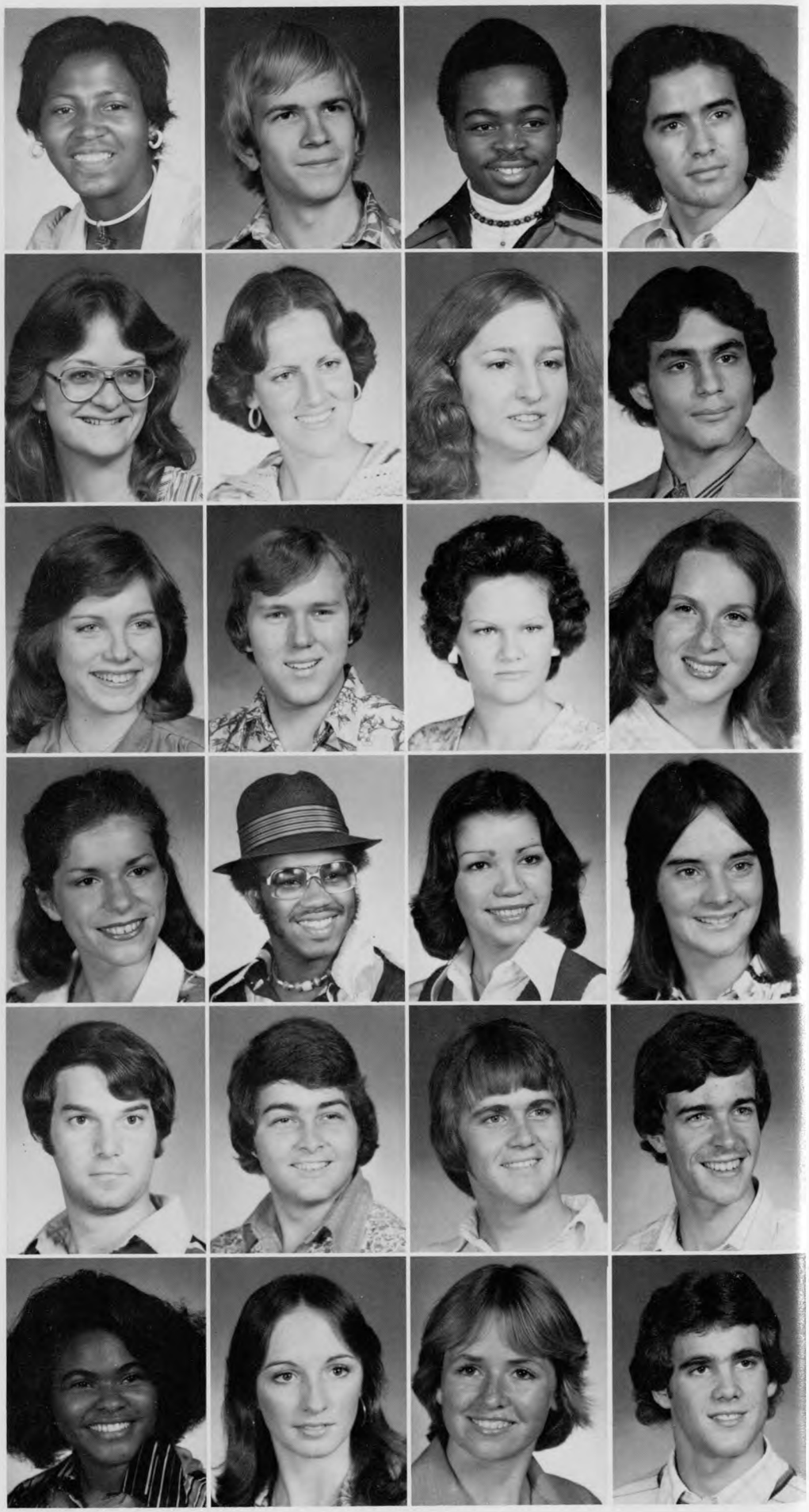
Second Row
Cadman, Evelyn *Pharmacy*
Campbell, Mary *Speech Path.*
Canada, Stephanie *Journalism*
Cardenas, Rene *Architecture*

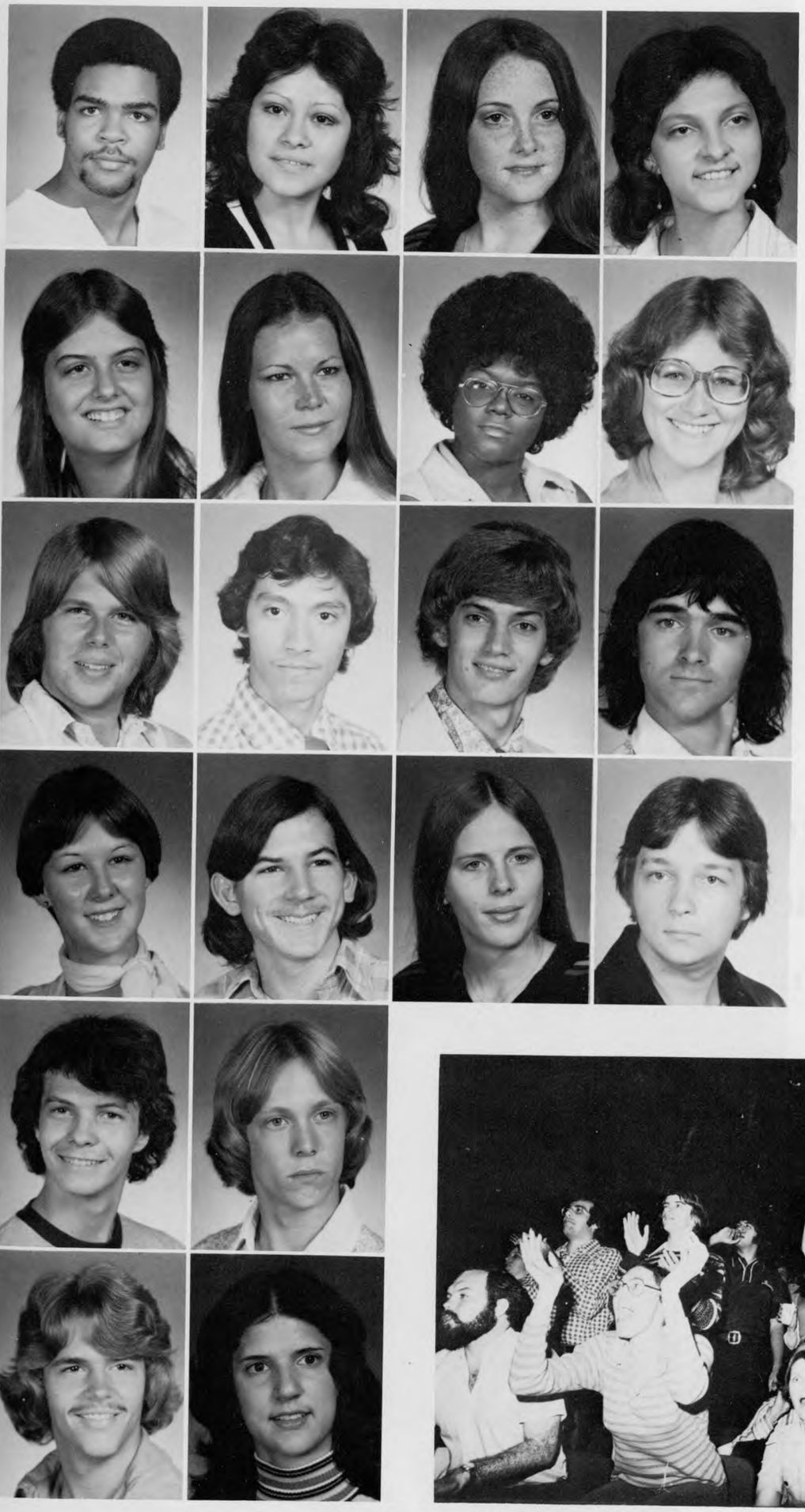
Third Row
Carlson, Rain *Bus. Adm.*
Carrico, Roy *Comp. Sci.*
Carroll, Cathy *Special Ed.*
Claggett, Sharon *Art*

Fourth Row
Coers, Cathy *RTV*
Cole, Bobby *Pre-Med.*
Colvig, Kathleen *Art*
Comer, Brenda *Bus. Adm.*

Fifth Row
Cominsky, Martin *Journalism*
Conley, Richard *Architecture*
Connelly, Gary *Pol. Sci.*
Connors, Jim *Music*

Sixth Row
Conrad, Tangee *Bus. Tech.*
Cooley, Sarah *Chemistry*
Cooper, Teresa *Psych.*
Corbett, Nino *Undecided*





Hofheinz hellions get rowdier

First Row
Cornish, Mark *Comm.*
Coronado, Maria *Engineering*
Cowles, Connie *Art*
Cuellar, Cindy *RTV*

Second Row
Daly, Judy *Bus. Tech.*
Darder, Denise *Biology*
Davis, La Ruth *Biology*
Debusk, Robin *Journalism*

Third Row
Decker, Jerry *Music*
De La Garza, David *Economics*
Demarais, Rock *Bus. Adm.*
Denton, Joseph *Music TE*

Fourth Row
Derr, Nancy *Elem. Ed.*
Desaulnier, Brian *Geology*
Dillehay, Mary Ann *Occu. Ther.*
Dodgen, David *Bus. Adm.*

Fifth Row
Donaway, John *Pol. Sci.*
Dorman, Thomas *Journalism*

Sixth Row
Doud, Dirk *Bus. Adm.*
Drake, Carol *Bus. Tech.*

Basketball fans go wild at Cougar games in Hofheinz Pavilion.

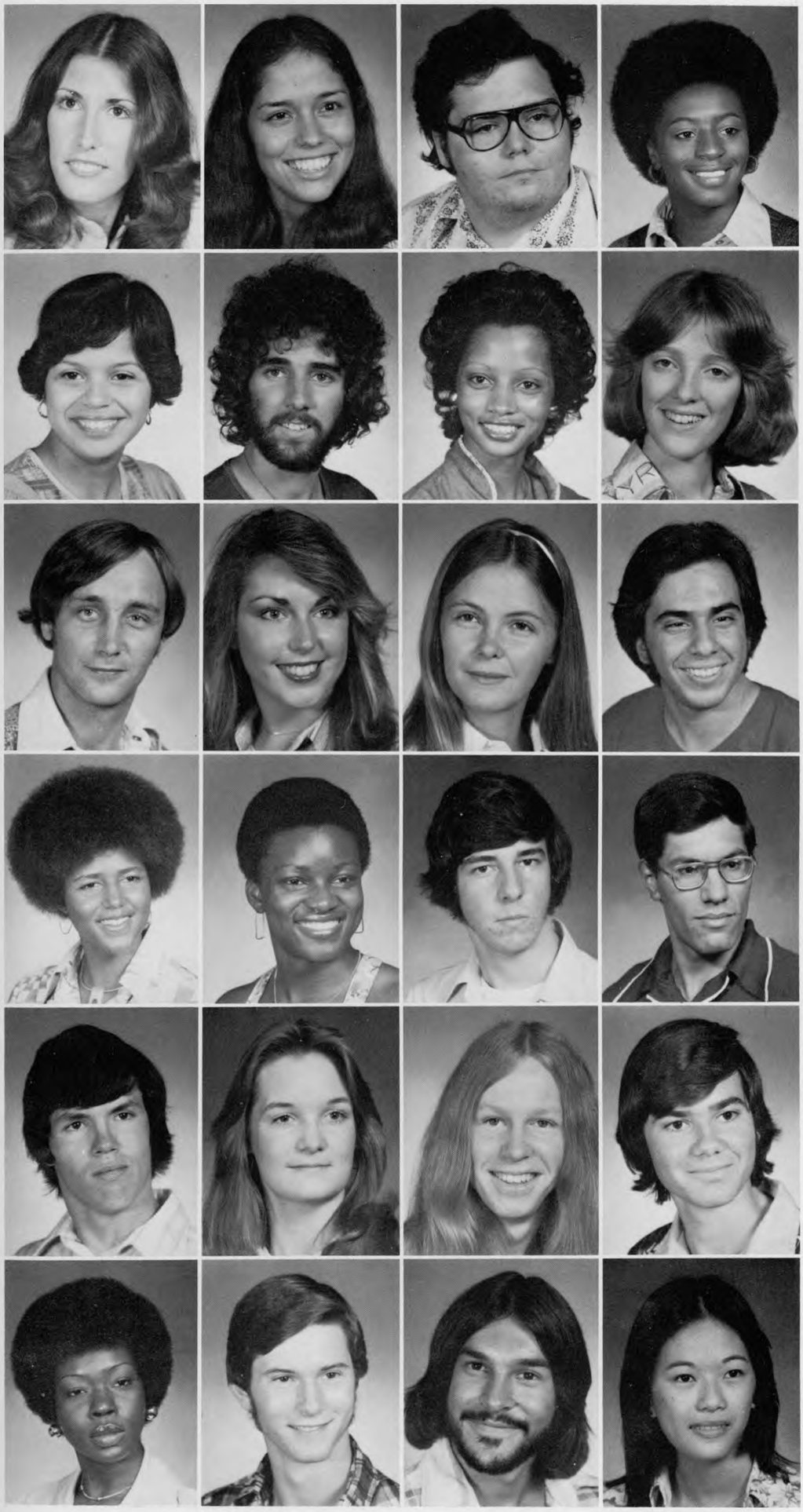
First Row
Dreher, Richard *Engineering*
Dromgoole, Karla *Technology*
Duran, Olivia *Comp. Sci.*
Durham, Dwight *Chem. Engr.*

Second Row
Dykes, Leslie Ann *Elem. Ed.*
Echols, Kelly *Music*
Eden, Lula *Sociology*
Ekery, Alan *Pre-Optometry*

Third Row
Elder, Audrey *Social Science*
Elliot, Alvenetta *Spanish TE*
Ellison, Debbie *Journalism*
Emmons, Keith *Pre-Med.*

Tree offers best view to dormies

Students climb up to get a better view at the Dorm Olympics.



Freshmen

First Row
Endsley, Tammy *Bus. Tech.*
Espinosa, Rebeca *Business*
Evans, Cauley *Comp. Sci.*
Evans, Lazetta *Comp. Sci.*

Second Row
Falcon, Becky *Pharmacy*
Farnos, Alberto *Engineering*
Feggens, Linda *Pol. Sci.*
Ferrero, Ellen *Pre-Nursing*

Third Row
Foster, Sam *Elec.*
Fouga, Susan *Journalism*
Franklin, Jolinda *Psych.*
Garcia, Jesse *Comp. Sci.*

Fourth Row
Gardner, Janice *Mech. Engr.*
Garrett, Billie *Pharmacy*
Garrison, Paul *Comp. Sci.*
Garza, Macario *Architecture*

Fifth Row
Gillette, Gregory *Pre-Pharmacy*
Gerhart, Peggy *Bus. Adm.*
Godwin, Bruce *Chem. Engr.*
Goelzer, Robert *Engineering*

Sixth Row
Goff, Veljona *Bus. Tech.*
Goldman, Dewayne *Architecture*
Gonzales, Paul *Psych.*
Gor, Marie *Undecided*

"Bones" gets name in contest

First Row
Gordon, John *Marketing*
Gorski, Claude *Architecture*
Gresser, Wayne *Engineering*
Grizzaffi, Frank *Chem. Engr.*

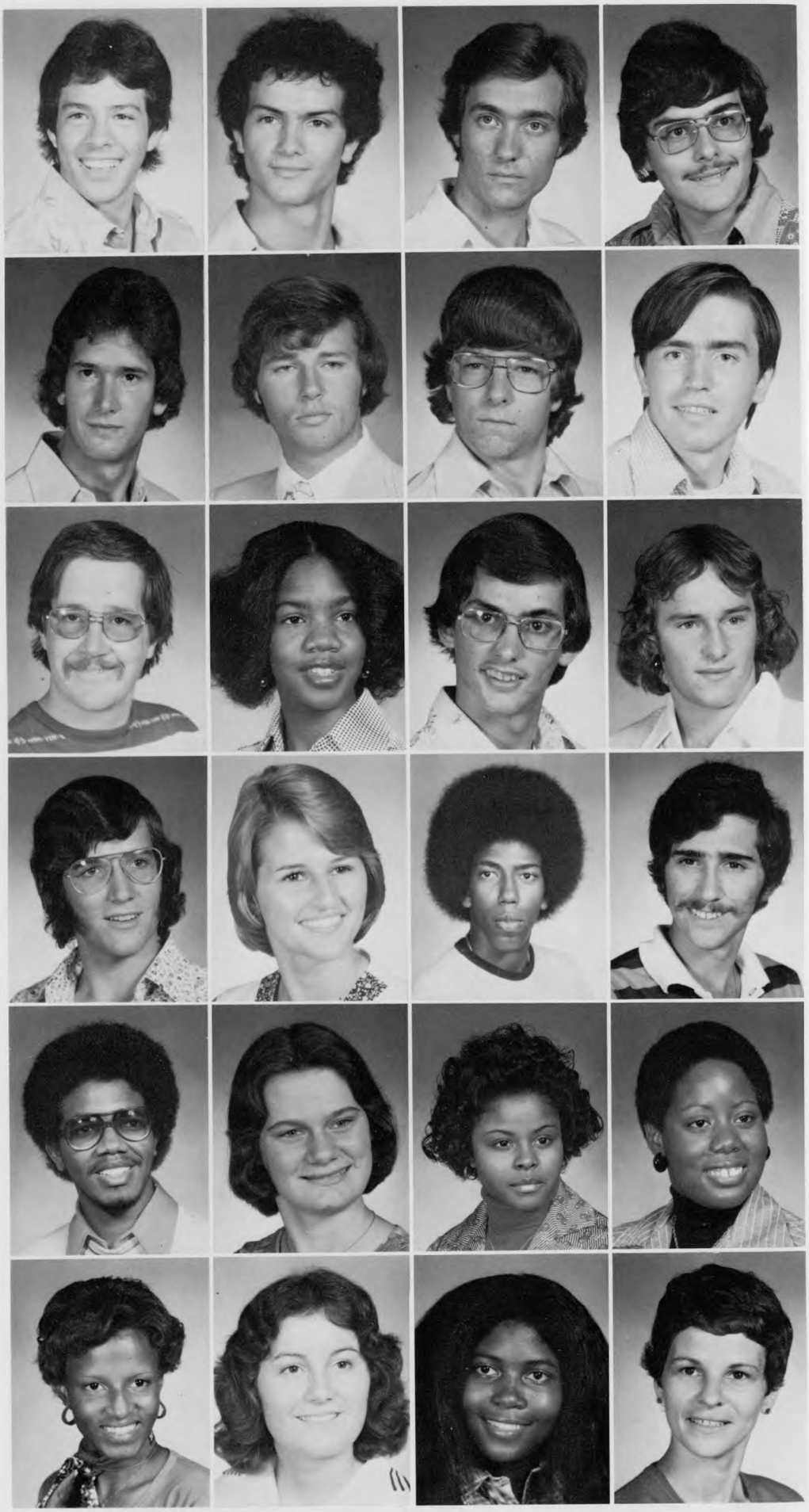
Second Row
Guenther, Garland *Civil Engr.*
Guttmann, Steve *Bus. Adm.*
Hale, Jeffrey *Bus. Adm.*
Hardt, Robert *Bus. Adm.*

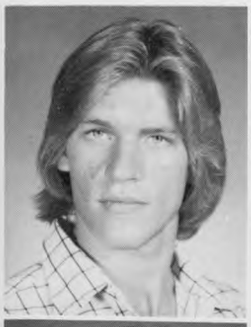
Third Row
Harrell, Guy *Comp. Sci.*
Harrison, Pamela *Pharmacy*
Harrity, John *Business*
Helm, Robert *Mech. Engr.*

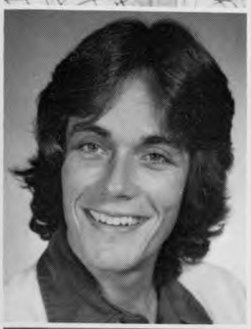
Fourth Row
Hemby, Robert *Physics*
Hendricks, Sherri *Home Ec. TE*
Henry, Bruce *HPE*
Heyman, Paul *Bus. Adm.*

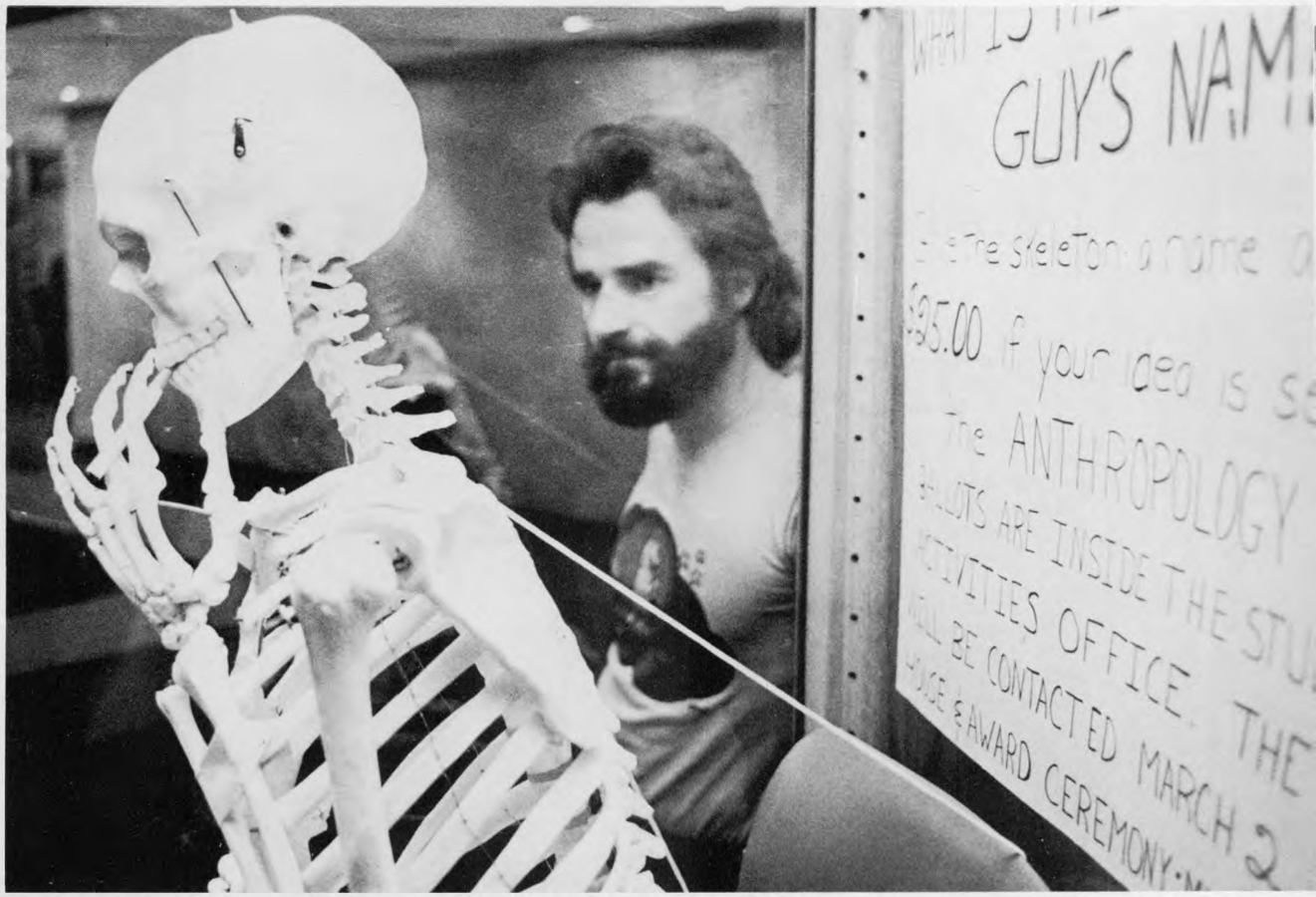
Fifth Row
Hines, Ralph *Bus. Adm.*
Hoffmann, Betty *Bus. Adm.*
Holman, Cinda *Biology*
Hoyt, Letta *Biology*

Sixth Row
Humber, Diana *Pre-Pharmacy*
Hungerford, Susan *Pharmacy*
Hyson, Anita *Ind. Engr.*
Ireland, Carol *Mech. Engr.*









The Anthropology department sponsored a name-the-skeleton contest with a $25 prize.

Freshmen

First Row
Ingersoll, George *Speech*

Second Row
Jack, James *Psych.*

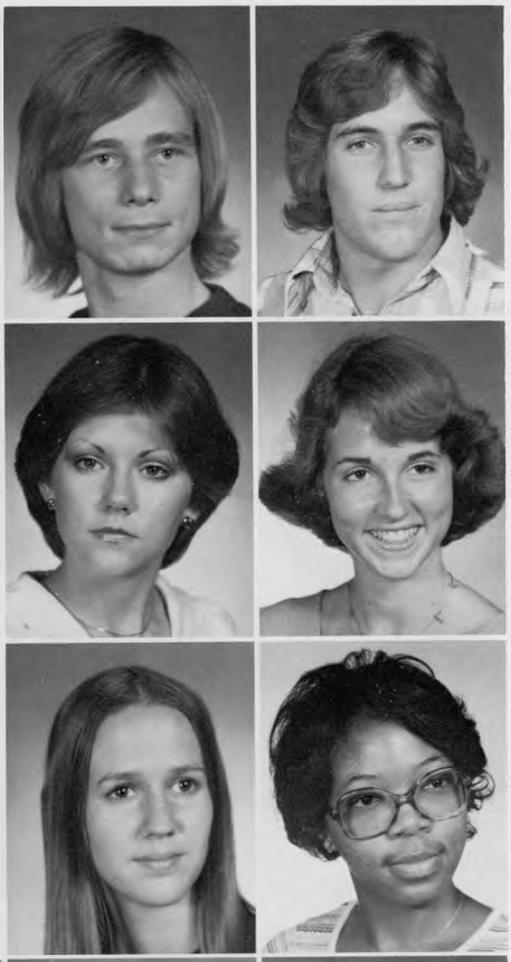
Third Row
Jalfuka, Judy *Pre-Phy. Therapy*

Fourth Row
James, Rhonda *Bus. Ed.*
Johns, Rejeanne *Pre-Med.*
Johnson, Bridgette *Engineering*
Johnson, Jenise *Biology*

Fifth Row
Johnson, Marie *Biology*
Johnson, Millard *Pol. Sci.*
Johnson, William *Elec. Engr.*
Joseph, Christy *Bus. Tech.*

Sixth Row
Jozwiak, Lawrence *Math*
Kennedy, Charles *Mech. Engr.*
Kimble, Darnald *Civil Engr.*
Kirst, Jacqueline *Biology*

Maintenance cleans Arbor statue.



Freshmen

First Row
Krumlauf, Scott *Engineering*
Lane, Edgar *Bus. Adm.*

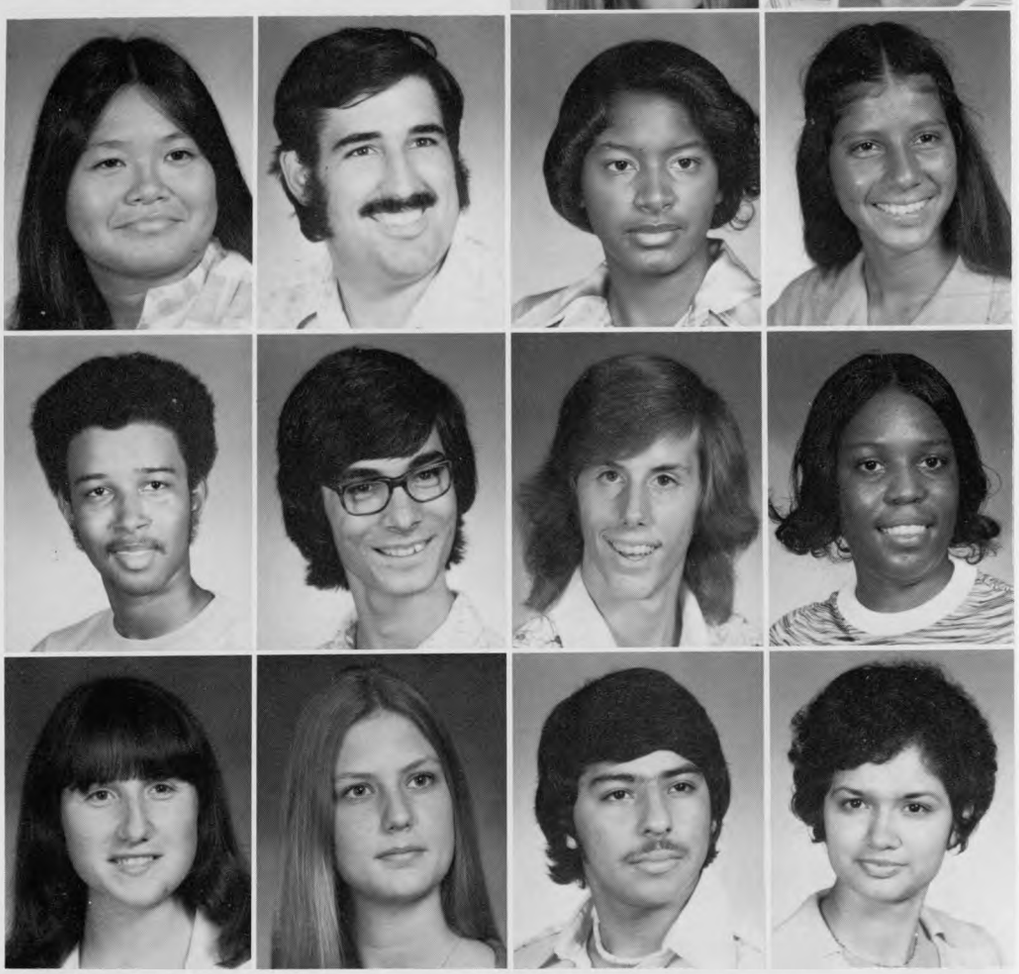
Second Row
Langley, Julia *Comm. Art*
Larks, Terri *Bus. Tech.*

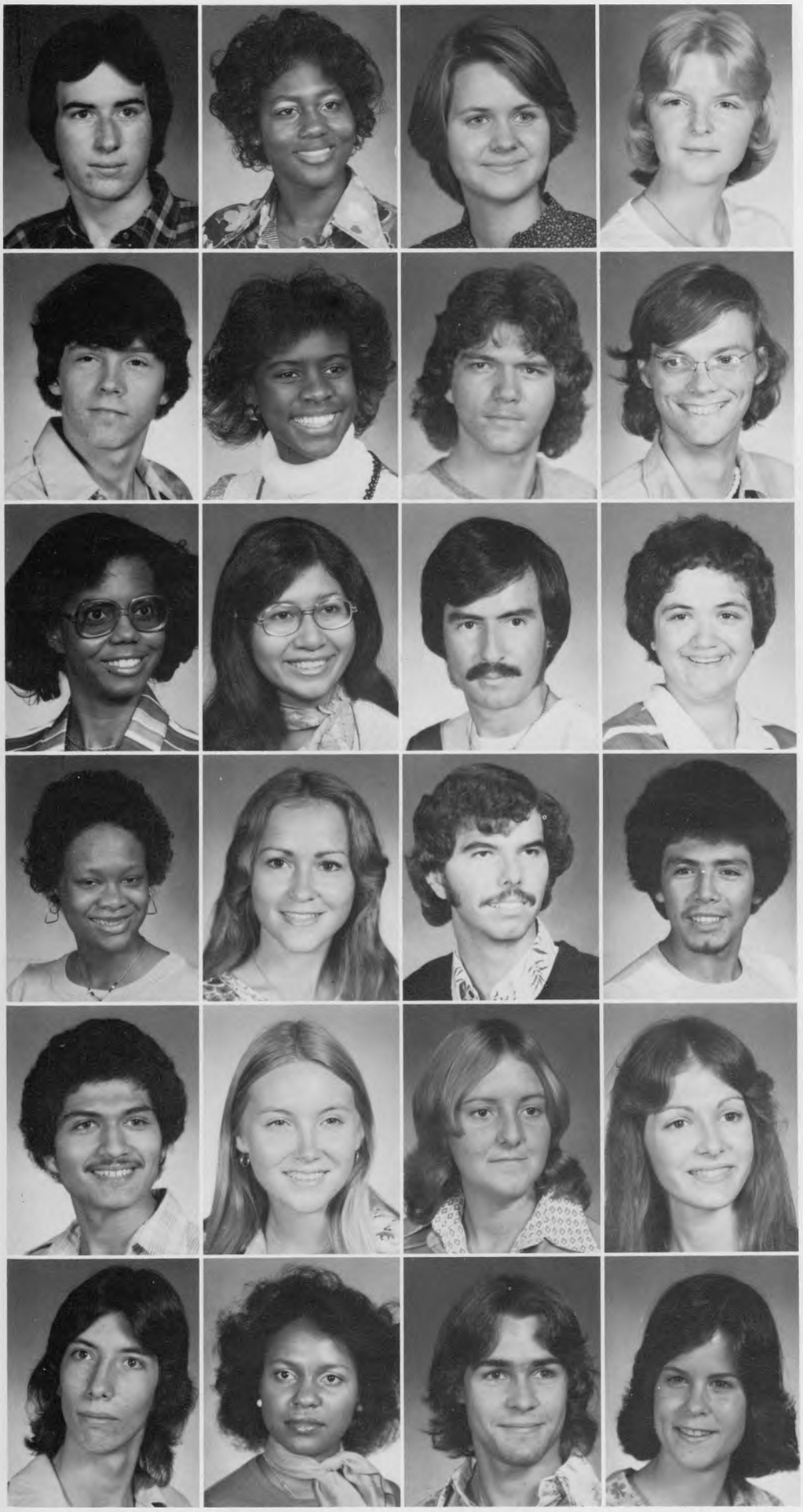
Third Row
Lawrence, Linda *Geology*
Lawson, Linda *Biology*

Fourth Row
Lee, Anna *HPE*
Lewis, Robin *Architecture*
Limbrick, Lawana *Chem. Engr.*
Lopis, Sally *Education*

Fifth Row
Loving, Rickey *Pre-Pharmacy*
Luna, Al *Undecided*
Lund, Robert *Bus. Adm.*
Mack, Sharon *Bus. Adm.*

Sixth Row
Marley, Joan *HFA Undecided*
Martin, Pamela *Elem. Ed.*
Martinez, Fernando *HRM*
Martinez, Orfelinda *Biology*





Arbor artwork gets a bath

First Row
Mathews, Joe *Business*
Matson, Mary *Elem. Ed.*
Mayo, Elizabeth *Sec. Ed.*
Mayton, Julie *Home Ec.*

Second Row
McCall, Michael *Architecture*
McCullough, Sabrina *Pharmacy*
McHone, Jack *Engineering*
McShan, Michael *Business*

Third Row
Meador, Kelva *HFA Undecided*
Medellin, Hope *Bus. Tech.*
Medrano, Manuel *Multicultural St.*
Melasky, Laura *Journalism*

Fourth Row
Miles, Joyce *Business*
Moore, Sherry *Chemistry*
Morales, Abelardo *Nat. Sci.*
Moreno, Ernesto *Spanish TE*

Fifth Row
Morin, Martin *Civil Tech.*
Morris, Pamela *Elem. Ed.*
Muniz, Teresita *Engineering*
Neal, Pamela *Nat. Sci.*

Sixth Row
Needham, James *Elec. Engr.*
Nezart, Phyllis *Art*
Nunez, Mike *Engineering*
Odom, Sheila *Pre-Pharmacy*

UH tankers feast at dorm cookout

First Row
Orange, Charles *Engineering*
Otto, Frances *Accounting*
Owsley, William *HRM*
Palermo, Michael *Elec. Engr.*

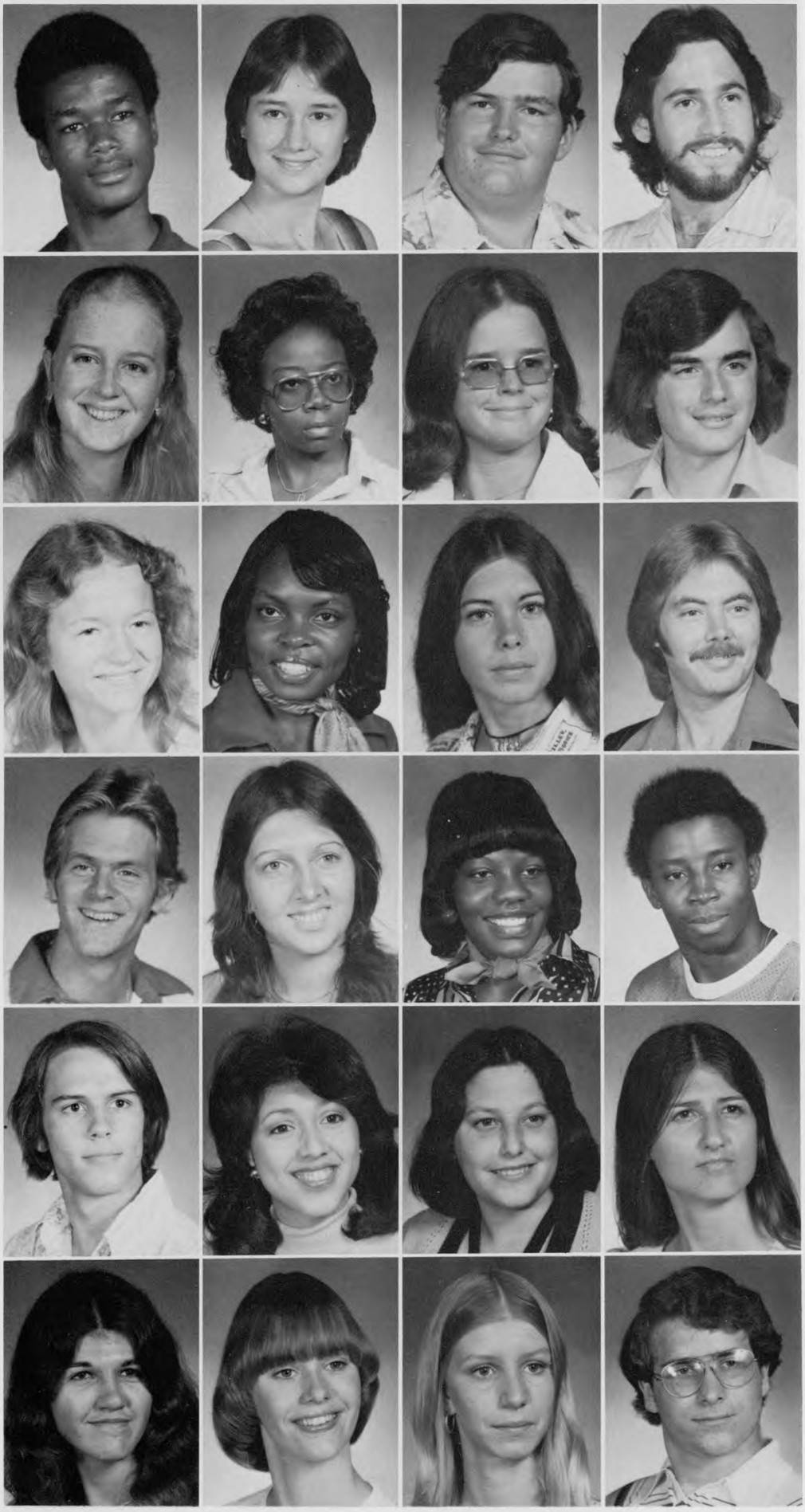
Second Row
Parish, Patricia *Home Ec.*
Parker, Gayle *Bus. Adm.*
Parsons, Caran *Elem. Ed.*
Patterson, Chris *Engineering*

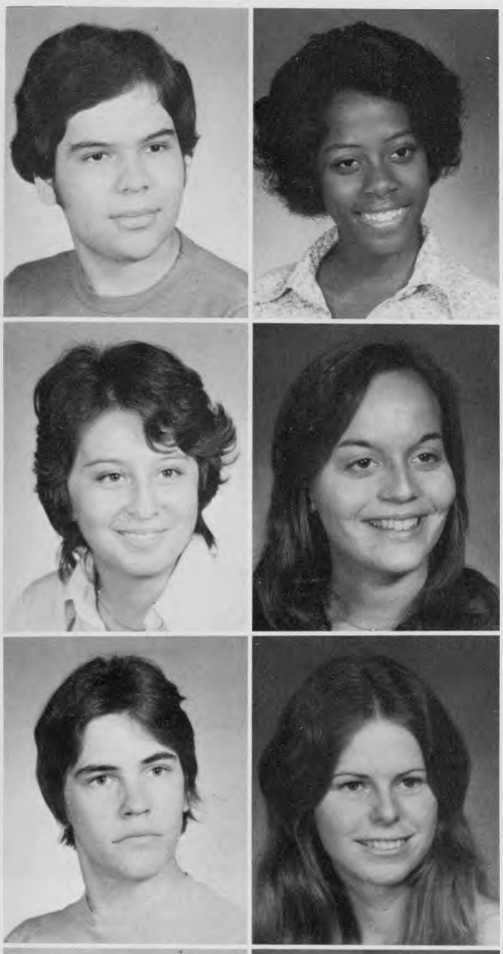
Third Row
Paul, Anne *HFA Undecided*
Paul, Andre *Business Adm.*
Pearson, Donna *Journalism*
Peavy, Herbert *Engineering*

Fourth Row
Peddicord, Howard *HRM*
Peterson, Robbyn *Drama*
Polk, Glenda *Civil Tech.*
Price, Edward *Engineering*

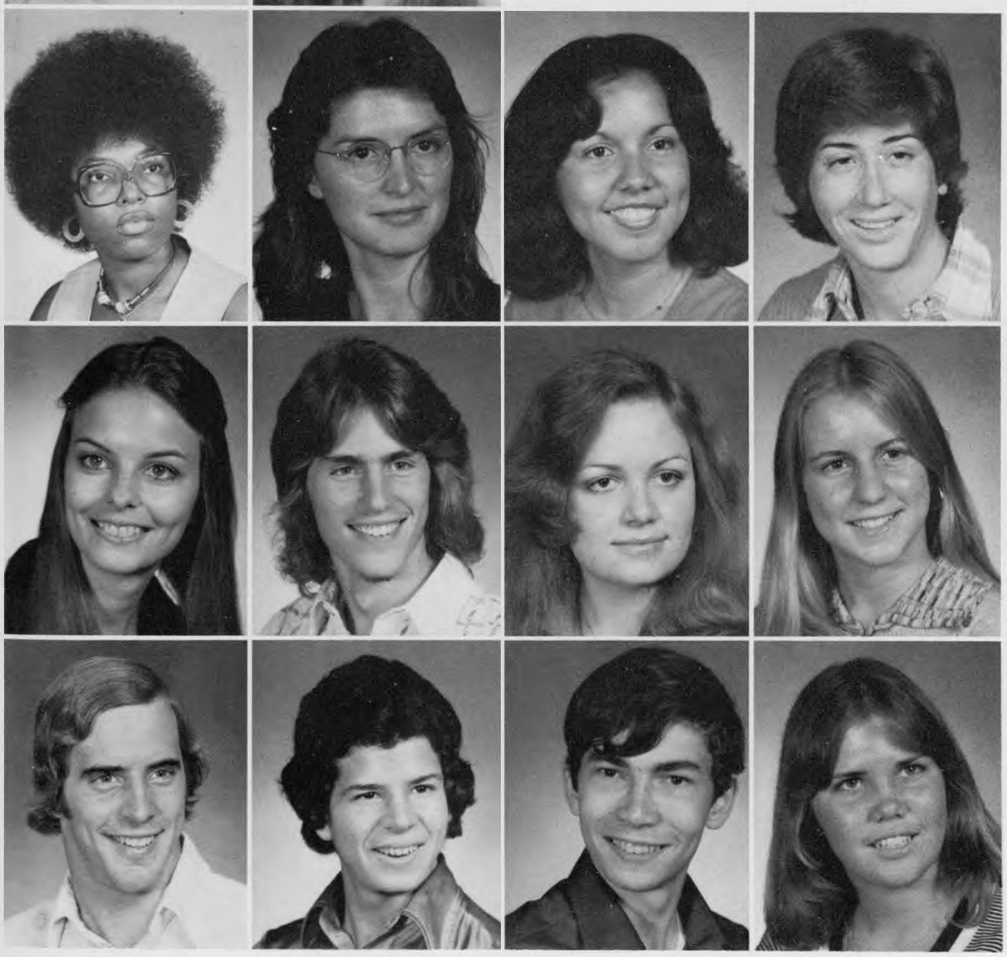
Fifth Row
Prince, James *Engineering*
Rangel, Rosalyn *Biology*
Rapp, Cynthia *Nursing*
Readu, Elizabeth *Pol. Sci.*

Sixth Row
Ready, Mary *Bus. Tech.*
Reed, Bonnie *HFA Undecided*
Reed, Kay *Biology*
Reese, Marion *Soc. Sci. Undecided*





Members of UH's swim team eat outside the dorms.



Freshmen

First Row
Resendez, Hector *Civil Engr.*
Reynaud, Rhonda *History*

Second Row
Ribadeneira, Maria *Biology*
Riley, Melinda *Biology*

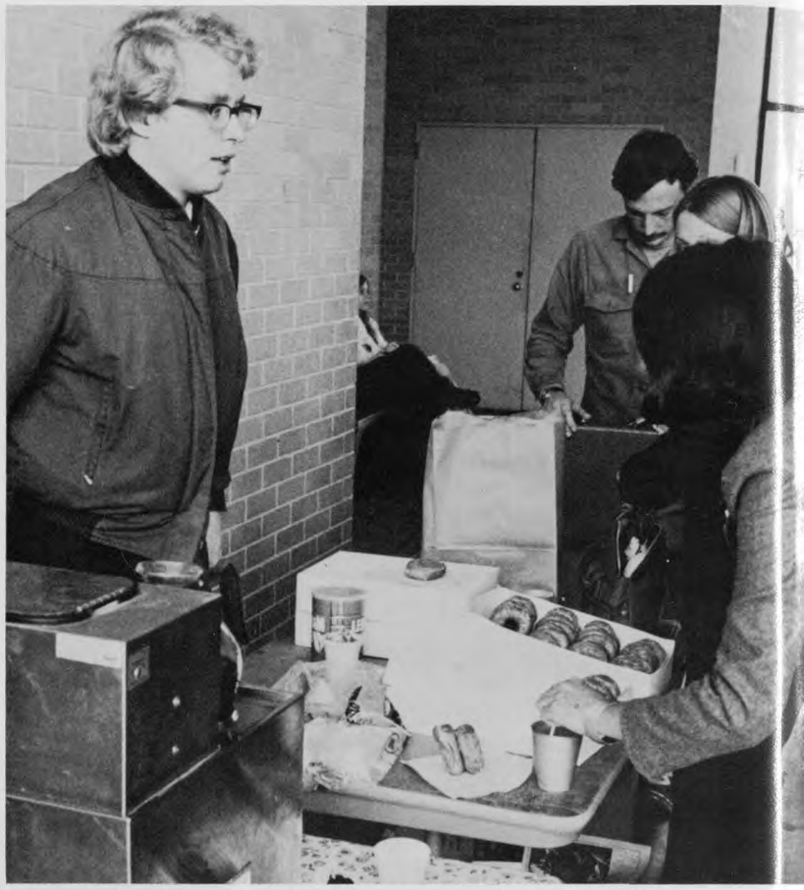
Third Row
Riley, Thomas *Civil Engr.*
Robinson, Anita *Biology*

Fourth Row
Robinson, Vivian *Comp. Sci.*
Robles, Blanca *Biology*
Rodriguez, Cynthia *Bus. Tech.*
Rodriguez, Teresa *HPE*

Fifth Row
Roeder, Nancy *HPE*
Rohde, Robert *Architecture*
Ross, Kellie *Elem. Ed.*
Rowley, Hermina *Bus. Adm.*

Sixth Row
Rowley, James *Biology*
Ruffino, Michael *Bus. Adm.*
Russell, John *Architecture*
Ryan, Carol *Elem. Ed.*

Coffee, donuts wake drowsy morning UHers



Early morning students eat breakfast on the way to class.

First Row
Sackett, Harold *Elec. Engr.*
Sarabia, Valentina *Elem. Ed.*
Saye, James *Engineering*
Schaefer, Laura *Physics*

Second Row
Schmidt, David *Bus. Adm.*
Schroeder, Patricia *Elem. Ed.*
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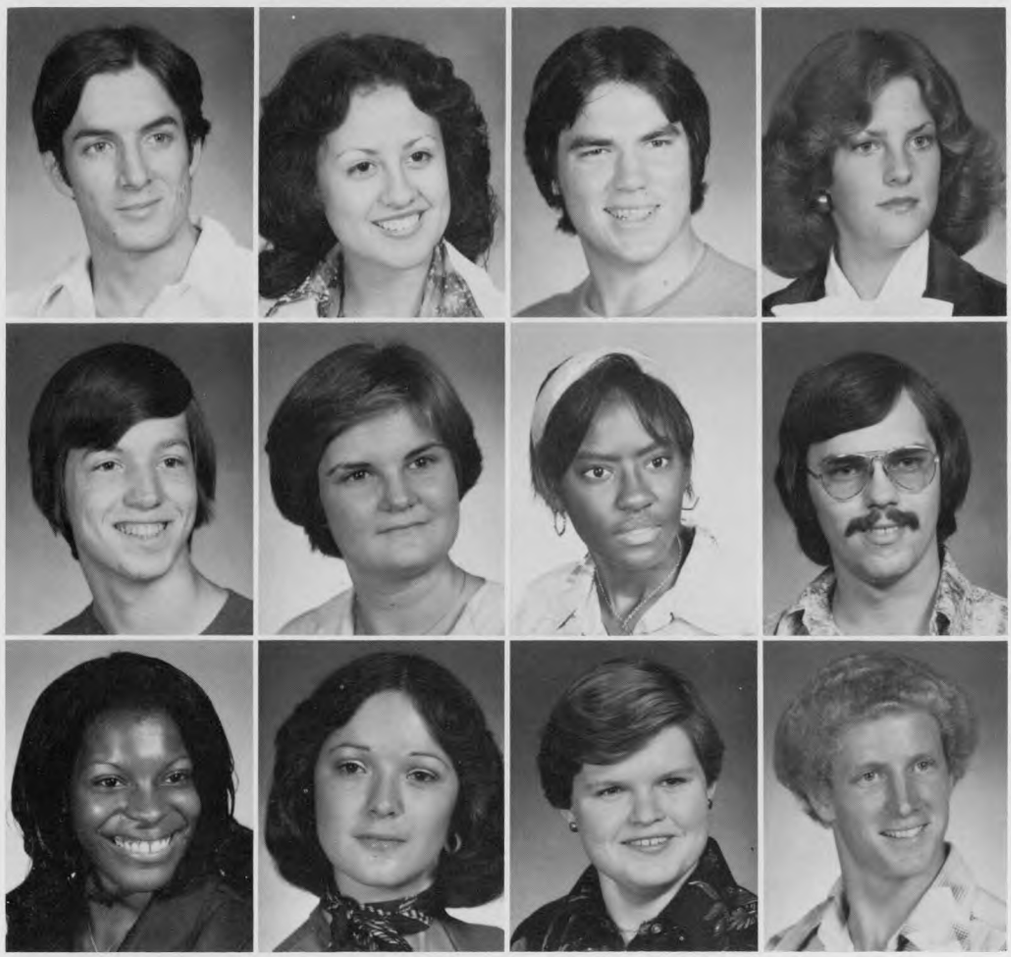

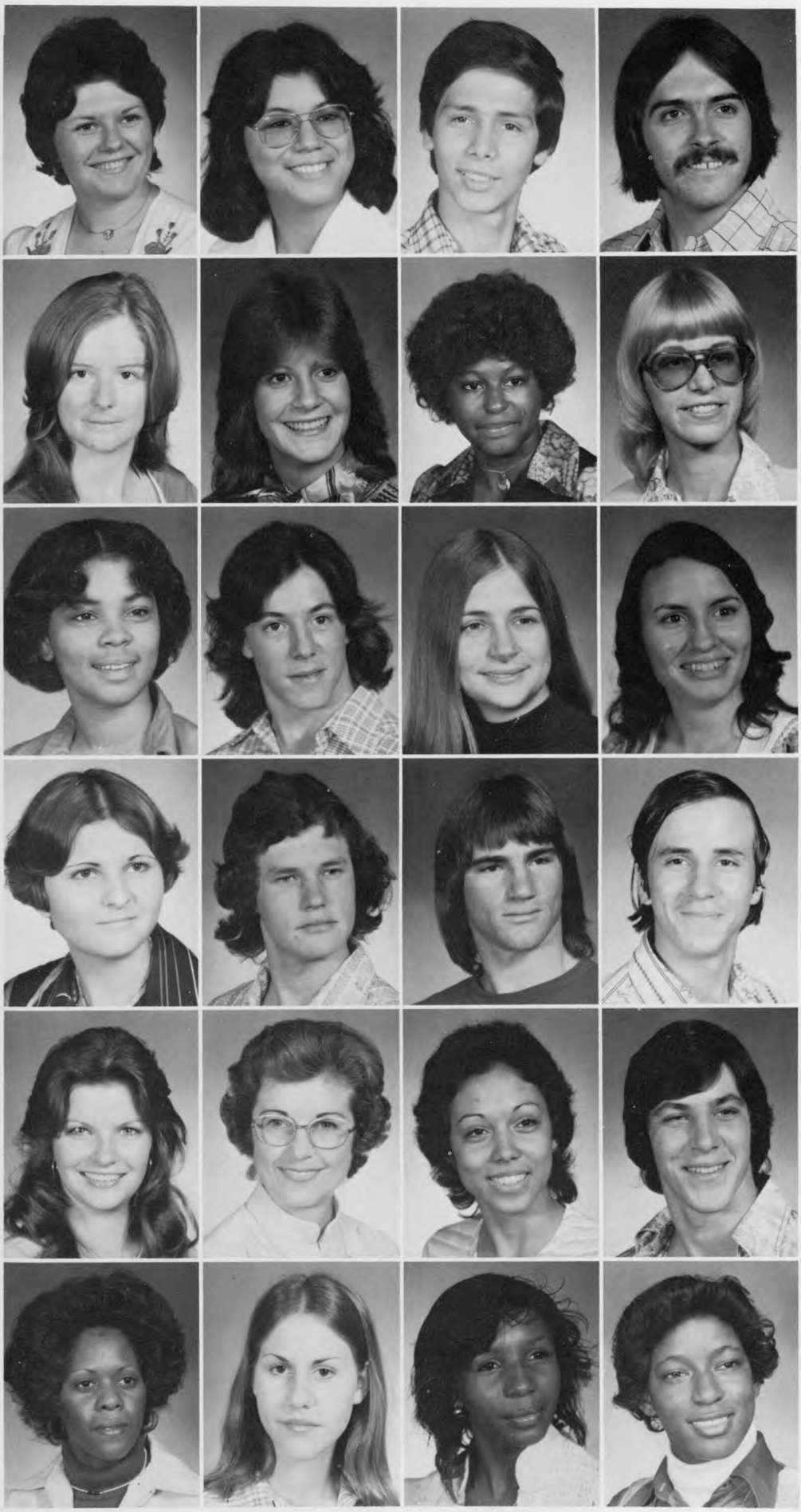

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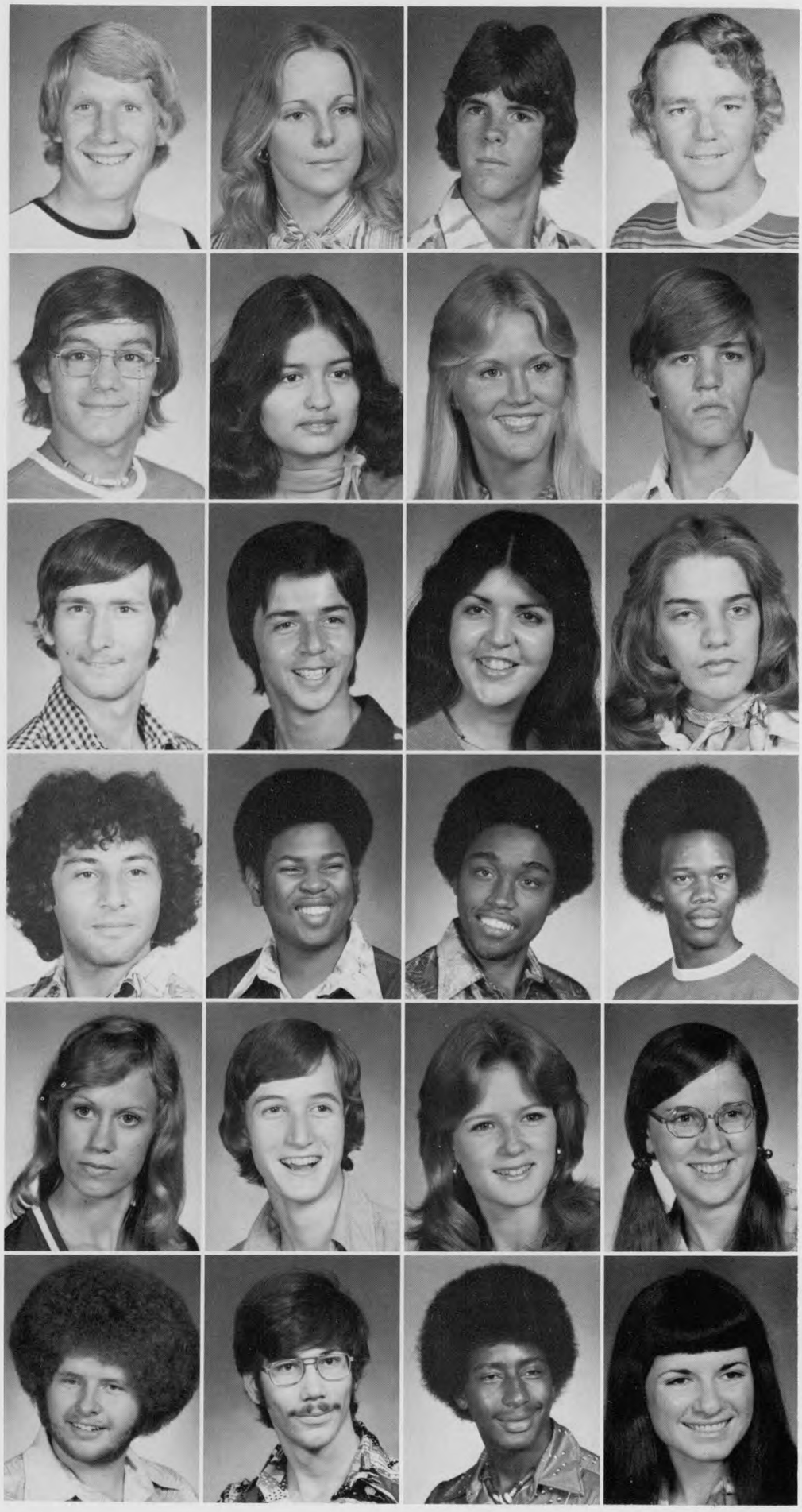

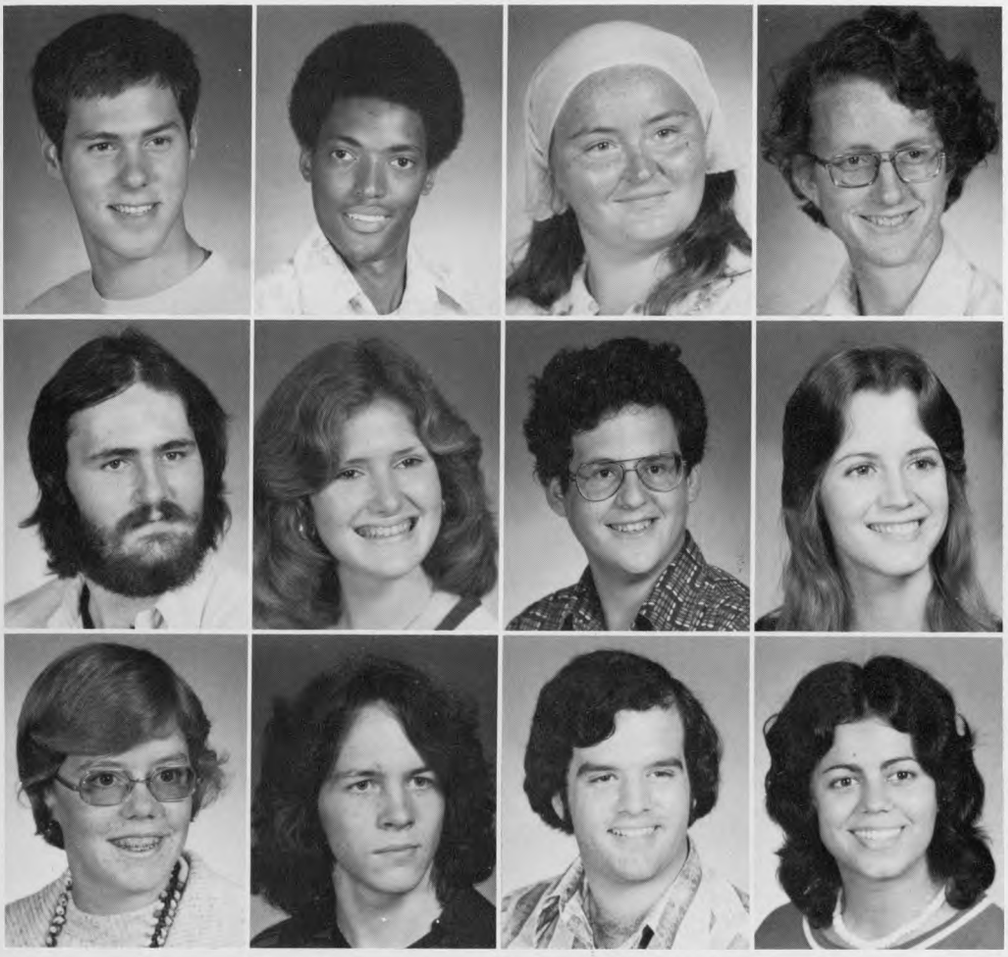

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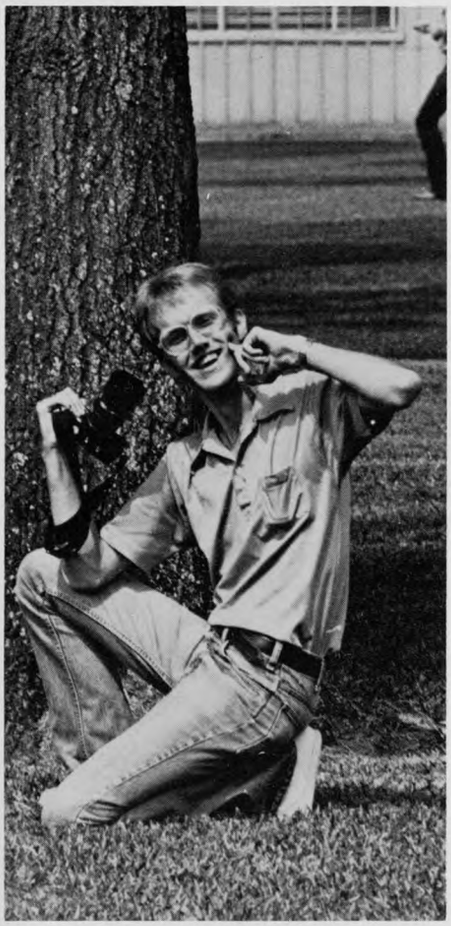

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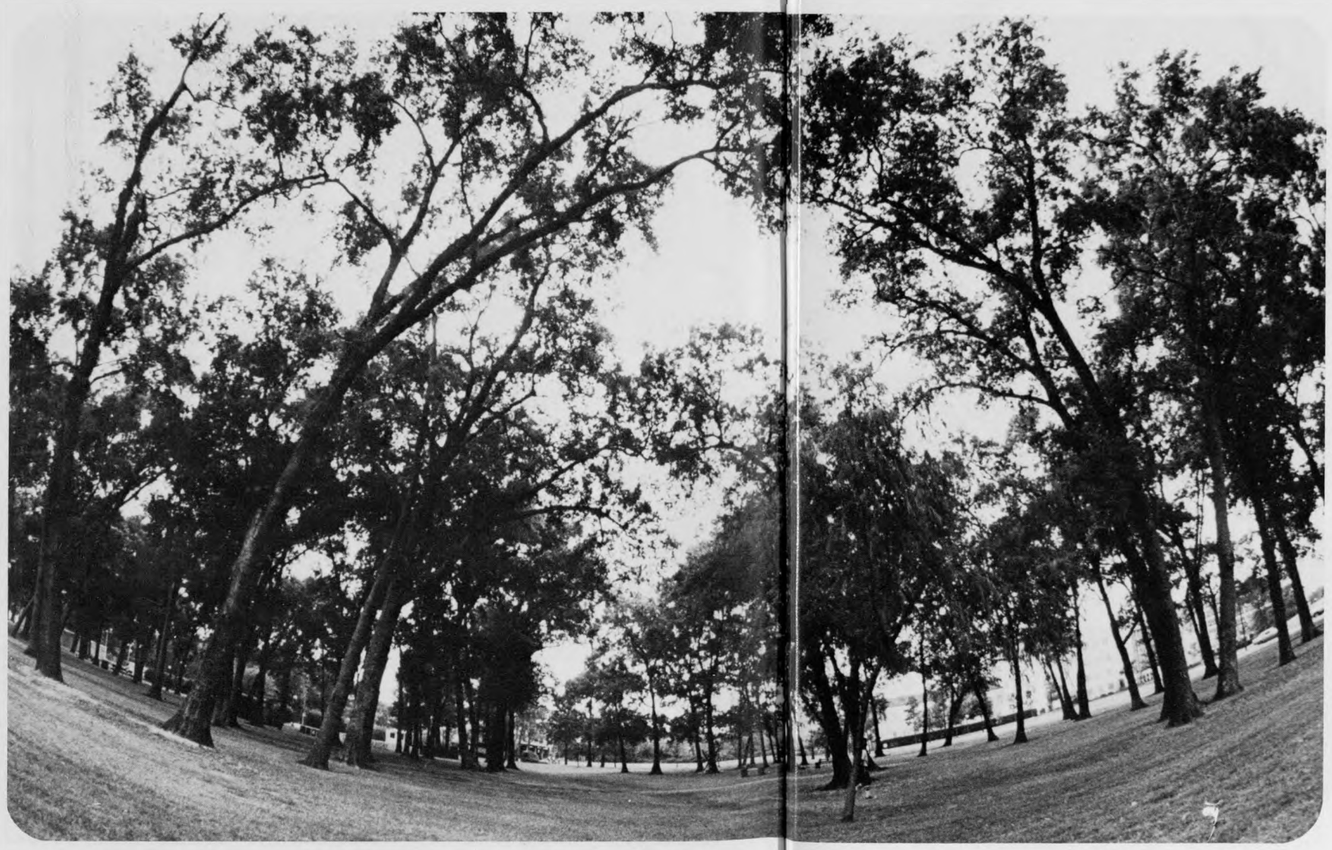

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