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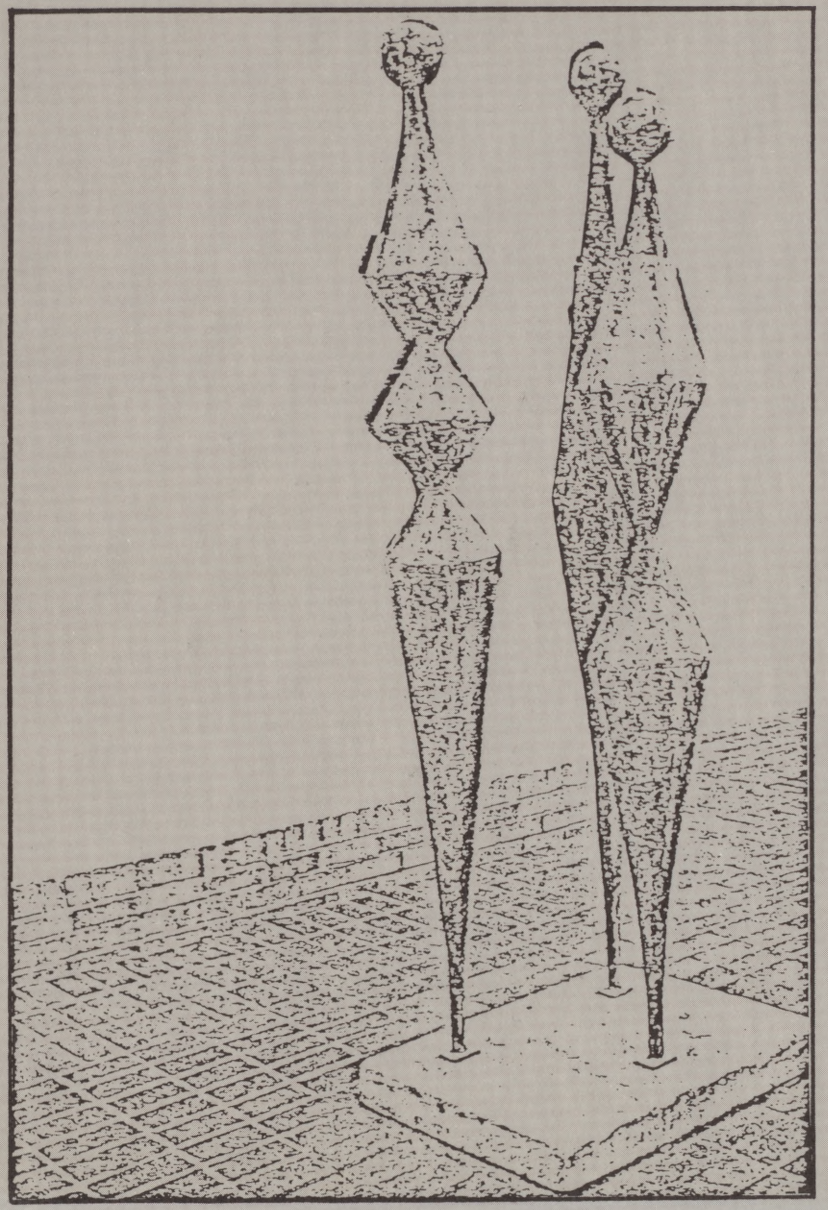

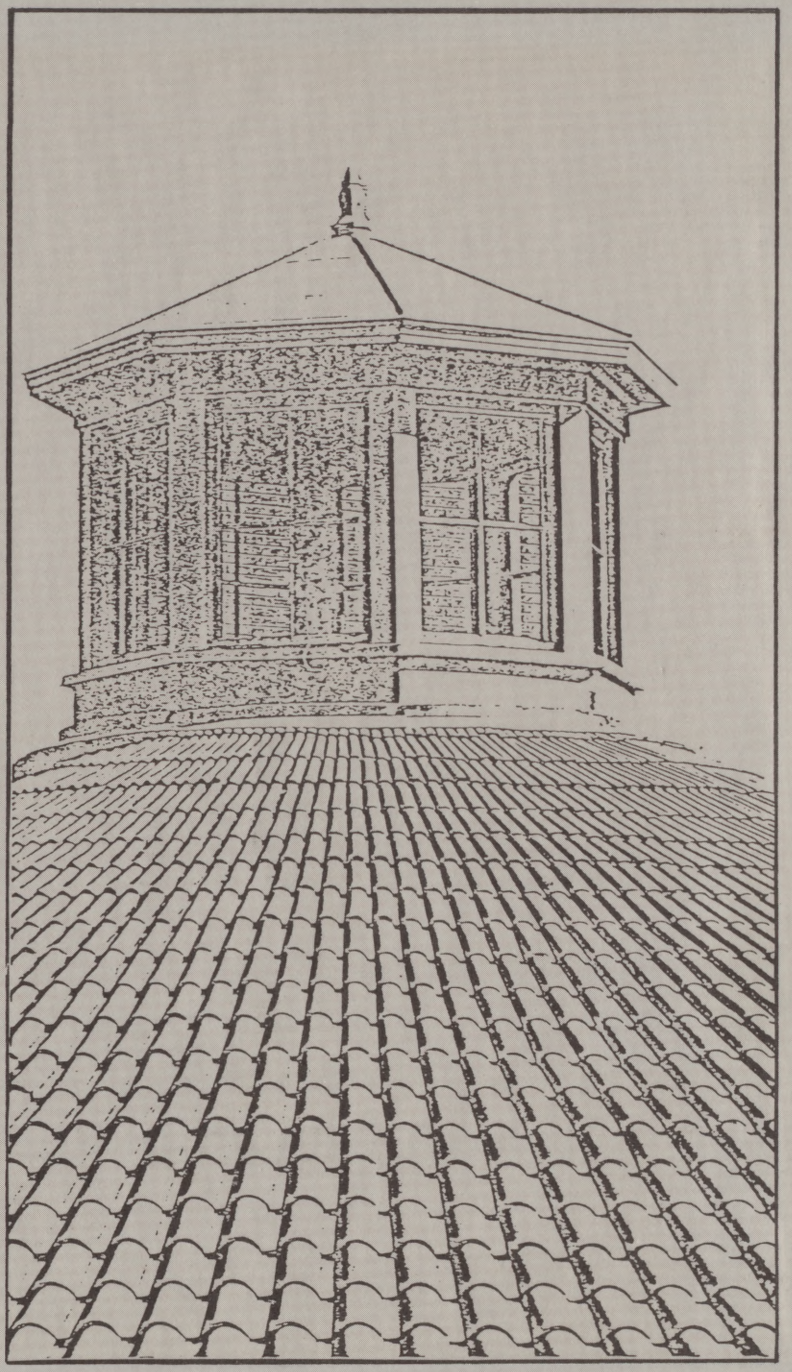

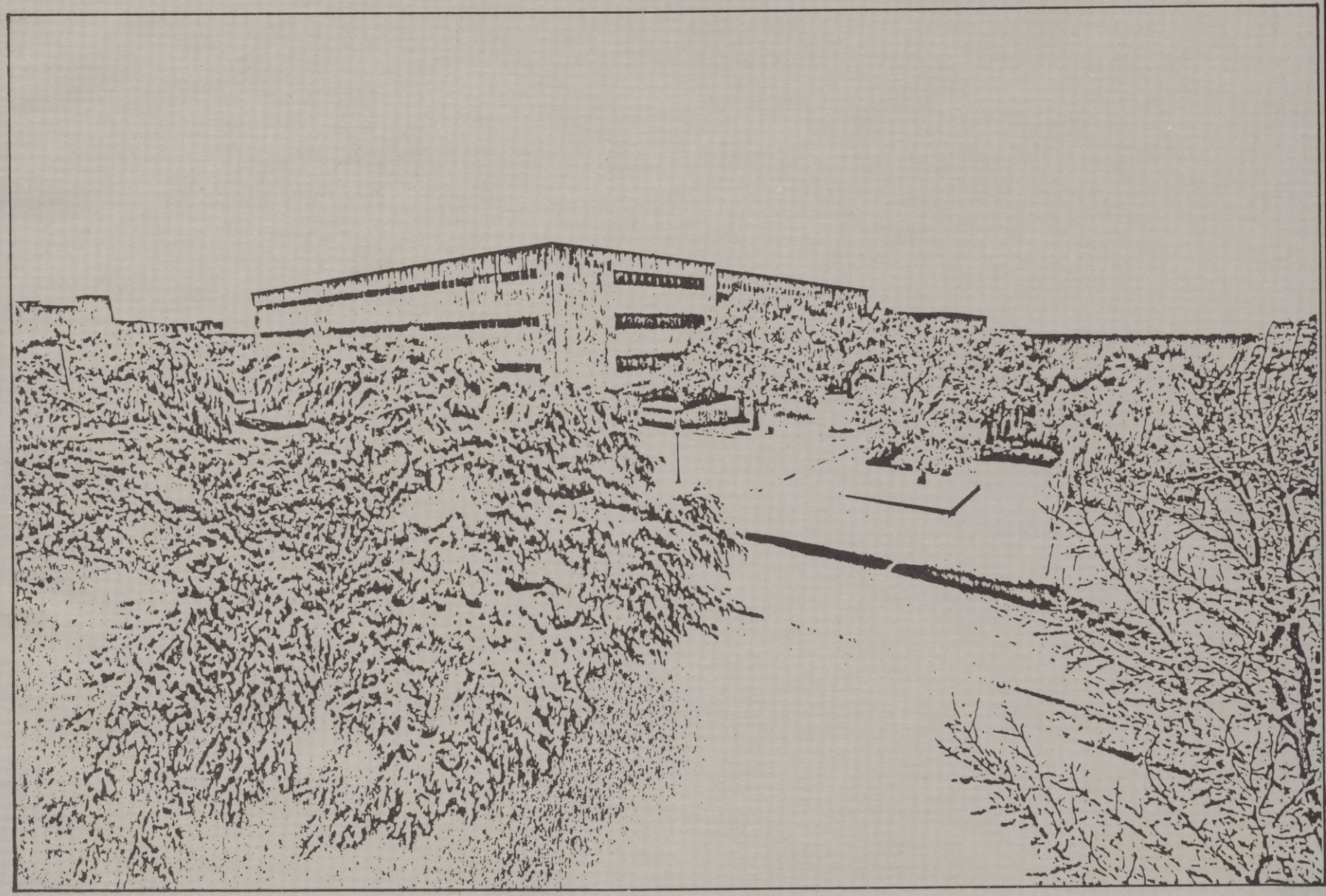

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And Now

For Something Completely Different

What is a university?

Just the word brings an immediate image to mind, but defining that image is as difficult as finding the ideal description of a sunset.

To some, a university might suggest old, ivy-covered buildings, ancient traditions, and education exclusively for the rich or very wise. Names such as Harvard, Yale and Notre Dame come to mind. Whether or not the stereotypes are true, these schools remain landmarks of intellectualism and sophistication.

Other institutions have become identified with medicine, technology and research: schools such as Johns Hopkins, MIT and Texas A&M. And to some, the word university means only technology.

But out of the diversity which is characteristically American, universities have had to become less specialized and offer a wider range of career fields. For many, the state university has become the epitome of American education, with hundreds of state universities across the nation, each with its own personality, its own traditions, its own flavor. State universities are sort of worlds in themselves. Offering a wide range of experiences for students from all levels of society.

What sets UTA apart from so many other state schools is its perpetual vitality. Although it was first established in 1895, the university between Dallas and Fort Worth suffered four setbacks and seven name changes before it finally attained major university status. Like a Western boom town, UTA is ever changing, growing, in the process of developing its personality. Buildings seem as transient as the students. Departments expand into divisions almost overnight, causing an endless cycle of new buildings, new staff members, new courses, new students and, of course, new problems.

Change seems to dominate the UTA milieu. In the past two years, such landmarks as the SUB, the art building and the engineering technology buildings have gone down to make way for newer landmarks, such as the geoscience building, the new student center, the business building, the new bookstore and the Activities Building. Plans to build a new football stadium and a 10,000-seat special events center are now in the making.

Students at UTA are changing, too. Females outnumbered males in this year's new enrollment. Handicapped and minority students are enrolling in ever-increasing numbers, and students are older, with an average age of 25 — most of them living on or around the campus.

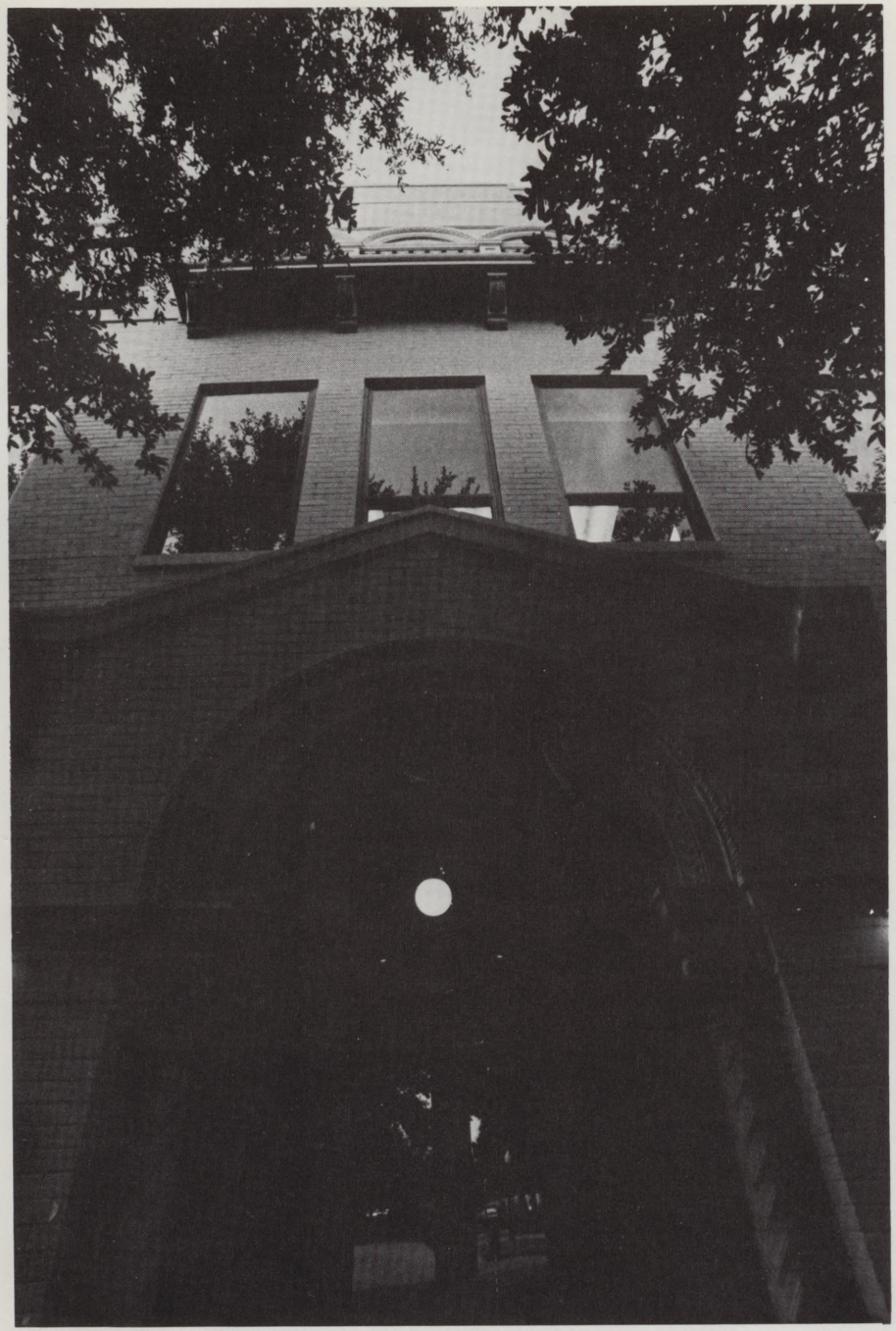
In fact, change has always dominated the UTA situation, ever since Edward Emett Rankin and Arlington citizens first conceived of building a college here.

Originally, Arlington College consisted of one building, 75 students and a lot of hope. But unfortunately, hope was not enough to pay the bills, and six years later, in 1901, the school was turned over to Carlisle Military Academy.

During its academy status, the campus was enlarged to four city blocks containing one other building and three barracks for cadets. The school was advertised as being located between two growing cities in a town of 3,000, and as having excellent moral conditions for growing boys. But economics, again, gained a stronghold over morals and, in 1913, Carlisle folded.

The campus briefly housed Arlington Training School, then later, John Dodson's Arlington Military Academy, but in a time of drought and national depression, these quickly folded as well.

Four names in 21 years.



But the hope of Arlington citizens was not lost. In 1917, Governor James Ferguson signed a bill making the school a state junior college to be called Grubbs Vocational College, and to be administered by the Texas A&M system. In 1923 the school had 240 students, 14 faculty members and owned 100 acres of land. Emphasis was on agricultural and mechanical science with courses in pre-engineering, accounting and business. Ransom Hall, the first permanent administration building, was built in 1919, and remains as the oldest structure on the campus.

Grubbs Vocational College became North Texas Agricultural College in 1923, and from then on the climb was easier. By 1949 the school was recognized as the largest state-supported junior college in the Southwest, with its new name, Arlington State College.

ASC was expanded to a four-year school in 1959, with academics separated into two schools, the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Engineering. There were also two divisions, one in business, and one a technical institute. Enrollment at that time was 6,528.

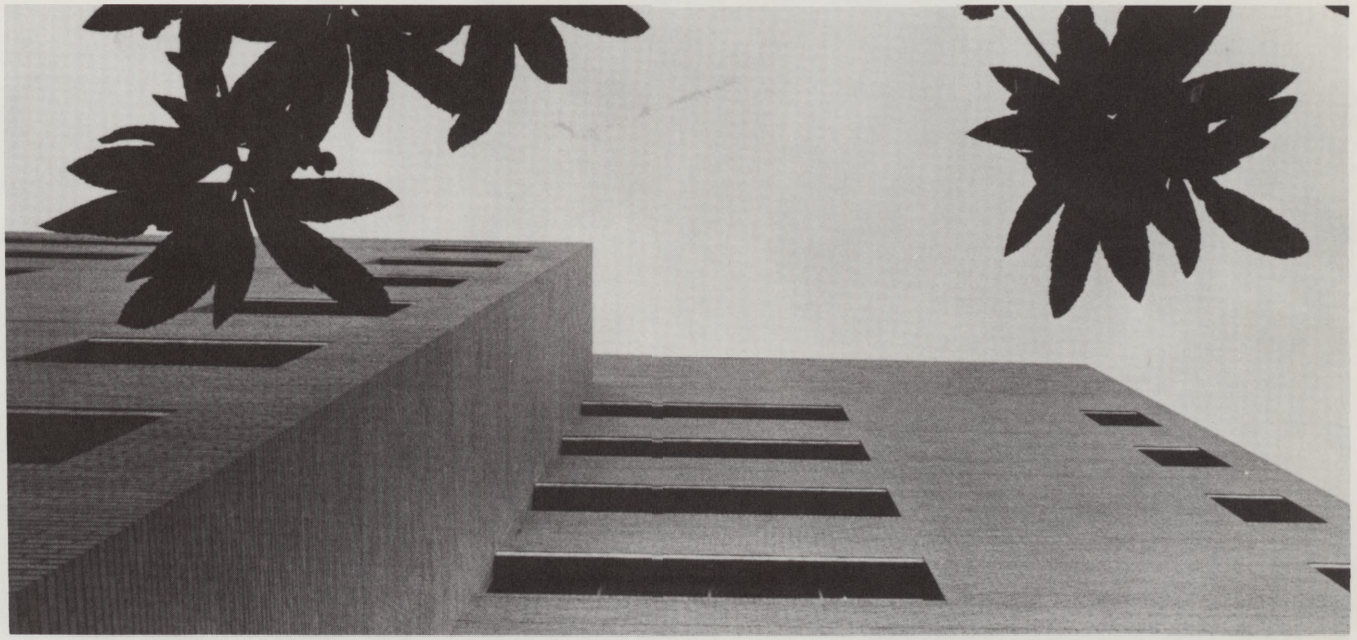
When in 1964 students learned that system administrators planned to restructure the school as Texas A&M University at Arlington, rebellion broke out with student leaders drafting forceful petitions to state government for a reconsideration. Opposition to the system's plans led to a bill, signed by Gov. John Connally, transferring ASC to the University of Texas system. The school became, officially, The University of Texas at Arlington in 1967.

Today UTA covers 300 acres in the center of Arlington, is composed of six colleges, and offers graduate studies in 34 fields.

Students attending UTA are as diverse as the citizens of any town: athletes, intellectuals, socialites, veterans, businessmen, mothers, fathers, even sisters and brothers in Greek organizations. Although it is not a Greek-dominated school, campus organizations are on the rise at UTA, gaining a stronghold in the area south of West Second Street, now known as Greek Row.

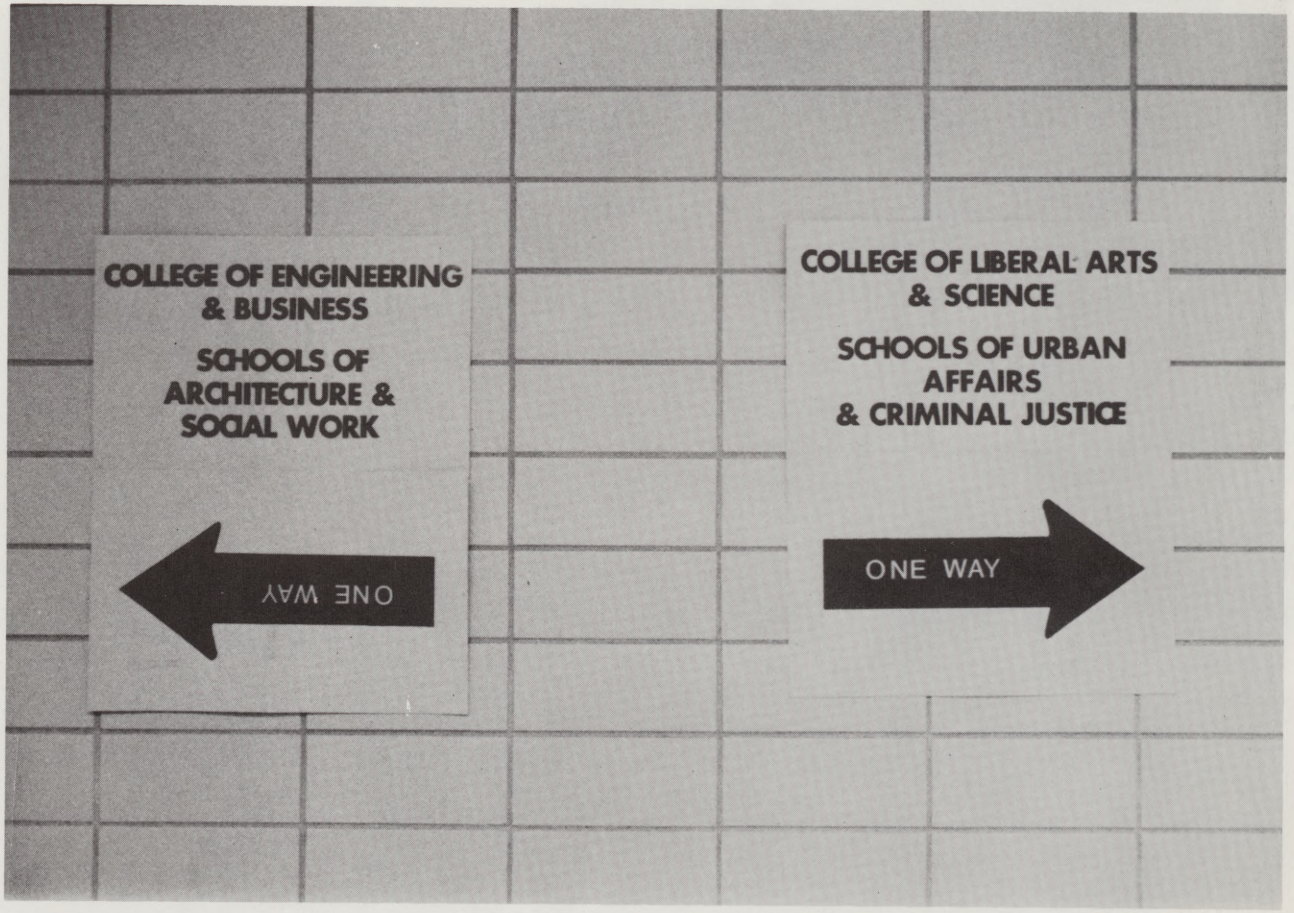
UTA also has the longest registration lines, the worst dormitory conditions, the strongest coffee and the highest priced textbooks, but nobody's perfect. Although the holes in the road might jar you awake before you get to class, don't worry. Along with our nationally acclaimed professors, we still have those who will put you right back to sleep.

UTA is still growing, and along with that growth problems remain; but the attitude and the opportunity for learning are probably better than ever. The following pages represent one year in the life of an American university, and what, in 1978, UTA has become.



Fall Special Events

Fall Registration



For new students registration at UTA can be very confusing. The confusion is oftentimes complicated by myriads of different colored forms, endless lines and signs pointing in every direction.

For returning students registration is less confusing but every bit as frustrating and time consuming.

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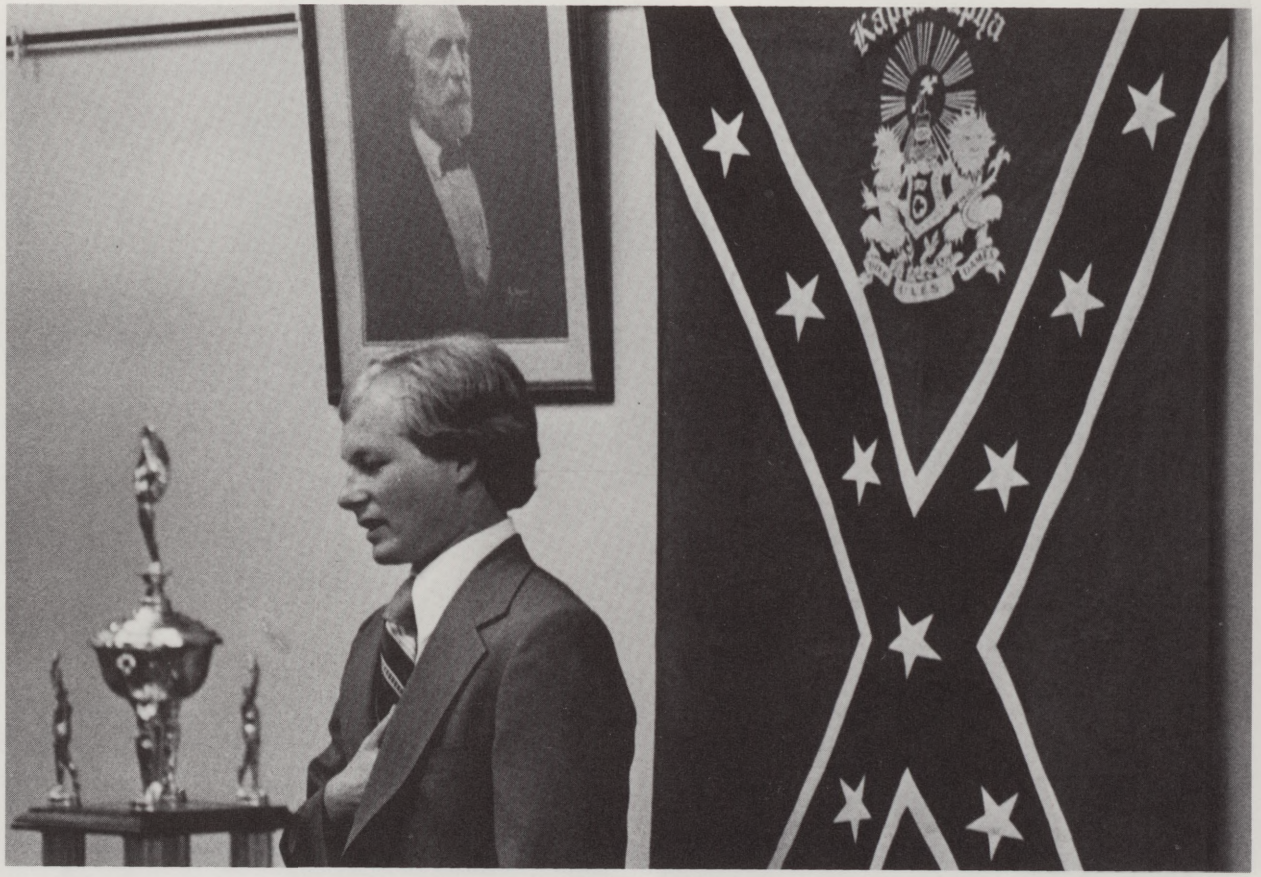


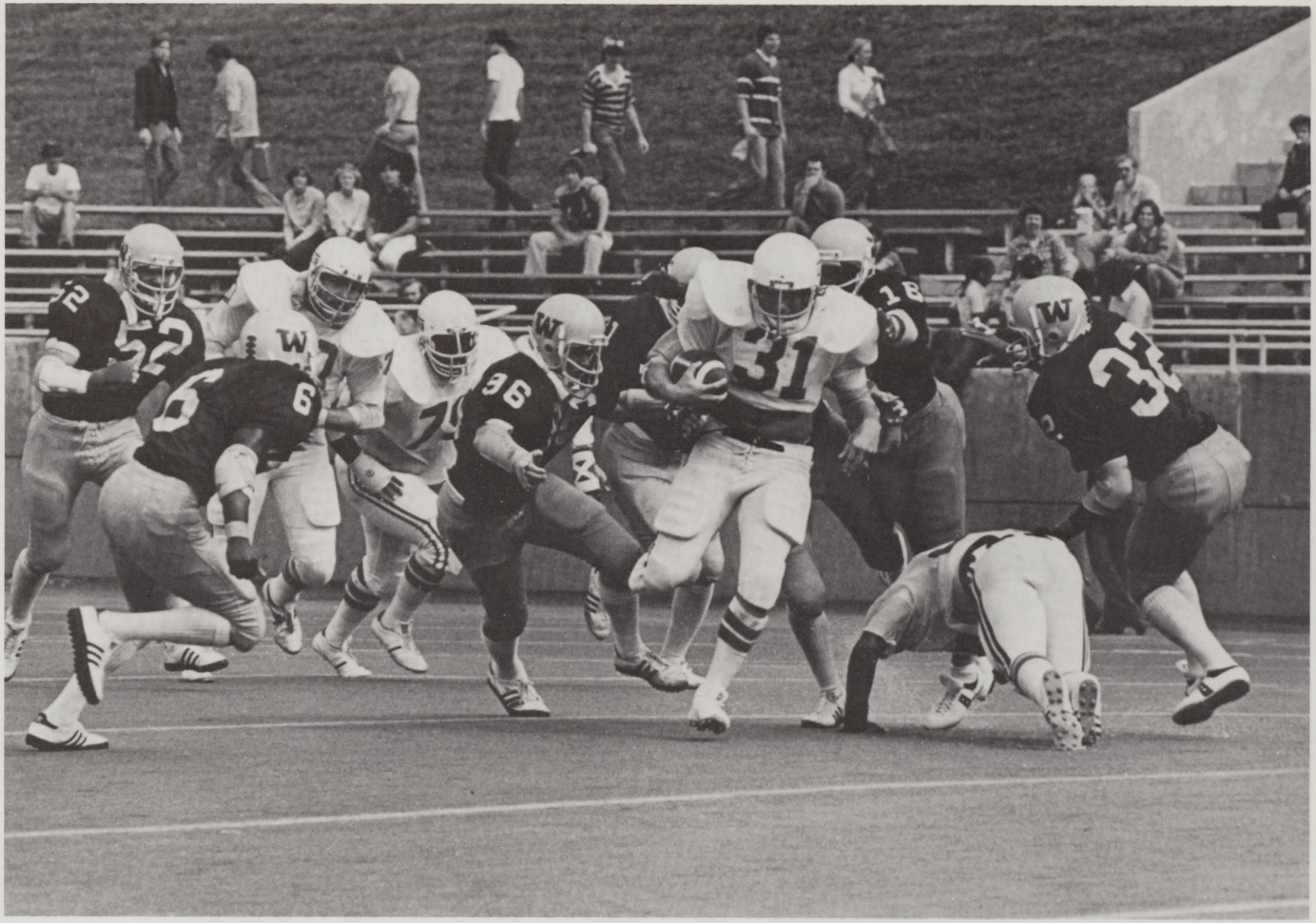
"As I look back upon the experience, I come up with two basic feelings: relief from the physical and mental exhaustion, and anticipation as I begin working with my sisters."

". . . what really blows my mind is that I'm paying, in a sense, for my friends. And it's a pretty penny at that."

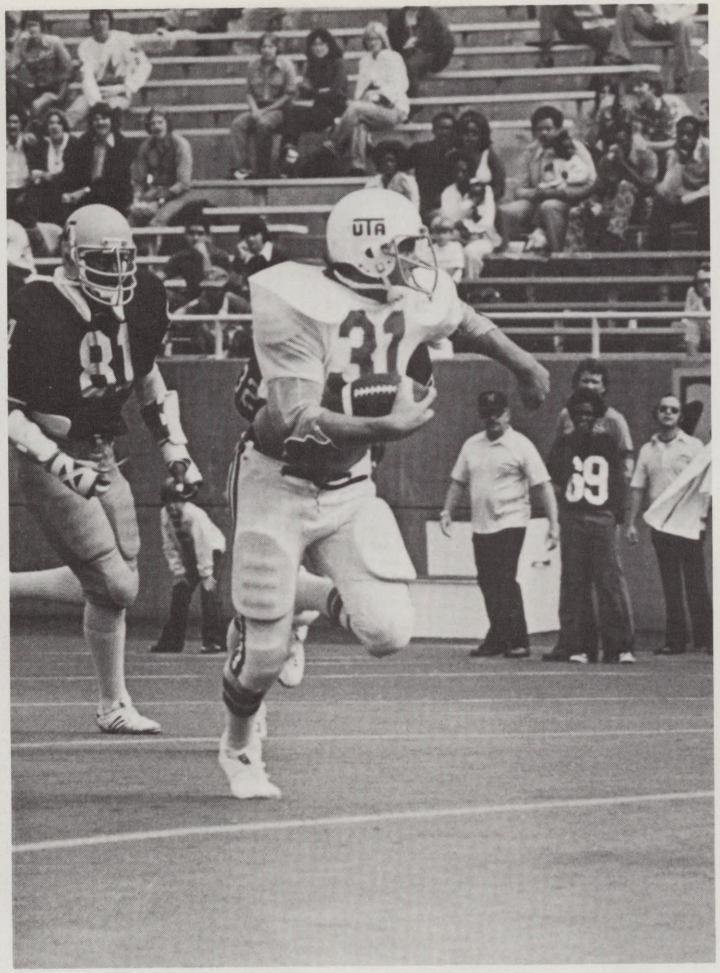
"No one smoked, cussed, or downgraded another sorority until after the parties. I became an expert in sophistication, like eating crumbly cookies without spilling the crumbs all over my face and clothes . . ."

Maverick Band

UTA's Maverick Band, under the direction of Ray C. Lichtenwalter, puts in two grueling afternoons of practice a week. Somehow, through the confusion of drills, hot sun and temporary discord, the band manages to bring well-ordered harmony onto the football field during half-time performances.



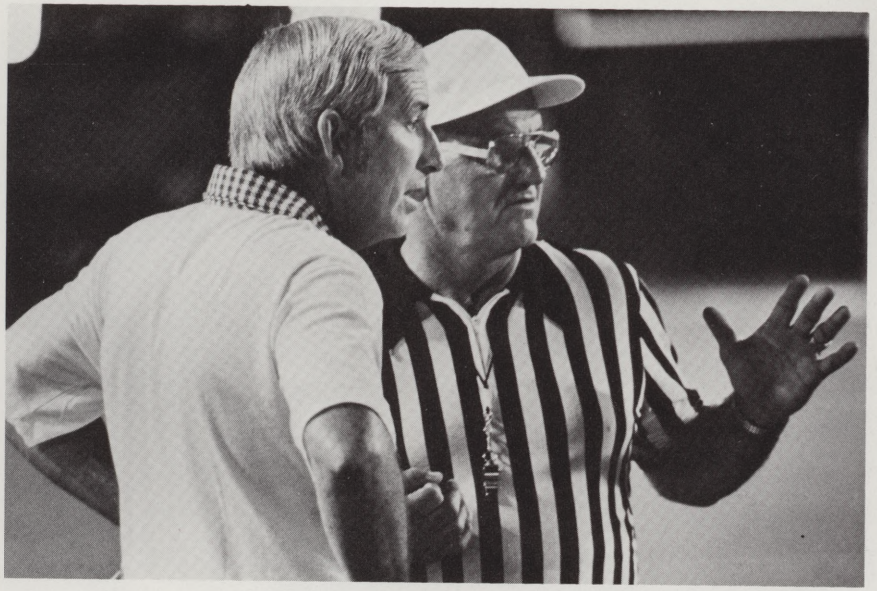
Fullback Romps



Even though football is a team sport, individuals and stars come out of every team. The UTA star was easily Fullback Derrick Jensen who finished the year with 1119 yards and an honorable mention on the Associated Press All-American team.

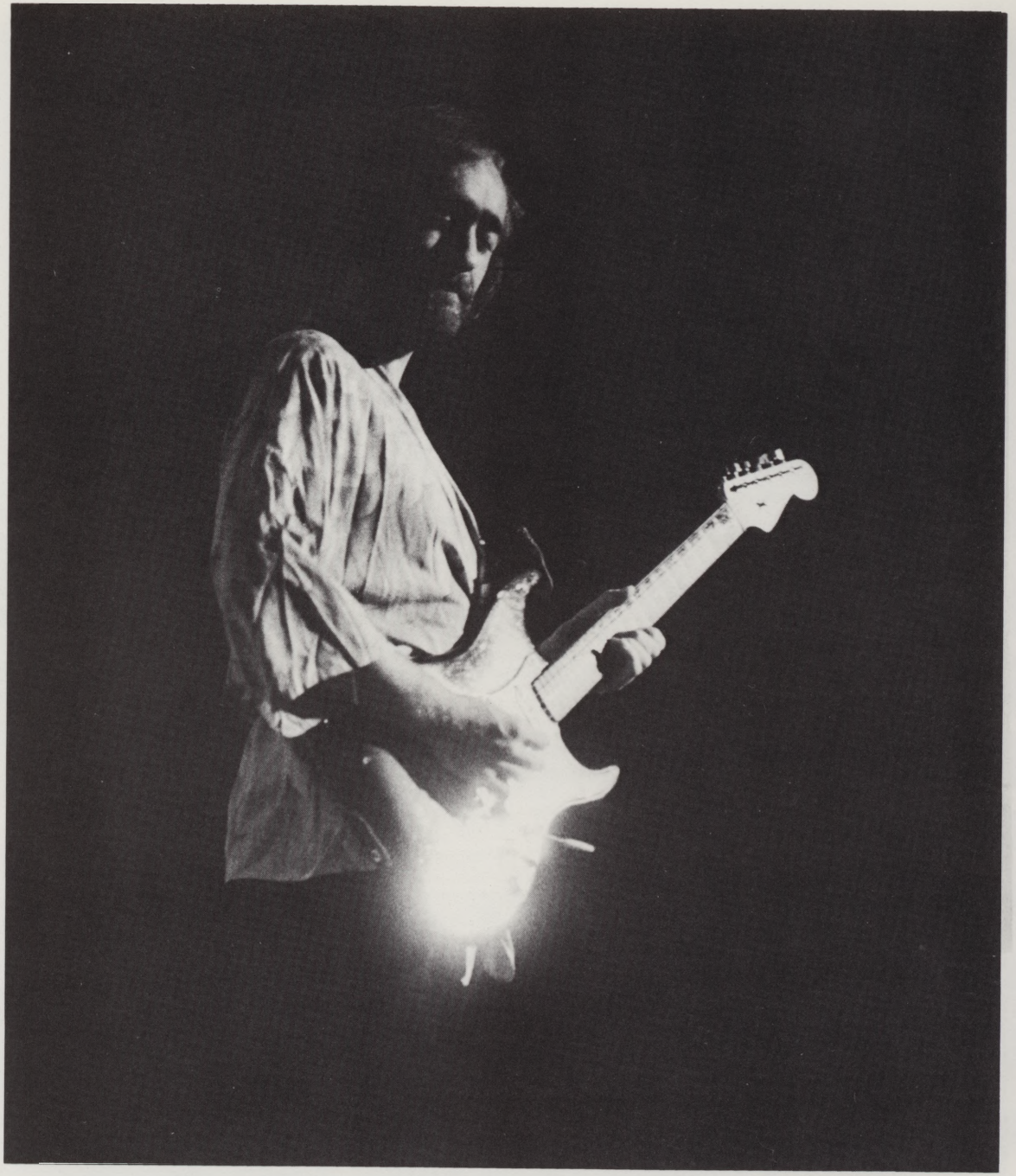
In seven games he ran over 100 yards with an overall 4.9-yard average every time he carried the ball.

Faces and Spaces



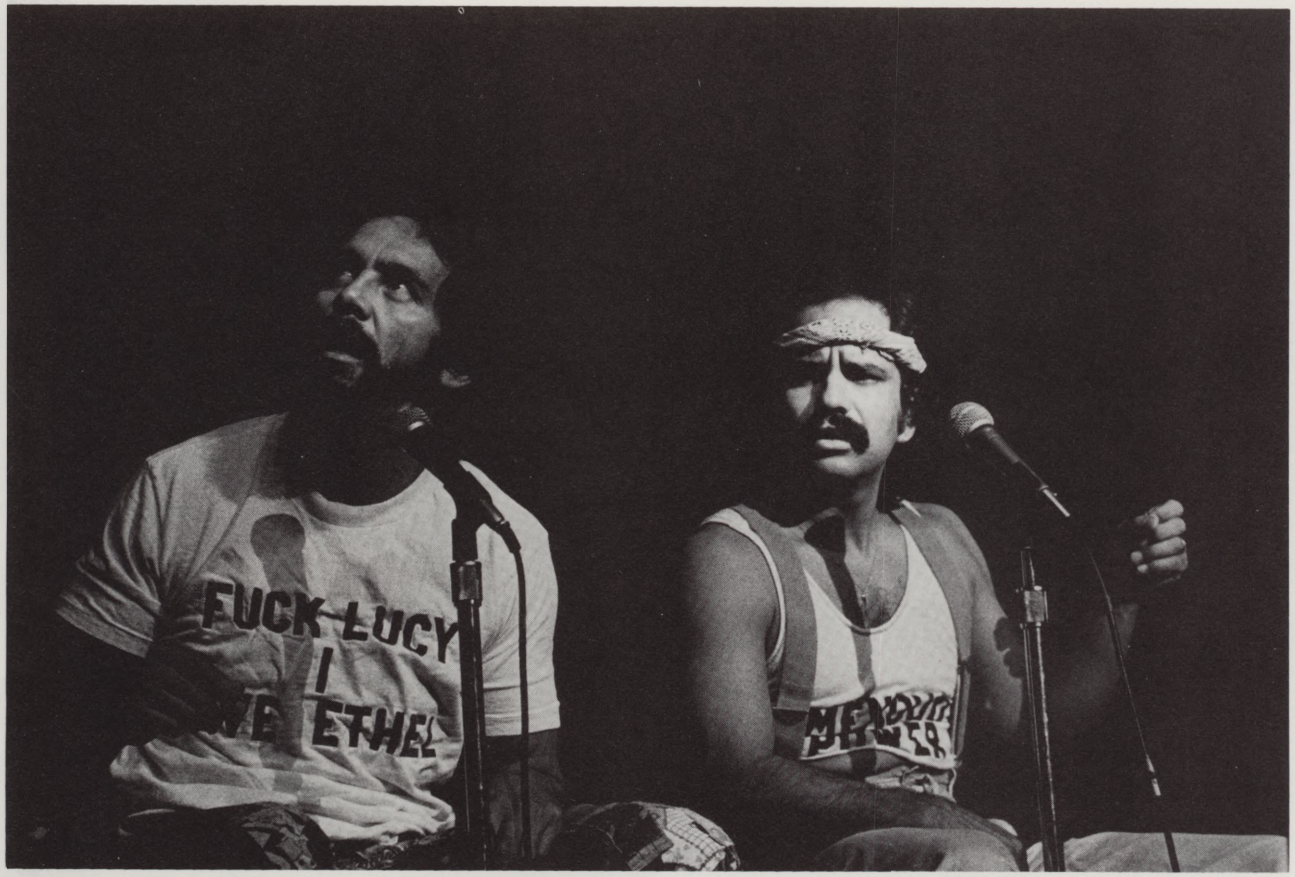
In his fourth year as head coach, Bud Elliott led the team to a 5-6 record. Previously the team had finished 1-10, 4-7 and 5-6 under Coach Elliott.

Many of the individuals were easily recognizable at home games as the band found themselves playing to wooden stands.



"So let's leave it alone,
Cause we can't see eye to eye.
There ain't no good guys,
There ain't no bad guys.
There's only you and me
and we just disagree . . ."
Dave Mason

Fall Concerts



"Santa Claus . . . Oh Yeah, I know the dude, man. I think I jammed with him once . . . Yeah, man, He owes me ten bucks . . ."

Chong

"Santa Cleez, The Vato wid the bony knees . . . Walkin' down the street wid no choos on his feet . . ."

Cheech

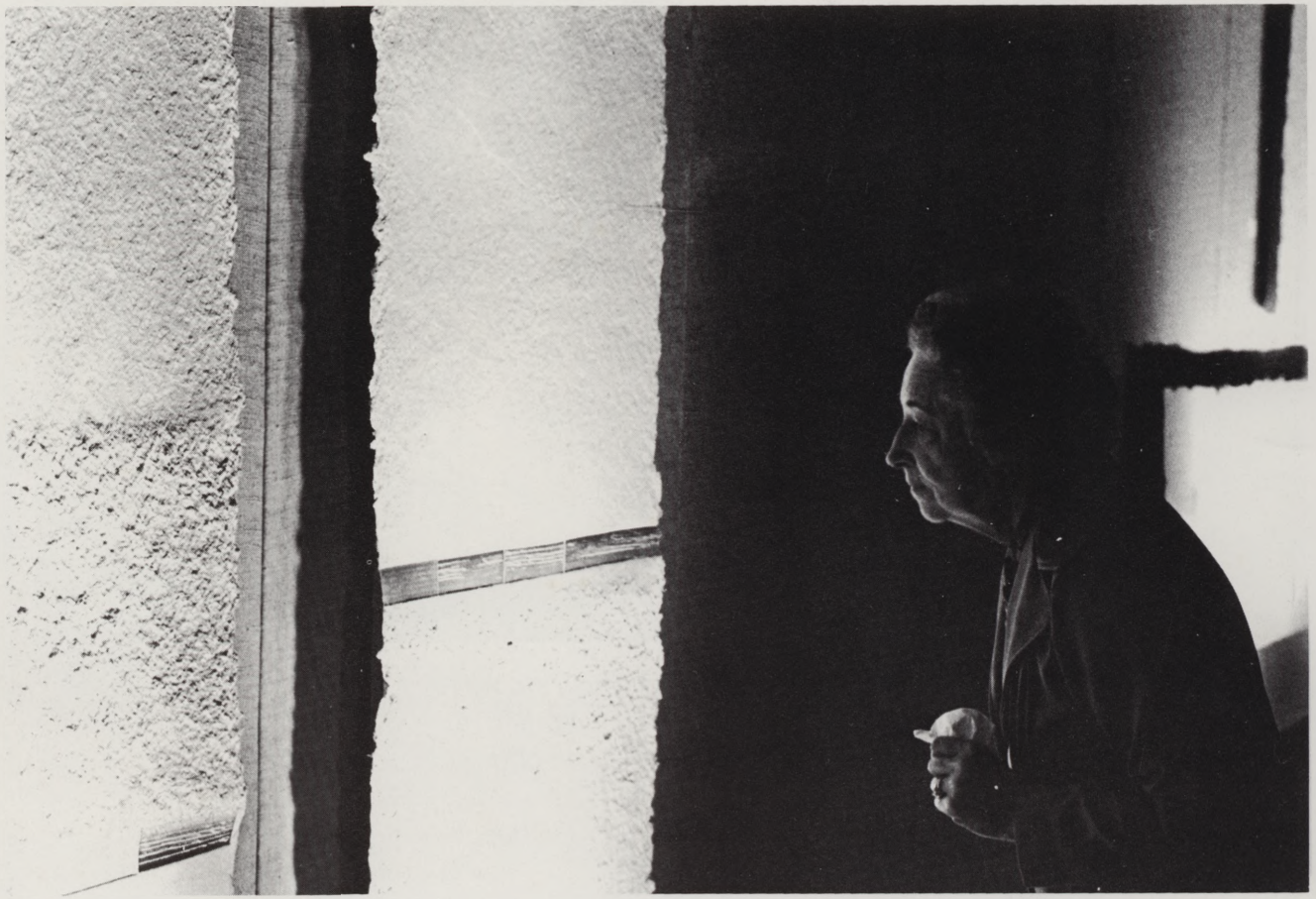
Column Reflections

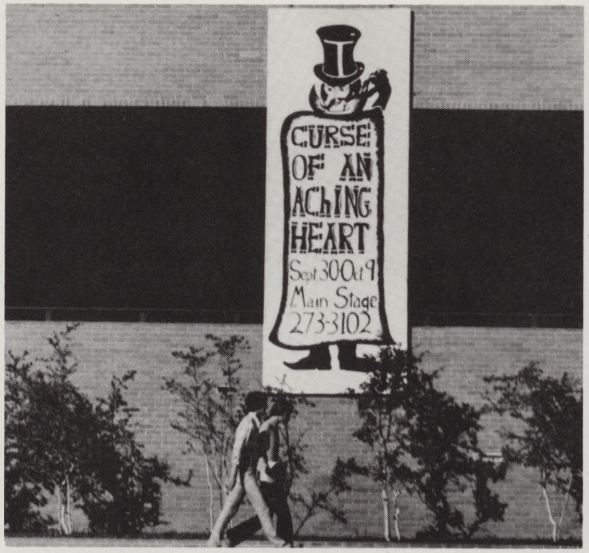
Professor Sandra Rubin exhibited her work of handmade paper prints and sculpture, inspired by ancient ruins in Greece, Italy and Yugoslavia.

"Although the pieces were derived from the classical column," she said, "they have been abstracted as dictated by the material in which they were made."

Rubin first became acquainted with the art form in Santa Cruz, Spain.

She began teaching the process here since last year in a paper mill that she helped establish.

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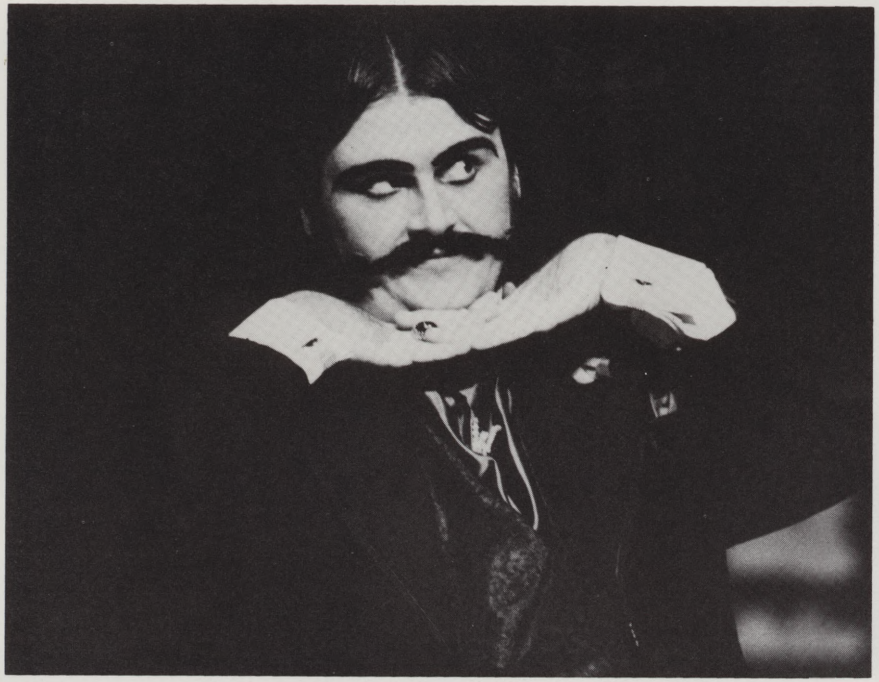
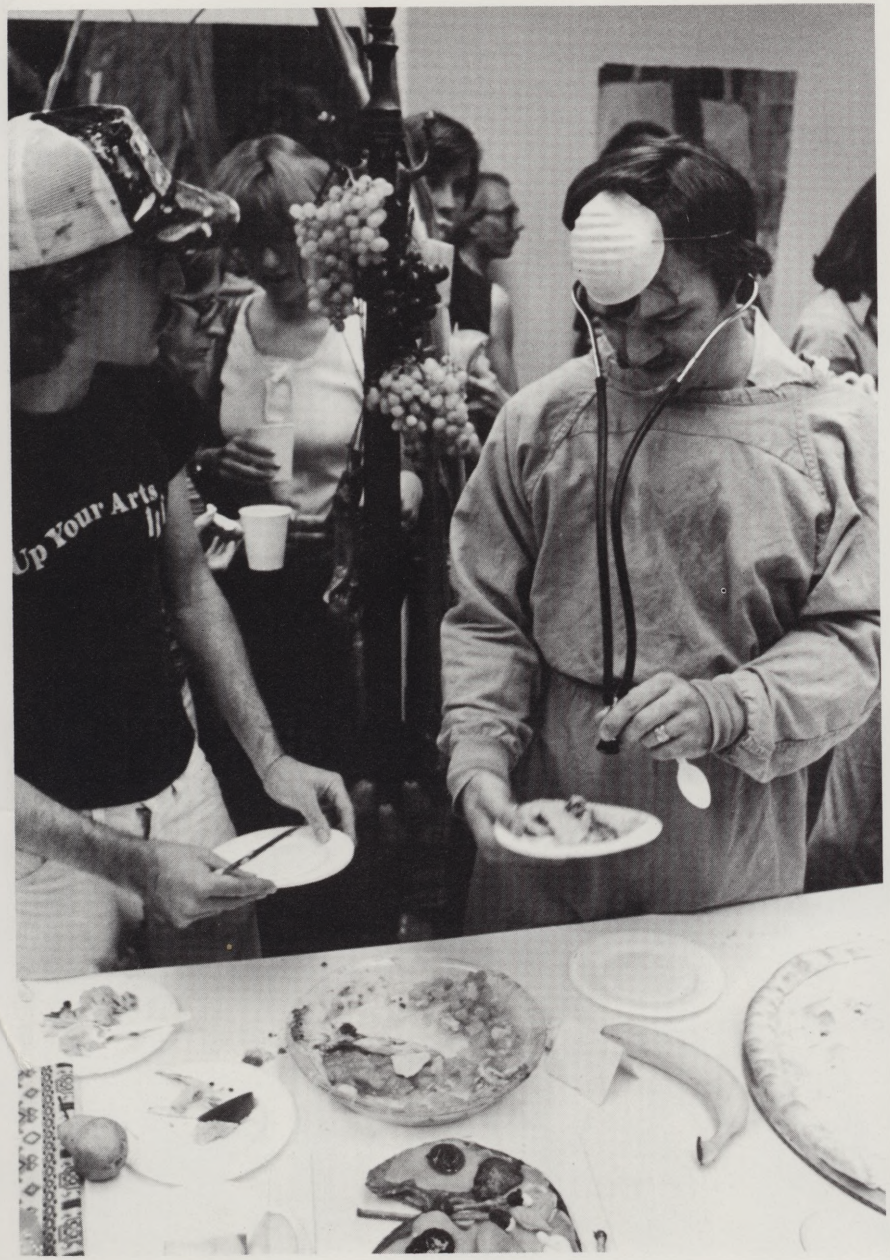


Villainous Windemere Skaggs, played by Mario Cabrera, pauses a moment from his usual conspiracy to dastardly deeds to force a smile on his otherwise sinister face. Will the innocent school teacher Melody Lane (Angela Humphrey) fall prey to his evil plan? Will the simple, but proud, rustic Lucius Goodenough (Jerry Faulkner) be able to woo the girl of his dreams? And is Melody forever to be doomed with the "curse of an aching heart?" Alas!

This all too exciting melodrama was the first event of the season for UTA's drama division. The play, presented just as the traveling tent shows were in the late 1800's, opened with a sing-along and ended with a musical aftershow.

Edible Art Show

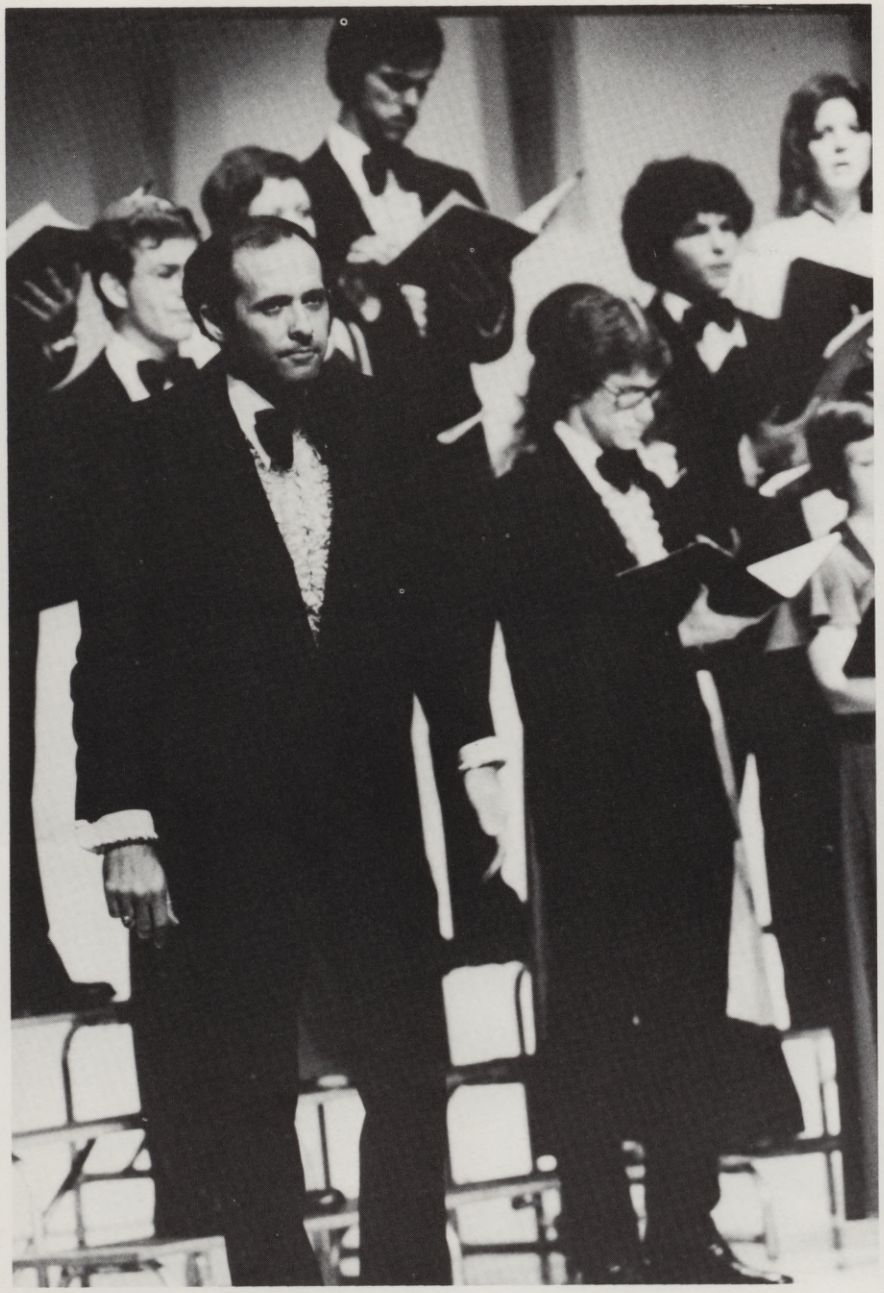


UTA artists were not exactly starving at an Edible Art Show held in the student gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

The creations, ranging from hamburger jewelry to lasagna filled torsos were promptly devoured by admiring lovers of great art.

The event, sponsored by the art department, was open to anyone with a craving for aesthetic tastes.

Holiday and Chamber Singers

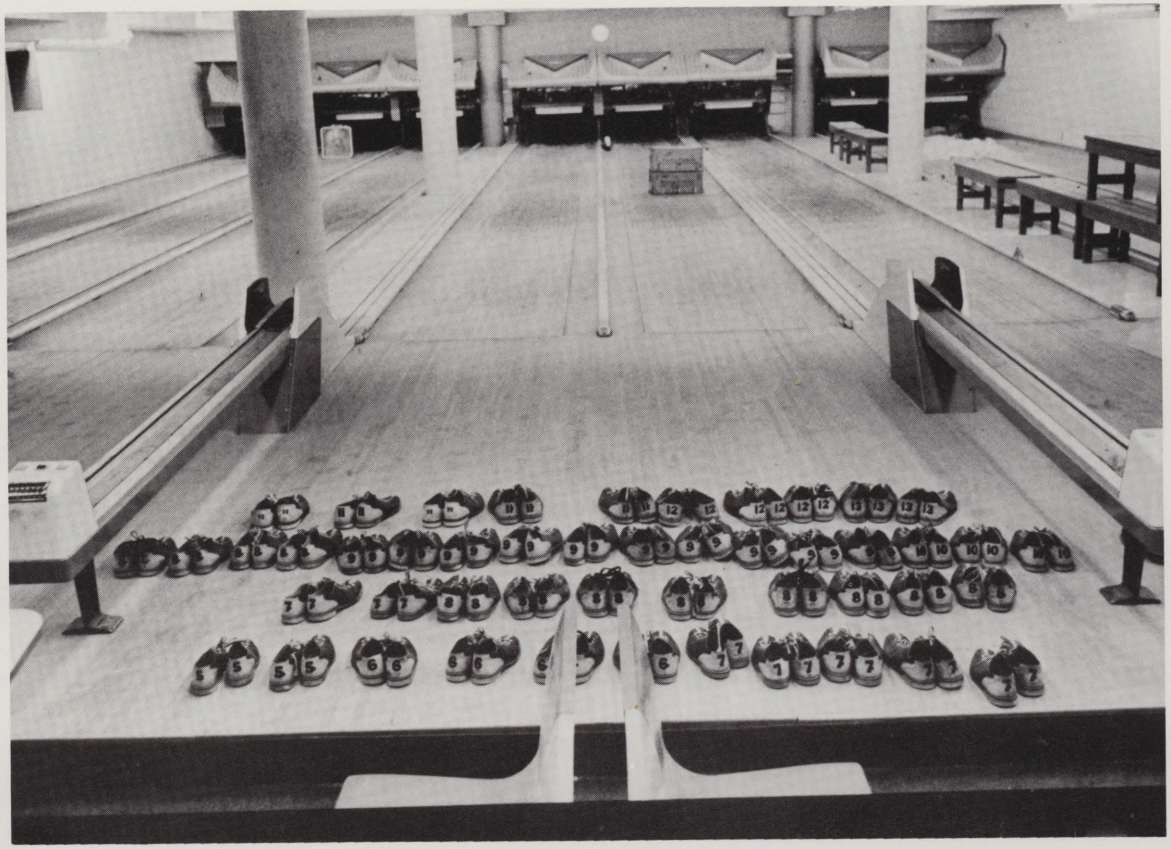


UTA's Chamber Singers presented a free concert just before the Thanksgiving Holidays. Under the direction of Dr. Gary Ebensberger, the group presented music ranging from sixteenth century selections to contemporary Christmas songs. Richard Gwozoz accompanied on the piano.

Also performing were the Holiday Singers, directed by Bill Snodgrass.

Balls and Strikes

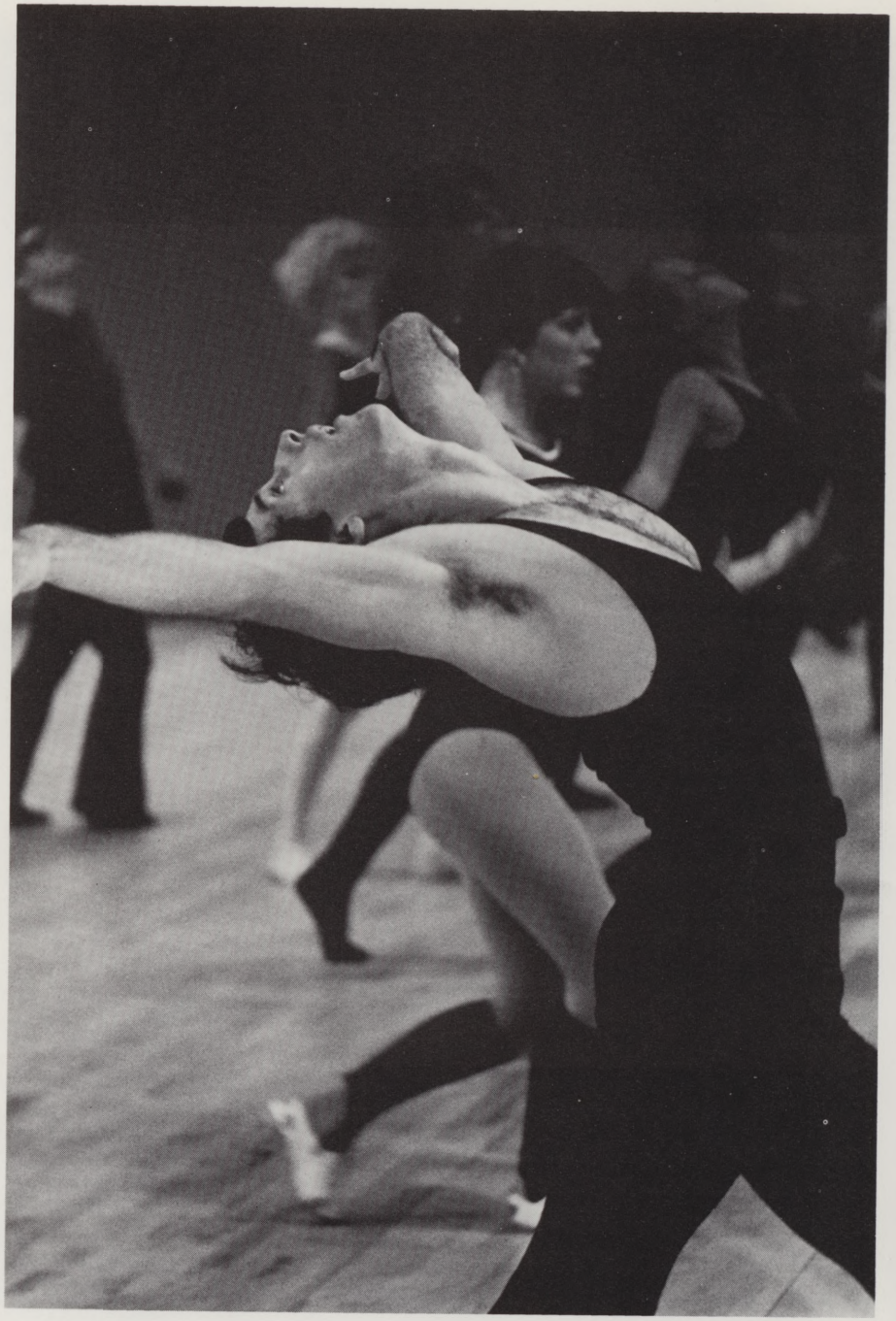
Intramurals held competition for those whose strengths lie in throwing balls this fall. Dodgeball competition left red welts and sore arms while bowlers raised their scores or their frustrations in the student center bowling alley.



Giordano Dance

Students of dance from the Tarrant County area came to UTA for a one-day seminar given by the Gus Giordano Dance Company. The seminar was sponsored by the Student Activities Board/ Arts Council, with grant assistance from the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities.

The seminar included workshops on jazz, modern and disco dance. Beginning with basic movements, students learned how to convey mood and emotion through dance.



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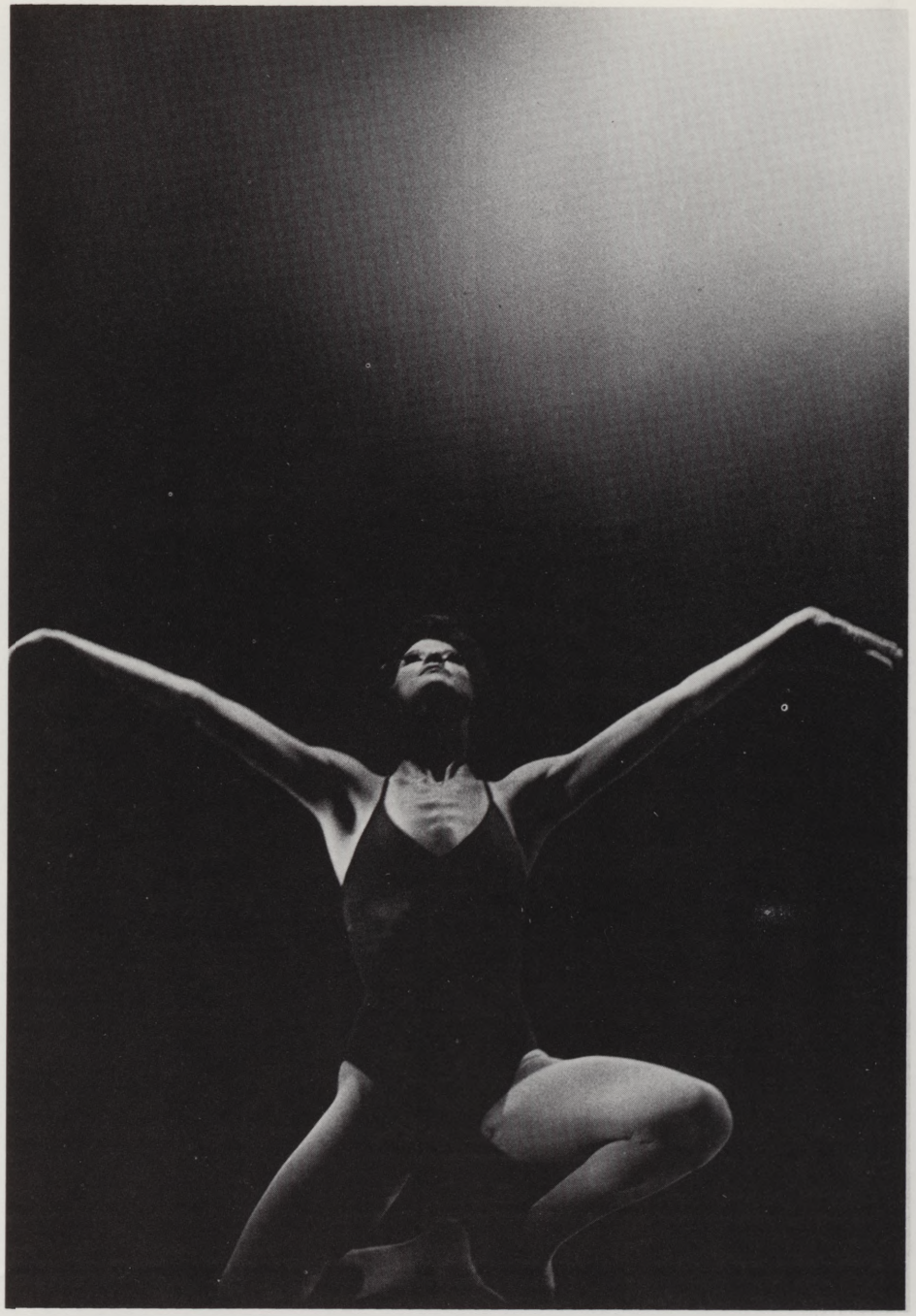
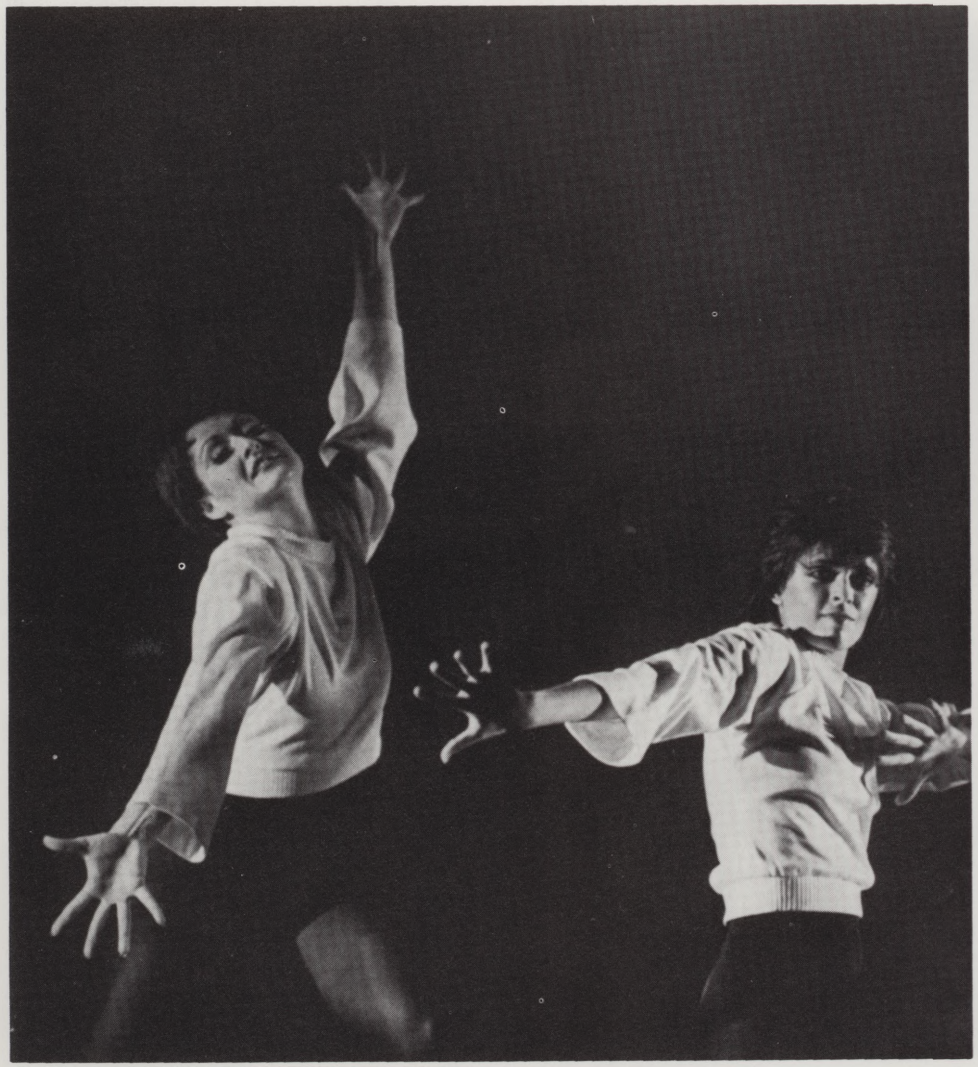
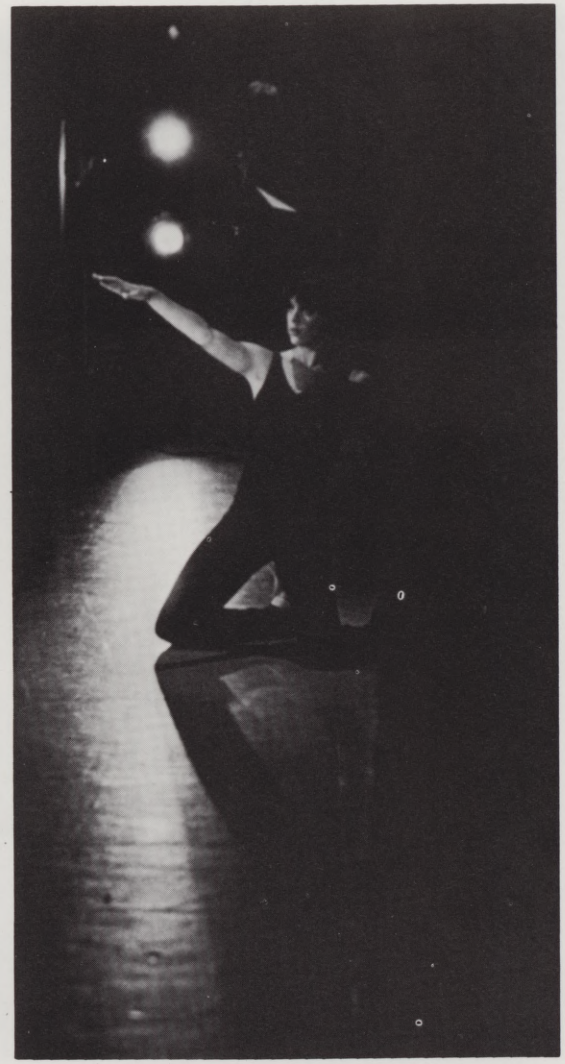
In addition to the seminar, the Gus Giordano Dance Company gave two performances during their three-day residency, including an historical view of the folk dances of America which showed the steps leading to the creation of jazz dance as an art form.

The dance group also presented a special tribute to Judy Garland, using much of the late singer's repertoire and performed to progressive jazz-rock music, written by such artists as DeoDato, David Sanborn and Larry Coryell.

Giordano, an innovator in the field of jazz dance, is a major choreographer and has won many awards, including two Emmies, and an award from National Educational Television. He is currently working on an anthology of jazz dance in America.

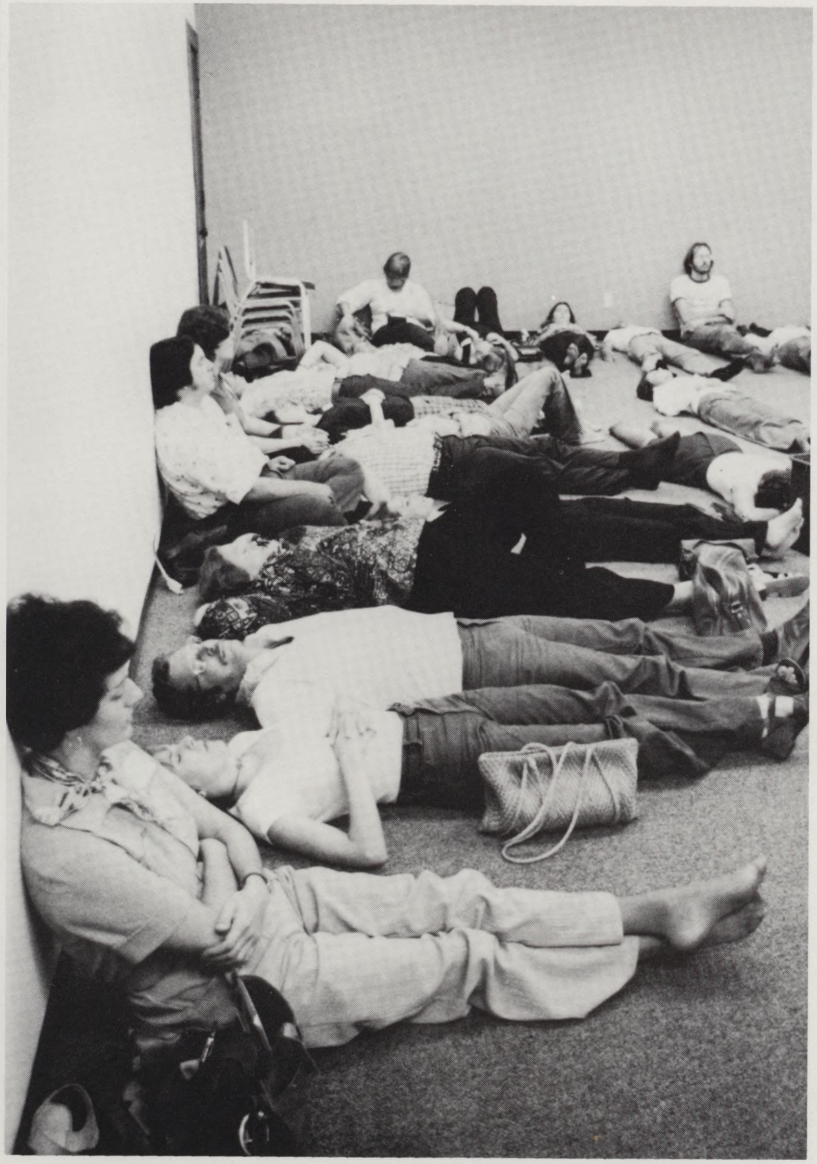






Autumn Odessey

Autumn Odessey, sponsored by the Graduate School of Social Work and the Human Potential Institute of North Central Texas, was aimed at helping people develop their potential in human relationships. "Get to know others by knowing yourself" was the theme of the all-day Growthshops.

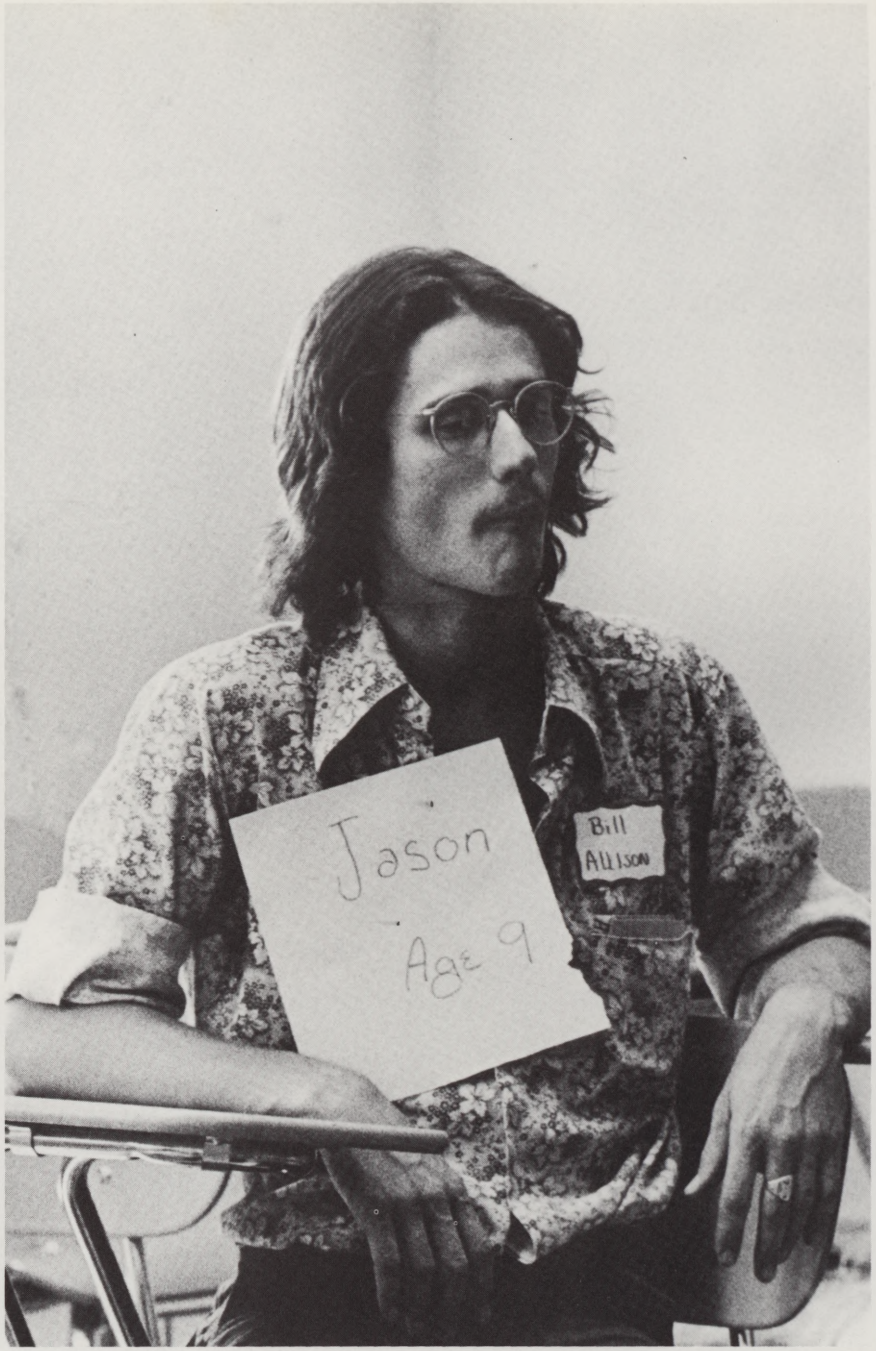


"My growth does not seem to be a matter of learning new lessons, but of learning the old lessons again and again. The wisdom doesn't change."

Hugh Prather

"Get to know the work of art that is within you. Let's celebrate the beauty of being human."

Richard Cookerly

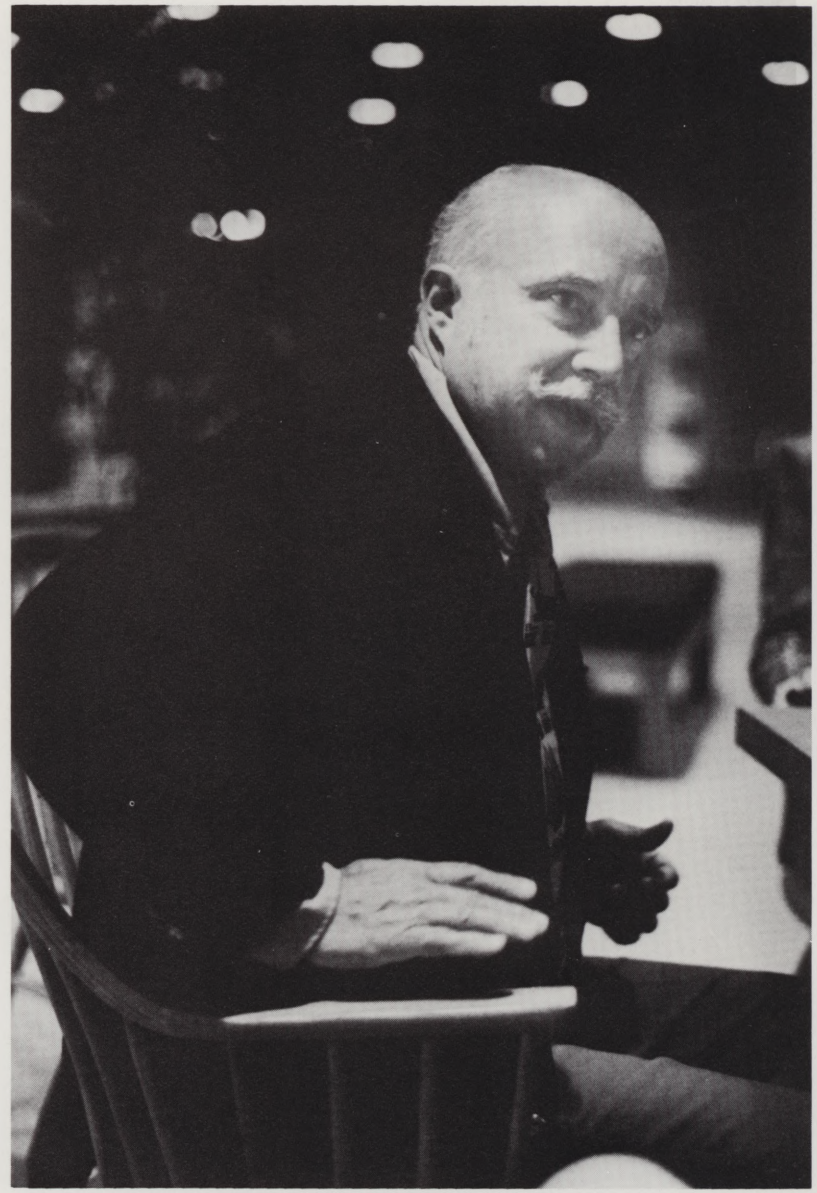


SAB Sponsors Berlitz, Kolisch

Charles Berlitz, author of "The Bermuda Triangle," has made extensive studies and has compiled a catalog of the Triangle's abnormal events while continuing his search for their causes.

Internationally known hypnotist John Kolisch used audience volunteers to demonstrate principles of psycho-cybernetics, one of the "Phenomena of the Mind."

His performance included demonstrations of mass-hypnosis, extra-sensory perception and post hypnotic suggestions.



Winter Olympics

The 10th anniversary of the Phi Delta Theta Winter Olympics brought a first-place trophy again to the Delta Zetas as groups met to perform tasks only a fun loving student could enjoy. Musical tubs, beauty contests, ice cream and pepper races and egg competitions kept the wet and icky winners and losers busy all day, while the crowds gave moral support.

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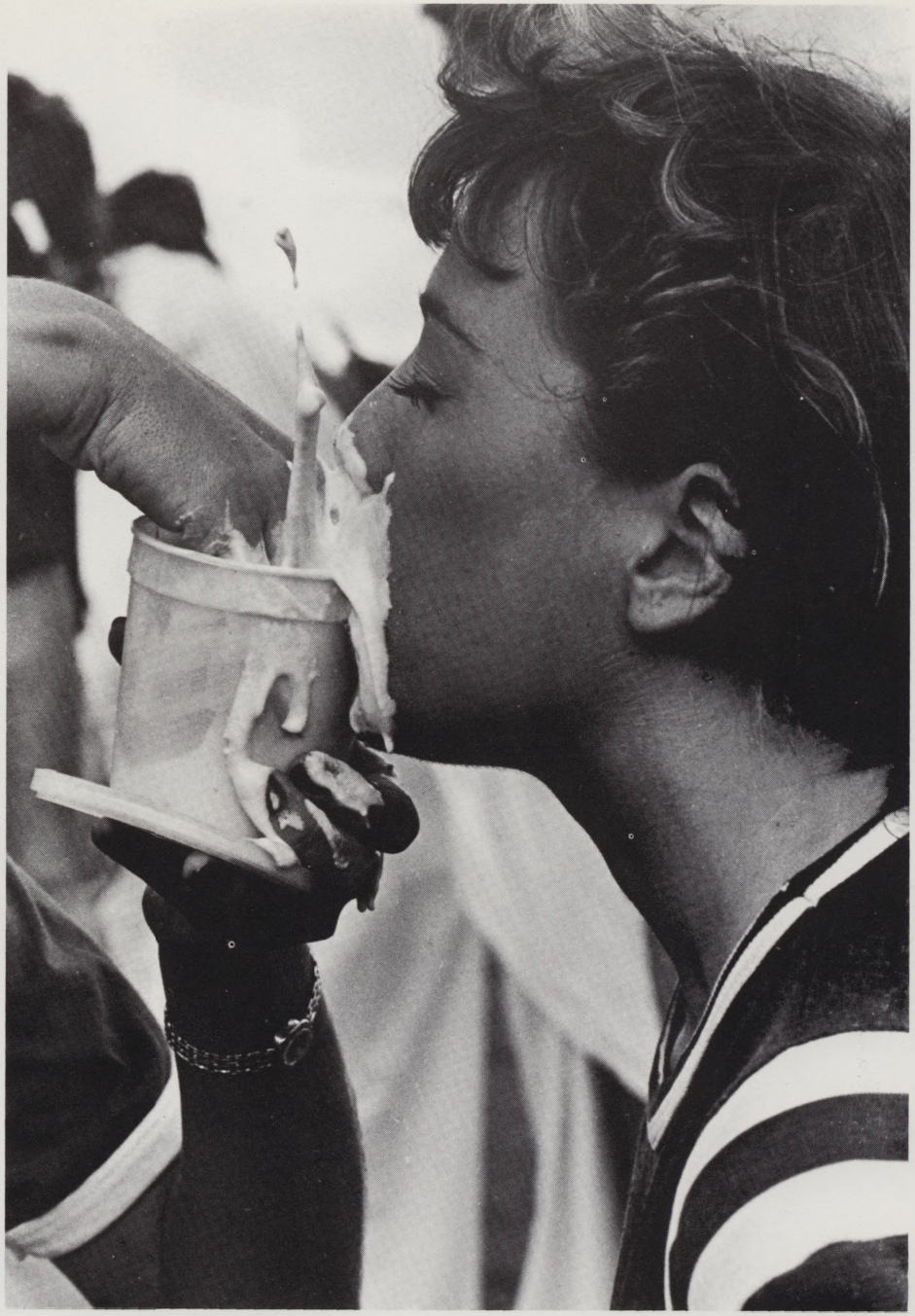
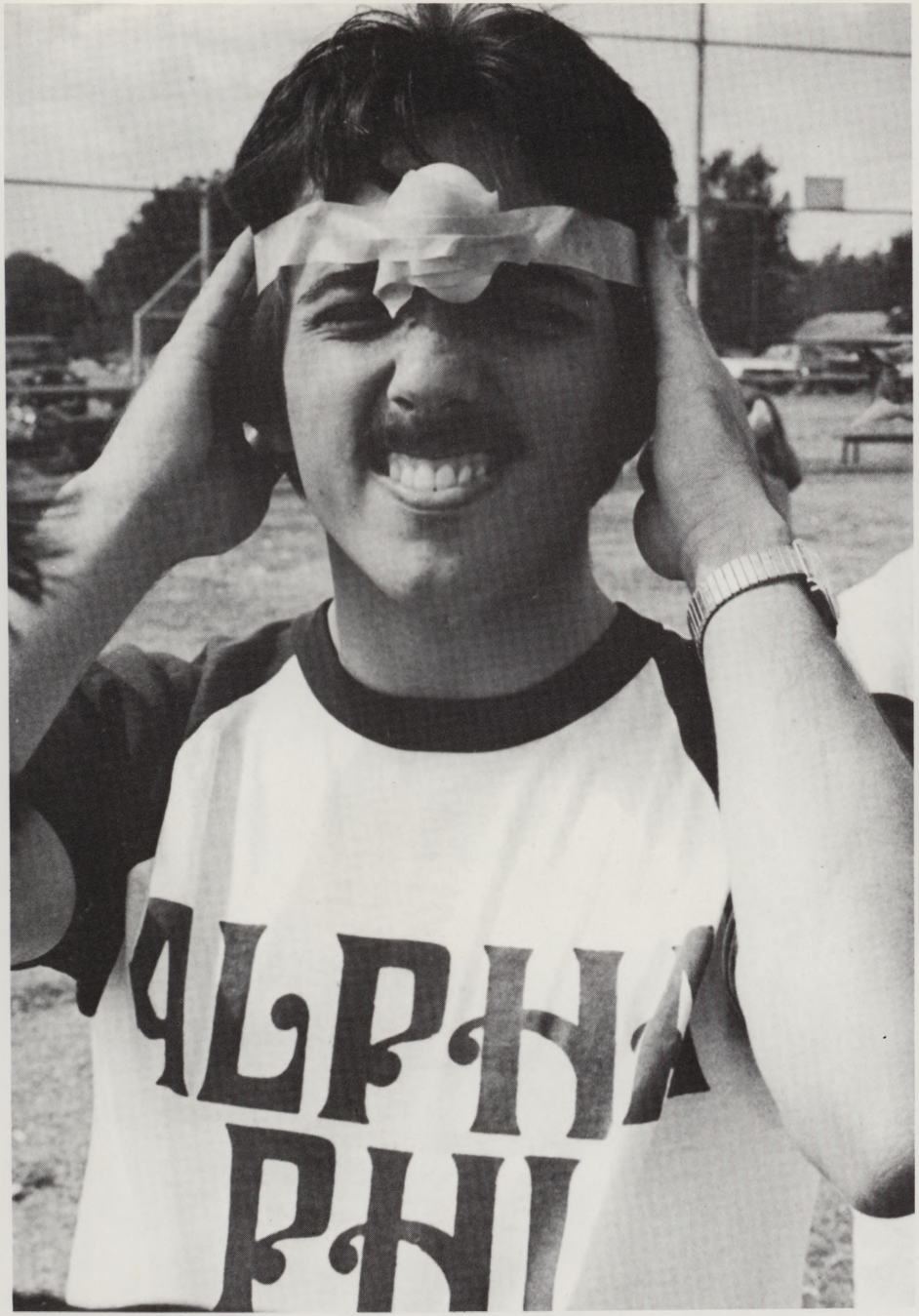
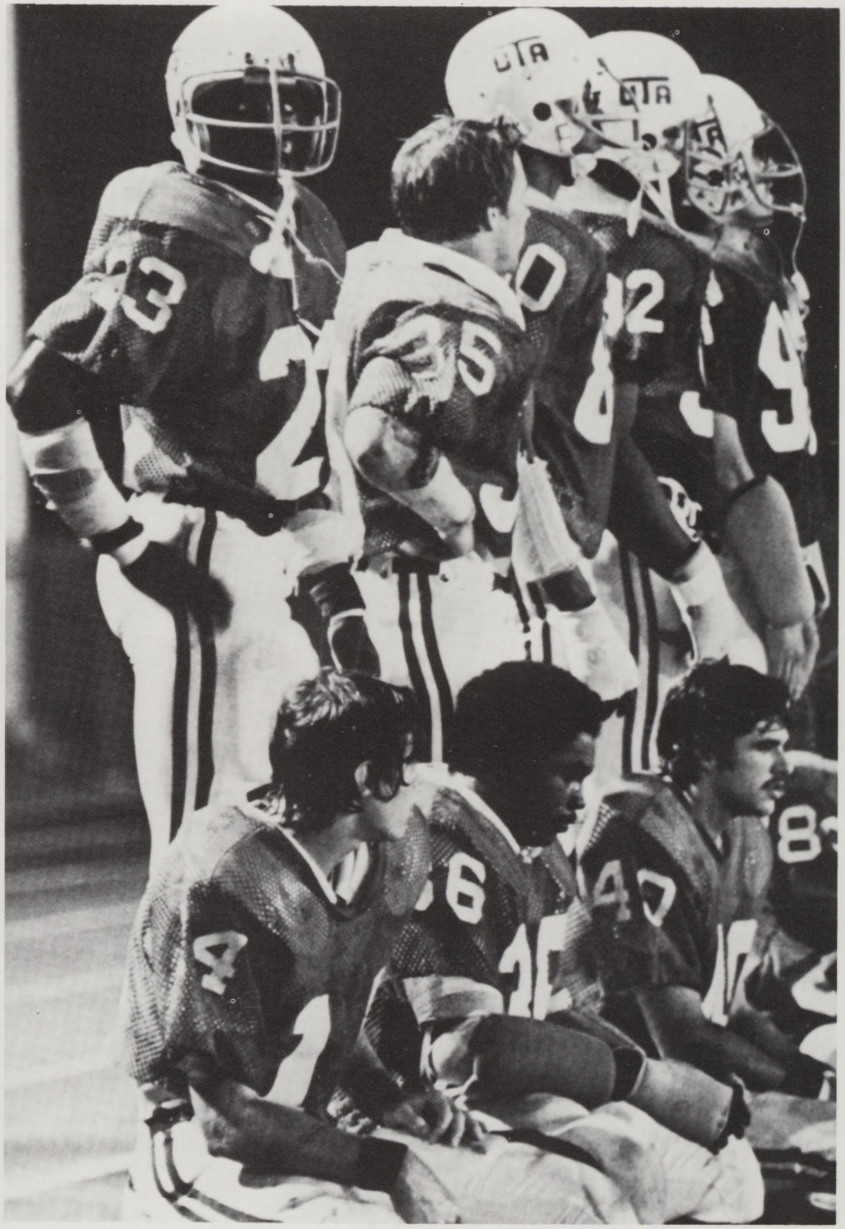
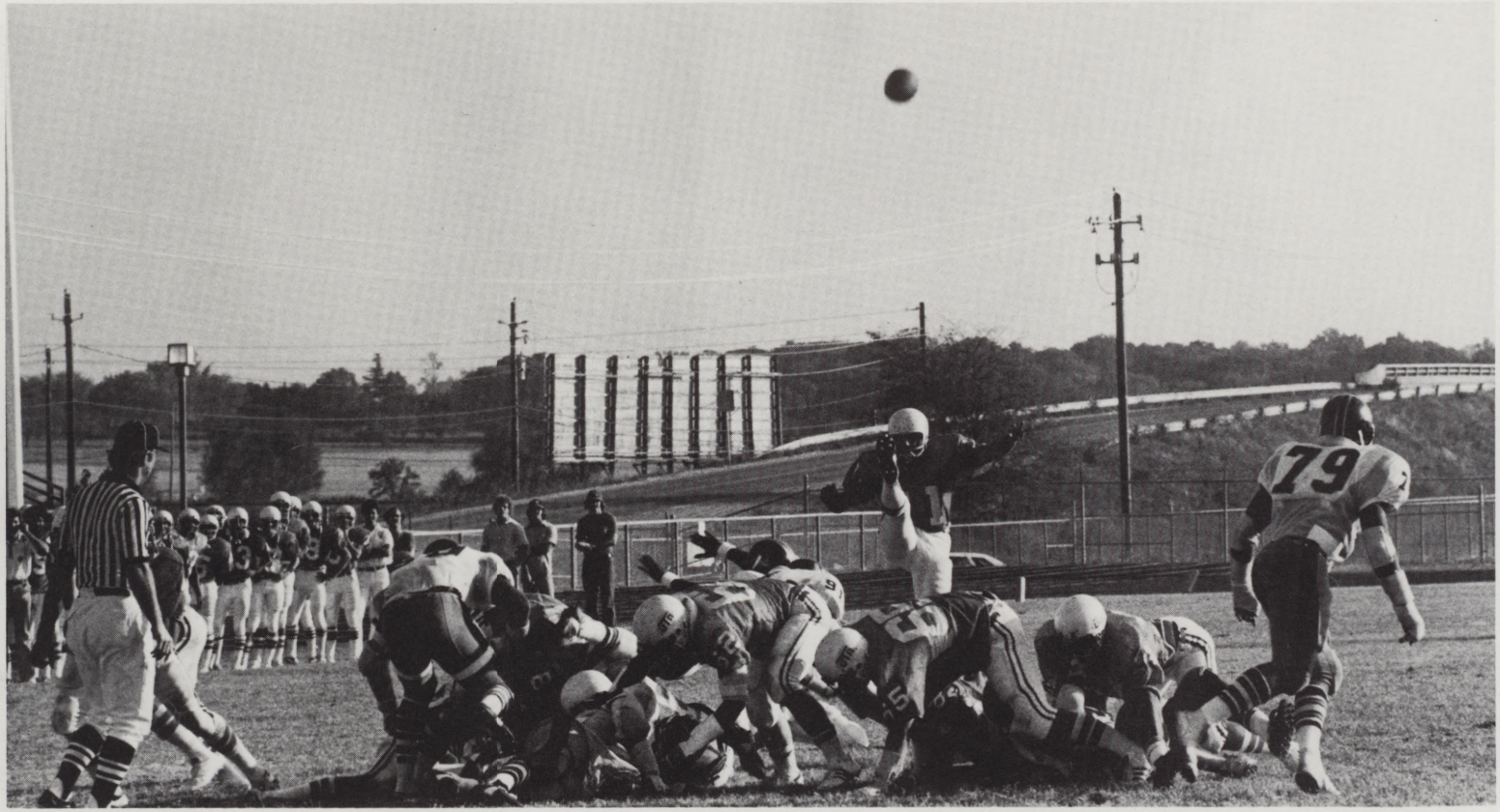




It's not easy winning trophies in these games. Besides getting wet and slimy a competitor could also get hit in the nose with a newspaper and go home with a sore back. All for the lovin' of the game.

The Viewpoints





From cheerleading to observing to participating — the angles from which to view the Maverick football team were as varied as those who partook of the activities.

For the Glory

The girls love a football hero, so the entire campus was given the chance at heroism in the football intramurals. Even the females were given an opportunity with women's and co-rec leagues. The bombs fell on the defenses, the sweeps were swept, and the final glory was bestowed on the winners as the defeated headed for home.

A Clean Sweep

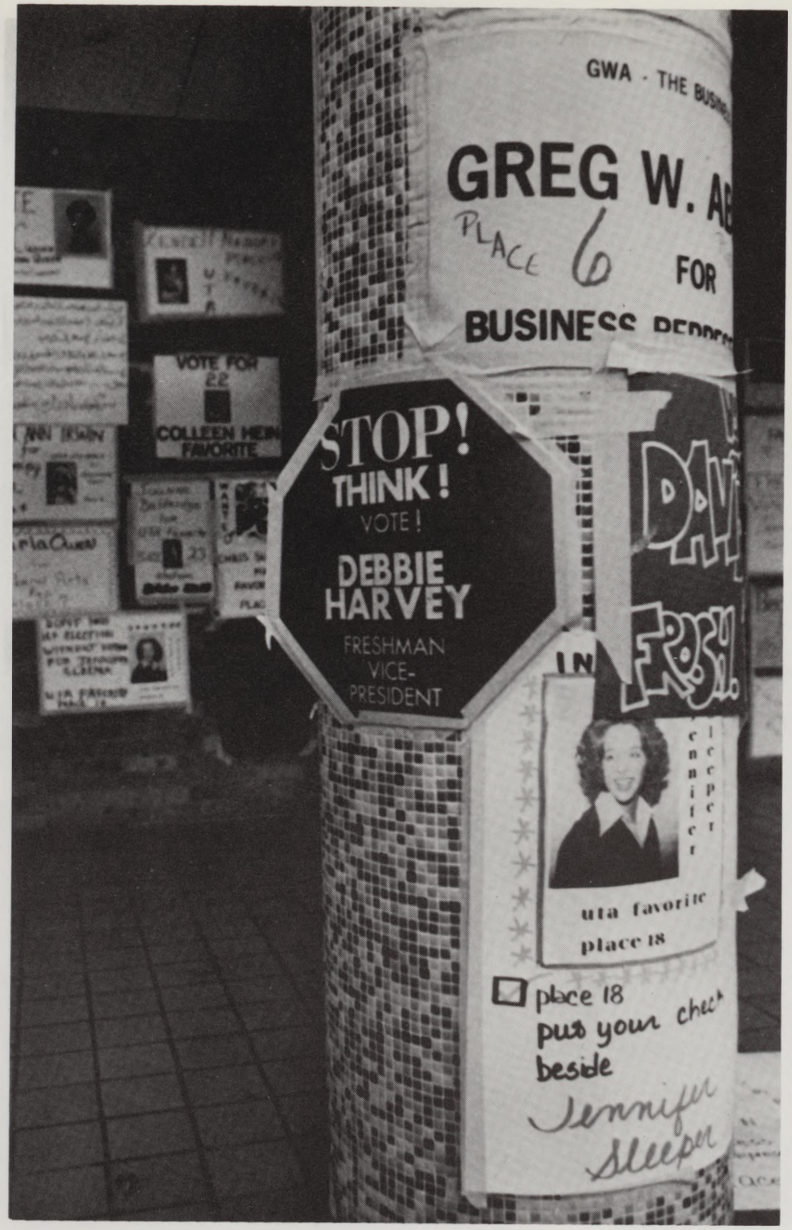
Broomhockey is the game for those with ankles too weak for skates and hearts too meek for sticks. The UTA version of the sport saw a lot of shooting, a lot of goalies battling off hoards of attackers, and just a little bit of falling down.

Student Elections

During the first weeks of November, the campus virtually blossoms with campaign signs, posters and people who suddenly demand the center of attention as they compete in the student elections.

Connie Johnson, senior accounting major, was crowned UTA's Homecoming Queen.

Students elected as Student Congress representatives are seniors Joe Carpenter and Liz Marshall, School of Nursing; junior Curtis Hoffman, freshman John Groves, sophomores Mike Hitt, Deborah Reese and Kevin Henderson, College of Business Administration; juniors Mike Cheves, Nancy Lewis, Lou Ann Farris, Carla Owen and sophomore Susan Hill, College of Liberal Arts; sophomores Terry Springer, Tammy Bice and senior Maurice Ferrell, College of Science.



Senior Eddie Law, junior David Findley, sophomore Greg Powell and freshman Sylvia Cisneros, College of Engineering; senior Leo Lozano and freshman Dan Cahill, School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

Halloween Pumpkin Fest

UTA's Student Activities Board sponsored a Great Pumpkin Fest to hail the coming of Halloween. The day-long festival included such events as water balloon fights, yelling contests, pumpkin carving and balloon shaving contests.

The ROTC drill team performed during the day, and the comedy team of Edmonds and Curley entertained audiences in front of the library.

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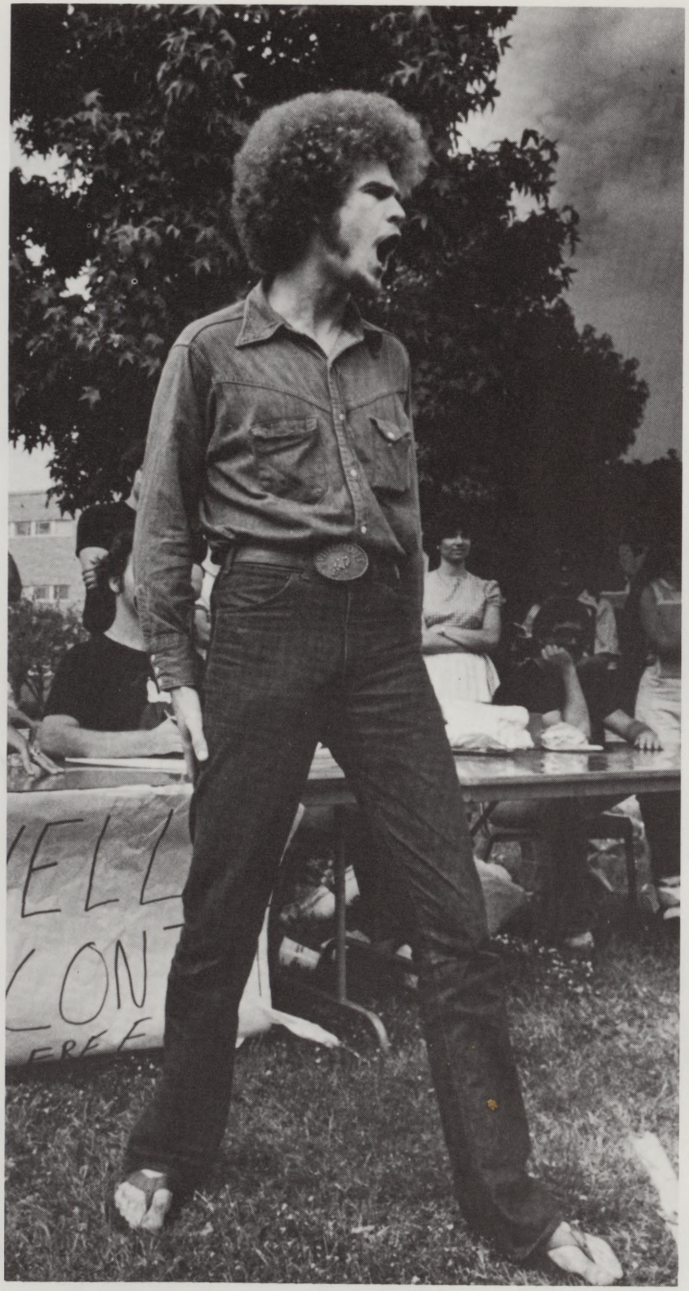
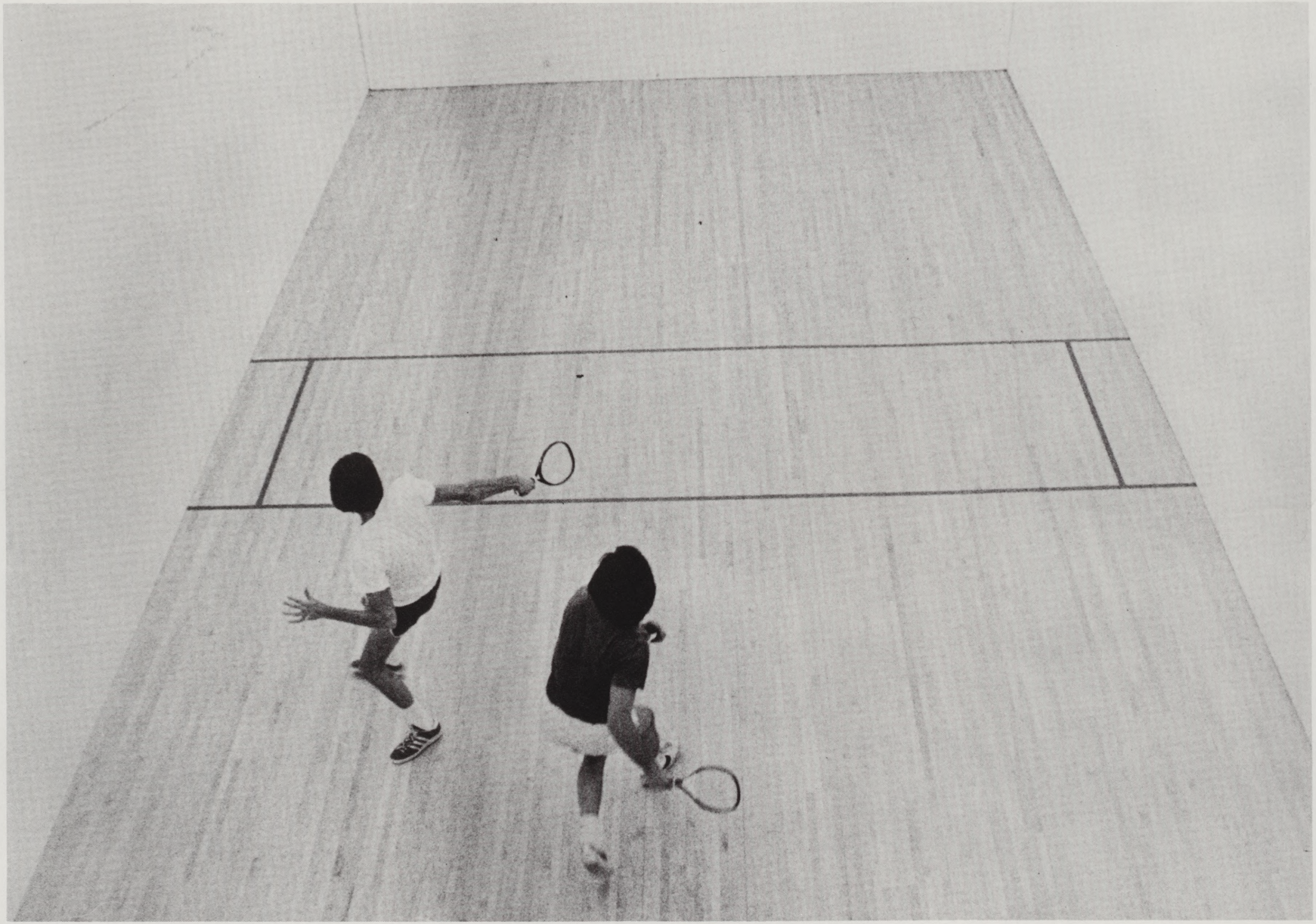
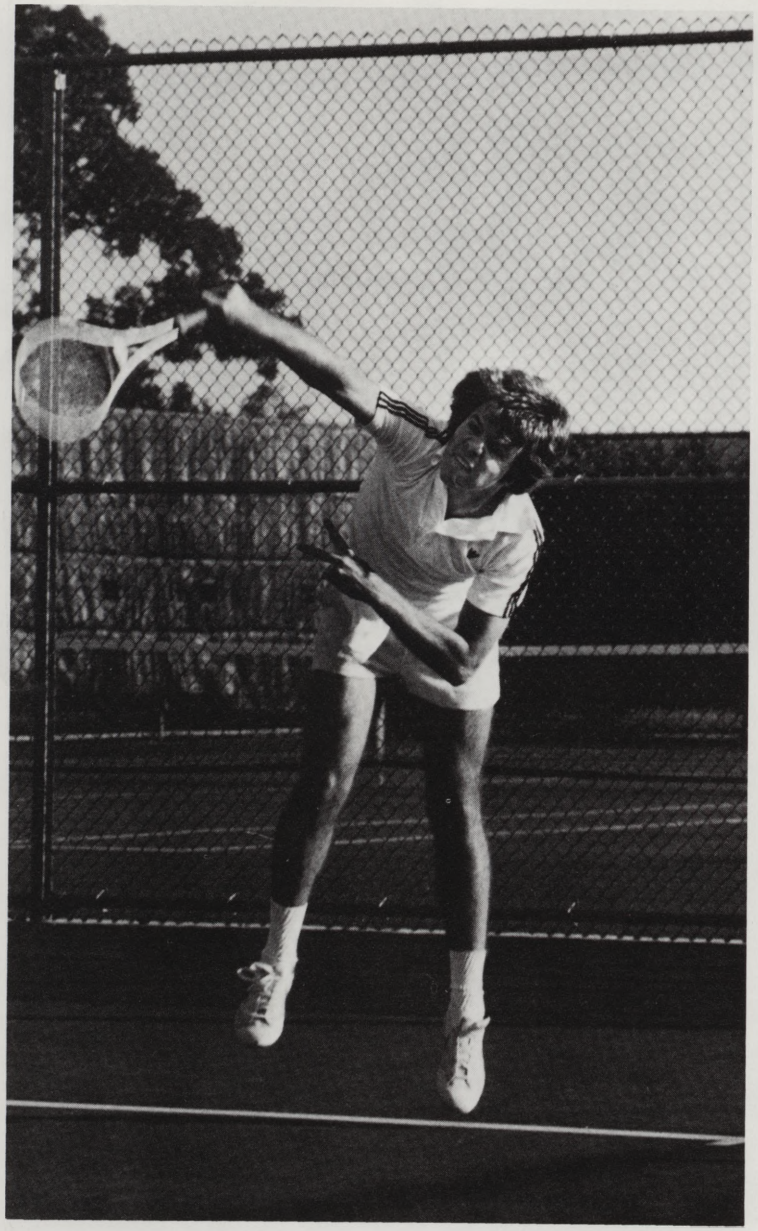
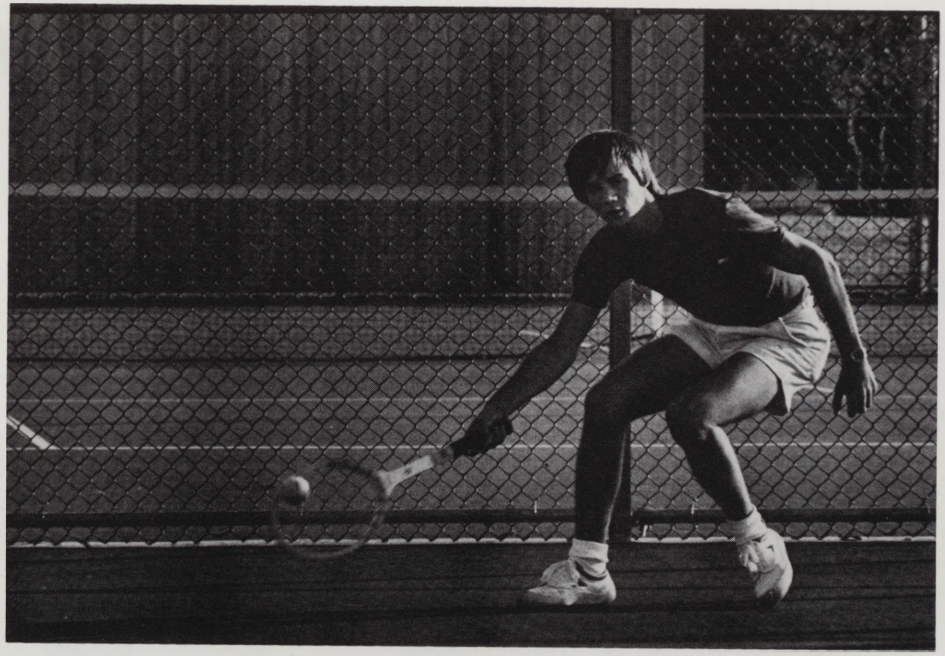


Along with the candied apples and popcorn balls, booths offered such treats as palm reading by Sister Nina, a caricature artist from Six Flags and a kissing booth which sold real (candy) kisses, much to the chagrin of some of the buyers.





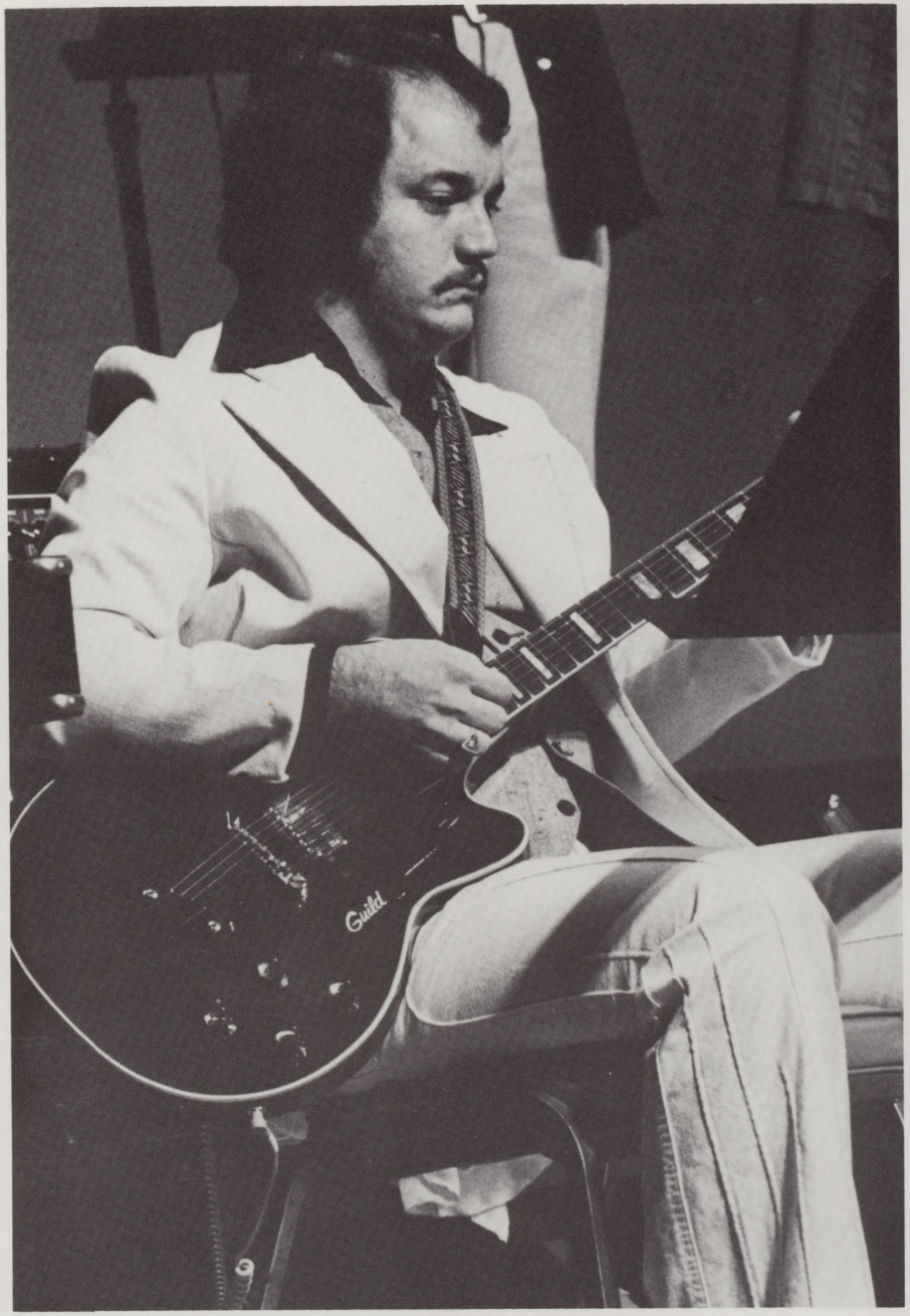


A Swinging Game

Racquet-wielders, both the indoor and outdoor type, met in intramural battles during the first semester.

Raquetball players battled the wall, while fuzzballers pitted themselves against the net.

Lab Band

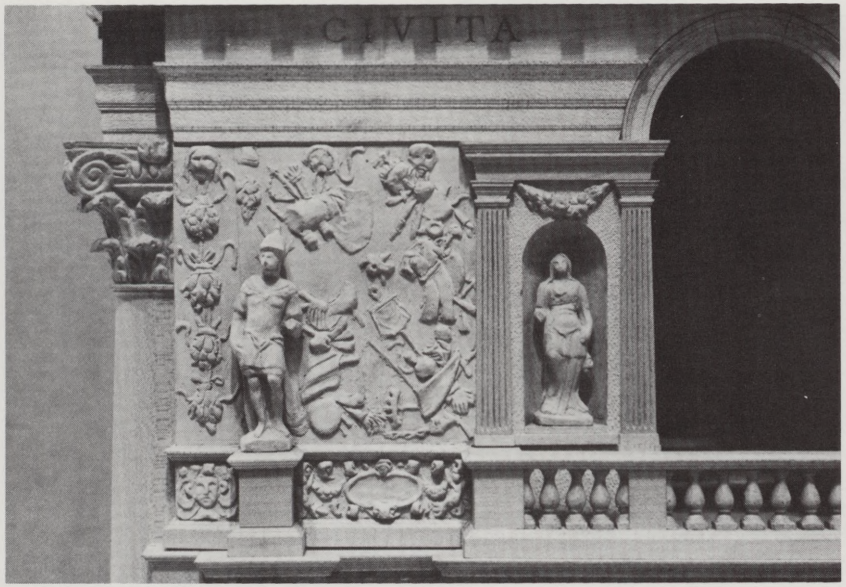


The UTA Lab Band, under the direction of Bill Snodgrass, gave an open concert in front of the library, and later presented a fall concert in the Activities Building Theater.

The jazz group is now making a record album, which will be available in February.

Palladio in America

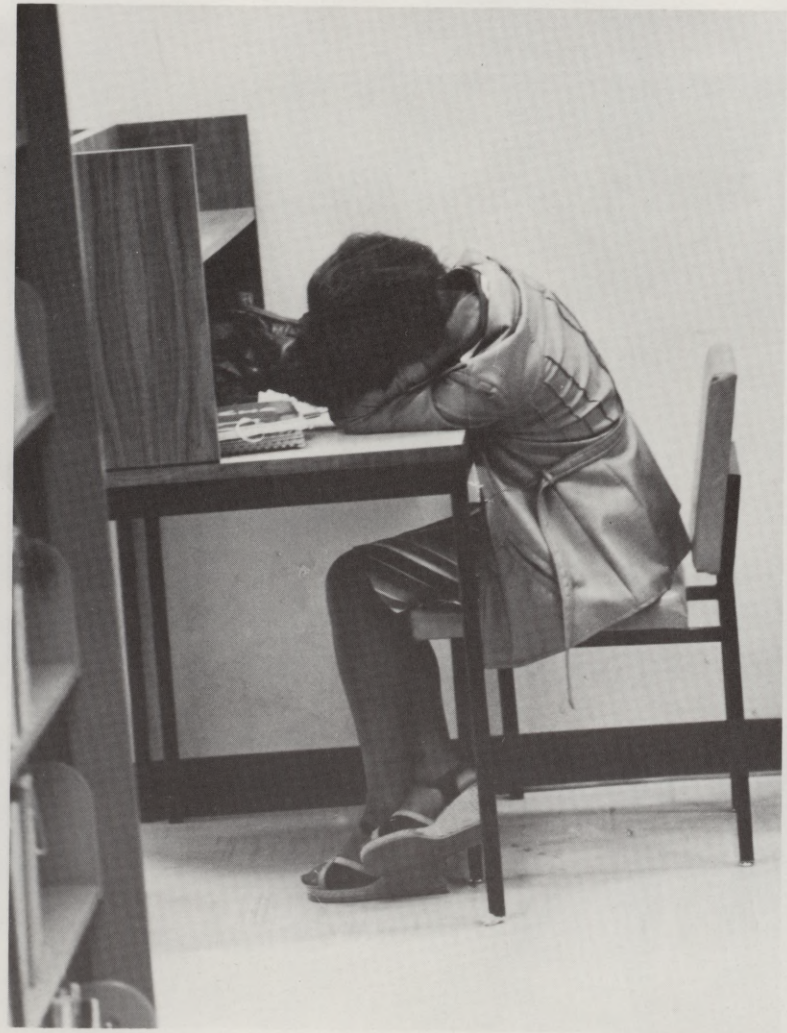
Andrea Palladio, a Sixteenth Century Italian architect, has for more than 400 years permeated much of western architectural design with his unique style. His influence is seen in such American structures as Jefferson's Monticello.

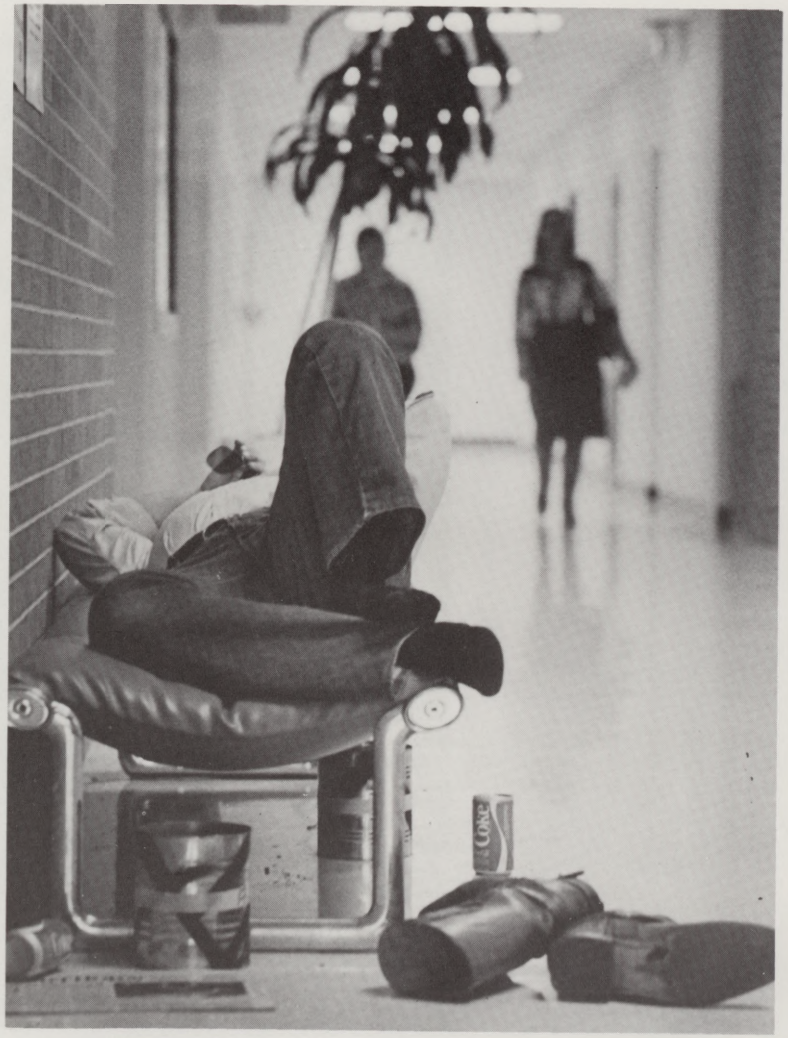


In an exhibition sponsored by UTA's art gallery and the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, three dimensional models of Palladio's villas, palaces and churches were displayed in the Fine Arts Building along with photographs of how his buildings look today.

After a rough schedule of sorority and fraternity parties, concerts, dances, movies, festivals and other fun-filled events, it's nice to be able to come back to school, once in a while, in order to get some rest.

Too Much of a Good Thing

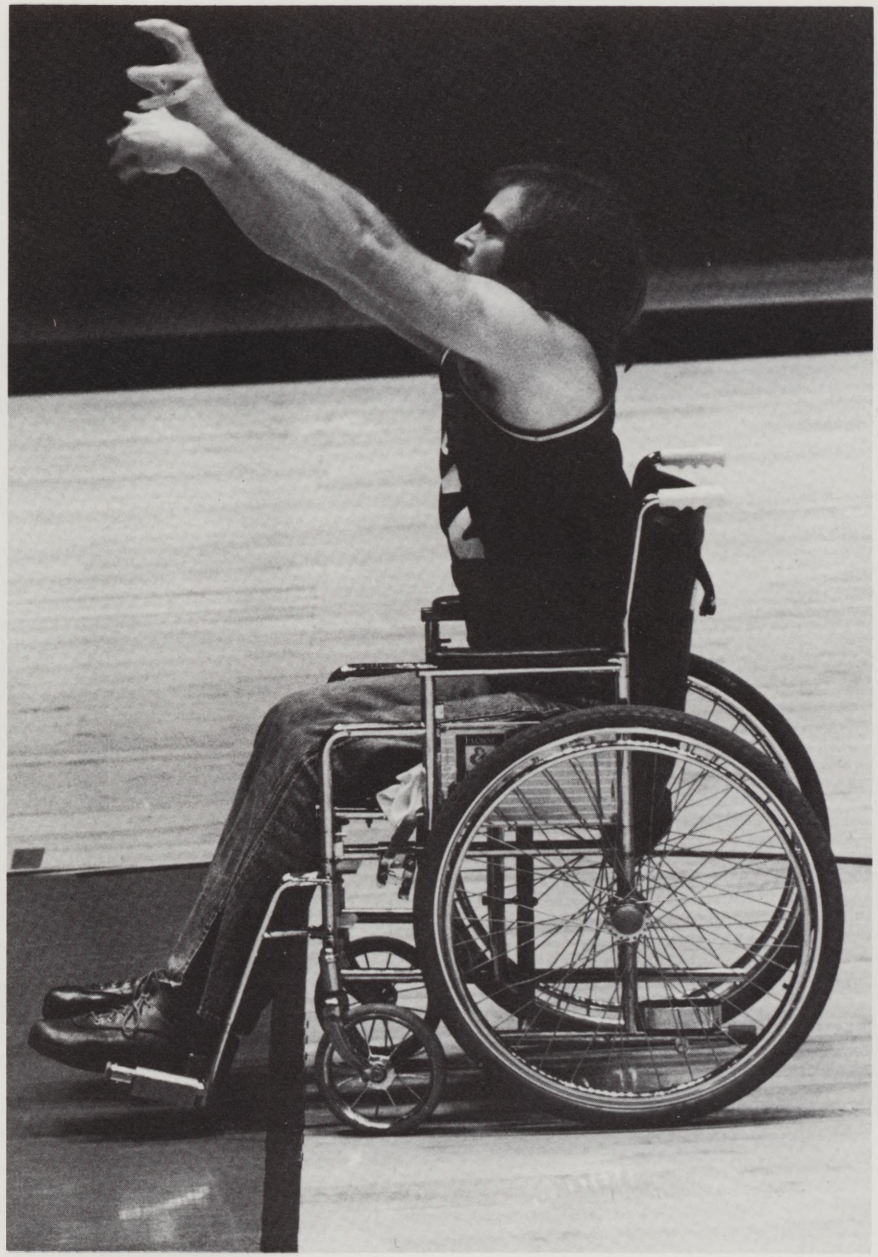


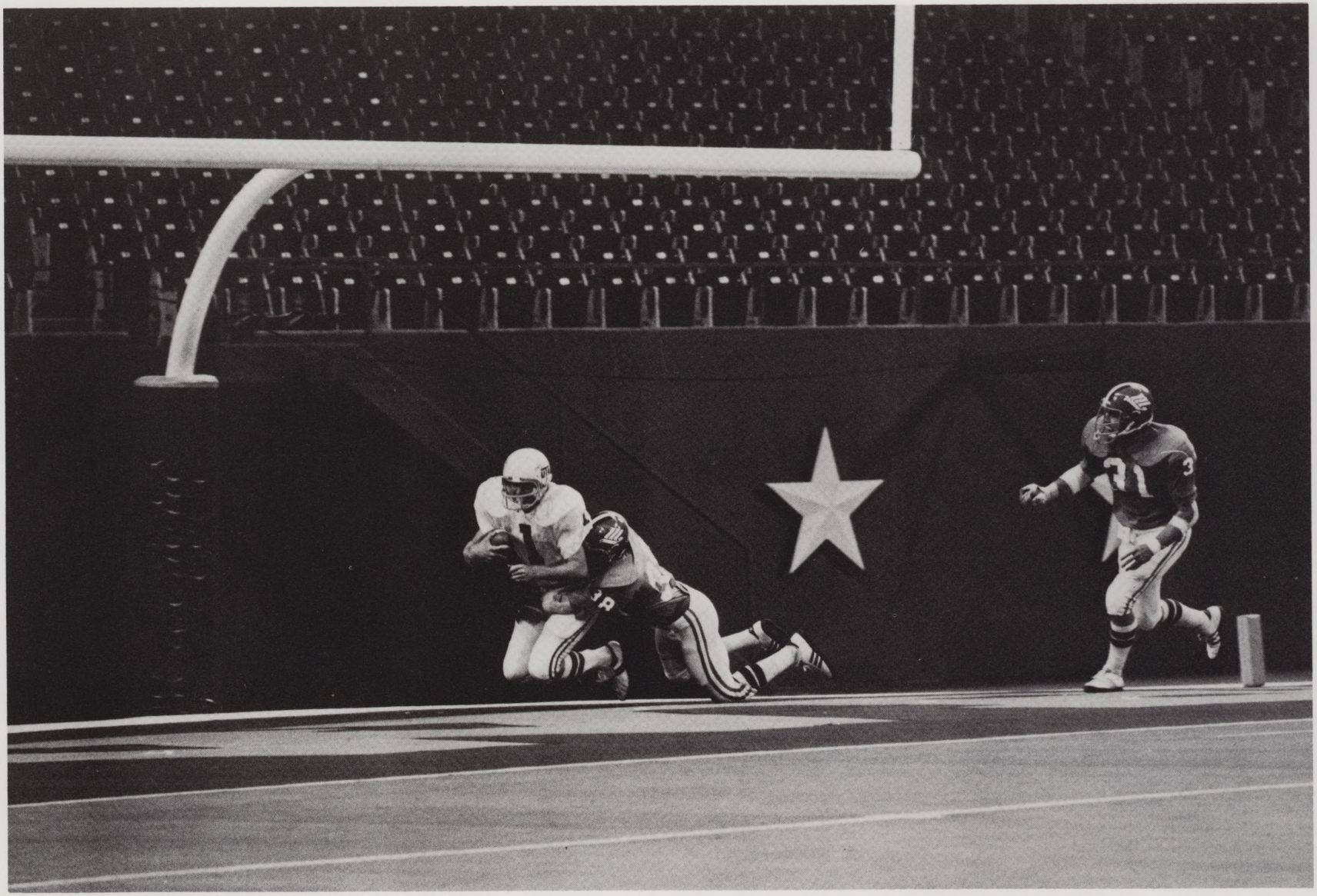


Pick and Roll

The UTA wheelchair basketball team started the year as the defending NCAA Champion in their sport.

The University of Houston came to town for a duel with the team but were forced to return home disappointed as the wheelers defeated them 39-31.





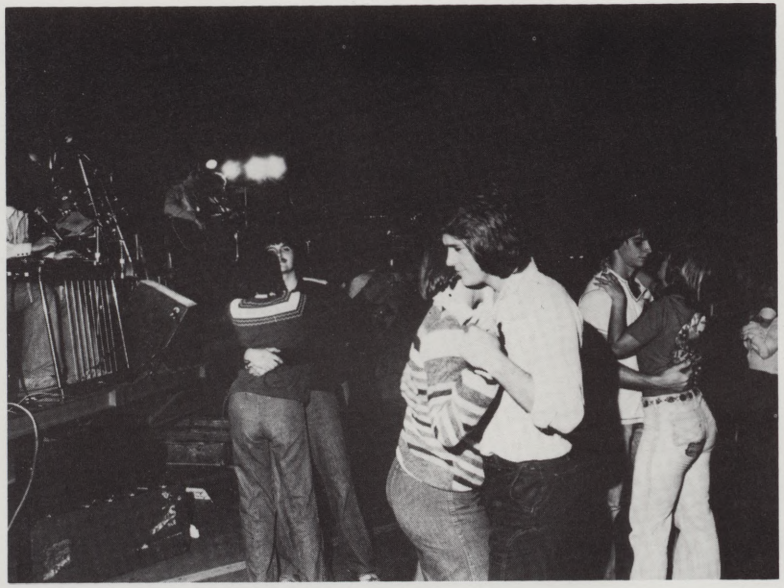
Bring 'em Down

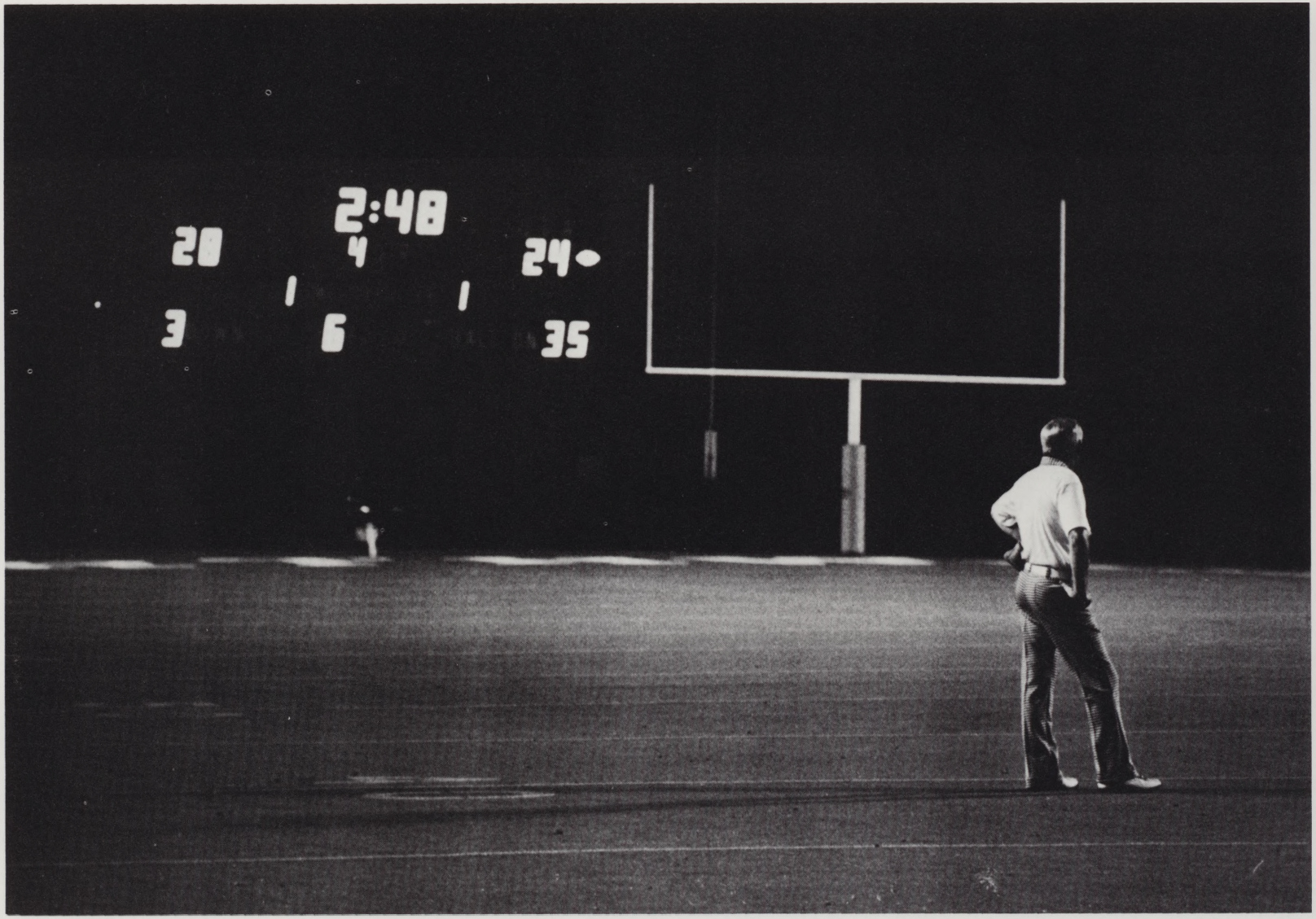
There are times when those who wait for the ball have a lonely job indeed. But when that ball does arrive they often wish that it hadn't.

Homecoming

UTA held its first homecoming bonfire in ten years at Trader's Village in order to build spirit for the upcoming game against Southern Mississippi. Head Coach Bud Elliot, along with team captains, spurred the crowd to "scream and holler for the Mavs."

Later, entertainment was provided by the Maverick Missys and the Austin based group "Denim."

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Mavs See Brighter Season Ahead

Hope. The knowledge that no matter what yesterday was, tomorrow can be something else. Hope can erase yesterday and make today bearable.

UTA Football was built on hope in 1977. Some felt Head Coach Bud Elliott's moment in time had come. Others looked to the promise in the rumbling legs of the All-American fullback Derrick Jensen.

The promise held true through the first four games as the record was split and a third win was tacked on against McNeese 24-7. But the team's hopes were never to be fulfilled.

At midseason the sky began to tumble down on the gridders' heads. A nationally-ranked North Texas State team outmuscled the Mavs 15-6 in the cavernous Texas Stadium. Two more losses followed the bruising defeat at the hands of NTSU and Southern Mississippi destroyed any chance of a winning season by a 20-3 margin.

The Mav offense, which had totaled only 27 points in the last four games was suddenly reborn against Arkansas State with a total of 493 yards. Derrick Jensen topped the 1000-yard mark with his 106-yard game and quarterback Roy Dewalt completed passes for four touchdowns. In the 44-14 win the brilliance returned, but it was too late in the season for miracles.

Lamar was downed 14-7 in the season finale. The final numbers read 5-6 and 3-2 in Southland Conference play, the same numbers compiled the previous year.

Post-season honors were bestowed on Derrick Jensen, who received honorable mention in the Associated Press All-American team and first team All-Southland Conference selection. Also named to the All-Conference first team were Linemen David Flake, Dewey Wakefield, and Dwight Carey. Second team designates were quarterback Roy Dewalt, Defensive Back Bill Bradshaw, Linebacker Willie Thomas, and Lineman Dennis Shaver.

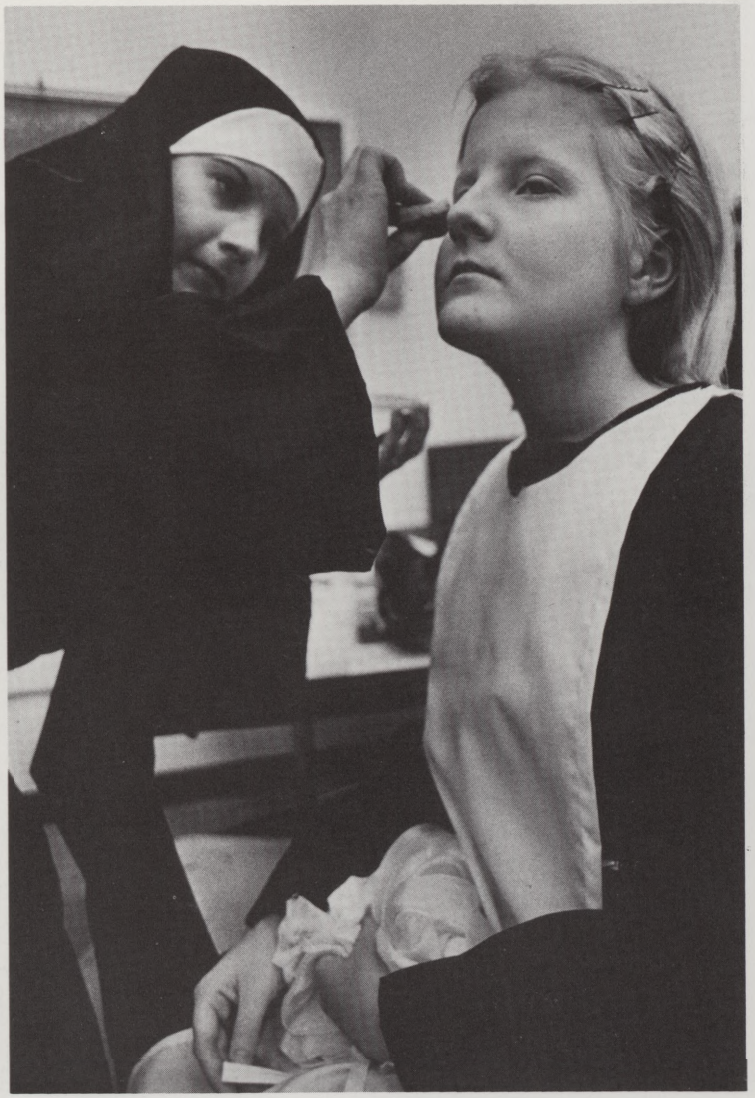
The mark left on the team by May graduation was small as Kicker Tom Skoruppa, Dewalt, Running Back Keith Hatfield, Wakefield, Thomas, and Kick Return Specialist Tony Guadanogla will return as a nucleus next year.

So, from the promise of today, eyes turn toward tomorrow.

Suor Angelica

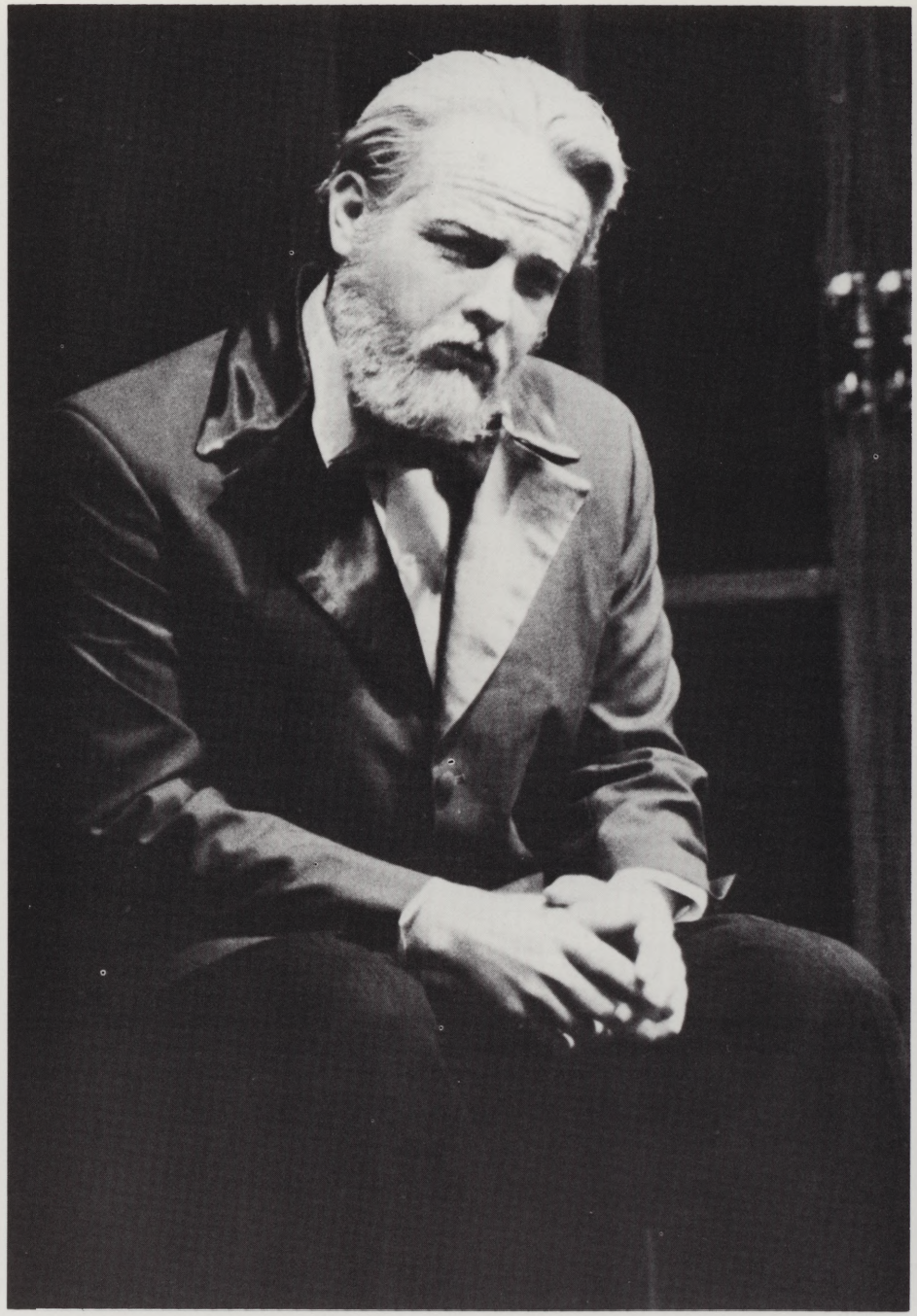
UTA presented its first opera, Puccini's "Suor Angelica," under the direction of Dr. James Connor, opera instructor, and Gerald Tate, music director. UTA voice teacher Ann Yarbrough portrayed Angelica.

Other cast members included Cathy Powell, Karen Fontenot, Dana Gale, Pat Hegarty, Marie Poland, Maureen Shields, Sherry Byers and Vicki Hummel.

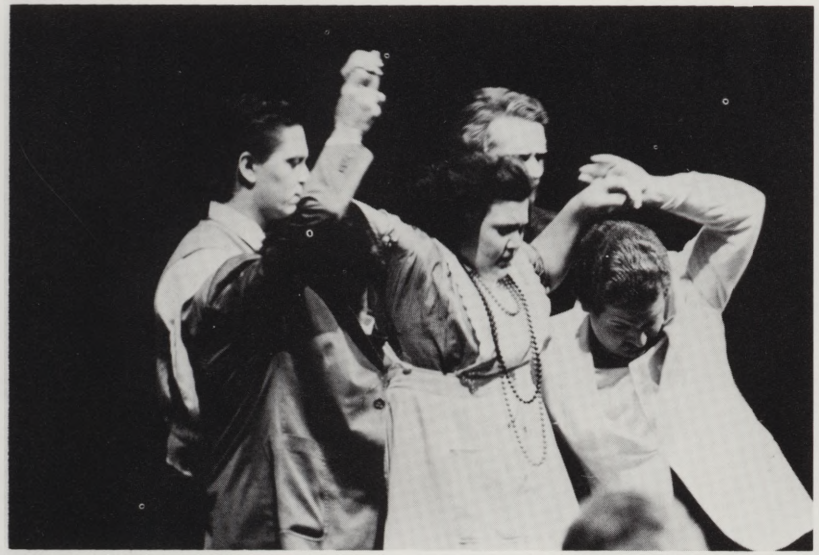


The communication department's second production was Agatha Christie's thriller "Ten Little Indians."

The play is set in a large estate where eight people have been invited for the weekend. Their mysterious host is nowhere to be found, and one by one the guests are murdered.

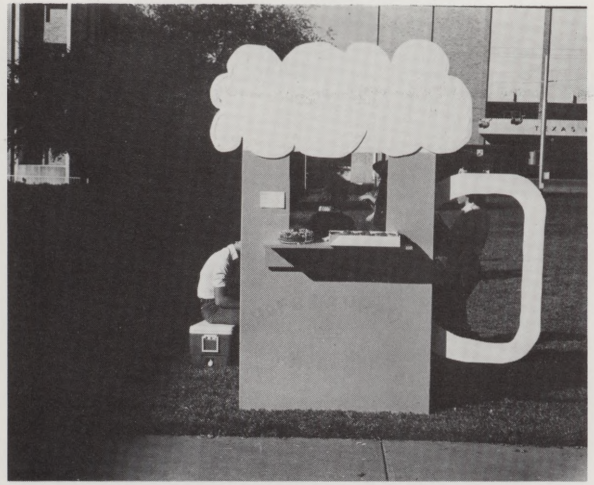


Cast members in this chilling tale of suspense were Kurt Kleinmann, Rick Conner, Vicky Levesque, Mark Dunkelberg, Barry Phillips, Bill Barge and Jesse Norcross. Also included were Mario Cabrera, David Ellis, Cheryl Jones and Beth McMillen.

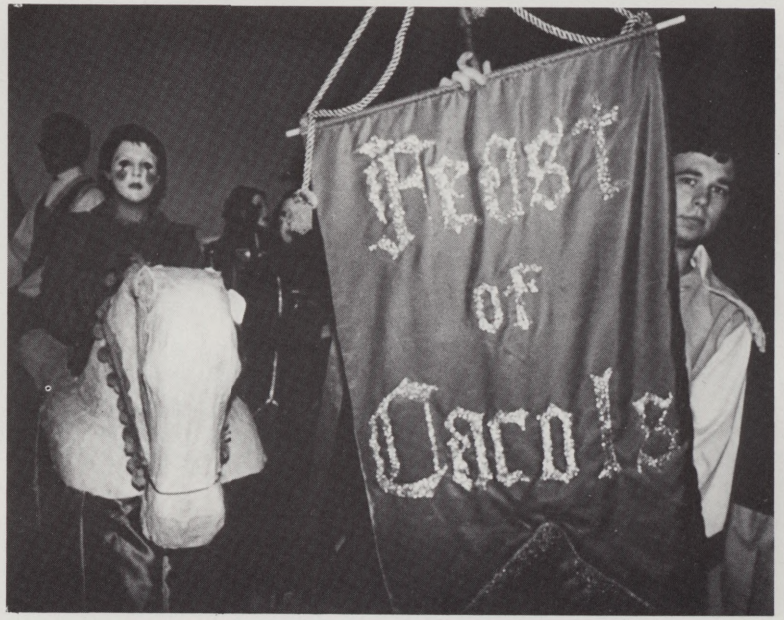


Novemberfest

UTA became Deutschland for a day as students from 41 area schools participated in Novemberfest sponsored by the foreign language department. The campus was dotted with concession stands, all built with a Germanic motif. Such exotic edibles as tobelrone, sausage and root beer were served.



Students competed in a variety of events, ranging from folk costumes to "beer" guzzling, soccer to a volkswagon rally. All in all, it was a "wunderbar" day.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Feast of Carols

UTA welcomed the holiday season with the second annual Feast of Carols, a medieval yuletide banquet hosted by waiters, wenches and court jesters. After a hearty "Wassail," a procession brought in the banquet goods, including the ceremonial boar's head.

Entertainment was provided by the Chamber Singers and the Brass Choir with music from the Sixteenth Century and ancient songs from the Oxford Book of Carols.

There were also dancers, puppeteers and medieval characters, enough to please any royal guest.

Metroplex: There and Back Again

Fortunately for UTA students, Arlington is conveniently located in the middle of what is known as the Metroplex.

Although this copyrighted title refers to the area covering most of North Texas, this name is usually applied to Dallas and Fort Worth. Within this 600 or so mile radius, there are a number of things for a student to do, provided he or she has a car.

Now if you drive eastward from UTA, you'll notice a complicated mass of architecture known as Dallas. Dallas has always been known as "The Place" to go to have fun, that is, if you can worm through the traffic.

In Dallas there are the traditional landmarks, such as Dealy Plaza and the Kennedy Memorial, the County Courthouse, Thanksgiving Square and the State Fair, along with newer sights, such as the Dallas Municipal Center and Reunion Tower, otherwise known as the Dallas Dandelion. The State Fair itself is a sort of mini-city with the Music Hall, Museum of Fine Art and Museum of Science and History.

But there are also untold numbers of restaurants, discos, bars and clubs. Just the restaurant section of the Yellow Pages is over 30 pages long.

Of course, you may need a very accurate street map to be able to find some of these places, unless you like surprises. Streets have a way of changing names in mid course. For instance, Oak Lawn becomes Preston somewhere north of Lemmon. But if you are a diligent soul with a good car and a lot of time, Dallas is still "The Place" to go.

Driving west, there is Fort Worth, lovingly known as Cowtown. However, there are few cows and fewer cowboys to be found there anymore.

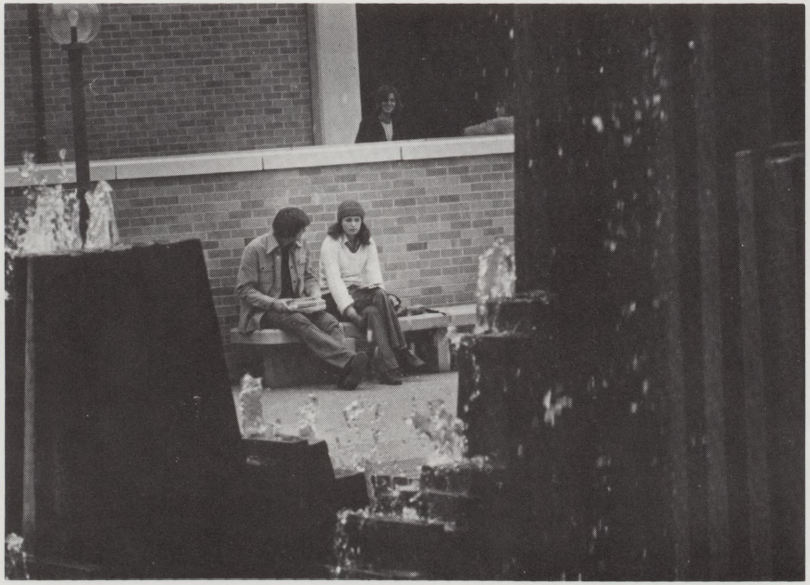
In a great effort to change its traditional image, Fort Worth has squeezed its historical past into a little section next door to the stockyards. Instead, as if to compete with Dallas, the city has constructed such architectural wonders as the Water Gardens, Kimbell Art Museum, a new city hall with an original Calder mobile dangling from the ceiling, and Amon Carter Square. In and around the square, are a number of great restaurants, museums and theaters.

Then, of course, around the TCU-Camp Bowie area, are more restaurants and theaters, along with the Botanic Gardens and Trinity Park. For science enthusiasts, Noble Planetarium offers short courses in topics ranging from holograph photography to UFOology.

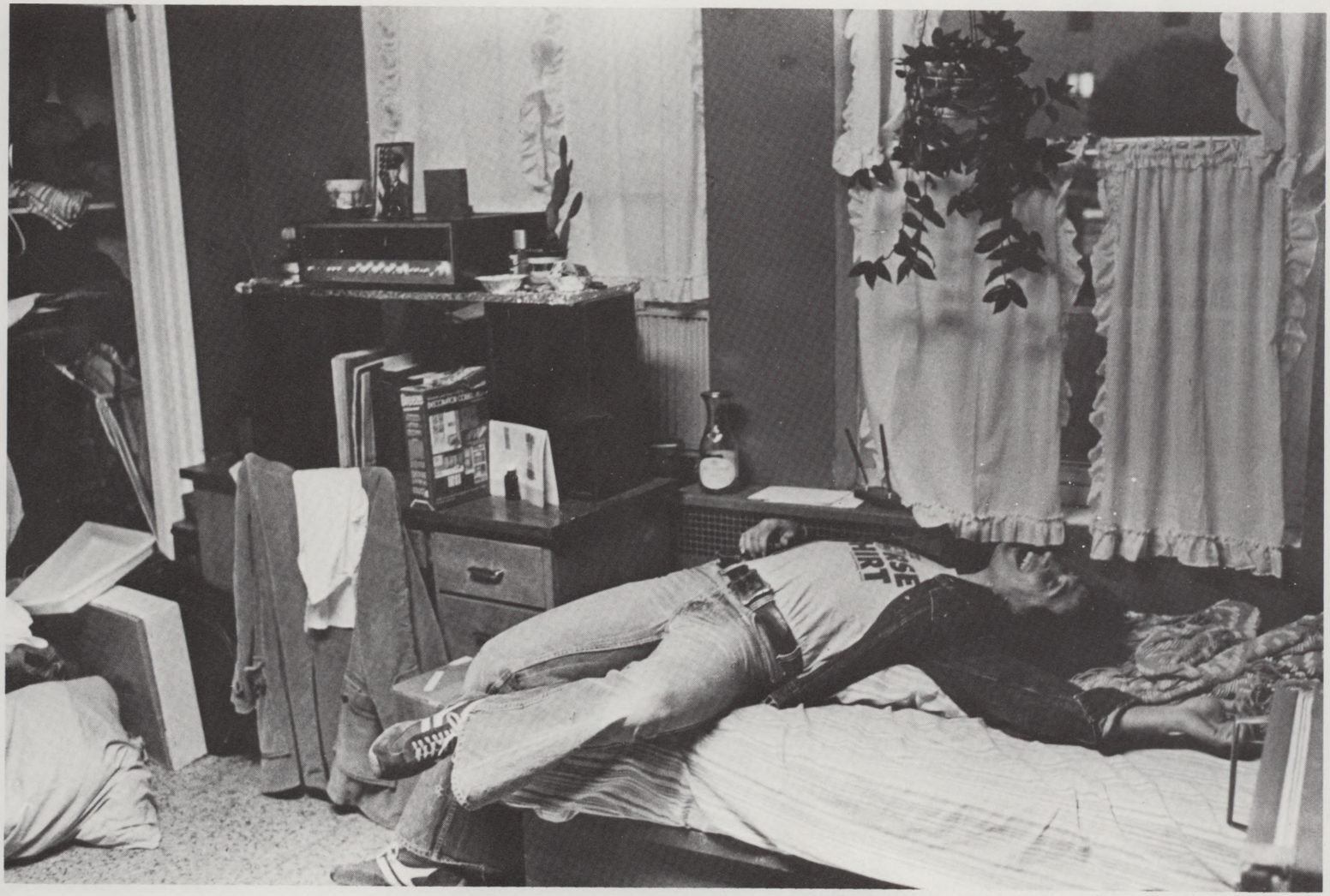
The good thing about Fort Worth is that the roads are much more accessible. That is, except for the mix-master. Nothing can help you there except for a good pair of eyes to watch for the meandering highway signs. One tip to remember is that if you see a sign for an exit in the far right lane, the exit is sure to be on the left.

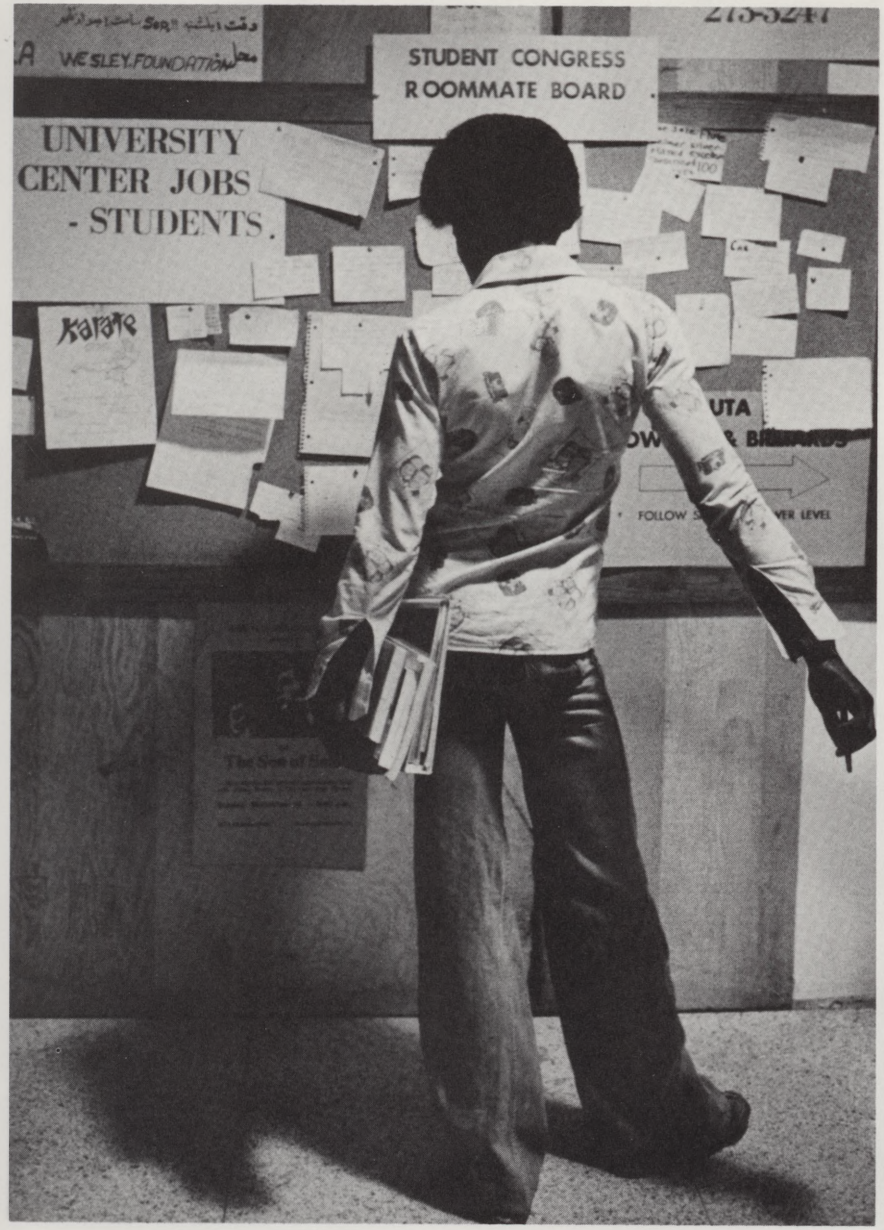
The point is, if you think you're stuck in Arlington with nothing to do, all you really need is a clean windshield, some gasoline and a road map. You may find what you're looking for just down the road.

Living



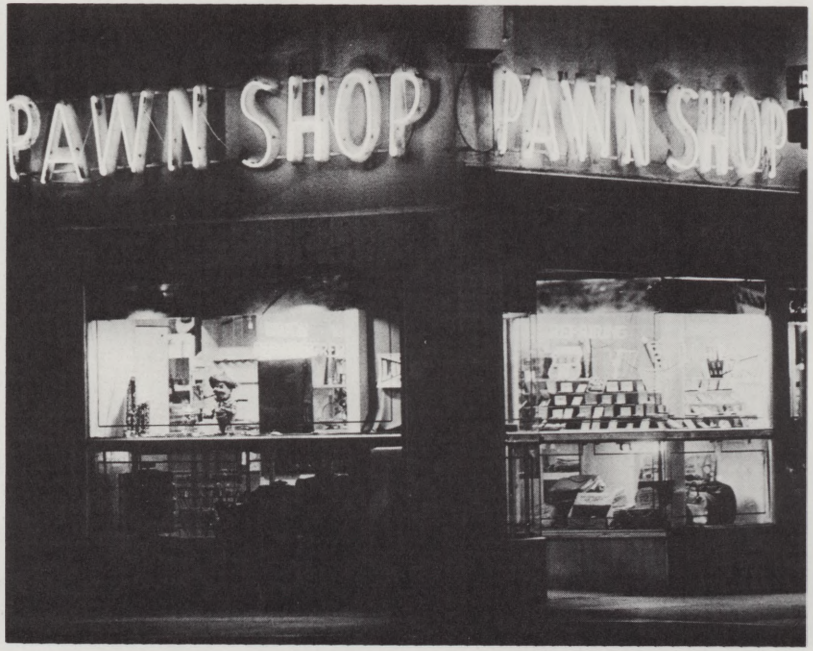
Universities have a tendency to become little cities within themselves. A student's time is usually centered around "class." If a student isn't in class, then he (or she) is waiting for class or studying for class. And then when class is over, it's nice to go home, let loose for a little while and then get started on homework for class in the morning.





Students who support themselves are not necessarily all married, all 25 years old, nor all in a financial bind. But this description fits many of UTA's students. These students lead double lives — being husband, wife, mommy, daddy, laundry worker, house cleaner and nutritionist on weekends — then becoming diligent students during the week.

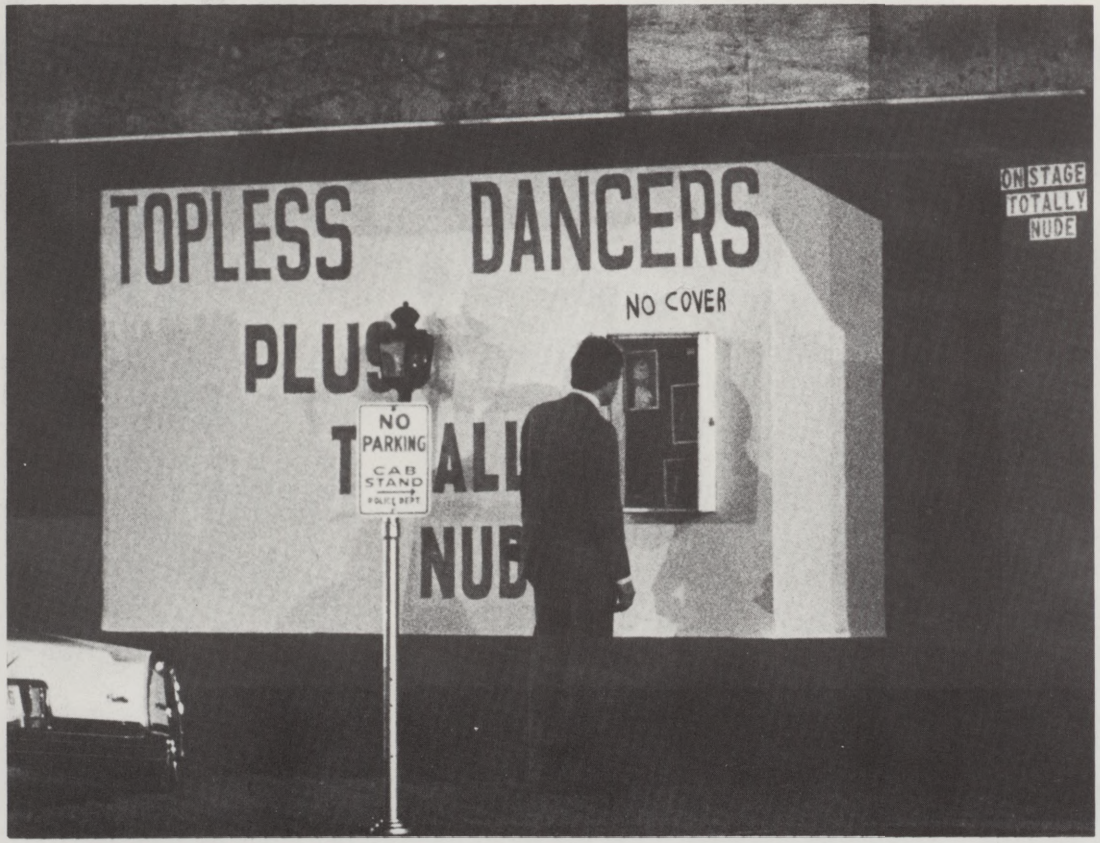
No wonder there's an occasional cringe in class when the instructor says, "When you get out into the cold, cruel world . . ."



Entertainment

Like any other species of human being, students like to eat and have a good time, especially on weekends.

Luckily, Arlington offers a little bit for both pastimes, ranging from old standby Rockyfellers, to Daniels or Cecil's On the Creek, and from go-kart tracks to local "Tap Rooms" featuring live entertainment.

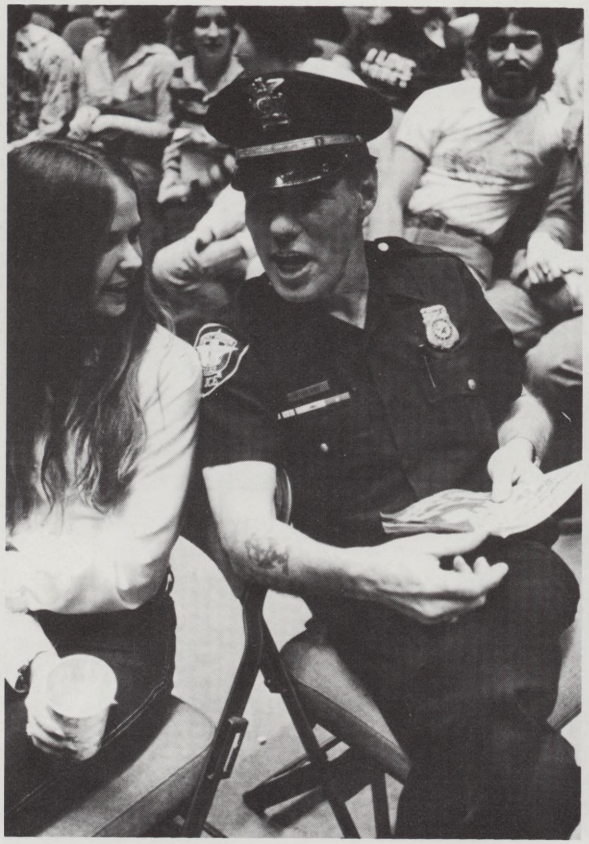


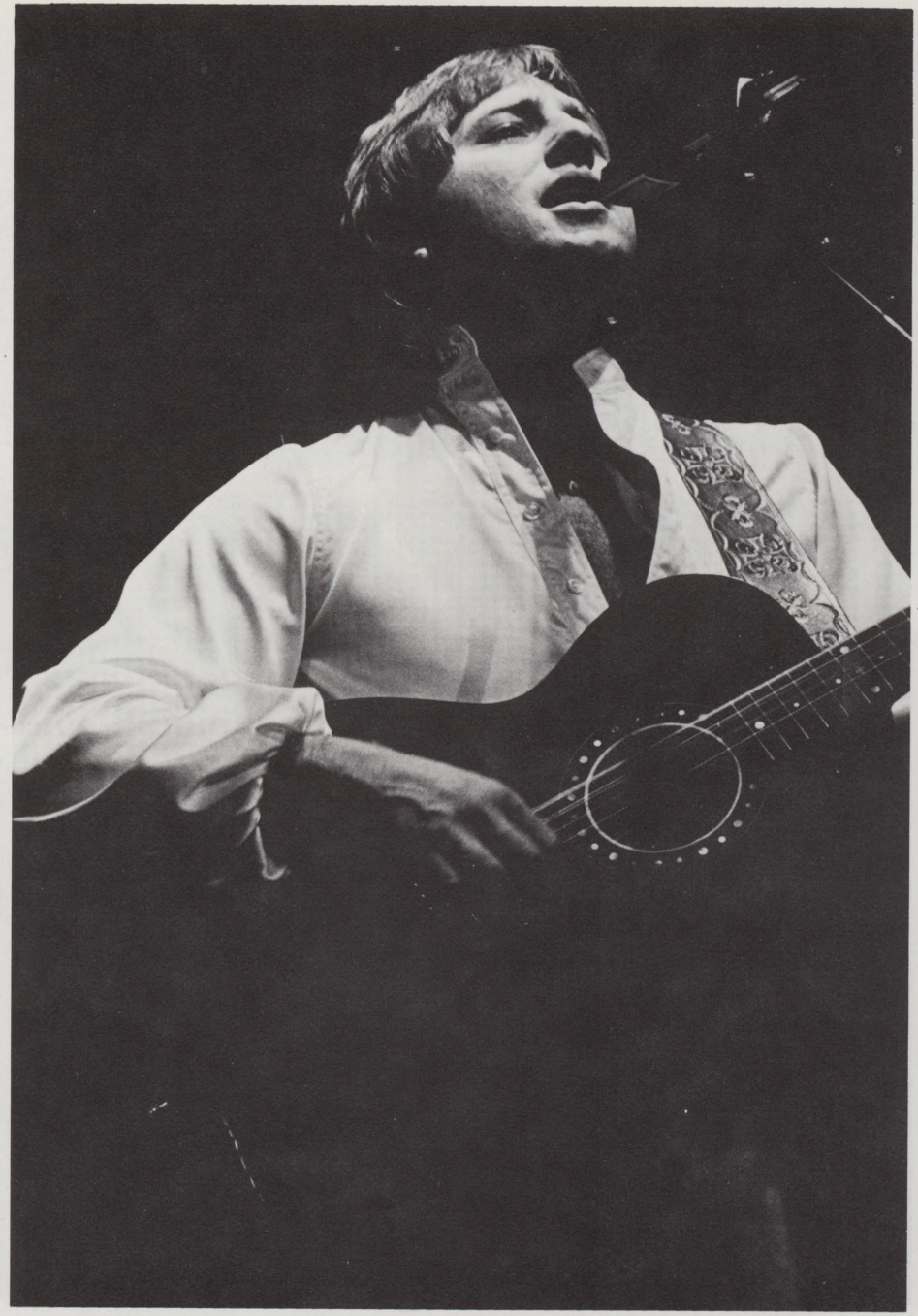
Occasionally, students enjoy what is commonly known as a "night on the town," and this may consist of entertainment as diverse as the student body itself.

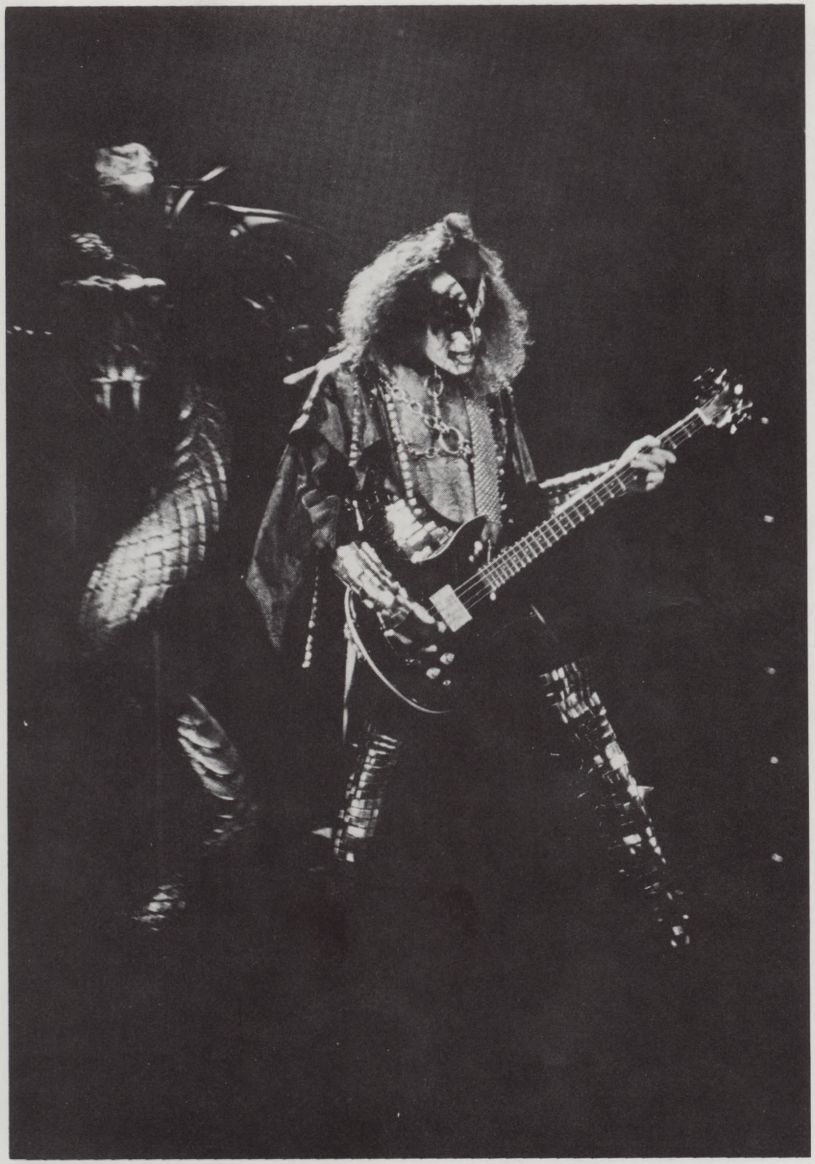
Both Dallas and Fort Worth offer symphonies, ballets, museums, concerts and myriads of posh restaurants.

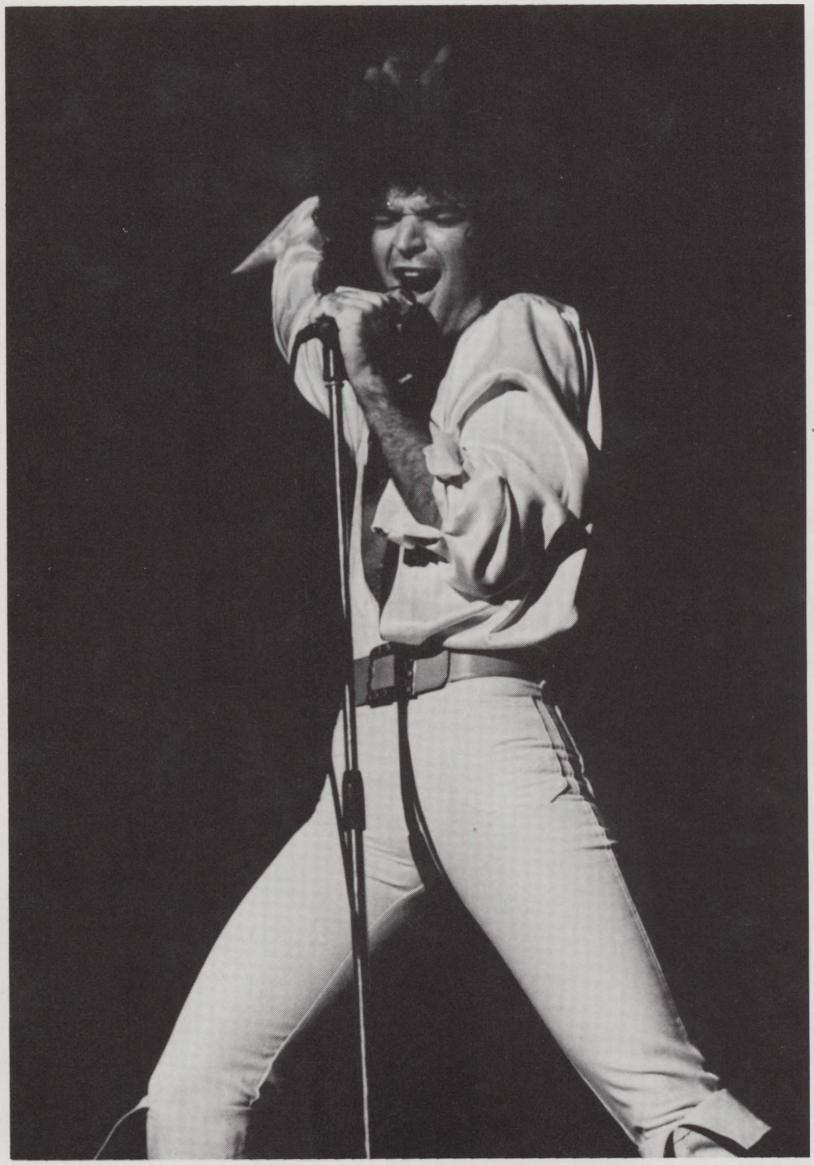
Or for those with less aesthetic tastes, there are places like the State Fair, Six Flags, and (when no one is watching) skin flicks and strip joints.

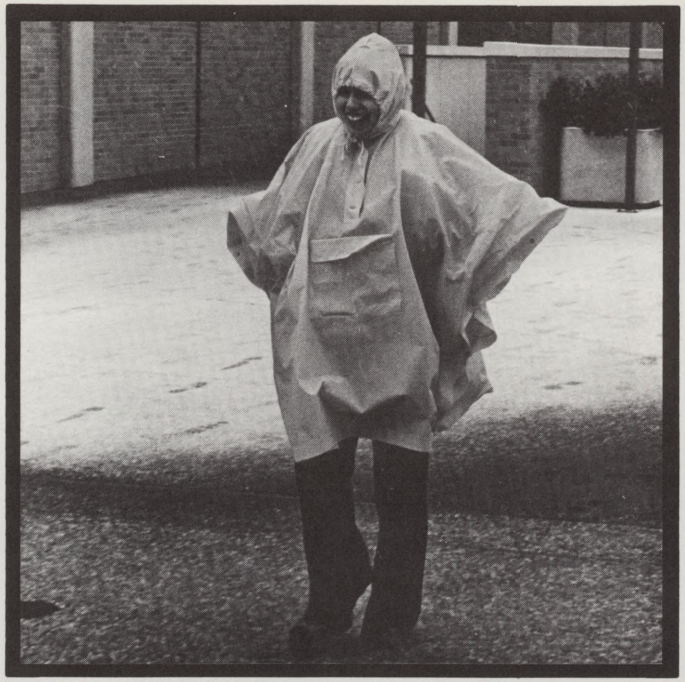
Thousands of people cheer to the music of such groups as Emerson, Lake and Palmer, Kiss and Gino Vanelli, to name a few. All concerts are paternally supervised by our friend, the "cop."

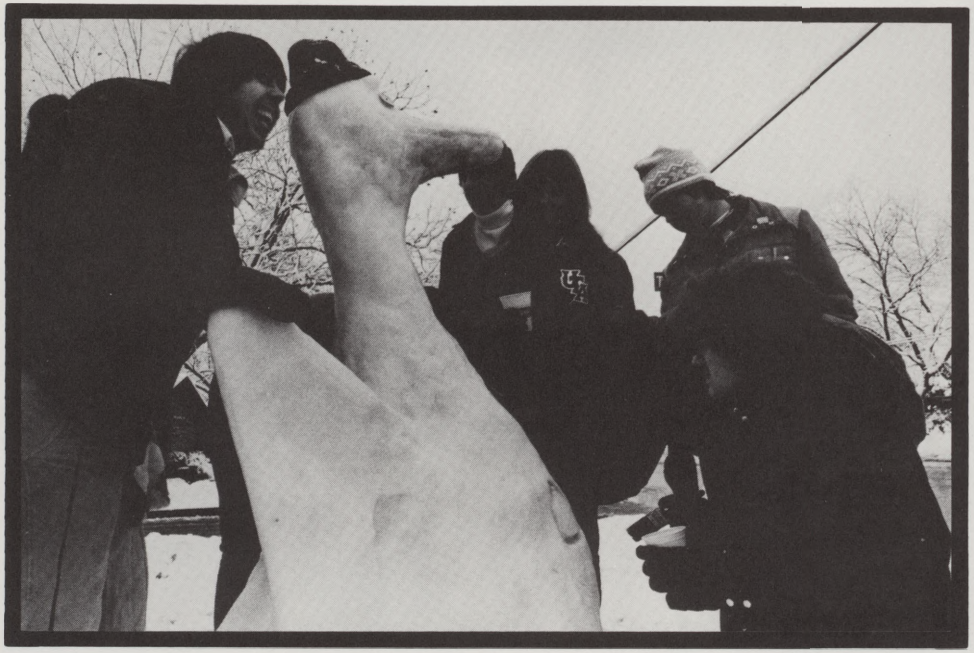












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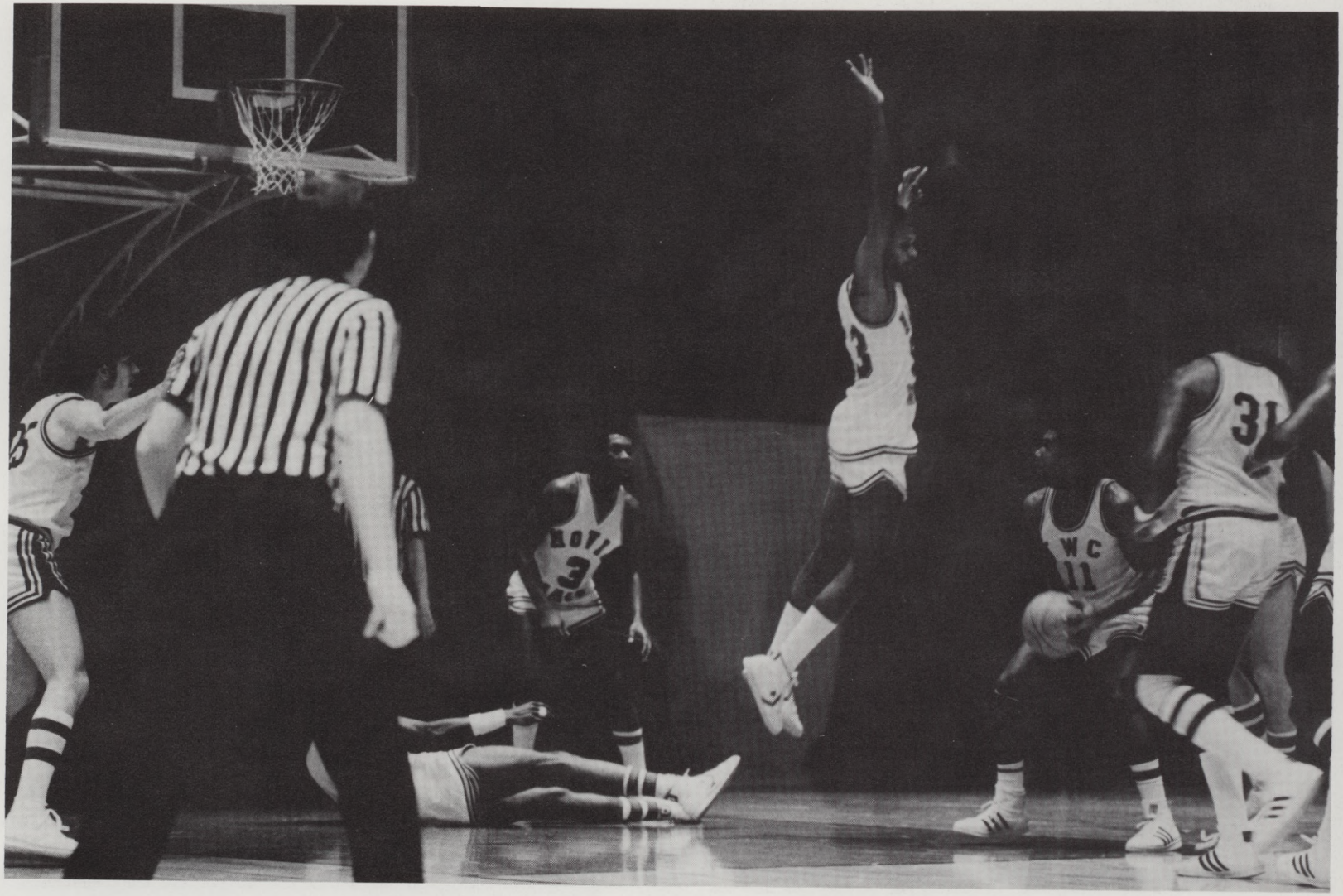
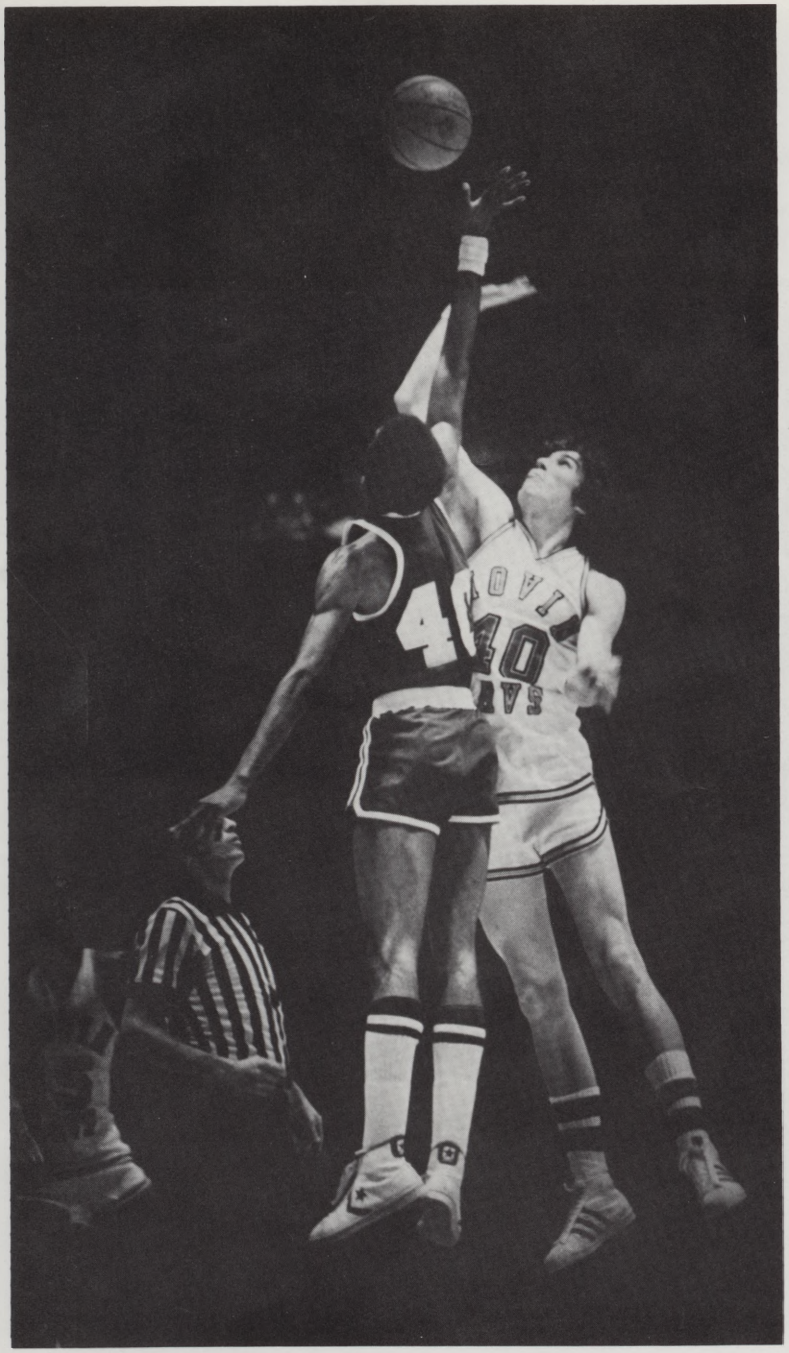
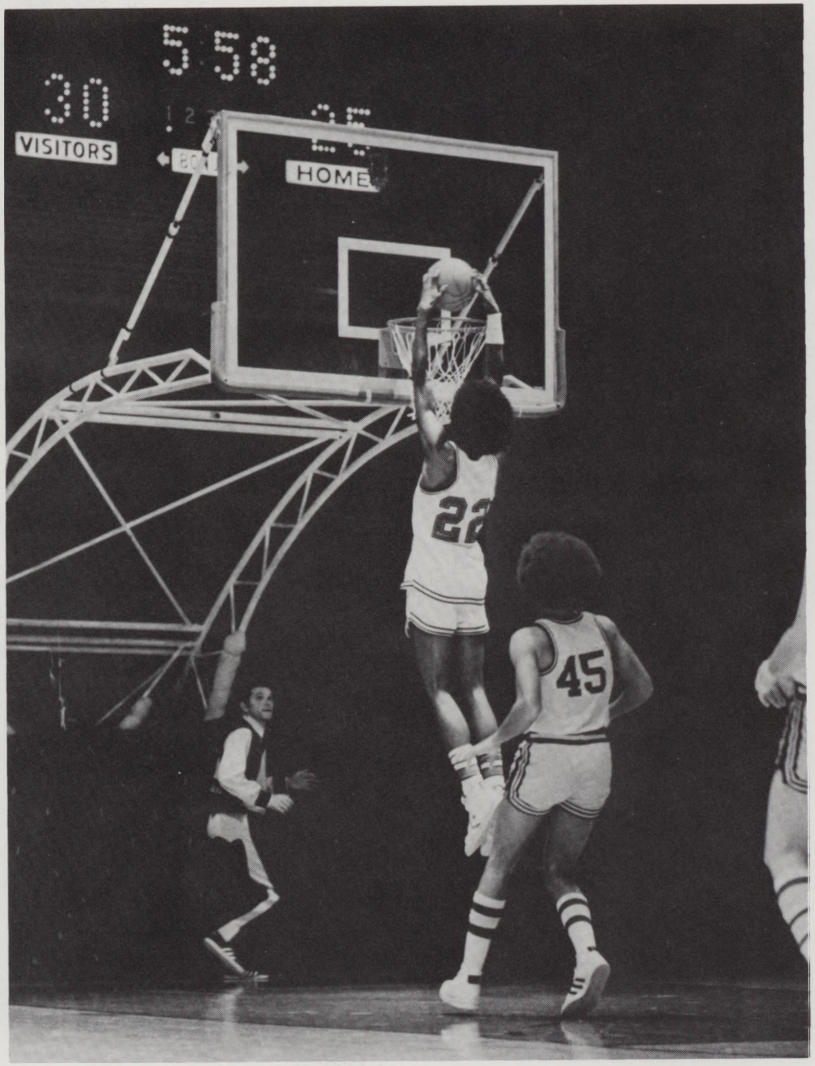




Basically a young team, the basketballers were in the midst of a learning process throughout the season. By putting together bumps, jumps, and dumps they built themselves a respectable 10-17 record.



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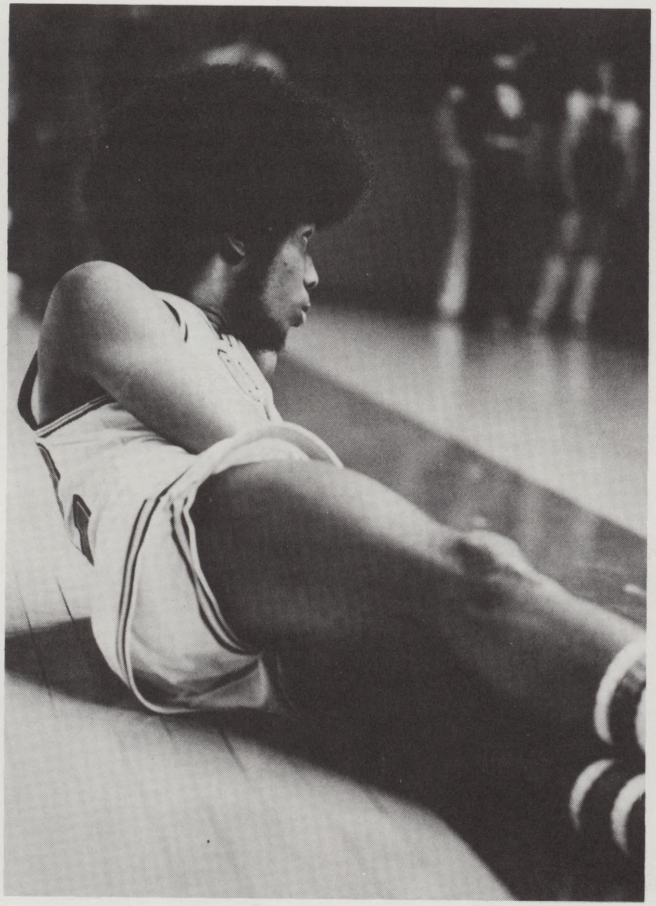
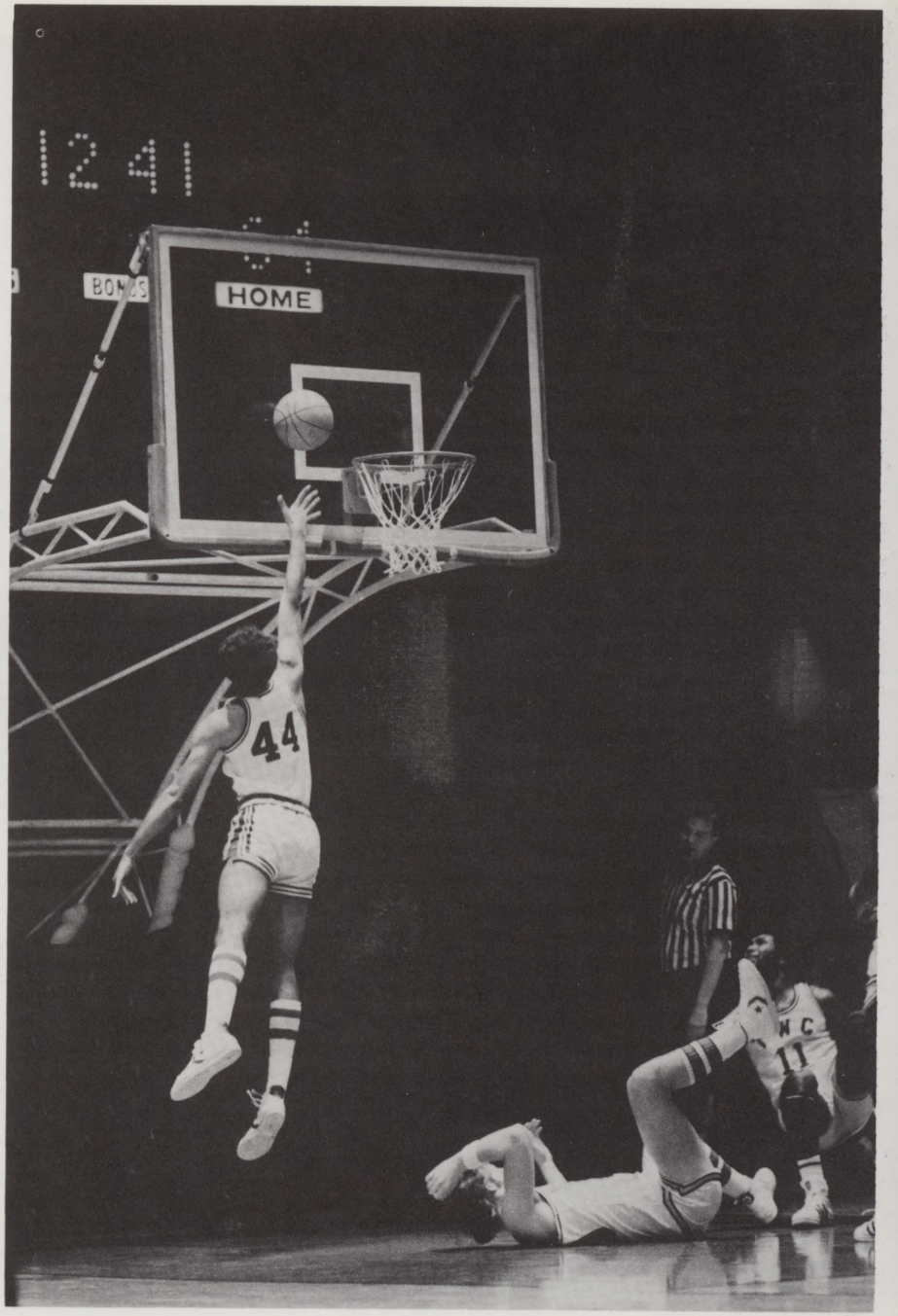
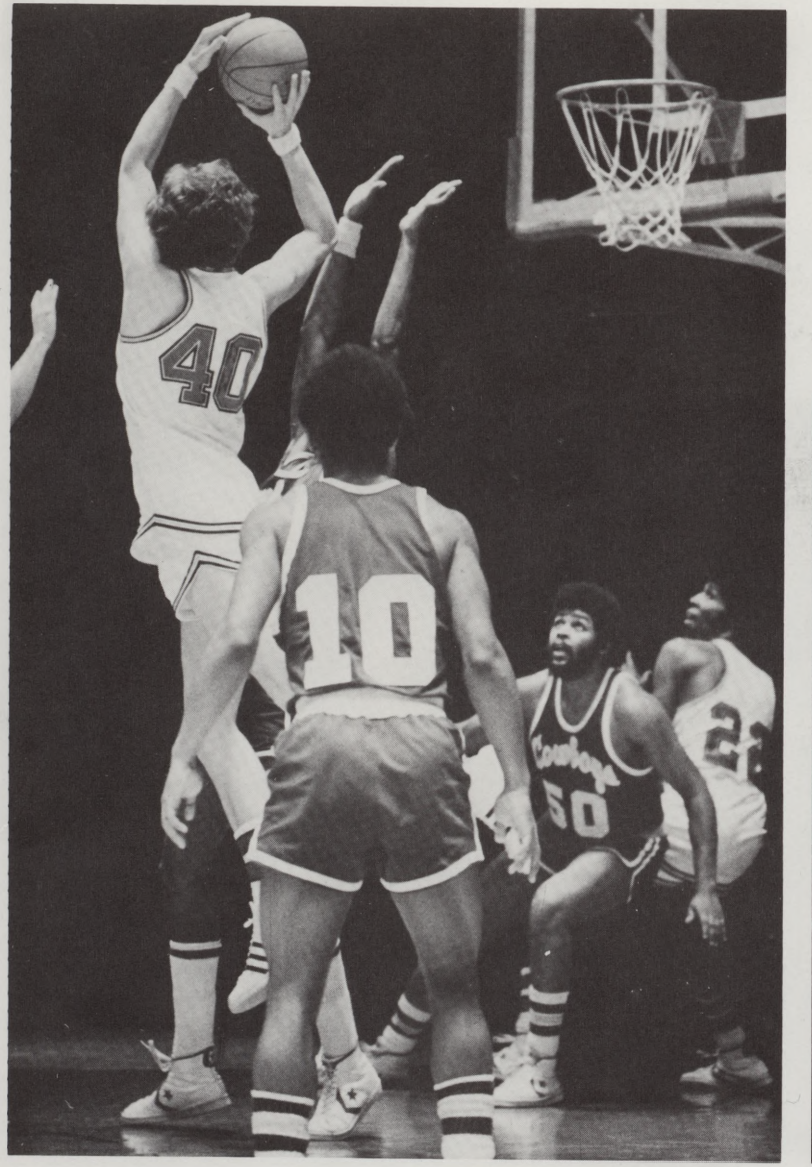
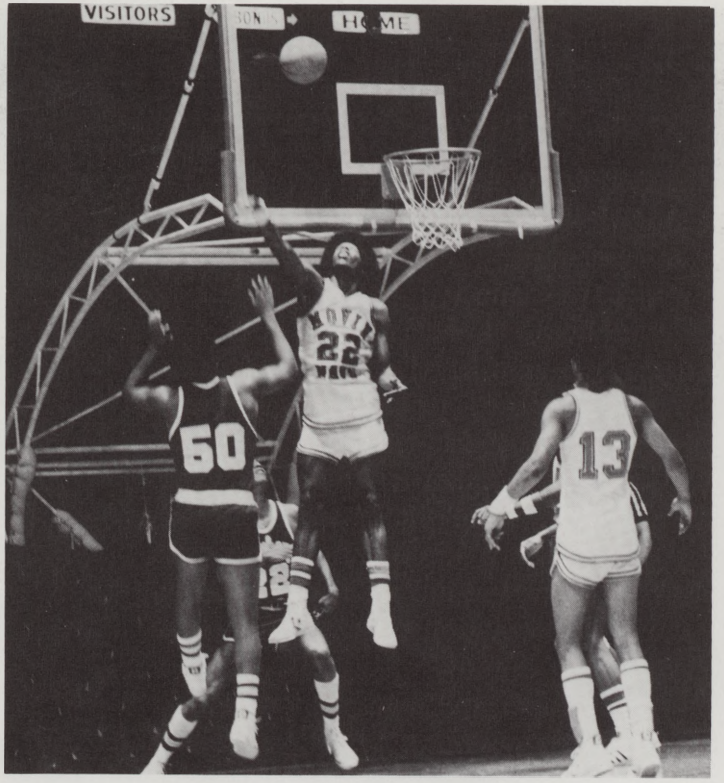
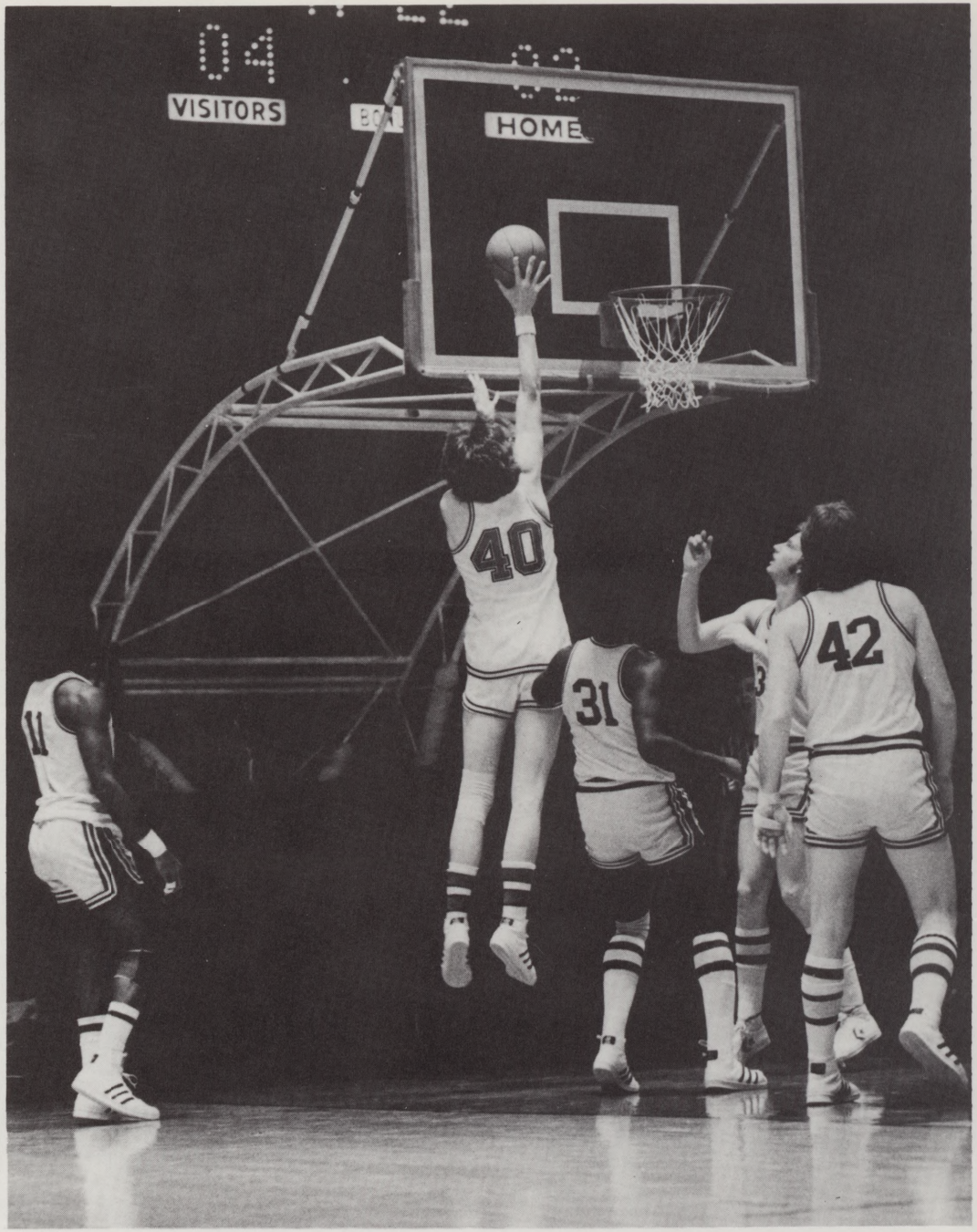






Confidence was a major factor in the success of the team this year. They were an offensive-minded team and, once the ball was in their hands, they were a high-flying bunch of basketballers.

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Rebounding Reballers

Rebounding is an integral part of basketball and this year UTA basketball rebounded as if gravity had been suspended. Most teams with losing records talk about next year from about midseason. But for UTA this year was the rage.

Coach Bob LeGrand's team had somewhere to go besides up since last year's team had totalled three wins. But the squad abolished the chance of doing worse by opening with a 3-1 record.

The team lost the next four games by an average margin of four and a quarter points. It was close, but close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades, not basketball.

The win that bettered last year's record came against Oklahoma City University in the ninth game. Afterwards a seemingly unimpressed LeGrand said, "I certainly expect us to win a lot more." He knew better than anyone what he was placing on the court.

The men who keep a crystal ball focused on conference races had seen UTA on the bottom rung of the Southland Conference ladder. The first three conference battles against Lamar, Louisiana Tech, and Arkansas State were losses in the war. The roundballers were failing when it counted. And then McNeese came to town.

The Cowboys were 15-5 and leading the conference with a 3-0 record. They had just beaten Southwestern Louisiana, the preseason favorite to take the crown. Their opponent, UTA, had the last ranked defense in the league. The Cowboys came to town in silver spurs for an easy Saturday night.

But someone forgot to tell McNeese what Texas cowboys do on Saturday night. The game was a barroom brawl and UTA came out strutting 73-68. McNeese went home to wipe the tarnish off their spurs.

Southwestern Louisiana took some of the braggadocio out of UTA's walk 93-84. Then the Mavs started a three game winning streak that was snapped by an obviously vengeful McNeese 103-74. The 29-point difference seemed to leave the basketballers shell-shocked as Southwestern Louisiana slipped by in a scoring orgy 106-104.

In retrospect the empty, padded seats and loose boards of Texas Hall seemed to inspire the Mavericks. Onstage at home they were 7-6 while on foreign wood they were 3-11. The overall losing margin was by a mere 2.8 points.

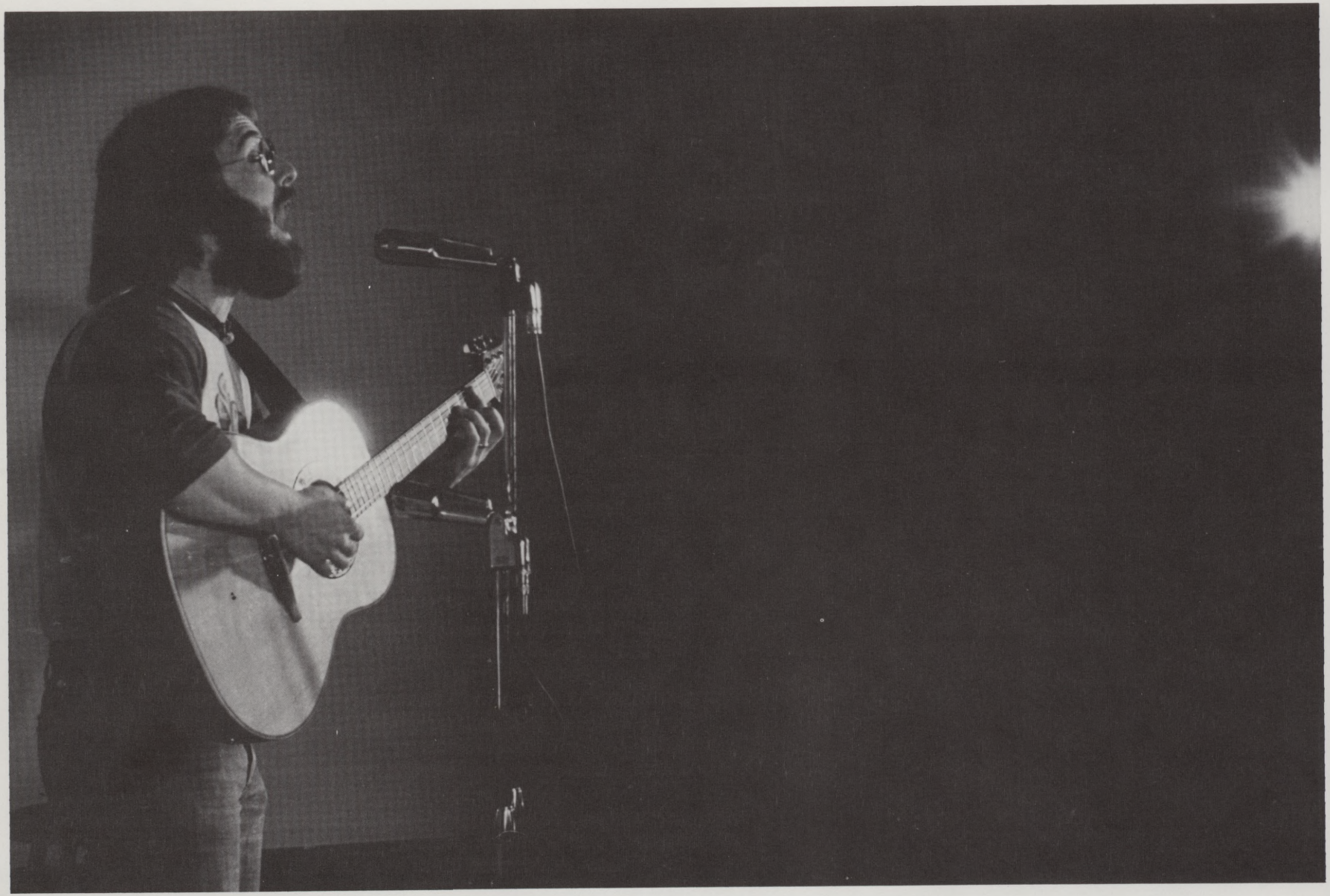
Within a year Coach LeGrand or Divine Providence has brought UTA basketball from doormat status to spoilers. Next year the team will gain two 6'10" players who have been proving themselves in college basketball.

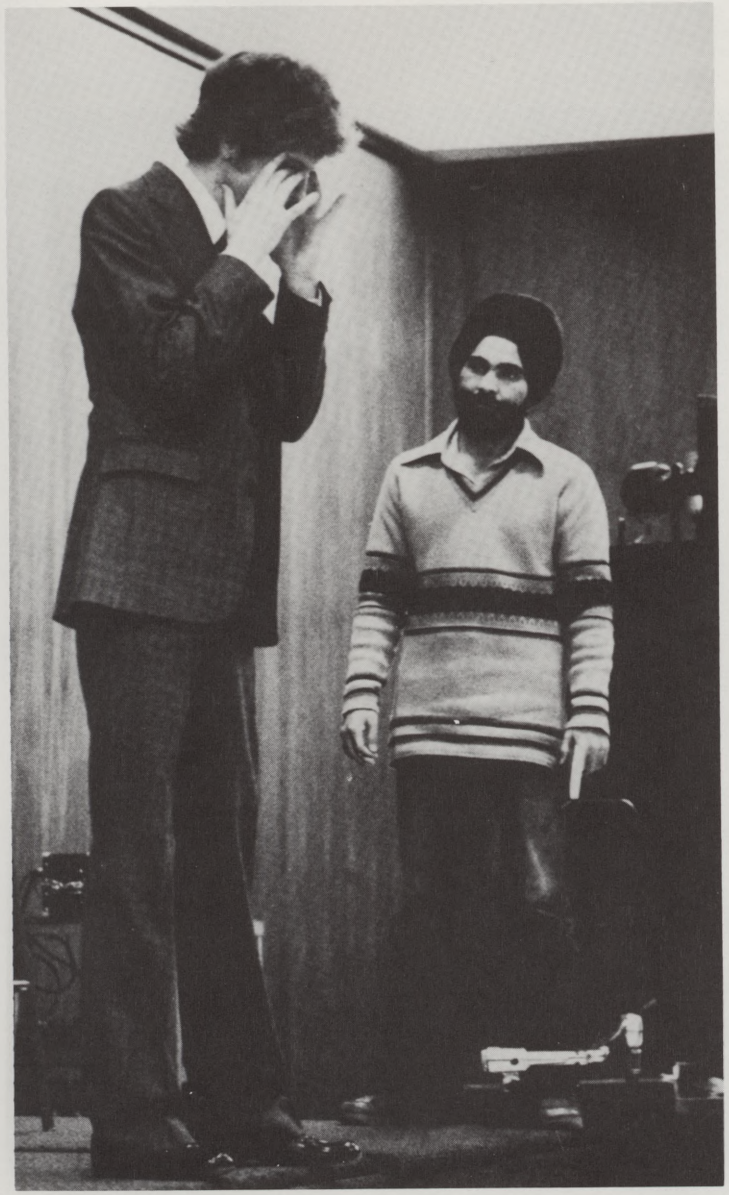
Allan Winder will become a Maverick next year converting from a Houston Cougar. Maurice Dinks will join the team in January of 1979 from Duquesne, Pennsylvania. Both started for their teams.

Names that echoed across public address systems all season long were Miles Robertson, bombardier Cale Tate, and sometimes unsung hero Ricky Leggett who played the brains of the UTA offense.

Robertson was awarded a second team berth on the Southland All-Conference team and Tate was given an honorable mention.

The rebounding season has passed for UTA. It's now up to the future to show whether the team can put together the other pieces to build the winner this university has waited to see in a major sport.



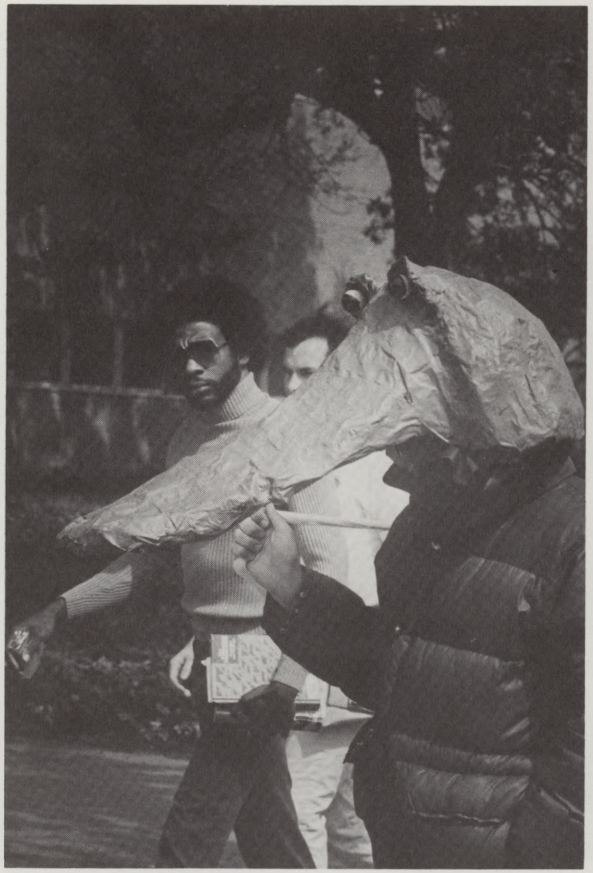


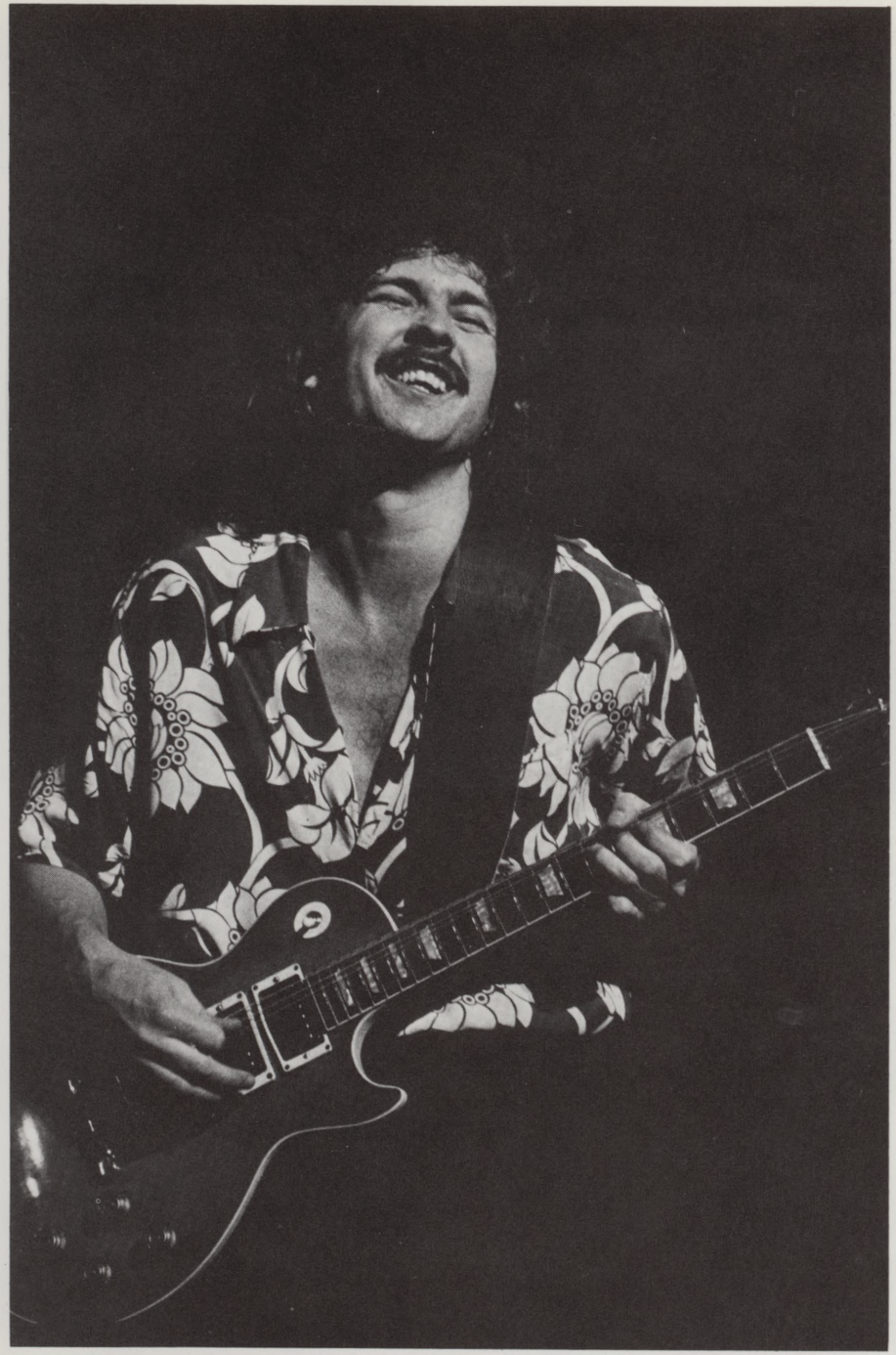
The Student Activities Board sponsored a number of events including a Homegrown Concert Series featuring regional artists such as Billy Stone.

Magician Harry Anderson performed some mind-bending tricks, albeit without rabbits, for a small, but amazed audience in the Student Center.

SAB also sponsored "International Flair" dinners highlighted with music and dance from such countries as Germany, Greece and France.

SAB Brings It All Home



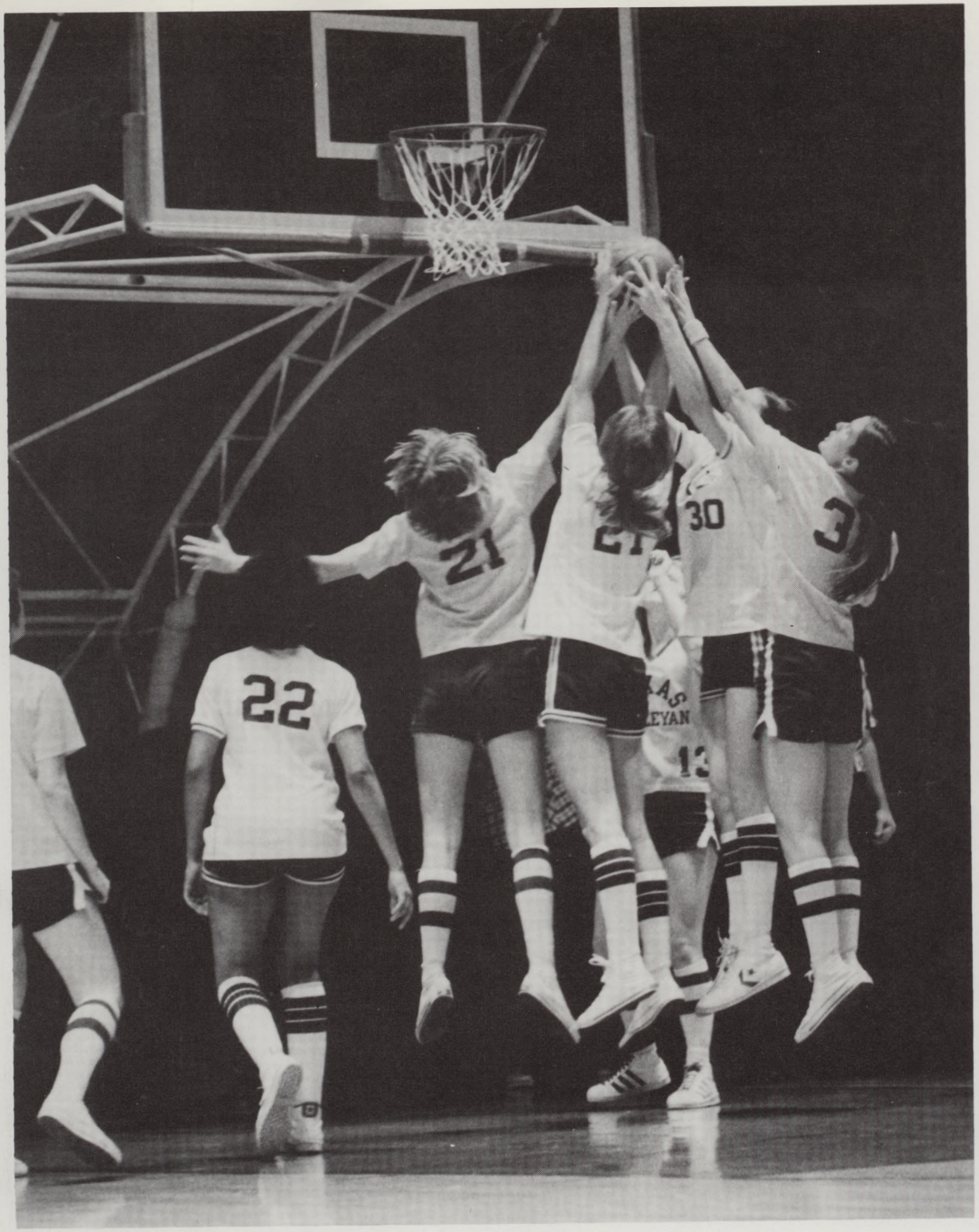


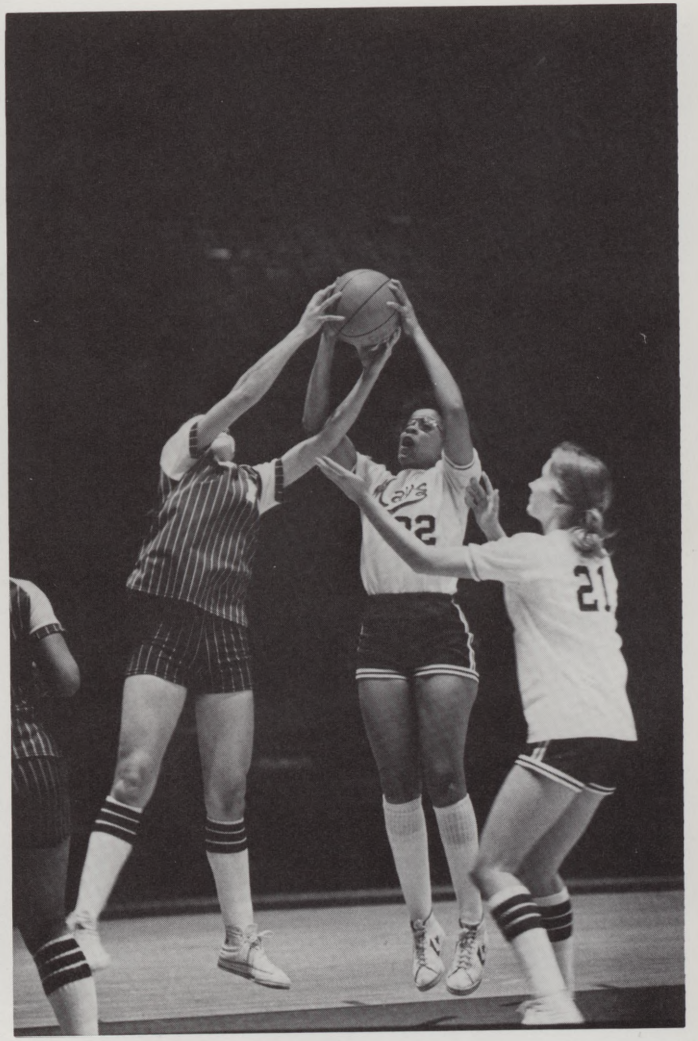
The Beledi Ensemble performed at SAB's International Flair Greek Night, joined in part by student Joseph Metni. Folk group Bill and Bonnie Nearne, both blind, appeared for a "Homegrown" concert.

SAB also sponsored two concerts in the spring semester. John Nitzinger, one of the Metroplex's most popular guitarists, performed at Texas Hall. Unfortunately, SAB's efforts to bring Florida's Rotagilla band were ill-fated, as the band's warm-up group, Fresh, split up on the road, cancelling the show.

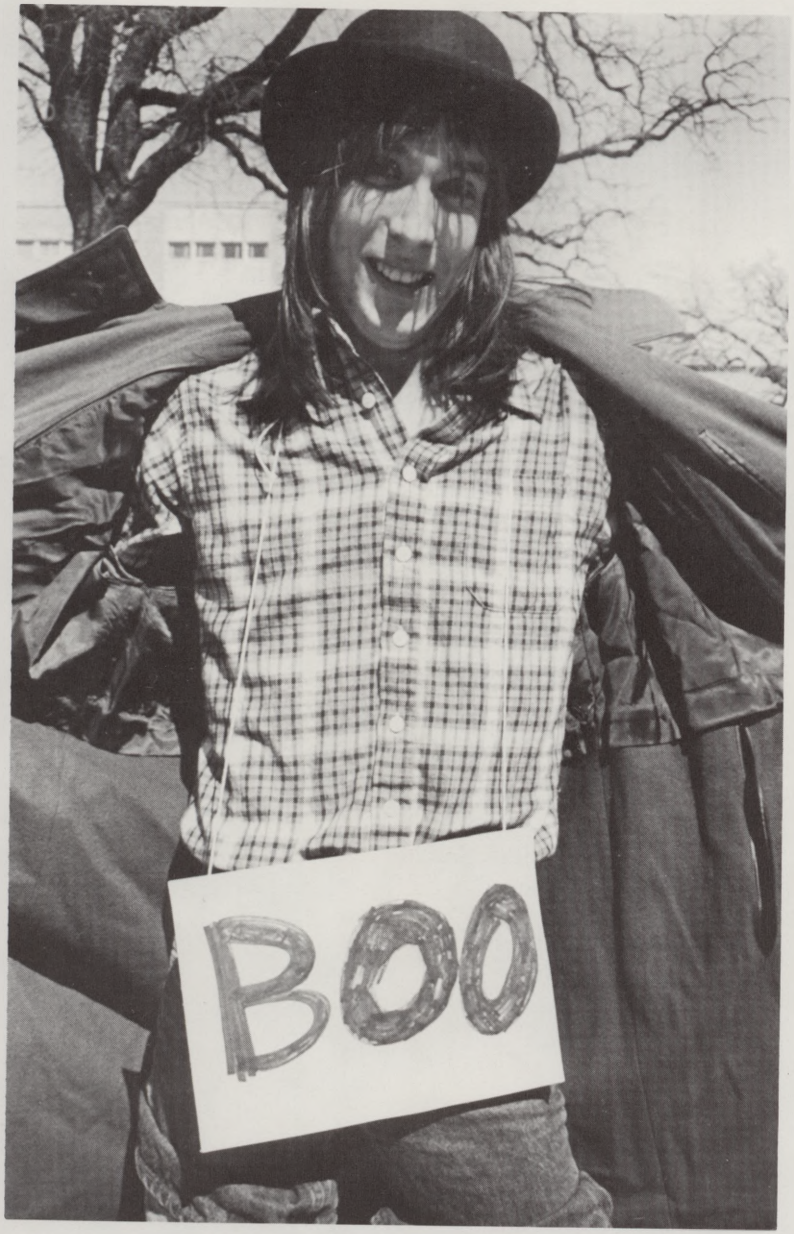
Traditional Team

Women's basketball at UTA is laced with traditions of winning. This year's edition seemed to be upholding all the traditions as they spent the entire season in the top 10 teams of Texas. But the zone play-offs left them one spot away from advancing and without a chance to improve their 21-10 record.





Monty Python Day



"When I try to think, my brain hurts!" Mr. Gumby, alias Barry Rogers, shouts to a gleeful crowd of onlookers, as Dave Uribe, representing the Ministry of Naughty Bits, shows his stuff. A visiting Conehead from Fiji (Mark Harris) demonstrates his expertise on a bicycle, being careful not to run completely over any pedestrians.

In a fit of spring fever, and in retaliation to midsemester exams, the Reveille sponsored the first ever Monty Python Day, based on the weekly British program seen on public television.

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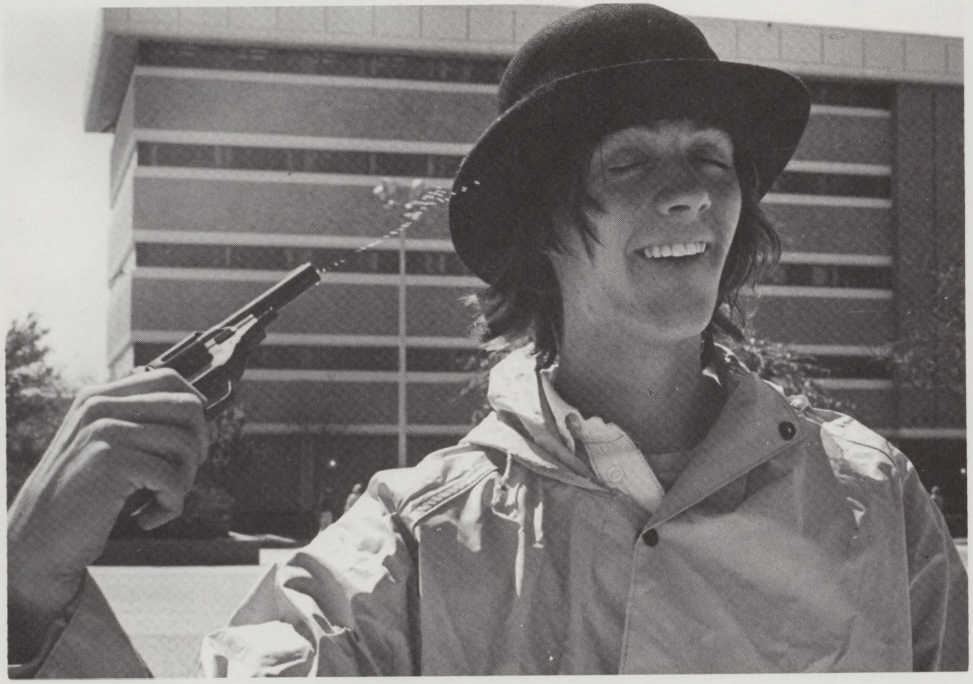
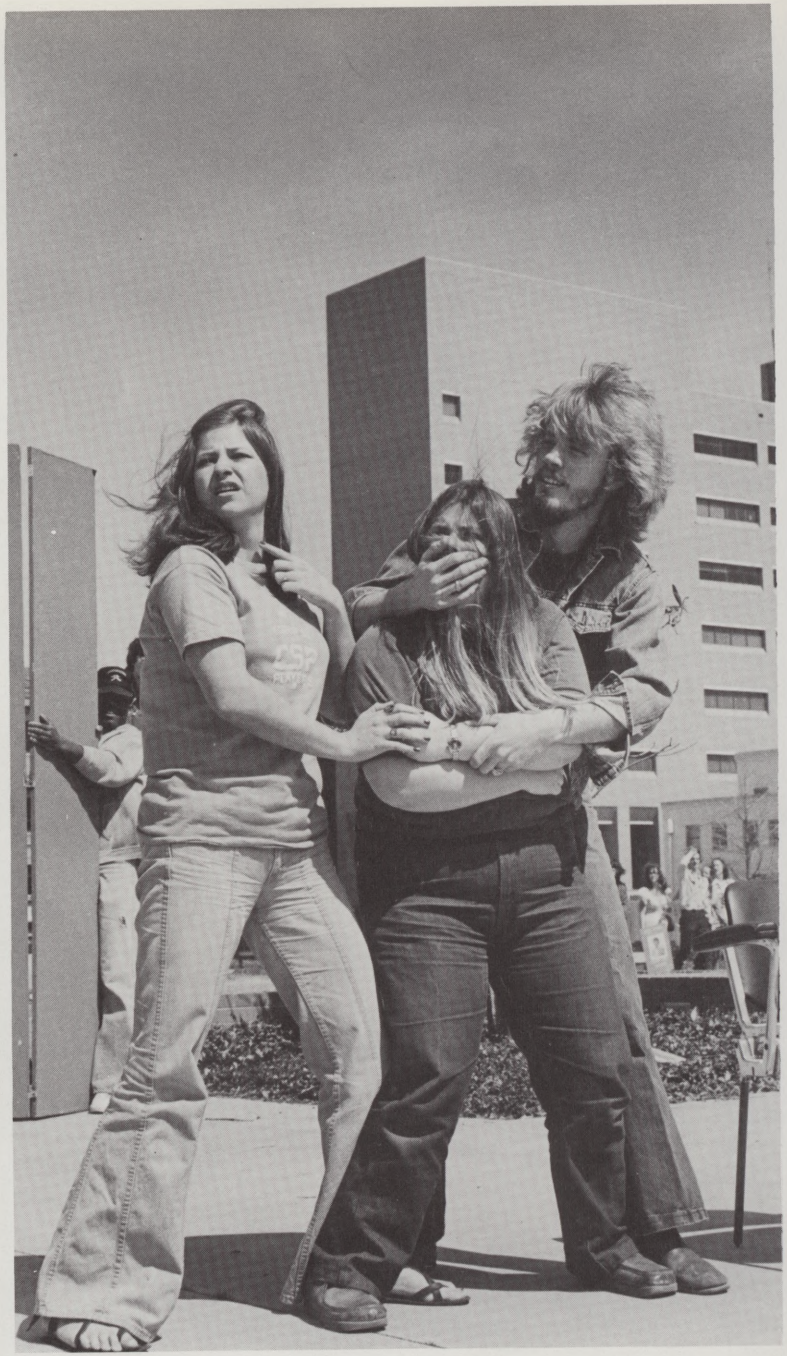
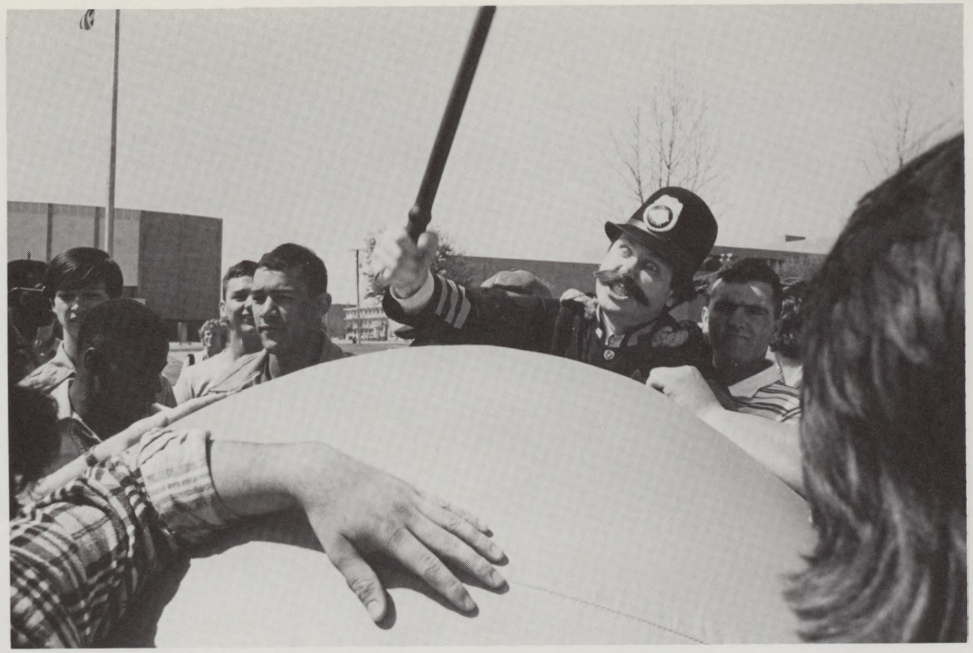






The Cooper Street Players added their brand of humor by performing a number of skits from the Monty Python Show, while a couple of visitors from London's East End eased their way into the limelight. The emcee of the day's events, Skip Cupit, became mildly irritated at some of the ad-libbers and put an end to their acts, permanently.

However, the major event of the day was the first Bladderball tournament ever held in the Southwest. Bladderball, a game normally exclusive to ivy-league schools and the Scottish, has no rules, save restrictions against firearms, four legged creatures and excessive fondling of the ball. As it is with most games without rules, the tournament immediately became a free-for-all, with the ball finding its way into a laboratory classroom in Science Hall and up three flights of stairs at University Hall where it wound up in Dr. Allan Saxe's political science class.

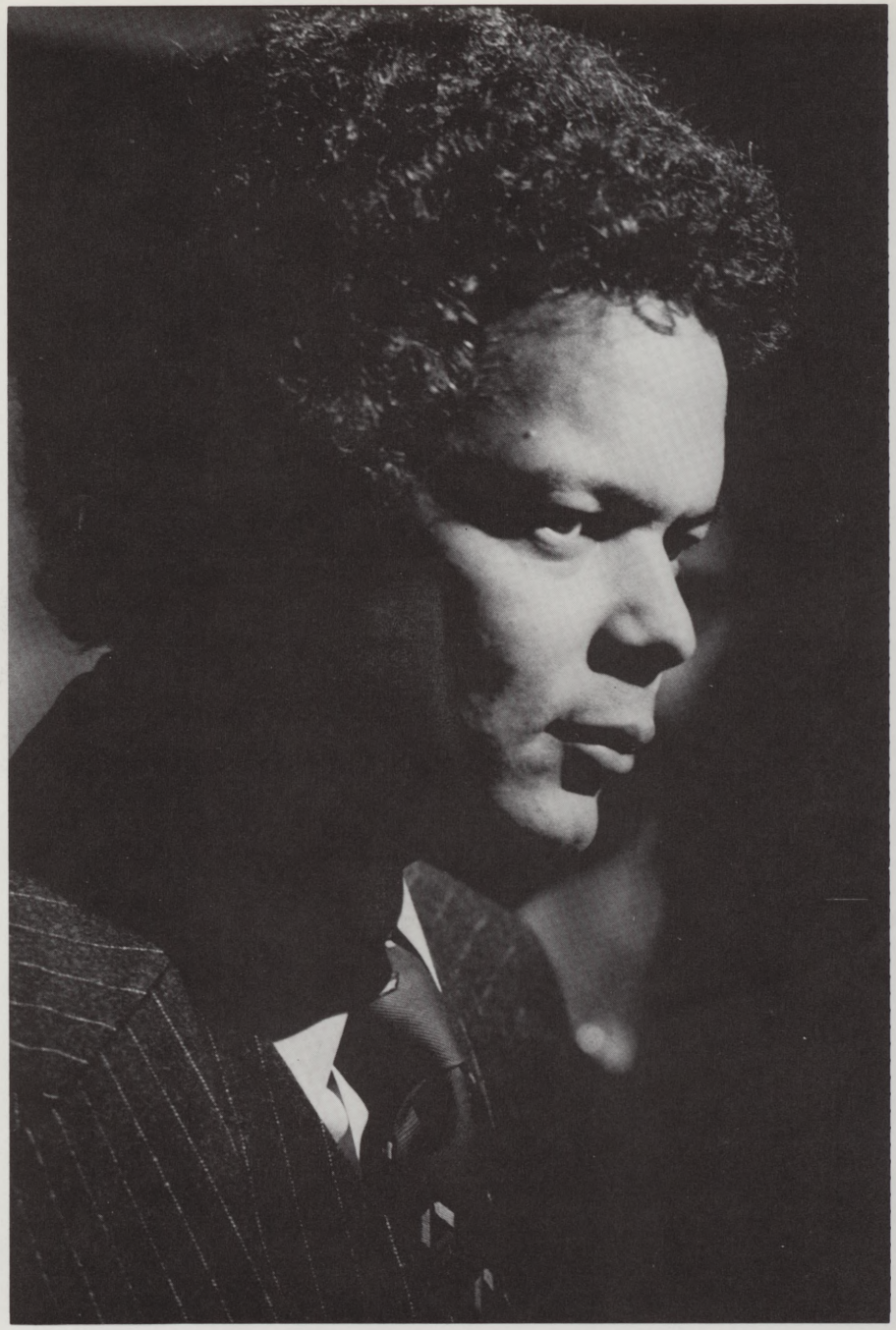
As the going got tough, the tough got going, but luckily few injuries were reported. The game did stop some traffic, though, as students battled across Cooper Street and back again.

The final score was tied 1019. The teams? Well, at first it was Student Publications against the rest of UTA, but then, who knows? After all, it was a day for something completely different.

Discrimination Problems Viewed From Both Sides

Georgia State Sen. Julian Bond was the keynote speaker at the Texas Regional Conference on Alternative Policies, co-sponsored by the Institute of Urban Studies and Fuerza de los Barrios Chicanos.

In his speech, "The Movement Toward Economic Democracy," he stated that there was a serious crisis in which fewer blacks are being employed, despite the fact that more blacks are holding political office. He lashed out at the Carter administration for not holding up to the expectations of the people who voted him to office. "It appears that Carter knew the words to our hymns," he said, "but not the numbers on our paychecks."

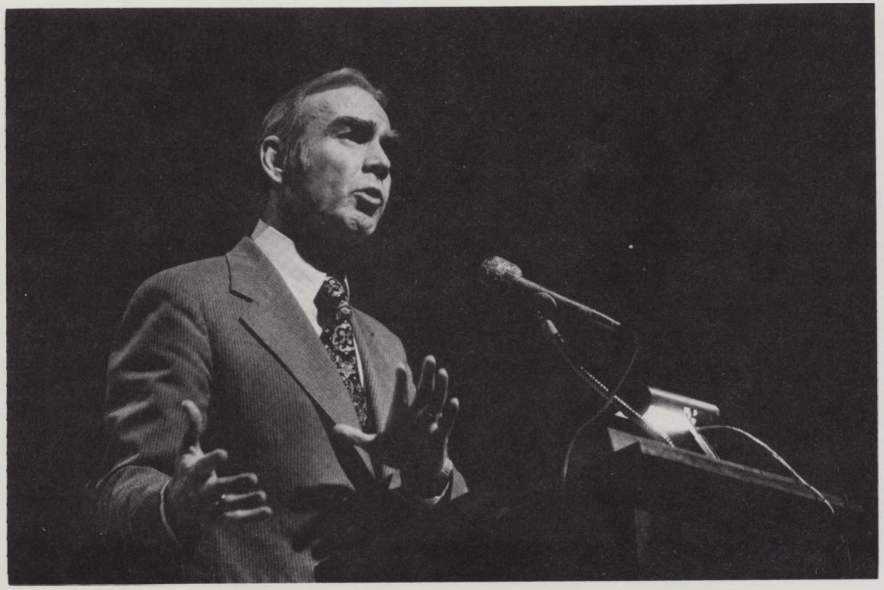


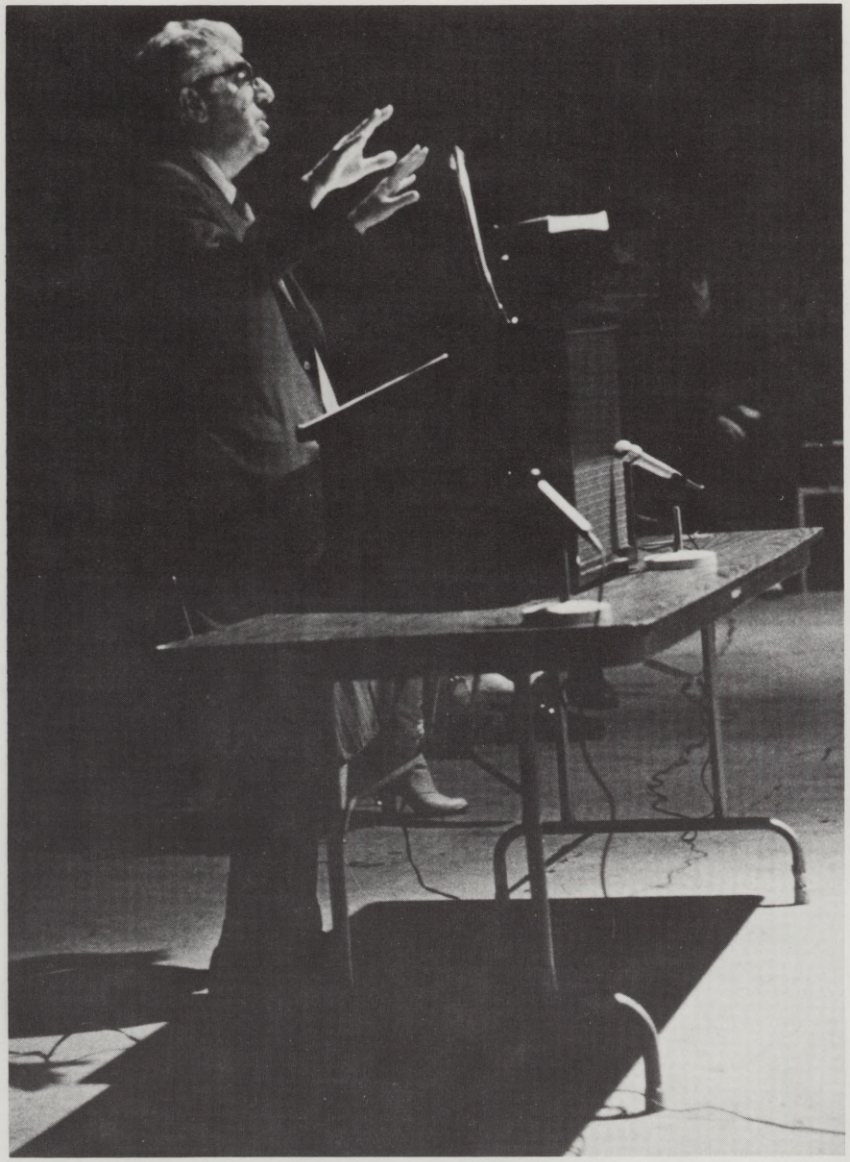
Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark and UT Austin Professor Wallace Nendelson debated the issue of reverse discrimination in a program entitled "White Backlash." Clark argued against the California court decision which recognized Allen Bakke, a medical school applicant, as a victim of reverse discrimination. Nendelson supported the court's view. The case is currently under consideration by the California Supreme Court.

From Fantasy to the Future: Students Hear Diverse Views

House Majority Leader Jim Wright was selected as the College of Business Administration's distinguished lecturer for the spring semester. His speech covered such topics as taxes, energy, the economy and the new chairman of the Federal Reserve, "Tex" Miller.

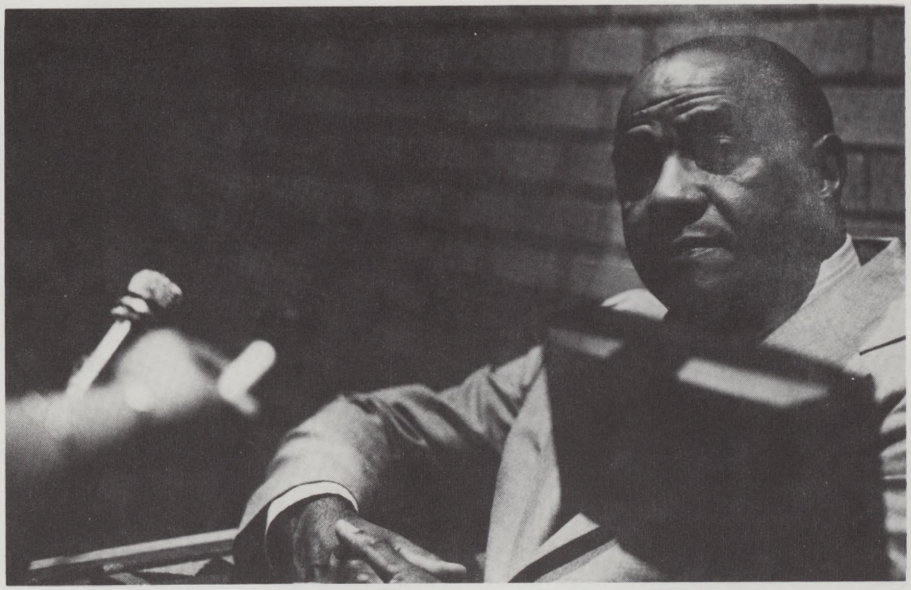
Science Fiction buffs gathered at Texas Hall to hear Harlin Ellison, award winning writer and author of more than 800 pieces of fiction. His topics ranged from the "graveyard of television" to the emergence of speculative fiction as a genre in itself. He also encouraged young writers to pursue their craft for its aesthetic value rather than for financial gain.





Barry Commoner, nationally known environmentalist, spoke to people attending the Texas Regional Conference on Alternative Policies. He stressed the need for a strong conservation program to save the nation's energy, and linked the rise of energy costs to unemployment and economic uncertainty.

Keynote speaker for Black History Week was the syndicated columnist Carl Rowan. Rowan said that one problem is that progress for blacks is achieved only during the country's "good times" because it is popular to give "fair" treatment to minorities then. But during bad times, he said, "a dog-eat-dog atmosphere develops."



Showstoppers

"Showstoppers of Broadway," sponsored by the communication department, was a revue covering more than 30 years of Broadway musicals, composed of 26 students, a Euless high school senior and 11 children. Business administration instructor Bill Jennings sang "Some Enchanted Evening" in a sequence from the hit "South Pacific."

Evening of Comedy

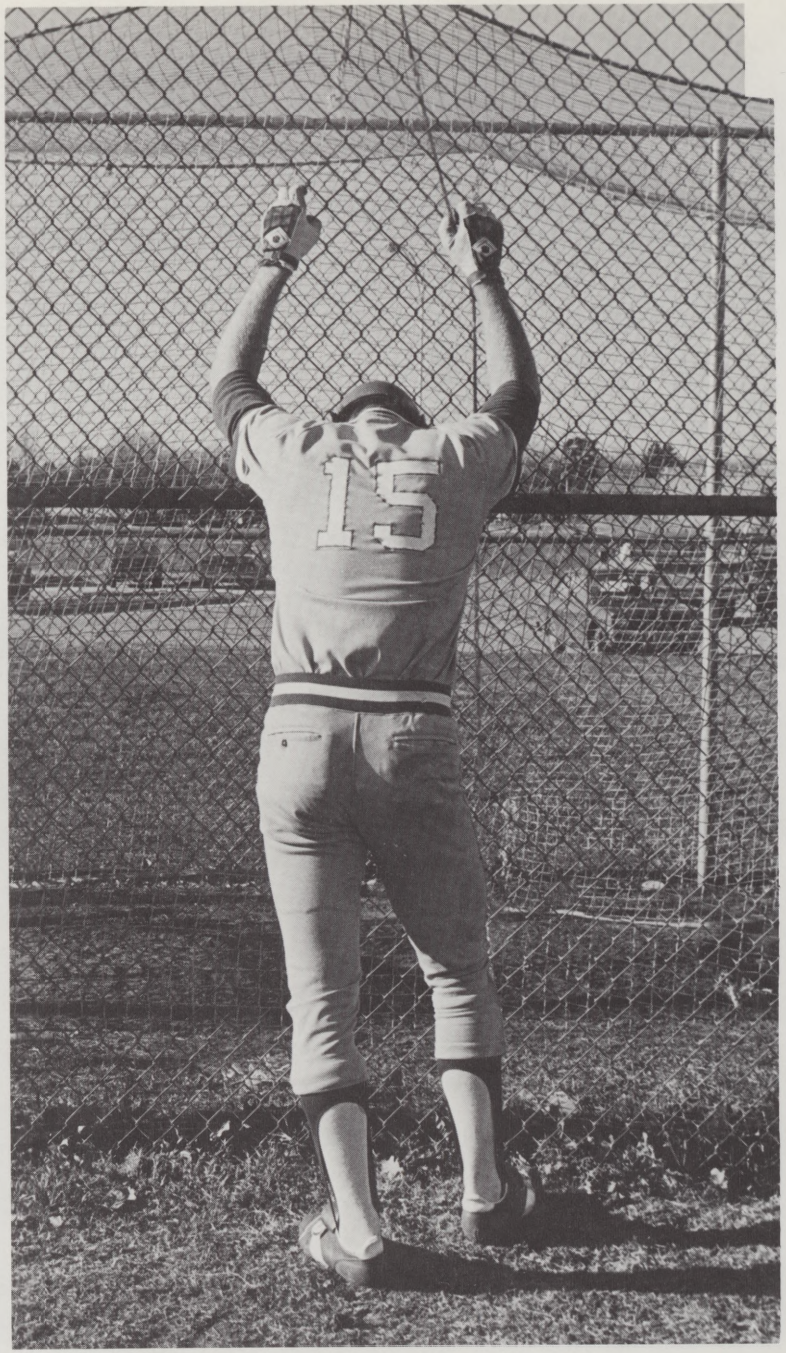
Stephanie Rascoe, Kurt Kleinmann and Bill Barge perform a scene from George Bernard Shaw's "How She Lied to Her Husband" as part of a comedy extravaganza entitled "An Evening of Comedy."

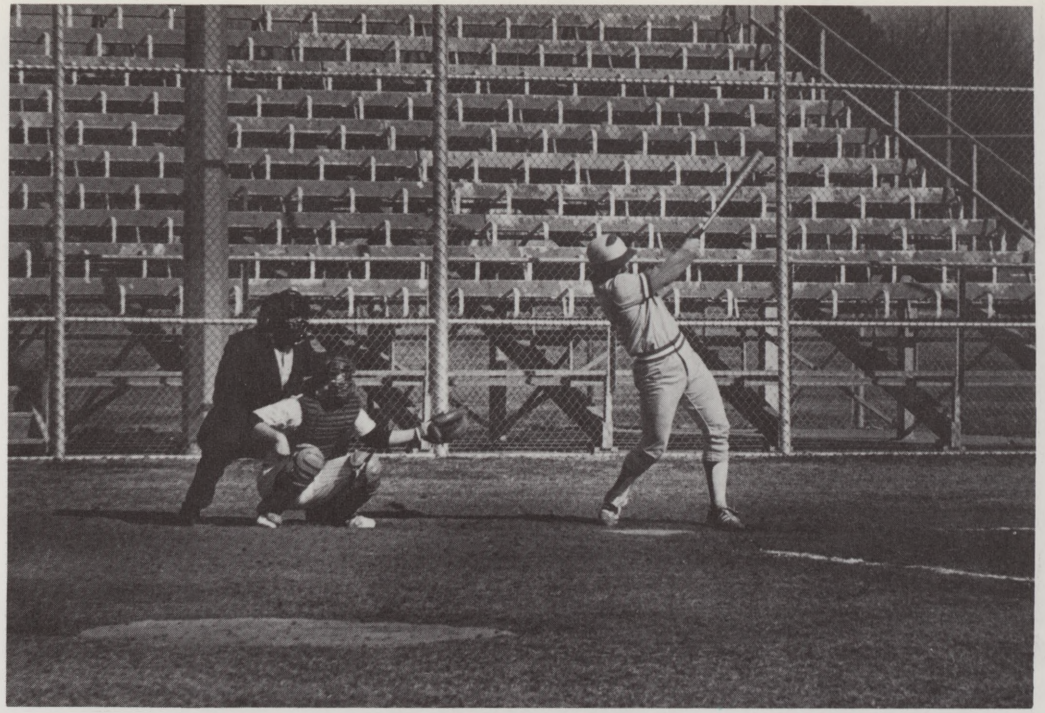
Other performers included Mario Cabrera, Susan Warren, and Cheryl Jones.

Spring Heralds

Spring is generally heralded by the sound of robins chirping, but at UTA it was announced with the crack of baseball bats.

It was a hope-filled season with more wins than losses. In the end the total was 43-27-1. Maybe no one could celebrate titles, but they could smile with victories.



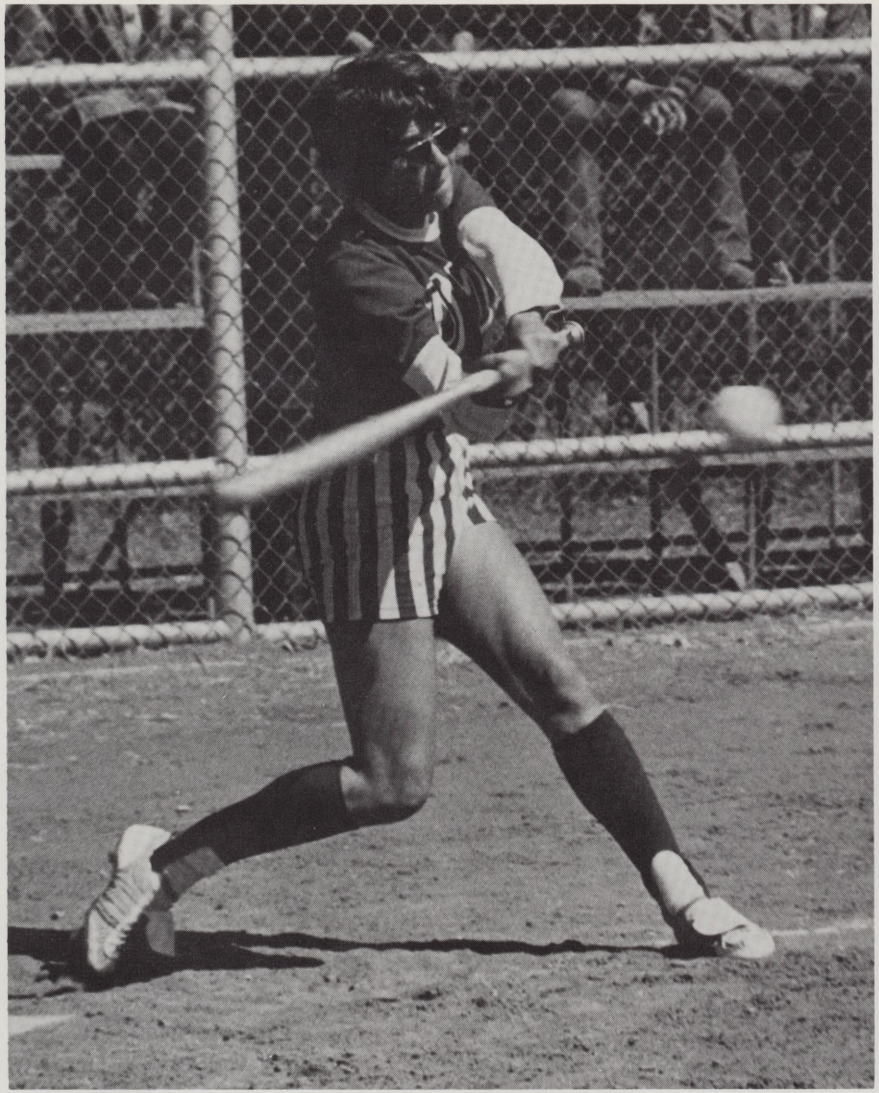


Just Bad Timing

The records for the most doubles, triples, base hits and total bases in a season were broken by the batters this year. The pitching staff recorded a no-hitter. But at season's end, the Mavericks retired to their stables.

This year's edition of baseball recorded more wins than any team in history, and still captured only fourth place in the Southland Conference with a 9-11 record.

When the last bat had been swung, the records went on the books, but the team just went home.

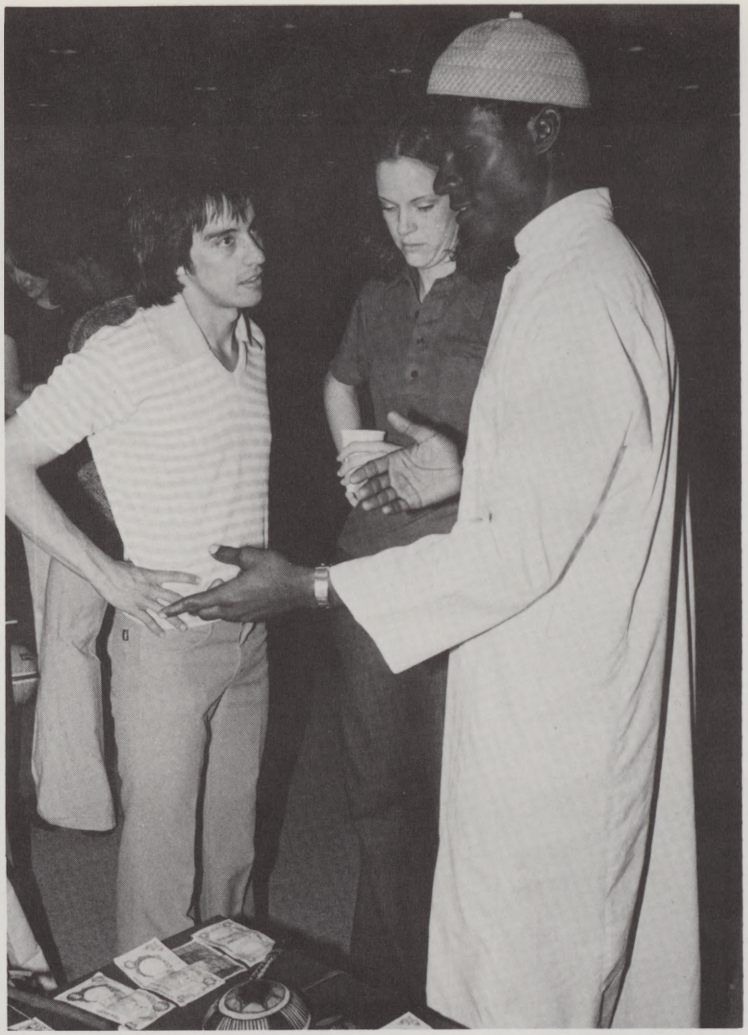


Even though the women's softball team played at a better than .750 percentage, they still couldn't win the state championship. It was an unusual failure since the trophy has called UTA home for the last two years.

Undaunted by their fall falter, the softballers pulled out a 24-15 record in the spring to compile a 47-23 record.

State Slips Away

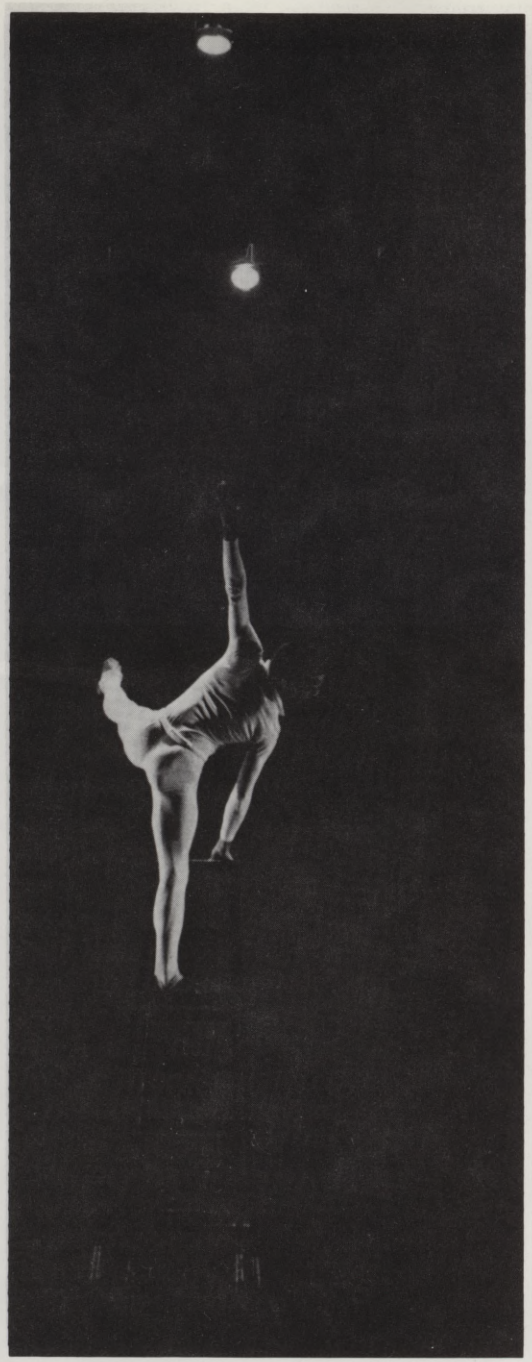
International Day

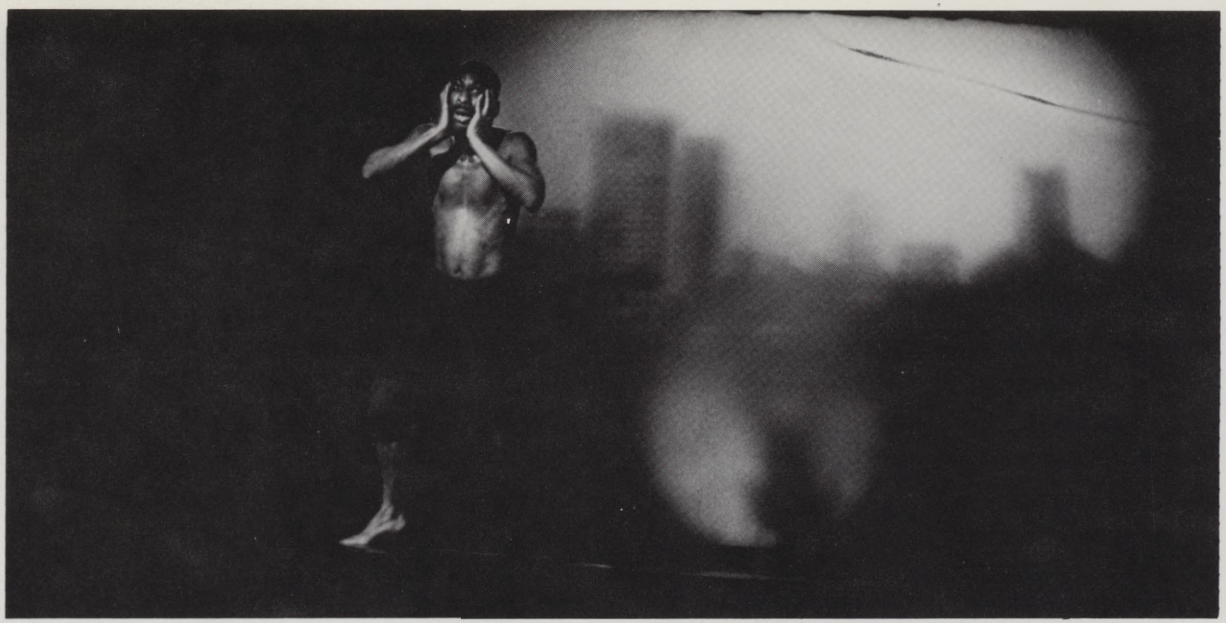


Students representing China, Japan, the Mideast, Vietnam, South America and Africa joined forces for a day-long festival providing entertainment and exhibitions of the traditions and culture of their homelands.

Entertainment included a dance performed by Hai Huong from Vietnam, a solo on bamboo flute by Takashi Morikio and belly dancing by Zana.

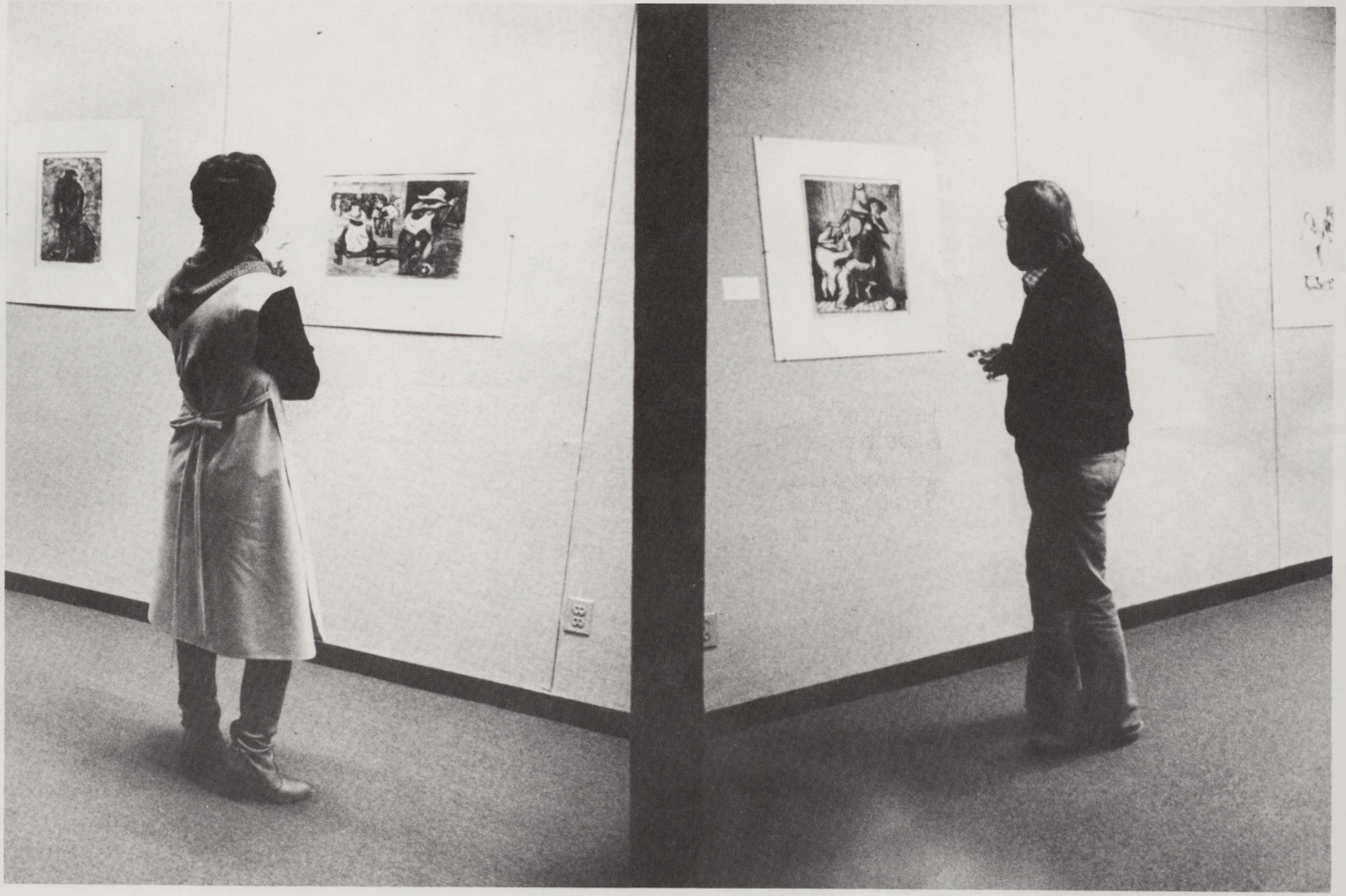
Black History Week

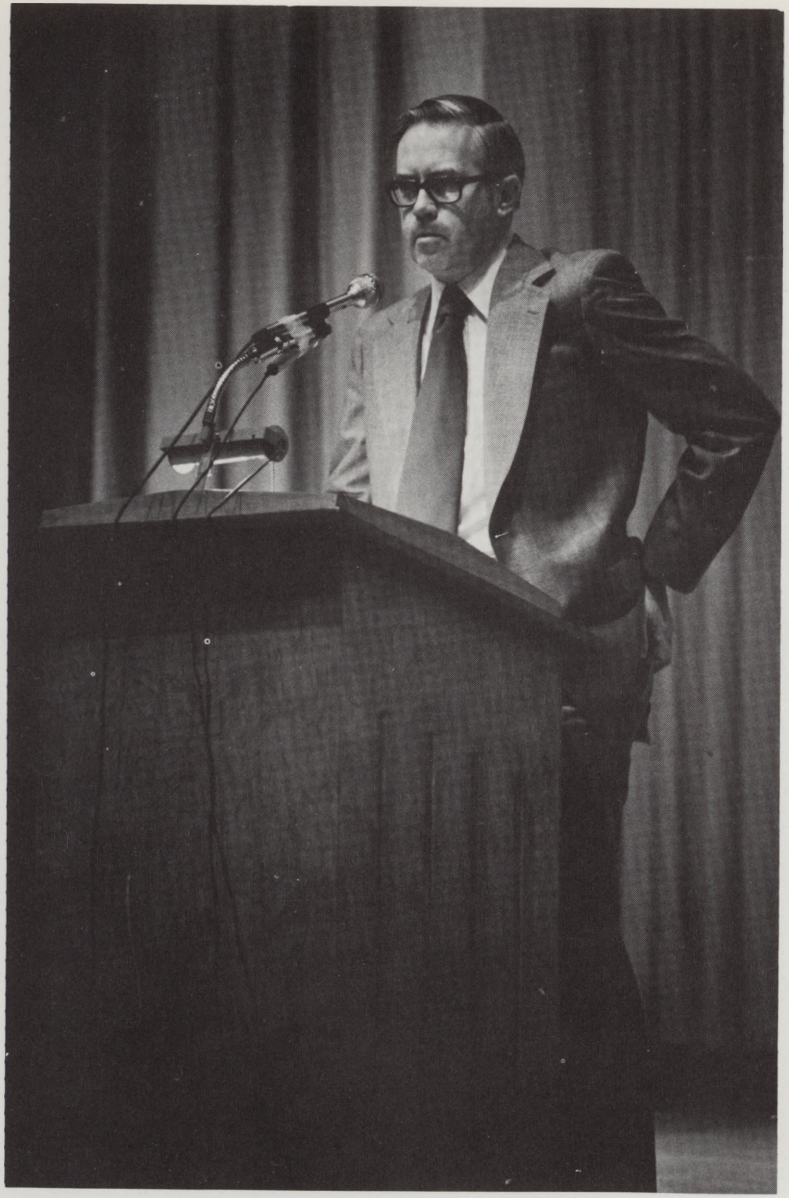




As part of Black History Week, the Eleo Pomare Dance Company performed a number of works ranging from classical ballet to modern jazz. Pomare, who was born in South America, studied in Europe under Germany's Kurt Joos. The dance company has gained recognition the world over, and was featured in a 90 minute T.V. program on the Public Broadcasting System.

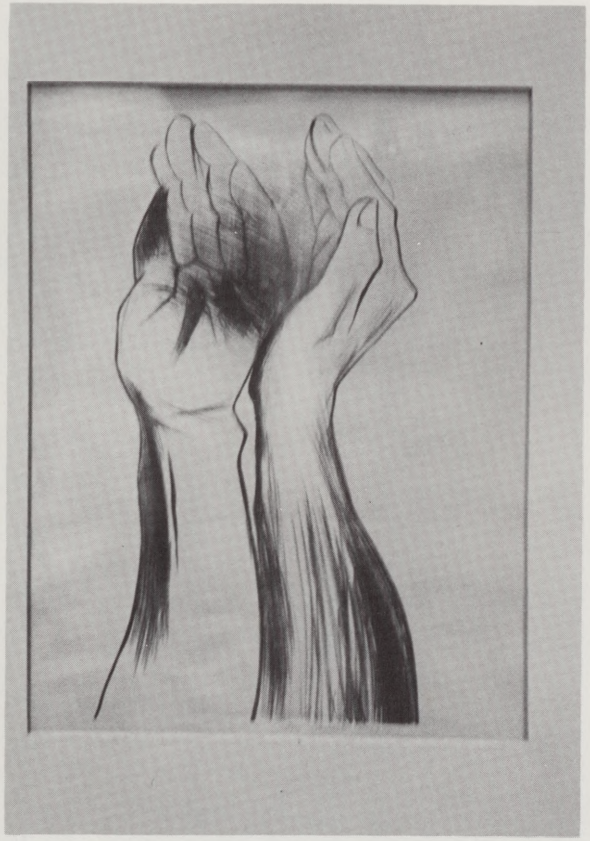
Other events included in Black History Week were appearances by syndicated newspaper columnist Carl Rowan and poet Kufi Awoonar from Ghana.





"Graphic Arts of the Mexican Revolution," consisted of 30 lithographs by Mexico's most famous artists.

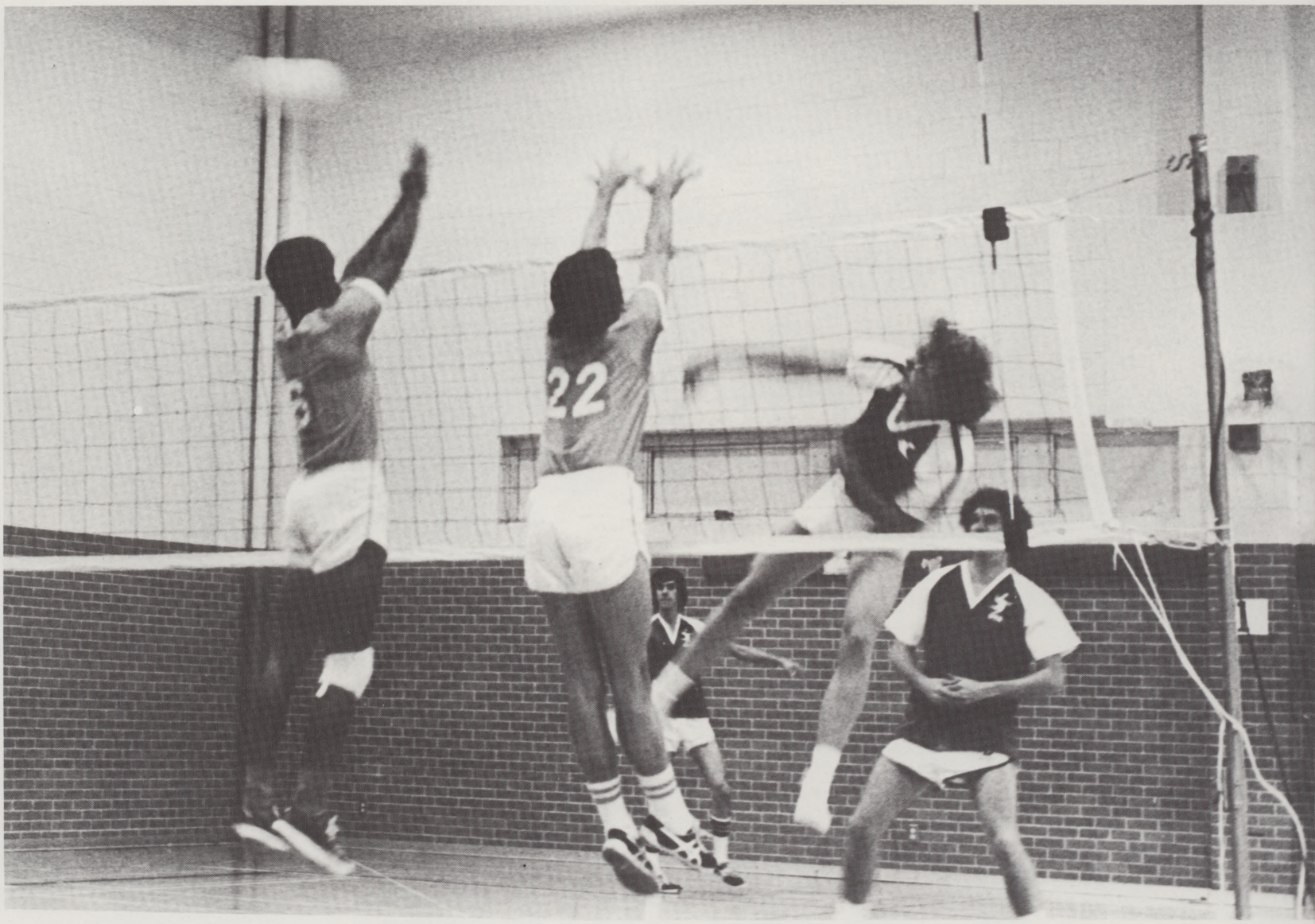
The exhibit coincided with the Thirteenth Walter Prescott Webb Lectures on "Modern Mexico in Revolution," sponsored by the history department. Pictured is Dr. David Bailey.



Protests and Parties

The Iranian Student Organization staged a rally in front of the Library to protest American involvement with the Shah of Iran. In their view, America's military aid is misused by the Shah to promote his own purposes.

The Chinese Student Association celebrated the Chinese New Year with a covered dish buffet and contests at the Wesley Foundation. The new year is determined by agricultural seasons and weather conditions, and is a time for feasting, celebration and reconciliation. Gifts and friendly words are exchanged so that peace and harmony will pervade in the year to come.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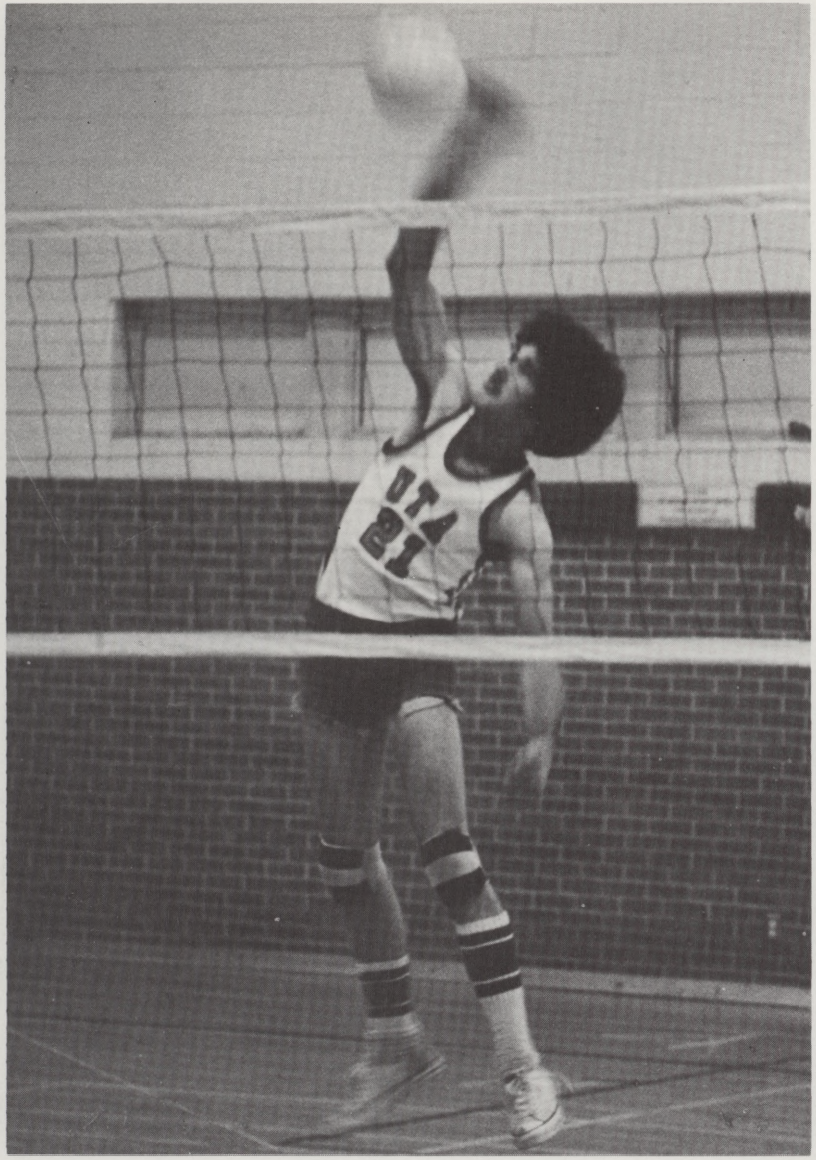
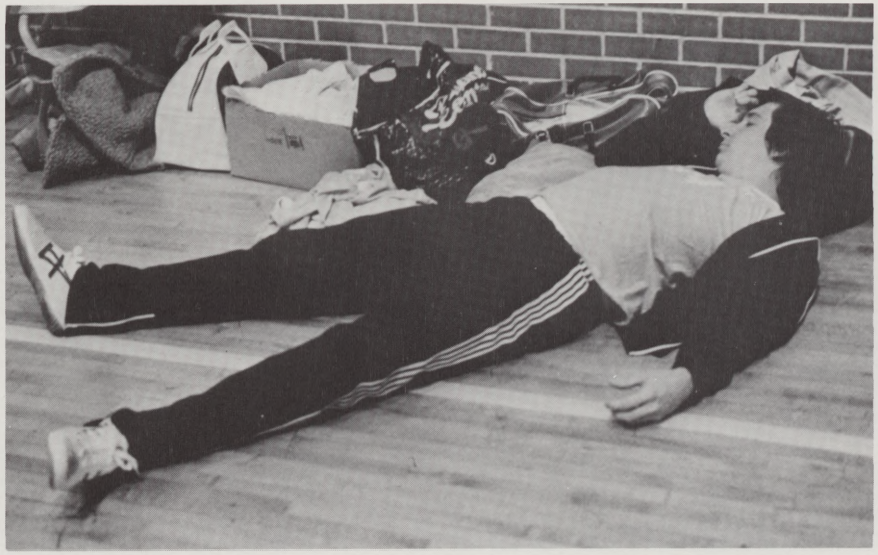


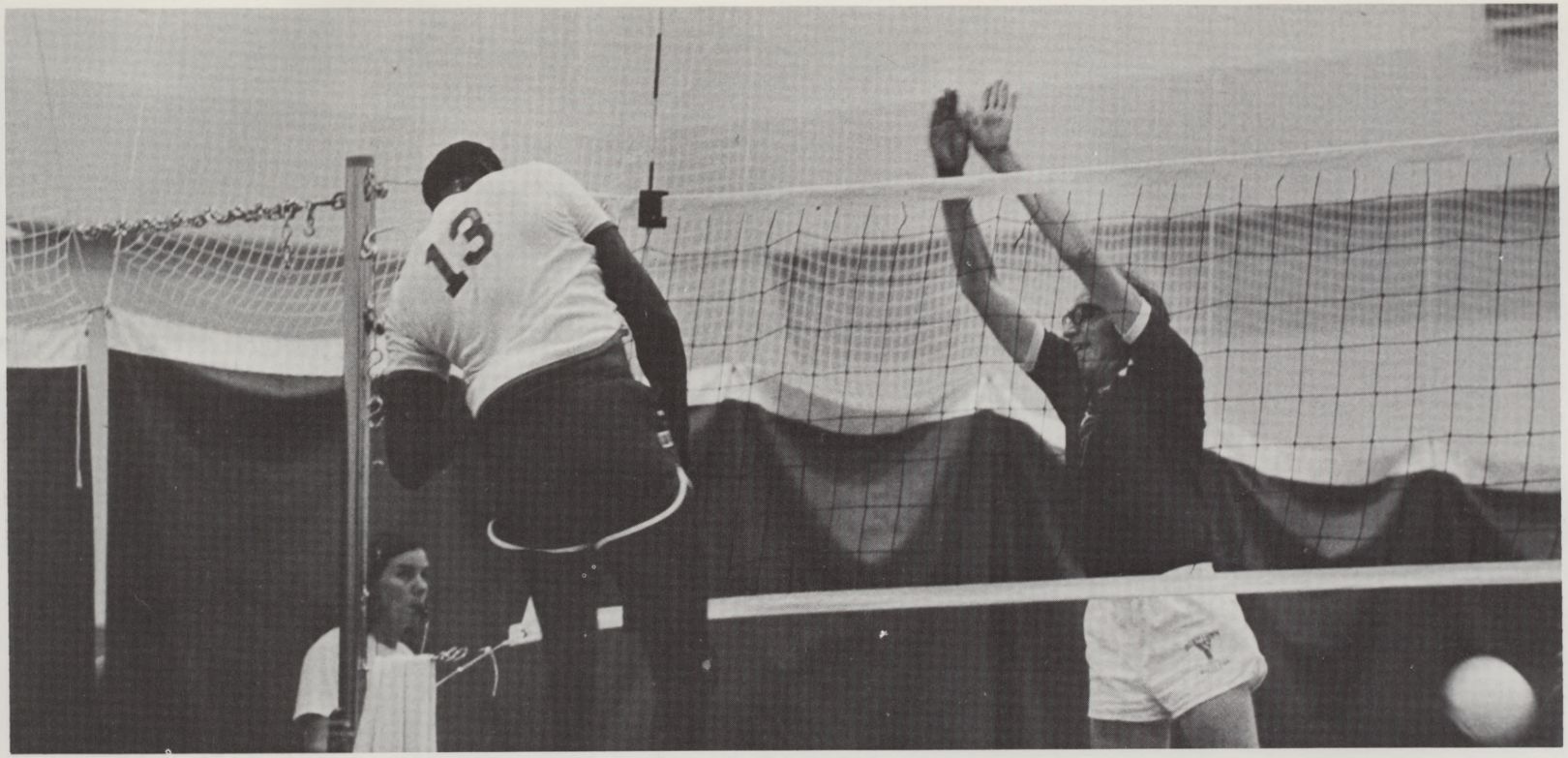
Top Two Taken in Tournaments

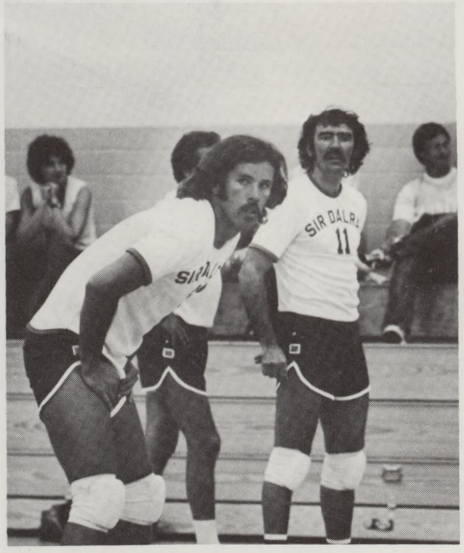
Playing in the undergraduate division, the men's volleyball team never finished outside of the top two spots in four tournaments. First place was copped at Austin and here at home. Second was taken at the A&M and Rice Tournaments.



Success Spiked By Volleyballers

The state championship, the zone championship, and an overall 42-12 record were tacked upon the trophy wall by the women volleyballers this year. Only an upset by the Sam Houston team in the regional tournament stopped the team from their winning rampage. Coach Mary Ridgeway remembered the year saying, "I was very proud."





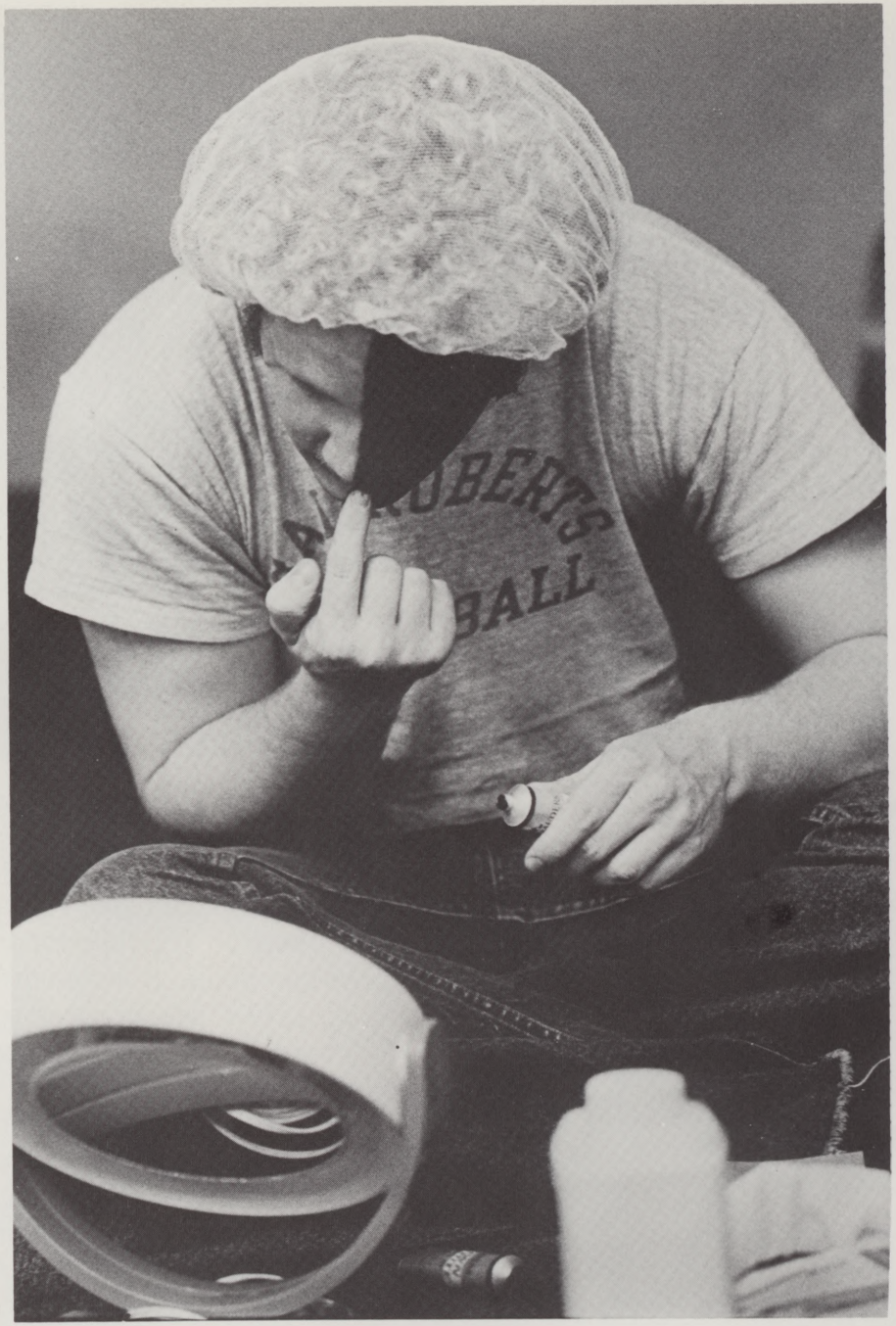
Wilt the Stilt Sparks AAU

Volleyball fans had their day as the Amateur Athletic Union held their National Open Championship Tournament on campus.

The competitions lasted three days and brought players from coast to coast in four divisions including men's, women's, seniors and pro-am.

The AAU, formed in 1888 for promoting sports and physical fitness, has approximately 350,000 participants.

Over 80% of all U.S. Olympic Medal Winners have participated in AAU programs.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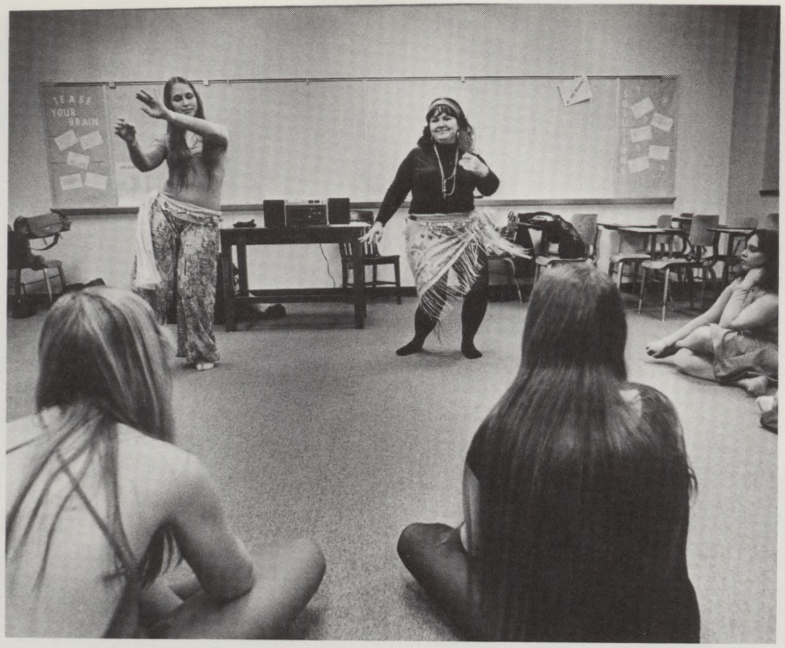
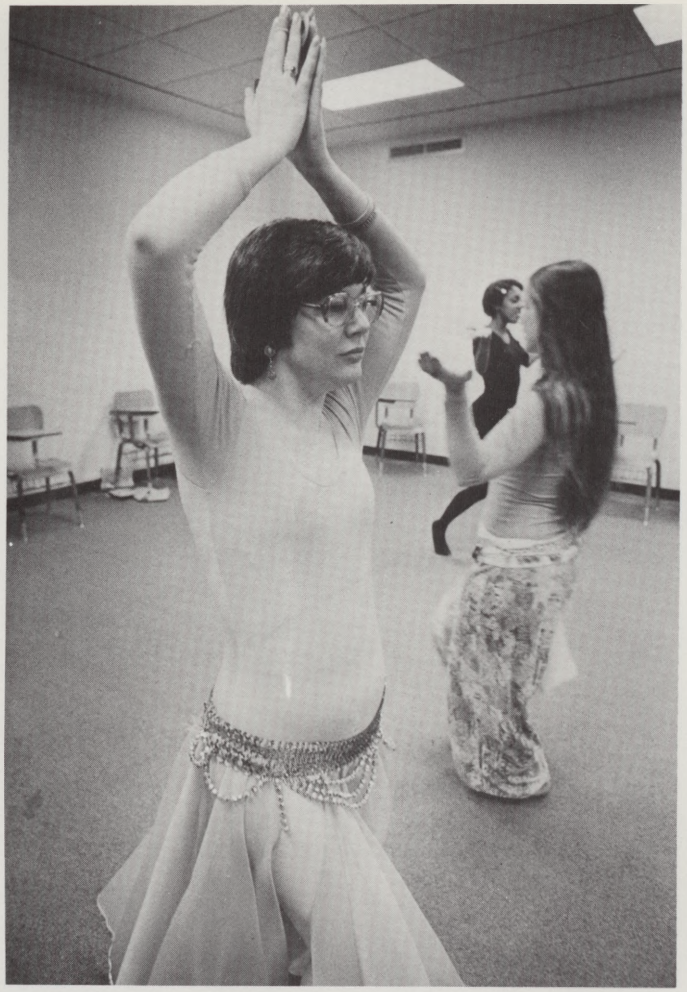


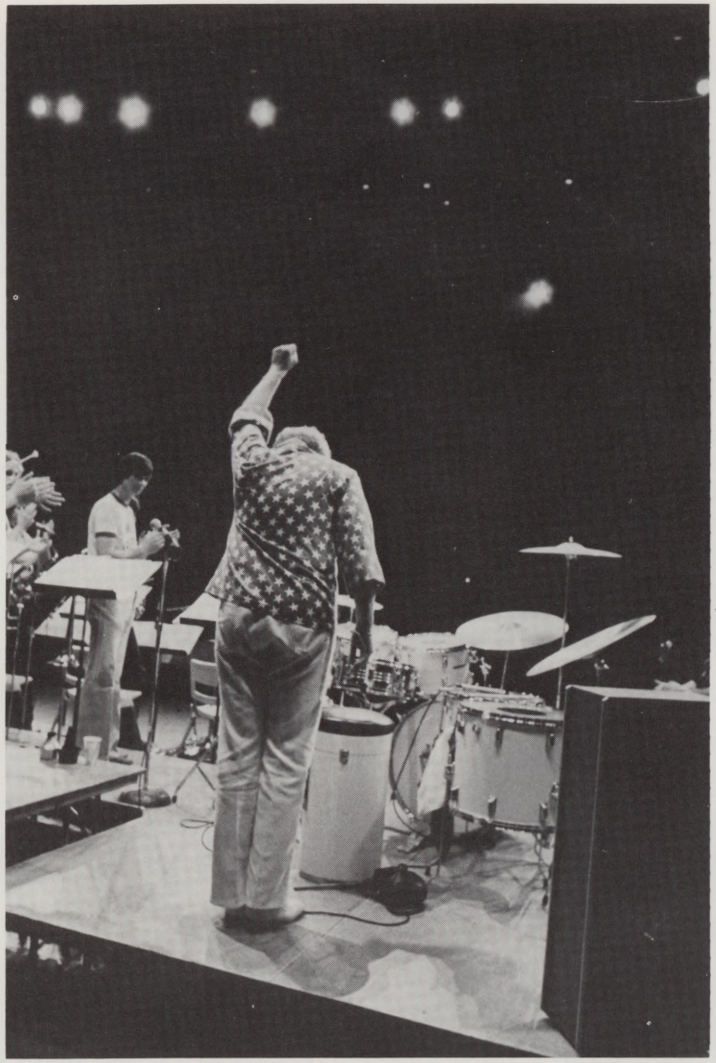


Minimester

SAB's Minimester program, a series of non-credit courses, offered a wide variety of special interests including Belly Dancing taught by Chayim and Azizza, and Introductory Clowning taught by nursing students Van Chauvin and Anita Diebenow. Other courses included Chinese Cooking, Kayaking, Hand Gliding and Macrame.

Jazz Comes Alive

The Lab Band, under direction of Bill Snodgrass, planned a number of fund-raising projects in order to finance its trip to the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland, an honor resulting from their performance at a meeting of the National Association of Jazz Educators early in the year.

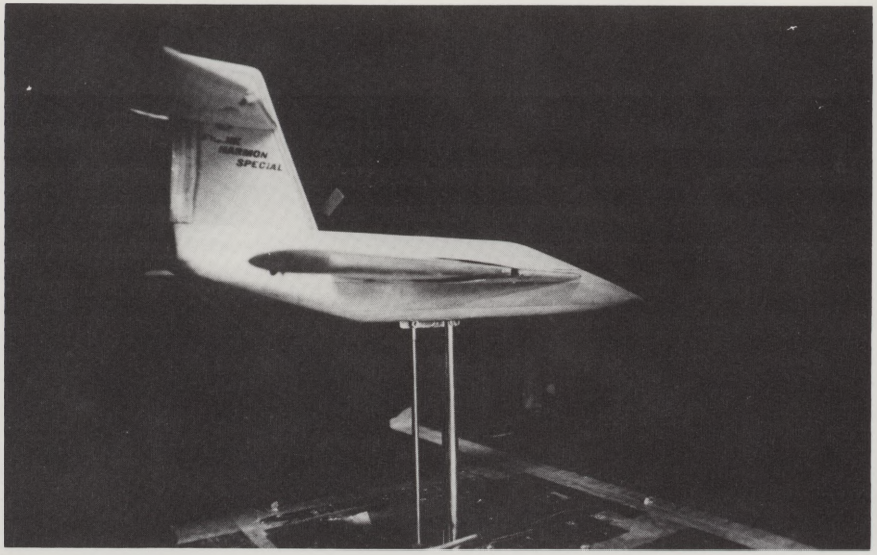


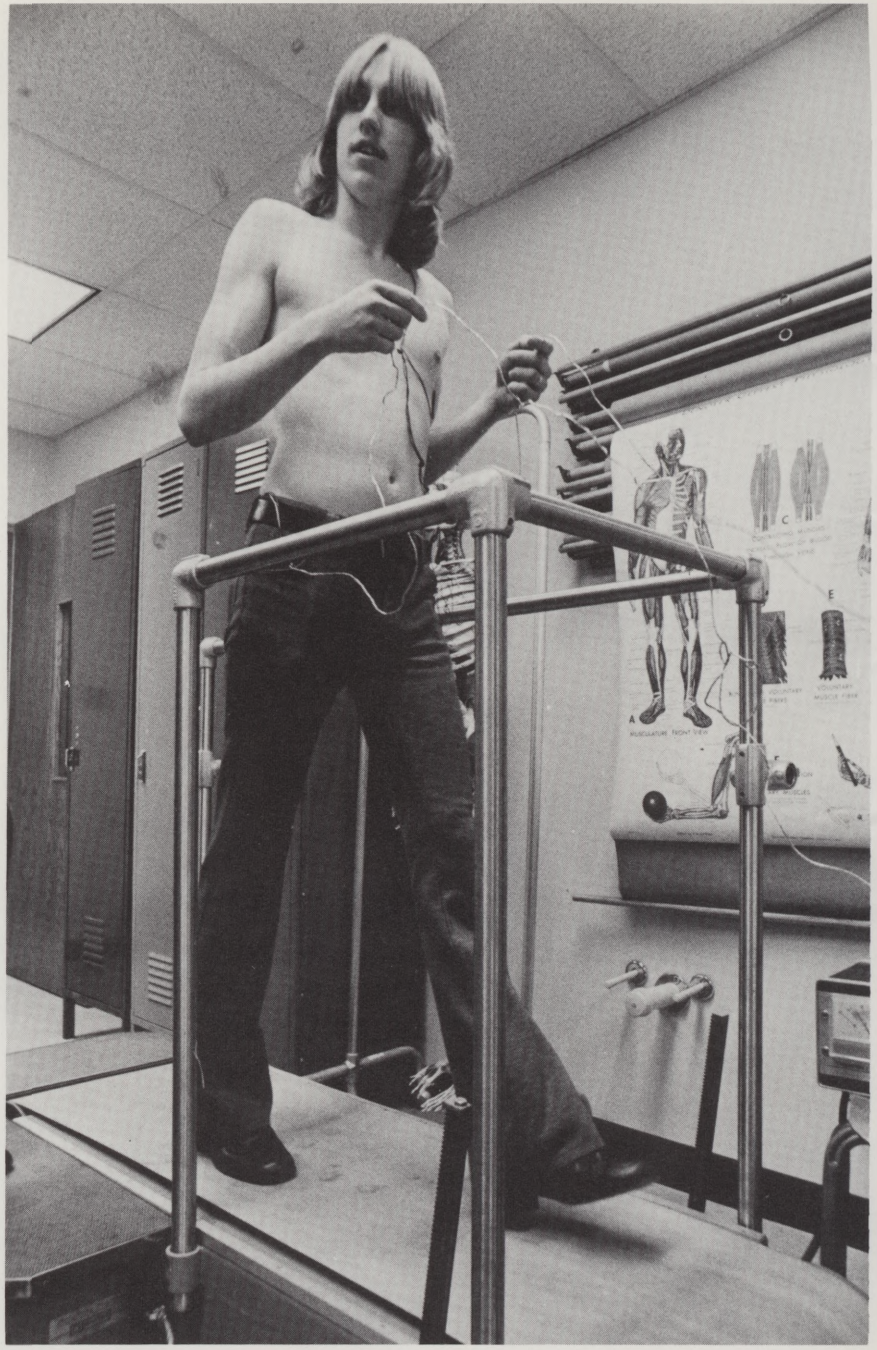
Ed Shaughnessy, drummer for Doc Severinsen's "Tonight Show" orchestra, lent a helping hand by giving a benefit performance at Texas Hall. Shaughnessy, billed as one of the greatest jazz drummers, has written two books on drumming, and has taught jazz and rock drumming at New York University.

Models Highlight Engineer's Exhibit

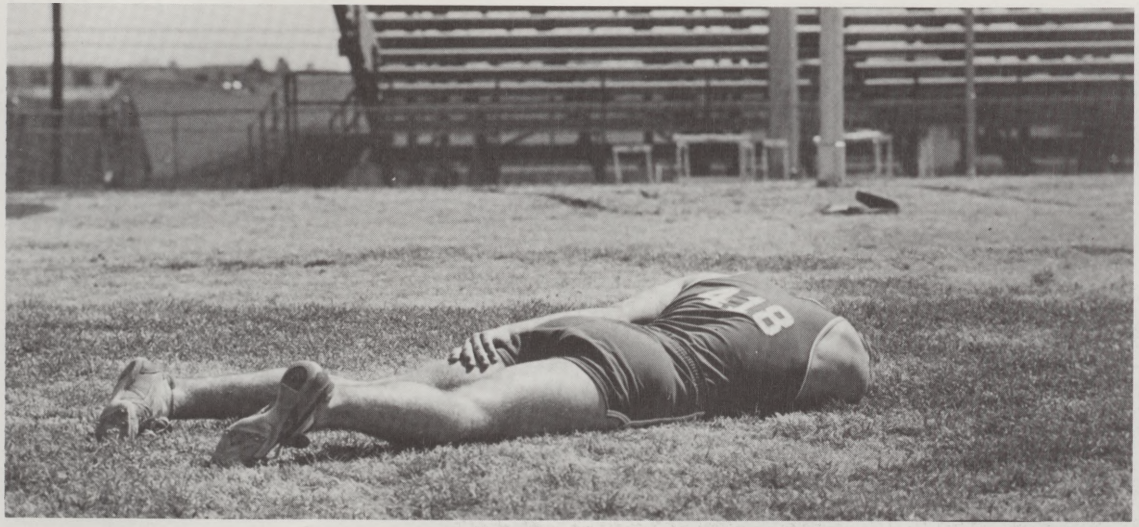
Visitors to the annual Engineering Open House are used to seeing exciting new inventions and technological improvements. Highlights of this year's event included a new uniform for fire fighters designed like a space suit and an engineering lab which cost over $2 million.

Some students displayed balsa wood bridges and model airplanes.





Track and field is one of the few sports where the individual is important. Even though there are relay teams and the final score comes from a team effort, the real competition is between the athlete and himself.



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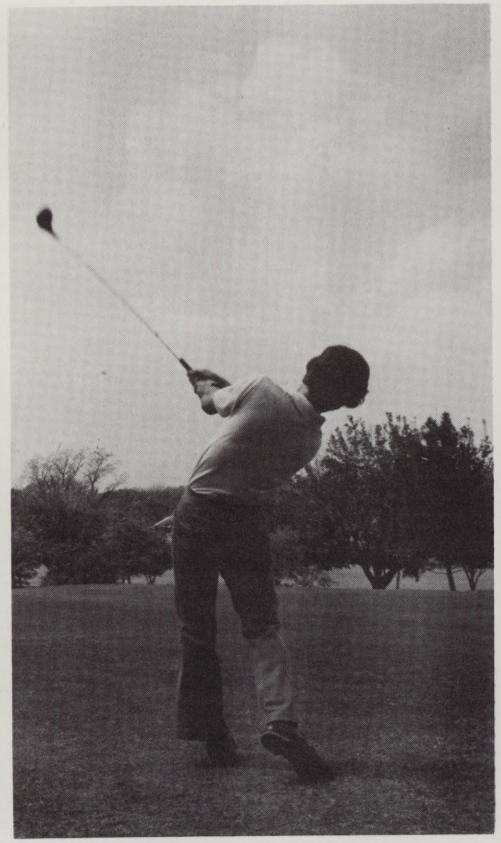
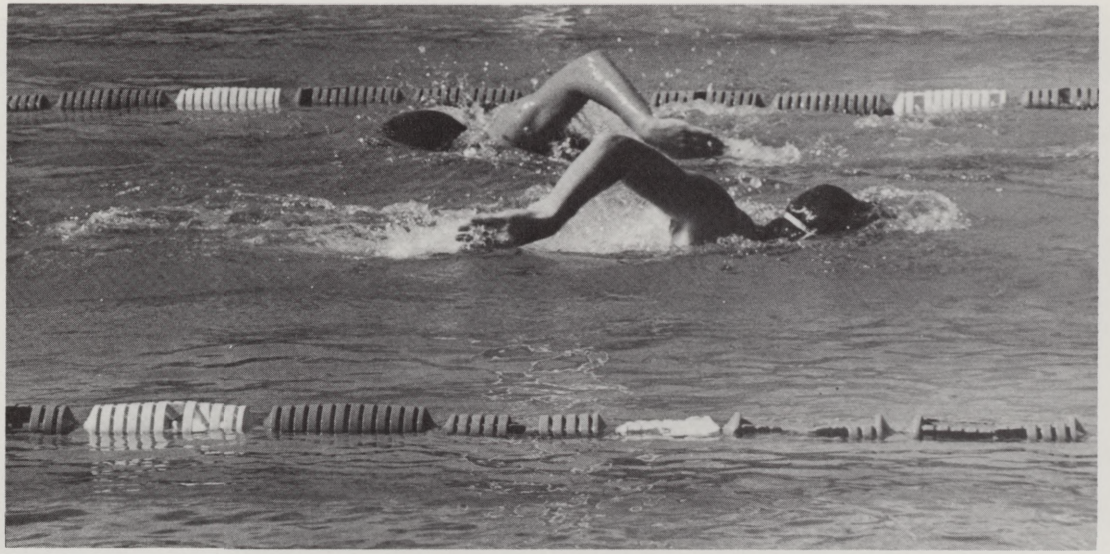
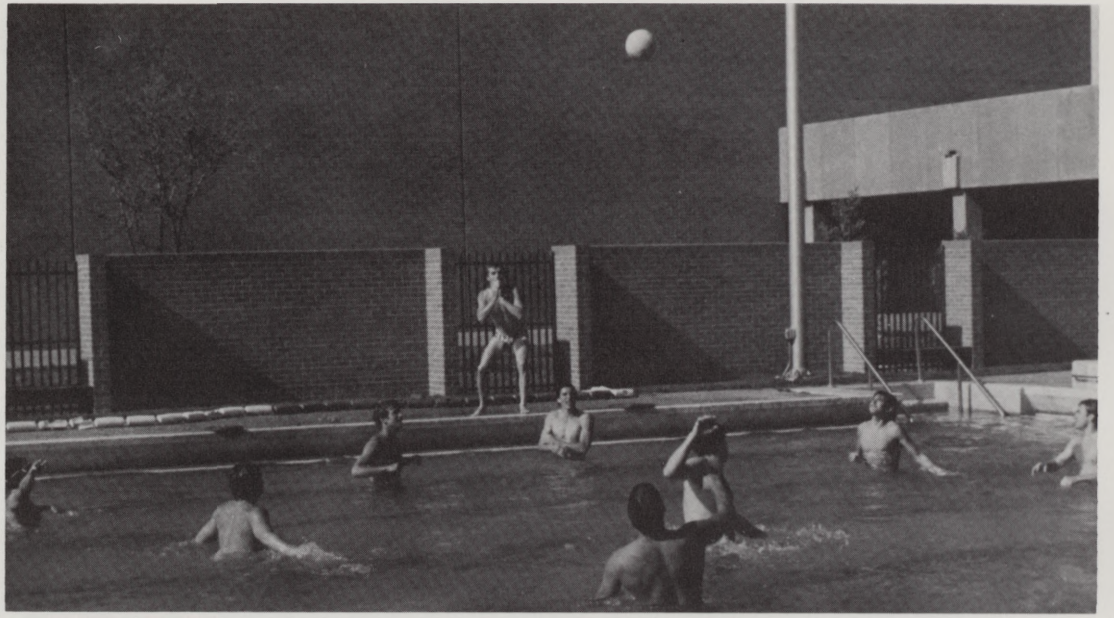


Swimming and golf both entered this year with rookie coaches. Donald Deere and Mel Nash were sent out to learn the college competition trail.

Deere's team finished fifth in the six team Southland Conference Tournament. The team captured seventh out of ten spots in the Fort Worth Recreational Tournament and eighth out of thirteen at the Central Bank/ Northeast Louisiana University College Amateur Tournament.

Nash sent three swimmers to the NCAA finals this year. Although they couldn't score, Nash called it "a learning experience." The team was composed mostly of underclassmen with only two seniors.





University Favorites

Melody Forbes, sophomore, liberal arts; Chris Suffredini, junior, business administration; Jennifer Sleeper, freshman, marketing; Roman Macia, junior, Spanish.

Curtis Hoffman, junior, marketing; Kitty Littrell, junior, physical education; Mike Cheves, junior, speech; Vickie Spitzack, senior, political science.

'78-'79 Student Congress President, Vice-President

Tammy Bice, junior, has served in Student Congress for two terms already. She says she sought the vice-presidency in order to gain more access to the decision-making process. One improvement she would like to make is on the student discount program. "I'd like to have discounts listed that students can use," she said. "I really want to work on things that make it more convenient for the students here."

Keith Head, also a junior, has worked with Student Congress for three years. "I really like being in Student Congress," he said. "You get to meet a lot of interesting people, not just students, but state representatives and others who work in our government today." He said that, as president, he would like to bring back the repeat course program and make next year's bonfire an even bigger event.

Mr. and Ms. UTA

Rhonda Kay Davis, a junior physical therapy major, and Richard Lowell Clark, a senior criminal justice major, were elected to represent the school as Mr. and Ms. UTA during last year's spring student elections.

The two act as host and hostess at school functions, greet noted visitors and represent the school in general.

Mr. and Ms. UTA are nominated on the basis of personality, good-will and the ability to best represent the student body.

Ms. Black UTA

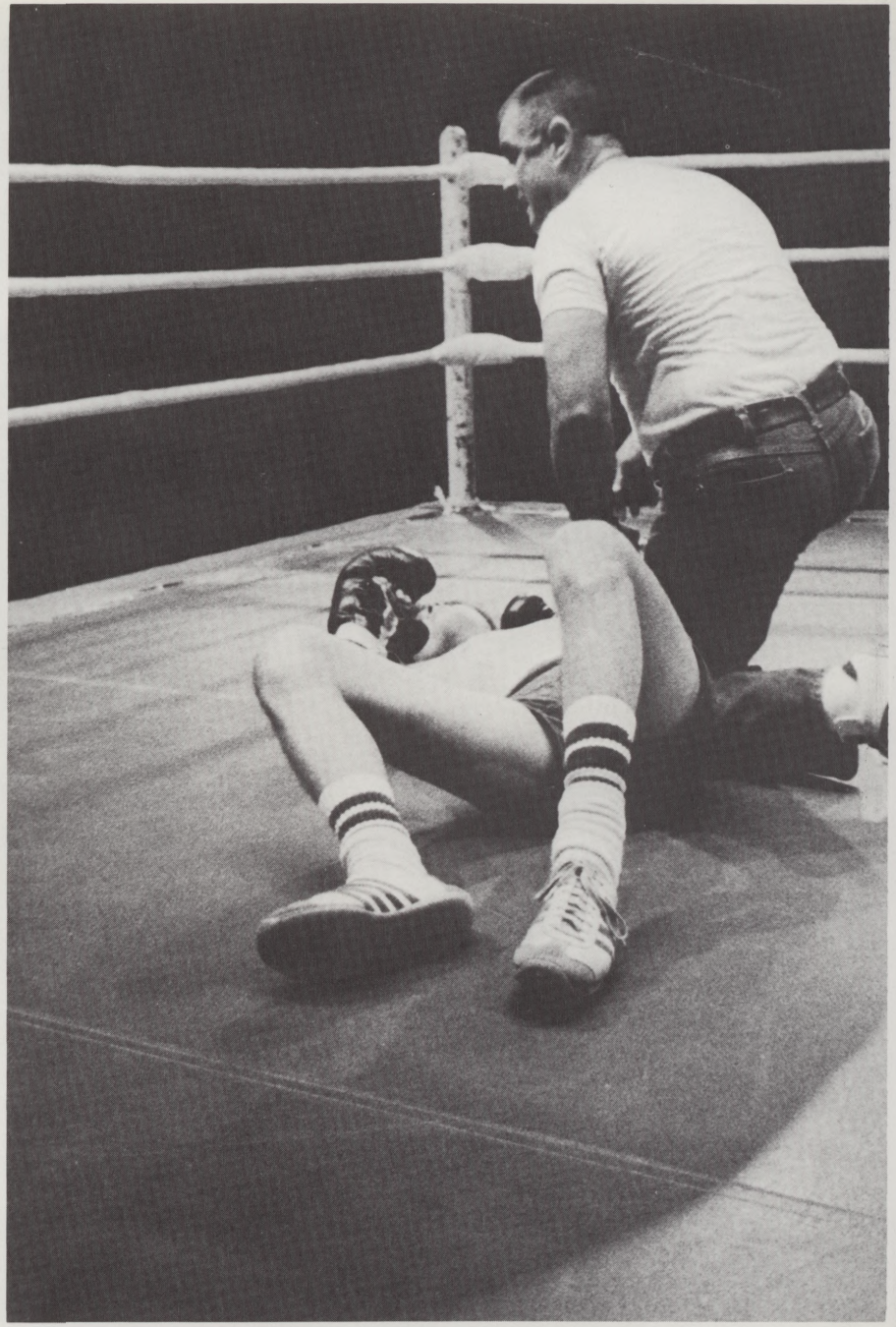
Joyce Faye McClenton, a sophomore pre-med student was chosen Ms. Black UTA from a field of seven contestants on the basis of her poise, talent, ambition and scholarship.

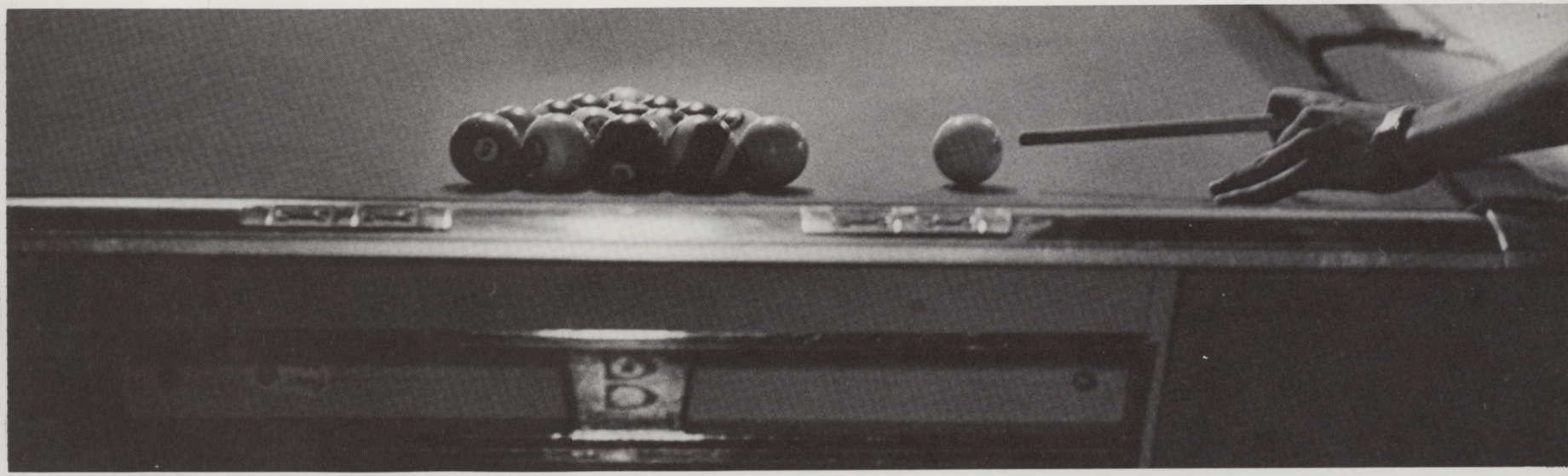
Delores Spruriel, a sophomore radio and television major was named first runner-up.

Ms. McClenton's duties are to act as hostess at all minority group activities.

The Dallas native received a $150 scholarship from Alpha Phi Alpha, which sponsors the annual event, Miss Spruriel received $75.

The Canvas and the Felt

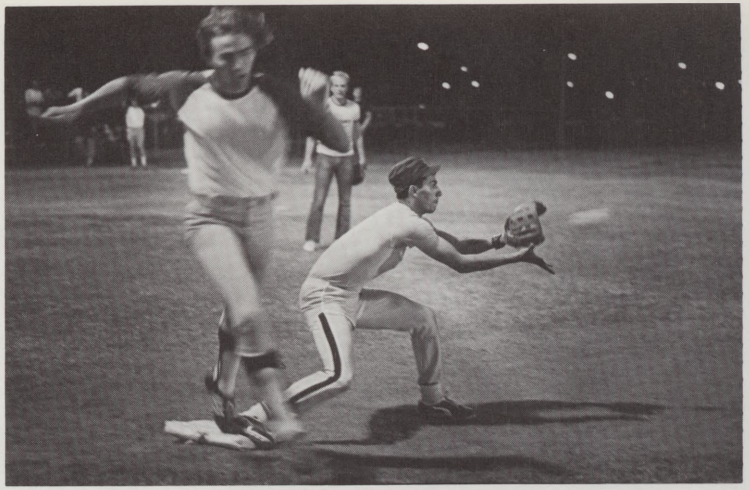




Popping jaws and cracking balls resounded at intramurals competition. Hopeful pugilists and thin Minnesota Fats' found the thrills and agonies of victory and defeat in boxing and billiards.

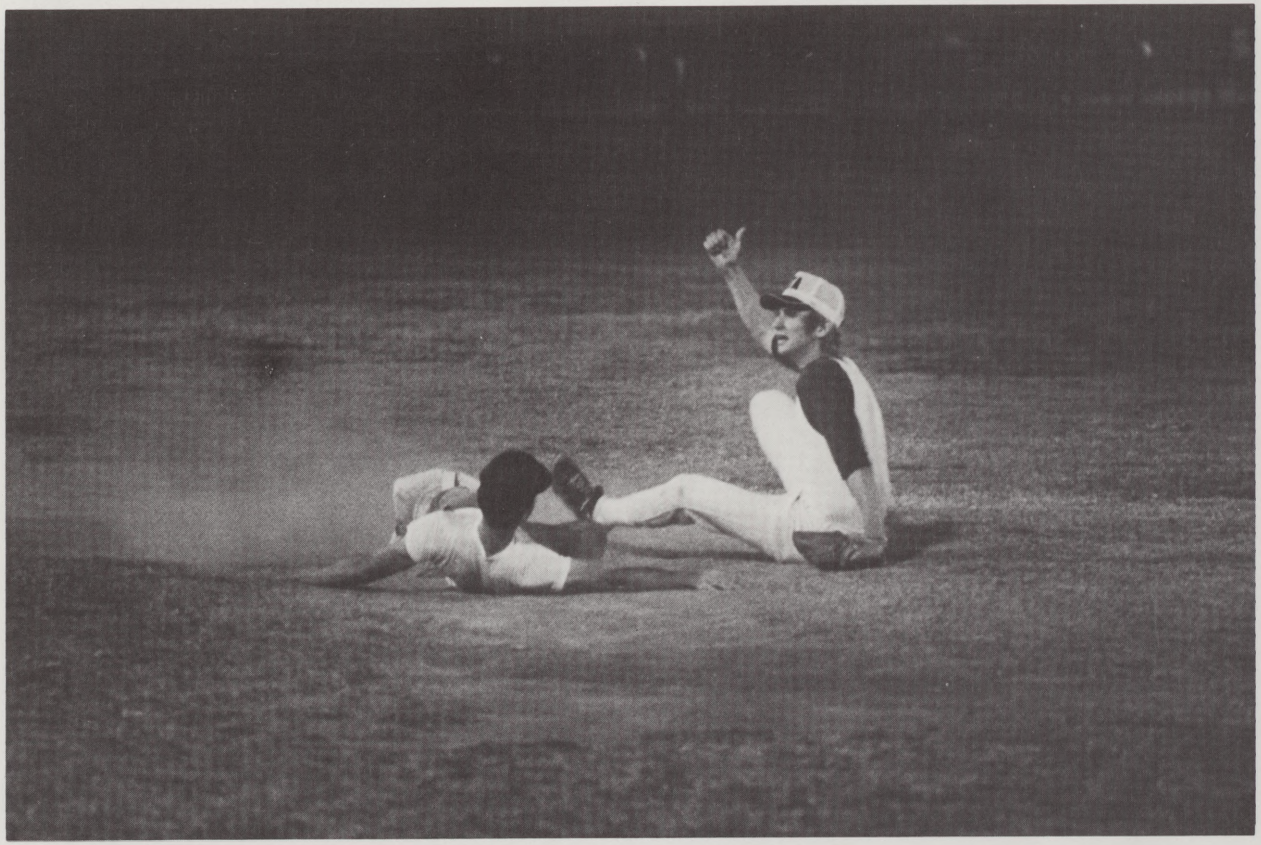
Intramural Basketball

Intramural basketball caused students to break out the hightops and head for the hoop. Aspiring superstars flew their bodies through the air in search of that slam dunk basket that makes the crowds oh and puts the opposing team in awe.



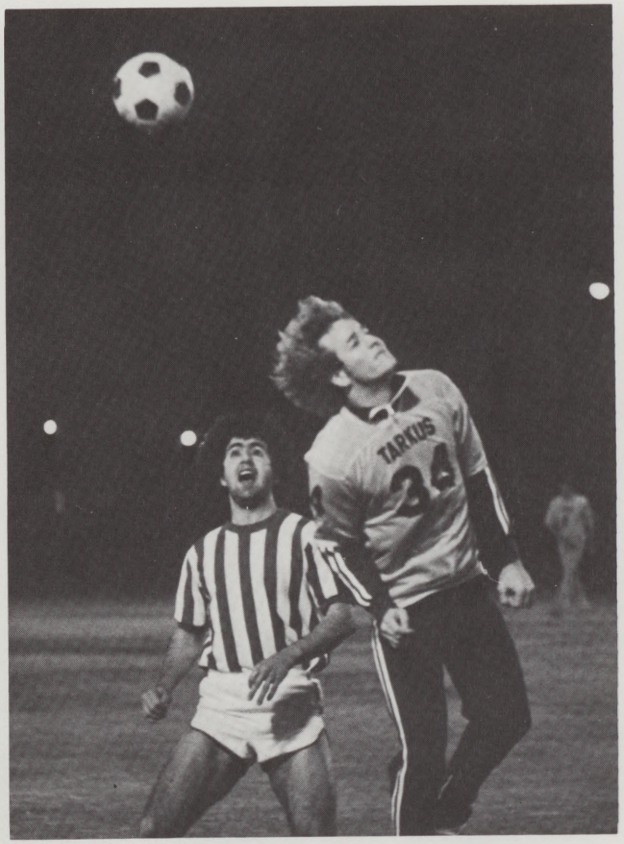
Spring Athletes

Spring brought out the urge to stretch muscles in the sun, and intramurals gave students the chance with softball and soccer.



Softballers were met by more spring-like weather and those newly used muscles seemed to respond even better in the new warmth.

Soccer seemed a little early as some of the games were played in low temperatures. But the hardy played on.



GO GET EM!
GO GET EM!
KENT SMITH

Youthful Teams With a Future

Whenever you begin to make predictions about tomorrow in the sports world you start with the odds already against you. The variables of games are so widespread and important that they tend to turn on soothsayers and make fools of them.

In major sports such as men's basketball and football, UTA has become respectable. Not winners but respectable. Coach Bud Elliot discovered many promising players in his 5-6 season. The footballers gave each team they faced a battle and after years of losing records, it is almost mandatory Elliot deliver a winner to save UTA football.

The men's basketball program shows more promise than any major sports team at UTA since junior college Rebel days. With a highpowered, well-coached offense and a recruitment of some excellent players, Coach Bob LeGrand seems to have all the pieces he needs to build a winner.

Baseball Coach Butch McBroom built a high-powered team that was setting batting records from mid-season, but sometimes the pitching arms gave out before the batters struck. Many of the powerful batters are returning and there are shotgun arms on the staff. Seasoning could make for a spicy team next year.

Women's sports has built such a winning tradition at UTA that they are expected to win again and generally live up to those expectations. Their winning ways have drawn top women athletes from across the nation to the school.

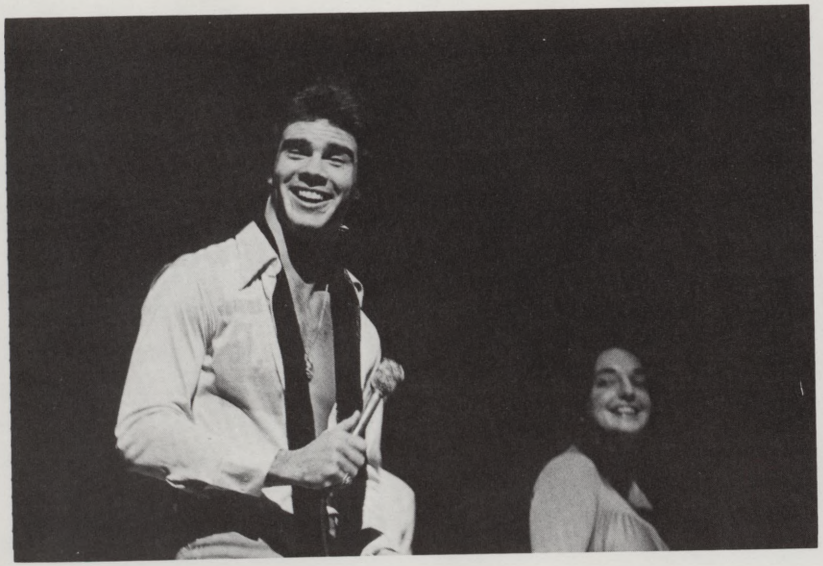
The women's softball team returns their ace, and almost constant, pitcher next year. Her batsmen (or batswomen) are all powerful and the team will lose only three players to graduation.

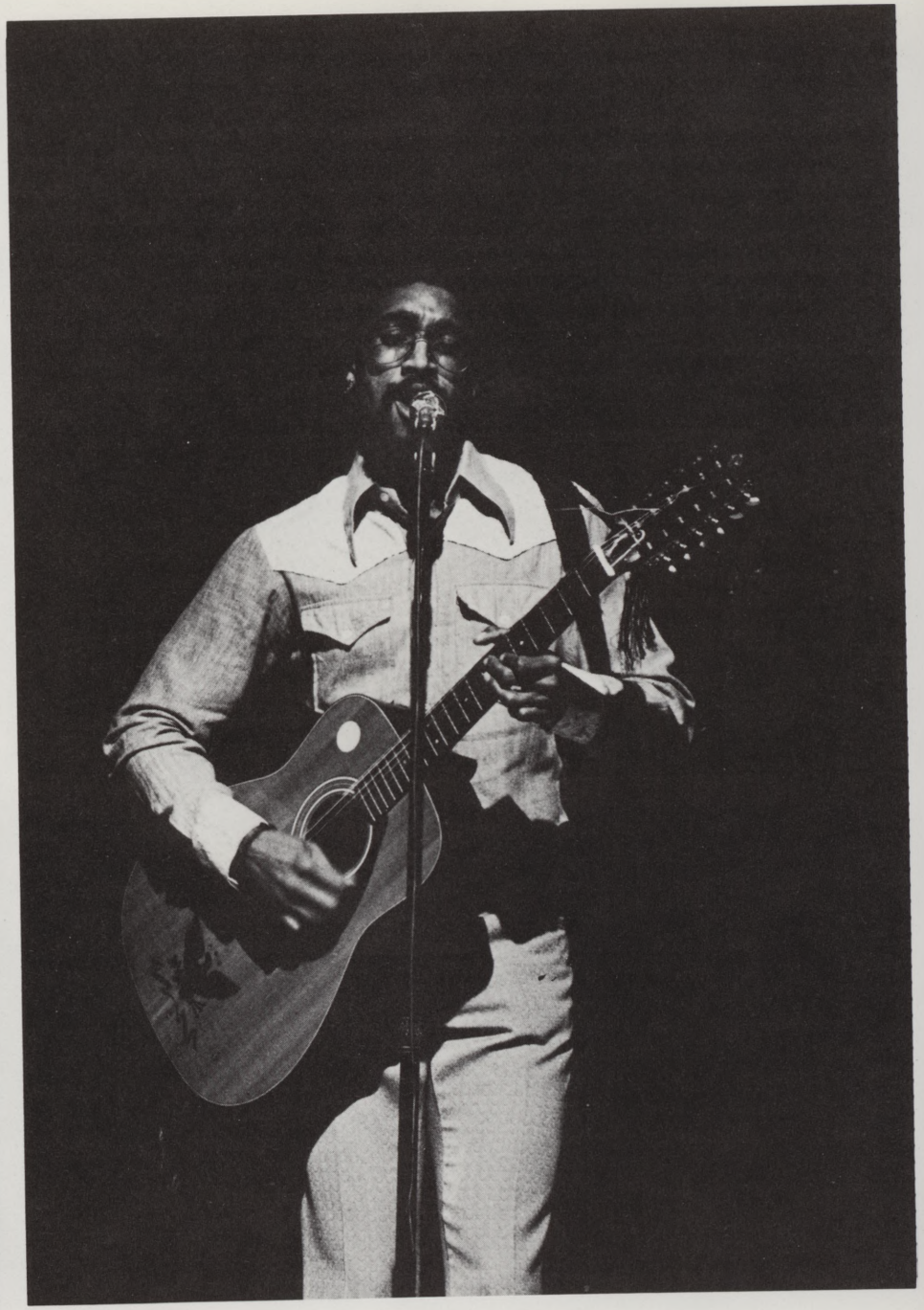
Volleyball Coach Mary Ridway lost three players to the regionals, but feels she has the hitters to replace the loss.

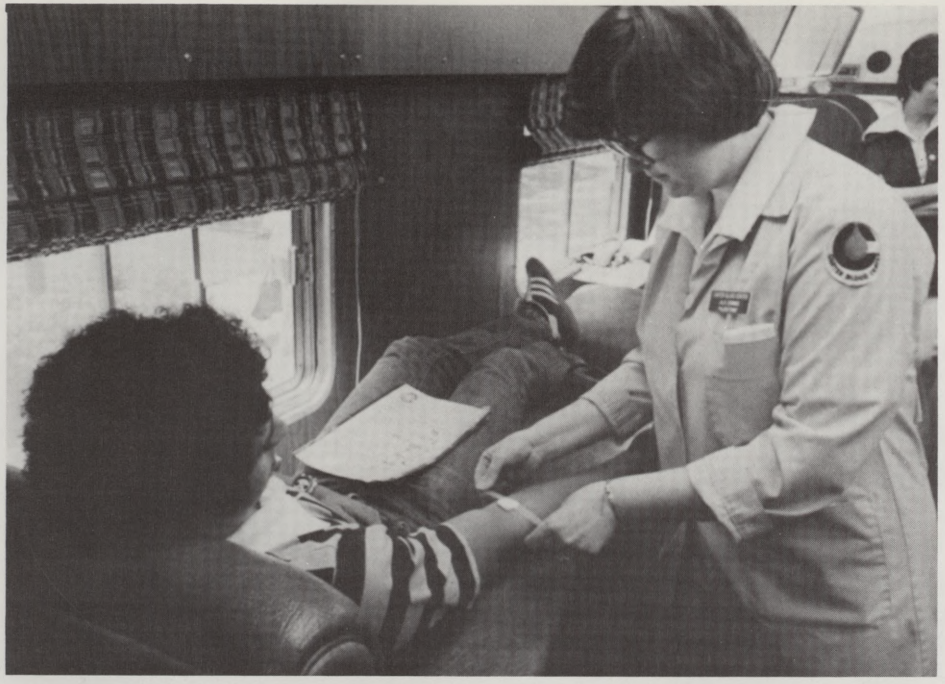
The women basketballers seem to be certain winners by losing no one to graduation and having their number one and two scorers freshmen. This year's team went to zone in playoff competition and winners generally don't take kindly to losing.

Even with their list of winning sports it is impressive how young most of the UTA teams are. Many, if not most, of these programs are in a building stage, looking to tomorrow with many finding success in today.

Being a Greek not only means having a big responsibility to the campus. It also means sliding in the mud, racing on tricycles, and perhaps even getting dunked every once in a while, especially during the annual spring celebration known as Greek Week.







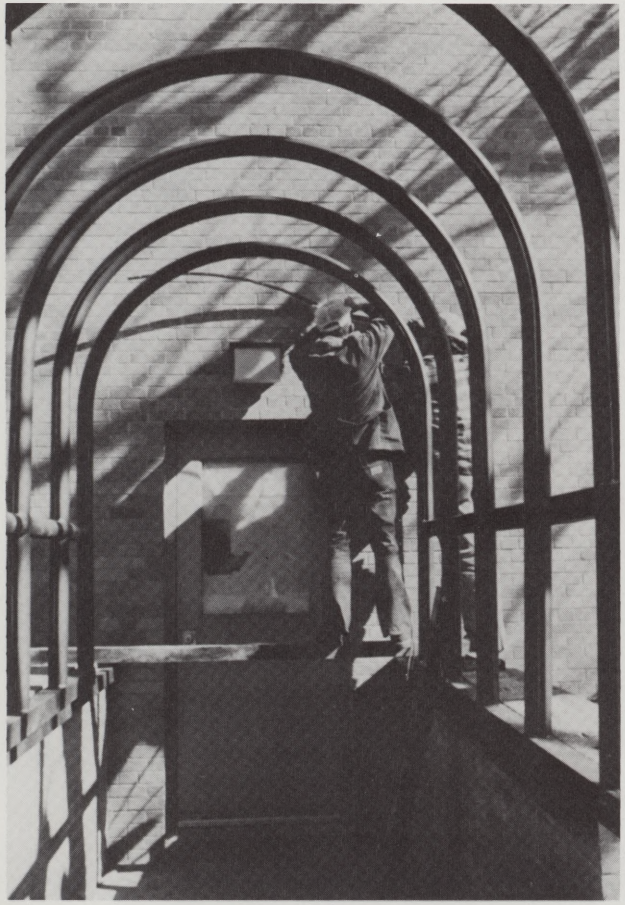
Mixing Fun and Service

It was thrills, chills and maybe a few spills as Alpha Phi, Phi Beta Sigma and Kappa Sigma walked, or rather, limped away as winners of the tricycle olympics sponsored by Phi Delta Theta. Kappa Sigma braved the dunking booth and sponsored a one-day blood drive for the Carter Blood Bank.

Evening entertainment was supplied by the Delta Sigma Theta Gong Show.

However, one of the most unique events seemed to be the Delta Upsilon mudslide. The event was won by Gary Smith for Delta Tau Delta. Overall winners for Greek Week contests were Phi Mu and Phi Gamma Delta.

Campus Receives Facelift

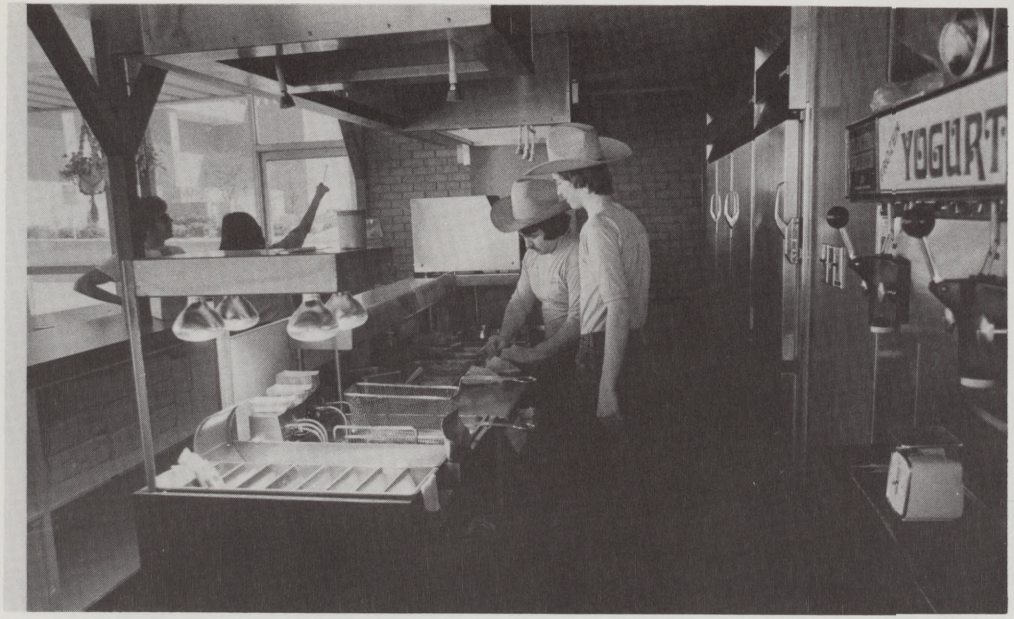


In a ten-year expansion program costing approximately $85 million, the Board of Regents approved a number of remodeling projects for the campus. Included in the facelift were the new bookstore, The Corral fast-food restaurant and a complete overhaul for the Student Center.

The bookstore, now a two-story complex, offers both supplies and books as well as gifts and novelties.

The Corral, located next to the new bookstore, offers a selection of fast foods ranging from the Movin' Mav hamburger to french fries or Frogurt, all at affordable rates.

The Student Center includes the Dry Gulch Coffeehouse and Pub, the first campus owned establishment to serve alcoholic beverages. The basement contains such recreational activities as pool, bowling, pinball and table tennis. The ground floor includes a large garden lounge, novelty shops and art galleries. The second floor retains ballroom and additional office space.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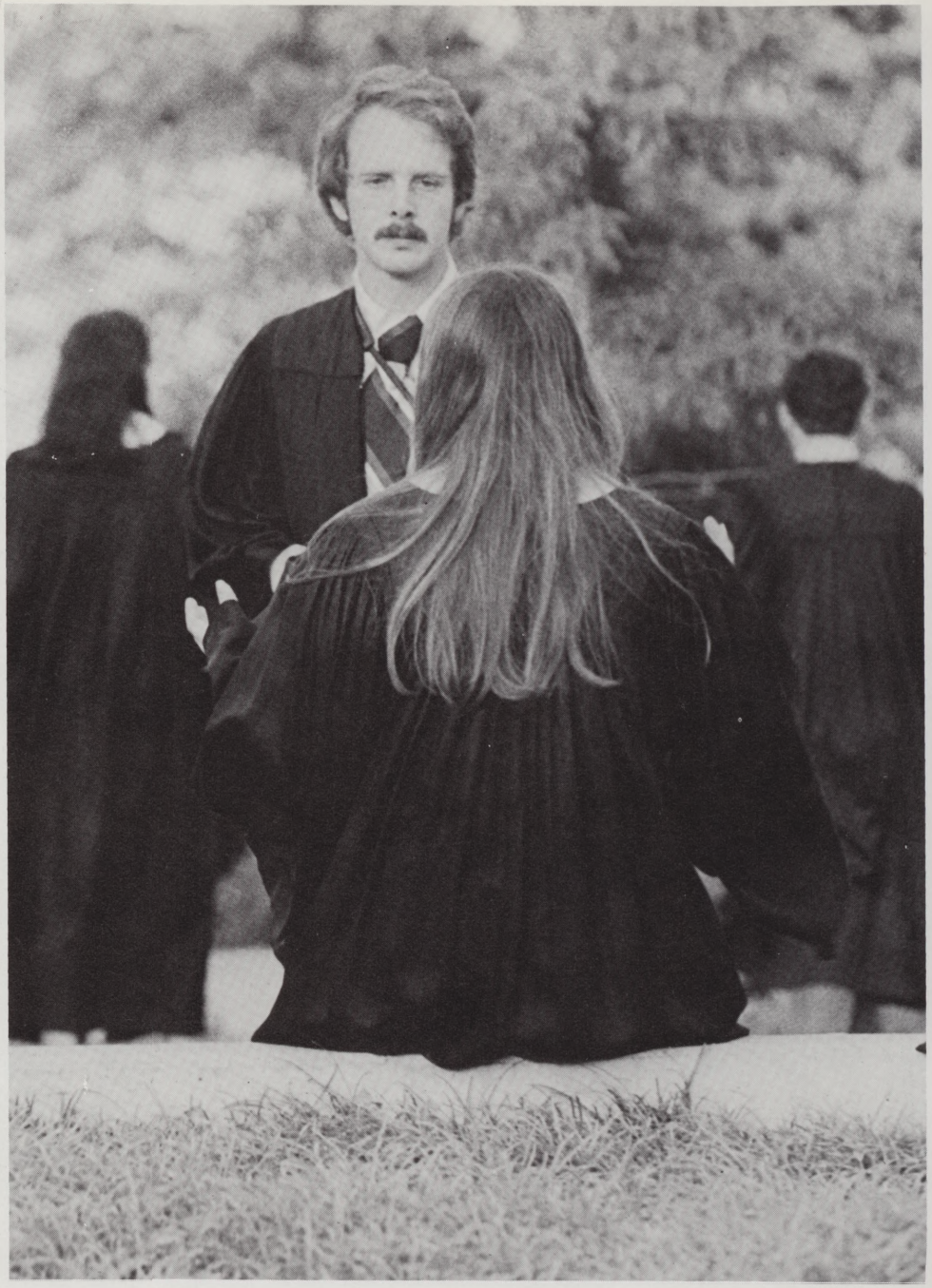
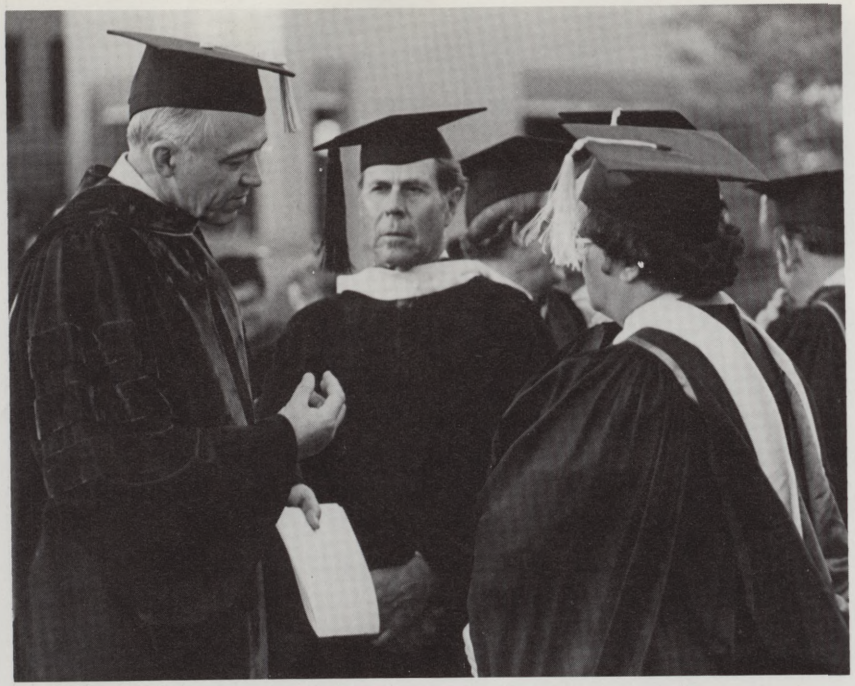


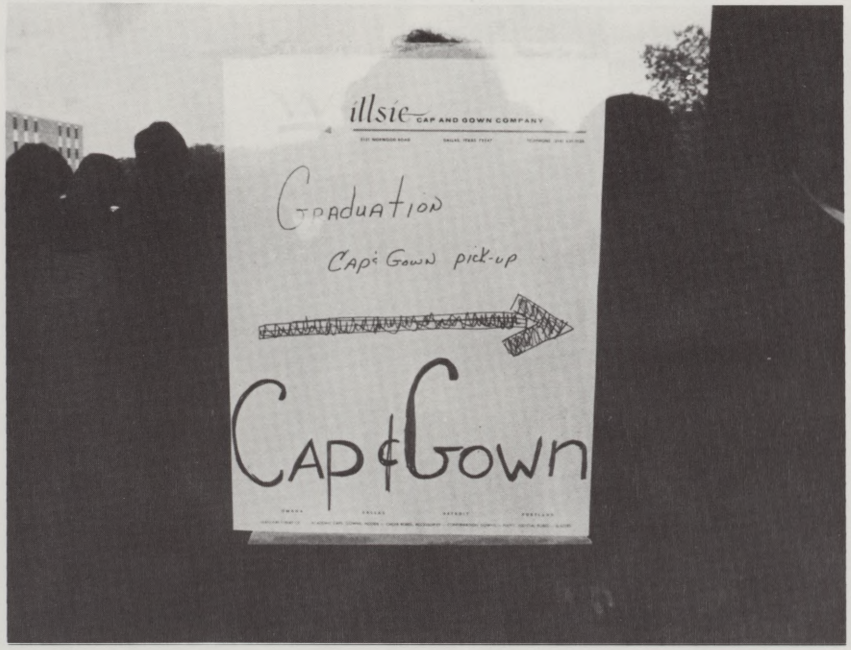


How Do You Spell Relief? GRADUATION

The fees have been paid, the invitations have been sent and you know which side your tassle belongs. Now you're ready and the procession begins.

You march from Carlisle to Texas Hall and take your seat. After the ceremony is over, you turn in your cap and gown and pick up your diploma.

It's over, it's over, it's all over, and you leave with that special piece of paper and a million memories.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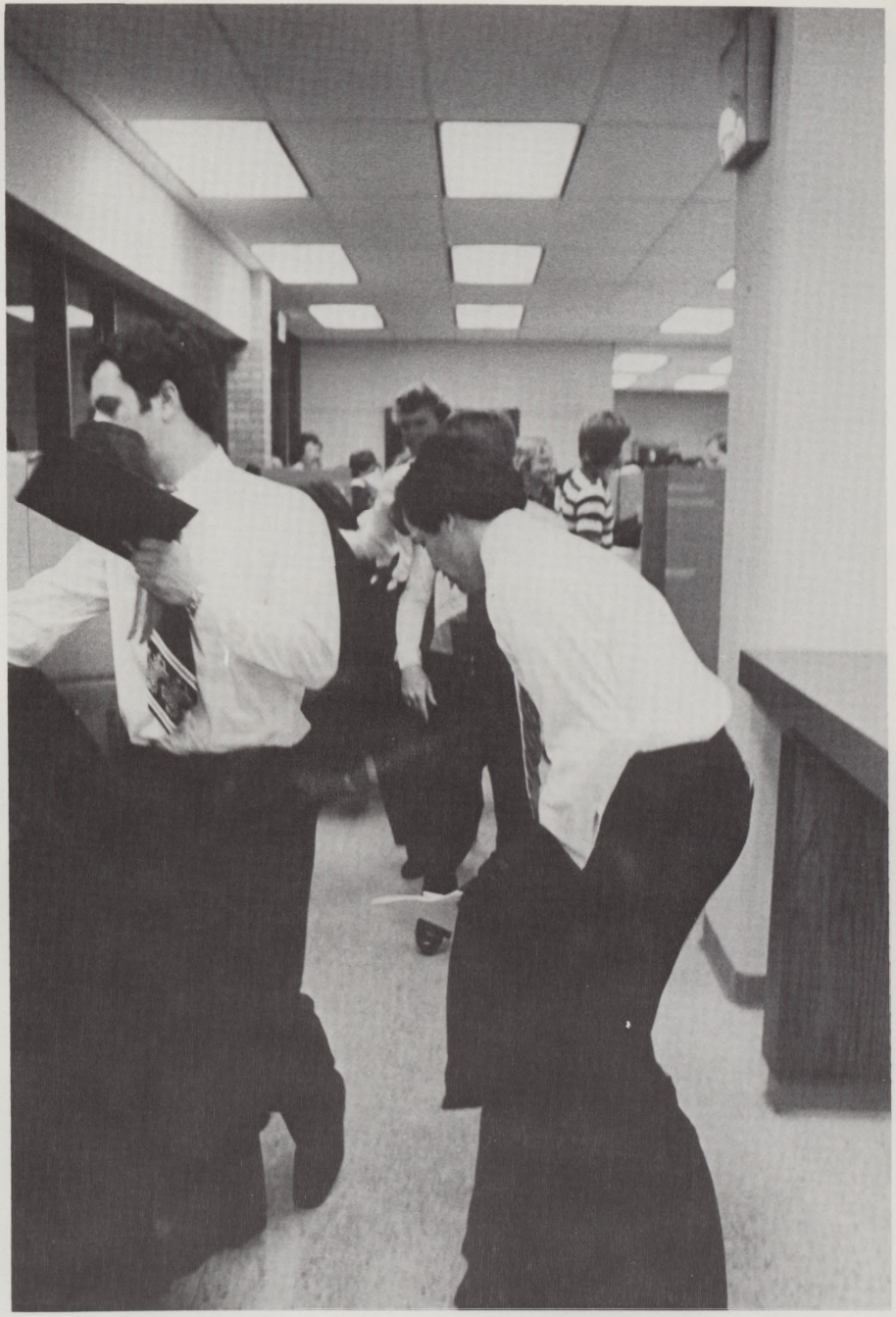


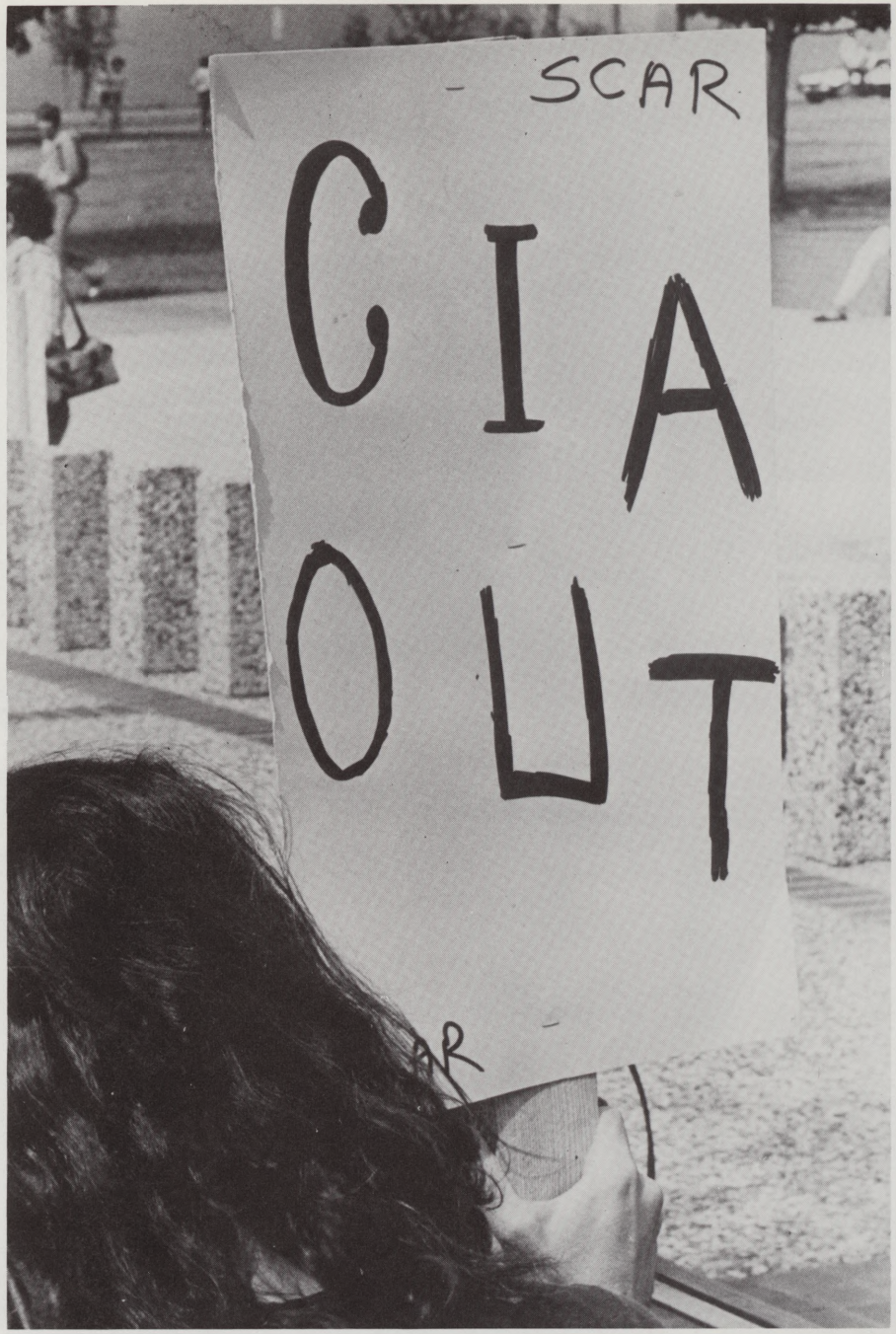
Doing It at UTA

Shorthorn reporters were doing it daily, as the presses rolled four times a week to bring campus news fresh and alive to the student body. Fortunately, there was a lot to offer in the way of news, especially in the first half of the school year, as the campus played musical chairmen, musical buildings, even musical office space in preparation for the steadily growing enrollment, which rose from 16,745 in 1976 to nearly 17,300 this fall. It was not only a year for changes, but also for controversies, firsts and current events.

Doing It Daily

Some major changes for the school occurred during the summer, in spite of the tight financial reins pulled by the Texas Legislature. New additions included fourteen faculty chairmen in nine departments, a director, Ron Dangler, for the Alumni Association, and former peace corps volunteer Nelda Harvey as a foreign students advisor.

As some people were just saying hello to UTA, others were saying goodbye. Campus Police Chief Boyce Megason resigned after six years of service to take a long awaited vacation. He is temporarily replaced by Lt. Sidney Cheek. Liberal Arts Dean Robert Landen resigned his post to take a position at the University of Tennessee, claiming that the Texas Legislature had too much involvement in university matters. And Mr. (R. D.) Mack, a UTA custodian for 14 years, donned his pipe and baseball cap to retire and be a grandfather to his 22 grandchildren.



The fifth floor of the new Business Building became home base for the School of Nursing, previously located at John Peter Smith Hospital. After some juggling was done to fit nursing students' class and clinical practice times, the school quickly adjusted to their new home and elected their first constituency council. The nurses made more news by being the only school in the state with a Family Nurse Practitioner program, recently accredited by the American Nursing Association.

Davis Hall was in the news several times throughout the year, as it made some in-house changes and purchased nearly $1 million worth of computer equipment to keep the campus running effectively. Financial Aid and Student Affairs exchanged locations. Soon after, Dean of Student Life Wayne Duke was promoted to a vice-president position, changing his office to Student Affairs, and touching off a controversy which would affect the Health Center, Career Placement and Special Services.

Doing It in the Open

Dr. Warren Jurgenson, former director of the Health Center, was removed from office by Duke, following disagreements between the two concerning services for the handicapped, hours of operation, and the use of nurse practitioners on campus. Nurse practitioner Susan Imke was also removed from office as a result of the friction. Although Jurgenson was retained as a part-time psychiatrist, he resigned that post as well.

Student Congress violated its own by-laws by convening a meeting with only 12 of its 30 members present. However, members at the next meeting voted to accept the actions taken, with approval by Student Congress advisor Kent Gardner.

The Student Activities Board made news when the Forums Council voted to bring Idi Amin's former minister of Health to speak for $3,020. After some dissension by advisors John Hoover and Tony Moynihan, they withdrew their decision. During one meeting, Student Congress president Tim Matheus and former Coffeehouse Council president John Bryant were asked to leave, along with a Shorthorn reporter. Although it was meant to save heated emotions on some SAB decisions, the action caused trouble instead. SAB president Steve Booher wrote a letter of apology to Matheus and SAB voted not to expel people from its meetings again, except, perhaps, for Shorthorn reporters.

Today

Lunch music for a cause

Last week's snow delayed the Lab Band concert co-sponsored by the Student Activities Board to aid victims of the Varsity Apartments fire. The concert will be held at noon today in Texas Hall. Student Congress and SAB will be collecting donations of money, food or clothing at the door.

Sports

Who's the week's top player?

Today begins a weekly feature spotlighting the most outstanding athlete of the past week. Every Friday we will choose the best player from among the Mavs, students and faculty. For this week's choice see page 7.

Weather

Temperatures will continue to be brisk through Saturday; chilling northerly winds will blow only lightly. Skies will be partly cloudy today, with a high in the low 40s.

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With more than 1,100 international students on campus, some discussion was made on how to better suit their needs. The biggest problem was that English-as-a-foreign-language classes were too large and under-equipped to handle all of the students. Suggestions for improvement ranged from pre-testing foreign students to find out their English skills, to placing more faculty members in the English classes instead of GTA's. Foreign students charged members of the faculty with discrimination, but in a faculty senate meeting a motion to investigate alleged discrimination was defeated.

A rally protesting CIA recruitment on campus, sponsored by the Student Socialist Alliance, the Student Coalition Against Racism, and the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran, drew 150-200 onlookers. Meanwhile, the CIA recruiter interviewed students on the second floor of Davis Hall, relatively unconcerned about the protesters.

Doing it First

This was the first year for Greek Row, an area south of West Second Street set aside for fraternity and sorority houses. Presently, nine houses occupy the area. Delta Tau Delta was the first organization to build its own house. Although parking presented a slight problem, the organizations reported being pleased with the setup. This year the fraternity rush dance was attended by 700 people, setting a new record. Attendance to functions and large rushee registration supported a national trend of Greeks being back in favor with college students. Eleven new campus organizations were approved this year, bringing the number to 147.

Some of UTA's students had the advantage of taking courses from other colleges via the Tager television system. The Texas Association for Graduate Education and Research is a program providing closed-circuit, televised courses. Nine Tager courses were offered at UTA this year. Tager allows for teachers to lecture several classes simultaneously, or for teachers located at separate schools to join forces for one course. Currently ten colleges participate in the program.

Steve Green, a senior mechanical engineering major, along with his wife and two children, moved into UTA's Solar House this past May, making the project Texas' first single family solar residence.

The house had previously been open to the public, and it took a while for the Greens to insure some privacy for themselves.

Two handicapped students, Rusty Miller and Randy Saunders, each received a $250 scholarship from Educational Support Services. This was the first scholarship of this type to be presented on this campus.

UTA held its first opera, "Suor Angelica" by Puccini. And for homecoming, the first bonfire in 10 years was held at Trader's Village near Grand Prairie. The pre-game celebration included student singers, square dancing and an Austin band called "Denim." The bonfire was attended by 2,000 gleeful Mavs. Kappa Alpha fraternity won five kegs of beer for supplying the most firewood. Altogether, the blaze consumed 185,000 pounds of wood.

Doing it Well

Crime on campus made headlines with increases in reported burglaries, rapes and indecent exposures. Sex offenses in 1977 increased 110 per cent with 21 cases reported, compared to the 10 cases reported in 1976. Thefts were up from 169 in 1976 to 229 in 1977. And indecent exposures rose from 10 in 1976 to 45 in 1977, an increase of 400 per cent.

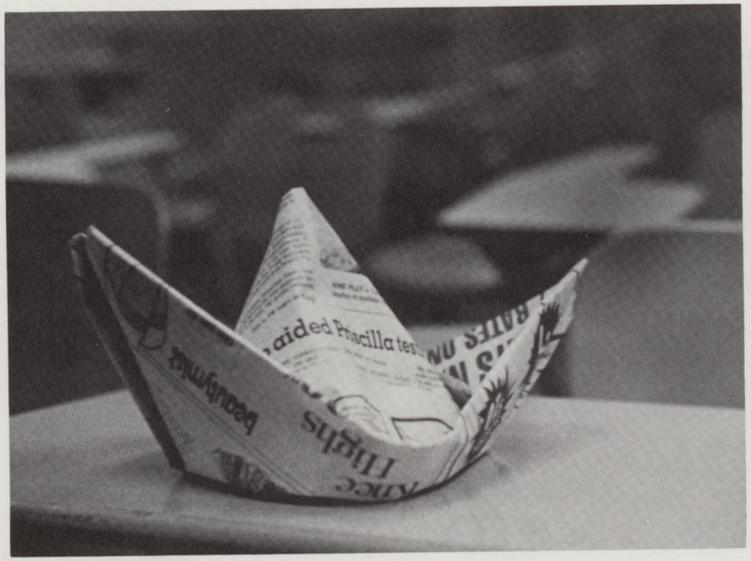
Student Congress launched a campaign to make Dead Week really dead, with T shirts, posters and lobbyists. The SC scholastic standards committee approved a resolution abolishing two class days before finals. The Undergraduate Assembly compromised by providing for two consecutive calendar days between classes and the beginning of finals.

The Financial Aid office, distributing $2.8 million to approximately 6,000 students, was beleaguered by problems caused by a heavy workload, long hours and high employee turnover. Students complained of long waits in the office lobby, misplaced files, and incorrectly filled forms. In order to remedy the situation, Financial Aid moved to a larger office and began computerizing operations.

The Women's Center received a $50,000 grant from the Texas Rehabilitation Commission to start a Displaced Homemakers' Center in Arlington. The Center hopes to aid women who find they must support themselves after the loss of their husbands.

Dr. Robert Gatchel, assistant professor of psychology, received a $92,367 grant from the Public Health Service Department of HEW to study learned heart-rate control by means of biofeedback equipment. The aim of the research is to reduce certain physical aspects of tension in order to relax.

Shorthorn reporters kept on top of current events with feature stories on such topics as alcoholism, gay rights, reverse discrimination, single parenting, illegal aliens and teacher unionization. "Doing it" was the slogan for 1977, and it may be safe to say that for 1978 Shorthorn reporters will keep on doing it.



Ideas and Images

BACK TO SCHOOL

Going back to school
And seeing
All those people
Is sure one hell of a way
to end summer.

— By Alan Crabtree

AN AMERICAN MADONNA

My mother's hands
are two brown birds fluttering about the kitchen
pecking nervously at each dark speck
as she washes and scrubs the potatoes.
She has a bitter hatred for all things dug up
from the earth as if they are symbols
of her worst image of herself.

She speaks sermons to the dishwater,
flinging the suds like stardust
(silver kisses for the cupboards)
carefully baptizing each soiled plate and spotted glass.
At night her eyes become dull moths
flitting from wall to wall
as she gazes blankly at the television,
her hands rustling in her lap.

Sometimes her fingers crawl
across the crackling pages of her bible,
letting her lips mold the form of each syllable.
Then she folds herself for prayer, like a napkin,
and thinks of Jesus as that soothing dark void
she feels when she closes her eyes.

My mother is virginal
(full of grace)
with her child eyes and vacant smile
(blessed art thou among women)
They told her she had a gift for the world
(blessed is the fruit of thy womb)
but she thinks they lied to her
and ever since she has worn an outrageous look
of gentle, suicidal sacrifice.

Her face
is an oval of futile irridescence,
like the broad blue side of a fish in the sunlight,
or the wing of some rare insect caught in poison,
her legs and arms flapping frantically for a hold.

— By Sara P. Machniak

LINDA

I stand at your open door
And knock.
But no one answers.
Only the warmth comes
To greet me,
Radiating from your house
And filling me as I stand
In the cool evening air.

Why don't you answer?
I want to see you,
And be with you.
This is my last chance
Almost.
Soon I will leave
And only your memories
Will talk to me.

Impatiently, I knock again.
Still no one comes.
Only the strange warmth
(That belongs with your
presence)

Flowing past me
As I stand,
And wait.

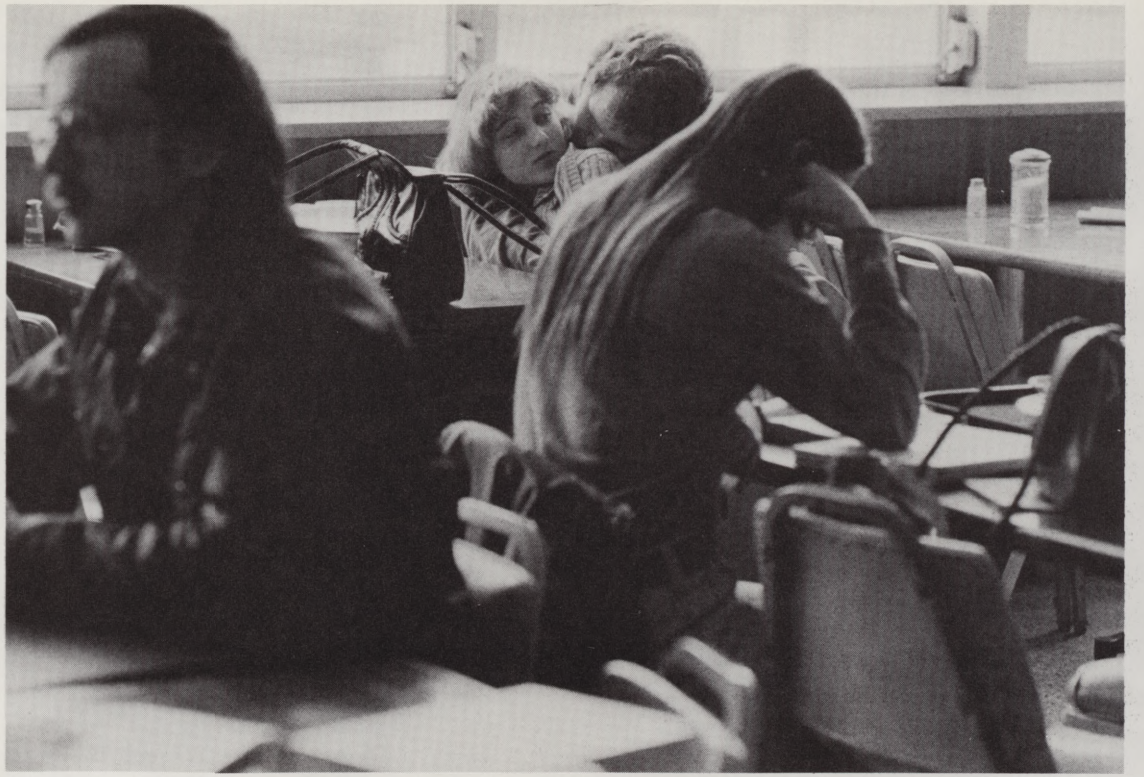
Finally I turn
And carefully walk down,
Taking one stair at a time
Dragging my desires with me,
Hoping you'll show up
With your face in the window
Smiling for me to come in.

— By Alan Crabtree

THE BOY

He waited tensely for her. Sitting on the arm of the well-worn lounging chair, his lean body was posed in a position to rise quickly. A white T-shirt fit snuggly over his broad chest and shoulders. Below the short sleeves were revealed strong, muscular arms that rested, but were not relaxed, on his knees. Impatience and worry were mirrored in a stern face as he kept his lips pursed and silent. Blonde hair, no longer influenced by a recent haircut, grew straight until just above his ears where it began to curl in an unkept manner. Though they were turned toward the front door, his wide, blue eyes seemed to glimpse something else — someone he watched for now.

— By Patricia Pecorello



THE GIRL

Curly brown hair pushed away from her face, the young woman was a scene of concentration. Her dark, thin eyebrows were tensely knitted together and her full, though not red, lips moved silently as she read over the test. Occasionally she would look up from where she sat at the table to stare blankly into space. Her fingers would tap quietly for a moment then resume their position around the blue ink pen to start writing anew. After many deep sighs and forced thoughts, it began to look like she was making progress.

In a second she looked up and smiled.

— By Patricia Pecorello

THE BED

Wide enough for three adults, though it only held two, the new bed creaked quietly as she crawled in beside him. He had already warmed a spot for her under the white cotton sheets. The lights were out in the small room, but the light of the moon shining through the open window made enough of a glow to barely see. Clothes lay toppled on the floor where they were carelessly laid. But the shoes, like the couple, were next to each other and carefully so, too.

— By Patricia Pecorello

BETTER THAN ANY KIND WORD

I often misread; your message indeed
is coming through mumbled and blurred.
What this you could speak; a kiss on the cheek
would serve better than any kind word.

— By Bryan E. Owen

A VERY PRETTY GIRL

Sitting here and thinking,
(Of any thought
That dares to enter my mind,)
And looking across the table
At a very pretty girl.
All else is quiet and still
Except for a pencil tapping.
But what does it matter
Since I'm looking
At a very pretty girl.

— By Alan Crabtree

LADY CHRISTMAS

She always stands alone on busy corners
on a pedestal of spiked heels
and high top boots of patent leather.
  Like a Christmas tree,
she twinkles in a synchronized response
to passers-by who watch her.

She's a lady dressed in neon
with an ornamental smile,
and stenciled eyes
and tinsel hair;
  She's a lady made to order
just for you:
A gift-wrapped woman
with a gift-wrapped bed,
and satin sheets,
for you on your Special Occasion.

It's a temporary package deal;
she doesn't want to know you.
She just knows how to give yourself
back to yourself when you
think you need it.
  She knows all the secrets
of give and take and give again.
She was made to please.

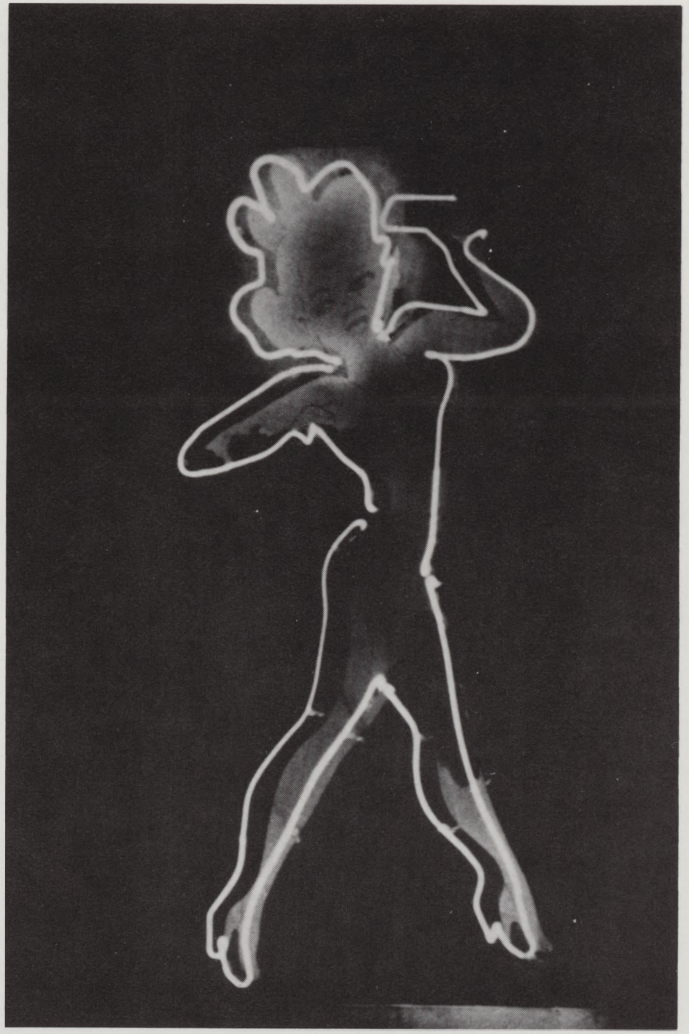
She locks her kids in the bathroom for you,
aborts unwanteds for you,
gets another fix
just for you, and your Special Occasion:

Laughs when you laugh,
sighs and cries,
Christmas time performance on a cue.

How grand the old profession!
Spirit of giving, for a price,
perfect commodity, human life:
Lady Christmas stands —

the Great Receptacle,
a can, to put your garbage in.

— By Sara P. Machniak



IMPRESSIONS OF A NEAR-GREAT MAN

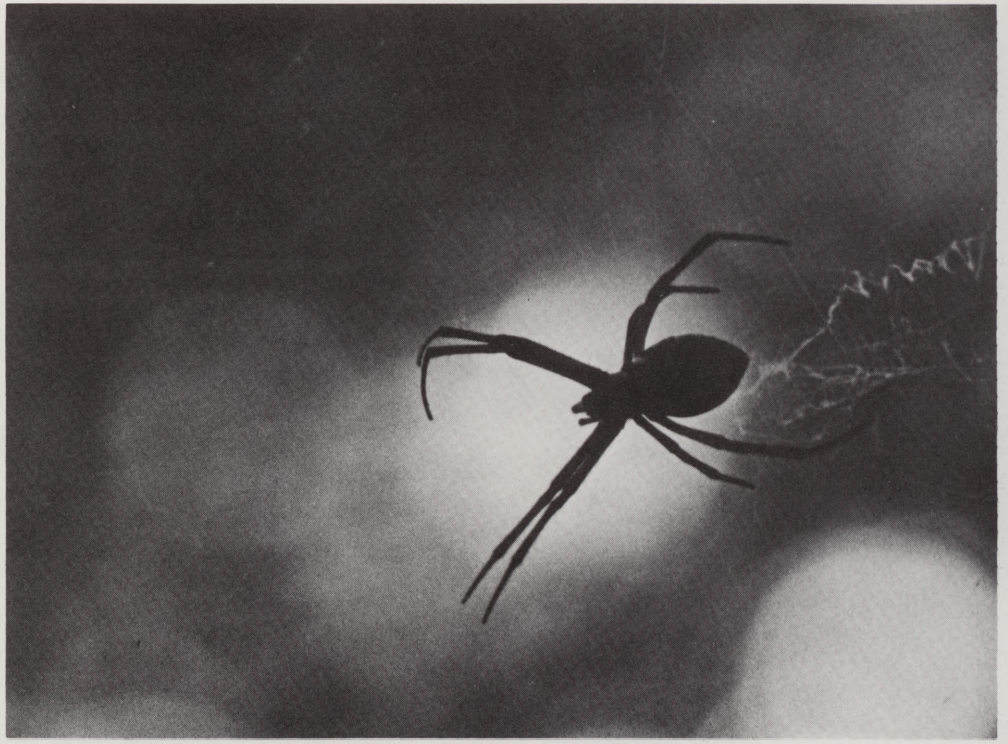
And he —
the poet lumbers toward the podium,
head bowed as if humble,
coincidentally diverting the smell of bourbon
as he greets the audience.

And he —
smiling graciously,
the poet speaks of the world as an "intimate blue"
glowing with the pageantry of words, of language.
He says he loves the way words work,
but somehow the words lag on his tongue
and almost fall across the stage,
thick and heavy with his intoxication.

And he —
the poet begins,
letting the words caress him,
tiny fingers pulsating in his thighs.
And before our very eyes,
the poet transforms himself
into himself,
the words gliding up and down around him
rhythmical and violent
until his face contorts into a look of ecstasy
ejaculating a fountain of rhyme that is one
final sentence

And he —
calls it poetry.

— By Sara P. Machniak



A MIDSUMMER'S NIGHT DREAM

On warm wings, this summer sings;
it sizzles love our way.
Come and touch me, hold me, clutch me;
shower me love today.
You I would press, in excess;
to draw you closer near.
The play goes on, I sing with song;
you sit in silence, hear.
Oh, to know you, for to show you;
talent of which to give.
All but a vision, no true decision;
A midsummer's-night dream do I live.

— By Bryan E. Owen

BRIGHT ORANGE BALL

A bright, orange ball,
  Sinking slowly,
  Down across the sky;
  Down through the clouds;
And down over the horizon;
An ecstasy of lighting.

And as if in last effort,
  An encore for the show.
It spills the last light,
  Blood red, running
  Over the western sky,
Fading out with its glorious
  Finne!

— By Alan Crabtree

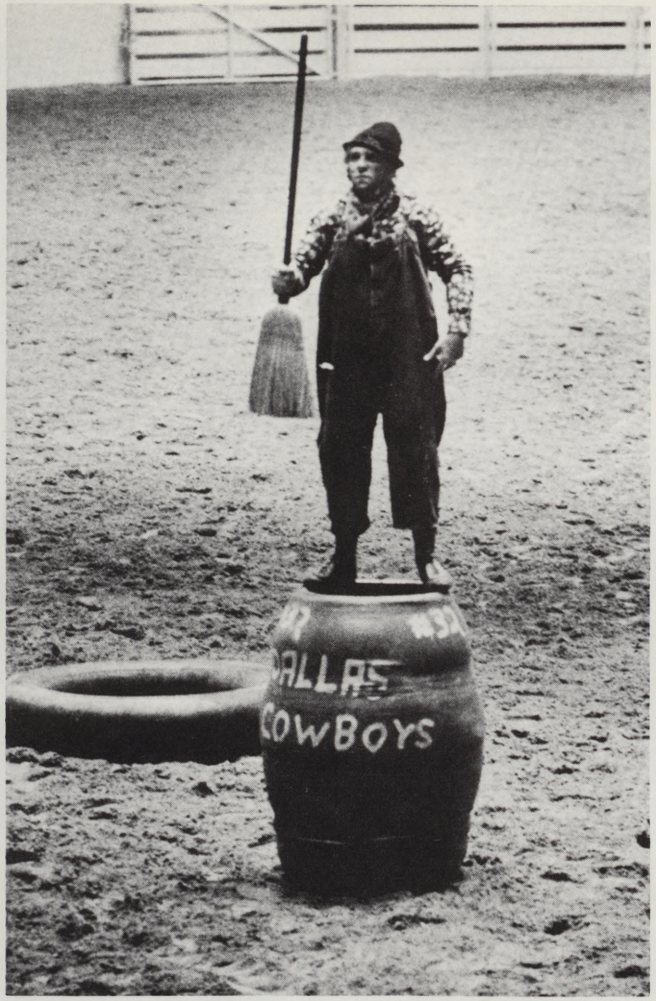
Fat Stock Show and Rodeo

By
Evans Caglage

Every January, Fort Worthers celebrate their past at the Fat Stock Show and Rodeo.

The Stock Show transforms a now modern city back to its "Cowtown" days. Everybody breaks normal routines and heads to the Rodeo wearing cowboy hats and boots.

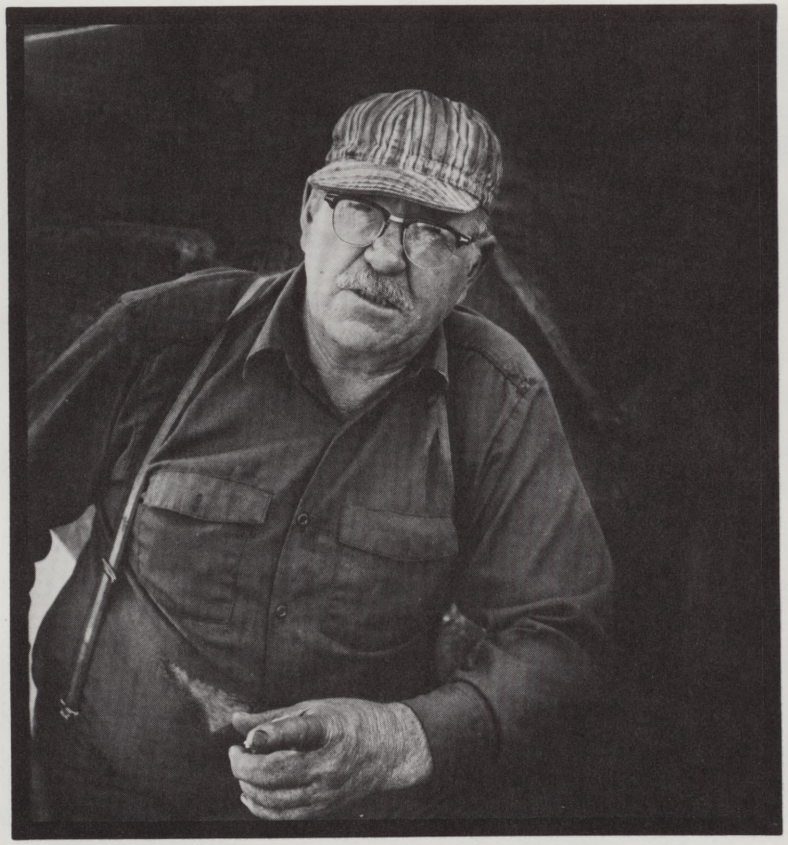
Public schools close their doors for a day and downtown traffic stops for the city's largest annual parade, led by marching bands, cowboys, cowgirls, and lots of horses.



Local natives need no calendar to announce the Stock Show, the signs are in the air. Cold weather, mud and an illuminated skyline — an honor shared only by Christmas — herald the rebirth of Panther City the way it was.

An Age Old Problem

People grow old and do funny things. Because of this, we often overlook the fact that they were once young and that they still feel love, anger, frustration and loneliness. Only their anger, frustration and loneliness now come from isolation.



By
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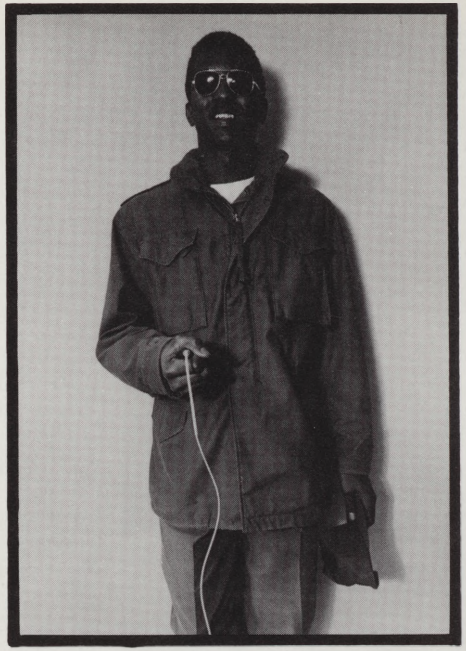
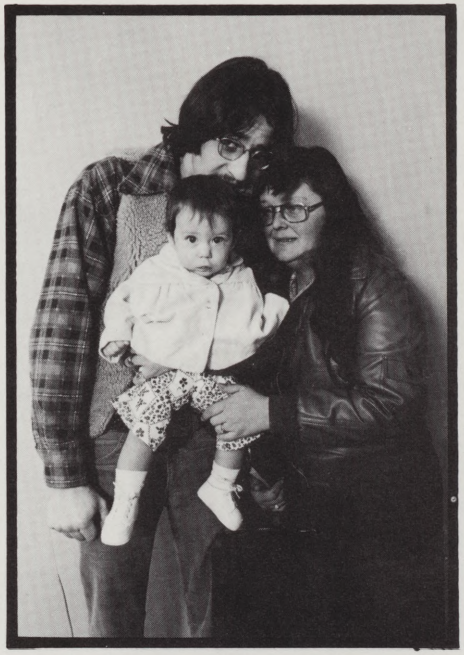
Growing old does not mean growing "useless." Growing old means growing wiser. "Better" living is living with the wisdom that comes with age. To continue to grow wiser, we should reach out and touch others, including those we consider to be "useless."

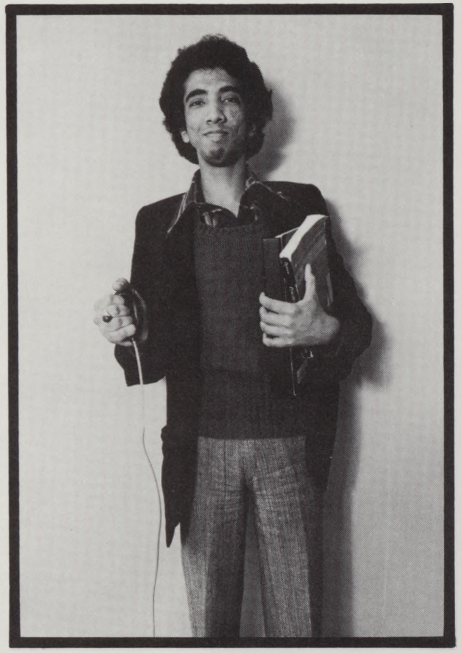
Self Portrait — UTA

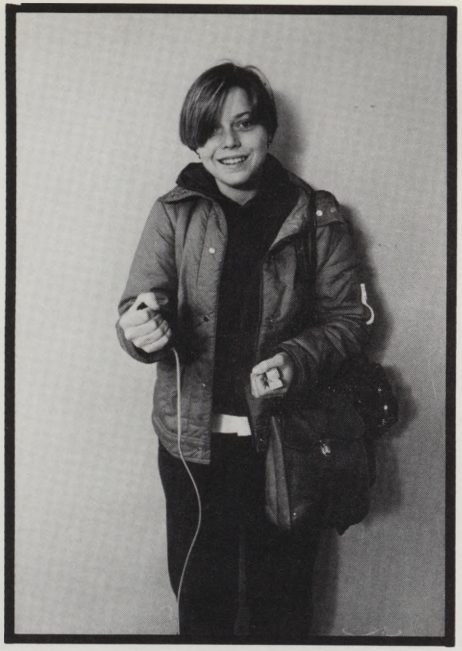
The idea for these photographs is based on the book *Russian Self Portraits* by David Attie.

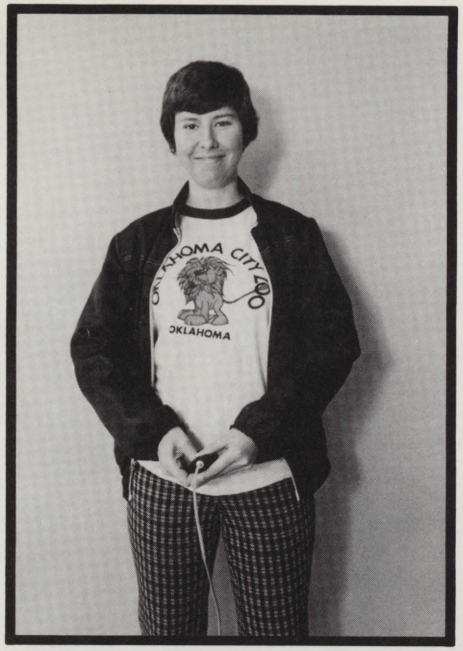
Arranged by Vicki Harris and Alan Crabtree







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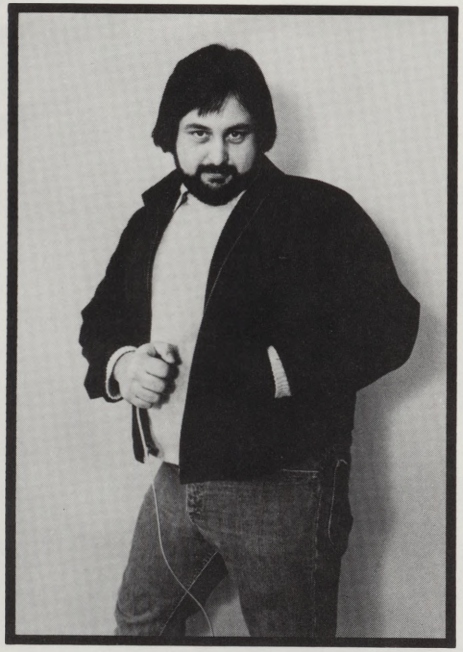
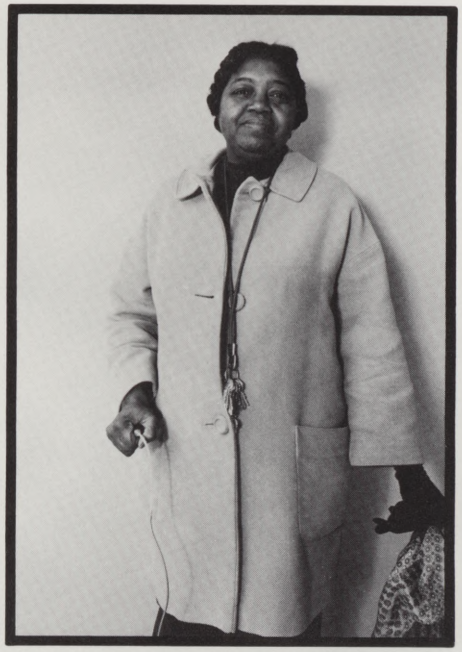
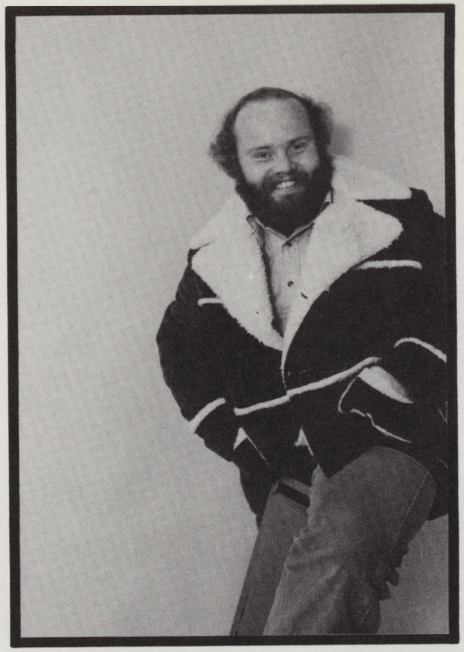
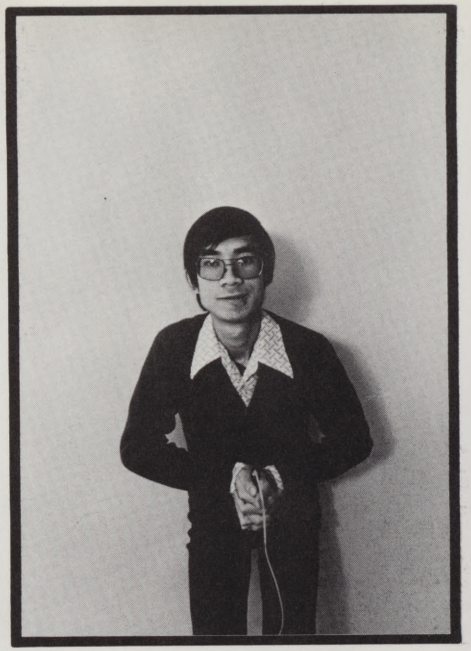
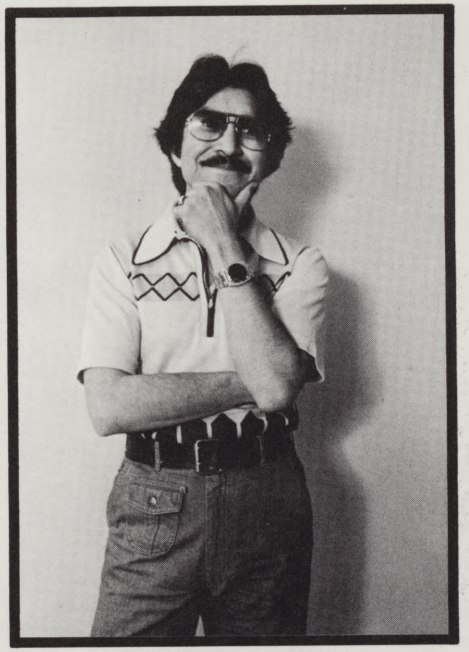
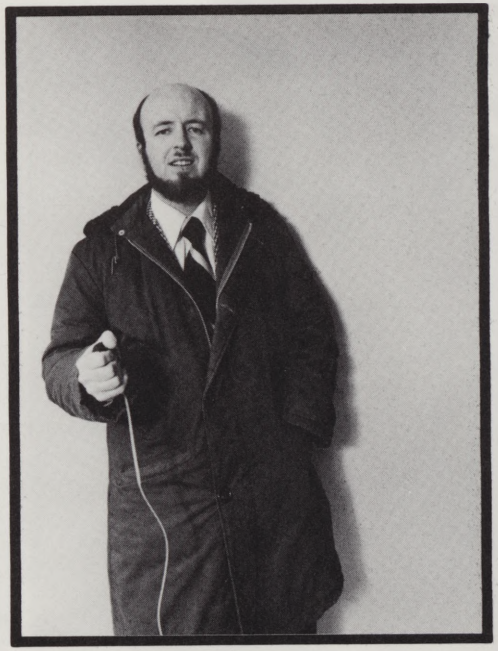


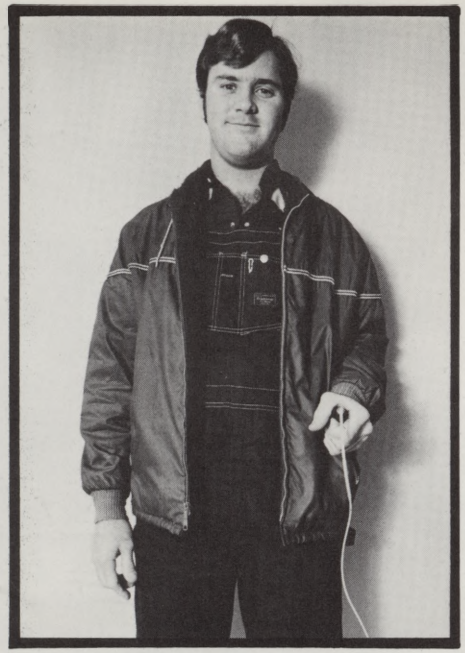


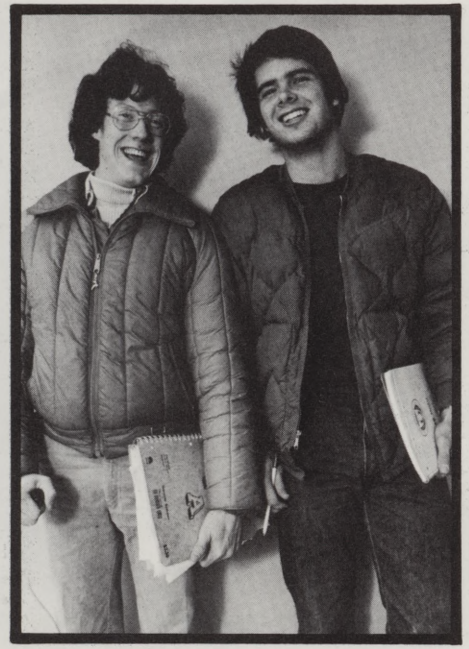


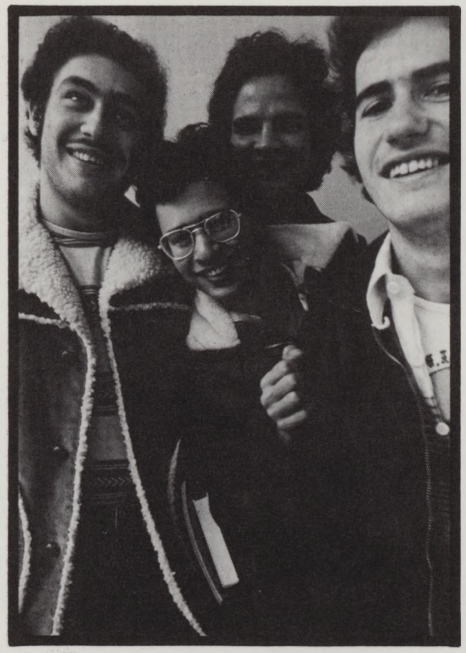










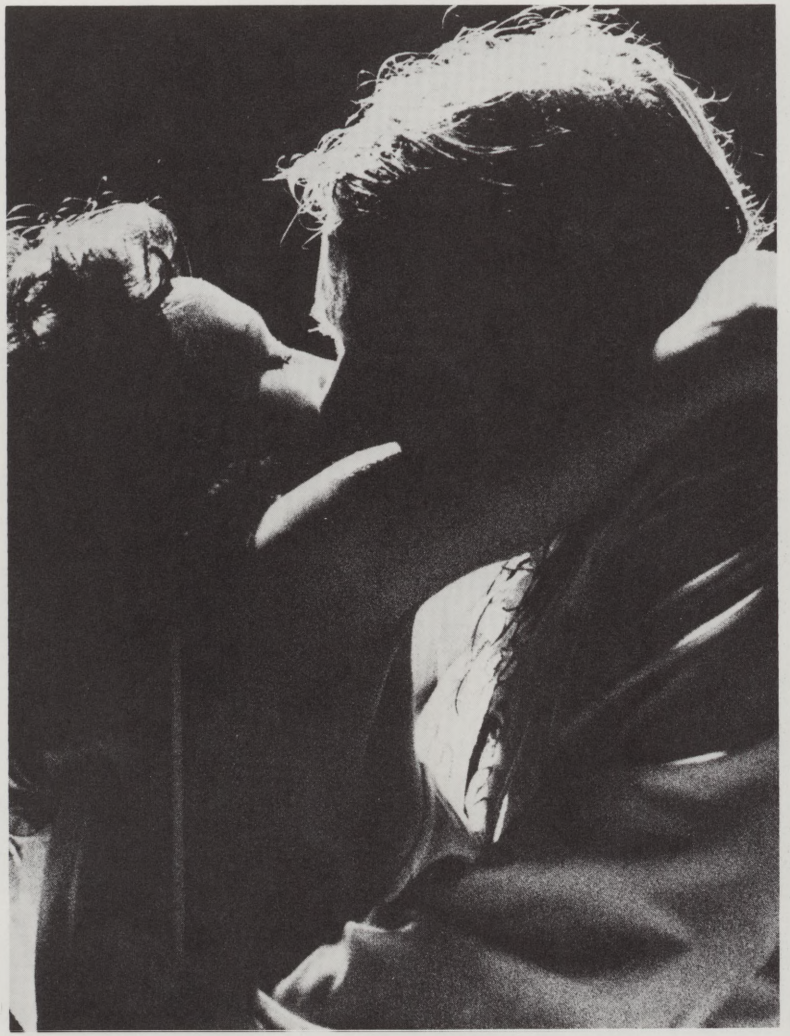


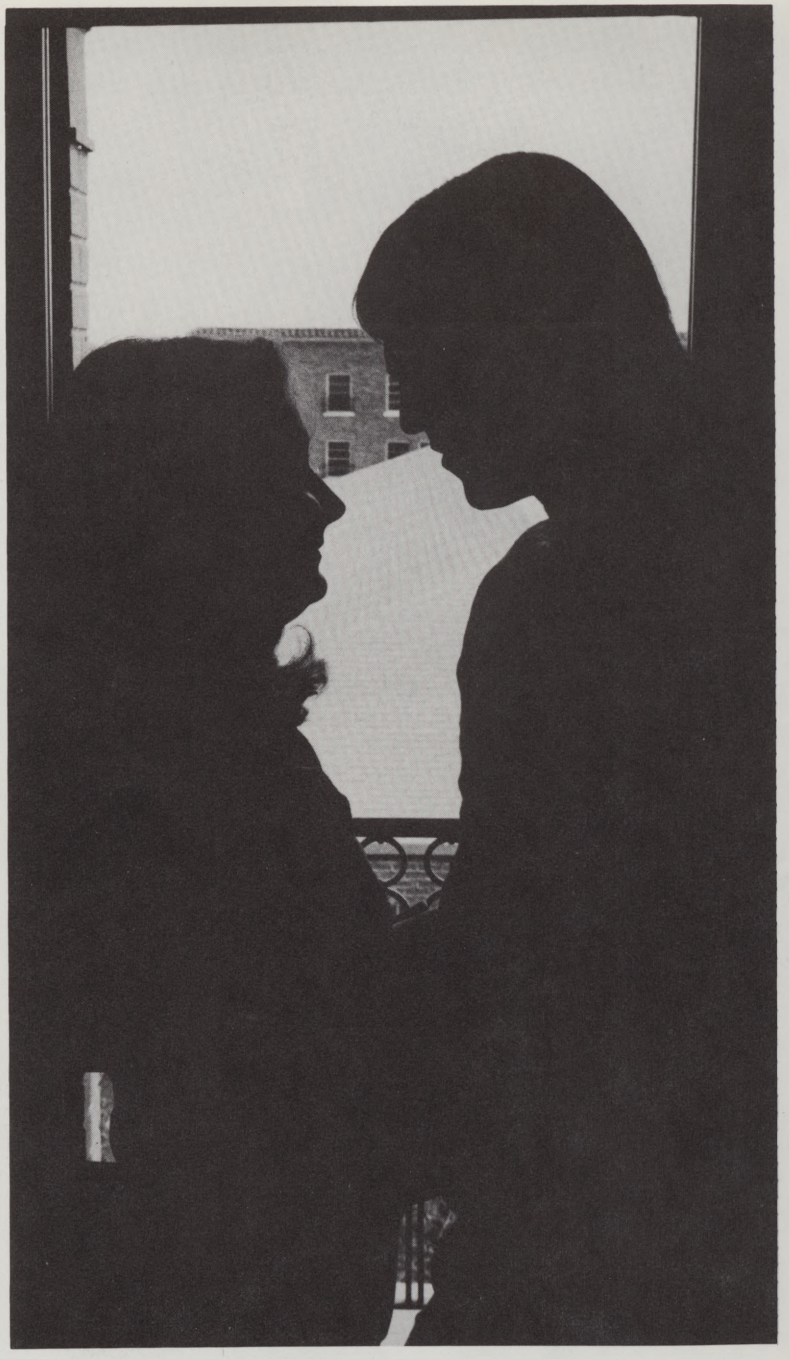
Let's Have a Party

Accountants, artists, and engineers have few things in common except for a social rite generally known as a "party." Here are some people participating in that common social rite (in various ways).

— By Leighton McWilliams

A Longing for Closeness





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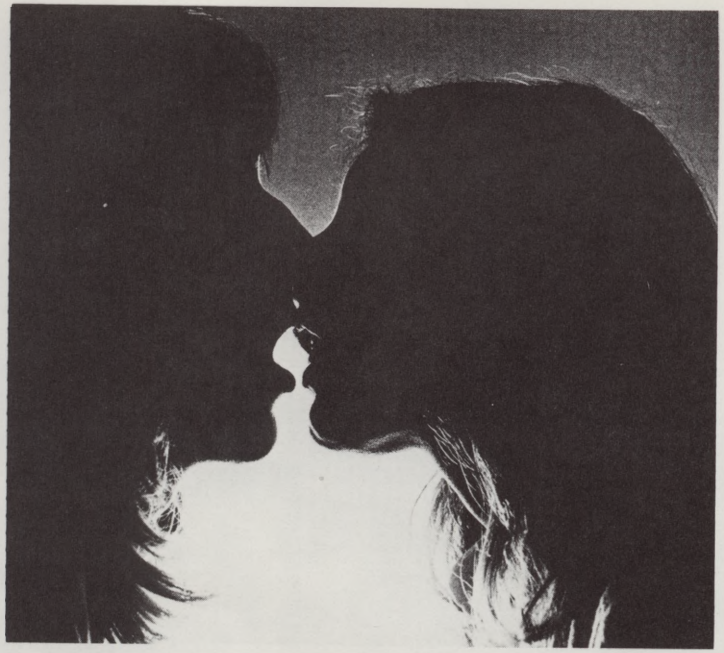


In their search for "love," people occasionally find what they're looking for. Romance takes on familiar forms:

from a passionate embrace under a street-
light to a quiet moment on a stairwell;
warm lips softly touching in a kiss; a
fevered fusion of entangled limbs.

All of these come in varying degrees of permanence.
Sometimes the intimacy lasts.

Academics: A Humble Beginning

Like so many Southern institutions, UTA had humble beginnings. In 1895 facilities included only six classrooms and an assembly hall in a single frame building. There were 75 students.

The faculty at that time included a pecan specialist, one instructor for disabled soldiers, teachers of woodworking, mechanical drawing, rural economics and agriculture, and a professor of history. The curriculum included diction, penmanship and a course in auto mechanics dealing with electric engines — perhaps the legitimate forerunner of today's engineering department.

The band began in 1910 when nine students reported for practice at Arlington College. Music study included study of breathing and vocal exercises.

Girls were encouraged to study "the fundamental process of elementary sewing and mending . . . . with considerable attention given to the art of needlework."

The university kept struggling, despite declines in student enrollment and intermittent financing, largely because residents of the area were convinced that Arlington was a good place for a major educational institution.

In 1961, the university conferred its first baccalaureate degree, and in 1970 granted the first doctorate (in engineering). The school was accredited in 1970 and certified by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. By that time there were 21 master's degree programs and the Urban Studies Institute. The Graduate School of Social Work graduated its first class, also in 1970.

Extensive coursework may be completed by night school attendance, and continuing education seminars provide opportunities for community members to gain expertise through the academic environment.

UTA joined the TAGER television teaching network between Metro universities in 1977 to complement the existing graduate offerings.

Concerted effort has been made in the past few years to adapt facilities and grounds to the needs of handicapped students. Due to the increases in enrollment by handicapped students and UTA's recognition for its programs to benefit the handicapped, the university received a $45,507 grant from the Texas Rehabilitation Commission for support services to handicapped students, and to assist students in marketing their skills.

The university faculty now numbers 1,252, including 632 part-time adjunct professors. Forty-two new members were added in the fall of 1977. There may no longer be a pecan specialist, per se, but there are aerospace and energy specialists among the ranks.

From penmanship specialists to computer specialists in less than a half century. It is sometimes astonishing how dreams come true.

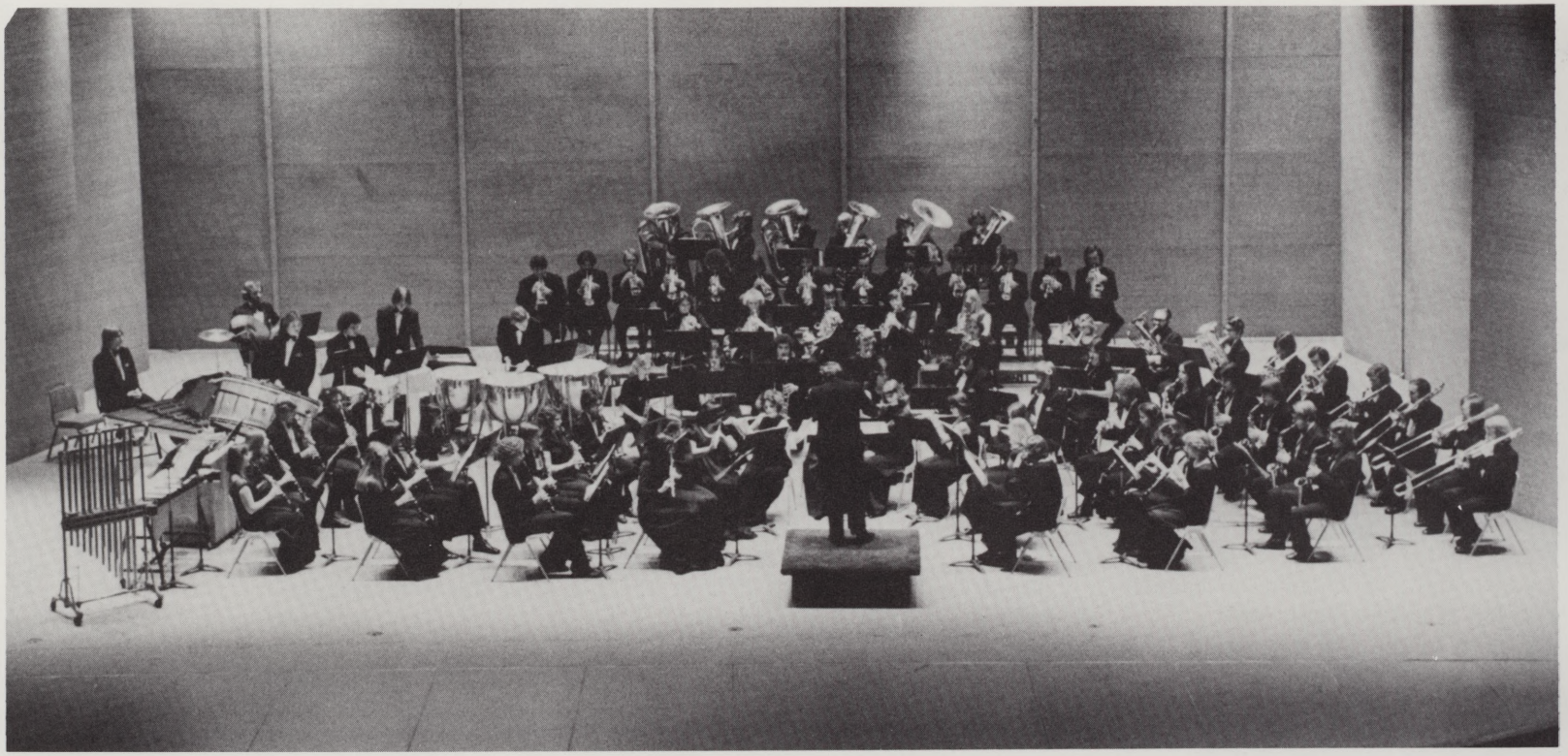
Under the Liberal Arts Umbrella

Liberal Arts is a nebulous term referring to the umbrella curriculum which includes art, music, communications, education, English, comparative literature, foreign languages, history, military science, philosophy, physical education, political science, religion and sociology.

The liberal arts college aspires to teach students to analyze critically their environment and to arm themselves with knowledge which will enable them to lead productive and fulfilling lives.

Enrollment showed big increases in art, communications, physical education and music, bringing the total enrolled to 3,794 undergraduates and 372 graduates. Other growth includes expansion of the education department.

Art majors had numerous opportunities to display works at art shows in the Fine Arts building, while Instructor Cecelia Ford exhibited works at a Shreveport, La. show, and Assistant Professor Judd Scott exhibited a selection of oriental pieces and an assortment of experimental works in Xerox and Polaroid media.



Lyman Kipp, one of America's foremost contemporary sculptors, spent a two-week residency on the campus, leaving a 12-foot metal sculpture outside the Fine Arts building. Other visiting artists were Robert Morris, environmental sculpture, and Angelo Savelli, who uses geometric forms in architectural settings.

The University Community Symphony began the year under the leadership of new director Daniel Hornstein, former conductor of the Alexandria Minn. Symphony. The music department hosted the second annual piano concerto competition, and the choir hosted the National Association of Teachers of Singing in November.

The jazz band recorded its first album and experimented with new sounds with an improvisational group of brass and wind instruments.

Drama classes got practical experience in productions such as "Ten Little Indians," and the debate team traveled more than 40,000 miles during the year expressing their views.

The highlight of the year in journalism was the National Press Photographers Association short course held at UTA and conducted by Pulitzer Prize winner Brian Lanker and Bill Pierce, freelance photographer and writer for **Popular Photography.** Don Carlton, UTA-ex and Pulitzer Prize winner for his participation in the creation of the comic strip, "Doonesbury," also spoke on campus.

Physical education courses featured fitness and training for those who were too round, and square dancing for those who enjoyed traveling in rectangles.

Dr. Irving Dawson, chairman of the political science department, was appointed to assist the Carter Administration in its efforts to reorganize the federal government. Three political scientists contributed material for the new text, **Understanding Texas Politics.** They were Dr. Dawson, Dr. Luther Hagard and Dr. Luther Odom.

The sociology department made final plans for a program of study in Denmark. The course, administered by Dr. R. Bruce Anderson, would give students six hours credit for a three-week tour of Denmark. Sociologist, Dr. Raymond Eve, presented a paper about why kids go bad. "Though it may sound corny," he said, "it all seems to come back to love."

History majors were treated to innovative teaching aids by Elliot West, associate history professor, in History 3370, which included old movies and novels. One class period was spent watching a 1950's John Wayne film.

The military science department, one of the oldest departments on campus, gained a new commander, Lt. Col. Edward Rebholz. The ROTC unit at UTA has experienced steady increases in size and in honors; but most of the awards in scholarship and orienteering competitions this year went to the girls in the outfit.

Students who had experienced any fear of learning a foreign language found it necessary to expand their linguistic horizons, as the study of a foreign language was required in all degree areas. "The fear," said Dr. Bertie Acker, associate professor of foreign languages, "is because most people never have contact with a foreign language at the age they should — a young age."

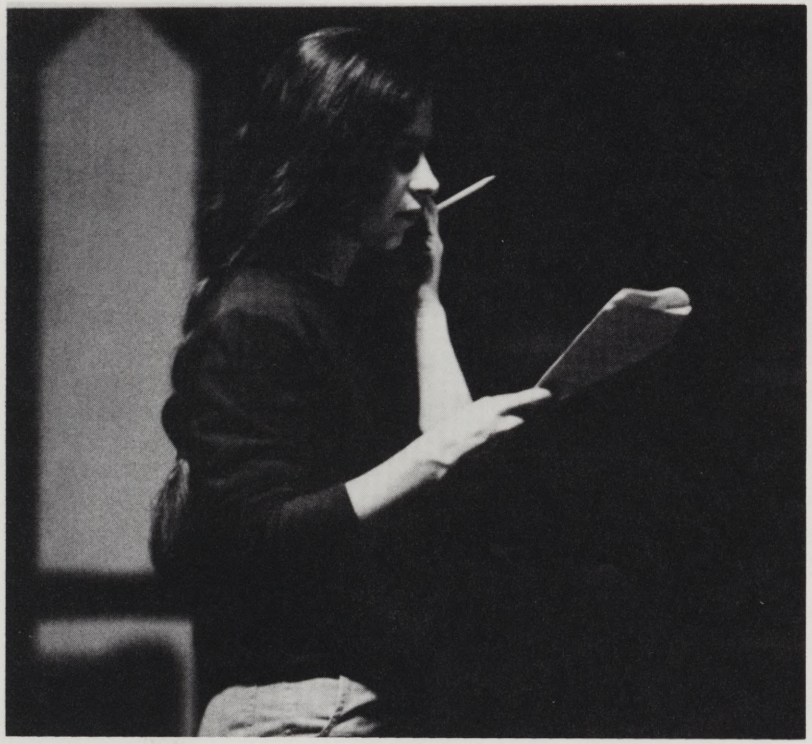
Linguistics students enjoyed lectures on campus including Robert Wasserstrom, from SMU, and George D. Kilpatrick, of Oxford University.

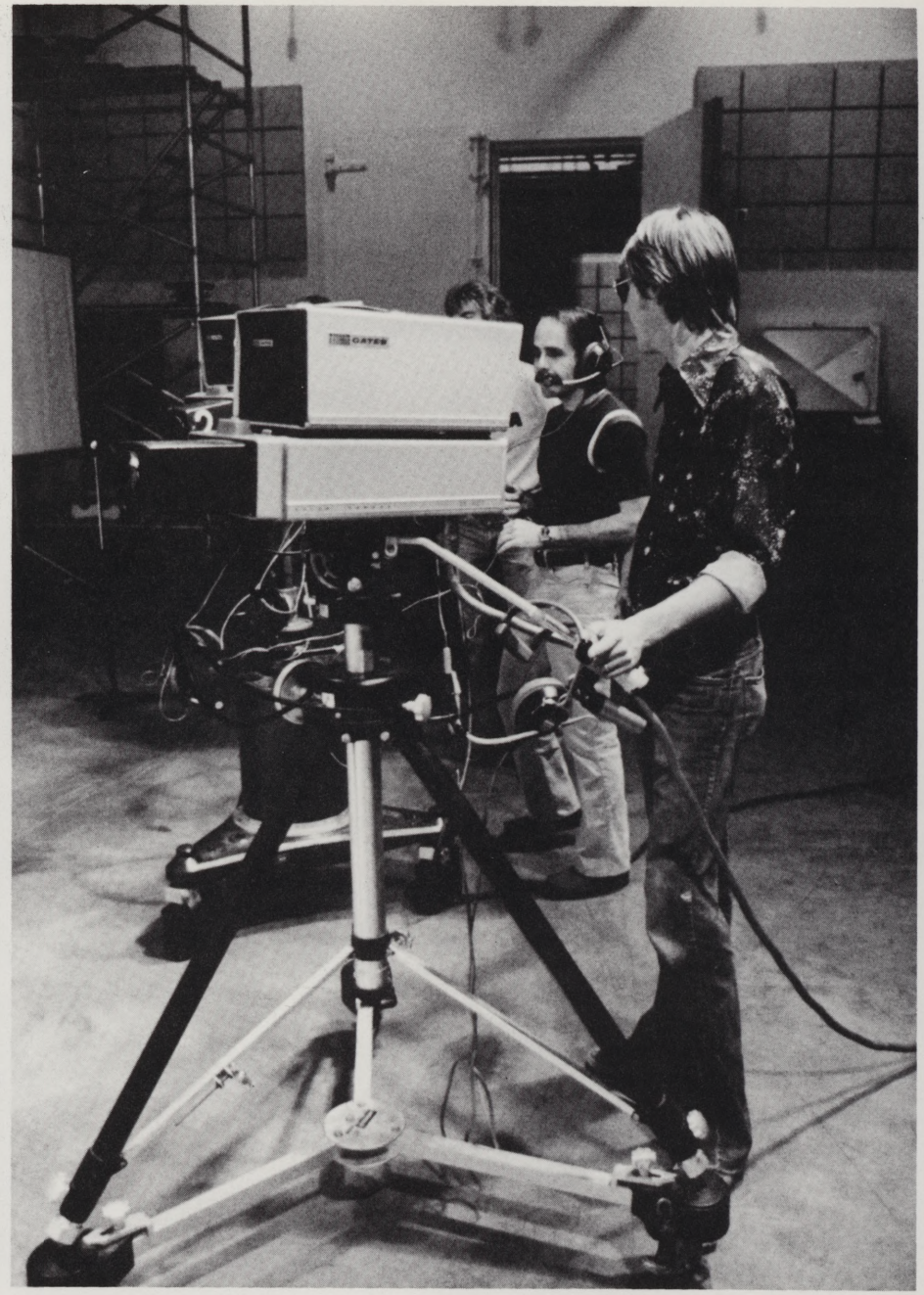
The education department began finalization of plans for development of a Center for Professional Teacher Education, an autonomous, accredited facility for the development of teacher education. The department also gained accreditation in four areas of science for elementary education.

Patience and Perspective Develop Personal Style

Making concepts visual can be an intricate learning process both in technique and personal introspection. The Fine Arts Building housed classes which assisted in the training of hand and eye for budding artists in painting, sculpture, metalwork and photography.

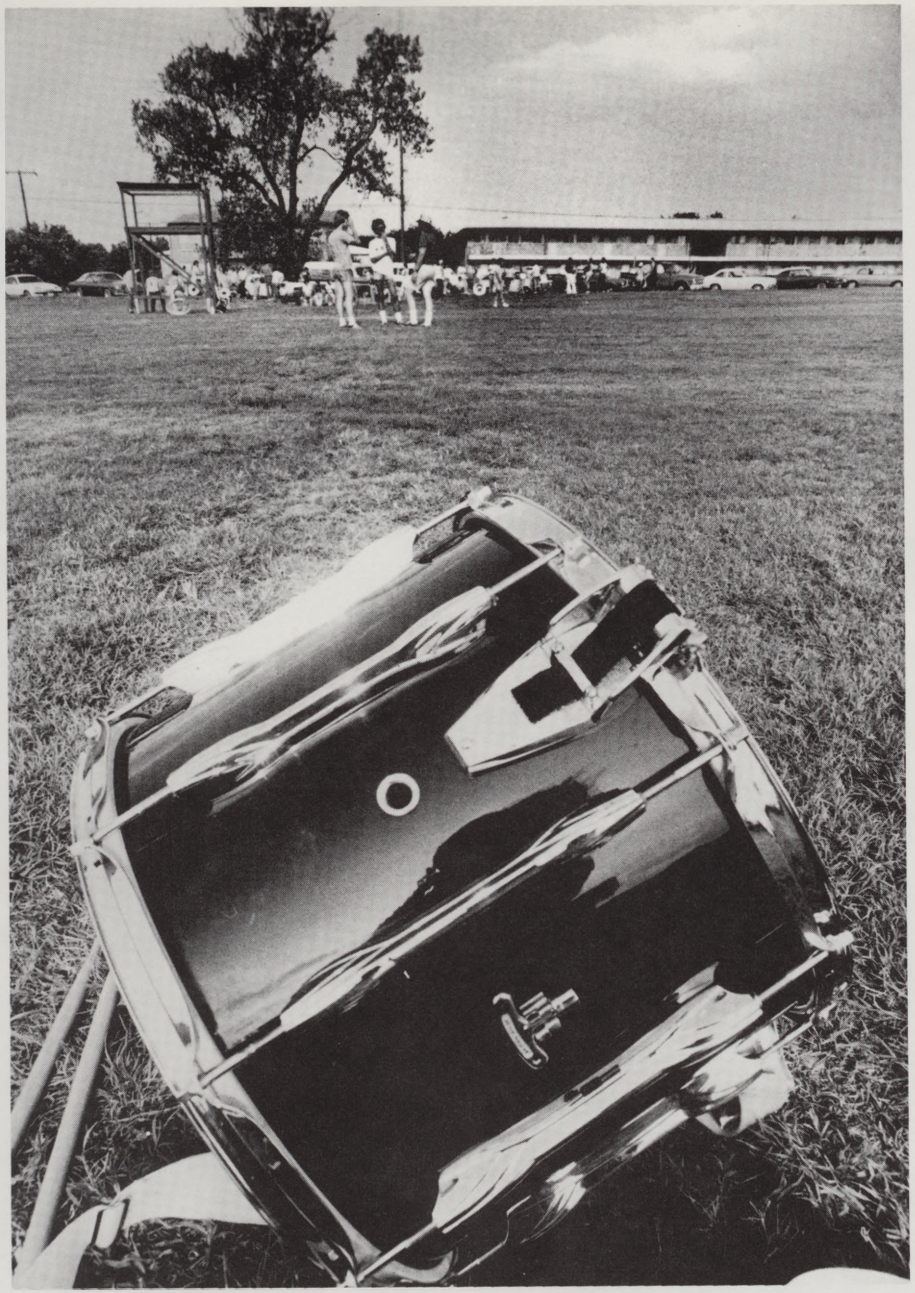
Communications





In learning to communicate through voice and action, electronic technology or the written word, students develop skills and exercise talents through on-campus experiences.

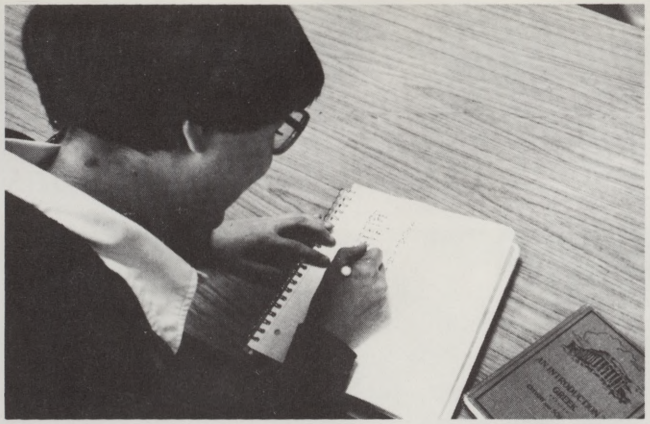
Music, Music and More Music

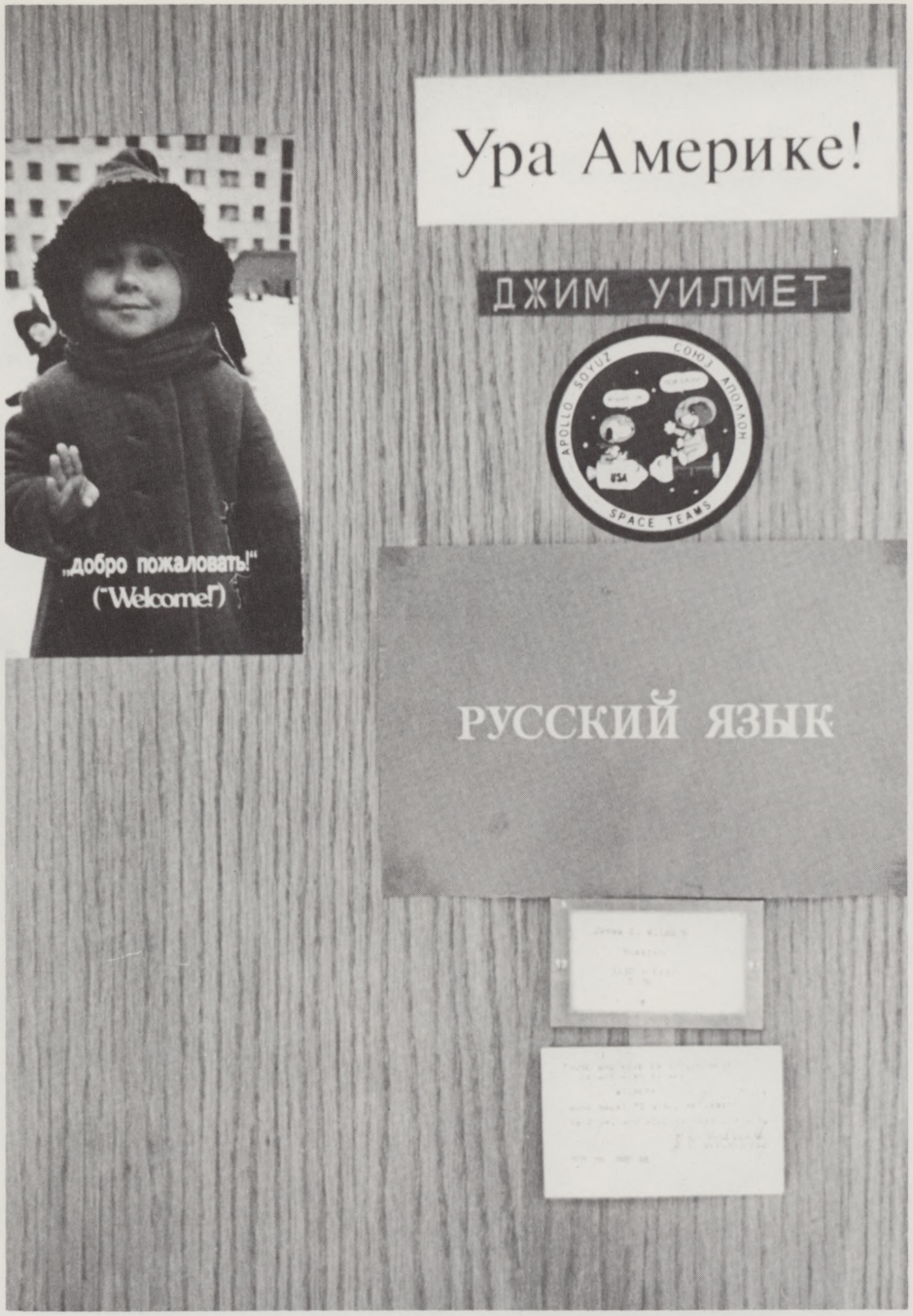


From the arias of opera to the beat of the old bass drum, music at UTA covers all aspects of sound. Students practice hour after hour, alone and in groups, to reach the perfect pitch.

Education and Foreign Language

Student teachers Jennifer Boyd and Carol Lee guide Roquemore Elementary students through exercises in social studies while Susan McFadin, sophomore, history, practices the Greek alphabet — again and again. Learning culture and language go hand in hand in both the education and foreign language departments.

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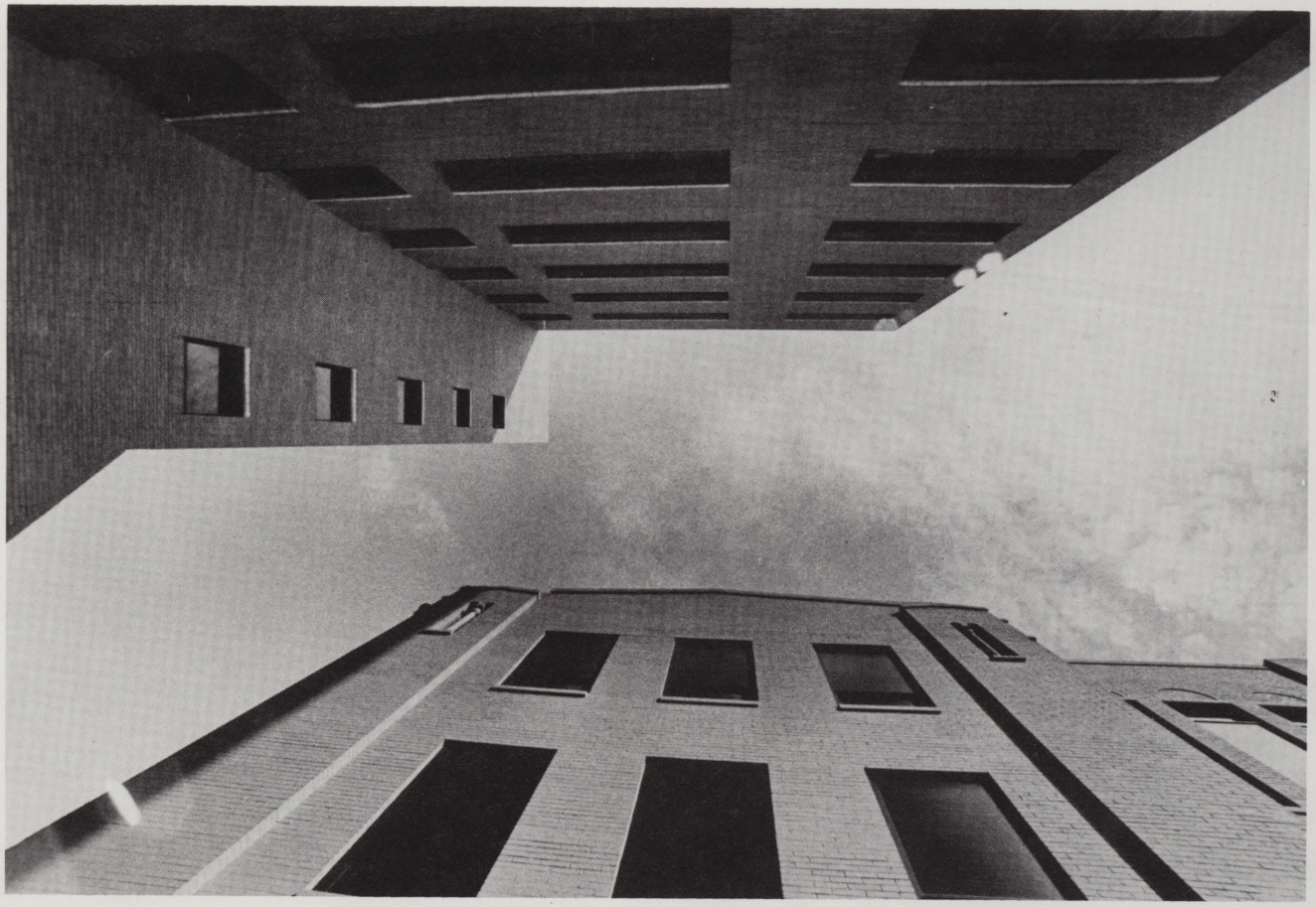
ДЖИМ УИЛМЕТ
„добро пожаловать!"
("Welcome!")
РУССКИЙ ЯЗЫК

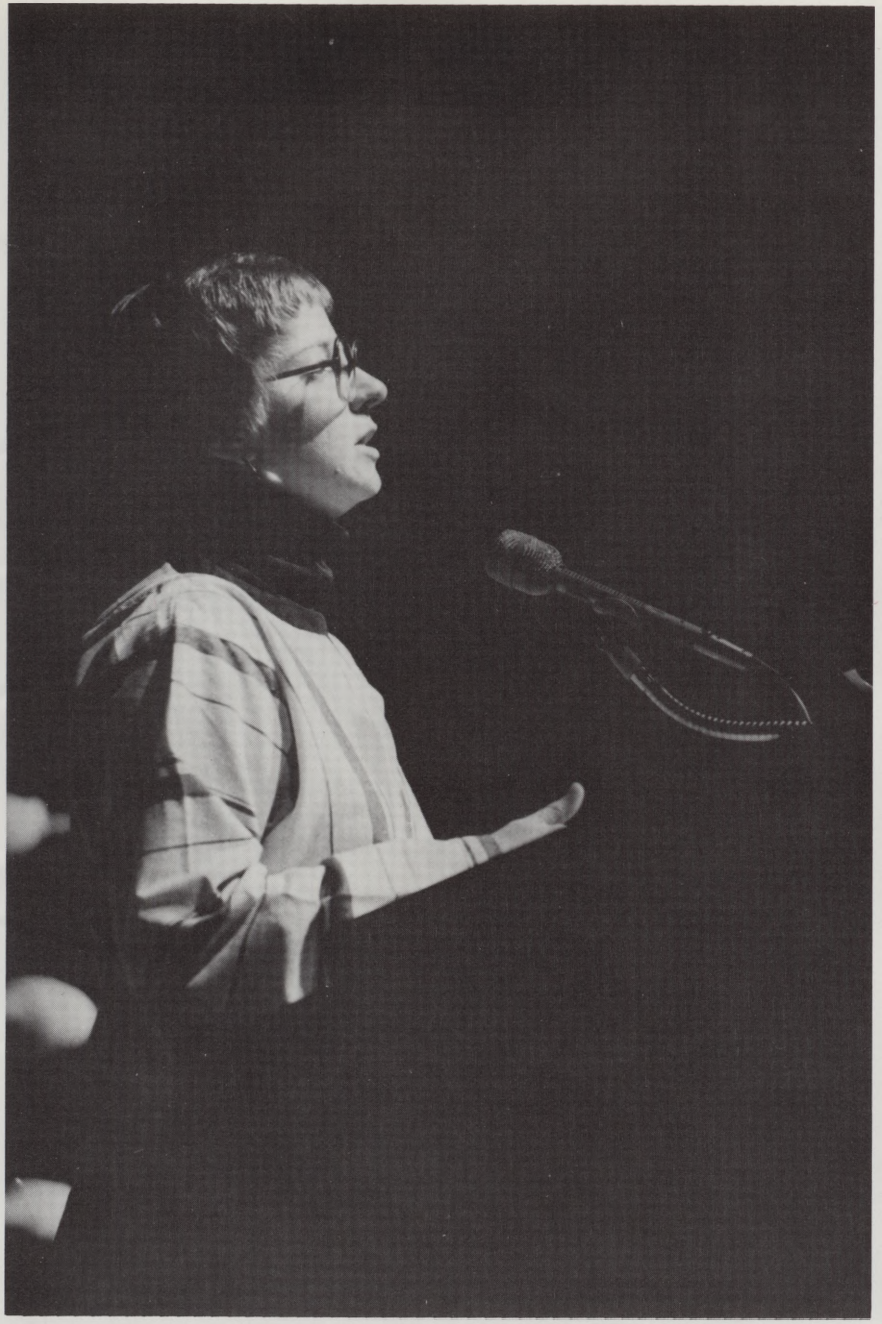
English Expands Horizons

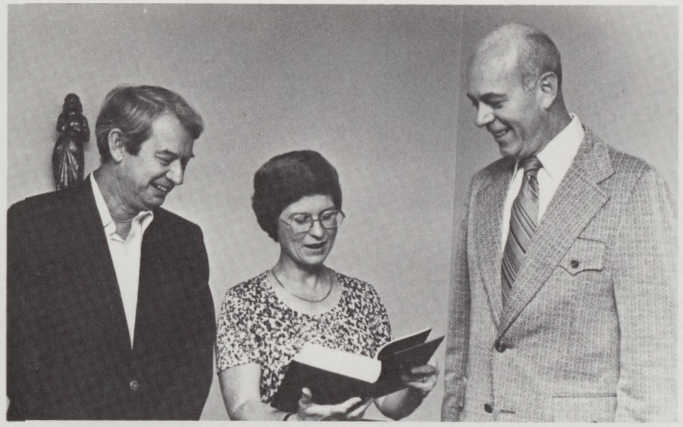
The English department sponsored feminist poet, Ranice Crosby, who encouraged humanistic behavior toward all living beings. "The way we treat animals is indicative of the way we treat each other."

Dr. George Fortenberry, Charlene Dodge and Dr. Stanton Garner this year celebrated the completion of their first volume in a series on the life and works of American author Harold Frederick.

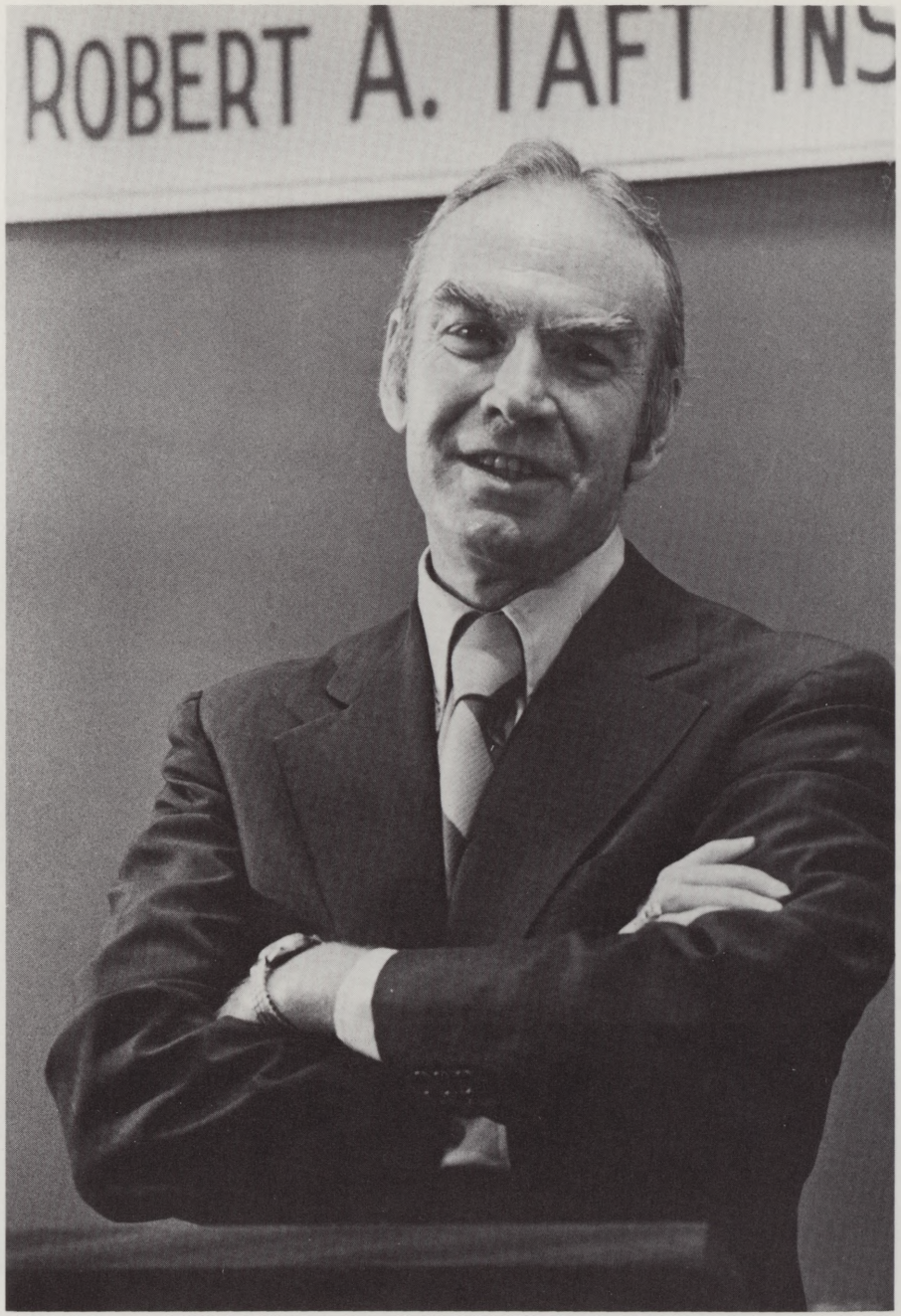
Teri Eichhorn, senior, English, reads to a kindergarten class at Swift Elementary as a project in the new Children's Literature class.







Charley the Mouse
Finds Christmas



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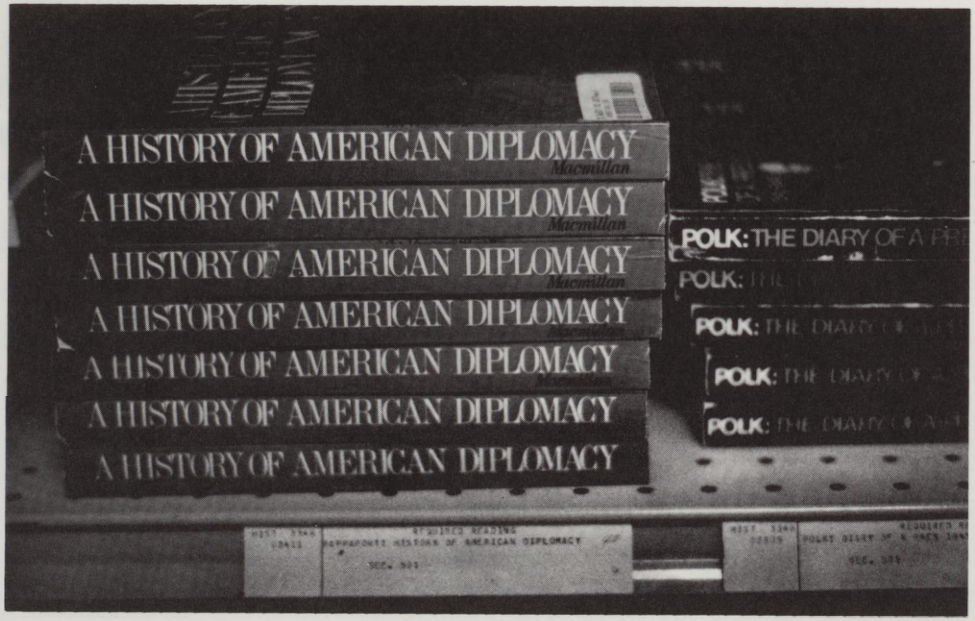
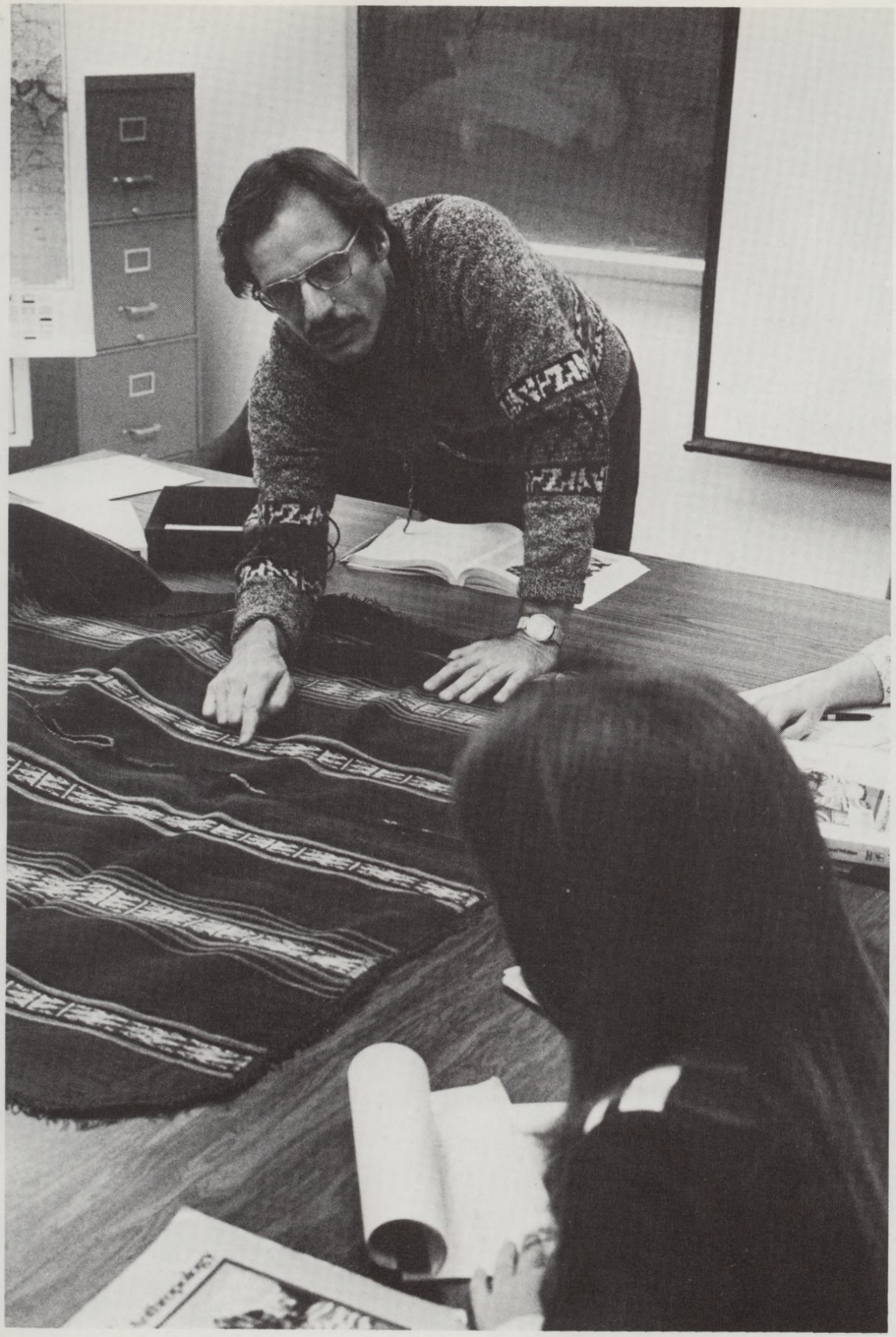
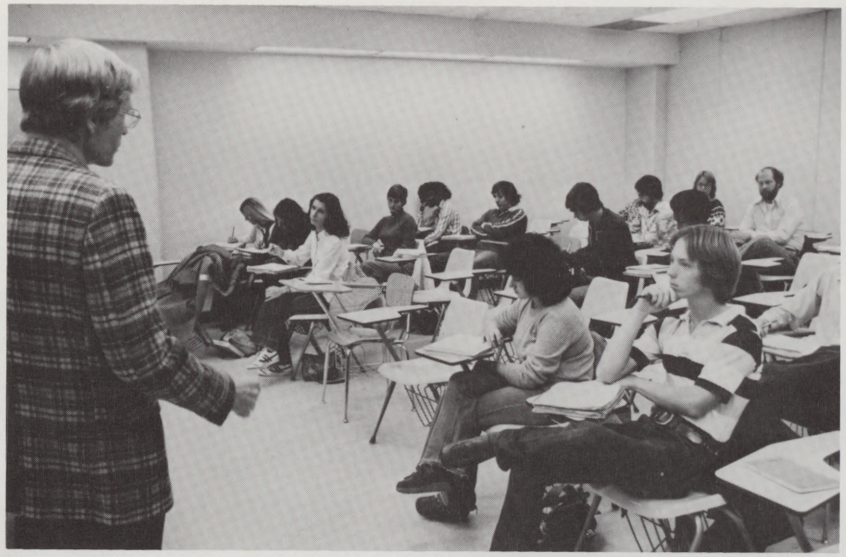


Studying the evolving process of people and their governments challenges liberals and conservatives alike. Voicing one opinion was Congressional majority leader Jim Wright who spoke at the Taft Institute this summer.

Dr. Irving Dawson's methods class practices collective bargaining and Assistant Professor Hunter Schmidt leads us, chili eaters all, to greater political awareness.

Symbols of Culture





Religion and philosophy courses give food for thought while the noon crowd at the BSU explores the question, "Why am I here?"

Dr. Joseph Bastien and Dr. Lester Robbins, assistant professors of sociology, cover the different aspects of societies — new and old.

Motion, Motivation and Manipulation

Physical education courses speak to everybody through the spirited shouts of folkdance and the breathless silence of free flight in precision diving.

Learning to fall without fear builds confidence in ROTC cadets with the slide for life exercise at the UTA pool.

Science: Expanding Experiments

The scientific method presents questions, as well as answers. It's the questions which intrigue College of Science students at UTA.

The college, composed of biology, chemistry, geology, math, physics and psychology departments had more than 31 grants in independent studies working in school year 1977-78, seeking answers to environmental, energy, physical and mental problems.

New programs included the funding of the Science Career Facilitation Program and the implementation of the Science Learning Center. The Career Program was funded by the National Science Foundation and administrated by Dorothy Chestnut, assistant dean and Ann Benham, associate professor of chemistry. The purpose of the program is to prepare women who already have bachelor's or master's degrees (received in 1960-1975) for re-entry into the science related job market. UTA was one of ten schools in the U.S. chosen for the program.

The Science Learning Center was also funded by the National Science Foundation. The purpose of the multi-department clinic was to provide students with audio-visual aids, tapes and computer terminals to supplement classroom learning. "Our focus is to provide a facility for laboratory study, primarily for individual teaching and review," said Center Director and Psychology Department Chairman, James Erickson.

The chemistry department expanded with the addition of two new faculty members, Dr. Zoltan Schelly and Dr. Richard Timmons. Grants to the chemistry department included monies to research vitamin B-12 by Dr. Ken Brown. Dr. Edward Bellion received a travel grant to present a talk at a scientific conference in Moscow.

The goal of the chemistry department was to improve course offerings for non-chemistry majors. Some of the new courses included wine-making, consumerism and the metric system.

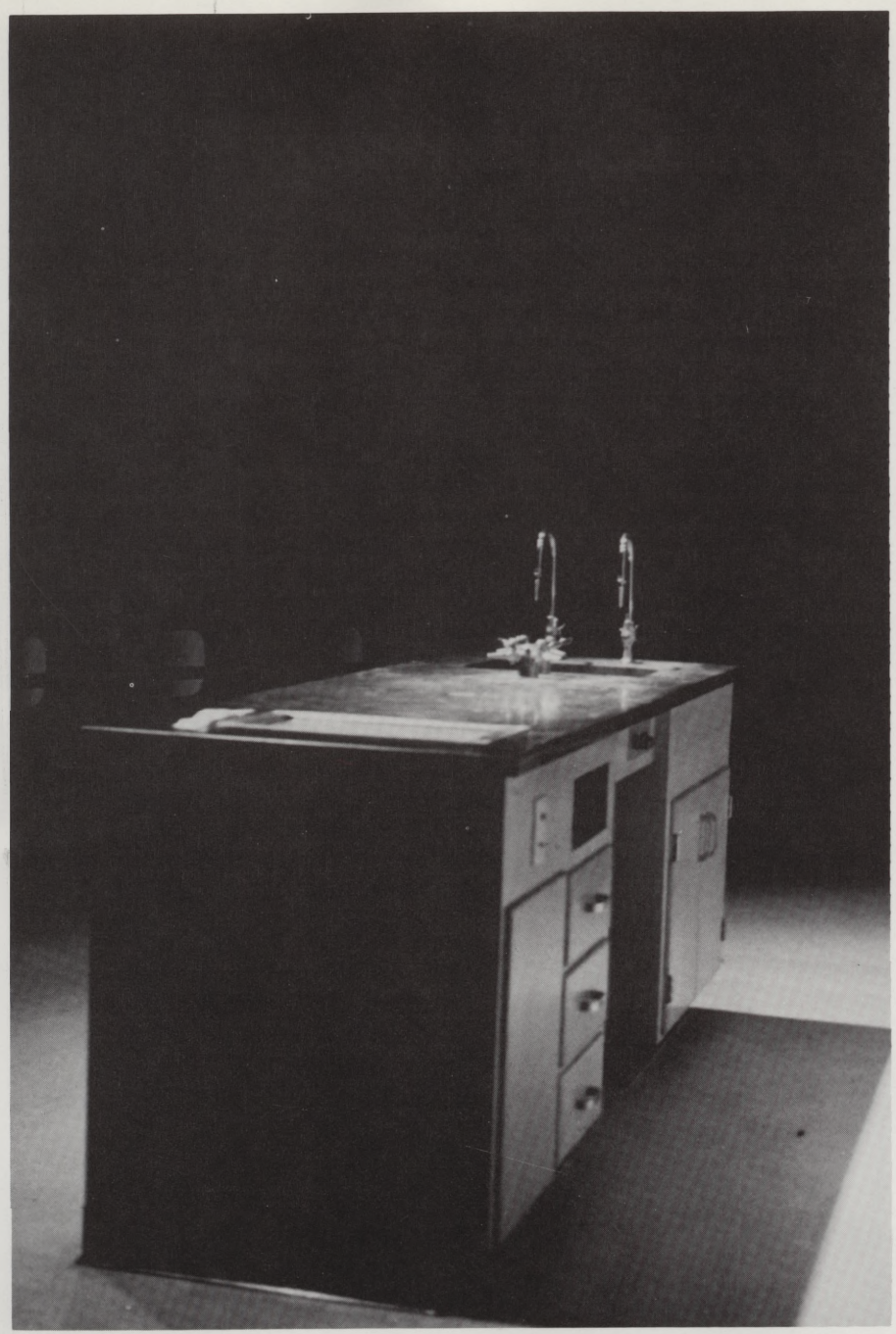
Dr. Andy Armstrong, associate professor of chemistry, received the White Helmet Award as chief chemist of the Arlington Fire Department for his assistance in arson investigations.

Stanislav Radchenki was a soviet chemist in residence doing research with Dr. Armstrong in the Center for Micro-crystal Polymer Science.

O. A. Battista, director of the Polymer Science Center, published a book entitled **People Power** which was chosen as a selection for Success Unlimited Book Club.

Physics professor, Dr. Leonard Diana, formed "science huddles" in the fall semester in the cafeteria. It was a question and answer session for anyone interested in science. Glenn Terrell, physics professor, finished a book with some answers, "Maintain It Yourself and Save a Bundle."

Kenneth Howard, physics department student, said this was typical of faculty and staff involvement with students and the community. "Your appreciation for teaching comes from the fact they make you teach yourself. You have to dig for answers, investigate and make demands on yourself."



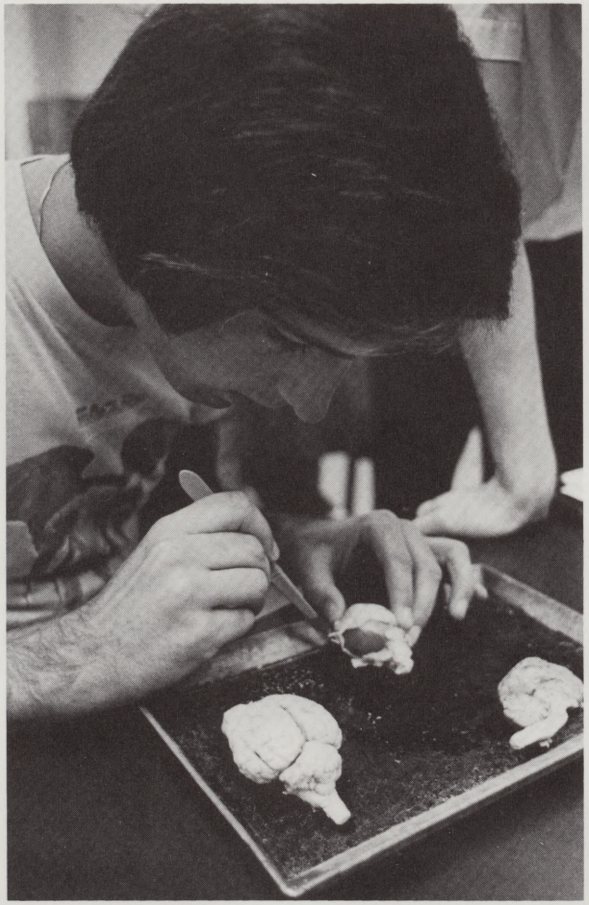
The math department highlights included speakers Dr. Wolfgang Walter, of Germany, on the theory of definitive equalities, Dr. Himer Buzeis, professor at the University of Paris, on differential equations, and Dr. Salvadori Lugi, University of Rome, who taught in residence for one semester.

Charles Smith, head of the geology department, adopted a new educational approach making experts available for one week workshops. Speakers were Dr. William Kelly, University of Michigan and Robert Haughton of Wood's Hole Oceanographic Institution. The geology department continued their work on fuel and mineral conservation and the paleogeographic mapping of the San Luis Potosi region in Mexico.

The highlight of the year for the psychology department was receiving a grant to do research in the effects of crowding. "We're especially proud of this grant," said College of Science Dean, Howard J. Arnott. "We've gained national recognition in a new field of study tremendously important in man's activities."

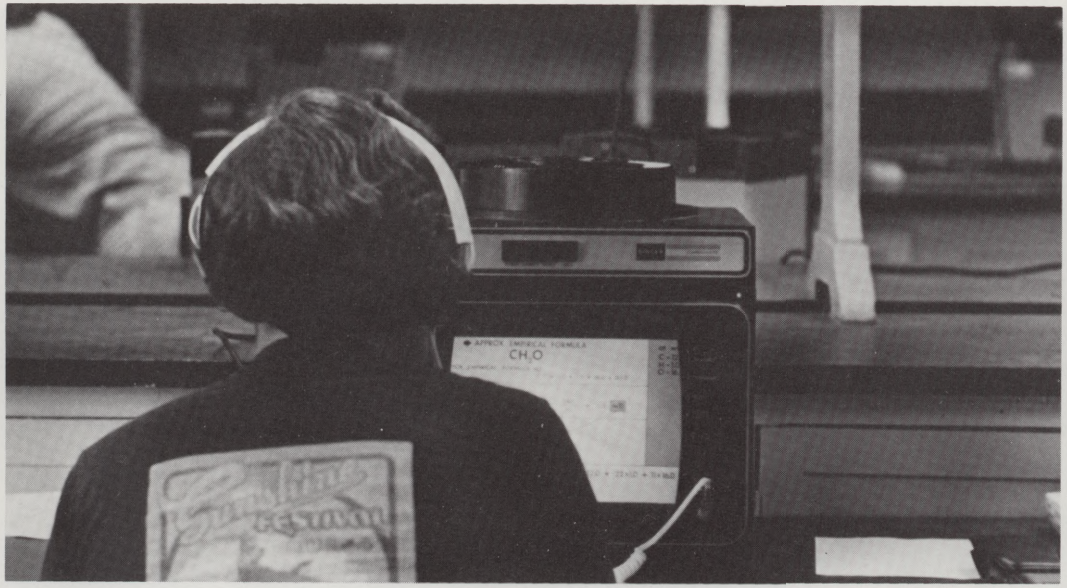
Activities in the biology department included the approval of a new B.S. in Microbiology to begin in 1978-79. Dr. Robert McMahon was awarded a Fullbright-Hayes fellowship for study at Trinity University in Dublin, Ireland. In addition to expansion of classroom and research facilities, the department's building space is also undergoing a $1.8 million renovation project.

Nature's Riddles



Fitting together pieces of life's puzzles prompts students to take courses in physical biology. Insects and animals alike come under scrutiny in labs.

Laboratory Work
Chemistry Essence

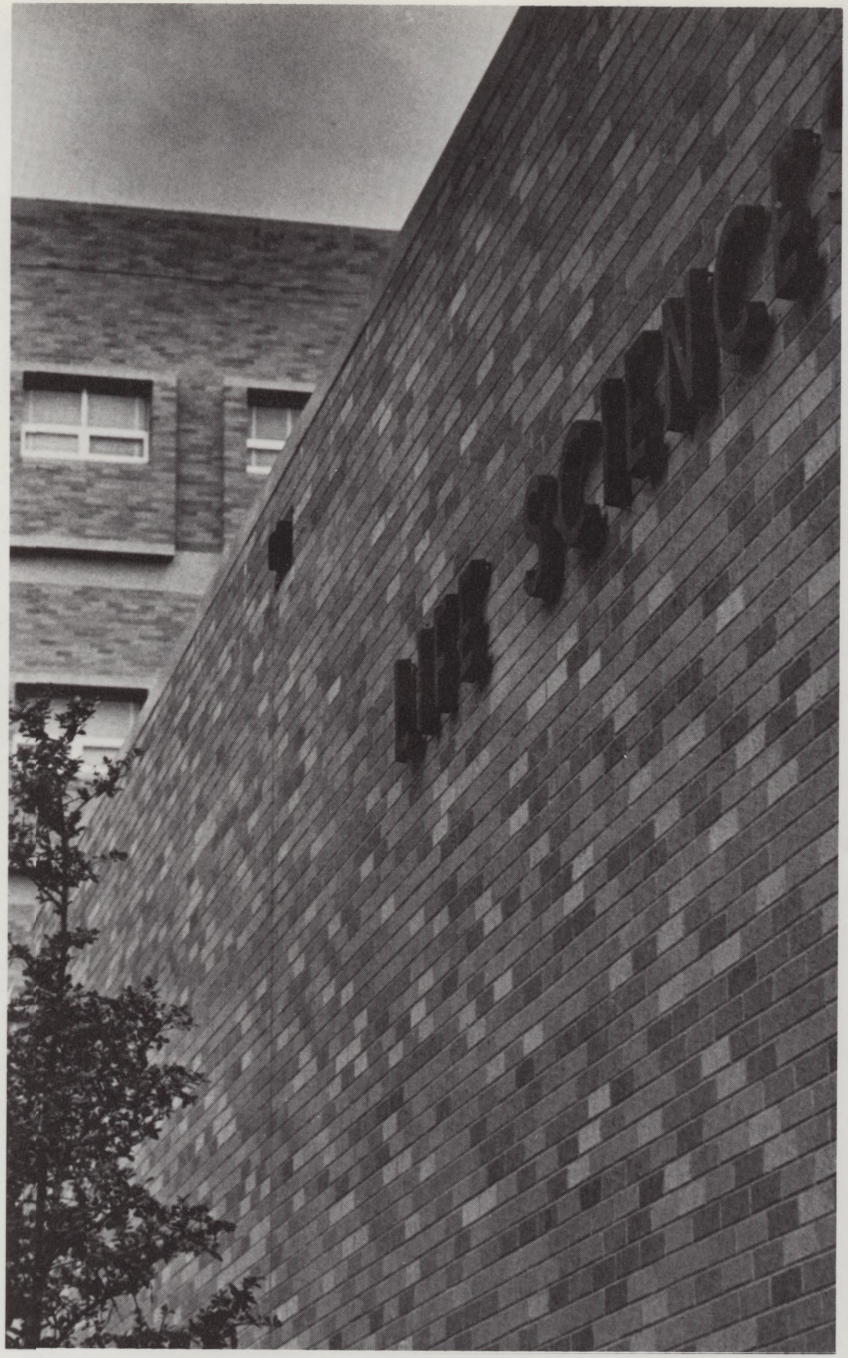


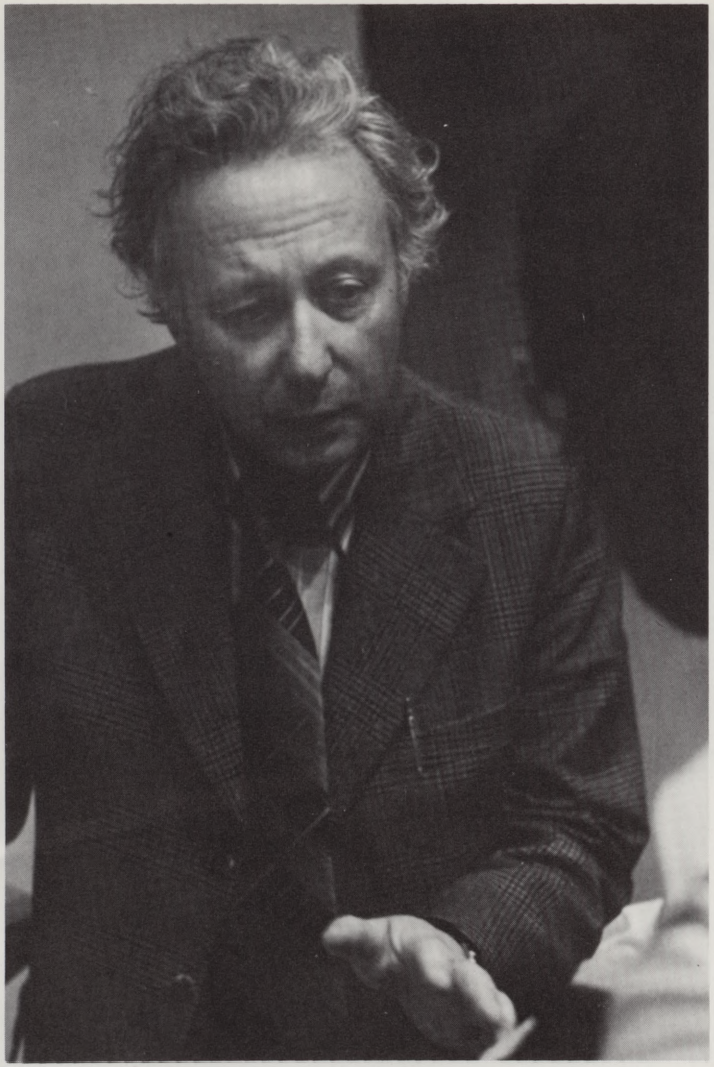
Freshman science major, Paul Stanley, gets tutorial help with audio visual aid in the chemistry clinic while one young lady breaks for the door as chemistry students cook up experiments.

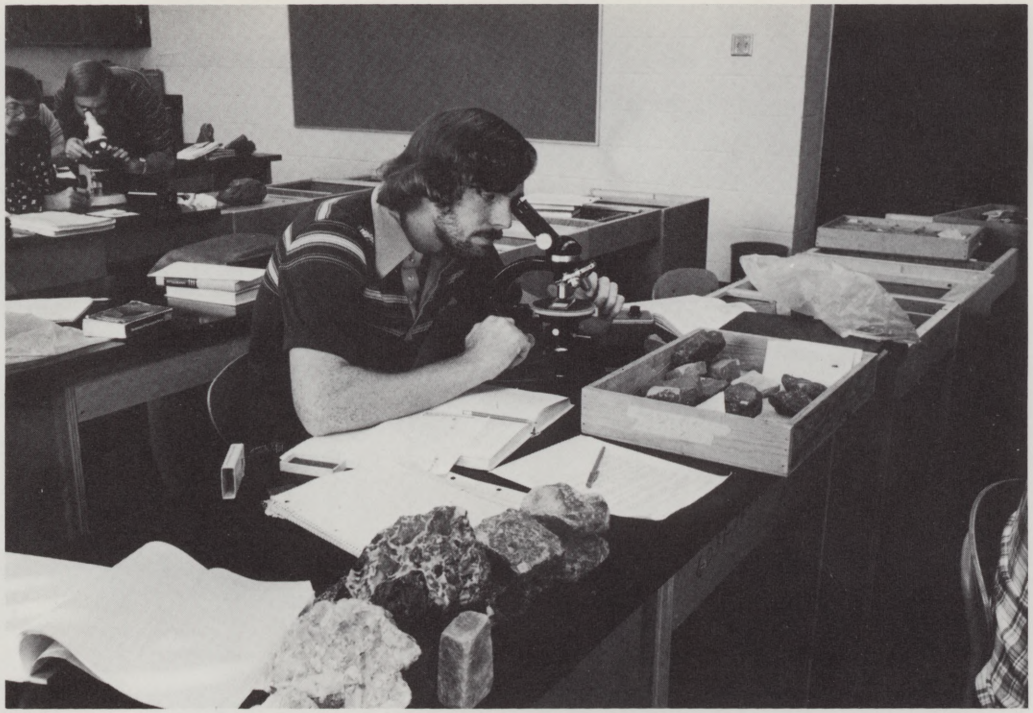
Go Eat a Rock

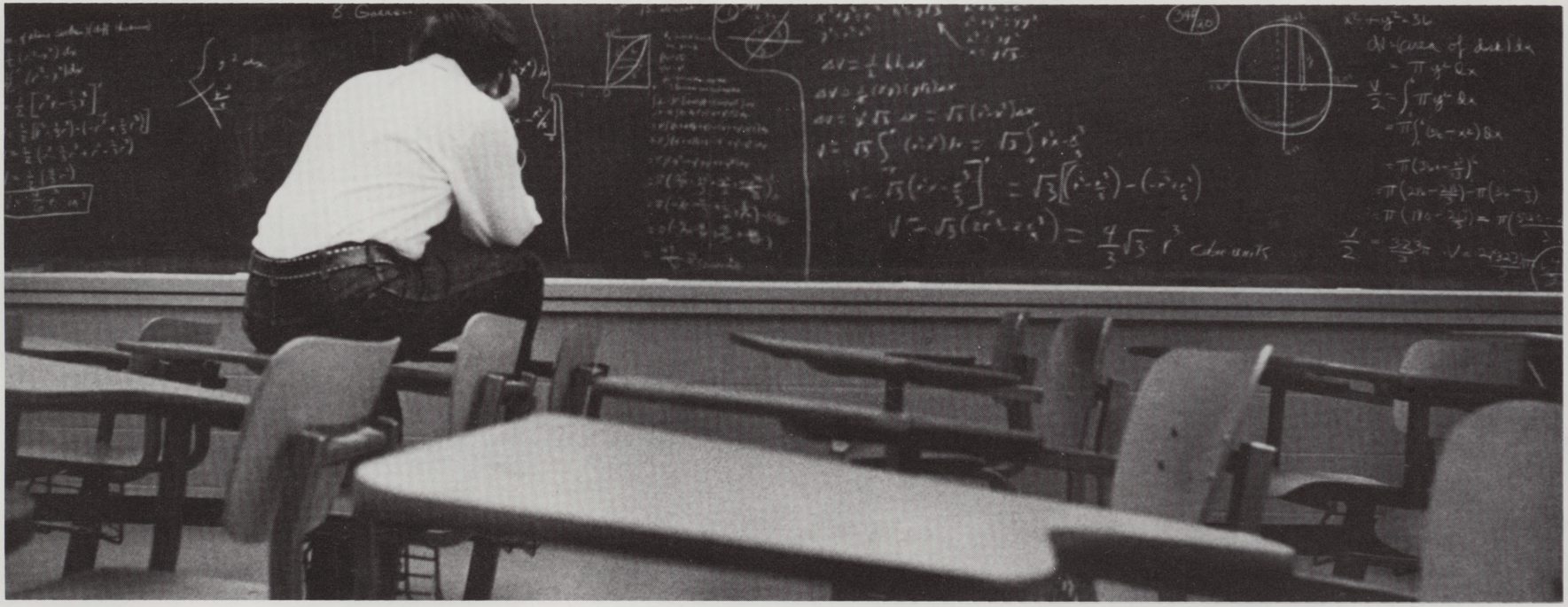
Getting stoned has a different connotation to geology majors. In addition to examining rocks in labs students travel in the field to gather samples and study different types of land formations.

Soviet dissident, Zhores Medvedev, discusses with students the problems of biochemical research in the Soviet Union.

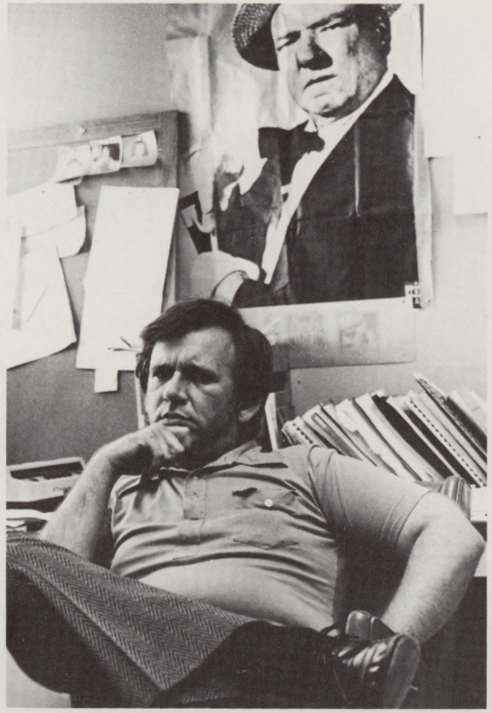








Finding the answer is only part of solving the problems of mathematics and exploring the mysteries of individuals is the subject of psychological studies. Professor of Psychology, Dr. Ira Bernstein, like W.C., looks like he's still contemplating that problem.



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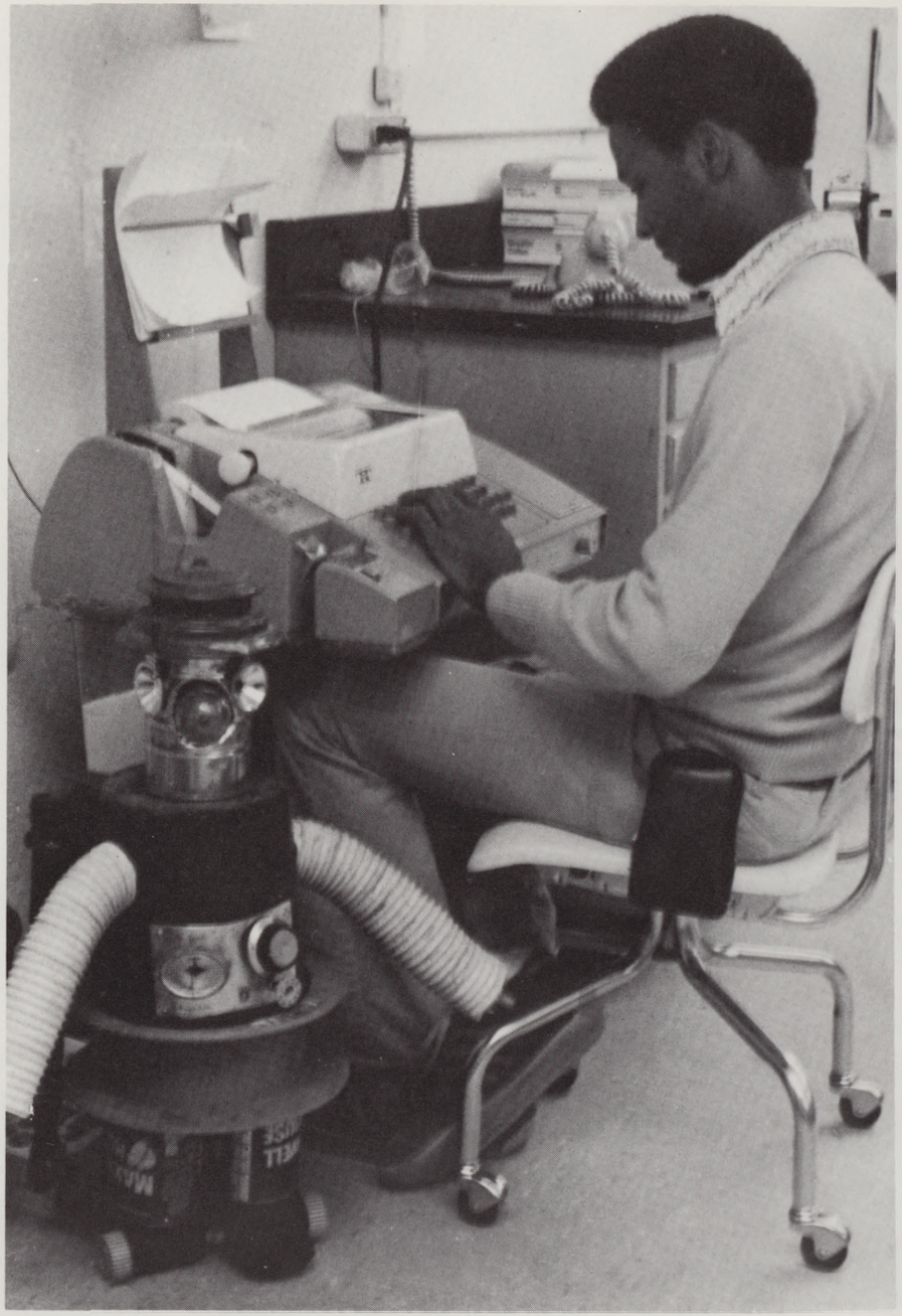
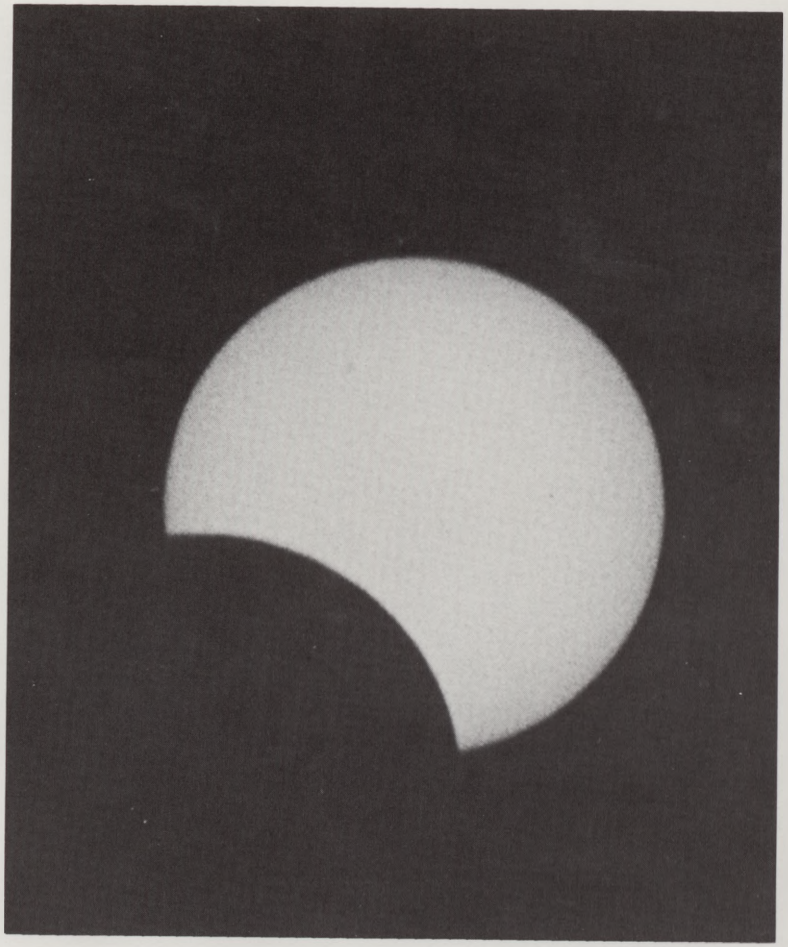
Examining Earth and the Heavens

George Espinor works with equipment in an advanced physics lab while Anthony Clark, physics major, finishes his job with a little help from R3D3.

Aspiring astronomers, learning the use of starfinding equipment, ready themselves for the partial solar eclipse which took place in October.





Engineering: For Better Efficiency

Engineering has the limelight in today's society affecting everything people do from investigation of personal stress (biomedical engineering) to the testing of stress on materials in space (aerospace engineering).

Commensurate with the need for research and development in engineering, the Coordinating Board approved a new degree plan for computer science in 1978 adding to the list of baccalaureate options in aerospace, civil, industrial, electrical and mechanical engineering.

The engineering department attracted an international visitor, Victor Vlansenko, who was in residence here from the Soviet Union doing electrical engineering research with Dr. K. R. Rao.

Syed Qasim, civil engineering, continued his project to train the City of Arlington employees in water distribution analysis.

The solar house project proved successful. The house, inhabited since the spring of 1977, met its experimental quotients in supplying most of winter heating from solar units. The agency was one of six throughout the state.

The Society of Women Engineers and Dr. Salis sponsored the 2nd Annual Women and Engineering Conference. The conference was held to give area high school girls a familiarity with career opportunities in engineering. The group toured the facilities and heard speakers including UTA alumnus, Ruth Van Zandt, B.S. in electrical engineering, 1977.

The Tenth Annual Transmission and Substation Design and Operations Symposium attracted more than 370 engineers in the electrical utility industry. The gathering featured the group's first woman speaker, Diane Drehoff, congressional fellow in the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Dr. John Owen and Dr. C. V. Smith received a contract of $52,000 from the U.S. Air Force Office of Scientific Research to study magnestatic wave propagation, and the biomedical engineering department received a $20,000 grant, in part from the Sid Richardson Foundation, for the formulation of an automated neuro-function laboratory.

With their eyes on space travel, Dr. J. E. Fairchild's class in aerospace engineering built its own airplane. Andy Hoyt, senior in aerospace engineering commented on that experience. "We hope to design and build a plane that will go 110 mph on an 80 horse motor, that will cost less than a Buick Century and get better gas mileage than a Toyota."

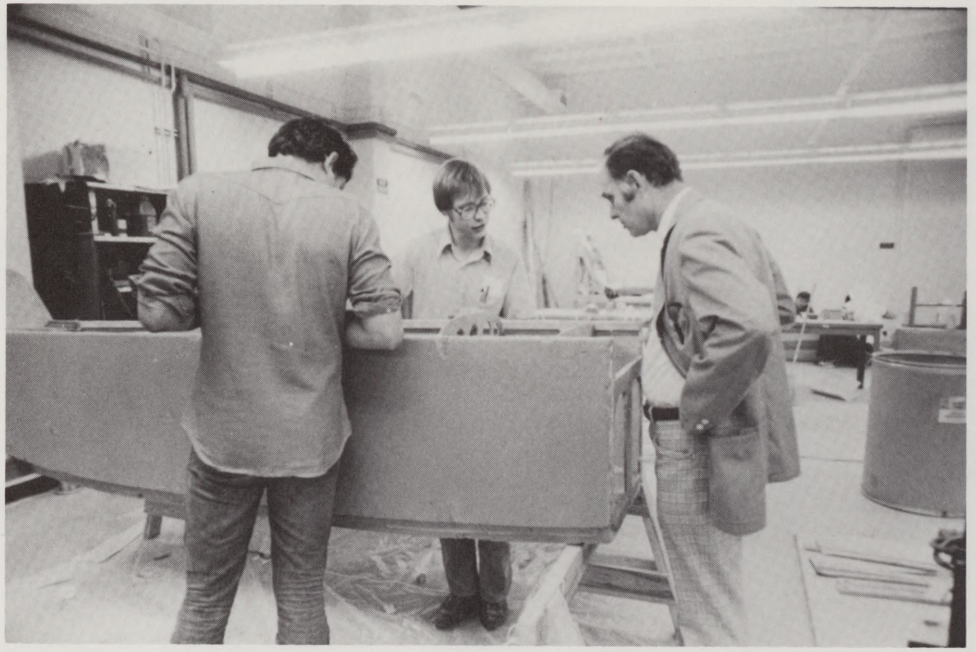
Civil engineering students placed well in ASCE convention competition with Dar Scott, senior, winning the Balsawood bridge building contest. He constructed a balsawood bridge that weighed 175 grams and supported 775 pounds.

Engineering Open House highlighted spring activities. The display and tour of the new engineering lab attracted interested persons and students from the entire metroplex area.

Future Flight
Future Industry

Aerospace engineering students not only study the principles of aeronautics, they also build planes with aid from professors like Dr. Jack Fairchild.

Students of Industrial engineering don't build industries but they keep them running smoothly by learning management procedures and treating the practical applications of manpower resources.



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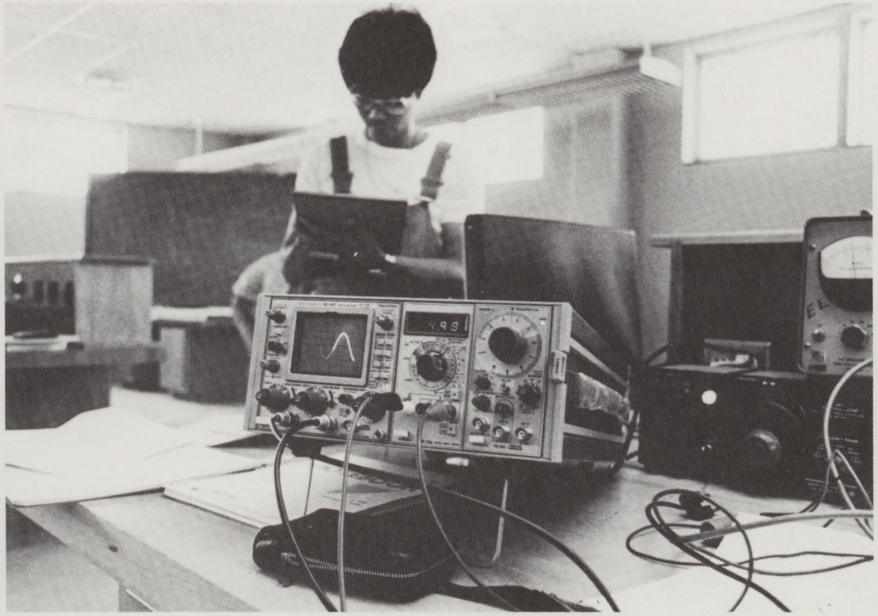
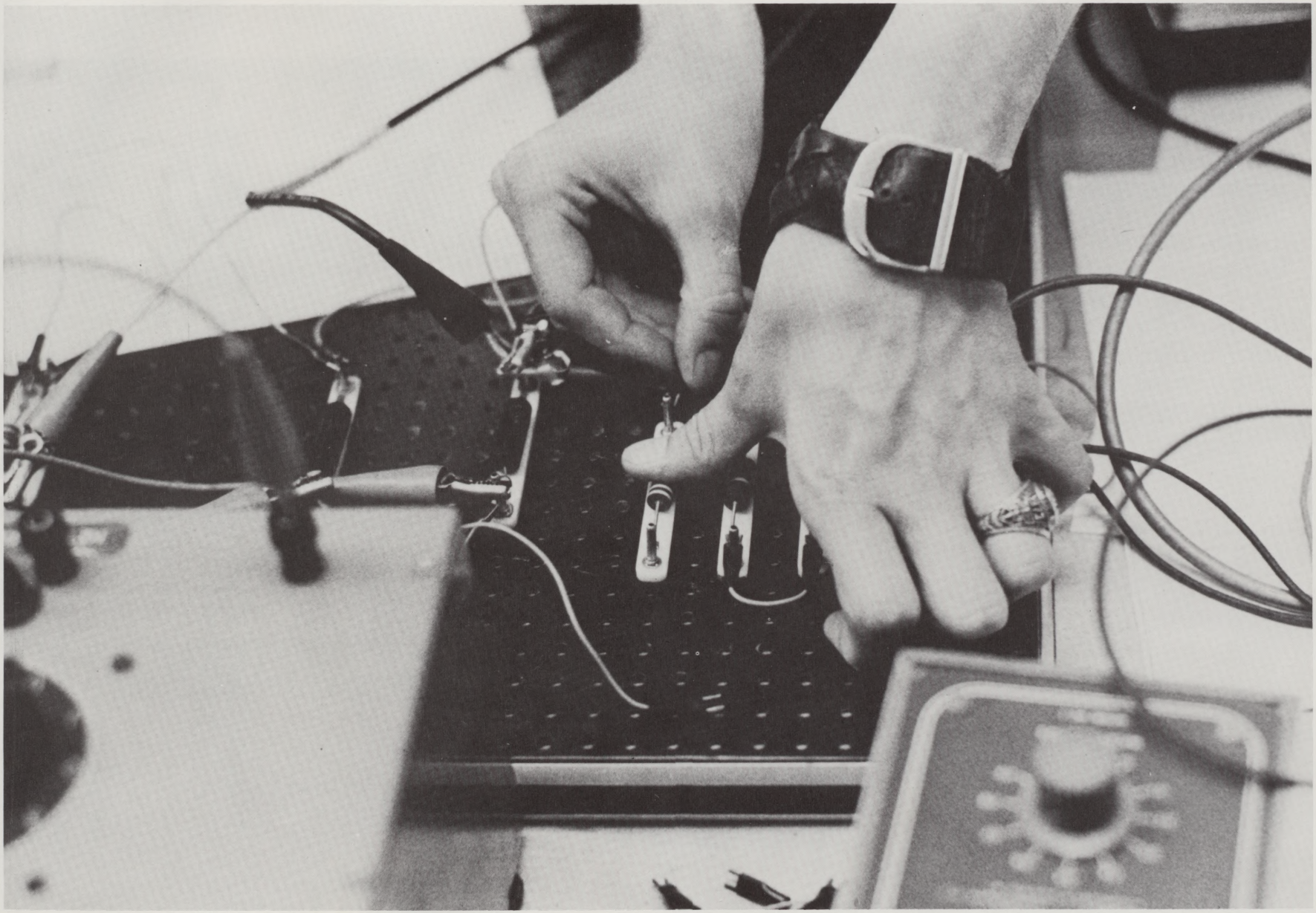
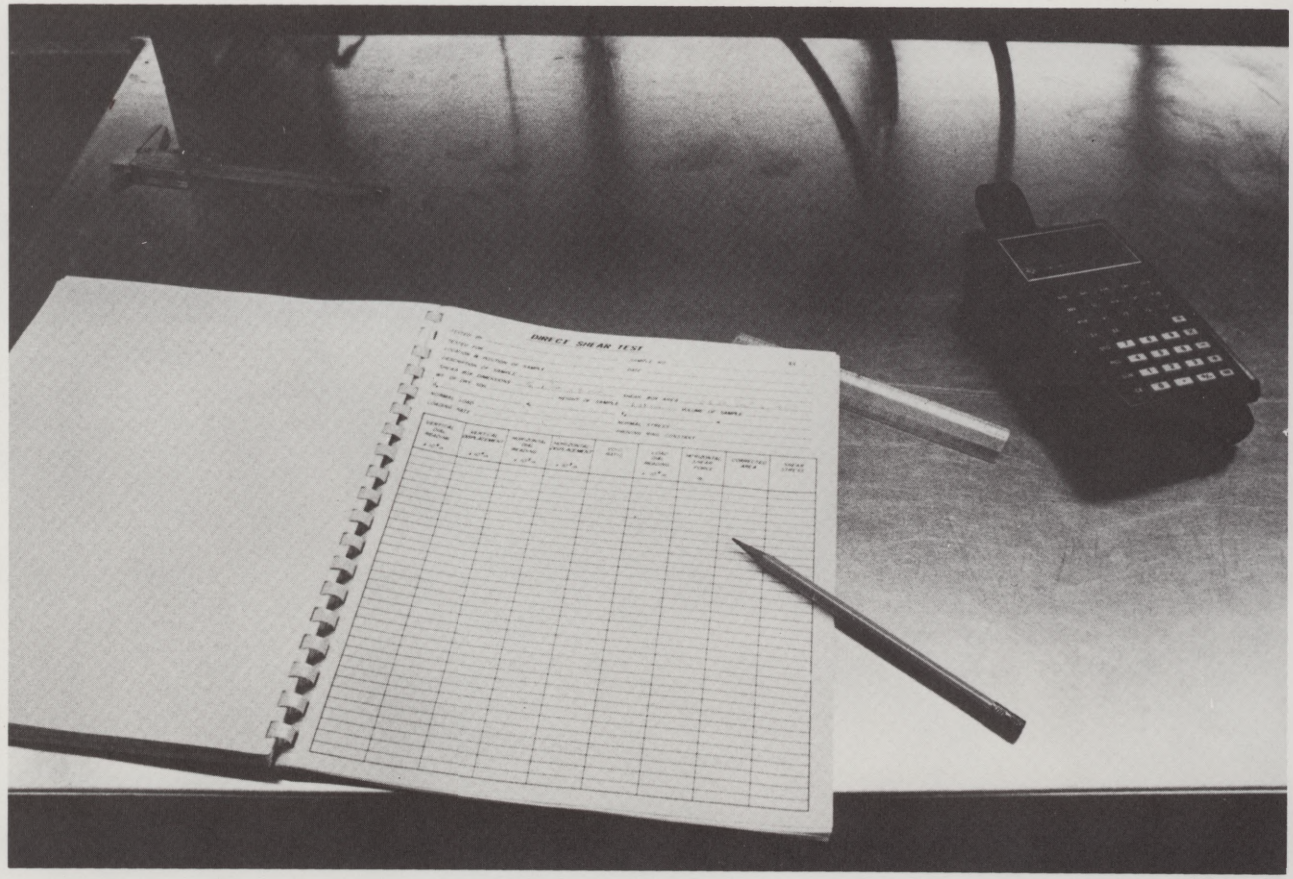


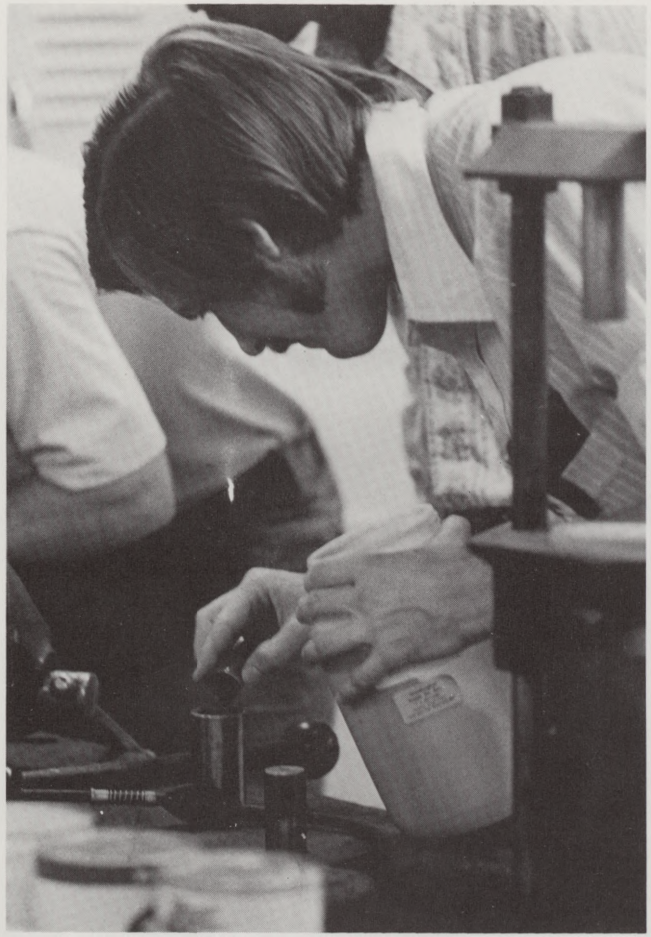
Electrical engineering enthusiasts examine equipment and perform experimental exercises in equating theories and extending energy use.



Mechanical and Civil Engineering

Students in mechanical engineering labs test the effects of stress on metal samples while civil engineering students study the behavior of soil samples. The study of the physical world for practical application takes time and effort — plus calculations.

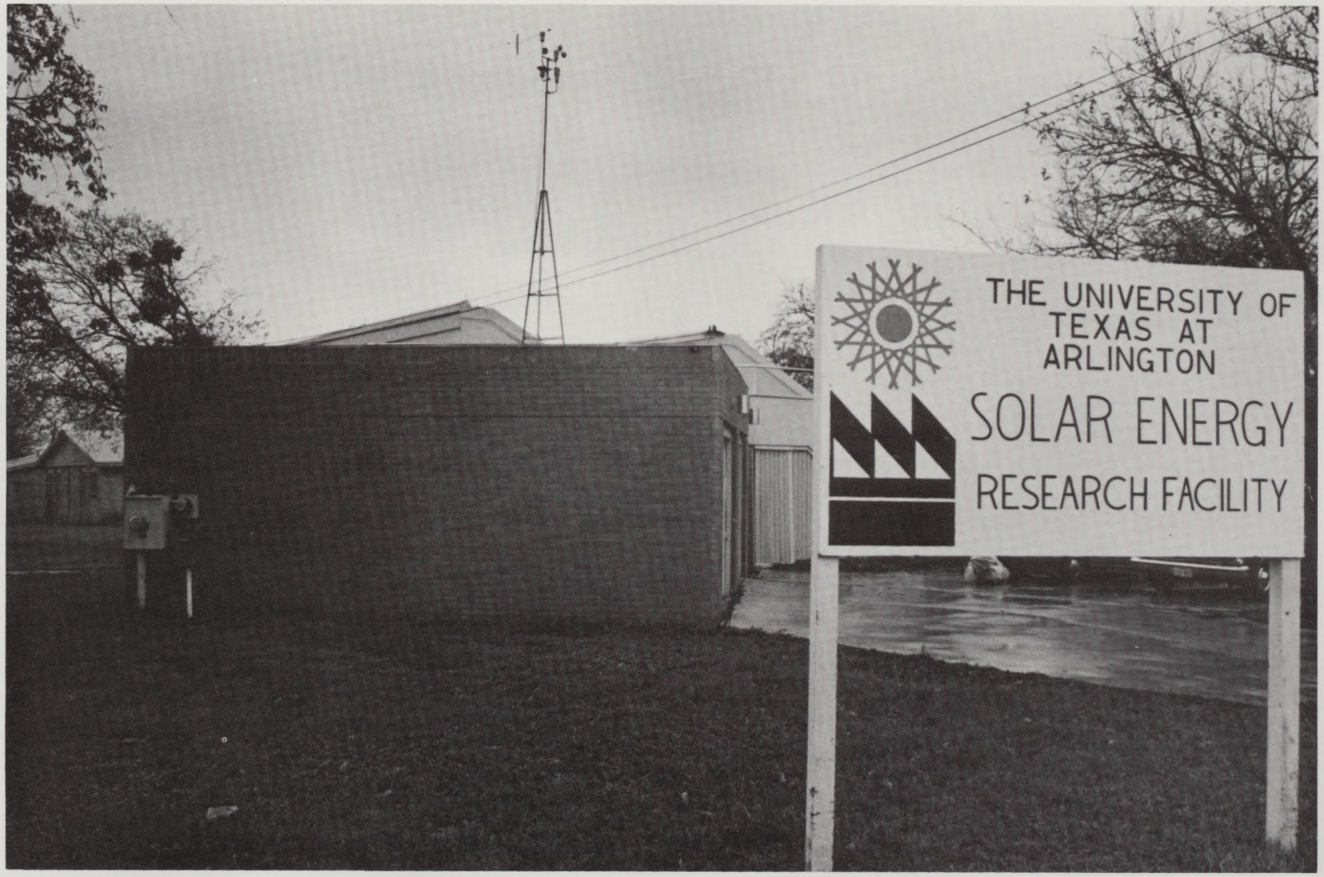


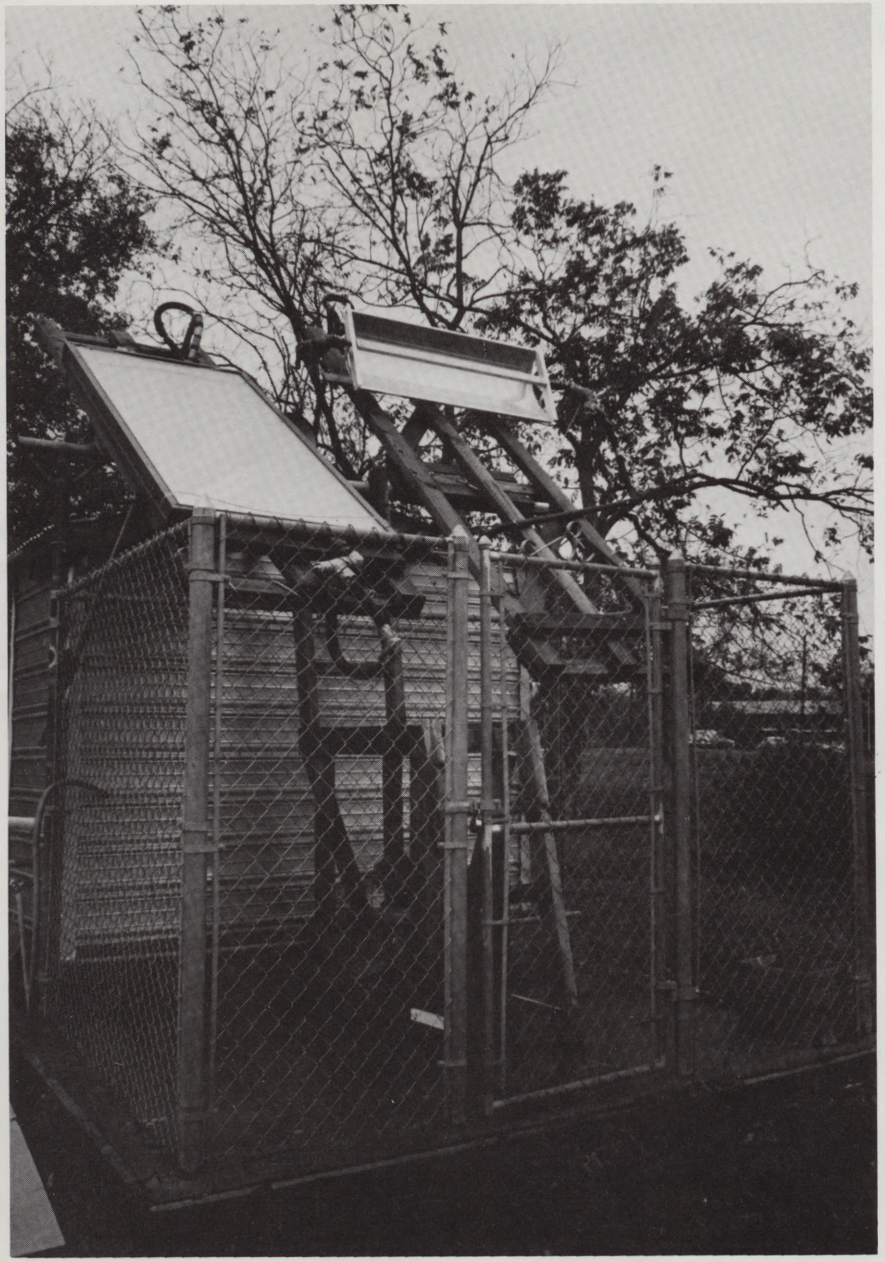


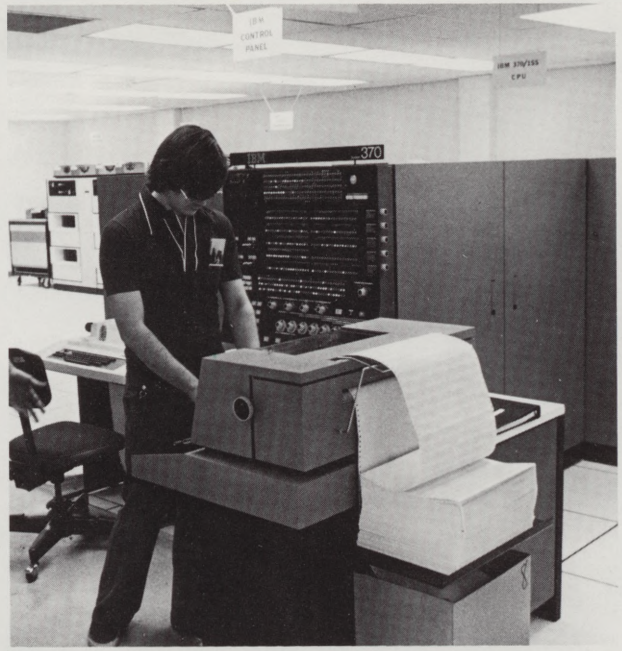
Energy Research Computer Science

Working to find ways of improving the efficiency of energy resources is the primary concern of energy research, from the study of solar power to the analysis and design of electronic systems.

Beginning in the spring, the school of Engineering will also offer a bachelor's degree in Computer Science.



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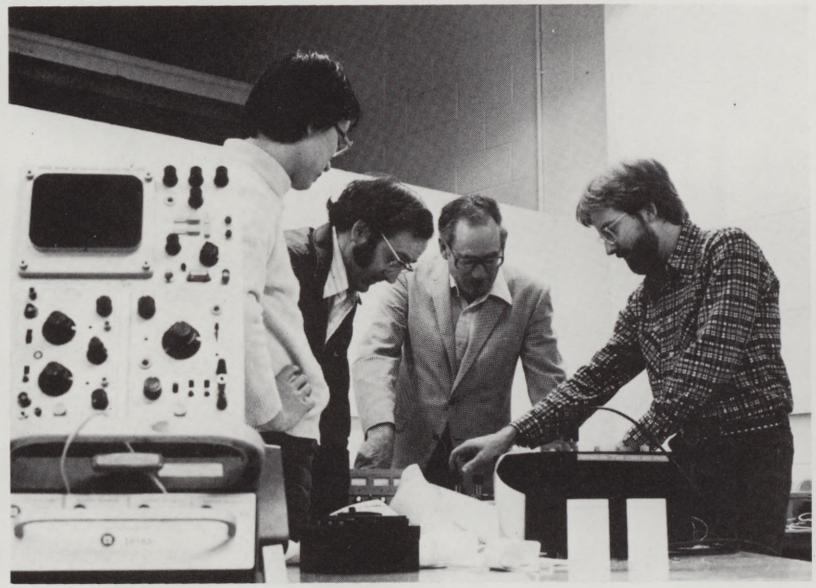
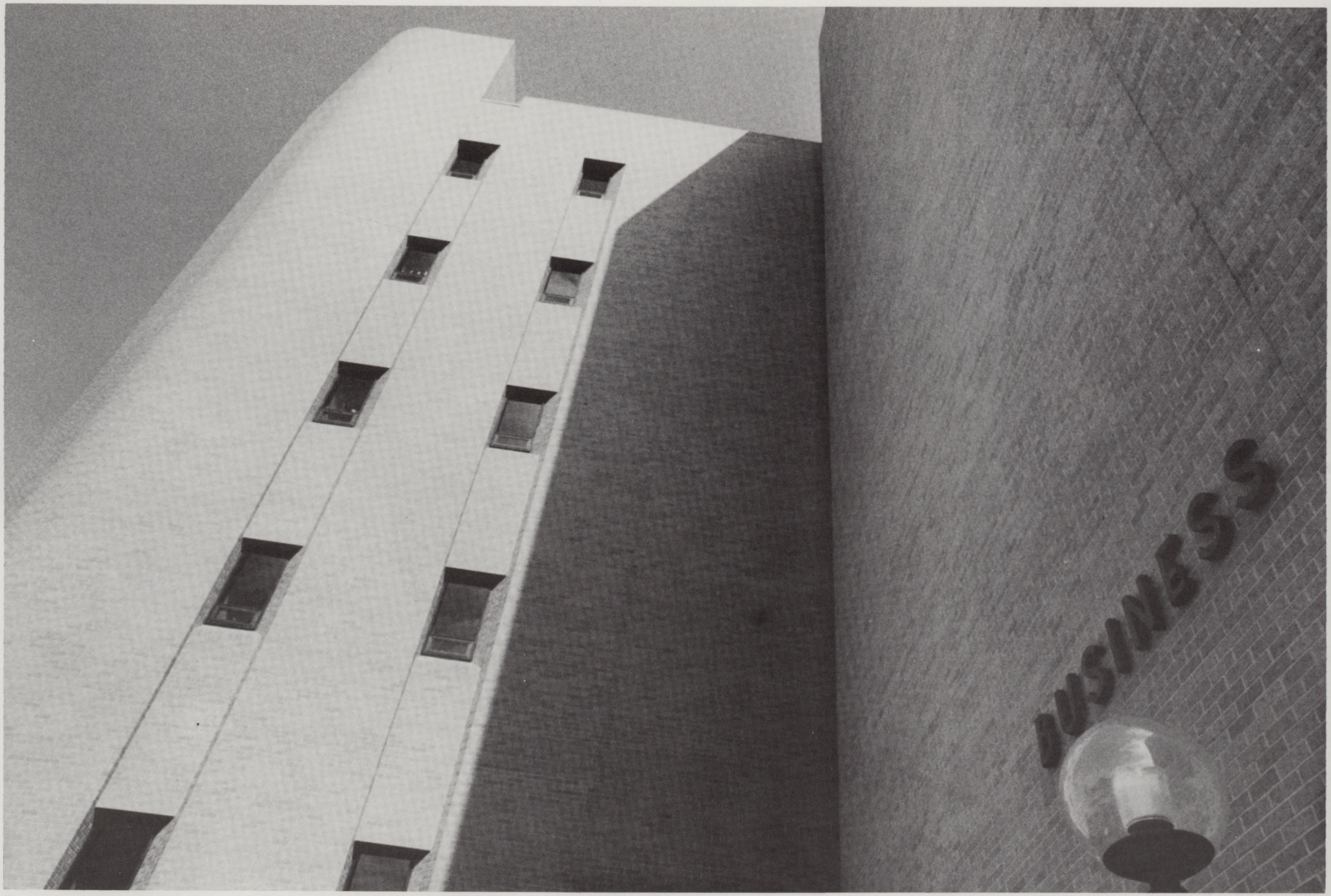


Engineers Test Pleasure Principle

During the electrical engineer's picnic and the engineering orientation picnic, students again prove their ability to make music, to sit under trees and to drink beer.

Dean Andrew Salis promotes the event by taking attendance of his noon class, Gen. Eng. 1101, at the orientation gathering.


BUSINESS

Business: Mirror of the Metroplex

Probably no event in the history of UTA's college of business administration will surpass the opening of the $6.5 million classroom and office structure, dedicated January 26, 1978.

Although classes had been meeting in the building since September, the facility was officially opened in dedication ceremonies featuring Governor Dolph Briscoe, E. D. Walker, president of the University of Texas System, and Thomas H. Law, local Board of Regents member.

Briscoe told a crowd of 2,000 about the growth of the business college from its beginnings to a current enrollment of 5,000 in only 11 years.

The school of business now offers bachelor's degrees in business administration with options in accounting, economics, finance, management, management science, marketing, real estate, and systems analysis. There is also a program for students who intend to pursue careers in law.

A 1977 poll of business college deans ranked UTA fourth academically in a region that includes Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana. The college's success is attributable in part to the diversity of the students it attracts.

The business school scheduled classes around the lives of its students, many of whom are already employed in Metroplex firms. More than 40% of business classes are scheduled after 5 p.m.

Dr. Roger Dickinson, dean of the business school, said "UTA's location in the heart of the bustling, financially healthy Southwest Metroplex is a definite plus. This gives us dramatic competitive advantages over schools in more remote locations. UTA's potential is limitless."

The new building also gave opportunities to use behavioral laboratories where managerial students explored for themselves the impact emotions play in decision making.

The business graduate program is the largest in the university, with 626 enrolled in fall, 1977. An MBA from UTA can expect a starting salary of at least $12,000 a year, said A. S. Lewis, Jr., director of the MBA program.

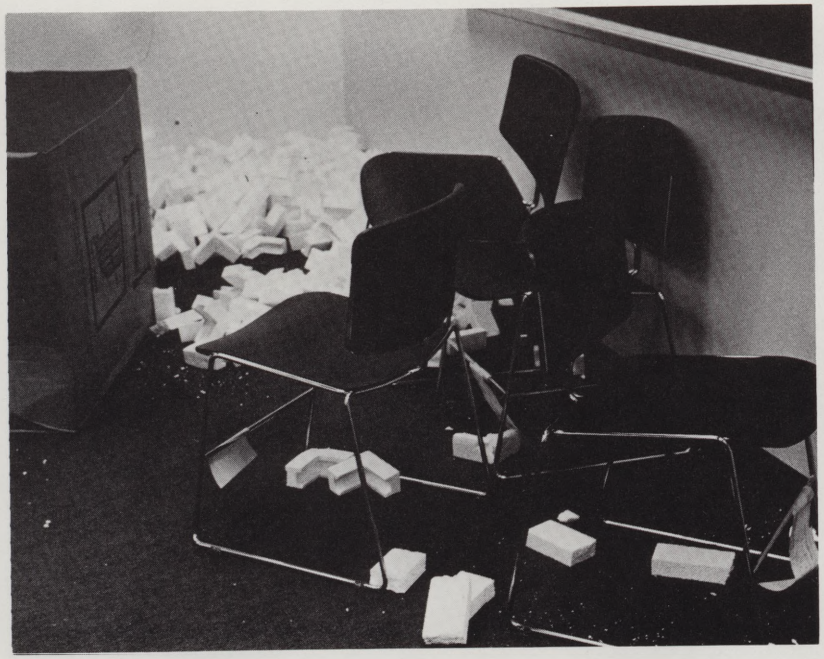
Graduates of the accounting school set a new standard of excellence on the Texas CPA exam. Dr. H. J. Snavely reported that UTA students made higher scores on both accounting practice and accounting theory with a higher percentage of graduates passing the test than any other school in the state.

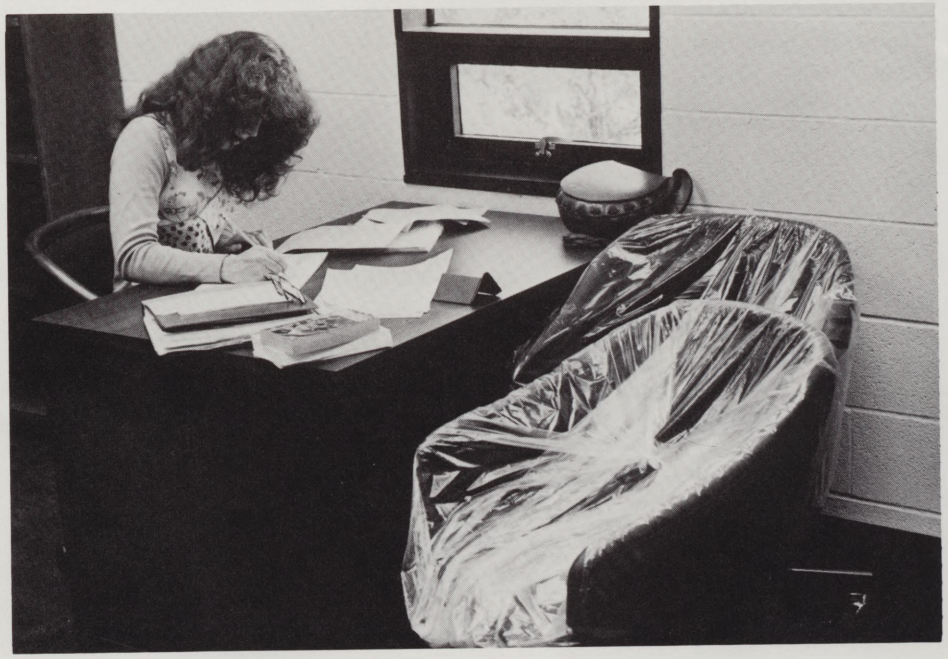
Continuing education in business drew many professionals back into the academic world with courses such as writing techniques for managers and continuing studies in real estate.

Guest speakers included Harvard financial expert, John Lintner, who addressed an audience of 600 students on bonds and securities.

Business week included Metroplex businessmen as speakers: among them, David Smith, Uarco, Inc., on selling; Don Hall, Management Recruiters, on marketing; and Albert Cloud, Jr., Peat, Maurice, Mitchell & Co, on accounting.

Business Building Opens

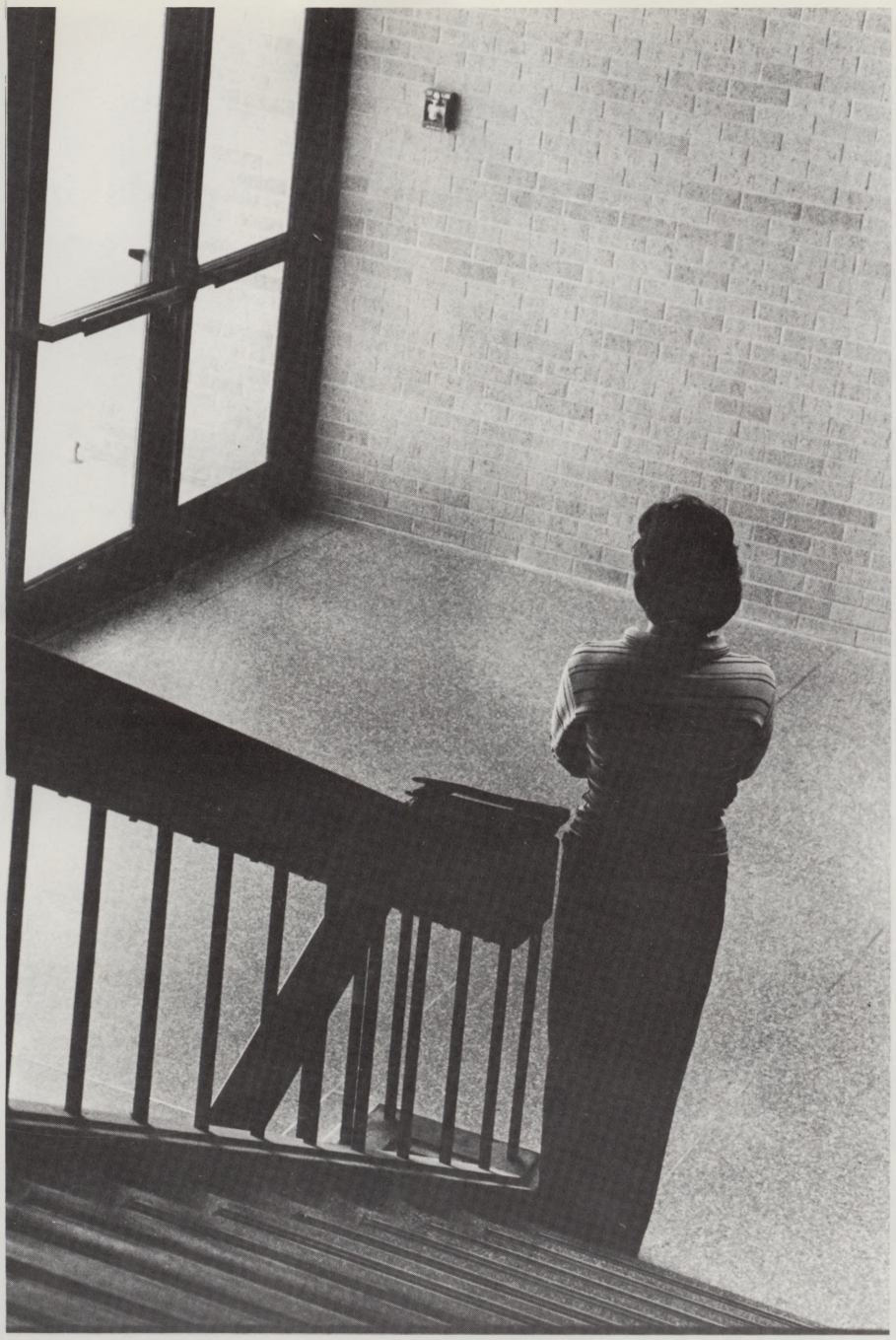


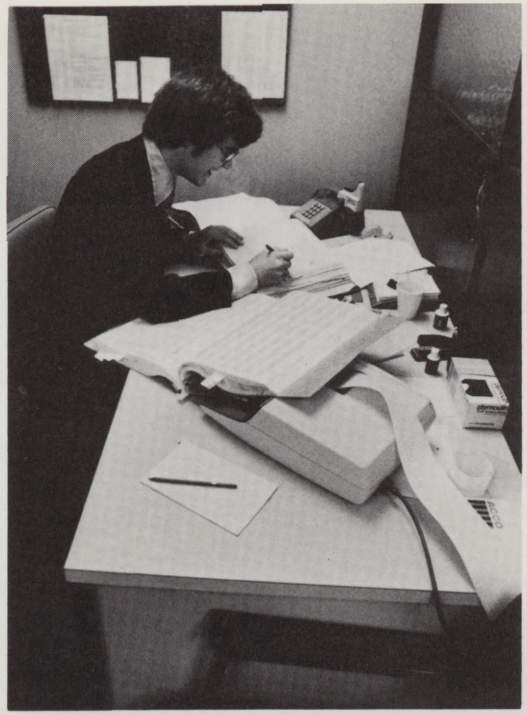


With everything in readiness, classes began in the new Business Building in September, although the building was not officially opened until January.

A tour of the new facility by Gov. Dolph and Mrs. Briscoe highlighted the dedication ceremonies. Dean Roger Dickenson and President Wendell Nedderman were also on hand for the ribbon cutting.

Graduate students probe the problems of employee behavior and productivity in Dr. Wofford's Behavioral Science class while Robert Muir (far left) interns at the North Central Texas Council of Governments, compiling statistics and Robbie Gulieht seeks study aids in the new bookstore. Sometimes a moment to ponder the future just seems unavoidable.





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Elementary Accounting
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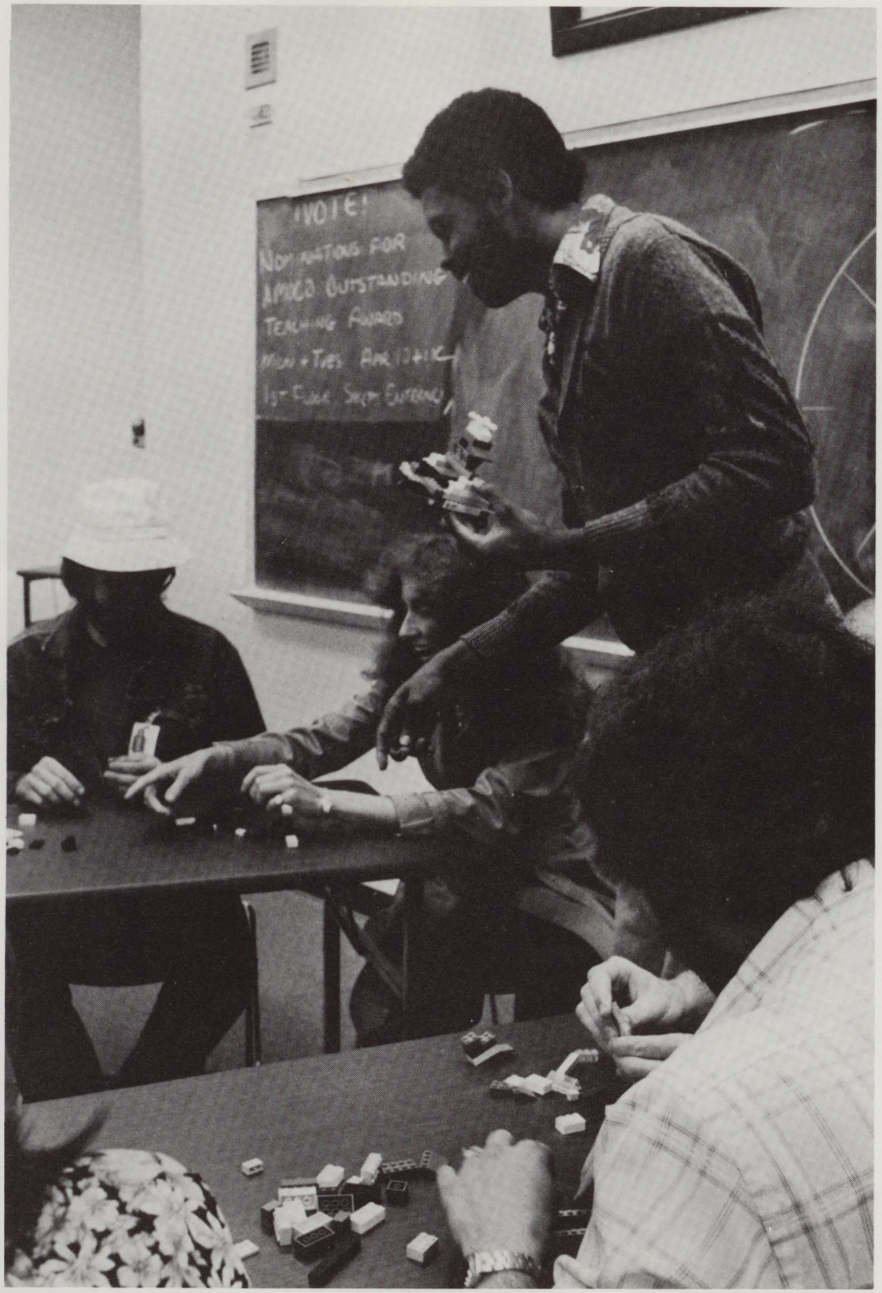
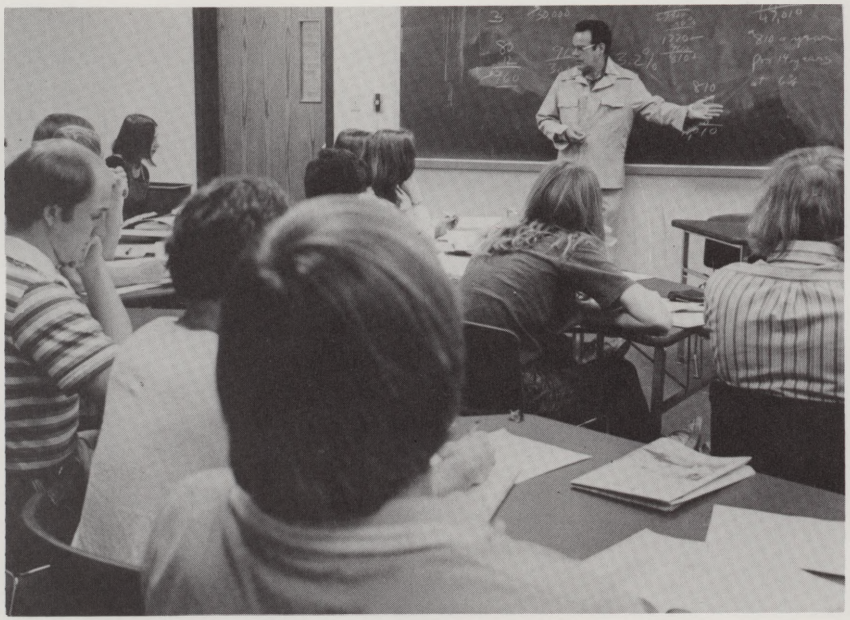
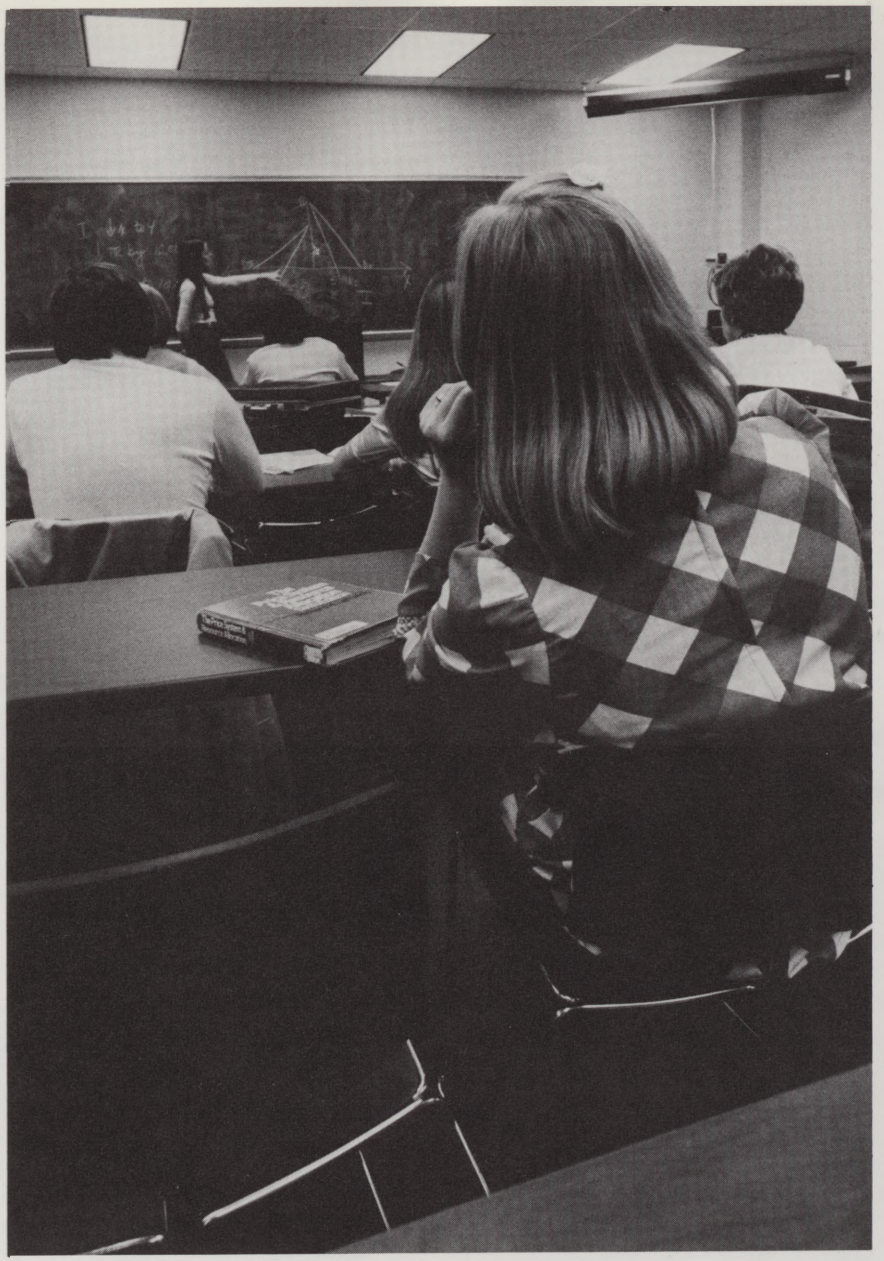
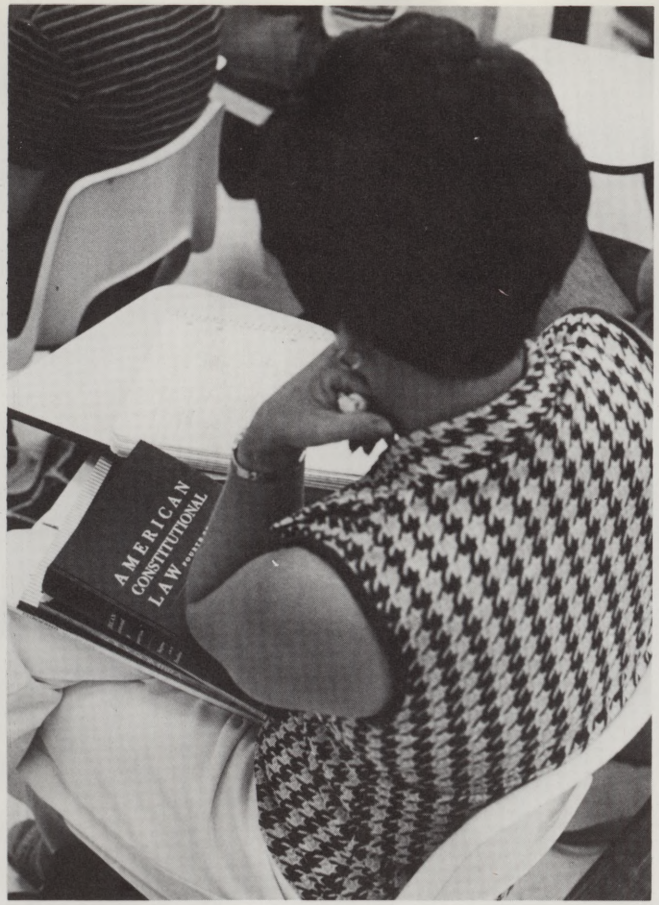


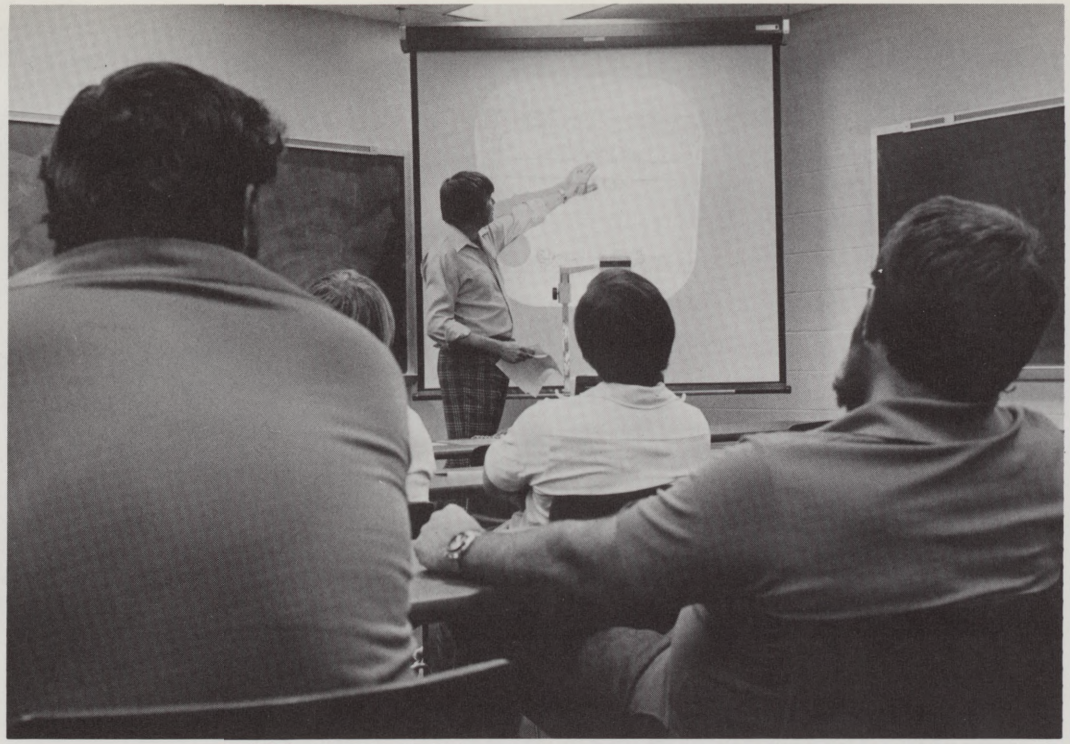
Dr. Donald Ellis (center) gives his class in Human Behavior many exercises to develop their managerial and interpersonal skills in the business environment. The business curriculum devoted many class hours and much classroom space to examining decision-making emotions.

Studying Money and Law

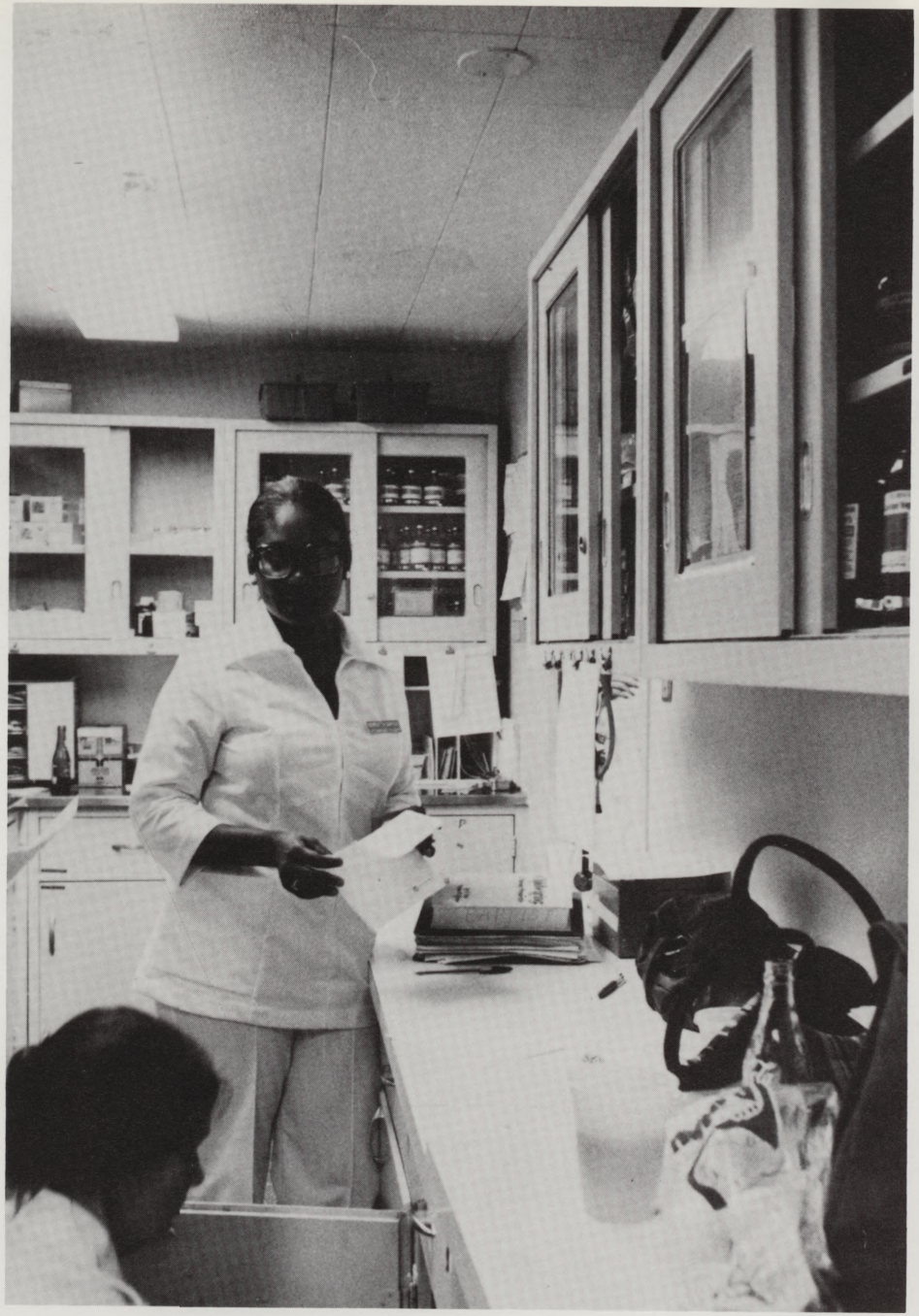








Microeconomics students (right) determine the applications of the theorums of resource allocation while Homer Mohr's class (below) learns to manage their money in personal finance. Amateur Entrepreneurs learn the use of visual aids in Ross Flaherty's class (far right), while pre-law majors devote their brainpower to learning statutes and constitutional interpretation.



Nursing: For Tomorrow's World

The School of Nursing finally became part of UTA when campus classes began Sept. 1977. The school was first authorized by the state legislature in May 1971. By Sept. 1972 classes had started at John Peter Smith diploma school in Fort Worth. Student nurses remained at Peter Smith until their recent move to UTA.

The school has 400 undergraduate and 39 graduate students, growing each year at a rate of 10 per cent. The nursing program, which is divided into four levels, provides the students with experience in all areas of medicine. Each interrelated level has 15 credit hours. Clinical work in Tarrant County Hospitals is required at each level.

Some of the new courses being offered include a Creative Skill-Related Training Management and Human Relations course designed to counsel area nurses and a Death and Dying course which deals with the needs of the terminally ill patients.

The UTA School of Nursing has the only family accredited nurse practitioner program in Texas. Initiated by the Kellogg Foundation, HEW has renewed the program for another 3 years with Wanda Thompson as the program's director. In 1977 HEW also awarded the school $112,588 for its Nursing Capitation Grant Program. This program provides communication and counseling workshops for nurses in the Metroplex area.

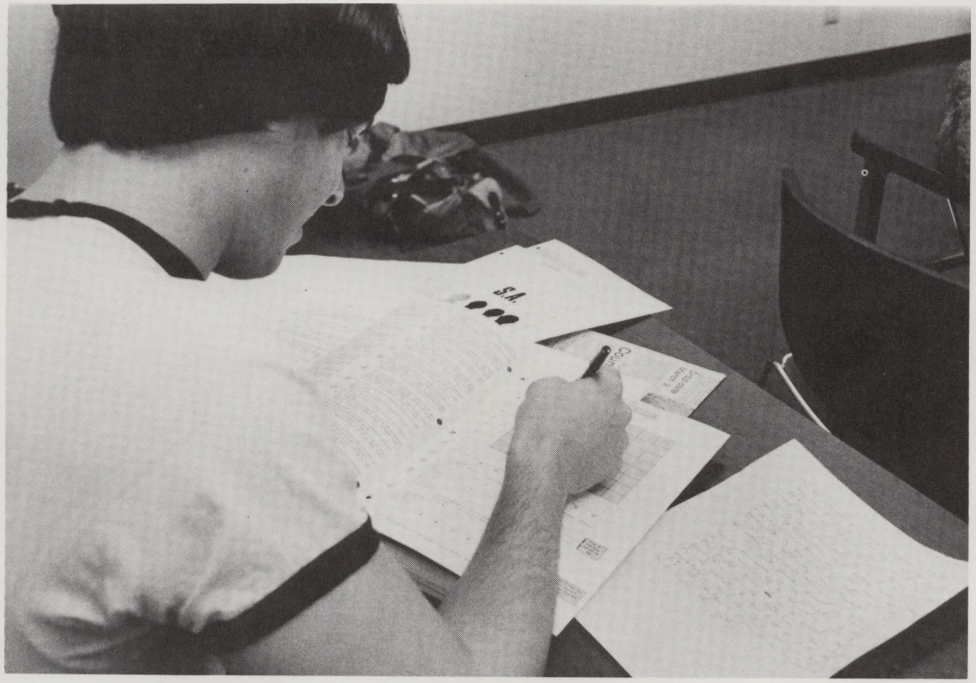
The school has several new instructors: Sandra Linebarger, Dolores Clarke, Sandra Doske and Beverly Wilson, a UTA graduate.

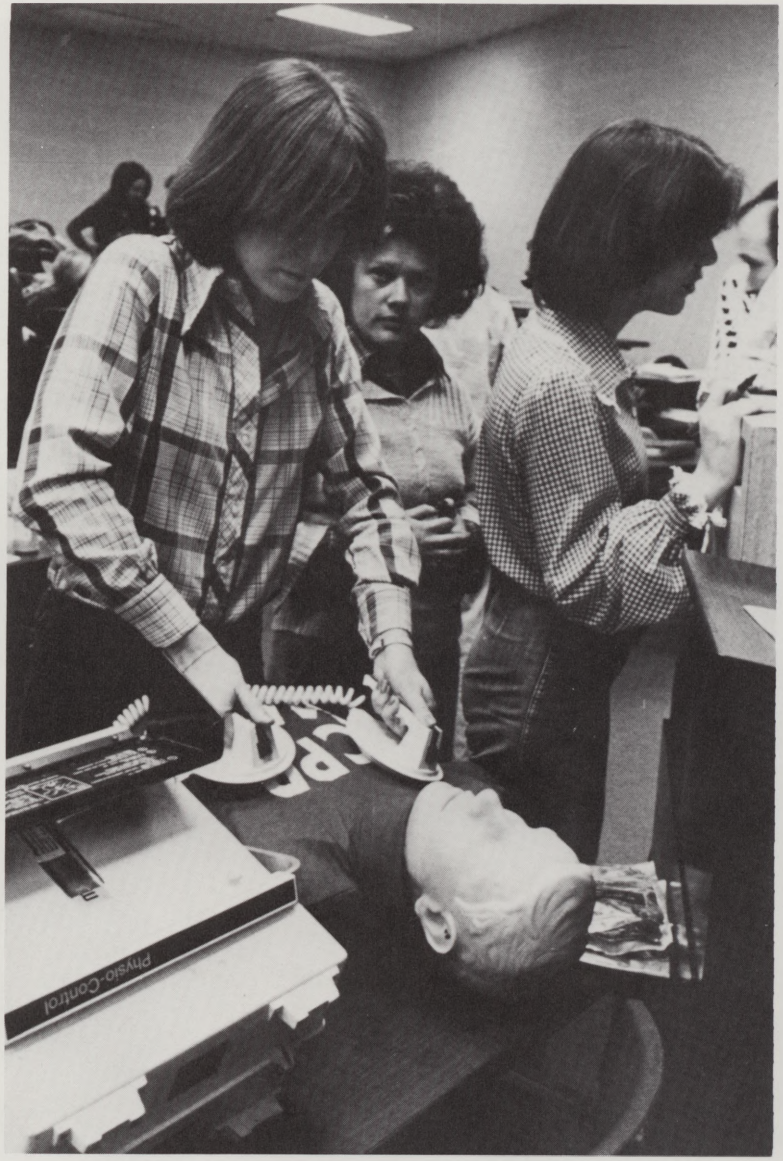
By Dec. 1980, the nursing school will have a new facility on campus with offices, classrooms, learning resources centers and computer instruction for the students.

"Our goal is to maintain the excellence of our school," said Mary Ellen Wyers, associate dean.

Curriculum Offers Practice and Play

Forms analysis and simulations are important learning aids to student nurses along with experience caring for those who are well.

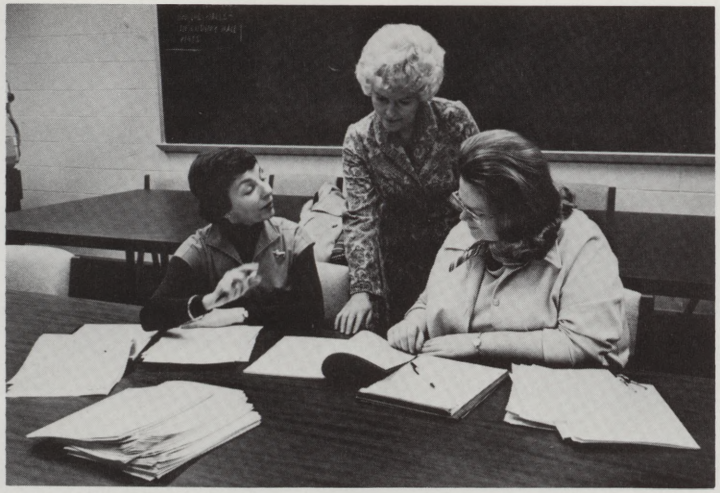




Hospital Practice Major Factor

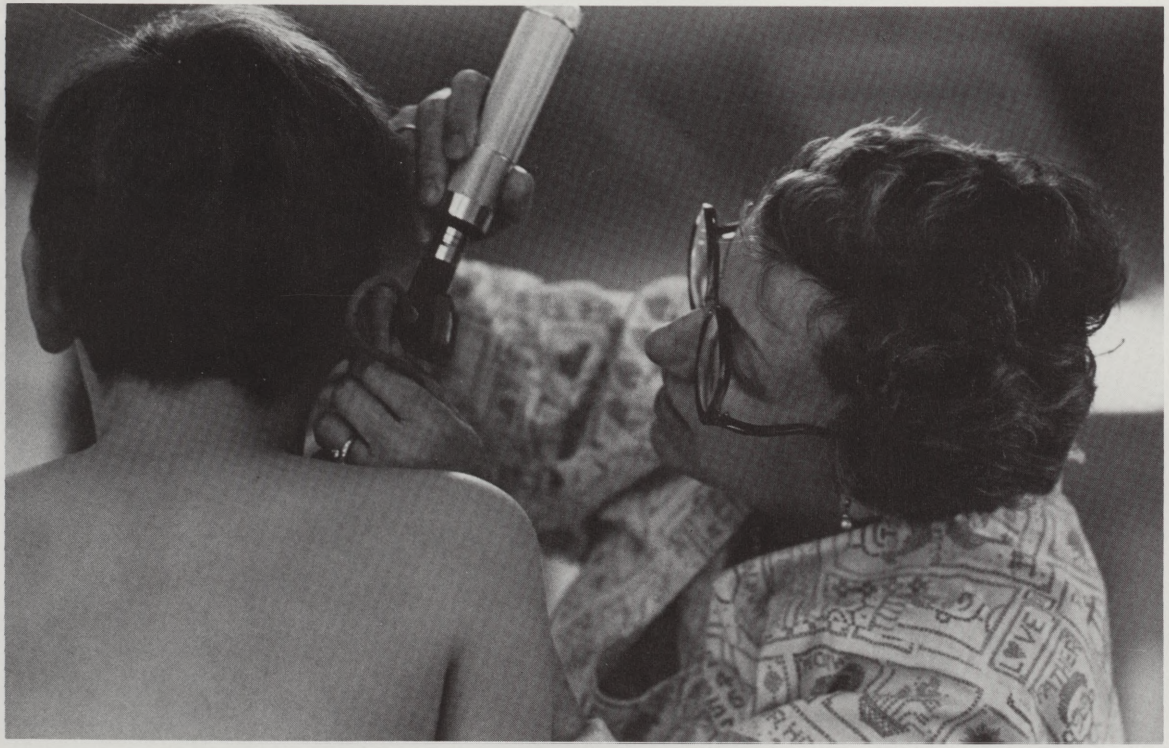
Analyzing patient needs, both physical and emotional, is the emphasis in the student nursing practicum at Arlington Memorial Hospital.

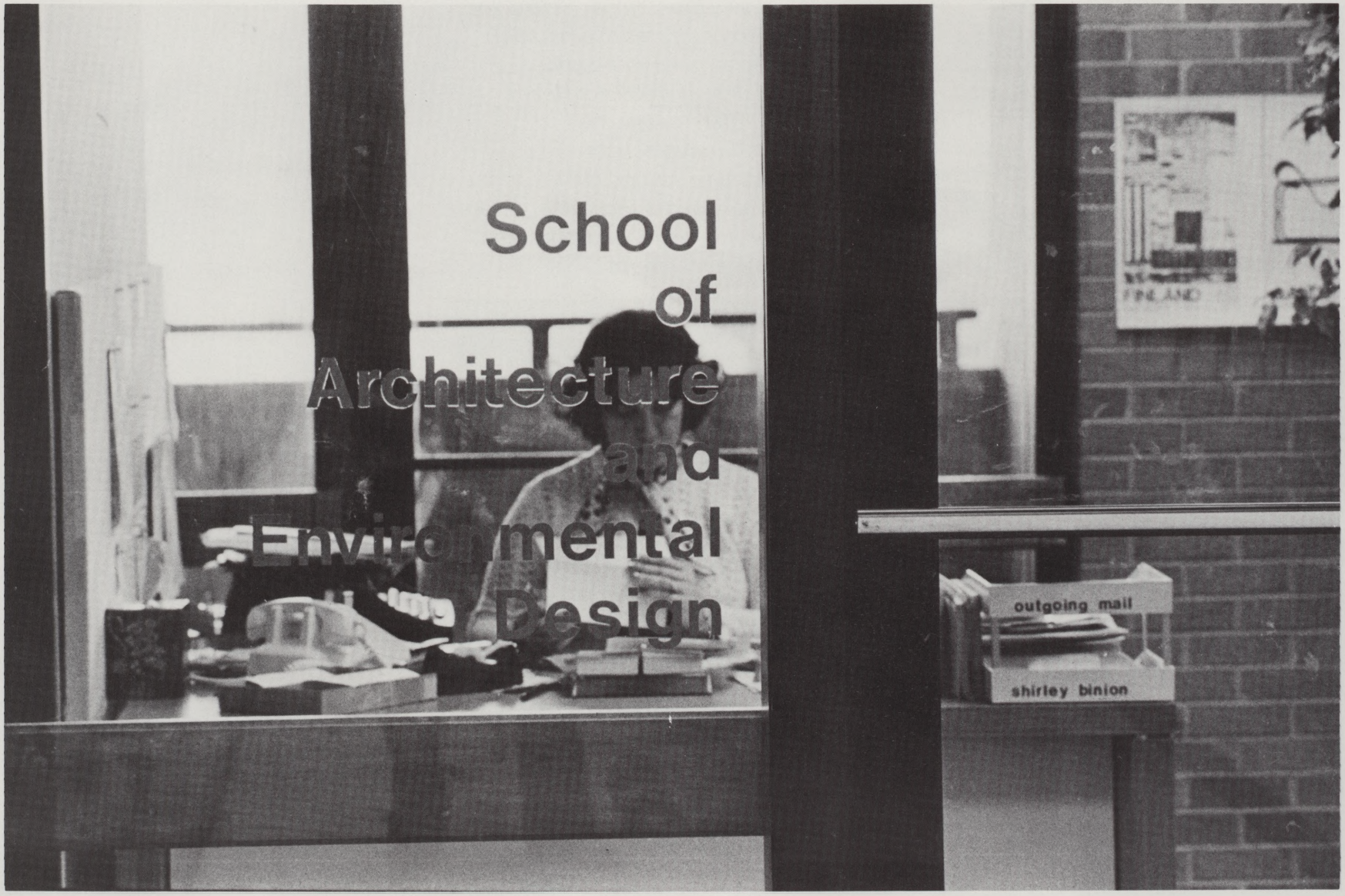
The Right and Wrong of Examination



Delores Clark, RN, family nurse practitioner instructor, demonstrates examination techniques with Lance Halloway in UTA's Health Center.

Nursing school administrators, Nancy Jones, Dean Myrna Pickard and Jan Grains evaluate programs and curriculum.

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SAED: Building Better Architects

Building a container to catch a falling egg may not seem like an architectural project, but to assistant professor Nick Markovich's class it was an important stress test.

Basic design students were given eggs, paper and tape to construct a container that would cushion the fall of an egg when dropped.

Architecture majors gained experience dealing with problems of structural stress, space, environmental design and decision-making through innovative class work and projects.

The School of Architecture and Environmental Design, accredited by the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, offers a bachelor of science in architecture, master's of architecture, master's in city and regional planning and master's in environmental design.

February proved to be an important month for the school, when it co-sponsored the "Strategies of Change" conference involving experts in solar energy, city and regional planning and public housing. Seminars attended by more than 400 people explored alternative energy forms, housing, urban planning and differing political views with a special appearance by Georgia Senator Julian Bond.

UTA's Housing Research and Design Center, headed by Dr. Ernest Buckley, received a grant to study the effects of different structure designs and insulations on dwellings. The grant helped build 13 structures (6 feet square) to test thermal characteristics and monitor electrical use.

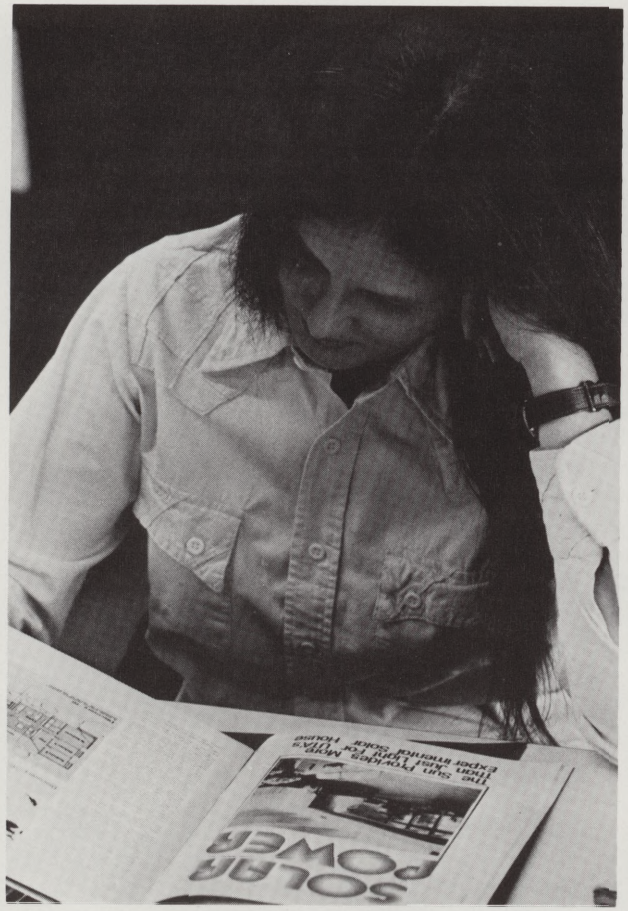
In conjunction with the City of Fort Worth, associate professor Gene Brook's class assisted the Arlington Heights Neighborhood Association in developing a preservation strategy for the aging bricks on Camp Bowie Boulevard.

Members have approached the Tarrant County Historical Society about preserving the street as a historical landmark.

Foremost Finnish architect Reima Pietila lectured here, as did Israel's prominent architect, Zui Hecker.

The traveling exhibit of Andrea Palladio, including 12 scale models with photographs, was shown late in 1977, on a loan from the Centro Internazionale di Architettura in Vicenze, Italy.

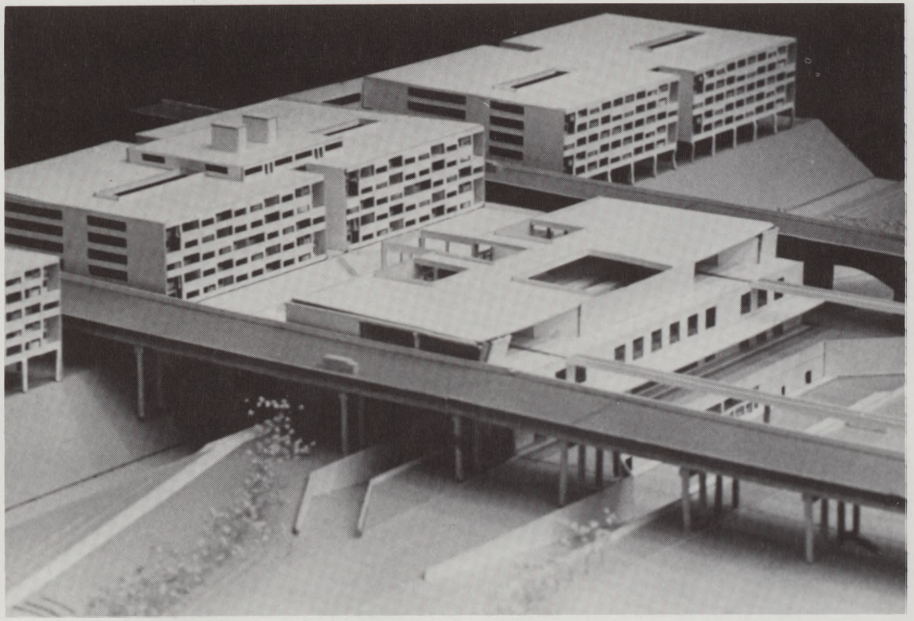
Graduate students David Browning, Aaron Farner and Daron Tapscott, under the guidance of associate professor Anthony Antoniades, took honors in the Museum of the Acropolis competition in Athens, Greece. They won sixth place and a $3,000 purchase award for their design efforts.

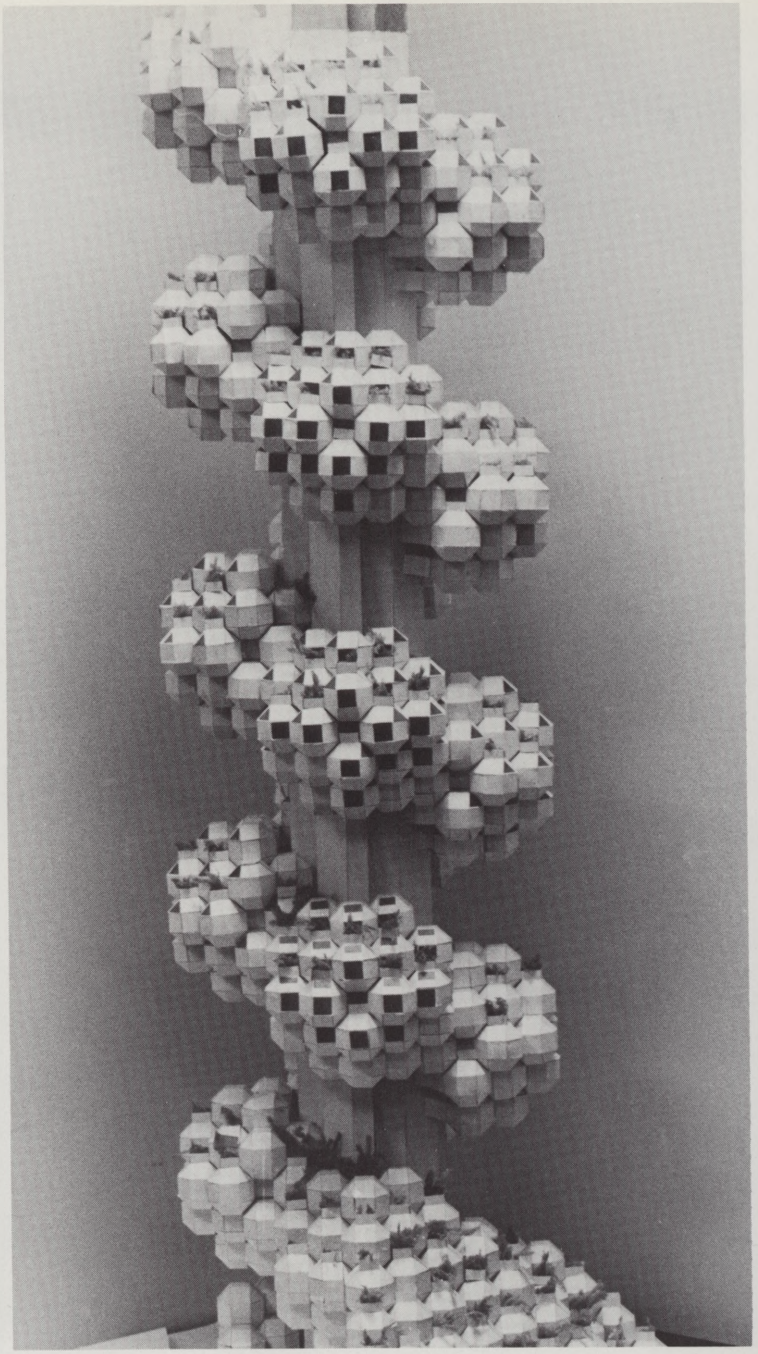

SOLAR POWER

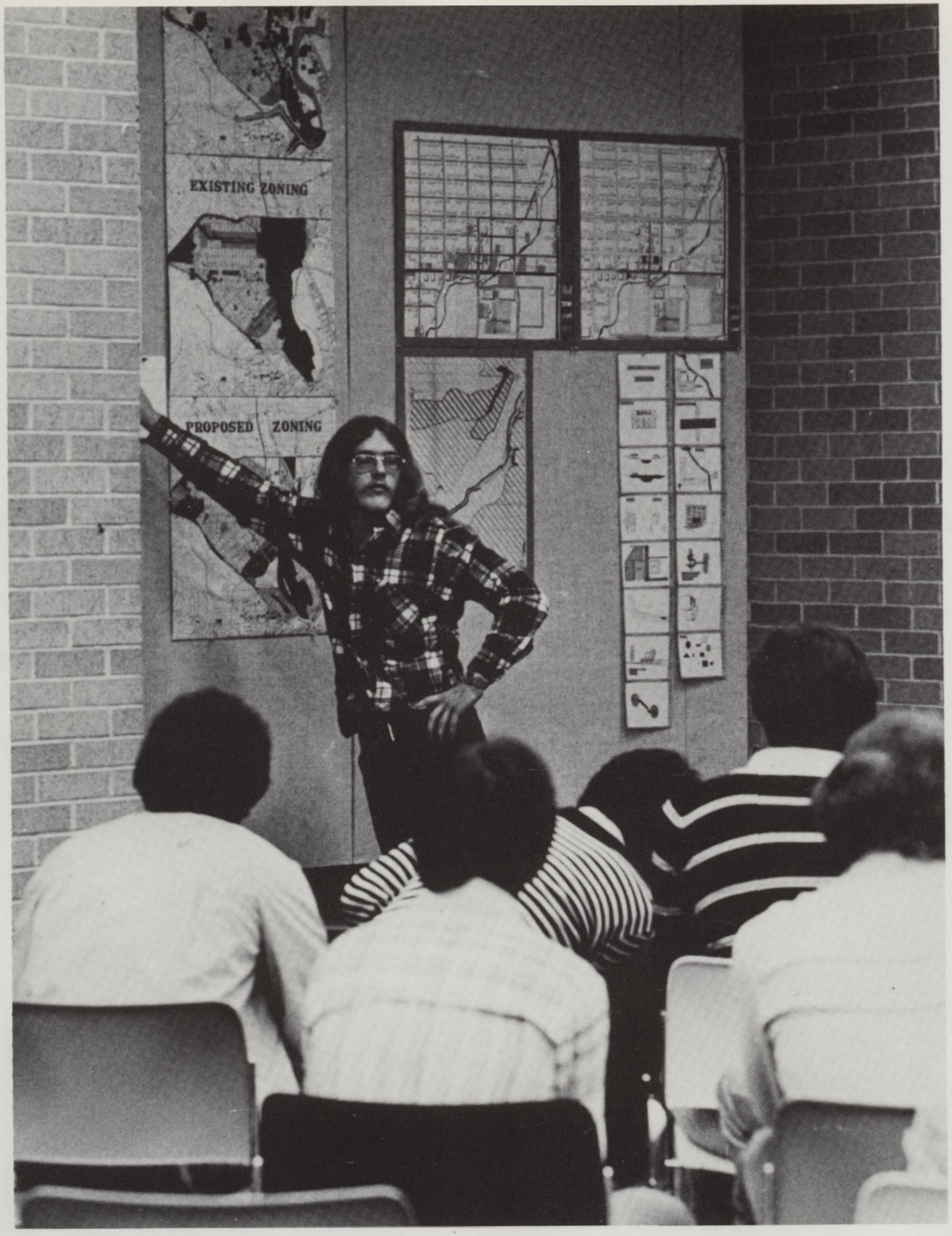
Construction Ends Research Projects

George Dabbagh creates a topological perspective model while Holly Hall reads on solar energy.

All phases of design and materials used are studied in order to construct a finished model.







To Build Tomorrow's Cities

Models provide an exciting concept in apartment design, but some students like Robert Fenner and Sharon Kutilek practice more conventional designs for urban housing.

Still others ponder planning projects that determine facilities used by population distribution.

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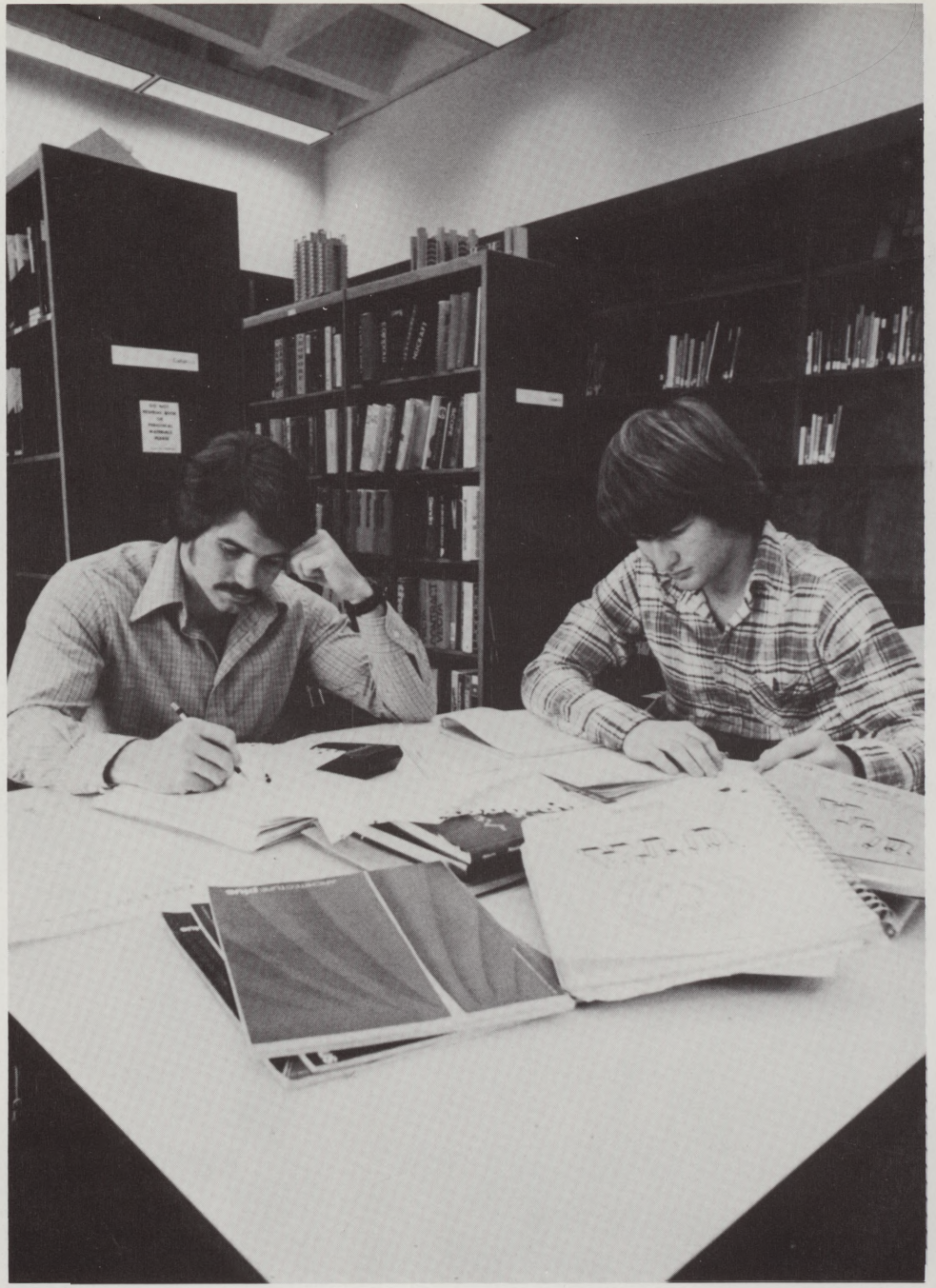
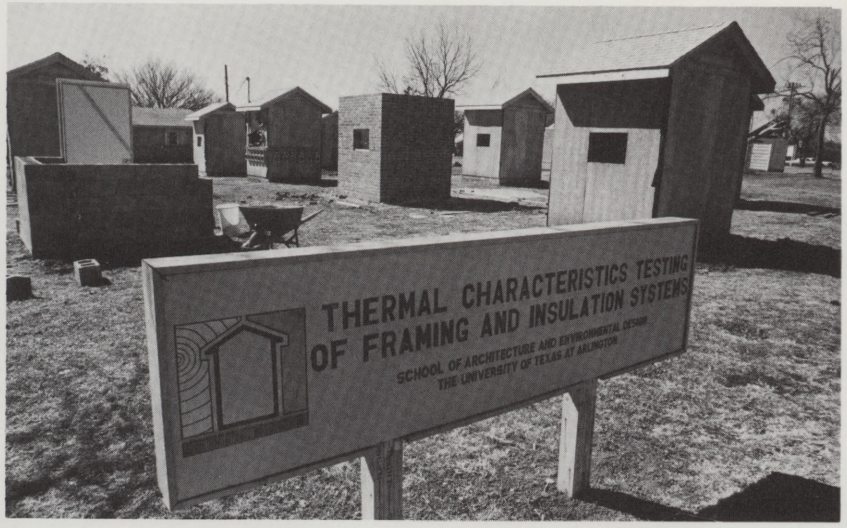


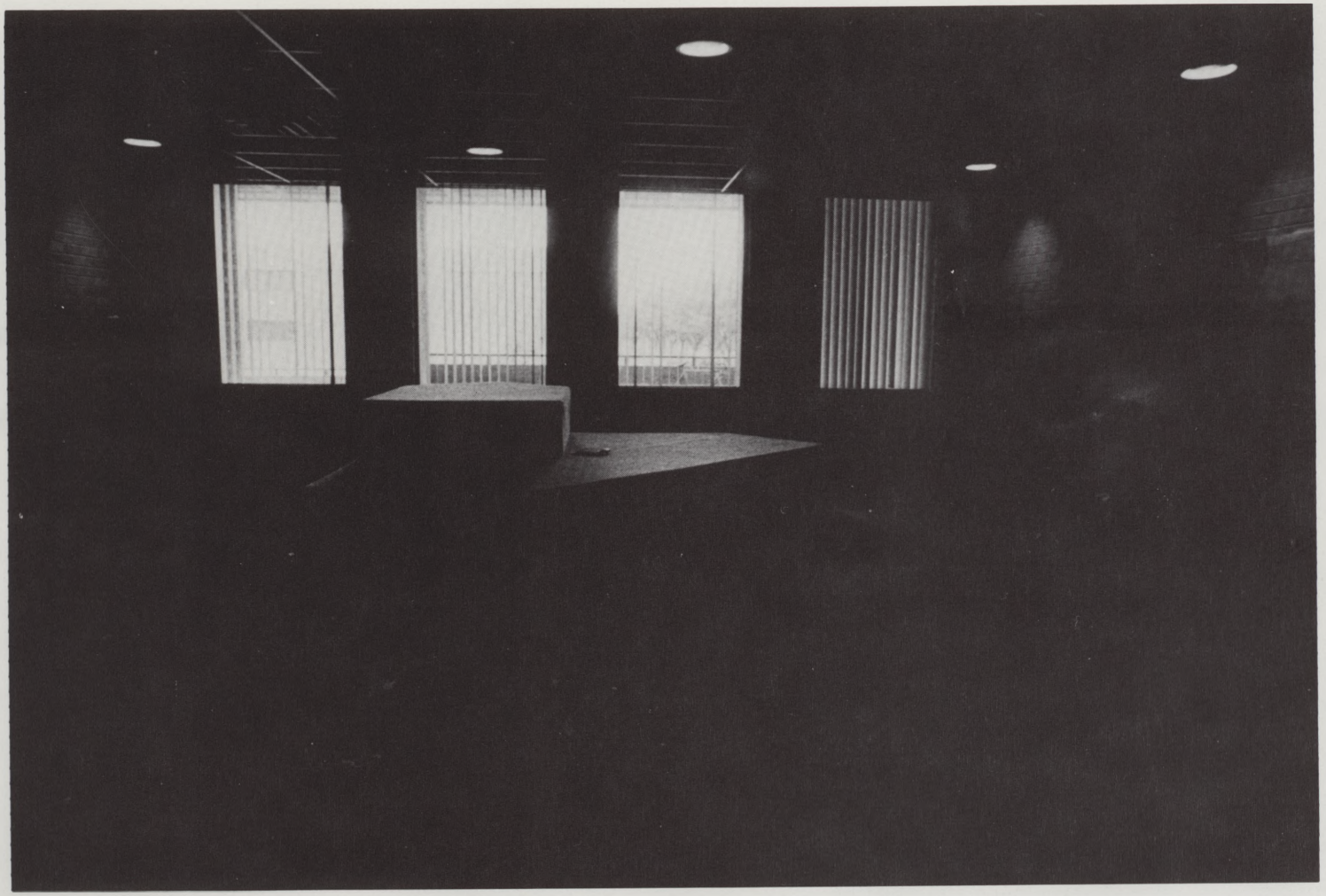
Students Explore Life Space

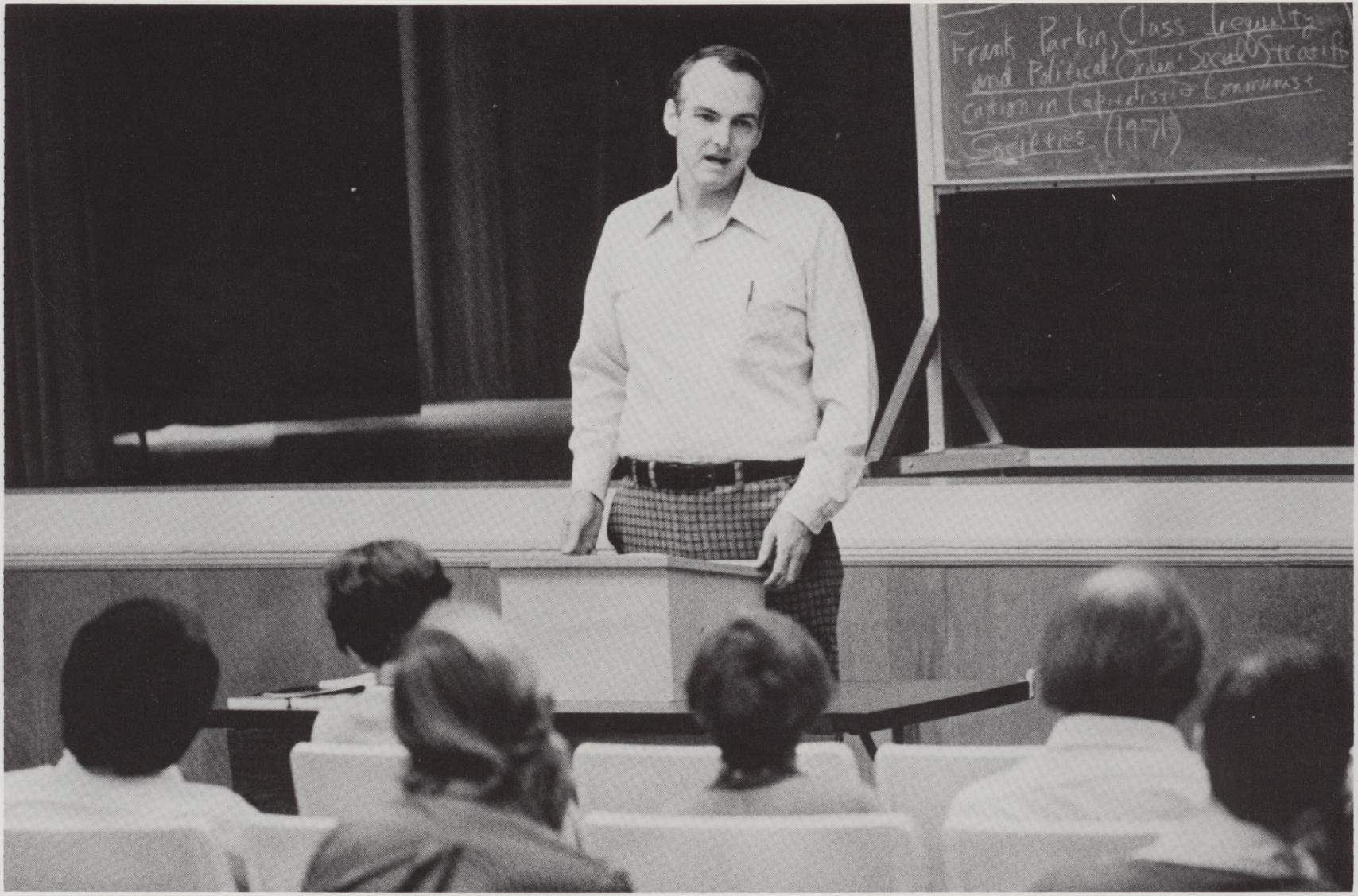
David Andrews and Mike Dockery research the private architecture stacks while students work through intricate interior design problems.

Research Frames Thermal Projects

Graduate student Terry Cunningham builds his architectural expertise by active involvement with this project concerning the thermal characteristics of framing and insulation systems.



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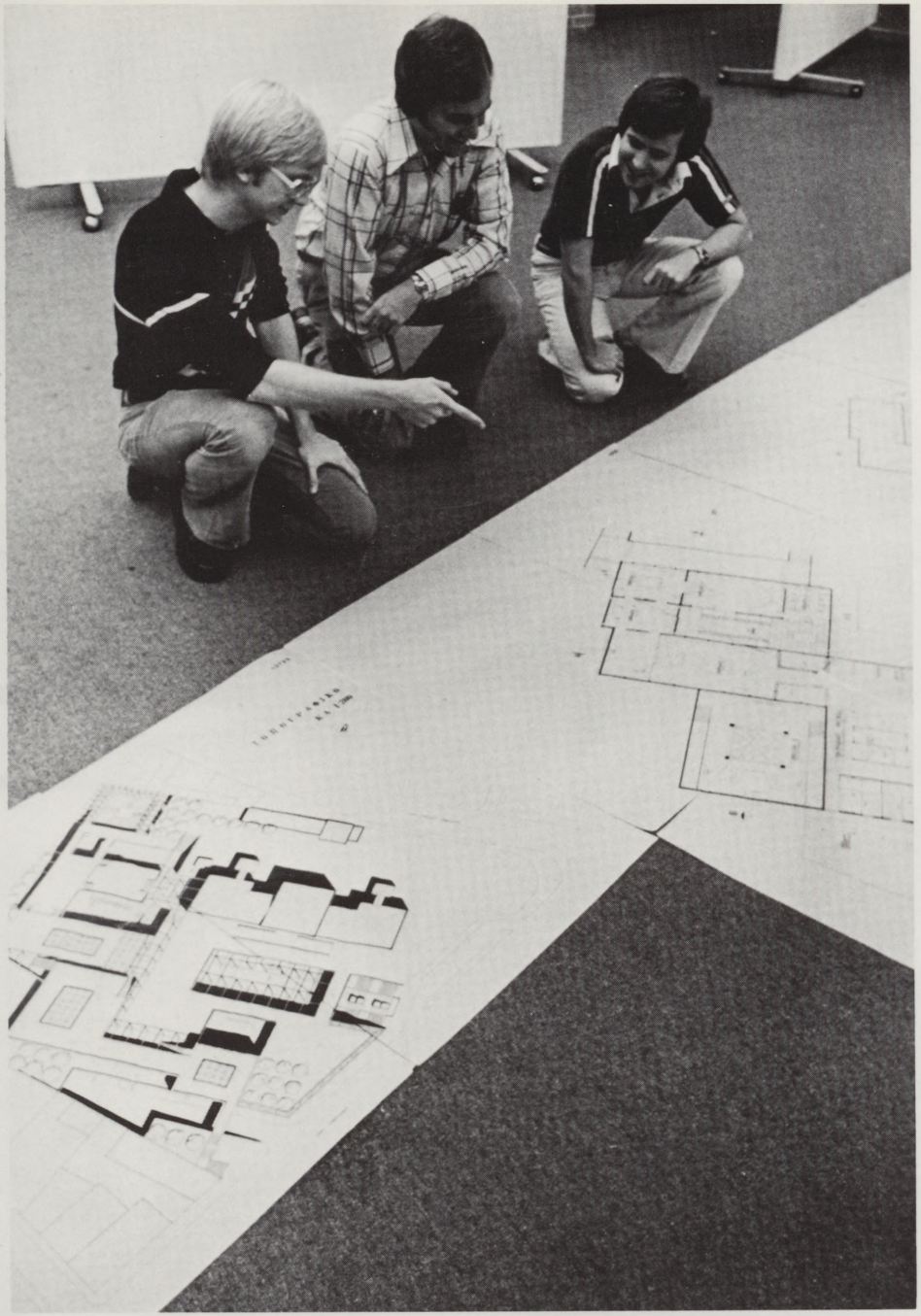


Graduate School

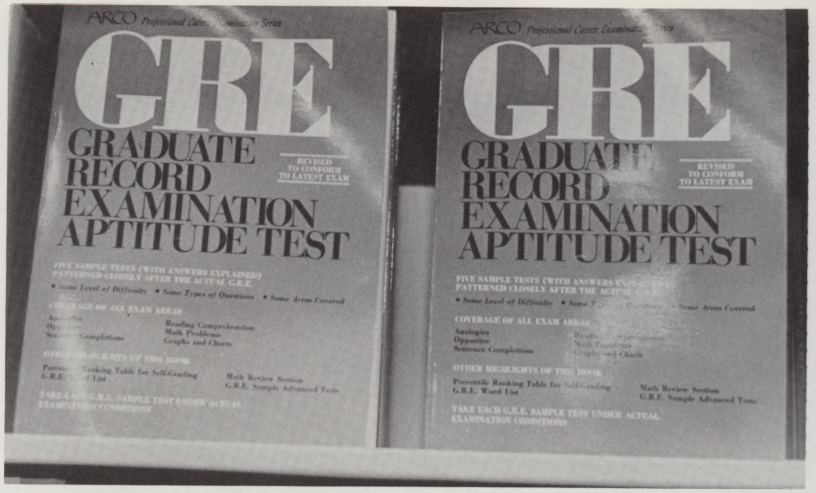
UTA's graduate school, established in 1966 with master's programs in six areas of study, has grown to a total enrollment of 2500 students and a curriculum of 34 degree areas including six disciplines granting doctorates.

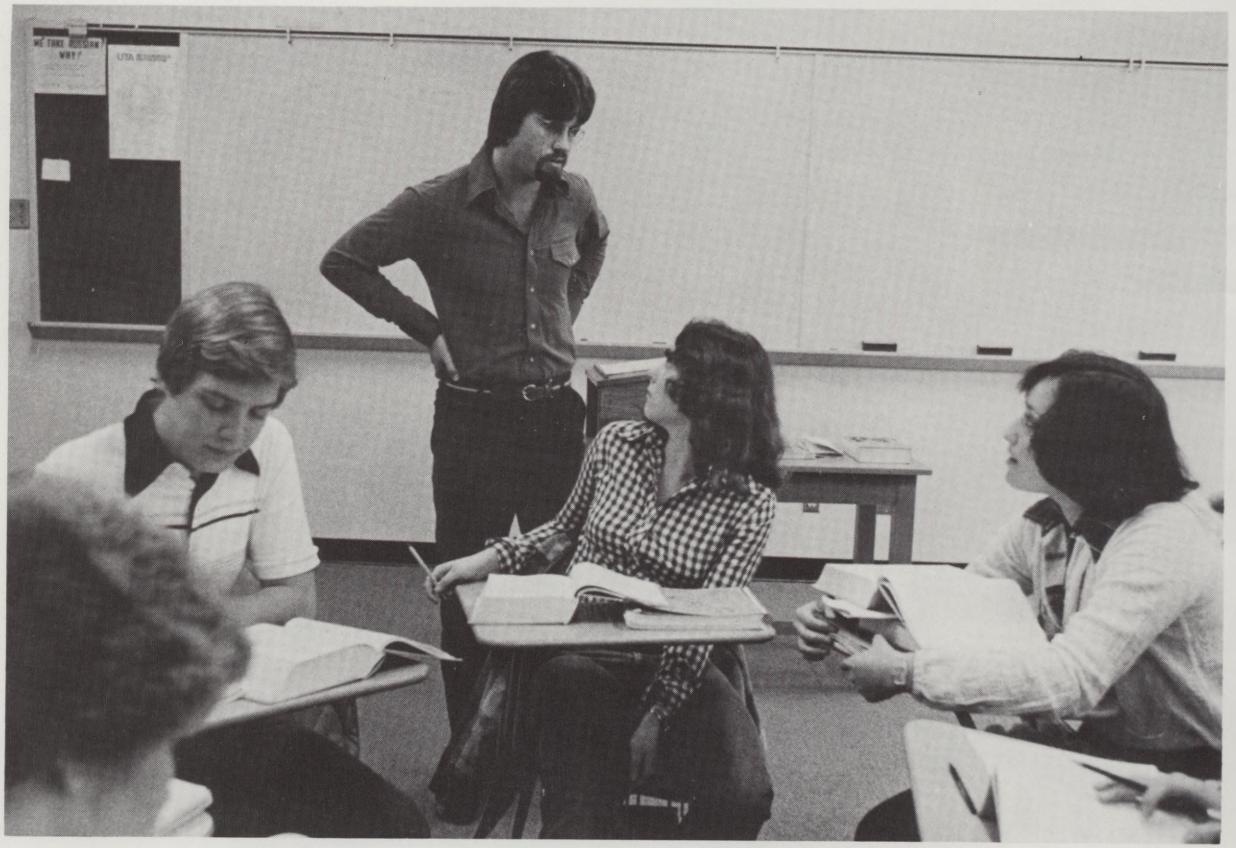
The goal of the faculty and staff in the graduate school is to promote scholarship, research and critical evaluation in individual disciplines or interrelated areas.

"We are developing more programs as we become better known," said Dean Bob F. Perkins. "A lot more people are moving into this area, and we have a unique opportunity to offer advanced work."

The major change in the graduate school in '77-'78 was an administrative one. The school took over full responsibility for graduate admissions — an activity previously handled through the undergraduate admissions office.

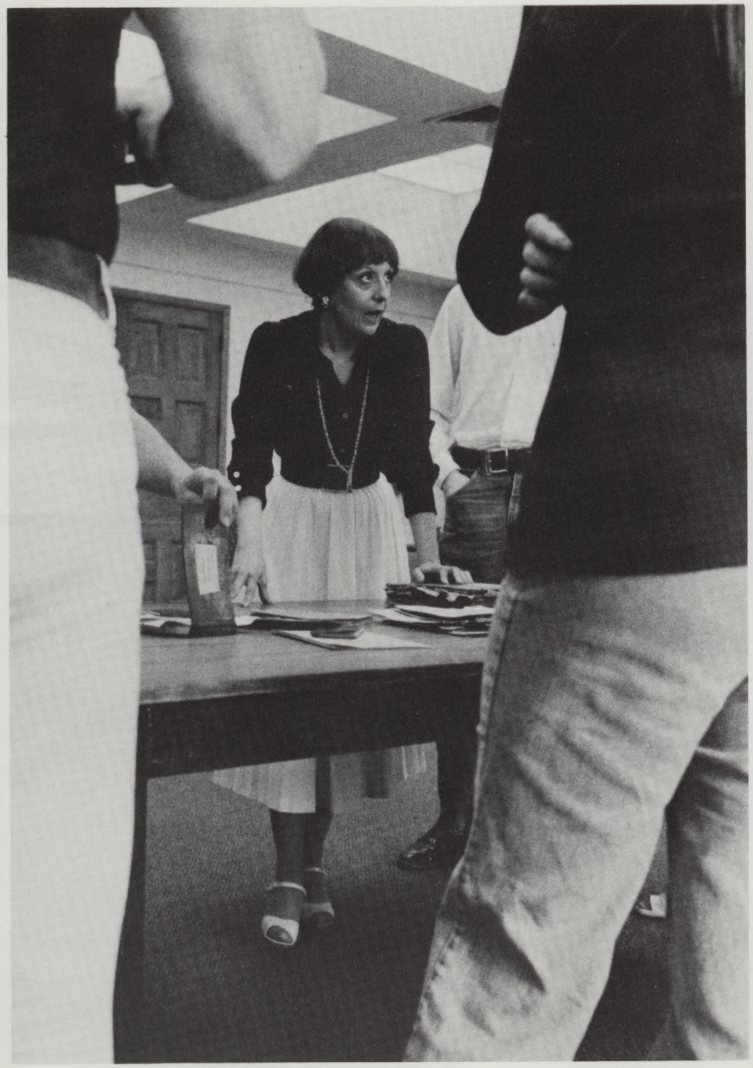
The Energy Systems Research Center, the Human Resource Center, the Urban Studies Research and Service Program, and the Inner Continental Shelf Core Repository and Geology Center are just a few of the numerous programs the graduate school coordinates for specialized advanced learning.





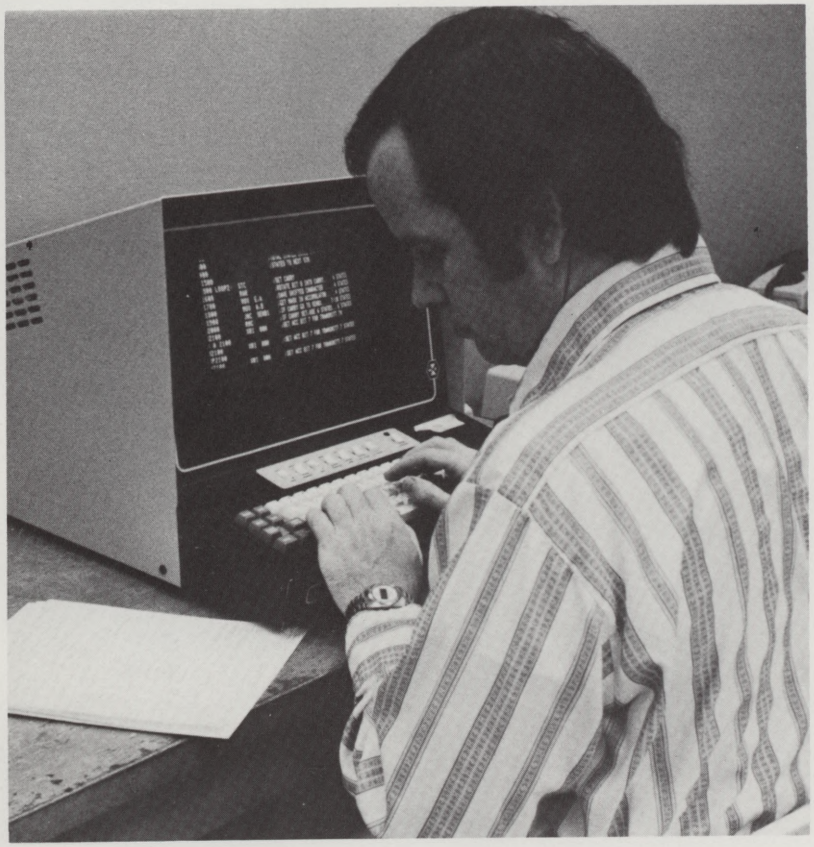
Once the graduate records exams are passed and one is safely in graduate school, there are many opportunities for experience as Greg Hayden, GTA for the English department has discovered.

Interests Specialize In Graduate School



Computer Science is one of the newest graduate programs here.

Dr. Nancy Myers' class researches Texas facts and memorabilia while working on graduate projects.



HUMAN RESOURCE CENTER
GRADUATE SCHOOL
OF SOCIAL WORK

Growing to Help Others Grow

Over the last ten years, a knowledge explosion has occurred in the Social Science discipline. A number of theories concerning man's relations to himself, and in a societal context, have been advanced by colleges and universities during this period.

In 1967, the Texas State Legislature appropriated $150,000 for planning the University of Texas at Arlington Graduate School of Social Work. The next year, 25 students enrolled in a fledgling school with seven faculty members. The burgeoning need for trained professionals in social work and the University's attendant growth resulted in a fall '77 enrollment of 200 students with 35 faculty members.

The Graduate School of Social Work has grown to an affiliation with 150 metroplex agencies and organizations for the purpose of giving Master's students an internship.

The School offers a two-year Master of Science in Social Work program. The Doctoral program is in conjunction with Urban Studies and the School of Business, conferring degrees in Administration. Additionally, the Master's program has grown to offer an extension program at Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches, Texas and West Texas State University in Canyon, Texas.

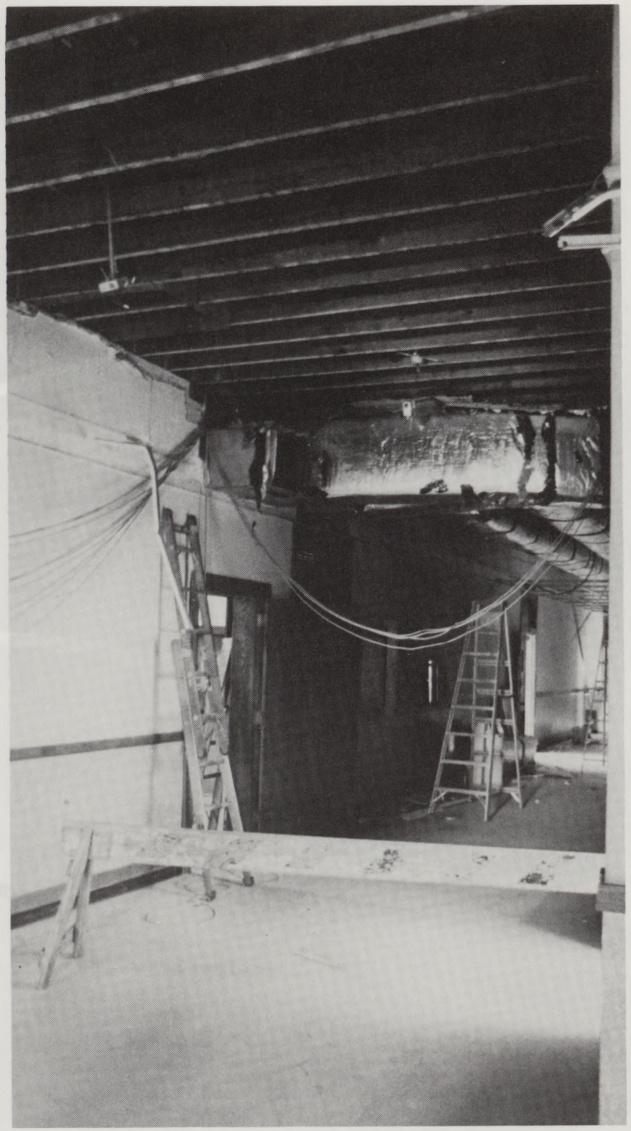
The Graduate School of Social Research's Master's Program offers two divisions of study called "tracks." One is "Direct Service," centered on developing professional counselors to help individuals and their families. The other mode is "Community Practice," which includes social welfare administration, planning and community organization. The primary objective of these programs is to prepare professional social workers for practice in Urban Public Affairs.

The Graduate School is one of a four school state Consortium. The focus of this Consortium is to stimulate recruitment of minority students and faculty, and development of minority curriculum.

Aside from the academic curriculum, the School has an adjunct Human Resource Center. The Center conducts research and is engaged in an active continuing education program for professional and other community groups, at both regional and national levels. This year it sponsored a program, "So now you're getting a Divorce — How do you live with it?" It also offers various personnel and management training programs.

Within the Human Resource Center Program is the Community Services Clinic which functions as an agency, counseling adjustment and emotional problems within a family.

Social Work Can Be Dangerous



Students in social work got first hand experience in the problems of working under unstable conditions when the ceiling caved in this fall. However, equipped with patience and persistence, they proceeded in their studies of human behavior.

Urban Studies

It is only appropriate that an urban university such as UTA should be the center for the three-fold teaching facility of the Urban Studies Institute.

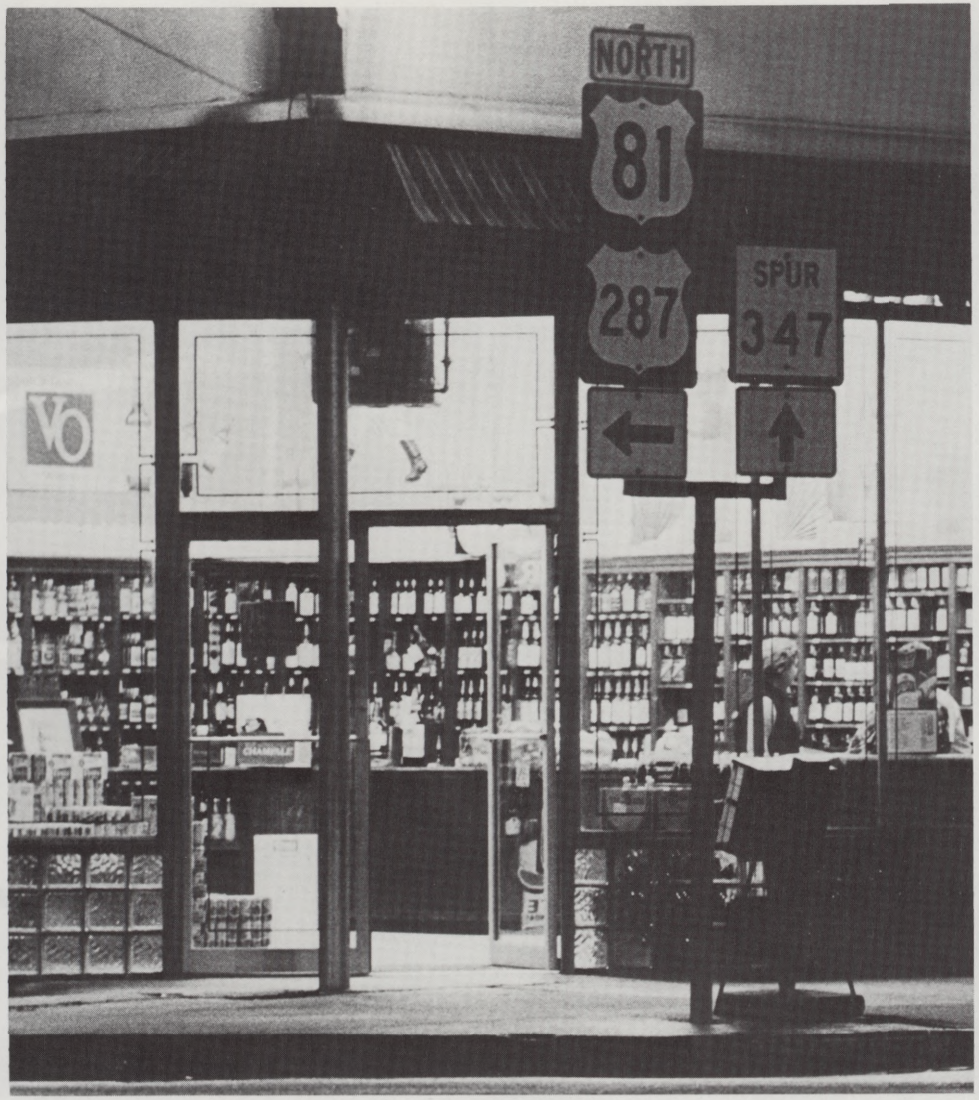
The Institute was founded in 1967 by an act of the Texas Legislature to "engage in education, training and public service programs and grant degrees in criminal justice at the undergraduate level."

A total of 494 undergraduates and 178 graduate students are involved in the Institute's curriculum of criminal justice instruction, research and services to deal with organizational change within society and the division of urban and regional affairs.

The Institute offered special programs during the year, addressing itself to the problem of increasing population and the need for criminal justice research, plus a summer course of study including city management, precision journalism, political economy of sports and problems of the urban community. Speakers during the year included W. J. Estelle, director of the Texas Department of Corrections and Sheriff Carl Thomas of Dallas.

Locally the Institute worked with the Dallas Alliance, the Dallas Chamber of Commerce and the Goals for Dallas Program.

Associate Professor Dr. Delbert Taebel and Professor James Chornehls completed the first in a series of books called "The Political Economy of Urban Transportation." Professor Charles Newman received a grant of $30,000 from the National Institute of Corrections to study jail management and rehabilitative services. Dr. David MacKenna, Andy Anderson and Eddie Cheatham continued their $66,200 project to aid small towns with traffic safety problems with a grant from the State Office of Traffic Safety.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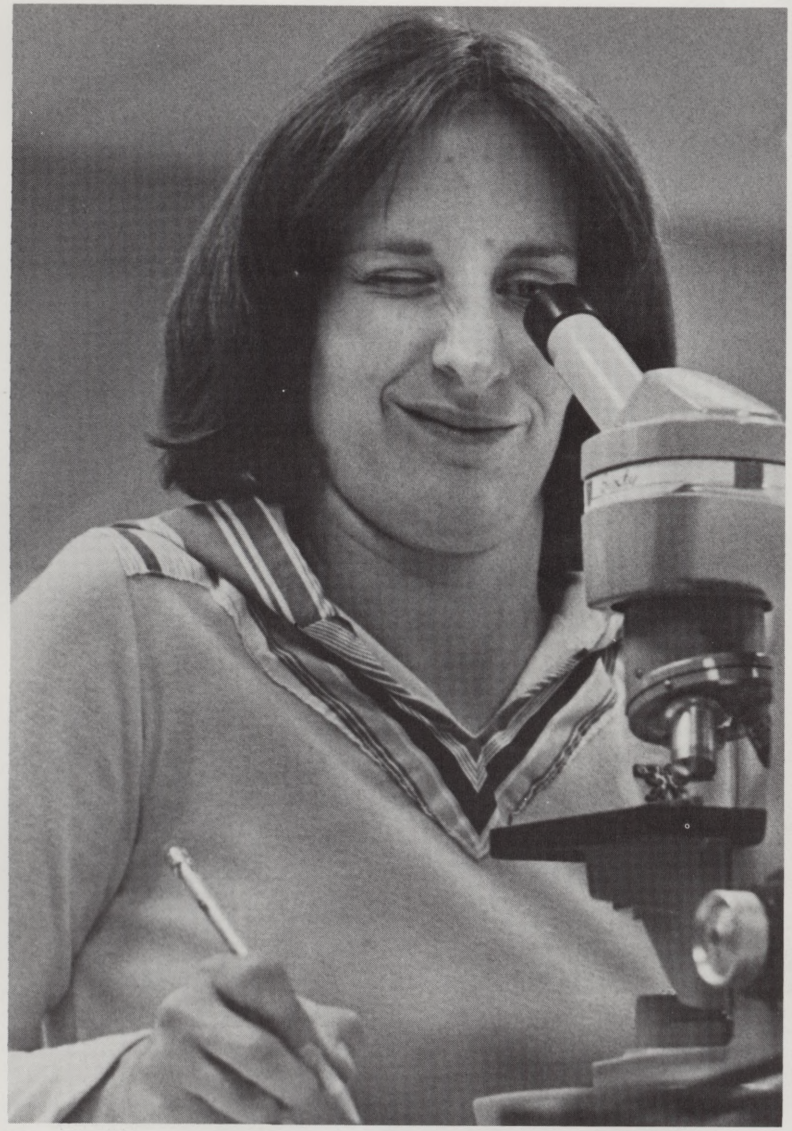

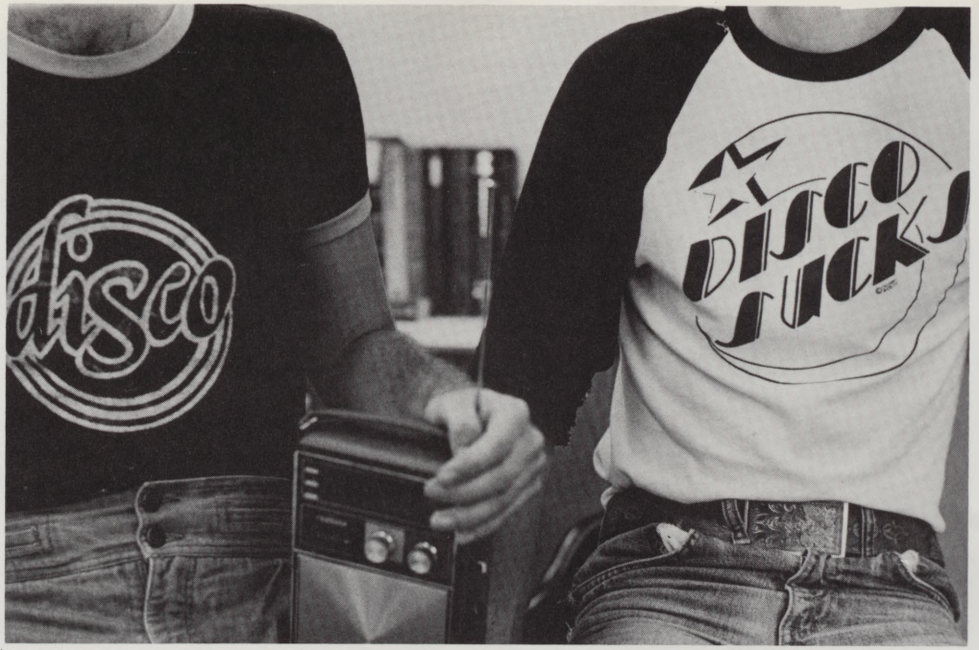
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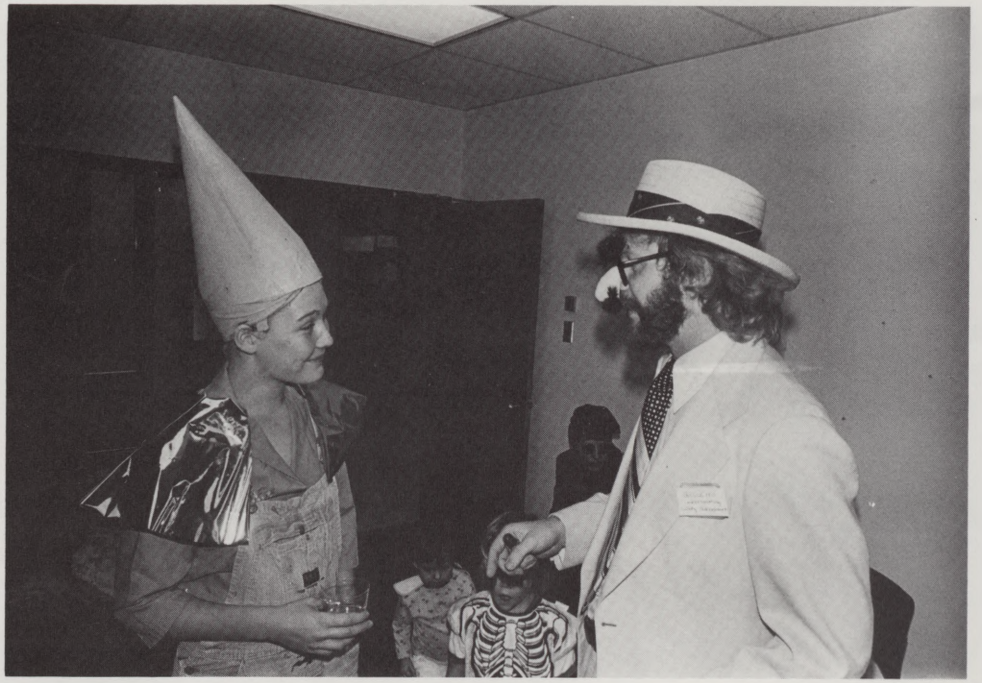

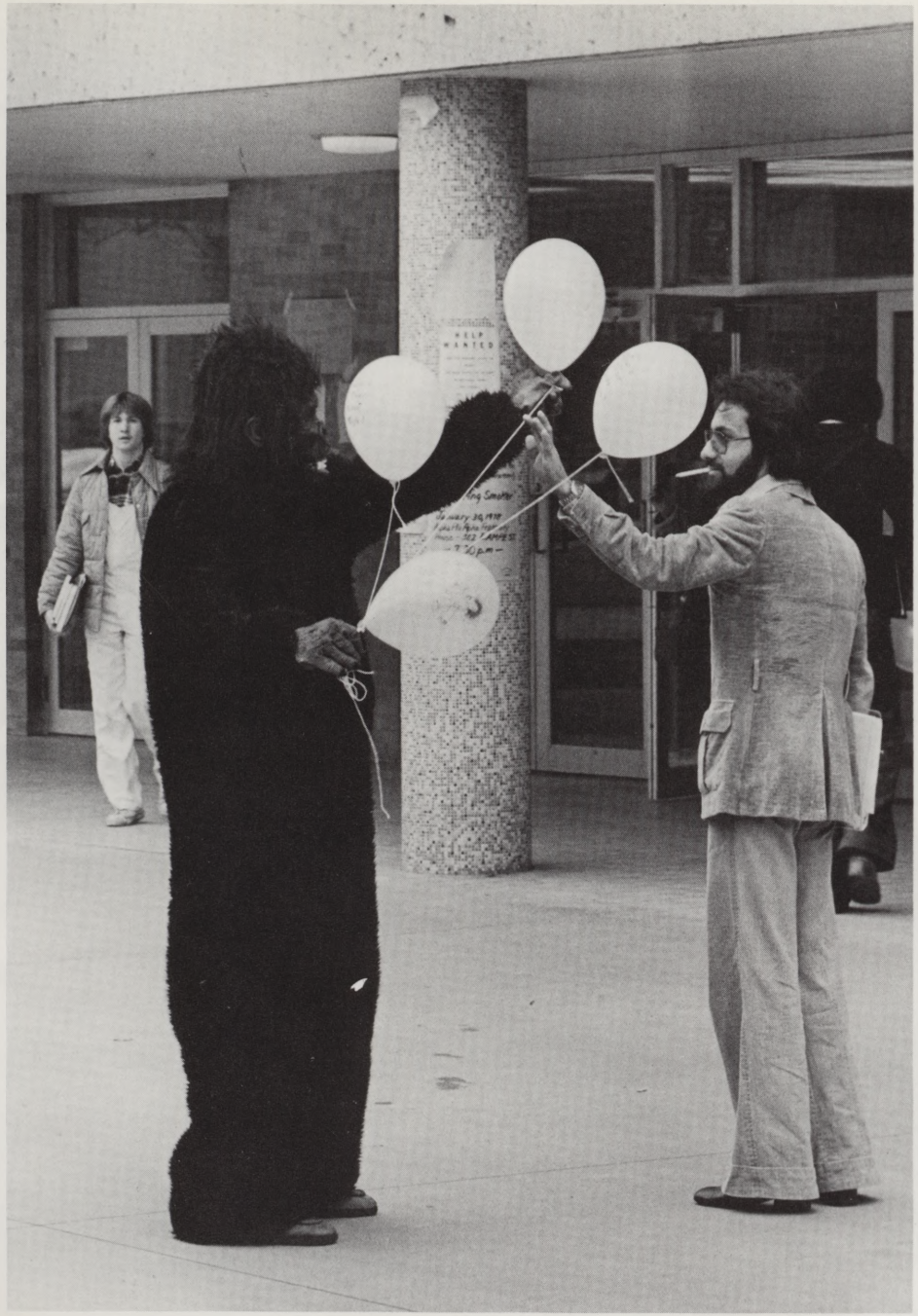

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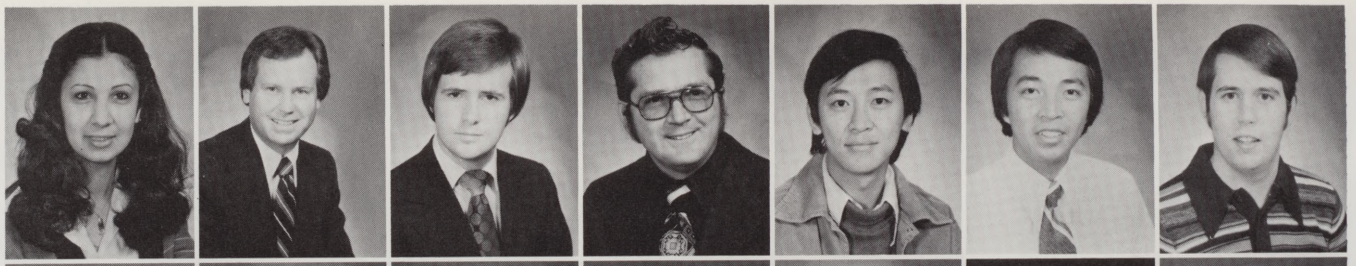

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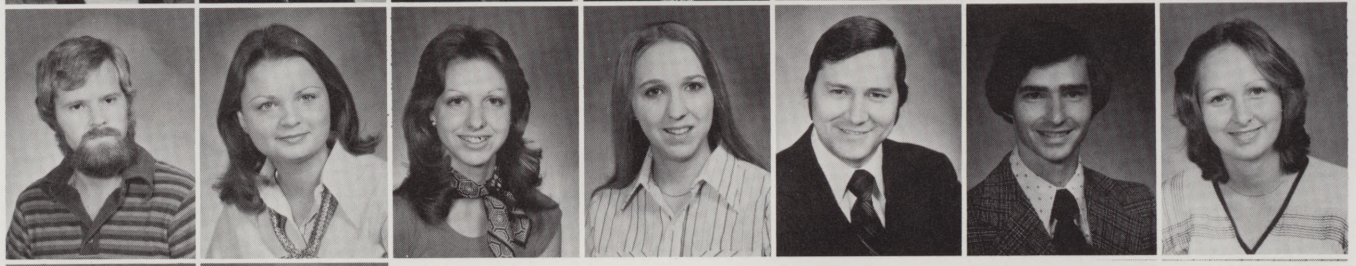

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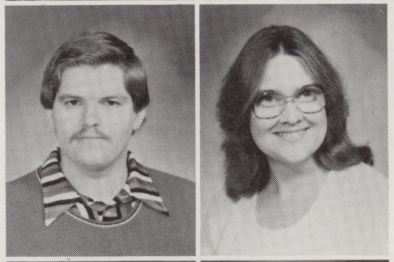

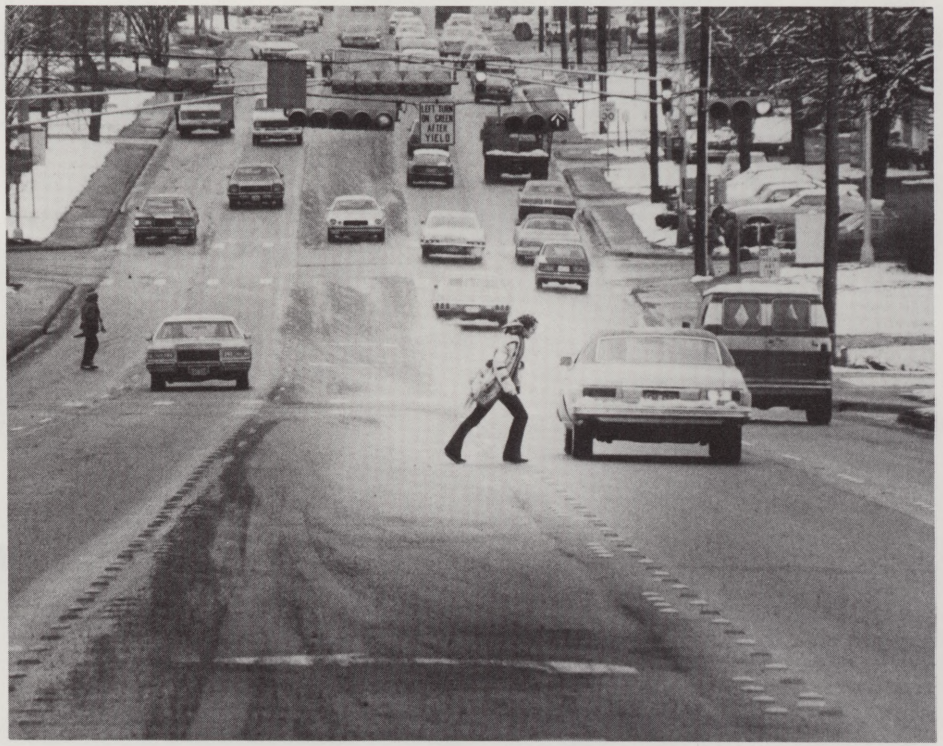

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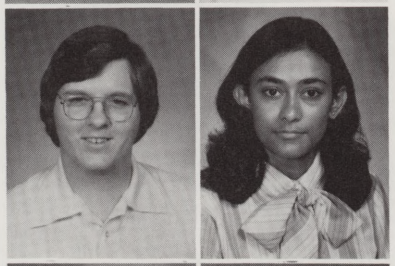

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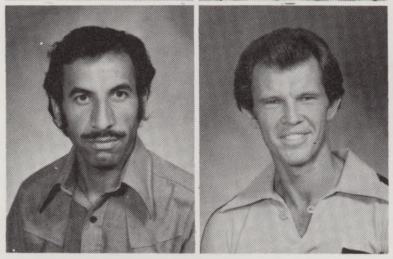

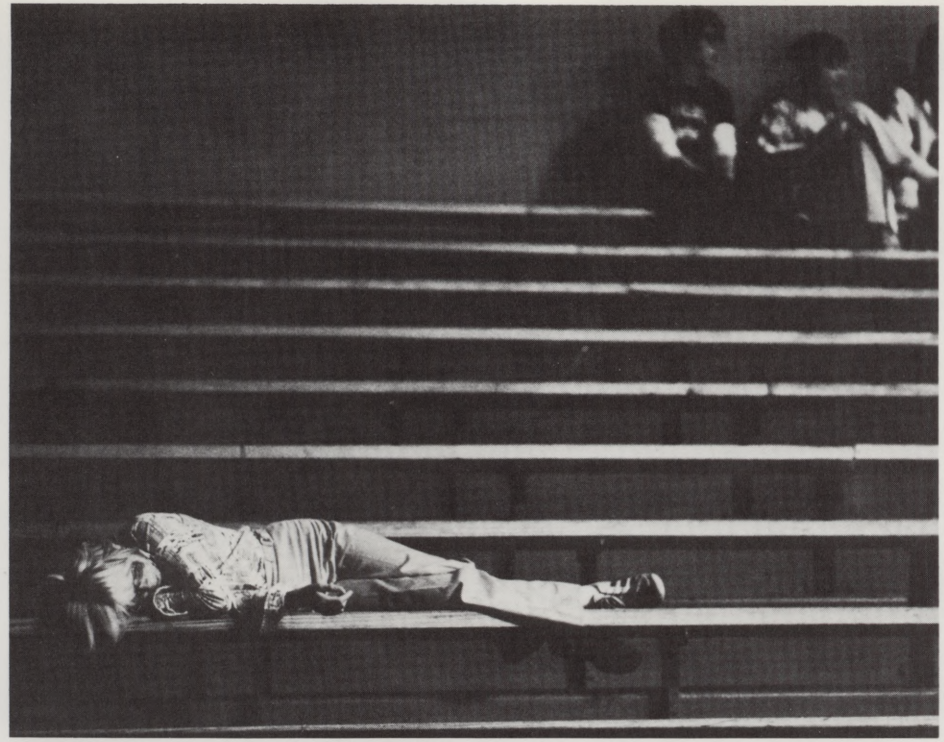

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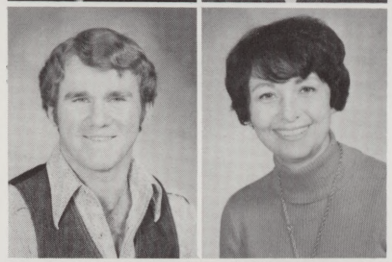

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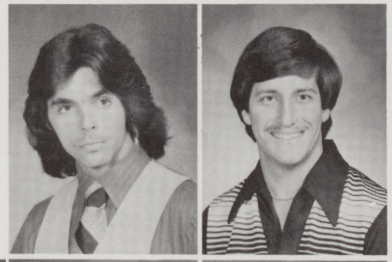

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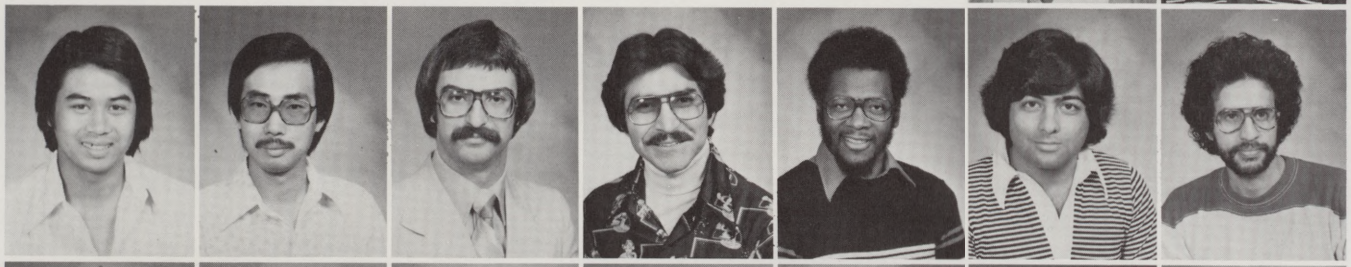

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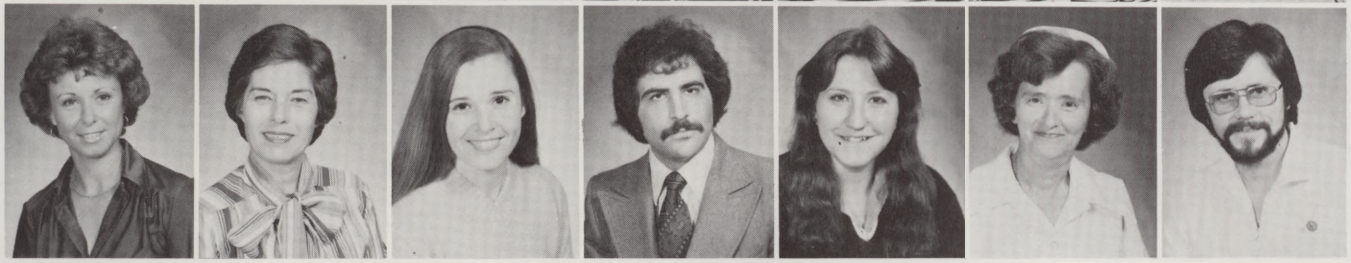

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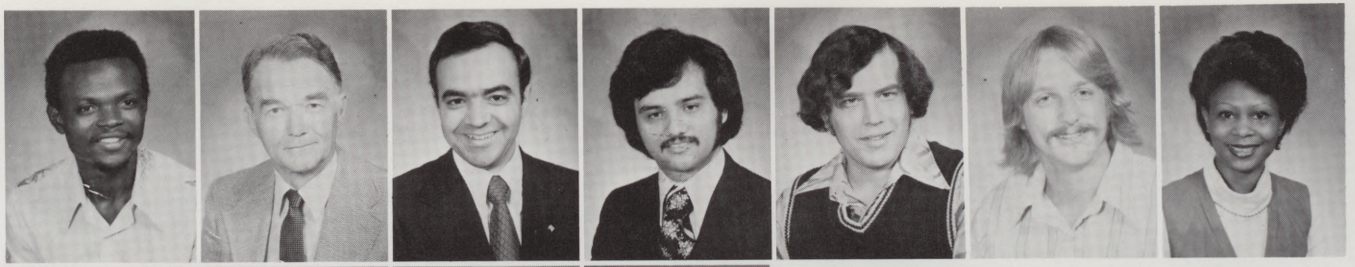

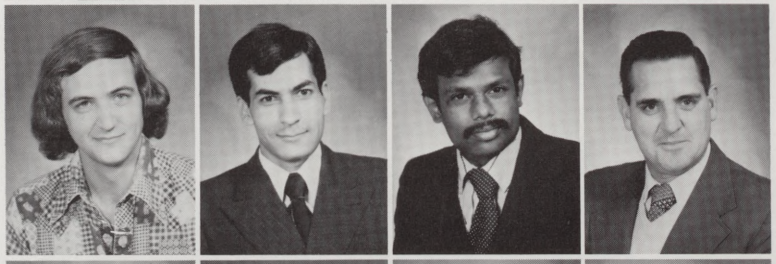

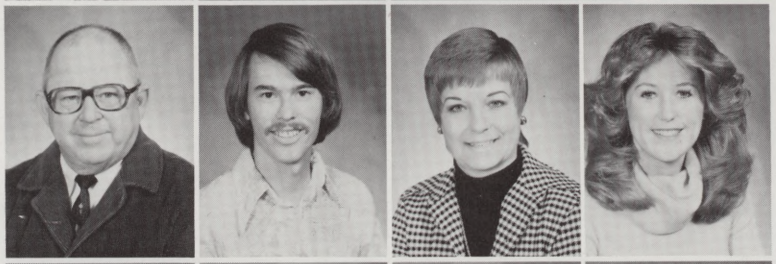

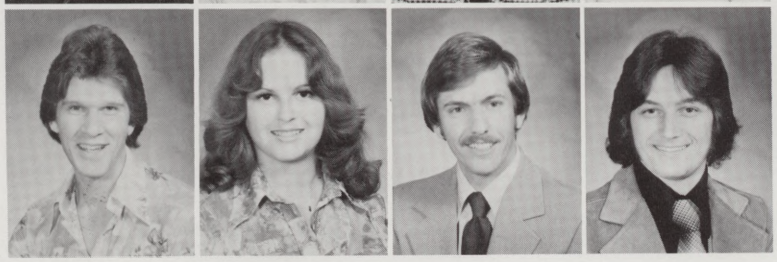

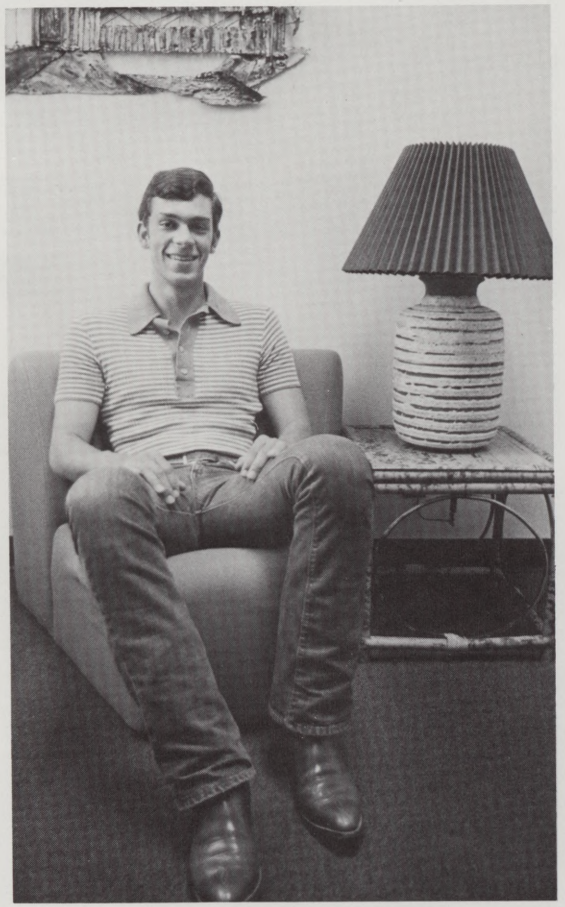

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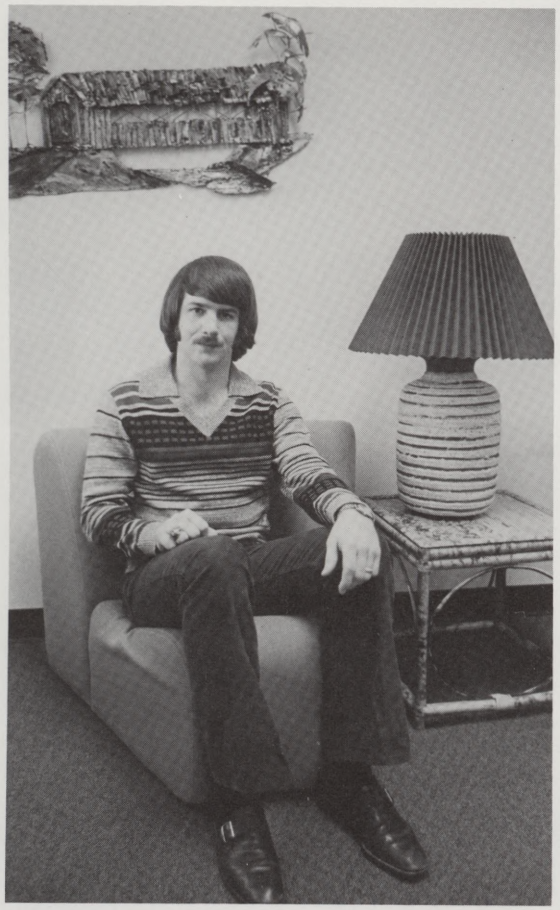

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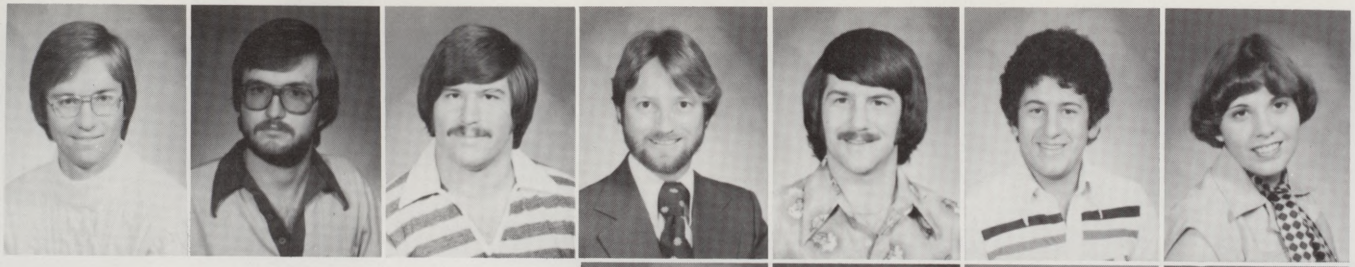

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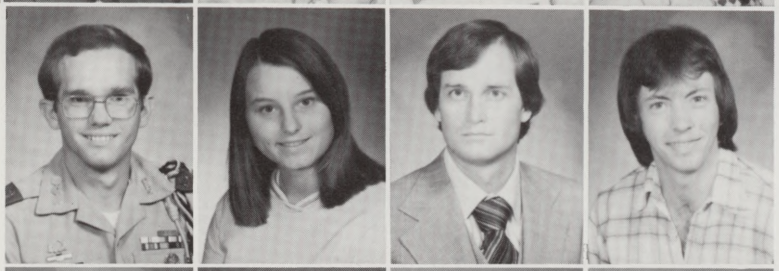

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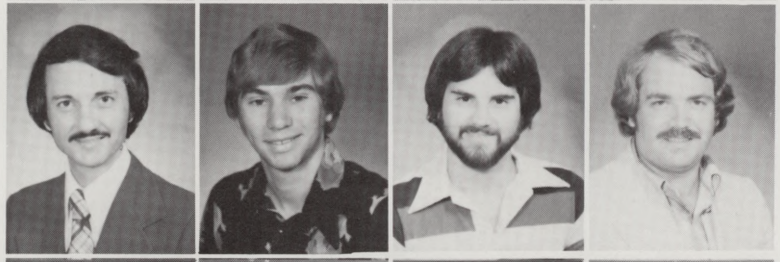

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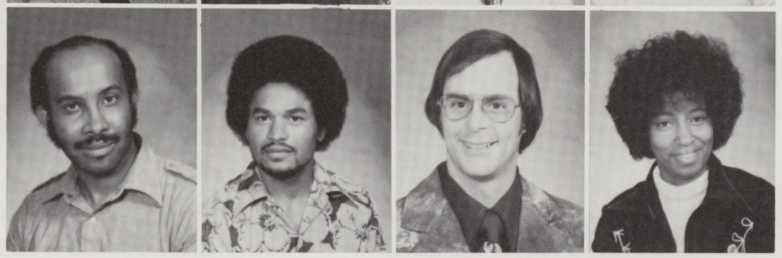

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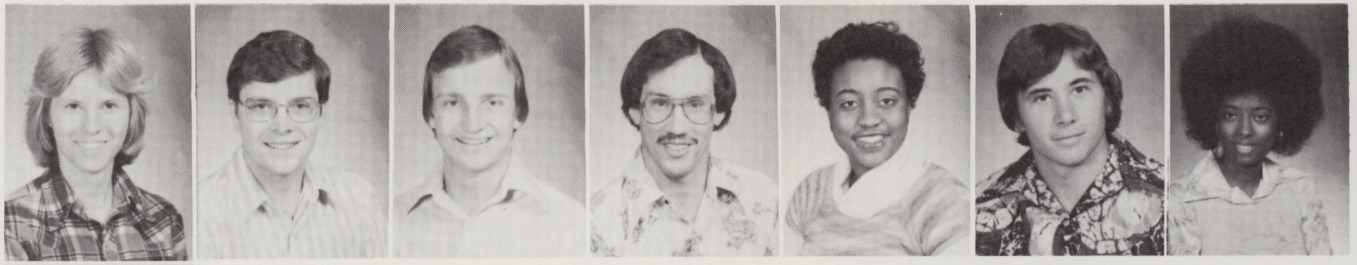

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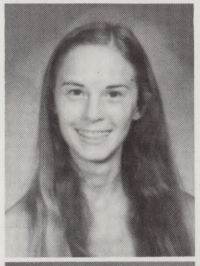

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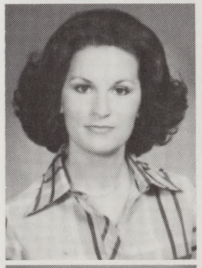

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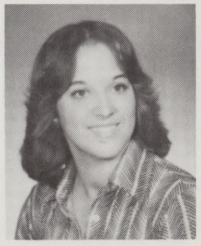

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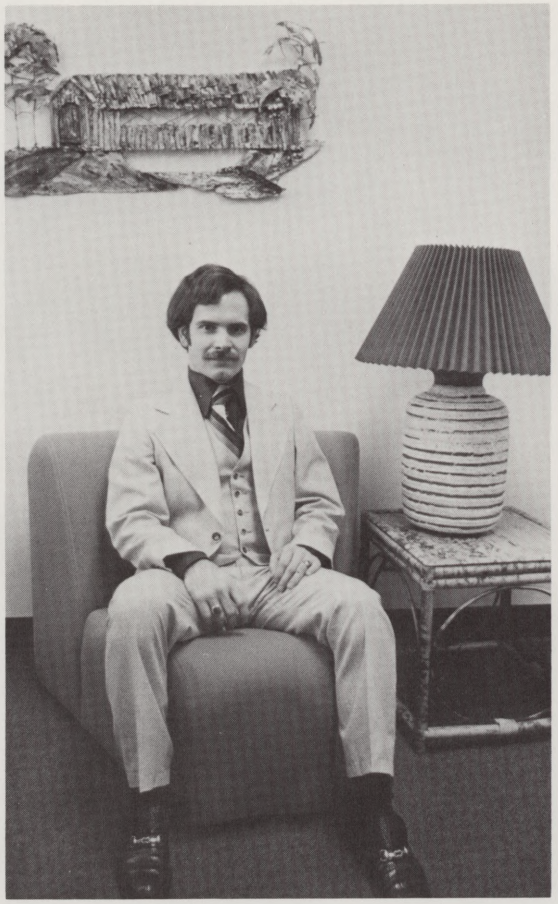

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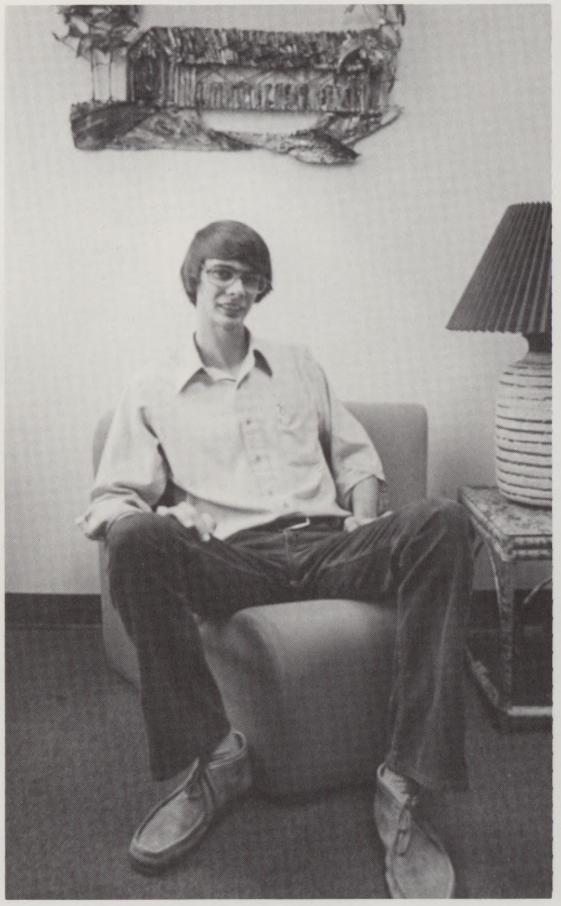

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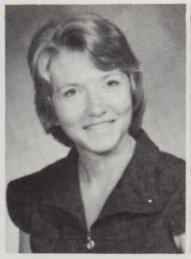
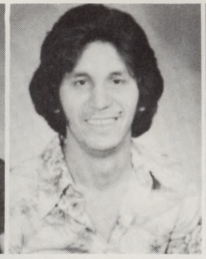
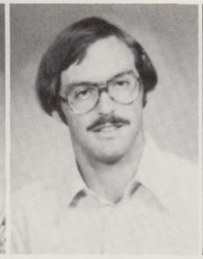
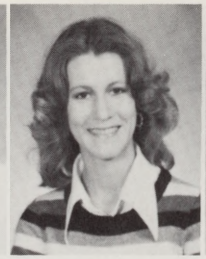
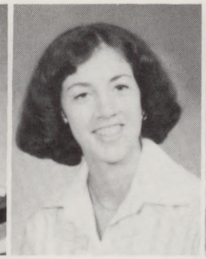
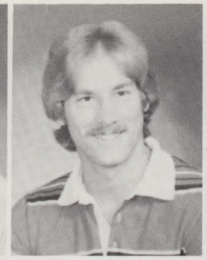
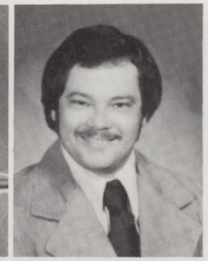

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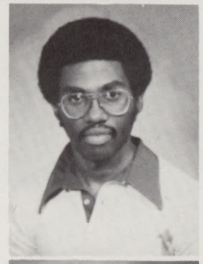
Who's Who — Pamela A. Collins is an accounting major with a 3.9 GPA from Indiana, Pennsylvania.



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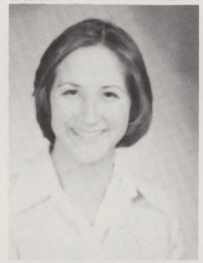

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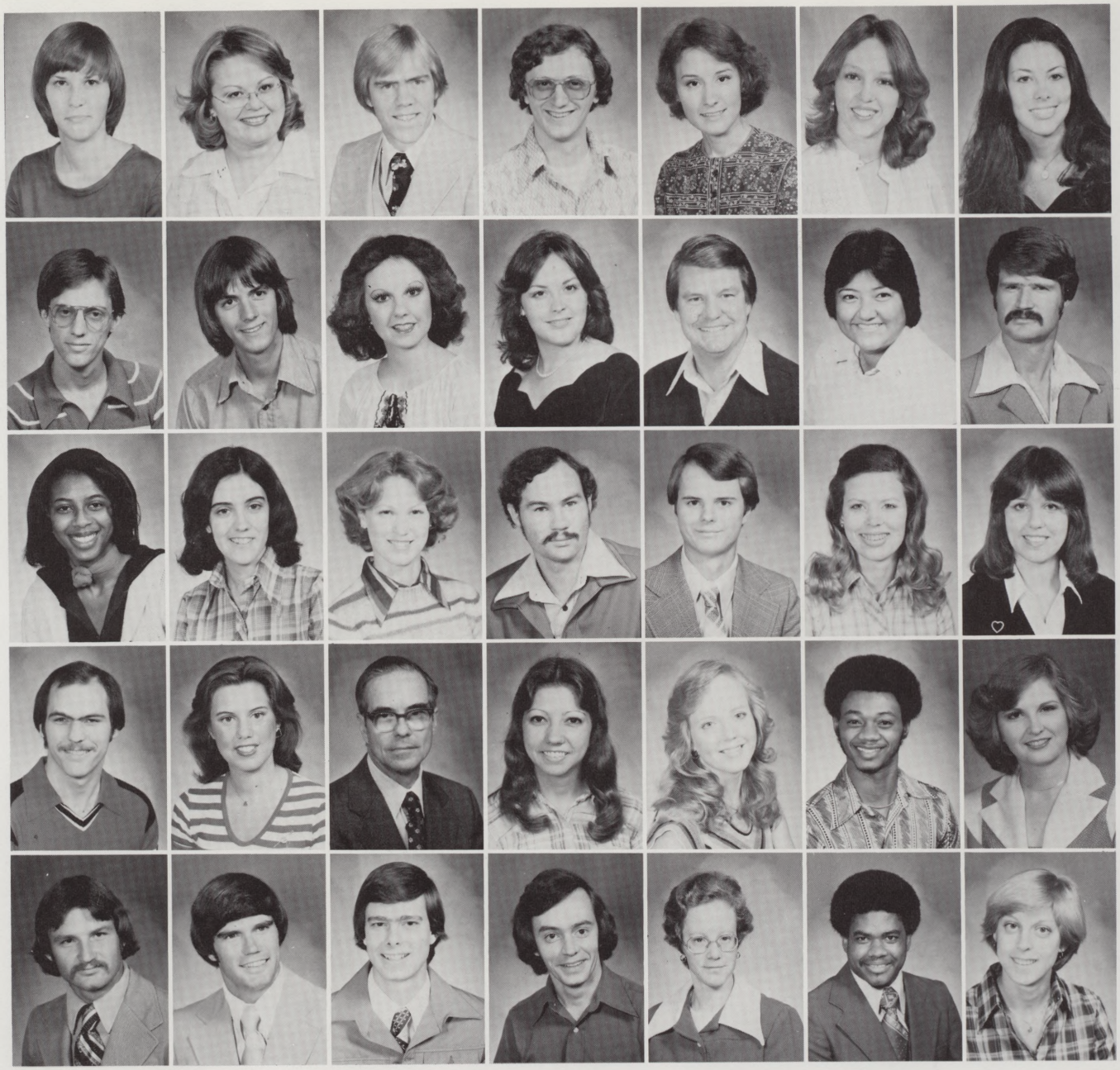

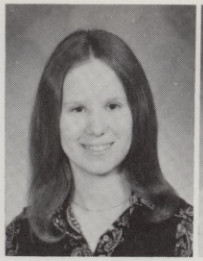
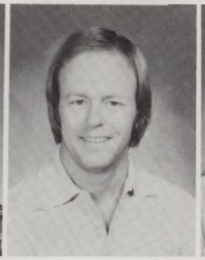
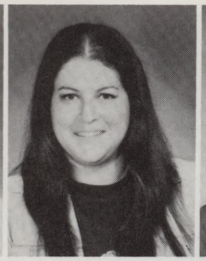
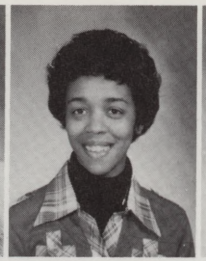
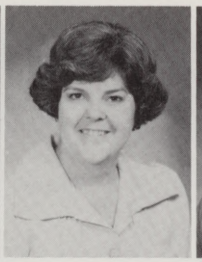
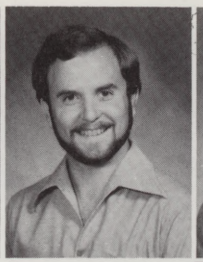
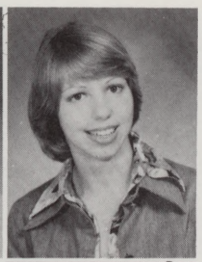

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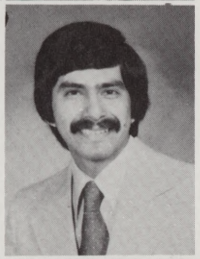
Who's Who — Edward M. Farmer is a P.E./ biology major from Everman, Texas who hopes to coach.



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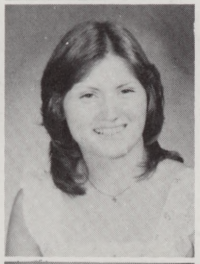

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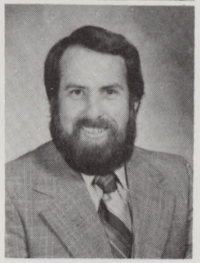

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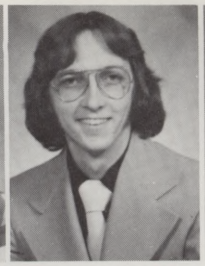
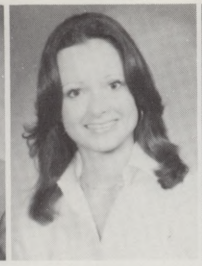

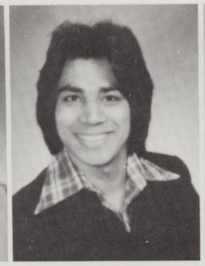
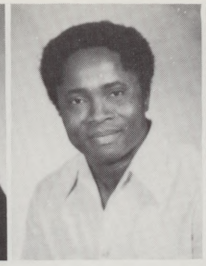
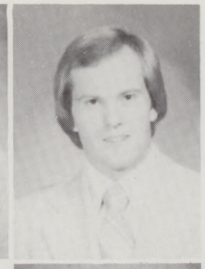

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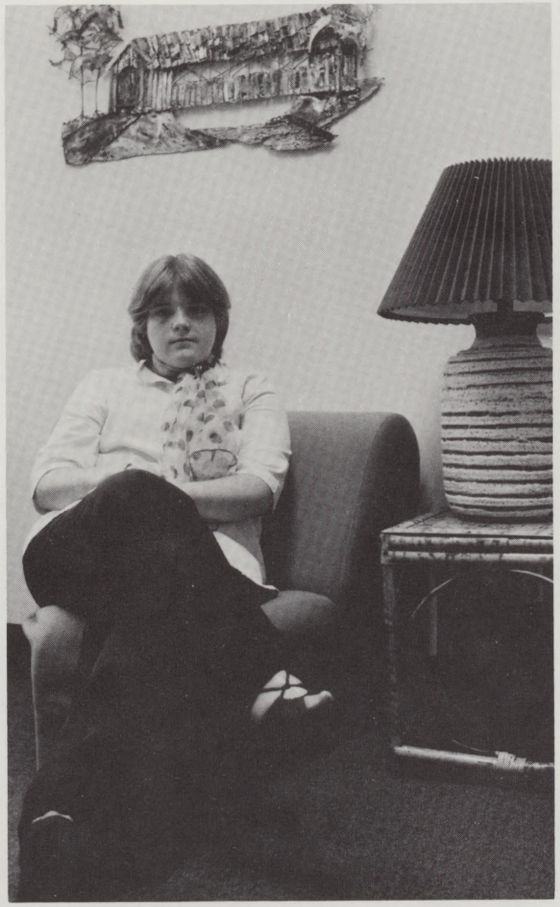

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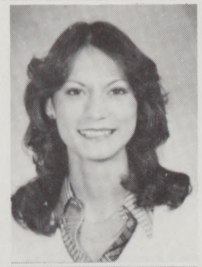

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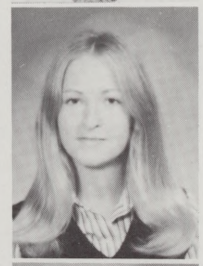

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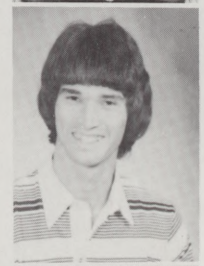

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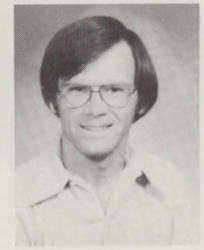

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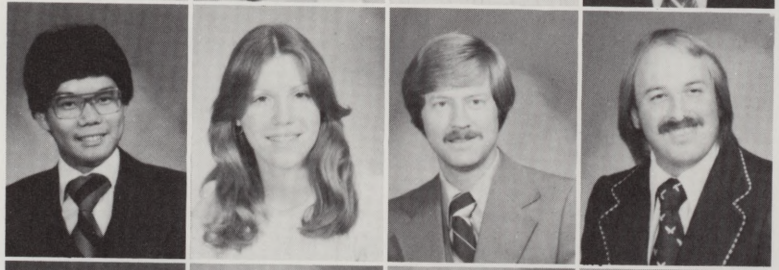

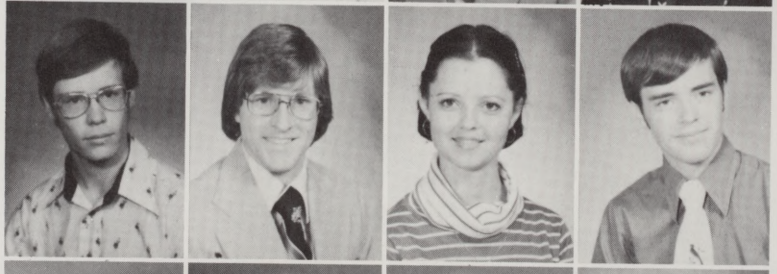

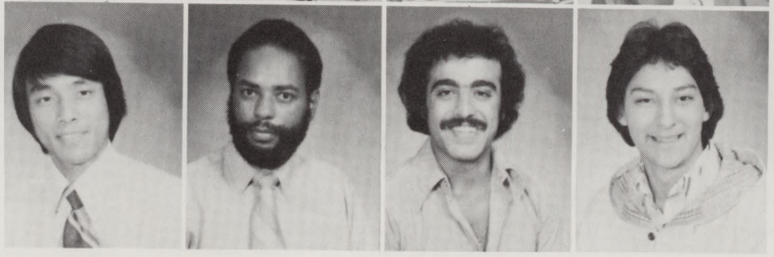

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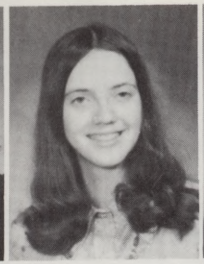
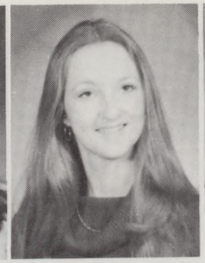
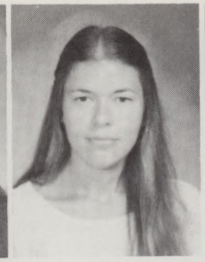
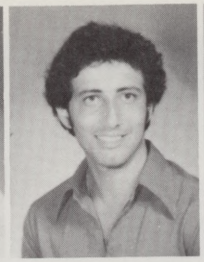
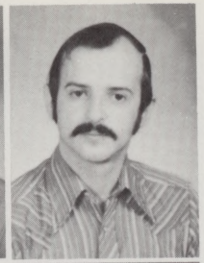

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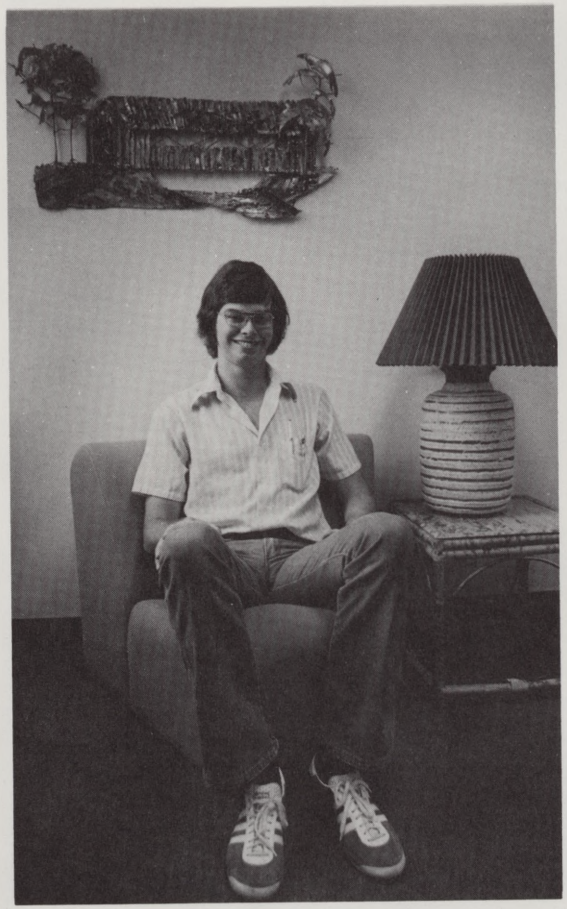

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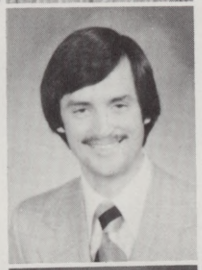

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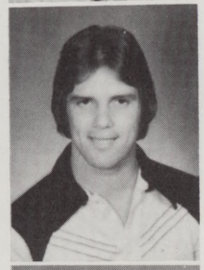

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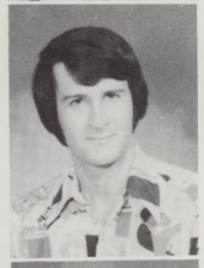

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Arthur Mathey, Soc.
Ronelle McAbee, Crim. Jus.

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John Montgomery, M.E.
Salvador Morales, Finance

Jackie-Jo Morgan, English
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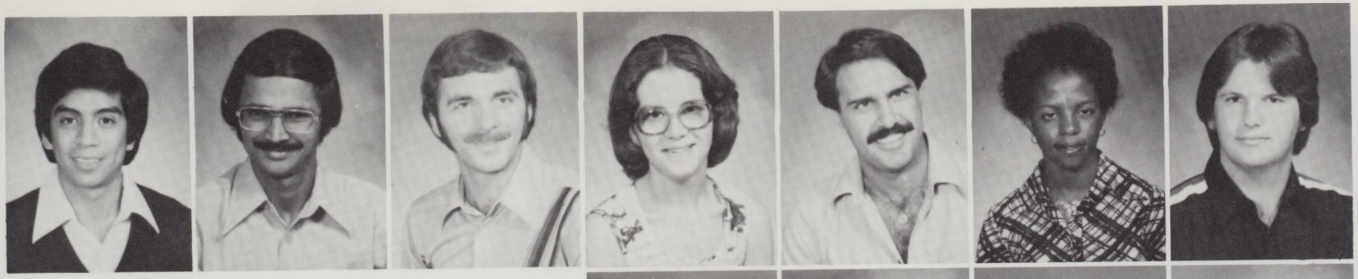
Who's Who — Gregory G. Mooty is a M.E. major with a 3.5 GPA from Richardson, Texas.



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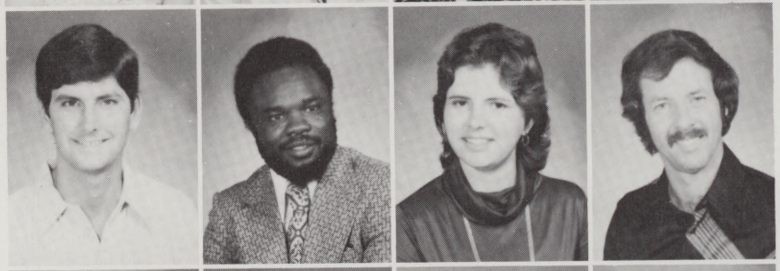

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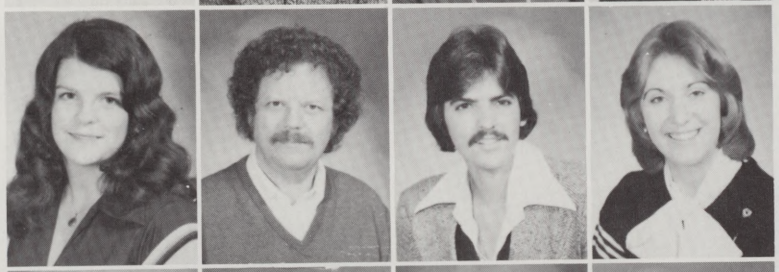

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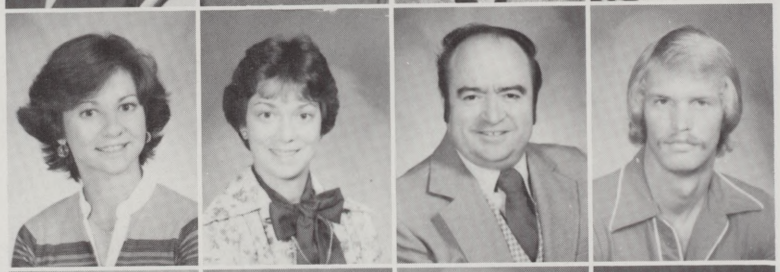

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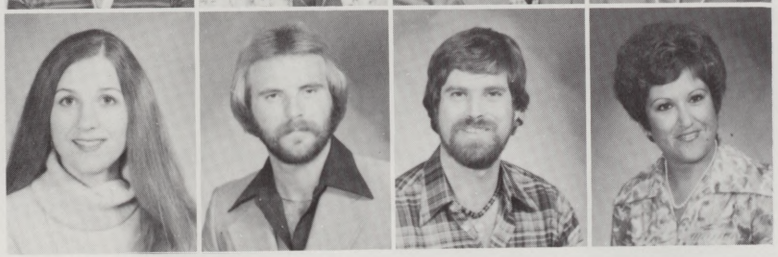

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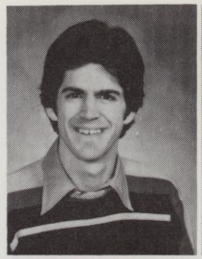

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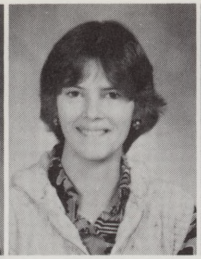

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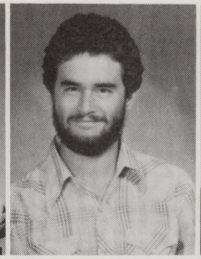

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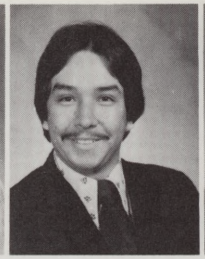

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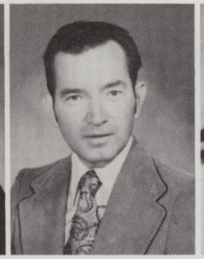

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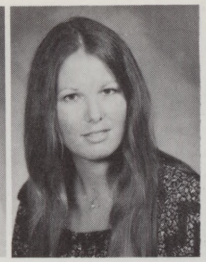

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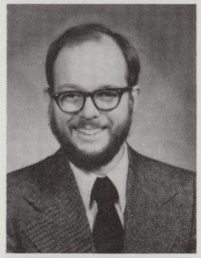

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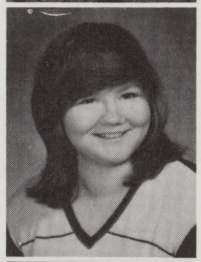

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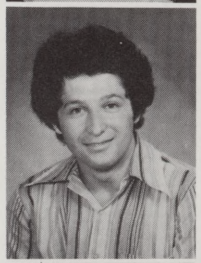

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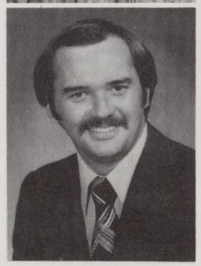

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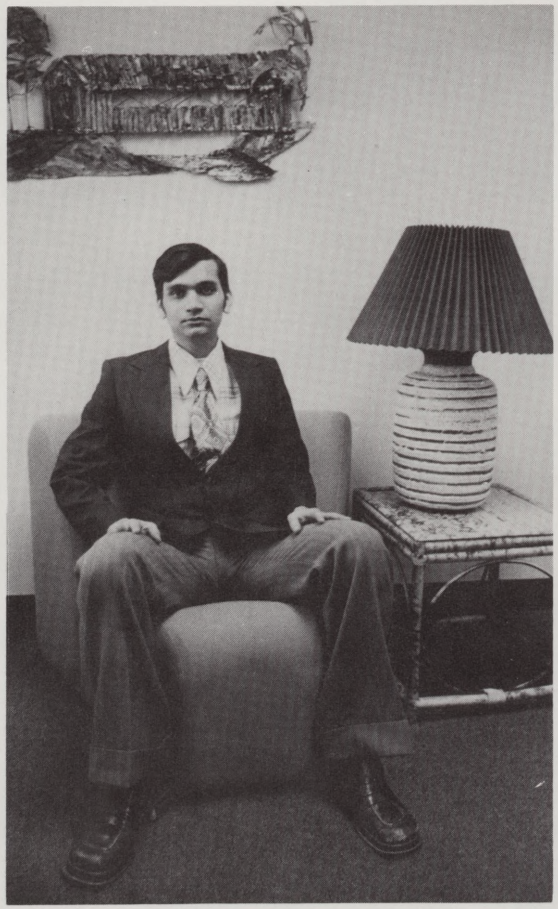

Who's Who — Sadekally Bhora is a C.E. major with a 3.8 GPA from Pakistan.

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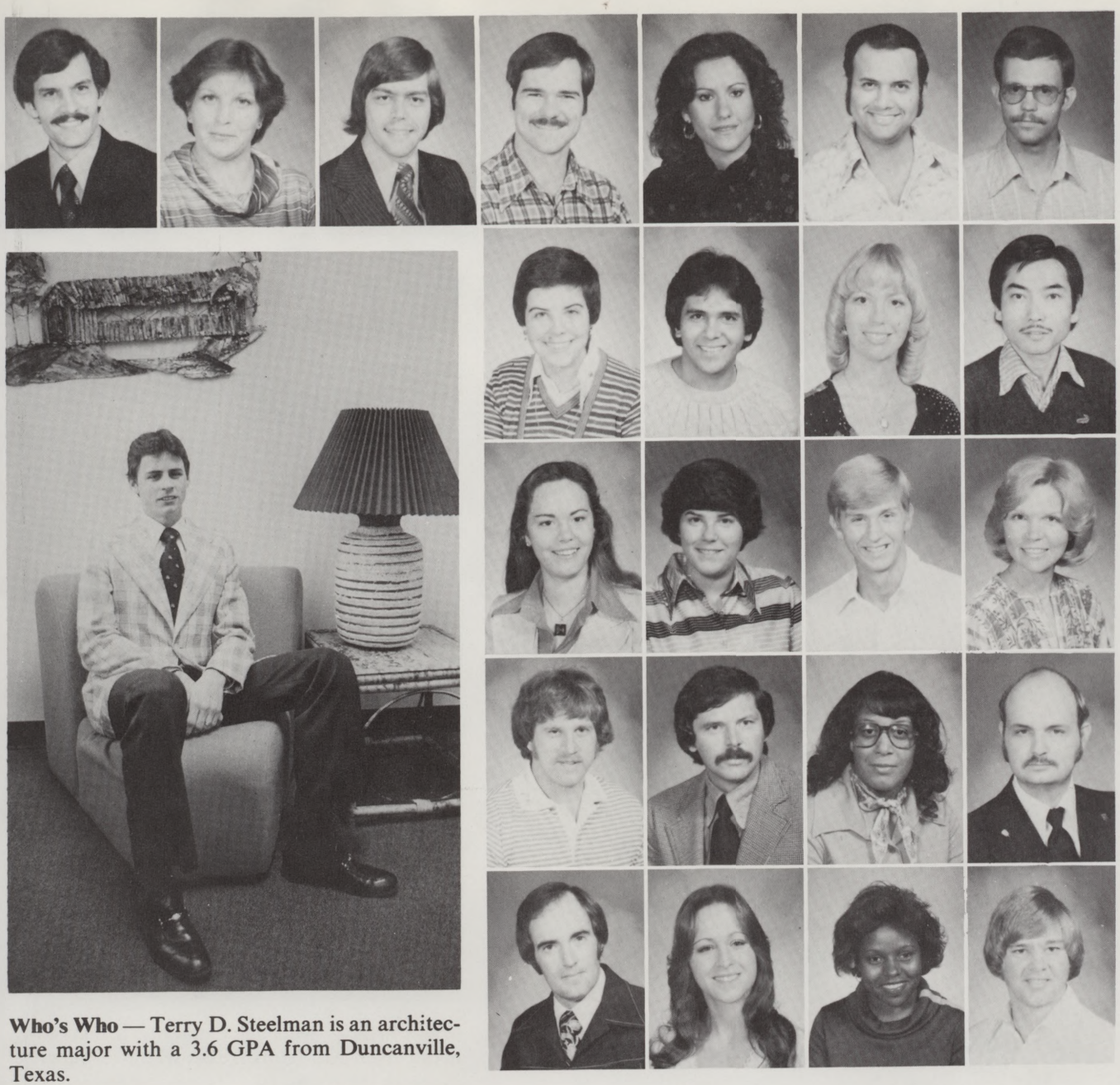

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Albert Sanchez, Pre-Law
Vickie Sarabia, Hist./Ed.
Hiroya Sato, Spanish

Jayne Scarr, Pol. Sci.
Mary Schlangenstein, Jour.
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Virginia Seymour, Art
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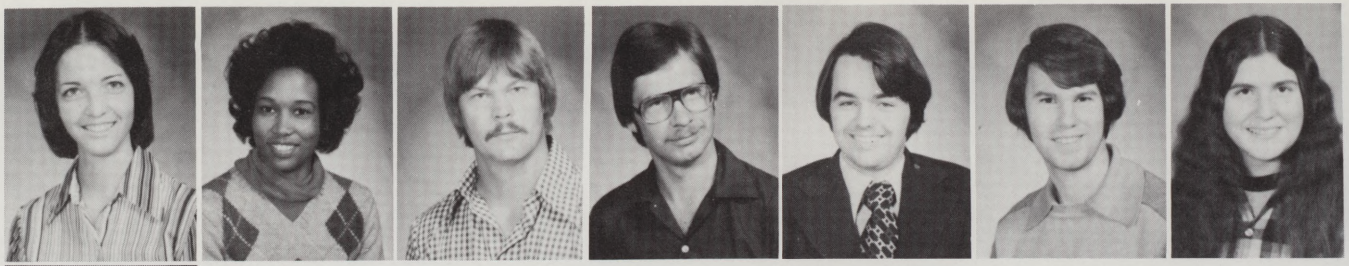

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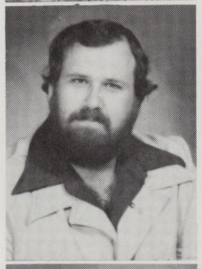

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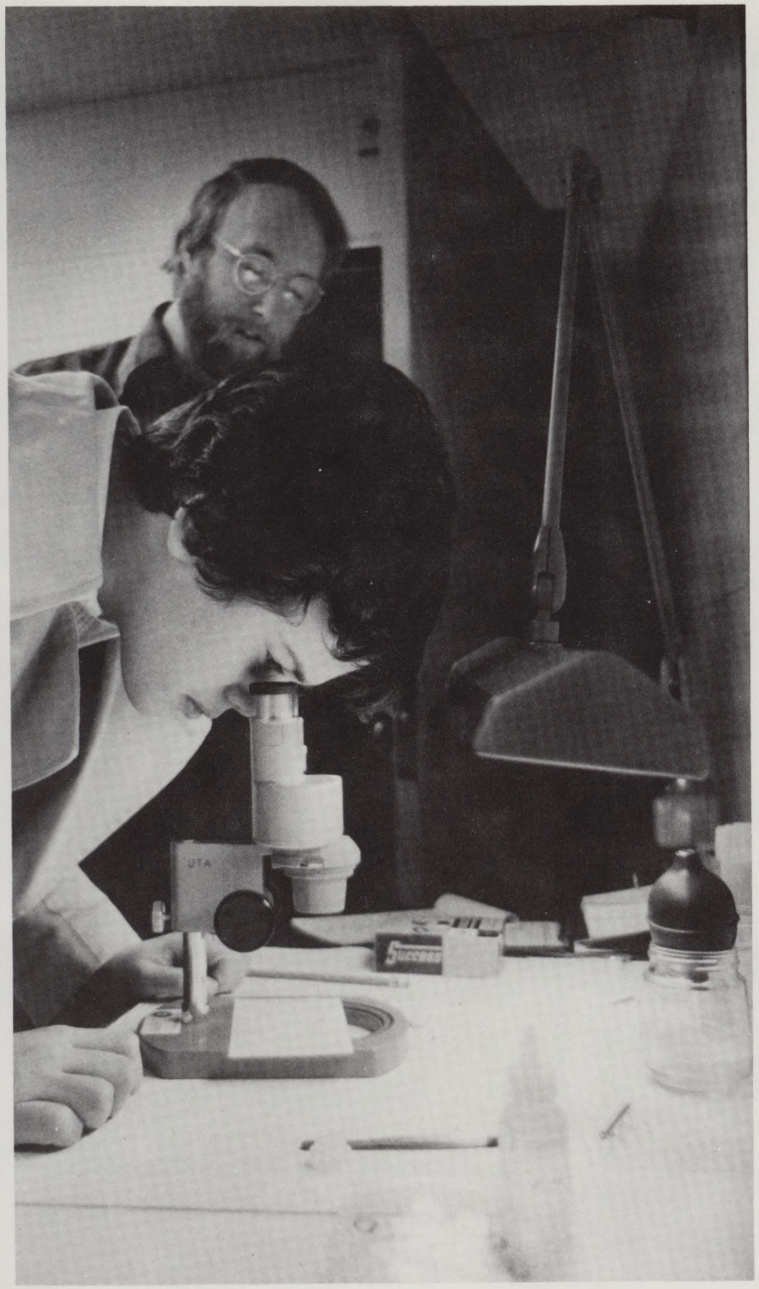
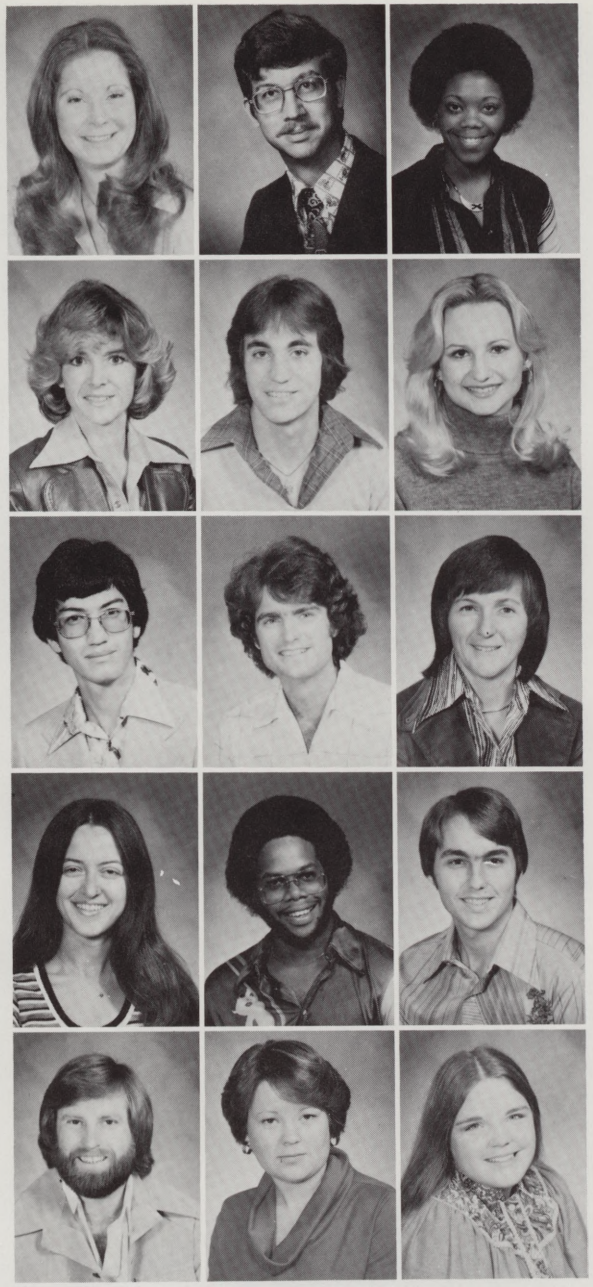
Who's Who — Debbie Storey is a political science major with a 3.9 GPA who plans to go to law school.

Who's Who — Michael Weinert is a marketing major from Arlington, Texas who will pursue a career in the Army.





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Margaret Travis, Crim. Jus.

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Steve West, Management
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Michael Wilson, Soc.
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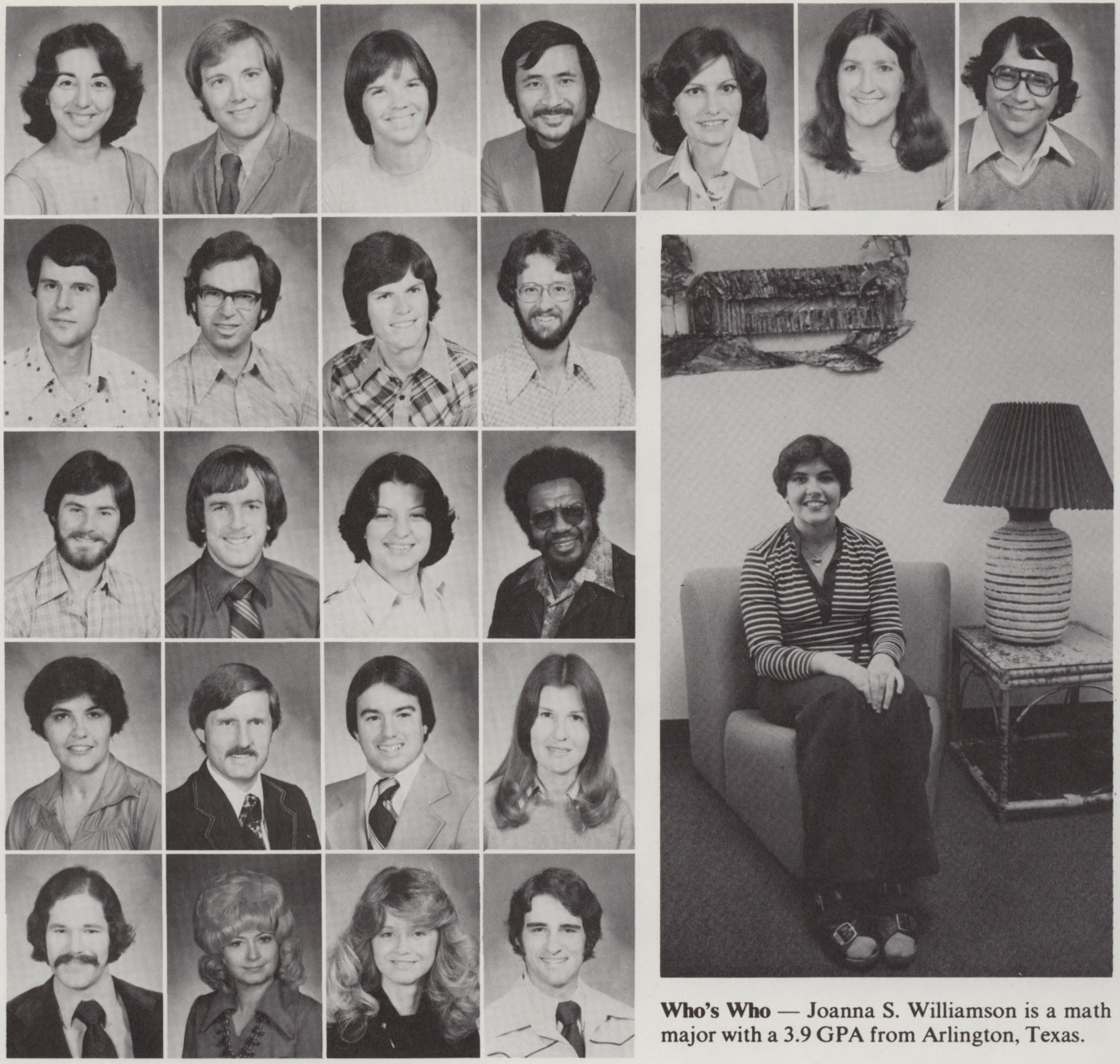

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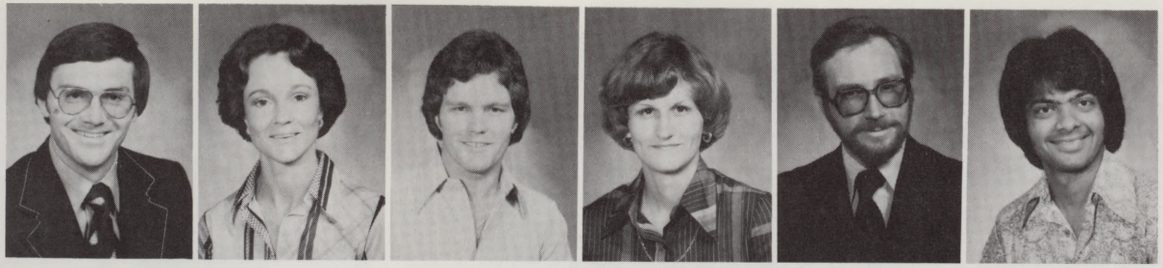

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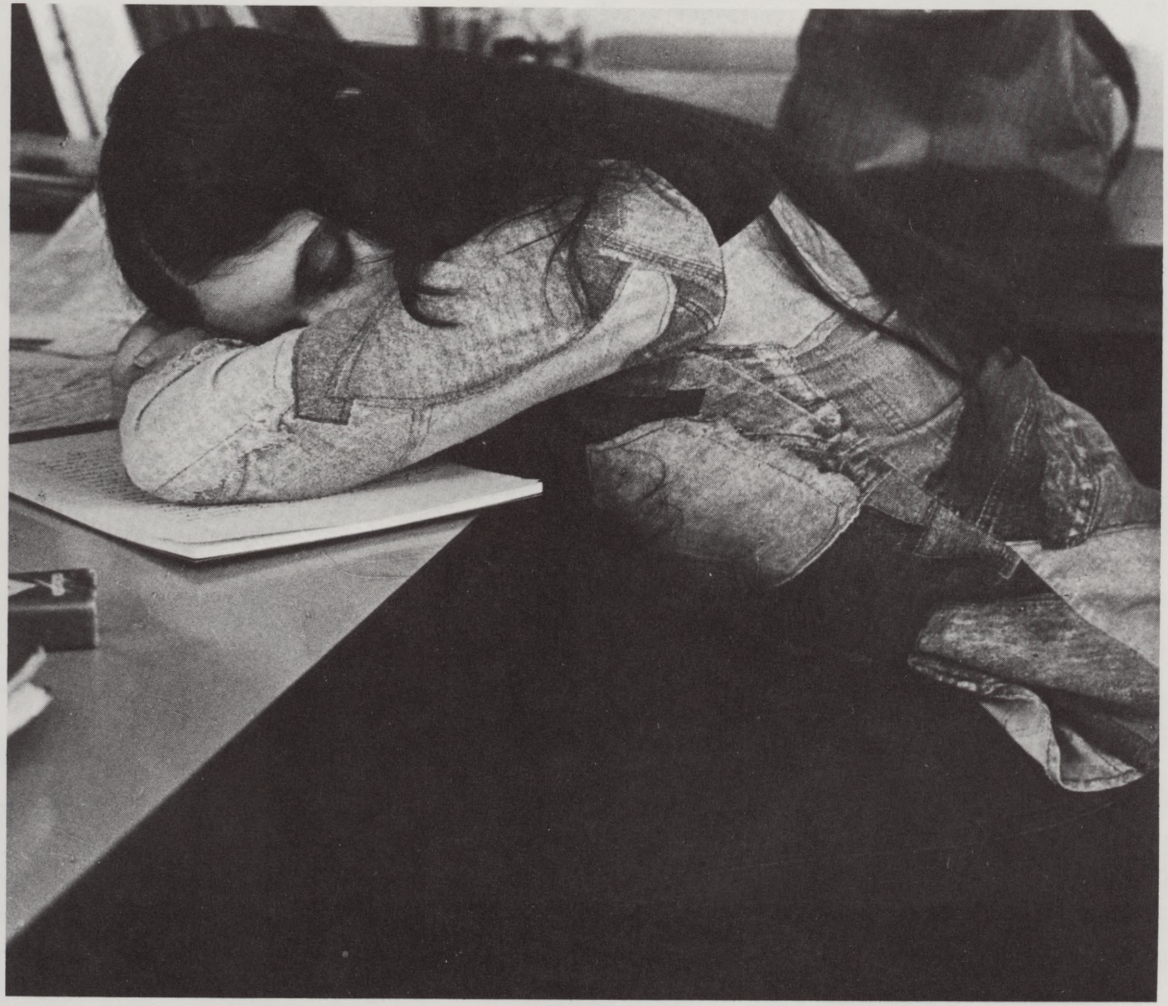

Juniors

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Vernelle Anderson, Management

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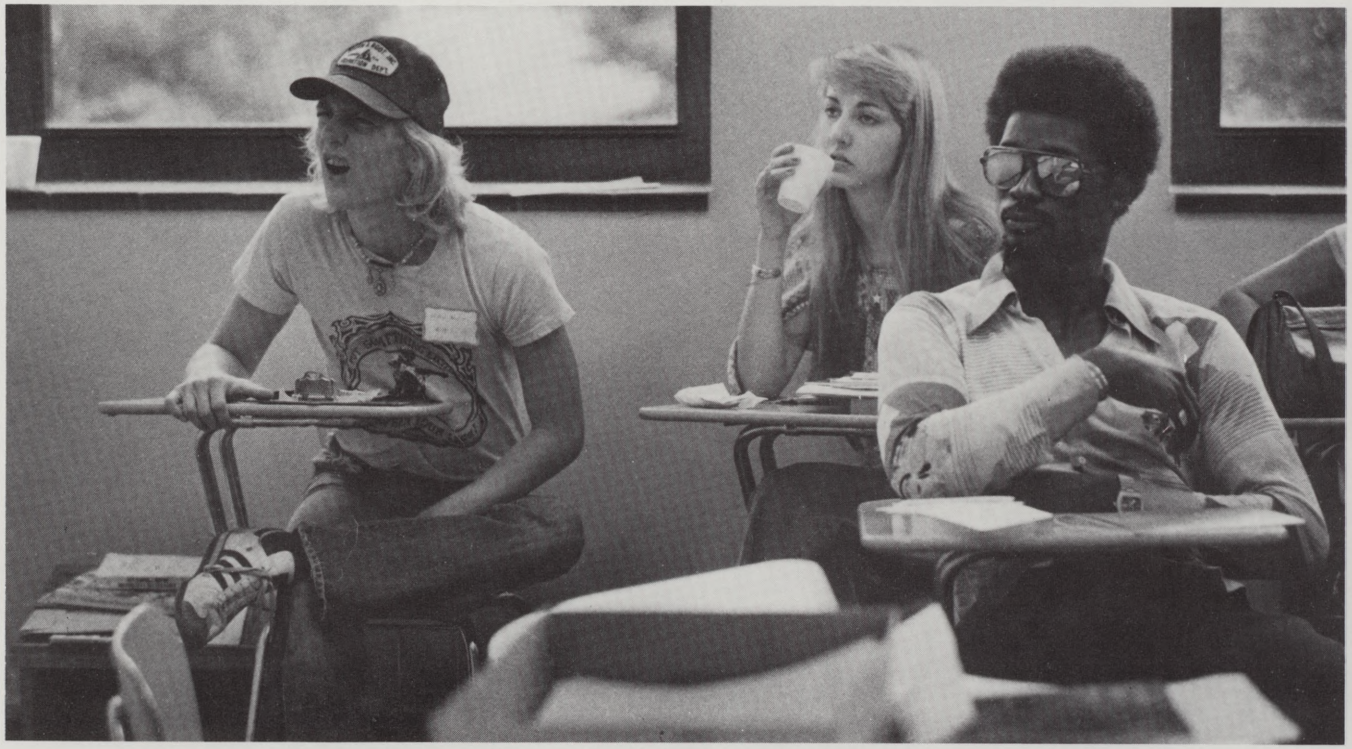

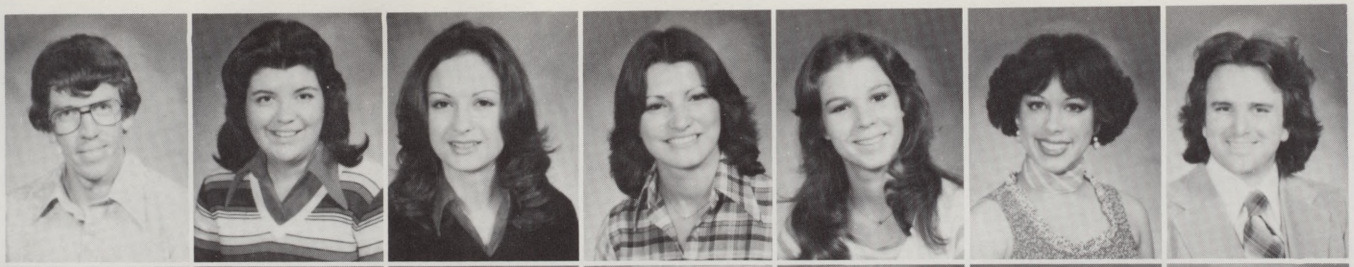

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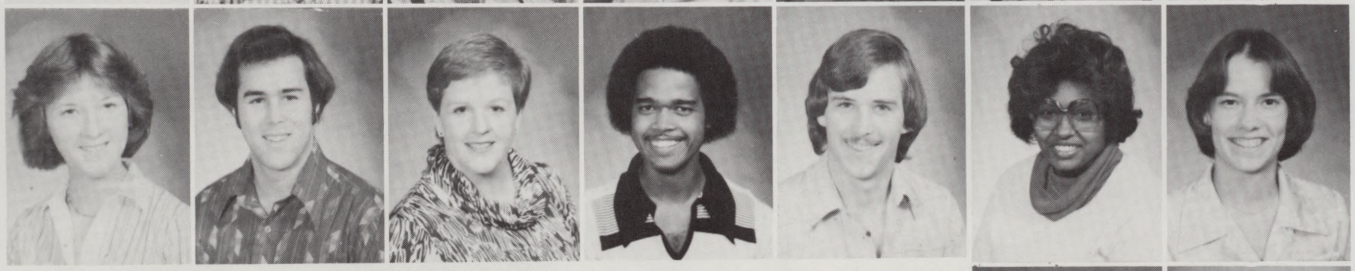

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Cathy Butler, Nursing

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Michael Charles, Pre-Med.
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Mike Cheves, Speech
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Mark Clark, P. Ed.

Bruce Coe, Bus. Ad.
Henry Coffman, Systems Analyst
Jacquelyn Colina, Management
Joaquin Colina, Management

Hunter Collins, Management
Bill Dafcik, Acct.
Cindy Daily, Jour.
Nancy Daughetee, Hist.

Lan Davis, Arch.
Rhonda Davis, Phy. Sci.
John Dial, Acct.
John Dodenhoff, Pre-Dent.

Mary Dorchester, Nursing
Paula Dolezel, Acct.
Rochelle Duncan, Soc.
Susan Eades, Hist.

Who's Who — Floyd A. Cable is a biology major with a 3.7 GPA from Wichita, Kansas.

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Joe Eubanks, Geo.
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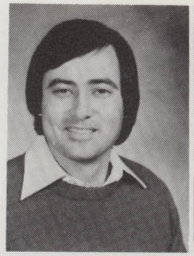
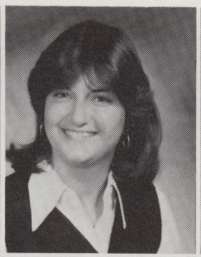
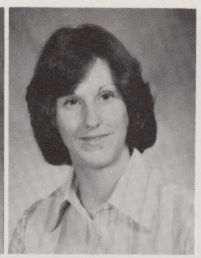

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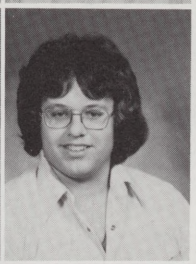

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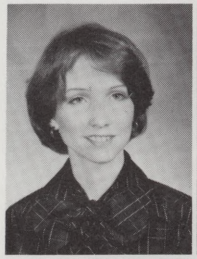
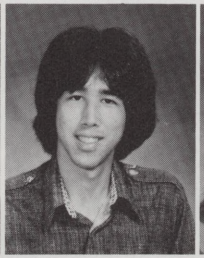

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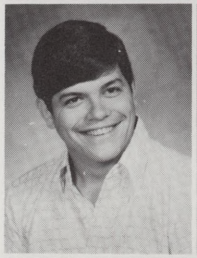
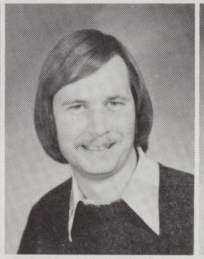
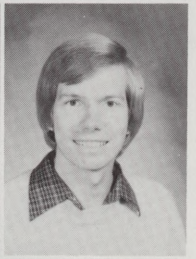

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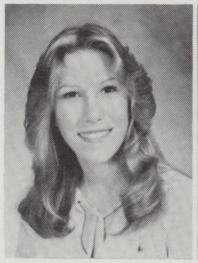
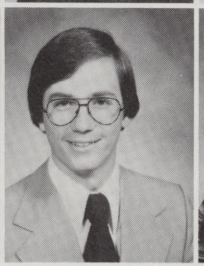
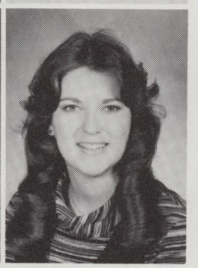

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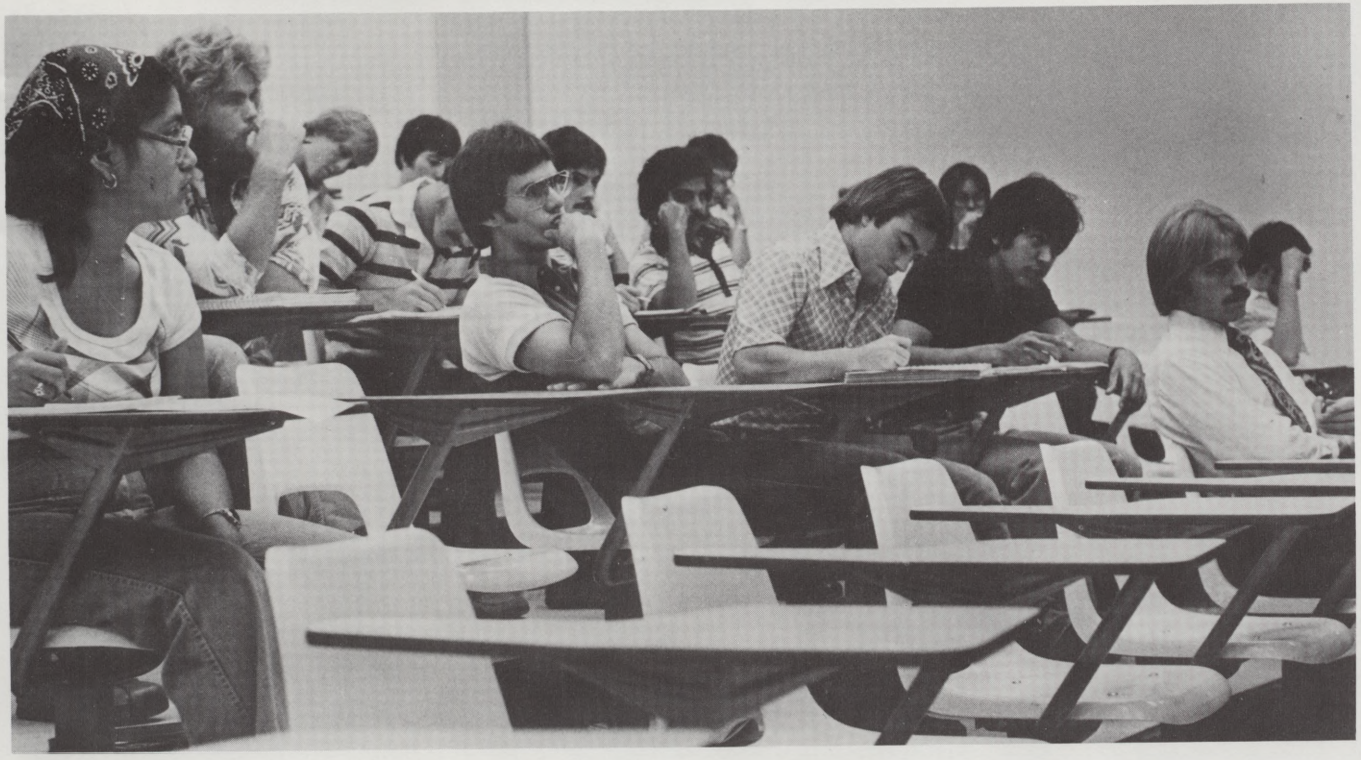

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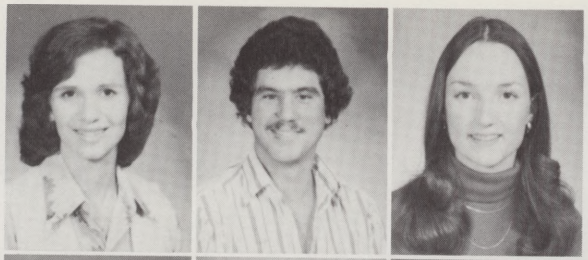

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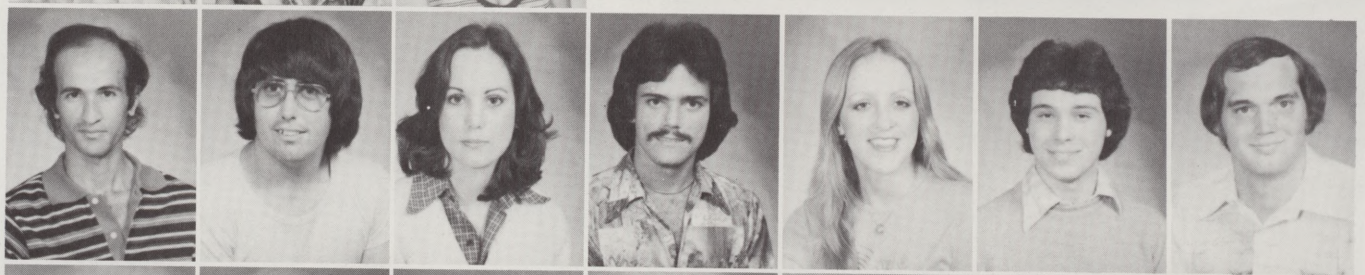

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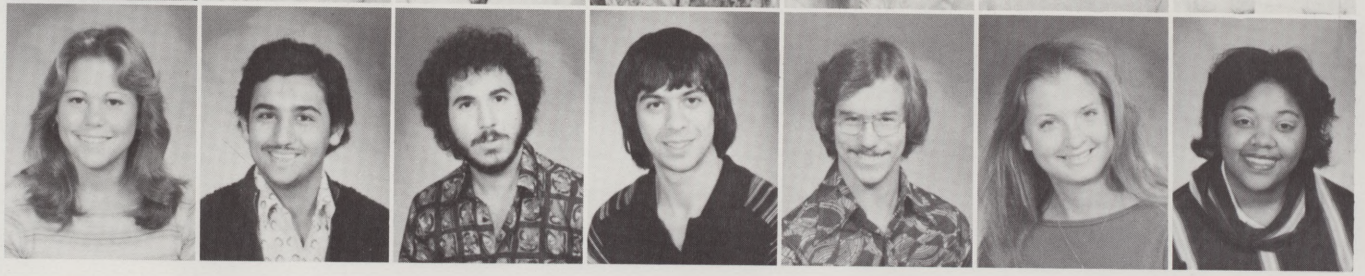

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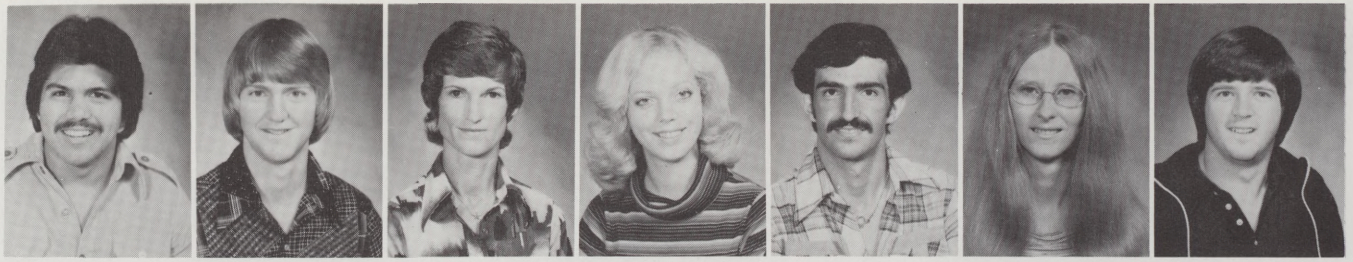

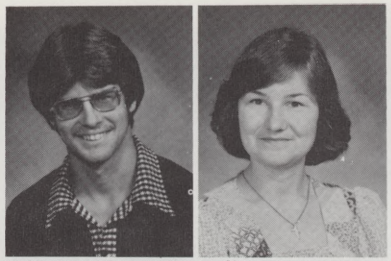

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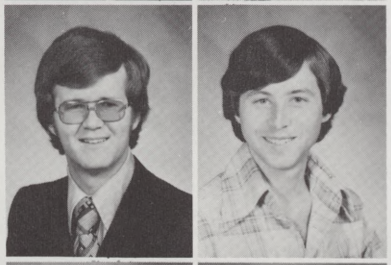

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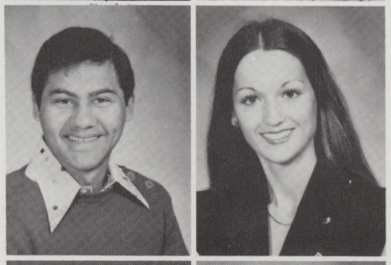

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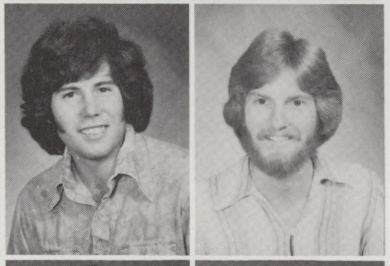

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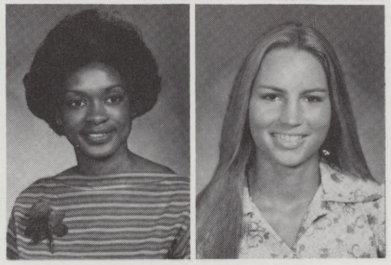

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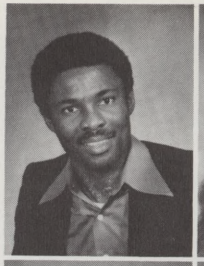
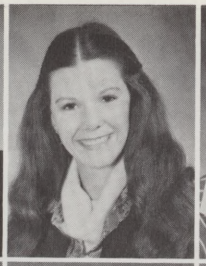
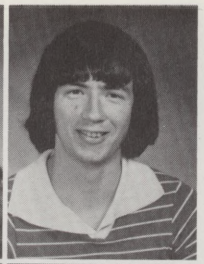

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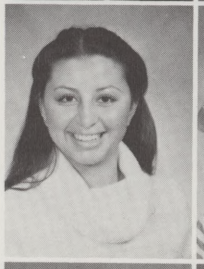

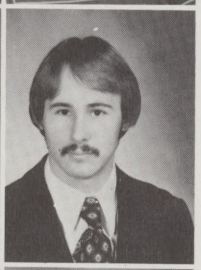

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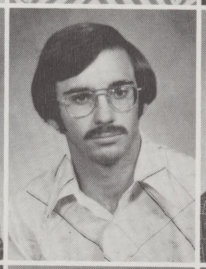
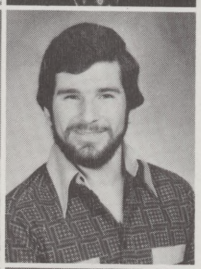

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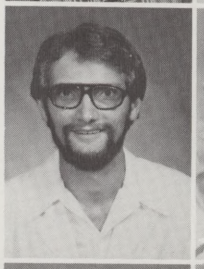
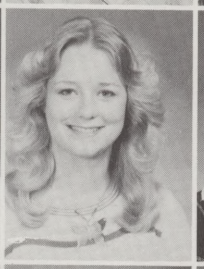
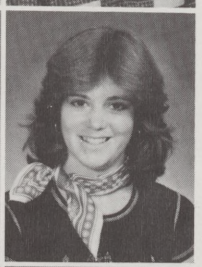

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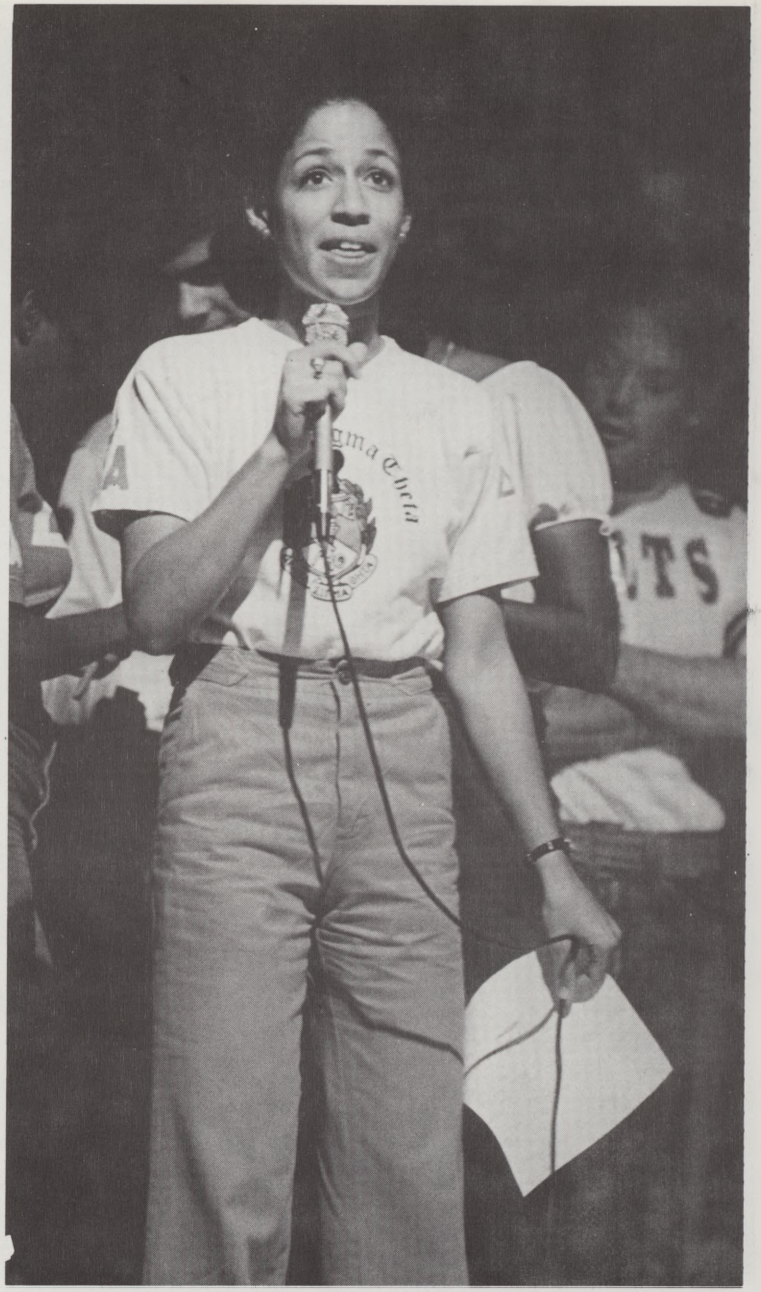

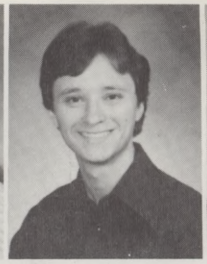

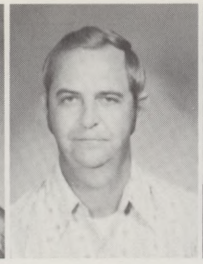
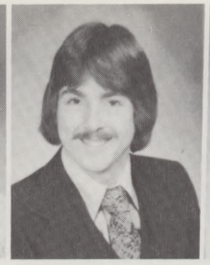
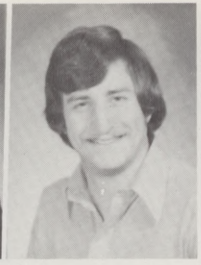

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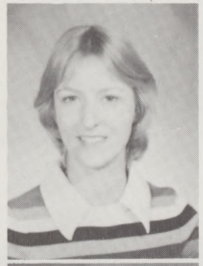

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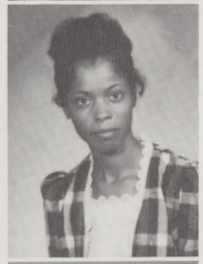

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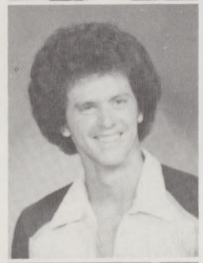

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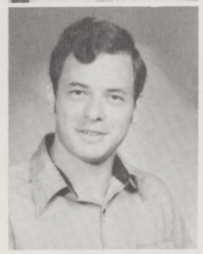

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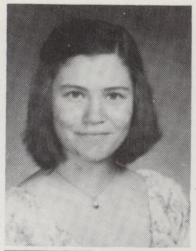

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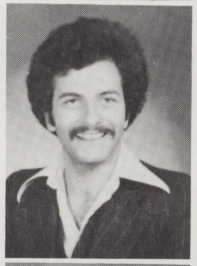

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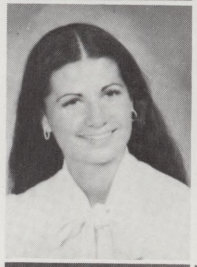

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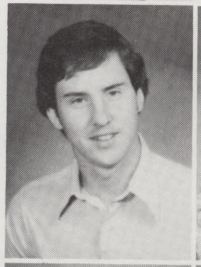
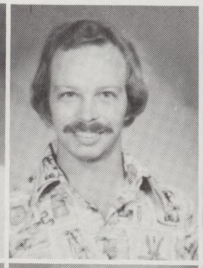

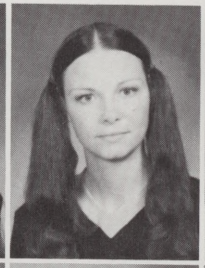
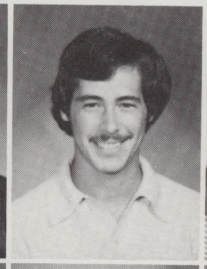

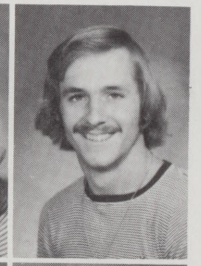

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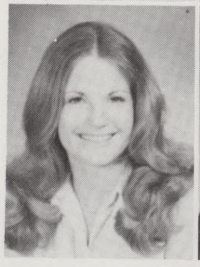

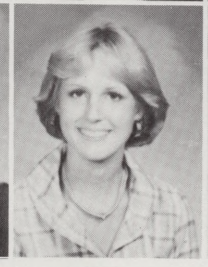
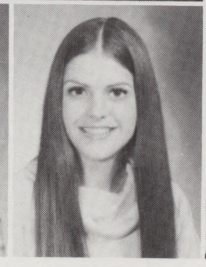

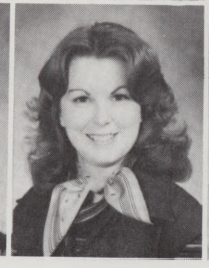
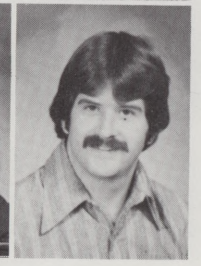

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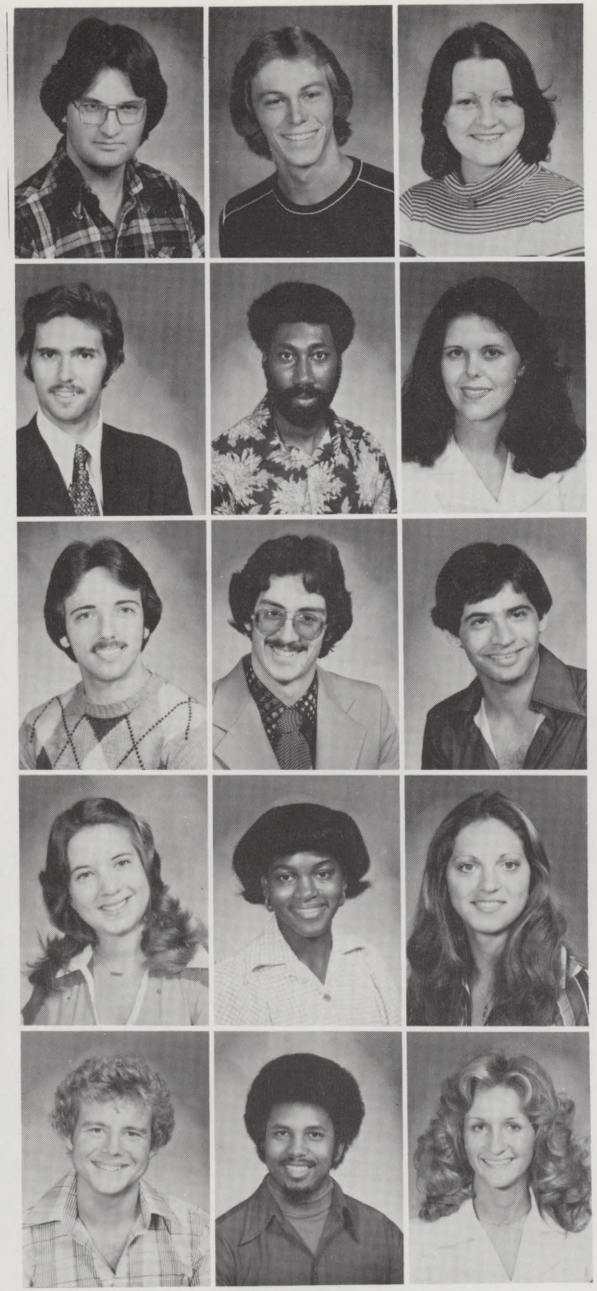

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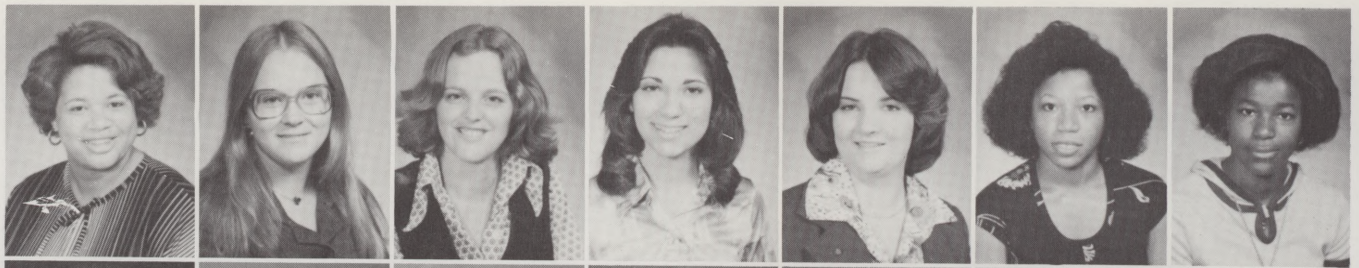

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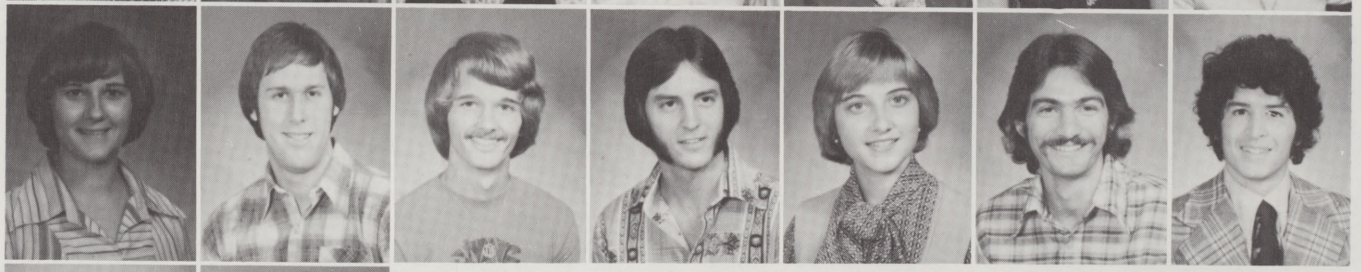

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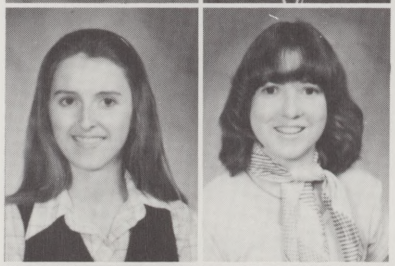

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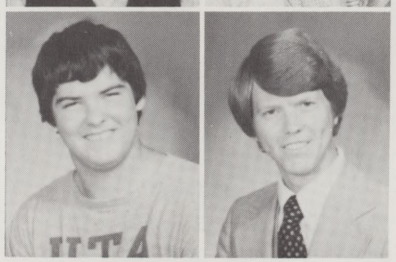

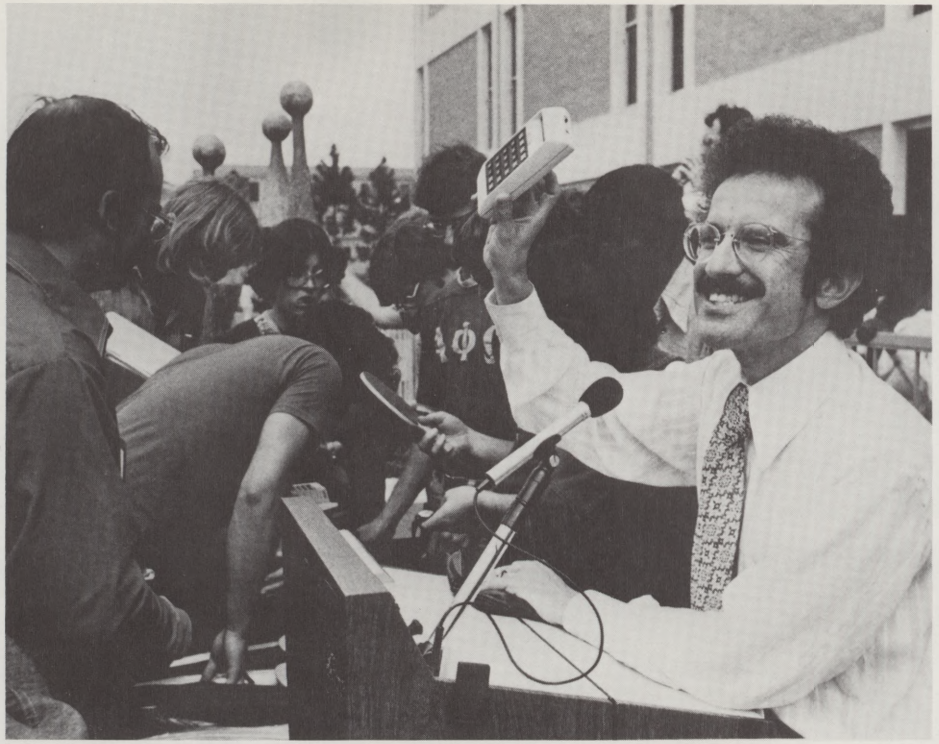

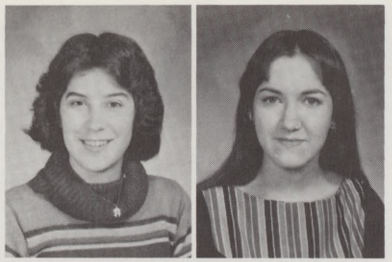

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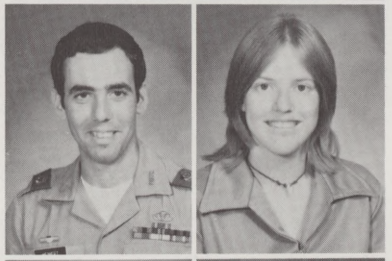

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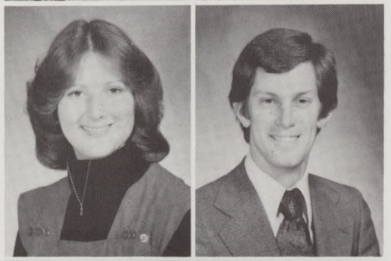

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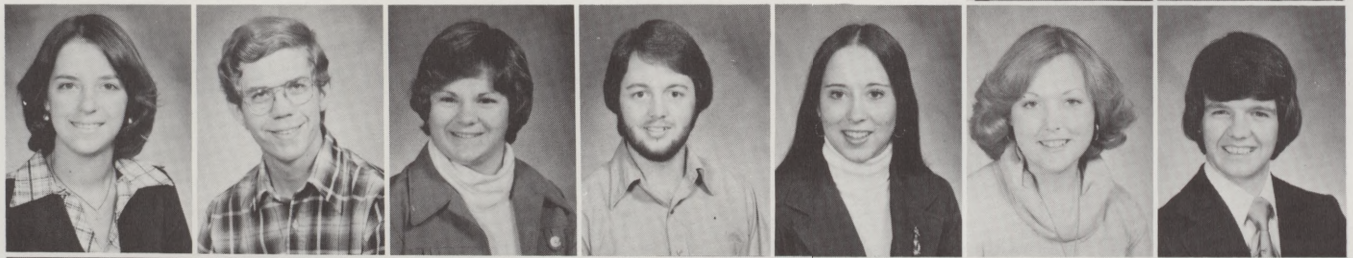

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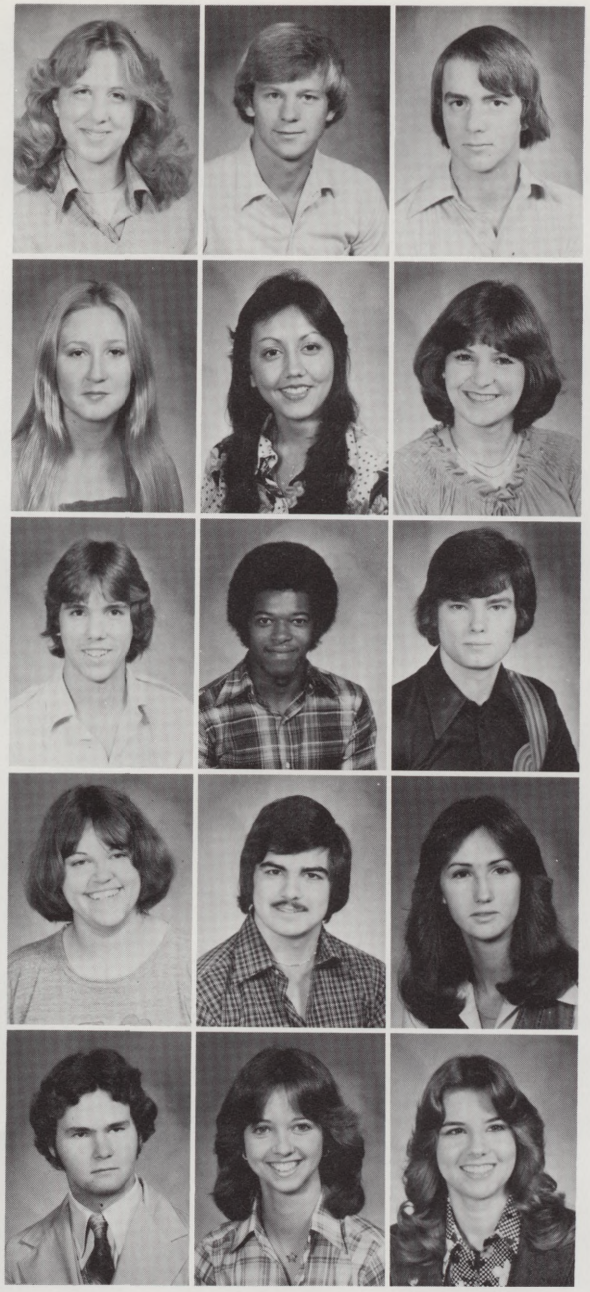

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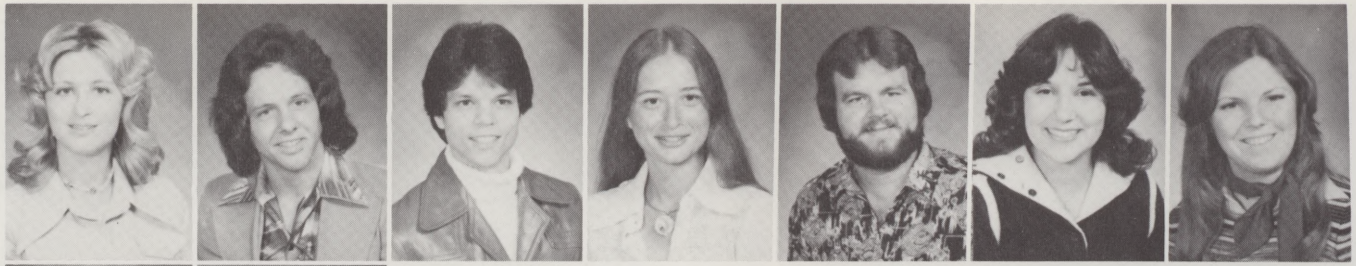

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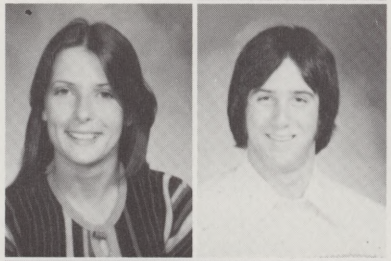

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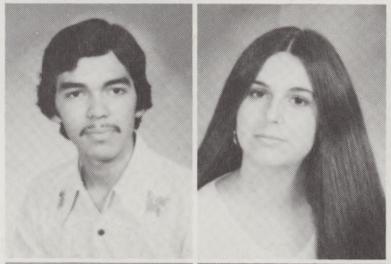

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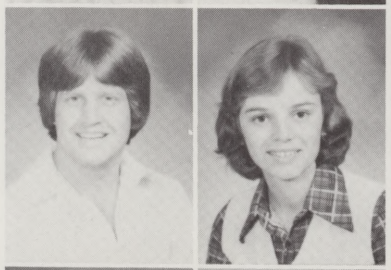

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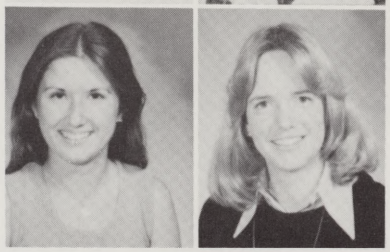

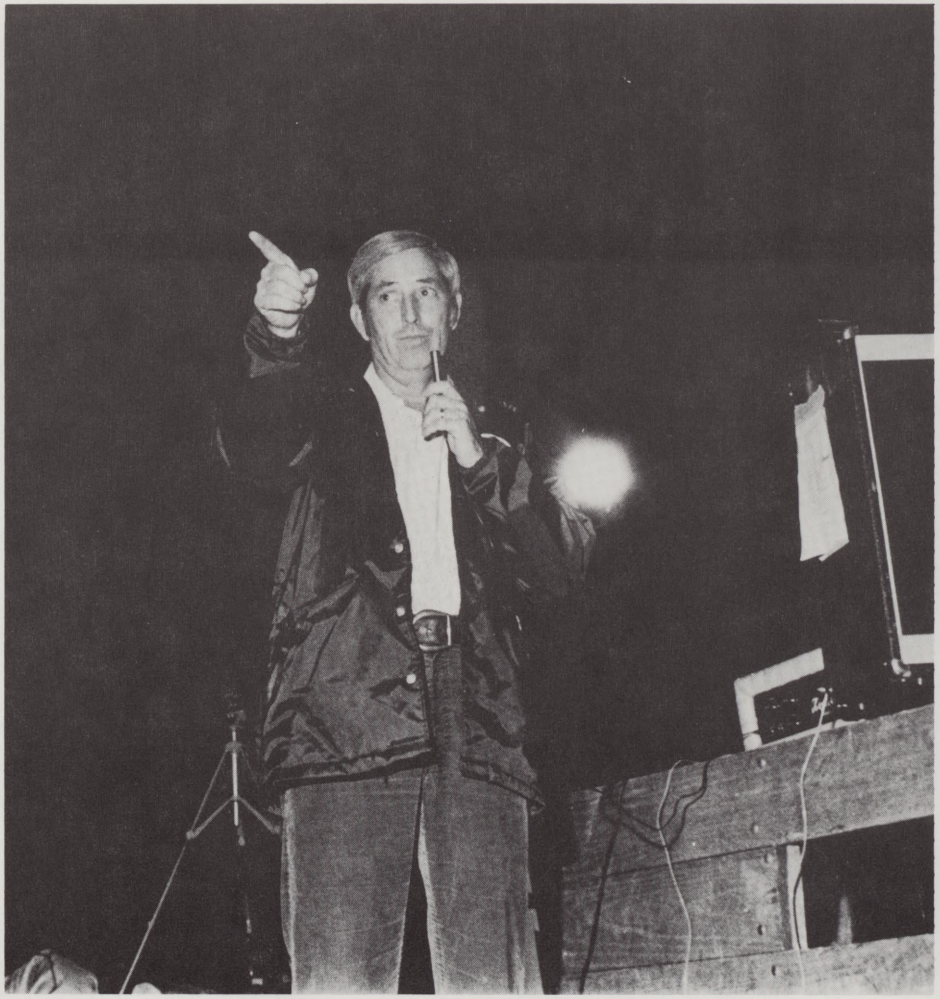

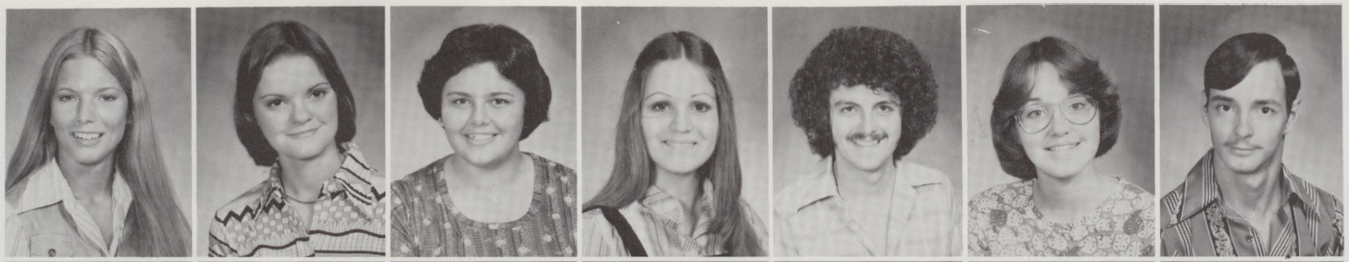

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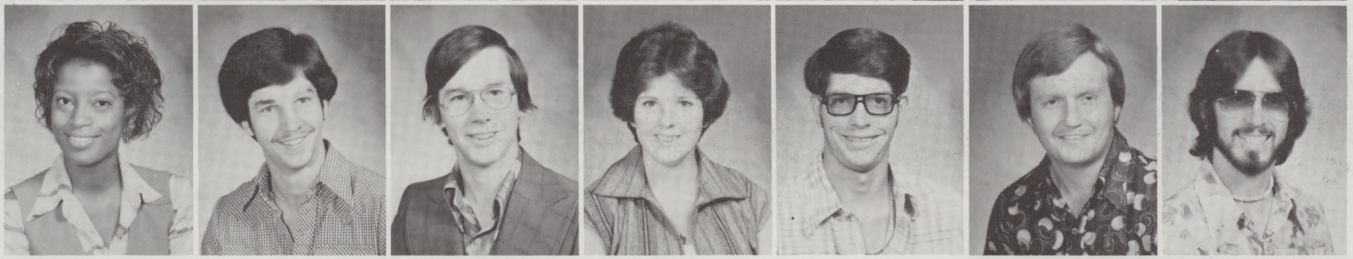

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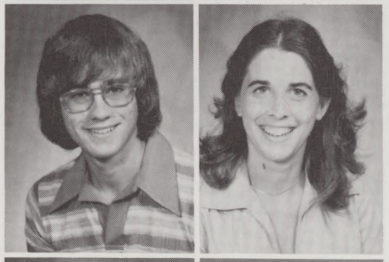

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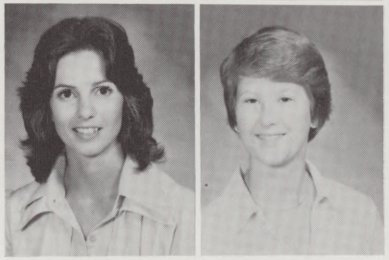

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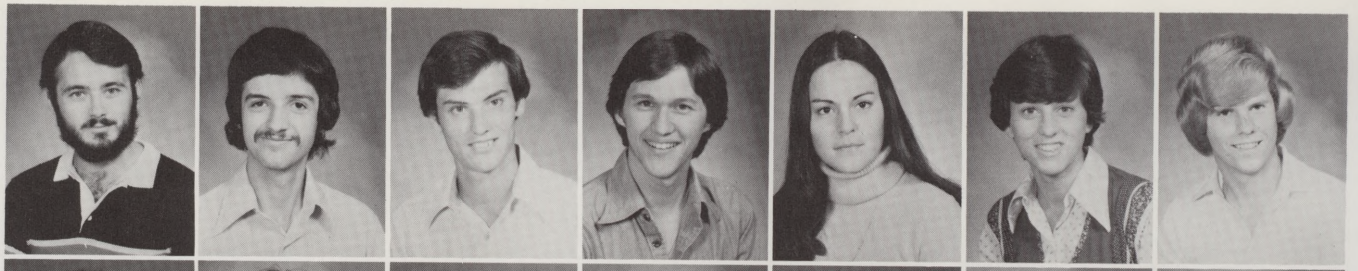

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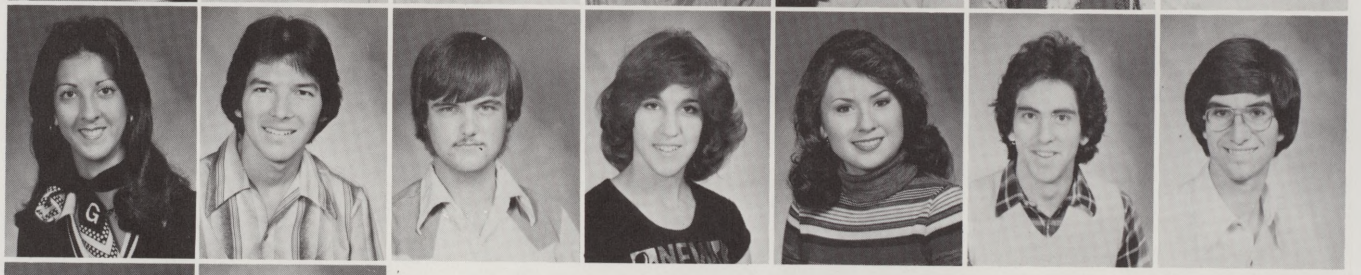

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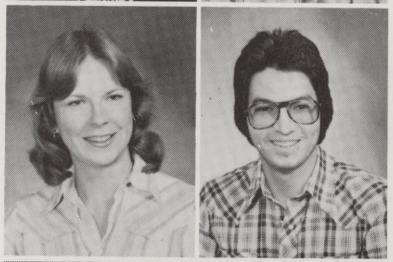

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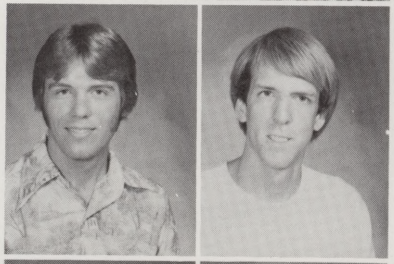

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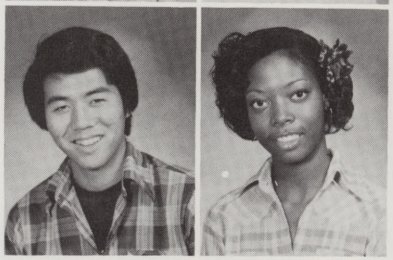

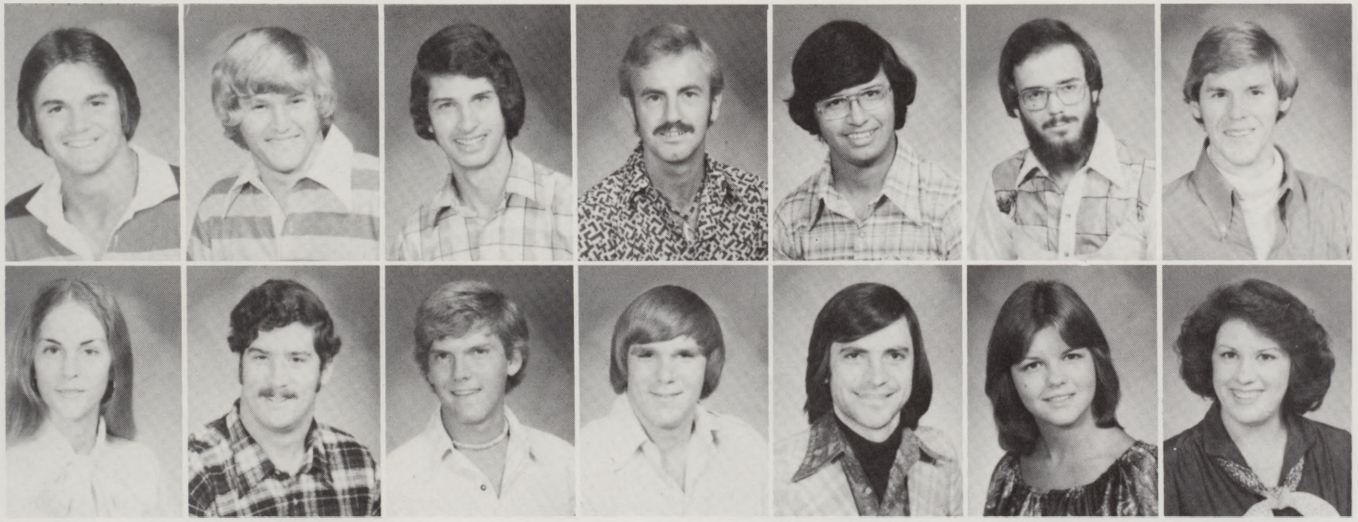

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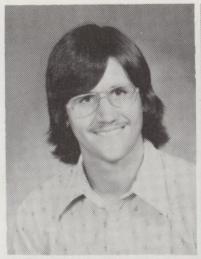

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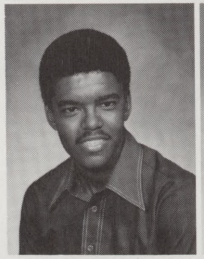

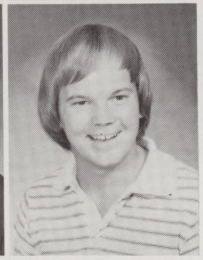

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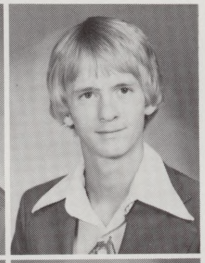

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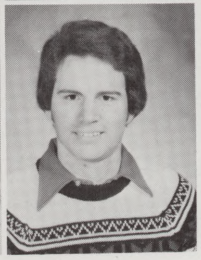

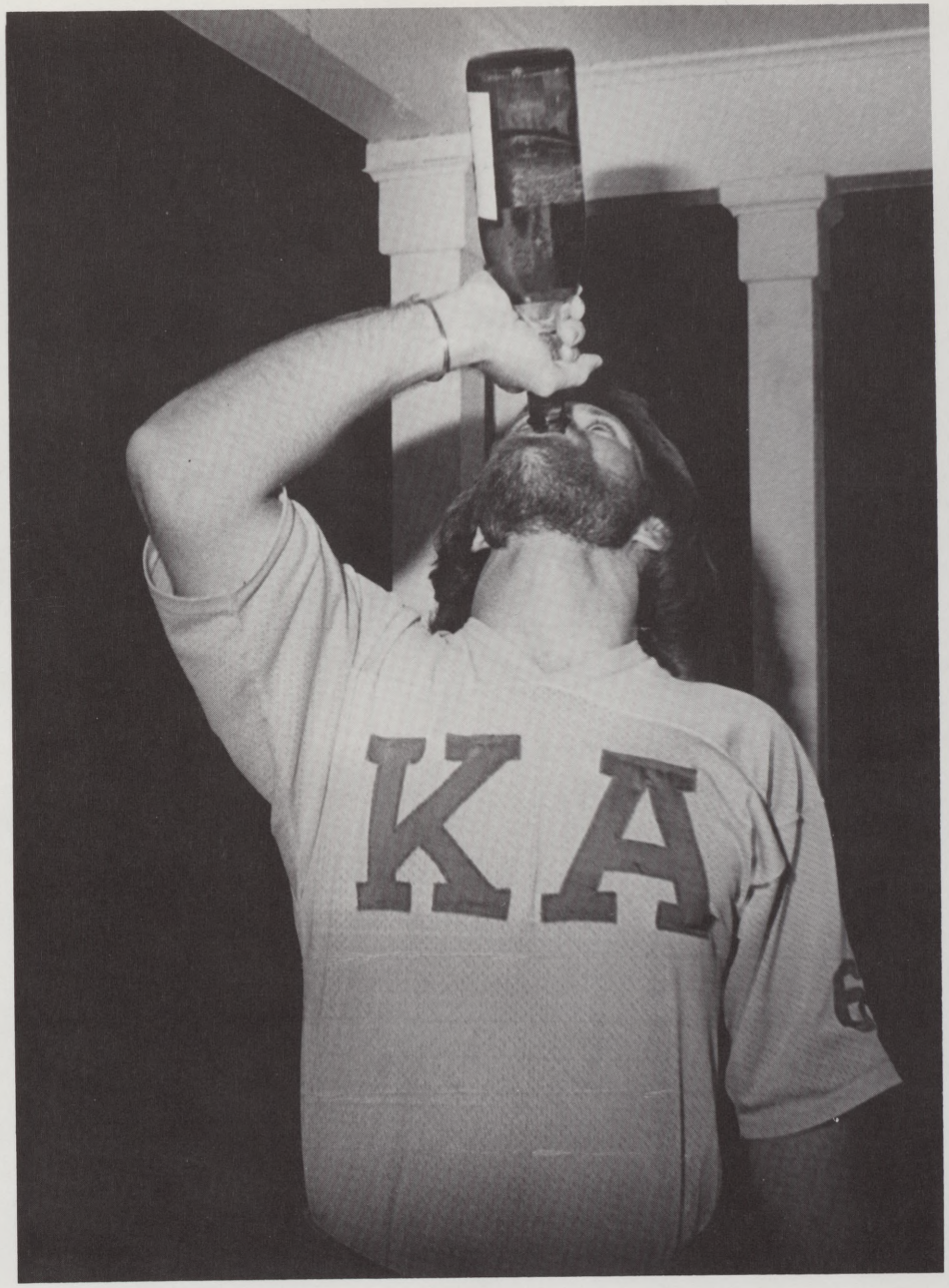

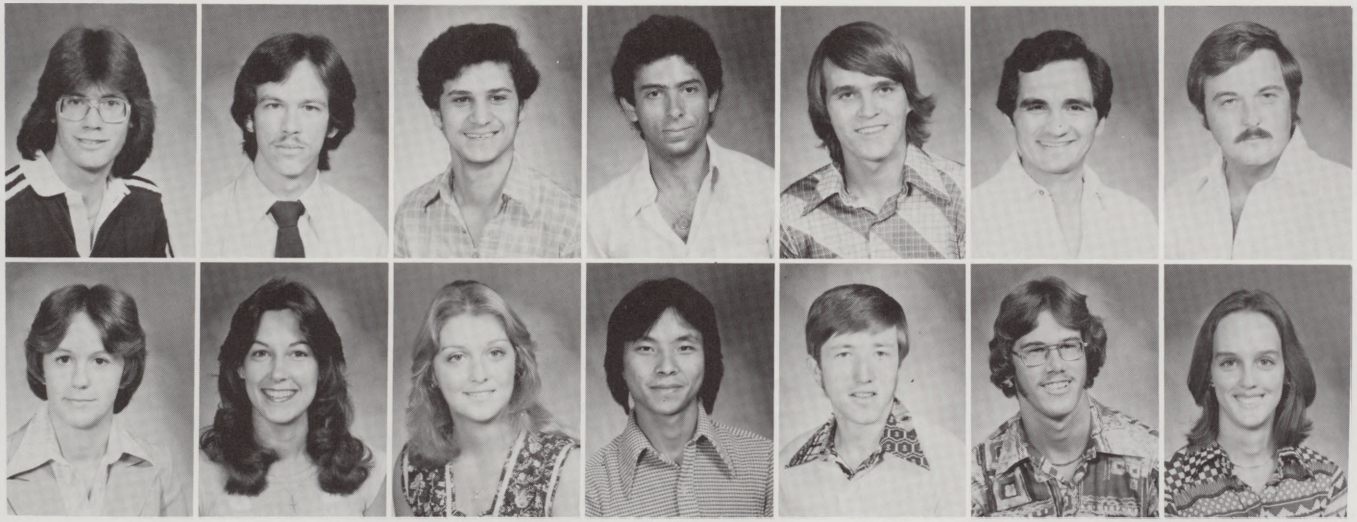

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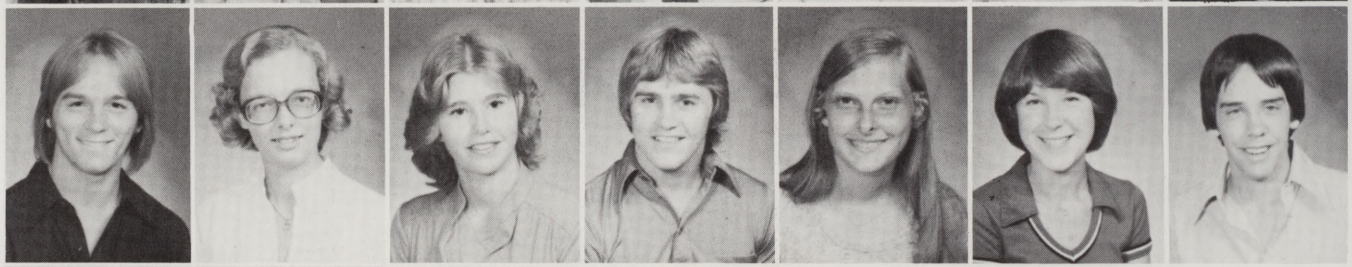

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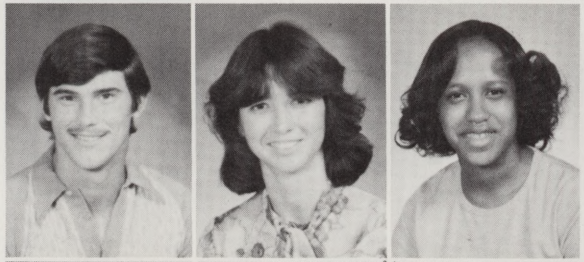

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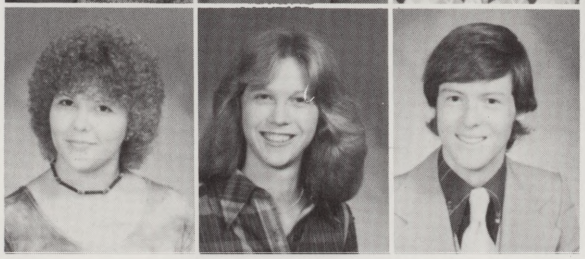

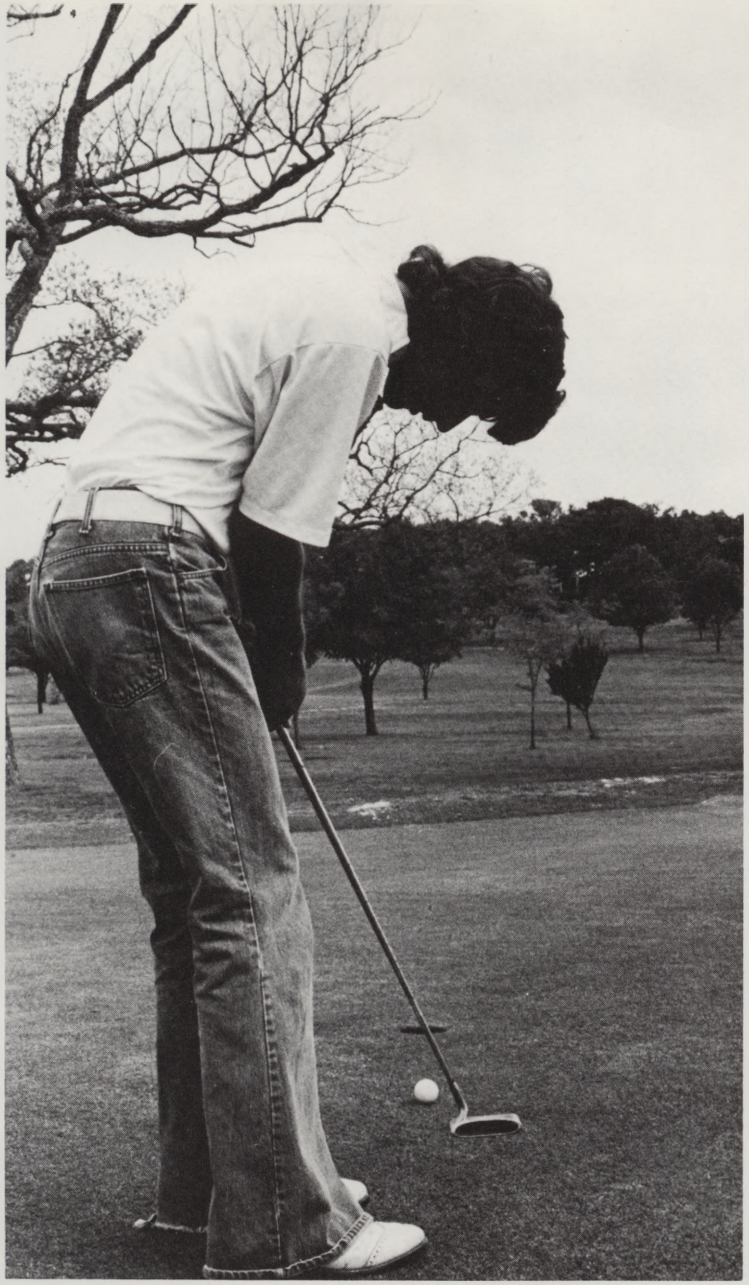

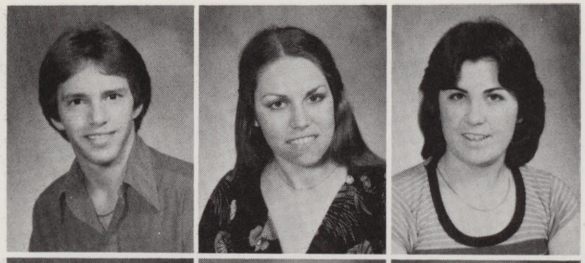

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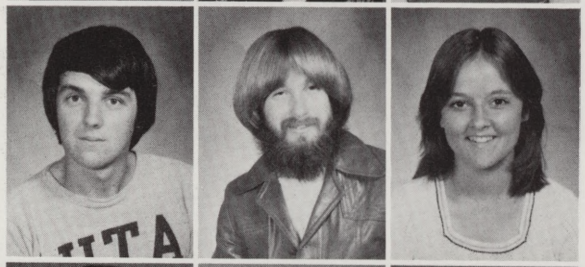

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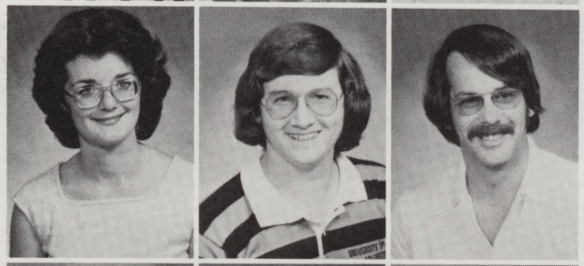

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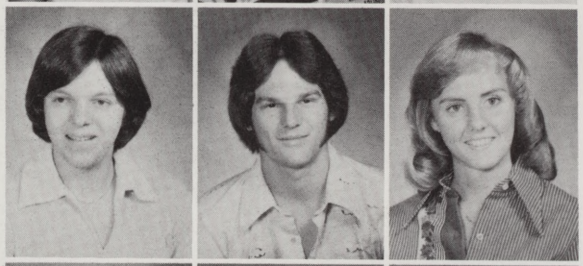

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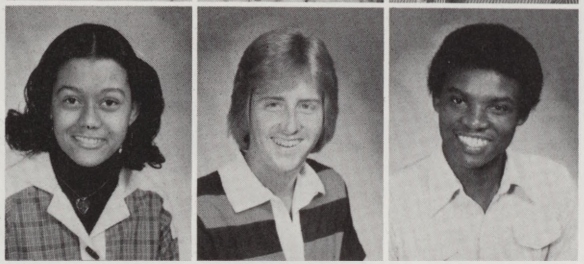

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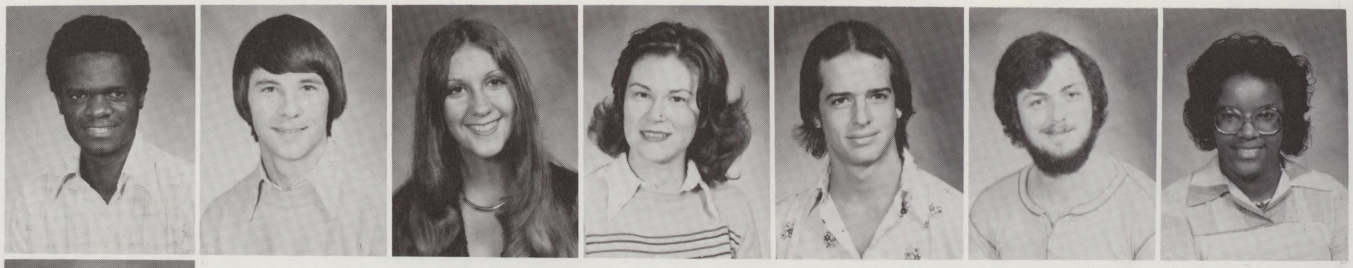

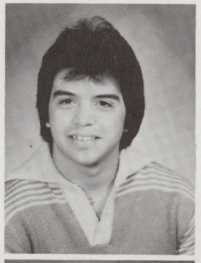

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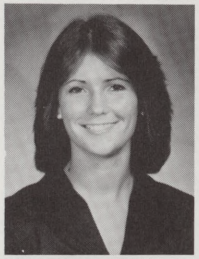

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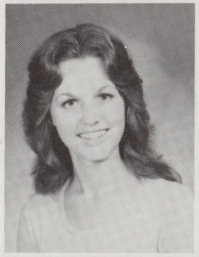

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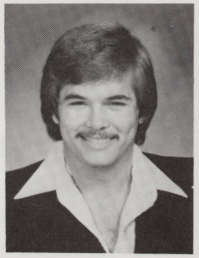

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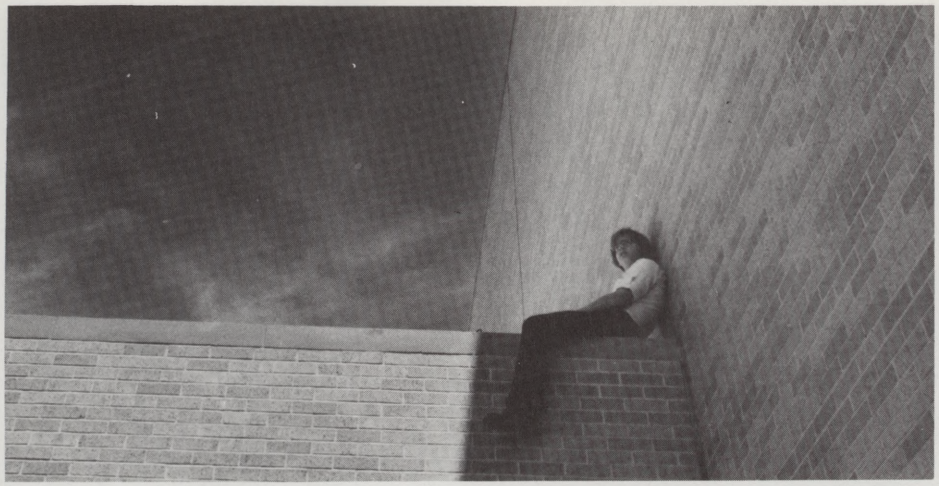

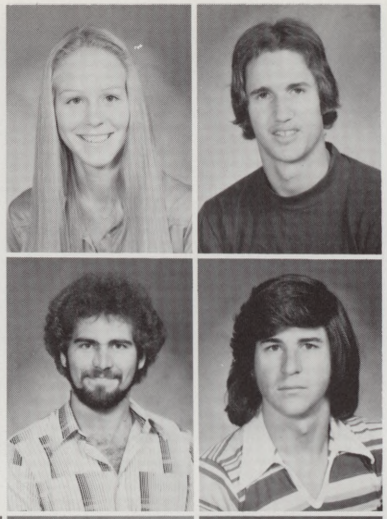

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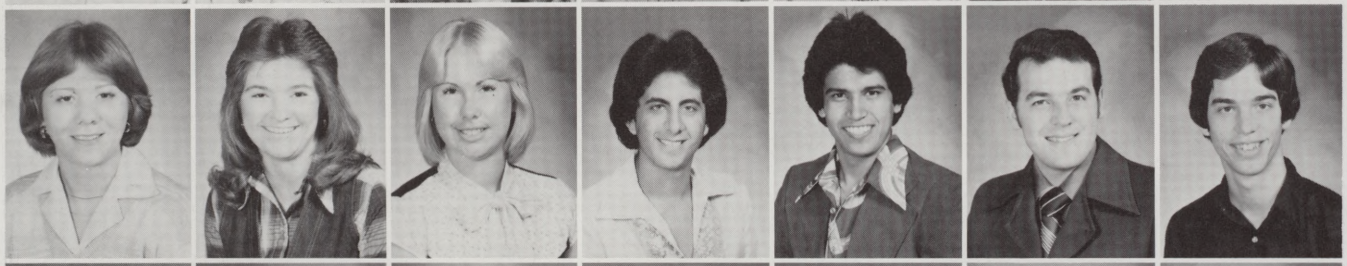

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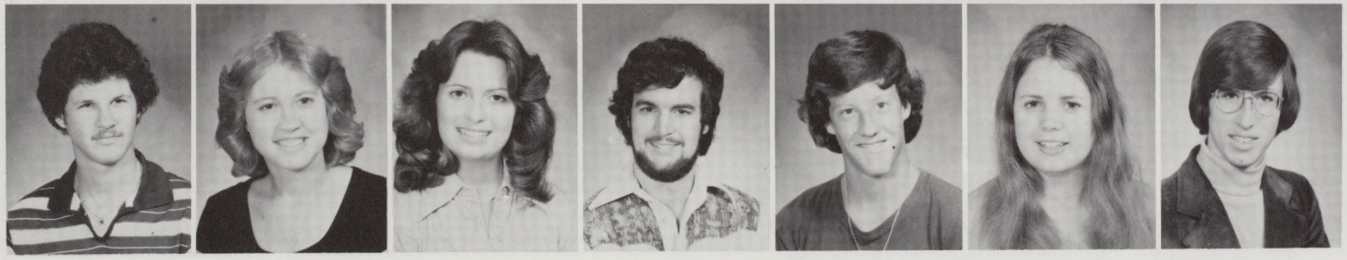

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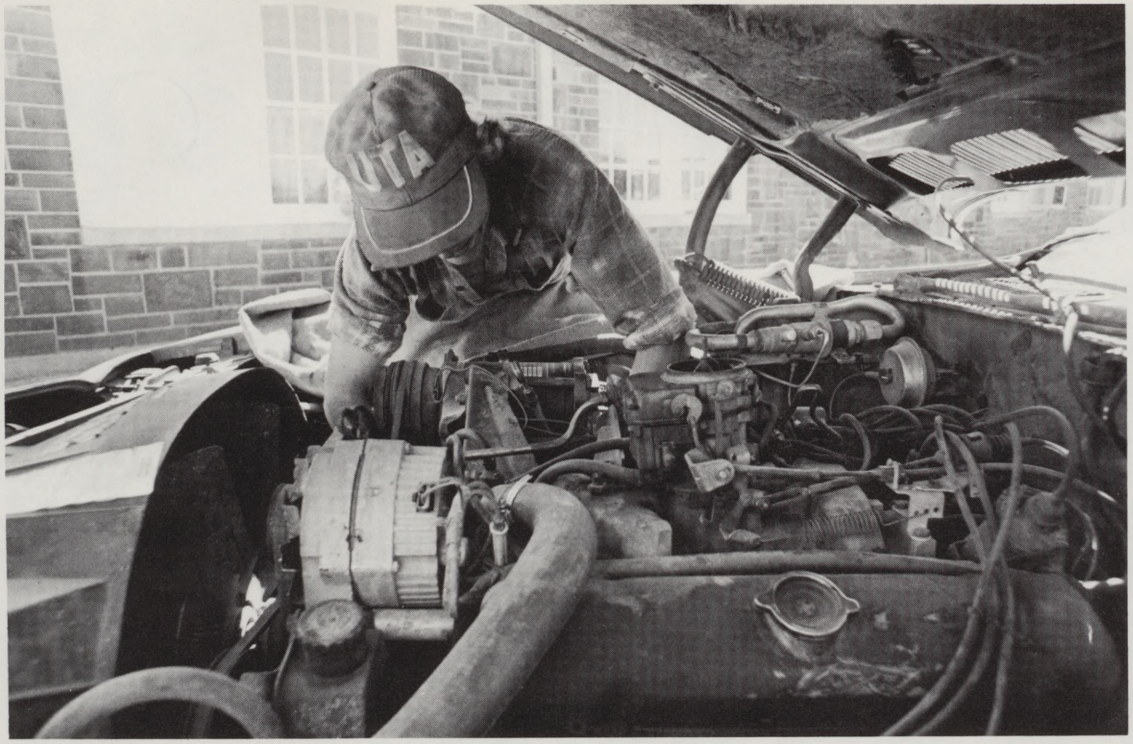

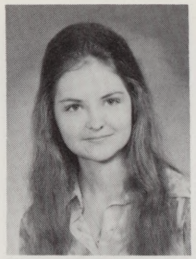

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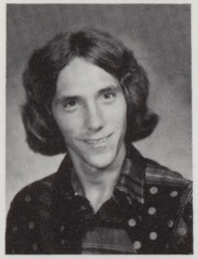

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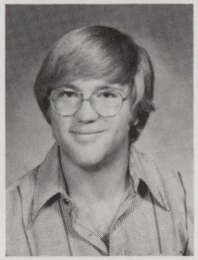

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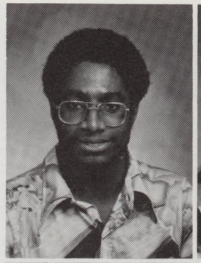
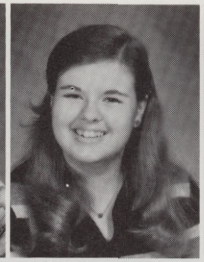

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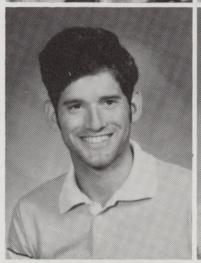
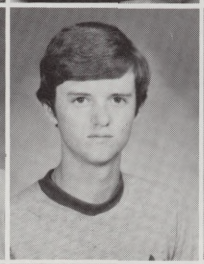
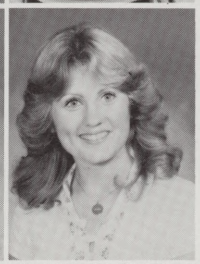

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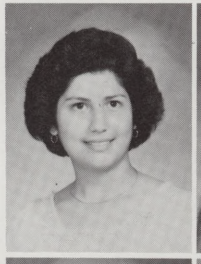
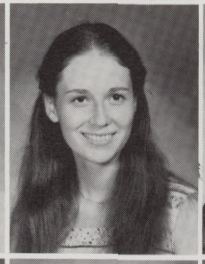
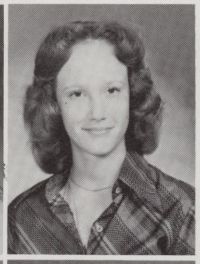

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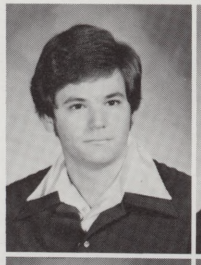
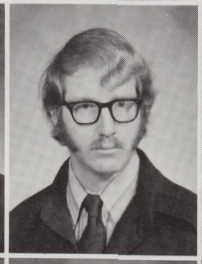
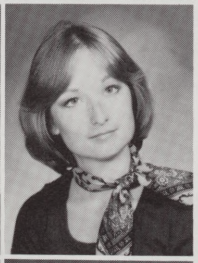

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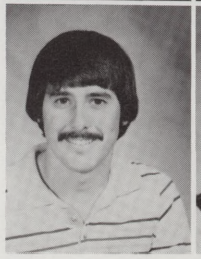
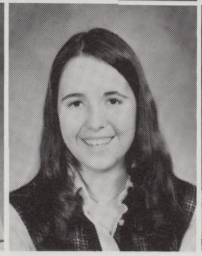
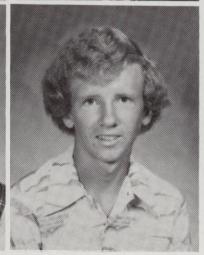

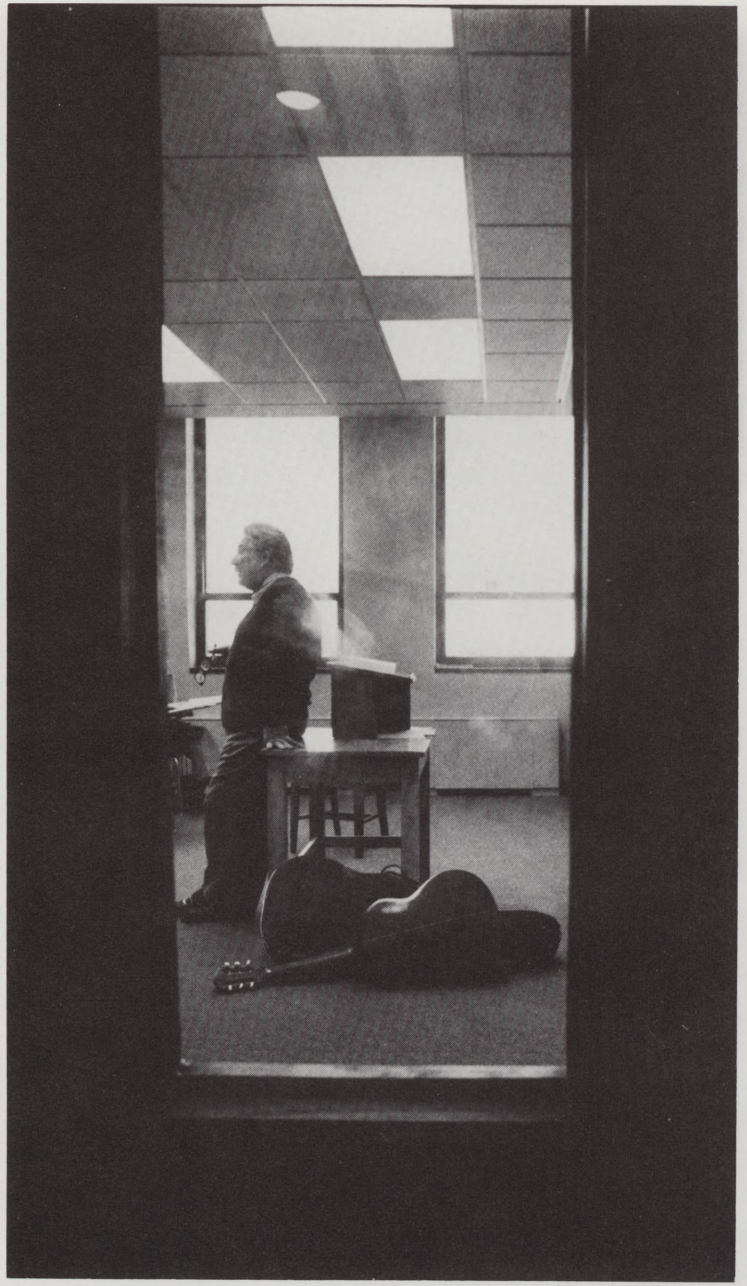

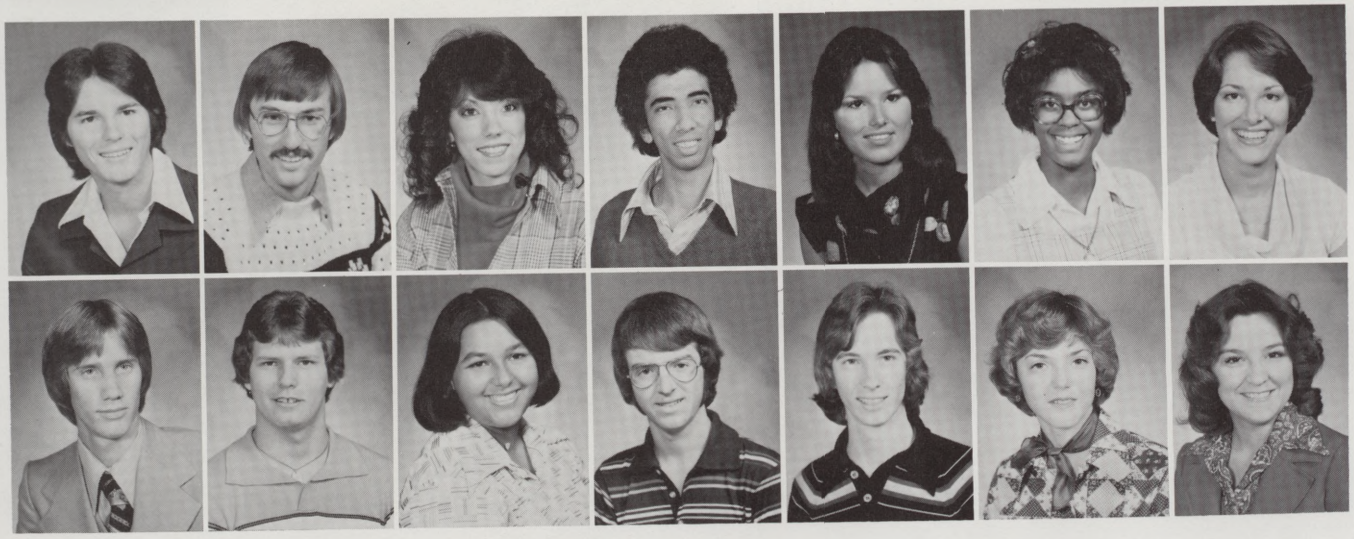

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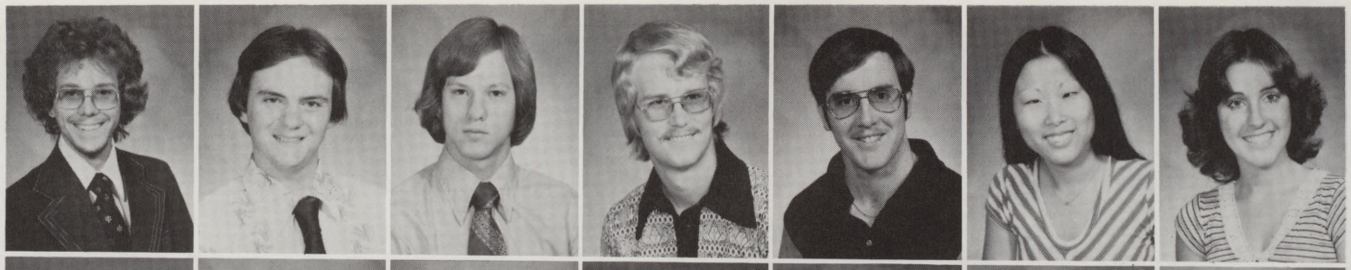

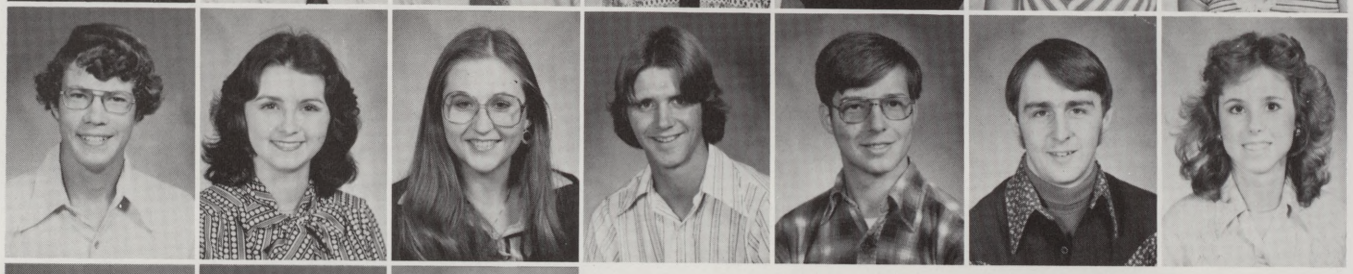

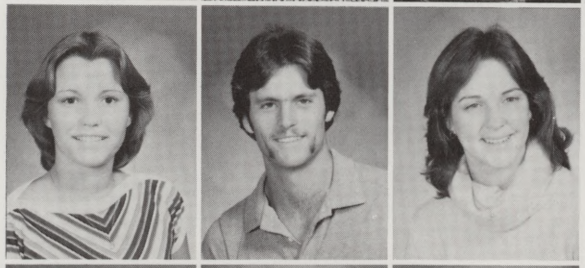

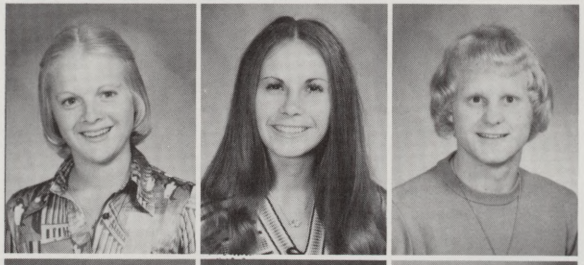

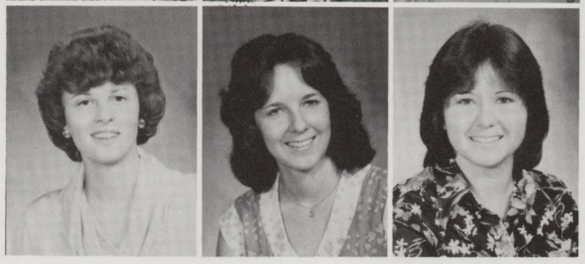

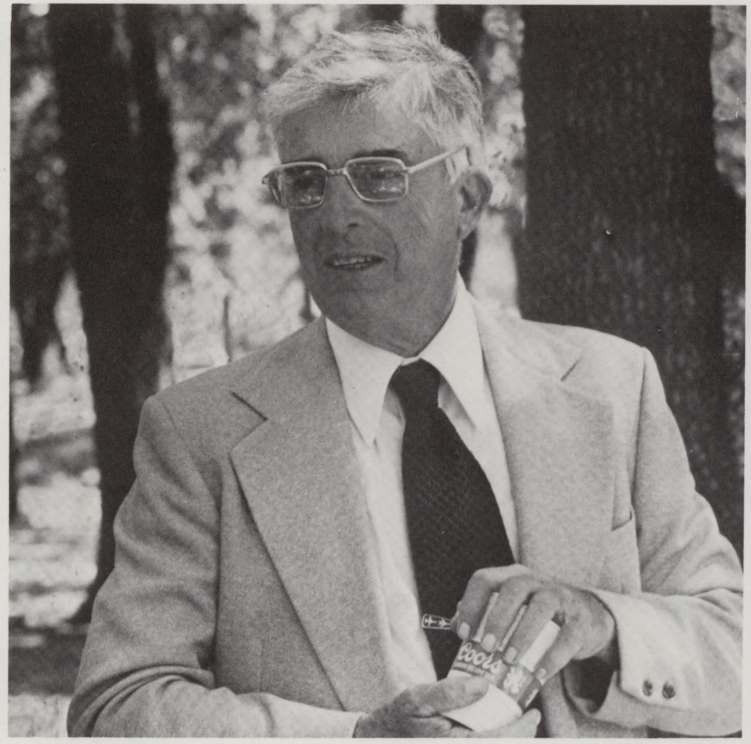

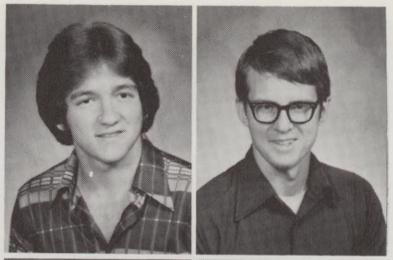

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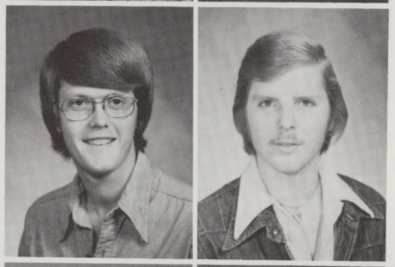

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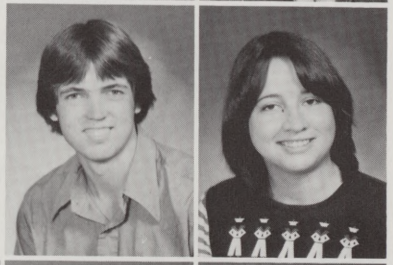

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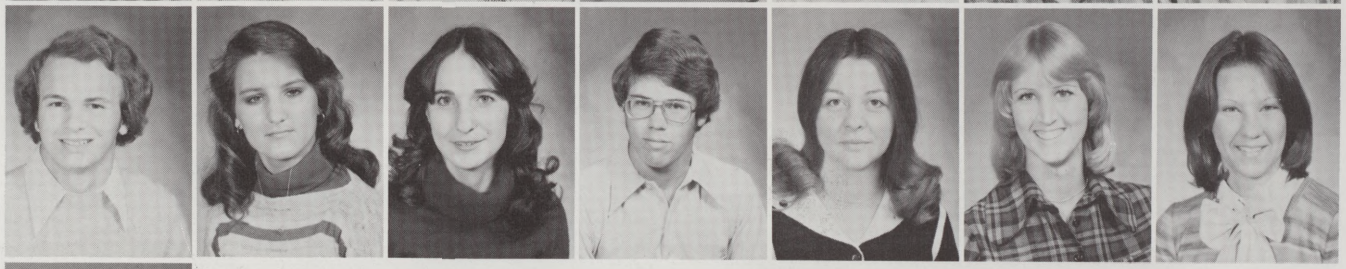

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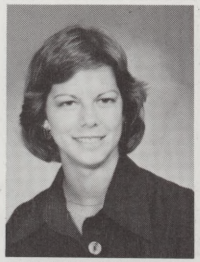

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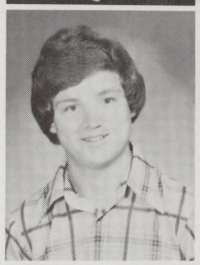

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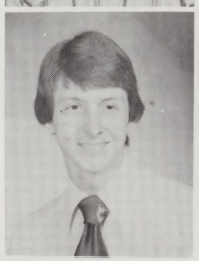

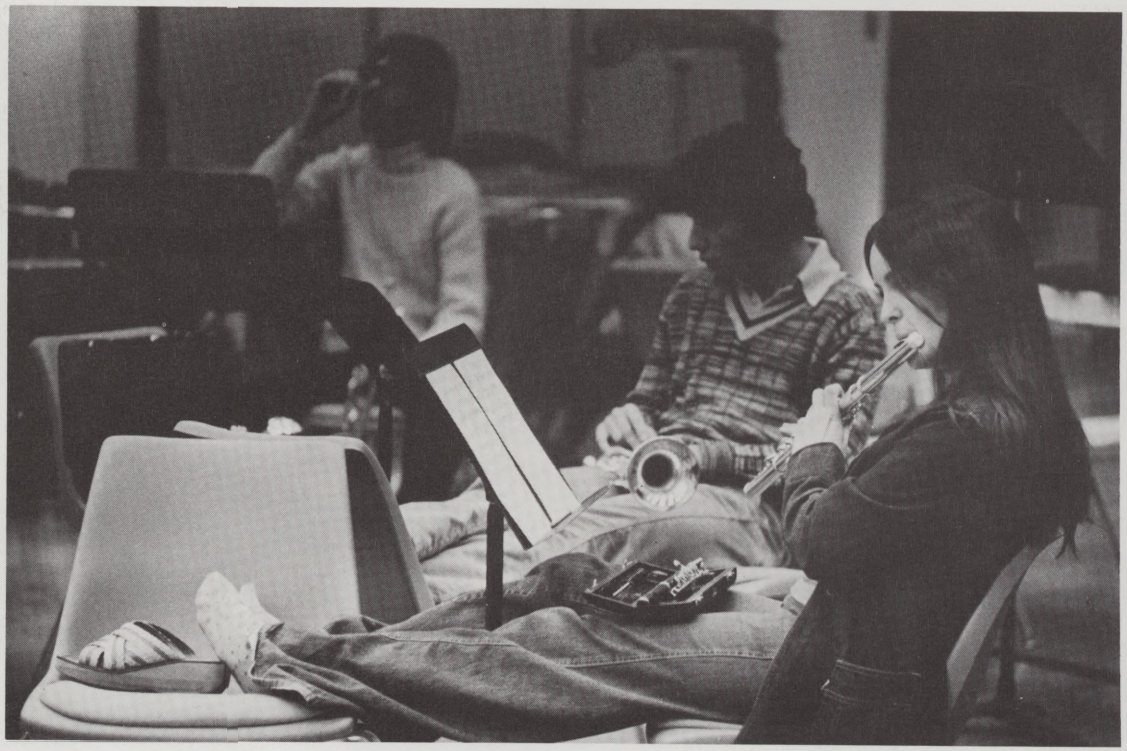

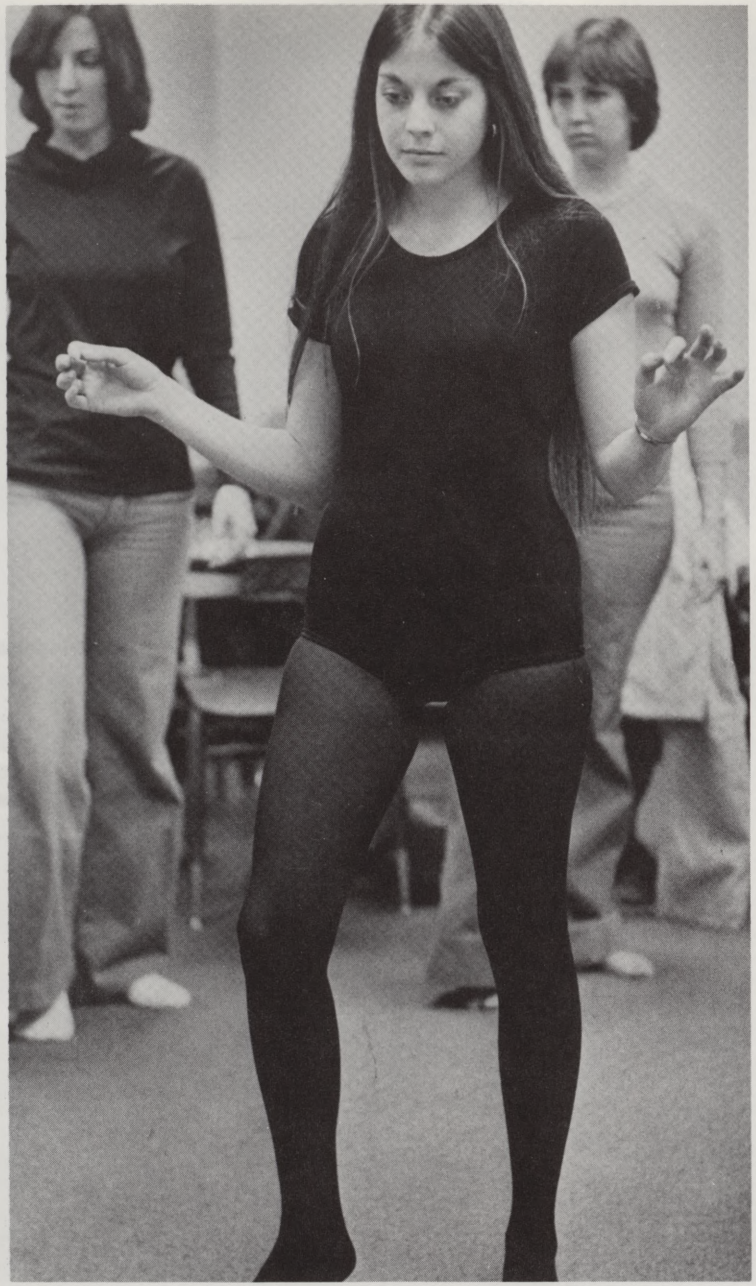

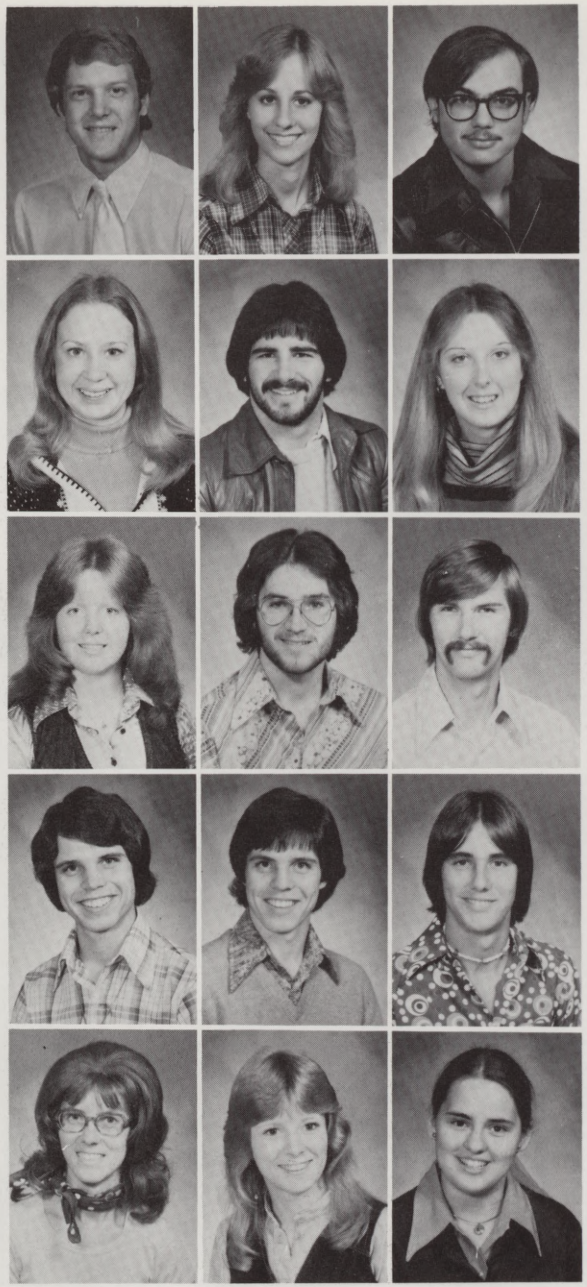

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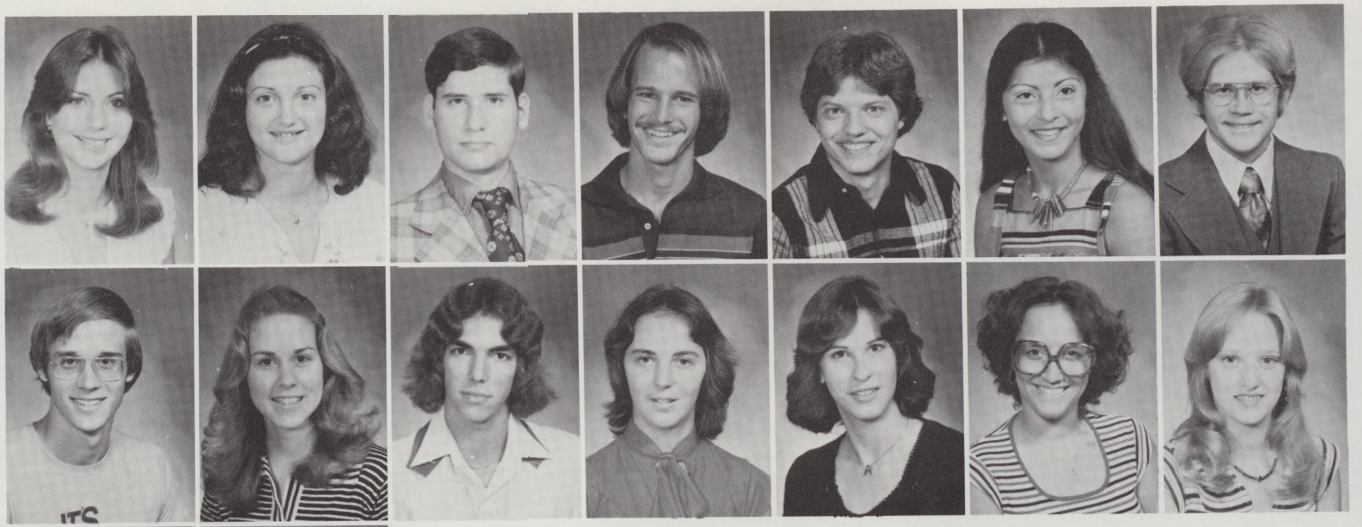

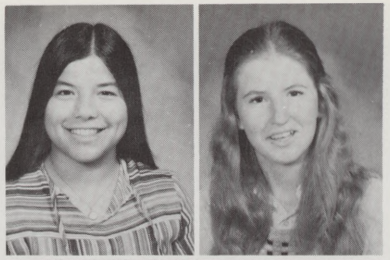

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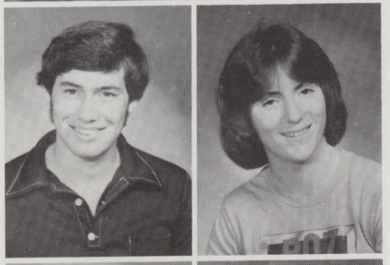

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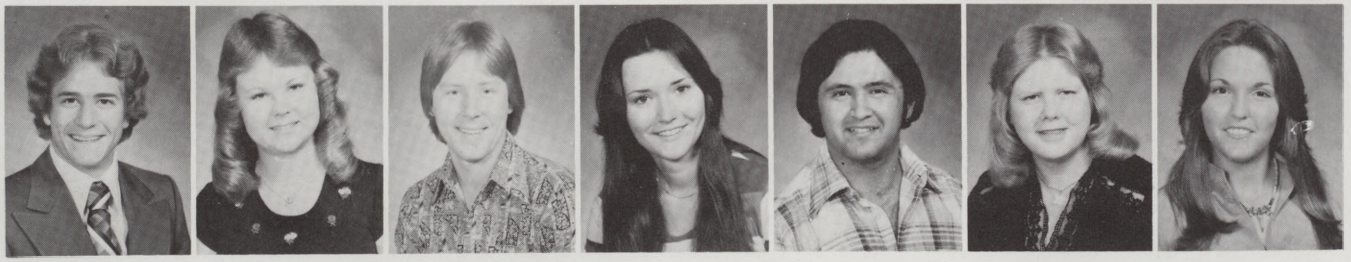

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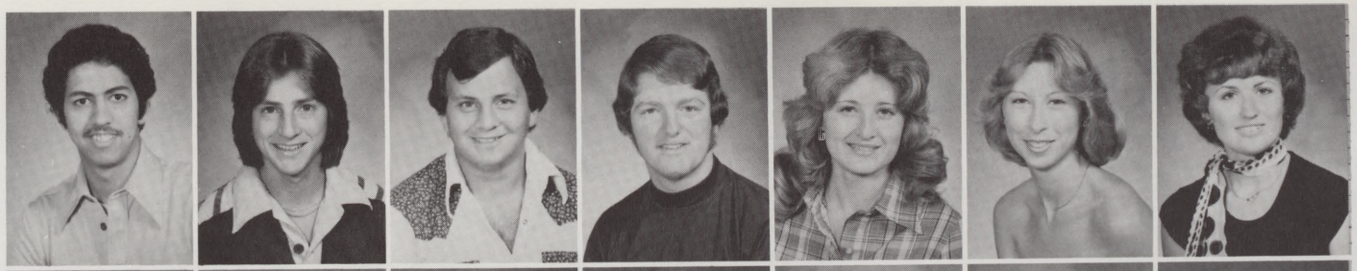

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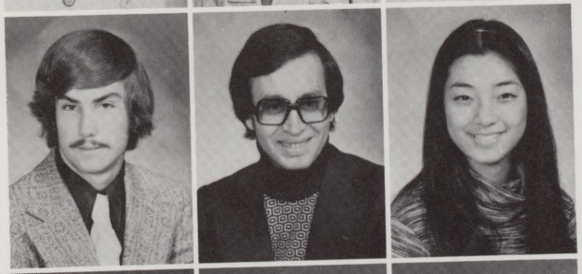

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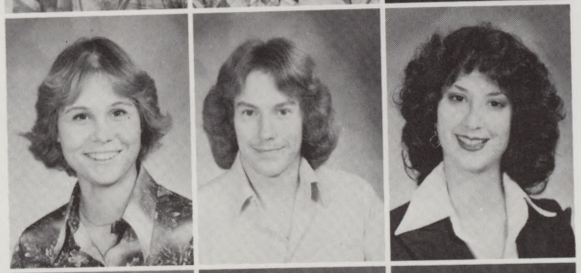

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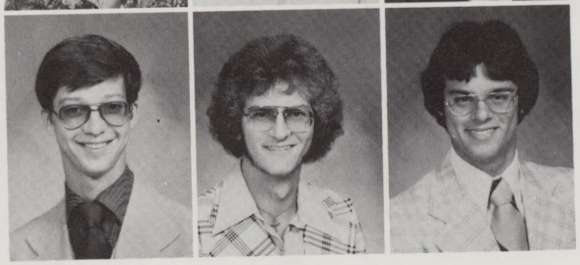

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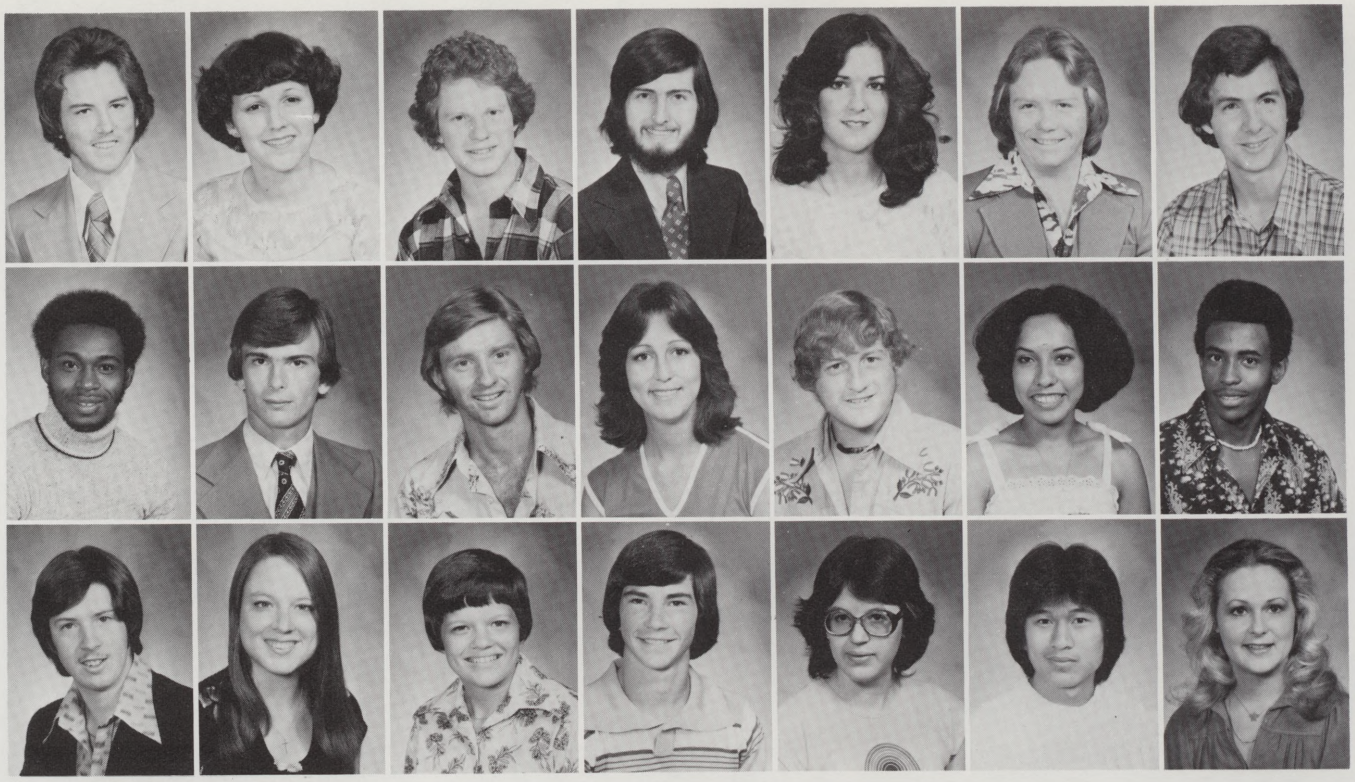

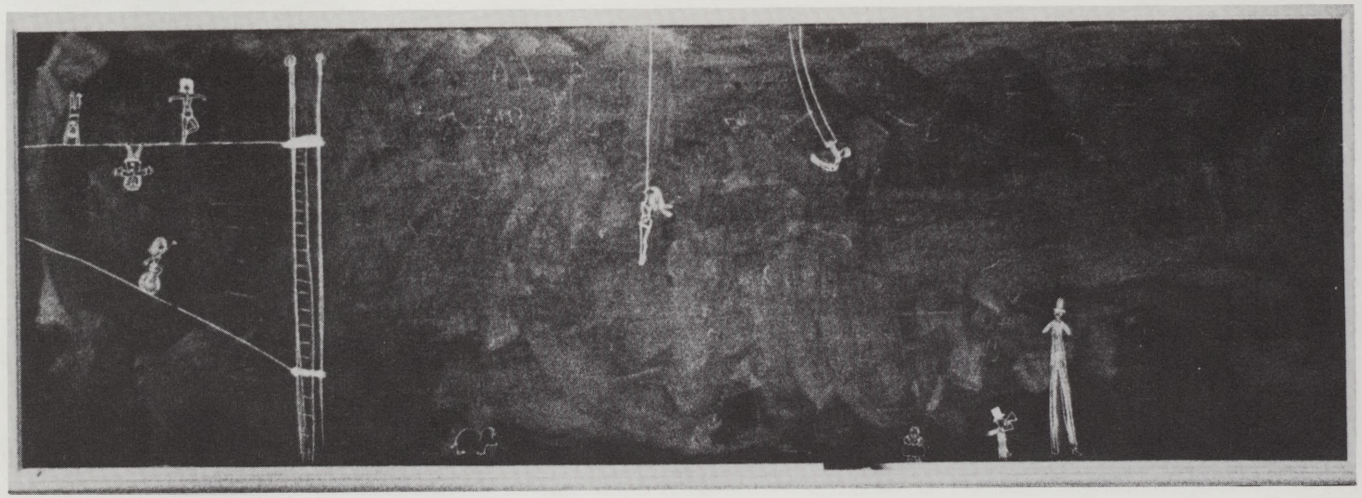

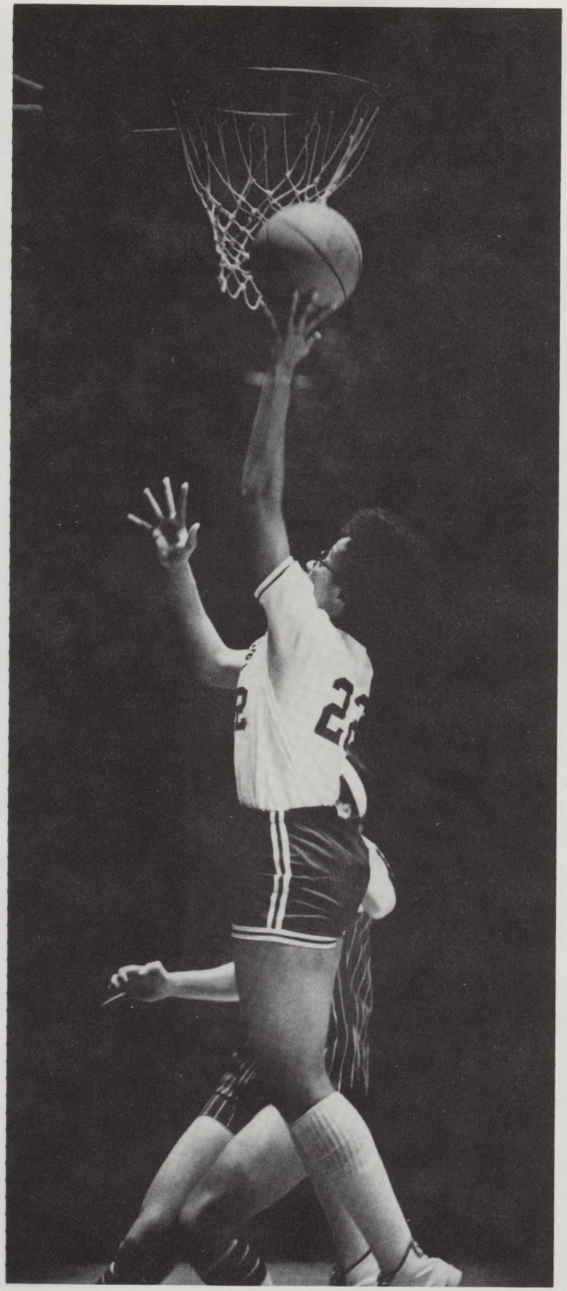

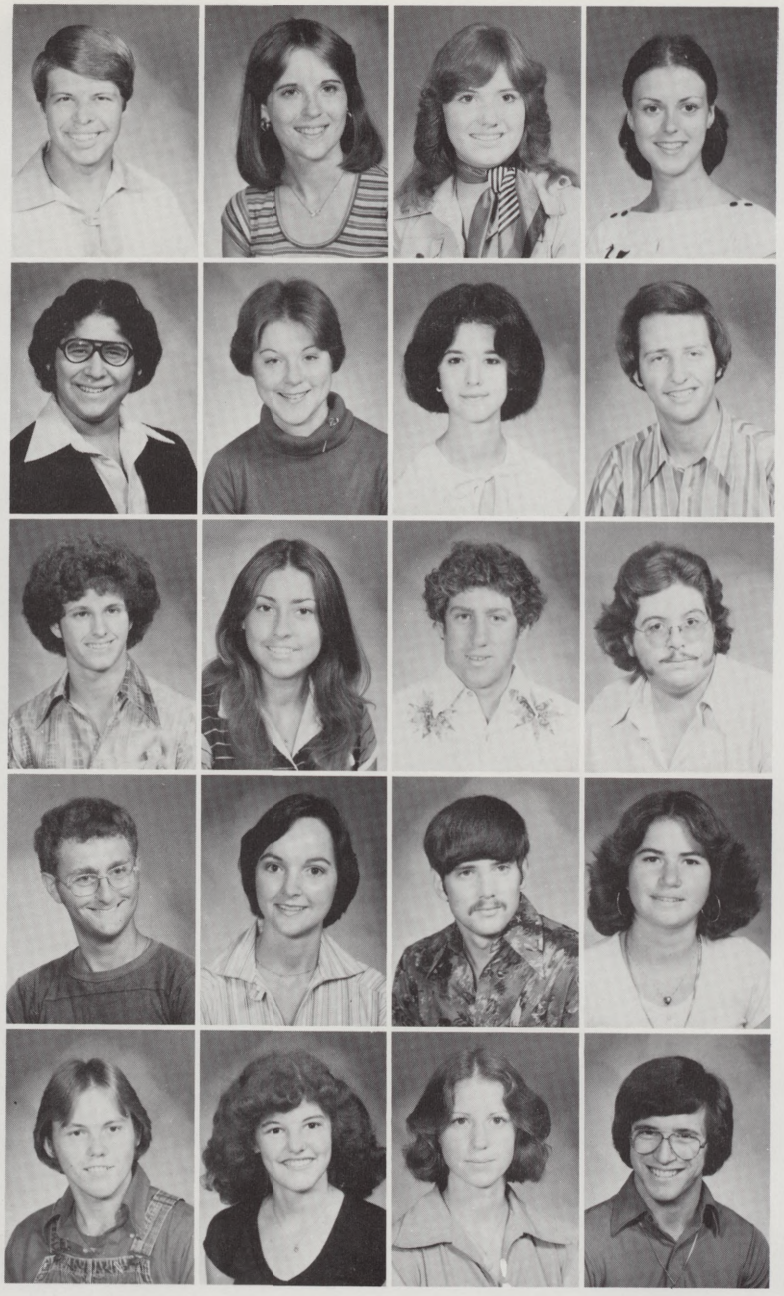

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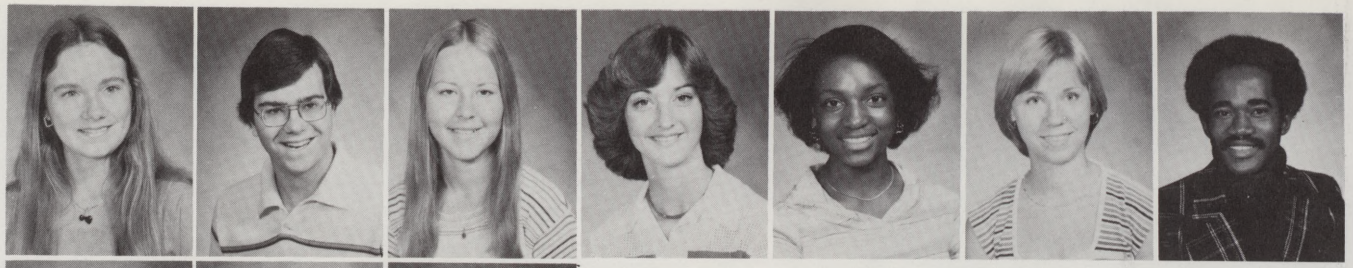

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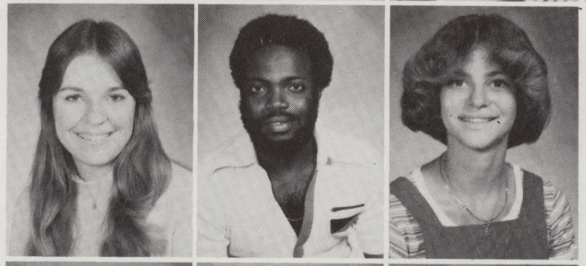

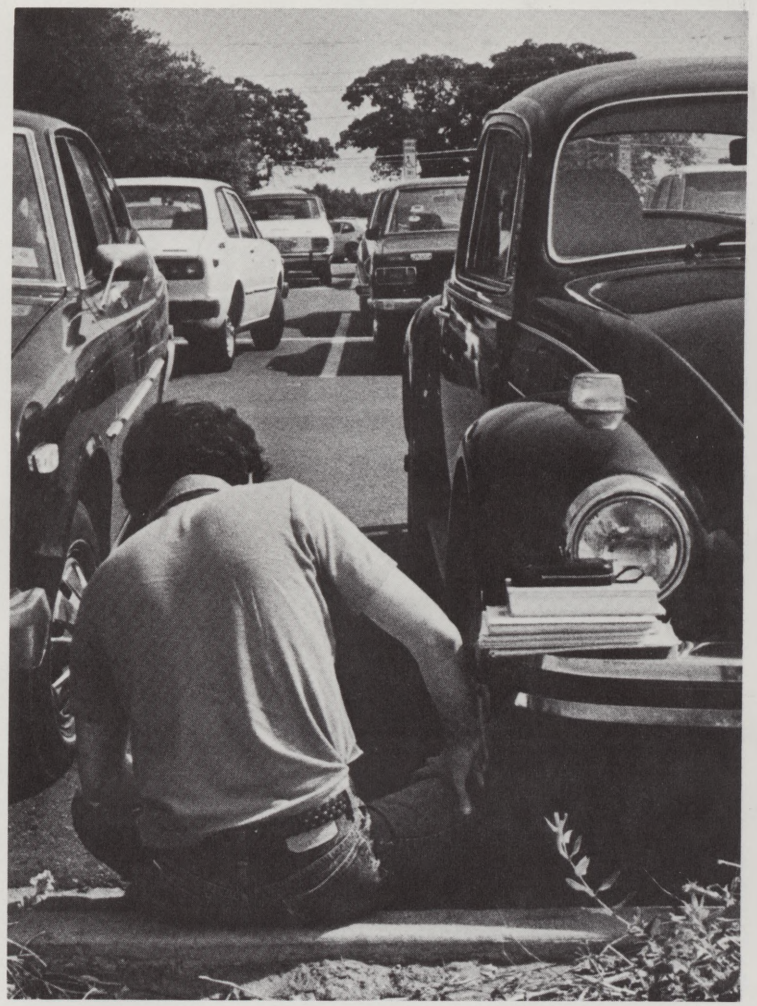

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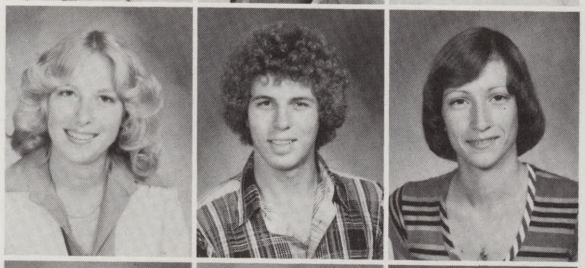

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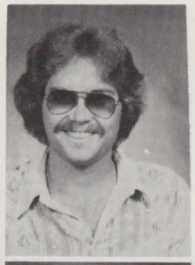

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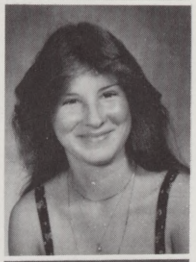

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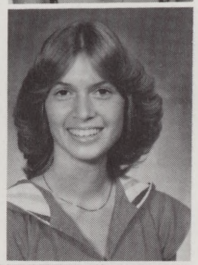

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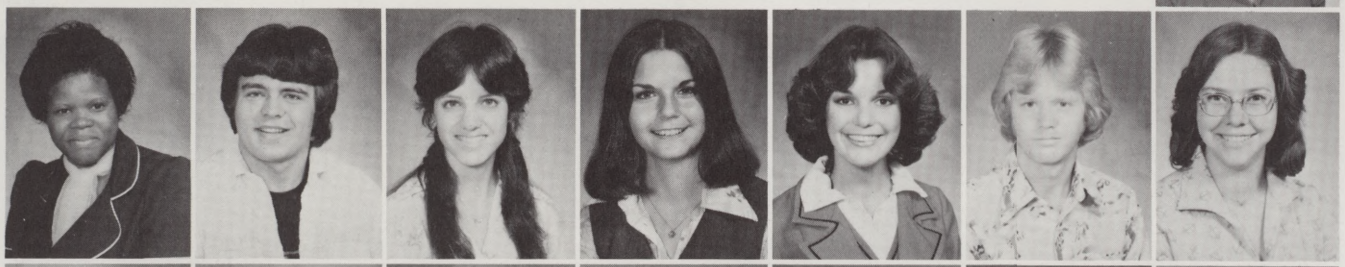

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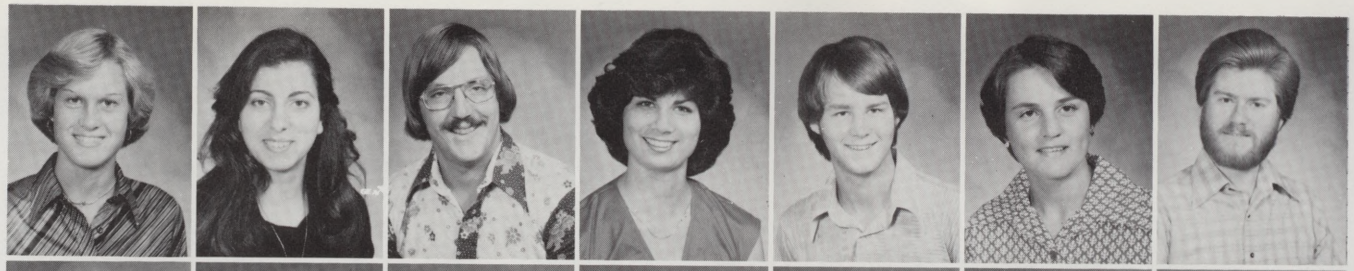

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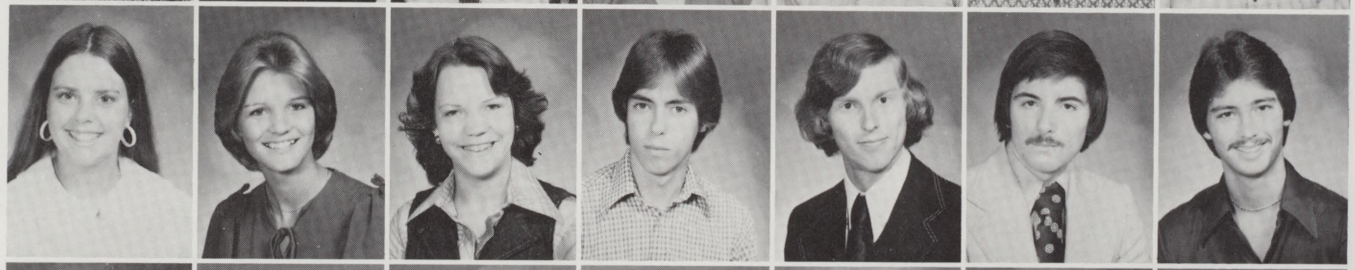

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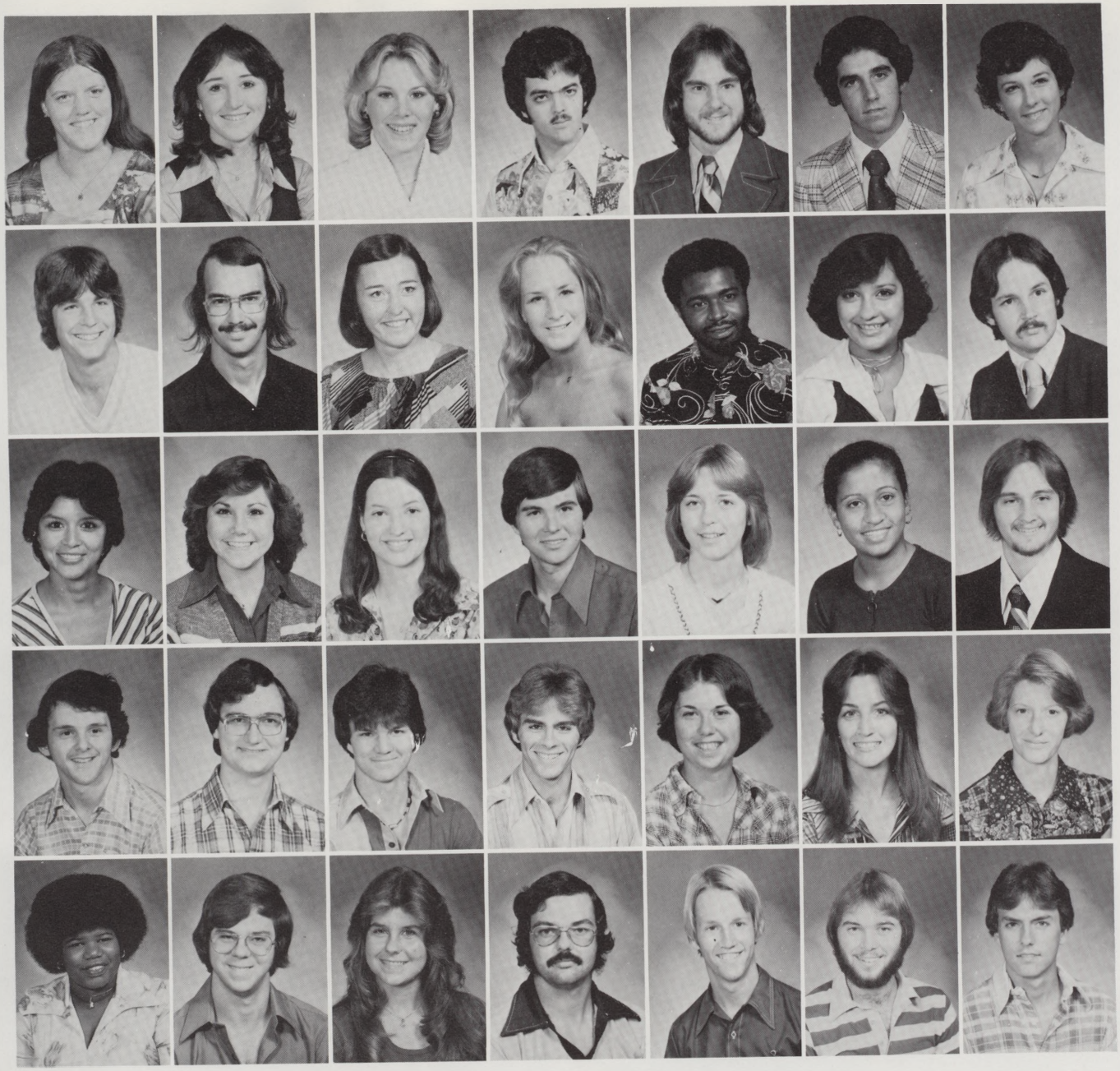

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Special Groups: Enjoying the Fun

Aside from the growth in classrooms and professors UTA has developed quite a variety of campus organizations.

The types vary along with the varying interests of the students. UTA has everything from your standard Greek fraternity and sorority to the wacky off the wall "non-groups" like Grow!II who campaigned this year to change the Movin Mavs to the Boxin Beavs.

The list includes over 120 groups covering the political, honorary, professional, special interest, social, religious, military, service and silly side of university life. Although the silly groups haven't formed in number they exist and their presence can't be denied. No doubt there will one day be a group called "How to Spell Relief Fraternity" dedicated to promoting absolute insanity and chaos amidst the campus serenity and peace.

Did I say that? Is this campus really blessed with the tranquility of a mature self-contained student body? No alas, it is only illusion for behind that quiet classroom glaze lures a soul always ready for frolic and fun and in 1978 UTA had a lot of fun.

Fall released such lunacy as the Phi Delt Winter Olympics (entertainment for those ice cream and jalapeno lovers), the Novemberfest, the Great Pumpkin Fest (kisses for sale), the Homecoming Bonfire (you like the heat?) and the Feast of Carols (for the pagan in you). And that's just the Fall.

When Spring rolled around, (and it always seems to) there was some waterskiing in Johnson Creek (without a boat) or an Alpha Rho Chi Gong Show (I really like this but I like cold spaghetti), the Bladderball Tournament (watch out and don't let it go) and Greek Week (not for the weak at heart).

Perhaps that's not enough for some of you. Well there's always the International Dinners or the concerts, films and magicians or the speakers, photographers, artist, divers, politicians, writers and the list goes on and on.

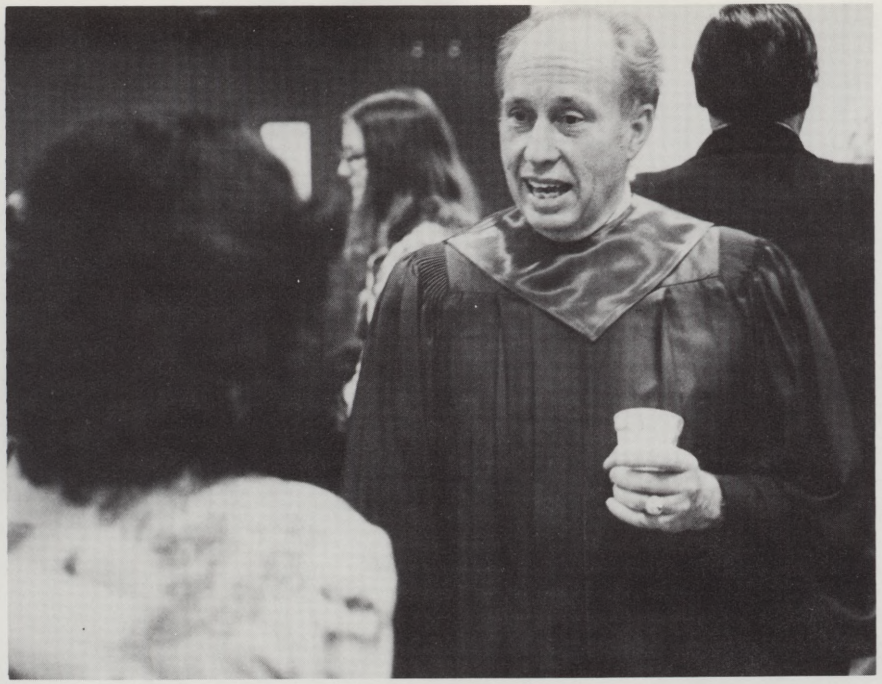
There's plenty of fun outside the classroom and most of that is because of the wide variety of groups working to add whatever madness they can to a campus that's ready and waiting for the fun.

Alpha Chi

Alpha Chi, a scholastic honor society, holds an invitation ceremony and banquet each semester.

Furnishing information concerning scholarships available on campus, Alpha Chi also sends officers to regional workshops and national conventions.

Roman Macia (Rec. Sec.), Tracy Allen (Sec.), Becky Riddle (Pres.), David Casey (Treas.), Judy Jackson (Vice-Pres.).



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Beta Alpha Psi

Members of Beta Alpha Psi, national professional and honorary society for accounting majors, maintain close ties with the business and education communities.

Programs involving community business leaders are scheduled each semester, and members make regular field trips to both accounting and industrial firms in the area.

The chapter hosts discussions and lectures in area high schools in addition to providing counseling services to small business.

First Row: Bill Shuping, Connie Nash, Rebecca Davis, Roberta Gulledge, Leah Nanchy, Pam Collins, Jim King. **Second Row:** Judy Gaylord, Cecily Raiborn, Angela Penoglio, Zite Roach, Danny Richardson. **Third Row:** Terry Bond, Patti Johnson, Tommy Watts, Jay Eckols. **Fourth Row:** Elaine Davis, Peggy Prather, Darrel Shadden, Scott Yeary. **Fifth Row:** May Cates, Mark Bigsby, David Lomax, Steve Phillips. **Sixth Row:** Sandy Elliot, Gerry Mosier, Amy Kuhler. **Seventh Row:** Bobby Alcorn, Rusty Thompson, Bill Bran, Ted Thompson, Sue Riewe. **Eighth Row:** Alison Walker, Tommy Burgett, Sam Nicholson, Gysle Shellum, Kevin Grubbs, Arnold Pencis.

Beta Gamma Sigma

Sponsors of an annual Invitation Banquet, Beta Gamma Sigma, the honorary accounting organization, recognizes outstanding scholarship.

First Row: Sue Riewe, Vicki Dee Hummel, Pamela A. Collins, Cheryl Crawford, Martha Early, Irene Pinson, Patricia C. Johnson, Jennifer C. Chew, Brenda S. Blake. **Second Row:** Norman M. Buck, Jr., Terry J. Witt, David A. Gray, William W. Spies, Billy R. McGill, Arnolds V. Pencis, Pat J. Calabro.

Eta Kappa Nu

First Row: Jerry L. Beaty, David T. Sun, Long H. Nguyen, Christian Zacharia, Danny W. Howell, James Crittenden, John S. Hartness. **Second Row:** David L. Howard (Jt. Con. Rep.), T. J. Mears III, Zooker Thomasson, L. Elaine Hunt, James Green. **Third Row:** Jake Newbrough (Rec. Sec.), Ali Jalali, Bosco Woodruff, Jim McAlpiu, Randy Still, Wayne Brinler. **Fourth Row:** Jill Bass (Vice-Pres.). **Fifth Row:** Dr. S. F. Crumb, A. Rouabah, David Greenlee, Wes McDaniel (Pres.), Ron Wallace (Treas.), Mark Altendorf.

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma, whose local chapter is second only in size to the founding chapter, received its charter last spring.

A tutoring program has been established along with a scholarship program for deserving members.

Initiation ceremonies, and a banquet and bonfire picnic, are held by the organization each spring.

Linda Ponce (Vice-Pres.), Roman Macia (Pres.), Rhonda Davis (Sec./Treas.), Zack Prince (Sponsor).

Members: Cheryl Acklin, Alireza Majidiahi, Monte Allen, Mellissa Anderson, James Ralph Andrews, Jr., Serena Andrews, Mary Arredondo, Randy Barras, Shedera Bates, David Belknap, Dave Berndt, Lorraine Berry, James Bishop, Susan Black, David Brown, Diane Brown, Helen Burdett, Lisa Burnell, Anita Burnett, Mark Burzlaff, Wai-Ching Wilson Chan, Cathy Chandler, Russell Chapman, Martha Collier, Michael Connell, Daniel Corbitt, Grant Craig, Kathleen Dahl, Nancy Day, Hal Dick, Kevin Dohr, Ben Durham, Julie Failor, Edward Campbell Fox III, Rhonda Fuessel, Bennett Fulbright, Jeffrey Gamble, Danny Gardner, David Gatchel, Jennifer Glass, Chad Goetz, Lissa Goodman, Eva Hamill, Masoumeh Hashemi, Felecia Hays, Denise Henry, Karla Hewlett, Deborah Hicks, Susan Hook, Monell Houston, Charles Hulme, Donna Hulme, Deanna Jackson, Thomas Jamison, James Jessup, Carolyn Kelly, Claire Kelly, Jay King, Janet Koelle, Chi Wan Lam, Aleija Larkin, Dixie Livermore, Stephen Locke, Grady Long, Jr., Mary Lorenzi, Margita Luck, James Marshall, David Martinez, William McDonald, Reta McGrath, Richard Metz, Sharna Mihleder, Jimmy Miller, Joe Monk, Christine Moore, Kimberly Nelson, Laura Nelson, Linda New, Gary Patrick, Michael Patterson, Cynthia Poindexter, Melisa Robinson, Nancy Ross, Phyllis Rozzell, Robert Schmidt, Dianna Schroeder, Deborah Schumann, Claudia Shelton, Alice Hoi Sze Shum, Melissa Simmons, Beverly Sisney, Maria Smith, Grace Stephens, Alisa Syrus, Mark Teasley, Helen Turnbull, Rebecca Uffelman, Isabel Umana, Cynthia Vaughn, Dotty Vidal, Wendy Vorholt, Mary Wilson, Patricia Wilson, Judy Wood, Donald Woodall.

Phi Sigma Iota

Strictly an honor society for all romance languages, Phi Sigma Iota gives national recognition for outstanding students.

Dr. Duane Adams (Sponsor), Manuela Pena (Vice-Pres.), Roman Macia (Pres.).

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

First Row: John Zacharius, Sherri Womack, Persis Ann Forster, Monte Ashcraft, Jamie Hops, Betty McManus, Dr. John Lee (Sponsor). **Second Row:** Johnny Stutler, Rod Rooker, Danny Wynn, Mike O'Glee, Bill Miller, Sam Woodward.

Pi Tau Sigma

First Row: Nguyen anh Tuan, Karin Klupsch Dailey, John W. Montgomery (Pres.), Nghiep Dinh Pham (Vice-Pres.), Lamond Jasper (Treas.), Anthony Orchard, Marie Willis, Sue Worden. **Second Row:** Mohsin Tabani, Roger E. Hartwig, Ashok K. Patel, Roy Ince, Fred Eckert, J. P. Rector, Ashfaq H. Taufique, Kevin Delcarson, David Hunn. **Third Row:** Henry R. Sebesta (Advisor), John Arnott, Greg Mooty, Mark Staggs, Mike Schneider, Larry Bayer, Gary Gregory, T. J. Lawley, Anh V. Nguyen.

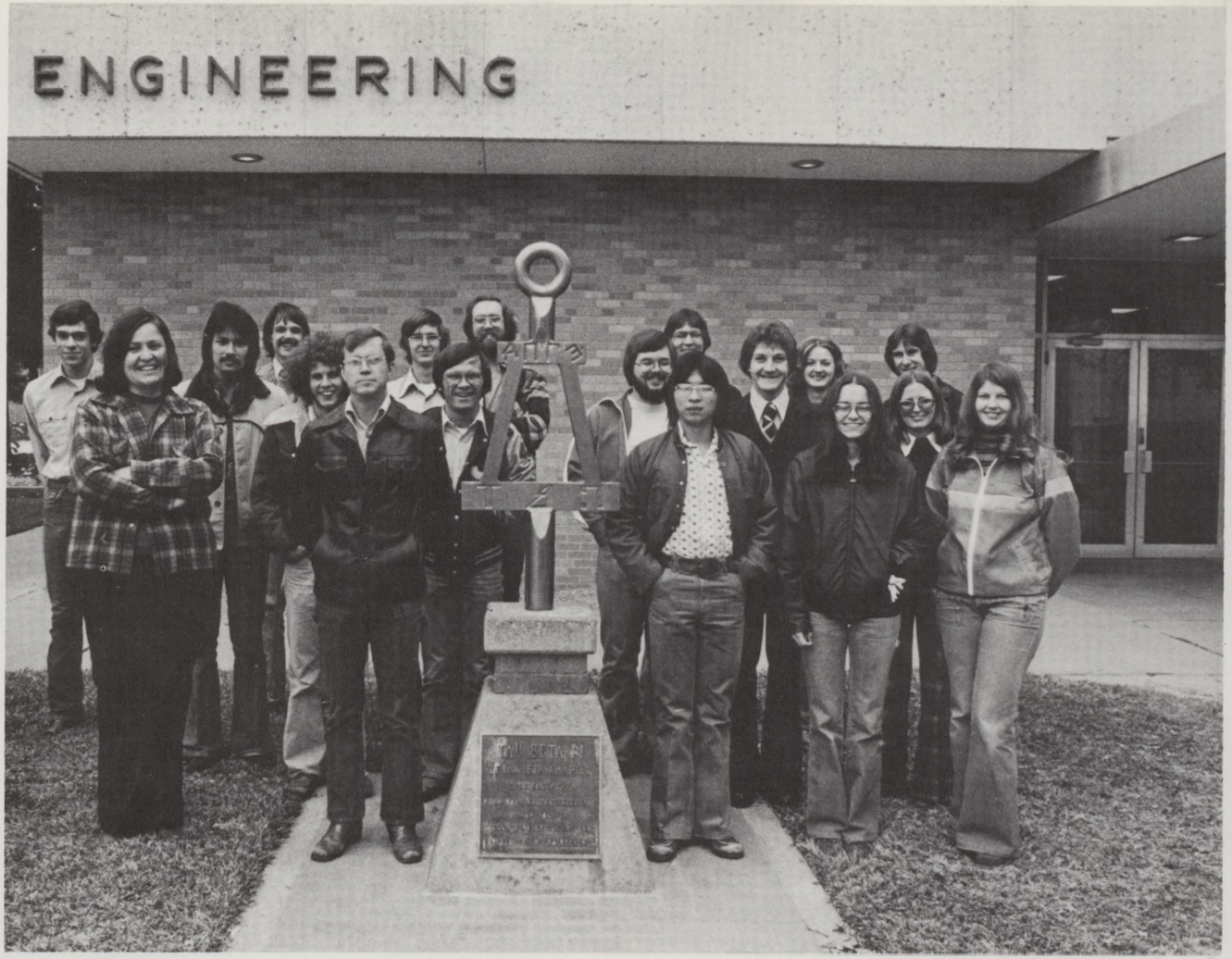
First Row: Don Ottensman (Pres.), Vicki Vieroski (Treas.), Bob Moore (Vice-Pres.), Lowell Price (Sec.). **Second Row:** Chris Mazzini, Richard Van Atta, Ronee Reed, Zoe Shultz, Dr. Dave Kotila (Sponsor). **Third Row:** Dr. Fritz Fischer (Sponsor), Gail Brown, Tom Routt, Perry Bishop, Dr. Tom Waller (National Vice-Pres.), Mark Smith.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, is concerned with personal integrity, encouraging interest in the field of engineering and developing professional skills.

In addition to sponsoring graduate fellowships and loans, the UTA chapter sponsors a non-technical essay contest and participates in community projects such as the blood drive which it conducted this year.



First Row: Bette Bronstad, Marshal Goodwin Jr. (Pres.), Christian Zacharia, Sue Worden, Karen Godek. **Second Row:** Jake Newbrough, James H. Green, Lamond Jasper, Randy Still, Greg Mooty, Elaine Hunt. **Third Row:** Mike Schneider. **Fourth Row:** John Arnott, Anthony Orchard, Christopher Stewart, Mark Roberts, Suzanne Wohlgemuth, Doug Guinn.

Tau Beta Sigma

The Maverick Band was enhanced by the members of Tau Beta Sigma. This sorority works to build spirit and to support the athletic teams.

Providing the necessary items for the band's marching and concert seasons was only one of Tau Beta Sigma's duties. They also acted as monitors at all musical events.

First Row: Denise Darnell (Parl. Hist.), Lana Williams (Treas.), Kathy McGee (Sec.), Linda Bynum (Vice-Pres.), Paula Dolezel (Pres.). **Second Row:** Claudia J. Shelton, Lisa Launders, Brenda S. Sivley, Rebecca Martin, Janet Kalle, Debby Davies, Susan McLeary. **Not Pictured:** Barbara King, Alice Clark, Terry Crumpton.

Omicron Delta Kappa

First Row: Gustave Anguizola, Roman Macia, Dinah Crawford. **Second Row:** Dennis Shaver, Bill Bradshaw, Randy Garrett, Keith Head, Robert King.

Sigma Delta Pi

Frank Longoria, Jose Sanchez, Bertie Acker (Sponsor), Roman Macia (Sec.), Manuela Pena (Pres.). **Not Pictured:** Linda Spinella (Vice-Pres.), Ada Ward (Treas.).

First Row: Dan Linehan (Pres.), Denise Darnell, Rick Baker, Dan Fraser, Rod Rookef, Larry Terrill, Paul Apponey. **Second Row:** Ray Lichtenwalter (Sponsor), Charles Dunnam, Bob Moffeit, Rick Irby, Ken Berryhill (Sec.), Mack McKee, Randy Jones. **Third Row:** Robert Reedy, Jon Stutler, Cal Brim, Chris Wich, Andy Bennett (Treas.), David Hasty, Loren Odle.

Kappa Kappa Psi

For Kappa Kappa Psi members, the 77-78 year was a busy one. In addition to regular band activities, fraternity members helped with band uniform management and maintenance.

Kappa Kappa Psi members worked at the Six Flags Band Festival and sponsored a Marching Band Clinic.

At the close of the year Kappa Kappa Psi presented its annual scholarship for outstanding freshman band members.

Roman Macia (Pres.), Cynthia Gentz, Melody Forbes (Sec.), Tom Schickedanz (Vice-Pres.). **Not Pictured:** Mike Lord (Treas.).

Alpha Pi Mu

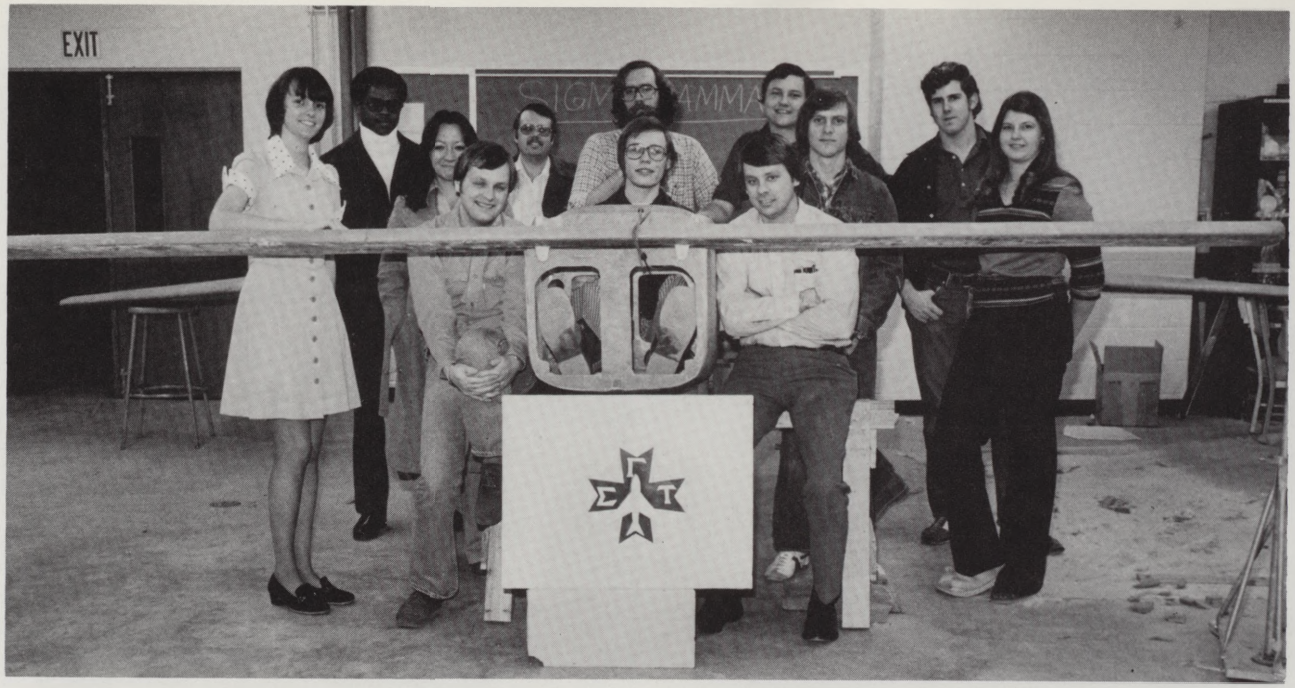
First Row: Bill Corley, C. Thaneskorn, Ki-Wah Shiu, Ron Ercanbrack, G. T. Stevens Jr., Mohammed Akuly. **Second Row:** Elinor S. Pape, Franie A. Meier, Stephen J. Kelly, Richard Best, Don Waudby.

Scabbard and Blade

Lealon J. Mantooth (Com.), Todd A. Bailey (1st Lt.), Junior Harrison (2nd Lt.), Michael Weinert, John Subbie, Daniel Russell, Donald Powers. **Not Pictured:** Cecilia Harman (1st Sgt.), Erica Ballard, Debra Dowdey, Paul Riese, Eric Andreucci, David White.

Sigma Gamma Tau

First Row: Joseph P. Angelone, R. Michael Lee (Pres.), Harry Harr. **Second Row:** Jane Coleman, Laura Marshall, Christopher Stewart (Vice-Pres.), Mark Janes, Karen Godek. **Third Row:** Larry Williams, Tom Williams, Bob Crosswell (Sec./Treas.), Danny Leonard.



AIAA/AHS

Gary Joy, Robert Crosswell (AHS Pres.), Karen Godek (AIAA Pres.), Robert Lee, Mark Janes (Vice-Pres.), Tony Harrison, Shushima Bhateley, Don Hodges, Robert Wessler.

First Row: Dr. Bob Woods (Advisor), Ashfaq Tauflque (Treas.), Fred Eckert (Sec.), Phil Houston (Vice-Pres.), Rita Stanley, Karne Whittlesey. **Second Row:** Susan Price, Hardip S. Dhingra, Sakif Ariff Tabani, Yahya Modaressi, Okoko Amon, David Hunn, Charles Parker, A. Keshavarz Jevd, Kevin Delcarson, Karin Klupsch Dailey. **Third Row:** Mohsin Tabani, Carl Lammons, John Donovan, Hossein Naderi, Vielma Lobo, A. G. Orchard, Doug Harrings, David Falk, Mark Cunningham, Jamil Nawab, Ashok Patel, Bradley D. Mitchell. **Fourth Row:** Charles Farmer, Rob Auld, Steve Montgomery, Bill Springer, Gary Gregory, Val Wadsworth, Larry Bayer, Lammond Jasper, Steve Matthews, R. J. Schwarz, Greg Mooty, Mike Schneider, Gino Bernardez, Ali Hejri, Yousuf A. Tabani.

ASME

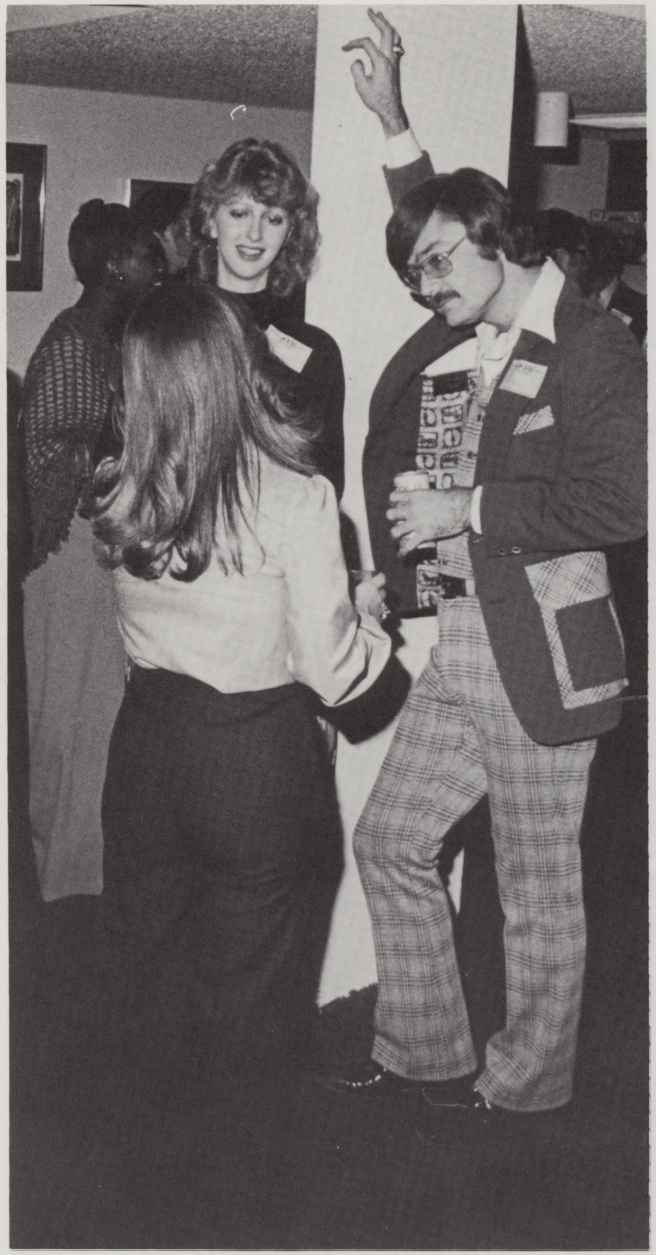
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers focused on two main projects: a fund-raising Auto Tune-up Clinic and a Mini Baja.

To teach students the total design process of a car, ASME students designed and built an all-terrain vehicle which was entered in competition against other universities.

Field Trips to industries, films, and technical presentations rounded out the year.

Delta Sigma Pi

First Row: Gary Barras, Steve Dickerson, Wayne Harris, John Gerron. **Second Row:** Greg VanBuren, Gary Hansen, Alan Mulder, Bob Norville, Vic Scamel, Wendell Campbell.



First Row: Brad Mitchell (Chairman), David Howard (Sec.), Jerry Hubbard, Jim Hellums, Chris Zacharia, Z. S. Mogri, Dickie Holam, Lan Thi Bui, Kimberly Harris, Elmalki Bouameur. **Second Row:** Victor Vlasenko, F. L. Cash (EE Dept. Chairman), S. F. Crumb (Counselor), Mike Sonntag, Tyce Elkins, James Green, Fred Hahn, Elaine Hunt, Rebecca Huskey, Alan Frisbie. **Third Row:** Chris Bennett, Jake Newbrough (Vice-Chairman), Rusty Herod, Randy Still, Wayne Brinlee, David Laschinger, Ken Johnson, Mike Korenek, Rick Hulett, Austin Truitt, Ali Jalali. **Fourth Row:** Daniel Hastie, John Owens, Farhad Nassiri, Gary Blakely, Mike McCullouga, Wes McDaniel, David Greenlee (Treas.), Abdelhamid Rougbah, Randall Drake, William Svihel, Stephen Smegner, Rick Holman.

IEEE

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers made field trips, listened to guest speakers and submitted projects through the National Committee for the Bendix Award.

IEEE also sponsored an international student paper contest where society members submitted electronic data and analysis for awards.

Phi Gamma Nu

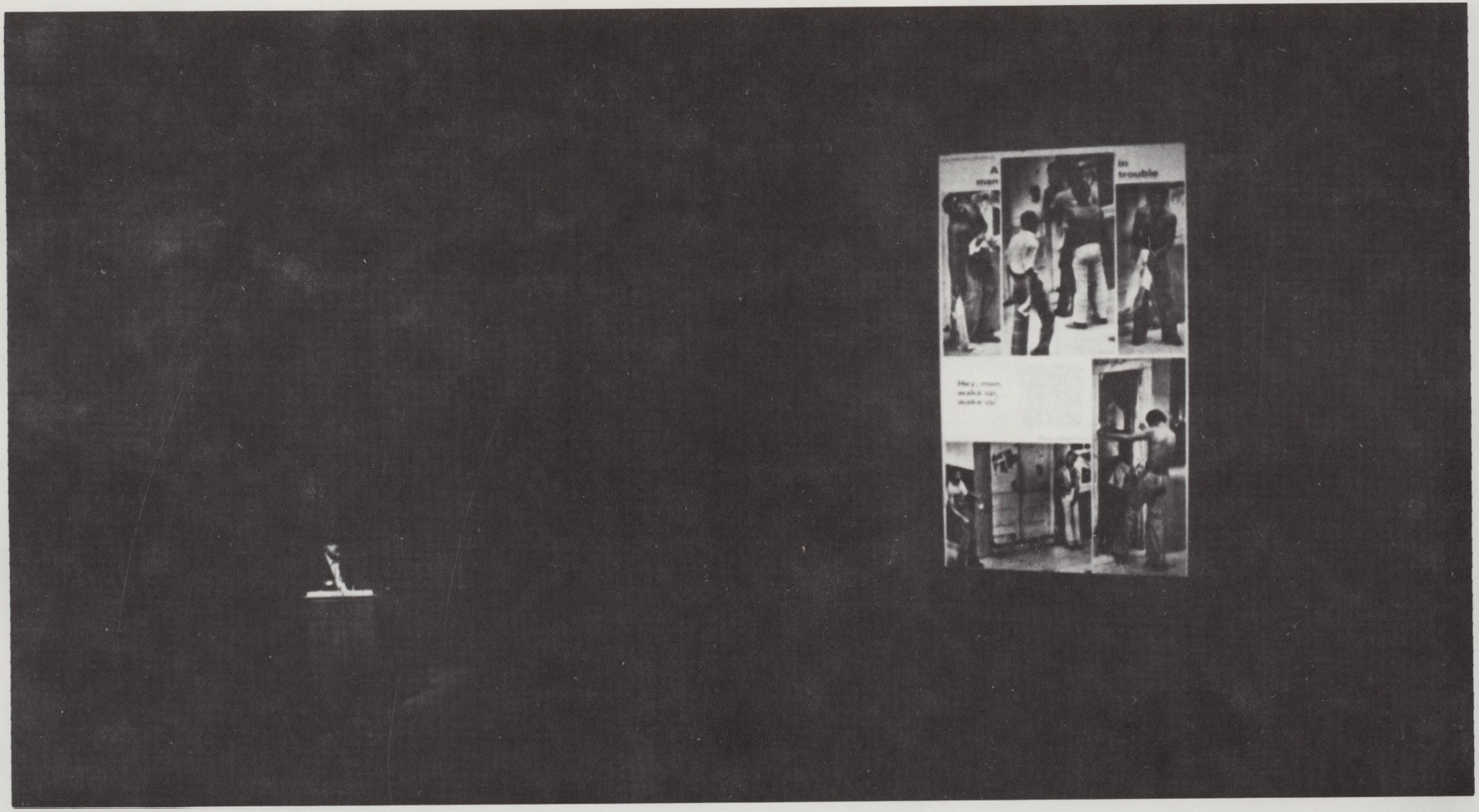
Phi Gamma Nu, the professional business sorority, conducts tours to the UTA Placement Center, and Atlantic Richfield.

Assisting Dr. Carl J. Schwendimen with the Financial Management seminars, Phi Gamma Nu aids area businessmen in seeking financial knowledge concerning small business operations.

Above First Row: Debby Bevins, Ken Phillips, Lisa Snyder, Joanie Schnaithman, Vickie Shone, Chris Ordemann. **Second Row:** Becky Peek, Betty Daley, Kelly Read, Aliya Larkin, Pat Burdett, Debbie Cassedy. **Right First Row:** Nancy Phillips, Yvonne Gibson, Linda Williams, Beverly Erickson, Joanne Baldridge, Pam Knight, Shelly Hunsaker. **Second Row:** Sheri Skipworth, Kim Hutchinson, Joy Jones, Mollie DeLaigle, Cindy Cole, Elizabeth Neill, Brenda Snell, Diane Coleman.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

First Row: Leza Wilson, Suzanna Andrews, Mary Seward, Jon Cravatta, Ruth Ann Williamson, Margaret Phillips, Jan Davis, Diane Adams. **Second Row:** Linda Logan, Suzette Umphrey, Linda Mathis, Mike Kessler, Mark Clauder, Anil Ial, Rich Talbot, Mark Henderson.



Don Welch, Phil Latham, Linda Ponce, Felix Sanchez, Larry Durst (Pres.), Lisa Armstrong, Les Ross, Joan Hammond, Randy Miller, Mary Schlangenstein (Treas.), Karel Holloway (Sec.), Beverly Hood, Cindy Daily.

Society of Professional Journalists

Whether rising at dawn to stuff insertions or meeting at night to consider first amendment rights, SPJ members are preparing for journalism careers.

This year they purchased a set of encyclopedias for the newsroom, awarded three scholarships and sent two students to the national convention in Detroit.

Members met with speakers such as Pulitzer Prize winner Joe Murray and Ken Harmon and national president Alf Goodykoontz.

Law Society

First Row: Marcus Busch, Ramona DeNae Reece, Lori Bailey, Rosana Sandlin. **Second Row:** Lissa Betzel, Joy Dobbins, John Montgomery, Paul Newman. **Officers:** Frederick Hoelke (Director), Paul Newman (Director), Marcus Busch (Sec./Treas.).

First Row: John Ritland (Editor), Sadekalcy Bhora (Vice-Pres.), Scott Rainey (Pres.), Poonam Bhateley (Sec.). **Second Row:** George Belcheff, Sted Muntajibuddin, Azeem Yasin. **Third Row:** Tommy King, Mike Hicks, Morley Saraiya, Kelcy Warren, Russ Wiles, Jim Woolly. **Fourth Row:** Hamid-Lofti, Naser Majdi, George Naggar, Rob Foster, Ben Stephenson. **Fifth Row:** John Levitt, George Paxton, Lyndon Cox, Mike Nichols, Dayle M. Clark (Adv.).

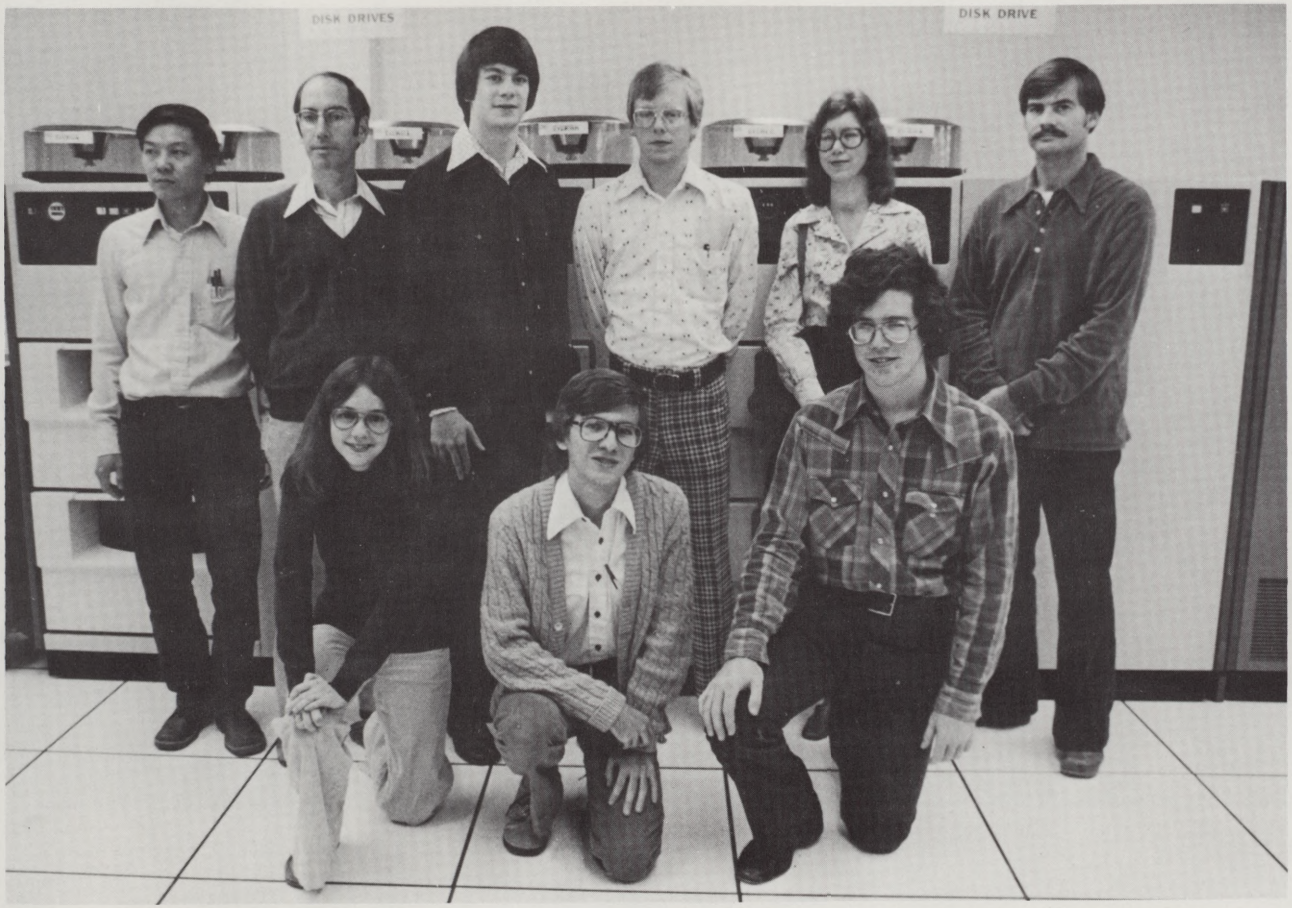
American Society of Civil Engineers

AIIE

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers sponsored a wide range of projects in '77-'78, including a student paper drive, visiting speakers, parties, picnics and tours. Members attended both regional and national conferences throughout the year.

First Row: France A. Meier, Ki-Wah Shiu, C. Thanesavorn, Ron Ercaubrock, Masovd Fazeli, Larry Lane, H. W. Corley. **Second Row:** Akuly Mohammed, Agbowu Alfred, Don Waudby, Sherri Messimer, Cindy Kirkham, G. T. Stevens, Jr., Eddie Law. **Third Row:** Luis Figueroa, Elinor Pape, Tim Urchenko, Jon Lange, Stephen Kelly, Richard Best, Jay Bishop, Hazem Alhusaini.

Members: Alfred Agbowu, Mohammed Akuly, Hazem Alhusaini, Pierre Anglade, Bruce Baxter, Lynette Beane, Roger Berardi, Richard Best, Diwaker Bhatt, Jay Bishop, Tracey Brannon, Jerry Brockell, Farid Bushehr, Kenneth Brunkenhoefer, Clifford Campbell, Ban-Shuoh Cheng, Chui-Tsang Chien, Ronald Colman, Arthur Corbin, Kenneth Corcoran, Shailesh Desai, Santoso Djajasaputra, Jesus Eastman, Parviz Eftekhari, Joseph Enendu, Ronnie Ercanbrack, Tuan Fan, Masoud Fazeli, Luis Figueroa, Dennis Francis, Edward Glaser, Hassan Golrabi, David Hamerdinger, Gary Hicks, William Horst, Tommy House, Hsiu Hsu, Jack Hurst, Jahanzeb, Rustom Jamadar, Richard Jones, Rajiv Kapur, Nadim Khalaf, Stephen Kelly, Cynthia Kirkham, Mohamad Lababidi, Lawrence Lane, Jon Lange, Eddie Law, Carl Lewis, Chung Li, Ben Liao, Donald Liles, Richard Lucas, George Maayeh, Ray Medira, Sherri Messimer, Tayeb Mogri, Richard Morton, Richard Mosier, Les Munson, Max Naimark, Raj Nooyi, Richard Owens, Raquel Pancer, Edwin Paris, Jr., Mahendra Patel, Alvaro Polanco, Alfred Poon, John Priest, Mohammad Quader, Abdolali Raoufi, Donna Routh, Reza Sabbaghian, Ahmad Sahneh, David Sha, Wen Shih, Hyonkil Shin, Ki Shiu, Aqeel Siddiqi, Charles Simpson, Shamsher Singh, Nasser Sobhani, Anoushiravan Soneili, Siddavan Sreekanih, Vee Shridharan, Lloyd Steele, Dennis Stephen, William Stokes, Samuel Sun, Mohammad Ali Uahed, Timothy Urchenko, Ramon Villa, Ruben Vivas, James Wang, Don Waudby, David Willsie, Don Womble, Richard Ruen-Sheng Wu, Ricky Yeung, Jalil Zaynal.



First Row: Joann Benoit, Lee Courtney, Chris Burns. **Second Row:** Yeong Long Tyan, Ken Brewer, Jeff Marlatt, Craig Varnell, G. M. Schaar, Bill R. Newsom.

Association for Computing Machinery

Field trips to LTV, General Dynamics, Texas Instruments, and the DFW Airport Air Traffic Control Center helped to enlighten ACM members about the field of computing.

The Association for Computing Machinery held a forum which gave local experts in this field the opportunity to talk to UTA students.

Together with the national ACM, this association sponsored a high school programming contest and an annual spring picnic.

FIDER

The American Society of Interior Designers works to provide information and professional interaction for both students and staff in the UTA Interior Design department.

Highlight of the year for the campus chapter was the accreditation of the Interior Design department of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design by the Foundation for Interior Design Education Research in November.

Left: Wynoma Drolet, Larry Cindrich, Cathy Algeria, Virginia Fenton, Liz Hill. **Above:** Eileen Word (Vice-Pres.), James Crawford Hills (Pres.), Virginia Fenton (Sec.). **Not Pictured:** Gail Duley (Treas.).

Society of Automotive Engineers

First Row: Dr. R. L. Woods (Advisor), Roy Ince (Chairman), Mike Schneider (Vice-Chairman), Greg Mooty (Sec.), Sue Worden (Treas.), David Hunn. **Second Row:** Phil Houston, Carl Lammons, Rita Stanely, Fred Eckert, Mark Staggs, Larry Tippit. **Third Row:** Rob Auld, Jim Uncapher.

TSEA

Rhonda Smith, Toni Strowenjans, Kay Bond, Susan Williamson, Dr. Judy Reinhartz.

Biological Society

First Row: Laurie Wylie (Sec.), Sharon Cobb, Ronald Scott, Gregory Allen. **Second Row:** Floyd Cable, John Peeler, Wes Truitt (Treas.), Susan Kay Bass, Susan M. M. Bass, Ricky Alford. **Third Row:** Dr. Hopkins (Sponsor), Gail Chance, Jim Conlin, Susie Corona, Paul Mascorro, Alan Stacy. **Fourth Row:** Karen Barter, Lynn Dee Sparks, Carol Williams, Tom Grahm, Dora Sylvester, Mike Lambert. **Fifth Row:** Alan Valentine, John Valentine, Richard Summerall, Jeff Crabaugh, James Farmer. **Sixth Row:** Brian Carrigan (Vice-Pres.), John Huggins, Sally Taylor, Robert Neill (Sponsor), Greg Spicer, Marty Monfrini, Theresa Thurber, Robert Hooke, Kirk Shulke (Pres.).

Insurgent Team

First Row: Daniel Russell, Capt. Sheldon J. Gerron (Sponsor), Paul Riese. **Second Row:** Donald Powers, Roger Pinkiton, Jane Coleman, Debra Dowdey, John Yim, James Pollard. **Third Row:** Donald Mathis, Erica Ballard, Sharon Riese, Jack Wasson, Rosemary Papajohn, Glenn Deyo. **Fourth Row:** James Murphy, Mark Dowdey, John Kulas.

Corp of Cadets

Above First Row: Cecilia Harman (C/ICT), Bryan Cline, Linda Wood, Joyce Wilkes, Gay Gray, Charlotte Burton, Donna Steinke. **Second Row:** Bryan Bolt (C/CPT), Jane Coleman, Jerry Lonon, Arthur Horon, Alan Horn, Cindy Lay, Sharon Riese. **Third Row:** Shufford Parr, Richard Horn, Raymond Andrae Jr., David Burt, Jill Atkinson, Jim Culpepper. **Fourth Row:** Curtis McVea, Fred Nyhan, Chuch Brock, John Kulas, Mark Dowdey. **Right First Row:** Daniel Russell, Donald E. Mathis, James Elbert Pollard, Ted Prescott. **Second Row:** Cano Amador, Lloyd Cuskaden, Don Powers, James Murphy, Glenn Deyo.

Above First Row: Ron Stientie (CC), Daniel Rainey, Rosemary Papajohn, Don Martin, Frank Blakely, Terry Munguia. **Second Row:** Tom Schneider (XO), Pat Rose, Gerald Glover, Alan Cuales, Erica Ballard, Debra K. Dowdey. **Third Row:** Ricardo Tames, Roger Voss, Axel Martinez, Al Wilson, John R. Yeargin. **Fourth Row:** Nick Pamilton, G. O. Collins, Guy Feltman, Eric Andreucci, Warren Calongne. **Left First Row:** Michael Weinert (Corps Commander CO), Lealon J. Mantooth (Exec. Officer XO), E. C. Harrison Jr. (S-1), John Subbie (S-3), Paul C. Riese (S-5). **Second Row:** Harry Dotson, Ronelle McAbee, Larry D. Pink, Orlando Reyes, Jerry Boydstun, Todd Bailey.

Sam Houston Rifles

First Row: Cpt. Reyes, SSG Castillo, Parr, Martin. **Second Row:** SSG Simpson, Martinez, Lonm, SMG Lopez. **Third Row:** SSG Pink, Wright, Saltarelli.

Sam Houston Rifles grade high school drill competitions and compete in college meets where they hold an overall record of 235 first place trophies out of 240 competitions.

The Jodies, Texas State Champions and Southwest Independent Association of Drill Team Champs also sponsor the Summer Drill Clinic and UTA Drill Competition.

Nursing Constituency Council

Above: Marilynn Brookman, Bill Muir, Grover McGhee, Jerry Perkins, Sara Hamilton, Anita Mabry, Liz Marshall, Edward Bruce, Sharon Burba, Janis Gambel, Sallie Brandes, Becky McIntire, Rick Stewart, Cathy Conway, Gina Langford, Bill Lankford. **Right:** Edward Bruce (Parl.), Liz Marshall (Vice-Pres.), Jerry Perkins (Pres.), Sharon Burba (Treas.), Marilynn Brookman (Sec.).

Jt. Council of Student Engineers

First Row: Dr. A. E. Salis (Sponsor), Greg Mooty (Pres.), Ali Jalali, Jane Coleman, Karin Dailey, Khleber Van Zandt, Rita Stanley. **Second Row:** Kenneth Welch (Sec.), Lyndon Cox, Eddie Law, Anthony Orchard, Christopher Stewart, Wes McDaniel (Vice-Pres.), David Howard, Karin Whittlesey. **Not Pictured:** Randy Still, Mark Altendorf, Mike Nichols, Tim Urchenko (Treas.), Tracey Brannon, Richard Morton.

Liberal Arts Constituent Council

First Row: Tyrrell Courtney, Kaye Groves (Pres.), Mike Cheves (Vice-Pres./Treas.), Rhonda Russell (Sec.). **Second Row:** Jan Hardesty, Joe Taylor, Dixie Ballew, Bevan Lovelady, Amanda Green, Roman Macia, Clay Holderman, Marshall Surratt, Bryan England.

Science Constituency Council

Terry Bridges, Floyd Cable, Tony Clark, Bruce Howie, Jill Davis, Julie Peterson. **Not Pictured:** Rachel Dharma, Greg Allen, David Jinkerson.

Business Constituency Council

First Row: Becky Deas, Pat Vaughn, Maria Lewis, Phyllis Hedgcoth, Jon Cravatta. **Second Row:** Arnold Pencis, Joy Jones, Bronwyn Brock, Richard Penney, Tim Cheek. **Third Row:** Steve MacKey, David Honza, Norman Buck, Steven Dickerson, Robert Strong, Tim Burns.

Student Congress

Upper Left: Lou Ann Farris, Leo Lozano, Nancy Lewis, Roman Macia, Michael O'Donnell, Dan Cahill, David Casey — Architecture and Liberal Arts Rep. **Lower Left First Row:** Liz Marshall, Sylvia Cisneros, Amy McGlasson (Fresh. Pres.). **Second Row:** David Findley, Paul Hawkins, Greg Powell — Nursing and Engineering Rep. **Above:** Carla Owen, Maurise Ferrell, Tammy Bice, Terry Springer, Mark Stanfill, Mark Henderson, Barbara Smith, John Groves — Business and Science Rep.

Upper: Ben Stephenson, Dinah Crawford (Corr. Sec.), Roman Macia (Rec. Sec.), Mike Poor (Treas.), Tim Matheus (Pres.), Keith Head (Vice-Pres.). **Lower:** Mike Cheves (Treas.), Tammy Bice (Corr. Sec.), Maurise Ferrell, Roman Macia (Rec. Sec.), Tim Matheus (Pres.), Kent Gardner (Sponsor), Keith Head (Vice-Pres.).

Freshman Officers and Advisory Council

The Freshman Class Advisory Council holds an annual dance for charity, handles recruiting for various high schools and visits different universities who have freshman councils to share ideas. The Council also aided victims of the recent Varsity Apartments fire.

First Row: Nancy Engle, Laura Pierce, Kelly Stewart, Cindy Vaughn, Vicki Clements. **Second Row:** Billie Sue Crenshaw, Steve Huens, Mary Carr, Khleber Van Zandt V, Rosanna Sandlin, Larry Lindsey, Isabel Umana, Monte Carroll. **Right:** Tim Spires, Ellen Pacilio, Laurie Casey, Joyce Wilkes, Linda Davies.

First Row: Greg Underwood (Vice-Pres.), Amy McGlasson (Pres.), Cindy Burleson (Sec.). **Second Row:** Bill McCoy (Treas.), Elwood Preiss (Advisor), Roman Macia (Stu. Advisor), Zack Prince (Sponsor), Connie Brundige.

SAB

SAB is combined of an Executive Board and 12 councils which cover student activities. The Excursion Council explores the outdoors from the symphony to a week at the beach and sponsors low cost travel for students. Providing variety of entertainment, the Coffeehouse Council presents local groups, guitarists, bands and belly dancers. Concerts and programs are delivered by the Entertainment Council. Coordinating cultural events, the Arts Council sponsors dance companies — Gus Giordano, Eleo Pomare, L'Adventure Cousteau. The video tape council, Input/Output, tapes and shows campus events along with educational programs. The Tradition Council creates school spirit and provides interesting activities. LEAD Council develops leadership potential. Presenting quality and variety in films, the Films Council series cover many areas of interest from "Saturday Night Fever" to New German Cinema. Modeling is only part of the Fashion Etc. Council, members are official host and hostesses for University events. Providing a bi-weekly newsletter to all dorm students, Survive in a Five-by-Five also has an annual dorm council along with information on how to fix-up your dorm or apartment. The students' key to a greater understanding of current public policy issues, the Forums Council presents programs of current political interest.

Executive Board

First Row: Kitty Littrell, Rhonda Davis, Michael Bozzell, Bob Kershner, Marshall Surratt, Jeffery Green. **Second Row:** Pat Reeves, Lisa Armstrong, Jeri Robinson, Mari Ann Barta. **Third Row:** Steve Booher, John Hoover, David Kaeyler, Susan Tidlund, Susie Adams, Travis Thomas, Toni Moynihan, Mark Stanfill.

Arts Council

Susan Tidlund, Elva Reyes, Raul Munoz, April May, Joe Taylor, Mari Ann Barta.

Coffeehouse/Excursion Councils

First Row: Barbara Gutzler, Mike Bozzell. **Second Row:** Travis Thomas, Debra Bennett, John Hoover, David McKean, Ronny Becknal, Brian Hart, Steve Booher, Rhonda Davis, Bob Kershner.

Entertainment Council

First Row: Robert Rodstrom, Mike Bozzell (Chairman). **Second Row:** John Sakowski, Pat Reeves (Advisor), Barbara Gutzler (Sec.), Mark Stanfill. **Third Row:** Paul Williams, Amanda Underwood, Susan Sewell. **Fourth Row:** Isaac Castillo, Bob Kershner, David Leos, Theron Bowman. **Fifth Row:** James Galle, Jim Balkey, Phil Dill.

Input/Output Council

First Row: Cindy Finan, Whatley Horton Jr. (Chairman), David Kageler. **Second Row:** Julie West, Mark Stanfield.

LEAD/Tradition Councils

First Row: Steve Booher, Bob Kershner. **Second Row:** Roman Macia, Curtis Hoffman, Sylvia Cisneros. **Third Row:** Mike Cheves, Greg Abbott, Greg Pawell. **Fourth Row:** Charlotte Clarke, Jeri Robinson (Trad. Chairman). **Fifth Row:** Rhonda Davis (LEAD Chairman), Greg Underwood, Keith Head.

Films Council

First Row: M. N. Surratt, Ken Howard, Todd Durham. **Second Row:** Rhonda Russell, Russell Lynch, Pius Ta, Ava Brooks. **Third Row:** Della Greenwood, Joe Prigmore, Chuck Dolbee, Joe Taylor. **Not Pictured:** Bob Altman, Ron Angel, Mark Harris, Donna Knipp, Maxine McBrinn.

Fashion Etc. Council

Forums/Survive in a 5×5

First Row: Jim Galle, Jeffery S. Green. **Second Row:** Joe Taylor, Mark Stanfill, Bob Kershner. **Third Row:** Phil Dill, Mike Bozzell, Barbara Gutzler.

First Row: Craig Turley, Jeri Robinson, Lisa Polvi. **Second Row:** Felicia Sandlin, Carol Eix, Patricia Hall, Bronda Newton. **Third Row:** Tammye Renshaw, Kelley Tokheim, Susan Roberts. **Fourth Row:** Bruce Coe, Razia Khatoon.

First Row: Ron Anyel, Kathryn Vance, Dana Green, Mike Williams, La Donna Smith. **Second Row:** Sharon Johnson, Terry Varner, Cyndy Cypert, Mark Drennan.

SAB Staff

Student Activities Board programs are often made possible by outside participation. These people include projectionists, ushers, receptionists, and typists.

In addition, the SAB sign shop exists to answer the publicity needs of student organizations, departments and individuals and produces posters, signs, banners, flyers, forms and address labels.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Gamma Sigma Sigma aids in registration, Student Congress elections, and as hostesses for the Webb Lecture series.

GSS members also participate in the annual Carter Blood drive and entertain as clowns for children's hospitals and each year honor an outstanding member with a distinguished Sister award.

First Row: Della McClusky, Alicia Lerma, Peggy Pearson. **Second Row:** Ann Lobdell, Sheila Smith, Brenda Shaffer. **Not Pictured:** Karletta Bates, Pat Grable, Andrea McMillian, Martha Welch, Elwanna McEuen, Marichu Barqus, Diana Webb.

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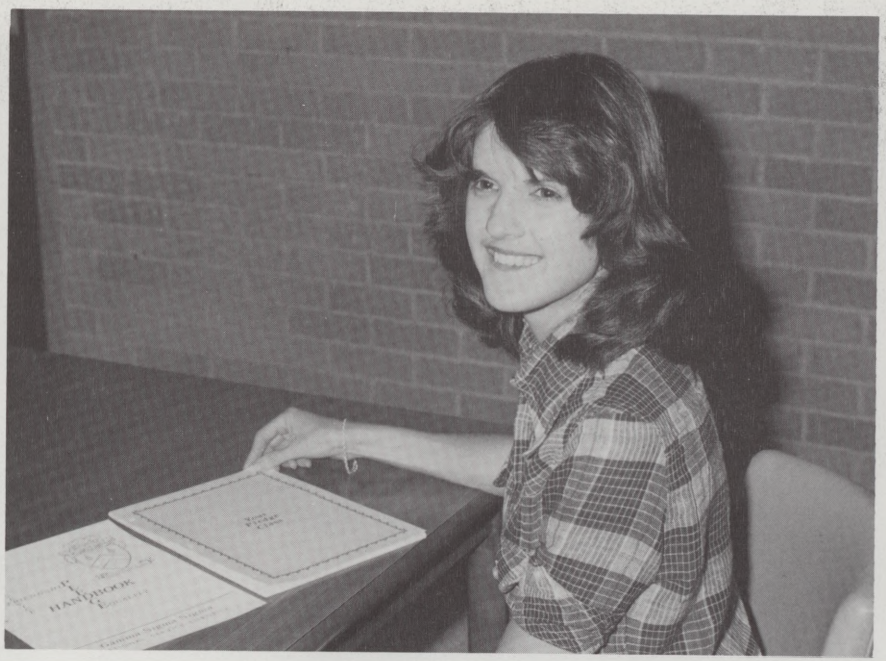


AMAS

Right First Row: Joe Castillo, Frank Partida, Elodia Garcia, Patricia Ruelas, Agapito Barajar Jr., Flora Mendoza, Jose Sanchez (Sponsor). **Second Row:** Mario Castro, Salvador Morales, Mary Mendoza, Abel Ramirez, Raul Munoz, Norma Martinez, Ray Anthony. **Below:** Debbie Davaloz, Jesus Martinez, Manuel Reyes, Rosie Zamora, Charles Contreras, Isaac Castillo, Vincent Herrera.

Ibero-American

Members of UTA's Ibero-American Association work to encourage interest in Spanish and Portuguese studies and to provide hospitality for guests and students from Latin countries.

During the year the group sponsored a "Night of Friendship" in honor of Central and South American students, held film and slide shows, celebrated Latin holidays, and prepared dinners from Ibero-American cuisine. During February, members attended Brazilian Carnival, held in Austin.

Above First Row: Diana Bolivar Gray, Manuela Pena. **Second Row:** Max Naimark, Maria Stella Uribe, Alberto Bigio, Tamara Aviram, Moris Gottlieb, Ruben Vivas, Mary Ann Huey, Alberto Lisbona. **Third Row:** Chris Hancke, Helene "Nini" Christensen, Jorge Arbelaez. **Fourth Row:** Maritza Arrigunaga. **Left First Row:** Roman Macia, (Pres.). **Second Row:** Johnny Grinstein, (Vice-Pres.), Vicente Barletta, (Sec.), Samy Viroslav, (Treas.). **Third Row:** Barry Annino, Sergio Cambronero. **Not Pictured:** Fernando Antelo, Jacky Bigio, Hugo Borelly, Akfonso Coello, Consuelo Fajardo, Jose A. Fernandez, Fernando Ferretti, Elvio Funck, Daniel Hilbert, Tony Medina, Nestor Montero, Sophia Naimark, Fannie Pancer, Suray Pelaez, Jose Sasson, Maria Smith, Jose Urueta, Ione Vasconeelos, Jose Vislma, Samuel Yankelevitch.

Bahai Club

Hamid Moayad, Jean Reece, Joy Dobbins, Soheila Ahangarzadeh, Mehrnoosh-Zaeri.

Christian Science

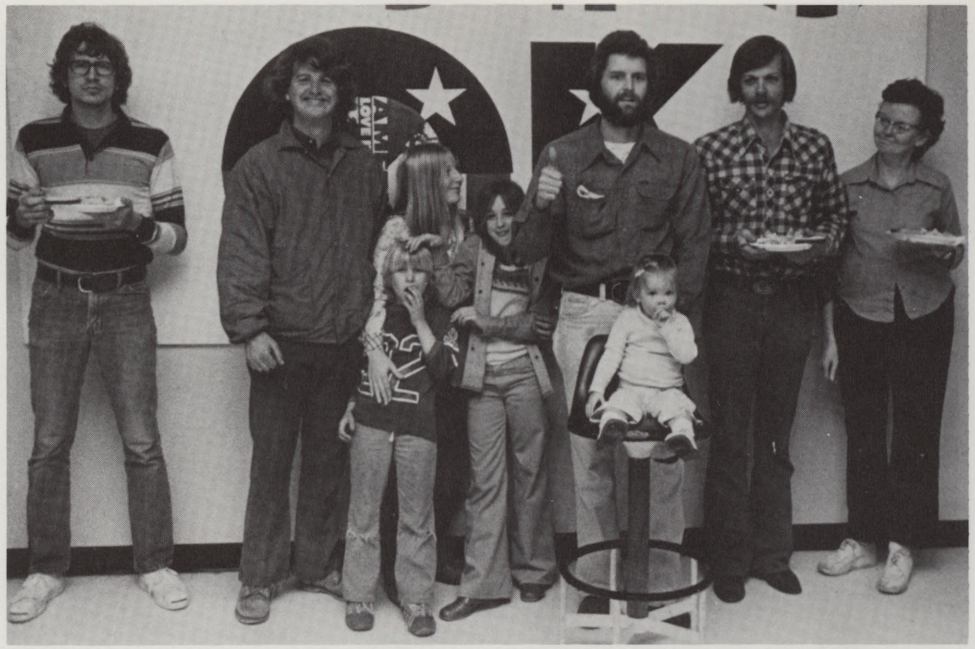
Marie K. Ray (Advisor), Brian Hart (Sec./ Treas.), Roni Britton (Pres.), Scottie Tetens (Advisor).

BSU

Officers: Pres. — Mike McElory, Vice-Pres. — Dale Golding, Bible Study — Consvelo Riza, Summer Missions — Toni Marney, Evangelism — Bob Royall, Noondays — Bob Duckworth, Lunchencounter — Melanie Moseley, Women's IM — Phyllis Lane, Men's IM — Jeff Lyon, Social — Kathy Ulm, Missions — Susie Largent, Backyard Bible Clubs — Susie Blalock, Christian Life — Carla Monk, Student Center — Robin Hay, Sec. — Sandra Davis, Newspaper — Judy Harper, Internationals — Chip Halbrook.

Wesley Foundation

Mike Kelly, Rob Grader, Mary Luecke, Jeff, Chris, Doyle Murray, Natalie Murray, Bentley Couch, Mac Stolfo.



Newman Club

First Row: Mark Lenz, Patti Wilson, Paula Lenz, Carolyn Cope, Ricky Taliaferro. **Second Row:** Alan Taliaferro, Raymond Lenz, Fr. Gerald Scholl, Connie Buckholt, Mike Stayart.

German Club

Adding a touch of Germany to UTA, the German Club sponsors a buffet, a Pioneer Ball and a trip to New Braunfels.

The Club also hosts the Novemberfest, Convention for the Texas Association of German Students, and competes in Fruelingsfest.

First Row: Pat Wilson, Marcus Busch, Connie Kammer, Donna Cox. **Second Row:** Karen Schiffer, Virginia Hale, Jan Marlowe, Carlos Kelley, Glenn Meredith, David Casey, Carol Harlan, Mike Dailey, Leslie Wood, Dr. Duane Keilstrup (Sponsor). **Officers:** Carlos Kelley — Pres., Marcus Busch — Sec./Treas., Pat Wilson — Sec.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

First Row: Beverly Greene (Sec.), Barbara Smith (Pres.), Karen Neal (Rush Chairman), Sabrina Thornton. **Second Row:** Linda Dennis, Naomi R. Davis, Catherine Jean Smith, Charlotte R. Burton (Vice-Pres.).

Alpha Chi Omega

First Row: Julie Hyden, Melisa Robinson, Mary Wilson, Tina Strain, Ann Walraven, Belinda Roberts. **Second Row:** Karen Near, Carol Walker, Jennifer Ritchey, Stella Freeman, Dana Waller, Julie Whithers, Jennifer Sleeper. **Third Row:** Tracy Murphey, Mike Mouw, Cheryl Court, Shelby Sleeper, Jan Slotter.

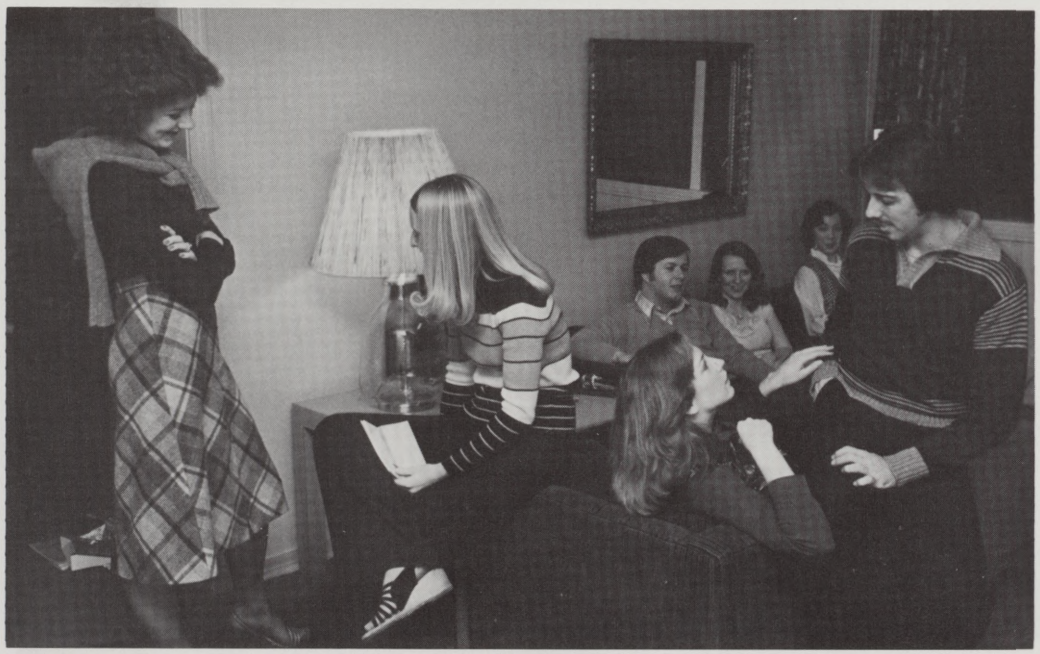
First Row: Linda McCoy, Kate Haggerty, Leigh Ann Irwin, Cindy Smith, Suzanne Ivie. **Second Row:** David Pressly, Cindy Gentz, Kendell Nabors, Jeff Eakin, Rosanna Sandlin, Janice Walkinshaw, Terri Ashworth, Carla Woen.

First Row: Teresa Woodfin, Judy Venable, Vicki Spitzack, Kathy Roche, Steve Parker, Debbie Allen. **Second Row:** Kelley McIntyre, Karen Krueger, Zina Jurock, Susan Eades, Cathy Harrison, Kathy Browne, Vicki Wingard. **Third Row:** Jerry Tuma, Laurie Riddle, Bob Wingard, Lila Braun, Kelly Sluder, Ann Hilek, Kim Binder, Susan Evitt, Caroline Bell, Ron Kirby.

Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi supports all school activities by participating in such events as the Phi Delt Winter Olympics, the Great Pumpkin Festival, Delta Epsilon Spring Festival, and Greek Week.

Alpha Phi also gives a "wholehearted" effort to the Philanthropy Heart Fund by selling heart-shaped suckers.



First Row: Jacci Howard, Janice Thompson, Sally Denton, Debbie Harvey, Vickie Fields, Leah Sees, Norma Trevino, Karen Giddens, Laura Burnham, Patti Webb, Barbara Johnson. **Second Row:** Lisa Reed, Kay Tinstell, Debbie Claytor, Gloria Cox. **Third Row:** Dana Green, Terry Cotton, Deanna Procell, Robyn Carruth, Karen Hermann, Rhonda Banks, Teresa Atkinson, Desi Culver, Mike Sullivan, Cindy Eaton, John Farenthold.

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi, the "Singing Fraternity," has the first open constitution sponsors the Fall Founders Formal and Spring Beta Day.

First Row: Chuck Clements, Mike Kertis, Andee Hoyt, Jim Labounty. **Second Row:** Tom Stienke, Terry Springer. **Third Row:** Bruce Tipper, Mike Reid, Mac Townsend, Kent Johnson, Steve McCree, Charles Baker, Paul King.

First Row: Cathy Bolling, Elaine Hight, Linda King, Lynn McMann. **Second Row:** Mike Reid, Denise Montana, Allison Pugh, Vicki McCart, Steven Locke.

First Row: Steve Locke, Weldon Moore, David Westbrook. **Second Row:** Jim Knochel, Jad Torrance, Marcus Sosland, Terry Long, Ed Bullard.

Delta Delta Delta

First Row: Debbie Storey, Ann Burch, Lorrie Stirling, Nancy Williams, Kathy Lucas, Terry Chambless, Cheryl Crawford, Cari Cook (Advisor), Lee Ann McGuire, Connie Bean, Elizabeth Corley, Sarah Medford. **Second Row:** Debbie Rhea, Janet Turney, Julie Odom, Grace Stevens, Janie Hatt, Sharon Coulon, Nancy Engle, Sheryl Agnew, Vicki Clements.

First Row: Kathy Hannigan, Karen Dombrowski, Danee Turnbull, Kathy Dillon, Patty Hundt, Connie Johnson, Jeri Robinson, Melissa Gatchell, Cathy Engle, Mary Ann Winters, Lee Ann Lackland, Mary Ann Grisham, Gretchen Bradshaw. **Second Row:** Big Brother Sam Sexton, Karen West, Susan Hill, Lissa Jones, Debbie Hochstein, Terri Green, Kim Haskell, D'Ann Reams.

Delta Upsilon

Officers and Little Sisters: Phil Kemp (Vice-Pres.), Becky Smith, Bob Carter (Chapter Relations Sec.), Laurie Chaunisey, Donald Dyer (Treas.), Lisa Polvi, Doug Long (Pres.), Jerry Garrison (Sec.), Brenda Marshall, Muriel Haswell,, Rhonda Davis, Kitty Litterell.

Members: Tom Beckham, Jeff Bennett, David Bond, Karl Braun, Anon Broker, Bob Carter, Larry Charniga, Mike Cheeves, Trey Clifton, John Cooper, Jim DeFord, Jeff Dunn, Barry Durrschmidt, Donald Dyer, Mike Enger, Jerry Garrison, Steve Gonzales, Bob Gray, Ed Guilliams, Paul Hawkins, Jim Hindman, Curtis Hoffman, Tom Holtz, Phil Kemp, Doug Long, Ricky McPherson, Ron Nevill, Cecil Noble, Tom Orendain, Mike Powell, Mark Scott, Steve Scott, Mike Sherrill, Danny Smith, Steve Smith, Paul Stanley, Bruce Struthers, Brad Sullivan, Cal Tackett, Mike Thomas, Rick Yates, Tommy Gibbs, Paul Smith, Steve Reddahase, Don Appleton, Jim Buddrus, Mike Lullens, John Daniel, Bob Ferguson, Reagan Ferguson, Ron Graubill, David Leinweber, Wes Tompkins, Greg VanZandt, Art Witzeu.

Delta Zeta

First Row: Kelly Stewart, Melissa Simmons, Mindie Kuntze, Megan Thomas, Judy Nelson, Libby Pollard. **Second Row:** Brenda Marshall, Didi Reese, Tanya Graham, Becky Smith, Susan Griffin (Vice-Pres.), Billie Primm, Suzanne Allen (Vice-Pres.), Jan Pointer.

First Row: Maxine Lewis, Cheryl Allen, Lisa Swor, Cindy Zadwick, Marsha Sullivan, Kathy McAlpin. **Second Row:** Carre Smith, Janice King, Julie Kilchenstein, Jessica Motsenbocker, Donna Davis, Renae Cauley, Libby Bowles, Cindy Vaughn.

First Row: Mrs. Michelle McConnell (Advisor), Donna Carroll, Sandy Vance, Julie Shinneman, Connie Faries, Shedera Bates. **Second Row:** Sheryl Shuie, Cheryl Buie, Emilie Pepwig, Donna Hudson, Karen Willaford (Treas.), Pebba Litton, Carol Monk, Joan Bothner, Brenda Briscoe.

First Row: Phyllis Rossell, Stacy Harrisberger, Susan Franks, Suzie Duke, Lisa Taylor, Carol Cruthfield (Pres.). **Second Row:** Kay Finch, Rheanne Fouts, Melinda Manning, Merrill Curtis, Tina Mims.

Interfraternity Council

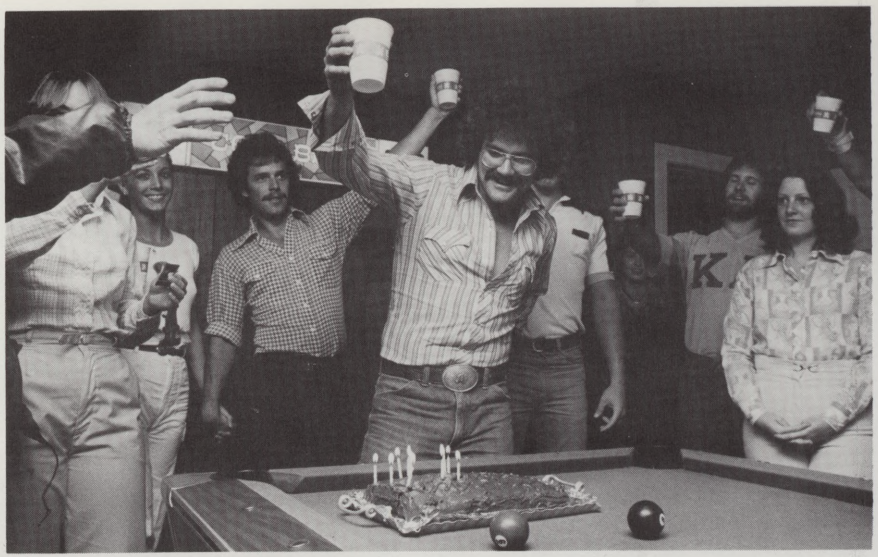
First Row: C. Suffredini, D. Russell, M. Kertis, S. McLeroy, S. Hill, M. Sosland, D. Martin, R. Kirby. **Second Row:** A. Petsche, , T. Darden, S. Shaw, D. Kemp.

First Row: J. Snow, T. Donovan, R. Chenault, R. King, M. Johnson. **Second Row:** B. Wilcott, A. Broker, T. Riveria, R. Thompson, M. Burton, . **Third Row:** S. Delley, C. Hoffman, J. Morrison, D. Dyer.

Panhellenic

Above First Row: Kathy Roche, Terri O'Farrell. **Second Row:** Debra Dennis, Amy McGlasson, Catherine Toombs, Melissa Simmons, Janet Jennings, Karen Neal, Vicki Spitzak, Ann Alley, Loretta Montaya, Laura Burnham. **Third Row:** Gail Walker, Charlotte Burton, Dana Green. **Left:** Billie Primm, Joanie Morris.

Kappa Alpha



First Row: Tim Horak, Terry Thorton, Jim Roessler, Tariq Hasan, Sharice Jones, Brian Dodson, Janet Bannon, Gail Perry, Greg Barbosa, Mark Oliver, Ken Fowler. **Second Row:** Jay Pruitt, Tim Waldrop, Tracy Stultz, Judy Lanier, Gail Gober, Doug Schwartzenberger, Greg Craig, Leslie Mathews. **Third Row:** Billy Harbort, Ron Kirby, Hunt Dietz, Pam Nelson, Jeff Perberndt, Tim Murphy, Clark Mitchell, Byron Basden, Maurice Briggs, Bill Bell, Mike Miller, Steve Bounds, Ken Kirsch, Charlie Brousard, Dave Findley, Terry Telligman.

Delta Sigma Theta

First Row: Catherine Toombs, Lanetta Anderson. **Second Row:** D'Andrea Pendleton, Debra Dennis, Pamela Dunlop, Rita Haliburton, R. J. Bragg, Andrea R. McMillan.

Kappa Sigma

Left, First Row: Cindi Shawsee, Kim Davis, Tylene Calhoun, Donna Carroll, Susan Griffin, Joan Bauthuer, Shedera Bates. **Second Row:** Angel Martinez, Lico Reyes, Lee Howell, Mark Caddenhead, Wayne Yowell, Scott Henderson, Joe Beach, Roger Summerlin, Almansh Kamaucsh. **Third Row:** Tracy Paradise, Tom Tiernan, Kevin Carver, Robby Wilkins, Chris Counts, Norris Wall, Bob Mansfield, Kenneth Koledskin, Romeo Perez, Ricky Bently, Kerry Stephenson, Bill Fault. **Lower First Row:** Cindi Shawsee, Kim Davis, Tylene Calhoun, Terry Wallace, Donna Carroll, Susan Griffin, Joan Bauthner, Shedera Bates — Stardusters. Tracy Paradise, Angel Martinez, Lee Howell, Kevin Carver, Kenneth Koledesky — Officers.

In an annual charity carnival, Kappa Sigma members raise funds for the Big Brothers Association.

Kappa Sigma is the first national social fraternity established at UTA.

First Row: Scott Henderson, Mark Caddenhead, Almad Kamaush, Bill Fault, Cris Couwls, Tom Tiernan, Lico Reyes. **Second Row:** Tracy Paradise, Robby Wilkins, Romeo Perez, Kerry Stephenson, Roger Summerlin, Ricky Bently, Joe Beach. **Third Row:** Angel Martinez, Kevin Caruer, Wayne Yowell, Norris Wall, Bob Mansfield, Kenneth Koledesky, Lee Howell.

Phi Delta Theta

First Row: Barry Swisher, Greg Miller, Mike McBride, Sebrinz Seymore, Chris Neal and Daisy, Scotty Shaw, Scott Spiegel, George Gustafson. **Second Row:** Jim Kennedy, John Stoner, Bruce Sorelle, Mike Eckey, Tim Matheus, Ronnie Petty, Rusty Arnett, Zach Scott, Andy Ruderer, Mike Barnett. **Third Row:** Chris Cook, Mike Hitt, John Colligan, Glen Jenkins, Bill Dafcik, Clayburns, Scott Leake, Kent Sowle, Keith Romere, Jay Tuomey. **Fourth Row:** Jerry Moore, Jon Gustafson.

Phi Mu

Far Left First Row: Charlott McCoy, Sydney Webb, Maxi Harrison, Brenda Hounsel, Beverly Stephens, Pam McConnell, Louise Reagan, Cyndi Gleaton, Norma Jones, Mary Ann Deatherage, Cindi Chaussee, Kaye Groves, Amy Milligan. **Second Row:** Joy Norton, Aeran Kim, Tia Hall, Cathy Bautovich, Scott McElroy, Ginger Hamblen, Mary Salem, Tylene Calhoun, Kim Bolton, Kathy Herring, Carol Salter, Colleen Hein, Martha Welch, Terri Neumann. **Third Row:** Charlie Plumlee, June Healy, Lance Johnson, Linda Bynum, Karen Burks, Linda Ingram, Diana Otto, Stephenee Webb, Verna Baldwin, Kim Nelson, Ann Alley, Robin Russell, Sheri Akeson, Susan McFadin, Patricia Sprunk, Jose Nunez, Tommy Cruse. **Not Pictured:** Cindy Roberts, Sandy McNutt, Loretta Montoya. **Left:** Officers: Pat Grable — Director, Cathy Bautovich — Vice-Pres., Joy Norton — Pres., Cindi Chausee — Corr. Sec., Ann Alley — Panhellenic, Susan McFadin — Rec. Sec., Carol Salter — Treas., Norma Jones — Membership.

Pi Kappa Alpha

First Row: Sandy Vance, Brenda Loyhachan, Cheryl Crawford, Jennifer Sleeper, Dick Richardson, Teresa Hasley. **Second Row:** Mike Leath, Rob Jones, Steve Parker, Ron Swan, Marc Smitherman, Bryan Philpot, Vicki Spitzack, Don Ray. **Third Row:** Terry Cunningham, Gary Vollyz, Greg Steffen, Steve Bright, Billy Wickham, Mike Samples, Jim Ogden. **Fourth Row:** Kent Hart, Dave Kemp, Greg Powell, Quasimodo, Laurie Riddle.

Phi Gamma Delta

First Row: Kim Hassel, Donna Kincaid, Gina Nissen, DeeDee Reese, Brenda Hounsell, Dave Moorman, Karen West, Nance Hodge, Michele Cantu, Rick Jeanes. **Second Row:** Paul Phillips, Bruce Shields, Scot McLeroy, John Lacy, Alan Bell, Paul Attanasio, Mike Mannion, Mark Farwell, Lee Alan, Mike Agnew, Mark Preston, Mark Harris. **Third Row:** Jerry Renolds, Alan Almond, Walt Hamaker, Tom Darden, Blake Taylor, Mark McCauley, Jeff Hill, David Isbon.

Sigma Nu

Left First Row: Steve Fortner, Keith Maberry, Michael O'Donnell, David McNabb, Kevin Nugent. **Second Row:** George J. Cooke, Ricki Jacobi, Mike Weldon, Joanne Karle (Little Sister), Tim Donovan, Jim Conlin. **Third Row:** Michael Kinney, David Eason, Fred Kurz, Marty Buchanan, Michael McSpadden, Rick Brown, Roy Faries. **Fourth Row:** Melvin Cauthen, Terry Hauins, Rick Peets, Richard Baughman Jr., Robert Linnstaedt, Mark Smith. **Below First Row:** Gary Smith (GFR), Jack Payne (Rec.), Jimmy Staples (Pres.), Alan Petsche (Vice-Pres.), Joe Stinson (Treas.). **Second Row:** Little Sisters LouAnn Farris, Julie Kilchenstein, Brenda Young, Suzanne Allen. **Third Row:** Pledges Donald Agee, Mark D'Addario, Andrew Schaefer, Bruce Fatheree, Mike Dennison, Randy Saunders.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon won 1st place in the University volleyball and horseshoe throwing tournaments.

The chapter also sponsors an annual Water Carnival which last year raised funds for the American Heart Association.

Above First Row: Ginger Hanblen, Louise Reagan, Marsha Matlock, Cathy Lucas, Rhonda Banks. **Second Row:** Liz Papageorge, Windy Wachter, Norma Jones, Denise Jasper, Cathy Bongue. **Right First Row:** Phil Styles, Bill Jones, Phil Howard, Jim McCreight. **Second Row:** Luice Chan, David Sury, Mike Kennedy, Sean Bushe, David Moseley, Russel Seal. **Third Row:** Mark Lancaster, James Meason, Mike Laurence, Kelcy Warron, Pat Walsh, Rick Garbner, Mike Reeder, Mark Collins, Mitchell Griffith.

First Row: Marsha Matlock, Cathy Lucas, Liz Papageorge, Ginger Hamblin. **Second Row:** Rhonda Banks, Denise Jasper, Fineley Ledbetter, Phil Styles. **Third Row:** Randy Woertindyke, Rusty Thompson, Lance Johnson, Scott Lebsack, Mike Kennedy. **Fourth Row:** Jim McCreight, Steve Hubacheck, David Sury, Bob Schmit, Gary Kollmeier, Phil Howard. **Fifth Row:** Mike Laurence, Russel Seal, Norma Jones, Louise Reagan, Shawn Hall, Cindy Gleaton, Mark Lancaster.

Alpha Phi Alpha

First Row: Leon Horton, Wilbert Morris Williams III, Maurice J. Ferrell, Steve Delley, John Hanson, David Wayne Bright, Bill Hulley. **Second Row:** Jerry Haggerty, Roy L. Dewalt, W. E. Byrd, R. J. Wilcott, Larry Powell, Wesley Nute.

The "Devastating" Alpha Phi Alpha holds an annual reception for black students, an Alpha Ball and Alpha Classic.

As the sponsor of Black History Week and Miss Black UTA, Alpha Phi Alpha won the honor of State chapter of the year runner-up.

Zeta Phi Beta's national project, "Stork's Nest," donates baby clothes to parents who are unable to afford clothing.

The sorority also participates in fund-raising activities for the United Negro College Fund and the NAACP, and they won the 1976 Sorority League Volleyball Championship.

Zeta Phi Beta

Barbara Boozer, Sarah Craven, Gail Walker (Panhellenic Rep.), Marie Brown, Ruthie L. Tate (Panhellenic Rep.), Sonia Y. Williams (Pres.).

Zeta Tau Alpha

Above First Row: Dana Lackey, Bridget Knudsen, Vicki Coker, Janet Jennings, Debbie Leck, Pegeen Robbins, Joanie Thompson, Cindy Tabor, Isabel Umana, Tammy Bice, Kristy Watson, Sharon Ramey. **Second Row:** Stephanie Stengle, Leigh Longserre, Robyn Howington. **Right First Row:** Mary Stuart, Karen Bena, Sherylyn Edmonson. **Second Row:** Michele Cantu, Sabrina Seymour, Kristi Seay, Roxanne Cantu, Pat Henry. **Third Row:** Lance Stephens, Twila Snipes, Debbie Buendia, Cindy Crawford, Karen Hassell, Beverly Mackie, Charlotte Clarke. **Fourth Row:** Dana Minick, Marichu Bargas, Stacy Pickard.

Above First Row: Jan Fletcher, Cathy Spivy, Donna Hawkins, Cynthia Attanasia, Jan Lawler, Curtis Hoffman, Andrea Ansley, Teresa Burroughs, Joanie Morris, Cathy Brandon, Kitty Littrell, Laurie Shaughnessey. **Second Row:** Lynnette Lindsey, Rhonda Davis, Lisa Bergin, Lisa Polvi, Melissa Allen, Betsy Smith, Larry Charniga, Kim McMakin, Terry Wallace, Marlene Halfman, Tracy Stultz, Amy McGlasson, Laurie Casey. **Left:** Steffi Morris, Jeff Garner, Nancy Lewis.

Cooper Street Players

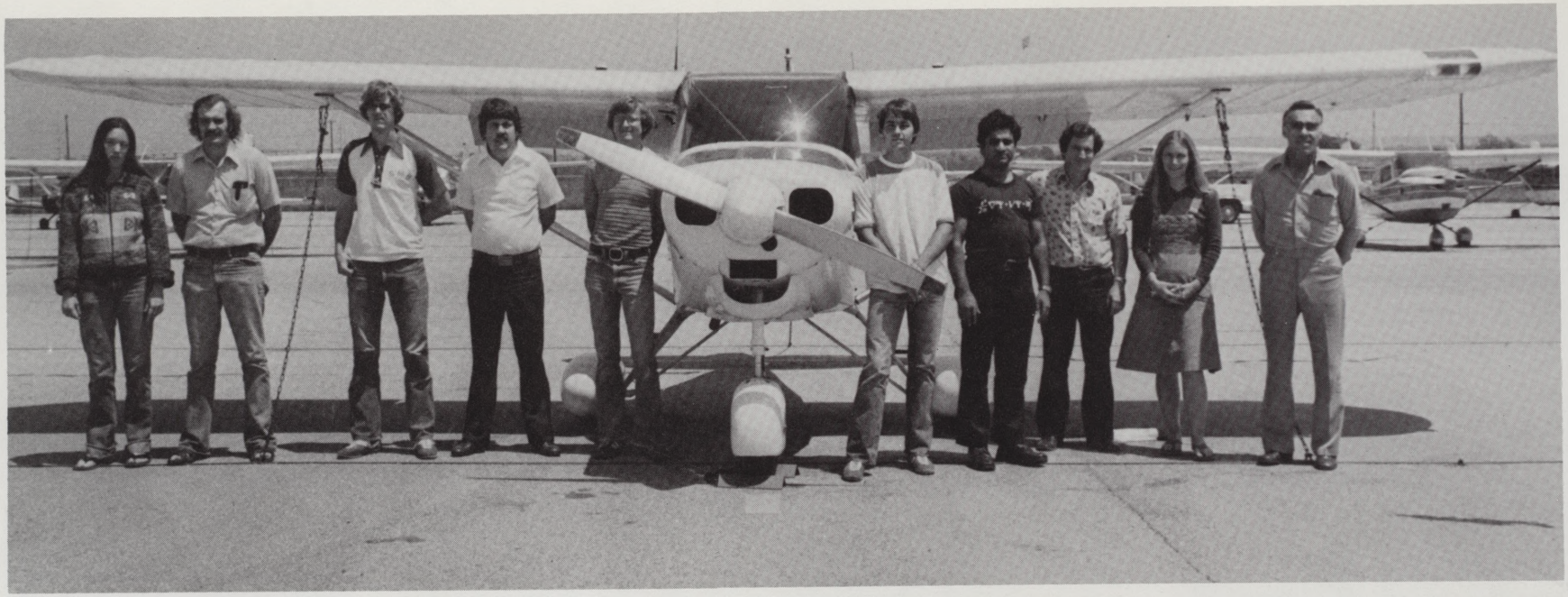
Officers: (Fall) Pres. — Sally Hotchkiss, Vice-Pres. — Mathew Blakeway, Sec./Treas. — Persis Ann Forster. (Spring) Pres. — Matthew Blakeway, Vice-Pres. — Charley Miller, Sec./Treas. — Stephanie Berk.

First Row: Shawn Freeburg, Johnny Bryant, Dennis Guey, Richard "Doc" Waldrop, Donna Collins, Becky Hunn, David McConnell, Randy Woodmore. **Second Row:** Debi Todd, Chuck Powers, Brad Nixon, Stephanie Berk, Matthew Blakeway.

Cooper Street Players provide all students with an opportunity to act throughout the year.

Productions for '78 include Christmas at the Forum, Festival '77 and '78. Besides performing, Cooper Street Players aid in a Bike-a-thon for the English department plus participate in the first campus Monty Python Day.

Members: LuAnn Adamson, Bill Barge, Randy Bass, Joan Bayer, Stephanie Berk, Matthew Blakeway, Johnny Bryant, Claudia Chadwick, Trey Clifton, Donna Collins, Tim Davis, Marc Dunkleberg, Persis Forster, Shawn Freeburg, Dennis Guey, Sally Hotchkiss, Becky Hunn, Cheryl Jones, Carla Little, Vicky Le Vesque, David McConnell, Don Martin, Charley Miller, Brad Nixon, Chuck Powers, Greg Stone, Paul Rizo, Debi Todd, Richard "Doc" Waldrop, Natalie Womack, Randy Woodmore.



Flying Club

Officers: *Hugh Lomas (Spring Pres.), Keith Rutherford (Fall Pres.), Karen Whittlesey (Sec./Treas.), Dr. R. L. Woods (Advisor), Dr. J. E. Fairchild (Advisor).*

Nancy Cash, Mike Baker, Don Hodges, Jim Holder, Larry Reynolds, John Van Deventer, Ghulam Sumdarri, Dr. Woods, Karen Whittlesey, Robert Stewart. **Not Pictured:** Rob Auld, Dr. Fairchild, Mohammad Forouzmand, Zabihollah Karimi, Hugh Lomas, Kay Newton, Barry Oliver, Randy Robertson, Keith Rutherford, Zaigham Shariff, Fred Wolfe.

Waterski Club

Waterski Club members compete in AWSA Intercollegiate Tournaments, including slalom, tricks, and jumping.

Promoting membership and improving skiing skills, the club honors the Most Valuable Skier and Most Improved Skier.

First Row: Robert Fulcher (Treas.), Jay Hollingsworth, Tim Foster (Pres.). **Second Row:** Mike Young, Bobby Young, Bobby Meisler (Vice-Pres.), David Erickson. **Not Pictured:** Gail Brown (Sec.), Vicky Binkley, Steve Binkley.

Grow! II

With their continuous (Grow! II) theme analysis, Grow! II is driving to make UTA the University of South Cooper Street.

For spirit boosting activities, the Alpha Chapter sponsor Welcome Davis Hall Day, Grow! II Halloween Party, and Mini-Home Growing Parade. Honor awards include winning 1976 Homecoming Parade, Public Wiener of Tarrant County Outstanding Service Award, and Most Notorious Non-Greek Organization.

Boxin Beavs

Dry Hole Charlie Calhoun
Oom-Pah David Hasty
Grand Grizzley Ken Berryhill
Knih of the Keyboard Mike Appleby
"Big" the Duke Brady Brewster
Viscount Bruce Austin
Sultan Gary Ash
Rajah Brian Belmont
Duchess Barbara Lewis
Khedive Cindy Hansen
Imperator Bob Blakney
Patti "Cakes" Baker
Premier Doug Bourque
Marshal Ken Buchanan
Social Chairman Cheryl Buie
Gourmet Paul Breaux
Editor David Brooks
Foreman Roland Chapel
Grand Deputy Karen Byerly
First Agent Linda Bynum
Bwanna Rhonda Campbell
Marquis Carol Coon
Master Sergeant at Arms Jim Cowsert
"I like Mike" Davis
Queen Elizabeth Eschbach
Lt. George Dowdy
Pipit Annette Eades
Fearless Leader V. H. Faris*
King Greg Fisher
Empress Melody Forbes
Vice Admiral Gary Fawks
Little Sister "Bo Peep" Persis Forster
Baron Glen A. Goeke
Capt. Randy Flash Gordon
Wa Wa Wa Wylie Newman
Duty'd Delight Frank Duty
Heh Gregg Hudson
Hello Rick Johnson
Treasure Girl Kris Gray
Col. Robert Harwell
Quick Draw Steve Hess
Sunshine Girl Jonette Houdman
Chief Whatley Horton, Jr.
Asst. Song Chairman Greg Hosteller
Head of State Gary Houston
Ringmaster Judy Jackson
Chetnik Ruby Ruth Ann Jiles
Chancelleo Jimmy Jones
Warden Bill Kindler
Drone Kurt Kleinmann
Grand Nut Kristy Klossner
Princess Alici Lerma
Division Leader David Lewis
Rough and Ready Carol Lucas
Kaiser Tim Luke
Duke Bruce Manson
Lopholatilus Mike McBride
Tombouc Paul McCarver
Squad Leader Brenda McCollough
Wild One Joey McKay
R.M.L.S. Betty McManus*
The Old Grand Pooba R.I.P. McManus
Friendly Phantom Jim McMillen
Emperor Joseph Meyer
Cosmic Crusader Lisa Miller*
King Pin and Master Fisherman Wm. R. Miller
Viceroy Jerry More
Protectorate Mike Moore
Exequequer Don Meyers
Cosmic Cowgirl Susie Neal
"Jack Pot" David Moseley
Tuesday Mike Munday
Heir Apparent Mike Neaves
Queen Bee Janice Nichols
Bowlin' Steve Nolan
Prime Minister Mike O'Glee
Grand Dynamo Gary Park
General Sharon Patton
Super Missy Gloria Perez
Grand Lizard Jerry Phillips*
Heir More Apparent Craig Poster
Volunteer Debbie Powell
His Majesty Kerry Prather
Peanut Girl Trust Me Laurie Provost
Admir Stephen Pyburn
Never Let A Day Go By Pete Rainone
Ensign Brian Reniker
Commodore Toni Robinson
Col. Sally Robbins
Professor emeritus Gary Roberson
Big Red Cathy Smith
Minority Leader Clifton Smith
Big Greg Springer
Supreme King Larry Terrell
Grand Bananna Ellen Timberlake
Earl Jon Van Deventer
Spanky Angela Ward
Quarter Master Roger Voss
Fonzie's Friend Marla Williams
High Priest Charles Miller
Corps Commander Happy Jack Watkins
Master General M. G. Williams
G.P.W. Cindy McManus
Madam-O Zeal Fran Yeager
Number One Roberta Ziton
Corn Cob Rich Casebolt
Entrepreneur Chuck Pier
House Speaker Tammy Puckett
Stage Manager Rick Conner

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Shorthorn Staff
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Lester Roloff

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Win Goldman
Joanne Jackson
Tim Matheus
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Barbara Redfearn Phillips
John McCorkle
Raoul Smith
Elizabeth Ray
David Kynard
Jerry Dawson
Beaver Queen Woody Wordard
Hugh Beaumont
Barbara Billingsly
Tony Dow and
Jerry Mathers as the Beaver
Grow!ver Cleveland
Chip Carter
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Shorthorn

Fall Staff First Row: Joan Hammond, Karel Holloway, Felix Sanchez, Phil Latham (Editor), Linda Ponce, Randy Miller, Lisa Armstrong, Mary Schlangenstein, Les Ross, Karin Gregory. **Second Row:** Don Welch, Steve Knackstedt, Larry Durst, Bill Canada, Reba Owen, Skip Cupit.

Spring Staff First Row: Karel Holloway, Nick Gilmore, Lisa Armstrong, Lynda Richardson, Mary Schlangenstein, Linda Ponce (Editor), Shelia Taylor, Phil Latham, Norma Trevino. **Second Row:** Felix Sanchez, Randy Miller, Scott Shirley, Mike Hashimoto, Steve Knackstedt, Don Welch.

With a circulation of over 18,000 in its 59th year, the Shorthorn has produced four papers weekly since 1975.

The biggest innovation is the home-grown cartoon strip, Typos.

Aside from an average working staff of 25, the paper receives news coverage from second year reporting students and has brought home numerous awards from APME, SJC, TIPA, and ACR conventions.

Advertising

Advertising sales increase 1978 despite the snowy days. Most advertising is sold by salesmen/students who arrange their class schedules to enable varying work time.

Along with salesmen the staff gives support and special handling to all customers.

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Production

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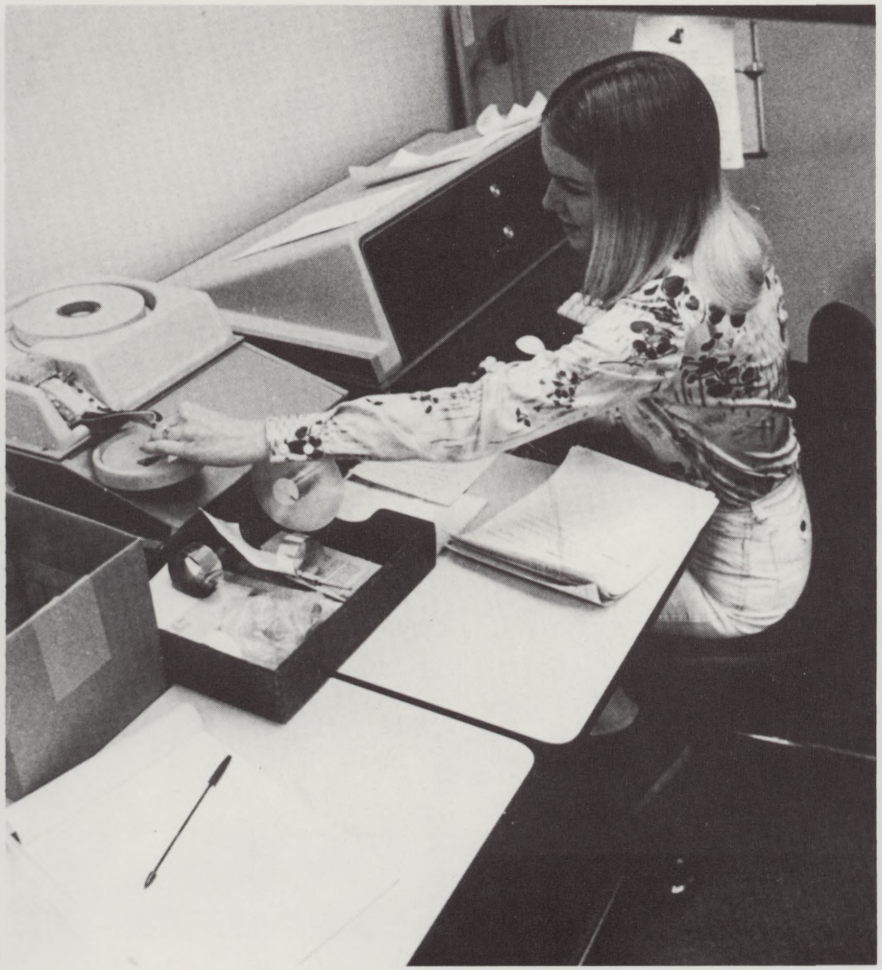

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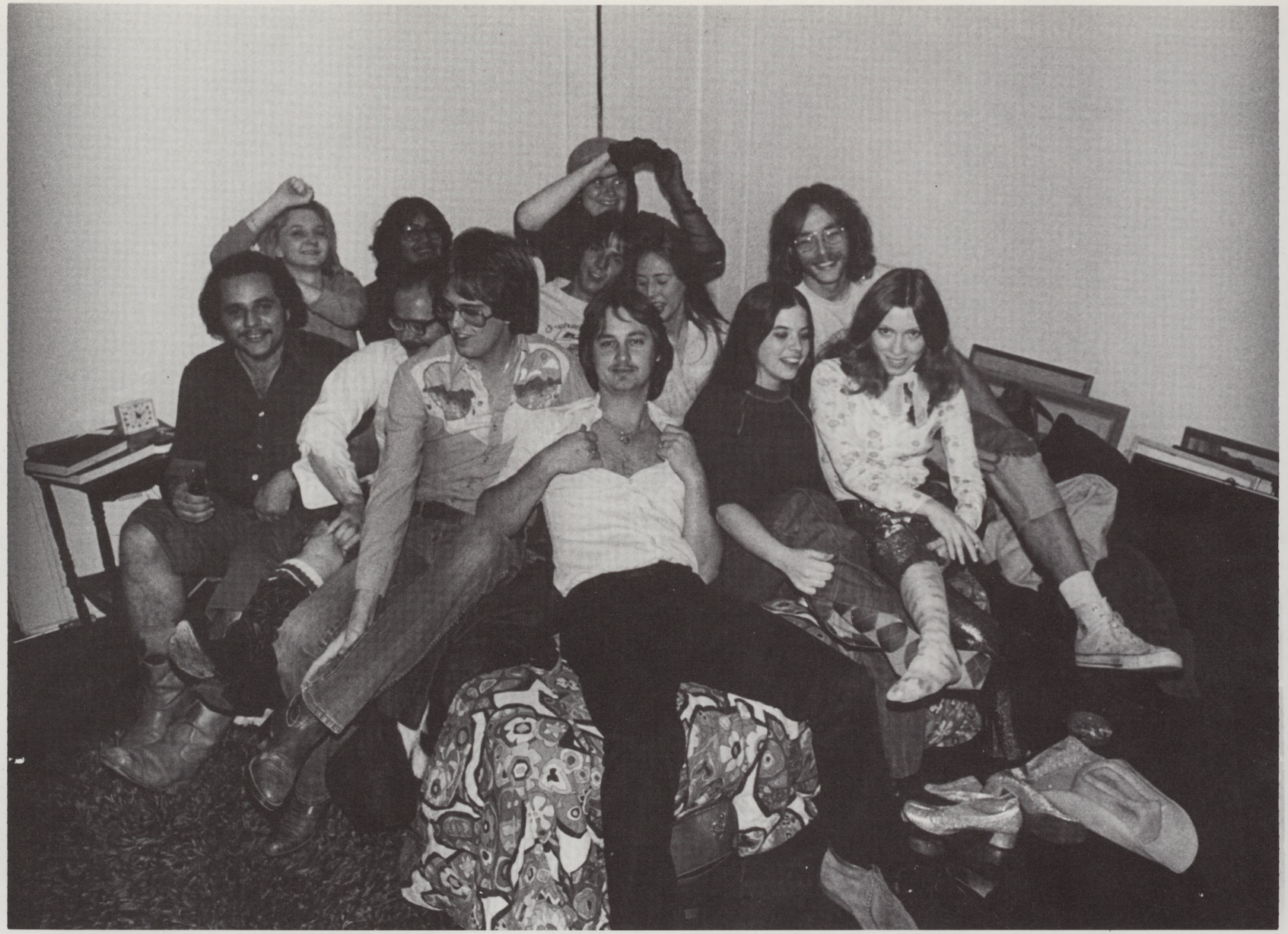

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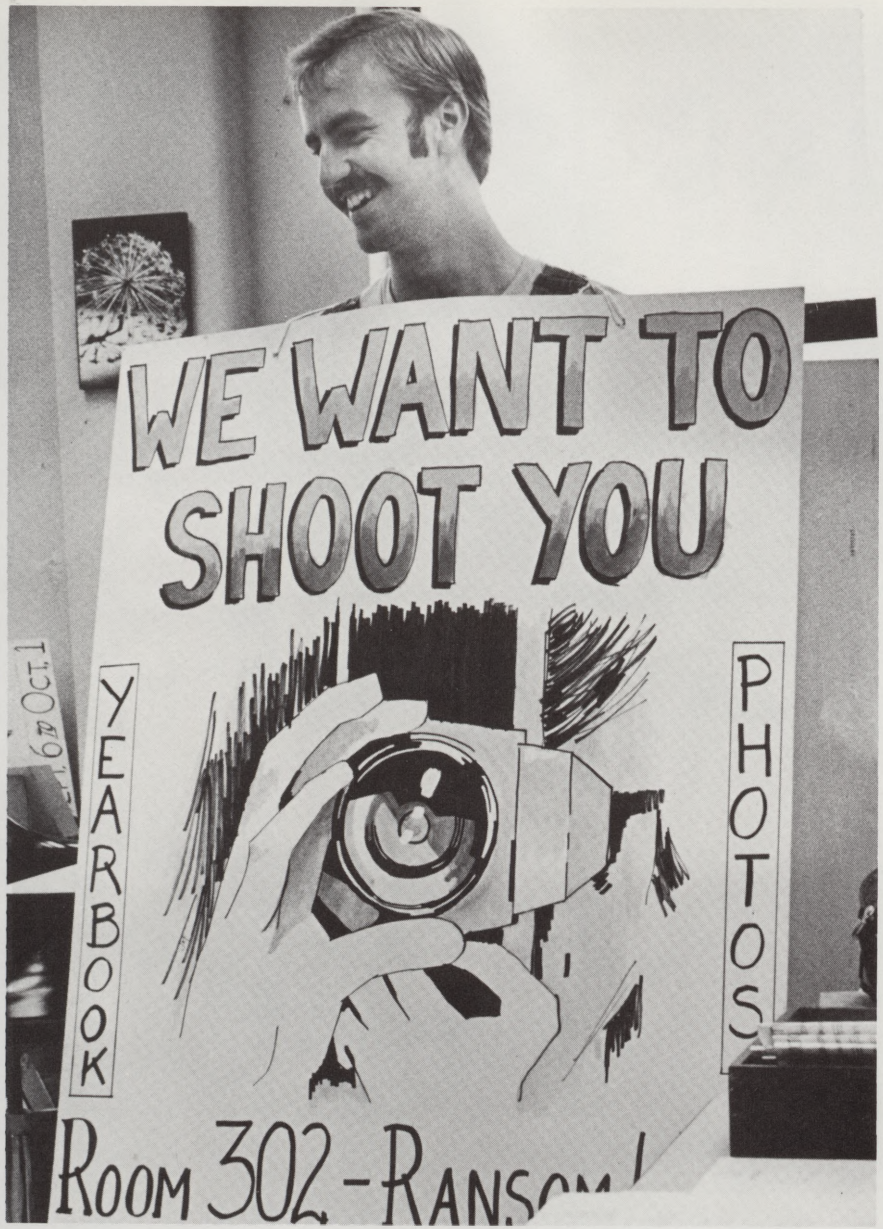

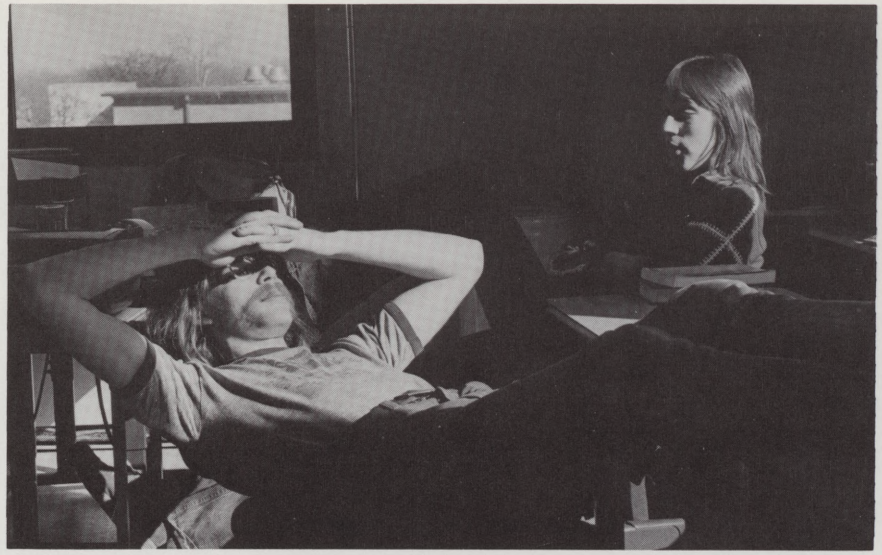

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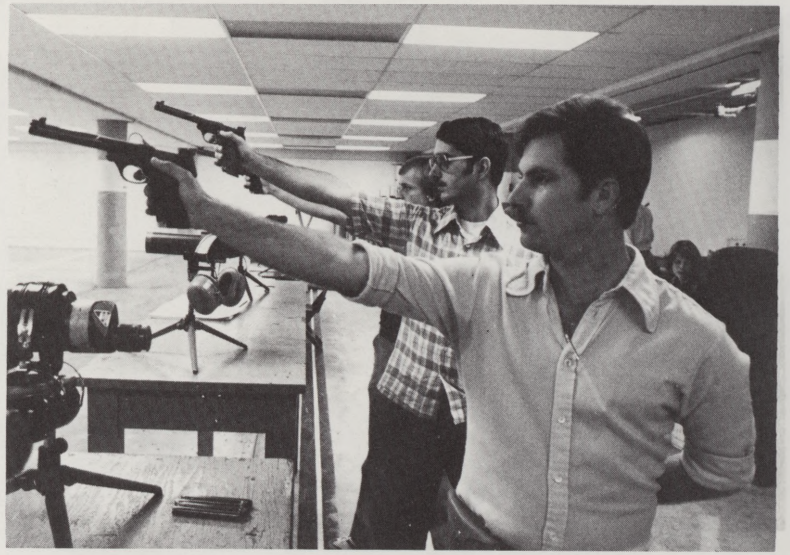
Pistol Team

The 1978 team proved to be the equal of last year's 8-1 team as they won several first, second, and third place honors in competition.

The team, composed of fifteen members, won first place in the 1977 NRA Spring Sectional. They also won second place in the USAF Academy Invitational.

They added a first and third place finish in both the UTA Invitational and the Texas A&M Invitational, respectively.

Above First Row: Lonny Mantooth (XO), Marcus Busch (ADJ), Glynda Ray, Jerry Boydstun, David Peckar. **Second Row:** Bob Muir, Robert West, Wayne Bazemore, Joe Lopez (Sponsor), Robert Cash (Coach). **Right:** Lonny Mantooth, Robert Cash, Marcus Busch.



Rifle Team

The "Roaring Rifles" compete in the TCU Triple Crown and Mardi Gras Invitationals.

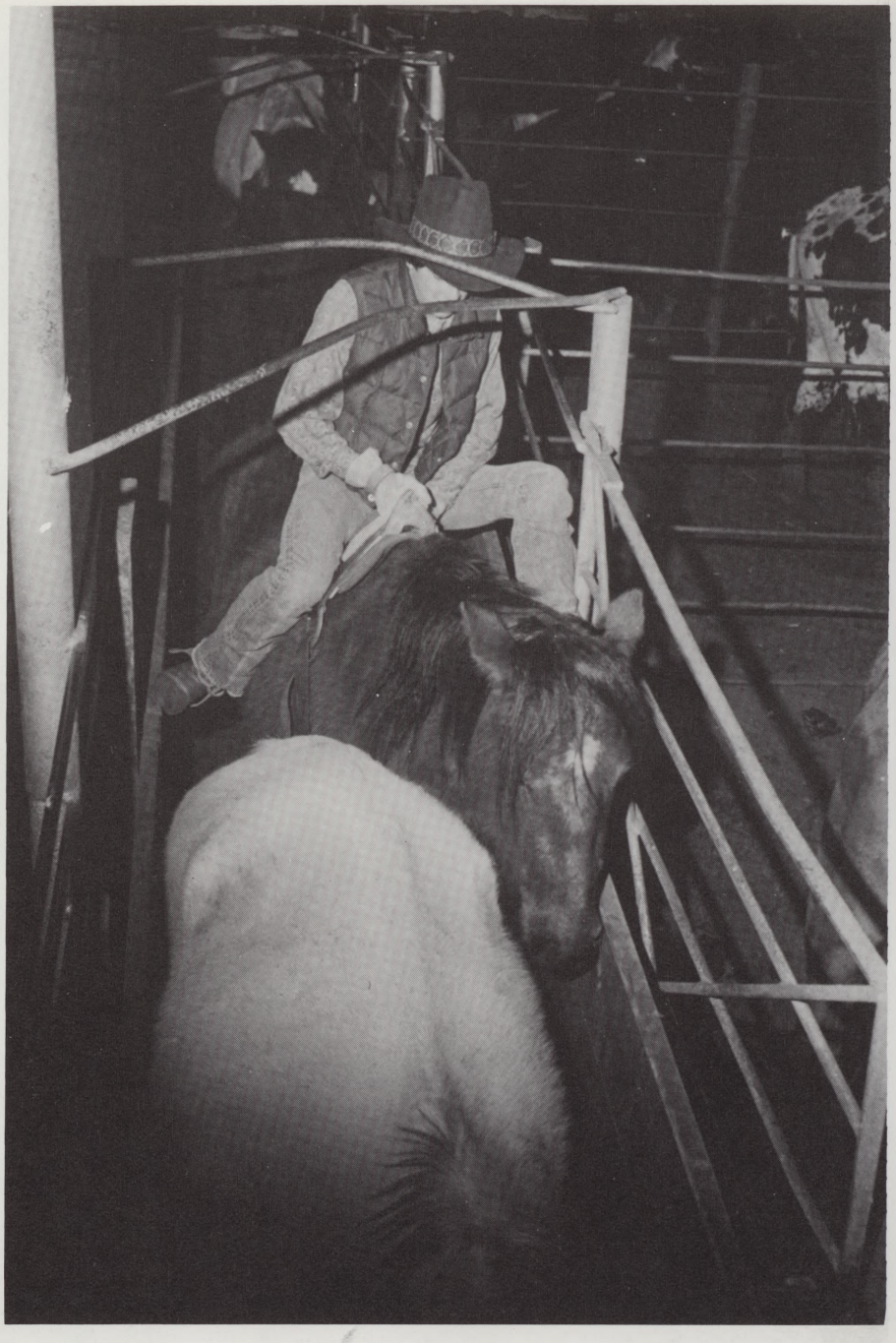
Other Rifle Team matches include Loyola University, New Orleans, Fiesta Flambeau, St. Mary's University and San Antonio.

First Row: Ann Peterson, Dave Weldon, Jerry Boydston, John Kulas, Cindy Lay, John Schad, Jill Atkinson. **Second Row:** Rick Hatchel, Arthur Huron, David Burt.

Rodeo Team

Rodeo team members participate in the Pumpkin Festival and compete in the NIRA Rodeo at Simonton and other areas in rodeo round-ups.

Bob Borah, Jerry Gonzalez, Blane Fondren, Alan Burns, Candice Warix, Carl Guillory.

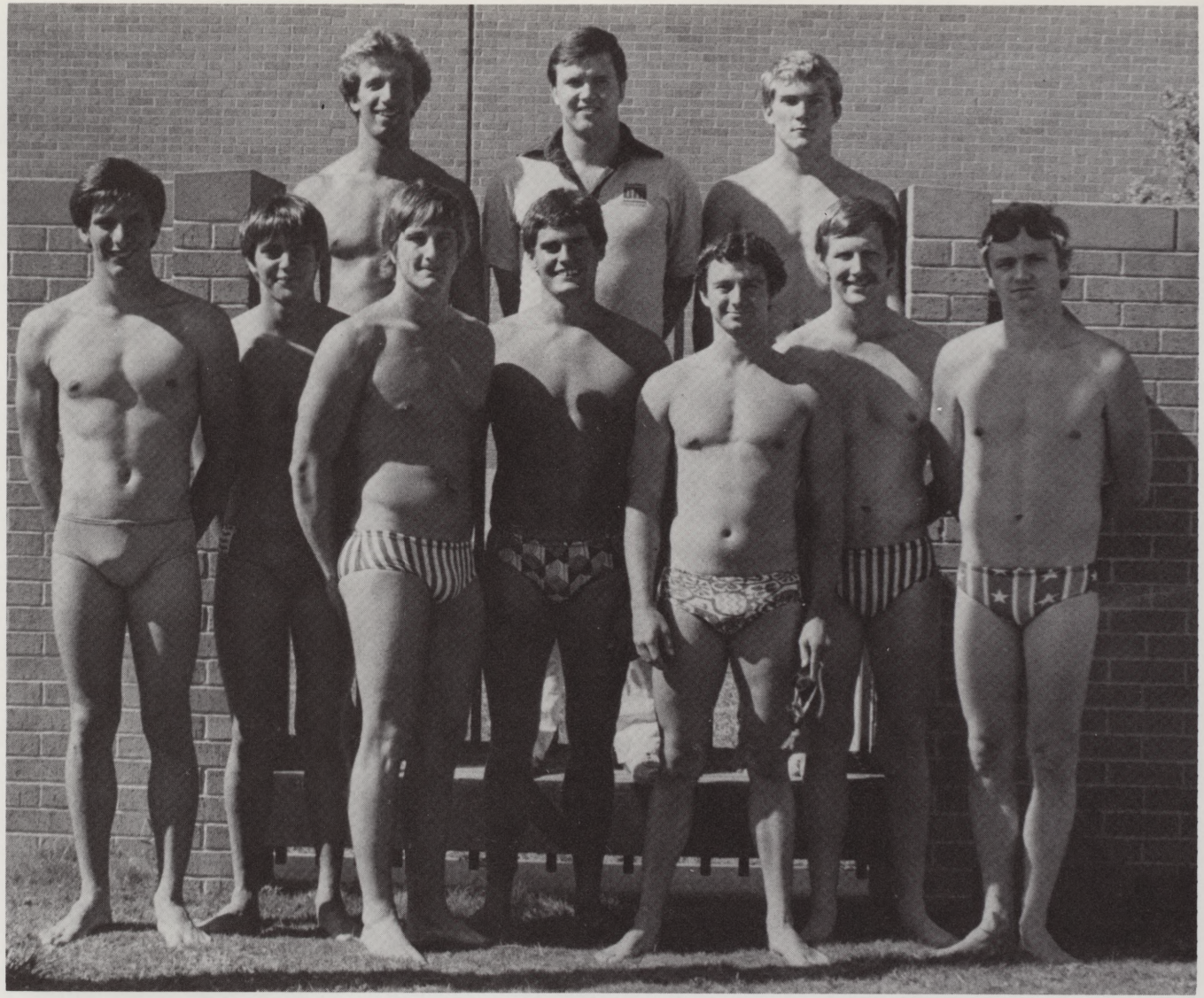


Trinity Dorm Council

Keith Colvin, Dale Kyler, Mike Charles, Martin Dahl, Roy Doucette.

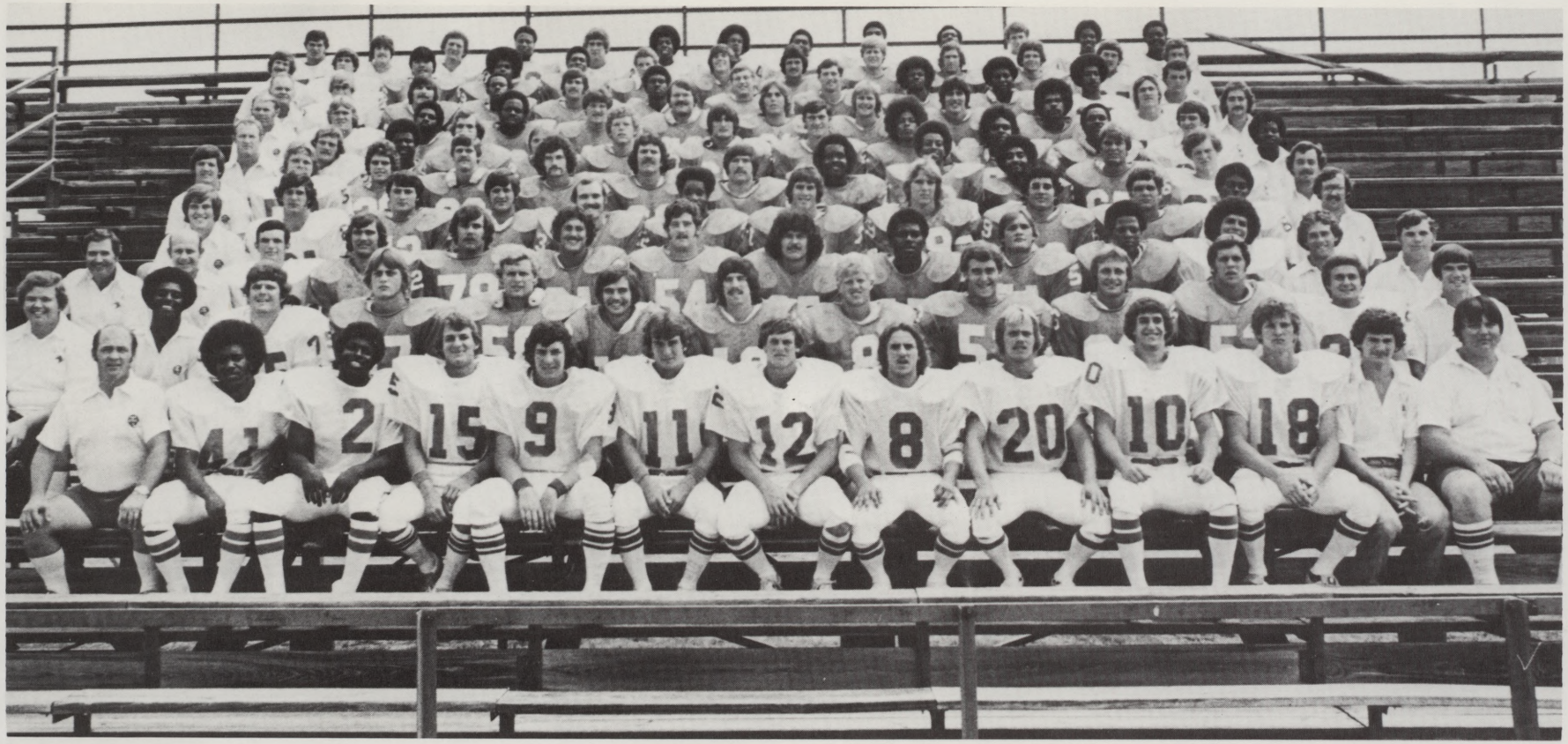
Golf Team

First Row: Gene Slade, Bob Drake, Scott Woodward, David Bohannon, Rod Harrell, Earl Merrifield. **Second Row:** Brad Gray, George Feris, David Furgerson, Kurt Ratliff, David Bell, Gray Garrison, Coach Donald Deere. **Not Pictured:** Mike Jones.



Swimming

First Row: Brian Bean, David Lowe, Larry Wood, Guy Goosen, Jose Urueta, Jim Staten, Hakon Iverson. **Second Row:** Matt Hobart, Coach Mel Nash, Greg Steffen.



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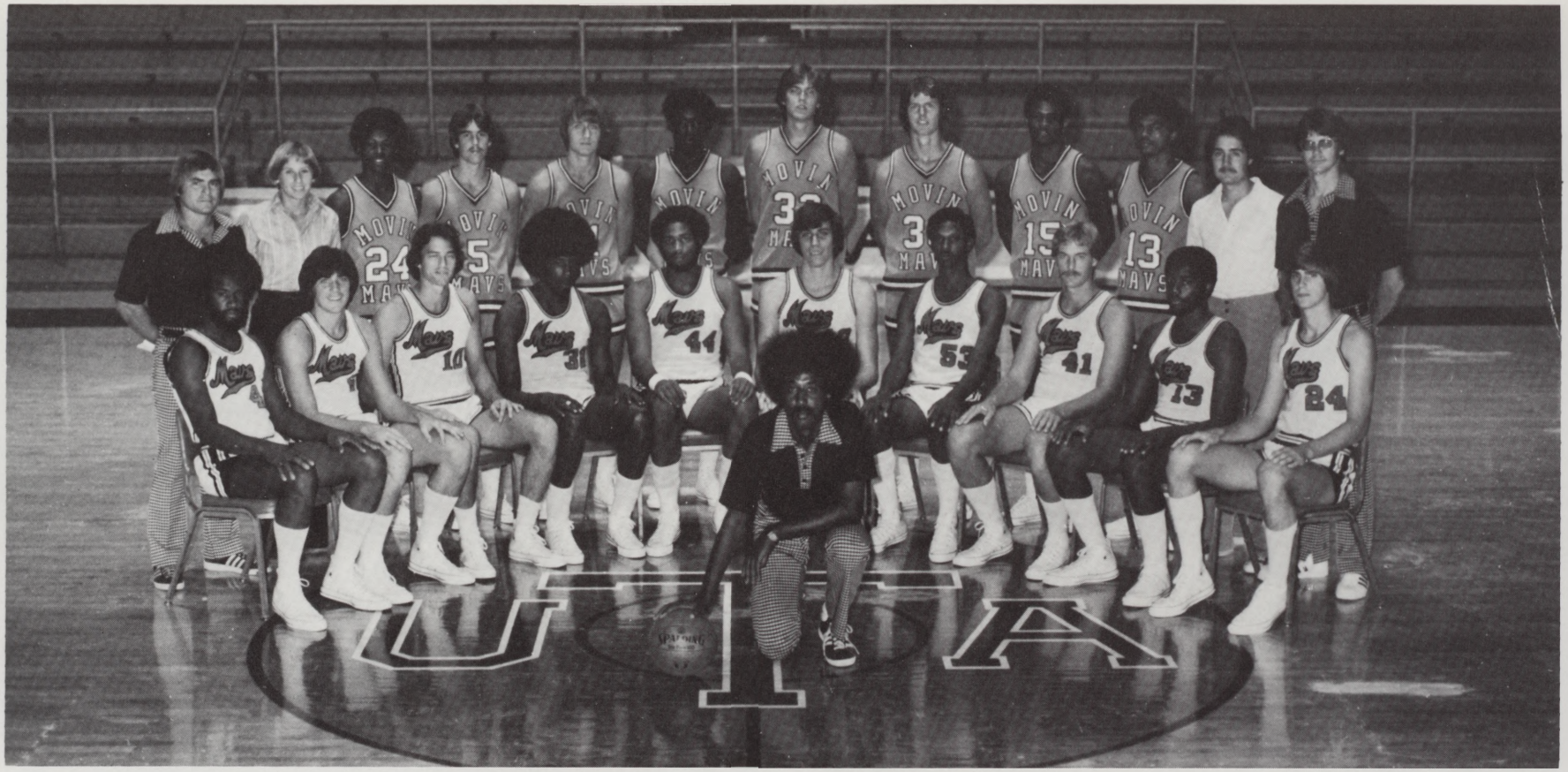


Basketball

First Row: Head Coach Bob LeGrand. **Second Row:** Darnell Johnson, Ronny Newton, Mike Kilgore, Miles Robertson, Zelwood Head, Paul Renfro, Dexter Brisby, Frank Dryden, Ricky Leggett, Jeff McMillan. **Third Row:** Asst. Coach Ken Burmeister, Advisor Leisa Rodwalt, Evans Risher, Scott Hanlan, Greg Stuckey, Alvin Overton, Dave Erickson, Tom Colbert, Cale Tate, Ervy Cormier (Trainer), Justin Walker, Steve Morgan (Manager).

Track and Field

First Row: Mark Wood, Howard Iglehart, Craig Arterbury, David Zuk, Sidney Edwards, Darrin Wagnon, Darrell Corry. **Second Row:** Coach Harold Perkins, James Gleason, Bruce Taylor, Ronnie Abrams, David Maddox, Tony Felder, Kevin Woods, Mark Payne, Donnie Adams, Lonnie Allen. **Third Row:** John Lumley (Mgr.), Darrell Jones (Tr.), Alton Scales, Bill Hulley, Brad Lowry, Ernie Stull, Kerry Frasier, Steve Channell, Tim Carlisle. **Not Pictured:** James Heimann, Allen Lowes.

Baseball

First Row: Bill Pratt, Gary Walker, Tim McJilton, Rand- Thorpe, Mark Medina, Terry Kunkel, Ricky Turner. **Second Row:** Richard Wilkinson, Dave Owen, Duane Easterling, Randy Bench, Mike White, Dave Hicks, Jim McCoy, Richard Valenta, Ronnie Pyron. **Third Row:** Coach McBroom, Bob Wingard, Danny Smith, Mark Wade, Trey Holt, Robert Don, Ernie Valamides, Rusty Jones, Ricky Moore (St. Assistant Coach). **Not Pictured:** Curtis Kouba, Alan Hough, Scott Chambliss.

Women's Softball

First Row: Laronda Escue (Manager), Mary Ducos, Brenda Marshall, Debbie Taylor, Ida Gandee. **Second Row:** Karen Owen (Coach), Kerri Moody, Mary Weems, Mary Beth Bass, Jan Henry. **Third Row:** Joyce Mirike, Cindy Walker, Tracey Bloom, Debbie Barrows, Libby Pollard.

Volleyball

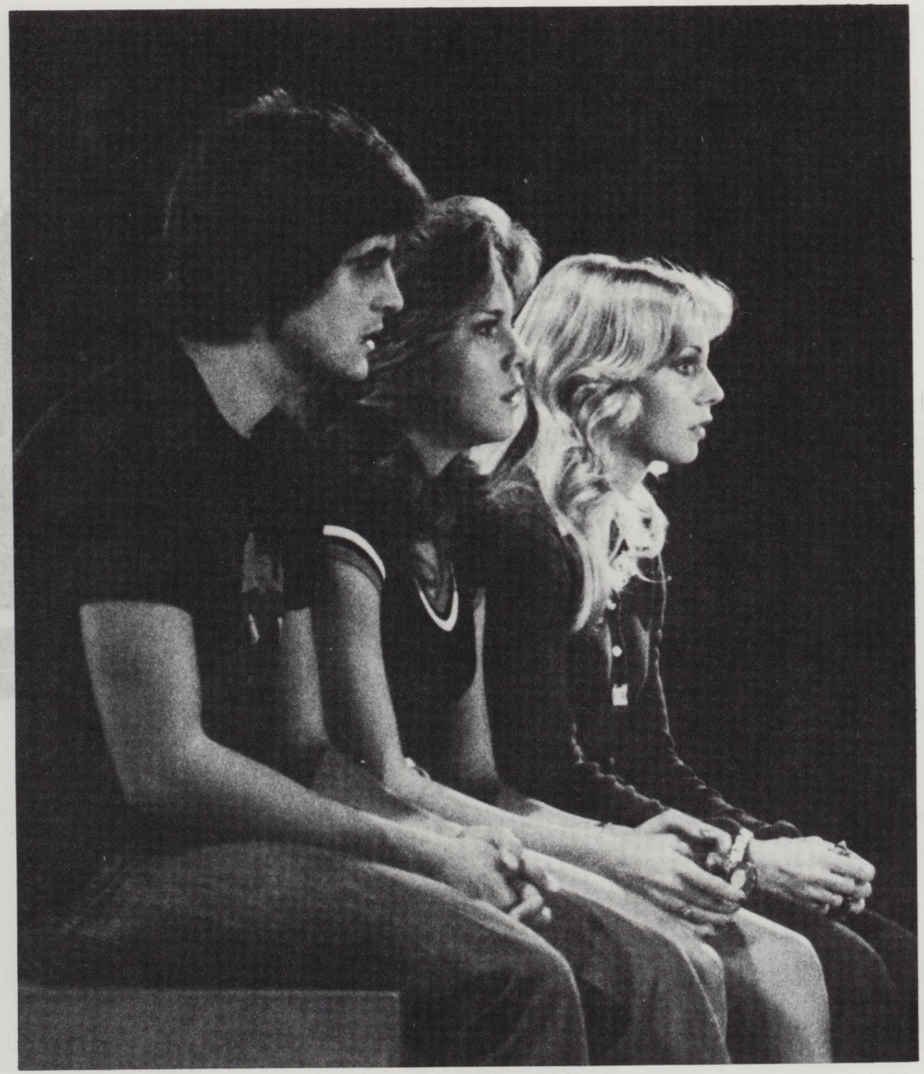
John Van, John Bryn, Ron Sabo, Arthur Stanfield.

Women's Volleyball

First Row: Cam Balcomb, Becky East, Teresa Smith, Trish Kubik, Debbie Knox. **Second Row:** Kim Hudson, Nancy Williamson, Theresa Frederick, Karla Walker, Jolene Elliott. **Third Row:** Beth Fifield, Julie LaRue (Mgr.), Pam Morris, Coach Mary Ridgway, George Baskin (Trainer).

Cheerleaders

Top to Bottom: Cindy Crawford, David Chatman, Scott Latham, Ron Kirby, Mike Longhan, Lorn Louder, Mary Stephens, Debbie Buendia.



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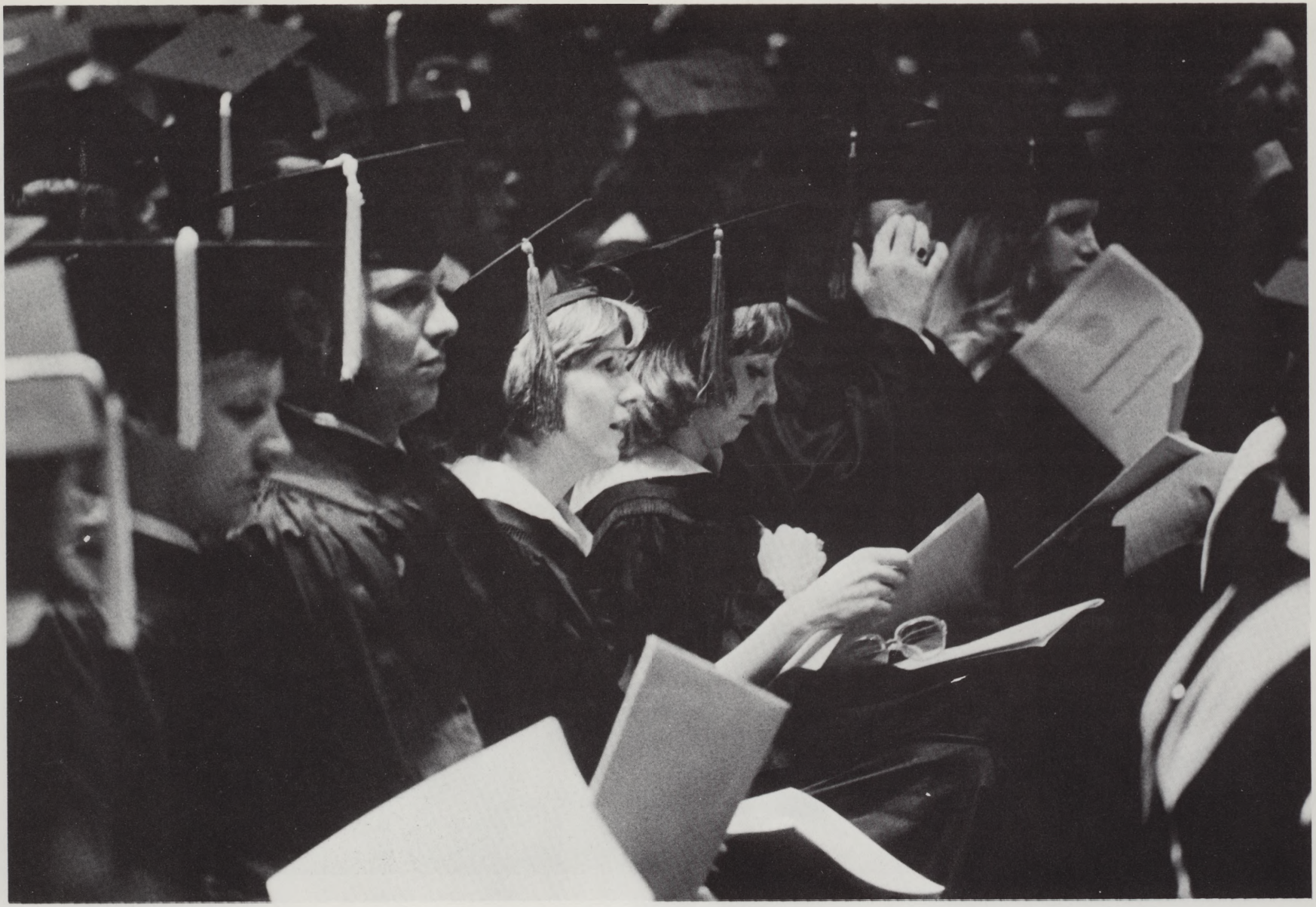

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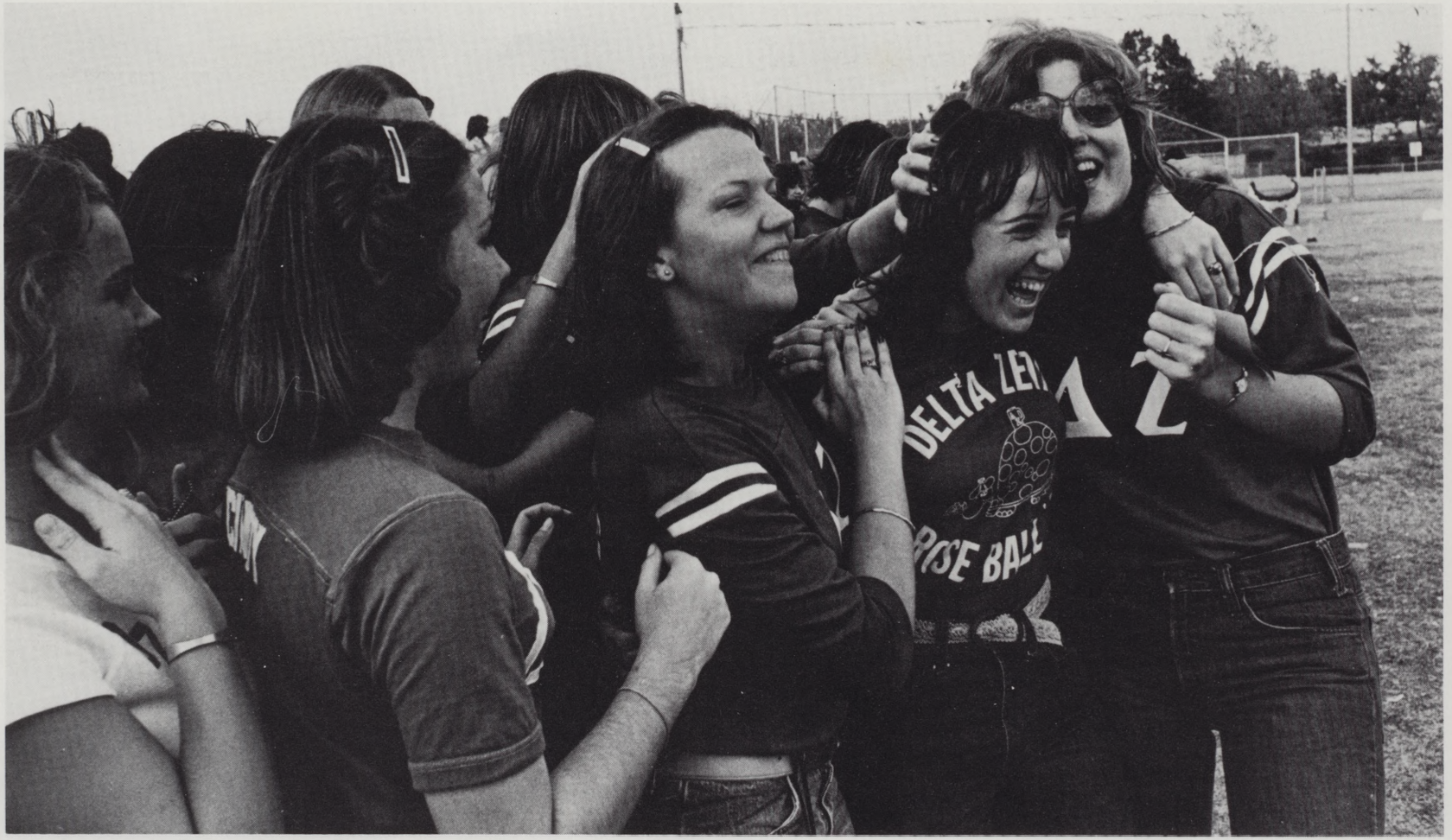
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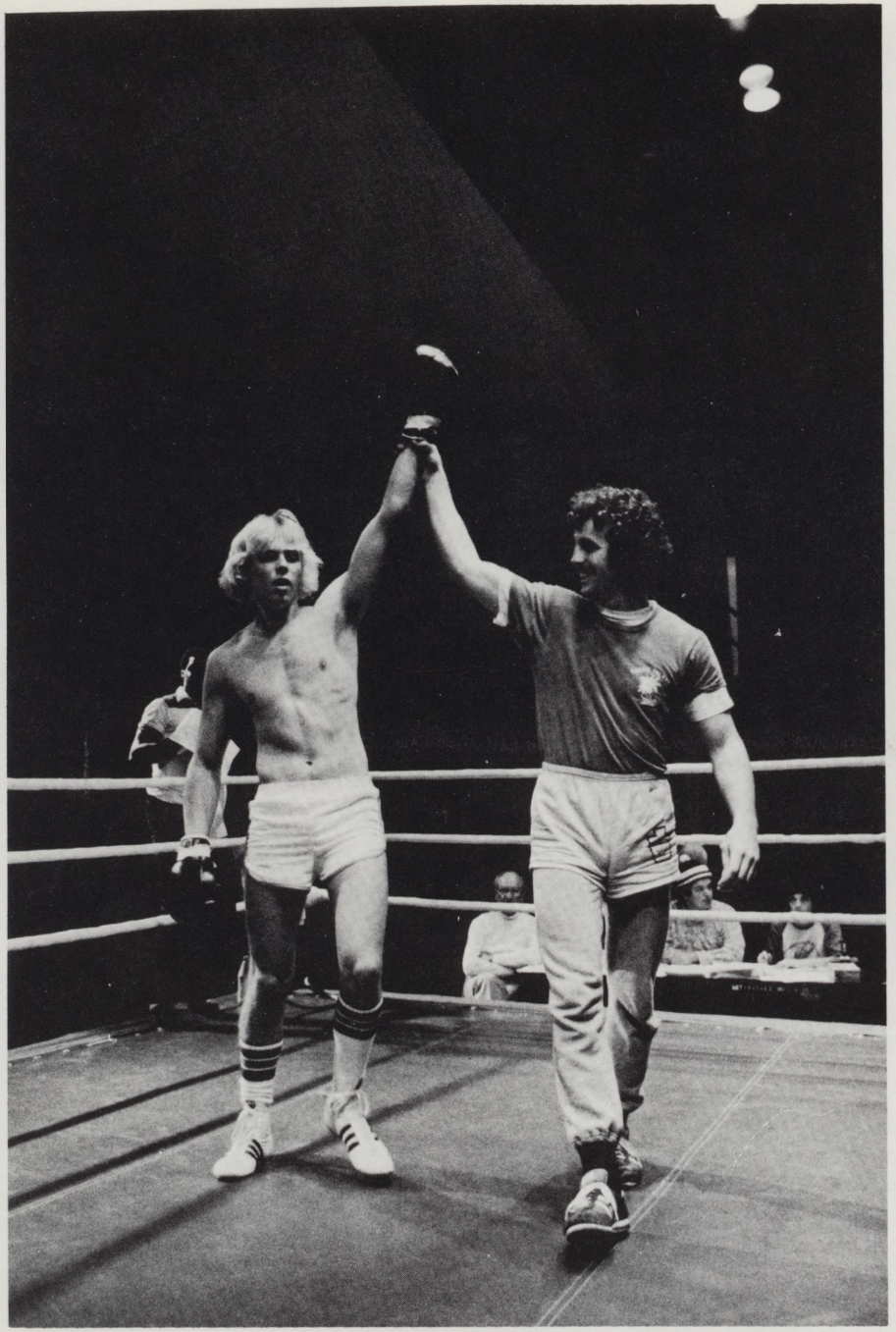

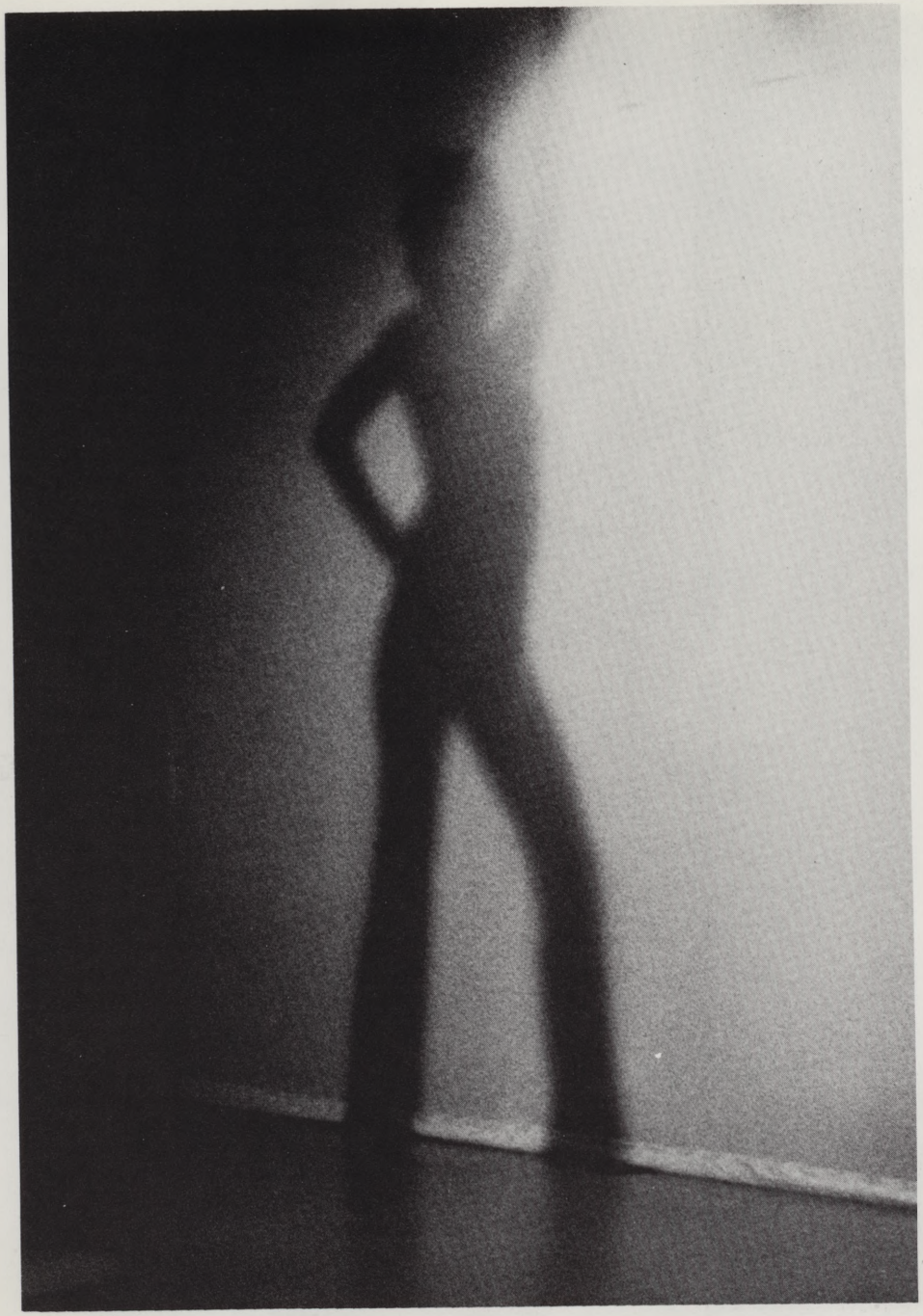

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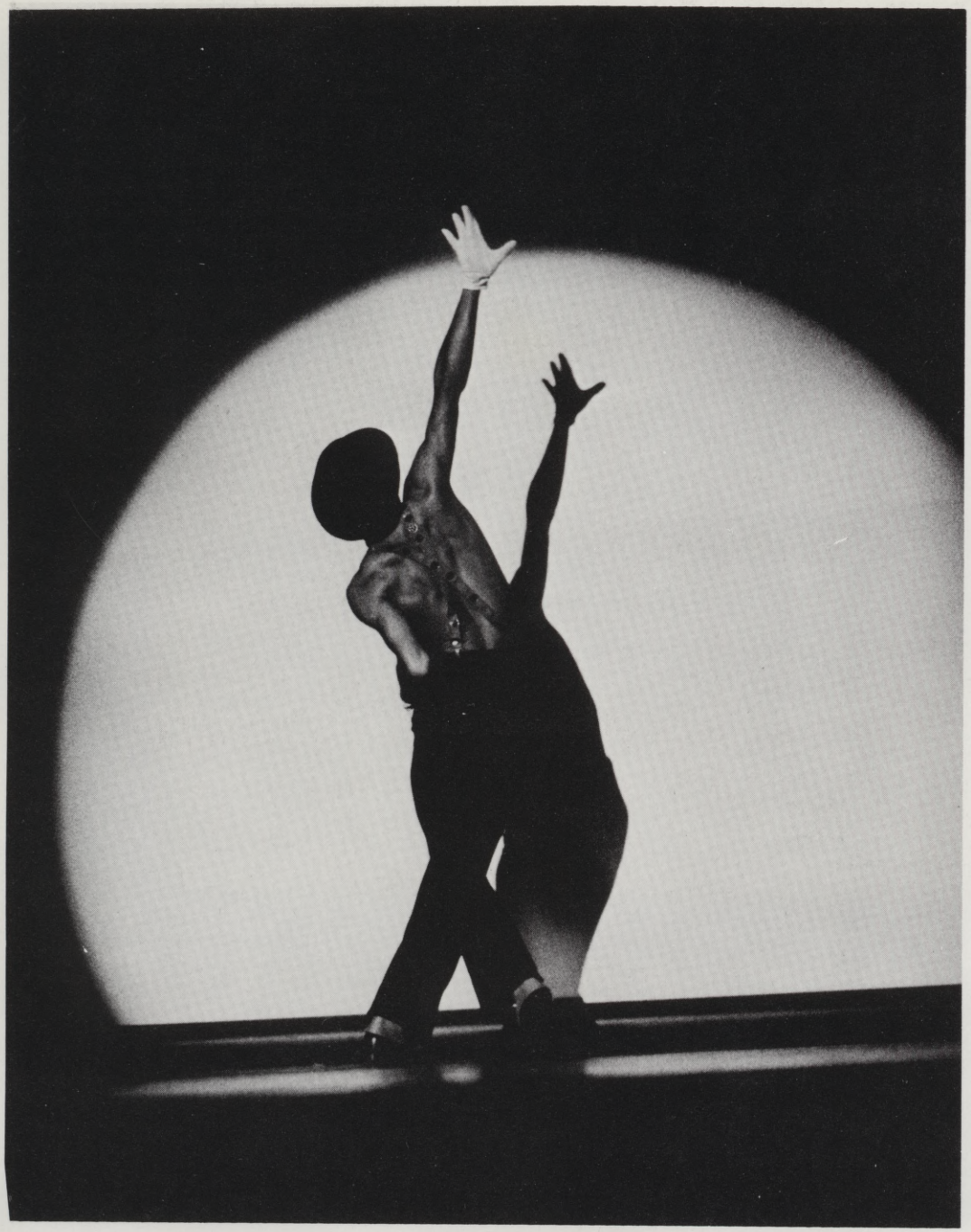

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The only thing I can think about right now is that it's all over. The book is finished and my job is done.

Inside this cover is a book that is a little different from most yearbooks. It's a bit smaller, simpler and more personal. I cut down on copy because the details won't be important 15 years from now. But the memories will be important and those memories are best recorded with pictures. This book has a lot of pictures that hopefully reflect the learning and the fun and the growing that took place on this campus this past year. I tried to get it all because it's the whole experience that is remembered.

This year's staff worked hard and played hard. We learned a lot about this campus, a lot about yearbooks and a lot about ourselves. And that's what it's all about.

So my job is finished and I'm proud of what we've done. Thanks to everybody that helped. It's been worth every 26-hour day it took.

A note to next year's staff: Just remember that it's a learning experience, professionally and personally; so pay attention. Use this book as a reminder to reach for the sky and reach for each other and never stop asking questions and you'll never stop growing.

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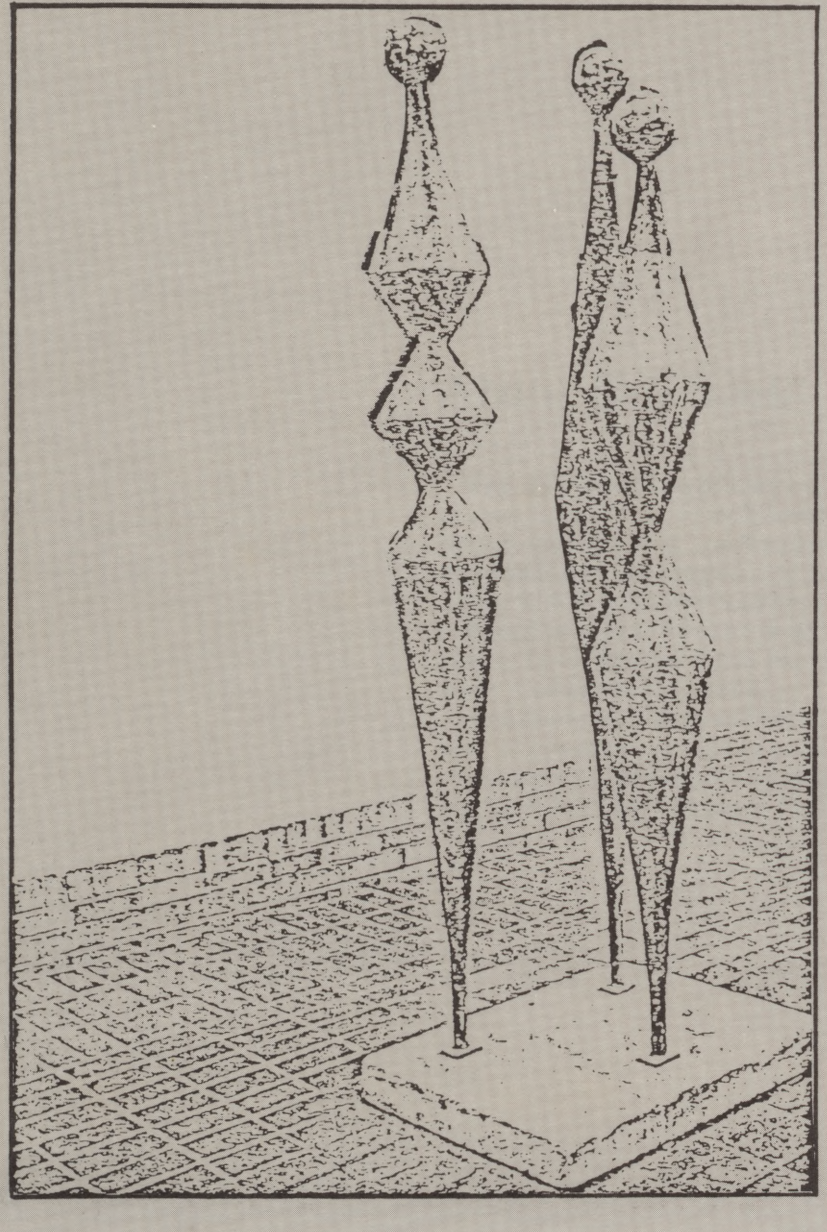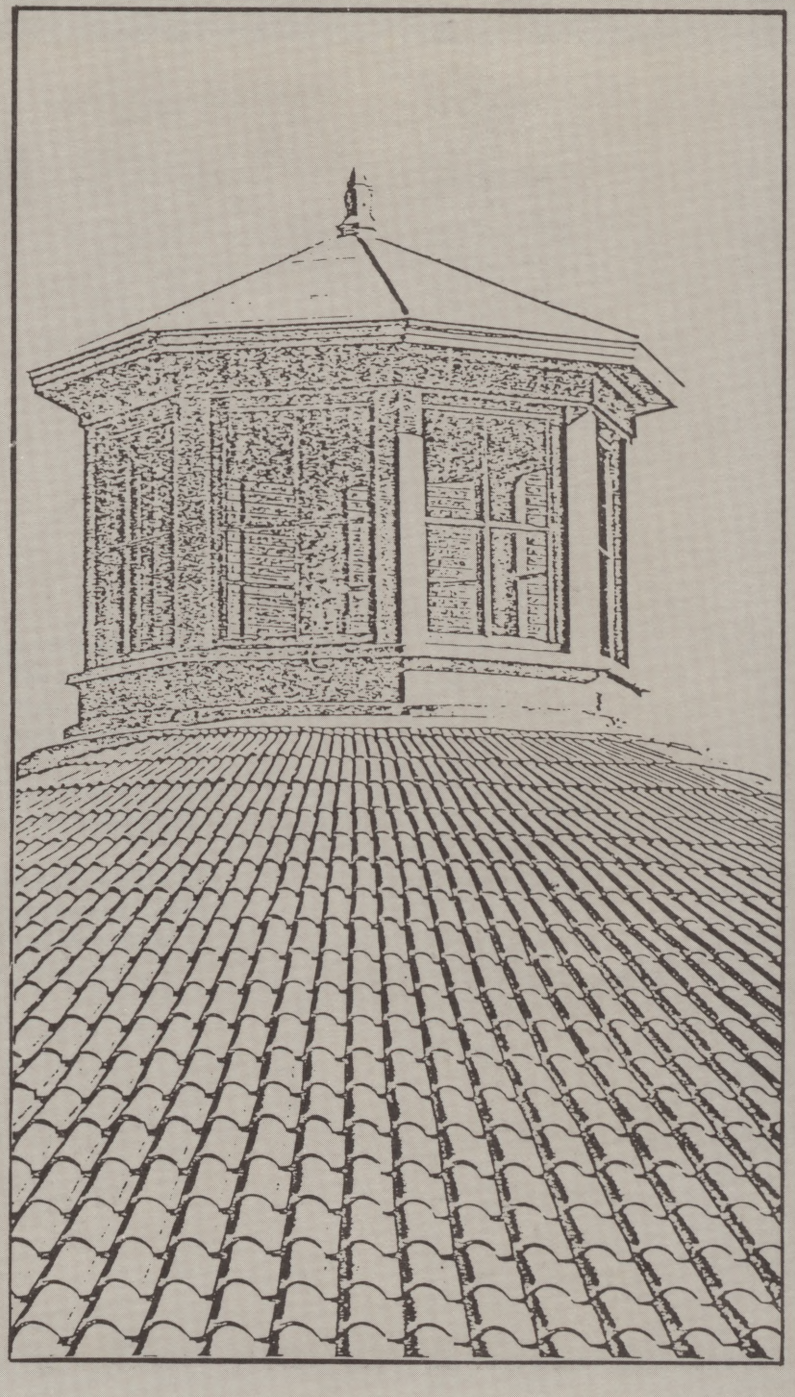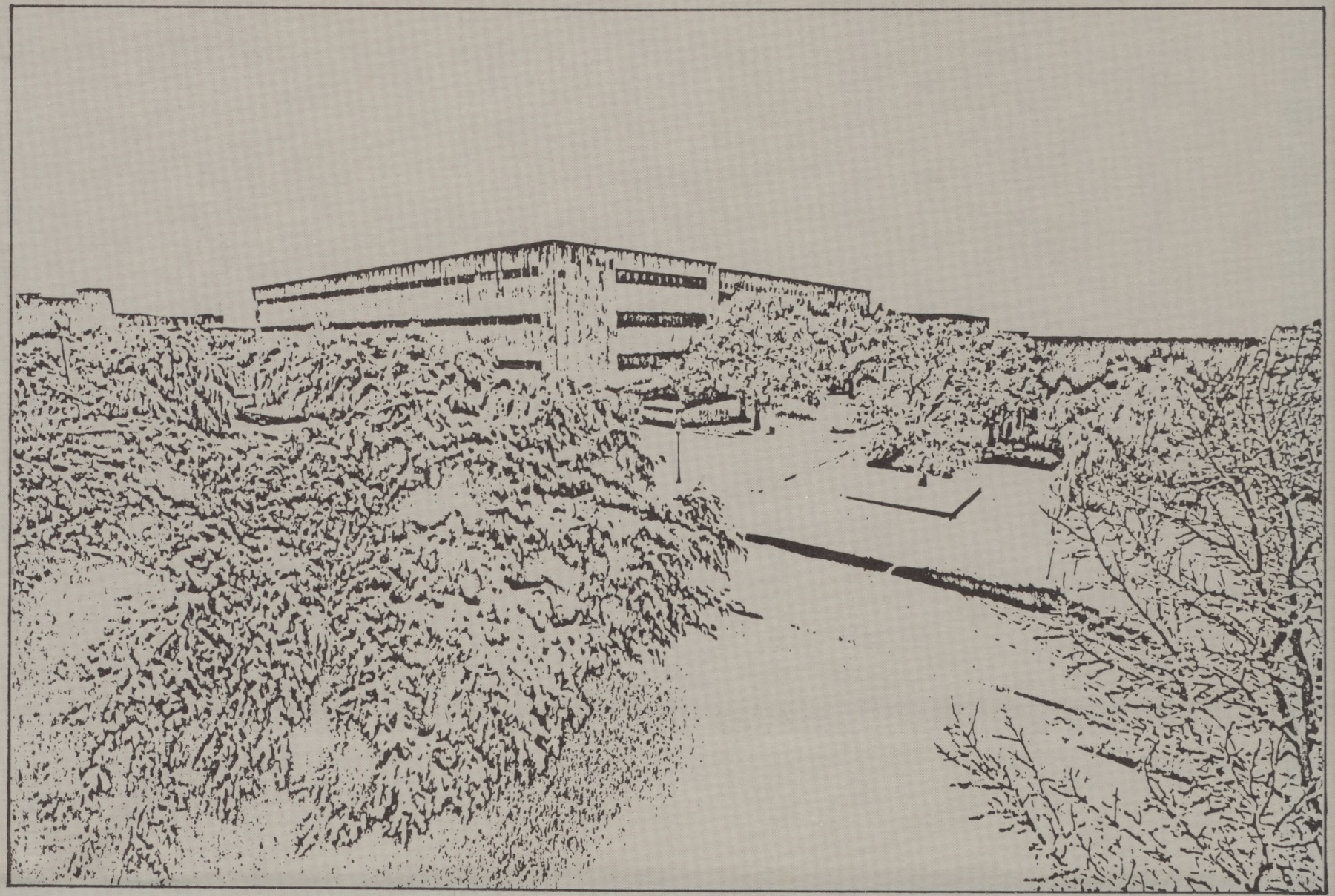
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