REVEILLE

Honesty amongst students (where?)

The lack of willing females to engage in a carnal
The lack of well hung dudes to engage

KA

ard Zavala's parties!

THE CHEERLEADERS

TΔI

4000 More CARS THAN PARKING Spa

No education

ADORABLE

Dan Blake, P.h.D.

WHO IS JOHN GALT?

COCCAROTCHA

AUL M. Maginnis, P.hd.

(LOUISE, WE LOVE YOU!)

THE Football I am!

(Hey Louie) IS THAT OPPOSED TO FIGHT?

R.L. Alexander the RAPE

DON'S HOUSE IN "Tract 440"

A PLACE WITH Dictorship Rule.

ME!

Like Shit we do!

The restrooms are really neat!!

A Place where Friends can meet

Melinda Ramos c/s

I AM IN LOVE

Pee weeds he

That's wh

(& Road Hop

DR.

The excellent nutritional value of the delectable FARE served in the pleasant atmosphere of our own dearly beloved Student union building dining facilities

Female Paperboys!

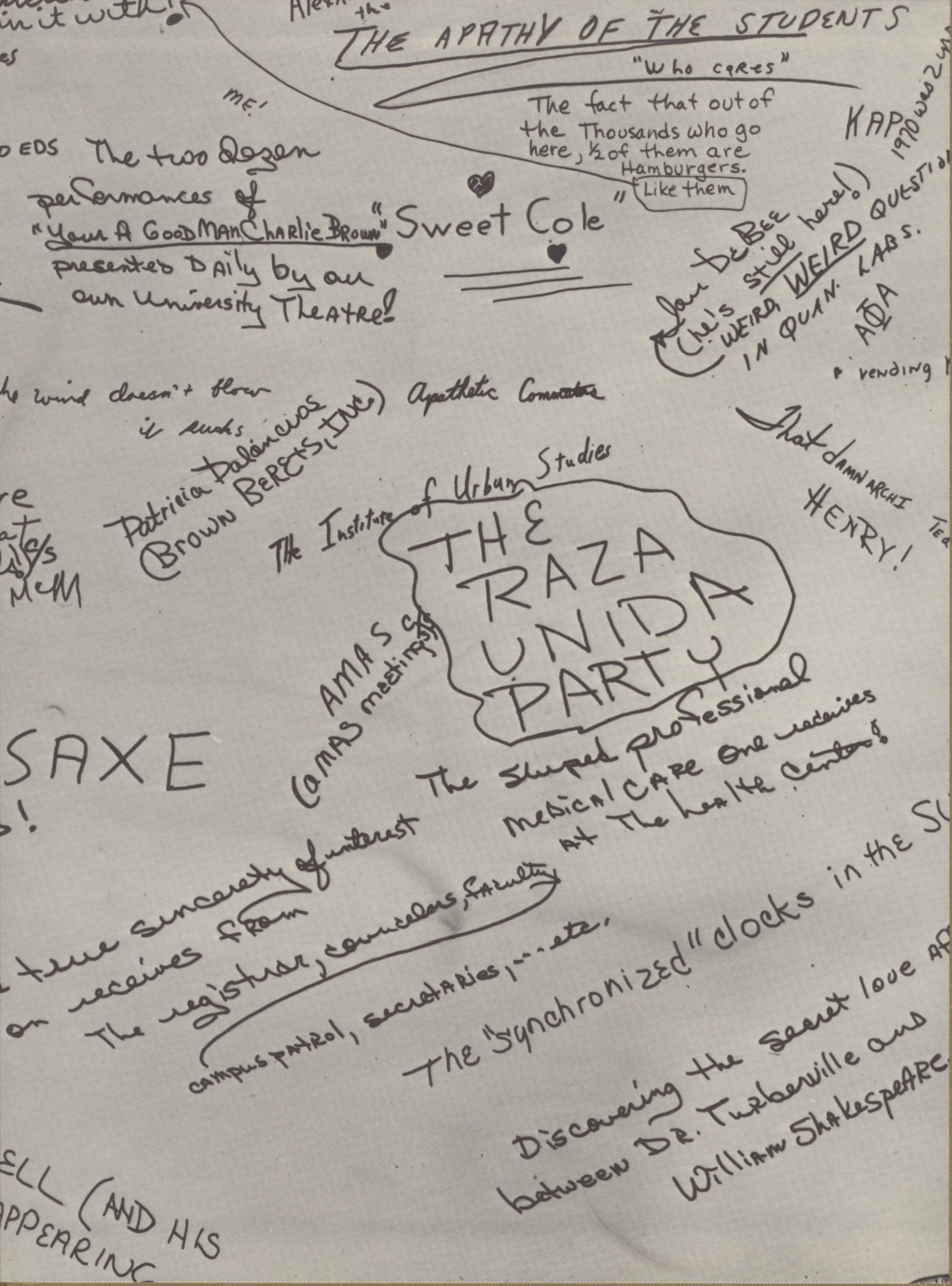
¡Camel Joc

DOUGIE RUS

FANTASTIC DIS

ROAD SIGNS)

ere!


THE APATHY OF THE STUDENTS
"Who cares"
The fact that out of the Thousands who go here, ½ of them are Hamburgers.
Like them
ME!
The two dozen performances of "Your A Good Man Charlie Brown" presented Daily by our own University Theatre!
"Sweet Cole"
Jan DeBee (She's still here!) WEIRD QUESTIONS IN QUAD. LABS.
KAP 1970 was 2 YR
ADA
A vending M
Patricia Salamanca (Brown Berets, Inc) Apathetic Committee
The wind doesn't flower it sucks
Institute of Urban Studies
THE RAZA UNIDA PARTY
AMAS (CMAS meetings)
That damn archi
HENRY!
SAXE
The slurped professional medical care one receives at The health center!
true sincerity of interest
The registrar, counselors, faculty
campus patrol, secretaries, ... etc.
The "synchronized" clocks in the SU
Discovering the secret love affair between Dr. Turberville and William Shakespeare
ELL (AND HIS
APPEARING

REVEILLE 1973

University of Texas at Arlington • Volume fifty-six • Arlington, Texas 76010

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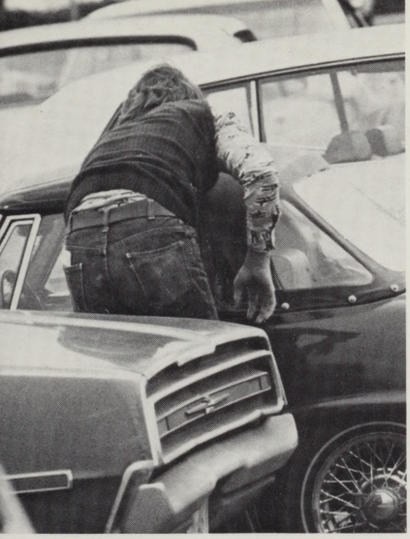
After my classes are over I just go home. It's hard to meet people this way unless you make a real effort. I've sat next to people for a whole semester and never knew their names . . .

Things have changed since the days when my parents hiked two (or was it ten) miles to school every day. With modern aid-conditioned cars and super highways it's really not too much of a hassle to commute 25 or 30 miles to school. But for the UTA commuter the problem doesn't start on the road, it starts after arriving on campus.

For the first three years I attended UTA, I registered for eight o'clock classes every day — this guaranteed me a parking space not more than a block or two from campus. This year it was different though. I signed up for nine and ten o'clock classes and like thousands of other commuters I made the daily trips to and from the South 40. On nice days it can be a pleasant experience — walk a block or two, stop at the mini park rest stop and then move on again. That is the ideal situation. But, if a student is running late (as I usually am), there's no stopping — it's just go — go — go — Three minutes before the bell, on my way to Ransom Hall, I'm at the mini-park. Two minutes left I'm by the library. Fifty-eight more seconds pass and I'm at the top of three flights of stairs panting, on the verge of collapse.

I stop outside the room to catch my breath and then I walk in, "glide" down the aisle and fall into my desk. Great, I made it. I look up for the first time and discover . . . no teacher.

So we wait. Ten minutes for a professor, five minutes for an instructor and 30 seconds for a TA.



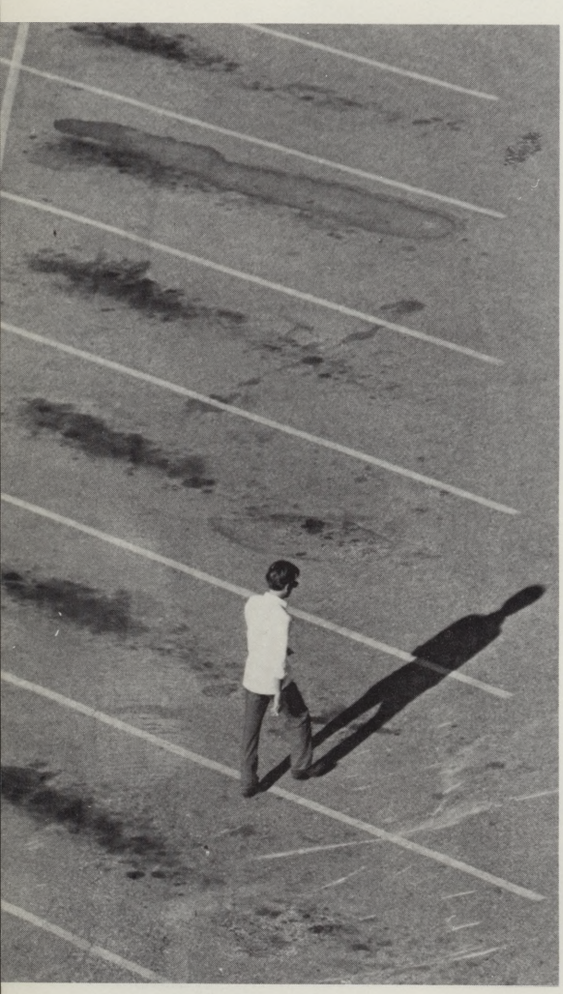
Then together — always together everyone gets up to leave. Down the stairs we go, a herd of bodies and books.

Someday there's going to be a tragedy on a set of stairs. A poor frail little teacher (two months left until retirement) on her way to a late class is going to meet her students head on and be trampled underfoot.

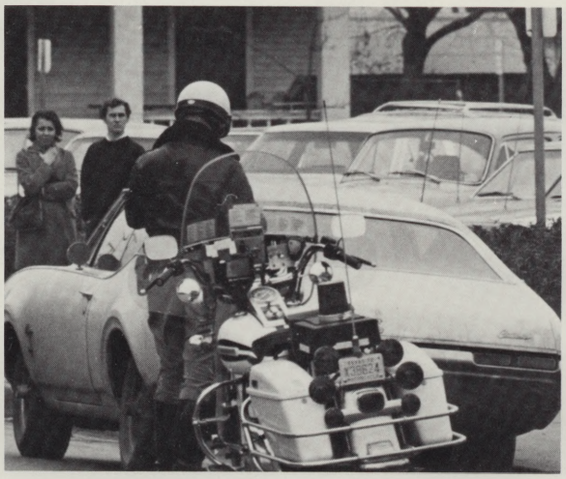
Between classes I either study in the library or wander over to the student center. Of course the downstairs cafeteria is always filled. It's as if reservations are needed. I usually pass that by, go upstairs, get a coke and wander around the SUB reading posters. FOOTBALL GAME**SAT. I should go, just to say I went to one. The walls are splattered with signs announcing club meetings. I've never had the time. When classes were over, I just went home — the faster the better.

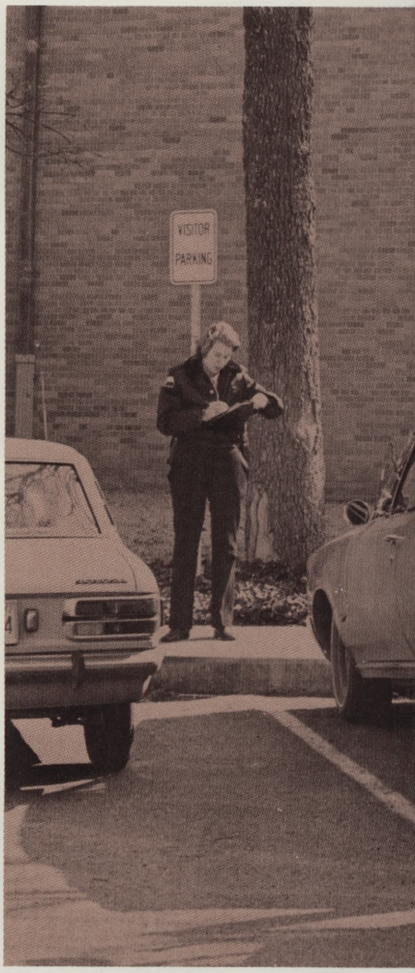
Sometimes when I have a "walk" I'll go to my next class a little early and wait outside. The prof may be

For some reason my father always tells his friends that I go to UT — somehow always neglecting to add the "A." I'm not a bit ashamed to admit that I attend good ol' UT-Almost.



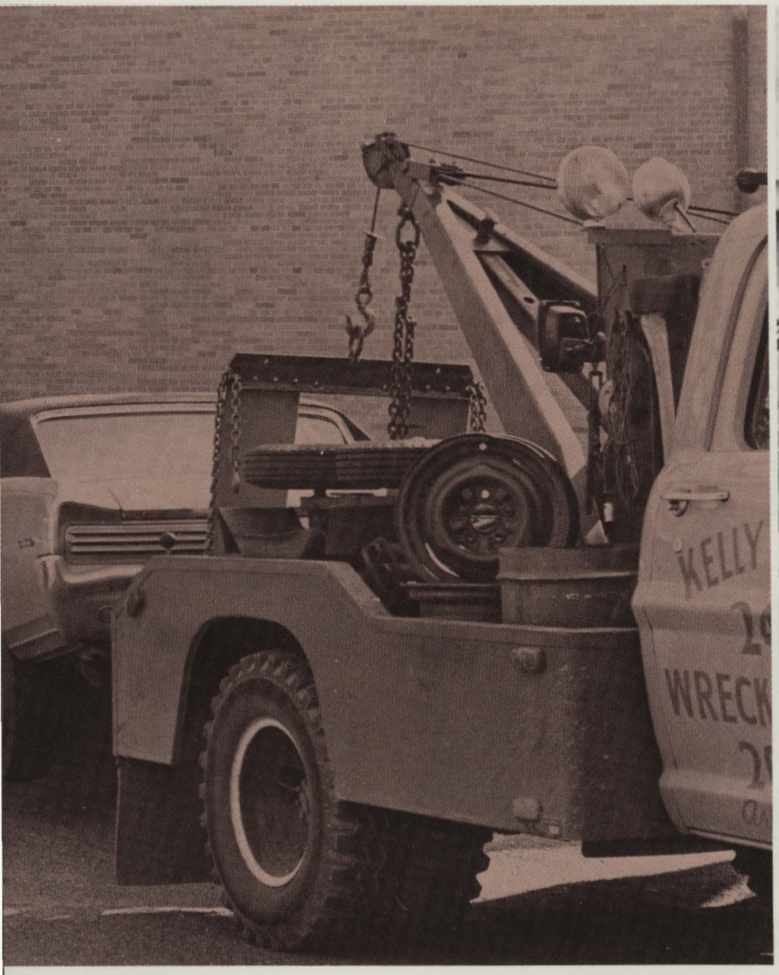
It was a rainy Monday morning. My shoes were muddy and my wet jeans slapped against my legs. I stopped inside for coffee, but the sign on the machine stopped me: COFFEE TEN-CENTS A CHANCE. I should have stayed in bed.





A parking place — what luck. I started down the aisle. But before I could reach the space a little car came down the other end of the aisle, turned around between two rows of cars and took my place. Shee-it.

ONE WAY



in mid-sentence when the bell rings, but he usually doesn't have time to finish his thought because the class is getting up to leave.

Next group into the building — next group into the desks. Like disposable napkins I use campus facilities, and when I'm finished I drive home and leave the buildings to the custodians.

One day though, between coming and going I stopped for a while and thought about the people at UTA and the campus. I discovered after being here for more than three years that I had never really looked at the campus. I also discovered that we have a unique campus. UTA will never have the ivy league museum look, but it has its own unique personality. A lived-in, unforboding architecture and atmosphere in which old and new stand together. Like the living room furniture of a growing family it has a few hand-me-downs and some new pieces from Sears and Roebuck.

The people inside these buildings are just as diverse as the architecture. Some old (the oldest student is 72) some young (the youngest is 16), and many are married. Many walk to school across the street from dorms and apartments and still others drive in from other cities or may even come from the other side of the world.

No, I'll never be a participator — join clubs or cheer for my team. But, I will admit quite simply and quietly that I like UTA. It has character. Not as much character as the old horse on the cover — that comes with age, but just enough character to make me stop and look around — to take notice . . .

At Paschl you don't need an alarm clock, because provided for you at no extra cost is a construction company, right outside the window. You'll be awake for 8 a.m. classes even if you don't have any.

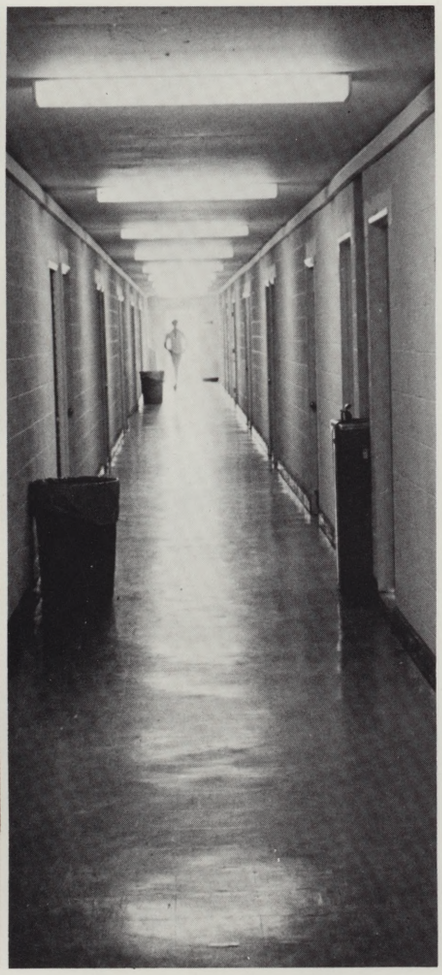
It's 3 a.m. and some kook upstairs starts a new piece of music on her flute.

You've waited 45 minutes to get into the shower — someone from down the hall was locked inside — and there's no hot water. No cold water, either.

Studying can't be done without the serenade of a herd of crickets living in corners and cracks and drawers.

Humans also pop in from time to time — to borrow a Moody Blues album, to view a marvelous collection of bizarre posters that blanket

Panty raids seldom get pulled off nowdays, but if you hear a mob gathering at your door, don't investigate because you may find yourself tied up and dumped off at the girls' dorm as some sort of offering.



the walls and ceiling, to acquaint themselves with your refrigerator. Naturally, girls manage to either forget the hours or not hear the entrance of a visitor and then exit dripping from the shower swathed in towels.

Another inevitability is answering the phone and being greeted by a wrong number. Legend has it that some girls have been known to answer early-hour — or is it late-hour — phone calls from friendly yet unknown boys, especially at such times as registration, during Texas-OU weekend and odd-numbered Friday nights when the moon is out.

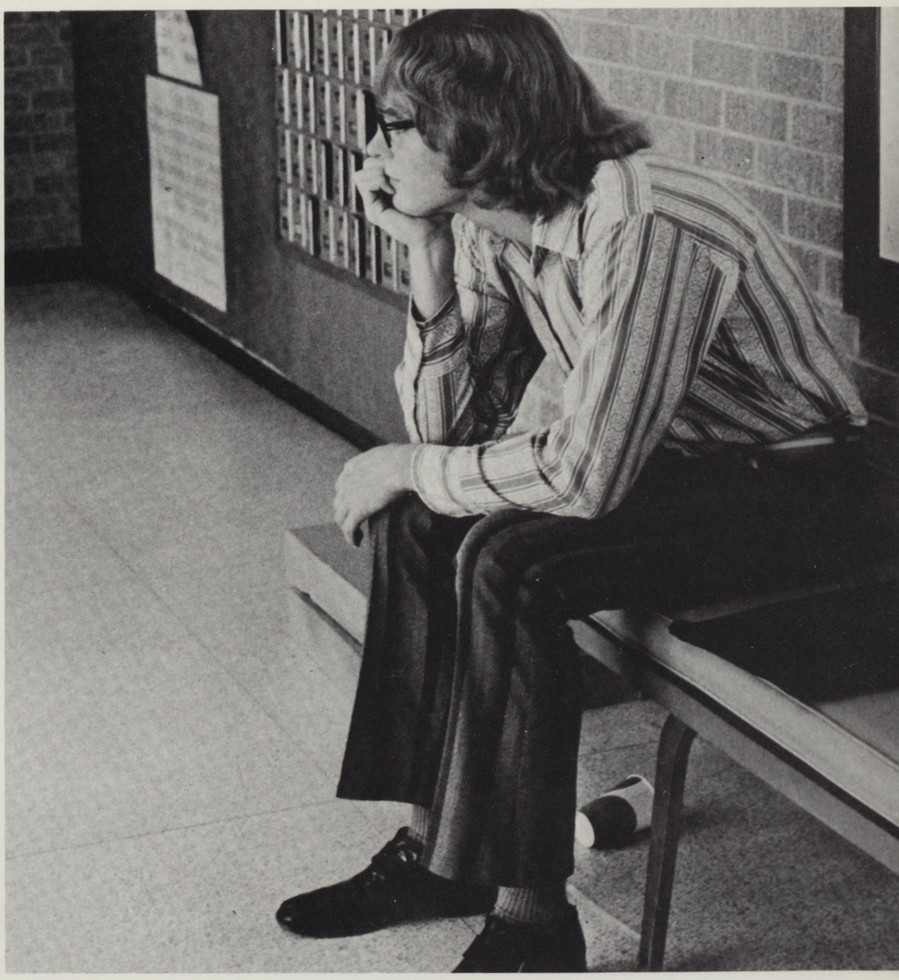
Blind dates also must be considered part of dorm life. A suitemate can usually be persuaded that he or she is being paired with the "perfect date."

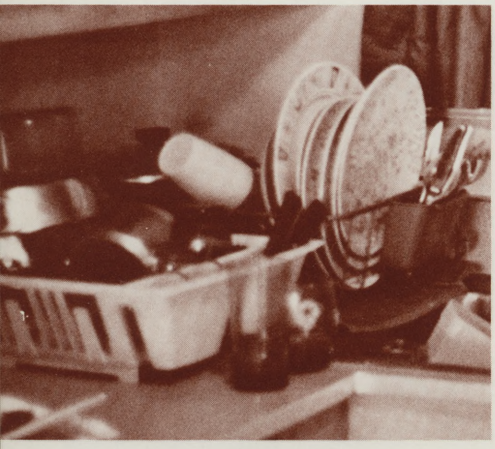
Next day he or she usually can be found behind locked doors, plotting a homicide. What results often resembles a (circle one) (a) popcorn, (b) tomato or (c) Quisp/Quake fight.

Everyone's happy. But who cleans up?

I didn't know what I was getting into by having a biology major for a roommate. Yesterday I found a dissected salamander under the bathroom sink. Last week it was a four-foot shark.

Bicycles, ping-pong (both varieties) and refrigerators are trademarks of UTA dorms. Cooking proficiency fluctuates in the range of Post Toasties, Hostess Twinkies, 1-2-3 Jello and frozen corny dogs. Unfortunately, it is usually a neighbor down the hall rather than a roommate who grew up as either Julia Child's understudy or a misfit Galloping Gourmet. *Your* roommate is the one who eats pepperoni pizza for breakfast, lunch and dinner, or else survives on a steady diet of popcorn popper-prepared meals.





I had 30 days left on my lease and the manager wouldn't give me any of my $75 deposit back. I was so mad that I soaped the bathroom mirrors and marked all over the inside of my walk-in closets with crayon.

Living in an apartment while attending college is more than a learning experience. It is a test of nerves.

I awoke one morning to find that the bedroom had been ransacked by my roommate's Pekapoo. All the dirty clothes were out of the hamper and my shoes scattered around the room.

That dog had invaded the trash and shredded Kleenex in ungainly piles on the shag carpet. That dog had climbed up onto the sink and torn my $4 false eyelashes. My only pair of eyelashes and I was leaving

town that morning!

Returning, I found that the one bedroom apartment was being shared by three girls, two guinea pigs and one dog. I slept on the couch.

Later, my roommates and I put the twin beds together. The bed was then shared by three girls and one dog. The first night one roommate and her dog went to bed and took my blanket, my pillows, my English book and my reading lamp with them.

When I got ready for bed, I had to choose between the dog or the guinea pigs, for sleeping companions; so I chose the guinea pigs. Their box on the dresser was five inches from my head.

All night those noisy creatures kept the dog barking and me awake. I had an 8 o'clock class that morning, but when my roommate asked me at 9 if I wanted breakfast, class did not seem to matter.

That breakfast is one I hope to forget. After a sleepless night, I was greeted with dietary blueberry pancakes, low calorie syrup and low fat milk. Ready to greet the day, I left for the 11 o'clock class and who did I pass? My roommate. And what did she have on? My clothes!

There are the quiet moments of course — between phone calls — when we talk about weekend dates, next week's party and the phone bill. Watching television, two of us will talk of future plans while curled up on the couch, heads at opposite ends, drinking Dr Peppers and sharing a blanket.

Apartment living is, at its worst, a challenge.

"Are you still going to school? I thought you got your degree long ago." This sort of talk is a bit depressing, especially coming from a grandmother-type who started at UTA two years after me and is currently working on her master's.

. . . Hurry comb four little heads . . . where are mommy's notebooks? . . . hurry . . . dress . . . get in car . . . drop kids at school . . . hurry . . . 8:00 class hurry find parking place . . . run . . . slide into my desk . . . made it.

Nose Wiper . . . Bottom Spanker . . . Toilet Cleaner . . . Hurt Bandager . . . Lover . . . Nagger . . . Toast Burner . . . and on top of it all . . . Student . . .

Caring for a working husband, an infant son and a neurotic cocker spaniel isn't always intellectually stimulating. However, the situation provides an education — perhaps not all academic — but an education, nevertheless.

For one thing, the combination wife/mother/student (hereinafter referred to as w/m/s) becomes an expert in diplomacy out of a tacit instinct for self-preservation.

Explaining to a skeptical professor why pages five through eight of her term paper are smeared with carrots or that she missed his examination on irregular Spanish verbs because the family's Cocker Spaniel developed a suspected case of distemper which turned out to be a canine version of diaper rash adequately prepares her for a position with the Chinese Embassy.

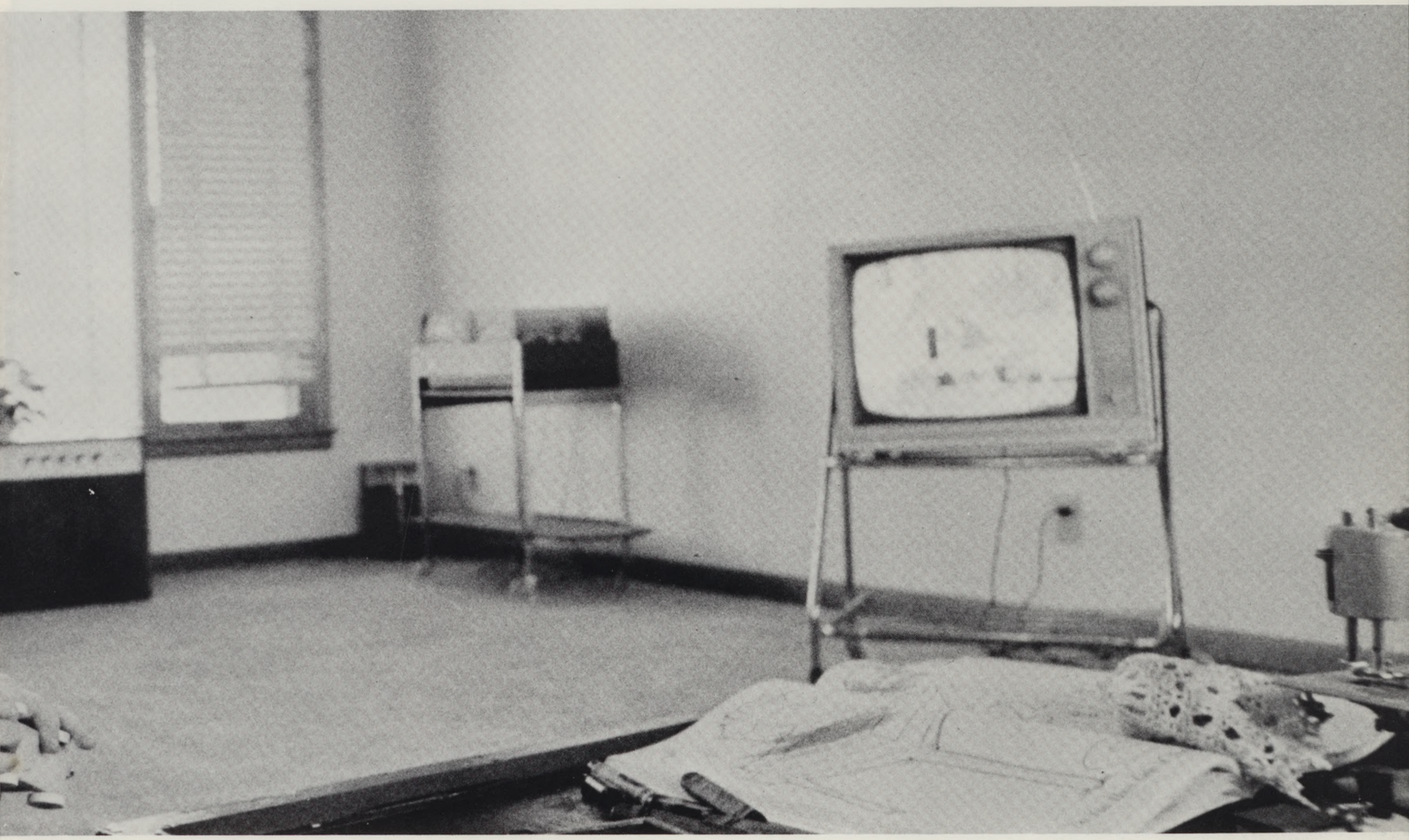
Another fringe benefit the w/m/s reaps, is the development of concentration powers that even the Amazing Kreskin would envy. Of necessity, she learns to follow Milton's "Aeropagitica" while her husband watches a football game on TV and the dog and baby fight over a plastic steak.

After that, memorizing the North American geosynclinal cycles in the comparative quiet of the student center snack bar is so simple that it is almost obscene.

The w/m/s also develops a brand of physical prowess and stamina not taught in conventional PE courses. She becomes adept at making a round trip dash from Ransom Hall to the student center pay phones and back again in slightly under ten minutes to check with the babysitter between classes. And, getting up at 4 a.m. to complete an essay she could not finish the night before because swabbing calamine lotion on her son's chicken pox took top priority expands arm muscles as well as the blue circles under her eyes.

The w/m/s who finishes her col-

Being a wife and mother I can't claim to be a professional student. But my husband is beginning to suspect some foot dragging. He pointed out that between us we have 13 consecutive years at UTA.

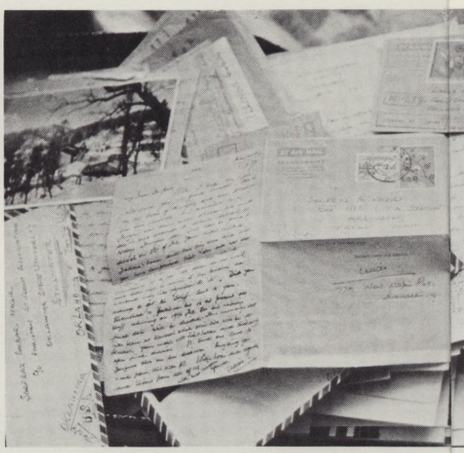


lege education in the usual four years is a Wonder Woman. It's hard, but most of us manage to get our sheepskin sometime between the years the baby leaves diapers and enters acne.

The seemingly endless struggle to graduate permeated with aggravation as it is — is worth the effort.

After all, how many parents can boast that their offspring's first complete sentence was not the mundane "I wanna cookie" but "Shut up! Mommy is trying to study"?

Most earthly gardens conceal some snakes in the bushes and sooner or later we find ourselves facing problems which are difficult to grasp — financial, personality and social problems.



To a foreign student, life at UTA is

. . . thousands of people communicating easily with idioms not taught in classroom language lessons.

. . . girls who dance the night away with their American classmates but haughtily ignore an invitation for coffee with an Arab.

. . . a series of poorly furnished residences where cultures and personalities sometimes collide and sometimes merge.

. . . rushing to the post office to wait for the blue aerogrammes from home.

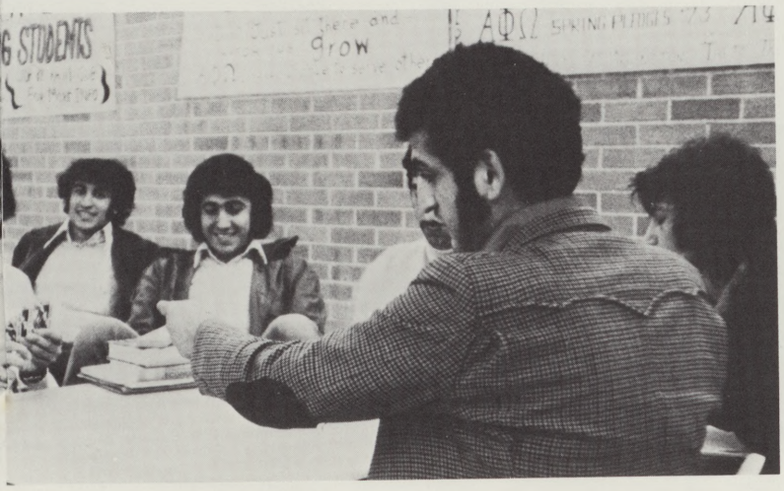
. . . classmates who talk about freedom and equality while building racist barriers around their families and friends.

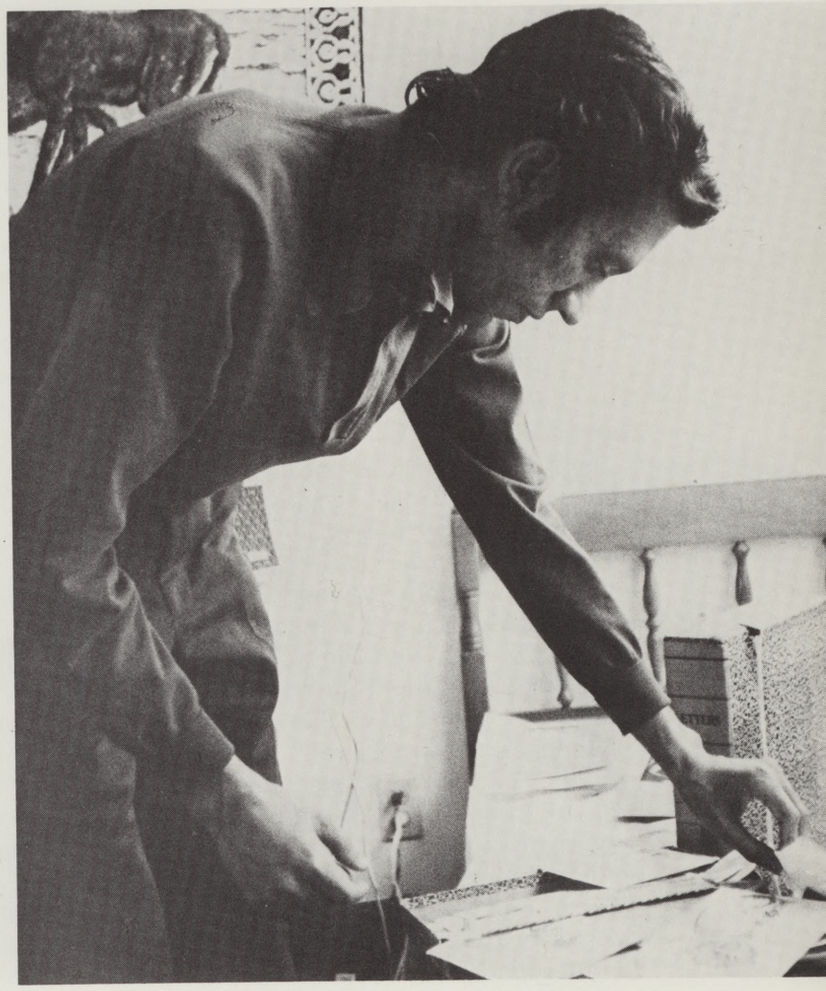
. . . hearing your name mispronounced nine different ways or not pronounced at all.

. . . faculty — some brilliant and not so brilliant — providing a flexible, creative learning experience.

. . . having a telephone discon-

Learning a new language is sometimes confusing. One of my friends was leaving a grocery store counter, when the sales girl said "Now, you come back." And the poor fellow went back to her completely puzzled and embarrassed.





It might appear astonishing to Americans as to why foreign students come to America under bulk rate. In our hometowns the students generally want to attend engineering or medical college, but the schools are small and vacancies are limited.

nected when a roommate moved out owing a $83 bill.

. . . trying to integrate new experiences into previously existing life styles without precipitating an identity crisis.

. . . hoping holidays will never come, then counting the days until the student center post office opens its doors.

To many of us, it's spending more money for an education than we'll earn in a lifetime back home.

Hair mussed by the wind as he runs from the South 40 to the Engineering Building. He's late. Traffic leaving the plant was heavy, as usual.

Eyes bloodshot from overuse. Heavy bags under eyes sometimes spread around the eye and sag the lid shut, giving the appearance of sleep. (We would never sleep in class.)

Face darkened by a two to three-hour 5 o'clock shadow even Schick couldn't cut.

The tie is pulled loose or off. The employee's ID badge dangles from his shirt pocket. His feet are dragging, like the rest of him.

It's night student syndrome. The night student usually is a little older . . . getting a late start. He wants his degree and education but he needs it yesterday. Part time it takes years.

Night students generally agree that the university is planned to keep us in the dark. It's surprising how many things are shut down before evening classes begin.

There are no lights on the parking lots. Never pass out on the parking lot after dark. It will be morning before you are found.

The graduation desk of the Registrar's Office. 8-5/M-F. They will leave your papers out where you can sign them, if you call during office hours to set it up that way.

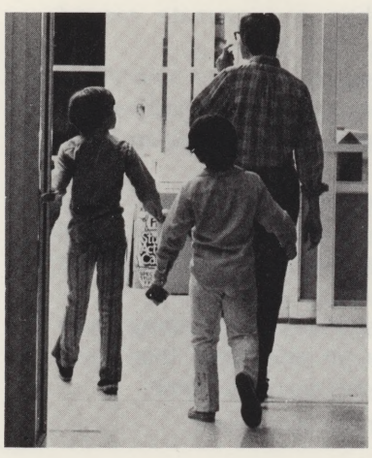
. . . as far as grades we have to study harder. Mothers are a lot more understanding than wives when it comes to explaining F's.

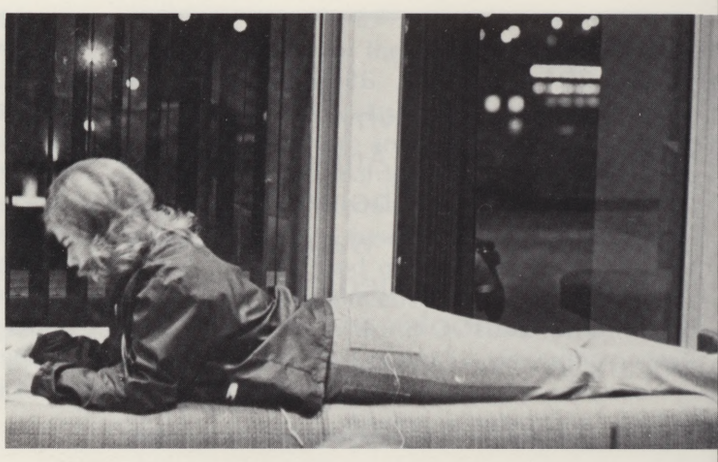
The Placement Office. 8-5/M-F. If you're working, why should you need the Placement Office?

The air-conditioning in the Business Building. Especially sauna room 210.

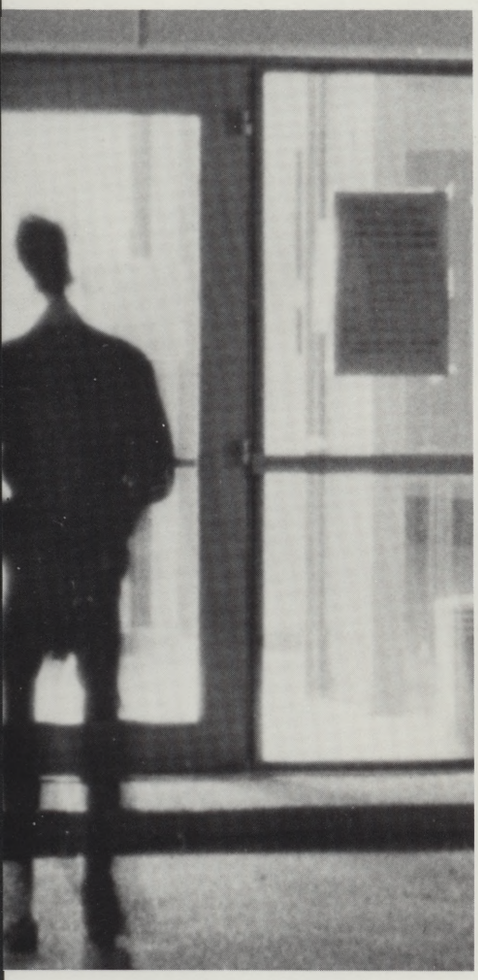
Any student aid labs such as accounting, statistics, etc.

The outsider's view of the night





For some of us it's a race to see which comes first, the degree or the divorce. I got home one night late last semester and the cat attacked me — thought I was a stranger.



student must resemble something from the "dark ages." We tend to be a little older than our instructors. We overload in hopes of graduating sooner. We study harder but begin tired after a day's work.

The week starts Monday at 6 a.m. Kick the alarm; it's making too much noise.

— 6:15 shower to start circulation, heart, lungs, etc.

— 6:45 leave for work after taping ear back in place (shaved too close with your eyes closed).

— 8-4:30 one standard work day with half an hour for lunch.

— 4:30-5:30 drive with one ear plugged into a tape of last week's lecture, and one hand on a stale sandwich.

— 5:30-10 classes, one after another if you're lucky.

— 10-10:30 home, half asleep. The car knows the way.

— 10:30 until around 2 a.m. study, study, read, study, slam book down and drag off to bed.

Tuesday, ditto; Wednesday, Thursday, ditto, ditto. Friday after 5:30 changes. Go home, meet wife, wave at kids, head for Library to study.

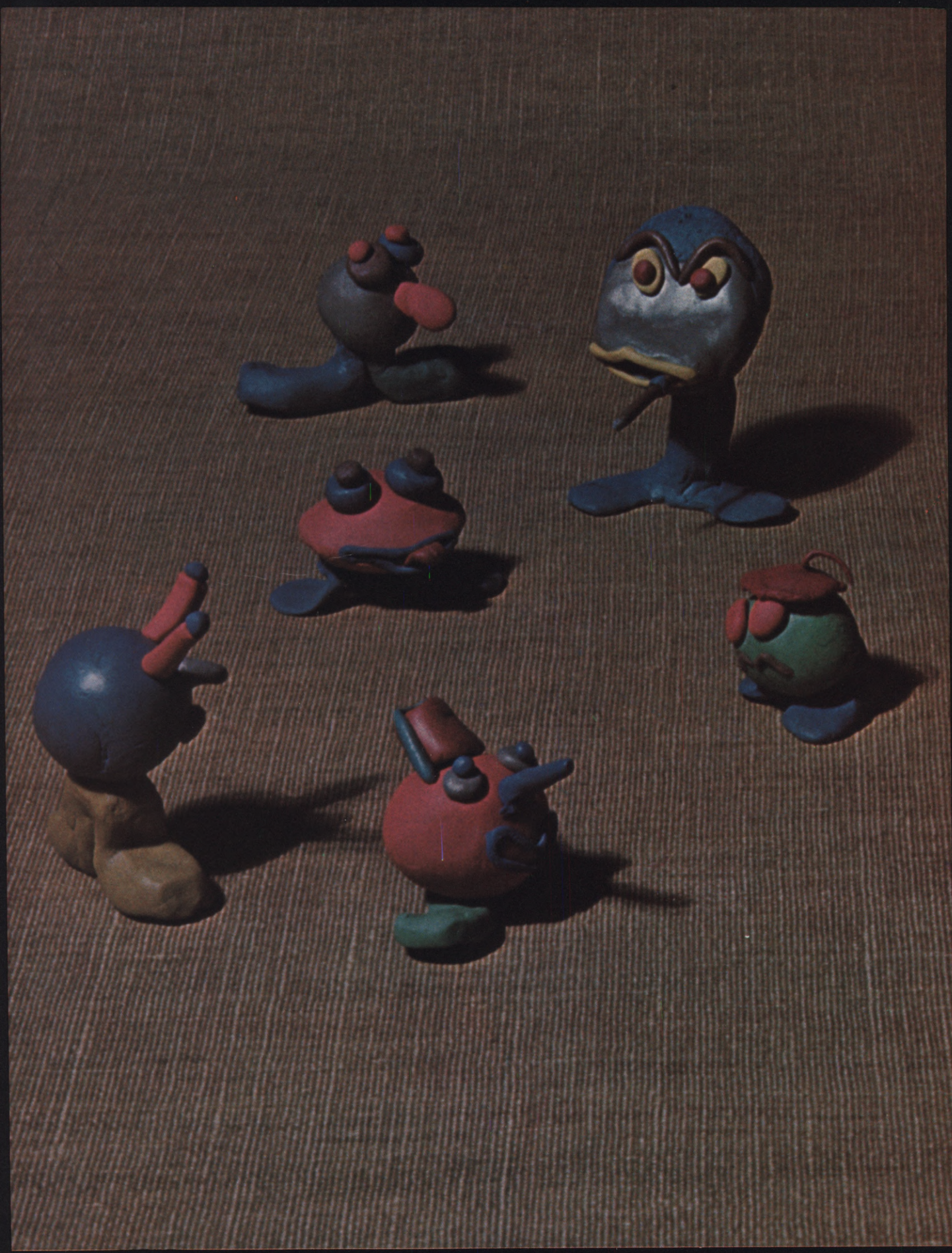
Saturday read, study, sleep, read, study sleep, it all runs together. Sunday church. Then more of Saturday.

For some of us it's a race to see which comes first, the degree or the divorce. I got home one night late last semester and the cat attacked me — thought I was a stranger.

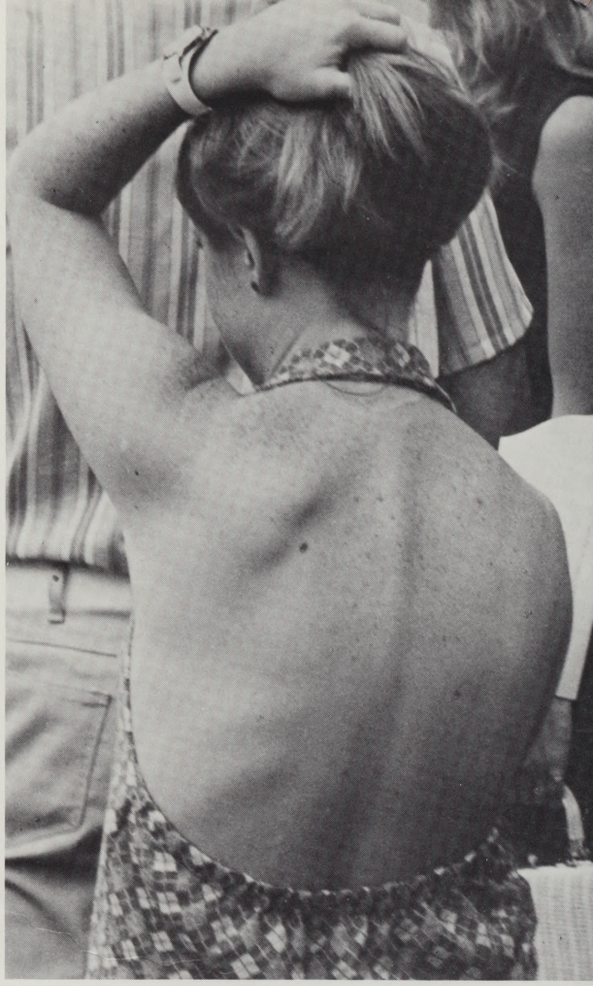
The real sweat, though, is whether we can finish before our kids beat us through. That would be adding insult, etc. As far as grades, we have to study harder. Mothers are a lot more understanding than wives when it comes to explaining F's.

We night students do appreciate UTA. No other school in the metroplex offers the variety or quality of evening courses. We are offered what we want here: an education. As I receive my degree this year, I'll be looking back with thanks and fond memories. I'll be looking forward, too, to graduate school.

ACTIVITIES



"We had five cent watermelon and ice cream — Now that's what this campus really needs — more stuff for five cents."



ABOVE: The sign is symbolic for the actual length of time spent in lines.

LEFT: Representatives from different clubs and fraternities set up recruiting stations on the mall during fall registration.

Students Resigned To Lineup, Holdup

Registration is one of the biggest hassles of any academic year: hours of waiting in line for closed courses and money spent for books never opened. Nevertheless, thousands of students continue to wade through the mess each semester.

This fall 14,028 enrolled, a net gain of 463 from the previous year. Men outnumber women three to one through the junior year, then the ratio doubles to four to one by the senior year. The average age of all students is 21, but there is a wide variance of ages.

Two 16-year-olds registered this year, while 1,375 students were age 31 plus. Forty-two foreign countries were represented by 596 students, and 310 students came from states other than Texas.

Delaware, Maine, South Dakota and Wyoming were the only states not represented. In Texas, the largest number of students reside in Tarrant County, followed closely by Dallas County. Also, a large number of transfers matriculated from senior colleges such as UT Austin, North Texas State, Texas Tech and Texas Christian.

ABOVE RIGHT: My name is Cindy, I'm a sophomore, my major is boys, and I'm from Muleshoe, Oklahoma.

RIGHT: A bouquet of Alpha Chi Omegas gather at rush party.

Sororities' Fall Rush Different From Years Past

Rush began as always with parties, skits, talk and new faces. But for sororities, there was a difference — a deferred, structured rush.

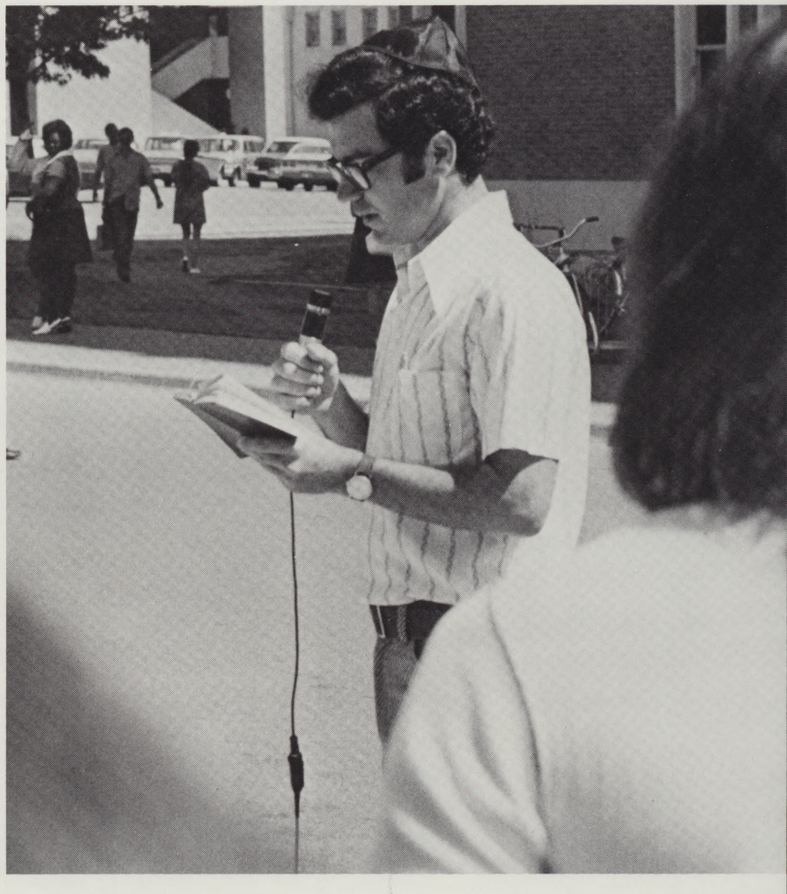
In past years formal rush was held a week before registration with the girls isolated from Greeks in Lipscomb Hall. This year, the girls did not stay in the dorm. Fraternities held registration in the foyer of the SUB while girls' registered through the Student Life Office.

After orientation, girls were pushed through four sets of parties whereas fraternities held informal parties or smokers during the week.

Of the 140 girls participating in rush, 75 pledged a sorority while eight more received bids during unstructured open rush. Only 150 of the 325 men registered for fraternity rush received bids at Bidhouse.

ABOVE: Mourning the death of Israeli athletes, a special Olympic Moratorium was held in front of the library.

LEFT: A Jewish student reads from a prayer book during the moratorium.



Not A Game Any Longer

The trail of blood from the Munich massacre left the campus stunned and somber. About 150 students attended a simple ceremony in front of the Library mourning the dead Israli athletes killed by Arab guerillas. The memorial consisted of three brief speeches and a moment of silent prayer.

"We are not here to raise a political question, nor to argue the Arab-Israli dispute," one of the speakers said. "Revenge is a senseless thing and only hampers the quest for peace and understanding."

"What could even a score like this?" another student said. "Only one thing: if life were given back to these athletes. Revenge just adds loss to loss, drives people further apart and perpetuates this filthy, deadly game of hate."

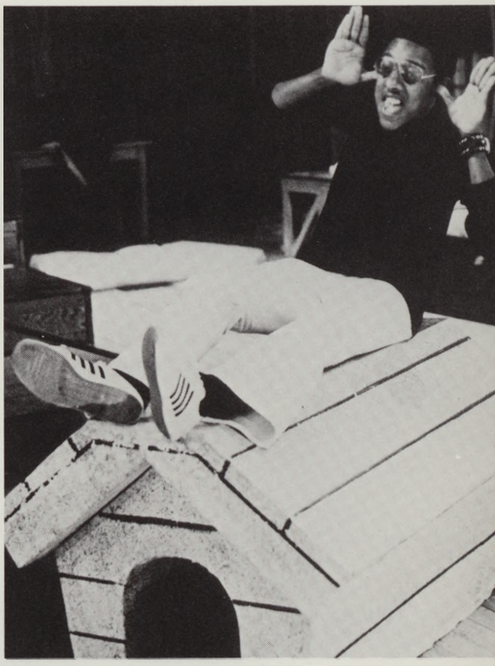
OPPOSITE, TOP LEFT: The communications department came up with a new gimmick for promoting "Charlie Brown" — a snow cone truck.

OPPOSITE, TOP RIGHT: Snoopy, Marcus Watson, clashes with the "Red Baron" and emerges victorious.

RIGHT: Charlie Brown, Lorin Massie, and Patty, Pat Phillips, examine their new toys.

BELOW LEFT: Linus, Nick Dalley, with blanket in hand, implores Lucy, Paula Parkman, to cease her threatening.

BELOW RIGHT: Charlie Brown endures the wrath of Lucy.



Linus 'Staged'

Peanuts characters came to life on UTA's stage this year with the communication department's production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."

With imaginative costuming and scenery, adult-sized performers credibly portrayed Charlie Brown-sized characters in presenting the humor and pathos in the lives of Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus and their friends. Even Snoopy was there with his dog house.

Charlie Brown was portrayed by Lorin Massie; Lucy, Paula Parkman and Snoopy, Marcus Watson.

Later in the season the atmosphere quickly changed to tragedy when Tennesse Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" rolled onstage. Not for lighthearted entertainment, but to stir compassion for humanity, William's genius for accurately capturing the daily despair and hopelessness of life was expertly portrayed.

"Streetcar" contrasts the struggle of ideologies between a destitute Southern belle, Blanche, Cheryl Ford, who clings to an imaginary world of magnolia-scented plantations and her beer-guzzling, factory-hand brother-in-law, Stanley, Bill Ford, who ruthlessly forces her to face reality.

OPPOSITE, ABOVE: A Zeta Tau Alpha pledge receives a licorice facial masque.

OPPOSITE, BELOW: Alpha Phi pledge Judy Kern gets caught in a tub of flour and water during musical tubs.

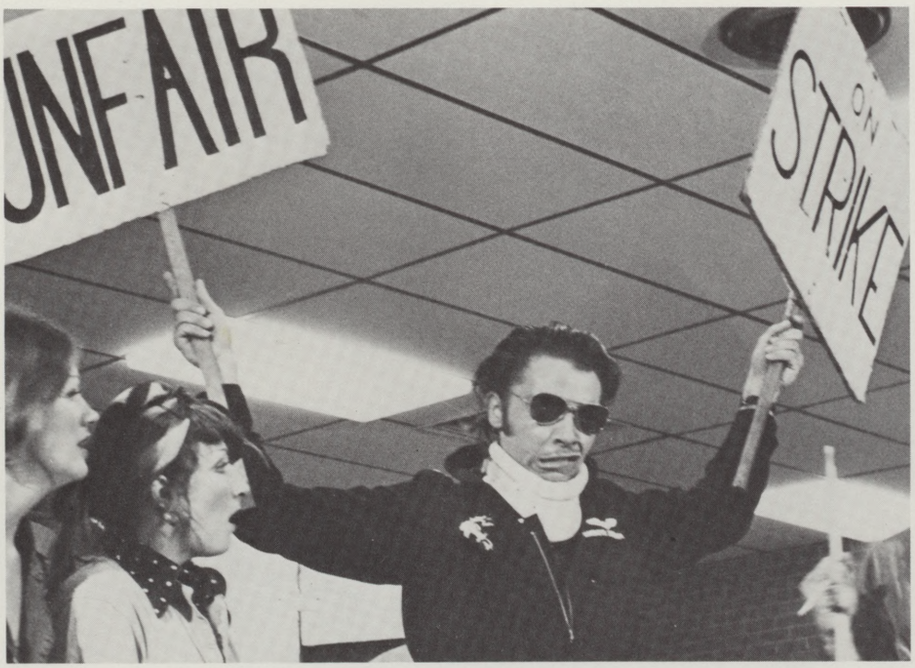
TOP: Bobbin' noggin' at the Olympics is Kathy Shearer, an Alpha Phi.

Greek Menu: Apple Dip, Soggy Buns

Blood, sweat and even a few joyful tears were shed at the sixth annual Phi Delt Winter Olympics.

Events included apple bobbing, musical tubs, spoon dig, ice cream feed and egg throw. Zeta Tau Alpha received highest honors, with Delta Zeta and Delta Delta Delta placing second and third. Cindy Oberholtzer, Delta Zeta pledge, claimed first place in the toga contest based on beauty and originality of costume. A party that night at the Western Hills Inn concluded the fun for winners and losers alike.

FOR FAVORITE


UNFAIR
ON
STRIKE

Mime Troupe Invades SUB

Forced indoors by rain, the San Francisco Mime Troupe at first gave the impression of a rag-time band. This illusion was shattered when a crowd quickly gathered and the troupe went into skits that attacked big business and President Nixon's policy in Southeast Asia.

The message was purely political — guerilla theatre at its best. More vaudevillian than classical mime, the troupe came complete with a juggling act.

Their politics took the crowd by surprise, but the entertainment was a welcome intrusion six days before the national elections.

Youths' Votes Solicited By Parade of Candidates

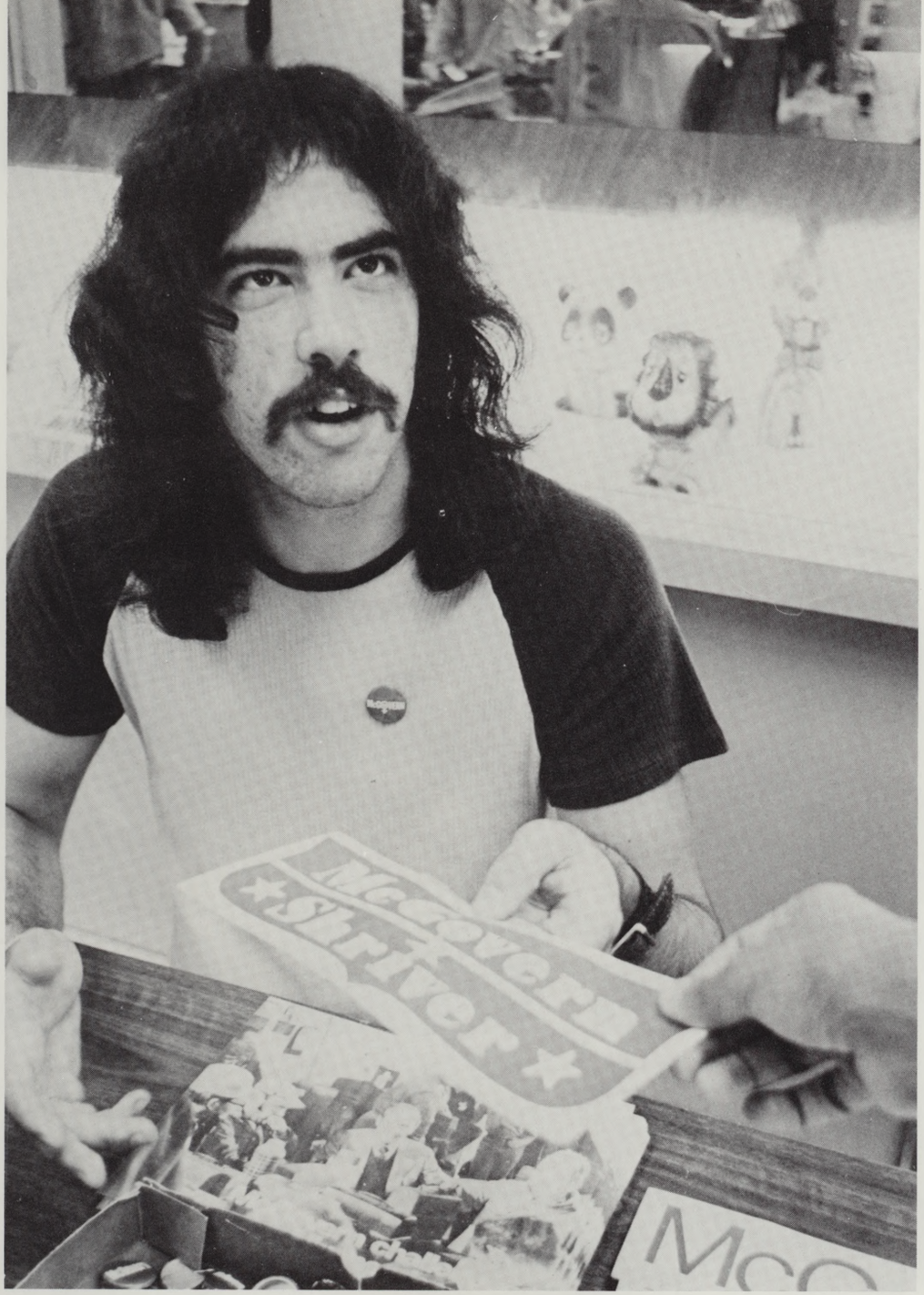
Political posters and bumper stickers blanketed the campus in the fall, reflecting student interest in local and national elections. As a result of the 18 year-old vote, a parade of candidates solicited votes and pirouetted around the issues throughout election season.

"Sissy" Farenthold attracted the largest crowds of any candidate on her several visits to UTA. Whether taunting her opponent Dolph Briscoe, or threatening to abolish the UT-Regents, the gubernatorial candidate showed a pugilistic spirit and a logical mind.

Republican Courtney Roberts, former UTA student congress president, lost his battle for the 24th Congressional District against Democrat Dale Milford, Dallas ex-weatherman.

Two currently enrolled students, Delores Geisel and Mike Suarez, lost their bids for the state legislature as La Raza Unida candidates.

Democratic presidential candidate, George McGovern was greeted by a throng of students at a noon rally in Fort Worth, as was President Richard Nixon on his afternoon visit to Dallas.



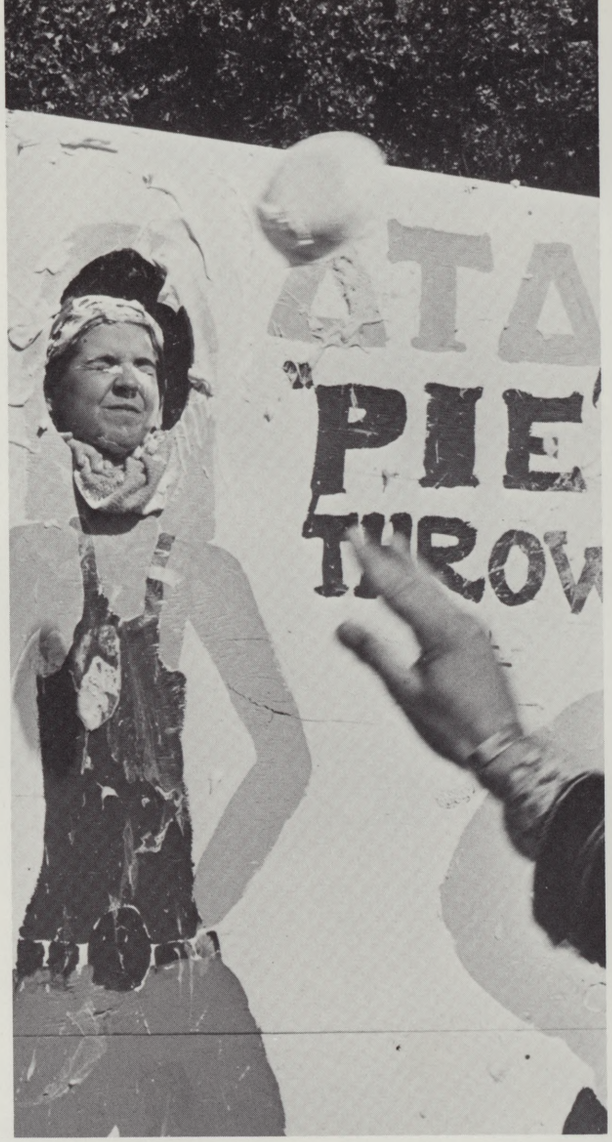
OPPOSITE, ABOVE RIGHT: Courtney Roberts makes some campaign promises that he didn't have to keep.

OPPOSITE, BELOW: Senator George McGovern is welcomed at Burkburnett Park.

ABOVE LEFT: In front of the bookstore, Barry Clements pleads for change.

ABOVE RIGHT: Sargeant Shriver finds campaigning can be a tongue-biting trauma, during his speech at Greater Southwest International Airport.

LEFT: Dale Milford politics before a group.



OPPOSITE, ABOVE: A sheik with whipped cream on his face.

OPPOSITE, BELOW: Monkeying around, the Kappa Sigs try all the tricks to advertise their karnival.

ABOVE: Debbie McBride, Alpha Phi pledge, tries to sweet talk a youngster into tasting cookies and hot chocolate.

ABOVE RIGHT: The Delt's booth was one of the most popular for everyone but the targets.

RIGHT: Zetas raffle merchandise donated from area merchants during the Kappa Sig Karnival.

Smothered In Essence Of Karnival

The Kappa Sig Karnival is always a relief from the drudgery of classes.

With egg-throwing and dunking booths, cake and cookie stands, a festive mood sparks the air. Conducted this year during "UTA Time," surprises were in store for Karnival-goers when Mayor Tom Vandergriff and Dean Wayne Duke volunteered their faces for the egg throw.

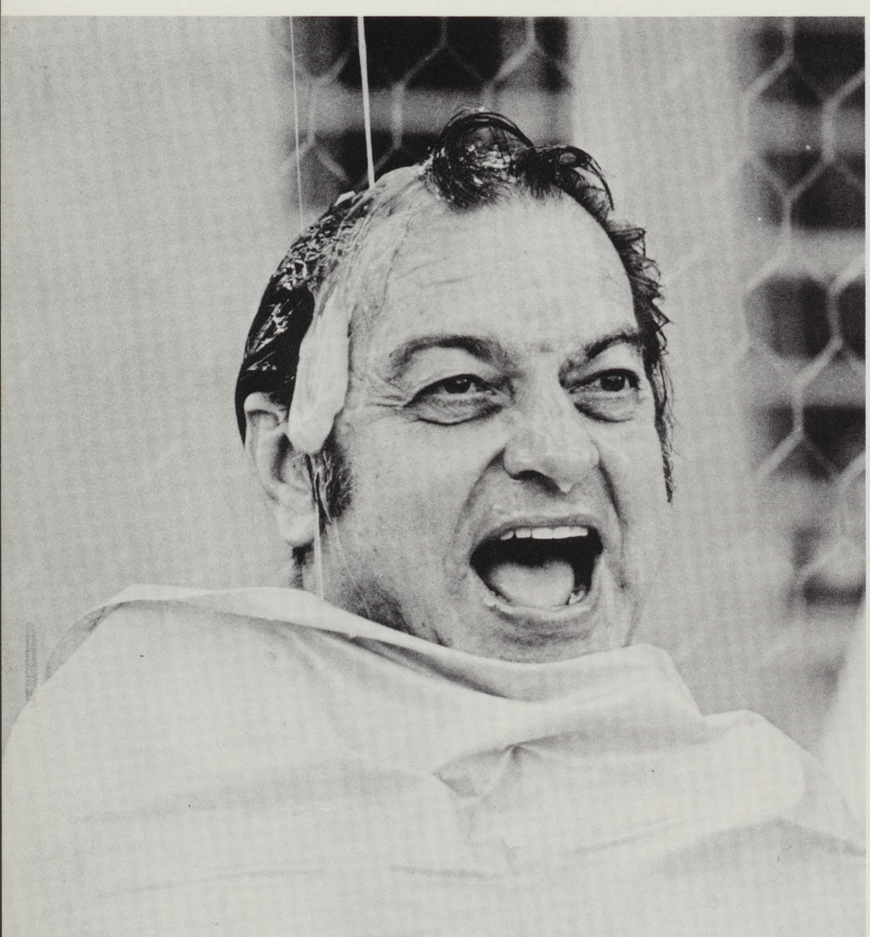
Students were sent to the Fiji jail for misbehavior, probably for watching Kappa Sig's version of strip city. Sororities and independents got into the act with booths ranging from nickel tosses to ten-cent marriages.

OPPOSITE, ABOVE: Fijis act as kidnappers for their jail on the mall.

LEFT: Cathy Burke wonders why she let herself get into this "mess."

BELOW: Uncle Tom gets egg on his face.

BELOW RIGHT: "Why me?" says Steve Blair.



FIJI
FIJI

MAVS
Happiness
Is
SM Orange

OPPOSITE, ABOVE RIGHT: A Maverick victory was predicted by signs and the premonition came true.

OPPOSITE, BELOW: Some who danced to the music of Lead Stamp at the dance practiced the traditional two-step.

BELOW: Sacked-out enthusiasts perform during the pep rally.

RIGHT: Queen Linda Montgomery, escorted by Lee Hooper, receives a kiss from Acting President Wendall Nedderman.

BOTTOM: A group of spirited students chug through the crowded dance floor at Round-Up Inn.

Homecoming

Homecoming had a new name and new purpose this year. As "UTA Time," the week included activities planned to create community involvement.

Festivities began with a News Pro-Am. Student journalists were teamed with professional journalists to interview Mayors Wes Wise of Dallas, Tom Vandergriff of Arlington and Mayor pro-tem Ted C. Peters of Fort Worth.

The Kappa Sig Karnival kept students busy dunking and jailing their friends. That night an open house gave everyone a glimpse of academic achievement.

Rod McKuen appeared in concert at Texas Hall, while the communications department presented "A Streetcar Named Desire" at University Theatre.

Yell leaders and band members led a night spirit march in preparation for Saturday's game against West Texas State.

The Alumni Awards Banquet honored Doctors Thomas L. Shields and W. B. Swift as well as country singer Ray Price. Honorary alumnus was Duncan Robinson, professor of English. Linda Montgomery was named Homecoming Queen during Saturday's halftime activities, and the Mavs stomped the Buffalos 20-7.

Foreign Students Get Week Of Their Own

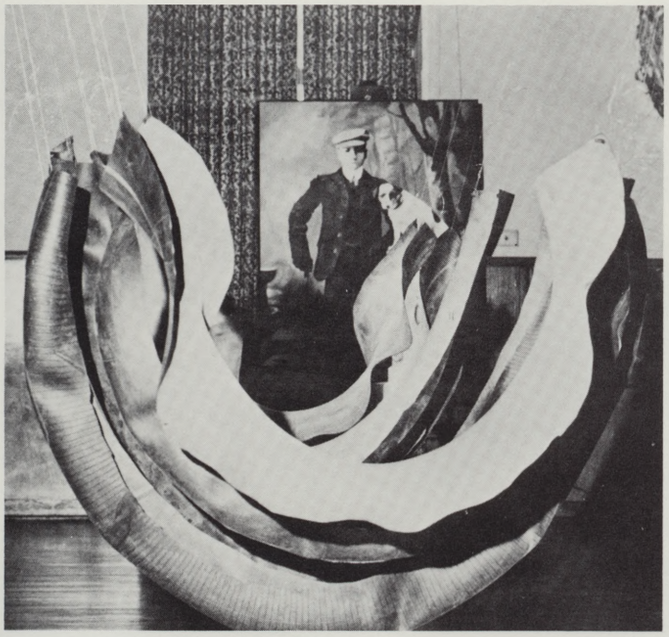
With enough foreign students for a mini-UN, international students were granted a campus week of their own.

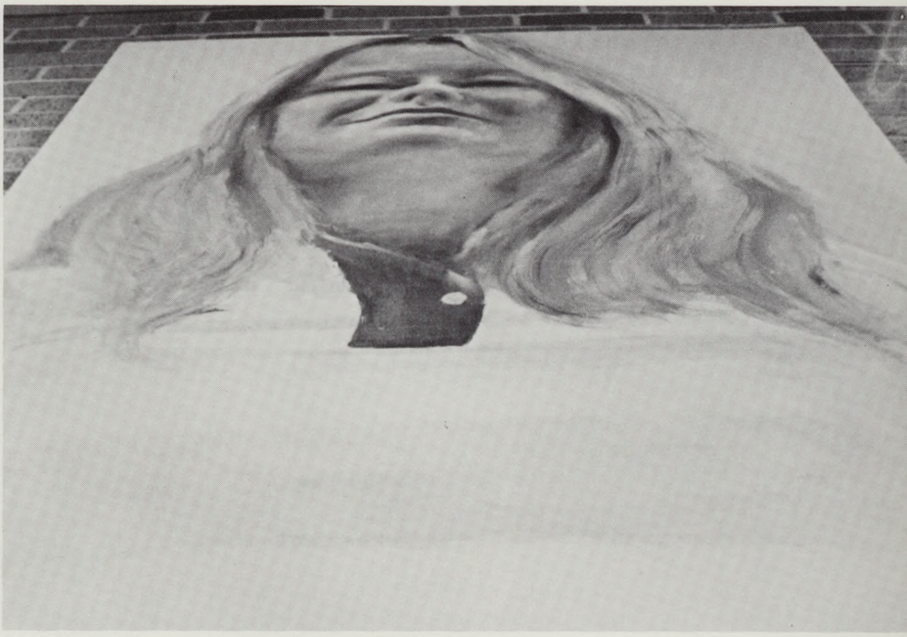
Sponsored by the Community Service Involvement Council of SAB, International Students Week was celebrated with a reception and talent show offering a potpourri of native culture and costumes.

The 596 students from 42 different countries outnumber the 310 out-of-state students almost two to one. Iran has sent the bulk of foreign students, followed by India, Hong Kong, Pakistan and Thailand.

Many of the students receive additional assistance from host families, who provide a home atmosphere where students can relax and adjust to a new way of life.

In addition to displaying articles dramatizing their history and culture, the students perform native skits and dances at various campus functions.





Boobs Big In Art Show

Artists came from colleges throughout the state to show their work, which included mammoth plastic boobs and an oversized pencil.

More than 400 entries were on display throughout several buildings on campus during the first annual Collegiate Arts Festival sponsored by the Art Acquisitions Committee, a group of professors interested in purchasing art for the campus.

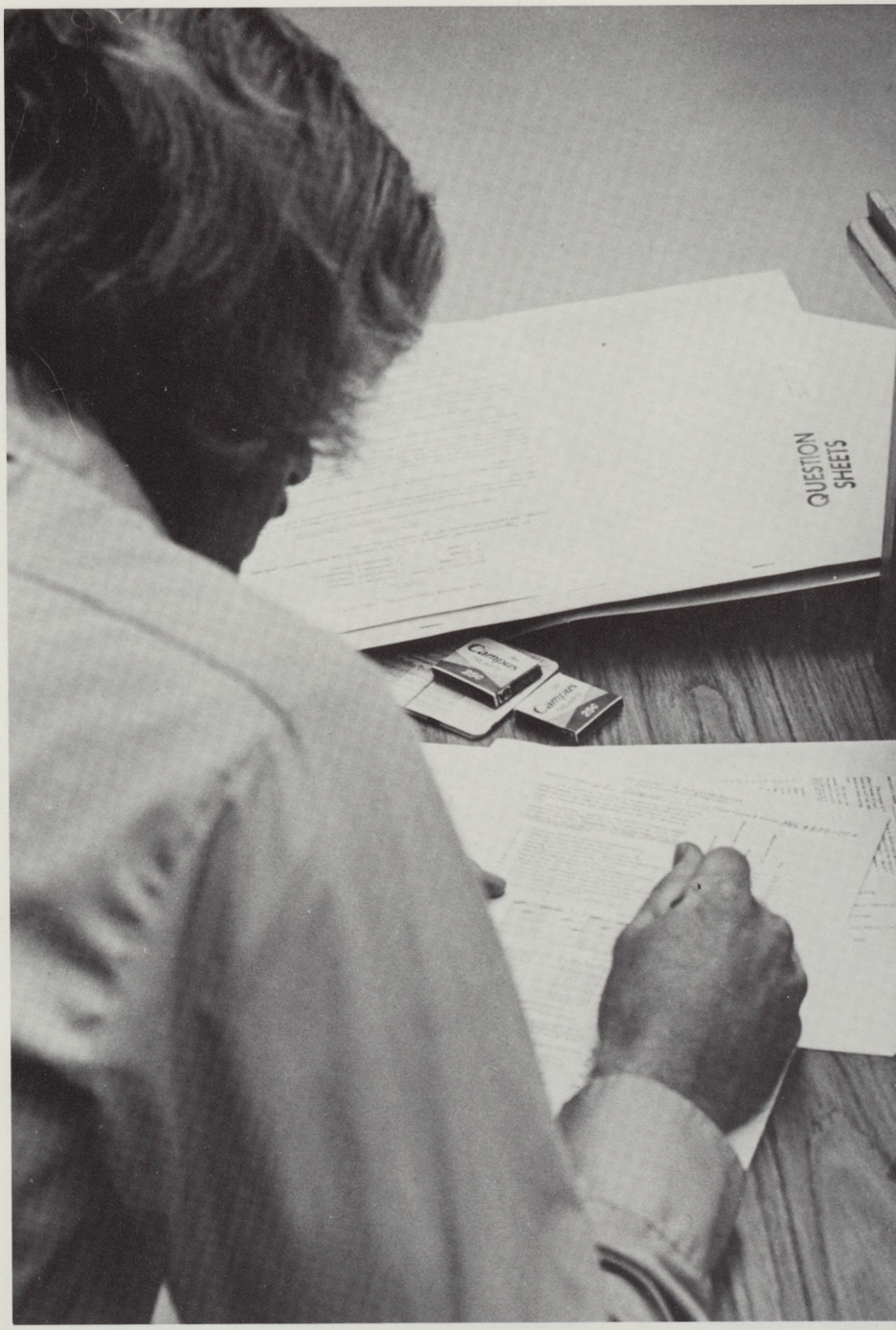
Senior UTA art major Jamie Jackson won first place in the festival.

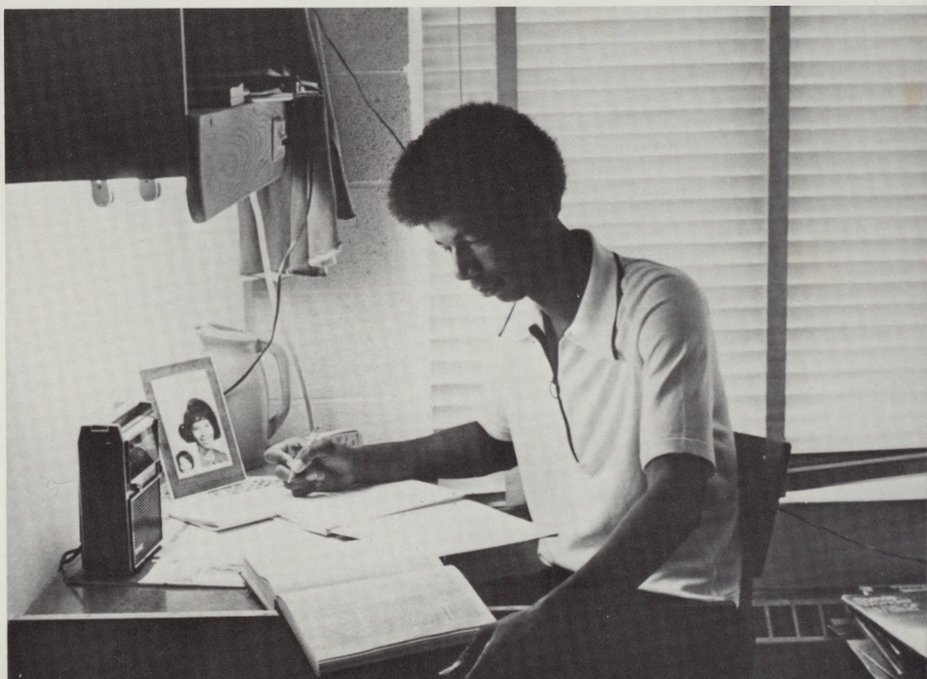
Artists were given the opportunity to sell their wares, and the university community was exposed to fine arts.

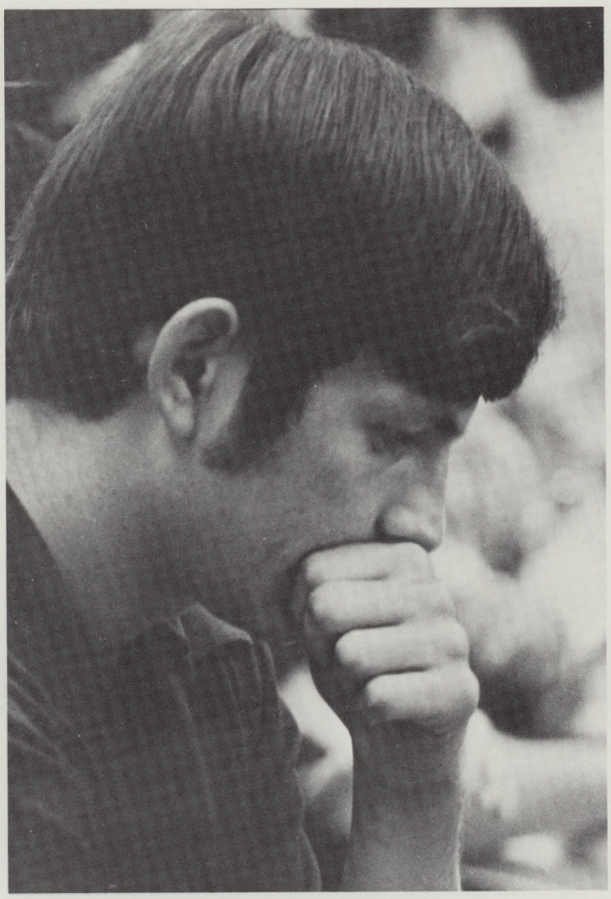
OPPOSITE RIGHT: "I only need a 99 on this physics exam to pass the course."

OPPOSITE BELOW: Finals — one last chance before the end.

RIGHT: The "grading" process reversed, students found themselves evaluating their instructors.







No More!

The end of the fall semester — The Great Inventory. Books are brought back to the library — fines paid. Last minute papers shoved into teachers' boxes. Students evaluate teachers, teachers "evaluate" students.

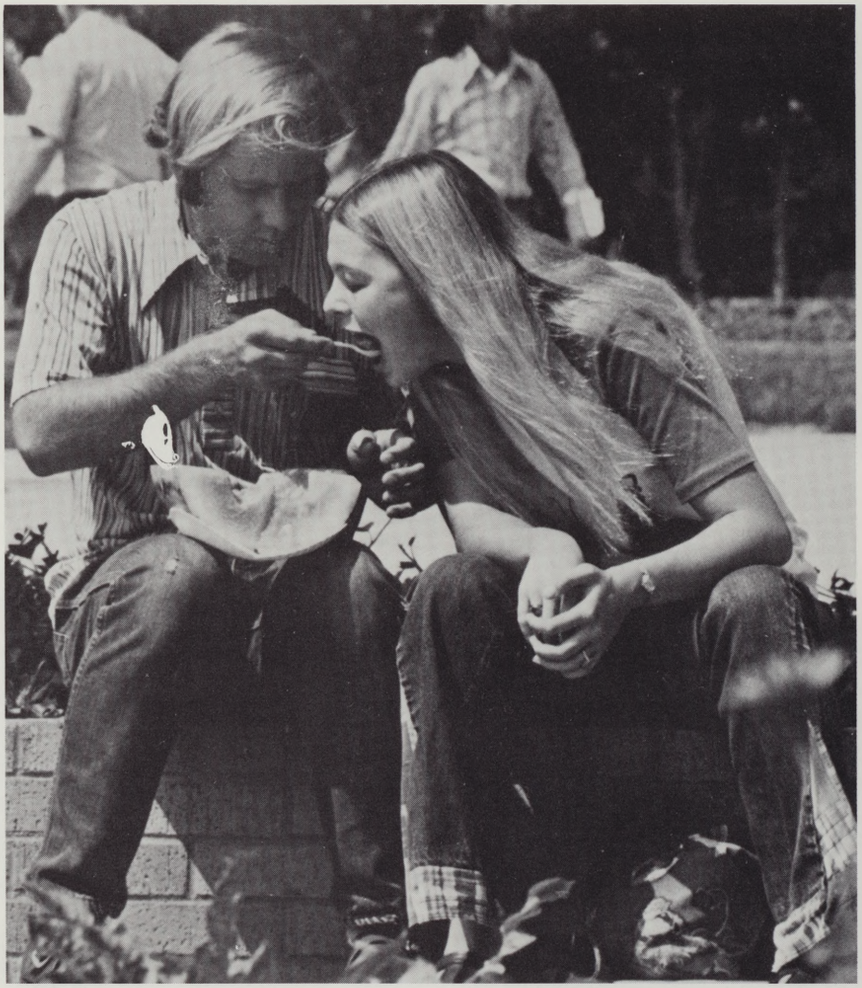
And then over to the bookstore for a little last minute "business."

"I'm sorry we can't buy back that fifteen dollar math book, but we'll give you fifteen cents for it." Great. A student went in with about fifteen pounds of books and got back $5.60. Bananas are more expensive than that.

But, even before all grades are posted hundreds of students have tracked over to Davis Hall to pick up a Spring schedule of classes — suckers for punishment.

Home for the holidays — a month to relax or get a part-time job.

With New Years came all of the resolutions: I promise to raise my grade point average. I promise not to put everything off until the last minute. I promise I'll try to stop feeling guilty because I won't have anything to study for a whole month.



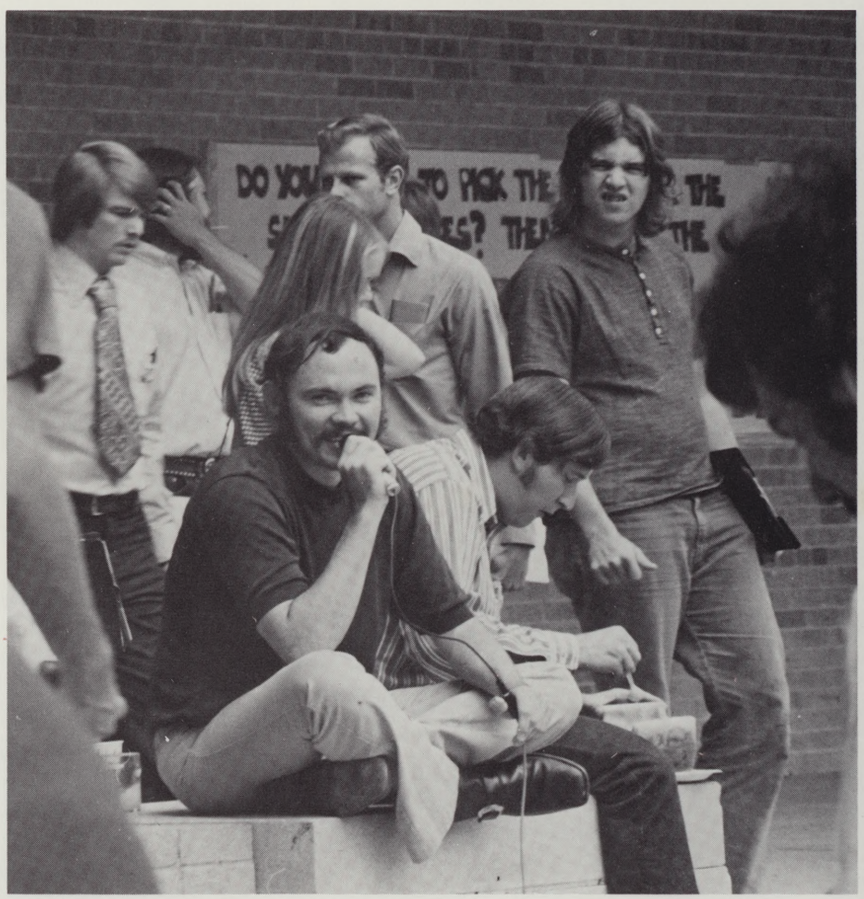
OPPOSITE, ABOVE: R. T. Ezzell, winner of the Dirty Picture Contest, will finally have a chance to learn the art of bike riding!

OPPOSITE, BELOW LEFT: Dr. Robert Amsler checks the mechanics of an umbrella before placing it on the auction block.

ABOVE: "Daddy got two for the price of one and so can you!"

ABOVE RIGHT: "Why not take the whole watermelon?"

RIGHT: John White proves to be a good "barker."

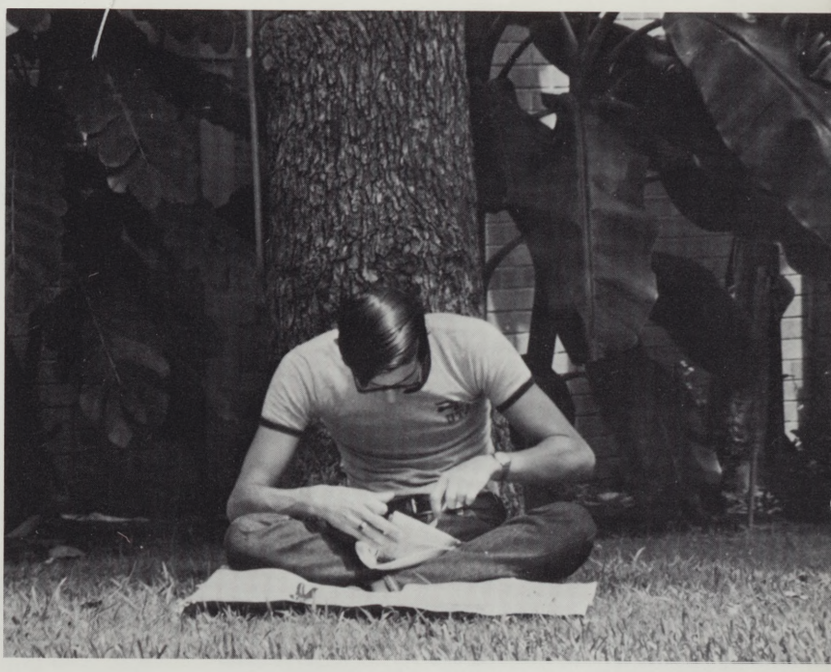


Nickel Ice Cream 'Fairly Successful'

Late summer showers and soaring temperatures dampened the success of the first outdoor Organization Fair sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

While fraternities and clubs proclaimed their virtues from decorated booths on the mall, SAB offered nickel ice cream and watermelon slices. The food supply diminished faster than club rosters grew and the number of participants decreased each day.

As the year progressed, there were SAB sponsored movies, plays, speeches, dances and athletic events. Later the Alpha Phi Omega auction provided bargains and surprises as unclaimed articles from lost-and-found were sold. Items ranging from slide rules to raincoats went to the highest bidders.



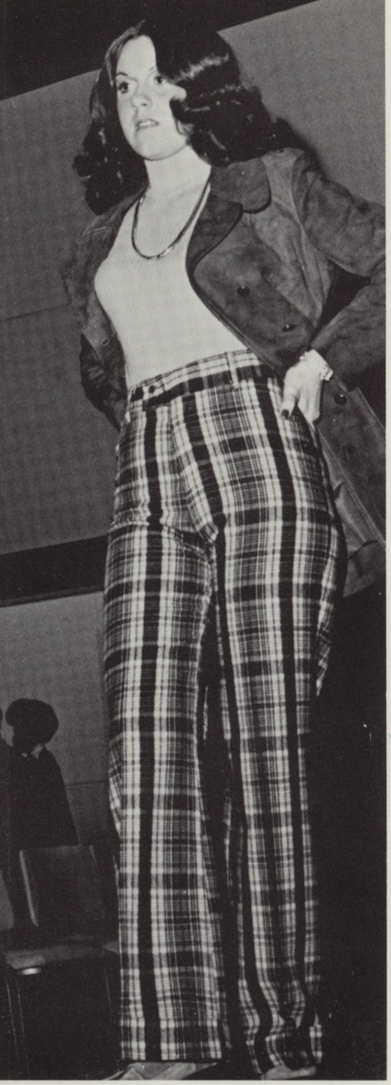
OPPOSITE, ABOVE LEFT: Caren Carlisle flaunts new fashions.

OPPOSITE, ABOVE RIGHT: "Beauty" David Leck flashes "her" pearlies.

OPPOSITE, BELOW: Protecting the environment is Bill Crosier.

RIGHT: "Beastly" Cathy Martindale.

Put On's For Money, Glamour



Both beauty and ugliness were applauded and awarded this year.

Mam'selles, a student modeling group, held fashion shows both inside and outside. They modeled fall fashions from Neiman-Marcus that emphasized coordinates and accessories.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, conducted their annual Beauty and Beast contest. Proceeds went towards lights for the newly constructed Mini-Nature Park. Balloting was done in the foyer of the SUB, with one penny counting as a vote. Ten organizations had nominees. Winners were Connie Rogers of Delta Zeta and Sigma Phi Epsilon's Jerry Hawkins. The DZ's also won a camera, projector and screen, while the Sig Eps were awarded a color television.

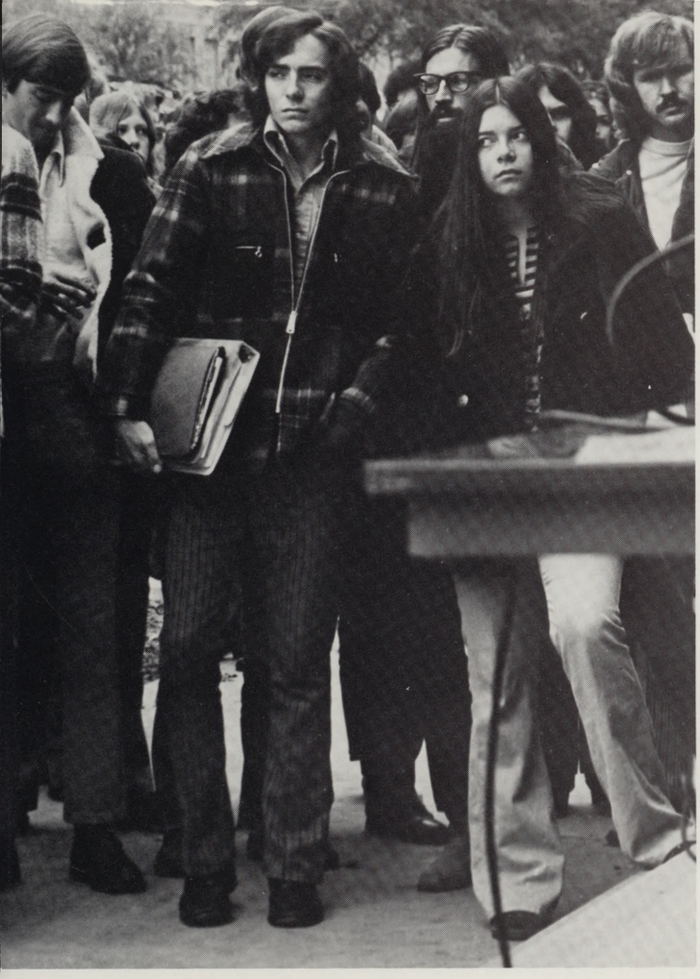
SAB Community Service Involvement Council sponsored a contest for photographers. Pollution was the shutterbug's subject in the "Dirty Picture" contest. Cash awards of $15 went to the winners in each category; air, water and solid waste. The grand prize, a ten-speed bicycle, went to R. T. Ezzell, physical education major, who photographed a portion of Mosier Valley near Highway 157.

OPPOSITE, ABOVE LEFT: Some at the rally were distracted.

OPPOSITE, BELOW: NORML executive director Keith Stroup presents his listeners with a few statistics on marijuana and the law.

RIGHT: Ex-convict and student Pete Smith presents his views on Texas marijuana laws.

BELOW: On-lookers listen attentively to pot speakers.



Weed Reform

Marijuana advocates voiced their opposition to what they consider stringent anti-pot laws during a rally in November.

Keith Stroup, executive director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), was the featured speaker. Students organized a NORML chapter on campus with about 80 initial members joining.

According to Stroup, "NORML'S primary purpose is not to turn everybody on, but to decriminalize the almost 24 million people now smoking pot."

He went on to say that the organization is more concerned about non-smokers (pot-type) than smokers, "because we want middle Americans to understand."

Beans/Bread Aid Starving

Hungry students helped build a nutrition center in Orosi, Costa Rica.

Participants in Starvation Day, sponsored by Community Service Involvement Council of SAB, paid 50 cents for a bowl of beans and cornbread to donate to the center.

Sigma Omega Chi service sorority, assisted CSI by collecting $65 from campus organizations and individual donors. Contributions were applied to the $2,300 needed for the building.

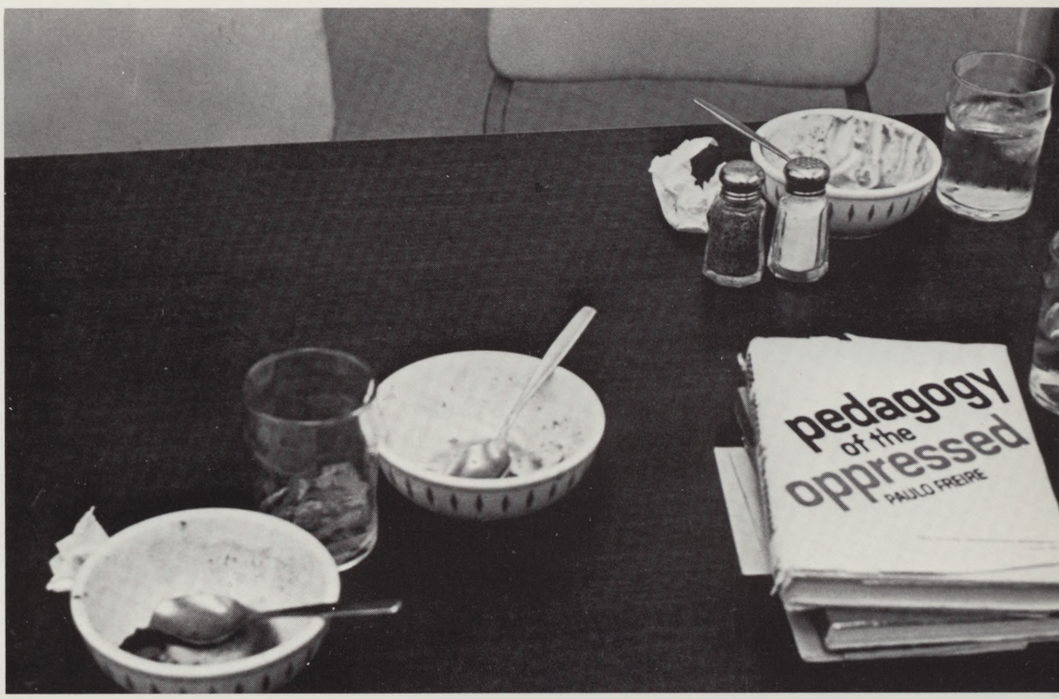
When the day ended, the South American city was $172 closer to their nutrition center.

OPPOSITE, ABOVE: Many students slurped and burped beans.

OPPOSITE, BELOW RIGHT: Beans and cornbread, menu for Starvation Day, are staples for many of the poor.

BELOW: Cajun' beans for a good cause.

BOTTOM: More beans!

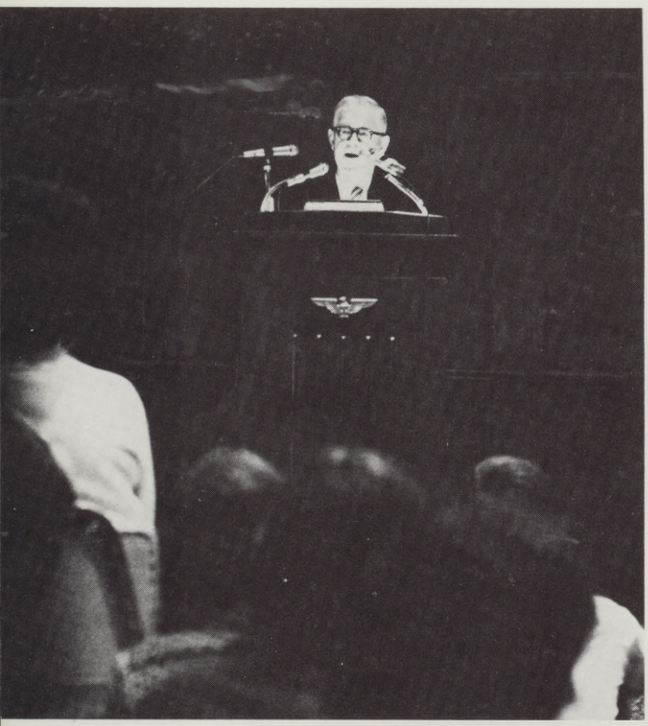


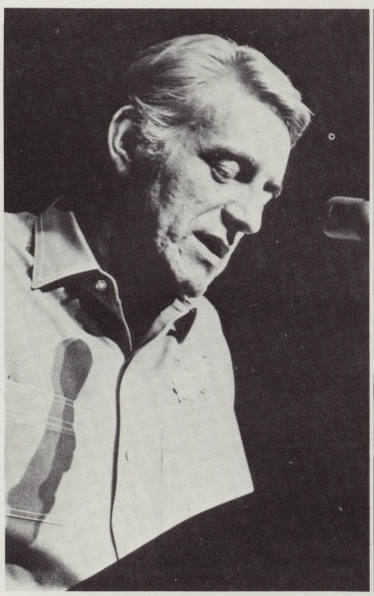
RIGHT: Dr. Earl Marsh.

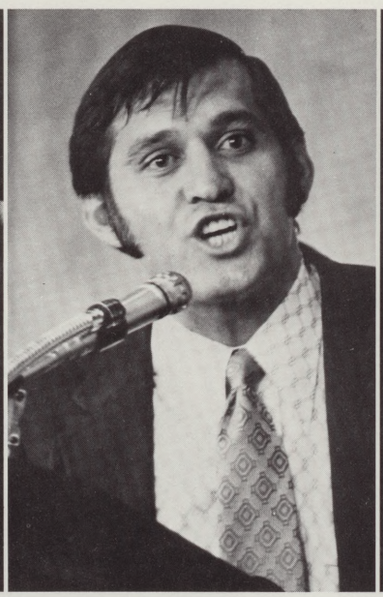
BELOW: Senator Fred Harris.

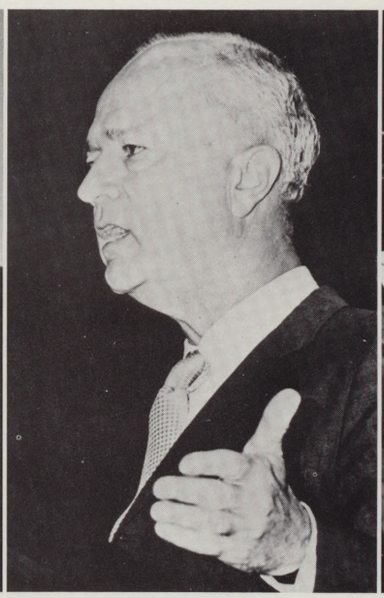
BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Rod McKuen, Ramsey Muniz, Max Rafferty, Erma Bombeck.

OPPOSITE, LEFT: Dr. Cleanth Brooks.









Politicians, Poets, Philanderers

A montage of speakers visited the campus ranging from radical educator Max Rafferty to mild mannered housewife-columnist Erma Bombeck.

Ramsey Muniz, gubernatorial candidate, spoke on his two recurring themes — unity and determination. The La Raza Unida nominee, guest of the Association of Mexican-American Students, came as part of La Raza Unida Week at UTA.

"Raza Unida is not just a party for the 'mexicanos' — we welcome the blacks, the whites, Oriental-Americans, poor, anybody who wants a change," the lawyer said.

Dr. Max Rafferty, controversial educator believes that Progressive Education has produced people who can riot but cannot read, and understand pot but not Plato. He said progressive education has failed to achieve its prime goal — the development of self-motivated, responsible adults. This failure is a major reason for the current unrest in the nation's ghettos and campuses.

U.S. Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma commented that liberals have been treating the symptoms of problems instead of the cause.

"So what must liberals do? They see that poor need houses, food, and health care. We give them food stamps and we build houses rather than attack the problem. By giving them money to buy their own houses and their own health insurance."

Clad in a work shirt, blue jeans and tennis shoes, Rod McKuen charmed the Homecoming crowd with his famous raspy voice. Following his readings, concert format included a "Rapping with Rod" session. Never knowing his father, McKuen was born in a Salvation Army hospital. Beginning work at age 11, he received four and one-half years of formal education and he never had the luxury of an adolescence.

Referring to this childhood, the controversial poet said, "It's not so bad being born a bastard; some people work all their lives to become one."

Appearing on the same ticket were syndicated columnists — humorist Erma Bombeck, and Dr. Lindsay Curtis, a medical writer. Mrs. Bombeck covered such subjects as sex, her husband, a sports nut, her sons "Cain and Abel," and her daughter, whom she said " has a sense of humor like Jane Fonda."

"We weren't naive or anything, we had a birth control pill 20 years ago," she said. "We just called it garlic."

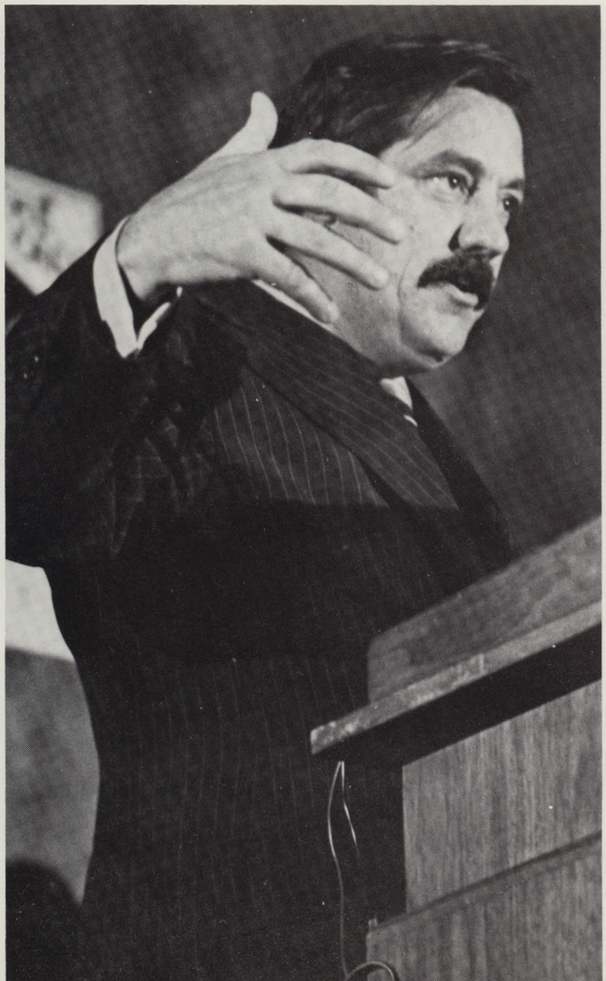
Dr. Curtis spoke on "Why Sex?" and said its purpose is "to strengthen the bonds of marriage." "If sex is satisfactory it provides the grease for the machinery of marriage. Too many people have sex on the brain and that's a funny place to have it anyway."

Early in the spring semester, Yale professor Cleanth Brooks used three poems of Thomas Hardy in his explanation of "What a poem can tell us."

"A poem does not tell us all it knows," Brooks said, "It deals with implications and speaks in parables."

Sex came to the campus again during the weekly lectures of author-gynecologist, Dr. Earle Marsh.

"There is no help for someone in deciding what they should do sexually except inside themselves," Dr. Marsh said.



ABOVE LEFT: Is it a dedicated student traversing through the snow to get to her class at University Hall? No, it's a frustrated student trying to get to the bursar's office to cash a check.

OPPOSITE LEFT: When snow falls, students must revert back to the basic mode of transportation — leg-propelled locomotion — to bring home the bacon.

OPPOSITE RIGHT: Stepping off an icy curb onto an icy street is dangerous enough, but this is scholastic suicide.

Snow Covered Registration

A rare occurrence, snow fluttered to earth, Jan. 10, to the amazement and delight of students — at least until they had to get to the campus and register.

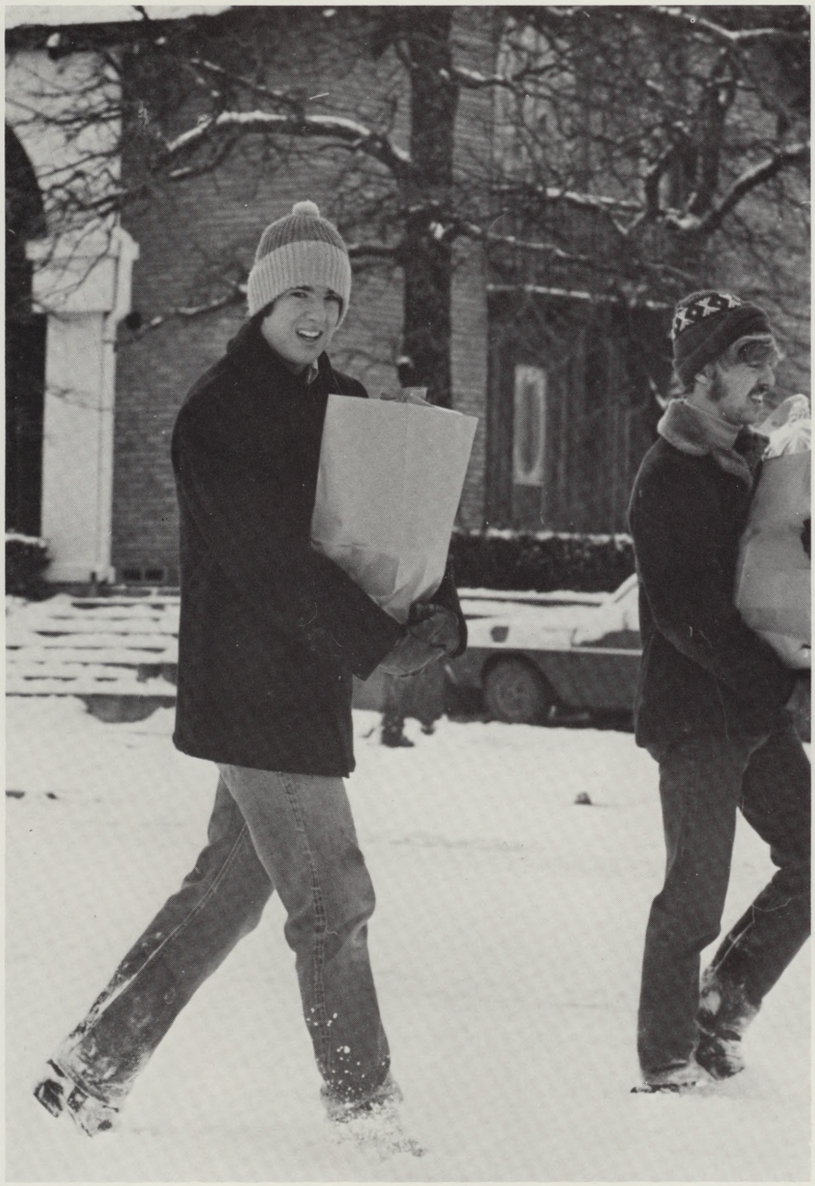
Dr. Hubert Matthias took advantage of the white stuff to ski to registration where he received a standing ovation from admiring onlookers. Others found a natural slide on the mall sidewalk and skidded on their bottoms while waiting to sign up.

Volkswagens were at their finest doing donuts on the South 40. Tires and inner tube riders were seen bumping and gliding on other available lots.

The normal frustrations encountered in the bookstore were multiplied by the snow. Carrying a dozen books and walking in slush can be hazardous to your health. Especially your mental health as you watch a new $10.95 book fall — plop — into wet brown ooze.

Due to the severe weather, many students were stranded across the state. Late registration fees were waived, but that seemed little consolation when it took six hours to enroll.

So the snow was unexpected and its timing was off. The fun outweighed the inconvenience.



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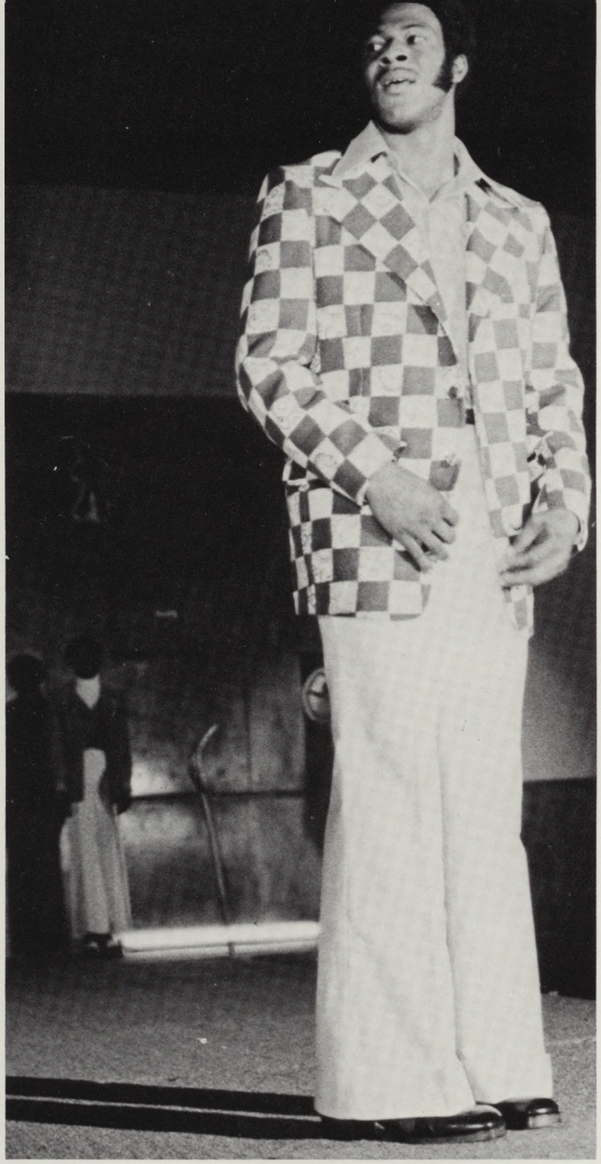


Afro Week A Tribute To Blackness

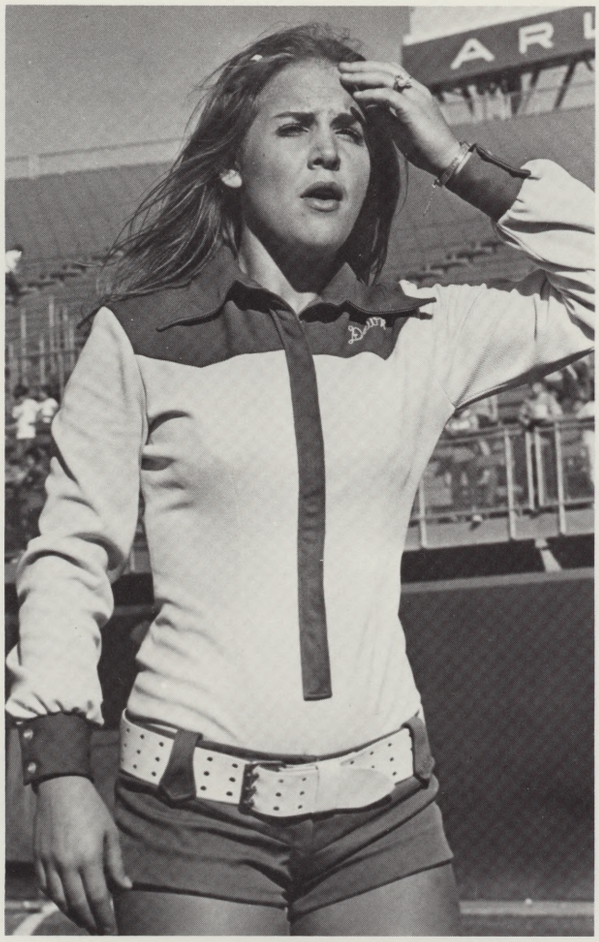
"To be young, gifted and black in 1973 is where it's at, and it can be justified by your background," Dr. Marion Brooks, president of the Texas Association of Sickle Cell Anemia, told an Afro-American Week crowd.

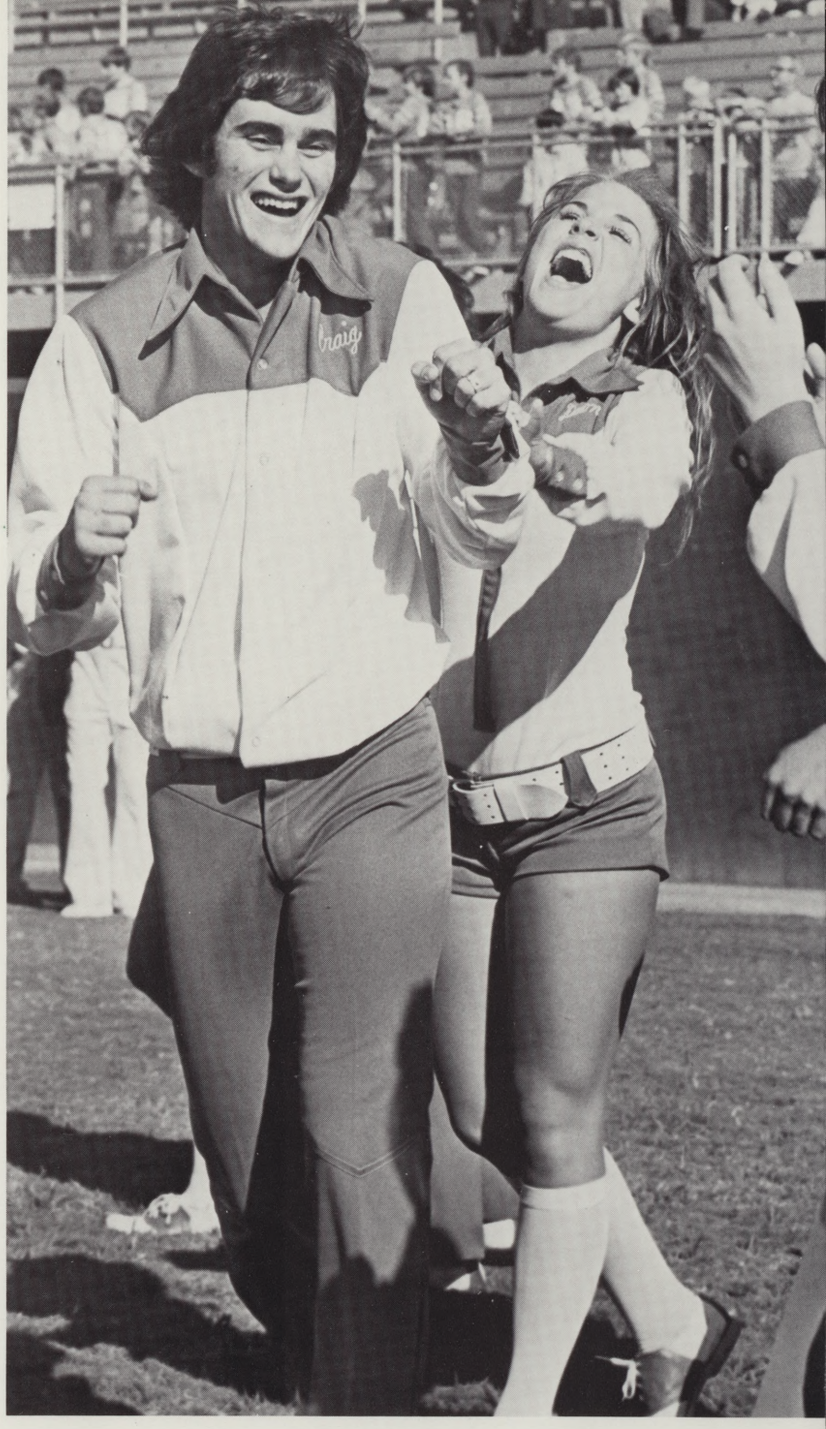
Black was beautiful as Althea Wilcox was crowned the first Miss Black UTA in a pageant which culminated a week of activities. Speeches were cancelled by Georgia representative Julian Bond because of legislative business and by U.S. representative Patsy Mink because of contractual differences with SAB.

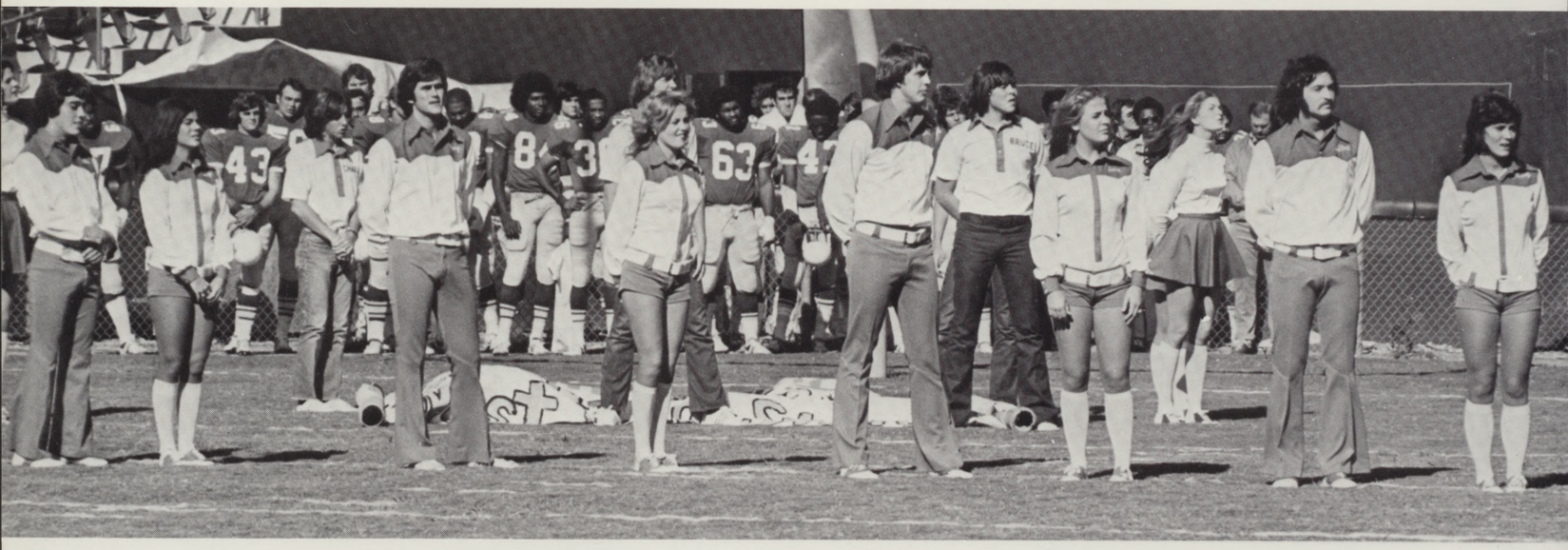
Also on the week's agenda were a black fashion show and display in the Minorities Cultural Center of work by area black artists.

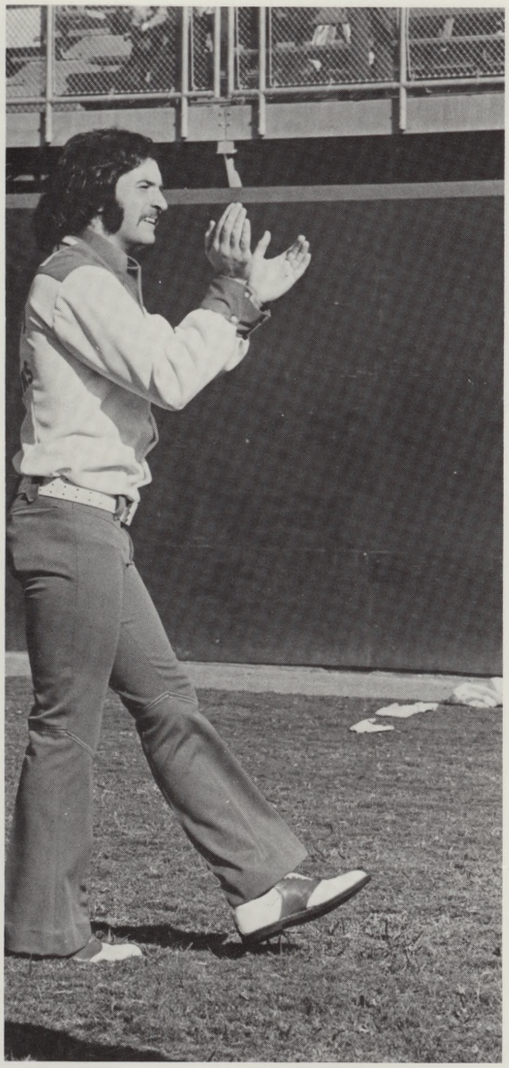
BELOW: "Oh No!" wails Dawn Lawrence. "Who forgot to bring the football?"

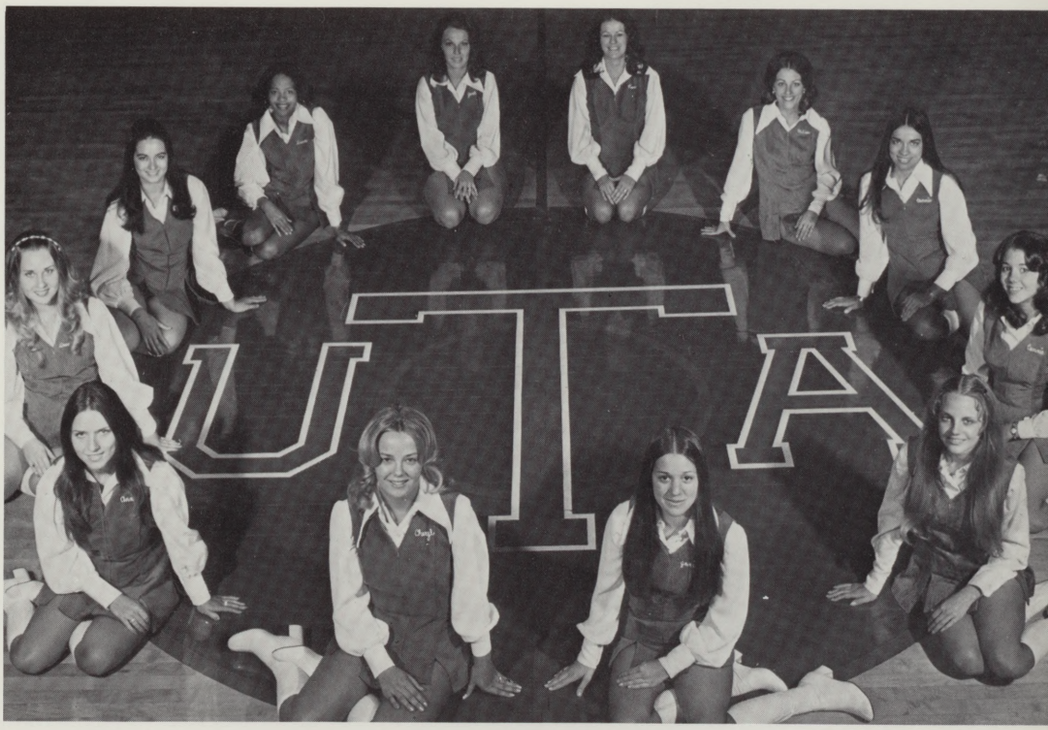
OPPOSITE, BELOW: Bewildered, Mindy Mingold asks Dawn Lawrence "When did we learn that cheer?"











Mav Peppers Spice Spirit

UTA yell leaders speak loudly and carry the big stick they captured at the '72 National Cheerleading Association Camp in Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

In addition to the coveted spirit stick representing the center of MAV power, the group received one white and three blue ribbons for their achievements during the summer clinic.

Activities included Thursday night pep rallies, in addition to the usual Friday afternoon ones, chartered buses to home games, beer at several off-campus yell sessions and a dance after the first home game.

Newly uniformed yell leaders are Charlie Lucas, Dawn Lawrence, Kandy Knox, Mindy Mangold, Debbi Sanctuary, Steve Ellis and Bruce Worth.

Freshman cheerleaders include Randy Matthews, Jon Gustafson, Judy Anderson, Susie Rigney, Randy Peyton, Terry McNatt, Susie Reynolds, and Nancy Bennett.

Maverick Missys for the 1972-73 season include Cheryl Tharp, Ann Sury, Marty Beebe, Jan Parsons, Lilly Gaston, Janet Tallent, Pam Morgan, Melissa Hundt, Connie Gostas, Connie Wallace, Janet Evans, Janie Jarboe.

SPORTS

"Bobby Fischer made a crowd sport out of chess — if the price is right he might help us get major status in chess."

1972 Football Record

	UTA	Opp.
Southern Mississippi	17	38
Oklahoma State	3	21
Toledo	24	38
TCU	14	38
*Louisiana Tech	14	35
New Mexico State	12	17
*Southwestern Louisiana	7	0
*Abilene Christian	36	22
xWest Texas State	20	7
*Lamar	10	3
*Arkansas State	7	6

*denotes conference game
xhomecoming

Revamping Ends Frustrating Losses

Although expectations were soaring at the beginning of the 1972 football season, all hopes seemed headed for a quick descent my mid-season. In fact, it looked as if the Mavericks were in the process of duplicating their record of two seasons ago when they were winless for the year.

But, in one of the most remarkable turnarounds in UTA annals, the Mavs rejuvenated a porous defense and added the missing spark to a faltering offense to win their last five in a row as they finished the year with a 5-6 mark.

Key to the comeback was a 195-pound junior named Dexter Bussey. After sitting out the first part of the slate, Bussey gained a starting berth and responded with five 100 yards plus rushing performances. In one contest, the elusive halfback gained 225 yards to set a new school record.

But Bussey wasn't the only spark-plug in the overhauled offensive engine. Quarterback Vic Morriss took the reigns from Bobby Hill and guided the Mavs to second-place in the Southland Conference. Add to Morris and Hill the tough inside running of fullback, Sid Sims and the result was a versatile, well-rounded running attack.

When the passing game was needed, however, ends Jack DeGrenier, Royce West, George Cox and Bill Eden provided capable hands. The front line was manned by guards Danny Parrent and James Dominey, tackles Steve Stone and Alvin Mayeaux and center Larry Donaldson.

And when the Mavs went for a field goal, R. A. Coppedge, the team's leading scorer, came in to do the honors. Sophomore Joe Whitney handled the punting chores.

Providing the roadblocks to the opponents offense were ends Ted Williams and Sam Beavers, tackles Warren Johnson and Arthur Paxton, linebackers Hiram Burleson, John Brown, Randy Yates and Glenn Byrd, cornerbacks Ernest Baptist, and Preston Clemons and safties Eugene Ayers and Ed Favors.

Of the two starting units, only six regulars were lost to graduation — which should mean the beginning of a winning tradition at UTA next year.

Opener Starts Losing Skein

At Southern Mississippi for their first gridiron encounter, the Mavs found that the Southerners' hospitality wasn't especially to their liking. In fact, they were treated to a rude 38-17 defeat, which was to be the first of six consecutive losses.

During the tilt with the Southerners, UTA gave away three fumbles and four interceptions as Coach John Symank tired each of his three transfer quarterbacks in the quest for a productive field general.

Offensively, the bright spot for the Mavs was the punting of Joe Whitney and the place kicking of R. A. Coppedge, who split the uprights from 37 yards out in the losing effort.

Touchdowns came on a second period two-yard blast by halfback Dexter Bussey and a 16-yard pass from Bobby Hill to Jack DeGrenier in the final stanza with 58 seconds left. Coppedge kicked the PATs.

In its second game, UTA played Oklahoma State but was surprised to learn that the Cowboys had replaced their boots with track shoes. The Stillwater crew rushed for a whopping 580 yards in a 21-3 victory over the Mavs.

'Poke quarterback Brent Black did most of the damage with 173 yards on 12 carries and one TD. He was joined by halfbacks Fountain Smith and George Palmer who rushed for 121 and 99 yards, respectively.

Coppedge booted a 38-yarder for UTA's only score.

OPPOSITE, ABOVE: Tight end Jack DeGrenier crosses the goal line after a 16-yard touchdown against the Southerners. The effort came in the fourth quarter, but was too late as USM took a 38-17 decision.

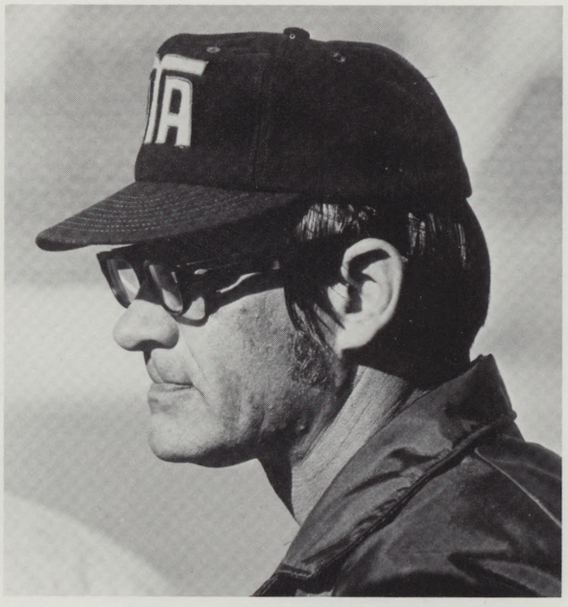
OPPOSITE, CENTER: OSU cornerback Mike Terry deflects Hill's pass intended for UTA's Bill Eden (88).

OPPOSITE, BELOW: John Brown and Hiram Burleson demonstrate the manly (?) art of self-defense on Cowboy running back Archie White. The Mav defense allowed 580 rushing during the tilt.

RIGHT: Jack DeGrenier hauls in a third down Bobby Hill pass during the final quarter of the Oklahoma State game. Defending the aerial is Cowboy's Darryll Stewart.

BELOW: John Symank reflects the lip-biting tension that all coaches feel when their team is about to add to their loss column.

BOTTOM: Sam Beavers (60) tackles tailback Terence Wells of USM in a gentlemanly manner. John Brown (50) provides the fulcrum for the "lever tackle."



OPPOSITE ABOVE: George Cox (89) makes a leaping grab of a Bobby Hill pass during the TCU contest. Defending for the Frogs is Lyle Blackwood, a defensive standout.

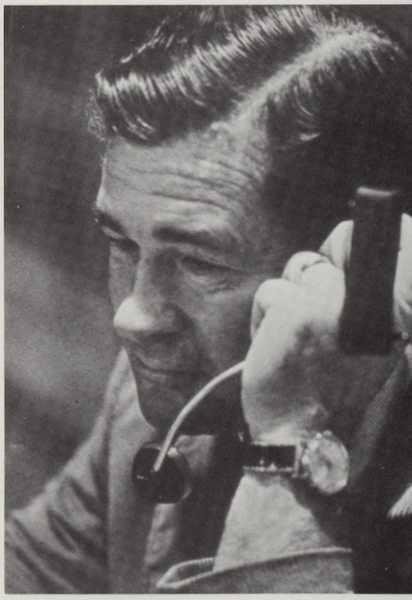
OPPOSITE, BELOW: Scott Highsmith picks up a small gain for the Mavs during the second quarter. Making the stop for TCU is Rusty Putt (85) and Ken Steel (73).

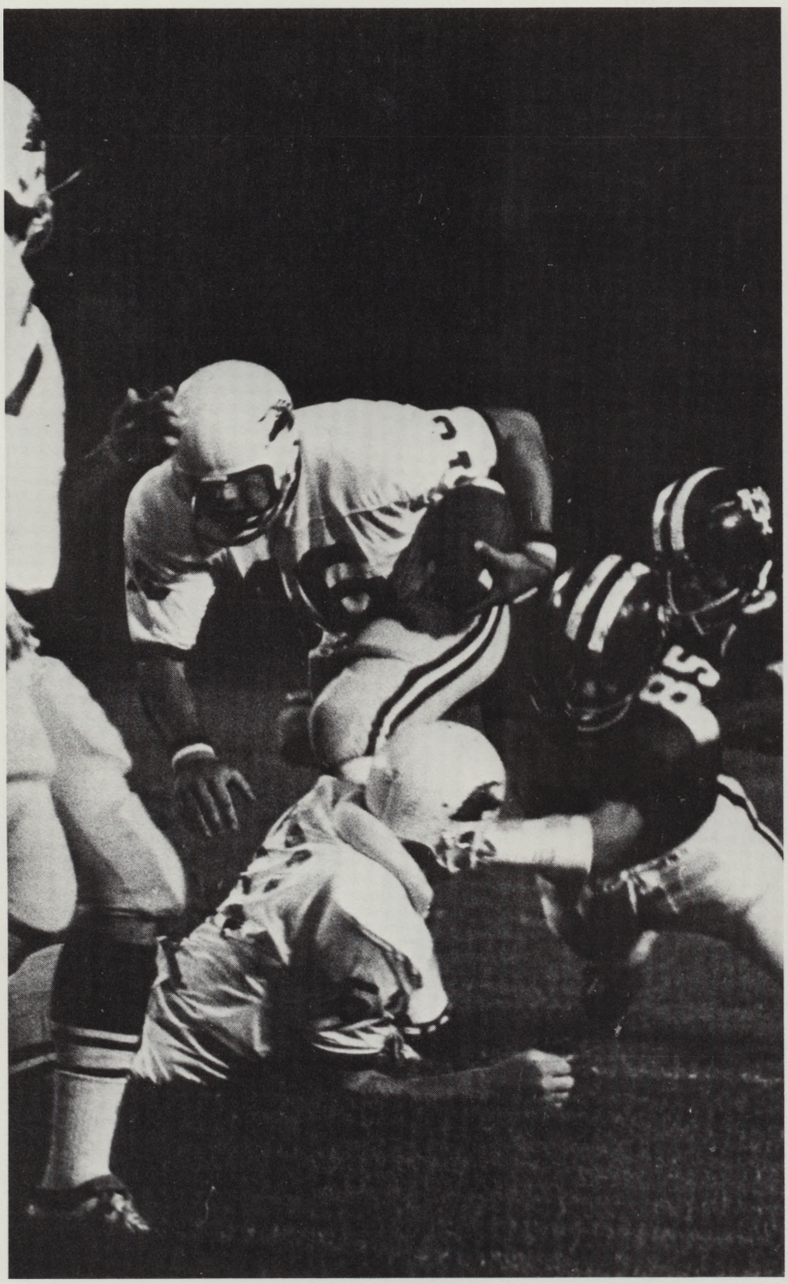
CENTER: Rodney Hinton is about to take off on a 67 yard punt return that gave the Mavs a temporary 17-0 lead. The TD return was the first time since 1967 that a UTA player had accomplished the feat.

BELOW RIGHT: Place-kicker R. A. Coppedge collects his third field goal of the year against the Rockets from 30 yards out. Holding is quarterback Bobby Hill.

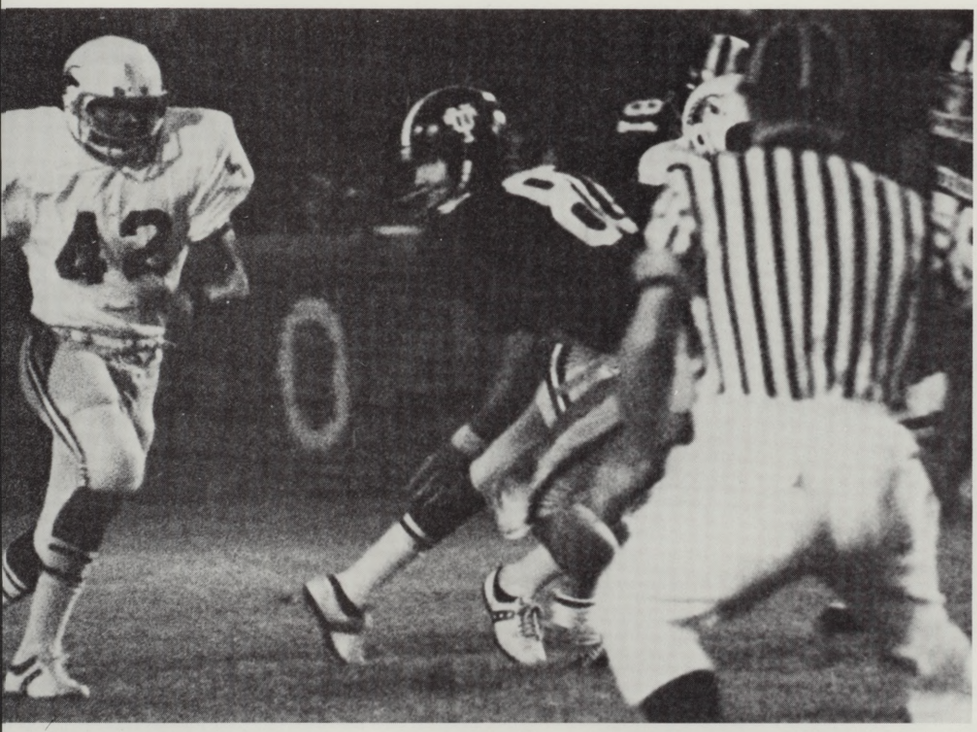
BELOW: Quarterback Bobby Hill is stopped for a short gainer during the first stanza of the Toledo game.

RIGHT: Defensive backfield coach Judd Ramsey listens as one of the Mav mentors asks "What's happening?" from the field. Part of Ramsey's job during the season was to coordinate the game plan with the actual game.





Rockets Hop Frogs Blast Past Mavs



Thinking the third time might be the charm, UTA entered the Toledo contest with new confidence. For 25 minutes the adage looked as if it might come true as the Mavs built a 17-0 lead behind a sparkling performance by the specialty teams and the offense before finally falling 38-24.

Although they gathered only 168 yards on offense, the Mavs tagged on another 235 in returns, highlighted by a 67-yard punt return by Rodney Hinton. UTA even produced some tallies through the air on a Bobby Hill pass to Felley Donaldson from 13 yards out. The other UTA scores came on a one-yard bootleg by Hill and 30-yard field goal by R. A. Coppedge who also kicked the extra points.

But the Rockets launched their offense in the second half and, behind tailback Joe Schwartz's 188 yards rushing, managed to overcome the Mavs.

In the "County Championship" with the TCU Frogs, UTA gave the Southwest Conference squad the scare of their life as the Arlington crew jumped into the lead in the early moments of the tilt, which was the first time that feat had been accomplished by the Mavs since the series began. But the Frogs put warts on UTA's hopes as they padded their slight 16-14 halftime lead with a second-half outburst to take a 38-14 decision.

Hill was UTA's highlight, hitting two touchdown passes of 46 and 39 yards. Highsmith and Donaldson were on the receiving end of the scores.

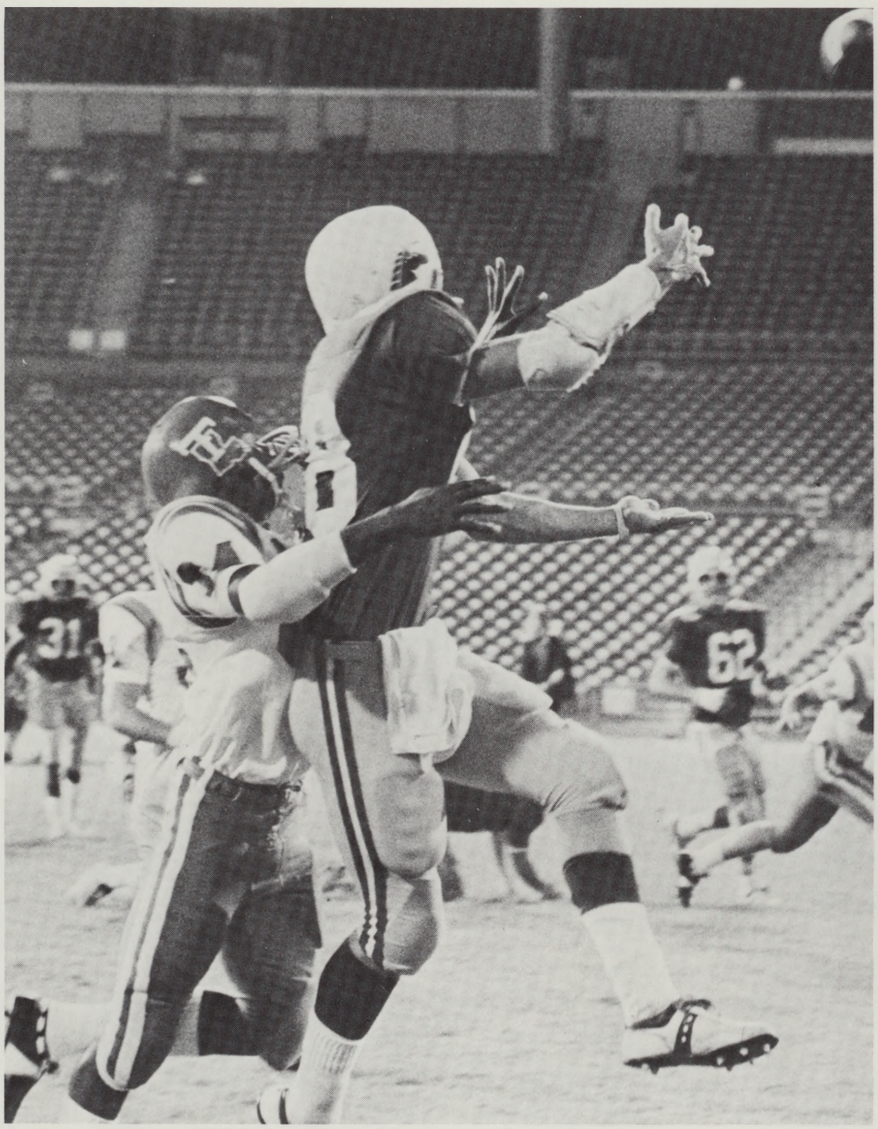
OPPOSITE: Jack DeGrenier gets his second TD of the night against the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs. Despite the sparkling performance by DeGrenier, UTA fell 34-14.

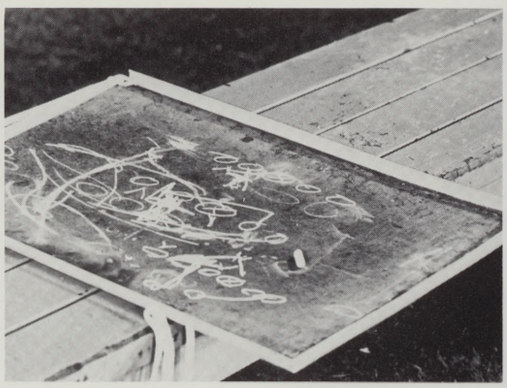
BELOW RIGHT: Ernest Baptist wrestles down a New Mexico State back during the early stages of the contest.

CENTER: What the game of football all boils down to is a little simple planning, as illustrated by the elementary patterns on the blackboard.

BELOW: Tech's Griffin interferes with Bill Eden (dark jersey) during the Bulldogs 35-14 win over the Mavs.

RIGHT: Louisiana Tech's Larry Griffin intercepts one of nine passes stolen by the Bulldogs as Felley Donaldson gives up in exasperation.





Staunch Defenses Stop Mavs

In their fifth loss of the season, UTA went out in style, throwing a record-setting nine interceptions as the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs proved their number two ranking in the NCAA college division was no fluke.

It was the first Southland Conference tilt for the Mavs but Tech had already played most of its conference foes early in the season and clinched the crown with a 35-14 victory over the Mavs.

Defensive backs John Causey and Larry Griffin did most of the damage to UTA as they picked off the stolen air mail deliveries. The Mark was two short of an all-time NCAA record but was enough to set a SLC mark.

Jack DeGrenier was the highlight for the Texans as he scored both TD's, one on a 14-yard pass from Craig Holland and the other on a three-yard run. R. A. Coppedge kicked both extra points.

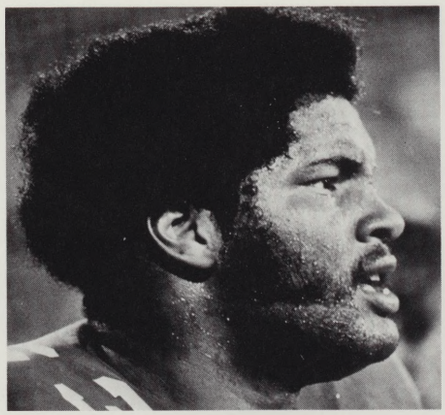
After five straight defeats the Mavs finally found an opponent who was also winless as they traveled to New Mexico State. But UTA was denied their first victory as the Aggies slipped by 17-12.

Despite two century-mark performances in rushing by Sid Sims and Dexter Bussey, Aggie middle linebacker Tom Minzak & Co. continually thwarted UTA's drive to paydirt.

The only times the Mavs did manage to cross the magic marker were on a 77-yard drive engineered by Bobby Hill that culminated in a two-yard scoring run by Sims, and on a one-yard ramble by Scott Highsmith.

But UTA had one last chance with 3:35 remaining as they got all the way to the NMSU 36 before relief quarterback Vic Morriss fumbled.

The contest ended in a free-for-all as the Aggies ran out the clock.



Win Spurs Mav Spirit

The start of the greatest turnaround in UTA annals came with the home contest against Southwest Louisiana. After six consecutive losses alterations were made in the lineup and a new spirit was born.

A defense that had looked like a permeable membrane in previous contests finally solidified and the offense, although they scored only once, began to become a cohesive unit.

The result was a 7-0 victory that gave the Mavs their inital baptism in the win column. And fittingly, it was a cornerback named Ernest Baptist that helped shut out the Ragin' Cajuns.

Not only did Baptist break up two passes in the end zone, but he also set UTA's only score on an interception. And when USL had a fourth and goal it was none other than Baptist and linebacker Hiram Burleson who stopped the threat that could have meant a tie ball game.

The Mavs score came early in the contest as quarterback Vic Morriss used a key interception to start a 47-yard drive. The sophomore quarterback immediately set the drive in motion with a 15 yard toss to Royce West, who made a leaping catch on the sidelines.

Sid Sims, Jack DeGrenier and Dexter Bussey then ate up the yardage through the middle. Bussey capped the drive with a tackle-breaking six-yard scamper around right end for the TD. Reserve tackle Gil Haro did the honors on the PAT.

After that it was all defense for both teams. The next Cajun threat came with two minutes left as USL got possession of the ball at the UTA 29.

On first down USL quarterback Mark Speyrer tried to hit Lafayette Mitchell on a safety valve but another interception, this time by linebacker Randy Yates, put the game out of reach as the Mavs went on to chalk up their first victory.

OPPOSITE, ABOVE LEFT: Beads of sweat streaming down his face, Alvin Mayeaux views the proceedings of a home game with a concern reserved for only those of gridiron campaigns.

OPPOSITE, BELOW LEFT: Preston Clemons is about to put the touch on Cajun Bradley after a short pass reception during the second period.

OPPOSITE, ABOVE RIGHT: In a mad scramble for the pigskin, both USL players and UTA's Rodney Hinton (42) are about to make their move. The Mavs somehow got possession.

TOP: Dexter Bussey breaks some tackles and heads for a first down against USL.

ABOVE: Fred Matthews helps the offense with pre-game warmups before the Southwest Louisiana tilt.

LEFT: Gil Haro shows the Ragin' Cajuns that even a tackle can kick point-afters. The PAT was his only one during the season and it capped the Mavs scoring for the night in the 7-0 win.

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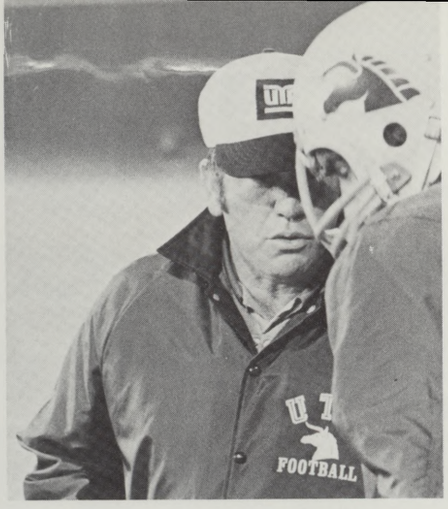


Mavs Find Winning Habit

UTA finally found a habit they didn't want to get rid of as they extended their win streak to two in a row with a 36-22 victory over Abilene Christian.

During the contest two records were set by Mav gridders.

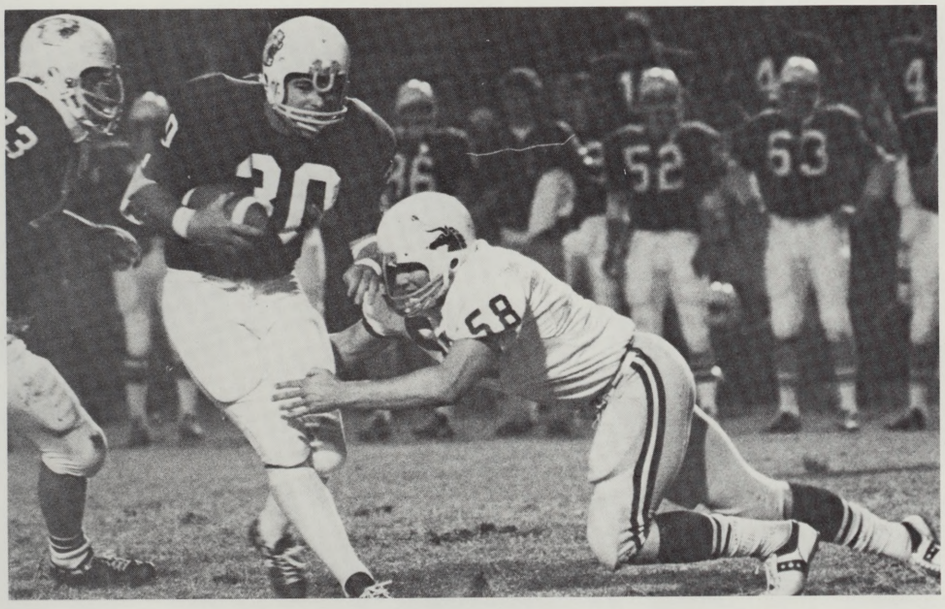
R. A. Coppedge broke a conference record by kicking five field goals, plus booting three point-afters to account for 18 of the Mavs' total.

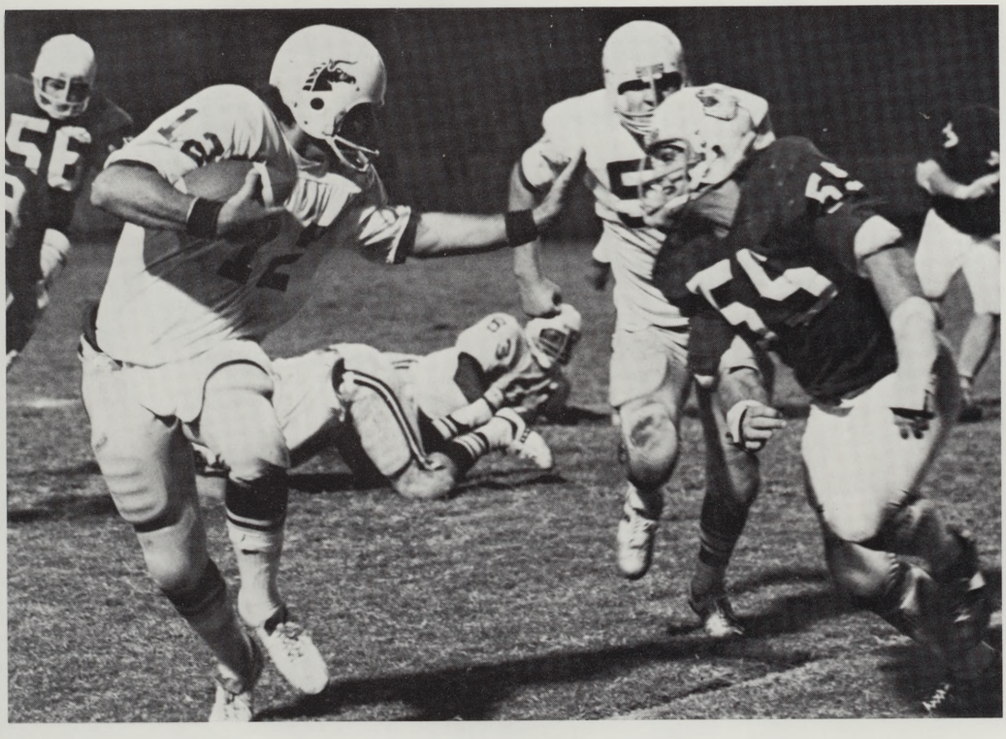
A UTA school record was broken by Dexter Bussey in rushing as he carried for 225 yards. Bussey's chunk of real estate bettered a mark set in 1967 by Danny Griffin. It was also the third best in SLC history.

But the main thing about the win was that the Mavs finally found the scoring touch as they hit paydirt on eight of 12 possessions under the leadership of quarterback Morriss. The sophomore transfer from TCU was also the game's second leading rusher with 96 yards on 24 carries.

Another factor in the win was the Mavs rejuvenated defense. Although the closeness of the score didn't indicate it, the contest wasn't really in doubt as the Arlington squad held the Wildcats in check most of the game while the Mavs built up a 27-0 lead before ACC scored.

Leading the defensive was linebacker Hiram Burleson who received assistance from John Brown, Eugene Ayers, Warren Johnson and the rest of the regulars.





OPPOSITE: Dexter Bussey tallies on a one-yard blast over the middle for his second touchdown of the night against the Wildcats. He also ran for a record-setting 225 yards during the fracas.

ABOVE LEFT: Consultation is all part of a coach's job, as Charlie Lyles will testify.

CENTER LEFT: Linebacker Randy Yates is about to put a halt to tailback Dan Cobb's progress late in the fourth stanza.

LEFT: Quarterback Vic Morriss rounds right end on a bootleg during the lop-sided 36-22 decision over ACC. The tilt was never in doubt as the Wildcats scored most of their points in the waning moments.

WTSU Fumbles To UTA

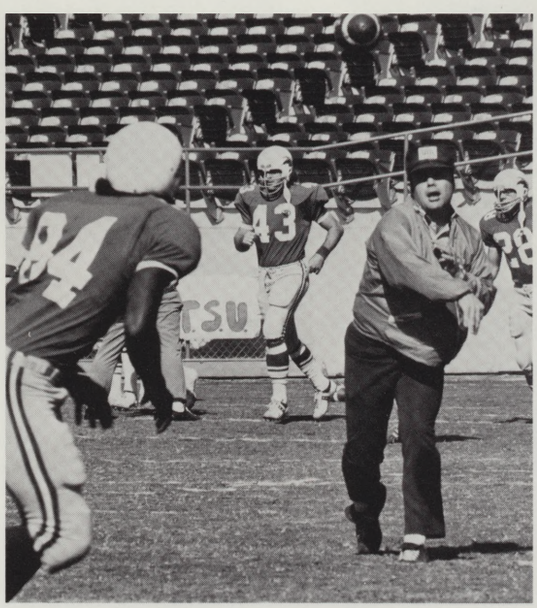
Homecoming in recent years had been a solemn occasion for UTA fans. But the Mavs gave the Arlington Stadium crowd something to shout about as they rocked West Texas State 20-7 behind another stellar defensive performance.

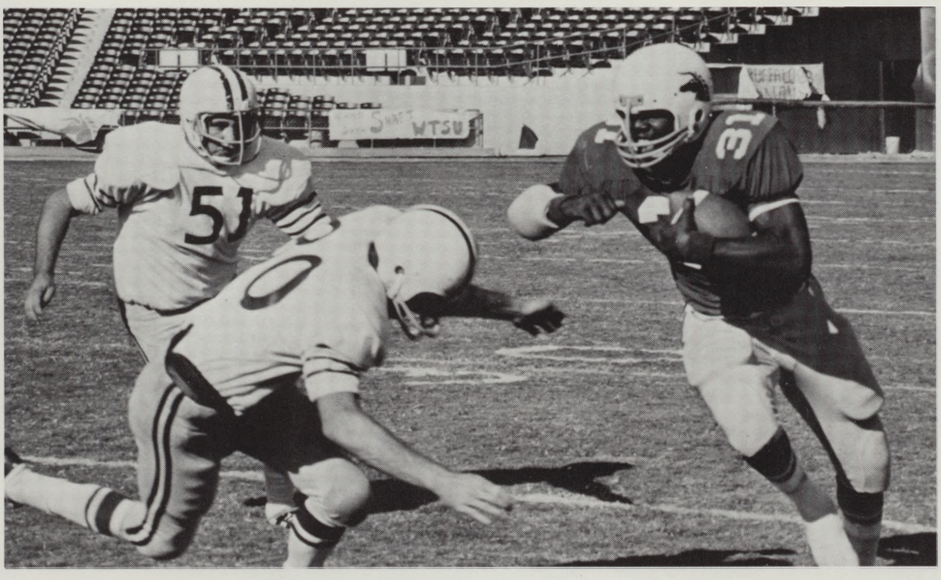
The stars were Ernest Baptist (two pass interceptions), linebacker John Brown (20 tackles) and freshman safety Eugene Ayers (nine tackles, a blocked field goal and a fumble recovery).

But the unsung heroes were on the offensive line. Tackle Alvin Mayeaux, guard Danny Parrent and center Larry Donaldson blasted giant holes in the defensive line that enabled halfback Dexter Bussey to go over the 100-yard mark for the third time in the season.

Scoring duties were handled by Bussey and R. A. Coppedge. Bussey ran for two TDs on runs of nine and 23 yards while Coppedge kicked both PATs and two field goals of 38 and 42 yards.

The WTSU score came with 5:22 left in the contest on a five-yard run by Mike Wartes. Arcadio Rivera kicked the Buffalos' point-after.





OPPOSITE, ABOVE: Cheerleader Kandy Knox demonstrates what Homecoming is all about during the contest with West Texas State.

OPPOSITE, CENTER: Scott Highsmith almost broke this long-gainer, but was inadvertantly tripped by his own blocker. Leading the way was Sid Sims (43).

OPPOSITE, BELOW LEFT: Coach Charlie Key and Royce West practice receiving before the West Texas State game. But the pre-game drills on catching passes weren't really needed as the Mavs rolled to an easy 20-7 victory, mainly behind a powerful running attack.

OPPOSITE, BELOW RIGHT: Sam Beavers is giving the offense either encouragement or unsolicited advice during the Arlington Stadium tilt.

LEFT: Dexter Bussey, one of the main reasons behind the Mavs resurgence this year, braces before being tackled by WTSU's Robert Edwards.

OPPOSITE, ABOVE: High-stepping Sid Sims jumps over the block of Danny Parrent (64) on a third and close situation. Sims finished the tilt with 47 yards on the ground.

OPPOSITE, BELOW: Lamar McHan, offensive coach, offers some explicit comments during the Lamar game as end George Cox seems to share the reflections.

TOP: Bussey runs a gauntlet during the contest with the Cardinals, which the Mavs won by a slim 10-3 margin.

ABOVE: Two Cardinal defensive players give Dexter Bussey a lesson in two-on-one tackling while Jack DeGrenier comes in to offer Bussey his blocking services.

RIGHT: Hiram Burleson (67) joins linebacker Randy Yates (58) in bringing down a Cardinal runner. In the background is hurdling Sam Beavers.

UTA Defense Cages Cards

Defense again came into the spotlight during the Lamar tilt as linebacker Hiram Burleson led the Mav assault with 19 tackles in a 10-3 victory.

Although the field conditions were sloppy, Mav defenders found the weather excellent for digging trenches. And dig they did. The Cardinals were held to 188 yards total offense while having two passes picked off and two fumbles recovered, plus winding up with a minus six yards in returns.

Two freshmen backed Burleson in the trenches. Eugene Ayers led the youth corps with 10 tackles while Ed Favors snared both of Lamar's interceptions. Joining the three in heroics were Randy Yates and Ernest Baptist with three pass deflections between them and Ted Williams who recovered a loose Cardinal ball.

It was Dexter Bussey who again provided the score. Finishing with 114 yards rushing for the night, Bussey also got UTA's only TD on a one-yard burst in the first period. R. A. Coppedge was true on the PAT and added a 22-yard three-pointer for insurance in the fourth quarter.

Lamar's field goal came on a 29-yarder by Jabo Leonard in the third quarter.

Season Finale Pleases Team

The finale of UTA's season might have marked the end for the six starting seniors on offense and defense, but it culminated on a sweet note as the Mavs won a 7-6 squeaker over Arkansas State to take second place in the Southland Conference.

Fullback Sid Sims closed out his career with 112 yards rushing against the Indians while another senior, Jack DeGrenier, bid farewell after catching 13 receptions for 183 yards during the year.

On defense, and Sam Beavers, linebacker Randy Yates and cornerbacks Ernest Baptist and Preston Clemons played their last down as UTA gridders.

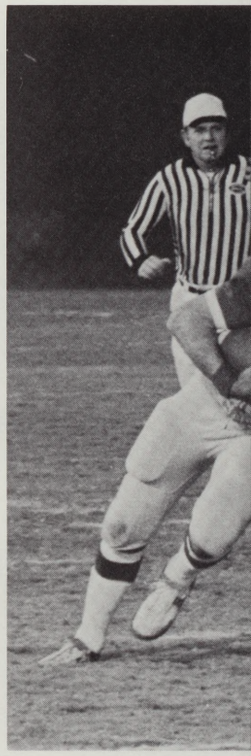
But the final season was more than worthwhile as the Mavs finished in style.

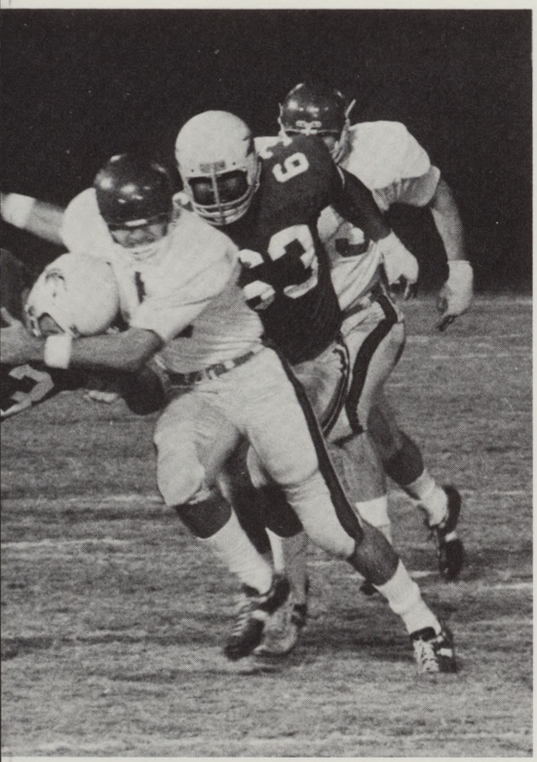
Dexter Bussey again went over the century mark and scored UTA's only TD on a five yard run in the first quarter. He sat out the second half due to an injury but his tally, and R. A. Coppedge's point-after, provided the needed margin.

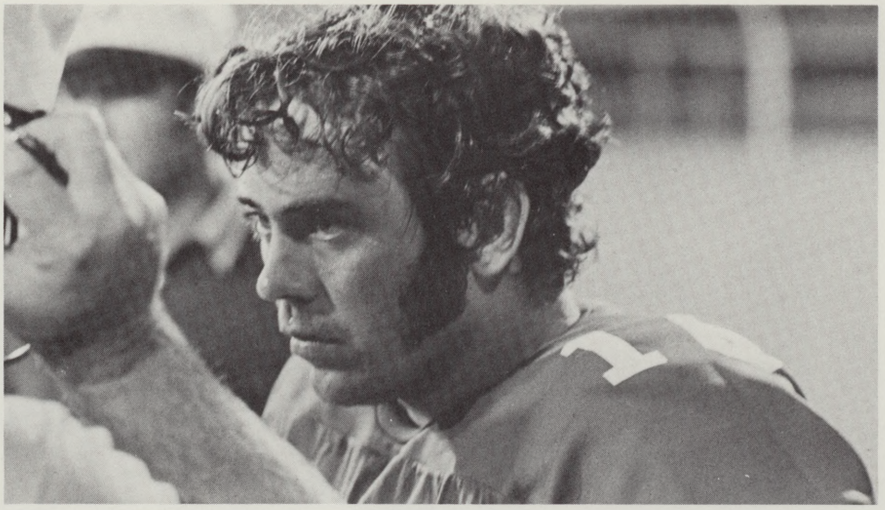
The Mavs had their worst scare in the waning moments of the final period as Kearney Blalack dashed for a 27 yard score with 47 seconds left.

But the Indians weren't satisfied with a tie and went for two points on a conversion attempt by ASU's Stan Winfrey. Linebacker Hiram Burleson, with help from tackle Warren Johnson and end Ted Williams, stopped Winfrey a yard short to preserve the victory.

Considering the fact that the Mavs opened the slate with six consecutive losses, five straight victories weren't bad. With the string placing second in the conference, it has to be considered a winning year.







OPPOSITE, ABOVE: Defensive Coach C. O. Brocatto, one of the most colorful mentors on the UTA staff, makes an emphatic point during workouts. Evidently the suggestions paid off as the defense solidified during the latter part of the season, enabling the Mavs to post a 5-6 season.

OPPOSITE, BELOW: All-Southland Conference running back, Dexter Bussey, got some impressive blocking during the course of the season — as demonstrated in the game against Arkansas State.

CENTER: Sid Sims butts his way for a first down against the Indians. Alvin Mayeaux (63) was in the right place, but wrong position, for the block.

TOP: Bobby Hill gets an earful of helpful instruction, intended to put points on the board. Whether or not the advice paid off is reflected in the season.

ABOVE: Gil Haro puts the stop on an Arkansas State running back. Coming in to assist on the tackle is Eugene Ayers (24).

12
4

Basketball — 1972-73

Though expectations were soaring before the season, what followed in the first five games definitely wasn't anticipated. Opening against Oklahoma City, the young Mavs learned the worth of having four returning starters as the more-experienced Cowboys squeaked by 82-81.

In UTA's second contest at College Station, Coach Barry Dowd's troops proved they could hang in there as they had to overcome a first-half 15-point deficit to stay in the game with Texas A&M. UTA rallied to 77-all with less than four minutes remaining.

Then the bigger and more experienced Aggies ran up eight straight points and were never in trouble again.

After the first two opening defeats, Northwest Louisiana paid a visit to Texas Hall and was served a helping of what UTA had been experiencing on the road, dropping an 82-81 loss to the Mavs.

Hoping to pull up to the break-even mark, UTA played its fourth tilt at West Texas State. Another close contest went to the opposition as the Aggies won by five, 85-80.

The Mavs then met Southwestern and staged a second-half surge to take a 92-84 win.

1972-73 Basketball Record

	UTA	OPP.
Oklahoma City U.	81	82
Texas A&M	84	88
NW Louisiana	82	81
West Texas State	85	80
Southwestern U.	92	84
Hardin-Simmons	81	76
#Georgia Southern	69	73
#South Alabama	67	73
Southwestern	66	84
*McNeese State	76	89
*SW Louisiana	73	79
*Lamar U.	81	87
Centenary	74	72
*McNeese State	80	77
*Abilene Christian	79	68
Hardin-Simmons	61	69
*Louisiana Tech	71	81
*Arkansas State	62	60
Centenary	67	86
*Lamar U.	98	90
*SW Louisiana	96	111
West Texas State	87	85
*Abilene Christian	106	72
Oklahoma City U.	83	84
*Arkansas State	82	76
*Louisiana Tech	82	105

*Southland Conference Games
#Claxton Classic Tournament

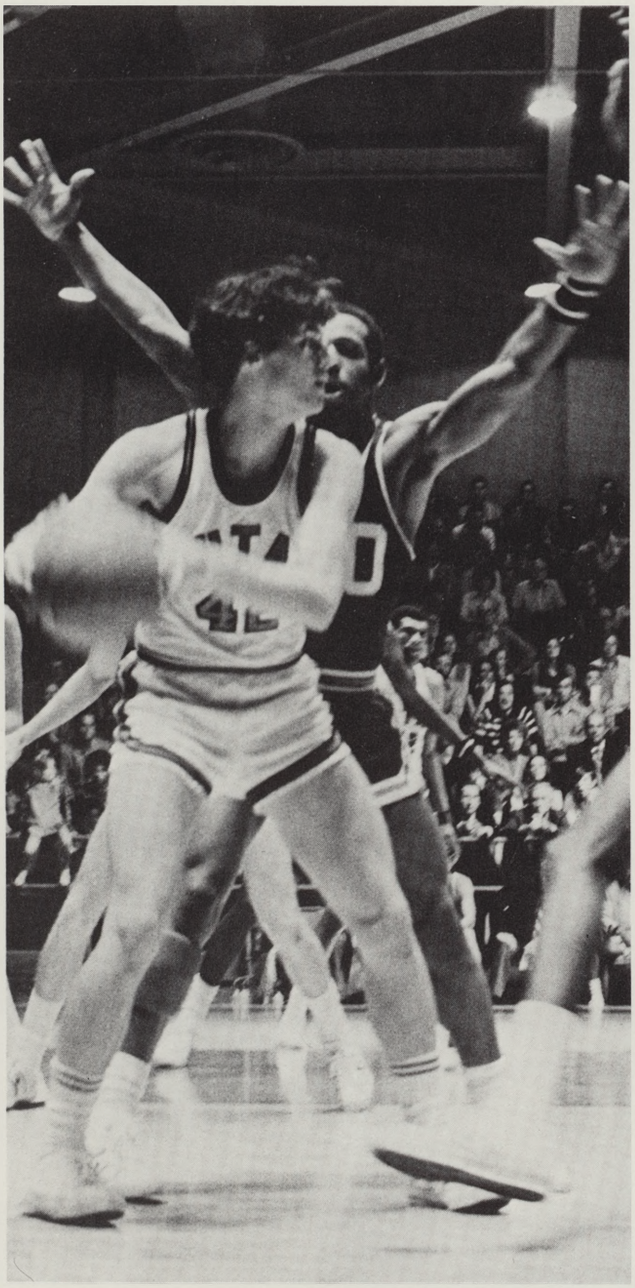
LEFT: Richard Cox, one of UTA's outstanding reserve floor generals, directs the offense during a home tilt with Centenary.

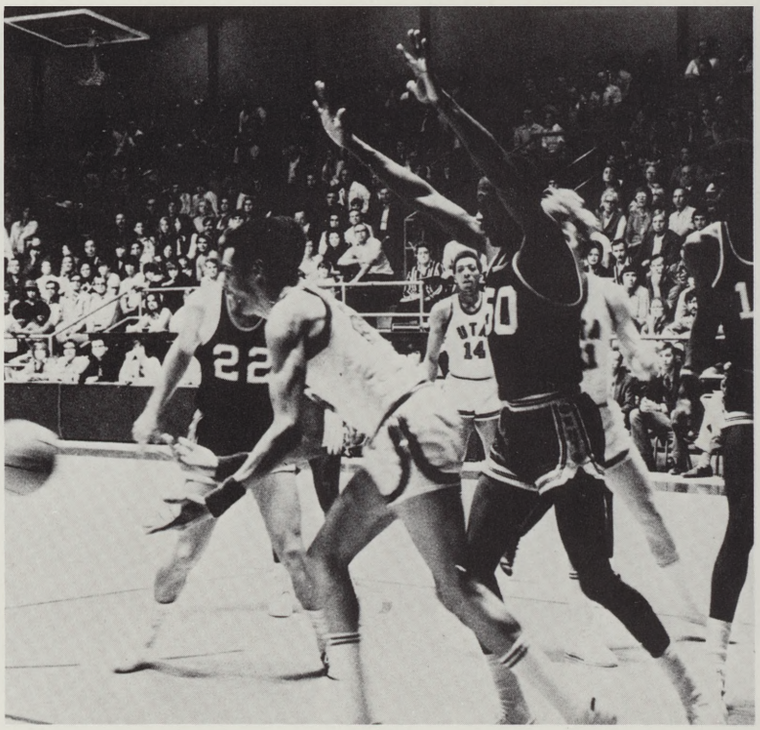
RIGHT: Perry Littleton receives a pass from Larry Moore during the initial stages of the Texas Hall scrap with Centenary, which the Mavs won by two points in overtime.

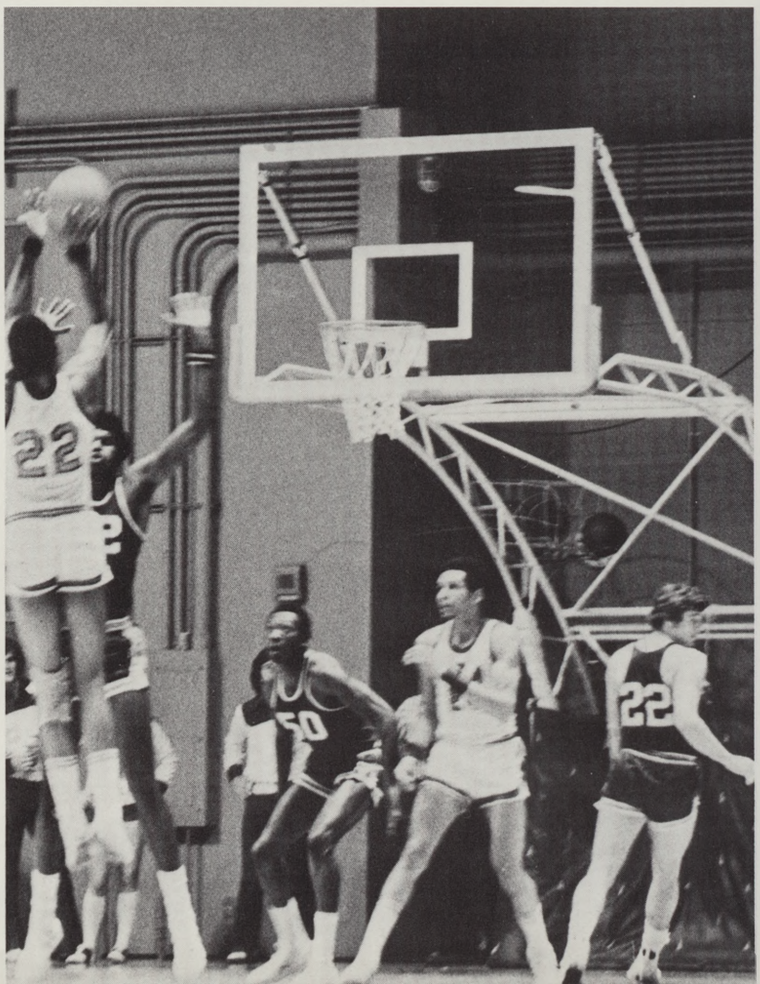
BELOW: Larry Moore outleaps Centenary's 7-foot freshman, Robert Parish, as he attempts a jumper from the top of the key.

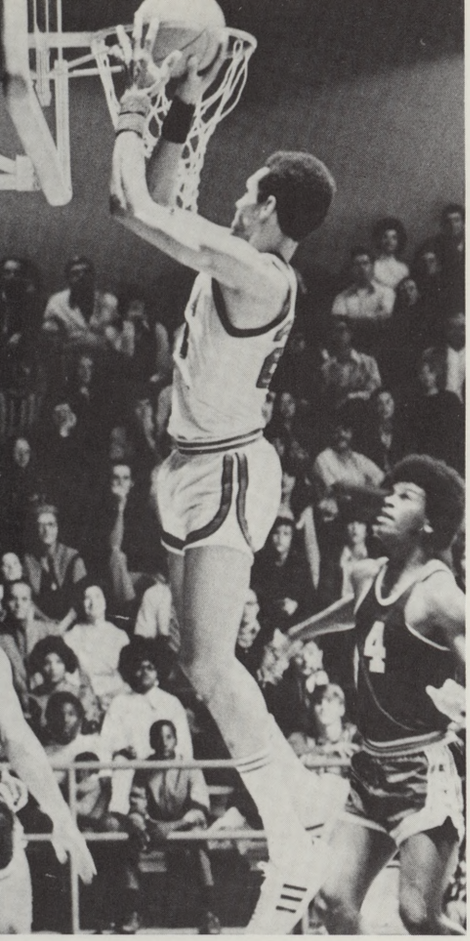
OPPOSITE, LEFT: Perry Littleton goes up for an easy shot as the Gentlemen seem to be living up to their name.

OPPOSITE, BELOW: Littleton demonstrates the proper technique for free throw shooting, swishing the net en route to an easy one-pointer.









. . . And Then The Collapse

UTA evened its won-loss record Dec. 23, surprising a tough Hardin-Simmons club 81-76 in overtime.

Perry Littleton and Larry Moore continued to lead the squad, both from the floor and under the boards, while Ronnie Marsh, Louis Marshall and freshman Rickey Hughes gave solid performances.

But it was following the Hardin-Simmons encounter that UTA began to skid, dropping its next six contests, all on the road. Average Mav scoring reflected the win drought — before the slump, 83.3; after, 67.3.

Georgia Southern led the parade as they lashed the Mavs 73-69. South Alabama followed suit with a 73-67 triumph. Southwestern, which the Mavs beat by eight in their first get-together, added insult to injury with a lopsided 84-66 victory. The next defeat was the one that hurt most, as UTA lost its conference opener to McNeese 89-76.

The 76-point showing was virtually a three-man show as Marsh hit for 26, Moore 22 and Hughes 14. The Mavs were outrebounded 43-34 and took only six free throws to the Cowboys' 22.

Still Down, Coming Out

The Mavs who recorded No. 5 loss in a row barely resembled the sometimes-ragged squad of recent weeks past.

Although they lost their second Southland Conference encounter, a 79-73 decision to Southwestern Louisiana, thereby losing five verdicts in a row, the Mavs were playing competitive basketball.

If they were awed by USL's No. 13 national ranking, they didn't play like it as they took a 38-30 halftime lead to the dressing room, Dwight Lamar, the defending national scoring champion, was limited to only nine points in the initial period.

Ronnie Marsh, who finished with 25, and Larry Moore were instrumental in the showing, as Marsh provided great outside shooting while Moore handled the inside.

The next scrap was an SLC contest against Lamar University and all it did for the Mavs was drop them a little lower in the standings. They lost 87-81.

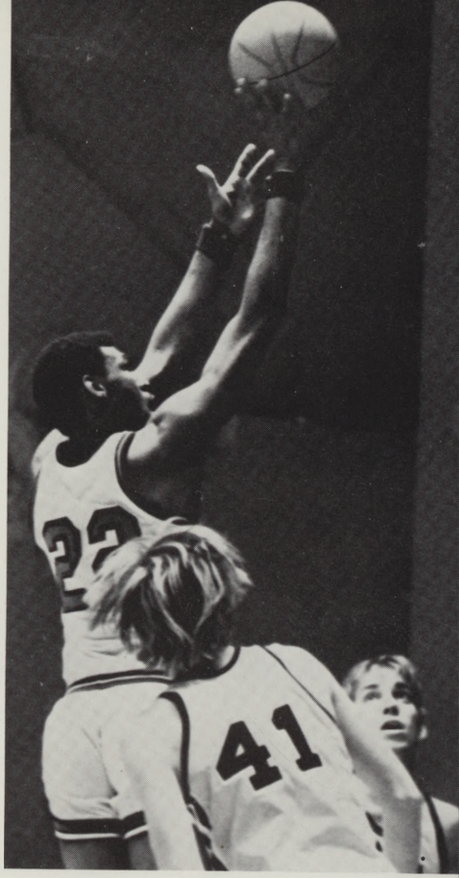
Centenary was next and the losing streak of six was broken as UTA thumped the Gentlemen in a 74-72 overtime victory. The Gents' 7-foot freshman, Robert Parish, had been averaging 24 points and 19 rebounds per contest. He was limited to 16 points and nine grabs by the defensive efforts of Larry Moore.

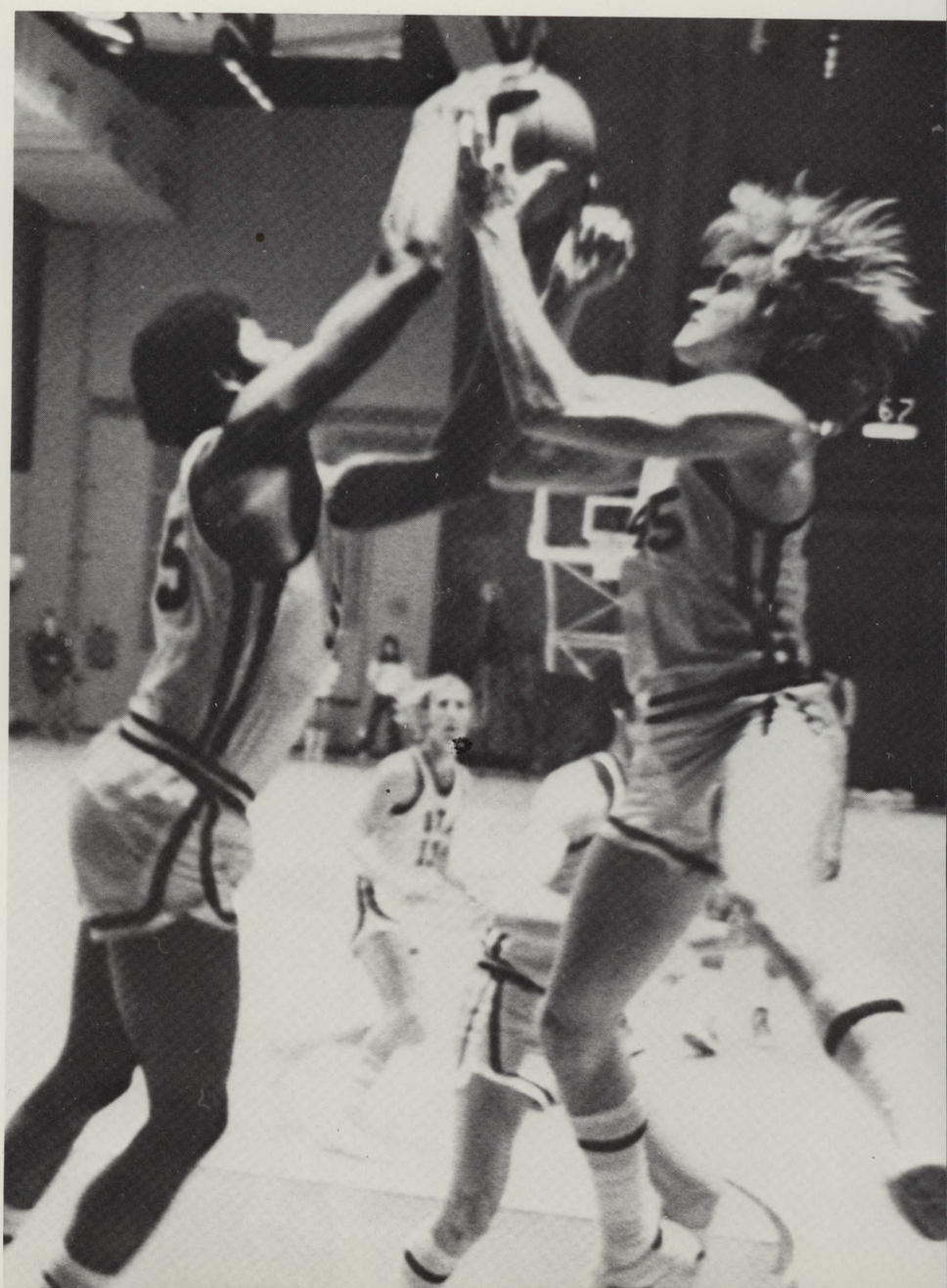
McNeese followed and the Mavs were ready. Playing on their home court for the second game in a row, they knocked off the visitors 80-77.

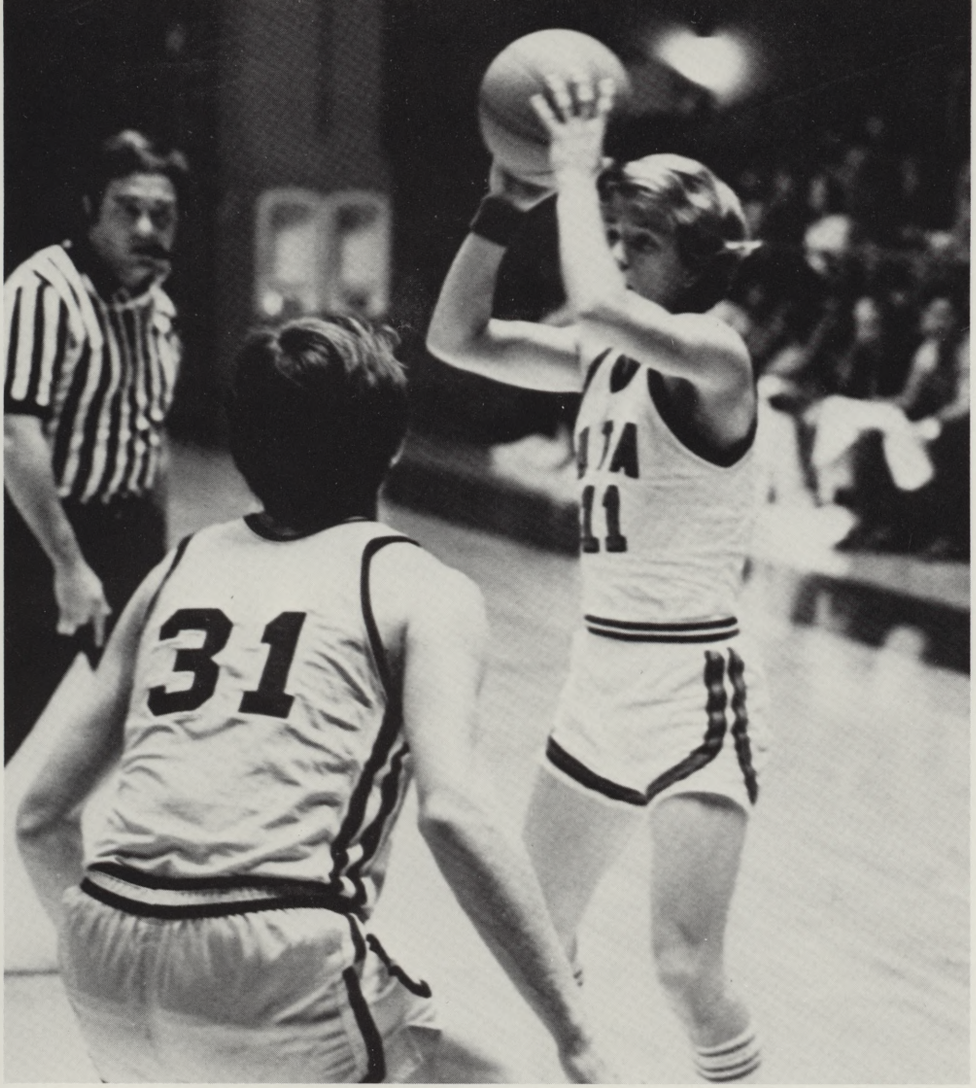
The difference came at the foul stripe. Even though McNeese outscored from the field, making 38 goals to the Mav's 36, the visitors sank only one from the free throw line.

Ronnie Marsh led the attack with 23 while Moore looped in 20. Moore also led in rebounds, grabbing 20, while teammate Perry Littleton contributed nine caroms.

The following two contests were back-to-back games at Abilene and although road trips had been unusually severe, Coach Barry Dowd found reason to smile. The traveling jinx was broken during the first contest as the Mavs outscored Abilene Christian 79-68. Although they lost the next night to Hardin-Simmons, the fact they had finally won one on the road meant more than the 69-61 defeat to HSU.







ABOVE: Little John Gilligan, always an explosive addition to the Mavs attack, leads the offense during the latter stages of the contest with Southwestern.

BELOW: Although there were plenty of plays like this outstanding lay-up by Perry Littleton, UTA's first conference outing with McNeese resulted in an 89-76 loss for the Mavs.

OPPOSITE, ABOVE: Two Southwestern cagers fight for a rebound in a contest won by the visitors 84-66.

OPPOSITE, BELOW: Larry Moore attempts a jumper against Southwestern as Harry Dickhaner (background) looks on.

Louisiana Movin' Through

When a team wins the game of statistics it's supposed to be a shoo-in for victory. That wasn't the case when UTA met Louisiana Tech.

In free throws, turnovers and rebounds the Mavs were superior. They didn't top out in field goal percentage, and that's what made the difference as the Bulldogs posted an 81-71 victory.

Tech's highly touted Mike Green was the main spark plug in the Dogs' engine, hitting 11 of 19 shots from the field and finishing with 25 points and 12 rebounds.

Ronnie Marsh led the Mav attack with 22 points while Larry Moore finished the night with 15.

The next contest with Arkansas State definitely wasn't for the purist. Neither team could muster an attack, but UTA somehow managed a 62-60 win. Artistic or not, it did move the Mavs one notch higher in the conference with a 3-4 record. The season slate went to 7-11.

A visit to Centenary was the next stop for the Movin' Mavs and they should've kept going. The Gents, still riled about their overtime loss in Arlington, whipped up on the visitors 86-67.

Robert Parish, a 7-foot freshman held in check by Moore the first time around, blasted the net for 38 points while pulling down 29 rebounds.

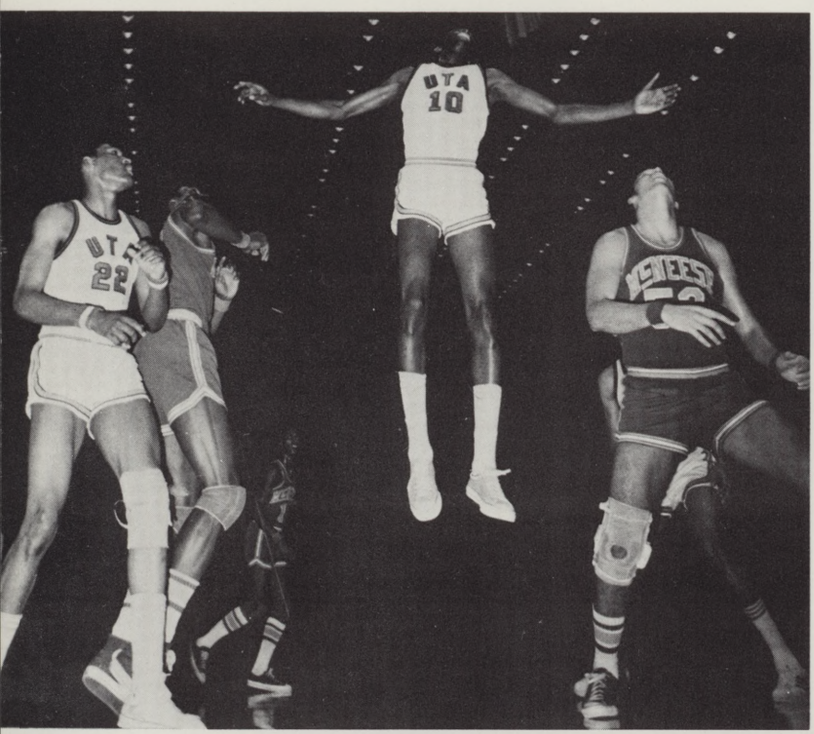
Preparing for Southwestern Louisiana one game early paid off in the following set-to as the Mavs rolled to one of the season's most explosive offensive performances, a 98-90 defeat of Lamar.

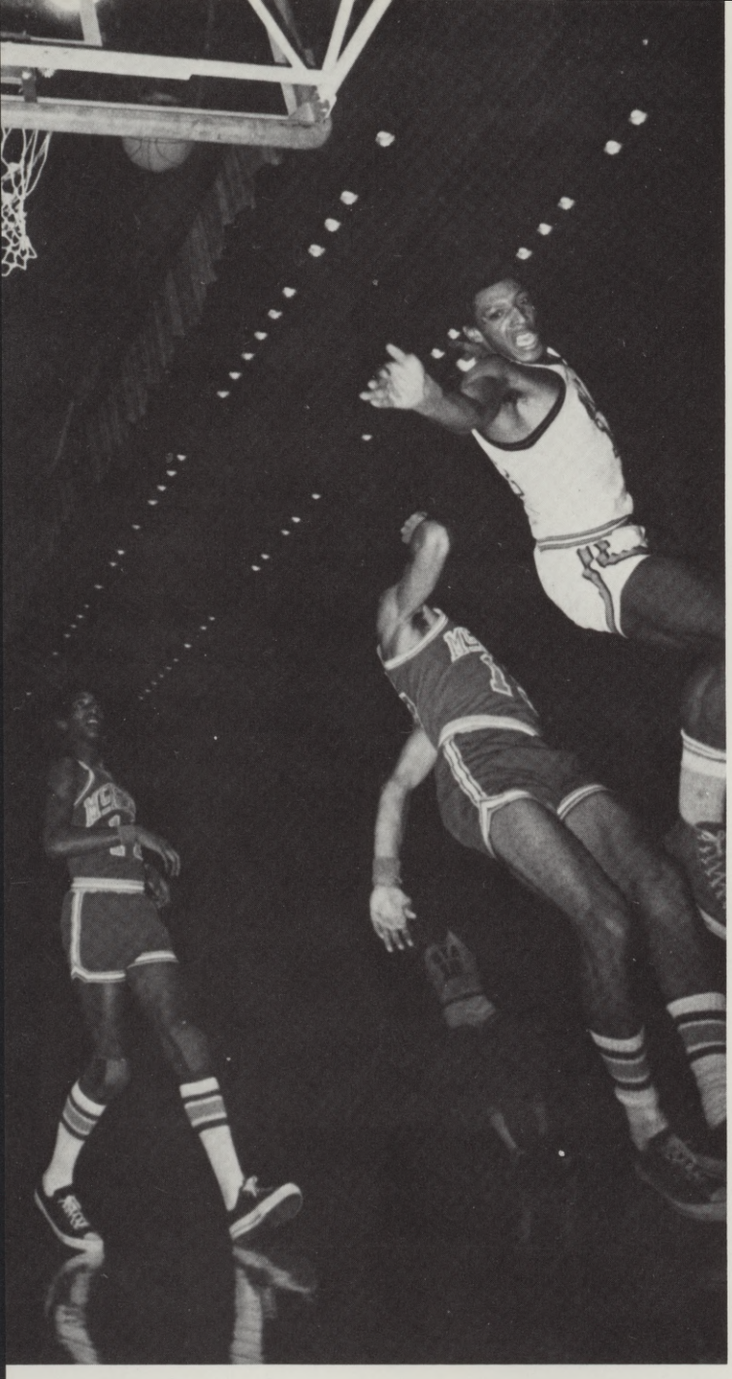
Wayne Warren, who had seen limited action during the first part of the slate, replaced Louis Marshall at guard and responded with 18 points. At the other guard slot Marsh hit a personal season-high of 31. Moore was the third squad member to finish in double figures, popping 25 points.

Teamwise UTA also had a hot night, shooting 57.3 per cent from the field.

The game UTA had actually been preparing for went on the right side of the won-loss column as Southwestern Louisiana's Ragin' Cajuns overpowered the Arlington squad 111-96.

Dwight "Bo" Lamar and center Roy Ebron paced the Texas Hall visitors with 35 points apiece while the Mavs were led by Moore and Perry Littleton, each with 25.





LEFT: Ronnie Marsh gets a first-hand demonstration of the old adage "what goes up, must come down" during a contest at Texas Hall.

BELOW: Louis Marshall takes off full speed downcourt while Ronnie Marsh tries to signal his attention.

OPPOSITE, LEFT: Rickey Hughes (10) hovers rapturous though McNeese nailed UTA by 13 points in the SLC opener.

OPPOSITE, RIGHT: Ronnie Marsh pops up for an easy jumper against McNeese.

First, Last; Road A Jinx

West Texas was the next visitor to Texas Hall, and the Mavs avenged their loss at Canyon, handing the Buffaloes an 87-85 double overtime loss.

The game wasn't an artistic success as the Mavs committed 18 turnovers to West Texas' 24.

In the first overtime West Texas owned a two point lead with seconds remaining, but Rickey Hughes hit a 25 foot jump shot to knot the score at 74, and send the game into a second overtime.

Hughes led the Mavs in scoring with 20 points, scoring 16 in the second and two overtime periods.

Abilene Christian made the mistake of coming to Arlington for UTA's final home game. The Mavs put on their finest offense show of the season, crushing the Wildcats 106-72.

UTA led by only four at half-time, but ran away from ACC in the second period, pouring in 57 points.

The Mavs got balanced scoring from four starters. Ronnie Marsh led the attack with 20 points, followed by Littleton with 19, Moore with 18 and Hughes with 18. Moore led the Mavs with 12 rebounds, while Marsh grabbed 11.

The Mavs' final three games were on the road, against Oklahoma City, Arkansas State, and Louisiana Tech.

Oklahoma City again edged the Mavs by one point, 84-83 as the Chiefs' high scoring duo of Ozzie Edwards and Marvin Rich combined for 71 points and 18 rebounds.

The Chiefs led by as many as 13 points in the first half before the Mavs closed to within ten at half-time.

In the second half the Mavs stormed back behind the shooting of Ronnie Marsh and led 59-57 with 13:08 remaining.

UTA grabbed the lead once more, 79-76 before Rich and Edwards each scored a basket in the final minute giving the Chiefs an 84-81 lead. Marsh hit a jumper to bring the Mavs within one and after OCU missed in a one and one situation, Marsh missed a jumper at the buzzer.

Marsh led the Mavs with 31 points and Littleton and Moore chipped in 15 and 14 respectively.

Hughes, who had 20 and 18 points in the two previous games, was held to three against the Chiefs.

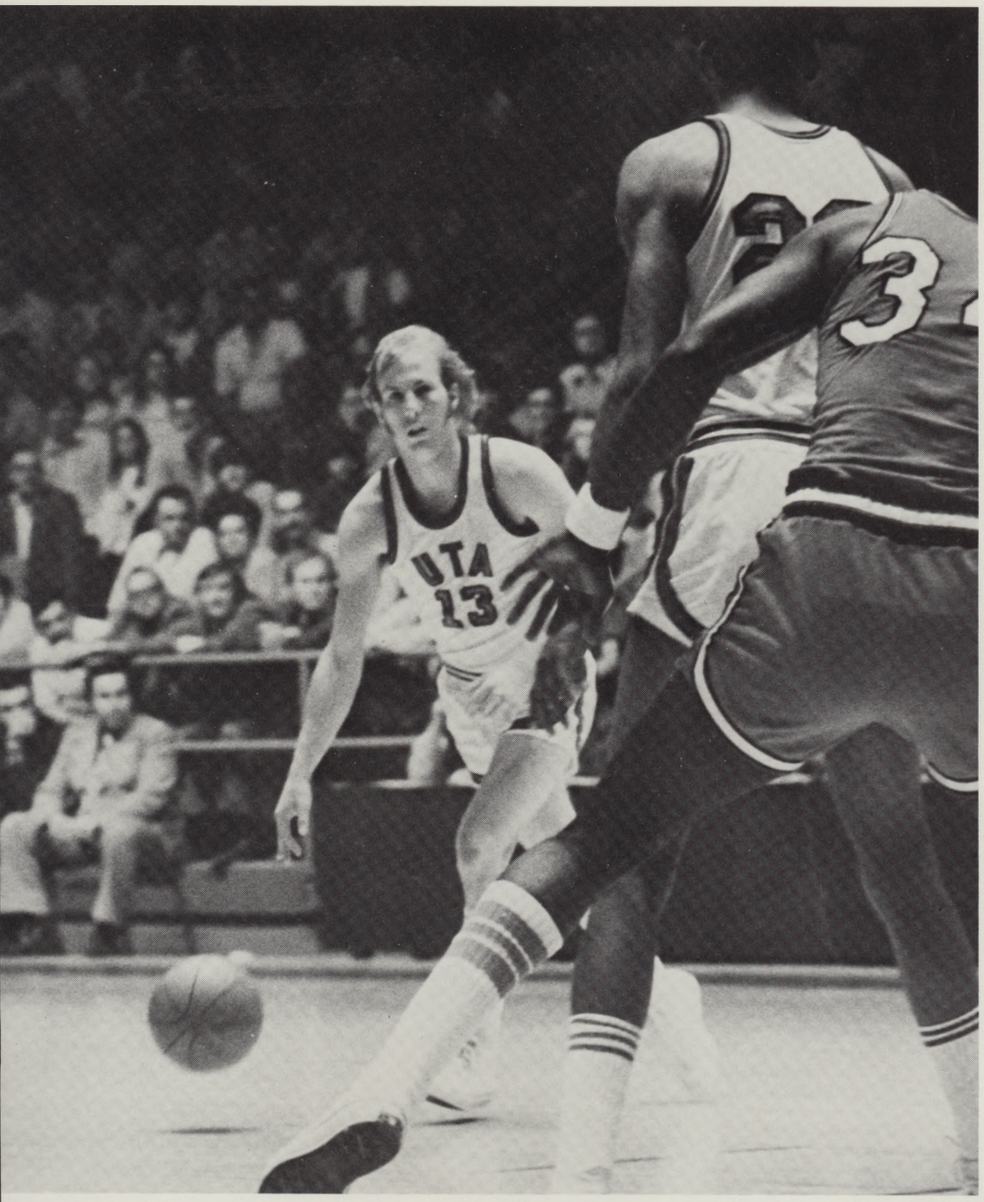
In the next to the last game of the season the Mavs rallied from a seven point deficit to beat Arkansas State 82-76. UTA trailed 45-28 at the half, but won the contest by hitting a sizzling 64.5 per cent of their shots in the second stanza.

Louis Marshall and Marsh paced the come from behind effort. Marshall scored a career high 18 points and Marsh added 16, 12 in the second half.

In the season finale, the Mavs ran into Mike Green again, and again Green was the difference, scoring 41 points and grabbing 20 rebounds in Tech's 105-82 win.

The game marked the final appearance for seniors Moore, Bell Barnett, John Gilligan and Marshall.

Several Mavs finished among the conference leaders in statistics. Moore's scoring average of 19.9 ranked fourth in the SLC and he ranked seventh in rebounding and ninth in field goal percentage. For his efforts Moore was named first team All-SLC. Marsh finished fifth in free throw shooting with .747 Mach. Marsh was a second team All-SLC performer.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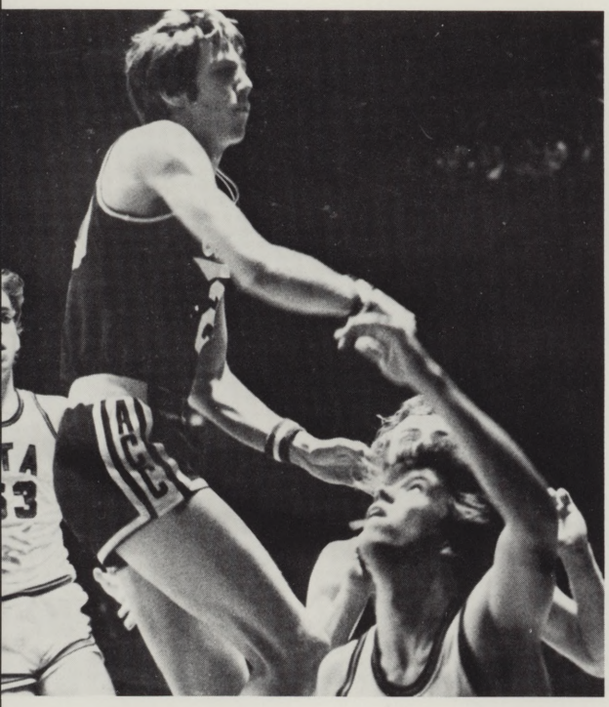
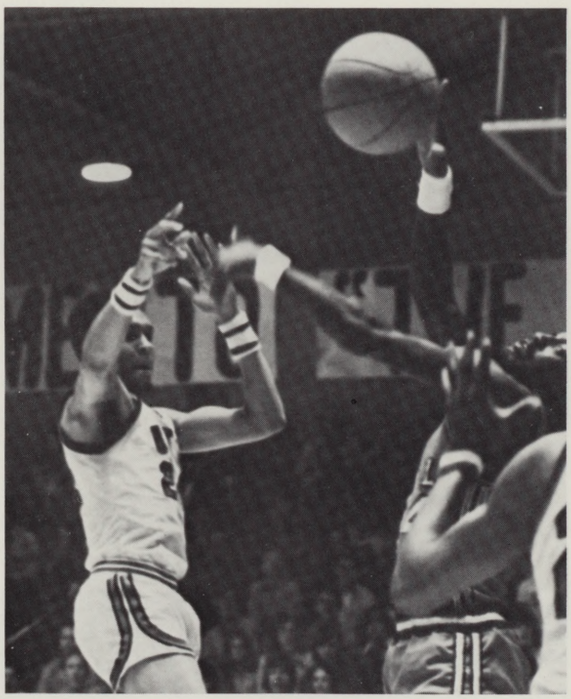
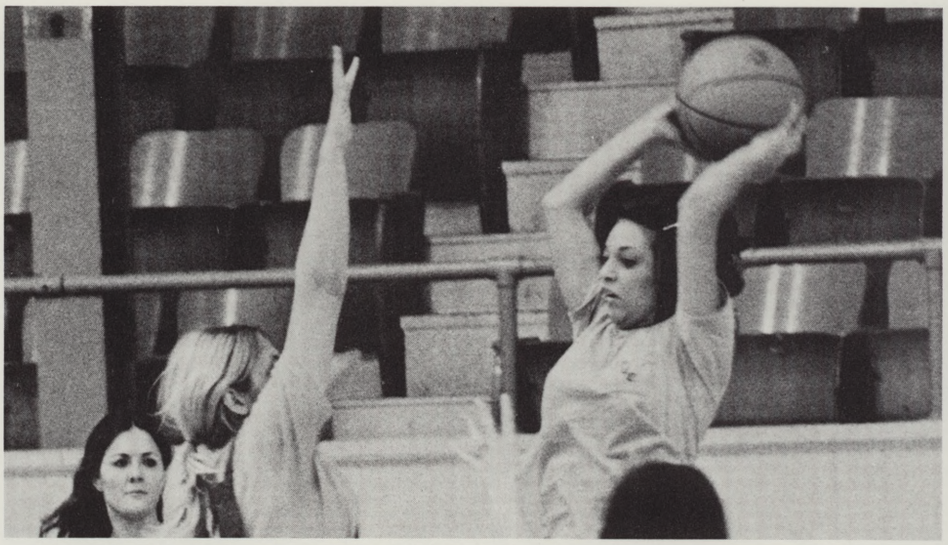






RIGHT: Penny Willrich (24) goes up for the tipoff against TWC while Diana White (14) and Roni Dean (22) anxiously look on.

ABOVE: Tryouts were strenuous for the first women's intercollegiate basketball team.

OPPOSITE, TOP: Women cagers: FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Linda Kirk and Roni Dean (bottom row), Sherry Blocker, Debbie Powell, Diana White and Nancy Bennett (middle row), Laurie Gibson, Penny Willrich, Susan Justice and Kay Huffman (top).

OPPOSITE, BELOW: Dr. Carla Lowry, Coach of the newly formed women's cage team, gives a pep talk during halftime with East Texas State.

Lady Jocks Go Courting

Women's athletics made a comeback this year, spurred by Dr. Carla Lowry, associate professor of PE, and her women's intercollegiate basketball team.

Tryouts were announced late in the fall semester and by early February team members had been selected, including Linda Kirk, Roni Dean, Kay Huffman, Diana White, Laurie Gibson, Penny Willrich, Susan Justice, Nancy Bennett, Sherry Blocker, Debbie Powell and Paula Hudson.

A district champion was decided at a tournament March 16-17 in Commerce. The UTA cagers, members of the Texas Commission for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, also went to the North Texas State University Invitational Tournament and the Texas Woman's University Invitational.

The women's PE department anticipates intercollegiate teams being added in the future.

UTA	Opponent	
1	SMU	*
3	Le Tourneau	1
2	TCU	2
1	Texas Tech	1
5	SFA	1
3	Midwestern	1
2	North Texas	1
2	SMU	1
2	Le Tourneau	1
1	SFA	*
#2	Texas Tech	3
@3	Trinity	1

*forfeit
#league playoff
@consolation

BELOW: Members of UTA's TCSL northeast division champs are, standing, from left, Jim Rodgers, Ali Adibi, Augusto Sampedro, Arturo Vasquez, Glen Richardson, Steve Gleason, Randy Gideon, Eddie Contreras, Ray Doan and Roy Rubin (manager); seated, from left, Konrad Darling (captain), Philip Bell, Ed Bellion (coach), Harold Darling and Peter Larsen.

NOT PICTURED: Rudolpho Regojo, Tamal Atkami.

OPPOSITE, TOP: Peter Larsen, leading Mav scorer and most valuable offensive player, takes a breather during a home game.

OPPOSITE, BELOW: Peter Larsen and a North Texas State player battle for possession in UTA's 2-1 win over the Eagles.

Soccers, Not Slouchers

Despite the loss of several key players from last year's team, the Maverick soccer squad posted a 9-2-1 record, its best.

After handily winning the northeast division of the Texas Collegiate Soccer League, the Mavs fell 3-2 to Texas Tech in the first of league playoffs.

During the 10-game regular season UTA went undefeated, and both ties came early in the season. The first and last games of the regular season were won by forfeits.

Several times during the season the Mavs had to come from behind to salvage wins. Highlight of the year came when the Mavs clinched the division title with a 2-1 win over rival SMU.

They trailed 1-0 at halftime, but scored two goals late in the game to pull the game out.

It was the team's first outright championship. In 1971 the Mavs shared the division title with SMU.

Coach Ed Bellion fielded a starting lineup of Glen Richardson in goal, Rudy Regojo, Konrad Darling, Steve Gleason and Ray Doan on defense; Philip Bell, Ali Adibi and Jamal Afkami at midfield, and Agosto Sam Pedro, Harold Darling and Peter Larsen on offense.

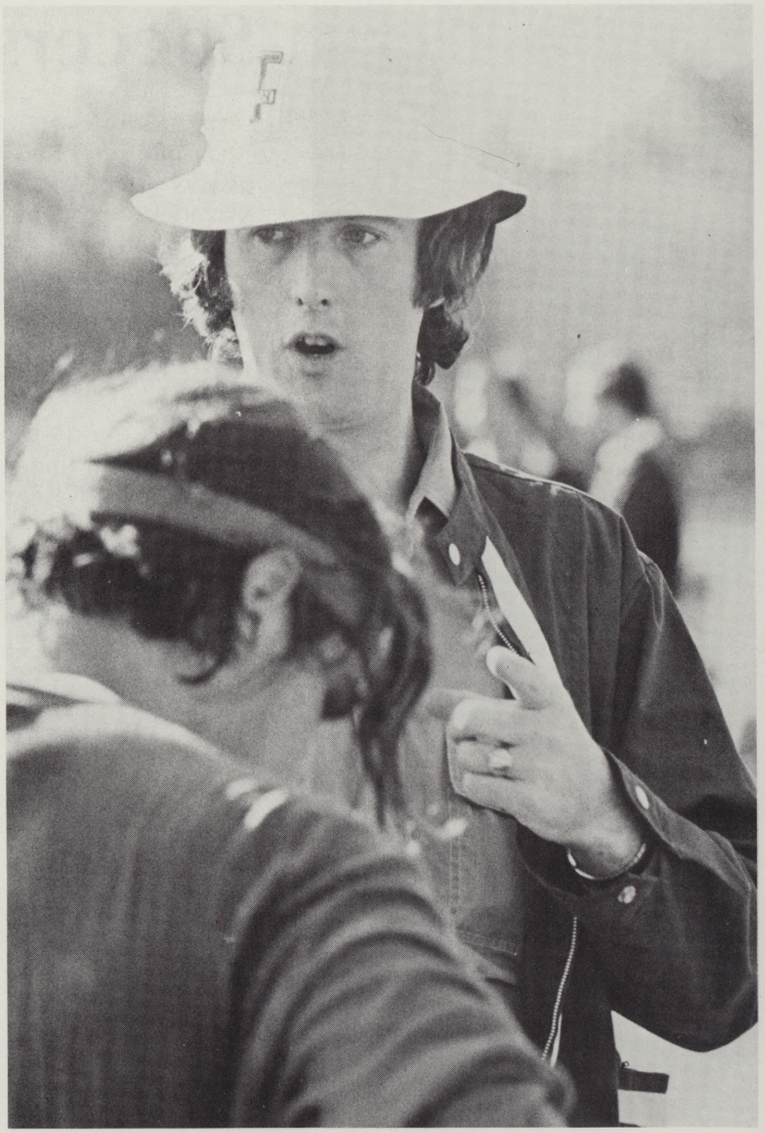
Larsen and Adibi were the team's leading scorers with six and five goals, respectively.

Bellion named Konrad Darling and Larsen as the squad's Most Valuable Players. Darling was the mainstay of the defense and Larsen scored the most game-winning goals.

RIGHT: Coach Ed Bellion issues a stern order during a UTA victory. Bellion directed the Mavs to an undefeated regular season and a playoff berth.

BELOW: Ali Adibi kicks the ball toward the goal in the Mavs' 3-1 playoff victory over Trinity. The win gave them third place in the league playoffs.

BOTTOM: Peter Larsen raises his arms after scoring a goal in UTA's division-clinching win over SMU. The Mavs trailed 1-0 late in the game, but rallied for a 2-1 victory.



Golfers Eye Hot Links

The UTA golf team, sparked by four returning lettermen, again finished high in the Southland Conference race.

Despite playing all of their matches away from Arlington, the Mavs made a respectable showing in every meet.

The four returning lettermen were Bill Bledsoe, a junior one-year letterman from Hurst; Bob Smith, a sophomore one-year letterman from Arlington; Bryan Lancaster, a senior three-year letterman from Wichita Falls, and Mike Vadner, a senior two-year letterman from Fort Worth.

First meet for the Mavs was the Lamar Invitational in Beaumont Feb. 14-16, followed by the Southwestern Recreational Feb. 22-24, the McNeese Invitational in Lake Charles, La., March 14-16, a meet with the University of Missouri, March 11-12, the Bulldog Invitational at Ruston, La., March 22-23; the Lakeway Intercollegiate (UT Austin) April 6-8, the Louisiana Tech Invitational at Ruston April 16, 17, and 18, and the SLC meet April 25-28, also at Ruston.

Horsehiders' Hopes High

Losing five four-year lettermen would send most baseball coaches to the dugout in the sky.

But Fred Matthews must have known more than most mortals as he blended a combination of hurling strength with hitting clout to field a fine squad.

The strength at the mound was provided by three-year lettermen Lonnie Salyers and Jimmy Stewart while two-year letterman Lawrence Hicks also fanned his share of batters. Bullpen strength came from transfer Mike Wyant, John Neitast and freshman Dean Wright.

When the hurlers were sagging, the hitters did the job. Hicks and catcher Harvey Guthrey were the main cylinders in the offensive engine.

On defense, joining Guthrey behind the plate were three-year letterman Jimmy Kelly and freshman Greg Jackson. Rounding out the regulars in the infield were Mike Rogillio, Larry Bolster, Jimmy Turner, Dave York, Glen Byrd, Gary Darst, Jimmy Shewmake and Ken Clark.

In the outfield Mark Merrill led the troops at right, Billy Womack took care of center and Dave Bell caught the pop-ups at left. Behind the three were freshmen Mark Poss, Martin Bisisky and Bobby Flores.

Track Grows As Frosh Go

Experience is always a key factor in sports. For Tom Boone, track coach, the situation was more than bearable this year as he fielded some of the best recruits the school had seen in years.

The improvement over last year's performance was due to a roster of talent fresh out of the schoolboy ranks. Rodney Love and Donnie Yow, both champion sprinters at Dallas Pinkston High, and Ricky Abeyta and Clarence Stevenson of Odessa Ector joined other newcomers Paul Acker and Charlie Hayes.

But the squad wasn't comprised solely of frosh. Rick Stone, the lo senior, was joined by juniors Bra Reid, Mike Cox, Dave Barber, Jame Derdeyn and Jerry Reese.

The hopes of building for the future was one of the primary reasons for Boone's emphasis on quartermilers such as Yow, Love, Abeyta, Stevenson and Acker. Clark Aarons, Reid, Charlie Hayes and David Pennington handled most of the field events.

In the distances Barber, Don North and George Lee provided the stamina.

Tough Swim Slate Spitz At Adversity

When the Mavs schedule power, they schedule power.

UT Austin, nationally third-ranked University of Tennessee and Southwest Conference champion SMU marked 1972-73, Doug Russell's third year as head swim coach.

Going into the season, Russell had a dual meet record of 16-6.

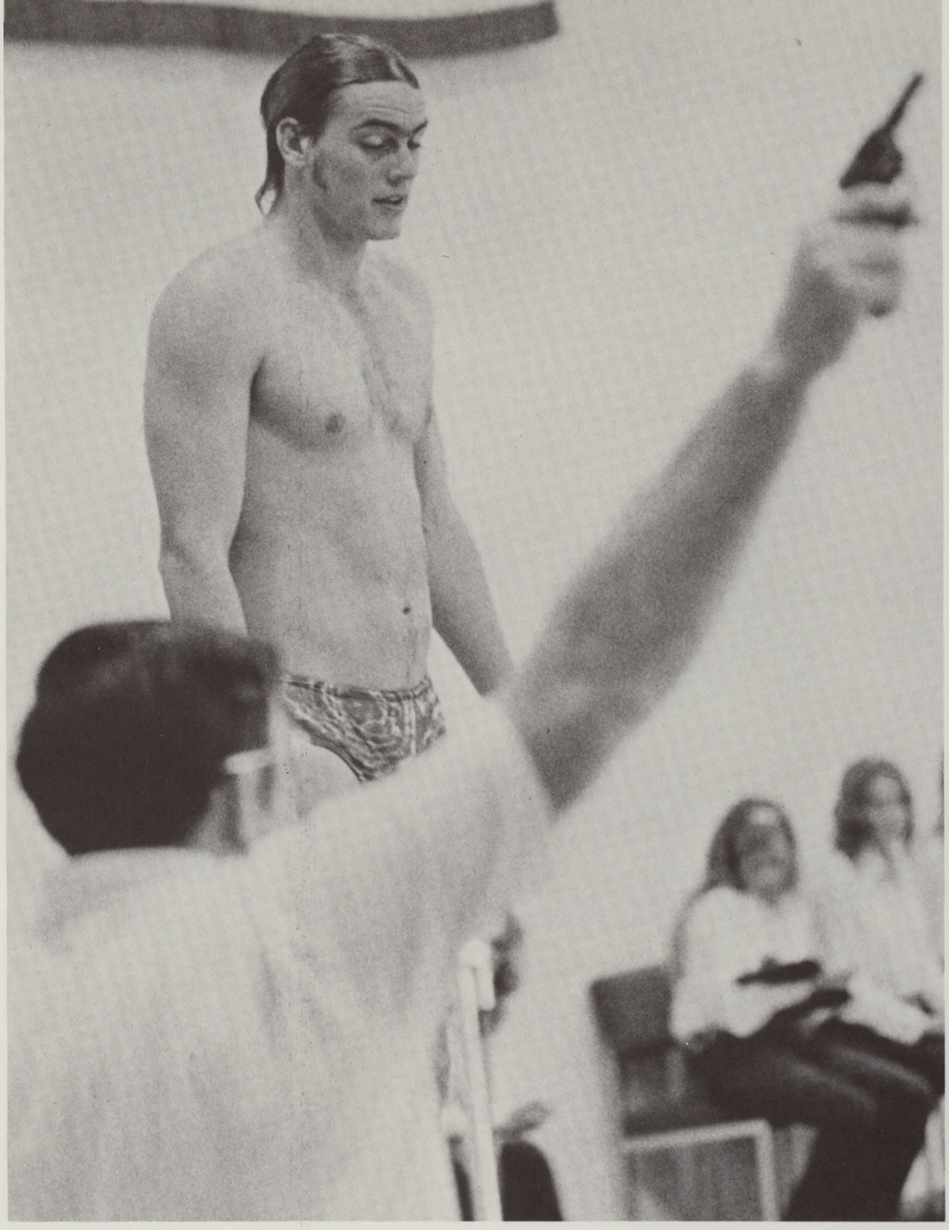
After an opening loss to UT Austin, the Mavs reeled off six straight wins, defeating LSU, TCU twice, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Houston. In preparing for the NCAA meet, the Mavs closed the season by crushing Texas A&M before falling to Tennessee and SMU. The Mavs finished the season with a 7-3 dual meet mark.

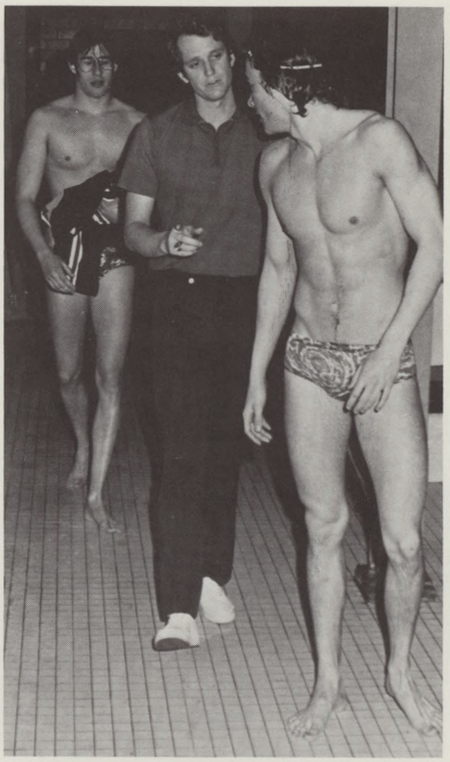
Several Mav swimmers fared well at the NCAA meet March 22-24.

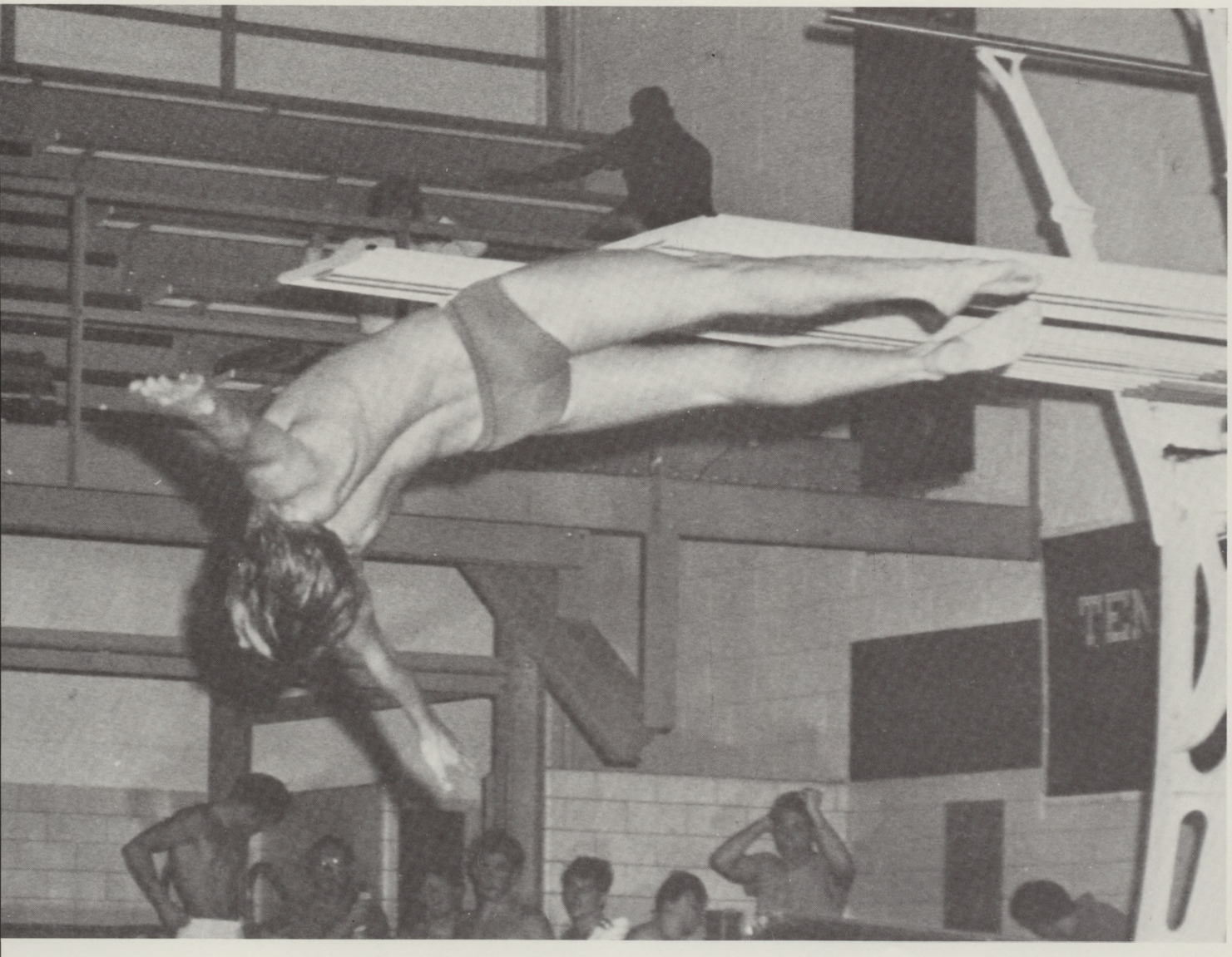
Bill Miller, a freshman from Santa Ana, Calif., is Russell's first recruit with a national reputation. This season Miller was ranked fourth nationally in the 1,000-yard freestyle, fourth in the 100 free, second in the 200 free and first in the 500 free.

Miller was one of six freshmen on the team, along with Steve Batchelor, Tom Lea, David Perkins, Mike Staten and Tim Kreiner. Eight sophomores, one junior and three seniors rounded out the squad.

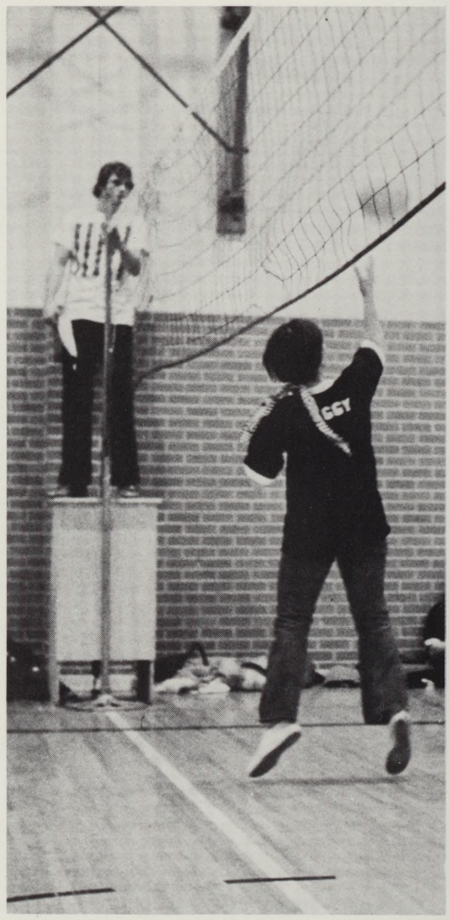
The sophomores were Rick Dunham, Mike Gross, Paul Haines, Robert Kelsoe, Doug Pitts, Robbie Smith, David Spencer and Bruce Walls. Charles Spencer was the lone junior while Liam Ball (a member of Ireland's Olympic team in '68 and '72), Randy Tucker and Bruce Weaver were in their senior year.







Intramurals Not A Drag



Under the guidance of director Jim Garrett, intramurals continue to grow at UTA.

Plans are in the works for a new IM building, and several new sports were added during the year.

Co-Recreational sports, such as tennis, volleyball, bowling and softball, were introduced and women's sports also were popular.

After an absence of seven years, individual sports returned to the 'murals program, among them basketball free throws, a fishing tournament, a turkey trot (cross-country race) and bicycle racing.

Drag racing was again a success, with UTA still the only university in the nation to offer the sport as a 'murals activity. Garrett plans to hold regional and national championships in the future.

Record numbers of teams entered the various sports, including 46 flag football and 88 volleyball squads.

The Phi Delts captured the football crown, while the Iran Club won the volleyball championship for the second straight year.

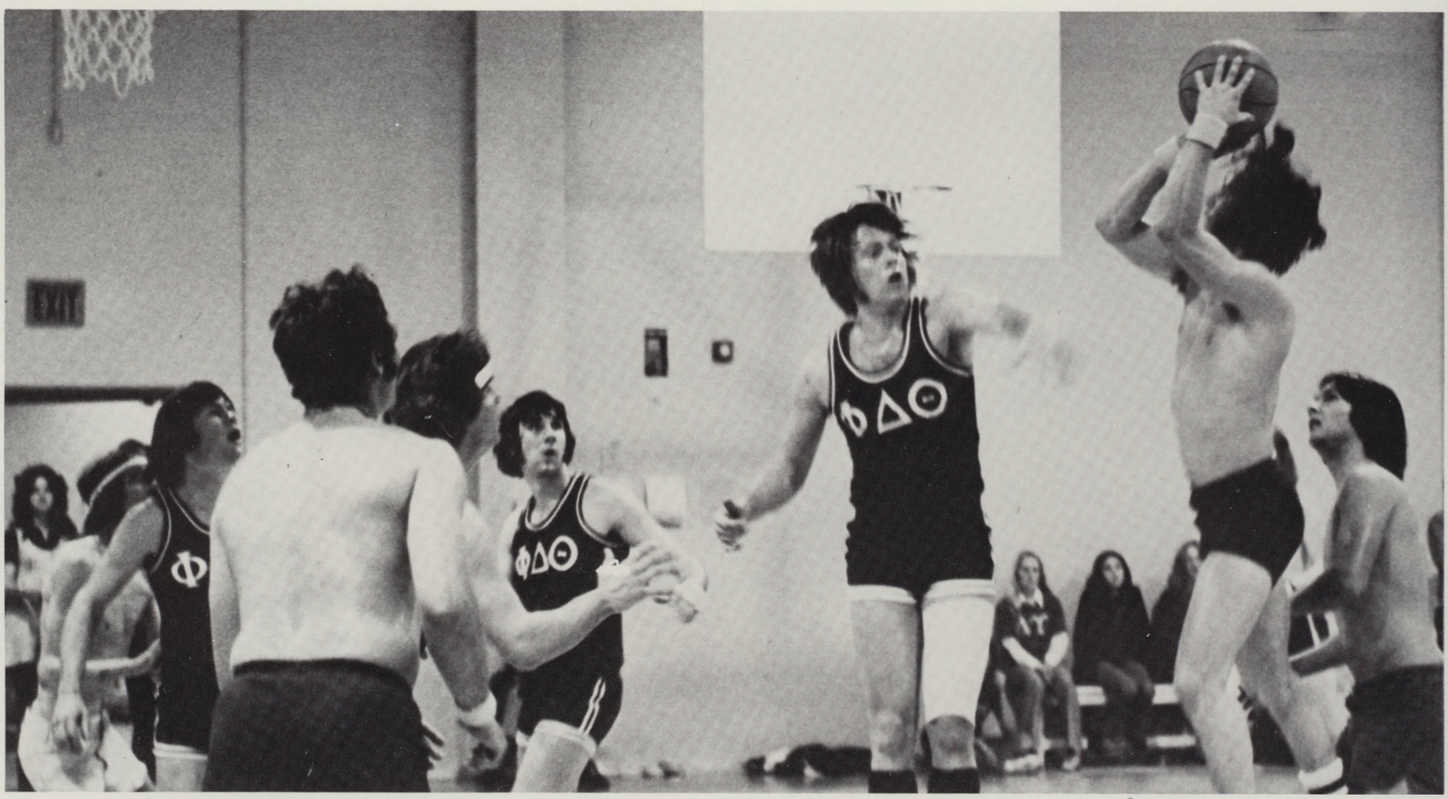
Twenty-one men's teams entered the bowling competition and 10 women's groups rolled for honors. Phi Delta Theta won the male crown and PEMM Packers the female.

Basketball was the first sport slated for the spring semester and 65 teams participated, with the independent Toads and Phi Delts waging a fight for university honors.

Billiards had a large number of entries, with the independent Toads and Apple Corps the top crews.

Softball also had a record number of entries and co-rec. softball was surprisingly popular.

Faculty-Staff activities proved relaxing for faculty members, while thousands of students enjoyed the free play time in the gyms and pool.



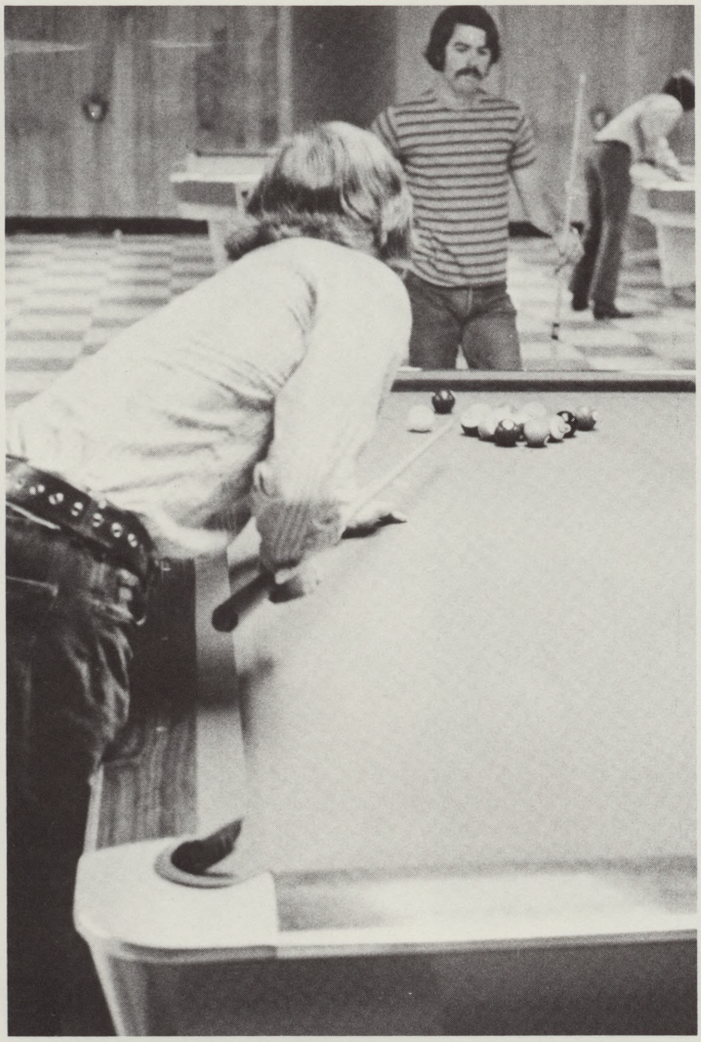
ABOVE: After defeating Delta Tau Delta in the fraternity division, Phi Delta Theta took the University championship trophy for the football intramurals.

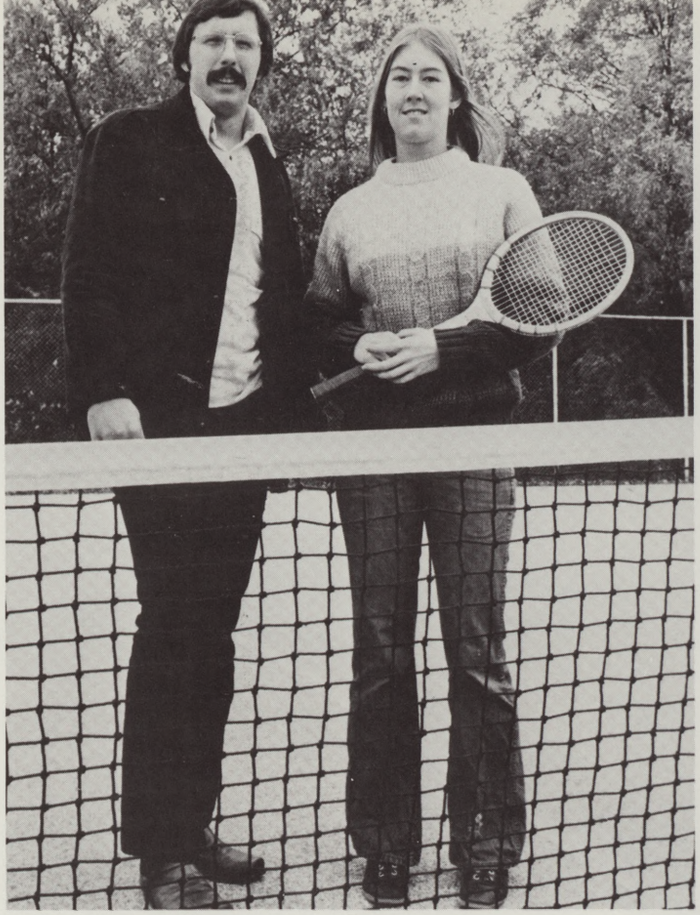
RIGHT: For the first year, P.E. Majors and Minors sponsored a bicycle race on the South 40 parking lot as part of the University intramurals.

OPPOSITE, ABOVE: Peggy Barnett, a member of Alpha Phi, helps her team win the sorority division of the volleyball intramurals.

OPPOSITE, BELOW: Open-mouthed, Phi Delta Theta watches as Student Publications shoots during the first game of the basketball playoffs. Phi Delta Theta dribbled on to win the University championship in basketball.

Co-Rec Rejuvenated





BELOW: UTA remains the only college to have drag racing as an intramural sport. This year UTA sponsored the All Texas-College Drag Racing Championships.

ABOVE: Drivers, mechanics, and spectators relax after a run at the intramural drag races.

OPPOSITE, ABOVE LEFT: Hustlers try their luck during Intramural Billiards Competition. Apple Corps won the tournament for the fourth straight year.

OPPOSITE, ABOVE RIGHT: Several co-recreational sports were introduced this year. Co-rec tennis champions were Mark Davis and Anne Habenicht.

OPPOSITE, BELOW LEFT: Intramural director Jim Garrett has been intramural director at UTA for seven years. Garrett's latest projects include a new I-M building.

ADMINISTRATION

"Come right in. No, I'm not busy. It's those new guys who are busy. I've been on campus long enough that I'm hardly ever busy."

Dr. Harrison Returns To First Love

Before the ink was dry on the new faculty directory, rumors drifted across campus that President Frank Harrison had been offered the top post at the UT Health Center in San Antonio Medical School.

Within a month official announcements from Austin confirmed that Dr. Harrison had accepted the newly created position. Later announcements precipitated more moves: Vice President Bob Price began packing for San Antonio and Vice President Wendell Nedderman was named acting president at UTA while a search committee interviewed candidates for president.

Dudley Wetsel of the UT Dental School in Houston was appointed to fill Price's post as vice president of fiscal affairs. Wetsel's appointment is permanent.

To keep the administrative directory complicated, Graduate Dean W. A. Baker is acting vice president of academic affairs and maintains an office on both the second and third floors of Davis Hall since no replacement has been named for him.

A chamber of commerce dinner and a faculty reception honored Dr. Harrison at the conclusion of the fall semester and of his seven-year tenure at UTA.

As president, Dr. Harrison, who holds both a Ph.D. and M.D., encouraged expansion of the Graduate School and development of health related programs. He made drastic improvements in the Health Center and performed "major surgery" on the football program.

In an attempt to open lines of communication with the student body, he organized the President's Advisory Committee, a group of student leaders who meet regularly with top administrators to discuss current campus problems.

Nedderman Takes Reins

If Dr. Frank Harrison holds the record for having been the smallest UTA president, his predecessor is undoubtedly the tallest. At 6' 4" Acting President Wendell Nedderman towers over most of the faculty and some of the basketball players.

Although the two men have worked closely together for the last seven years, it's too soon to compare Nedderman's style of leadership with Harrison's. Nedderman is quick to point out that the university will not be kept in a holding pattern while a search is made for a permanent president. He hopes to continue developing programs related to urban problems.

Having served as dean of engineering and academic vice president, he is familiar with UTA problems and procedures. A 13-year resident of Arlington, he also has close ties with local civic leaders and professional societies. He would like to see the university and the community work together on projects of mutual benefit.

He believes that the sole purpose of administrators, staff and faculty is to help the student.

Having joined the faculty in 1959 as the university's first dean of engineering, he helped expand the engineering school to one of the 20 largest in the nation.

Reared in Iowa, he earned his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees in civil engineering at Iowa State University. He also received a master's degree from Texas A&M where he taught ten years before coming to UTA.

He views the changes here since his arrival as "fantastic." In 1959, the only new building was the engineering building, he said, which was really a "concrete reinforcement built around four original buildings."

Two of his four sons are enrolled in college, one of them a graduate student at UTA.

After office hours, Nedderman is serving as an assistant to son Howard in a research project involving construction. His duties include mixing concrete and cleaning the lab.

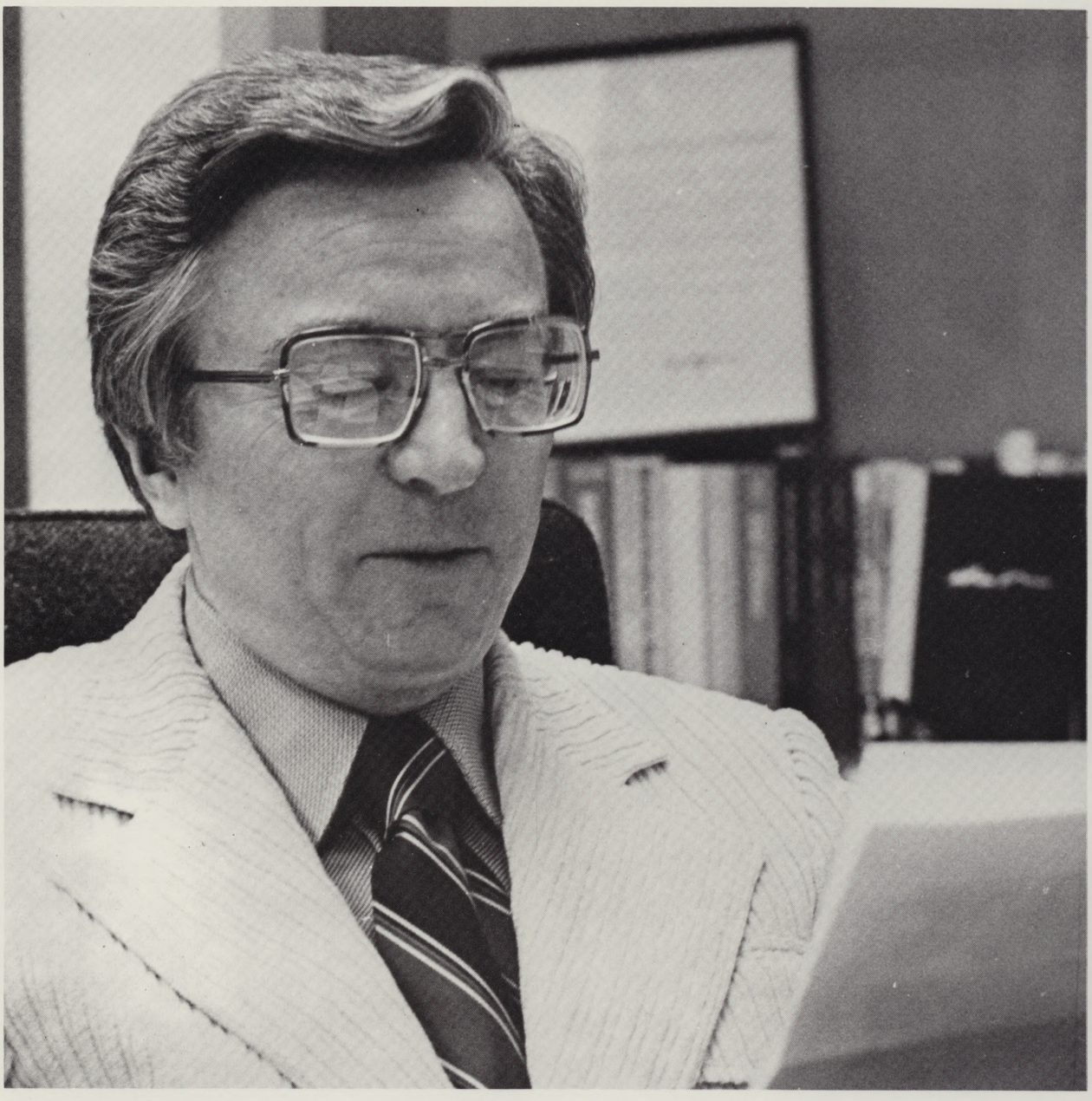
Academic Leaders Oil Administrative Gears

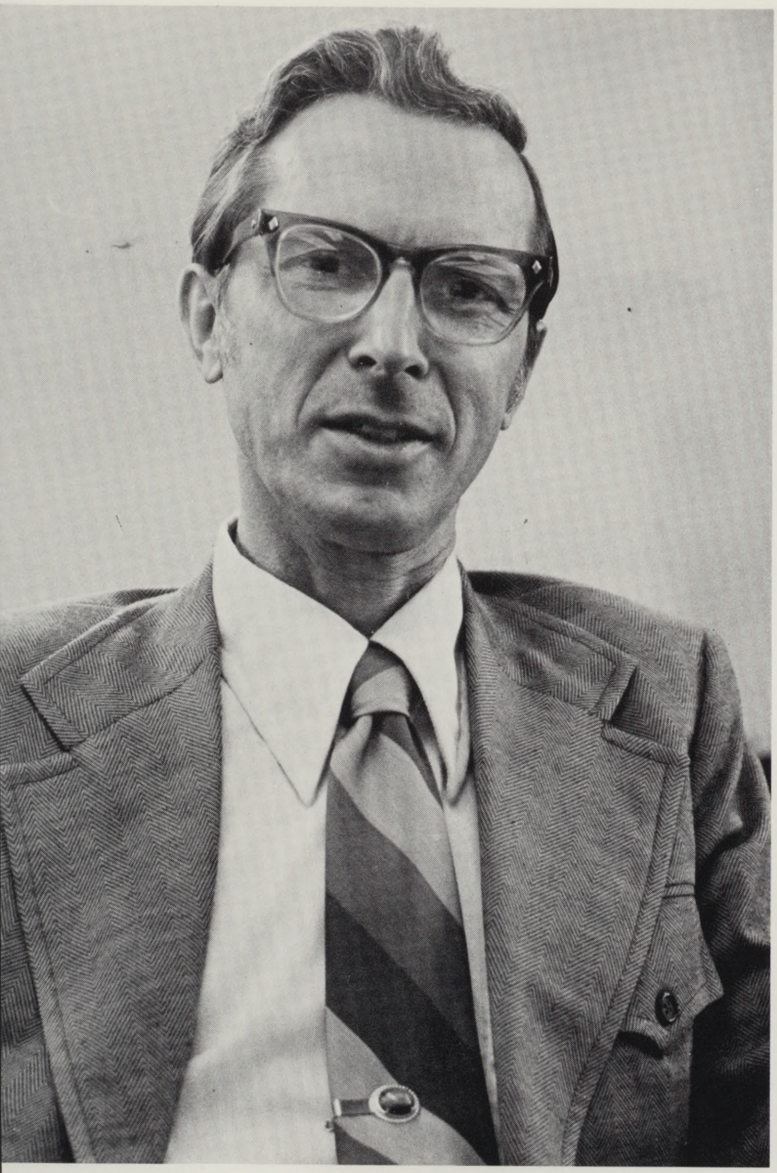
BELOW: Dean Wallace B. Nelson, School of Business Administration.

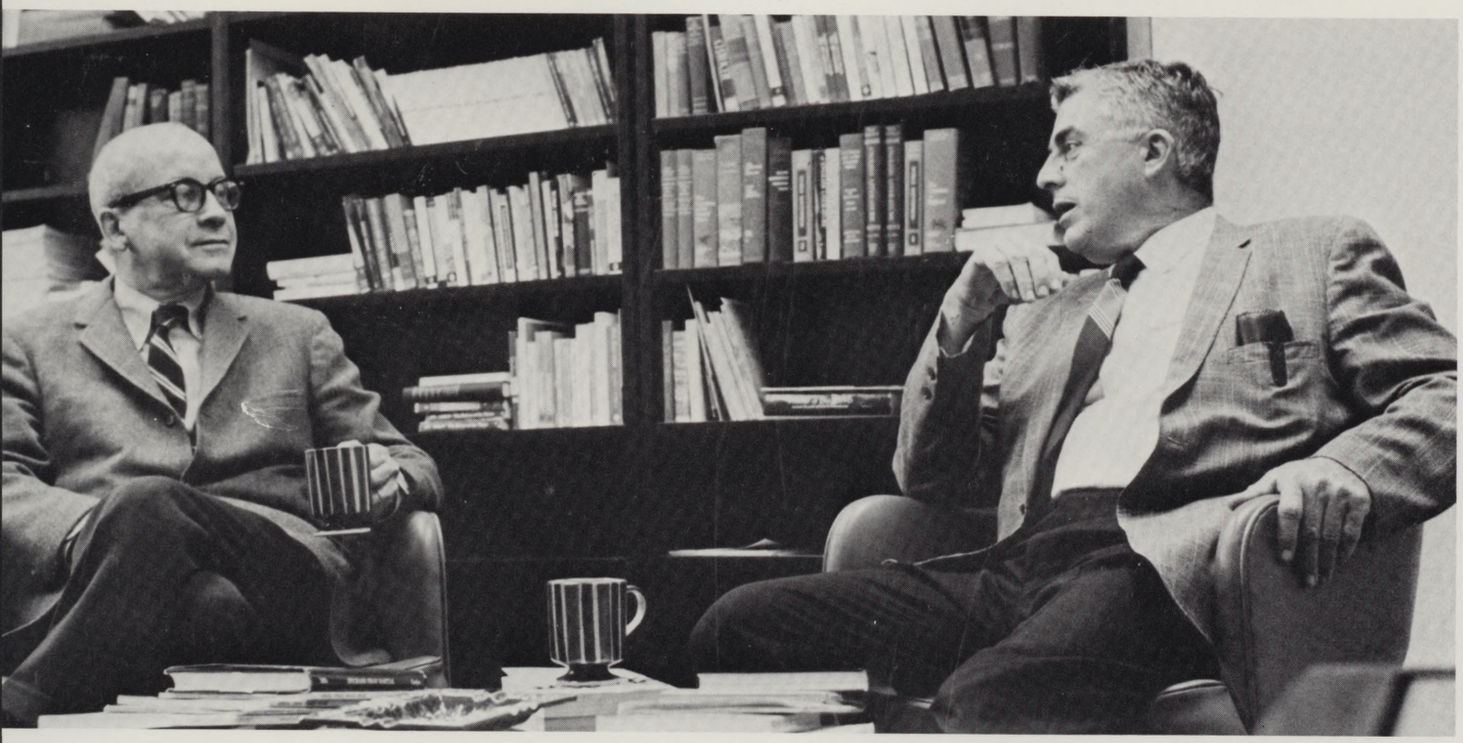
OPPOSITE, LEFT: Dean Peter R. Girardot, School of Science.

OPPOSITE, RIGHT: Dean Fernando G. Torgerson, Graduate School of Social Work.

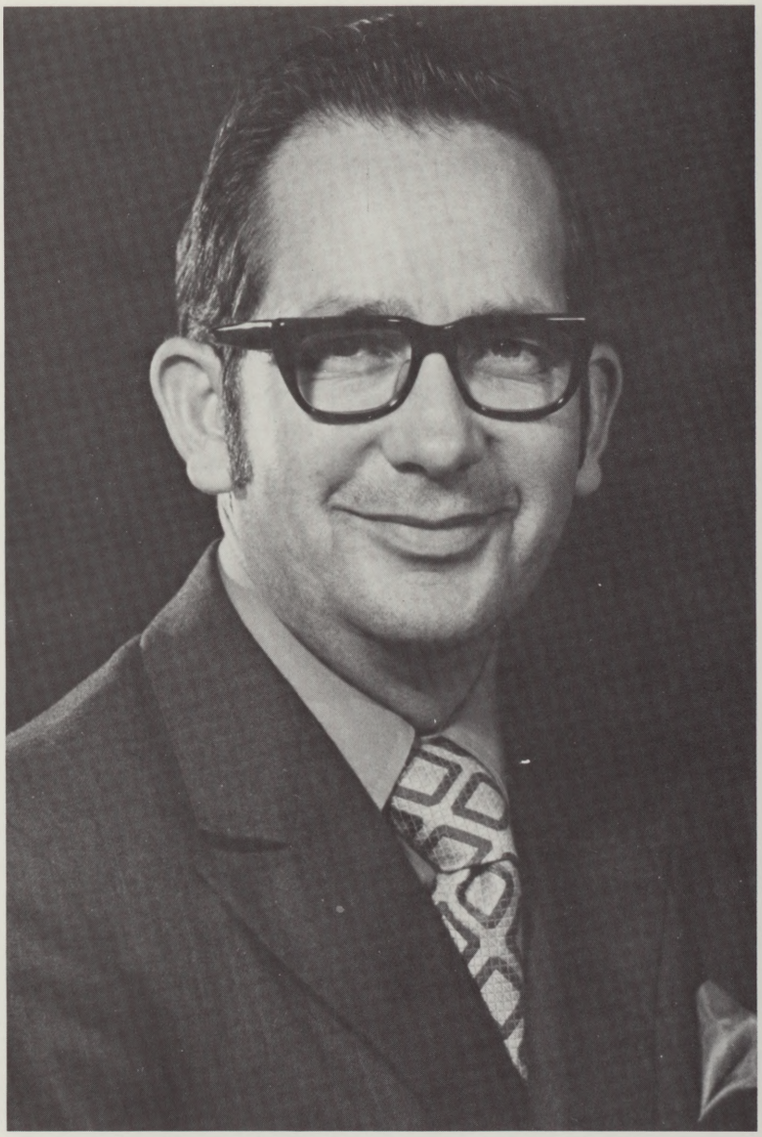
OPPOSITE, BELOW: Dean Charles H. Green, School of Liberal Arts (left), Dean Andrew E. Salis, School of Engineering (right).







Leadership Burden Shared By Top Men



UT Regents Add Three

OPPOSITE, LEFT: The Counseling, Registrar's and Student Administration offices report to Elwood Priess, dean of Student Administration Services and assistant to the president. Preiss also takes care of special projects assigned by the president.

OPPOSITE, RIGHT: Dr. W. A. Baker, vice president for academic affairs, represents and acts for the president in the operation and administration of all instructional departments within the university. As dean of the Graduate School, he administers all graduate programs.

OPPOSITE, BELOW: Dudley Wetsel, vice president for business affairs controls and supervises the fiscal aspects of the university, including the business and personnel offices, physical plant, data processing, auxiliary services, health services, university police, printing and publication.

LEFT: Allan Shivers

BELOW, LEFT: Edward A. Clark.

BELOW, RIGHT: Dr. James E. Bauerle.

Board Divides Loaf 17 Ways

Nominated by the governor and approved by the Senate, the nine regents serve six-year terms.

They approve all expenditures, administrative appointments, construction contracts and academic programs.

Concentrating this year on law and order, the UT System opened its own police academy in Austin where police officers are trained for the 17 component institutions.

The UT Board of Regents includes an ex-ambassador as well as a former first lady.

Recent appointees include Allan Shivers, Edward Clark and Dr. James Bauerle. They replace Frank Ikard, Joe Kilgore and ex-chairman John Peace.

Chairman is A. G. McNeese Jr. of Houston.

Other board members are Frank Erwin of Austin, Jenkins Garrett of Fort Worth, Dan Williams of Dallas, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson of Stonewall and Dr. Joe Nelson of Weatherford.

LEFT: Dr. Charles LeMaistre, Chancellor.

BELOW, LEFT: Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson.

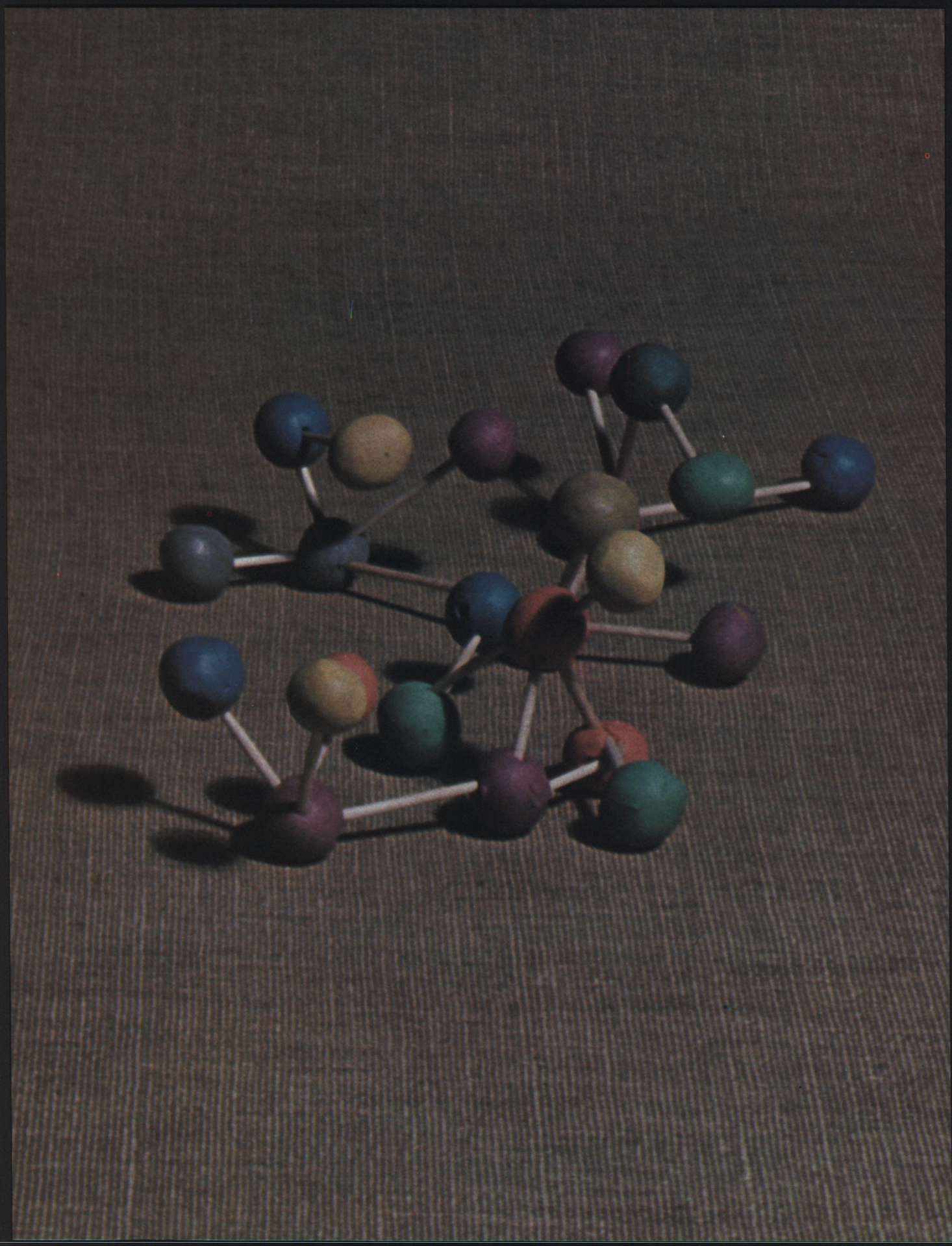
BELOW, RIGHT: Dr. Joe T. Nelson.

OPPOSITE, ABOVE: Dr. A. B. McNeese (left), Frank T. Erwin (right).

OPPOSITE, LEFT: Jenkins Garrett.

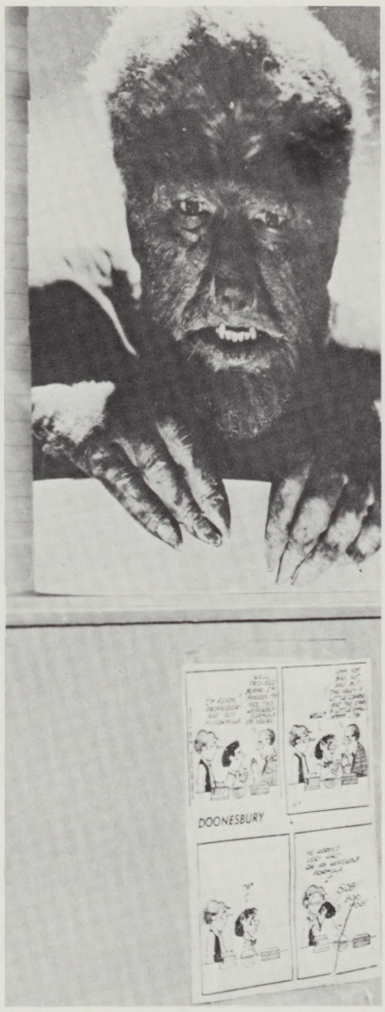
OPPOSITE, RIGHT: Dr. A. G. McNeese (left), Dan Williams (right).

FACULTY



"As teachers we've got to stick together. They're out there . . .
. . . just waiting to gang up on us."
"No they're not, Sam. We were just like that at their age."

Adams, Dr. Duane A.
Allison, Robert W.
Ambacher, Dr. Bruce
Anguizola, Dr. G.



Armstrong, Dr. Andrew
Ashford, George W.
Bailey, Duryl M.
Baker, Dr. Calvin

Beaudry, Dr. Harry R.
Beeman, William E.
Bellion, Dr. Edward
Benham, Ann H.

Bisbee, James R.
Blake, Dr. Daniel M.
Boatright, Jo E.
Bonar, Eunice F.

Boswell, Jeanetta
Box, Harold
Brogan, Ltc. Thomas
Burkholder, Daniel
Burman, Dr. Harold
Caffey, Dr. James E.

Callicutt, Dr. James
Cameron, Margaret A.
Carlson, Maurice I.
Cassey, Dr. Lanny M.
Cash, Dr. Floyd L.
Cheney, Monroe G.

Chesnut, Dorothy L.
Childers, Mervin R.
Clark, Dayle M.
Codgell, Dr. Thomas
Colbert, Philip T.
Cook, Jim F.

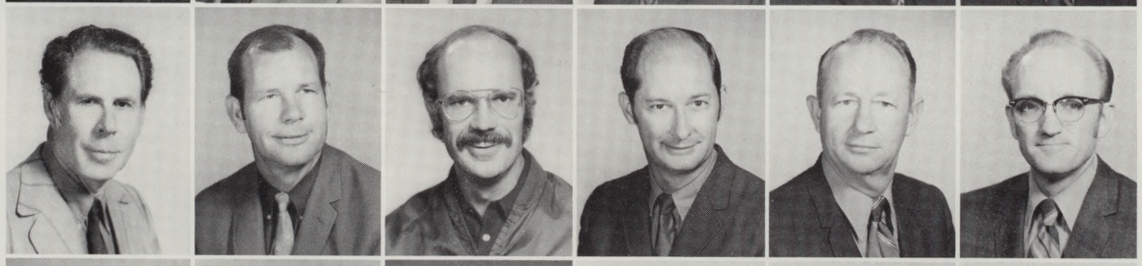
Corley, Dr. Herbert
Courtney, Dr. Harley
Crenshaw, Clifton W.
Crow, Dr. Mary Lynn
Crumb, Dr. Stephen F.
Dalley, Joseph W.

Dawson, Dr. Irving
DeLap, Rollin S.
D'Esposito, Mary Lou
Diana, Dr. Leonard M.
Dodge, Dr. Charles F.
Doughty, Erwin G.

Dunsworth, H. A. D.
Dyer, Dr. Danny D.
Ebensberger, Dr. Gary
Eichelberger, Dr. C.
Eisenfeld, Dr. Jerome
Eller, Dr. R. Roy

Elliott, Patricia C.
Engle, Dr. Ronald C.
Estes, Dr. Emory
Estes, Dr. Ralph
Fairchild, Dr. Jack
Flinn, Wesley

Ford, Edmond H.
Fortenberry, Dr. G.
Foster, Robert J.
Fox, Dr. John
Fry, Dr. John
Frye, Dr. Bernard



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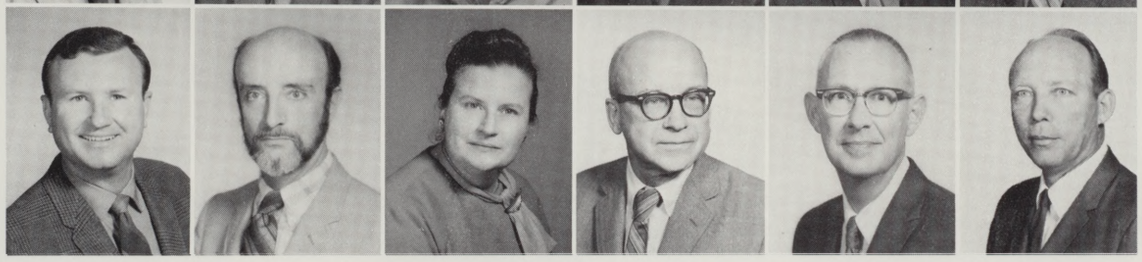
Garrett, Jim
Geisel, Dr. Paul
Gerloff, Dr. Edwin
Gilbreath, Joe
Gladden, Frank G.

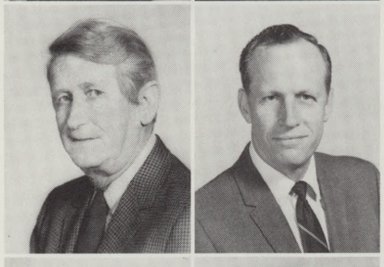


Goforth, Romon E.
Goyne, Dr. A. V.
Goyne, Dr. Minetta
Green, Dr. Charles
Green, Harold R.
Grubb, Grover C.

Haeussler, Richard
Hagard, Dr. Luther

Hagins, Lila B.
Hamby, Orton

Hamilton, Dr. Wingo
Hamlett, Dr. Samuel



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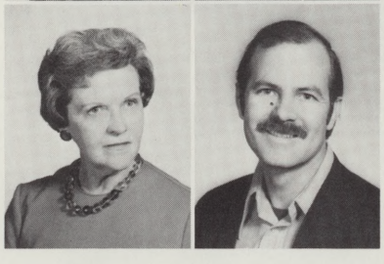
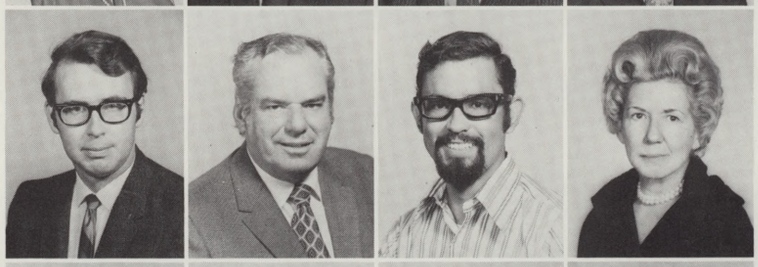
Hamric, Roy D.

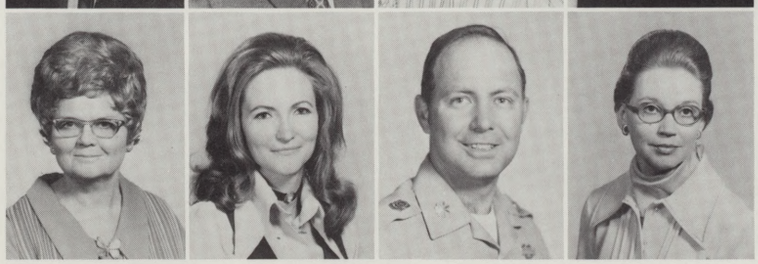


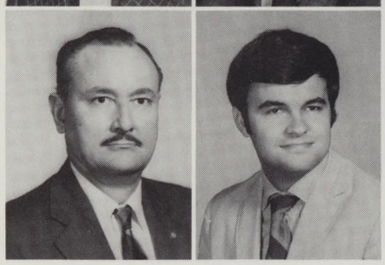
Hardin, M. Lynne
Hargrove, Charles M.
Harvey, Dr. James R.
Hayashi, Dr. Paul M.
Haynes, Dr. John J.
Hays, Dr. Thomas R.

Heath, Dr. Larry F.
Helm, Dr. Hiram M.
Herrera, Eddy L.
Hodnett, Dr. Mary L.
Hoit, Dr. Bill F.
Holland, Ledlie R.



Hopkins, Dr. Kathryn
Horstmann, Katherine
Houston, Maj. Jerry
Hoyle, Mary Lou
Huggins, Dr. Frank
Hullender, Dr. David





Hunter, T. Shannon
Jasper, Thurman M.
Jett, Dr. Alvin D.
Jiles, Dr. Charles W.
Johnson, Dr. Robert
Jones, Michael A.

Karraker, Dr. William
Kaufman, Sondra O.
Keilstrup, Duane V.
Keim, Dr. S. T.
Kelley, Gordan M.
Kerr, Dr. Homer L.

Knaus, Dr. Ronald
Label, Dr. Wayne
Lacy, Dr. Dallas L.
Lawley, William
Lawrence, Dr. Kent L.
Leffingwell, Dr. Jon

Lewie, Sid
Lewis, Dr. John S.
Lichtenwalter,Ray C.
Litrio, John J.
Littlefield, Dr. R. L.
Longacre, Dr. R. E.

Lord, Dr. Michael E.
Lynch, Dr. Phillip
Mahan, Jack H.
Mahoney, James M.
Massey, Nolen G.
Matthias, Dr. Hubert

Maxwell, Pauline T.
McConnell, Dr. John
McCrady, William B.
McCrea, Dr. Joan M.
McDowell, Dr. Charles
McDowell, Dr. Robert

McGowan, Joyce
McNulty, Dr. Charles
Mead, Wesley E.
Meier, Dr. France A.
Merlick, Carroll W.
Miller, Dr. Richard

Miller, William O.
Mitchell, Dr. Alfred
Mitchell, Dr. Roger
Modi, Jay Kumar A.
Mohn, Dr. Norman C.
Montgomery, Maj. R.

Moore, Dr. Marion E.
Morris, Dr. Gerald
Mouck, Bill W.
Murchison, Dr. John
Myres, Dr. Sandra L.
Neill, Dr. Robert L.

Nelson, Dorothy D.
Nicholson, James C.
Nogueira-Martins, C.
Nolen, Robert L.
O'Connor, Robert M.
Odom, Dr. Luther W.

Page, Elbert C.
Palangian, Jack
Palangian, Rimma
Patterson, Dr. John
Payne, Dr. Fred R.
Perryman, Dr. John

Phillips, Paul W.
Pierce, Melvin L.

Polk, Dr. Noel E.
Poor, Dr. Arthur R.

Postlethwaite, Wm.
Proctor, Charles S.

506-40-7852

Pyer, Danny
Rao, Dr. Kamisetty
Rascoe, Stephen T.
Reaser, Donald F.
Reed, Cpt. Henly E.
Reeves, Bill E.

Reher, Dr. William C.
Richards, Dr. Edward
Rodnitzky, Dr. Jerome
Roemer, Dr. Kenneth
Rosenthal, Arlene H.
Ross, Dr. Chapin

Rubins, Dr. Roy S.
Rudowski, Edmund
Schember, Kurt A.
Scheuermann, Michael
Schmidt, Hunter
Scholl, Rev. Gerard

Scott, Judd H.
Scott, Dr. Robert W.
Seley, Joan E.
Self, Dr. William B.
Sewell, Dr. Ernestine
Shawn, James L.

Shilling, Gordon L.
Shupee, George W.
Simmons, Anne M.
Sims, Stillman A.
Smith, Frank M. Jr.
Smith, George E.

Smith, Onny B.
Snavely, Dr. Howard
Spears, J. Daniel
Spindler, Dr. Max
Spradlin, Joe D.
Stanovsky, Dr. Joseph

Stevens, Dr. Joyce P.
Stone, William
Stout, Noel R.
Stuart, Dr. John A.
Summers, Dale S.
Swadley, Dr. Don R.

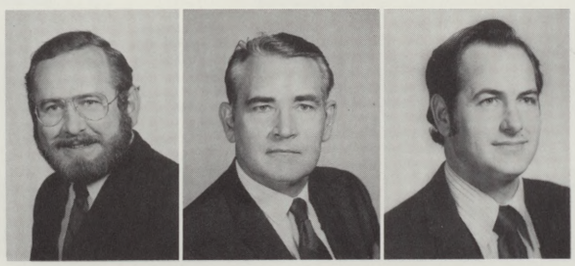
Taborsky, Dr. Ivan
Tennison, Dr. Robert
Thompson, Dr. Cecil
Tucker, Dr. Arthur
Tucker, Dr. Richard
Turner, Billy

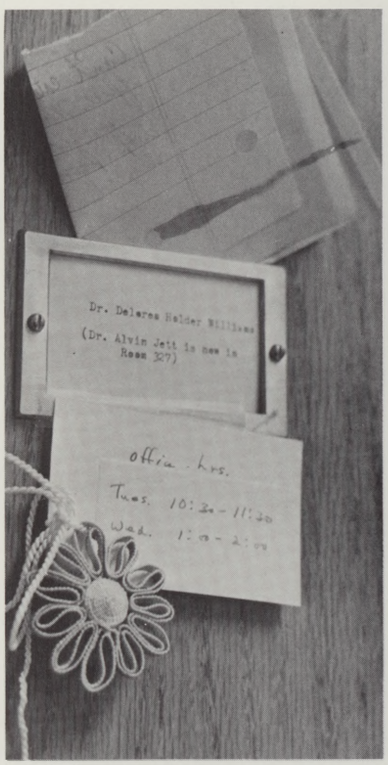
Turner, Dr. Steven
Turney, G. B.
Wallace, Edward B.
Watkins, Kirby
Weems, Ltc. Sandy
Williams, Dr. Bennie

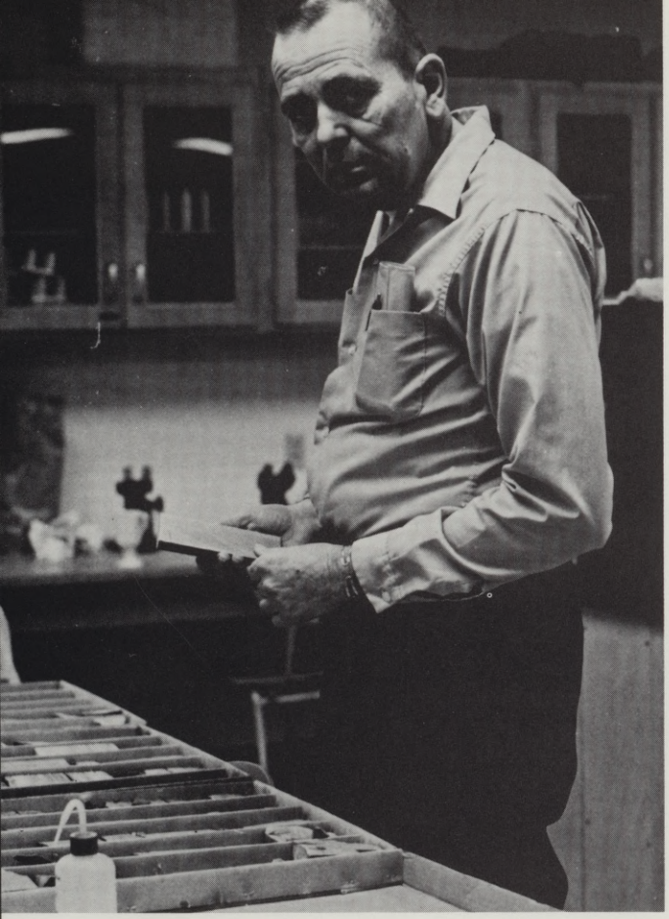
Williams, Dr. Dolores
Williams, Dr. Joyce
Williams, Louise
Williamson, Robert
Wilmeth, J. D.
Wilson, Donald R.

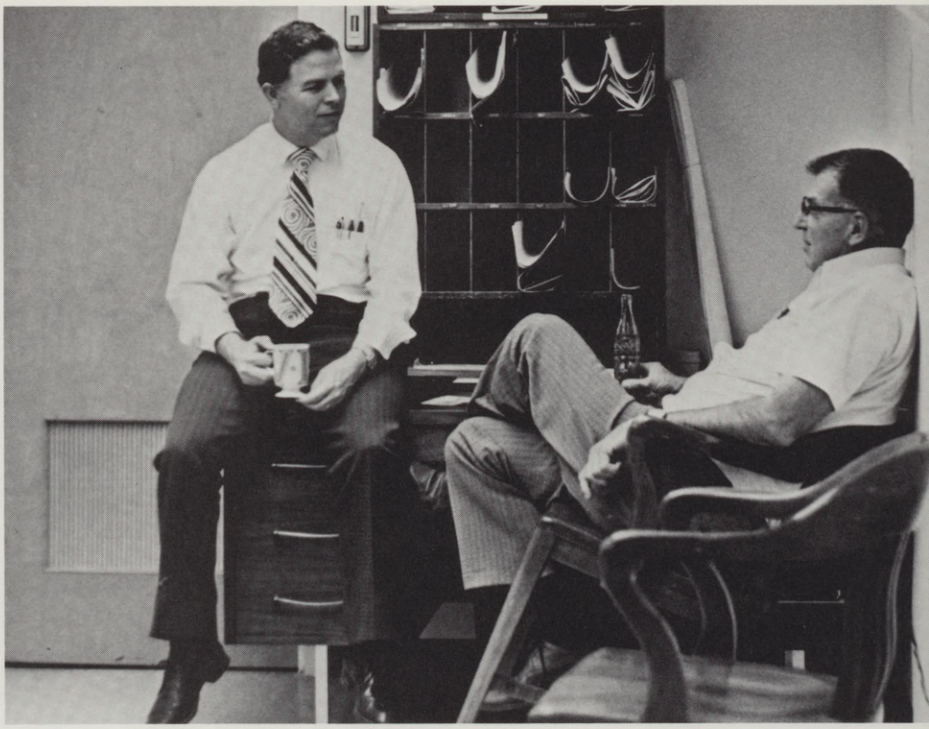
Wise, Henry T. Jr.
Wiseman, Dr. Carl
Witt, Terry
Wofford, Dr. Jerry
Wood, Peter J
Woolf, Dr. Jack

Wright, Lee C.
Zacha, Dr. Richard
Ziegler, Dr. Lawrence



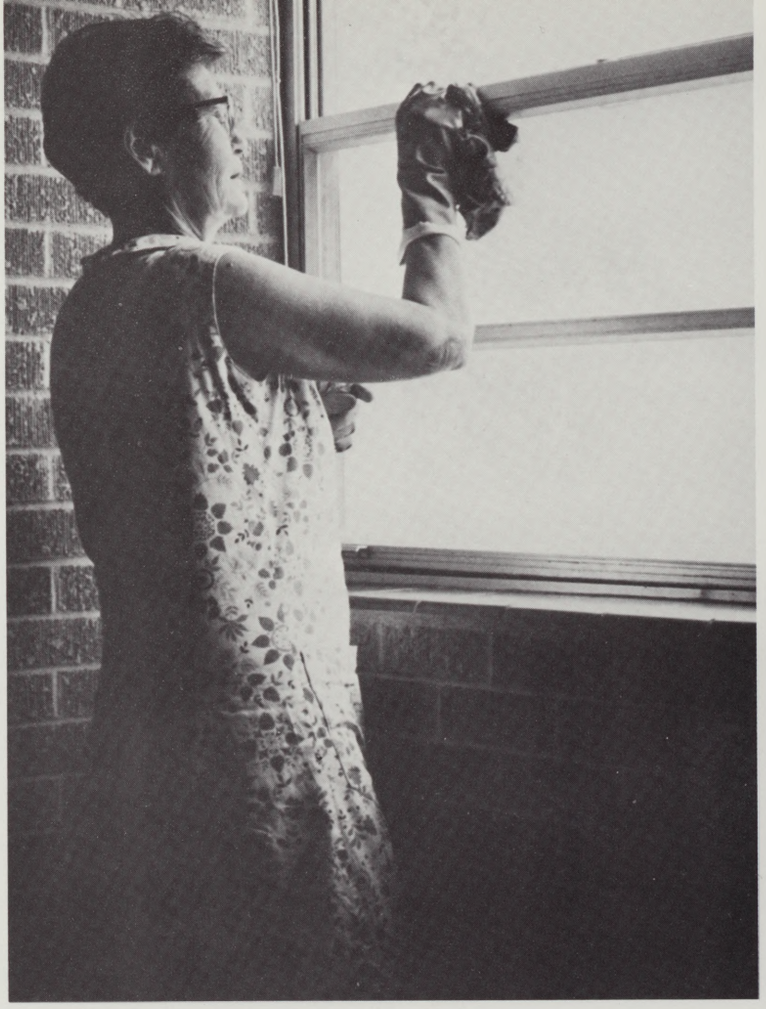






SINGER

Staff



Adams, Cynthia
Adkins, Cathy
Ballard, Dorathy
Bayne, Russell
Blackwell, Marvin
Brake, Elizabeth

Britain, Mark
Cary, Reby
Crider, Louise
Deering, Maxine
Dixon, Diane
Dodge, Charlyne

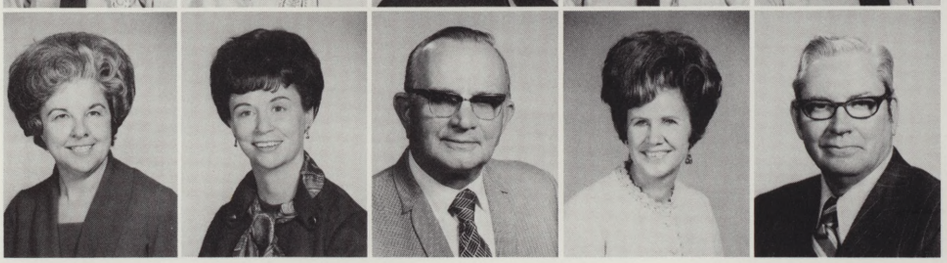
Foster, Billy
Fowler, J. Pat
Gardner, Kent
Harrell, Charles
Heavener, JoAnn
Hibler, Sheran

Hunstable, Fred
Jacob, Marion
Johnson, William
Jurgensen, Warren
Koehl, Louise
Lansky, Ida

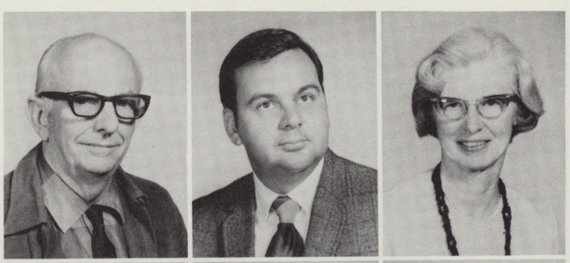
Mills, Evelyn
Moody, Jewel
Morris, Margaret
Morris, Pamela
Olson, Gerald

Palmer, Anthony
Price, Phala
Rittiman, Virginia
Roberson, Lewis
Scott, Jack

Shanks, Henryette
Sheets, Shirley
Sheffield, Carroll
Smith, Hazel
Stephens, Bob

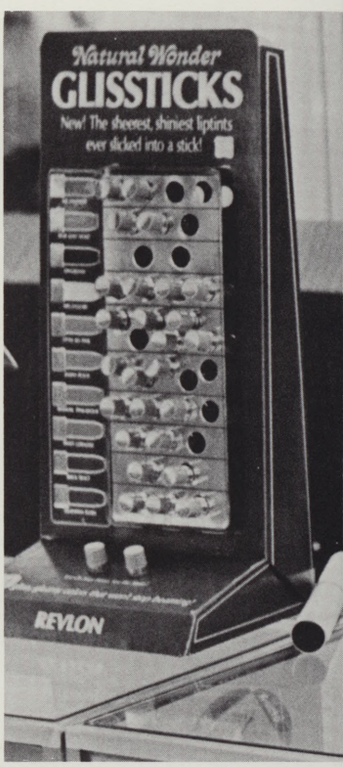


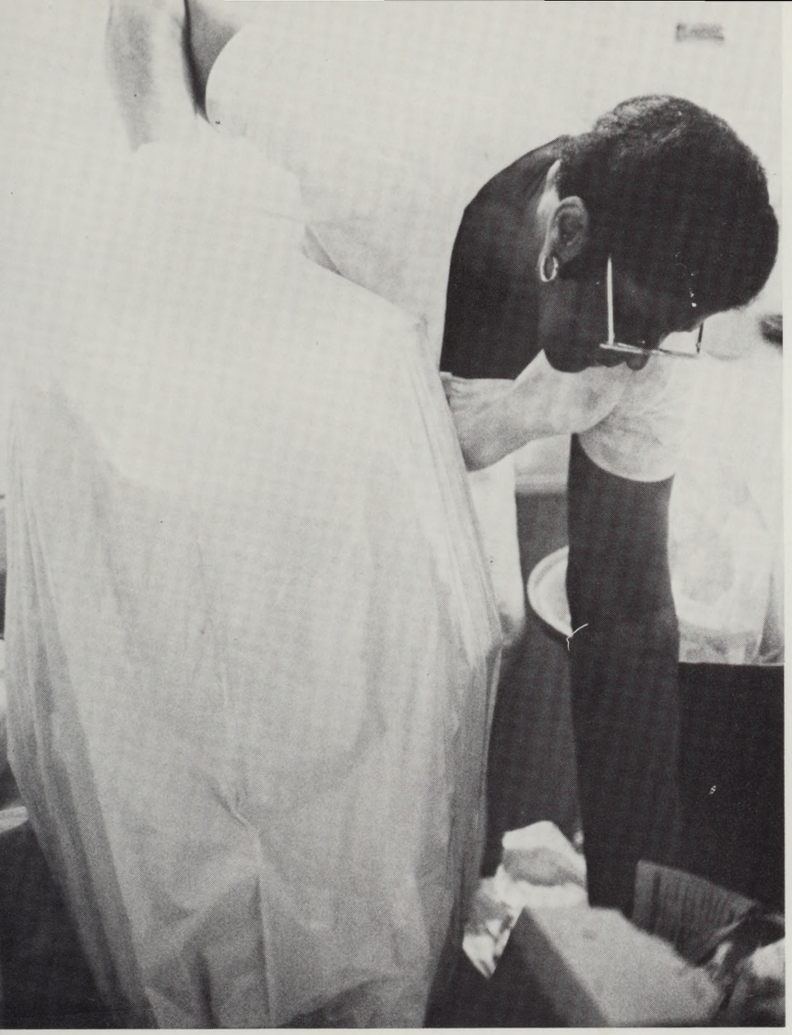
Stoneburner, Clarence
Strong, Paul
Swisher, Mary



Taylor, Rufus
Utterback, Jack
von Rosenberg, Albert

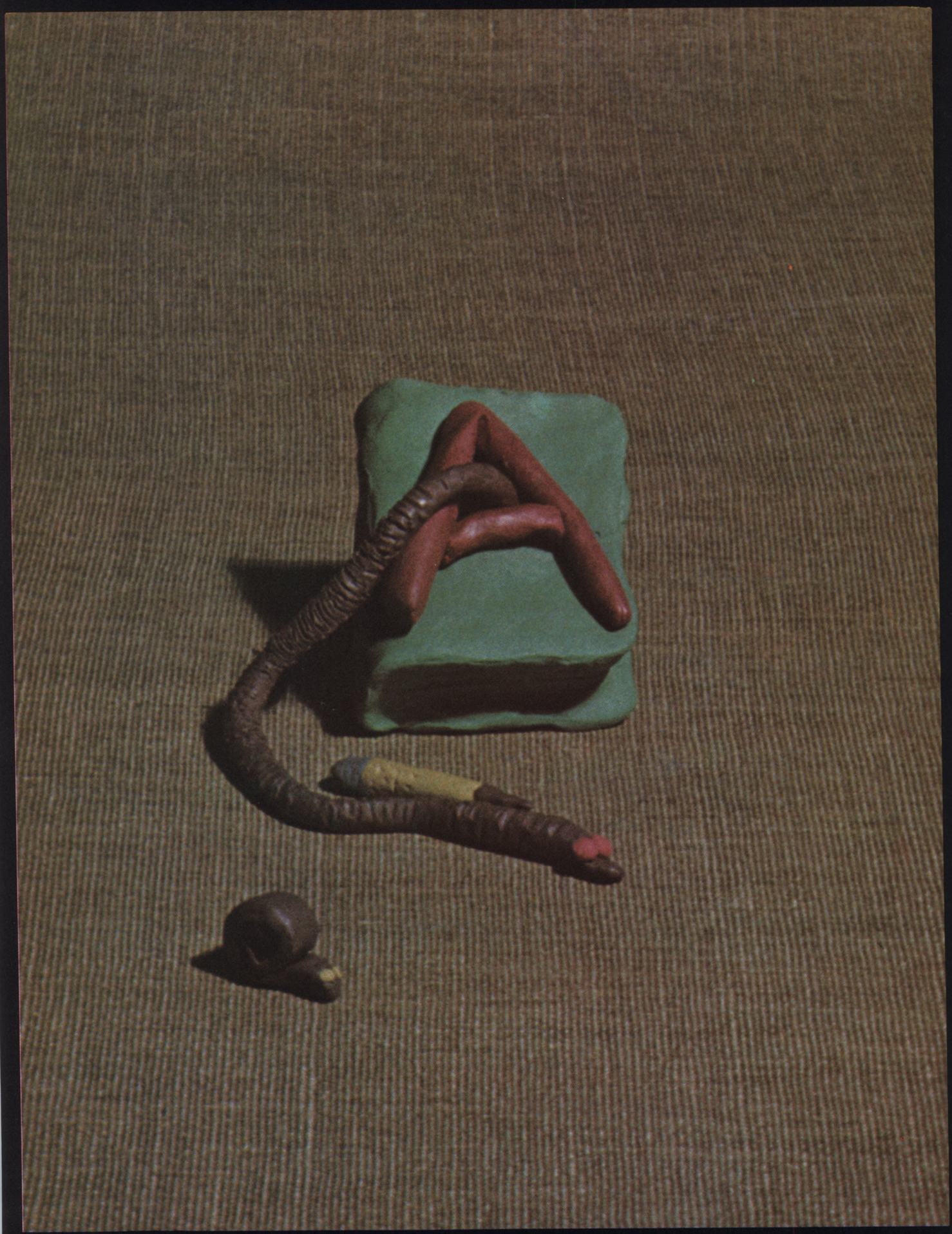
Weaver, Norman
Widmann, Howard
Yantis, Richard





Yates, Franklin

ACADEMICS



"Class, don't worry about the test . . . it's easy. I took it myself last night and I only missed three questions."

Architecture

Demonstrating their skills as master designers, the architect faculty transformed a plain vanilla elementary school building into striking headquarters for their instruction.

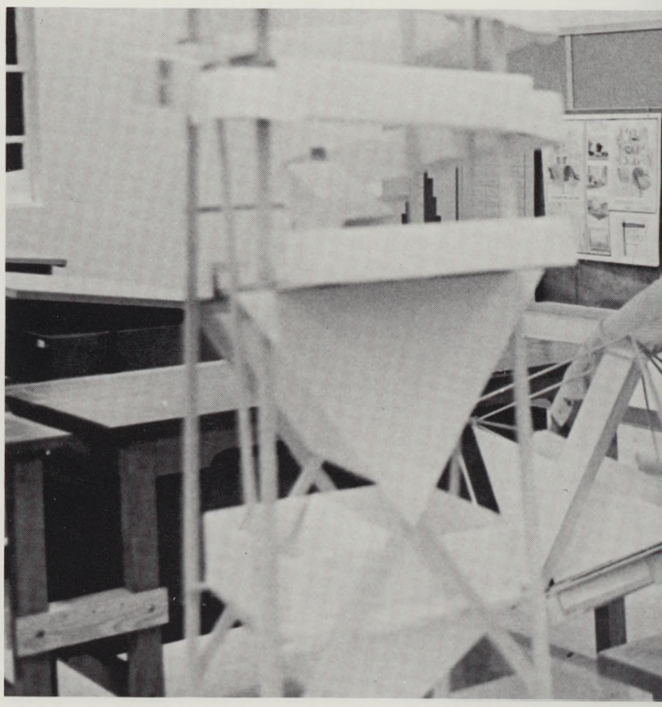
Vibrant interior colors help establish the tone for the program which has mushroomed into the second largest in the state with an enrollment of approximately 600.

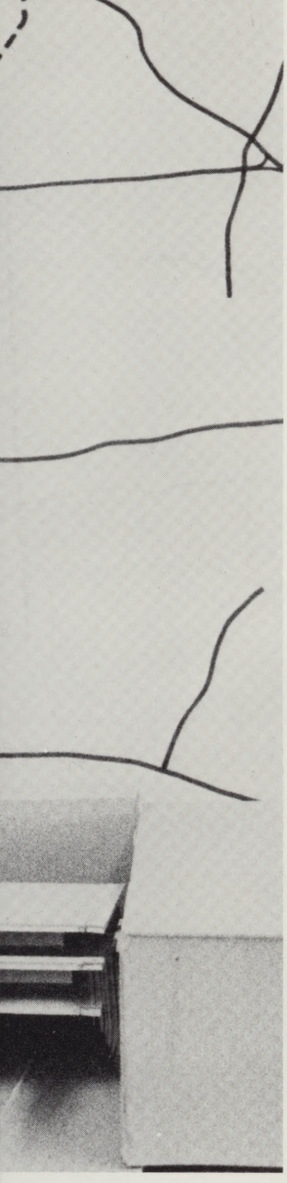
The faculty is reinforced with adjunct professors who are practicing architects in the Metroplex area.

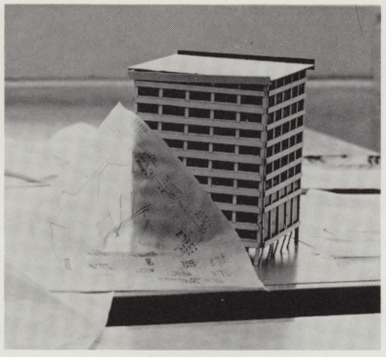
The department emphasizes ecological needs in urban planning. Under sponsorship of an HEW grant, they initiated an environmental awareness course taught on the beginning level with students partticipating from other fields of study.

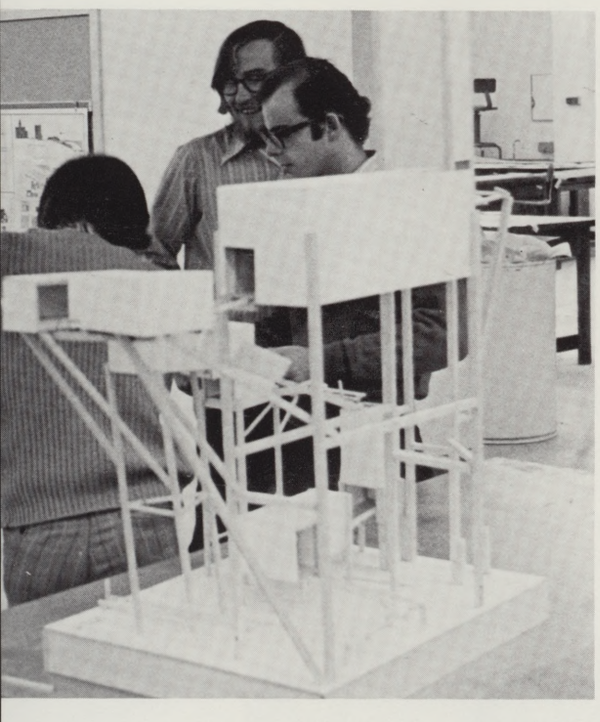
For one weekend, students created POLYETHYLTOWN, their own plastic environment in a wilderness setting. When a heavy rain disrupted early construction efforts, the young architects and their instructors huddled under plastic sheets contemplating man's tenuous relationship with nature.

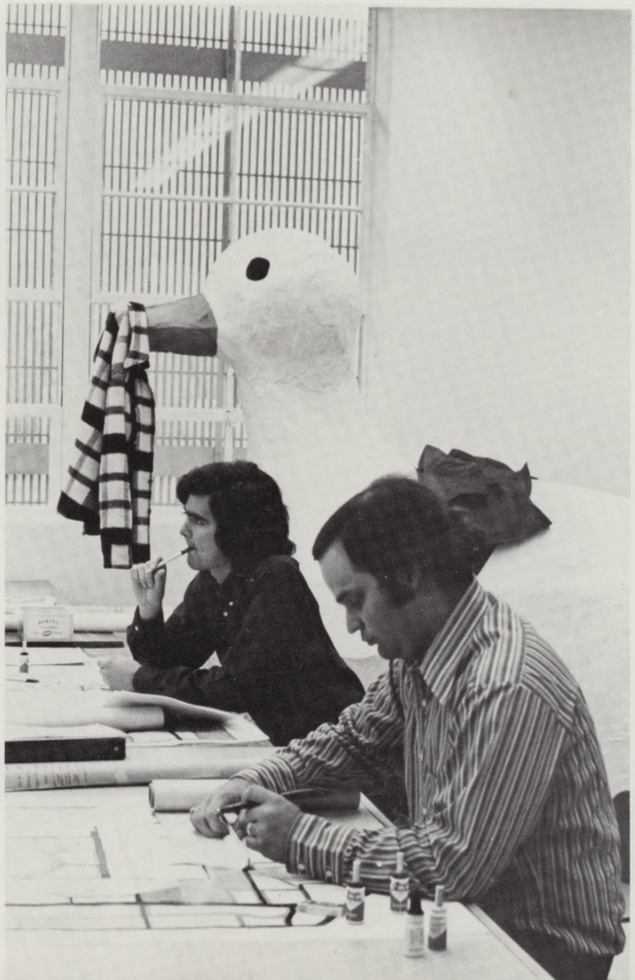
Harold Box, Chairman

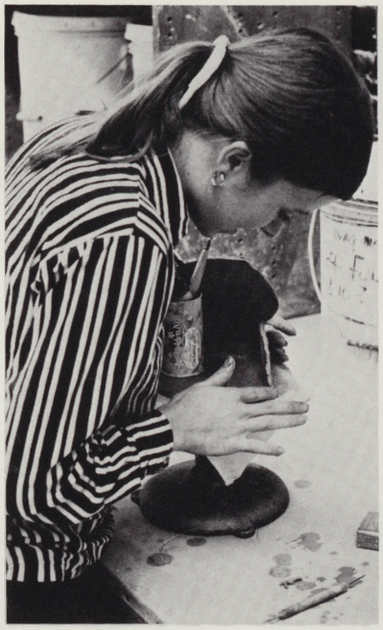




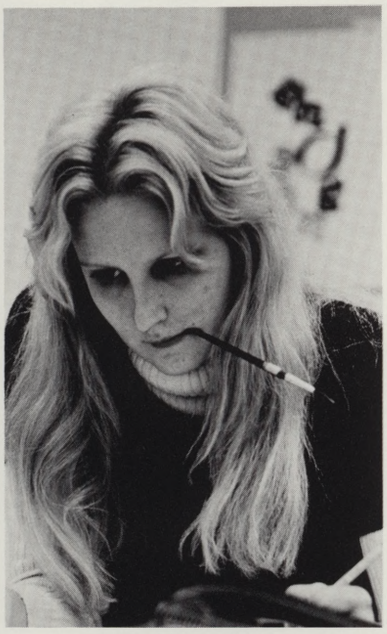




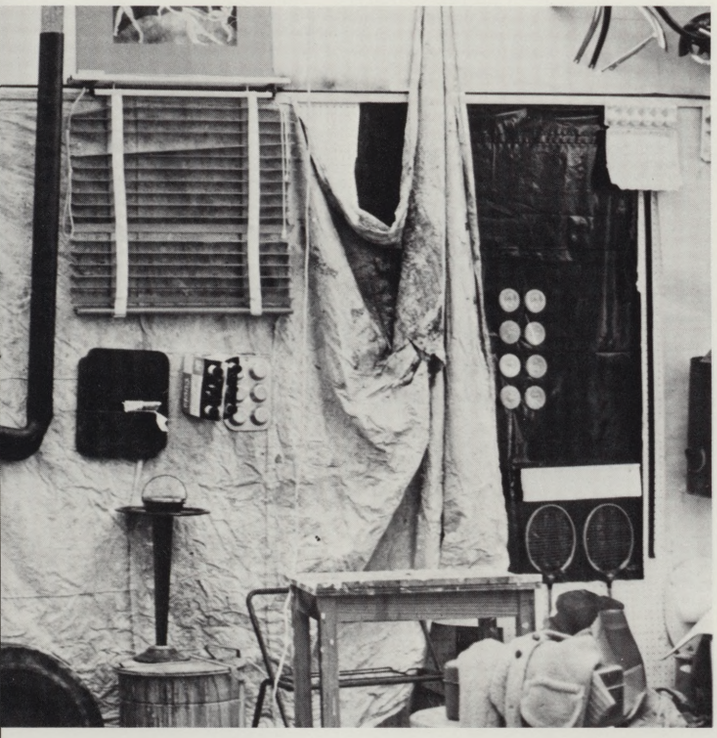


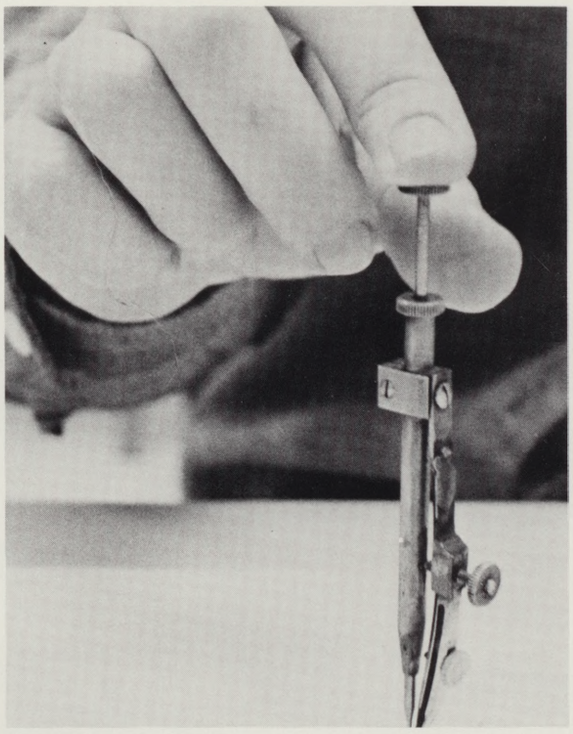


PRINTING LAB
DANGEROUS



Art





With exhibitions throughout the year, the art department hopes to expose the student body to more than a few paintings.

For a time, the gallery of the art building was wrapped in plain brown paper in a tunnel-like structure, enabling students to crawl through with pencils, crayolas, etc.

"We had hoped by this gallery wrapping to draw students out of themselves putting them in a situation, hopefully to produce a creative response to a strange environment," said William Turner, acting chairman.

A new course in color enables the student to broaden his familiarity with the various departments and the different processes of art. Taught by five different teachers, the course is planned to develop and expand the concepts of design and color.

Demonstrations given by the physics class helped illustrate the effects of light on various materials by the use of refractors.

Research in the department consists of creative output. "The diehards are in ceramics — up at the art building every night," said Turner.

Dr. Chapin Ross, Chairman

Communications

With a new $8.1 million Fine Arts Complex in progress, the communication department is expanding its curriculum and its faculty. Beginning this year, the department can confer degrees in speech, drama and journalism.

Courses are available in radio and television with lab facilities at Cooper Center.

Four productions gave drama students professional experience and the university community lively entertainment. For the second year, Mary Lou Hoyle staged productions during the noon hour in the student center. Audience response justified the effort and proved that commuters like drama when they are exposed.

Expansion of journalism from a minor to a major attracted enough working journalists to fill a night class each semester. Theory and reality collided in class discussions and in the publication of the campus newspaper, two magazines and yearbook.

A $5,000 gift from a Dallas businessman financed basic equipment for an instructional darkroom for photojournalism, a new course offered for the first time this spring.

Richard Slaughter, who retired in December after 36 years in UTA theater, was named professor emeritus by the university faculty.

Education

Teaching teachers to teach is an arduous, complicated procedure.

With the Texas Education Agency establishing guidelines for certification, the university education department is constantly correlating local programs with state purposes and philosophy.

The sweeping changes scheduled by TEA for completion by 1977 are requiring major revisions by many major departments, most of whom are less than excited by curriculum directives from Austin.

Teaching certificates may be earned in 12 fields at UTA.

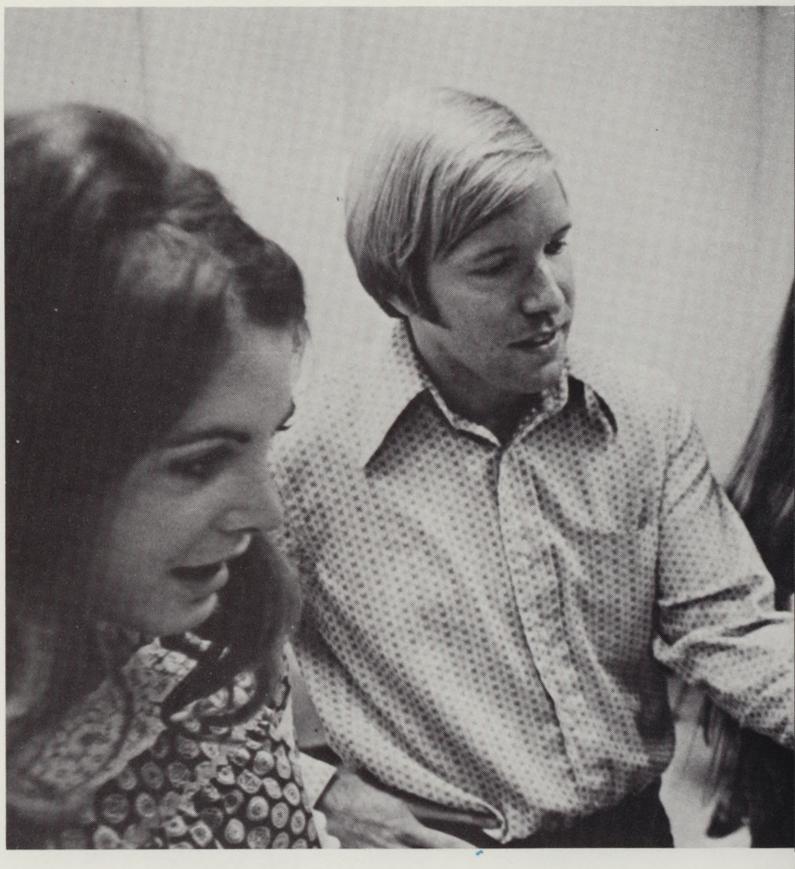
Students are admitted to the program by special approval of the education department and the department of their major field.

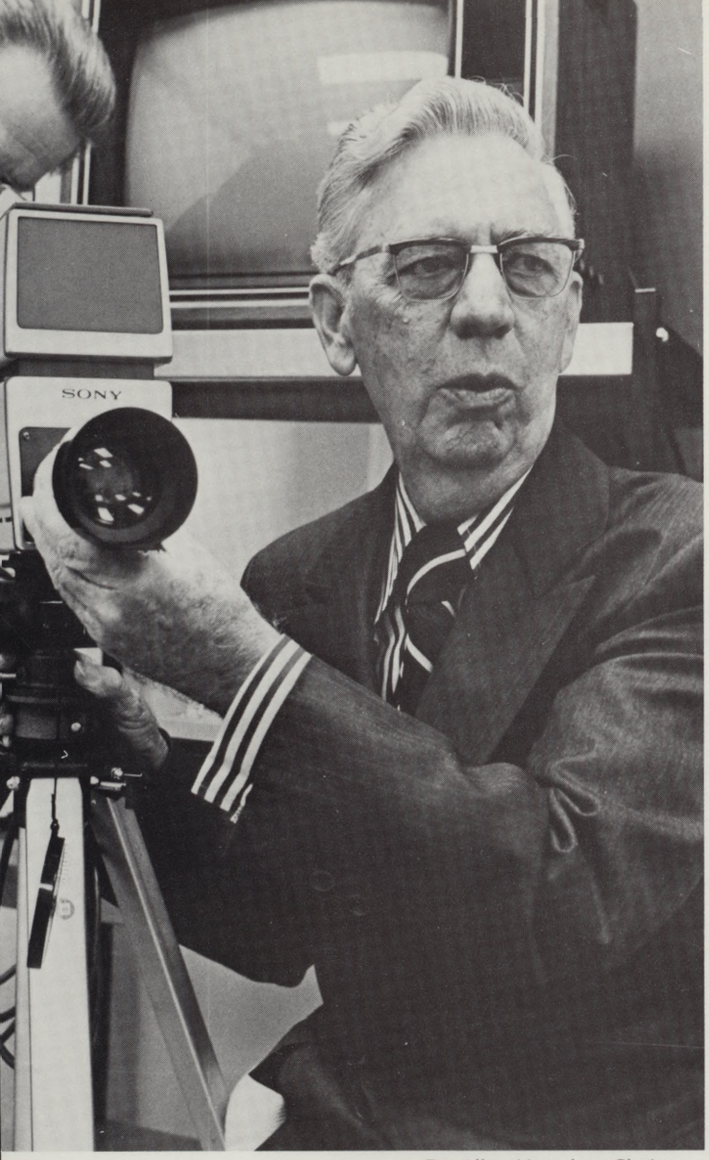
When both departments judge the student competent, he is permitted to register for practice teaching. For most people, this means a different wardrobe style since most public schools have fairly rigid dress codes for faculty members.

After a period of observing, the student teacher is charged with full responsibility for several classes. Faculty members from the university work with public school instructors to improve the quality of teaching.

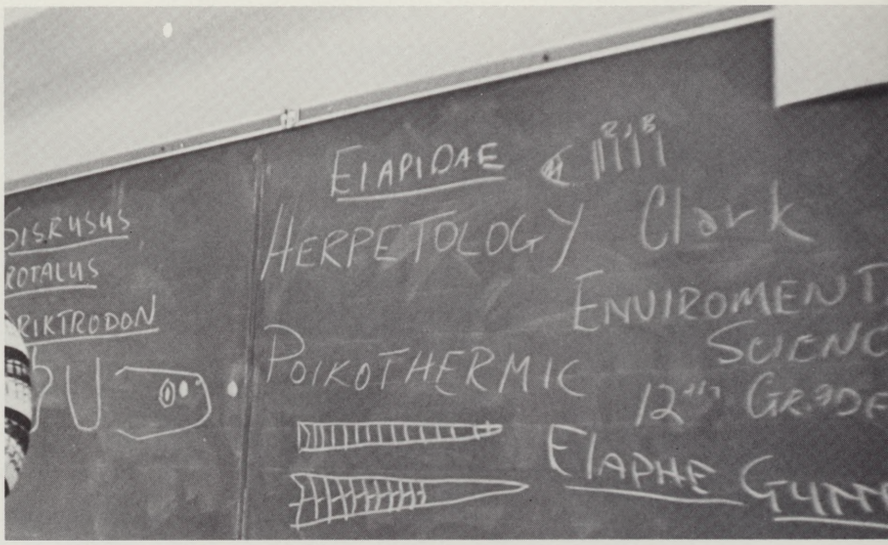
The apprentice teachers return to the campus for the final weeks of their course to discuss and evaluate their experiences. No one is certified until he has succeeded as a practice teacher.

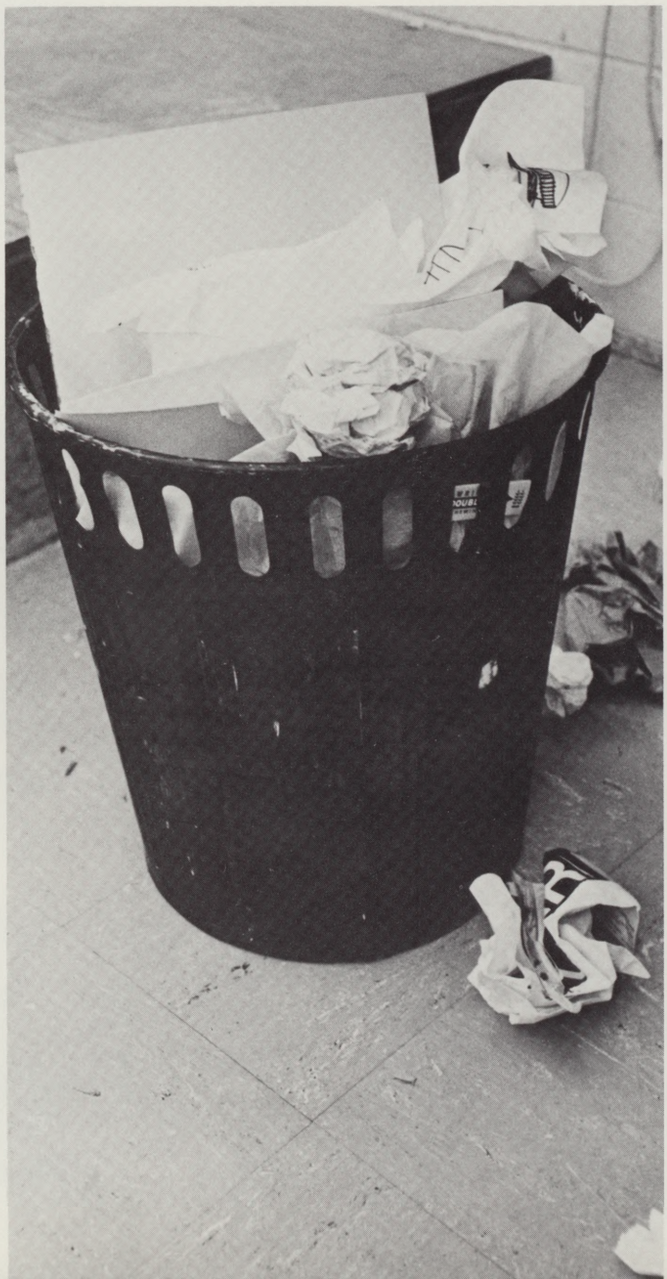
In reality, students assigned to the practice teacher have the final vote although no formal ballots are cast.



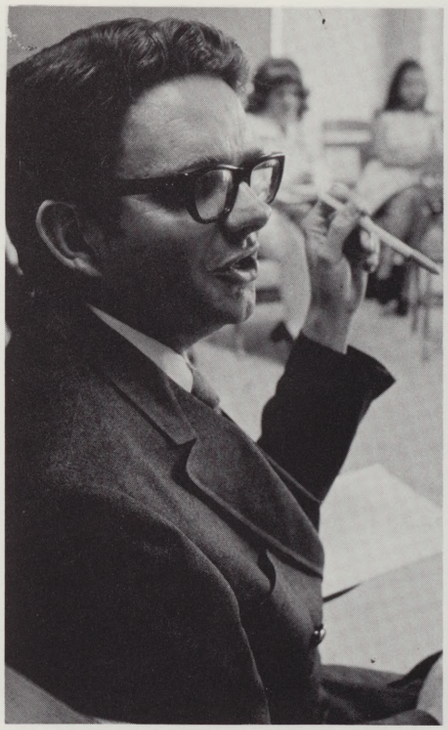


Dr. Allen Herndon, Chairman





English



The largest department on campus and one of the oldest, the English department offers degrees options in classics, linguistics and comparative literature in addition to the basic plans.

Three members of the department — Professors Emory Estes, Stanton Garner and Noel Polk — are working on the definitive edition of the works of Harold Frederic. The first of the 15-volume series is expected to be printed by the TCU Press next year, each volume being edited by a different American literature specialist.

Dr. James Merriweather, textual bibliographer and William Faulkner critic from the University of South Carolina, spent two days on campus inspecting textual bibliographic procedures for the Frederic edition, the only approved project for the Southwest region sponsored by the Modern Language Association Center for Editions of American Authors.

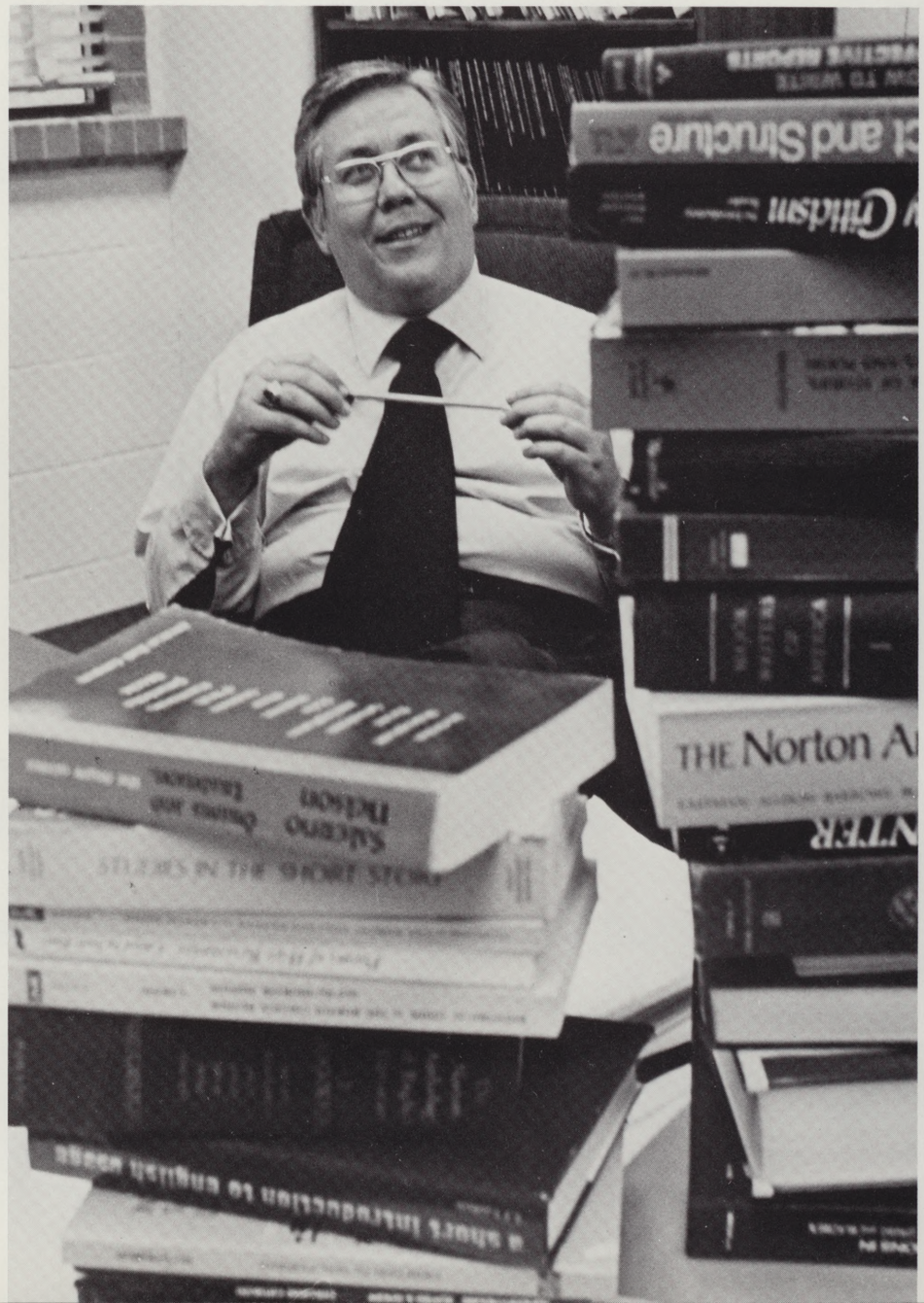
The department publishes three literary journals: American Literary Realism, edited by Dr. Clayton Eichelberger; The Arlington Quarterly, edited by Professor Maurice Carlson, and World Literature Written in English edited by Dr. Robert McDowell. A number of graduate students and faculty members work with the three publications, all of which have an international circulation.

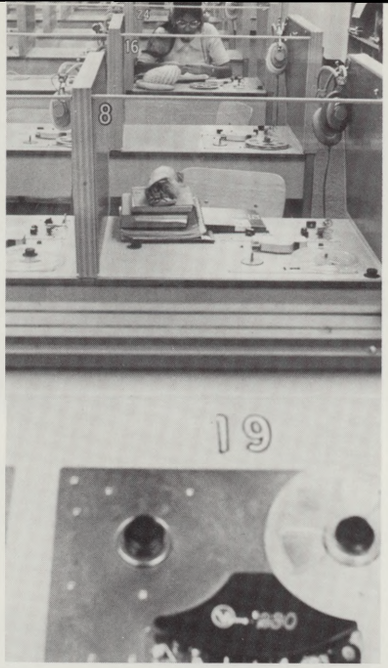
In addition to departmental publications and faculty research the department is working to streamline basic courses. Beginning next year, freshman English students may choose one of several themes to explore in an introductory course emphasizing thinking and writing.

All English majors have a faculty counselor to assist them with academic planning and problems. Dr. A. V. Goyne coordinates the counseling program.

Each year the department sponsors guest appearances of noted writers and critics. Recent speakers were Dr. Cleanth Brooks, Dr. J. Millgate and Allen Tate.

Dr. Emory Estes, Chairman





Foreign Languages

The new approach to foreign languages provides for individual interests. In addition the intensive courses enable students to concentrate on the language.

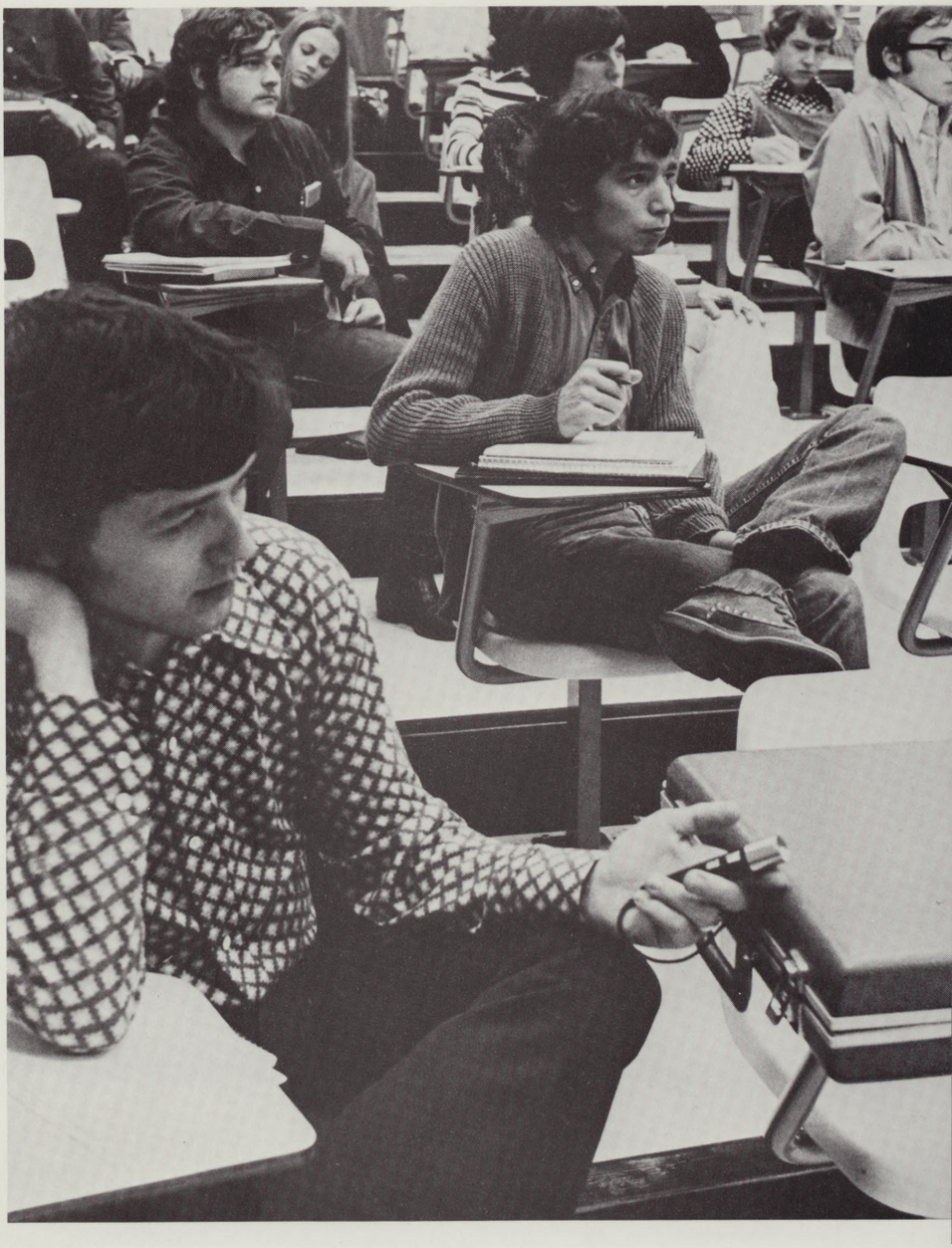
Fifteen students are enrolled in the intensive course. Begun this year is a "Mini Intensive" course giving the student more freedom to take other courses.

A "tracking system" of languages, which involves the study of a language within a student's major is being instituted. Engineer students would take a different section than would an English major and they would both learn different aspects of the language that pertained to their field. This allows the student to become more involved and more interested since he is working with material that is of direct significance to him.

Summer language programs abroad are conducted in three different languages. Portuguese, Spanish and Russian are offered with the Soviet Union program in its fourth year. Students receive six hours of credit.

A linguistics program is being developed on the graduate level in association with the Summer Institute of Linguistics, which is building a new campus south of Grand Prairie.

Virgil Poulter, Acting Chairman



History

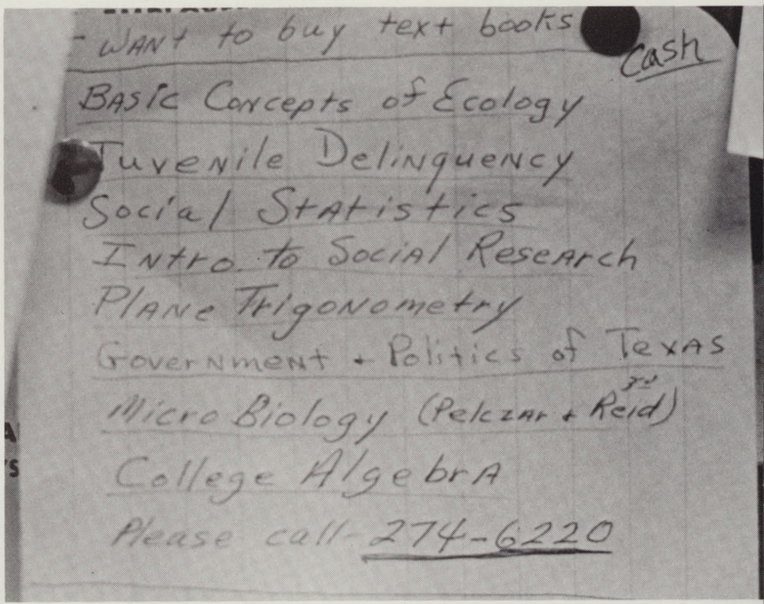
The department of history and philosophy offers a broad spectrum of courses ranging from ancient Egypt through Greece and Rome, Renaissance Europe, the emergence of Africa and Asia, the impact of Russia through contemporary American history.

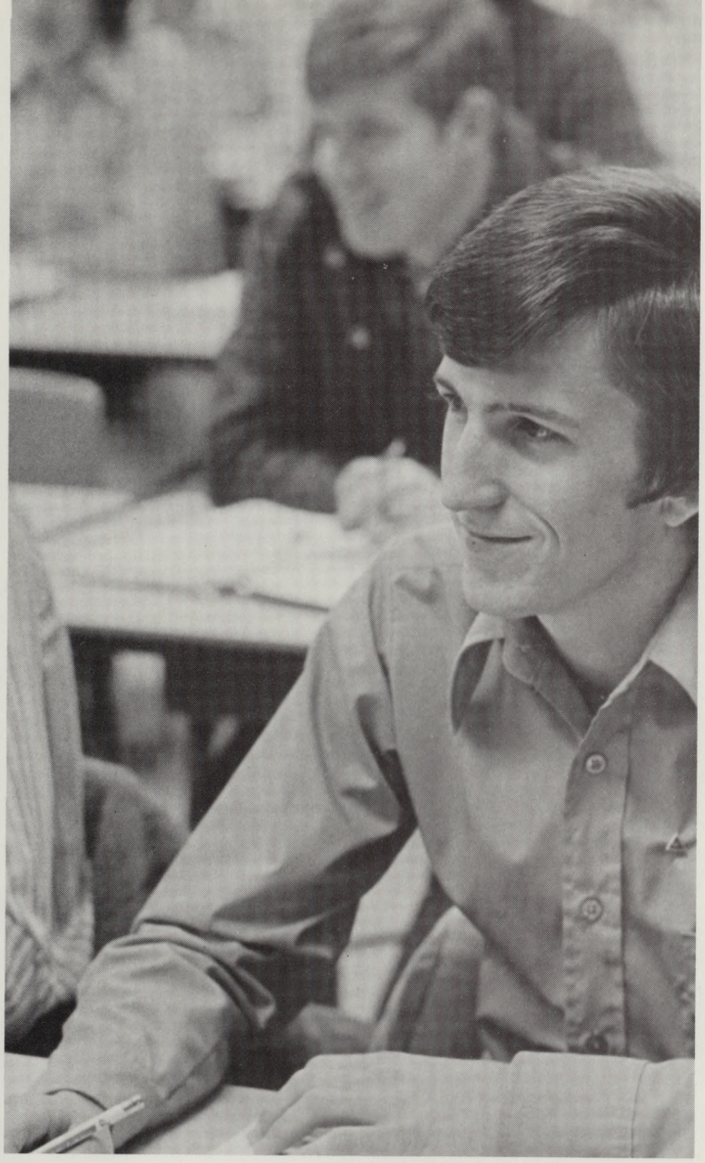
Current research topics for department members include "Social Analysis of Philadelphia during the 1790's," "Analysis of Popular Culture and Protest Songs," "Saloons of the Old West" and "The New Deal in the South."

The annual Walter Prescott Webb Lecture Series is also sponsored by the department. Last summer the Taft Institute, a six-week intensive study course for high school teachers, was hosted here.

Beginning next year, the department will offer a minority studies program degree.

Dr. Richard Miller, Acting Chairman





Government

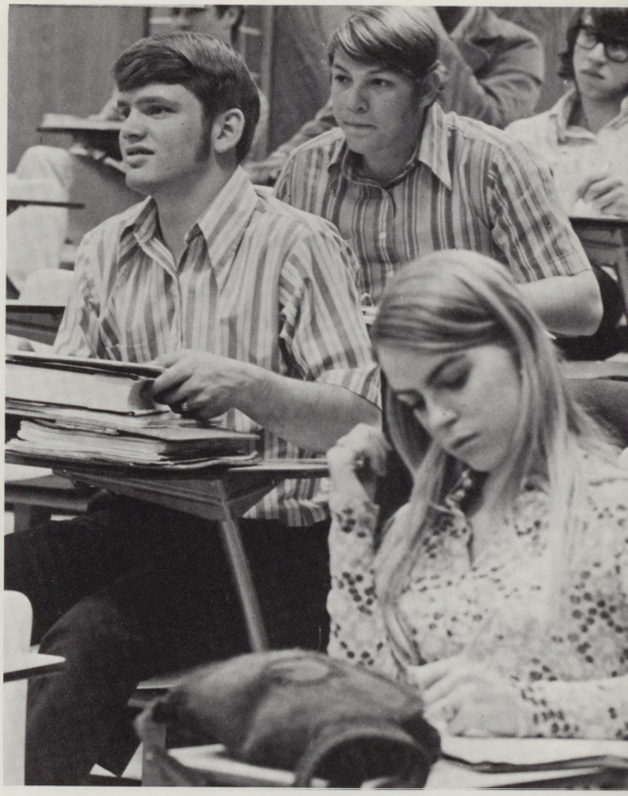
The Texas Constitution and the ecology are both in need of repair, some persons argue — and for them, the government department has hit full stride.

Dr. Luther W. Odom and Dr. Irving Dawson are currently researching background for the revision of the Texas Constitution. As for ecology, a new course on the governmental policies affecting environment will be taught next semester by Dr. Luther Hagard.

Dr. Hagard, a Piper Award recipient, is one of the ten outstanding faculty members in Texas colleges and universities, and Dr. Dawson are publishing the third edition of their American history text.

The new ecology offering is an example of departmental branchings out to complement the annual Gout Emphasis week presentation. In addition, the department plans to work closer with related areas such as the Institute of Urban Studies and the Department of Sociology.

Dr. Samuel Hamlett, Chairman



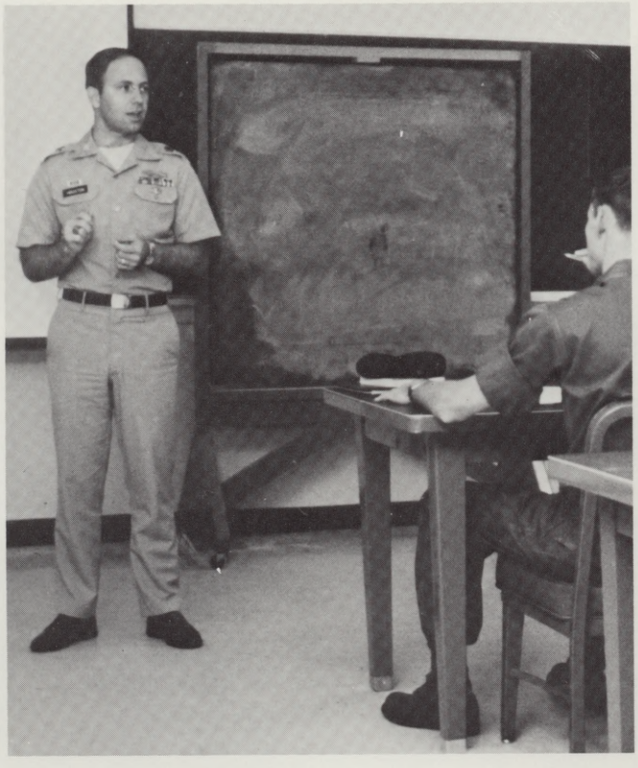
Military Science

Although most people pay to attend college, ROTC students earn money for participating in military science.

Under a program which provides scholarships, books, uniforms and an additional stipend of $100 per month, the men of the ROTC receive training in leadership, organization, motivation, and discipline.

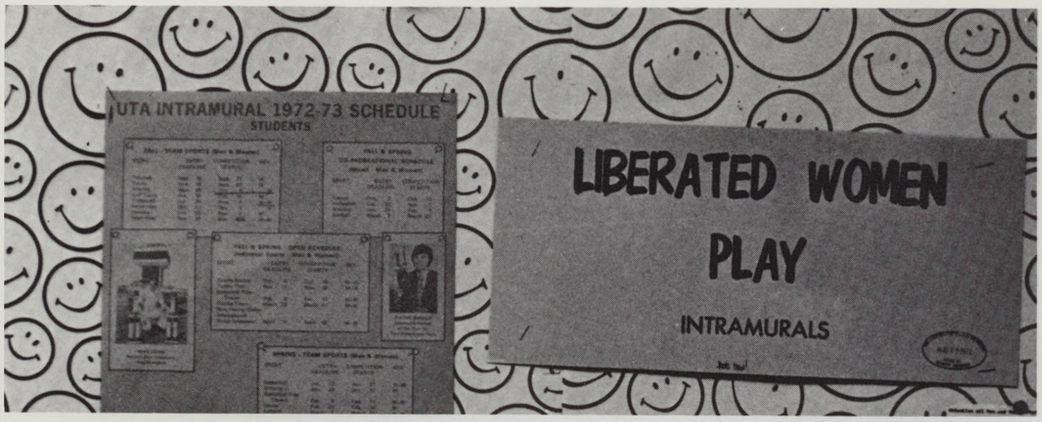
Special attention should be given to the many civic services rendered by the corps. Among the long list of activities is the newly organized summer drill clinic which aids in the instruction of high school cadets, spanning a five-state area.

Recently, the Board of Regents approved a minor in military science for the 70-year old program.



LTC Thomas Brogan, Chairman

Mary Lou D'Esposito, Women's PE



Physical Education

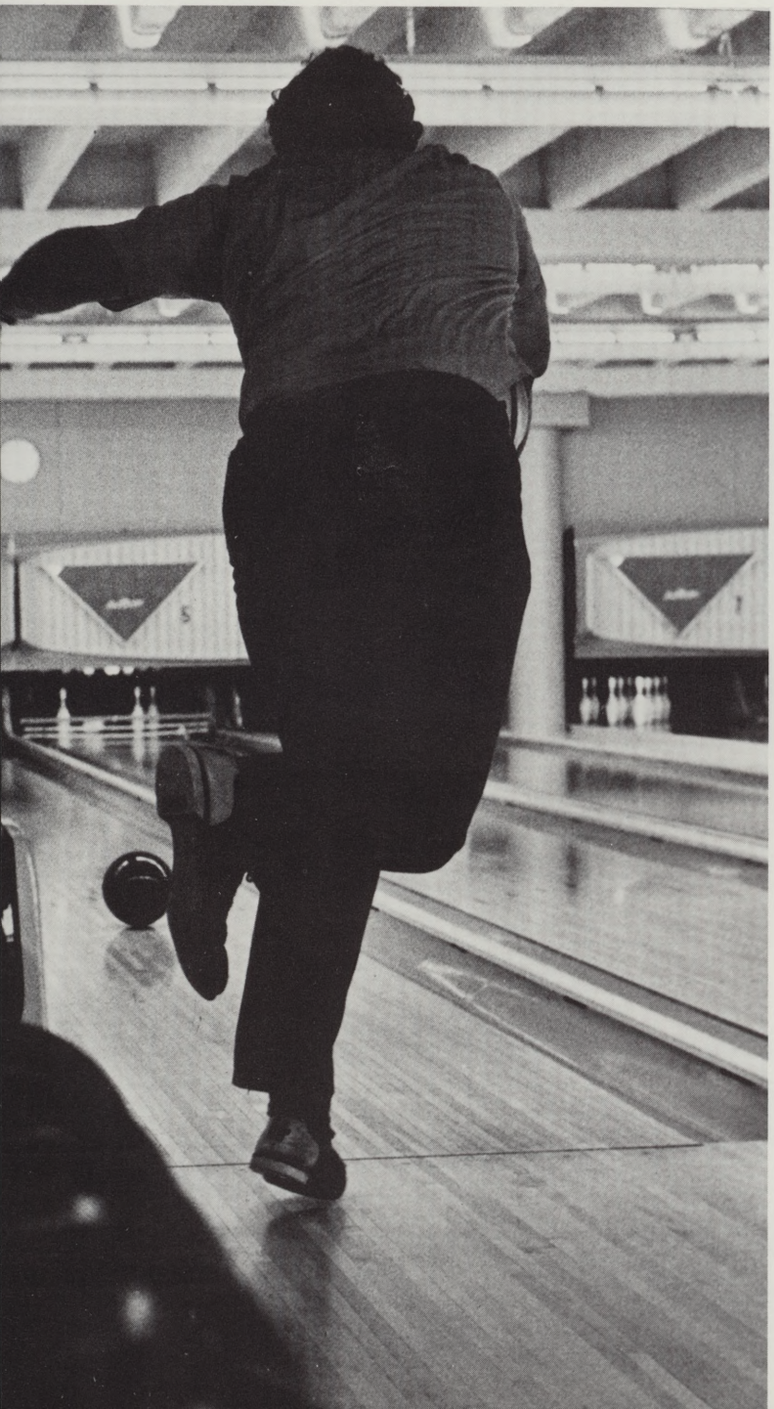
With a new major under its belt, the PE department may be going for the black belt. But there's more to it than that.

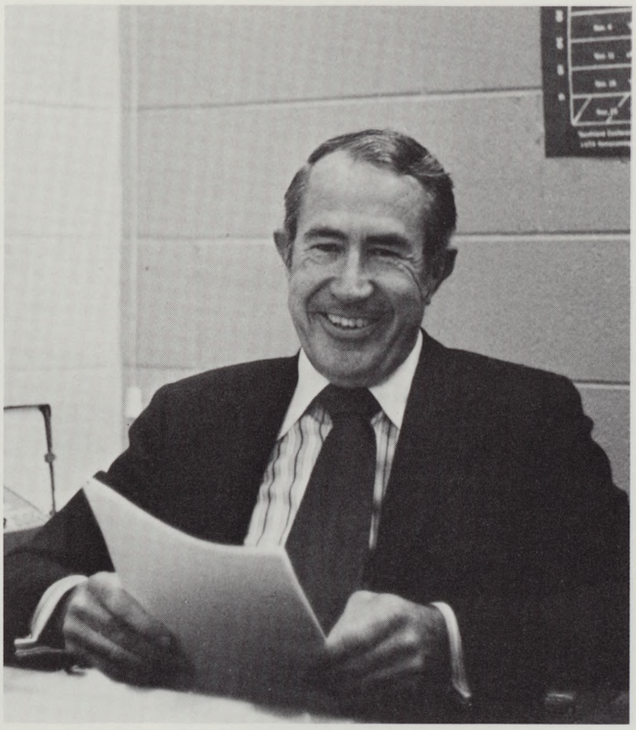
The department, which this year achieved degree-granting status, is teaching women's self-defense with an eye toward avoiding trouble as much as fighting out of trouble.

Self-defense gets top billing on stage of new PE acts, including coed fencing (foiled again!) and folk dancing.

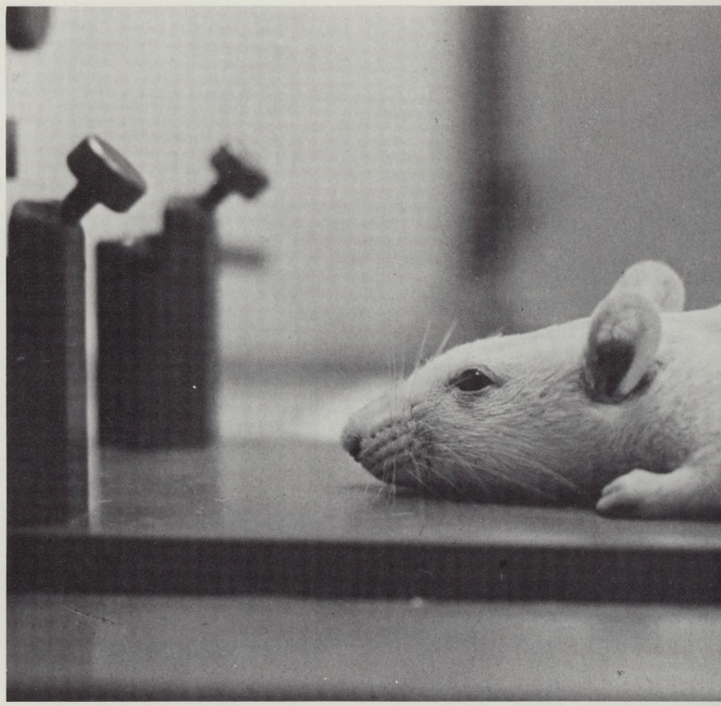
For the muscle-minded there's kinesiology, the study of how muscles interact. Lloyd Bridges freaks can scuba dive or synchronize swim.

A track meet for mentally retarded persons highlights the department's special events.





Claude Gilstrap, Acting Chairman



Psychology

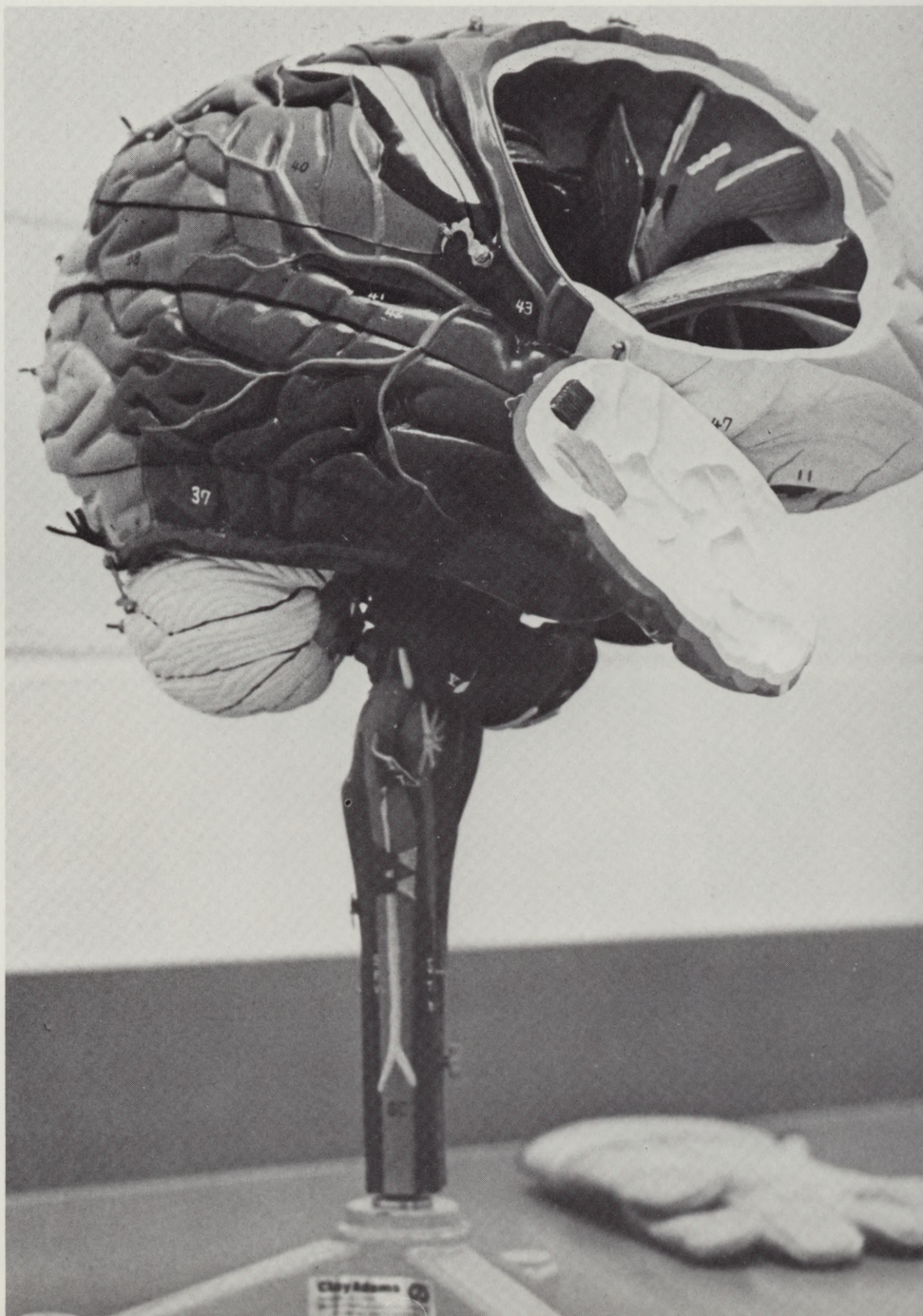
The strength of any psychology program lies not in lecture but in experimentation and observation. That's good at UTA if you're a student, bad if you're a rat.

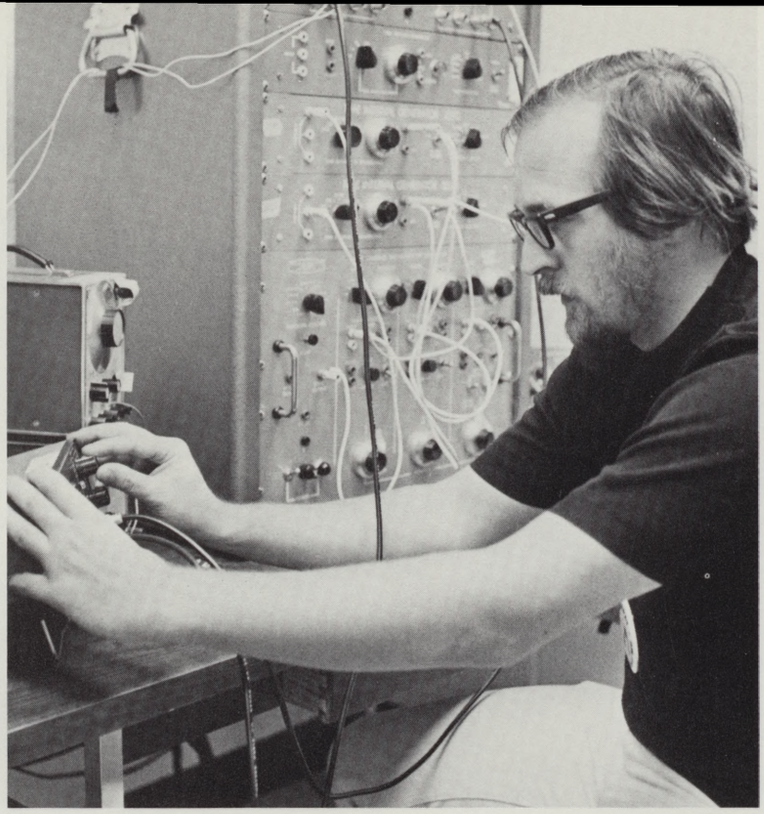
Among the experiments this year was an electrode in a rodent's cranium. Place the stimulus here and he sleeps longer, here and he eats more, here and he loves better. Later, the brain can be viewed for lasting effect. Later still, one could write a book: What makes Willard run?

Lifestyle of the lions in Lion Country Safari came under scrutiny, too.

Of more immediate human value, perhaps, was the student work with mentally retarded persons on ways to determine and improve behavior patterns.

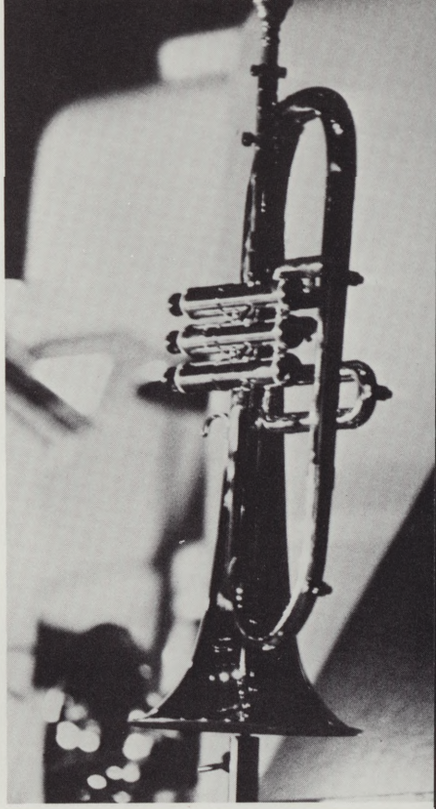
The effects of crowding on society was another topic of discussion. Dr. James Baerwaldt could use his department as a model. The number of students in psychology courses had quadrupled from 366 in 1960-61 to 1,600 in 1972.





Dr. James Baerwaldt, Acting Chairman

Music



Long rehearsals, demanding classes, and flawless performances all combine to create a comradeship among musicians that is seldom found elsewhere on campus.

All music majors are required to take private lessons in addition to theory and group music classes.

The department sponsors bands and choirs including the Madrigal and Holiday Singers, and the Symphonic and Marching Bands.

Performances by these groups and faculty members are given throughout the year. Gerald Tate and Dorothy Nelson were presented in voice recitals and Jo and Harvey Boatright in a joint flute and piano recital.

Sociology

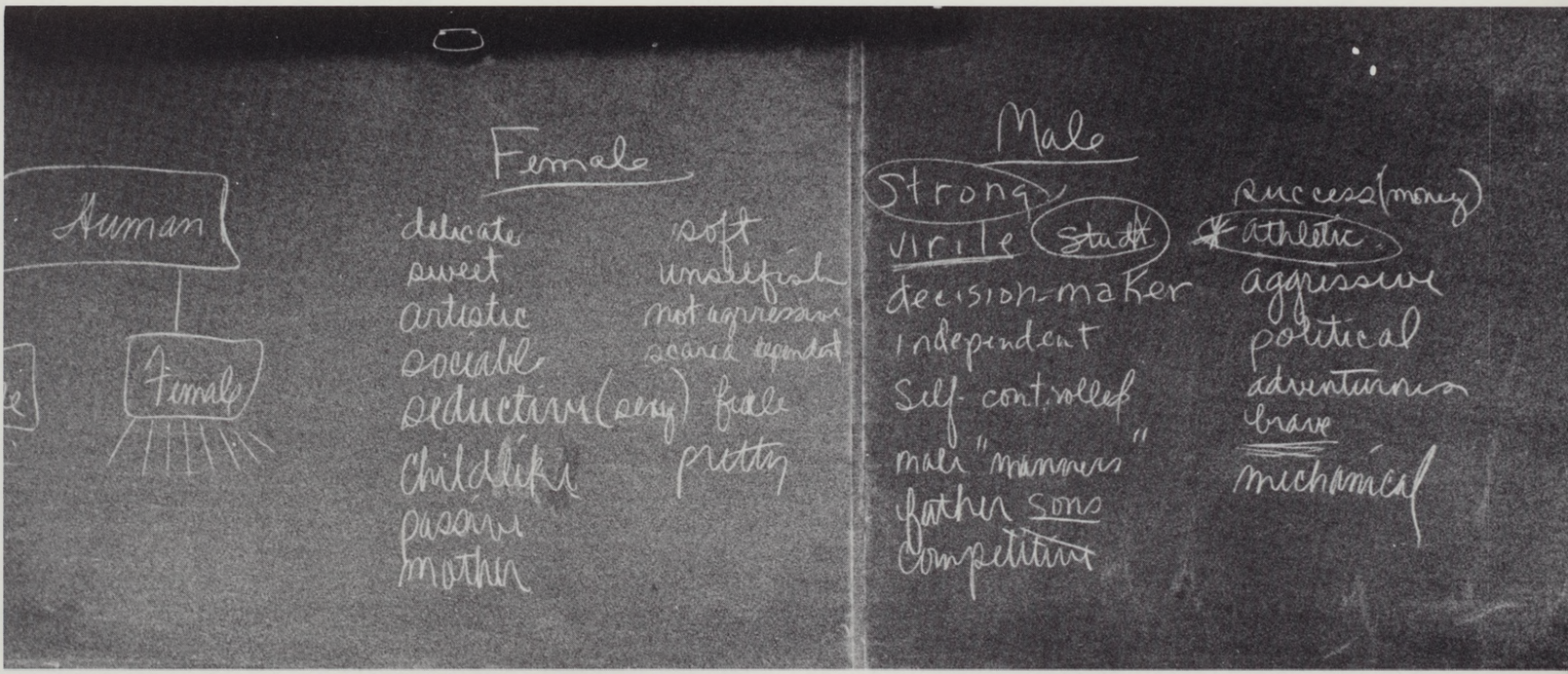
With emphasis on expansion, progress and contemporary problems, the sociology department is making curriculum changes to allow more labs for students working off-campus. The department would like to work with the new federally-funded town — Flower Mound — established in Denton County.

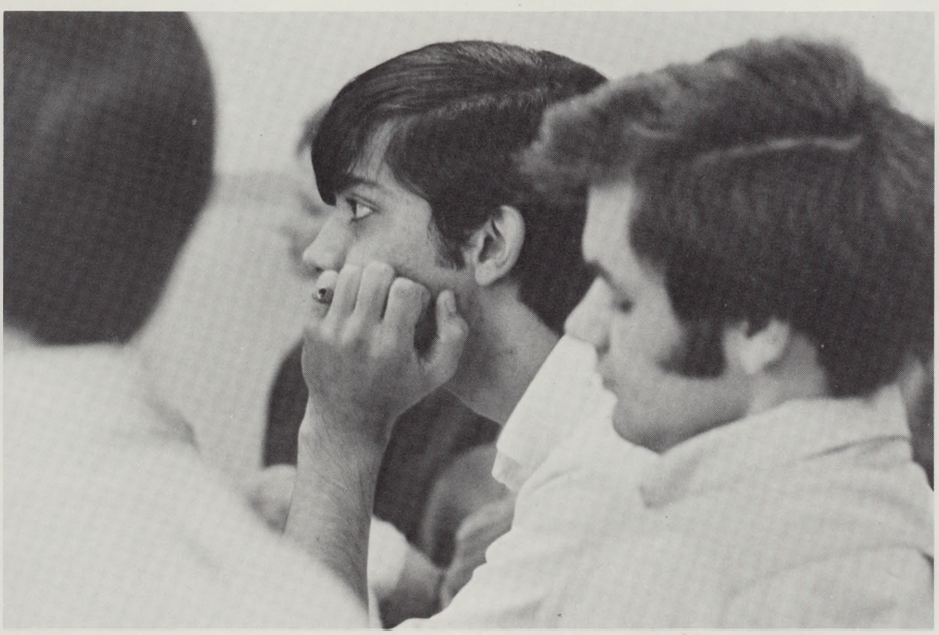
An intern class in social welfare meets on campus initially, with students then going to various agencies to work in the field — poverty, delinquent homes and the handicapped.

Concerned with contemporary problems, the faculty is engaged in several projects — Dr. Jess Lord, social behavior and marijuana; Dr. Joyce Williams, definition of black communities; Dr. Bill Stacy, social role of females; Dr. Lee Taylor, development of manpower planning careers; and Lloyd Rudowski, social behavior and art museums. The department has received a grant to pursue a project entitled "Community Development in Social Work."

One faculty member, Dr. Thomas Hays, will travel to Egypt in 1973 to work on "Origins of Pre-Dynastic Egypt," a project funded by the graduate school.

The sociology department hopes to offer a master's degree program soon. "We want to develop a professional atmosphere in the department of sociology," says Lee Taylor, department chairman.





Aerospace Engineering

Aerospace became a seperate department this year with Dr. Jack Fairchild as the acting head of the department. Previously Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering has been a joint program.

With 110 students in the undergraduate program and 10 in the graduate program, the department is involved in research projects such as the design of an airplane powered by a man and a helicopter control system designed to simulate helicopter flying.

Dr. Fairchild worked on Fin and Fan research, which concerns the use of ducts to create a shroud around the propeller of a helicopter in order to help prevent damage.

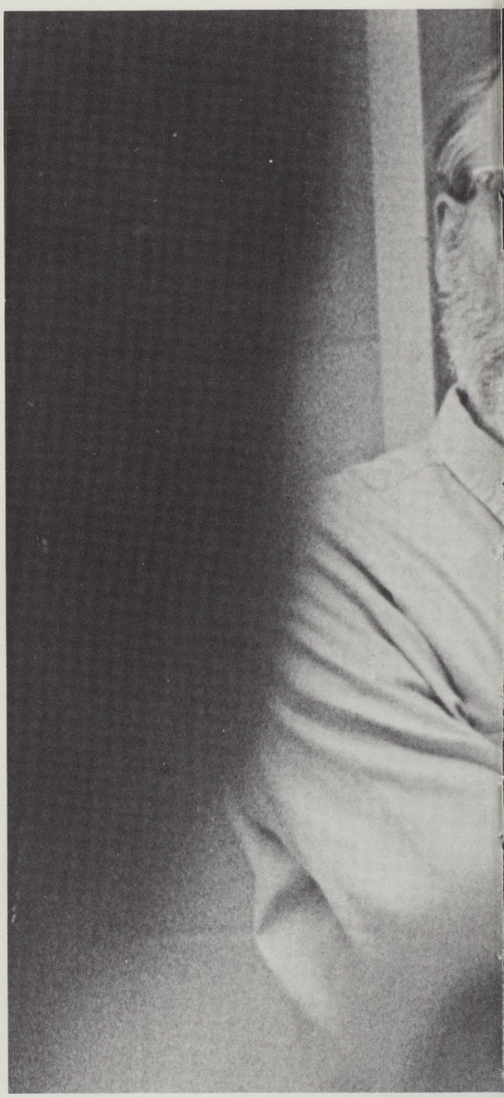
Dr. Fred Payne worked on an Atmospheric Turbulence project, in an attempt to better understand turbulence on pollution in large cities.

Dr. Donald Seath studied the nature of the wake generated by the wing tips of an airplane during flight. Wing tip Vortex Studies are designed to see what can be done to decrease the wake from an airplane's wing tips, in order to prevent serious accidents, such as one airplane flying into the wake of another.

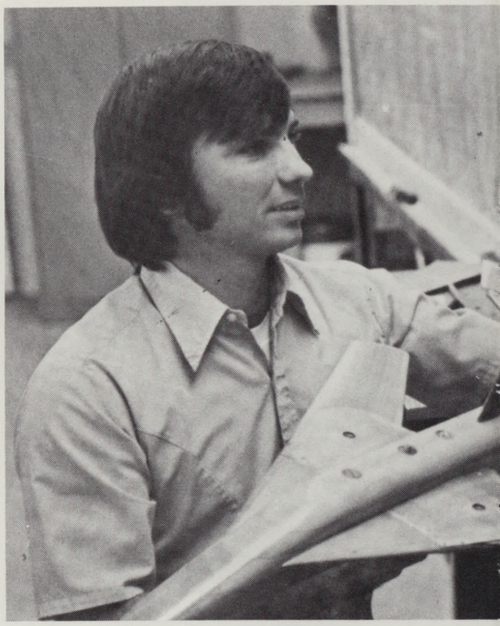
Don Wilson was involved in Magnetogasdynamics Research in conjunction with the NASA Lewis Propulsion Center in Ohio. The research concerned the use of electricity conducted through liquid. This would be a way to furnish power more efficiently and could be used as an alternative to nuclear power. This power can be brought on very quickly, and is relatively clean.

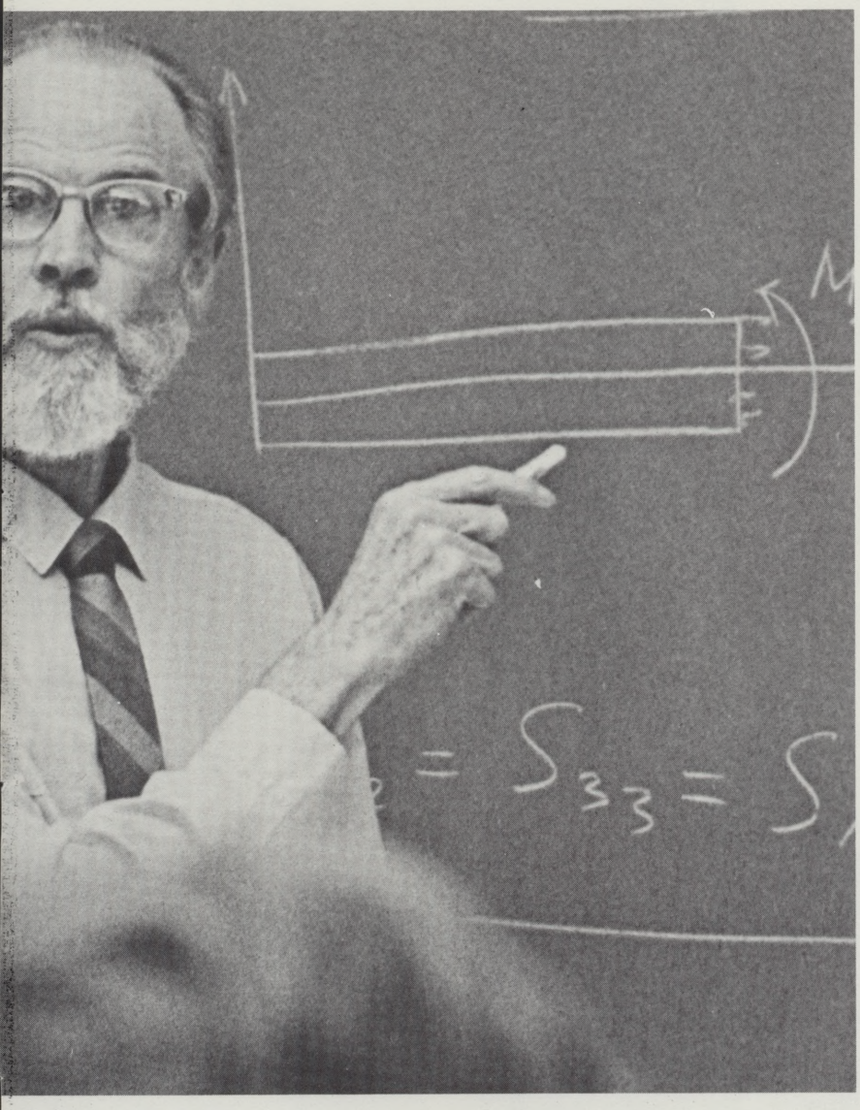
Dr. Joseph Dalley dealt with photoelasticity research, including the use of optical techniques to study the stress pattern, or to map the pattern.

The department hosted the North Texas section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics technical conference, and the student branch hosted the 21st annual student paper competition, sponsored by the North Texas Section of the AIAA.



Dr. Jack Fairchild, Acting Chairman





Civil Engineering

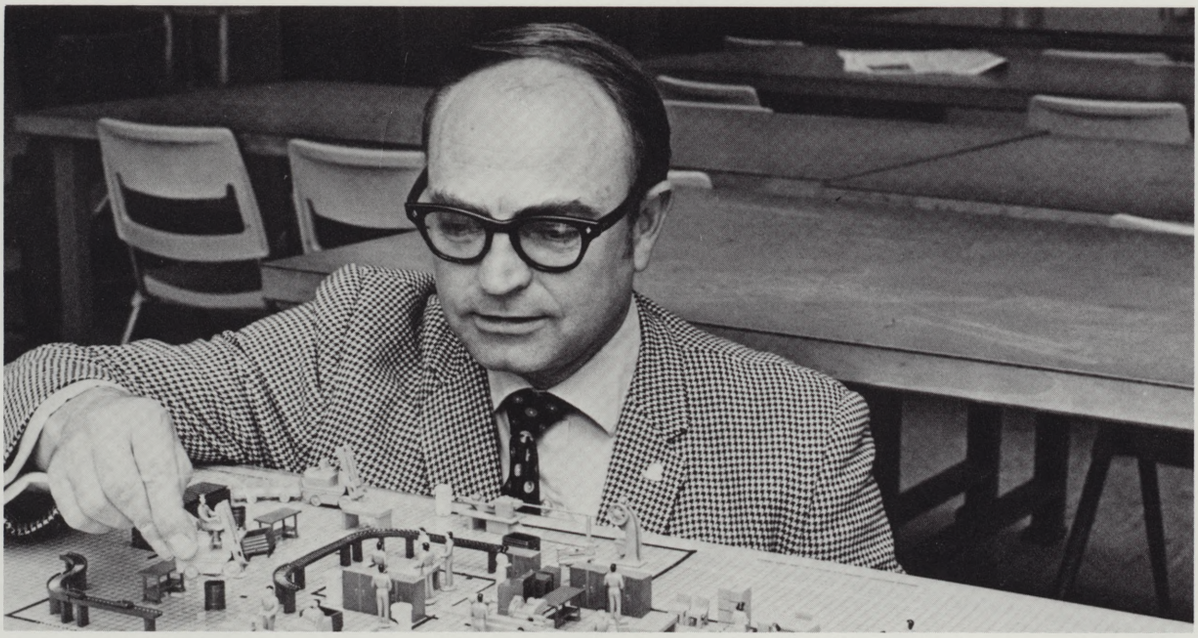
Questions about our environment are crucial to future survival, and people are turning to the field of civil engineering for some of the answers.

Civil engineering is designed to provide a working knowledge of the principles of materials and basic sciences. The department describes its work as the engineering of constructed facilities, with more impact on our environment than anything else.

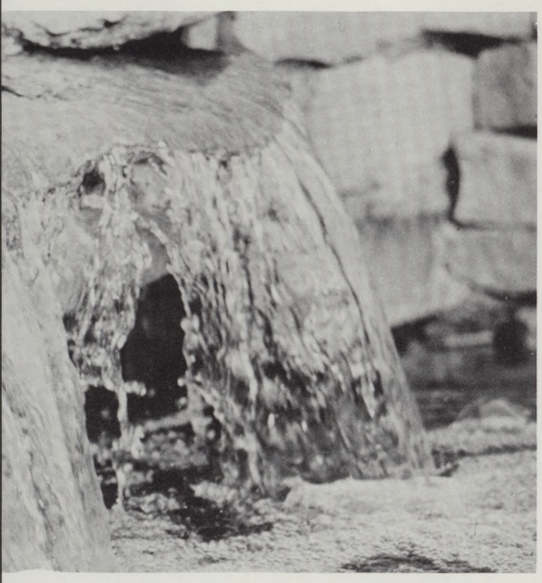
Much of the instruction involves planning, designing and construction of new facilities emphasizing environmental problems for areas such as transportation, public health, housing, sewer systems, waste treatment, water resources and stream pollution. The department now offers a new graduate course in technology of mass transportation, which provides training in urban transportation.

Opened in August, the Construction Research Center is directed by Dr. Richard L. Tucker. "The goal for the center," says Tucker, "is to allow the construction industry to tell us their problems and we'll try to solve them."

Frank Smith, Acting Chairman



Dr. F. A. Meier, Chairman



Industrial Engineering

Standing out as the only department in the school of Engineering with a fulltime female faculty member, Industrial Engineering seeks to solve not only the problem of sex discrimination but those of transportation and man's performance under varied conditions.

Drs. Herbert Conley, John Fox, and F. A. Meier conducted research sponsored by the Urban Mass Transit Association of the Department of Transportation. They concentrated on improving the capacity, the ridership, and the maintenance management of public transportation.

Fox also completed an environmental chamber to be used in the studying of human performance under various conditions.

Professor Kurt Schembers developed a computerized accounting procedure for use with a mini-computer in small businesses.

Advanced courses, emphasizing the analytical aspects, cover topics from operation research to human factors to production measurement, computer science, systems design and control theory.

Electrical Engineering

Electrical engineers are searching for ways to lift trains from their tracks, freeze portions of the brain and develop routes for transportation.

In an era of increased specialization, electrical engineering is offering a spectrum of areas to choose from. The student can now concentrate on power systems, electronics, serio-mechanisms or systems analysis through the selection of technical electives.

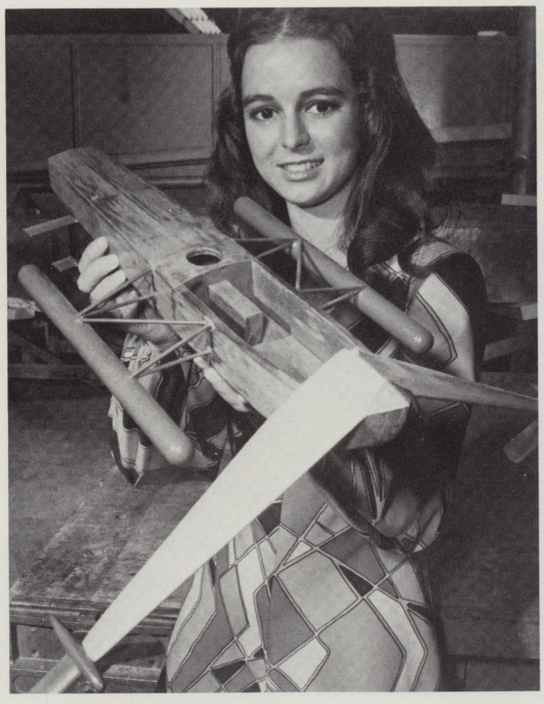
A number of instructors are involved in research. Dr. C. V. Smith, for instance, is currently researching magnetic levitation through a grant from the federal government. With the use of magnetic fields, heavy objects can be lifted with ease. This innovation would allow an entire train to be lifted from its tracks.

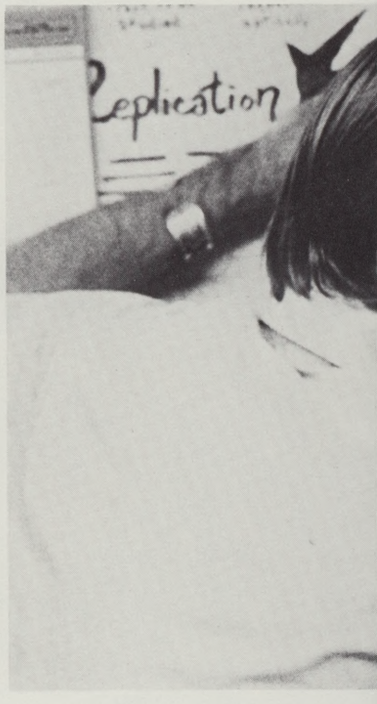
A Thermo-Electrical Cooling Device is the pet project of Dr. K. R. Rao and Gale Hoyos, graduate student of medicine. The device would allow small portions of the brain to be chilled without affecting surrounding cells — a breakthrough for modern brain surgery.

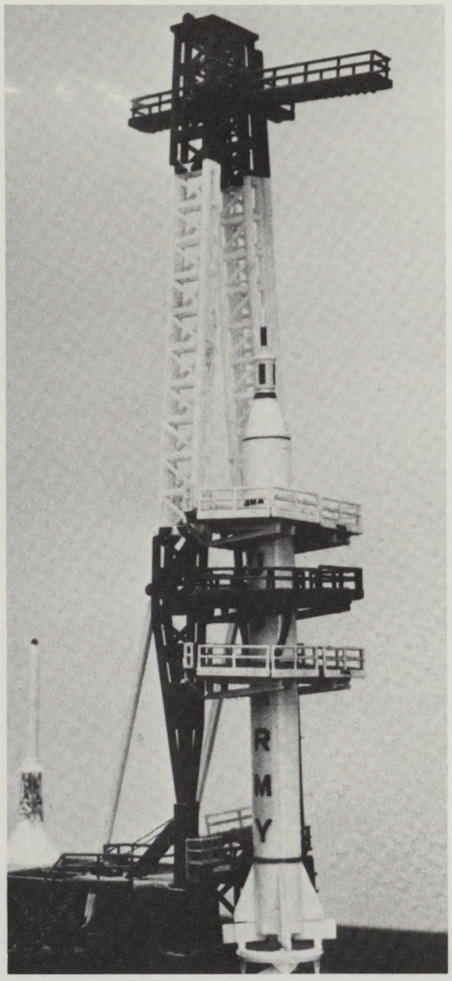
Dr. Mo Shing Chen is making a computerized study of the best routes between any two points in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Considered will be time of day, traffic conditions and road conditions.

All this activity is opening the path for students in other departments. Electrical Engineering now offers a course for non-majors whose work requires the use of electrical equipment. The fundamental principles of electronic devices, circuits and components are being taught in regard to their use in instrumental research and acquistion of data.

Dr. Floyd Cash, Chairman







Mechanical Engineering

Initiating a self-instruction laboratory and designing a sailboat capable of speeds two and a half times that of the wind speed are two projects of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

The labs, consisting of sight and sound presentations via audio-visual equipment, enable students to conduct experiments without an instructor.

"The procedure will cut the amount of needed teacher supply and will enable the labs to be open at almost all times," said Dr. Carl Files, chairman of the department.

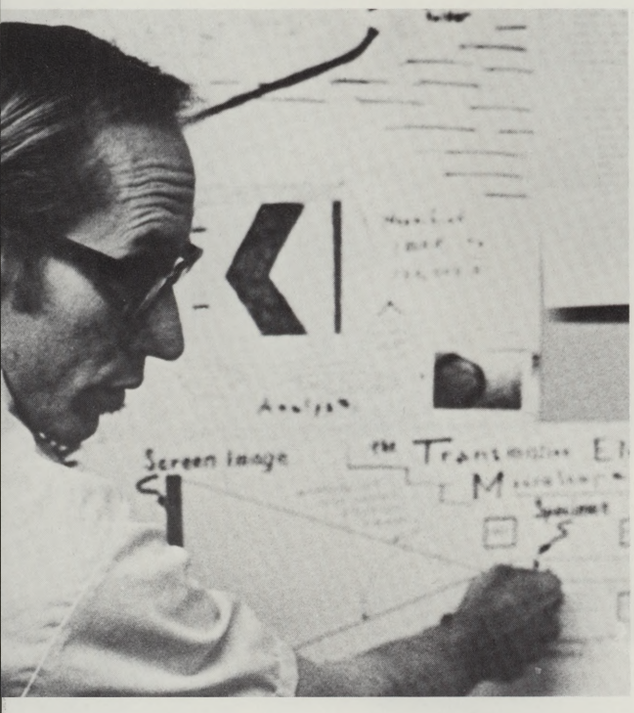
"All of the presentations will be produced by the instructors. Dr. Charles Blackwell, professor of mechanical engineering, will make most of them with the aid of other teachers."

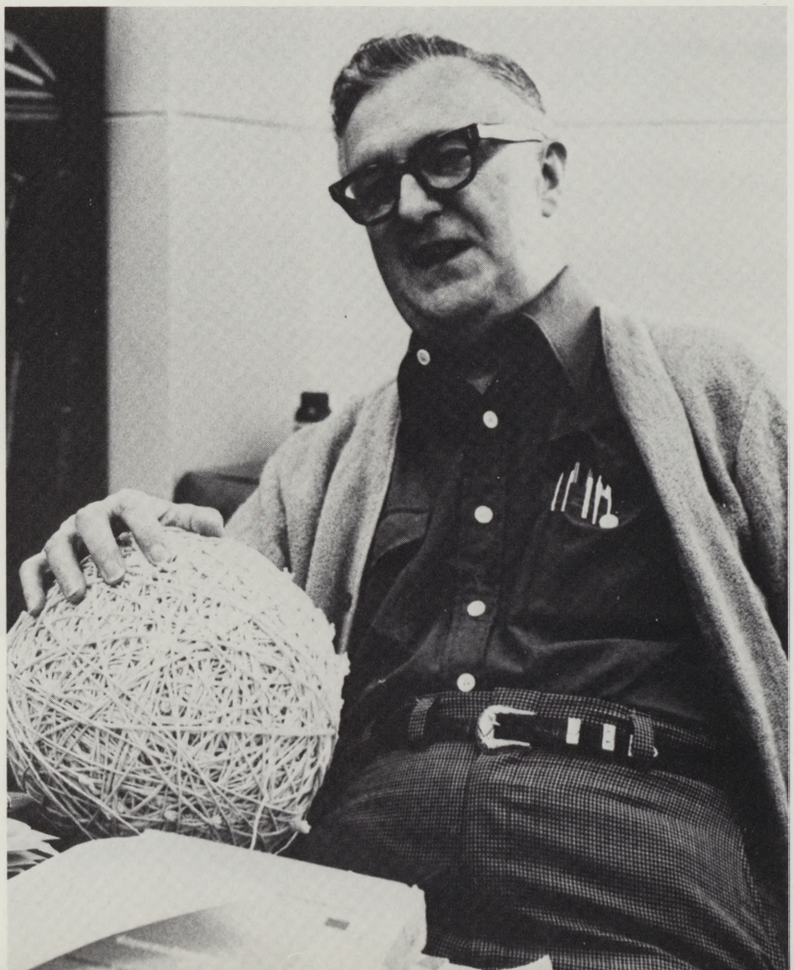
In a hydrofoil project, the department produced a craft expected to be the world's fastest sailboat. With a unique design, the two-passenger prototype is anticipated to reach speeds of fifty miles per hour in a twenty mile per hour wind.

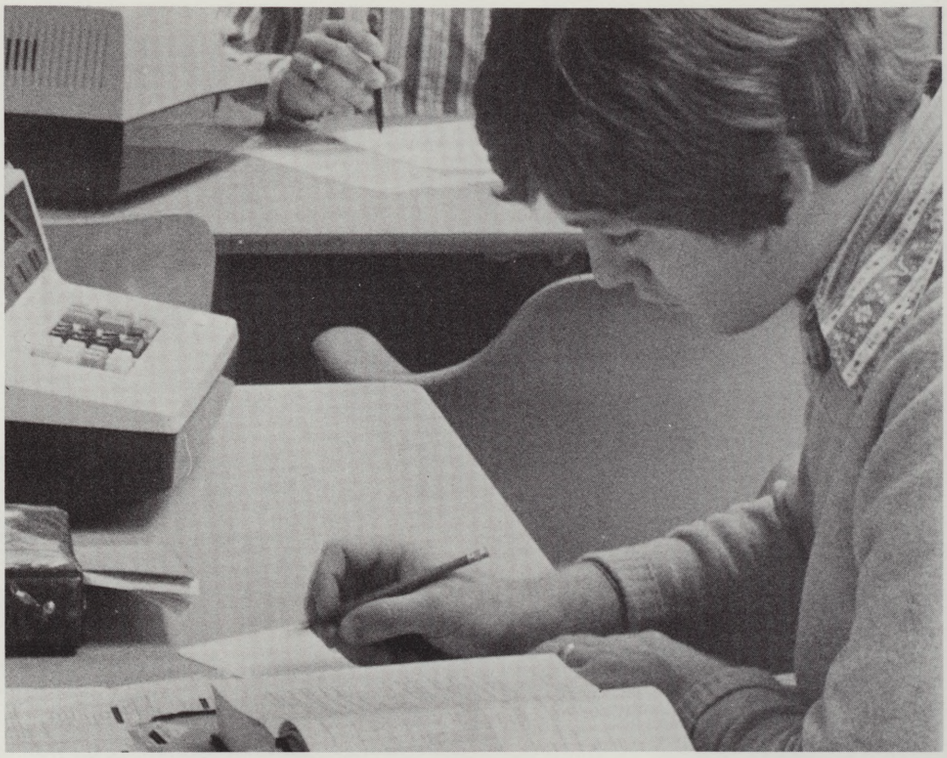
Other projects include a cast basalt research, design projects, mechanism deflection and heat transfer. Using simulated moon rock, the students cast drills and structural parts for buildings by firing the substance in a kiln.

Also during the year, Dr. David Hullender, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, was named Young Engineer or the Year by the Fort Worth Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. Dr. Hullender was faculty advisor for the development of the ideal urban vehicle. The propane powered car placed fifth in a field of 65 during national competition.

Carl Files, Chairman







Economics

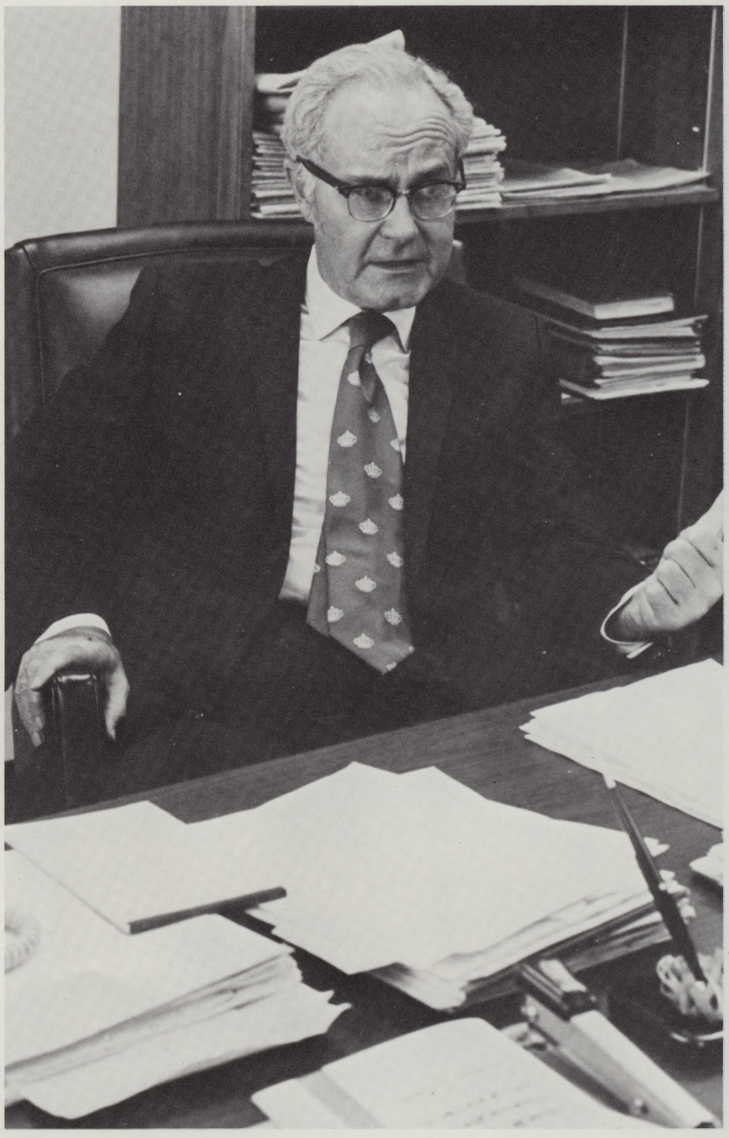
Every business administration student is exposed to the wonders of economics as major, minor or required course.

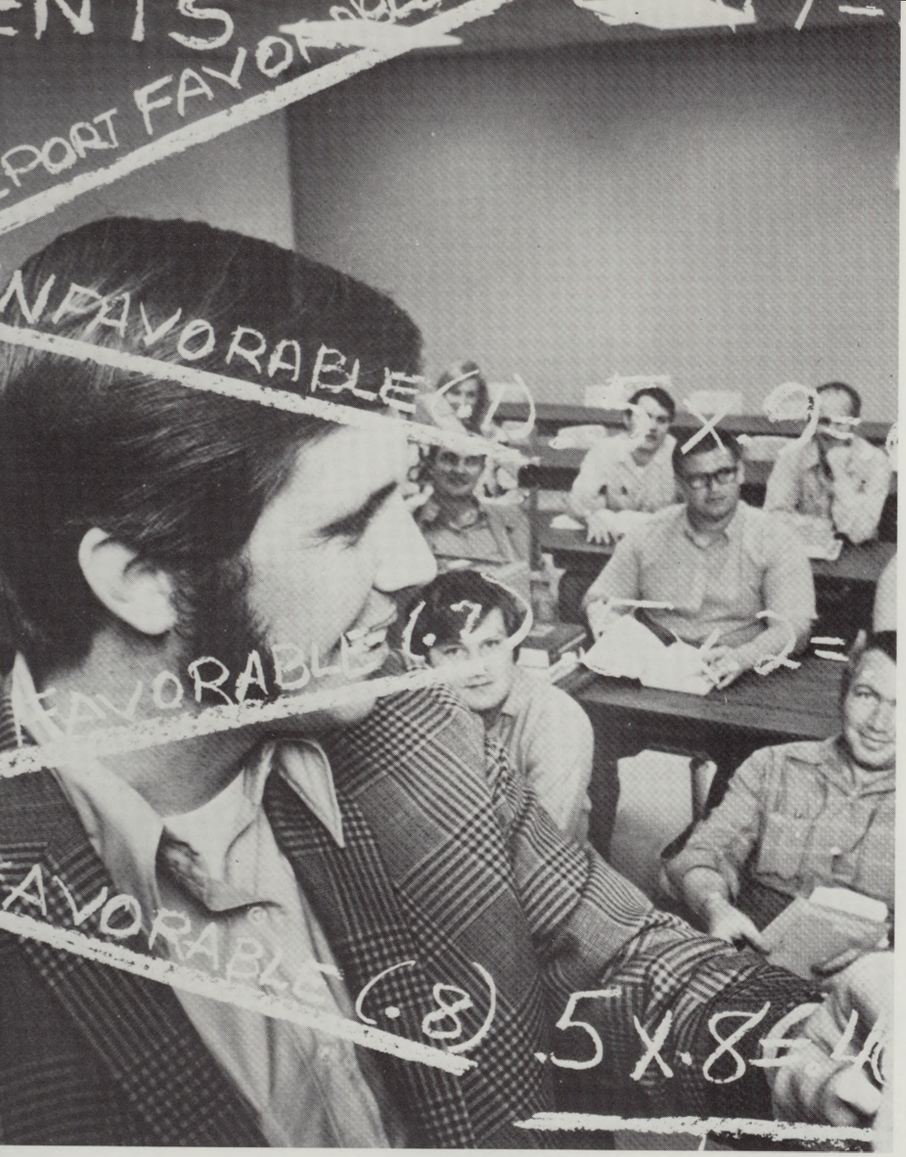
The study of economics is at the heart of business education because it fills two needs of the promising businessman. First, it strives to prepare him for the economic world he will work in, and secondly, it provides a framework for understanding business decisions.

In this context the study of economics enables him to understand how the economy as a whole functions and to learn how the economy is affected by public and private decisions.

Generating much interest is the new bachelor of science in economics introduced last year.

Dr. S. T. Keim, Chairman



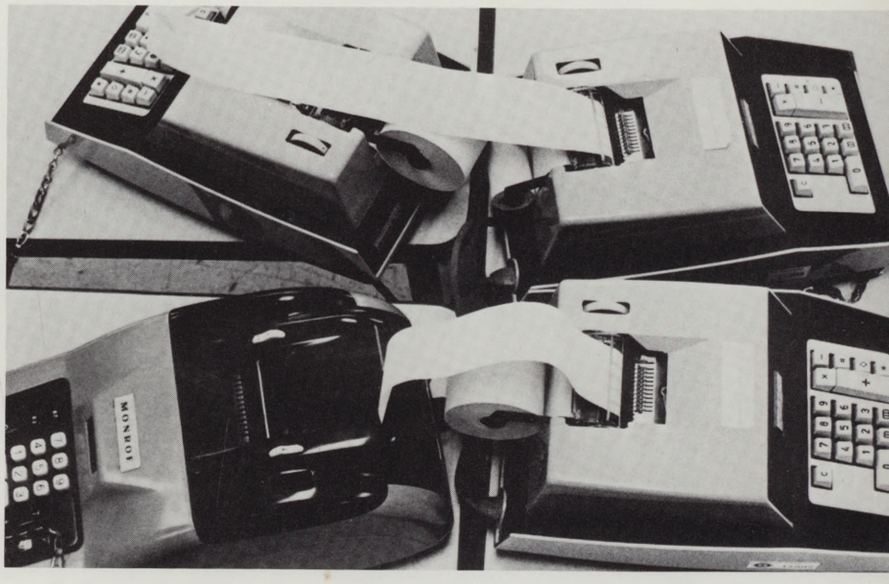


Accounting

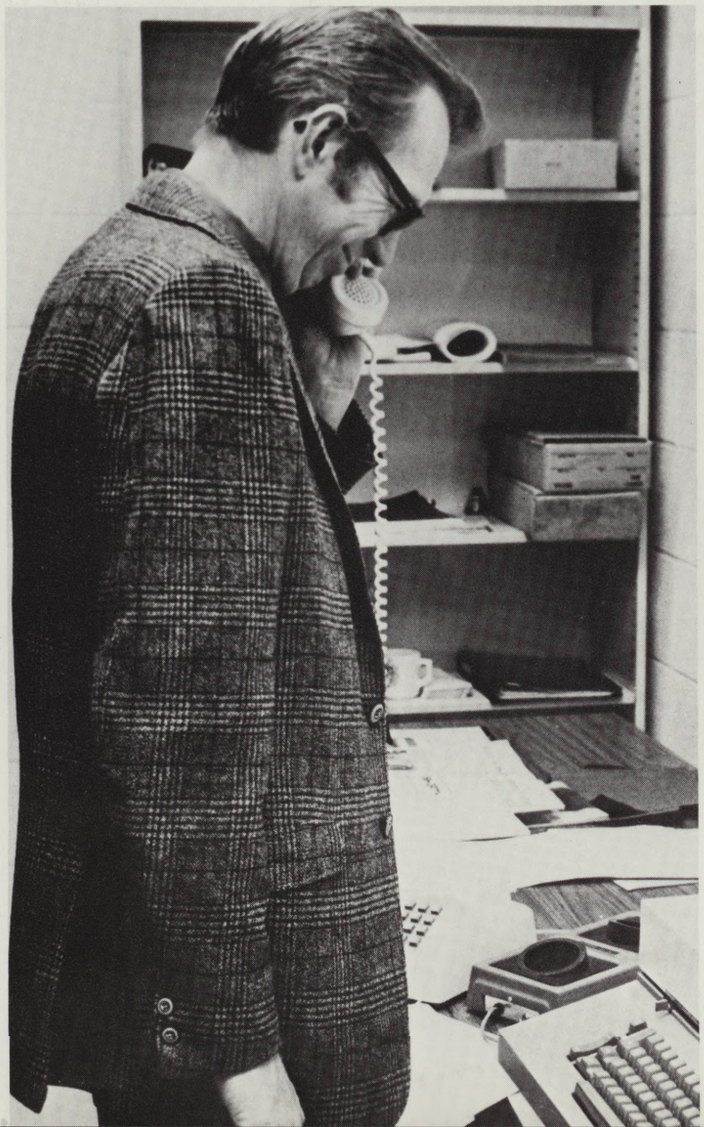
Practical experience in the business world can be gained from the new Entrepreneurship class offered by the accounting department.

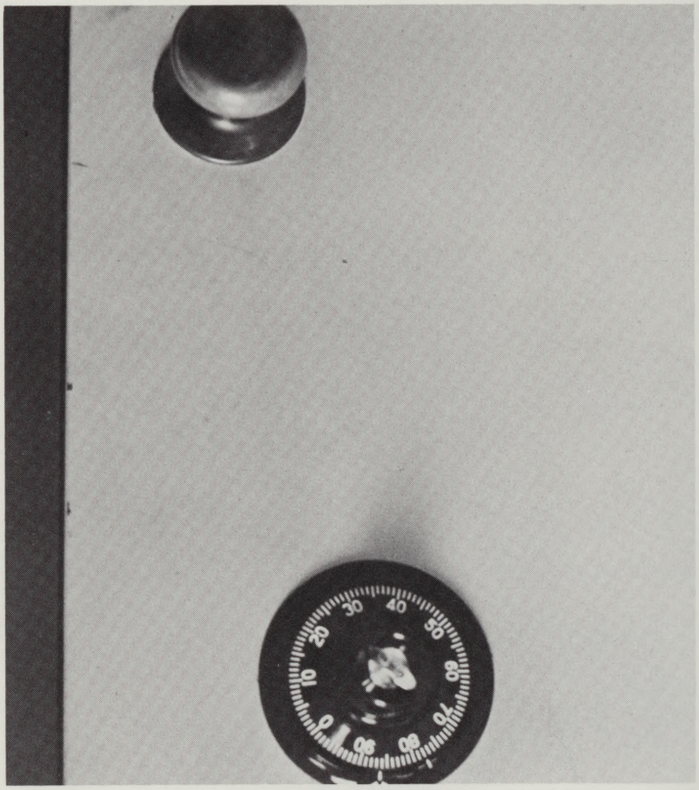
The class is involved in the formation of an actual corporation to market a specific product — in the fall a new type of paint roller, in the spring a mutual investment fund with students arranging their own financing.

The objective of the department is to enable the student to pursue a career in private, governmental or public accounting with seminars and computer labs provided to enhance classroom instruction. A special accounting lab is staffed by an advanced accounting students to help with tutoring.



Dr. Allan Savage, Acting Chairman





Dr. D. Cantwell, Act. Chairman

Business Administration

"The purpose of the business department is to produce a student whose education is relevant both in the short term and the long term. "We want our curriculum to be relevant to the needs of the business community and to society," says Dr. Donald Cantwell, head of business administration.

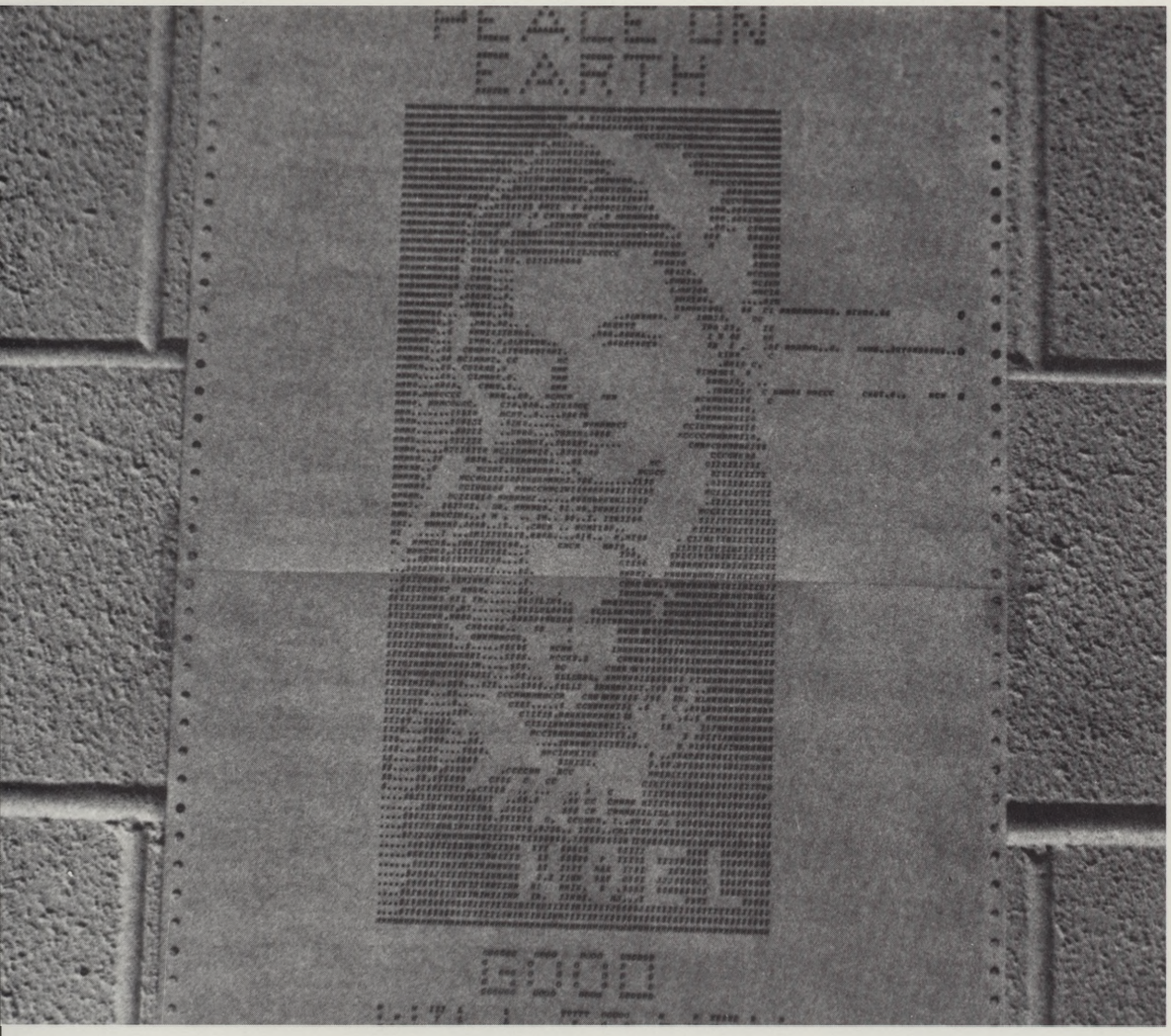
A variety of speakers and field trips supplement class lectures and lab assignments for the department.

A 24% jump in enrollment reflects the increased demand for business degrees and the prestige of the department.

The 34 faculty members are assisted by 21 part-time graduate teaching assistants and lecturers from area businesses.

An advisory board of business leaders act as consultants for curriculum development and career placement. They meet with faculty and students.

Experimental classes have been introduced in information systems and basic statistics.



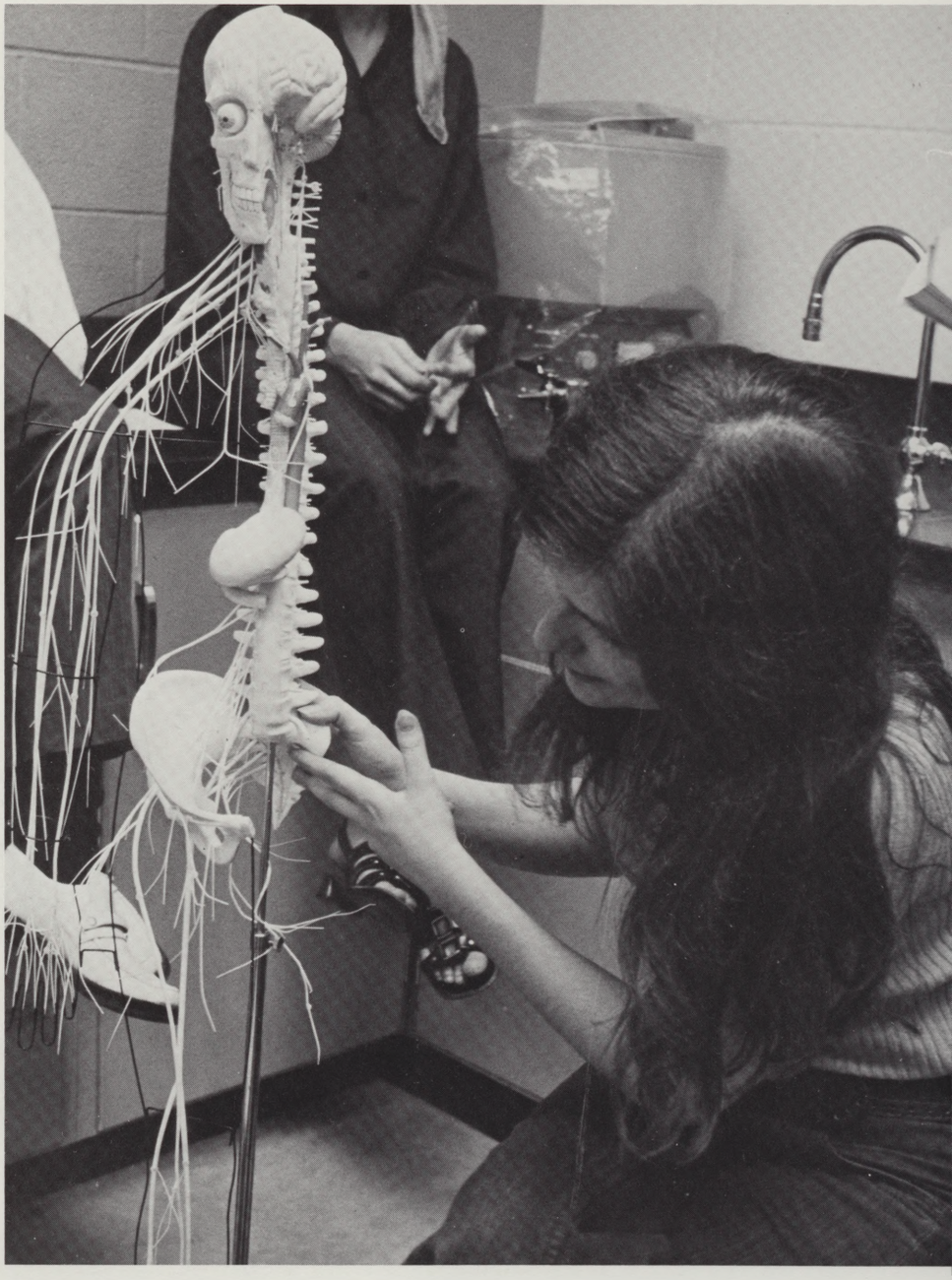
Biology

With more people enrolled in biology than in any other subject, the halls of the Life-Science Building are bound to be crowded.

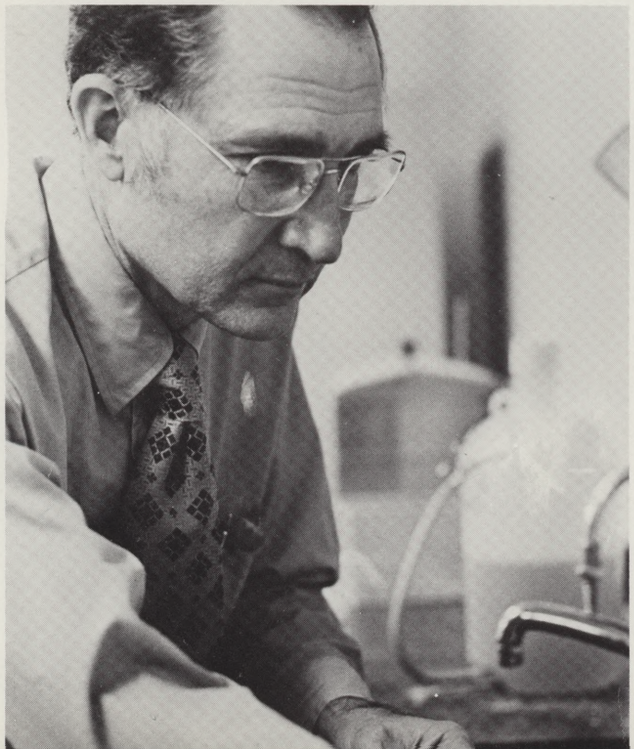
And crowded they are with 1,500 biology majors moving to attend classes in vertebrate embryology, pathogenic bacteriology, parasitology and human sexuality, to mention only a few of 38 different subjects offered under the heading of biology. These subjects, taught with lectures and labs, produce graduates destined for professional schools of medicine, dentistry and medical technology.

Using their own research to create interest and to teach scientific methodology, instructors are involved in a number of projects. Dr. Louis Bragg is working with a plant growth chamber, Dr. C. C. Hall with dust mites, and Dr. Thomas Hellier is studying the effects of hot water effluents in lakes. To help with such research, three department-owned boats are utilized on area lakes.

The ecology movement is seen as a factor in the biology upsurge over the last few years, and Dr. W. R. Meacham, department chairman, expresses hope that this interest is not just a fad.



Dr. William Meacham, Chairman



Chemistry

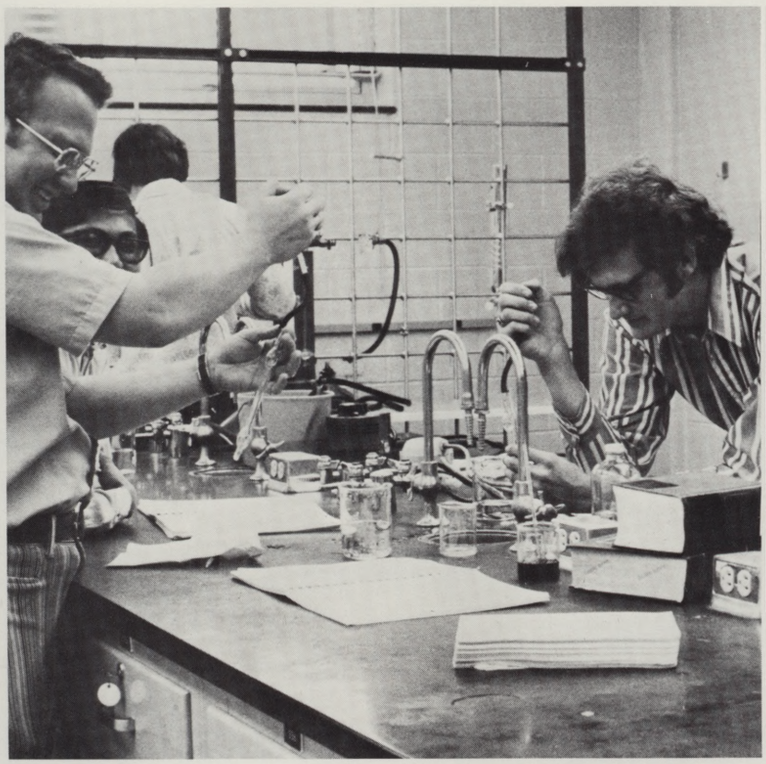
Finally! Finally and with a surge of pride we are pleased to announce that the Chemistry department is now a visual trip. It is no longer just lecture, experiments, home study, but is now embracing the media of slides and other visual aids that, if nothing else, are nicer to observe than mere walls and professors.

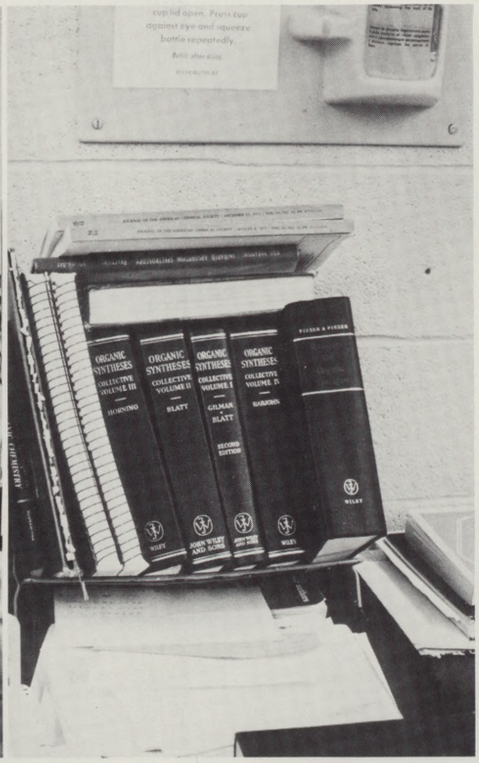
Ms. Lynne Hardin has been given sole charge of not only keeping tabs on her stock of slides, but also of creating all the slides used in this phase of Chemistry instruction. Occupying a justifiable section of the library, the slides are available to students who wish to view slides that premiered in their lecture sessions.

Air pollution remains a welcome study that was incorporated last year into the Chemistry department. Also, to mend the rift between "teacher" and "teachee" Biochemistry labs have been given over completely to self-instruction by students.

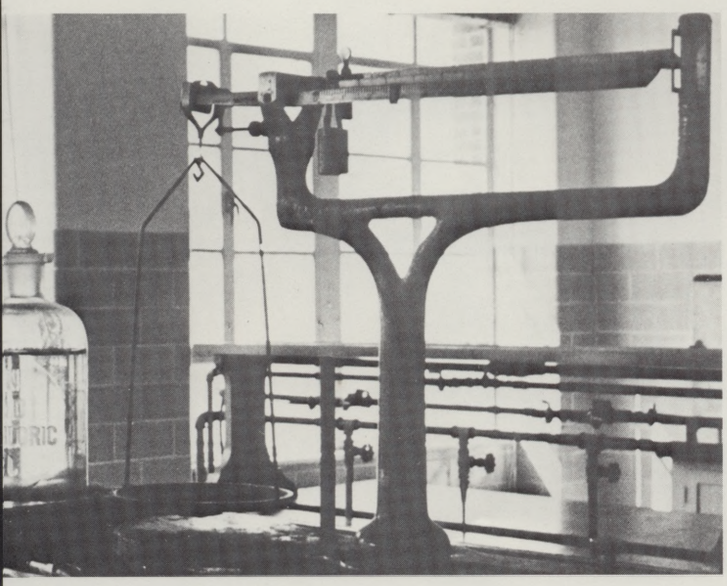
Other innovations include graduate courses in flame chemistry and a chemistry course in forensics that is related to the Criminal Justice Department.

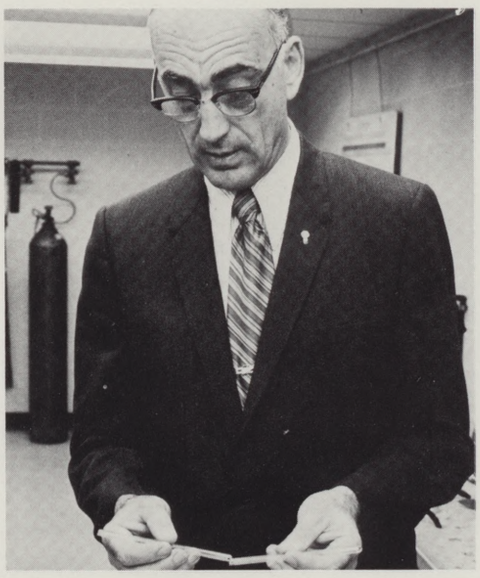
A Bachelor of Arts degree and a Bachelor of Science in Bio-Chemistry are newly proposed.





Dr. Donald Martin, Chairman





Geology

A geology assignment may include a weekend search for buried fossils.

The curriculum includes physical geology, mineralogy, petrology, paleontology and economic geology.

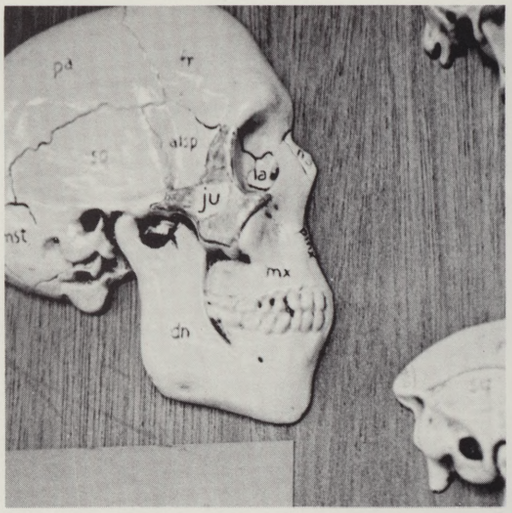
Making people aware of the geology they will encounter in urbanization programs is a goal of the department.

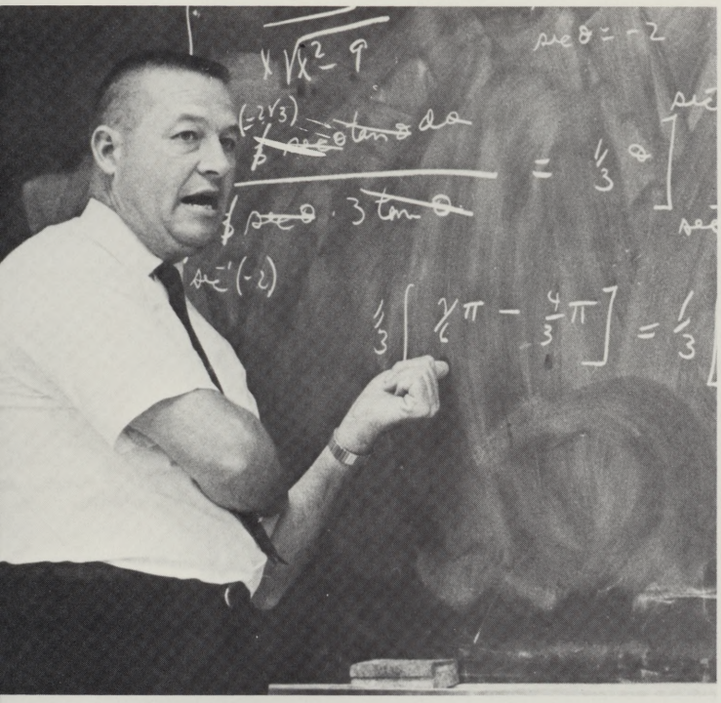
Dr. Charles Dodge, acting chairman of the department, coordinates research on the effect of geological features of urban growth and development. He also works with community groups on matters such as waste disposal systems and environmental pollution.

Since additional space was obtained in the Life-Science Building last year, geology operations have mushroomed. The extra space enabled the addition of new courses and larger labs. Three courses — oceanography, geology of the U.S., and geology and cultural evolution were added to the curriculum this year.

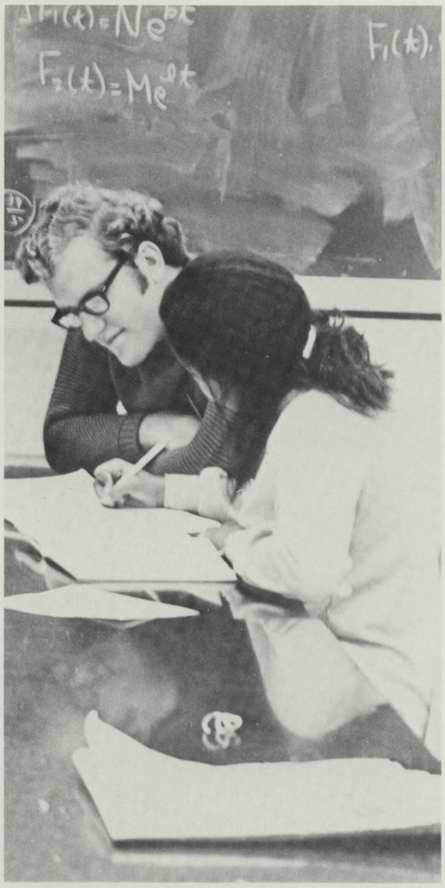
Next year, the department will add three new non-major courses aimed at business and liberal arts majors. They will be geology of Texas, geology hazards, and geologic time.

Dr. Charles Dodge, Act. Chairman





Math



Surprisingly, students have begun to take more math courses than are required, the courses being largely on the advanced level.

A new program instruction class has been introduced to help meet the needs of large classes. A class of 115 people meets for lecture and then divides into groups for more individualized teaching.

Math clinics continue to provide aid for floundering students in all classes ranging from basic to advanced courses.

Several areas of mathematics are being researched by the faculty. Faculty study is concentrated in algebra, number theory, statistics, analysis and numerical analysis.

Dr. Basil Wall, Chairman

Physics

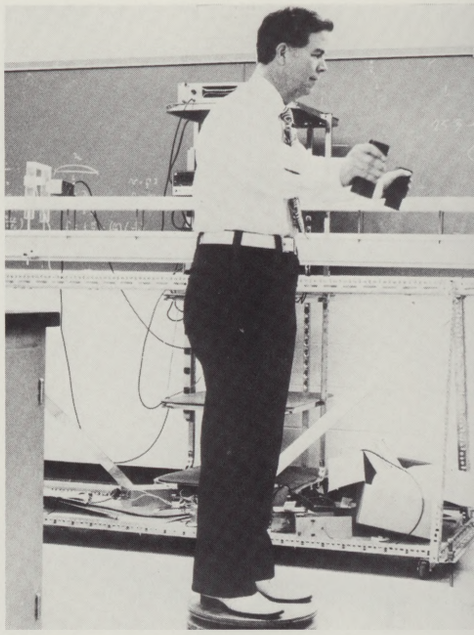
An astronomy course, developed for non-science majors, bolstered enrollment in physics this year.

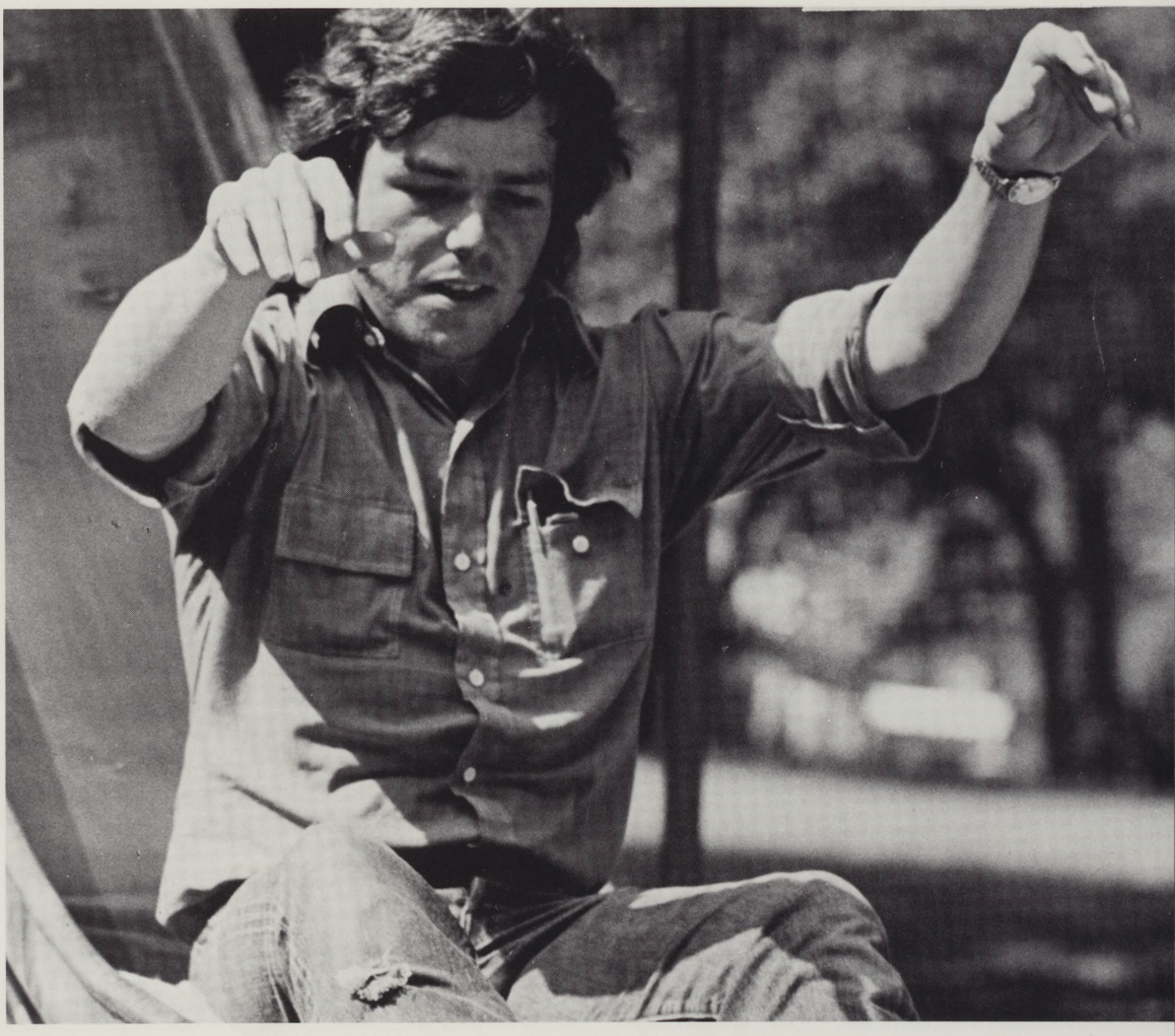
Field trips to Veteran's Park are a regular part of the course with about 125 students viewing the stars on each trip. MacDonald Observatory was also visited by the students last fall.

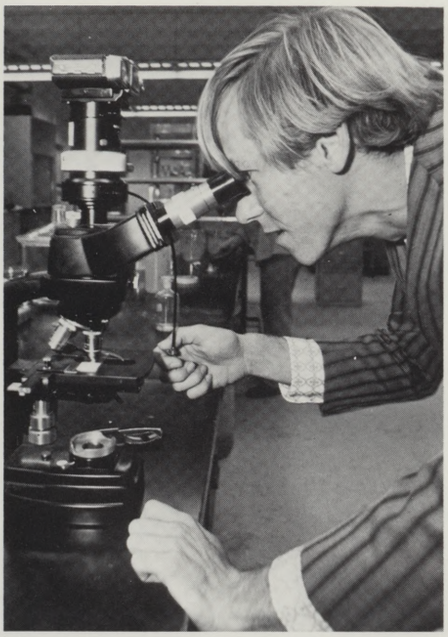
The department is introducing a new bachelor of arts degree in physics. The program will give the student more freedom in outside course selection and hopefully better prepare him for contact outside his field.

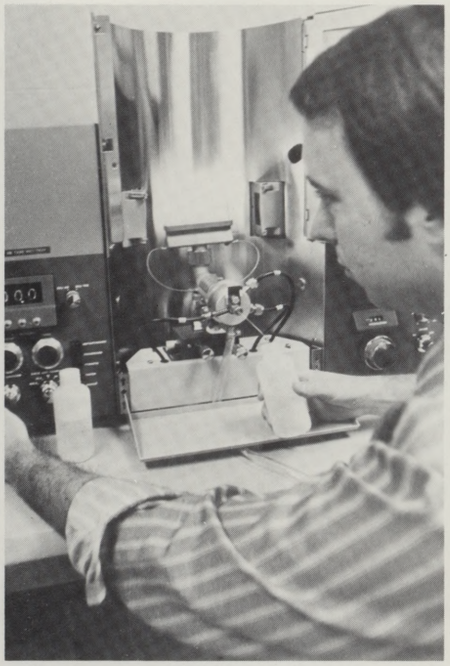
The beginning physics' classes meet occasionally in Doug Russell Park to put into practical application some of the laws of motion they have learned.

During "UTA Time," a laser light and a scotch tape insignia were used to demonstrate light refraction. UTA written with scotch tape was rotated and the light was refracted to create a prism-like effect.

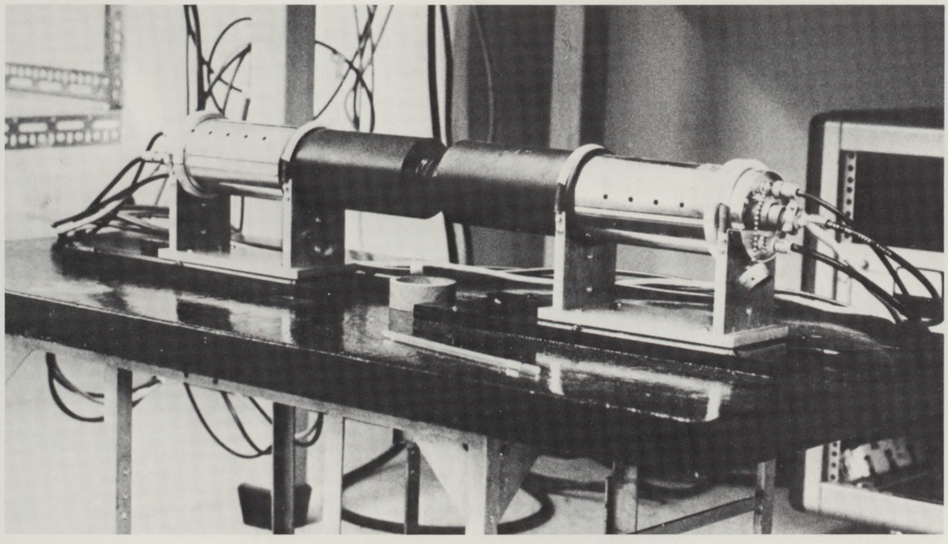




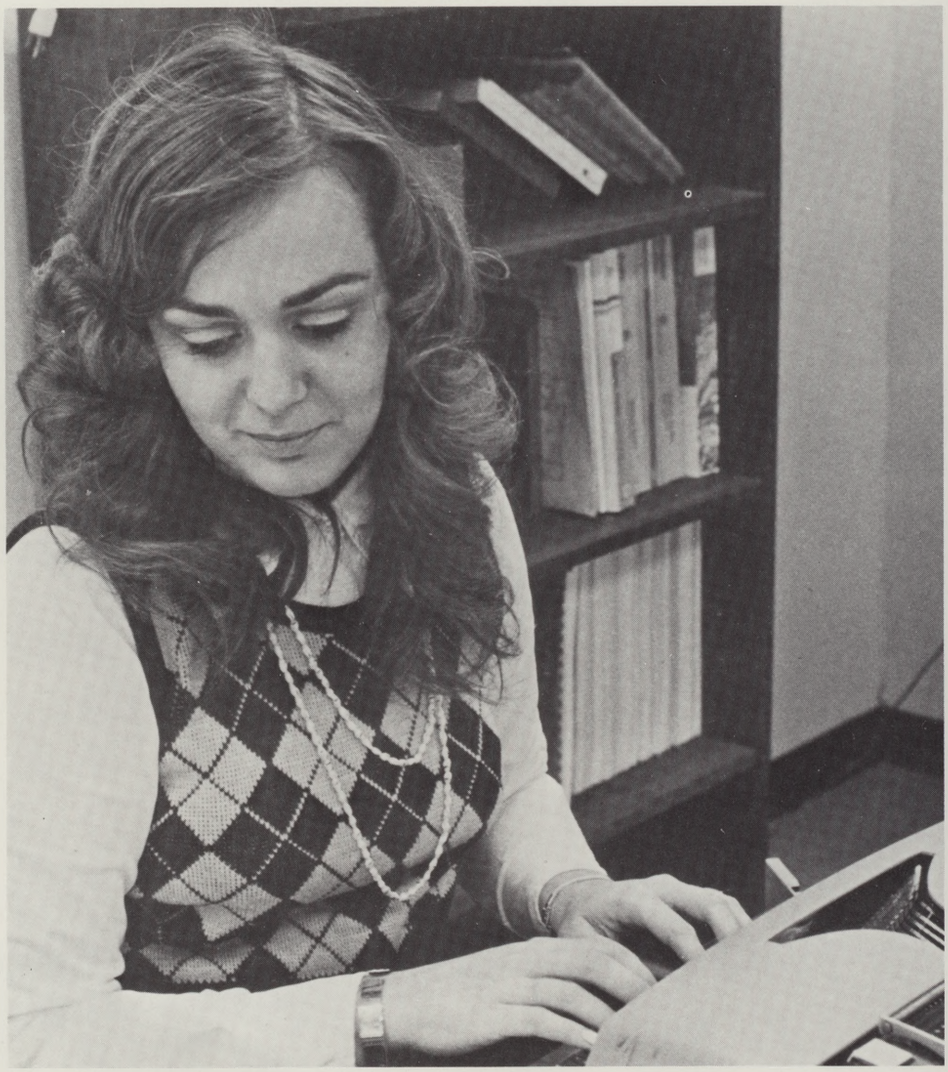




Dr. Louis Rayburn, Chairman



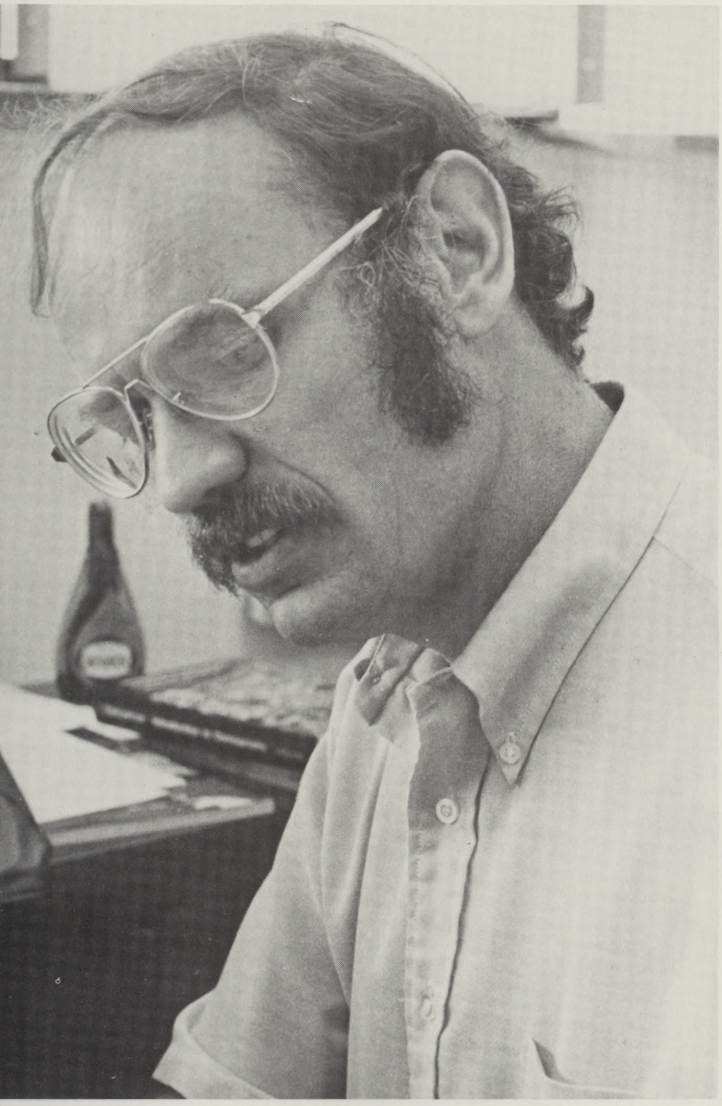
Urban Studies

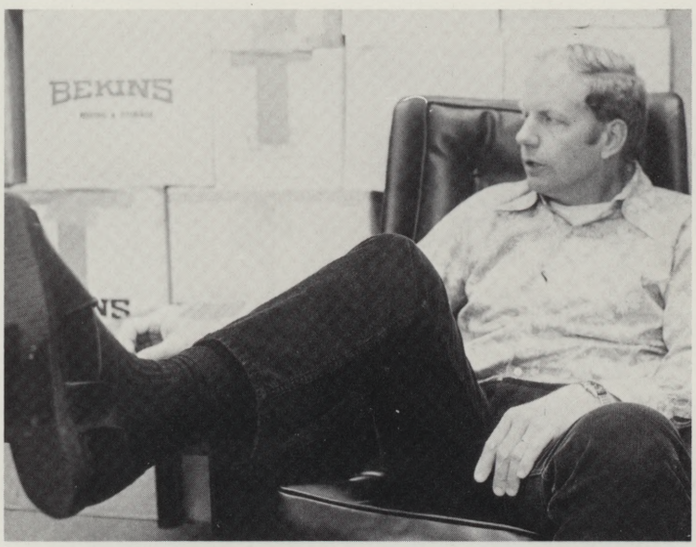


For the "save the society" advocate dedicated to the preservation of all that is pure and clean, more is required than merely wanting to be humane. A good education will help, and that's where the Institute of Urban Studies can supplement good intentions.

Established five years ago by the Texas Legislature, the institute strives to apply its research and graduate work to public service and communications in the fields of education, research and service. Seeing the need for a balanced program, the institute has defied the code of most universities by pressing into all three fields full force, giving no prominence to any one.

The activities of the Institute of Urban Studies range from a field trip to Chicago for the purpose of evaluating the make-up of that city, to an intensive study into the possibility of establishing regional criminal information centers. This year criminal justice courses boasted 700 undergraduates and 40 graduate students.





Dr. Sherman Wyman, Director

1972-1973

CRIMINAL JUSTICE PROGRAMS

Institute of Urban Studies
The University of Texas at Arlington

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Preparation for dealing with people as individuals is a central objective of this curriculum which emphasizes the roles of law enforcement agencies in a democratic society. Legal and organizational characteristics of the criminal justice system are viewed from the perspective of societal objectives, and skills imparted by the program emphasize the broader purposes of law enforcement.

DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: 124 semester hours of credit, including 36 hours in the criminal justice major.

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS:

1. Graduation from an accredited high school.
2. Satisfactory score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Board unless over 25 years of age.

FINANCIAL AID: Loans and grants are available under the Law Enforcement Education Program.

MASTER OF ARTS IN URBAN AFFAIRS—CRIMINAL JUSTICE

This program draws from public administration, law, sociology, business administration, psychology, and political science to offer students a comprehensive multidisciplinary course of study. Current research and innovative techniques for utilizing modern technology serve as the basis for the entire program. Students may have opportunities to participate in criminal justice research projects.

DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: 36 semester hours of credit, with 30 hours of coursework and 6 hours of thesis or internship.

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS:

1. 3.0 (B) grade point average on all junior and senior work.
2. Baccalaureate Degree from an approved institution.
3. Satisfactory score on GRE aptitude test.

FINANCIAL AID: Loans and grants are available under the Law Enforcement Education Program. Graduate assistantships may become available for qualified students during the Fall semester.

Graduate School

Graduate faculty and students toil at the top of the academic hierarchy.

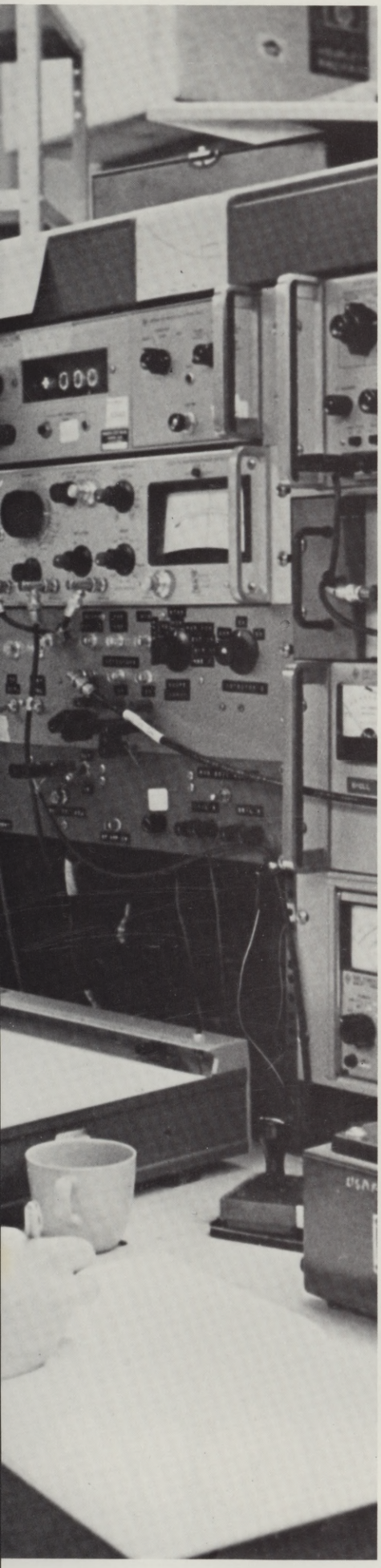
The 73 full members of the Graduate faculty are selected on the basis of their competence to supervise theses and dissertations. Another 197 associate members serve on thesis committees.

All graduate courses are taught by the graduate faculty.

With 20 elected members, the Graduate Assembly is the legislative body of the graduate faculty. The assembly is apportioned by college as follows: Liberal Arts, six; Science, four; Business, five; and Engineering, five.

Graduate teaching and research assistants are selected on the basis of departmental recommendation. They work as lab assistants in the college of Science and teach freshman courses in mathematics and English.

The University is authorized to grant two doctorate and 24 master's degrees.



Graduate School Of Social Work

Students in the four year-old Graduate School of Social Work practice what is preached in class.

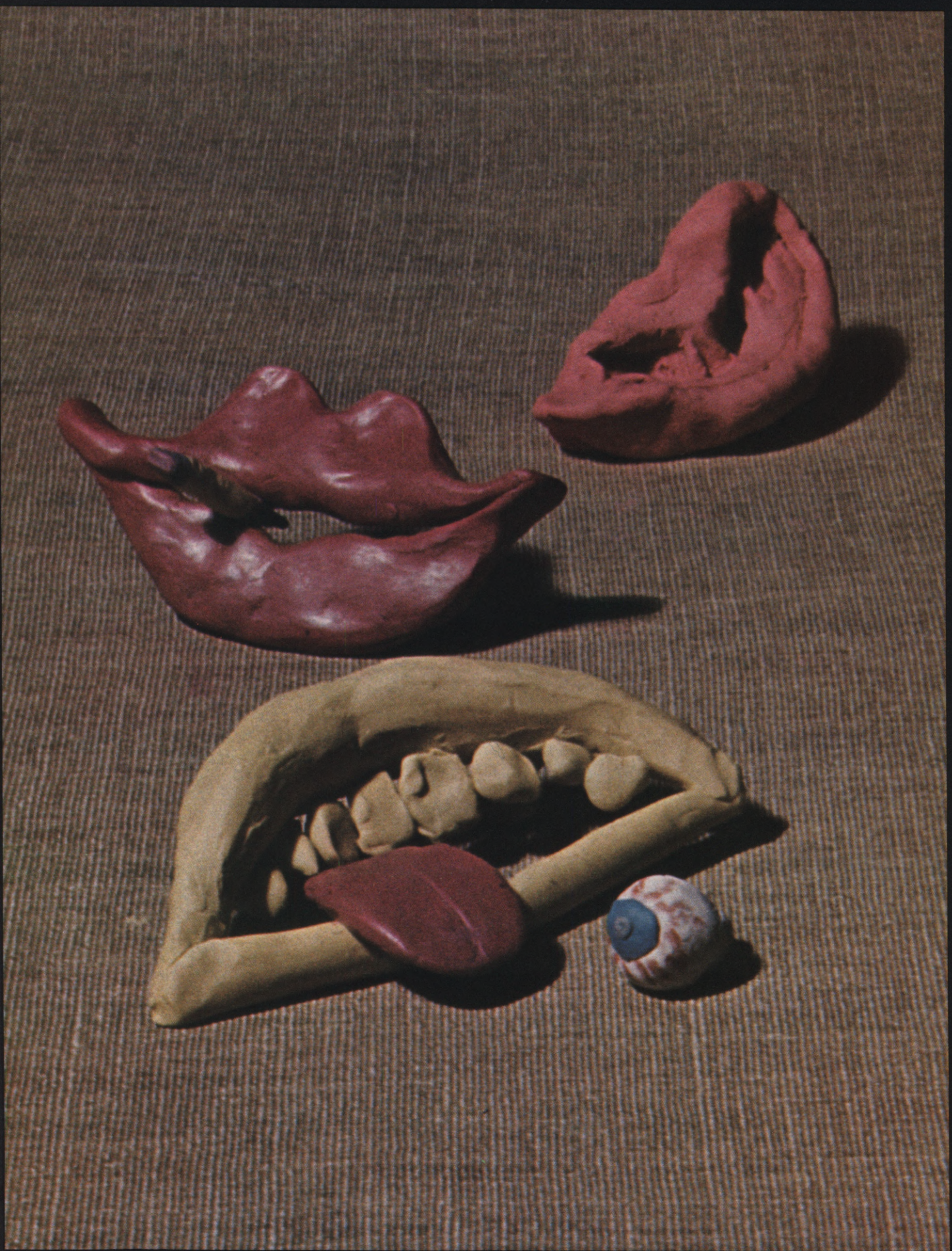
Theories learned in class are applied in hospitals, clinics, public schools and other areas. Research is constantly underway in such areas as the impact of diagnostic labeling of mental patients and the benefit of early marital counseling.

Located in Swift Center, one block from the campus at Cooper and Abram streets, the school began its counseling program in 1970. Graduate students serve as counselors, with a professional staff of supervisors that includes faculty members.

This year a six-day seminar on volunteer service for members of the Junior League of Fort Worth and a group of community leaders was conducted. The program focused on training and understanding volunteers' jobs in various social agencies and community service work.

Director of the school is Dr. Fernando G. Torgerson. He took office in September, 1967, to start the program after the Texas Legislature established and funded the first graduate social work program in North Texas.

CAMPUS MEDIA



"Words, Words, Words." "Some of this stuff is not worth the tree it's printed on."

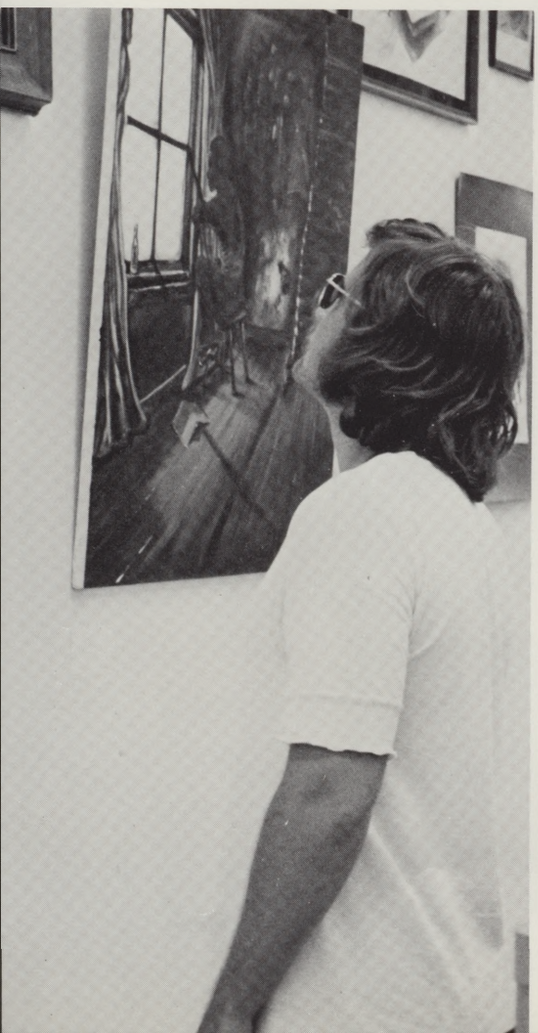
Studious Go A-Carreling

In fifty years of existence on campus, the UTA library has created several small puddles into one giant splash.

From a leaky building, which housed three librarians, two staff members, six student assistants, and some 15,000 literary volumes, the learning center has evolved into a seven-story, 1.5 million dollars building, equipped with all the modern conveniences including an employment of 19 librarians, 40 supporting staff members, 59 fulltime workers, and 96 student helpers.

In addition, the library contains over 375,000 books, 104,000 microfilms, 279 government periodicals, and technical reports, 3,307 magazines and 44 newspapers. It is also a depository for the state's AFL-CIO records and documents.

The opening of the new Cultural Center, the obtaining of Board of Regents, Jenkins Garrett's collection, along with the Audio-Visual department and the spacious sixth floor lounge area, has proven that the library is not only a place for bookworms, but also a center for studying, relaxing, and occasionally catnapping students.



LEFT: On the first floor of the Library, the Minorities Cultural Center houses paintings, photographs and artifacts in addition to brochures, periodicals, 1,500 books and other materials either by or about blacks, Mexican-Americans or American Indians.

ABOVE: The sixth floor of the Library provides students with an escape from the stuffiness of books on shelves with the relaxing atmosphere of paintings, plants and cushioned chairs.

TOP: Working in conjunction with Reby Cary, associate dean of student life, Librarian John Hudson aided in the development of the Minorities Cultural Collection, the only triethnic center in the Southwest.

OPPOSITE, TOP: During the year the archives were relocated from the first to the sixth floor of the Library.

OPPOSITE, LEFT: Francine Morris, professional librarian doesn't let construction disturb her as she dons a hard hat and continues her work in the archives.

OPPOSITE, BELOW: During La Raza Week in October the "Pulido" mariachi band highlighted the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new Minorities Cultural Center.

'Media Man' A Misnomer

A survey of the seven metro area newspapers showed 9,566 column inches devoted to UTA during the fall.

Put another way, this represents 33,000 words and measures 2 and ½ times the length of a football field.

Much of this copy can be traced to the News and Information staff who prepared 176 news releases in addition to arranging personal interviews, television coverage and assorted mailers.

Lynn Swann Davis, the new chief, is the highest ranking female administrator on campus. She is assisted by veteran newsman Bill McAda and photographer Gary Cochran. Cochran replaces Ken Roselle who resigned to become editor of the *Wise County Messenger.*

The office also sponsored "UTA Time," a week-long open house coinciding with Homecoming, and planned public service announcements on television and radio.

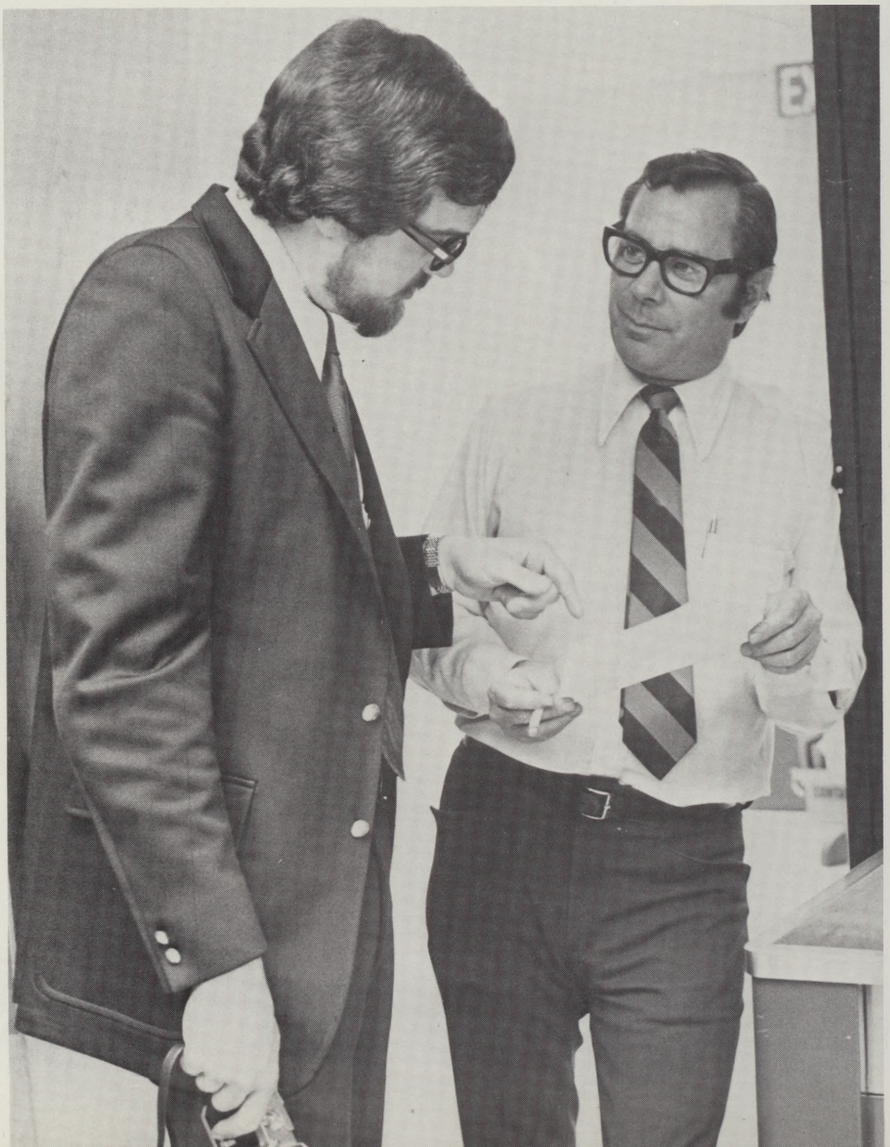
ABOVE: With an intuitive grin, Lynn Swann Davis, director of News and Information, reacts to some inside humor at a Publications Board meeting.

BELOW: "What d'ya mean you can't use it," says Gray Cochran, Photographer, to assistant director Bill McAda. " The campaign girls were more interesting than the speaker."

OPPOSITE, ABOVE LEFT: If he's not whistling at girls or attending class, Brick (24K.) Boyce manages business for Student Publications.

OPPOSITE, ABOVE RIGHT: Appropriately, the sign on Dorothy Estes' door reads, "Sister Dot's Confessional." As director of Student Publications, she acts as clergywoman saving her staff's souls to please the almighty administration.

OPPOSITE, BELOW: Shorthorn advisor, John Dycus braved Cooper Street to wheel across to attend almost every home basketball game.



Three Place Pub's Best Face Forward

Shorthorn Long On News

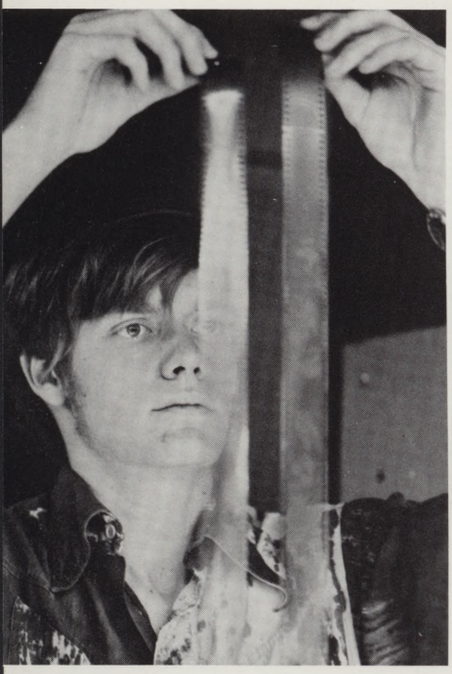
Seventy-two was a year of change, politically, economically and scholastically, on the campus as well as the nation. To meet the high demands of the news-thirsty student body, a well-developed, up-to-date campus newspaper is a must.

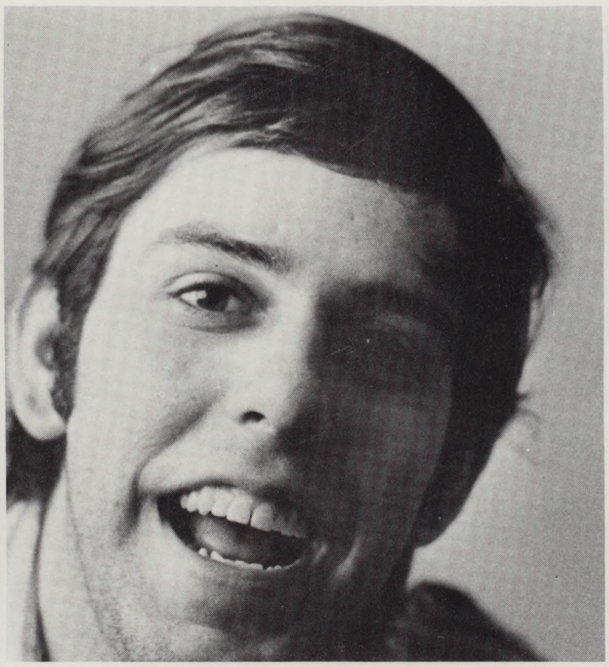
As the university continued its growth in size and structure, the Shorthorn, oldest of campus publications, took steps to keep pace.

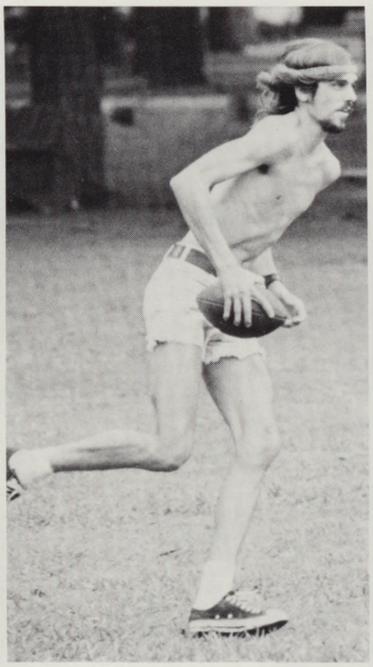
The purchasing of a UPI teletype last year, winning first place among state college newspapers at the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association, and gaining a larger group of supporters partly accounted for "bigger and better" Shorthorn editions.

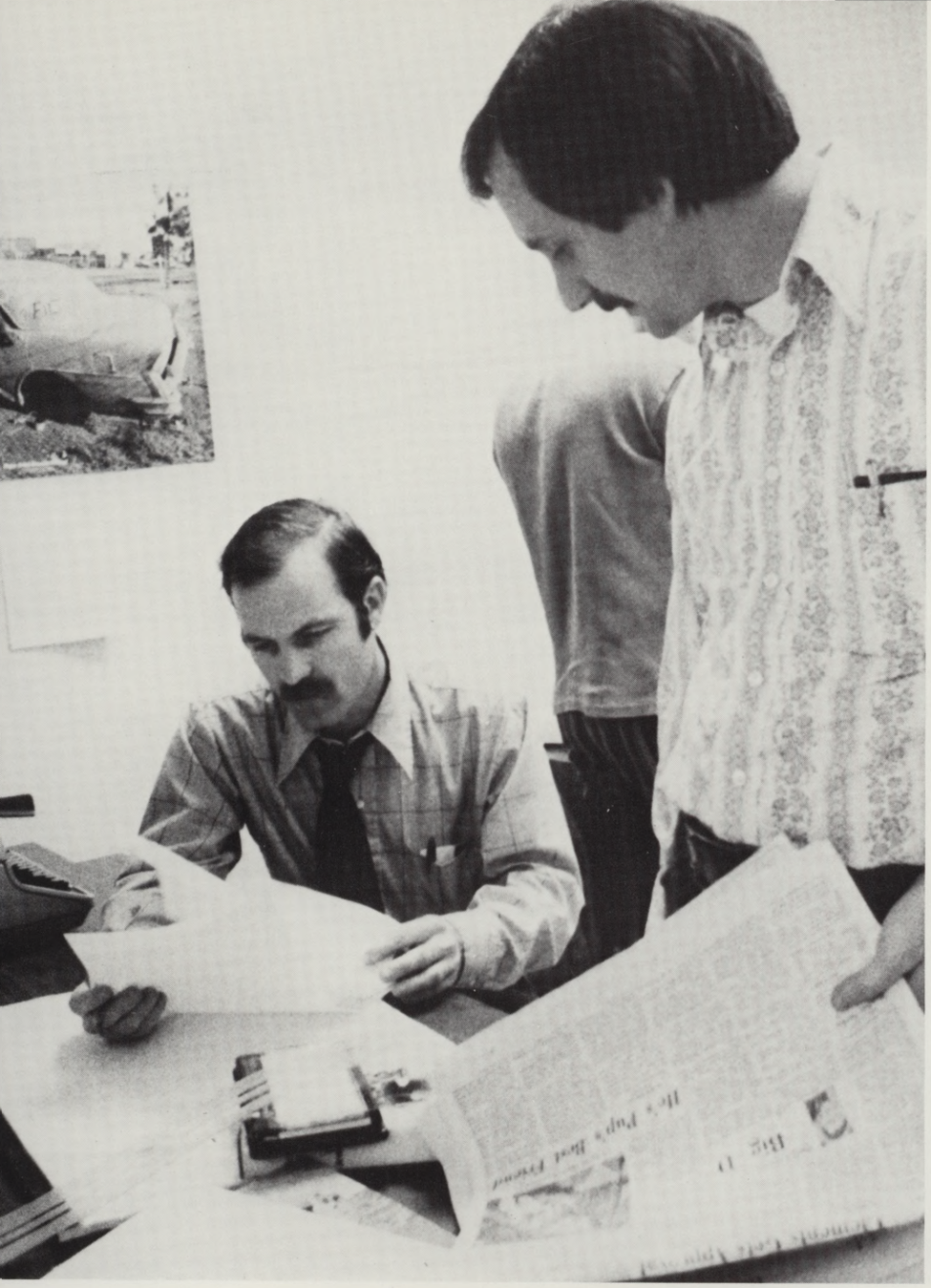
Election '72 created more work for spring editor Kathy Pill and her newly organized staff. Specialty writer Joe Taylor continued to comment on local, state and national issues despite boos from the letter-writing populace. The same semester the Shorthorn received All-American, a top rating by Associated Collegiate Press.

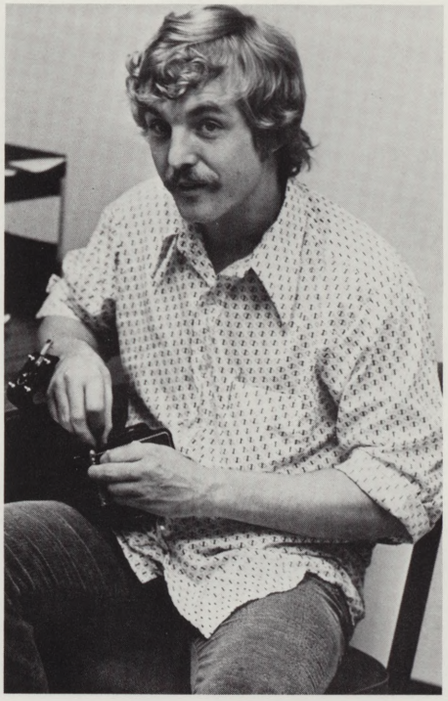
At the beginning of the spring semester, Student Publications director Dorothy Estes and advisors Roy Hamric and John Dycus held a firm hand on the bullwhip in order to assure that newly elected, editor Dennis Black and company meet Wednesday and Friday's deadlines. Under Black's supervision the Shorthorn began publications twice a week.

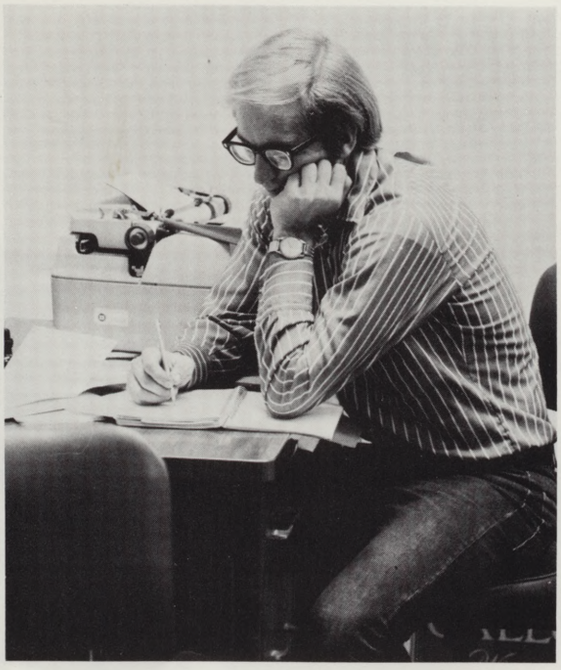


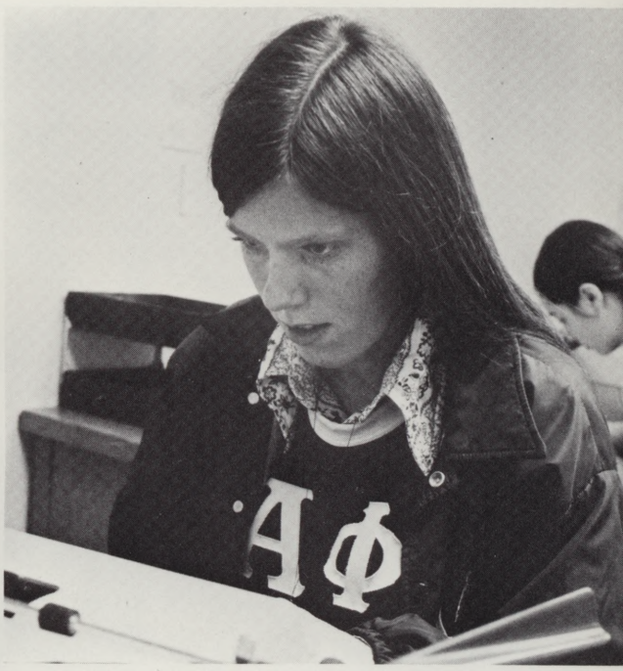








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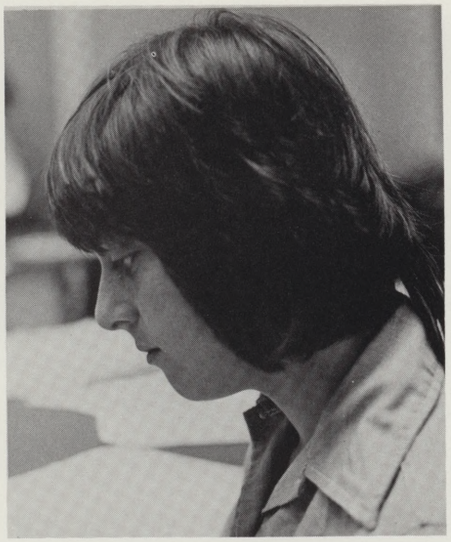
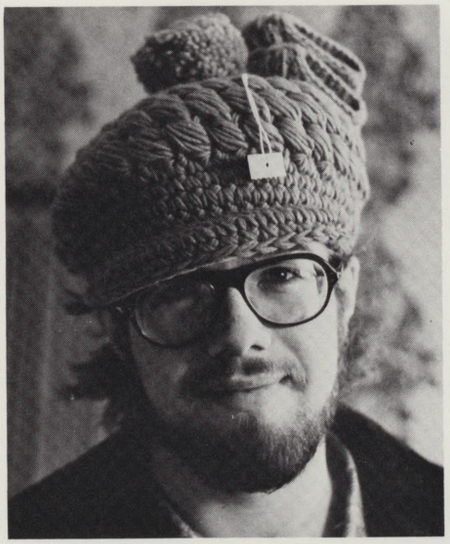
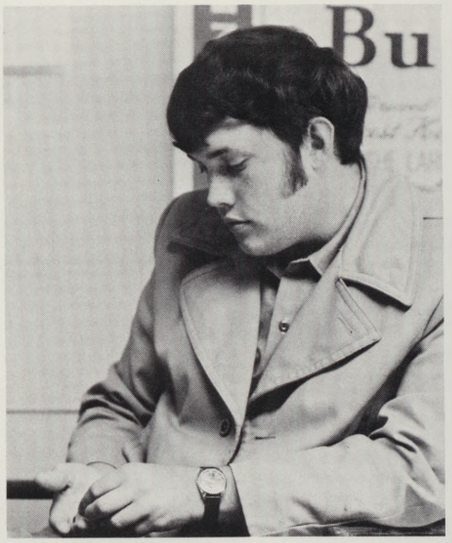






UTA Scope Scooped

ABOVE, LEFT: Fall Shorthorn editor and ex-yell leader, Kathy Pill gave up pompoms for a typewriter.

ABOVE, CENTER: Photographer Bryan Hurlbut models winter attire.

ABOVE, RIGHT: Photographer Jim Aldridge counts his coins so he can buy a new photo magazine . . . on nudes. It's art — to be studied in detail!

RIGHT: Pausing, Mary Hopkins, artist in residence, relates her encounter with a thweet fellow.

Prism, Review Reflect Pool of Many Talents

Mirroring the interest of the university and its surroundings, the Prism is a local magazine printed quarterly by Student Publications.

Celebrating its third birthday on campus, the Prism owes its accomplishments to student writers, faculty members, artists and professional journalists contributing articles on up-to-date events, features, photography and art.

Since 1970, the magazine has received a national All-American rating from the American Collegiate Press, and a number of requests for display use from several national publishing firms.

An older sister to the Prism, the Review, once the property of the English department, is presently in student ownership.

The Review is a one-man operation, appearing annually with art, photographs and literary selections. Unlike the Prism, the Review contains selections done only by UTA students.

Spring editor Rhonda Boone, replacing fall editor Becky Brown, believes the latest issues of both magazines will be among the best.

Faculty supporters and sponsors include Orton Hamby, Judd Scott, John Woolridge III, George Fortenberry, Bill Stegall, Bill Turner, Tom Ryan and Dallas Lacy.

BELOW LEFT: After hitch-hiking across Europe, Rhonda Boone, Editor of the Review and spring editor of the Prism, settled down on this sedate little campus to acquire her degree.

BELOW RIGHT: Editor of the fall edition of the Prism, Becky Brown argues about roses with controversial thorns.

OPPOSITE, CENTER: Staff photographer John Ross, Janel Griffey, Jim Mercer and Mark Tarletz rejoice as they receive assignments.

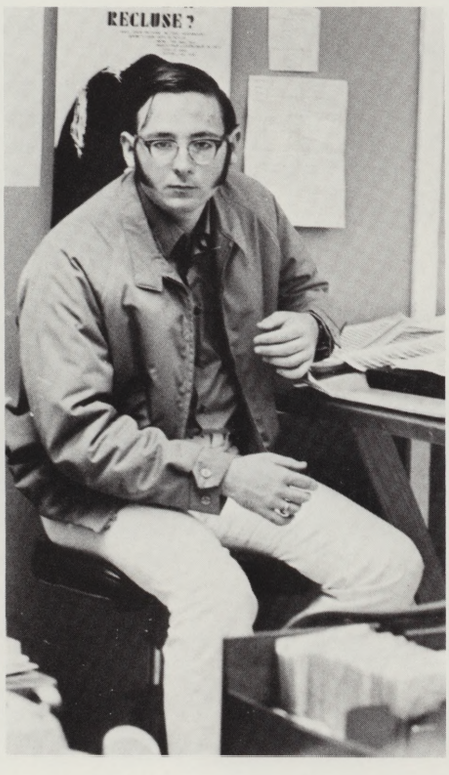
Hey, It Fits On The Shelf

Memories of a challenging year of campus life, students and teachers can only be recorded in the university yearbook.

Although many institutions have suffered a yearbook fade, a poll here this year showed 95 per cent of the students surveyed want the Reveille to remain in full operation.

Quite a few students bemoaned the '71-72 Reveille, which experimented with a poster-style format. The new staff took painstaking efforts to recreate the traditional yearbook with newer and better ideas.

Marianne Krueger, Bill Janscha, Carrie Morgan, Jill Richter, Kathy Kennedy and a lot of other people worked to make 1973 the year of the Reveille.



LEFT: Kathy Kennedy, copy writer, laughs as someone tickles her fancy.

BELOW, LEFT: Jill Richter, organizations editor — "If I can just finish this work by four I won't have to work this weekend . . . maybe.

BELOW, RIGHT: Carrie Morgan, activities editor — "Gaw bung, I've called this club representative six times, written him eight letters and now I find out that he quit school three months ago . . .

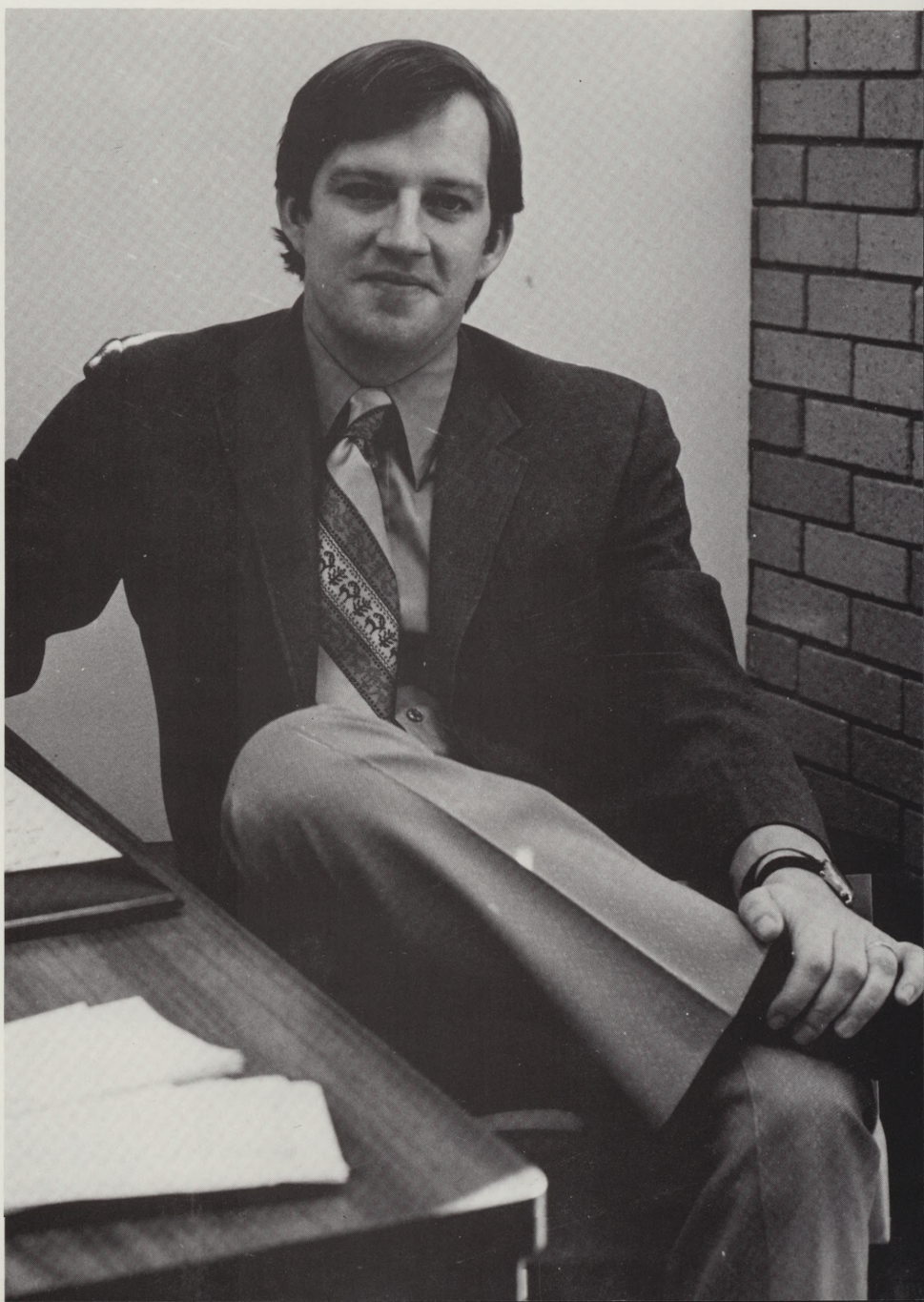
OPPOSITE, LEFT: Bill Janscha, assistant editor looks like he's trying to decide if he should skip bowling class or stay and work on the yearbook. (He stayed).

OPPOSITE, RIGHT: Bud Tomlinson, student publication's art director, known for his spiffy dressing and Boston brogue, discusses yearbook cover design with Marianne Krueger, *Reveille* editor.

STUDENT SERVICES

"Now where else would you stand in line for expensive books and recycled leftovers."

Whatever Problem: Student Services



LEFT: Working with all student organizations, Kent Gardner, associate dean of student life, sponsors the Inter-Fraternity Council and the cheerleaders.

BELOW, LEFT: Kris Kirkpatrick, assistant dean of student life, works with the Lipscomb Hall staff, sponsors the Panhellenic Council, provides general counseling and aids the Handicapped Students Association.

BELOW, RIGHT: The office of C. H. Connally, director of Student Administration, handles academic regulations, absences, resigning students, re-admissions and students on probation.

OPPOSITE, ABOVE: Dr. Wayne Duke, dean of student life, is responsible for all programs and activities outside the classroom such as Student Publications, the Student Activities Board, housing, all Greek organizations and all other groups on campus. His office also works with the Handicapped Students Association, minorities and international students.

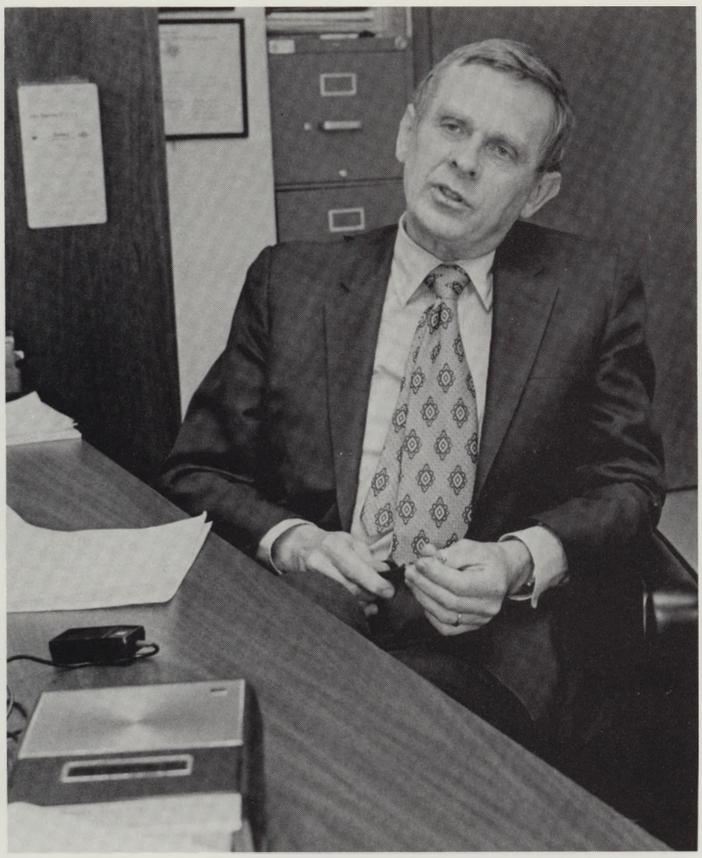
OPPOSITE, BELOW: Coordinating discipline and on-campus housing are the responsibilities of Wylvan Parker, assistant dean of student life.

Open Wide, Say Ah-h-h

The Health Center is no Medical Center; it's not intended to be. Then, it's no small scale country practice either.

Some UTA citizens expect a full blown hospital in toto. This is not the case. The Health Center is, however, advancing rapidly in the number of personnel and the services rendered. Four general treatment rooms, longer office hours and an expanded staff enabled the center to see twice as many students this year as last.

The center has added a lab technologist, making it possible to run blood counts, urine tests, blood chemistry and some bacteriology research.



LEFT: Dr. Warren P. Jurgensen, director of the Health Center, was included in Who's Who in America this fall for his work in hospital administration and the drug abuse program.

BELOW: Immunizations are one of the health services available at the center. Other services include inpatient care, referral service to specialists, pre-marital examinations, treatment for venereal disease, psychiatric evaluation and short-term psychotherapy.

OPPOSITE, ABOVE: Sharon Leith, the Health Center's new fulltime laboratory technologist, does blood counts, urine studies, blood chemistry and some bacteriology as part of her daily routine.

OPPOSITE, BELOW: The Health Center was the site for a city-wide Pap Smear Day in October, co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the Arlington Citizen-Journal. Close to 300 women were tested.

Bargain Bin Booked Solid

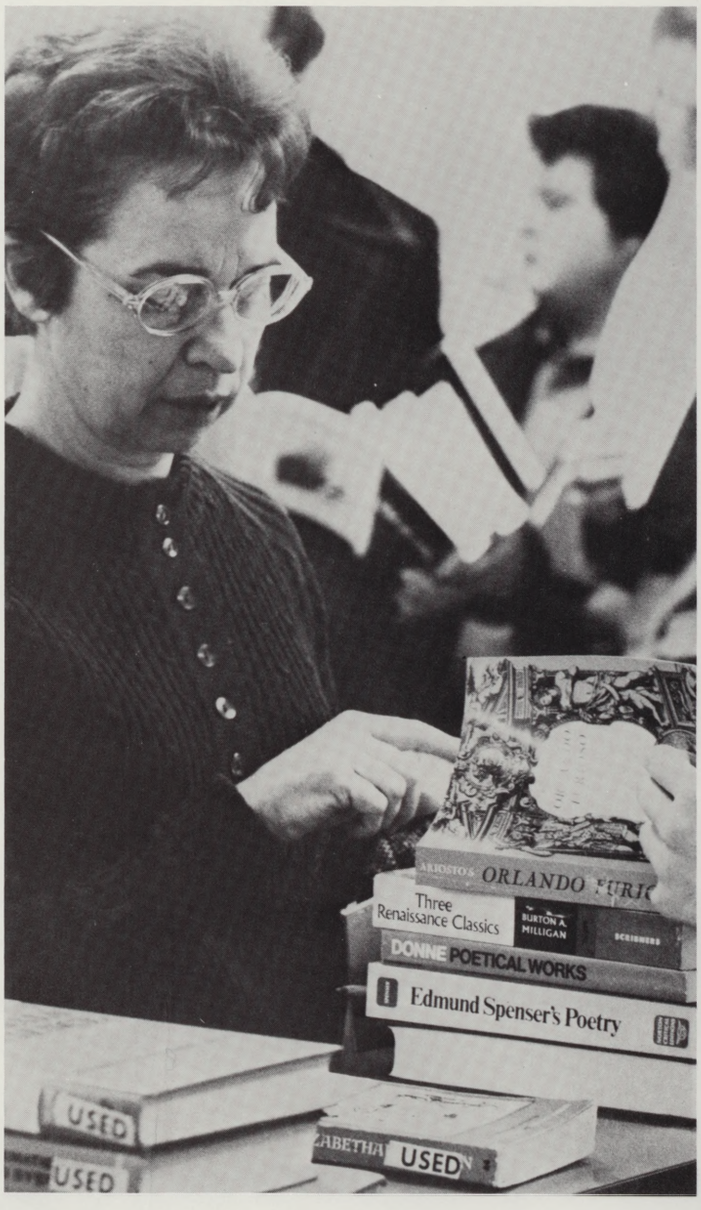
Located within the halls of the student center, the campus exchange stores provide service to meet the needs of every student and faculty member.

Operating daily during class hours, the stores house the campus bookstore and supply center.

Store manager Larry Minor and his staff strive for efficiency, especially during the twice-a-year madmania rush of book-buying students.

Due to popular demands, and criticism, Minor says the only profit the store receives goes as rent to the student center.

This year Minor and his staff advised new and returning students to purchase books and supplies before or during registration for quicker and better service.

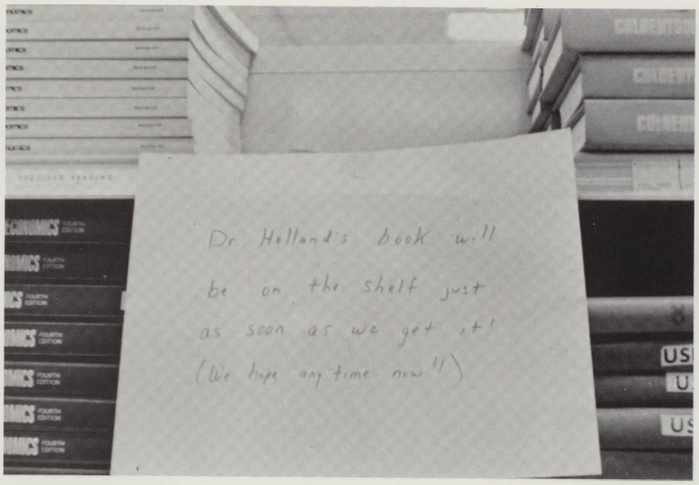


LEFT: During the first days of classes, students wait more than an hour to get into the bookstore.

BELOW: Despair is not finding the book you've waited an hour and a half in line for.

OPPOSITE, ABOVE: Larry Minor, bookstore manager, studies book orders for the fall semester. He also comes across an occasional complaint.

OPPOSITE, BELOW: "Uh, these three books are no longer in use, but I can give you a dollar for them." "But I paid over $9 dollars for each."



Ruf Riders Cut 'em Off At South 40

Black hats customarily belong to the bad guys. Not here.

Campus security took a new name and a new look this year. Now officially called University Police, the 30 member force wear black uniforms accented by orange-and-white shoulder patches. For the first time they carry .38 revolvers and the newest feminine fuzz, Mrs. Casey Simpson, is no exception.

Receiving her training in Austin and joining the staff last August, Mrs. Simpson, became the first woman hired to enforce campus law and order.

Chief Rufus Taylor believes in preventive security. He thinks the person violating rules and regulations has personal problems that cause such anti-social behavior. Taylor often tries the coffee approach before making an arrest.

"My job is to keep the campus safe for everybody," he said. "If I can do it without using force, I'm happy. We're only as tough as we have to be."

LEFT: Don't worry. James McEntire has been with University Police since 1970 and he is not writing out a ticket. He is leaving a note for the car owner telling him this is not Arlington High School.

ABOVE, LEFT: Though they may be a familiar sight, the Cushman carts still make students mutter under their breath thinking about their cars parked in a faculty area so they could make it to class on time.

ABOVE, RIGHT: That arm is the only thing between you and the perilous traffic on Mitchell and Cooper streets. What is it they say about the long arm of the law?"

OPPOSITE, ABOVE: Mark Britain, a member of University Police since 1967 takes out his pipe and tobacco as he chats with a familiar student.

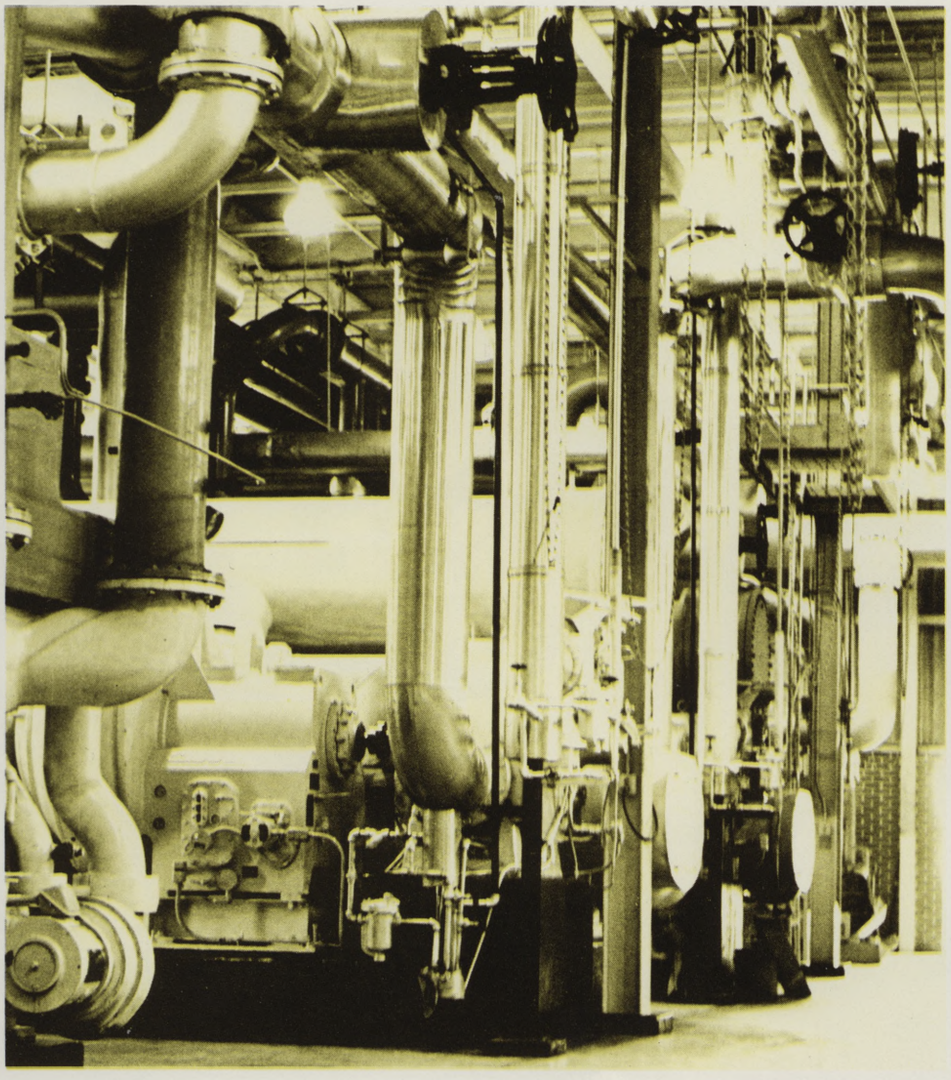
OPPOSITE, BELOW: After being with University Police for nine years, Chief Rufus Taylor has learned how to handle a telephone report of a stolen calculator while bargaining with a salesman demonstrating security devices — the kind that lock calculators in place.

Thanks For Shrubberies

Overgrown shrubs, trampled flowers and trashed-out buildings don't miraculously heal themselves at night.

It takes patience and sometimes the muscle of the 137 men of the Physical Plant, tending a $50 million layout spread over 297 acres.

For grass and trees and righted stones, for road repairs and 150-watt bulbs (two per semester): a salute to the campus custodial engineers.



ABOVE: Two custodial engineers pause for a moment to decide which area of the spacious campus needs their attention most.

OPPOSITE, BELOW: While taking a break to have a coke and a smoke, two campus custodial engineers survey the campus to determine the effect of their work.

Maintenance Massive Job

Every morning students walk into buildings that beam with sparkling windows and floors, and nearly clean chalk boards and erasers.

Unfortunately the 45 buildings on campus are not invaded each night by three-inch elves who scrub and polish until dawn.

This massive task is accomplished by Building Services Supervisor Guy Moore and his 80-man squad.

When the buildings are cleaned, articles left behind by students, such as billfolds, coats, textbooks, contact lenses and slide rules, are recovered by Moore's staff.

"We use yearbooks to find owners of any property with identification, such as rings with initials," said Moore. "Once we returned a $500 diamond ring to a girl on the same day we found it and before she had to tell her parents."

"If it takes too much time to contact an owner, we either turn the item over to Lost and Found or run an ad in the "Shorthorn."

Aid For Financial Ills

Four years of learning causes some financial problems to arise. Students can be assured that the department of Financial Aid is around to help.

Each year the university grants a number of scholarships to qualifying students, those who have completed 30 or more semester hours at UTA and have a B average. Scholarships are also awarded by the Texas Education Association to highest ranking graduates of any of the state accredited high schools.

The most used of financial assistance is the federally supported Work Study Program. Students from low-income families can find part-time employment on campus.

Other means of assistance comes from various loans, and grants. These include the short-term loan, emergency loan, Connally Carrillo act and the Education Opportunity Grants, commonly known as the EOG.

Long term loans for state universities offered at UTA are Henson-Hazelwood College Student Loan program, National Defense Student Loan and the Federally Insured Loan program.

OPPOSITE, ABOVE: Returning lost items ranging from contact lenses to slide rules is part of the tasks of Building Services Supervisor Guy Moore and his 80 man squad.

OPPOSITE, BELOW RIGHT: William C. Johnson, counselor Financial Aids describes how to qualify for federally supported Work-Study Program.

BELOW: Nothing tops off a meal better than an intense game of spades. Besides cafeteria services, the student center houses a game room, bowling alley, pool tables and soft sleepable sofas.

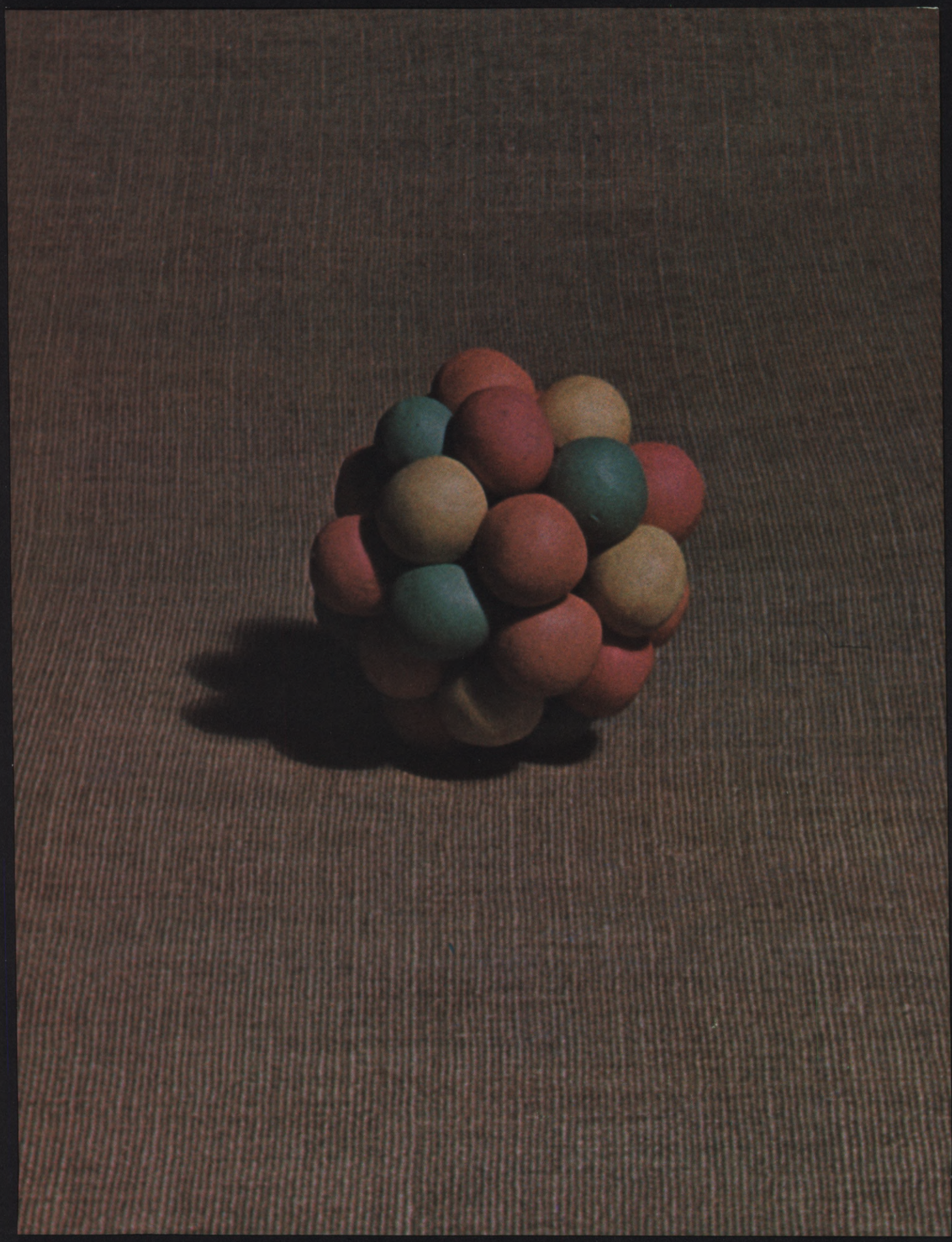
Good Food — Times 4,000

The task of planning and preparing meals for 3,000-4,000 students daily belongs to the Food Service director, Mrs. Hazel Smith and her staff.

The service includes two informal snack areas offering breakfast, lunch and dinner, a cafeteria for noon lunches and a faculty dining room.

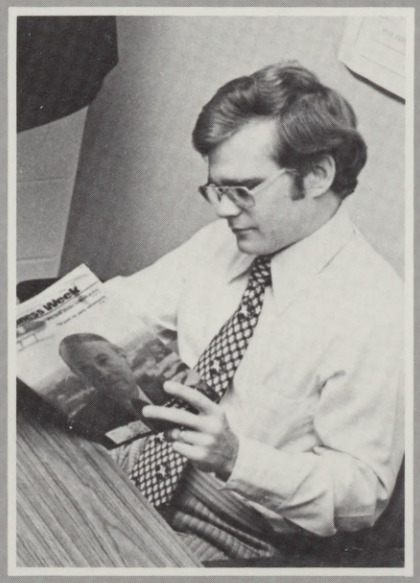
Open daily except weekends, Food Service also caters banquets and lunches for campus functions.

ORGANIZATIONS



"Hell, Hail, the gang's all here."

Honoraries

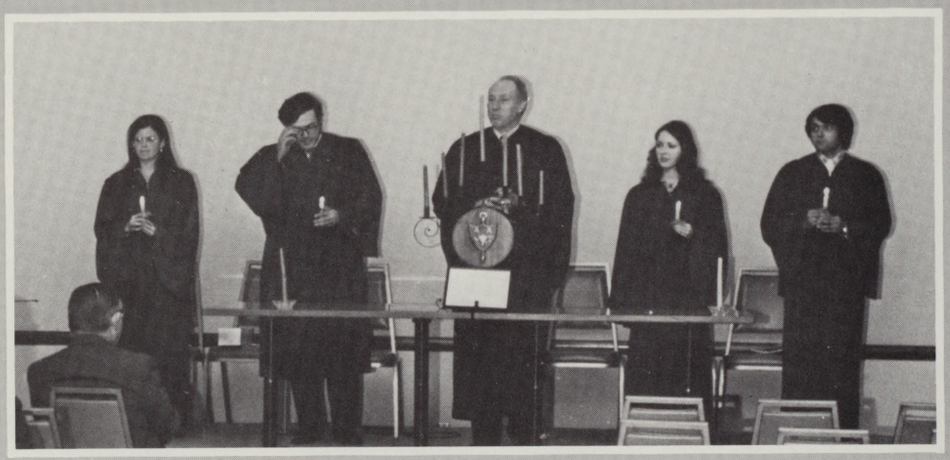


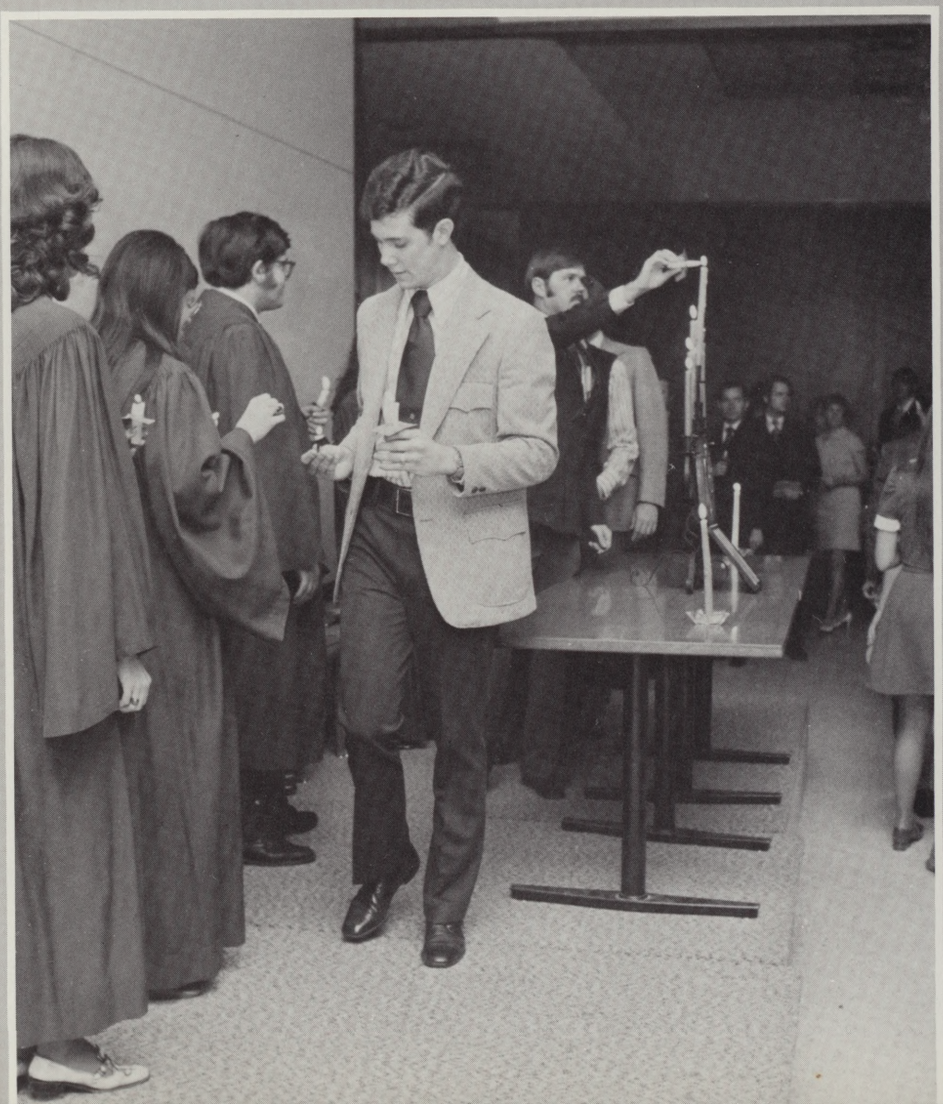
Alpha Chi

"The purpose of Alpha Chi shall be the promotion and recognition of scholarship and those elements of character which make scholarship effective for good among the students in the academic divisions of colleges and universities in the United States of America and other countries." — from Alpha Chi Constitution —

Membership requirements: Applicant must be a junior or senior with a minimum GPA of 3.5/4.0.

Members include: Madison Bagley, President; Rolando Leon, Vice President; Helen Jackson, Vice President; Durline Dunham, Secretary; Mary Garner, Treasurer; Mark Adams; Christopher Alberton, Therese Allen, Dorothy Alread, Mary Anderson, Robert Anthony, Debra Bailey, Susan Bailey, Patti Ballard, Michael Batchelder, Deborah Bates, Helen Beeman, Henry Beidleman, K. Dean Bird, Alan Bott, Catherine Bowen, Betty Boyd, Anna Braley, Steven Brammer, Lee Brassell, Steven Bright, Ruth Brock, Margret Broyles, Robert Bruns, James Bryant, Gary Burgess, Ronald Carroll, Jamie Carter, Rayburn Carter, Willian Carter, R. Vince Caruth, Pauline Cave, Michael Cawthon, Patsy Cawthon, Helen Chaplin, Raymond Chapman, Kenneth Cherry, Ronald Childress, Reg Chitsey, Brenda Clarkston, Douglas Compton, Walter Conley, Paul Conner, Mary Courtney, David Cowart, Richard Cox, Michael Craiglow, Dwight Cromer, Richard Crosby, Vicki Cummings, Vincent Dannis, David Darnell, Virginia Davis, Claudia Decker, Audrey Doss, Michael Dunn, Malcolm Ecksten, Richard Edmiston, Carolyn Edwards, Helen Eggleston, Louis Eichenberger, Stephen English, Kenneth Ent, Alice Ernest, Jay Fain, Patricia Farrar, Chris Fennell, Catherine Fisher, Janet Forrest, Sammuel Forsythe, Evamae Franks, Ernest Fredrickson, Jay Freels, Annette French, Lucrisa Fulkerson, Robert Gergens, Charles Gibke, Sue Bibson, Margaret Goode, Ruth Grasher, Michael Greer, Martha Hamilton, Paul Hamilton, Dale Harris, Thomas Harvey, Carol Heit, Myrna Hendrick, Robert B. Hill, Robert E. Hill, Albert Hirsch, John Hulla, John Humphrey, James Hutchins, Michael James, Dana Johnson, Judy Johnson, Mildred Jones, Jerry Kendrick, Melanie Kepley, Carol King, Jamet Kirby, David Lanier, William Lemowitz, Walter Leonard, Lap Leung, Robert Little, Michael Loftis, John Lospinuso, Edwin Lowe, Narciso Macia, Alan Magee, Gordon Marchant, Mary Marcus, Michael Mason, Janie Masters, John Maynard, Celia McCain, Robert McCarty, Rebecca McCluney, Pamela McDaniel, Roy McDonald, Beverly McHenry, Patricia Meinhardt, Doris Meyer, John Mitchell, Teresa Mobley, In Moon, Howard Moore, Terry Moore, Baudillio Mora, Marc Moseley, Joseph Motley, Daryl Nance, Kathrene Nannen, James Neece, Larry Nelson, Suzan Northington, Gwendolyn Oller, Sandra Page, Dolly Palmer, Richard Parker, Sharon Parsons, Terri Pearce, Susan Peek, James Peterson, Charles Pipes, Leonard Plog, Raymond Polone, Karen Prehoditch, Thomas Prehoditch, Jennifer Pruitt, Nancy Raitz, Louanne Reich, Allen Reuben, Pedro Reyes, Donald Rickards, Patsy Riley, Charles Rios, William Rios, Leeann Robertson, James Robinson, Kimberly Robinson, Marie Sanders, Thomas Schmidt, Mark Scroggins, Alice Sekanick, Dorothy Sharpe, Barbara Shields, Michael Shiflett, Eric Simmons, Fred Smith, Gene Smith, Patricia Smith, Howard Smolleck, Gregory Sneed, Tze Soy, Robert Sone, Quinn Sowell, Lawrence Stephens, Stephen Stillman, Michael Stinehelfer, Barbara Stoudt, Raymond Stoudt, Lucina Suarez, Richard Sullivan, Janice Tarbell, Henry Tate, Melanie Tate, Katherine Taylor, James Thompson, Margaret Thompson, Richard Tibbets, Thomas Tomaro, Linda Tracy, Phillip Travis, Ruth Trimble, Larry Tuttle, Betty Vairin, Tracey Watson, Catherine Weaver, Gregory West, Dolores Westerlund, Glenn Whitten, Kirkland Wilder, Deborah Wilks, Michael Williams, Jesse Wilmer, Gary Winburn, Mason Woodruff, Ruth Woodward, Byron Woolley, Diana Wright, Roxanne Wright, Michael Yandell, Alan Yuen and Kimberly Zieschang.





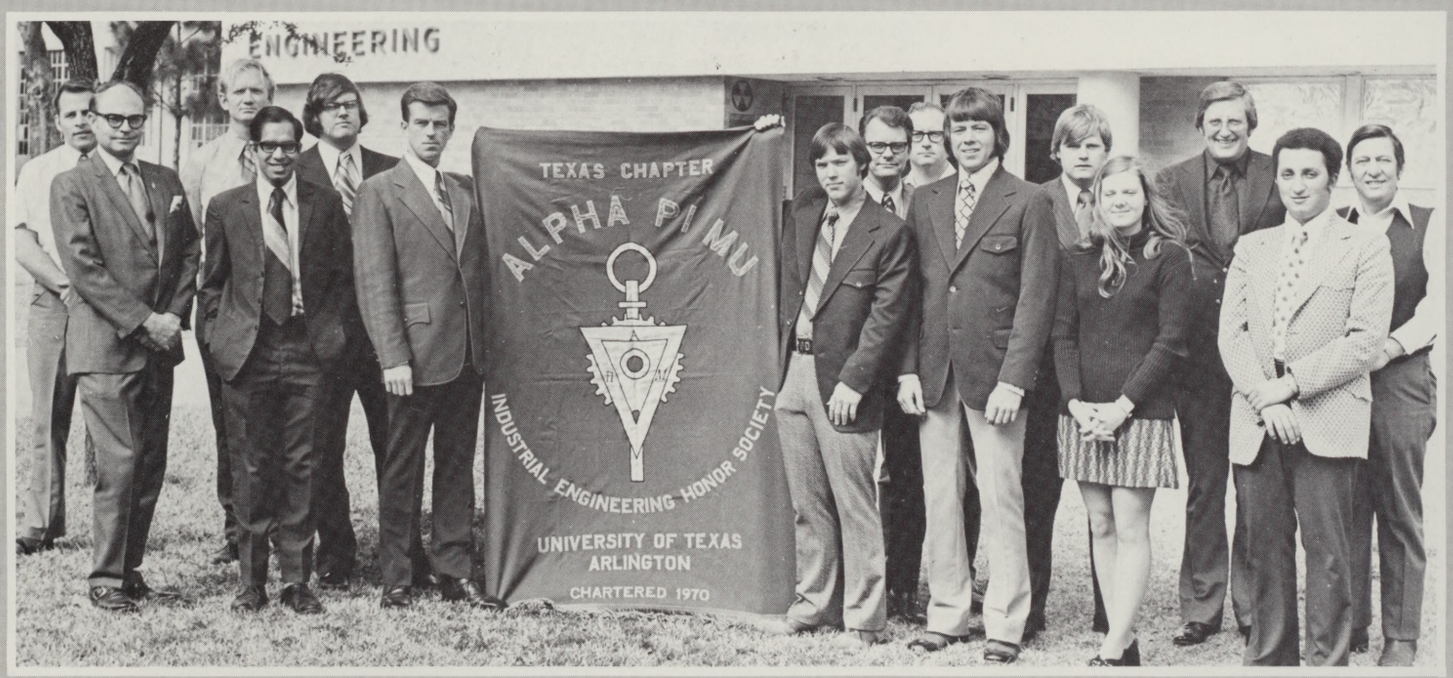
Sigma Delta Pi

With 175 chapters, Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary society, is the largest foreign language society in existence.

Its purpose is to promote an interest in the culture, language and literature of Spanish America and Spain.

Local officers include Fred Asher, President; Paloma Cornehes, Vice President and Vicki Shelton, Secretary-Treasurer.

Other members are Donald Allman, Thelma Bateman, Carol Bemrick, Suzan Bennett, Janet Black, Terry Blair, Sherry Bullin, Ronald Craig, Susan Czekaj, Dan Dicky, Mike Gilmore, Martha Hamilton, Lisa Hutson, Elizabeth Krueger, Jens Larsen, Patricia Luttrell, Kathy McElree, Cherith Miller, Joseph Motley, Melissa Pegram, Susan Qualls, Nancy Raitz, Patricia Reese, Rebecca Ritter, Kathleen Robson, Clifton Sparks, John Stephens, Melinda Trice, Catherine Weaver, Margaret Worth and Diana Wright.

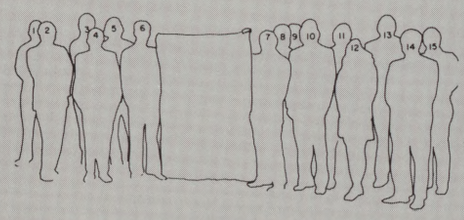


Alpha Pi Mu

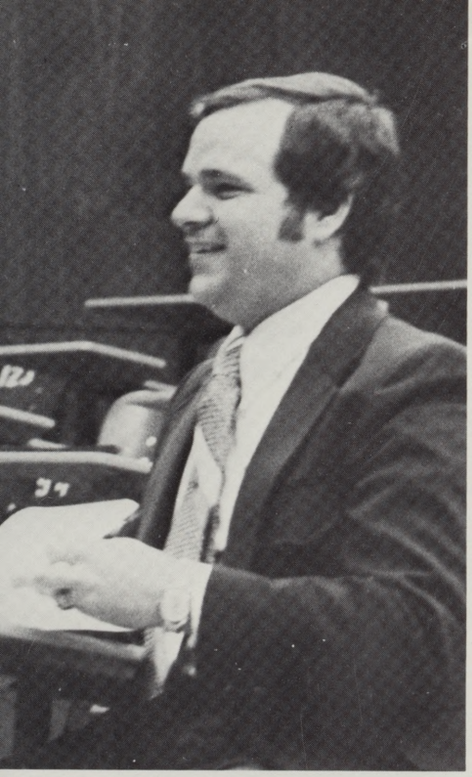
Recognizing the industrial engineering student with exceptional academic ability is the goal of Alpha Pi Mu, national honorary industrial engineering society.

The organization, entering its third year as a charter member, strives to advance interest in IE education, create a closer student-faculty relationship and assist and cooperate with all university activities.

NOT PICTURED: Harry Asam, Gary Benson, Jim Biggerstaff, Gary Capshaw, Edward Chandler, Han Chang, Carl Carruth, Arnold Davis, Richard Fouke, Rushikesh Hathi, Jeff Krauss, Travis McClinton, Dr. Joe McDaniel, Lee McGlasson, Induk Moon, James Peterson, Ralph Sorrells, Richard Stout, Jerry Swaner, Jerry Thompson, George Tocquigny, Gary Van De Rostyne, Floyd Walton, Forester Woodruff.



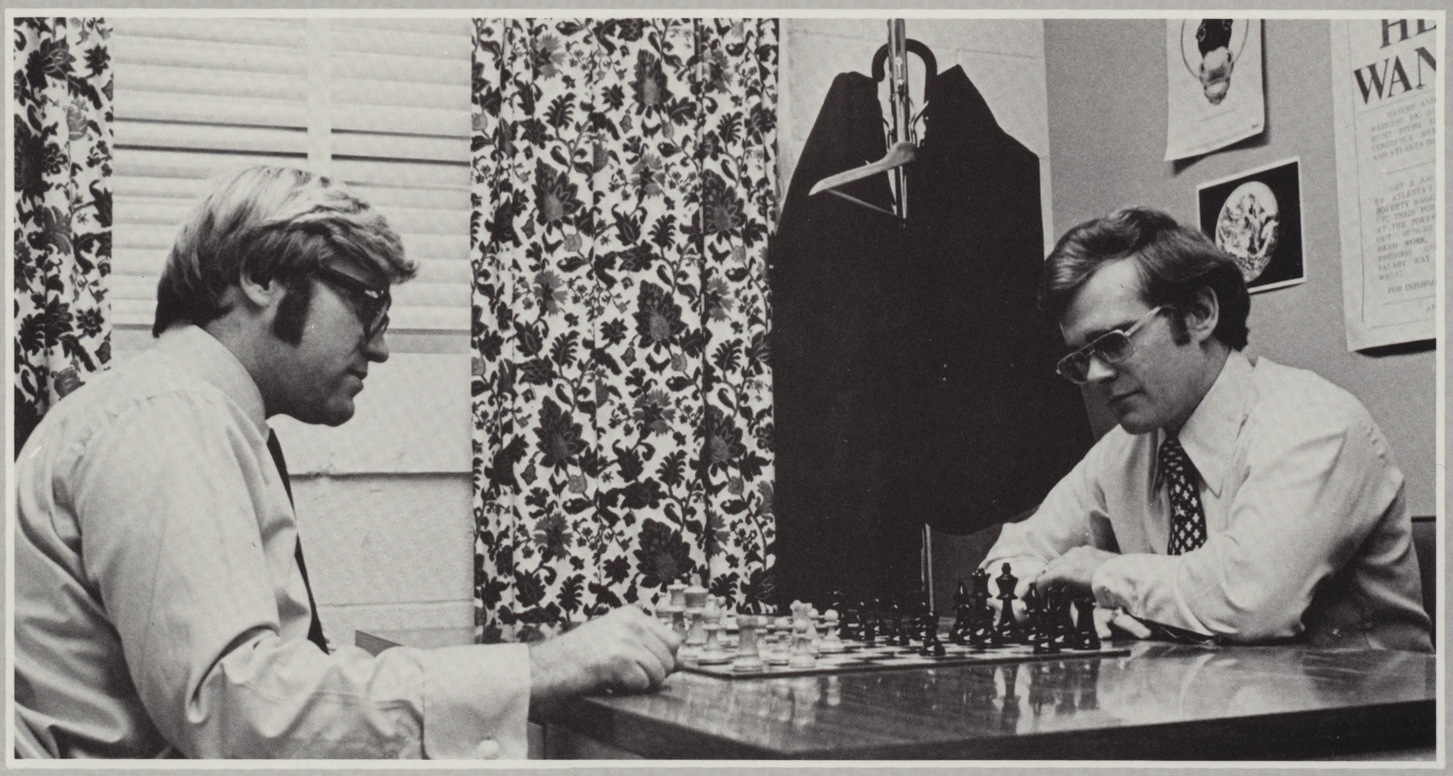
1. Dr. H. W. Corley
2. Dr. F. A. Meier
3. Dr. Larry Stanfel
4. Rajani Mahidhara
5. Vernon Fults
6. Victor Cawoski
7. David Darnell
8. Robert Bullis
9. Phil Fletcher
10. Paul Duszynski
11. James Smith
12. Dorothy Logan
13. Paul Givens
14. Ray Rafla
15. Dr. Nick Fox



Beta Alpha Psi

The purposes of Beta Alpha Psi, national professional accounting fraternity, are best expressed in its constitution: "To instill in its members a desire for continuing self-improvement; to foster high moral and ethical standards in its members; to encourage and give recognition to scholastic and professional excellence; to cultivate a sense of responsibility and service in its members; to promote the collegiate study of accounting; and to provide opportunities for association among its members and practicing accountants."

Members include Lee Adams, Wayne Bawcum, Richard Empey, Beth Garner, James Gore, Arthur Griffin, Michael Grimshaw, Samuel Henry, Robert Hosea, Diana Kucera, Secretary; Andrew Magnus, Ralph Mason, Charles Miller, James Montee, James Montgomery, David Morrow, Marc Moseley, Treasurer; John Olsen, Emory Oxford, Jerry Perry, Charles Pipes, Vice President; Leslie Porter, John Ranes, Lola Rhodes, Susan Sawyer, Richard Smith, Florence Sneed, Secretary; Robert Stevens, Gerald Terranova, Thomas Tomaro, Betty Vairin, Joseph VonBose, Freddie Watson, Nancy Webb, Gottfried Weber, Kirland Wilder, President; Rosemary Wright.

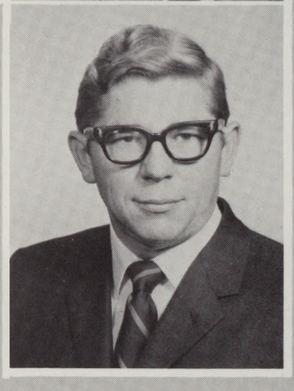


Beta Gamma Sigma

The highest scholastic honor a business student can receive is membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, national honor society.

One of the largest fraternities at 143 universities throughout the country, the society is composed primarily of faculty members, honoraries, master students, seniors and juniors with the goal of awarding scholarships and encouraging students interested in the world of business.

Beta Gamma Sigma promotes the advancement of education in the art of Commerce and fosters integrity in conducting business.



TOP (l-r): Ralph Estes, Edwin Gerloff, Wayne Label, Dr. William Reher, Howard Snavely, Perry Witt, Jerry Wofford.

Chi Epsilon

Chi Epsilon, civil engineering honor fraternity, is dedicated to maintaining and promoting the status of the civil engineer.

The society was organized to recognize those characteristics of the civil engineer deemed fundamental to the successful pursuit of a career.

Fostering the development of sound character and technical ability, the organization this semester remodeled a room for use by students and members of the American Society of Civil Engineering.

BELOW: David Linan, William Boyd, Michael McBay, Robert Hill, Barton Treece, Michael Stinehelfer, Tommy Knox, Calvin Brannon, James Withaeger, Pete Shack, Emory Penny, Harold Smith, Walter Conley, William Howard, David Parrish, Thomas Schmidt, Robert Gergens, Michael Shiflett, John Baird, Jr.

Sigma Tau Delta

Promoting the mastery of written expression, encouraging reading, and fostering a spirit of fellowship among men and women specializing in English, is the purpose of Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary fraternity at UTA.

Members include: Brenda Allen, Hildred Barber, Deborah Bates, Larry Bell, Connie Brouillette, Elaine Brown, Josephine Dalley, Nicholas Dalley, Vincent Dannis, Vice President; Dorothy Fluke, Samuel Forsythe, Annette French, Carolyn Fuller, Martha Hamilton, Larry Harred, Margaret Ireson, Maureen Ische, Judy Johnson, Carol King, Patricia Lemmerman, Joseph Lewis, Donald Mabra, Vicki Middick, Joseph Motley, President; Suzan Northington, Ermadean Phillips, Margaret Richards, Patsy Riley, John Ross, Donna Russell, Frances Shurbet, Evelyn Shutts, Pat Smith, Secretary; Pauline Smith, Cathy Sneed, Elizabeth Storms, Joy Thompson, Shirley Thompson, Ruth Trimble, Peggy Walker, Gregory West, Beverly Wood.

BACK ROW:
Ted Perez
James Nichols
Richard Hughes

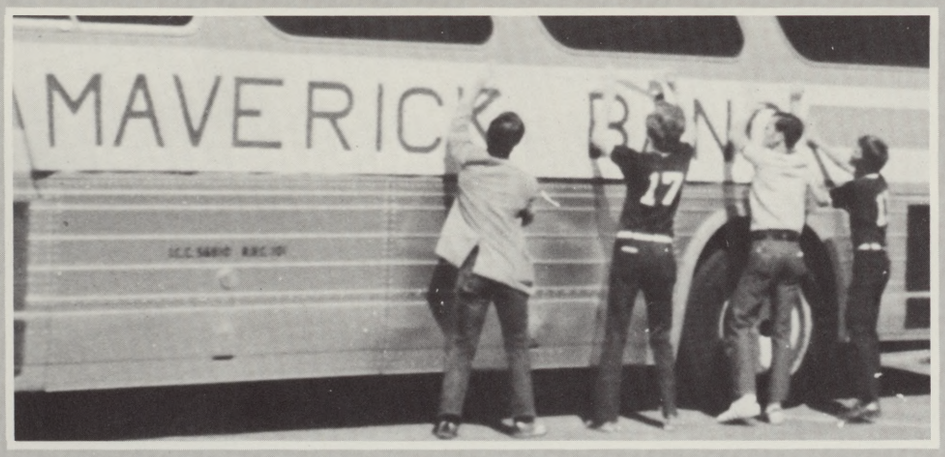
Eta Kappa Nu

Eta Kappa Nu is the national honor society of electrical engineering majors.

Invitations are extended to the top twenty-five per cent of the junior and senior classes. The group honors their outstanding pledge, sophomore, junior and senior engineering students each year.

The purpose of Eta Kappa Nu is to bring into closer union those who have distinguished themselves scholastically, displayed exemplary character as undergraduate or graduate students or have demonstrated a deep interest and marked ability as alumni in the profession of electrical engineering.

Members include: Mark Adams, Vice President; Chris Balthrop, Bill Bolin, Steve Brammer, Gerald Brown, Joint Council of Student Engineers; Ian Brown, Floyd Lee Cash, Gerald Chessmore, Louis Eichenberger, David Emrane, Wayne Fink, Gary Garrett, Jesse Hagemeyer, Stan Hemmeline, President; Cecil Ho, Steve Hodge, Mike James, Joe Jarrett, Hugh Kelly, Harold Kolb, Mark Lanier, Mike Mason, Corresponding Secretary; Charles Mercado, Ronnie Miller, Dennis Minor, G. D. Mistry, Recording Secretary; Gerald Pearson, Don Pickle, Steve Prilliman, Ken Propes, Jesus Reyes, James Robinson, Bruce Salimi, Terrance Schindler, Zeke Shashoua, Tullio Sheffield, Terry Tomlinson, Troy Lynn Triplett, Mark Walton, Bryan Williams, Joseph Yakamavich, Treasurer; Alan Yuen.



Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, was organized to provide service for the university band.

The Delta Sigma chapter also strives to stimulate campus leadership, promote school spirit and provide a social outlet for its members.

The group takes an interest in the community through participation in such events as the Six Flags Over Texas Band Festival and the Arlington Concert Association series.

Kappa Kappa Psi

Bob Davis
Chip Younkin
David Hawes
Alan Reed

Melinda Speck
Steve Scaggs
John Allison
Jim Underwood

John Briggs
David Roberson
Doren Light
Glenn Morris

Wendell Baskin
Sammie Smith
FRONT ROW:
Walter Parrish

Bob Lewis
David Bell
Mel Petty
Scott Sutherland

Howard
Cunningham
James Krause
James Wright

Order Of Omega

The Order of Omega, national honor society, recognizes individuals for contributions to their own fraternity, the betterment of the fraternity system, concern for the welfare and development of the university, and for contributions in the furtherance of inter-fraternity relations.

By selecting new members on an exclusive basis, the Order of Omega symbolizes the highest ideals of service and leadership on campus.

BELOW: Jeff Harwell, Kirk Walden, Kent Gardner, Sponsor; John Hanson, President; Richard Chamberlin, Vice President; Willie Parker, Tim Bartlett, Charlie Skaggs, Secretary.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity, has as its goal the promotion of creativity, education and research in American music.

The organization works to develop and encourage loyalty to the alma mater and a closeness between fraternity members.

1. Floyd Woods, Historian
2. Robert Allen
3. Laythan Stroud, Treasurer
4. Larry Bloom
5. Rex Gomillion, Warden
6. David Hawes, Vice President
7. Richard Krause
8. Kenneth Hicks
9. Mike Hopkins, President
10. Wendell Baskin
11. Debra Norton Sweetheart
12. Richard Hughes, Secretary
13. Randy Coffman
14. Bill Kindler

Sigma Gamma Epsilon

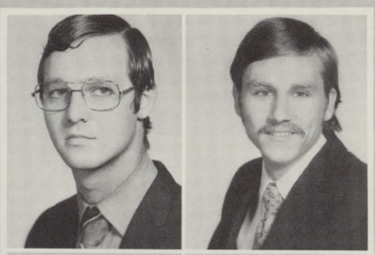
Sigma Gamma Epsilon has tripled its membership in eight years. Not bad for a group of rock hounds.

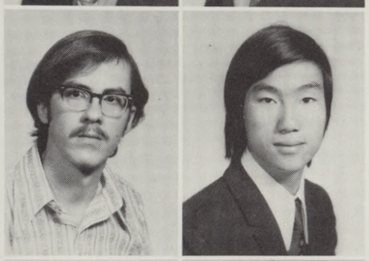
Since its local founding in 1965, the national honor society for students majoring in the earth sciences has grown from a group of 10 to its present enrollment of 34.

Keeping pace with the expanding geology department, the organization's primary objective is to promote the scholastic and scientific advancement of its members.

Members include Charlie Beeman, Linda Benham, Secretary; Paula Black, Mike Box, Jim Brezina, President; Rod Cleland, Herb Crowder, Debbie Dodge, David Fee, Bill Foley, Eston Harrington, Wayne Hathaway, Joe Herold, Ron Johnson, Jim Kelley, Tony Kovschak, Vice President; Hoonan Laali, Gene Litke, Fred Maluf, Doug Middleton, Gary Mitchell, Ann Moor, Cary Pyle, Gary Sandlin, Jan Setzekorn, Becky Skeryanc, Tony Skeryanc, David Skiles, Larry Standlee, Mike Vaughan, Bill Watson, David Wells, Scott Williams, Treasurer and George Wilson.

Sigma Gamma Tau





The purpose of Sigma Gamma Tau, national honor society for aerospace engineers, is to recognize students who have been a credit to their profession because of their outstanding achievements.

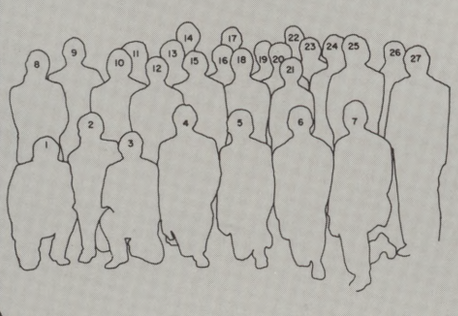
Preserving a high standard of ethics and professional practices while creating a spirit of loyalty and fellowship, the society was chartered on campus in May, 1970.

Members are chosen from the upper fourth of the junior class and from the upper third of the senior class.

The society sponsors an aerospace engineering study clinic and tours of local industry. They also invite speakers to the campus to present technical papers and informative talks for members.

LEFT: Joe Anderson, Ken Broadie, Vince Caruth, Philip Chow, Mark Eaton, Glen Morris, Jim Roberts, Richard Stroud.

Pi Tau Sigma



1. Myron Jackson
2. Donald Herring
3. Don Acker
4. Darrell Webb
5. Narciso Macia
6. Charles Malcolm
7. Ronald Jackson
8. Dr. D. A. Hullender
9. Charles Adams
10. Steve English
11. Kenneth Harnack
12. David Barkin
13. Kenneth Baker
14. Steve Jones
15. Charles Jenkins
16. James Allison
17. James Thompson
18. Roger Wittaker
19. Randy Mayo
20. Tom Leaverton
21. Jane Ramsbottom
22. Horace Hansen
23. Richard Edmiston
24. William Mack
25. John Wittmayer
26. Charles Gilmore
27. Dr. C. L. R. Barker

Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineering fraternity, reflects the creme of the engineering classes on campus.

Members must be in the top twenty per cent of their class and are expected to mirror sound engineering ability.

Pi Tau Sigma endeavors to delve into areas of mechanical engineering that directly affect man, presently and in the future.

Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, seeks to recognize and encourage superior scholarship and leadership in engineering. The association tries to foster a spirit of liberal culture at engineering colleges.

Membership is open to a junior engineering student in the upper eighth of his class or a senior in the upper fifth of his class. Further consideration is given to personal integrity, breadth of interest both inside and outside engineering fields, adaptability and unselfish activity.

Tau Beta Pi also recognizes eminent engineers for their record of intellectual activity, integrity and ability in the field of engineering.

Members include Mark Adams, Corresponding Secretary; Madison Bagley, Treasurer; Ivan Bain, John Baird, Chris Balthiap, Paul Blasche, William Briggs, Thomas Britton, Ken Broadie, Gerald Brown, David Bruno, Edward Burke, David Carver, William Carver, Hon Leung Chan, Robert Cook, Elmer Cruise, William Crosier, David Darnell, Robert Davis, Ojasuun Desi, Stephen English, Jon Estes, Winnibald Fernandez, Ronald Faster, Robert Gergens, Cataloger; Charles Gilmore, Kalwant Gnewal, Jesse Hagemeyer, Horace Hanson, Rushikesh Hathi, Stanley Hemmeline, Dwight Hill, Robert Hill, Gabriel Hoyas, Michael James, Henry Kearny, Tommy Knox, David Lanier, Dan Lautner, Ronnie Lemons, Tommy Leslie, David Linan, Michael Mason, Recording Secretary; Michael McBay, James Miles, Thomas Milson, In Dur Moon, Glenn Morris, John Maschopoules, Gerald Oberlender, James Peterson, Vice President; Don Pickle, Raymond Palone, Kishare Raj, James Robinson, Thomas Schmidt, Murari Segal, Michael Shiflett, Joseph Shufelt, Billy Slater, Douglas Smith, Howard Smolleck, George Sparling, Lawrence Stephens, Michael Stinhelfer, Raymond Stoudt, Richard Stout, Richard Stroud, James Thompson, Jerry Thompson, President; Terry Tomlinson, Theodore Trept, Tray Triplitt, Mark Walton, Billy White, Paul Wiggins and Philip Wilson.

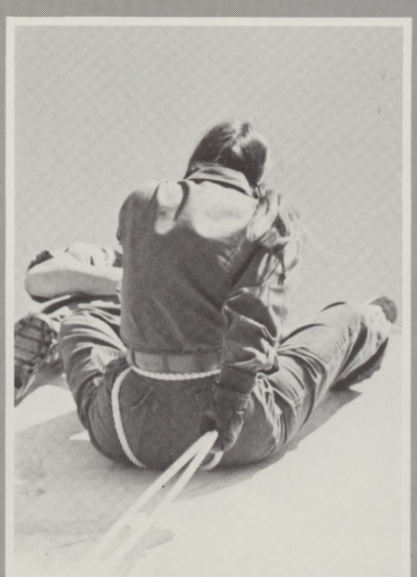
Tau Beta Sigma

Tau Beta Sigma, women's honorary sorority, sustains itself as a service organization for the Maverick Band. Members, who must have served one semester in the band, are initiated by invitation.

Members include: (back row) Judy Harmon, Donna Peterson, Lezlie Luke, Nita Price, Cathy McAbee, Carol Tipton, Kay Davis, Judy Tollison, (middle row) David Hawes, Branda Bury, Melinda Speck, Margaret Malone, (front row) Martha Clark, Neva Smaltz, Lu Ann Jones.

Military

U S AIR FORCE



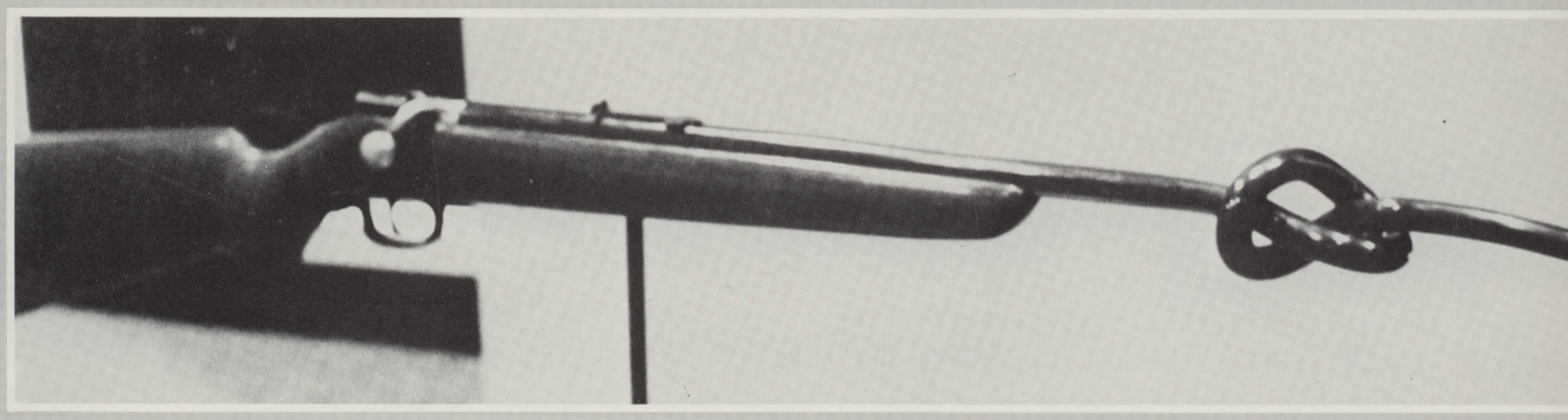
Insurgents

Formed in 1964, the Insurgent Team is one of the youngest squads in the military department.

The team, strongly oriented toward the infantry branch of the Army, trains cadets in fundamental insurgency/counter-insurgency history, tactics and techniques.

Training includes four weeks of classroom instruction coupled with vigorous physical workouts. Following the initial phase, the group is assigned field training exercises. These one-to five-day excursions are in dense terrain and assorted weather conditions.

FRONT ROW (l-r): C/SSG Butch Reynolds, C/CPL Dennis Stephan, C/PFC Al Morris, C/SGT Larry Anika, C/SSG Gary McFadden. BACK ROW (l-r): CPT Ed Reed, Advisor; C/PUT Gary Zipen, C/SSG Tom Woods, Barbara Cushman, Sweetheart; C/CPL John Glaze, C/PUT Darrel Newton, CO C/CPT Jack Haley, XO C/1 Lt. R. C. Roark, C/1 Lt. John Lattimore, C/CPL Norman Anika, C/PUT Larry Allen.



Pistol Team

The Pistol Team was formed in 1962 and has been competing nationally ever since.

In 1968 it was considered the best ROTC pistol team in the South, losing only to West Point and the Naval Academy. The next year it won the National Rifle Association intercollegiate league.

In their 19 matches this year, they competed with the Air Force Academy, UT Austin, Ohio State, the Naval Academy and Penn State.

Pistol shooting here is a varsity sport with membership open to all fulltime students.

Officers' Club

The major purpose of the Officers' Club is to provide cadet officers with an opportunity to learn more about social life in the Army.

The group plans two major social functions each year — the Military Ball in December and a dinner in the spring. The dinner is the last formal event of the year and climaxes the seniors' final days in the corps.

ROTC OFFICERS' CLUB: STANDING: Bill Adams, R. C. Roark, Mike Schroeder, Gary Roden, Lee Hooper, John Litrio, Charles Darwin, Fred Zapata, David Clemons. KNEELING: Norman Anika, Jack Haley, Mike Morrow, John Lattimore, Jimmy Kelly, Tom Von Reyn, Bob Moren.

PISTOL TEAM: Steve Weinert, Richard Cepeda, John Glaze, Sam Bagley, Richard Edwards, Claude Leibensberger, Maj. Ralph W. Montgomery.

NCO Club

NCO Club in recent years has become one of the leading extracurricular clubs in the R.O.T.C. The members enjoy club life by attending meetings held at local restaurants and clubs. The NCO club organizes parties every semester for its members, as a relief from the hectic Thursday afternoon drill.

1. C/SSG Tom Woods
2. C/SGT Mark Latham
3. C/SSG Larry Anika
4. C/SGT David Colvard
5. C/SSG Dwight Eppler
6. C/SSG Gaylon King
7. C/SGT Weldon Damewood
8. C/SGT Billy Ashenhart
9. C/SSG Jimmy Keppler
10. C/SGT Dana Wooley
11. C/SFC David Deas
12. C/SSG William Reynolds
13. C/SGT Robert Myer
14. C/SSG Rena Junco
15. C/MSG Nancy Odesy
16. C/SGT Lawrence Bean
17. C/SFC John Beall
18. C/1SG Cody Wilbanks
19. C/SGT John McKonn
20. C/SFC Andy Robertson
21. Gerald Montabo
22. MSG Roy Byrdette, Jr. Sponsor

ROTC Sweethearts

Cadet Corps sweethearts are the official hostesses of the Cadet Corps.

Sweethearts arrange social activities for the Corps and represent the individual organizations for which they are chosen. Sweethearts hold the rank of honorary cadet officers.

Cadets nominate sweethearts to represent their particular organizations. Any full-time coed who is not on scholastic probation, engaged or married is eligible to be nominated by a cadet.

MEMBERS: Barbara Cushman, Basic Company; Jan Parsons, Basic Company; Patreci Grimm, Junior Training Company; Barbara Perry, Junior Training Company; Nancy Astby, N.C.O. Club; Denise Whitefield, Rifle Team; Bernadette Sulak, Pistol Team; Maureen Walsh, Insurgent Team; Donna Lynch, Corps Sweetheart.

Sam Houston Rifles

For the last 51 years the Sam Houston Rifles Drill Team has been collecting trophies from drill meets in Laredo, the state championship at Texas A&M and in the National Drill Championship in Washington, D. C.

In Laredo this year the Jodies won first place in every category and first place overall. They also marched at two Maverick football games.

OLD MEN: Juan Alveraz, George Barnhart, OMT; Mike Coleman, SL; Eric Colvard, SL; Charles Darwin, CO; Mike Esselman, Admin. Sgt.; Mike Morrow, Andy Robertson, ISG; Barry Robinson, Rudolfo Saenz, Stan Thompson, XO; Cody Wilbanks, SL; Fred Zapata.

YOUNG MEN: Jamie Delgado, David Colvard, Carlos Gonzales, PSG; Bill Kotulan, Mark Latham, Elmo Neal, Ken Smith.

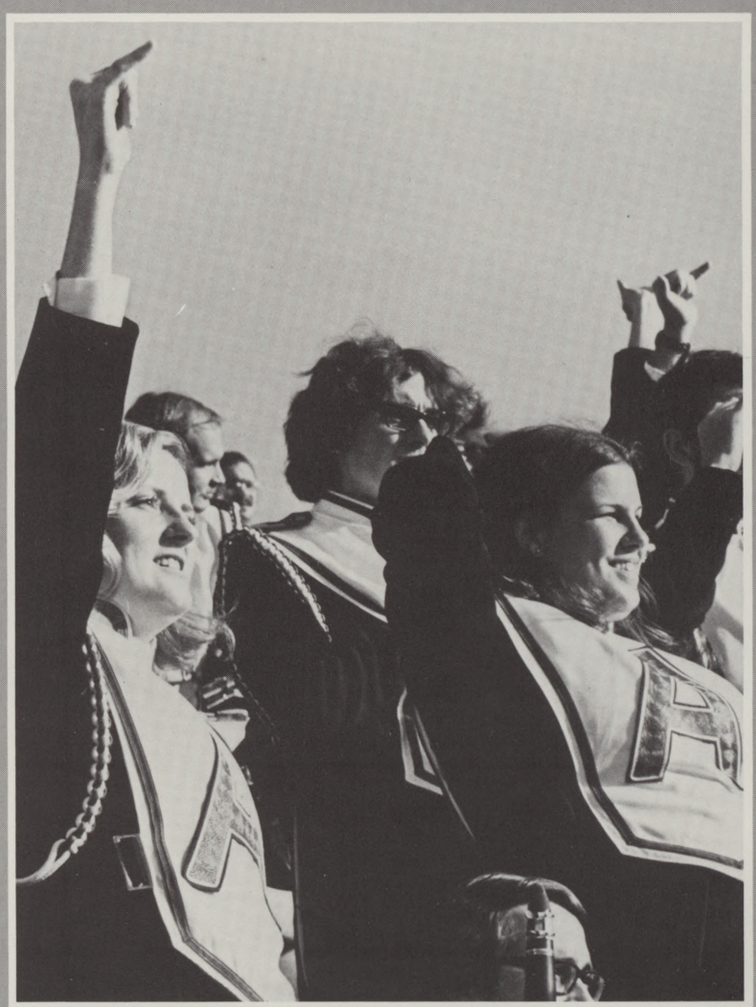
RECRUITS: Douglas Hindman, Dana Wooley.

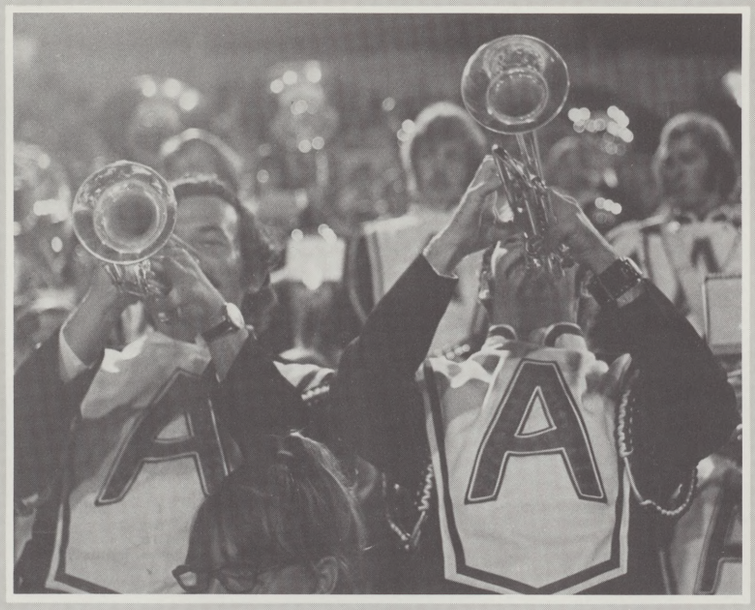
Rifle Team

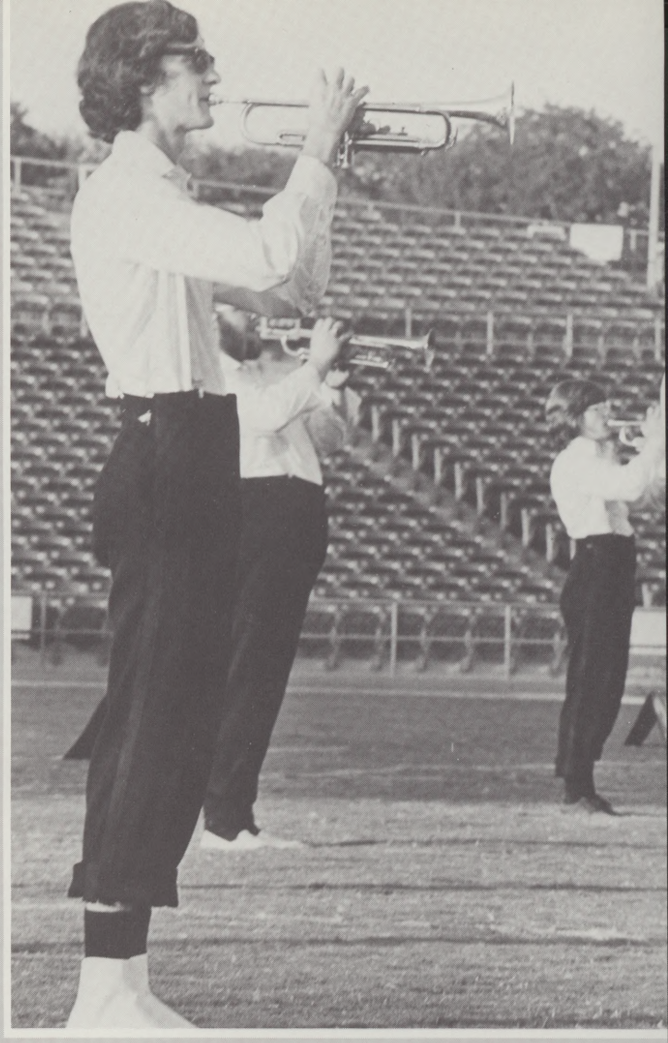
The Rifle Team has many victories to its credit. The team travels thousands of miles each year to compete with college teams from all over the United States. Qualifying team members receive an athletic letter since inter-collegiate shooting is a varsity sport.

ABOVE: Mike Oujesky, Colonel Sands Weems, Rifle Team Sponsor; Gaylon King, Tim Lovelace (seated), Burt Sloan, Ed Fuller.

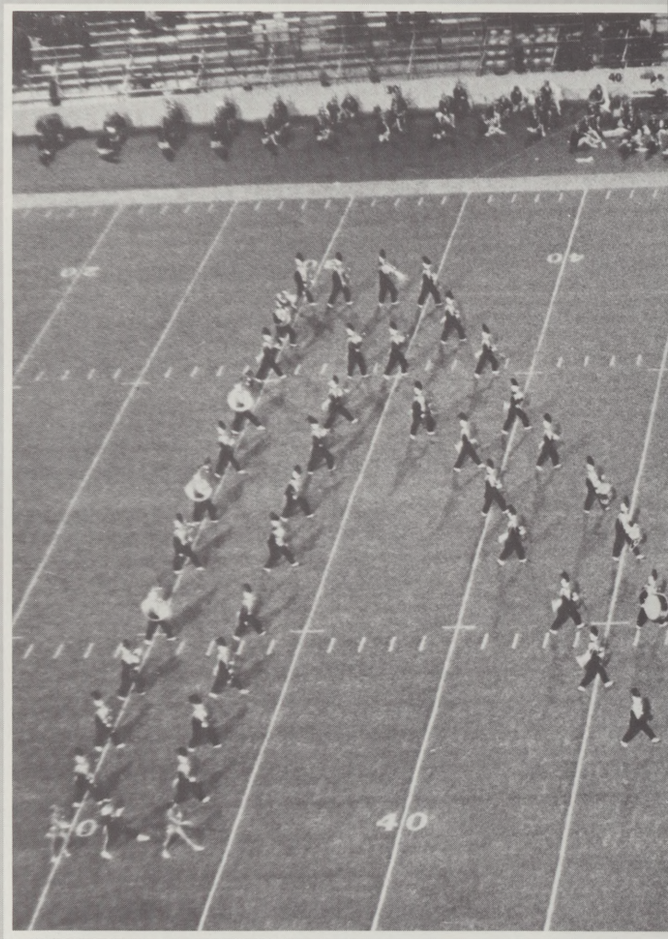
Music





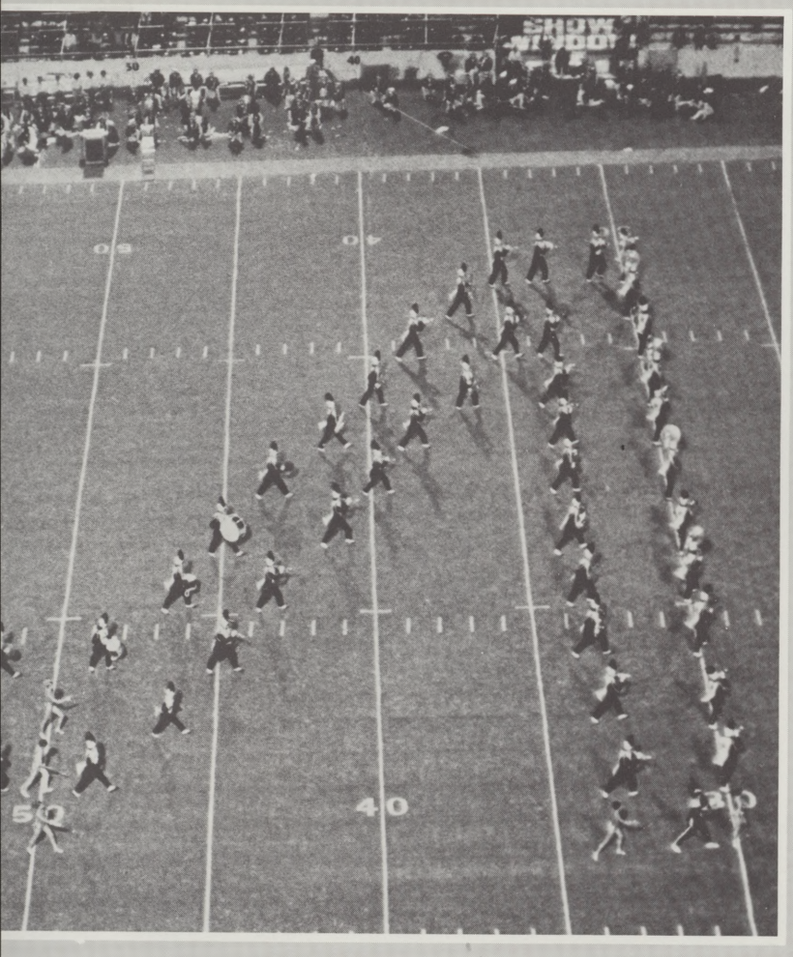


MEMBERS: Dick Agee, Brian Allen, Roger Allen, John Allison, Vice President and Band Advisor; Sherry Alvis, Twirler; Hugh Archer, Wendell Baskin, Billy Beckworth, David Bell, Bob Bourland, John Briggs, Brenda Bury, Tom Calhoun, Doris Carr, Martha Clark, Roy Cockerham, Fos Countryman, Jim Crandell, Elizabeth Cross, Howard Cunningham, Judy Cushman, Kay Davis, Bob Davis, Stewart Dedmon, Bob Denton, Bob Eden, John Flenniken, Stephan Garmon, Rex Gomillion, Murry Gans, Band Advisor; Judy Harmon, Mike Harrison, David Hawes, Drum Major and Band Advisor; Bobby Hesch, Drill Master; Gary Hoover, Gary Hopkins, Mike Hopkins, Band Advisor; James Horner, Bill Horton, Twirler; Richard Hughes, Debbie Hutto, Bill Jackson, Kip Jackson, Janyce Johnson, LuAnn Jones.



Marching Band

The Maverick Marching Band, consisting of musicians, a majorette line, feature twirlers and drum majors, is the hub of UTA spirit. The band, which performs at home football games, pep rallies and basketball games, was responsible for commissioning and first playing "UTA Alma Mater" and "Go, Mavericks, Go."



Bill Kindler, David King, James Krause, Fleet Lassetter, Bob Lewis, Doren Light, Gary Loges, Drill Master; David Long, Drill Master; Lezlie Luke, Margaret Malone, Jimmy Mann, Drill Master and Band Advisor; Frank Martinez, Kathy McAbee, Drill Master; Debby McBride, Twirler; Dennis McClure, Sandy McKee, Bryan McKnight, Bill Miller, David Miller, Billy Mitchell, Billy Moore, Glenn Morris, Jullie Munford, Tom Murphy, Steve Musser, James Nichols, Debby Norris, Twirler; Walter Parrish, Donna Peterson, Ted Perez, Debra Pettit, Twirler; Mel Petty, Mike Plonien, Nita Price, Allan Rainbolt, Alan Reed, President, Drill Master and Band Advisor; David Roberson, Drum Major and Band Advisor; Steve Scaggs, Band Advisor; Walter Sessions, Neva Smaltz, Band Advisor; Sam Smith, Scott Sotherland, Melinda Speck, Secretary; Dave Stephens, Laythan Stroud, Jenny Tinsley, Twirler; Carol Tipton, Twirler; Judy Tollison, Jim Underwood, John Watkins, Mike Wray, Jim Wright, Drill Master and Band Advisor; Chip Younkin, Gary Yowell.

A Cappella Choir

The 60 voice A Cappella Choir is open to both music and non-music majors. Membership is by private audition.

The choir, specializing in the "classical" and sacred music of master choral composers, presents a fall and spring concert on campus and performs for church, civic and musical activities throughout the Fort Worth-Dallas area. Each spring the choir performs a major choral work with orchestra and takes an annual tour.

FIRST SOPRANOS: Susan Ames, Nancy Elliott, Linda Geller, Jan Reichle, Susan Roth, Priscilla Stiles.

SECOND SOPRANOS: Anglea Campbell, Sharon Harnden, Debi Hinds, Kathy Kite, Charla Price, Jan Rash, Carol Rose.

FIRST ALTOS: Brenda Bury, Peggy Cooper, Betty Coulter, Jan Jamieson, Donna McAleer, Mindy Murphy, Donna Young.

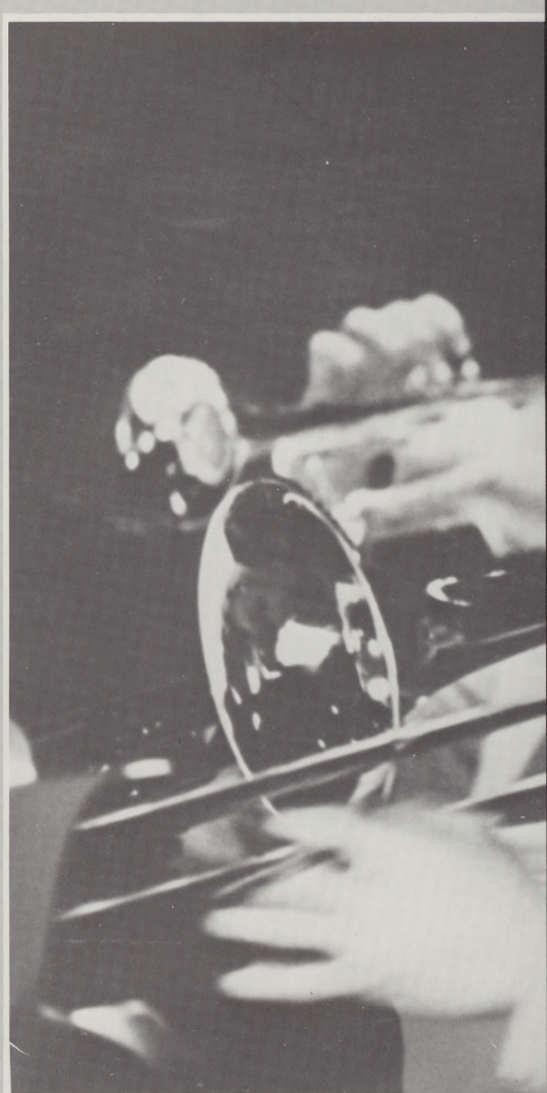
SECOND ALTOS: Gera Banks, Thelma Bateman, Carolyn Corey, Cathy Hamner, Margaret Malone, Pam Miller, Debra Norton.

FIRST TENORS: Terry Baxter, Bryan Beale, Robert Johnson, Denny Martin, Johnnie McNeille, Edwin Morey, Ken Norris.

SECOND TENORS: Victor Blood, Dale Harris, David Howard, Stephen Moore, Greg Phipps, Dan Rash, Gil Sanderson.

BARITONES: Marc Emmick, Danny Hatch, Johnny Hohnson, Richard Krause, Harry Long, Keith Rickard, Robert Santillo, Ed Talbot.

BASSES: Randy Coffman, Ray Flowers, Steve Hartman, Paul King, Randy Posey, Randy Russell, Doug Smith, Morris Williams.



Lab Band

The Lab Band, directed by Dan Burkholder, is widely known for its concerts from Oklahoma City to Houston.

Composed of professional and semi-professional musicians, both music and non-music majors, the band performs the spectrum of popular hits and jazz. In existence 26 years, the Lab Band boasts a library of more than 1,500 musical arrangements.

This year's band consists of 17 men and four women. Two of the women are vocalists, Marilyn Walton and Debbie White.

BOTTOM ROW: Ronald Price, Floyd Woods, Leon Voyles.

CENTER ROW: Johnnie Mayes, Doris Carr, Cleve Smith, Kevin Stephenson.

TOP ROW: Glenn Lavender, Richard Meredith, Kenneth Hicks, Mike Achcraft, Ronald Gorham.

Gene Woodard, drummer; Mike Appleby, piano, Billy Robertson, guitar; Robert Lewis, bass; William Kindler, not pictured.

Madrigal Singers

Thirteen Madrigal Singers specialize in the performance of madrigal literature and other outstanding chamber choral works. They present a fall concert on campus and a spring concert with the Holiday Singers.

Holiday Singers

The Holiday Singers, a select ensemble of 16, specializes in current hits, folk songs and selections from musicals. Statewide performances include conventions, country clubs, private parties and banquets.

HOLIDAY SINGERS: BACK ROW (l-r): Ed Talbot, Marc Emmick, Brian Beale, Cathy Welton, Ken Norris, Dan Rash. MIDDLE ROW (l-r): Pam Miller, Nancy Elliot, Victor Blood, Donna Young, Gregg Phipps. FRONT SEATED: Debi Hinds. FRONT STANDING: Jan Rash, Charla Price, Gera Banks.

MADRIGAL SINGERS: FRONT ROW (l-r): Evelyn Teammel, Mike Scheurmann, Debi Hinds, Randy Posey, Jan Reichle, Steve Hartman, Kathy Kite. BACK ROW (l-r): Johnnie McNellie, Cathy Welton, Ken Norris, Carolyn Corey, Donna Young, Dr. Gary Ebensberger, Cathy Hamner, Dale Harris.

Concert Band

The Concert Band is composed of accomplished musicians selected from the Maverick Marching Band. It provides instrument music majors with an opportunity to perform serious band works, and presents spring concerts on campus and on tour.

The band is led by director Jack H. Mahan and assistant William F. Postlethwaite.

FIRST FLUTE: John Allison, Kathy McAbee.
SECOND FLUTE: Gary Yowell, Leslie Luke, Janice Johnson.
Eb CLARINET: Tom Calhoun.
FIRST Bb CLARINET: Margie Kunkel, Gary Hopkins.
SECOND Bb CLARINET: Bill Kindler, Mike Harrison, Elizabeth Cross, David Bell.
THIRD Bb CLARINET: Richard Hughes, Debby McBride, Margaret Malone, Anita Price.
Eb ALTO CLARINET: Neva Smaltz, Lu Ann Jones.
Bb BASS CLARINET: Debbie Hutto, Diane Hensleigh.
Eb CONTRA ALTO CLARINET: Karen VanKevren.
Bb CONTRA BASS CLARINET: Martha Clark.
BASSOON: Bobby Hesch, Stuart Dedmon.
ALTO SAXOPHONE: Roger Allen, Eddie Taylor, Wendel Baskin.
TENOR SAXOPHONE: Mike Wray, Sandra McKee, Judy Harmon.
BARITONE SAXOPHONE: William Gill, Margaret Dillard.
FIRST CORNET: Rex Gomillion, Kenneth Hicks.
SECOND CORNET: Mike Hopkins, Bryan McKnight, Tom Murphy.
THIRD CORNET: James Wright, John Briggs, Carolyn Davis, Jim Underwood.
FIRST TRUMPET: Doren Light.
SECOND TRUMPET: Chip Younkin, John Flenniken.
FRENCH HORN: David Long, Murry Gans, Brenda Bury, Kitty Norman.
BARITONE: Hugh Archer, Steve Musser, Melinda Speck, James Krause.
TROMBONE: Tom Crosthwait, Bill Miller, Charlie Malcolm, John Watkins, Walter Parrish, Dennis McClure, Glenn White.
TUBA: James Horner, David King, Howard Cunningham.
STRING BASS: Bob Lewis.
PERCUSSION: Mike Cotten, Debra Deer, Gail Longorio, Debbie Norris, Alan Reed, David Roberson, Steve Scaggs, Mike Strelczyk.
TYMPANI: Scott Sotherland.

Brass Ensemble

The Brass Ensemble performs music written expressly for the chamber ensemble. Directed by Ray C. Lichtenwalter, professor of brass, the group performs concerts on campus and at high schools and colleges in the area.

TRUMPET: Rex Gomillion, Mike Hopkins, David Miller, Thomas Murphy, Keith Rickard, Chip Younkin.

FRENCH HORN: Brenda Bury; John Litrio, David Long, Carol Tipton.

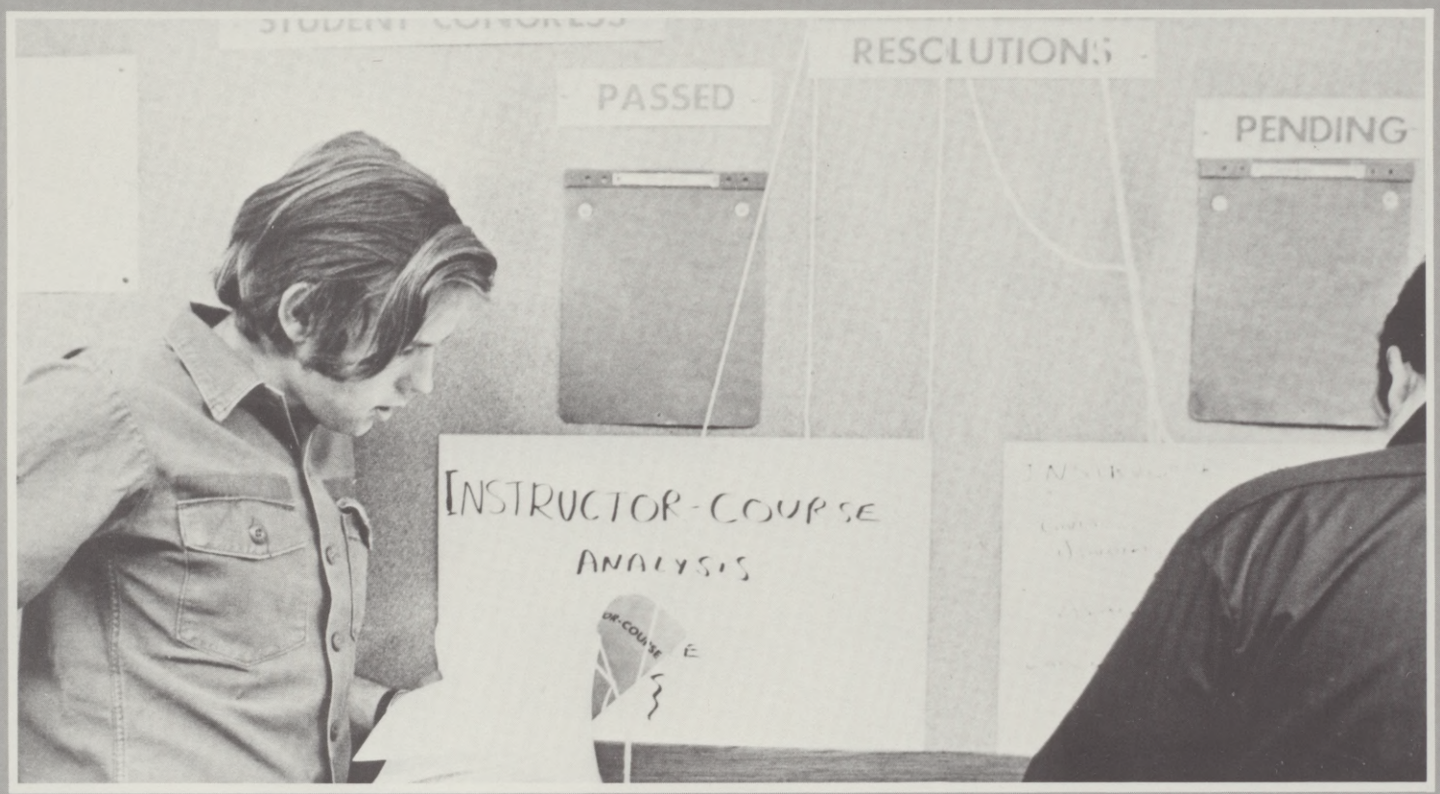
BARITONE: Glenn Morris, Steve Musser.

TROMBONE: James Crandell, Tom Crosthwait, William Miller, Mike Plonien.

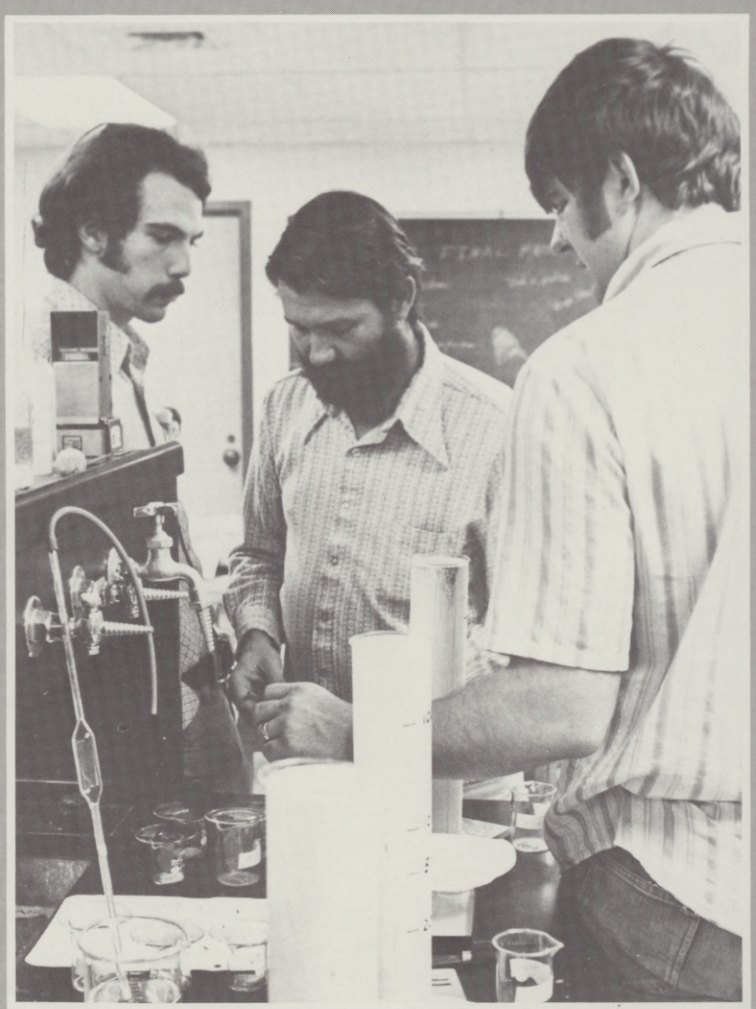
TUBA: James Horner, David King.

TYMPANI: Scott Sotherlund.

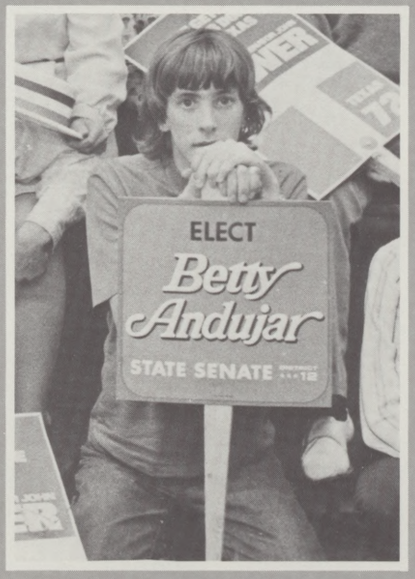
PERCUSSION: Stewart Dedmon, Debbie Derr, Gail Longorio, David Roberson.



Political Professional



McGovern
Shriver
'72 '76


ELECT
Betty
Andujar
STATE SENATE

Business Council

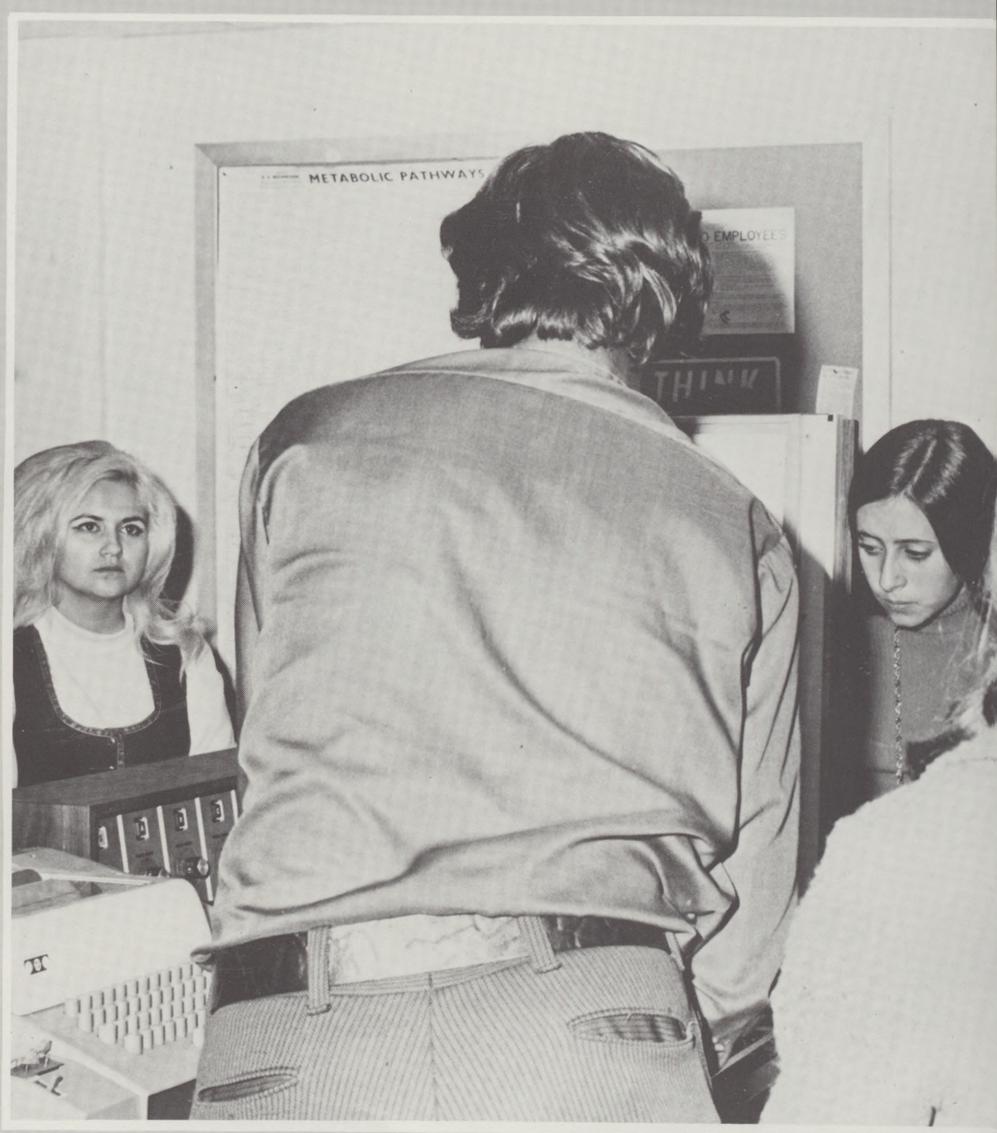
Creating a liaison between faculty, students and the school administration is the primary aim of the College of Business Student Government.

The organization sponsors two activities annually. Business Week brings major speakers to campus from local, state and national companies. Career Week provides campus lectures, utilizes the administration to give students an insight into job markets and presents an Awards Banquet, recognizing outstanding faculty, students and business leaders who contribute to the advancement of the College of Business.

Dr. W. B. Nelson, dean of the College of Business, sponsors the group.

RIGHT: Jon Ball, Reese Cantrell, Cindy Copass, Elizabeth Crumby, Terry Crumby, Walter Cyganowski, Allen Edmonds, Brad Ellis, Lonnie Gray, Paul Hill, Wendy Hoover, Georgia Leshikar, Kenneth Majka, Robert Preissner, Dale Rouze, Sharon Smith, Florence Sneed, Peter Sturges, Wayne VanGorder.

Science Council



MEMBERS: James Adkins, Physics; Tony Alford, Chemistry, Vice President; Therese Allen, Biology; Ken Bates, Physics; Linda Benham, Geology, President; Linda Branz, Math; Dwight Cromer, Chemistry; Virginia Davis, Math, Parliamentarian; Steve Dunson, Physics, Treasurer; Joe Greene, Biology; Sam Hoover, Biology; Sherry Horton, Chemistry, Student Congress Representative; Don Jackson, Chemistry; Becky McCluney, Chemistry, Secretary; Lloyd Mercer, Chemistry; Robert Quillin, Physics; Jan Setzekorn, Geology; Kitty Taylor, Math; Don Tibbets, Math.

Student Congress

UTA Student Congress serves the community in several ways.

Voter registration, free public notarizing and a discount program with Metro merchants are a product of congress efforts. Congress, which also offers instructor-course analysis, was instrumental in changing registration procedures (students now register according to the number of hours passed).

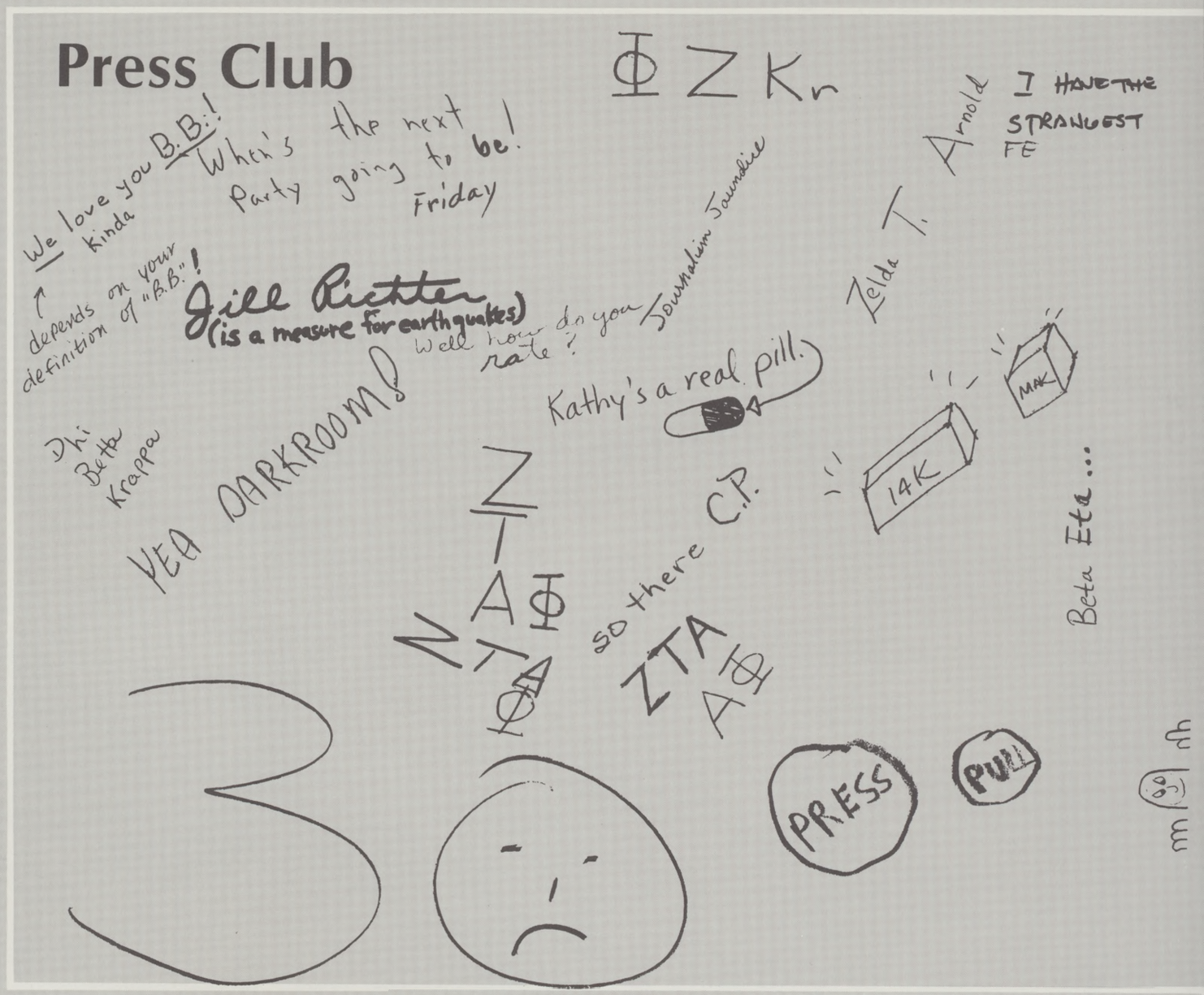
The student governing body is working for a child day-care center, an academic bankruptcy policy, an annual job fair and a reevaluation of course retaking policies. A major effort is being made to aid the newly created Student Academic Rights Commission.

1. Kathy McDowell, Treasurer
2. Debbie Peppard
3. Judy Akin
4. Debbie Morse
5. Pam Stroupe
6. Cindy Copass
7. Kathy Rice
8. David Griffin
9. Jon Ball
10. Jim Mahan, Recording Secretary
11. James Burks
12. Rick Phillips
13. Wally Capps
14. Mark Jones
15. Wayne Warren
16. Mike Shiflett
17. Tony Kendall
18. Ray Wathall, Parliamentarian
19. Bill Flemming, President
20. Joe Greene, Vice President
21. Ken Curry, Corresponding Secretary
22. Terry McComas
23. John Weeks
24. Richard Krauss

1. Steve Jones
2. Mary Green
3. David Wafer
4. Hoeza Chambers
5. David Myers
6. Larry Stephens, Secretary
7. Chris Burkett, President
8. Dr. Patterson
9. Melinda Ramos, Engineering Sweetheart
10. Mike Stinehelfer
11. Larry Allen Treasurer
12. Tom Goreman
13. Tom Williams
14. Robert Gergens
15. Jim Roberts
16. Ken Thatcher Vice President
17. Gerald Brown
18. Mark Eaton

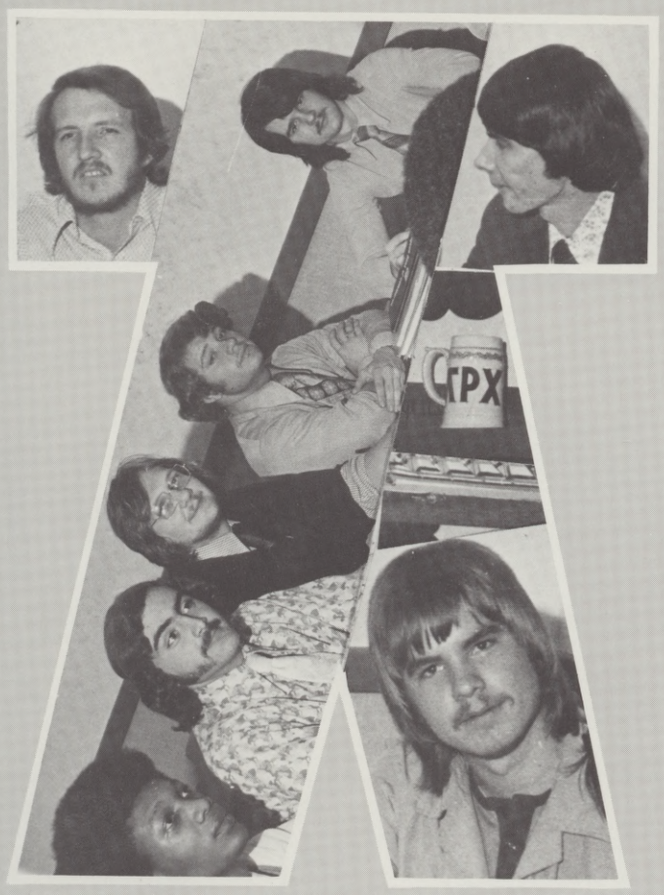
Joint Council Of Engineers

Press Club



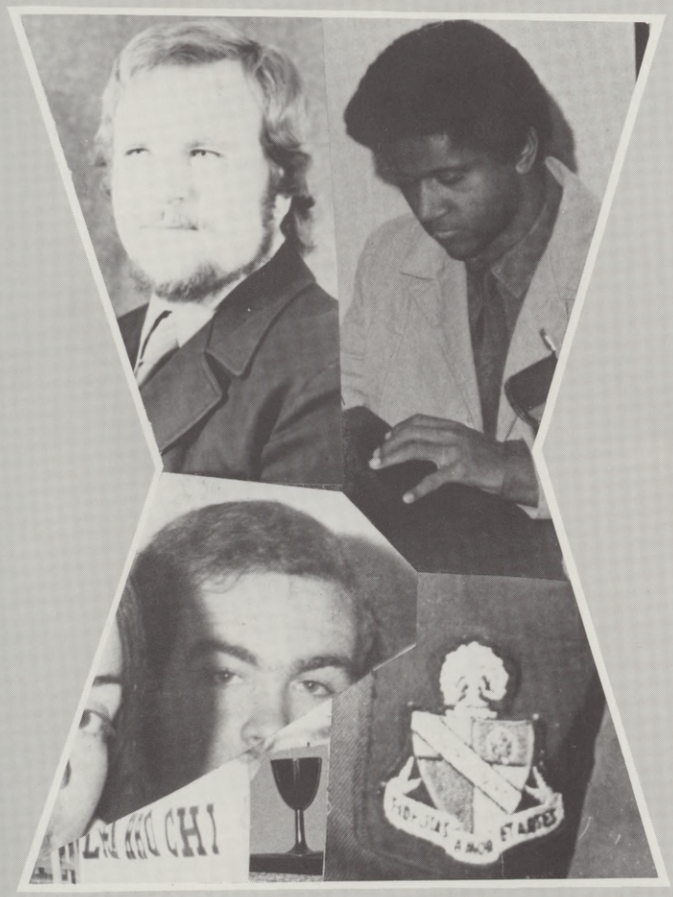
Young Republicans

BACK ROW: Rick Billingsley, Pam Dumesnil, Susan Toliver, Sharon Smith, Janet Gleason, Bill Laflin, Mary Bosworth. FRONT ROW: Ray Wilkerson, John Vasquez, Ray Wofford, Steve Loving, David Psencik.



Alpha Rho Chi

XENOCLES CHAPTER
"STUDENTS OF THE ENVIRONMENT"



Alpha Rho Chi is a national professional-social architecture fraternity whose major purpose is to further the interests of architecture and related fields to fellow students through a bond of fellowship and brotherhood. We are united in fellowship to endeavor in the advancement and protection of the visual and physical qualities of life in the community and the world. These goals are accomplished through various activities for the department, such as "Plastic City" and design competitions, which combine learning experiences with pleasure. Although the terms Brother, Pledge, Ritual, etc. are still used, we are a progressive fraternity, being coed and not inwardly oriented, but rather aimed toward helping. Students helping students, students helping people.

*Alan Bott
*Alf Bumgardner
*Mark Bynum
*James Clay
Mark Cosby
Randy Gideon
Gary Gorman
*Ronnie Grogan
Mickey Hodge
Ranella Kennedy
Greg Kirkpatrick
Rob Kummer
Evans Lester
Uria Lester
Chris Martin
*Durwood Morris
James Ramzy
Roger Waneck
*Don Wilson
*officer

AIAA

The student branch of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) serves as a communications link between the student and the professional engineer.

AIAA sponsors films, lectures, tours of local industries and helicopter rides. A paper conference was held on campus this year in which members of local industry and students presented papers. The papers were not all technical; they also dealt with the social, economic and legal aspects of the engineering field.

AIAA was again chosen as one of the top ten branches for 1972.

MEMBERS: (kneeling) Harry Anderson, Kent Schreyer, Dudley Smith (first row) Glenn Morris, Philip Chow, Dr. Jack Fairchild, Carl Jacobs, Tommy Taylor, Tim Choate, Jacqueline Hunt, Lawrence Stephens, Vince Caruth, Mark Eaton, Rick Stroud (behind plane) Jim Roberts, Richard Squyers, Chester Starke, Sam Smith, David Bruno.

ASC/AIA

American Helicopter Society

RIGHT: E. C. Darlington, Dr. Kent Lawrence, Faculty Advisor; H. Smith, Ken Harnack, Secretary; Phillip Chow, David Bruno, Vice President; Neil Williams, Tom Williams, John Duhon, UPB*, Tommy Taylor, President. *Unidentified Person's Body

ASME

The UTA chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers explores areas of member interest through the presentation of guest speakers, field trips and group discussions, as well as providing members with valuable personal contacts in business and industry.

Bridging the gap between the university and the professional world, ASME has been on campus since 1967. Its goal is to stimulate interest in mechanical engineering.

The society, with more than 50 members, is sponsored by Dr. David Hullender, assistant professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

MEMBERS: (kneeling) Jerry Adams, Vice Chairman; Bill Tacker, Chairman; Charles Gilmore, Secretary; James Thompson, Treasurer; (standing) Clifford Wuertz, Tom Whitlock, David Wafer, Jack Shelton, Steve Garner, Hozea Chambers, Myron Jackson, Ken Harnack, Jim Britton, Jim Allison, James Tutt, Frank Williams, Henry Moore, Mitch Bowles, Steve Jones.

1. Lee McGlasson
2. Phil Fletcher
3. H. W. Corley
4. Elinor Pape
5. In Duk Moon
6. Ken Harris
7. Susan Logan
8. Leonard Trout
9. David Darnell
10. Vernon Fults
11. Bob Bullis
12. Sonny Walton
13. Keith Weiss
14. Ken Thatcher
15. W. O. Gunstanson
16. Gary Bausell
17. Bill McClinton
18. Steve Hardin
19. Mary Green
20. George Tocquigny
21. Paul Duszynski
22. Gary Capshaw
23. Jerry Thompson
24. Harry Asam
25. Jim Biggerstaff
26. James L. Smith
27. J. R. Peterson
28. "Ripper" Stout
29. Vic Cawoski

AIIE

Each year engineering societies on campus participate in the annual Open House. The American Institute of Industrial Engineers (AIIE) is doing its part and more.

Projects sponsored by the group this year included bringing speakers here from other universities and professional firms to discuss subjects related to industrial engineering. AIIE's aim is to increase interest in and knowledge of the industrial engineering profession, and to organize its members into special research and study groups.

Sponsors are Dr. John Fox and Dr. Elinor Pape.

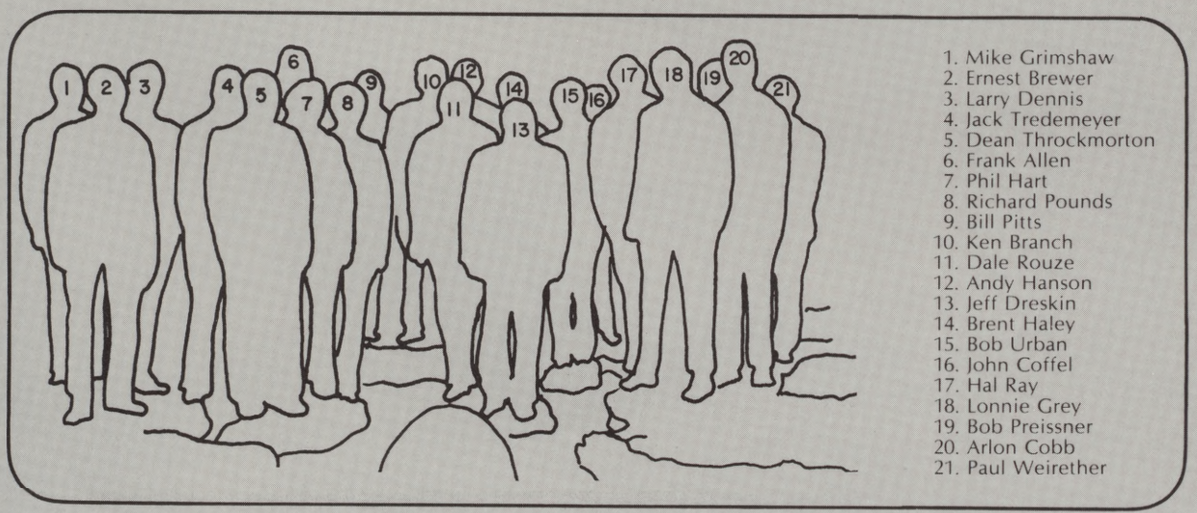
Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi offers a unique blend of professional and social activities designed to round out the individual's ability to be an effective contributor to society.

The fraternity offers programs of speakers, tours, movies and panel discussions to the student body at large. Members enjoy the benefits of their own programs plus social functions and intramural activities to provide something for everyone.

Brotherhood is our watchword and continues to provide unity of spirit beyond graduation.

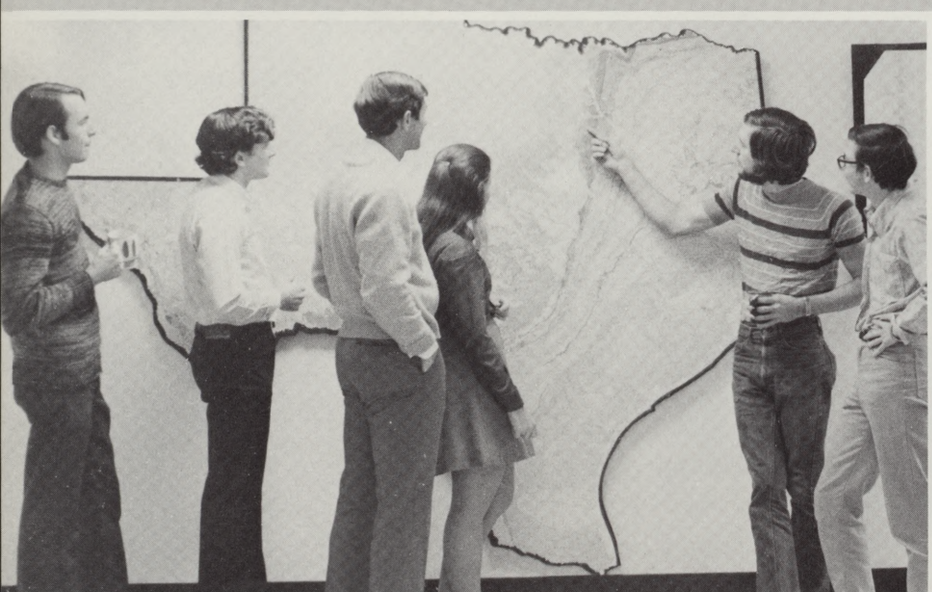
ΔΣΠ



1. Mike Grimshaw
2. Ernest Brewer
3. Larry Dennis
4. Jack Tredemeyer
5. Dean Throckmorton
6. Frank Allen
7. Phil Hart
8. Richard Pounds
9. Bill Pitts
10. Ken Branch
11. Dale Rouze
12. Andy Hanson
13. Jeff Dreskin
14. Brent Haley
15. Bob Urban
16. John Coffel
17. Hal Ray
18. Lonnie Grey
19. Bob Preissner
20. Arlon Cobb
21. Paul Weirether

Sociology

MEMBERS: John Adkins, Shirley Anthony, Ken Arnold, Eric Arveson, Mary Louise Bass, Recording Secretary; Barry Brizendine, Sue Ann Brogdon, Joe Buff, Ron Butler, Pete Collins, Dan Cooper, Billy Crow, Vice President; Gloria Cunningham, Douglas Denton, Cheri Fatzinger, Richard Finley, Scott Haynes, President; David Gay, George Hood, John Jerome, Richard Land, Danny Leder, Tina Lux, Louise McGuigan, Shelia Montgomery, David Neal, Cody Pennock, John L. Pierce, Tom Rourke, Jim Shaver, Ron Shults, Dan Steward, Rick Sullivan, Calvin Tackett, Sibyl Thompson, Secretary-Treasurer; Jenny Tinsley, Chuck Wiley, Rena Williamson.



Geological Society

MEMBERS: Charles Beeman, Linda Benham, Don Breland, Treasurer; Burt Burkart, Sponsor; John Carr, Rodney Cleland, President; Patrick Haler, Jerry Hart, Larry Hart, Kathleen Judd, Secretary; Jim Kelley, Gene Litke, Gary McMillan, John Moody, Bill Osten, Photographer; Jan Setzekorn, Vice President; Diane Washam, David Wells, Mark Wilson.

American Society Of Civil Engineers

MEMBERS: Nader Abuljebain, Wail Abuljebain, Dennis Adams, Roger Adams, Larry Allen, Lee Allison, Ben Arshadi, Mike Bailey, Ghazi Banjer, Robert Bell, Bill Boyd, Terry Brannon, Don Brock, Howard Bruce, Chris Burkett, Andy Carrol, Jim Chaney, Judy Chapman, Gus Chavarria, Eddie Cheatham, Dana Chrissey, Fred Evans, Carl Favre, Winnibald Fernandes, Larry Frassinelli, Ken Gaddy, Robert Gergens, Fred Gibson, Tom Gorman, Darrell Gregg, Jay Hamm, Billy Joe Harrill, Gary Hartwell, Sajjad Hussain, Ronnie Haynes, Robert Henderson, Renan Inchauste, James Ingram, Weldon Jarratt, Lee Johnson, Secretary; Tolli Katrycz, Ali Khan, Tommy Knox, Donna LaFon, Peter Larsen, Ronnie Lemons, John Levitt, Dave Linan, Alfred Manz, Mike McBay, Rod McCasland, Lee Miller, Bill Parrent, Dave Parrish, Frederick Reyes, Max Richardson, James Robertson, Dan Saldana, Augusto Sampedro, Tom Schmidt, Gary Schneider, Mike Shiflett, Harold Smith, Mike Stinehelfer, Ghaleb Sunna, Randy Tarbell, Joe Taylor, Bart Treece, President; Terry Turner, Tom Vogt, Jim Wang, Jim Williams, Vice President; Dan Wilson, Hugh Wilson, Robert Wortham, Mahendra Yajnik, John York, Treasurer.

Pi Sigma Epsilon

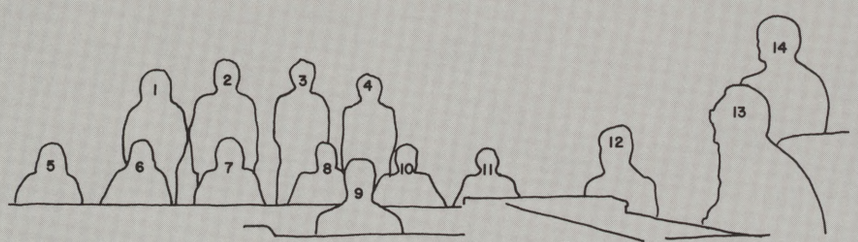
Pi Sigma Epsilon, national professional fraternity in marketing, management and sales, is sponsored by the Fort Worth Chapter of Sales Marketing Executives International.

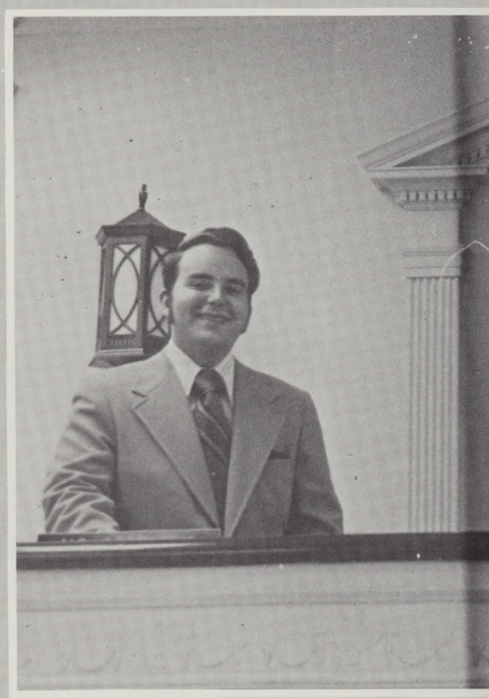
Members are encouraged to use their knowledge of business by participating in several projects each semester. Among these are the Homecoming mum sale, car care special, flea market and sponsorship of a Junior Achievement company. Their JA company last year was ranked in the top three in Tarrant County.

RIGHT: Lynn Bailey, Jon Ball, James Beard, Darryl Betts, Allen Campbell, Reese Cantrell, John Carver, Larry Castle, Jesse L. Crawford, Walter Cyganowski, Derrell Jones, Mike Gunter, Robert Harper, Bob Hendershot, Paul J. Hill, Joe Hugghins, Tommy Kale, James Karas, Wayne Label, John S. Michael, Charles Mohrle, Wayne Niswander, Larry Overton, Larry Reynolds, Bob Russell, Ronald Scott, Larry Shaw, Peter Sturges, G. J. Terranova, Bobby Walker, Marion White.

VOLKSWAGEN
automatic

1. Paul Bissbort
2. Butch Lawhon, Parliamentarian
3. Jim Carter
4. Jim Mahan, Treasurer
5. Melinda Mahan, Consultant
6. Kathy McDowell
7. James Cushman
8. Byron Wooley, Vice President
9. Joan Ogletree, Membership Chairman
10. Joe Owens, Admin. Counsel
11. Dennis Brown, Secretary
12. Walter Leonard
13. Judge George McManus
14. William C. White, President





Law Society

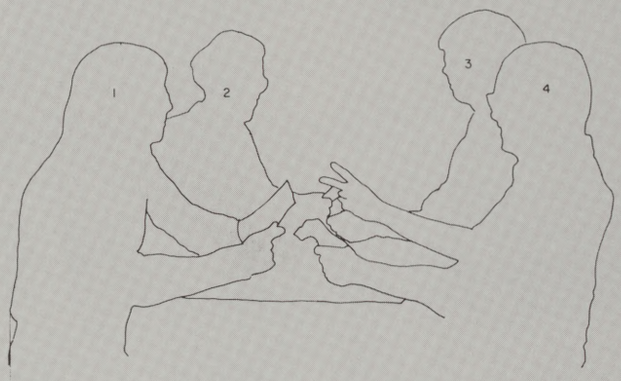
The UTA Law Society, composed of pre-law majors and faculty members, pursues the study, philosophies and applications of the field of law.

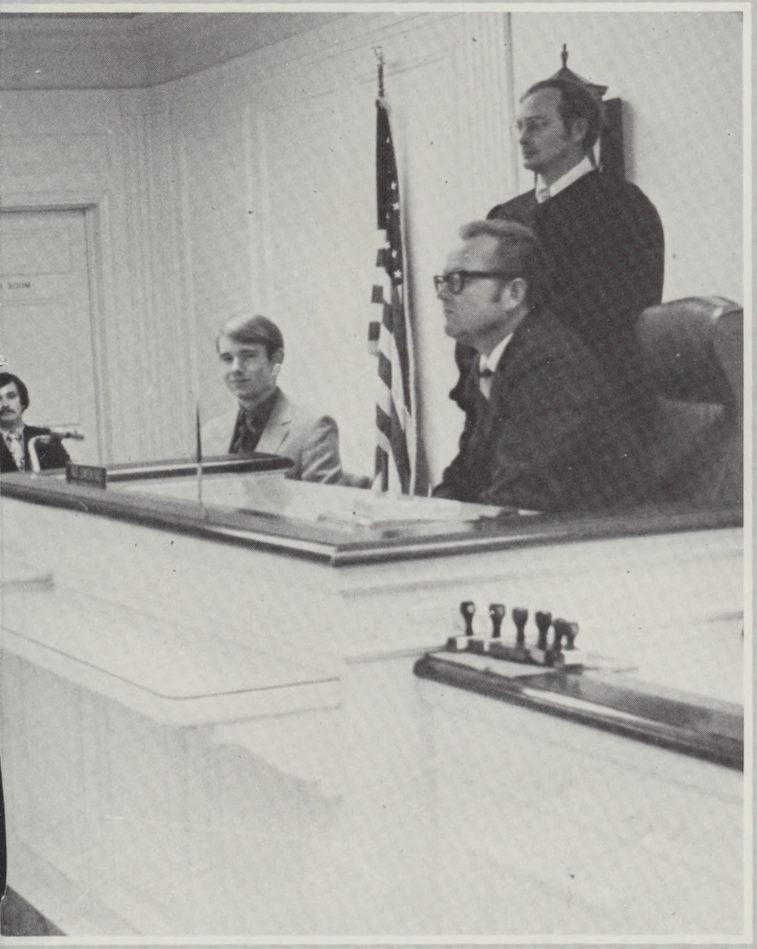
The organization works in conjunction with practicing members of the legal profession. Recognized authorities are invited on campus as guest lecturers. Open forums are conducted, where students and speakers engage in an exchange of ideas.

Professors C. D. Richards, history; Donald Cantwell, business administration; G. D. Smith, Urban Affairs, and Allan Saxe, Charles Van Cleve, government, serve as sponsors.

LEFT: Byron Wooley, Vice President; William C. White, President; Joe Owens, Administrative Counsel.

1. Paul Bissbort, Chairman
2. Jim Carter
3. Butch Lawhon
4. Dennis Brown





IEEE

BELOW: Jim Porter, Mark Lanier, Louis Eichenberger, Treasurer; Steve Glenn, Johnny Schumacher, Carl Twilley, Mike Prescher, Secretary; John Fagan, Bill Wallis, Bob Brandon, Mike Craiglow, Chairman; Dr. W. E. Dillon, Sponsor.

The 40-member roster of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers is included in the 20,000 student membership of the world's largest engineering society.

The professional group of 160,000 publishes one-tenth of the world's principal technical papers in the electrical and electronics fields.

Like the professional chapters, the students are dedicated to the advancement of the theory and practice of electrical engineering, electronics, radio, allied branches of engineering fields or the related arts and sciences.

The local student chapter sponsors field trips, speakers, technical meetings, a student paper contest and a spring picnic.

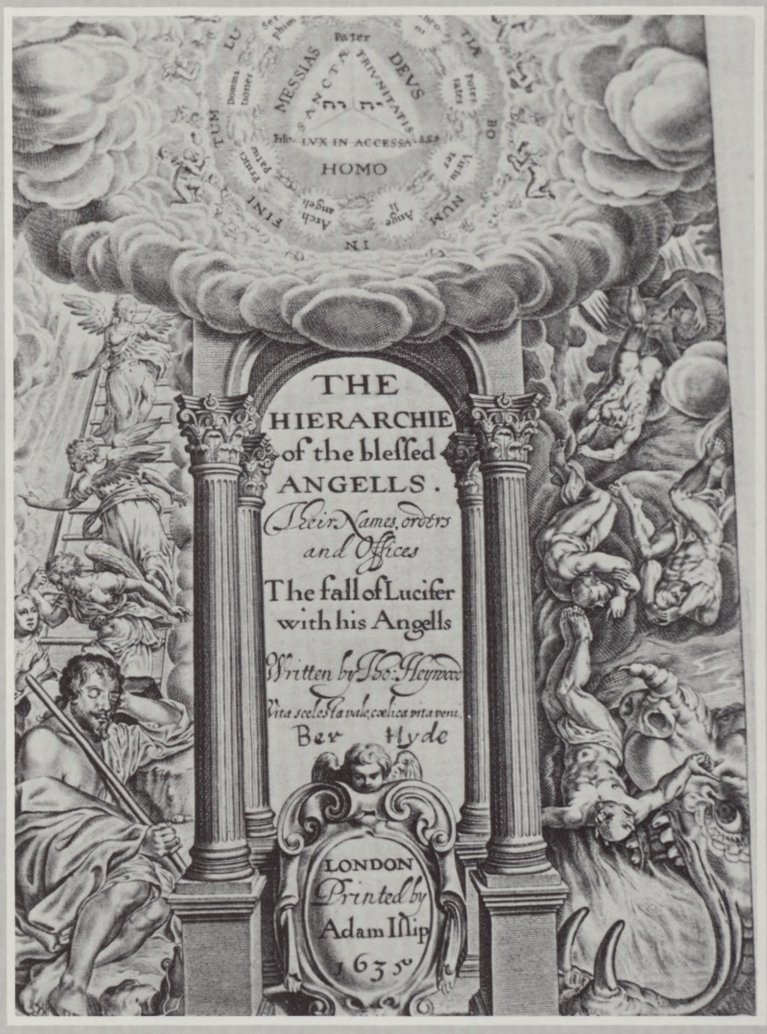
Biological Society

For persons interested in the life sciences and how they relate to today's world, the Biological Society offers a variety of opportunities.

Scheduled meetings and informal discussions further communication and information exchange between members sharing a common interest in the biological community. The society hosts speakers on many topics and this year's range of field trips included excursions to Oklahoma's Ouachita Mountains, Texas' Buescher State Park and the Big Bend.

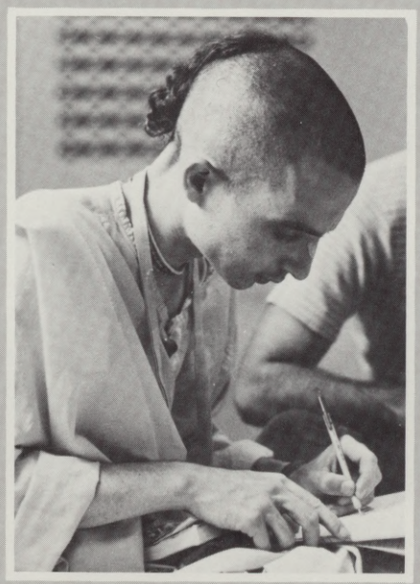
BAPTIST
STUDENT
CENTER

Religious


THE
HIERARCHIE
of the blessed
ANGELLS.
Their Names, orders
and Offices
The fall of Lucifer
with his Angells
Written by Tho: Heywood
Vita sceleste Lavate, cœlica vita venit.
Bev Hyde
LONDON
Printed by
Adam Islip
1635

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

THANKS TO JESUS CHRIST



Canterbury

This year, for the first time, the Canterbury Association is connected with a local parish, St. Alban's Church in Arlington.

Uniting the parish with the campus ministry is designed to provide transplanted students a temporary church home.

Chaplain Frank George, staff assistant at St. Alban's is the group's sponsor.

MEMBERS: Brian Moore, Cindy Moore, Fr. Patrick George, Ezekiel Ijalava, Pat Chiles, Garry Couch, (seated) Glenda McClendon, Bill McClendon, Tim Vann, Cathy Carter, Linda Moore.

Baha'i Club

The purpose of the Baha'i Club is to acquaint those interested with the tenets of the Baha'i Faith by sponsoring such activities as lectures, discussions, social activities and public meetings.

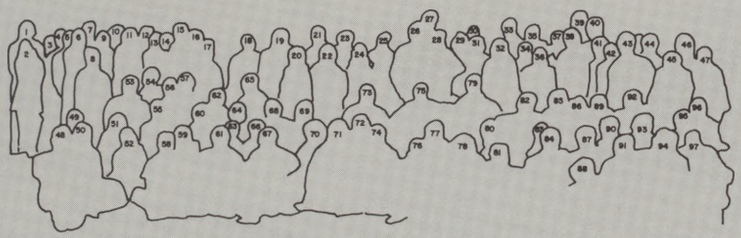
The Baha'i Faith upholds the unity of God, recognizes the unity of his Prophets and inculcates the principle of the oneness and wholeness of the entire human race.

It proclaims the necessity and the inevitability of the unification of mankind . . . and claims that nothing short of the transmuting spirit of God, working through His Mouthpiece in this day, can ultimately succeed in bringing it about.

BACK ROW: James Gamble, Saeed Hedayati, Massoud Kazemzadeh, Ardeshir Yazdani, Hamid Mouyyed, Bijan Zaeri, Robert Spann, Jamal Ahangarzadeh. (middle row) Lupita Ahangarzadeh, Karen Kazemzadeh, Odilia Palma, Linda Benjamin, Belinda Ahangarzadeh. (front row) Mehran Lotfi, Behruz Heydarian, Manouchair Zafari, Frouzan Afsahi.

1. Toni Tinker
2. Lynn Godfrey
3. Carolyn Adkison
4. Brenda Apradley
5. Dan Ray
6. Susan Pink
7. Gary Adkison
8. Janie
9. UPB*
10. Gart Shields
11. UPB*
12. Dave Cramer
13. Pat Daniels
14. Shelly Stratton
15. Cheryl Mackey
16. Lillian Galindo
17. Janet Cummings
18. Lynn Lockhart
19. Milo Strawn
20. Louise Hissin
21. Keith Blaklet
22. Kathy Milligan
23. Carl Twilly
24. Alma Sauazar
25. David
26. Brad Sprague
27. Bruce Roberts
28. Cliff Thompson
29. Mary Boren
30. Randy Tarin
31. Karen Burkhart
32. Gretchen Sellers
33. David Teague
34. Mindy Clay
35. Roger Duck
36. Jackie Brown
37. Ann Hale
38. Charly Skaggs
39. Stephen Malachi
40. Truman Hale
41. Margret Milligan
42. Phyllis Worsham
43. Richard Ingram
44. John Cimmerman
45. Alma Reyes
46. Sherri Kelly
47. Doris Black
48. Rowlin Delap
49. Cherith Miller
50. Baptista Shaw
51. Cindy Powell
52. Lela Bell
53. Brian Williams
54. Jeff Neal
55. Susan Bascot
56. Christy Wicker
57. Gary Yowell
58. LZ Reavis
59. Leah Starnes
60. Sandy Dillard
61. Melvin Mar
62. Brenda Barnett
63. Linda Clark
64. Tina Byrd
65. Steve
66. Jon Braswell
67. Jeff Glass
68. Anna Williams
69. Helen
70. Kay Vaughn
71. Debbie Goodman
72. Steve Turrentine
73. Jim Haughe
74. David Emerson
75. Neil Young
76. Lynn Fowler
77. Rex Vaughn
78. Darla Cochran
79. Sammy Province
80. Jay Stubblefield
81. Jenia Lane
82. Chris Wood
83. Mel Thornton
84. Leroy Gharris
85. Charles Lee
86. Pete
87. Roy Cotton
88. Lee Allison
89. Sally McMurtrie
90. Dan Waldren
91. Dennis Parnell
92. Cecilia Tang
93. Ronnie Adkson
94. David Bynum
95. Barbra Gore
96. Randy Barker
97. T. R.

*Unidentified Person's Body



BSU

If the Baptists are the best behaved group on campus, it's probably because they're tired.

They meet three times a week for noonday programs. Most members invite faculty and non-members for lunch and informal entertainment.

Each spring they conduct a leadership training conference which usually attracts 2,500.

One hundred seventy-five members conduct 25 Bible study programs on campus.

Their mission program is active and diverse. A music-drama team, the Malachi, performs throughout Central Texas. Other young missionaries staff five mission stations for the blacks, Mexican Americans, Anglos, blind and the elderly.

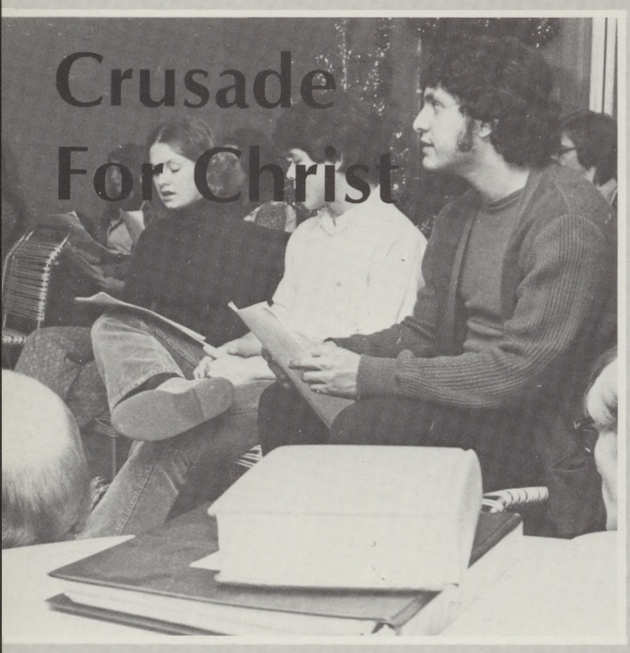
During the summer, they volunteer for mission work all over the world.

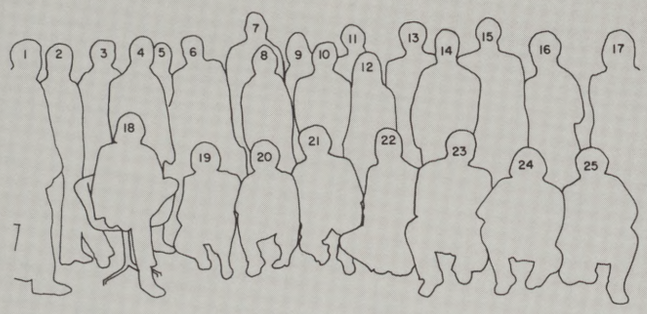
The purpose of the group is to share the Christian message with interested students and faculty members and to provide a place for Christian fellowship and growth. Membership and participation is open to people of all denominations.

Navigators

Students looking for more in the Christian life can find it with the Navigators. Members spend hours with new believers individually and in small groups, studying the Bible, praying and counseling.

Crusade For Christ





1. Jack Yehoshoua Sohayegh
2. Manujer Ebrahimian
3. Wolf Heinfling
4. George Fleischman
5. Randi Ross
6. Benjamin Mirtenbaum
7. Allen Reuben
8. Lynn Fischbein
9. Tamar Wallach, Guest
10. Joe Epelbaum
11. Zvi Goldberger
12. Kathy Boynton, Guest
13. Larry Hoffman
14. Dov Olmer
15. Zvi Mozes, Guest
16. Mrs. Sondra Kaufman
17. Sharon Nelson, Guest
18. Avi Langbaum
19. Mahmood Hedayati, Guest
20. Joseph Ebrahimian
21. Zvi Berkovitch
22. Israel Boski
23. Sidney Goldin
24. Dan Leder
25. Ebrahim Shokrian

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE GOD IS UNIVERSAL, ETERNAL, DIVINE LOVE, WHICH CHANGETH NOT AND CAUSETH NO EVIL, DISEASE, NOR DEATH.

MARY BAKER EDDY
SCIENCE & HEALTH WITH KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION

Hillel Society

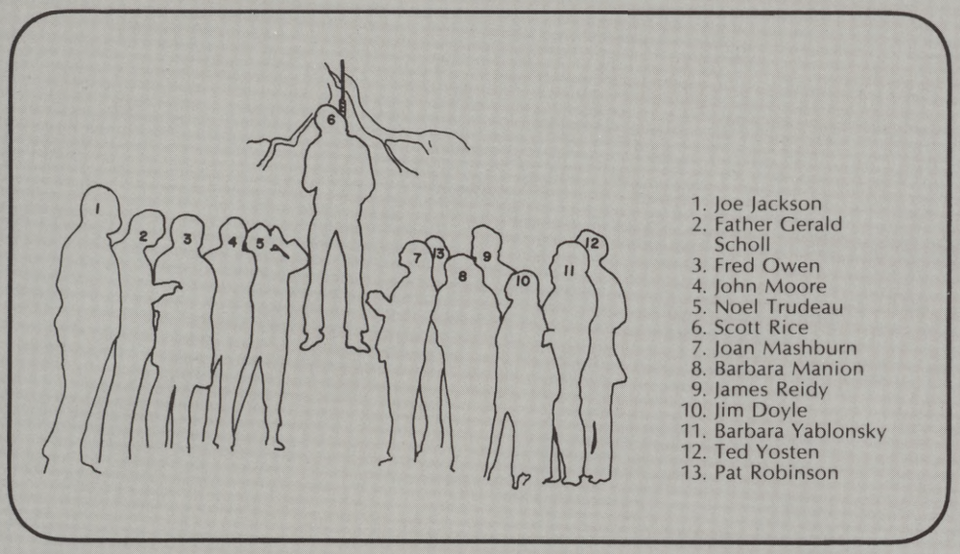
The Hillel Society is the gathering forum for UTA Jewish students and faculty. During 1972 the group organized a variety of activities — parties for Jewish holidays, a petition campaign for the freedom of Russian Jews and Friday night services for Jewish students, faculty members and families in Arlington.

The group also participated in an Intercollegiate Workshop Weekend in Dallas during Passover in 1972.

Kiononia

MEMBERS: Lowell Anderson, Susan Bailey, Steve Baker, Nita Black, Fred Burleson, George Cowan, Debbie Derr, Vice President; Wayne Dossey, Earnie Esst, Charles Gill, Elizabeth Gomez, Glenda Gomez, Historian; Glynn Hartin, Rita Helzer, David Hobby, Faculty Advisor; Patricia Lott, Secretary; Tom McGregor, President; Lynne McNeil, Barbara Mears, Paul Phillips, Faculty Advisor; Beth Pipes, Treasurer; Charles Pipes, Billy Rhodes, Keith Sehorn, Sharon Smith, James Spivey, Susan Toliver, Jo Lynn Ward, John Watkins, Donna Williams, Dale Wilson.

Newman Club



1. Joe Jackson
2. Father Gerald Scholl
3. Fred Owen
4. John Moore
5. Noel Trudeau
6. Scott Rice
7. Joan Mashburn
8. Barbara Manion
9. James Reidy
10. Jim Doyle
11. Barbara Yablonsky
12. Ted Yosten
13. Pat Robinson

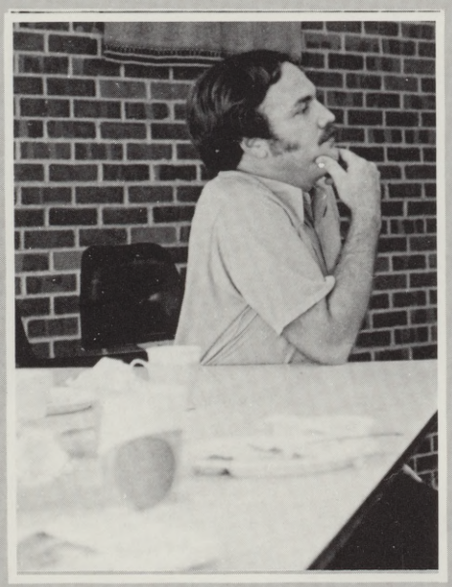
The Newman Club, a religious and social organization, works with the University Catholic Community to provide several activities.

Members entertained Arlington's elderly, sponsored parties for orphans, read Mass at the Wesley Foundation and had impromptu socializing.

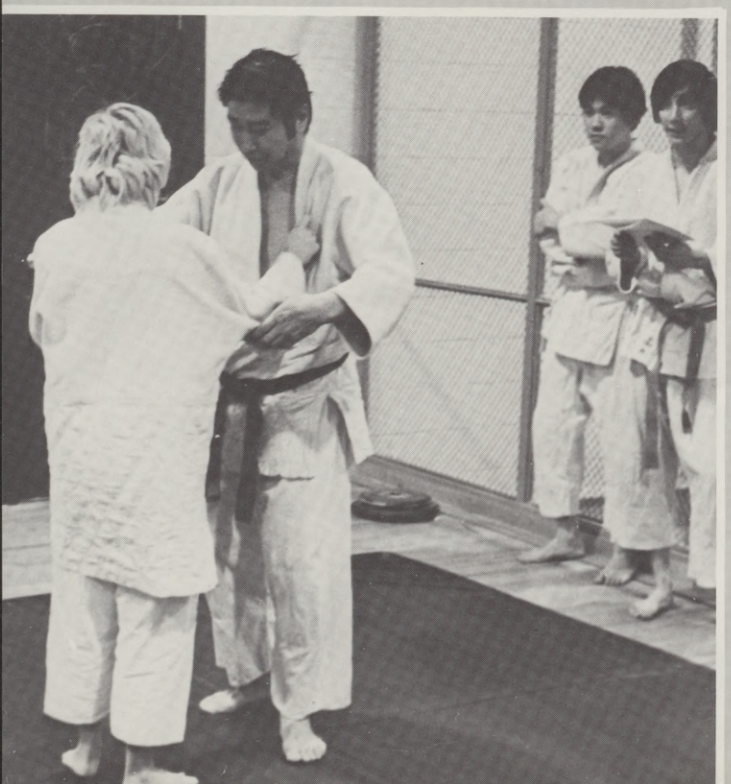
In March the club also hosted the statewide Newman meeting. Sissy Farenthold, 1972 gubernatorial candidate was the main speaker. She discussed political and social action in the community.

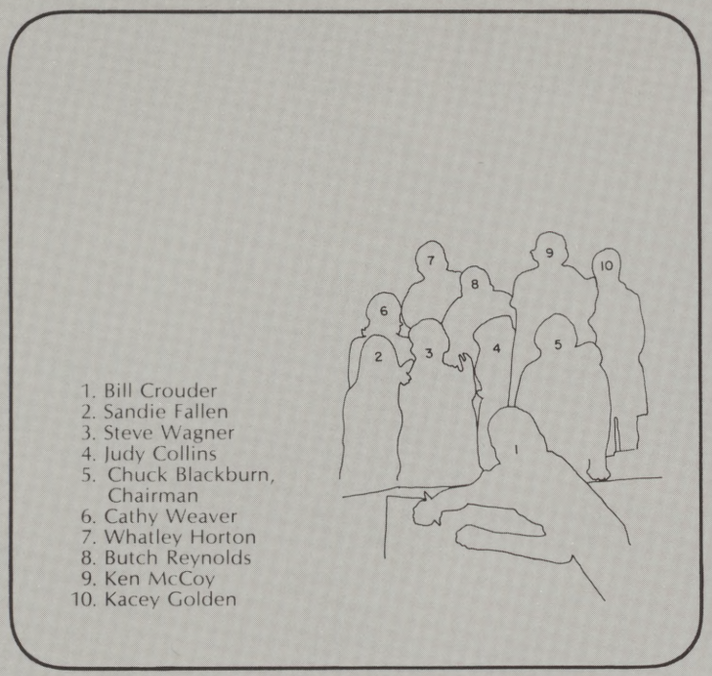
Bishop John J. Cassata concluded the two-day workshops with a special Sunday liturgy.

Wesley Foundation



Special Interest





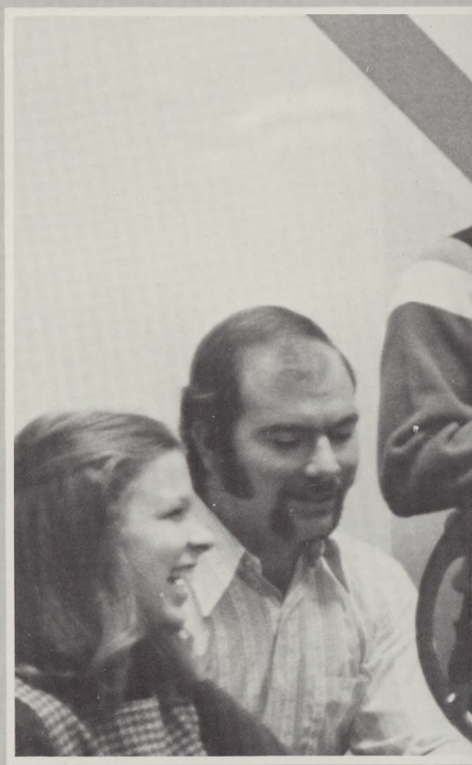
1. Bill Crouder
2. Sandie Fallen
3. Steve Wagner
4. Judy Collins
5. Chuck Blackburn, Chairman
6. Cathy Weaver
7. Whatley Horton
8. Butch Reynolds
9. Ken McCoy
10. Kacey Golden

Fashion

The annual "Playboy Fashion Show" was canceled but Fashion, Etc. carried on. Neiman-Marcus experts gave instructions on fashion, hair and make-up to girls at a workshop. "Mam'selles" also presented several fashion shows during the year.

Ent.

A "Howdy Dance" at the beginning of each semester welcomes students to UTA and is sponsored by the Entertainment Council. The council this year also brought such personalities as poet Rod McKuen and concert artist John Hartford.



P.R.

A psychedelic "Coffee House," provided by the Public Relations Council, gave students registering for spring relaxation, free coffee and music. Other SABPR projects included three five-cent sales of ice cream, watermelon and popcorn.

Publicity

The Publicity Council advertised campus activities for SAB and other university organizations. Members painted signs, printed posters and distributed fliers to inform the campus community of upcoming events.

CSI

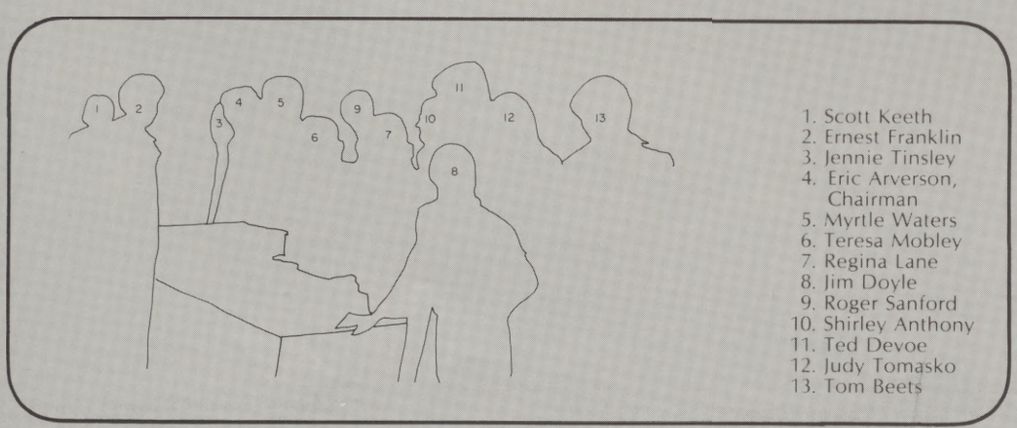
A "dirty picture" contest pointing out ecological eyesores and a "Starvation Day" bean dinner used to raise money for hungry children were two projects this year of the Community Service Involvement Council. The council consists of students in service work within the campus and community.

Forums

The Forums Council brings speakers of current interest to the campus and informs the student community of various topics. Among the guest speakers this year were Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., speaking on "The New Populism," and Dr. Earle Marsh, who presented a lecture series on "Self-Acceptance and Sex."

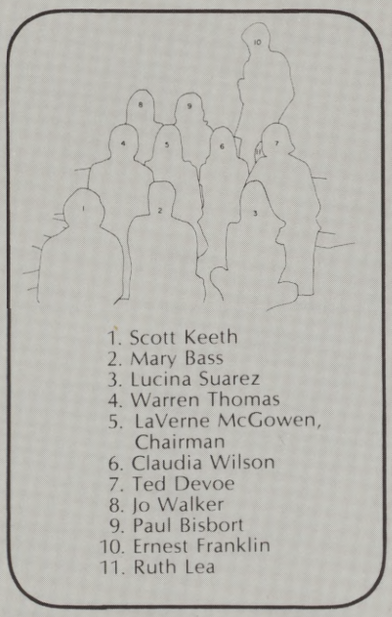
Arts and Films

Selection of films for weekly movies and a furthering of interest in the fine arts are two responsibilities of the Arts and Films Council. Attractions this year included "Catch 22" and "Little Big Man." The council also displayed a Black Art exhibit in the Library during Afro-American History Week.



1. Scott Keeth
2. Ernest Franklin
3. Jennie Tinsley
4. Eric Arverson, Chairman
5. Myrtle Waters
6. Teresa Mobley
7. Regina Lane
8. Jim Doyle
9. Roger Sanford
10. Shirley Anthony
11. Ted Devoe
12. Judy Tomasko
13. Tom Beets

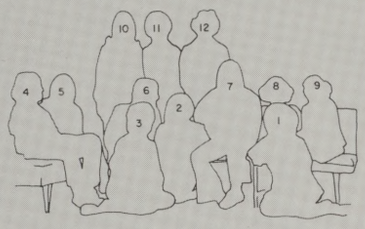
ABOVE: Candy Weikel, Bob Leone, John Litrio, Merry Fuerer, Pat Reeves, Tom Von Reyn, Murtle Waters, LeNorman Strong.



1. Scott Keeth
2. Mary Bass
3. Lucina Suarez
4. Warren Thomas
5. LaVerne McGowen, Chairman
6. Claudia Wilson
7. Ted Devoe
8. Jo Walker
9. Paul Bisbort
10. Ernest Franklin
11. Ruth Lea

BELOW RIGHT: (first row) Linda Patterson, Cathy Martindale, Debbie Southard, Susan Jenkins, Sheree Allen, Diane Mertz (second row) Kay Sutton, Veronica Beatty, Jaynie Jackson, Mary Lou Sharatt, Parri Lewis, Caren Carlisle (third row) Sharon Brown, Suzy Bangs, Wanda Sanders, Cheri Sterns, Sarah Ramsbottom, Judy Collins.

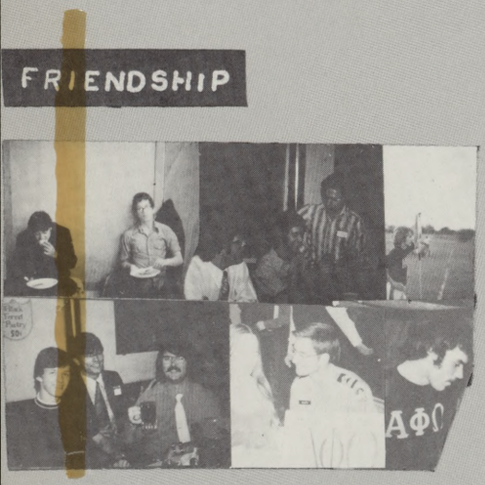
OPPOSITE, RIGHT: (first row) Dave Leck, Chairman; David Hanna, Whatley Horton, Paul Connor, Kacey Golden, Sandie Fallen. NOT PICTURED: Sharon Langston.

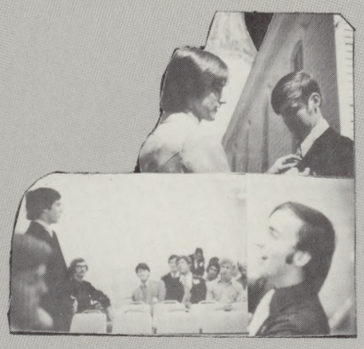


1. Charles Richmond
2. Mike Fitzgerald
3. Roni Dean
4. Kathleen Allport
5. Jerry Fulkerson, Chairman
6. Doug Moore
7. Jane Torrie
8. Whatley Horton
9. Randall Dougger
10. Ernest Franklin
11. Bill Brooks
12. Ted Devoe
13. Lucina Suarez
14. Paul Conner
15. UPB*
16. David Hanna
17. Emeraldo Carrillo
18. Gene Martin

*Unidentified Person's Body

1. Caroly Waddell, Director; 2. Suzy Bangs, Fashions Chairman; 3. Pat Reeves, Social Coordinator; 4. Jerry Fulkerson, Forums Chairman; 5. Patty Scoggins, Secretary; 6. Eric Arveson, CSI Chairman; 7. Dave Leck, Public Relations Chairman, 8. Bill Brosier, Programming Vice President; 9. Milie Roemer, Student Advisor; 10. La Verne McGorven, Entertainment Chairman; 11. Le Norman Strong, Personnel Vice President; 12. Bobby Psencik, President



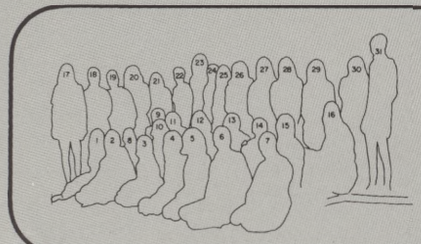


Sigma Omega Chi

Sigma Omega Chi, colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma, is dedicated to the ideals of friendship, service and equality.

Activities included a continuous recycling project with the Arlington Conservation Council, a POW-MIA project, a CARE project, Big Brother project and various campus services such as helping with elections, registrations and Webb Lectures.

Members include Brian Allen, Steve Anders, Billy Beckworth, Tom Beets, Steve Blair, Treasurer; Neely Blackmon, Wayne Carter, Ron Craig, Art De La Rosa, Carlos De La Rosa, Mike Daniel, Paul Dewhitt, Corresponding Secretary; David Evans, Mike Fitzgerald, second Vice President; Gary Guertz, Andy Glenn, Chuck Gollihar, Mike Hayenga, James Horner, Don Huber, Paul Hunnicutt, Daniel Ivery, Chuck Johnson, Bruce Jones, first Vice President; Jim Jones, Mike Kerr, Frank King, Recording Secretary; Tom Langley, David Leck, Chuck Luck, Tom Mankins, David Melvin, Steve Moran, Russ Neely, Kraig Newquist, Ralph Nichols, Ray Prewitt, Roger Sanford, Tony Santamaria, Marty Slemmons, Howard Smith, Warren Thomas, Craig Van Zelfden, John Vernon, Bob Vines, Ken White, John Winters, Ray Wofford, Mark Young, President; Horrace Yow and Nick Zarafonetis.



1. Judy Collins
2. Becky James
3. Ruth Lea
4. Claudia Wilson, President
5. Debbie Savage
6. Marcia Cooper
7. Sharon Hydak, Sponsor
8. Cathy Hawley
9. Joy Thompson
10. Lynn Fischler
11. Carla Butts
12. Suzy Bangs
13. Linda Stallard
14. Debbie Miller
15. Lucina Suarez
16. Bettye Klempin
17. LaVerne McGowen
18. Rosanne Bobbitt, Sponsor
19. Paula Henry
20. Pam Bumesnil
21. Susan Sonflieth
22. Ginny Rittiman, Sponsor
23. Cathy Warren
24. Linda Clark
25. Nicki Massey
26. Marlene Schiller
27. Elaine Reynolds
28. Kathy Young
29. Cynthia Tatum Newquist
30. Ann Pannell
31. Jackie Tinsley

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, sponsored a number of campus projects this year. The fraternity, largest in the United States with 558 chapters, is in charge of the Lost and Found office, student elections, Beauty and Beast contest and bike engraving.

Community activities ranged from the Lake Grapevine cleanup to Arlington Boys' Club outings. National programs included the Peace Corps schools in South America and the National Association for Retarded Children (NARC) bike hike.

The local chapter presented the NARC project at the APhiO national convention in Denver, Colo., this year.

One of the campus projects was development of the UTA student park south of the Business Life Science Building.

Circle K

A small group with a large agenda, Circle K can be found in most places with work to be done.

They took one group of orphans to the circus and brightened Christmas for a gathering of Honduran orphans with a party. They also worked registration, sponsored a dirty picture contest and set up an election shuttle service.

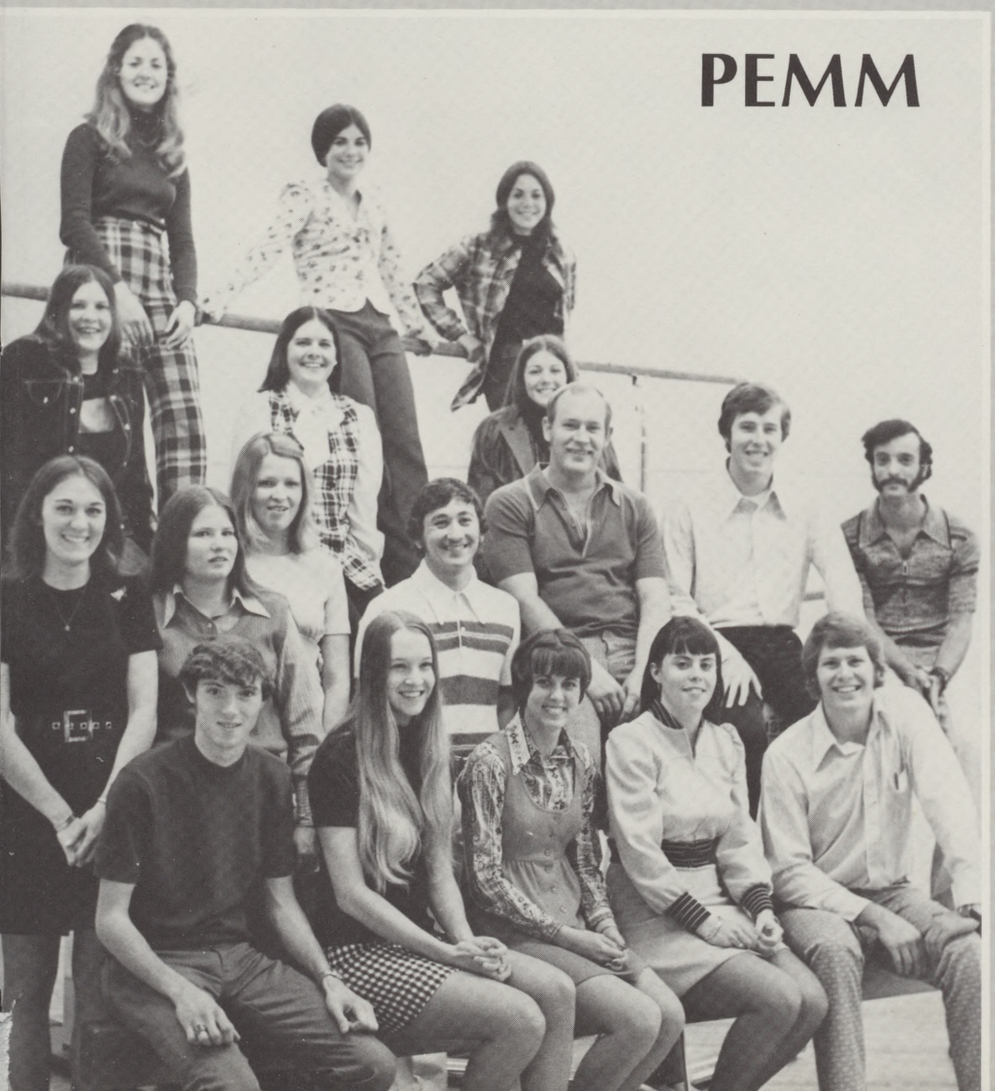
This small squad of ready-men can be seen taking tickets at basketball games and performing assorted services.

Sponsored by the Arlington Kiwanis, they are active in business and philanthropic pursuits of happiness.

Judo Club

The Judo Club, organized in the spring of 1972, offers free classes for students. Ron Lassater is president of the organization, which is assisted by the Fort Worth Judo Club and faculty sponsor Dr. John Trapani. Several tournaments across the state are planned for members.

Members: (first row) Sam Numajiri, Karlena Scarborough, Alaina Davis, mascot; Al Davis, Gary Ring, (second row) Margery Montgomery, James Huang, Ralph G. Williams, Chris Burkett, Norman Cox, (third row) Michael Farrington, David Watson, Vice President; Twilla Fred, Secretary-Treasurer; Ron Lasseter, President.



PEMM

Physical Education Majors and Minors (PEMM), a newly organized coed club on campus, promotes physical education through activities, service projects, conventions and speakers. Another goal is to enrich knowledge and interest in physical education as a profession.

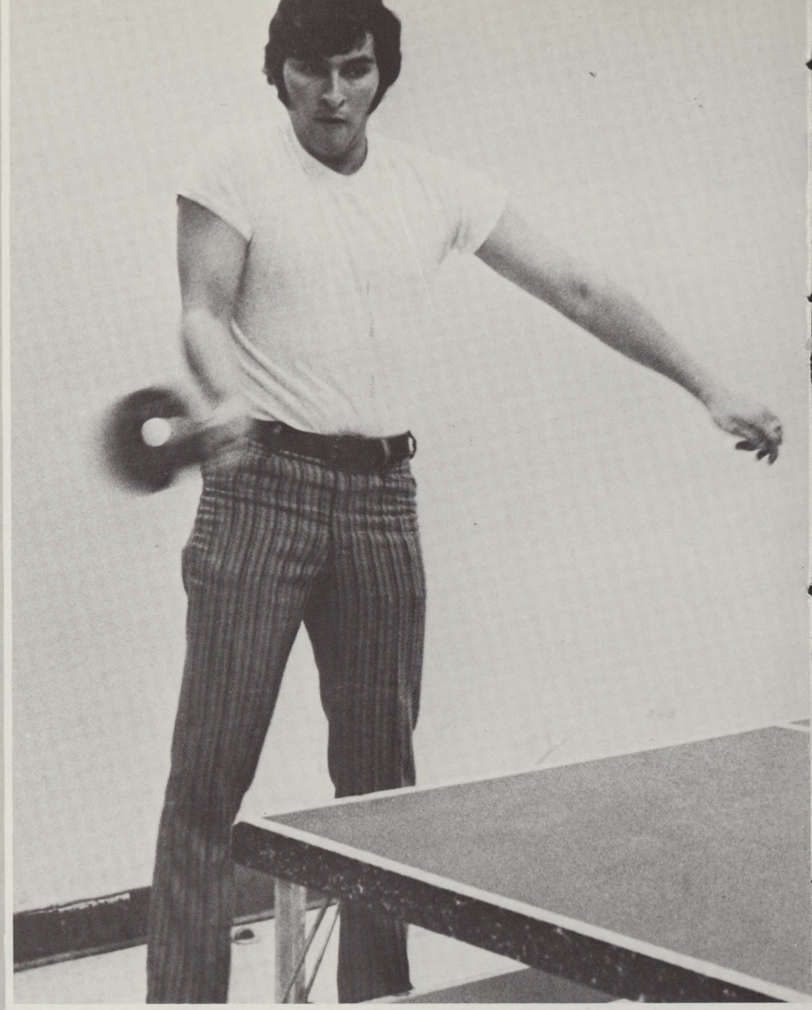
The club this year worked with the "Special Olympics" for retarded children sponsored by the Arlington Recreation Department. PEMM also sponsored a basketball tournament for area high school girls.

Last year's women's basketball team tied for the high point all-sports trophy in 1972 intramurals.

Members include: (first row, seated) Mike Otis, Carol Freeman, Terri Pearce, Donna Huff, Jeff Neal. (second row) Marilyn Pigg, Kathryn Burke, UPB*, George Baskin, Skipper Ezzel, Wayne Davis, Tony Burley. (third row) Laurie Gibson, Diana White, Paula Wheeler. (fourth row) Roni Dean, Kandy Knox, Jill Becker.
* Unidentified Person's Body.

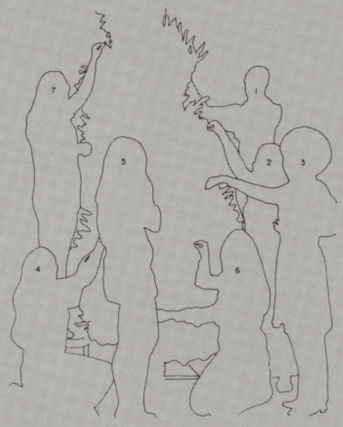
Trinity Council

1. Russell Callerman
2. Steve Williams
3. Jim Tankersly
4. Huey Landrum
5. Roy Walthall
6. Gary Alexander, Vice President
7. Jay Daughtrey
8. Steve Malachi, Secretary-Treasurer
9. Clayton Elliott, President
10. Butch Reynolds
11. Mark McComas
12. Barton Fraley
13. Nick Zarafonetis

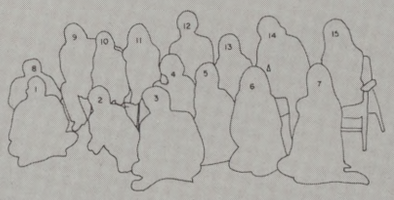


Lipscomb

1. Rogena Clayton
2. Thelma Bateman
3. Wanda Harden
4. Debbie Lisheron
5. Valerie Felps
6. Phyllis Dull
7. Linda Anderson



1. Doug Elliot
2. Ron Webb
3. Dennis Fox
4. Elaine Hart
5. Linda Anderson
6. Nikki Massey
7. Becky James
8. Mark McComas
9. Randy Hooten
10. Thelma Bateman
11. Valerie Felps
12. Andy Barnes
13. Debbie Morris
14. Mike Morgan
15. Sue Gibson



Inter-Dormitory Council

Pachl

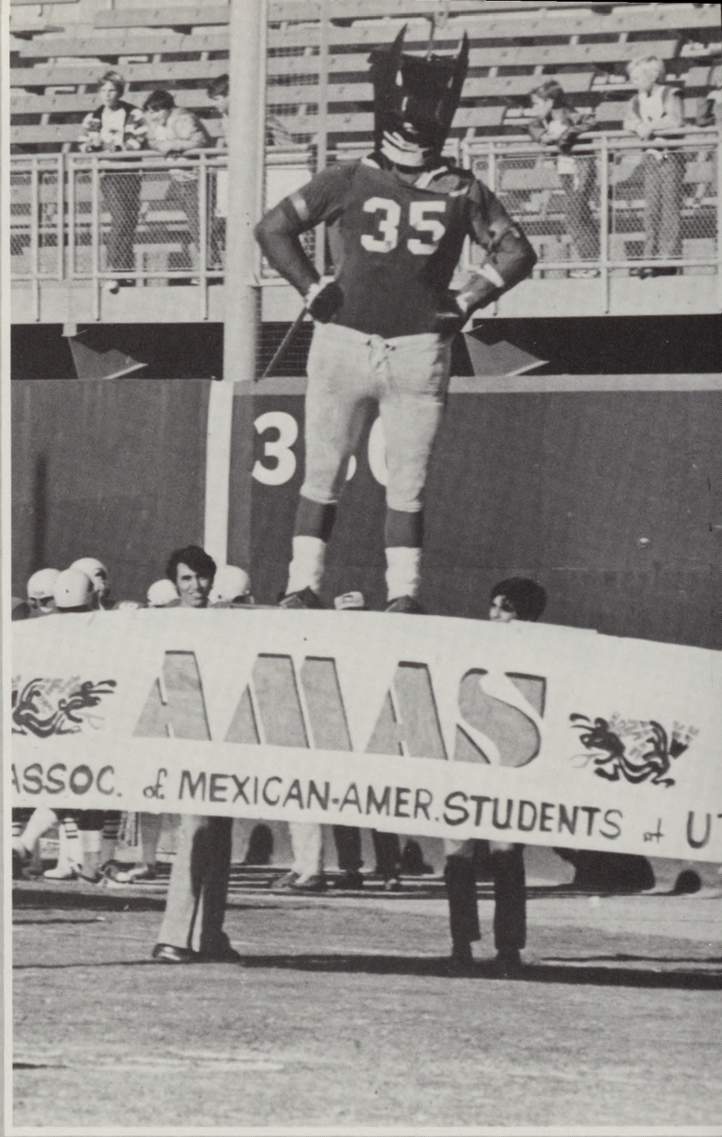
Brazos

LEFT: Dennis Fox, President; David Perry, Chaplain; Basil Steele, Rick Burnett, Vice President; Rob Cash, Vice President.

BELOW: Russ Phelps, Secretary-Treasurer; Maurice Ferrill, Vice President; Jimmy Walker, President; Jim Sweeney.

AMAS

MEMBERS: (first row) Nancy McMahan, Jobe Arbello, Patricia Palacios, Carmen Chairez. (second row) Richard Sanchez, Manuel Valdez, Richard Zavala, Joe Saucedo, Frank Martinez, Reyes Carrizales, Richard Tolentino, Felipe Guerrero, Felipe Webber, Emeraldo Carrillo, Al Soto, Gilbert Ibarra, Ralph Villa Gomez, Tony Medrano.



Debate Squad
Phi Kappa Delta

MEMBERS: (clockwise) Barbara Perry, Randy Wilson, Rick Thompson, Jean Simpson, Roger Hurlbut, David Busby, Millie Head.

Pakistan Association

Formed February 7, 1972 the Pakistan Students Association's aim is to establish friendly relations between Pakistan students and other students at UTA and to introduce to the university Pakistani culture. The group started with 28 members and has now grown to 55.

In March PSA held a Pakistan Day banquet which was attended by 300 local citizens and UTA students. Acting-President Nedderman also attended.

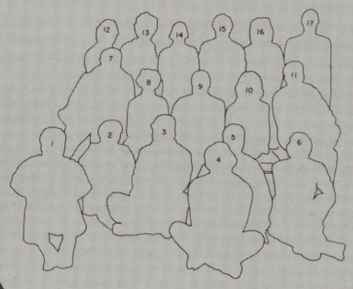
A variety of Pakistani dishes were served, followed by a cultural movie and variety show.

During the week of February 12, PSA started a petition signing drive for the release of 92,000 Pakistani POW's held in India. More than 1,100 people signed the petition, which is being sent to the U.N. Secretary General and other heads of state, including President Nixon.

MEMBERS: (standing) Mirza S. Basravi, Abbas A. Khan, Muhammed-N. Vaid, Huhammed-A. Amdani, Mir-Siraj-Ahmed, Muhammed-J. Iqbal, Khalid A. Kuraishi, Mahmood Patel, Safi R. Qureshey, President. (kneeling) Mirza A. Barlas, A. Rahim Parekh, Sarfaraz A. Nazir, Zakaria-Akbani.

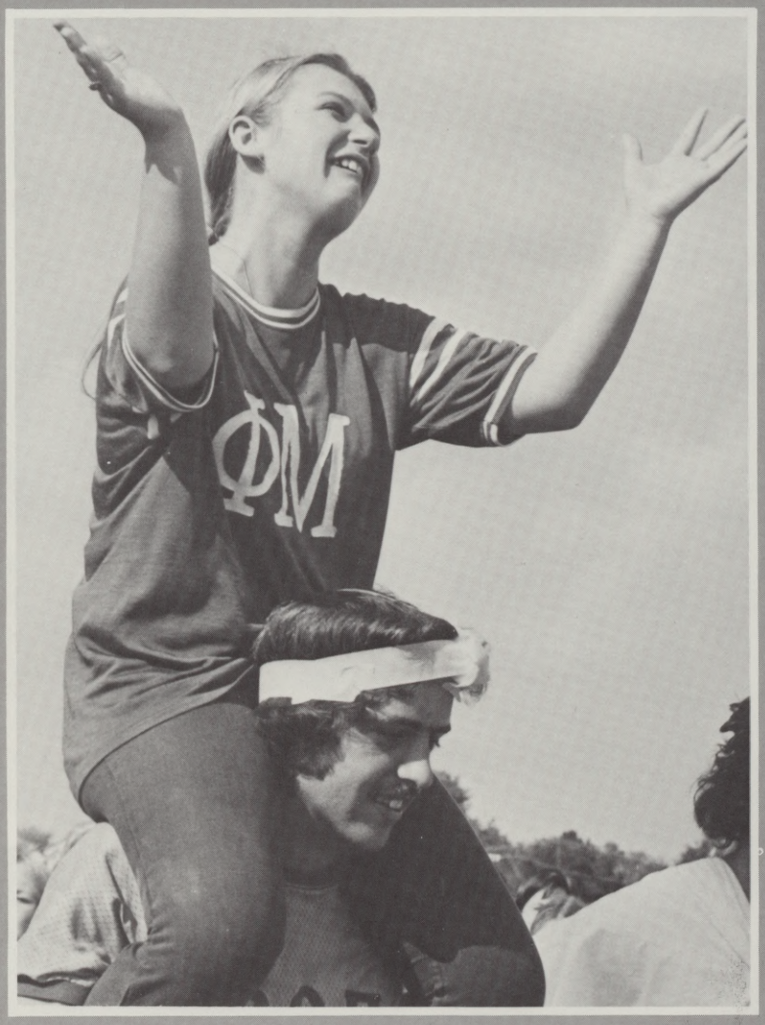
Ibero-American

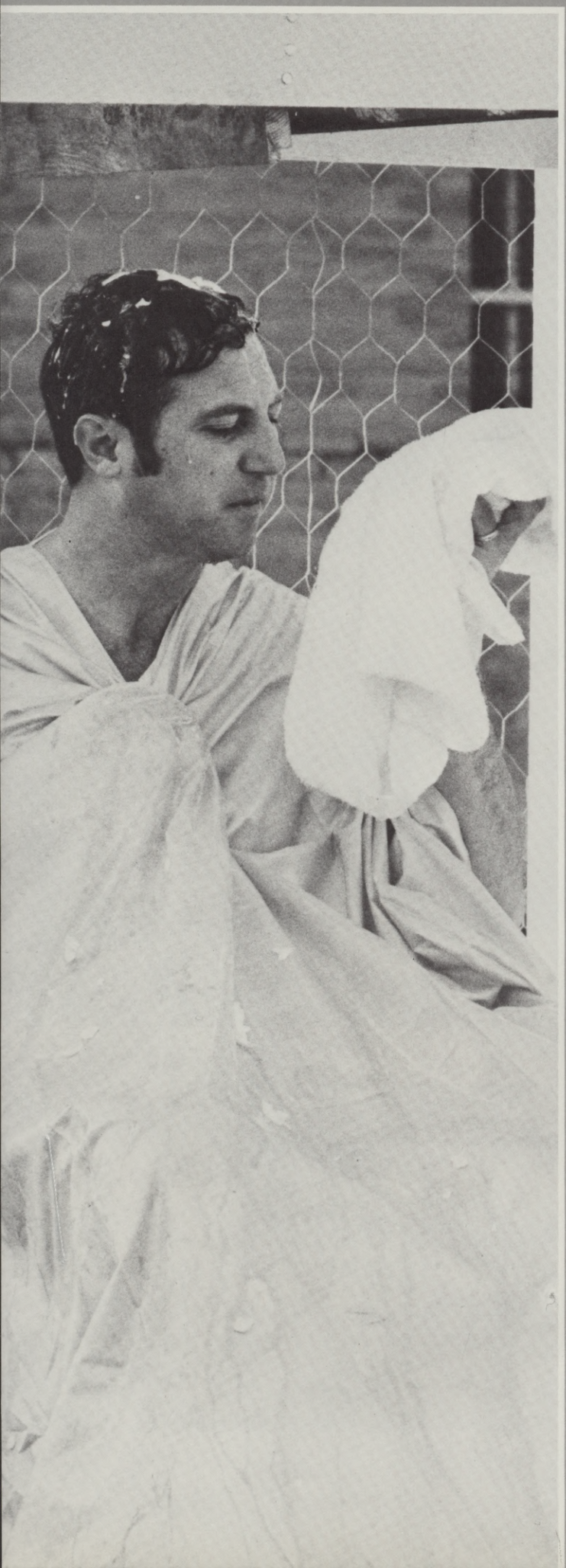
1. Manuel Armenta
2. Julio Rios
3. Arturo Malave
4. Juan Koningstain
5. Andres Pantin
6. Dan Diekey
7. Mr. Gustave Anguizola
8. Mrs. Hubert Matthias
9. Mr. Hubert Matthias
10. Mrs. Sandra Prihoda, Guest
11. Narciso Macia, President
12. Edgar Ortega
13. Omar Medina
14. Jorge Macia
15. Alturo Jazques
16. Luis Medina
17. Wrigth Thomas



Chinese Association

Social





SPIRIT MARCH
BETA THETA PI
NICKEL TOSS
ΑΦ

MARRIAGES
10¢

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chis are truly Greek in every sense of the word.

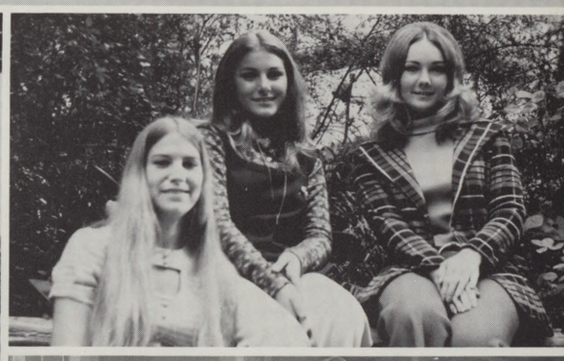
Just as the Greeks worshipped the goddess of beauty, the Alpha Chis rose to the highest heights of campus beauty. Debbie Carroll served as Ms. UTA, Linda Montgomery was selected Homecoming Queen, and Cheryl and Rachel Jolkovsky along with Jody Christopherson were chosen as UTA favorites.

As the ancients were competitive, their latter day counterparts in Alpha Chi Omega follow tradition with participation in Intramural football, volleyball, badminton and softball.

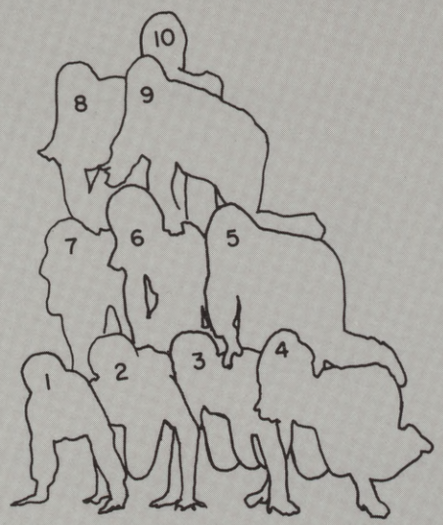
Members also find time to help others with such projects as a Pumpkin Sale to aid Cerebral Palsey.

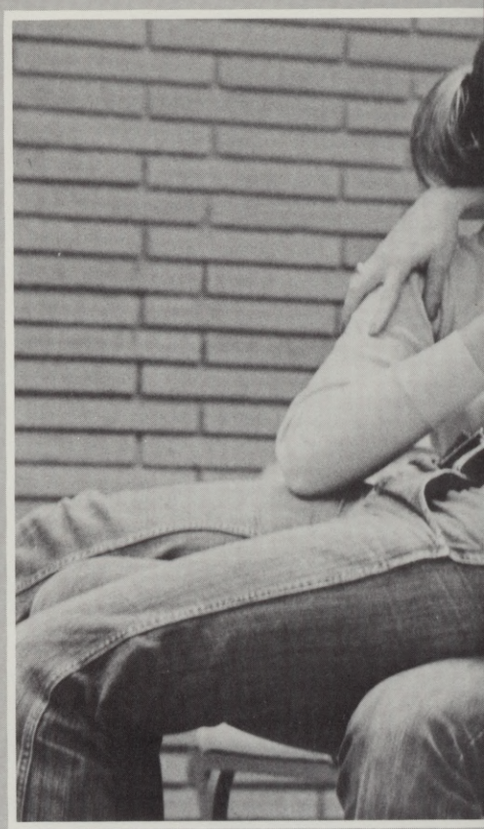
But what Alpha Chis do best is have fun . . . from grubbies at the hayride and retreat to the long awaited formal in the spring.

LEFT: (top) Judy McDonald, Kathy Payne, (bottom) Judy Emery, Diane Kaler, Marion Short.
RIGHT: (top) Cheryl Jolkovsky, Cathy Burt, (bottom) Marilyn Whittenburg, Linda Montgomery, Lynn Sammons, Rachel Jolkovsky.
BELOW LEFT: (standing) Charmain Smith, Susan Peek, Angie McCoy, (kneeling) Mollie Heinze, Jackie Bertschy.
BELOW MIDDLE: (top) Susan Wray, Marlene Whitehead, Judy Anderson, Anita Anderson, (bottom) Nancy Soward, Jody Christopherson, Brenda Cole, Vickie Braziel, Miggy Clifton.
BELOW RIGHT, TOP: Donna Thompson, Anne Litrio, Lauren Crook.
BELOW RIGHT, BOTTOM: (top) Debbie Wise, Cindy Clynch, Sharon Jackson, Laurie Mader, Nancy Ostby, Karen Ketner.
OPPOSITE, TOP: Debbie Jo Carroll, Lenora Burrell, Judy Baldridge.
OPPOSITE, CENTER: (Big Brothers) Tom Herrin, Rick Riddle, Harvey Guthrey, Bill Jones, Joe Bellar.
OPPOSITE, BELOW LEFT: (Big Brothers) Jerry Hodges, Karl Reichenstein, Beau; Rick Winters.
OPPOSITE, BELOW RIGHT TOP: Teresa Dose, Patty Murphy, Sharon Stephan, Jannette Cranford, Marie Barboza.
OPPOSITE, BELOW RIGHT BOTTOM: Peggy Miller, Patty Donnell, Janey Reese.



1. Peggy Barnett
2. Mike Kimbell, Beau
3. Gary Hill, Beau
4. Sharon Daily
5. Claudia Perkins
6. Jennifer Sonnen
7. Bernie Sulak, President
8. Judy Kern
9. Collette Minter
10. Andi McLaughlin





Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi has collected individual and group honors this year.

Celebrating its centennial year in the United States, Alpha Phi held its convention in Washington, D. C. The sorority has ninety-six chapters in the United States and two in Canada.

Judy Akin was elected to Student Congress. Claudia Perkins was selected Shorthorn managing editor and news editor and was elected to the Student Activity Fee Advisory Committee. Terri Nolan was elected Panhellenic president and vice president.

For her fourth consecutive year, Bernadette Sulak was chosen Pistol Team Sweetheart and was the sorority president. Marlene McLain was a member of A Cappella Choir and Holiday Singers. Nancy Taylor was Panhellenic vice president and Sherry Alvis and Debby McBride were twirlers for the Maverick Band.

Mam'selles include Judy Akin, Sherry Alvis, Connie Caldwell, Kay Greene, Terri Nolan and Collette Minter. Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweethearts are Jennifer Sonnen, Marilyn Hart and Bernadette Sulak. Jill Richter, Terri Nolan and Collette Minter are Beta Theta Pi Daughters of the Diamond. Peggy Barnett was awarded an Intramural Athletic letter. Gary Hill, Alpha Phi Beau, was elected Mr. UTA and acted as Sam Maverick.

Group honors include winning the Pi Kappa Alpha Dance Marathon for the second consecutive year with Sigma Phi Epsilon and third place in the Delta Upsilon-SAB Spring Fling.

ABOVE: Claudia Perkins, Jennifer Sonnen, Val Lettie, Kathy Nolan, Debbie McBride, Terri Nolan.

Alpha Phi Alpha

SOPHISCTIATED SEVEN: Paul Brown, Michael Ware, Harvey Williams, Kelvin Wilcoxs, David Porter, Timothy Steward, Robert Wilcotts, Jimmy Young, Michael Coleman.

1. Timothy Stuart
2. Jimmy Young
3. Dorrell Crittenden
4. Michael Ware
5. Paul Brown
6. Robert Wilcott
7. Virgil White
8. Michael Coleman
9. LeNorman Strong
10. Kelvin Wilcots
11. Don Evans
12. Eddie Crittenden
13. John Hanson

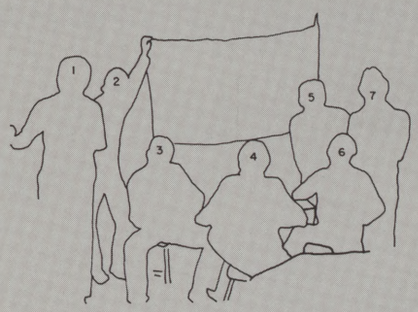
Alpha Kappa Alpha

1. Sandra Murphy
2. Debbie Waters
3. Shela Renfro
4. Lynn Robertson
5. Jonnie Nash
6. Penny Willrich
7. Wanda Harde

Alpha Kappa Alpha, established in 1908 as the first black sorority in America, has grown to a membership of more than 40,000. The chapter here is a member of National Panhellenic.

The group's chief aim is service. Each year it sponsors a Can-Can Dance where members collect canned goods for needy families. Members were also involved this year in a Big Sister program sponsored by Youth Services in Fort Worth.

AKA had ten pledges first semester.



1. Bob Jutton
2. Richard Slaughter
3. Ray Purifoy
4. Wayne Almond, President
5. Ken Barton
6. Tony Brazeal
7. Monte Akers

1. Doug Moore
2. Steve Senter
3. Mike Kertis
4. Brent Johnson
5. Ted McKinney
6. Bruce Harris
7. Chuck Falhaber
8. Ed Frazier
9. Buford Jackson
10. Bruce Liles

1. Jerri Nolan, DOD
2. Harry Phipps
3. Kirk Gay
4. Bill Richey
5. Colette Minter, DOD
6. Ken Proctor
7. Ron Brooks
8. Dan Staples
9. Judy Cushman
10. Kent Johnson
11. Jody Christopherson, Sweetheart
12. Bill Powell
13. Mike Zampikos
14. Cathy Schutz, Sweetheart

NOT PICTURED: Gary Burgess, Mike Cole, Pat Connelly, John Earnest, Carl Favre, Ed Hightower, David Minter, Larry Minter, Lavon Motley, Jill Richter, DOD; Linda Susa, DOD; Ray Vincent, Tracy Watson, John Wehner.

Beta Theta Pi

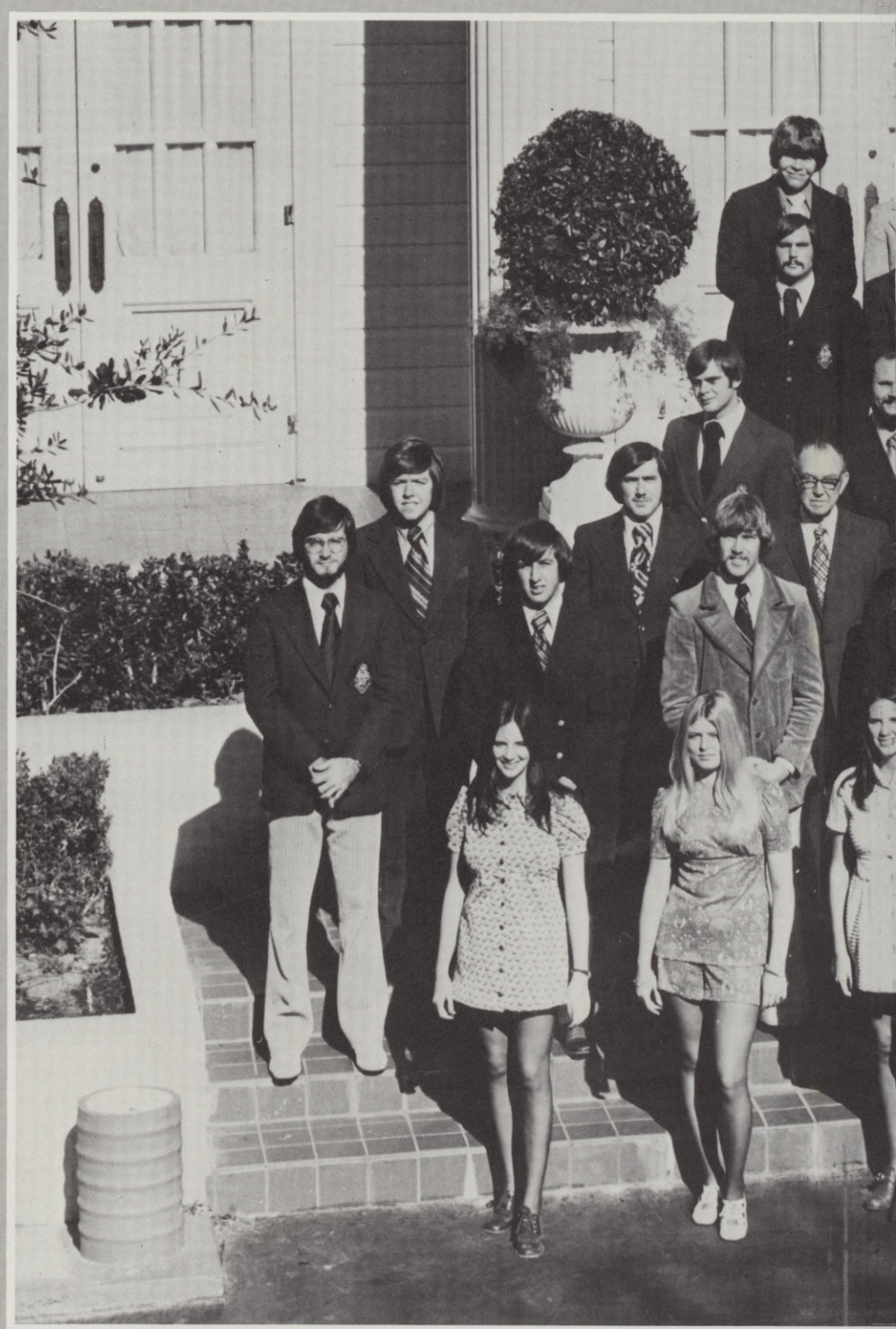
Founded in the fall of 1969, the Delta Rho chapter of Beta Theta Pi is dedicated to the promotion of life-long friendship, the fostering of loyalty among its members and the "pursuit of excellence."

This year Betas initiated their largest and most diverse pledge class. The fraternity was represented in the scholastic Who's Who at UTA by David French, senior physical education major. In inter-fraternity leadership, Beta president Wayne Allmond was appointed to head the statewide inter-fraternity conference here this year and Ray Purifoy served as treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

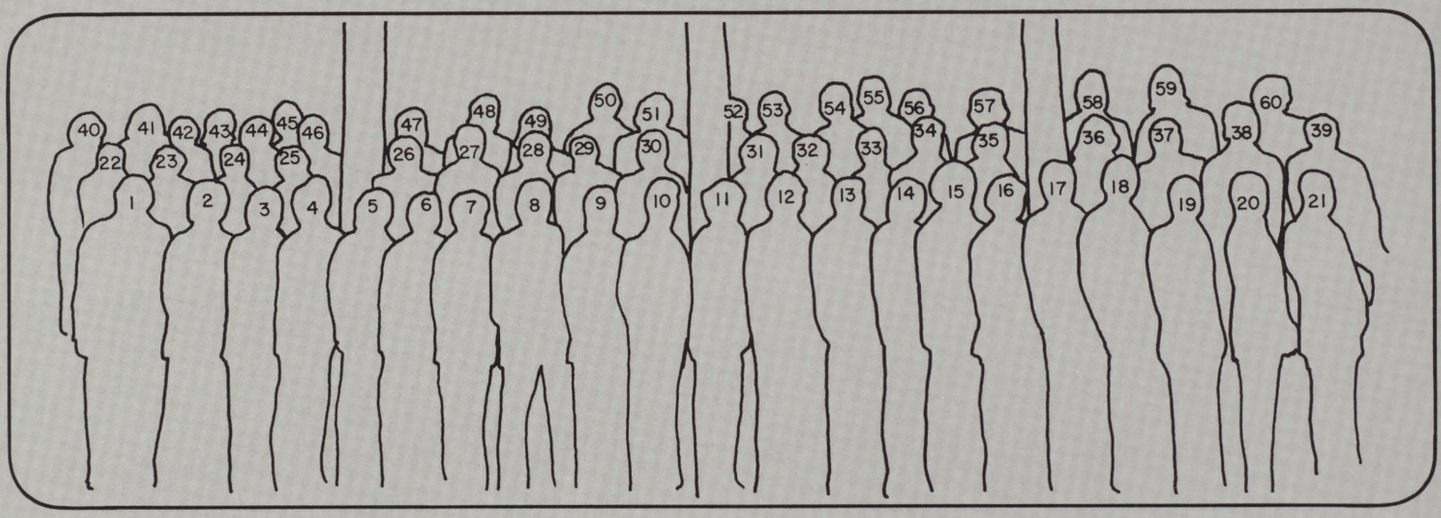
Delta Delta Delta

MEMBERS: Carla Allen, Pam Allen, Jessica Anderson, Suzanne Barksdale, Carol Bean, Marty Beebe, Jackye Brown, Susan Browning, Elise Bunje, Sherry Burton, Cindy Capps, Rosemary Cox, Trudy Deen, Joanne Dragich, Cari Fitzgerald, Marth Hamilton, Brenda Howard, Ann Huff, Jan Huff, Melissa Hundt, Pat Jackson, Denna Jones, Chris Kimbley, Marci Klug, Debi Kozak, Sandy Jo Lankford, Pam Larken, Sheryl Lawrence, Suggie Luke, Kathy McCebree, Marty Marlin, Christa Mims, Becky Newby, Debbie Peppard, Trisha Peppard, Susie Rigney, Diane Rowland, Millony Rowoldt, Debbi Sanctuary, Debbie Smith, Ann Sury, Nina Taborsky, Kathy Taylor, Jo Ann Uhl, Claudia Whitsel, Dianna Woodark, Debbie Wright.

Delta Tau Delta



1. Cheryl Jolkovsky, Duchess
2. Kathy Burt, Duchess
3. Rachel Jolkovsky, Duchess
4. Debbie Haines, Duchess
5. Suggie Luke, Duchess
6. Claudia Whitesel, Duchess
7. Debbie Dugger, Duchess
8. Jon Liston
9. Tommy Tomlinson
10. Chris Livingston
11. Pete Barry
12. Mark Pringle
13. Gary Anderson
14. Gary Briscoe
15. Larry Nelson
16. Greg Perkins
17. Harvey Nubbins
18. Bobby Strange
19. Col. E. D. Stroube
20. Spider
21. Steve Thomas
22. Jeff Sustrik
23. Danny Abshire
24. Lee Graham
25. Mike Greene, Publicity Chairman
26. J. R. Harwell, President
27. Joe Sustrik
28. Bobby Boelter
29. David Reamer
30. Dennis Wood
31. Jim Carson
32. Dana Crissey
33. Jim Hovis
34. Bill Wood
35. Charlie Lucas
36. Kevin Hurd
37. James Biggerstaff
38. Mark Plume
39. Brad Crawford
40. David Russel
41. Felix Glick
42. Joe Davis
43. Jim Daley
44. Randy Beckham
45. David Ackers
46. Eric Stengle
47. Allan Woodruff


40 41 42 43 44 45 46
22 23 24 25
1 2 3 4
47 48 49 50 51
26 27 28 29 30
5 6 7 8 9 10
52 53 54 55 56 57
31 32 33 34 35
11 12 13 14 15 16
58 59 60
36 37 38 39
17 18 19 20 21

ΔΤ

1. Sandy Blauvelt
2. Joe Carpenter
3. Darrell Dunlap
4. Bob Hamilton
5. Glen Davis
6. Tom Walters
7. Joe Deodati
8. Keith Gartin
9. Karl Kouns
10. Art Bone
11. Mike Dunn
12. Tim Szabo
13. Rick Armour
14. Kyle Coudill
15. Dan Rash
16. Mike Deford
17. Rick Ross
18. Don Blackburn
19. Jim Stepp
20. Charles Long
21. Rick Phillips
22. Tony Nichols
23. Wally Capps
24. Jim McIntosh
25. Larry Riggall
26. Mark Anderson
27. John Ashby
28. Bill Greenhaw
29. Rick Turner
30. Dean Ross
31. John Hughes
32. Guy Wiley
33. Gary Worthy
34. Billy Hobart
35. Chuck Blackburn
36. John Schlesinger
37. Tom Leaverton
38. Jim Plog
39. Jeff Garner
40. Bill Mack
41. Bill Hubbard
42. Tim Bartlett
43. Hank Smith
44. Steve Ellis
45. Jesse Davis
46. Mike Ward
47. Bryan Williams
48. Mark Jones
49. Finn Higgins
50. Mike Wyant
51. Charlie Lemoine
52. Tom Donaldson
53. Earl Freeman
54. Mark Polvi
55. David Bentz
56. Ralph Springer
57. Charles Halter
58. Jim Bruce
59. Randy Maine
60. Kent Brown

BELOW: Rick Phillips, Sandy Blauvelt, Mark Jones, Danny Rash, Jim Bruce.

Delta Zeta

Few things are mandatory in Delta Zeta.

Study halls are optional. Meetings can be attended or skipped. A DZ may elect to help build a booth or stay home. Everything a person experiences or sees of this sorority is through choice.

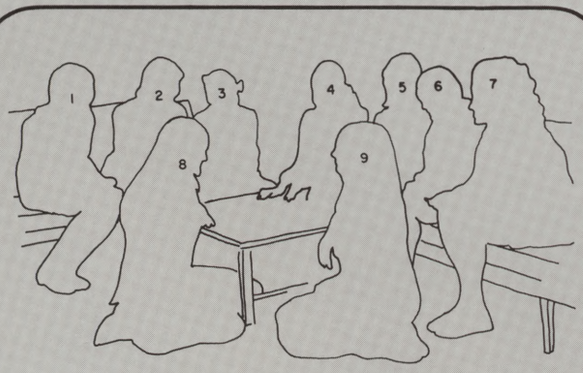
Delta Zeta activities include Rose Buddy Week, Lamplighter Week, Turnabout Day, Mother-Dauther Tea, State Day, the Rose Ball and philanthropical work for the deaf. A valentine party, fraternity mixers, collegiate-alumnae gatherings and sisterhood nights provide more variety.

At the Phi Delt Winter Olympics Cindy Oberholtzer won pledge toga beauty. DZs boosted sister Connie Rogers to first place as Beauty in Alpha Phi Omega's Beauty and the Beast contest.

Other DZ notables are Dominique Corbeil, Sigma Phi Epsilon's first sweetheart; Cindy Oberholtzer, Kappa Alpha sweetheart, and Peggy Koehler, Miss Spirit at UTA. Jane Gray, now a Delta Zeta traveling secretary, won Most Spirited DZ at State Day in 1972.

BELOW: Cindy Adams, Susie Anthony, Debbie Buchwald, Marylin Budway, Barbara Bury, Pam Cooper, Cherrie Couch, Toni De Guzman, Vickie Dickenson, Deta Eilenberger, Jan Goltz, Cathy Hill, Jane Holder, Debbie Hotto, Janice King, Karen Kirchem, Peggy Koehler, Kay Lewellyn, Cinde Moore, Debbie Morse, Cindy Oberholtzer, Connie Rogers, Denise Smith, Kathy Stigler, Michelle Stump, Carol Taraba, Donna Thompson, Debbie White, Diane Williamson, Elizabeth Wilson.

Panhellenic

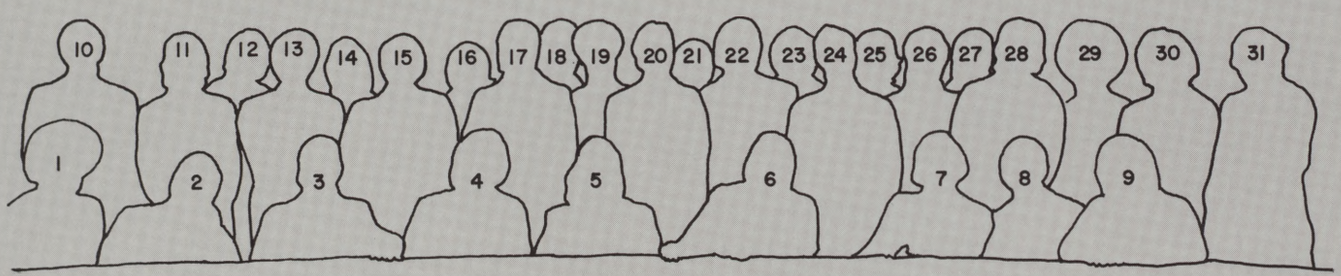


1. UPB *
2. Terri Nolan
3. Shelia Renfro
4. Nina Taborsky
5. Vicki Dickenson
6. Peggy Miller
7. Kris Kirkpatrick
8. Diane Mertz
9. Judy Kern

* Unidentified Person's Body

IFC

1. Thaxson Patterson
2. Carl Favre
3. Ray Purifoy
4. Bob Montgomery
5. Charlie Skaggs
6. David Chamberlain
7. Buddy Matthews
8. Mike Coyne
9. Kirk Walden
10. Jeff Harwell
11. Steve Thomas
12. Richard Slaughter
13. Danny Rash
14. Wally Capps
15. Sam Plog
16. George Zimmerman
17. Mark Jones
18. Bill Dodd
19. Eddie Crit
20. Wayne Allmond
21. Dale Crownover
22. David Plog
23. Kirby Ballas
24. Poncho Sutherland
25. Barry Bobbitt
26. Jerry Mulkey
27. Steve Vickers
28. Bill Fleming
29. Le Norman Strong
30. Allen Edmonds
31. Don Funk



Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha

MEMBERS: Roger Arnold, Kirby Ballas, Gary Betts, Fred Brandon, Ted Bush, Tim Clothier, Ken Curry, Chip Griffiths, Public Relations; James Gray, Mike Harris, Noel Harris, Vernon Hodge, Bill Irwin, Senior Magistrate Counselor; Bill January, Don Koenig, Champ Lee, Kent May, Jim Munford, Steve Owen, Walt Parker, House; Mike Phillips, Social; Max Post, Ray Pringle, Vince Puente, John Reid, Treasurer; Bob Rush, Terry Scott, Art Singleton, Judiciary; Stewart Stine, Frank Sutherland, Brotherhood; Roger Taylor, David Wade.

Kappa Sigma

1. Steve Gleason
2. Bobby Cloud
3. Tim Rial
4. Ronnie Dungan
5. Andrew Kelly
6. Kenneth Phillips
7. Larry Yowell
8. Allen Edmonds
9. Jonathan Arostegui
10. Terry Rosser
11. Mace Luftman
12. Jack Frazier
13. Dorrell Ingram
14. Sammy Plog
15. Art Terpe
16. Bill Cash
17. Frank White
18. Dick Parker
19. Louis Clark
20. Dusan Taborsky
21. Harry Nicholas
22. Stan Romack
23. Don Funk
24. Ron Faughtenberry
25. Rick Barnes

Omega Psi Phi

Mu Beta chapter of Omega Psi Phi was founded by eleven young, gifted black men and was chartered by the fraternity May 13, 1971. Since then the light of Omega has been shining brightly at UTA.

Omega men have been active in college activities, especially athletics. The group was fraternity intramural track champ in 1971.

Omega Psi Phi, conscious of the social needs of the day, sponsored National Achievement Week and Community Involvement Week.

MEMBERS: Thaxton Patterson, Ernest Baptist, Don Jackson, Ernest Goode, David Wilson, McKinley Knox, Lewis Clemons, Sam Beavers, Royce West, Dexter Bussey, John Ogletree, Johnnie Mayes, Aaron Grant, David Shaw, Luther Punch, Alvin Mayeaux, Hiram Burlesome, Carl Stitt, Luster Lewis, Henry Wise, Sponsor.

PLEDGES: Jessie Jackson, Gerald Ray, William Grigsby, Glenn Byrd, Rodney Hinton, Milton Nelson, Donald Davis, Uria Lester.

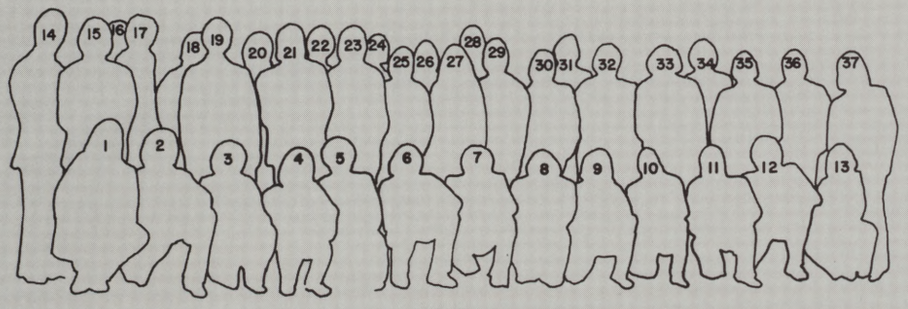
Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta, founded at Miami University in 1848, has grown into one of the leading international fraternities with more than 140 chapters and 120,000 members in the United States and Canada.

Six leading students at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio established the fraternity around three cardinal principles: friendship, sound learning and rectitude.

Phi Delt's are well known for their sponsorship of Winter Olympics on campus. The event, which has taken place annually for the past six years has become a tradition for all campus organizations.

Olympic contests range from a toga contest to an ice cream feed. This year the night of the games, the Phi Delts hosted a party for both winners and losers at Western Hills Inn.



1. Larry Nimmo
2. Tom Harrington
3. James Hayes
4. Terry McNatt
5. Mike Pearce
6. Dan Choate
7. Chris Terrel
8. Jim Smith
9. Steak Olsen
10. Jon Gustafson
11. Rusty Breckeen
12. Mark Hill
13. Mike Bednarik
14. Lars Gustafson
15. Pat Montgomery
16. George Doty
17. Mitch Caudle
18. Alan Hart
19. Charlie Cosgrove
20. Roach Loveless
21. Al Sabedra
22. Bob Dean
23. Robert Johnson
24. Liam Ball
25. Allen Brock
26. Dalton Slate
27. Debbie Smith
28. Pat Schaum
29. Jimmy Ivy
30. Joe Peden
31. Bill Voegtle
32. Mack Ledbetter
33. Pods Vinsont
34. Larry Rogers
35. Larry Wine
36. Leo Thrasher
37. Rick Self

Phi Gamma Delta

1. Mitch Visnick
2. Dan Moughon
3. Bill McConnell
4. Joe Vernon
5. Kirby Bradford
6. Charley Johnson
7. Mike Warner
8. Bobby Grace
9. Mark Schrader
10. Rick Winters
11. Jimmy Shewmake
12. Gary McGee
13. Gary Tucker
14. Ric McDade
15. Ray Hopson
16. Steve Kirchem
17. Kevin Parsons
18. Tim Swirczynski
19. Paul Solon
20. Ray Harris
21. Kirk Walden
22. Kerry Person
23. Larry Mendolia
24. Dave Wood
25. Mike Nelson
26. Jerry Mulkey
27. Bill Fleming
28. David Chamberlain

Phi Mu

A Phi Mu is a girl who has moonglow in her hair, stardust in her eyes, and heaven in her smile.
Her impish grin is sunshine on a cloudy day.
Its warmth is a caress which peeps through your troubles and quickly dries your tears.
She is a girl in a pink lace dress who looks for all the world like a princess — in spite of the freckles on her nose.
She has the power to lift your hopes with one glance, one twinkle of those laughing eyes.
When she smiles, she brings courage and hope to your heart.
Laughter precedes her; happiness walks with her; peace follows her.
She means everything to me — she is my Phi Mu sister.

OPPOSITE, BELOW: (first row) Lydia Hughes, Berta Beadel, Debbie Courtney, Teresa Drye, Gemmy Sweet, (second row) Colleen Mullaney, Patti Palmer, Laura Dameron, Prissy Hamilton, Mike Zampicos, Debbie McGuire, Ray Purifoy, Cheri Stearns, Pancho Sutherland, Ann Everard, Ed Frazier, Ruth Dolezel, Diane Mertz, Debbie Carroll, Barbra Gilmore.

OPPOSITE, ABOVE LEFT: Judy Cushman, Janet Bida, Jim Munford, Debbie Carrlo, Julie Munford.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Whatever the activity this year Zeta Tau Alpha was ready.

Zetas won first place in the Phi Delta Theta Winter Olympics and the Kappa Sigma Karnival.

Among Zetas involved in campus life are Kirby Bryant, favorite; Pam Stroope, Cindy Copass and Kathy Rice, student congress representatives; Jackie Brown, cheerleader, and Janet Evans, Connie Wallace, Janet Tallent Wilburn and Janie Jarboe, Maverick Missies.

Also, Janice Culpepper, Pam Stroope and Gale Southern, Fiji little sisters; Jamie Barnard, Fiji Lady of the Black Diamond; Lee Ann Sims, Delta Upsilon little sister, and Jackie Brown, Miss Flame of Fort Worth.

Big brothers of Zeta Tau Alpha are Bill Fleming, Charly Skaggs and Jay Wilburn.

Spring pledges include Carol Capers, Debbie Hill, Minga Stephens, Marion Tapongn, Sandy Tichenor, Cindy Vance and Denise Whitfield.

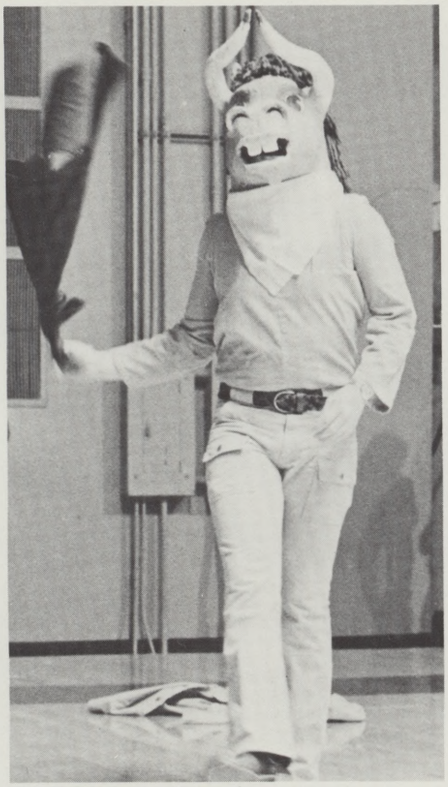
OPPOSITE, BELOW LEFT: (standing) Helen Hatchett, Janis Culpepper, Jaime Barnard, Shelley Johnson, Sheila Cain, Penny Williams, Gera Banks, Kathy Kenneth (seated) Shauna Payne, Pam Stroope, Cheryl Heflin, Dee Ann Dunn.

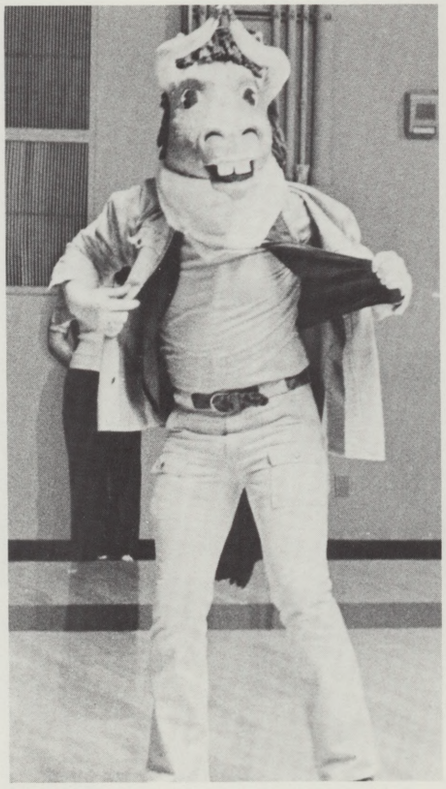
BELOW: (standing) Kirby Bryant, Leah Wallis, Janet Evans, Jackie Brown, Jan Kirby (seated) Kathy Dennis, Susie Lay, Melody McGee, Mathilde Maersch, Jean Ann Smith.

OPPOSITE, ABOVE: (standing) Patty Scoggins, Gale Southern, Kathy Rice, Melinda Clyde, Jill Dalley, Cheryl Davis, Anadele Collins, Cindy Copass, Gretchen Sellers (seated) Karen Kirkpatrick, Debbi Simpson, Guyann Setliff, Lesley Epps.

HONORS

"I'd like to thank my first grade teacher, Miss Crabtree, my piano teacher, Mr. Swenson, and my sainted mother who always told me . . . "





His & Hers Mav Spirit

A yelling beauty and a stripping centaur reign as this year's top campus royalties.

Junior speech-drama major Debbie Carroll took time out from campus activities to cheer and yell her way into the title of Ms. UTA.

A former yell leader and twirler for two years, Ms. Carroll is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She also served as last year's Homecoming Queen and sophomore favorite.

Gary Hill, alias Mr. UTA, alias Sam Maverick, doubles as all-campus representative and a symbol of UTA "prowess and courage." When he goes into his act, merry Missys, friendly fans and sparkless students go wild. Now that's motivation.

What is your conception of Sam Maverick?

UTA had two mascots, a horned horse and a phantom. I felt that should be changed, so I created them into one.

Did you decide on changing the mascot, designing the costume and making the horse head yourself?

Mr. UTA was given as a title when the university didn't have a mascot a couple of years ago. It should be changed to Sam Maverick. A professional artist designed the Maverick. They came up with the horse and rider. They also developed the symbol.

Why do you do the striptease?

That came by accident. I usually dance around at games anyway. At one game I did the majorettes' routine with them. I got carried away and it stayed around. People really like it.

Besides Sam Maverick, is there any other function of Mr. UTA?

He is supposed to represent the university at different functions. I attend dinners with school officials and represent the school at all games.

OPPOSITE, ABOVE: Rachel Jolkovsky, Jody Christopherson, Randy Beckham.

OPPOSITE, BELOW: Jeff Harwell, Cheryl Jolkovsky.

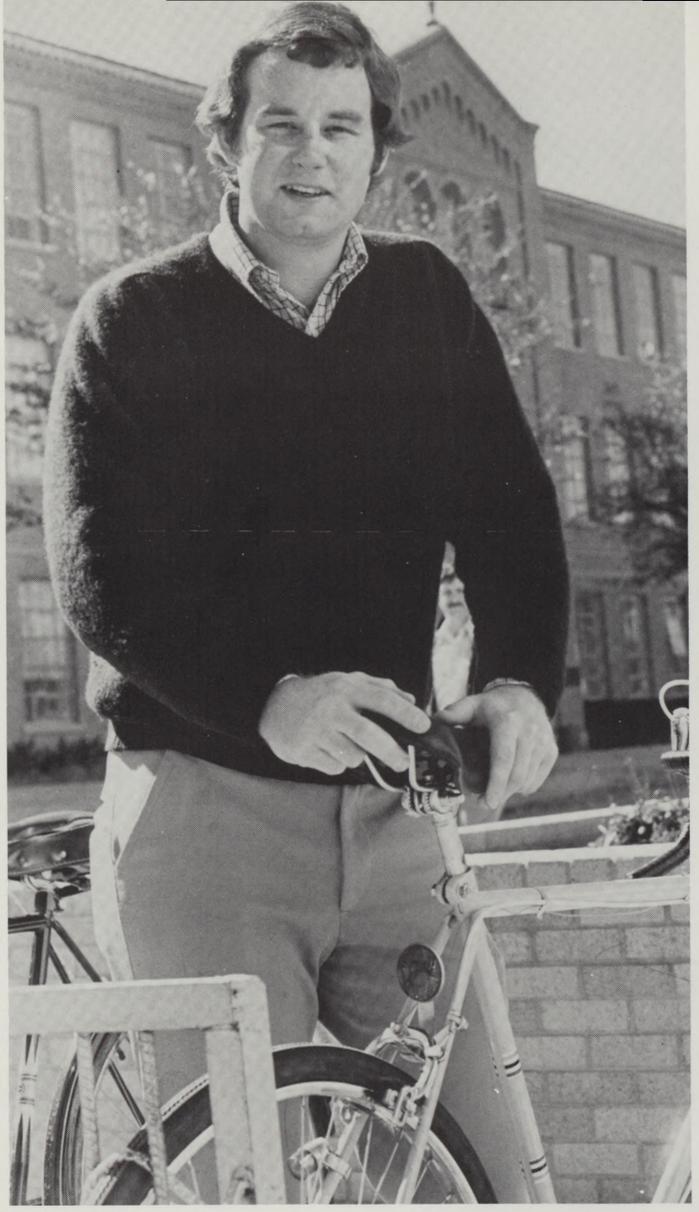
BELOW: Poncho Sutherland, Cheri Stearns.

Favorites

Campus favorites are selected by a majority vote of the UTA nation. Having met the pre-election qualifications — a 2.0 overall average, completion of 12 hours, current enrollment of nine hours and proof of aliveness, maleness or femaleness — a student may place his name on the ballot.

Students elect six of each gender during regular campus elections.

Favorites



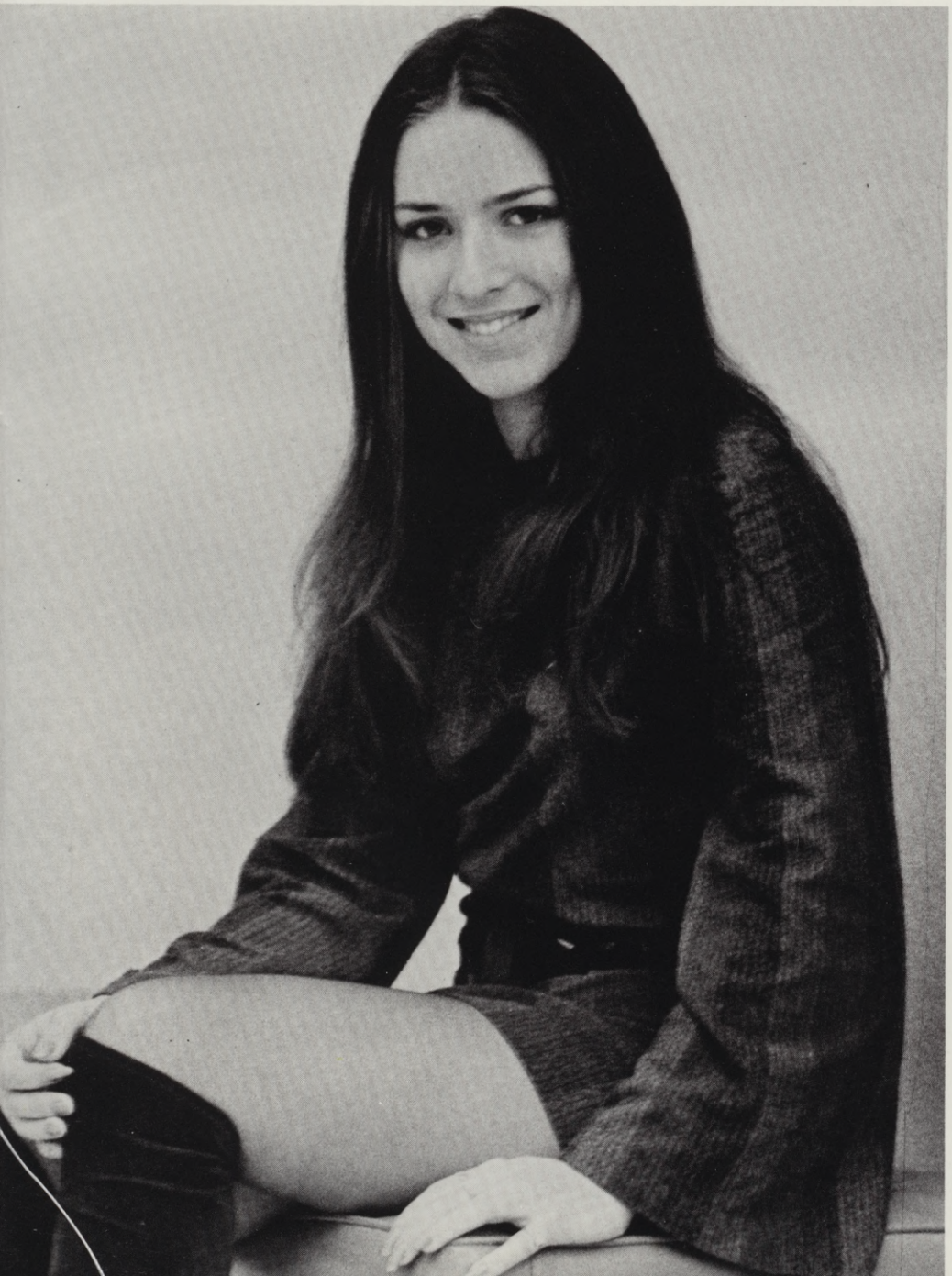
OPPOSITE, ABOVE LEFT: Kirby Bryant.

OPPOSITE, ABOVE RIGHT: Sam Plog.

OPPOSITE, BELOW: Jim Bigger.

LEFT: Kirk Walden.

BELOW: Ann Sury.



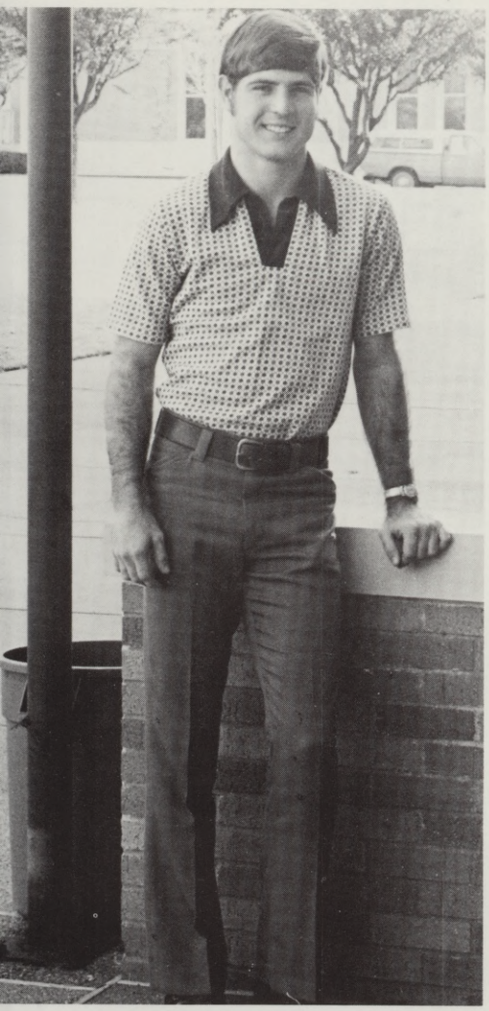
Who's Who

One of the most coveted honors at any university is appointment to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Honorees are chosen on the basis of scholarship (3.0 grade-point), leadership abilities, citizenship, academics and extracurricular activities. A faculty-staff committee makes the final selection from a list of nominees provided by the academic departments.

Names and accomplishments of the winners are printed in a book distributed nationally.

Herewith, the 33 UTA students selected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges . . .



OPPOSITE, LEFT: Gary Cochran, journalism.

OPPOSITE, ABOVE RIGHT: Joseph Greene, pre-med; Michael Schroder, chemistry; Janet Kirby and Janet Bida, pre-med.

OPPOSITE, BELOW LEFT: Diane Kucera, accounting.

OPPOSITE, BELOW RIGHT: Reese Cantrrell, marketing; Thomas Harvey, architecture; Michael Greer, physics.

LEFT: Michael Shiflett, civil engineering.

Who's Who

OPPOSITE, RIGHT: Cynthia McDowell, biology.

OPPOSITE, ABOVE LEFT: Nicholas Dalley, drama.

OPPOSITE, BELOW LEFT: Dan Cross, economics; Rhonda Boone, English.

RIGHT: Robert Hill, civil engineering.

Who's Who

OPPOSITE, LEFT: Donna Gayle Hopkins, piano.

OPPOSITE, ABOVE RIGHT: Stephen Dunson, physics; Teresa Mobley, French; Lucina Suarez, math.

OPPOSITE, BELOW RIGHT: Deborah Burk, speech; Sharon Smith, business administration.

LEFT: David French, physical education; Troy Triplett and Michael Mason, electrical engineering.

BELOW LEFT: Leonard Plog, political science.

BELOW RIGHT: Barbara Shields, foreign languages; Charles Koch, physical education; Patricia Farrar, history.

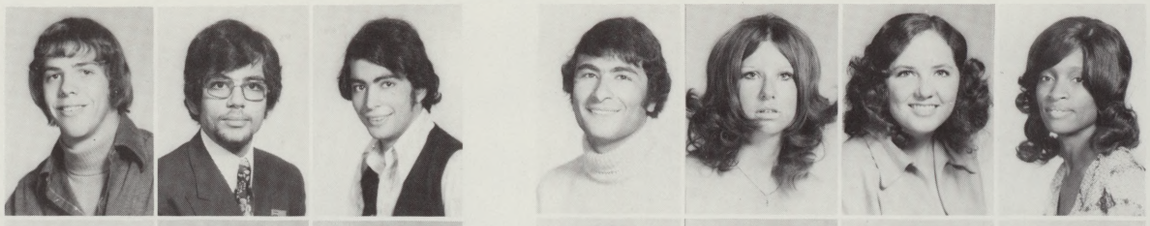
NOT PICTURED: William Crosier, electrical engineering; Michael Grimshaw, accounting; David Lanier, electrical engineering; Rebecca McCluney, chemistry.

STUDENTS

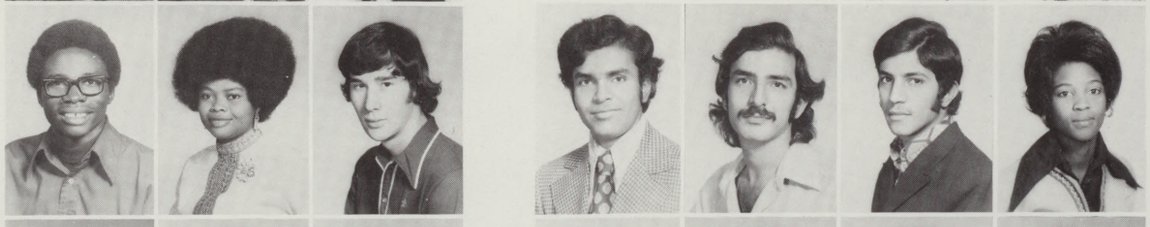
"I've dropped and added so many courses, I don't even know where I belong on this campus."

Undergraduates

Abernathy, Matt
Abuljebain, Nader
Abuljebain, Wail
Abusaad, Hussein
Adams, Cindy
Adams, Gayle
Adams, Joyce



Adebo, Jones
Adekanye, Loyo Mercy
Adrian, Steve
Ahmed, Mir Siraj
Al-Ajami, Nizar
Al-Shayjy, Khalid
Alexander, Barbara



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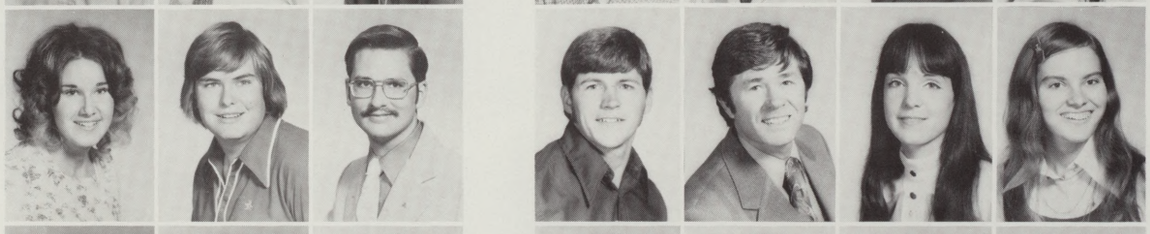
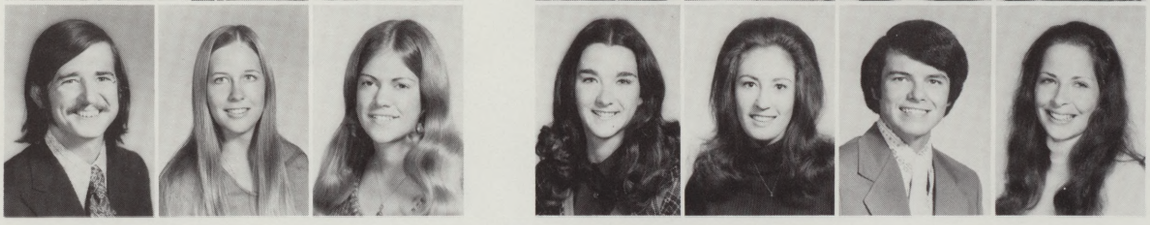
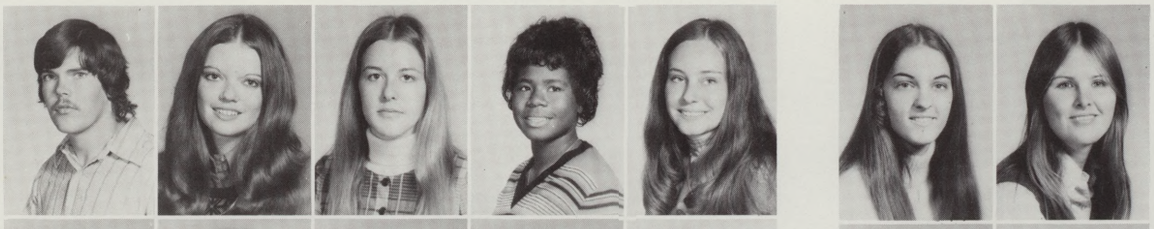
Allen, Brian
Allen, Larry
Allen, Louis
Allen, Robert T.
Allen, Sheree
Allen, Therese



Allison, John W.
Altman, Debra
Ames, Susan
Ammerman, Jami
Amos, Dona A.
Anders, Stephen
Anderson, Anita



Anderson, B. J.
Anderson, Judy
Anderson, Linda
Anderson, Peggy
Anderson, Rilla E.
Andrews, Michelle
Andrews, Sheree



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Andrus, Trudy
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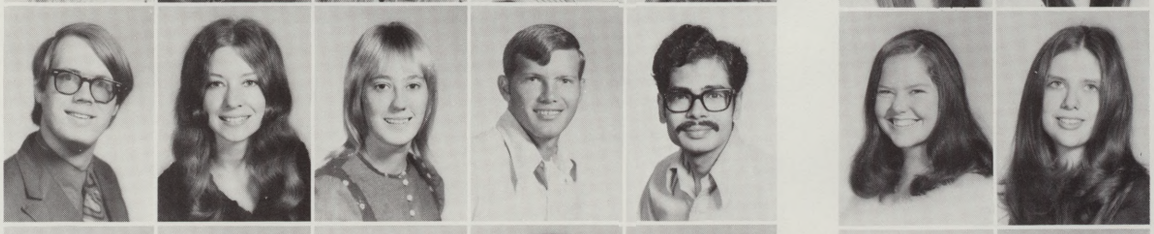
Anika, Larry
Ansari, T. K.
Anthony, Susie
Apperley, Joan



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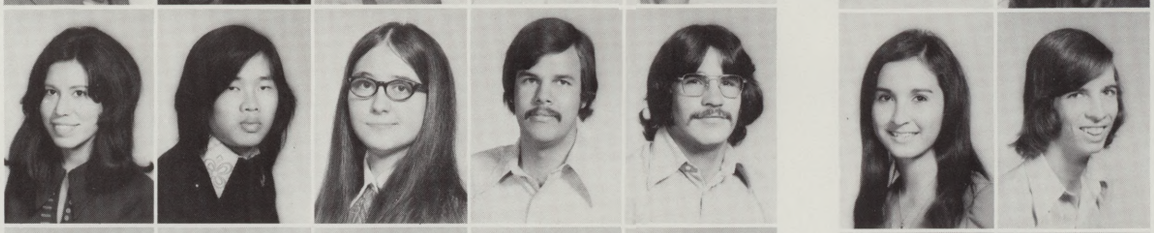
Areepong, Somsukdi
Arnold, Terry
Arostegui, Jonathan
Arrambide, Sam
Arredondo, Marie
Arrick, Dennis



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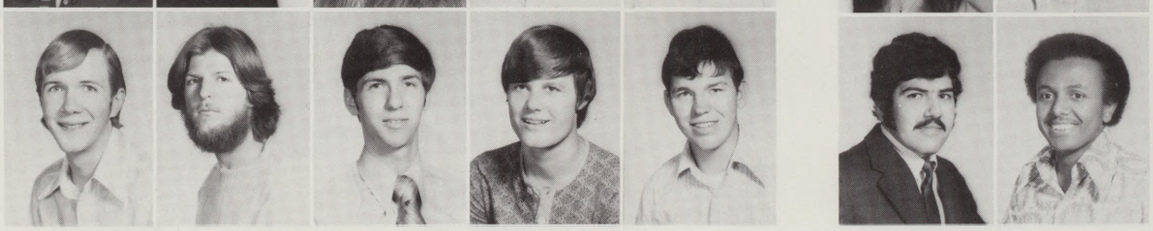
Arth, Michael
Ash, James
Ashcraft, Michael
Ashenhart, Bill
Asous, Wadea
Asrat, Getahun



Awwa, Moufid
Bachman, Rory
Bacot, Jeanette
Baggett, Gary
Bagley, Diarlyn
Bahrke, Rodger
Bailey, Lynn

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Baker, Judi
Baker, Michael
Baker, Steve
Baker, Terry Ann
Baldermann, Russell
Bales, Barbara

Ballew, Henry
Bandy, Otis
Bane, Carla
Bangs, Suzy
Barber, David
Barger, John
Barker, Randy

Barksdale, Suzanne
Barnes, Andrew
Barnes, Danny
Barnes, Sally
Barnett, John
Barnett, Peggy
Barrilleaux, Phil

Baskin, George
Baskin, Wendell
Basravi, Mirza
Bass, Debbie
Bateman, Thelma
Bates, Barbara
Bates, Debbie

Bates, Jim
Battreal, Richard
Baxter, Terry
Baynham, Mark
Beadel, Berta
Beal, David
Beasley, Linda

Becerra, Debra
Becker, Barbara
Beckwith, Gary
Beddingfield, Denni
Beeman, Gail
Beets, Tom
Behrend, Ricky

Bell, David
Bell, Philip
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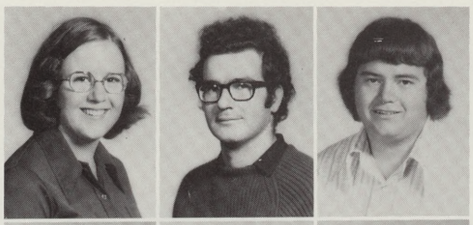
Bennett, Ray

Bentley, Rhonda
Berkovitch, Zvi
Berry, Acie



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Bibb, Becky
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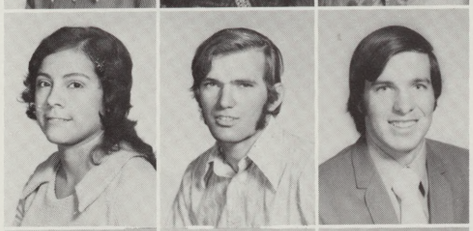
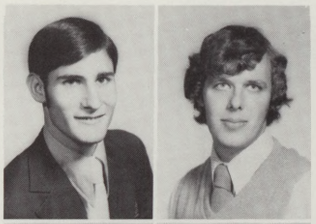
Bilby, Ray
Billingsley, Richard

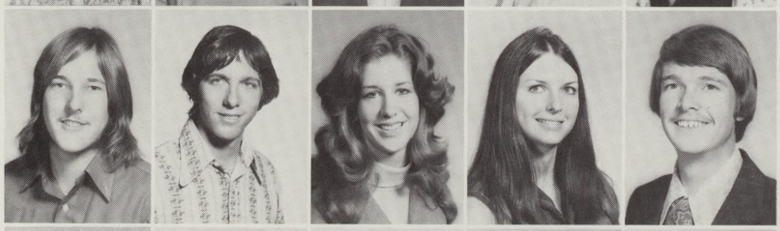


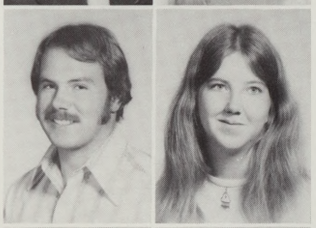
Bird, Debbie
Bird, Linda
Birdwell, David M.

Bissbort, Paul D.
Black, Nita
Blanton, Patsy
Blevins, Susan
Blocker, Sherry
Bodiford, Jimmey
Bond, Mark

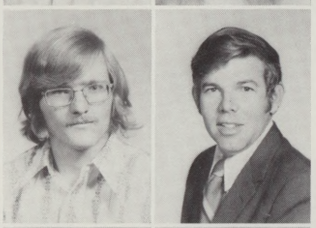


Bonham, Stephen
Booligan, Chester
Boren, Mary
Bowen, Cathy
Bowen, Johnny
Bowers, William
Bowman, Nancy





Box, Richard
Boyd, Tommy
Bradley, Olivia
Brake, Norma
Brammer, Steve
Branam, Donny
Branch, Kenneth J.



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Branigan, Dianna
Braswell, Anne
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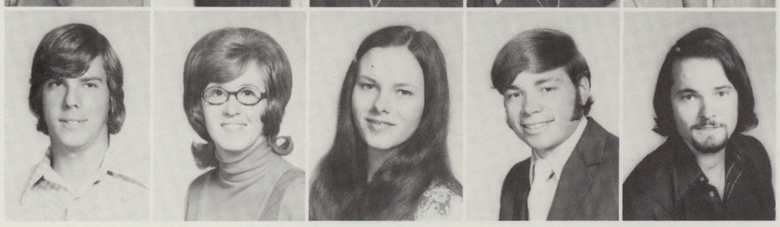
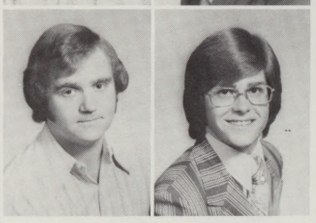
Breaux, Lynn G.
Breda, William
Briggs, John M.





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Brodowski, Michael
Brooks, Bill
Brooks, Larry
Brossard, Harry
Brown, Annie

Brown, Hughie
Brown, Paul
Browne, Lewis
Browning, Bruce
Browning, Susan
Bruce, Sandra
Bruns, Robert

Bryan, Mike
Buchwald, Deby
Buckner, Carol
Buckworth, Billy
Budway, Marilyn
Bullin, Sherry
Burch, Michael

Burciaga, John
Burden, Lois
Burden, Mark
Burger, Shelia
Burgess, Gary
Burke, Carol
Burkey, Bob

Burnett, Cheryl
Bury, Brenda
Bynum, David
Calhoun, Tom
Callins, David
Calton, Jo Ann
Camp, Leah

Camp, Lisa
Cannedy, Gayle
Capers, Carol
Cappel, Toby
Carlisle, Caren
Carpenter, Mike
Carr, Doris

Carroll, Debbie Jo
Carter, Jamie
Carter, Lillian
Caruth, Vince
Carver, John
Cash, Bill
Cashion, Jim

Castanon, Eulalio
Castillo, Lorenzo
Castle, Larry
Castro, Eliseo
Cepeda, Richard
Cervantes, Refugio
Chafin, John

Chambers, Larry
Chan, Nai-Wing John
Chandler, Carolyn
Chandler, Lee
Chapaneri, Kishor
Chayklintaste, Vanida
Cheek, Tim

Cheng, Wai Lam
Danny
Choroomi, Abi
Chow, Philip
Chriesman, LaVonne
Christian, Larry
Chua, Thomas
Church, James

Chutchian, Steve
Clack, Roddy
Clark, Eddie
Clark, James
Clark, Jerry
Clark, Joe
Clark, Louis

Clark, Mark
Clark, Martha
Clark, Robert
Clarkston, Brenda
Clayton, Rogena
Clements, Barry
Clements, James

Clendening, Tamara
Clifton, Miggy
Clonch, Allen
Clynch, Patrick
Cochran, Ronald
Cockerham, Roy
Coe, Michael

Coffman, Randall
Cole, Randy
Coleman, Glenn
Collins, Anadele
Collins, Judy
Colvard, Gerald
Colvin, Alan

Conner, Paul
Connor, Carolyn
Contreras, Eddie
Cook, Melody
Cook, Rodney
Coolidge, Rory
Cooper, Pamela

Cooper, Robert
Copass, Cindy
Cope, John
Corcoran, Kenneth
Cornell, Marilyn
Cosgrove, Charles
Cotseones, Demetri

Cotton, Roy
Couch, James
Couch, Wayne
Coughlin, Kathy
Countryman, Mark
Counts, Steve
Counts, William

Courtney, Deborah
Cowart, David
Cox, Mike
Cox, Thomas
Crabb, Jana
Craig, Richard
Craighead, Susan

Craiglow, Mike
Cramer, David
Cranford, Janet
Crawford, Brad
Crawford, Burl
Crenshaw, Carla
Crockett, Lynn

Crook, Lauren
Crosby, Rose Marie
Cross, Elizabeth
Crouch, David
Crouch, Steven
Crowder, Billy
Crumby, Elizabeth

Crumby, Terry
Crunk, Vincent
Culberson, J. M.
Culberson, Tricia
Cummings, Vicki
Cunningham, Howard
Cunningham, Terry

Cupples, Phil
Curry, Ken
Curtis, Susan
Cushman, Barbara
Cyganowski, Walter
Dabiri, Manoucher
Dahlman, Margaret

Dameron, Laura
Daniel, Frank
Daniel, Patricia Ann
Daniels, Janet
Darrow, Dorothy
David, Gregory
Davis, Carolyn

Davis, Denny
Davis, Donald J.
Davis, Jon
Davis, Wayland
Dean, Roni
Deas, David
DeBolt, Roy

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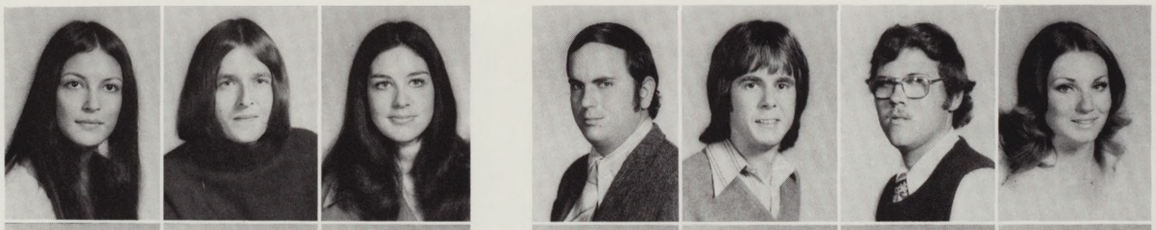

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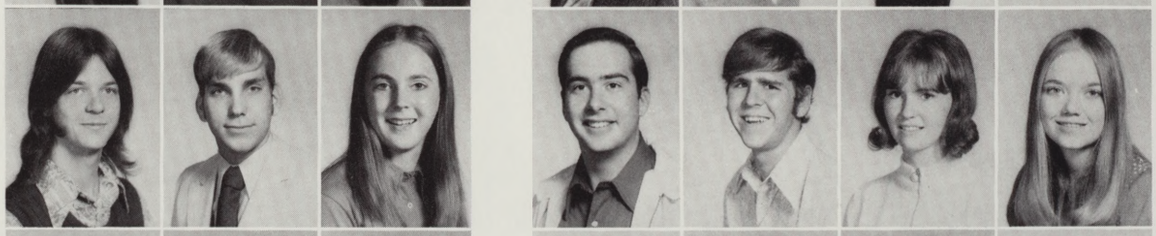

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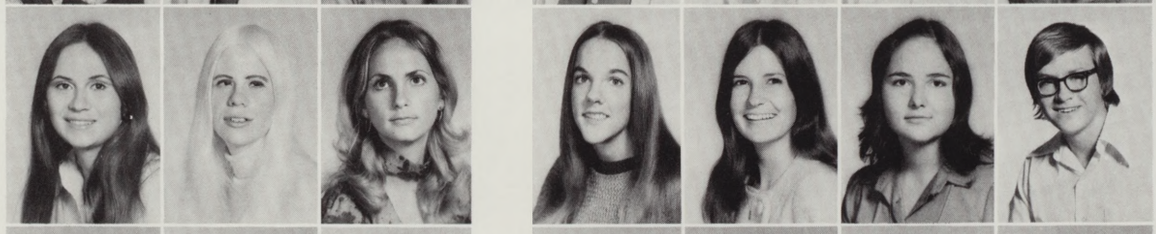
Duerkson, Todd



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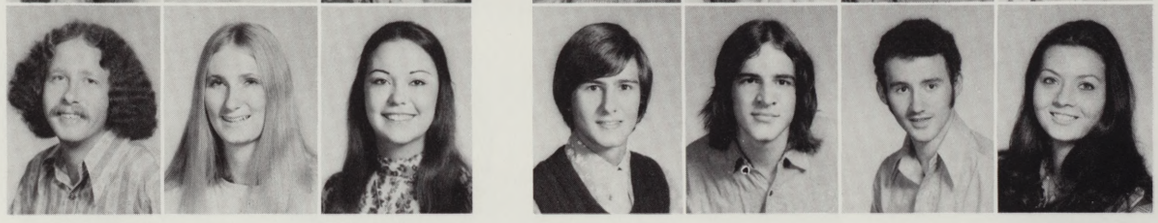
Dupre, Richard
Eades, Gail



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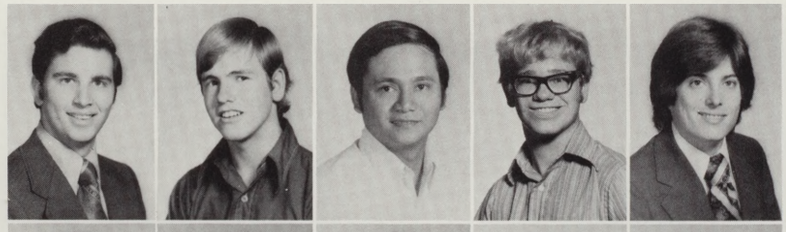

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El-Malki, Bouameur
Elkins, Katherine

Elliott, Clayton D.
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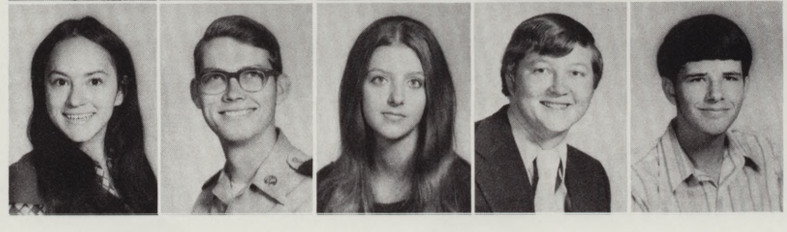

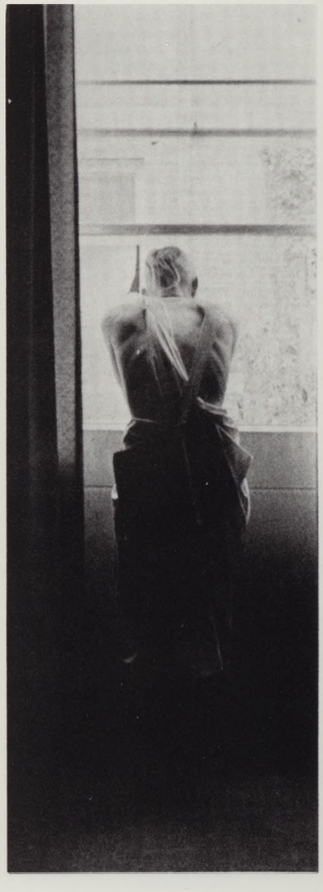

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Evans, David
Evitt, Kaye
Ewing, Ronald D.
Ezzell, Richmond
Fagan, Diana
Fairris, Miles

Fallen, Sandie
Falvo, Kathy
Farina, Jose M.
Farina, Rossy
Farnsworth, Pam
Fawcett, Karen
Feller, Clarence

Felps, Valerie
Ferguson, Donna
Ferguson, Gary
Ferguson, James R.
Ferguson, Kathy
Ferrell, Maurise
Ferrill, Anthony

Fick, John
Finley, Carolyn
Finley, Louis
Fischler, Lynn
Fisher, Brenda
Fitzek, Scott
Fitzpatrick, Thomas

Flannery, Carol A.
Fleischmann, George
Fleming, Bill
Florence, Joe
Fluke, Kathy
Foil, James
Foley, Melissa

Follin, Michael
Followill, Gwendolyn
Fontanilla, Linda
Ford, Gary G.
Forson, Glenna
Foster, Vicki
Foster, William

Foust, Paul Raymond
Fowler, Bruce
Fowler, John
Fox, Dennis
Frank, Terry
Franklin, E. Duyane
Freas, Charles

Fred, Twilla
Fredrickson, Betty
Fredrickson, Ernest
Freeman, Mary
Freeman, Nancy
Fritcher, Michael
Frizzell, Philip

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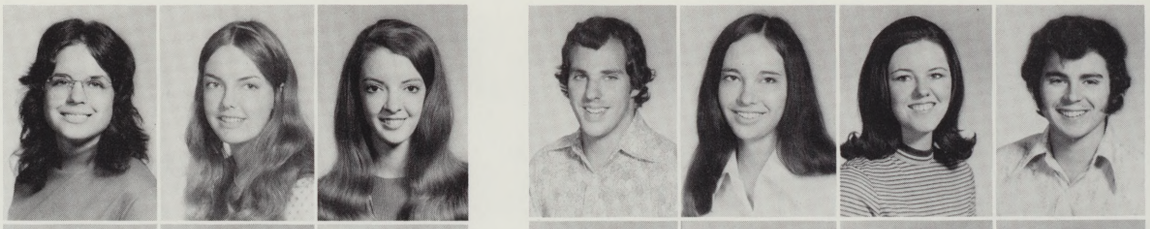

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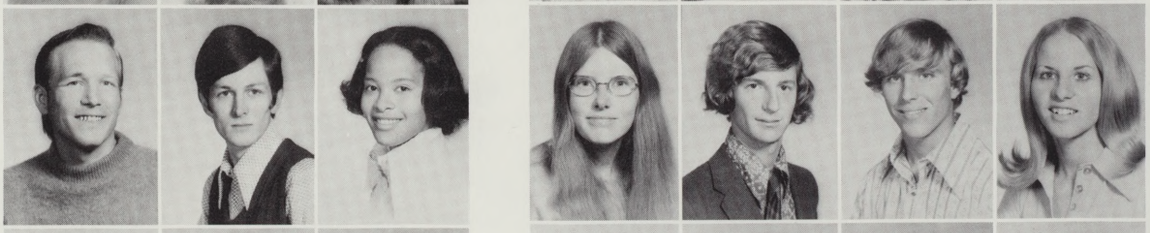

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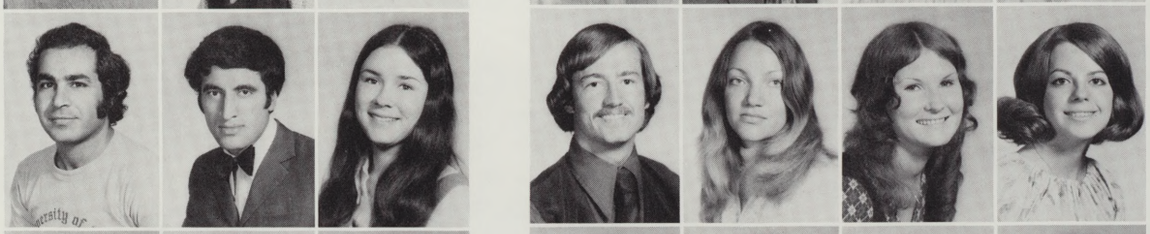
Glasgow, Frances



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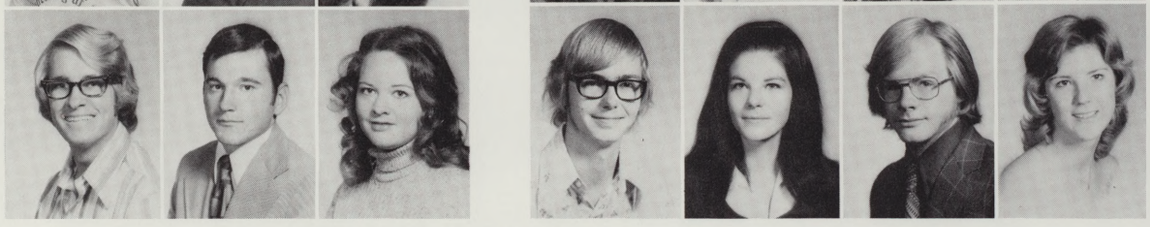
Gollihar, C. R.
Goltz, Janice



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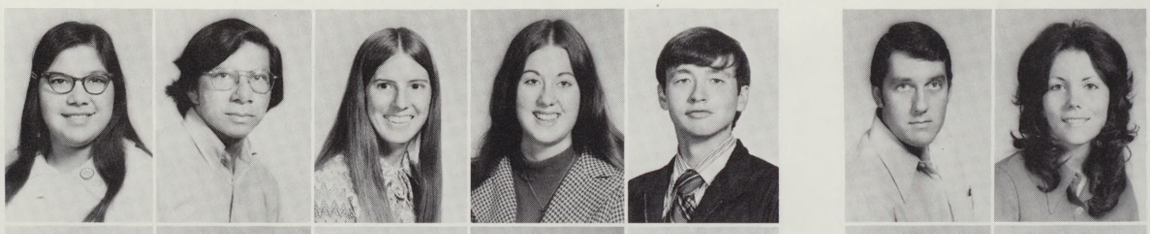
Goodson, Larry
Goodwin, Bill
Gorbett, Nancy



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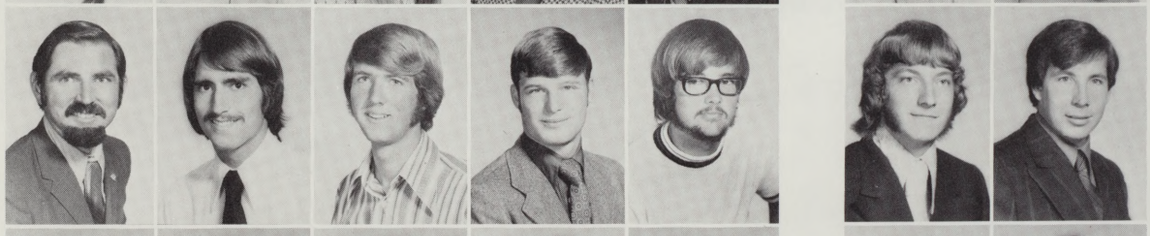
Graham, Lee
Grainger, Don
Grant, John
Gray, Lonnie



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Green, Linda
Green, Margaret
Green, Rebecca
Greene, Kealia

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Griffin, Loretta
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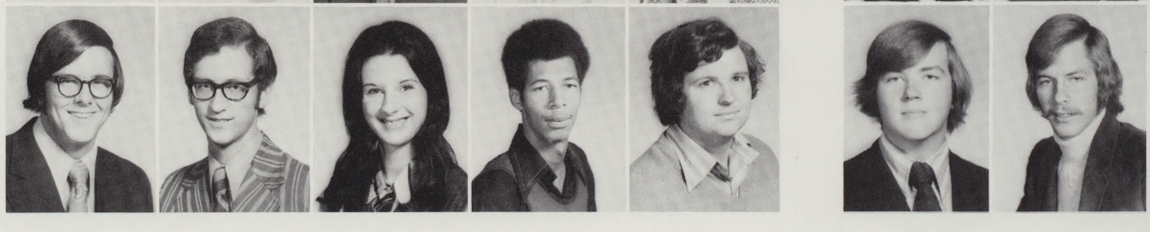
Griffiths, William
Grimm, Jeff



Grogan, Ronnie
Gross, Harry
Gross, Robert
Guerra, Mary A.
Gunter, Mike
Hackman, Raymond
Haedge, David

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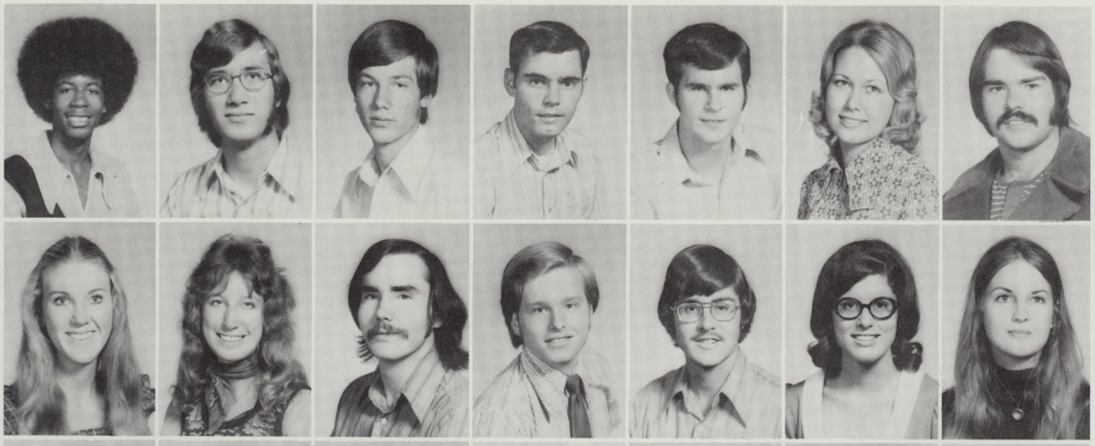
Hageman, John Paul
Hager, Allen
Haisler, Norman
Hajizadeh, Nematollah
Hale, Truman
Haley, Jim



Haley, Leon
Hall, Keith E.
Hall, Ronald E.
Hamilton, Kirk
Hamilton, Kyle
Hamilton, Paula
Hammond, Darrell

Hampton, Pat
Hankins, Jeannie
Hanna, David
Hardwick, James
Harmon, Dan
Harmon, Judy
Harnden, Sharon

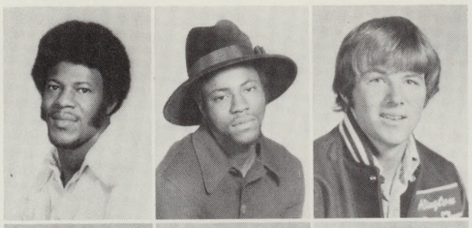
Harris, Charles
Harris, Deborah
Harris, Michael
Harshbarger, Grant
Hart, David
Hart, Elaine
Hartman, Joanne

Hartnett, Jack
Harvill, John E.
Harwell, Janet R.
Hasan, A. Munawar
Hatley, Steve
Haughey, Jim
Hawes, David

Hawkins, Tommie D.
Hawley, Catherine
Hayes, Gaylord
Head, Mildred
Helleson, Sandra
Helzer, Rita
Henderson, Donald

Henderson, J. C.
Henegan, Richard N.
Henry, Jerry
Henry, Marilyn
Heruska, Bobb
Heseh, Bobby
Hess, Joni Lucretia

Hicks, Lawrence E.
Hicks, Lewis
Highsmith, Scott
Hightower, Ed
Hill, Cathy
Hill, Derek
Hill, Gary



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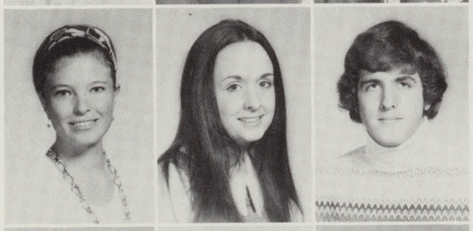

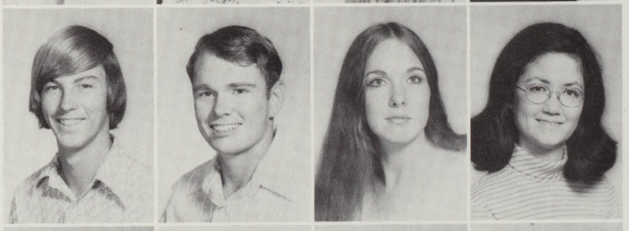

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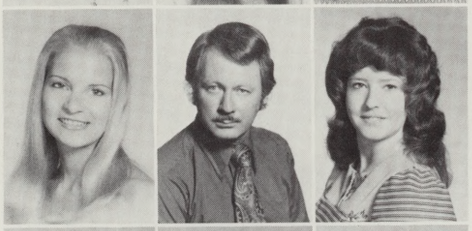

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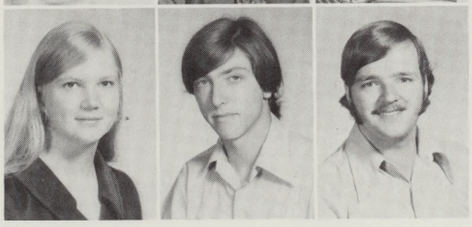

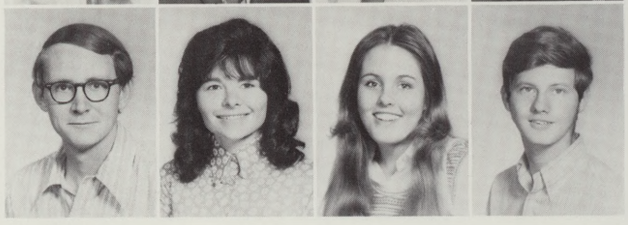

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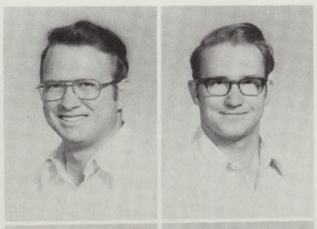

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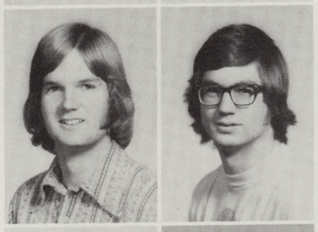

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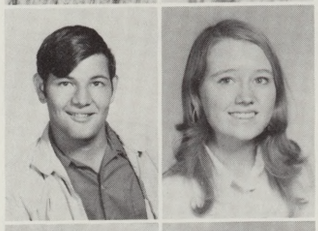

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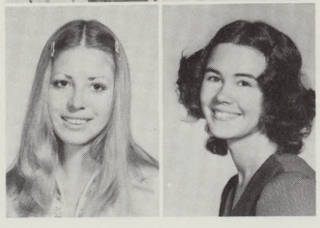

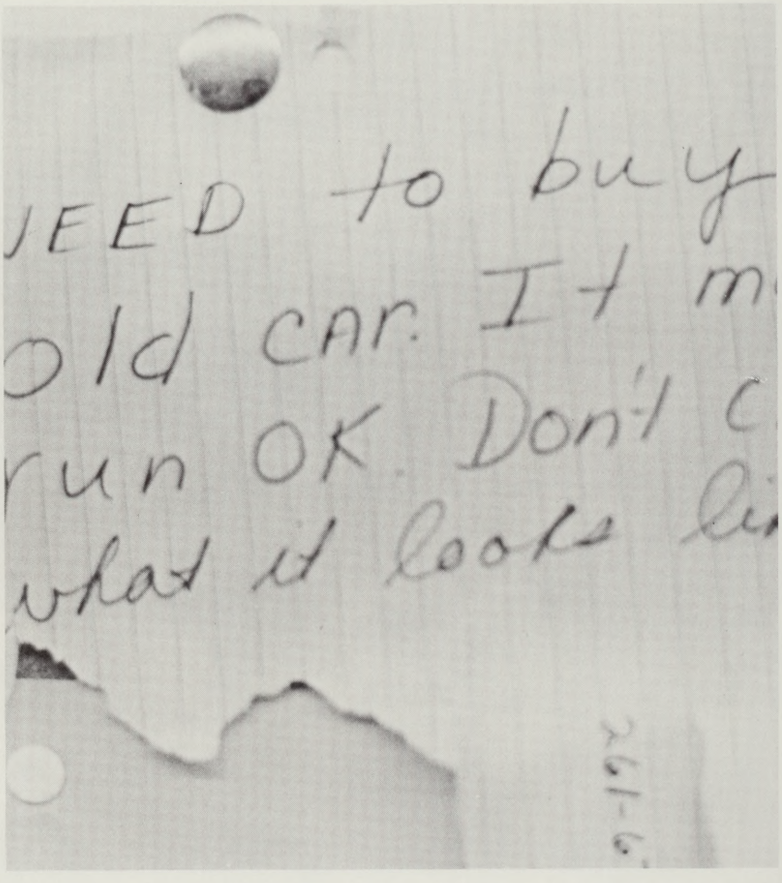

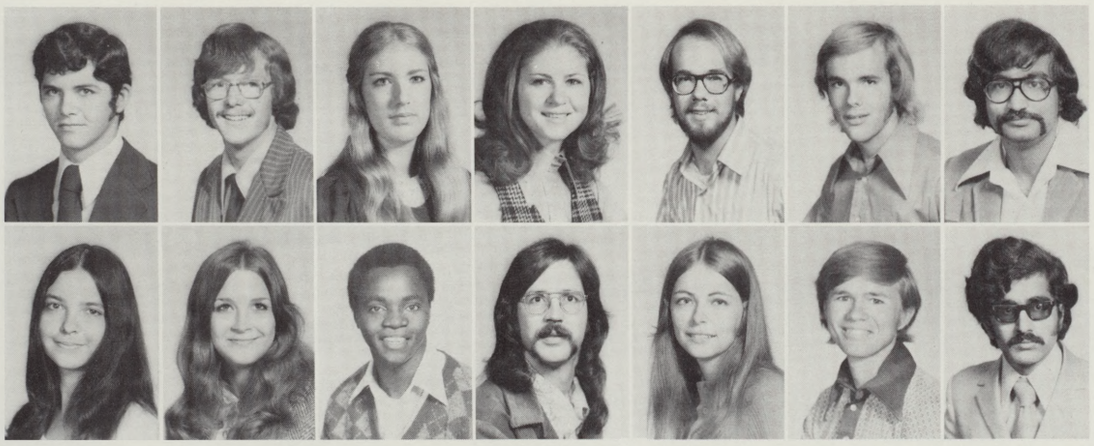

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Ijalana, Ezekiel
Ingalls, Leonard C.
Ingram, Patti
Insell, Dennis
Iqbal, Mohammed

Ireson, Peggy
Irgens, Donna
Irvin, Floyd
Isaacs, Victor
Ivery, Daniel
Jackson, Buford
Jackson, Denise

Jackson, Jaynie
Jackson, Joel A.
Jackson, Joseph M.
Jacobs, Carl
Jakubik, Robert
James, Becky
Jameson, Marlee

Jarmon, Karen
Jeffers, James
Jeffryes, Stephen
Jenkins, Charles
Jenkins, Susan
Jennings, Richard
Johar, Quaid

Johnson, Bruce
Johnson, Gary
Johnson, Jan
Johnson, Jane
Johnson, Janyce
Johnson, Mark
Johnson, Robert

Johnson, Rodney
Johnson, Shelley
Johnson, Suzanne
Jones, Alton
Jones, Brad
Jones, Clifton
Jones, Dorothy

Jones, Gary
Jones, Glynne
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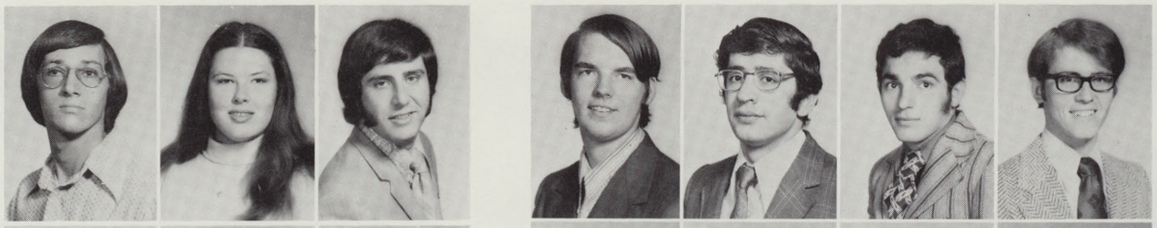

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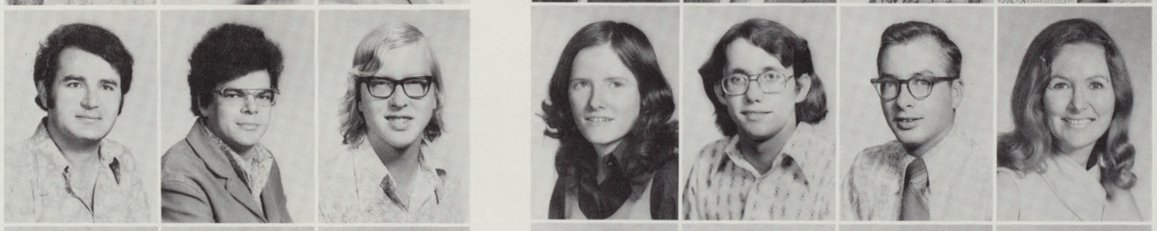

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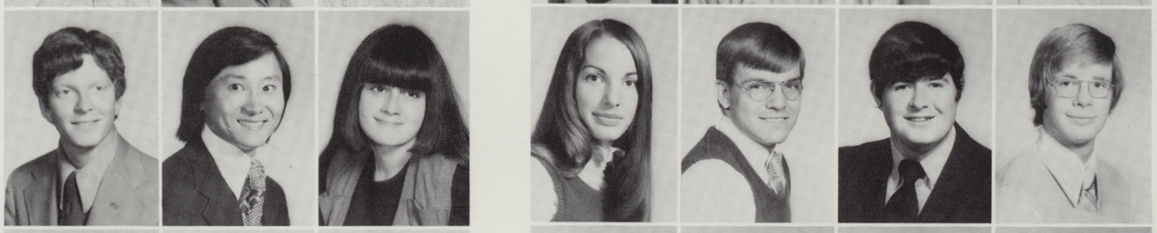

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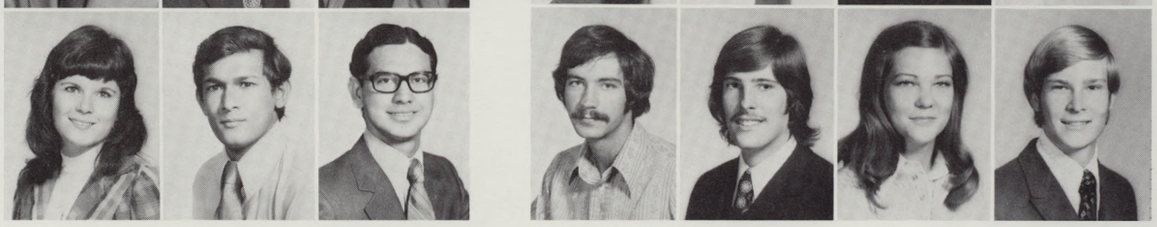

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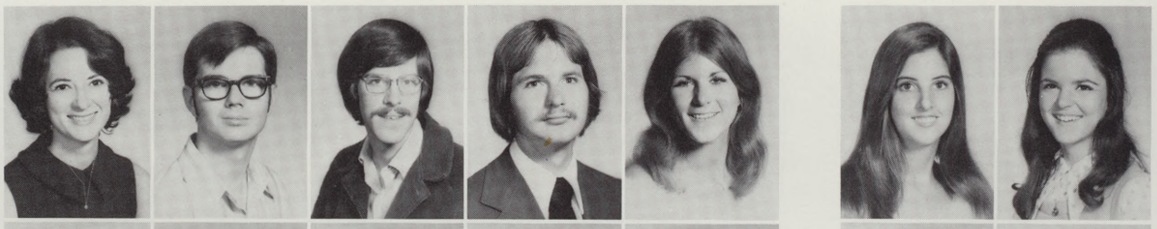

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Kluth, Donald
Kluth, Ronald
Knowles, Sandra
Koder, Larry O.
Koehler, Peggy
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Kreiner, Tim J.
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Kursish, Khalid
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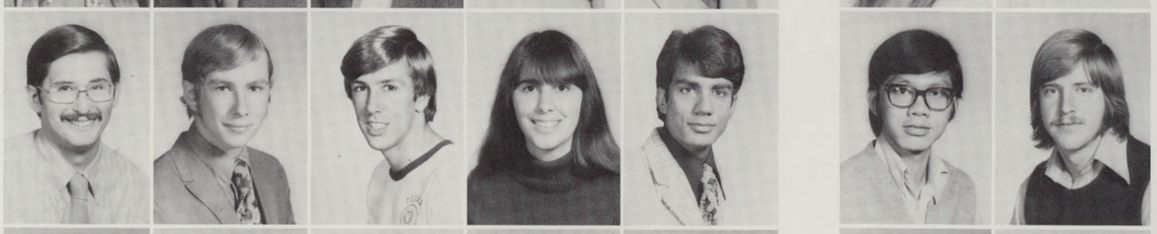

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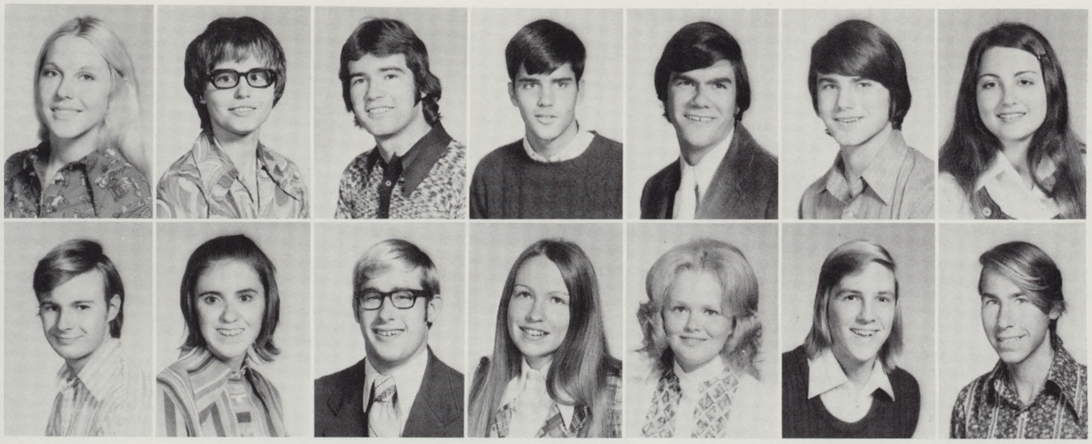

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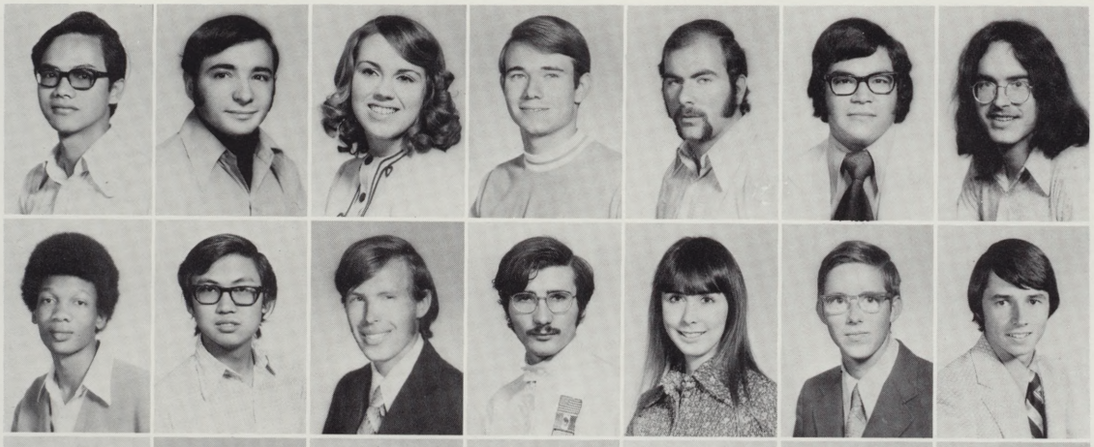

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Lemons, Janette
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Leos, Victor
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Lester, Evans
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Lewis, Robert A.
Lewkowski, Bruce
Libotte, Susie
Light, Doren
Lindsey, Larry

Lisheron, Debra
Llewellyn, Kay
Loar, Cyndi
Lobb, Edward
Lockwood, Bobby
Long, Charles R.
Long, David W.

Lowrance, Robert
Luke, Charles
Luke, Lezlie
Luke, Majorie
Lynch, Cherry
Lynch, Donna
Lyon, Glenn

Maayeh, Souheil
Maberry, Jack
Mabry, Gail
Macia, Narciso
Mackey, Cheryl
Madani, Mehdi
Magee, Marsha

Mahaffey, Terry
Mahan, Jim
Maher, John
Maher, Peggy
Major, Carol
Malone, Margaret
Mangan, Steven

Mangold, Mindy
Manion, Barb
Mankins, Tommie
Manning, David
March, Samuel
Marshall, Karen
Martin, Gene

Martin, Susan
Martindale, Cathy
Massah, Fathollah
Masters, Janie
Mathias, James
Matkin, Danny
Matl, Olivia

Matthews, Buddy
Matthews, Philip
Maurer, Melinda
Maverick, Sam
May, Paul
Mayes, Johnnie
Mayo, Randy

Mays, Melinda
Mazanec, Terry
McAbee, Kathy
McCluney, Rebecca
McClure, Dennis
McCluskey, Robert
McCord, Michael

McCormick, Janet
McCoy, Randy
McDaniel, Gilbert
McDowell, Pat
McElroy, Michael
McEwan, James
McGuire, Debbie

McKee, Sandra
McKeehan, Earl
McKeehan, Marcus
McKinney, Patricia
McLeod, Hugh
McMahan, Mike
McMurtre, Sally

McNellie, Johnnie
McPherson, Gary
McReynolds, Debbie
Meacher, Gayla
Mears, Barbara
Meek, Richard
Meisenheimer, Melissa

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Mendoza, Rebecca
Merrill, Mark
Mertz, Diane
Messina, Toni
Miers, Tommy

Miller, Cherith
Miller, Debra
Miller, Erthly
Miller, Jan
Miller, Pamela
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Mills, Ginger

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Minter, David
Mirshekanz, Karim
Mitchell, Darrel
Mofarrahi, Mahmoud
Moffett, Jenniene
Moghaddam, Ali

Mogri, Zohair
Molden, Sharon
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Montgomery, Margery
Moore, Cinde
Moore, Craig
Moore, Dicky

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Neal, James
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Nelson, Lee
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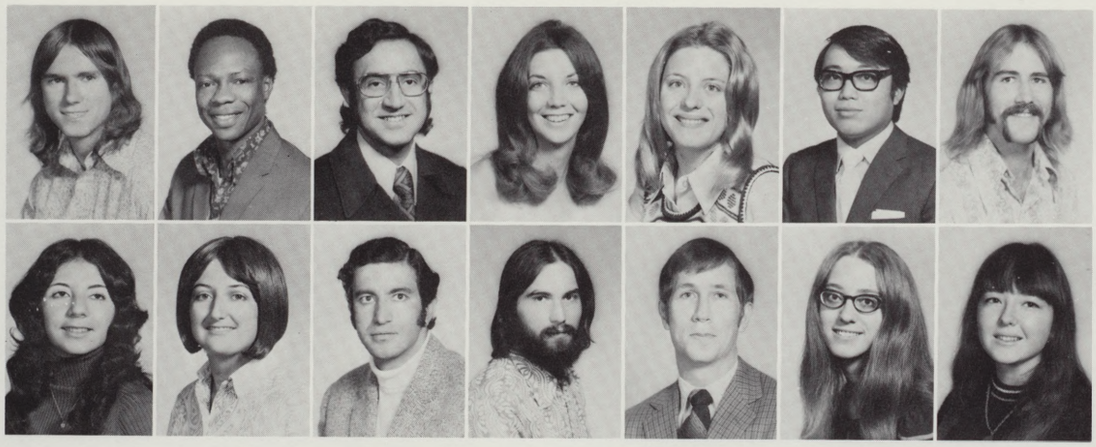

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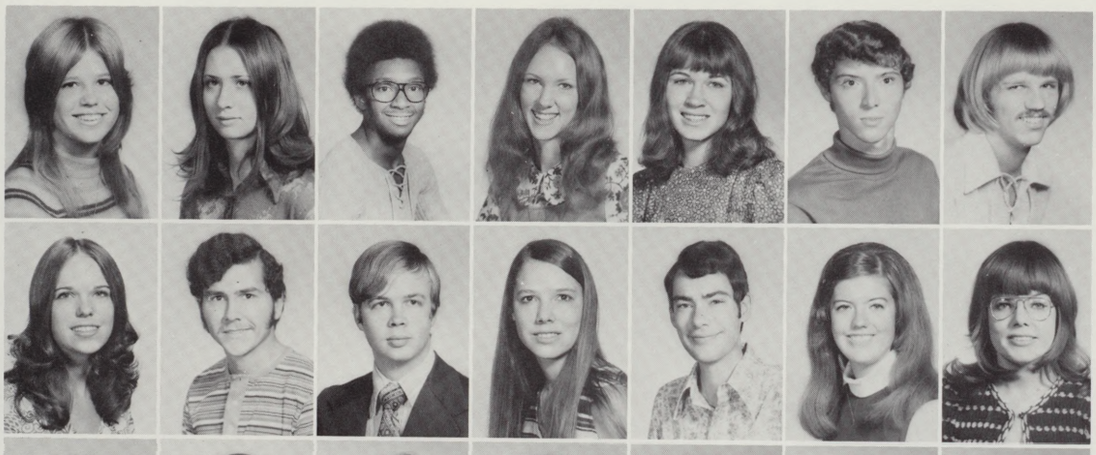

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Owen, Leta
Ownbey, Shelby
Palmer, Patti
Palos, Betty

Paramore, Debbie
Parekh, Rahim
Parker, Exa
Parkman, Paula
Parks, Chris
Parr, Evelyn
Parrish, Walter

Partridge, Dave
Patterson, Sandra
Paul, Suzanne
Payne, Shauna
Pearce, Linda
Pearson, Larry C.
Pecot, Robert

Pedrami, Mostafa
Pelton, Julie
Pena, Mary
Peninger, Sara
Pennington, David
Peppard, Deborah
Perkins, Claudia

Perricone, Donna
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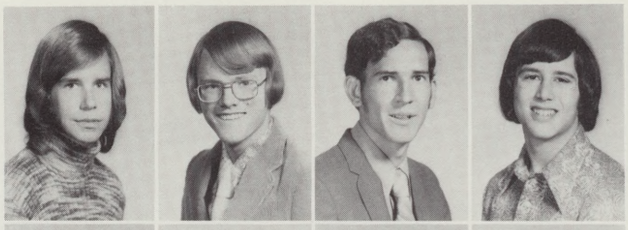

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Polone, Raymond W.
Poole, Duane

Poompongpicheat, Soontorn
Pope, Michael
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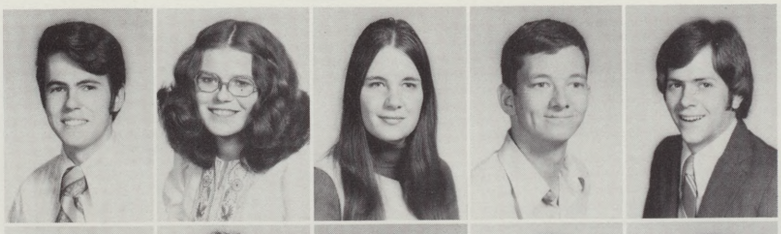

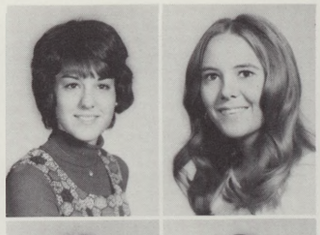

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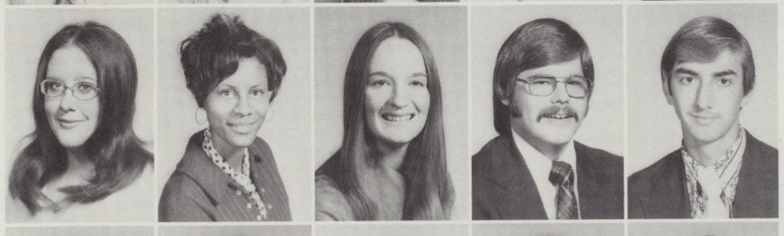

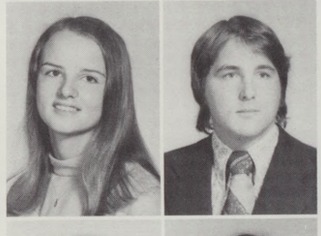

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Queen, Bob
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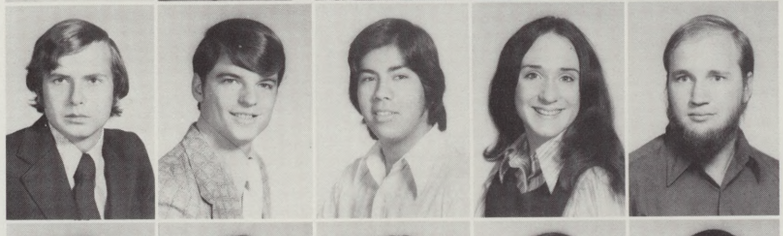
Raines, Laurie



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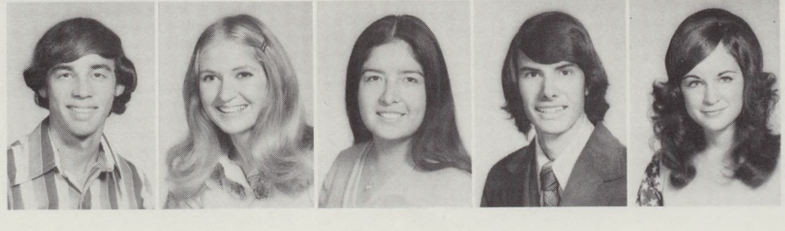

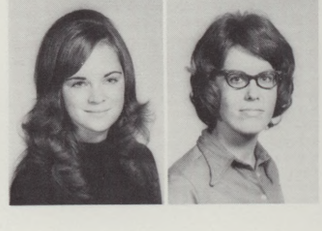

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Reeder, John L.
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Reyes, Jaime
Reynolds, Colleen
Reynolds, Judith Elaine
Reynolds, Larry

Reynolds, Steve
Reynolds, Susie
Reynolds, William
Rezayan, Habibollah
Rhodes, Coy
Rice, Malcom
Richardson, Gwynne

Richardson, Martha
Richey, Joye
Richmond, Christy
Rickards, Don
Ridgeway, Adrian
Rigdon, Bettye
Riley, Janet

Rios, Julio
Ripaldi, Susan
Risinger, Robert W.
Risinger, Thomas W.
Roach, Mark
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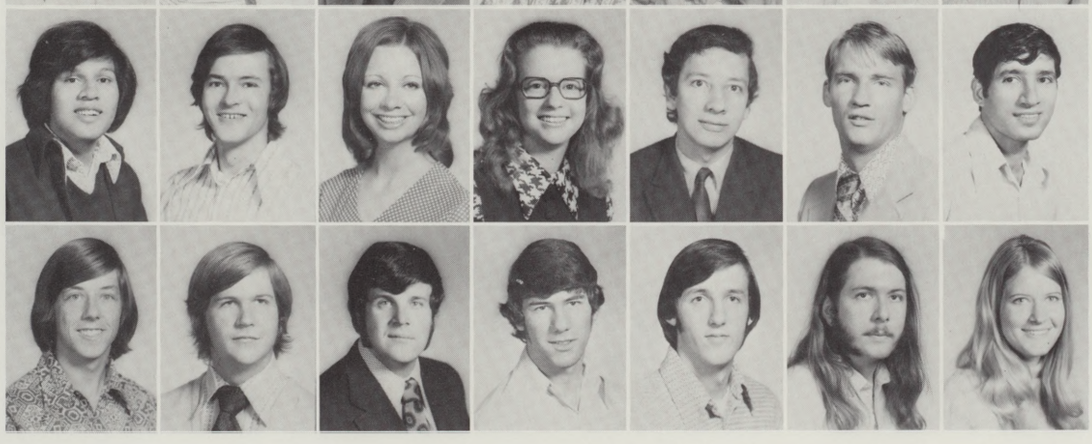

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Rooinpaykar, Reza

Rose, Glendon
Rose, Mark W.
Rouze, Dale C.
Rucker, Danny
Runyon, Brad
Russell, Charles
Russell, Donna

Sagnibene, Janet
Sallis, Cliff
Sammons, Steve
Samuels, Eddie
Sanders, Wanda
Sanger, B. F.
Santamaria, Tony

Santillo, Robert
Santoni, Jeanie
Savage, Rebecca
Saxion, Howard
Scheuermann, Johnny
Schiller, Marlene
Schober, Johnny

Schorn, Keith
Schragin, Serge
Schreyer, Kent
Schumacher, Johnny
Schutz, Cathy
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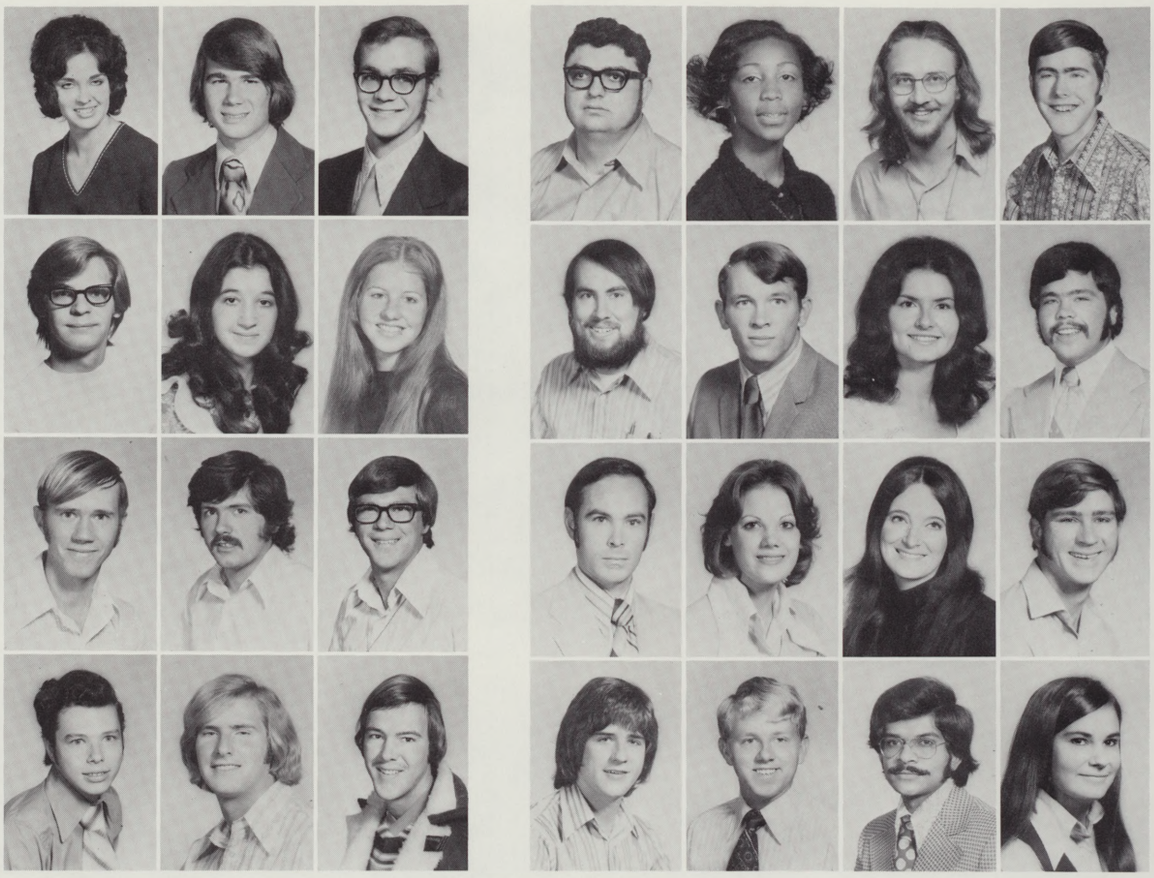

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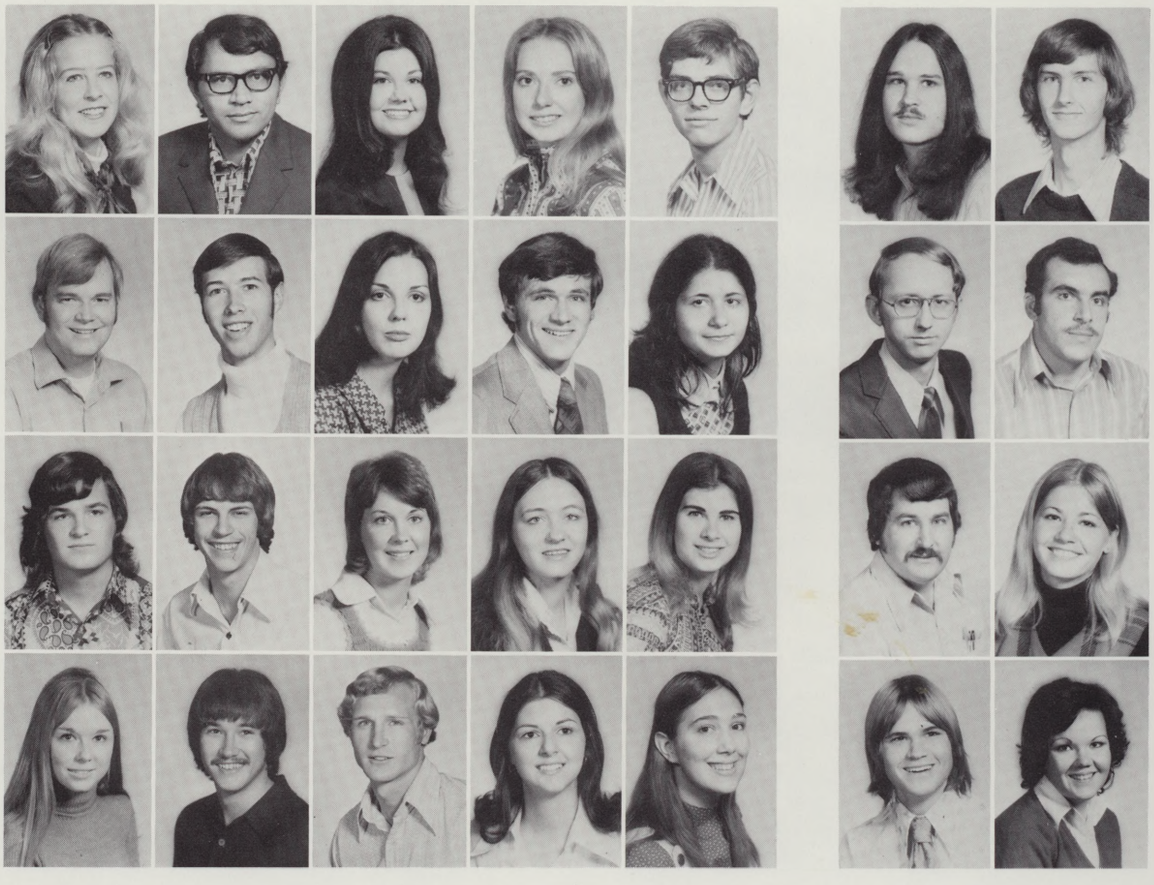
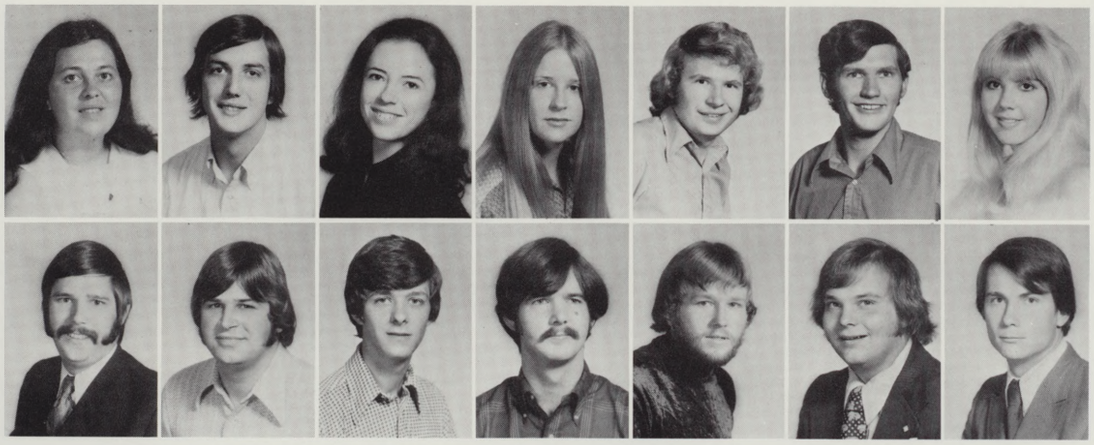
Shepard, Danny
Sheriff, Jeff
Sherman, Earl

Sherrod, Danny
Shield, Gary
Shields, Kath
Shields, Thomas
Shirazi, Showkat
Shirley, Terry
Shishakly, Zaher

Shobe, Mark
Sholl, Dennis
Short, Marian
Short, Reba
Sidoti, Linda
Sill, Robert
Simmons, Melinda

Simpson, Pam
Sims, Charles
Sissel, Craig
Sitton, Marylynn
Skaggs, Patricia
Skinner, Rick
Slaughter, Suzanne





Smaltz, Neva
Smedley, Howard
Smith, Cathey
Smith, Charmaine
Smith, Dale
Smith, David
Smith, Denise

Smith, George
Smith, Henery E.
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Smith, James
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Smith, Jim
Smith, Kelly

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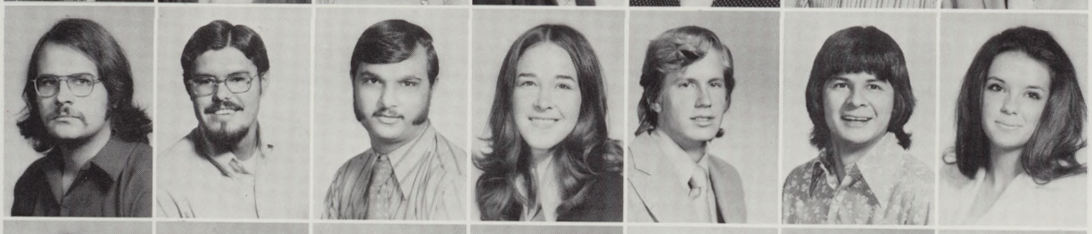
Smith, Morris
Smith, Neal
Smith, Sandy
Smith, Sharon
Snell, Michael
Snow, Russel



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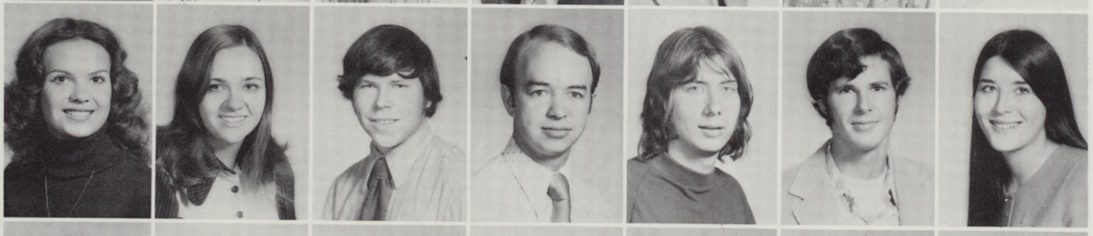
Solis, Robert
Soni, Shashikani P.
Sonnen, Jennfier
Sotherlund, Scott
Soto, Amado
Southard, Debbie



Southern, Gale
Sowell, Diana
Spain, Gary
Spann, Robert
Sparkman, Mike
Spaugh, Kenneth
Speck, Melinda

Speer, Douglas
Spitzer, Tommy
Spraggins, Tim
Springer, Donald
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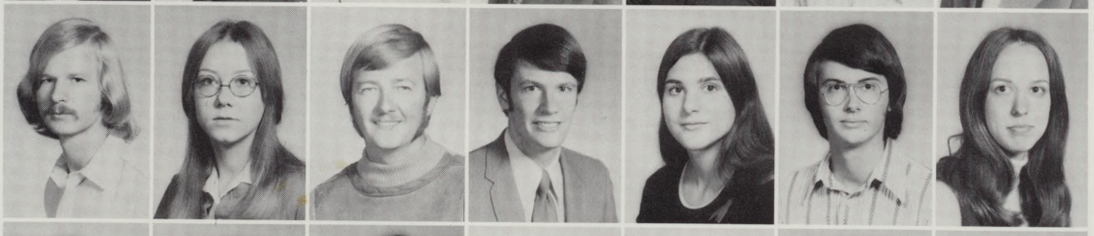
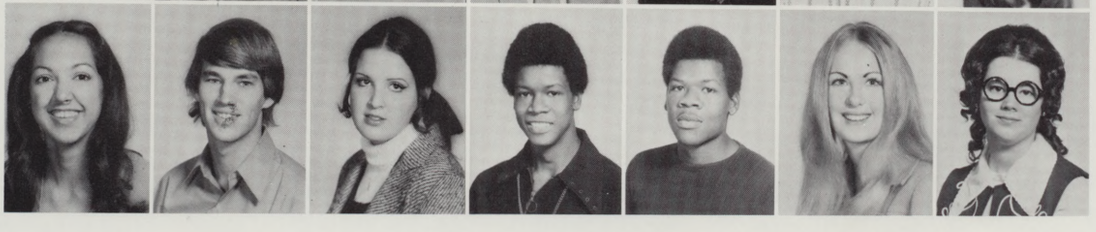
Springfield, Steve
Spurgeon, Rick



Spurgers, James
Squyers, Joanne
Stacey, Larson
Stalets, Scott
Stallard, Linda
Stalmach, Dennis
Starkey, Collette



Starkey, Teressa
Staton, Harold
Stearns, Cheri
Steele, Basil
Steele, Kerry
Steele, Vicki
Steever, Brenda

Stephens, David
Stephens, Mark
Stevens, Sheila
Stewart, Timothy
Stickney, Deborah
Stigler, Kathy
Stiles, Priscilla

Stockstill, Marsha
Stokely, Charles
Stork, Alex
Stout, Rodger
Stover, Michael
Strickley, Tim
Strittmatter, Thomas

Strong, LeNorman
Stroope, Pam
Stump, Michelle
Suhail, Anwar
Sulak, Charles
Sunthimer, Jon
Sutherland, Frank

Sutton, Kay
Swan, Debbie
Sweeney, Susan
Swindle, Thomas
Swinea, Susan
Szabo, Charlotte
Talebzadeh, Amir

Tankersley, Jim
Tappe, Barbara
Tarbell, Jan
Tartt, Wanda
Tatum, Barry
Taylor, Katherine
Taylor, Kathy

Taylor, Leldon
Teague, Jerry
Tedford, Lela
Tejeda, Francisco
Terrana, Anthony
Thetford, Karan
Thetford, Rick

Thieme, Michael
Thomas, Jeana
Thomas, Lisa
Thomas, Warren
Thompson, Donna
Thompson, John
Thompson, Roger

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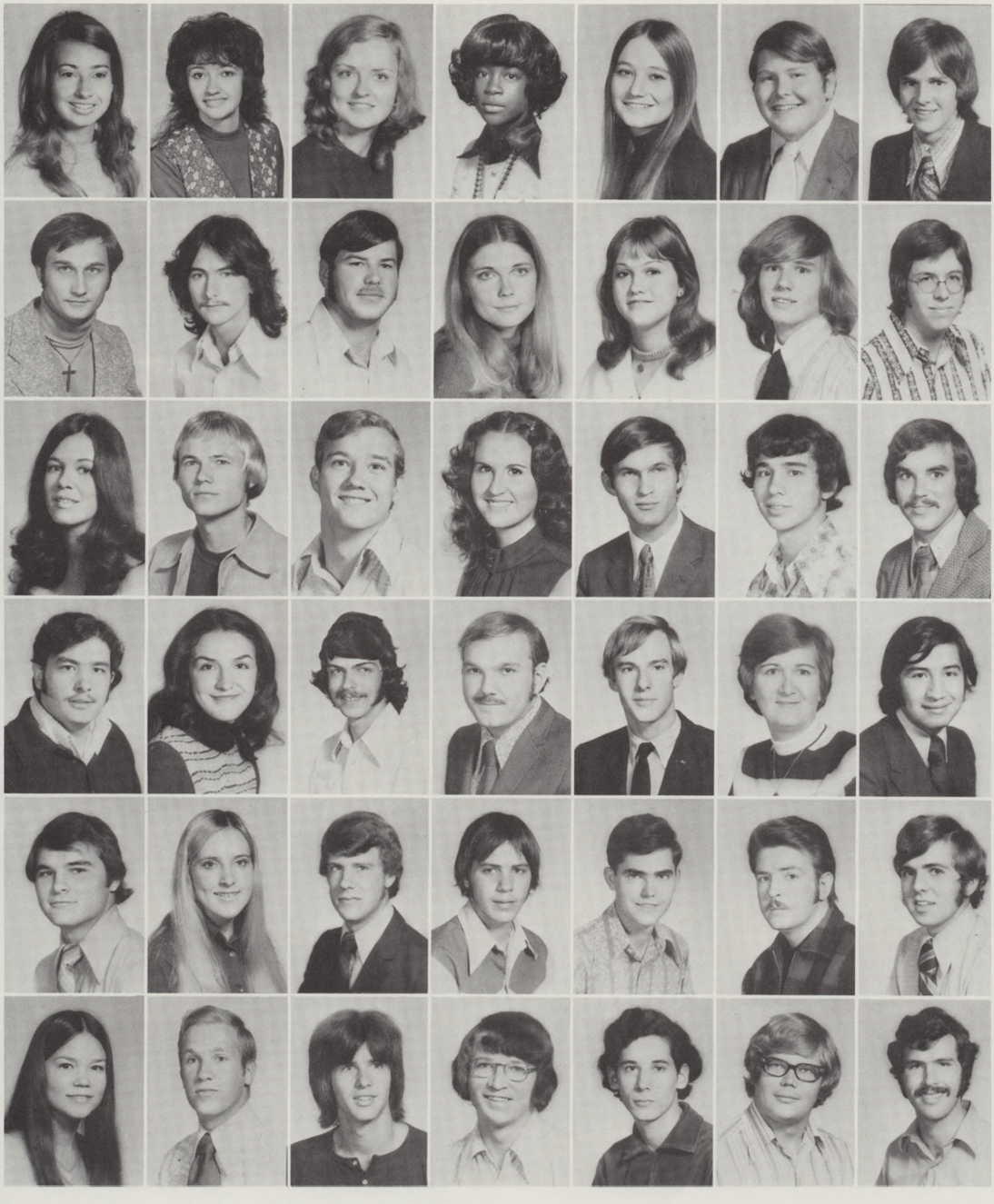
Thomson, Sheldon
Thornton, Janis
Threadgill, Wayland
Tibbets, Richard
Tidwell, Sandra



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Tollison, Judith
Tomlinson, Kaeron
Tonish, Robin
Townley, Edward
Tracy, Edward

Tracy, John Lawrence
Tucker, Gary
Tucker, Jerry
Tudor, Karen
Tuggle, Teresa
Tullos, Larry
Turkett, Jim

Turner, Dominique
Turner, Ronald
Tutle, Tommy
Uhl, Jo Ann
Urban, Robert
Uribe, Diego
Van Zelfden, Craig

VanArsdall, Dan
Vance, Cindy
Vandermeer, Frank
Vangorder, Wayne
VanName, Rick
Vargo, Ruby
Vasquez, John

Vaughn, Charles
Vaughn, Velda
Vazzi, Dennis
Veno, Ronny
Vernon, John
Viegas, Larry
Vinez, Michael

Von Bose, Gretchen
Von Reyn, Thomas
Von Zurmuehlen, Victor
Wadley, Richard
Wagner, Stephen
Walker, Daniel
Walker, Jerry

Walker, Jimmy
Walker, Louanne
Wallace, Connie
Wallace, Ronnie C.
Walton, Gary
Waltrip, Carol
Waneck, Roger

Wang, James
Wang, Tse-San
Ward, Charles
Warden, Bill
Washburn, Tim
Washer, James T.
Waters, Debbie

Watkins, Anthony
Watkins, Charlcie
Watson, David
Watson, Mary
Weaver, Cathy
Webb, David O.
Weeks, John D.

Weempe, Don
Weempe, Myra
Wehmann, Milissa
Weikel, Candy
Weinert, Stephen
Wells, E. Raymond
Welsh, Dwight

West, John
Westmoreland, Janice
Wharton, Paula
Wheeler, Wilda
Whiddon, Lynn
White, Debbie
White, Glenn

White, Marion
White, Robert
White, Ronald
Whitehead, Marlene
Whitehead, Ronnie
Whitehurst, Fred
Whitford, Phyllis

Whitten, Susi
Wicker, Christy
Wicks, Gary W.
Widener, Steve
Wilcott, Robert
Wilcox, Richard J.
Wilkins, Dale

Wilkins, Frances
Williams, Bobby G.
Williams, Constance
Williams, Franklin
Williams, Harvey

Williams, Jon B.
Williams, Neil
Williams, Phillip
Williams, Ralph
Williams, Tommy
Williamson, Diane
Wills, David

Wilson, Anthony
Wilson, Brenda
Wilson, Carol
Wilson, Claudia
Wilson, Elizabeth
Wilson, Regina
Wise, Debbie

Wofford, Ray
Wolf, Judy
Womble, Mitch
Wood, Dave
Woods, Thomas D.
Woodward, Debra
Wooldridge, Patti

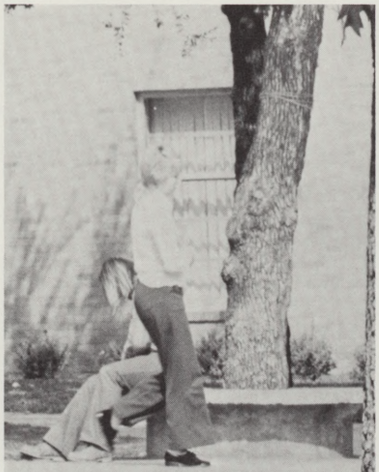
Worrell, Caroline
Worsham, Phyllis
Worth, Bruce B.
Wright, James B.
Wright, Mona
Wright, Sharon
Wright, Timothy

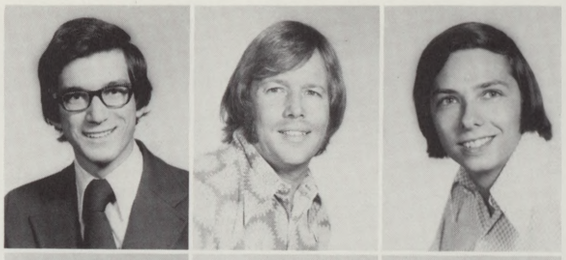
Wright, Verda K.
Yauari, Habibollah
Yazdi, Mohamad
Yosten, Ted
Young, Jimmy
Young, Sam
Younus, Sadiq

Yousefian, Bogorgmehr
Yousuf, Mohammed
Yuen, Alan
Zabbia, Carlo J.
Zachry, Janet
Zahirpour, Bijan
Zegub, Tom

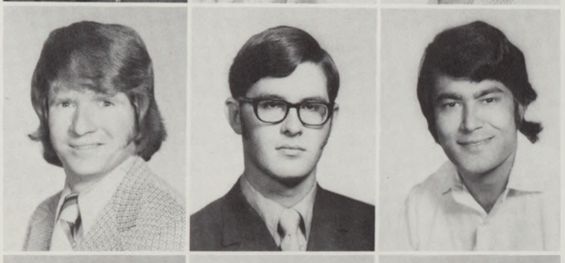
Seniors

Abbe, Robert; *Bus. Adm.*
Able, Boyd; *Soc.*
Acker, Don; *M. Engn.*

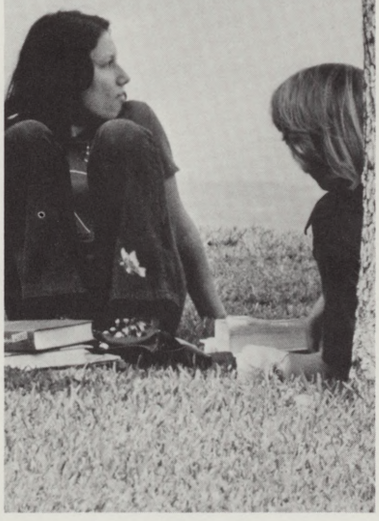


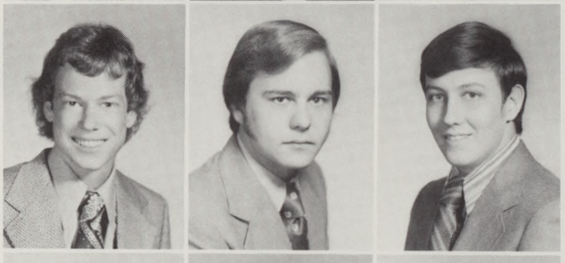


Adams, Cecil; *M. Engn.*
Adams, Roger; *C. Engn.*
Akbani, Zakaria; *I. Engn.*



Allen, Billy; *Mang.*
Allison, Jim; *M. Engn.*
Anderson, Harry; *A. Engn.*

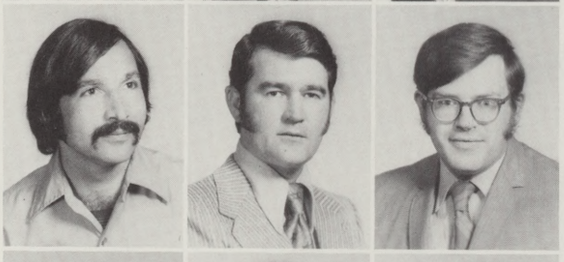


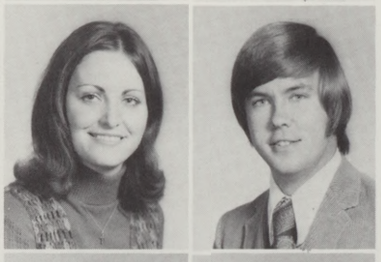


Anderson, Joe; *A. Engn.*
Anderson, Katy; *Germ.*
Anderson, Rob; *M. Engn.*

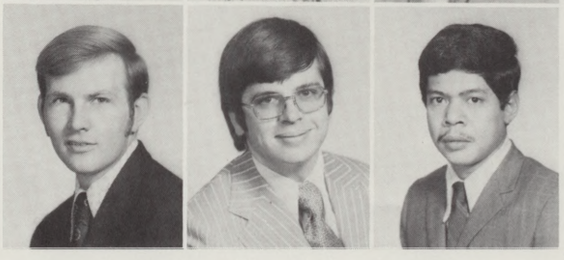
Anthis, Jay; *Eco.*
Armour, Don; *Bus.*
Armour, Ricky; *Mang.*
Armstrong, Steve; *C. Engn.*
Arnold, Gordon; *Mkt.*

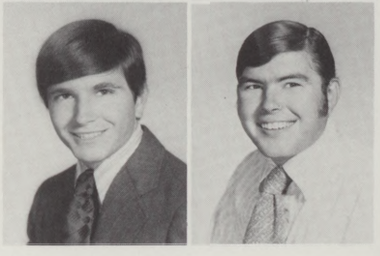
Ashraf, Farrokh; *E. Engn.*
Awtry, Royce; *Mkt.*
Bagley, Madison; *E. Engn.*
Bailey, Susan; *Hist.*
Baker, Kenneth; *M. Engn.*

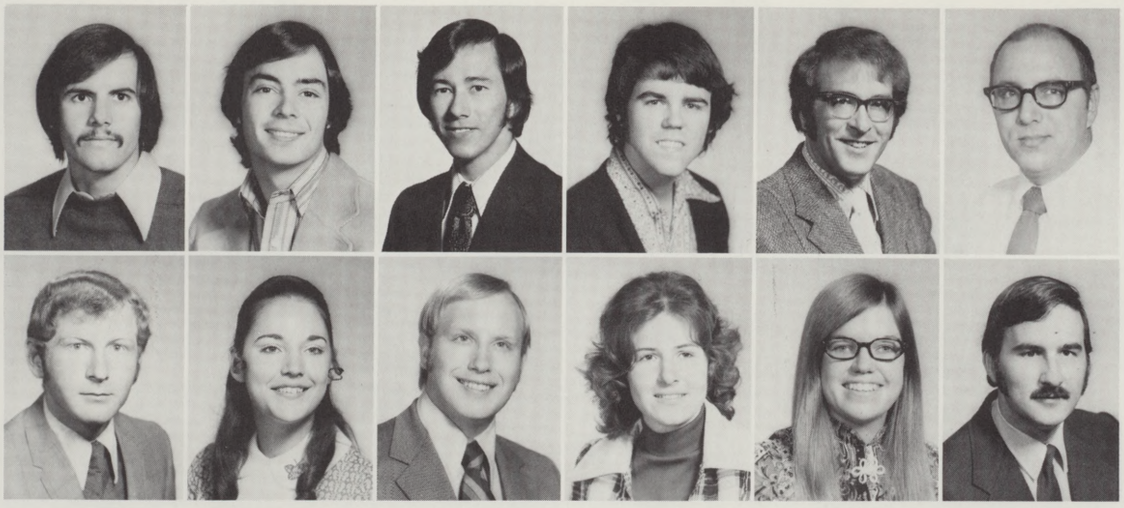




Balch, Jimmie; *E. Engn.*
Ball, Jon W.; *Acct.*
Banjer, Ghuzi; *C. Engn.*
Barkin, David; *M. Engn.*
Barnes, Norman; *Soc.*

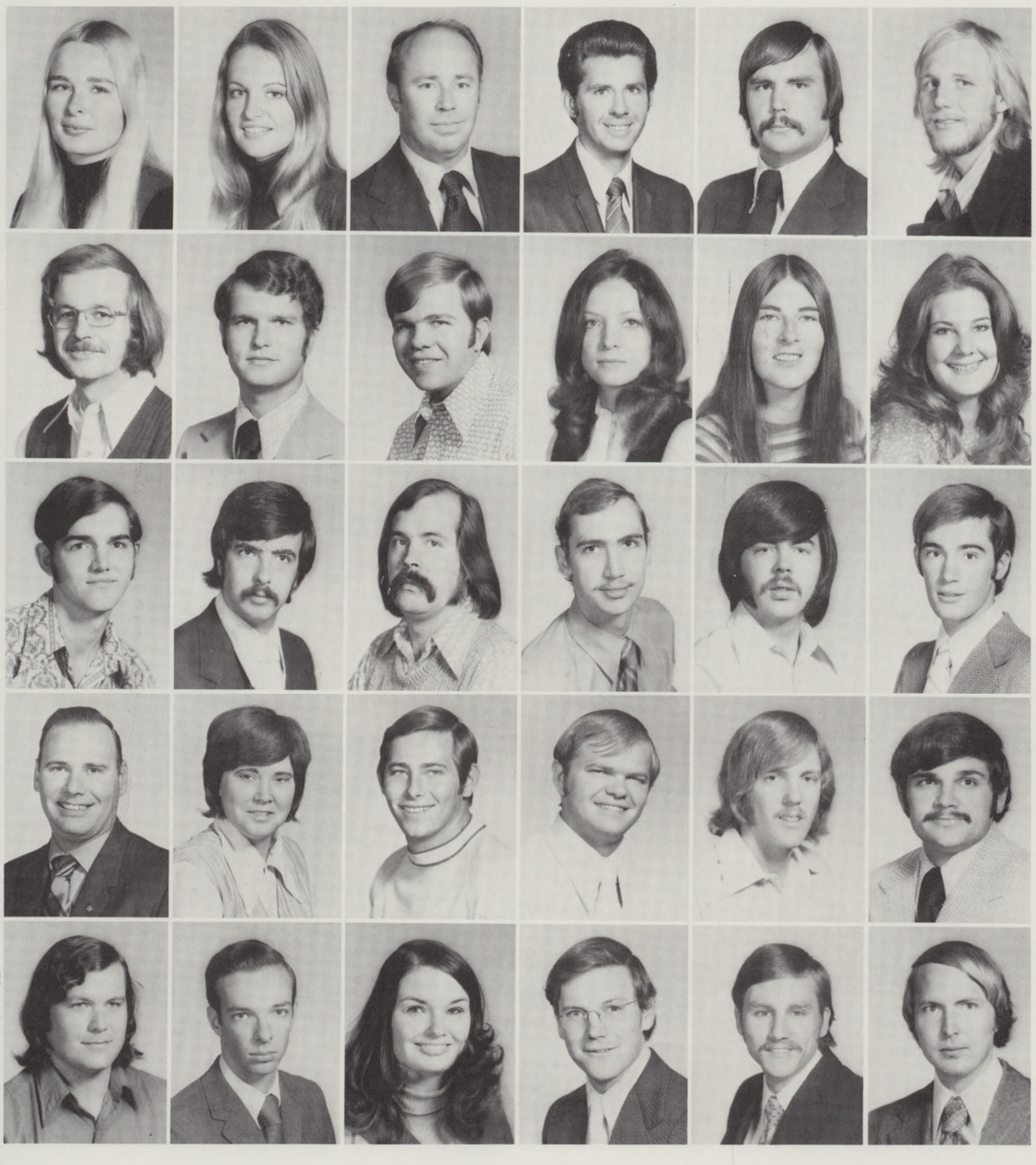






Barrier, Earl; *Hist.*
Bartlett, Tim; *Gov.*
Bassham, Jerry; *Eco.*
Baugh, Tony; *Bus. Adm.*
Bausell, Gary; *E. Engn.*
Bayer, Richard; *Math*

Beard, James; *Mang.*
Bearden, Diane; *Bus. Adm.*
Bearden, James; *Gov.*
Benham, Linda; *Geo.*
Bennett, Tawn; *Math*
Bentz, Terry; *Mkt.*



Bergeron, Dale; *Journ.*
Besselaar, Mary; *Soc.*
Betts, Darryl; *Mang.*
Bielss, Rayburn; *Math*
Biggerstaff, Jim; *I. Engn.*
Bird, David; *Arch.*

Bird, Jerry; *Bio.*
Bittner, Dan; *Acct.*
Black, Eddy; *Mang.*
Blackman, Linda; *Phy. Thr.*
Blalock, Ginna; *P.E.*
Blaydes, Karen; *Psy.*

Blevins, Michael; *E. Engn.*
Bloom, Larry; *Mus. Ed.*
Blount, Corry; *Bus.*
Bollinger, Byron; *Arch.*
Bolton, Michael; *Hist.*
Bostick, Michael; *Gov.*

Bowles, Michell; *M. Engn.*
Bradford, Carolyn; *Ad. Art*
Brady, David; *Bus. Adm.*
Brannon, Terry; *C. Engn.*
Branton, David; *E. Engn.*
Braswell, Jim; *M. Engn.*

Britton, Floyd; *Pre-Den.*
Britton, Jim; *M. Engn.*
Britton, Patti; *Soc.*
Britton, Thomas; *M. Engn.*
Broadie, Ken; *A. Engn.*
Brooks, Larry; *Acct.*

Brown, Becky; *Art*
Brown, Deborah; *Fren.*

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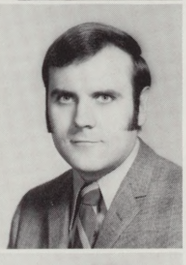
Brown, Gerald; *E. Engn.*



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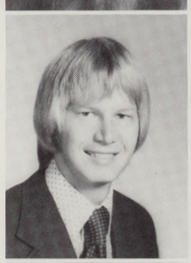
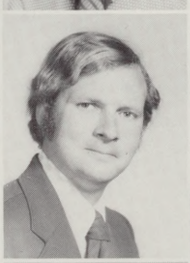
Brownlee, Elizabeth; *Eng.*

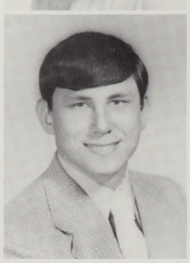
Bunte, Fred; *Mkt.*
Burbine, Dan; *Arch.*

Burk, Deborah; *Spch.*
Bursey, Barry; *Bus.*
Bury, Barbara; *Fren.*
Bush, Theodore; *Math*
Butts, Carla; *Pre-Med*

Callarman, Russell; *M. Engn.*
Campbell, Allen; *Mang.*
Cantrell, Reese; *Mkt.*
Canup, Paul; *M. Engn.*
Capps, John; *Chem.*







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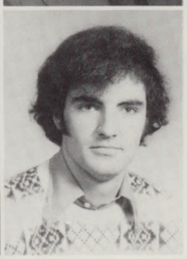
Carlson, Johnny; *M. Engn.*
Carmichael, Ross; *Bio.*
Carpenter, Gail; *Bio.*
Carrigan, Kristine; *Soc.*



Carrillo, Emeraldo; *Art*
Carrizales, Reyes; *Bus. Adm.*
Carroll, Andy; *C. Engn.*
Carter, Keith; *Hist.*
Carter, Rayburn; *Psy.*
Carver, William; *E. Engn.*

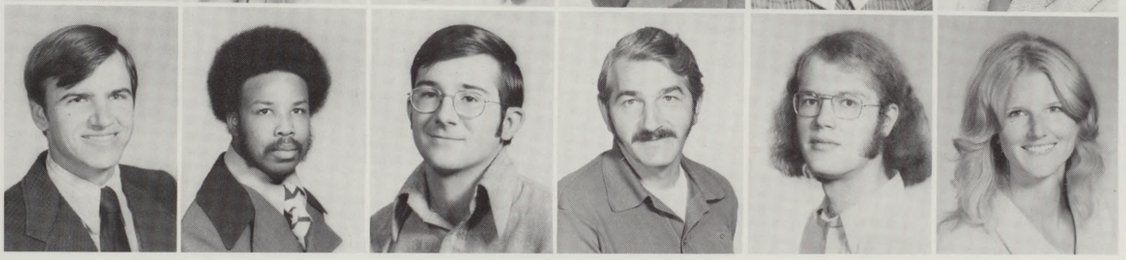
Chan, Annie; *Med. Tech.*
Chavarria, Gustavo; *C. Engn.*
Chavarria, Haroldo; *M. Engn.*
Cheatham, Eddie; *C. Engn.*
Cheshier, Sandra; *Eng.*
Chessmore, Gerald; *E. Engn.*

Chessmore, Michael; *Bus. Adm.*
Choate, Timothy; *A. Engn.*
Church, Richard; *P.E.*
Clark, Mary; *For. Lang.*
Clark, Nalani; *Math.*
Clayton, Robert; *Crim. Jus.*

Cleaver, Uriah
Cleveland, Judy; *Psy.*
Cochran, Gary; *Journ.*
Coe, Dina; *Eng.*
Coleman, Michael; *Mang.*
Collie, Charles; *Bus. Adm.*

Collins, Barbara; *Hist.*
Collins, Ray; *Mang.*
Collins, Marcia; *Pre-Nur.*
Collins, Paul; *Art*
Collins, Willie; *Bus. Adm.*
Combs, Raymond; *Psy.*

Couch, Cherrie; *Fren.*
Counts, Glenda; *Math.*
Cowan, Patricia; *Eng.*
Cosert, Robert; *Mang.*
Craighead, Martha; *Gov.*
Crawford, Jesse; *Acct.*

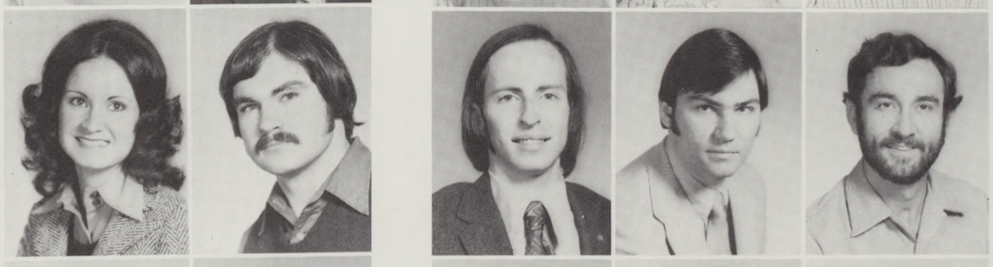


Crawford, Mike; *M. Engn.*
Crittenden, Eddie; *Bio.*
Cromer, Dwight; *Chem.*
Crosby, Richard; *Crim. Jus.*
Crosier, Bill; *E. Engn.*
Crowley, Patty; *Eng.*

Dannis, Vincent; *Eng.*
Darnell, David; *I. Engn.*
Davis, Arnold; *I. Engn.*
Davis, Robert; *Med. Tech.*
Davis, Virginia; *Math*

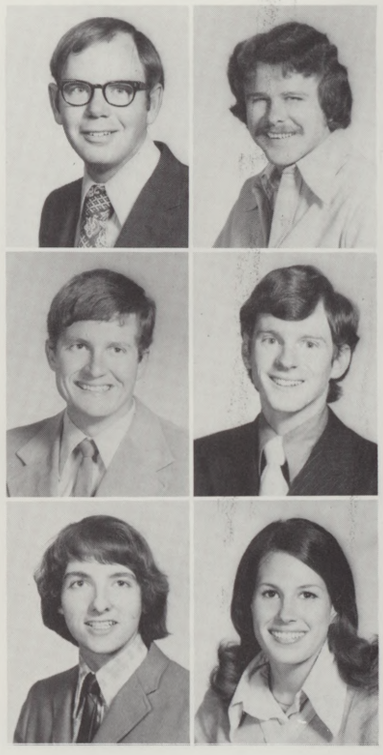
Dawson, Sandy; *Art Ed.*
Dennis, Roy; *M. Engn.*
Dieb, Tommy; *Pre-Med.*
Didly, Therona; *Soc.*
Dodd, John; *Acct.*

Doty, Lynda; *Eng.*
Dowdy, Delbert; *Phys.*
Doyle, James; *Mang.*
Driver, Donald; *Gov.*
Duke, Bob; *E. Engn.*



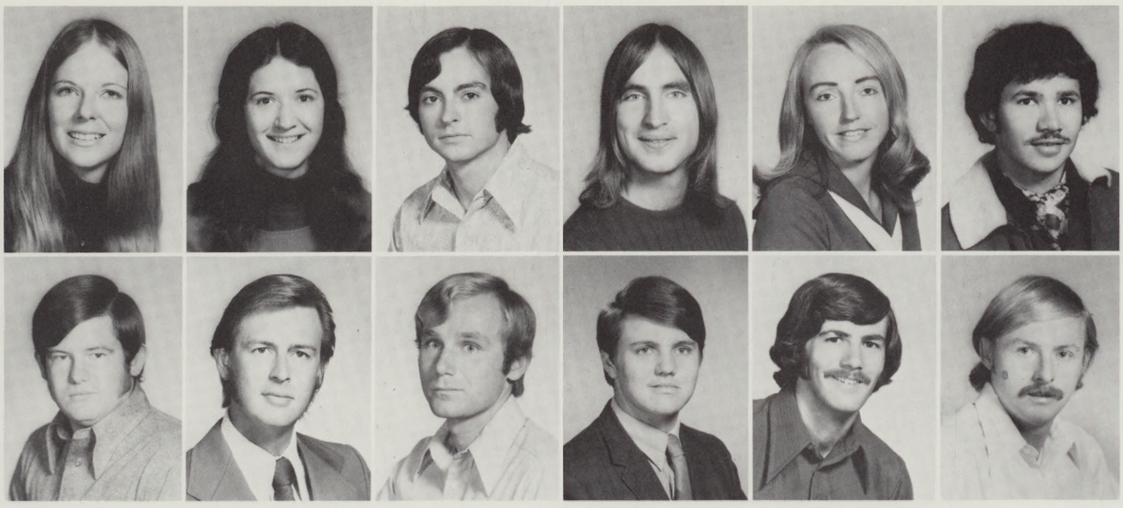
Dunham, Durline; *Span/Sp.*
Dunson, Stephen; *Phys.*
Duszynski, Paul; *I. Engn.*
Dyer, Jerry; *Adv. Des.*
Eakins, Richard; *Adv. Des.*

Eaton, Mark; *A. Engn.*
Edwards, Travis; *Hist.*



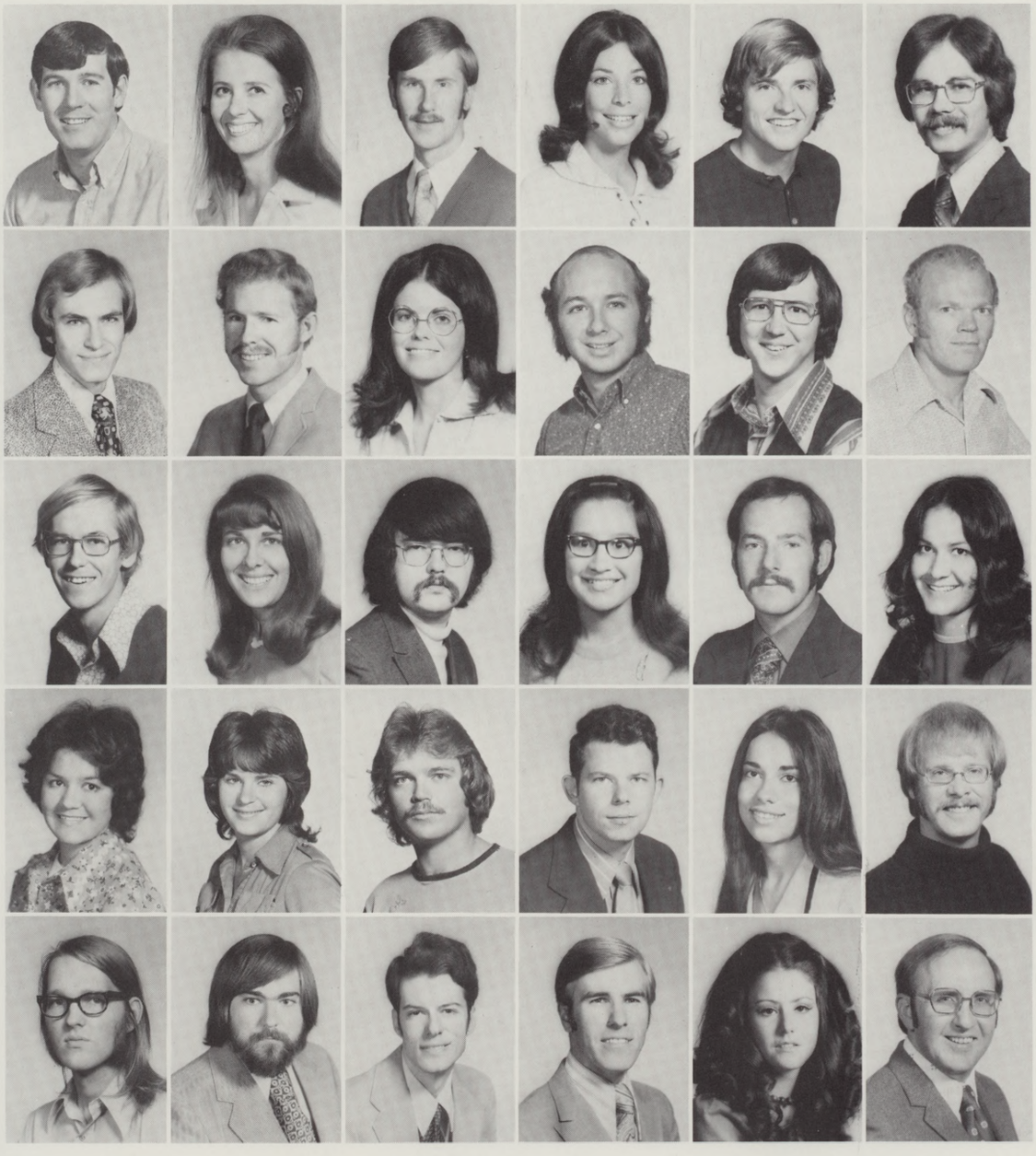
Ellis, Brad; *Mkt.*
Emerson, David; *Chem.*

Empey, Richard; *Acct.*
Ethington, Wendy; *Arch.*



Etter, Judy; *Art Ed.*
Eubanks, Loretta; *Art*
Fairchild, Mike; *Arch.*
Fanning, Whitney; *Pre-Law*
Farrar, Patricia; *Hist.*
Fatemi, Mo; *E. Engn.*

Ferguson, Paul; *Bus. Adm.*
Fielder, E. B.; *Acct.*
Fitio, John; *Eng.*
Fitzgerald, Pat; *Bus. Adm.*
Fleming, Paul; *Bio.*
Fleming, Wayne; *Bio.*



Fletcher, Harry; *Gov.*
Flora, Ava L.; *Bus.*
Fraley, Barton; *Acct.*
French, Anne; *Eng.*
French, David; *P.E.*
Gaddy, Kendall; *C. Engn.*

Galbiati, Larry; *Bio.*
Gandee, Wesley; *E. Engn.*
Garner, Beth; *Acct.*
Garrett, Gary; *E. Engn.*
Gass, David; *Bio.*
Gastinger, Allen; *Acct.*

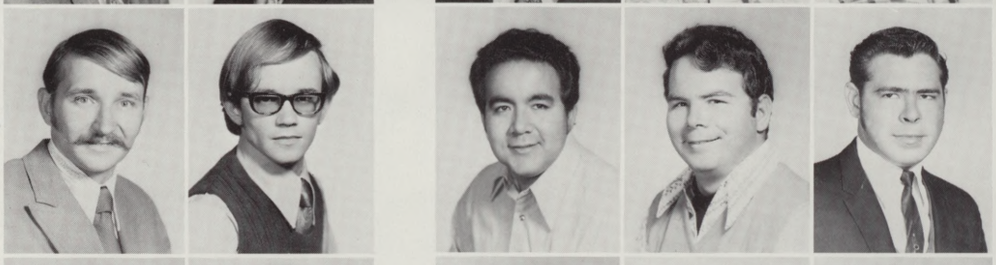
Gergens, Robert; *C. Engn.*
Gibson, Sue; *Span.*
Gilley, Michael; *A. Engn.*
Gomez, Glenda Ruth; *Hist.*
Gomillion, Rex; *Mus.*
Gonzales, Barbara; *Bio.*

Gonzales, Thelma; *Fren.*
Gonzalez, Karen; *Mkt.*
Goodwin, Lee; *Math.*
Gordon, Crayton; *Crim. Jus.*
Gostas, Constance; *P.E.*
Grange, Tim; *Mkt.*

Grann, Bob; *Gov.*
Gray, Dale; *Math*
Gray, William; *Hist.*
Green, Rolin; *Pre-Med.*
Greene, Dorelle; *Dram.*
Greene, Joseph D.; *Bio.*

Greer, Michael C.; *Phys.*
Gresham, Cecil; *Soc.*
Griffin, Bobby; *Phys.*
Griffin, David; *Pre-Law*
Grimes, Jean; *Art*

Grimes, Joe; *M. Engn.*
Grumbling, Robert; *Arch.*
Guerrero, Felipe; *E. Engn.*
Guess, Roger; *Acct.*
Gunstanson, W. O.; *I. Engn.*



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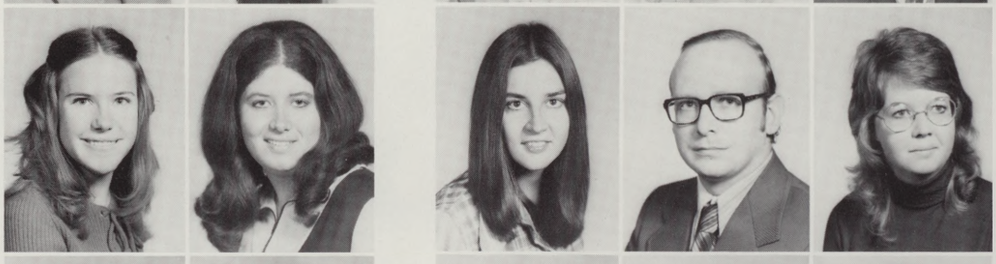
Hale, Virginia Ann; *Eng.*
Haley, Karen; *Art*
Hall, Charles; *Math*
Hall, Joan; *Germ.*



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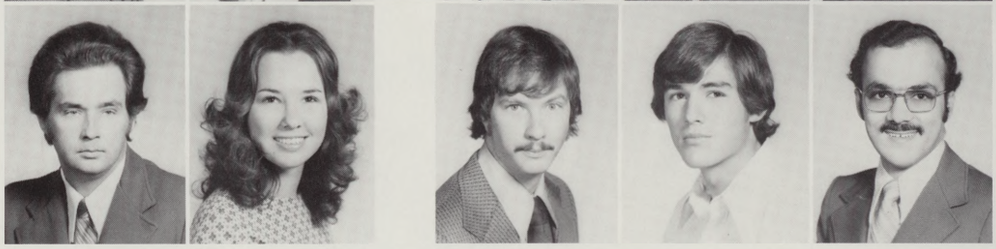
Hamilton, Martha; *Eng.*
Hamilton, Paul; *Pre-Med.*
Hamm, Jay; *C. Engn.*
Hammami, Rafik; *Eco.*



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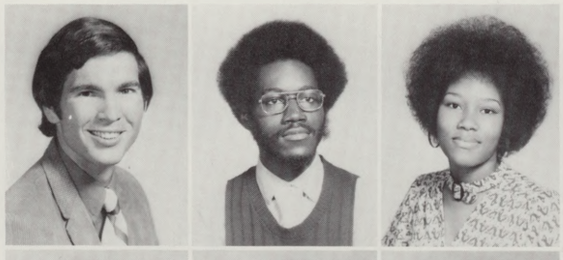
Hanson, John; *Bio.*
Harden, Wanda; *Bus.*



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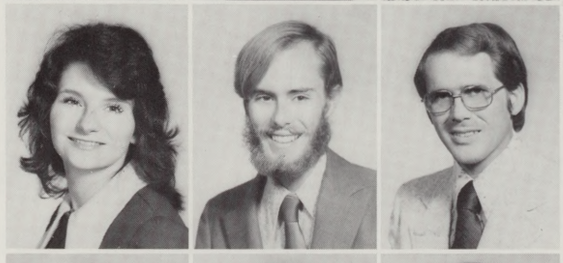
Harnack, Kenneth; *M. Engn.*
Harper, Robert; *Acct.*



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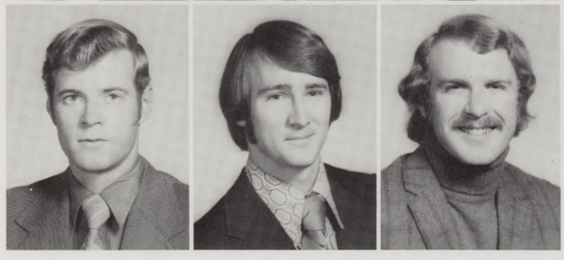
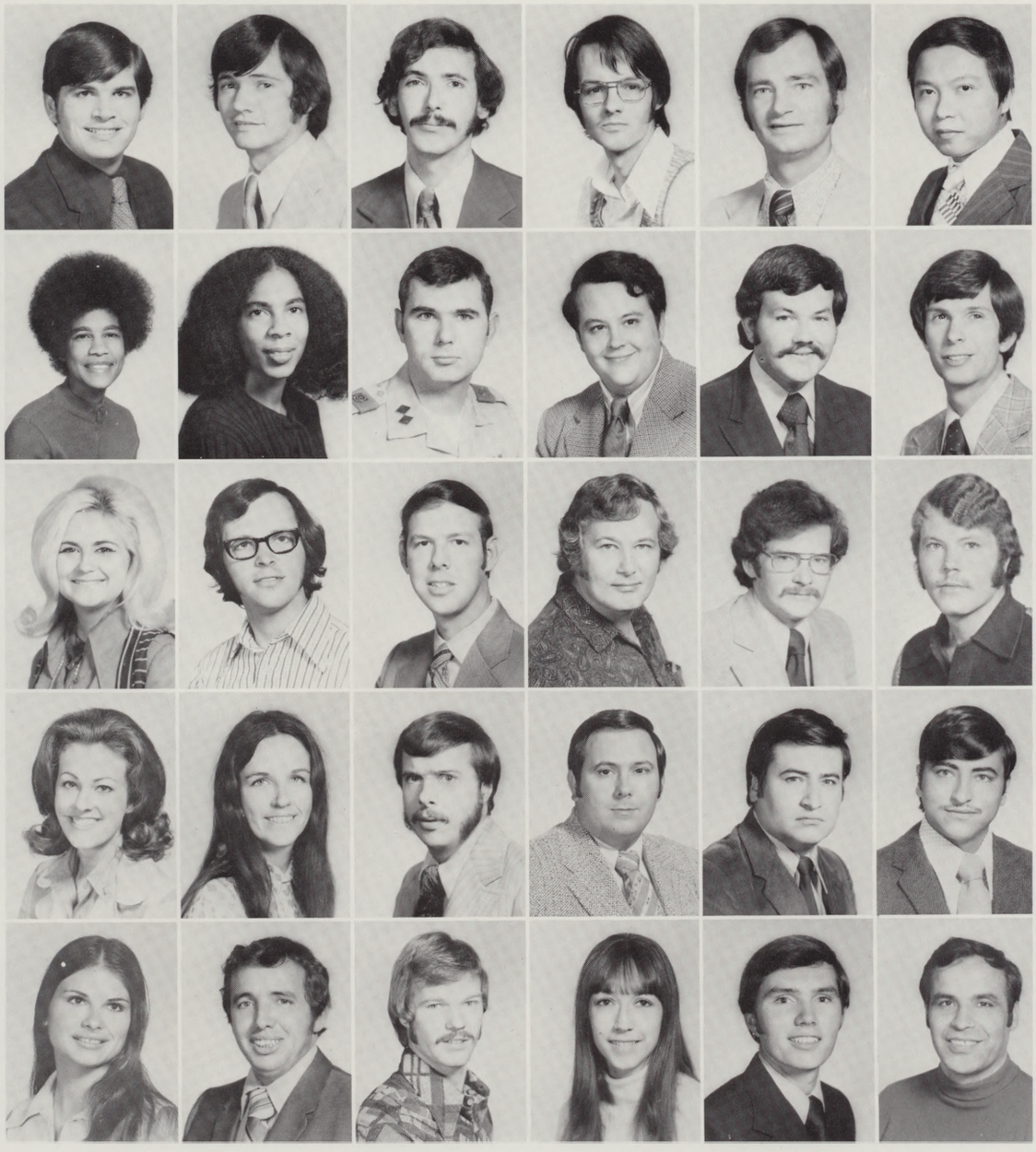
Harris, Ken; *I. Engn.*
Harvey, Thomas; *Arch.*



Hawkins, Ralph; *Arch.*
Hawkins, Ruth; *Hist.*
Hayes, Randy; *Bio.*
Haynes, Oatis C.; *Acct.*
Hays, Brad; *Math*
Heiner, Mollie; *Eco.*

Heit, Carol; *P.E.*
Hendershot, Bob; *Math*
Hendrickson, Cherri; *Math*
Henry, Sam; *Acct.*
Herring, Gary W.; *Mkt.*
Herring, Steve; *Hist.*



Herron, William D.; *Acct.*
Hervey, Oney; *Bus.*
Hicks, Kenneth; *Mus.*
Hill, David; *Arch.*
Hill, J. Paul; *Bus.*
Ho, Cecil; *E. Engn.*

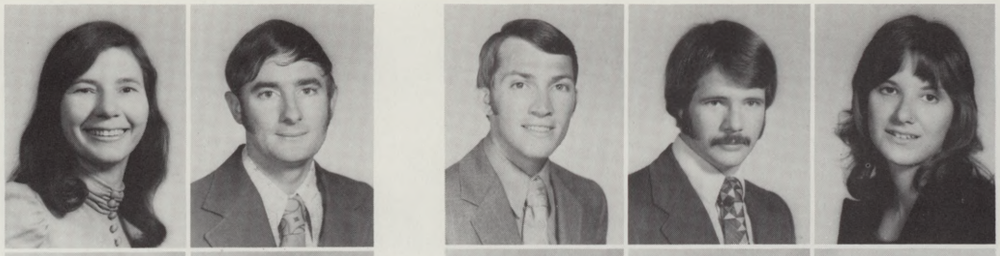
Holland, Johnnie; *Span.*
Holland, Mary; *Span.*
Hooper, Travis L.; *Gov.*
Hoover, Samuel C.; *Bio.*
Hopkins, Michael; *Mus.*
Horton, Bill; *Art*

Horton, Sherry; *Chem.*
Hosea, Robert; *Acct.*
Hudgins, Gary; *Acct.*
Hughes, Gary; *Acct.*
Hughes, John A.; *M. Engn.*
Hundt, Arthur; *Bio.*

Hundt, Melissa; *Germ.*
Hunter, Jo Anne; *Art*
Hutchins, James T.; *Bio.*
Hydak, Alexander; *Acct.*
Inchauste, Renan; *C. Engn.*
Inchauste, Roberto; *C. Engn.*

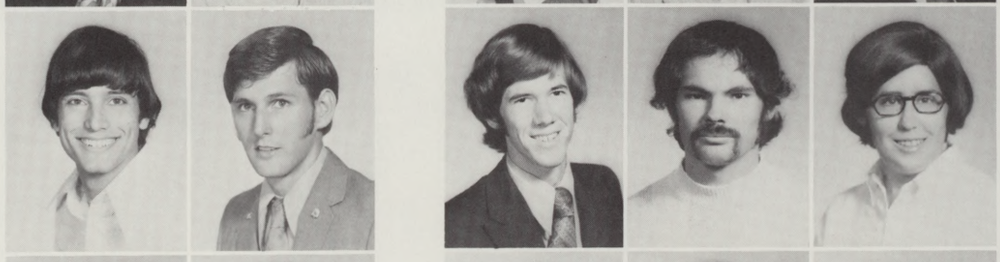
Ingle, Cindy; *Art*
Isbell, Dick; *Bus.*
Ivy, James; *Eco.*
Jackson, Helen; *Hist.*
Jackson, Ronald; *M. Engn.*
Jaffarzadeh, Michael; *Bus.*

Janecka, Alice; *Art*
Janicek, Willie; *M. Engn.*
Jarboe, Glen; *Mkt.*
Jarrett, David; *Bus.*
Jenkins, Pat; *Soc.*



Jennings, David; *Acct.*
Joe, Kin; *Phys.*
Johnson, Ann; *Bio.*
Johnson, Lee T.; *C. Engn.*
Johnson, Wally; *Bus.*

Jones, Bruce; *Crim. Jus.*
Jones, Darrell; *Mkt.*
Jones, Steve; *M. Engn.*
Jordan, Stephen; *Gov.*
Judd, Cathleen; *Geo.*



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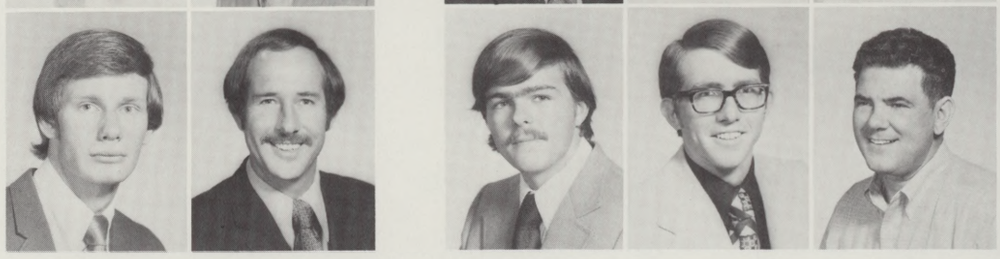
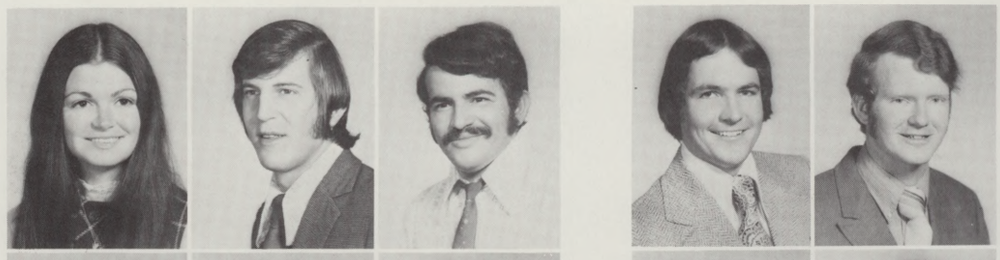
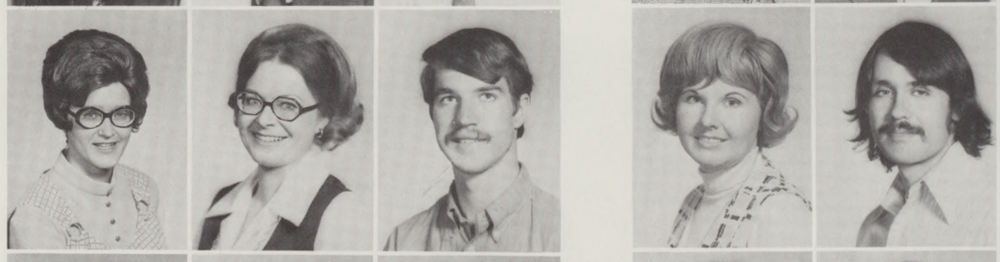
Kale, Tommy; *Acct.*
Kaler, Lawrence; *Pre-Med.*
Kallus, David; *E. Engn.*
Karas, James; *Bus.*



Karger, Sharon; *Math.*
Kawar, Kamal; *Math.*
Kawasmi, Jamal; *Bus.*
Kay, Jim; *Bus.*
Kemp, Michael; *Math.*



Kennedy, Dinah; *Crim. Jus.*
Kennedy, Karen B.; *Bus.*
Kidd, Daryl; *Bus.*
King, Carol; *Eng.*
King, Gary A.; *Bio.*



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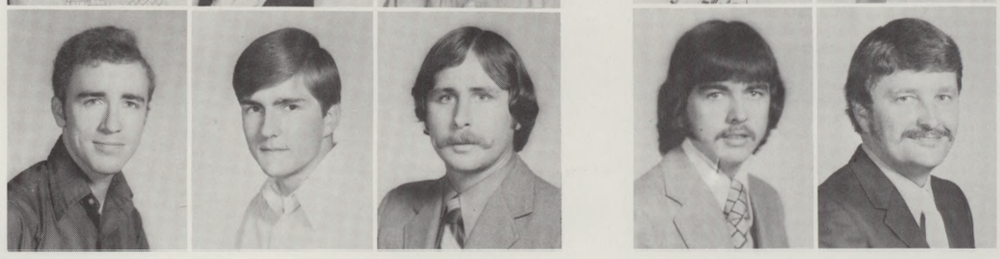
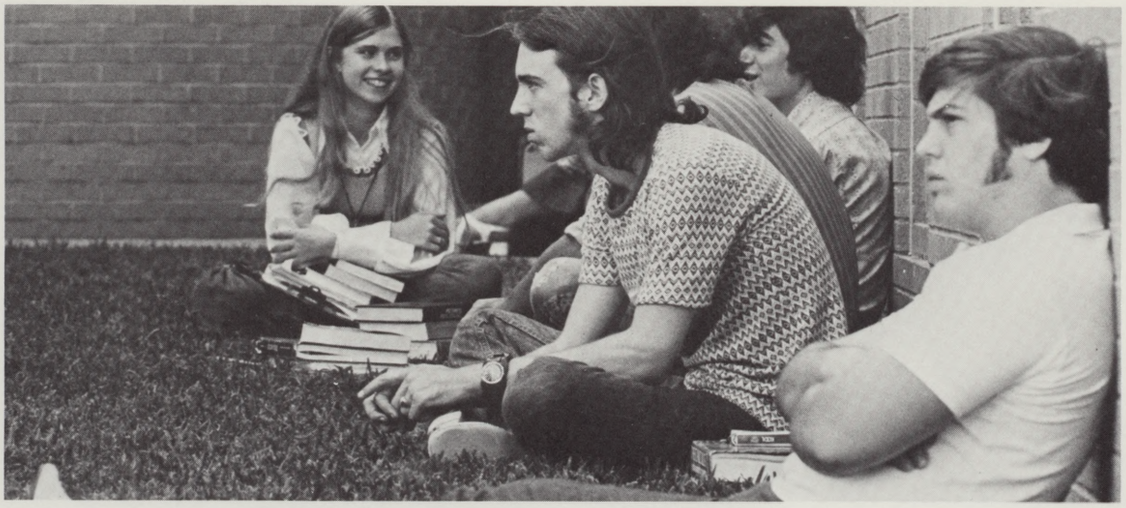
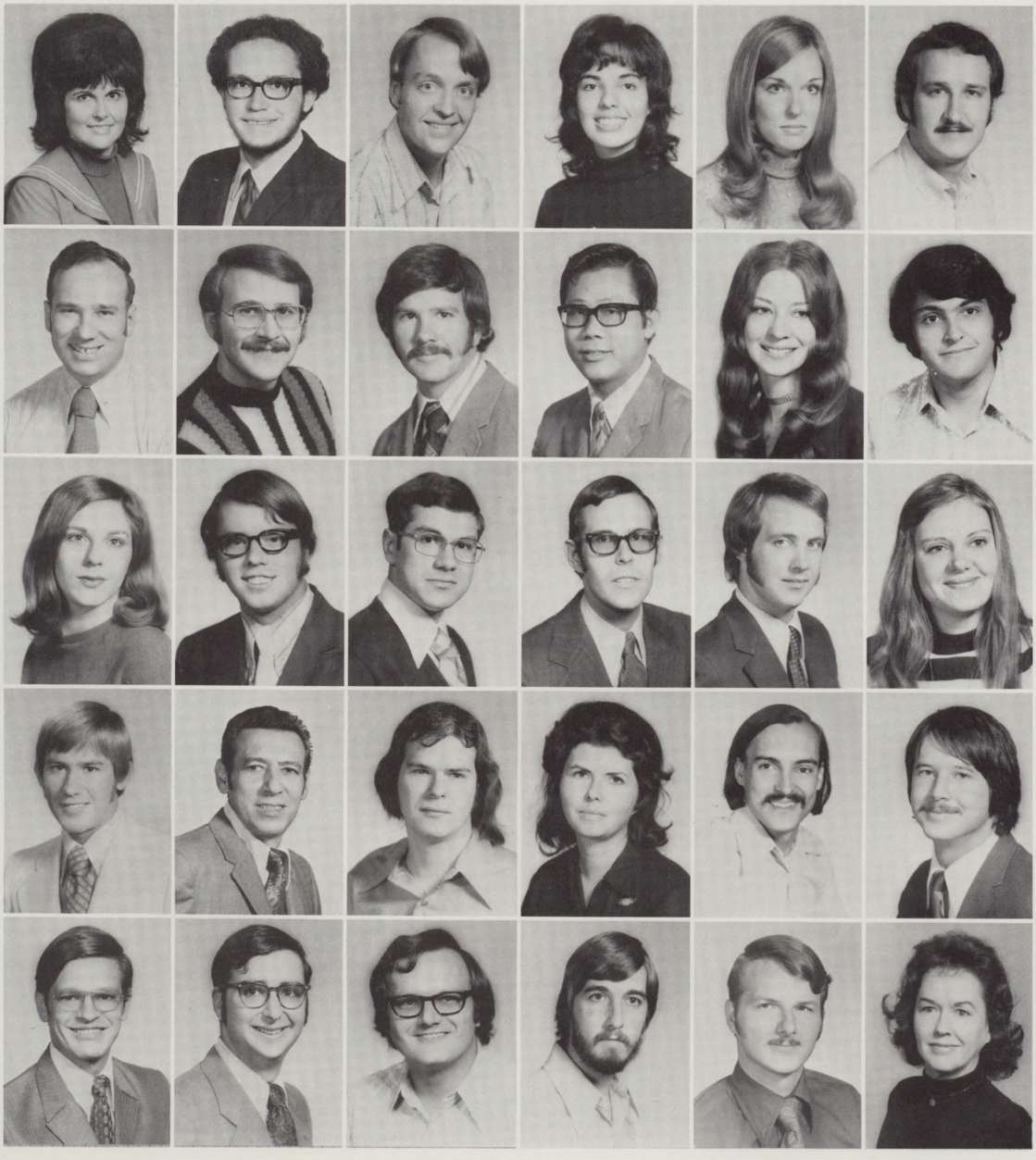
Knight, Charles; *Acct.*
Knight, Dan L.; *Gov.*
Knox, Tommy Joe; *C. Engn.*
Koch, Charles; *P.E.*







Koonce, Sandra; *Spch.*
Krause, Richard; *Mus.*
Kreis, Martin; *Bus. Adm.*
Krueger, Marianne; *Journ.*
Kucera, Diane; *Acct.*
Lamoreaux, Robert; *Bio.*

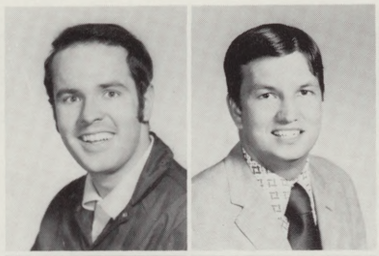
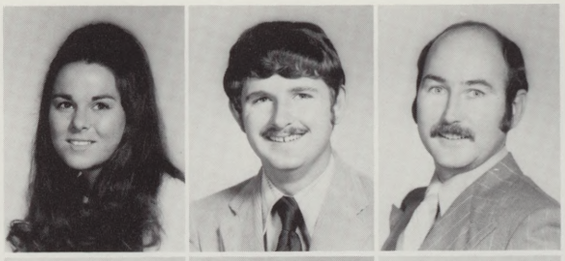
La Verdure, Maurice; *Acct.*
Lawson, Paul R.; *Mkt.*
Leaverton, Thomas; *M. Engn.*
Lee, Jimmy; *Bio./Hist.*
Lefors, Jeanette; *Bus.*
Leon, Rolando; *Gov.*

Leshikar, Georgia; *Acct.*
Litke, Gene R.; *Geo.*
Litrio, John P.; *Soc.*
Little, Randy; *Phys.*
Little, Robert; *Acct.*
Logan, Dorothy; *I. Engn.*

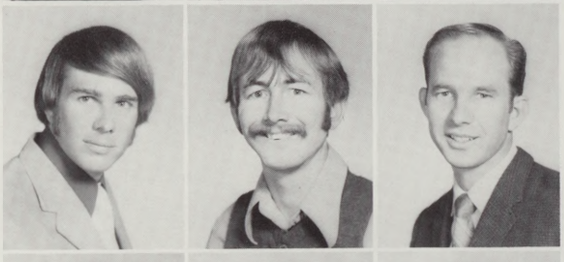
Longley, Alan; *E. Engn.*
Lospinuso, John; *Mang.*
Love, Robert; *Art*
Lowrey, Yvonne; *Psy.*
Lung, Richard; *Math*
Lyles, Joe Bill; *Eco.*

Madriz, Federico; *M. Engn.*
Magnus, Andrew; *Acct.*
Majka, Kenneth; *Mang.*
Maloney, Mike; *Bus. Adm.*
Mann, Jimmy; *Math*
Marcus, Mary; *Gov.*

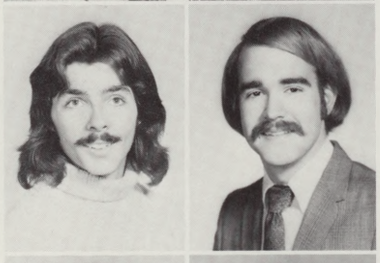
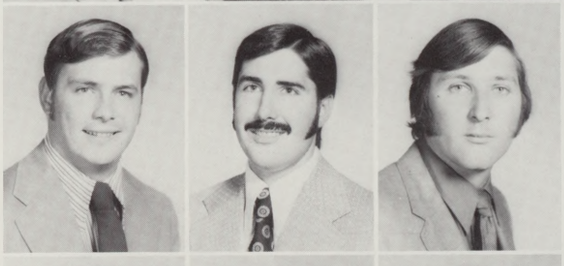
Mariani, Dennis; *Bus. Adm.*
Markley, Jay; *Bus. Adm.*
Martin, Claire; *Hist.*
Martin, Ernie; *Bio.*
Martin, Stan; *M. Engn.*

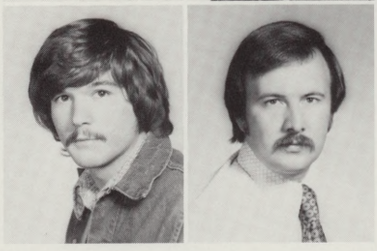
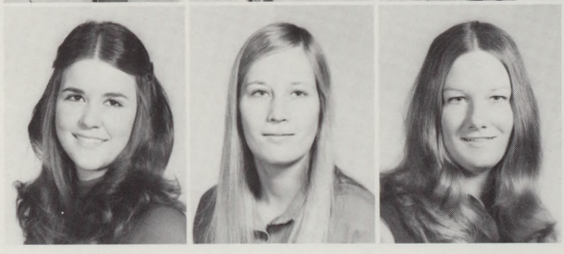
Martinez, Frank; *Mus.*
Martinez, Sharon; *Pre-Law*
Mason, Mike; *E. Engn.*
Mattox, Larry; *Math*
May, David; *E. Engn.*



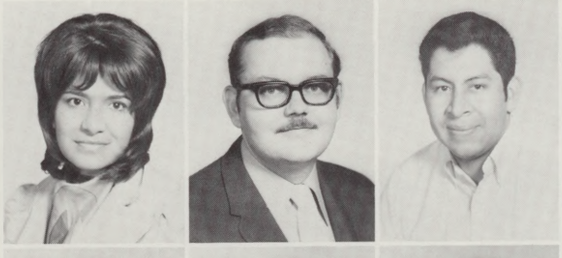
Mayfield, Phil; *Eco.*
McAlister, Sean; *Bus. Adm.*
McBay, Mike; *C. Engn.*
McCasland, Rod; *C. Engn.*
McClinton, William; *I. Engn.*

McCloud, Don; *Hist.*
McCormick, Robert; *Pre-Med*
McCoy, Angela; *Math*
McDowell, Kathy; *Bio.*
McGowen, La Verne; *Soc.*

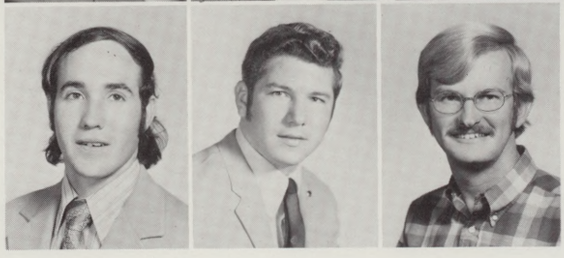
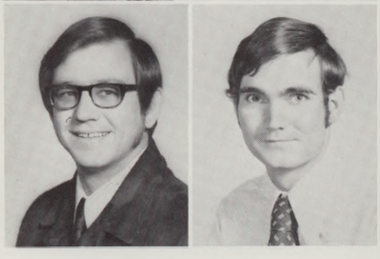



McPherson, Elizabeth; *Lang.*
Mecay, William; *Crim. Jus.*
Medrano, Tony; *Crim. Jus.*
Meeks, Raymond; *Psy.*
Meiser, John; *Bio.*



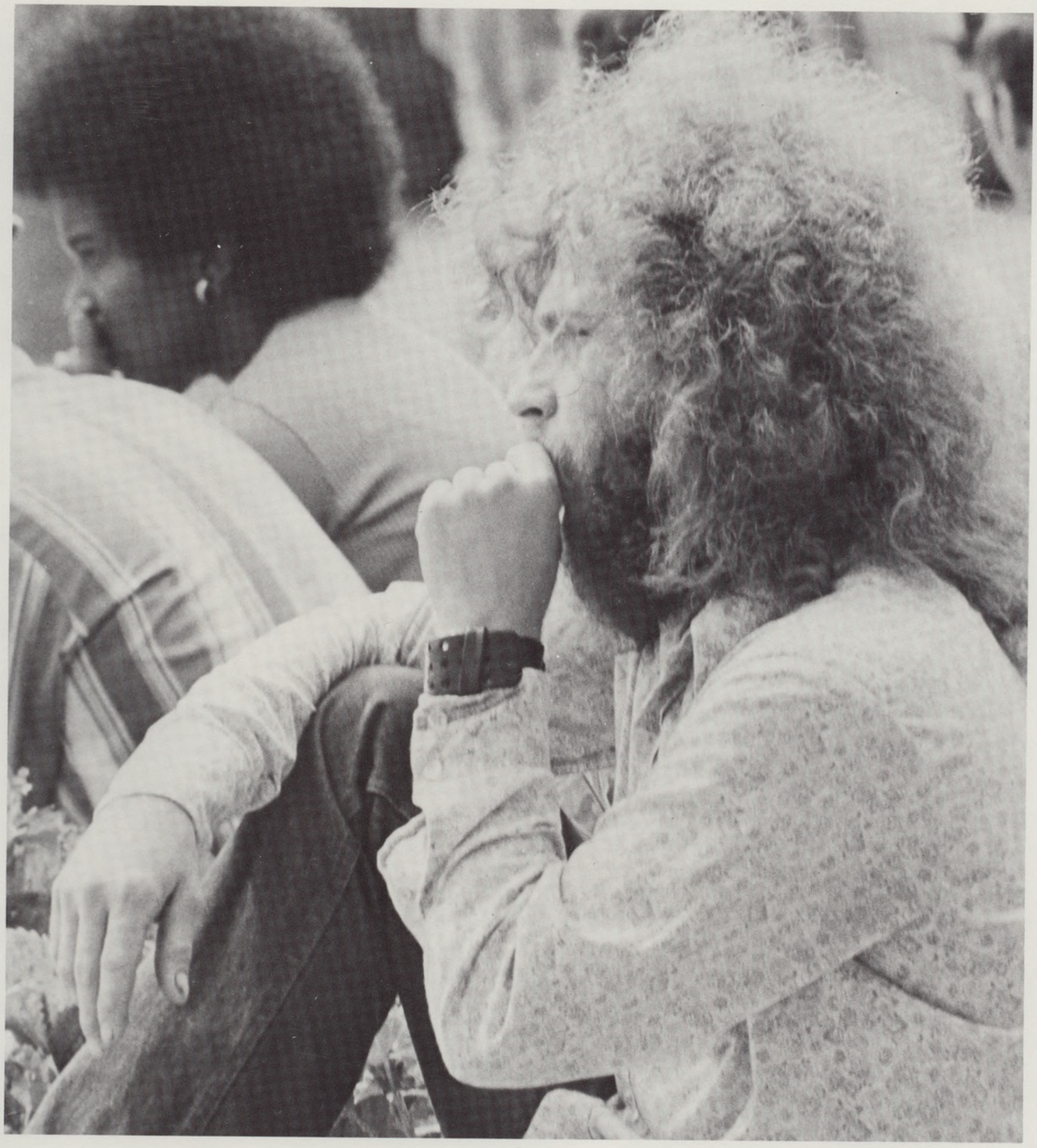
Michael, John; *Eco.*
Miller, Ted; *P.E.*
Minter, Larry; *Gov.*
Mitchell, John; *Bio.*
Mobley, Teresa; *Fren.*

Mohrle, Charles; *Mkt.*
Montee, James; *Acct.*
Montgomery, James; *Acct.*
Moore, Henry; *M. Engn.*
Moore, John; *Bus. Adm.*

Moore, Kenneth; *Bio.*
Moore, Terry; *Math*
Mora, Baudilio; *Math*
Morgan, Kathryn; *Math*
Morris, Glen; *A. Engn.*
Morrison, Kathryn; *Bio.*

Morrow, David; *Acct.*
Mulkey, Jerry; *Arch.*
Munson, Catherine; *Art*
Neal, Charles R.; *Psy.*
Neece, James; *Chem.*
Neely, Russel; *E. Engn.*

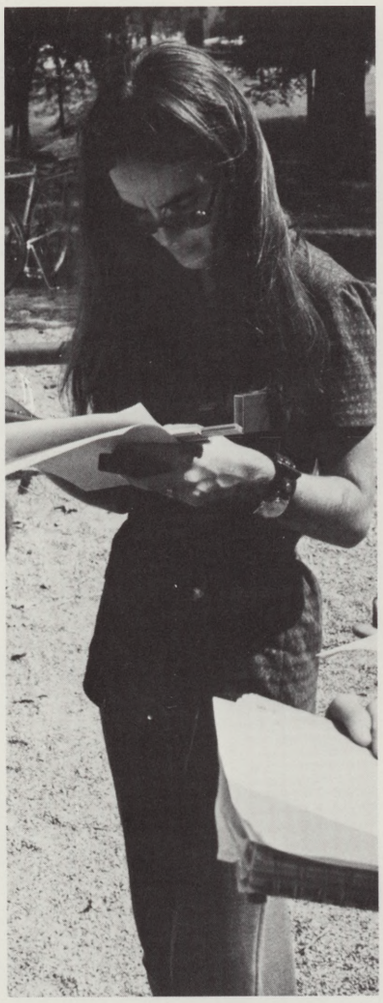


Nelson, Diana; *Psy.*
Newell, Patricia; *Bio.*
Newsom, Thomas L.; *Acct.*

Nichols, William; *Math*
Niswander, Wayne; *Mkt.*
Nolan, Kathy; *Gov.*

Nowroozipour, Kamal; *E.E.*
Ogletree, John D.; *Gov.*
Okafoi, Ngozi; *Pre-Med*

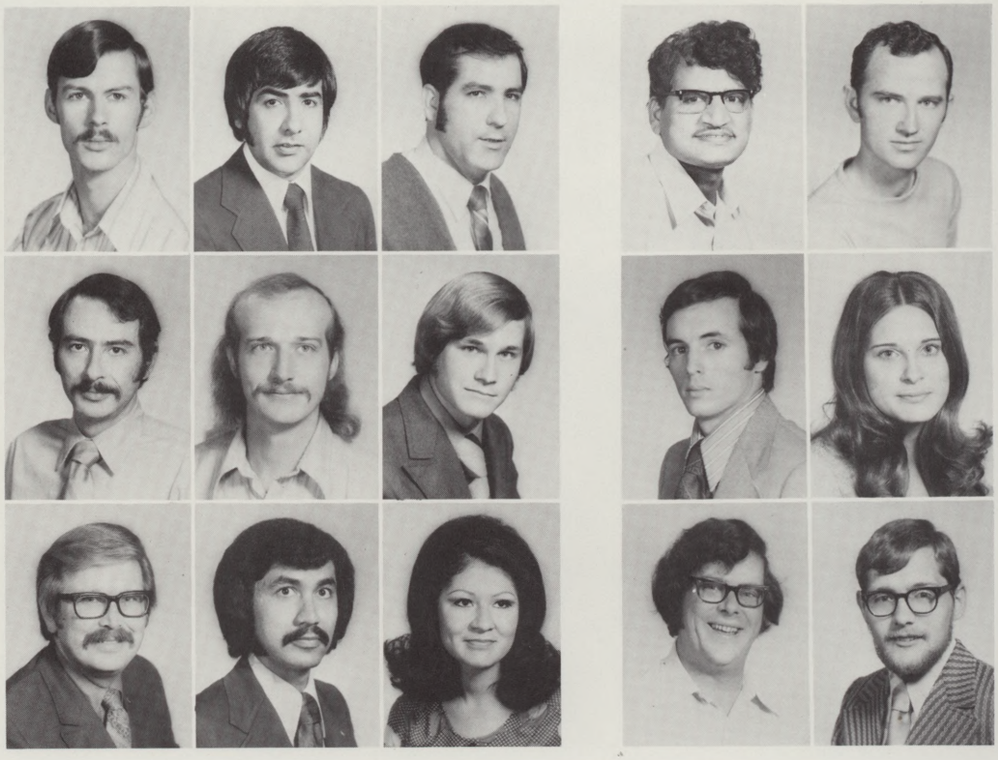
O'Rear, Linda; *Fren.*
Owens, Gerald; *Bus. Adm.*
Padden, Michelle; *Fren.*

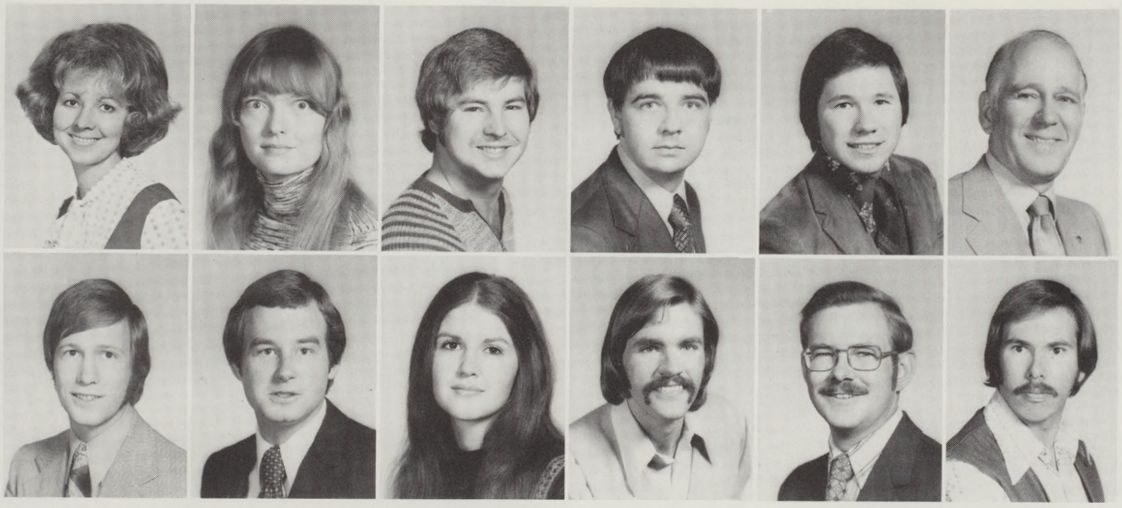


Padgett, George; *Chem.*
Palor, Joe; *Soc.*
Papskar, John; *Bus. Adm.*
Parikh, Ramesh; *Med. Tech.*
Parker, Richard Lee; *Math*

Parr sh, David; *C. Engn.*
Farrish, Larry; *Dram.*
Patrick, Chris; *E. Engn.*
Peacock, Randall; *Acct.*
Peek, Susan; *Math*

Peebles, Jack T.; *Acct.*
Perez, Ted; *Span.*
Pérez, Theresa; *Span.*
Petterson, James; *I. Engn.*
Petterson, James; *Bus. Adm.*





Phillip, Ermadean; *Eng.*
Phillips, Vickie; *Fren.*
Pick, Alfred; *Eco.*
Pickle, Don R.; *E. Engn.*
Pilarcik, Andrew; *E. Engn.*
Pipes, Charles; *Acct.*

Pitts, Delbert; *Pre-Den.*
Plog, Leonard; *Gov.*
Polk, Apala Ann; *Spch.*
Pool, Robert; *Bio.*
Post, John; *Mang.*
Poston, Jim; *Acct.*

Precopia, Penny; *Educ.*
Preissner, Robert; *Mang.*
Price, Ronald S.; *Phys.*
Price, Tom; *Pre-Law*
Prillman, Steve; *E. Engn.*
Propes, Kenneth; *E. Engn.*

Quire, James; *Acct.*
Range, Diane; *P.E.*
Range, Fritz S.; *Psy.*
Ray, Halbert; *Eco.*
Ray, Jerry; *M. Engn.*
Reed, Alan; *Mus. Educ.*

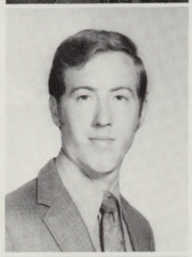
Reese, Janey; *Bus.*
Reese, Richard; *M. Engn.*
Reich, Louanne; *Soc.*
Reimers, Karl; *Acct.*
Reinertson, Marcus; *Bus. Adm.*
Reinhardt, John; *Bus. Adm.*

Reyes, Frederico; *C. Engn.*
Reyes, Jesus; *E. Engn.*
Richards, Steve; *Mkt.*
Richardson, Kelly; *Bus. Adm.*
Riddle, Donald; *Acct.*
Rigdon, Richard; *Mang.*

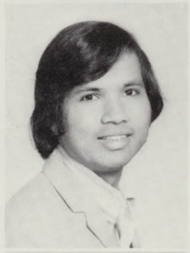
Roberts, Jim; *A. Engn.*
Robinson, Kim; *Span.*
Rosellini, Cindy; *Math*
Ross, Richard; *E. Engn.*
Ruff, Leora; *Bio.*
Russell, Mike; *Mang.*

Russell, Robert; *Bus. Adm.*

Rutledge, Larry D.; *Acct.*

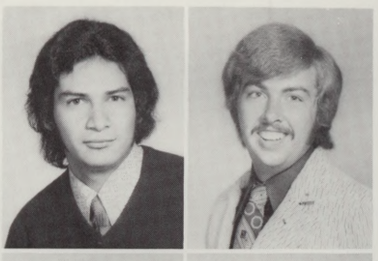


Saiyed, Sajjad; *E. Engn.*



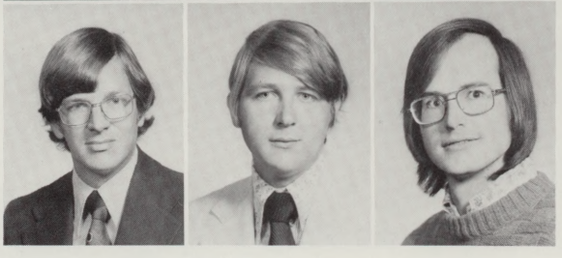
Saldana, Daniel; *C. Engn.*

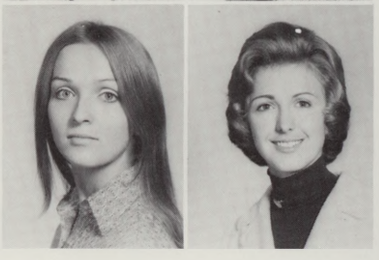
Sale, Lynn; *Arch.*
Salimi-Moghadam, Behrooz; *E. Engn.*
Sanford, Roger; *Math*
Saucedo, Joe R.; *Math*
Scaggs, Steve; *Mkt.*



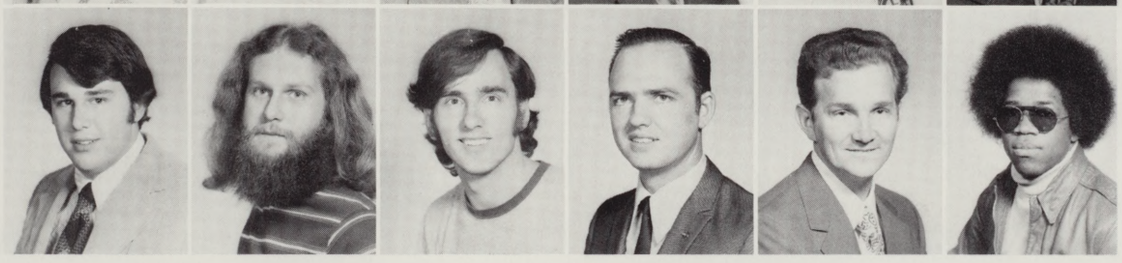
Scaturro, Shawna; *Hist.*
Schaeffer, Robert; *Arch.*
Schmidt, Robert; *Soc.*
Schmidt, Thomas; *C. Engn.*
Schultz, Tim; *Gov.*

Scott, Campbell; *Acct.*
Scott, Ronald; *Bus. Adm.*
Sears, John; *Gov.*
Sebar, Toni; *Eng.*
Setzekorn, Jan; *Geo.*

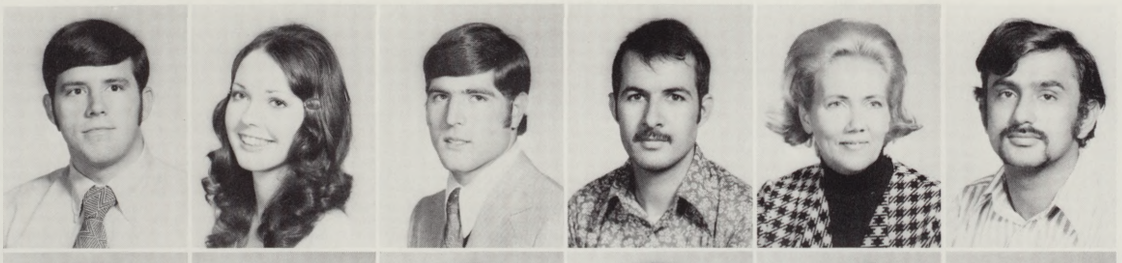




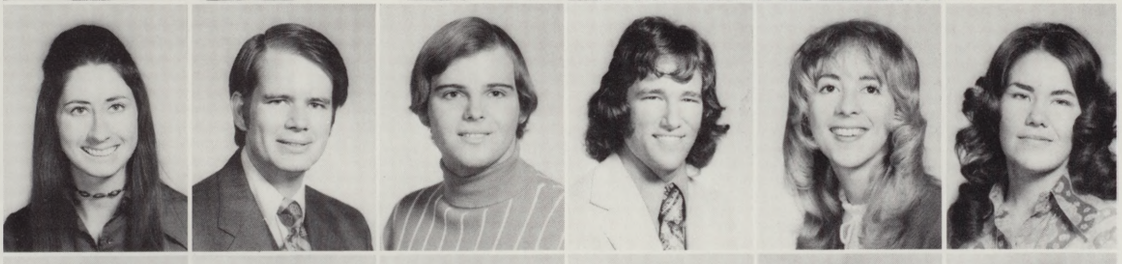
Seward, Thomas E.; *Acct.*
Sexton, John; *Bus.*
Shack, Pete; *C. Engn.*
Shashoua, Yeheskeil; *E. Engn.*
Shaver, James; *Math*
Shaw, Larry; *Bus. Adm.*



Shaw, Roger D.; *Mang.*
Sheffield, Paul E.; *Bio.*
Shelhorse, Randy; *Hist.*
Shelton, Jack; *M. Engn.*
Shelton, James; *Bus. Adm.*
Shepard, Stanley; *Soc.*

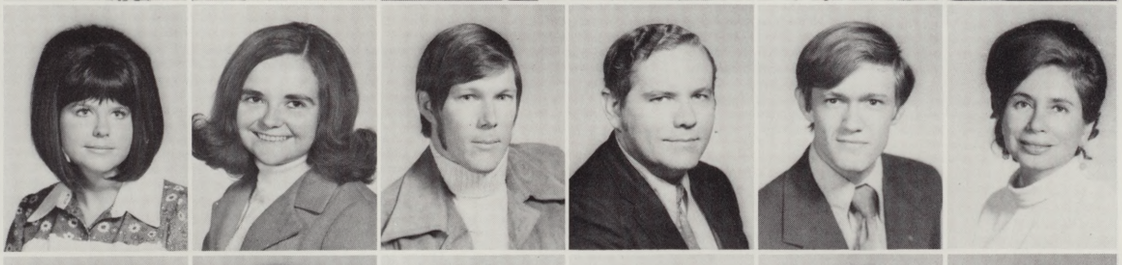


Sheppard, Wayne; *Acct.*
Shields, Barbara; *For. Lang.*
Shiflett, Mike; *C. Engn.*
Shiraz, Fraidoon; *M. Engn.*
Shults, Evelyn; *Hist.*
Siddiqui, Abdul; *E. Engn.*



Sides, Kay; *Hist.*
Simmons, Eric; *Bio.*
Simmons, Royce; *Eco.*
Simpson, James; *Bus. Adm.*
Simpson, Jean P.; *Spch.*
Sims, Shirley; *Eng.*

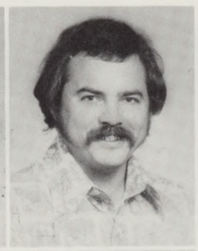
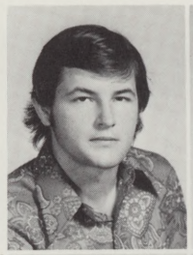
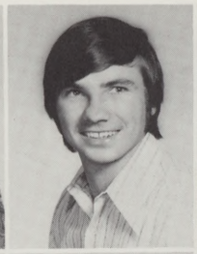
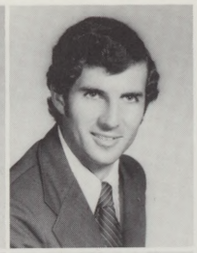
Sims, Sid; *Hist.*
Singleton, Raymond; *Mang.*
Sizemore, John; *Acct.*
Skolnick, Ross A.; *Eco.*
Slemmons, Danny; *A. Engn.*
Smith, Debbie; *P.E.*



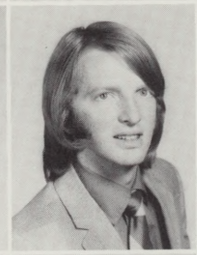
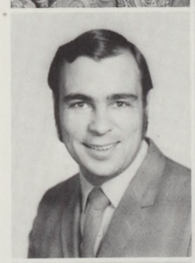
Smith, Donna; *Mkt.*
Smith, Patricia; *Eng.*
Smith, Philip; *Bus. Adm.*
Smith, Ronald M.; *Hist.*
Smith, Sammie; *A. Engn.*
Snawder, Edna; *Span.*

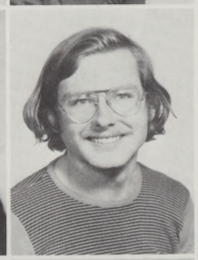
Sneed, Cathy; *Eng.*
Snodgrass, Bill; *Math*
Snyder, H. B.; *Acct.*
Soders, James; *Hist.*
Sonflieth, Susan; *Bio.*
Sorenson, Charles; *Comm.*

Springer, Peggy; *Soc.*
Springer, William; *M. Engn.*
Starr, Hugh; *Crim. Jus.*
Stephens, Lawrence; *A. Engn.*
Stephenson, Bryan W.; *Bus.*

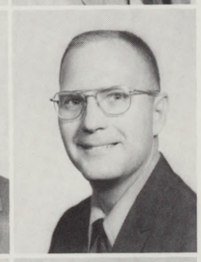
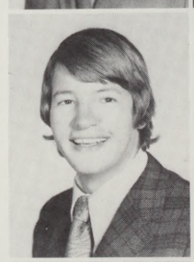
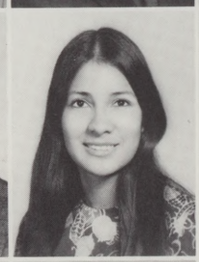
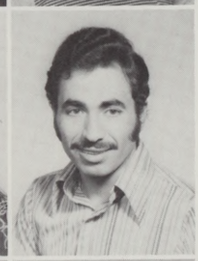





Stevenson, C. W.; *E. Engn.*
Stigail, Sam; *Soc.*
Stillman, Stephen; *Eco.*
Stinehelfer, Michael; *C. Engn.*
Stines, Jim; *Math*

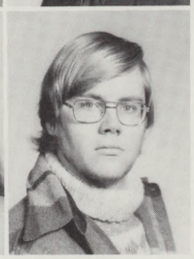
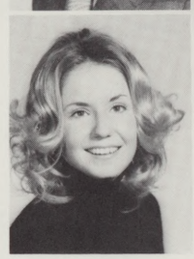
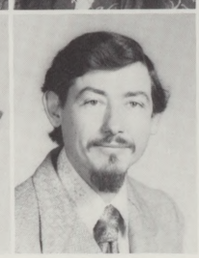





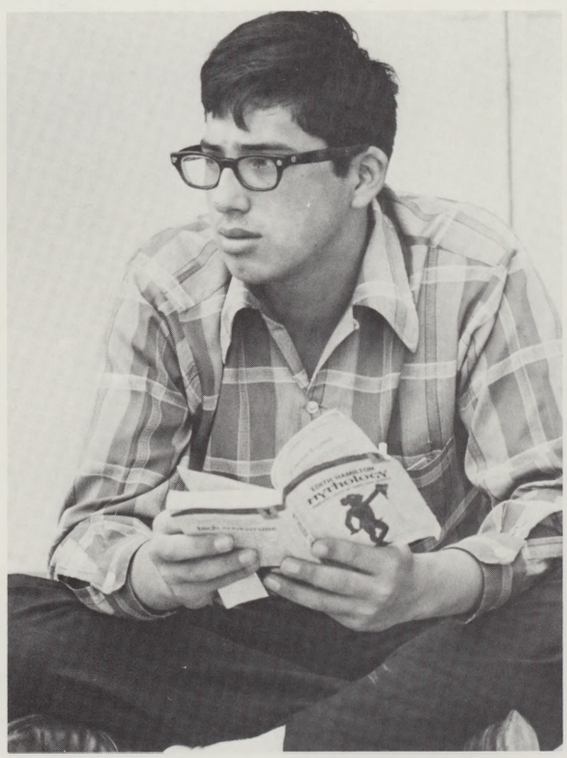
Strong, Robert; *A. Engn.*
Stroud, Richard M.; *A. Engn.*
Sturges, Peter C.; *Bus.*
Suarez, Lucina; *Math*
Sunna, Ghaleb; *C. Engn.*

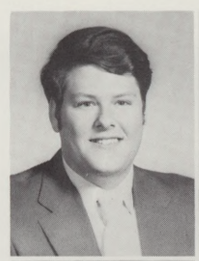
Thomas, Susanne; *Phys.*
Tabbert, Christopher; *Psy.*
Taborsky, Nina; *Germ.*
Tacker, Bill M.; *M. Engn.*
Taraba, Carol; *Math*

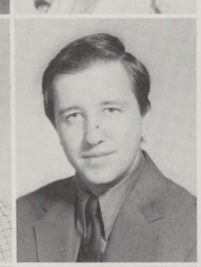




Tarbell, Randall; *C. Engn.*
Taylor, Cynthia; *Mus.*

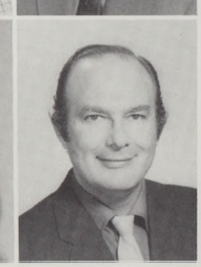


Taylor, Karen; *Hist.*
Taylor, Larry; *Acct.*



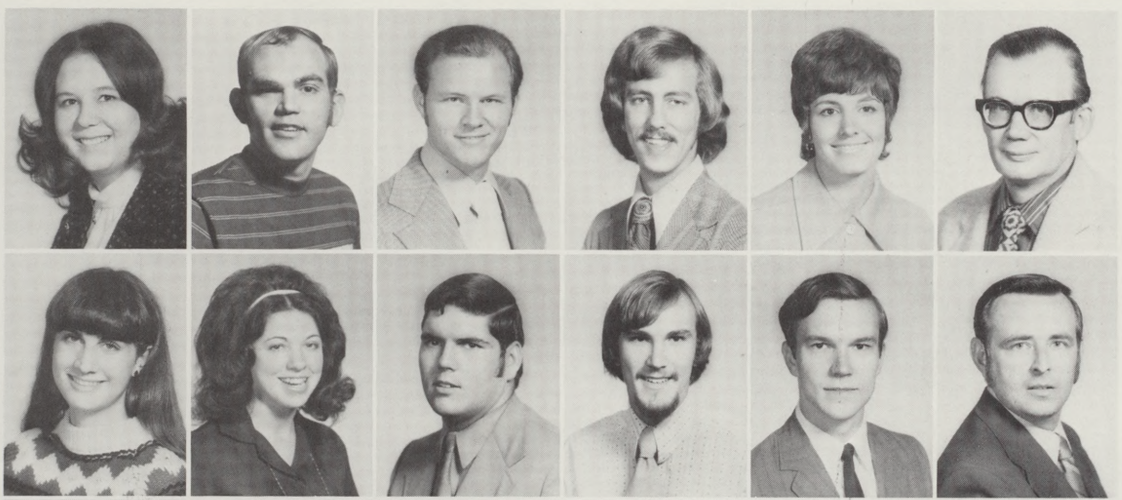


Taylor, Nancy; *Eng.*
Terranova, G. J.; *Acct.*



Thomas, Susanne; *Phys.*
Thompson, James; *M. Engn.*
Thompson, Joy; *Eng.*
Tomlinson, Terry; *E. Engn.*
Treece, Bart; *C. Engn.*
Trepanier, Art; *Math*

Trietsch, James; *Math*
Trimble, Ruth A.; *Eng.*
Triplett, Troy; *E. Engn.*
Trostel, Thomas L.; *Bio.*
Trout, Leonard; *I. Engn.*
Tucker, Nancy; *P.E.*

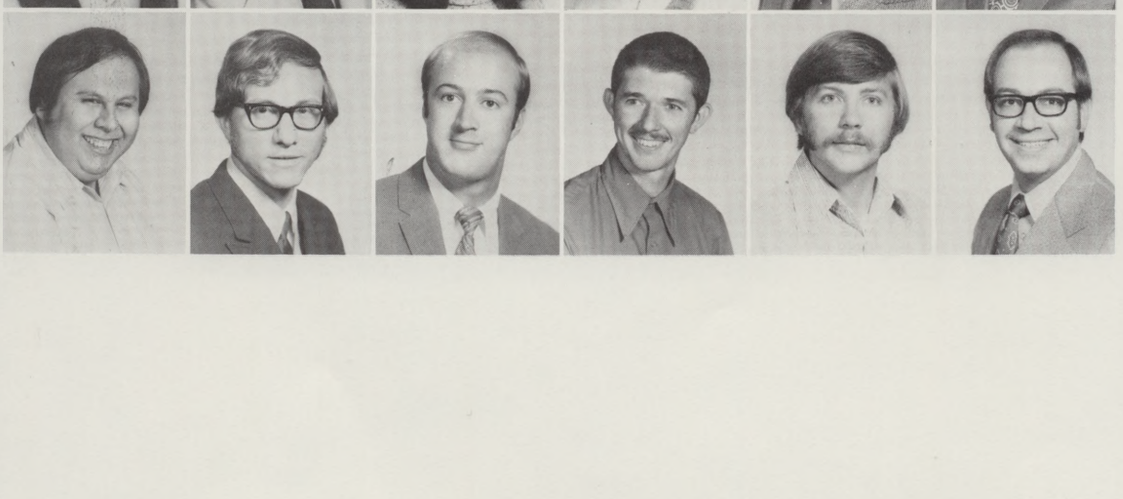


Tuggle, Joyce; *Hist.*
Tully, Robert E.; *Mang.*
Tutt, James R.; *M. Engn.*
Underwood, Jimmy; *A. Engn.*
Vairin, Betty; *Acct.*
VanCampen, Jim A.; *Acct.*

Vatsis, Joanna; *Eng.*
Vaughn, Judy; *Hist.*
Vernon, Marc; *Math*
vonBose, David; *A. Engn.*
vonBose, Joseph W.; *Acct.*
Wafer, David; *M. Engn.*

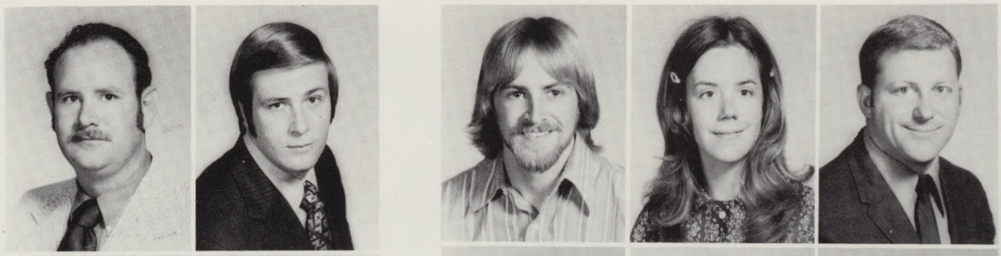
Walden, Sherrell; *Mkt.*
Walker, Bobby; *Acct.*
Wallis, William; *E. Engn.*
Walsh, Linda; *Hist.*
Walthall, Roy; *Hist.*
Walton, Mark; *E. Engn.*

Walton, William; *Pre-Den.*
Warthan, Jerry; *M. Engn.*
Waters, Carla; *Psy.*
Watkins, Susan; *Adv. Des.*
Watson, Freddie; *Acct.*
Watts, William; *Soc.*

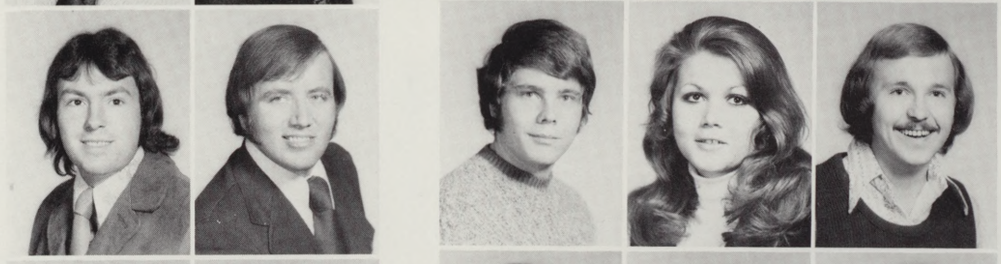


Webber, Felipe; *Math*
Wells, Michael; *Hist.*
Wesson, Gary; *Mang.*
Whitaker, Ronnie; *Math*
White, Bruce Alan; *Phys.*
White, Fred E.; *Bio.*

Whitlock, Thomas; *M. Engn.*
Whitmire, J. C.; *Bus.*
Widman, Ralph; *Bus. Adm.*
Wiley, Marilyn; *Mkt.*
Wiley, Vester C.; *Soc.*

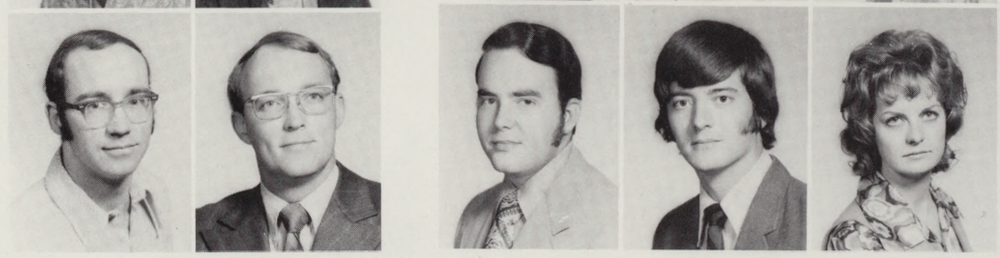


Williams, Bryan; *E. Engn.*
Williams, Jimmy; *C. Engn.*
Williams, Spencer; *M. Engn.*
Wilson, Treva; *Gov./Hist.*
Winstead, William; *Acct.*

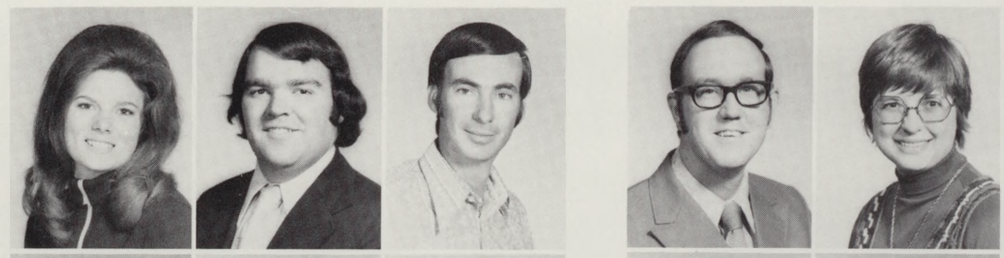


Winston, Johnny; *M. Engn.*
Winters, Rick; *Bus.*
Winters, Steve; *Chem.*
Wittmayer, John; *M. Engn.*
Wolff, Alan; *Math*

Womack, James; *E. Engn.*
Woods, Floyd; *Rus.*
Woolley, Bryan; *Gov.*
Wright, Joseph; *M. Engn.*
Wright, Rosemary; *Acct.*

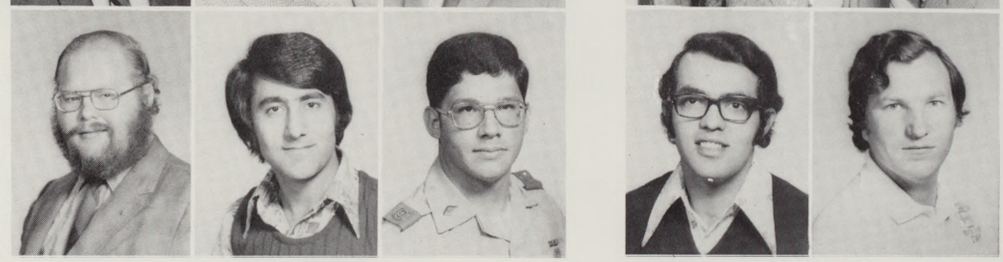


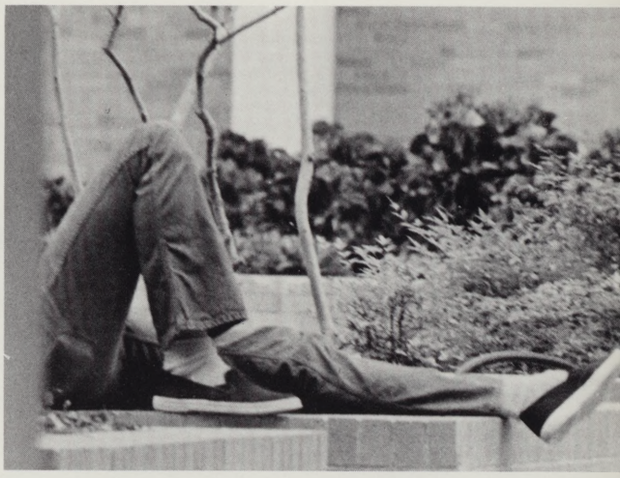
Wright, Roxanne, *Fren.*
Wuertz, Clifford; *M. Engn.*
Wyatt, C. P.; *Acct.*
Wyler, Bill; *E. Engn.*
Yablonsky, Barbara; *C. Jus.*



Yakamavich, Jos.; *E. Engn.*
Yates, Randy; *Bus. Adm.*
York, John C.; *C. Engn.*
Young, John Maurice; *Bus.*
Young, Mark A.; *C. Engn.*

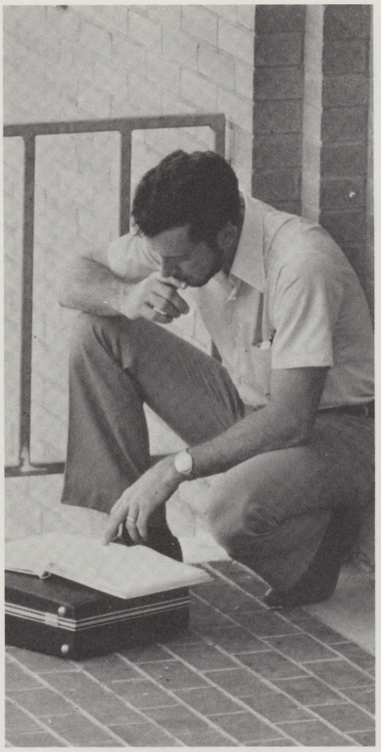
Younkin, Chip; *Mus. Educ.*
Zahedi, Reza; *Arch.*
Zapata, Fred; *Span.*
Zargarnian, Mike; *M. Engn.*
Ellison, Jerry W.; *Eco.*

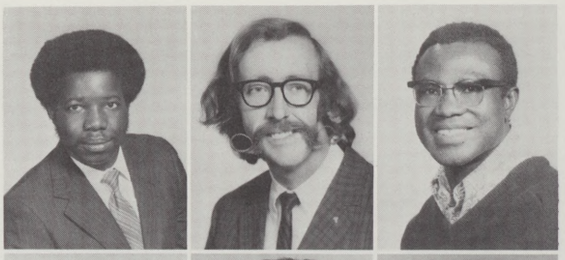




Graduate Students

Adekanye, Femi
Adkins, James
Akubuiro, Christopher

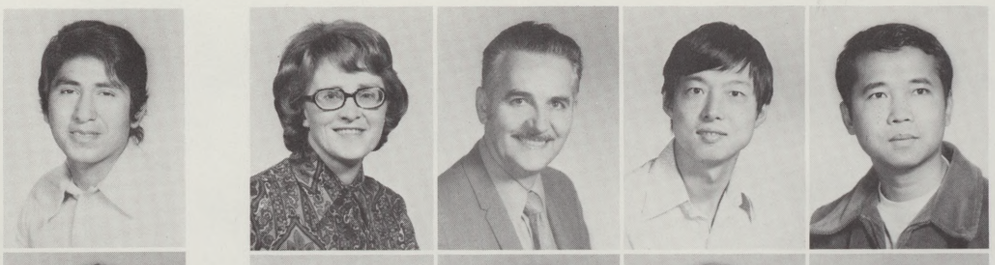




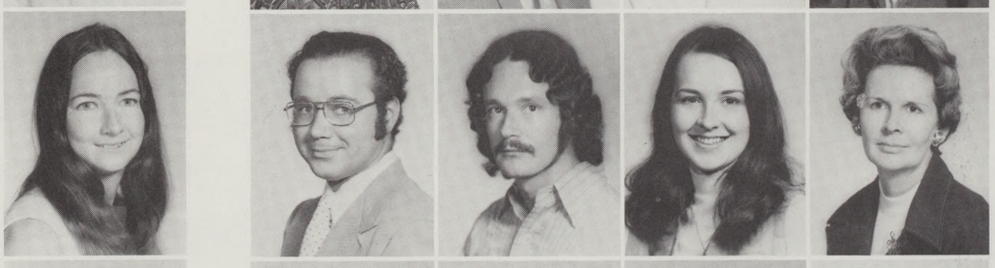
Bavishi, Kamurpal
Beveridge, Ltc. T. M.
Black, Jim

Bradley, Marvin
Burson, Don
Byers, Connie

Campos, Raymond
Case, Lois
Chandler, Edward
Chang, Han
Craivanich, Sutham

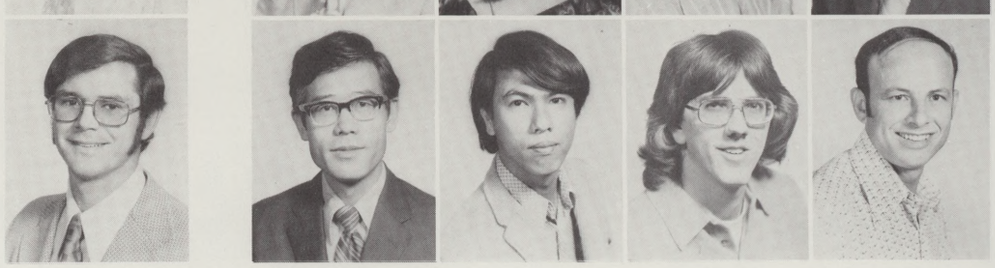


Cruz, Helen
Cunningham, Fred
Davidson, John
Dean, Patricia
Deere, Patricia



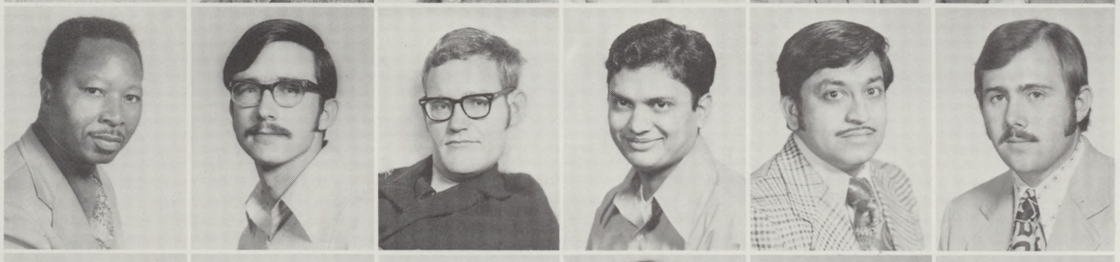
Desai, Suryakant
DeYoung, John
Dorris, Ann
Dorris, Denis M.
Grewal, Kalwant

Hall, King
Han, Hyun
Hiranmas, Sikrit
Hudson, John
Hujaij, Zuhair



Juricek, Michael
Kadambi, Vasu
Karnkaew, Chetpan
Kearny, Henry
Kim, Chong Sun
Kuo, John

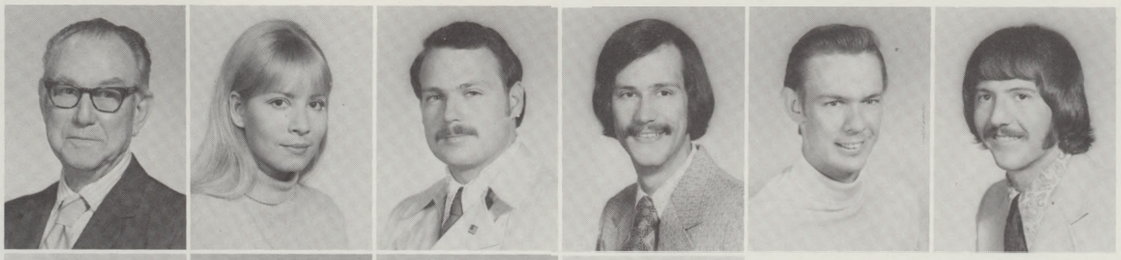
Lingerfelt, Neverlyn
Maayeh, Michel
McBride, Gary
McDaniel, Gregory
Moore, Bill
Musslewhite, Chapple



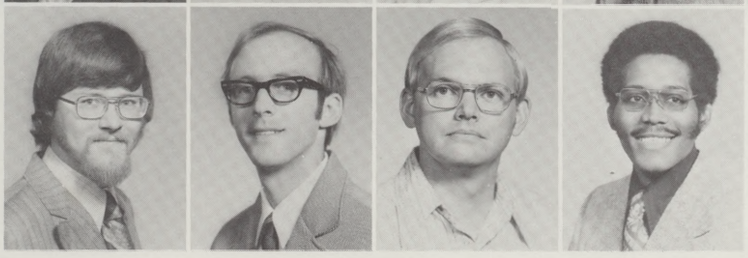
Pate, L. J.
Pinkerton, Bill
Provence, Sammie
Puli Jal, Jagjeevan
Rama, Krishnan
Ray, Danny

Revuluri, Krishnaiah
Segal, Madhav
Segal, Murari
Segal, Miramjan
Sharp, Patsy
Shufelt, Joe

Smith, Marke
Smolleck, Howard
Sneed, Florence
Squyers, Richard
Stett, Gregory
Strong, Ken



Stroube, Esthel
Tejeda, Maria
Thompson, Cliff
Thompson, John
Tipton, Mike
Tyson, William



Walker, L. Brent
West, Stephen
Wilson, Maurice
Woodson, Hubert

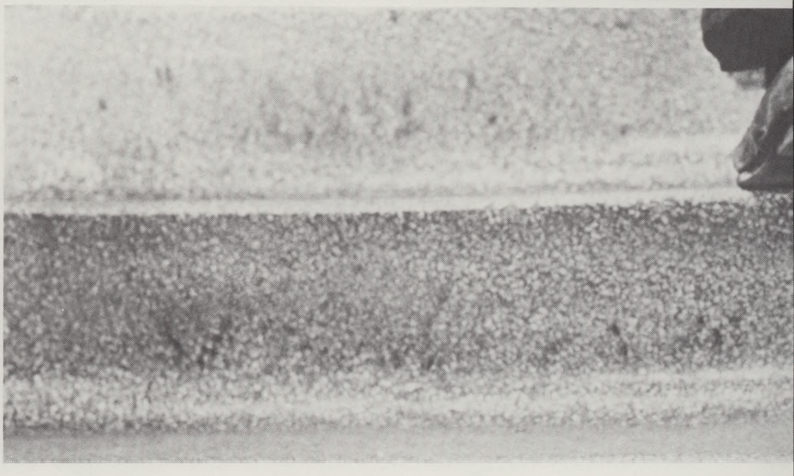
I really don't have a hero, at least not any mortal. I feel that I have the potential to be as great as anyone.

Soccer is more than just a bunch of guys kicking a ball around, but that's the way UTA's squad got its start.

I relax by consuming a couple of six-packs of Schlitz or whatever is on sale. I also drink it for its nutritional value. One beer has the nutritional value of a complete meal.

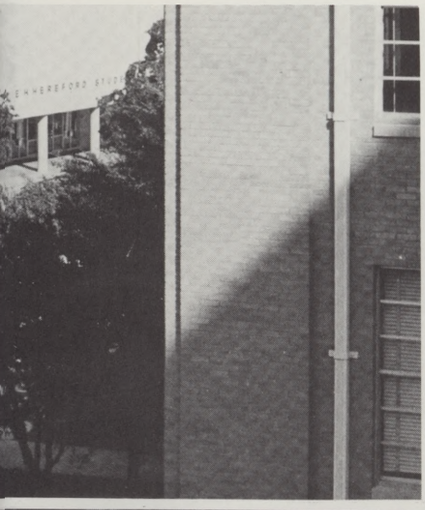
I can identify with him. It all started when I was in high school, when he first came out. As Spiderman developed, so did I.

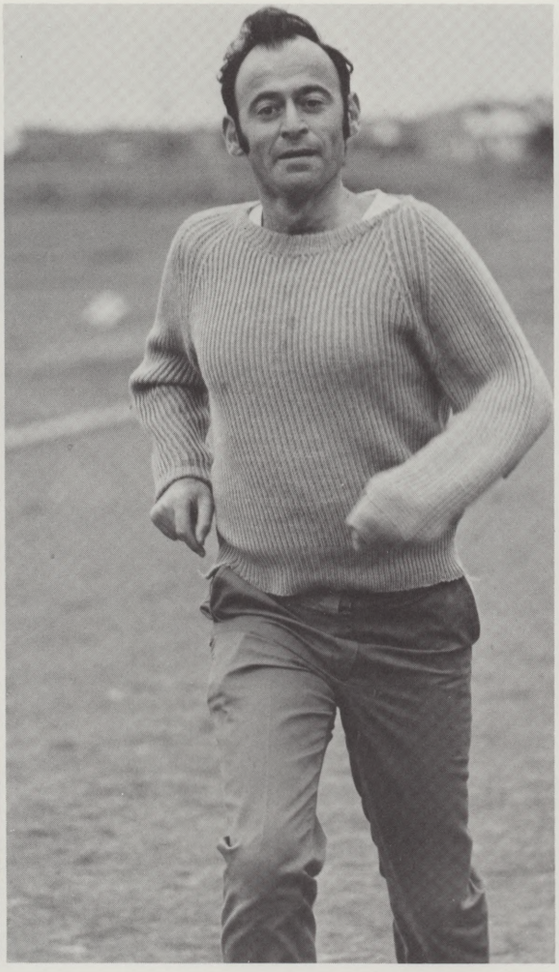
I saw the Frat reality and I lived it: I speak from my own experience when I say that we need fraternities about as much as we need the Vietnam war, Richard Nixon, feminine hygiene sprays, or another tuition rate hike.

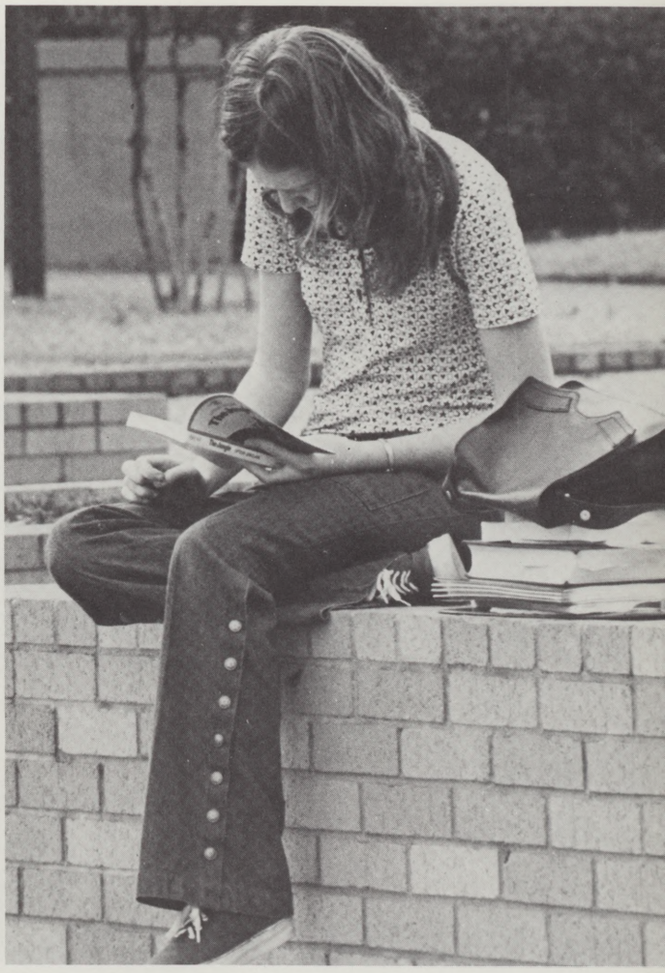


I was also pleased to see several UTA students in the stands. There were probably 70 to 100 that just dropped in to watch.

The food was inexpensive, good and there was a wide variety. And it's interesting to eat as the scenery goes by at 50 miles-per-hour.



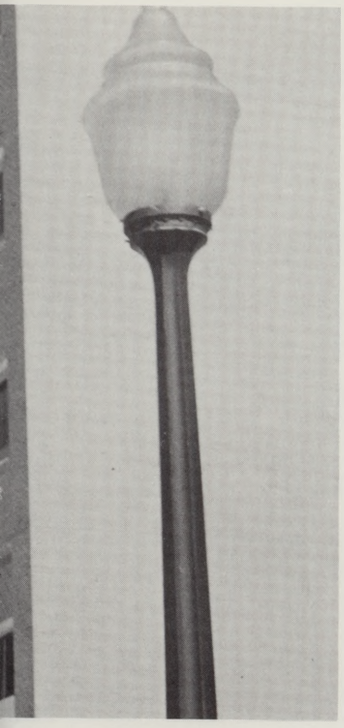


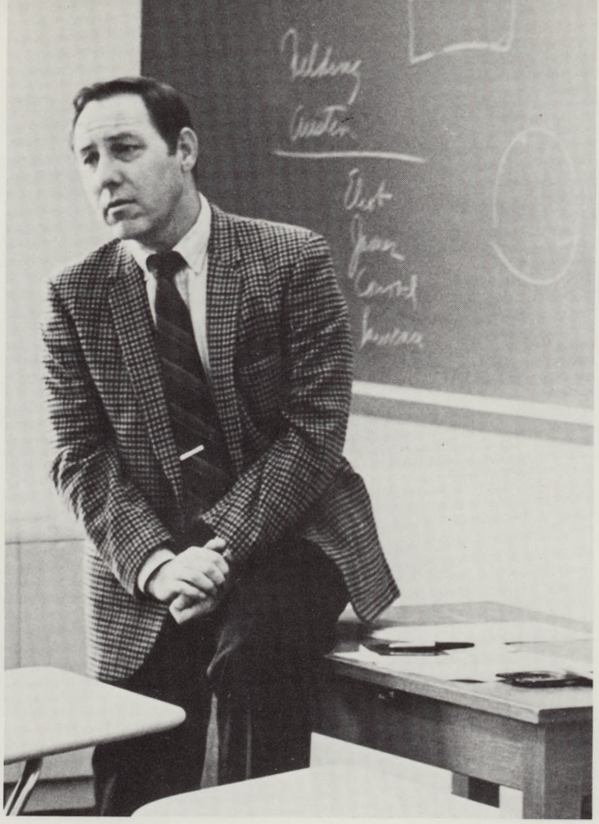


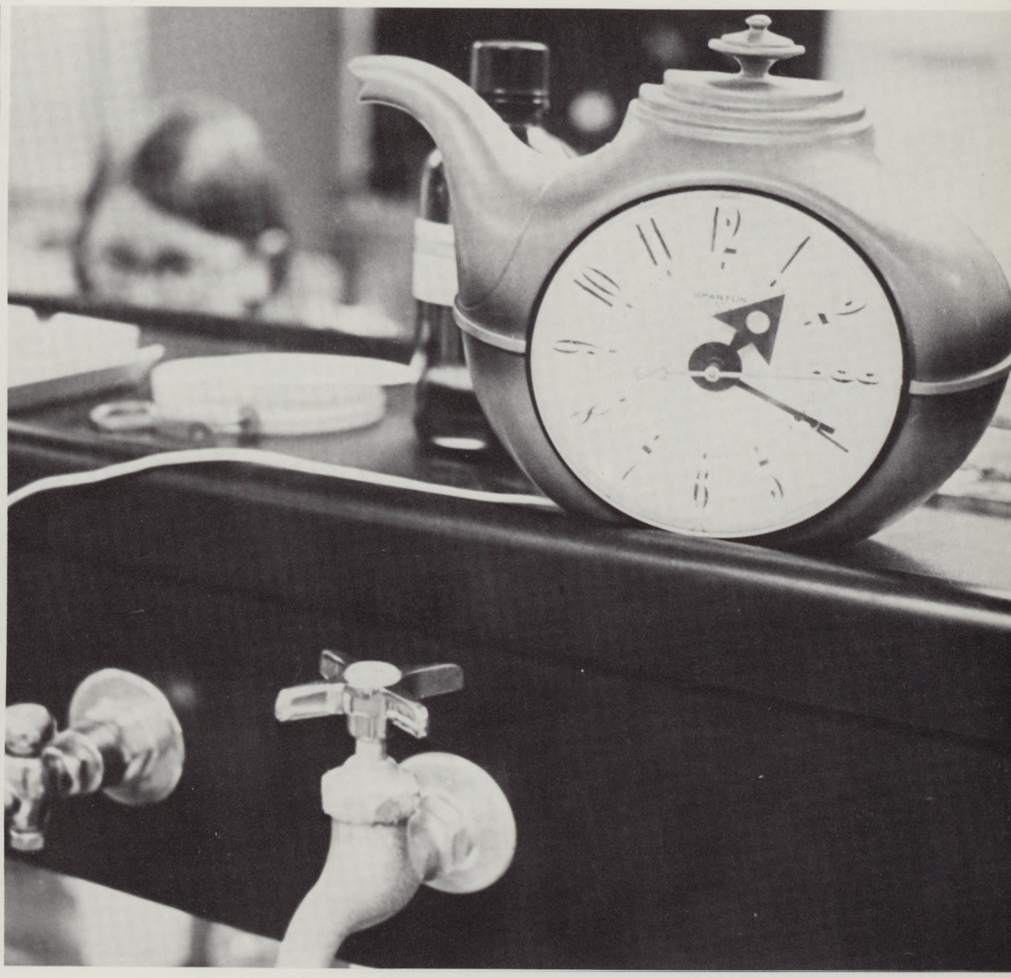
Contestants must be enrolled and in good standing at UTA. They will be judged for personality, poise, charm, ambition and blackness in front of a live audience.

If I teach this course many more semesters, it could be fattening.

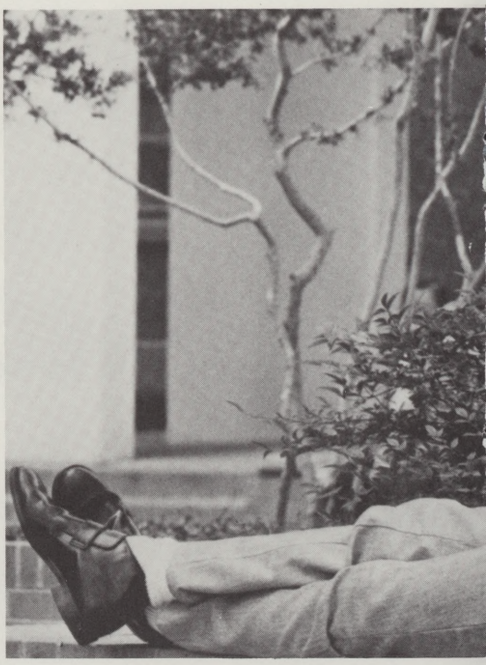
Money is like manure. It does no good unless you spread it around.

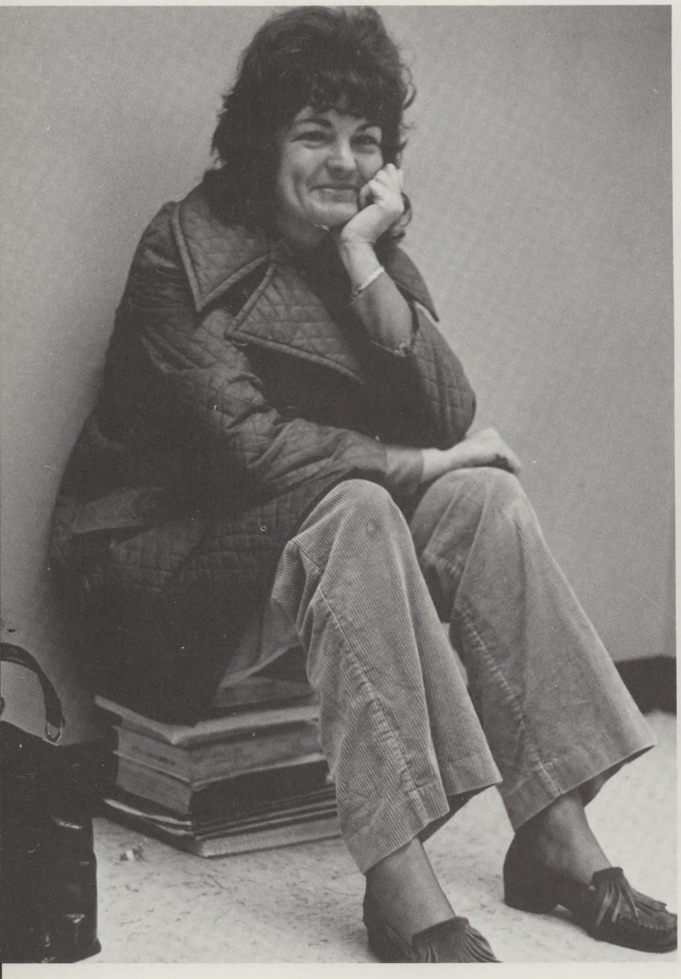




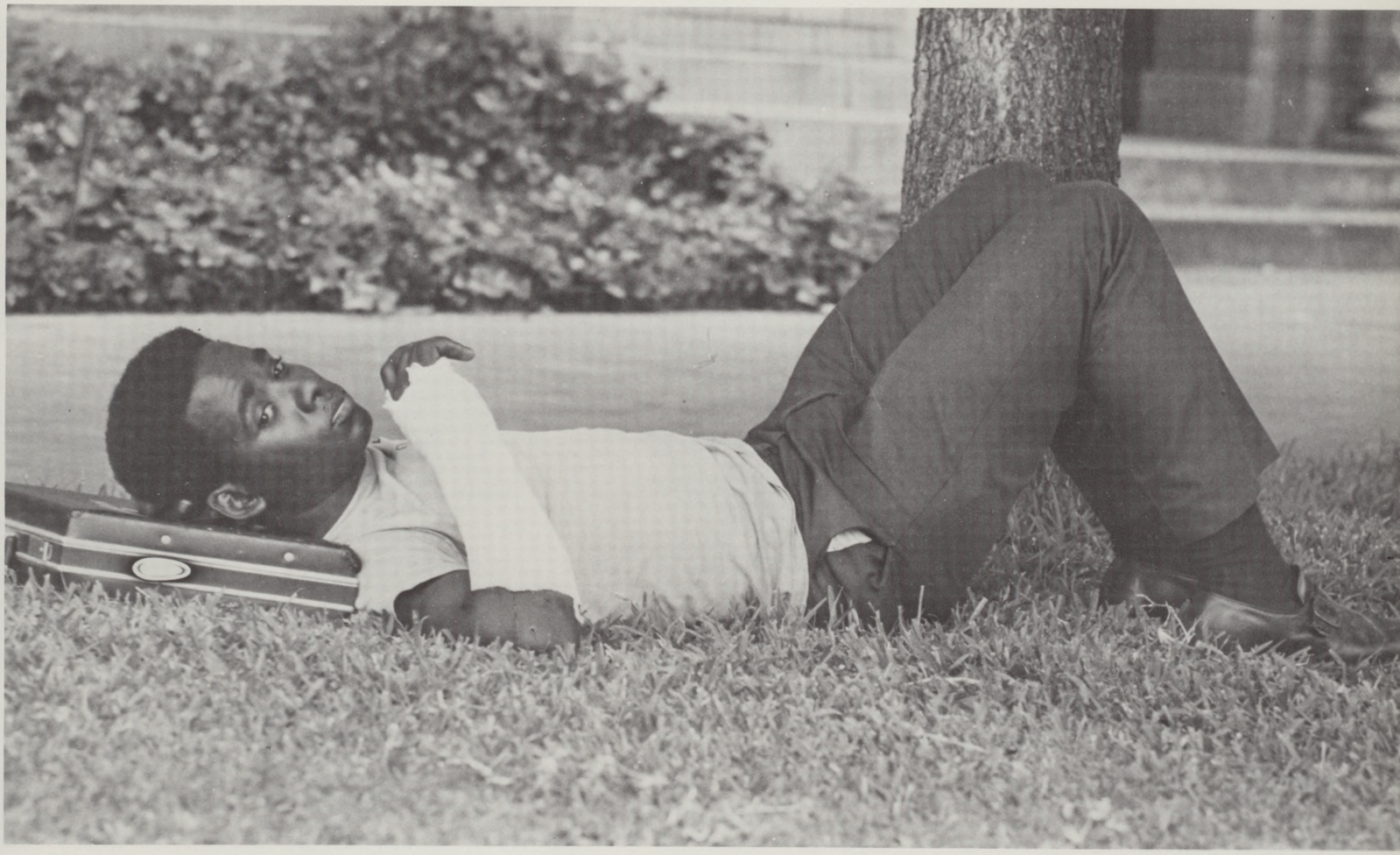


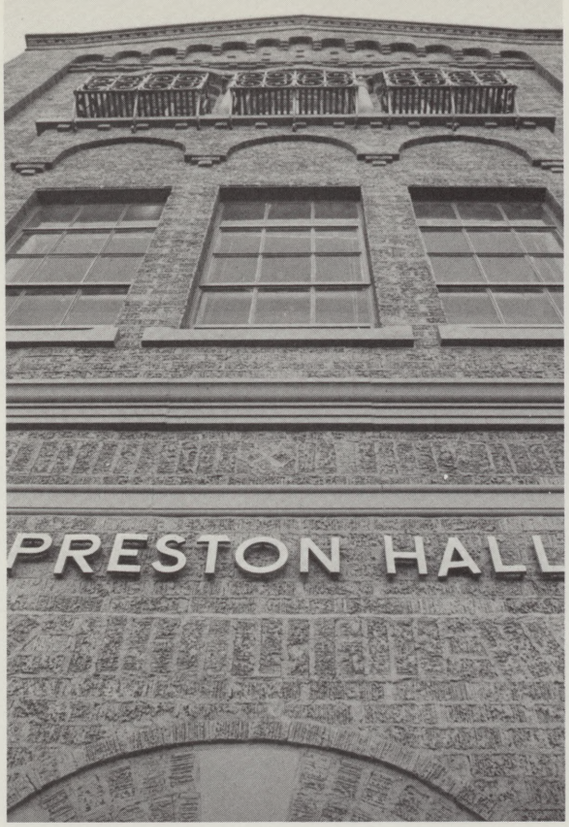
If you take out the cigarette machines you'll kill half the teachers.



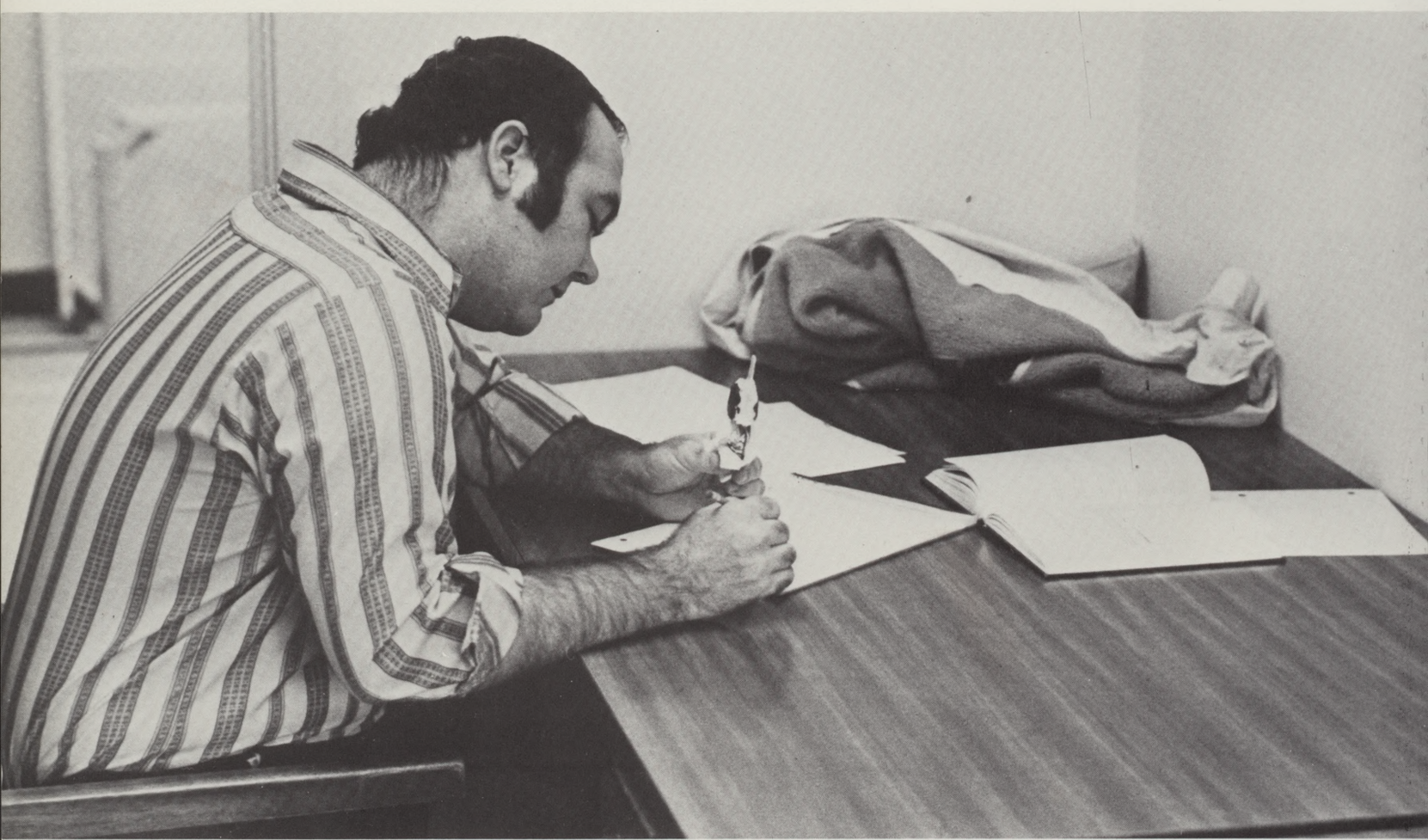


I voted for McGovern as the lesser of two evils. I don't really care as long as I'm working.

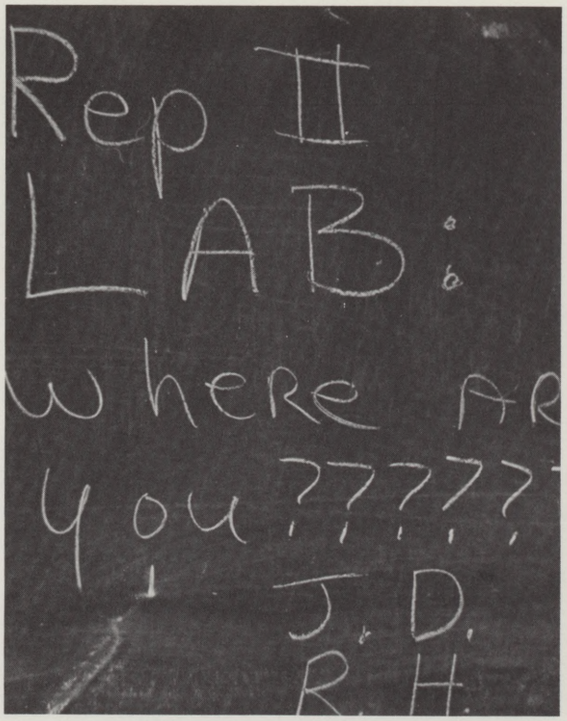




The world is not perfect, but 1972 is a year when you can make a difference.



You can go down to a service station and wash off the driveway and make more money than you can playing football.


Rep II
LAB:
where AR
you?????
J. D.
R. H.

There Are Horses, And Then There Are Horses . . .

In most yearbooks a space is usually reserved for the editor's farewell, explanation, apology or whatever. I have decided just to share some of the events that have gone into the making of this yearbook.

Things got started last summer when I had to make the decision as to what format the book should have. Should it be poster size like last year's book or how about paperback or what about making it round and sealing it in a coffee can? After three minutes of deliberating over the yearbook surveys, I came to the conclusion that UTA was not ready for another innovative book. Neither was I.

The next task was to choose a staff. For a school this size we could have used about ten full-time people. We found five dedicated part-time staffers plus assorted photographers. Shorthorn writers helped with copy and so did student publications secretaries.

With such a small staff, everybody did everything. If the football coach called for our sports editor, he probably got one of our secretaries or one of the custodians who made our night life interesting.

During the first couple of weeks we set about organizing the clubs on the campus. The blind . . . At the meeting we held for club leaders we suggested that the groups plan imaginative poses for their group photos. One fraternity called to ask if they could pose wearing only T-Squares. Let them, I said, let them. We're still waiting for their second call.

It was also interesting to watch people react to a yearbook editor. Some people, no matter what their age, will do anything to get their photo in. For instance one student asked if he could pay me to use his photo — one which showed his good side.

As a matter of fact, Dean Wayne Duke on his way through student publications offices always made a point of stopping by to ask if his photo would be in the book. Of course, he wasn't really serious . . .

Then there was the case of HKN and all of the other missing persons. HKN were the initials we found on a picture packet from the photo studio — nothing else, just HKN. We searched our directories but no leads. We finally ran an ad in the Shorthorn to get the name.

Then there were the other missing people. We had their names and photographs, but we could find no official record of them at UTA. Maybe these missing people are just a troupe of passing gypsies who read our posters and rushed to the Student Center to be photographed for the Reveille.

I remember other things like the time a foreign student heard that clubs could approve their pages before they were sent to the publisher. The student wanted to know if he could come down and check the spelling of his name because last year it had been misspelled. I had nightmares of long lines of people streaming into our already chaotic office. God help us — and He did many times.

On another occasion, a foreign student and his friend walked up to our yearbook survey table where a Long Hair was standing. The conversation went something like this: Foreign student looking at a yearbook — What are these people? They look like a bunch of hippies.

His friend — No, that's a fraternity. Foreign student — What's a fraternity? Long Hair — What's a hippie?

I wanted to share these stories with you because like the rest of the book they may give you a few laughs, and maybe some insights.

I deliberately tried to keep the theme of the book light — no heavy profound statements about the world. I have not lived long or hard enough to be genuinely, believably profound.

Many skipped classes, missed holidays and messed-up weekends made this book possible. This is not a "one-person" book — many people contributed to it.

The people I want to thank first and most sincerely are my staff members — Carrie Morgan, Bill Janscha, Jill Richter and Kathy Kennedy. Thank you all for your time and especially for patience with me.

Bud Tomlinson has to be the perfect art director. He listened patiently to our brainstorming sessions, then retired to his art board to give life to our suggestions.

I can speak for the entire staff when I say that working on the book was hell . . . sometimes. But I can also say for all of us that the challenge that it gave and the opportunity it afforded us to learn and grow was well worth the cost.

I think I'll close now because I have nothing more to say. Besides I fear an attack of philosophizing coming on; so I'll just spare you.

We hope you enjoy the book and can laugh a little at it because that's what it's for. Also, if you have taken a dislike to it — shove it into your bookcase and drag it out ten years from now — it may not matter so much then.

Marianne Krueger

P.S. Dr. Estes — thank you very much for lending us your wife on all of those cold nights and holidays.

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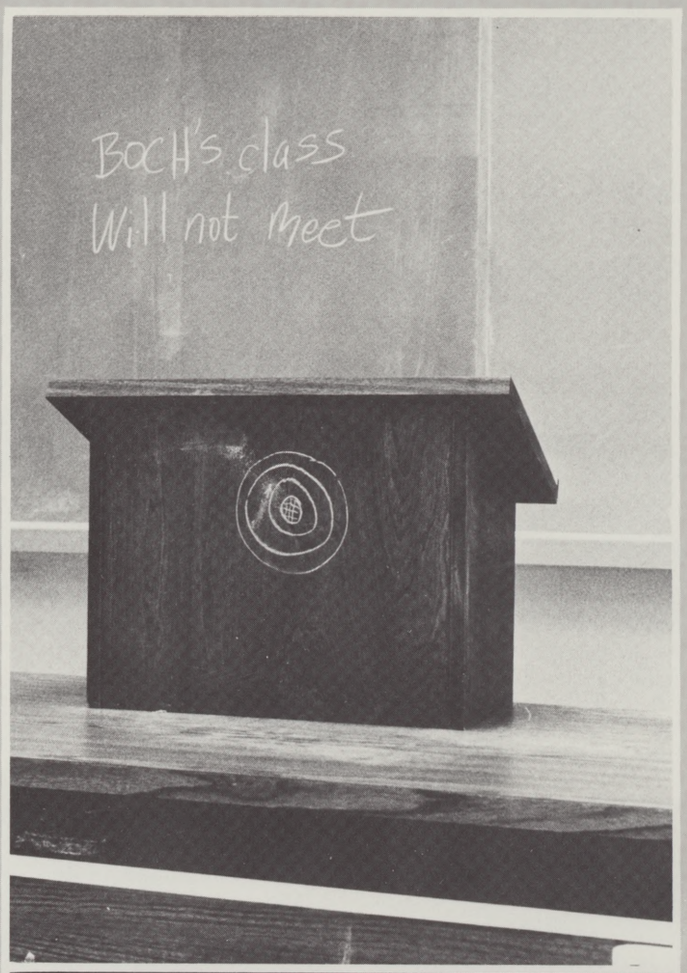

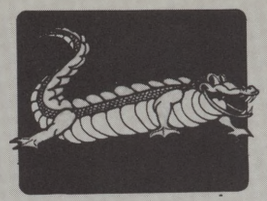

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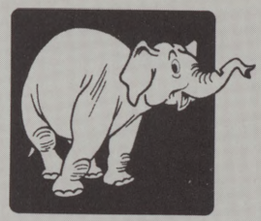

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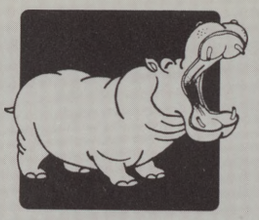

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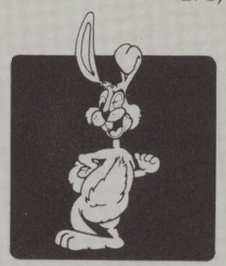

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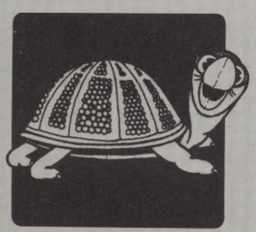

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