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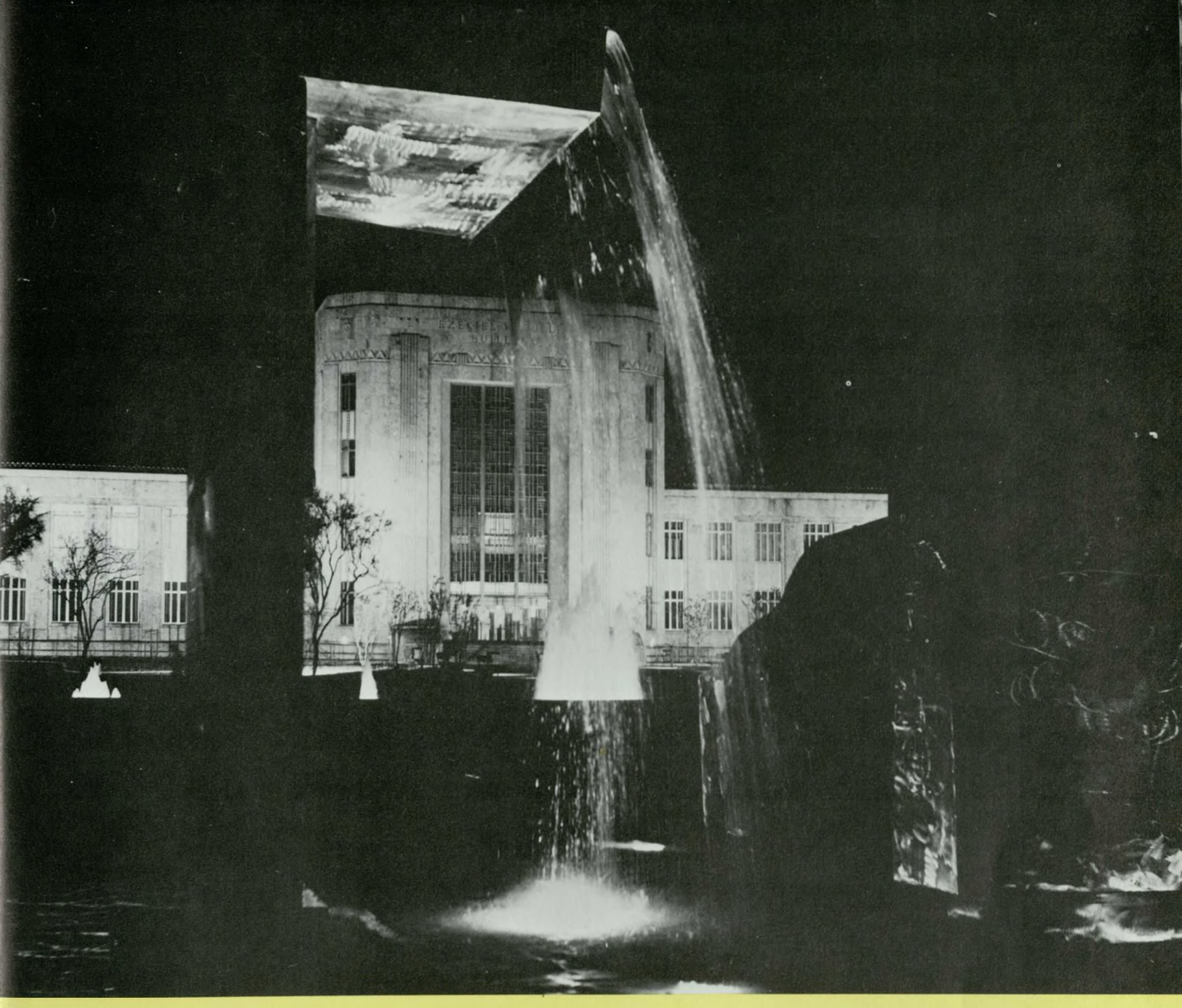

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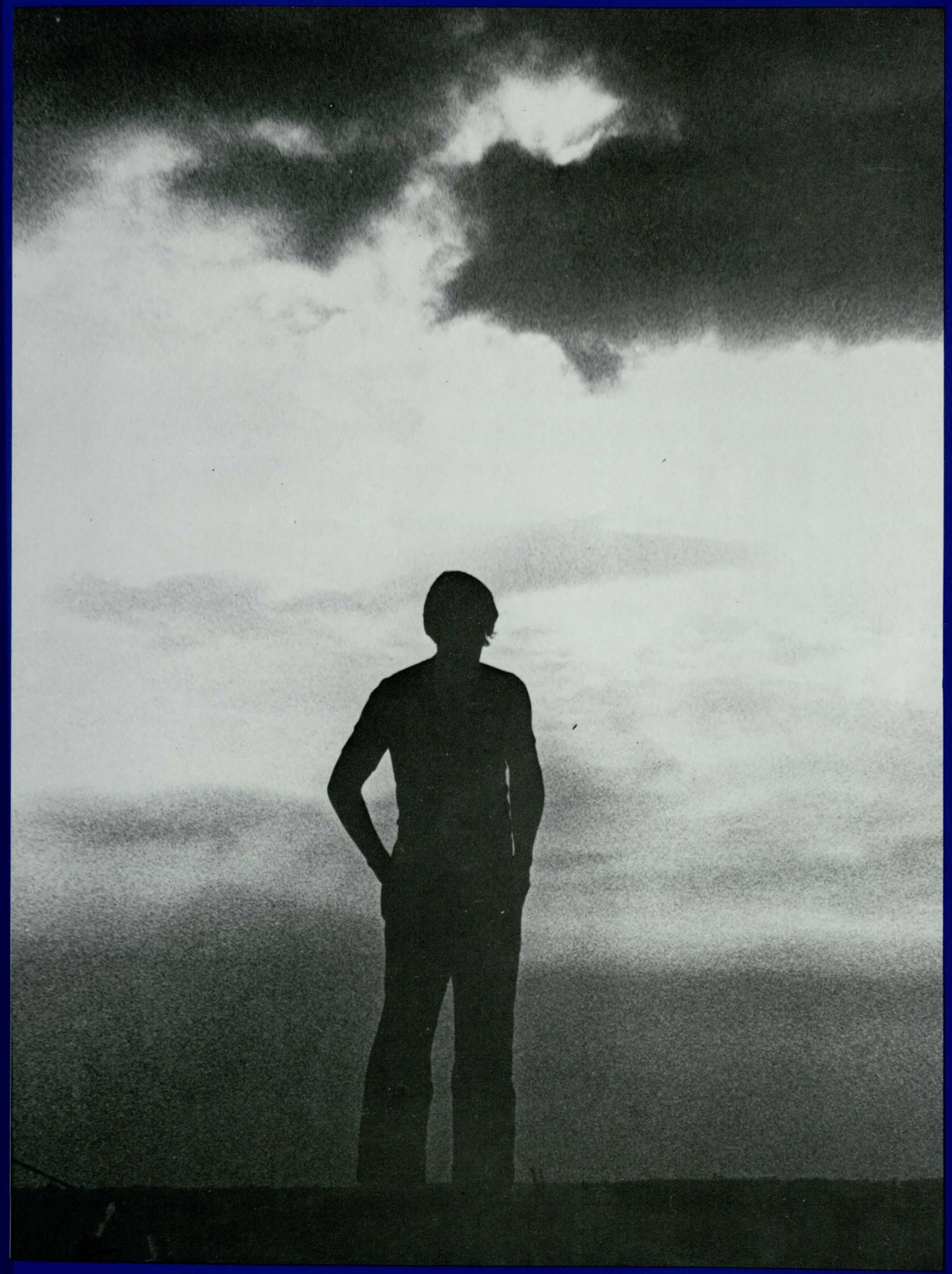
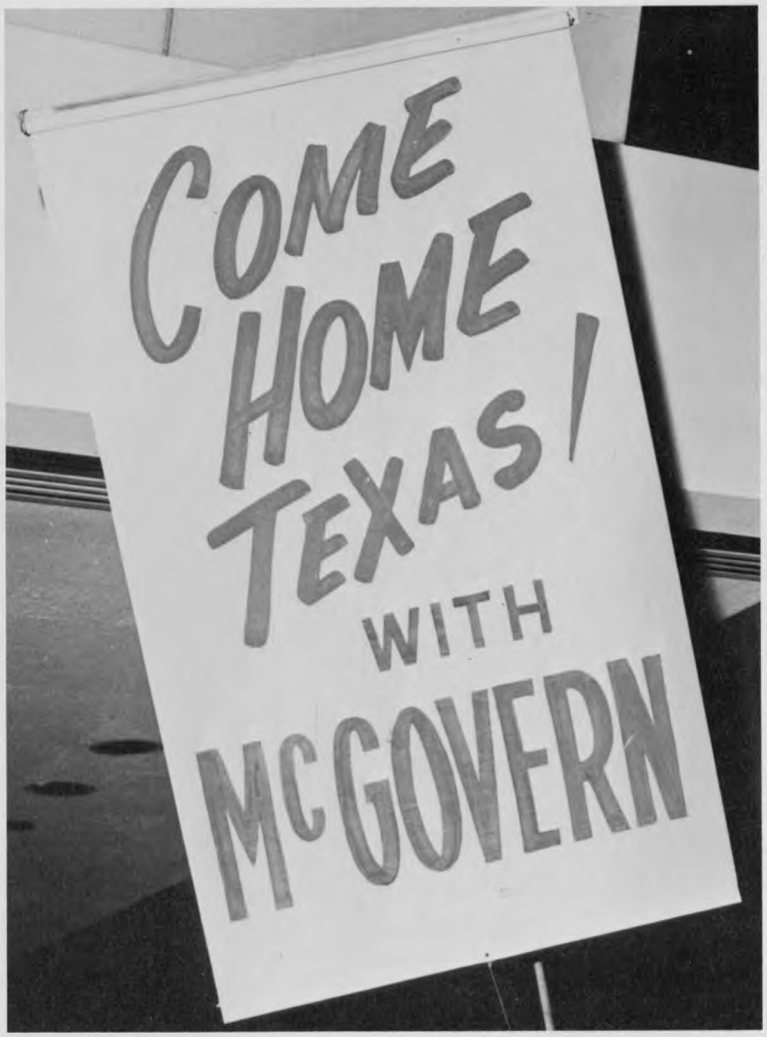
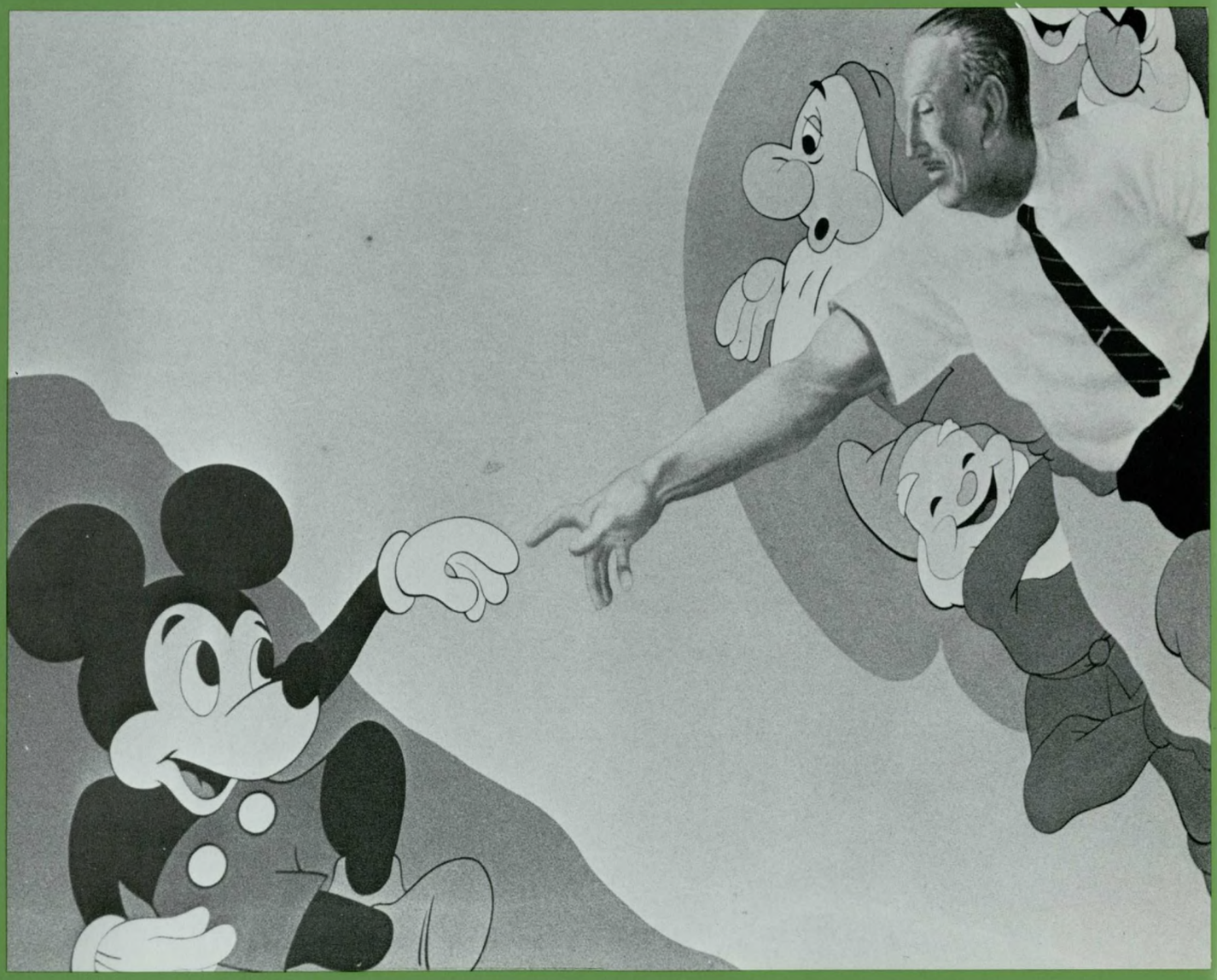
We are as clouds that veil the midnight moon;
How restlessly they speed, and gleam, and quiver,
Streaking the darkness radiantly: — yet soon
Night closes round, and they are lost forever:




COME
HOME
TEXAS!
WITH
McGOVERN

Or like forgotten lyres, whose dissonant string
Give various response to each varying blast,
To whose frail frame no second motion brings
One mood or modulation like the last.

We rest. — A dream has power to poison sleep;
We rise. — One wandering thought pollutes the day;
We feel, conceive or reason, laugh or weep;
Embrace fond woe, or cast our cares away.



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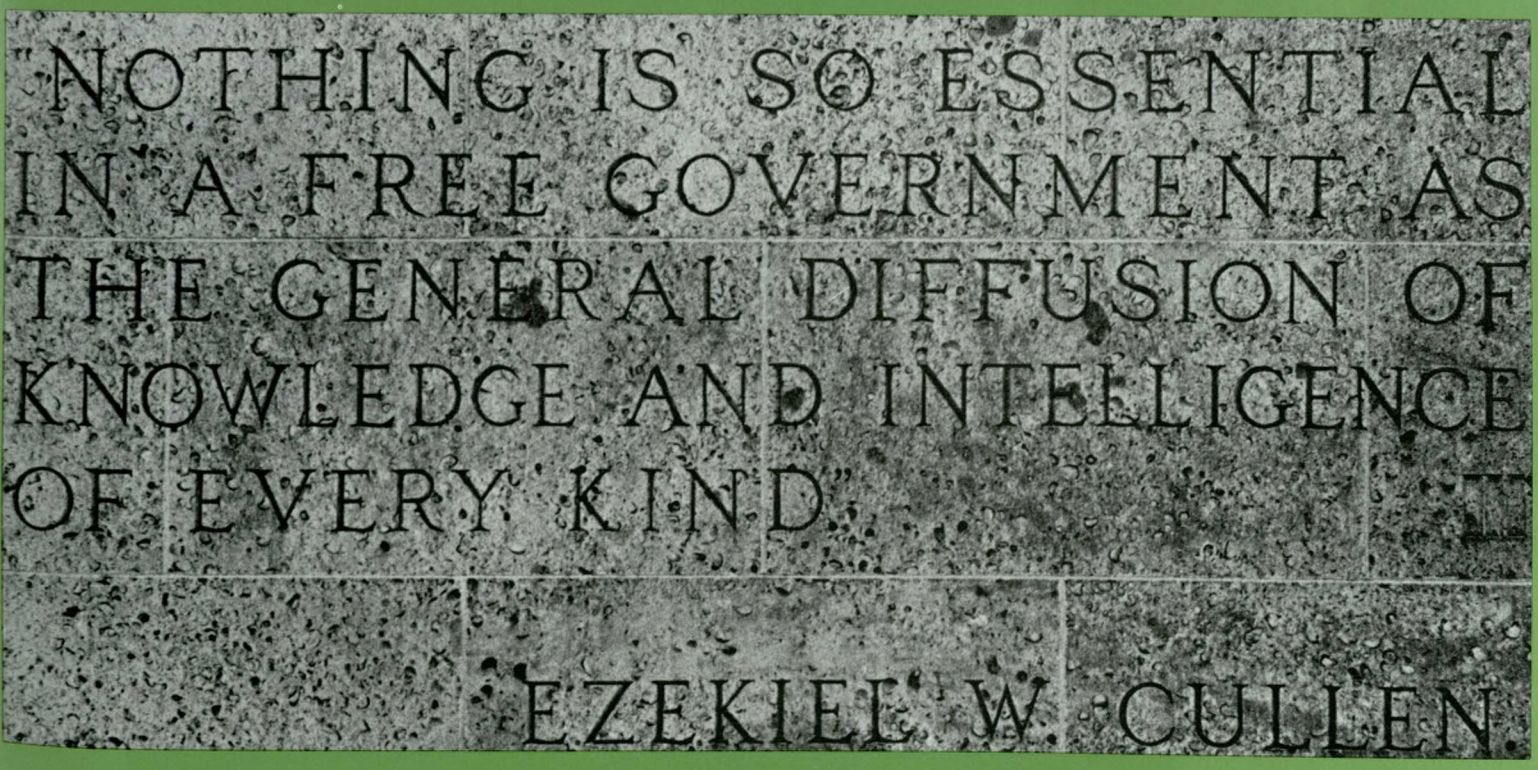
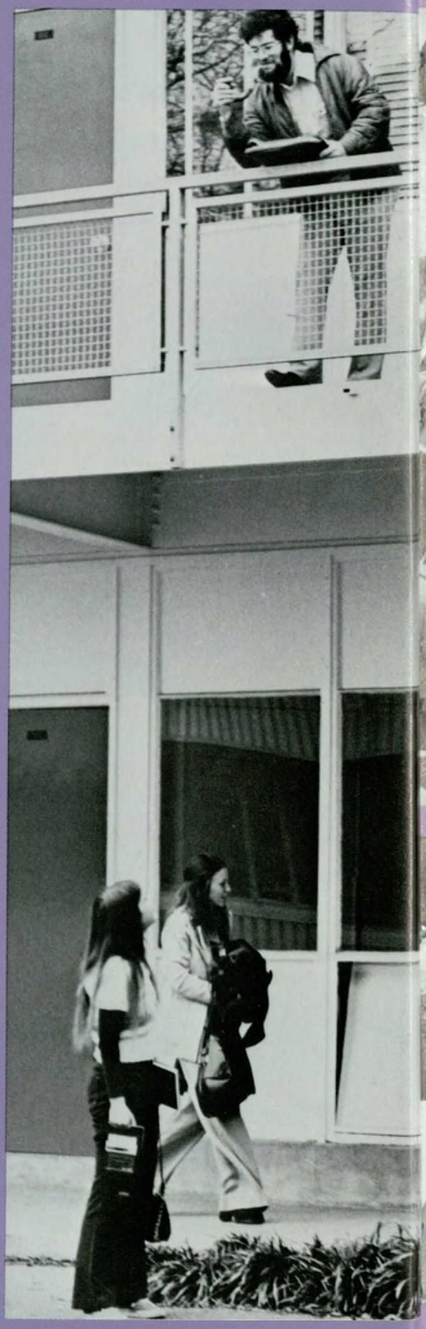
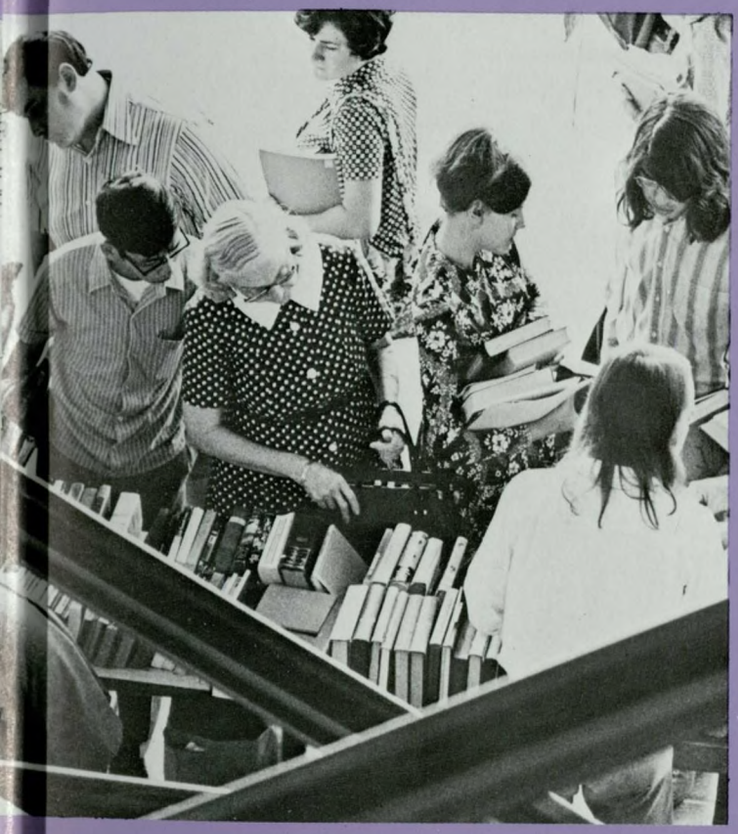
BUILDING


"NOTHING IS SO ESSENTIAL
IN A FREE GOVERNMENT AS
THE GENERAL DIFFUSION OF
KNOWLEDGE AND INTELLIGENCE
OF EVERY KIND"
EZEKIEL W. CULLEN.

It is the same! — For be it joy or sorrow,
The path of its departure still is free:
Man's yesterday may never be like his morrow;
Nought may endure but mutability.

Percy Bysshe Shelley

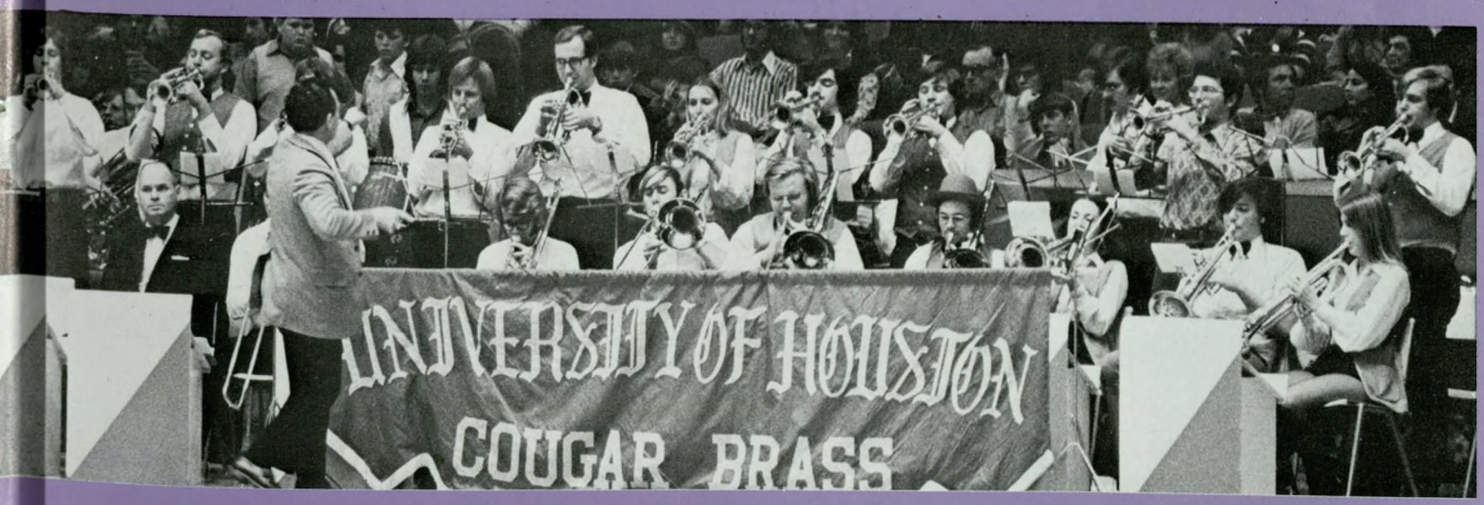




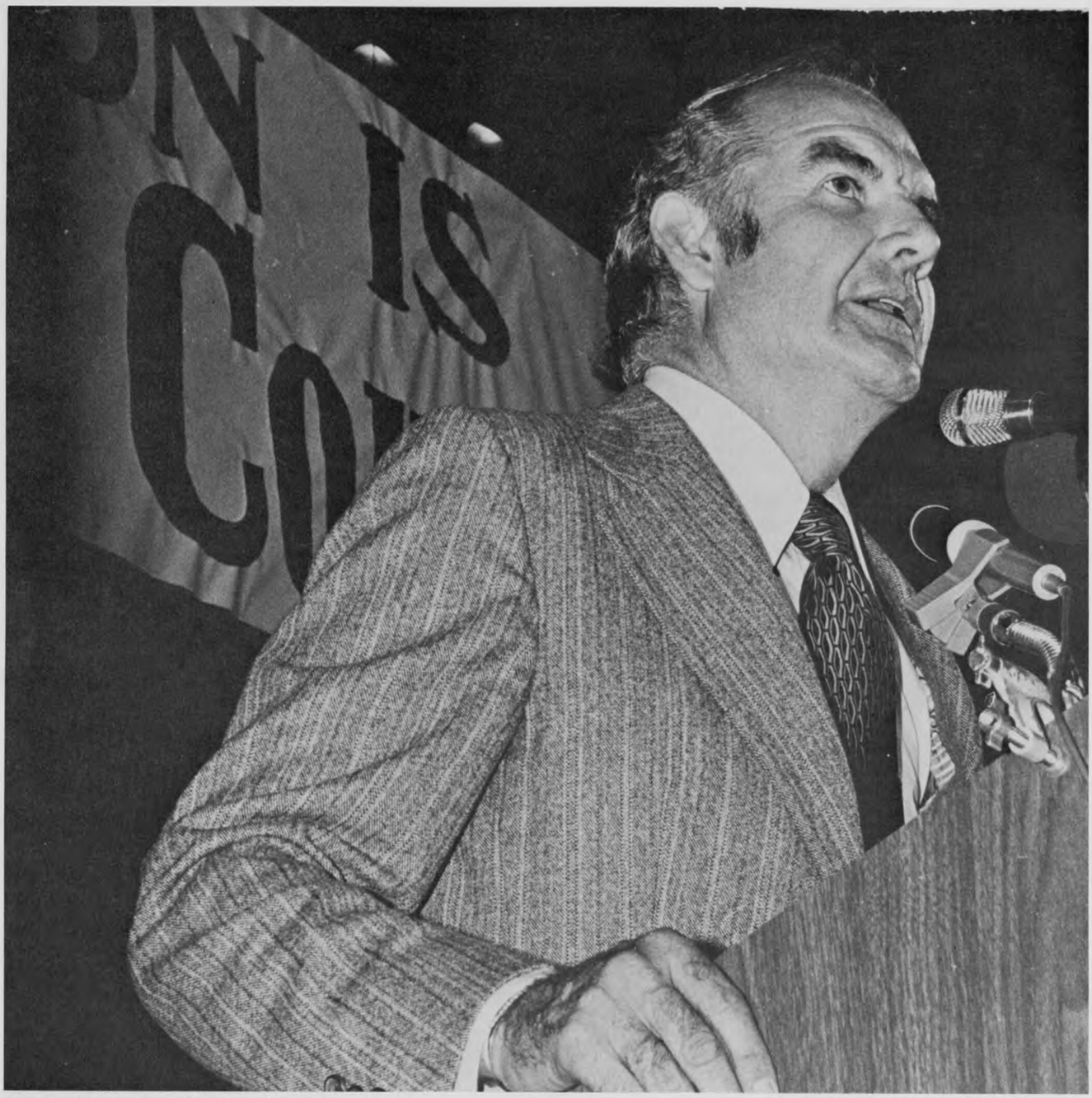
Campus Life

Karolyn Hackbarth, Editor

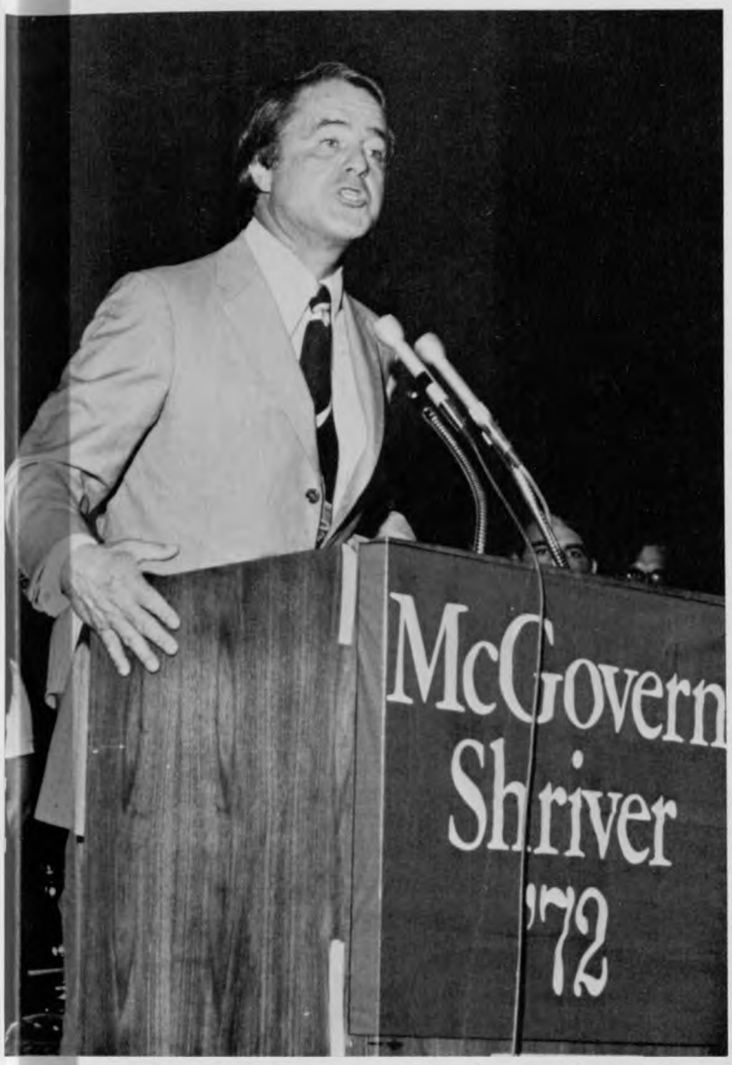
Campus Life — Comedy of Errors?
or rather, survival of the richest . . .
Who else lives through the Nov. elections?
— as well as campus ones.
Candidates in drag, Shasta in heat,
— and then it snows.
Anthropology collapses and dies — Cancer?
And, is the UC using real soybeans yet
or cheap imitations . . .
Will the real murderer of the Houstonian
funds please sit down — WAY DOWN.
Ah, Spring comes off — so do POW-MIA bracelets
Viva Liberation of Women — thanks to student fees
But with an A in sex class we'll all graduate —
Is there life on campus?
Different strokes . . .



Political Figures Attract Student Crowds



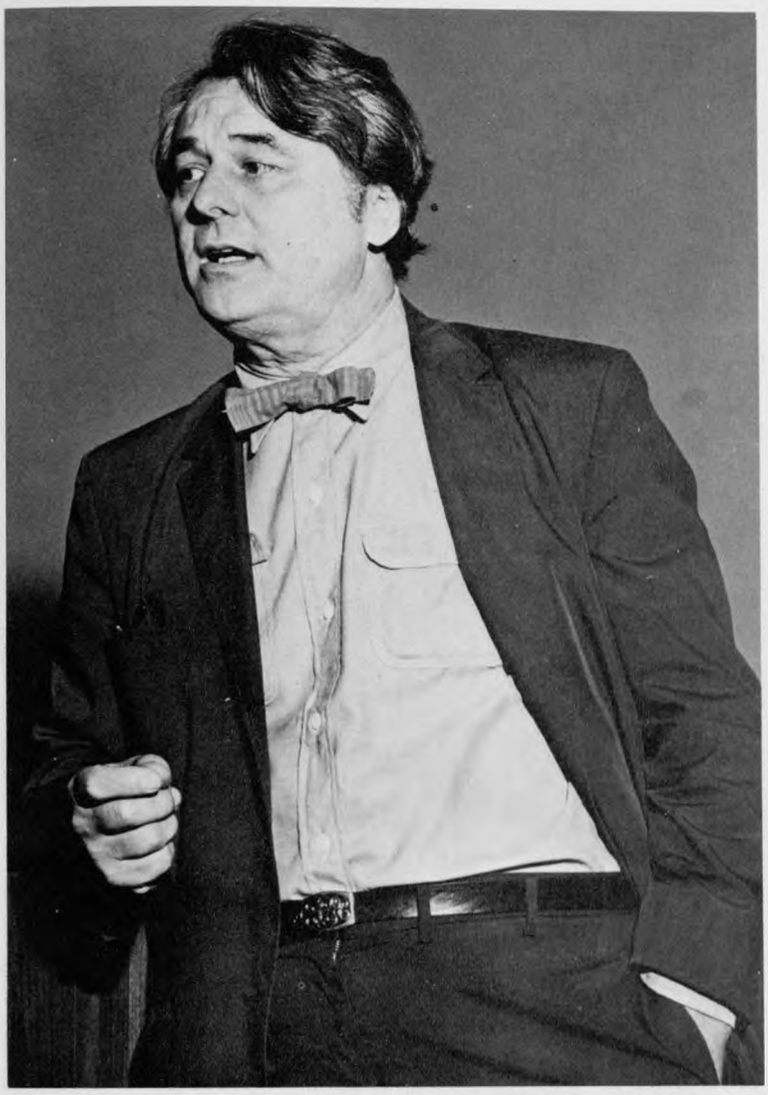
Senator George McGovern, Democratic candidate for President, campaigned heavily in Texas. He received thunderous applause for his dramatic speech at Houston's Miller Theatre.



Sargeant Shriver, Democratic candidate for the Vice Presidency, gave explosive speeches promoting McGovern, the Democratic party, and peace for all.

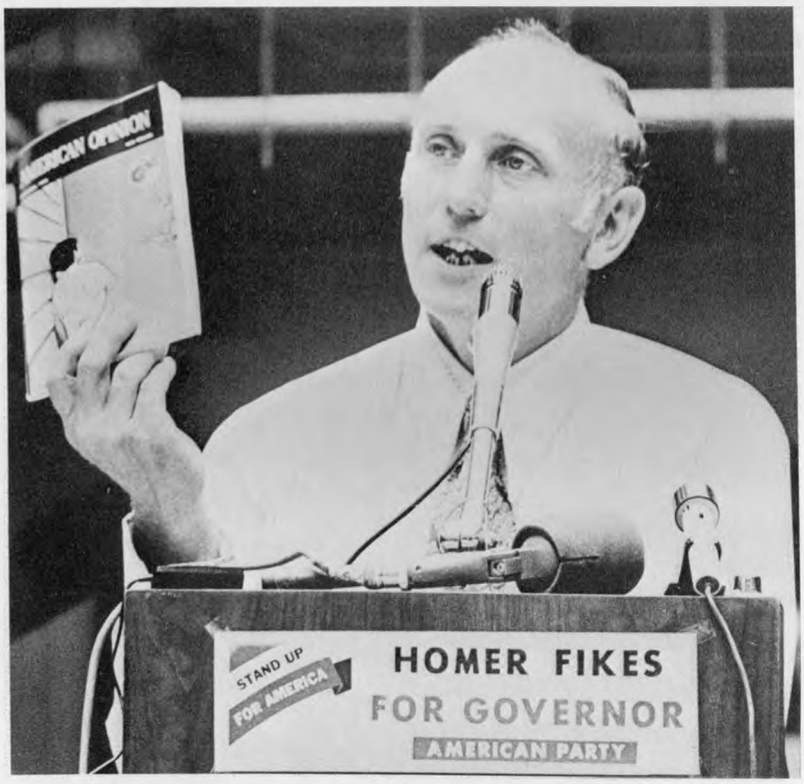
Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, second in balloting at the Democratic National Convention for Vice President, gave active support in Texas for McGovern.

Barbara Jordan, first Black Southern Congresswoman, was elected from Houston in the '72 elections. A popular speaker, Ms. Jordan has appeared on campus several times.

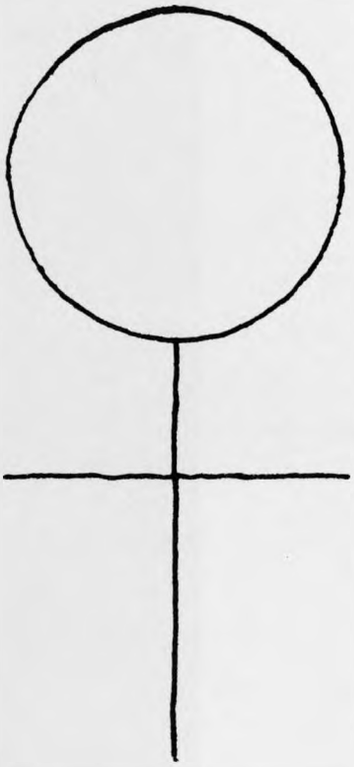


U.S. Congressman Eckhardt (Democrat) speaks to students on consumer precautions.

Homer Fikes, American Party candidate for governor, tells interested audiences to "Stand up for America."



Ms. Bella Abzug, representative from New York, speaks on pertinent issues concerning women and their rights.



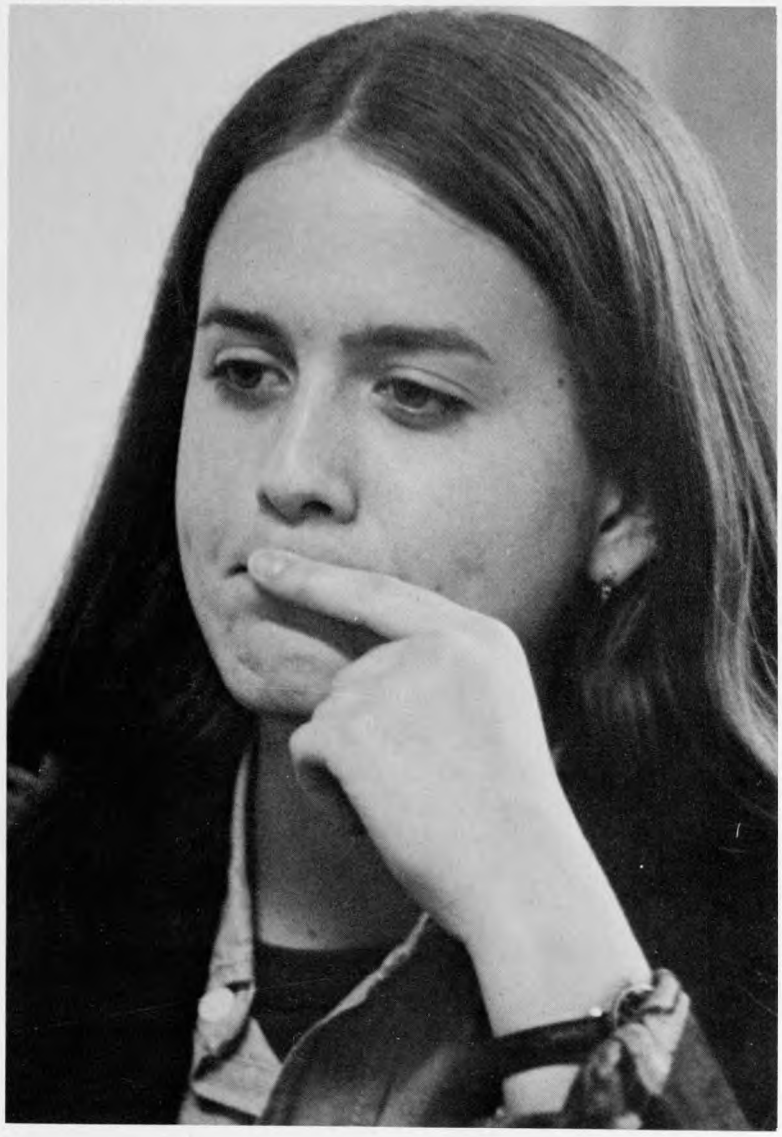
WOMEN — Are you standing proudly with your Sisters? All over the U.S. famous political figures, authors, and concerned women in other areas have shared ideas to reform areas where women are not given enough or equal respect as individuals.

Will women remain as homespun figures kept in the home by children and household duties? Or, will they rise above their plight to stand equal with equal opportunities and be heard — not just ogled.

Times are changing . . .

Ms. Gloria Steinem, editor of Ms. magazine, author, and famous figure in Women's Rights Movements, spoke encouragingly to interested women.

Ms. Jill Lefforge, Women's Advocate on campus, deals with problems and special projects.

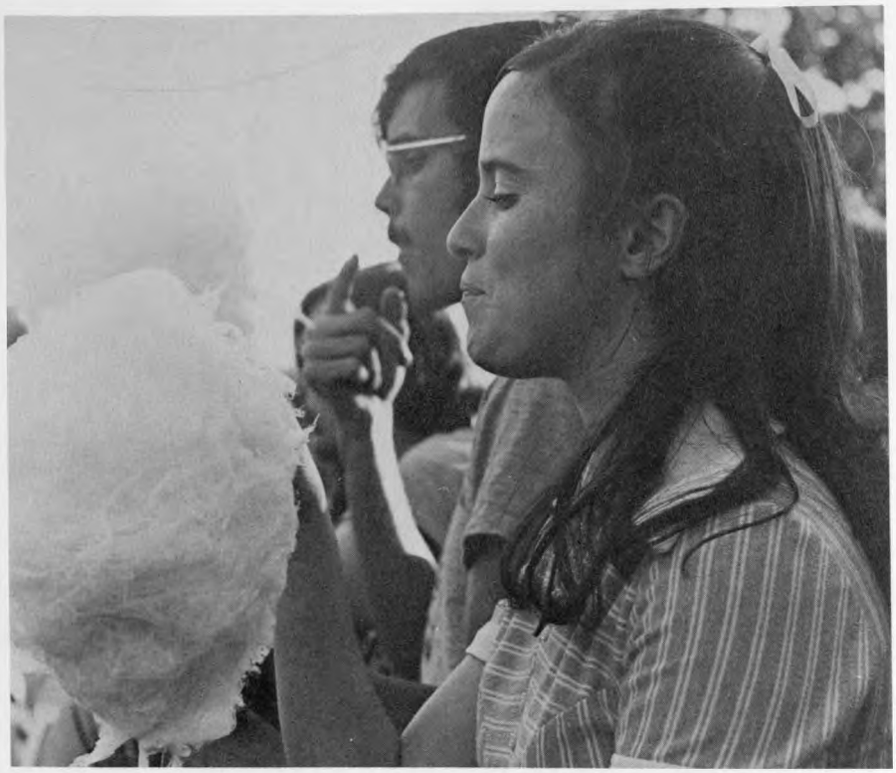


New courses on campus this year include "Women in Political Address," "Political Anthropology," "Women in History," and "Women's Liberation in Literature." "Political Anthropology" contains studies on the origin of male dominance.

Quad Topples Towers

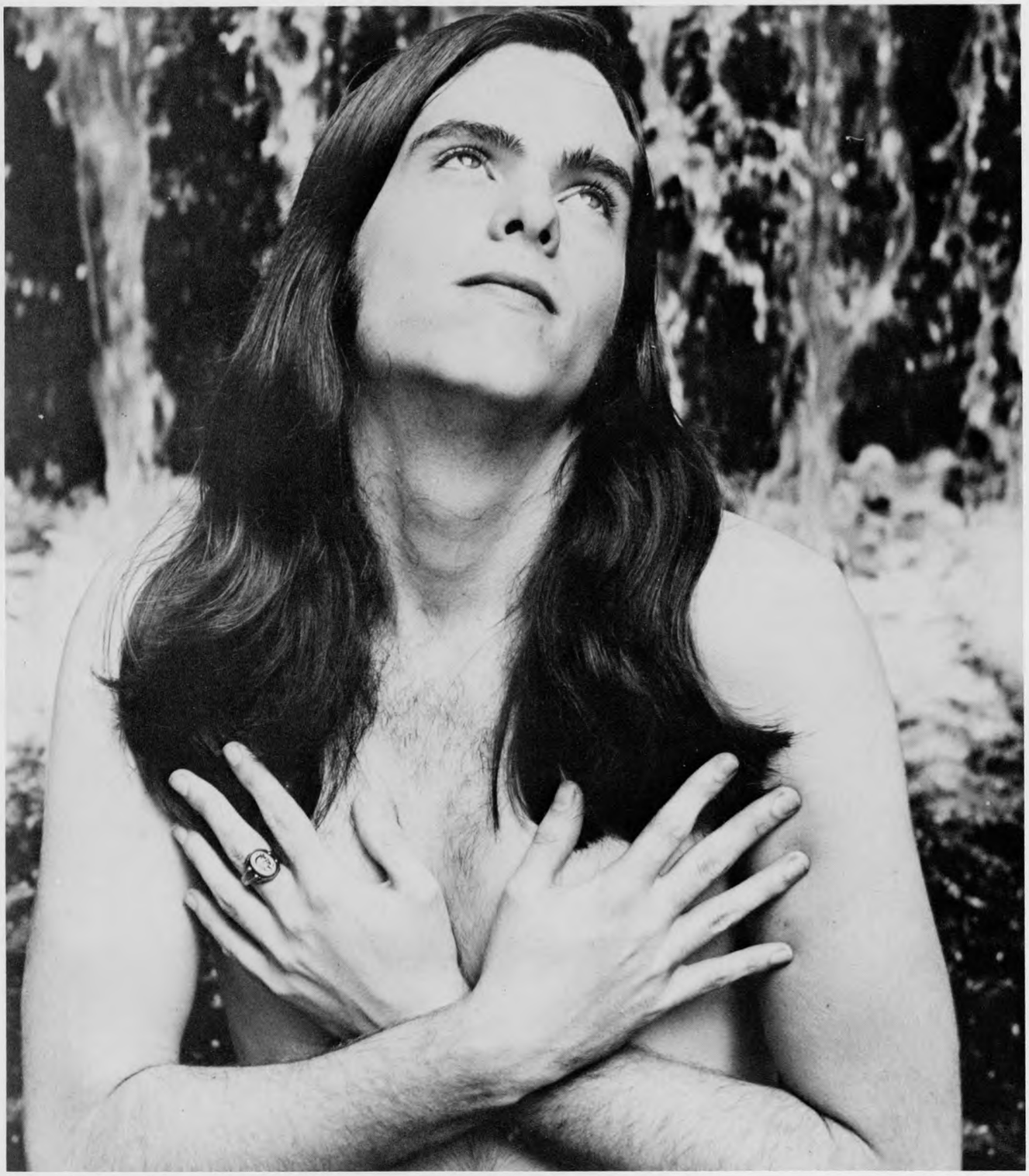
Onward to Victory. Cheerleaders give teams initiative, drive, and the desire for the game to be over.

Hold the ball . . . pant, pant, . . . step over fallen players . . . squeeze the pigskin . . . elbow the foe . . . huff, puff . . . KEEP THE BALL.



Some people found the refreshments to be as important as the game.

'Queen' Craves

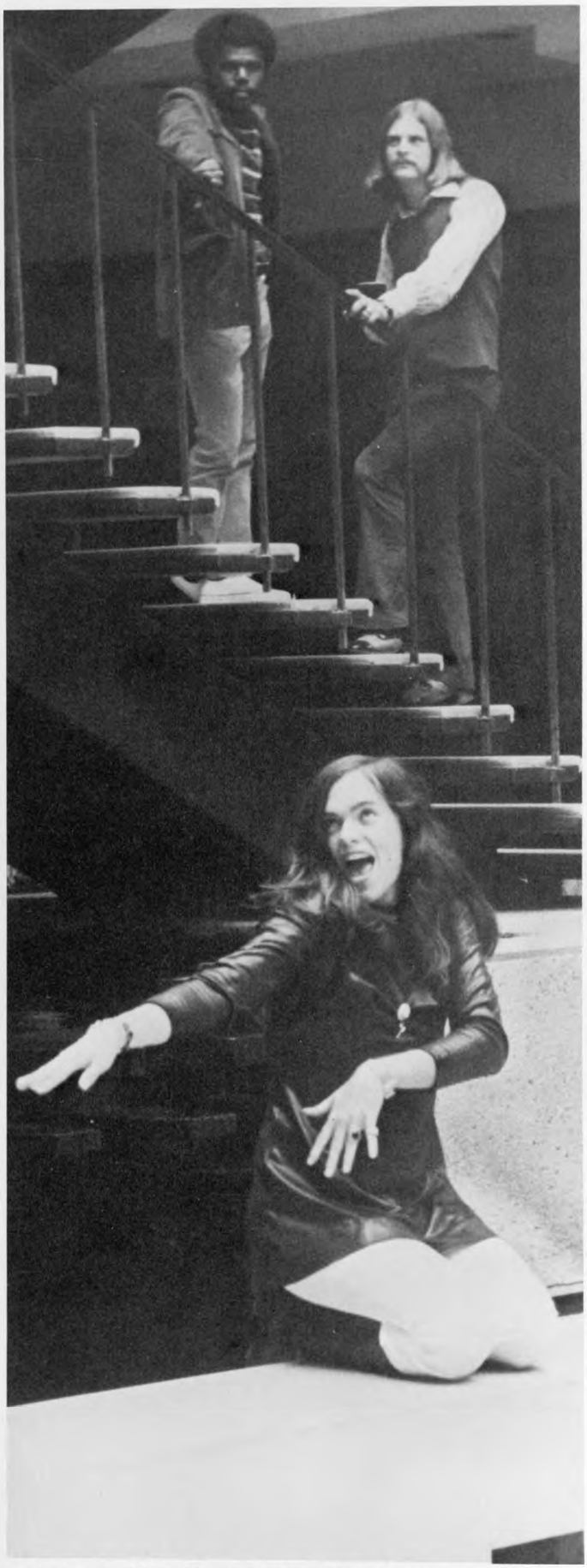


I wanna be elected . . .

Crown

Homecoming, 1973 edition, was not the usual mum, cute face, and littering of handbills as it has been in the past. This year UH students had more choices. Paul Jarrell was not the first male applicant in the homecoming queen contest, but he was certainly the first to campaign heavily in a sincere desire to win.

Homecoming festivities were exciting to some, unusual to others, but to some . . .



A day in the life of Paul Jarrell's campaign consisted of dancing (Paul Jarrell style) in the UC Arbor. Various reactions were exhibited.

Homecoming

Cindy Farmer and escort.

Mindy Shope and escort.

Court

Eunice Spriggs and escort.

Paul Jarrell and escort.

Lawrin Fultz, last year's Homecoming Queen, and escort await the announcement of the 1973 Homecoming Queen.

Lawrin Fultz crowns Pam Yaggi as her successor.

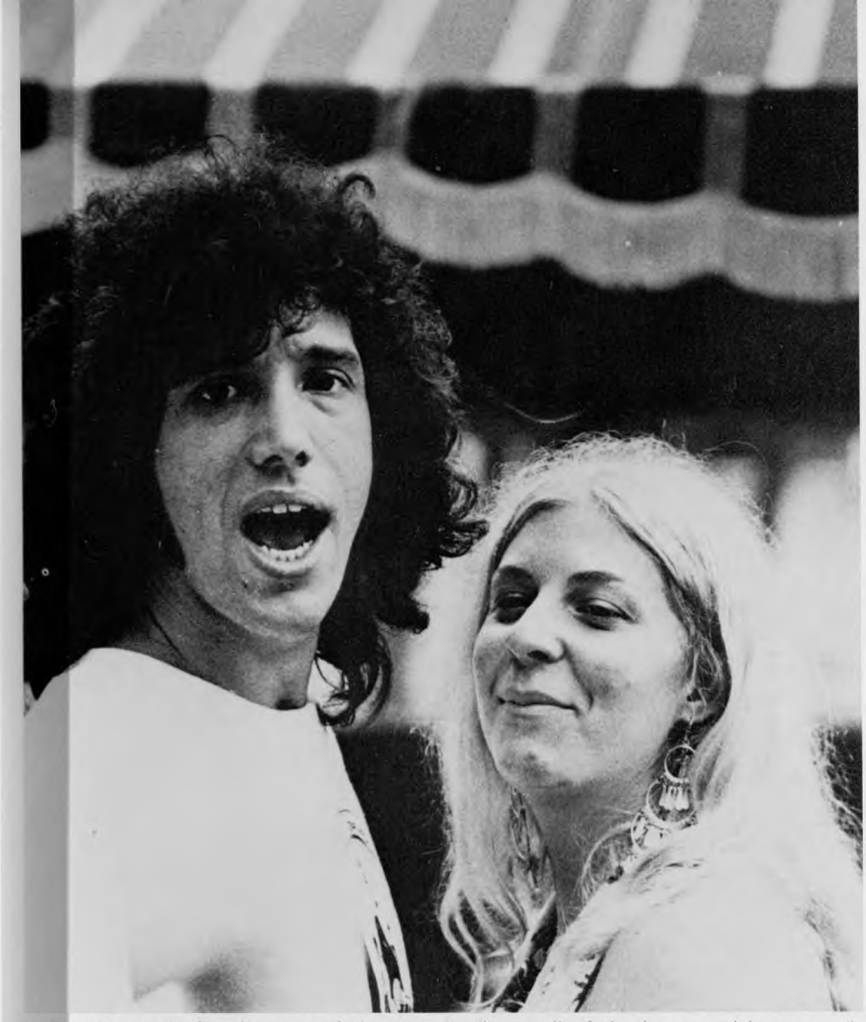
Two lovely queens smile radiantly for photographers.

Fall Fair — 100 Percent Fun And FREE

Free Fair makes you laugh, play, wait in food lines forever, and eat until you pop. Then late afternoon arrives and bodies collapse everywhere. When it's time to relax, the entertainment takes over with music and songs gentle enough to soothe the most disturbed souls.

John Hartford, first revealing his talents on the Glen Campbell Hour, released them for the gang at the fair.

"If Mom could only see ME now!"



"I like Free Fair for the roar of the crowds, the smell of the beer, and because it's free, man, FREE."

The annual Fall Fair occurs once a year. It is always **free** because UH students pay for it early in the student fees spot on schedules. (Free — /'fre/ — given or furnished without cost or payment.) Beer, food, and entertainment are **gratis.**

"Was this sponsored by Shipley's?"

". . . but we can't get our picture on the cover of "The Daily Cougar."

UC Offers Wares

Remember that old missing umbrella and that lost copy of "The Scarlet Letter?" Students purchase unclaimed articles at the Lost and Found sale in the UC Arbor.

What to buy that cute chick in 231? Bookstore trinkets sparkle to interested customers.

A little waiting never hurts — but when you need those 82 English novels and astronomy book why is it that everyone else beats you there?

Rollin' In The Green —

Viva la Revolucion. In an attempt to aid the United Farm Workers, students on campus signed petitions to boycott lettuce not purchased fro the workers.

ARA food services were asked to serve only Union lettuce. When not available or if other varieties were present, the UC cafeteria and dorm cafeterias should make it visibly known.

Another day, another nutritious lunch at the UC cafeteria where things come in all sizes.

"It never snows in Houston." Oh yes it does!

Too late for Christmas, snow arrived three times in around 30 days.

Residents threw snowballs, manufactured snowmen, brewed snow cocktails, scraped cars, slipped and fell on ice, and took holidays off from classes and work. What else could be expected from those that had not seen snow for 13 years.

Think SNOW . . .

"And that's for the time you stood me up."

Again . . .

And Again

"That damn Bio 161 doesn't know what the word walk means."

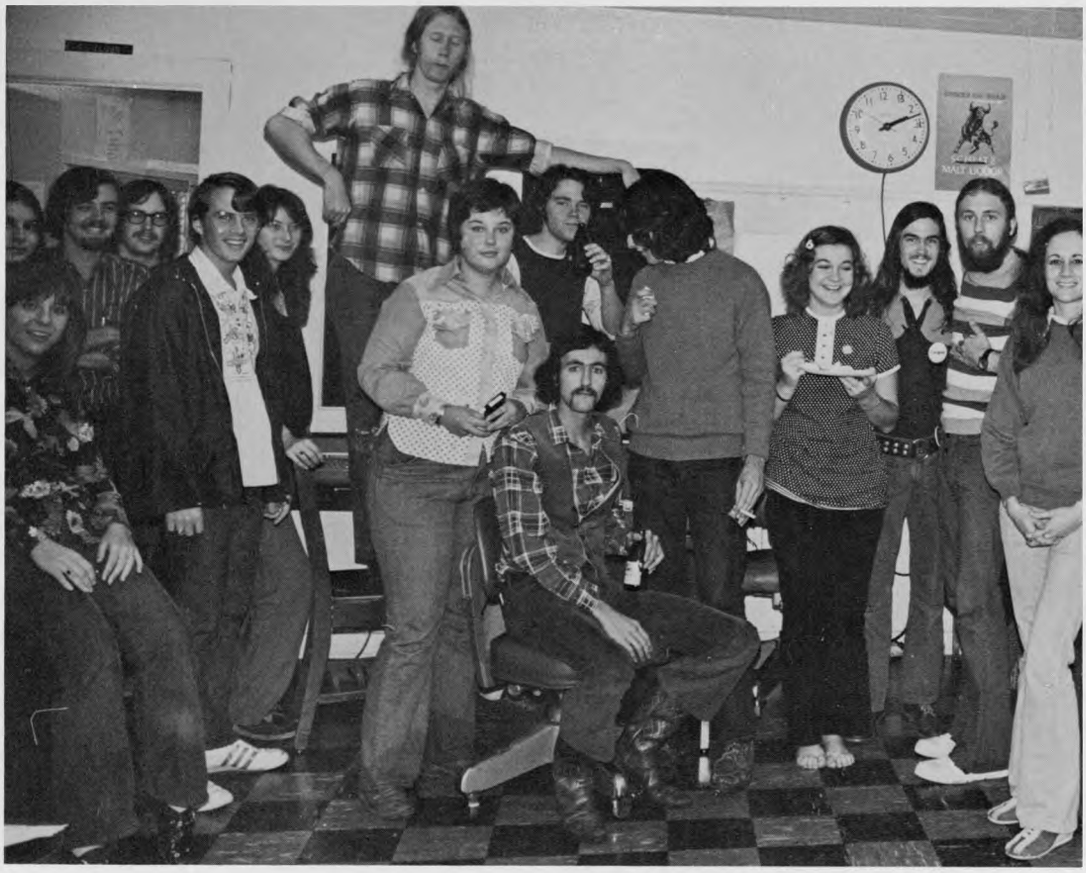
Keeping the UH community informed, "The Daily Cougar" tackled the obstacles of 1973 with professionalism.

Caught in the controversy over the funding of the "Houstonian" with student services fees; countering attacks of bias; labeled "The Daily McGovern"; clarifying the issues of the Uni-Senate proposal; and enlarging the ever increasing coverage of the national news, kept the staff working for competence.

Running on the campaign slogan, "Four More Months," Joan Duffy made a surprise move in seeking and winning a second term as Editor-in-Chief.

Neither rain, hail, sleet, nor SNOW can stop the delivery of the paper.

'Cougar' Rates All American



Cougar staffers and guests enjoy a picnic. From left to right are: Donna Talbot, Susan Cruz, Dale Adamson, Mike Stacy, Steve Mercadel, Pharaby Wilson, (a guest), John Wilson, Linda Robinson, Roberto Ochoa, David Toney, Randy Sones, Annette Bartz (a guest), Chris Stone, Oscar Womack (a guest), and Carol Schlueter.

Joan Duffy, journalism senior, served for two semesters as Editor-in-Chief of "The Daily Cougar."

These humble buildings served as the headquarters of the "Cougar."

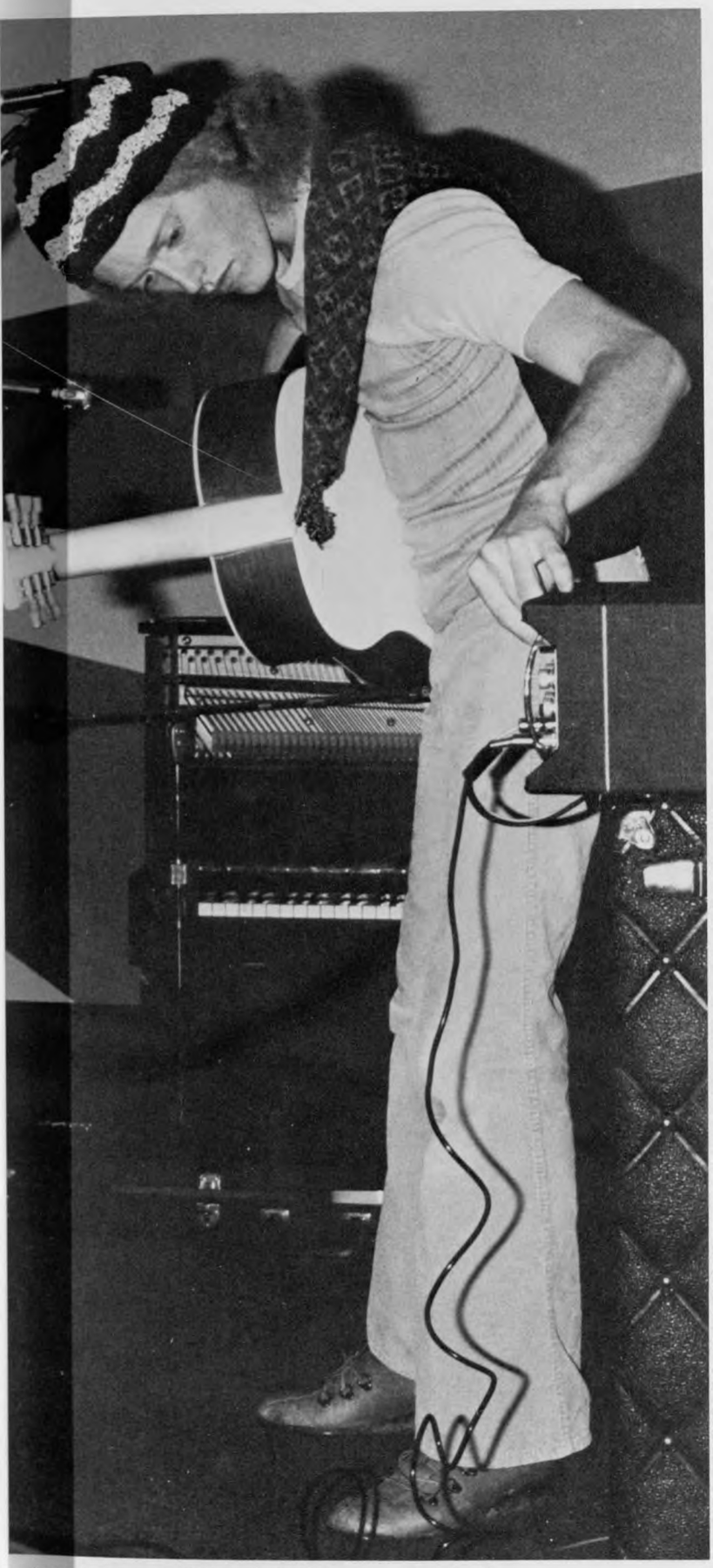
Tutors Lend A Helping Hand

Sometimes a kid needs a little help. Ya know what I mean?

I'll share my homework with you, but forget my cookies.

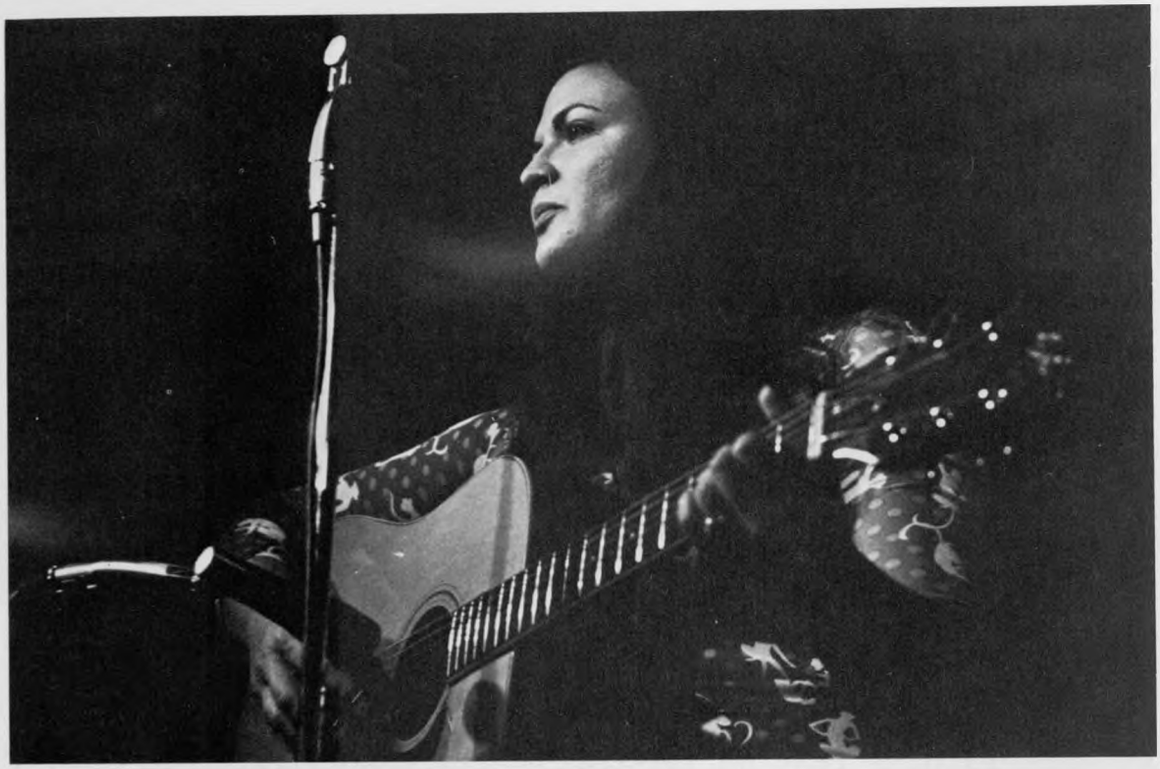
Tutorial Project assigns students volunteering free time to school children with problems in areas of reading, mathematics, and other school subjects.

The working student meets with the child weekly in an attempt to lend a hand wherever it is needed.



Let's see . . . the little red wire is connected to the blue . . .
Lindy Castor tunes in and prepares to turn audience on at the Coffeehouse located next to the infamous Den at the UC.

Mance Lipscomb creates true atmosphere as his fingers and his voice flow with rhythm.



Darilyn Adonis lays it smoothly out with contemporary style and true talent.

Frequent Coffeehouse entertainer, Don Sanders, always pleases a crowd with his music when he performs.

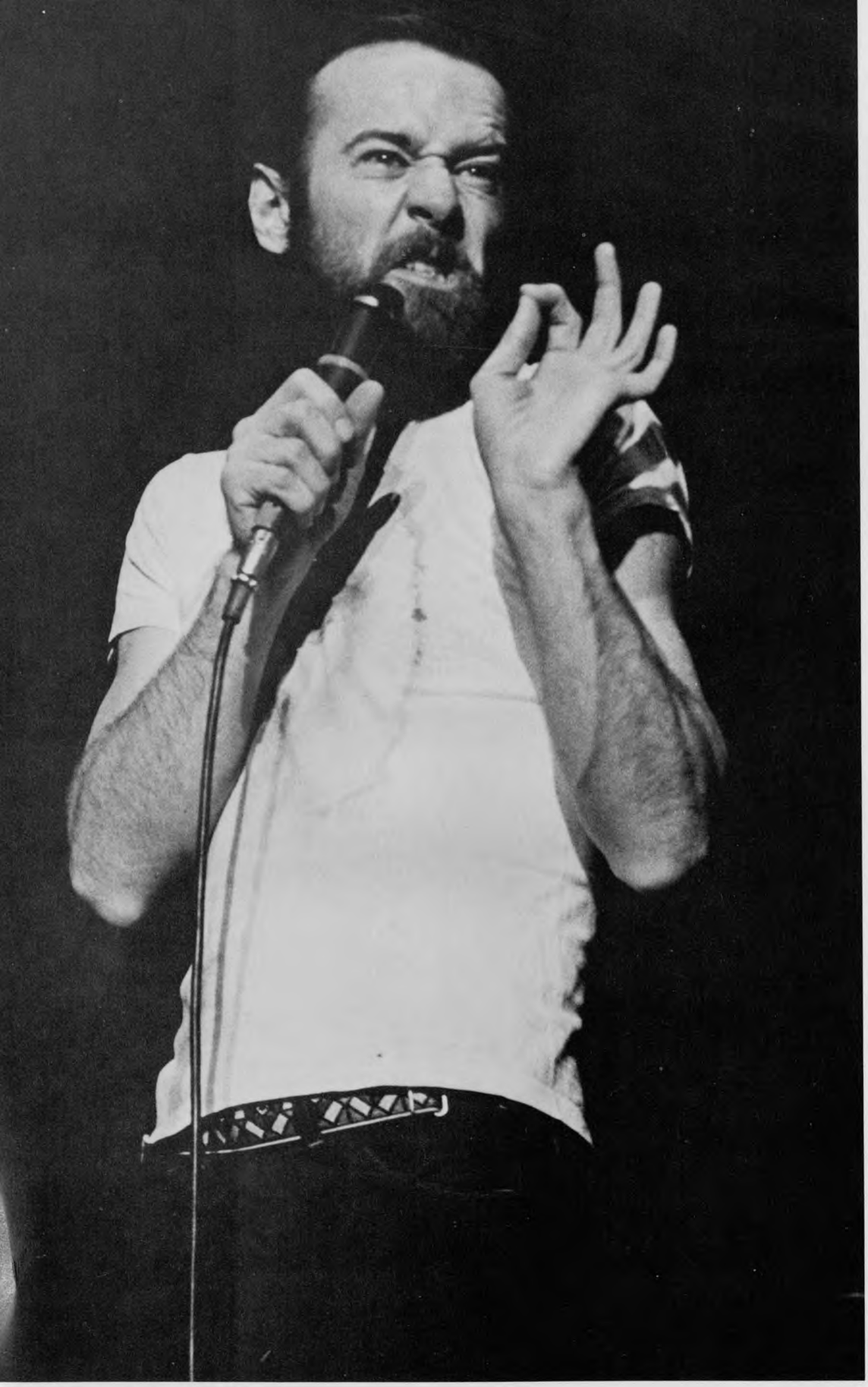
Norman Mailer, outspoken author and over-all opinion maker, met with students informally and expressed his opinion in a staccato manner on innumerable subjects from political attacks to Gore Vidal to a description of William F. Buckley's public mind.

UH Hosts Assorted Guests

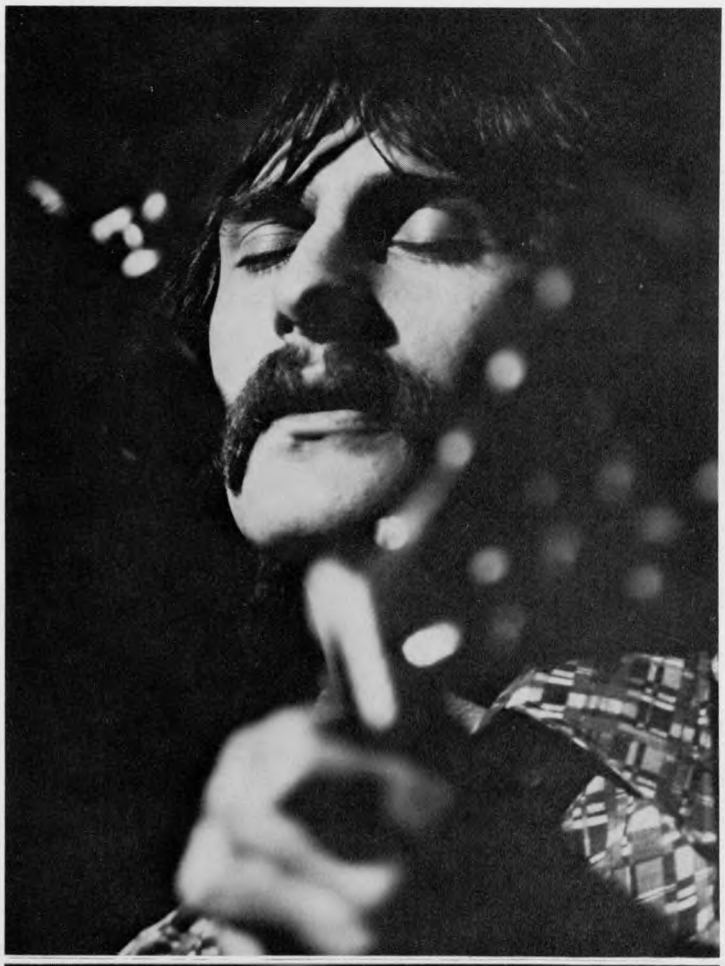
Michael Caine, experienced actor, with his associate delivered promotional speeches and excerpts from their new movie "Sleuth."

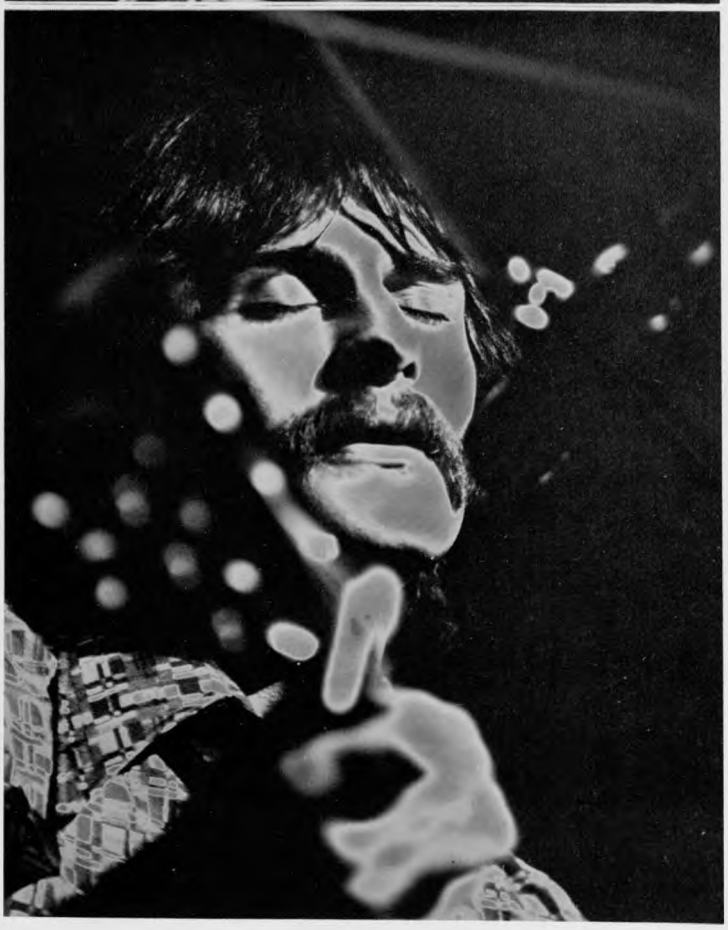
Poet Peter Klappert read his poetry to interested students and faculty.

Hugh Downs, TV personality, filmed a TV sequence at KUHT, UH's Radio-TV center.



George Carlin **(left)** world's best comedian and prophet, bares his many antics to crowds of fans. No one sees the world quite like Carlin. Kenny Rankin **(right)** talented folksinger, shared billing with Carlin.





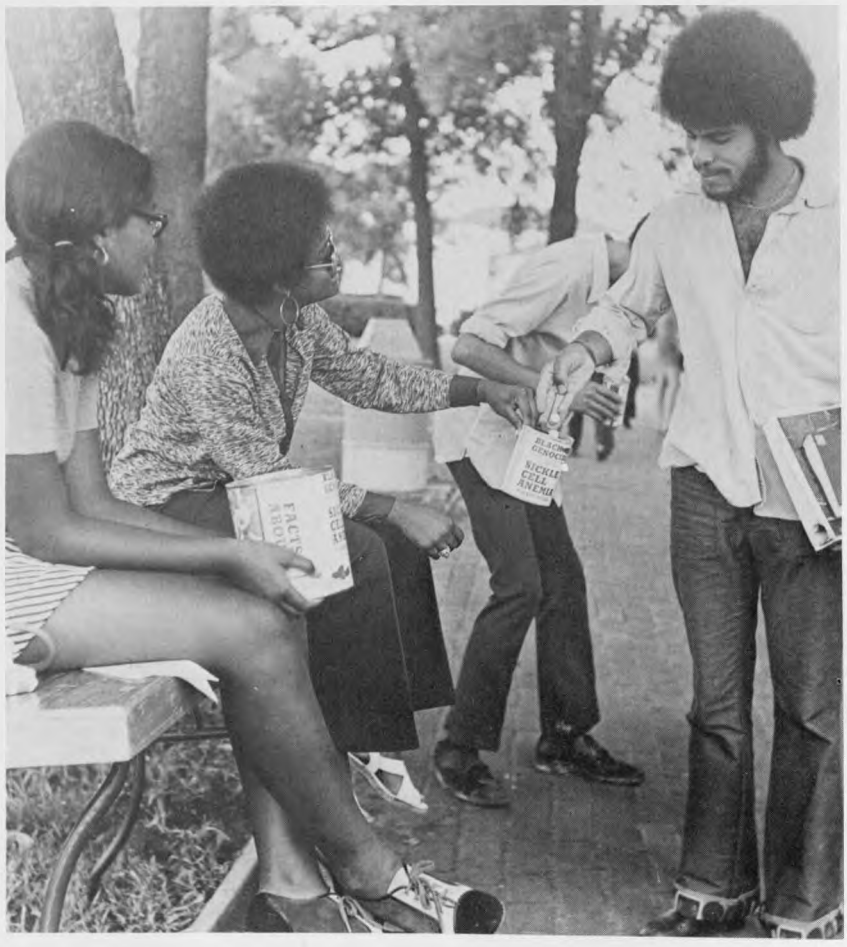
Get Involved For Total Satisfaction

Every now and then sitting around in the dorm eating, sleeping, and avoiding classes begins to get dull. Get out, get involved — Make a few good deals or COLLECT, COLLECT, COLLECT.

Remember — brown bag — Inter Office Mail — and not a word to anyone.

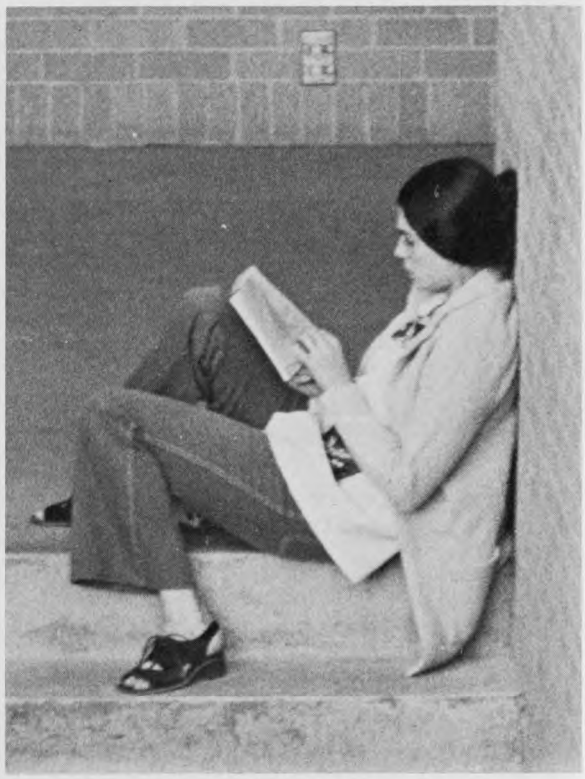
Various trinkets, bands, belts, and whatever are sold to rich and/or sympathetic students. Their money is donated to the Vietnamese Children's Fund to aid little people who ask not for war, but must try to recover from it.

Funds are collected to aid in the fight against Sickle Cell Anemia, the tragic genetic disease that medical research is trying so desperately to cure.

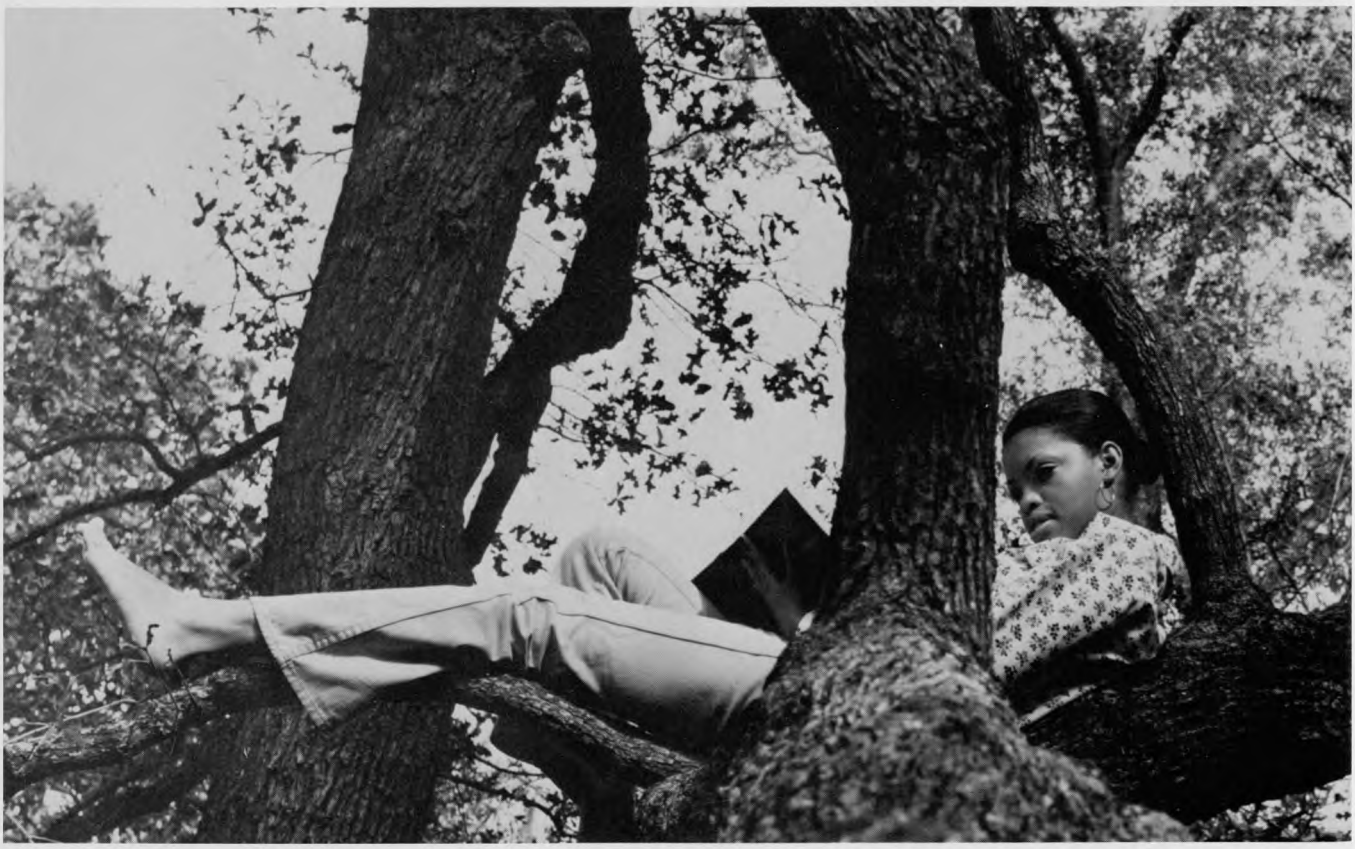


Hello Textbooks —

Hail Caesar, Newton, Pythagoras, Houston Post, and Carlos Castenada. Learn those maxims, sonnets, stars, war dates, and sexual responses. — Dear ol' golden rule days . . .



Alone at last . . . with Aldous Huxley . . .



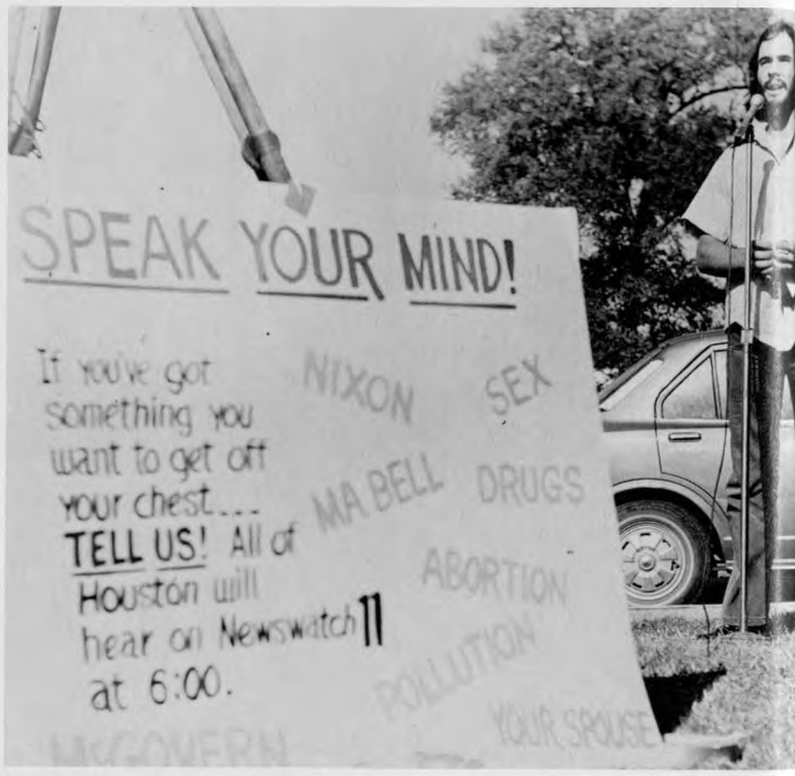
The only real way to study Astrology is to get as close to your subject as possible . . .

And visions of . . . danced through his head.

The real "Open Concept" way to study.

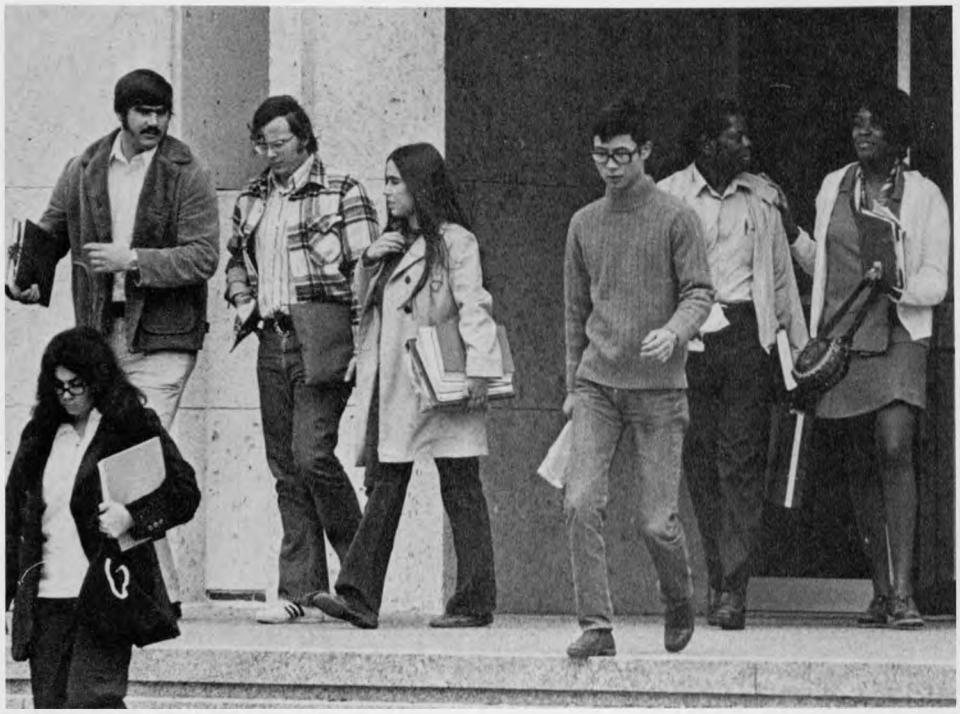
The Course Objective Is To Learn . . . I Think

"You are required to learn the law . . ."

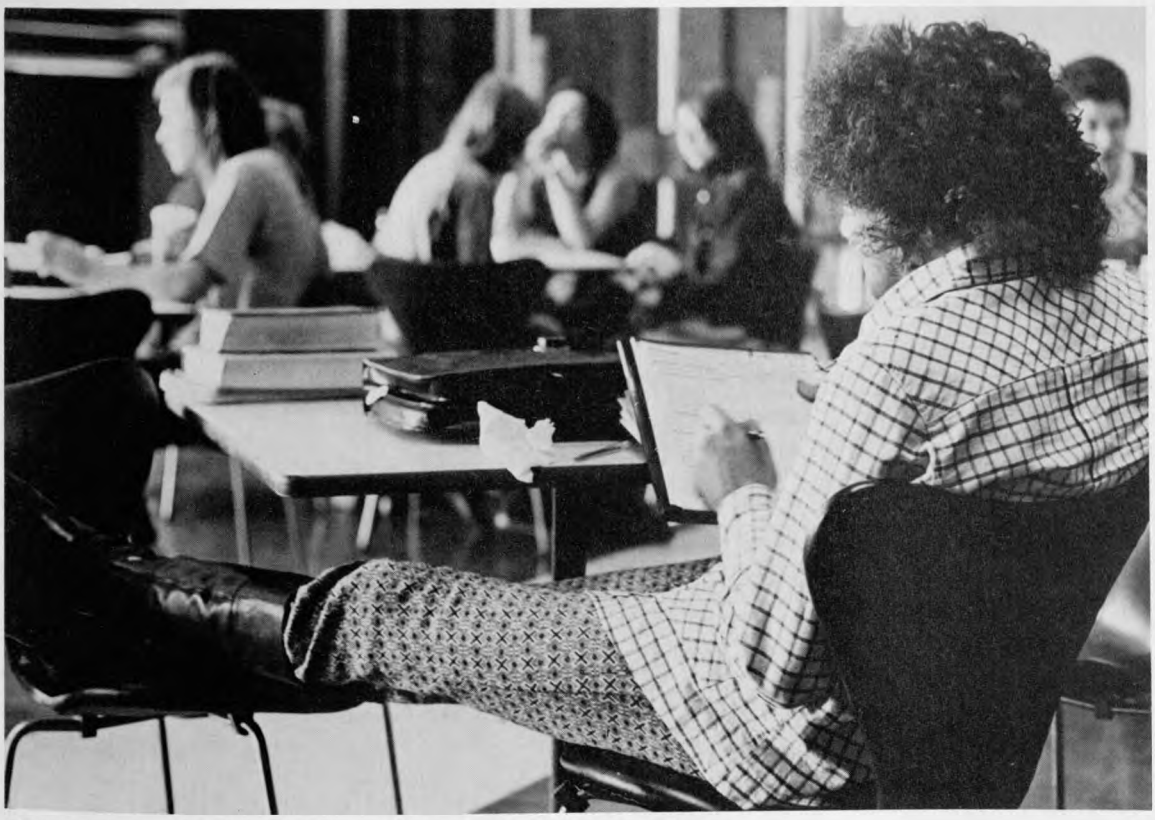


Students get a chance to speak their minds.

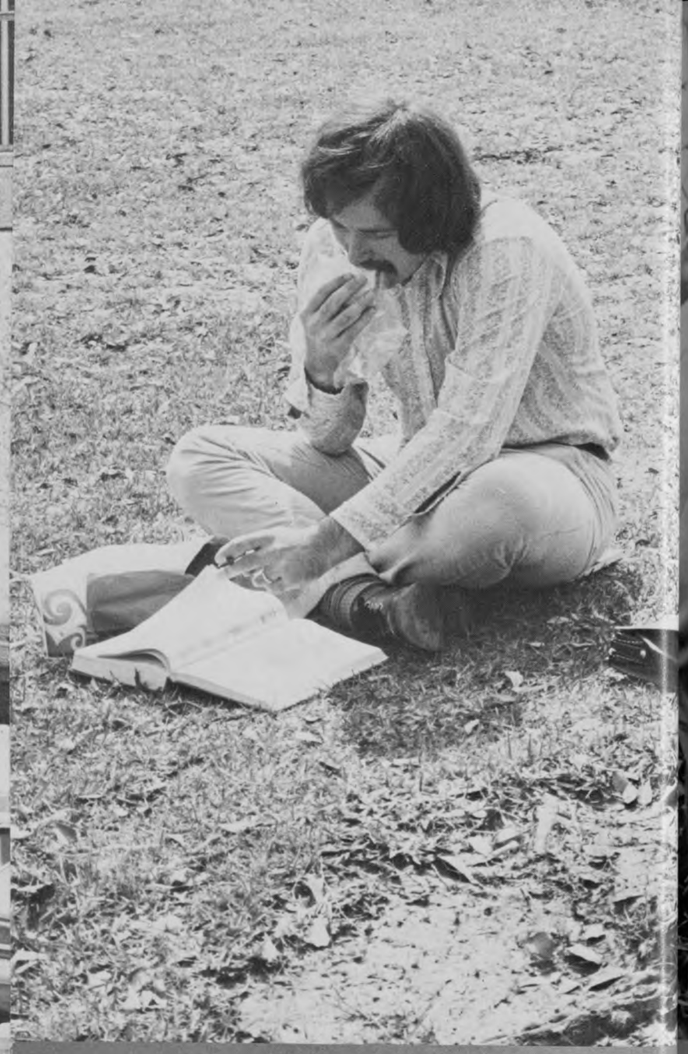
"There will be no cheating on this group project."



Escape to fresh air after that class.



There comes a time when even the weary must succumb to note taking.



RISK

We The People Of The University Of Houston . . .

People make up UH — not the professors, not the departments, not Agnes Arnold, Heine, or the White Ivory Castle . . . It's that famous and not so famous MAJORITY — **The People.**

If I make this shot, I'll never lie, cheat, or drink again . . .

UH's Mud Bath — A splashing success.

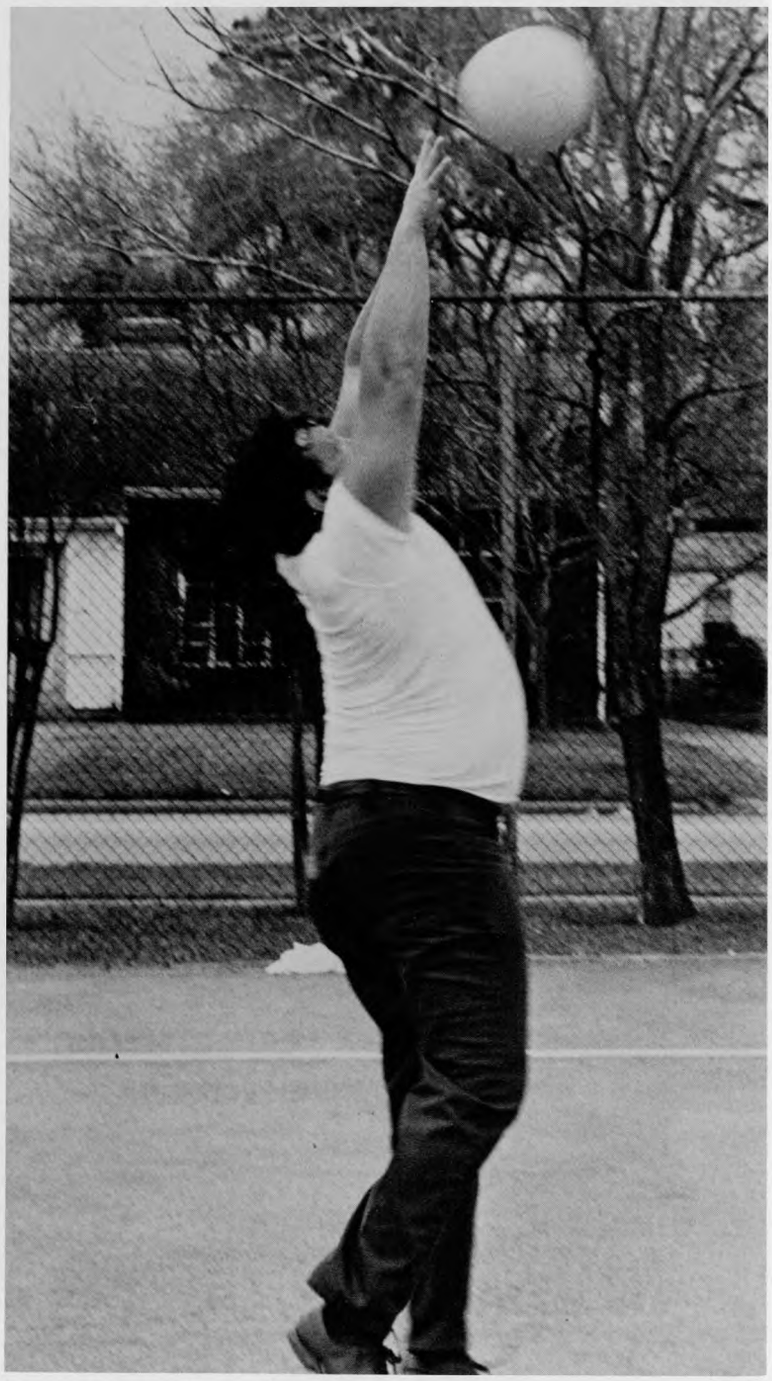
"Mary had a . . . Mary . . . Mary had a . . . a . . . Mary had a . . ."

Welcome To Fun City

Oberholtzer Hall and its building associates bring back various memories to those who walked by, bought an occasional meal there, or tolerated roaches in those adorable suites.

Yet, many **bouncy** times are recalled on the playground area near the buildings.

Viva la Volley.



"And now for my famous Jump Shot."

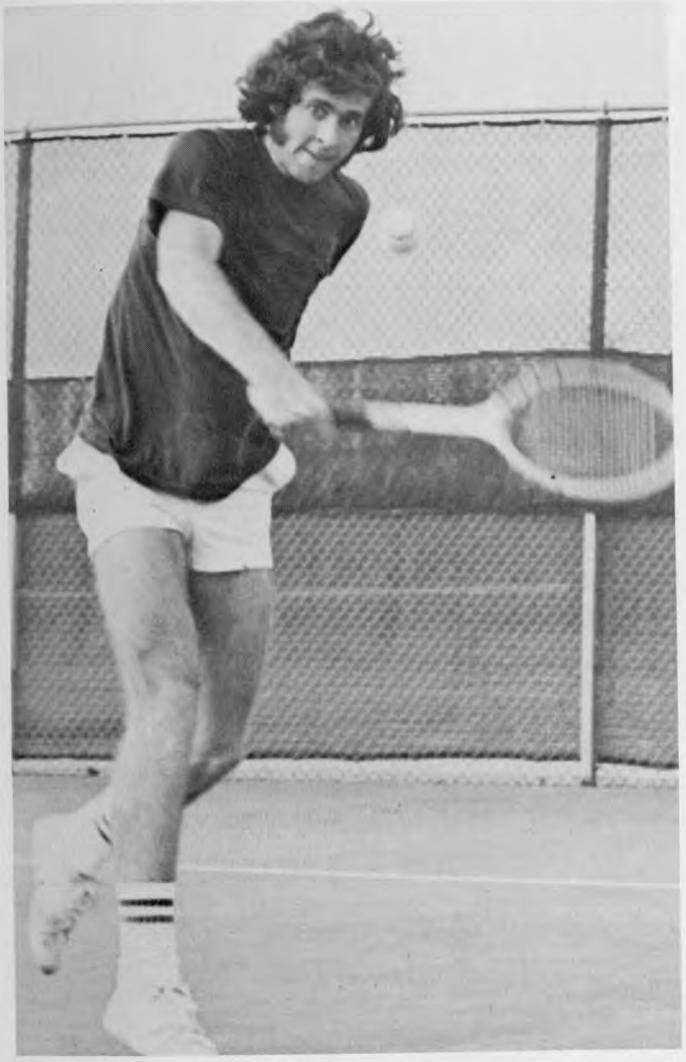
"Some guy with a huge white ball started coming toward me — and before I knew it — POWEE."

"WOW — What body language."

Campus Sights To See

From a UC ping-pong event

to OKLAHOMA!

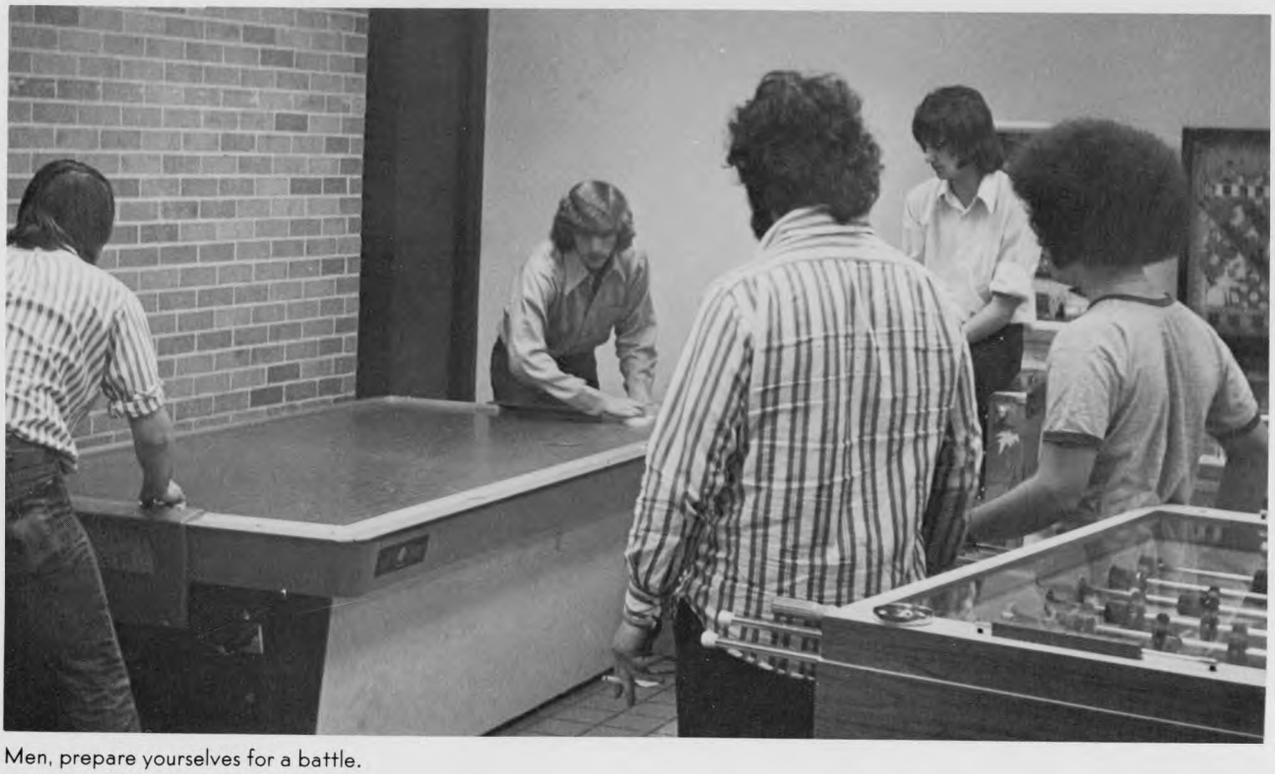


Rule 1. Do not remove your eyes from the ball.

This is KUHT and all is well . . . I hope.

Remember The Dorms

Moody Towers.

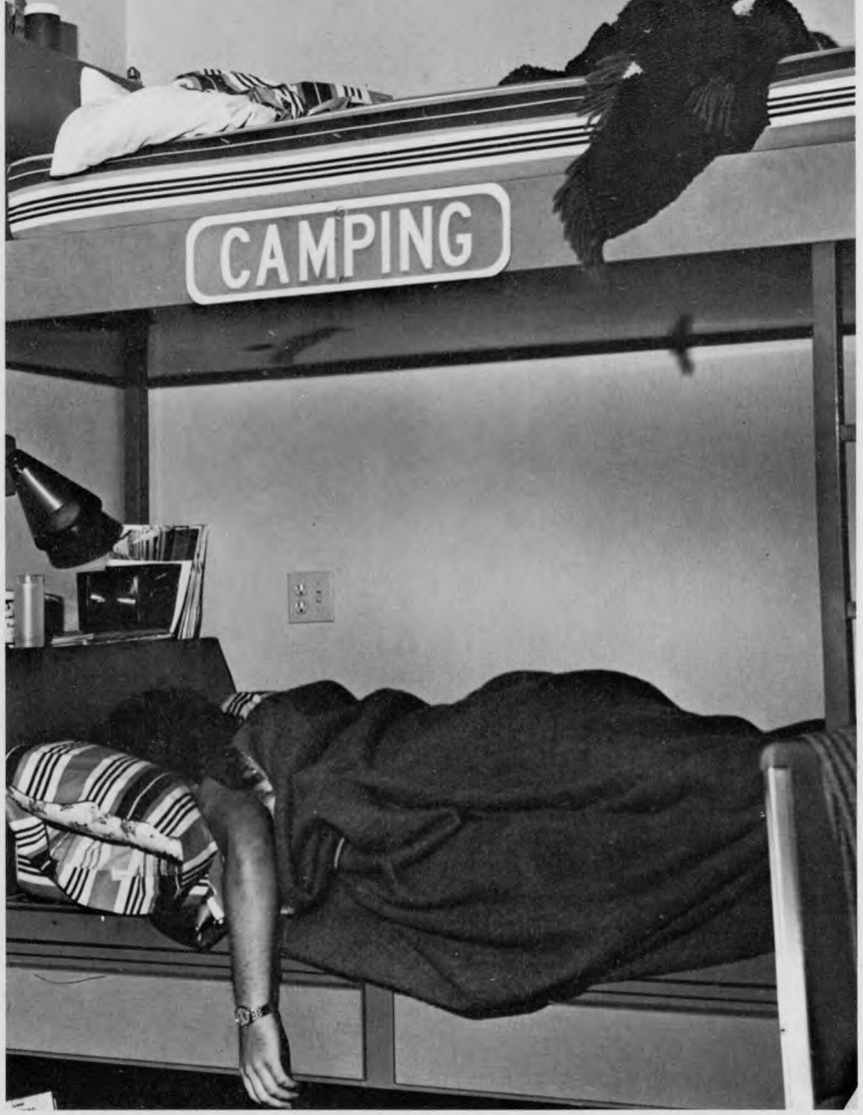


Men, prepare yourselves for a battle.

The maid's day off, of course.

Ah, happy memory. Dorm food.

After a hard day's night —
TOTAL COLLAPSE.



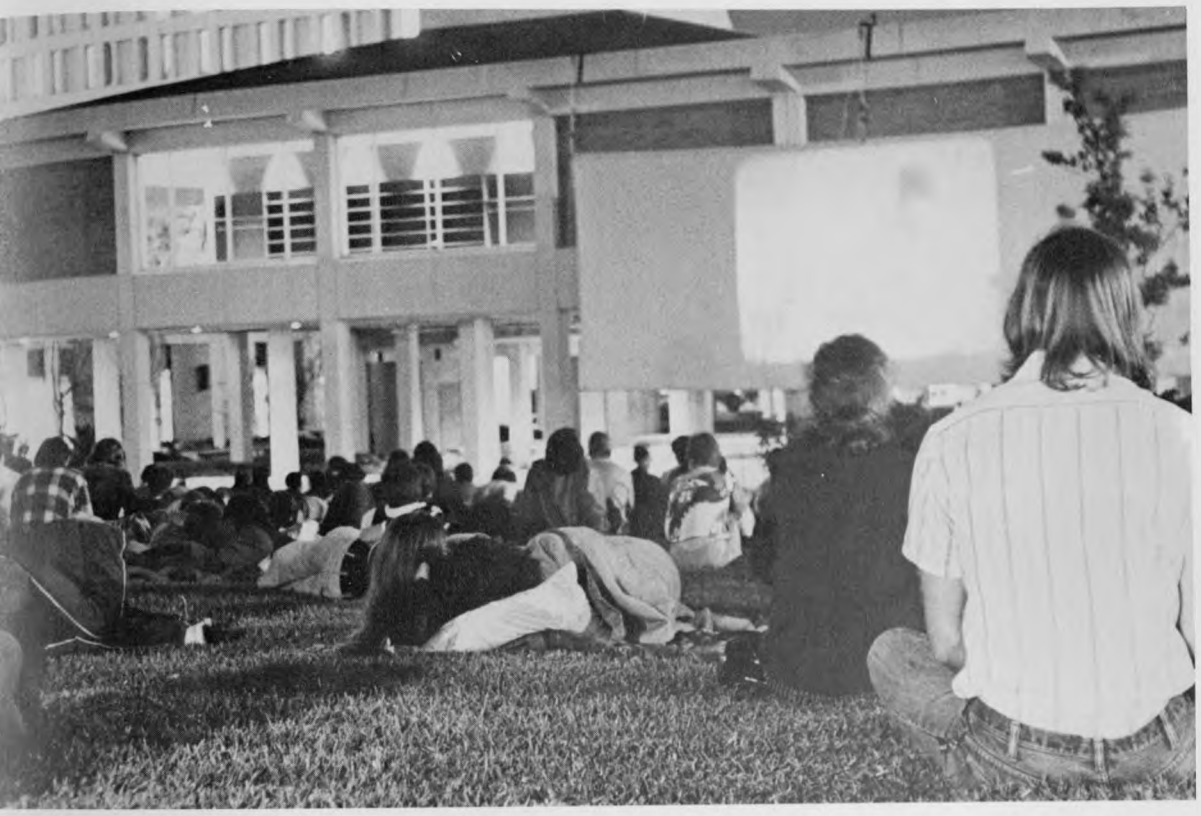
It's a dormie talk-party-meeting-deal.

All the comforts of home — plus some.

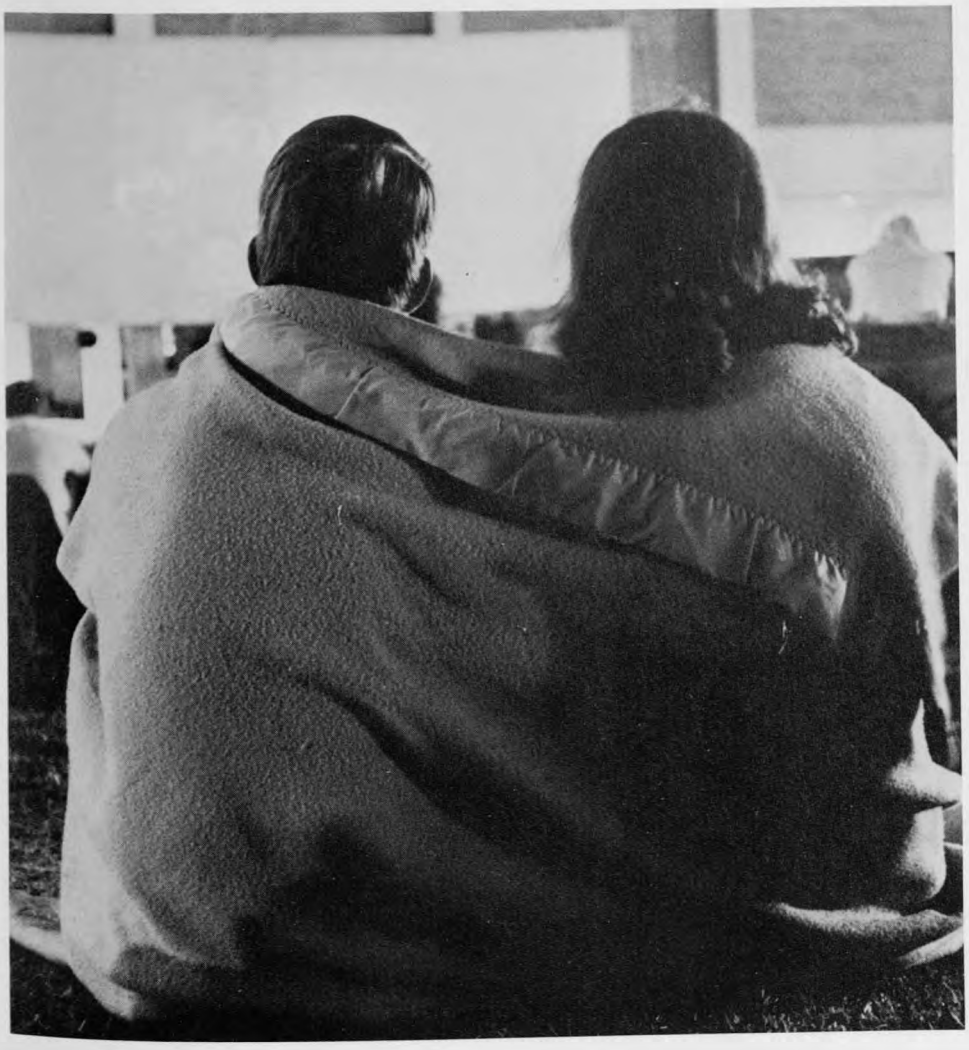
Now for my famous Palmer curve . . . my roommate Palmer, that is.

The Quadrangle, UH's oldest dorm complex, offers friendship, good times, and most often a peaceful respite from the complex problem of college life.

Quad residents find themselves surrounded by one of the few remaining areas of campus which has not lost its trees and lawn to a new building or fountain, or concrete walkway and mall.



An outdoor movie where even the grass is provided.

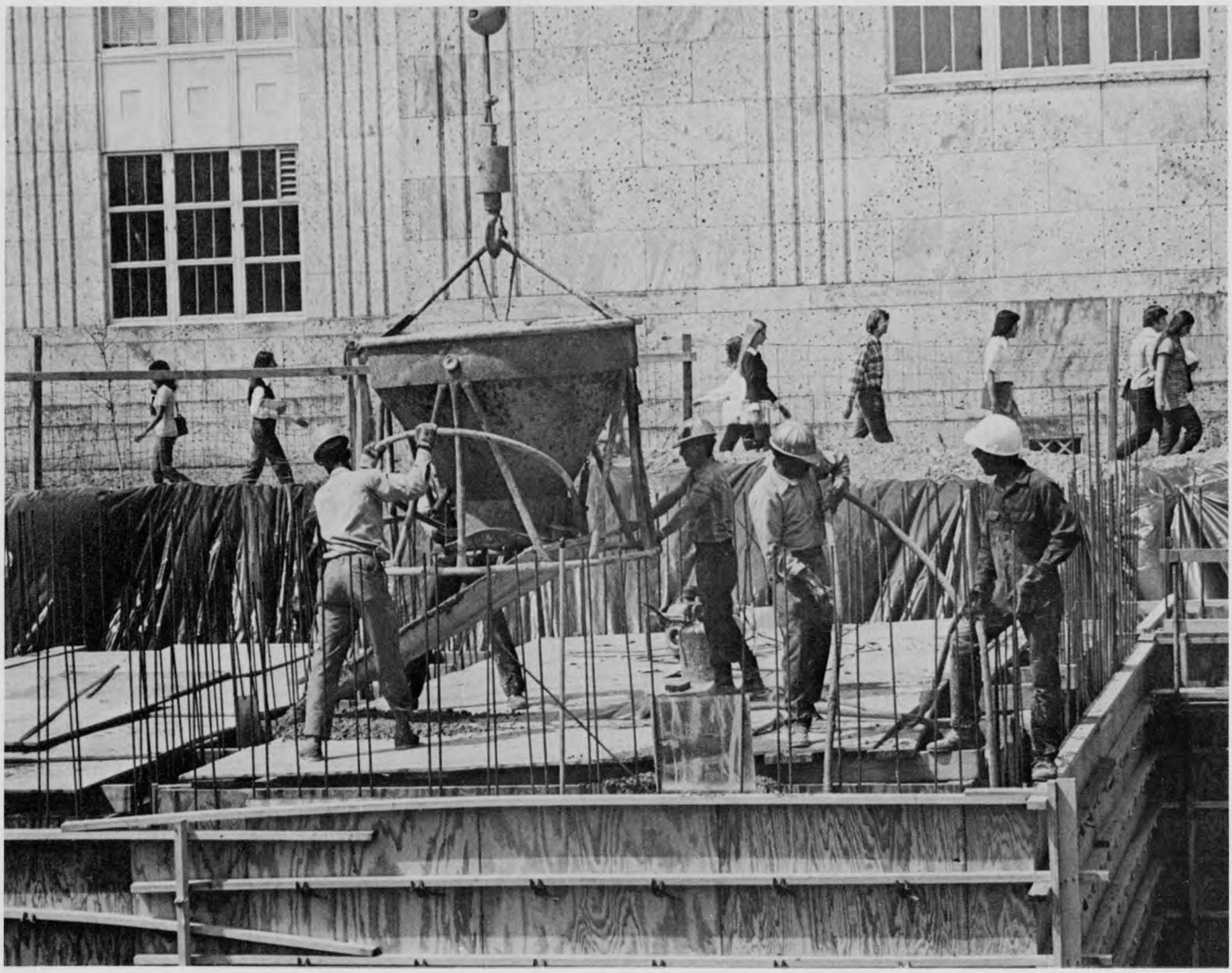


Watch Your Step . . .

Rubble rubble
Toil and trouble
Extra burdens
Extra ugliness

Extra whistles
New profanities . . .

Welcome CONSTRUCTION?



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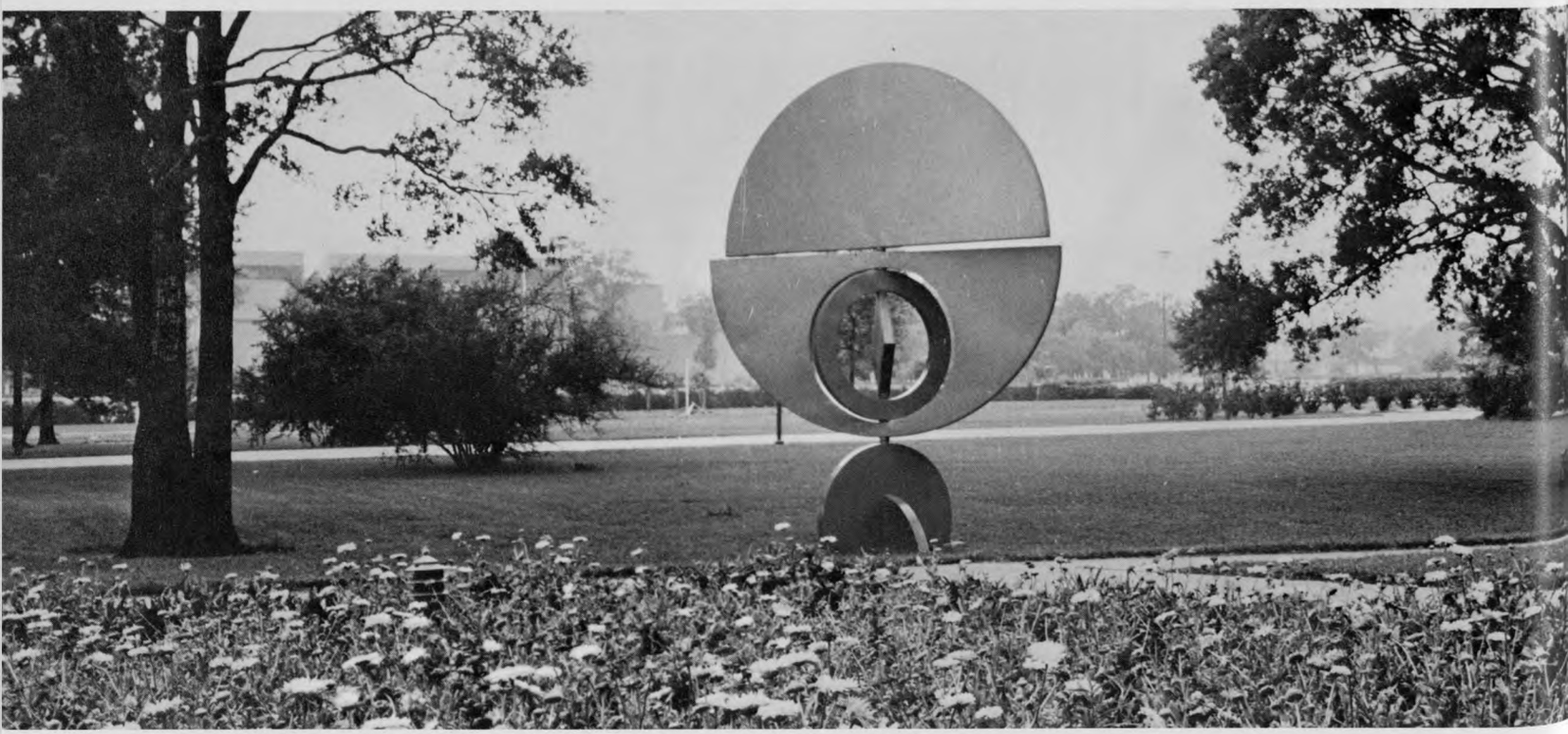
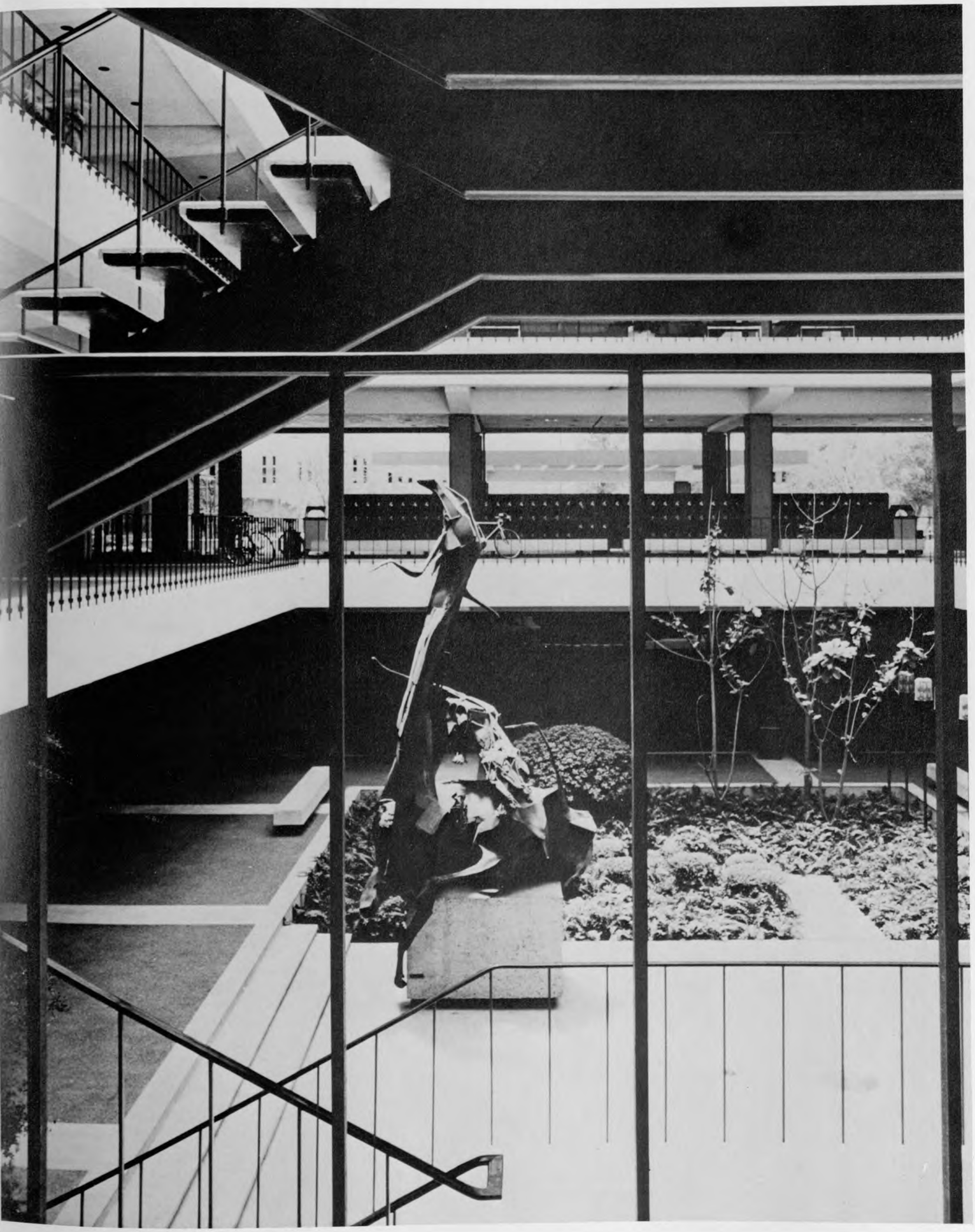
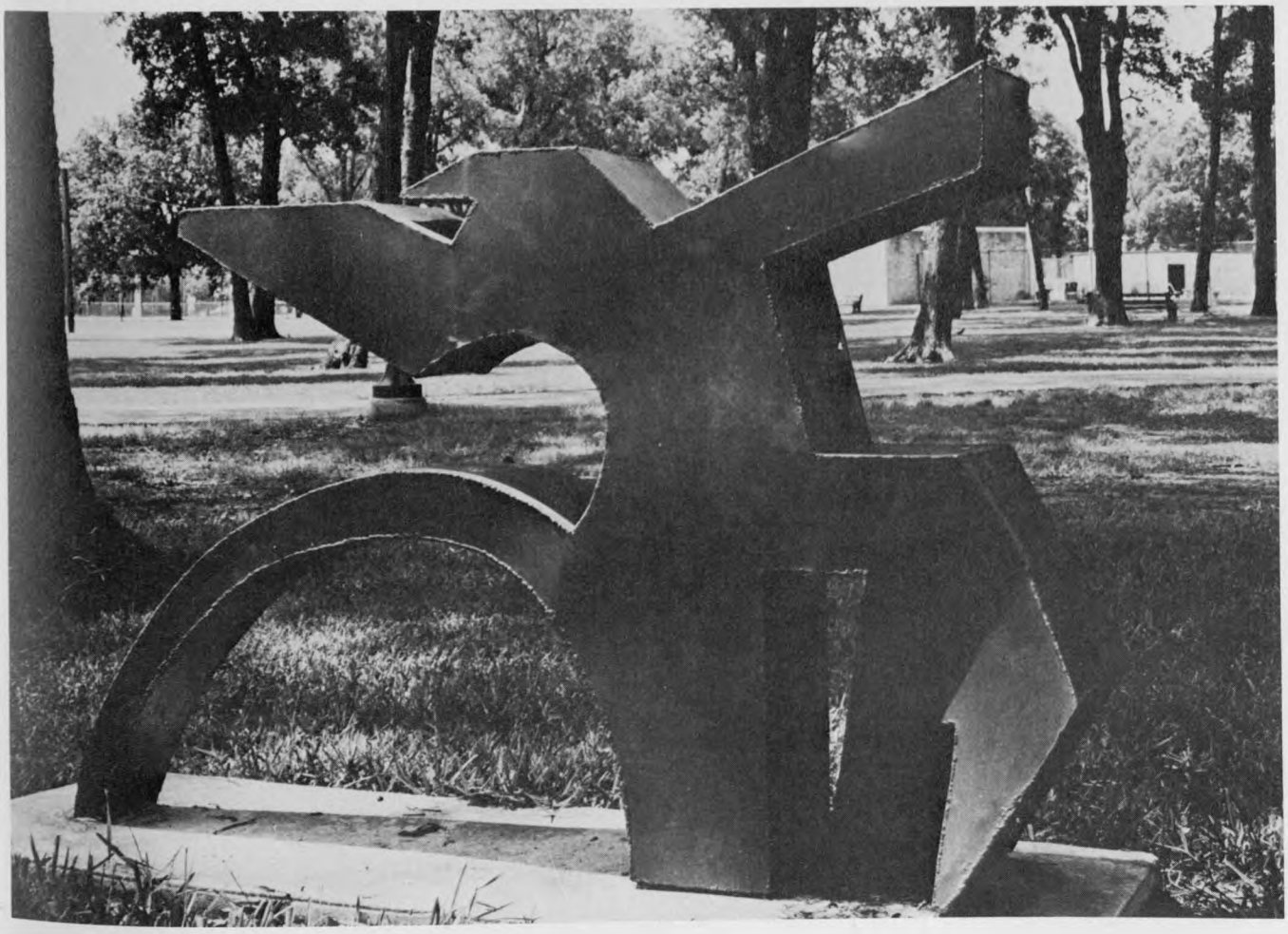
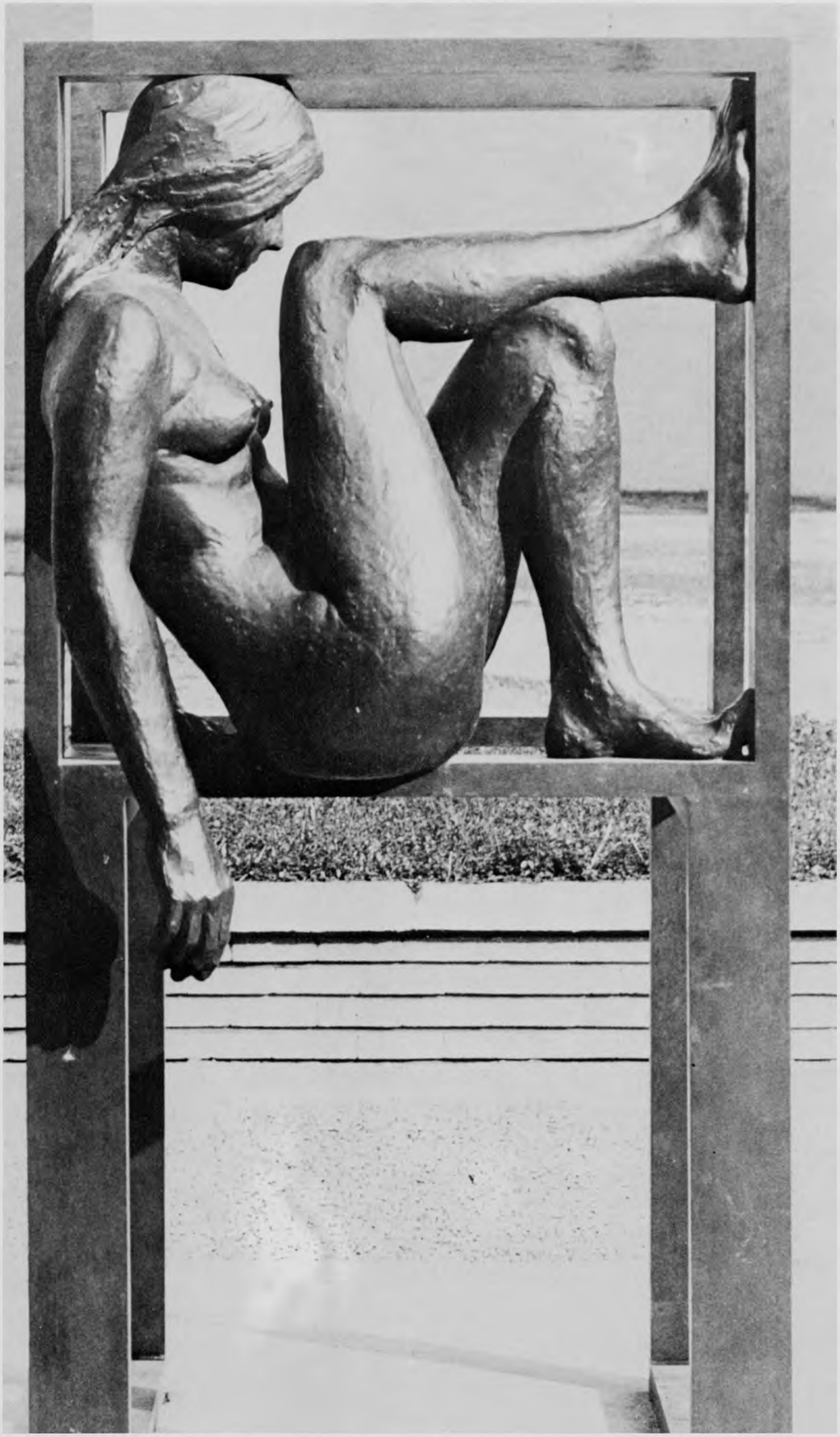
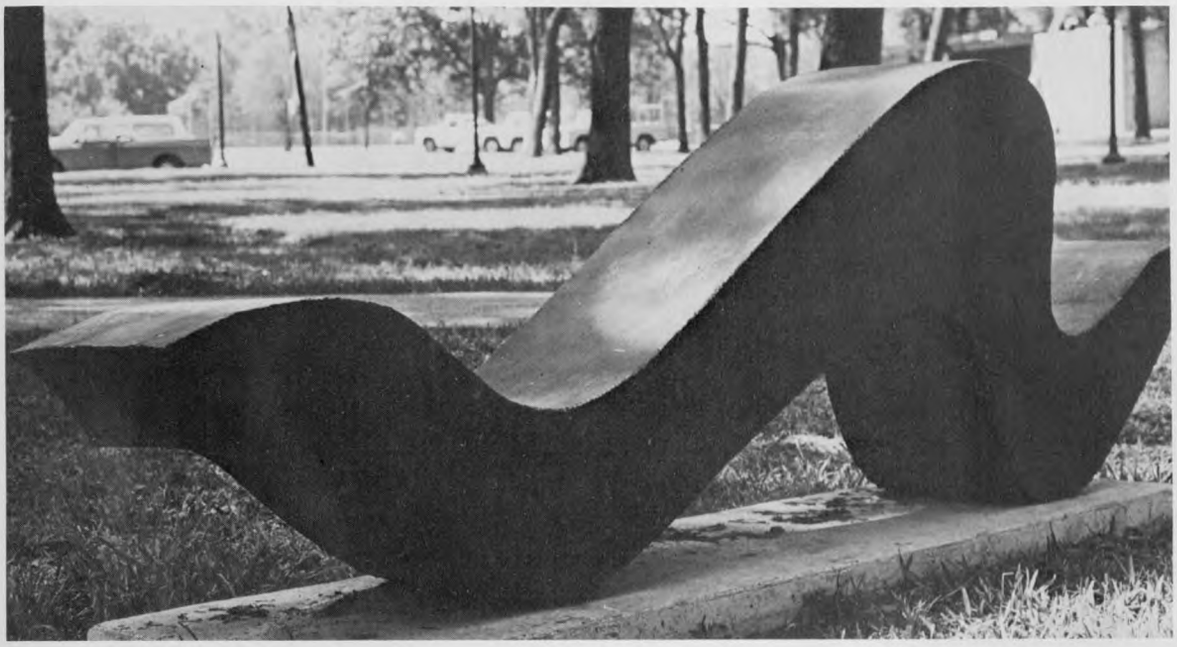
Beauty Exists On Campus





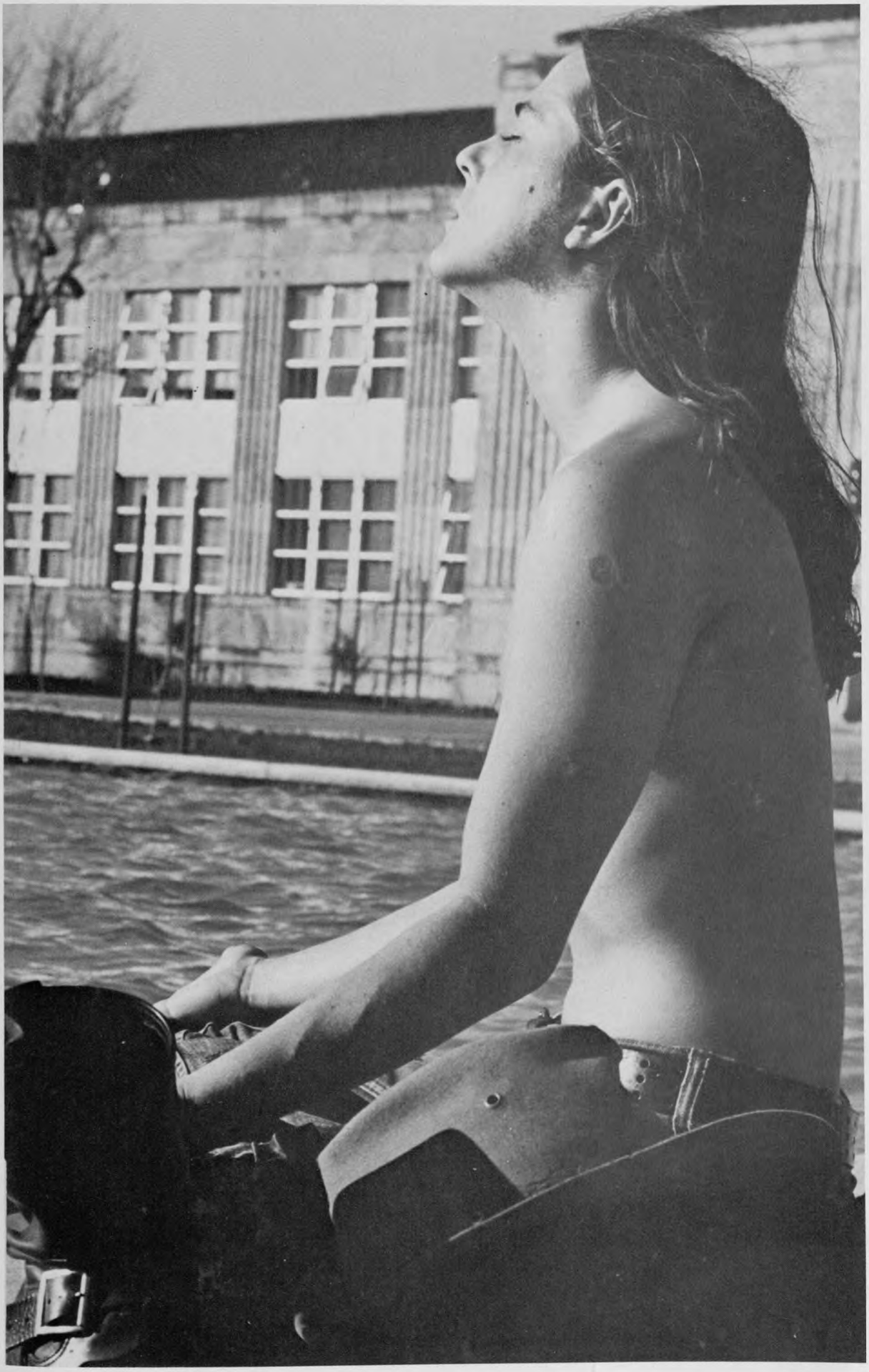






Hallelujah Spring!

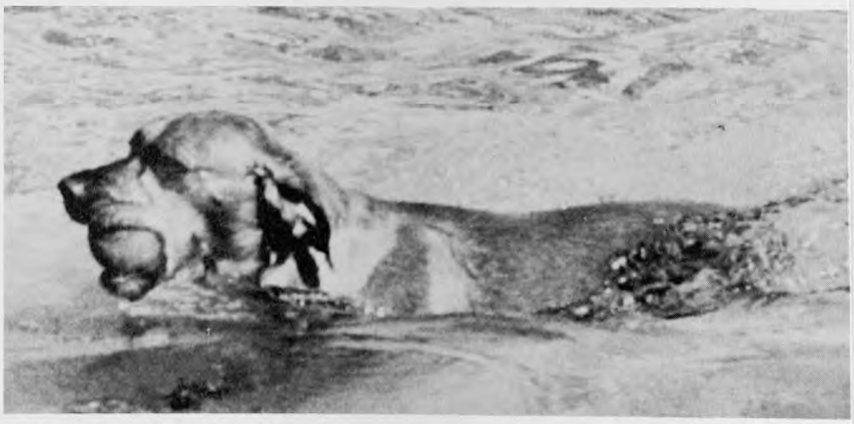
Warm weather . . .
Warmer water . . .
Warmest feelings!



Water Babies, Or The Big SPLASH!

I think my shorts are shrinking . . .

Campus treat — Coed Showers.



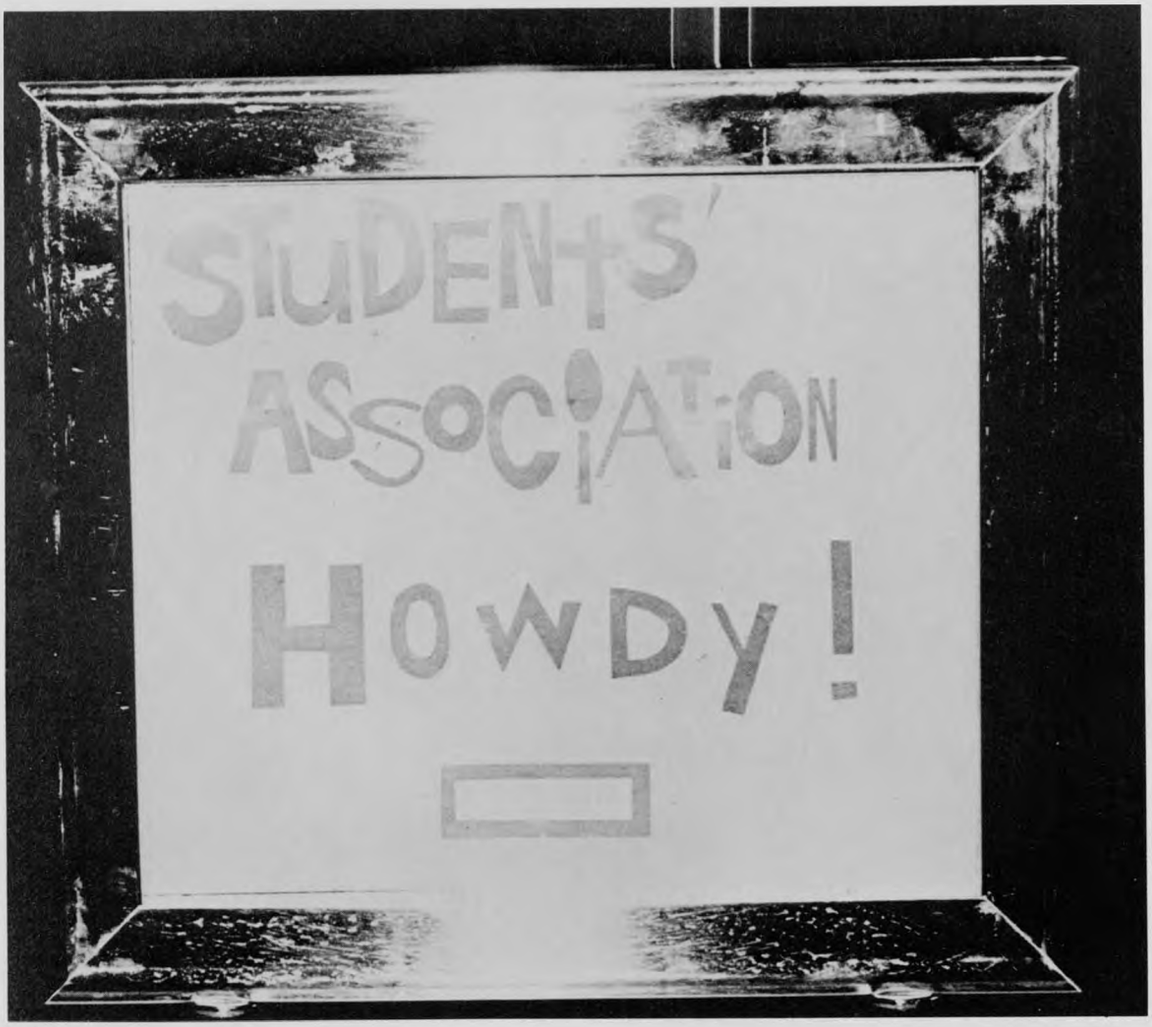
Everyone and his dog have fun.

Isn't that the prof from where we're skipping?

The Big Vote . . . Again

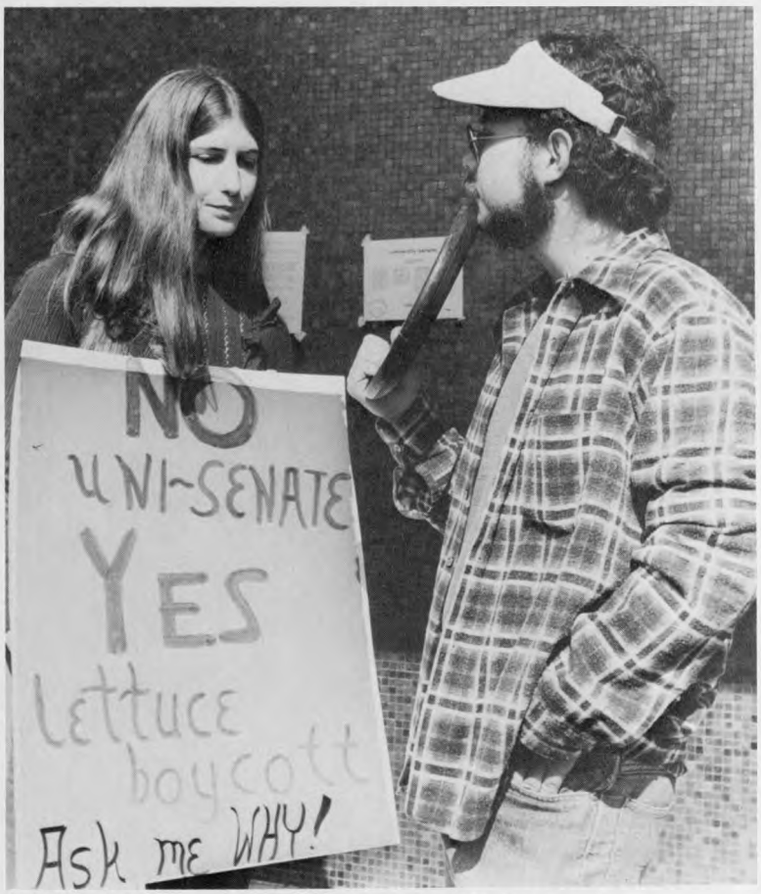
After the Uni-Senate proposal failed once, it failed again. Putting it to a second vote, President Hoffman sent every student a voting postcard — the kind with the boxes to check. Boom. Second failure.

The proposal held a three-party power structure plan attempting to re-create a better Student Senate organization.



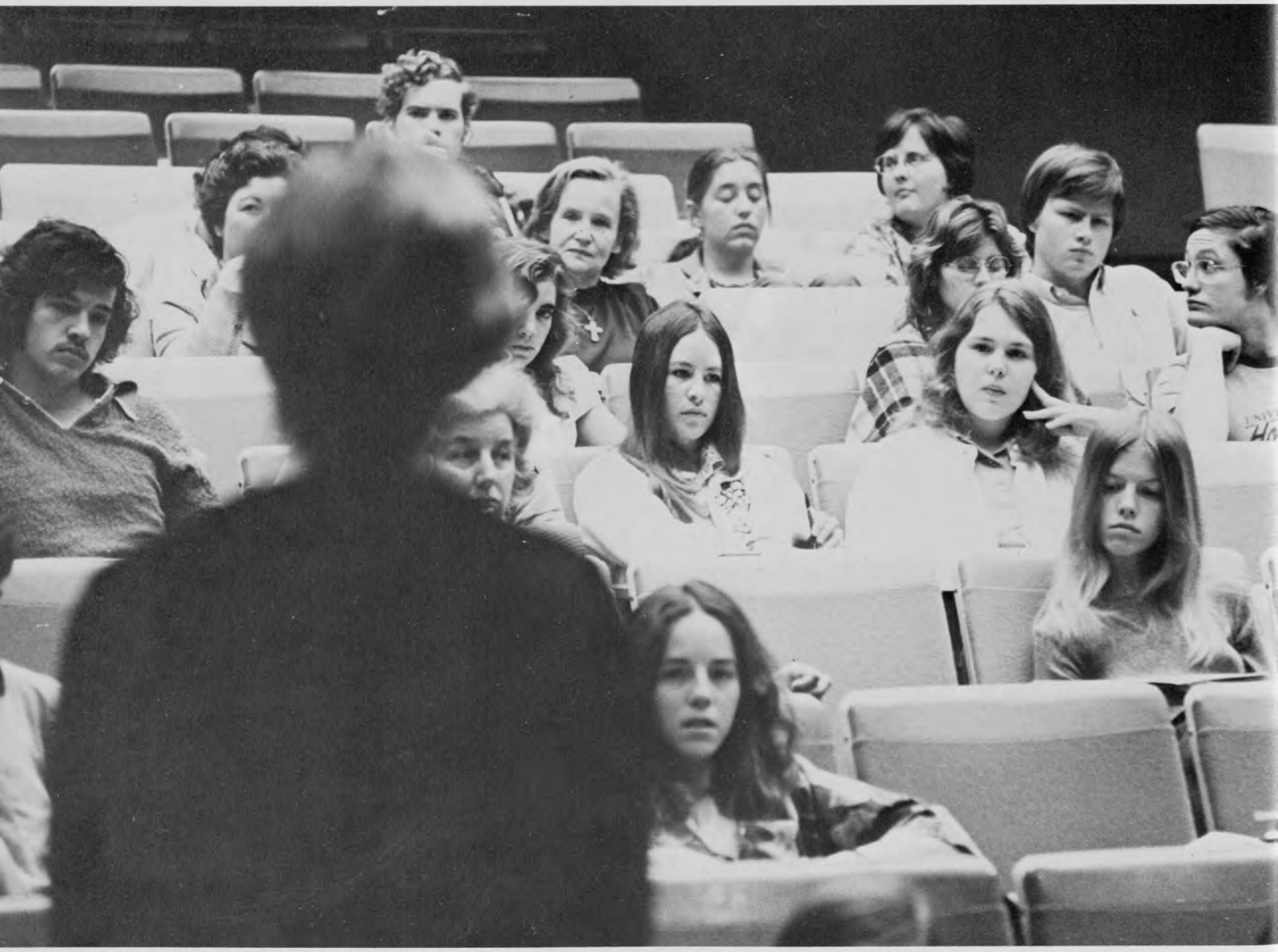
What a friendly organization.

A meeting of the minds . . .



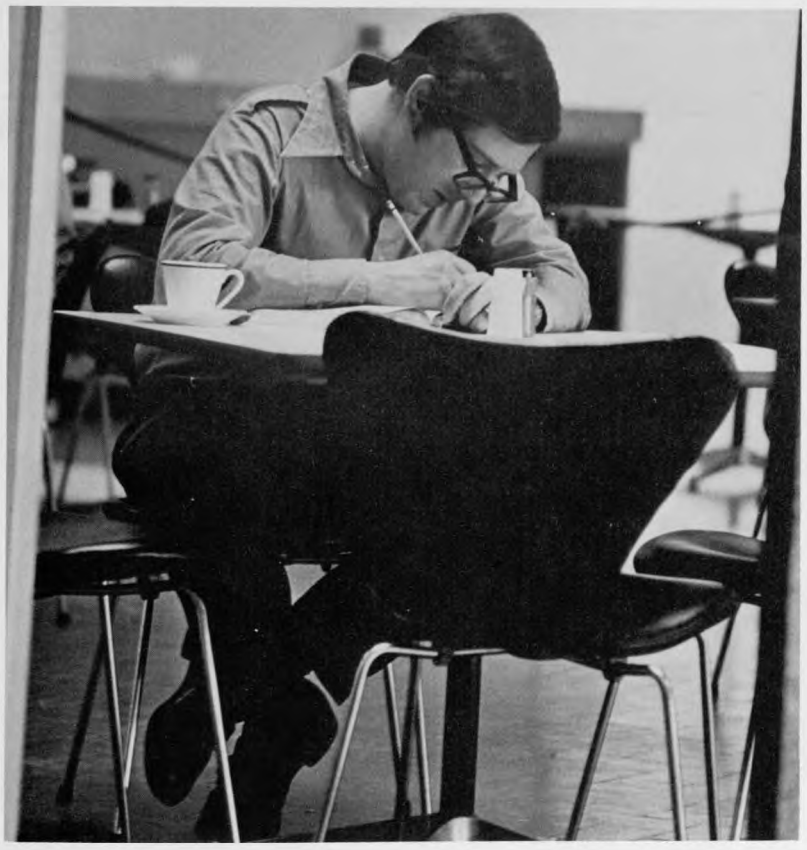
Negative feelings were expressed from a student point of view.

Talk About Apathy? — "Who Cares?"



Look. See the class. See the empty chairs. See the expressions. My, my.

It's a big event. How to tell? More than one student has shown up.



Vote? What kinda senate?
I'd rather study Latin.

UH Cares

A controversy flared up this year over the funding of a day care center located near campus.

Many UH students take advantage of this center as a place where their children can play and learn while the parents go to classes on campus.

We're forming a protest movement.

I'll just tell her my head is cold.

Oh no. I think I'm in love with my teacher.

Miss UH International, Lisette Kawas, chats with friend.

International Fair

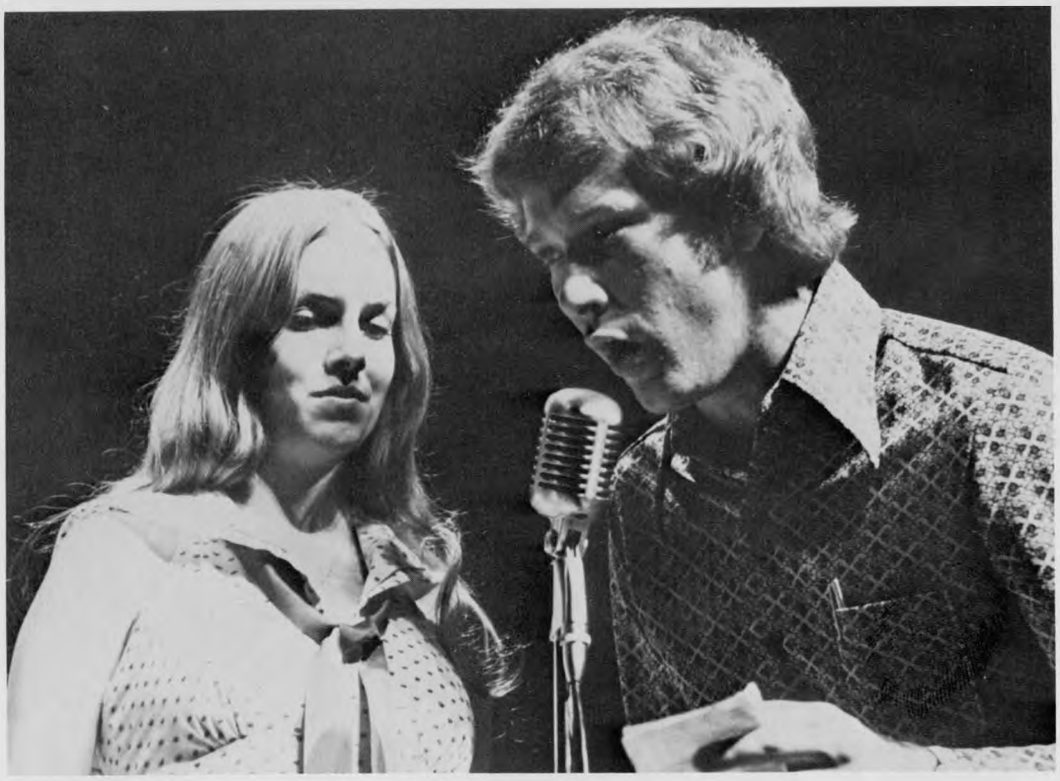
I wonder if she thinks she'll win . . .

Is this a low-cal punch?

Vanity Fair Tea

Vanity Fair Happens

Each of the lovely ten finalists give their views on different aspects of campus involvement.

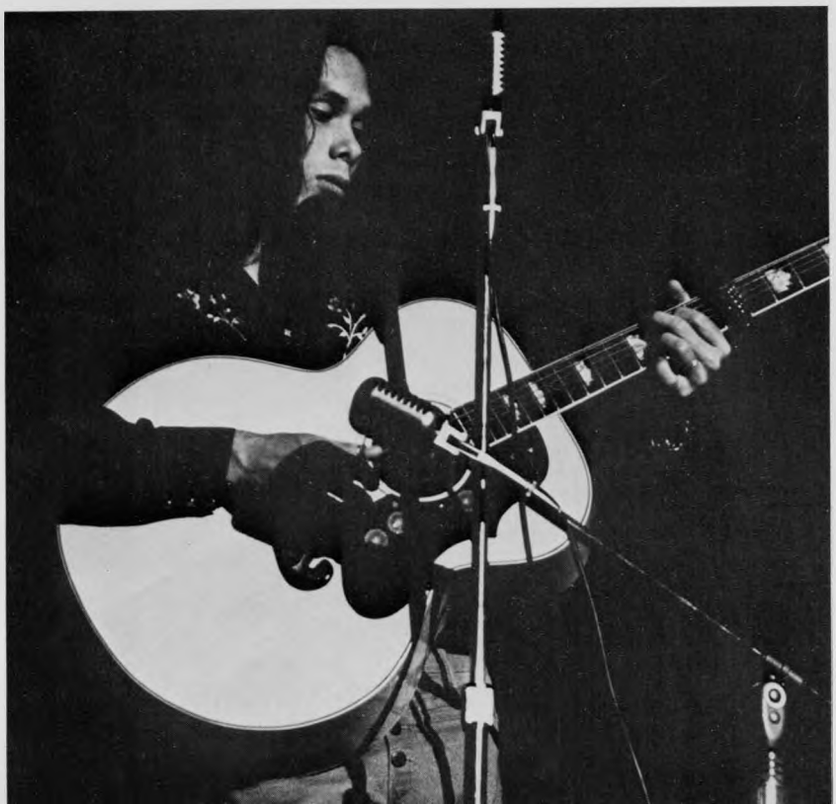


The nervous ten await the big moment.

It is a tough decision for the judges.

Lovely and surprised Cindy Linscomb holds the winning roses and wears the crown of Miss Houstonian.

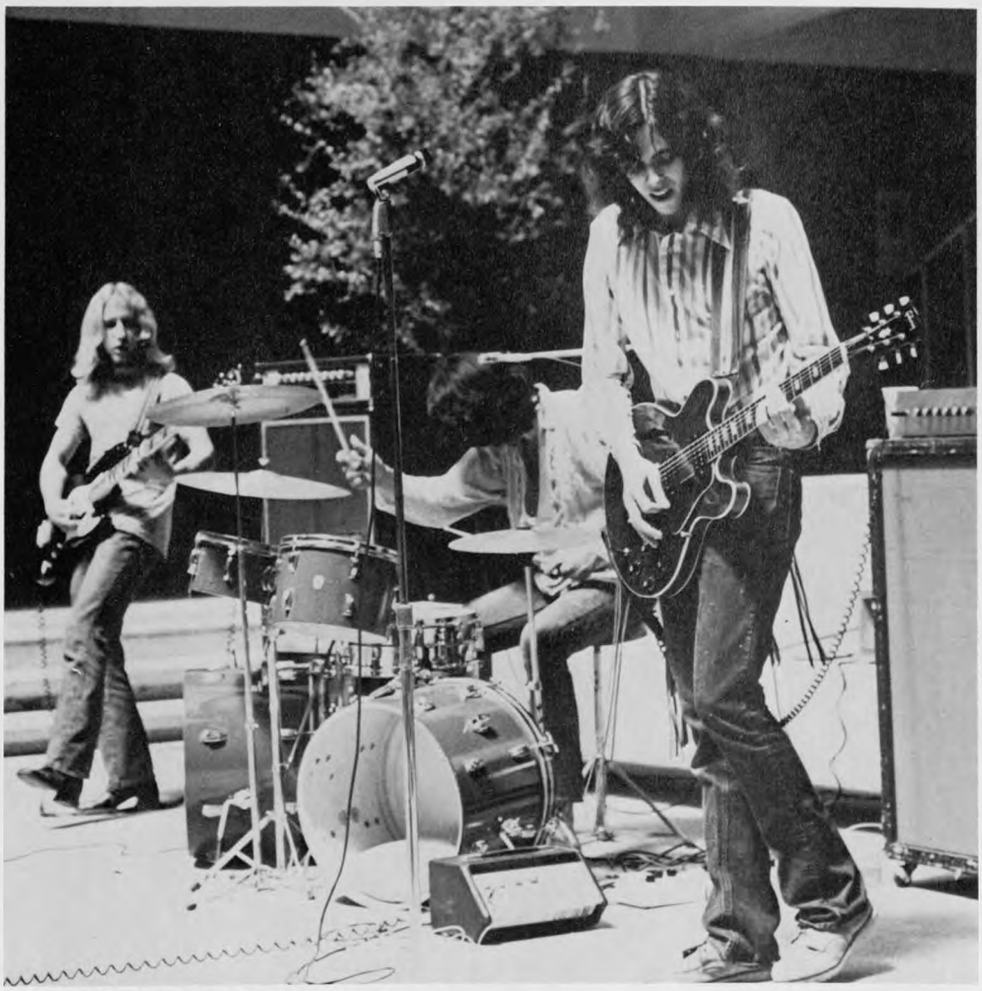
Popular folksinger Reb Smith entertains the anxious audience.



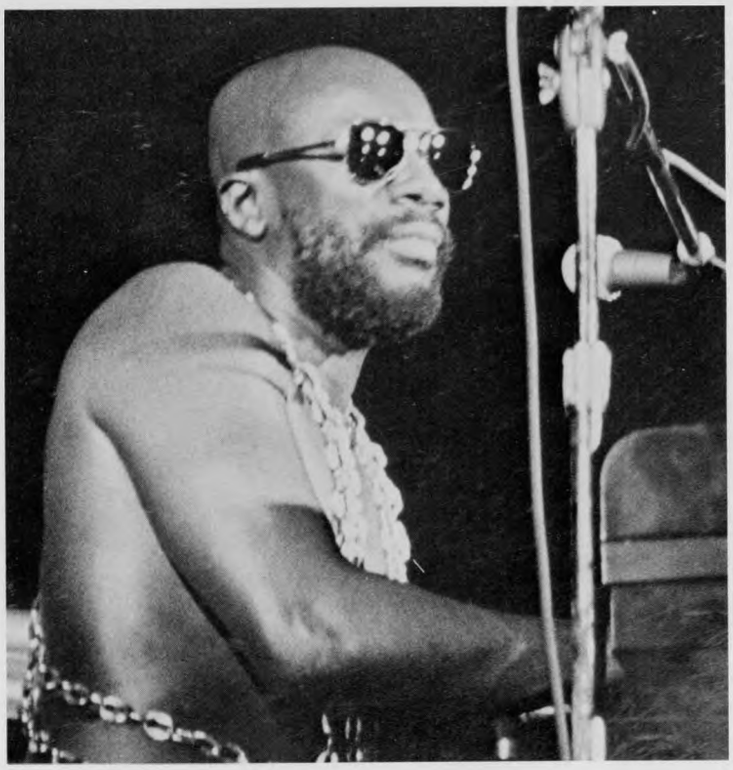
Cindy Linscomb, Miss Houstonian, and Cherry Kutac, Miss Congeniality, congratulate each other with an affectionate embrace.

Give Us Entertainment . . .

They call that music?



Various bands give their all in the UC Arbor.

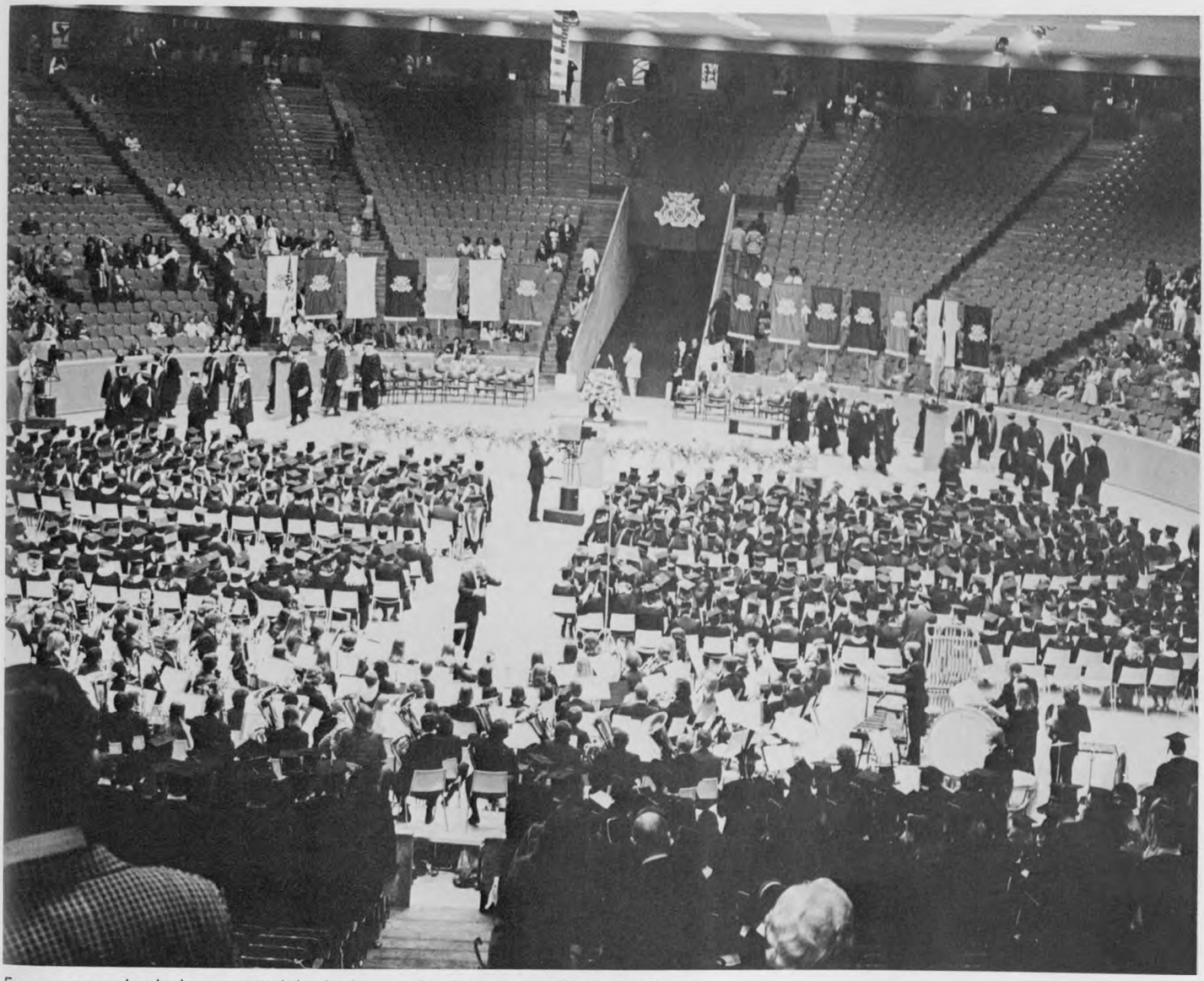


Electric performers, Isaac Hayes and Roberta Flack, give their audiences at Hofheinz Pavilion a big show.

A Beginning And An End

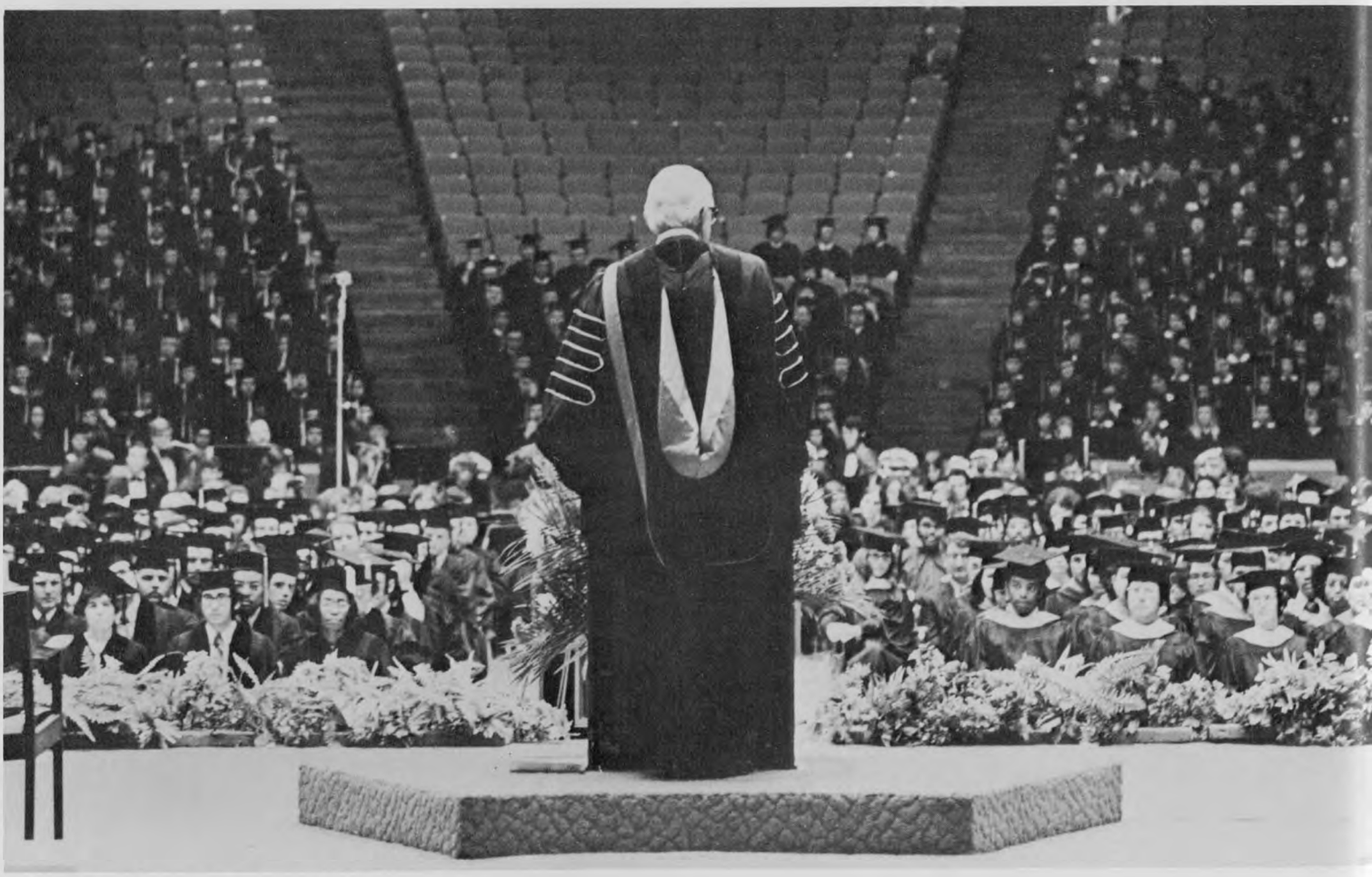
To some, May means time to register for the next term.

For others, it means a time to end, a time to prepare for a new beginning.



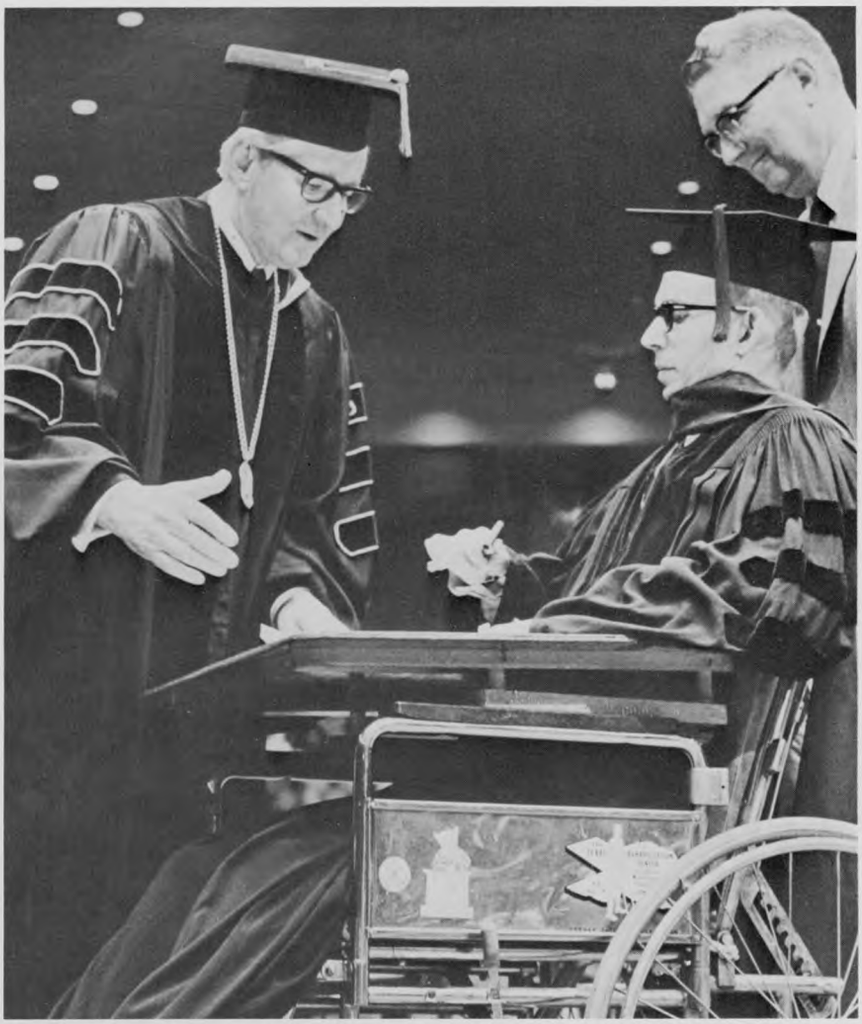
For many people, the long awaited day had come. Graduation — Hofheinz Pavilion.

May 12, 1973

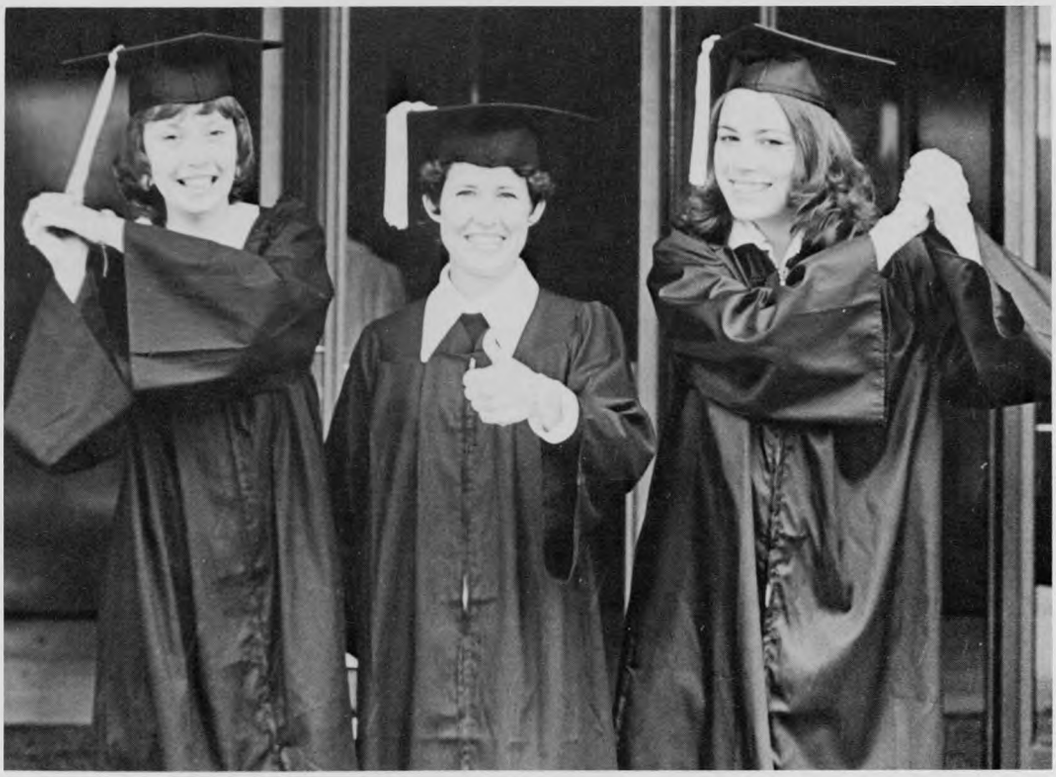


A funny thing happened on my way here today . . .

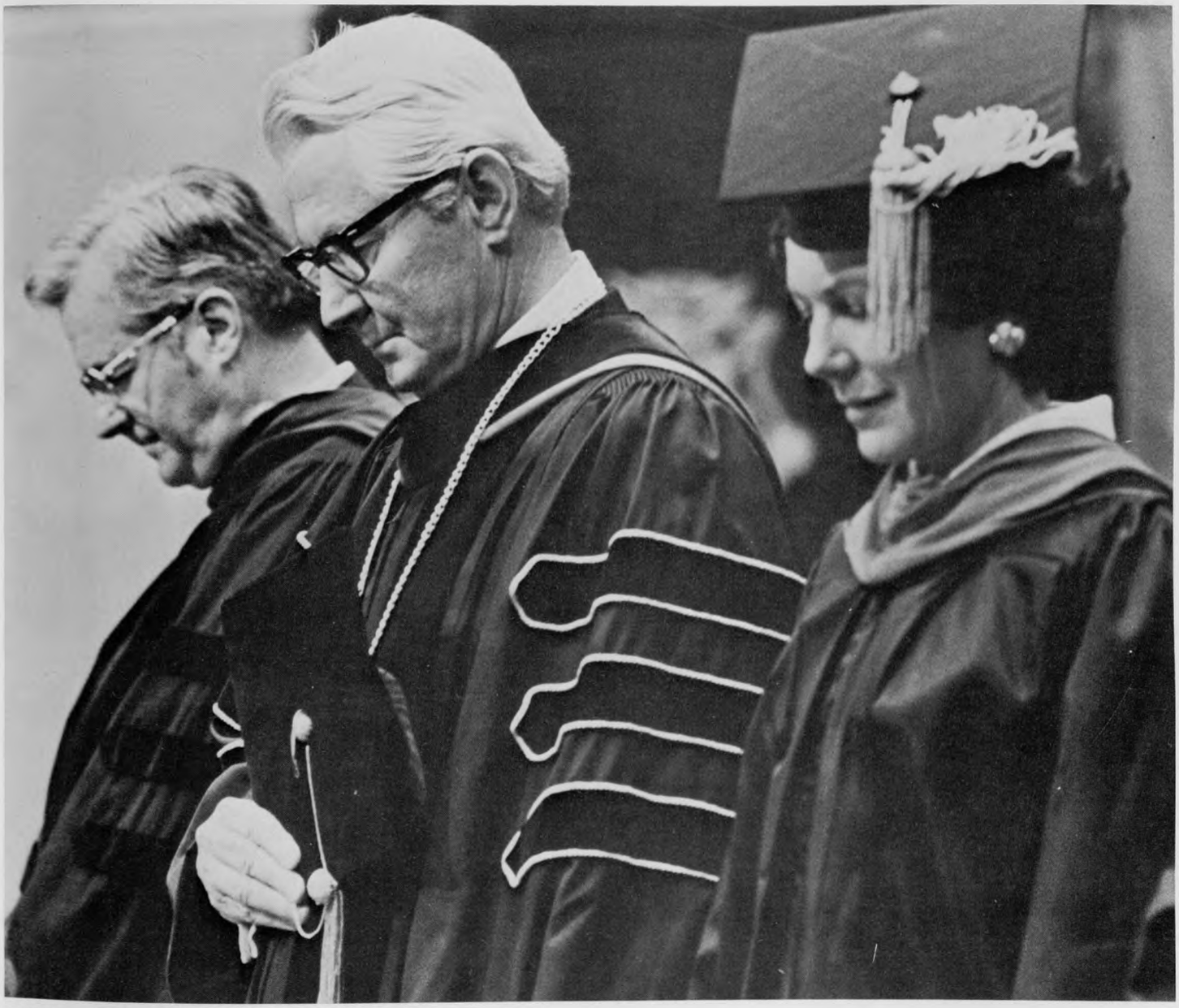
Mrs. Anne Armstrong, counselor to the President of the United States, presided as guest speaker at the ceremony. She spoke with hope about the future that the 1973 graduates now faced.



President Hoffman greets the happy graduates.



Lookout World, here we come.



And please let them find jobs . . . Amen.

Th...th...th...
that's
ALL FOLKS

Personalities

Maria Sanchez, Editor

The Personalities . . .
. . . individuals . . . united in excellence . . .
. . . growing uniquely . . . through their school . . .
. . . with their friends . . . in their talents . . .
. . . distinctive in . . .
. . . qualities . . . temperaments . . . disposition . . .
. . . rising above others . . .
. . . expressing that merit . . .
. . . together . . . producing . . .
. . . through education . . . elements of distinction . . .
. . . steps to awareness . . .
. . . for The University of Houston.

Josephine Guery Nelson

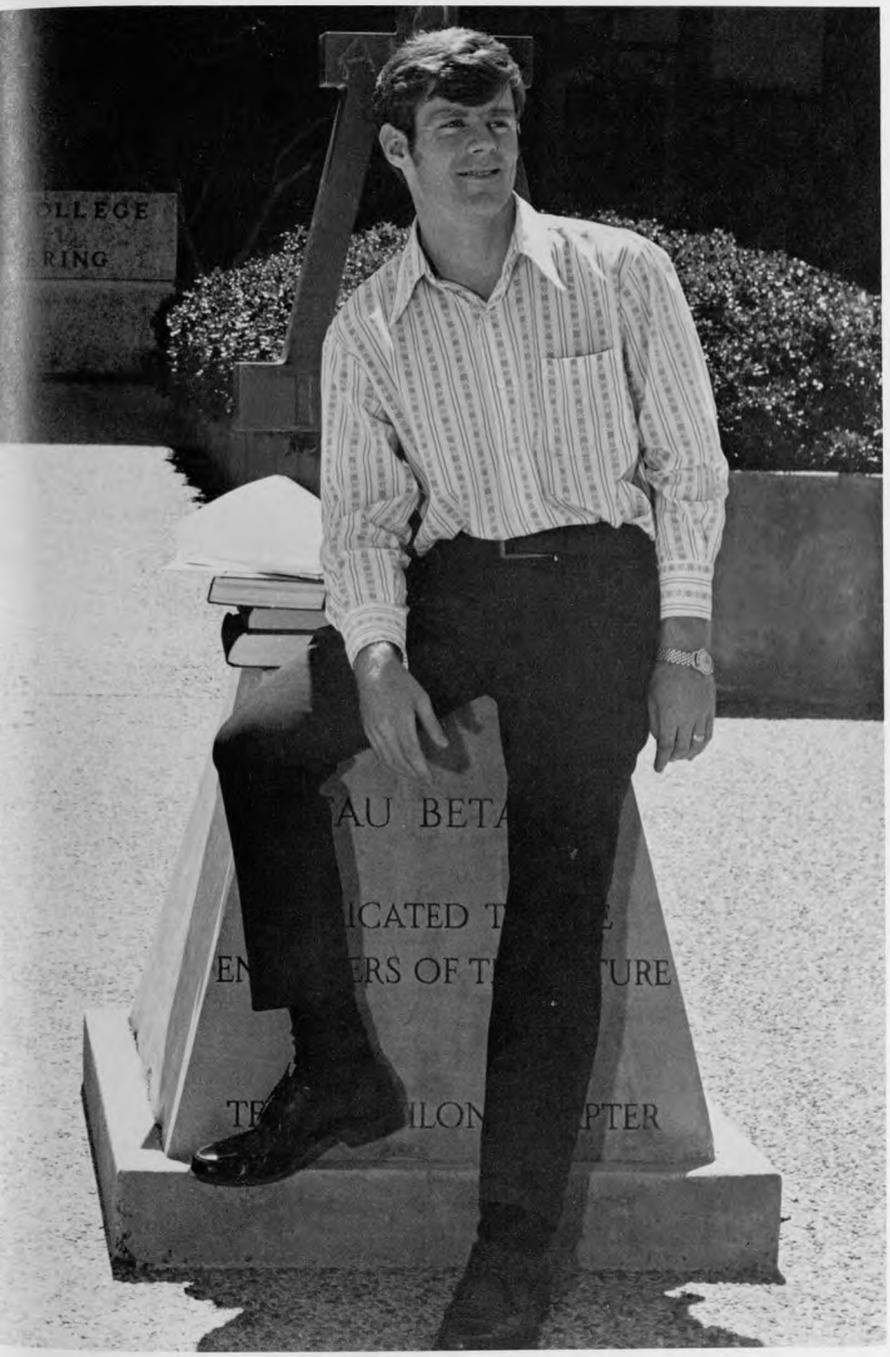
A leading figure in women's rights, Jo was UH Women's Advocate for 1971-72 and served on the Women's Studies Committee during 1972. She was chairwoman of the UH University Children's Center Maintenance and Food Committee and served on the Child Care Committee Pilot Project during 1971-72. An honor student, she was an Honor's Thesis candidate during 1973, has been on the dean's list, and received the Editorial Jose de Pineda Ibarra Award in April 1973. During 1972 she served as a justice on the Student Traffic Court and became Chief Justice of the court during 1973.

Michael Deryck Murphy

A senior History Major, Mike plans a career in politics. He has been a member of Students for McGovern and Hofheinz. Mike was a Freshman Advisor during the summers of '71 and '72 and a member of the Orientation Steering Committee. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Omicron Delta Epsilon honor societies. Mike has served as treasurer of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary, leadership and service fraternity and is also a member of Phi Kappa Theta social fraternity.

Marion Frank Powell, Jr.

A UH Accounting graduate, Frank is a first-year law student. He has served as treasurer of Beta Alpha Psi honor and professional fraternity, has been vice-president, rush chairman and corresponding secretary of Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity, and was ticket chairman for Homecoming 1969. Frank served on the Interfraternity Council and was chairman of the Honor Hall Committee and a member of Spirits. He was involved in the University Center Space and Allocations Committee serving as its chairman. Frank was named Outstanding Man on Campus 1970-71 by Delta Sigma Phi. He is a member of the Student Bar Association, American Bar Association Law school Division, and Delta Theta Pi.



Walter Lee Guice

Lee, a graduate teaching fellow in Mechanical Engineering served as president of Omicron Delta Kappa during 1972-73. He was a national convention delegate of Pi Tau Sigma honor fraternity and served as chairman of the committee to select the outstanding sophomore Engineering student of 1972-73. Lee was on the Student Advisory Board of the Mechanical Engineering Department, the Undergraduate Affairs Committee, and was a member of the University of Houston Society of Engineers. He also served as president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, University of Houston chapter in 1972. A highlight of 1973 was being awarded the Special Merit Award by Omicron Delta Kappa.

Claudia Danelle Keefe

A senior Math Teacher Education major, Claudia served as a lab assistant for Calculus 133 and was a student member of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. She is a member of Chi Omega and was named to the National Sorority Hall of Fame. Claudia was president of the Panhellenic Council during 1972-73 and was named to the sweetheart court of Sigma Chi. Claudia was also a member of Sparks and served as Orientation Advisor during 1972. At the end of her senior year, Claudia received the Consulate of Spain Award.

Stephen Allan Claiborn

The student representative to the Board of Regents, Steve has been active in campus politics. He was a student senator for two years and served on the President's Ad Hoc Committee on Student Fee Allocations during 1972. Steve is a graduate teaching fellow in Finance and was vice-president of Omicron Delta Epsilon, economics honor society.

Cynthia Leigh Farmer

A senior Language major, Cindy was active in UH social life. She was the Cougar Mascot during 1970-71, cheerleader during 1971-72, and named #1 Sports Fan during 1971. Cindy was a member of Red and White and served as secretary and vice-president of Sparks. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority and was named Sigma Chi sweetheart. Cindy was a member of Vanity Fair in 1970 and of the homecoming court during 1972-73. She received the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority Big and Little Sister Scholarship Award in 1970 and 1972 and was also a member of Sigma Delta Pi national spanish honor society.

Nelson J. Ka-Cheung Wong

A native of Hong Kong, Nelson is a junior pre-med major. He is currently working with Dr. Denton Cooley, famed heart specialist. Nelson is vice-president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honor society for pre-medical students and is senator-at-large in the Student Association. He is a member of the International Student Organization, the Chinese Student Association and the Baptist Student Union. Nelson is also a member of the University Christian Fellowship and served as an Orientation Advisor for International Students.

Patricia Ann Russo

A senior Math major, Patricia was the recipient of the American Reward for College Scientists Scholarship during 1971-72 and 1972-73. She has been on the Dean's list and served as treasurer of Mortar Board, National Senior Women's Honor Society. Patricia is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, and the Black Student Union.

Kathleen Ann Schenck

A sophomore, Kathy is a business major and currently involved in campus politics. She is serving as business senator in Student Association. Kathy is a member of Sparks, a spirit organization and Chi Omega social sorority. She was chairperson of the Ad Hoc Committee on Homecoming and is a member of the Phi Gamma Nu professional fraternity. During 1973, Kathy was chosen to be on the sweetheart court.

Miss Houstonian
Cindy Lou Linscomb

Cindy is a pre-law Psychology major attending UH with a $4,000 scholastic scholarship. The Outstanding Freshman Woman 1970-71, Cindy has supported the Cougars as Golf Hostess and Varsity Cheerleader. She was named outstanding member of Sparks, a spirit organization. Cindy was voted by her sorority sisters as the most spirited Delta Zeta, and became the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi fraternity for 1972-73.

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Rosie Lee Gammage

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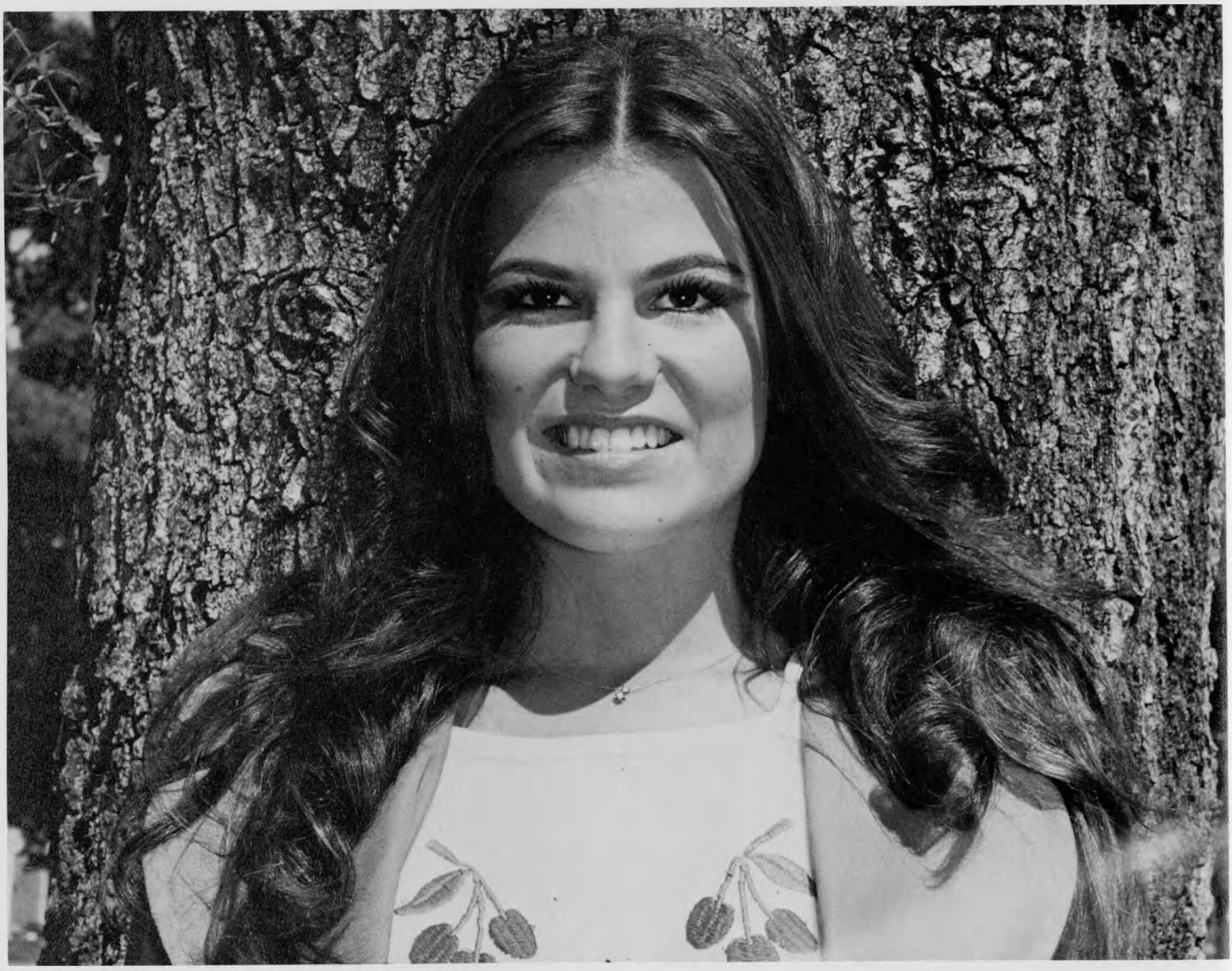

Melinda Ann Bailey

Vanity Fair

Bonnie Diane Pracht

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Theresa Faye Anderson

Miss UH International

Lissette Kawas

Born in Honduras, Lissette first came to the United States five years ago. She is a business major who plans to become a lawyer. Lissette has been active in the High School Equivalency Program and was a girls' residents counselor.

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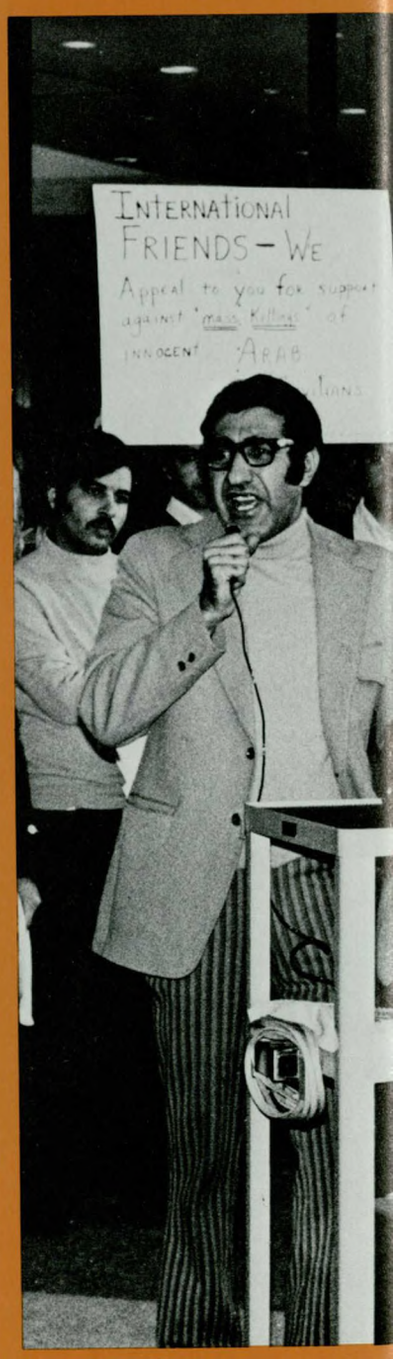
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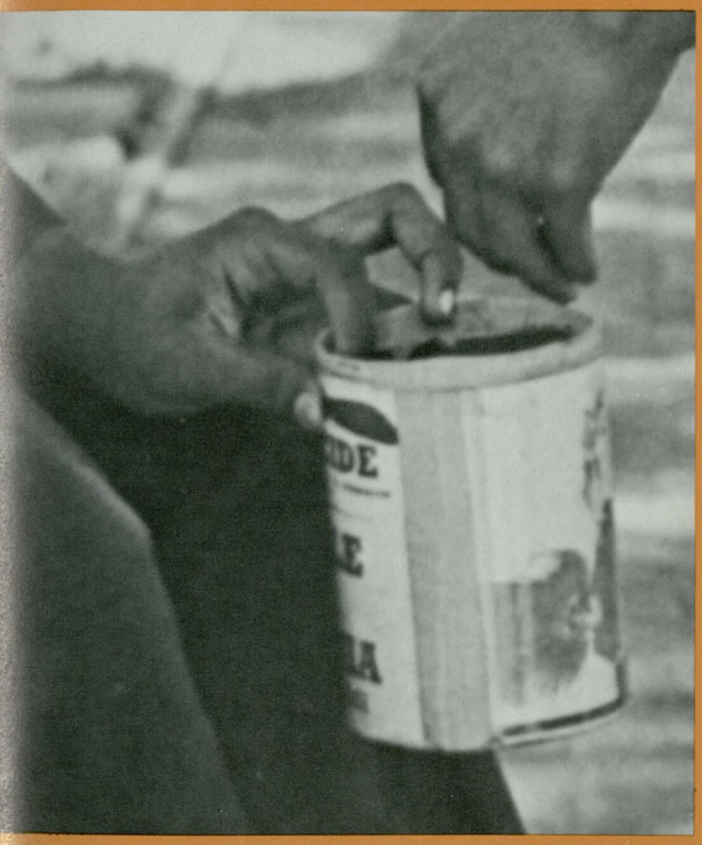

World Affairs

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The Universe . . .
The earth . . .
North America . . .
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All deal with people . . .
People create current events . . .
Current events eventually make history . . .
History will effect everyone's life . . .
One way or another.

Harry S. Truman

33rd President Of The United States

May 8, 1884

Dec. 26, 1972

Lyndon B. Johnson

36th President Of The United States

Aug. 27, 1908

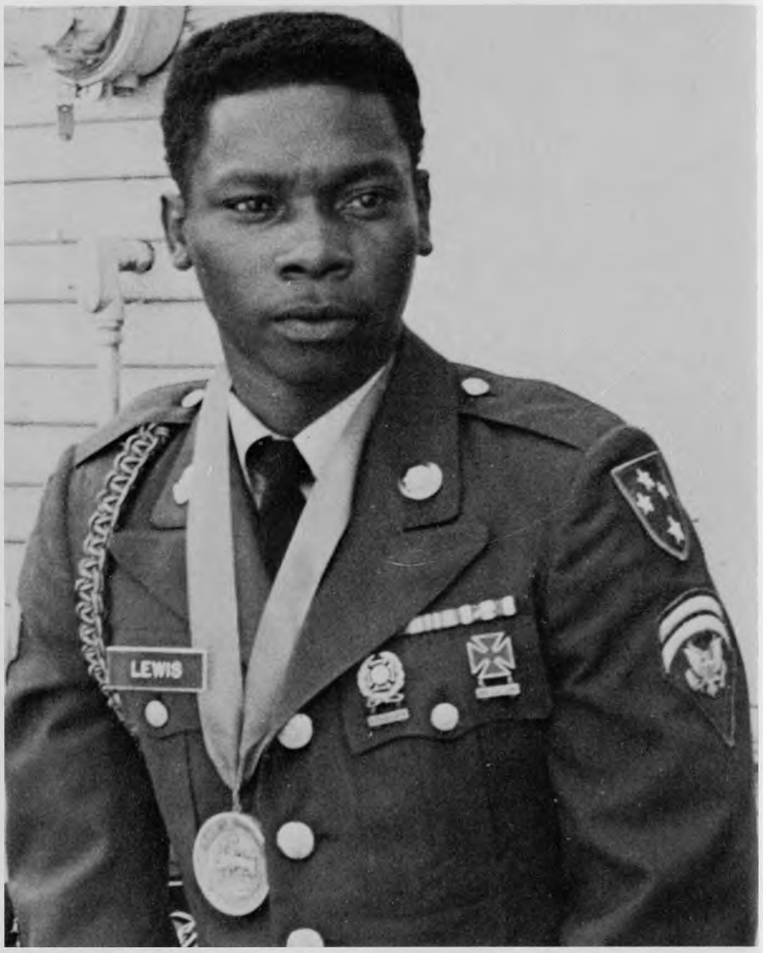
Jan. 22, 1973

Shriver; Grover Campaign With Hope, Only To Face Defeat

Angela Davis: A Militant Cry For Black Power

Strangers in a strange land is an appropriate description of the returning Prisoners of War from Vietnam. With the end of the War, America welcomed men home who had been held prisoner for as long as eight years. These men faced a difficult adjustment in returning to an unrecognizable home. Few of the men had seen mini skirts, X rated films, or space capsules. These men have not seen an American car since the early '60's and few could recognize their home towns because of the removal of old buildings and the construction of new ones. They had to grasp the fact that man has set foot on the moon, that a new man is sitting in the White House, the same man who lost the Presidential race in 1960, and that America has undergone serious moral change.

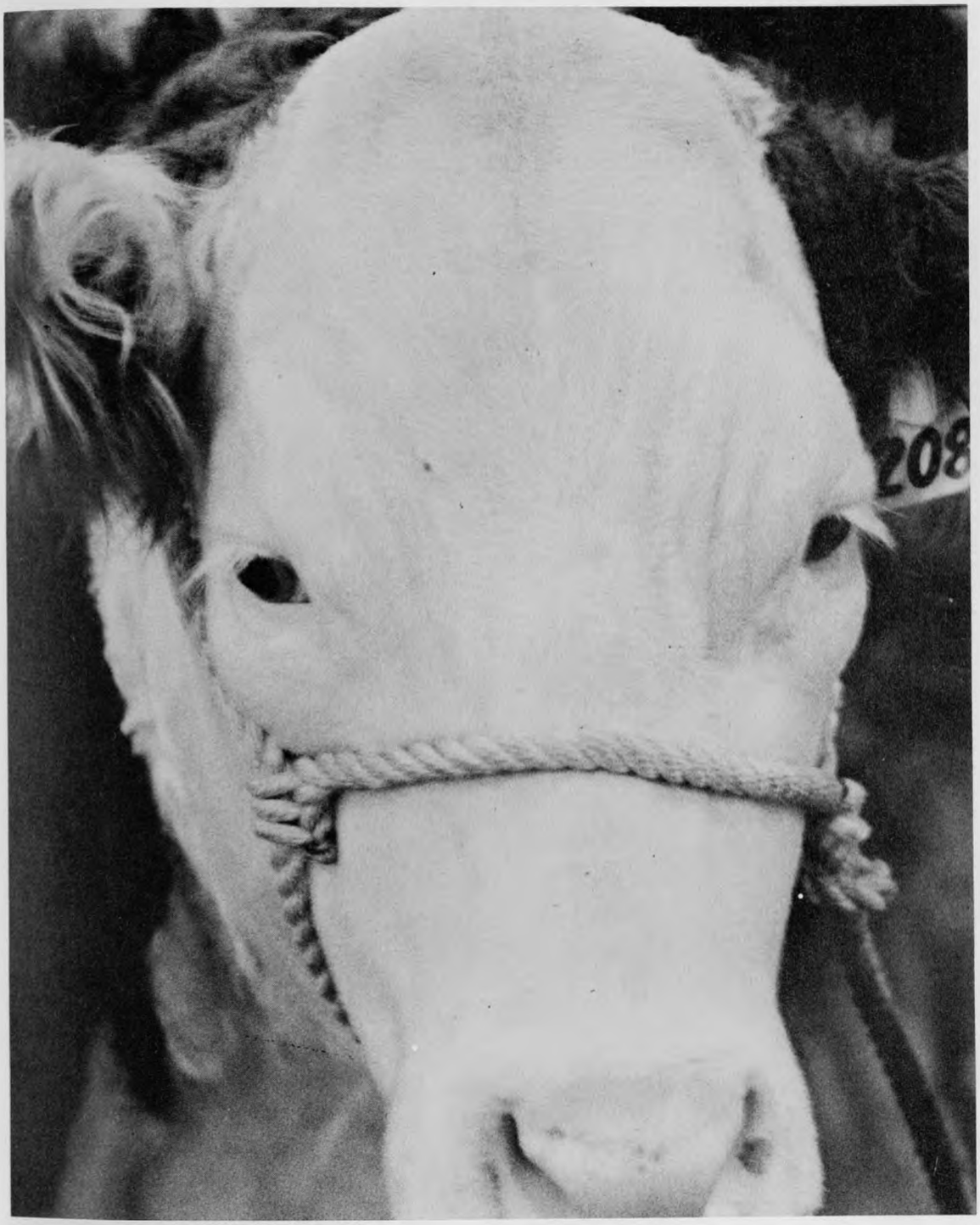
In viewing the college campuses that underwent so much unrest during the late '60's, with protests against the war, the men will find a calmed hushed atmosphere prevailing and student attitudes changed from destruction to responsibility. Students at UH participated in several money raising drives to aid those Vietnamese children born with American fathers returning home, never knowing his child. This child if not helped faces a struggle for survival in the streets as a beggar in a poor war scarred country.



P.O.W. Lewis returns home to Houston.

Agnes Arnold Hall was the sight of this booth urging students to give to the Vietnamese American Children's Fund.

POW's Return Home To Rising Meat Prices



April brought a nationwide meat boycott. People were no longer willing to pay the "going" price for what they felt were once "cheap" meats such as hamburger. Being a commuter college, UH students participated on an individual basis, but little campus-wide interest was shown.

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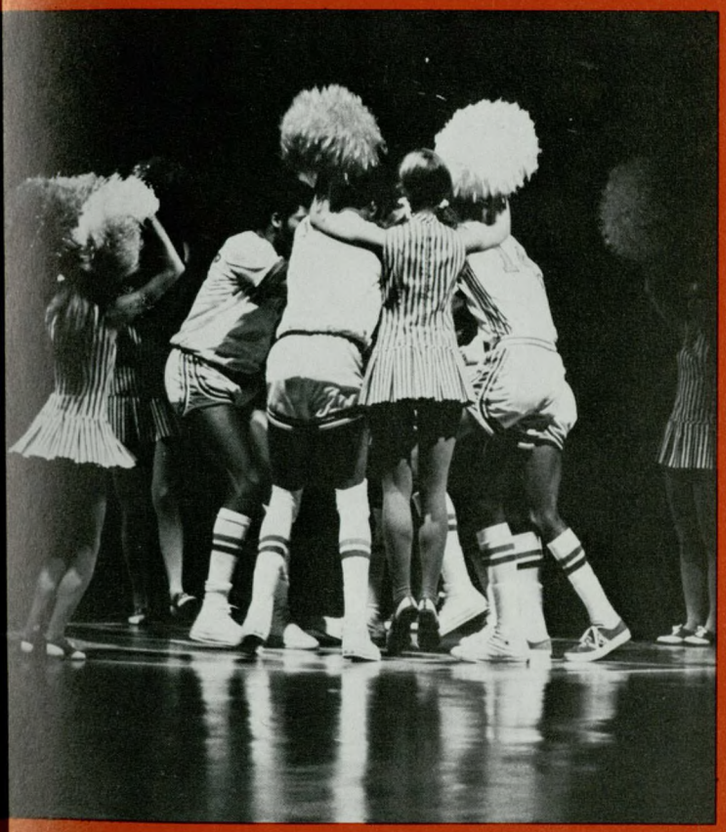
in his spring
and summer
appears.

He bears
his fruit.

. . .

Henry David Thoreau



Organizations

Vicki Bomke, Editor

Out of thousands . . .

a choice handful

yearn to become involved,

to take the risk

and participate.

After the handshakes
and barbecue,

Before the eyestrain
and swollen feet . . .

Somewhere between
planning and
long distance
charges,

Confusion meets
recognition.

If education ended in the classroom why would we form organizations?

Scholarship Remembered In Alpha Lambda Delta

Established as the freshman women's honor society, Alpha Lambda Delta promotes scholarship and leadership in the first year of college. The freshman woman must have completed 12 to 36 hours and maintain a minimum 3.5 grade point average in order to be considered for membership.

Alpha Lambda Delta women are involved in a broad variety of original social, service and community projects, taking the practical approach to educaton. Among numerous activities of the 1972-73 school year, members sold school directories to transferring junior college students and took an active interest in publicizing national fellowship opportunities.

MEMBERS, LEFT TO RIGHT: Barbara Sultis, Editor; Delores Twining, Vice-President; Bebe Burns, President; Marybeth Brantley, Pam Mehrkham.

OAS Strives For Harmony

MEMBERS, LEFT TO RIGHT: First Row — Saleh, Samia Barakat, Halim Odeh, Nabilah Fadli; Second Row — A. Abukar, Abu-Ayyash, President; A. Hidar, S. Haddad, Hamid Hajj, Treasurer and Public Relations; Nawal Barakat, Vice-President; Zohair, Aina Fadli, Secretary; Adnan Yazigi, Social Chairman; Saheil Zabaneh.

The Organization of Arab Students seeks to promote a better relationship between the American people and the Arab students in the Houston area. Strengthening the brotherhood among Arab students is also emphasized.

Explaining the Arab culture to the public in order to increase general understanding is the prime objective of OAS. To fulfill this quest, members presented film and slide shows of Arab countries, made visits to schools and churches and donated books of the Middle East to the Houston Public Library.

ASCE Guides Civil Engineers

MEMBERS, LEFT TO RIGHT: P. V. Ramakrishnaiah, Arthur Gerber, Jerry Faz, Vice-President; Noel Atkisson, Masaru Ishimura, Joe Williamson, President; Steve Roche, Herman Wright, Ray Lester, Secretary; Dr. Jerry Rogers, Student Advisor; Gary Lemley, Mike Broome, Barry Harding, Contact with ASCE Houston Branch; Michael Kluck, Edgar Guilbeau, John Rouse, Wayne Wischnewsky, Theopolis Holeman, Henry Whittington, James Moore, Harry Corder, Bubba Whitehead, Donald Willhouse, Dong-Min Kim, Jeff Brown, Dana Childress.

The American Society of Civil Engineers is a professional society formed to unite all civil engineers. ASCE members have the opportunity to work toward advancement of knowledge in civil engineering and make contacts which benefit their own professional development.

Tours and social happenings provided the bulk of activity for ASCE in 1972-73. In October of 1972 members were given the opportunity to participate in the ASCE National Convention in Houston. UH members also took part in the state convention in Austin April 6-7, 1973.

Alpha Phi Omega Boosts

MEMBERS, LEFT TO RIGHT: First Row — Rick Strickland, Ken Weeks, Harry Thomson; Second Row — Corky Barnes, Greg Branhill, Pam McMurrey (Sweetheart), Mark Miller, Bill Leikam, Steve Burchfield; Third Row — Gerald Loftin, Glenn Jones, Mark Anderson, Donnie Bryant, Gary Noble, Bob Barr, Jerry Boyd, Ronnie Bryant; Fourth Row — Jim Nichols, Steve Gucker, Randy Rathbun, Ed VanSyckle, Greg Scherbenske.

The Delta Omega chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary at UH this year.

Founded on the principles of leadership, friendship and service, APO brothers encourage service throughout Houston and the UH community.

A wide array of activities highlighted APO's 1972-73 year. Service projects included building the homecoming bonfire, Cougar basketball program sales and participation in the annual Texas Heart Association Bathtub Pull. After-game parties, Founder's Day Awards Banquet and the Spring Formal were the major social activities.

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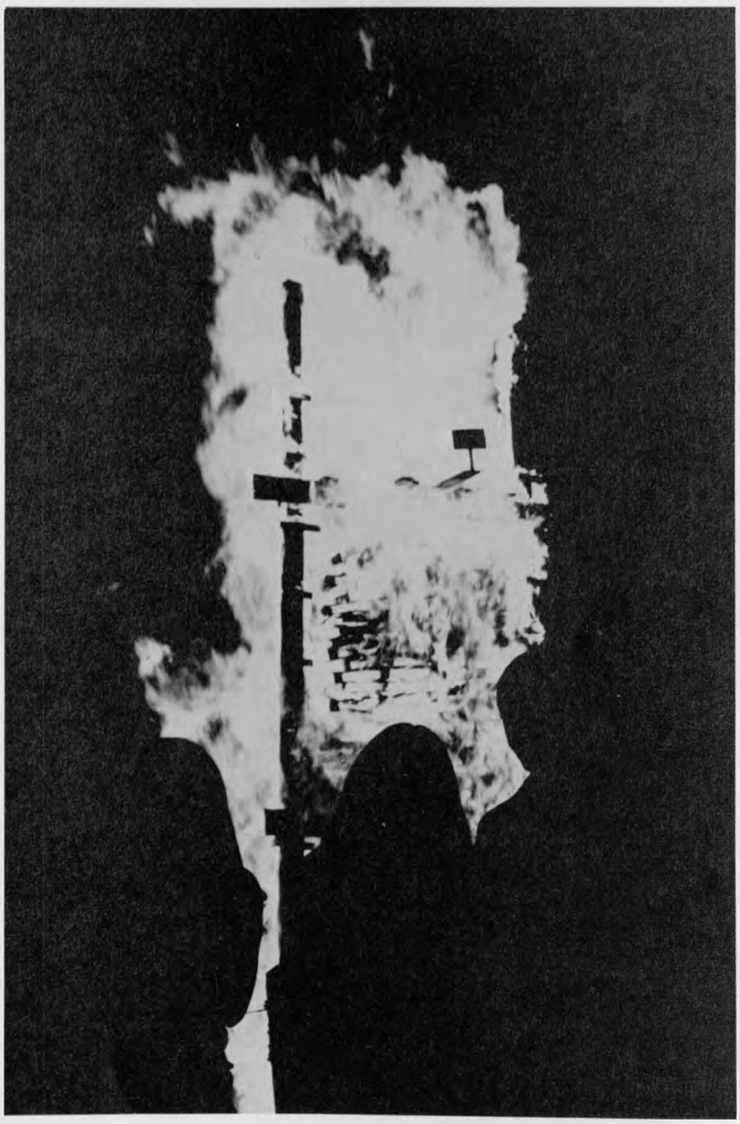
Leadership, Friendship, Service

Blackjack dealers were APO members at B'nai B'rith Casino Party for charity.



APO builds Cougar spirit at annual homecoming bonfire.

Dismanthing Houston? Not exactly. Members aided Houston Chamber of Commerce in construction of Main Street II cultural exhibition.

Traveling Becomes A Frequency

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEMBERS, LEFT TO RIGHT: First Row — Phyllis Tarver, Danna Wilson, Diana Franklin, Kathy Hilliard; Second Row — Becky Smith, Stan Kelley, Donna Carrington, Larry Rider, Anita Gaines, Bruce Price, Rethea Berry, Harold Rains, Deb Brookshire, Tom Foster, Joe McClintock, President. Not pictured: Paula Rayburn.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL MEMBERS, LEFT TO RIGHT: First Row — Donna Crook, Michele Boulter, Betty Wilson; Second Row — Russell Veazey, Willie Cobbin, Donna Jeter, Mike Floyd, Kerry Harthcock, Beth Hulsey, Danny Williams, Marc Dodson.

For Baptist Student Union

Ready to go! BSU students board bus for the BSU State Convention held in Fall.

Helping UH students to develop through Christian growth is the primary goal of the Baptist Student Union. Bible studies, retreats and a variety of social and service functions provided a well-rounded program in 1972-73.

One of 1973's most popular service projects, a mid-winter retreat, involved approximately 50 BSU students. Members cleaned and painted houses in Fidelity Manor, a low-income area off Clinton Drive.

During February, members participated in a leadership training conference in Fort Worth.

Speakers such as Dan Yeary, John Bisagno, Dr. Gary Strauss and Bill Lawson spoke at weekly luncheons, a unique aspect of social activity provided by BSU.

Music helps the miles speed by for traveling BSU members.

Dr. James Dunn, Secretary of Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, addresses students in Athens, Texas.

Delta Sigma Pi Sports Business Creativity

MEMBERS, LEFT TO RIGHT: Adrian Ramirez, Greg White, Larry Reger, Mike Watt, Ed Broderhausen, Rodney Graham, Rocky Castillo, John Swonke, Mike Tabor, Pta Felder, B.J. Scott, Dan Lassiter. Not pictured: Roger Alexander, Roderick Anduiza, Hal Holdeman, Tim May, Don Vaughn.

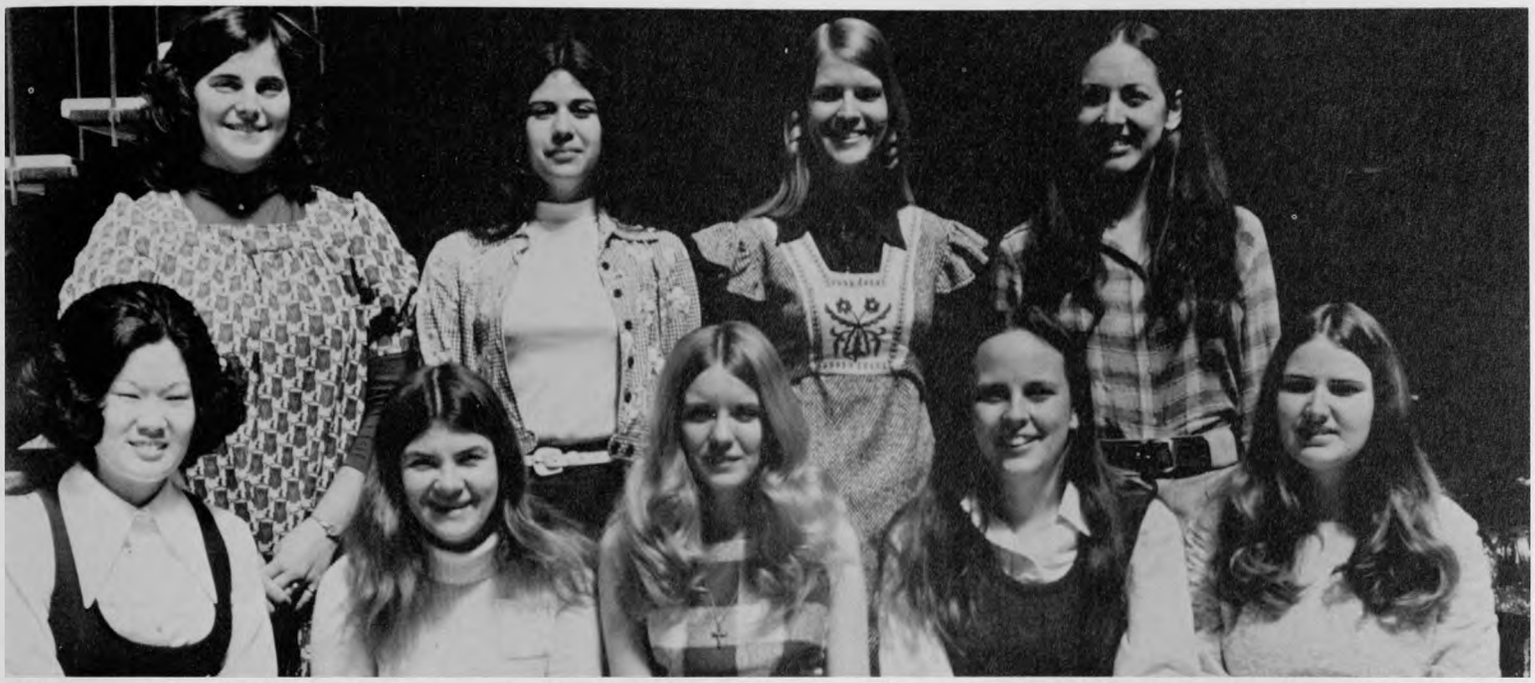
Delta Sigma Pi promotes closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of business. Scholarship, social activity and association of students is encouraged for their mutual advancement by research and practice.

Service projects included registration for the business school in August, January and May, a best professor election, and professional lectures.

Social activities stressed intramural games as well as after-game parties. The Rose Ball was the major social event planned for the membership of Delta Sigma Pi.

OFFICERS, LEFT TO RIGHT: Ed Broderhausen, Past President; Rodney Graham, Vice-President for Pledge Education; John Swonke, Chancellor; Larry Reger, President; Mike Tabor, Senior Vice-President; Mike Witt, Historian; Dan Lassiter, Treasurer.

Service Synonymous With Gamma Sigma Sigma



MEMBERS, LEFT TO RIGHT: First Row — Margie Saibara, Beth Martin, Sue Gleason, Laurie Best, Key Herron; Second Row — Barbara Sultis, Nora Garcia, Eunice Spriggs, Rochelle Grenader. Not pictured: Vicki Schmid, Ava Lawhon, Ellen Pertz.

OFFICERS, LEFT TO RIGHT: First Row — Colleen Wright, Parliamentarian; Claire Noonan, Historian; Gloria Salinas, President; Pam McMurrey, Alumni Secretary; Debbie Greenland, Secretary. Not pictured: Susan Johnson, 1st Vice-President; Jamey Ostrom, 2nd Vice-President; Carolyn Filip, Treasurer.

Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority contributes service to campus and the surrounding community. This year members participated in many service oriented activities. A picnic for children at Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital and caroling at Saint Anthony's Rest Home were among the projects featured.

Founder's Day and the Mother-Daughter Banquet were highlights of Gamma Sigma Sigma's social calendar.

UH Gamma Sigma Sigma hosted the national convention June 14-16 attended by over 400 girls from across the United States.

Mortar Board Rewards Scholastic Achievement

OFFICERS, LEFT TO RIGHT: Patricia Russo, Treasurer; Julie Christine Oakies, President; Elizabeth Rogillio, Secretary.

Mortar Board was instituted to honor senior women who have not only excelled academically, but have also shown interest and activity in UH campus life and the community.

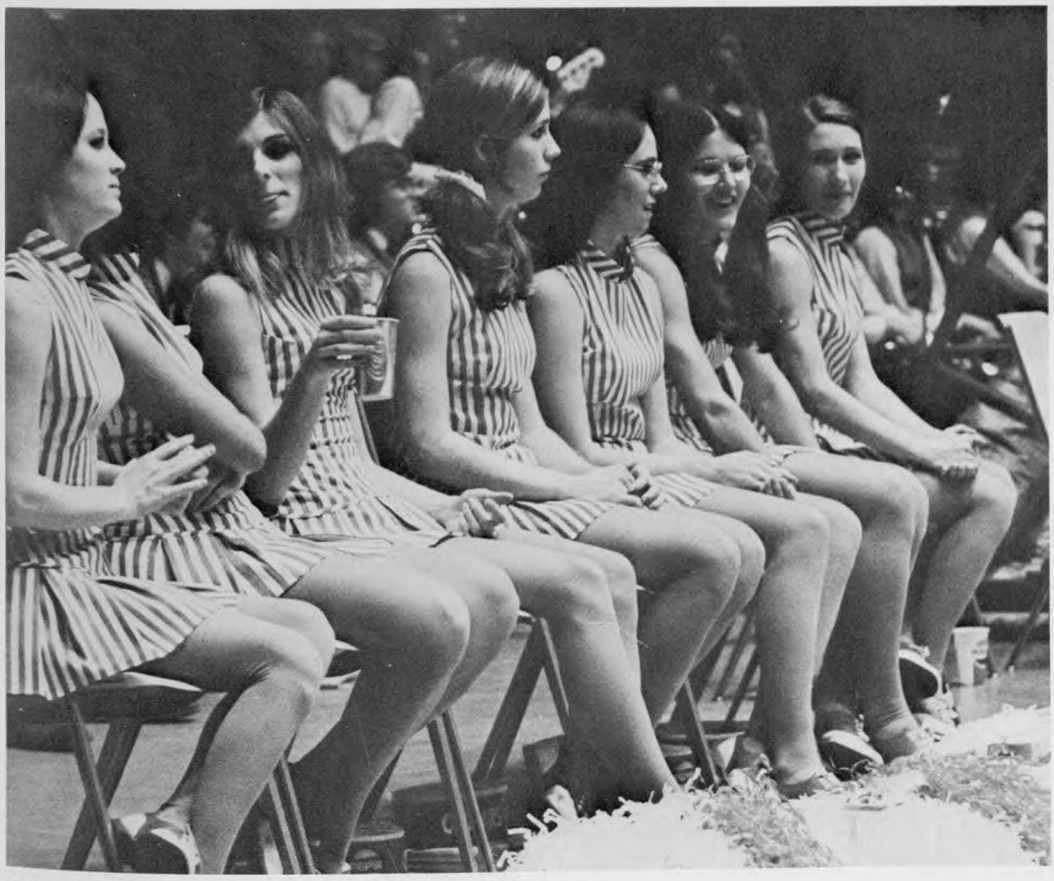
In September of 1972 the Cap and Gown chapter of Mortar Board hosted the 1972-73 Section Meeting for the state of Texas. Other events promoting scholarship ranged from a "Top Prof" wine and cheese buffet to sponsorship of the Bessie M. Ebaugh Scholarship.

1972-73
MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS

Cathy Bruegger
Sherial Caswell
Susan Correu
Cynthia Day
Carol Emmel
Lura Estes
Sandra Gorka
Augusta Hall
Jane Jenkins
Dawn Jones
Connie Jordan
Joanne Korn
Nancy Lopez
Melinda Marler
Marta More
Janet Newton
Suzanne Noark
Julie Christine Oakies
Marge Powell
Jeannie Ratliff
Robbie Reese
Kathryn Richmond
Elizabeth Rogillio
Patricia Russo
Anne Thompson
Jean Turner
May Van Slyke
Lynn Weisee

Houston Honeys Invite Applause

MEMBERS, LEFT TO RIGHT: First Row — Debbie McMillan, Debbie Holt, Sandy Muras, Shirley Butler; Second Row — Vicki Reed, Suzanne Stowe, Jennifer Flahaven, Gail Marshall.



Honeys enjoy front-row excitement during basketball games.

No Cougar basketball game would be complete without the performance of the Houston Honeys. The Honeys lend a rhythmic musical touch to athletic competition by dancing in formation.

Serving as official hostesses for the UH Cougar Basketball ball Team, these eight girls are always a welcome sight on the court.

H.R.M. Society Grows With Campus

MEMBERS, LEFT TO RIGHT: First Row — Bill Roberts, Paula Merriman, Marcia Maddox, Carol Meisler, Christi Schoch, Leslie Shahun, Mike Timereck; Second Row — Bob Howell, Victor Butcher, Jean Pierre Lamantia, Sony Manning, George Castello, Nick Massad, Rick Sarver, Ron Lawrence, Joe Udell, Murray Burrleson; Third Row — Doug Sobieski, Robert Lee, Howard Weinar, Martin Breverman, Paula McKelvy, Randy Hodde, Alphy Johnson, David Berstein, Bill Farnsworth, Terry McCullough. Not pictured: Steve Appel, Gary Barfield, Raymond Barrera, Buddy Calk, Arthur Chamberlain, David Clinton, Jack Darby, Don Erminger, Joe Fein, Ignacio Gomez, Bill Handrick, Becky Heilmann, Dale Hendry, Walter Henry, Bob Hite, Abdullah Jaafar, Clinton Jeu, Lloyd Kimes, Lucille LaCour, Elaine Ligon, Pat Marse, John Martin, Steve Meyer, Jesse Nugent, Ron Patronella, Annmarie Pittman, John Powell, Rabbi Raulston, Tony Sanidas, Kathy Schaal, Don Scott, Joe Scott, Bill Sherwood, Paul Smith, Bill Stohler, Ly Ping Wu, Zeh Zabindih, Sylvia Zepeda.

Hotel and Restaurant Management Society was established to fulfill a three-fold objective: to promote relations between students and the professional community, to interchange ideas between students and professionals, and to unify students through educational and social functions.

Speakers in the professional field of H.R.M. were sponsored at regular intervals throughout each semester of the 1972-73 school year. Field trips and special gourmet nights were also arranged by members.

Social activities featured monthly parties and the Senior Banquet.

OFFICERS, LEFT TO RIGHT: First Row — Christi Schoch, Historian; Marcia Maddox, Secretary; Second Row — Nick Massad, Member-at-Large; David Bernstein, Treasurer; Randy Hodde, President; Bill Roberts, Vice-President.

Enthusiasm Essential For Pi Sigma Epsilon

MEMBERS, LEFT TO RIGHT: First Row — Professor Speary, Fred Blanton, James Goodson, Rivet Coy, John Munhausen, Jerry Thomas; Second Row — Daniel Stasny, Eric Muegge, Ray Rennix, Wilfred Dogan, Thomas Collier, Wayne Alexander, Steve Brezina, Doyle Venghaus.

OFFICERS, LEFT TO RIGHT: First Row — Thomas Collier, President; Rivet Coy, Vice-President Personal; Jerry Thomas, Treasurer; Daniel Stasny, Vice-President Marketing; Second Row — Eric Muegge, Sergeant-at-Arms; John Munhausen, Secretary.

Sales and marketing fraternity, Pi Sigma Epsilon provides a collegiate brotherhood for marketing students, educators and professionals. Pi Sigma Epsilon is based on a dual goal: to continue building the marketing profession and stimulate improved marketing and selling education, techniques and standards.

Fraternity activities such as field trips, guest lecturers, social and business projects typify the spirit of Pi Sigma Epsilon. During 1972-73, members made a special effort to involve the student body by sponsoring a job interview seminar and presenting a resume clinic.

Program Council First In Campus Entertainment

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE, LEFT TO RIGHT: First Row — Austin Cooper, Advisor; Nina Uzick, Fine Arts; Dale Freeman, Forum; Steve Lawler, Entertainment; Judith Abbott, Advisor; Martha Roco,Special Events; Second Row — Jim Whitehead, Advisor; Jay Porter, Advisor; Allison Korn, Films; Janice Schiffman, Secretary; Georgia Ozier, Treasurer; Carol McConnell, Coffeehouse; Ann Sartor, Advisor; Third Row — Dalis Allen, Vice-President; Jack Henry, President; Ben Pfeffer, Publicity; Dennis Keith, Recreation. Not pictured: Barb Chaffee, Travel; Larry Markley, Dorothy Flemming, Joe Blair, Advisors.

The adage, "never a dull moment," could well have been coined for Program Council. Program Council is the organization chiefly responsible for programming the majority of entertainment happenings for the campus. Events range from sponsoring a group trip to Acapulco to arranging a kinetic art display.

Committees number eleven: Coffeehouse, Entertainment, Films, Fine Arts, Forum, Hospitality, Publicity, Recreation, Special Events and Travel. Membership is solely volunteer and open to students of all majors.

Based in the Campus Activities Office of the University Center, the PC office is rarely without activity. Members are given first-hand experience in booking, advertising, sales and presentation of a program.

Daniel Ellsberg, the Cologne Chamber Orchestra, Santana, Virgil Fox and the Heavy Organ, the Portable Circus and Stevie Wonder are only a handful of the celebrities who appeared on campus during the 1972-73 year through the efforts of PC members.

Weekly entertainment in the Coffeehouse of the University Center and a regular on-campus film series were also maintained.

Special events such as UH Night at Astroworld and UH Aeros Hockey Night provided additional economical relaxation for students.

And The Beat Goes On . . .

Meetings Set Stage For Tense Planning

1972's Summer Council was a thoughtful group.

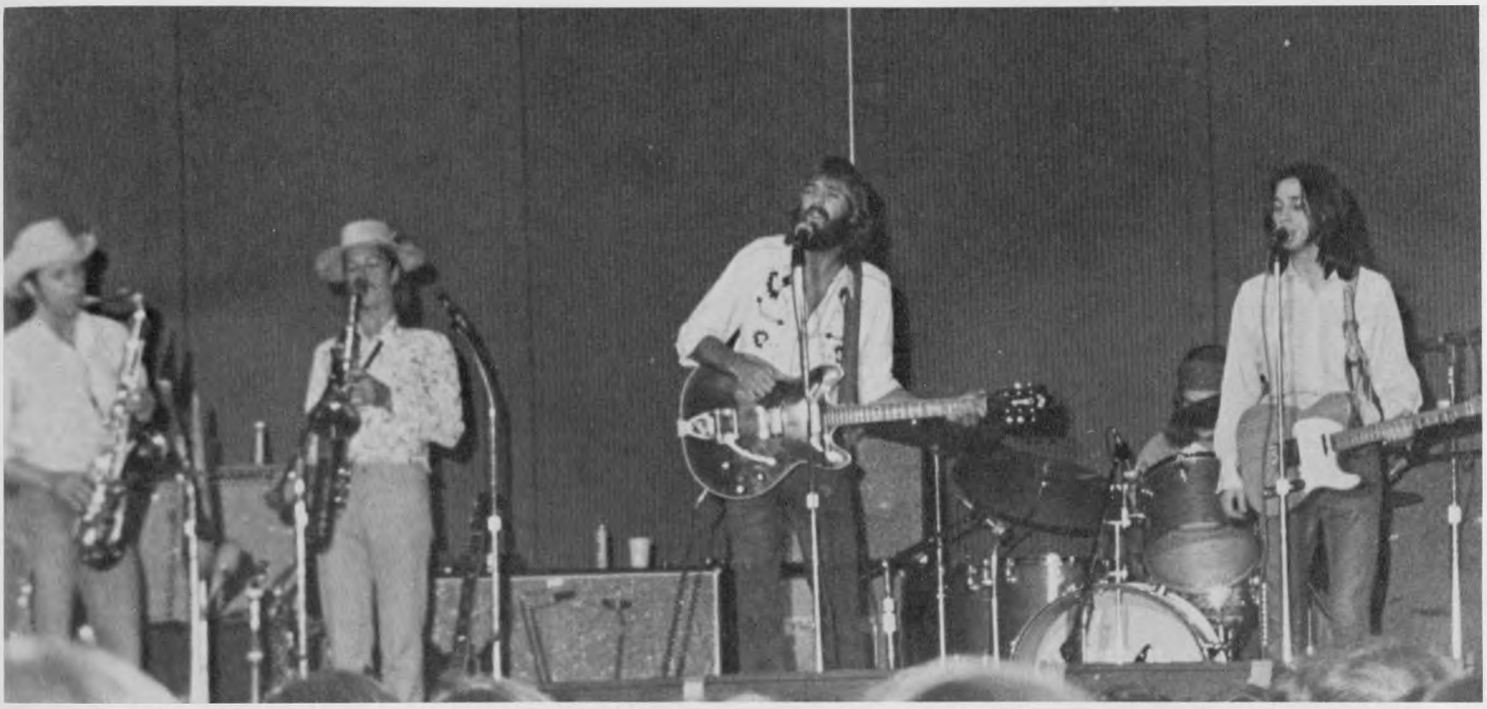
Recording committee decisions kept Janice Schiffman busy during weekly administrative meetings.

Ben Pfeffer and Dalis Allen discuss pros and cons of publicity for upcoming programs. Obtaining student feedback is an important function of Program Council executives.

Innovative Advertising Results

Over 7,000 tickets were sold to UH Night at Astroworld. The novel event provided a welcome break in the Fall semester.

In Successful PC Programs



"Your momma don't dance and your daddy don't rock and roll," was among the sounds heard when Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina appeared in the Houston Room.

Strictly in the line of duty, Wade Roberts donned his shining armor to advertise Bonnie Koloc and John Prine in concert.

Student Governments

Residence Halls Government

MEMBERS, LEFT TO RIGHT: First Row — Eric Richman, Steve Robinson, Margaret Lamsens, Chris Zebrowski, Sheri Rider, Dianne Williams, Don Damron; Second Row — Ed Carrol, Andrew Siker, Jacqueline Drane, Barbara Itz; Third Row — Leo Kelleher, Marcia Zaby, Dean Sullivan, Thelma Douglass. Not pictured: Jim Luckett, Pamela Mahlamann, Rachelle Ehrlich, Valerie McCracken, Danny Braggs, Jim Swartz, John Voss, Sylvia Zepeda, Marcia Olson, Diana Kuhel, Mary Lou Kirchen.

An economical film series, study assistance, mass picnics, intramurals . . . better programs for more dorm students is the whole idea behind Residence Halls Government. RHG seeks to attain direct contact with students living on campus and their student and resident advisors.

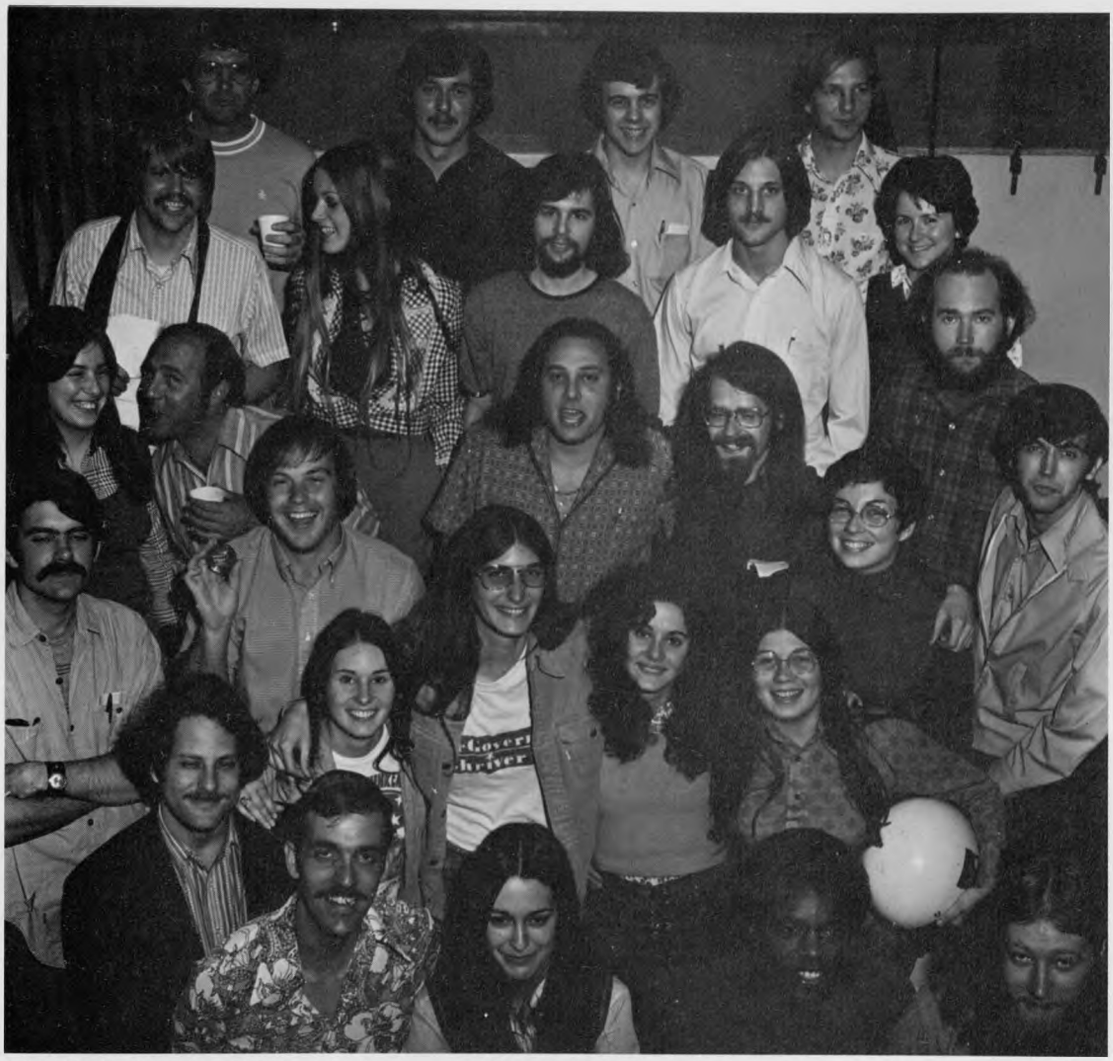
During 1972-73 the structure of RHG underwent considerable change by organizing individual programming, athletic, policy, and judicial branches.

A versatile assortment of service and social events were spotlighted. The initiation of a form tutorial program was a big step in providing educational aid within the residence halls. Fund-raising drives for charitable institutions, the annual Spring Fling, a Black Studies Program and the Beauty Bowl are just a sample of the numerous happenings sponsored by RHG.

OFFICERS: Thelma Douglass, Vice-President; and Bob Wuhl, President.

Face Transition

Student Association



MEMBERS, LEFT TO RIGHT: First Row — Jan Serene, Vice-President; Susan Correu, Secretary; Tony Gilkey, Treasurer; Paul Rogers, President; Second Row — Charles Clark, Graduate; Pete Williamson, Attorney (Students' Protection Agency); Linda Kirby, A & S; Malinda Wilson, Education; Third Row — Fran Friend, Cahirperson Election Commission; Ralph Behrens, Law; Bob Day, Optometry; Rick Brass, A & S; Jim Liggett, Graduate; Morton West, Graduate; George Vetek, A & S; Fourth Row — David Beaman, Pharmacy; Kathy Schenk, Business; Rick Fine, A & S; Greg Skie, A & S; Ann Bowen, Social Work; Fifth Row — Bill Yeoman, A & S; Kenneth Arstz, Business; Mike Loftin, A & S; Tom Fry, Business.

Students' Association is the official student government on campus. SA strives to benefit the student through representation in the decision-making structure of the university and through presentation of student-oriented services.

SA Free Film Series, Community Book Service, Draft Counseling, Peer Tutorial Service, Children's University Center, Students' Protection Agency and Publications were departments established to aid the student and benefit the campus community.

During the 1972-73 school year, SA delegates attended numerous conferences such as the Student Judicial Conference, Texas Intercollegiate Student Association State Conference, Texas Student Lobby and World Issues Conference to represent UH.

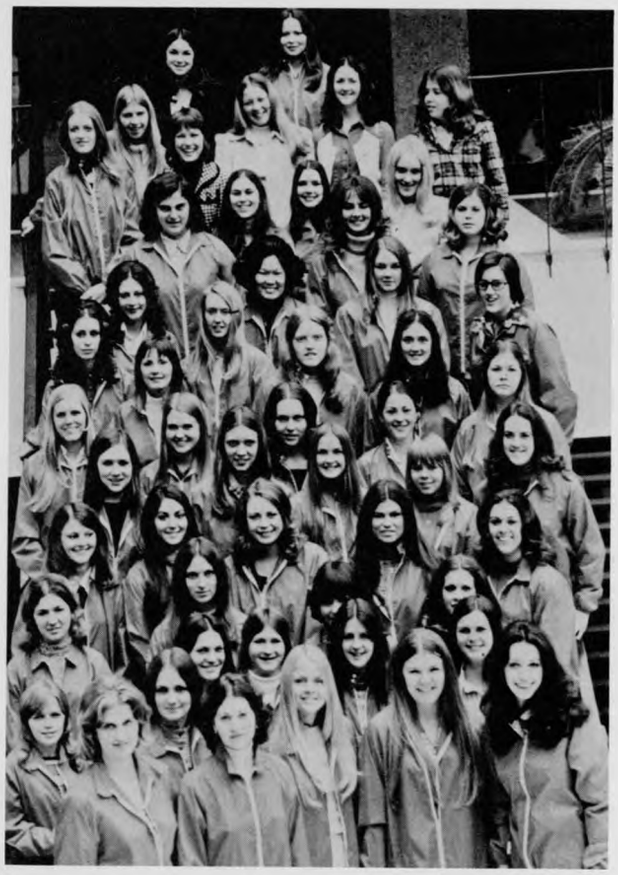
Sparks Ignite Cougar Spirit

In its eleventh year as an honorary women's spirit organization, Sparks continues to promote and foster school spirit through support of all UH athletic functions. Membership is based on scholarship, leadership and activities.

Fund-raising projects provided the income to uphold the Sparks' tradition throughout 1972-73. Members became involved by making promotional posters for display at Cougar football, basketball, baseball and volleyball games.

Improving the area around the cage of the Cougar mascot, Shasta, was among the services Sparks rendered to the UH campus.

Forks, knives or spoons? The decision was difficult for spectators at Sparks Silver Show.



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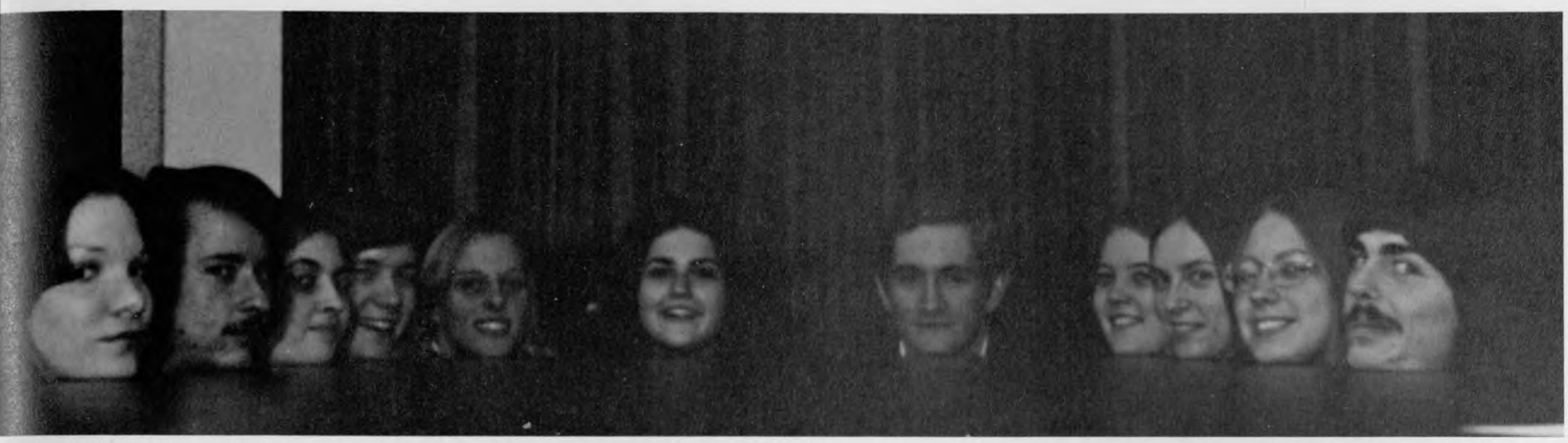
UHTP:
A Meeting Of The Minds

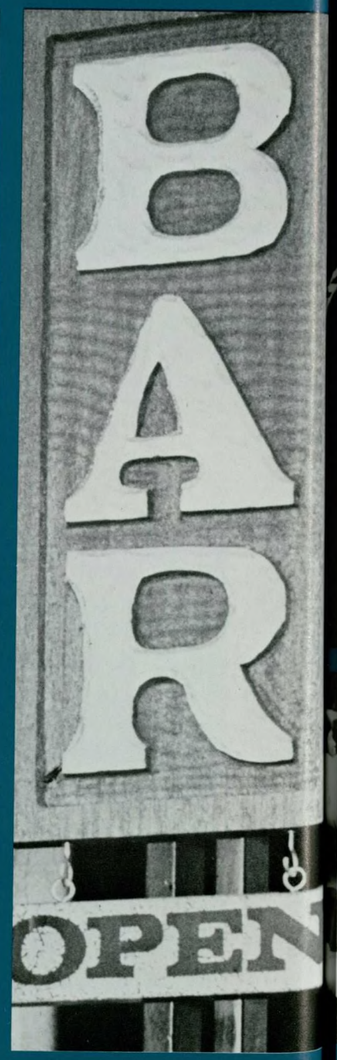


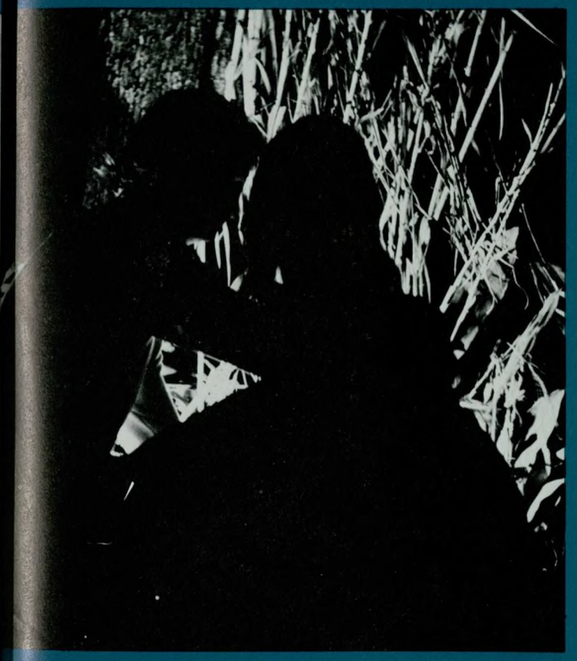
OFFICERS,LEFT TO RIGHT: Lesley Dodd, Tutor Recruitment; John Greer, Parti Chairman; Mae Baird, Publicity and Newsletter Editor; David Beseda, Assistant Coordinator; Carolyn LesKoven, Tutee Recruitment; Pat Nolan, Coordinator; John Fullerton, IDS Chairman; Ede Karrer, Librarian; Susan Root, Tutor Recruitment; Lorie Hollar, Tutee Recruitment; Mark Carr, Party Chairman. Not pictured: Randy Green, Treasurer; Bhalu Nagarkar, Evaluator; Robert Robicheaux, Computer Programmer.

Natural communication between tutee and tutor is a vital aspect of the UH Tutorial Project.

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

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

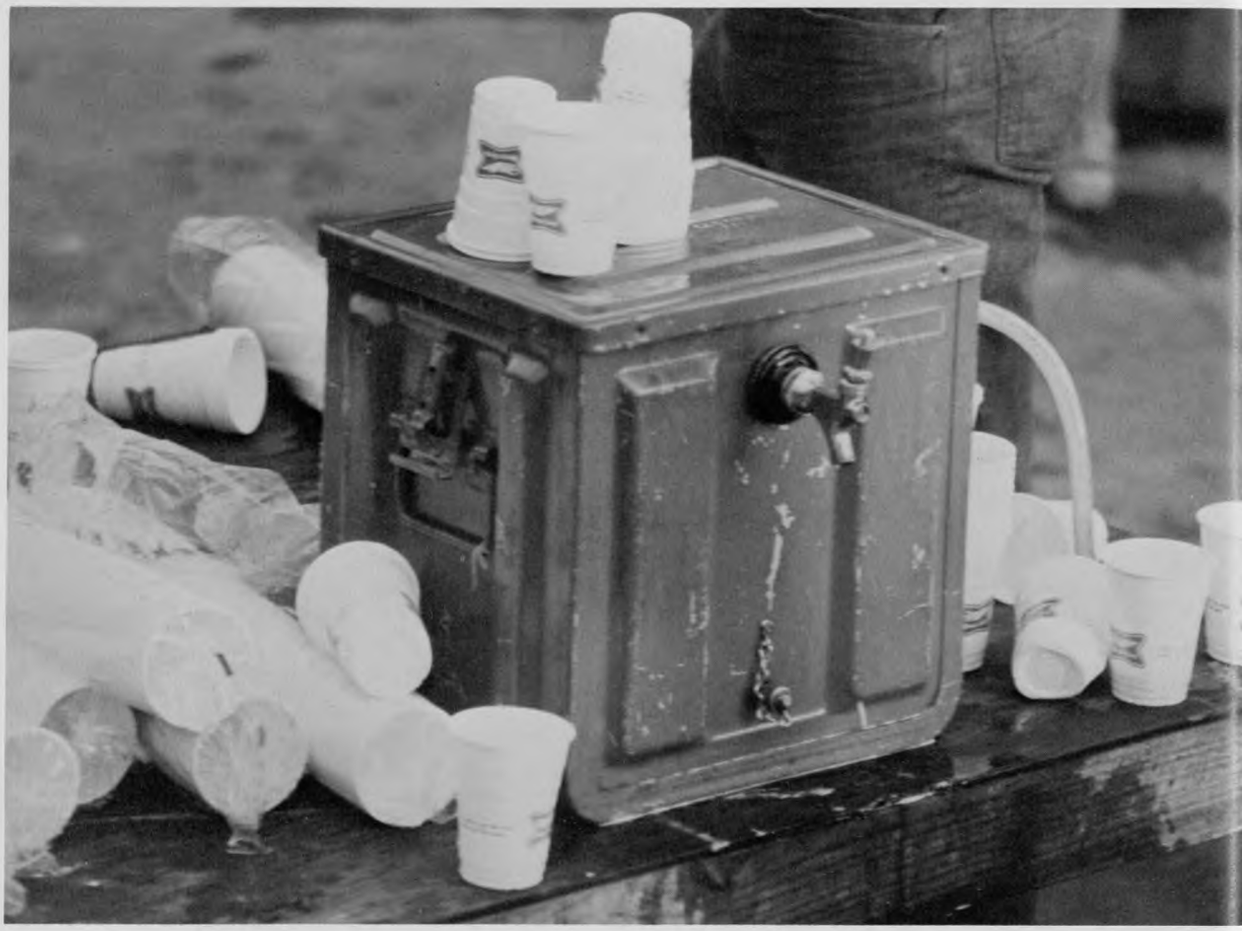


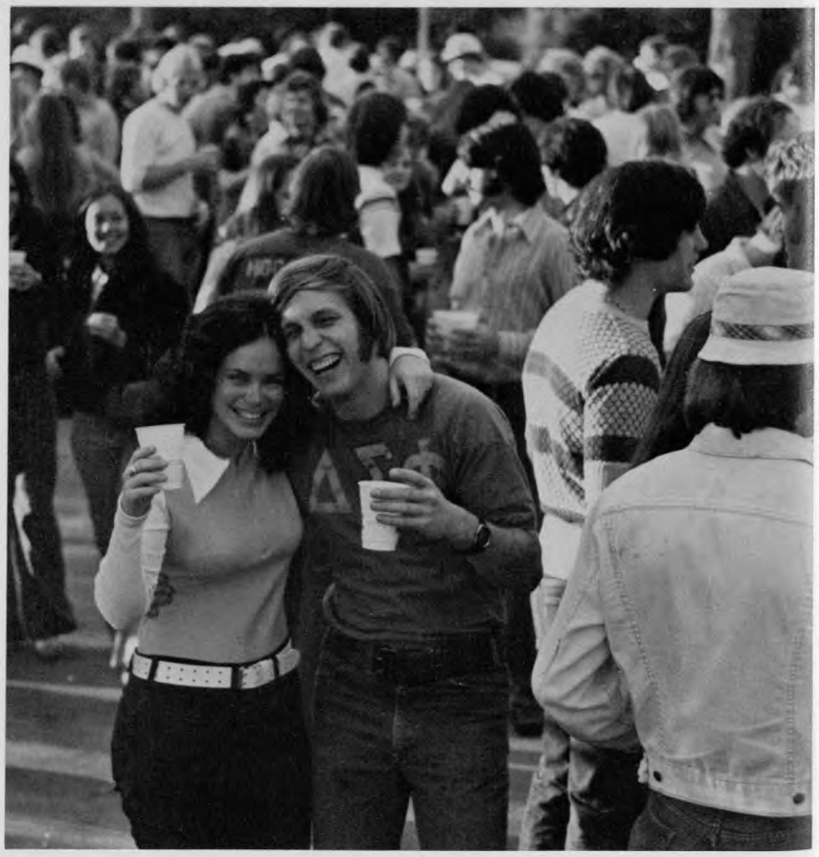


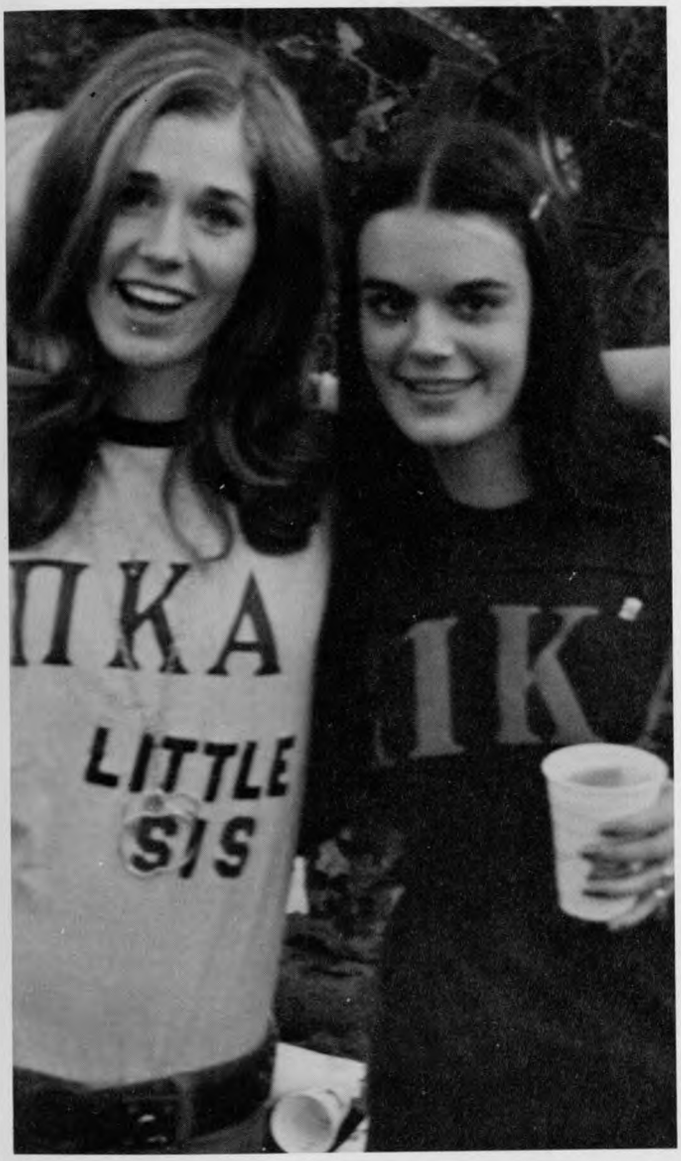
Greeks

Kathy Bell, Editor
Maria Sanchez, Assistant

In the beginning were the Greeks . . . who gave a bid to a pledge . . . became an active . . . rush . . . little sisters and big brothers . . . memorizing the Greek alphabet . . . hell week . . . initiation . . . and they had parties . . . lots of parties . . . where they all drank beer . . . won tugs o' war . . . lost intramurals . . . aided charities . . . sponsored TGIF's . . . where they all drank beer . . . together . . . laughing . . . loving . . . drinking . . . making memories . . . and they all had a ball!







Booze
Broads
Boobs
Social
Service

AXΩ

Members of Alpha Chi Omega, awarded the Outstanding Sorority Trophy for 1972-73, are extremely active in nearly every phase of campus life. During the 72-73 academic year Alpha Chi's earned honors for scholastic excellence, beauty, school spirit and athletic abilities.

Alpha Chi Omega is especially proud of Joan Jefferies who was chosen to drive the UH Football Buggy, its fall pledge class, largest on campus, and its sorority house, the only UH house which has living quarters for its members. The school year 1972-73 was only one in the tradition of Alpha Chi Omega; a tradition synonymous with exciting college years to remember for a lifetime.

1. Debbie Hruska
2. Jo Lynn Girndt
3. Robin Rupley
4. Marsha Millsap
5. Debbie Young
6. Brenda Engdahl
7. Judy Kupfernagel
8. Sandy Campbell
9. Lynn Rodemacher
10. Sharon Mendoza
11. Barbara Tuggle
12. Brend O'Dell
13. Jackie Gore
14. Marsha Sprague
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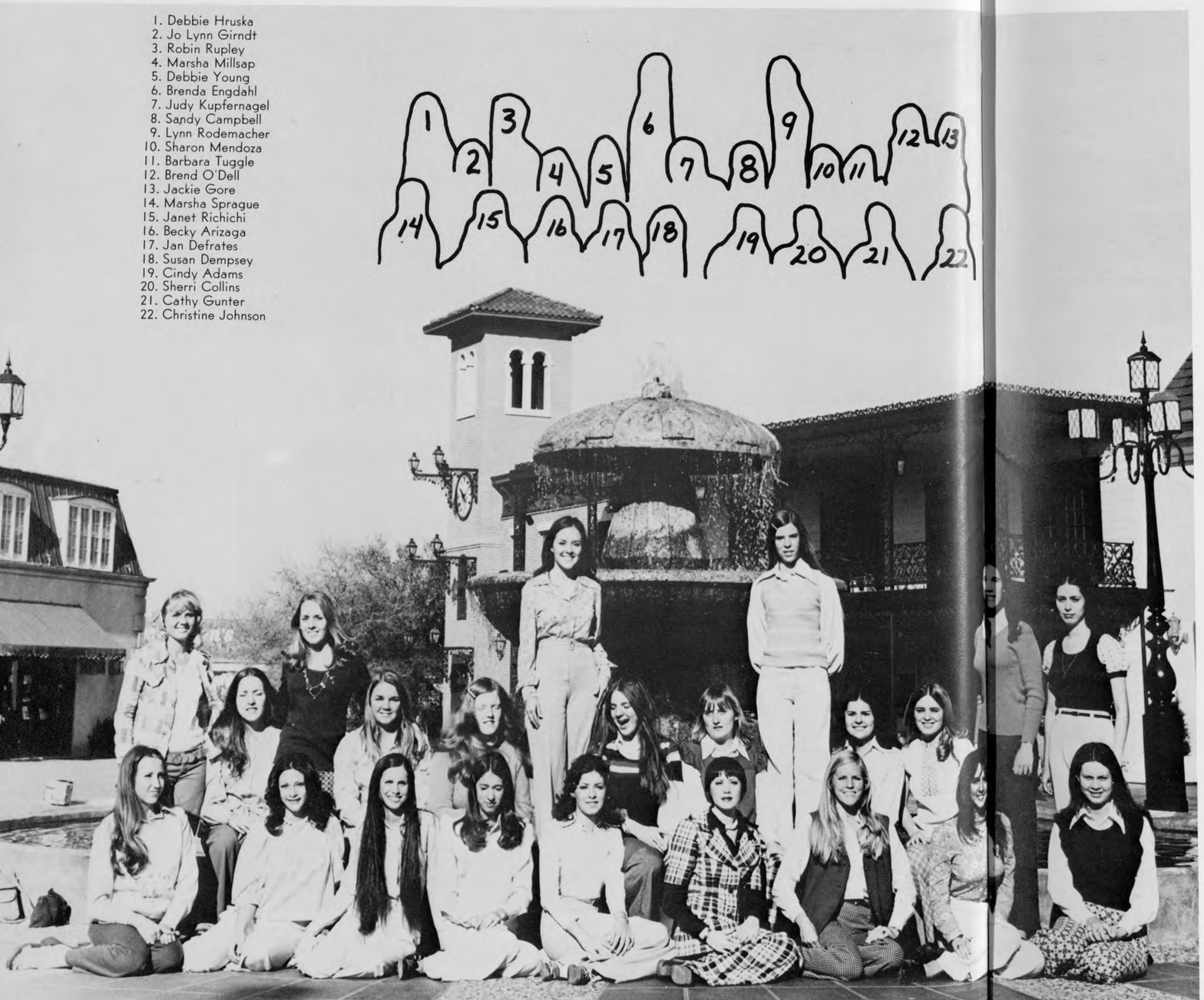


Susan Dempsey, Judy Kupfernagel, Gayla Fris, Barby Rougraff, Suzanne Stowe, and Jan Defrates **(left)** attend a weekly meeting. Terri Holt, President Connie Ferguson, and Cindy Adams **(below)** listen to Coach Bruce Tough explain Derby Week games. Cheri Eckert, Diana Black, Linda Moore, Margaret Dahl, Sylvia Marsh, and Sheri Collins **(bottom)** serve themselves at the Mexican Dinner.

AKA's **(above)** dance in the arbor. Ivy Rose Dixon **(above right)** sings in the Ivy Leaf Club's performance. Pamela Simon **(right)** sings for the Semi-Annual All-Black Greek Show.

AKA

AKA Sorority Inc.'s theme is "PERSONAL INVOLVEMENT NOW." Through the years AKA has united many women through local chapters, the Cleveland Job Corps Center and other public service projects. The sorors of the Epsilon Lambda Chapter of the University of Houston strive to perfect this theme and in the responsibility of uniting black women through holding annually a clothing drive and all-black Greek show, presentation ball for their pledges, a Thanksgiving dinner for Shape Center, monthly performances at M. D. Anderson Tumor and Cancer Institute and fund raising projects for the Eliza Johnson Home for the Aged. We inspire all women to get involved NOW.

1. Lisa Brooks
2. Ruth Ellen Gardner
3. Jan Johnson
4. Marilyn Moores
5. Chris Watzek
6. Weezie Chambers
7. Kathy Wessels
8. Dandy Gindorf
9. Janell Corder
10. Margo Campbell
11. Linda Hosely
12. Cindy Neef
13. Sissy Durst
14. Karen Love
15. Pam McNallen
16. Peggy Palisin
17. Stephanie Delany
18. Kathy McDonald
19. Ruth Ann Jones.
20. Tricia Brogdon
21. Beverly Nielson
22. Barbara Strobel
23. Kathy Schenck
24. Debbie Duncan
25. Jeri Jones
26. Janet Bigner
27. Melinda Bailey
28. Greg Ofeke
29. Jackie Frost
30. Susan Cogbill
31. Linda Sagarnaga
32. Carol Cunningham
33. Julie Hardin
34. Claudia Wilson
35. Diana Wiss
36. Gina Bradbury
37. Pam Holland

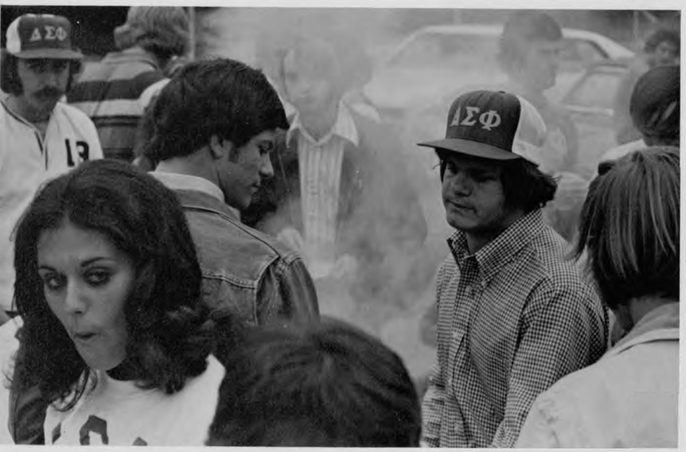
XΩ

Carolyn Cunningham, Connie Kingry, Chris Watzek, Kathy McDonald, Gina Bradbury, Margo Campbell, Pam Johnson, Maureen Crowder **(top)** urge their sisters to victory during Derby Day relays. Kathy McDonald, Carolyn Cunningham, Jeri Jones, Steve Merkadel, Susan Cogbill, Janet Bigner, Debbie Duncan, Sandy Gindorf, Cathy Collum, GinaBradbury, Pat Debakey, Julie Hardin, Jan Johnson, Melinda Bailey, Lisa Brooks, Greg Ofeke, Pam Johnson, Chris Watzek, and Karen Love **(above)** huddle together for spirit. Julie Hardin, President, **(left)** plays musical buckets at the Derby Day relays.

ΔΓ

1. Anne Fundling
2. Lynn Randle
3. Nema Frye
4. Chris Takacs
5. Sherry White
6. Leslie Zimmerman
7. Linda Painter
8. Mindy Schoppe
9. Cathy Hastings
10. Gay Pullen
11. Tricia Hughes
12. Kathy Kloesel
13. Lisa Haskell
14. Nita Francisco
15. Anne Jolly
16. Sharon Franks
17. P.D. Davis
18. Lee Ann Hennesey
19. Cherry Day
20. Greta Hurta
21. Helen Ford
22. Karen Mueller
23. Margy Holt
24. Jill Bailey

Sharon Franks **(above)** is carried away after being injured at the Derby Day relays. Tinka Cole, Margy Holt, Mindy Schoppe, Leslie Zimmerman, Anne Fundling, Linda Painter, Trisha Hughes, Lynn Randle, Linda Patterson, and Nita Francisco prepare for the activities **(below).** Mindy Schoppe models for the Panhellenic fashion show **(left).**



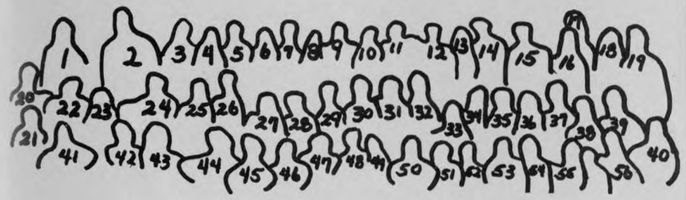
ΔΣΦ

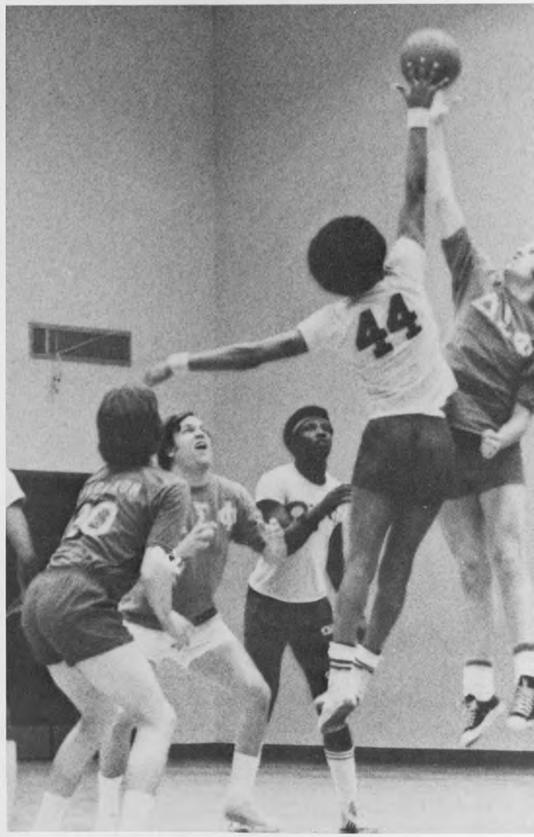
Active on campus and off with student government and community service projects, the Delta Sigs have strived for enjoyment in all we do. But service is not everything to a social organization like Delta Sigma Phi. We survive today because we offer parties and friendship. If our parties weren't any good, no one would come; and if our friendship wasn't strong we couldn't last through the hard times all fraternities are going through. So: "THESE ARE THE GOOD TIMES AND WE'RE HAVING 'EM!"

Jayo Washington, Bennie Verdina, Kevin Flynn, Jeff Bouche, and little sister Paula Beard, **(far left)** enjoy a cook-out after the little sister initiation. One of life's little pleasures . . . . . and Delta Sigs Greg Letsos and Jim Nicholas **(left)** enjoy it. Byrne Jackson and Bill Taylor **(below)** watch to see if Doug Sykes can get the ball away from the Omegas.

1. Arch Leslie
2. Gary Spessard
3. Sutton Smith
4. Nita Francisco
5. Bill England
6. Sharon Schmetter
7. Steve Moore
8. Cindy Neef
9. Gary Rosenberger
10. Diane Deluca
11. Jack Moore
12. Bob Stevens
13. Kathy Moore
14. Bernie Verdina
15. Jim LeBlanc
16. Maria Sanchez
17. Jack King
18. Marcia Sprage
19. David Keller
20. Jim Nicholas
21. Trudy Thorn
22. Max Bonnin
23. Paula Beard
24. Fred Ogdee
25. Alyson Ridgeway
26. Byrne Jackson
27. Bette Branch
28. Pat McDougle
29. Tinka Cole
30. Bruce Hill
31. Abner Burnitt
32. Randy Hartley
33. Jim Slater
34. Ricky Garrett
35. Mike Duotto
36. Barbara Arthur
37. Bob Stell
38. Rick Salyer
39. Jayo Washington
40. Jim Orr
41. Alan Walters
42. Bill Terrell
43. Tonya Rainey
44. Doug Sykes
45. Randy Reichle
46. Kevin Kelleher
47. Bob Osborn
48. Buck Wylie
49. Carolyn Lowrie
50. Bill Cardwell
51. Sam Schreiber
52. George Kindell
53. Mary Delmore
54. Jeff Bouche
55. Louis Beauchamp
56. Greg Hansen

Not Pictured
Bill Taylor
Joe Taylor
Kevin Flynn
Linda Robbins
Mike Morris
John Fauntleroy
Jim Branda
Gene Costantine
Herb Farber
Butch Bradt
Danny Ferguson
Chris Hanson
Larry Keister
Greg Letsos
David Quintero
Chris Barclay
Jack Heck
David Siller
Terri Coller
P.D. Davis
Carol Garret
Jackie Gore
Vicki Johnson
Susan Moore
Donna Rause
Robin Rupley





1. Barbara Wade
2. Suzanne Lambert
3. Joan White
4. Susan Stepp
Cathey Hazzard
6. Jan Haley
7. Janet Johnson
8. Gail Goodhart
9. Tony Filar
10. Sara Fuller
11. Diana Rogers
12. Joan Raney
13. Susan Knoblauch
14. Cathy D'Eramo
15. Linda Kramer
16. Kim Beloate
17. Laura Puckett
18. Vicky Reed
19. Cyndi Brannom
20. Linda Brown
21. Shieley Henderson
22. Betty Edwards
23. Brenda Taake
24. Cindy Linscomb
25. Ann Stewart
26. Marilyn Rouse
27. Barbara Mason
28. Mary Delmore
29. Laurie Larimer
30. Kathy Crellin
31. Melvin Yanchek
32. Kathleen Goff
33. Rick Collins
34. Janie Hoopes
35. Rayford Fowler

ΔZ

Joan White, Kathy Crellin, Suzanne Lambert, Joan Raney, Susan Knoblauch **(facing page),** and Janet Puryear, Kim Buleote, Cindi Brannom, and Linda Logsdon **(top)** talk after a weekly meeting. Delta Zetas **(above)** get painted for Derby Day races.

1. David Gardner
2. Ray Jones
3. Gary Debakey
4. Tom Doughterty
5. Happy Walker
6. Steve Braun
7. Joe Permetti
8. Mike Malloy
9. Larry George
10. Bill Marks
11. Warren Brechtel
12. Marilyn Moore
13. Doug Bratten
14. Bill Caraway
15. Andre Arnold
16. Clay Vollmer
17. David Fuller
18. Scott Evans
19. Karen Kroll
20. Rusty Koch
21. Pat Debakey
22. Mark Luhn
23. Tim Weiss
24. Dan Heneke
25. Loretta
26. Jim Paradowski
27. Michelle Cox
28. Lisa Brooks
29. Tom Collard
30. Kathy Wessels
31. Linda Sarganaga
32. Rich Zamora
33. Ruth Ann Jones
34. Ruth Ellen Gardner
35. Terrell Cochran
36. Mikie Lorino
37. Jo White
38. Pat Shields
39. Mariah
40. Ruth Schlanger
41. David Green
42. Jan Stringer
43. Al Woodard
44. Jerri Jones
45. Jennifer Marek
46. Bill Weber
47. Mary Ann Canino
48. Diana Wiss
49. Milton Marek
50. Julie Hardin
51. Tony Canino
52. Tricia Brogdon
53. Madeline Selig
54. Louis Byron

The two biggest hell raisers of PKT, Charlie White and Rick Zamora **(above)** entertain the chapter with mascot, Shaft. Brothers sing along with Alpha Chi Omegas in the chapter room during a sorority serenade **(right).** Mark Malik, the traditional bohunk, **(far right)** scratches on the eight ball shot.

ΦΚΘ

PHI KAPS HAVE ANOTHER GREAT YEAR! Leave IFC, kicked out of bike race (as usual), accosted by Rednecks in Shiner, arrested during Mardi Gras, lost in football, destroyed in basketball, annihilated in softball, and blow off everything else. Violate countless (liquor) laws, investigated by Dean Whitehead for immoral initiation practices, and in general uphold the image of the traditional Greek on campus.

1. Anna Watzlavick
2. Eunice Spriggs
3. Dotty Robinson
4. Kaye Dominey
5. Gaye Thaxton
6. Donna Mayfield
7. Susan Williford
8. Delores Baranowski
9. Maureen Nixon
10. Jennie Robinson
11. Cathy Cogswell
12. Debby Loesche
13. Liz Baldwin
14. Margie Saibara

Donna Mayfield, Kaye Dominey **(right)**, Anna Watzlavick, Loretta Gregory, Susan Williford and Maureen Nixon **(above)** paint a poster for Sigma Chi Derby Week. Doyna Mayfield and Gaye Thaxton **(facing page)** listen to a discussion at a meeting.

ΦM

"Phi Mu offers you fun, friendship and the bond of sisterhood."

1. Mitch Govacth
2. Rob Lipscomb
3. Paul Hall
4. Tom Coker
5. Ted Mahoney
6. Teri MacGregor
7. Dwight Brown
8. George Liggett
9. Connie Carr
10. Bill Dye
11. Pete Whitaker
12. Gary Delz
13. Dale Daniels
14. Paula Troutt
15. Ed Worthington
16. Brenda Jolley
17. Charlie Spenella
18. Bill Halsell
19. Jana Knepler
20. Mike Sample
21. Debbie Hruska
22. Robert Joseph
23. Ronnie Rice
24. Bill Shelton
25. Skip Brown
26. Melody George
27. Lynette Murray
28. Ed Hendee
29. Brad Slepika
30. Bob Puyper
31. Pat Evans
32. Ginger Peeples
33. Ray Kinzer
34. Doug Dryer
35. Greg Golter

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ZTA

1. Rachel Townsend
2. Patti Keefe
3. Meredith Day
4. Diane DeLuca
5. Linda Robbins
6. Lynn Lasswell
7. Elizabeth Rogillio
8. Janie Kalkbrenner
9. Cheri Kutac
10. Bob Busse
11. Pam Ryan
12. Jennifer Flahaven
13. Stephanee Mathers
14. Susan Gurrod
15. Colleen Griffin
16. Cindy Hageney
17. Susie Holmes
18. Tina Okies
19. Patti Pickle
20. Pat McGarahan
21. Al Momsen
22. Cindy Gaskill
23. Trudy Thorn
24. Sharlet Thorn
25. Patti Turner
26. Betti Branch
27. Jane Francis
28. Shara Zatopek
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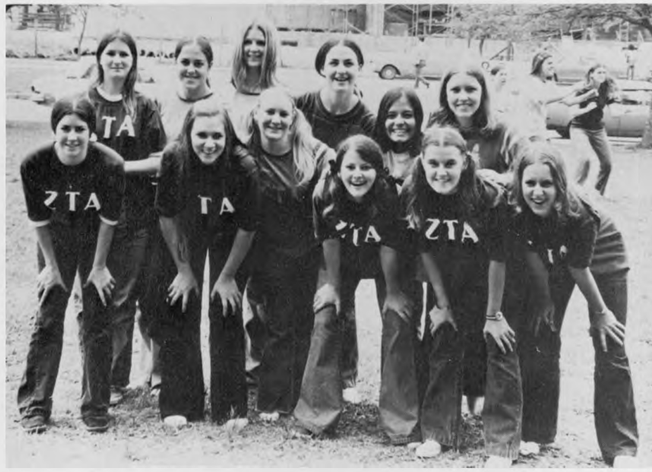
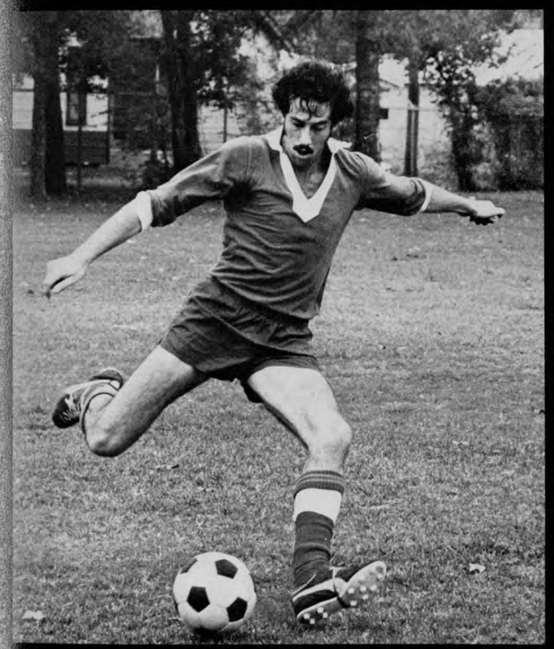
30. Donna Lacy
31. Beverly Thorn
32. Beryl Lough



Patty O'Keefe **(far left)** gets a mouthful of shaving cream. Pam Ryan, Lisa Sharp, Patti Pickle, Meredith Day, Patti Turner, Sharlet Thorn, Diane DeLuca, Russelene Luke, Susie Holmes, Cindy Hageney **(above left)** wait for Derby Day activities to begin. Trudy Thorn, Susan McLaughlin, Al Momsen, Rachel Townsend, Cindy Farmer, Jane Francis, Cindi Gaskill, Patti Pickle, Susie Holmes, Patti Turner, Beverly Thorn, and Susan Garrod **(above)** take a breather from grabbing derbies.



Athletics

B. Stephen Cross, Nancy Perdue, Editors

Athletics,
Games of strength to win,
Games of strategy to think,
Games of hope for spectators,
Games of cheer for winners,
Games of tears for losers,
Games of all kinds.
Games to play only a small part
In the big game that wears the name called
Life.

The 1972 season marked Houston's 27th year in intercollegiate football. The Cougars' election into the Southwest Conference in 1971 was a dream-come-true for Head Coach Bill Yeoman and his staff. Houston has been a member of three other conferences since 1946: The Lone Star Conference, 1946-48; the Gulf Coast Conference, 1949-50; and the Missouri Valley Conference from 1951-60. The Cougars were independent from 1960 to 1970.

Head Football Coach Bill Yeoman

Yeoman confers with Flanker Stanley.

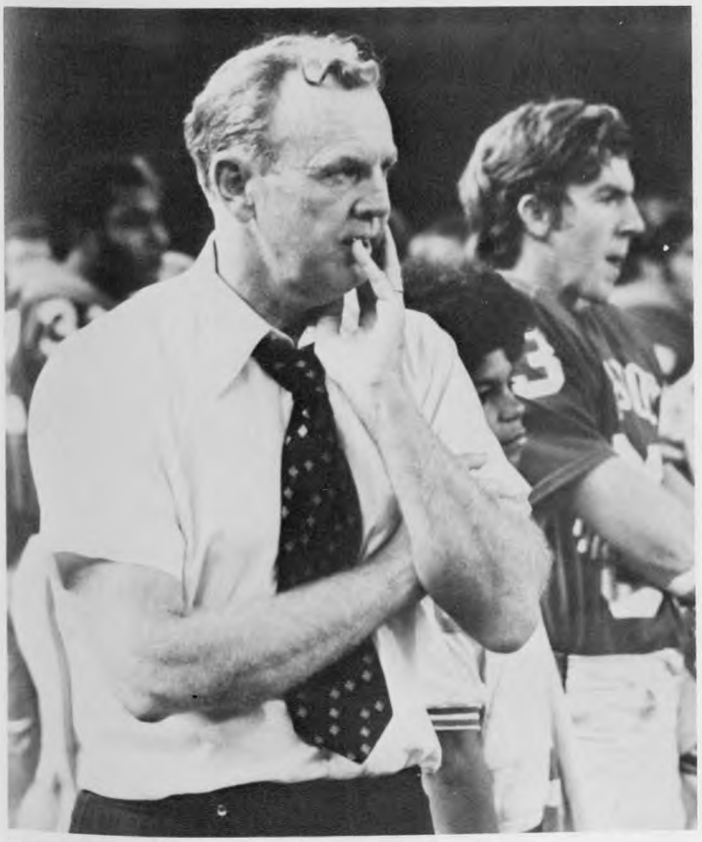
For the past 11 years, Bill Yeoman's middle name has been "success." His Cougars have consistently been among the top teams in total offense. In 1968 the Cougars set an all-time NCAA record for total offense, averaging 562 yards per game.

Yeoman came to Houston in 1961 after an eight year stint at Michigan State University as Duffy Daughtery's top assistant. He has been nominated for "Coach of the Year" four times by the Football Writers of America Association.

Senior Stungis anxiously watches his teammates.

1972 Record
6-4-1

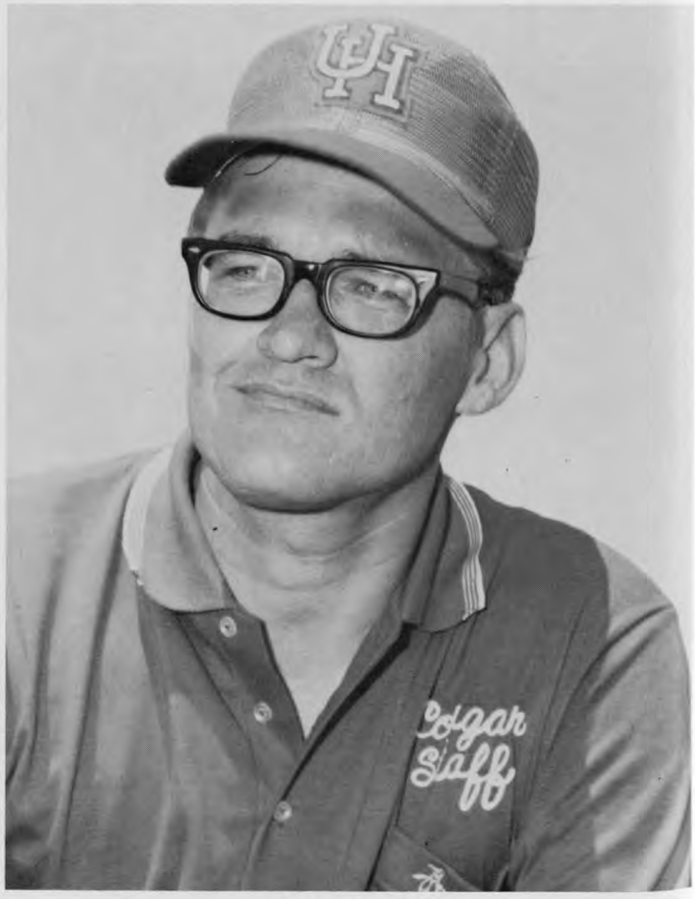
UH	13	Rice	14
UH	28	Arizona State	33
UH	21	Tulsa	0
UH	27	Virginia Tech	27
UH	49	San Diego State	14
UH	13	Miami	33
UH	13	Mississippi State	27
UH	31	Florida State	27
UH	48	Colorado State	13
UH	33	New Mexico	14
UH	49	Cincinnati	0



Yeoman plans his strategy from the sideline.

Elmer Redd

Bobby Baldwin



Don Todd

Billy Willingham

Yeoman is backed by a crew of able assistants, each a specialist in his area. All are former college stars, some of them having played under Yeoman at UH. Not pictured is Coach Joe Arenas.

Clarence Daniel

Larry French

Barry Sides

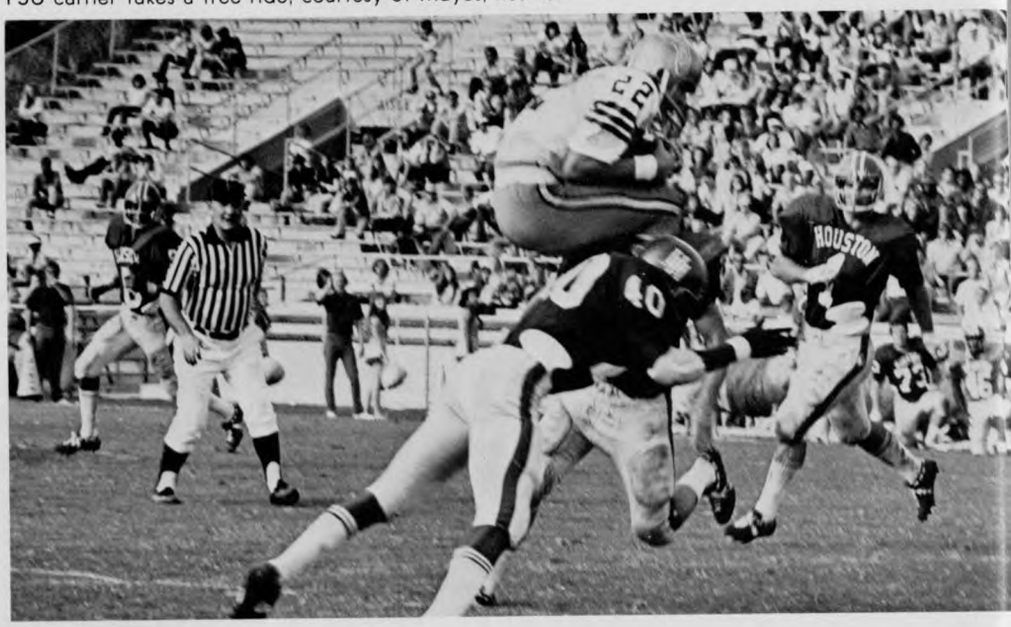
Carroll Schultz

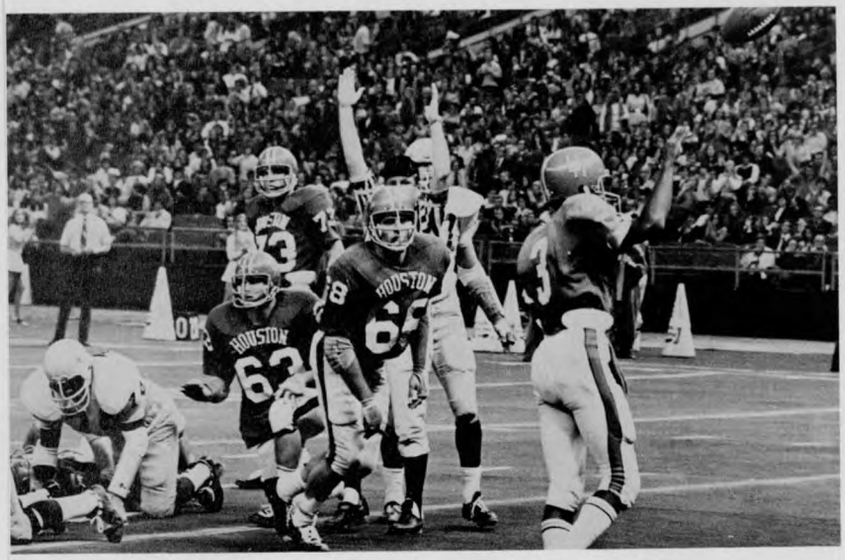
Melvin Brown

1972 Varsity Football Roster

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CLASS	NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CLASS
00	Bubba Broussard	MLB	6-4	210	So.	47	John Paige	FLK	6-3	185	So.
1	Deryl McGallion	MLB	6-1	200	Jr.	49	Richard Arnold	RLB	6-0	185	So.
2	Jay Muncy	LS	6-2	195	So.	51	Mike Rinehart	C	6-1	190	So.
3	D. C. Nobles	QB	6-2	180	Jr.	52	Glenn Riske	C	6-1	210	Jr.
4	Robert Ford	SE	5-7	170	Jr.	53	Ernie Uzzell	LLB	6-2	205	So.
5	Sandy McCrea	K-SE	5-10	170	Jr.	54	Jay Crowell	OLG	6-2	210	So.
6	Frank Scalise	FLK	6-10	170	So.	55	Bert Schupp	C	6-2	230	So.
7	Chuck Fairbanks	QB	6-2	180	So.	56	Mike Ilaoa	OLT	6-1	215	So.
8	Howard Ebow	BS	6-0	170	Jr.	57	Bill Reed	C	6-3	225	So.
9	Terry Peel	QB	6-0	180	Sr.	58	Bill Jones	MLB	6-0	200	So.
10	David Husmann	RS	6-2	190	So.	59	Harold Evans	RLB	6-5	215	So.
11	Ronnie Davis	QB	5-11	180	So.	60	Gerald Hill	DLE	6-1	225	So.
13	Marshall Johnson	RB	6-1	190	So.	61	James Dugas	DRT	6-1	210	So.
14	Joel DeSpain	QB	6-2	200	Sr.	62	Joe Norton	ORG	6-0	205	So.
15	Ronnie Pickle	LS	6-3	195	So.	63	Ken Baugh	OLG	6-3	240	Jr.
16	Marty Watts	TE	6-3	195	So.	64	Larry Keller	DLT	6-2	210	So.
17	Phillip Terrell	LCB	5-11	190	So.	65	Steve Brezina	DRT	6-0	230	Jr.
19	Del Stanley	FLK	6-0	165	So.	66	Jack King	ORT	6-4	240	So.
20	David Pecor	LLB	6-3	200	So.	67	Ronnie Munos	ORG	6-2	230	Jr.
22	Clarence Shelmon	FB	6-0	190	So.	68	David Bourquin	ORG	6-2	230	Sr.
23	Bryan Willingham	SE	6-0	175	So.	69	Max Vater	OLG	6-1	230	So.
24	Robert Giblin	RCB	6-2	200	So.	70	Mike Sanguinet	DLT	6-1	232	So.
25	Cliff Dowden	RCB	5-11	175	Sr.	71	Walker Westerlage	OLT	5-11	220	So.
26	Burl Fuller	LS	6-0	185	Sr.	72	Charles McKinney	OLG	6-0	230	So.
27	Reggie Cherry	RB	6-1	185	So.	73	Don McIntosh	OLT	6-3	225	So.
28	Tommy Kaiser	LS	6-1	190	So.	74	Luke Stungis	ORT	6-2	215	Sr.
29	Wayne Johnson	SE	6-1	180	Jr.	75	Paul Lohn	ORT	6-4	225	So.
30	Puddin Jones	RB	5-9	205	Sr.	76	Keith Braun	DLT	6-5	250	So.
31	Randy Peacock	LCB	6-0	190	Sr.	77	Bill Lewis	DLT	6-3	225	Jr.
32	Steve Elliot	MLB	6-1	205	So.	78	Phill Hahn	DLE	6-4	240	Jr.
33	Hal Roberts	K-FLK	6-0	150	Jr.	79	David Cruthirds	DRT	6-3	225	So.
34	Todd Williamson	RCB	5-10	165	So.	80	Charles Mader	DLE	6-1	205	Jr.
35	Larry Houston	RCB	6-0	175	So.	81	Bill Stohler	DRE	6-2	205	Jr.
36	Mike Wooldridge	RS	6-2	170	So.	82	Johnny Sargent	TE	6-4	230	So.
38	Randy McDaniel	FB	6-0	195	So.	83	Mack Mitchell	DRE	6-8	230	So.
39	Ken Williams	FB	6-1	180	So.	84	Eric Muegge	DRE	6-3	220	Sr.
40	Roger Mayes	LCB	6-2	185	So.	85	Paul Morrison	LLB	6-2	185	So.
41	Bill Hamrick	RLB	6-1	190	Jr.	86	Miller Bassler	TE	6-4	205	So.
42	Ronnie Joyce	SE	6-0	180	So.	87	Ricky Terrell	K-DLE	6-1	210	So.
43	Ronnie Pegram	LS	6-2	185	So.	88	Steve George	DRT	6-5	250	Jr.
44	Leonard Parker	FB	5-10	205	Jr.	89	Paul Loukanis	FLK	6-1	185	So.
46	Milton Ward	FB	6-8	215	So.	90	Larry Coleman	TE	6-5	230	So.

FSU carrier takes a free ride, courtesy of Mayes, no. 40.





Nobles does it again!

Willingham takes a touchdown pass.

Mad Dogs Stampede Foes

Jones charges through the arms of a would be tackler.

FSU defender puts a grip on Jones.

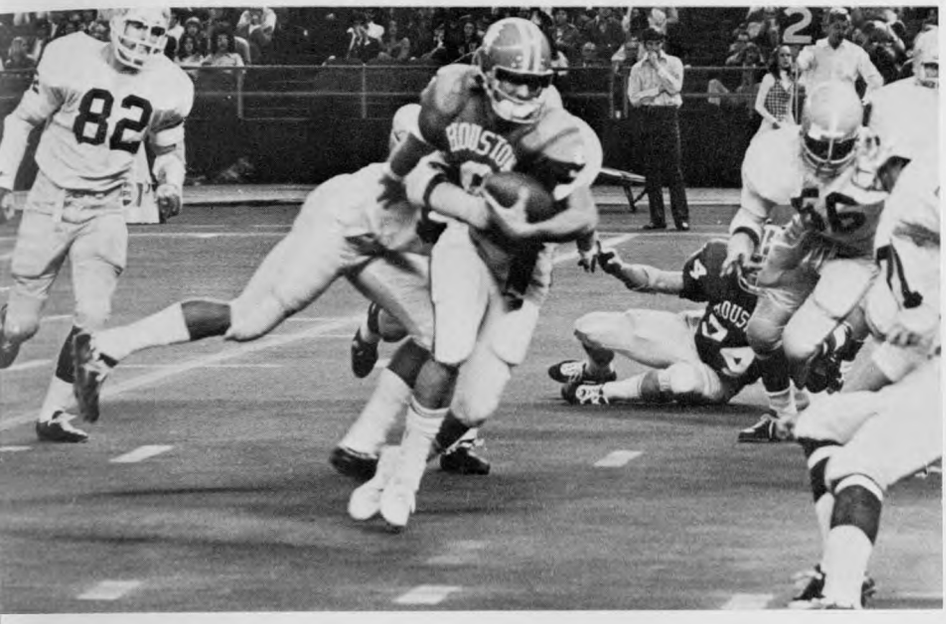
Veer-T Earns Victories

Since developing the Veer-T offense in 1966 UH has compiled a 53-19-3 record. Cougar teams led the nation in total offense for three consecutive years, 1966-67-68. The Cougars also led all collegiate teams in rushing offense for the 1967 and 1968 season. UH was second in both rushing and total offense in 1969.

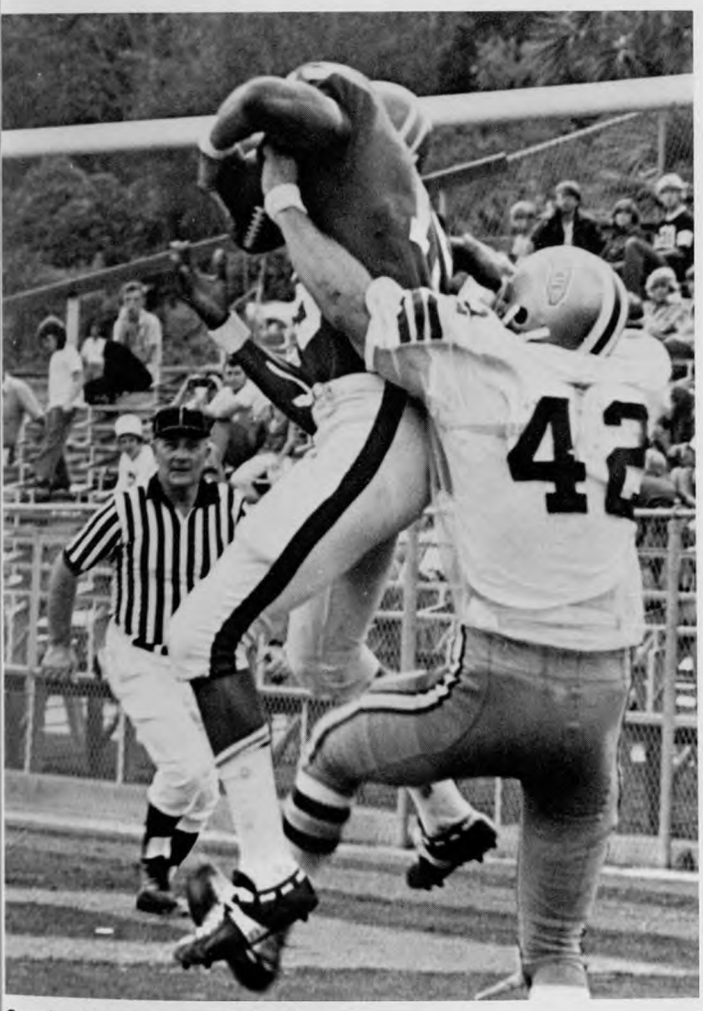
Featuring the famous Houston triple option, the UH offensive unit set an all-time NCAA record during the 1968 season of 562 yards per game, breaking the old mark by almost 100 yards per game. That record was broken in 1971 by Oklahoma, which used a variation of the Veer offense.

"You! Get out there on that field and give it all you're worth."

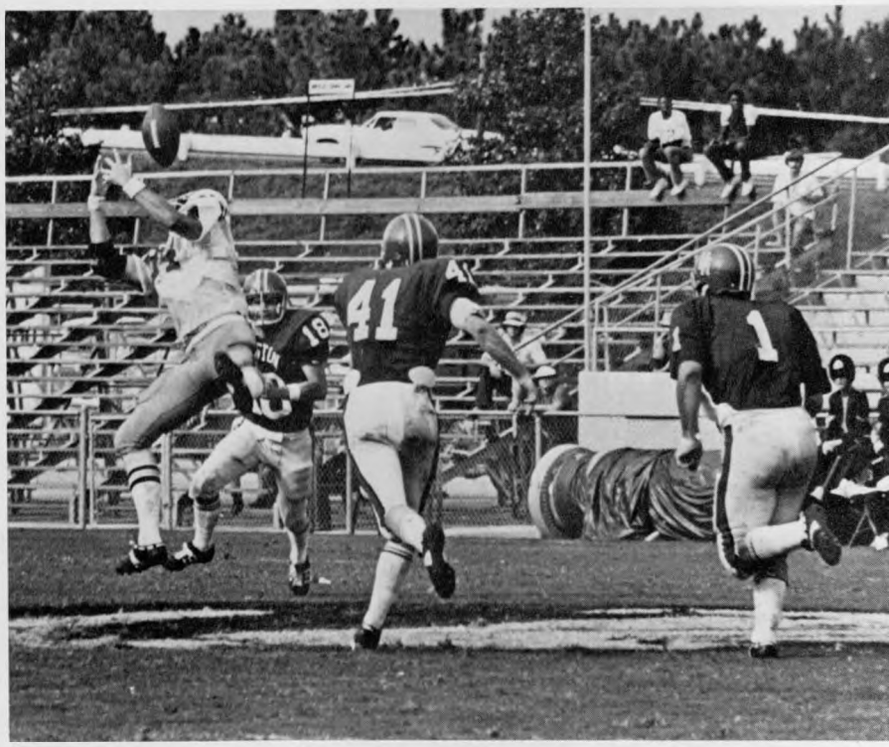
"This could turn out to be a long afternoon."



The enemy closes the gap on Peel, no. 9.

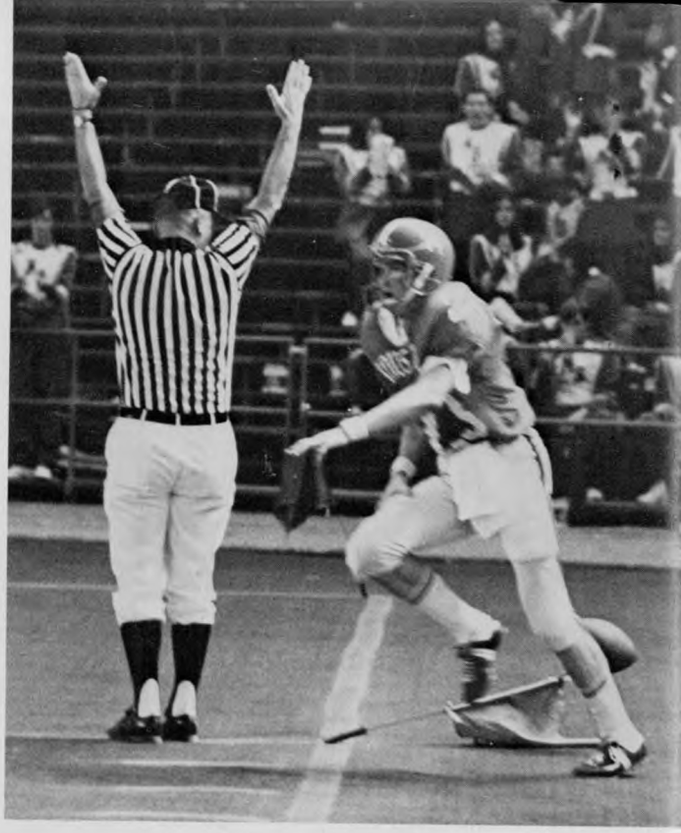


Stanley (19) has a rough landing.

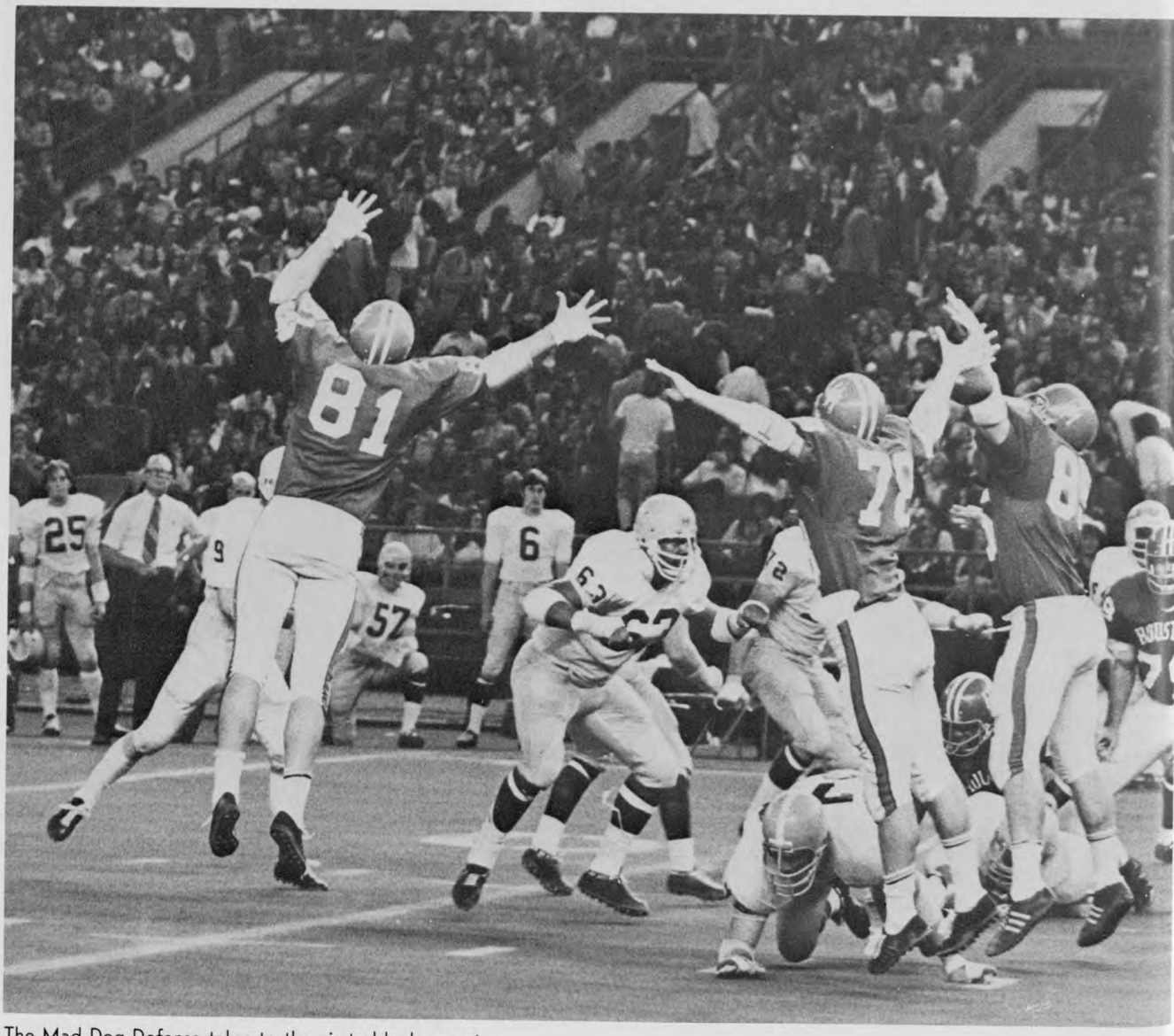


Mad Dogs close the gap on the enemy.

Hail Cougars!



Willingham scores for the Coogs.



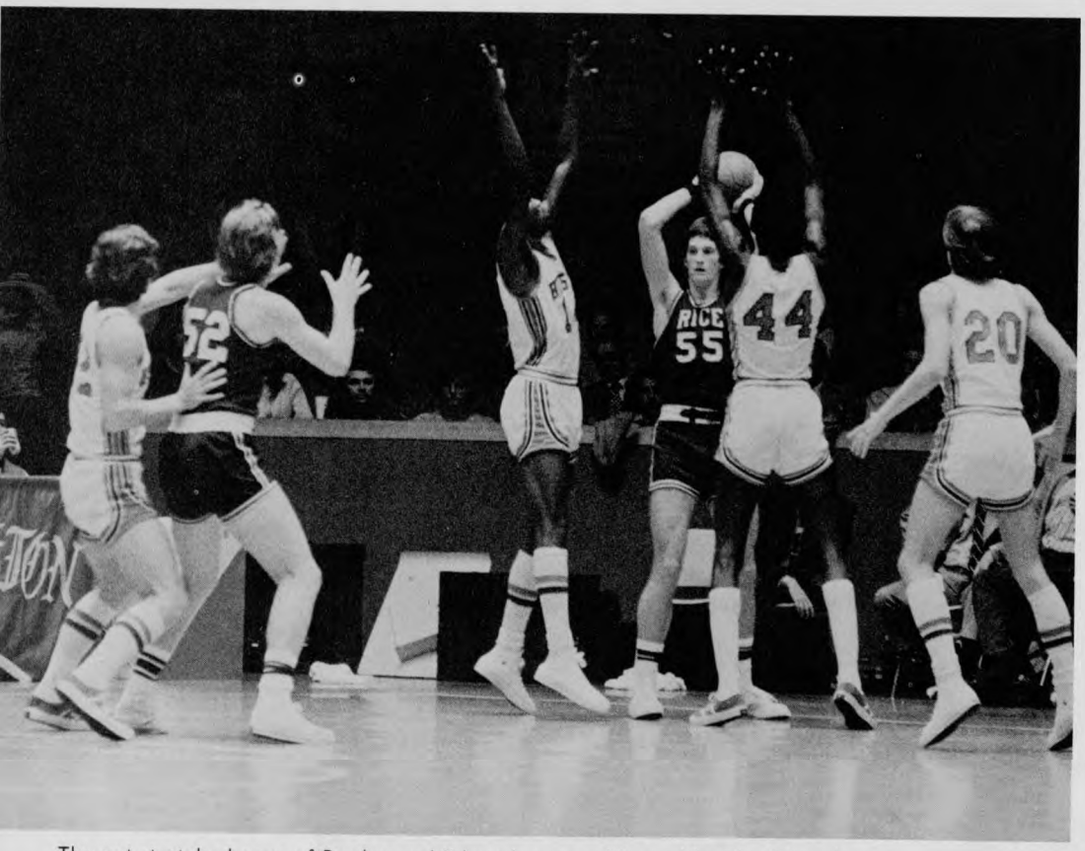
The Mad Dog Defense takes to the air to block a punt.

"Oh, yeah? Well, let me make you an offer you can't refuse!"

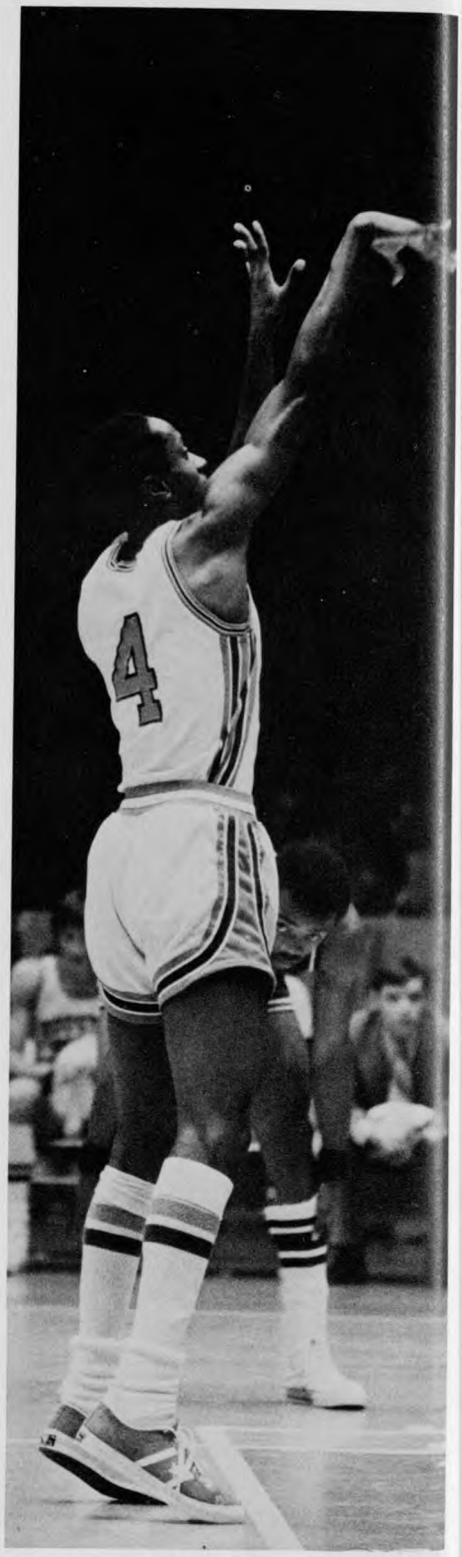
Hail Yes!

Terrell kicks a field goal as Nobles holds.

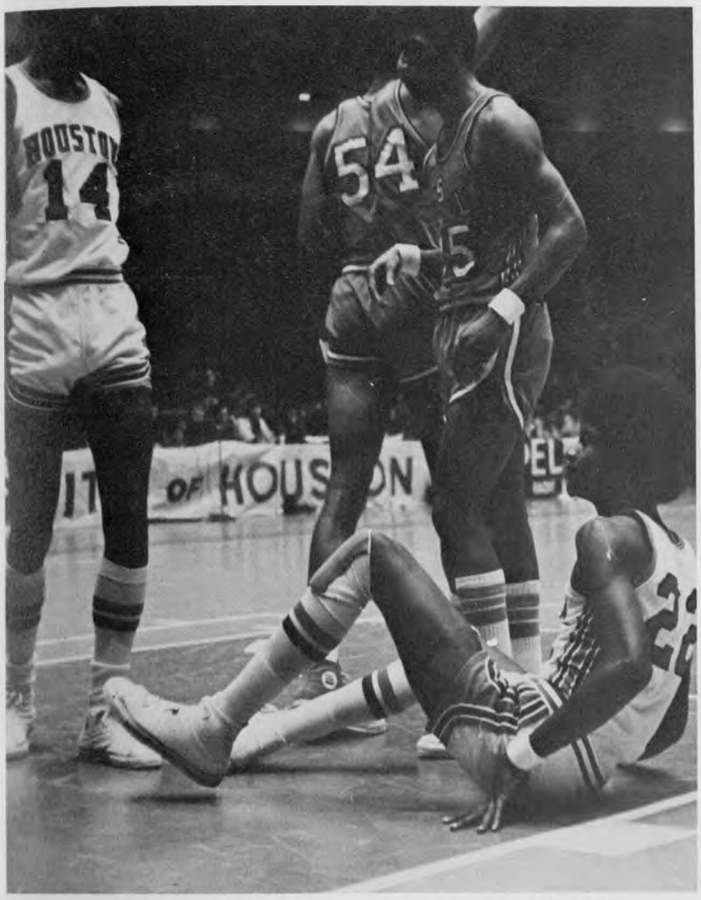
Cougars Nab Eighth NCAA Post Season Bid In Nine Years



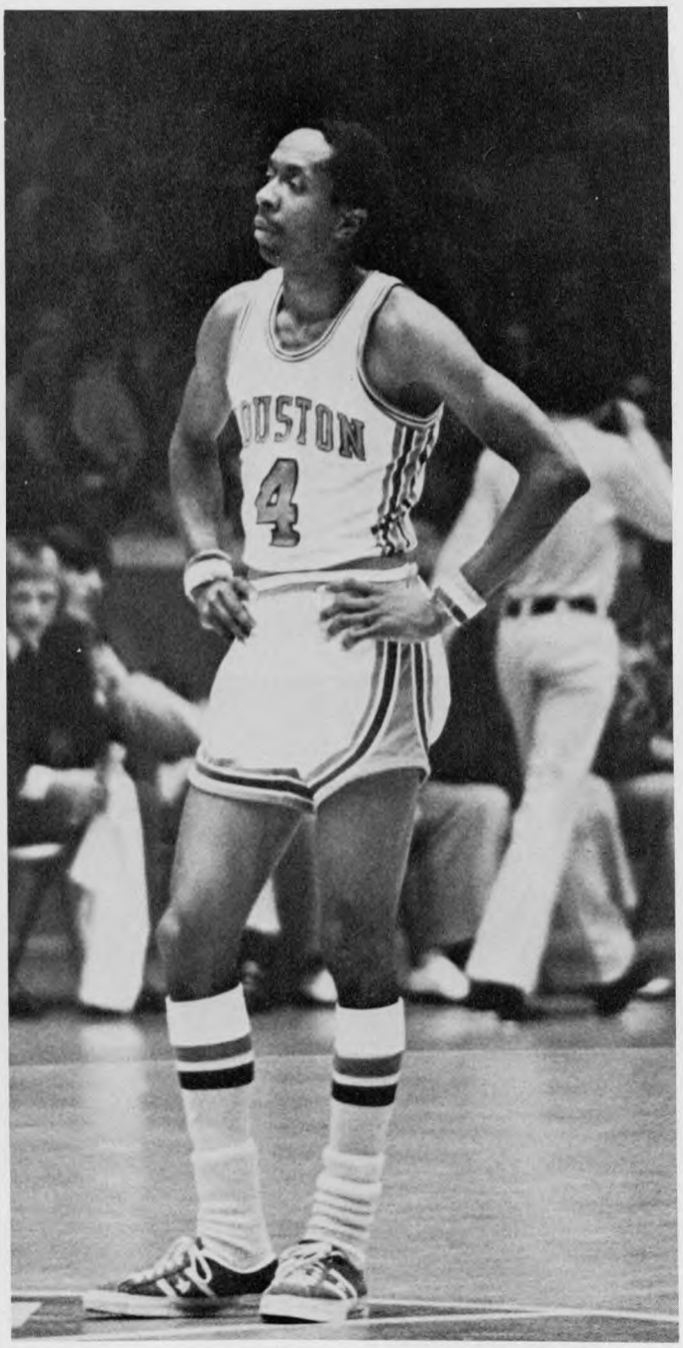
The out stretched arms of Presley and Edwards pose a big problem for Rice player.



Cougar guard Hays takes a turn at the free throw line.



In early action with USL, Dunbar hits floor after being fouled.



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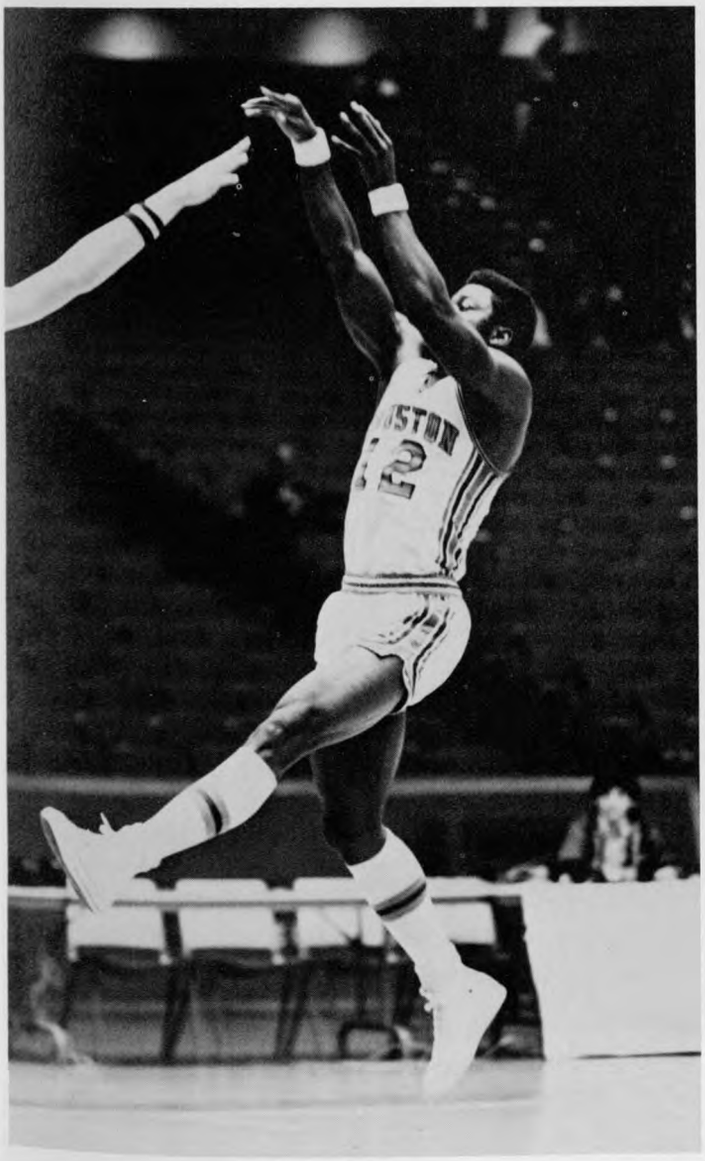
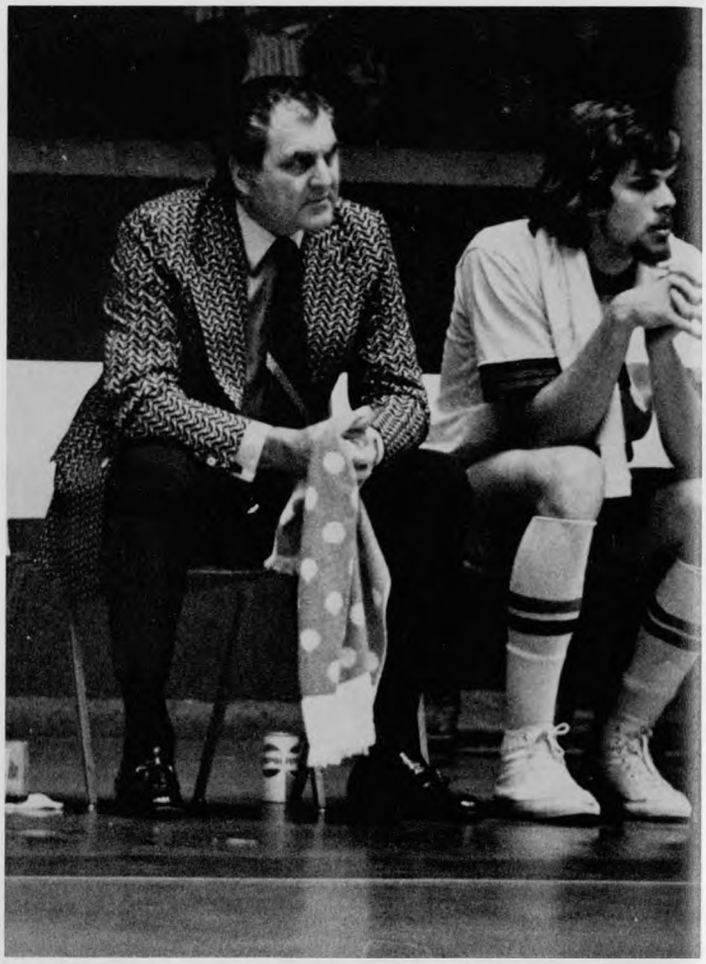
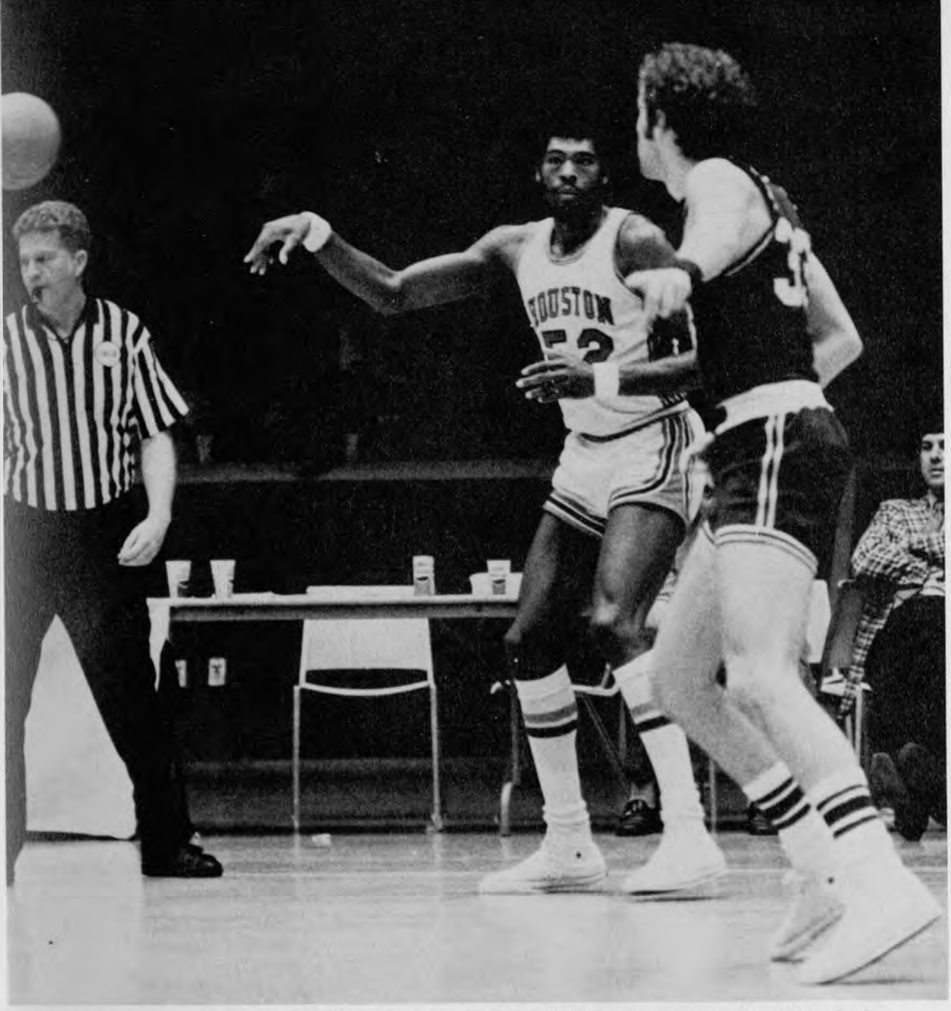


Cougar football sensation Johnson, takes jump shot.

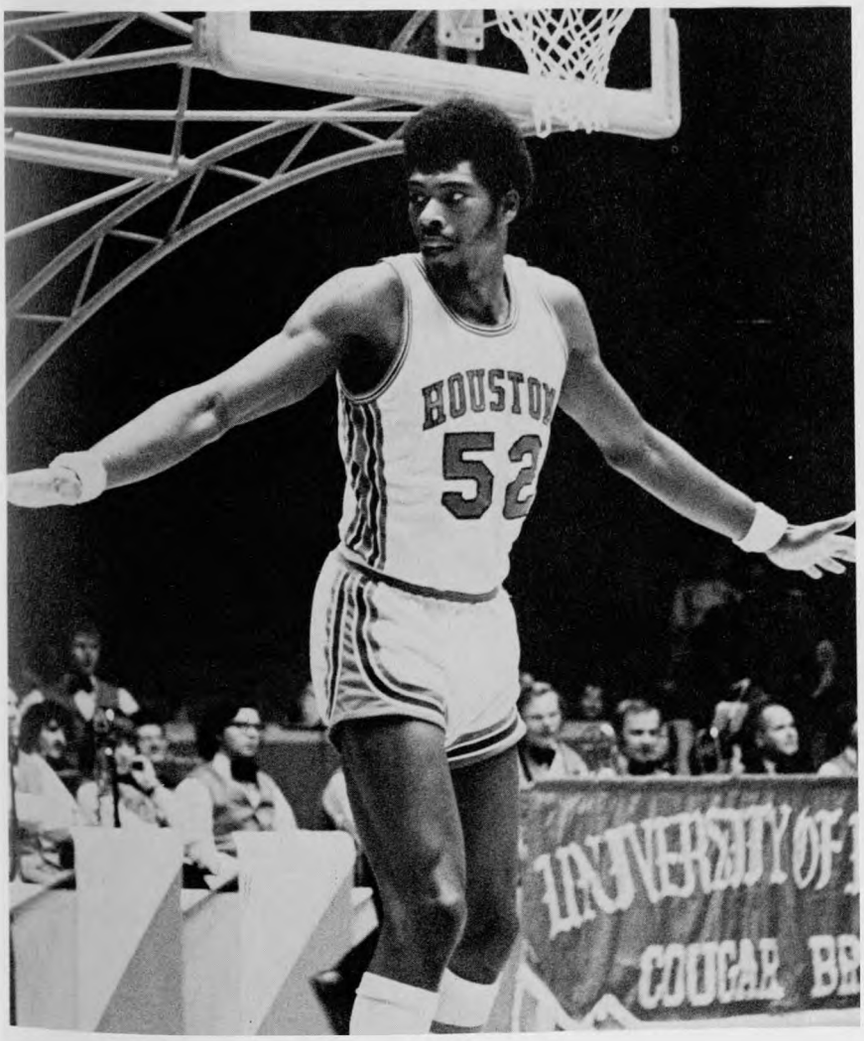


Coach Guy Lewis and his famous towel study the action.

Cougar cheerleaders hold a NCAA preregional pep rally in the UC arbor.



Newsome prepares to enter free flight in the contest with crosstown rival, the Rice Owls.



Lewis + Cagers = Success

University of Houston Basketball Coach Guy Lewis is in his fifth full season as assistant athletic director after being named to that post during 1967. Lewis, 50, was national basketball "Coach of the Year" during the 1967-68 season.

Recognized as the University of Houston's first great athlete, Lewis was captain and scoring champion of the first two Cougar basketball teams in 1946 and 1947.

A native of Arp, Tex., Lewis is in his 17th season as Cougar head basketball coach. Eight of his last ten teams have advanced to post-season tournaments. Two teams have reached the NCAA semi-finals.

He joined the UH staff in 1953 as Alden Pasche's varsity assistant and moved to head coach after Pasche's retirement in 1956.

Guy V. Lewis, Head Basketball Coach and assistant athletic director.

Dunbar and Jones relish the thought of another victory.

"If you can put five competitors on the court at one time and keep them there for the whole ball game, it's pretty tough to beat them."

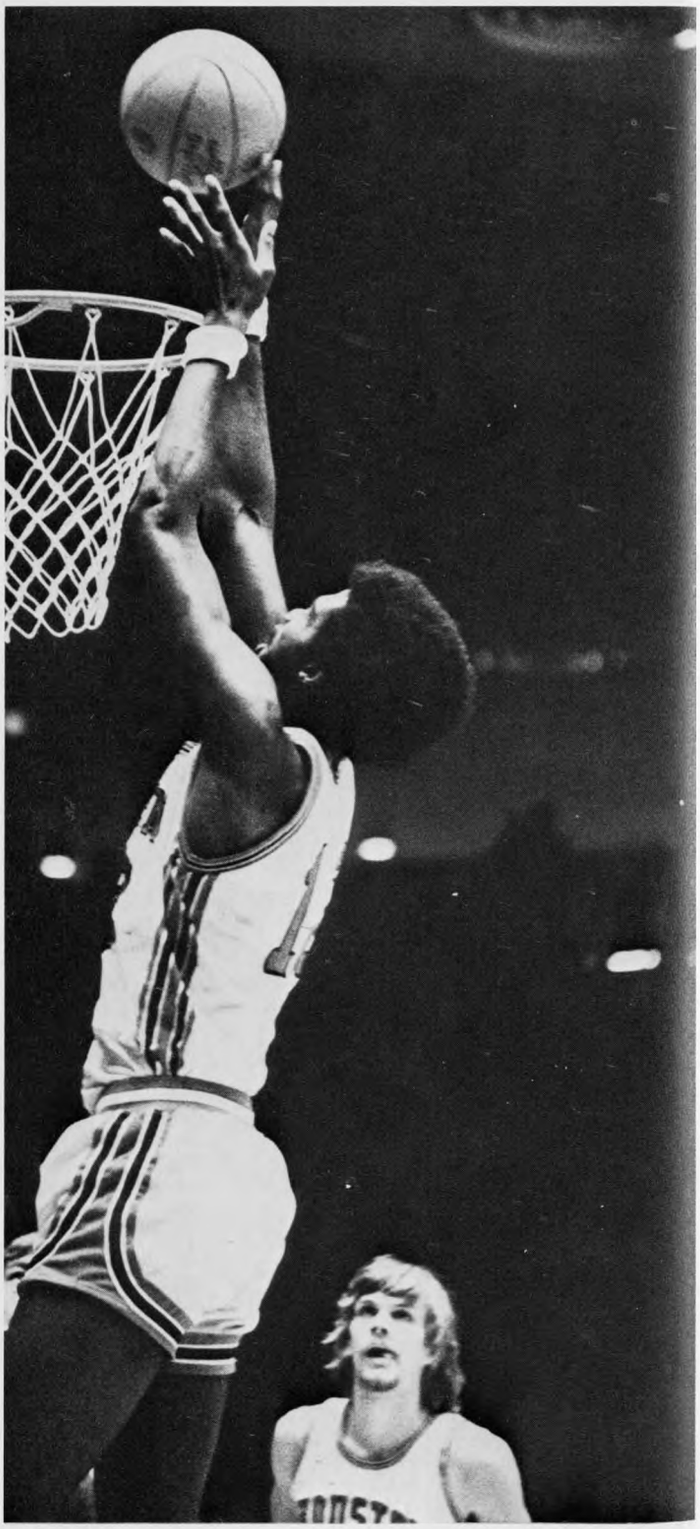
GUY LEWIS

Worrell dances circles around an opponent in Houston's win over Centenary.

'Big Red' Rolls Over Opponents

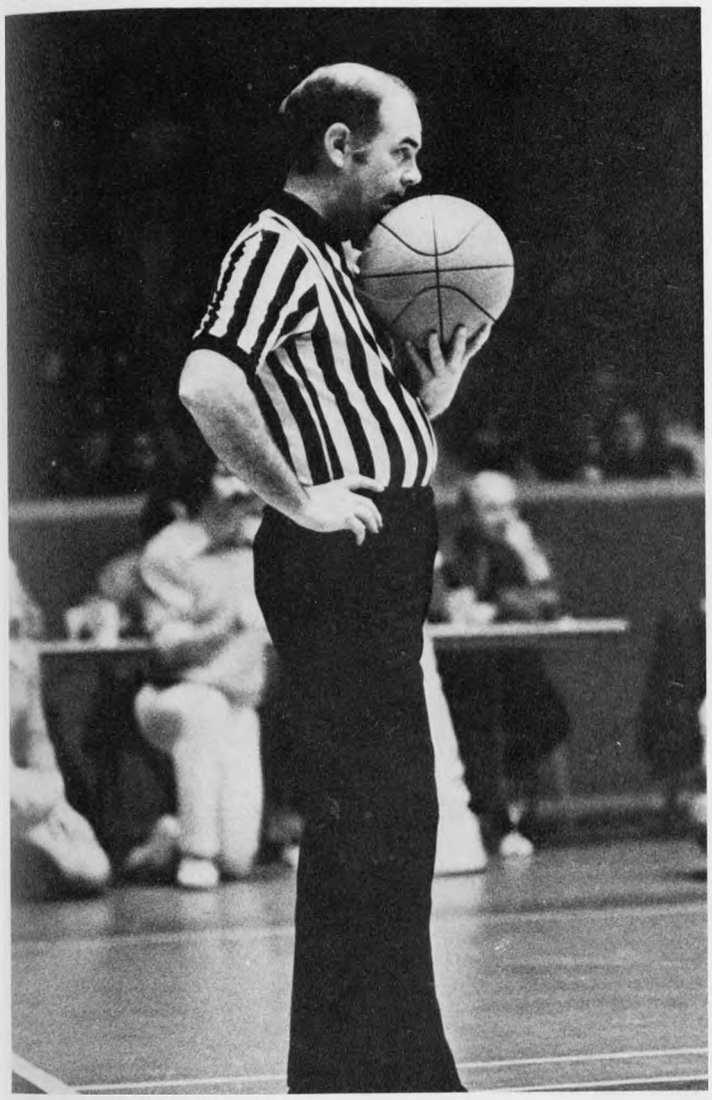
1973 Basketball Roster

NOS.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CLASS
00-00	Vinnie Caruso	G	5-8	160	So.
4- 5	Donnell Hayes	G	6-2	160	Jr.
10-11	Jerry Bonney	G	6-4	200	Sr.
12-13	Dwight Jones	C	6-10	210	Jr.
14-15	Maurice Presley	C	6-10	210	So.
20-21	Clay Hoster	G-F	6-4	175	Sr.
22-23	Louis Dunbar	F	6-9	190	So.
24-25	Randy Green	G	6-2	180	Jr.
30-31	Dave Chapman	F	6-4	190	Jr.
32-33	Doug Worrell	G	6-10	170	Sr.
34-35	Curtis Sartell	G	6-3	170	So.
40-41	Barry Smith	G	6-2	190	So.
42-43	Ed Riska	G	6-2	185	So.
44-45	Sidney Edwards	F	6-9	215	Jr.
50-51	David Marrs	F	6-8	210	Fr.
52-53	Steve Newsome	F	6-8	230	Sr.
54-55	John Bowe	C-F	6-10	205	So.



Jones tips it in against USL.

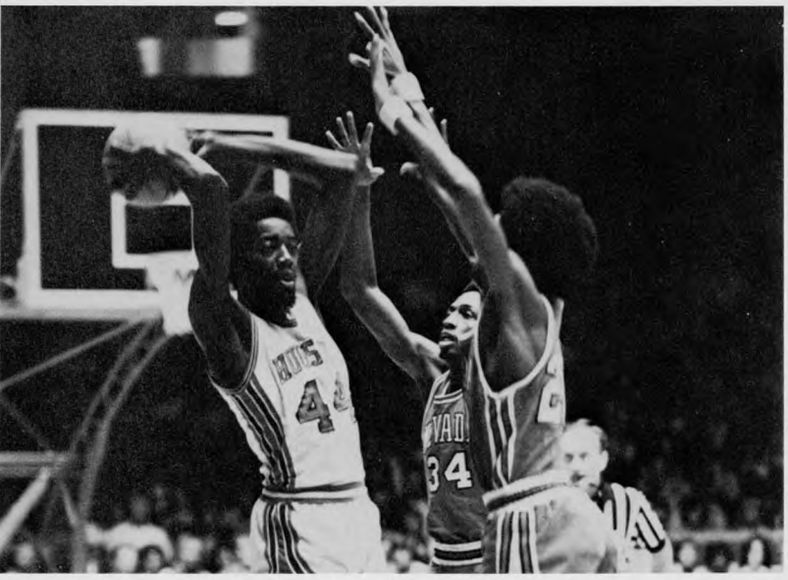
"Mother told me there would be days like this."



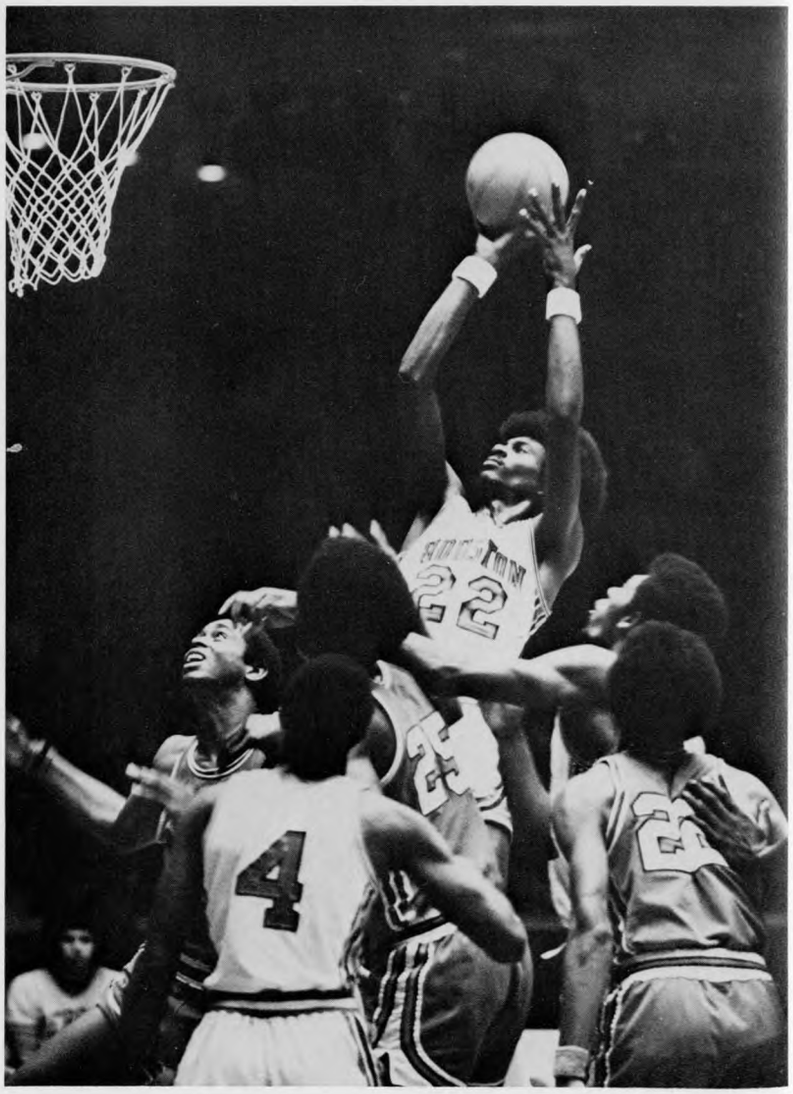
The Honeys help "fire-up" the team.

"There's gotta be an easier way to do this!"

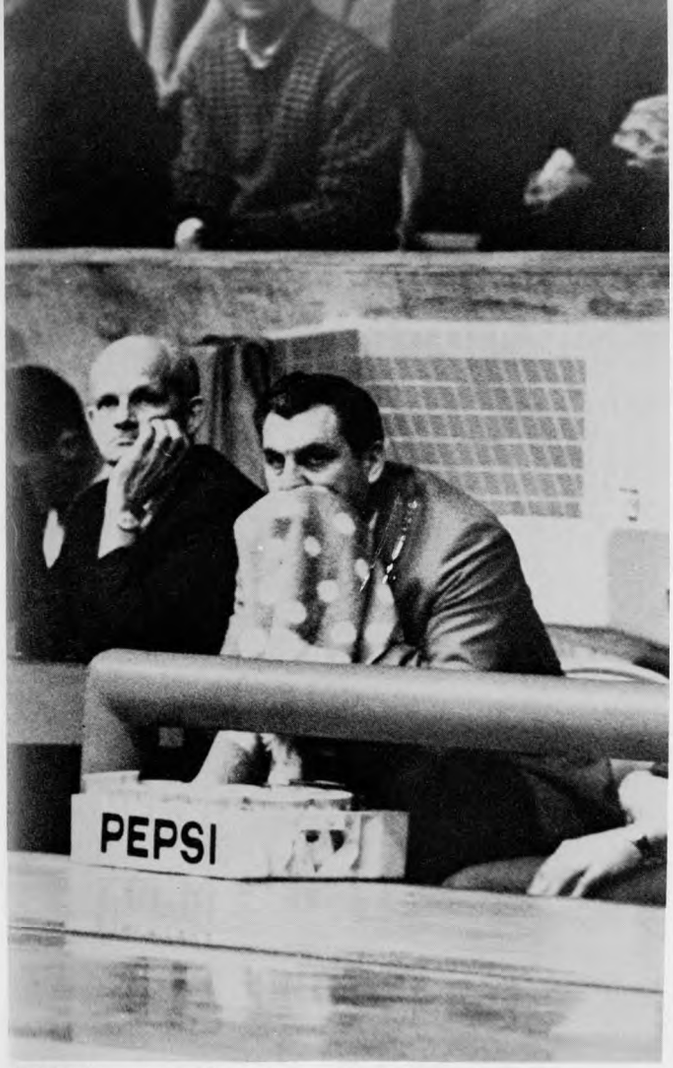
Presley spreads his wings to block a pass.



Edwards looks for help.



Dunbar goes for two points.



"I think I'm going to be sick."

Coach's Nerves Crash

"Extremely nervous during a ball game, Lewis has been known to drink as many as 20 cups of water during a close ball game. In fact, he keeps a case of water cups under his chair at all times during games."

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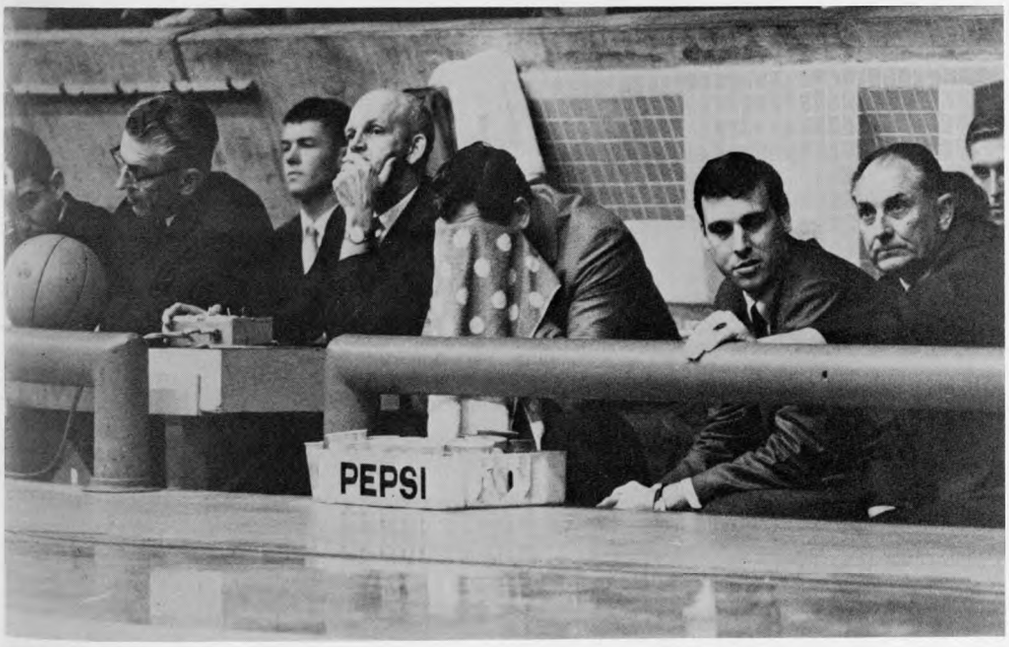
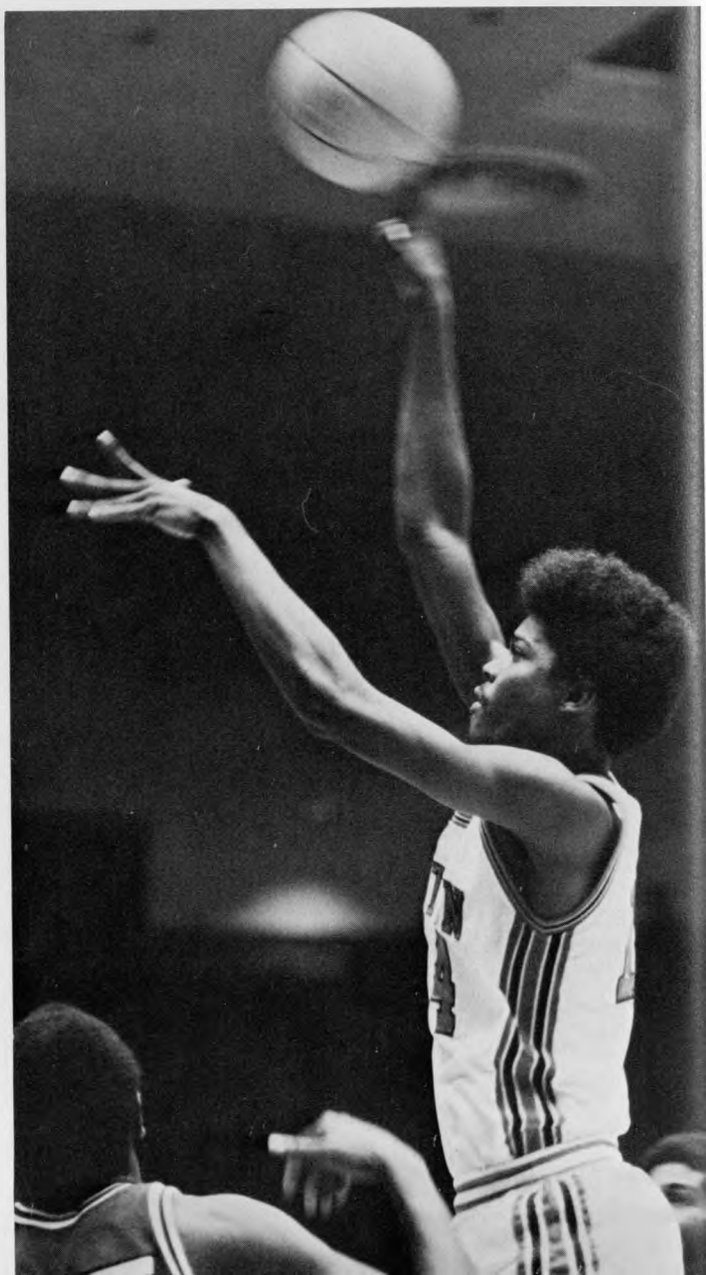


"Why me?"

Chapman goes for two.

Newsome's style amazes USL defenders.



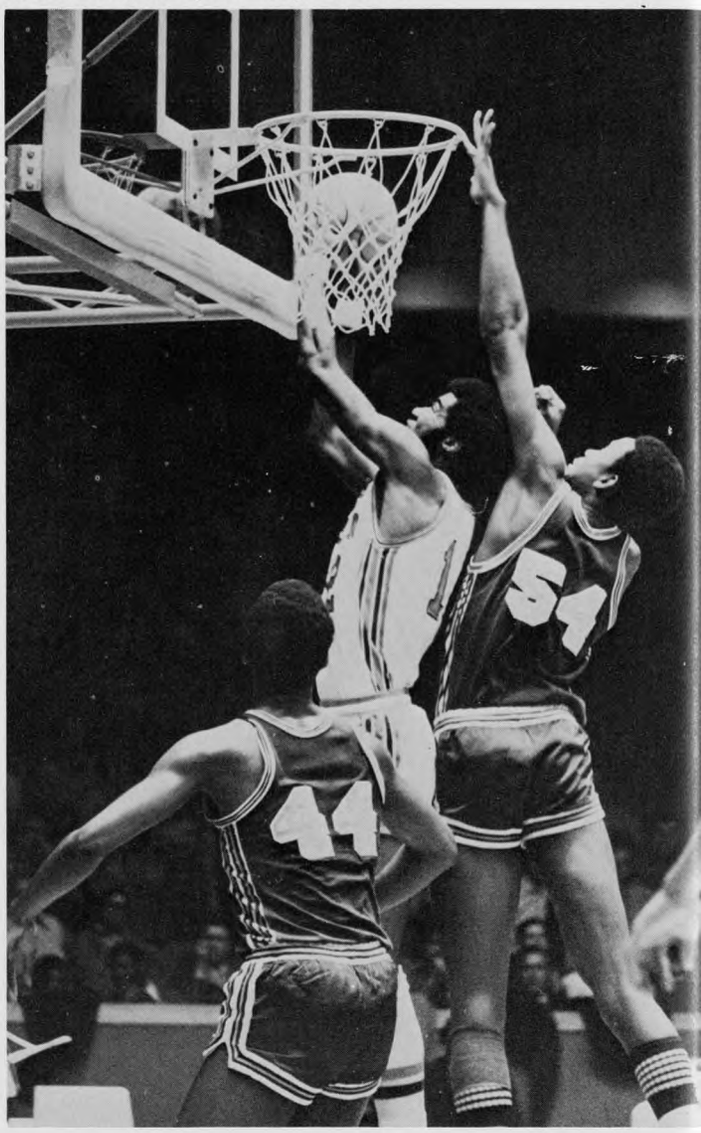
Presley scores a graceful shot.

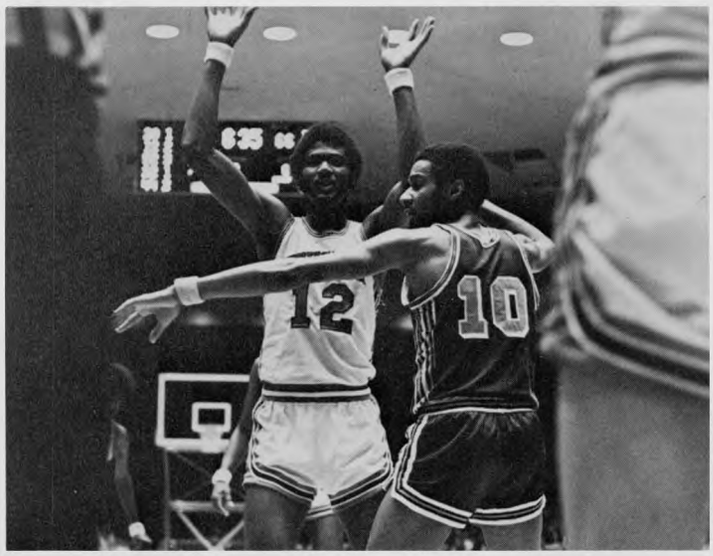
Guy Lewis savors sweet victory.

Coogs Tour Hawaii

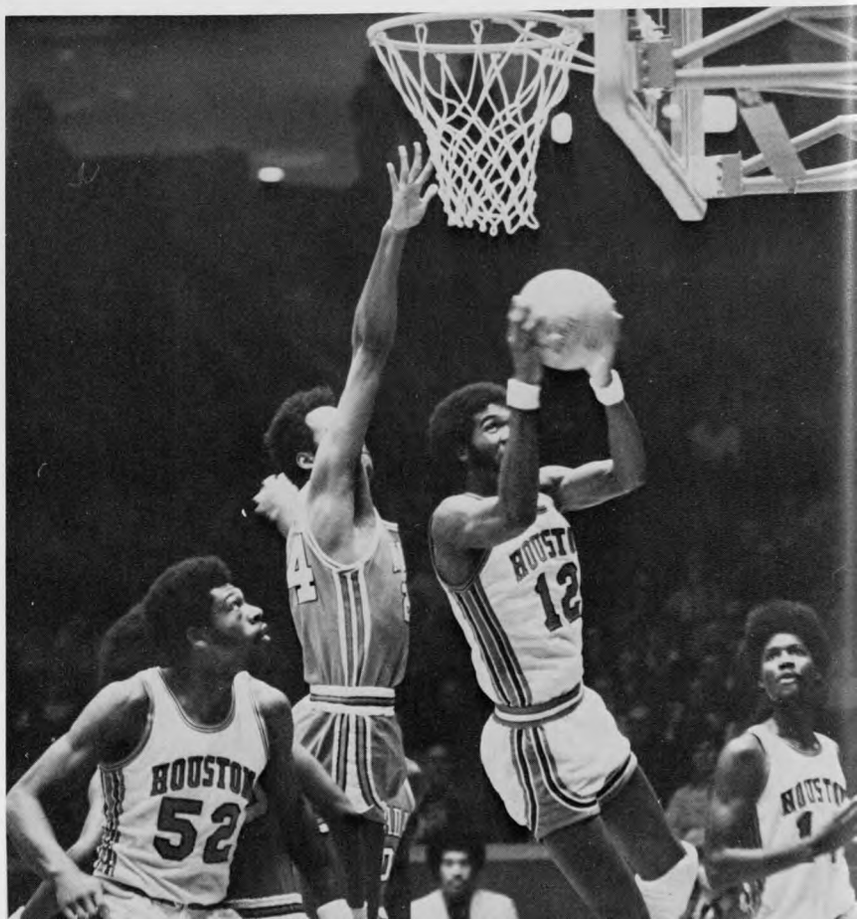
Team huddles before game.

Jones scores two against tough defense.





Jones awaits the ball.



Jones attempts basket with support of Newsome and Presley.

I've got that 'ole' Cougar spirit.

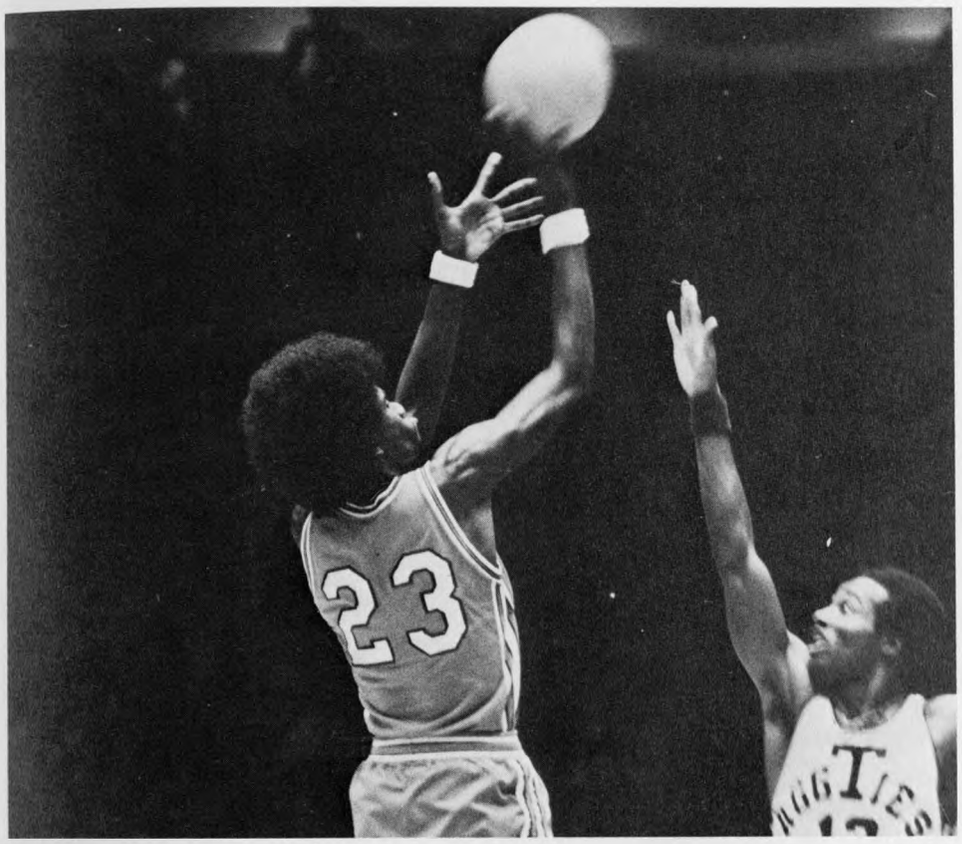
Honeys Spark Spirit

Livening-up halftime are the Houston Honeys. These nine lovely ladies, led by Maxine Silberstein and Chris Westphal, entertain at basketball games and act as hostesses for the UH Cougars.

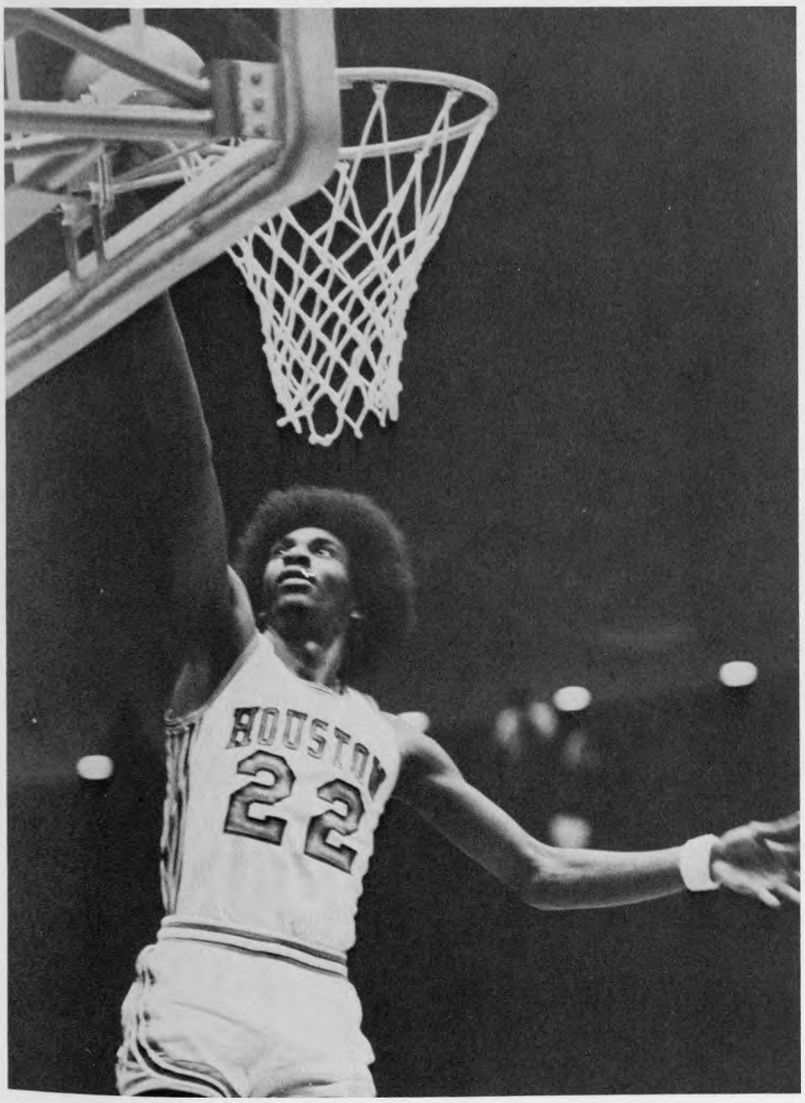
Newsome grabs rebound against Baylor.

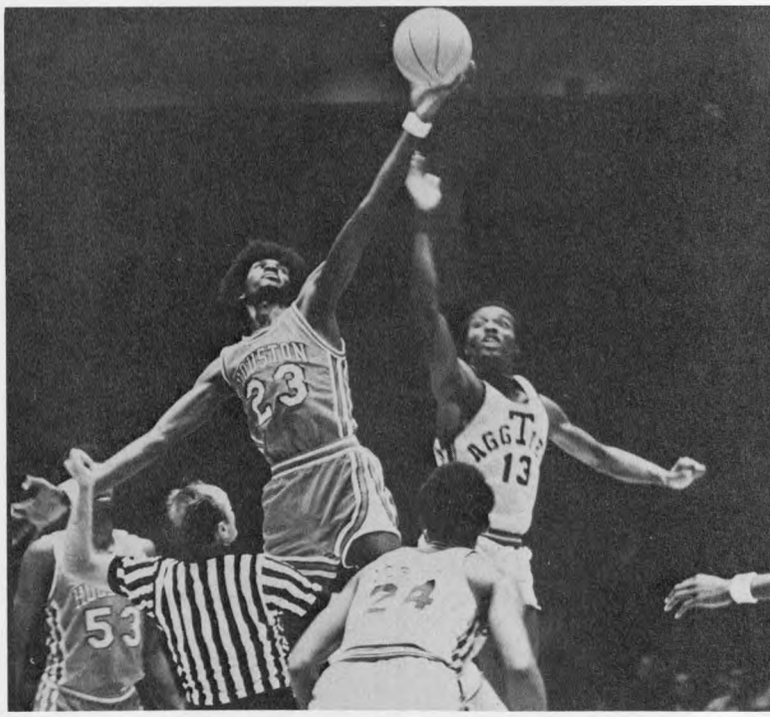
Newsome shoots with backup from Edwards.

Newsome floats over heads of opponents.



Dunbar — Poetry in motion.

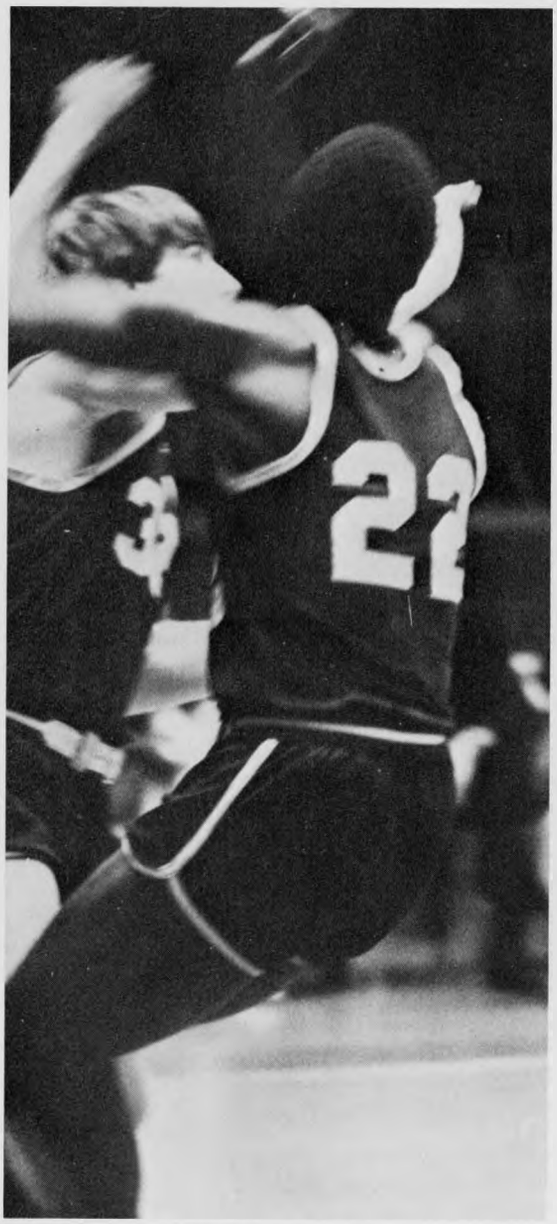




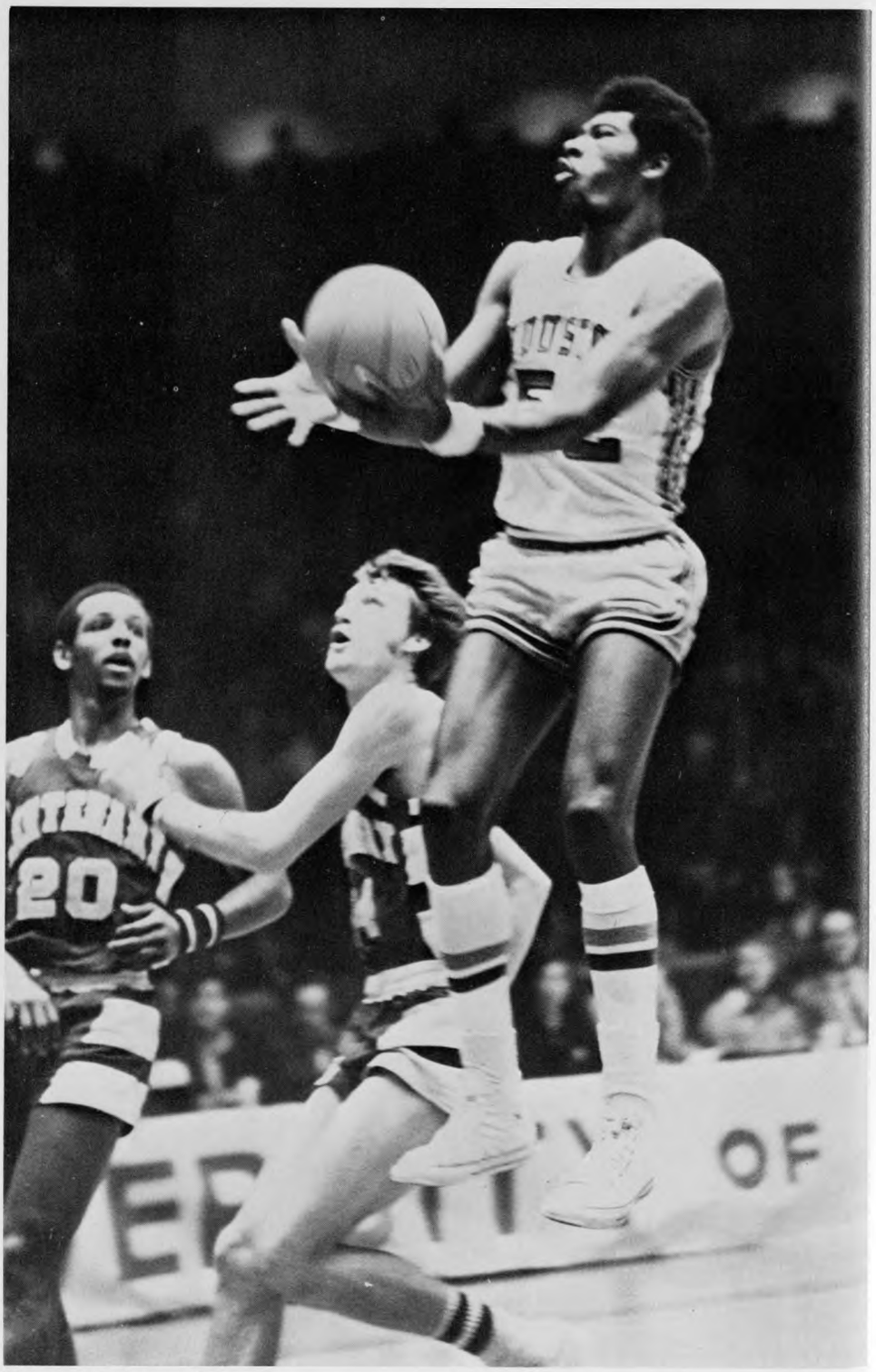
Dunbar grabs tip-off from Aggie Mario Brown.

Dunbar scores lay-up against Baylor.

Coogs Action Dazzles Fans

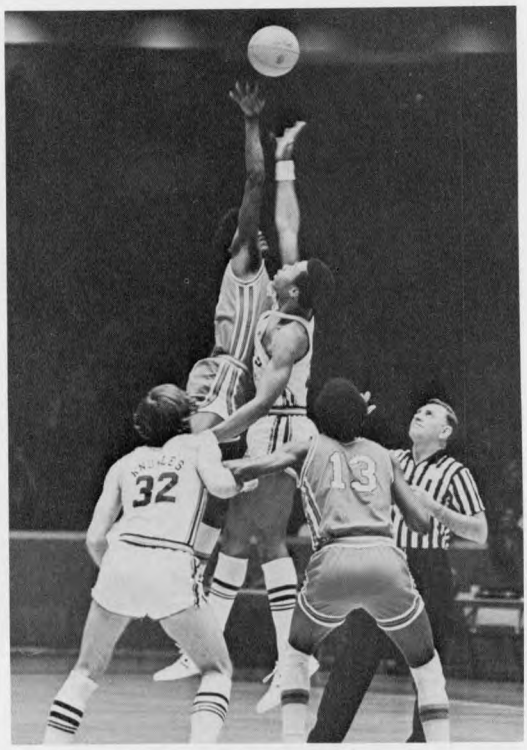


"Which way did he go?"

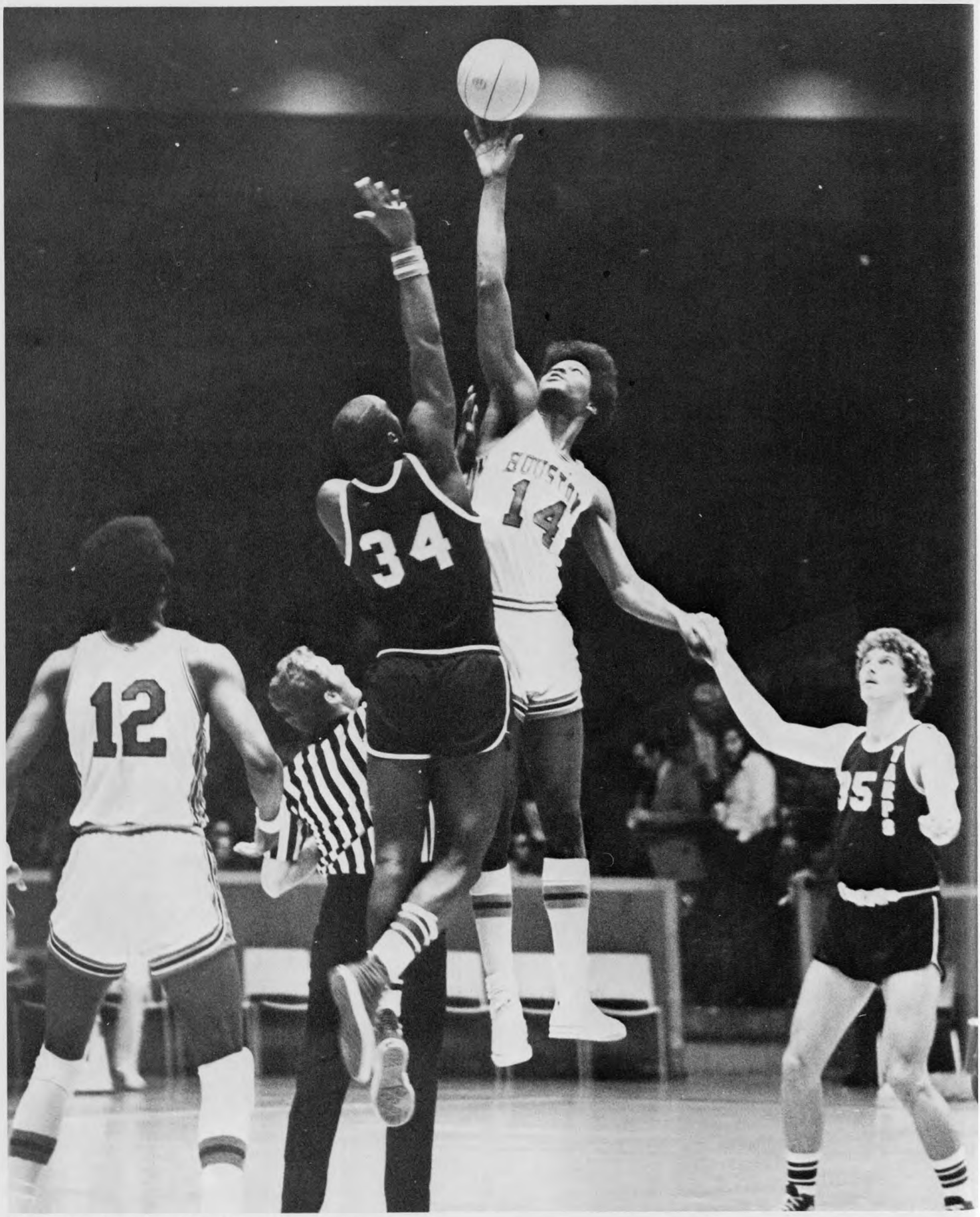


Newsome defies gravity.

Hayes in action.

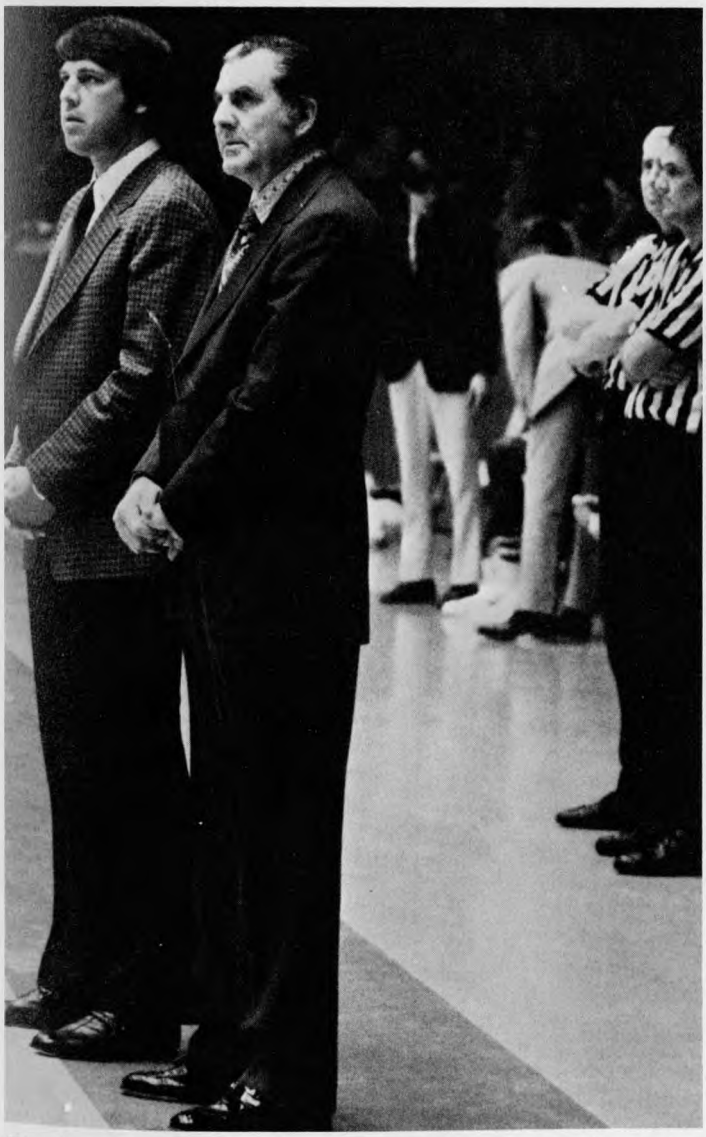


The Cougars win the toss (as usual).



Presley starts the game out right by winning the jump.

Jubilant fans tear down the net after a Cougar win.



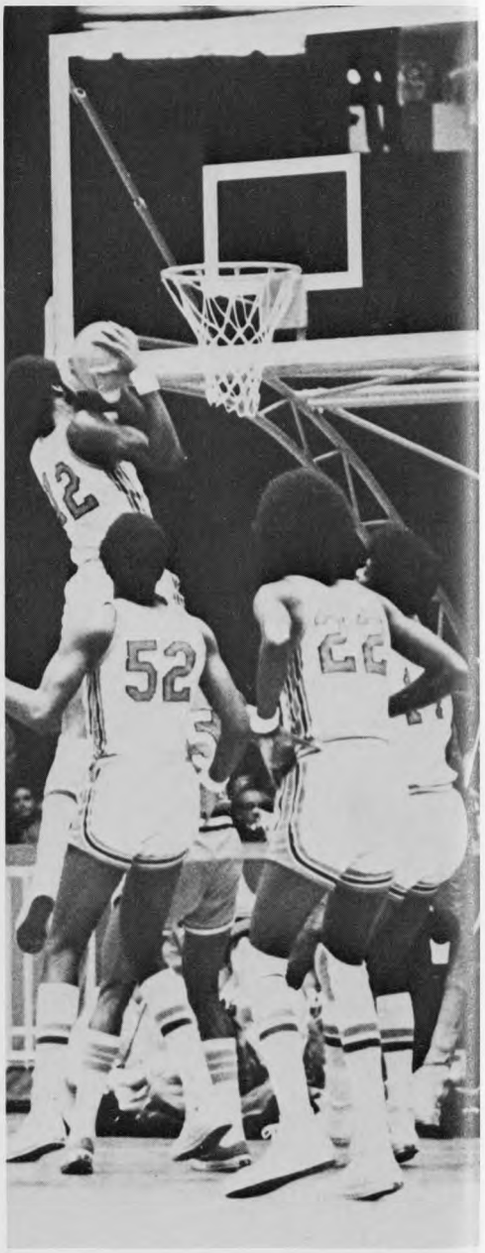
Guy Lewis, head basketball coach, and Donald Schverak, assistant coach, await the start of a Cougar game.

Crowds Cheer Coogs

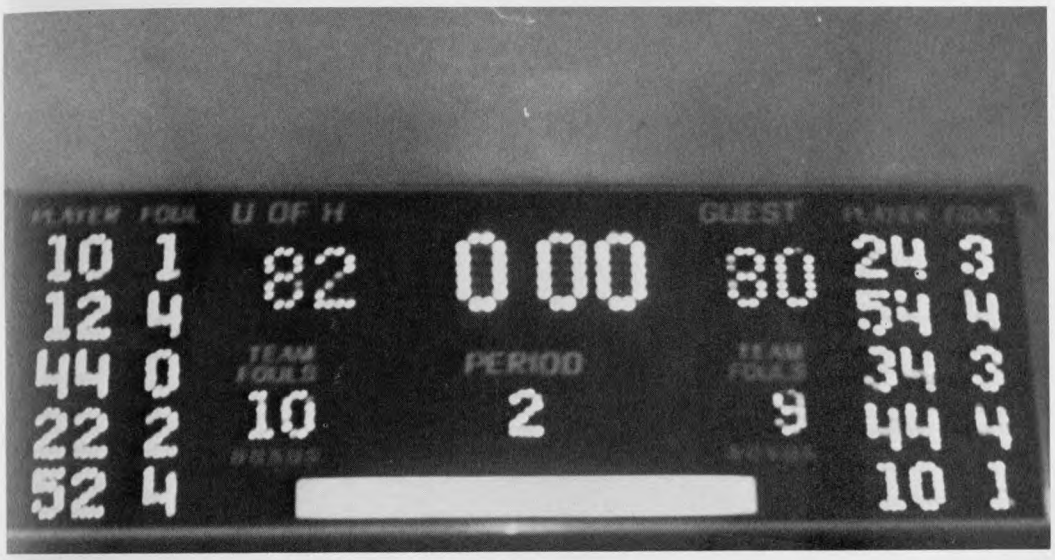
Due to a schedule planned too far in advance, the Cougar basketball team is playing independent conference schedule, although the cats have been elected to the Southwest conference since 1971. UH will begin to participate in Southwest conference action in 1976. Coached by Guy Lewis, with assistance from Donnie Schverak, and Harvey Pate, senior forward Steve Newsome, and senior guard Jerry Bonney are the team's co-captains. The mighty Coogs also play in tournament action. Since 1948 through the 1971-72 season the Cougars hold a 60-36 tournament record. This year the Coogs played in the Sunbowl and Bluebonnet tournaments. They also participated in a tournament in Hawaii.

Live Mascot; Scoreboard Leads

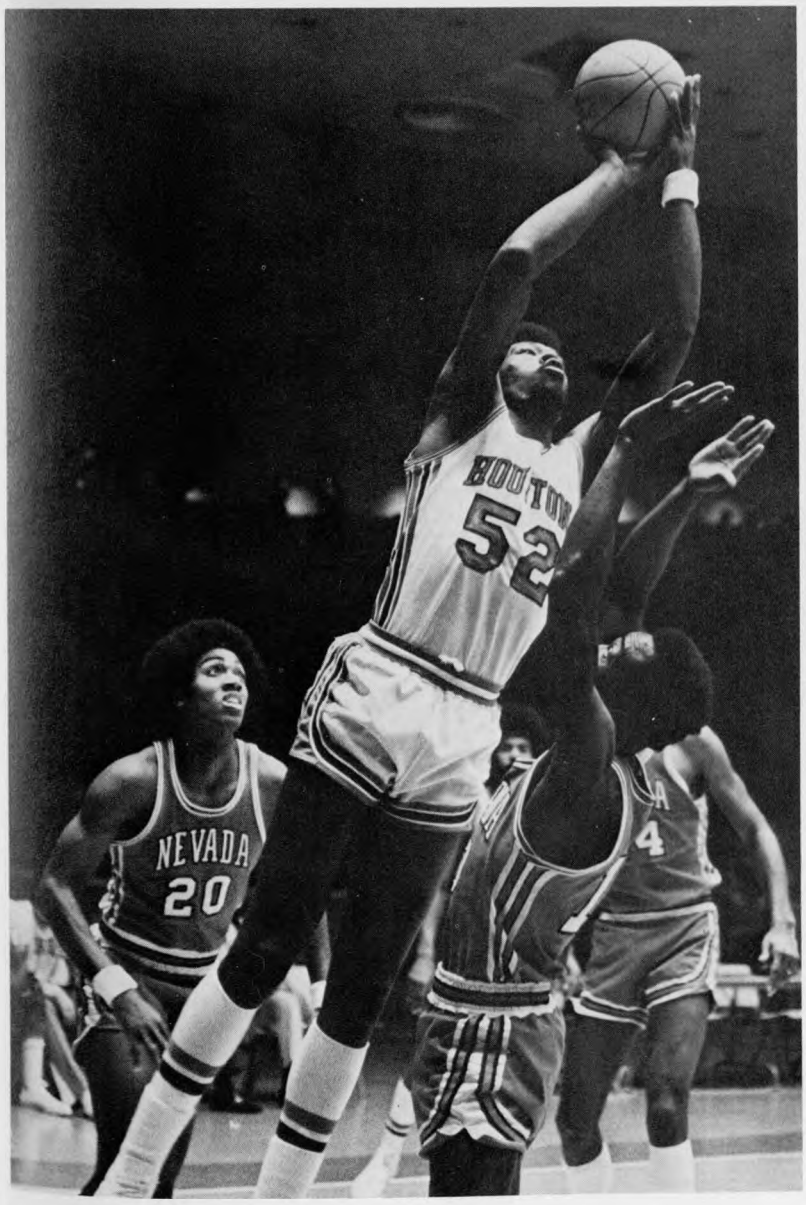
Shasta watches worriedly **(below)** to see if the Cougars will make their shot **(right)** to score another victory.

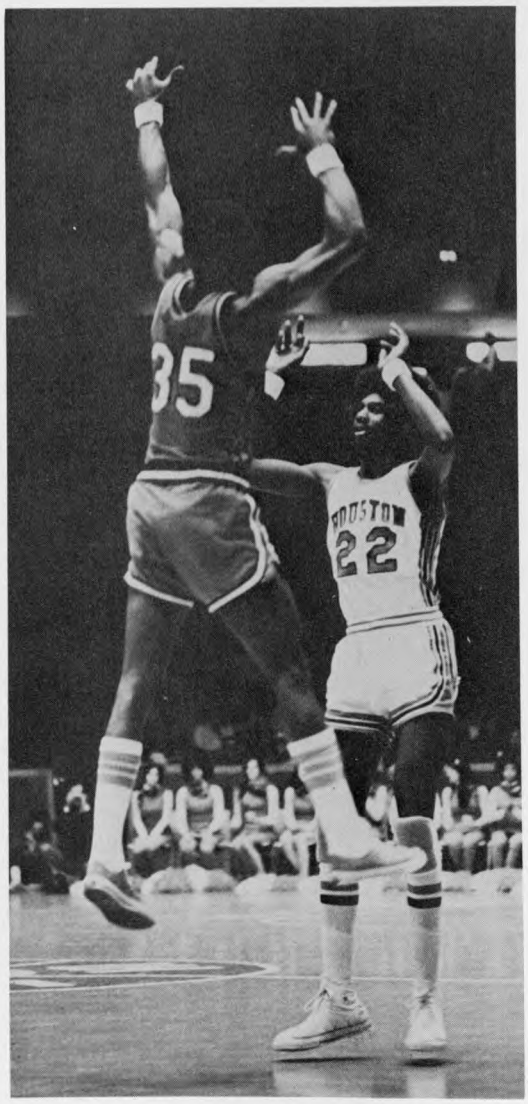


Add To Roundball Activity



The lighted scoreboard **(top left)** proves the efforts of Steve Newsome **(lower left)** and Louis Dunbar **(lower right)** were all worthwhile.





Diamondmen Dazzle "Dugout Darlins"

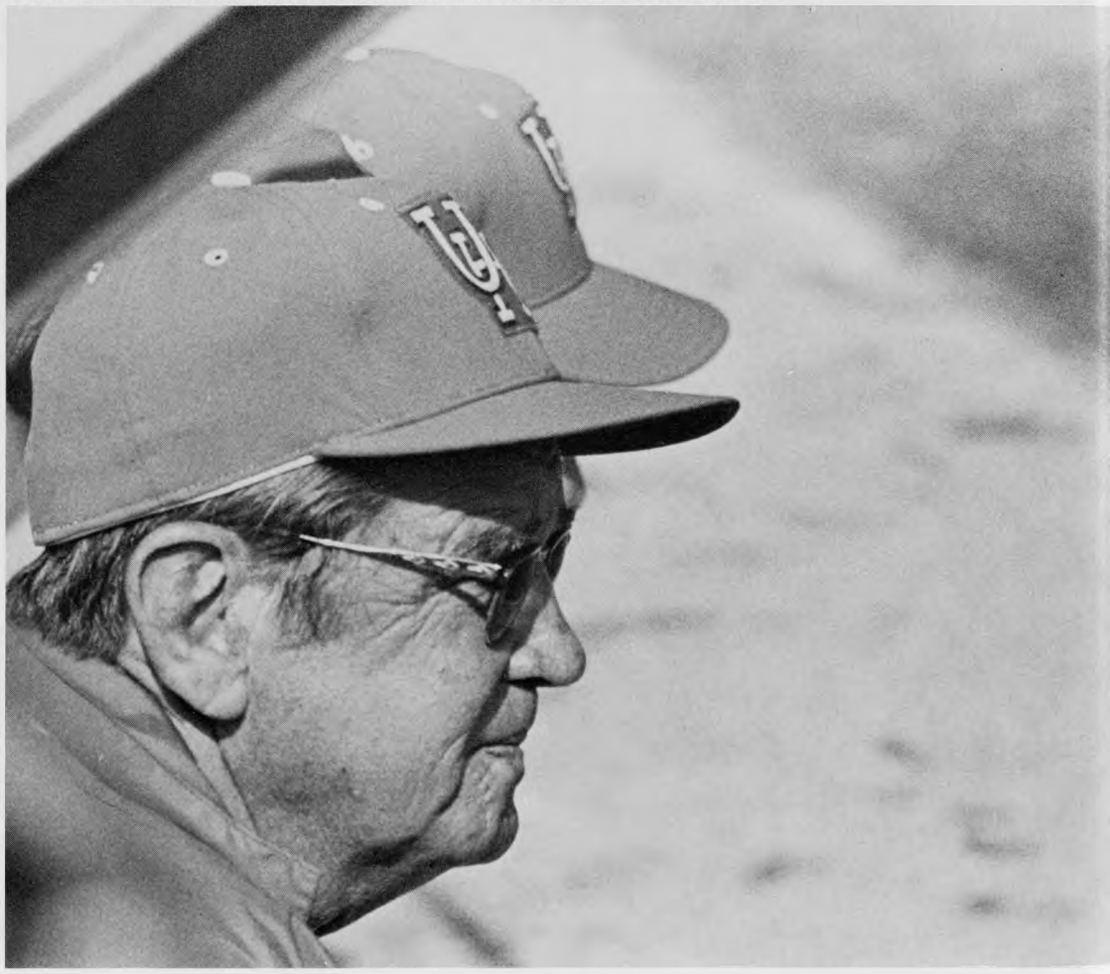
Led by their coach, Lovette L. Hill, the Cougar baseball team opened their season with the announcement that for the first time in history they would be sporting a new addition. That new addition turned out to be a bevy of attractive bat girls, better known as the "Dugout Darlins."

With this beginning everyone realized that 1973 would and could not be a normal year.

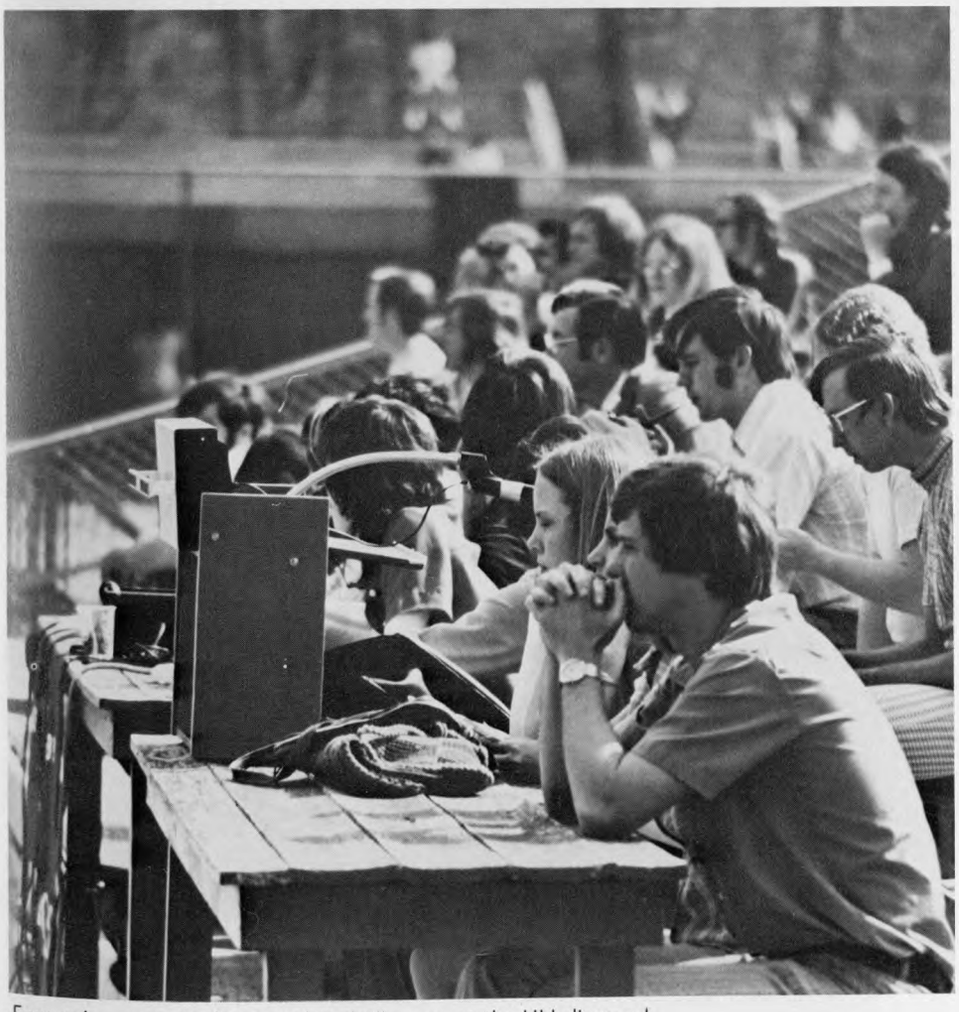
Missy Phillys, one of Coach Hills "Dugout Darlins" picks up bat at home base. Scgrader, second basemen, takes swing at Iowa State pitch.

Cougar pitcher winds up for another pitch.

Coach Hill looks on with that famous determination during a long afternoon.



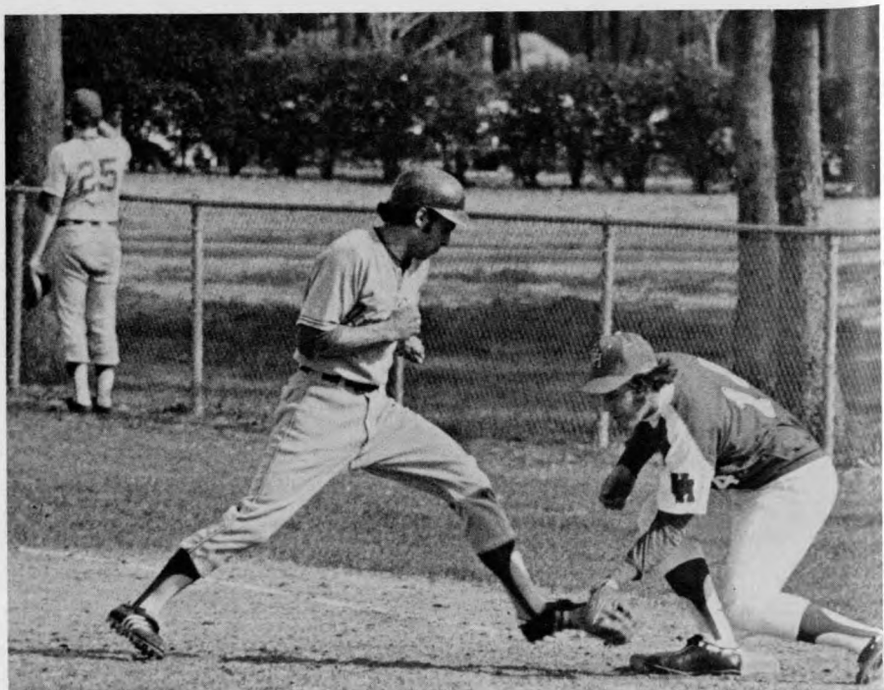
The "Dugout Darlins" discuss the opponents batting tactics during the Sam Houston game.



Fans enjoy a sunny afternoon baseball game at the UH diamond.

Team captains Duschinchi, Osrtold, and Karsu present lineup prior to SWC game with Rice.

Its strike three for Yinson who takes a cut during the Iowa State game.

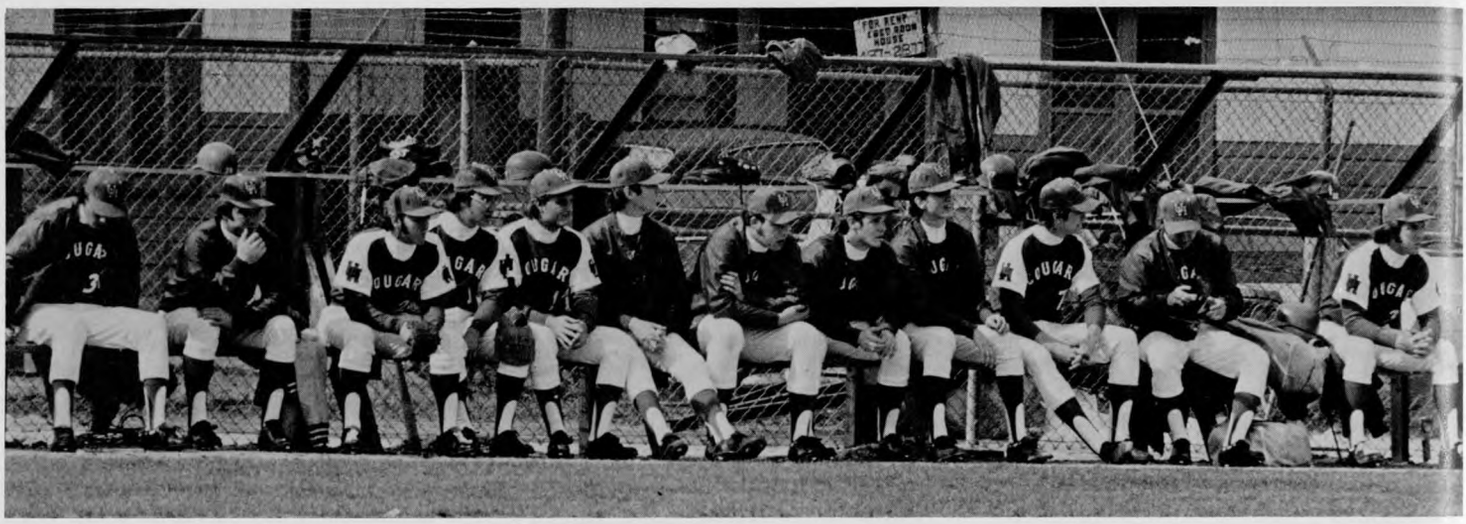


Cougar first basemen picks off base runner.

Right fielder, Dushinshi, ups a base hit against Rice.

Houston's first baseman gives it all he's got in an attempt to put out an Iowa State base runner.

Diamondmen Forge Ahead During 1973



Baseballers await actions from their teammates on the field.

Team member gives the eye to one of the new bat girls.

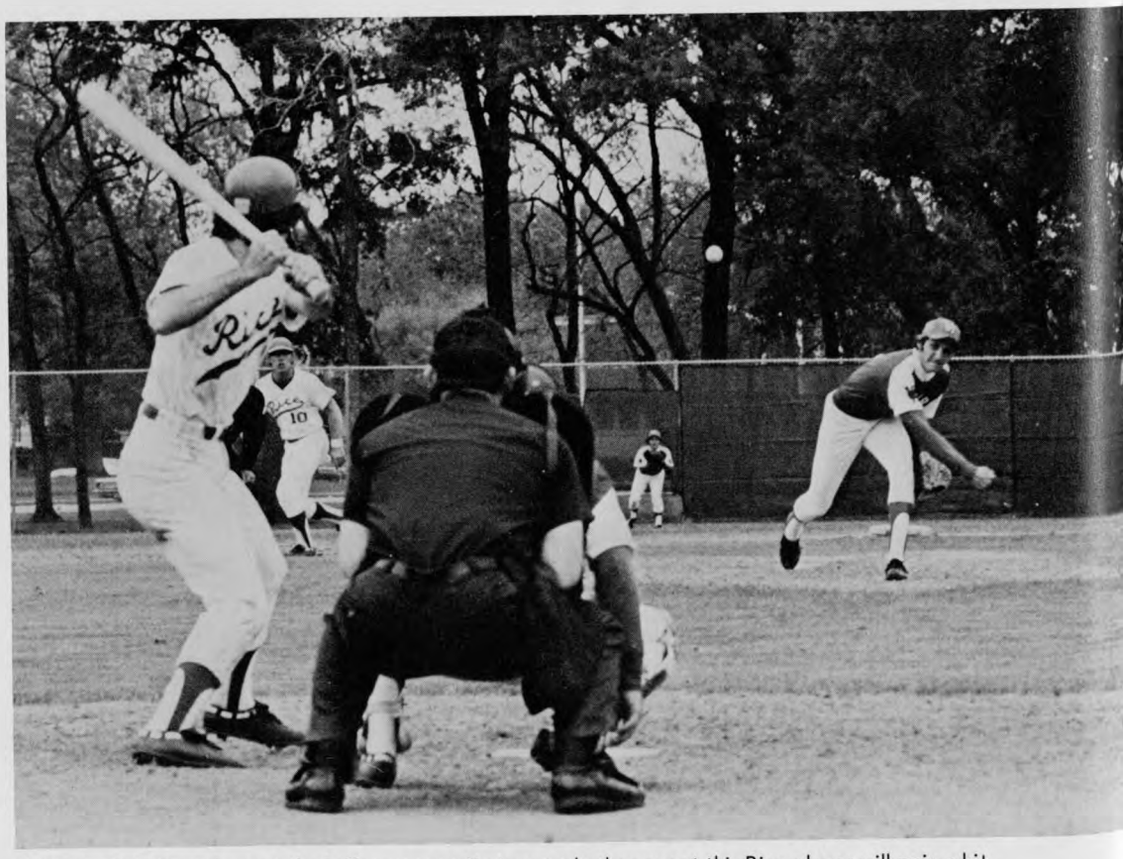
A Cougar slugs a homer.

A Cougar opponent proves that the Coogs are not the only ones who can hit as his swing proves successful.

Diamondmen Develop Disappointing Season

Although the Cougar baseball team did have a bad '73 season being tied for last with Baylor, there were highlights of the season. The best UH batting average was .300 with some individual averages above the .400 mark. UH played no. 1 ranked Texas in the most crucial series of the Southwest Conference season.

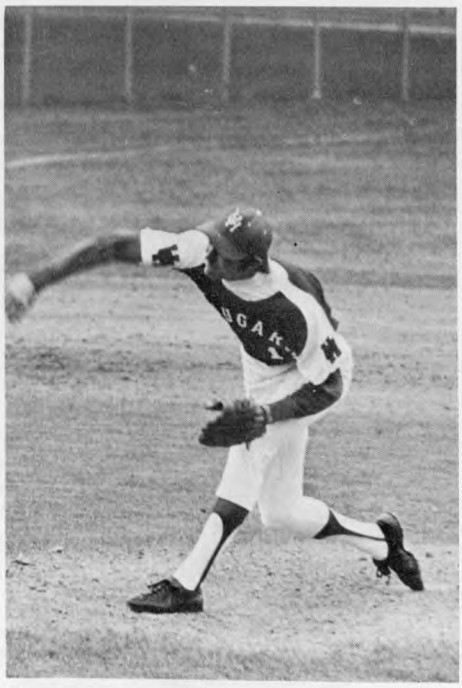
"Well, I finally made it safely to first base," says a Rice diamondman.



Strike 1, strike 2, perhaps strike 3. Everyone waits to see whether or not this Rice player will gain a hit.

Wind up.

Release.



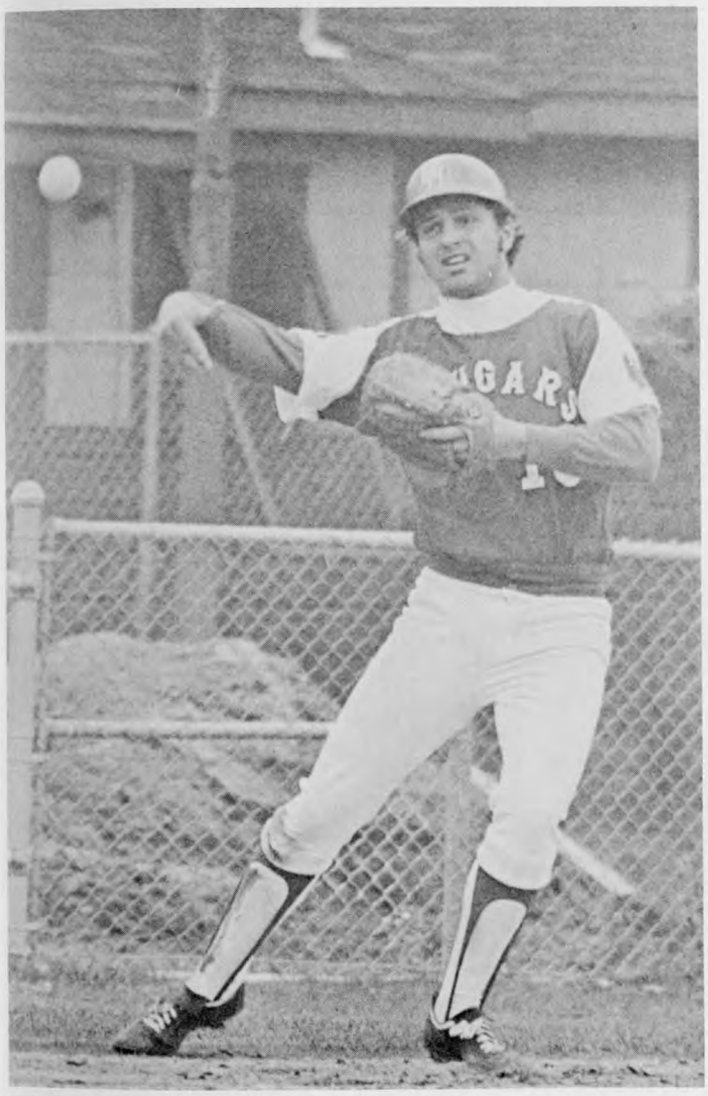
Completion.

A UH team member slides into base, but did he beat the Rice baseman.

Before going to bat this Cougar ball player warms up with batting practice.

Cougar team members watch with interest to see if their comrade will make a hit.

Baseball Opens First SWC Season



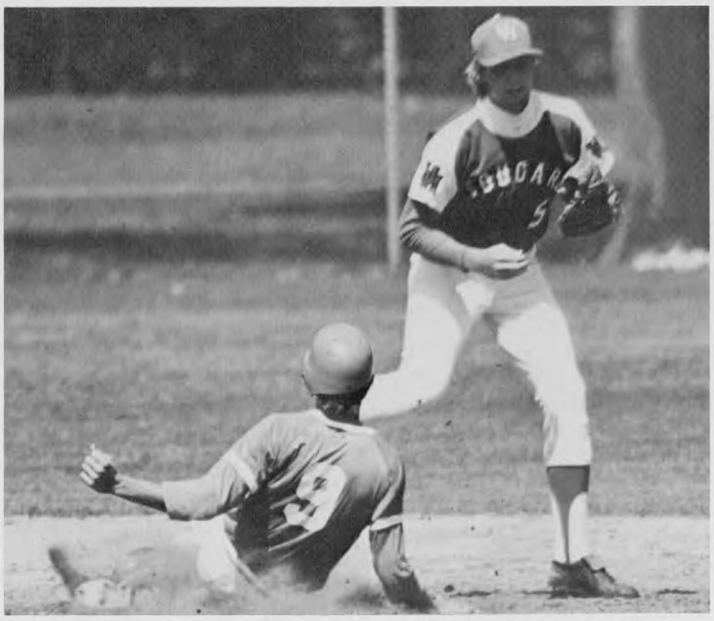
"If I keep this up maybe I'll pitch a no-hitter."

"My curve ball always strikes them out."

A UH baseball team member slides safely into base in a game against Sam Houston State.

Tech's Red Raiders Drop Two To Coogs

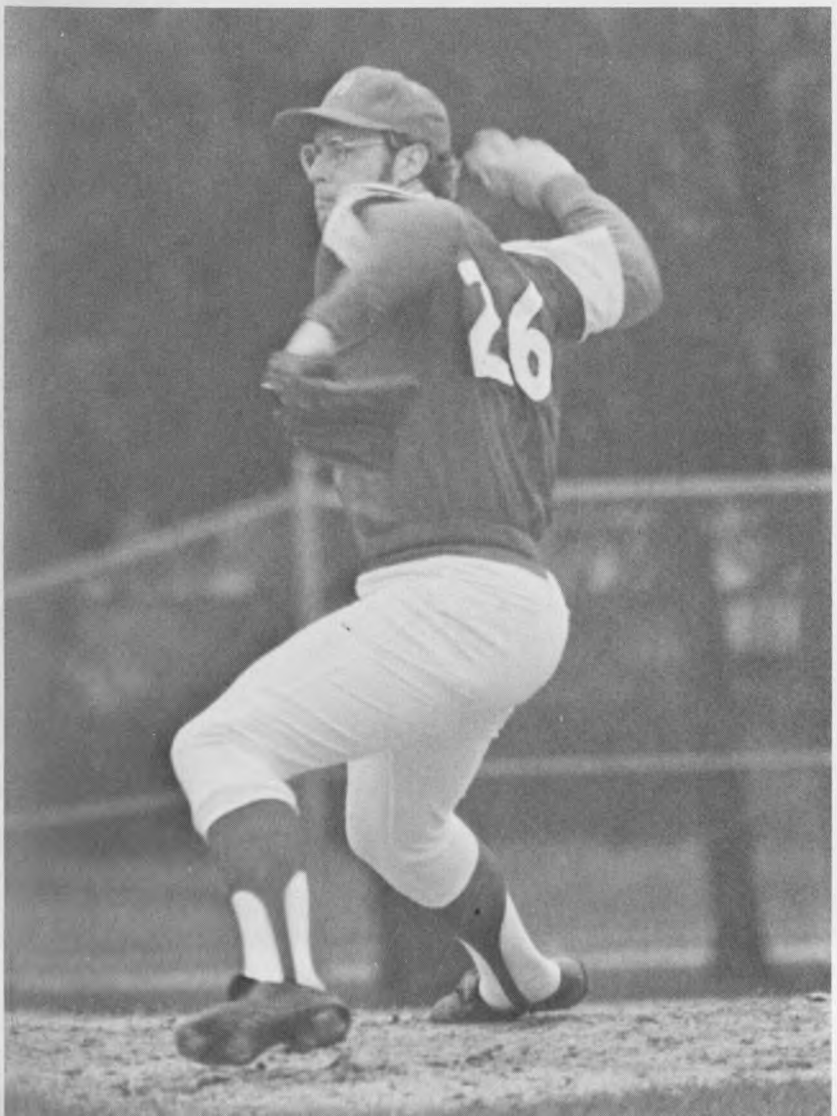
Losing games to Texas A&M, Baylor, and Texas didn't seem to be so bad when the Coogs, coached by Lovette Hill, won two victories over Texas Tech. Even though UH did have a losing season James Ingram, Steve Brewer, John Hitcher, Tom Buschinski, Tommy Kaiser, Tony Black, Mike Madox, and Mike Bollman never stopped trying to gain a win for the Cougars.



A Sam Houston State baseball player reaches base before the ball does.

And the hit was good.

"Whew, I'm safe!"



A Cougar baseballer winds up for the pitch.

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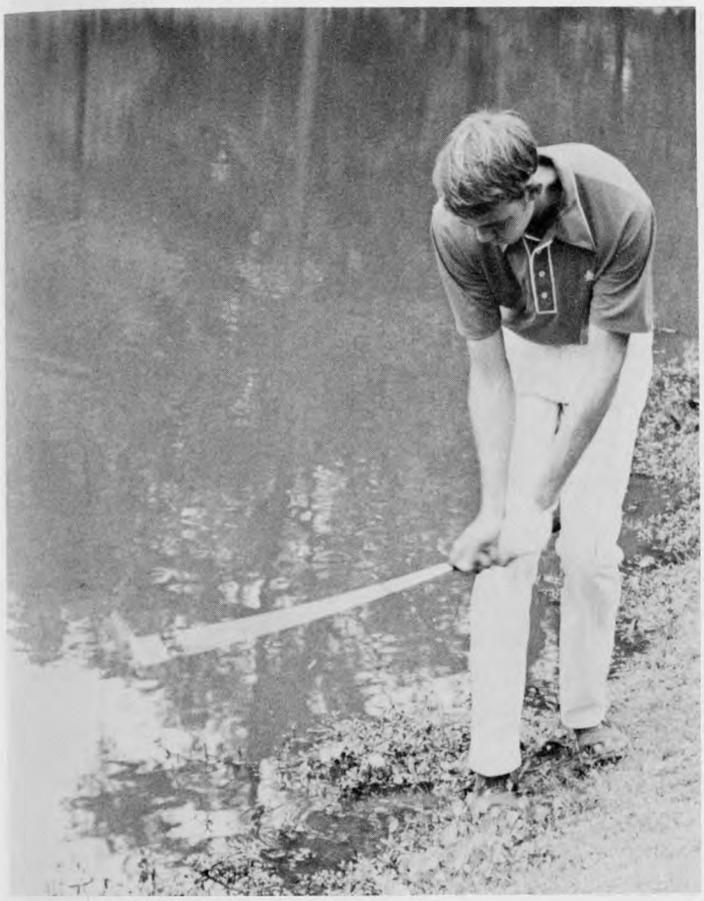
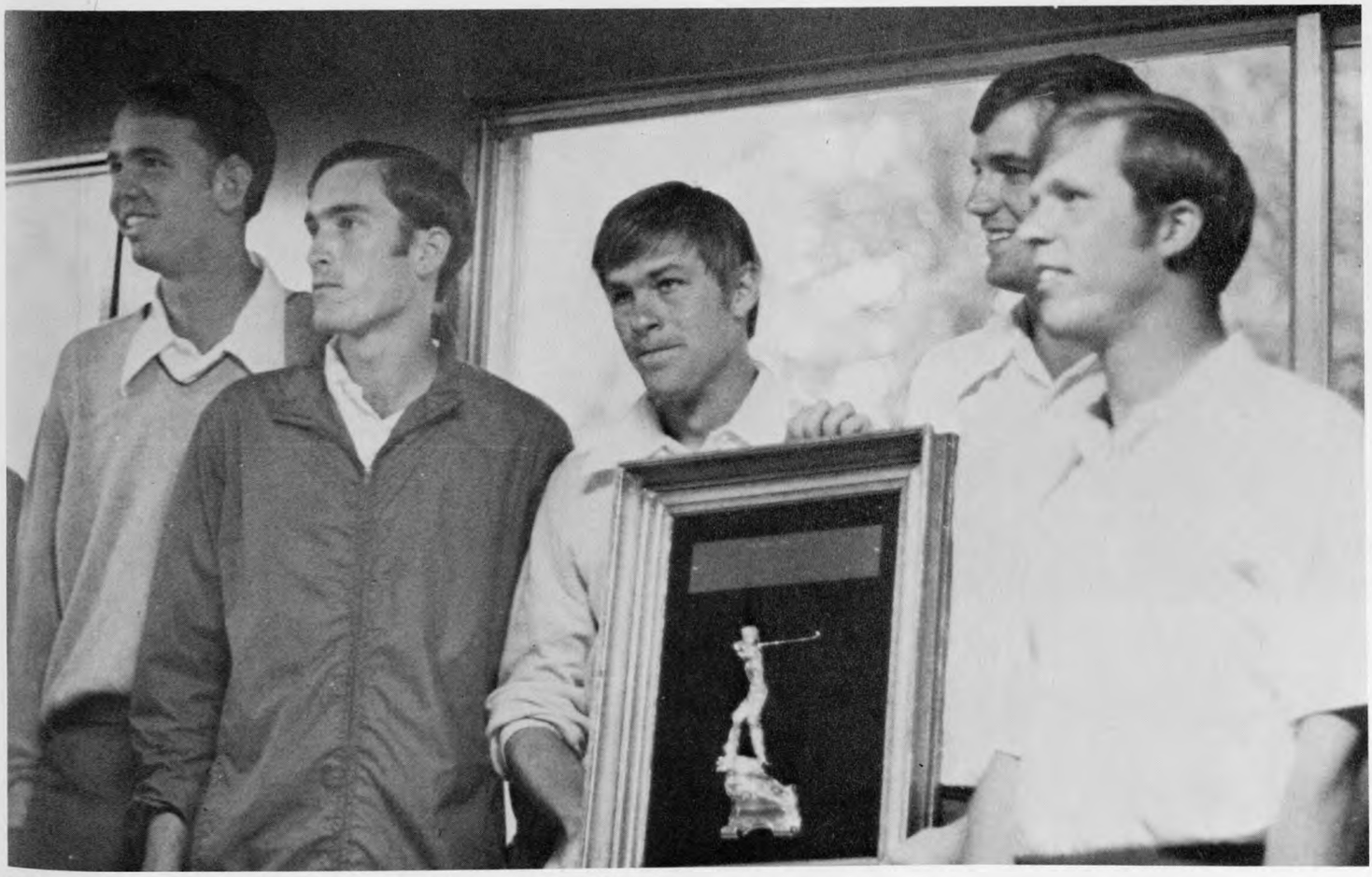


Linksters Land 16th AAII Title

Once again the UH golf team ended the season successfully. For the 16th time out of 19 tries the team, coached by Dave Williams, won the All-America Intercollegiate Invitational. Cougar Golfer Bill Rogers defeated Ben Crenshaw, from the University of Texas, who is top ranked amateur in the world. This victory won Rogers the title in the All-America Intercollegiate Invitational.

"A little water never hurt anybody or an in this case anything."



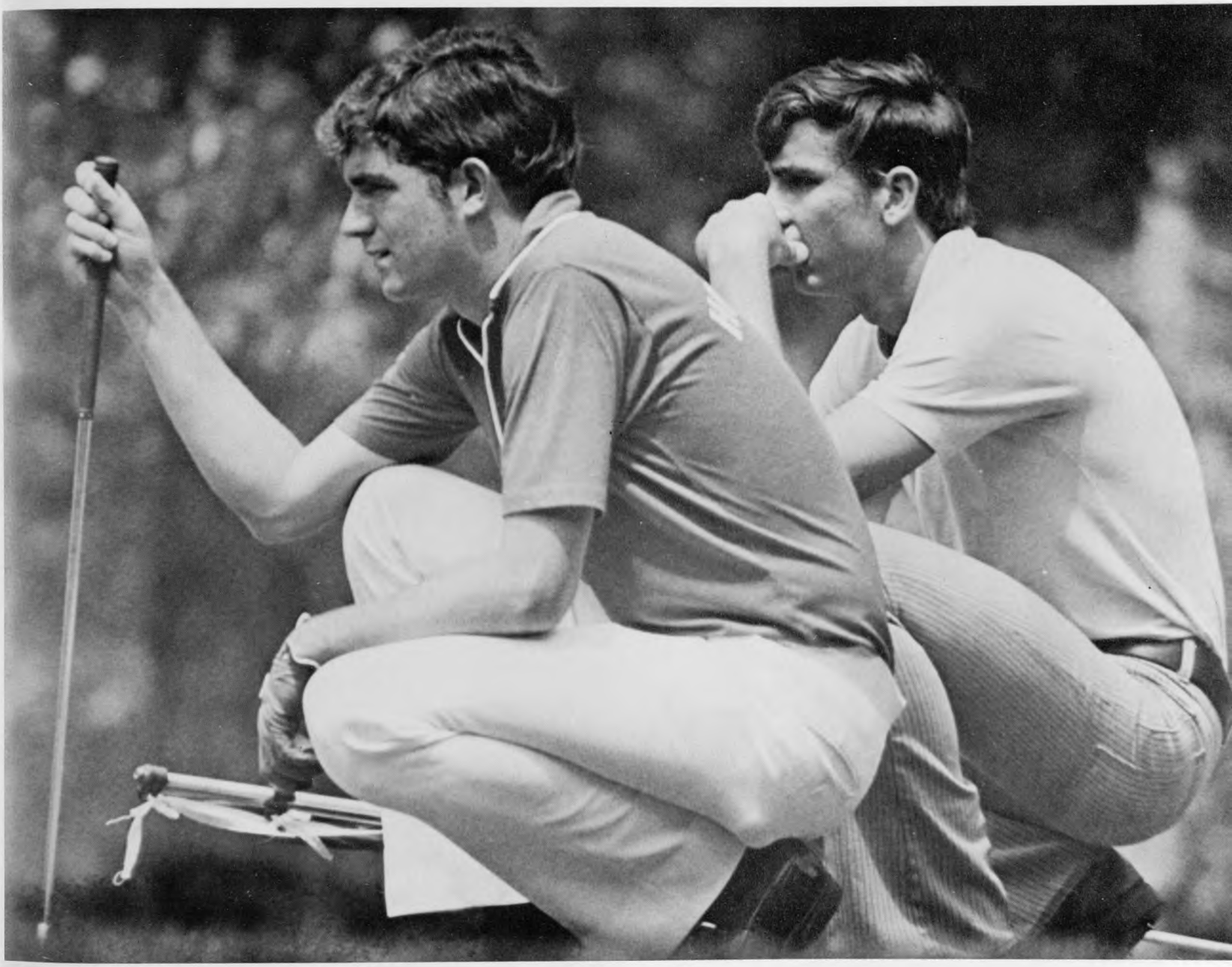
With a smile the Cougar golf team displays proof that they are NO. 1.

"Another swing to Championship."

Before making the shot that may win the game, a Cougar golfer makes his estimate for the putt.

"Now that everyone is here, are we ready to begin?"

UH's Rogers Surpasses No. 1 Amateur Crenshaw for AAII Individual Title

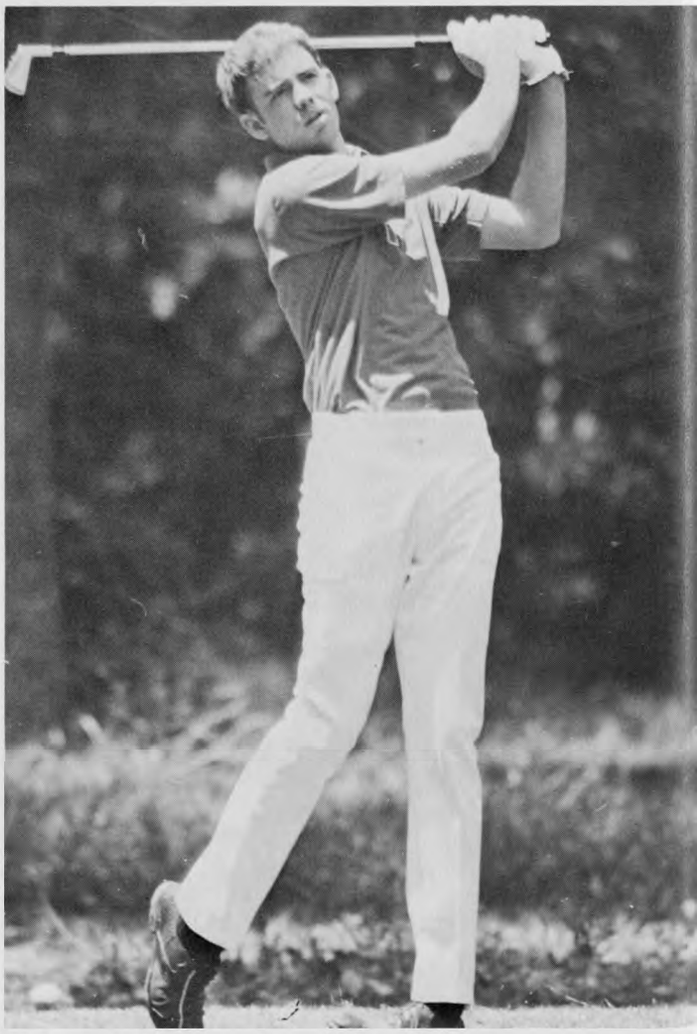


Golf Is UH Tradition

Last year the Cougar golf team won the All-America Intercollegiate Invitational on the last hole. This year the Coogs won again. Five of the nation's best teams played this year in the tournament. They were UH, Texas, Florida, Arizona State, and Oklahoma. Georgia, Indiana, New Mexico, and North Texas State also entered the tournament.

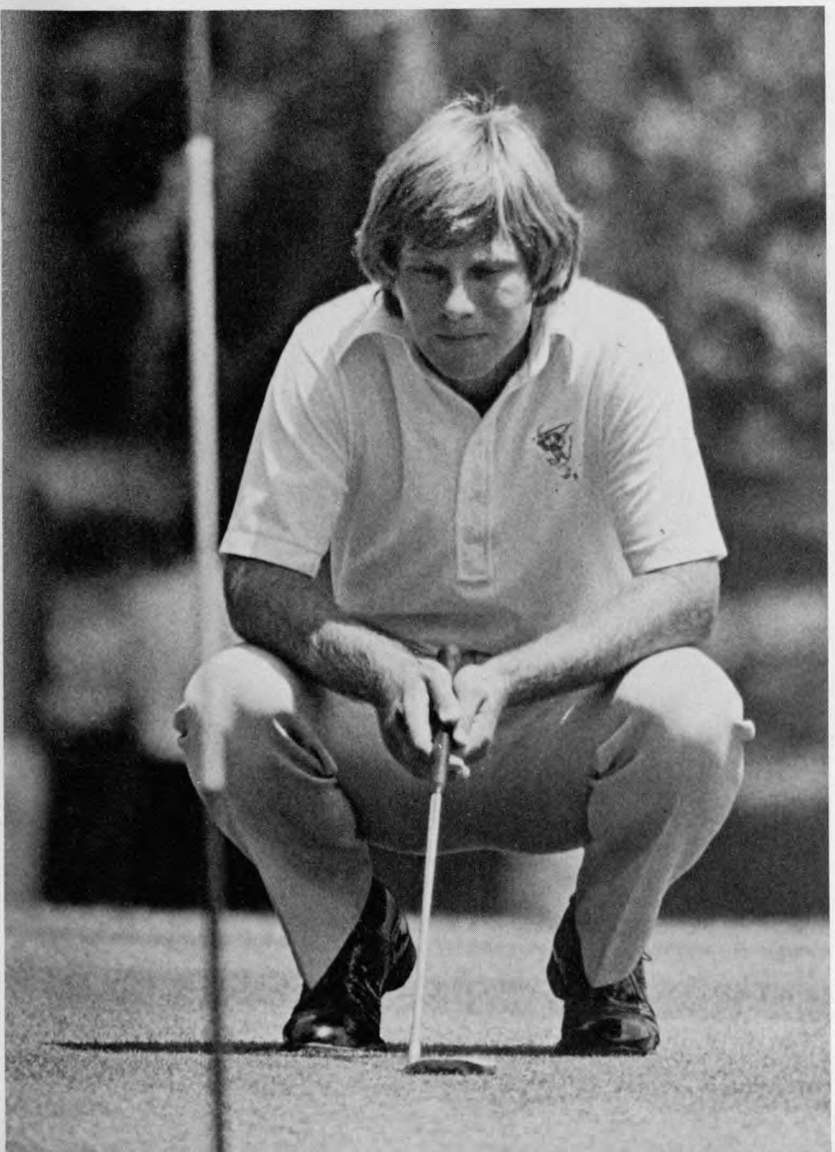
"A penny for my thoughts . . . well a hole in one will do just as well."

"Did I or didn't I, that's the question."



A Cougar golfer just completes a successful swing.

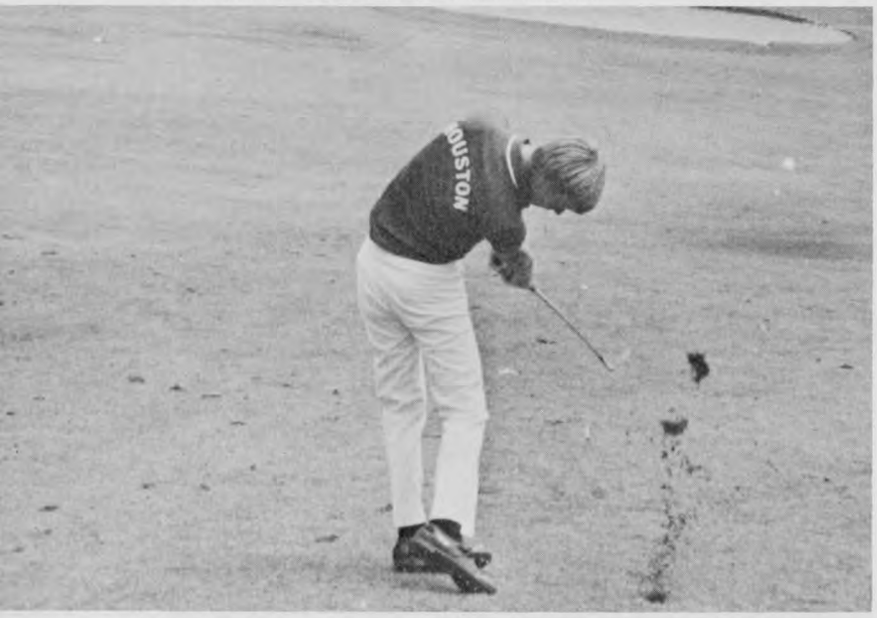
A Cougar golfer completes his swing with hopes of that hole in one.



"I've got to aim this one right," says a Texas Longhorn.

Here I go for another 18 hole workout.

One more stroke should get me to the green.

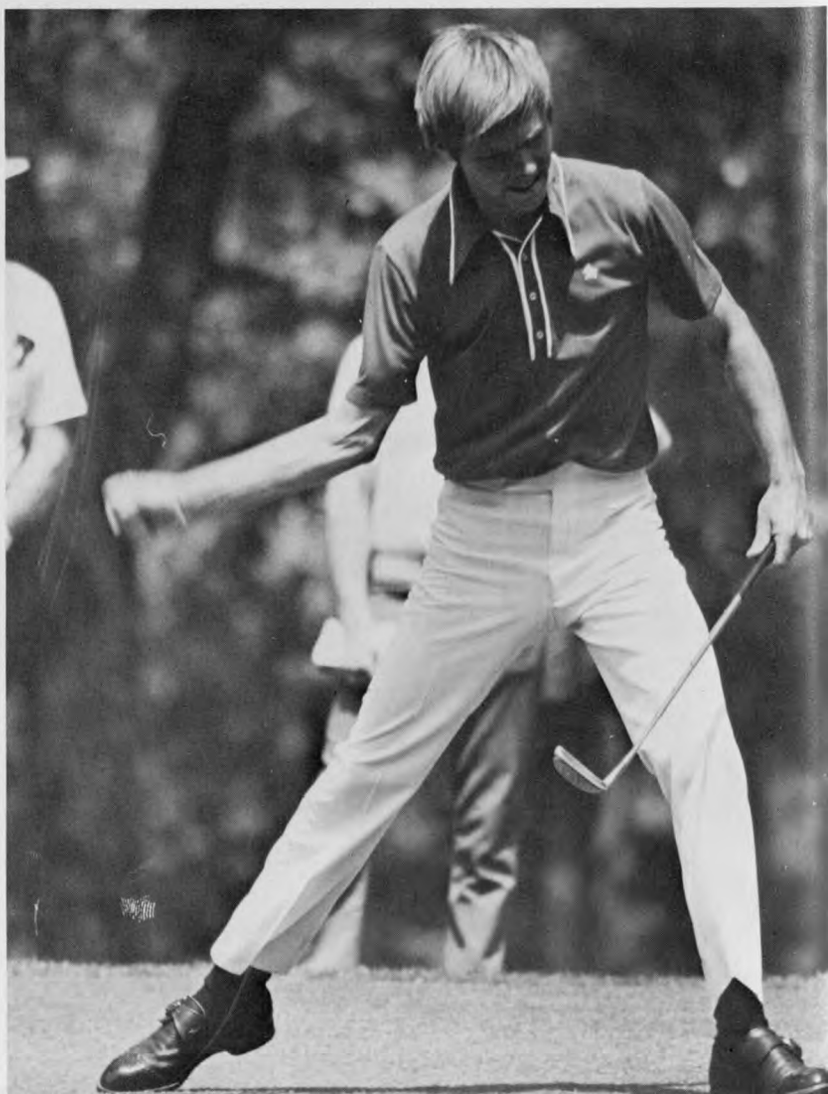


"Coach Hill" Means Successful Golf

A UH golfer takes his time to prepare himself to complete a perfect swing.

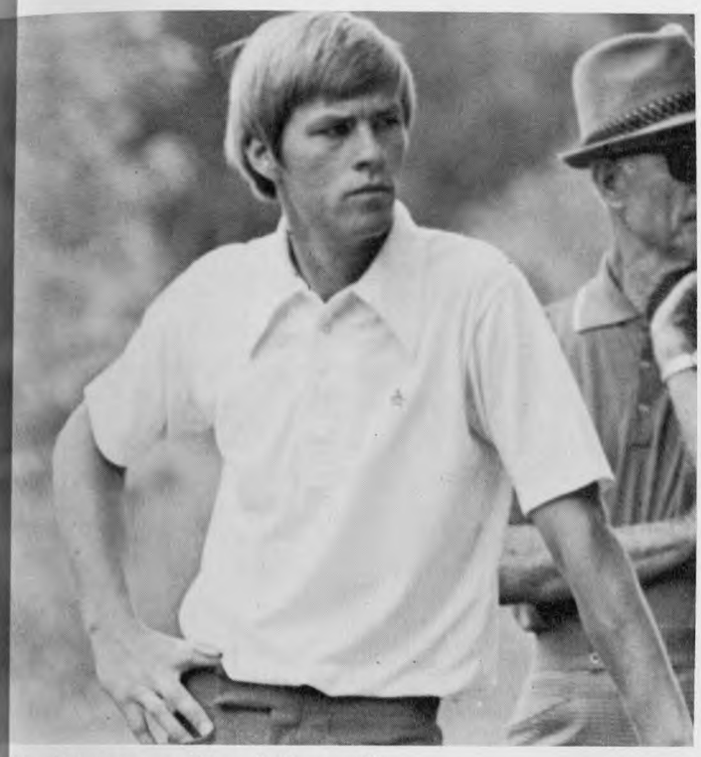
"I wonder if there's any way I can make the hole in two."

"Believe it or not, this is more work than putt-putt."



"That shot was so good, I feel like dancing."

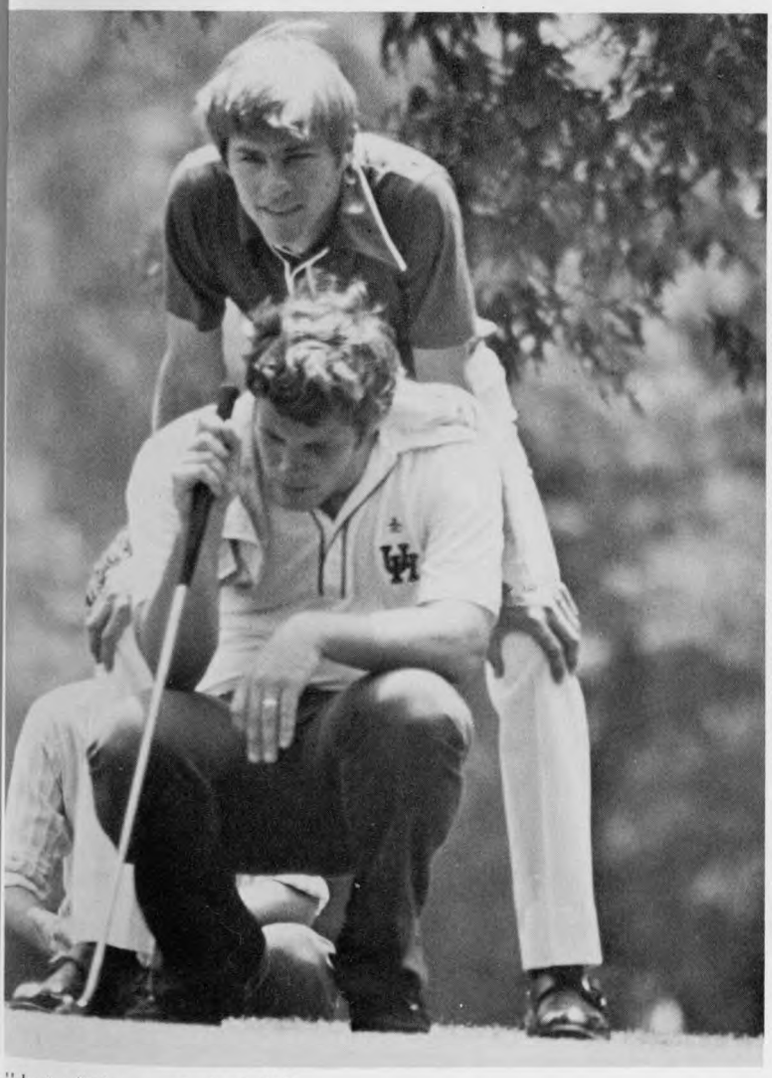
Linksters Chalk Up 90-6-1 Season Record



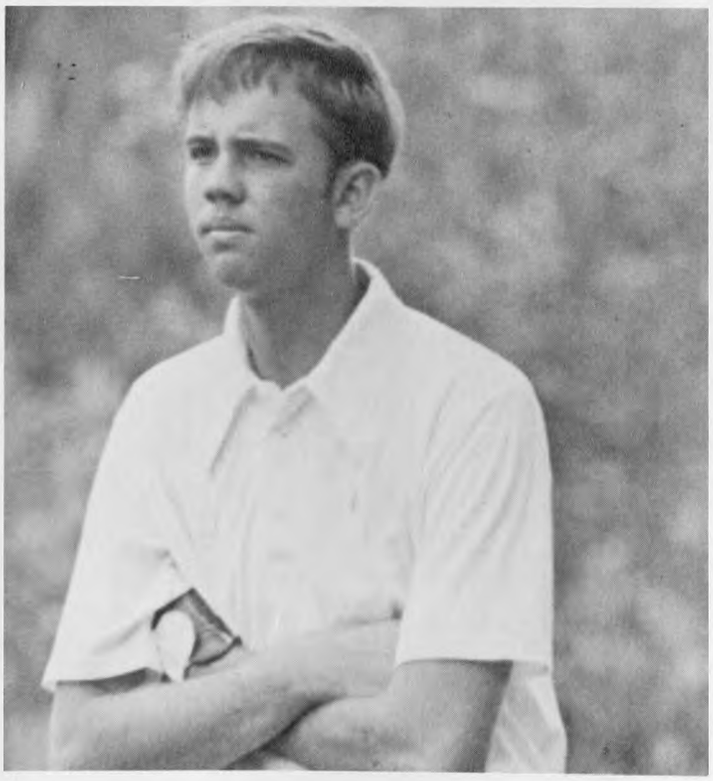
"And I was so sure I'd made that one!"

The 1973 season turned out to be a complete success. With a fantastic season record of 90-6-1, the team moved into South West Conference competition and gave favorite Texas a run for the championship. UH is looking for the year when all UH's teams will be competing for South West Conference titles in all sports.

The Cougar golf team was comprised of Brady Miller, Keith Fergus, Bill Rogers, Joe Hasbrouch, Bruce Lietzke, Mike Milligan and Robert Hoyt.

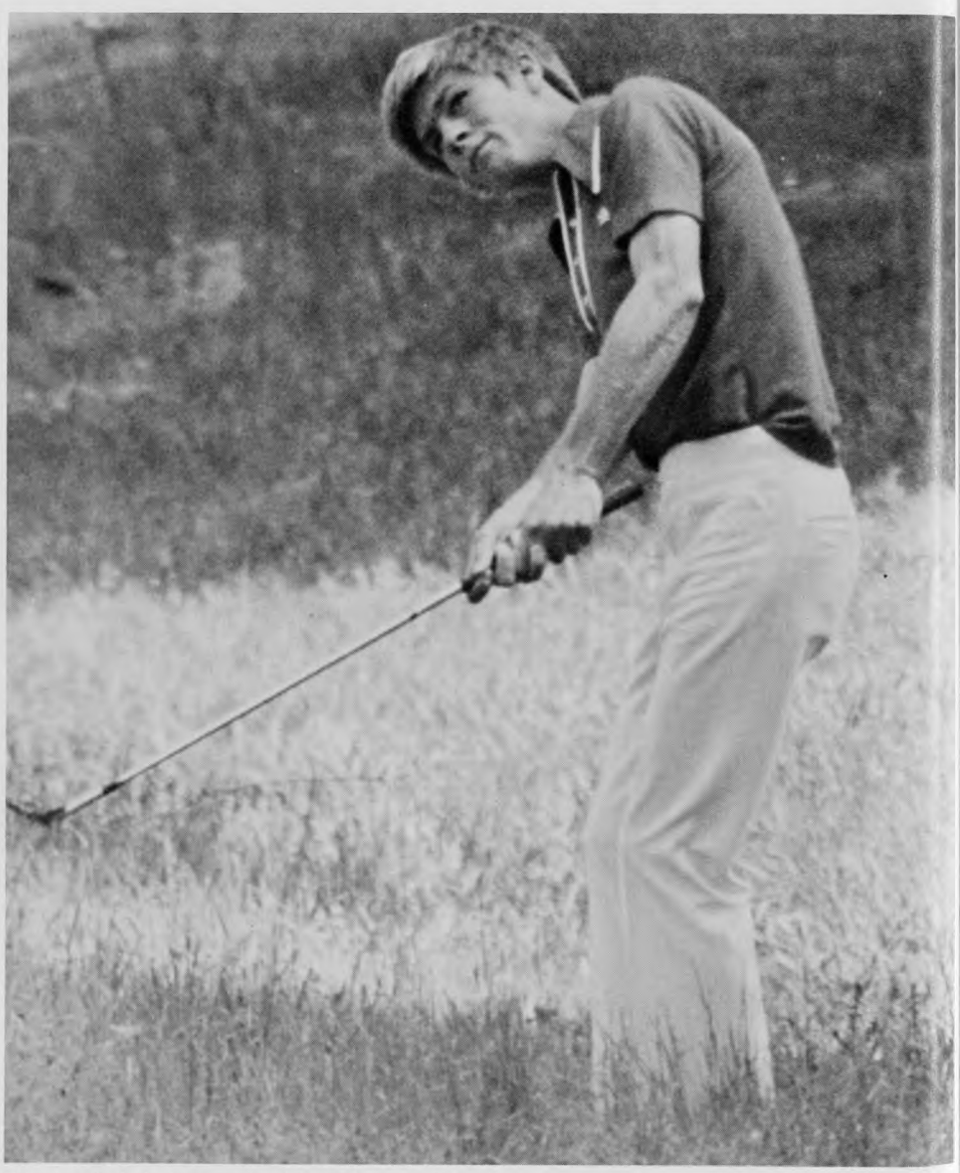


"Just a little more to the left."



UH Golfers Seek 1st SWC Championship

"This shot just may give me the low score."



"It went high, but not as straight as I wanted it to."

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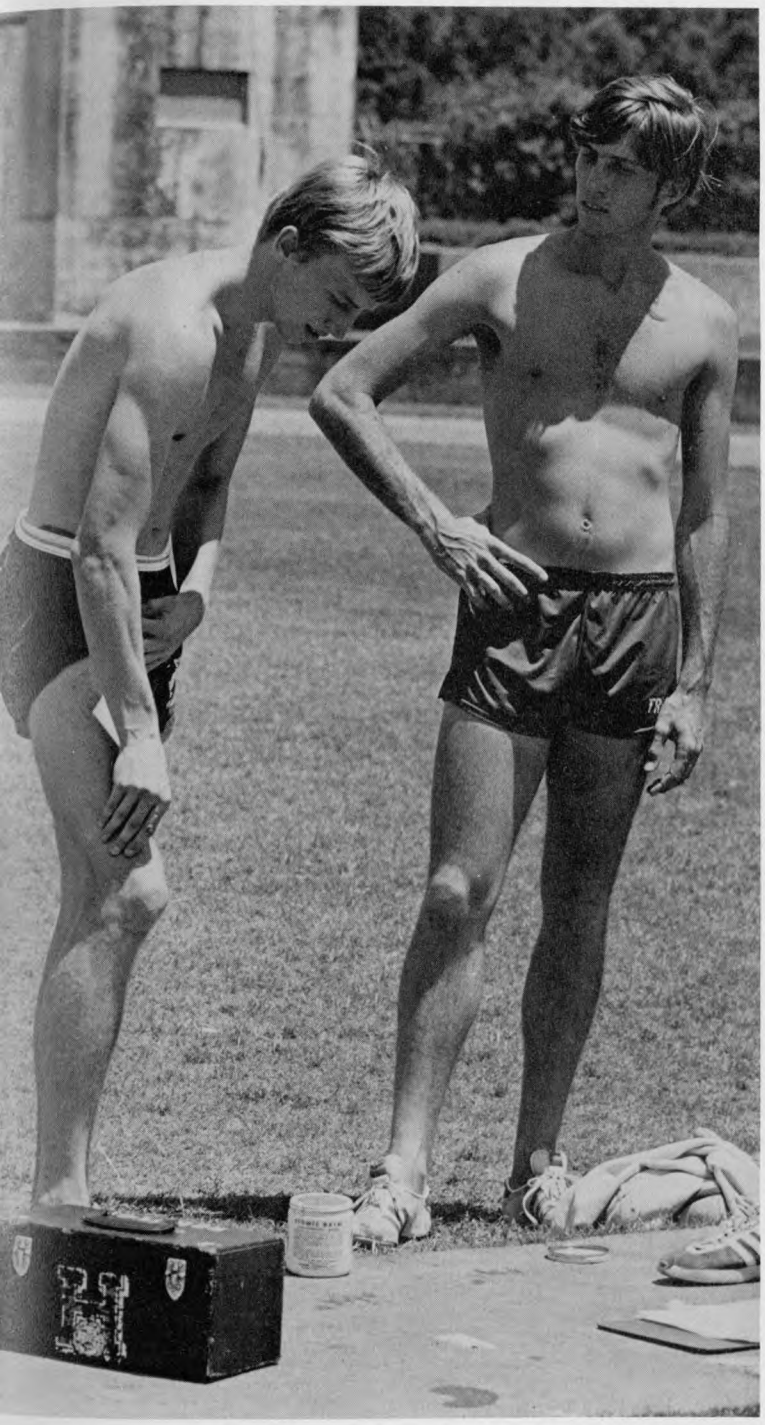
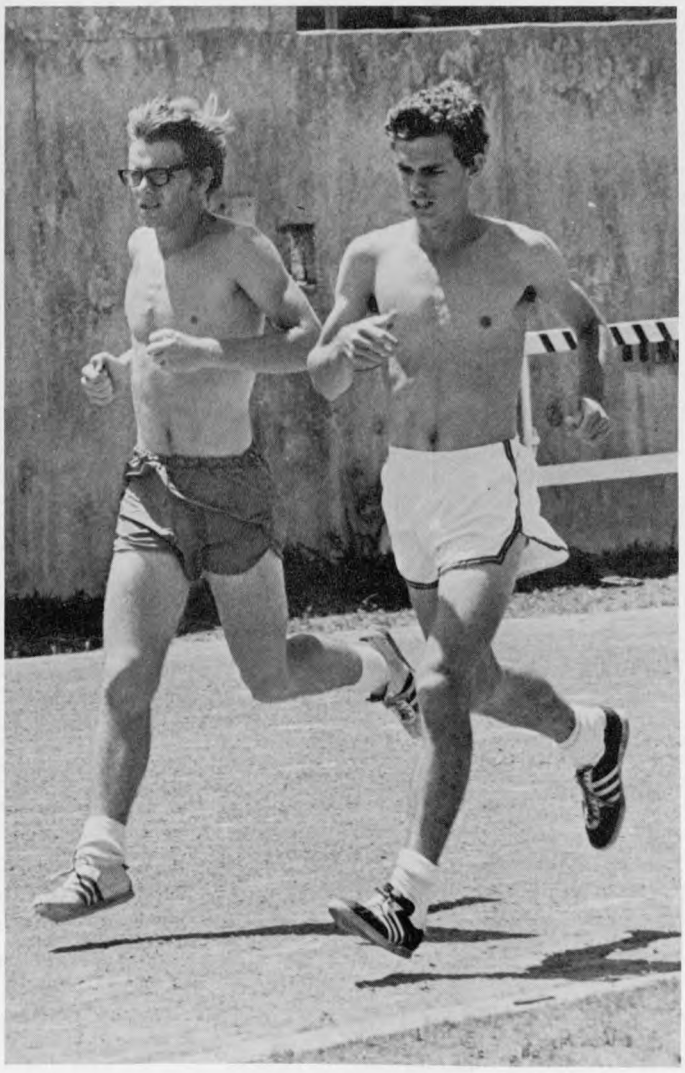


UH Fields Youthful Track Team In '73

Building was the only word that could be used to describe the UH track team in 1973. The roster included 10 freshmen, eight juniors, and only three seniors.

The Coogs looked their best in the Meet of Champions and did well in the USL meet. Other competitions included the Rice Invitational where David McMenamin broke the UH record for the high jump by clearing 6'9".



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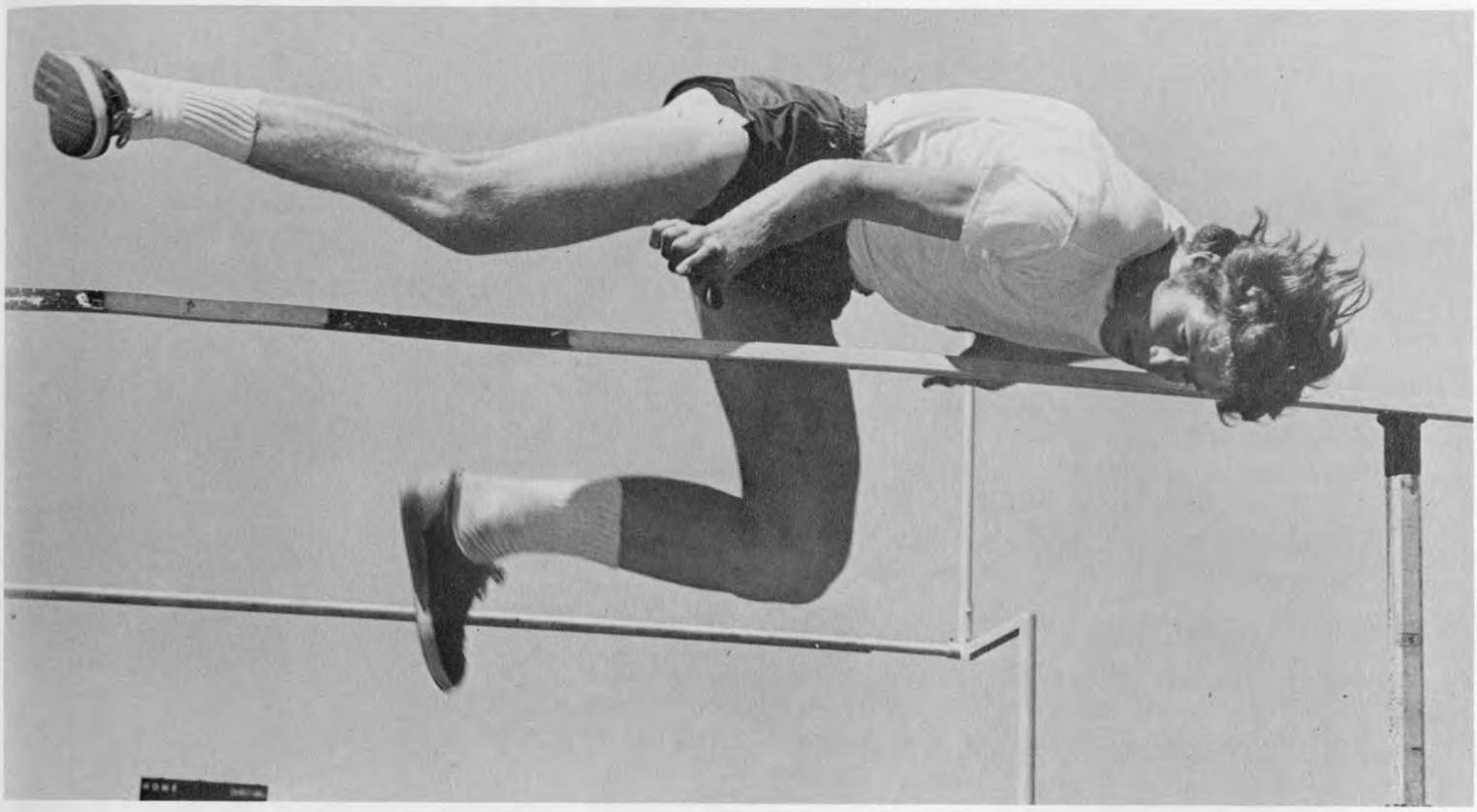

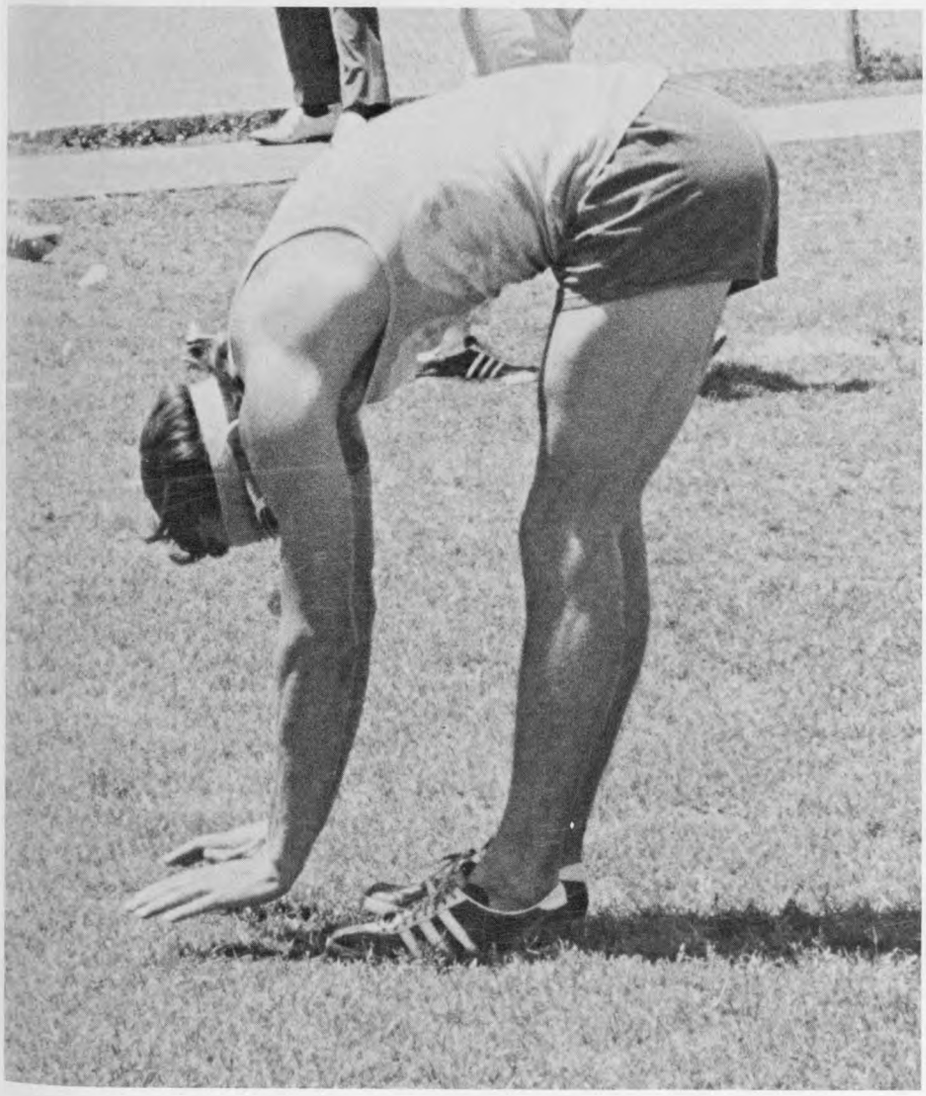

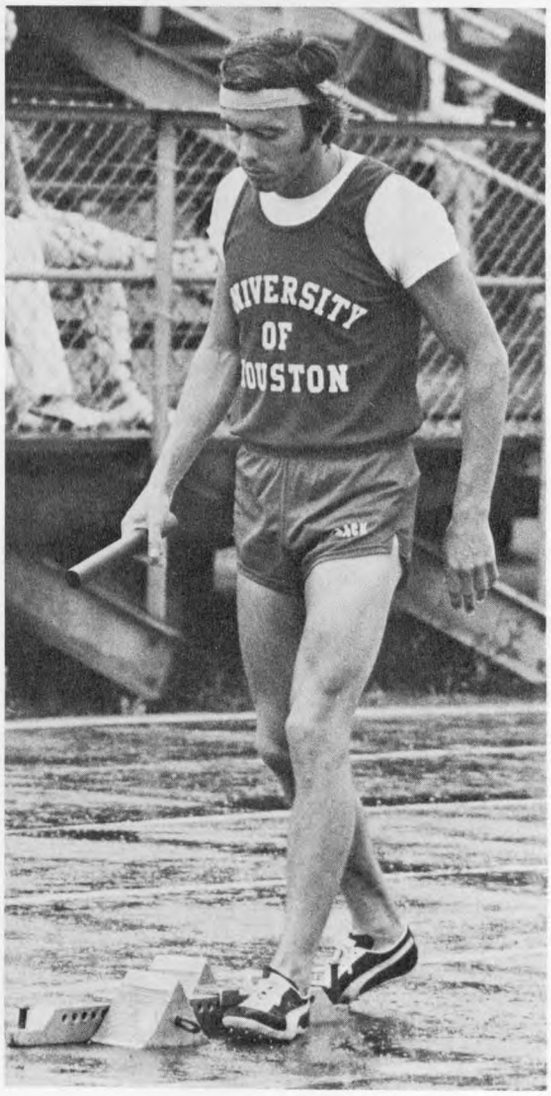
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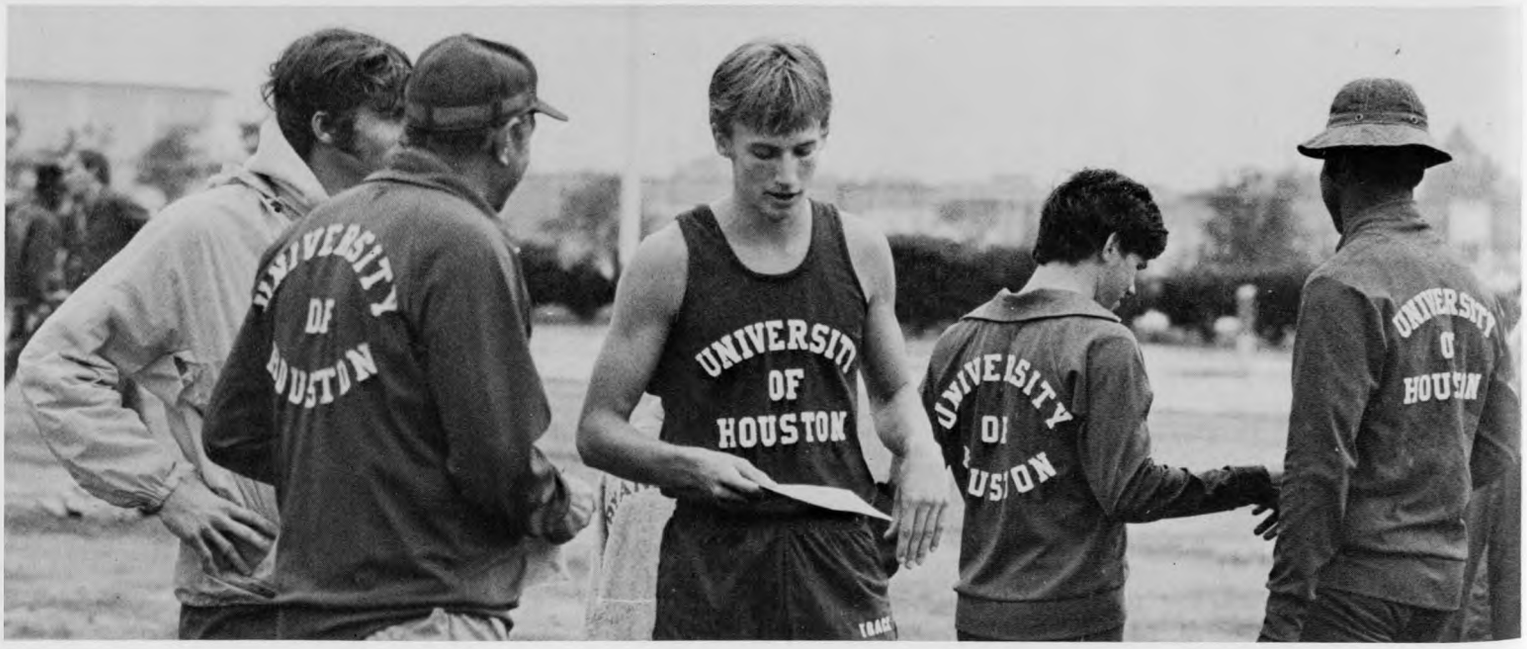
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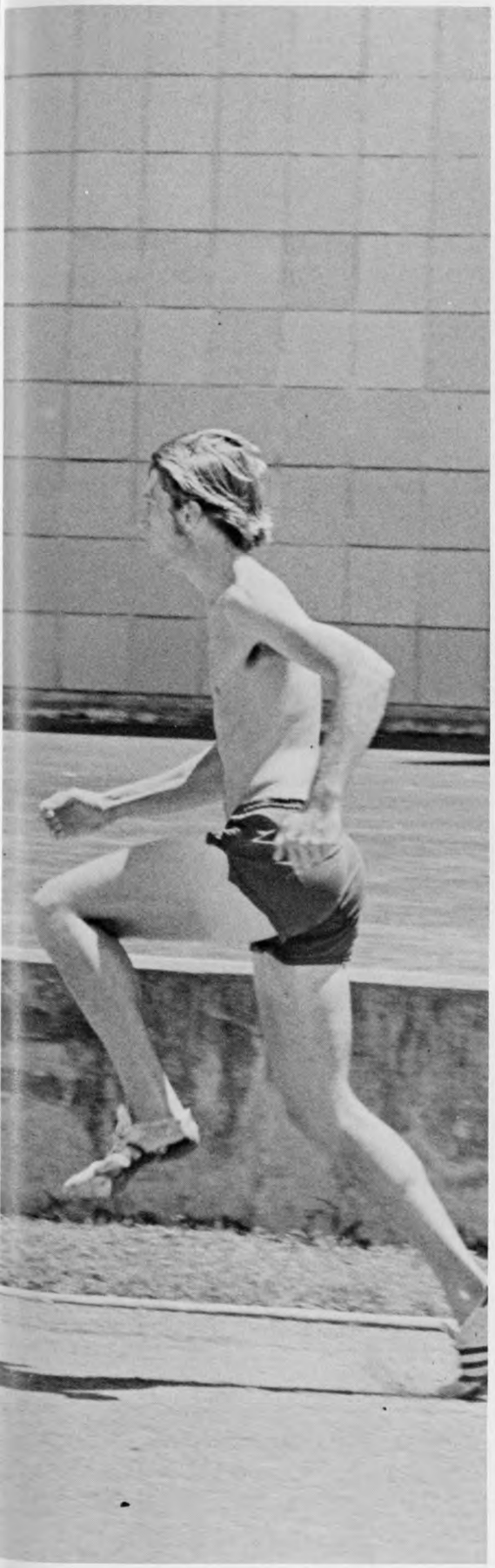
Track Suffers Lean Year



Johnny Morriss, UH track coach, sees the '73 season as one of disappointment and frustration. With inexperienced players coupled with questionable calls by judges, the track team suffered its worst year in close to a decade.

Outstanding members included the 440 relay team comprised of Larry Gnatzig, Mike Williams, Donnie McGraw and Wayne Johnson, the 880 relay including Buddy Woods, Williams, Gnatzig, and Johnson, and David McMenamin in the high jump.

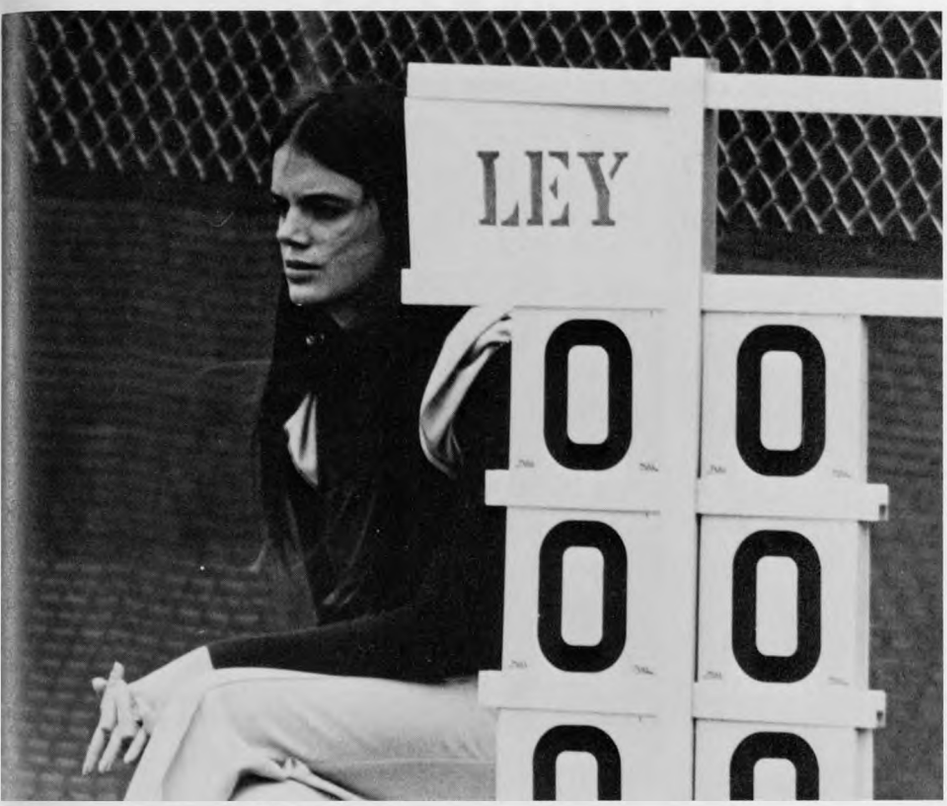
Tennis Makes First SWC Championship Debut

Under the direction of Coach Paul Christian, the 1973 version of the UH tennis team made its official debut in the South West Conference race for the tennis championships.

Cougar netters, Dale Ogden and Lee Merry came up victorious in the SWC doubles championship. Ogden is a freshman.

Sophomore team member, Ogle delivers a serve against an opponent in the Rice Invitational.

Tennis Coach, Paul Christian, gives the photographer one of those famous, "I just can't believe it" looks.

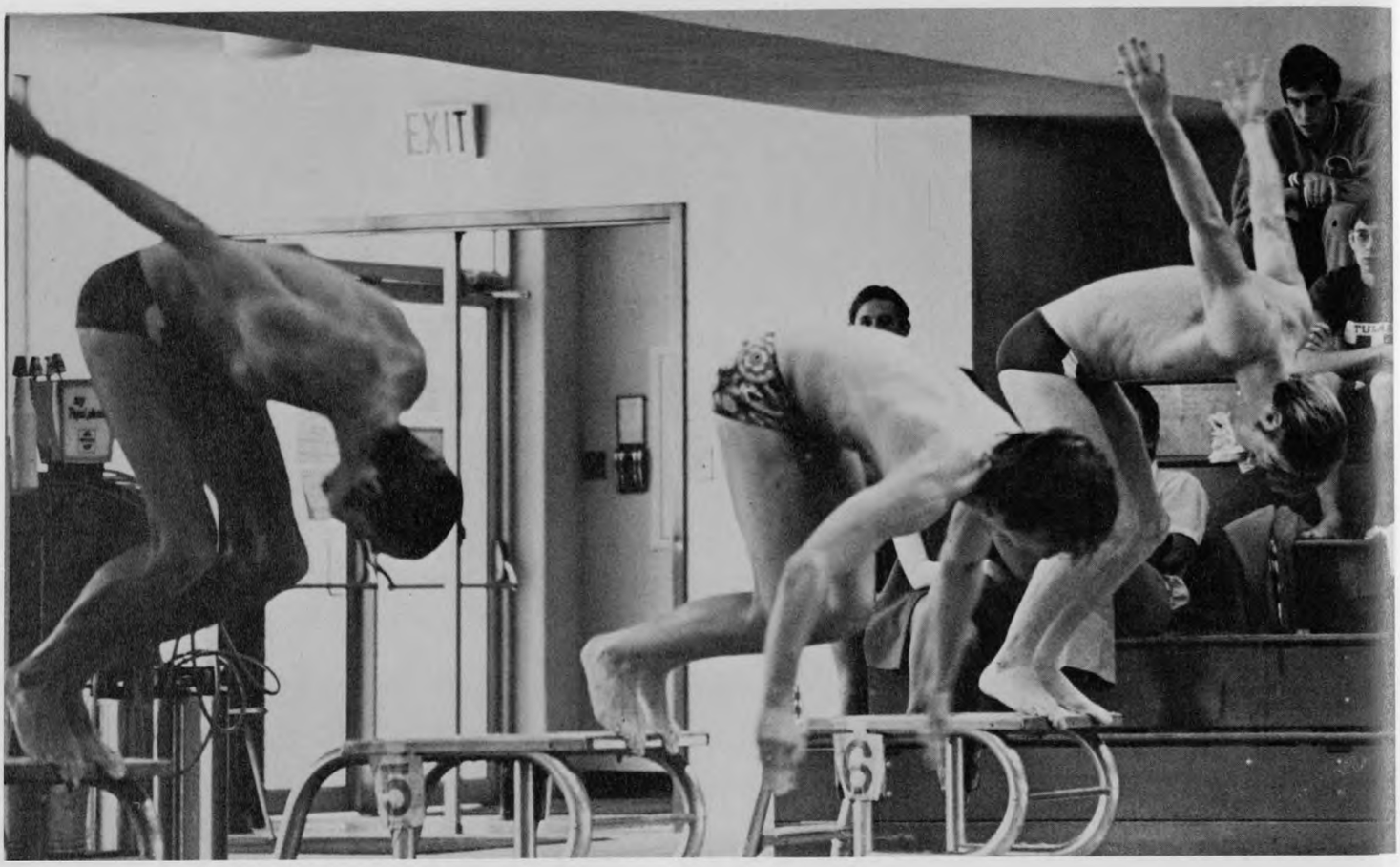


Sultenfus serves as umpire during match.

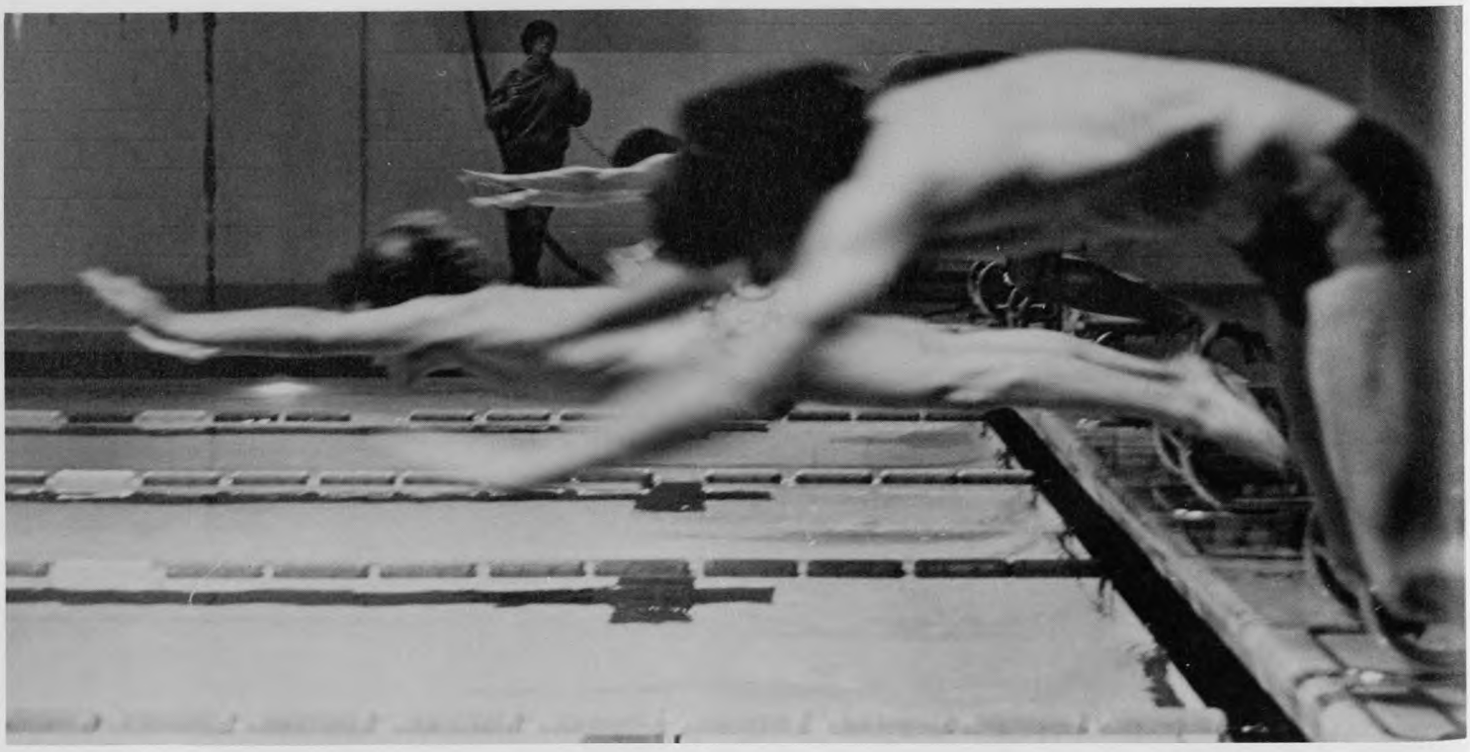
Merry reads the ball during practice.

Merry shows that famous style that makes him UH's top player.

Tankers End Novice Season



Get on your mark. Get set. Get ready. GO!



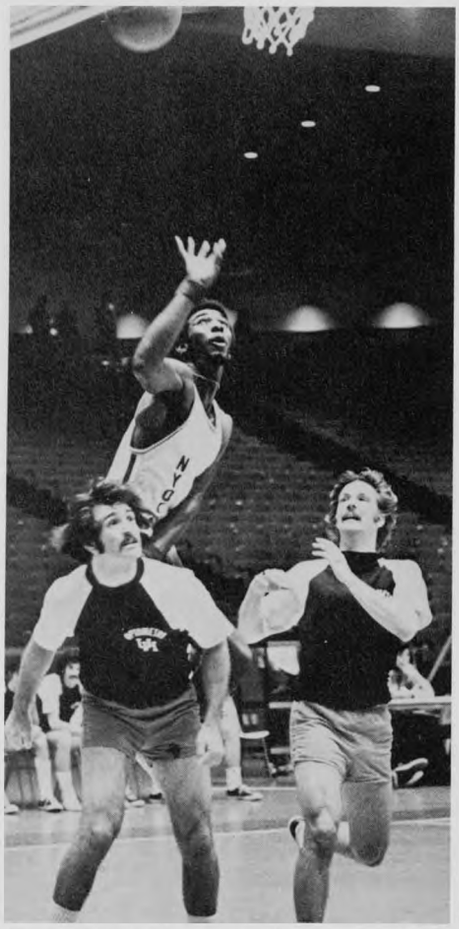
Building A Future

Tanker practices his back dive prior to SWC competition.

1973 proved to be a building year for UH's swim team. Led by one senior, the team stared four freshmen. UH first fielded a swim team in collegiate competition during the 1972 season. Despite their newness, the team handled itself with poise and made a respectable showing in all meets. UH sports fans have a new team to support and one which might well prove to be as successful as the world famous basketball team.

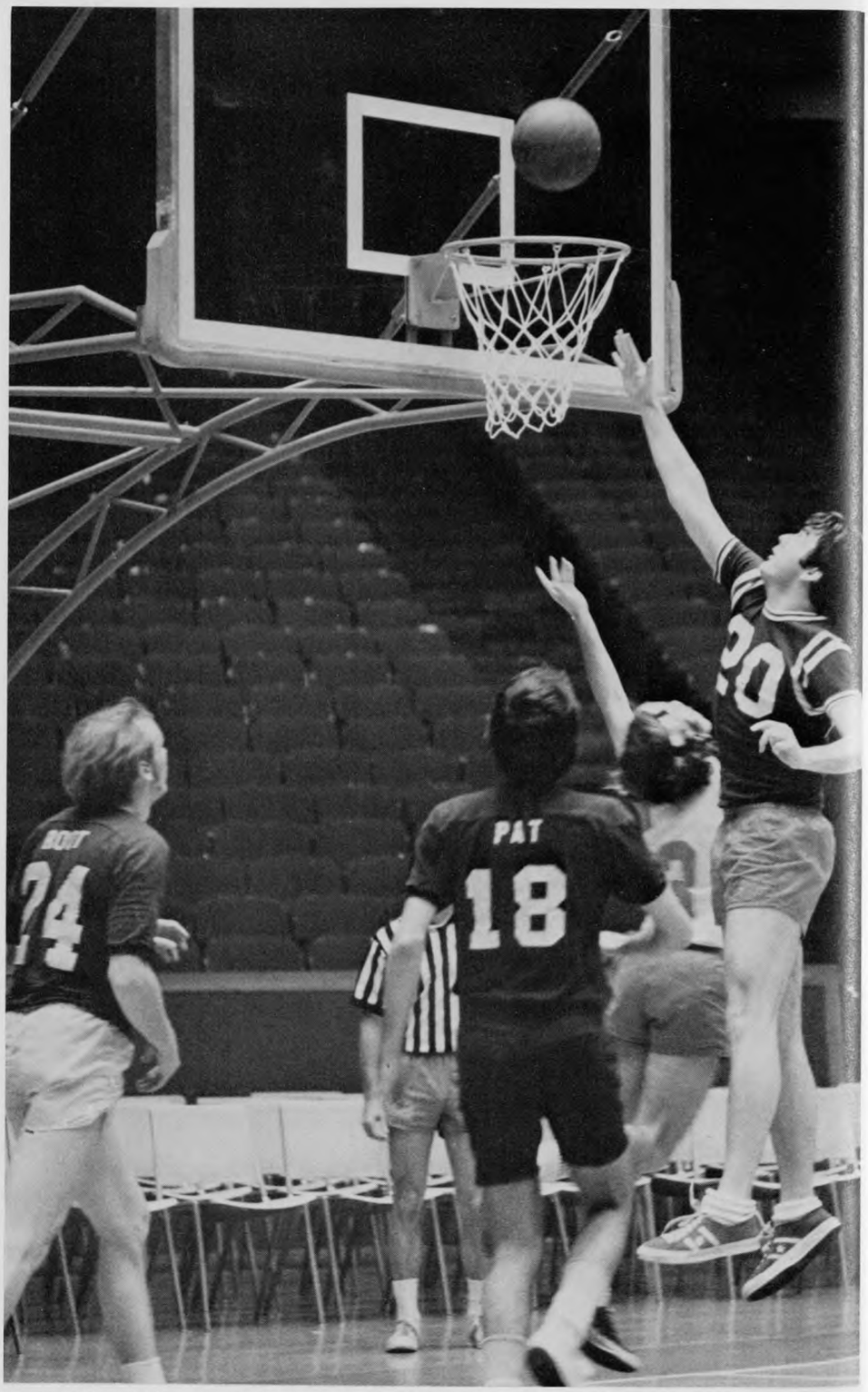
Hours of practice went into the 1973 swim teams second year of collegiate competition.

Intramurals Spike Spirit

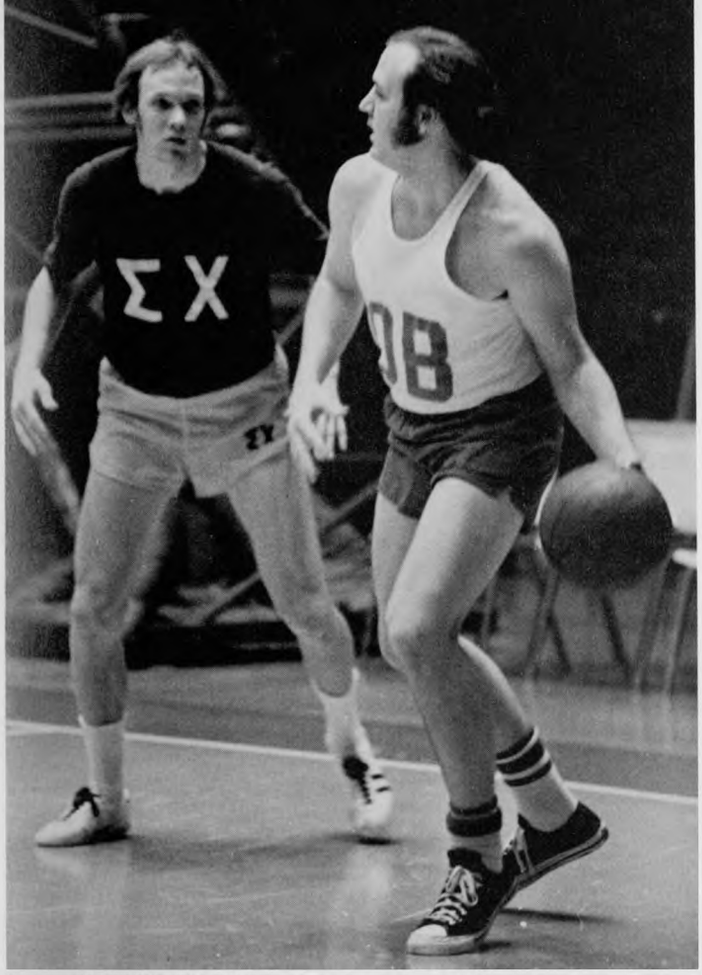


Nyota, all-school champ takes on team from Optometry.

1973 marked the coming of increased competition among the UH community with the fight to see which team would win the all-school team title in Intramurals.



Sigma Chi, finishing second in the all-school race, play the OB gangbangers.



Sigma Chi's "Red Dog" keeps an eye out on OB opponent.

Hofhienz Pavilion saw the preliminary games between the basketball Intramural teams.

Intramurals Provide Fun, Challenge

Intramurals provide fun and challenge whether they are in team or individual sports.

Intramurals provide Keith Smith with a chance to actually participate in sports instead of just watching.

Friends go against friends in an intramural soccer match.

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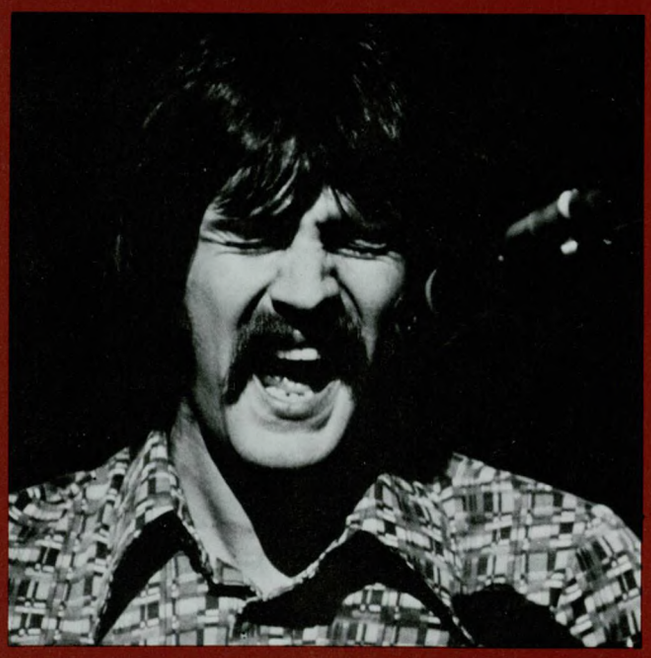

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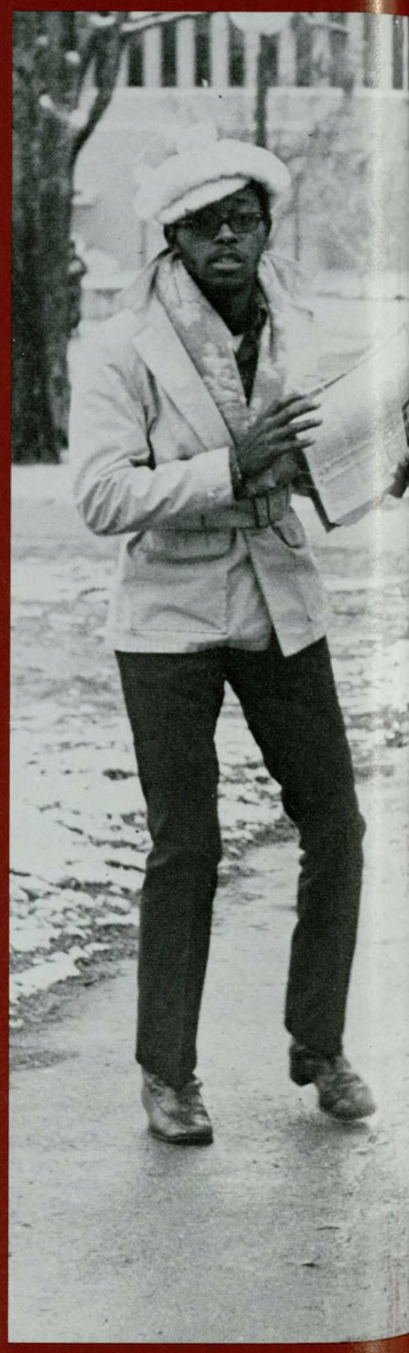

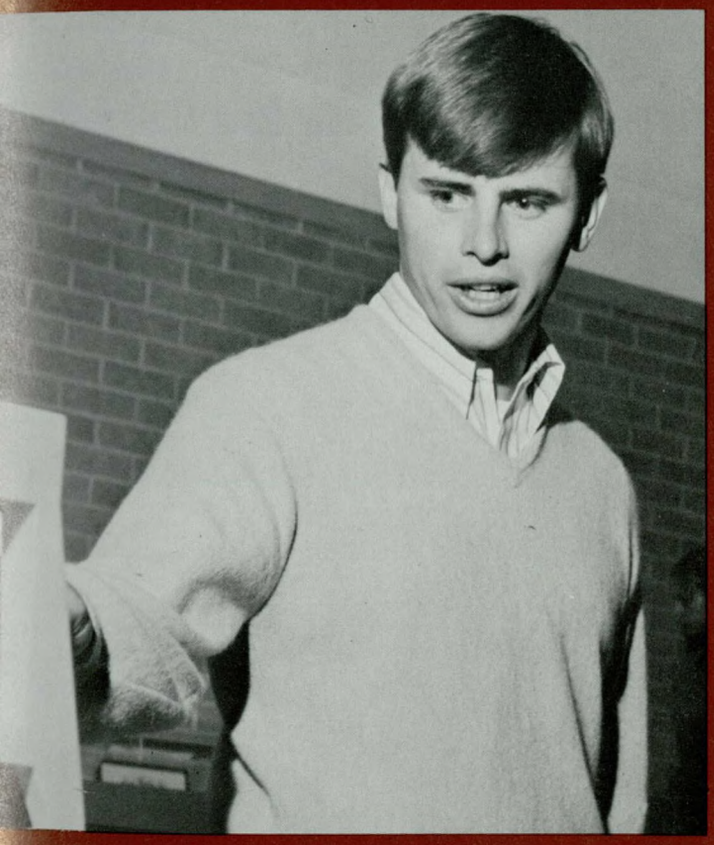

People

B. Stephen Cross, Nancy Perdue, Editors

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Important People
Little People
The Majority
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Followers
Day Students
Night Students
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Student Body
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Graduate School Overflows On UH Campus

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Barrett, M. W. Bill
Law
Briceno, Eduardo A.
Optometry
Burleson, Gerald Patrick
Law

Clinton, Leonard Guy III
Law
Cochran, Donald Mason
Optometry
Ford, Bessie L.
Social Work
Kim, Boone
Political Science

Miott, Roosevelt Osborne
Education
Trahan, Gussie Allen
Education

Yee, Juliana
Education
Shasta III
UH Mascot

"Want to see him do some tricks?"

Adams, Gwendola Jean
English TE
Admire, Jennifer Ruth
Marketing
Agee, Deborah Lou
Elementary Ed.
Allen, Joyce Irene
Geography

Allen, Stephen Andrew
Business Administration
Allison, Shelton
Education
Amos, Robert Allen
Electrical Engineering
Anderson, Darrell Edward
Political Science

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Elementary Ed.
Anderson, Otis Ray
Electrical Technology
Andrews, Demetra Carol
Speech Pathology

Anomaiprasert,
Choochuen
HRM
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Elementary Ed.
Armida, Gabriel Gonzales
INB

Arriaga, Juan Gabriel
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Bagby, Ronald O.
Spanish

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Baker, Gordon R.
Math TE
Ballard, Sharon Aline
Interior Design
Barfield, Gary Edward
HRM

Barnes, Clevella
BST
Barr, Donna Marie
English
Barrera, Diana
English TE
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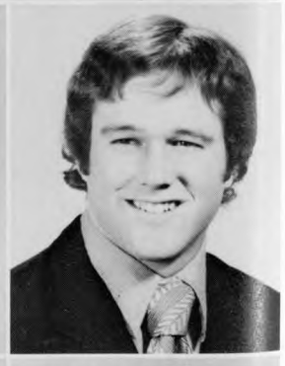

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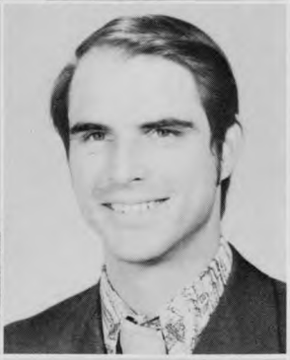

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Math

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Civil Engineering
Bickley, Katherine I.
Elementary Ed.
Bingham, Suzanne Elaine
Elementary Ed.
Black, Michael Terry
Accounting

Blazek, Regina Marie
Elementary Ed.
Bolling, Bill
Environmental Design
Bomar, Leon P. III
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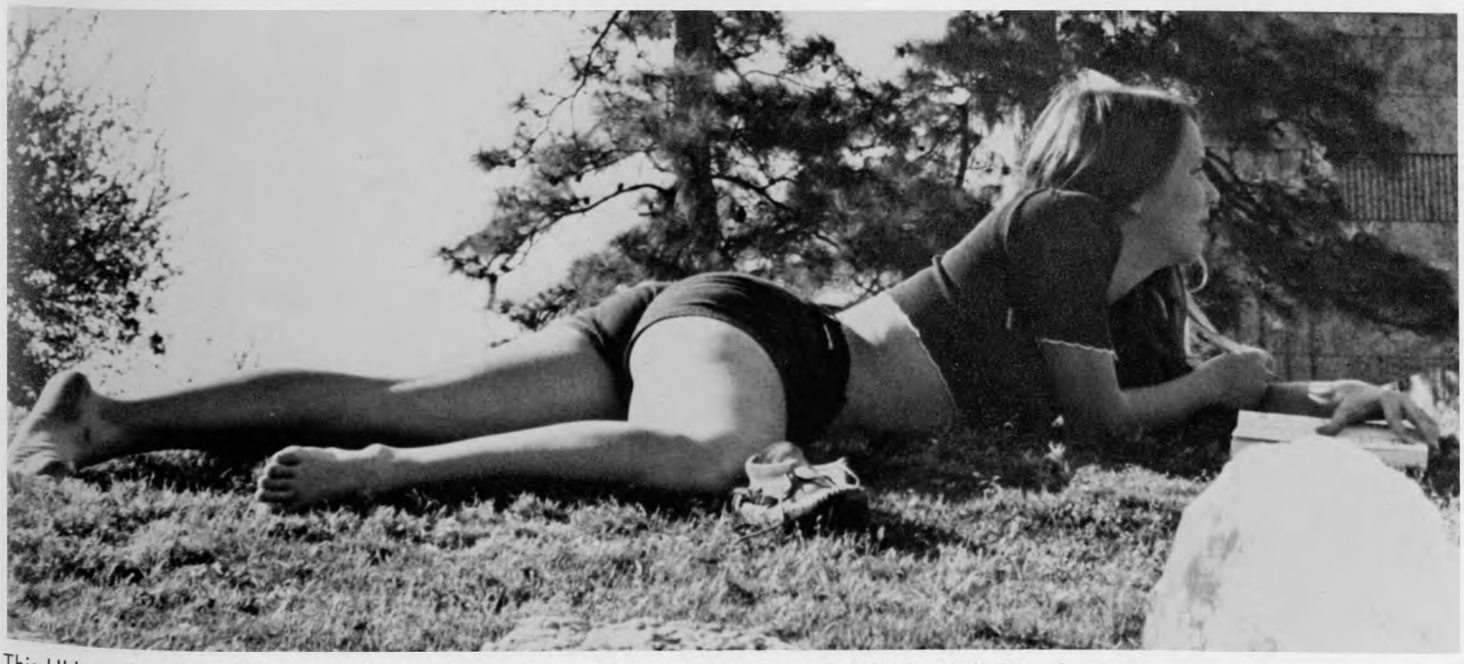

This UH coed is only one of many who spends warm sunny days tanning on the knoll at Student Life Plaza fountain.

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Bradt, L. T.
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Bram, Meir Shaie
Mechanical Engineering
Bransford, Gladys T.
Sociology

Brenner, Arlene
Political Science
Brinkman, William George
Pharmacy
Broome, Karen L.
Math
Broussard, Maxine M.
Home Economics

Brown, Henry E.
Journalism
Bruce, Howard Bronson
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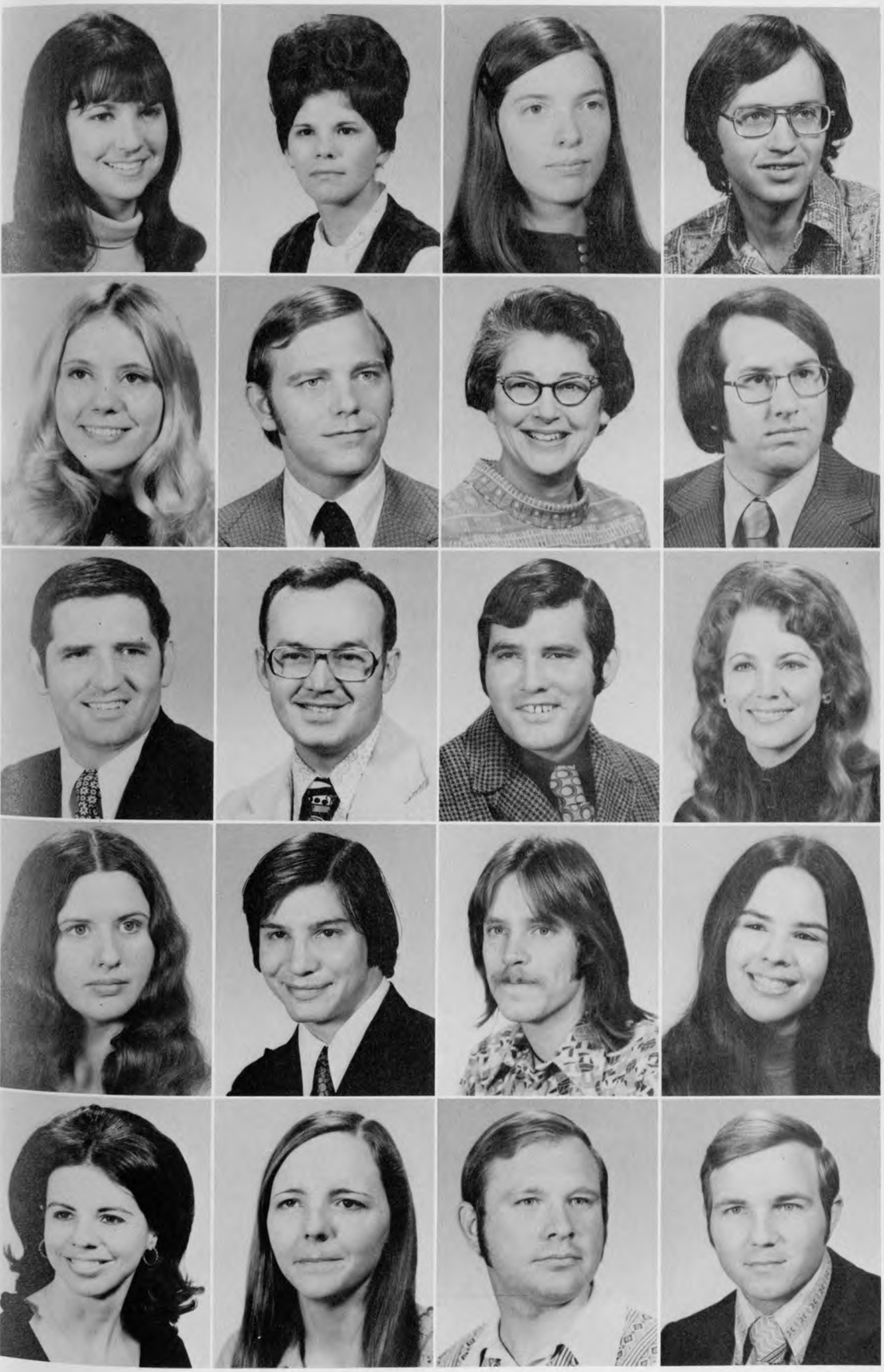
The Commons between the Moody Towers, twin dorms, is a popular place to meet that special someone.

Seniors Enter Final Year Of Collegiate Study



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QMS
Buse, Margaret Ruth
Art
Butcher, Victor Gerald
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Byers, Michael Scott
Behavior Management
Byrd, Thomas Ivan
Elementary Ed.
Cameron, Lee A.
Accounting
Camp, Judy Nesloney
Music Ed.

Camp, Kerry Ann
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Journalism
Canales, Jo Ann
Speech Pathology

Carbo, Lana Kay
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Accounting
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Mechanical Engineering
Castillo, Ed
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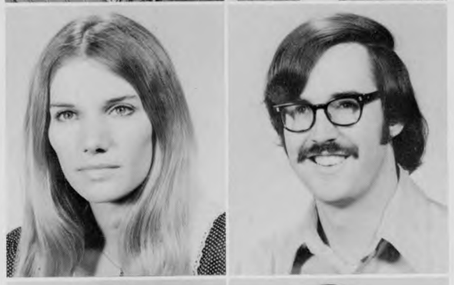

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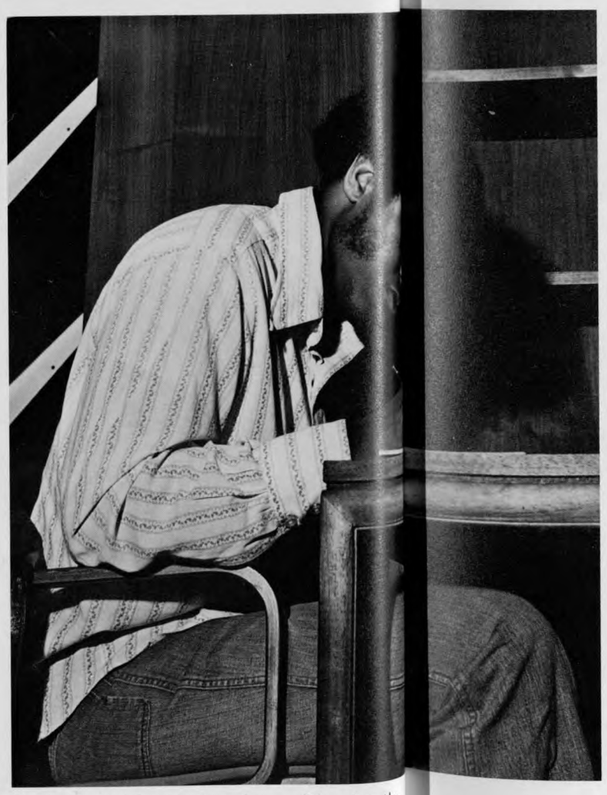

Finals required long tedious hours of burning the midnight oil.

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Elementary Ed
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Radio-Television
Coleman, Columbus Edward Jr.
Pre Medicine-Biology

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Elementary Ed.
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Connor, Barbara Ann
Biology
Corbin, Lynda Ray
English
Corey, Donna Rae
Math

Couch, Kenneth Darnell
Art
Cowan, Cheryl Elaine
Music Ed.
Cox, Charles Millard
Chemistry

New Careers Challenge Seniors

Cox, Helen Ruth
Elementary Ed.
Cox, Julia Frances
Speech TE
Cox, J. Rivet
BST
Cross, B. Stephen
Journalism TE

Crowder, Camoleat
Home Economics
Cuellar, Lourdes M.
Pharmacy
Cunningham, Carolyn
Journalism
Cunningham, Richard Dean
Industrial Tech. Ed.

Dansby, Joy Lynn
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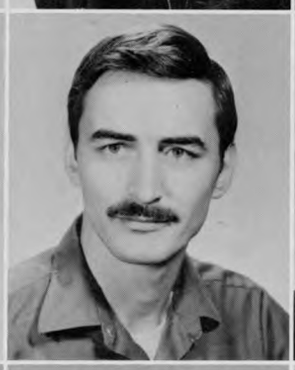
Dartez, Laura Ann
Math
Davies, David Owen
BMS
Davis, Aubrey Warren
Engineering



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Deats, John Wesley
Optometry
DeBakey, Patricia Ann
Journalism
Delaguardia, Gilberto
Architecture

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Accounting
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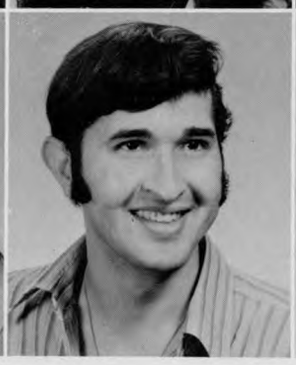
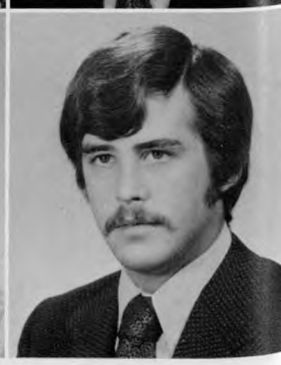
Architecture
Dennard, Steven Craig
Political Science

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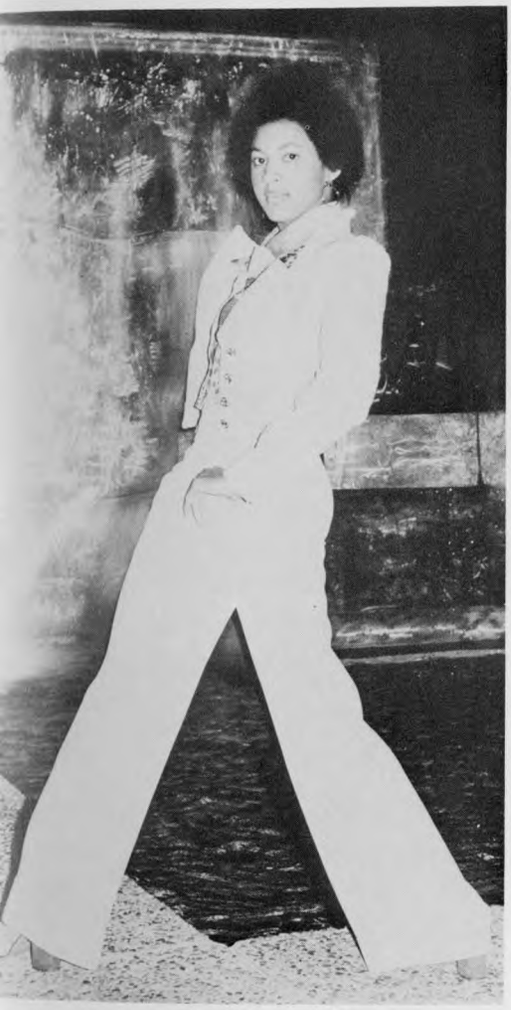

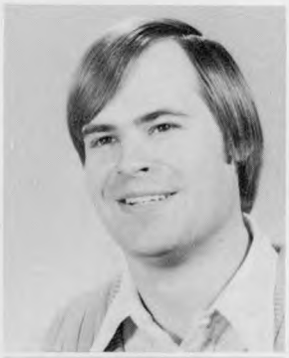

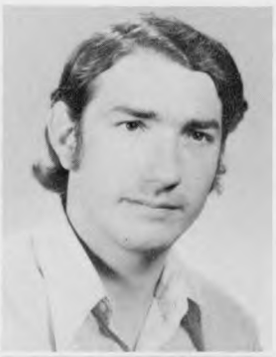

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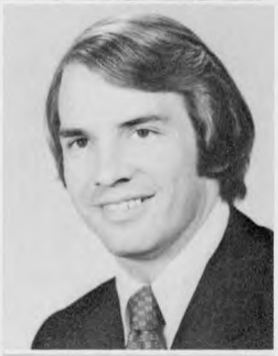
Accounting
Dennis, Thomas Donald
Math



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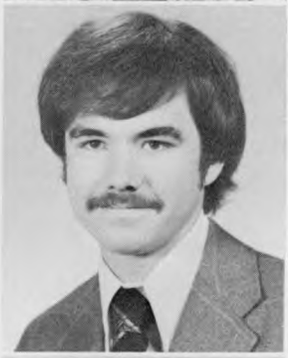
DeSpain, Joel Lee
Marketing



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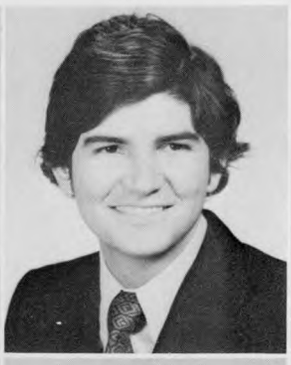
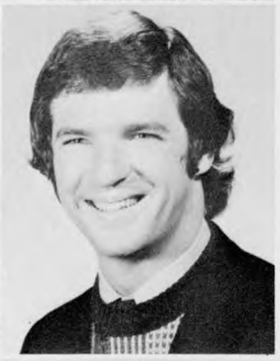
Political Science
Dills, Radine A.
Elementary Ed.





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Biology
Dobles, Pedro
Industrial Engineering
Dogan, Ruth C.
Elementary Ed.
Donnelly, Edward J.
Psychology

Donnelly, JoDell T.
Interior Design
Dorsett, J. Ann
Business Ed.
Dorsett, Janice
Behavioral Management Science
Dorsey, Geraldine
BST

Duffy, Cross Edit Student Publications

Doss, Richard Parr Jr.
Radio-Television
Doty, Eleanor Carole
Sociology
Doutel, Frederick Charles Jr.
Finance
Dowden, William Clifton
HPE-TE

Drake, Regina Renee
Sociology
Dryden, John J.
Finance
Ducoff, Irving Joseph
Radio-Television
Dudley, Janice Addella
Speech Pathology

Dunn, James Anthony
English
El-Hakam, Bakri M.
Mechanical Engineering
Elkowitz, Shelley
History

Eng, Stanley Eugene
Accounting
Engdahl, Brenda Carol
Psychology
Ervin, Alvin
History

Escamilla, Ida
Biology
Etheredge, Deborah Lynn
Elementary Ed.
Eto, Masatake
Physics

Is this KIKK, or KUHF gone country?

Fairbairn, Carol S.
Art Ed.
Fanning, James William
Biology
Farmer, Cynthia Leigh
French
Faz, Elza Marina
English TE

Felder, Patrick Dale
Marketing
Fenley, Anice Faye
Elementary Ed.
Fernandez, Maria Cristina
History
Ferrgg, James Joseph
Mechanical Engineering

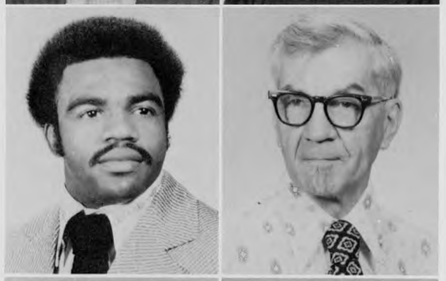
Fikes, Susan Estelle
Pharmacy
Filipp, Carolyn Francine
Music Ed.

Flaniken, Bruce L.
Mechanical Engineering
Fleming, Percy Less
Math

Flores, Manuel Victor
Electrical Engineering
Flores, Mary Ann
HPE

Flores, Raul Ruy
Electrical Technology
Flowers, Johnnie Mae
Elementary Ed.

Ford, Robert L.
HPE
Foster, William D.
Elementary Ed.

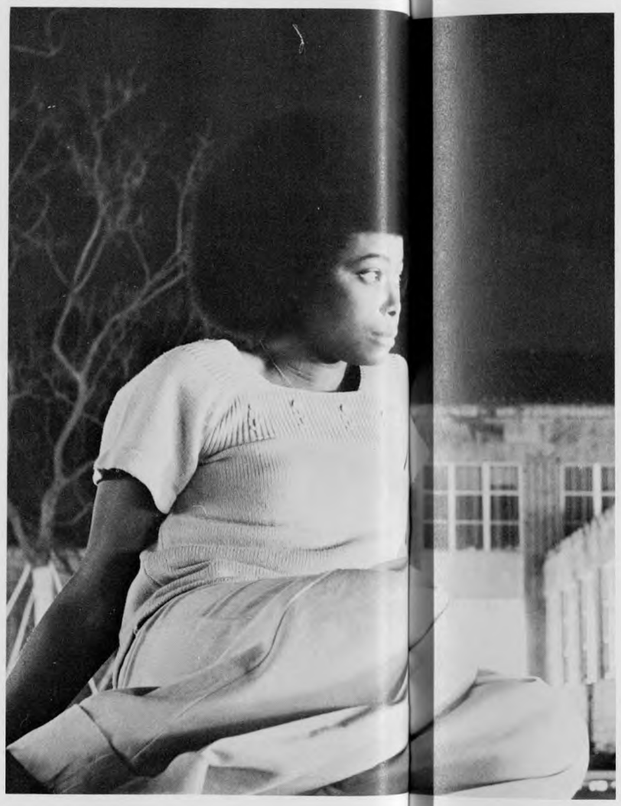


Fountain, Linda Sue
Elementary Ed.
Fox, William Thomas
Art

Frame, Malinda Ann
English TE
Francis, Consuella Marie
Drama
Frank, Charlie Jr.
Electrical Technology
Frazer, Linda G.
Economics

Freeman, Virginia Anne
Communications
Frink, Robert Charles
Electrical Engineering
Fultz, Lawrin Lorraine
Psychology
Fundling, Anne L.
History TE

Evening, a time to stop and reflect on the events of a day passed and the uncertainty of the tomorrows to come.



Seniors First In Computerized Registration

Gangwisch, David Warren
Radio-Television
Gantt, Thomas Reid Jr.
Speech
Garay, Reynaldo
Psychology

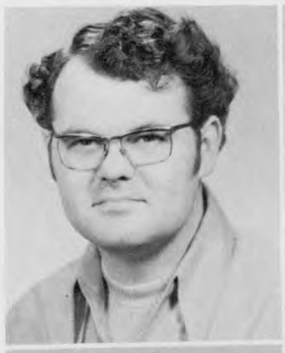
Garcia, Daniel Erasm
Biology
Garcia, Francisco Ivan
Electrical Engineering
Garcia, Manuel Jr.
Pharmacy

Garza, Robert
Civil Engineering
Gastinger, Mary Lou
Journalism
Gee, Sheryl
Elementary Ed.

Georgandis, Argo
English
George, Ronnett Melady
Elementary Ed.
Gerson, Judy Ann
Elementary Ed.
Giammalva, Marilyn Agnes
Art

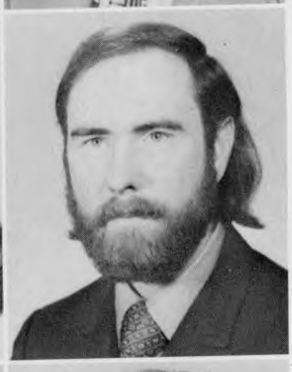
Gibson, Sylvia Ann
Home Economics
Gibson, Terry K.
Math
Gilbert, Wayne Alan
HRM
Gill, Harry William
Political Science

Gilpin, David Kent
Psychology
Gochnour, Debra Lea
Elementary Ed.
Godbehere, Elizabeth Ellen
History
Godkin, Mary Jean
Deaf Education



Gonzalez, Alan Glenn
Mechanical Technology
Gonzales, Jimmy C.
Spanish TE
Gore, Jackie
Journalism
Greco, Joe Ross
Pharmacy

Green, Carol Ann
Elementary Ed.
Green, Fred Allen
Psychology



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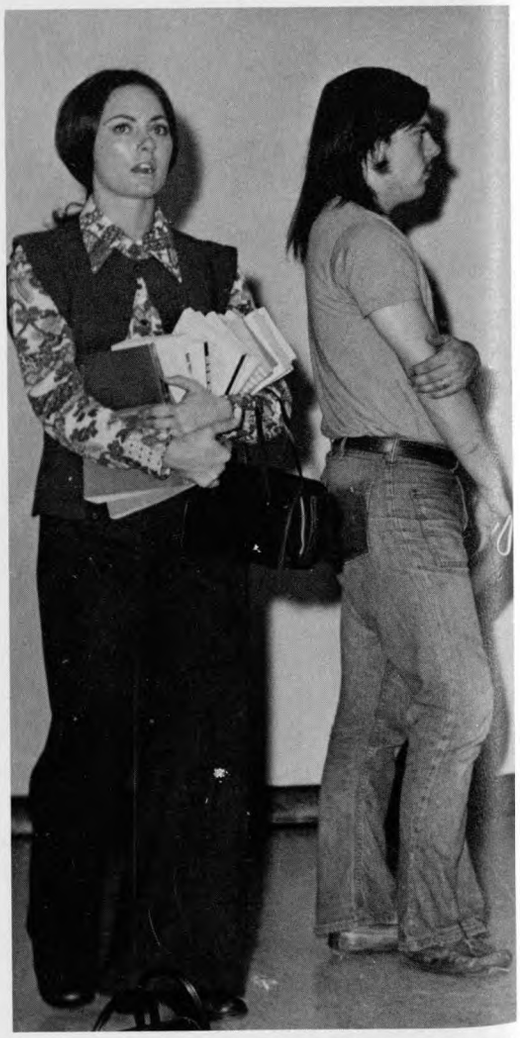
Elementary Ed.
Green, Jamie A. Christian
Home Economics

Green, Janet Mims Weeth
Art
Green, Larry Gene
Psychology



"Oh my gosh! I forgot my check book and how am I going to pay for these books."

Books Mean Long Lines And Soaring Prices

Green, Lavina Beth
Art Ed.
Green, Leanna Gail
Art Ed.
Grizzle, Dinah Lynn
Accounting
Grote, Roger V.
HRM

Guajardo, Diana J.
Elementary Ed.
Gutierrez, Siro Jr.
English
Haber, Ann Heavilo
English
Kackbarth, Karolyn M.
English TE

Hakamsson, Charles Victor
Communications
Hall, Jane Ann
Art
Hallows, Harry O. II
Psychology
Hamala, Barbara Frances
Biology

Hamil, Martha Elsie
Finance
Hammond, Karl Edward
Radio-Television
Harari, Nathan
Psychology
Harmel, Sherry Lynn
Marketing

Harrelson, Diane Lou
English
Harris, John R.
Electrical Engineering
Hatfield, Charles R.
Psychology
Haws, Edward L.
GBA

Seniors

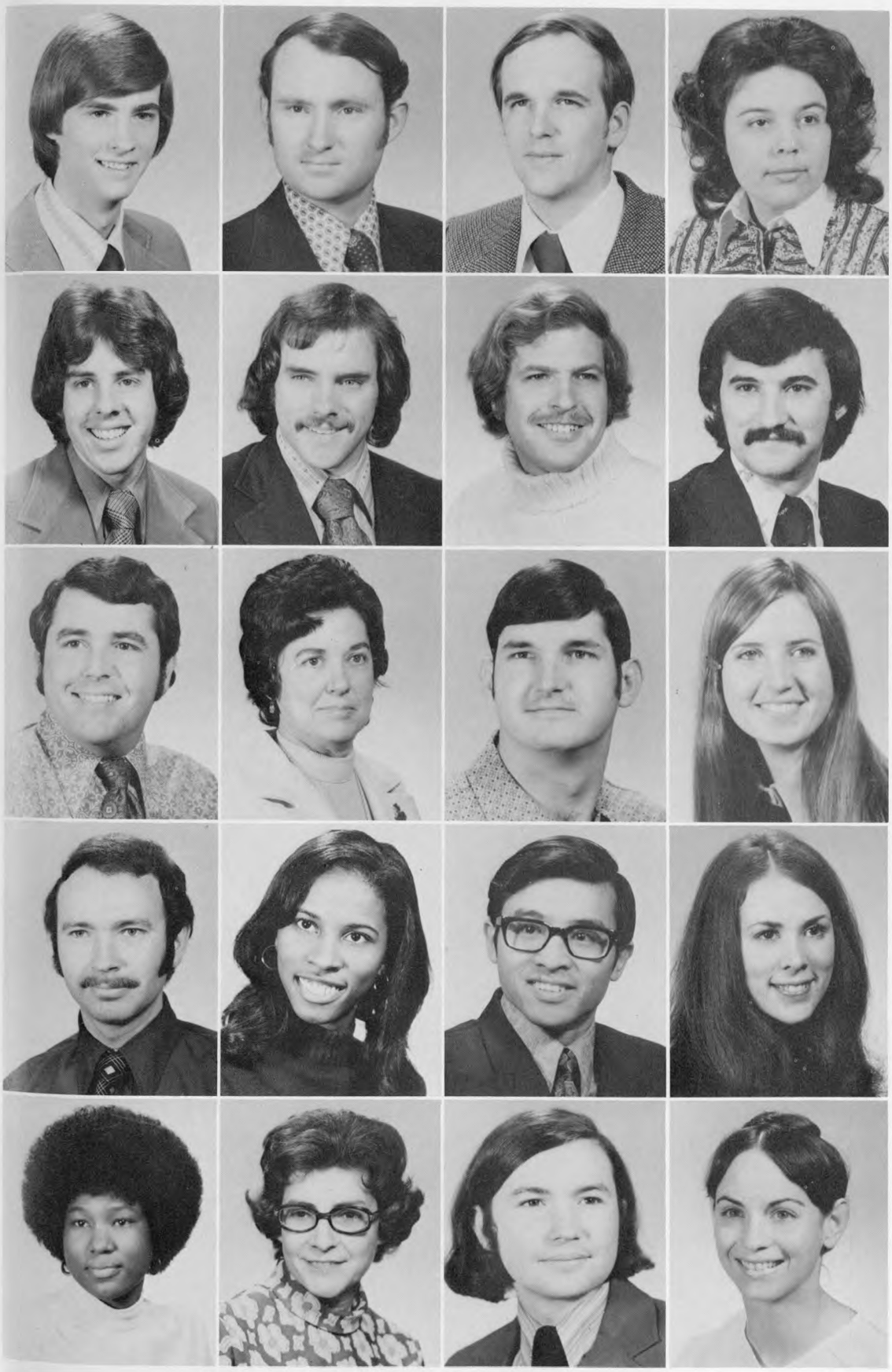
Old meets new in the courtyard of the New Fine Arts Building which was built around an ancient oak.

Hendershot, Vicki Cooper
Elementary Ed.
Hendley, Robert Noel
Behavioral Management
Hermling, Linda Jane
Business Ed.
Hern, Kathryn Marie
Merchandising

Hern, Patrick A.
Economics
High, Connie Roddy
English TE
Hill, Della
Business Ed.
Hilscher, Diane Jeanette
Journalism

Hinshaw, John Everett
Finance
Hirsch, Ronald Lee
Finance
Hodde, Randall T.
HRM
Hodge, Ruth
English

Seniors Seek Top Ten Selection



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Radio-Television
Holland, John Kenneth
Accounting
Hollimon, Jerry Aubrey
Optometry
Hollimon, Lynda H.
Elementary Ed.

Hook, John Raymond
Marketing
Hoover, Brian Scoot
Marketing
Hormann, Dietmar E.
Accounting
Howell, Bobby L.
HRM

Hubbard, Fred Michael
HPE
Hughes, Elizabeth S.
Elementary Ed.
Hughes, Frank Carl
Manufacturing
Technology
Hulka, Kathy Darlene
Speech Pathology

Hulsey, David Grant
Accounting
Hurst, Brenda Antoinette
Marketing
Ip, Tai Kwong
Architecture
Jackson, Cynthia Ann
Special Ed.

Jammer, René E.
Elementary Ed.
Jenkins, Jane Johnson
Business Ed.
Jennings, Kenneth Lamar
Electrical Engineering
Joerns, Susan Elizabeth
Physics

Johnson, Fred Wayne
Economics
Johnson, James Erwin
Electrical Engineering
Johnson, Kathleen Suzann
HPE
Johnson, Martin Francis
Psychology

Johnson, Paula Elting
Elementary Ed.
Johnson, Richard N.
DFT
Jones, Christopher Ernest
Biology
Jones, Helen Rushing
English TE

Jordan, Patricia Alice
Elementary Ed.
Keller, Kathleen Kay
English
Kelley, Larry Joseph Jr.
Finance
Kittrell, J. David
Pharmacy

Kitson, Gary D.
Business
Kline, Christopher R.
Electronic Technology
Kline, Margaret Ellen
Special Ed.
Kloesel, Kathryn E.
Accounting

Fridays mean TGIF, girls, guys, booze, fun. Here's the girls. Now where's the guys, the booze and the fun.

T.G.I.F. Marks Student Climax To Hectic Week

Knowlton, James J.
CNT
Kogeicat, Maher
Architecture
Koleilat, Bashir M.
Mechanical Engineering
Korras, Michael Stephen
Radio-Television

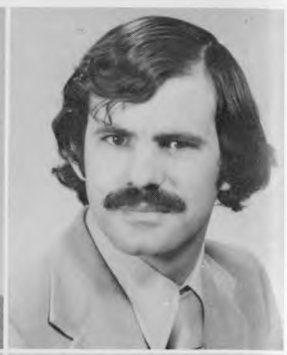
Koye, Barbara S.
Special Ed.
Kramer, Deborah Lynn
Home Economics
Kramer, Gregory Ives
Finance
Kroesche, Kenneth Ray
Electrical Technology

Kujawa, Harry Frank
Mechanical Engineering
Kullab, Suleiman K.
Chemical Engineering
Lake, Linda Kay
Business Ed.
Lambert, Karen Ann
Sociology

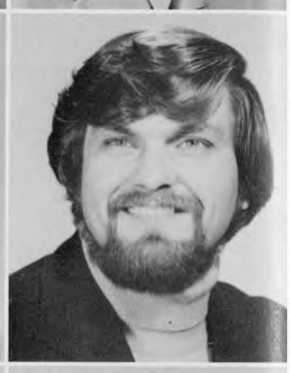
Landry, Larry Jackson
Biology
Langlais, Gary Paul
Architecture
Lanmon, Tommy Carl
Accounting
Lapham, Wayne C.
Finance

Loftin, Liggett Vie For SA Presidency

Lasswell, Judith Lynn
Home Economics
Lawrence, Janet Marie
Psychology
Lay, Howard T. Jr.
Accounting
Leal, Francis Xavior
Manufacturing
Technology



Lee, Charles Reynold
Engineering
Lee, Robert
HRM
LeMaster, Franky Joe
Biology
Lengers, John
History



Leskoven, Carolyn Kay
Sociology
Levin, Michael
Marketing
Lew, Connie P.
Biology
Lim, Jewelry
Pharmacy

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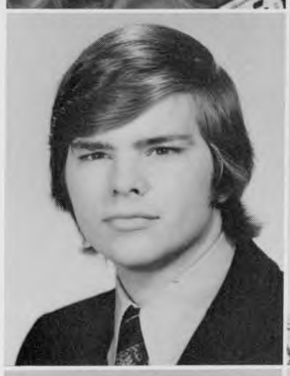
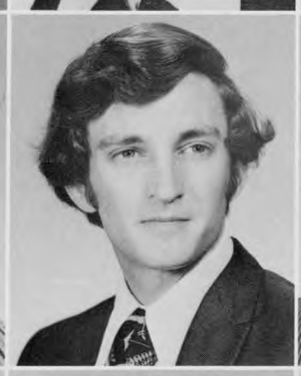
Political Science
Lively, Rebecca Janet
Elementary Ed.
Loe, Robert L.
Business Administration
Lopez, Genaro Philip
Mechanical Engineering





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Electrical Engineering
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Elementary Ed.
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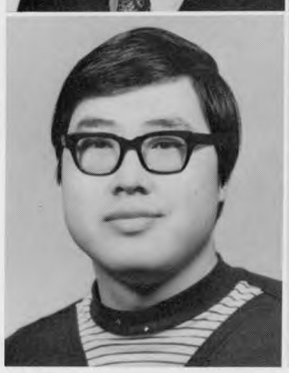
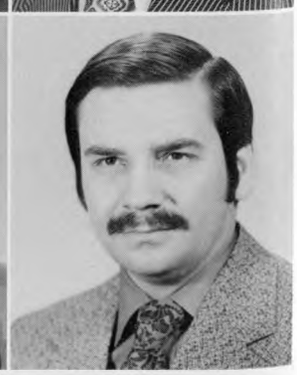
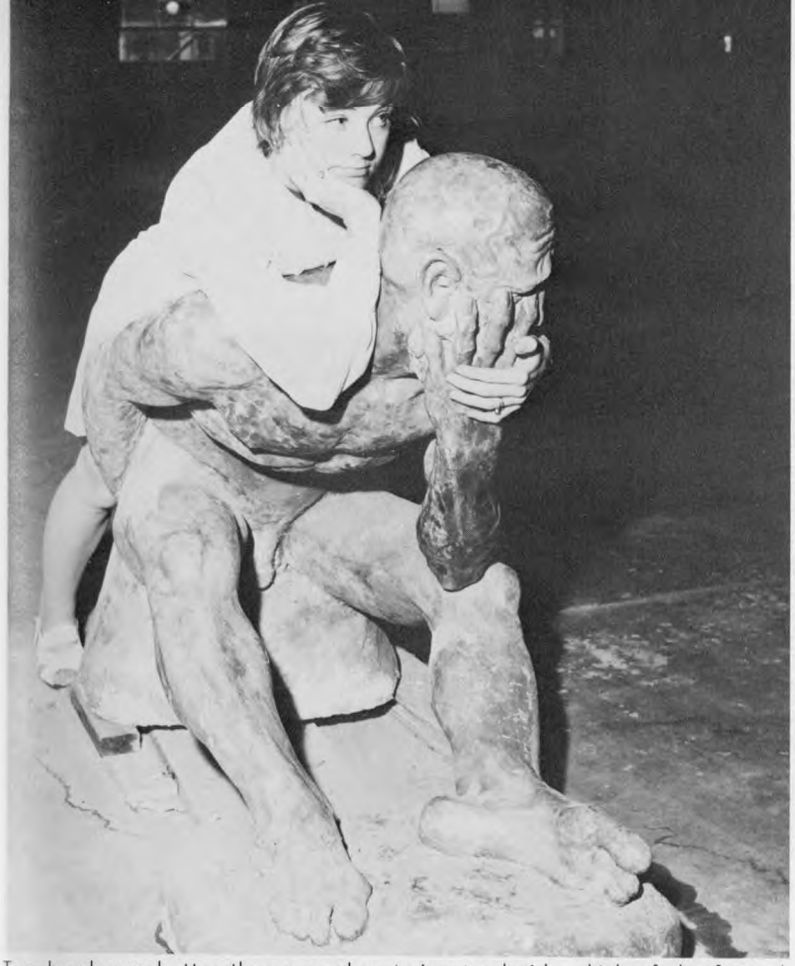
Psychology
McCleskey, Charles
Ronald
Behavorial Management





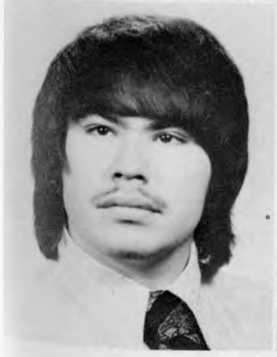


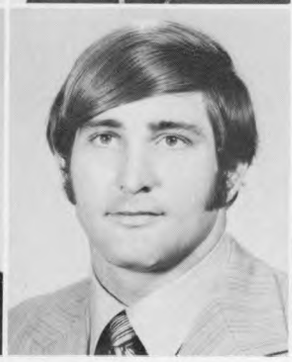
Two heads are better than one when trying to decide which of the farcical candidates to vote for in SA presidential elections.

McCorkie, Phillip Edward
Finance

McCreight, Cathy Whitten
Elementary Ed.
McDougald, Sue
HPE
McKeown, Linda D.
Elementary Ed.
McKinney, Rex F.
Chemistry

McLean, Ellan V.
HRM
McMurry, Laura Elaine
BST
McRaney, Lyall Tay
Electrical Engineering
McVey, Paula Kay
Elementary Ed.





Machado, Dennis L.
Industrial Engineering
MacLeod, Tom William
Political Science
Mader, Charles Wayne
Marketing
Mader, Glenda Rae
Elementary Ed.

The War We Grew Up In Is Finally Over

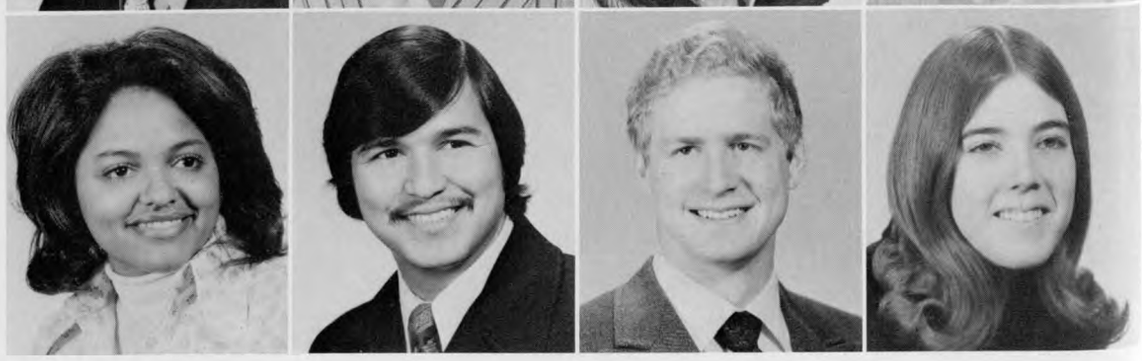
Maduro, Fernando Enrique
Electrical Technology
Majer, Robert Francis
Political Science
Mahlmann, Pamela Faye
Biology
Malhotra, Jaw Ahar
Electrical Engineering

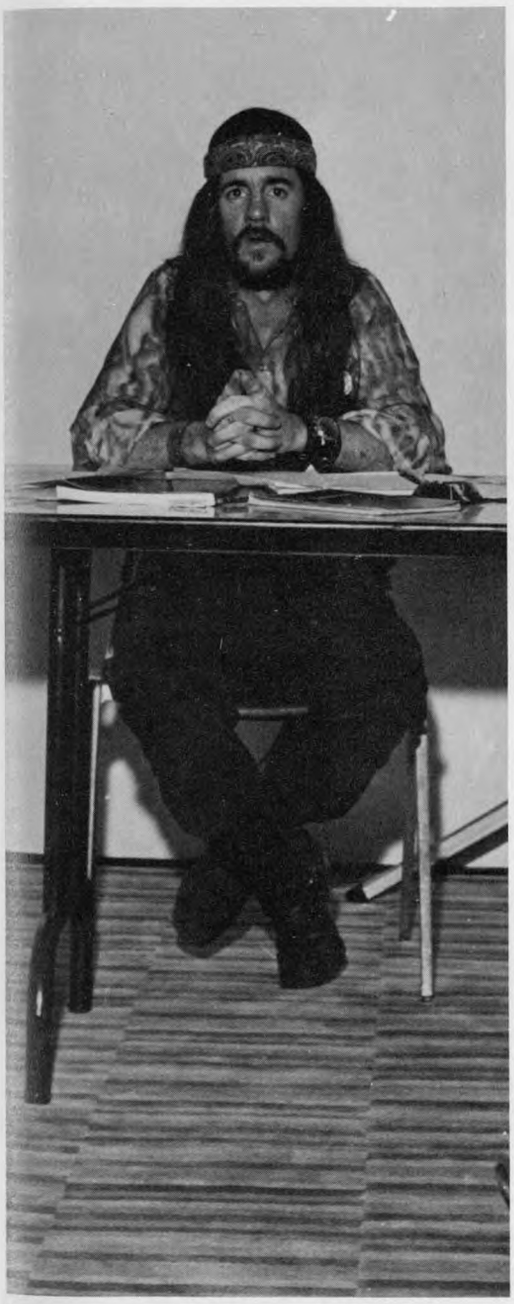
Mallen, Robert P.
Chemistry
Malone, Fannie Lee
Accounting
Malone, Kenneth W.
Marketing
Martin, Lester E. Jr.
GGY

Martinez, Edna Aurora
Speech Pathology
Martinez, Vilma G.
Speech Pathology
Martein, John
Marketing
Mason, Sharon Marie
Math

Massad, Micholas Joe
HRM
Mason, Thomas C.
Economics
Mayfield, Cheryl R.
Elementary Ed.
Meisler, Carol Diane
HRM

Melonson, Yoland M.
Accounting
Mendoza, David L.
History
Meyer, Stephen Francis
HRM
Middlebrooks, Deborah Ann
EEP





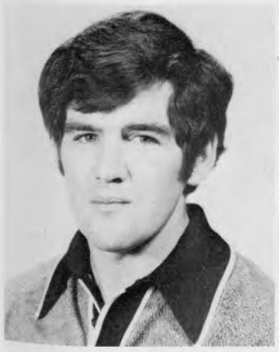
"Hey man, not even free love could bring peace to the Viet Nam War. But, I guess it's worth a try."

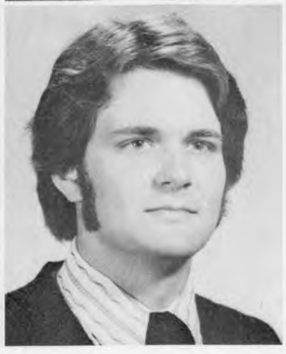
Miller, Cynthia Ann
Elementary Ed.
Mitchell, Flora Jo
Elementary Ed.

Molinare, William B. Jr.
Geology
Monday, Pamela Jane
Psychology

Monette, Lillian Verdella
Elementary Ed.
Montalbano, Victor
Radio-Television

Moore, Edward Clare
Education
More, Maria Margarita
Spanish



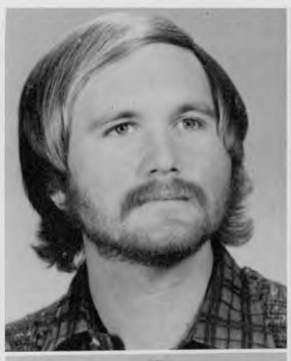


Morianty, James R.
Economics
Morris, Paula A.
Elementary Ed.
Murphy, Jackie Lynn
Civil Engineering
Murphy, Michael Deryck
History

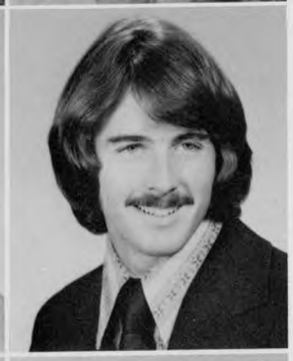
Seniors

"The only reason I posed for this picture was because the photographer was dumb enough to give me two candy bars and a package of peanuts."

Murray, Curtis A. Jr.
Speech
Neal, Brenda Sue
Elementary Ed.



Neiman, Michael H.
Marketing
Nelson, Douglas James
Accounting



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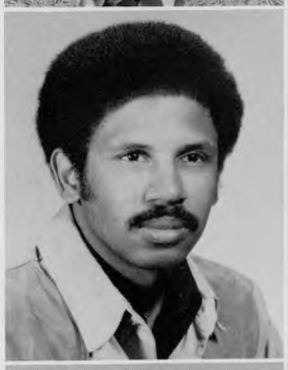
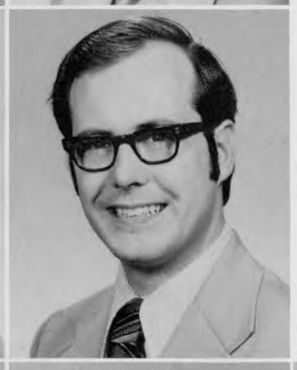
Music Ed.
Nevy, Jeanne T.
English-Journalism

Newsom, Eart St. Clair III
History Ed.
Nixon, Robert Carroll
Finance





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Physics
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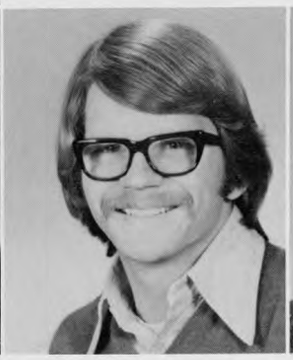
History
Nou, John Patrick
Biology
Nugent, David N.
BMS



Quadrangle Residents Adopt Squirrels As Pets

Nunley, Jimmy Dean
Biology
Obenhaus, Carol Marie
Sociology
O'Brien, Douglas Michael
Political Science
O'Connor, Margaret Gay
Elementary Ed.

Orosco, Pedro Ramon
Electronics
Osborne, Carol Ann
Sociology
Overn, Michael Alan
Music Ed.
Ozura, Yolanda Y.
Speech

Page, Larry Allan
Finance
Page, Sharon Kaye
Elementary Ed.
Parks, Mark Roger
Speech Pathology
Partee, Larry A.
Linguistics

Payne, Robert Wayne
Geography
Perry, Margaret Louise
Accounting
Peters, Douglas B.
HRM
Pfaff, Linda Sue
Math TE

Phayes, Robert Lee
Electrical Engineering
Pierce, Ethel Lee
Elementary Ed.
Pierce, Odessa Lee
Sociology
Peonitzsch, Marie Dianna
Home Economics

UC Post Office Means Long Lines For Service

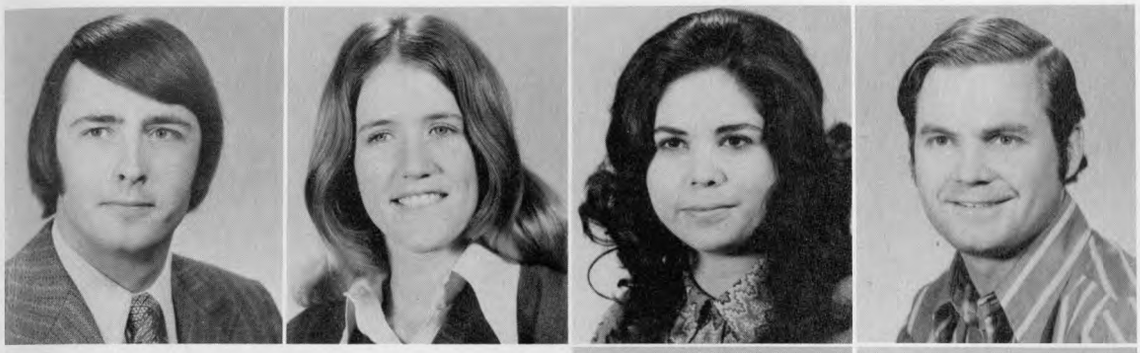
Pompa, Jorge G.
Latin American Studies
Poovey, A. Thomas Jr.
Mechanical Engineering
Poston, Pamela Sue
HPE
Pravez, Mark Robert
Marketing

Price, Gary William
Mechanical Engineering
Pruitt, Elizabeth Supina
Art Ed.
Quintanilla Mary
Speech Ed.
Raymond, Susan
Special Ed.

Rea, Herbert T.
Mechanical Engineering
Reagan, Marsadell Laverne
Political Science TE
Redmond, Elizabeth Shawn
Political Science
Reed, Linda Ruth
Pre-Nursing

Reel, David Carlton
Chemistry
Reese, Robbie Nell
English
Reid, Willard
Fine Arts
Reyes, Rogelio A.
Elementary Ed.

Rhyne, Charles Alan
Biology
Richardson, Nancy Kay
Speech Pathology
Rico, Gilberto
Political Science
Riddick, Karla M.
BMS



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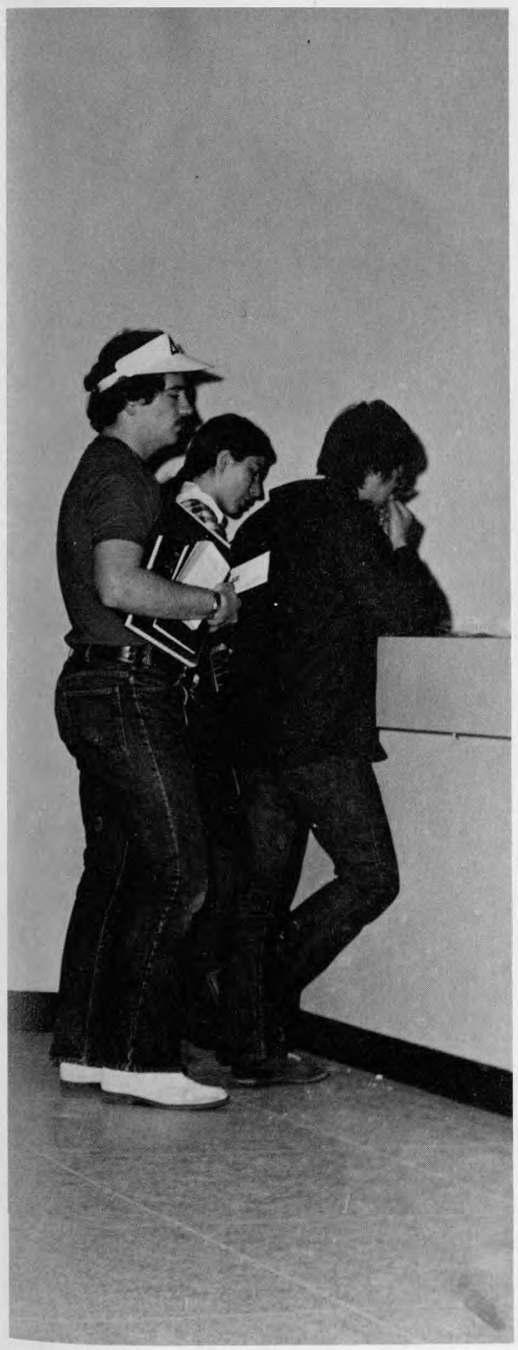
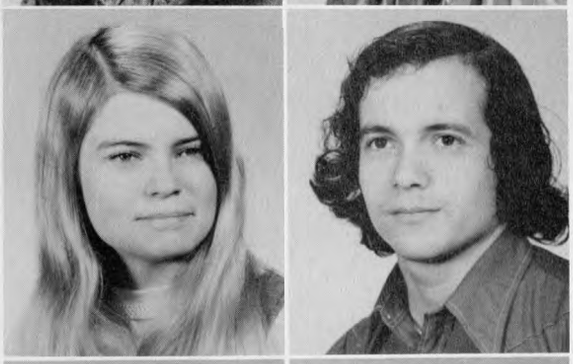
Marketing
Riley, Mary Kathleen
Psychology
Rovera, Marisela
Elementary Ed.
Robertson, Ronald Douglas
Biology



"All I want to do is buy a 6¢ postcard, three 8¢ stamps, 7 stamped envelopes, and a $22 money order."



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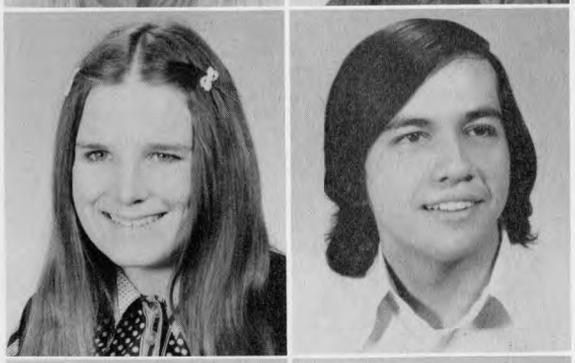
HPE
Rodriquez, Copriano
Electrical Technology



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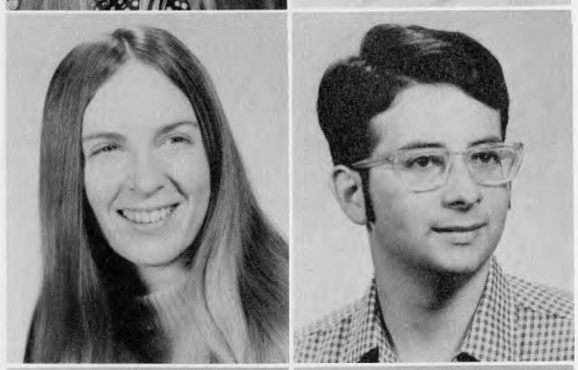
Math
Romero, Tomas E.
HRM



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Sociology
Rosenberg, Steven Mark
Electrical Engineering

Ross, Leslie M.
Business Technology
Rowe, Larry Craig
History

Ruggerio, James Anthony
Political Science
Runnels, Richard Milton
Accounting
Russo, Patricia Ann
Math
Ryan, Pamela Jane
Special Ed.

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Accounting

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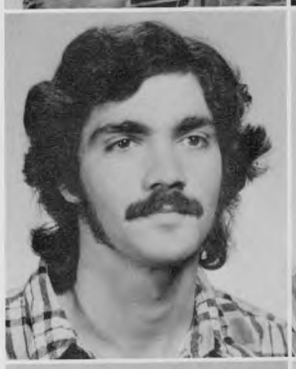
Pharmacy
Salazar, Graciela
Pharmacy



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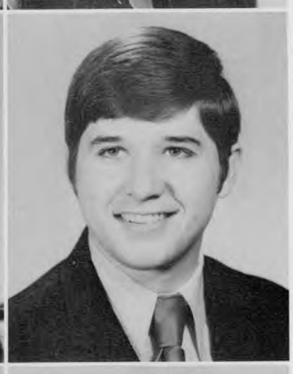
Pharmacy
Sanders, James Curtis
PLM



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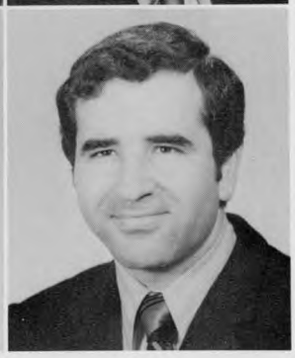
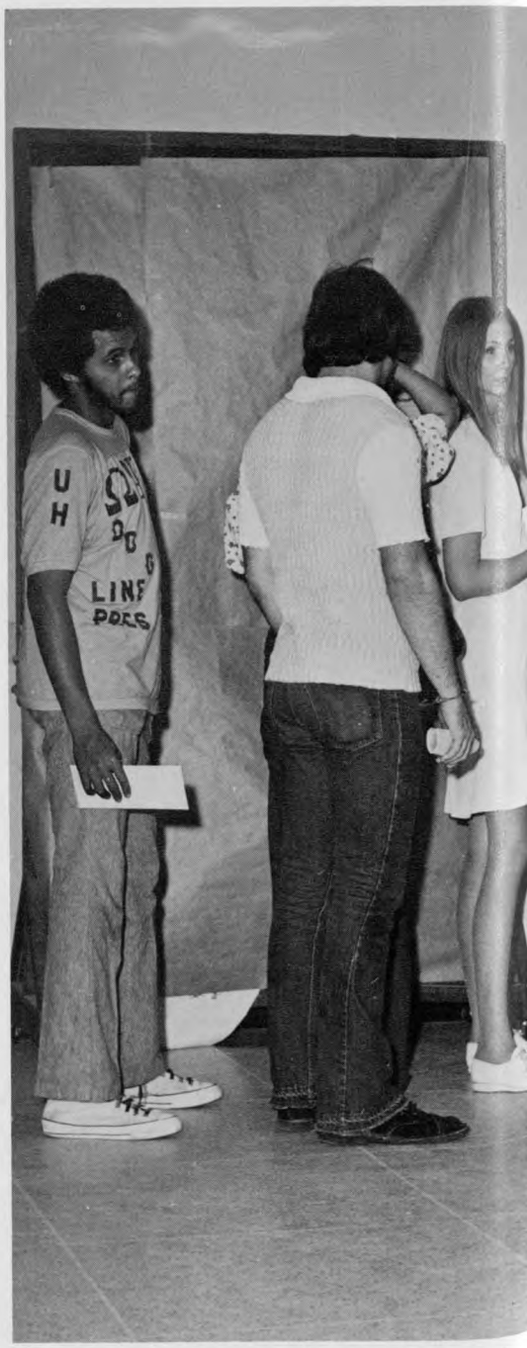
Math TE
Saymeh, Jawad Izzat
Civil Engineering





"To think we're charged a dime to cash a check. Looks like they'd pay us to stand in line."

Cashing Checks — Only One Function OF UC

Schalks, Robert C.
Marketing
Schecter, Jack B.
Biology
Scheel, Denise Alane
Business Technology
Schinele, Edward Anton
HRM

Schlueter, Carol Jane
Journalism
Schneider, Shirley Rose
Elementary Ed.
Schuetz, Ralph Edward
Biology
Schwarz, June Marie
History

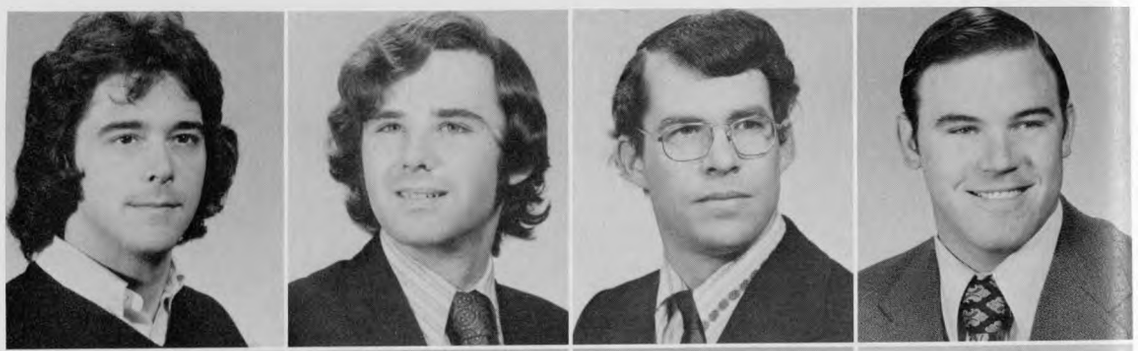
Scott, Kirk C.
Accounting
Scurlock, Pam
Psychology
Sebastian, Darylene C.
Business Ed.
Seeland, Mary E.
Mechanical Engineering

Segers, Robert Michael
Electrical Technology
Serene, Jan Walden
Political Science
Shanker, Terri Lynn
Food and Dietetics
Sharp, Ernest J.
Civil Engineering

Shearer, Kay Edith
Psychology
Shelmandine, David R.
Civil Technology
Shen, Karen
Home Economics
Shepard, Christy Jo
Special Ed.

Dorms — Just Another Place To Put Off Studying

Sherwood, William E. Jr.
HRM
Shreffler, John Ray
History
Simmons, Henry Curtis
Finance
Simmons, Horace Rogers
HPE



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Biology
Sitton, Willard Jackson
Psychology
Sivoneck, Marilyn
Biology
Skripka, Elizabeth Susan
Accounting

Slack, Larry Wayne
Industrial Technical Ed.
Smith, Gary Michael
Accounting
Smith, Ken McDonald
History
Smith, Randolph Alan
Psychology

Snider, Loritta Jane
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History
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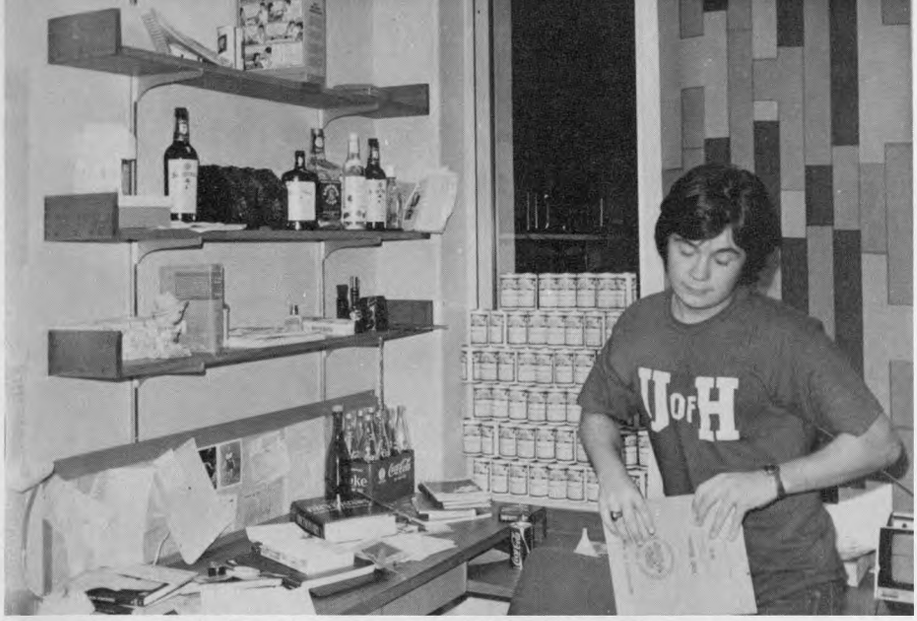
Electrical Technology



"The party's over, the booze is gone, now if only I felt like studying.

Stansell, Gray Nix
Art
Starks, Scott Allen
Electrical Engineering
Steininger, Linda L.
Elementary Ed.
Stohler, Emily J.
Education

Stokes, Loretta Sue
Elementary Ed.
Storm, Freeda W.
Stouall, Marie S.
BST
Streusand, Stanley Ben
BMS

Suter, Henry Albert
Political Science
Swindle, Susan Diane
French TE
Sylvia, Archie, M.
Accounting
Talbot, Donna J.
Journalism

Tamborello, F. Patrick
Accounting
Taylor, Roni M.
Math
Taylor, Sherry P.
HECTE
Templeton, John Foster
Journalism

Seniors

Thomas, Theresa DeLois
Sociology
Thomas, Walter Cavalier
Accounting
Thomson, Harry M. Jr.
Accounting
Thuesen, Linda Tripp
Business Ed.

Tiller, Eleanor J.
English TE
Timpani, Teresa Jean
Elementary Ed.
Tittsworth, Julia A.
Elementary Ed.
Tobey, Thomas R.
QMS

Townsend, Martha Lee
Radio-Television
Trentin, Jane Louise
Biology
Tung, Chun Sing
Industrial Engineering
Tyner, Jerry Charles
Civil Technology

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History
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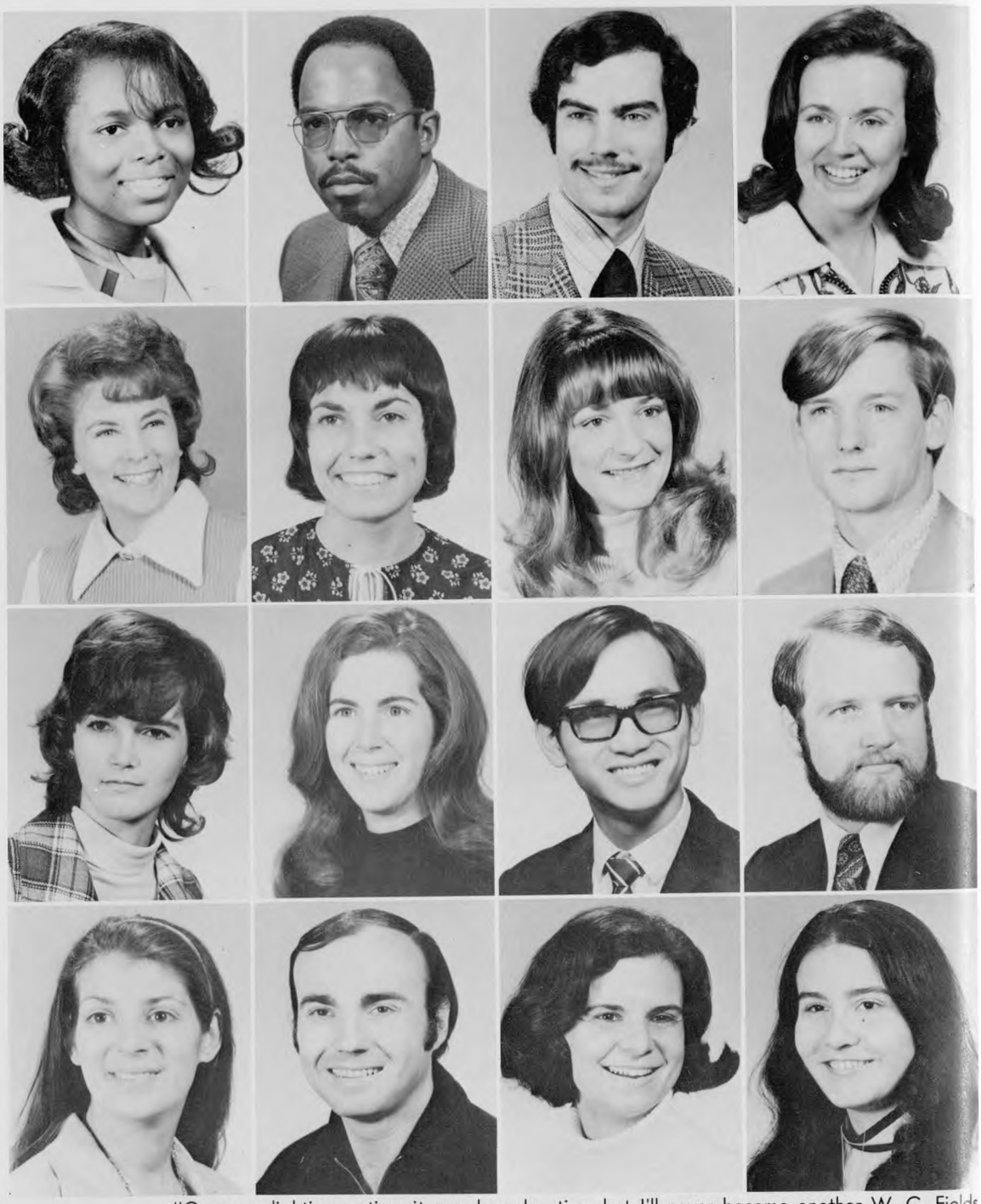
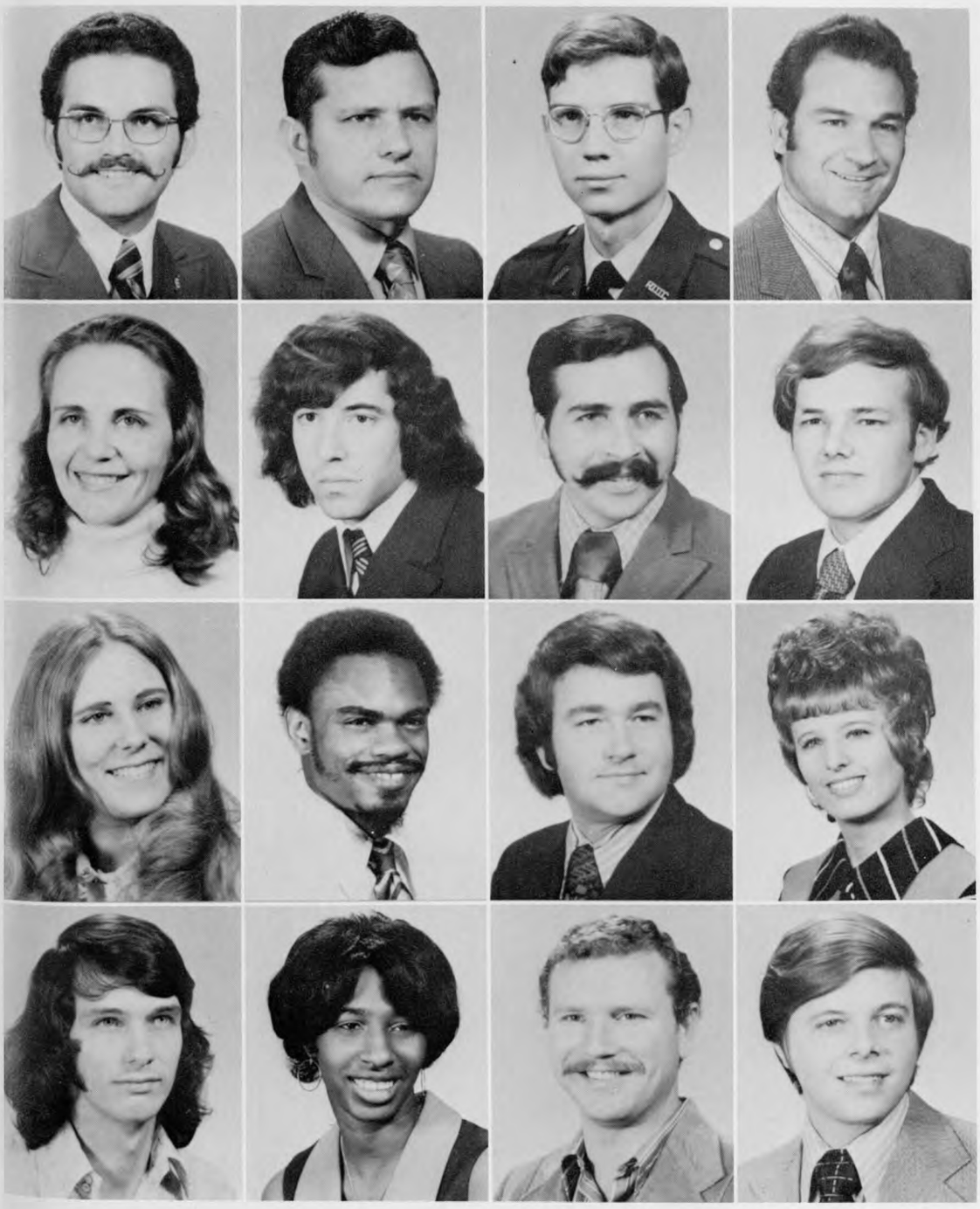
Psychology
Valor-Valero, Lourdes Mercedes
Spanish TE



"Cameras, lighting, action, it may be education, but I'll never become another W. C. Fields this way."

Radio-TV Classes Film, Produce Programs



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Geology
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Electrical Technology
Verera, Eugene Anthony
History
Verlezza, Paul Charles
DFT

Viereck, Helen Raaz
English
Vilk, Charles Arnold
HPE
Villalpando, Moises
Becerra
Art
Voelker, Robert F.
HRM

Wade, Barbara Lydia
English TE
Wadkins,Clarence E.
Architecture
Wall, Gary Gordon
Accounting
Walters, Norma Jean
Elementary Ed.

Ward, Donald Patrick
Biophysics
Ward, Nellie
Accounting
Ward, Robert Allen
Biology
Washburn, John William
Manufacturing Technology

Seniors Have Thoughts Of No More Classes,

Washington, Lessis Leon
Business Ed.
Wells, Thomas Bradford
Math
Welsh, Marcia Lee
Home Economics
Wenner, Victoria R.
English TE

West, Robert Lee
Math
Whitaker, Keith Conan
Psychology
White, Jackie Lynne
Elementary Ed.
White, Marcia Renee
Accounting

Whitley, Billy Allen
BMS
Whitley, Cheryl Lea
Personnel
Williams, Catherine Ann
Elementary Ed.
Williams, Charles Ray
Business Technology

Williams, Lionel
Business Technology
Willigord, Pamela Ann
English
Wilson, David G.
Psychology
Wilson, Dianne
Political Science

Wisoon, James Woodrow
History
Wilson, Malinda
English TE
Wislon, Mercedes J.
Education
Wilson, Samuel Anderson
Accounting

No More Dorm Food, No More Free Fairs

Wilson, Thomas Bruce
Marketing
Witt, Louis Michael
BMS
Wolfe, Larry Duane
Chemistry

Woll, Herbert Russell
Biology
Wong, Danny
Finance
Wong, Steven Joseph
Civil Technology
Wong, Wai Hon
Architecture

Wong, Wing Kou
Psychology
Wood, Ray
Psychology
Woodrum, Eric Marc
Sociology
Woods, Willie Edward Jr.
Accounting

Wooten, Charlotte Yvonne
Journalism TE
Wrigley, Deborah Estelle
English
Yee, Janice
Pharmacy
Young, Ken L.
Economics

Zan, Anthony Elton
Math
Zanodny, Marvin Jerry
Finance
Zepeda, Sllvia Rosenda
HRM
Zientek, Alfred Wayne
Accounting

Juniors Face Trials Of Filing Degree Plans

Abuayyah, Mohamed A.
Allen, Kathleen Denise
Alvarez, Joce Carlos Jr.
Alvarez, Joe A.
Aull, William Dallas

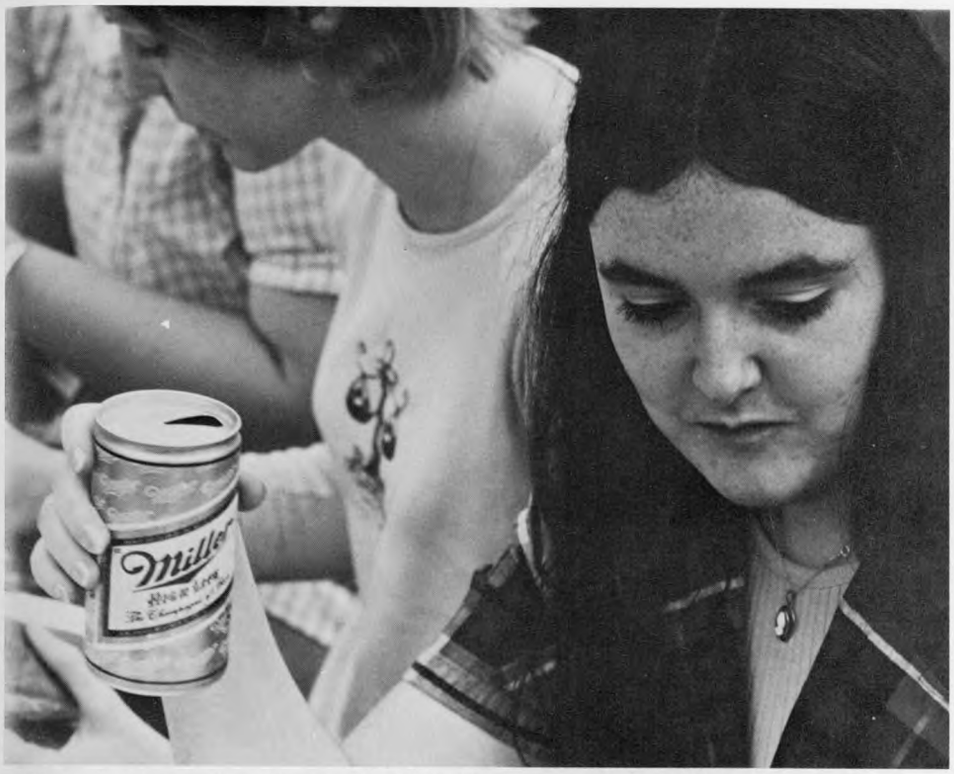
Bachelder, Virginia Lee
Bannink, Nartine F.J.
Barber, George L. II
Benivides, Javier U.
Benner, Gordon Lamar

Bohac, Andrew James
Brennan, Mike Joe
Brown, Louis Alexander
Broughton, Delores Ann
Butler, Shirley Ann

Clark, Terry Wayne
Cobb, Nancy Jean
Costantini, Eugene N.
Crowley, Robert Thomas
De La Cruz, Edward M.

Dietrich, Hadden Mathias Jr.
Doty, James Frederick
Evans, David
Frank, Myra Nell
Friesen, Stanley Gene

Fukuda, Fusayo
Garcia, Charles Anthony
Gee, Deanna M.
Gee, Suzanne
Gerault, Becky R.



"I think I'll write an editorial endorsing SA making beer the official UH drink on campus."

Geurin, Larry Don
Gilliam, Gordon Spencer
Goldstein, Sanford Lee
Guerra, Andres Palmett
Hamilton, Paul Martin

Hanselka, Larry L.
Harris, Carey Don
Harris, Danny Keith
Hernandez, Nicholas J.
Higgiss, Lola Jean

Hinze, Linda J.
Holdeman, Dale O.
Holt, Ronald William
Hopkins, Marc E.
Howe, Thomas Frank

Hugh, Tom
Jernigan, Paul D.
Kautz, David Michael
Kessler, Richard L.
Kimball Allan C.

Juniors

Kirtland, Cynthia V.
Krenzer, Robert Bruce
Lenz, Richard Lee
Leon, Raul F.
Lewis, Phillip Wayne

Lomax, Brenda Lee
Lynch, Arthru Eugene Jr.
McCain, Marilynne R.
McKinsey, Roseanne
Maldonado, Joe G.

Mathis, Elaine Gaye
Mayorga, Francisco M.
Mehrkam, Pamela Ann
Molina, Juana Estela
Mueller, Herbert Michael

Muniz, Linda Ann
Peters, Walter J.
Pickett, Betty Jean
Poole, Gwendolyn Kaye
Posteher, David Eugene

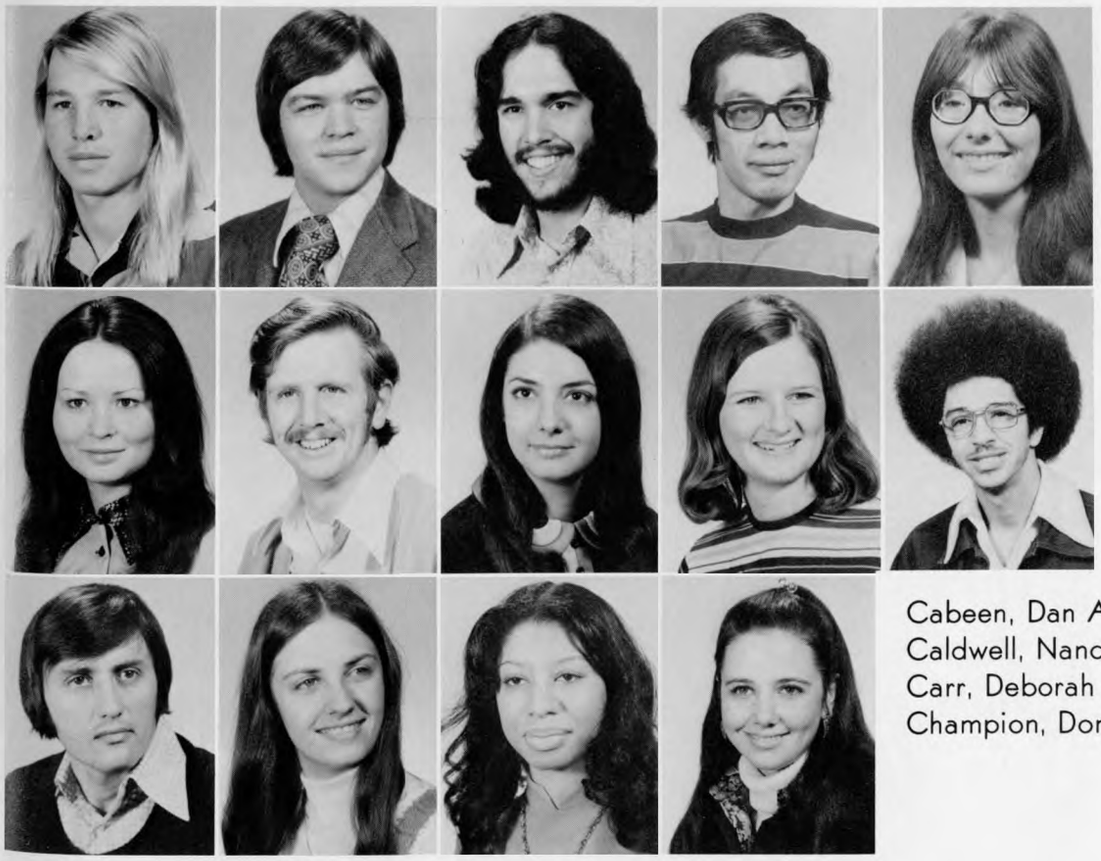
Price, Cheryl Arlene
Pyle, Galen Royec
Romos, Zulema
Reece, Gayle Lynn
Reezoffi, Felix John

Richichi, Janet Lynn
Rohde, Mark Steven
Rupley, Robin Elanine
Scales, Andrea Ruth
Simek, Leonard Anthony

Juniors, Sophs — Count Needed Hours To Be Seniors

Smith, Craig Allan
Smith, Vicki Lynn
Stevens, Kathryn Ann
Taylor, Sharon Jeanette

Vatcharasumpun, Sitthichai
Walsh, Kathleen Ann
Willetts, Debra Joyce
Wright, Yvonne Y.



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Anderson, John Henry
Arceneaux, David Leon
Au, Ka Ching
Banik, Laura Belle

Beloate, Kim D.
Blackburn, Edward Joseph Jr.
Bomke, Vicki Anne
Bryson, Debra D.
Butler, Horace

Cabeen, Dan A.
Caldwell, Nancy Sue
Carr, Deborah A.
Champion, Donna

Sophomores

Clair, Jeff S.
Clay, Delores Gene
Collins, Sherri L.
Criswell, Terri Lynne
Edwards, Phill Marie

Estep, Lorna Gail
Evans, Sylvia Lou
Freeman, Kim Davidson
Funk, James Joseph
Garza, Miguel

Gibson, Priscilla Angelique
Gonzalez, Johnny Boron
Grundy, Norman Jr.
Haflmann, Leona Rose
Halsell, William B.

Hardcastle, Donna LaDeon
Harris, Marvin Eugene
Hedman, Susan Gayle
Hoggins, Joanne
Hensel, Paul Warren

Hulsebosch, Leonard Thomas
Icet, Daniel Robert
Icet, Margaret Victoria
Jackson, Calvin Clarke
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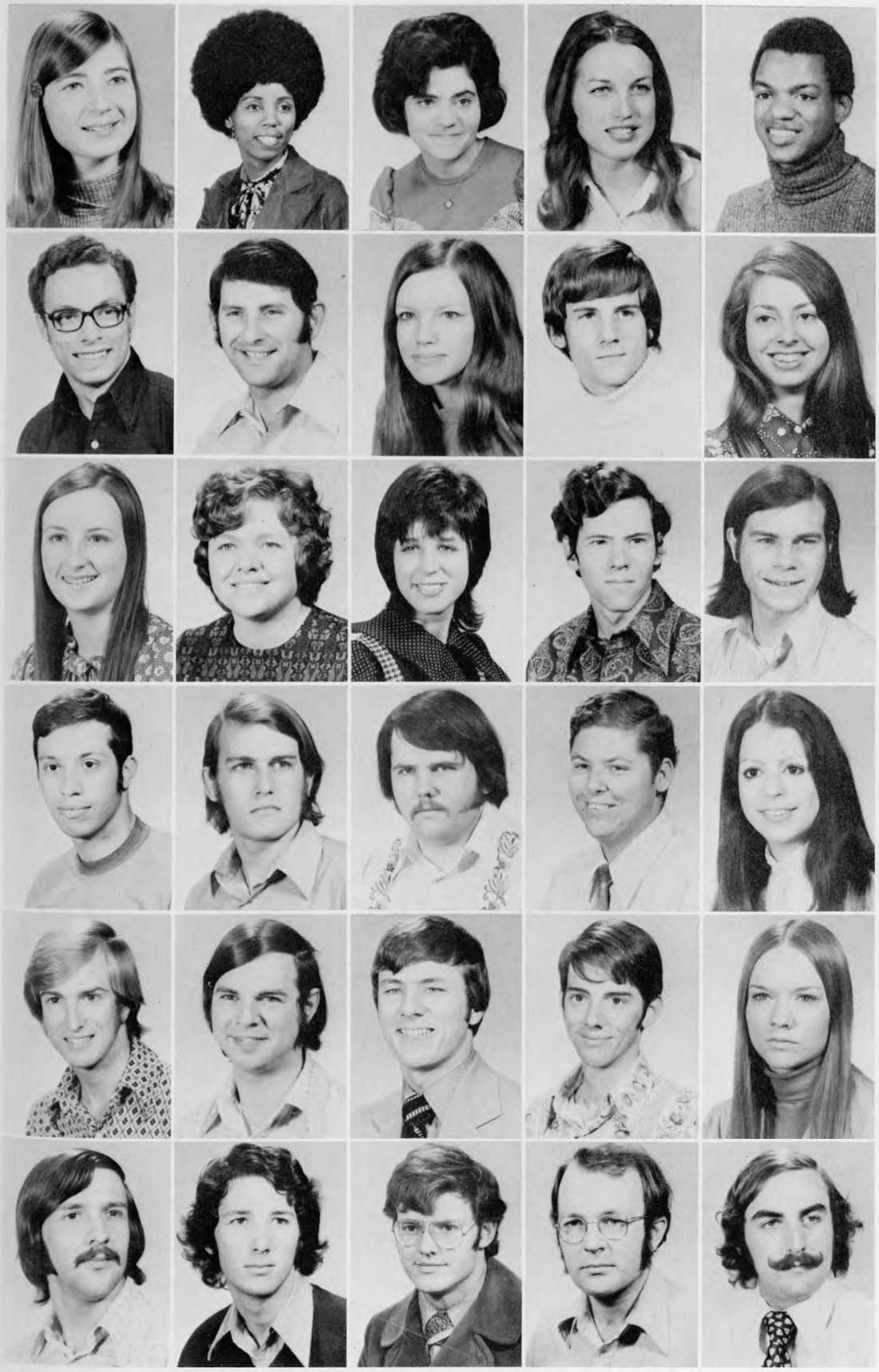
Johnson, Marilyn Marie
Jones, Bobby Douglas
Kennedy, John Patrick
King, Christine Marie
Knowles, Linda J.

Sophomores Return To Routine Hassles



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Lazarus, Jan
Lindow, Kathleen A.
McCrimmon, Thomas M.

Mantilla, Cesar Augusto
Massey, Jimmy Wayne
Meadows, Elizabeth Carol
Miller, Scott Louis
Nelson, Sandra Lea

Nobles, Deborah June
Oliphant, Susan Grace
Perdue, Nancy Jo
Peterson, William Eric
Primm, Richard Earl

Pumilia, Dennis Michael
Roach, James Clark Jr.
Robbins, Harvey George
Rosenkoetter, Jimmy Don
Sanchez, Maria Antonieta

Sanford, Douglas Glen
Schorr, Jerrel S.
Shults, Jackie Edward
Skinner, W. Ken
Steen, Nancy Ann

Szymczyk, Curtis James
Tompkins, James
Walker, Robert Jodie
Ware, Paul Chris
Washington, John Oldknow

Dorms — Good For Rainy Day Golf Practice

Abernathy, Virginia Ann
Anderson, Theresa Faye
Arnaud, Kay Laurence
Bearden, Donald Gene
Berger, Joyce Frances

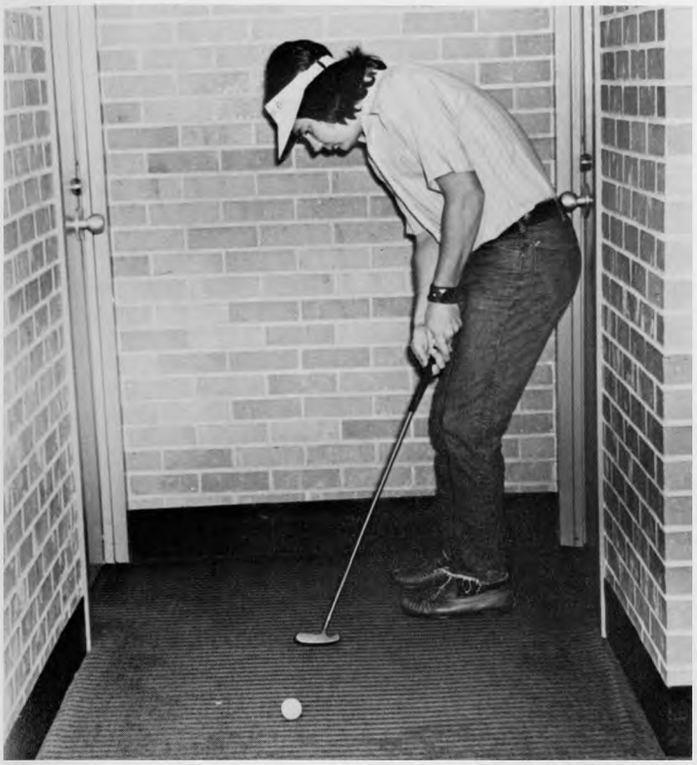
Best, Laurie Jo
Bland, James D.
Calderon, Efrain
Chambless, Karen Sue
Clakley, Darrell Glenn

Cockerham, Joan E.
Combs, Curtis David
Connor, Stormy Diane
Contreras, Marcus
Cook, Johnny M. Jr.

Cooper, Willie R.
Cunningham, Vickie Zula
Danysh, Patricia Ann
Davis, Kathleen P.
Davis, Laquetta Joyce

Davis, Monica Ruth
Davis, Ollie Marie
DeBakey, Diana Lee
Dennard, Michael G.
Drummond, Laura Alice

Edmonds, Gary W.
Eidman, Linda
Fajkus, Larry Frank
Flavin, Kathy A.
Freeland, Charlice Lavoria



"Come rain or shine, I'm go'n to practice to beat you Arnold Palmer, and no one, NO ONE can stop me."

Garcia, Nora Patricia
Ghehart, Glenna Lee
Glover, Cynthia Raye
Guarino, Kim Kellen
Guerroro, Candelario

Guidry, Mary M.
Harper, Kim
Haufler, Cynthia Ann
Haynes, Linda Faye
Helms, Vickie Diann

Hendricks, John Louis Jr.
Holber, Ed Arthur
Hoop, Diane C.
Howard, Vernetta Kay
Jeter, Donna Kay

Johnson, DeeDee
Jones, Wendy Kay
Kalke, Patricia Ann
Killingwworth, Gary M.
King, Tamara Gail

Freshmen

Joe pets Rita as Beast looks on.

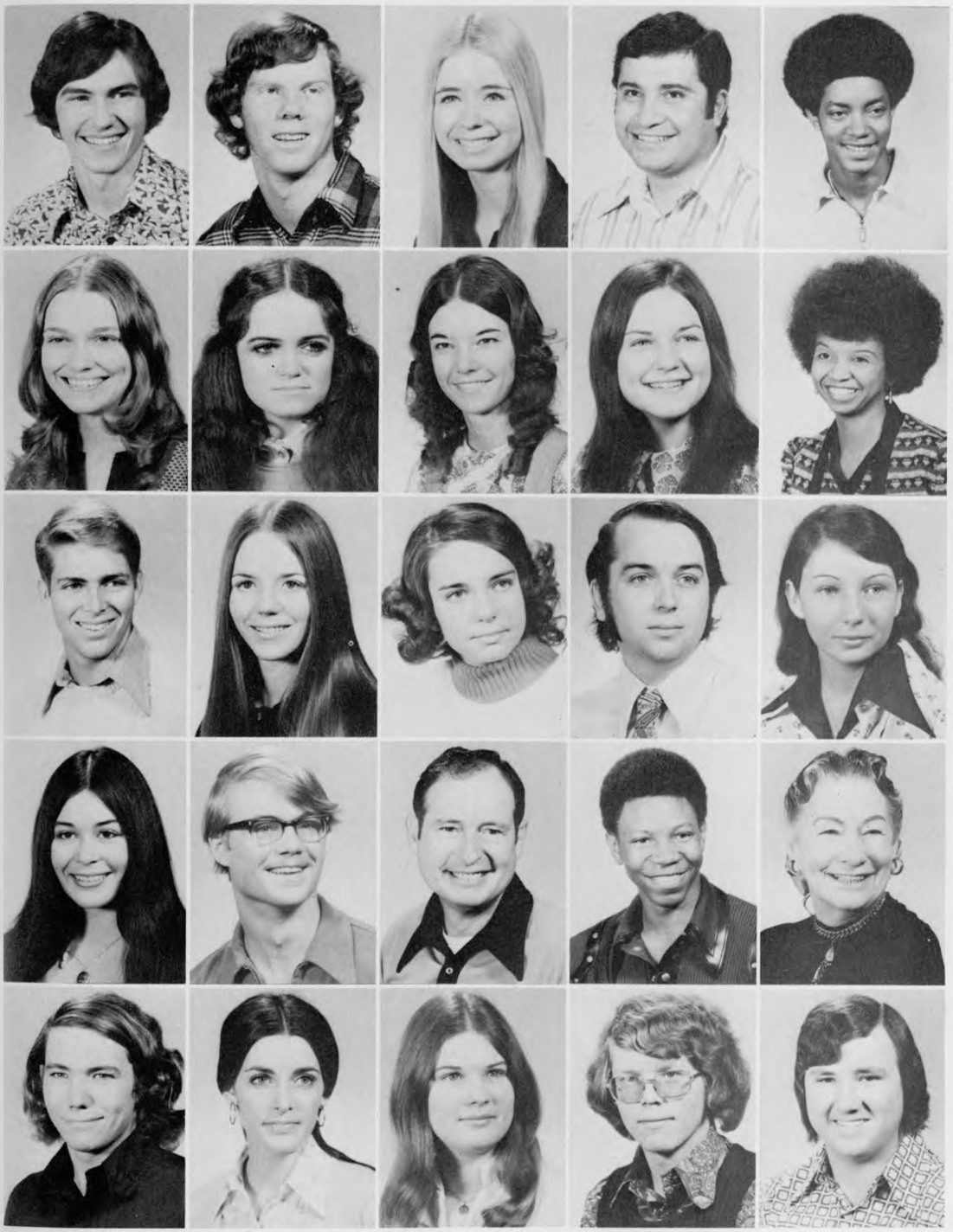
Krpec, Carolyn Ann
Kubiak, Marilyn Rose
Lee, Bonnie
Lessal, John
Long, Jack Lawrence

McKelvy, Paul S.
McKnight, Sherunda Carol
Martin, Temple
Medellin, Martha
Miller, Glenda

Molina, Fernando J.
Mumme, Pamela Ann
Pérez, Pete M.
Pierce, Jill Marie
Pierre, Yolanda M.

Pietzsch, Carolyn Louise
Poindexter, Penelppe Marie
Powell, Glyn Earl
Pracht, Bonnie Diane
Rhone, Billye J.

Freshmen Face Ordeal Of Drop And Add



Ridings, Jeff Wade
Robb, Steve James
Robertson, Karen Gene
Rojas, Ransisco Alejandro
Russo, Danny K.

Schima, Rebecca
Shead, Carol S.
Shearer, Cynthia
Simicek, Madonna Kay
Smith, Marilyn

Snyder, Allen Nelson
Spangberg, Crystal Lynn
Sparrow, Debra K.
Starks, Glenn Stanley
Stewart, Sonya Leah

Stout, Connie
Strange, John F.
Taylor, John Thomas
Thornton, Kervis R.
Tillman, Eddie Belle

Vaughn, George Michael
Wallace, Martha
Warren, Linda Wagail
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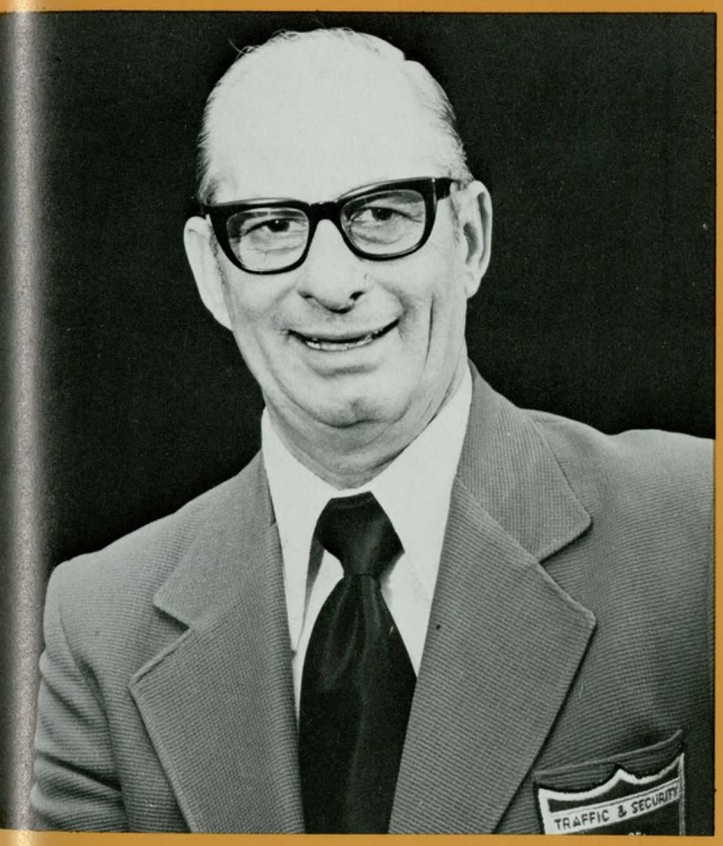

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Administration . . . cold machinery that moves the university . . . up or back . . . that constructs policies . . . that hides in Ezekiel Cullen . . . that pits students against students . . . that suspects the campus newspaper . . . that questions the need for student government . . . that looks for a scape goat. Administration . . . the human that sees the humanity in a student . . . that believes in students' right to voice opinions . . . that welcomes student leaders into the circle of confidence . . . that supports campus publications . . . that works to construct a true university.

These two opposites are present today and have been present in the UH administration for years. Students can find good and bad persons in varying positions of power. The question is, how do these two opposites justify the existence of the other?

Hoffman: A President Rediscovered

By Joan Duffy, Editor, "The Daily Cougar"

It is probably because he seldom appears in public that Dr. Philip Guthrie Hoffman is so misunderstood.

We all know he exists. His pictures occasionally appear in the paper, and his thoughts and wishes are also relayed to us via the information office. Questions or comments we have about him must also wind their way through the Office of Information.

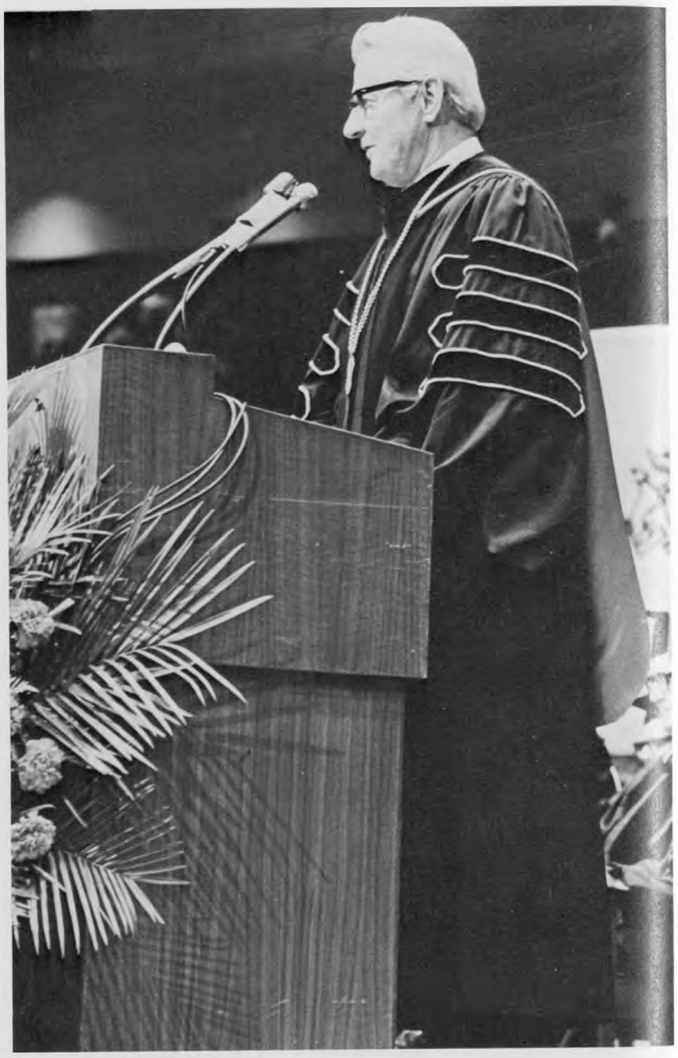
But once past all the press aides, the outer office receptionists and the inner office executive secretary, one can find the living breathing person whose spiritual presence embraces the university.

When you meet with the president, you meet on his terms. You make an appointment to see him in his office, he doesn't come to you. You let him know what the topic of discussion will be so by the time you both meet, he has anticipated most any question you could fling and formulated answers which usually don't tell you much.

He doesn't spend his day gazing over Cullen Plaza for a student to hassle. He doesn't play the "them against us" game when a student versus administration problem comes to the surface. If he is presented evidence that the students are getting a raw deal he will tell administration cronies to back off.

He is not, and never will be, the kind of university president who can stroll through the UC without an entourage of attendants. He cannot casually listen in on an Arbor concert or drop in on a free fair.

Publically, he is reserved. He may be filling a contrived image the Board of Regents have assigned him or perhaps he is truly a retiring person. But at least he doesn't make false attempts to be everybody's Big Daddy.



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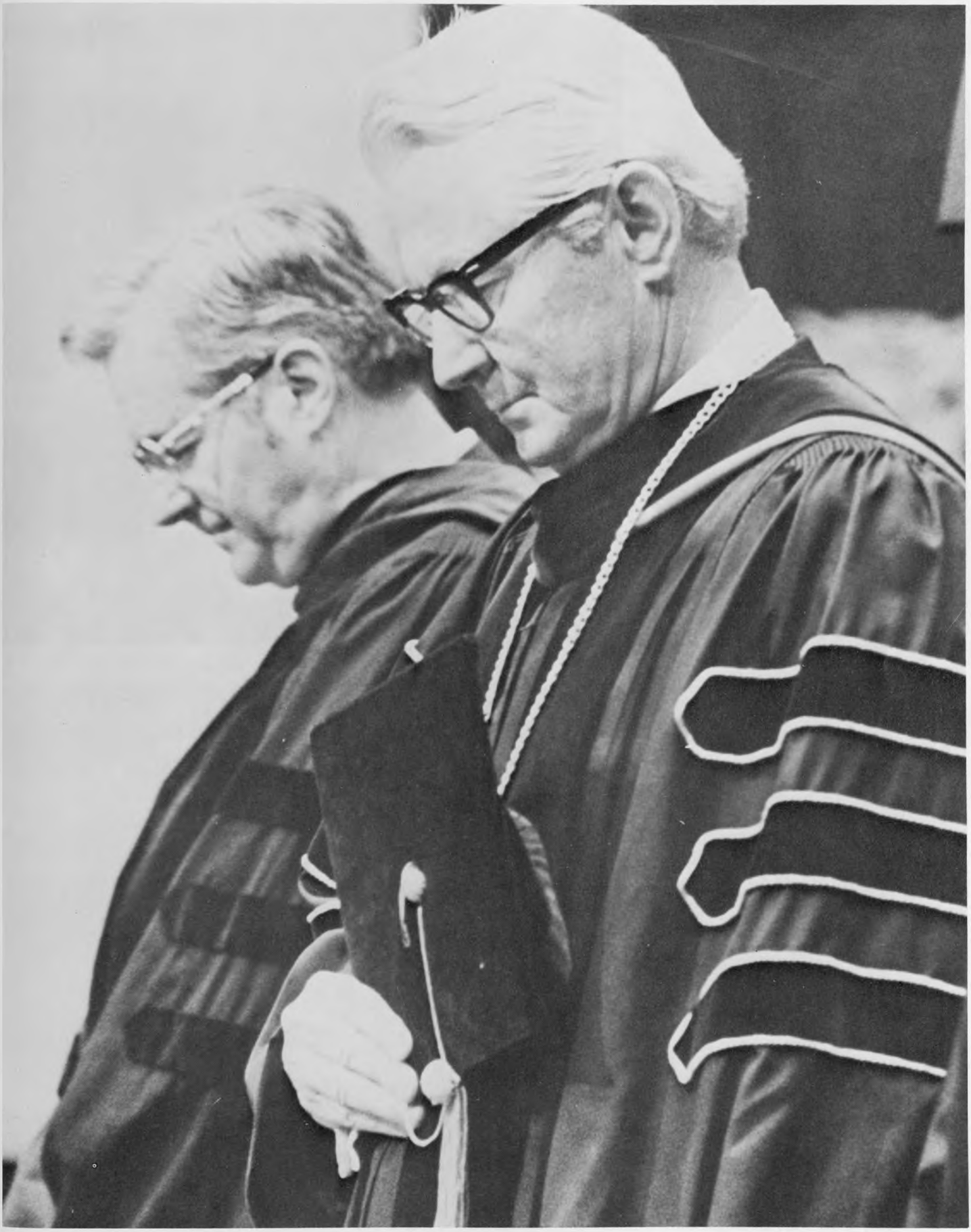

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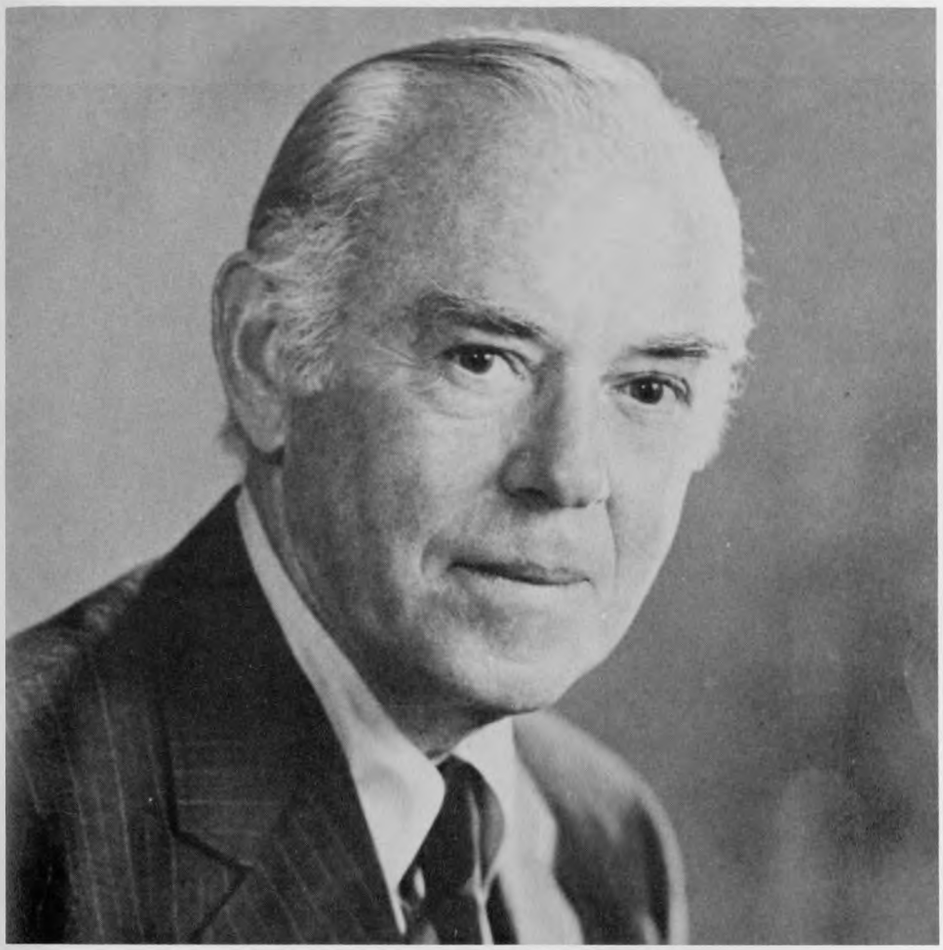

AARON J. FARFEL

Aaron J. Farfel, chairman of the Board of Regents, was appointed in 1963 by Gov. John Connally. He served as vice-chairman prior to his election as chairman in 1971. Farfel, an independent investor, is vice-president and director of Dunhill International, Inc., a holding company. He is also director of A. G. Spalding Brothers and Benjamin Franklin Savings Association. He received his law degree from Houston Law School.

J. A. ELKINS

J. A. Elkins, vice-chairman of the Board of Regents, was named to the board by Gov. John Connally in 1963. He was re-appointed to a six-year term in 1971 by Gov. Preston Smith. Elkins is president of the First City National Bank, director of Eastern Airlines, United Gas Corporations and seven other banks in the Houston area. He has also served as director of the Houston branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

MRS. GUS S. WORTHAM

Mrs. Gus S. Wortham, secretary of the Board of Regents, was named a member in 1963 by Gov. John Connally. She and her husband established the Wortham Foundation in 1958 to aid medical, cultural and educational pursuits. She is president of Girls' Town U.S.A. in White Face, Tex. and is also active in the Houston Speech and Hearing Center and the American Cancer Society. She is a member of the Garden Club of Houston, the Houston Symphony Society and the Houston Grand Opera Association.

LEONARD RAUCH

Leonard Rauch, assistant secretary of the Board of Regents, was appointed in 1969 by Gov. Preston Smith. A member of the board of directors of the Jewish Community Council, he has also served as president of the Houston Kidney Foundation. He is a member of the foundation's National Directing Board. Rauch has served on the board of directors of Westwood Country Club. He is a member of the Bluebonnet Bowl Committee, and is a UH Golden Cougar. Rauch is currently secretary-treasurer of the Houston-based Standard Southern Corporation.

J. DAVIS ARMISTEAD

J. Davis Armistead, a Lubbock optometrist, was appointed a regents member in October, 1971, by Gov. Preston Smith. A veteran of the Medical Corps of the Army Air Corps in World War II, Armistead completed his degree at the Los Angeles College of Optometry. He did his post-graduate seminars at UH and Texas Tech. Armistead is an active member of the First United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

ROBERT L. GRAINGER

Robert L. Grainger, vice-president of Underwood, Neuhaus and Company, Inc. was appointed to the board in October, 1971 by Gov. Preston Smith. A 1954 graduate of UH, Grainger is now a director of the Houston First Financial Group and advisory director of Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance Company. He is past chairman of the President's Fund Council at UH. Grainger is also a member of the board of directors and treasurer of the Association for Community Television which supports KUHT-TV.

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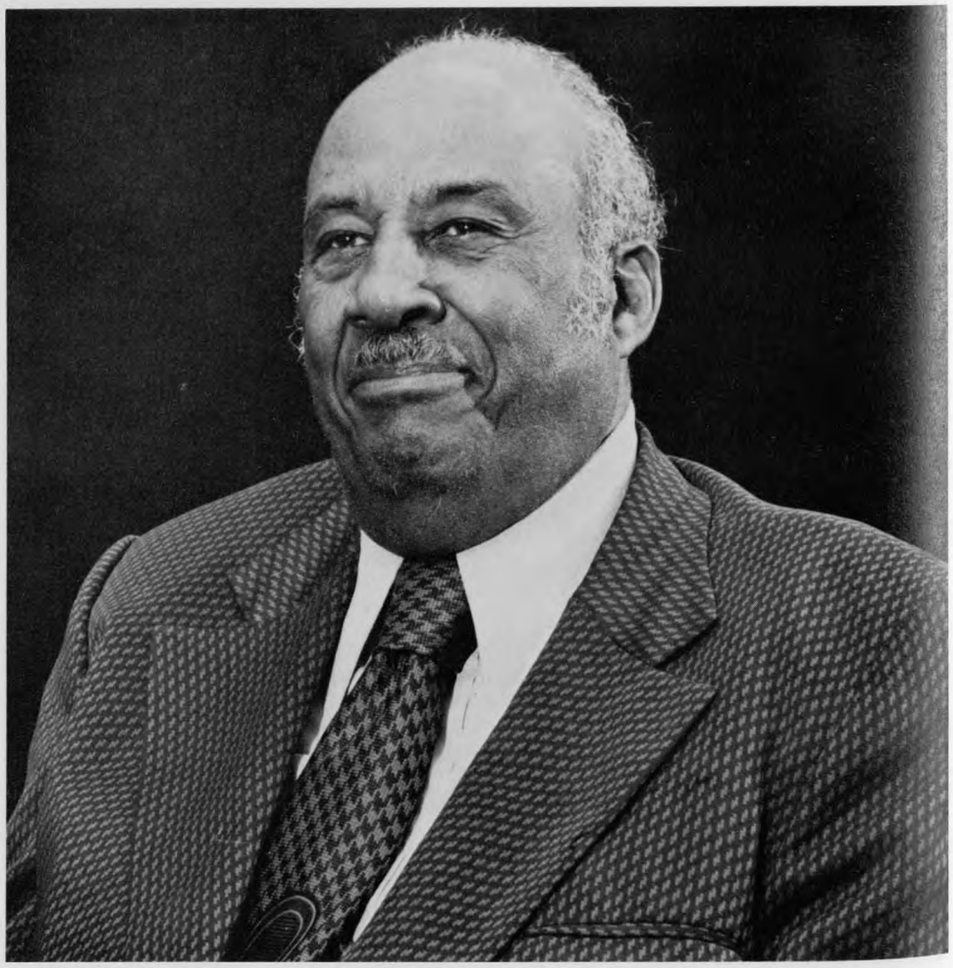
TRAVIS C. JOHNSON

Travis C. Johnson was named to the board in 1969 by Gov. Preston Smith. The El Paso lawyer is a former County Judge and first assistant County Attorney of El Paso County. In 1966, Johnson received Texas Youth Development Foundation's award for distinguished service for the youth of Texas. He served as El Paso County youth coordinator for the Attorney General's Youth Conference from 1963 to 1965. He is a member of the board of directors of the Texas Law Enforcement Foundation and a member of the Texas Council for Higher Education.



MACK H. HANNAH, JR.

Mack H. Hannah, Jr., chairman of the Board of Standard Savings, was appointed a UH regent in 1971 by Gov. Preston Smith. A Houston investor, Hannah served on the board of Texas Southern University for 12 years, 10 years as chairman. He has served on the National Board of Evangelism for the United Methodist Church, and has been Texas chairman of fund raising for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Legal Defense Fund.

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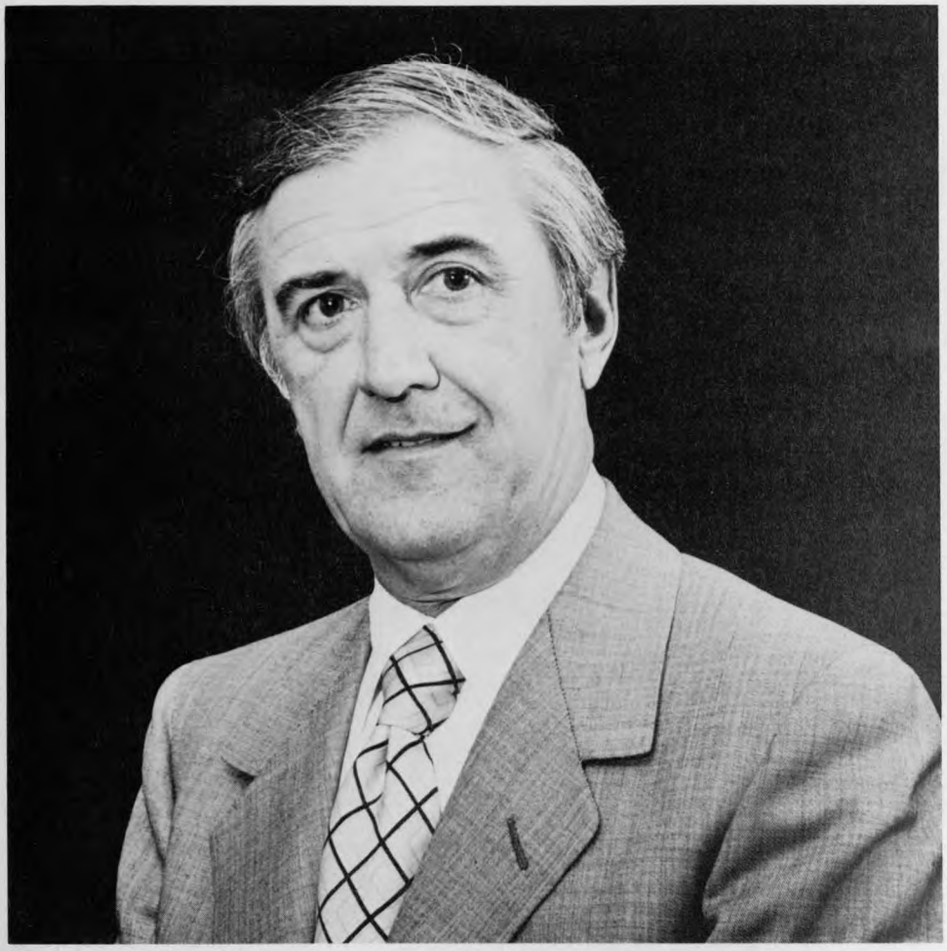
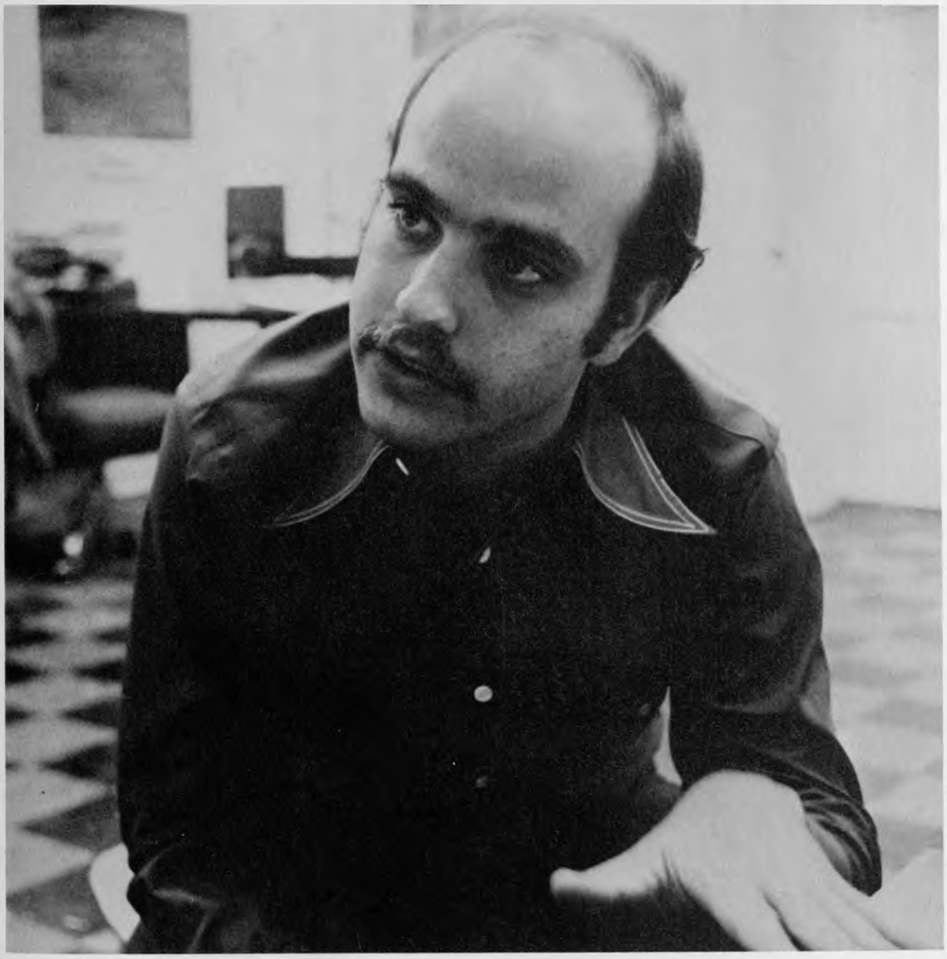


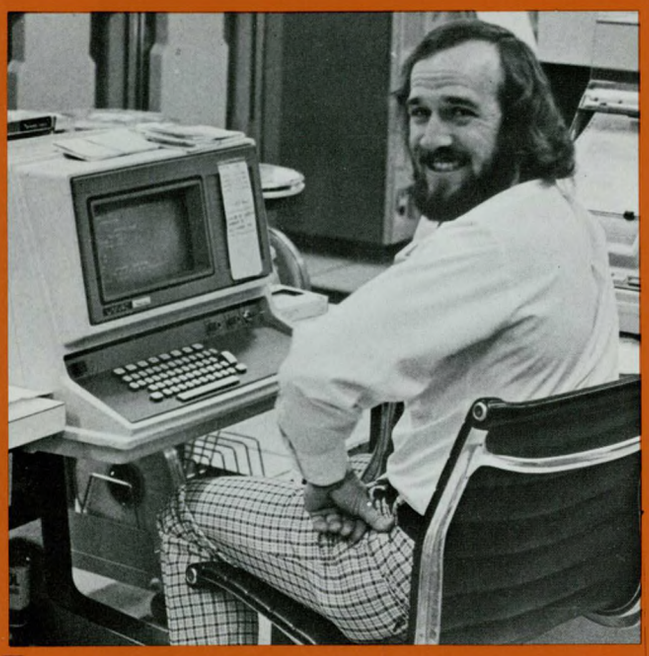
JAMES H. GREER

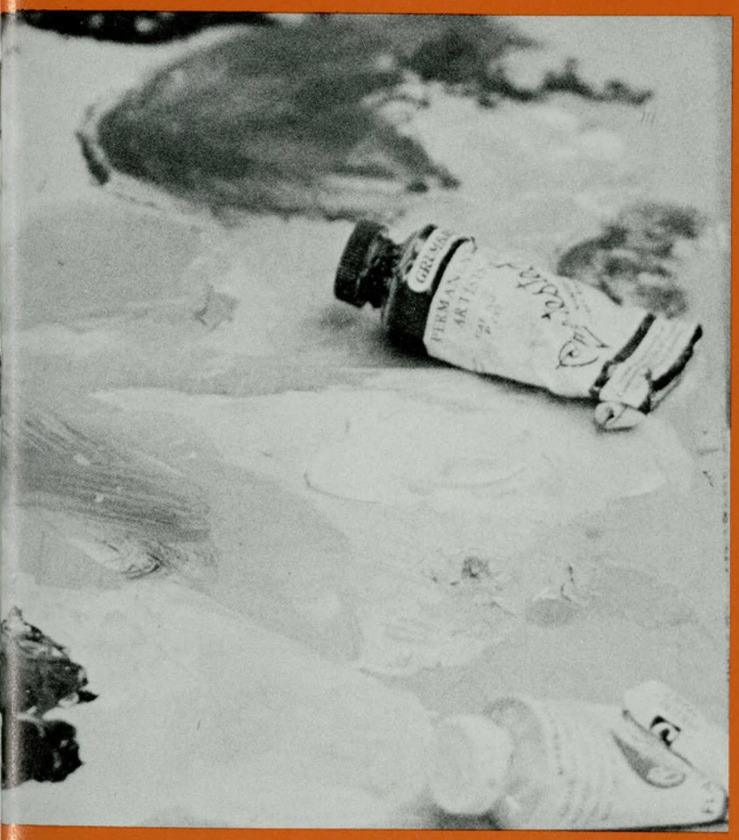
James H. Greer, president of the Shelton W. Greer Company, was selected for the UH Board of Regents by Gov. Preston Smith in 1969. Greer is a 1954 graduate of UH with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. He is also a graduate of Lamar High School.



REGGIE HIRSH

Reggie Hirsh, student regent, holds a B.S. degree from UH. He graduated from Bates College of Law in May 1973. As an undergraduate, Hirsh served as President of Interfraternity Council, Student Assistant to Assistant Dean of Students, and Spirits, an honorary men's organization. His graduate activities included, Chief Student Defender, Chief Justice of University Student Court, Board Member to Texas Student Body, Law Senator at Bates College of Law, and Associate Editor of the law students' publication.





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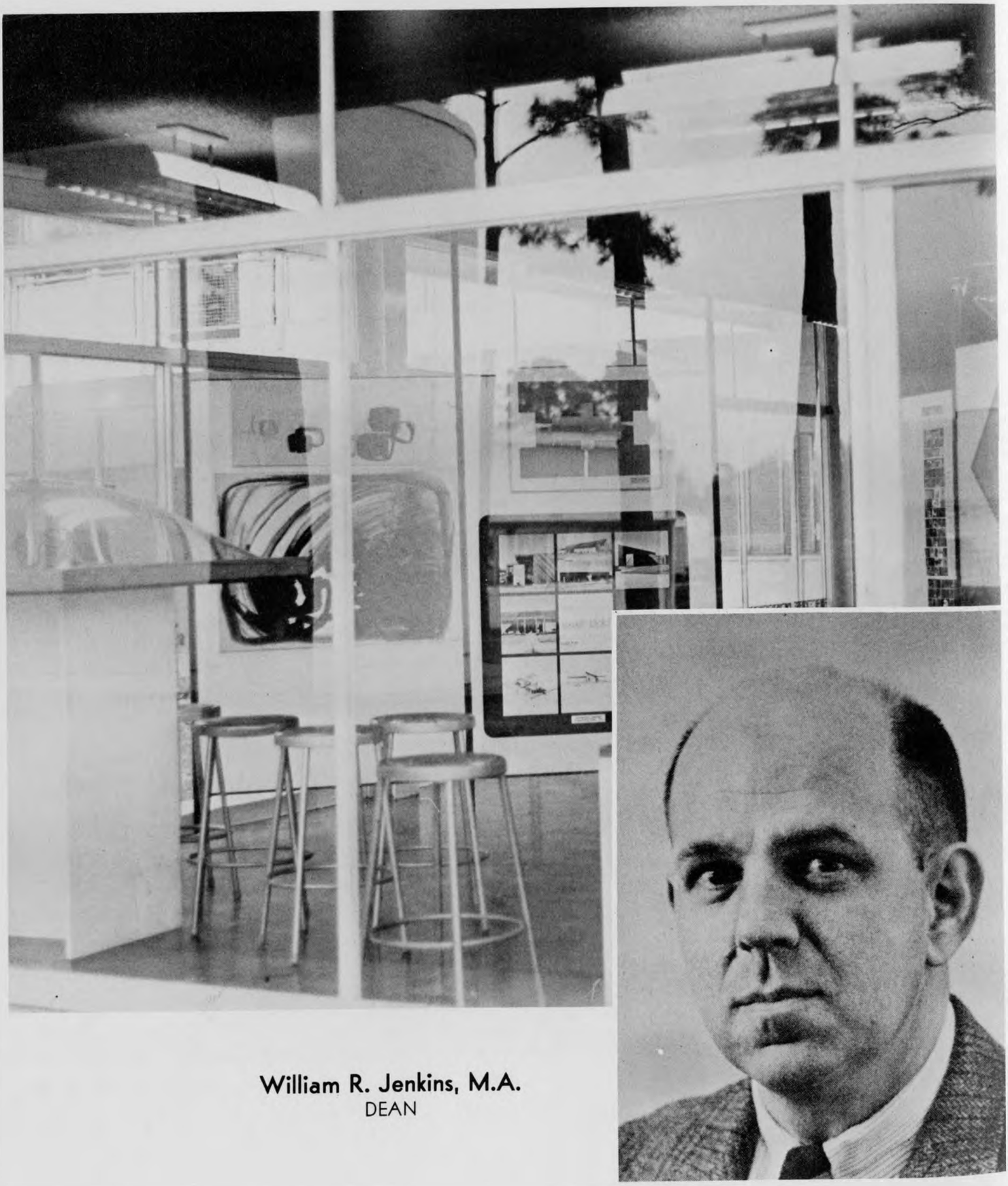

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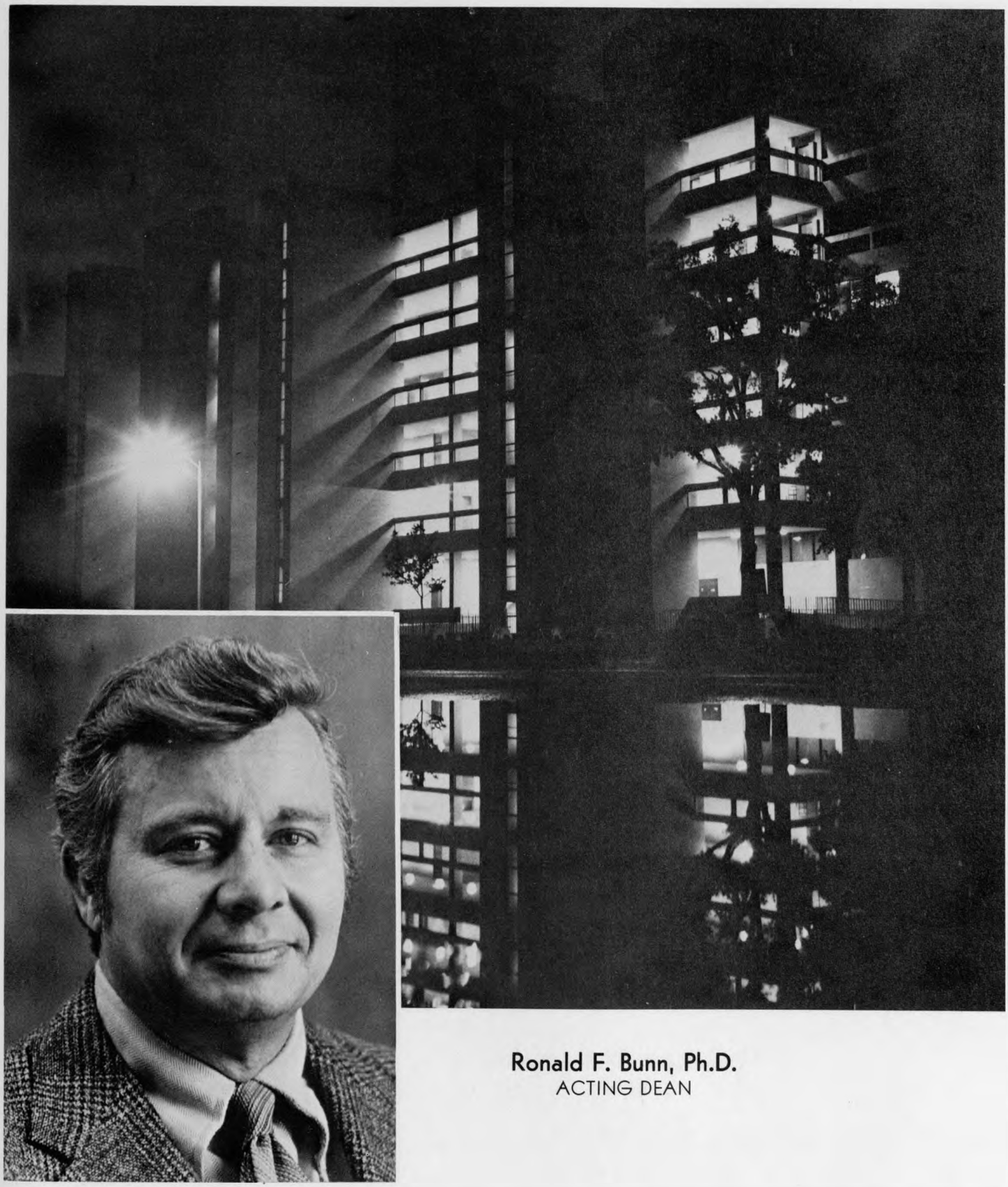

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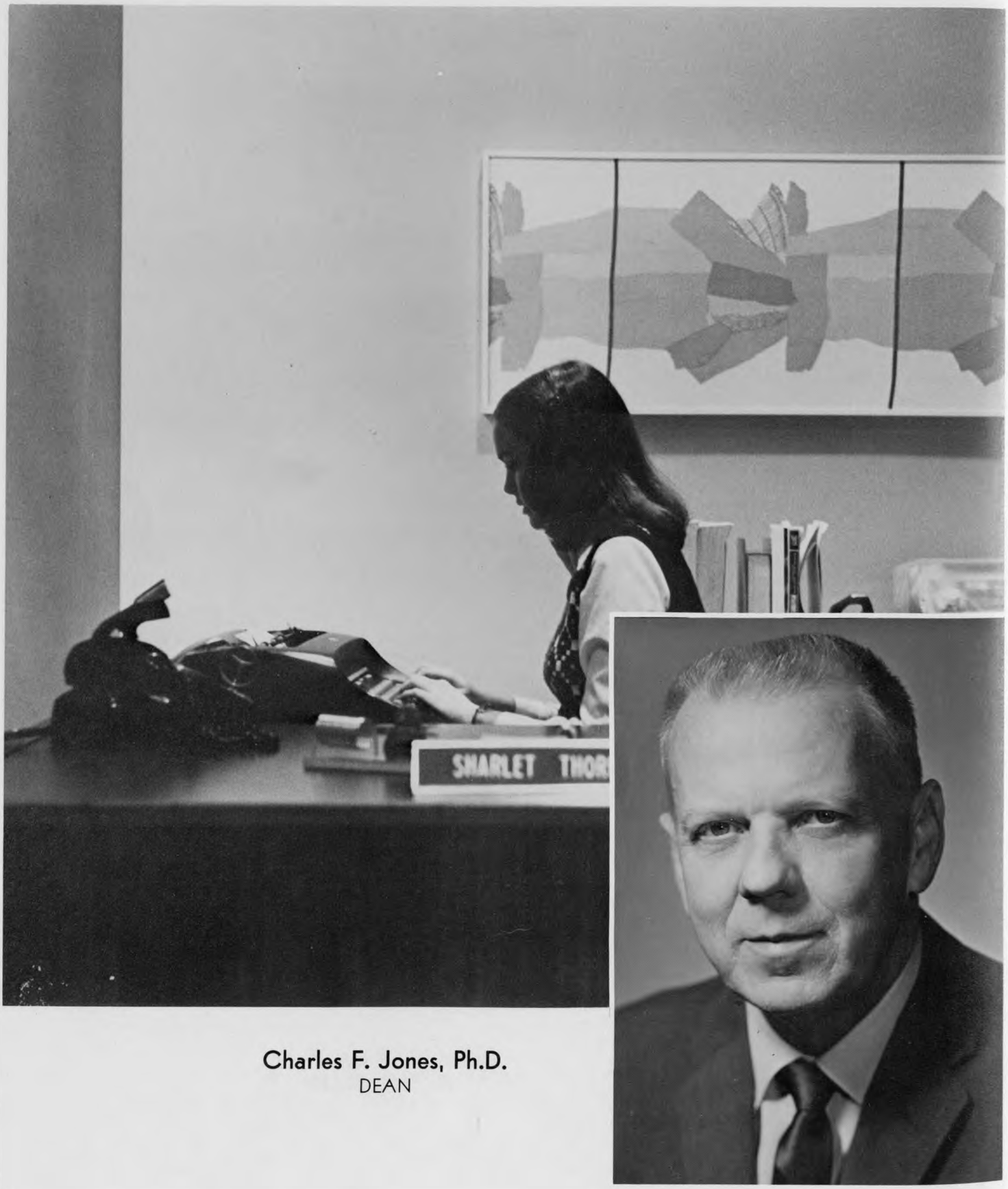

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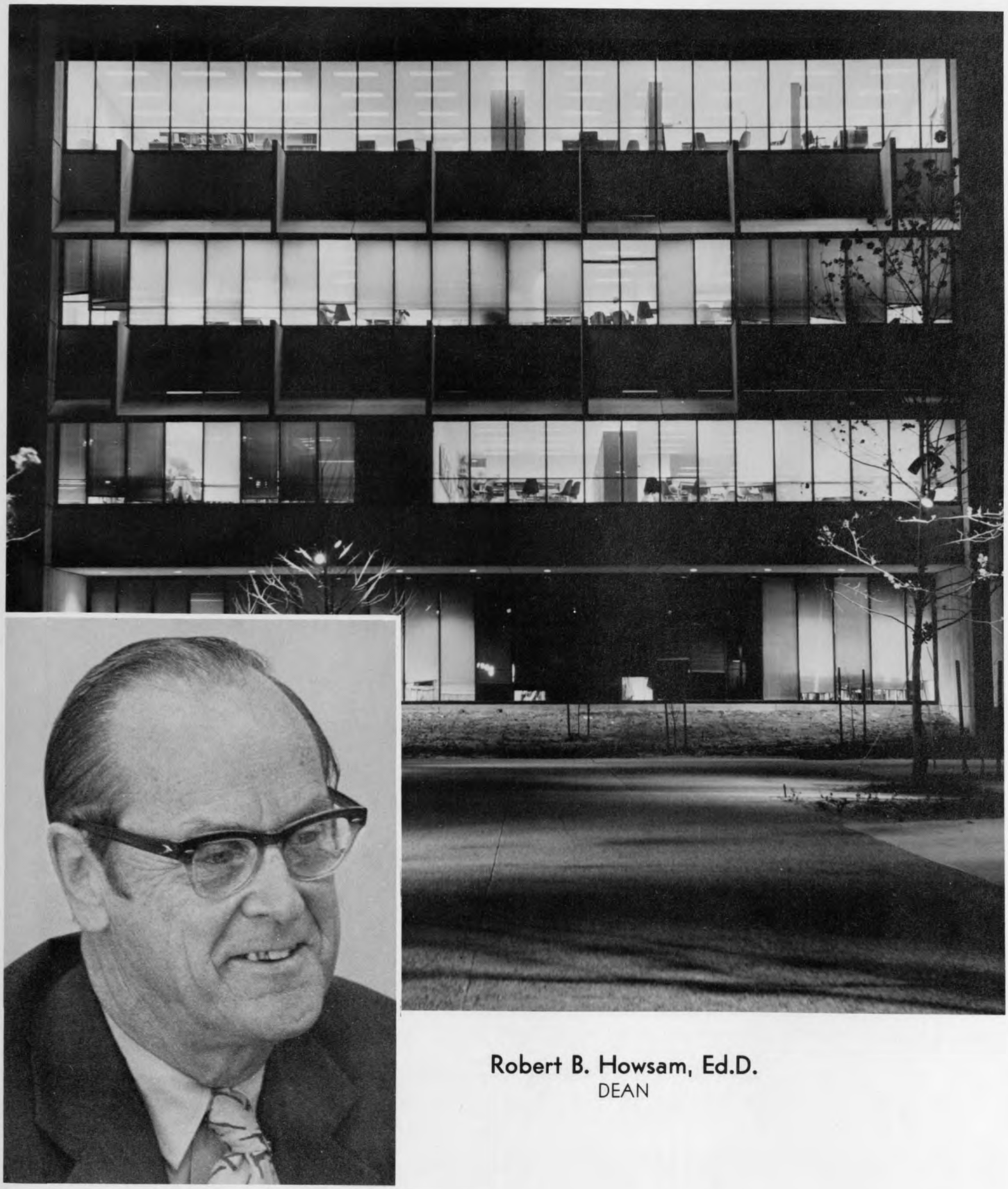

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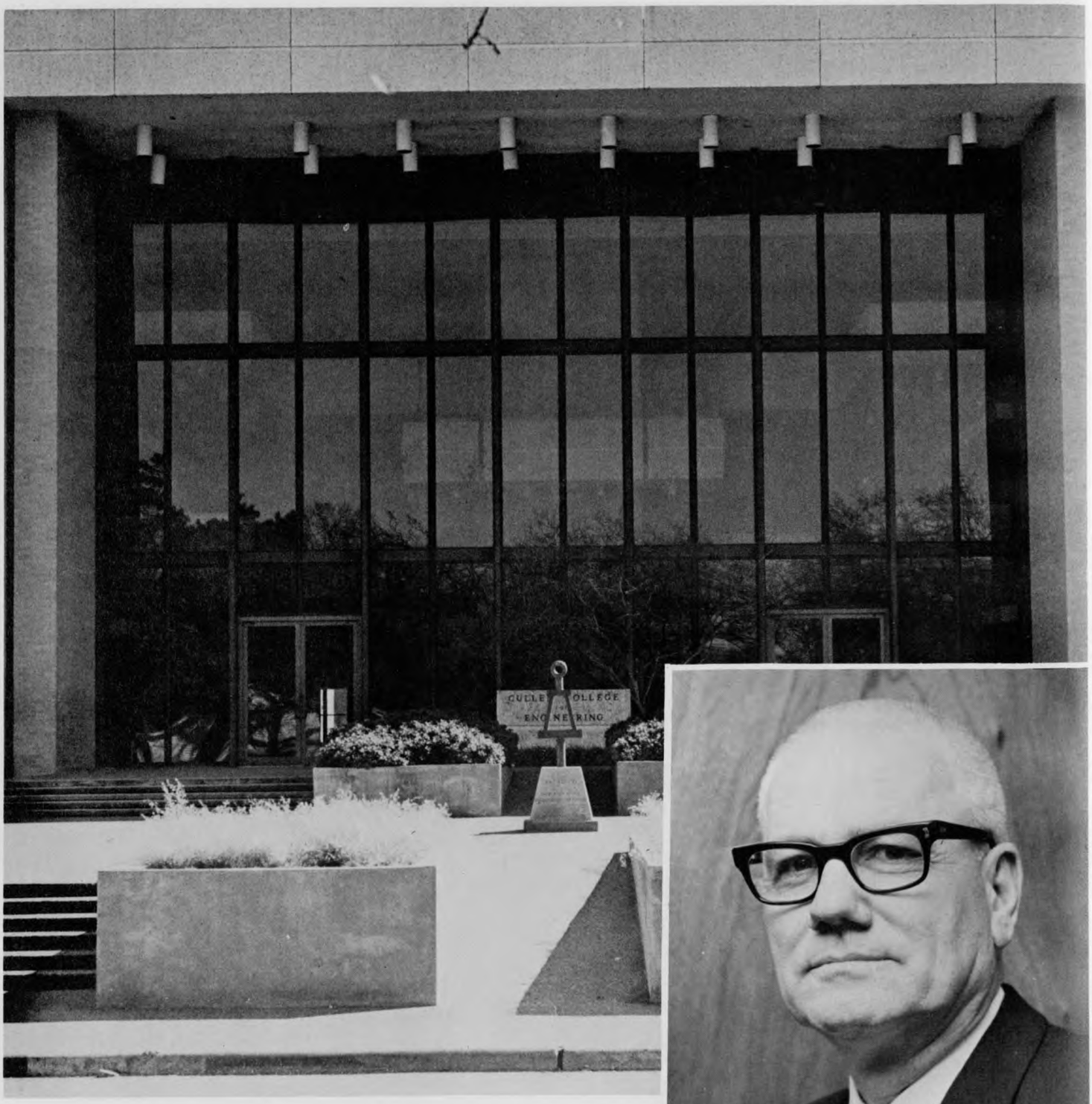

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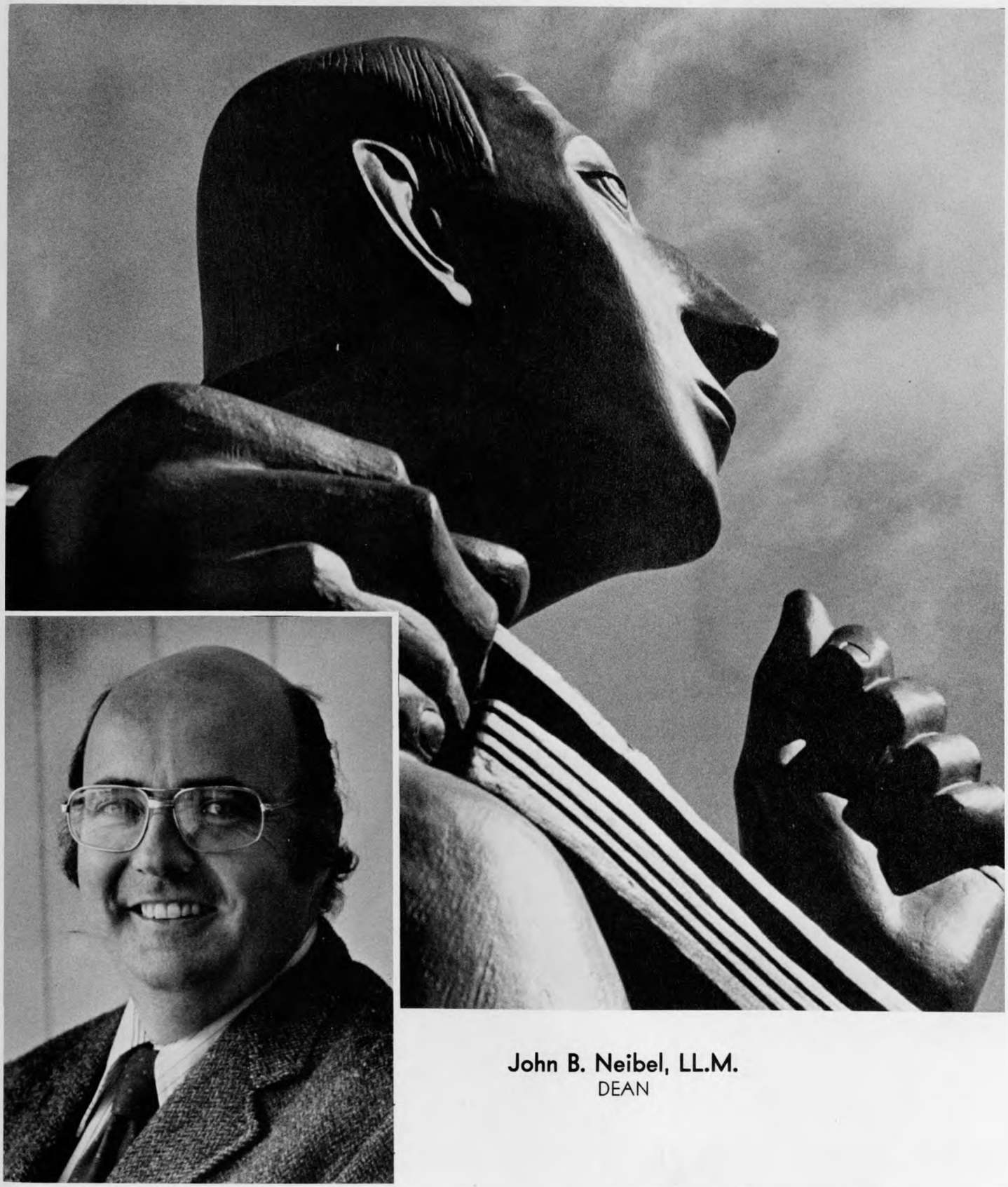

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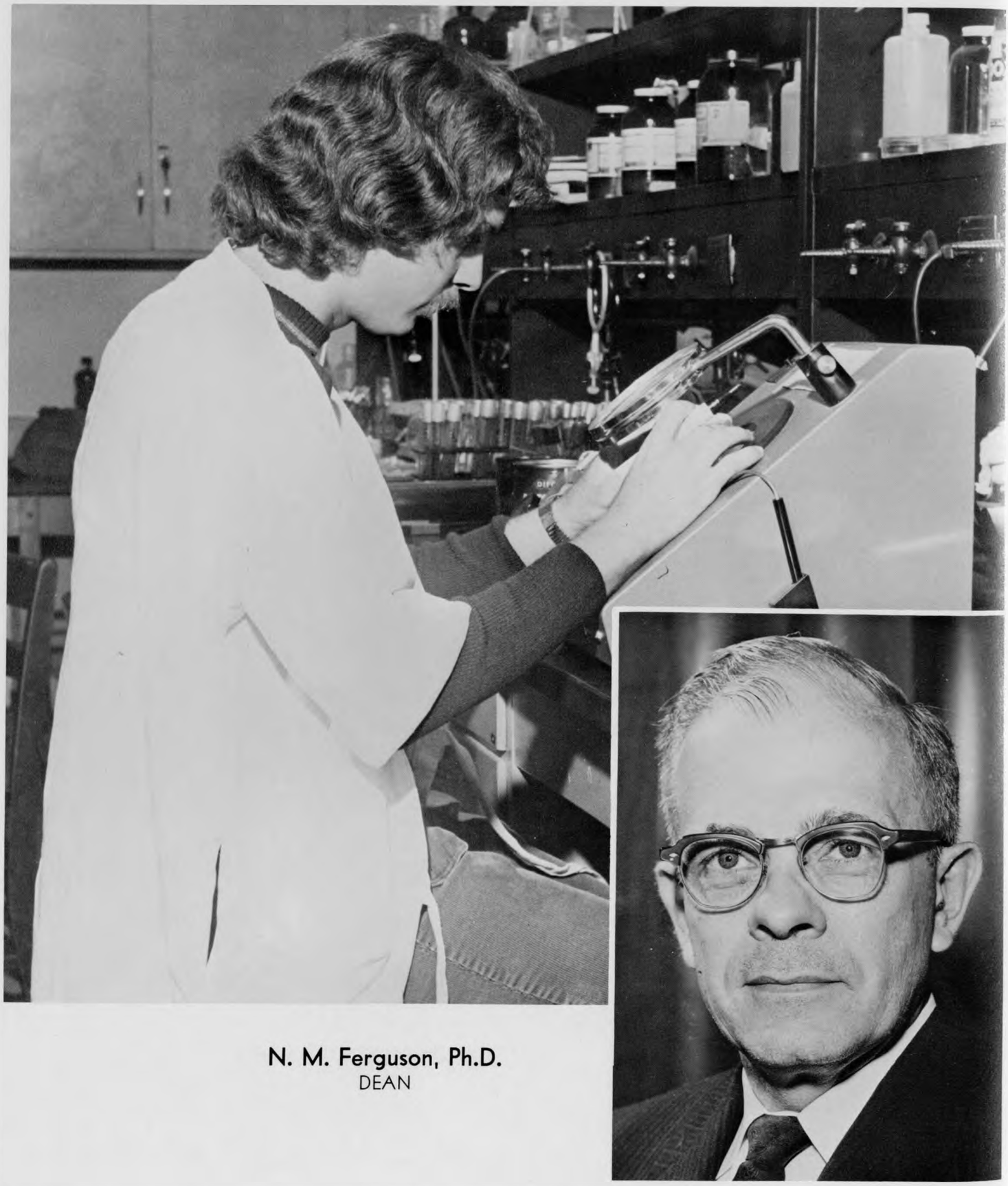

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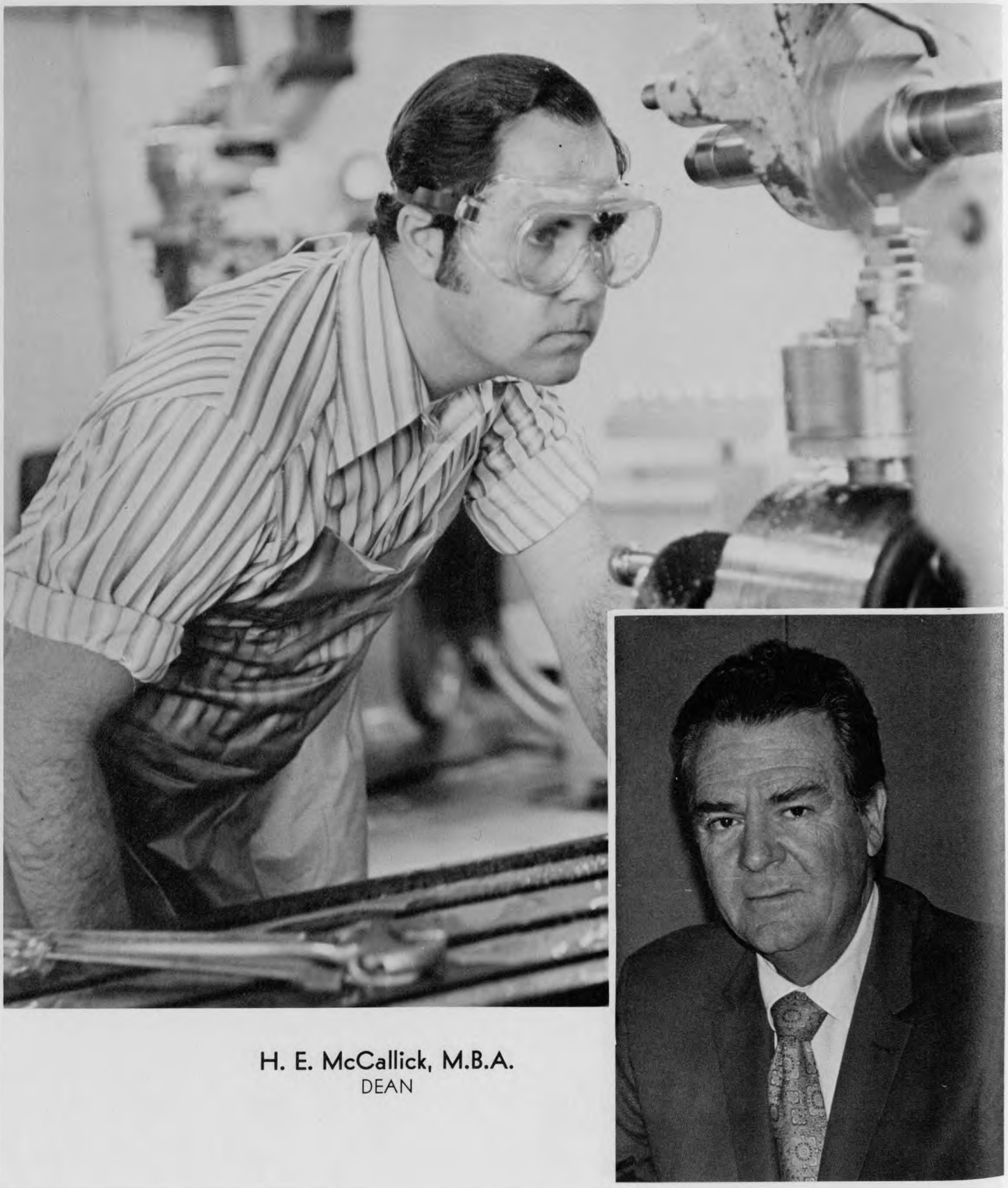

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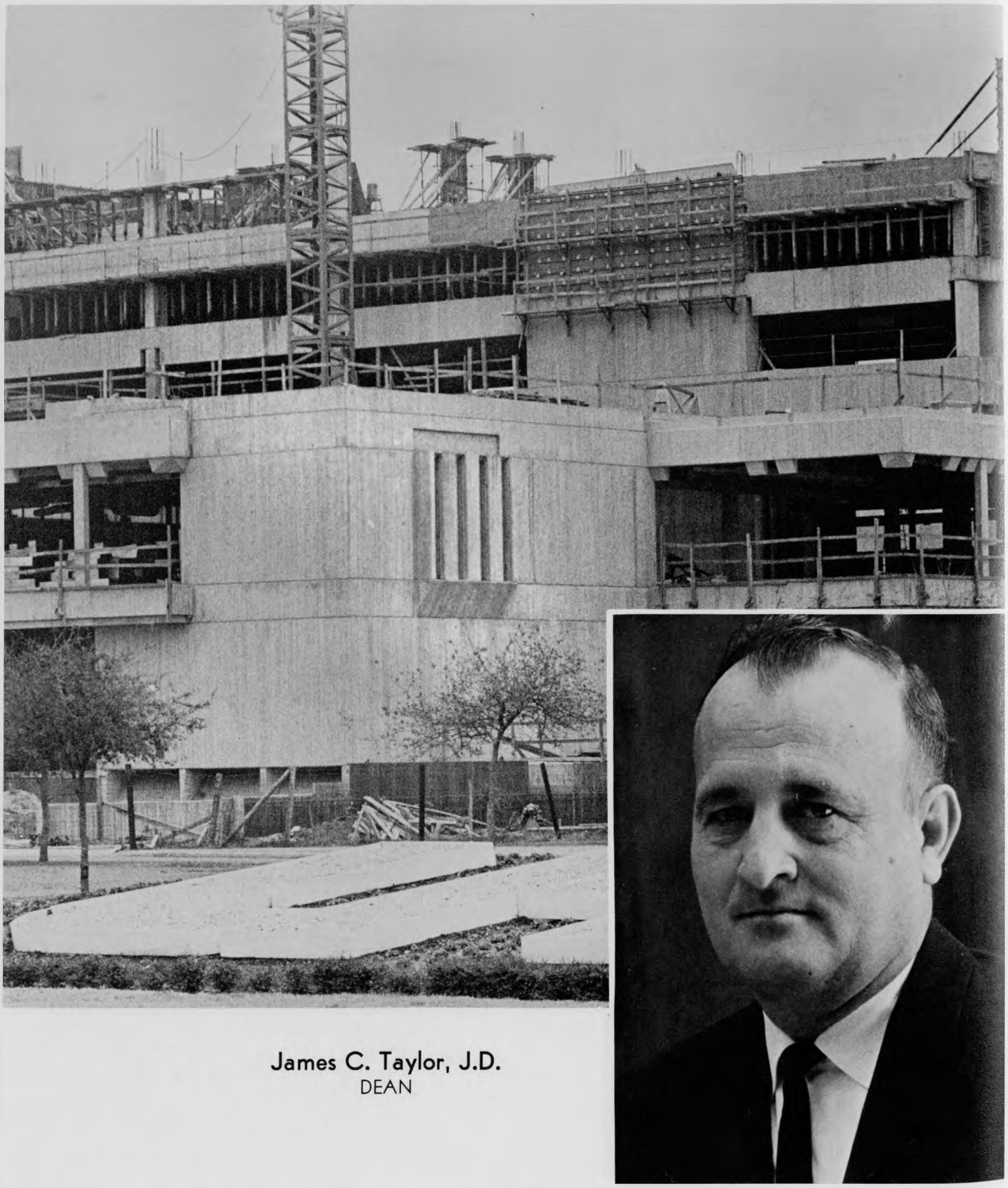

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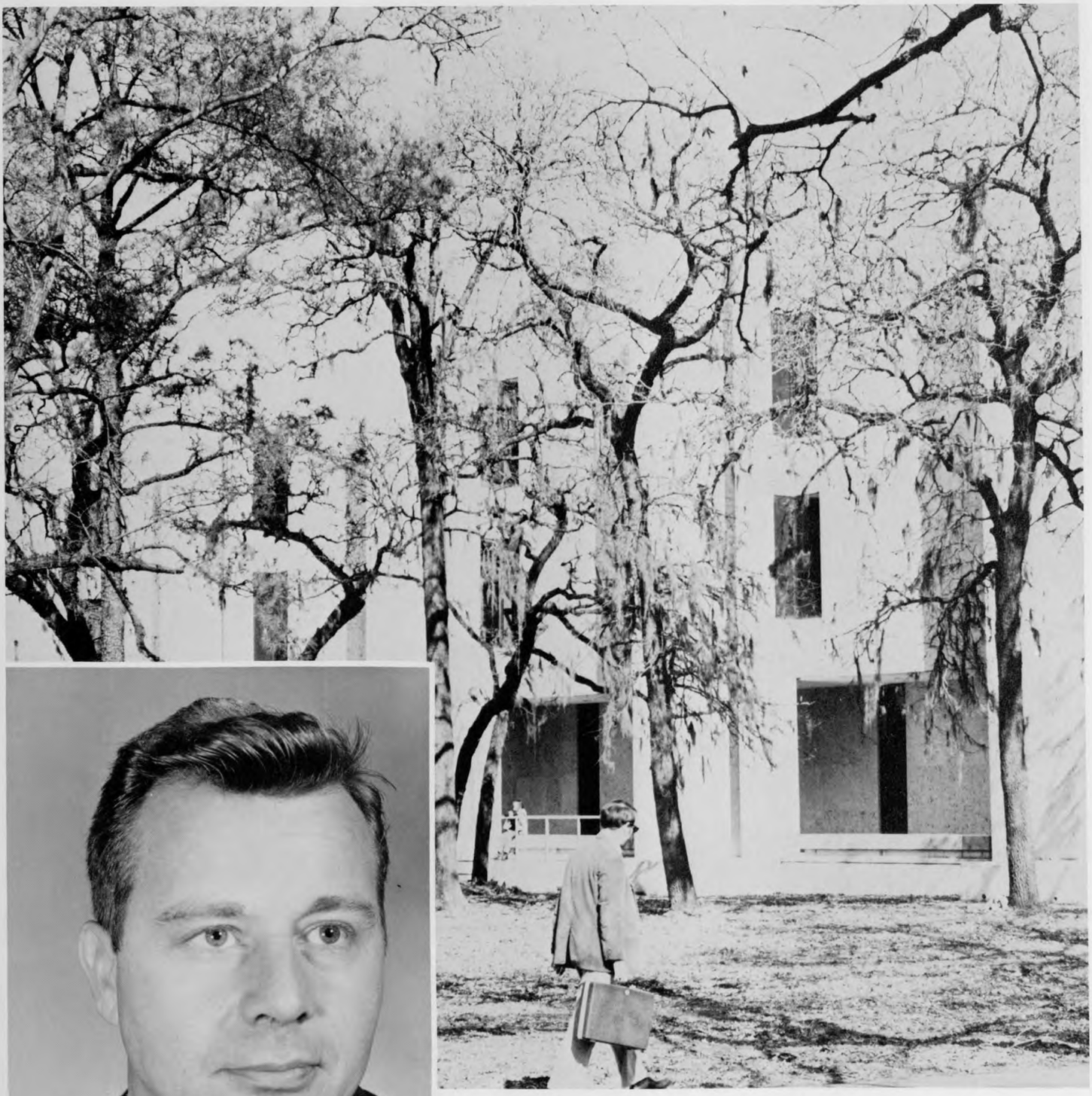

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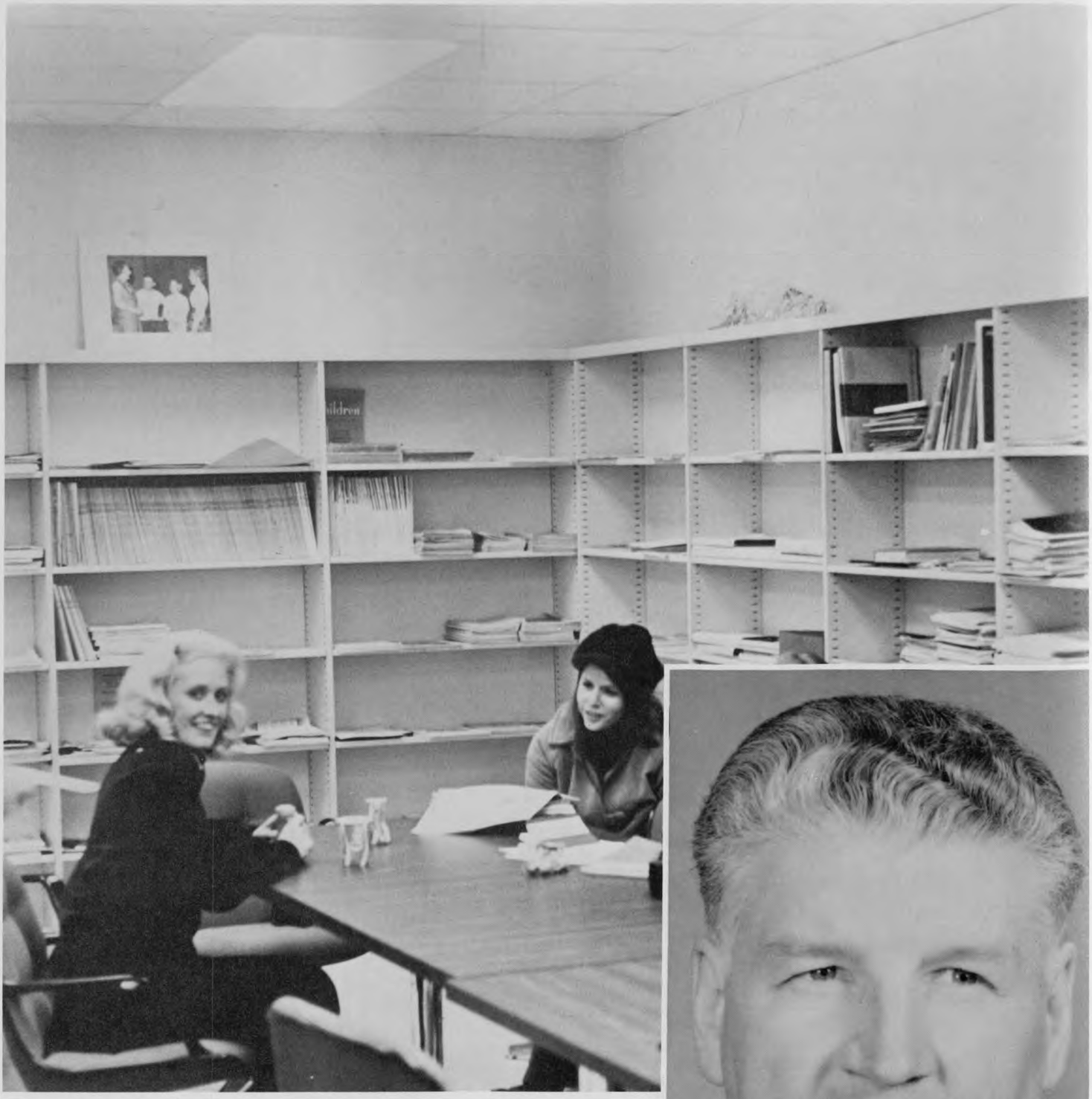

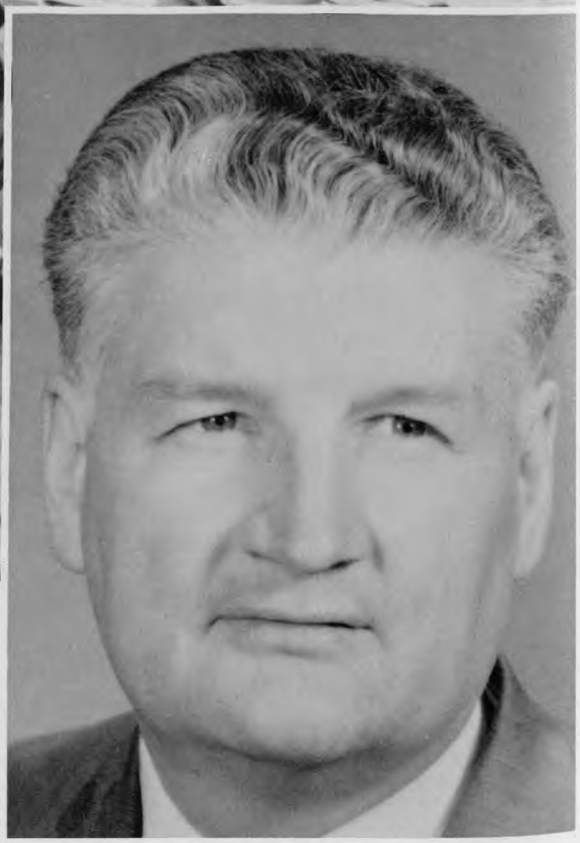

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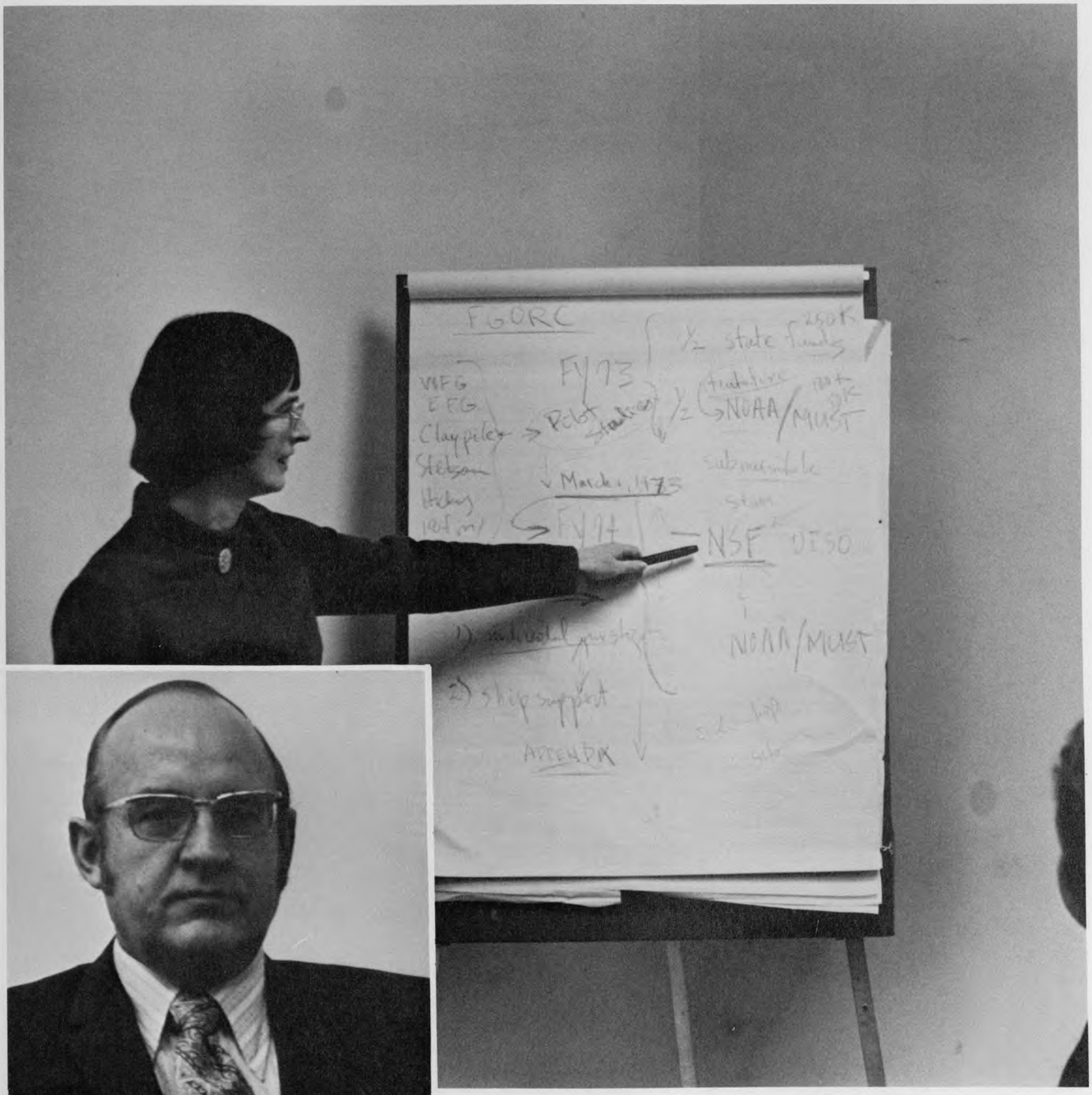

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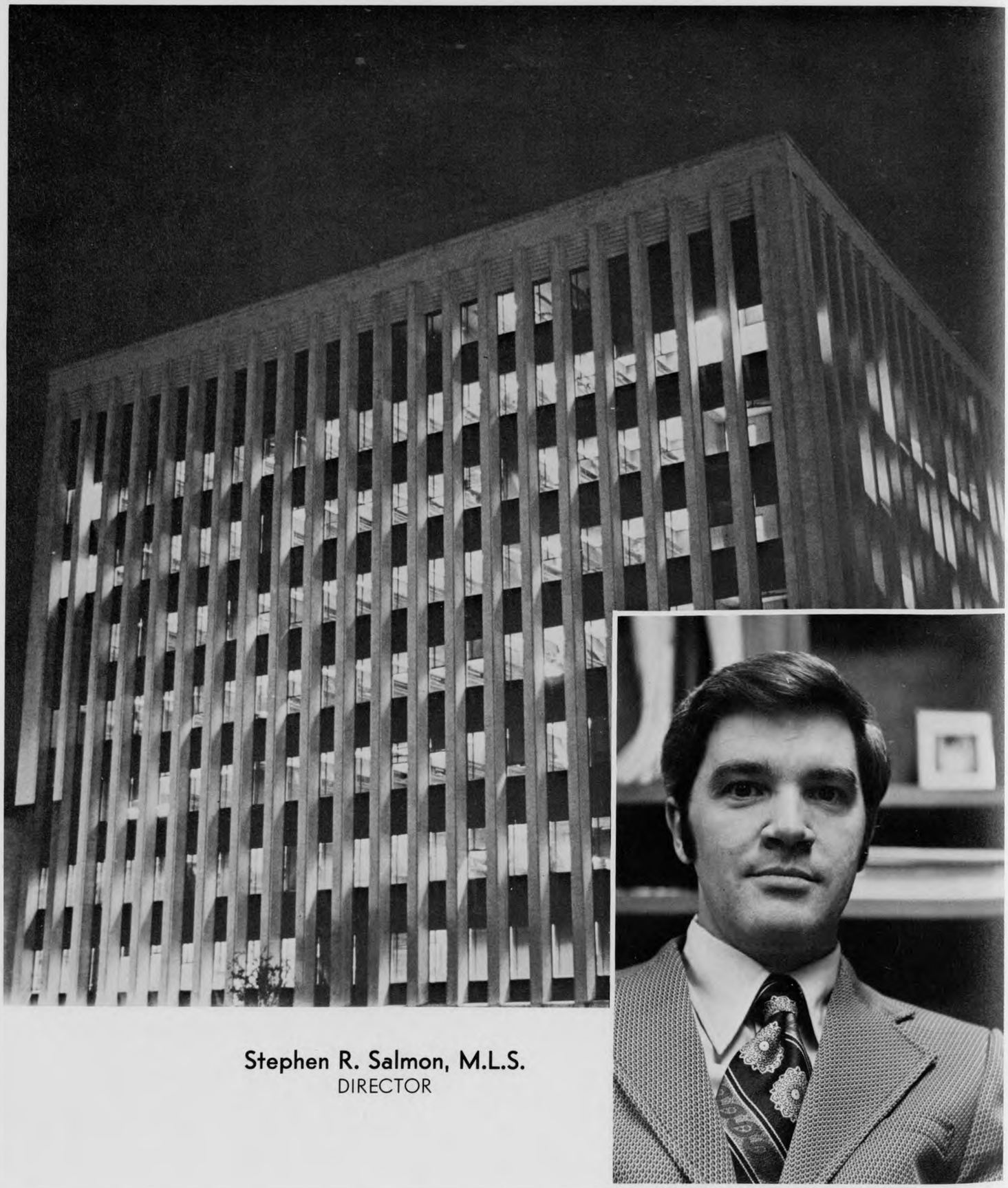

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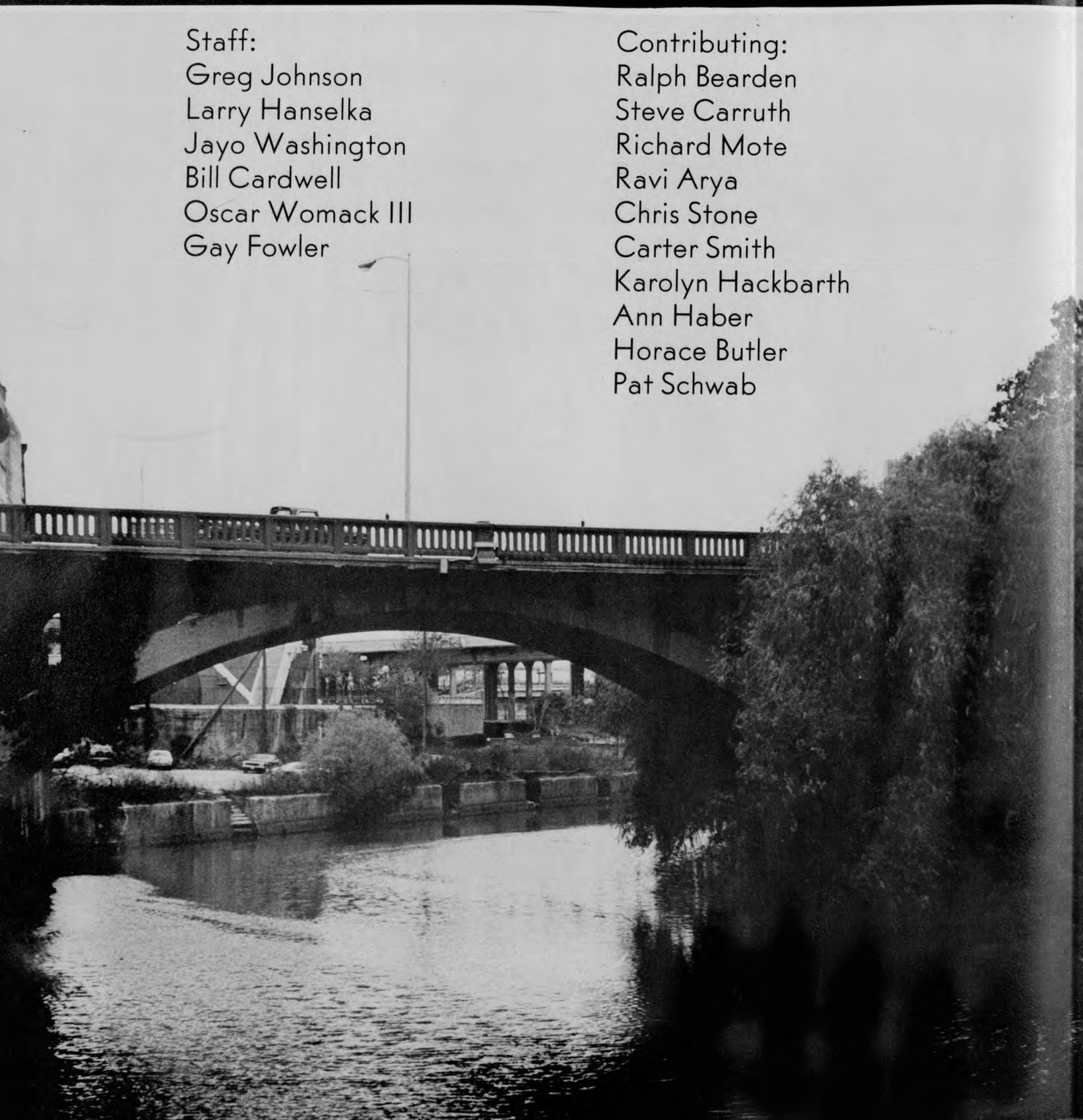

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Editorial

I challenge the students of the University of Houston to slough off this dreamy lethargy and wake up to the reality that this university is growing farther and farther apart. Little interest was displayed this year in the controversy over the funding of the Houstonian, the Uni-Senate proposal, or the question of whether beer should be, or could be, served at Hofheinz during the country fair. Where are we headed?

In retrospect, 1973 was truly a year of mutability of the University of Houston.

Student Association began the year with a president who did not run in the first contested election, who joined a ticket as a vice-presidential candidate in the second election, and became president when the person elected to the presidency resigned prior to the beginning of the fall semester. The question was one of how effective Paul Rogers would be and what were his real views concerning campus situations. Though he aided in the attempted destruction of the Houstonian he cannot be viewed as bad. He did much in working for a more responsible student government at UH and worked well with administrators and the campus newspaper.

Joan Duffy served two semesters as editor of "The Daily Cougar," a difficult task and one which had not been attempted in several years.

The Houstonian suffered a severe blow at the hands of the Student Service Fees and Allocation Committee and Dr. Joseph P. Schnitzen acting Dean of Students, when they cut all funding from it.

A proposal for a new form of campus governmen including students, faculty, and administrators came up fo a vote this year.

Dr. Emmett B. Fields, executive vice president and dean of faculties, was the chairman of the committee which developed the proposal and he with Dr. Wallace Honeywell, chairman of the faculty senate, used pressure to force Dr. Hoffman to call a second vote on the basis that student apathy made the first student vote inaccurate.

Of course, everyone will remember the farce which Paul Jarrell made of homecoming when he ran on the campaign slogans: "I wan'na be elected." "Vote for a real 'Queen'."

Little interest was generated by the attacks made by Woman's Advocate Jill Lefforage against Stephen Cross, Houstonian editor, for supporting sexism by sponsoring the Vanity Fair and Miss Houstonian beauty contest. Thirty-seven contestants entered and no real protest followed the initial attack.

Naturally, the peak of student apathy was evidenced in the Student Association elections in the spring semester of 1973. Even though a slight interest was generated in the run-off election and "The Daily Cougar" changed its editorial support, it still failed to get students out to vote.

As the reality of the 1973 Houstonian becomes visible, it is time to give credit where credit is due. To Student Association, the Student Service Fees and Allocation Committee, and especially to Dr. Joseph P. Schnitzen I offer the 1973 Houstonian as proof that despite your efforts at censorship, there are still those who believe in freedom of the press, even for student journalists. I deplore your underhanded tactics in usurping the funds from the Houstonian and caution you to look into the real reasons for funding campus organizations before you strike out in anger or disgust at organizations that fail to achieve your preconceived expectations.

Only praise and admiration can be offered to Dr. Philip G. Hoffman, president of the University of Houston, and Mrs. Gus Wortham, secretary of the UH Board of Regents. Their faith in and support of campus publications and the right of students to express their views without fear of administrative reprisals give students a feeling of confidence in the administration.

The University of Houston can never be a "live-on" campus. The average student is 21, married, and has a job. This does not remove the responsibility of students to become involved in the affairs of their university. A serious threat to the freedom of the press was evidenced on this campus during the fall semester of 1972. Once people allow the news media to be censored and no longer support the First Amendment's protection of freedom of the press, then the people have lost their own freedom and the foundations on which this country were built will collapse. The America we know today will no longer exist.

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