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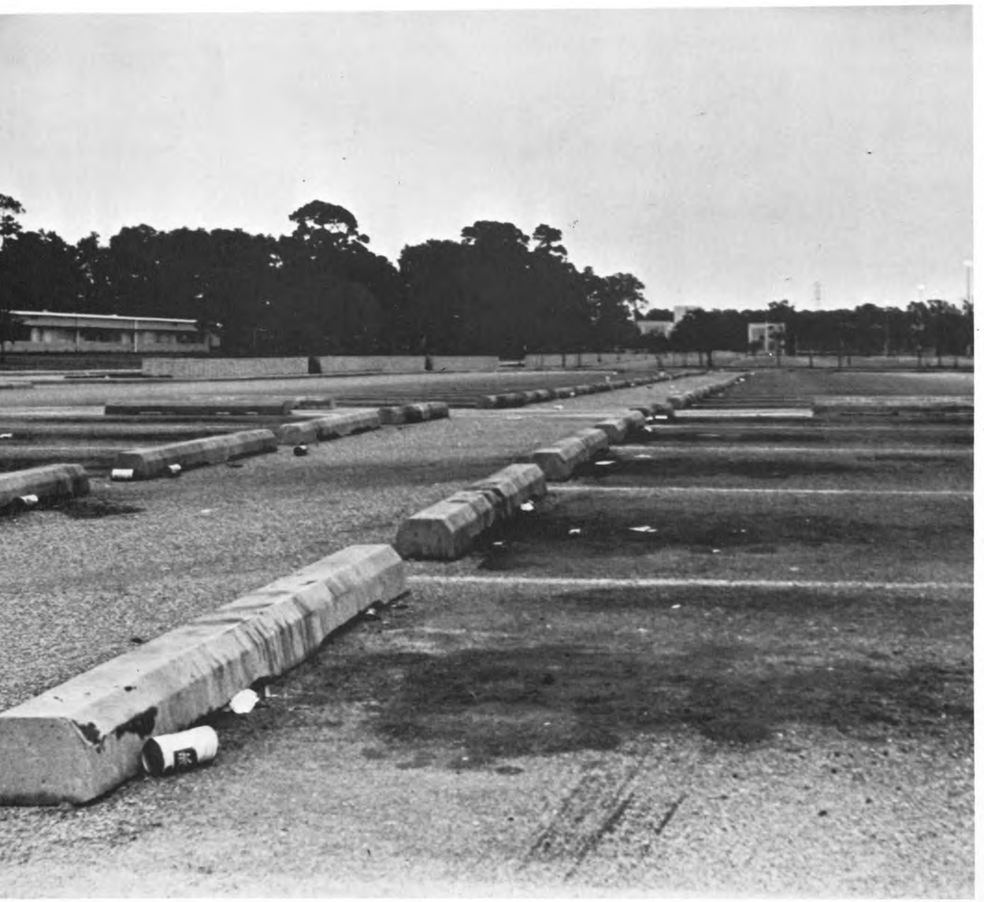
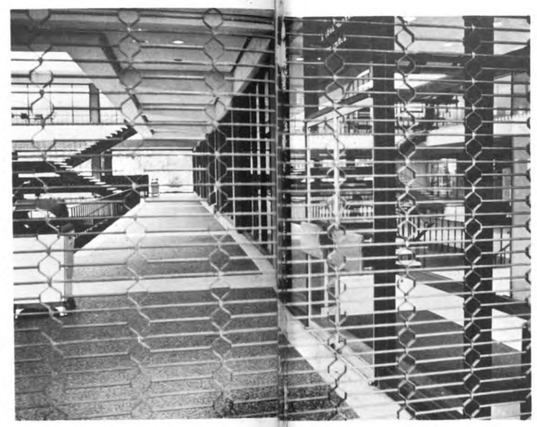
Dawn . . .

No people,
just potential, possibility.

Power resides in this University
and in others across the world;
power to affect and alter a globe
overstocked with inequity and ignorance.





Dawn . . .
of a day, a year,
a life.

We reach for control of the institutions
which mold us and our environment.
We live in this place.

It is our life.

Morning . . .

Like childhood,
often too short
sometimes too long.

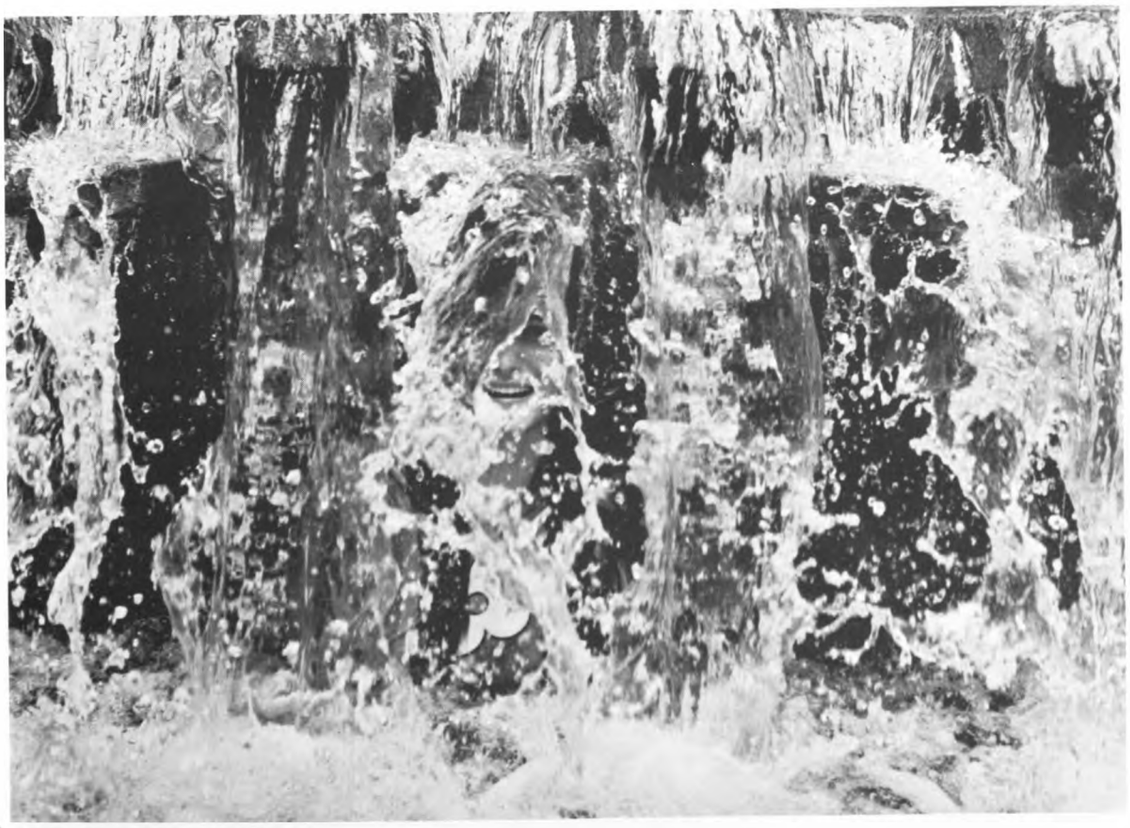
The beginning,
but also the
beginning of the end.

In day's first light,
goals must be set,
routes chosen
by us or by those
who have been here before;
those who tell us
they know better.

The stagnant, hot reality of day seems far away
from the windy coolness of morning.

We must look while we can,
and choose while the choices are ours.

"I will take my life into my hands and I will use it."



Midday . . .

personalities clash, confront,
enmesh and entangle.

Resolutions and experiences of morning fade.
Directions and goals are often lost
in a collision between interests and idealism.

Scramble for a lunch table,
run to make a class,
strive to score your points.
The jungle often blinds
what the light of day could reveal.

Universities, by necessity,
must often reason in terms of cold cash.

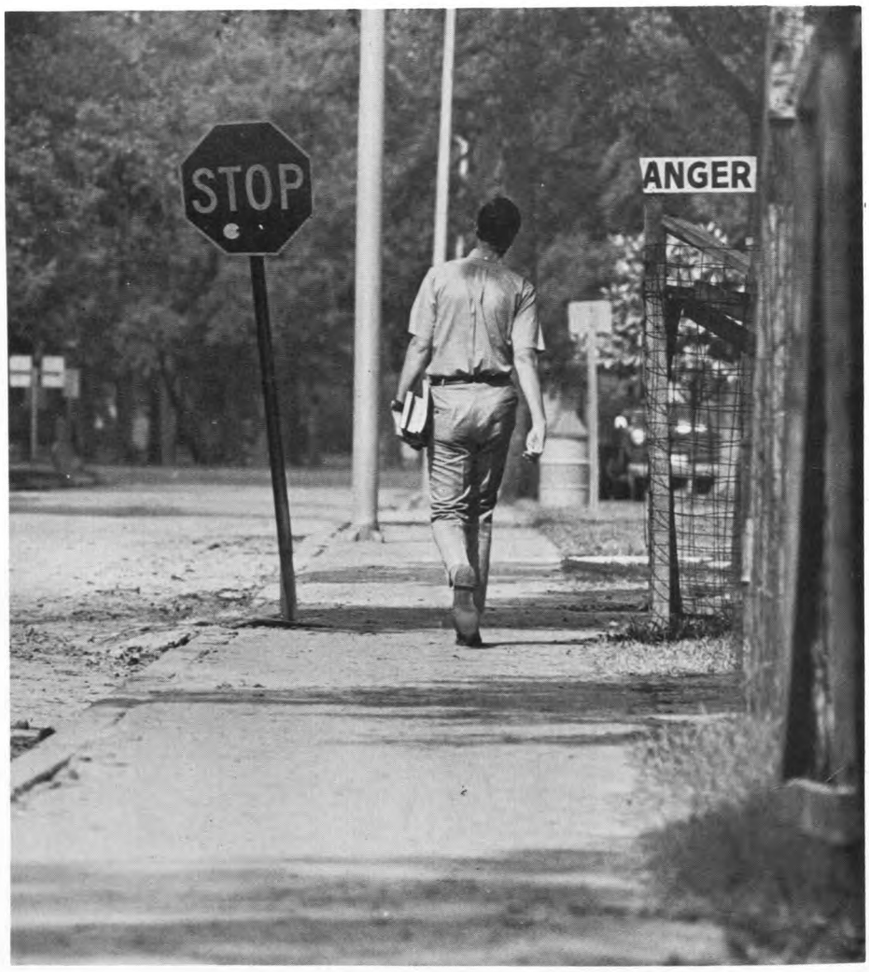
Students and faculty,
the life blood of the structure,
must continually revitalize it
through pressure for change.

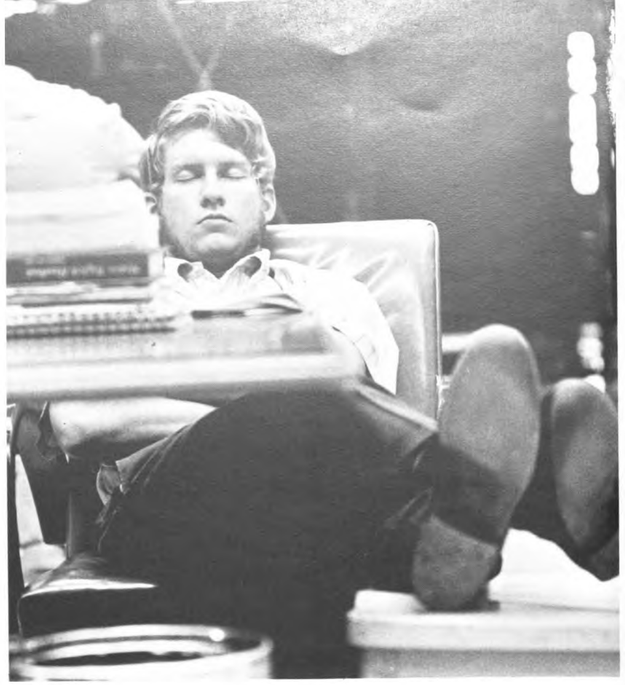
center

We come to learn what older,
more experienced minds can tell us.
Yet, we also come seeking a knowledge
of ourselves, and those around us . . .

The path to human understanding is less obvious,
less direct than the brick walkway
leading to the library.

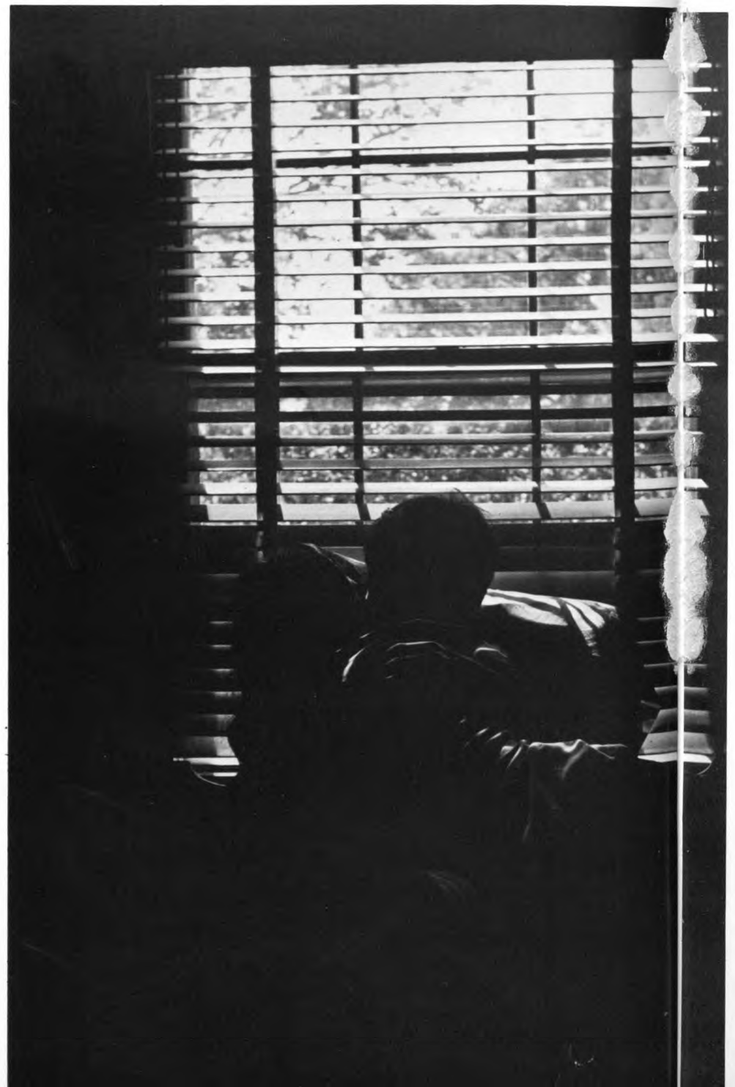
Lessons of life are more elusive
when solely sought within
the glue and cellulose binding of a book.





There are two types of learning
intermingling here.

One involves absorbing man's knowledge.
The other concerns co-existence.



Living with each other, with a man or woman,
can be an experimental course.

A course where passing or failing depends on achieving
a degree of oneness in a relationship
whether soon to pass or never to end.

Faces . . .
like human nature, fleeting
unpredictable, diverse, deceptive.

The collection of features
in one face can function as a mask,
or a map of the emotions.

They can hide or make painfully clear
the mood of the mind.

Faces are a medium
of communication.

They divide and bring together,
unite and polarize.

Like any medium,
they can also send a message
not even the sender
is fully aware of.

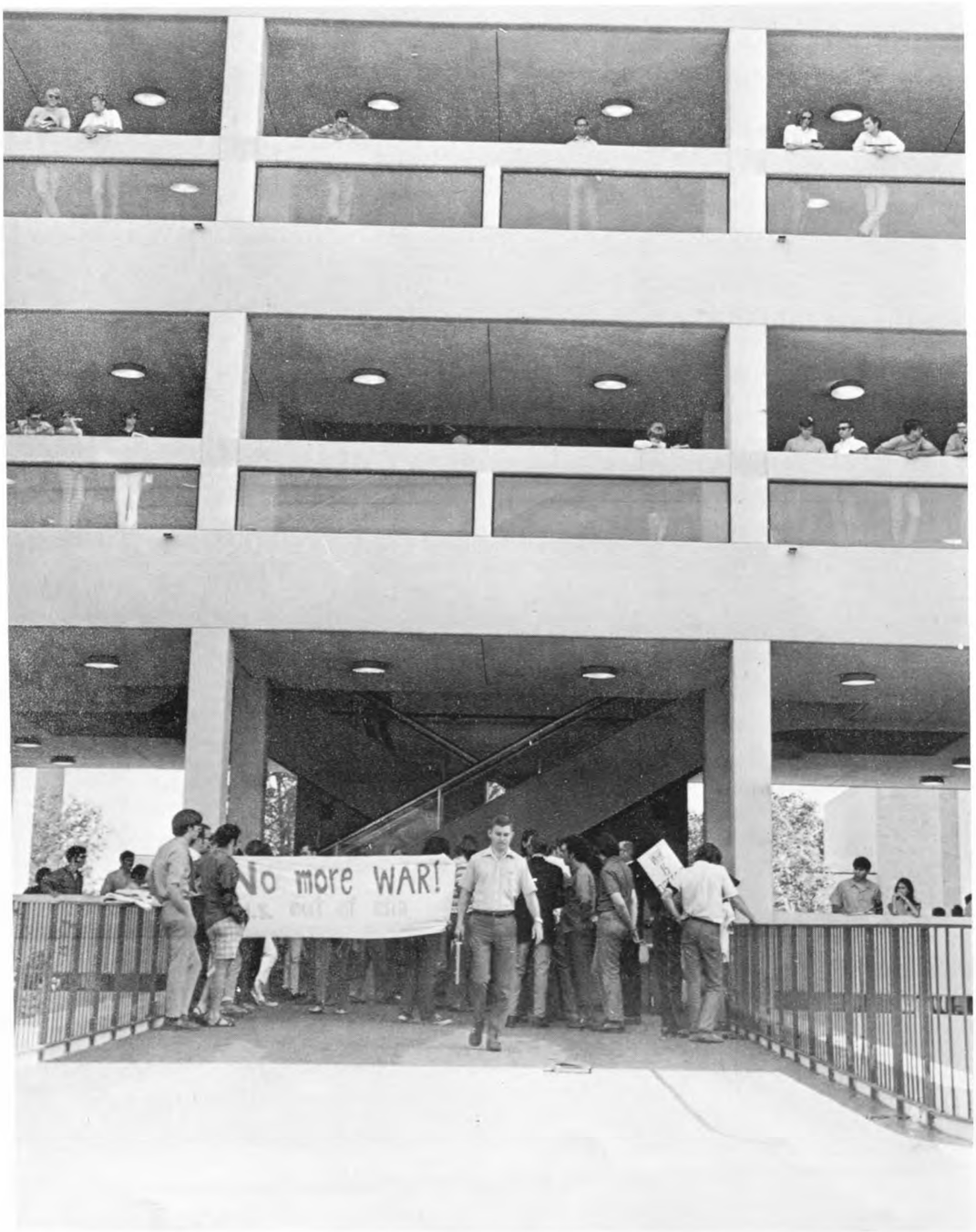
We are many minds at one university,
and the university is what each of us want from it.
However, it is sometimes something we don't want.

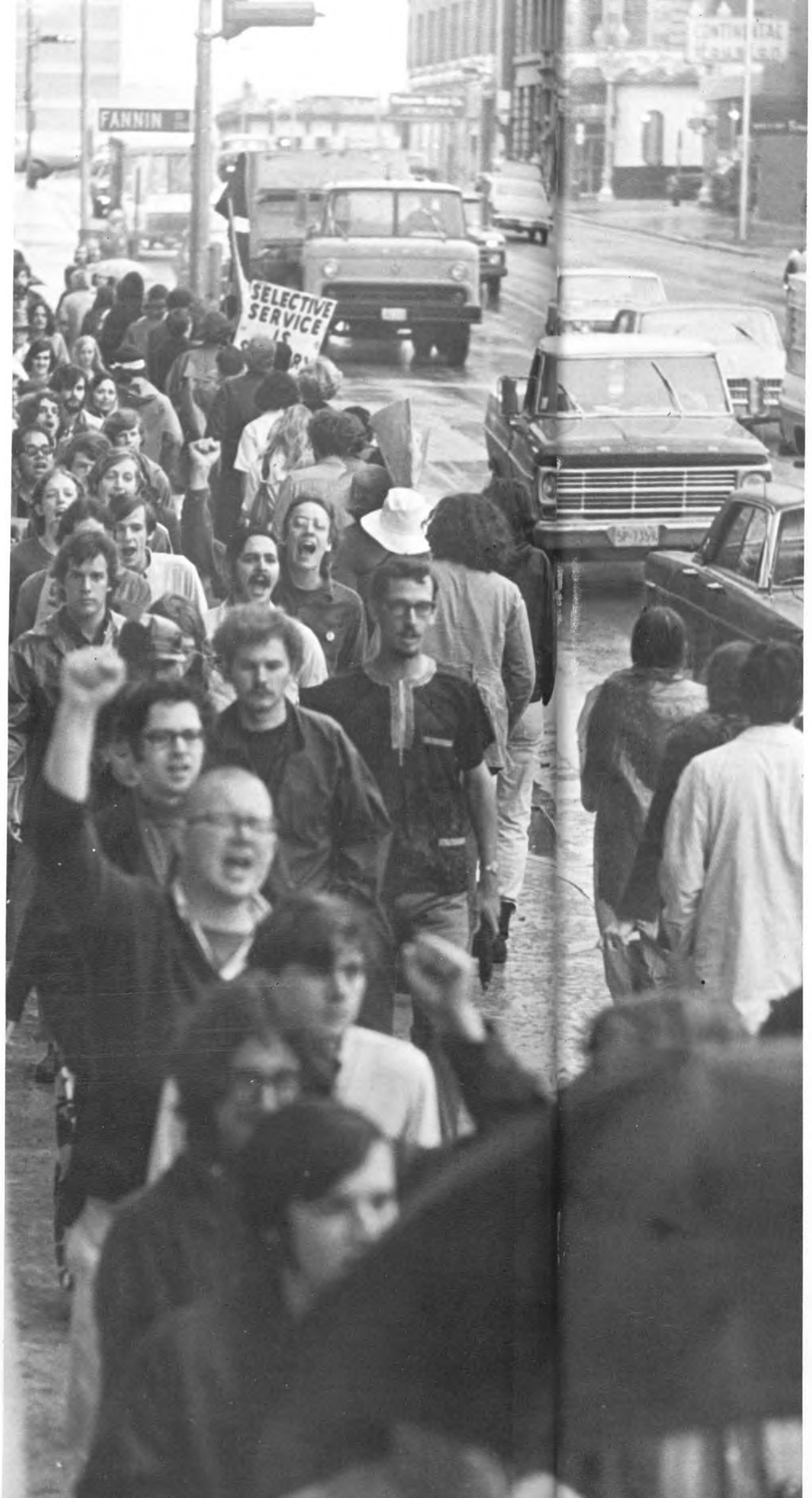
When trees are destroyed which
planning could have saved.
When administrators act as though
the university exists to rule rather than to teach.

When students keep others from class
in the name of "peace,"
or assault and curse classmates
in the name of "patriotism."

Then the constructor of futures
becomes the destroyer of ideals,

when it could be the hope of tomorrow
damning the ignorance of today.





ABOVE: Students protest the war in Vietnam and discrimination against homosexuals at home.
RIGHT: Somber-spirited community youth, including UH students, try to end the draft by demonstrating at Selective Service headquarters.

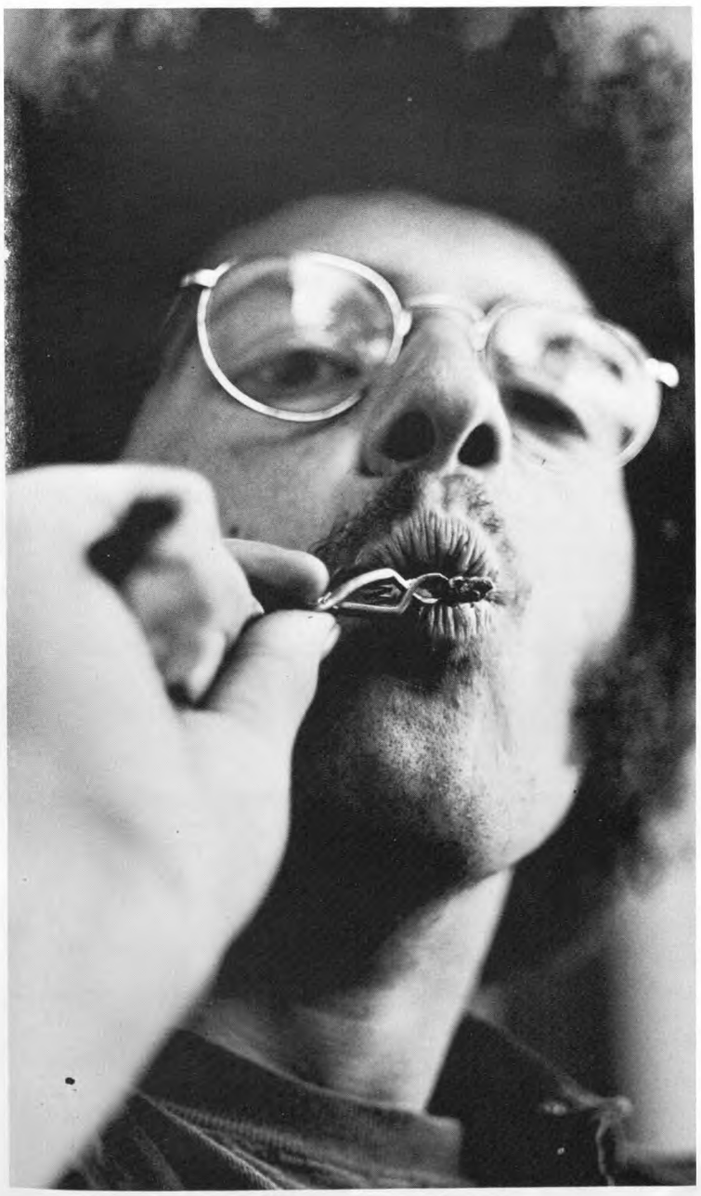
Some students reach out to orphans
others attempt to K.O. draft,
In their own ways, all express concern
with world outside campus.

ABOVE: APO and Gamma Sigma Sigma try to make Christmas 1970 something worth remembering for Houston orphans. Whether they are in the streets protesting "Nixon's War" or in the U.C. entertaining deprived children, many UH students express a sincere concern with the community around them. While the "protestors" and the "straight kids" may snicker at each other's efforts, both types of activities reflect a recognition of inequities in American society.

Year of concern centers on issues tearing nation apart. Ecology, The War, university reform occupy energies of politically active students and faculty.

RIGHT: Faces and symbols of protest mark the campus. The badge of law 'n order, the black armband of mourning, the orange balloon of hope represent student views of what is right and wrong with America. FAR RIGHT: The year was a trying one for administrators, as reflected in the strained face of Bill Yardley, vice president of Student Life, as he tries to pacify tense crowd. Facing touchy decisions ranging from tree removal to flag lowering, the policy makers of UH desperately moved to quell student unrest.

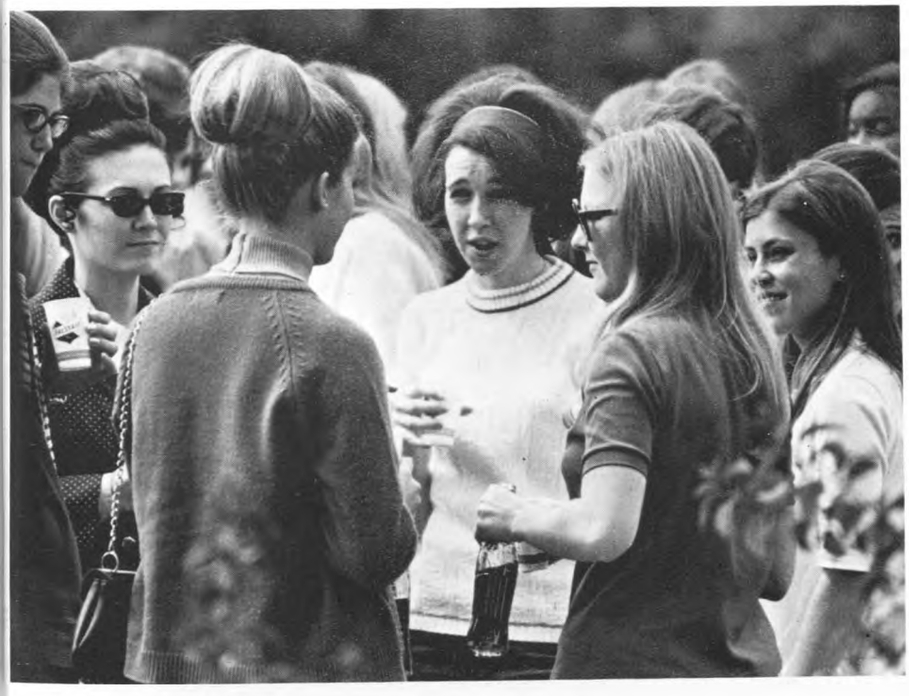
Marijuana moves toward defacto acceptance among students. Drug laws make smoking pot a hazardous habit.



As attitudes on the use of marijuana become somewhat freer and tales of its pleasure spread, pot becomes the pastime of a growing number of students. Users live under the shadow of harsh Texas drug laws, which make first-offense possession of grass a felony. Despite the rush that is college life, stoned students find time to take a puff and contemplate a more relaxed universe.

ABOVE: Marynell Emery represents Greek community effort as she solicits funds from a motorist during March of Dimes drive. RIGHT: Bill Clark gets the lowdown on fraternity life from members during Rush Convocation. OPPOSITE, UPPER PAGE: Smiles light the faces of ecstatic Chi Omegas as Senior Week winners are announced during Homecoming Game. OPPOSITE, MIDDLE: Sorority girls engage in engrossing conversation during Panhellenic Picnic. OPPOSITE, LOWER RIGHT: Omega Psi Phi fraternity pledges entertain Arbor crowd with traditional "hump" dance.

UH Greeks socialize, serve selves while trying to make system more relevant in changing times. March of Dimes, other projects provide members with chance to serve community.



Proximity to campus, security of organized life, written university regulations, draw dorm dwellers. Apartment-based students are attracted by inexpensive living costs, plus greater degree of freedom, privacy.

ABOVE: Ditto Davis gets high on a Cullen Field apartment roof during one of the day's lighter moments. LEFT: Mark Cavner sacks out in dorm room, accompanied by females, paper and imaginary. UPPER LEFT: Window sign in segregated dorm invites more meaningful communication. OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE: Sherriane Shirey hangs clothes, one of the less inviting aspects of apartment life. EXTREME LEFT: Audrie McVea takes a broom to her room and tries to make order out of dorm chaos.

Two of the more imposing structures on campus opened for business in 69-70. RIGHT: The Big E-Hofhienz Pavilion provided the UH basketball team with a home court and music fans with an on-campus concert location. ABOVE: The Bates College of Law was completed in the fall and drew raves from national delegates attending the October "Law and Poverty" conference.

Pavilion opens doors
to cage fans, music freaks.
Bates College, talented faculty
provide nucleus of growing
UH law school.

Resentment over naming of gym leaves visible marks on campus. Senate, Daily Cougar dub pavilion – "Big E Fieldhouse."

Following the Board of Regents' decision to name the new UH fieldhouse "Hofheinz Pavilion," student artists raided the campus. Judge Roy Hofheinz donated $1.5 million to the university athletic fund. ABOVE: Student desire to see the structure named after basketball hero Elvin Hayes is expressed on a wall of the unfinished fieldhouse. FAR RIGHT: An unlikely structure is dedicated to the Judge. RIGHT: Remember "E" after the record-setting UCLA game which made UH number one in the nation.

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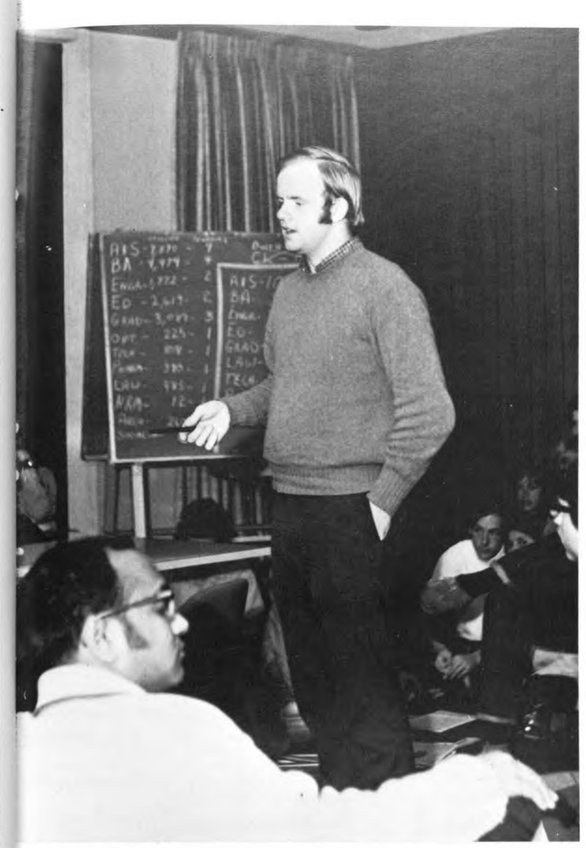
New traffic regulations confuse students, create legal snarls. Crowded lots continue to frustrate campus motorists.

In a flurry of legal and political activity this autumn, the UH Student Court upheld the challenge of John Sayer, law student, that the 1968-69 traffic regulations were invalid because they were incorrectly promulgated by the university. Senior Vice-president C. F. McElhenny said that the regulations were outside the jurisdiction of the Student Court. After hearing new evidence presented by the administration, the court reversed its previous decision and ruled the traffic policies valid. This controversy reflected student discontent over Traffic and Security policies. RIGHT: The growing parking areas introduce a new obstacle into campus survival—locating lost cars. Parking meters, tickets, and roving cops are not among the brighter recollections of campus experience.



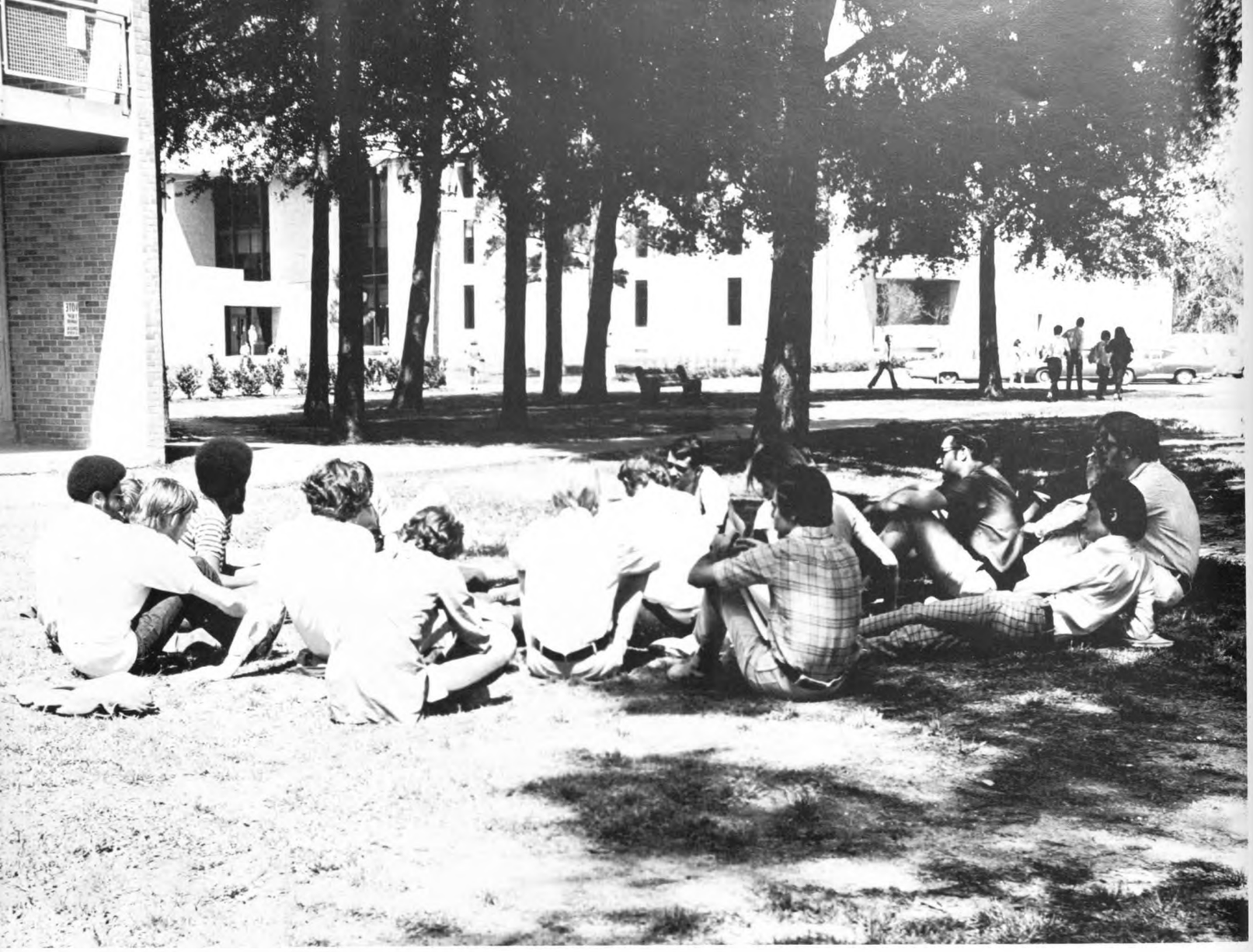
Student Government . . .
SA's lack of power
undermines claim of relevance.
Senate votes to abolish
itself, finds it can't.

TOP: Senator Gary Askins makes a penetrating point as other senators listen with varying degrees of interest. RIGHT: The sparsely attended Student Senate meets on a rainy evening and discusses its lack of power.

TOP: Senator Tom Curley defends re-apportionment proposal submitted by Jim Saunders. Much of the Senate's energy was spent on internal reshuffling. ABOVE: Two presidents, one old, one young; one powerful, one powerless, talk about student "influence" at UH during the President's Forum. LEFT: One of the more tangible products of the student-government sponsored Experimental College was publication of the censor-free Cabbage.

Sports pit students against themselves, nature in human struggle. Spectators identify, empathise with adopted teams.

Sports offer both the participant and the observer a drama of physical ability over natural and human barriers. The intertwining arms of the basketball players epitomize raw struggle. A golfer tries to overcome natural obstacles to defeat fellow players. The physical effort and potential defeat embodied in sports are more than compensated by the tempting pleasures of victory and domination. For the observer the attraction lies in identifying with a team or individual and sharing triumphs and setbacks.



Academic threads connect overall fabric of campus life. Class in the grass, lunar research reflect two shades of university scene.

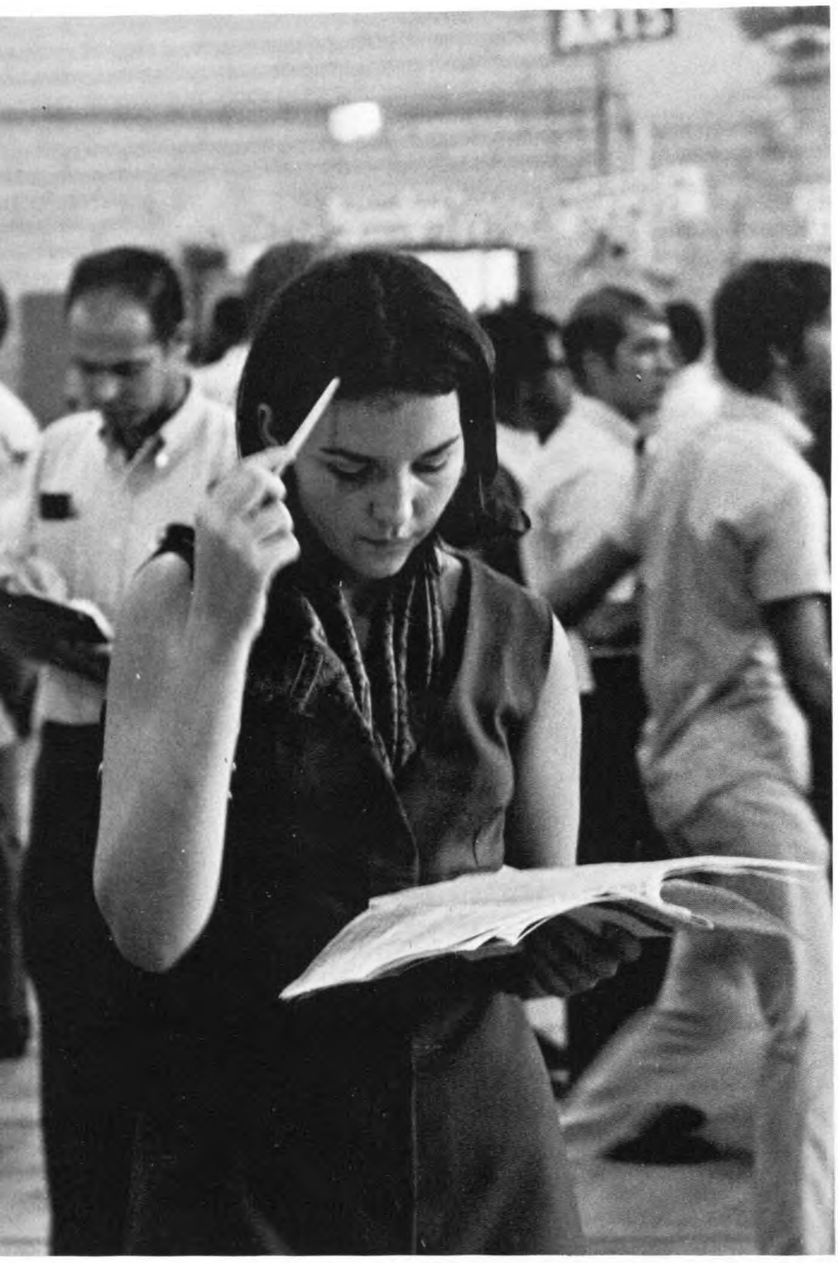
Academics at UH reflect varying images of diverse disciplines. LEFT: On an administrative level it can be Conrad Hilton donating $1 million plus for the construction of a new building to house the College of Hotel and Restaurant Management. FAR LEFT: In the realm of "hard sciences" man's first touchdown on the moon provides the Physics Department with an opportunity to analyze lunar material. To a lucky few students, academics can mean classes on sun-dappled lawns or concentration on rewarding artistic and literary projects.

Fall

Freshmen get rude introductions to mass confusion meat grinder of orientation-registration.

FAR UPPER RIGHT: A sheaf of computer cards epitomizes the impersonality of registration. FAR RIGHT: An impatient coed faces fee writers in the crowded Ezekiel Cullen Building. UPPER RIGHT: Boredom and bewilderment blow the minds of fatigued freshmen as they ponder their place in UH's plastic palace—orientation. RIGHT: Students seek relief from heat and humidity, waiting in one of the campus' few remaining grassy areas.

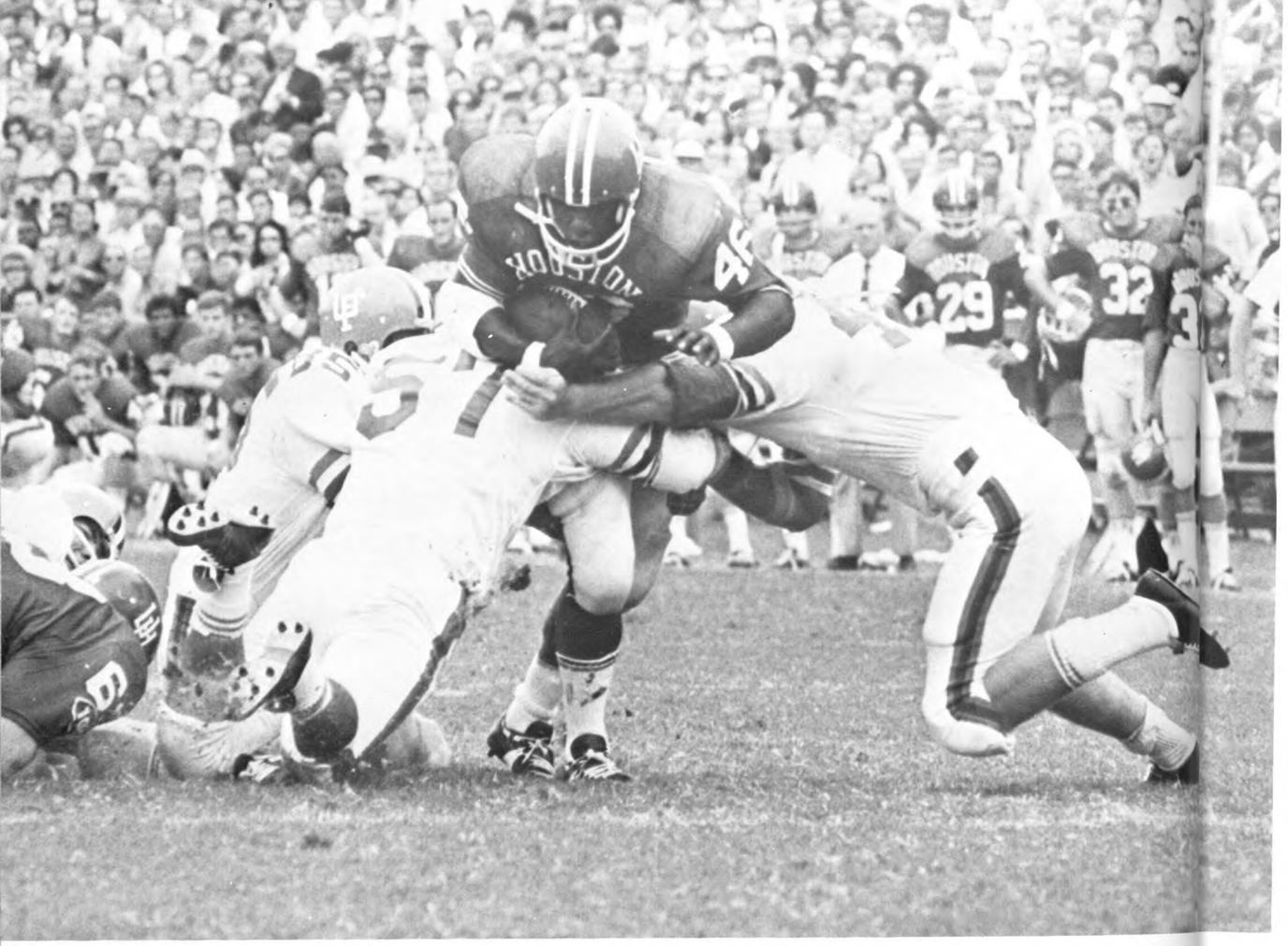
The turning point of registration—the card-pulling process. BELOW: Coed tries to mentally readjust her schedule after encountering a closed section.



RIGHT: Smiles like Sue A Joe's become rare commodi as the week wears on.

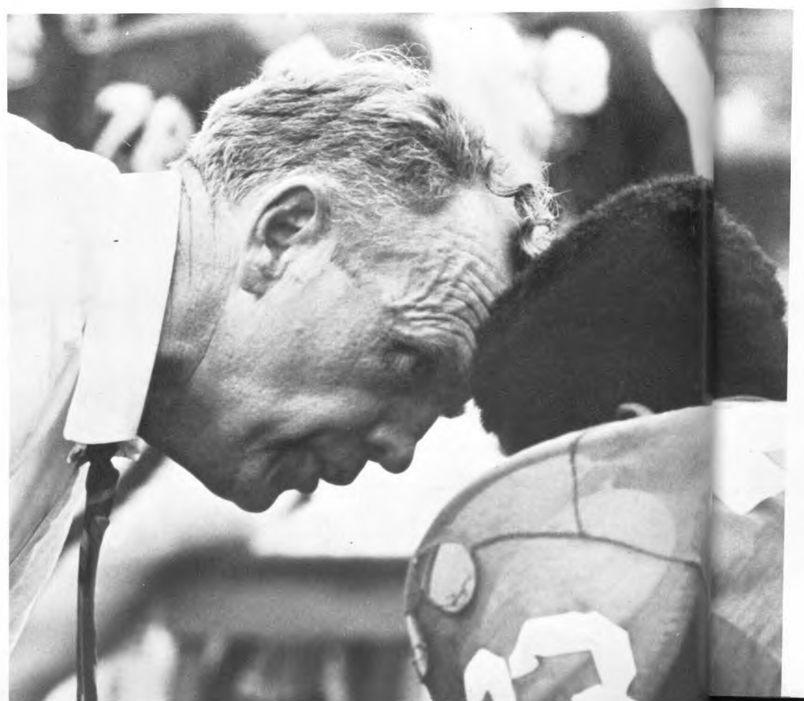
ABOVE: Eugene Cambrice uses a nearby wall to fill out his fee slip. By the end of registration students' patience and sense of humor tend to become strained. RIGHT: Both student and registration worker appear near the end of their ropes.

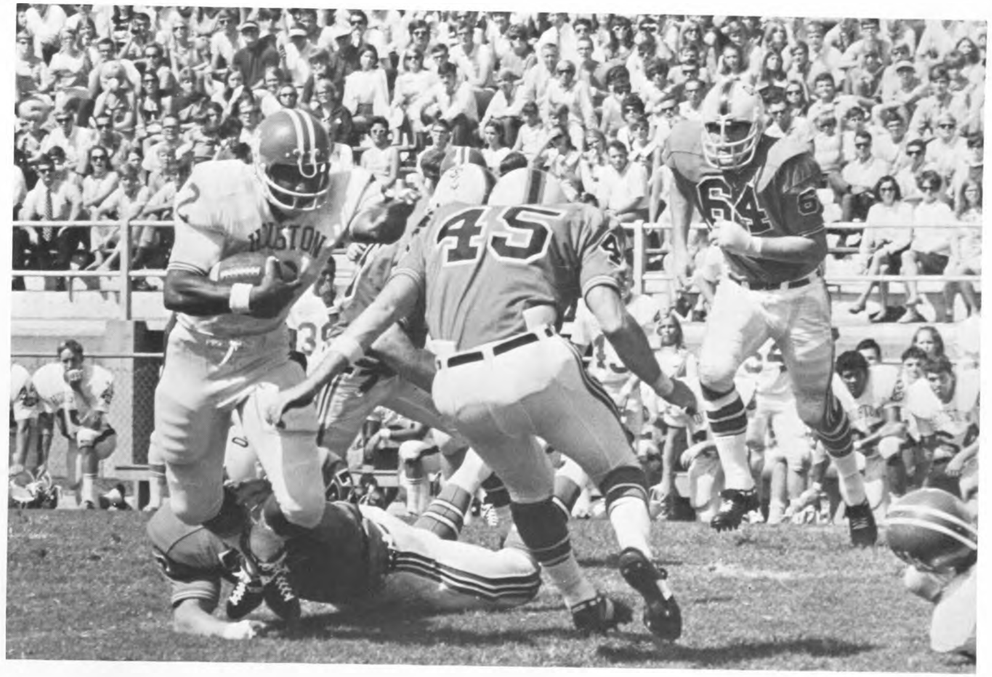
Registration, despite computerization and modernization, still has many of the same bottlenecks. Successful planning often depends on who gets there first.

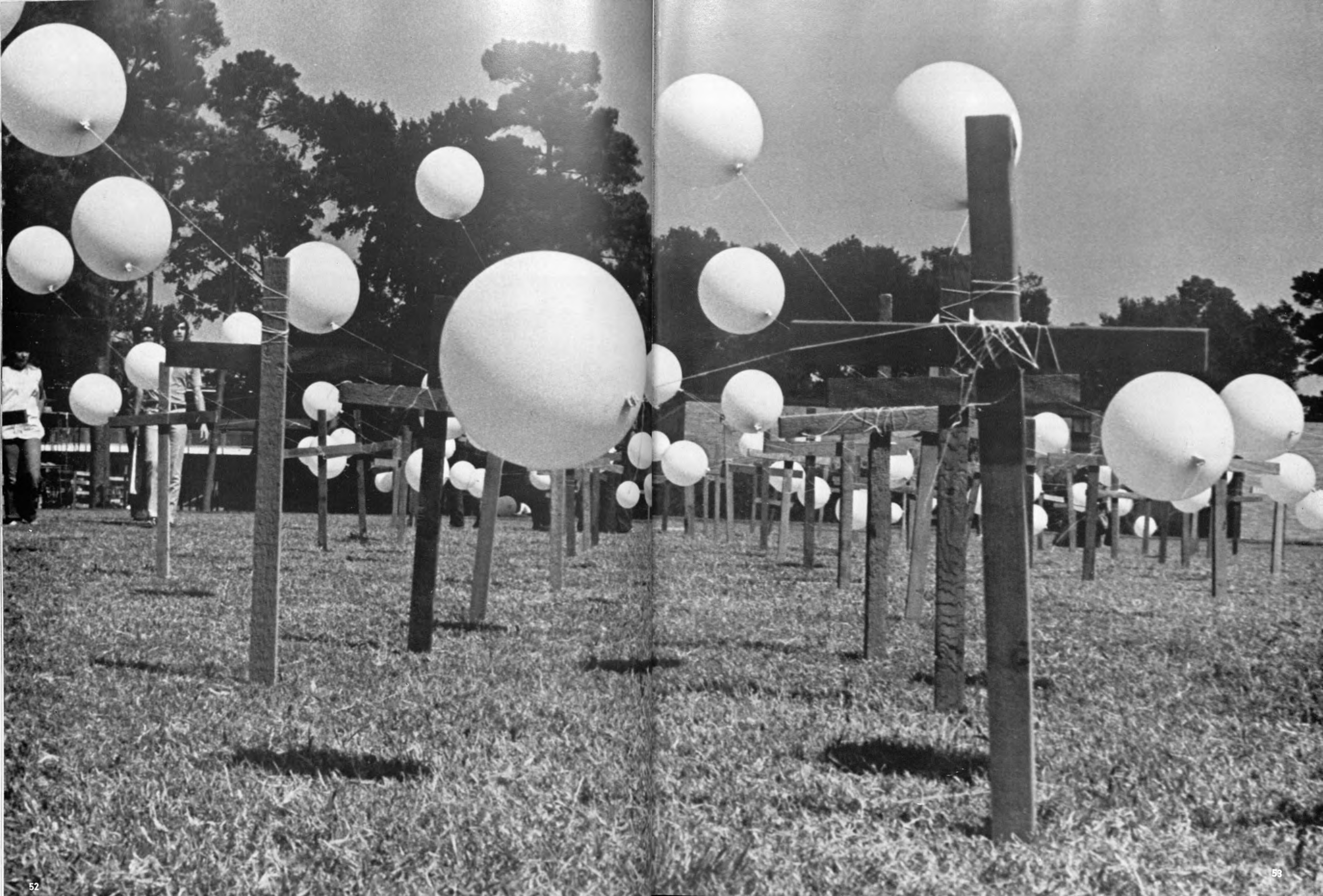


Coogs' first-game offense unsteady, defense weak; Bailey ties school record with five touchdown tosses, but Florida upsets UH 59 to 34 . . . OSU picks off five Cougar passes and we lose again, 24-18. Coaches cuss, teamwork triples. Stage is set for a remarkable season by an untested sophomore quarterback.

ABOVE: Robert Newhouse tries unsuccessfully to break away from three Florida defenders. RIGHT: A worried Bill Yeoman consults super-star Elmo Wright. The "Little E" took Florida by surprise when he caught six passes for 127 yards. FAR RIGHT: Willie Roberts makes a valiant attempt to force his way through stubborn OSU defensive backs. Roberts later caught a 47-yard Rusty Clark bomb.



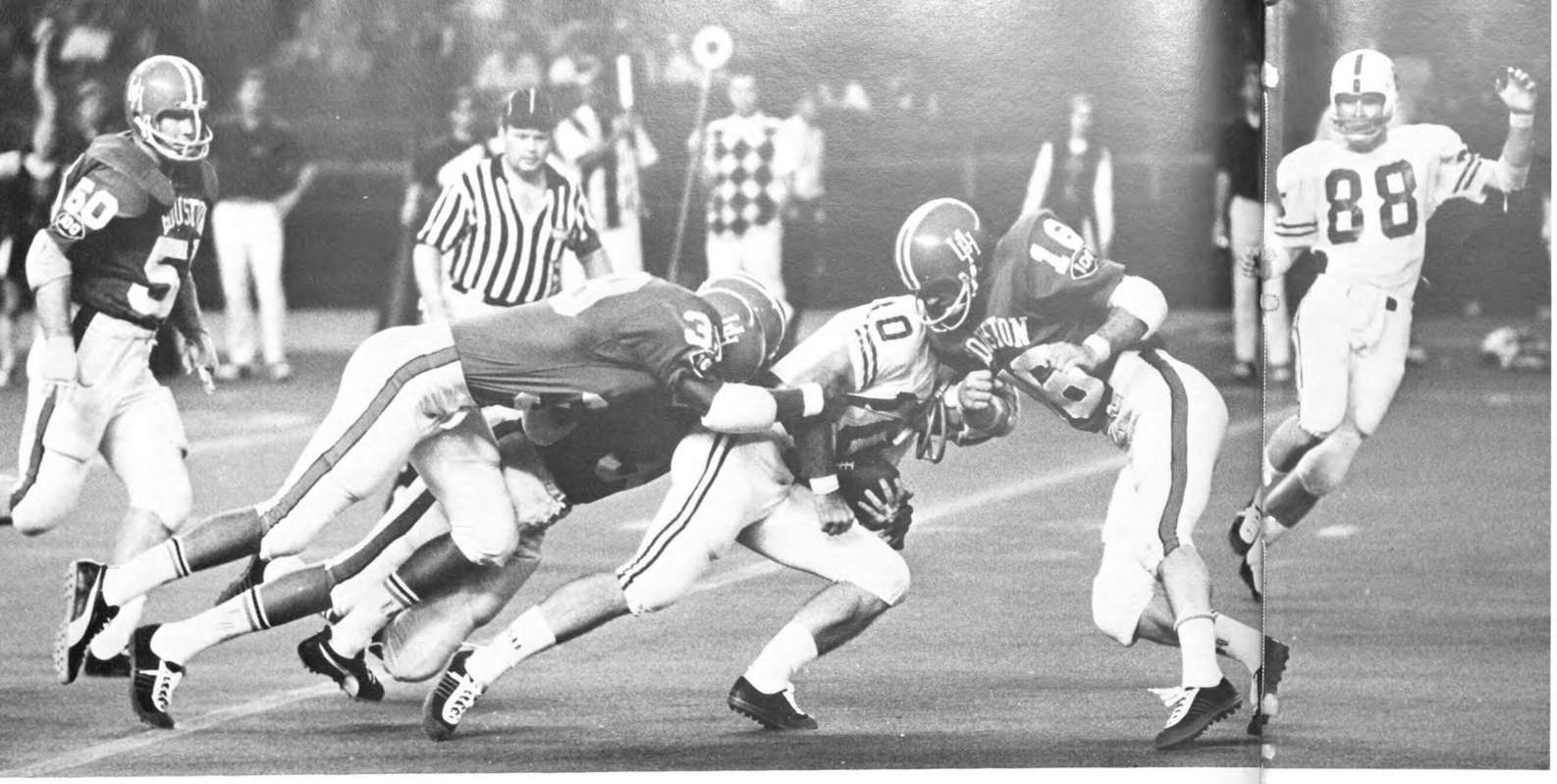




Joplin Concert To
39,000 Die in Vietnam
And Still It Goes On. . .

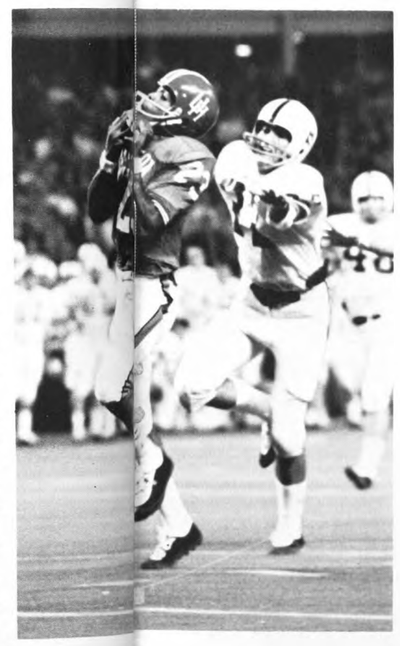
Fall Moratorium draws students to dialogue and debate. Beneath the festive atmosphere of a crowded UC lies the knowledge that irrational slaughter continues in Southeast Asia.

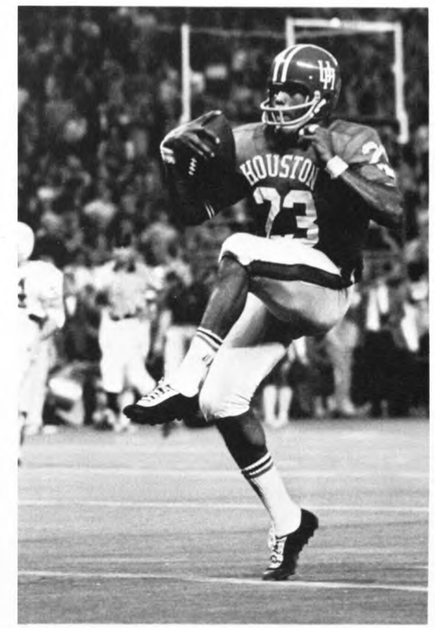
FAR LEFT: Nancy Robertson surveys a Daily Cougar announcing the first nation-wide Moratorium held in mid-October. Students observed this first memorial to Vietnam dead by boycotting classes for a day. LEFT: A noontime crowd listens to Vietnam services conducted by Religion Center Staff. UPPER LEFT: Sociology professor Jack Dotson directs a discussion on pros and cons of the war. ABOVE: The levity of Moratorium is relieved by a friendly frisbee fracus.



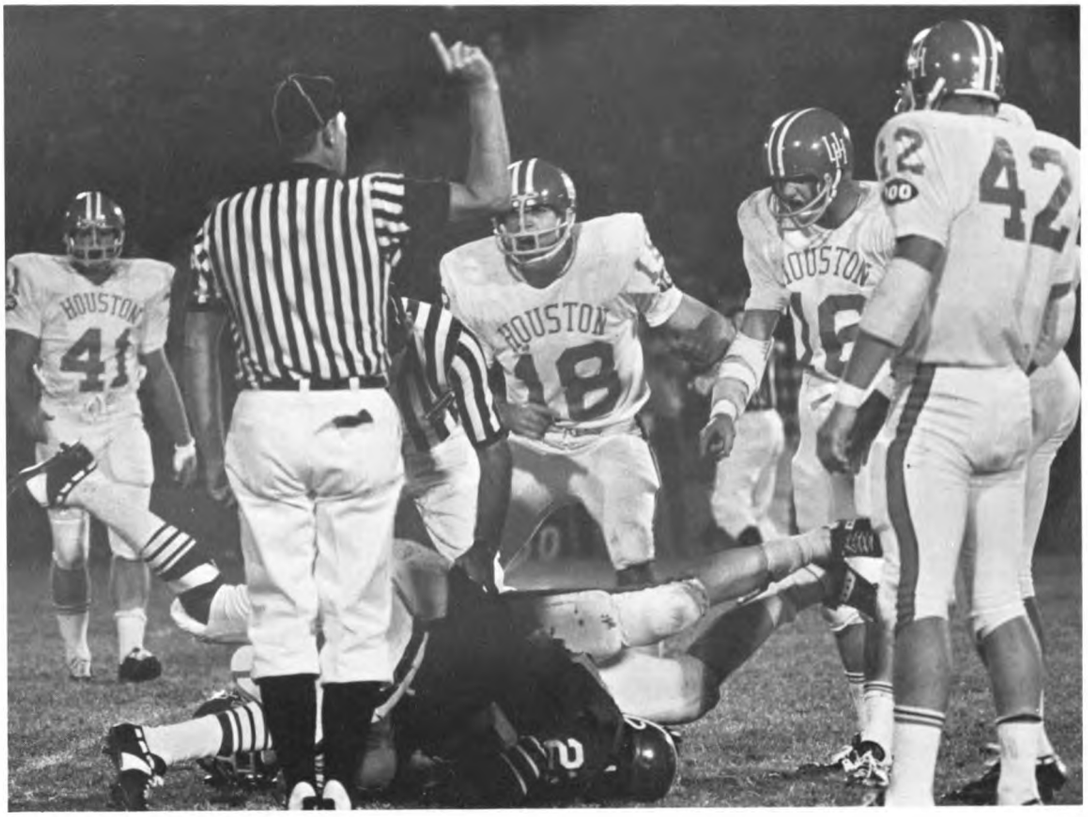
Gary Mullins breaks in as quarterback, offense piles up 736 yards. "Mo" gets three touchdowns, 108 yards. Coogs demolish MSU attack setting two school defensive records and UH triumphs in first home game 74-0.

ABOVE: Richard Harrington (16) and teammates halt the advance of a determined Bulldog runner. The Mad Dogs held Mississippi State to a record minus 20 yards rushing and a total record-setting offensive gain of 74 yards. ABOVE RIGHT: Robert Newhouse is stopped for a short gain. Newhouse had his greatest night as a Cougar fullback carrying the ball 23 times for 245 yards and two touchdowns. RIGHT: Elmo Wright delights Cougar fans with his famous dance as he scores one of his more spectacular TD's.





Mullins scores 18 points on three runs, Strong has fantastic night, picking up 230 yards on 22 carries as Arizona succumbs to Cougar Power, 34-17.

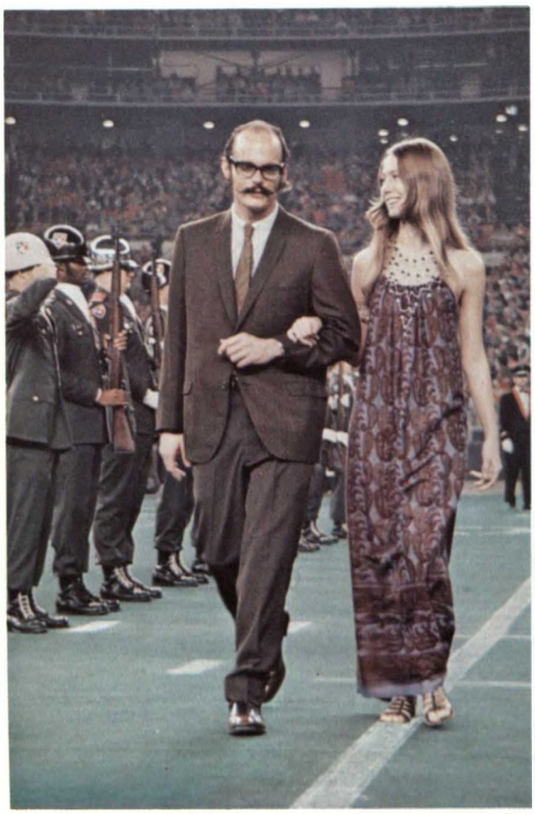


LEFT: Shasta casts the evil eye on Arizona's fateful Wildcats. ABOVE: Mike Johnston (41), Allen Sumerford (18) and R. D. Rowden protest an official's call. Jim Strong crossed the goal twice and Gary Mullins sneaked over from one yard out three times.

Homecoming '69 – an old form with a few new wrinkles. Coed wins queen by a whisker over mustacioed male rival.

ABOVE: UH coeds wave as they float through downtown Houston in UH's first Homecoming Parade in 10 years. RIGHT: Flames lick at the last supports of the Thursday night Bonfire, constructed by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. The bonfire, largest in UH history, was touched off by torches thrown by marchers from the torchlight parade, FAR RIGHT.

BELOW: Queen candidate Charles Carper is escorted onto the field by Michelle Phoenix. BOTTOM: Tammy Nierth, English sophomore, receives a winner's kiss from SA President Bob Ulmer.

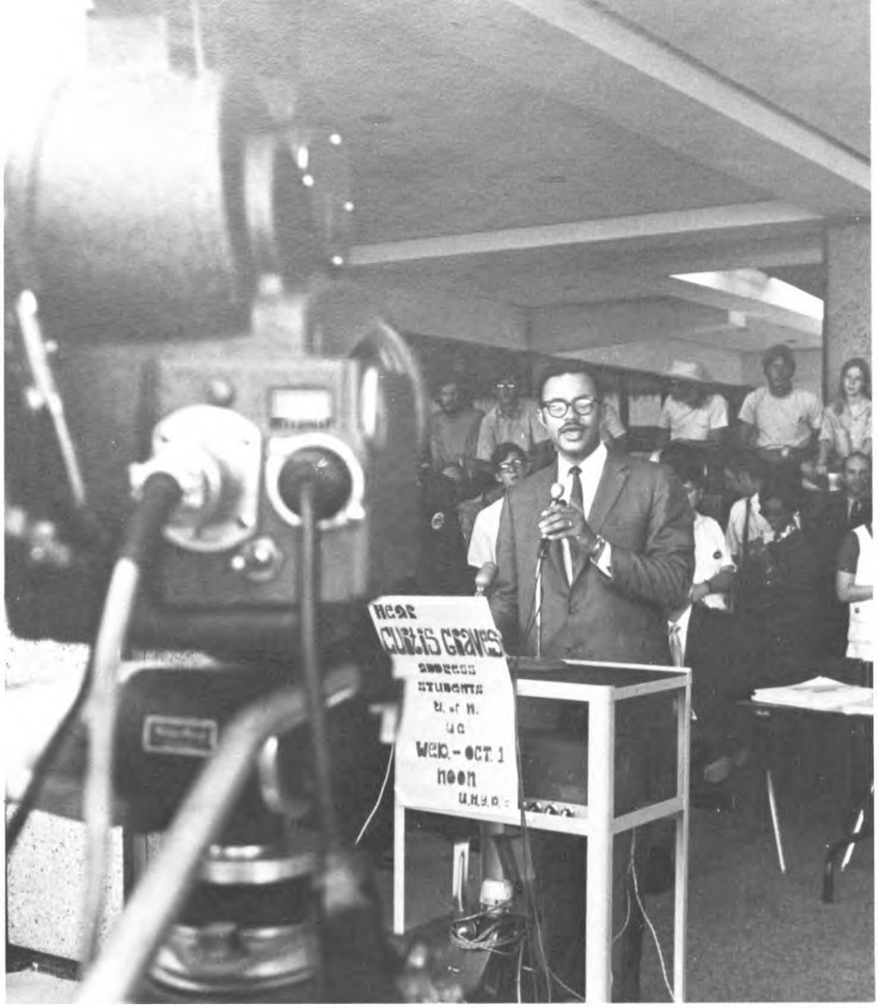


ABOVE: David Schneider pushes aside an Ole Miss lineman as "Moon" breaks into the open. Mullins completed 13 out of 29 passes for 172 yards including an eight-yard toss to tight end Riley Odoms. Mullins ran with the ball 11 times for 54 yards and found the end zone once from 12 yards out. ABOVE RIGHT: Jim Strong finds daylight as he leaves Cougar teammates, officials, and stunned Rebels far behind. RIGHT: Glen Lewis (54), and Charlie Hall (85) help Glen Graef bring an Ole Miss back to the Astroturf. The Coog defense held Mississippi to a low 83 yards rushing, and forced Reb quarterback Archie Manning to misfire 18 of 29 passes.

Cougars thump Ole Miss 25-11 making fifth straight Homecoming game conquest. Strong picks up 219 yards to Mississippi's 220. Mad Dog defense humiliates famed Rebel quarterback.

Arthur C. Clarke and the "2001" riddle,
Curtis Graves and his quest for mayor,
Johnny Nash and his now sounds,
attract, entertain and stimulate students.

ABOVE: Arthur C. Clarke, '2001' author, fields students' questions but dispells little of the mystery surrounding the meaning of his novel. ABOVE RIGHT: Curtis Graves speaks to 300 students at the UC, pursuing votes in Houston's mayor election. RIGHT: Versatile Johnny Nash performs in Houston Room.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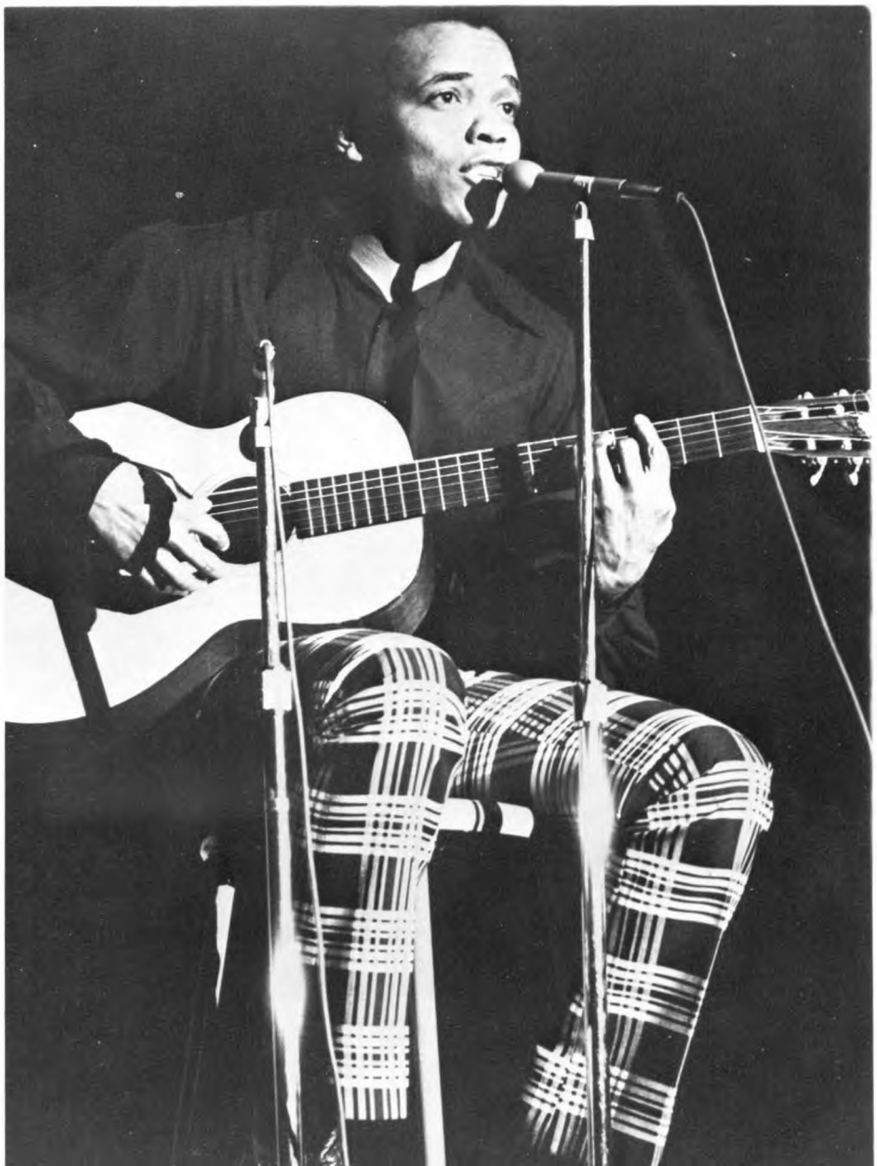
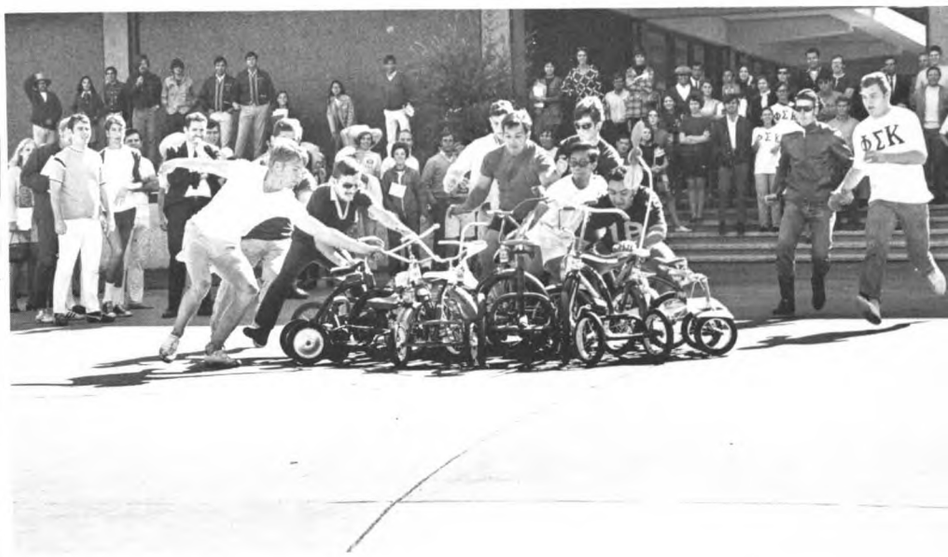
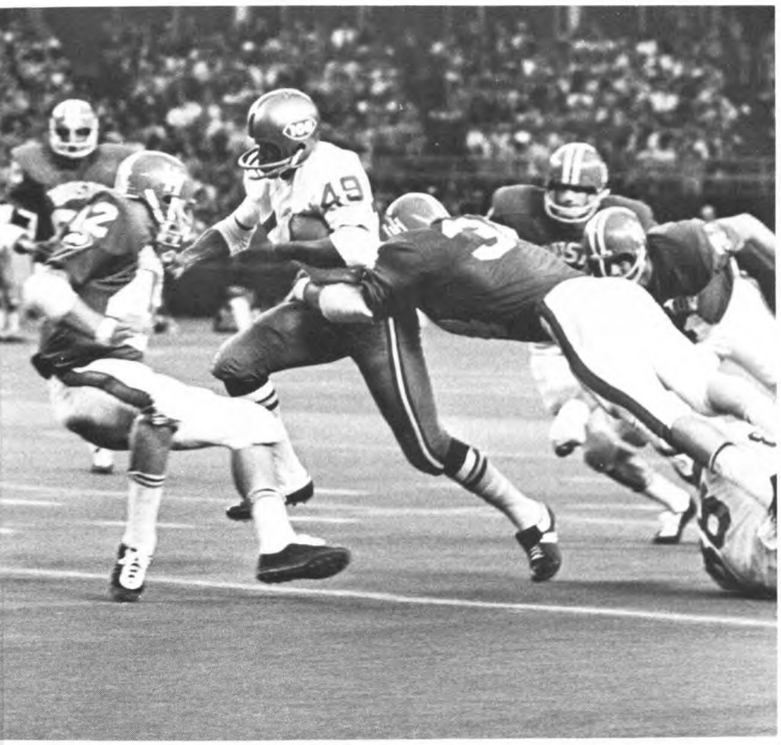


Baptist Student Union sponsors return to childhood in milk and mud-splattered Wacky Relays. Bates and Law girls tear up the gridiron in third annual Beauty Bowl.



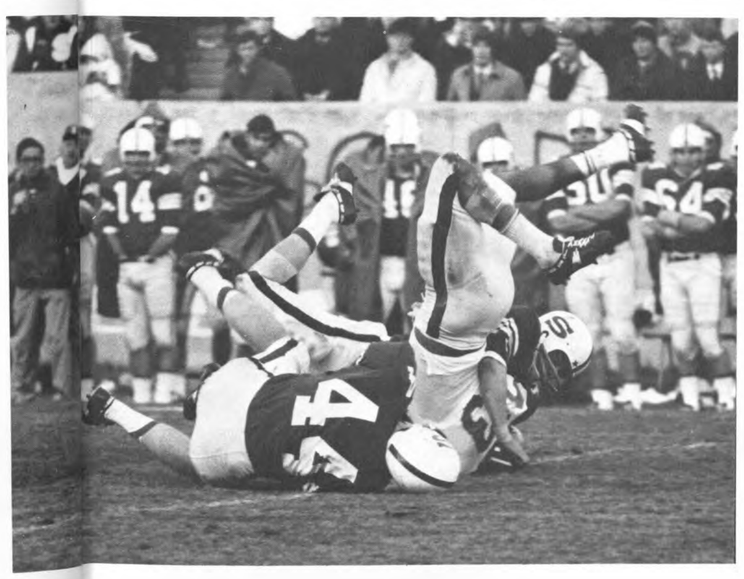
TOP: Wacky Relays contestant Terri Hepler babys her bottle through the milk-drinking match. ABOVE: Eleven young cavaliers rush to mount their mighty steeds for the tricycle race. Competition also included a mud race, strawberry pie eating and wheelbarrow race. First places were captured by Sigma Nu and Chi Omega. LEFT: Law quarterback attempts to rally her team against the mighty Bates Bods. Final score was 20-7, Bates favor.

Cougars blow by Miami on final play of game after fumbling away TD chance on Hurricane goal line. Last ditch pass propels UH to fourth straight victory.



FAR LEFT: Glen Lewis (54) makes a futile attempt to block a Miami punt as L. D. Rowden (42) waits to block on the return. The Mad Dogs were occupied all afternoon trying to stop an explosive Miami offense. ABOVE: Earl Thomas snags a long pass, good for 42 yards. LEFT: Rowden, Joey Baker and teammates stop a charging Miami halfback. BELOW LEFT: Quarterback Gary Mullins reacts to he hectic pressure encountered in the come-from-behind win. Mullins guided the offense to a narrow 38-36 victory in the hardest fought game of the year.

UH runners wreck Tulsa Homecoming. Coogs thwart Hurricane revenge try, 47-14. North Carolina State Wolfpack collapses as UH romps, 34-13.

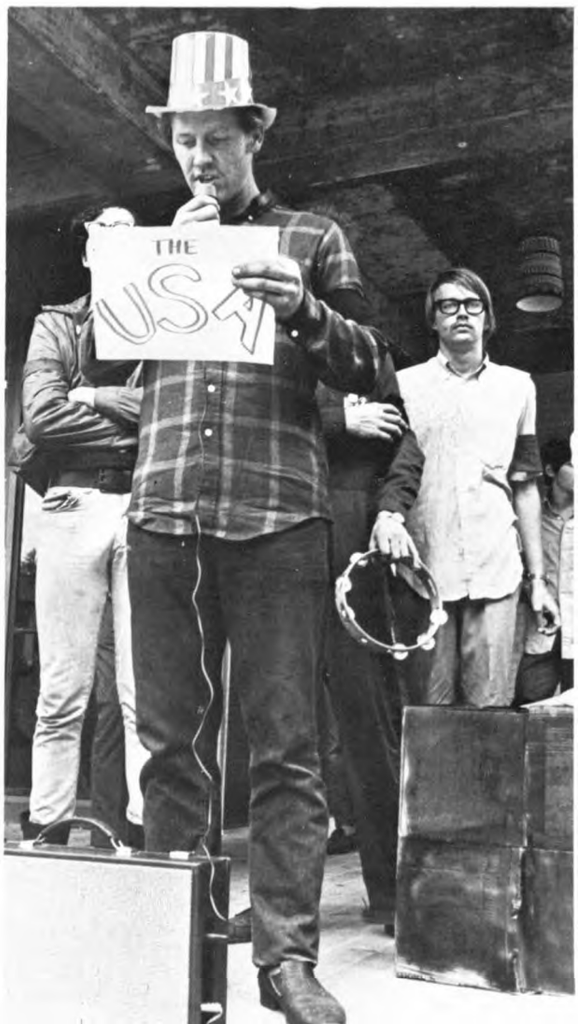


OPPOSITE PAGE: Jim Strong is stopped in his tracks by three Tulsa linemen. Strong scooted for 117 of UH's 527 yards total offense. ABOVE: UH linemen plunge forward as the ball is snapped. North Carolina State offense sputtered as the UH defense made one of its better showings of the year. LEFT: Elmo Wright does it the hard way. The following week Wright and teammates accepted a bid to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl for New Year's Eve.

US GET OUT NOW!

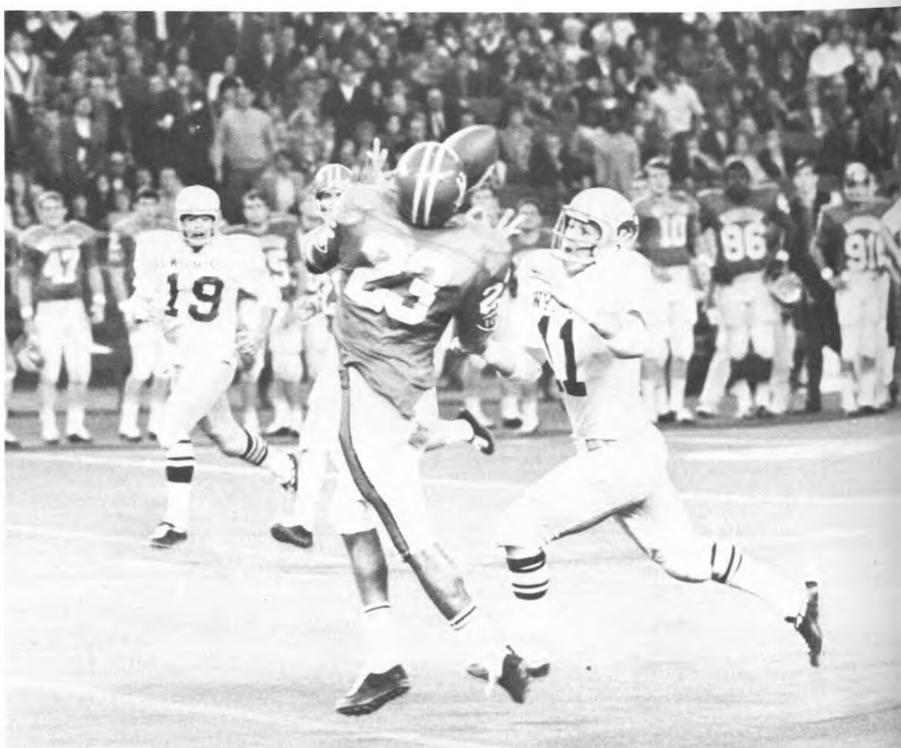
SDS, conservatives tangle in Center melee. Bernhardt beaten, banned from campus.

SDS had an active fall on the UH campus. In various rallies SDS protested U.S. involvement in Vietnam and the growing power of its military-industrial complex, specifically, the appearance of Army and CIA recruiters at UH. LEFT: Non-student leader Doug Bernhardt is taken into protective custody after being beat up in the UC by jeering students. RIGHT: A week later, SDS members perform "Guerilla Theater" on the steps of the UC. Midway through the performance, when it appeared a riot was in the making, SDS was ordered to leave. From there the group proceeded to the Student Life Building and held a second rally. The "Guerilla Theater" and rally were aimed at CIA recruiters.

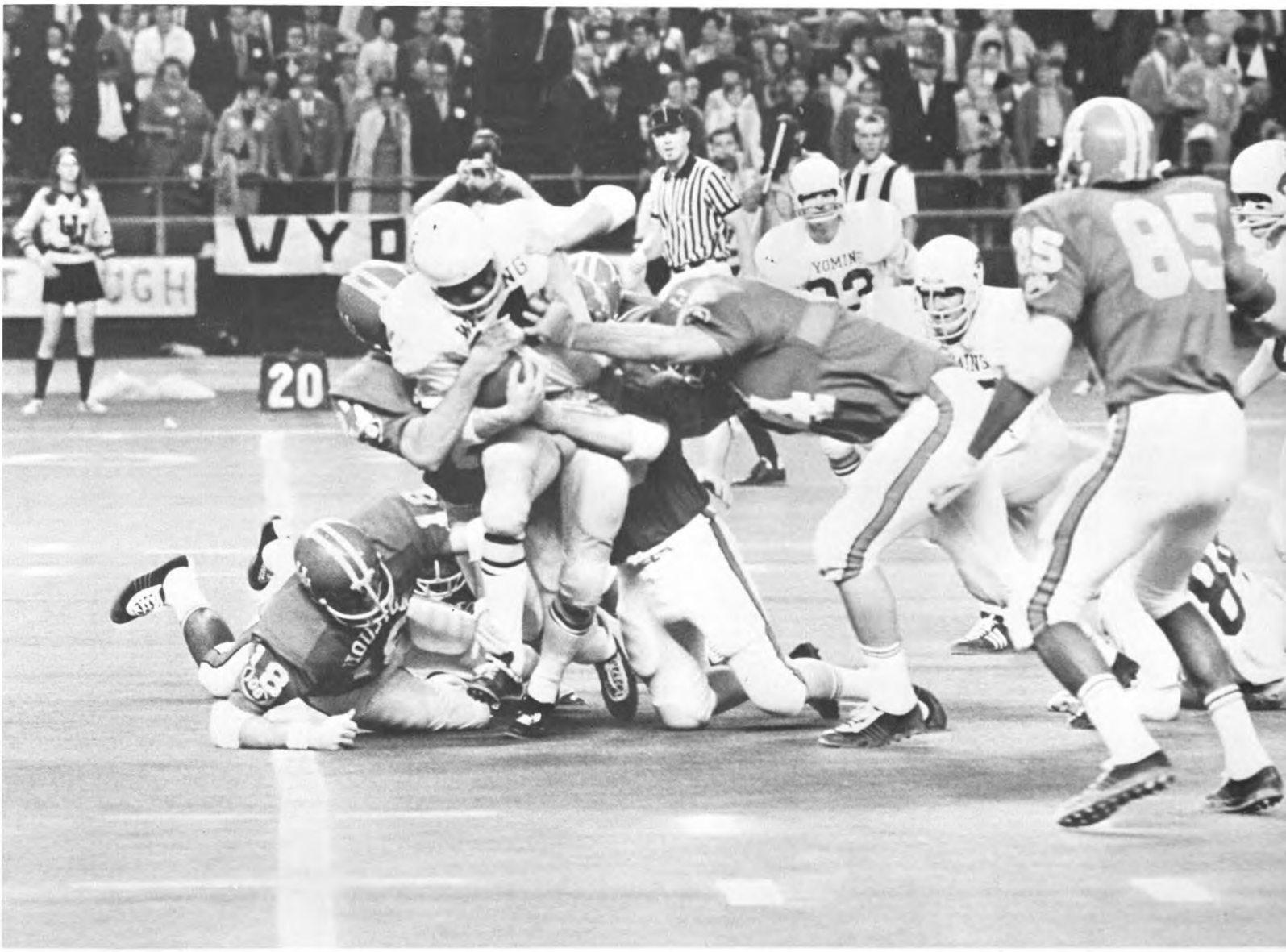


FAR LEFT: Doug Bernhardt addresses students at an anti-war rally in Hermann Park several weeks before the UC fight. LEFT: A crowd on the UC steps follows "Guerrilla Theater" script. ABOVE LEFT: SDS members lead over 200 students toward Student Life Building.

ABOVE: David Schneider flattens a lineman as Robert Newhouse squirts through a hole in the Wyoming line. Teammate Jim Strong pushed his rushing total over the 1000-yard mark by gaining 98. RIGHT: Elmo Wright latches onto one of seven passes for 262 yards and four touchdowns. Elmo, a junior, rewrote UH records all season for career receptions, total net yards and TD's. FAR RIGHT: Glen Lewis (54) and two unidentified teammates clobber a Wyoming back as Charlie Hall (85) moves in to assist. Against UH, the nationally second-ranked Wyoming defense gave up 515 yards.

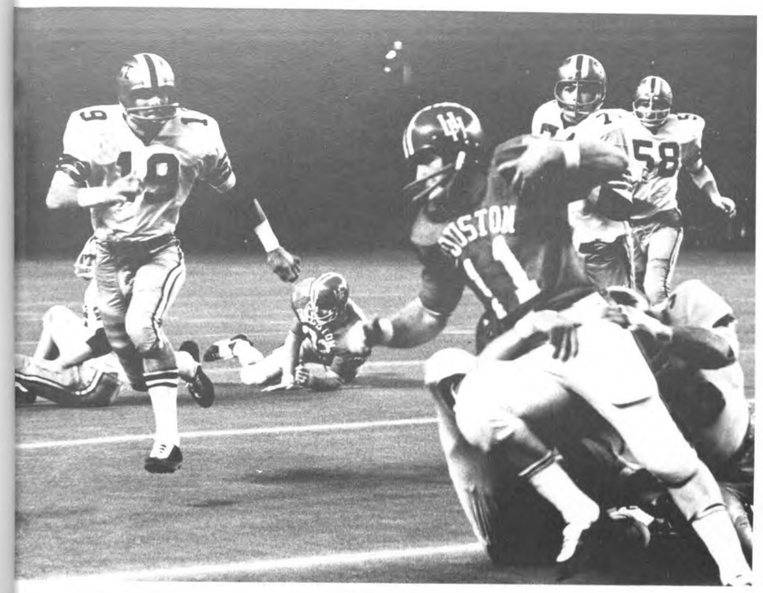


Gary Mullins whips four TD passes to Elmo Wright as Cougars corral Wyoming, 41-14. UH smashes over, around and through vaunted Cowboy defense. Jim Strong joins '1000-yard club.'



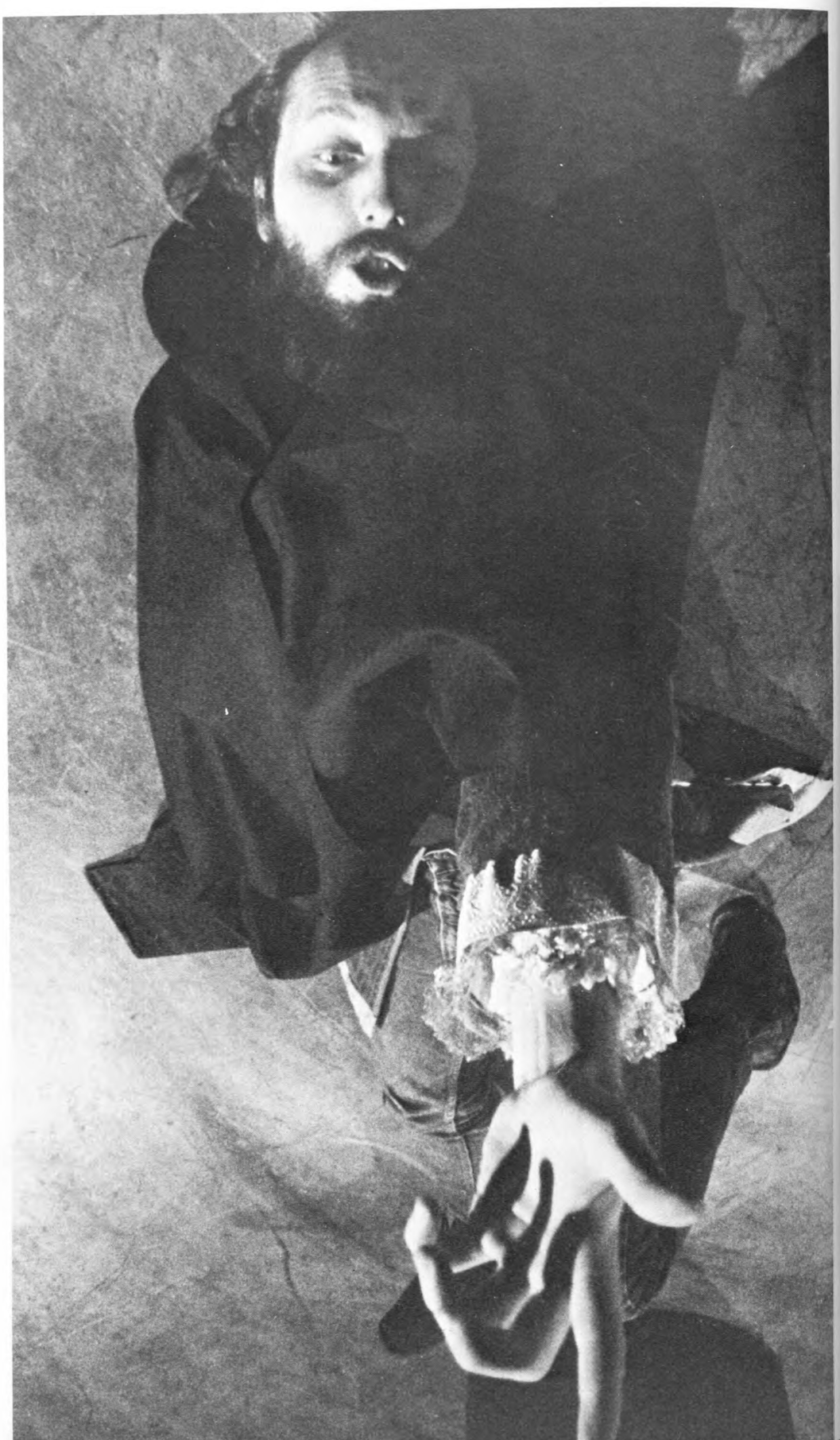
Georgia Legislator Julian Bond lashes Nixon policies with icy brilliance, Friends of Distinction swing with soul highlighting campus' first Black Emphasis Week.

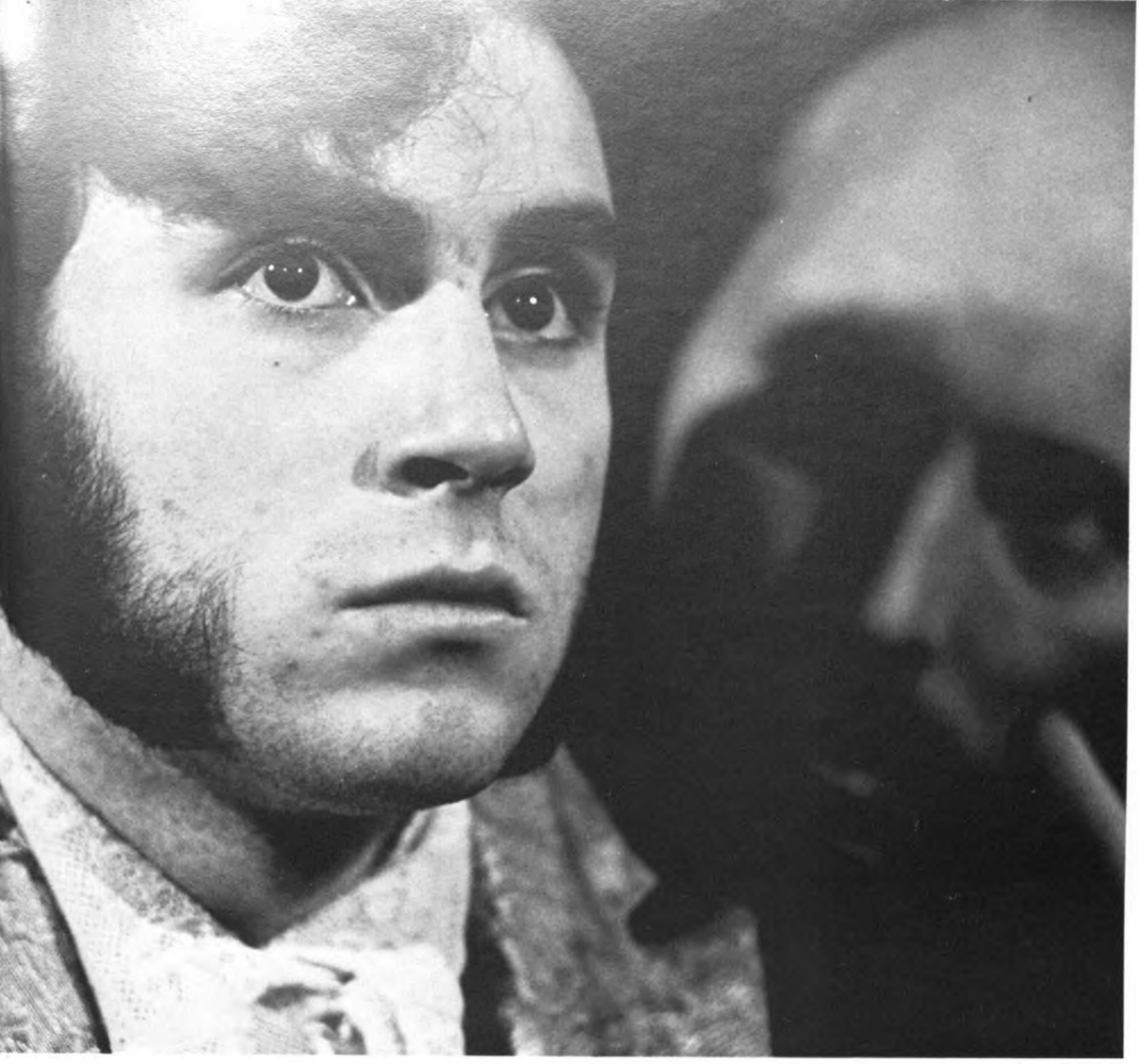
Coogs score 21 points against Seminoles in final quarter to insure eighth straight triumph. UH concludes an 8-2 season with 41-13 conquest of Florida State . . . disastrous Cougar beginning erased by bowl game bid.



LOWER LEFT: Frank Ditta (59) and Ray Mullins apply the brakes on a flying Florida State flanker back. The Coog defense dropped Florida State quarterback Bill Cappleman nine times for a total loss of 95 yards. LEFT: Gary Mullins becomes a victim of the FSU rush. The Seminole defense had a rougher time with Cougar back Jim Strong as he rolled up a 200-yard tally. BELOW: Elmo Wright leaps high in vain for an overthrown pass which was intercepted. The UH secondary was busy as right safety L. D. Rowden utilizes his eighth interception of the year to score the final six regular season Cougar points.

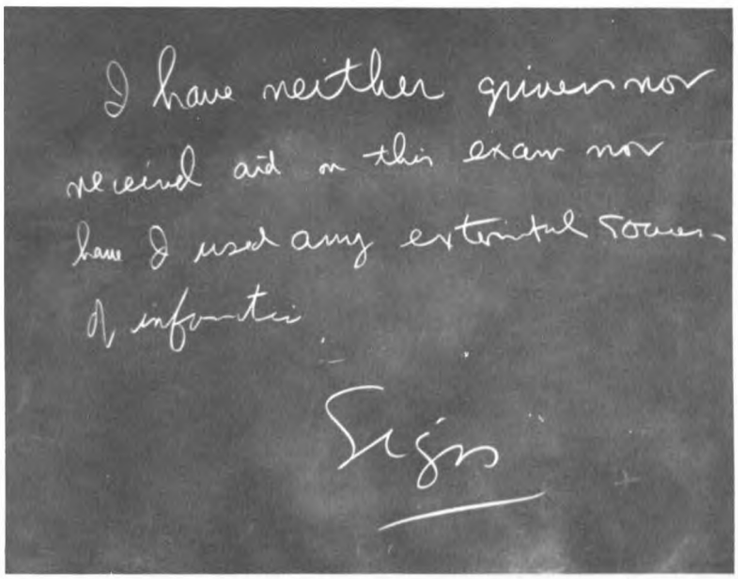
'Faust' sells his soul to the devil before sellout crowds in Attic Theater. Play draws raves from critics and students for simplicity and emotional impact.

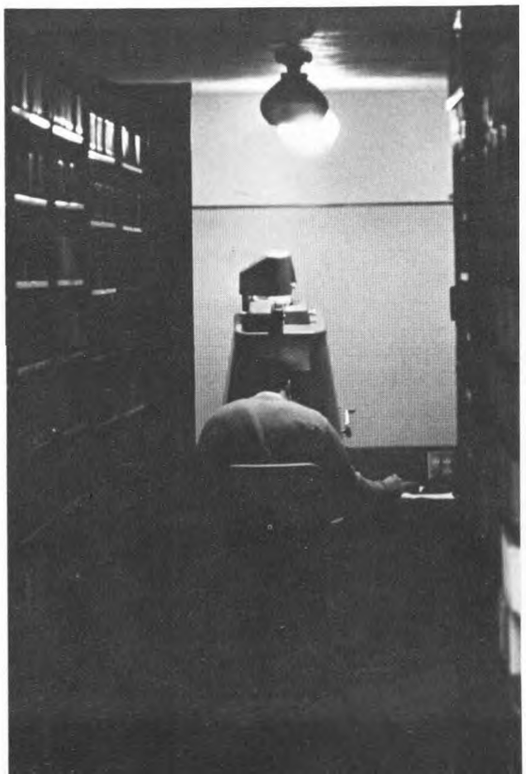




FAR LEFT: Mephistopheles (Richard Dupree) pleads with God. ABOVE and LEFT: The fiendish devil seduces Faust (Mike Pitard) into selling his soul. Toy Kim, a non-student, portrays Gretchen, the object of Faust's romantic attentions and the victim of the tragic ending. The play was presented in late November at the Attic Theater.

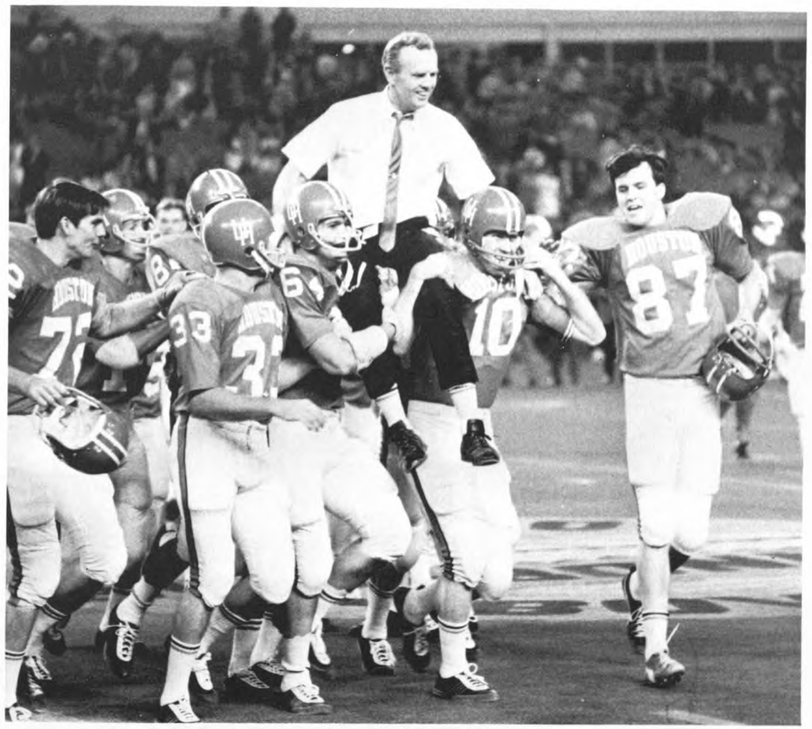
Students experience the seasonal contradiction between exhilarating holidays and the unpleasant rigors of preparing for final exams.

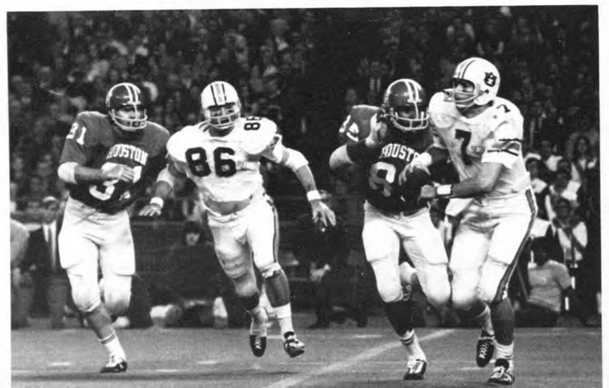




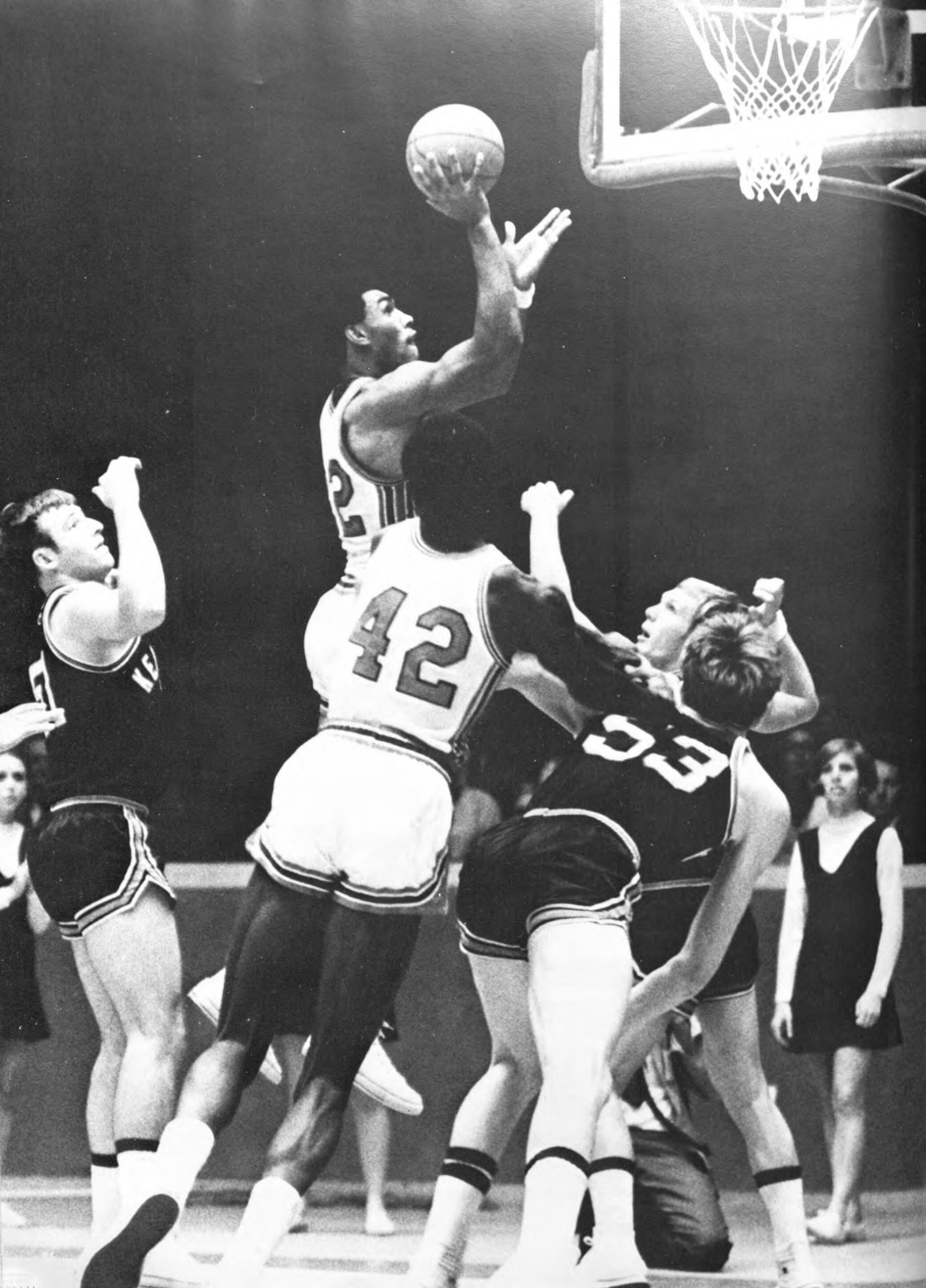
Christmas at UH came quietly with few festivities marking its approach. A shimmering fir and campus-wide decorations provided Yuletide notes for Christmas celebrants. With the holidays came another familiar, if unwelcome tradition—sweating out pre-final studies.

Mozisek grabs Clark bomb
for fourth quarter TD as Coogs mash
Auburn 37-6 in Bluebonnet Bowl . . . Fighting Cats
boast 845 plays for 423 points at season's end.





ABOVE LEFT: "Moon" Mullins breaks through for the Coogs' first tally in the New Year's Eve Bluebonnet Bowl game. BELOW LEFT: Charlie Hall's determined pursuit brings down Auburn QB Pat Sullivan. ABOVE: Triumphant Head Coach Bill Yeoman is carried from the field by exhuberant Cougars as UH celebrates the end of its three-year probation with a bowl game victory.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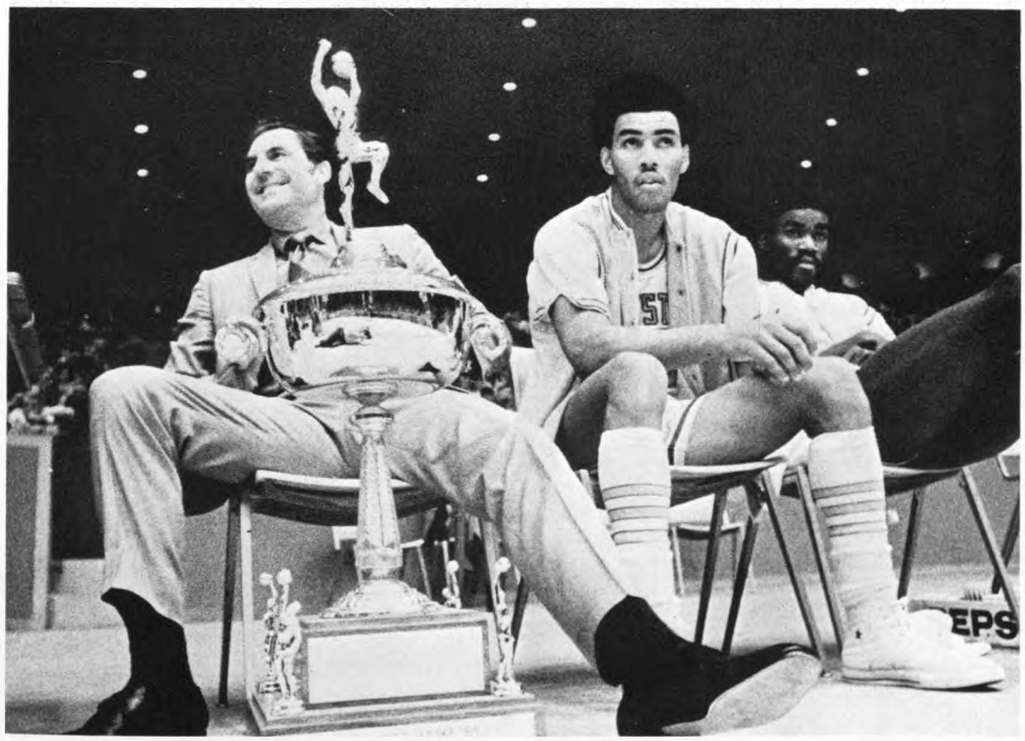
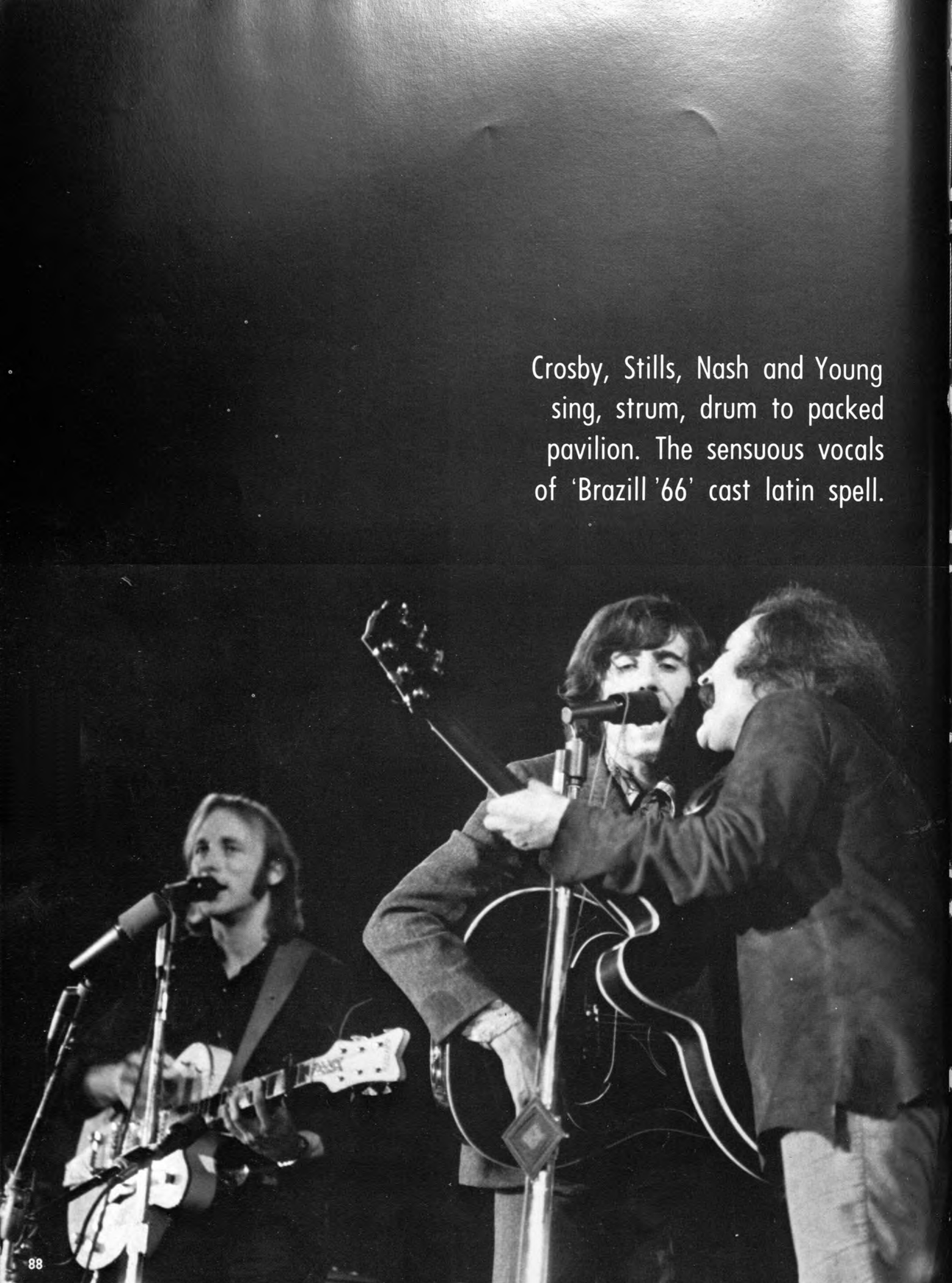
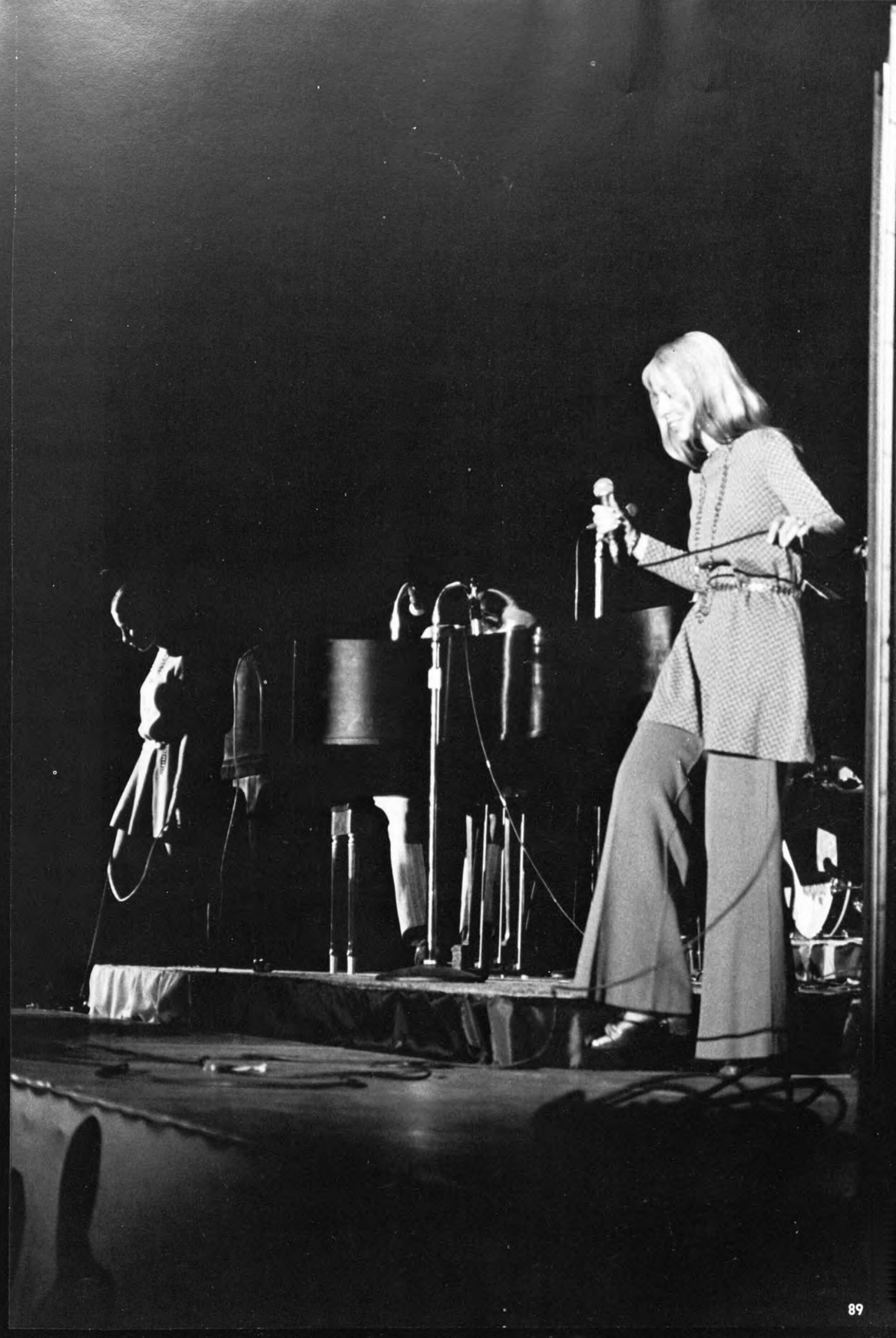
Coogs whirl into a winning season in the new Pavilion. Ollie Taylor begins a 733-point year, leading the Cougars to the NCAA playoffs and a 25-5 record.



FAR LEFT: Ollie Taylor (22) flies high to score two of his 19 points as Dwight Davis manhandles an unfortunate guard. UH clipped Kent State by eight points in the final game of the Bluebonnet Classic. ABOVE LEFT: Poo Welch (24), Melvin Bell (54) and Ollie Taylor await the rebound as ace post man Dwight Davis deflects a shot. CENTER LEFT: Ollie snatches the ball from a Southwestern Louisiana player, propelling the Cougars toward a 17-point victory. ABOVE: Jeff Hickman, a proficient outside shooter, stalls, looking for an opening in the Kent State defense. BELOW: Davis, Taylor, and a beaming Coach Guy Lewis watch the ceremonies proclaiming UH winner of the Bluebonnet Classic.

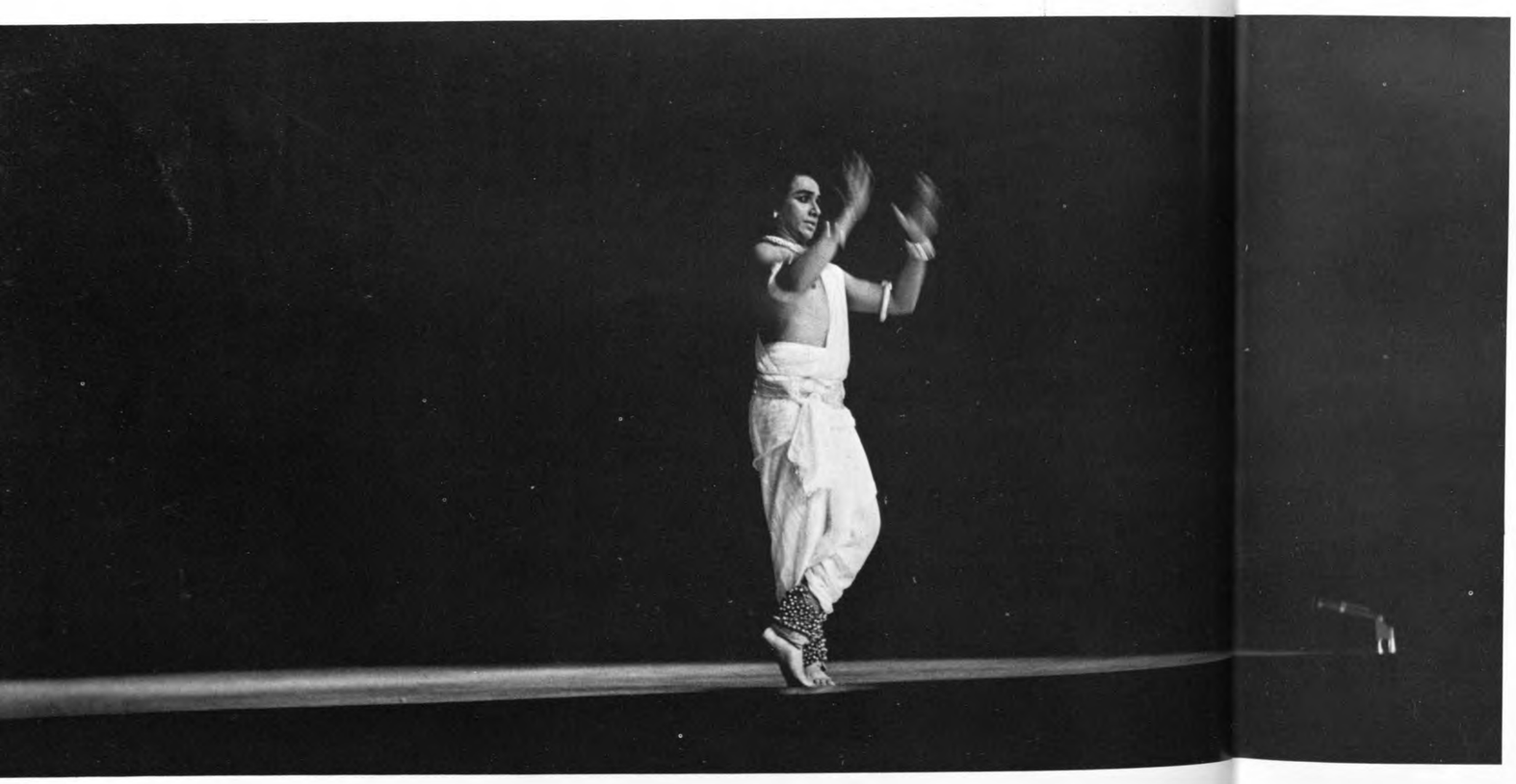
Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young sing, strum, drum to packed pavilion. The sensuous vocals of 'Brazill '66' cast latin spell.

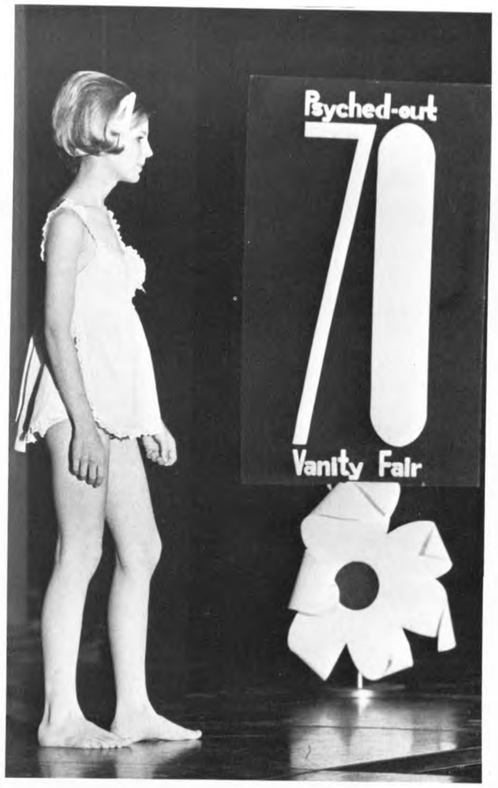




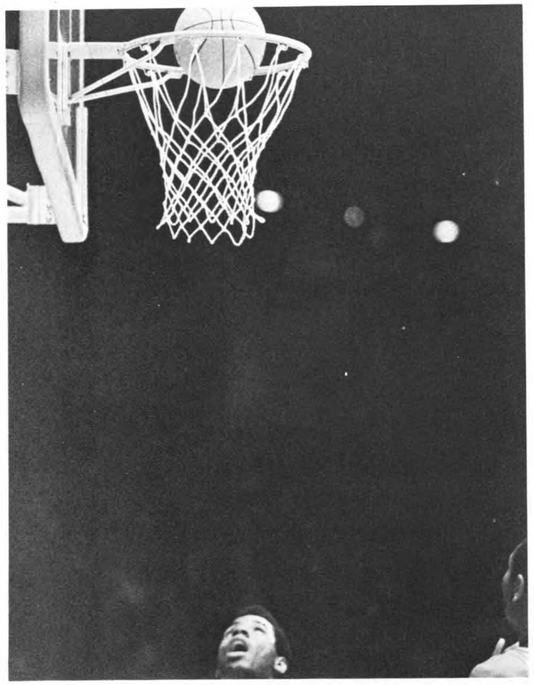
Coeds show skin in Miss Houstonian beauty pageant. International Week features forums and foreign exhibitions.

The annual Miss Houstonian contest turned to skin appeal in 1970 with the addition of a bathing suit segment to the competition. One result was a visible improvement in attendance. BELOW: Louis Etta Finney fields a question from emcee Phillip Clark, KTRH disc jockey. BELOW LEFT: Kathy Lawless brightens the bathing suit competition. International Week, which ran February 22 through 28, featured displays of cultural products from various countries. FAR LOWER LEFT AND LEFT: Gopi Krishna dancer and karate fighters demonstrate differing traditions of India and Japan.

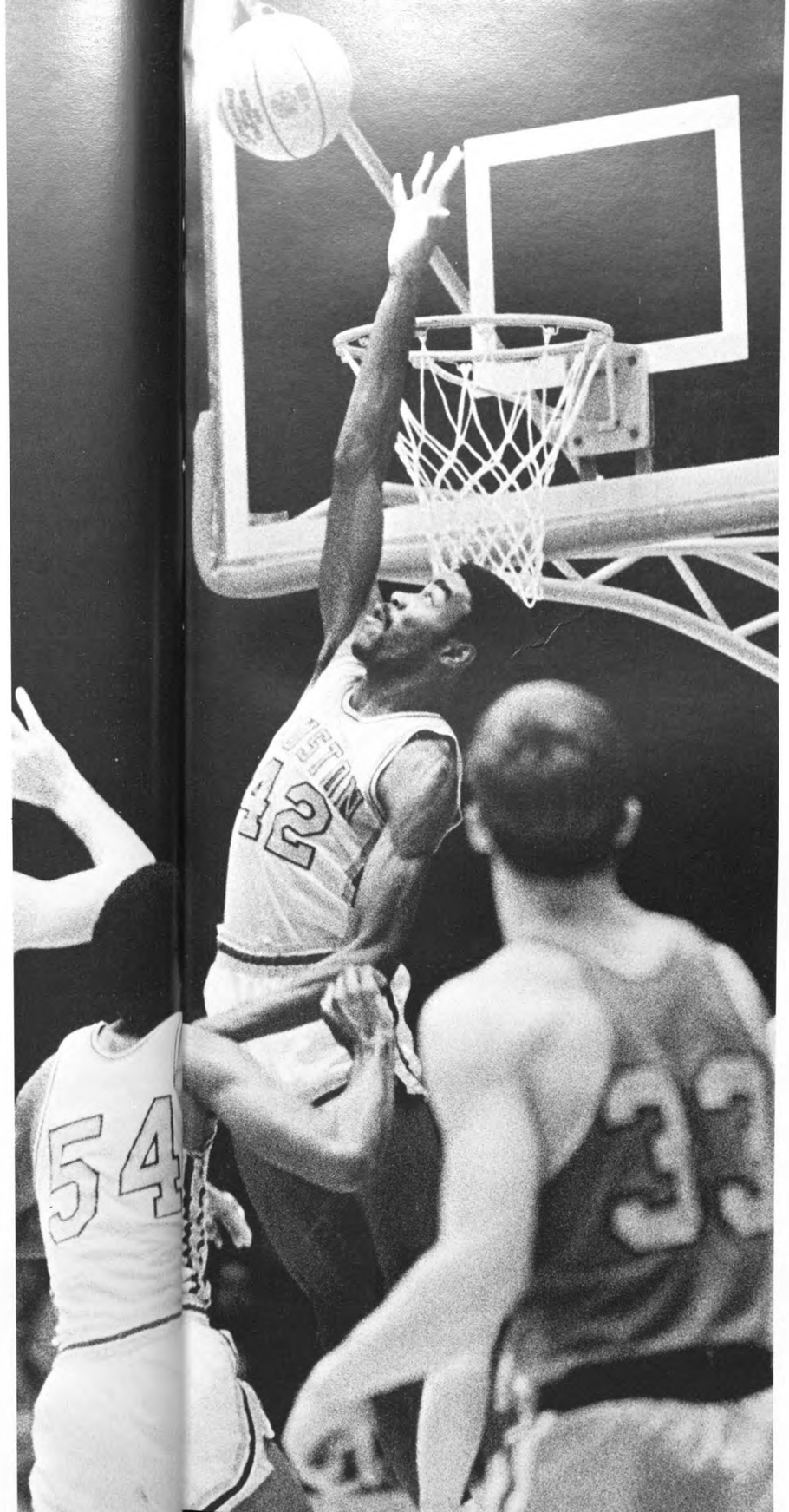




Cougars realize California dream
by walking over Santa Clara, Southern Cal
and Cal State in successive contests.



LEFT: Guard Sonny Willis controls the ball during the waning minutes of the see-saw California State tilt in Hofheinz Pavilion. The Cougars left the court with a seven-point victory. ABOVE: Over and over UH's fantastic five filled the basket, leaving Southern California, and others, in awe of their fast-paced, run-and-shoot game.

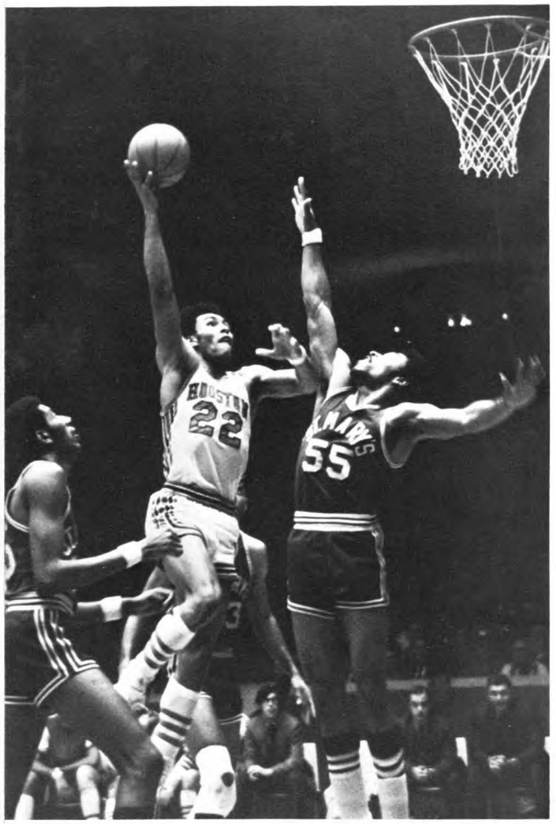


LEFT: Forward Dwight Davis stretches high to intercept the arc of a Santa Clara shot. A surging effort in the second half carried UH to a 91-76 victory. ABOVE: Sophomore Poo Welch scores two of his 20 points against West Texas State. West Texas fell 96-80 before the Cougars. Welch, in his first year out of Tyler Junior College, scored over 400 points.

Eerie staging highlighted the two-hour production of "Exit the King," an elaborate death rite dealing with a fading monarch. ABOVE: Peter Webster, as King Beringer I, cowers behind guard Bob Ritmiller. RIGHT: Holly McCarver plays a caustic queen Margarite to Mary Ann Hebink's unconsolable Queen Maria. ABOVE RIGHT: A full stage shot outlines the spider-like South Coast inflatable, which symbolically collapsed at the end of each performance.

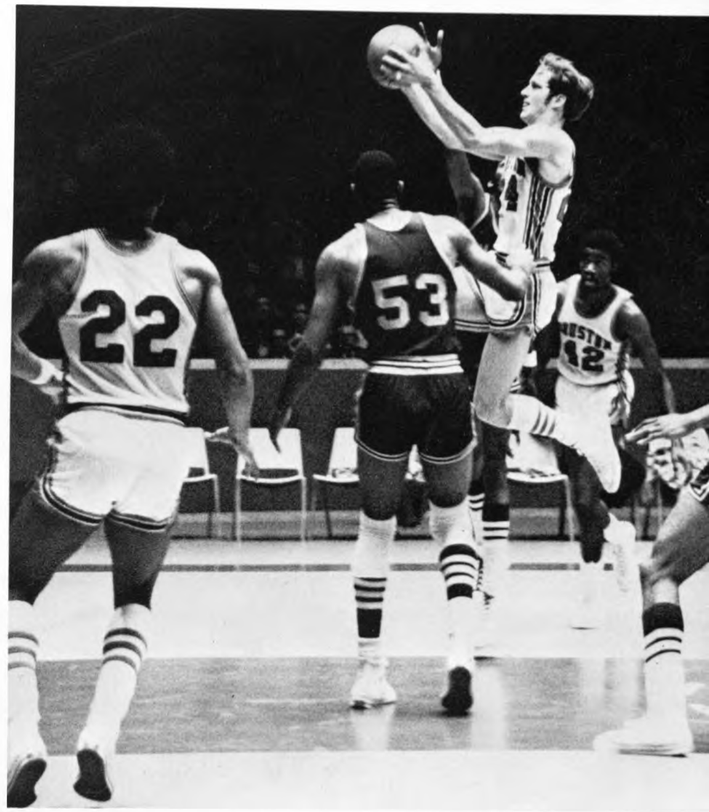
Surrealistic staging and props provide imposing backdrops for the tale of a doomed king.

Honeys make halfime bearable.
Davis, Welch and Taylor lead UH toward
NCAA playoffs by routing tough St. Mary's.
Taylor receives three All-American honorable mentions.



ABOVE: Ollie Taylor scores with a hook shot against St. Mary's. RIGHT: Cindy McDonald shows attractive Houston Honey moves during intermission in the Hardin-Simmons contest.

LEFT: Dwight Davis thwarts a Hardin-Simmons scoring drive. The 6'7" forward blocked innumerable shots during the season and cleared the boards 288 times for an average of 10.3 rebounds per game. Davis was second to Ollie Taylor in individual rebounds. Ollie pulled down 344 for an 11.5 season average. BELOW: Poo Welch shows his distinctive style as he drives for a field goal against St. Mary's.



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89	Southwestern Louisiana	72
88	Texas (Arlington)	70
70	Centenary	64
112	Nebraska	82
74	Kent State	66
116	Loyola (California)	91
91	Santa Clara	76
77	Southern California	73
76	Cal State	69
63	Santa Clara	85
98	California (Santa Barbara)	85
116	Hawaii	84
91	West Texas State	83
66	St. Mary's	76
92	Seattle	88
82	Montana State	69
84	Utah State	91
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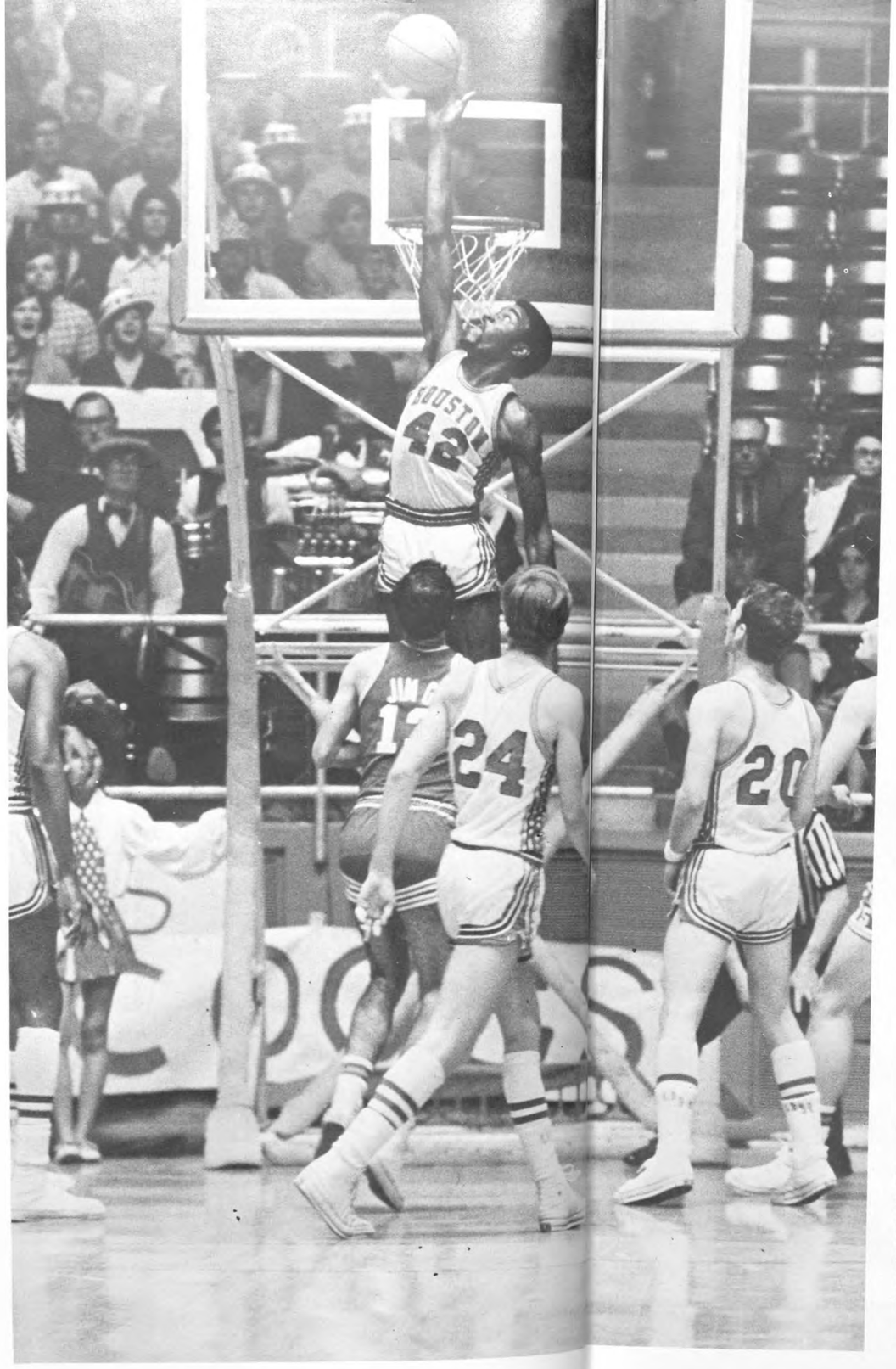
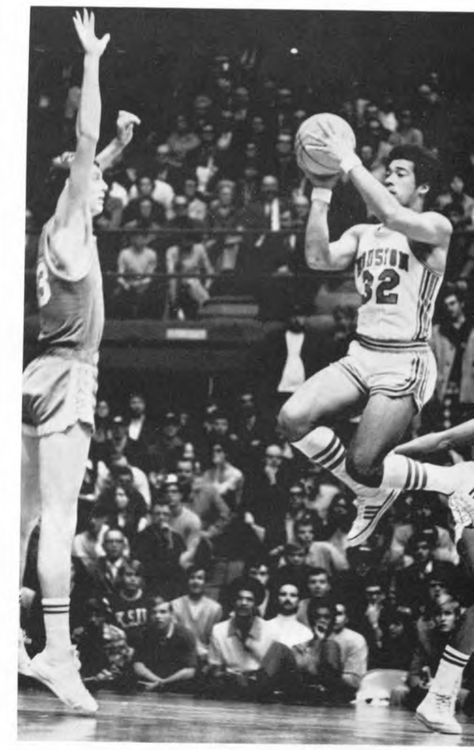
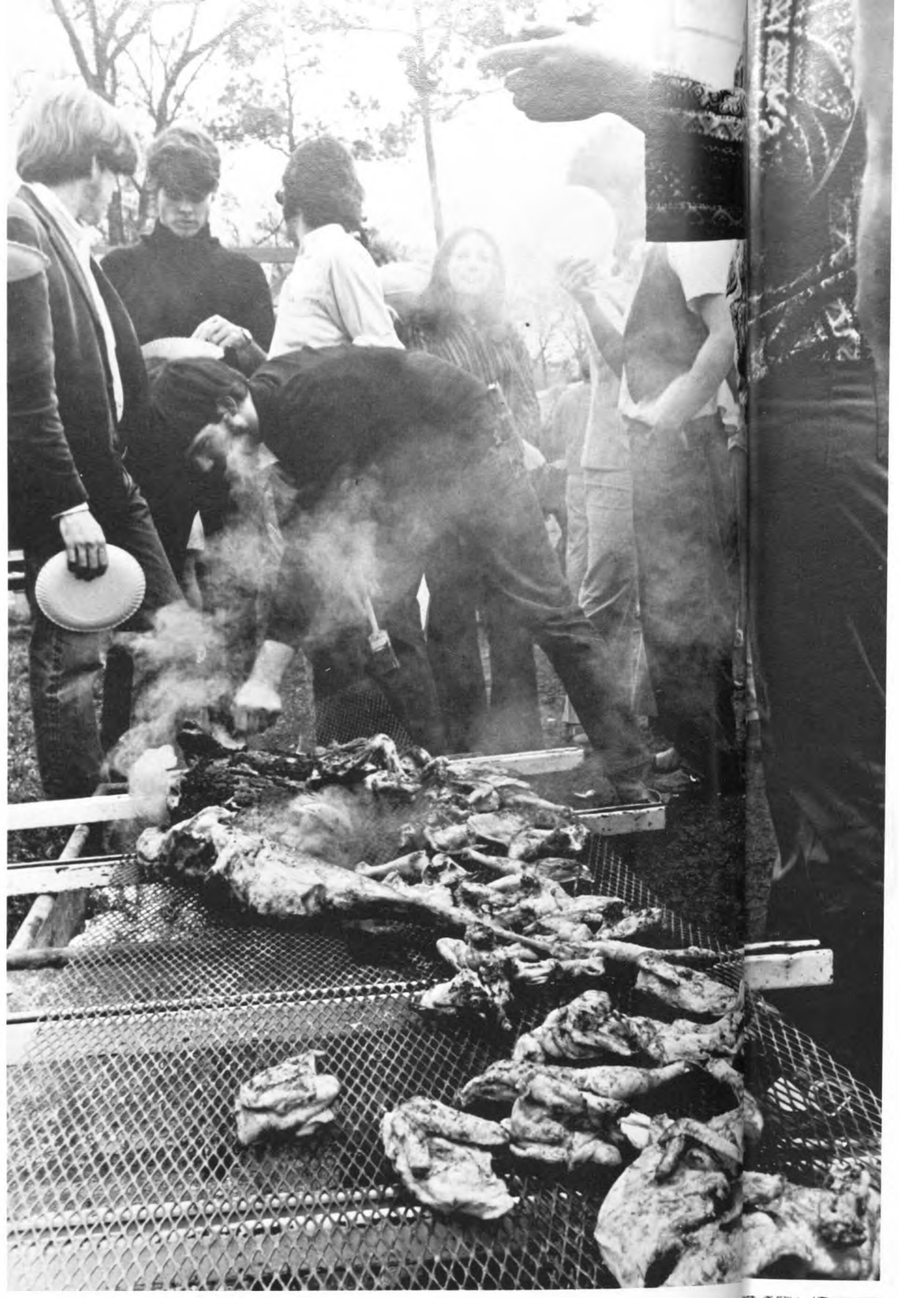


Coogs trip Dayton in regionals.
Drake shatters UH championship hopes
by blunting a tenacious
last minute Cougar surge.



LEFT: Dwight Davis soars above the basket to block a Dayton shot during the NCAA regionals in Fort Worth. Davis and Ollie Taylor provided the inside defensive power as UH muscled past Dayton 71-64. FAR LEFT: Tom Gribben slams into a Dayton player as the UH guard drives the baseline for a shot.

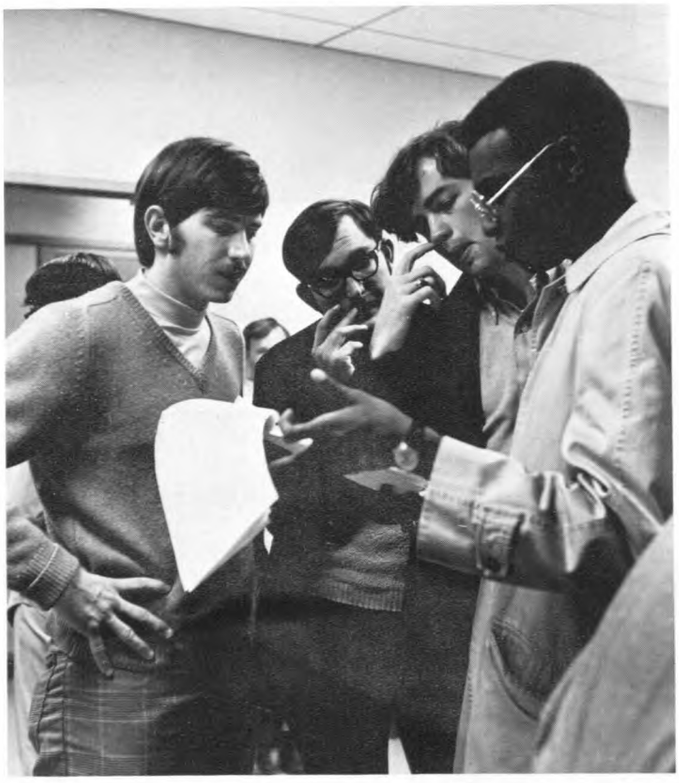
RIGHT: Guard Sonny Willis decides in mid-air to pass the ball against Drake in the NCAA semi-finals at Lawrence, Kansas. Cougar hopes for a national championship were upended by Drake, 92-87. Kansas State walloped UH in the consolation game, 107-98.



The Architecture circus, a combination of food, fun and freaks, demonstrated one technique of bringing students together. On a muddy afternoon in early February students piled into nets, gulped down chicken and communicated with each other. Archie students set up balloon-like inflatables and a hanging net which served as swing, trampoline, smokers lounge and vantage point from which to watch everyone else.

Archie circus draws students of all persuasions to frolic and free food. Mud, rain and cold fail to dampen the carnival atmosphere.

Jones – Umoff coast to easy victory in SA election. Cheerleader campaign overwhelms campus with spirit, trash.

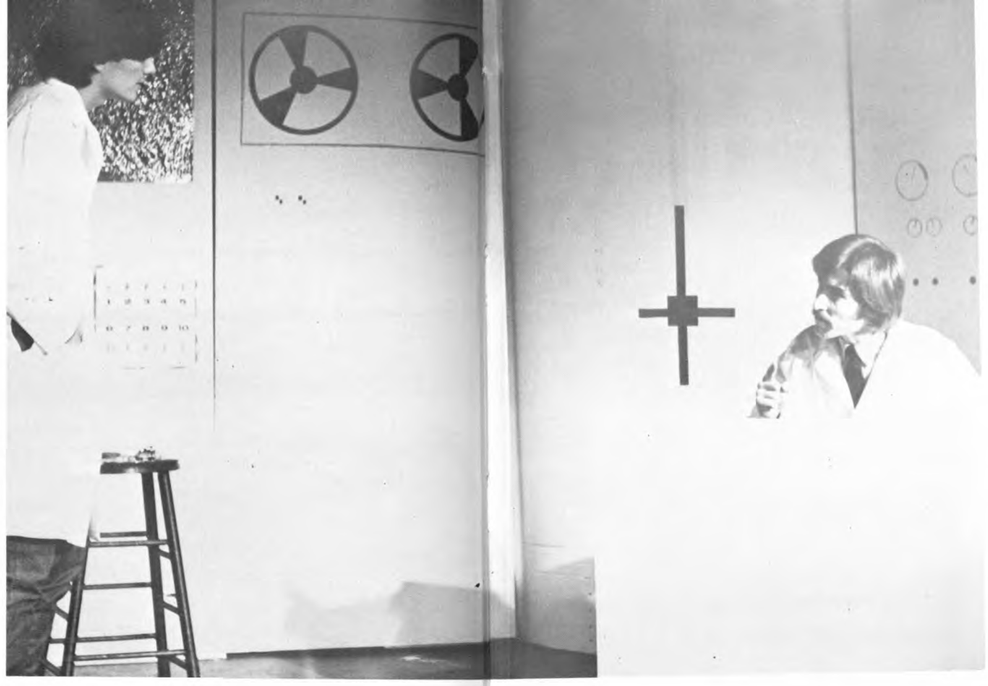


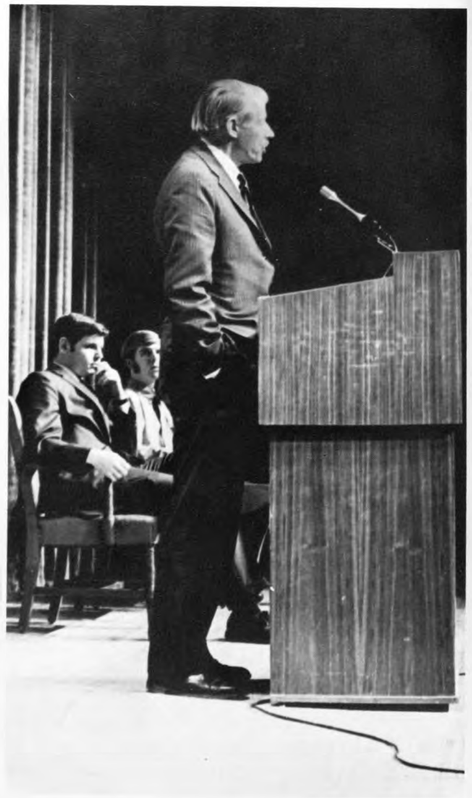
LEFT AND BELOW: Students wade through a campus deluged by cheerleader election material. BOTTOM: Cindy Farmer seeks votes in her successful quest for the position of female Cougar. Winners of the May 5th balloting were Randy Lazarine, Jim Garth, Belinda Gongora, Cindy McDonald, Steve Harrison, Patsy Clark, Pud Heath and Pam Jenkins.

UPPER LEFT: SA Candidate Olga Rodriguez articulates Young Socialist Alliance position supporting free college education. FAR LOWER LEFT: Steve Umoff, left and Dave Jones, third from left discuss election maneuvers. The strategy was apparently successful as the dynamic duo trounced the Young Socialist ticket of Rodriguez—Ed Stuart and the "no promises" pair of Marvin Brown—Paul Berkowitz. LEFT: Orell Fitzsimmons casts one of only 2490 total votes counted in the lackluster election.

Rotary Connection, backed by mind-dazzling colors of the David Lloyd Jones light show, sends viewers on musical trip toward Year 2000

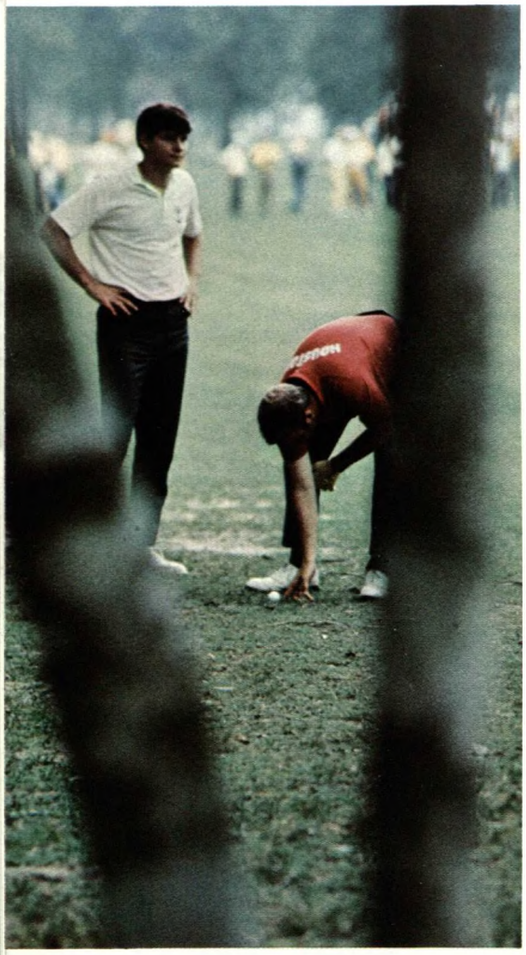
Speakers and performers provide campus with musical, intellectual stimuli. Festival offers feast for thought.

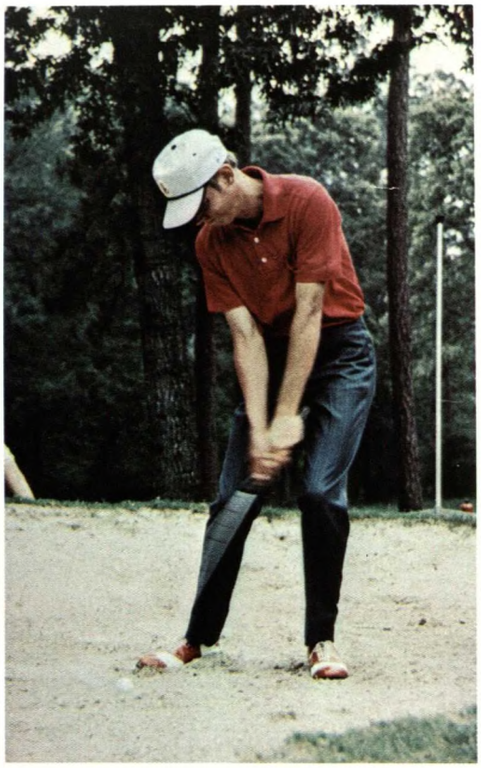


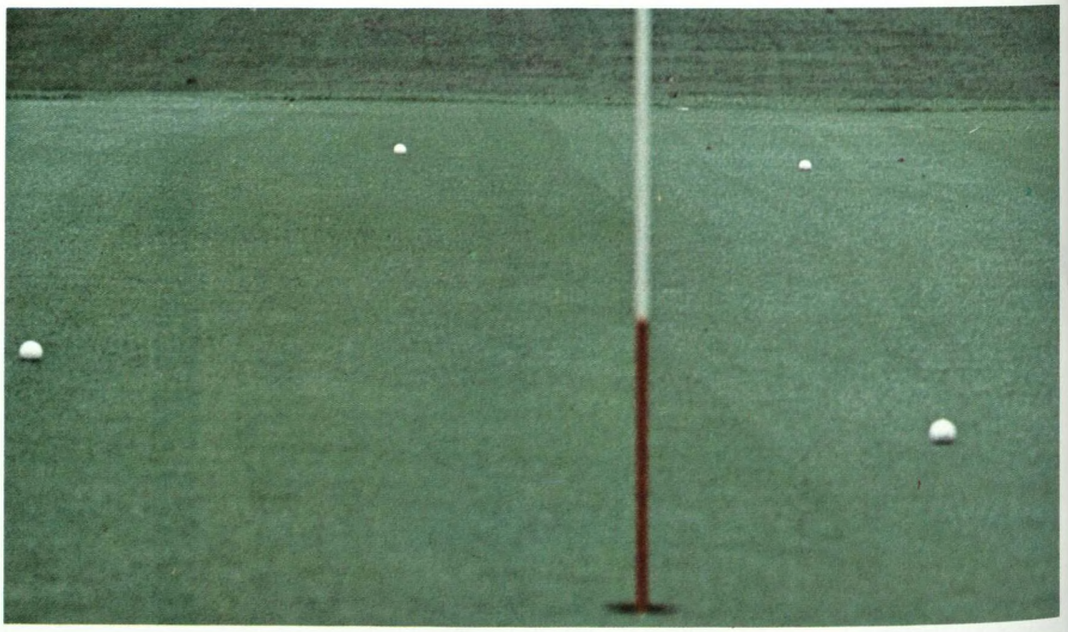


BELOW: The Ghetto Sounds work out during UH Black Culture Day. LEFT: Ed Beauchamp and David Handley confront each other in production of "Captain O'Donald," a futuristic play written by Handley. LOWER LEFT: Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times offers his views on the Russia-China-U.S. power balance. Both the appearance of Salisbury and the stage production were part of the Honors Program University Festival. FAR LEFT: Famed anthropologist Margaret Mead, whose controversial stand supporting the legalization of marijuana drew government criticism, addresses prospective Honors Program students.

Spring Sports . . .
Cougar golfers edge Florida for four-ball title; Steers overtake wilting UH in team match and medal play.



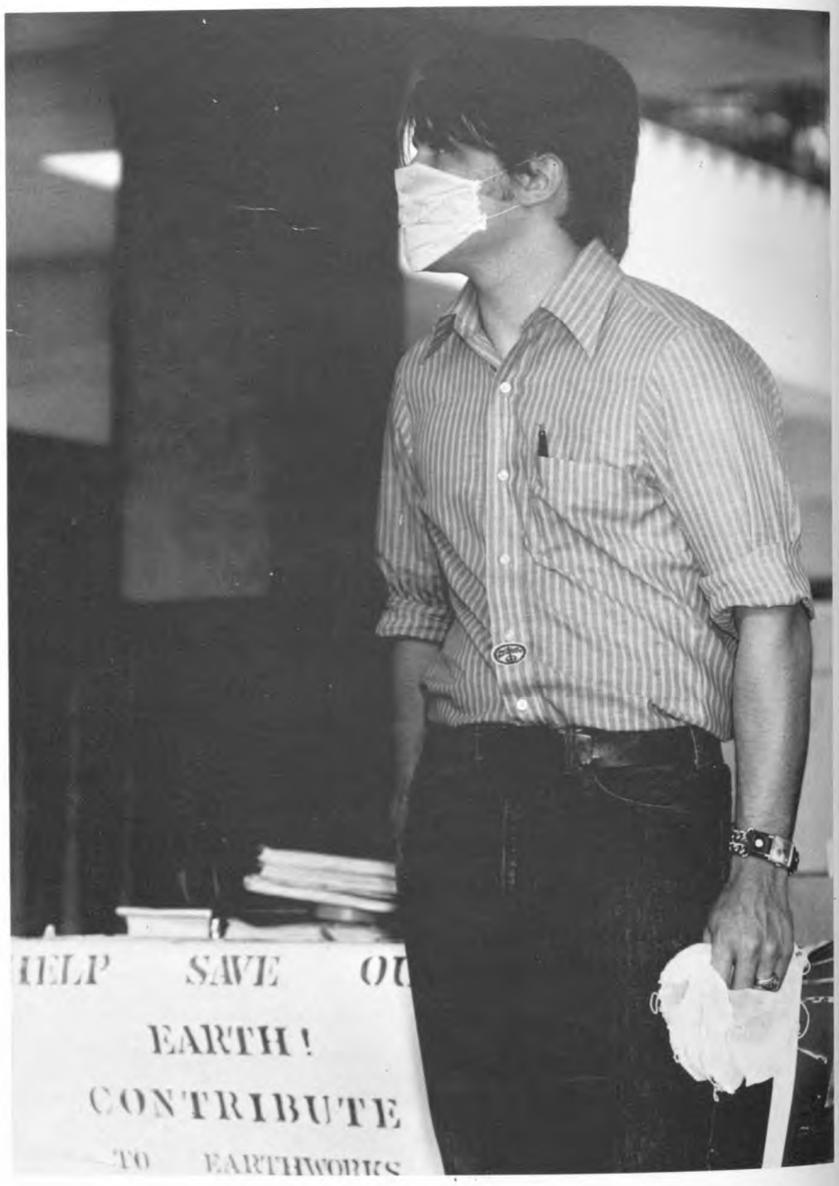




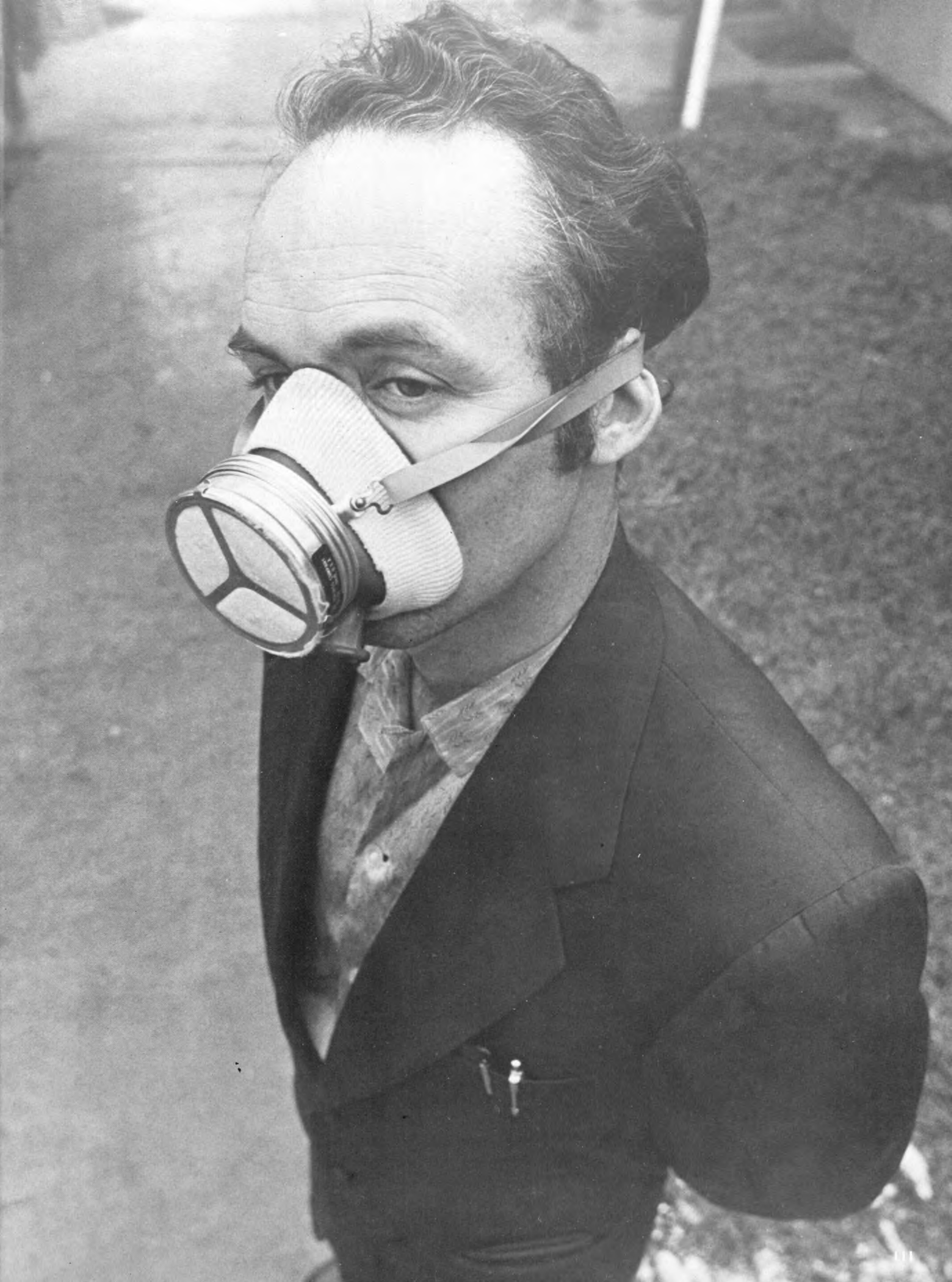
ABOVE: Tom Jenkins inspects lie before hitting out of rough. Jenkins' consistent play was reflected in rounds of 75-71-72-73. ABOVE RIGHT: John Mahaffey shows graceful form as he explodes ball out of trap and onto green. ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Corker Deloach splits fairway with drive as gallery admires the form and its results. RIGHT: Coog and Steer foursome surround flag with pinpoint approach shots.

ABOVE: Corker Deloach urges his chip shot on, as it crowds the pin. ABOVE RIGHT: Bill McKenzie, representing "The Mob," a lively dorm group, receives the All-American Spirit Trophy.

Students, faculty, legislators ponder problems of an increasingly polluted, overpopulated world. Earth works mobilize students for action against local industrialists who ravage environment.



Three expressive faces mirror the concerned mood of Earth Day, a time set aside to study solutions to the growing pollution crisis. ABOVE: State Senator Barbara Jordan attacks state pollution regulations as ineffective. RIGHT: Students don masks to dramatize the gradual poisoning of the air we breathe.

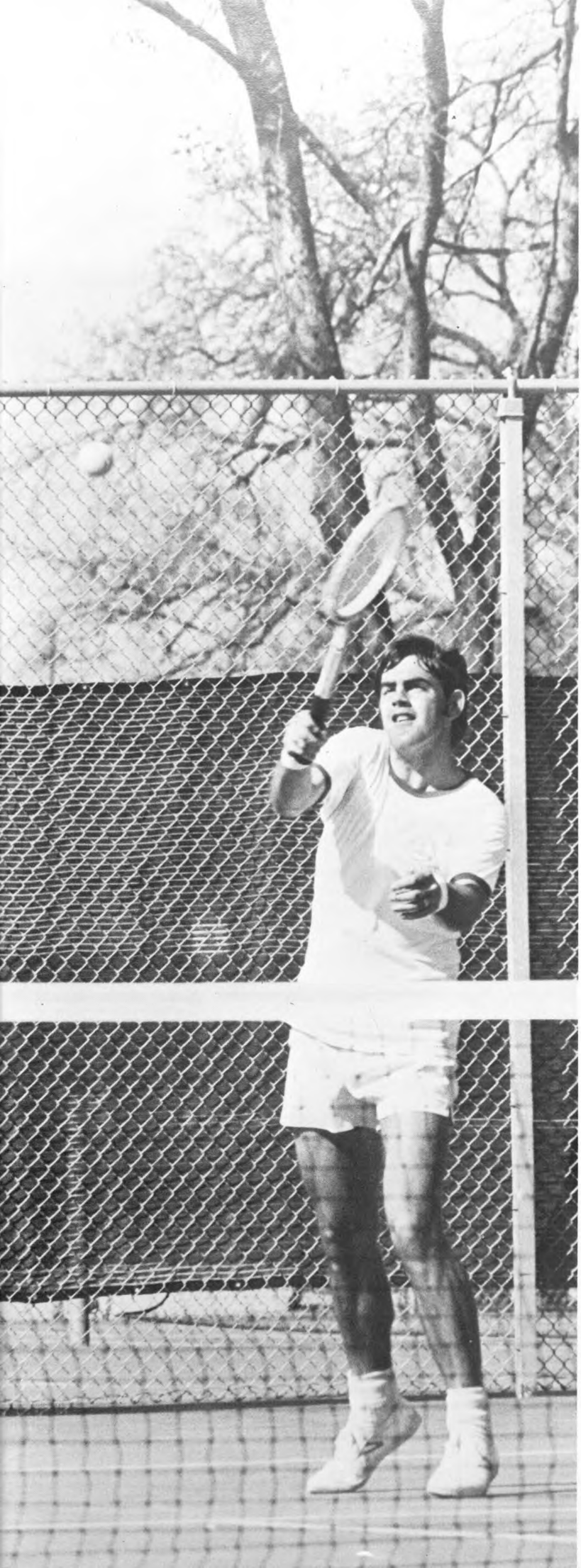


Baseball squad utilizes speed, pitching in early victory splurge. Opposition proves tough as UH falters in late season.

LEFT: Pitcher Larry Aubin fires a pitch toward the plate in action against Oklahoma State. UH split the series with the Cowboys, taking three of six matches. FAR LEFT: An Okie throw to first base nips Richard Schwartz (3). The Cougars, who opened the season in good form by rolling to an 8-3 record, wilted in the stretch and saw their NCAA tourney hopes collapse.

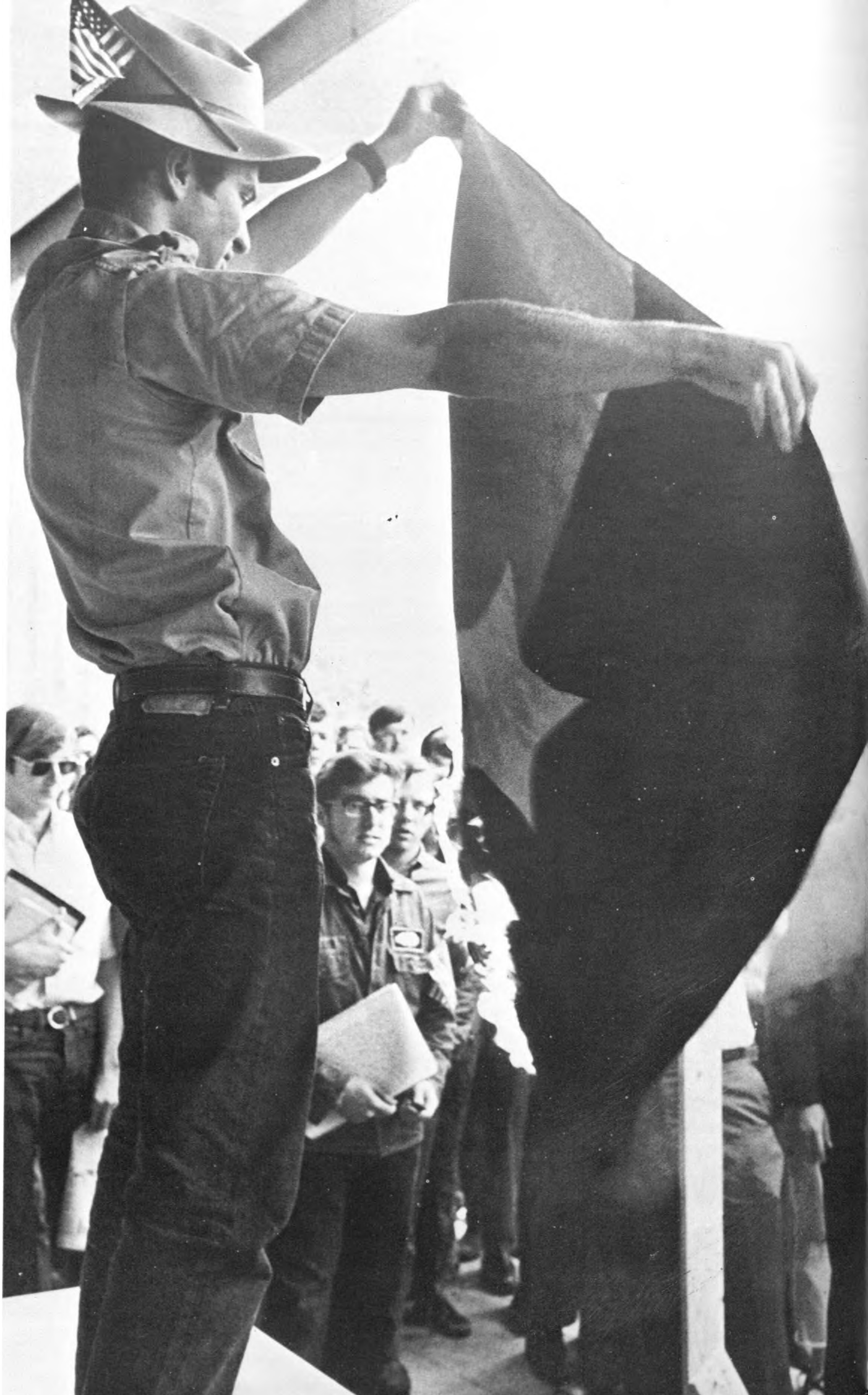
Clark, Schwartz, Spretz bat Coogs to 19-17 year. Solid pitching staff, seasoned infield return next year.

ABOVE: Don Hill, junior second baseman, turns in one of the 39 double plays which the team made during the 1970 season. Hill, who has been a defensive standout every season, is a three-year letterman with one spring remaining.



Cougar netters rack up 14-8 record . . . Armstrong-Merry outstanding in doubles.

LEFT: Chris Bovett, captain of the UH Tennis squad, rifles back shot. ABOVE: Bovett sets up backhand return during Coog-Aggie match.

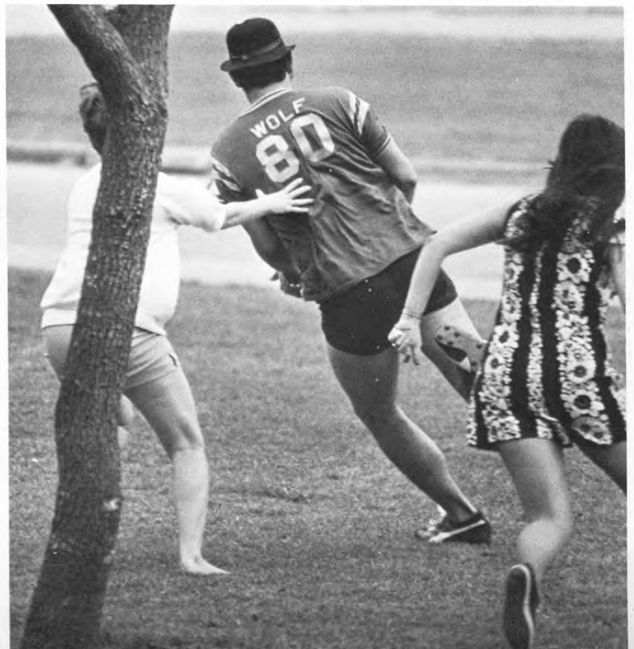


Vietcong flag goes up in smoke, MAYO labels government meeting "hot air," blacks heat up over rumored political murder.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Bill Ryan burns the Vietcong flag in demonstration by Rational Youth Movement supporting government policy in Vietnam. Flag burning precipitated minor clash between RYM and anti-war students. ABOVE: Students stage mock burial of H. Rap Brown, black militant rumored slain while in custody in Maryland. Over one hundred students marched solemnly behind the coffin as it was carried around the UC. The protest was given added meaning by the alleged murder of two blacks by Houston Police. LEFT: Mexican-American Youth Organization members form picket line to ridicule government conference on the needs of Latins in the United States. MAYO charged that the conference was designed to whitewash Chicano problems and gain votes for Republicans.

Greeks let off steam in prefinal Derby Day fling as coeds cream Sigma Chis. "Race horse" socks it to abortion statutes in Law Day climax.

ABOVE: Prominent Houston lawyer and UH graduate, Richard "Racehorse" Haynes defends hussey Dell Fullen prosecuted in mock abortion case. The trial capped April Law Day activities. UPPER RIGHT: Zeta Jennifer Nash treats Sigma Chi Tony Morolda to a fresh cream pie. Derby Day championship was won by Chi Omega. RIGHT: Tables are turned as Wolf gets chased by snatching sorority sisters.



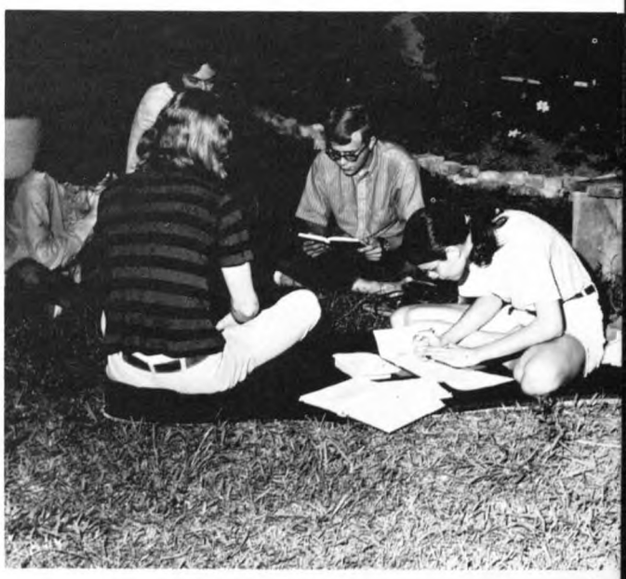
LOWER LEFT: Derby Day participants face the tricky task of dropping runny eggs into cups balanced on teammates faces. BELOW: Sorority riders bash fraternity mounts.

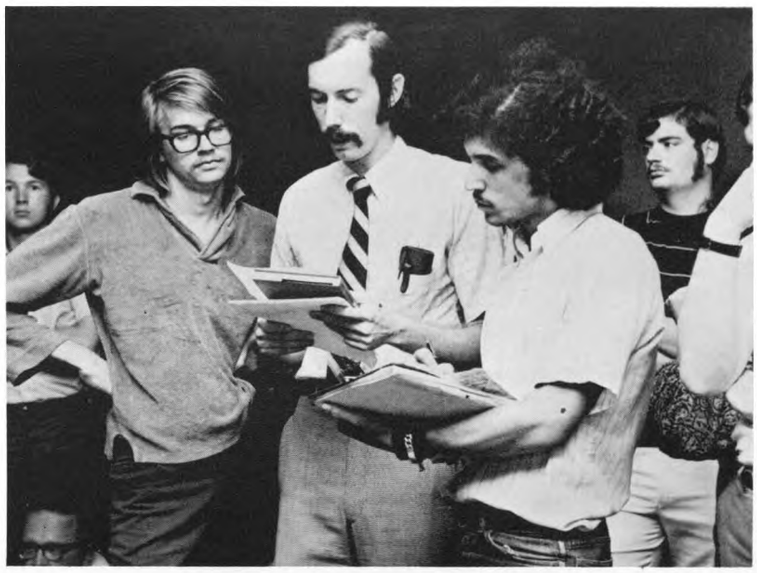
Pikes score first in Bed Race, Phi Sigs blast past opponents in Sigma Nu "Little 500."

ABOVE: Pi Kappa Alpha edges Phi Kappa Theta for Bed Race victory as loser pelts winning vehicle with water balloon. RIGHT: An exhausted Arlinda Speaks is lifted from bike as Diane Herrington hops on. MIDDLE RIGHT: Delta Sig Ronnie Daniel surveys clean machine before Bike Race which was won by Phi Sigma Kappa. RIGHT: Victorious Pikes celebrate Bed Race triumph by dumping Mike Alexander into the UC fountain.

ABOVE: Vice President MacLean often regarded as the chief spokesman for President Hoffman, seems to be out on a limb as he attempts to explain to skeptic students the position of the administration concerning trees, education and policemen and how they all fit together.

Tree crisis draws students to scene of action . . . negotiations with administration prove crashing failure.

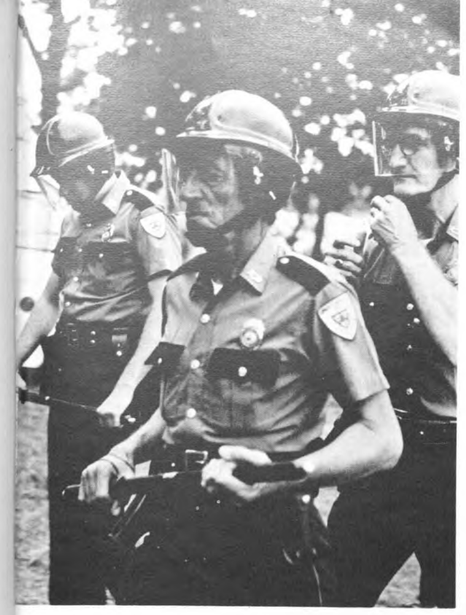




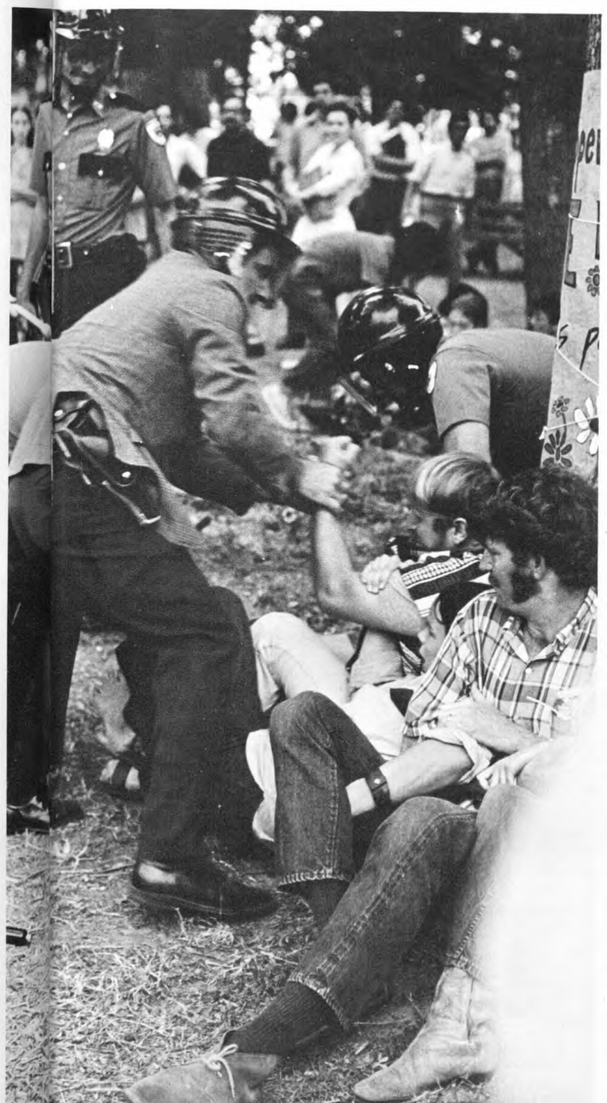
ABOVE: A three day live-in at the park: even the most liberated students take time to eat, sleep and study before the upcoming confrontation. One defender gets his feet off the ground and goes on an individual trip—to a state where students win and trees stand. LEFT: Randy Chapman, Ken Zapp and Chris Baker, review a student demand to move the proposed Fine Arts Building, thus saving trees slated for a bulldozer's burial. A bemused Vice President Emmett Fields, lower left, seems far away from the deliberations. BELOW: The protest is brought home as two pallbearers carry victim through center of power at UH, Ezekiel Cullen Building.

Students ousted from park . . . administration asserts ultimate power via campus cops. 73 arrested protestors tour jail, released after school bosses drop charges.

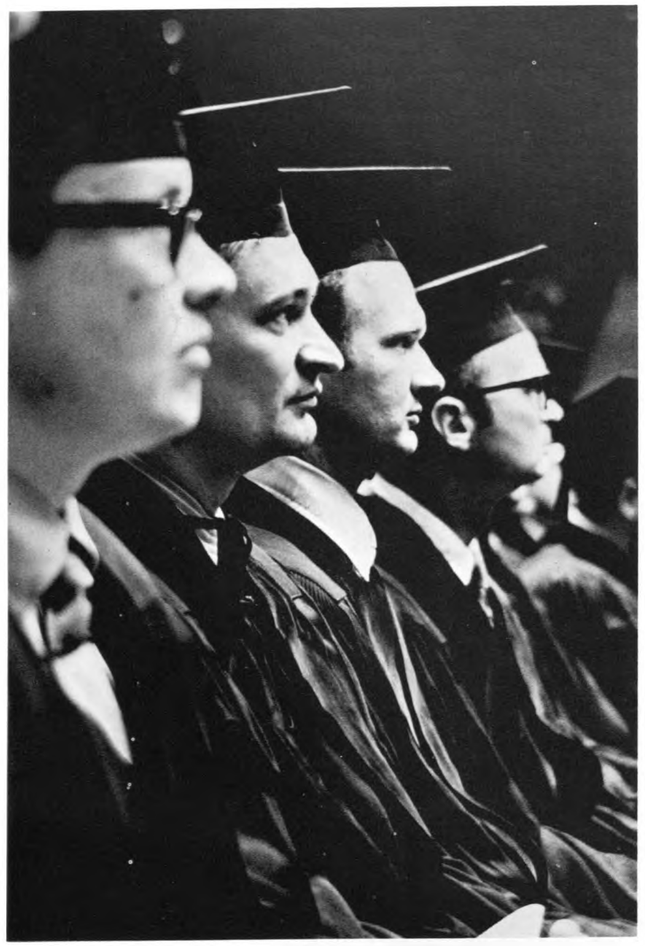
RIGHT: A highpoint of protest is reached as two demonstrators sit perched in the subject of the controversy. SECOND RIGHT: Officers of all ages and temperaments, similar only in uniform, prepare for action against students. Each face seems to reflect the officer's understanding of the rightness or wrongness of what he's doing. BELOW: Students, arm-in-arm, await cops, who await orders —the orders came and the students went. BELOW RIGHT: Park controversy climaxes with campus cops ripping students away from trees and comrades.

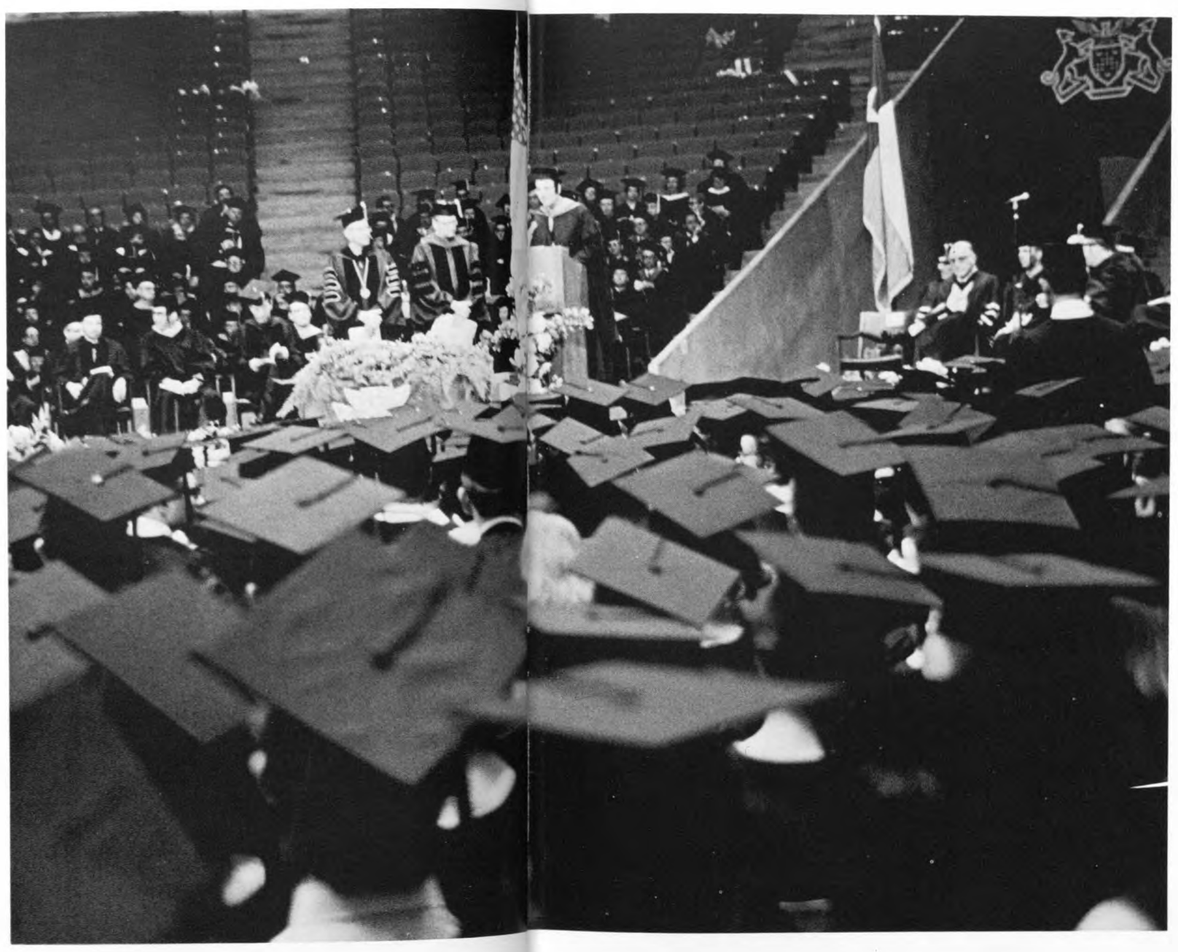


LEFT: Sterling Baker, assistant to top cop Larry Fultz, attempts to clear path for paddywagon headed for county jail. However, the UH administration proved to be a benevolent despot, dropping charges against the radicals when they agreed not to return to the site of their previous transgressions. BELOW: Integration in Texas hits a unique note as a white student is busted by a brother. FAR BELOW: The preordained result of a clash between student power and an entrenched establishment is dramatically shown as the mechanical spikes of a caterpillar flatten a slim pine.



College privileges and protections end for 2550 '70 graduates. Commencement speaker advises 'Leaders of tomorrow' peace together world of today.





ABOVE: Dr. W. D. McElroy, director of the National Foundation, views graduation proceedings before delivering an address on today's ecological problems. LEFT: After enduring the gauntlet of BA, BS, Law or graduate programs of study, students persist through one more trying experience, two and one-half hours of commencement. Engineering, education, architecture and pharmacy conducted their own exercises where each undergraduate was presented with his degree. Only graduate degrees, law degrees and awards were individually presented in the pavilion.

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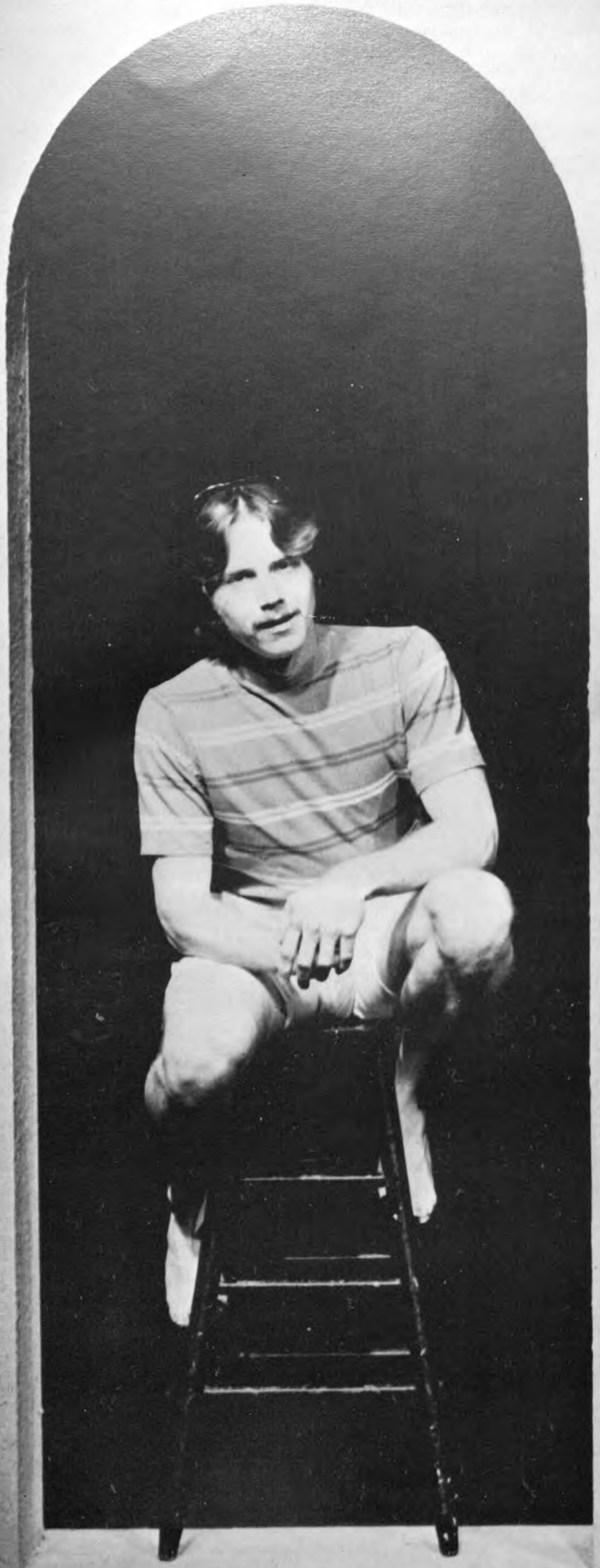

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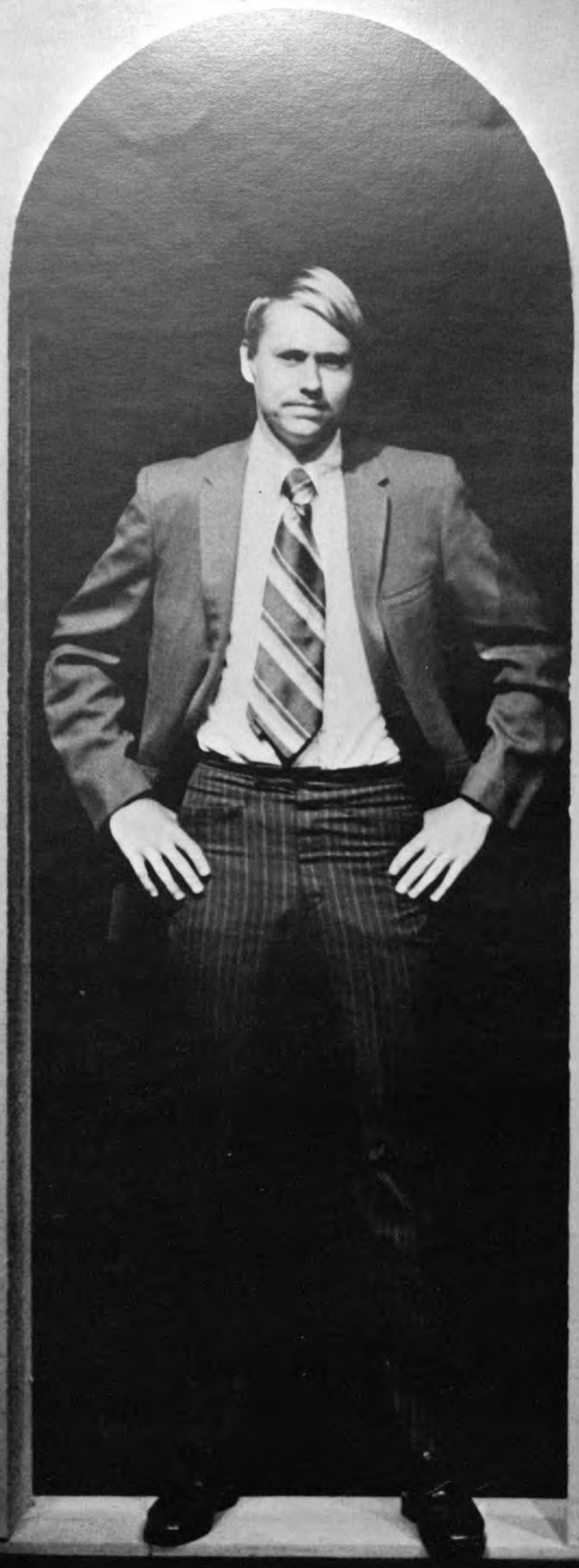

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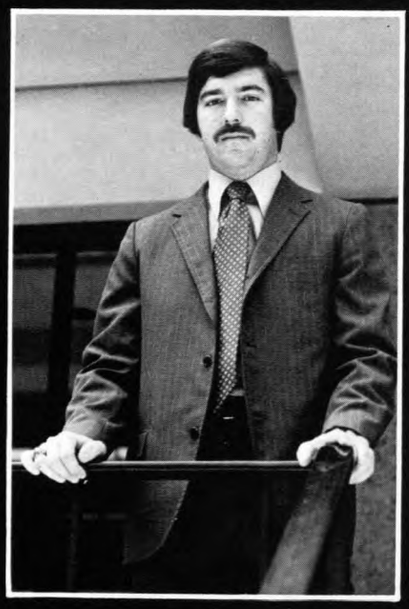

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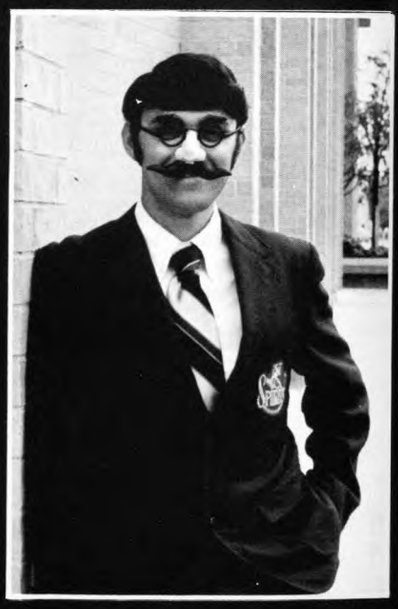

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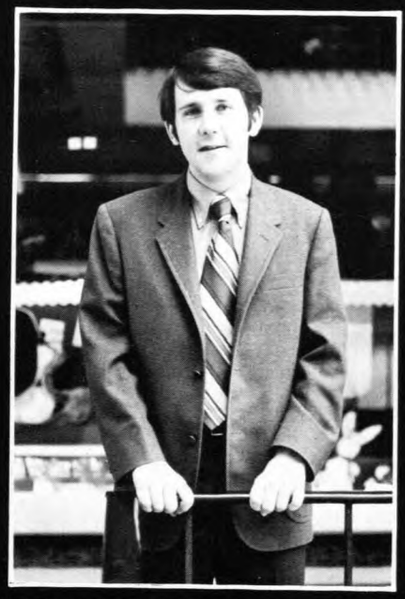

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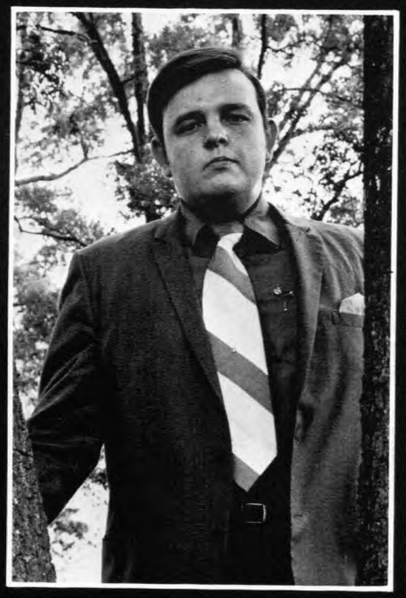

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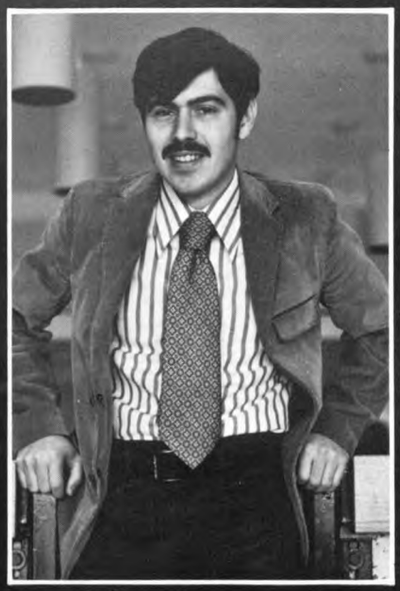

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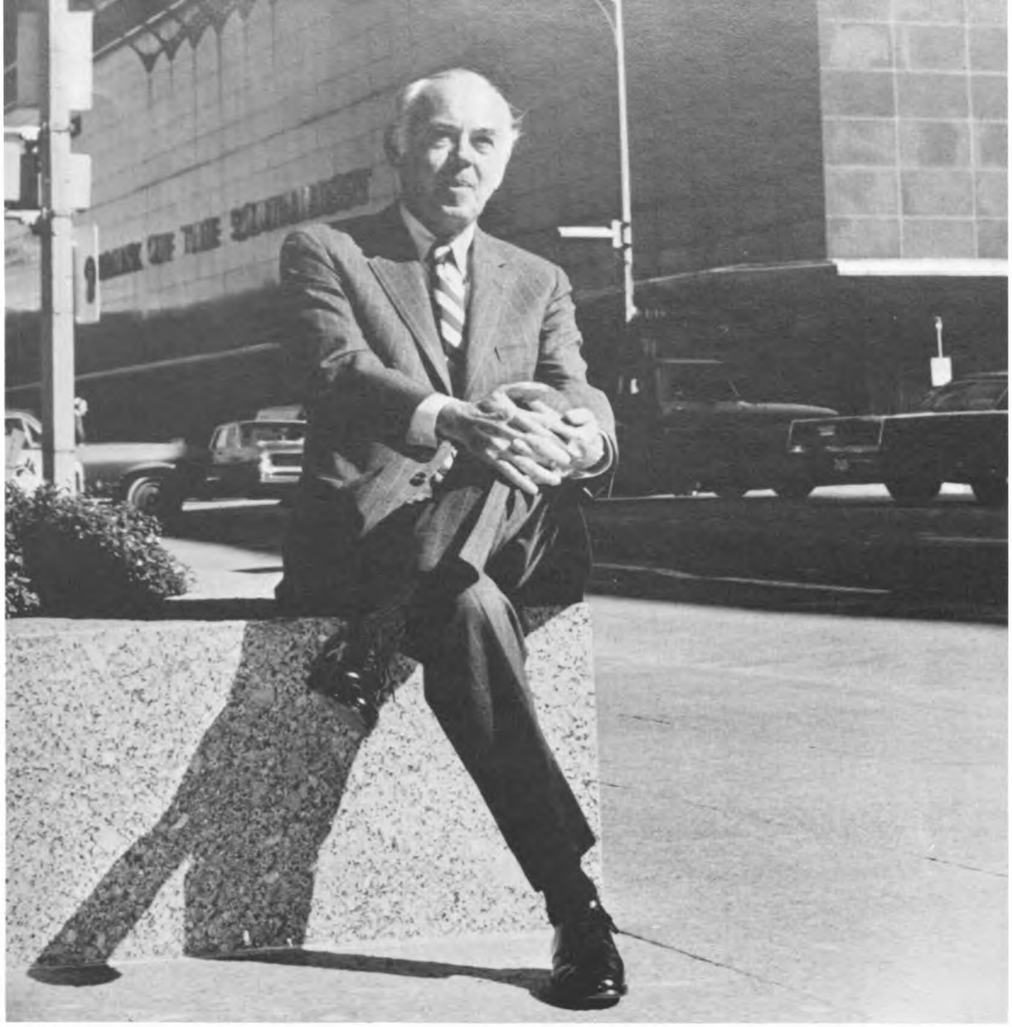

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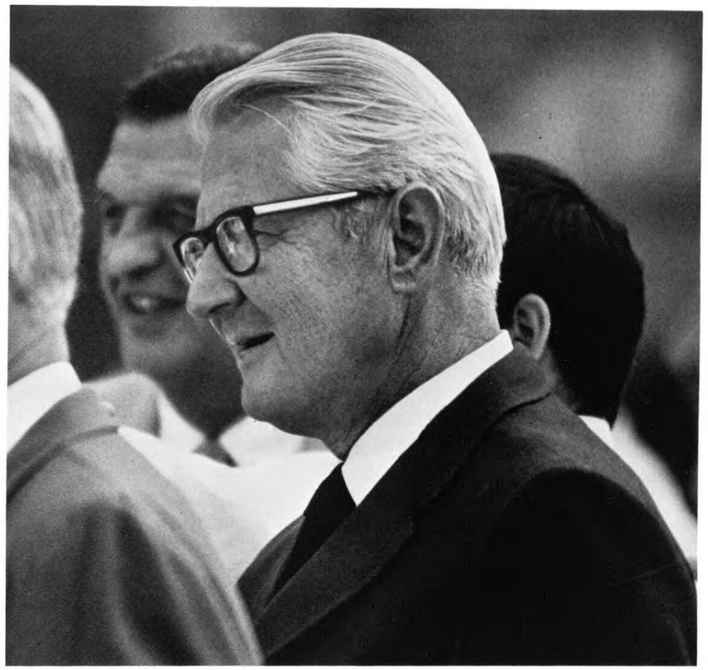

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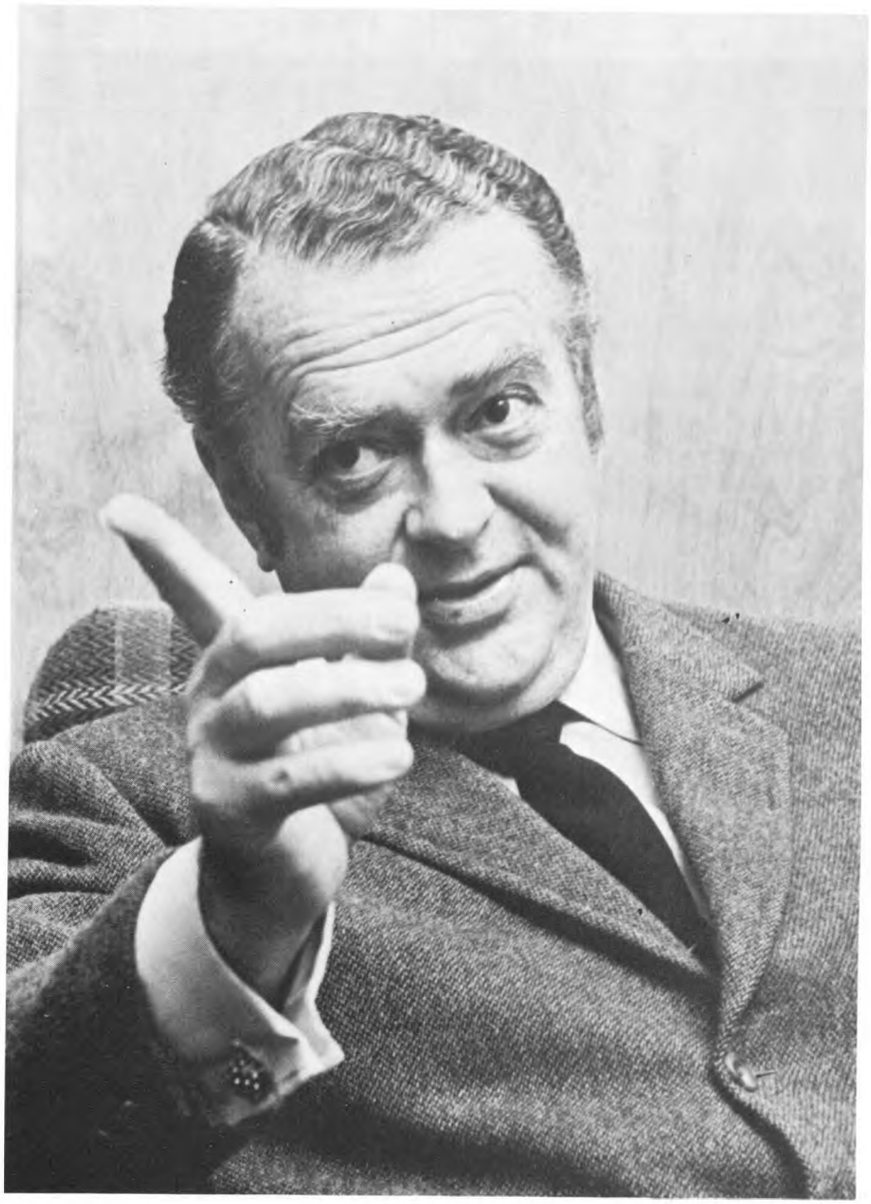

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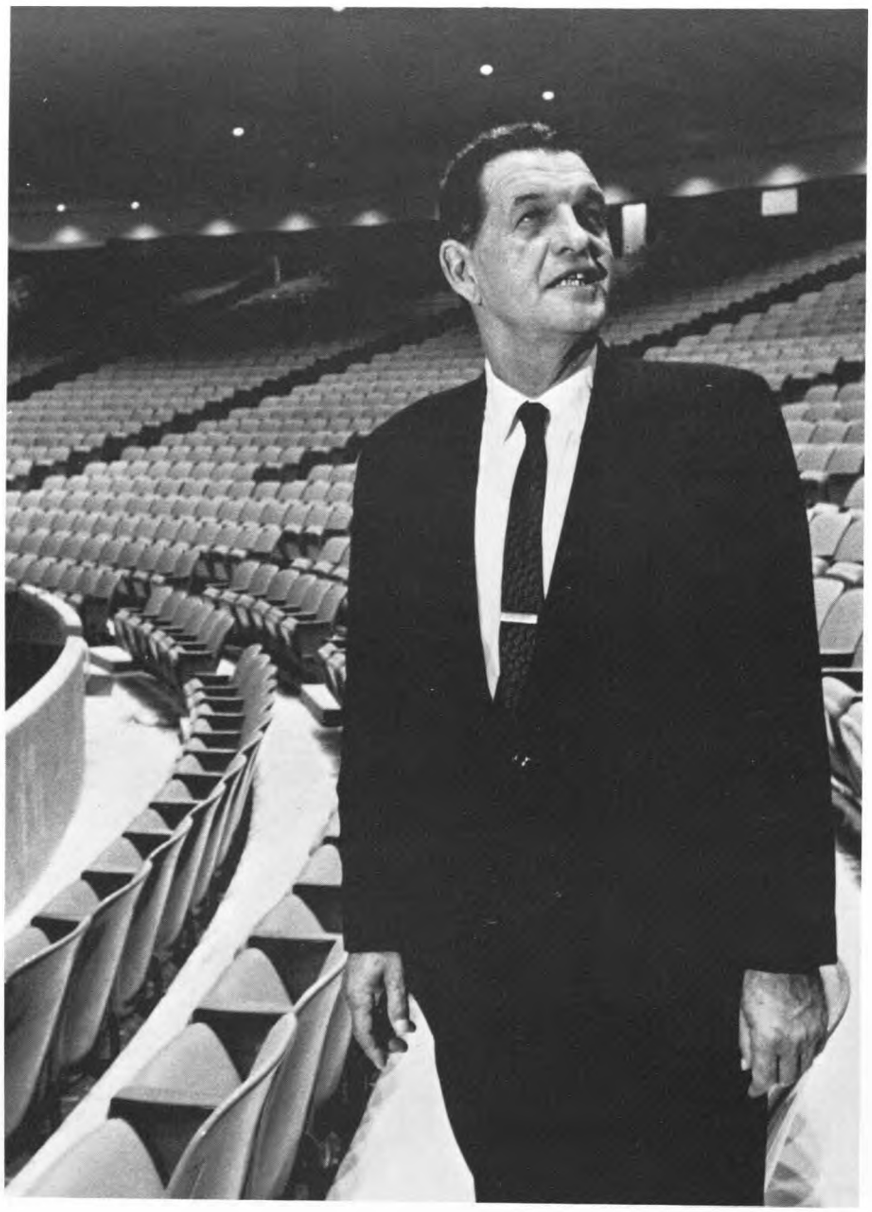

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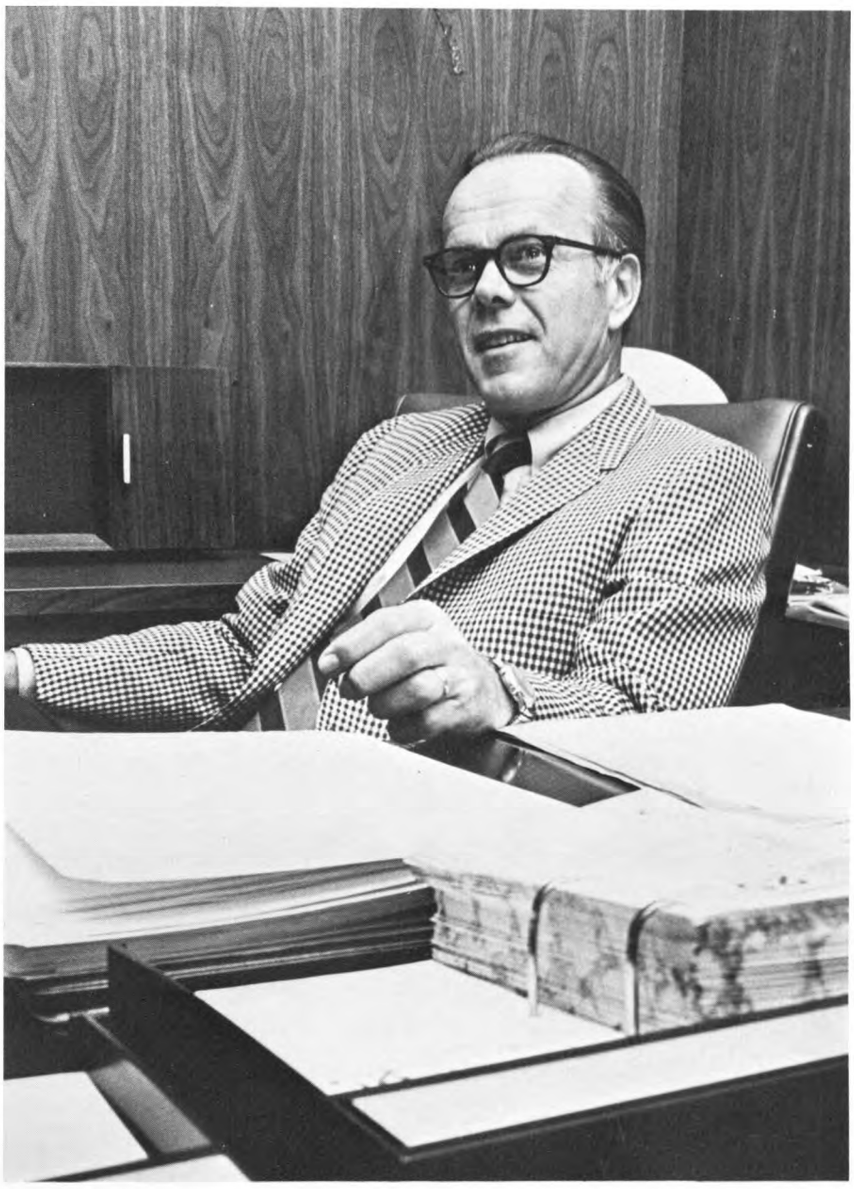

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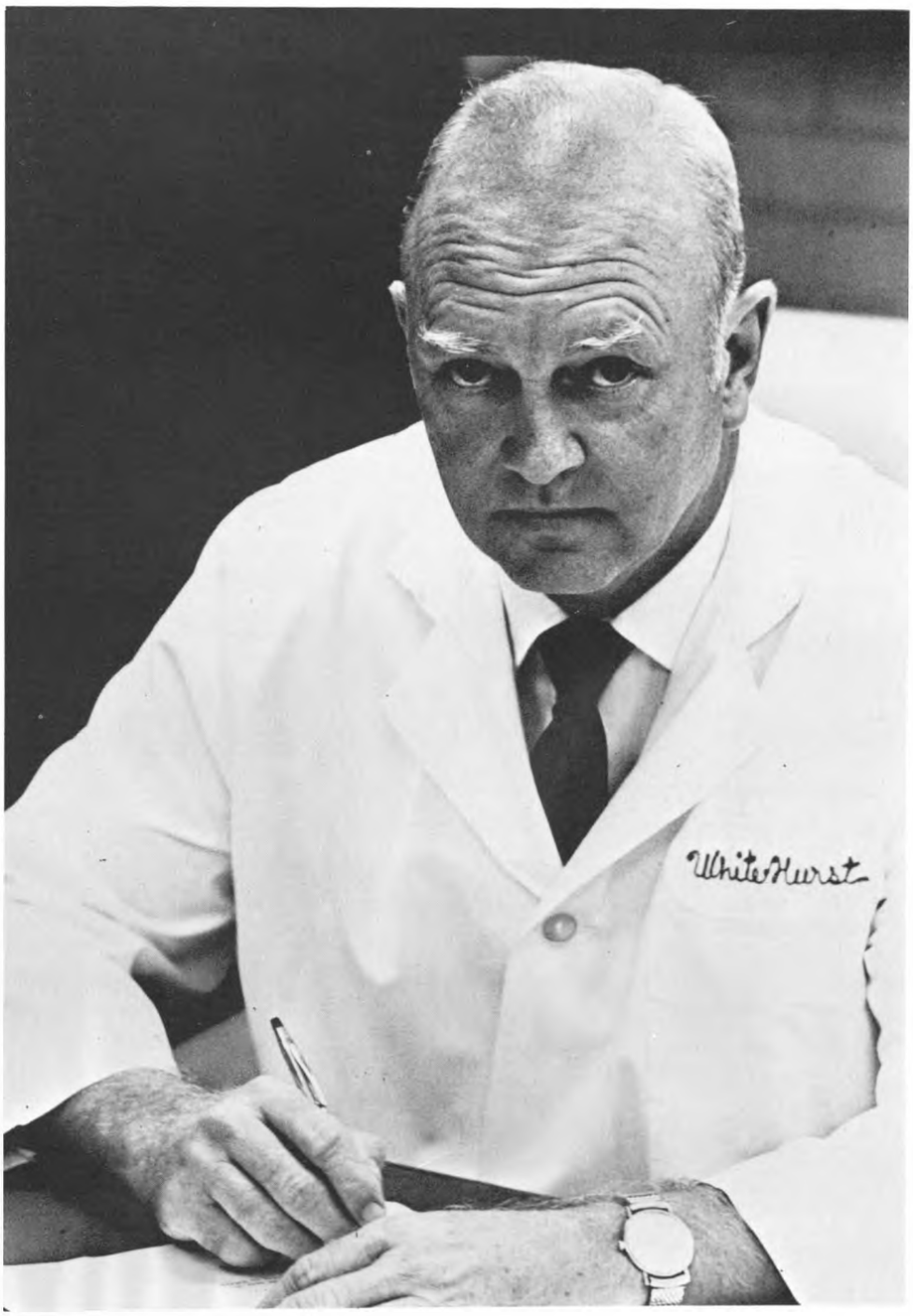

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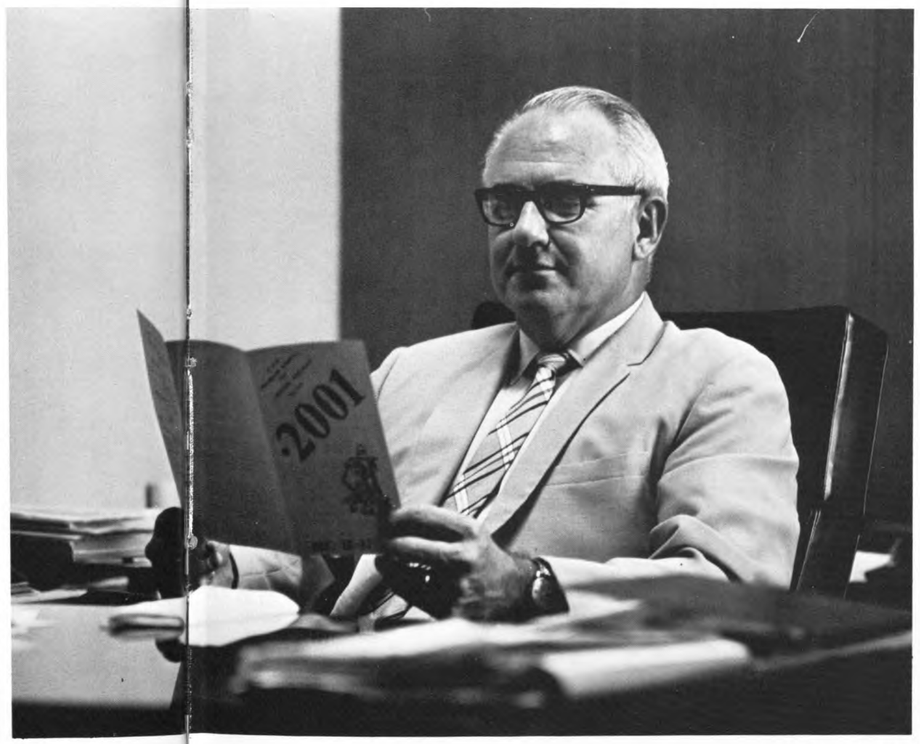

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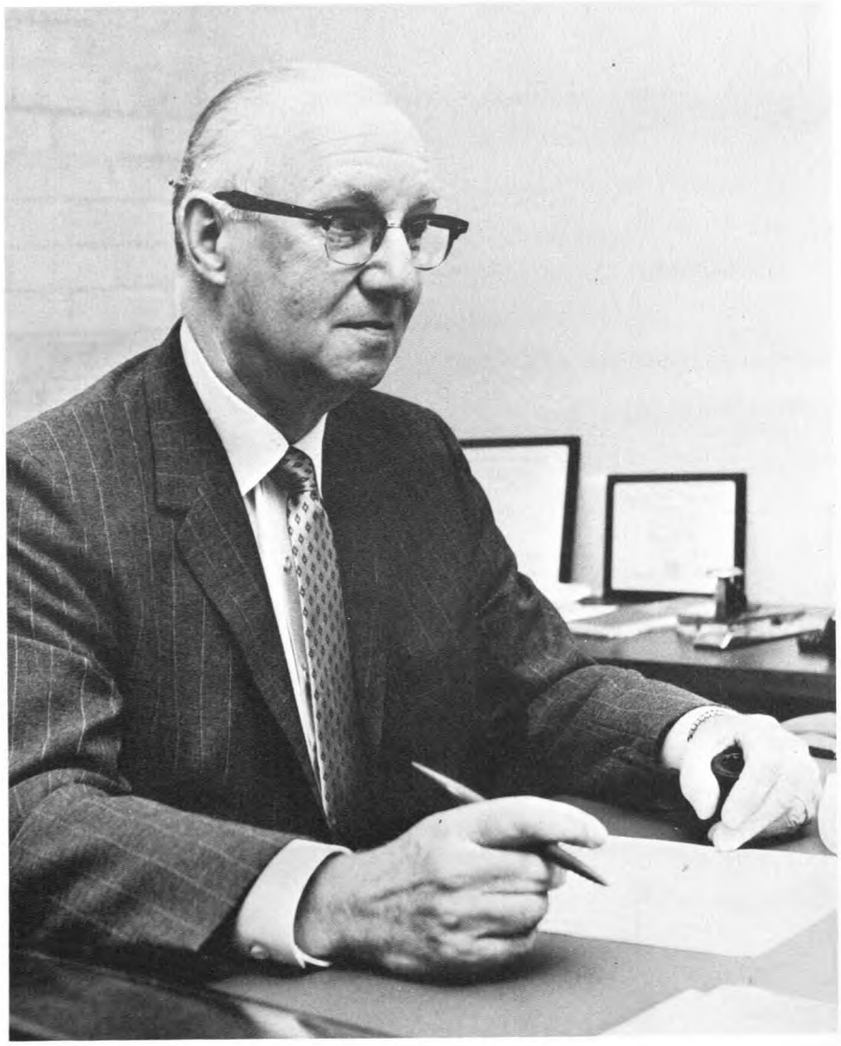

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Increased electives allow architects to study other disciplines in depth. Student committee, formed by Houston's mayor, proposes solutions to the city's urban growth problems.

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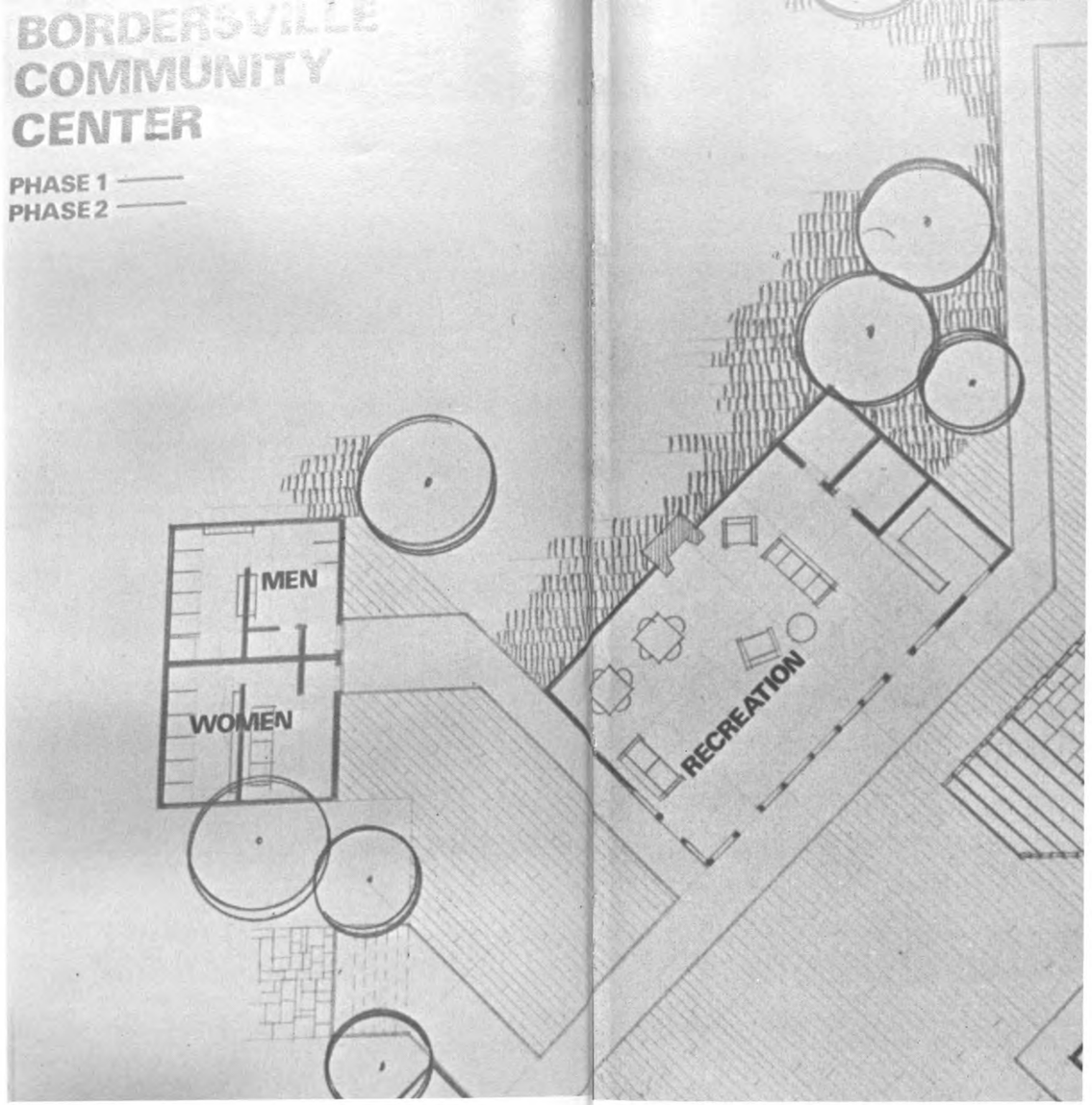

LOWER LEFT: Acting Dean William Jenkins, discussing the future of the College of Architecture, says "we must span the gap between curriculums and understand motivations of people in order to communicate."

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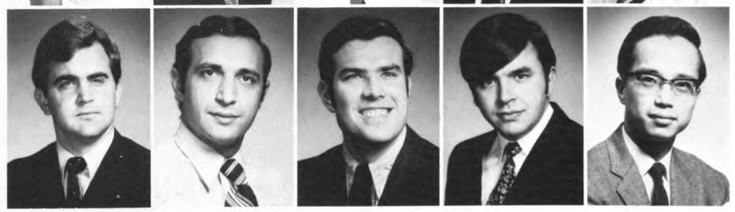

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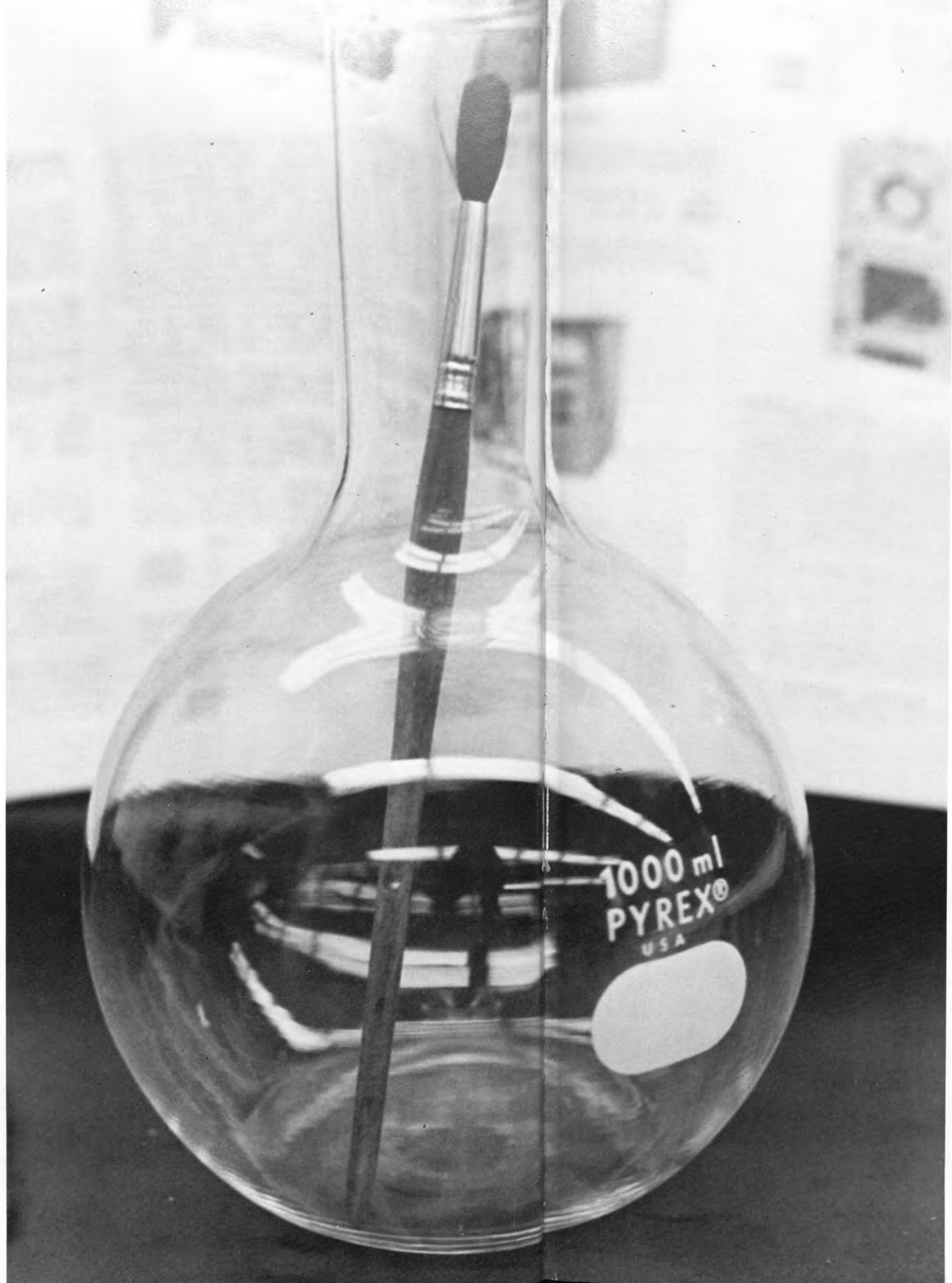

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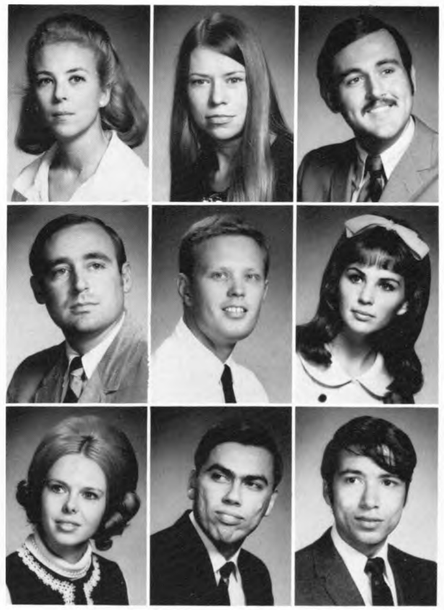

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HARRIS, Ed

HOEFER, Joseph
ORSAK, Lawrence
SCOTT, Mary Ruth

FLOYD, Sharon
TRISTAN, A. P.
VELASQUEZ, Gilbert

Biology

BIOLOGY FACULTY: S. Venketeswaran, M. Harry, C. Cominsky, D. Mailman. SECOND ROW: R. Jones, A. Bartel, E. Goldschmidt, A. Kimble, E. Bryant, A. Lawrence, H. Henney, R. Hazelwood. THIRD ROW: G. Aumann (chairman), D. Jameson, R. Swallow, H. Freebairn, W. Clark.

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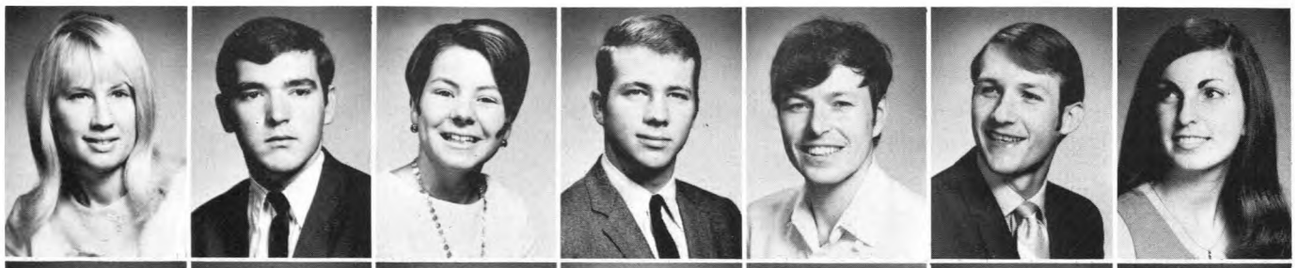

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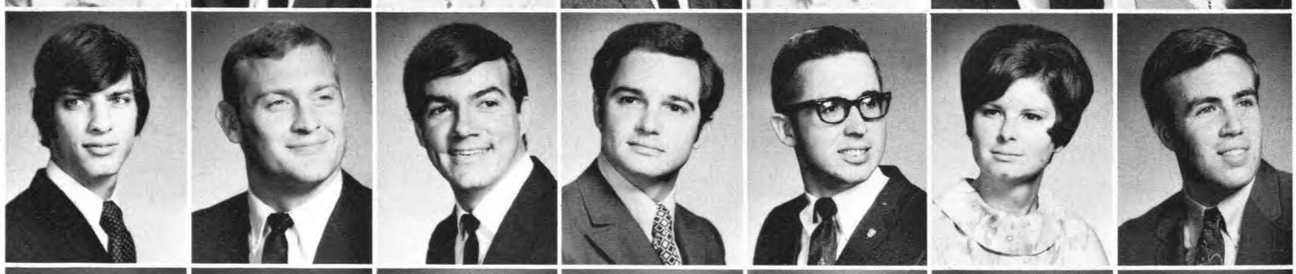

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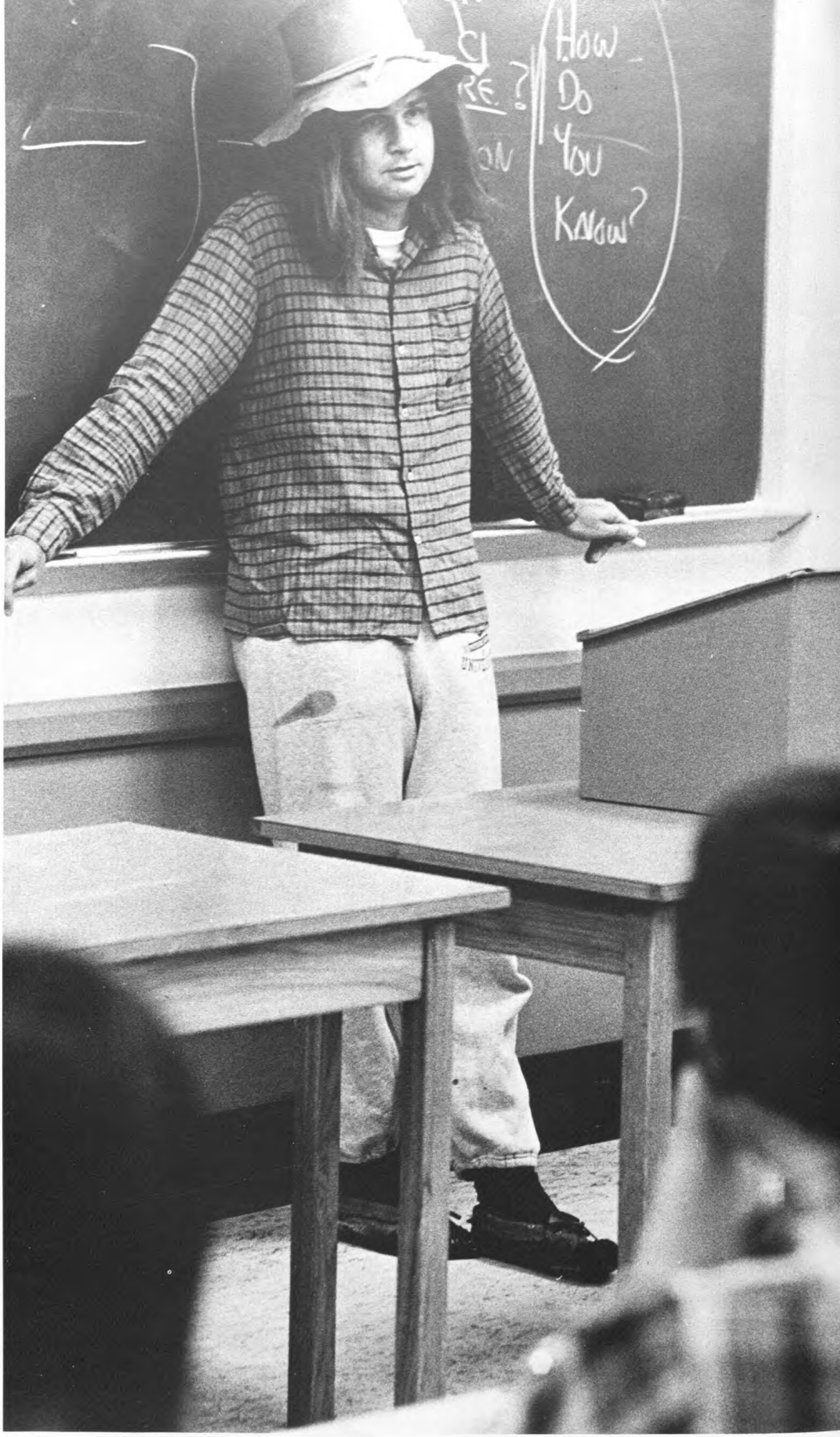
RHODES, Betty
ROBINSON, Anne
SIMMONS, Calvin
SPARKS, Randa
STERLING. Brenda

STOWE, Linda
STUEMPLER, Richard
THUEM, William
VAN CLEAVE, Steve
VAUGHN, Dennis
WARTHAN, Everett
WHEAT, Thomas

Tom Byrd, Claudia McCombs, and Tina Okies examine plant life in a biology honors lab.

BIOPHYSICAL SCIENCES FACULTY: H. Gray, A. Kimball, A. Bartel (chairman), J. Oro.

Chemistry



"Leaving the straight life behind" for a day, Professor M. Willcott wears hip garb to Chemistry 331.

CHEMISTRY FACULTY: R. Seymour, R. Matcha, D. Kouri, A. Zlatkis, G. Meisels, J. Rosa, W. Parr. SECOND ROW: G. Drake, R. Fuchs, W. Wentworth, H. Leibech. THIRD ROW: R. Becker, T. Hgeanangel, R. Willcot, C. Veillon, J. Bear, W. Wendlandt (chairman).

BROWN, Robert
CHOW, Wai-Yan
CLYBURN, Ronald
D'ANTON, Erbert

DIFFIN, Patricia
ELTING, Katherine
FORBES, Stephanie
GIBSON, Granvel

GREGORY, Danny
HERRINGTON, Ron
JACKSON, William
JALUFKA, Royce

MOUSA, John
PEACOCK, Lawrence
RITTER, Jack
RODRIGUEZ, Jose

SCHIAVONE, Pamela
STACY, Thomas
WALLACE, Darwin

Communications

BABIC, Ronnie
BAKER, Mike
BOND, Ed
BROWN, Marvin
CARMICHAEL, Jimmie

COX, James
CUNDIEFF, Jacqueline
EUSAN, Lynn
GARDNER, Larry
GOMEZ, Antonio

HANNSZ, Sherry
HARP, James
KACHELMEIER, Glenda
LAWSON, Don
LEVY, Paul

MACLEOD, Don
MAILLARD, Jamie
MAISEL, John
NOLTE, Linda
PERRONI, Carolyn

REAM, Micheal
REECE, Will
REID, Thomas
ROACH, Karen
ROBERSON, Margaret

ROEHL, Steven
SCOTT, Mary
SEAWELL, Robert
SIMMS, Gary
WARE, John
WHITMAN, Marcus

COMMUNICATIONS FACULTY: A. Cochran, W. Hawes, D. Bergin, P. Welch (chairman), C. Titchener, J. Clements, R. Strader, K. Wong, L. Alexander, W. Taylor, T. Battin.

LEFT: Drama students set the stage for their first fall presentation, "Faust." DRAMA FACULTY: P. Swayze, D. Egilsson, P. Matthews, J. Rozan. STANDING: L. Watson, D. Larson, A. Collins, S. Berger (chairman), A. Andrus.

Drama

FAUTH, Joanne
JOHNSON, Don

English

ABNER, Glenda
ANDERSON, Ronald
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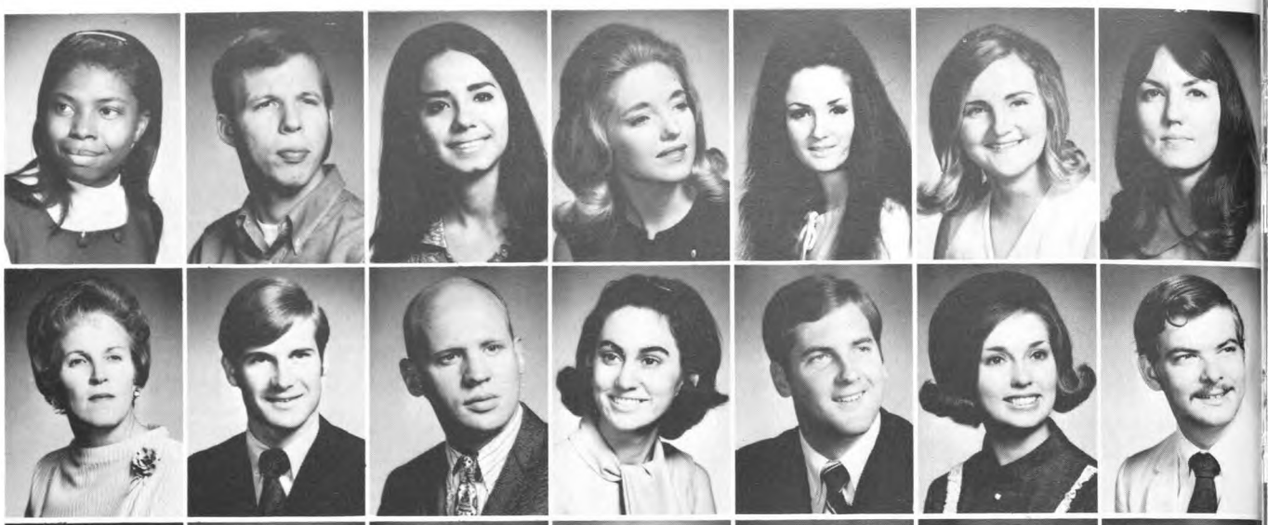
BEERSTECHER, Carol
BITTICK, Brenda
BRENNAN, Adele
CALLAWAY, Carol
CARTER, Janet
CHASE, Jan



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DIEUDONNE, Jean
ERVIN, Donald
GORE, Glenda
GREEN, Thomas
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HALL, Margaret

HANLEY, Sandra
HERNANDEZ, Bobbi
HERRON, Lawrence
HOLIDAY, Mary
HUNTER, Robert
JENNINGS, Janice
JOHNSON, Katheryn
LAUNEY, Suzanne
LEITA, Joyce

LOOPER, Saundra
LOVE, Mildred
LUNGREN, Ellen
MAKRIS, Irene
MARINELLI, Susan
MATTYS, William
McGILLICUDDY, Karen
McWHIRTER, Billie
MIDDAUGH, Patricia

MUSE, Marilyn
NAGLE, Johanna
NICHOLS, Donna
NORDT, Marion
PARNELL, Linda
PEARSON, Kathryn
PIASSOLI, Elaine
REED, Mildred
RENDON, Laura

RICE, Jim
RIFE, Darlene
RHODES, Paul
ROSS, Joann
SCHLANGER, Betsy
SCHMID, Raymond
SCHULZ, Lynda
SCOGGINS, William
SHEETZ, Pamela

SMITH, Rebecca
STAFFA, Patsy
STUBBLEFIELD, Beverly
SUMMERLIN, Ingrid
TOVAR, Inez
WASHINGTON, Robbie
ZIMMERLY, Martha

Graffiti in the drama prop room reminds students that the worst is yet to come.

Foreign Languages

Bill Jackson uses modern sound equipment to eavesdrop on his language lab students.

BECKMAN, Ursula
BERNER, Lucy
BRITTON, Karen
BROWN, Michael
CHASE, Jan
COLLINS, Cathleen

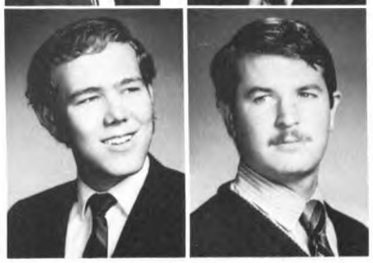
COMPTON, Christine
ERGENE, Mete
FRIEDMAN, Paula
GARCIA, Maria
LEWIS, Toni
LUERA, Helen

MITCHELL, John
PEPPER, Kaye
QUINTANILLA, Susie
SCHUESSLER, Charlene
UPCHURCH, Susan

Geography
Geology

GEOGRAPHY FACULTY: *L. Fabel, M. Palmer, J. Hyer (chairman), C. Pieper.*

DEMENT, Louis
DRODDY, Marvin



HARSHBARGER, Douglas
ILFREY, William

KIELER, Bruce
TABER, Edward

THOMPSON, George

With hammers, chisels and curious minds, geology students search for unusual rocks on their off-campus field trip.

History

HISTORY FACULTY: K. Curry, J. Haddick, R. Younger, L. Kestenberg, R. Robinson, R. Jackson, H. Packard. SECOND ROW: E. Miles, R. Johnson, C. Egan, S. Siegel, J. Tinsley (chairman), M. Morony, L. Swenson. THIRD ROW: A. Miller, G. Morgan, J. Poteet, J. King, R. Haynes, G. Goodwin.

ALTENLOH, William
ANDERSON, Esther
BAILEY, Tom
BARANOWSKI, William
BAX, Joe
BONNER, Robert
BRAME, Gerald
CANNON, Annette
DAGLEY, Terrie
EAST, Jane

FAUBION, Marcus
FOSTER, Al
FRANKLIN, Allen
GRIMM, Emme
HAGGARD, Carl
HALBROOKS, William
HEIM, Gary
JONES, Judy
JUROSKA, Chester
KALINOWSKY, Karen

KRENECK, Thomas
MAYALL, William
McALPIN, Jerry
MEADOR, Dewayne
RHINEHART, Marilyn
SHIRA, Arden
STEVENSON, Karen
SUDA, William
WILSON, Kathleen
YEE, Sophia

Home Economics

BORGSTEDTE, Linda
BUNDY, Sherrie
BUSCHA, Peggy
BUTLER, Marianne
COGGIN, Maris
CONNOR, Julianne
COOKE, Alana
COURTNEY, Jean
COX, Carol
DODSON, Sandra
DORRIS, Carolyn

DUDLEY, Norma Jean
ELLIOTT, Patsy
FOSTER, Peg
GARLIN, Lila
GRAETER, Nancy
GREER, Becky
HAAS, Catherine
HARRISON, Sylvia

HENDRIX, Carolyn
HOBBS, Marie
KEEL, Nancy
KUNNECKE, Jacqueline
LANE, Candace
MANCUSO, Norma
MYNAR, Janie
NEELY, Marjorie

PLANCK, Robert
PETZOLD, JoAnn
SCHMIDT, Ruth
SELLS, Sharon
SOTO, Gloria
WILLIAMS, Barbara
WOFFORD, Joan
WRIGHT, Dorothy

HOME ECONOMICS FACULTY: E. Stafford, B. Gore, M. Williams. SECOND ROW: M. Smith, E. Man, D. Callicutt. THIRD ROW: B. Mitchell (chairman), S. Brinkley, E. Crouse, R. Barrett.

Math

The bracing air of a blue-skied day lures Kathy Smith, biology freshman, and Jeff Brown, math junior, from the confines of the den and library.

ALLMAN, Donna
AMATO, Micheal
ANDRADE, Feliciano
BAILEY, Carole
BANKSTON, Diana
BLESENER, Jeanette

BLUNDEN, Nigel
BOWDEN, Glenn
COHEN, Martin
COLE, Joseph
CRINER, Jane
DODIER, Elihu

FEY, Dorothy
FINK, Beverly
FISHER, Mary
GARRETT, Clinton
GEORGE, Madelaine
GONGORA, Rita

HANCE, Brad
HARPER, William
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HOKANSON, William
HORAIST, Anne
HOWARD, Michael

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KLINE, Cheryl
LOUVIERRE, Russell
LOWERY, Nola
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MABRY, Frank
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McTAGGART, Judy
MENN, John
O'QUINN, Robert
PITTS, Glenn

PRIMM, Sherry
RAITANO, John
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SAFAR, Gwen
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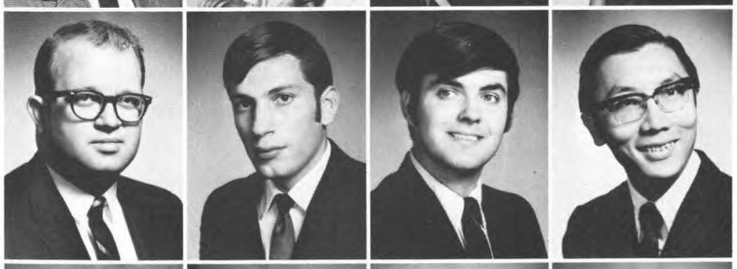

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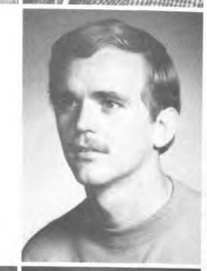
URIBE, Ciro
VILLAREAL, Joe
WHITE, George
WILBECK, Jean

WILLIAMS, Myra
WU, Jean
ZAAL, Tom

Music
Philosophy
Physics

HNATEK, August
HOERSTER, Robert

GARRETT, Robert



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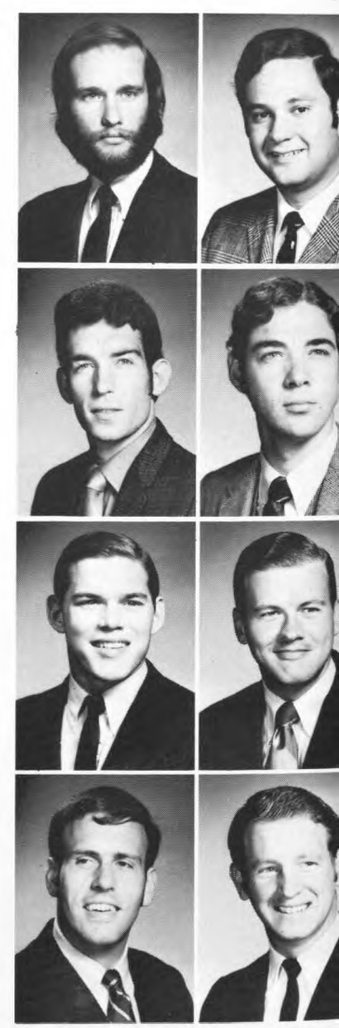
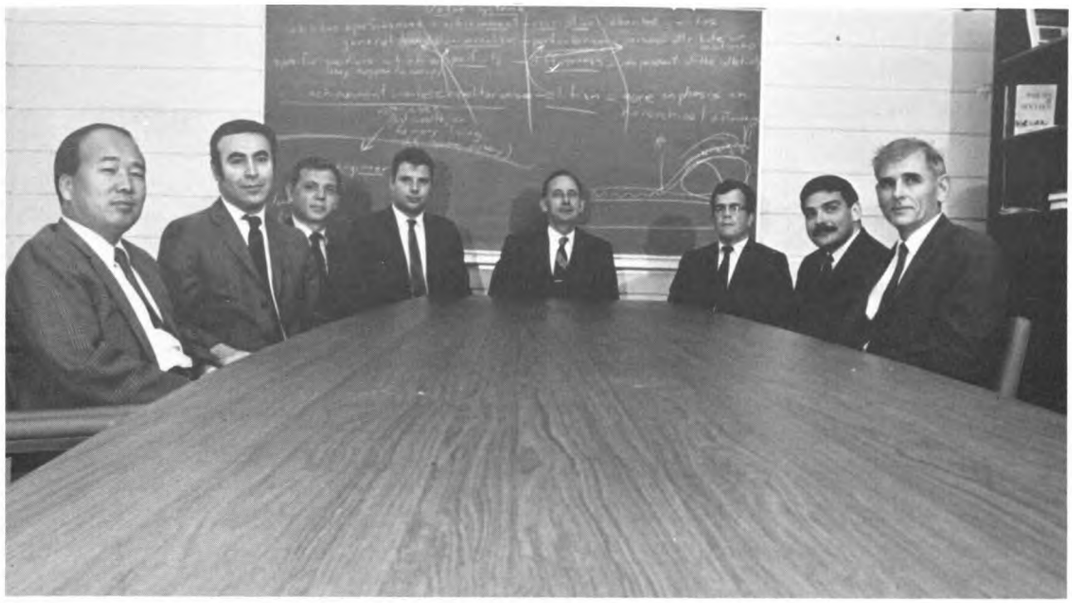


Closed classes—the traditional hassle of registration.



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GODWIN, Marty
HALICK, Alfred

HILL, John
HOEFFNER, Thomas
HOLMES, Gary
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LOCKE, Lowell
LYKOS, Nicholas
MARTIN, Ray
MUEHLBERGER, Virginia

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PAYNE, Jonathan
RANGEL, George
RAY, Ann
SALINAS, Guadalupe
SCHINKE, Susan
SHOEMAKE, James
SOFFAR, Charels

SPENCER, Jeff
SPRADLIN, Rolf
STASNY, Ronald
STELL, Arthur
WASHINGTON, Peggy
WIGGINS, Larry
WILDER, Jonathon
WOLTER, Kenneth

Psychology

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DEL PAPA, Noemi
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FUTCH, Michael
GOSSIE, Michael

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JIMENEZ, Albert

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LANTIER, Florence

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MELLEN, Ronald
MICHALAK, Bill
MILLIKEN, David
MITCHELL, James

NALE, Larry
NOVAK, Irwin
NUGENT, Norma
PACHECO, Sandra
PORTER, Stephen
RAMIREZ, Robert

RANSOME, James
PENCE, Robert
ROBERTS, Gayla
SAMPSON, Franklin
SCARBOROUGH, Thomas
SCHRADER, Jayne

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SEMMELROGGE, John
SHAMBURGER, Robert
SIMMONS, Lola
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Speech

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BAKER, Gwendolyn
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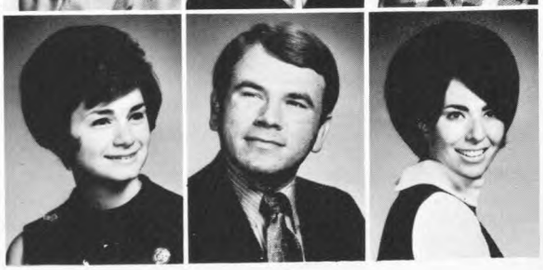

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Sociology

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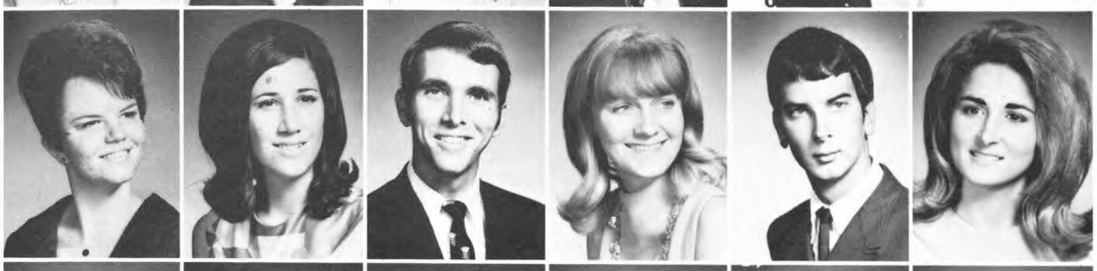

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KERNAN, James
KONNAGAN, Gay
LASHER, Linda

LEWIS, Theodore
OLINAY, Linda
PICARD, Brenda
PICARD, Glenda
POQUE, Ronald
SALINAS, Felix

SAUM, Hugh
SIMS, Don
SMITH, Shaun
TAYLOR, Audrey
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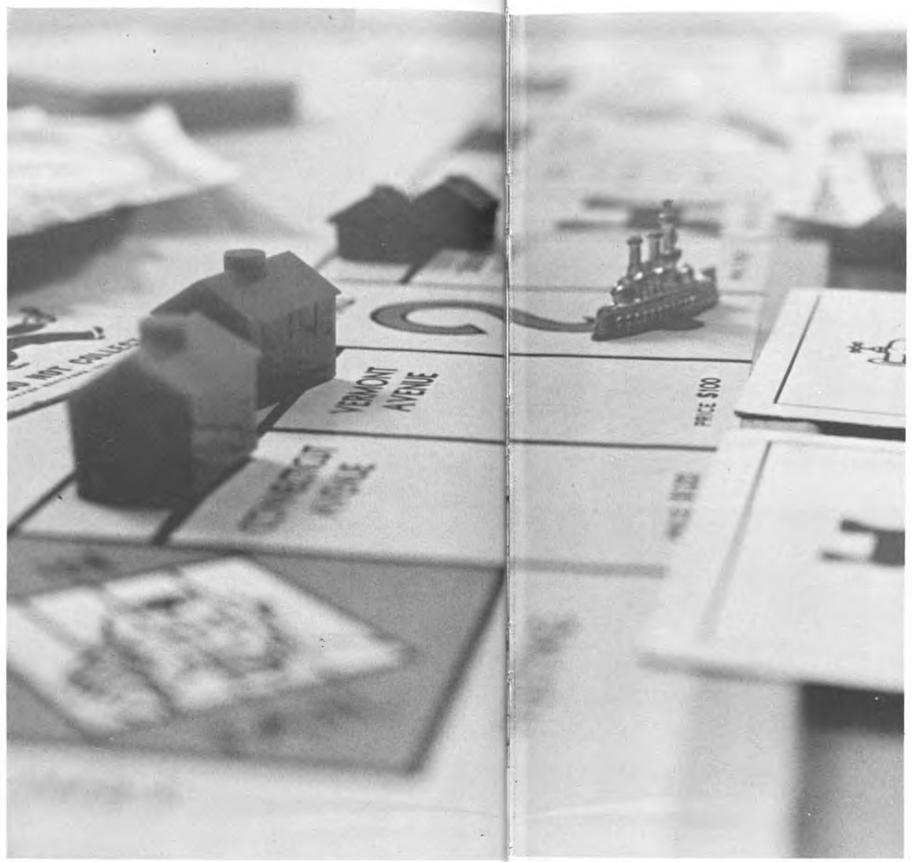

RIGHT: The theory-oriented College of Business, lead by Dean Ted Brannen, provides progressive businessmen for the Southwest's largest metropolitan area.

ACCOUNTING FACULTY: N. Shuler, C. Parker, D. Falley, B. Billier, C. Wennagel. SECOND ROW: R. Bach, H. Lee, W. Ashley, M. Homm, S. Brown, R. Seiler. THIRD ROW: R. Singleton, W. Hoffman, S. Woolsey, B. King, L. Phillips. FOURTH ROW: C. McNeill, R. Grinaker, M. Veulman.

ALLERKAMP, Rick
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BRITTING, Judy

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CHOVANETZ, Edwin
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GOLD, Lawrence
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GUINN, Dixie
HARDIN, Barbara
HARDIN, Michael

HARRINGTON, Tommy
HARRISON, Sheila
HENDRIX, Bruce
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KELLY, Marsha
KIRBY, William

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LA COUR, Harthorne
LESAK, Robert
LYNN, Gene
McCANLIES, Guy
McCLURE, Viola
MANN, Robert
MANNING, Allen

Accounting

David Kent and Louis Dicarlo discuss curriculum and issues of student involvement at a Business Students' Meeting.

MARENTEZ, Frank
MARTIN, Thomas
MICHULKA, Robert
MOODY, Joe
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MUEHLBERGER, Joyce

NEELEY, Clyde
ORCHIN, James
OWENS, Bruce
PETERMAN, Charles
REICHERZER, Kenneth
RILEY, Glen

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SMALLWOOD, Mary
STAFFORD, Paul

STIENKE, Michael
STRATER, John
SUTTLE, Paul
THIGPEN, Jimmy
VAN FLETEREN, Dennis

WALKER, Claudell
WENDELL, Jay
WOO, Thomas
WRIGHT, Jerry
WURM, William

Behavioral Management

BEHAVIORAL MANAGEMENT FACULTY: D. Banner, D. Domm, D. Burke. SECOND ROW: R. Sterba, R. Scofield, J. Lerond. THIRD ROW: J. Champagne, M. Matteson, J. DeMichele. FOURTH ROW: G. Bythewood, J. Zuckerman (chairman), R. Blakeney.

ADCOCK, Thomas

BEAVERS, Forest
BELLAMY, Allen
BRAVENEC, George
BRODERICK, Roger
BYRD, Fred
CLARKE, Scott
COOK, David
CUNDIFF, Robert

DAGLEY, Ronald
DANIEL, Victor
DI CARLO, Louis
ELLIS, Johnny
ESPINOSA, Daniel
FARRIS, Mark
GAINES, Michael
HEIN, Raymond

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HILLMAN, Thurman
HONEYCUTT, Glenard
HOWELL, Michael
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KIRKPATRICK, Norval

KOSUT, John
KRESCH, Michael
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OZIER, Ernest
PERRONI, Charles

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SCHOENFELD, Neal
SWEARINGEN, Gary
THOMAS, Robert
VIACLOVSKY, Leon
WARREN, Marvin
ZUREK, Malcolm

Business Administration

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION FACULTY: C. Hayden (chairman). STANDING: N. Lawrence, A. Small, N. Allen, F. Paul, E. Senfer, S. Montieth.

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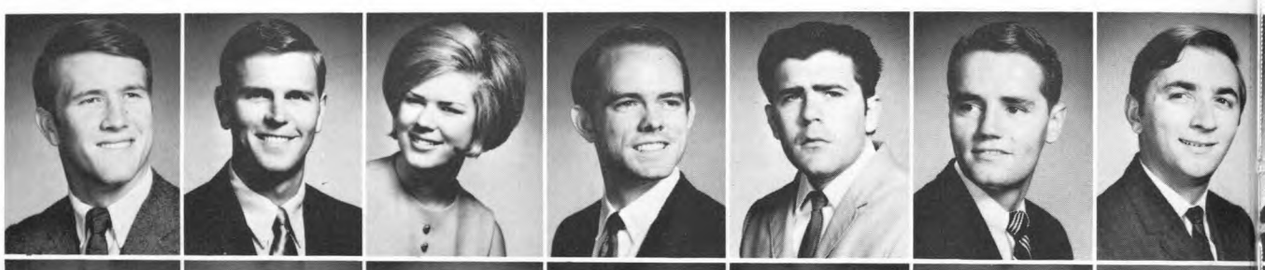

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HIX, Judy
KACHELMEIER, Russell
LORING, Jerry
McKINNEY, Terry
MABRY, William
MATTHYS, David
MATTOX, Herman
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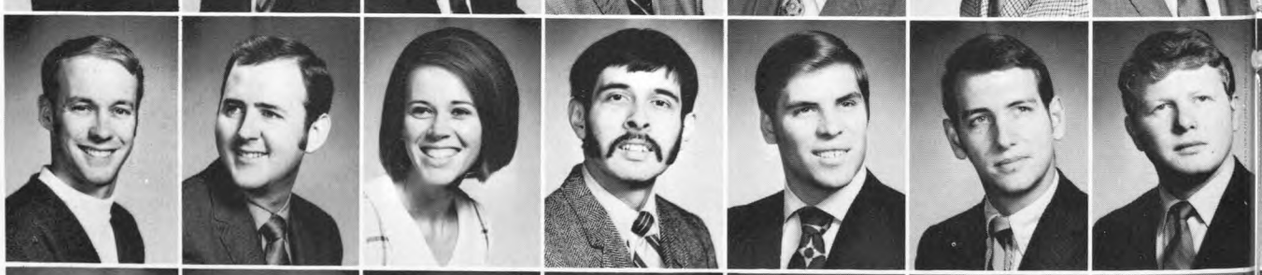

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Economics

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BRADY, James
CARR, Frederic
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COPENHAUER, Steven
DOWNING, Robert
DUERER, Wayne

GALVAN, Reyes
GOLDBERG, Allard
HERRING, Joe
HILL, Sharon
HILTON, Howard
KELLEY, James

LE BLANC, Louis
LENART, Raymond
MANTHOS, Michael
McCLURE, James
MORRISON, Jim
MURPHY, David

OCHOA, Paul
PINTO, James
STUART, Edward
SUMMERLIN, Dennis
TATUM, Carolyn
WESTERVELT, Leslie

WILLIAMS, Alan

Business Education

GENERAL BUSINESS FACULTY: B. Stead, H. Kincheloe, J. Elliot. SECOND ROW: W. Olson, F. Allen, T. Barber. THIRD ROW: R. Justus, J. Rice, J. Noland. FOURTH ROW: M. Wolf (chairman).

ADCOCK, Shirley
BARTA, Joyce
BRUNER, Martha
CALDWELL, Karen
DANIELS, Judy
FELIX, Marilyn

FORD, Sharon
GOOLSBY, Kathy
GROSSMAN, Claudia
LAWTON, Nancy
LINE, Johnebell
MORRIS, Maryellen

MYERS, Gloria
NOLEN, Sally
ODOM, Theresa
PERRENOT, Lysandra
RITCHIE, Brenda
RUSO, Patricia

SMITH, Carol
TANN, Jewell
TATUM, Diane

Finance

FINANCE FACULTY: I. Mitchell, J. Stowe, P. McClain, D. Newell, B. Campsey, S. Bolton. SECOND ROW: M. Findlay, G. Sutter, J. Broskey (chairman), M. Walker, R. Roeder.

CAVER, Barry
CULVER, Michael
EAST, Kenneth
FAULK, Joe
FITZGERALD, Patrick
GAUSE, Russell

GUCKENHEIMER, Daniel
HENDERSON, James
JONES, Kenneth
LEWIS, Jack
MALONE, Richard
NICKEL, Terry

NOBLIT, Raymond
NORDQUIST, Karl
SAMMAN, Robert
SCHIELKE, Ronald
SCHNEIDER, Howard
SHRODE, Jerry

STUEWE, Thomas
TAYLOR, Carol
VALKA, Kenneth
WAGNER, Charles
WALENTA, Lendon
YOLLAND, William

Marketing

MARKETING FACULTY: E. Crane, S. Smith (chairman). SECOND ROW: J. Stafford, C. Broome, W. Kilbourne, E. Crawford, B. Enis, K. Cox.

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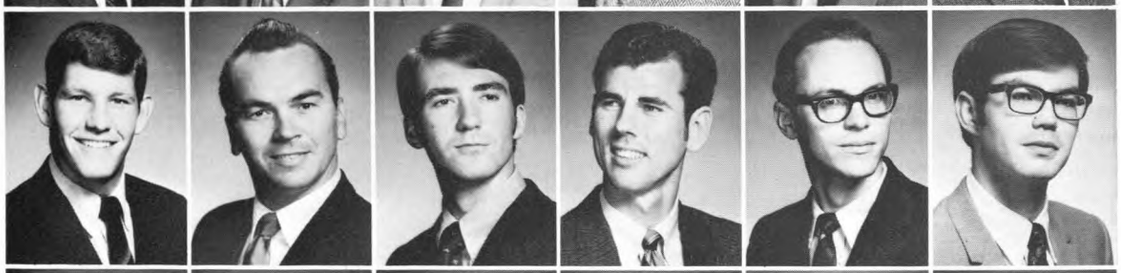
ANTON, Bruce
BLACK, Robert
BOSTON, Rae
CALLAHAN, Michael
CASTILLO, William



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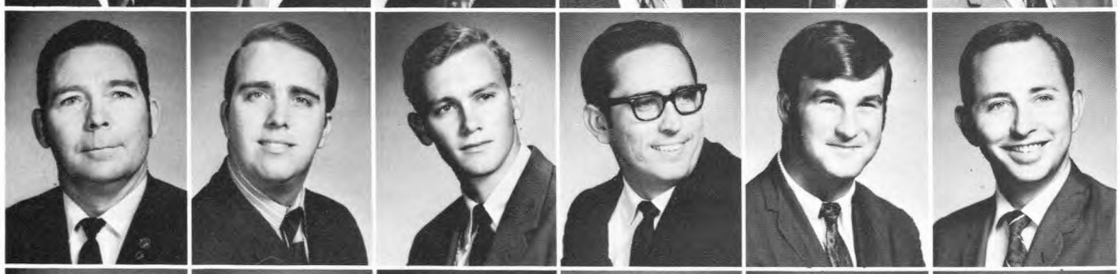

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MAXWELL, Wayne
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RUIZ, Vincent
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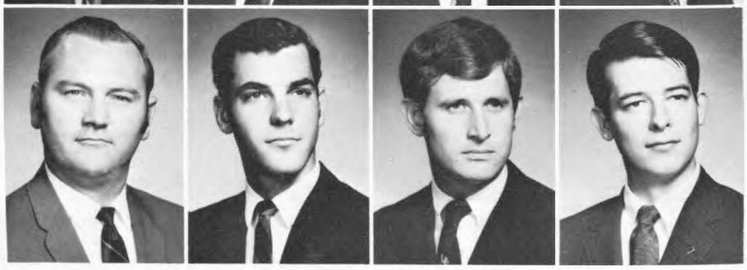
STEWART, William
STIGALL, Charles



STUCKEY, Medford
THELEN, Richard
WEATHERFORD, Clifton
WRIGHT, Douglas

Production Logistics
Quantitative Management

PRODUCTION LOGISTICS FACULTY: J. Jones, V. Engberg, W. Rose. SECOND ROW: E. Triner (chairman), G. Ross. THIRD ROW: A. Arcus, N. Daniel, M. Copen, B. Ostrofsky.

MCLENDON, Walter
RUSSELL, Karl

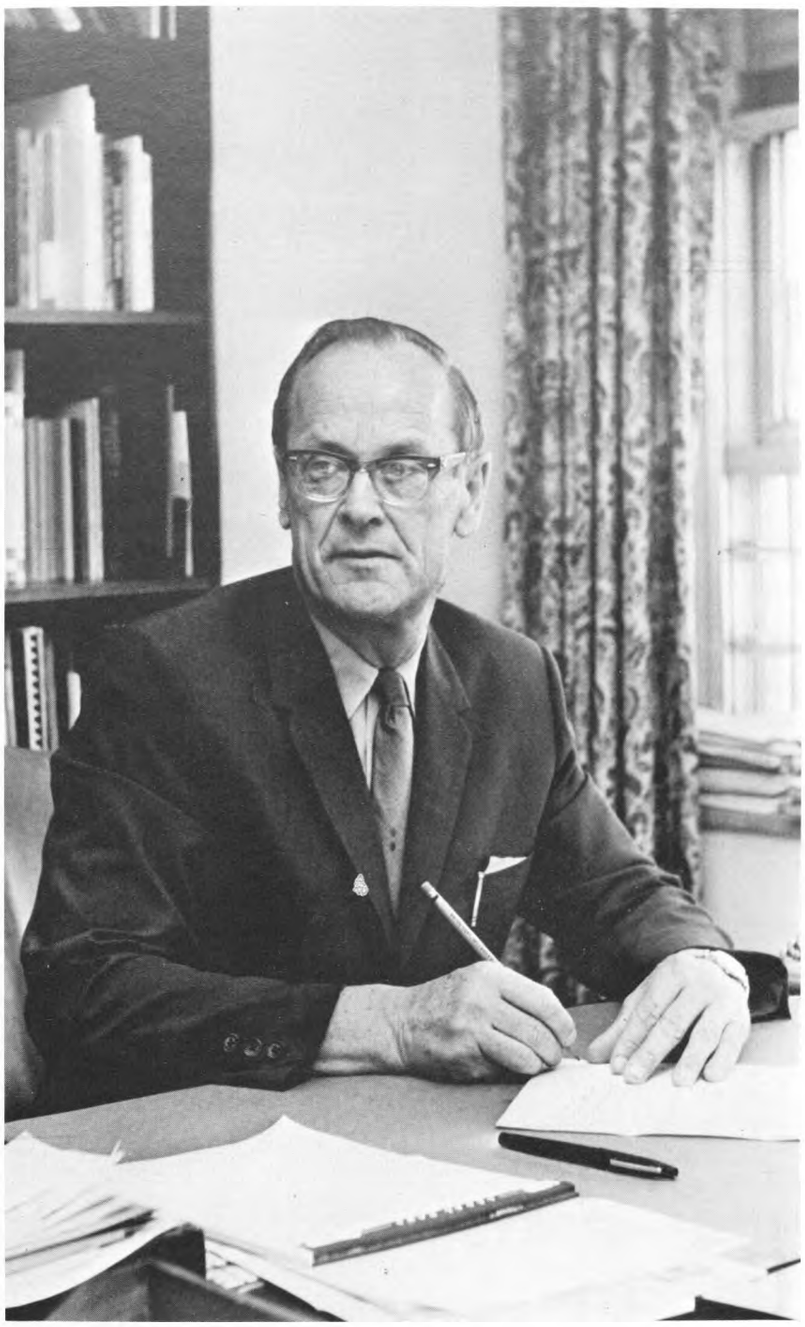
FRITZ, Joseph
KENNEDY, Ross

KINSEY, John

QUANTITIVE MANAGEMENT FACULTY: B. Shenoy, S. Schembs, A. Lukas, H. Oxspring, R. Lawless, L. Smith (chairman), N. Paine, A. Mitchell. SECOND ROW: G. Otto, L. Moore, J. Heerey, K. Zapp, J. Brown, R. Crouch.

Education curriculum emphasizes team teaching and personalization of instruction. New facilities opening in Fall '70 will feature a Learning Resources Center.

Art Education



Robert Howsam, dean of the College of Education, heads one of the most progressive education schools in the country, keeping new teachers abreast of the innovations in primary and secondary training.

AKERS, Connie
BURKHALTER, Laurita
CROSS, Bobbet
HIRT, Jane
LUSTIG, Cheri
MABRY, Natalie

MALDONADO, Rita
MANN, Mary
MILLER, Barbara
NICOSIA, Katherine
TANGORRA, Barbara
VAN OOYIK, Sylvia

Elementary Education

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION FACULTY: G. Musgrave, C. Schomburg (chairman), J. Olson, I. Miller, A. Austin. SECOND ROW: I. Gibson, A. Graves, T. Taylor, E. Sowell, H. Jones. THIRD ROW: L. McLaren, J. Sheridan, J. Blankenship, J. Bridges, D. Callihan, T. Hewitt.

ADAMS, Jacqueline
ADAMS, Mary
ALBRECHT, Helen
AMORELLI, Sylvia
ARIAS, Francis
BALLARD, Kathleen

BARNETT, Donna
BAUMAN, Rachel
BELINOWSKI, Pat
BIRKHOLZ, Rosalie
BOND, Joan
BRADFORD, Kathryn

BRADLEY, Lynn
BRIEGER, Sharon
BURNS, Estelle
BUSCH, Nancy
BYRNS, Margaret
CAINE, Sharon

CANDELARIA, Dolores
CARLISLE, Kathy
CARRIO, Connie
CHASNOFF, Dora
CLARK, Judith
CLEGG, Georgia

CLEMENTS, Melinda
COOKE, Dorilee
DANTONE, Catherine
DARILEK, Rose
DAWSON, Theresa
DOUGLAS, Dee Ann

ELLIS, Judy
ESTENSON, Dorothy
FINCH, Joyce
FRANTA, Rosalyn
GANCHAN, Kenzie
GARDNER, Linda

GARRETT, Cynthia
GATES, Glenna
GEE, Jane
GILMORE, Emma
GOLDFIELD, Linda
GOR, Fay

GREENWOOD, Jack
GRESSETT, Carol
GUPTON, Marguerita
HAMPTON, Deborah
HARGROVE, Gay
HENNESSY, Vicki

HENRY, Charlotte
HURLEY, Elaine
KELLEY, Tamara
KIRK, Carolyn
KRISBERG, Susan
KUMMER, Betty

LAETZ, Linda
LA ROE, Kathy
LAYNE, Gail
LEE, Joyce
LEVIT, Anita
LOCK, Corinne

LONGORIA, Andrea
LORIO, Rita
LOVING, Jolynn
LOWRY, Carolyn
LUEDEKE, Jane
LUMPKIN, Donna

McKINNEY, Annette
McLEOD, Ruth
McPHERSON, Linda
MARTIN, Jimmye
MAY, Sharon
MEASLEY, Lois

Elementary Education

MORAN, Mary
MOORE, Claire
MORRIS, Bessie
OLIVER, Beverly
OPPENHEIMER, Marilyn
PADGETT, Ina
PARSONS, Judy
PAULSON, Joseph
PAWLIK, Rose Mary
PEREZ, Geneva

PERRY, Consuelo
PETERS, Susan
PETERSON, Sharlotte
POSPISIL, Ann
POWELL, Jo
PRESCOTT, Trudy
QUEEN, Bettie
QUINTANILLA, Elsie
RAETHKA, Lucille
RASKA, Carolyn

READING, Pat
REED, Mira
REINSCHMIDT, Sally
ROGERS, Dorothy
RUBIN, Lynn
RUPE, DeLane
SAAD, Linda
SALINAS, Orie
SAYLORS, Barbara
SIEGEL, Barbara

SHEPLER, Annette
SHINKLE, Marlene
SIMMONS, Cynthia
SIRAGUSA, Nancy
SLAY, Cherry
SLOAN, Lee
SMITH, Linda
SNARR, Joann
SOLOMON, Carol
SOMERVILLE, May

SORRELLS, Linda
STEWART, Larry
SQUIER, Eloise
STAFFORD, Kathleen
SVATON, Rose
SUDBURY, Rose
SUTTON, Deborah
TARRANT, Shirley
TEER, Ginger
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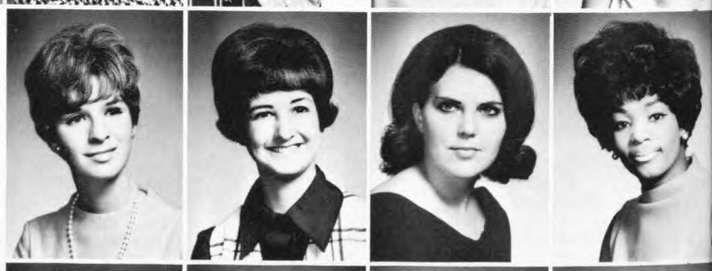


WRIGHT, Patricia
WRIGHT, Wanda
YBARBO, Joan
YEE, Suehing
ZARAFONETIS, Carol
ZEPEDA, Ninfa
ZEPEDA, Virginia

Guidance and Counseling
Foundation of Education

GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING FACULTY: G. Ward, L. Carmical, F. Proff (chairman), C. Dunn.

FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION FACULTY: R. Evans, J. Hyer (chairman), J. Muse, J. Carbonari, A. Miller, J. Boney, J. Weinstein. STANDING: R. McClintock, A. Katser, R. Williams.

Health and Physical Education

Field sports require students to work out on the parallel bars to develop agility and strength.

HPE FACULTY: B. Pelton, A. Pasche, R. Dickenson, J. Payne, A. Zubel. SECOND ROW: M. Hawthorne, S. Garrison, J. Patterson, H. Poindexter, P. Williams. THIRD ROW: C. McDougle, L. Clarke, M. Reichle, L. Smith, D. Evans, M. Vick, A. Jackson.

ABELMAN, Roberta
ANDREWS, Barbara
BAGLEY, Carol
BARNES, Judy
BERKSTRESSER, Peggy
BIGGS, Peggy
BLISS, Richard
BRISCOE, Barbara
CARROLL, Richard

CLAWSON, Cynthia
COLE, David
DORSEY, Dennis
FRANK, Connie
GONZALES, Benito
HIGHTOWER, Robert
KOOPER, Israel
MARTI, Martha
MILLER, Kenneth

MOORE, Regina
NEIHART, Saundra
ROGERS, Shirley
SCHREIBER, Suzann
SCHNEIDER, Donald
SEBESTA, Jeanette
TERRY, Richard
WALDORF, Patricia
ZIMMER, Sharon

Music Education

BOSTOW, Andrea
DI MARIA, Mary Ann
HARMSEN, Derk

HINSON, Deborah
HOMAN, Catherine
LANGDOC, Mary

MILES, Gary
MOFLEY, James
PULLEN, Doreen

RODRIGUEZ, Catalina
STONE, Dorrell
SMITH, Shirlyn

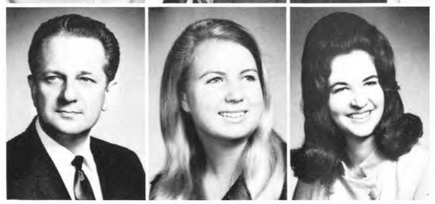
MUSIC EDUCATION FACULTY: W. Purdy (chairman), M. Jacks, B. Shaw, S. Miller, G. Stout.

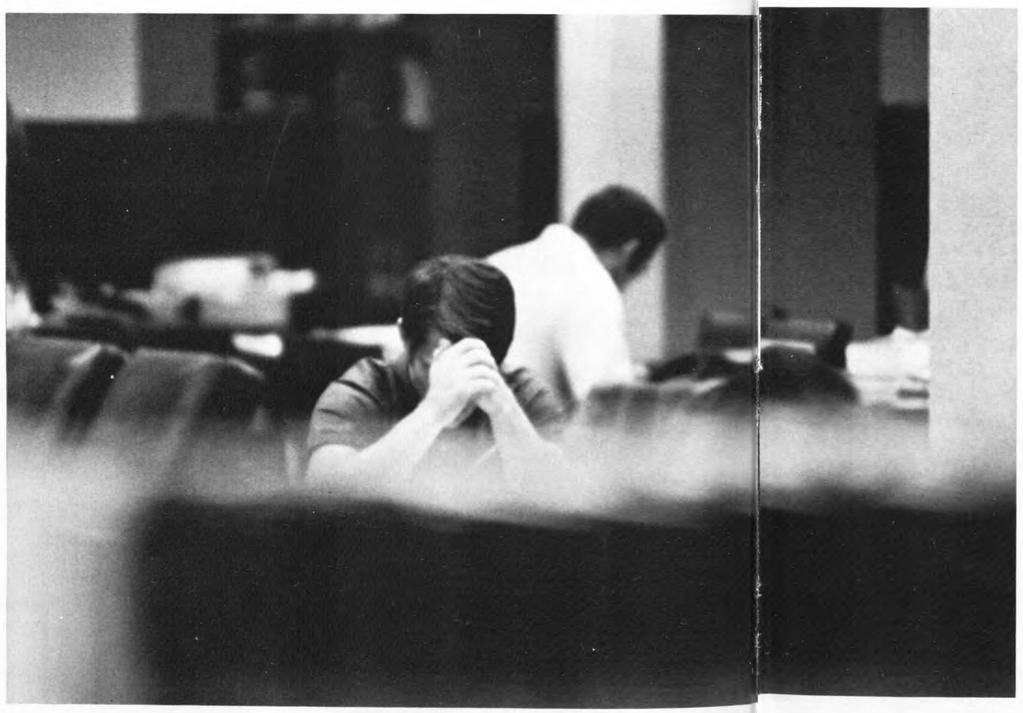
Secondary Education

ALLEN, John
CAGLE, Judy

FRINGS, Yvette
HERNANDEZ, Richard
KELLY, Barbara

KOMARCHUK, Andrew
LAGRONE, Pam
MANLEY, Alice





Total concentration can sometimes be achieved only in the quiet of the library.

Special Education

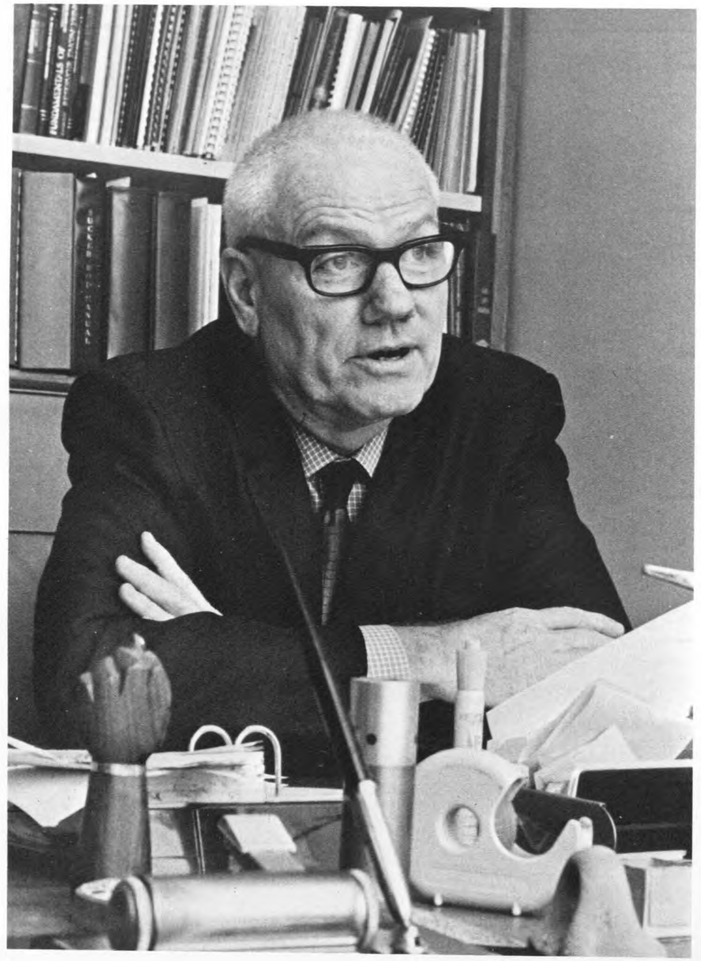
ALBRIGHT, Mariette
ANTLE, Lila
BEHRENS, Bettye
BURCH, Karen
EDWARDS, Debres
FELTON, Catherine
FOHN, Barbara
FRENGER, Karen
GENTRY, Dorris

HAMILTON, Jeanne
HAMILTON, Sandra
HARVEY, Sherry
HAWTHORNE, Ruth
LEBOW, Shirley
McKINNEY, Barbara
McCULLOUGH, Marie
MacDONALD, Jane
MATHISON, Marilyn

MUSACHIA, Jeanette
PLAIA, Mary
SING, Doris
SOUTHGATE, Stephanie
STREETS, Mary
SYLER, Irene
WARREN, Elizabeth
WHALEY, Cherry
ZAINFELD, Lynn

SPECIAL EDUCATION FACULTY: A. Moore (chairman), R. Capobianco, R. Cheves, T. Monaco, J. Carter, B. Baker, H. Kanter.

New Masters Degree
and expanded elective opportunities
highlight year for engineers.



ABOVE: Dean Charles Kirkpatrick says that the "engineering program emphasizes design and systems as opposed to experimental research." RIGHT: Nuclear magnetic resonance procedures investigate the properties of gases and liquids.

Chemical Engineering

BIRD, Phillip

CARTER, Robert
CLYBURN, Ronald

DOWDEN, M. Dale
DUSEK, Allen

HANCOCK, Charles
JACOBS, Charles

LINES, Gregory
McCOLLUM, A. Howard

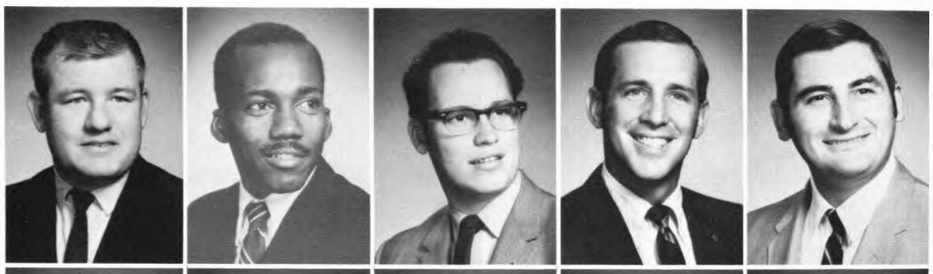
SIMPSON, Keith
SLAUGHTER, James G.

TITSWORTH, Buck
WOLF, John Robert

Civil Engineering

CIVIL ENGINEERING FACULTY: N. Patel, F. Rankin, O. Ghazzaly (chairman), B. Fraser, K. Kambhu. SECOND ROW: A. Bonar, R. Henry, H. Merick, J. Nash, A. White. THIRD ROW: N. Hwang, W. Leach, W. Graff, G. Pincus, K. Woolf, R. Blumberg.

BUCKNER, Oran
COLLINS, David
CZERWINSKI, Peter
DAVIDSON, John
DE FORKE, Joe



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SELF, Ralph
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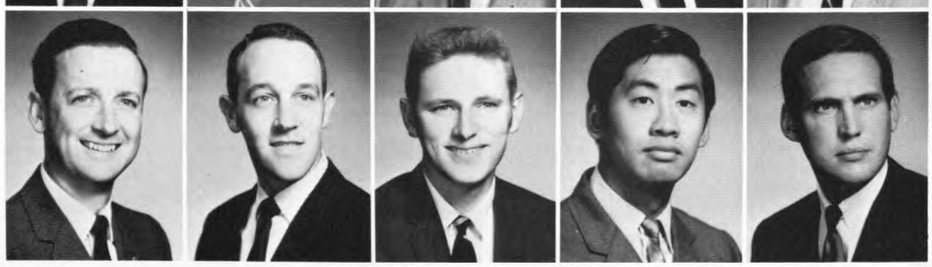

The tedious acquisition of knowledge by osmosis . . .

Electrical Engineering

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING FACULTY: E. Michaels, T. Whitaker, J. Toliver. SECOND ROW: W. Kittinger, H. Hayre, F. Davidson. THIRD ROW: N. Shehadeh, W. Schneider, J. Bargainer. FOURTH ROW: R. Simpson, L. Shen. FIFTH ROW: E. Denman, D. Williams (chairman).

ABBOTT, Brenson
AIGNER, Stephen
BAILEY, Robert
BOWLES, Stephen
BROWN, David
CHENG, Terence

CHOATE, Eugene
DOUGLAS, William
GENTER, Wayne
HAGAR, James
HEBERT, Charles
HENLEY, Arthur

KATZ, Paul
McLAIN, Duane
MANNING, Walter
PACKHAM, Leonard
PARKER, Richard
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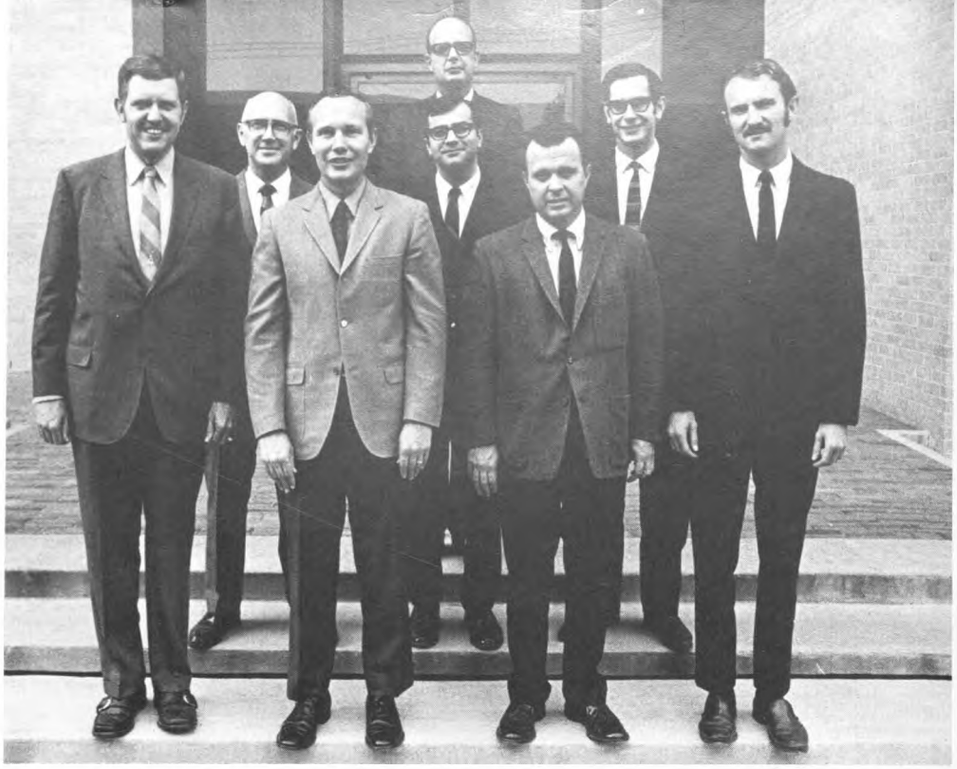
TRIPATHI, Ishwari

Industrial Engineering



INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING FACULTY: S. Poage, B. Rhodes, C. Donaghey, W. Ander. SECOND ROW: A. Paul, V. Zaloom, G. Dawkins. THIRD ROW: M. Smith.

BOLAND, James
CASKEY, Kenneth
CHANCELLOR, L. Clark
DODD, Glenn
HESSNER, Paul

RAMSEY, Joseph
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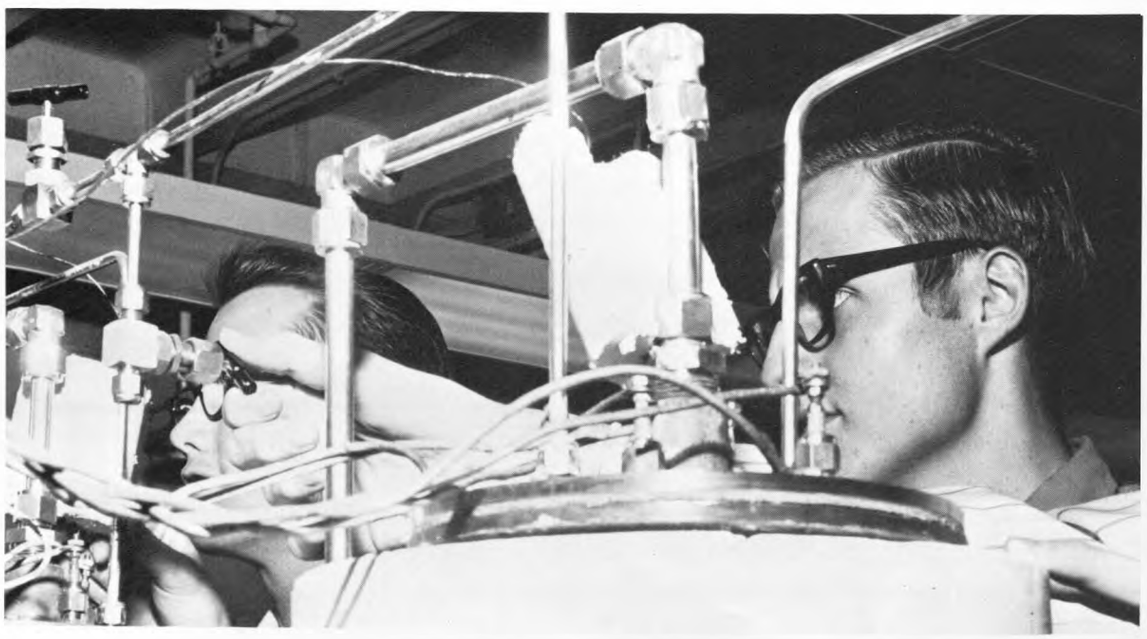
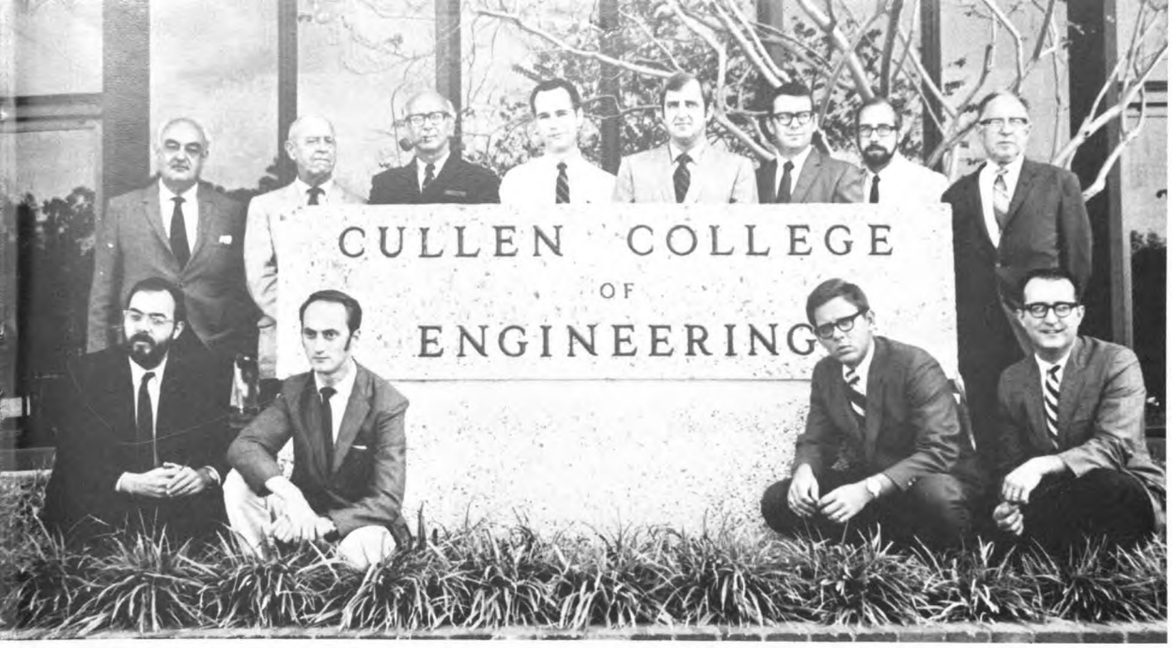
THOMPSON, Jerry
VINSON, James

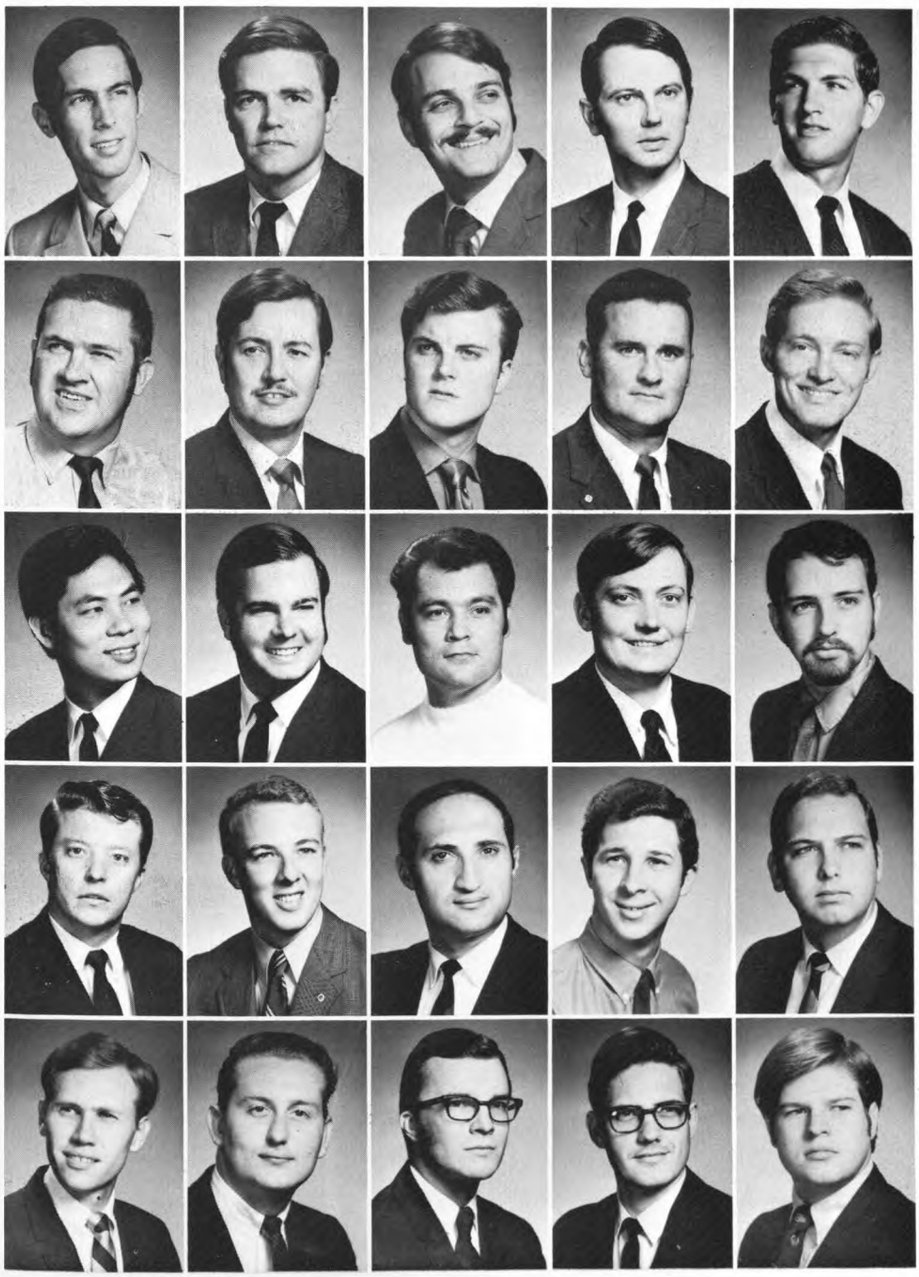


Engineering students Robert Carter and John Carlson separate butane from other gases by the cracking process.

Mechanical Engineering



MECHANICAL ENGINEERING FACULTY: A. Nunes, R. Sinclair, R. Nachlinger, C. Dalton. SECOND ROW: G. Fazekas, E. Rasmussen, D. Muster (chairman), R. Bannerot, B. Childs, L. Witte, J. Howell, L. Castellanos.



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ENGLAND, London
EPPINK, Jay

FERGUSON, Paul
GELABERT, Aquiles
HANSEN, Marvin
ICE, Phil
KIRKLAND, Kerry

LAI, Lytton
LAIRD, John
LOWERY, Fred
LOCHTE, Glen
MANNING, Robert

MILLER, William
NELSON, Bryan
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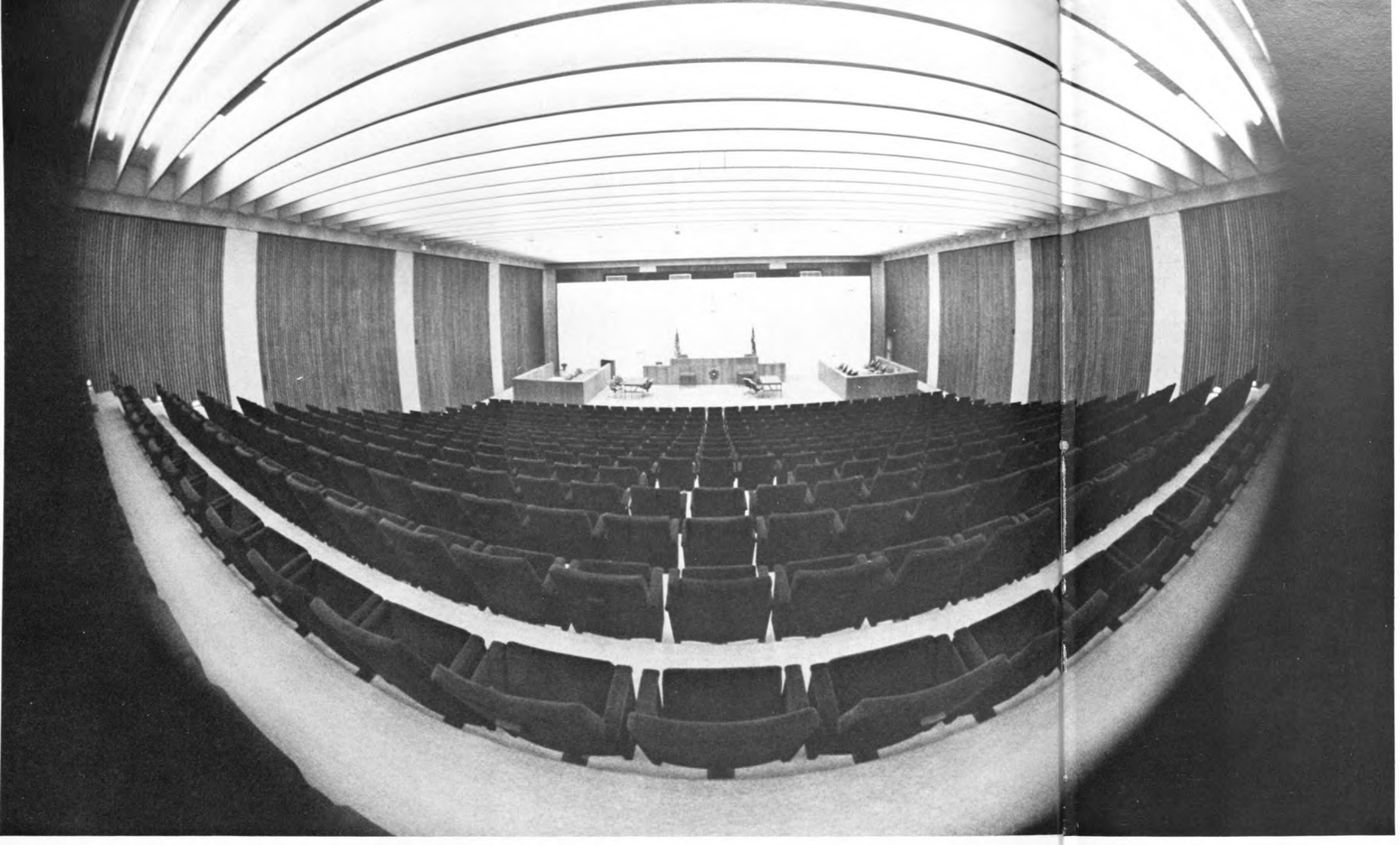


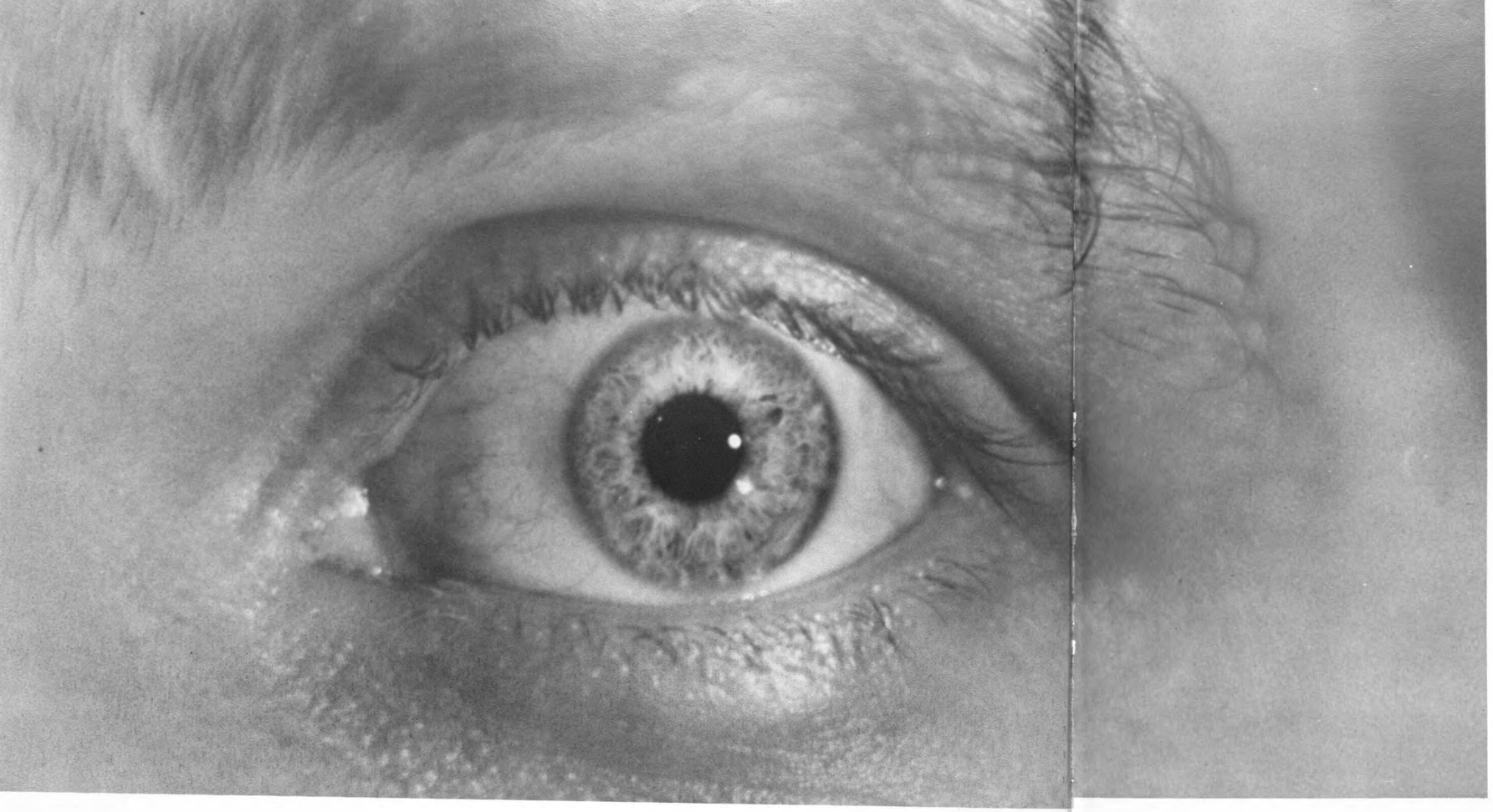
LEFT: The fish-eye views a courtroom in the four million dollar Bates College of Law. LOWER LEFT: Headed by Dean John Neibel, the Law School's chief goal is the combined development of technical competence along with a genuine understanding of human needs. Projects such as the Student Defender Organization and the Legal Clinical Studies Program involve students directly in situations which develop this competence and understanding.

LAW FACULTY: J. Mixon, J. Covington, A. White, N. Blakely, J. Hensley, D. Rottenberg. SECOND ROW: J. Cox, G. Buchanan, J. Hippard, J. Wright, P. Kehoe. THIRD ROW: D. Olds, J. Neibel (dean), A. Cullison, C. Dienes, L. Kaplan.

New Bates Law School facilities allow actual trials to be heard in university courtroom. Student Bar Association stimulates involvement in College through student representation on faculty committees.

BARFIELD, Virgil
BYRD, Robert
CHAMBERS, Leo
CORREA, Carlos
HANFT, H.

HIGH, Charles
LEONARD, Roy
RAIA, Samuel
SWEENEY, Gregory
TAYLOR, Don



Optometry school reaches maximum enrollment. Expanded community programs serve Health Department, Urban Centers and Nursing Homes.

Dean Chester Pheiffer heads the College of Optometry, "a dynamic college with tremendous potential." This year's curriculum stressed increased community involvement.

ARNOLD, Robert
ASHRAF, Noozhan
BABINGTON, S. David

BERMAN, Morris
BOLTA, Roger
BRIGGS, Charles

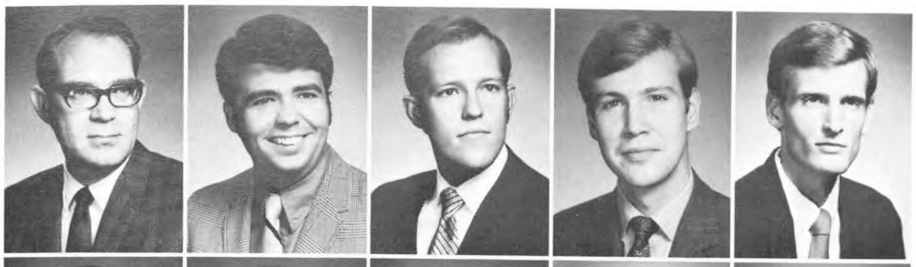
BUETTNER, Gary
BUSBY, Leslie
CHAVIS, Phillip

CLARKE, Calvin
CLAUSSEN, Verne
DAGOSTINO, Phil

Optometry

OPTOMETRY FACULTY: F. Belgan, C. Pheiffer (dean), R. Kerns, T. Fannin, F. Griffith, A. Villarreal. SECOND ROW: D. Pitts, J. Winter, H. Jankiewicz, S. Myers, F. Storm, J. Koetting, I. Mohindra. THIRD ROW: A. Arens, N. Wallis, W. Thronsberry, W. Stevenson, J. Thompson, N. Reber, W. Lee.

Optometry students provide examinations for the university community at a minimal cost.



DENTON, Burt
GARRETT, N. Brock
GEIST, Steve
GRAY, John
HAMPTON, Lawrence

HILL, Ken
HOOKER, Howard
HUTTO, Richard
JACKSON, Ralph
JOHNSON, John

JONES, Donald
JONES, Larry
KNOWLES, Johnnie
KRUGER, Philip
LOTHRINGER, Larry

MARCHA, Khalil
MARKS, Richard
MARTIN, Joe
MAYORGA, Luisa
MEDINA, Art

PAYNE, George
PHILLIPS, Douglas
PRUNEDA, Augustin
REXROAD, Donald
ROBERTSON, Curtis
ROSS, Carl

ROUTT, Jimmy
RUPE, Darrel
SAN MARTIN, Antonio
SCHAEFFER, Steve
SIMMONS, Diane
SIMMONS, Fred

SMITH, Stephen
STARLING, James
THOMPSON, Stan
VAN DER HEYDEN, Terry
WEDEL, Karl
WILLIAMS, Sam

Pharmacy students prepare and present a program on drug abuse to local high schools and civic groups. Current curriculum remains inflexible.

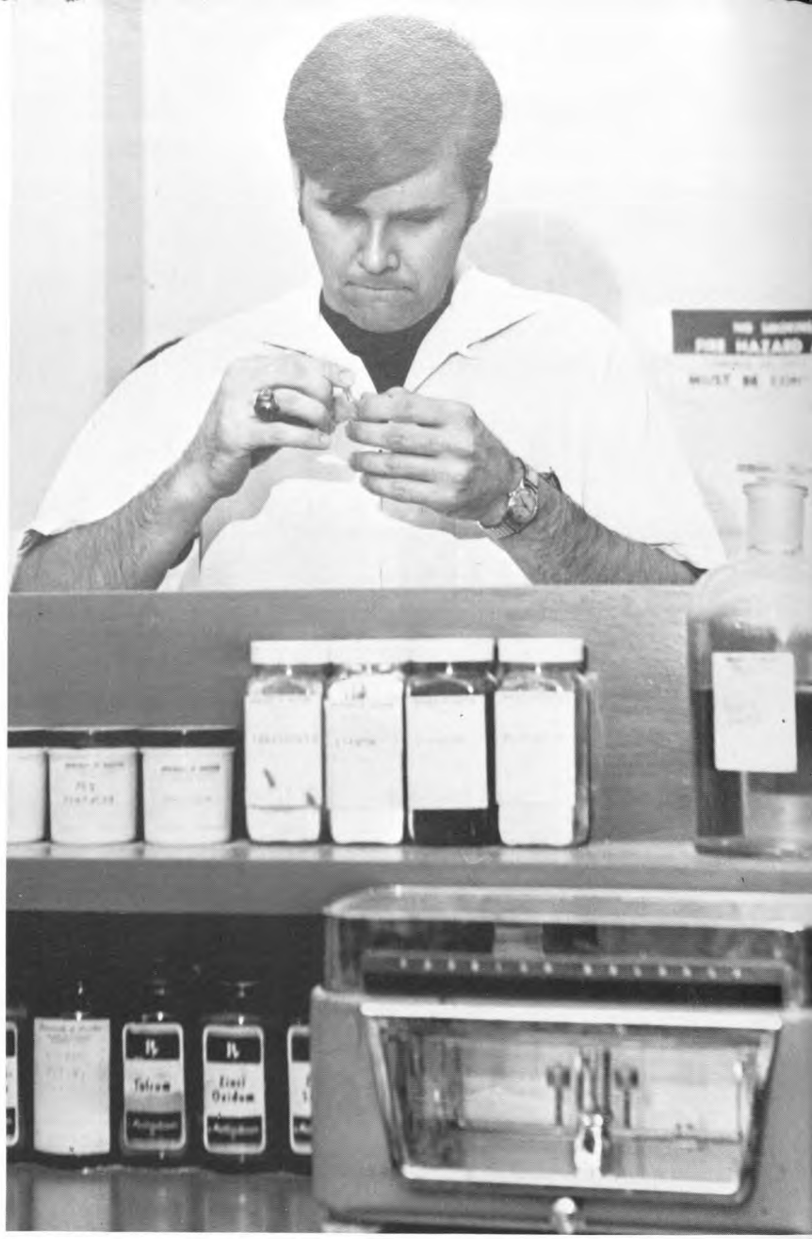
ADAME, Joel
ALANIZ, Fred
BACCHUS, Terry
BAKER, Cathy
BARDIN, Andrew
BAYER, Dorothy
BEARD, Mary Lou
BIEL, Howard

BONNER, Ronald
BRENER, Marvin
BUSH, Gwen
CALDWELL, Elwood
CHAVES, Galo
COFFMAN, Kathleen
DANWER, Jerry
DOUGLAS, Robert

FADAL, Louis
FINDLEY, Will
GARCIA, Ruben
GIBBS, Chuck
GONZALEZ, Dora
HANDAL, William
HARDIN, William
HARRISON, Larry

Dean Noel Ferguson feels that "if students and faculty are not regulated in the courses that they teach and take, the student's curriculum would end up being eight years long."

Pharmacy



John Gilmore measures drugs for one of the practice prescriptions which pharmacy students must learn to fill.

GAMBLE, Andy
GILMORE, John
LITT, Maurice

LOTT, Howard
LOYD, James
LUGINBYHL, Gayla

LYDA, Dean
McBRIDE, Butch
MIGL, Donald

PHARMACY FACULTY: S. Su, K. Euler, R. Wilson. SECOND ROW: R. Orth, M. Jones, N. Ferguson (chairman), A. Simon, S. Rouse, V. Gupta, E. Gonzalez, G. Weber, M. Clay, R. Bobbitt, C. Driever, G. Grubb. THIRD ROW: L. Cates.

HARTMAN, Lydia
HENDRICK, Gary
HRNCIR, Mary A.
HRNCIR, Mary B.
KALINEC, John
KEISLING, Michael

KIPGEN, Barbara
KNOBLOCH, Joe
KNOLL, Charles
MUNIZ, Jose
MYERS, Jack
NOLAN, Linda

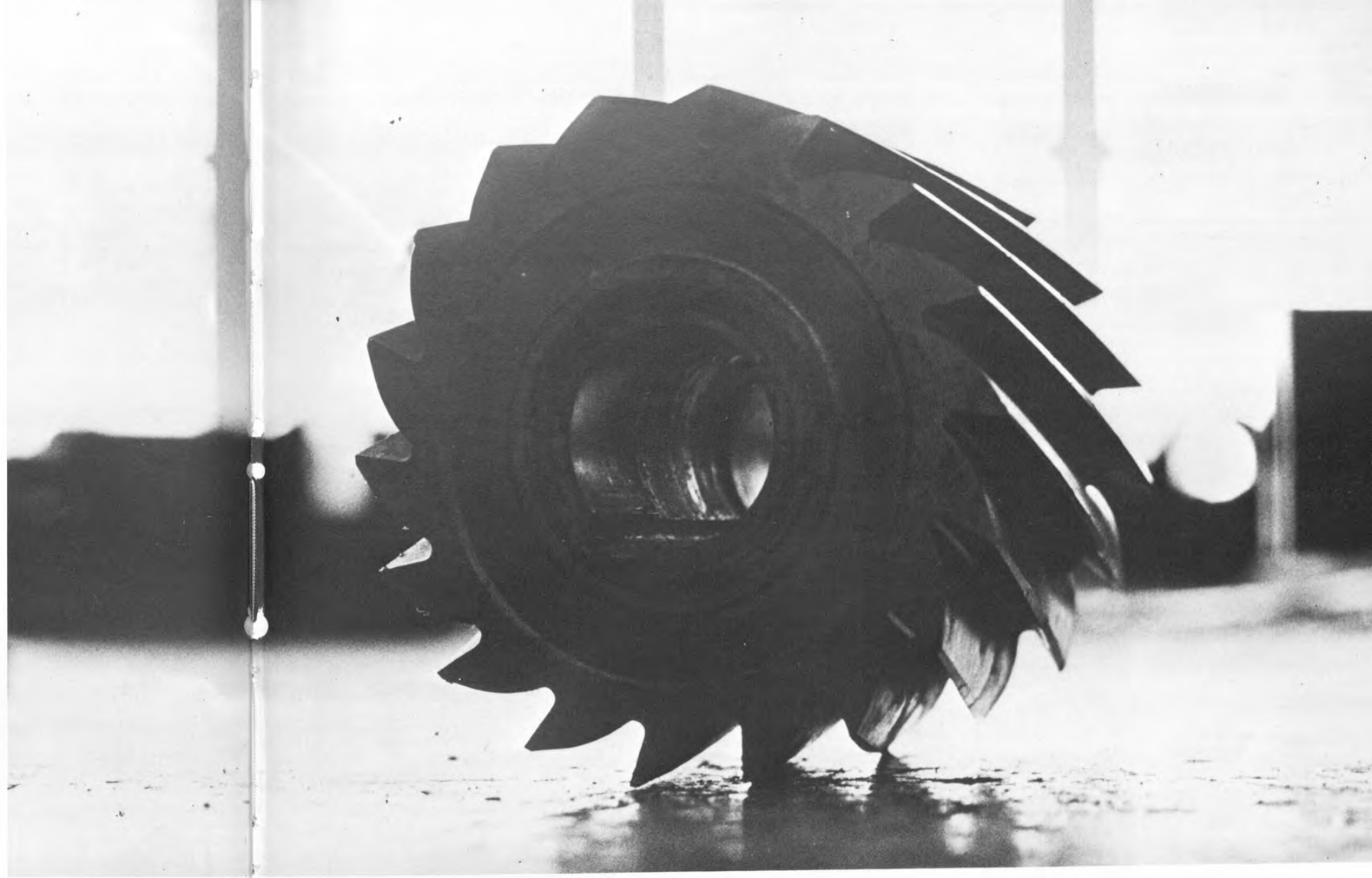
PALMER, Robert
PARKER, Donald
PEMBERTON, Micheal
POST, Carey
PROTAS, Paul
PROUSE, Gene

PRYOR, Pat
RAMIREZ, Maria
REEVES, David
RHODES, Hildred
SALDANA, Robert
STEGLICH, Nancy

STEINBACH, John
TAMEZ, Robert
THRASHER, Randy
TONEY, William
TUMIS, Harvey
VILLANUEVA, Luis

Technology enrollment doubles; computer programming course is initiated.

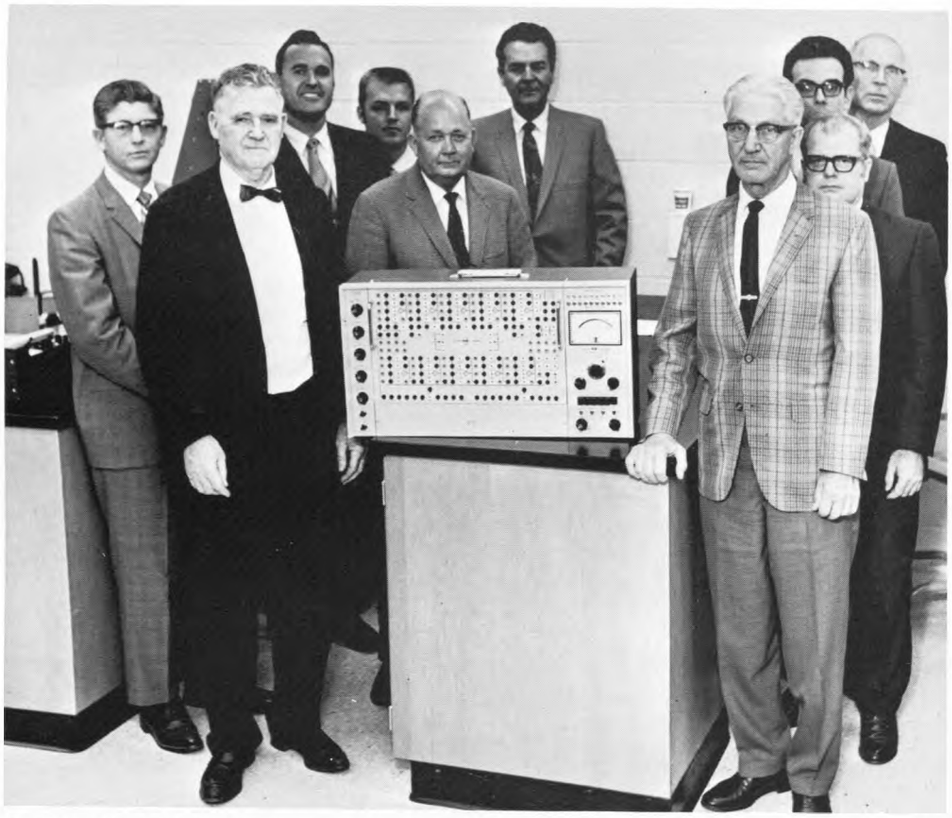
ABOVE: Dean Hugh McCallick heads the College of Technology. Through the aid of gifts and grants from industry, such as a recently donated IBM 1401 computer system, the college is able to follow its program of job-oriented instruction. RIGHT: CIVIL TECHNOLOGY FACULTY: R. Akkerman, R. Bond, J. Manahan.



FREEMAN, David
HARTOON, Harlan
MOORE, Patrick

PINSON, Daniel
SELMAN, David
WATTS, Oliver

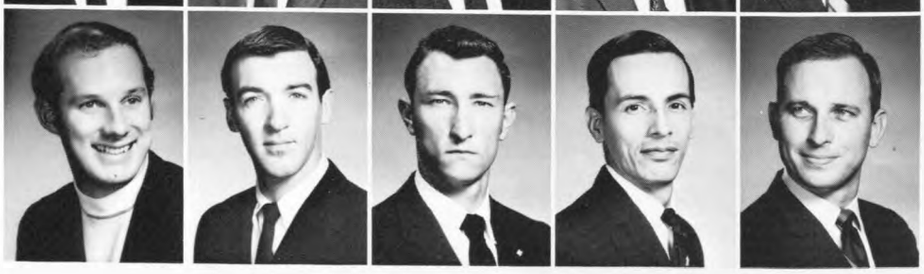
Electronics



ELECTRONICS FACULTY: P. Fitzhugh, T. Matthews, J. Malone, J. Lindsey, H. McCallick (chairman), W. Hurt, B. Cunningham, J. Edinburgh, G. McKay, E. Luce.

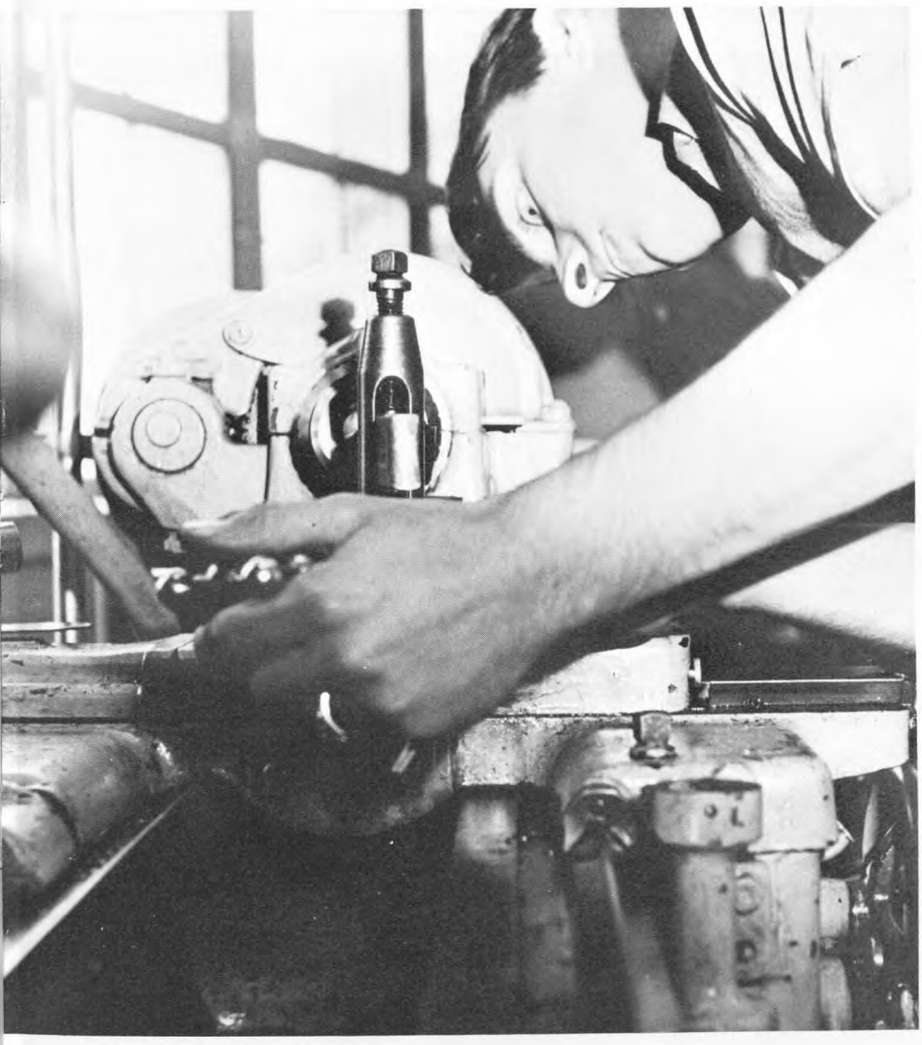
ANNAS, Robert
BOATRIGHT, Rolan
BUSTILLOS, Rubin
CASEY, James
GARCIA, Al

KREBS, James
LEHDE, Stuart
MUNOS, Bill
ROJAS, Carlos
WEIS, Dennis



Mechanical Technology

MECHANICAL TECHNOLOGY FACULTY: B. Kirklin. STANDING: T. Clark, H. Curry, F. Jones, O. Stotts, R. Dossat (chairman).



Technology student Dale Parsons, electronics junior, gets practical experience in the operation of a metal lathe.

ERDMAN, Ronald
HEINE, Darryl

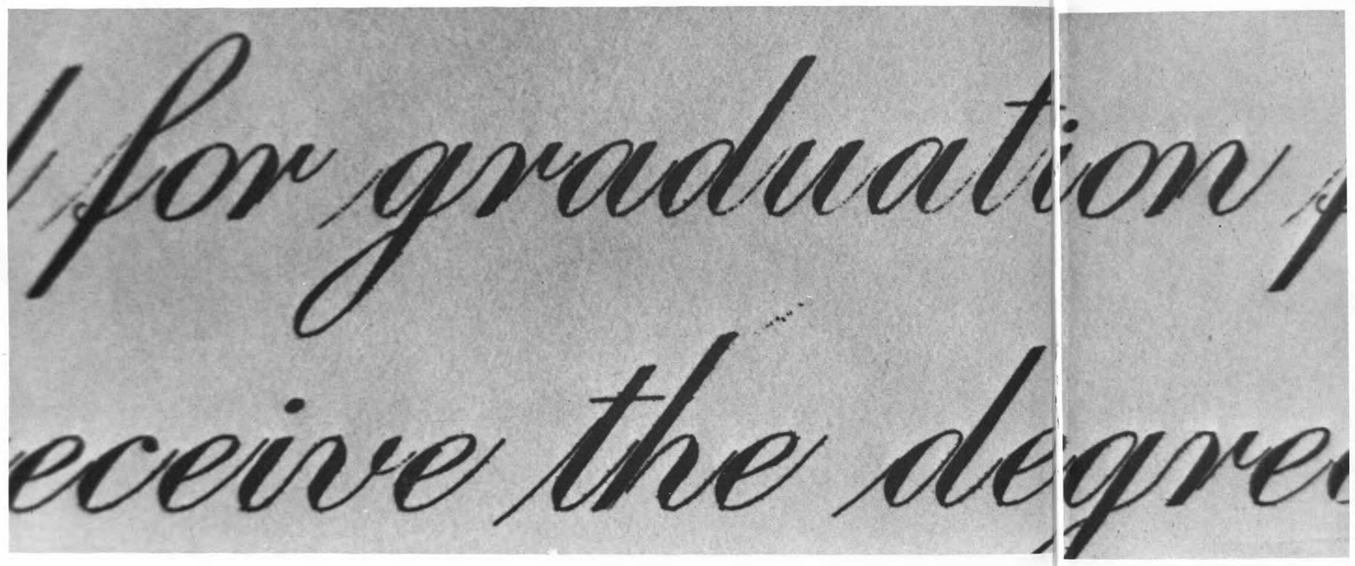
HOUGHTALING, Gerald
KEY, Lacy

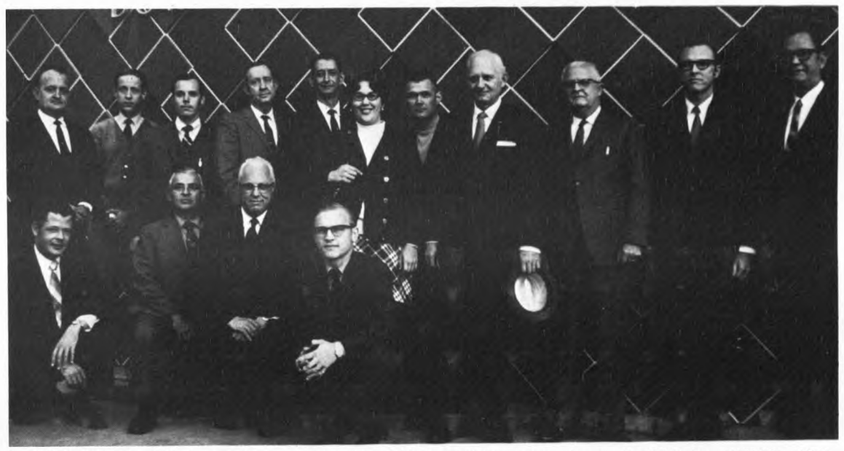
LA SCOLA, Samuel
LONG, Virgial

WALTON, Michael

Graduate School offers doctorates in 15 areas, including a new PH.D. in Political Science.

Downtown School's future move to the Continuing Education Center will triple non-credit offerings.
Expanded education program serves 8500 adults annually.





DOWNTOWN FACULTY: George Young, Louis F. Koudelik, Donald Greenway, James M. Whitmire. SECOND ROW: James C. Taylor (dean), Robert A. McFarlain, Otis W. Baskin, James E. Carson, William E. Tabb, J. Karen Lewis, Jimmie A. Reese, Harold F. Thurow, Olon R. Hicks, Edward J. Williams, Jack D. Hunter.

AHUJA, Avinash, petroleum engineering
BANKER, Claire, social work
BANZIGER, Hans, finance
BARFIELD, Marguerite, psychology
BEARDEN, Ronald, economics
BLYTHE, Carl, optometry
CHUMLEY, Reba, history
GUPTA, Satish, secondary education

GURD, Doris, social work
HAYWOOD, Darrell, secondary education
MAREK, Gloria, social work
MARTIN, Frank, secondary education
NIKRAVESH, Saratin, counselor education
RAPPAPORT, Goldie, social work
SARAKINOS, Agis, electrical engineering
ULRICH, Paul, social work

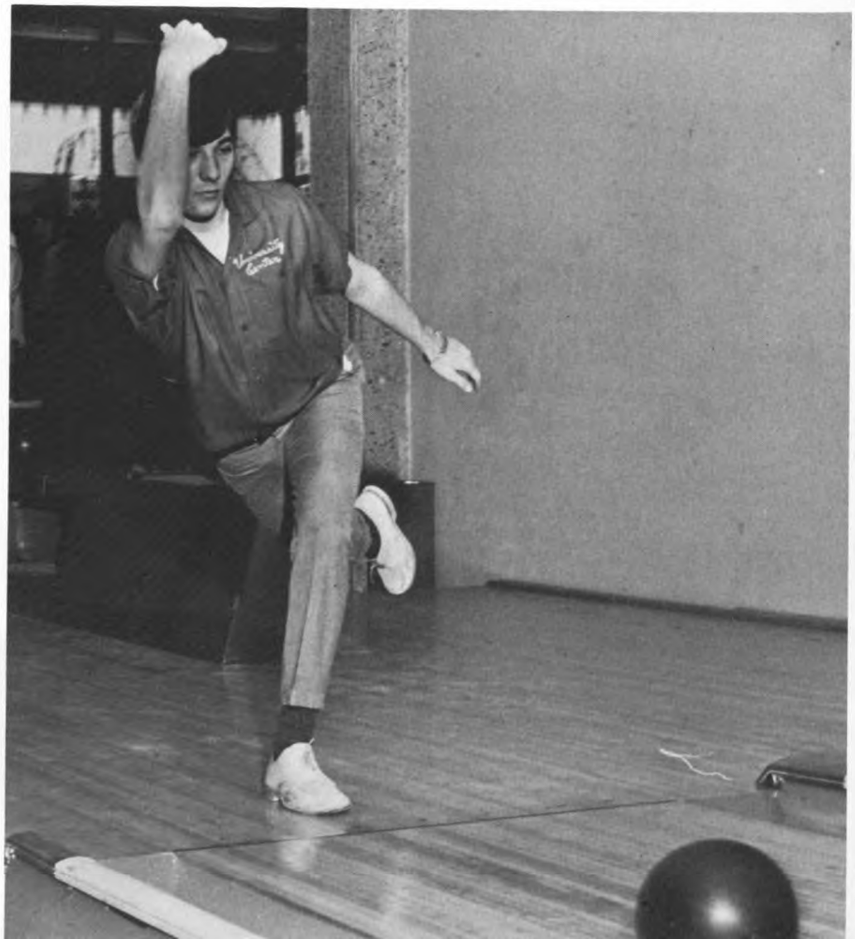
ABOVE LEFT: GRADUATE COUNCIL: C. Hagen, C. Driever, R. Bunn (dean), D. Brown. SECOND ROW: M. Copen, C. Kirkpatrick, E. Holley, G. Atkinson. THIRD ROW: S. Scott, W. Thompson, H. Johnson, C. Zabel. LEFT: Dean Ronald Bunn discusses the newly formed Graduate Council with sociology senior, Judy Cox.

Organizations

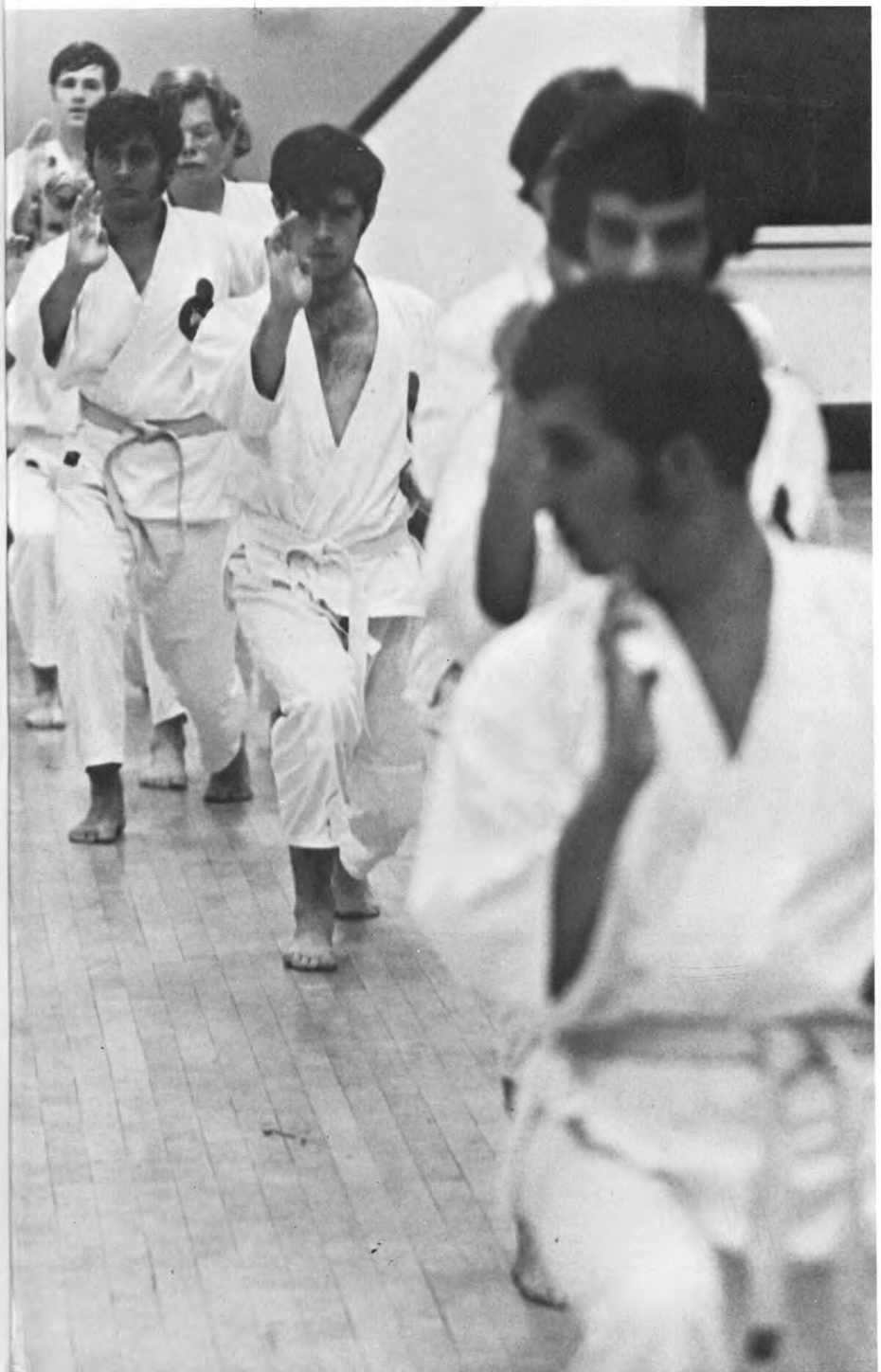
Audrie McVea, Nancy Gunther; editors

Cougar bowlers roll over UT; win league title for third consecutive year.

ABOVE, UH BOWLING TEAM: Frank Edwards, David Jones, Terry Brooks, Bob Hatter, Jack Steeg. SECOND ROW: John Eberle, James Love, Bill Michalak, Mike Mathena, Larry Markley, coach.



KARATE CLUB: Victor Cheng, instructor; Ralph Rost, Rick Hill, Bobby Orci, Johnny Yarber, Don Wade, Armando Gonzalez, John York, instructor. SECOND ROW: Mike Mason, instructor, Gilberto Barrera, Ruben Rendon, Murray Gordon, Edmund Warner, Nikki Koster, Gary Kutch, Lester Smith, David Perkins, Lou Vogel, faculty advisor. THIRD ROW: Rick Doutel, Ken Messer, Maurice Majer, Gilbert Garcia, Mark Gilbert, George Ulrich, Gary Valdetero, Tony Evangelista.

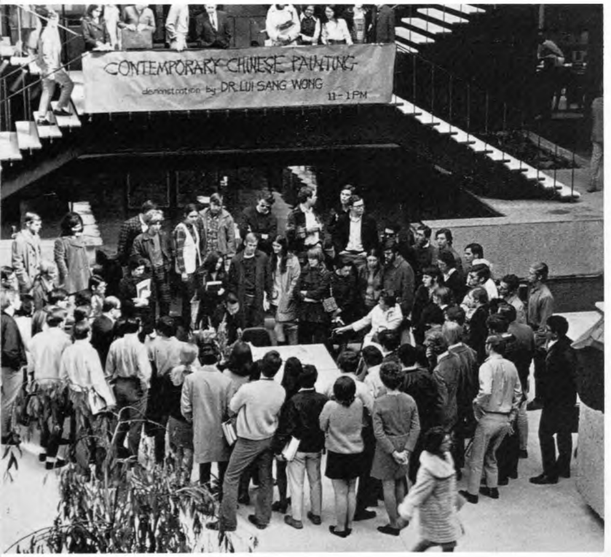


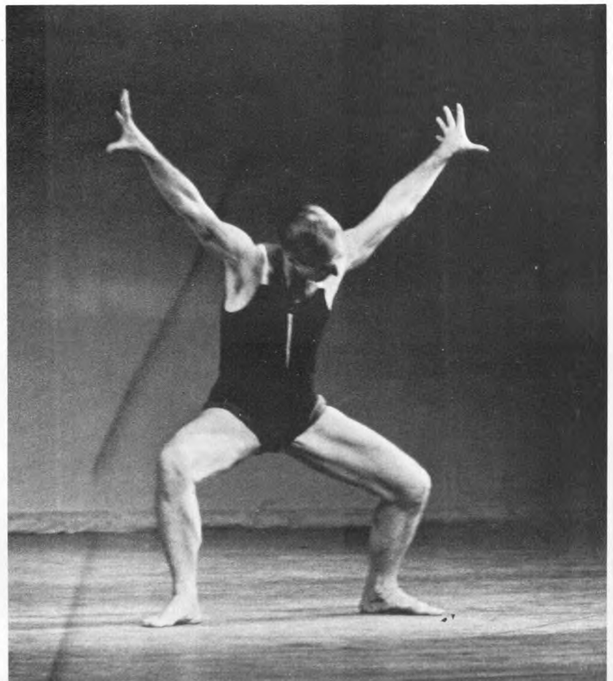
Karate Club teaches confidence, self-defense through chops, kicks, and grunts

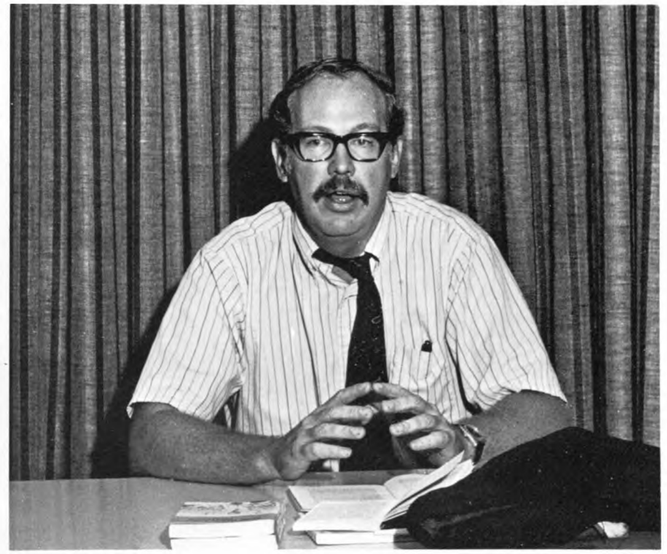
FAR LEFT: Bob Hatter practices for the Texas Intercollegiate Bowling Conference competition. This year, UH won first place by three games. Individual players also won first and third in league. LEFT: Karate enthusiasts practice intricate steps involved in correct muscular movement.

RIGHT: "Saturnalia" pounds toward the essence of emotion for arbor friends. BELOW LEFT TO RIGHT: Chinese painting exhibition attracts culture-conscious crowd. (2) Erick Hawkins gives vibrant performance at fine arts event. (3) Bill and Lucille Code gently play at the newly-opened coffee house. Other performers included Don Sanders and Danny Cox. (4) Bob Wren, UH English Professor, discusses Nigeria's turbulent history during High Noon Forum. P.C. also sponsored lectures by Georgia legislator Julian Bond and poets John Ciardi and Don Lee.

Program Council rocks campus with far-out concerts . . . film series, forums and fine arts round out vintage year for P.C.







Clear channels of communication between energetic workers and dynamic leaders spell successful activities for Program Council.

LEFT, ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE: Mike Peck, Joetta Boudreaux, John Weyvich, Paul Bordeaux, Mike Bass, David Jenkins, Matt Prebluda, Cheryl Nelsen, Jim Henderson, Reginald Johnson, Kay Lynn McRoberts, Denellyn Adams, Barbara Blanton, Clint Fagg. BELOW, COFFEE HOUSE COMMITTEE: Charles Codrington, Cathleen Collins, Paul Colbert, Dalis Allen, Jerry Baiamonte, Mary LeNormand, Robin Donnelly, Merriman Smith. OPPOSITE PAGE: Country Joe and The Fish, sponsored by PC at pavilion, is a Berkeley-based band that puts out a musical message often epitomizing the sound and substance of the late '60 protest movement.

Vicki Schmid, Hospitality
Peter Howell, films

Phil Pheiffer, president
Linda Tracy, advisor

Pat Prebe, forum
Frank Hood, films

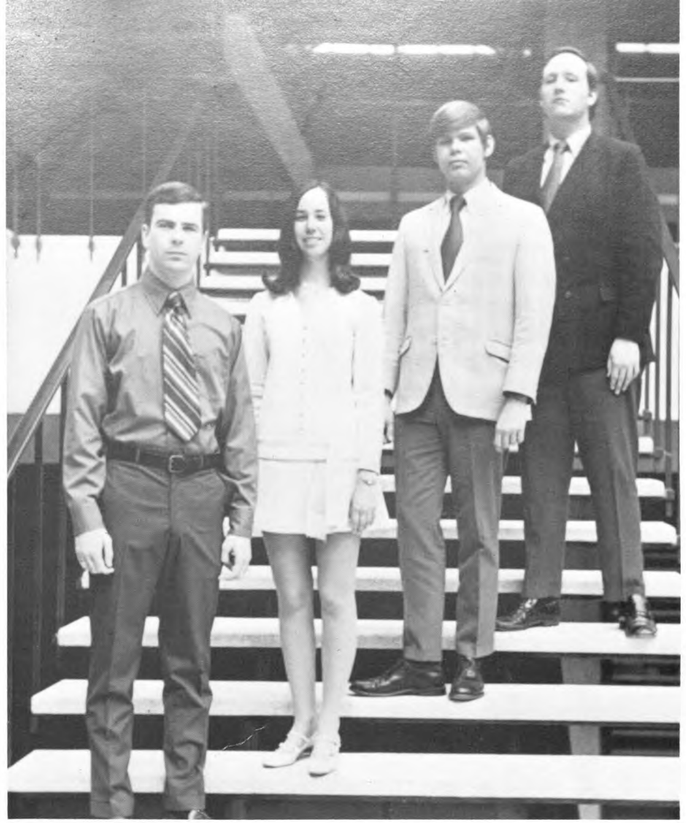
Dalis Allen, coffee house
Reginald Johnson, special events
Cheryl Nelsen, entertainment

Cass Weibel, secretary
Chester Bratton, advisor
David Jenkins, special events.

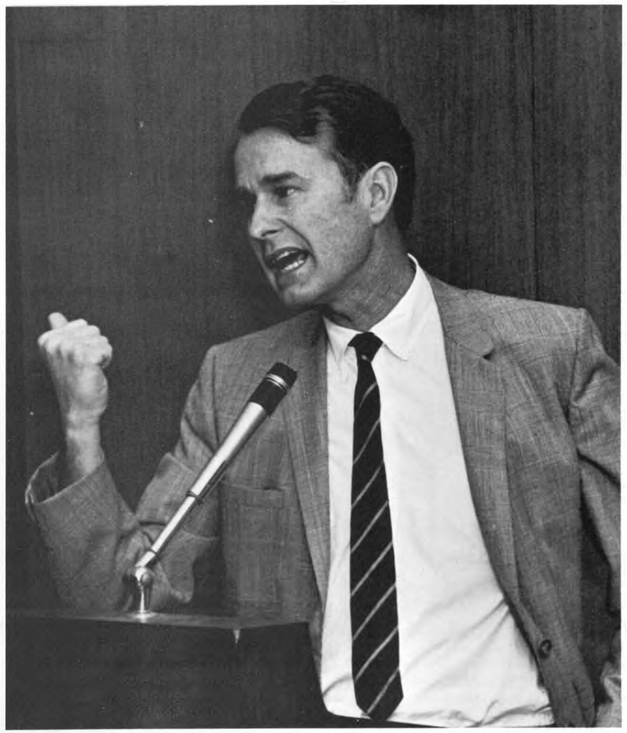
RED AND WHITE: Kelly Glasse, Belinda Gongora, Cindy McDonald, Jan Parker, Houston Honeys. SECOND ROW: Tommy Barbarzette, Patsy Clark, Scotty Scott, Ellen McClatchy, Steve Goodman, cheerleaders; Jo Anne Stubblefield, Honey. THIRD ROW: Chip Shirley, vice president; Helen Willis, secretary; Don Samson, president; Jim McDonald, treasurer; Dr. Frank Stovall, advisor. FOURTH ROW: Dean Kirkpatrick, Benes Warshavshy, Patti Manning, Jay Van Wagoner.

Red and White provides trips for Coog gridiron fans . . . University Ski Club sponsors Taos Valley venture.

SKI CLUB: Theresa Brantley, vice president; Thomas Shell, president; Francesca Ferra. SECOND ROW: Michael Hughes, treasurer; Gloria Schroeder, Larry Teague.



YR's bring Bush to campus, urge "Working through system" to college youth.

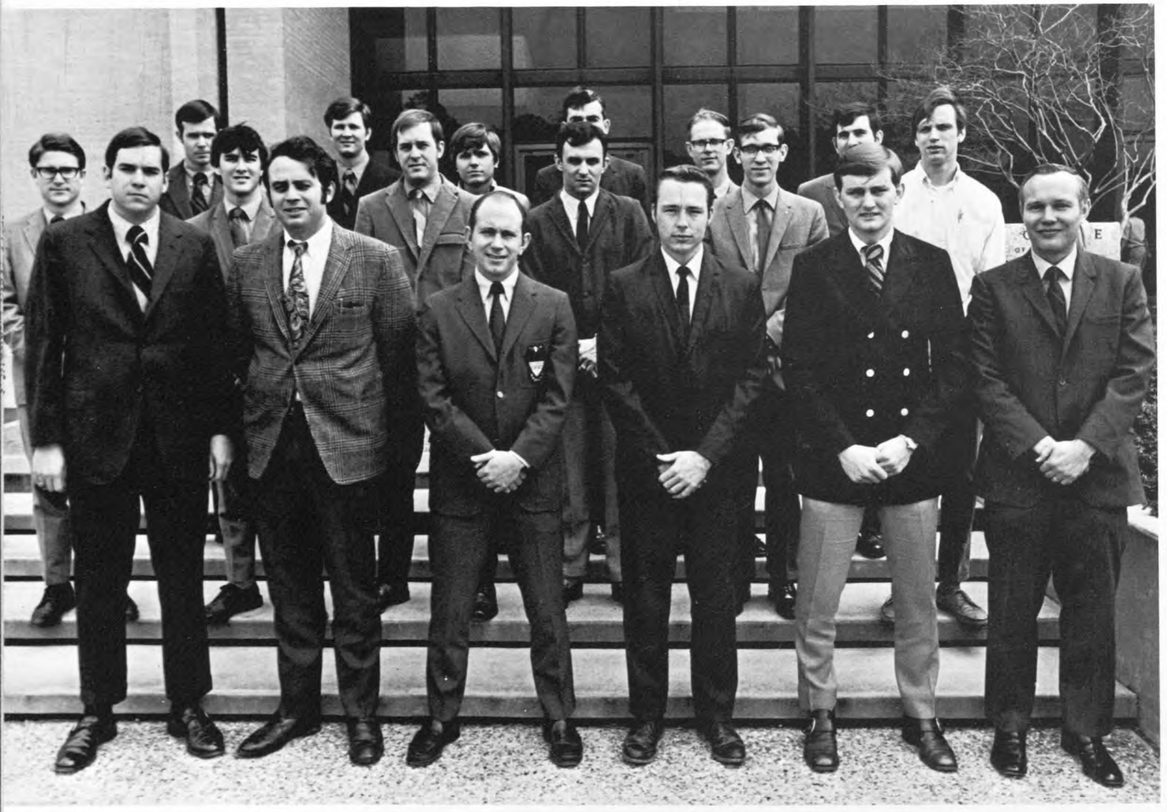


ABOVE, YOUNG REPUBLICAN OFFICERS: Jay Bohner, president; Sue Dobbs, social chairman; Steve Glover, treasurer; Dave Bourquardez, membership chairman. LEFT: Congressman George Bush discusses population problems with students. Bush advocated "a complete dissimination of information to the public. From there it is everyone's freedom to choose."

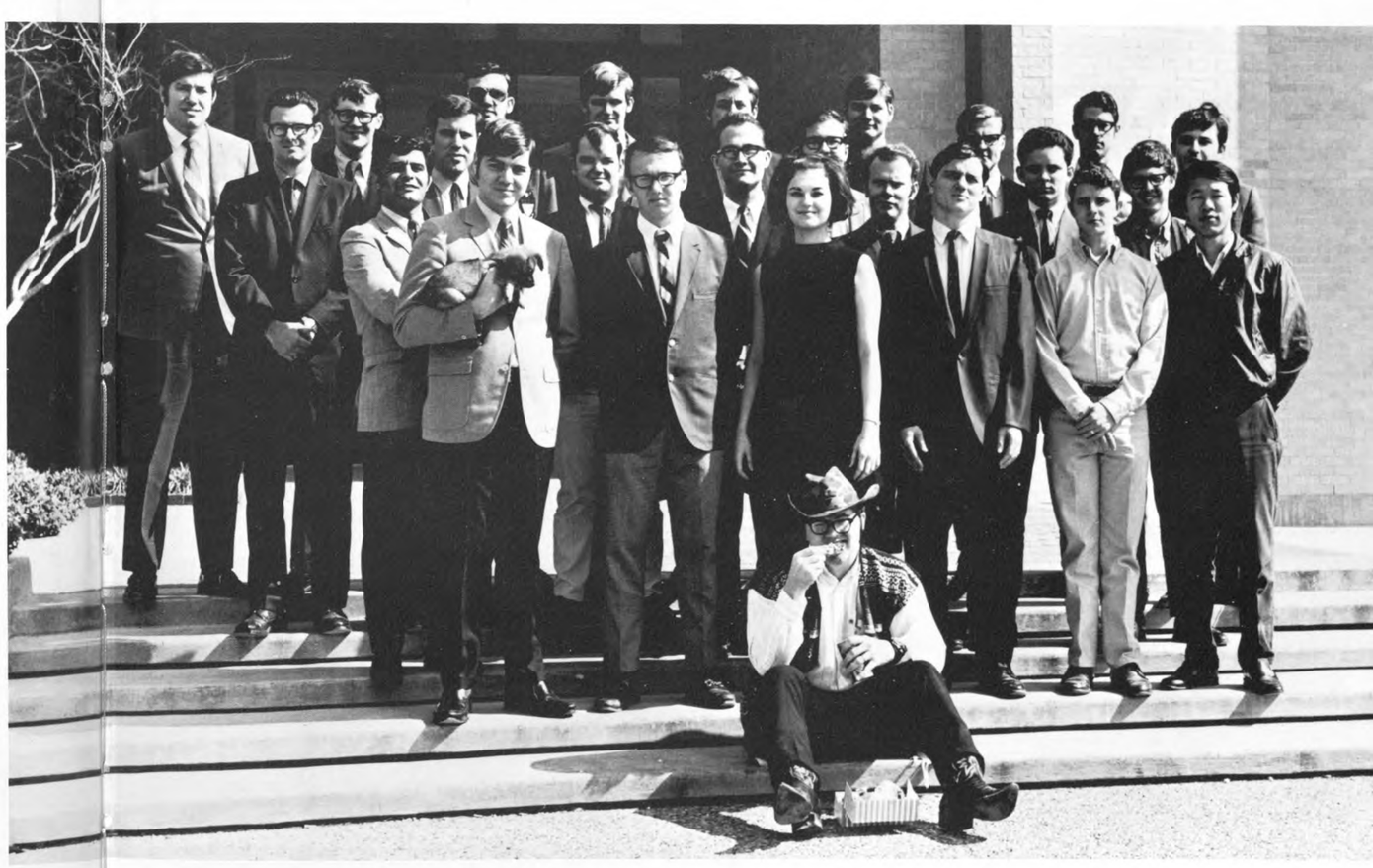
Am. Chemical Society sponsors annual tour of brewery. Am. Inst. of Industrial Engineers places second and third in technical writina contest.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY STUDENT AFFILIATES: Pat Diffin, Anne Elting, Pam Skonnord. SECOND ROW: Roger Morris, Jalk Ritter, W. E. Wentworth. THIRD ROW: Alan Peacock, Jose Rodriguez.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers promotes communication between students, faculty and industry through tours, guest speakers and awards banquet.



AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS: Drew Lewis (vice president), Riad Chehlaoui (secretary), Steve Godkin, Frank Pokladinik (treasurer), Joe Ramsey (president), Dr. Ben Rhodes (advisor). SECOND ROW: Mike Simpson, Francis Samuelson, Mike Schaefer, David Gambrel, Gene Klodginski, Clark Chancellor. THIRD ROW: Gary McBride, James Vinson, John Barnes, James Boland, Ernest Kelly, Bob Rogers.



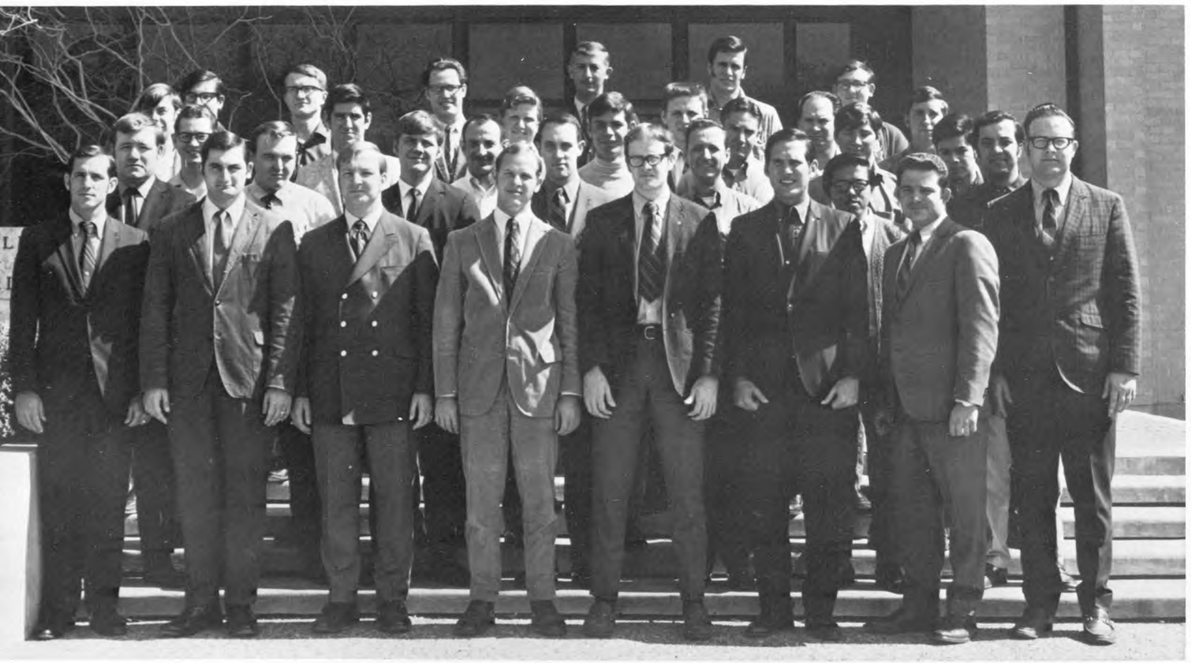
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: Keith Simpson, Howard McCollum, Blain More, Madelyn Rod, James Slaughter, Gary Babclay, Hwi Wibg Choi. SECOND ROW: B. H. Rezaie, Robbie Carter, Ron Clyburn, Paul Buntiz, B. J. Titsworth. THIRD ROW: Harold Smith, Philip Bird, Bill Lind, Dale Dowden, Louis Stein, Ronnie Garton. FOURTH ROW: Dr. R. W. Flamerfelt (counselor), Kerry Rock, John Wolf, Bill Maduzia, Allen Dusek, A. B. Carroll, J. Carlson, Ron Garton.

Am. Society of Civil Engineers presents Excellence Award to Dr. William Graff; monthly meetings feature guest speakers.

RIGHT: Jim Ryan, outgoing ASCE president presents the annual Teacher Excellence Award to Dr. William Graff.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS: E. Luce, V. Long, Albert Glover, Rolan Boatright, Warren Gerald. SECOND ROW: Tradly Watson, Billy Otis, Ray Renner, Robert Annas. THIRD ROW: H. Lewis, David Stein, John Barton, Samuel LaScola, Manning Kong.

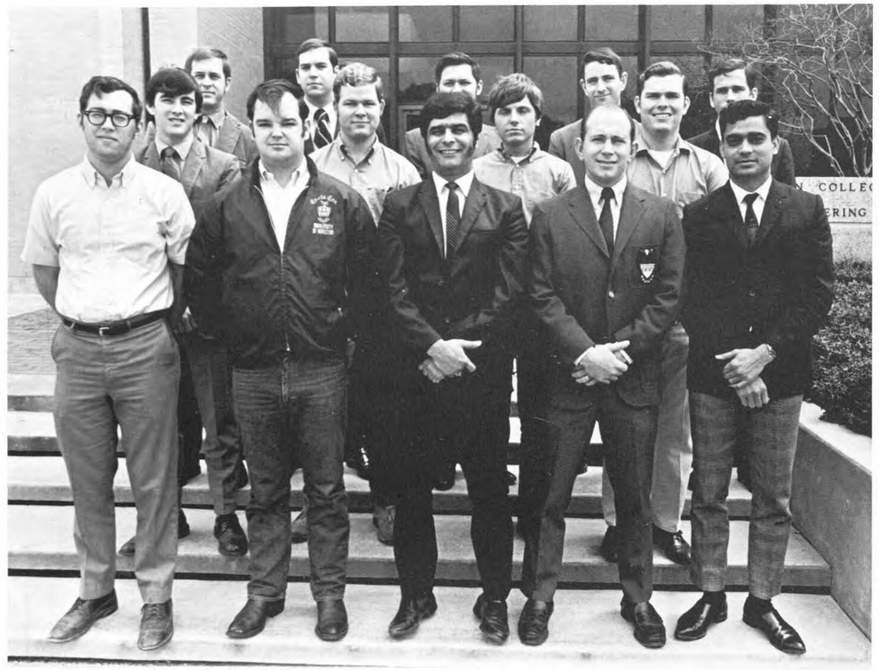
Inst. of Electrical and Electronic Engineers represents UH at regional conference. Speaker programs and writing contest are among Am. Soc. of Mechanical Engineers' projects.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: John Davidson, Joe DeForke, Roy Green, Ronnie Mulainy (secretary), Gerald Green, John Wallingford (vice president), Harry Corder (president), Gerald Moreland. SECOND ROW: Oran Buckner, G. Kopriva, J. Brown, John Joyner, Gary Harlow, J. Wong, John Giakoumakos. THIRD ROW: William Crouch, Larry Donovan, B. Eitouni, Michael Sechelski, Steven DeWolf, Steve Redd, Joe Ramirez. FOURTH ROW: David Kitson, Rick Cardenas, Ralph Self, Reginald Leonard, David Price. FIFTH ROW: Barry Cambell, Marvin Janik, Peter Czerwinski, Jim Ryan, Rayburn Mueller, Tommy Mitchell.

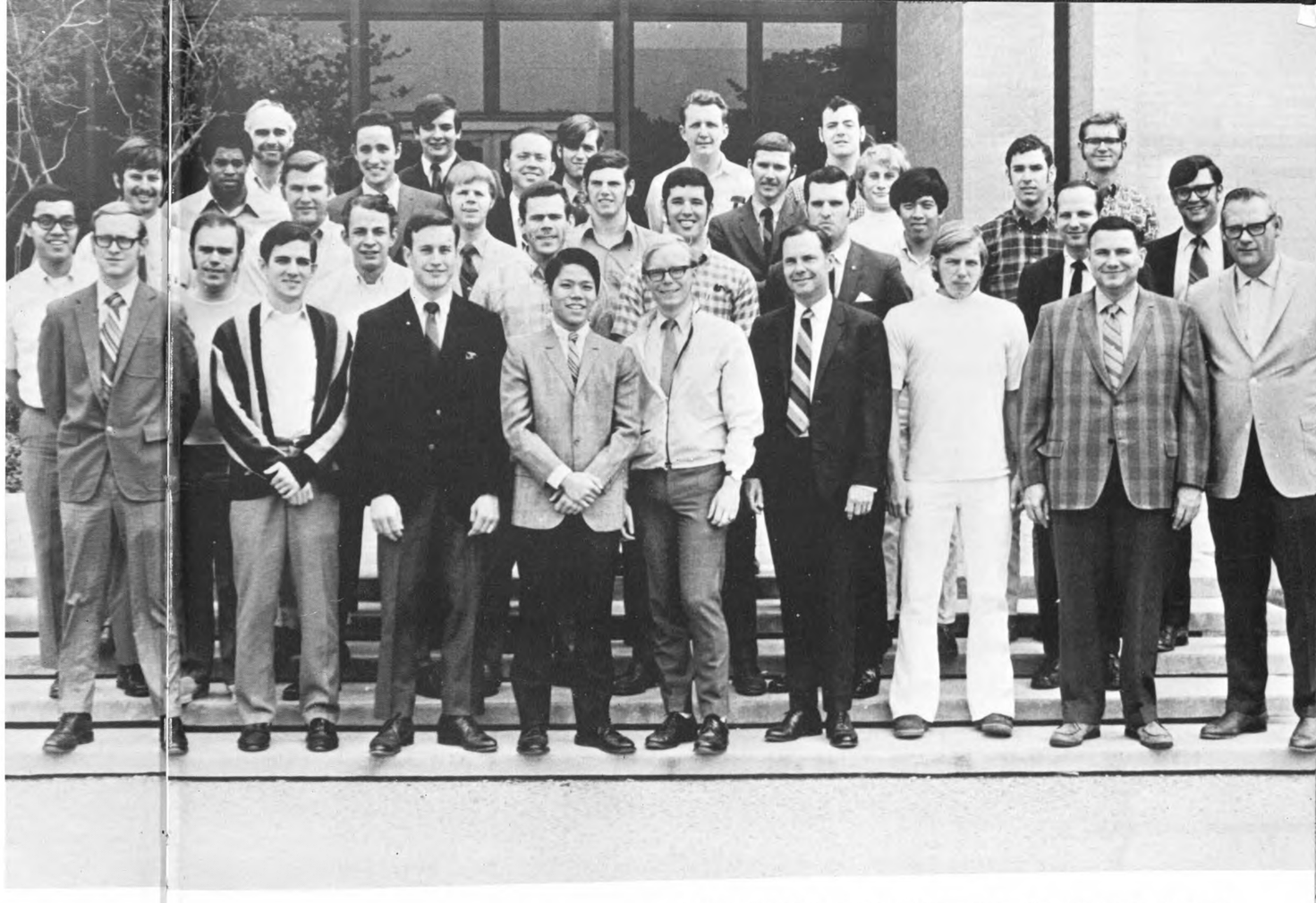
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS: Paul Johnson, Darin Simpson, Glenn Cook, James Sikes. SECOND ROW: Bryan Nelson, Jerry Schiller, Billy Clepper, Tim Tilton, Robert Stuckye. THIRD ROW: Richard Kyle, Ed Hyde, Glen Erickson, Ken Wilson. FOURTH ROW: Eino Olivares, Harvey Duck.

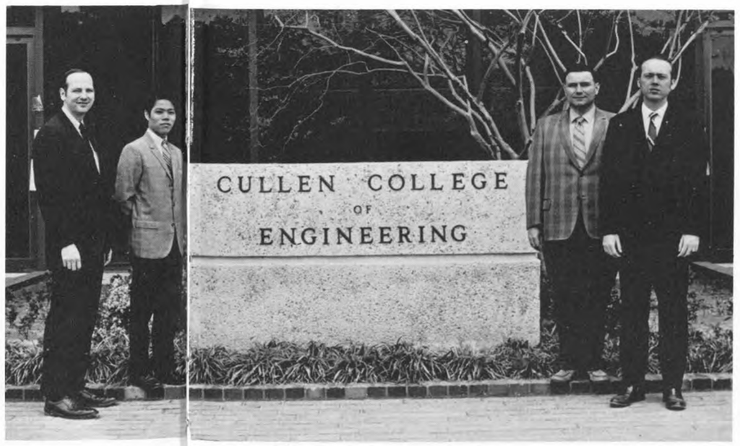
Films, lectures and trips to drilling sites offered by SPE. Society of Engineers coordinates student activities in Cullen College.



SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS: Jon Clark, secretary; Bill Lind, H. K. Razaie, Steve Godkin, vice president; Yugal Gupta. SECOND ROW: Francis Samuelson, Fred Billington, John Barnes, president; Daniel Slaven. THIRD ROW: Mike Schaefer, Drew Lewis, Brian Schwarz, Steven Goza, Bill Braden.

UH SOCIETY OF ENGINEERS: Leonard Packham, treasurer; John Wallingford, president; Bob Rogers, vice president; Steve Godkin. SECOND ROW: Jim Ryan, John Davidson, John Joyner, Bill Lind. THIRD ROW: Jim Rooks, secretary; Tim Tilton. FAR RIGHT, OFFICERS: James Hagan, chairman; W. T. Kittingen, sponsor; Terry Cheng, secretary; Charles Monroe, vice-president.

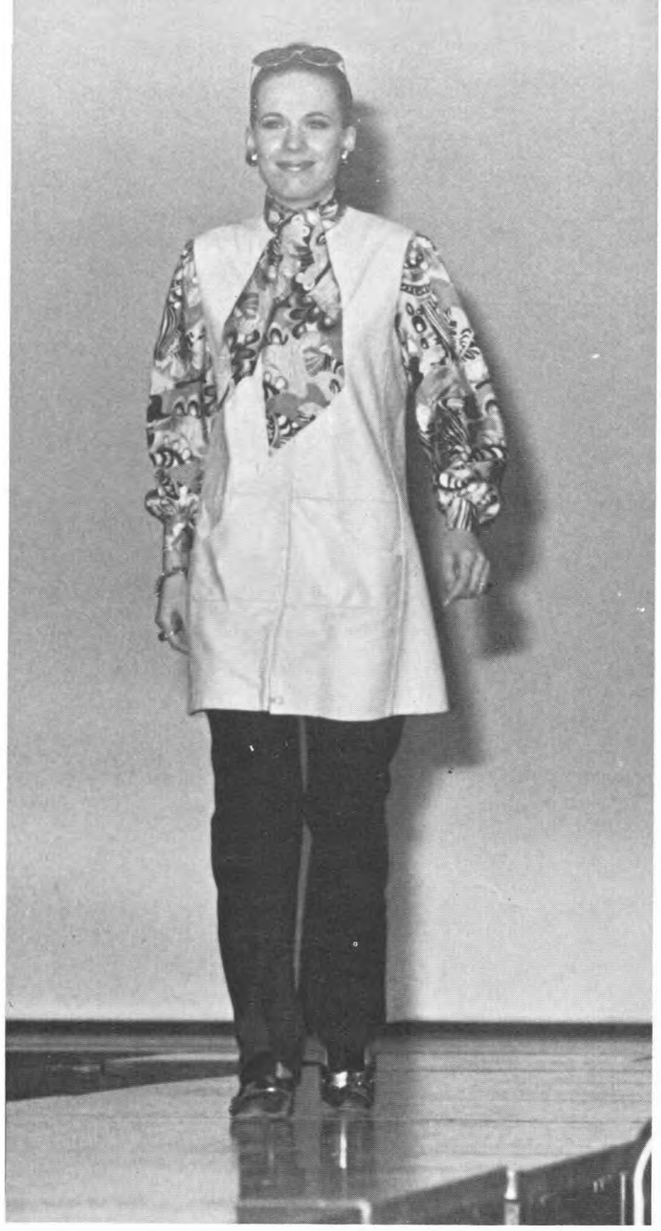




I.E.E.E. OFFICERS: Charles Monroe, president; Terry Cheng, treasurer; W. T. Kittinger, faculty advisor; James Ha, vice president.

I.E.E.E.: Cole Bankston, Barry Baronet, Lynn Clark, Terry Cheng, Wayne Genter, Thomas Whitaker, Ted Woods, William Kittinger, sponsor; Darrell Williams, chairman. SECOND ROW: William Mei, Don Dickerson, Thomas Taylor, Thomas Wheeler, Rance Sweeten, Paul Thacker, C. M. Monroe, vice chairman. THIRD ROW: John Lube, Jerry Mille, Jeff Smith, John Purvis, Jimmy Lee, Douglas Langston, Jim Darst. FOURTH ROW: Elmo Wright, Clayton Terry, James Hagar, Chairman; Richard Parker, Jim Martin. FIFTH ROW: Matt Quinn, Floyd Trefny, Roderick Johnson, Paul Coppinger, Paul Hudock, Robert Young.

Professors, representatives of telephone company, law firm and tools industry address Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.



RIGHT: Maris Coggin, named Home Economist of the Year at the Beta Lambda Honor Tea, relaxes in the new home management lab. ABOVE RIGHT: Nancy Hunt models a pantsuit creation in the Home Economics style show. ABOVE, BETA LAMBDA OFFICERS: Mary Ruth Smith, sponsor, Melanie Phillips, vice president; Norma Jean Dudley, president; Jo Anne Stubblefield, treasurer.

Beta Lambda host tours of new Home Ec building . . . members participate in department style show, hear professionals speak on interior designing, charm, fashion merchandising and food production.

BETA LAMBDA: Melanie Phillips, Jo Anne Stubblefield, Nancy Kiel, Cynthia Van Riper, Anita Kopycinski, Linda Leigh, Mary Ruth Smith, Norma Jean Dudley.

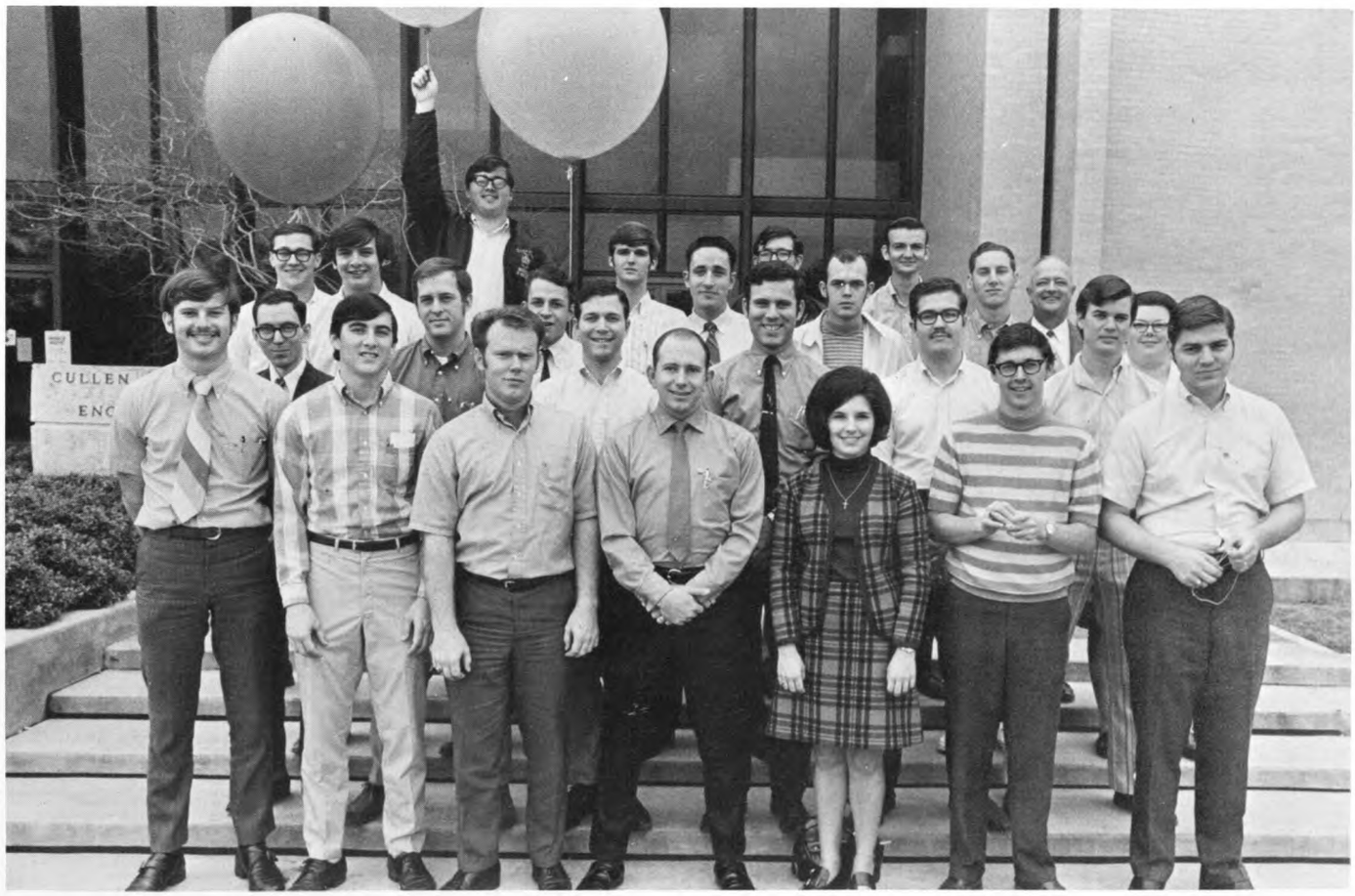
ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION: Ann Pospisil (vice president), Lynette Gossen, Linda Broussard, Gay Hargrove, Linda Harris, Carol Helpinstill (treasurer), Clara Clark, Mary Clifton, Mildred Herren, Diane Willard (president), Kathy Bradford (historian).

Association for Childhood Education sponsors annual Student-Teacher Banquet. Lunar Receiving Lab and Big Thicket Preserve are sites for Biology Club tours.

BIOLOGY CLUB: Jim Clark, Patsy Clark, Marilyn Hada, Peggy Neumann, Sandy Peterson, Peggy Wimmer. SECOND ROW: Terry Wintory, Russell Jeffords.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION SOCIETY: Philip Bird (president), Bettye Hawks (secretary), A. H. McCollum (vice president).

Cooperative Education Society strives to get off-campus work academically accredited.



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DAMES CLUB: Veta Wilkinson, Eileen Brennan, Linda Nousiainen, Mary Dawson, Wanda Matajcich, Mrs. Chester Pheiffer, Betty Blythe. SECOND ROW: Sharlet Lawrence, Sharon Bieker, Konna Stebbins, Galye Higgs, Linda Ross, Linda Wedel, Jeanne Olson. THIRD ROW: Mary Kay Rottach, Nata Jean Schachet, Teresa Williams, Linda Clyde, Judy Dillard, Kay Bowman, Mary Smith. FOURTH ROW: Carol Griffin, Ann Marks, Kathleen Lothringer, Loran Paramore, Darleen Talley, Brenda Townsend, Linda Nevelon. FIFTH ROW: Sharron Putman, Gloria Moore, Leta Grimes, Suzanne Rogers, Jan Shaw, Lynda Holliman, Millie Re' Pat Labbe.

Optometry wives learn about husband's future profession. Council of 22's Peer Advising Program aids students in College of Arts and Sciences.

COUNCIL OF 22: Mary Fetchin, Sharon Willis, Barbara Williams, Ann Tofft, Rosalyn Bilao, Leah Harrison. SECOND ROW: Stephen Goldfarb, Ken Magee, Joe Regester, Sterling Leroy, Allen Bogt, William Ivey.

Bandsmen stimulate spirit through music; recruit high school talent for UH. Gamma Alpha Chi quests for clearer understanding of advertising medium.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI: Gay McFarland, president; Nancy Gunther, vice president; Kathy Lockard, secretary; Virginia Leach, treasurer.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI: David Vandiver, Gerald Garcia, William Fitch, Charles White, Adan Pantoja, Mario Pena, Kenneth Hollis, Marcus Stramler, William Laucher. SECOND ROW: Bill Moffit, Richard Wallace, Mark Lisle, Tommy Neumann, Tim Timpani, Frank Woodruff, Bill Parton, Chris Hutcherson, Bruce McWhirter, Rick Miller, William Gottschalk.

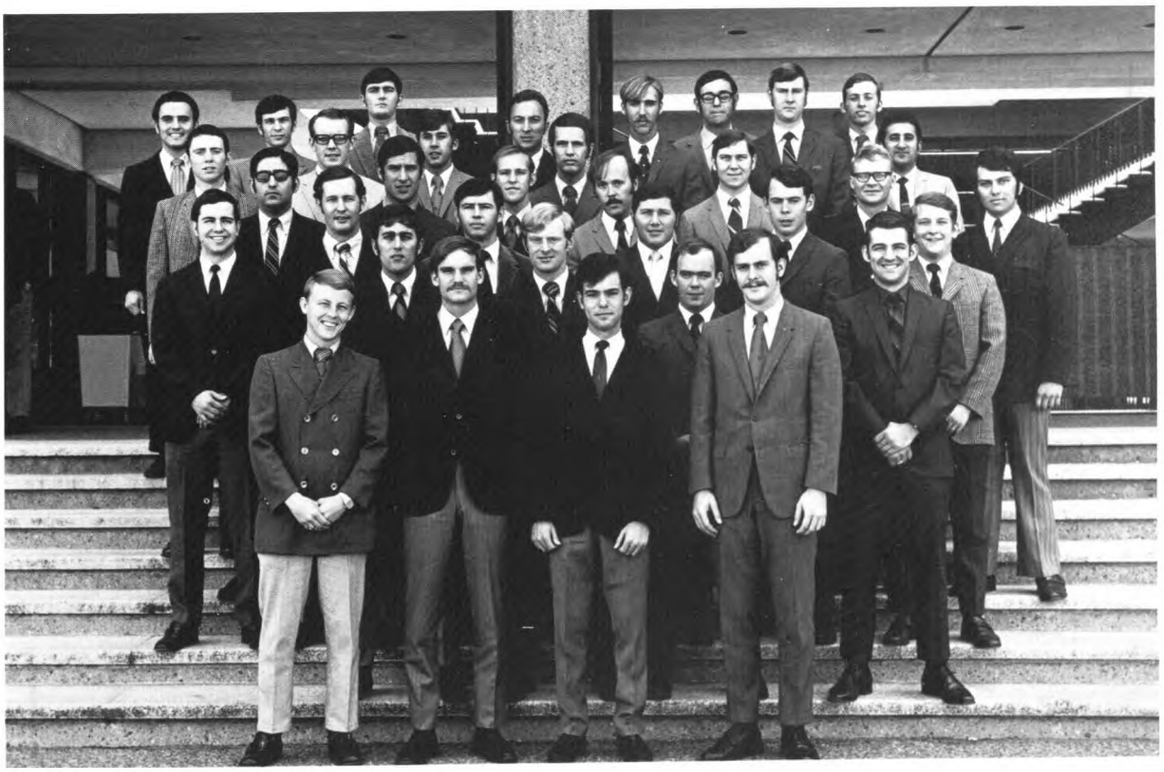
HPE coeds attend state convention; sponsor high school tournament through Lanyard Club

ABOVE RIGHT, OFFICERS: Linda Garrett, treasurer; Barbara Briscoe, president; Denise Stephens, recording secretary. SECOND ROW: Gardner Johnston, member at large; Delores Hemmen, historian; Darlene Sentesi, corresponding secretary.

LANYARD: Susan Hartzell, Becky Berkstresser, Barbara Briscoe, Denise Stephens. SECOND ROW: Gardner Johnson, Jackie Grams, Darlene Sentesi, Linda Garrett, Judy Barta, Penny Hastik. THIRD ROW: Leslea Lawson, Kathy Baldwin. FOURTH ROW: Mary Ann Flores, Kathy Cummings. FIFTH ROW: Janis Dodson, Susan Armstrong, Martha Hawthorne, advisor; Irene Dyer, Dr. Susanna Garrison, advisor; Dolores Hemmen.

Wine-tasting party gives Hotel-Restaurant Management Society a taste of future. PTU Optometrists mix sports, social and scholastic activities; award scholarship.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT OFFICERS: Bob Planck, president; Donald Greenaway, advisor; Lee Ewing, vice president; Ben Sutton, secretary-treasurer.



PHI THETA UPSILON: Fred Simmons, Charles Bland, Lionel Boudreaux, Douglas Phillips. SECOND ROW: Steve Smith, Phil Dagostino, Kenneth Hill, Steve Schaefer, Daniel Hanisch, Gail McPeak. THIRD ROW: Ramon Alvarez, Art Medina, Steve Geist, George Payne, Horace Sharp, Larry Tagtmeyer, Phillip Kruger. FOURTH ROW: Curtis Roberson, Anthony Bass, Thomas Ferguson, Howard Hooker, Noozhan Ashraf. FIFTH ROW: Arturo San Martin, John Nevelow, Tex Cole, Henry Phillips, Earl Smith, Jeff Ekery, Van Moore, Harris Nussenblatt.

KAPPA EPSILON: Barbara Kepgen, secretary; Dorothy Bayer, Glyndon Williams, Anne Hatcher, treasurer; Kathleen Coffman, president; Lydia Hartman, vice president. SECOND ROW: Jan Long, Dorinda Garza, Vivian Marcos, Araceli Villarreal, Jennifer Wolfe. THIRD ROW: Vicky Miller, Nancy Mikeska, Ann Purcell, Sylvia Cantu, Janie Martinez, Nina Delgado, Mary Ann Hrncir. FOURTH ROW: Pat Troot, Dora Gonzalez, Patsy Yard, Linda Carricker, Evelyn Shelton, Linda Ritter. FIFTH ROW: Maria Ramirez, Janis Budai, Karen Power, Ruth Cure, Nancy Steglich, Martha Jones, sponsor. SIXTH ROW: Candy Barron, Kathy Parker, Cathy Baker, Gwen Bush, Mary Lou Beard.

Kappa Epsilon compiles Pharmacy directory; Phi Beta Fraternity unites women professionally in music, speech and drama.

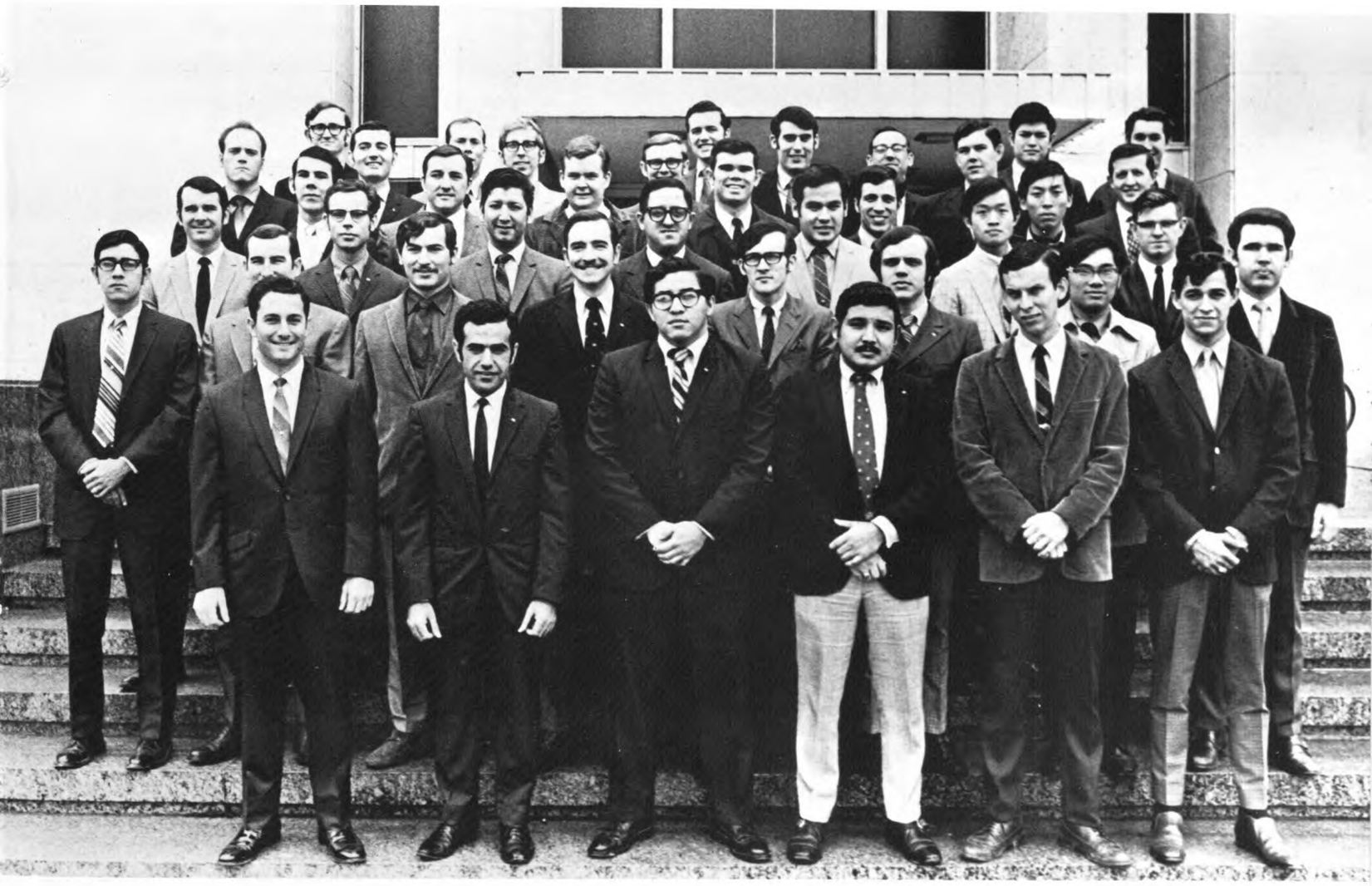
PHI BETA: Cheelan Bo-Linn, Lynda Roller vice president; Susan Seaman, president; Kathy Alexander, Jessica Lundy, secretary; Kathy Muenchow, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Joyce Young, Nancy Green, secretary; Julie Phillips, Alice Hnatek, Judy McCathern.

Pi Sigma Sigma promotes political awareness in academic community through speakers, panelists and debaters. PRSSA provides contacts in public relations field, members attend national convention.

PI SIGMA SIGMA: Larry Miller, Jim Goodwin, Bryan Ballard, Barbara Dehart, Ray Balch. BACK ROW: Paul Nielson, Rob Regner, Joe Deese. BELOW, PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA: Alan Roberts, Jim Pitts, Logan Cravens, Gary Simms.

RIGHT: Kappa Psi members Ronnie Bonner and Robert Douglas compound prescriptions in pharmacy lab. BELOW RIGHT, KAPPA PSI OFFICERS: Toby Garcia, regent; Sunny Chin, vice regent, Herb Svec, secretary; Noe Silva, treasurer; Leonard Marcella, chaplain; Russell Jones, historian.

Kappa Psi pharmacy students form alumni chapter, stresses scholarship among members.



KAPPA PSI: Leonard Marcella, Juma Faraj, Noe Silva, Norberto Calvillo, Toribio Garcia, Artaro Hidalgo. SECOND ROW: Fred Alaniz, Ronnie Bonner, Robert Tamez, Dale Holt, David Owen, Dwight Starr, Sunny Chin, Mike Sims. THIRD ROW: Lloyd Brown, Charles Moore, Galo Chaves, Larry Garza, Robert Muniz, George Gee, Robert Amundson. FOURTH ROW: Thurmon Ickes, Pat Pryor, Russell Jones, Larry McCaugherty, Reuben Garcia, Alex Wong, James Venavske. FIFTH ROW: Robert Douglas, David Reeves, Don Parker, Howard Biel. SIXTH ROW: John Lucas, Herb Svec, Rod Wilson, Van Chapman, Dr. L. A. Czates, Faculty Advisor; Hector Canche, Joe Vale.

Future broadcasters in Phi Chi Alpha donate bookcase, film, video tapes to Communications library; host autumn departmental party.

RIGHT: Mike Ream, Phil Stewart and Bruce Baron listen to professionals in the broadcast media at the P.C.A. annual banquet.

"Why Communicate" forum, Best Dressed Co-ed Contest held by TSP journalism coeds. Actives attend Dallas conference.

PHI CHI ALPHA: Gordan Baskan, Michael Arra, Theodore Weiss, Phillip Stewart, Rob Ritchey, Damon Leonetti, Tim Burden, Ken Williamson, Pat McGowen, Bruce Baron, John Ware, Gary Simms.

ABOVE LEFT: President Beverly Dee presents past president Linda Callaway (far right) with the outstanding senior award at the annual Founder's Day Banquet.

THETA SIGMA PHI: Rita Blome, Debby Bales, treasurer; Mona Bennett, Judy Beust, Nancy Gunther. SECOND ROW: Barbara Schuck, Linda Brevelle, Audrie McVea, Robbie Washington, Gloria Morris. THIRD ROW: Beverly Dee, president, Johanna Nagle, Joyce Stemmer, Darlene Rife, Barbara Lindsey, Peggy Reid, Janice Guidry, Joe Chambers.

RIGHT: J. D. Danner and Sharon Blanton release tensions at "Post-Comp Flaunt," given after pharmacy comprehensive exams.

David Burns
A. E. Bardin
Carey Post
John Gilmore

Jack Myers
Donald Migl
Howard Lott
John Kalinec

Randy Garrett
J. D. Danner
Morris Hollowell
Randy Thrasher

Louis Fadal
George Morse
Sam Colletti
Michael Pemberton

Phi Delta Chi Pharmacy Fraternity promotes National Pharmacy Week, Poison Prevention Week, local Drug Abuse program for area high schools. Chapter wins national achievement trophy.

Gary Hancock
Doug Dietert
Mike Andress
Don Denton
Herb Stokes

Ramie Ramirez
Jim Clements
Steve Hail
Earl Navratil
Mike Hoelscher

Jim Ward
John Anders
Manuel Delatorre
Rick McNurlen
Bill McKenzie

Lamar Matthews
Steve Petitfils
Dick Ponder
Connie Tomlin
Joe Williams

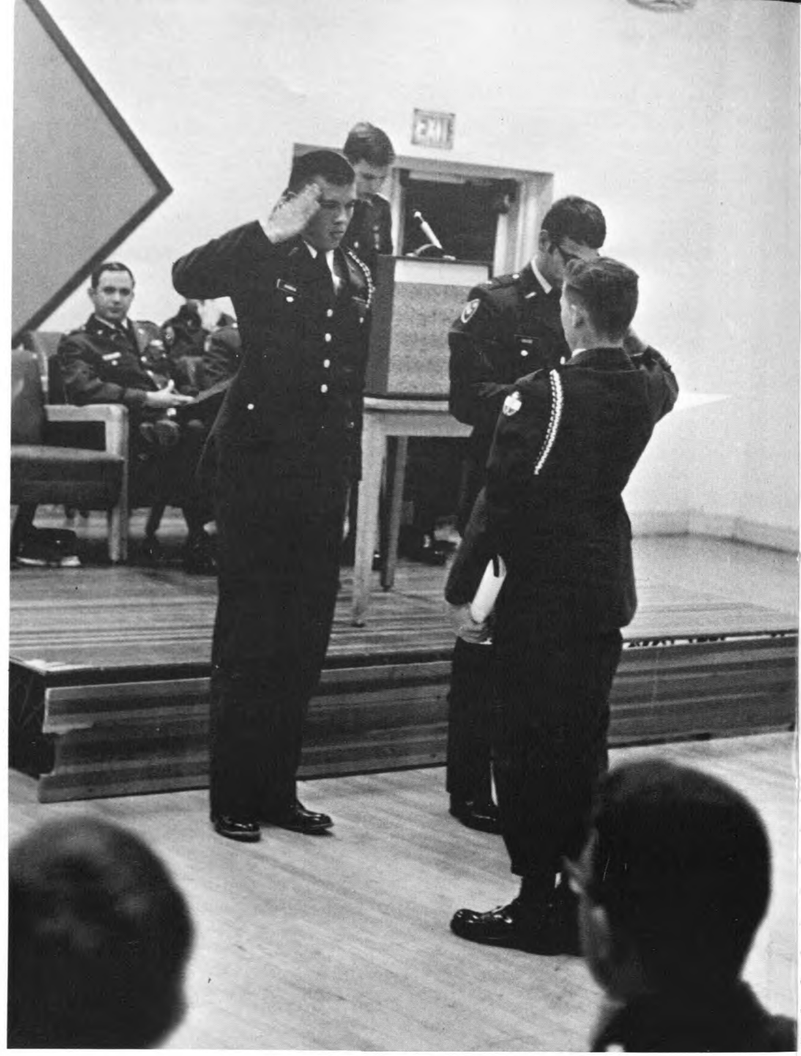
Mickey Kenjura
J. R. Hinojosa
Dick Phillips
Gene Hintz
Ben Fry

William Sandifer
Larry Johnson
Mike Perez
Bobby Duhon
David Walsh

Reserve Officer Training Corps . . . Cadets sponsor bi-annual blood drives, train at Double Lake and Fort Sill. Military Science moves to new pavilion.

RIGHT: ROTC color guard stands at attention during halftime at UH home game. Prior to the Loyola match, Cadet Col. Phil Dolezal presented an American flag to the Athletic Department on behalf of the corps of cadets. BELOW: Juniors are sworn in before beginning their officer training.

ABOVE: Regular Thursday drills train cadets in military courtesy. LEFT, ROTC INSTRUCTORS: Koni Kitchens, Elaine Long, Maj. Harvey Vance. SECOND ROW: Sp/5 Larry Dowda, S/Sgt. Andrew Culbreth, S/Sgt. Charles Hutchenson. THIRD ROW: Maj. Warren Smith, Lt. Col. Paul Hackett, M/Sgt. Thomas Butler. FOURTH ROW: M/Sgt. Eugene Sheperd, Maj. John Isackson, Capt. Horace Whitfield.



ROTC activities provide striking contrast . . .
Cadets escort over 2500 handicapped children to free rodeo show.
Rifle team wins district championship.

RIGHT: Ronny Adams moves up the ladder of brass as he receives promotion to Cadet Sergeant. FAR RIGHT: A different side of ROTC is shown as Peter Howell aids a crippled girl during their annual March of Dimes rodeo trip. BELOW: Members of the undefeated Rifle team Mike McCullough, Tommy Gordon and Russell Kachelmeyer sharpen their mastery of tools of the trade. McCullough received All-American mention for his high scores in national competition.

LEFT, RIFLE TEAM: Harvey Vance, coach; Wayne Coleman, team captain; Wayne Ferguson, Bryan Hext, Wayne Ackermann, Capt. Horace Whitfield, advisor. SECOND ROW: Joe Sandahl, Tommy Gordon, George Hogwood, Mike McCullough.

RIGHT: Annual review gets underway as Lt. Col. Joyce inspects cadet's weapon. UH corps received special praise for excellent drill team and band. ABOVE: Military men and dates enjoy annual spring Scabbard and Blade Ball. ABOVE RIGHT: Lt. Col. Paul Hackett, outgoing head of the UH ROTC, receives the Army's Meritorious Service Medal for 26 years of active leadership and dedication.

Final Review and Commissioning Ceremony dedicated to retiring Lt. Col. Paul Hackett. Over 70 cadets receive Second Lieutenant status in U. S. Army Reserve.

ABOVE: Cadets spend a gray afternoon perfecting their drilling form for the annual Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans.

ABOVE, SCABBARD AND BLADE: James Matthews, Tomas Woo, Susan Isenberg, sweetheart; Girala Michael, Daniel Heredia. SECOND ROW: Joel Crenshaw, James Schmid, Dion Lawrence, Bryan Hext, Robert Algarotti, Major Warren Smith, advisor. THIRD ROW: Steven Copenhaver, James Peevey, Ken Schmetter, Chris Estes, Harold Johnson.

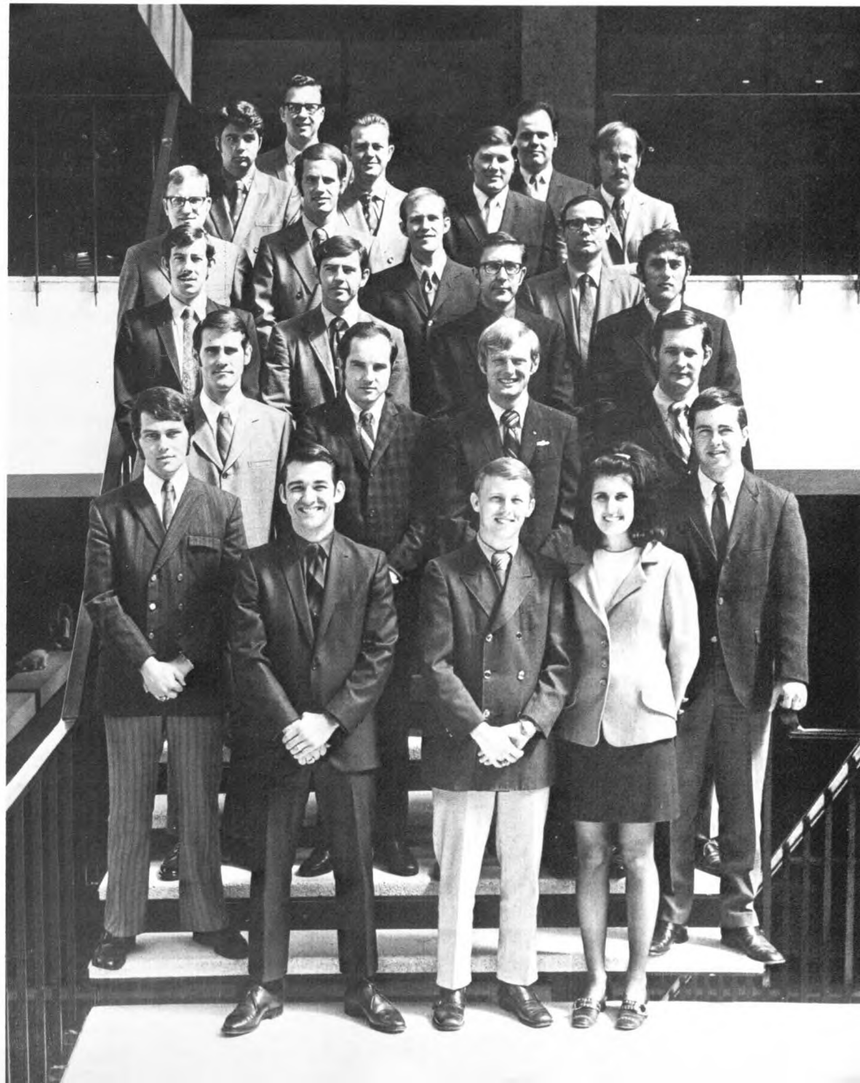
Student Optometry Association speakers, picnics and awards banquet comprise year's eye openers.

LEFT, STUDENT OPTOMETRIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS: Richard Miller, treasurer; Luisa Mayorga, secretary; Art Medina, secretary; Hailey Kanard, vice president; John Stekly, president; John Nevelow, vice president; Arturo San Martin, president elect.

BELOW LEFT, THIRD YEAR OPTOMETRY STUDENTS: Thomas Ferguson, Janet Willis, Arturo San Martin. SECOND ROW: Tex Cole, John Nevelow, Ramon Alvarez.

BELOW, FOURTH YEAR OPTOMETRY STUDENTS: Phillip Kruger, Carl Blythe, Fred Simmons, Diane Simmons, Steve Smith. SECOND ROW: Darrel Rupe, Larry Jones, Ken Hill, Randy Briggs. THIRD ROW: Morris Berman, Johnny Knowles, Jim Routt, Phil Dagostino. FOURTH ROW: Lynn Jones, Howard Hooker, Steve Geist, Dick Hutto. FIFTH ROW: Brock Garrett, Kent Comolli, Larry Dawson, Steve Schaefer, Tony San Martin, George Payne.

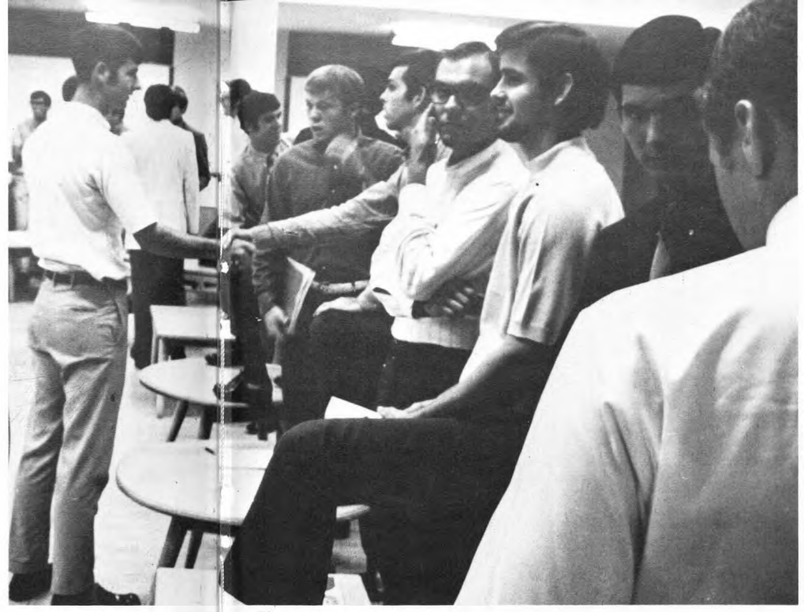
SECOND YEAR OPTOMETRY STUDENTS: Charlie Bland, Ann Brenner, Luisa Mayora, Art Medina. SECOND ROW: Lionel Boudreaux, Noozhan Ashraf, Dan Richardson. THIRD ROW: Dan Hanisch, Anthony Bass, Sam Quintero, Larry Tagtmeyer, Gail McPeak. FOURTH ROW: Curtis Roberson, Henry Phillips, Earl Smith. FIFTH ROW: Doug Phillips, Bobby Ray.



ABOVE: Engineering sweetheart Sharon Eilers. RIGHT: Men of Theta Tau pull together in annual tug-of-war.

THETA TAU: James Dismukes, Marc Heidemann, Stu White, Robert Dodds, vice regent; Ben Trombatore, Gene Klodginski, Keith Simpson. SECOND ROW: Bill Lind, Joe Mendoza, Larry Gana, John Lube, John Boeger, Steve Godkin, Phil Bird, Terry Cheng, Mike Bartniski, James Sikes, Mark Gentry. THIRD ROW: Eino Olivares, David Brown, regent; Howard McCollum, Mark Blair, Tim Tilton, Ken Holdt, scribe.

Theta Tau Engineering Fraternity wins five intramural championships; maintains political powerhouse in college. Brothers host annual Sweetheart Ball.



IFC seminars propose solutions to problems within the Greek system. Reduction of pledge requirements increases fraternity membership.

ABOVE: Dean Barrie Wight gives opening address at the Interfraternity Council Convocation kicking off Greek Week. RIGHT: Open rush held in September allows prospective pledges greater opportunity to scrutinize various fraternities.

Steve Umoff
Lou LeBlanc
Glenn Harrison
Frank Garcia

Glenn Heit
James Castro
Ken Malone
Tom Gravanovich

Donald Quixote
Farrell Benson
Pat Cronin
Tarry Lutz

Denis Bergeron
Steve Summers
Bill Booher
Gary Lepow

Frank Lewis
Ted Pentecost
Alfred Naggar
Allard Goldberg

Ray Beard
Roland Clampit
Jim Black
Craig Thornhill

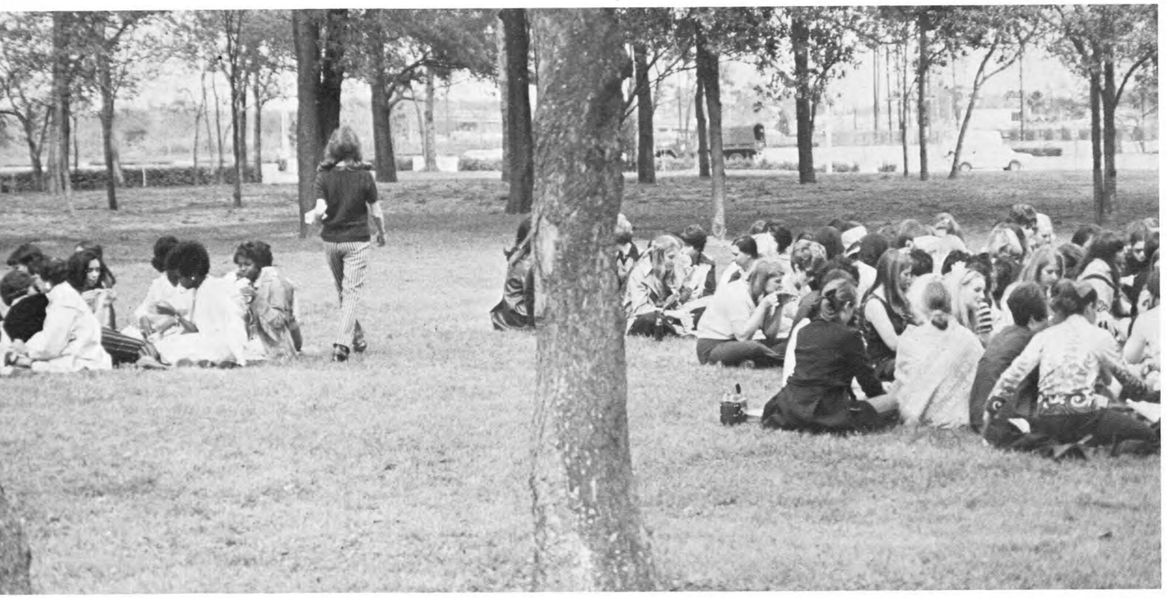
Rusty Senac
Bob Stone
Truehart Willis
Ted Link

Lloyd Hart
Dee Temple
Larry Lenig
Steve Stancil

Herschie Levitt
Ronnie Baker
Jack Harding
Bill York

Reggy Hirsch
president
Joe Slovacek
Frank Petras
Jim Hurst

Panhellenic workshop goes informal as coeds convene at picnic . . . '70 style show features latest from bridal to bathing attire.



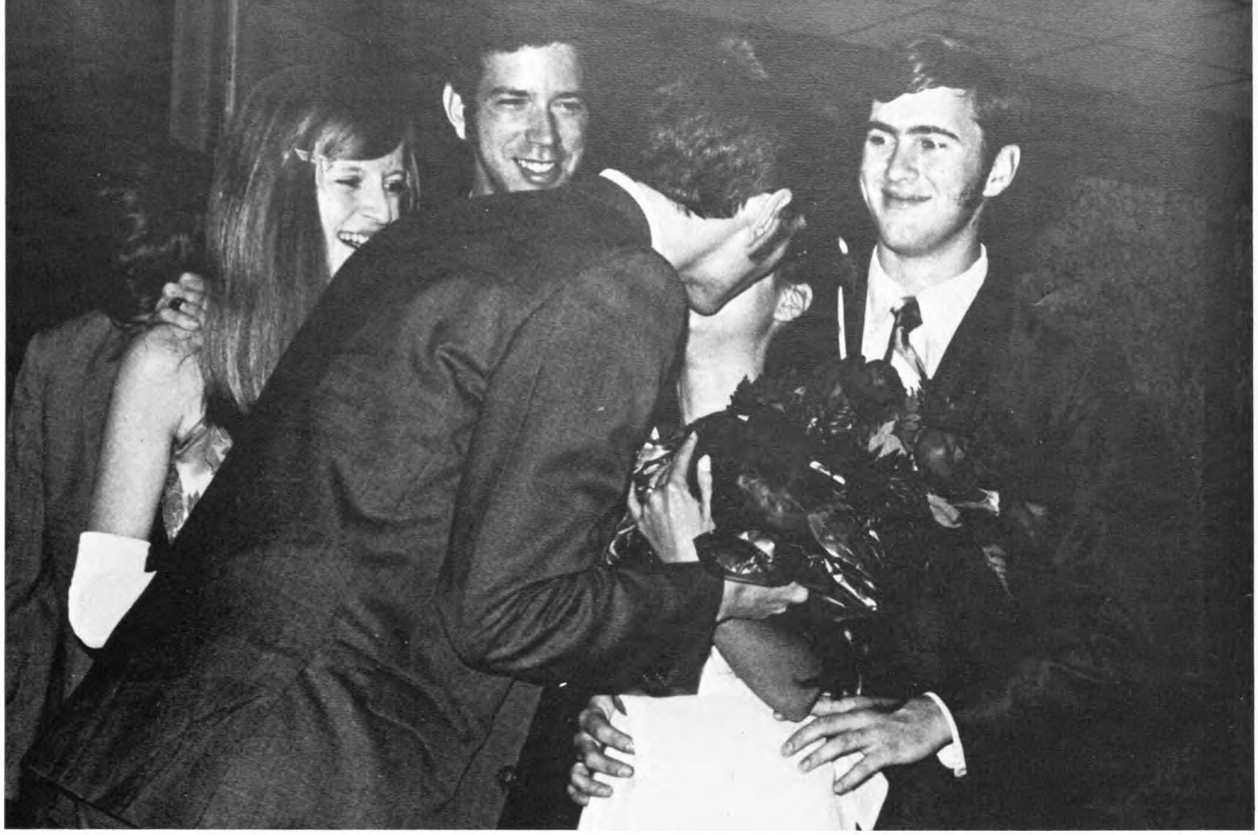
FAR LEFT: A relaxed atmosphere and fried chicken feast allows sorority representatives to dine while discussing the feminine side of Greek life. LEFT: Alpha Chi Omega president Sharon Suess reads the announcement of her sorority as winner of the Panhellenic scholarship trophy held by style show MC Gail Hollenshead. BELOW: Panhellenic house painting project for disadvantaged areas is aided by the strong arm of Jennifer Nash.

Pat Dixon
Audrie McVea

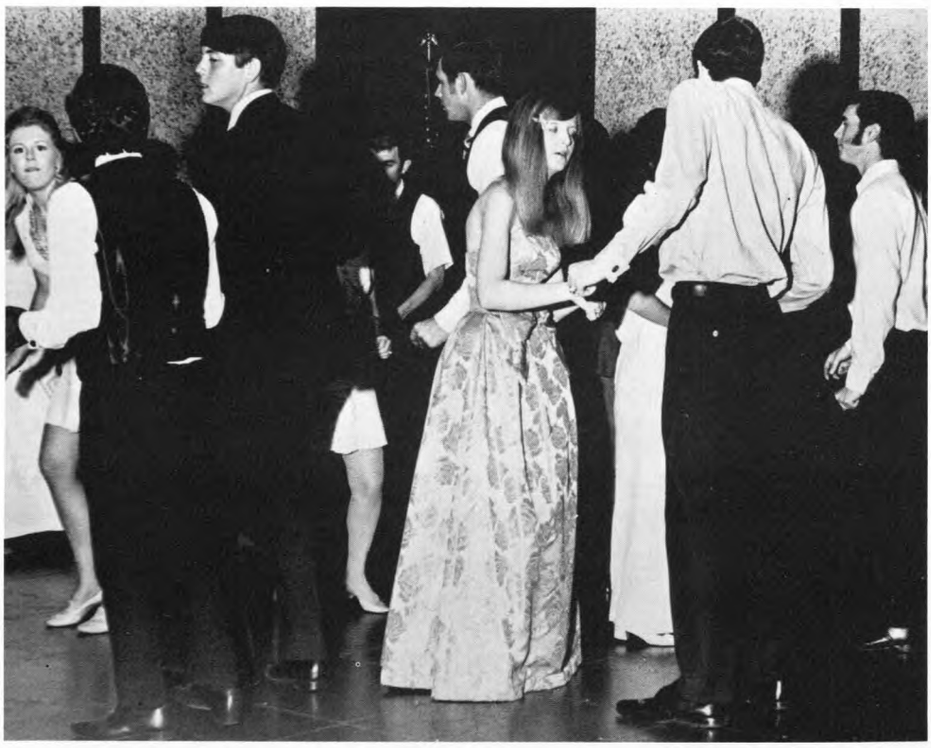
Susan Smith
Candy Andre

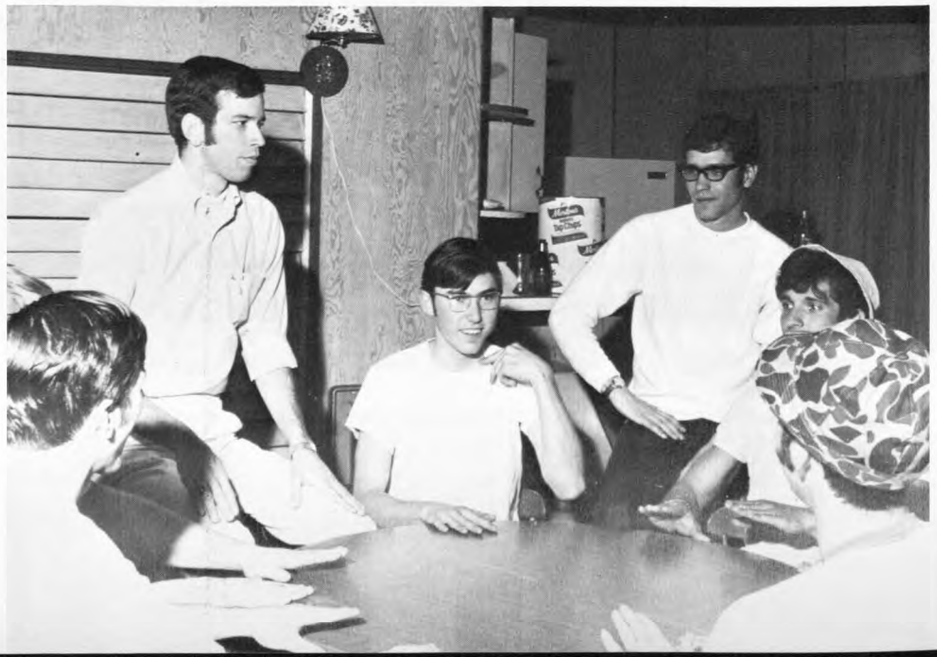
Nema Frye
Nancy Eppes

Carmen Cock
Lynell Moses



RIGHT: Darshan Singh, Joe Milkan, Tim O'Neill, Jim Ellis, Donna Hill, Tom Vezey and Gary Liddell enjoy music at the Acacia semi-formal. ABOVE: Donna Hill, Tom Vezey, and Gary Liddell watch Greg Kramer congratulate Sweetheart Karen Davis with a kiss. BELOW: Steve Weeks, Tom Vezey, Bob Parks, Greg Kramer, Steve Lassiter and Gary Liddell relax with alumni at a two-day retreat held in Freeport.





Acacia Order becomes national, moves into new house. Service projects include helping Kiwanis Club with grapefruit sales.

Greg Kramer
Burlan Ellison
Gary Liddell

Tom Vezey
president
Bob Parks
Ross McClintock

James Castro
Steve Weeks
Gary Swearingen

Ken Malone
Sherry Belzons
Missy Swearingen

Jim Ellis
Larry Landry
Darshan Singh

Alpha Chi Omega captures scholarship trophy, sponsors Panhellenic Spring Style Show.

RIGHT: Actives Linda Bates, Barbara Butler and Madelaine George discuss sorority life with future pledge Linda Galloway. ABOVE: Sitting down on the job? The pole-carrying team of Marilyn Rueping, Margie Butcher, Laura Martin, Susan Smith, Linda Moore, and Sherry Lewis didn't quite make it to the finish line during Derby Day competition.

Fabienne Gates
Sharon Suess
Sylvia Carpe
Susan Smith
Marynell Emery
Jo Dell Tamborello

Sarah Flynn
Bobbie Baker
Kathy De Frates
Lynn Galloway
Linda Moore
Karen Pittman

Diane Goynes
Laura Martin
Carla Rossen
Melanie Phillips
Linda Platt
Barbara Butler

Nancy Best
Margie Butcher
D'Ann Mays
Debbie Mustachia
Margie Grove
Martha Beaver

Barbara Budd
Sherry Lewis
Marilyn Rueping
Debbie Antonakos
Sara Jo Colletti
Brenda Engdahl

Marilyn Beeson
Cindy Domsalla
Linda Plummer
Debbie Hooper
Cheryl Madeley
Kathy Copeland

RIGHT: ADU's entertain orphans from the Houston Foundling Home at fraternity picnic in Memorial Park. FAR RIGHT: Joe Camallrio, Jim Henderson, David Stone and Sam Phillips perform skit at an ADU beach party.

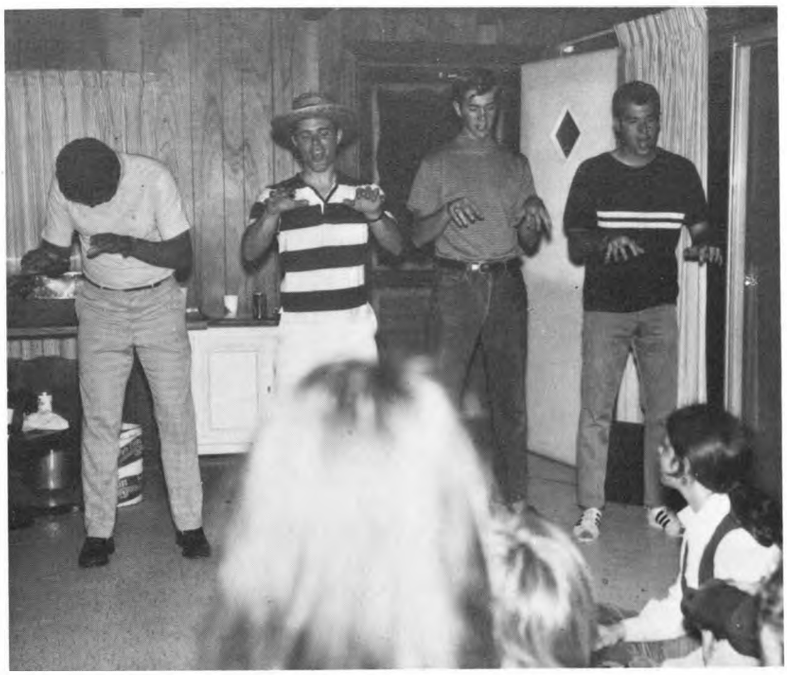
Gary Boeger
Jim Henderson
David Stone
Arthur Delaplain

Walter Moore
Robert Pearcle
Andy Smallwood
Joe Camarillo

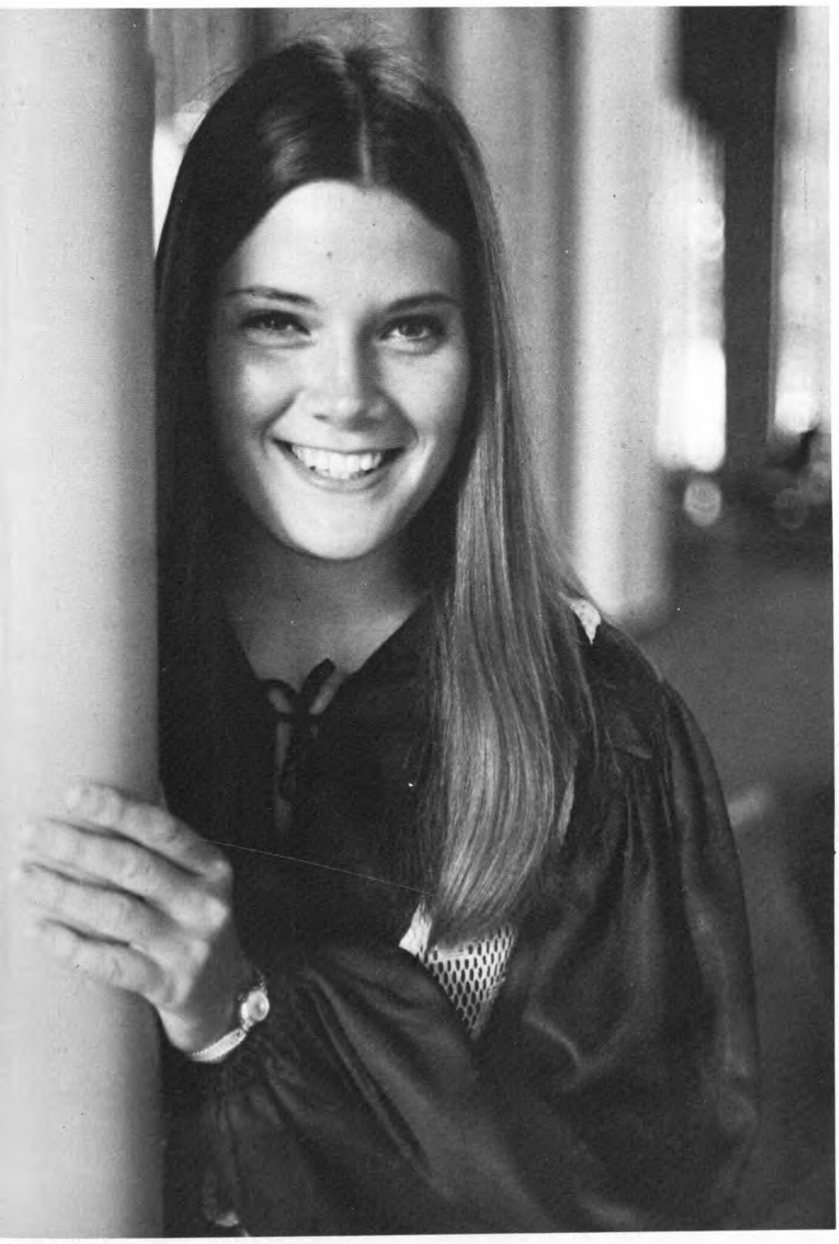
Robert Dingle
Mike Scott
Phil Weiser
Thom Weatherford

Boyd Carter
Russell Tarbet
Floyd McGlothlin
Sam Phillips

Dan MacFarlane
president
Raymond Joe
Ray Laughter



Alpha Delta Upsilon attracts 29 members in first year on campus. Brothers travel to Oklahoma and Missouri to attend fraternity conferences.



LEFT: Sweetheart, Cindy Newell

Alpha Epsilon Pi awarded for outstanding contributions to IFC.

RIGHT: Alpha Epsilon Pi President Reggy Hirsch, also president of IFC, addresses Greeks at the IFC Convocation. FAR RIGHT: Women's liberation? Alpha Epsilon Pi Little Sister Terri Shanker laces Hal Eisner's skates at a party held with the KA's. BELOW RIGHT: Alpha Epsilon Pi Little Sisters: Pamela Dearman, Susie Brooks, Terri Shanker, Mollie Oshman, Libby Jones, and Roslyn Fuchs.

David Satter
Mark Friedman
Mike Urbach

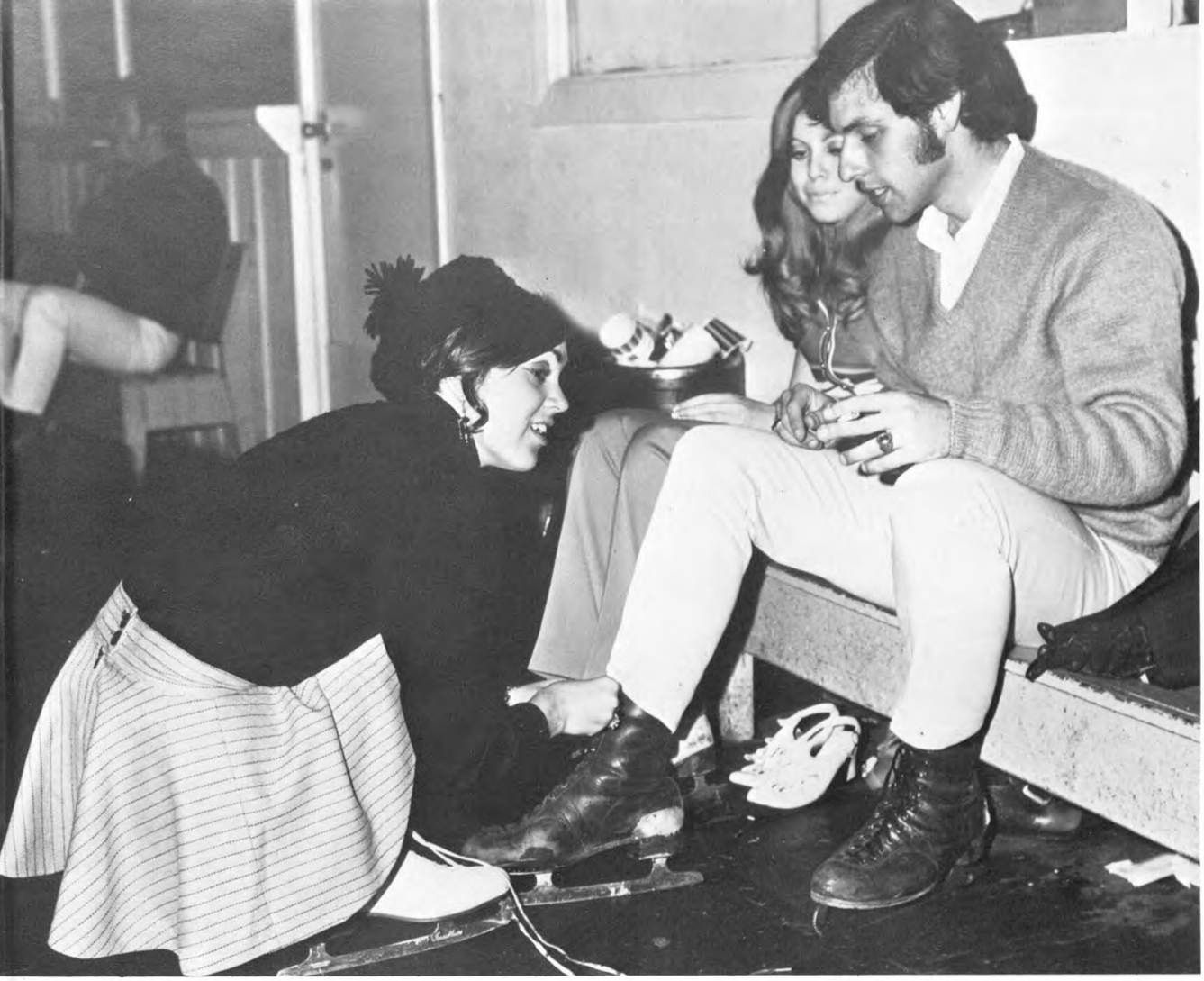
Hershie Levit
Molly Oshman
Stuart Dworeck

Steve Friedman
Terri Shanker
Allen Darver

Steve Davis
Pam Dearman
Steve Tater

Gary Lepow
Roz Fuchs
Allen Shapiro

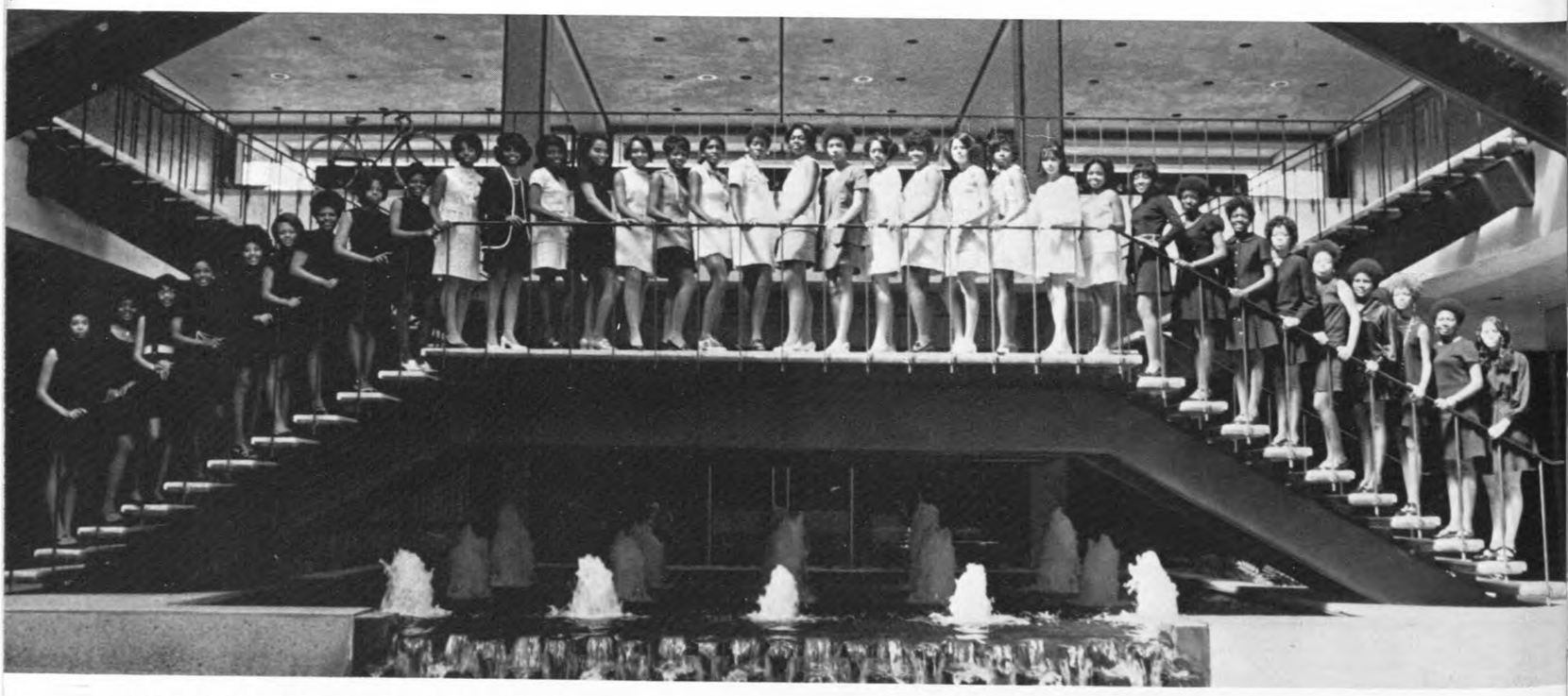
Jeff Feinstein
Susie Brooks
Richard Frankoff



Hal Eisner
Dean Blumenthal
Jerrel Schorr

Mark Sax

Clothing drive, aid to home for aged, illustrate social consciousness of AKA. Sorority energetically campaigns for Graves and liberal school board candidates.



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA: Sandra Wilborn, Wanda Thornton, Refina Marlin, Carolyn McDonald, Sandra Willis, Mathilda White, Carolyn Flanagan, Lillie Neblett, Mimi Scott, Deborah Frye, Linda Harris, Dottie Bonner, Theresa Collins, Brenda Surgers, Louis Finney, Brenda Christian, Loretta Denine, Carolyn Charles, Florence Russo, Connie Myers, Audrey Taylor, Linda Broussard, Connie Simmons, Maxine Broussard, Jo Ann Ross (president), Patsy Bland, Carolyn Irving, Evelyn Davis, Eleanor Hill, Jacquelyn Haller, Sammye Long, Janeth Hancock, Marva Walker, Sharon Harrison.

Chi O's adopt lower-income family, read for blind . . . Sisters place first in Derby Day.

CHI OMEGA, SITTING: Sharon Eilers, Lynn Stavinoha, JoAnne Borne, Jan Parker, Judy England, Laura Massey, Claudia Keefe, Deme Mayhew, Cathy McDonald. BACK ROW: Tricia Pennington, Pat Priebe, Anne Cunningham, Carolyn Cunningham, Connie Kingry, Pamela Pucker, Sarah Macow, Terri Hepler, Diane Floyd, Elizabeth Spankus, Pat DeBakey, Diana Morgan, Ann Sasso, Molly Moores, Dee Dee Drisdale.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Houston mayorial candidate Curtis Graves talks with friends at after-meeting reception honoring the chartering of the UH AKA chapter. LEFT: AKA sister, Carolyn Flanagan, asks for contributions to clothing drive as Chesterfield Bass gathers coat for the cause.

ABOVE RIGHT: Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum, alias Pam Stelly and Ginny Clipson, entertain rushees with tales of the Chi Omega Wonderland. ABOVE LEFT: Could it be the Madhatter Paula Drouet who convinces Jo Anne Borne to pledge Chi O?

RIGHT: Delta Chi Formal, held at the Albert Pick Hotel, is in full swing by 9 o'clock. BELOW RIGHT: Delta Chi hosts inter-fraternity party to promote brotherhood among Greeks.

Delta Chi first in scholarship among social fraternities.

Richard Arnold
Stephen Mouton

Anthony Zan
Robert Ruble
Grant Vuille

Edward Carlton
Tom Gravanovich
Jim Peck

Jim Burns
Dave Blatt
Glenn Heit

Danny Anderson
Harold Payne
Steve Skinner

Darrell Anderson
Kaisan Tsiang
Wayne Alsup

Delta Gamma sponsors orphan's party with SAE, finishes strong second in Senior Week . . . sorority emphasizes aid to blind.

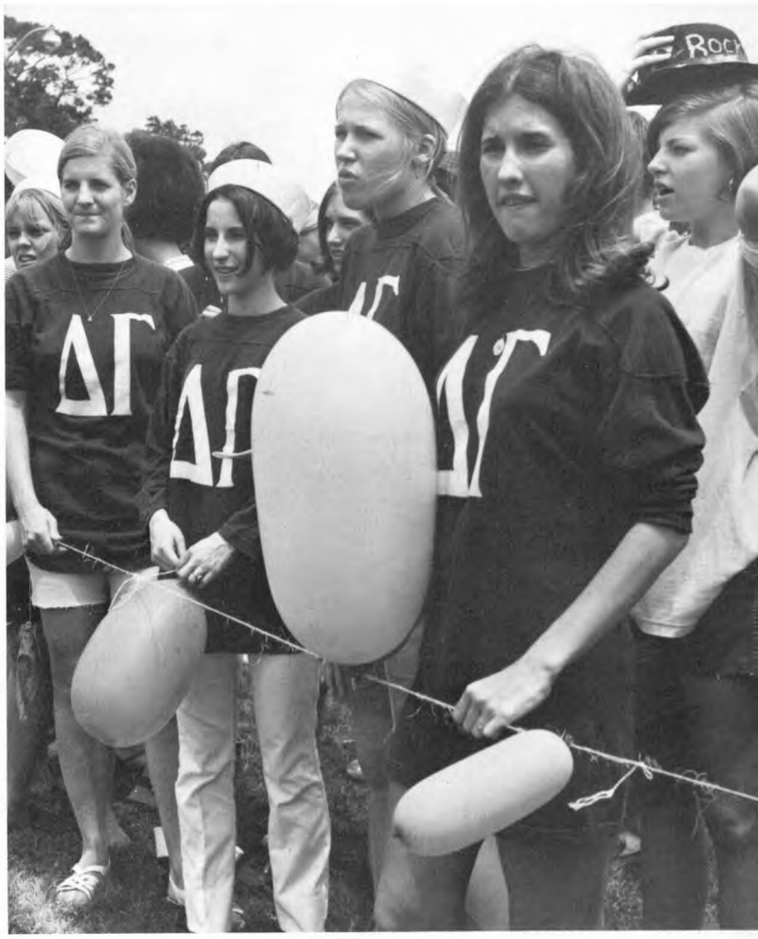
ABOVE: Delta Gamma sisters and prospective pledges enjoy punch at an afternoon rush party. ABOVE RIGHT: DG's adorn a senior week float co-sponsored with Delta Sigma Phi to support senior players Jim Strong and Ken Bailey. OPPOSITE PAGE: Angie Oddo and Stephanie Mosley prepare gifts for children at the Lighthouse for the Blind. RIGHT: Delta Gamma sisters take to the sidelines to "ooh" and "ah" Derby Day activities.

Patsy Burns
Vicki Neely
Pat Reading

Alethea Smith
Connie Keefer
Cathy Fargason

Margy Hult
Vicki Verret
Kathy Lawless

Stephanie Cree
Janie Gassner
Peggy Williams



Joanne Routzong
Gaye Grebe
Molly Moye

Becky Smith
Jo Ellen Watson
Pam McLeod

Linda Thomasson
Linda Sazma
Stephanie Mosley
Nema Frye

Gayle Bryan
Patti O'Neal
Leigh Owens
Wanda Seifeit

Stacy Balla
Angie Oddo
Rita Peguero

Michael Cox
Becky Lola
Battleship Texas

RIGHT: Delta Sig Jeff Bouche grinds to a halt with a little help from his friends. FAR RIGHT: Miss USA gets a welcome wish from Tim Owens, Dean Barnes, Ronnie Daniel, Mayor Pro Tem Frank Mann and Barry Morrison. BELOW RIGHT: Pledges construct a landmark for the new Delta Sigma Phi house at 5116 Calhoun.

Jim Nicholas
Bobby Flynn
Danny McGinnis
Kevin Kelleher

Jay Lee
Joe Sayre
Tim Owens
David Keller

Ernie Kubosh
Duane Kelly
John Monday
Mike Gayle

Ted Simmons
Barry Morrison
Jerry Schima
Maurice Stokes

Andy Couch
Gary Walker
Mike Atkins
George Lewis

Paul Stafford
James Villman
Ronnie Daniel
Sonny Wilson

Dean Barnes
president
Carl Hennagir
Spencer Cubage
Bruce Arisman

Jim McCordy
Brian McLaughlin
Ed Moors
Butch Bradt

Delta Sig converts apartment complex into fraternity house; cops second place in Senior Week.

DST adopts needy family at Christmas; donates black history, ethnic culture books to community libraries and schools.

Marcia Washington
Patricia Judice
Rosemary Jones
Jimmie Spiller

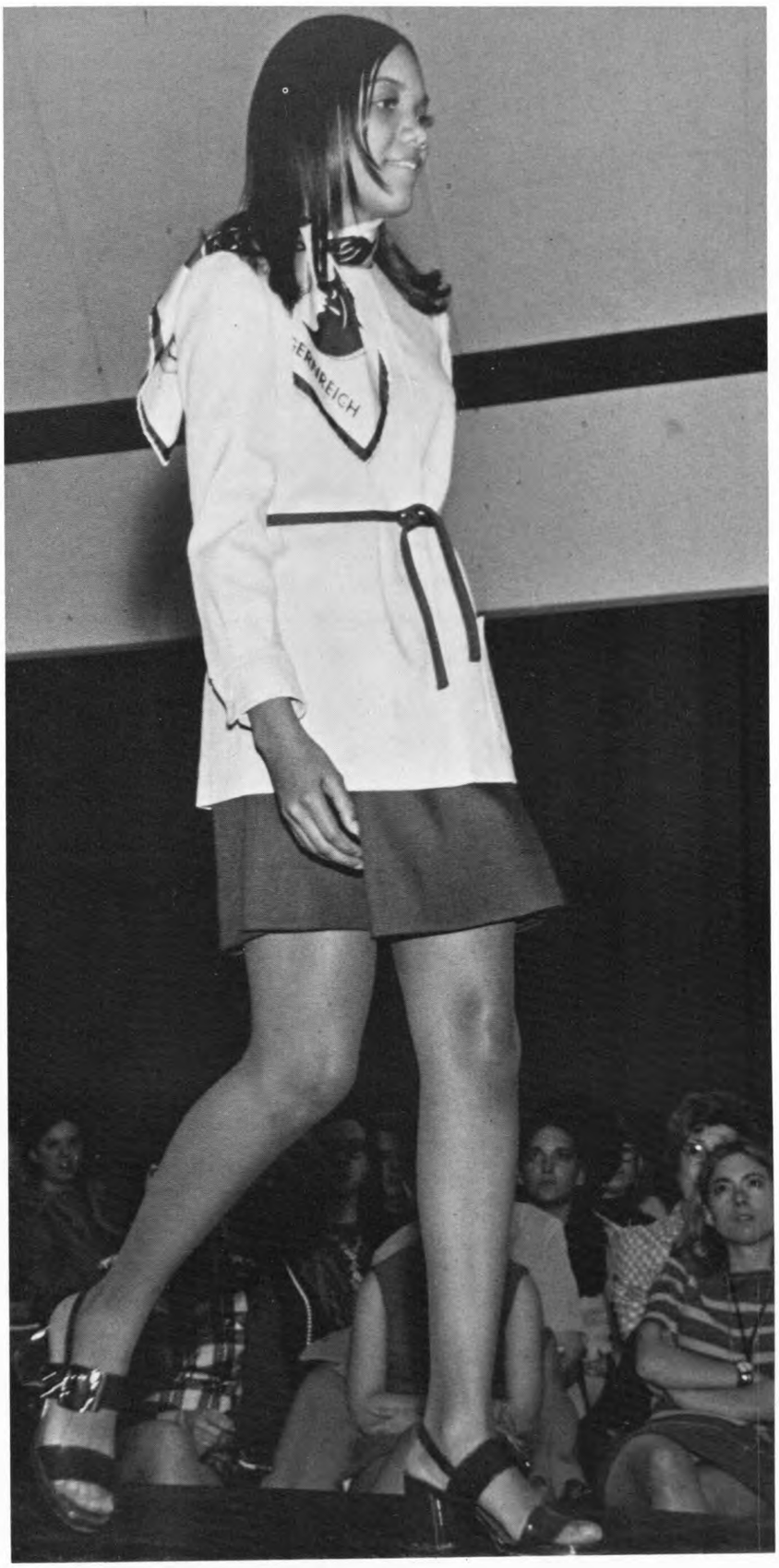
Evelyn Shelton
Diane Henderson
Margaret Jordan
Ida Jack

Saralyn Harris
Peggy Engram
Virgie Lemond
Velma Williams

Ruth Green
Doris Session
Annelle Taylor
Veronica Jacobs

Evelyn Lockett
Estelle Burns
Audrie McVea
Ruby Douglas

Valresa Hobbs
Robbie Washington
Linda Parnell



LEFT: La Retta Collier models new fashions during the Panhellenic Style Show. ABOVE: Members of the Delta Sigma Theta Pyramid Club perform in the UC arbor.

Sherry Parrott
Johanna Nagle
Nancy Helchak
Janet Ragan

Tamie Nierth
Barbara Stovall
Diane Hadjes
Beverly Migl

Donna Rogge
Donna Rouse
Debbie Aubuchon
Betra Koym
Merry Westbrook
president

Charlotte Yaggi
Billye Meyer
Janice Jamail
Marilyn Martin
Robbie Reese

Debbie James
Delta Zetas
Susan Davis
Madelyn Randall
Candy Jackson
Beth Christopher

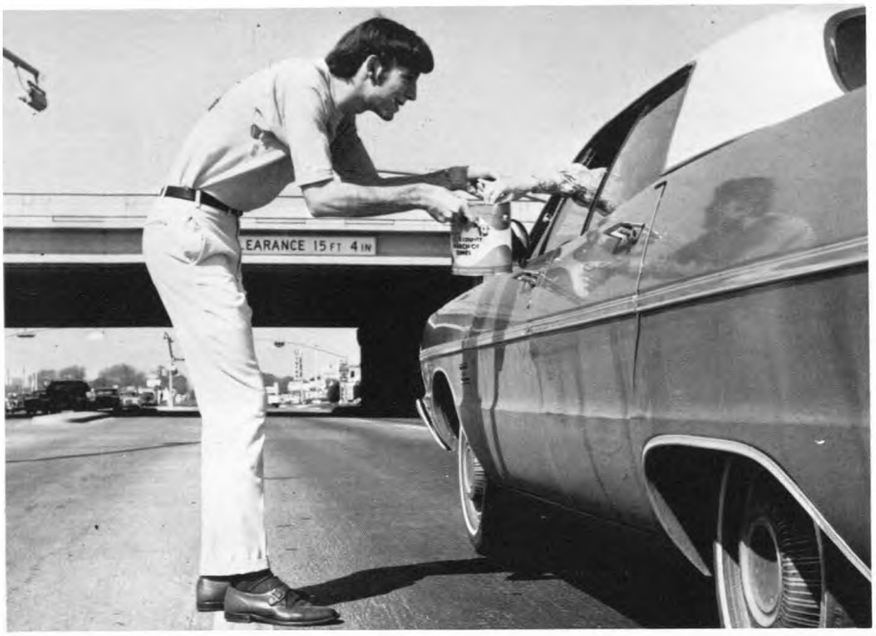
Erin Asselstine
Karen King
Jennifer Admire
Nancy Richardson

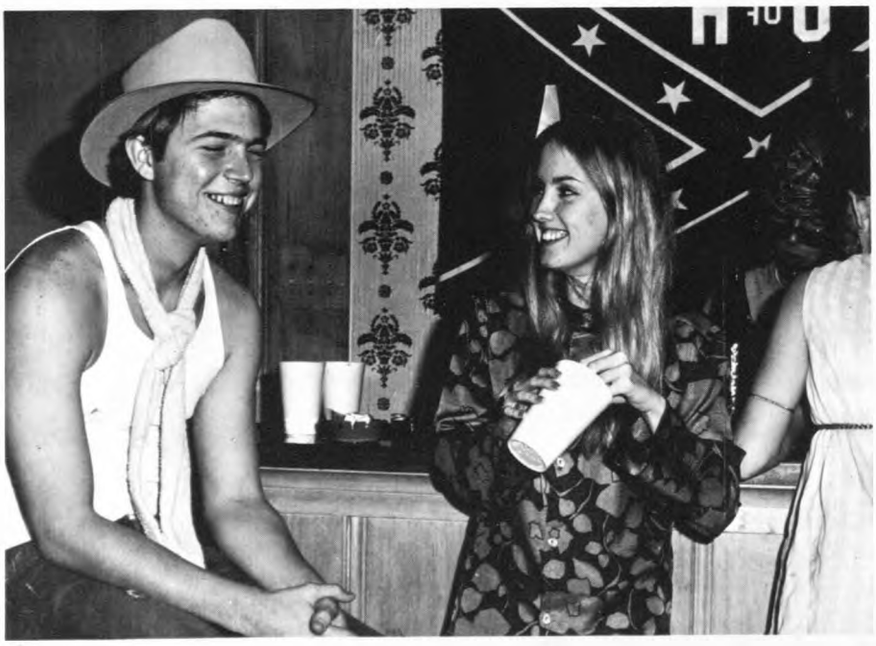
Delta Zeta receives Outstanding Chapter Award at State Day. Panhellenic names DZ recipient of the Most Improved Scholarship Award.

Sue Romanocusky
Pat Voss
Bonnie Barker
Mary Doirs
Glena Collins
Dianne Dechiro
Melissa Ehrhardt
Sherry Primm
Ellen McClatchey

ABOVE RIGHT: Barbara Stovall, Bonnie Barker and Madalyn Randall express excitement after bids are awarded climaxing rush. RIGHT: Becky Bush, treasurer; Tamie Nierth, pledge trainer; Merry Westbrook, president; and Cherie Quartaro, vice president, decorate their table at DZ State Day held at the Shamrock Hilton.

Scholarship recognition, Greek Week cooperation award reflect formative year for KA.





LEFT: Already minus the shirt off his back, Don Lafferty laughingly rebels against being roped into further escapades. ABOVE LEFT: KA Frank Lewis braves traffic at Beechnut and 610 to collect for the March of Dimes. ABOVE: Sweetheart Rita Peguero.

Paul Reinhardt
Pete Bandy
Doug Kudelka
Jay Temple
Paul King

Mike La Rose
Mark Davidson
Harry Wineman
president
Jack Bode
Don Henderson

Greg King
Keith Boone
David Waddell
Pat Cronin
Bob Finch

Al Sterk
Mark Tapp
Greg Sweeney
Paul Burdeaux
Farrell Benson

Ron Wood
Don Milner
Dennis Robinson
Frank Lewis
Terry David

Phi Kappa Theta disqualified in Bike Race, outlawed in intramurals, banned from pizza parlor, and investigated by IFC for conspiring to change traditional Greek image.

Dave Connelly
Dan Dufford
Tennis Elbon Daly
Transvest Light
Eric the Red

Pepsi Kohler
Fast Eddie
Les Mucous
Clint Logan
Mike Bronson

Buffalo Bill
Screwy Louie
Tom Laura
Freak Dougherty
Brain Tanner

Rip Umoff
Squatty Taboada
Mike Battlestein
Tom Hoeffner
Mom Mercer

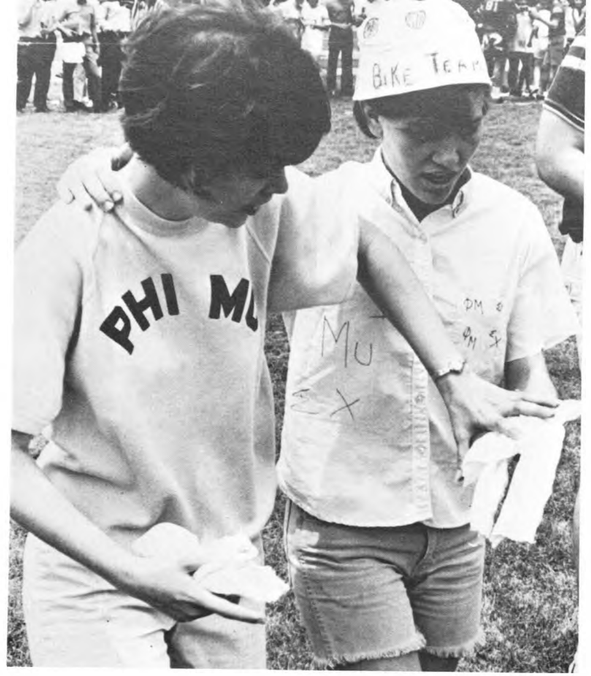
TOP LEFT: Phi Kaps join in singing traditional fraternity hymn, "M-I-C, K-E-Y . . ." TOP: Phi Kaps and dates lend a hand at the annual "Hauling off the Trash" party. ABOVE: Pushers Jim Heisler, Joe Daly and Dan Duffor finish sloppy second in Bed Race with Dee Thompson.

El Zorro
Sugar Dunlavy
Charlie Perroni
Daffodil Delafield
Jill Swirczynski

Jesus Cullen
Bambino Canino
Jim Sheeren
Bone White
Scott Redneck

Jerry Crookdshank
Steve Kralick
Indy Macon
Burt Eschenfelder
Bob Mayes

Big Al
Joe Bax
president
Belly Button
Dumplin Humphrey
Glen Vantreese



RIGHT: Susie Graham and Teri Donelon gather rags which they succeeded in swiping from the pockets of fleet-footed Sigma Chi's. FAR RIGHT: Marilyn Hunter braves traffic at corner of Lawndale and Wayside in order to collect money for March of Dimes. Together with Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Mu collected over $1000 during two-day Bucket Brigade. BELOW: Margie Saibara zaps a Sigma Chi with a real lemon pie during Derby Day.

Phi Mu wins Most Spirited Award during Derby Week; collects $500 for S.S. Ship Hope.

Dianna Gilman
president
Edna Baecker
Fern Reuss
Anne Bridge

Margie Saibara
Connie Scarborough
Patrice Van Fleet
Jeannie Taub

Rosemary Clark
Betsy Angelilli
Candy Andre
Donna Mayfield

Sue Dobbs
Paula Planck
Marilyn Hunter
Teri Donelon

Barbara McCarthy
Susie Graham
Laura Cairns
Bobbye Skinner

Rob Regner
Kathy Nixon
Bill Jones
Pat Carroll

Phi Sigma Kappa sponsors all-Greek TGIF.
First in bike race, award for
best decorated bed in Sig Ep contest,
cap enjoyable year for Phi Sig's.

Sylvia Carpe
Marlin Marsh
Averill Huffman
Glena Collins
Jimmy Walker
Rebecca Rowland
Gene Garner

Rick Newcomb
Janie McGuffey
Bob Brandt
Randy Burns
Donna Rogge
Darryl Shields

Brenda Engdahl
Ron Mansur
Margaret Jackson
Chris Kline
Puriatn Weaver
Mary Quaker
Dick Butler
Karen Roberson

Ken Sloan
Mike Welch
Debbie Berry
Larry Quast
David Laich
Diane Goynes
Lyndon Dodds

Gil Goodman
president
Pam Sebesta
Judy Silkwood
Ken Gallender
Karen Pittman
Johnny Goad
Susie Seghers
Mike Alexander

Harry Hollows
John Barker
Diana Morgan
Denis Bergeron
Jim Mayo

Rick Jones
Bill Bergeron
Ron Krewson
Doylton Davis
Bill Loftus
Bill Meyer
Sharla Thomas

LEFT: Sweetheart Pam Sebesta. ABOVE LEFT: All-Greek TGIF party sponsored by Phi Sigs, provides fun and free beer for all. ABOVE: Randy White receives a victory kiss from Golf Queen Helen Willis, after he and teammates Denis Bergeron, Bill Loftus and Rick Jones pedaled to first place in the Sigma Nu "Little 500."

RIGHT: Sweetheart Tina Bivin. FAR RIGHT: Pike President Joe Slovacek presents trophy to Little Sister Leslie Nelson after Pikes won bed race. BELOW: David Evans, Mike Alexander, Randy Delay, and Chris Buchanan enjoy a picnic lunch at Memorial Park.

David Evans
Bruce Peterson
Joe Slovacek
president

Dan Billow
Bob Bepko
Ronald Gilbert

Rick Walla
Roy Beard
Brian Booker

Roland Clampit
Sid Crowley
Eddie Burrer

Bill Sadler
David Thompson
Joe Anderson

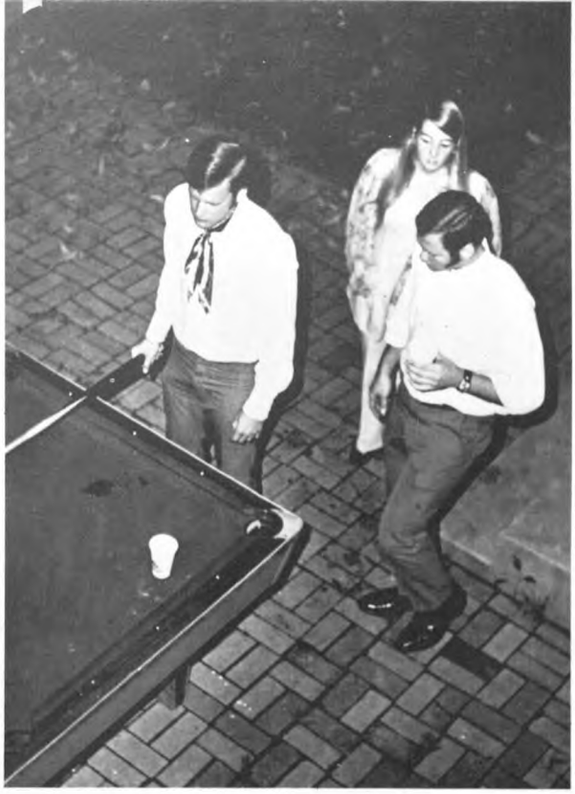
Pi Kappa Alpha service projects include editing and production of school calendar. Pikes take first in bed race, reach all-school playoffs in basketball

Sigma Alpha Epsilon gives Christmas party for orphans. SAE takes second in All-Greek intramurals.

Frank Mims
Steve Means
Bill Booher
president

Harry Urechl
Craig Thornhill
Curtis Hamilton
Wayne McDonald

Tim White
Rusty Senac
Randy Radcliffe
Mike Grady



FAR LOWER LEFT: Sweetheart, Linda Mercadal. FAR LEFT: SAE's Mark Pieratt and Kevin Henderson take children from the Clayton Homes and Neighborhood Centers Association on a tour of the Museum of Natural Science. LEFT: UH's first All-American and SAE alumnus, Gary Phillips, along with President Bill Booher, present the annual "Gary Phillips Award" to Ollie Taylor. OPPOSITE: SAE's enjoy shooting pool at an after game party.

John Pieratt
Randy Hodde
Lee Hurt
Steve Lindley

Ken Hall
Jim Puglis
Linda Sazma
Ken Henderson

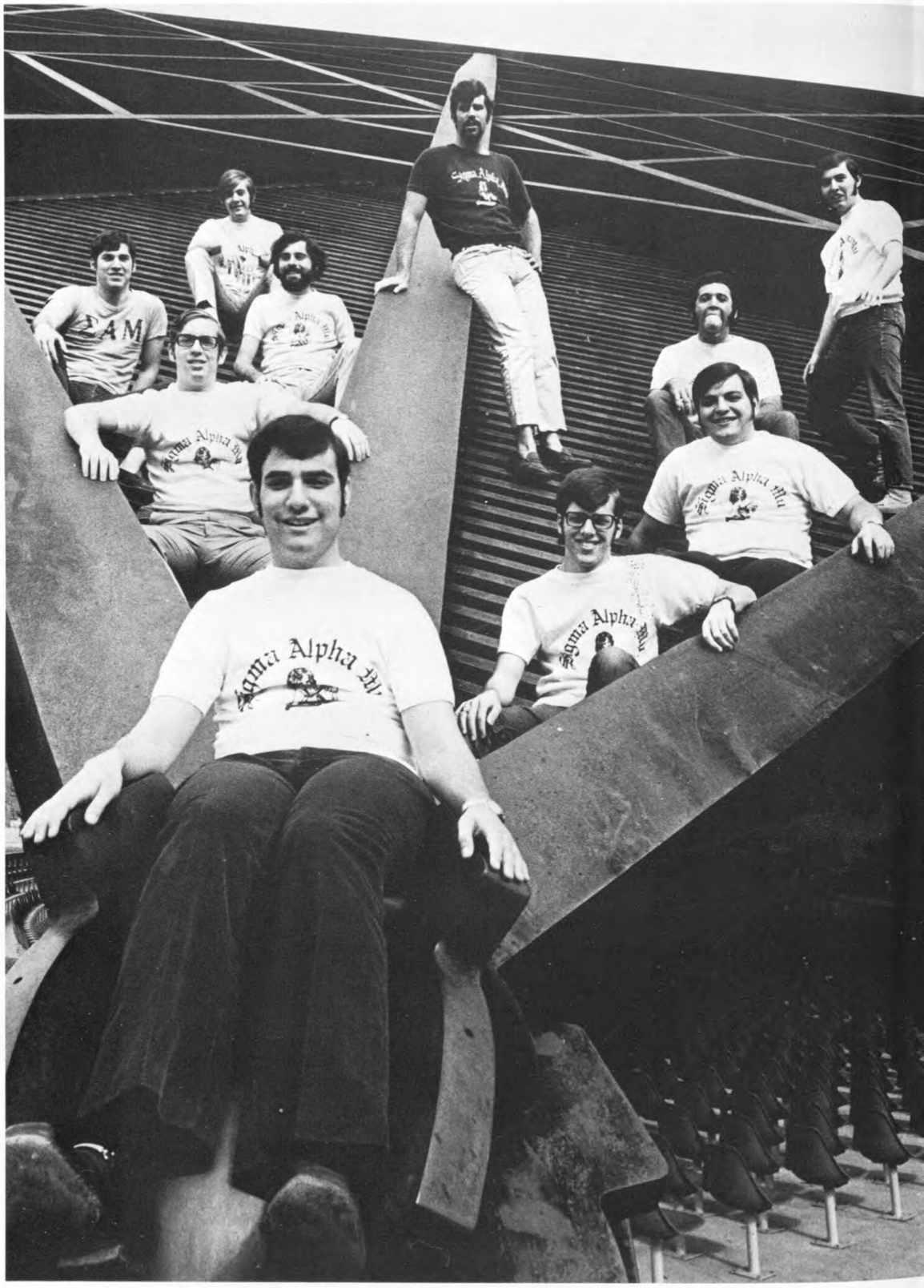
Kevin Henderson
Chuck Adelseck
Gary Young
John Toomey

Bobby Gardner
Rob Page
Mark Pieratt
Dan Smith

Mike Vacek
Billy Starnes
Robert Partin
Billy Link

Dave McDonald
Linda Thomasson
Gee Copple
Jenny Morrow

Sigma Alpha Mu sends record number of brothers to Sammy regional conclave in Oklahoma.



LEFT: Sammy President Allard Goldberg collects money for the March of Dimes. FAR LEFT: Sammy's sit atop Miller Theatre at Hermann Park. ABOVE: Sigma Alpha Mu's enjoy a Valentine party held with Tekes.

Sid Mellon
Gary Kornblith

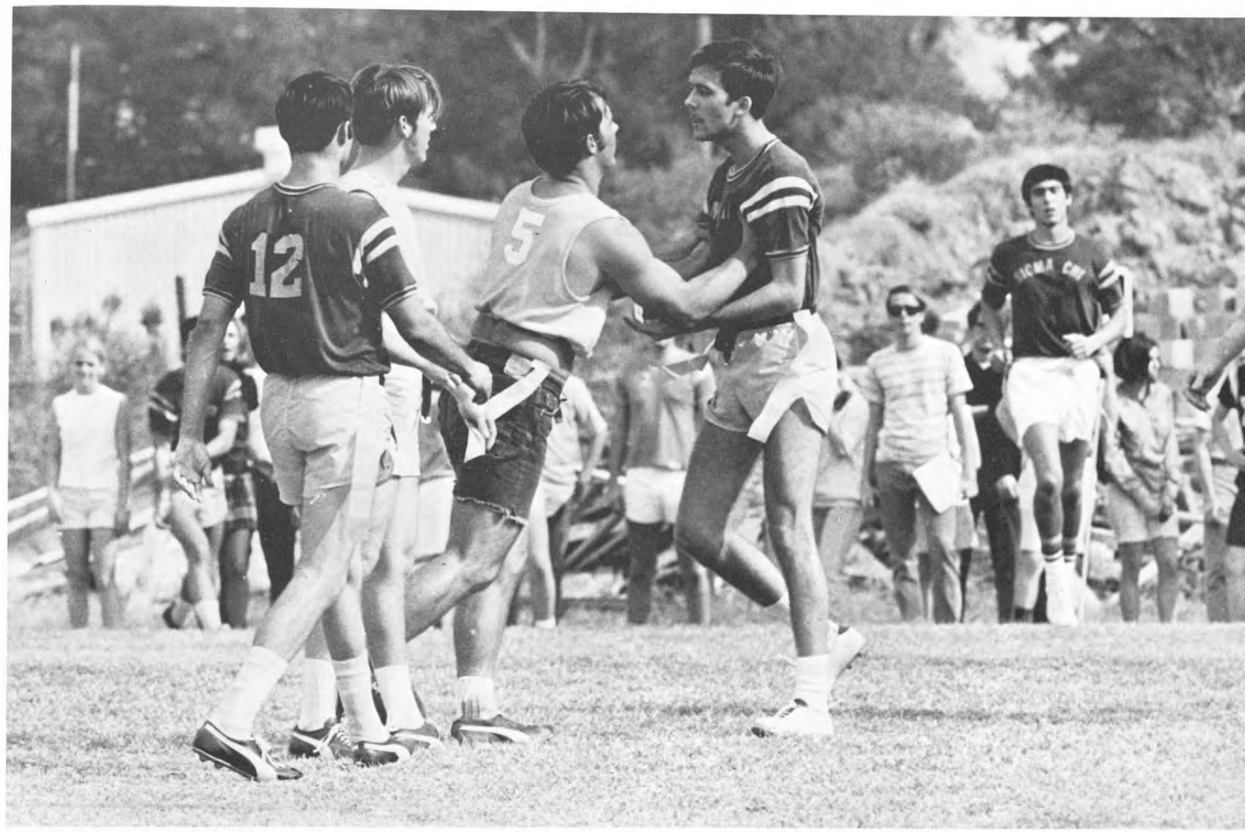
Bruce Holzband
Allard Goldberg
president

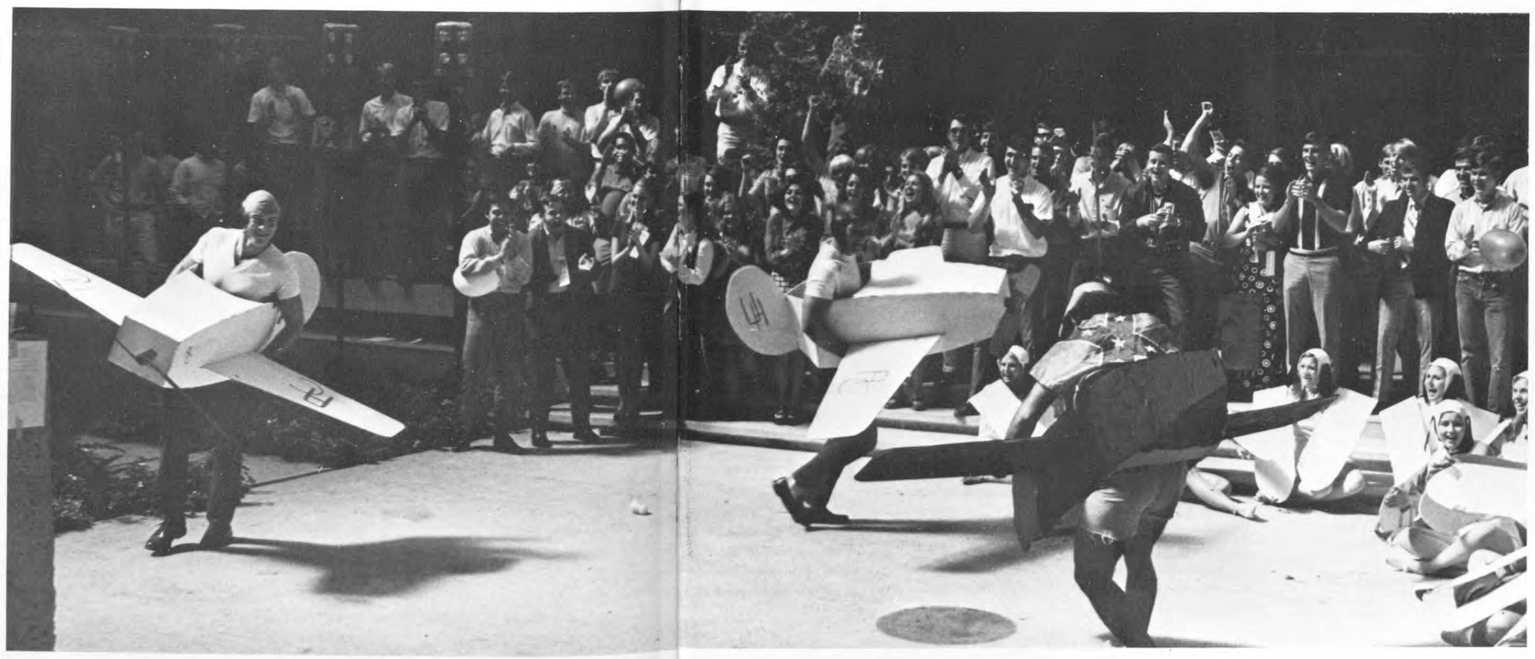
Al Naggar
Steve Becker

Bruce Hoff
Steve Mack

Ronnie Pozmantier
Ken Meiselman

RHC names Sigma Chi "Outstanding Fraternity of '70." Brothers take first place in all-Greek intramurals.





ABOVE LEFT: Sparks leader Lynda Thomasson presents President Jim Hurst with the Most Spirited Fraternity Award. ABOVE RIGHT: Brotherhood wears thin as Sigma Nu Scott Badger and Sigma Chi Doug Joyce engage in a pushing match during intramurals. FAR LEFT: Jack Harding slams hit against Theta Tau as "Red-Dog" McClain awaits his turn at bat.

Brian Lynn
Layne French
Mark Clapham
Bill Askins
Butch Hamlett

Ronnie Leone
Steve Jenkins
Gene Garrison
Ricky Shoupe
Bill York
Bill Hall

John Ripple
Don Hill
Bill Powell
Dave Moysey
Blaine Donnelly
Tom Johnson

Bruce Schoedinger
Mike Slatapser
Bill Farnsworth
Ed Clark
Bobby Tyre
Bill Williams

Alan Romig
Larry House
Tresey Greeman
Mike Knoze
Steve Saxeman
John McCarron

Jim Prochaska
Chuck Harding
Bill Hatlen
Mike Carr
Mike Muller
Ted Huddle

Shannon Nash
Van Blades
Steve Harrison
Richard Blase
Frank Roche
Larry McClain

Jim Garth
Ray Metcalf
John McMahan
Jim Hurst
president
Jim Disch
Tandy Lofland

Public Relations Program of Sigma Chi earns national recognition. Pledges rank first in grade point average among local frats.

Carolyn Selke, Sigma Chi Sweetheart

Well attended Derby Day, first place in BSU Wacky Relays and third in Senior Week reflect highly successful Sigma Chi year.

ABOVE LEFT: Richard Harrington, Walter Scott, Ed Urguhart and Rocky Suda propel Jo Beth Roberts to finish line in the Sig Ep Bike Race. LEFT: Musical washtubs provide escape from heat for coeds during Sigma Chi's annual Derby Day activities. ABOVE: Delta Gamma Vicki Neely grabs Mike Slataper's derby as sorority sisters Patty O'Neal and Janie Gassner hold him down. FAR LEFT: John Kolius, Ricky Shoupe and Butch Hamlett rest while awaiting onrushing sorority girls intent on relieving them of their derbies.

Sigma Delta Tau collects money for March of Dimes. Service projects, weekly chapter dinners give added cohesion to SDT.

Sher Miller
Betsy Schlanger
Candy Rosenblatt

Rikki Goldhirsch
Kay Fernald
Lynell Moses

Linda Fleischmann
Sharon Jacobs
Arlene Miller

ABOVE: SDT members review chapter history via sorority scrapbook. FAR LEFT: A beautiful beggar, Susan Isenberg, gathers contributions from generous motorists. LOWER LEFT: Besides honoring a sorority ritual, the "candlelight ceremony" reveals how the girls are doing with the male of the species. Each girl who is either pinned, dropped or engaged blows out the candle when it gets to her.

Sigma Nu sweeps Senior Week awards with first place in overall and float competition. Sixth annual Sigma Nu "Little 500" draws wide campus participation.

RIGHT: Sigma Nu Little Sisters Cindy Reagan, Vicky Neely and Candy Gilliam sell cokes during the "Little 500". FAR RIGHT: jubilant Sigma Nu's after being named first place winners with Delta Zeta in overall Senior Week competition. Bill Wyse, chairman of Sigma Nu Senior Week activities, accepts the trophy. ABOVE: Sigma Nu's ride on fraternity-made float in support of Bill Bridges and Dave Schneider during Senior Week.

Sigma Nu wins first in Greek softball intramurals; front-runners in money collection for March of Dimes.

LEFT: Despite rainy weather, Sigma Nu held their TGIF on schedule, which featured special guest Andrew Fabacher. BELOW: During the White Rose Formal held at the Memorial Country Club, Larry Lenig, left, congratulates Paul Henry, James Cobb and Dee Temple, new officers of Sigma Nu.

Ronnie Briggs
Ken Wolf
Bill Wyse

Ken Absher
Mike Reinhardt
Danny Espinosa
Harold Klinger

Larry Hilburn
Ronnie Baker
Frank Ewing
Jim Dantone

James Cobb
Terry Sheridan
Randy Lazarine
Warren Page

Pat Conn
Gaston Brunschwig
Joe Raia
Rick Morris

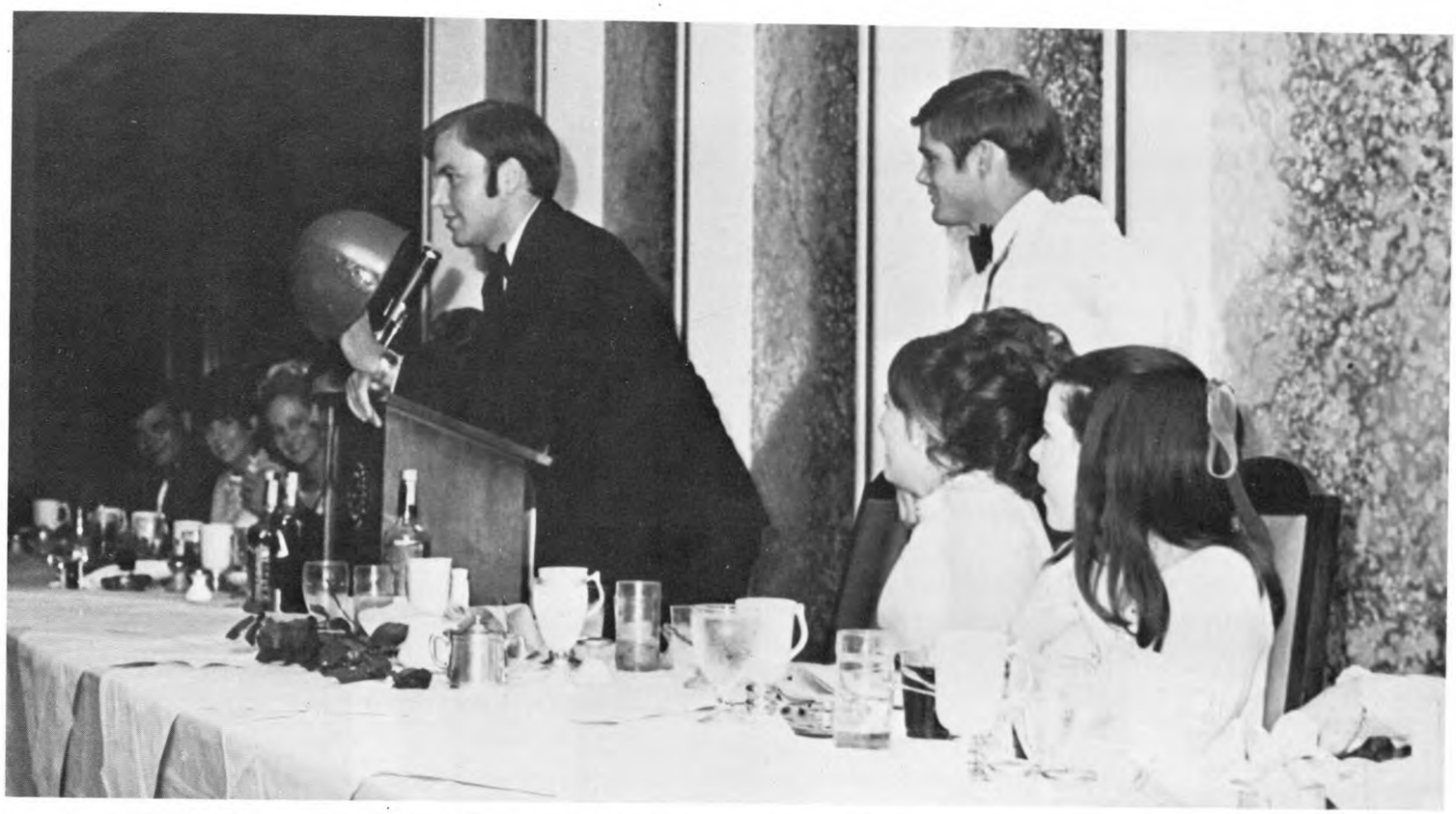
Mike Ancarrow
Doug Pickle
Pat Reinhardt
Marty Evans

Scott Badger
Jeff Shepaherd
Steve Stancil
Larry Lenig
president

Buzz Gianelloni
Jim Poland
Paul Henry
Dick Kelley

RIGHT: Shelley O'Hara and Pat Fant provide commentary during the third annual Sig Ep Bed Race. ABOVE: Sig Ep President Sandy Sanguily signals the start of the race. ABOVE RIGHT: Vice-President James Madget and Sandy Sanguily present awards during the Sigma Phi Epsilon formal held at the Briar Club.

Sig Ep takes first in Greek division of SAE Golf Tourney; places second among fraternities in March of Dimes collection.



James Madget
Rick Cooper
Fern Schulick

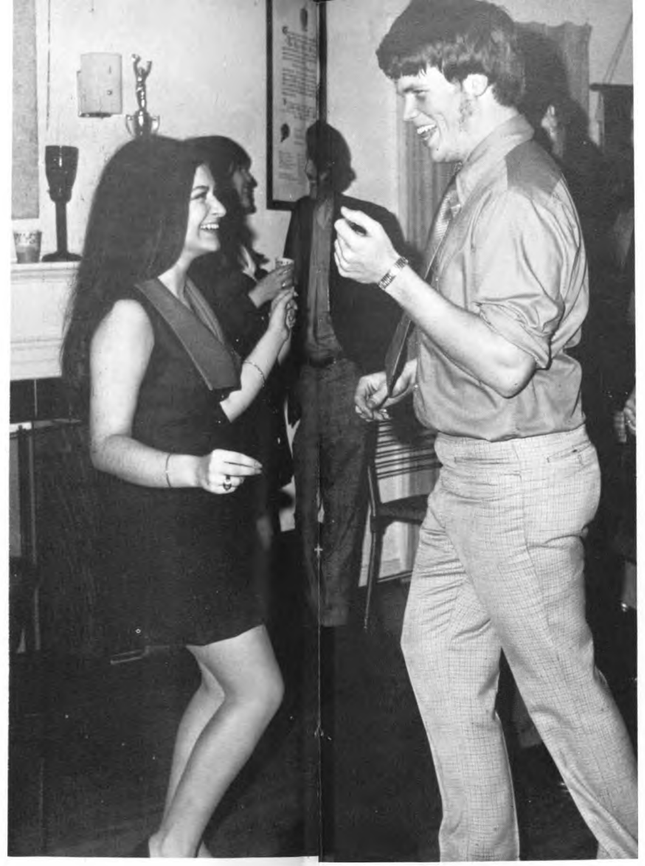
Sandy Sanguliy
Paul Wood
Wally Mahoney

Jim Fleshner
Trip Bomar
Bill Bailey

Dan Manupelli
Rick Sheeny
John Horn

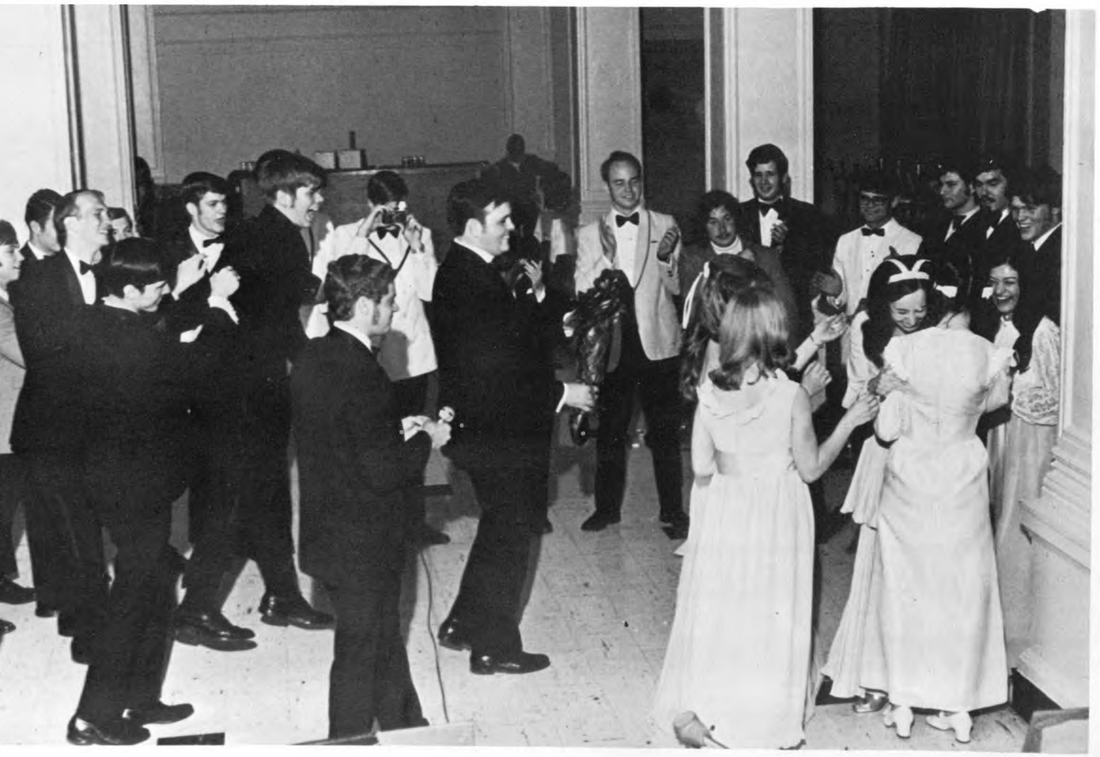
Paul Woodridge
David Thorndike
Robert Stone

Mike Lapidus
Gerry Eaten
Doug Snyder



BELOW: Bob Planck moves forward to present red carnations to new sweetheart, Sue Dobbs, at the TKE formal. RIGHT: Frequent parties enrich social life of Tekes. FAR RIGHT: Sue Dobbs, Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart.

Tau Kappa Epsilon takes children on Easter Egg Hunt, installs brother chapter in Corpus Christi. Galveston scene of colorful Red Carnation Ball for energetic Tekes.



Steve Schulze
Ronnie Nicosia
Steve Glover

Lambert Austin
Ron Arrington
Harry O'Brian

Billy Clark
Bob Planck
Jay Bohner

Ben Sutton
Richard Denbow
Bob Wuhl

Larry Price
Roy Chesser
Les Keaton

Richard Bateman
Robert Bateman

RIGHT: "If the shoe fits, care for it," says Margaret McFarland and Sandy Taylor as they shine footgear in the UC barber shop for a fund raising pledge class project. ABOVE: Ann Stevens, Nancy Eppes and Margaret McFarland do their thing in the Arbor during Senior Week. TOP LEFT: Zeta's await the start of Derby Day competition. TOP RIGHT: Jennifer Nash and Carolyn Selke sell goods at a ZTA garage sale held to raise money for home improvements.

Kay Donahue
Kathy Boehme
Pam Lagrone
Cindy McDonald
Janet Reeves

Nancee Brendel
Julie Young
Louise Donahue
Suzy Briscoe
Jan Miller

Zeta Tau Alpha places third in Senior Week; tops all sororities in March of Dimes collection.

Marty Welch
Adrienne Higby
Nancy Eppes
Pam Ryan
Verna Pruitt

Cathy Nicholaus
Carolyn Selke
Ann Stevens
Jennifer Nash
Christi Clark

Zodie Hoke
Carlanne Hicks
Libby Fagin
Adair Thorn
Sally Maloney

Gail Hollenshead
Sara Wagner
Peggy Gaden
Joanne Korn
Margaret McFarland

Sandy Taylor
Donna Condry
Rita Sigmon
Teena Okies
Cathy Clarkson

Alpha Epsilon Rho recognizes outstanding R-TV majors. Alpha Pi Mu honors students in Industrial Engineering.

RIGHT, ALPHA EPSILON RHO: Carolyn Salerno, secretary; Terry Abel, president; Robb Ritchey, vice president. SECOND ROW: Arvil Cochran, advisor; Steven Roehl, Ravi Arya, Stuart Dworeck.

BELOW, ALPHA PI MU: Joseph Ramsey, O. S. Ozkul, P. B. Dewan, secretary; R. F. Chehloaui, vice president; A. Rey, president; D. Singh, R. Kirtley, T. D. Griffin, Clark Chancellor, Klaus Schoeffler.

Urban renewal, Afro-American studies program topics for Kappa Delta Pi Education Society. Home economists in Phi Upsilon Omicron treat crippled children to Halloween party, aid in dedication of new Cameron building.

KAPPA DELTA PI: Shirley Barber, Pansy Gelven, Bette Gernand, Janice Jennings, Louie Logan, Guadalupe Quintanilla, Anne Beaupre, Lois Barton, Leonora Ybarra, Pauline Oliver, treasurer; Beverly Jones, vice president. BACK ROW: Dr. James Boyer, Dr. Charles Peavey, Erma Gillespie, Charlotte Laws, Nancy Fortney, Karen Caldwell, Isabel Gibson, Dorothy Harry, Orie Salinas, Dr. Johnson, Dr. Robert Wren.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON: Maris Coggin, president; Sandra Horn, vice president; Alana Glass, secretary; Carolyn Davis, Jo Ann Petzold, treasurer; Melanie Johnson, Dr. Myrtle Williams, advisor; Juliana Wong, Janice Thompson, Anita Kopycinski, Hattie Steele, Carolyn Lednicky, Nora Lau.

Men of Delta Sigma Pi build business experience through guest speakers, tours, industrial movies, exhibitions, operation of model company.

DELTA SIG PLEDGES: Bill Hughes, Homer Wilkerson, Gary Cooper, Dave Kent, Tom Webb, Wayne Gilbert, Paul Jones.

Cap and Gown, local honor society, graduates to nationally-affiliated Mortar Board.

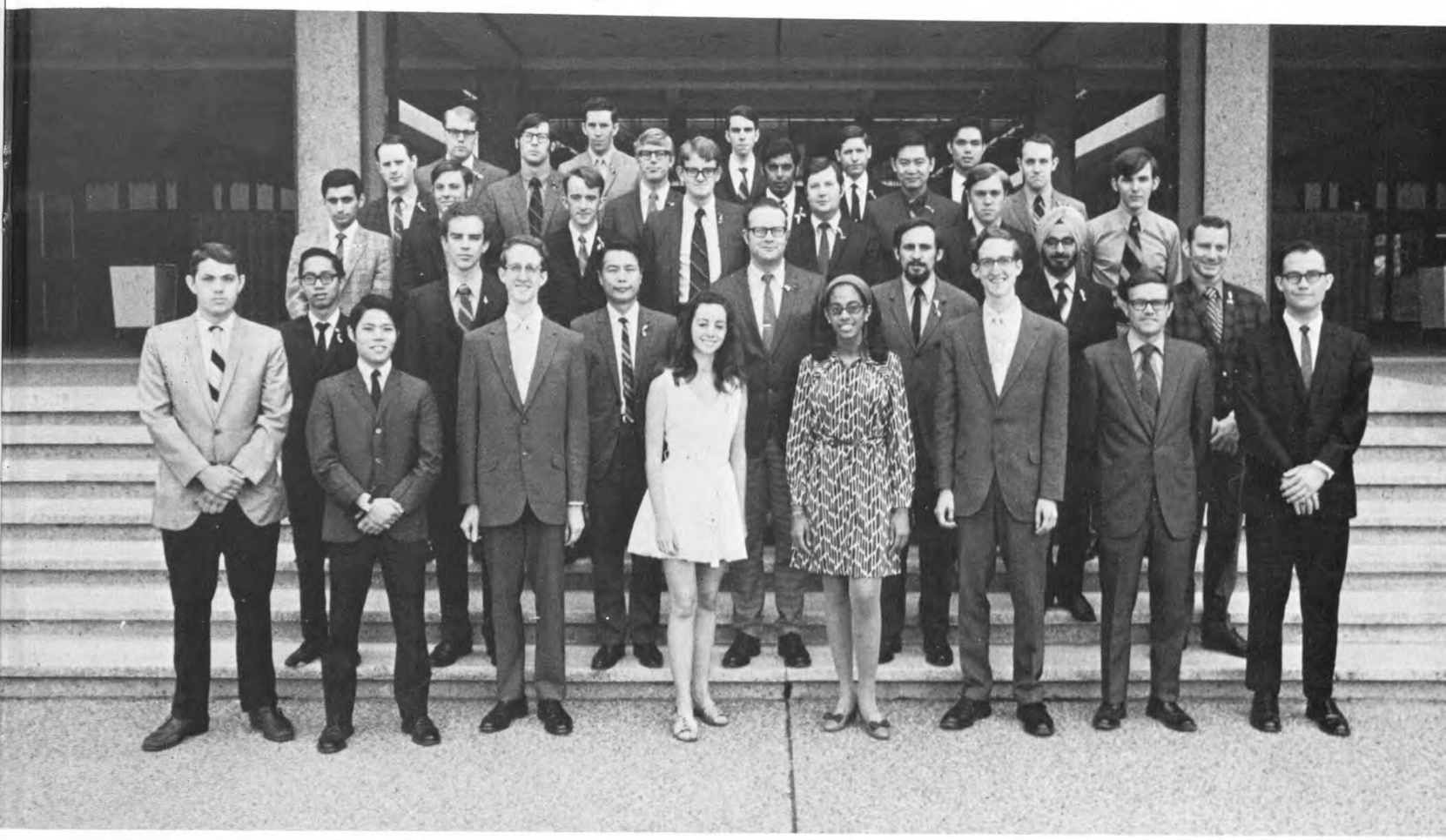
ABOVE: One of 63 former Cap and Gown members receives the silver and gold ribbon signifying her acceptance into Mortar Board. RIGHT: Mrs. Joseph Barta, Texas section director, presents UH charter to Betsy Schlanger, chapter president.

ACTIVES: Timothy Turner, Martin Sizemore, Joe Burciago, Michael Melton, Bob Roe, president; Keith Kelley, treasurer; Terry Bice, Richard Walla, historian. SECOND ROW: Michael Stemmer, Frank Monk, Kenneth Beverly, Vincent Ruiz, William Mabry, secretary; Bill Ford, vice president; Roland Kinney. THIRD ROW: Doug Black, Ron Scott, Steve Arnold, Daniel Lassiter, Richard Holdren, Richard Teague, John Cahill, Nolan Guy Runnels, senior vice president.

Rho Chi, Pharmacy Honor Society, pushes drug education program. Outstanding Mechanical Engineering sophomore honored by Pi Tau Sigma.

ABOVE, PI TAU SIGMA: Dr. Charles Dalton, Dr. Robert Finch, Dr. Bart Childs, Brent Peterson. SECOND ROW: Chao Hwang Su, Hiranya Rao, Jesse Ferrell, Frank Garcia, Darin Simpson, Keh-Hsien Hsiao, Kent Petersen. THIRD ROW: Monohar Sohal, Frido Hamann, Mark Blair, Michael Fieglein, Fred Lowery.

RIGHT: RHO CHI: Harvey Tumis, treasurer; Robert Palmer, president; Dora Gonzalez, vice president; Josephine Williamsen, secretary; Martha Jones, historian; L. A. Cates, advisor. SECOND ROW: R. E. Orth, Ed Gonzalez, C. W. Driever, Sue Rouse, V. Gupta, Chuck Gibbs. THIRD ROW: Robert Muniz, Kenneth Euler, Robert Boblitt, Mary Beth Hrncir, Nancy Steglich. FOURTH ROW: John Steinbach, William Toney, David Reeves, Kathleen Coffman, Gwen Bush. FIFTH ROW: Stephen Ysu, Geroge Webber, Don Goodwin, Eddie Purifoy, Mary Lou Beard, Michael Clay.



TAU BETA PI: B. W. McCoskey, Terry Cheng, Brent Petersen, Dorothy Strickland, Cynthia Oliver, Kent Petersen, Wayne Collins, Robbie Carter. SECOND ROW: Philip Tam, Jerry Chancey, Keh-Hsien Hsiao, Gerald Moreland, Roberto Esguerra, Manohar Sohal, Donald Franzen. THIRD ROW: Jehangir Vevai, Tommy Griffin, David Kelly, Fred McGuire, Harold O'Connor, Bennie Cernoch, Robert Huebel. FOURTH ROW: Willem Wijnberg, Ted Roscoe, Robin Hartman, Avi Ahuja, Chao-Hwang Su, John Joyner. FIFTH ROW: Klaus Schoeffler, Edward Stephenson, Robert Bailey, Jerry Hammer, Sun-Ham Or.

Co-hosting national convention, providing Engineering students with college information, highlight year for Tau Beta Pi.

TBP OFFICERS: Brent Petersen, treasurer; Robbie Carter, cataloguer; Kent Petersen, secretary. SECOND ROW: Wayne Collins, recording secretary; Terry Cheng, vice president; B. W. McCoskey, president.

SPARKS OFFICERS: Johanna Nagle, co-chairman of members at large; Sherry Harvey, vice president; Merry Westbrook, president; Nancy Fractor, co-chairman of members at large; Mary Thibeaux, chairman of conditional members.

Sparks ignite campus crowds at UH activities; co-sponsor Senior week, barbecue for lettermen

SPARKS: Linda Thomasson, Sherry Harvey, Rita Gongora, Nancy Fractor. SECOND ROW: Barbara Budd, Marynell Emery, Martha Beavers, Becky Lala. THIRD ROW: Cathy Clarkson, Ginger Johnson, Mary Thibeaux, Audrie McVea. FOURTH ROW: Merry Westbrook, Edna Baecker, Linda Leigh, Margaret Jordan. FIFTH ROW: Alethea Smith, Patsy Clark, Johanna Nagle, Peggy Gaden, Carmen Cock. SIXTH ROW: Susan Davis, Vicki Schmid, DeeDee Drisdale, Ann Sasso.

Indian students celebrate joy through "Diwali" festival of lights . . . TSP bandswomen usher concerts, assemble band personnel directory.

TAU BETA SIGMA: Sandi Blaschke, Penny Hyden, Carolyn Filippe, Karen Henson, Debbie Hencke, Lynell Horn, Jimmie Smith. SECOND ROW: Joyce Young, Jessica Lundy, vice president; Vivian Lane, Ruthie Estes, Sharon Rogers, treasurer; Margaret Kingsley, secretary; Kitty Steele. THIRD ROW: Linda Nelson, Nancy Green, president.

INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Kris Pandit, president; Narayan Thadani, Rustomji Desai, vice president; Dr. Vyas, Thakorprasad Vyas, secretary; R. S. Reddy, A. Patel. BACK ROW: R. Rohatgi, John Martin, advisor; P. Patel, A. Shah.

Chinese coed wins queen title in annual International Fair . . . CHA Sponsors language films, joins in Christmas service project.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS: Raymond Lew, president; George Gee, vice president; Helen Lew, secretary; Allen Lou, social chairman: Lytton Lai, editor.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS: Dr. James B. Whitehead, advisor; Hossein Shafiel, president; Kathy Foster, secretary; Carlos Ballivian, treasurer.

ISO brings other worlds to campus during International Week; provides wide range of activities for foreign students.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Joan Lock, Lili Ching, Nancy Wong, Celine Wong, Juliana Wong, Melinda Lew. SECOND ROW: Annabella Wong, Cheelan Bo-Linn, Lucy Yin Yuen, Connie Lew, Eva Sim, Loretta Wong. THIRD ROW: Raymond Lew, Allen Ng, Fay Jean Gor, Tom Moy, Robert Lee, Raymond Joe, Andrew Choy. FOURTH ROW: Terry Cheng, Eugene Chin, Calvin Ng, Lytton Lai, Thomas Kwan, Jack Dong, Thomas Tsien. FIFTH ROW: William Mei, Kenneth Chin, John Szeto, Hing Sin Tin, Wai Yan Chow, Frank Chan, Chi-Ping Lui.

RIGHT: Students watch a Japanese tea ceremony performed on stage during the International Fair reception. Handicrafts from over 16 countries were exhibited at the fair. ABOVE: Karen Shum of China is named International Queen at the ball.

BSU: Lola Simmons, Suzanne Ward, Tamara Faubion. SECOND ROW: Cindy Domsalla, Candy Cheek, Sharlotte Peterson, Catherine Ware. THIRD ROW: Stan Thompson, Mike Faubion, Jim Gibbs, Don Fillingim. FOURTH ROW: Hal Machat, David Carrington, John Ware, Wayne Trull.

"Blitz," International Student Banquet, religious seminars and services provide lift-off for Baptist Student Union activities.

RIGHT: Students converse as they consume during one of the weekly noon luncheons at the newly-opened BSU Student Center. ABOVE: David Carrington, Lola Simmons, Brenda Bowen and Mike Fabion inspect trophies for the annual BSU Wacky Relays.

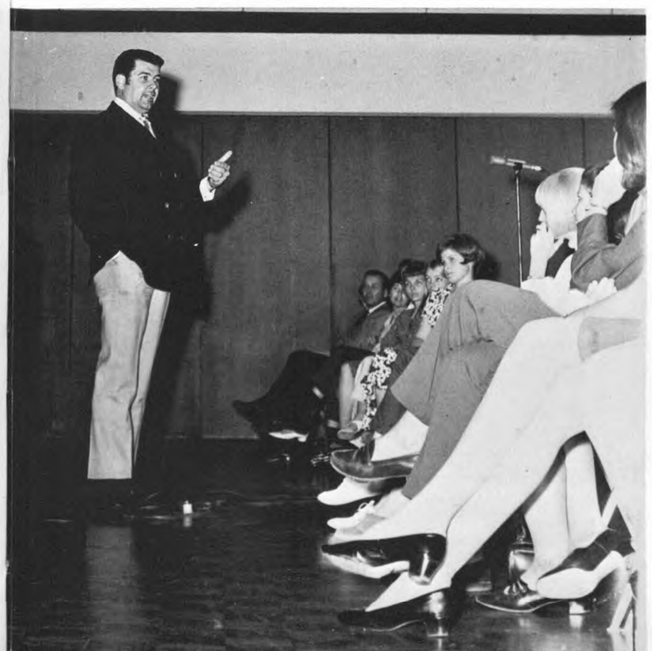
Wesley Foundation holds seminars in search of Chinese culture, New Testament; members join in "celebration of hope."

LEFT: Allen Carlson and Billy May present the Houston Junior Chamber of Commerce "Faith in God" award to Rev. Allen Jernigan, Wesley director. ABOVE: Ted Kester raps with banquet attendants Shirley Siler, Max Mangum, Len Baldwin, Kathy Cawood and Mrs. Allen Jernigan.

Campus Clergy sponsor "Celebration of Hope" a multimedia worship with films and free oranges during University Festival. Beta Alpha Psi honor students prepare for public accountant test.

Association of Women Students provide speakers and special services for university coed community.

RIGHT, BETA ALPHA PSI: William Arnold, John Strater, Pat Sulek, Bret Curran, James Gallagher, Robert Edwards. SECOND ROW: John Morris, Royce Bach, Robert Gerinaker, Clyde Neely, John Danielson, Jay Windell, Mike Hamm. ABOVE, CAMPUS CLERGY: Killian Broderick, Newman Foundation; Rev. Allen Jernigan, Wesley Foundation; Paul Johnson, Newman Foundation; Dave Jewell, Arthur Greer, Ecumenical Unitarian Ministry; Sister Jane Abell, Kathleen Striedber, Newman Foundation; Hal Machat, Baptist Student Union, Pastor Allen Dieter, Lutheran Campus Ministry; James Barnett, Newman Foundation; Alber Etting, Unitarian; Frederick Hill, Lutheran.

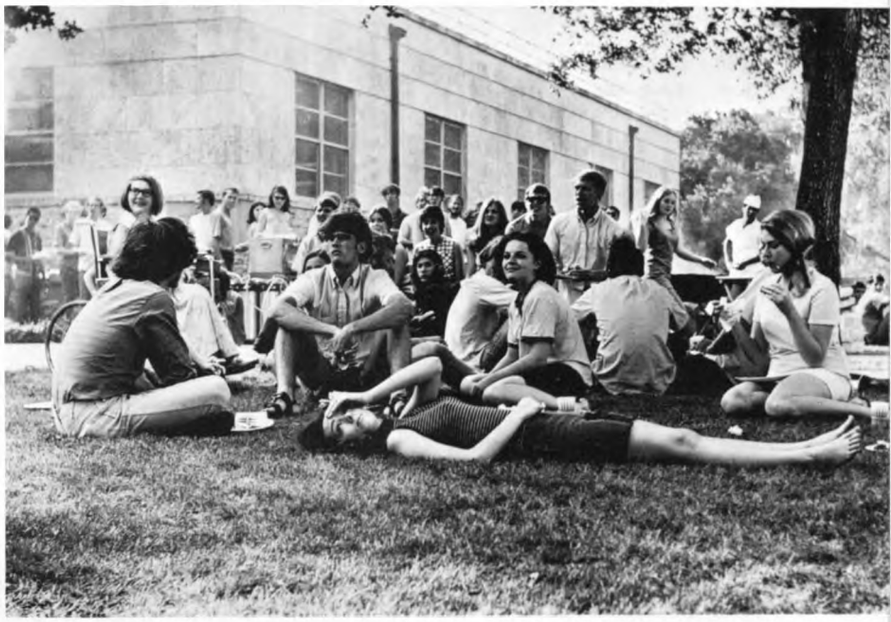


LEFT: Frederick Storaska turns coeds onto feminine forms of self-defense at an A.W.S. sponsored forum. ABOVE RIGHT, ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN STUDENTS: Nancy Fractor, president; Paula Planck, Susan Guinn, treasurer; Lisa Janacek. SECOND ROW: Audrie McVea, Merry Westbrook, Ann Lewis, secretary; Mary Thibeaux.

Bates, Law add spice to Senior Week, Bike Race, Derby Day, intramurals . . . Coeds collide in beastly Beauty Bowl.

RIGHT, BATES DORM COUNCIL: Belinda Gongora, Elizabeth Fagin, Teena Okies, Gloria Suarez. SECOND ROW: Kathleen Sunseri, Joan Brennan, Ann McWhirter, Maureen Gondron, Luanne Pruitt. THIRD ROW: Adair Thorn, Dorchen Droemer, Dottie Borski, Sara Barton, Marie Danna, Lynell Moses.

LAW DORM COUNCIL: Melinda Clements, Nancy Wells, Elaine Vestal, Paula Watson. SECOND ROW: Orlinda Spears, Linda Lofland, Lisa Janacek, Margie Grove, Sherry Young, Carloyn Glaunch. THIRD ROW: Vicki Boeman, Carol West, Judy Bowman, Doris Sessions, Sandy Zager, Karen McDonald, Barbara Perrot.



LEFT: Cathy Horsley adorns the RHS Jolly Green Giant float at the Homecoming Parade. Bates and Law joined the rest of the dorms in supporting grid player Jerry Drones during senior week. ABOVE: Dorm students celebrate the coming of spring with an outdoor cookout. Bates and Law coeds prepared food for the festivities.

JEFFREY HOUSE: Mrs. Burns, head resident; Susan Boyle, Pat Ottinger, Tonia Edwards, Kay Fernald, Beverly Petteway, Sara Wagner, Mrs. Arnold, assistant resident. SECOND ROW: Nellie Ward, Katherine Scales, Konnie Kennon, Verna Ross, Roberta Abelman, Susie Briscoe, Jan Miller, Shelley King.

Jeffrey House Council brightens dorm life through parties, sports, service.

OFFICERS: Tonia Edwards, vice president; Beverly Petteway, secretary; Kay Fernald, president; Susan Boyle, treasurer; Sara Wagner, freshman vice president; Shelley King, freshman social chairman.

Excelling in sports and spirit, MDG provides activities for dorm students.

LEFT: Active MDG members gather in front of Oberholtzer Hall and eye girls walking into Bates-Law dorms. BELOW: A speedy Settegast-Taub cycle team wins second-place trophy in Sigma Nu bike race.

Gangbangers take first in "Little 500" Bike Race, boast highest GPA of dorms.

Residence Hall Council brightens dorm life with RH Positive Week, movies, dances, end of year picnic.

OB GANGBANGERS: Joe Alvarez, Tom Vohs, Allen Cochrane, Charles Hocker, Tony Blasi, Art Roesler, Bob Day, Cynthia Hair, Terry Watson, Doug Van Doren, David Ford, Tony Hockenberry, L. D. Reed, Gab Armieda, John Sanders, Ron Ratliff, Bob Gallaway, James Hancock, Ray Howell, West Cocks, Ron Champion, Rod Bazarr.

RHC: Dave Perkins, Bob Day, Shannon Clark. SECOND ROW: Margie Grove, Sherry Young, Gloria Suarez. THIRD ROW: Danny Mons, Dottie Borski. FOURTH ROW: Ron Ratliff, Dan O'Dowd. FIFTH ROW: Dolly Draemr, Tim Williams, Joe Alvarez, Beth Dana, Scott Walker, Karen McDonald. SIXTH ROW: David Kittrell, Ann McWhirter, Gloria Page, Linda Lotland.

ABOVE LEFT: Weekly movies, co-sponsored with Program Council at OB hall, provide nearby entertainment for residence hall students.

ABOVE MIDDLE: Dormies dig into barbecue beef and potato salad at RHC picnic. ABOVE FAR LEFT: A minor collision occurs on the OB road to victory in the annual bike race.

ABOVE: Men of APO get together to raise money for the Heart Fund. In a true example of leadership, friendship and service, the group traveled from Houston to Austin gathering contributions. RIGHT, COUGAR GUARD: Lois Keith, John Cullen, Becky Tierney, Pat Harlan, Eileen Kopecky. SECOND ROW: Daryl Schroeder, Ray Balch, Dave Shehorn, captain.

Work projects expand as Alpha Phi Omega serves community . . . bath tub pull reveals that "the machine" has a heart.

ABOVE: Shasta, the school mascot, has her "romper room" landscaped by a group of APO's who take care of her. LEFT: Fraternity members lay sidewalk in Bordersville-improvement project.

BELOW: Steve Taylor "wins" the Willie Award, given to the active member who is most helpful to the fraternity president. With the award comes the dubious treat of chugging a quart of warm beer. RIGHT: Menu of APO Spring formal reaches a climax when Candy Andre is presented as sweetheart.

David Jones
Michael Cowie
Gary French

Paul Polk
Corky Barnes
John Bott

David White
Pat Hicks
Robert Russell

George Dunham
Ron Juren
Randy Bonifay

Mitchell Richardson
Phil Marr
Larry Reeves

APO maintains broad social program while honoring massive service commitment to campus, community and country.

Sam Swearingen
Paul Nielsen
Ray Balch
Don Macleod

Tom Mills
Archie Sylvia
Frank McClenny
Mike Peters

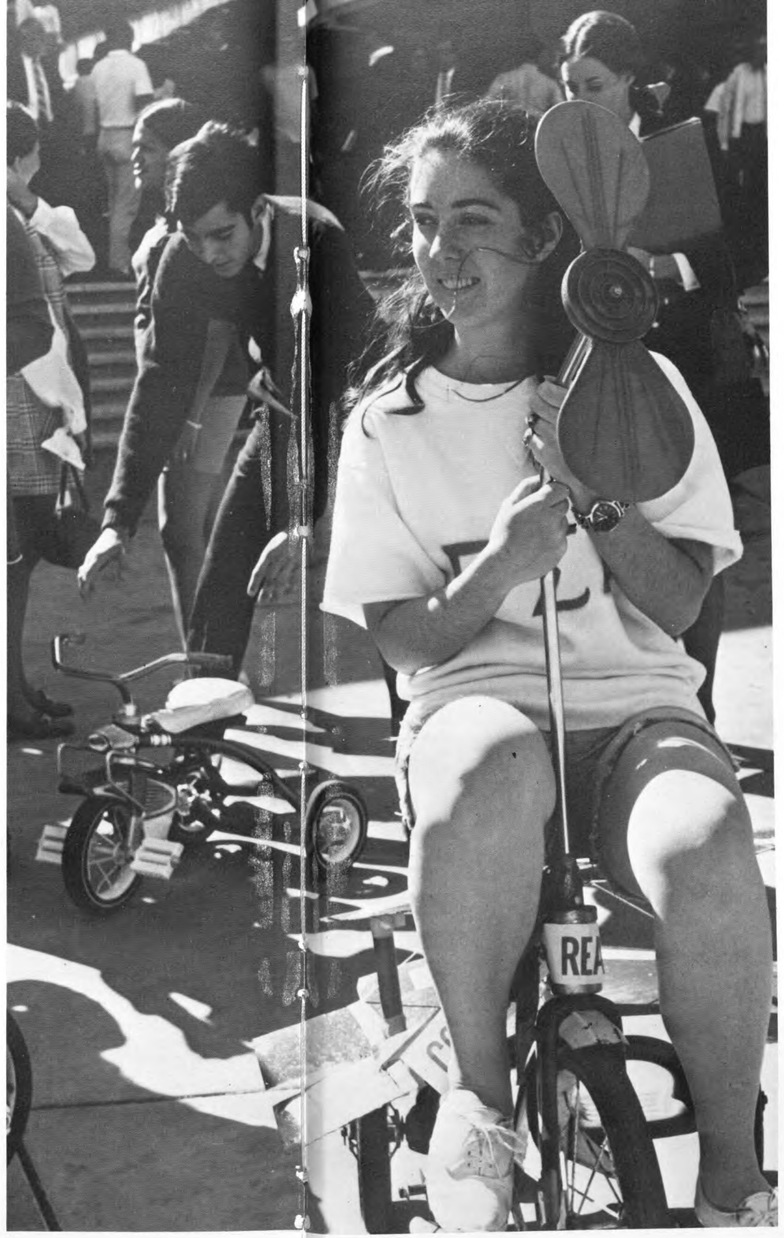
Dave Boyd
Ray Dahlman
Bert Thompson
Luis Madrid

Dallas Holmes
Ken Weeks
Bob Orta
Rob Regner

Steve Smith
Arthur Stell
David Renfroe
Raymond Peters

Don Burchfield
David Ford
John DeShazo
Farris Thomson

ABOVE: Gamma Sigs attempt to brighten the lives of children from low income families through their variety show given in the Albert Thomas Center. RIGHT: Gloria Salinas gets picked up by her sisters at the Sigma Nu Bike Race. ABOVE RIGHT: Jan Parker clings to her vehicle prior to the tricycle competition during Wacky Relays.



Gamma Sigma Sigma entertains disadvantaged children with clowns, carols.
Outstanding regional chapter wins spirit trophy for third consecutive year.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA OFFICERS: Barbara Kelly, corresponding secretary; Linda Leigh, recording secretary; Mary Thibeaux, president; Nancy Siragusa, parliamentarian; Susan Taylor, AWS representative. SECOND ROW: Nadine Lange, second vice president; Pat Sulek, treasurer; Jan Parker, historian; Vicki Schmid, alumni secretary; Adriann Fox, first vice president.

Service-minded Gamma Sigs provide tours for campus visitors, aid handicapped students on campus.

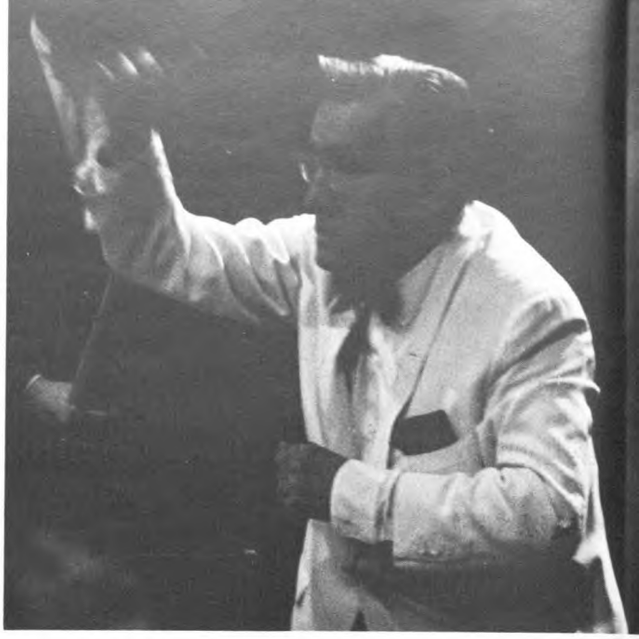
GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA PLEDGES: Annette Bartz, Faith Malcuit, Eva Perez, Barbara Anderson, Maryland Edwards, Cynthia Day, Kathy Gilley, Lourdes Valero, Linda Reynolds. BACK ROW: Melva Hernandez, Meg Seidl, Debbie McAdams, Sheri Khopp, Patsy Page, Linda Askins, Nancy Carmichael, Debbie Wilson, Kathleen Cenatiempo, Vickie Strunk.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA ACTIVES: Linda Sandel, Trisha Bilnoski, Eleanor Jeu, Sharon Brecht, Barb Siegel, Dawn Lock, Martha Zimmerly, Norma Jean Dudley. SECOND ROW: Patty Wasek, Monica Specht, Harriett Hubbard, Saundra Kennedy, Diane Baxter, Linda Eranzen, Edna Morris, Jane Self, Christine Hays, Loral Muilenburg, Janet Legler, Belinda Gongora, Sharon Evens, Barbara Stone, Laurie Schaeider, Kathleen Sunseri, Darlene Anne Rife. THIRD ROW: Nancy Keel, Christie Russell, Theresa Brantley, Linda Licarione, Diane Puffer, Sheryll Gibson, Bobbye Skinner, Ginger Johnson, Becky Greenland, Joanne Gilmore, Sharon Kruss, Chris Anderson, Debby Greenland, Pam McMurrey, Joanne Gilmore, Sharon Kruss, Chris Anderson, Debby Greenland, Gloria Salinas, Carolyn Raemsch, Peggy Neumann, Jo Anne Stubblefield.

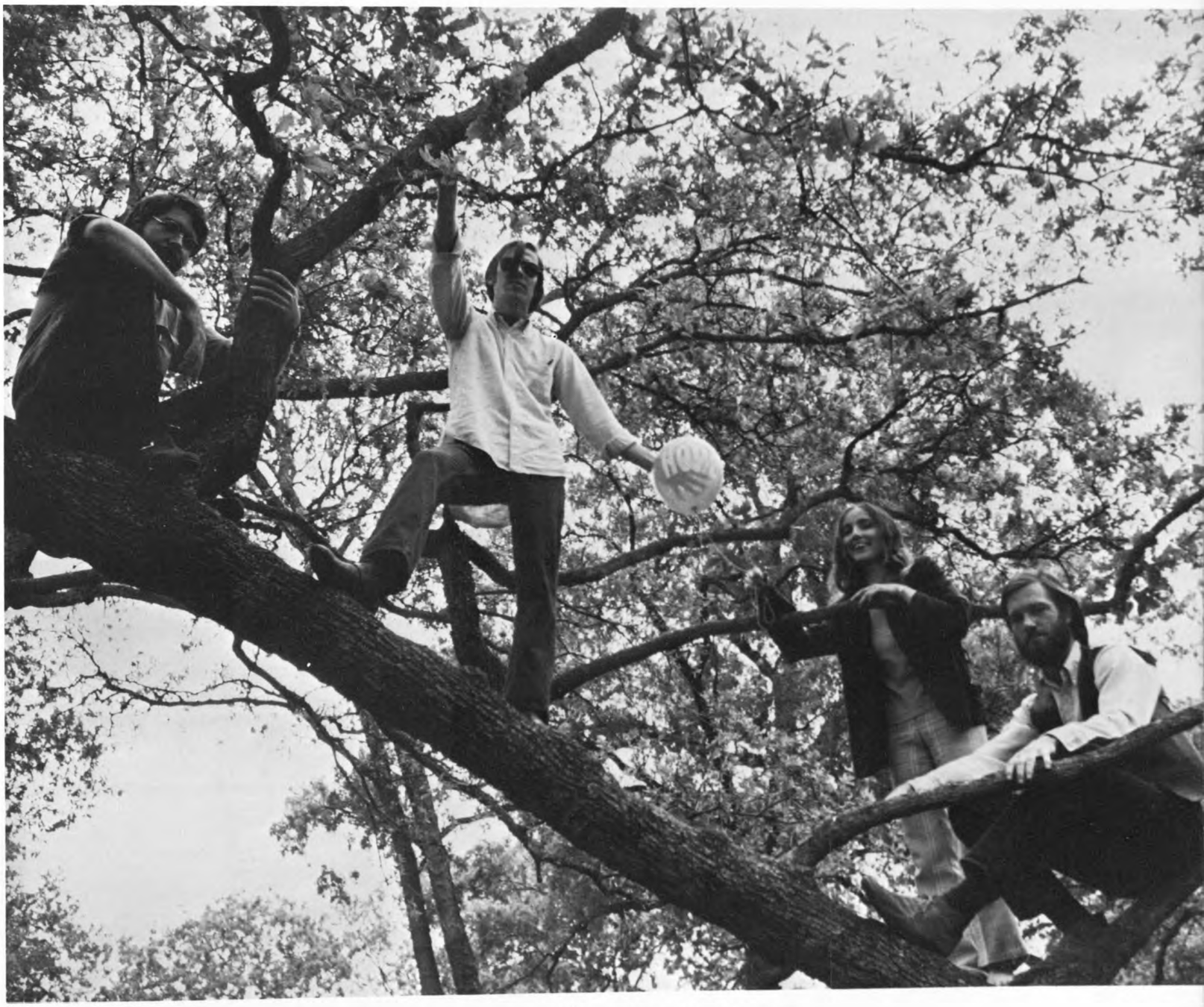
Technical troubles plague KUHF, regular broadcasting begins in April with multi-faceted format.

KUHF STAFF: Spencer Gross, announcer; Lynn Saverno, traffic, continuity; Roland Richter, production manager; Bill Farley, music director; Joe Duncan, program Director; Norma Jean Dudley, women's affairs coordinator; Bryan Hill, announcer; Bob Wright, announcer; Arvil Cochran, station manager. ABOVE LEFT: KUHF completes their first taping project, "Happening," a teacher education film shown at this year's State Teacher Advisory Conference in Dallas.

Concert Choir, University Singers give harmonious performance with Houston Symphony. First Presbyterian Church scene of lyrical concert under direction of Dr. Merills Lewis.

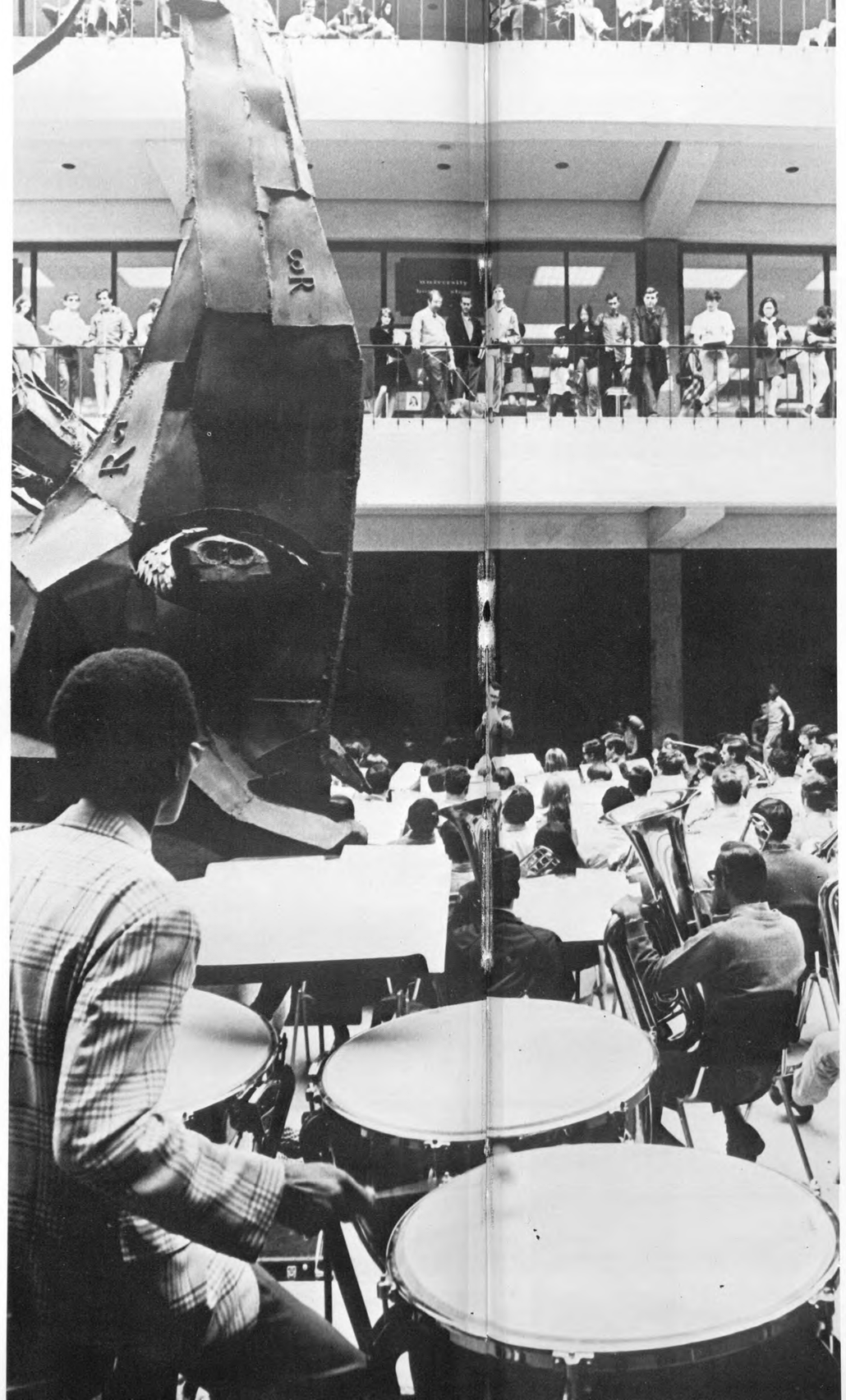


Harvest reaps "Hippocrene," a flowing anthology of student poetry.



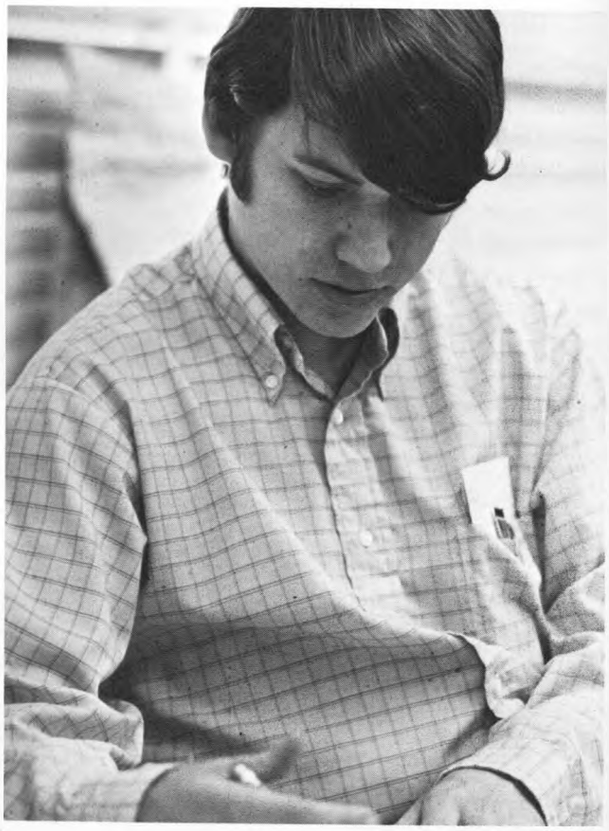
HARVEST STAFF: Thomas MacMorran, editor; Chet Pearson, assistant editor; Linda Lovell, Mark Turner, poetry editors.

ABOVE: Drill leaders add color and choreography to halftime entertainment. RIGHT: UH Concert Band invades U.C. arbor. FAR RIGHT: The Cougar Brass, part of the marching band, captures the musical spotlight during basketball games and golf tournaments.



New Band Director William Moffit leads 200 plus spirited students through musical season; group hits high note during gridiron contests.

Fall Daily Cougar endorses Moratorium, crusades for student voice in administrative decision-making . . . photography, reviews, sports and editorials win paper seven awards from Southwestern Journalism Congress.



ABOVE, FALL COUGAR STAFF: Wally Lewis, editor. RIGHT: Paula Delaney, managing editor; Steve Pate, sports editor; Bill Sinclair, photographer.

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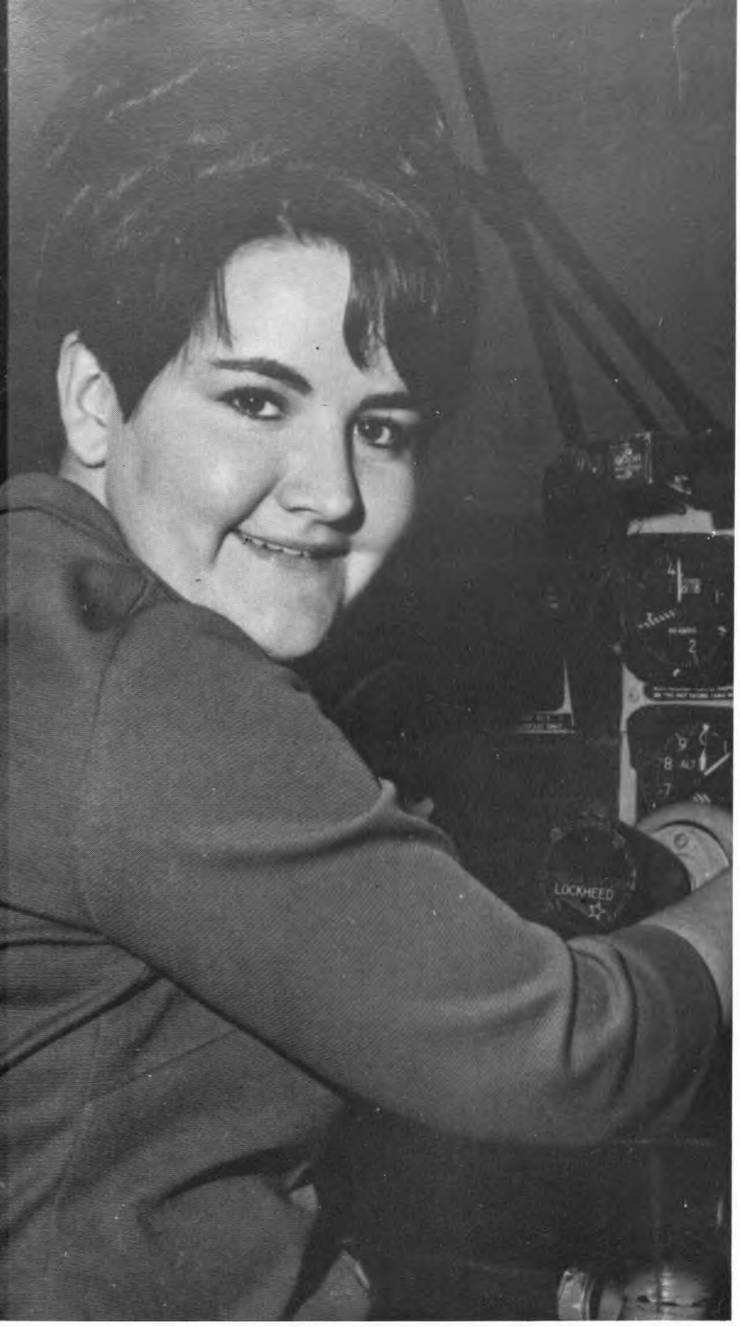
ABOVE RIGHT: Jerrie Chesney, editor; Richard Steward, news editor. RIGHT: David Lyons, Ravi Arya, photographers.



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legalized abortions, pollution controls . . .
takes stand against The War,
foreign language requirement,
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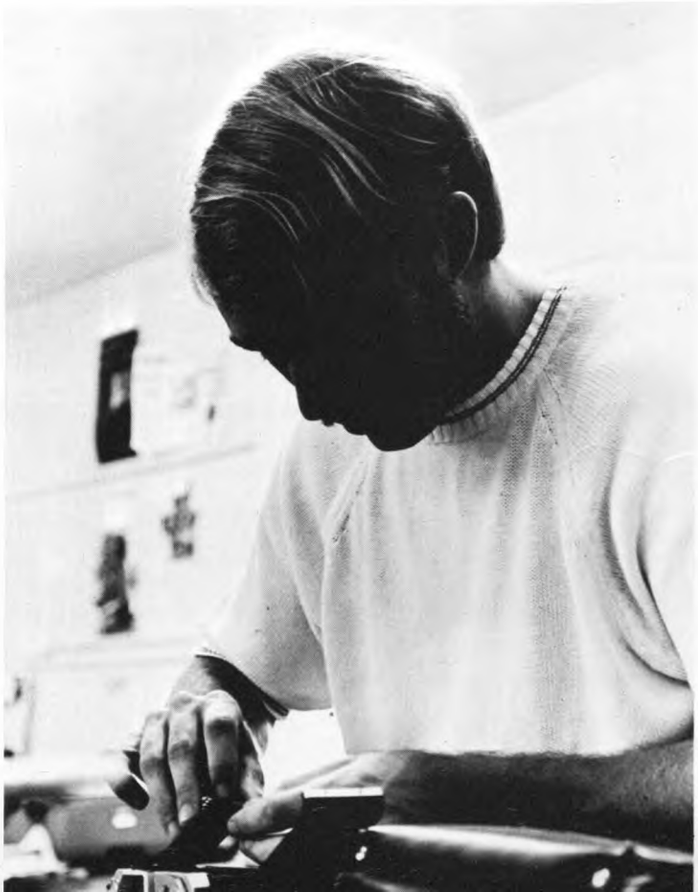

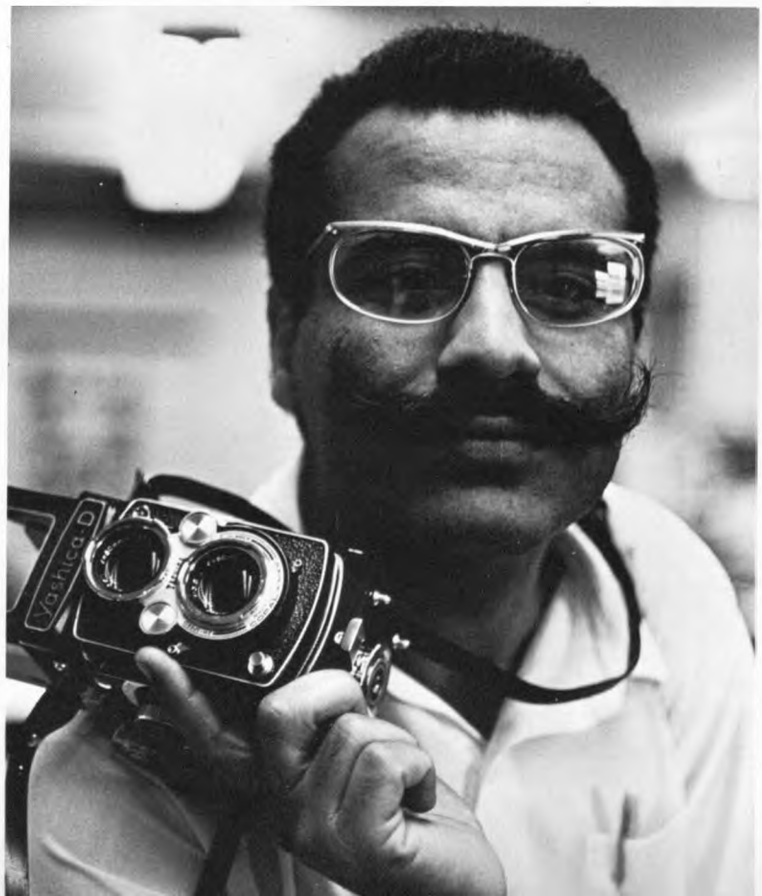

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UH trackmen break world
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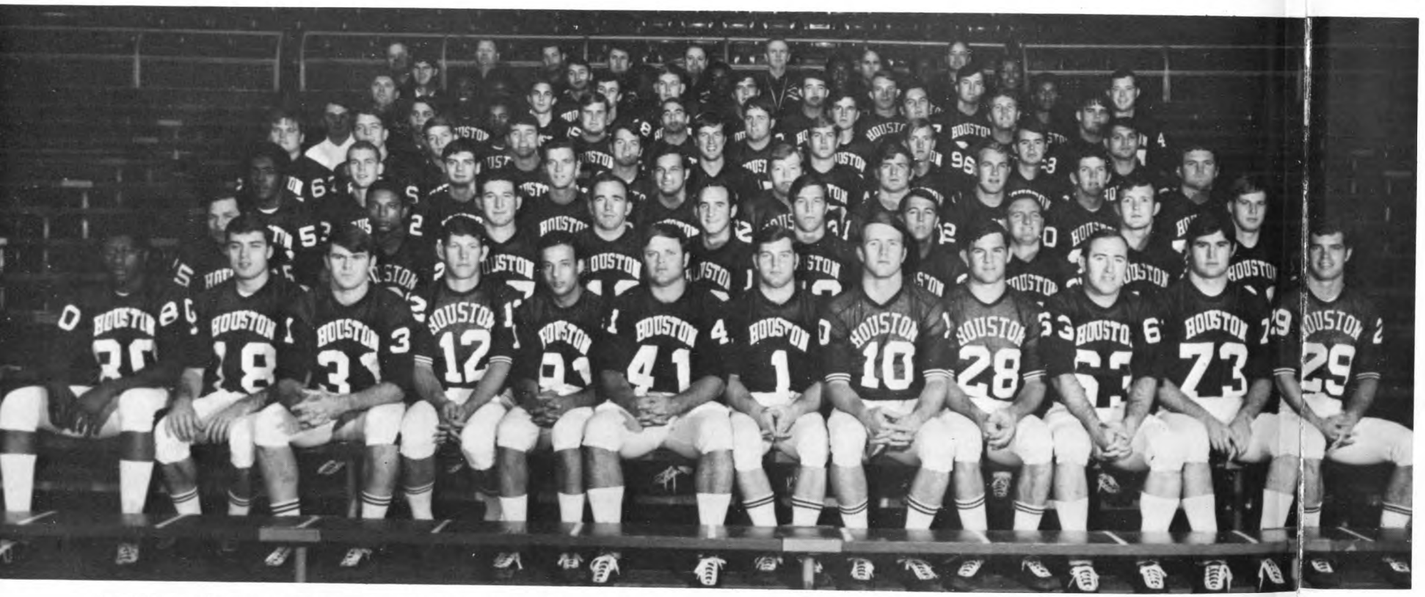
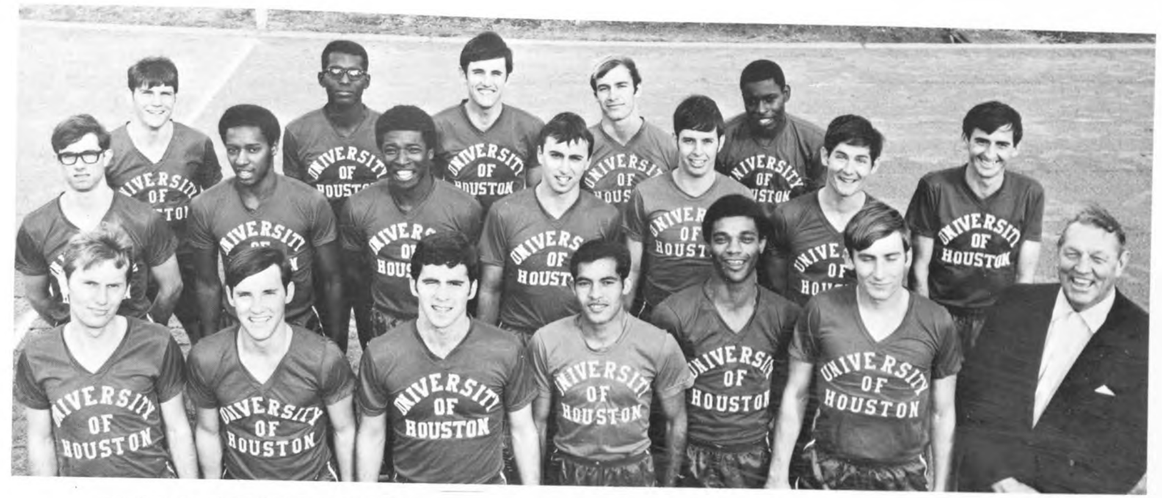


FOOTBALL TEAM: Jerry Drones, Allen Sumerford, Phillip Jones, Rusty Clark, Otis Stewart, Mike Johnston, Glenn Graef, Ken Bailey, Jim Strong, Jim Arthur, David Schneider, Calvin Achey. SECOND ROW: Jon Thornburg, Willie Roberts, Carlos Lopez, Bob Brumley, Richard Harrington, Craig Robinson, Joey Baker, Mike Parrott, Glen Lewis, Steve Smith. THIRD ROW: Preston Servance, Ronny Peacock, Dale Dickey, Benny Fry, Mark Clapham, Ted Heiskell, Gary Mullins, L. D. Rowden, Nick Holm, Joe McDaniel. FOURTH ROW: Paul Barbee, Bob Kyle, Burl Fuller, Bill Burchett, Pat Orchin, Terry Peal, Raymond Mullins, Mike Phelps, Cliff Dowden, Butch Brezina. FIFTH ROW: Billy Garner, Greg Bautsch, Elmo Wright, Mike Bolin, Steve Harrelson, Leroy Fisher, Greg Frazier, Hal Colson, Steve Cloud, Charlie Moore. SIXTH ROW: Tom Wilson, trainer; Earl Thomas, Warren Harrington, Larry Moody, Danny Holland, Luke Stungis, Steve Dishman, Tom Mozisek, Frank Tanner, Charlie Hall, John Krampitz. SEVENTH ROW: Jim Lyle, Thomas Ward, Frank Ditta, Puddin Jones, Robert Edwards, Riley Odoms, Robert Newhouse, Charlie Ford. EIGHTH ROW: COACHES: Billy Willingham, Bobby Baldwin, Barry Sides, Howard Tippett, Melvin Brown, Bill Yeoman, head coach; Melvin Robertson, Ben Hurt.



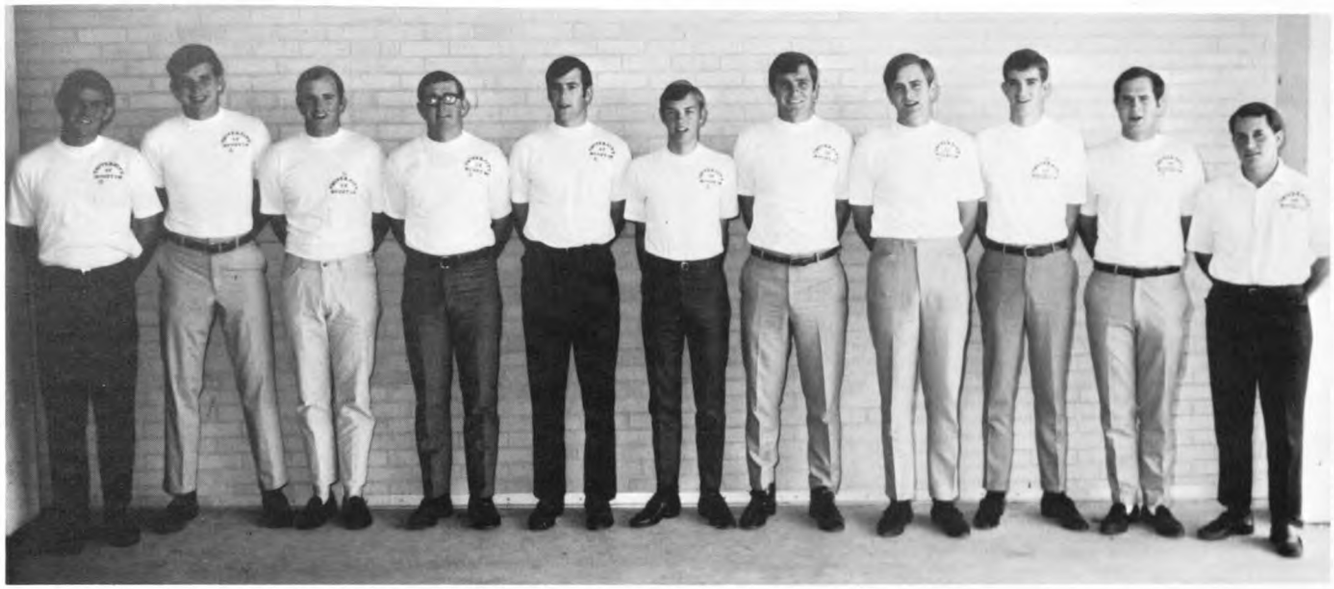
TRACK TEAM: Ivan McCleery, Jerry Reeves, Jim Branda, Mehdi Jaouhar, Ed Bonner, Joe Hibbard, Johnny Morris, coach. SECOND ROW: John Leedy, Eddie Jones, Robert Mitchell, Joe Gallagher, Malcolm Voelkel, David Wagner, Leonard Hilton. THIRD ROW: Robert Dunn, Marvin Mayes, Timm Burgess, Louis Vicenik, Chestine Moore.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Dennis Monohan, Eric Sigmont, Leonard Hilton, Medhi Haouhar, Ivan McCleery, Danny Green.

UH teams rack up records and recruits in '69-'70; set sights on national crowns in upcoming sports season.

BASKETBALL TEAM: Mike Davis, Larry Anderson, Tom Gribben, Bob Hall, Ollie Taylor, Mars Evans, Melvin Bell, Sonny Willis. SECOND ROW: Harvy Pate, Don Schverak, coaches; Randy Kight, Danny Hauser, Dennis Smith, Jeff Hickman, Dwight Davis, John Youngdale, Jerry Bonney, Poo Welch, Lionel Dotson, Guy Lewis, coach.

TENNIS TEAM: Bobby Brownstein, Harvey Spiegel, Tom Gustafson, Mike Marcin, Terry Neudecker, Gene Rhodes, Chris Bovett. SECOND ROW: Pau Christian, Ronnie Flores, Jim Rombeau, Don Samson, Chip Shirley, Allan Keith.



GOLF TEAM: Bobby Walzel, John Mills, Tom Jenkins, Bruce Ashworth, Corker Deloach, John Mahaffey, Joe Stencik, Kip Puterbaugh, Bruce Lietzke, John Cameron, John Grace.

BASEBALL TEAM: Joe Kreger, Eddie Henderson, Jim Berger, Steve Spretz, Don Hill, Mike Clark, Jay Lee, Tom Strother. SECOND ROW: Ronnie Hudson, Larry Martin, Joe Camarillo, John Post, Richard Schwartz, Jim Ripple, Bill McLain, Rusty Clark, Larry Aubin. THIRD ROW: Lovette Hill, coach; Elroy Othold, Johnny Hatcher, Steve Brewer, Steve Berghaier, Tom Ball, Mike Gilbert, Larry Taylor, James Colquitt, Ralph Bearden, manager.

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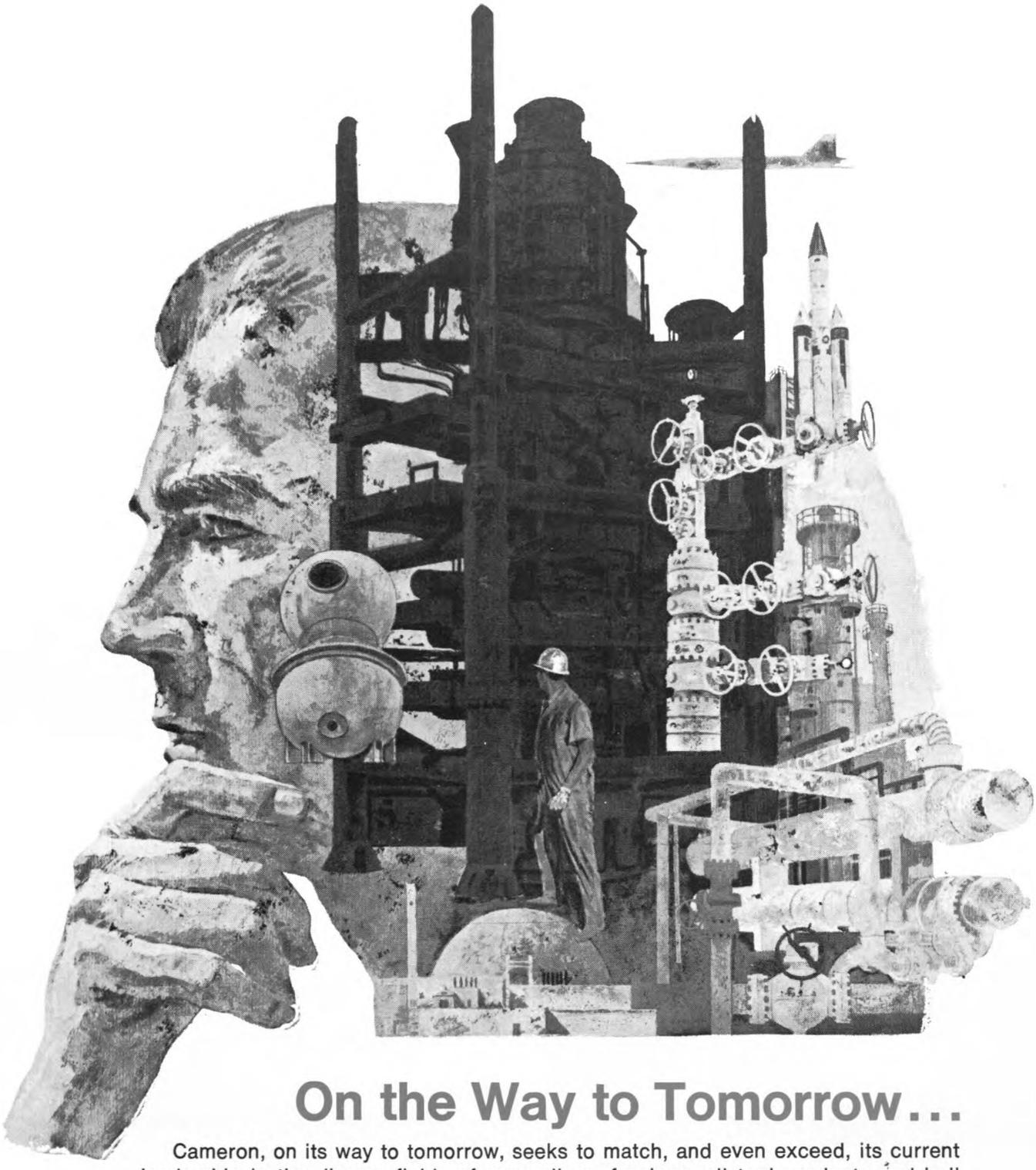

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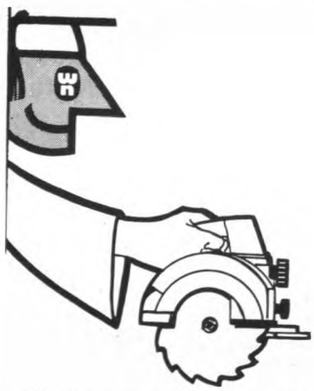

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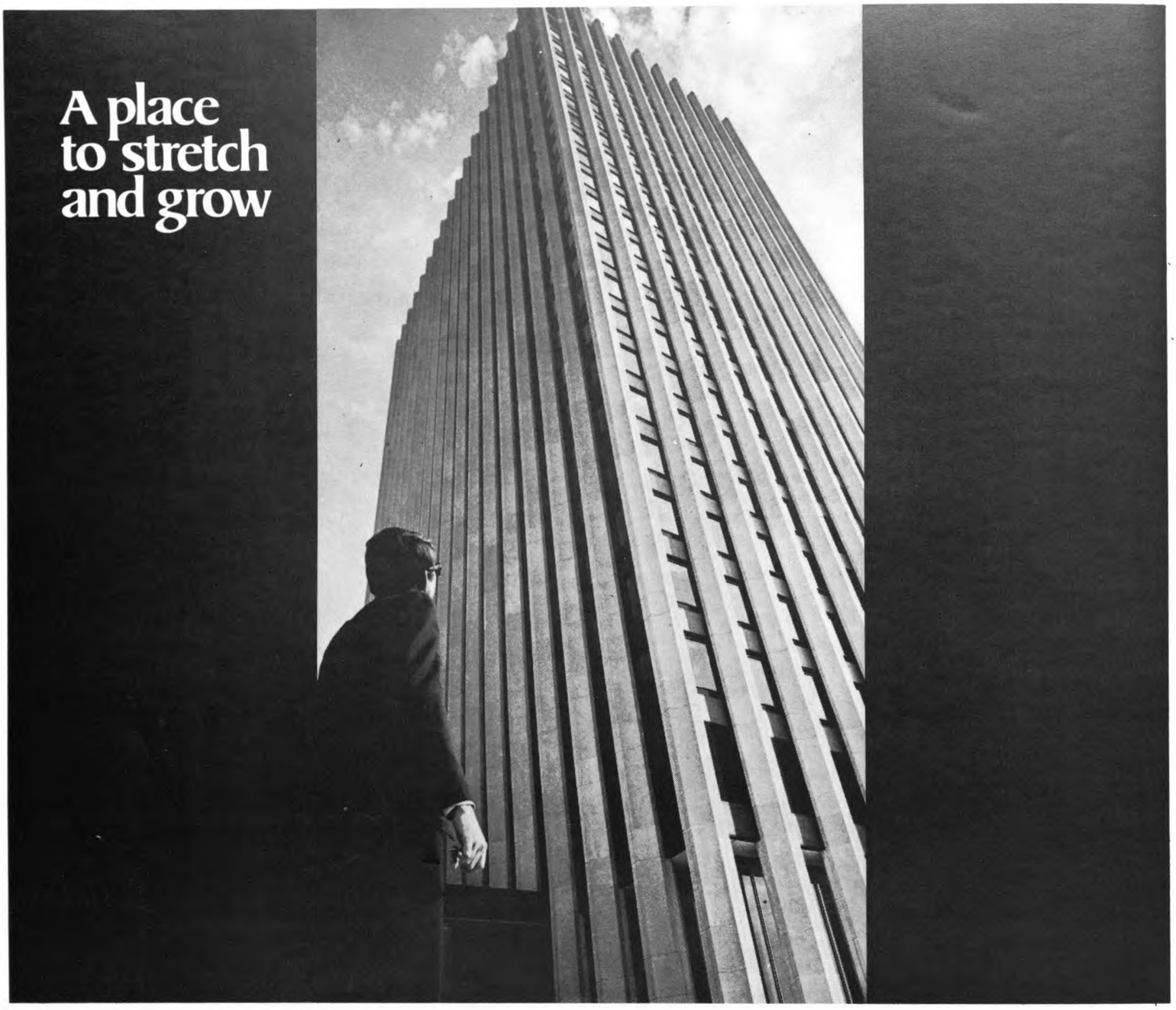

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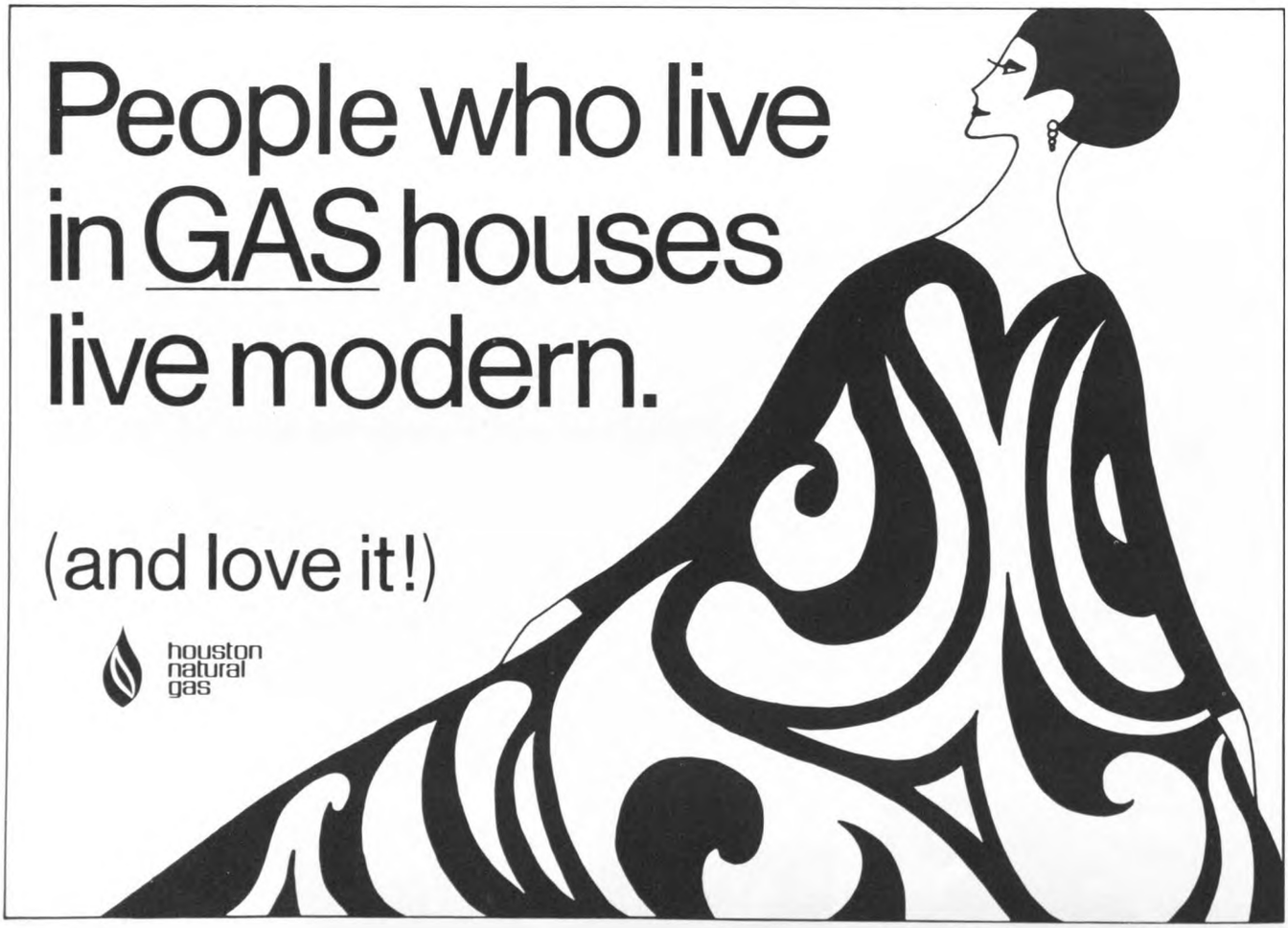

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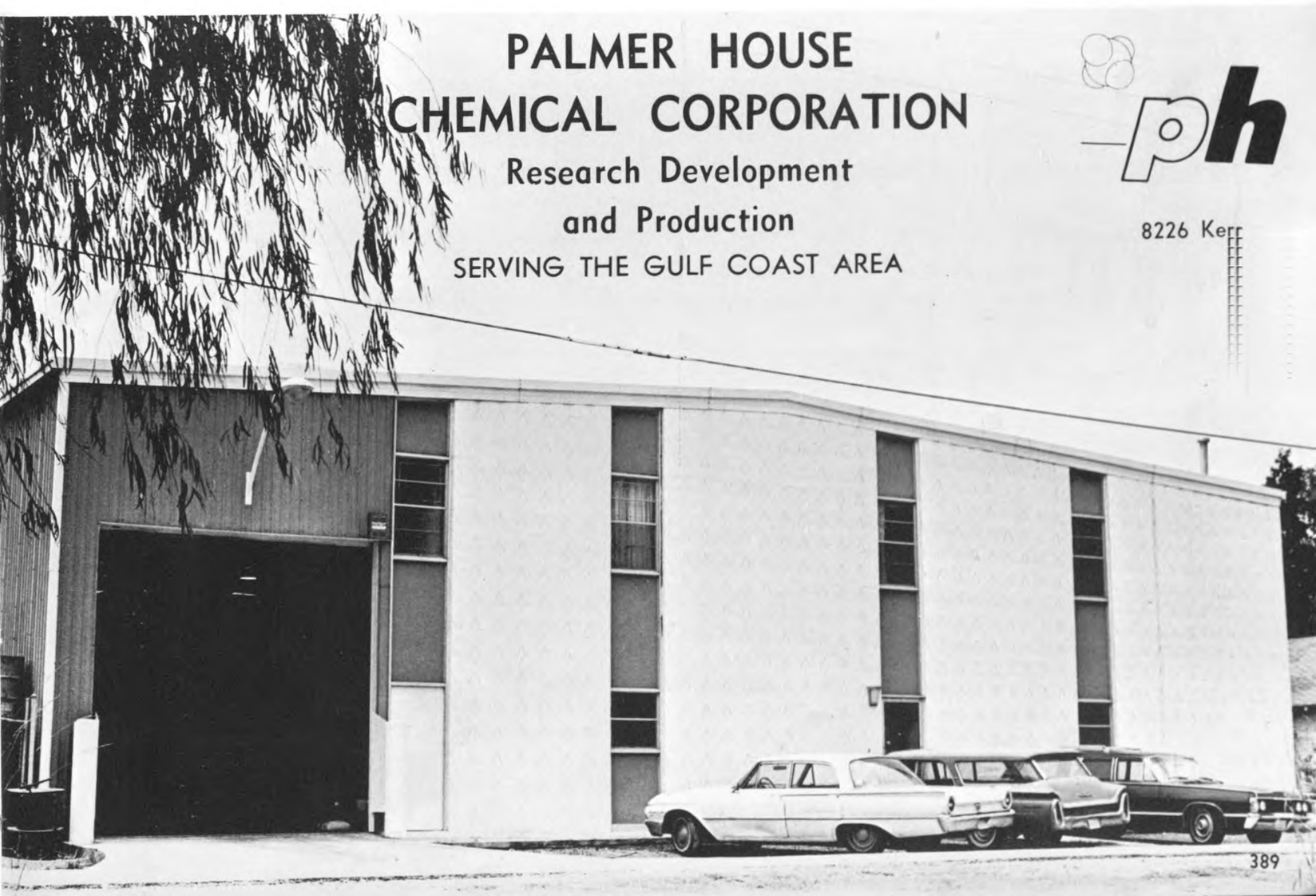

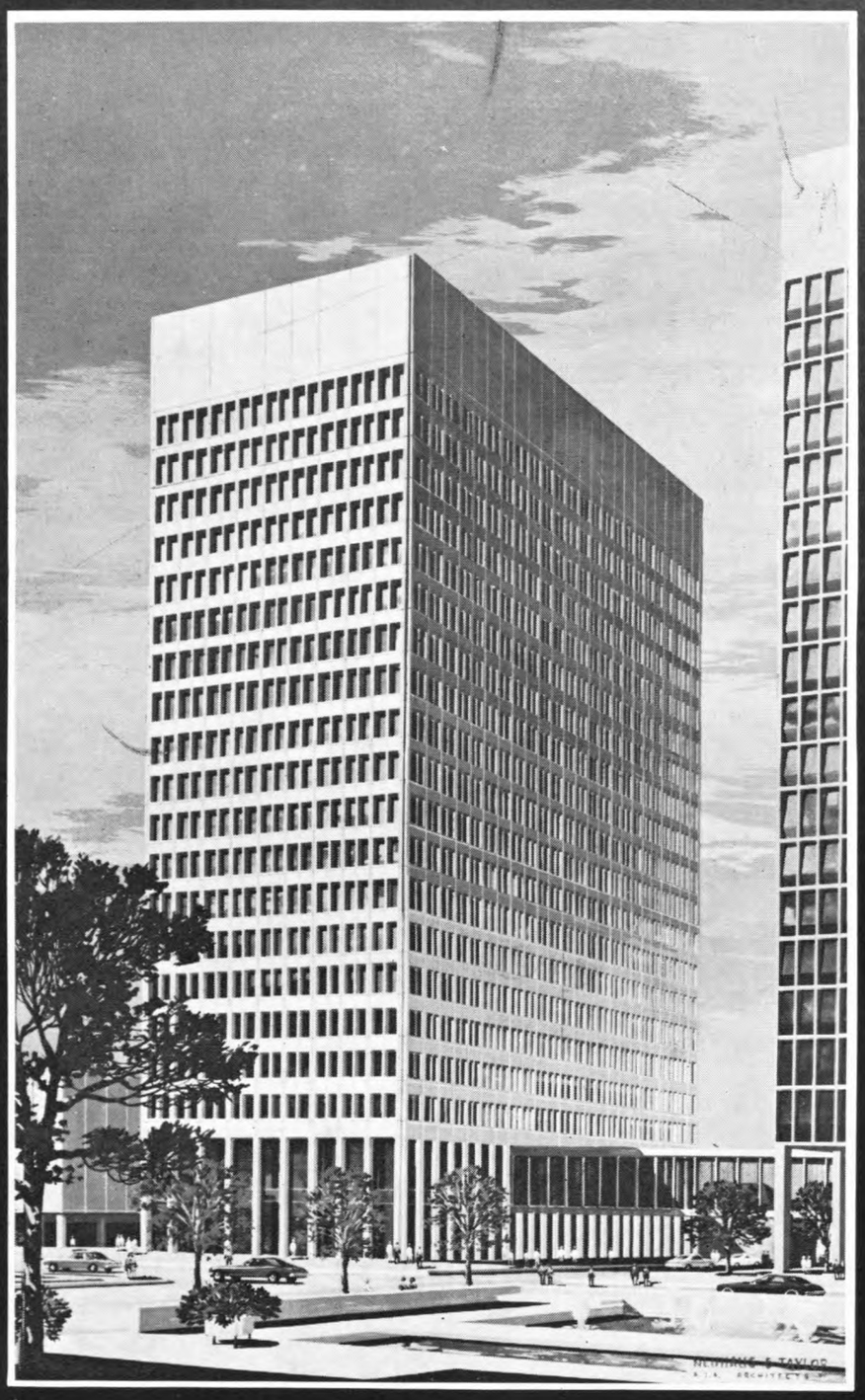

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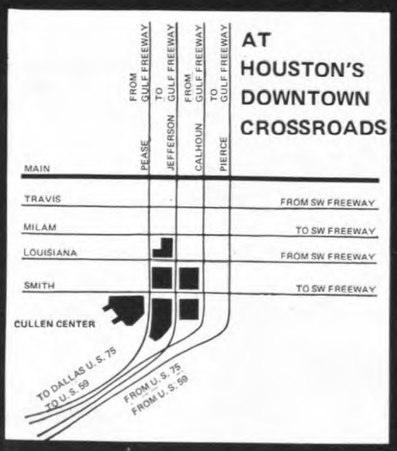

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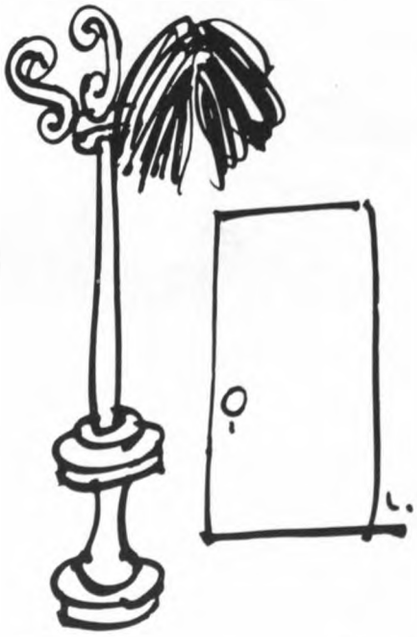

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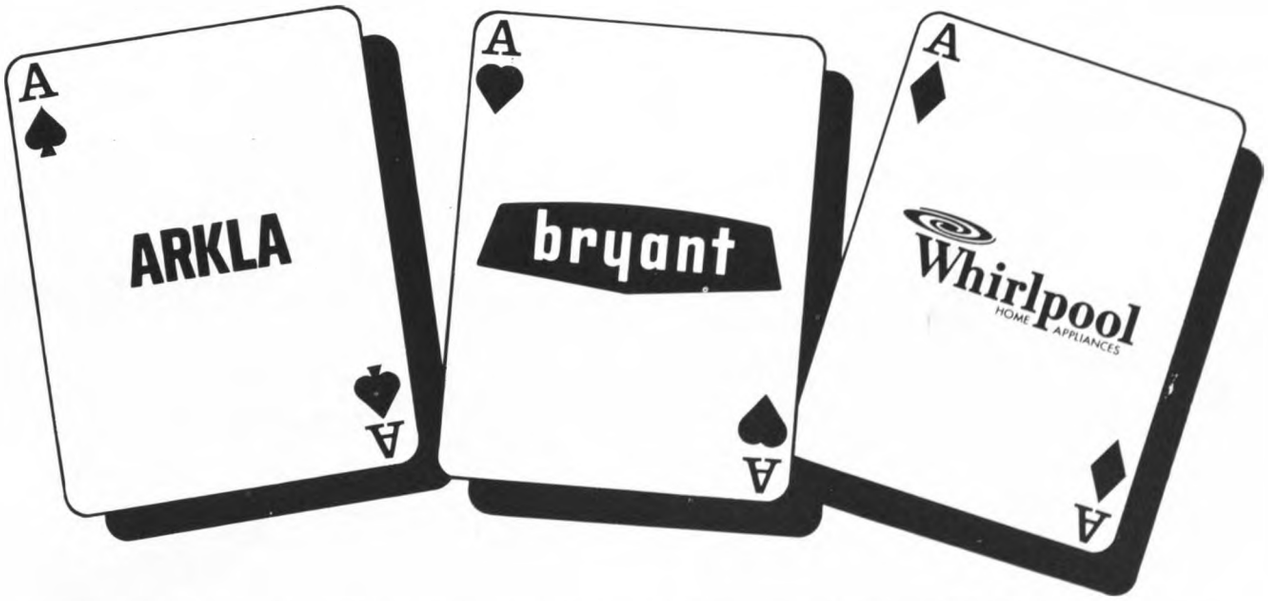

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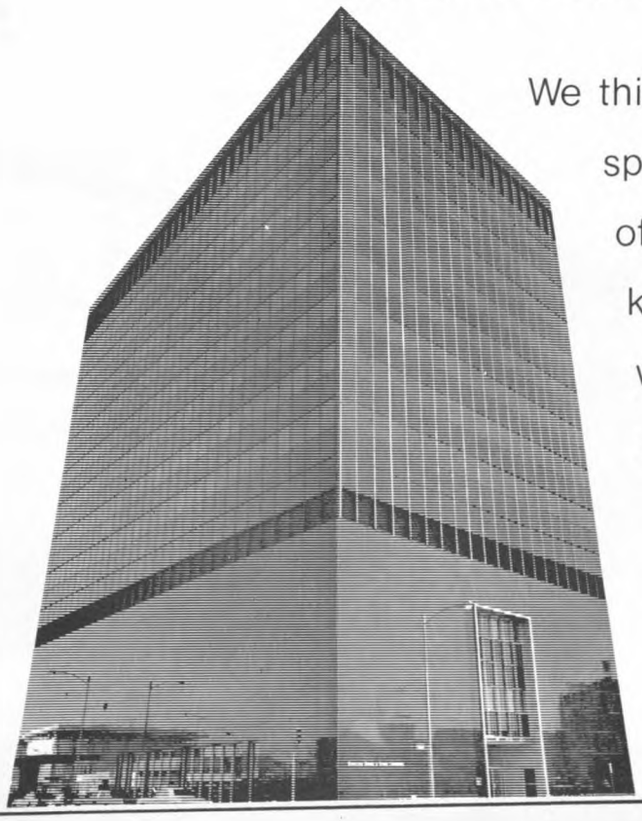

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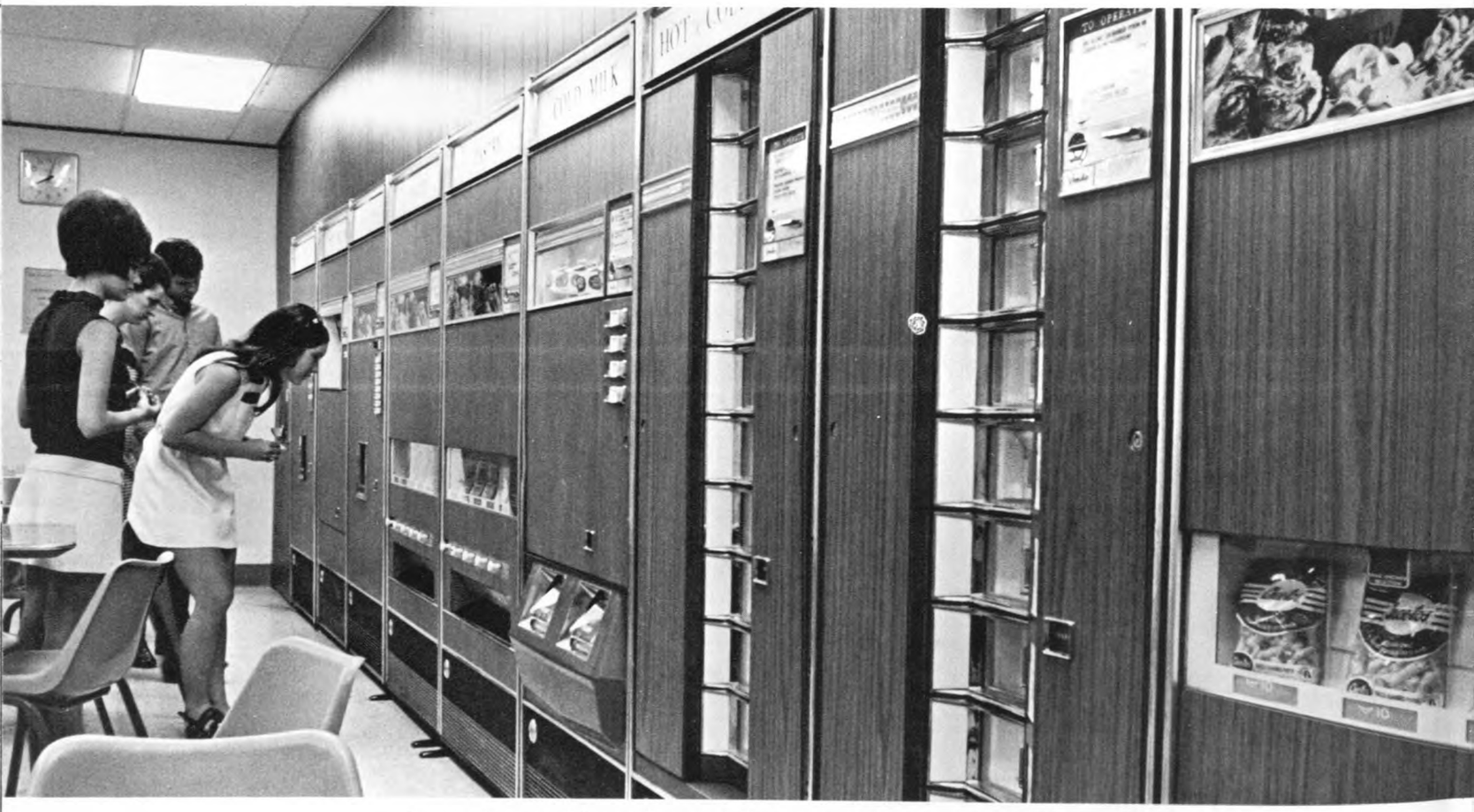

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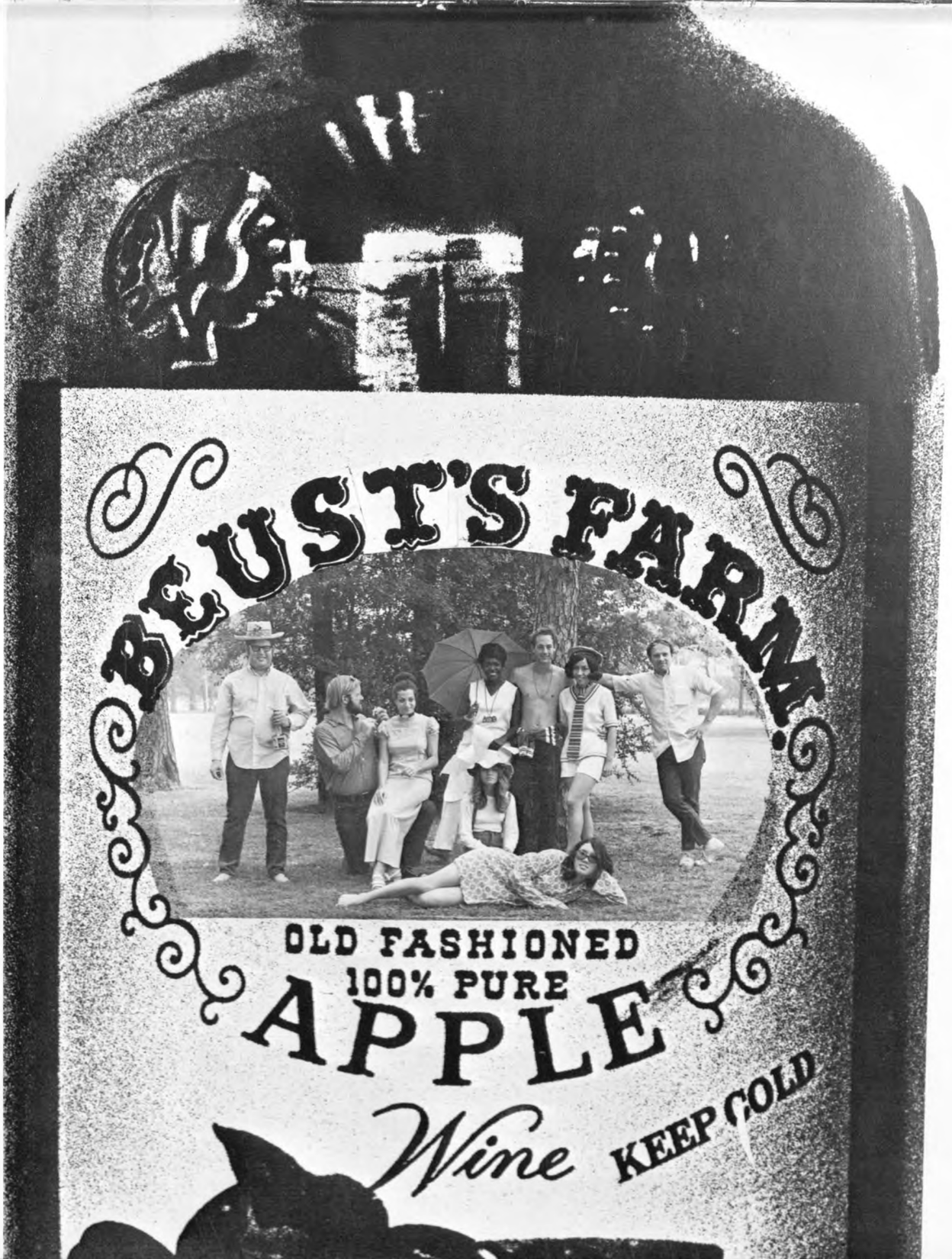

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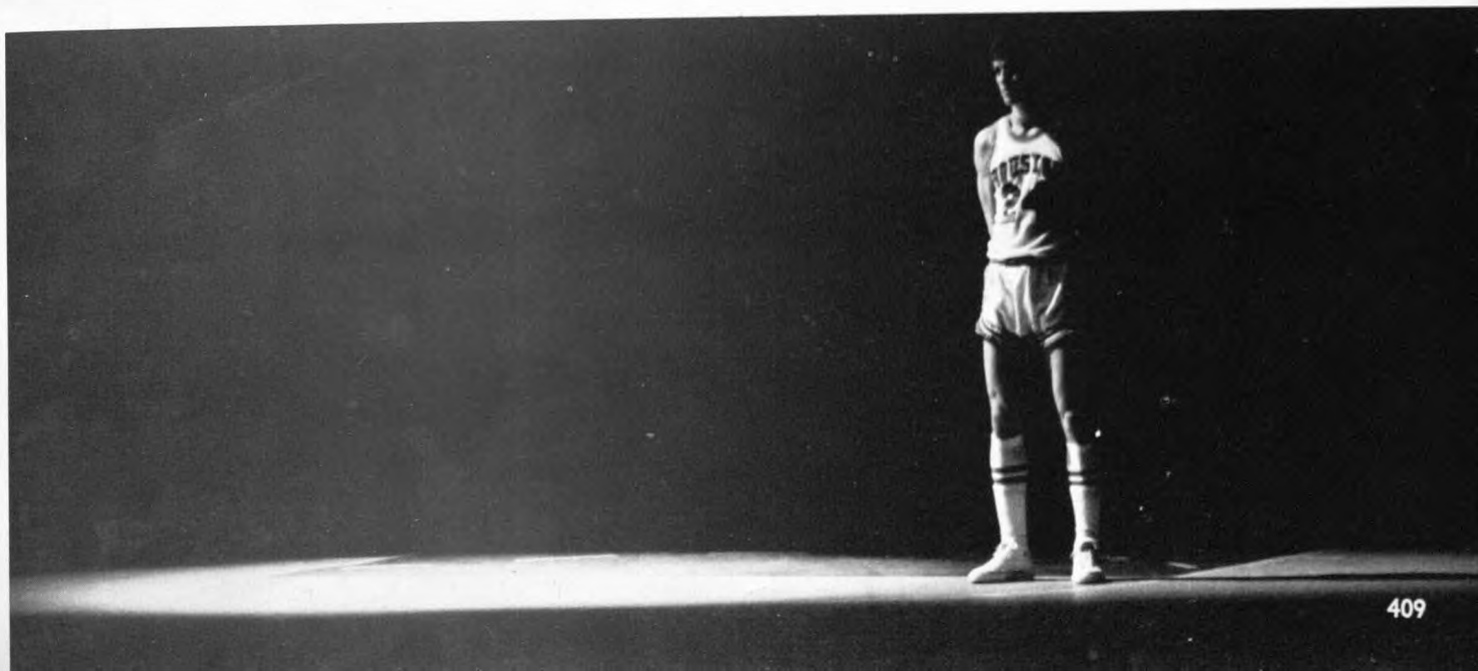

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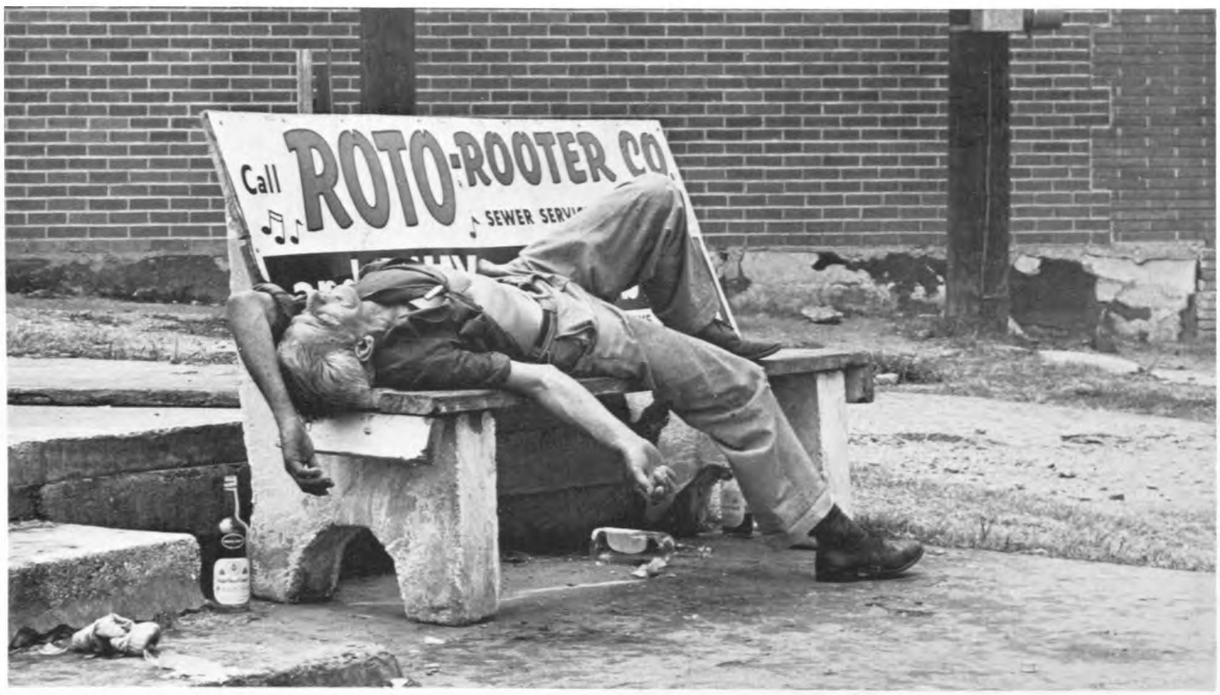
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