

University of Texas at Arlington
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I
t is fifteen minutes before the hour Masses of people converge on the campus grounds, some walking in groups, some alone. From a helicopter it might look like a selfweaving tapestry.

Most of the people will never know each other, save for a small circle of friends. Yet all of them have something very special in common. For a few hours each day, they are on campus, working, playing, going to school. And whether they realize it or not, that one element, the university, is teaching them important concepts about life and about themselves. It is giving them a unique perspective of the world

Perspective is an important word. In this future-oriented age of specialization, there is a tendency to over-categorize, to divide and sub-

[^0]divide, to make margins a little too narrow. Unfortunately, this attitude has reached the university level
Employers no longer look for the 'well-rounded" liberal arts major, but instead seek the student with some highly developed skill.
Therefore, universities no longer offer broad, traditional curricula, but irıdepth, narrow areas of study with even narrower options within each field. Students may spend most of their classroom time in one building. The one function that students might share at any one time is the act of going to and from the class. This holds true in spite of sports events and parties given to bring them closer together.

Yet if it were possible to sit in on a class within each major field of study, an observer might find some surprising




similarities not only in content, but also in the basic framework from which the course is presented

One such paradigm is the principle of synergism. While many students may go through school never hearing that particular word, the concept is the same in every course.

The biology student learns about the volvox, single-celled protozoans which form spherical colonies and behave as one organism together. Architecture and engineering students learn about elemental systems, basic units which fit together to make a larger unit or structure. Even the freshman English student learns how phonemes, or sound units, form words which, when arranged properly, create sentences.

One unit, substance or organism joins with others to achieve an effect unattainable by individual elements. In short, the whole is greater than the sum of its parts

Taken one step further, one might say that a university is synergetic. A university is more than an arbitrarily arranged collection of desks, books classrooms and buildings. It's the people, and their diversity, that make a university what it is.

In the Middle Ages, universities were not physical places to go to, but groups of people who followed the teachings of certain sages or philosophers. These sages would travel from place to place, gathering their disciples around them in an open field or at an inn to discuss the problems of the universe.
As more and more people became interested in learning from these "masters, " they began settling in houses together. From this "learning in residence" developed the concept of colleges and universities as we know it today.

Although it is too easy to think of a university in terms of the campus itself,
the important thing to remember is that a university was, and still is, people all kinds of people with all kinds of ideas. It is the sharing of these ideas, the exchange of thoughts and goals, that make learning possible

This year, the people of UTA exchanged a world of ideas. The sociology department held an all-female class that studied women's roles in society. The chemistry department offered a course in winemaking to put a little zing into its reputation for dull facts and formulae. The mathematics department formed a clinic for students with "mathephobia

Students learned how to build a utopia, worked with biofeedback equipment, tested new energy sources, built model linear cities and "nursed" mannequins back to health. Others tried to bring the school closer together
with pep rallies, jazz concerts, operas and a variety of theatrical productions ranging from Shakespeare to the silliness of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum'
All of these people were "doing their own thing," while helping to build a bigger and better UTA.
Maybe you've never been to a UTA football game, or maybe you've never seen the inside of the Business Building. But maybe, in a small way, that doesn't matter.
Whatever part you have in the university, small as you think that part might be, the things you learn and do have an important effect on the university as a whole.

After all, you're the reason the university is there in the first place.
-Sara Machniak



## Self-Portraits

hese photographs were taken during the March 31 All-Nighter at the University Center.

The subjects photographed



## Self-Portraits




Solf-Portraits



## Ups and Downs of Dorm Living



D
orm living is an integral part of the campus whole.

Two men's dorms, two women's dorms and a coed dorm are provided for UTA students. They accommodate 840 students, and approximately 300 students are on a waiting list for housing during the fall semester.

Although university officials have sought to change the school's commuter image through added housing, university owned housing and rent properties provide space for only nine percent of the student population.

This year the Board of Regents approved preliminary plans for construction of 162 student apartments at a cost of $\$ 3,143,390$. At this point, housing plans are aimed at providing space for 15 percent of the student population.

In Pachl Hall, residents live in unairconditioned rooms and share a community bathroom and shower on each floor
"They're not bad, they're cheaper than most apartments and the atmosphere is friendlier. You meet more people your own age, " said Pachl resident Paul Banks.
Lipscomb North and South, the two women's dorms, are joined at the lobby and the television room.
One unusual feature in Lipscomb this year was the male "house mother." Dave Duncan served as director of both Lipscomb North and South.
In addition to his duties as dorm director, Duncan worked with the dorm councils.
"I like dorm living," Sheila Johnson, junior math major, said. "You get a chance to meet a lot of girls and learn how to live with people - different people."
Brazos, the coed dorm, is divided into four sections, two housing men and two housing women.
'I like the freedom. There's no curfew, so you have to discipline


## Commuting: A Fading Trend




T
he university has tried to shed its commuter image for many years, and that goal may be closer than ever

Students living outside Arlington now make up 48 percent of the enrollment. Although exact figures were unavailable, University Police Chief J. D. McGee said that commuters numbered "well over 50 percent for many years.

In addition, February saw the university receive the Board of Regent's approval for a $\$ 3.1$ million housing project.

Housing director Will Parker said the facility should open for the fall 1980 semester and house 162 male, female or married students. Plans call for a multi-story building constructed on 10 acres near the west side of the campus The university hopes eventually to expand the apartment-type housing project to accommodate 1,200 students, Parker said.
But for those who didn't live on or near campus, commuting and parking remained an on-going battle.

More than 18,000 students attended UTA this past year. More than 15,000 vehicles were registered here, and there were 8,282 parking spaces on university lots.
Students returning in the fall discovered two lots formerly designated for students had been changed to faculty. These new designations

combined with the ending of a traffic ticket "grace period" to make the fall semester the worst in a decade for traffic control.
Police reports show that 150 tickets were issued the first day of class and 130 the second day
The situation should improve next year after completion of an additional 500 parking spaces, McGee said.
Two years ago, the university organized a carpool program. Last year, according to McGee, the campus system was integrated into Fort Worth's ride-share program
Participation in Cowtown's computerized program was initiated by an Environmental Protection Agency
regulation, McGee said. The EPA requires schools with more than 1,000 commuting students to develop a program encouraging mass transit and carpools.
In addition to information on possible carpoolers, the university offers carpool registration at a lower feel.
"The EPA regulation encourages us to encourage carpooling to reduce energy consumption and pollution,' McGee said. "We offer alternative transportation suggestions, but we don't make students take advantage of them.'

Available statistics, though incomplete, indicate the number of carpoolers among both students and
faculty and staff members is low.
Commuting students living at various points between Arlington and Dallas can take advantage of a bus service. Transportation Enterprises Inc. has been serving UTA students for about six years.

This fall about 70 students rode the buses, topping the number of bus riders at either North Texas State University of Texas Woman's University.

Bus rates are based on the number of days each week the student rides. Rates range from \$55 a semester for riding one day a week to $\$ 170$ for five days a week. - Mary Schlangensteid Photos - Donna Bagby, Jan Sprawls

## Single-Parent Studonts Making It

Journalism major Pam Dunlop and son Stacy work out scheduling conflicts often encountered by single-parent students and their children. Studying must fit into a schedule that also includes time for activities such as baseball. Time also must be allotted for such basics as church and family meals


I
t has been estimated that 400 single parents attend classes at UTA. Through death, divorce, or desertion they have been left alone, and have opted to cram education into a schedule already filled by a job and parenting obligations.
They have the same problems as other students, with the added responsibility of a family. Their biggest troubles involve time, money and daycare services.
'I went to school nights and worked during the day," Suzanne Alcala said. UTA offers no support for night schoo students. There were times when I was pretty desperate. '"

Alcala graduated in May with a criminal justice degree. One of her biggest problems as a single-parent student was time.
'I crammed at the last minute and stayed up all night,"' Alcala said. "I never got enough sleep.

But Alcala was lucky in one respect. Her parents were able to watch her two children.
'If I had had to worry about daycare and all that hassle, it would have been impossible

Money is also a major problem. The fortunate single-parent student gets some kind of financial aid.
'I have a grant to go to school and work part time," Jenny Ross said. "These two sources combined are barely enough to pay for the necessities. I'm always juggling finances, living from week to week.'
Ross is a divorced student with a young son.
'With a grant, you never know when you're going to get the money or how much it will be until you actually get it. This has caused a lot of problems for me. Try telling the bank you can't make a car payment because your check hasn't come in yet," she said.

But perhaps daycare services are the biggest problem. The cost of daycare is usually high, and single parents on an already tight budget can ill-afford the expense.

One single parent said it cost her $\$ 100$ a month to provide daycare for two children, and she must pay 50 percent even when the children don't attend.

At one time, more than $\$ 17,000$ was approved to fund a campus daycare center, and application was made for a federal grant. But the grant fell through, and the $\$ 17,000$ was returned to the student service fee surplus fund.

University officials say the money is still earmarked for child care, but several efforts to establish a campus center have failed.

Since 1973, the National Organization for Women, the UTA Women's Center, Student Affairs, the Wesley Foundation, Student Congress


and the Student Activities Board have tried to establish a daycare facility.
Women's Center director Jeanne Ford has said the facilities and resources are available for a center, but the university has failed to approve the program.
"The fault is ours," Ford said. "We haven't done a good enough salesperson approach to the university heads. Until we can sell the beneficial needs that such a service would provide for our students, we won't get it."
In fact, several surveys aimed at determining the needs of single-parent students have failed. Response has been disappointing, at best.

Dr. Janet Black, assistant professor of education, is the latest to undertake efforts at establishing a center. She is organizing a committee to develop a laboratory study situation where students could observe the children.

But Black says it will be two or three years before anything could be started.

What campus groups and departments do offer is the entire scope of counseling workshops and seminars. Sessions geared toward helping single parents adjust to divorce, solve financial problems and find legal services are offered by the Women's Center, the Community Service Center and Transitions, the displaced homemaker center.

Such counseling may help the singleparent student adjust to one additional problem - fitting into the university setting.
"The attitude that kids come first often conflicts with a university atmosphere,' said Carla Watson, a speech major and mother of two boys.

But single parents seem determined to overcome the obstacles and stick with their decision to return to school.
"It's not an easy lifestyle," Ross said. "There's very little free time, and hardly any social life." towel. But then I think about the options and decide I don't have it so bad after all. At least I'm busy. I don't have time to get depressed, and I have a future to look forward to that's better than the present. " - Mary Schlangenstein Photos - Reba Owen


Handicapped
Vault Barriers

Jimmie Strader examines campus life from a wheelchair, pondering obstacles that are his true handicaps - stairs and narrow doorways. But dorm living, building renovations and special campus services help to insure that handicapped students are not set apart.


H
andicapped students have a variety of disabling conditions ranging from legal blindness, severe allergies and cardiac problems to terminal cancer and quadraplegia.
There are more than 140
handicapped students enrolled at UTA. Their problems vary as much as their disabilities
'Not all hardships are visible," said Jim Hayes, director of the Educational Support Services Office. "Sometimes the non-visible handicaps are the hardest to deal with and to work with.'

ESSO is a main source of help for handicapped students. The office finds interpreters for deaf students, mobility assistants for the wheelchair bound, parking places, counseling, registration help and live-in assistants.
The office also provides study aides, including lab assistants and people to help take tests. ESSO has a device to magnify reading materials and a talking calculator

ESSO works to make campus buildings more accessible to the handicapped and even provides wheelchair repairs.
"It used to be that if you blew a tire, that was it for the day," Hayes said.
"Now we try to get it ready in 30 mintues.
The office also keeps routine medical supplies on hand and distributes them to handicapped students at cost.
If handicapped students share one quality, it is determination. Some come to UTA to prove something to themselves or to someone else. Others come just to better their lives through education. - Rickie Windel Photos - Bruce Davis





International students mix their own cultures with an always-expanding American lifestyle to create a unique combination. They come to the United States to exchange long months away from family and friends for a better education. Pre-med major Tony Osei, of Ghana, takes time out from studies for soccer and self-reflection.
tudents from more than 70 countries comprise about 8 percent of the student population here.
Coming from countries around the globe, the students would give the appearance of a United Nations conference if assembled together.

But the 1,441 foreign students aren't at UTA for an international convention. They come to learn - mostly business and engineering - lured by UTA's low tuition, academic reputation and Sunbelt location.

Comprehension of spoken and written English is a continuing hurdle
The students have to learn nuances and
popular expressions as well as dictionary definitions.
"I'm usually able to understand my professors, but I often don't get the meaning of American jokes," lamented Chen Shen-Yen, a 27-year-old history student from Taipei, Republic of China.

Foreign students have to cope with homesickness, too, magnified by vast distances from home. Communication with families is mostly in the form of letters.
'I've talked with my parents by phone only once since coming to America in 1976, " said Aderele Adigun Abimbola, 28, of Ido-Oshun, Nigeria, an

architecture major. A 15-minute person-to-person call to Nigeria on a Saturday costs nearly \$35.

Perhaps the biggest challenge is adjusting to American culture. Judy Young, director of UTA's International office, said the problem is complicated by the need of foreign students to "walk the fine line of retaining their culture while fitting into the American culture.'

Foreign students play important roles here. Some win academic honors. Some serve the school in a variety of part-time jobs. Some display their native cultures through the International Food Fair in November and International Day in March. Some serve as interpreters when people from their homelands visit.

The image of foreign students may have been distorted by attention focused on demonstrations of Iranian students. More than 350 Iranians attended UTA during the spring semester. Iranian students protested the rule of Iran's Shah, at the same time vehemently attacking the American government for supporting the Shah's reign.
In the wake of such demonstrations, a bill was introduced in the Texas Legislature to increase tuition for foreign students enrolled in state universities. If the proposal won approval, as expected, tuition would jump from $\$ 14$ to $\$ 40$ per semester. Some foreign students said it was a

case of a few causing all to suffer.
Young hoped that increased tuition would not turn away foreign students.
"If there were not international students on this campus, I think it would be a deficit," she said. "The presence of foreign students allows Americans a chance to learn about other people who live and think differently."

## - Al Weston

Photos - Mark Graham

## The Other Side of Night Life

D
ad started college like most students, going to class during the morning, studying at night, working in the afternoons, on weekends or during the summer. That was the first year.

A stint in the Navy, a full-time job, marriage and a couple of kids later he wanted to complete his degree. So he started night school.

That meant after getting up early and working a full day, it was off to class and home late. He wasn't home for dinner a lot, and he'd usually save homework for after class. That meant many late-night sessions and typing until morning. especially when he was completing his master's thesis.

Going at night meant twice as many years before graduation, but it was the only way.


Although characteristics vary, many people fit the description of the traditional night student. Many are married, most work eight to five, some are older and some are returning to school to pick up where they left off, for graduate work or for instruction designed to be beneficial on the job.

As the university has grown, so has the night student population. In fall $1978,3,476$, or 19 percent, of the 18,261 students enrolled here attended only night classes. That's an increase from 2,785 in 1969. The percentage of the student population attending only in the evening has fluctuated between 17 and 20 percent since ' 69 .

The major change has come among students going to class both day and night, an increase from seven percent of the total ' 69 enrollment to 16 percent last fall.

UTA's night school situation is not necessarily common, according to Registrar Zack Prince. The night student population is larger here than at most schools, he said, because of the school's location and the increasing number of people attending school part time.

While many other universities offer few classes at night, most of which are graduate classes, courses available here include "a good mixture of graduate and undergraduate classes, Prince said.

Nearly 500 evening classes were offered here last fall, and the number was close to 500 again this semester. The number increases with population and demand. Departments choose their offerings based on traditional demand and enrollment in previous semesters, although instructors' preferences may have some influence.

Having completed his master's degree in night school, Prince said that night students may be somewhat more serious than their day counterparts. "Many students add to the classes

because of their work experience," he said
"I didn't enjoy being tied up or away from my family, but I felt I got more out of evening classes. The students are more goal and career oriented. They're there more for the classwork and the degree," Prince said.

While night students have generally not had access to many campus services, some administrative offices have traditionally scheduled evening
hours, and more services are recognizing the need to stay open late. The registrar and bursar have remained open late for years, Prince said, as has the Library. Financial Aid is now open two nights a week, as is the Counseling, Testing and Career
Placement Office. Veterans
Administration representatives also are available two nights a week.

## - Linda Ponce

Photos - West Hart, Lee Baker


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## Registration

The university set another school record for enrollment in the fall with 18,267 students.
The 6 percent increase helped UTA retain its standing as the state's fifth largest in enrollment.
Registration was confused by students who misunderstood the system or tried to beat it by sneaking in early. Many were frustrated when they found themselves standing in the wrong line or stood in the right line only to discover classes already filled up. Others forgot their admission slips or picked up their financial aid too late.

Freshmen led enrollment with 5,236, followed by 4,596 seniors, 2,994 juniors and 2,548 sophomores. Another 2,893 were graduate students. Nearly 8 percent - 1,383 - of the student population came from other countries. Day students outnumbered night students by a 62.6 to 18.9 percentage, with 18.5 percent enrolled in both day and night classes.



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## Bookstore

## W

ith long lines and numerous trips to the bookstore to get ready for class, one sometimes wonders if an education is really worth it. Heavy patronage made it necessary to close the store early two nights during the first week of school.

The first-time acceptance of Visa and Mastercharge in the fall resulted in 7 percent of all purchases made with those little magic cards. Problems reported were minimal. One non-student tried to buy books with a stolen credit card.



## Rush

Rush - a week of festivities, excitement, fatigue and happiness. An estimated 300 girls attended rush activities early in the fall semester.

The week began with rushees learning about the nine campus sororities and concluded with the mind-boggling task of choosing their favorites.

Preparation for rush started early in the summer. Each sorority member put in hours of practice and rehearsal to make sure every party ran smoothly and lasted precisely 30 minutes. The skits, slide shows and organization information were presented by each group. After the parties, active members
evaluated rushees, selecting the 21 pledges who would best represent their sorority. Meanwhile the 16 campus fraternities also were busy entertaining potential new members.

Open rush gave rushees the choice of activities they wished to attend. The Greek-oriented toga parties were revived after the release of the movie, "Animal House."
Each man interested in pledging received written invitations. The potential pledges gave their bid cards to the IFC president. At the end of the month-long rush, 150-200 men attended Big House.



## Summer Practice

While most students are enjoying those last few days of summer vacation, Ray Lichtenwalter and the marching band were already practicing for the upcoming school year

One hundred forty band members, Maverick Missys and flag and rifle holders practiced from noon to 2 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and for $1 \frac{1}{2}$ hours Saturday mornings.

Besides their performances at home football games, the band performed at the UTA-Lamar game in Beaumont and were in the Fort Worth High School Marching Contest.


[^1]

## Marching Band

Iew uniforms gave a new look to the UTA Marching Band this year. The band provided halftime entertainment at all home games and travelled to Lamar University in Beaumont. Various musical artists accompanied the band during halftime shows, including Cat Anderson, lead trumpet with the Duke Ellington Orchestra, and Leon McAuliffe, country-western artist and former steel-guitarist with Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys. The Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders were also special guests as they accompanied the band during halftime at Homecoming.
The band entertained the student body this fall with a noon concert in the University mall.



## Jazz Orchostra

After a summer performance in Switzerland, the Jazz Band was invited to the first International Sao Paulo Jazz Festival in Brazil.

Jose de Melo, who saw the band in Switzerland, invited them to the festival. He must have thought something of the group, considering it cost the festival $\$ 28,000$ in air fare, hotel and meals.

Despite the free trip, it wasn't trouble-free. Before the band could begin their journey, they had to have smallpox and yellow fever vaccinations.

The problems didn't end there. When they arrived in Brazil, their instruments didn't. They were in Miami. The band and their instruments were reunited before the end of the trip.

Once back home, the band performed a concert with Carl Fontana, Fred Crane, Monk Montgomery and Frank Rosolino.



## Fashions, Etc.

eeping in step with fashion, the SAB Fashions Etc. Council presented two seasonal fashion shows: the Fall Festival of Fashion, in cooperation with Dale's of Arlington and the Spring Forecast of Fashion with Jackie's Casuals.
Models were selected before
each show by judges who had sponsored previous shows.

Council members arranged room reservations, music and publicity.

Seventeen Mam'selles modeled outfits ranging from coats to disco styles.


: Iso, SAB Excursion Council was on the move. In October, the Council provided transportation for 35 students to the State Fair of Texas.

More than half the group had never been to a fair of any kind. The automobile show and midway were the highlights of the trip.

Other excursions included buses to home football games, a tour of DFW Airport, a ski trip to Lake Tahoe and a trip to South Padre Island during spring break.

## Dry Gulch

Despite the Dallas Cowboys' loss to the Washington Redskins in October, more than 300 UTA students had reason to cheer as they watched the Monday night contest on a seven-foot screen in the newly opened Dry Gulch, the student pub in the University Center basement.
The opening culminated an effort that began as early as 1971 and reached an organized pitch in 1973 when a group helped begin a "Beer on Campus Committee." Success came in summer 1976 when the Board of Regents approved remodeling the Student Center, including provisions to add the Gulch.

A variety of beer is served with Miller Lite, Schlitz, Pabst, Coors,

Budweiser and Michelob on tap at 40 cents a glass and $\$ 2.25$ per pitcher. Bottled beer includes Heineken, Lowenbrau, Hoffbrau or Tuborg. The wine list includes white and red wines, a rose, Lambrusco and sangria.
If the prices don't attract customers, the Dry Gulch offers entertainment in the form of discos, Flash Gordon movies, "Livestock" shows, a talent Gong Show and Monday Night Football along with other sporting events. The Jazz Orchestra also performed during opening week, filling the house.



## UTA vs ITTSU

$\underset{F}{ }$
ven though rival North Texas State is a non-conference opponent, the annual grid affair in Texas Stadium stirs more excitement and school spirit than any other sporting event with the exception of Homecoming.

School windows were painted "Beat the Mean Green" and two buses provided by SAB's Excursion Council were filled with Maverick supporters who received blue-and-white pompoms from council members.

The contest drew 16,821 fans, the largest home crowd for the Mavericks in 1978.



## Faculty Art Exhibit

L
Jooks of bewilderment, confusion and wonder ran across the faces of students viewing the Faculty Art Exhibit this fall.

Twenty-six faculty members entered more than 50 works, ranging from simple ink and pen drawings to such complicated pieces, as Dalton Maroney's "Bimp," a wood, fiberglass and rubber configuration.



## The Man Who Came to Dinner

The overbearing patient bellows, "Oh, Miss Ex-Lax!" and in slithers the befuddled Nurse Preen to take another verbal lashing from her wheelchairbound patient. Poor ole biddy. It was only senior Mario Cabrera and alumna Cheryl Ford Moore shouting it out in the fall production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner. ' Sheridan Whiteside, a gruff, demanding TV personality, has slipped on the ice on a Waxahachie front porch and is confined to a wheelchair in the house attached to that porch. He proceeds to leave tire tracks all over his hosts, the respectable Stanleys - James Smethers and Carmen Rassmussen.

Threatening to sue, Whiteside takes over the house for his own purposes, such as raising cockroaches, entertaining convicts (played by UTA faculty members) and inciting the Stanley children, Allison Hassel and Tim Morton, to strike out on their own.

Rachael Beauchamp played Maggie Cutler, Whiteside's secretary, confidante and whipping post of 10 years. She falls in love with newspaper reporter Bert Jefferson (alumnus Guy Gordon).

While trying to break up the romance, Whiteside imports a parade of jet-set friends, portrayed by Bill Barge and alumni Gary Payne and Mary Greytak Gordon. Other cast members included Brad Nixon, Bob Elyea, Kenitha Evans, Warren Spencer and Cheryl Jones as Harriet Stanley, insane sister and axe-murderess.

The play culminates in Whiteside's Christmas special, live from Waxahachie. Near the end, Nurse Preen stands at the door, bags in hand, going to work at a munitions factory because, after nursing Sheridan Whiteside, "anything I can do to help destroy the human race will give me the greatest pleasure."

The audience loved him, too.



## Eloction "78

Republican and Democratic candidates, selectively inbred for sheer animosity toward one another, were at it again in the November general elections. Some area candidates appeared on campus before the Northwest Arlington Citizens Association, the Arlington Republican Women's Club and several academic departments.

Candidates were allowed to give a short presentation and then fielded audience questions. Though the forums were open to the public, they were not well attended, particularly by students.

On election day, the Texas Republican Party pulled its first coup in more than 100 years, shocking Democrat John Hill and just about everyone else,
except maybe the $1,181,562$ voters who put Dallas businessman Bill Clements in the governor's mansion. Incumbent Republican Senator John Tower also carried the votes as he defeated Bob Kreuger in the closest race for that office in 17 years.

In local races Martin Frost defeated Leo Berman for the 24th U.S. Congress seat. Betty Andujar was picked over Roy English to return to the Texas Senate, and incumbent Bob McFarland easily defeated Bill Owens in state Legislative District 32-D. In 32-C Lanny Hall edged Mike Brinkley in one of the closest races in the state, so close that Brinkley requested a recount.




## Carlos Montoya

The sounds of gypsy musical magic filled Texas Hall in the third performance of SAB's Curtain Call.

Carlos Montoya, one of the world's greatest Flamenco guitarists, included 16 pieces and an encore in his November performance.

The audience was treated to music which Montoya says had never been played before.
"It is very deep music," he says, "very fundamental. It is not intellectual; it is what we feel. You can put some of it on paper, but not all. Some of it vanishes when you do.'



## Atlanta Rhythm Section

The Atlanta Rhythm Section launched the concert schedule of SAB's Curtain Call series, before an audience ranging from parents with little children to rock freaks.

Opening with "Sky High," the Georgia-based group brought cheers from the Texas Hall crowd with their hit singles "Not Going to Let It Bother Me Tonight"' and 'So Into You.' A four-man jazz-oriented band, Mose Jones, filled the warm-up slot, performing the foot-stomping "Rub" and "Jump Back.'

## Bert Lance

After a scandal over Bert Lance's private banking practices in Georgia, some government officials helped force his resignation as national budget director in 1977.
"I wasn't well-liked in Washington," the man said, "because I offered simple solutions to complex problems. In Washington they take simple problems and find complex answers."

This statement by Bert Lance was at least partially accurate. But somebody still likes Bert enough to invite him to open SAB's Curtain Call series.

He cautioned here of the U.S. economy's dangerous position, with a weak stock market and great pressure being put on the dollar. "We have had a dead
economy for a long time," he said. The solution, as he sees it, is a lower interest rate on loans and a balanced federal budget.

Lance also had words for Jimmy Carter - good ones. Besides the president's deficitreducing actions, Lance cited as proof of Carter's competency such accomplishments as bringing the Egyptian and Israeli leaders together for peace talks at Camp David.

While traveling and television appearances have occupied most of Lance's time since his resignation, he has not ruled politics out for the future.
"It's only been two years since l've been out of office - it hasn't been too long. For anyone but me."



Taxes and conservation to the Jonestown, Guyana tragedy were the issues discussed by William F. Buckley Jr. before a crowd of more than 800.
'Carter's ignorance of the economy may be his secret weapon. He might leave the matter to others who can counsel him on the subject."
Some points of his speech:
On taxes - "What we need most urgently by law is the elimination of the graduated feature of the income tax." He added that the same amount of revenue could be collected by a uniform 15 percent tax.
On Jonestown - "If our society, for all its opportunities, cannot satisfy people in the way

## William . Buckley

Jim Jones could, we have to come to a conclusion about our government or the particular pathology of 900 Americans." Buckley said he would not expect the public to oppose an expensive investigation - even to the tune of 20 million dollars.

On the ERA - Buckley believes the proposed constitutional amendment will not survive a second examination.

On inflation - "Kahn (Alfred Kahn, Carter's energy advisor) predicts we will see inflation at 8 percent in August of 1979. That's hardly a blitzkrieg against inflation, but it points us in the right direction."

## Winter Olympies

## D

 elta Zeta sorority claimed its sixth consecutive victory in the 14th annual Phi Delta Theta Winter Olympics. Second place went to Zeta Tau Alpha and third to Delta Delta Delta.Events ranged from a spoon dig contest, in which each sorority president rummaged through a box of flour to find the spoon with her group's Greek letters on it, to choosing the recipient of the Greek Goddess title. An egg-throwing contest, a chariot race, a trojan horse, musical tubs and competition of the most orginally designed chariot highlighted the afternoon.

Double points were awarded for the largest attendance by a Greek organization. Once again, the DZs chalked up the points.

Winners were announced at a schoolwide dance in University Center.





## Bonfire

FFor the second consseculive year, UTA set ablaze the Homecoming bonfire at Trader's Village. About 2,500 spirited fans enjoyed the bright yellow glow. Texas Moon provided the music after the pep rally which featured speeches, queen nominees and announcement of the woodgathering contest winner. Kappa Sigma won, with 64,000 pounds collected.



## Homecoming

As for the Homecoming game against Arkansas State, the Movin' Mavs fell 27-7 However, roars of cheers came from the 7,805 in attendance with the naming of Most Distinguished Alumnus, Judge Patrick E. Higginbotham, and Homecoming Queen Cindy Crawford. Highlighting the halftime were 14 Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders performing a routine to "If They Could See Me Now."



## Bunnies vs Missys

## A

 -pproximaty 200 persous watched the most glamorous watched the most glamorousflag football game played here in a while, as the Maverick Missys a while, as the Maverick Missy
beat the outnumbered Dallas Playboy Club Bunnies, 24-6. Alpha Phi Omega sponsored the contest, raising $\$ 700$ for the Metropolitan Tarrant County United Way.
"We like to do a lot of charities," Bunny quarterback Rindy Sanders said. "A lot of Rindy Sanders said. "A lot of
people are real narrow-minded about Playboy. All they think about is the magazine and nudity. When we go out and do things like this, it helps open eyes - we're just girls like everyone else.'

## ,

pproximately 200 persons nudity. When we go out and



## Freowhoelors

Hard hitting, spinning wheels that travel four and a half miles a game and time outs to fix broken spokes were a few things that occurred in a wheelchair basketball game.

The Freewheelers captured their second state title in November, beating the Houston Rollin' Cougars 56-30.

Freewheelers are Russ Howard, Mark Knoblock, Willis Turner, Jimmie Strader, Bob Ross, Brian Welnack, Ron LaBar, Jim Hayes.



## Othello

I
t could have been a bad dream . . . but it wasn't.

On the contrary, it was excellent - Jac Alder's production of William Shakespeare's "Othello," performed by UTA Theater. Barren geometric blocks, stairs and platforms contributed to the dream-like quality, and the performers wore half-masks as they moved grandly behind a transparent blue curtain.

Alder himself admitted in the program that he was striving for a nightmare effect, and his actors and actresses obliged him, chilling the audience with almost operatic voices. Tom Haven played the title role, a Moor general in Cyprus who is led to believe his new bride is
adulterous.
Haven strutted, creeped and finally groveled his way across the stage before discovering too late that the information was false, propagated by his trusted captain, lago, who secretly hates him. lago was played by Mario Cabrera in a deliciously two-faced fashion.

The audience watched helplessly as lago planned and executed each step of his vicious plot to discredit Othello's wife, Desdemona. The wrongly accused woman, played by Karen Vandiver, was the image of innocence and devotion, making her subsequent murder at the hands of her husband all the more tragic.



D
irector Jac Alder called the play "a very big joke that is very funny and very serious."

In "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad,' the action is as wild as the title.

A wealthy widow, Madame Rosepettle (Cheryl Jones),


## Oh Dad, Poor Dad

arrives at a luxurious tropical hotel with her pet piranha, cases of stamps and coins, a shuttering son (Brad Nixon) and the coffin of her late husband. The hotel's attractive babysitter, Rosalie (Cylinda Walls), tries to seduce the son, Jonathan, while mother is out for a wealthy yachtsman (Mark Dunkleburg).

The mother bullies the bellboys and cows Jonathan in scenes that are both comic and horrifying with reality.

Sets were created by Craig Van Winkle. Connie Speer served as the production's stage manager.

## Novemberfest

The seventh annual Novemberfest, sponsored by the foreign languages and linguistics department, attracted entries from the 1,500 area high schools.

Contests were held in categories such as cooking, which consisted of gingerbread houses, tortes, breads and other German foods.

Cultural events included classical music, folk dancing and art. Sports competition consisted of hiking, cycling, and root beer guzzling.



## Feast of Carols

Somebody compared it to a three-ring circus - only with food. Make that a renaissance three-ring circus with food and music.

Whatever it was, the third annual Feast of Carols seemed to please the sellout crowds each of its three evenings. And that was no easy trick, considering the $\$ 7.50$ to enter. Produced by the communication and music departments and SAB, the feast was a live imitation of a 15 th century Christmas pageant.

At 6:30 every evening the king, music major Mike LeMoine, greeted the guests with a cider wassail and then led the procession from the Palo Duro Lounge to the Rio Grande Suite. There, master of ceremonies Cal Brim took over to introduce a variety of traditional entertainments.

Court jesters, puppeteers, harpists and dancers cavorted while the Brass Choir, directed by Ray Lichtenwalter, and the Chamber Singers, directed by Gary Ebensberger, graced their audience with authentic medieval music. The entire pageant was choreographed by Persis Foster, adjunct associate professor of communications.



## Opera

The UTA Opera performed two operas this year "The Old Maid and the Thief," a comedy, and "The Medium," a tragedy. Both operas were by Gian-Carlo Menotti.
"The Medium," written in 1946 has been Menotti's most successful serious opera. The title role of Monica was sung by Dana Gale, alternating with Dinah Dalton and Cynthia Elek. Morris Williams and Jay Sabatucci alternated as Toby. Jeff Peters, Karen Fontenot and Susan Roth sang the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Gobeneau and Mrs. Nolan.
The Old Maid and the Thief," one of Menotti's first works, was written in 1939. Kathy Price appeared as Miss Todd, with Bill Cole singing the part of Bob. Kathy Myer shared the role of Leatitia with Susan Williams.



## Chamber Singers


$\mathbf{T}_{\text {ne chamber Singess, }}$ directed by Dr. Gary Ebensberger, presented their annual fall concert in November. Selections ranged from Handel's "Te Deum" to Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of the Carols.'
The Handel work was accompanied by a small ensemble of strings from the Fort Worth Symphony and trumpets and oboes played by UTA faculty and students.

Featured solo parts in the "Te Deum" were sopranos Linda Adams, Dana Gale and Rosemary Pardue, alto Ellena Lee, tenors Bill Myers and Johnnie McNellie and bass Tom Hudspeth.

## Billy Hayos

Billy Hayes, author of "Midnight Express," along with actress Irene Miracle, who plays his girl friend in the film adaptation of his book, spoke to about 200 in the Activities Building eight years to the month after his arrest and conviction in Turkey for possessing two kilos of hashish.
"I know what I did was wrong," Hayes said. "The thrust of "(Midnight Express)" is not to talk about drugs - nobody would care, anyway - but to make you aware of what might happen."

Four years after his arrest 53 days before his prison term was to end - he was resentenced to a life term. A subsequent reduction to 30 years followed, probably the result of worldwide publicity, Hayes said.
With the new sentence, Hayes' will to endure, changed to determination to escape. "IfI got shot, I'm free. If I got out, I'm free. But it was the in-between that worried me, the beatings."



## Chuck Mangione

1t was a chilly night outside as the man with the soft brown eyes, the fedora and the flugelhorn stepped on stage to share his music with the audience. Chuck Mangione, wrapping up a year-long tour, performed at Texas Hall in midNovember.

Although some traces of fatigue were present, the quartet performed with the same warmth and intimacy that is the Mangione trademark. Called back for an encore after two sets, Mangione tharked the audience.
"Arlington is a great town now. They got Sparky Lyle," he said, referring to the Texas Rangers' acquisition of the Yankees' relief pitcher.

After the show, Mangione and his band embraced each other as if surprised they made it through the show. They were tired, but as usual for Mangione, they were eager to please.

## Crystal Gayle

Curtain Call's added attraction Crystal Gayle was opened by John McKuen, bango player for the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.
McKuen entertained the audience with banjo picking, singing and dueling with a tape recorder decked out in a cowboy hat and red sun glasses.
It was Crystal Gayle next, as she sang a mixture of blues and pop with a country flavor.

Crystal revived "Cry Me a River" and "One More Time." She also performed a number of country hits like "Never Miss a Real Good Thing" and "'lll Get Over You." Most of the songs were from her four albums.

Crystal came back for an encore performing "When You Dream" and "Rocky Top" in which John McKuen joined.
After the show, Crystal gave autographs to a hundred or so who had waited near the stage.



## A Midsummer Night's Dream



Pa
art of the Curtain Call series, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" presented by the National Shakespearean Company to a crowd of 1246, had a complex plot involving four main sub-plots.

The first involves the Athenian Duke Theseus (Rodney W. Clark) and his bride-to-be, the Amazon Hippolyta (Carole McGee).

The second is the comically hapless loves of the Duke's daughter Hermia (Mary Agen Cox) and her companions Helena (Susan Egli), Lysander (Ted Holland) and Demetrius (Harpo Root), who take to the forest on a midsummer night with complications reaching beyond the standard boy-loves-
girl, boy-loses-girl, boy-gets-girl formula.

A third sub-plot is the trickery and jealousies of the fairy kingdom of King Oberon (Rodney W. Clark), Queen Titania (Carole McGee) and the mischievous Puck (J. Eiche).

The fourth concerns a wellmeaning attempt of the simple artisans of Athens to present "A tedious brief scene of young Pyramus and his love Thisby,' in honor of the Duke's marriage.

From all of these, Shakespeare weaves a web of misunderstandings, transformations, good intentions gone awry, deviltry and general foolishness that is magical in more ways than one.



## Hansel and Gretel

The curtain rose to reveal the inside of a cottage deep in a German forest.

Texas Hall was transformed by the Texas Opera Theater's production of Englebert Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel.'

Erie Mills portrayed Gretel and Laura C. Lay was Hansel in this operatic version of the Grimm Brothers fairy tale. Christine Donahue was featured as the mother and Phillip Guy Bromley as the broommaker father.

The witch was sung by Evan Bortnick. A male tenor was used to emphasize the character's wickedness.

The Sandman and Dew Fairy both were played by soprano Sunny Joy Langton.

Costume designer Franco Colavecchia based his designs on the concept of "Hansel and Gretel' as a Gothic horror story, while Scheffler produced a traditional fairy tale set with leafy oak trees and colorfully decorated gingerbread house.
"Hansel and Gretel" was the last show of the season for Curtain Calls.


## Athlotic Complex

Iwas 1973 when old Memorial Stadium was torn down leaving the Mavericks without a home. Six years later ground was broken on a $\$ 5.5$ million athletic complex that would hold 12,000-15,000 fans and house an artificial-turf football field, an all-weather track, PE classrooms and intramural facilities.

To Athletic Director Bill Reeves it was the greatest day in UTA athletics, as President Wendell Nedderman and

Arlington Mayor S. J. Stovall both drove the shovel into the ground behind Mav Village.
"This is the day many of us have waited for for a long time," said Dr. Nedderman. "We've been saying for many years that the fifth largest school in the state shouldn't have to go off campus for athletic events."

Even football coach Bud Elliott, who was recuperating from open heart surgery, was among the 200 people who watched the ceremony.



## College Bowl

T
en teams matched wits in the university's first College Bowl.

The competition's only allwomen team, Delta Zeta won and represented UTA in regional meet in New Orleans, where they placed fifth.

Questions on subjects ranging from history to paintings were pulled from the College Bowl Almanac.

Certificates went to DZ's Shedera Bates, Joan Bothener, Karen Drigger and Patti Valentine.


## Eelipse



Whe last solar eclipse of this century in North America could be viewed by on four telescopes in front of Science Hall.
In Arlington, under clear skies, only a 67 percent partial eclipse could be witnessed. But that didn't stop people between classes getting a look at the cosmic event.

## Battle of the Sexes

Feminists suffered a setback in Delta Zeta's first annual "Battle of the Sexes.' The "Frat Rats" overcame the "Sorority Sweeties" in seven of nine events ranging from a water balloon toss to a cartwheel race. Other events included a potato sack race, bobbing for apples, stuffing balloons in oversized pants and a wheelbarrow race with an egg in mouth.

Plaques were given to each fraternity. Trophies were given to Kappa Sigma for donating the most money and Phi Mu for being the most spirited.

The proceeds went to Delta Zeta's philanthropy, Gallaudet College for the Deaf.



Despite freezing
temperatures, six organizations showed support for the 26 -hour bathtub sitting contest.
The event, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, had entrants from Phi Mu, Tri Delts, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Alpha. The KA's Jim Oberg was awarded a \$50 Irving Marina gift certificate for having the best decorated bathtub.
Sigma Phi Epsilon also sponsored the Heart Fund Water Carnival which Phi Delta Theta won with 53 points. Delta Tau Delta was second with 47 and Kappa Alpha third with 39 points. Competition in the carnival included a greased watermelon race, "chicken" fights, water polo, sunken canoe races and soccer bopper race.



## A Funny Thing Happoned

B- ased on the broad Roman comedies, the drama department's production of " A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" combined slapstick humor, pretty girls, conniving slaves, high-minded youths and happily decadent middle-aged parents.

Mario Cabrera starred as Psuedolus, a conman slave. Psuedolus' mission is to unite Philia (Jennifer Kivikko) with Hero (Randy Hilton), who finds himself changing from a boy to a man. He also finds that the girl he loves legally belongs to another.

Psuedolus ends up commandeering the aid of his slave master, Hysteruim (Brad Nixon), brothel owner Lycus (John Bruce) and a bordellosstring of women in an effort to joining the two lovers.



## Black History

UTA students observed Black History Month through the efforts of the Black History Committee and black student organizations.

During February, three noted black speakers were brought to the campus.

Seventy-two-year-old poet Elma Stuckey read selections from her book, "The Big Gate." She focused on blacks being recognized and understood by other cultures.

Fort Worth journalist Bob Ray Sanders told students the black struggle is anything but over. The general manager of radio station KERA-FM said white history and black history go hand in hand.

Poet, novelist and musician Gil Scott-Heron closed out the month.
Alpha Phi Alpha sponsored

the annual Miss Black UTA pageant, and accounting junior Karen Neal won the title. Contestants are privately interviewed by judges, and rated in talent and African attire competitions.

During Black History Month, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity exhibited the works of black artists in the Library. Phi Beta Sigma fraternity presented a series of black films, and Zeta Phi Beta sorority sponsored a program on famous black women in history. Delta Sigma Theta sorority reviewed the contributions of famous black Americans, and the university's black Greek organizations sponsored a semi-formal dance.

In addition, UTA's newly organized gospel choir, Voices of Christ, performed at Texas Hall with other gospel groups.



## International Day

The International Association, International Office and 10 international student organizations worked together on the annual International Day.

Clothing, handicrafts and food from various countries were displayed, along with a Talent and Fashion Show.

Martial art demonstrations, Norwegian Dance Troupe, Bulgarian Song Group, Chinese Chorus and Nigerian Song Group provided entertainment.



## Dear Liar

Bmmy Award-winners Michael Learned and Anthony Zerbe presented "Dear Liar" a sophisticated comedy based on love letters between playwright George Bernard Shaw and Victorian actress Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

Jerome Kilty's play developed a dialogue between the two characters designed to represent the relationship between Campbell and Shaw.
Zerbe and Learned also conducted an acting workshop for drama students. They discussed themselves and the play



## Groek Wook

0reek Week followed a different format this year. One event was held each day, and group members were divided into separate teams.

First place went to a group composed of Zeta Tau Alpha. Fiji-Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Alpha Psi. Second place was won by the team of Delta ZetaSigma Nu-Sigma Phi EpsilonOmega team and third place went to Delta Upsilon-Pi Kappa Alpha-Phi Mu-Alpha Kappa Alpha team.

Events included a mass event, Trivia Bowl similar to the College Bowl, a chuggalug contest at the Showdown and a Talent Show. Delta Upsilon's Spring Festival featured a Volkswagen race, tug of war, mud slide and greased pig contest. A Greek Block party capped off the week's activities.







## All-Nighter

Thirty organizations celebrated April Fool's Day in SAB's fourth annual All-Nighter.

The All-Nighter was used to raise funds for participating groups.

Events included games of chance, egg throw, pie throw, dunking booths, massage parlor and beer walk.

Other booths sold food and drinks. A disco was held and fulllength and classic movies were shown.



## Student Congress Elections

Eight percent of the student body, or 1,367 persons, voted in spring Student Congress Elections. This represented a 2 percent drop over last year Elected were Tammy Bice, president; Greg Miller, vice president; Chip and Jeff Morrison, student Service Fee Advisory Committee; Cindy Crawford, Ms. UTA, and Greg Underwood, Mr. UTA.



## Film Class

The advanced film production class produced a student film with the aid of Jimmy Huston, a director and screenwriter from Hollywood.

Stella Stevens, John Cappell and Sam Kilman filled the principal class roles. Local performers included Virginia Read, Mike Kirkpatrick and Bryan Clark.

During the first half of the semester, the class wrote the script and perfected the screenplay "Lewis'
"Lewis" explored the relationship between a brother and sister.



## Spring Break

Coming none to soon, spring break gave everyone a breather before finals

Some went home, some studied and others relaxed. Lakes were swamped with students relaxing. Corpus Christi also saw its share of white bodies.

Everyone came back from break, but none anxious to face finals.


## Finals

## W

hether you studied all semester or crammed at the last minute, finals were the climax of the semester.

Tests lasted anywhere from fifteen minutes to a solid three hours.

A grade for the semester probably hung in the balance of a final.
A black-out in the Fine Arts building left some students taking their final in the hall.
And after the test you thought how maybe studying one more hour might have made the difference



## Graduation



strive for high ideals. Don't settle for mediocrity

Sound advice for the college graduate, the notion filtered in along with the reminiscences and daydreams of the future.

Had it really been four years since I stepped into the world of higher academia? The long-awaited graduation day crept up almost unexpectedly. At times, when procrastination took hold so that work piled up to exceed the time available, the merciful end of studying, tests and term papers seemed like unattainable, light years away.

Tomorrow it would be but a memory Remember this day; it will only happen once. And it is much more than so much pomp and circumstance.
Are you nervous? mother asked at breakfast.

About what? came the nonchalant reply.

The heavy black gown was hot on this warm spring day, but the discomfort was worth being able to don the traditional garb. After all, what is graduation without cap, gown and tassle?
Last time I wore them I was a high 122 - Events



school senior. Am I really four years older? Am I any wiser?

Would the candidates for the degree of . . . please stand and come forward to be recognized.

Now my hands began to tremble. I didn't even hear my name announced, but I recall shaking hands with the dean and the department chairman, and feeling of pride as I walked across the Texas Hall stage. Hadn't I finally achieved my goal?

During the commencement address at the evening ceremony I caught key phrases, but my mind wandered, to people I'd met, goals I'd accomplished, teachers I wanted to remember, things I just hadn't had time to do. What would I think of in ten years as I recalled this day? Could I see my parents in the audience, and could they find me amid the throng of black-gowned graduates? There were so many people I should thank. Am I ready for this?

These candidates have completed the required curriculum . . It is recommended the appropriate degrees

## e conferred

By the authority of the University of Texas System . . . I confer the recommended degrees with all accompanying rights, privileges and responsibilities.

The dreams, hopes, worries, work and experiences had culminated into a single reality.

Funny, how we seldom, during our college careers, consider the very real responsibilities of a college degree. College graduates are respected as bright, intelligent, responsible, educated. That's a lot to live up to.

That diploma is not merely a pretty piece of paper to adorn the den wall or be stored in a closet. It tells the world that I've worked and studied to improve my knowledge so I can benefit the world.

The value of knowledge comes from knowing how to use it, one recognition ceremony speaker said. Then it's up to me whether that piece of paper tells the truth.

But learning doesn't cease with



## Graduation

schooling, he said. It's to stop learning is to stop living.
No wonder I still feel ill-equipped to deal with the harsh reality of the world outside the university. There's so much yet to know.

For all the feelings of pride and joy, graduation is accompanied by a certain sadness because it marks the end of a phase of life. Being the paradox that it is, though, graduation offers the beginning of a new phase in which hopefully, the lessons of the first will be put to best use and we'll aim to fulfill our potential. - Linda Ponce
Photos - Bruce Davis, Mark Graham
Seven members of the class of 1979 graduated summa cum laude (with highest honors) with 4.0 GPAs for their studies at UTA: Yvette T. Agnew, Fort Worth, French; Aya Katz, Grand Prairie, French; Valerie Hupp, Dallas, nursing; David Y. Lojewski, Arlington, psychology; Linda Ponce, Arlington, English; Linda R. Schmidt, Duncanville, English; Angela L. Stufflebeme, Grand Prairie, English

Degrees were conferred by Jon Newton of the University of Texas System Board of Regents. The commencement address was delivered by Dr. Peter Flawn, president-designate of UT Austin.



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College Hall, renovation and a little bit of history was lost - temporarily This year, the renovation of College Hall meant the loss of the familiar, colorful school seals which served as a reminder of UTA's past.

The murals, painted in 1963 by Harry Hanks, associate professor of English, depicted a bit of UTA history as they traced its name changes.
When it was learned there was no possible way to save the murals, measures were taken to try to preserve them. Drawings, and color pictures and slides were made before the seals were destroyed, and plans were made to create facsimiles.

When the work on College Hall is complete, two three-foot square, sixfoot high granite cubes on cement bases will be placed in the middle of the University Center mall. The seals will be sandblasted into the cubes. But the seals will have been modified to correct errors found in the originals.
The story behind these bits of tradition dates back to 1963 when Harry Hanks was asked to paint the murals. College Hall was originally built in 1926 as a dining hall, but never used as such College officials had never intended to use it as a dining hall, but as a library Legislators were not in favor of libraries at the time and so an appeal for an eating facility was used to get
appropriations for the building. After College Hall was built it was used an an assembly hall and auditorium. In 1963 it was the library with ROTC classes, offices and a rifle range in the basement.

When the new library was opened in February, 1964, the building was to be used for the music department. According to Hanks, College Hall was divided into practice rooms with the windows taken out and the spaces sealed and plastered over in order to put in air-conditioning
"The windows were huge, and after the openings were plastered over it left the outside of the building with just big blank spaces. That's when President


Woolf, his assistant Ben Cook and others decided to put some kind of decor on the spaces. They decided on the seals and asked me to paint them'

The original drawings and research was done by Arista Joyner, art professor in 1937 and department head in 1940-1941 here. Hanks did some follow-up research for detail, but mainly did the basic layouts on the wall and painted the murals. It took six weeks to paint the seals, and Hanks was paid $\$ 100$ a window

The murals were coated with lacquer When the lacquer eventually started peeling, it took some of the paint off with it and eroded much of the seals details

The murals are gone forever now, but Brett Reavis of Reavis Association, the architectural firm handling the renovation, has prepared the drawings and blueprints for six university seals Hanks had painted four seals, plus the front and back of the State of Texas seal. The front of the seal was the school seal when UTA was Grubbs Vocational College from 1917-1923

Through additional research, Reavis discovered a new seal for Arlington College not included in the original collection. Reavis found another seal on a diploma, and he assumes it depicts the school seal.

Reavis said stencils have been made of the seals and are ready to be used to
sandblast the seals onto the granite.
College Hall renovation and the new seals are expected to be finished in the fall. - Lourdes Regala Photos - Vicki Harris

Demonstrations

I
emonstrators dotted campus grounds at least five times during the past year. But these were not tne demonstrations of the 1960s. With two exceptions, the protestors were not even Americans, but international students exercising a freedom they often do not enjoy in their own countries. And the American government and its actions often were the protestors' targets.

In September, the Iranian Students Association organized a protest in response to the imposition of martial law in several Iranian cities. Masked demonstrators organized in Arlington
and later took their demonstration to the streets of Dallas

That same month, approximately 40 members of the Organization of Arab Students marched in protest of peace talks between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Protestors carried placards calling Begin a terrorist, and said there would be no Mideast peace without Palestinian involvement.

A spokesman said the demonstration was to publicize the plight of Palestinian refugees and indicate opposition to the Camp David accords.

Munir Bayoud spoke to the protestors, criticizing President Jimmy

Carter's role in talks between Begin and Sadat. Bayoud identified himself as a representative of the League of Arab States.
In November, Americans took to the Library mall to protest on-campus recruitment by the CIA after the Liberal Arts Constituency Council passed a resolution condemning the recruitment. LACC president Joe Taylor and history representative Bryan England denounced the recruitment policy to a group of about 60 participants and onlookers. A spokesman for the Iranian Students Association read a letter of support for the LACC position.

Some students didn't agree with



LACC actions, however. Criminal justice major Michael Cooper said the group's actions hurt criminal justice majors looking for jobs with the federal agency.

Others chose to make light of the situation. LACC music representative Bill Chester and seven others let their actions speak louder than words. They dressed up in secret agent garb and hid behind trees. Chester said the group wanted to distract attention from the rally.

In February, an unknown writer scribbled anti-Iranian graffiti in several places across campus. One sidewalk criticism said "Iranians go home. Imperialism or foreign investment which pays your tuition?'
Later that month Ronnie Bryan, an Arlington Skaggs-Albertson employee formed a one-man picket line against Iranian protests

I saw them (Iranians) on TV the other day and they were calling us imperialists and they wanted to drive us out of their country," Bryan said. "They don't seem to appreciate the free education. They don't appreciate the help our tax dollars are giving them, so they can go back to Iran and eat that oil.'

Bryan carried a sign reading "If you don't love it, leave it. Go back to Iran'" and "If it was not for us you would still be riding camels.
Bryan said he wanted to let the Iranians know "we're not going to sit idly by when we've done so much for them. If we help them, we don't expect to get kicked in the teeth over it.'

Several people yelled supportive comments from their cars as they passed Bryan's Cooper Street protesting point

The March signing of the Middle East peace accord generated another

protest - the largest of the semester American Arab Society president Bayoud spoke to more than 100 Arab students and condemned the treaty signed by Sadat and Begin.
Bayoud told the students the treaty neglected the rights of the Palestinian people and only planted seeds for future wars.
Several students vocally disagreed with the protestors, saying they were unable to condone the tactics of violence used by the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

- Mary Schlangenstein




## University Center



UTA got a new living room this year - 146,000 square feet worth on three levels and in the shape of the E. H. Hereford University Center.

A two-year remodeling project wound up at the start of the fall semester, and the new center bore little resemblance to the old SUB.

The University Center was well-lit, open and modern. It was designed to look as little like an academic facility as possible.

The center's theme was Texas landscapes, with rooms named Palo Duro, Caprock and Nueces. The trappings were natural wood, brown and tan.

The most popular student pastime at the center seemed to be sitting in one of the wide, airy lounge areas.

Among center attractions was The Gallery, a mini-museum run by the Student Arts Council. It featured a different theme and accompanying exhibit each month from private collectors, local museums and the Western Association of Art Museums.

Also new were the View Room and the Echo. The View Room boasted a six-foot television screen in a 30 seat lounge. The Echo allowed students to select tapes or records for listening via headsets plugged into overstuffed chairs.



One of the busiest areas was located in the basement. The bowling and billiards rooms sported prices a step below those at off-campus facilities. And the money went back into maintaining and supporting the rest of the center

The information desk offered discount tickets for Curtain Call, the A-1 Classy Theater, Six Flags, Astro-World and assorted cinemas.

The General Store was a slimmeddown version of the bookstore, and offered all school supplies except texts.

Elsewhere in the University Center were the Student Congress and Student Activities Board offices, and the
Mailbox, the official campus post office.
Upstairs were rooms open for use by student organizations

Some groups took advantage of the center's space. The music and drama departments joined with food services to organize the Feast of Carols, a citywide Christmas extravaganza.
Also available on a first come, first served basis were booths, glass display cases and banquet rooms.

The center was well prepared for student and faculty appetites. Drawing most of the lunch crowd was the Sandwich Shop, serving hamburgers, subs and salads.
More conservative diners took advantage of the Table Top's hot cafeteria-style lunches.


The Sweet Shop catered to those with a sweet tooth, featuring ice cream, cake and cookies.

But the bulk of attention focused on the Dry Gulch, the basement coffeehouse by day, bar and disco by night.

The October opening found the bar equipped with a giant television screen and beer on tap. It was unlike anything UTA has had before.

But University Center is unlike anything UTA has had before. A large impressive, comfortable living room for 18,000 people. It's just somewhere to be when you really don't have to be anywhere. - Bill McCurry Photos - Jan Sprawls

## Parking

when speaking of UTA in 197879 and its problems, parking was always bound to be mentioned.

It was either complaints of getting a ticket for parking illegally when no other space was available, or an excuse by the student or teacher telling the other his early-morning traffic woes.
Most drivers just learned to cope, park farther away and walk.
The problem, as always, was too many cars and not enough parking spaces close to class. All this, despite the addition of 1,190 spaces during the year, ran the total to 8,232 .

Decals sold numbered 15,764 in the fall semester when attendance usually peaks. Maybe that figure was misleading, as not all the cars were on campus at once.
"I doubt if even 50 percent of all decal holders are here at one time," UTA police Capt. Sidney Cheek said.

The 15,764 decals break down to 8,822 day; 1,699 people with two cars; 68 car pools; 60 Brazos House; 232 Trinity Hall and Pachl Hall; 135 Lipscomb Hall; 219 motorcycles; 6 handicapped; 3,889 night students and 634 night pool decals with four to a set sold.


The biggest gripe early in the year was elimination of the "grace period" a semester's start. Approximately 150 parking tickets were issued by campus patrolmen on the first day of classes between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m., with 130 the next day.
"We did it to start things off right on the first day," Cheek said. "We used to give everyone seven to ten days when we would just issue warning tickets, but nobody ever took it serious and it just wasted time and effort on our part. '"

It took faculty members and students a few days, though, to figure out the new parking system. For one, the new faculty lots west of Lipscomb Hall and south of University Hall now were
accessible only by inserting a keycard in a control panel to raise a steel arm at the entrance. An added problem was that not enough keycards were printed the first go-round.

The system, installed as a test, was tried because faculty lots used to fill up with students and unauthorized persons, Cheek said.

In return for giving up a parking lot, the students were given the faculty area south of Hammond Hall. The Cooper Street lot was extended and a new area was opened south of Lipscomb Hall

The two new lots cost \$236,200, including installation of irrigation on three lots and lighting.

While the Cooper Street and

Lipscomb lots were in use, a third was being built north of the Activities Building which added 592 more spaces. But a walk to the Business Building was still quite a hike.

The biggest problem, according to Cheek, was still trying to get people who don't have decals - mostly students and faculty who didn't buy decals at registration - off the lots.
'Our problem with the student stems from his anger at not being able to find a parking space," Cheek said. "He drives around late for class and finally says to hell with it and goes ahead and parks illegally. " - Steve Knackstedt


## Nedderman's 20th Year

UTA President Wendell H. Nedderman could easily be dismissed as any other college professor. Gray and balding, his trademarks are a staid gray suit and a chubby cigar.

But Dr. Nedderman has an impressive academic and professional career that goes unnoticed by most at UTA. His good relationship with student groups and his reputation for honesty and openness are not his usual topic of conversation.
What does interest the man is the betterment of UTA. When he speaks about the university, his six-foot, fourinch frame straightens and his booming voice takes on a more serious tone.
'I almost defy anybody to show me another university in the nation that has moved as rapidly at UTA," he will tell you. And he should know.

Nedderman has been UTA's head since he became acting president in November, 1972. He is now in his twentieth year here, coming to UTA from Texas A\&M in 1959 to be the first dean of the engineering department.

In his move to the top, Nedderman has been engineering dean, vice president for research and graduate

affairs, graduate school administrator and vice president for academic affairs. During one two-year period, he held three positions simultaneously, functioning as vice president, dean of engineering and graduate school administrator
'I consider myself a teacher and engineer who happened to get into administration," he has said.

In addition to such academic prowess, Nedderman also is a registered professional engineer in both Texas and Louisiana. He has been engaged in the design of coastal and offshore oil structures since 1952, and


has served as a consultant to Gulf Oil Corp. in their international operations. He has worked on projects in the Gulf of Mexico, Venezuela, Alaska, Nigeria, Portuguese Angola and Brazil.
His list of clients includes Gulf, Bethlehem Steel Co., Dresser Industries of Dallas, Kuwait Oil Co. and Key International Drilling Co.
Nedderman also has been heavily involved in civic affairs, serving on the Tarrant County United Way board of directors and twice working as fundraising chairman. He also has been financial advisor for the Tarrant County League of Women Voters and honorary chairman of the Arlington Association for Retarded Citizens.
The Iowa native has a military background that began when he attended the U.S. Naval Academy

Reserve Midshipmans School in 1943 He served in the Navy as an engineering officer and for 12 years was a member of the naval reserve.
But Nedderman looks toward the future and seldom expounds on his past.
"I have no patience for any academic unit, or non-academic unit, or for anybody who cannot sit down and say, at least, 'here's what we hope to do,' Nedderman says.
"As president, The Board of Regents holds me responsible for the effective functioning of the university, planning and in a role as spokesman to the various publics.
'On a day-to-day basis, my job is to maximize the effectiveness of the university with the resources at hand. On a longer term basis, it's to plan for
the future and to do what is possible for continued development of the university to come about.
In doing this, Nedderman often personally contacts legislators, Texas Coliege Coordinating Board members and regents. Although his efforts during two legislative sessions have failed to get a law school established here, Nedderman believes the proposal is a valid one.
He says UTA's location and the university's ability to offer numerous night courses make it ideal as a North Texas law school.

Aside from this goal, Nedderman has said he is more interested in trying to expand the eight major academic units now on campus, essentially by adding master's and Ph.D. degrees and degree plan options for bachelor's degrees.

The lowa State alumnus has formulated a compact theory of a university's function and worth.
'The only justification for our existence is the student, and our primary product is our graduate." -

## Mary Schlangenstein

## Photos - Alan Crabtree

Jan Sprawls

## Retrospect

If only one thing could be said in summarizing the national events of the past year, it would have to be that much ot the news was not good. Amidst hopes for a Mideast peace came a nuclear accident, the full consequences of which remain unknown. The death of Pope Paul was followed just 34 days later with the death of his successor, Pope John Paul I. And the complacency of middle-class America was rocked to its foundations by the news of a mass suicide by almost 1,000 Americans in a steamy and unfamiliar place known as Guyana.
In March 1979, President Jimmy Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat signed the final version of the peace treaty between the two mideastern powers. The treaty culminated months of Carter-led negotiations between the two, and kept alive hopes for a long-lasting peace.
On May 25, 1979, an American Airlines DC-10 wide-bodied jet took off from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. Less than 45 seconds and onehalf mile later, the aircraft plummeted to the ground. At least 272 people everyone on the plane - were killed. The crash is the worst in U.S. aviation history, topping the death toll from an accident only eight months before. In that crash, a Pacific Southwest airlines Boeing 727 collided with a private plane near the San Diego airport. One hundred, forty-four people were killed
And May 25 also brought death to a Ione man in the Florida State Prison. John Spenkelink became the first man


involuntarily executed in the U.S. since 1967. In 1977, convicted killer Gary Gilmore was executed by a firing squad in a Utah prison. But that death came at Gilmore's own request. Demonstrators both inside and outside the prison protested Spenkelink's execution and renewed public debate over capital punishment.
In April 1979, a national nightmare came true for many Americans. A radioactive leak occurred at the Three Mile Island Nuclear power plant in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. During the near disaster, a pump broke down, allowing cooling water to flow out. The water stopped flowing and the reactor over-heated. Radioactive gas escaped from the reactor, and also forced the formation of a hydrogen bubble inside the reactor. Scientists were concerned the bubble would cause an explosion and the subsequent release of radiation.

Although the hydrogen bubble eventually was brought under control, scientists were faced with the disposal of a large amount of radioactively contaminated water. The accident spawned investigations at nuclear plants already functioning and those under construction. Many believe the Three Mile Island experience signalled the beginning of the end for nuclear power

The nuclear industry was dealt another severe blow with a federal court's May ruling that Kerr-McGee Nuclear Corp. was negligent in allowing nuclear worker Karen Silkwood to become contaminated with radioactive plutonium. The Oklahoma City jury

awarded Ms. Silkwood's survivors more than $\$ 10.5$ million. Ms. Silkwood was found to be contaminated with the cancer-causing substance in November 1974. She died in an auto accident eight days later, while on her way to meet with a union official and a New York Times reporter to discuss what she believed were lax safety conditions at the Kerr-McGee nuclear facility where she worked. Although the 28 -year-old woman was reportedly carrying documents to back up her claims, those papers were never recovered from her wrecked automobile. Kerr-McGee vowed to appeal the decision.
Locally, the Students for Alternatives to Nuclear Energy participated in a demonstration against construction of the Comanche Peak nuclear plant in Glen Rose.
The nation's attention turned to another disaster in November, 1978 During that month, California Rep. Leo Ryan led a group to Guyana to

investigate a California religious sect known as the People's Temple. But Ryan's party was ambushed as they prepared to leave the People's Temple settlement of Jonestown. The congressman and four others were killed. Authorities believe that less that two hours later, the Rev. Jim Jones, head of People's Temple, led his followers to a mass suicide. Almost 1,000 people died from drinking cyanide-laced Kool Aid. Jones and three others died of apparently selfinflicted gunshot wounds.

Jonestown survivors and the bodies of their fellow cult members were airlifted to the U.S. Many of the dead were never identified.

In Rome, Pope Paul VI, leader of the world's Catholics for 15 years, died in August 1978. He was succeeded by the mild-mannered Pope John Paul I, who gained almost immediate popularity worldwide. But his reign as Pope lasted only 34 days before he died of an apparent heart attack

A conclave of cardinals met in secret once again to select a new Pope. The cardinals broke a 455-year tradition of Italian pontiffs when they selected Cardinal Karl Wojtyla of Poland as Pope of the Roman Catholic Church. The 58-year-old pontiff took the name John Paul II.
Tragedy again startled Americans when in November 1978, a former San

Francisco supervisor shot and killed that city's mayor and city supervisor Dan White was arrested and brought to trial in the death of Mayor George Moscne and city supervisor Harvey Nulk. But a quilty verdict on a lesser charge of voluntary manslaughter led to mass protests in San Francisco. The maximum penalty White could receive is seven years, eight months in prison. Almost 4,000 people took part in the protest; 124 were injured, including 59 police officers.

And in April 1979, one-time fugitive bank robber, Patricia Hurst walked out of prison, her 7 -year jail sentence commuted by President Carter. She had spent 23 months in a Pleasanton,


California prison, and her release came three days before the fifth anniversary of her kidnapping by the Symbionese Liberation Army.
A state election year left Texas with its first Republican governor in 104 years. Dallas oilman William Clements defeated state Attorney General John Hill by less than 20,000 votes to gain the state's top office. Clements, a former duputy secretary of state for the Nixon and Ford administrations, spent almost $\$ 6.5$ million on his campaign.
1978 also saw long-time Texas Senator John Tower face his toughest bid for re-election. Tower faced former congressman Bob Krueger.
The Tower-Krueger race was highly publicized and turned out to be a mudslinging affair. The New Braunfels Democrat gave the 17 year veteran senator his toughest fight, but Tower emerged victorious.
The past year saw UTA tip the 18,000 enrollment mark and become the state's fifth largest university finally bypassing Denton rival North Texas State University. But with the increasing enrollment came some unanticipated problems. Campus police termed the parking situation the worst in a decade. In a student election survey, parking was second only to increased oncampus housing as the top problem among students. Approximately 150 parking tickets were issued by campus police between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. the first day of classes. More than 130 additional tickets would be issued before the end of the second day. Campus police were forced to direct on-campus traffic from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m
Growing enrollment stepped up the number of students treated at the campus health center, even proved too much for the new bookstore during the fall semester. The store was forced to close early two nights because lines at the facility's 13 cash registers surpassed 50 people each.
An unanticipated increase in the

## Retrospect

number of freshman enrollees forced the last minute addition of beginning English classes

A significant turnover among campus personnel also topped campus news during the year. In the fall, state Rep.Elect Reby Cary was informed by the Attorney General's office that he could not take a leave of absence from his post as Minority Affairs Director here while serving in the legislature. The UT System Law Office had sought an Attorney General's opinion on Cary's request for an unpaid leave. Cary hoped to return to the university at least in his role as history professor when he ceased to serve in the legislature.

The spring semester saw the resignation of Student Activities Director Toni Moynihan. Her resignation came after numerous disagreements with students about policies and directions of the student activities board program. Moynihan had worked with student activities for five years. Jeff Sorenson, a former SMU assistant student union director, was hired to replace Moynihan.

One factor leading to Moynihan's resignation was a dispute over the November firing of Interfraternity Council advisor Jeff Collins. Collins, a Baylor graduate student who


transterred to UTA when hired to the IFC post, said he was dismissed by Moynihan for inefficiency, failure to perform assigned duties, work carelessness and not following instructions. At an IFC meeting following his dismissal, Collins said he had followed priorities laid out in his job description, had done more for the Greek system than previous advisors and that any mistakes made were due to inexperience or failure of his supervisors to inform him of his duties Collins had been hired as IFC director in September.

Collins said an upset in Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity may also have led to his dismissal. Pike membership dropped drastically after a national PKA consultant, upset at a brotherhood party incident, suggested seven actives be demoted. Twenty additional actives quit in protest.

Zack Tucker, Tarrant County Junior College program advisor, was hired to replace Collins at the beginning of the spring semester. Tucker is a Texas Wesleyan College graduate and a Lambda Chi Alpha alumnus.
Faculty turnovers included the resignation of Business Dean Roger Dickinson and the hiring of Thomas Porter as Dean of Liberal Arts. Porter
succeeded Robert Landen, who left last spring to head the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville

The spring semester also brought a series of bomb threats to the campus. In the first incident, two bombs were reported to be hidden in the activities building. Police evacuated the building and called Arlington fire and ambulance units. In the second incident, the Library and University Hall were evacuated after an anonymous caller said bombs had been set in those buildings. Both bomb threats occurred within one week.

And beer was first served on the UTA campus this year. The Dry Gulch opened the first of October, and students could have their choice of Miller Lite, Schilitz, Pabst, Coors, Budweiser and Michelob. The Gulch also offered a noon entertainment, Monday Night Football ind disco.

Three students were temporarily barred from the Dry Gulch this past spring when they were involved in a fight. One student was treated at a loca hospital for a cut from broken glass during the scuffle

Curtain Call, a new program designed to bring top-flight entertainment and lecturers to UTA,

## Retrospect comi

debuted in the fall. Speakers appearing on campus via Curtain Call included; former Director of the Federal Office of Management and Budget Bert Lance and columnist William F. Buckley Jr. Performers included the Atlanta Rhythm Section and country singer Crystal Gayle. Other performers facing the footlights at Texas Hall were Jazz performer Chuck Mangione and Anthony Zerbe and Michael Learned in a special production of "Dear Liar. .

Nationally, movies about Vietnam topped the Academy Awards. "The Deerslayer" was named Movie of the Year, while Jon Voight and Jane Fonda won best Actor and Actress for their performance in "Coming Home."

In sports, the Lady Mavs topped the year's sports placing 9th in the nation in volleyball.

In football, the Mavs were 5-6 tying for 3rd in the Southland Conference. Basketball left the Mavs last in the

SLC while the Lady Mavs roundballers finished 9-18.
Baseballers placed UTA fifth in the SLC; in softball, the Lady Mavs went 26-35-1.
Golf and Cross Country teams both placed 5 th in the SLC while the Track team placed 4th.

Swimming placed 27th in the country but the program was dropped from UTA intercollegiates.
Nationally, the Super Bowl, in Miami,

saw the Pittsburgh Steelers slip past the Dallas Cowboys.

In basketball, Seattle dropped Washington in five games while the New York Yankees won another World Championship in baseball.

This is how the year will be remembered. But not without each one's own special memories of 1978 1979. - Mary Schlangenstein



## Football

I
t was a year for setting rushing records and having greased hands on the way to a third consecutive 5-6 record. A 3-2 conference mark left the Mavs tied for third in the Southland Conference.

UTA finished third in the nation behind Big Eight powers Nebraska and Oklahoma in rushing with 302.6 yards per game. One would presume that a winning record was at hand. But another statistic, fumbles 65 of them, with 34 lost - was the key.
"Fumbles cost us four games this year," fifth-year mentor Bud Elliott said. Part of the problem was newness, both with offense and personnel. "We've been pretty much a fullback-oriented (Derrick Jensen) offense the last two years, and you don't fumble much there. We just did so many more things this year."

The Mavs' season divided into two parts - the first five games all losses and five of the last six wins. The margin of defeat in those first five games was
always within eight points.
The season's bright spot came in the number of broken records: total yards, 4,301; total offensive plays, 829; yards rushing, 3,369; rushing plays, 664 and first downs, 213.

Roy Dewalt led the list of individual record breakers. He scored 10 touchdowns in a season. Phillip Jessie gained 7.9 yards setting the season's percarry rushing average. Guy Davis returned the most punts in a season 32.


150 - Intercollegiate


## Football cont.

Quarterback Dewalt, who scored 64 points and averaged 155.5 total yards offense per game, was named the Southland Conference's Offensive Player of the Year. Two Mavs were named to the all-conference team, Dewalt at quarterback and Dewey Wakefield on the line. Defensive back Davis made it on the first team defense. Second team offensive linemen included Andy Anding and running back Bill McClesky. On second team defense were lineman Dan Ratliff and linebacker Willie Thomas. Honorable mention awards went to Tom Slaughter and Cliff Odom.



## Game Recaps:

##  

For the fifth year in a row the Mavs failed to win their season opener as Drake held UTA on a fourth and one with 54 seconds left at the Drake 16. Drake ended the game on a safety to preserve a 25-23 win.

*     *         * 

UTA matched scores with West Texas State until WTSU scored on an 11-yard run with $3: 20$ left in the half. Four fumbles hurt the cause in an 18-10 defeat.

## Football cont.

With 3:18 remaining North Texas State led 28-10. Bill McClesky then scored and, after recovering an onside kick, Dewalt threw a 54-yard TD strike to tight end Jerry Woodard. The effort fell short 28-23.

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After trailing 14-7 at halftime UTA took a 21-14 lead over Louisiana Tech early in the fourth quarter. Tech then tied the game and clinched the 2821 victory on a 34 -yard pass interception.

The Mavs outgained East Carolina 343 to 209 but eight fumbles, five lost combined with two interceptions led to a 23-17 downfall.

Bud Elliott's squad gained 410 yards rushing in their first victory, 28-17 over New Mexico St., as six Mav runners netted more than 40 yards. Dewalt topped the list with 88 , while Danny Williams and McClesky added 72 and 70.

The Mavs jumped to a 10-0 halftime edge. After SW Louisiana opened the fourth quarter with a field goal, UTA added a pair of touchdowns to clinch the 24-3 win.

*     *         * 




## Football cont.

Dewalt and McClesky gained 162 and 126 yards rushing as the Mavs dominated Lamar 3717. UTA gained 436 yards rushing in raising its conference record to 2-1.

*     *         * 

Arkansas St. held the Mavs to a season-low 154 yards rushing as the Indians spoiled Homecoming 27-7 and eliminated the Mavs from the SLC race.

UTA broke its one-game losing skid, exorcising the Demons of NW Louisiana 30-7. The Mavs set a school record in total yards, 581, and tied another in interceptions, 6.
***

Coach Elliott missed the final game due to a heart attack. The defense shut down McNeese State's offense in the final quarter to hold onto a 20-17 victory.



Front Row: Rusty Howard, Darryl Worden, James King, Dennis Smith, Fred Burrell, Keith Hatfield, Butch Crawford, John Johnson, Mike Shannon, John Wilson, Robert Johnson, Bob DeLeo, Mike Piwonka, Michael Brooks. Second Row: Philmore Peterson, James Lawrence, Bill McClesky, Brian Happel, Dan DeLeo, Mark Kitchin, Jim Liggit, Kenny Hearne, Danny Williams, Gary Baily, Bill Hulley, Guy Davis, Miguel Fuller, Edwin Joseph. Third Row: Craig Depew, Mike Matocha, Mark Smith, Ronnie Brannon, Ken Jamerson, Guy Lissak, Paul Skendrovic, Keith Corrigan, Jack Radford, Rob Michelsen, Murray Francis, Jim Cagle, Jack Bewley, Dewey Wakefield, Tom Browning, Tom Skoruppa, Jim McKenzie, Tony Felder
Fourth Row: Tom Slaughter, Doug Ackerman, Rodney Newman, Brent Doyle, Melven Moore Anthony Lyons, Dan Ratliff, Melvin Ikner, Kenneth Cooks, Cliff Odom, Willie Thomas, Bud

McCluskey, Andy Anding, Mark Hines. Fifth Row: Rodney Lewis, Marion Thompson, Horace Christmon, Jerry Woodard, Roy Dewalt, Ray Webb, Stuart Beckwith, Bill Harris, Clifford Suchicki, John Jordan Siessley, Mark Hughes, Kevin LeBlanc, Kevin Kogucz, Greg Wright, Darwin Gordan. Sixth Row: Bill Wilson, Bobby Lane, Steve Reid, Bud Elliott, Greg Donaldson, Bill Miller, Mike Baulch, Scott Burt, Mark English, Philip Fleming, Larry
Back Row: Mel Maxfield Gillitt, Charlie Key, Jim Lindholm, Gene Pettey, Phillip Jessie Gary Lewis, Bennie Witherspert Smith, Kent Sharp, Roy Hinojosa, Bill Plymale, Trey Holt, Royal Johnston, Roy Postom, Dale Carney.

## Basketball

The 1978-79 Maverick basketball season can be summed up in one word. Disappointing.

After hearing Coach Bob "Snake" LeGrand speak of the team's chances before the season, it seemed possible UTA would win the Southland Conference and go on to the NCAA tournament. The Mavs had four returning starters, two $6-10$ recruits and an All-America guard coming to play on the Texas Hall Stage.

The team mustered an 11-16 season, a one game improvement from the year before. The Mavs' SLC record fell to 1-9, last in the league. UTA lost all five SLC road games, making it four years straight that the team hasn't wort a SLC road game.

The season started with a 35point lashing from Illinois, but the Mavs rebounded with wins in their next three of four games, including a 109-96 over HardinSimmons.



## Basketball cont.

UTA then put two three-game winning streaks together, including victories over Southwest Conference squads Rice and TCU.

After 20 games the Mavs slate stood at 11-9, which included a first ever win over North Texas State.

Then the Mav express broke down, and LeGrand's bunch lost the final seven games. In four of those the opposition reached the century mark. A 89-104 defeat to NTSU and 98-113, 103-115 and 92-102 setbacks to Lamar, USL and Lamar respectively.

LeGrand would never pinpoint the reasons for the losses, and called the season "frustrating.'

Defense was the key. The Mavs gave up the most points in the SLC, 87.3, while scoring 82.1 to end up third in the SLC. They ended up last in field goal percentage, .469 , scoring margin, -5.2 points and rebound margin, 4.0.



In the free throw department the Mavs were first, hitting at a .724 clip. Paul Renfro, UTA's Most Valuable Player, helped the Mavs here by sinking a SLC record .885 of his attempts, including a 20 for 20 performance against USL.

Other UTA records established were:
-Most field goals in a career, 404, Cal Tate.
-Most blocked shots in a game, 8, Miles Robertson.
-Best free throw percentage in a game, 1.000, Paul Renfro.
Individual game highs were 29 points by Renfro; 16 rebounds by Robertson; and 11 assists by Tate.

Team highs included 109 points against Hardin-Simmons, 58 rebounds against Texas Wesleyan and 30 assists against SLC champion Lamar.
Tate look the season scoring honors with 15.5 a game, while Renfro topped the team rebounding with 8.5 a game.
(cont.)




Front Row: Miles Robertson, Mike Kilgore, Allen
Winder, Maurice Drinks, Paul Renfro, Dexter Grisby, Darnell Johnson. Back Row: Ken Burmeister, assistant coach, Greg Stuckey, student assistant, Cal Tate, Tom

Colbert, Ronny Newton, Jeffrey Stewart, Rickey Leggett, Steve Morgan, manager, Bill Moore, trainer, Bob "'Snake" LeGrand, head coach.



## Youngbucks



Most basketball teams have an arena full of supporters to give the opposing team hell. The Mavs have the Youngbucks.

The Youngbucks, a group, predominately made up of athletes who sit behind the visiting team in Texas Hall and make enough noise for a few thousand fans.
"It's a downright unsociable organization," founder Steve Dill said. "It's designed to raise hell at UTA basketball games.'

Lamar coach Billy Tubbs, known to the Bucks as "Busdriver," finds this to be true every year. Arkansas State was a special target this year as they continued warmup drills during
the playing of the UTA Alma Mater. The Indians, among other teams, were forced to move their time-out huddles on to the court because of the racket.

The group began with four members in 1975 and had approximately 50 this year. Chip Miller, football team trainer is president, while football players Paul Skendrovic and Mike Matocha are vice president and treasurer, respectively.
"It helps us (the football team) to have student support," Matocha said. "And I know it helps the basketball players."

## Women's Basketball

For the Lady Mav
basketballers, it was a year of firsts and lasts. It was the first year under Coach Cindy Salser that the team had a losing season, 9-18, and the last year that Salser would coach them.

Salser resigned late in the season, near the end of a year in which the Lady Mavs had high hopes and a tougher schedule.

Early on, the team played like the squad of 1977-78, jumping out to a 4-3 record. The three losses came at the hands of junior college power Temple, a much improved North Texas State squad and nationally ranked UT-Austin.

The next 14 games saw the Lady Mavs only able to collect wins over SMU and Sam
Houston. Two defeats, by UTAustin and Texas A\&M, sent UTA home early in the Texas Classic.

In the state tournament the

Lady Mavs dropped their opening game to third ranked Wayland Baptist, 52-66. But UTA managed to keep their heads above water, defeating SMU 80-65 in the next round.

Standouts of the SMU game were juniors Julie Massey and Sharon Jones, both had career highs. Massey had a 23 point outing, while Jones pulled down 22 rebounds.
"The bench did a tremendous job," Salser said following the game. "The depth is finally beginning to pay off."

And it was depth that caused Salser plenty of headaches during the year, as she tried to choose starters on a team that had not lost a senior and gained seven recruits.



NTSU ended those headaches and the Lady Mavs' disappointing season with a 78-69 victory

Jones led the Lady Mavs in the final rebounding and scoring statistics, getting 11.6 and 10.9 per game, respectively. Carolyn Smith led the team in assists, 90, and steals, 50 . She followed Jones in scoring with 10.6 points a game.

## Women's Basketball (com)

Front Row: Darcy Haxton, Sharon Jones, Lori Cottington, Linda Wright, Melanie McCartney, Julie Massey, Kathy Shea. Back Row: Becky Lee, manager, Julie Colvard, Julie Coleman, Carolyn Smith, Joyce

Daugherty, Tina Powers, Karen Lemker, Evonne Sandas, Janice Stepp, Cindy Salser, coach.

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* Texas ClassicTAIAW State TournamentUTAHOME TEAM


## Salser <br> Resigns



After coaching the Lady Mav basketballers for three years, Coach Cindy Salser decided to end her coaching career.

She led UTA to 21-11 and 2110 seasons before falling to a 9 18 slate. The team was $7-15$ at the time of her resignation.
"It wasn't a snap decision," Salser said. "When I went into coaching, I had what some people considered a funny attitude about it. I didn't want to do it for a lifetime. I wanted to coach when I was young and could enjoy it, so I gave myself 10 years. ' Her 10 years ended with the 1978-79 season.

Her announcement came after the Lady Mavs snapped a seven-game losing skid with a 70-68 victory over North Texas State.

But, she said the team's poor
season had no bearing on her decision to leave.
"Basically, I made up my mind before the season began, Salser said. "By Christmas, I had definitely decided.'

Her resignation came as a surprise to Athletic Director Bill Reeves.
"Cindy has coached at UTA during a transition period," he said. "When she came here we had a limited scholarship and travel budget. Despite this handicap, she has produced extremely competitive teams. She is leaving a program that is much stronger than the one she inherited.'

## Baseball

The UTA baseball campaign came to a fitting close during the last weekend of the season, as the Mavs dropped their last three games to finish 21-28 on the year.

The Mavs missed a chance for a Southland Conference fourth place finish when Southwestern Louisiana swept them on the final day. Coach Butch McBroom's club had to settle for fifth at 7-13.

Lamar won the league title with a 15-5 record, followed by Louisiana Tech, 11-5; McNeese State, 12-8; USL, 8-12; UTA, $7-$ 13 and Arkansas State, 3-13. Designated hitter Jay Widerhold finished as the top Mav hitter with a .313 batting mark, followed by first baseman Richard Wilkinson at .307 and outfielder Randy Thorpe at . 301 Thorpe batted .400 in SLC games to bring his final mark over the .300 plateau.

Wilkinson led the team in runs


[^2]

## Baseball $_{\text {cont })}$


batted in with 45, while outfielder Rusty Jones added 36. Catcher Richard Valenta was tops in homers with six, and shortstop Dave Owen led the club in stolen bases with 32 . Lefthander Curtis Kouba finished with a 7-2 record to lead the mound staff. Freshman Paul Robinson had the best earned run average at 2.35.

The Mavs had an 11-9 record in mid-March, when they had a 10-day layoff because of bad weather. The team then fell into an 11-game losing skid that saw them get outscored 93-48. Eight of those losses came at the hands of conference foes Lamar and McNeese State.

After the mid-season losing streak, the Mavs recovered to win 11 of the last 19 games. But as McBroom said, "It's too little too late - or maybe just too late."



## Basoball (cont)

"I've said all along that the talent was there, but we just needed some work," he continued. "It took a lot out of the team" when the Mavs opened SLC play with an eightgame losing skid. "Because of the lack of work we didn't have a chance. When you don't work, you don't have that confidence."

Overall, the Mavs had 17 games washed out by rain or wet grounds. McBroom expects to be in good shape for next season, however, as only three seniors will be lost. Leaving the team is Jones, who played in all 49 games and batted in 67 runs. Also lost will be third baseman Mark Medina and pitcher Ernie Valamides.



Front Row: Steve Dearman, David Gatchel, Victor Toro, Scott Chambliss, Mark Canton, Tim McJilton, Randy Thorpe, Gary Walker, Mark Medina, Brent Kinman. Second Row: Jeff Rodgers, Gerald Brown, Randy Bench, Keith Romere, Curtis Kouba, Craig Happel, Danny

Coach Butch McBroom, Mark Wade, Ernie Valamides, Paul Robinson, Bob Wingard, Trey Holt, Danny Smith, Rusty Jones, Dave Owen, Mitch Pickard, Jay Wiederhold, R. D. Moore.

## Softball

The Lady Mavs softball squad took a four-game winning streak into the AIAW regional women's softball tournament in Norman, Okla., only to be crushed quickly as they dropped a pair of one-run decisions.
Stephen F. Austin downed the Lady Mavs 2-1, and Louisiana State outlasted UTA 6-5 in a nine-inning affair.

But the Lady Mavs ended the spring campaign with a much improved record of 18-13-1 over the fall season. UTA finished the fall with an 8-22 record, despite Julie Walker's .528 batting average. Cindy Spradling batted .306 with 23 hits in 75 at bats.
Much of the improvement was credited to the return of pitcher Ida Gandee. She missed the fall semester and ended up with a 10-9 record for the spring. Mav hurler Debbie Barrows ended the spring with an 8-4 record.
"It makes a big difference to have a good pitcher," Coach Karen Owen said. "In fast pitch, if you don't have a good pitcher, you're in trouble.'



Front Row: Pam Mosby, Kaye Helm, Cindy Spradling, Tara Brennan, Susan Kirksey. Second Row: Karen Owen, Kim Kay, Julie Walker,

[^3]
## Volleyball

After failing to make the national tournament last year, Coach Mary Ridgway's volleyball squad hoped to reach the national tourney and perhaps be ranked fifth in the nation. UTA ended up ninth.
"I think the team was really disappointed," the third-year coach said, probably more so since fifth was within their grasp.

The Lady Mavs upset San Jose, a team seeded ahead of them in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Tournament in Alabama. However, San Jose in turn defeated Hawaii seeding ahead of it, putting all three squads in a three-way tie. The Lady Mavs then lost to both teams in a single game playoff.



## Volleyball cont.

Recognition did come UTA's way as senior Theresa Frederick received an all-tourney trophy. She was the only player chosen from a team that failed to make the quarterfinals.
'It's the first time we've ever had a selection like that," Ridgway said.

Frederick's selection was one of several honors the Lady Mavs accomplished this year. They: - finished with a 50-12 record, the best since Ridgway came here.

- won the state title for the third year in a row.
- won the Southwest Missouri, North Texas State and the University of Houston tournaments.
- at one point won 21
consecutive matches.
- reached nationals for the sixth time in the last seven years. - hosted the Southwest AIAW Regional Tournament.




## Volleyball cont.

'It was the best season we've had in the four years that l've been here, " Frederick said of the year. "We won more and the team play was better than ever before.

Ridgway just termed the year "super.

Front Row: Nancy Williamson, Kim Hudson, Julie LaRue, Leslie Toland, Theresa Noggler Robin Gilbreath. Second Row: Coach Mary Ridgway, Donna Frederick, Teresa Smith, Theresa Frederick, Jane Harris, Cam Balcomb, Debbie Knox, Bevan Lovelady, manager, Sharon English, trainer.


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## Women's Track

The women's track program here had one of its best years ever, despite often ending up close to the bottom in meets.
It wasn't that the women performed poorly, but that they had only eight squad members. This made it hard for the Lady Mavs to accumulate points.
"The team has improved over last year," Coach Harold Perkins said. "But we were still lacking in numbers.'
In one of their best performances, the team managed a third place finish in a Denton meet. Baylor and North Texas led the field, as Lady Mav

Laurabeth Atkins won the shot put with a $32^{\prime} 9^{\prime \prime}$ attempt and placed second in the discus with a throw of $83^{\prime} 1^{\prime \prime}$. Sharon Nelson was fourth in the mile run with a 5:50.2 clocking.
Two tracksters qualified for the state meet. Linda Wright placed third in the Metroplex Open with a $40^{\prime} 8^{\prime \prime}$ attempt in the shot put, and Susan Freeland qualified in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

Freeland was ranked fourth in the state. Perkins said her finish is the best ever at UTA.

Track

The UTA track team finished fourth in the Southland Conference meet this year, its best finish since its first year in the SLC.

NCAA qualifier Allen Lowes set a SLC record in the javelin with a toss of 252-7. Ken Justice scored the Mav's only other first as he recorded a 172-2 in the discus.

Gilbert Smith qualified for the NCAA meet in Champaign, III., but had to settle for second in the SLC long jump at 24-1. He also took third in both the 100 and 200-meter runs.

UTA scored more points than any previous Mav squad in a SLC meet, tallying $781 / 3$ points under Coach Harold Perkins. Lamar won the meet with 156, followed by Arkansas State at $1181 / 3$, McNeese State with 110, Louisiana Tech with $631 / 3$ and Southwestern Louisiana at 31.

The Mavs had been mired in the SLC cellar for the past seven years, and finished higher than fourth only in the 1964 league meet when they placed third.


The Mavs also placed second of seven in the White Oak Invitational, won the Arlington Relays for the second consecutive year and took the Metroplex Championships.

It was in the Metroplex Open that Smith qualified for the NCAA meet with a 25-61/2 in the long jump and 10.1 in the 100-meter run.



Front Row: Mike Maciel, Anthony Gouldsby, Eric Ritenour, James Gleason, Ronnie Burrus, Terry Holamon, Mark Wood. Second Row: Manager Kerry Frasier, Tony Felder, James Heimann, David Daniel, Mark Jones, Roger Nixon, Ronny Abrams, Donny Abrams, Gilbert Smith, Manager John Lumley. Third Row: Brian Gower, Kenneth Justice, Dan Singletary,

Ernie Stull, Lonnie Allen, Bobby Gathright, Bill Perkey, Kevin Woods, Lou Hulcy. Fourth Row: Coach Harold Perkins, Steve Channell, Chuck Ables, Greg Ewing, Allen Lowes, Don Taylor, Harry White, Tim Carlisle, Trainer Darrell Jones.

## Cross Country

In cross country, freshman Don Taylor was a pleasant surprise to Coach Harold Perkins. Taylor finished fourth at the North Texas State Invitational ahead of last year's standouts, David Zuk and Rodney Orand, as UTA placed second. The Mavs won a dual meet with TCU before losing Taylor to a knee injury prior to the Louisiana Tech Invitational.

The Mavs fell 103 points off the LT pace and never stopped the slide, finishing 12th at the Arlington Invitational and fifth in the Southland Conference meet.

Perkins attributed the team's collapse to Taylor's loss. "From the injury on, we just didn't meet our potential," he said.

The women were hampered by only having four runners. Five are needed for team competition. Sharon Nelson led the list of individual performers with freshman Judy Fitzgerald ranked second and Kathy Schmidt and Susan Freeland rounding out the field.


Front Row: Mark Wood, David Daniel, Darrin Wagnor, Rodney Orand, David Zuk, James Gleason, Mark Lazarine. Back Row: Coach Harold Perkins, Terry Holamon, Tim Carlisle, Greg Ewing,

Bobby Gathright, Harry White, Lonnie Allen, Ernie Stull, Don Taylor, John Burleson.


## Golf

$G$olf Coach Donald Deere expected to have an improved squad this year, despite the return of only two lettermen.

But the season ended the same as in 1978, with the Mavs capturing fifth in the Southland Conference tournament.

Standouts for the year were transfer students Danny Garvin and George Palmer. Both ended the season leading the team with a 77.6 average per 18 holes.

Deere felt his squad could reach third in the SLC meet, but the Mavs finished with a 54-hole total of 962. McNeese took top honors at 899. Lamar was second at 905, Louisiana Tech took third at 909, followed by Southwestern Louisiana at 911 and Arkansas State at 981

The Mavs had defeated Tech, USL and Arkansas State in the NE Louisiana College-Am, finishing seventh of 20 teams.

UTA played three dual meets this year, winning two against the University of Dallas, 320-344 and 249-252. Their only setback came at the hands of Texas Wesleyan, 483-485.



First Row: George Palmer, Tom Ponder,
Michael Jones, James Johnson. Second
Row: Coach Deere, Mark Berry, Bret Groom,
George Faris, Danny Garvin.

## Swimming

I
n 1978, Coach Mel Nash's swimming squad qualified three swimmers for the NCAA Championships. This year they would again have had three if Nash hadn't set up a late Metroplex Open in which Guy Goosen and Paul Erickson qualified.

The problem with the Metroplex was that no outside competition showed. The Mavs swam against themselves.
"The requirements for qualifying swimmers for national competition were not rigidly followed, " Athletic Director Bill Reeves said. After an Athletic Council meeting, the matter was turned over to an NCAA committee for a ruling, on whether Nash was right or
wrong and to what extent he was right or wrong.

In the NCAA meet at Cleveland, Ohio, Goosen gained All-America honors, while setting a new school record in the 100-yard butterfly. Goosen broke Doug Russell's 11-year old school mark of 49.5 by clocking 48.93 as he finished ninth overall.

The Blue Wave 400-yard freestyle relay team of Goosen, David Lowe, James Brown and Brian Day set a new school record with a time of 3:03.1 but failed to reach the finals.

The meet saw UTA finish 27 th.
"When we were in the 30s we weren't pleased, but at 25 or better you're in the top competition," Nash said.



Front Row: Brian Bean, Brad Suggs, Steve Johnson, Greg Steffen, Jose Vrueta, Charlie Delfeld, David Lowe, Paul Erickson, Pat Kennedy. Second Row: Gary Dymond, Matt Hobart,

Larry Wood, Guy Goosen, Ryan Hardin, James Brown, Kevin Pfister, Rob Mulqueen, Brian Day.

## Scoreboard

BASEBALL

|  | UTA | OPP |  | UTA | OPP |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SMU | 9 | 3 | Baylor | 8 | 9 |
| Pan American | 3 | 11 | McNeese State | 5 | 6 |
| SMU (12 inn) | 8 | 9 | McNeese State | 0 | 8 |
| Pan American | 0 | 5 | McNeese State | 13 | 15 |
| Pan American | 1 | 6 | *McNeese State | 3 | 8 |
| Oral Roberts | 1 | 0 | SMU (11 inn) | 4 | 3 |
| Oral Rogers | 5 | 10 | SMU | 2 | 11 |
| Sam Houston | 8 | 1 | *Arkansas State | 7 | 2 |
| Sam Houston | 12 | 8 | *Arkansas State | 4 | 2 |
| Baylor | 2 | 4 | *Arkansas State | 4 | 3 |
| Baylor | 2 | 6 | *Arkansas State | 12 | 15 |
| $U$ of Dallas | 12 | 2 | Oral Roberts | 3 | 2 |
| $U$ of Dallas | 7 | 1 | Oral Roberts | 3 | 4 |
| Hardin-Simmons | 5 | 6 | Oral Roberts | 0 | 8 |
| Hardin-Simmons | 14 | 3 | *Louisiana Tech | 1 | 10 |
| Southwestern | 12 | 8 | *Louisiana Tech | 18 | 4 |
| Southwestern | 9 | 13 | *Louisiana Tech | 3 | 4 |
| St. Edward's | 7 | 3 | *Louisiana Tech | 12 | 4 |
| St. Edward's | 6 | 3 | SMU | 6 | 3 |
| TCU | 10 | 1 | *SW Louisiana | 5 | 3 |
| TCU | 2 | 6 | *SW Louisiana | 7 | 20 |
| *Lamar | 4 | 8 | *SW Louisiana | 0 | 5 |
| *Lamar | 5 | 10 | *SW Louisiana | 6 | 8 |
| *Lamar | 0 | 8 |  |  |  |
| *Lamar | 5 | 11 | * SLC Game |  |  |
| Baylor (8 inn) | 3 | 4 |  |  |  |

## VOLLEYBALL

ost Minnesota 8-15, 9-15, 15-7, 15-2, 15-4
beat Nebraska 15-1, 15-6
beat Texas A\&M 11-15, 15-9, 15-5
North Texas Invitational (1st)
beat SW Missouri 15-4, 15-4
beat SW Missouri 15-13, 15-13
beat NTSU 15-8, 15-12
beat Texas Woman's 15-13, 15-10
beat Texas Tech 15-4, 15-8
beat Minnesota 15-7, 15-7
beat Texas A\&M 11-15, 15-13, 15-9
beat Baylor 15-5, 15-11
beat Texas Wesleyan 15-4, 15-5
beat Texas Woman's 15-3, 15-0
beat U of Utah 15-13, 15-8, 12-15, 17-19,
15-3
ost Utah State 2-15, 8-15
Brigham Young Invitational (10th)
beat Wyoming 15-4, 16-14
beat Southern Illinois 15-12, 11-15, 15-5
lost New Mexico State 4-15, 9-15
beat Brigham Young JV 15-6, 15-6
lost Brigham Young 9-15, 13-15
beat New Mexico 15-7, 15-10
lost Portland State 7-15, 9-15
beat Texas Woman's 15-3, 17-15, 15-3
lost Texas A\&M 12-15, 9-15, 15-11, 5-15
U of Houston Tournament (1st)
beat Oklahoma State 15-6, 15-5
beat Rice 15-10, 15-10
beat Texas Lutheran 16-14, 15-9
beat Ohio State 15-11, 14-16, 15-3
beat Lamar 15-13, 1-15, 15-11
beat Oral Roberts 15-8, 15-4
beat Texas A\&M 15-9, 15-7, 13-15, 15-9
Southwest Missouri Tournament (1st)
beat Alabama 15-11, 15-13
beat Kansas 16-14, 15-7
beat Chicago Circle 15-7, 15-3
beat Purdue 15-10, 15-7
beat Southwest Missouri 7-15, 15-9, 15-9 beat Illinois State 14-16, 15-12, 15-11 beat Texas A\&M 15-4, 15-8, 15-12
beat NTSU 15-10, 15-12, 5-15, 15-10
TAIAW State Tournament (1st) beat Southwest Texas State 15-3, 15-7 beat UT-Austin 15-10, 15-13 beat UT-Austin 15-11, 15-7 beat Houston 15-9, 15-13, 5-15, 5-15, 15-6 beat Lamar 15-13, 15-6, 15-2
beat NTSU 15-3, 15-11, 8-15, 15-12
$U$ of Houston Classic (3rd)
beat Lamar 15-12, 18-16 lost Texas A\&M 8-15, 9-15 beat Texas Lutheran 12-15, 17-15, 15-13 lost Houston 12-15, 13-15

SWAIAW Regional Tournament (2nd)
beat Oklahoma 15-1, 15-12 beat Texas Woman's 15-4, 15-8 beat NTSU 11-15, 15-2, 15-4
beat NTSU 15-3, 15-11, 15-12 beat UT-Austin 15-5, 15-11, 15-9 lost Texas A\&M 13-15, 7-15, 15-8, 10-15

AIAW National Tournament (9th)
beat San Jose State 10-15, 15-11, 15-11 lost Hawaii 5-15, 6-15
beat Pittsburgh 15-8, 15-13
beat Alabama 15-3, 15-4
beat Oregon 15-6, 15-10
(In pool playoff lost to San Jose State 14-16 and to Hawaii 9-15)

## SOFTBALL

Fall Season
Texas A\&M
Sam Houston
Trinity
Baylor
Baylor
San Angelo
Texas A\&M
Stephen F. Austin
Sam Houston
Texas Woman's
Texas Woman's
St. Mary's
Texas Woman's
Sam Houston
West Texas St.
Baylor
Texas Woman's
Texas Woman's
Texas Wesleyan
Texas Wesleyan
Texas Woman's
Texas A\&M
West Texas St.
Sam Houston
Stephen F. Austin
Baylor
Texas Wesleyan
Texas Wesleyan
Texas Wesleyan
Stephen F. Austin
NTSU
Kearney State

| UTA O | PPP. | Spring Season | UTA OPP |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 3 | 5 | Kearney State | 6 | 4 |
| , | 5 | Texas A\&M | 3 | 8 |
| 9 | 1 | Texas A\&M | 3 | 2 |
| 2 | 4 | Ohio State. | 0 | 4 |
|  | 3 | Tarkio | 11 | 0 |
| 11 | 2 | Oklahoma | 4 | 2 |
| 1 | 11 | Texas A\&M | 3 | 7 |
| 5 | $\stackrel{ }{6}$ | SW Missouri | 0 | 1 |
| 0 | 1 | SW Missouri | 2 | 2 |
| 1 | 8 | Tarkio | 2 | 0 |
| 11 | 1 | Tarkio | 3 | 2 |
|  | 7 | SW Missouri | 1 | 0 |
| 6 | 8 | Indiana | 3 | 2 |
| 15 | 3 | Baylor | 8 | 1 |
| 8 | 10 | Macomb | 10 | 4 |
| 0 | 5 | Texas Woman's | 0 |  |
| 2 | 4 | Texas A\&M | 3 | 8 |
| 6 | 5 | Kansas State | 3 | 4 |
| 4 | 9 | NW Missouri | 9 | 5 |
| 0 | 4 | Minnesota | 3 | 1 |
| 3 | 4 | Texas Woman's | 1 | 3 |
| 7 | 1 | Texas Woman's | 1 | 5 |
| 8 | 9 | Texas Wesleyan | 3 | 4 |
| 5 | 7 | Texas Wesleyan | 5 | 6 |
| 1 | 2 | Texas Wesleyan | 5 | 1 |
| 5 | 4 | Texas Wesleyan | 2 | 1 |
| 12 | 8 | Baylor | 3 | 1 |
| 9 | 10 | Baylor | 2 | 1 |
|  | 10 | Stephen F. Austin | 1 | 2 |
| 12 | 0 | LSU | 5 | 6 |

## TRACK

Sooner Indoor - UTA 8th of 9
West Texas State Indoor Dual - WTSU 95 UTA 37
White Oak Invitational - UTA 2nd of 7
Southwest Recreational - UTA 6th of 7
NE Louisiana Track Meet - UTA 4th of
4
Arlington Relays - UTA 1 st of 4
Texas Tech Relays - UTA 3rd of 7
Metroplex Championships - UTA 1st
of 4
Southland Conference Meet - UTA 4th of 6

## SWIMMING

UTA 70, TCU 41
UT-Austin 71, UTA 42
Houston 62, UTA 51
UTA 70, Oklahoma State 41
SMU 67, UTA 46
UTA 60, Texas A\&M 53
UTA 74, TCU 38
UTA 64, SW Missouri 45
Big Eight Relays - UTA 6th of 9
National Independent Conf. - UTA 5th
of 8
NCAA Championships - UTA 27th of 35

## GOLF

Border Olympics - UTA 13th of 13
Metroplex Tournament - UTA 5th of 6 Southwest Recreational - UTA 8th of 11 North Texas Invitational - UTA 11 th of 11

UD-UTA Dual - UTA 320 - UD 344
UTA-UD Duai - UTA 249 - UD 252
Longhorn/Lago Vista Tournament — UTA 6th of 6 TWC-UTA Dual - TWC 483 - UTA 485
NE Louisiana Invitational - UTA 7th of 21
Metroplex Tournament - UTA 5th of 6
Louisiana Tech Invitational - UTA tied for 5 th of 11
Metroplex Tournament - UTA 5th of 6
Southland Conference Tournament - UTA 5th of 6

## CROSS COUNTRY

North Texas Invitational - UTA 2nd of 4
UTA-TCU Dual - UTA 16, TCU 46
Louisiana Tech Invitational - UTA 5th of 10 Arlington Invitational - UTA 12th of 14 Southwestern USTFF - UTA 9th of 15 Texas Invitational - UTA 8th of 9
Southland Conference Meet - UTA 5th of 6

## Intramurals: Budweiser Competition

The first annual Budweiser All-Star competition led off the list of events for the intramural department.
Teams of four men and four women competed in an 880yard relay race, volleyball, frisbee throw, obstacle course, a six-pack pitch-in and a team tug-of-war.

Delta Tau Delta grabbed first place with the Delta UpsilonDelta Zeta squad second and Sigma Phi Epsilon third. The Delts went on to finish fifth in state.
"Because it was a noncompetitive type of thing, nobody got upset even though there were trophies and the winner went to state," intramural assistant director Doug Kuykendall said. "It was great."



Intramurals - 195

## Intramural Football

F
or the second consecutive year Phi Delta Theta nailed down the University Flag Football Championship, 6-0 over Delta Tau Dèlta.

The Phi Delts carried an 11-0 record into the game, including a 13-12 win over the Delts, their lone setback.

To get to the finals, the Phi Delts downed the Armadillos, 24-12, and Criminal Element, 32-12, and O.F.F., 26-6.

In the women's league PEMM quarterback Karen Owen threw a second half 30 -yard touchdown pass to Oweida Kempe, giving PEMM the title 12-2 over the BSU.




## Broomball

## s

 ome intramural participants spent a lot of time on the ice in an innovative sport that gains popularity each year.Broomball is a form of ice hockey that uses tennis shoes, brooms, a volleyball and a sixfoot high, eight-foot wide goal.

Seventy-eight squads played in the fall and spring semesters, an increase of four over last year.

In the men's division, Phi Delta Theta beat I Phelta Thi 2-0. The Phi Delt's scored the opening goal on a power play in the second period, and iced the game in the third period when Chris Neal slipped the ball in for a score.

Riding Hide took the co-rec crown, beating Phi Delta Shine in the spring semester.


## Boxing


$0^{\text {Veritistour rear history }}$ intramural boxing hasn't drawn many participants, but it has proven to be a good spectator draw. This year was no different.

ROTC won the team championship by taking three of twelve individual titles. The Armadillos, who also claimed three first places and had eight finalists, took second. Phi Gamma Delta placed third.

Winners in the Open Division were featherweight Dan Rainey, ROTC; light welterweight Michael Santillan by default; welterweight Steve Peek, Armadillos; light heavyweight Jesse Lucanos, and heavyweight Craig Lovas.

Triumphant in the Novice Division were welterweight Henry Coffman, Fiji; light welterweight Thomas Bellard, ROTC; light middleweight Sam Jojakli, ROTC; middleweight Gerald Brown; light heavyweight Rex Mayes, Armadillos, and heavy weight Eddie Drain.

## Basketball

0ver 100 teams, including faculty-staff, co-rec, three-onthree and student basketball leagues, made this the most successful basketball season in intramural annals.

When the dust cleared in the 81 -team student league, the Stars had taken a 66-65 victory over Burnt Orange.

Burnt Orange had trailed by as much as 11 points most of the game, but came from behind and thought they had won the university title when the buzzer sounded and the score stood 65-64. But the Stars had called a time-out with one second, and scored with no time remaining on a Gary Lewis shot.

To reach the finals, the Stars defeated the Acoustics and Delta Tau Delta, which had beaten Phi Delta Theta. Burnt Orange downed Kappa Alpha and the Knicks, who defeated C'est Si Bon.

In the women's league, PEMM won the university title, 39-21 over Zeta Tau Alpha. PEMM reached the finals by beating Delta Zeta, and the Zeta's downed the BSU.



## Marathon

Running's fast growing popularity led the intramural department to set up the first annual St. Patrick's Day marathon.

Despite a rainy weekend, conditions were good enough to allow 135 racers to cross the finish line.

UTA tracksters James Gleason and Sharon Nelson captured the six-mile titles with 28:38 and 37:44 clockings, respectively. Both later gave up their trophies to allow awarding
of fourth place in the event. Harry Hall captured second in the men's group, followed by Greg Swope and Luis Macias. Karen Richardson, Lynda Reichenstein and Marion Massey finished behind Nelson. In the two-mile run, Maverick runner David Zuk paced the men with a $8: 55$, followed by Lonnie Allen at nine minutes flat. Jeannette Swackhamer's 13:06 led the women's field, with Cindy Wynaught's 13:28 placing second.

Don Burquest topped male faculty-staffers with a time of 32:44, while Reichenstein ran a 43:16 on the six-mile course. Doug Kuykendall, assistant intramurals director said that the times were somewhat misleading since the course measured slightly less than the full distances.



## Track

The end-of-the-year intramural track meet attracted a record 229 participants.

Two records fell in the mens' division. Mike Kilpatrick leaped 6'7" in the high jump, and Robert Young of Jesse Phi Jesse crushed the 440-yard mark with 53.1 seconds.

The Jesse Phi Jesse squad dominated the meet as they became intramural university champions. Delta Tau Delta won the fraternity title, while the Playgirls won the women's division.

Four records were broken by the women. Evonne Sandas won the 880-yard run with a 2:58.7, and Karen Lemker took the 440yard dash in 1:10.2. The other two records came in the discus and the softball throw.



## Softball

It took a marathon tournament on the Monday of dead week to decide the 1979 intramural softball champion.

Since rain had set back softball play a week and a half, the playoffs had to be played in one night. The Youngbucks survived three games to defeat Theta Zeta Chi 5-2. To get into the finals, the Youngbucks beat Pi Kappa Pi and the Knicks. Theta Zeta Chi rolled past the Powerhitters and Skarossis.

Seventy-two teams entered intramural leagues this season, six more than in 1978.


## Scoreboard

|  | Women - PEMM |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
| University Champ - Phi Delta <br> Theta | 3 -on-3 Volleyball |
| Women Champ - PEMM | Corps of Engineers |
| Golf-Team |  |
| University $\underset{\text { Delta }}{\text { Champ - Delta Tau }}$ | Soccer |
| Budweiser Super Stars | Co-Rec Bowlin |
| Delta Tau Delta | The Force |
| Dodgeball Tourney | Broom Hockey |
| Starz | University Champ - Phi Delt |
|  | Shine |
| Team Tennis | Co-Rec - Ridin Hide |
| University Champs - Kappa |  |
| Women - Lipha | Softball |
|  | University Champ |
| Basketball |  |
| versity Champ - Starz |  |




College of Business Administration 210


## College of Business Administration

Expansion of the College of Business Administration into four new departments broadened the horizons of both the college and its students.

Management, marketing, finance and real estate and systems analysis became separate departments through the expansion.

The college sponsored Business Day in November. Through lectures and seminars, business officials spoke on concepts such as entrepreneurship and government regulation.

The Distinguished Business Leadership Award went to John V. James, chairman of the board of Dresser Industries, Inc.

James addressed a British government class on multinational corporations and dealings with foreign governments. Other speakers included Arlington mayor protem Harold Patterson, president of the Arlington First National Bank; Carl Sewell, president of Sewell Village Cadillac Co., and Bill Nugent, president of Tandycrafts, Inc.



## Accounting

Accounting was again one of the largest departments on campus, consisting of more than 1,600 majors.

Kaye Horstmann, assistant chairman and degree plan advisor, attributed this to the job market and UTA's reputation. "Students want jobs that pay well and the reputation at UTA is one of the best in accounting.
Accounting students were able to use their abilities at registration by assessing students' fees.

Scholarships were given to accounting majors by Atlantic Richfield, Sun Production Co. and the UTA Accounting Alumni Association.

Patty Johnson, graduate accounting student, received the Graduate Accounting Fellowship from the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.



## Economies



Economics faculty and majors concentrated on research projects this year
'Faculty members and some economics majors engaged in research in a number of areas significant to the regional and national well-being,'" said department chairman Dr. Samuel Keim.

Research projects included the economics of national health insurance, the international balance of payments, levels of regional growth and development, the economic status of women in the labor force and the economic implications of wage and price controls.

Research findings were reported at professional meetings and published in professional journals:

## Finance

Work in the College of Business Administration's finance, real estate, insurance and law department focused on expanding the department's recognition by professional groups and businessmen in the North Texas area. Dr. Wayne Ferguson said such recognition not only improves the department's reputation, it also provides long-range job opportunities for graduates.

Dr. Carl Schwendiman began gathering financial data on all publicly held companies in the
metroplex. Such data is used to aid the business in analyzing the stock market and determining economic progress.

The department also hosted a seminar on exporting for profits, attended by businessmen from throughout North Texas.

For the fourth year in a row, a finance department senior won a scholarship from the Financial Executives Club of Dallas. Students from UTA, SMU, NTSU, University of Dallas and other area schools compete for the honor.



R esearch and writing were key words in the management department's academic year.
"We have been busy doing research, writing and teaching in the area of management and organizational behavior," departmental chairman Dr. Howard Garland said.

Thirteen manuscripts were authored by management faculty and were printed in publications such as the Journal of Applied Psychology, the


College of Business Administration - 215

## Marketing

The marketing department showed an increase of 94 majors from the fall to the spring semester this year
'Marketing is one of the fastest growing departments in the university," said department chairman Dr. Carl McDaniel

McDaniel attributes this to the courses offered and to continued growth of the job market.

Marketing student Anna Williams pictured at the First National Bank of Irving, gained work experience through the Cooperative Education Program offered to all business students.

Students were also able to use their marketing skills on campus A "Cruiser" roller-skates selling project, sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon, had marketing students testing their promotional abilities in the university mall

Several books and articles were written by faculty members. Two new courses, industrial marketing and product management, have been planned for next year.



## Systems Analysis



The new systems analysis department's courses are designed for the student to understand the role the computer plays in the business world. Dr. R. C. Baker, chairman of the department, said a student with the systems option is able to analyze problems using mathematics, statistics and computers.
"The courses offered give the student basic skills in business with a little more knowledge of computer system,'" he said. "He has a fundamental package of knowledge that makes him better than his colleague in the business world. Courses enable one to look at a system and recommend modifications and changes."

A degree in business with a systems analysis option may lead to careers in such areas as computer information systems, data processing administration, technical sales and management science.

## Colloge of Engineering

The celebration of its 20th birthday highlighted the year for the College of Engineering. Engineering also experienced expansion and growth in each of its departments. Much of the growth was due to increases in faculty, student enrollment and development of new programs.

About 1,000 persons attended the College of Engineering's 20th birthday party and annual open house in February. The event marked the founding of the engineering college in 1959 and the installation this year of four local men into the College's Hall of Engineering Achievement.

An estimated 100 engineering students participated in open house demonstrations. Included among departmental displays were stress tests performed on student-built bridges, mousetrap-powered drag races, wind tunnel experiments, solar energy displays and lab exhibits of amplifiers and communication circuits.



## Aerospace Engineering

The aerospace engineering department has expanded its research and development with the addition of a transonic (Mach I) wind tunnel, donated by the Air Force.

The wind tunnel will be employed in undergraduate lab program instruction, but its main use will be for graduate research.

A written proposal to work with NASA on an advanced power generation system by Dr. Don Wilson is another research development for the department. Wilson will work on the project with a graduate student once the proposal is granted.

A special problems course is offered which involves building an airplane by students and Dr. Jack Fairchild.

The department also had student and faculty minisymposium in the spring. The symposium, sponsored by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and UTA, had 200-300 working engineers present and discussed papers on various subjects concerning aerospace engineering.
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## Computer Science



Amore than 30 percent increase in enrollment was noted by the computer science and engineering department this fall, largely due to the new undergraduate degree in computer science and engineering.
"We also had an increase in our graduate programs," said Dr. Roger Walker, department chairman.

In the spring a new undergraduate microprocessor course for non-majors, which utilized the new microprocessor laboratory, was offered. This lab permitted hands-on usage of various microprocessing and support instrumentation, Walker said.

With the increase in enrollment, the department has added two faculty members, John Hemphill, who started teaching here this fall and James Comer, who started in the spring.

## Civil Engineering



A37 percent increase in fall enrollment added to the growth of the civil engineering department this past year. It was the department's largest increase.

Concrete canoe races again highlighted the year for civil engineering students. Races were held in conjunction with the American Society of Civil Engineers convention in Austin.

Students from schools across Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana competed. The races were divided into separate categories for male and female students and faculty.

The ASCE chapter here also won an award of merit from the Texas Section of ASCE.



## Electrical Engineering

For more than 10 years graduate students in the electrical engineering department have been helping areá utility companies, including Texas Electric Service Co. and Texas Power and Light.

The nationally recognized Energy Systems Research Center, under the direction of Dr. Mo-Shing Chen, develops methods for improving electric power distribution and preventing system failures.

Some financial assistance comes from the centerinstigated Industrial Guidance Board composed of 40 utility representatives across the country.

The center, which celebrated its 10th anniversary this year, works with utility companies to forestall power failures. Each year between 10-15 master's degree candidates work directly with companies such as Dallas Power and Light and TESCO.



## Industrial Fingineering

New faculty members, conferences and a new graduate course have broadened the department of industrial engineering.

David Elizandro was added and another faculty member was anticipated. Elizandro is working on highway safety programs in conjunction with the state of Oklahoma.

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers hosted the Regional AIIE Student Conference in the spring. Students from across Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana met here as papers and aspects of industrial engineering were judged.
Dr. Elinor Pape coordinated the third annual conference this fall for high school women interested in engineering.

A new graduate course, Computational Aspects of Linear Programming, was offered in the spring, emphasizing modeling and formulation problems and understanding them by using the IBM-MPSX programming package here.



## Mechanical Engineering

S omewhere along the way, students have to stop studying and get down to applying what they have learned.

For mechanical engineering students, this step comes in the Design II senior class taught by Dr. K. L. Lawrence. Students test materials and make calculations and drawings with the aid of a computer linkup in Davis Hall.

Although no actual building is done in class, some designs are entered in competition.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers chapter was active in tours and campus projects.
The group spent three days in Houston touring two industries and the NASA space center.
Members participated in the regional student conference held at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in March.

On campus, ASME printed papers and bound lab books for engineer faculty and students and hosted the department's annual spring picnic.

## College of Liberal Arts

The new dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Dr. Thomas Porter, believes he can obtain a better perspective of students teaching courses from the fields in which he holds degrees, including English, drama, theology, philosophy and the classics.
'I consider myself a teacher," he said. "I would miss it if I didn't.'

In meeting students in the classroom Porter finds he has a better idea of what they are like.

Currently, students in liberal arts may obtain degrees in art,
communication, English, foreign language and linguistics, history, music, philosophy, physical education, political science and sociology.

In other areas, teachers are trained, military officers are commissioned and religion is studied. Also, the Center for Soviet and East European Studies coordinates an area studies program.



## Art

T
he art department was without its chairman, Vincent Bruno, this past year as he traveled to Italy, France, and Greece on a Guggenheim Fellowship. The fellowship is given to internationally distinguished scholars in their specific fields. Judd Scott was acting chairman during Bruno's absence.
Visiting artists and working professionals from the metroplex enhanced the art department faculty. Angelo Savelli, a well-known sculptor
visiting from New York, taught sculptoring and advanced drawing. Jimmy Huston, a film director from Los Angeles, taught film-making classes. Jack Summerford and Pat Jones, both professionals in the field of graphics, taught graphic communications.

Senior art shows, drawing, ceramics and weaving were some of the shows presented in the Gallery of the Fine Arts building throughout the year. The senior shows consisted of the students' best works in their fields.



## Communications

The communication department brought four dramatic productions, two Hollywood stars and a communications seminar which it co-sponsored with the North Texas State University communications department this year.

The drama division produced "Othello," "'The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Oh Dad, Poor Dad" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

In another play, Michael Learned and Anthony Zerbe took the key roles in "Dear Liar."

The radio/TV division had celebrity speakers and produced two television films for the university. Radio announcer Cat Simon visited a radio production class to answer questions and talk about his experiences as a disc jockey. Jack Gibson's Advanced Television Production class had two projects that will aid the university in recruiting and teaching.

The journalism division held a workshop for area high school students and helped produce the university student newspaper, the Shorthorn.


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## English

The English department broke new ground when the first doctorate degree was awarded in May. Two more candidates are in the final stages of research.
The department also introduced a minor in technical writing, the result of two years' work by department chairman Dr. Emory Estes and writing option committee chairman Dr. Janet Potvin.
An overload of English class registrants in the fall forced the opening of nine added freshman sections.
And the English Lab survived funding problems to continue helping students in spelling, grammar, speech and paper structure. The College of Liberal Arts took over funding from Special Services.
Dr. Kenneth Roemer instructed students in how to build a utopia. Using a unique approach to utopian literature, Roemer had students find solutions to the problem of creating an ideal individual family, community and culture.

## Education

$T$he Center for Professional Teacher Education took over the reigns of the Education Department in October.

The change from department to center was mainly an administrative one made to comply with Texas Educational Agency teacher certification standards, said Dr. Charles Funkhouser, director of teacher education.

Every five years, the TEA reviews institutions that offer teacher certification.
Recommendations are made to help universities comply with certification standards. The center here hosted twelve TEA members for a three-day study in March.

The center performs all the duties of the education department, coordinating education curriculum, sending student teachers to area school districts and operating the Summer Aides in Learning program.

The SAIL program is a twopart plan for exceptional students and students with reading problems. Funkhouser said there was an almost one-toone teacher-student ratio, with UTA education students as teachers.
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## Foreign Language


his year the German division initiated a multimedia method of teaching language utilizing video tapes, film strips and slide presentations to make the student feel as if he is in situations presented on the films.

The German division was also responsible for beginning intensive language courses here in 1971. The Spanish division followed soon after, and is now considering adding the multimedia concept.

Foreign language students may major in French, German, Portuguese, Russian or Spanish. Additional courses are offered in Chinese, Japanese and Latin.

Working closely with the International Linguistics Center in Dallas, UTA offers a master's and Ph.D. degree. The program also produces teachers, hospital consultants who work with the speech impaired, and language researchers.

## History

National recognition was given to The history department through its annual Webb Memorial Lectures as it brought leading historians here from across the nation.

This year marked the fourteenth year for the lectures. Professor Warren Dean from New York University; Professor N. J. Eccles, University of Toronto, and Professors Robin Winks and Leonard Thompson of Yale University read papers on "Frontiers in World History"" covering "frontiers" in Brazil, French Canada, Australia and South Africa.

An essay competition and book manuscript competition were also part of the lectures. Winning entries received cash prizes. The winning essay and the lectures were published by the University of Texas Press.

Two new courses were offered by the department The History of World War II and the History of Sports in America.



## Political Science



## Military Science



Thirty-four juniors, rendezvousing with 2,600 other ROTC cadets, spent six weeks at Fort Riley, Kansas, on maneuvers against elements of the First Infantry Division, Regular Army.

The students were involved in military tactics, weapons training, infantry orientation and gun combat orientation. The annual summer camp is required for all ROTC juniors.
"They are put in a leadership position among their peers," said Capt. John Firth.

The U.S. Army Reserve this year will have twice as many new officers from UTA than last year. The military science department commissioned more than 30 students as second lieutenants this past school year.

The department offered various skills and techniques in rappelling, orienteering, tactics, drill and ceremonies.



## Physical Pducation

Tetting a new department chairman, adding two new health education courses, and a revised certification program for health and PE were among the many new happenings in the physical education department this year.
Dr. Eugene Anderson will head the PE department now that C. R. Gilstrap has retired after 25 years here.

Courses in Consumer Health and Environmental Health were added to the PE curriculum as well as an auto mechanics course. Also the Undergraduate Assembly approved a revised teacher certification program for Health and Physical Education which complies with Texas Education Association major requirements.

The PE department also sponsored a judo demonstration featuring the AmericanJapanese National Champion and folk dancing by the Rumanian National Company.

## Music

Traveling performances highlighted the year for members of the UTA Jazz Orchestra and the Acappella Choir.

The Jazz Orchestra performed at international festivals in Switzerland and Brazil. Jazz Orchestra I played at the Montreux Jazz Festival last July and the first annual Sao Paulo Festival in September.

The choir went on tour to New Orleans in March for the Collegiate Choir Festival at Loyola University. Choirs from across the nation performed.

Concerts had been given by the choir at various high schools, junior colleges and here. "Elijah" was a major performance with the Texas Little Symphony, a part of the Chamber Orchestra of Fort Worth.

The Opera Workshop presented three productions, "The Mikado," "The Old Maid and the Thief," and "The Medium. ' Students were cast members under the direction of music professor James Connor.



## Philosophy



Ir. Thomas King, philosophy department chairman, sees the department's function as not only producing philosophy majors, but in serving the entire university

Preparing students for a career is only one function of the university, he says. Educating students about life, history and culture and how to evaluate their learning experience is equally important.

Students in philosophy must learn theories of argument and logic. They are also trained in the study of philosophical essays and criticism. Inevitably the philosophy graduate will be versed in application of logic to problems of reasoning and thought.

King suggested that students interested only in landing a job would do better in a specialized career school. The university aims to educate students in critical thought.

## Religion

Religion binds humanity to God. The religion department binds area churches to the university by accrediting courses taught here.
Seven denominations are covered in the program, as are many aspects of the Bible. Religion courses are often taken as electives.

Under a Bible Chair arrangement, the church of each religious group pays for the cost of the instructors and facilities, which are approved by the university. Course qualifications and credit for courses as electives are approved by the state.

Al Strickland, one of the original Texas Playboys, was the special guest for a Friday Noon Luncheon at the Wesley Foundation. Strickland entertained about 75 persons with colorful stories about himself and Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys Band.



## Sociology



An innovative sociology course this semester proved campus women were interested enough in themselves to form an all-female class. Dr. Shirley Rombough led her class in studies of women and the development and origin of sex roles. Research findings dealt with the personality and intellectual ability of women. The course also examined theories of socialization and changes in women's roles in work, politics, education, achievement and family.

Sexism was also the subject of a research project by Rombough and Dr. Joseph Ventimiglia.

In anthropology, a 5-year-old chimpanzee named Deena exhibited typical student responses when she was used as an evolutionary audio-visual aid. She yawned, played with her toes while showing anatomical similarities to Dr Federico Vidal's class.

## College of Science

Science students and faculty were brought together in thought and understanding this year with the beginning of the STAR Lecture Series and the opening of the Science Learning Center.
The College of Science presented the Science Teaching - Artists and Repertoire series in the fall, inviting prominent professors from six fields of study to speak on innovative teaching methods.

Speakers were Dr. H. B. Griffiths of England's Southhampton University mathematics department; Dr. Freda Rebelsky, Boston University psychology department; Dr. Derek A. Davenport, Purdue University chemistry department; Dr. James McClurg, University of Wyoming geology department; (not pictured) Dr. Richard Eakin, University of California at Berkeley biology department, and Dr. Sherwood Haynes, Michigan State University physics department.
Also new to the College of Science was the Science Learning Center, which Dr. James Erickson said was
"designed for students to get self-help and enrichment.' Erickson is center director and psychology department chairman.



## Biology

The biology department came into the '78-' 79 year off of a six-week summer adventure in Guatemala. A number of students made the trip to explore and add to the department's vertebrate collection.

Back at home, Dr. George Stewart spent his days researching heartworms in dogs. It is estimated that almost every dog will acquire heartworms eventually if the animal is not treated.

In December, the department sponsored Professor Richard Eakin, from the University of California at Berkeley, as the final speaker in the STAR Series of lectures.



## Chemistry

The chemistry department offered special courses this year that gave non-science majors "something more comprehensible than a bunch of formulas and equations," said department head Richard Timmons.

Dr. Peter Girardot, whose ancestors have been making wine for six generations, taught Winemaking and Fermentation Science.

Chemistry professor Andrew Ternay, called the "father of the non-science major courses" here, led students through the confusing world of food additives.

Other courses included Chemistry for Consumers, Energy Crisis, Environmental Chemistry and Better Gardening Through Chemistry.

Research was conducted on radioactive particles which may be escaping nuclear power plant filtering systems.

Dr. Derek A. Davenport, Purdue University, spoke as part of the STAR Lecture Series.

Visiting professors from overseas included Dr. K. Tamura, Japan, and Dr. S. Bittner, Israel.


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## Geology

Geologists learn to unlock treasures captured within the Earth in its primal stages and use these treasures to aid modern man.

Earth contours, formed through the mighty movement of huge land areas, are studied to provide information for selecting the best areas for reservoirs, dams and tunnels.

Each year student majors are required to spend six weeks in the Marathon Basin of West Texas mapping geological features. Students spend three or four 12-hour days in the field collecting data and two to three days writing the material.

Besides mapping, the students study rock fossil formations.



## Psychology

Biofeedback and physiology were extensively researched in the psychology department.
With a three year grant from Health, Education and Welfare to Dr. Robert Gatchel, graduate students Mark McKinney and Rick Harrington worked as full time biofeedback researchers. Research involved cardiovascular disorders, heart rate and blood pressure control
"The first aim of biofeedback research is development and institution of teaching methods which allow people to reduce their general anxiety," McKinney said. "The secondary aim is to investigate diseases which cause abnormal heartbeats and help control it through biofeedback."

McKinney and Harrington did research with patients with no heart irregularities. Outpatient
research was done at an extension lab at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas.

The feedback system here is one of 15 in the nation and the only one in the North Texas area.

The study of biological aspects underlying behavior was the main purpose of the physiological lab taught by Dr . Dana Mathews, visiting assistant professor. Through animal experimentation, students were able to see how the brain controls behavior.
'Students learn theoretical aspects in their lecture class and through the lab are able to experience control themselves," Mathews said.

Brain interaction, electrode brain stimulation and rodent maternal and sexual behavior were studied through experimentation.

## Mathematics

The mathematics department is the largest department in the College of Science in terms of the number of faculty and majors.
In October, they sponsored the first STAR Series lecturer, Professor H. B. Griffiths from Sussex, England. Throughout the year, visitors stopped to speak, including Professor Bill Harris, University of Southern California; Professor Bill Lucas, Cornell and John Nohel, director of the Math Center at the University of Wisconsin.

UTA Professor S. R. Bernfield visited Italy, Professor R. L. Tennison worked for LTV Corporation and Professor J. Beard went to Emery, Alabama. Professor Bill Beeman organized a spring conference for local high school math teachers.

The department also has a clinic for those students afflicted with "Mathophobia." There, students can be tutored and counseled by faculty and teacher assistants.


## Physics



An international advisory committee notified the physics department this year that it had been chosen to host the 1982 International Positron Conference.

Scientists from more than 20 countries will travel to UTA, which has one of the largest and most diversified positron research groups in the world. In April, Dr. John McNutt and Dr. Leonard Diana traveled to Japan to participate in this year's positron conference and begin planning the most efficient way to run the 1982 event.

Dr. Sherwood Haynes came from Michigan State University at the request of the physics department and spoke as the fourth lecturer in the science college's STAR Lecture Series.

## School of Nursing

A
variety of mannequins and dummies were subjected to the learning errors of student nurses this year as they were poked, pounded, prodded and punctured in place of real patients. Although student nurses occasionally use each other as subjects, the mannequins allow minimal tension and less pain as they are used for instruction in tracheotomy care, injections, bandaging, splinting and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

In an effort to make the community better aware of the nursing school's presence, students conducted a blood pressure clinic at Six Flags Mall. Nursing students alternated hourly shifts of checking blood pressures and advising patients of the dangers of high blood pressure.

Graduating seniors in the school are divided into groups
that undertake community projects for the duration of a semester. Projects have included teaching poison control at Irving's MacArthur High School, teaching basic first aid to the Restaurant Workers Association of Tarrant County, instructing nursing home residents in common medications and medication errors and instructing junior high school health classes.

In addition, third semester students work with the American Red Cross and disaster plan and the Multiple Sclerosis Society.
Each third- or fourth-semester student is responsible for a longterm follow-up study in which they care for, and monitor the progress of, former hospital patients who need home care. Such follow-up care may last up to two semesters.







## Graduate School of Social Work

Expansion and growth are words to describe the Graduate School of Social Work as it welcomed a new dean and expanded its programs this year. A new dean, Dr. Paul Glasser from the University of Michigan, replaced Dean Fernando Torgerson this fall. Glasser's wife, Lois, is director of continuing education here.

The Graduate School of Social Work, in a contract with the Texas Department of Human Resources initiated the first organized part-time program that utilized evening classes. Two courses were offered, one in Dallas and one here.

Another branch of the graduate school, the Human Resource Center offered short courses and workshops without credit to professional staffs at different localities throughout Texas and on campus. The
resource center provides a quarterly journal, Catalyst, and develops and produces video tapes for social service persons on social service issues. The center has extension courses in East and West Texas.

The center also sponsored an expansion in the Community Service Clinic which served as a big step forward for the graduate school making it probably the only graduate school with a clinic of this type in the United States. The clinic serves as a teaching laboratory to secondyear graduate students as it also provides assistance to persons from the campus and community.



## Institute of Urban Studies

$\mathbf{T}$he Institute of Urban Studies devoted this year to projects stressing nine areas, including community development, local government finance, intergovernmental cooperation, traffic safety information systems and energy use and management.

One such project involved a joint effort with the city of Fort Worth to form a community development corporation. The corporation was designed to assist residents in the revitalization and commercial development of their neighborhoods.

Another project focused on helping elderly citizens adjust to their rapidly changing neighborhoods and cope with high crime rates.

Researchers completed a city-wide survey of crime victimization for the Fort Worth Police Department. The survey enabled officers to better analyze crime categories and potential victims.

The research and service division worked on four grantfunded projects for traffic safety.



## School of Architecture and Environmental Design

C

Freating a new design for Arlington City Hall, recycling the area around the Texas and Pacific Building in Fort Worth, redesigning the city market area in Dallas and designing UTA housing in regard to space are just a few projects the School of Architecture and Environmental Design worked on this year.

Landscaping, planning, interior design and architecture are the four disciplines involved in any kind of architectural project. Because of this, UTA graduate programs consist of projects done by groups of students, each member of the group having a background in one of the disciplines.
Each project is a joint effort 'giving students the opportunity
to work in the workshop and to get a better sense of the realities associated with any one of the four practices, whether it be landscaping or architecture," said George Wright, dean of architecture.

Students worked with faculty and outside consultants researching aspects of transportation and circulation in and around UTA.
"The group will come up with the best alternatives for future development - where elements should go,' said Wright.





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## Mr. and Ms. UTA



Mike Cheeves and Leigh Ann Irwin


## President and Vice-President of Student Congress

Keith Head and Tammy Bice


Karen Neal


## Who's Who

0ut of 123 students nominated, 41 were selected for the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The criteria for the selection were the student's academic achievements, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for future leadership.


Lynette Beane
Industrial Engineering


Steven Taylor Bunch
School of Nursing

Tammy Anne Bice
Student Congress


Gary L. Burton III
Civil Engineering


Bruce Paul Brinick
Finance


Marcus James Busch
Political Science/German


Thomas Craig Carney
Civil Engineering


Lee Ann Gorthey
Chemistry


James Lavoise Crittenden
Electrical Engineering


Jeffrey Scott Green Political Science/Student Activities


Rhonda Kay Davis
Student Congress


Roberta Howard Gulledge
Accounting

## Who's Who oont



Patricia Hawley-Brooks
Education


Curtis James Hoffman Marketing/Student Congress


Keith L. Head Student Congress


Lois Elaine Davis Hunt
Electrical Engineering


Gary Robert Hicks Industrial Engineering


George Robert Hutchison
Physics


## Who's Who



Sharon Ann Haelbig Laurence
Physical Education


Raquel Pancer Industrial Engineering


Nancy Ann Miller
Music


Linda Clarice Ponce English/Student Publications


Lucille Catherine Oppermann
Education


Jancie Mary Schauwecker
Systems Analysis


Mary Christine Schlangenstein Communications/Student Publications


James Randall Still Electrical Engineering


Helen Marie Sims
Management


Suzanne Kelly Wohlgemuth Civil Engineering


Christopher Sean Stewart
Aerospace Engineering
Who's Who not pictured are:
Erica Ballard
Military Science
Debra Dowdey
Military Science

## Ronnie Ercanbrack

Industrial Engineering
Mary Koch
School of Social Work

## Pat Peters

Electrical Engineering

## Graduates

Atchison, Lisa - Bus. Ad. Bowen, Roynda - Span.

Brinlee, Wayne - E.E Bruce, Jim - Arch.

Carmichael, Timothey - E.E Coffey, Virginia - Acct. Countryman, Mark - Math Day, Paul - Bus. Ad Edwards, Gloria - Mil. Sci.

Fegan, John II - Arch.
Fowler, Bruce - Arch

Haynes, Ruth - Bus. Ad Linthicum, Alice - Math. Sci. Maanani, Abderrahmane - M.E

Mann, Jim - Crim. Jus.
Metcalf, Linda - Art
Metcalf, Roger - Bio Miller, Ted - Intradis. Stud

Ploysongsang, Avudh - E.E Rusinovich, Robert - Arch Russell, Rhonda - Eng Sumdani, Ghulam - Chem Tahami, Ali - I.E Vanzandt, Ruth - I.E White, Leland - Acct



## Seniors

Acciarito, Cathy Jo - Arch
Addaoui, Ghasson - C.E.
Adesanya, Timothy - Pre-Med.

Alcorn, Robert - Acct
Alexander, Theodore - Acct.
Alijamshid, Aliakbar - Arch.

Allen, Gregory - Bio
Anderson, Vernelle - Bus. Ad.
Andrews, David - Arch.

Anyanwu, Chukwuemeka - Bio./Pre-Med
Arnquist, William - Arch.
Avery, Carol - Nursing

Bailey, Neal - M.E.
Baker, Kaye - Span.
Baker, Thomas - Psy.

Baldridge, Joanne - Mgt. Baldwin, Leroy - Finance Banker, Sally - Art

Barnett, Kathryn - Adv Barnum, Gail - Mkt Bautovich, Cathy - Mgt.

Beam, Debbie - Comm. Bekdash, Hani - Mgt. Belcheff, George III - C.E.

Bell, Joe - Mgt. Benke, William - Acct. Bennett, Stephen - C.E. Bentley, Betty - Speech Berk, Stephanie - Comm./Drama Bhateley, Poonam - C.E. Blankenship, Melinda - Bus. Mgt



Bragg. Ruth — Int. Design Breaux, Paul - Physics Bridges, Robert - Acct Bright, Steve - Mkt. Brooks, Charles - Psy Brown, Danny - Mkt Brown, Henri - Span

Bryant, Theodora - Jour Bunch, Steve - Nursing Burks, Ken - Mk
Burton, David - Jour
Burton, Michael - Bio Busch, Marcus - Pol. Sci. /Eco. Carrigan, Brian - Bio

Carter, Grace - Speech/Comm
Caskey, Michael - Microbio
Cassedy, Debbie - Acct.
Chadwick, Claudia - Radio/TV Cheek, Byron - P.E.
Chick, Thomas T. III - Mkt. Chik, Vicky - Acct.

Childress, Garry - Art
Clark, Billy - Mkt
Clark, Karlos - Nursing
Cobb, Jonita - P.E
Colina, Joaquin - Bus
Collier, Dick - Art
Cooper, Michael - Crim. Jus.

Cottington, Lori - Crim. Jus
Courtney, Lee - Math
Cox, Robert - Mgt.
Crabtree, Alan - Russian
Craig, Greg - Arch.
Cravatta, Jon - Mkt.
Craven, Sarah - Nursing

Cuozzo, Jackie - Crim. Jus. Cypert, Cyndi - Bio Dadgostar, Arsalan - Arch Daily, Cindy - Jour Darovich, Susan - Eng Davis, Rhonda - Sys. Ana Decker, Barbara - Ar

Dennis, Debra - Jour Dill, Curtis - Pre-Den Diver, Edward - Acct. Dockery, Karen - Eng. / Elem. Ed. Dockery, Michael - Arch Dowler, Lawrence - Bio Eaton, Cindy - Art Ed

Elhamad, Hamad - C.E Elkins, Karen - Geo Falt, Eric - Arch. Farris, LouAnn - French Faulkner, Thaddaeus - P.E

Ferguson, Sandy - Ar Ferrell, Maurise - Micro./Pre-Med

Fieser, Greg - M.E Finan, Cynthia - Micro Fitzer, Stan - Bio./ Pre-Den Forsthoffer, Diana - Jour Foster, Gary - Arch
Frank, Vicki - P.E Franklin, Patricia - Ed

Freeman, Mary Anne - Eng Fritz, Bernhard - M.E Galyen, Phillip - Acct Garner, Philip - Psy. Garza, Andrew III - Arch Gaven, John - Acct Gerloff, Tony - Mgt



Gibbons, Joe - Jour
Gillespie, King - Pre-Med Gilmore, Nick - Jour.

Glover, Gerald - Finance Glover, Glenn - Mgt. Gorthey, Lee Ann - Chem.

Green, Suzy — Nursing Gregory, Denice - Nursing Griffin, Gayle - Finance

Griffin, Robert - I.E Grimes, Connie - Soc Guey, Dennis - Comm.

Haliburton, Rita - Jour. Hall, Sherri - Art Hamblen, Ginger - Jour

Hamilton, Jerry - Pre-Law Hamilton, Velda - Med-Tech. Hammett, Sarah - Hist. Ed. Hammond, James - For. Lang. Ed. Harris, Mark - Acct. Harrison, Deanna - Jour Hart, Georgia - Soc. Work

Hartsfield, Steve - Arch. Haskell, Kimberly - French Haswell, Muriel - Arch.

Hawkins, Paul - M.E.
Hayes, Sherial - Mkt.
Head, Keith — Mkt. Hein, Colleen - His

Helmer, Tom - Jour. Henry, Donna - Mkt. Herweck, Jimmy - Music Ed Hillaker, Leslie - Art
Hiner, Lee - Arch. Hissen, Asad - Eco. Hobbs, Dianne - For. Lang.

Hoffman, Curtis - Mkt. Hogg, Billy - Art Ed



Hunn, David - M.E.
Hunt, Elaine - E.E.

Hunter, Ronnie - Mkt. Hutchison, Anita - French

Hutchinson, Kim - Real Estate Jackson, Dennis - Bus./Mgt.

Jackson, Phillip - Geo. Johnson, Ruth - Rus./Mgt. Jones, Melody - Nursing Jones, Wendy - Soc. Jordan, Judy - Arch. Joseph, Robert - Bus Juarez, Leo - Soc.

Kennedy, P. - Int. Design Kilbride, Steve - Eco. Kim, Bo-E.E. Klein, Steven - Pol. Sci. Knight, Laura - Crim. Jus Knight, Pamela - Acct Kramer, Robert - Arch.

Kratz, Cindy — Pre-Med.
Lammons, Carl - M.E.
Lantzy, Patricia - Crim. Jus.

Lee, R. Michael - A.E. Lehmberg, Albert - Acct. Lemker, Kathy - Acct.

Leonard, Danny - A.E. Lerma, Alicia - Crim. Jus Lotfi, Hamid - C.E

Mabry, Rhonda - P.E
Machniak, Sara - Eng. Madkins, Lawrence - Mgt

Majors, Marian -P.E Maldonado, Yolanda - Nursing Mansfield, Bob - Bus./Mgt.



Ostdick, John - Jour Owen, Jerry - P.E Pannell, Judy - Nursing Papajohn, Rosemary - Psy Parker, Richard - Art Parrott, Nan - Arch Pebworth, Michael - P.E.

Phillips, Margaret - Mkt Pickard, Stacey - P.E Pomonis, Barbara - Mkt Porter, Jack - Math Proctor, Vicki - Mgt Provasek, E. Frank Jr. - E.E Pruett, Debbie - Acct

Puckett, Doug - Acct Ramer, Larry - Eco./His Randle, Randy - Acct Reddick, Andrew - Arch Reed, Suzanne - Crim. Jus Repp, Deborah - Ed Rider, Sue Ann - Psy

Rizvi, Syed - E.E Roberts, Bobbie - Art Ed Robinson, Sherian - Acct Roese, Ronnie - Arch Romere, Keith - Mkt Rusinovich, Chris - Geo Sandler, Fabian - Mkt

Sandlin, Felicia - Pol. Sci Sanford, Ben - Bus Sawvel, Craig - Arch Scarborough, Karlena - Bus Scarborough, Kyle - Math Schauwecker, Janice - Sys. Ana Schlangenstein, Mary - Jour



Schnaithman, Joan - Bus. Ad.
Schneider, Michael - M.E.
Schup, Stanley III - Bio.
Scott, Ronald - Bio./Pre-Med. Showers, Brian - Mkt. Sibley, Jimmy - Acct. Sikes, Jennifer - Art

Singleterry, Karen - Jour
Siu, Yin Man - Bus.
Slocum, Robert Jr. - E.E
Smith, Cathy - Biochem
Smith, Debbie - Music Ed.
Smith, Neal - E.E
Soonsatham, Alongkot - Graphic Comm

Spalding, Karen - Bio
Spruiell, Johnie - M.E.
Stallsworth, Bill-Crim. Jus
Stallworth, Shannon - Phys. Ther
Stanley, Rita - M.E
Starkey, Teressa - Acct.
Staudt, Patty - M.E.


Stephens, Mark - Acct. Stepp, Janice - P.E. Stierstorfer, Steve - Mkt. Stine, Stuart - Bus. Ad. Styles, Philip - His. Sullivan, Linda - Nursing Sullivan, Marc - Arch.

Suvanprakorn, Satit - I.E. Tabani, Mohsin - M.E. Taliaferro, Richard - Chem. Taylor, Vernon - Acct.
Terrill, Paula - Acct.
Thomas, Jack - Bus.
Thornton, David - Finance

Thorp, Charles - E.E. Troup, Diana - Pol. Sci.
Trussell, Pam - His. Ed. Turner, Frederick - Crim. Jus. Van Atta, Richard - Geo. Vance, Vivian - Radio/TV Varnell, R. Craig - Math

Vaux, Van - M.E
Villasana, Ruth - Soc. Vowell, Carol - Acct Waggoner, Richard - Pol. Sci. Waldrop. Tommy - Mkt. Walker, Gail - Eng Watson, Patrick - Crim. Jus

Watts, Eddie - E.E Waudby, Don - I.E. Webb, Durward Jr. - E.E. Weeden, Glenda - Soc. Wehmann, Lavonne - Nursing

Welch, Mary - Speech Weldon, David - Micro./Chem.



West, Julie - Radio/TV

Wetzel, Margie — Nursing

White, Jim — Math

White, Julie - Math
Wiles, Russ - C.E Wilkins, Ron - E.E Wilkinson, Paul - Music Ed Willaford, Karen - P.E Williams, Larry - A.E. Williams, Larry R. - Graphics

Williams, Sonia - Pol. Sci Woodward, James - Music Worthington, Patia - P.E. Wynn, Danny - Music Ed Yamamoto, Midori - Eco. Yau, Wendy - Bus. Zuehl, René - P.E

## Juniors

Achilles, Mike - A.E
Akkawi, Shams - C.E Akujuobi, Cajetan - E.E

Altom, Venetia - Soc. Work Ammann, Mark - Bus. Ad. Anderson, Linda - Acc

Bakhshmandi, Lida - Bus./Mgt. Bard, Penny - Eng./Elem. Ed. Bartek, Karen - Bio.

Beane, Lynette - I.E. Bennett, Andy - Acct. Bhateley, Sushima - A.E.



Bonin, Deborah - Acct.
Bowen, Diane - E.E.
Bowman, Theron - Pre-Med. Boyd, Lawrence - Acct Bozzell, Mike - Pol. Sci.
Breault, Linda - Art
Brooks, Homer - Bus./Mgt.

Brown, Ellen - Acct.
Brown, Charles Jr. - Pre-Med
Brown, James - C.E.
Burden, Robert - Acct.
Caddell, Gary - Bus. Ad
Cadena, Deborah - Bio.
Canavan, Susan - Nursing

Carter, Jacquelyn-C.E
Cave, Lin - Bio.
Chan, Betty - Sys. Ana.
Changize, S. H. - E.E
Chukwama, Godson-E.E.
Clark, Kelly - Soc
Cooper, Gwen - Acct

Craker, Paul - E.E. Cullins, Michael - Arch. Dafcik, Bill - Finance Davis, Donna - Arch. Davis, Michelle - Comp. Sci./Math Dean, W. Scott - Soc. Dede, Michael - Acct.

DeLaughter, Charlotte - Eng DeLeon, Linda - Span. Dunn, Lavonda - Jour Dunnan, Charles - Sys. Ana Durda, Frank - Comp. Sci./Eng Easton, Kenneth - Arch Eisch, Richard - E.E

Emuh, Godwin - M.E. Espinosa, Sandra - Spanish Ette, Rita - Bus. Ad. /Mgt. Faminigba, Samuel - C.E. Farr, Gregory - Pre-Den.

Finch, Kay - Nursing Fleck, Colleen - Nursing

Foreman, Terrie - Mgt Fragale, Tricia - Acct. Francis, Dennis - I.E. Fraser, Hugh - M.E Garibay, Rita - Spanish Garrett, Linda - Geo Gerloff, Rhonda - Mgt.

Gipson, Luby - Biochem Glassford, Glen - M.E
Gomez, Benjamin - His Greenwood, Kimberly - Math

Gregory, Carolyn - Eng
Griffith, Mitchell - M.E
Haddad, Oussama - Acct

Halfmann, Marlene - Mgt Hansen, James - Pol. Sci Hardison, Cole - Bio Harrings, Doug - M.E Hawa, Tatiana - Soc. Work

Hay, Robin - P.E Hayes, Cindy - Mg

Haynes, Bonita - Mk Henderson, Mark - Mk
Herod, Russell - E.E Herring, Kelley - Jour Hindman, Pam - Jour Holcomb, Kenneth - Acct Holt, Steve - Real Estate



Hosseinifar, Abdolreza - M.E Houlton, Charlie - Bus. Ad Howie, Bruce - Physics Huggins, John - Micro. Huron, Arthur - Bus. Ad Hussein, Ibrahim - C.E. Jackson, Deborah - Chem.

Janes, Ray - Bus. Ad. Johns, Cheryl - Psy. Johnson, Benny - Bio Johnson, Estell - Jour Johnson, Lance - C.E Johnson, Scott - Bus. Jones, Cathy - Jour.

Jones, Elizabeth - Spanish Jones, Lana - Bus. Jones, Mark - Bus. Jones, Norma - Med. Tech. Jordan, Robert - Mgt. Junge, Fereshteh - Soc. Kafati, Gabriel - M.E

Kelley, M. Ann - E.E. Kemp, Owedia - P.E. Kershner, Robert - Finance Ketz, Debbie - Arch./Inter. Design Khan, Jamshed - M.E.
King, Delaina - Eng.
King, Kathi - Jour.

Kirkham, Cindy - I.E Knackstedt, Stephan - Jour. Kohannim, Yaghoub - C.E.

Kurniawan, Ferry - E.E. Kuykendall, Jo Ann - Mkt. Lambert, Chuck - Acct.

Lane, Phyllis - Crim. Jus. Lindsey, Alvester - C.E. Lowes, Leslie - Physics



Lynch, Russell - Math
Macias, Luis - Radio/TV
Mann, Suzanne - His./Pre-Law
Marianos, Lee - Acct.
Martin, Kenneth - Bus. Mgt.
Martin, Randal - Jour.
Martin, Steve - Comp. Sci.

Martinez, Dora - Crim. Jus.
Mascorro, Mary - Acct.
Maxwell, Richard - Music Ed
McBrinn, Maxine - Physics
McClenton, Joyce - Nursing
McGee, Kathy - Biochem.
McKinney, Bob - Acct.

McMahan, Liz - Radio/TV
McNeir, Dolores - Ther Mendiaz, Marta - Art Ed
Meyer, Scott - Finance
Miller, Gary - C.E.
Montes, Ana - Special Ed Montgomery, David - Pol. Sci./Pre-Law

Moore, Bill - Jour
Moore, Martha - Micro.
Morgan, Lisa - Jour./Ad
Moseley, Vicki - Psy.
Mosley, Marilyn - Acct
Mumford, Mark - Bus
Murphy, Carol -P.E.

Myers, Evelyn - Soc.
Neufeld, Brad - Acct.
Newton, Bronda - Arch
Nissen, Gina - Mkt.
Nobles, Linda - Mgt.
Norman, Cathy - P.E
O'Brien, Becky - Bus

Omolo, Justus - Acct. Ondeng, George - Bio./Pre-Den. O'Reilly, Donna - Acct. Parker, Alan - Mgt.

Parker, Charles - M.E. Parker, Mike - Brit. His. Payne, Ruth - P.E. Pederson, Wendy - Comp. Sci.

Pendleton, D'Andrea - Crim. Jus. Perkins, Lisa - Crim. Jus. Pickle, Tim - Drama Pittner, Debbie - Phys. Ther

Pollard, Libby - Finance Powell, Debbie - Bus. Ad.

Prebish, Jodi - Soc.
Pryor, Keith - Arch. Puckett, Mark - Radio/TV

Puckett, Tami - Mkt. Rainone, Greg - Pre-Den.

Rambo, Donna - Mgt.
Rana, Tuluh - Eco Randle, Karen - Math Reese, Anita - Bus. Mgt. Regan, V. Louise - Arch Renshaw, Tammye - Pol. Sci. Rhyner, Pam - Nursing



Rice, Tammy - Psy
Riddle, Sonja - Crim. Jus
Robbins, Pegeen - Phys. Ther

Roberts, John - Eng
Robinson, Vickie - Mkt.
Rodriguez, Raymond - Mgt.

Safari, Nematollah - C.E
Sakowski, John - E.E
Salazar, L. Melinda - Med-Tech

Samadian, Hadi - E.E
Scurlock, Jean - Bio. Seay, Kristy - Phys. Ther

Seedorf, Stan - E.E
Sees, Leah - Engin Shafer, Paul - M.E

Shahsiah, Mohammad - C.E.
Shirley, Scott - Jour. Sitoemar, Bernard - E.E

Smegner, Steve - E.E.
Smith, Duane - Bus. Smith, La Donna - Soc.

Smith, Leslie - Art

Smith, Randy - Music Ed. Sowers, Craig - Mkt Starnes, Renee - Math Stephens, Terry - Ed Stewart, Kenneth - Acct Stout, Bob - Bus Strohbach, Linda - Acct.

Suchicki, Greg - Finance



Tabani, Sakif - M.E
Tabor, Cindy - Nursing
Taliaferro, Donna - Acct.
Tate, Ruthie - Comm./Ed
Tatom, Ellen - Bus.
Thatcher, Kelly - E.E.
Tokheim, Kelley - Med-Tech.

Trevino, Norma - Jour. Trussell, David - Pol. Sci.
Tsivis, Patricia - Mgt.
Uffelman, Becky - Bus. Ad./Pre-Law
VaderMuellen, Grace - Acct.
Valenta, Richard - P.E.
Waldrep, Susan - Eng.

Waldrop, Richard - Drama
Walther, Paul - Acct.
Ward, Larry - Acct.
Warrior, Gary - Acct.
Watts, Nolan - E.E.
Weedon, Deleese, - E.E.
Welch, Kenneth - C.E.

Wesstrom, Ronda - Geo
White, Dan - Crim. Jus.
White, Gary - Acct.
White, Wesley - Art Ed.
Whitebread, Sidnee - Acct.
Williams, Jeff - Bus.
Williams, Michael - Pre-Med.

Wilson, Betty - Acct.
Wilson, Charles - E.E.
Wilson, Kim - Acct.
Worley, Charlene - Nursing
Wynn, Sharon - Mgt.
Yates, K. Alan - P.E.
Youngblood, David - Mgt.

## Sophomores

Abram, Ronald - Arch Andrews, Sue - Eng

Arbon, Margie - M.E Arceneaux, Farrell - Pol. Sci./Pre-Law

Athon, Mark — Mg Attanasio, Cynthia - Mkt

Austin, Olivia - Art Baker, Roy - Jour.

Baker, Thersea - Nursing Barber, David - His./Pre-Law Barbosa, Gregory - Lib. Arts Bibles, Betty - Pre-Den. Bishop, James - Arch. Black, Kerrie - Speech Blackburn, Bruce - Acct.



Bonner, Timis - Arch. Boston, Stephen - Micro. Bottenfield, Evelyn - Acct Bouayed, Farid - M.E. Bradley, Daryl - Crim. Jus Brewer, David - Jour. Bridges, Terry - Bio.

Britton, Robert - Acct Browder, Terri - Bio. Brown, Dian - His. Brown, Kevin — Bus./Mkt. Brown, Richard - Bus. Ad Buice, Ellen - Phys. Ther. Burney, Earl - Lib. Arts

Butler, Bobby —Bus./Mgt. Buxton, Courtney - Acct. Byrd, Cheryl - Bus./Mgt. Calderon, Manuel - A.E. Cambronero, Maritza - Psy Cantu, Michele - Nursing Carlisle, Kelli - Lib. Arts

Chan, Wilson - C.E
Chaney, Nancy - Comp. Sci. Childress, Jean - Eng Christenberry, Perry - Comm Chukwueke, Emma - C.E. Cisneros, Sylvia - C.E. Clark, Ronny - Math

Clement, Catherine - Jour.
Coleman, Diann - Bus.
Cook, Linda - E.E.
Corbin, Pam - Bus.
Cordell, Karen - Acct
Cornell, Simon - Radio/TV
Craig, Grant - Bio./Pre-Med.

Davis, Bruce - Jour.
Davis, Carrie - Jour. Davis, Michael - M.E.
Davis, Philip - E.E. Dawson, Terry - Bio. Day, Nancy - Lib. Arts DeLeon, Manuel - Comm.

Dick, Wes - Med-Tech Dillon, Kathy - P.R./Ad

Diver, Marsha - Mkt.

Driggers, Marvin — Bio./Pre-Med. Eason, Kevin - Math Eason, Stephen - Bio.

Edwards, Gale - His



Engfurtner, Angie - Sys. Ana.
Ette, Eddie - M.E.
Farid, Berdani - I.E.
Faries, Connie - Math
Fatheree, Bruce - Bus
Fields, Vicki - Geo
Flamming, Doug - Lib. Arts

Foster, Quendolyn - A.E
Fox, Lori - Crim. Jus.
Fulghum, Evangeline - Art
Funke, Kammy - Lib. Arts
Garrity, Allen - Arch.
Gerik, Darrell - Phys. Ther
Giesler, Ralph — Acct.

Glynn, Suzanne - Arch
Green, Mike - E.E
Gullo, Gaila - Bus

Hailey, Joycelyn - His
Hall, Lydia - Mkt
Hammond, Carl - Math

Harrison, Mack - E.E
Harrison, Max - Pol. Sci.
Harvey, Debbie - Spanish

Heemer, Linda - Acct. Hendricks, Stephen - C.E. Hicks, Douglas - Engin. Hill, Karen - Nursing Hilton, Lisa - Nursing Hissen, Ramsey - C.E. Holland, Craig - Math

Hoofard, James - Acct. Horton, Randy - Bus. Howard, Jacci - Bus. Ad. Huens, Steve - Arch. Hulsey, Bruce - Acct. Hunnicutt, Billy - Chem. Hunter, Becky - Bio.

Hurlburt, Catherine - Jour. Ivory, David - Comp. Sci. Jaber, Nader - C.E. Jahangir, Anwar - Arch.

Jamsheer, Isa - C.E. Jefferson, Karen - Jour. Johnson, Christine - Bus.

Johnson, Joye - Jour. Johnson, Sonya - Med-Tech Jones, Brenda - Art Jones, Gail - Phys. Ther. Kelly, George - Lib. Arts

Kenney, Kevin - C.E.
Khan, Zulfiqar - Eco.

Kleiber, Steven - Acct. Kurniawan, George - E.E. Kutilek, Sharon -Int. Design

Larson, Craig - E.E. LeValley, Jerome - Nursing Lawlis, Denise - Comm./Radio-TV Leach, Michael - Acct



Lee, Becky - Math Lewis, Debbie - Bio Lewis, Vicki - Jour.

Litherland, Jim - P.E.
Long, Grady - Pol. Sci Lortscher, Theresa - Art Ed.

Louton, Rebecca - Nursing Lusk, Michelle - Bus. Ad. Maldonado, Lori - Nursing

Mannion, Mike - Crim. Jus
Marcus, Kathy - Nursing
Marquis, Tony - Arch.

Martin, Michael - Bio.
Martinez, Norma - Mgt Massey, David - M.E.

Massey, Nancy - Pre-Med. Mays, Connie - Acct. McAlpin, Kathy - Chem./Pre-Den. McClusky, Della - Bus. Mgt. McCollum, Gary - Bio. McConaghy, Michael - Bus./Mgt. McFadin, Heidi - Bus. Ad.

McFarlin, Vicki - Pre-Den. Mcllhargey, Sharon - Soc. Work McIntyre, David - Arch McKee, Mack - M.E
McMillon, Denice - Ed
Medina, John - Jour
Merrill, Carol - C.E

Miller, Fran - Bus. Milligan, Amy — Nursing Minnerly, Scott - Nursing

Mitchell, Clark - Jour Moon, Deborah - Sys. Ana Moore, Mark - Mgt

Morgan, Anthony - Bus. Morris, Sandra - Math Morton, Penny - Nursing



Murphy, Pat - Bus
Needham, Roxanne - Acct
Nettles, Debra - Bus. Ad New, Leann - Pol. Sci./Pre-Law Obi, Patrick - C.E. Ogden, Tina - Micro Oglesby, Scott - Bus

Osborne, Evette - Acct.
Owen, Dan - Acct.
Owen, Debbie - Commer. Art
Owens, Carrie - Bus./Mkt.
Owens, J. H. - Soc
Patchen, Karen - Nursing Patton, Carolyn - Eng.

Pelphrey, James - Russian
Pinner, Vanessa - Bus. Ad./Pre-Law
Poland, Susan - Acct.
Prince, Janell - Eng./Elem. Ed.
Railsback, Jan - M.E.
Ransom, Mary - Bus./Mgt
Reider, David - Engin.

Rice, DiAnn-Bio
Rickman, John - Bus
Robbins, Cynthia - Pre-Med.
Robbins, David - M E
Roberts, Jane - Art
Robinson, Wesley - Radio/TV
Ross, Nancy - Bus. Ad./Finance

Rupp, Luanne - Bus
Russell, Robin - Lib. Arts
Russell, Wayne - C.E.
Salinas, Raquel - Comp. Sce./Eng
Scott, Carolyn - Bus.
Seng, Wong - E.E.
Sexton, Randy - Acct.

Seymour, Sabrina - Bus.
Shanks, Laurel - Acct. Shinneman, Julie - Bus.

Sims, Mark - Bus.
Smith, Stuart - Art Sneed, Donna - His. Snow, Tammie - Lib. Arts

Soch, Elizabeth - His. Sparks, Joy - Mkt. Spray, Wayne - Math Starnes, Howard - Pre-Phar. Steger, John - Bus./Pre-Law Stephens, Angela - Art Ed. Stepina, Paul - Bus.

Stevens, Debbie - His.
Stone, Bobby - Arch.
Stovall, Jimmy - E.E.
Sullivan, Marcia - Sys. Ana.
Syrus, Alisa - Acct.
Taylor, Alan - M.E.
Terrill, Lawrence - Comp. Sci./Eng.

Thomas, Carol - Mgt. Thomason, James - Physics Tillman, Shawn - Nursing Tipton, Jay - P.E Tong, Michele - Lib. Arts Tork, Michael - Pre-Phar. Trammel, Gary - Pre-Law

Tran, Nga - Acct. Trietsch, Raymond - C.E.

Tuggle, Pam - Acct.
Tunstill, Kay - Arch. Turnbull, Daneé - Lib. Arts Vanzandt, Khleber - E.E. Vargas, Paula - Soc.



Vorholt, Wendy - Arch
Wagnon, Darrin - Psy.
Watson, Gwendolyn - Phys. Ther

Weaver, Brad - Arch.
Webb, Cheryl - Micro.
Wells, Rickey - Bus. Ad./Pre-Law

West, Linda - P.E
Wilbanks, Robert - Mkt
Wilkes, Joyce - Pol. Sci.

Wilkins, Mark - Chem
Williams, Rusty - Bus. Ad
Woertendyke, Randy - Comp. Sci.

Workman, Robert - Bus. Ad
Wright, Tony - Acct.
Zubriski, Steve - Bus. Ad

## Freshmen

Adams, Mike - M.E
Albone, David - M.E

Alexander, Shirley — Psy./Radio-TV Allison, Glenda - Math

Anderson, Karen - Nursing Arceneaux, Lambert - Comp. Sci.

Arthur, Jeff - Pre-Law Baker, Tamara - Mkt.

Ball, James - Acct. Banks, Barbara - Jour.

Banks, Paul - Mgt.
Barnes, Craig - I.E. Barriga, Joe - Bus. Basham, Elaine - Lib. Arts Behnke, Bonny - Art



Click, Helen - Lib. Arts Clutts, Susan - Pre-Med Coleman, Julie - Jour Collins, Lisa - Med-Tech

Conklin, Kellie - Mkt Copeland, David - Arch Coultlas, Glenna - Acct.

Crockett, Valerie -_Physics Croft, Susan - Acct Crook, Clara - Radio/TV Cude, Mark - Radio/TV Dagate, Lawrence - E.E Daniel, Dick - Crim. Jus Daniel, Raymond - Jour

Darling, Diana - Acct Davis, Donald - Arch Davis, Pamela - Bus Dawson, Jackie - Bio DeBorde, Debbie - Nursing Degel, Kenneth - Pre-Med Dodson, Cathy - Acct



Evans, Robin - Chem Ferguson, Don - Jour Ferman, Renita - Mkt

Ferrante, Nancy - Sys. Ana Ferrell, Patricia - Crim. Jus Finan, Debra - Acct

Fine, Mark - C.E Fleece, Craig - Psy. Fleming, Sally - Acct Fowler, Jeni - Psy Fox, Barry - Acct Fritz, Laurie - Pre-Med Fritz, Otto - Med-Tech

Fuller, Miguel - Pol. Sci./Pre-Law Gardner, Lisa - Lib. Arts Garrity, Curtis - Bus. Ad. Gatlin, Karen - Acct. Gilbreath, Robin —P.E.

Glenn, Craig - Bio. Glidewell, Terry - Arch.

Gonzales, Andy - Arch. Goodenough, Terri - Acct. Goodwin, Sandhi - Mkt. Gragg, Ruth - Acct. Grantham, Pamela - Sys. Ana. Green, La'Tonnia - Bus./Mgt. Gregory, Neal - Drama



Groom, Bret - Finance
Gross, James - Bus. Ad

Guevara, Monica - E.E. Hale, Dorothy - Bus. Ad

Hammack, Mark - E.E
Hampton, Rhoda - Lib. Arts

Hanson, Carolyn - Comp. Sci.
Harmon, Roger - Acct

Harms, Robert - Bus
Hart, Julie - Physics
Hastings, Karen - Phys. Ther
Hayden, Leah - Jour
Hayden, Lisa - Ad.
Hensel, Kathy - Lib. Arts
Hernandez, Prisciliano - Comp. Sci

Hill, Janet - Art Hill, John - Engin. Hines, Leslie - C.E

Hobbs, Glenda - Mkt. Hodges, Calvin - Mkt Hoffman, Cynthia - Eng

Hogg, DeeAnn - Mkt. Hogue, Jerri - Lib. Arts Hohertz, Mike - Chem.

Hospers, April - Pre-Phar. Howard, Russell - P.E. Hoy, Brenda - Lib. Arts



Hubacek, Janet - Acct.
Huber, Stephen - Mgt. Hudson, Tim - Pre-Phar Huff, Preston - M. E.
Huggins, Jerry - Phys. Ther Hughes, Laurie - Bus. Irons, David - A.E.

Isbell, Ronald - Acct. Ivory, Donald - M.E. Jacobs, Hank - Pre-Den. Jamsheer, Khalid - M.E. Jennings, Viki - Bio. Jinks, Terie - Lib. Arts Johnson, Anthony - Acct./Pre-Law

Johnson, Dwight - Engin
Johnson, Eric - M.E
Johnson, Mary - Lib. Arts Johnson, Samitra - Acct. Johnson, Sue - Bus. Johnston, Kevin - C.E Jones, Larry - Jour

Jones, Thomas - E.E.
Keegan, Timothy - Pre-Med Kerbow, Rae Ann - Acct. Kercho, Paul - Mgt. Killian, Kevin - Chem Kim, Susan - Pre-Den Knight, Carroll - M.E.

Kogi, Jane - Comm./Radio-TV
Korenek, Lisa - Phys. Care LaGesse, Nicole - Pre-Vet. Landers, Steve - Bus Latham, Sue - German Lauda, Patricia - Math Lee, David - M.E.

Lee, Gail - Crim. Jus./Pre-Law Lee, Gilbert - Mkt. Lee, Matt - Bus. Lemon, Darcy - Acct Lingle, Garry - E.E. Locke, Eric - Psy./Phil Lombardo, LuAnn - Lib. Arts

Long, Michael - Bus.
Lovely, Eddye - Acct Lowrimore, Leslie - Lib. Arts Lozano, Lucie - Pre-Law Lyles, Cara - Engin. Lyons, Stacey - Acct. Machado, Bo - Pre-Med

MacLaren, Jon - M.E. Mahon, Laura - Lib. Arts Marotta, Cynthia - Acct Marshall, Kathren - Pre-Phar

Martinez, Arnold - Arch Mayo, Debbie - Comm Mazzella, Jamie - Nursing McAfee, Kirk - C.E

McAllister, LuAnn - Mkt McCauley, Machelle - Comp. Sci. McCord, John - Bio McCurry, Bill - Jour



McCurtain, Narcia - Drama
McDeavitt, Celeste - Finance
Mecca, Gerry - Acct.
Merolla, Reneé -P.E.
Miller, Tricia - Lib. Arts
Millson, Tim - Bus.
Mooers, Ron - Arch

Moore, Jana - Mgt.
Moser, Doreen - Nursing
Mueller, Rosebud - Psy. Mureiko, Judy - Nursing
Muzny, Carolyn - Eng
Nettles, Sylvia - Bus
Newhouse, Nelderine - Music

Newton, Patrina - Med-Tech

Nichols, Curtis - Bus

Noggler, Theresa - Lib. Arts Nolan, Terri - Drama

Nowell, Greg — Arch Nulty, James - Comm./Speech

Parker, Patrick - Mgt Parkhill, Susan - Nursing Pasteur, Laurie - Real Estate Pendergrass, Tammy - Pre-Vet

Perrin, Tammie - Soc
Peterson, Sara - Mkt
Pettit, Roxanne - I.E

Pham, Bich - Biochem Phillips, Joe - A.E Phillips, Susan - Pre-Law Pierce, Ellen - Art Poland, Stanley - Math Powers, Theresa - Bus. Ad

Pruitt, Kenneth — Mkt.

Pryor, Carlton - Biochem Purdon, Lynda - Arch Rackley, Steve - Bio./Pre-Med Ratzloff, Mitch - I.E. Reed Nancy - Music Reyes, Joseph - Arch. Reynolds, Stan - Mgt.



Scott, Debra - Acct
Scoville, Billy - A.E.

Scroggins, Mark - Bus.
Seay, Beth - Bus.

Shamsaee, Mohammad - A.E
Shea, Kathy - P.E

Sheats, Shanna - Ar Shelton, Claudia - Art

Shobe, Cynthia - Bus Sidhu, Arvinder - Pre-Den



Simpson, Mike - Bus. Ad Skolnick, Bobby - E.E. Slape, Eugene - Lib. Arts Smith, David - Finance Smith, Karen - Arch. Smith, Scot - C.E. Snavely, Kathy - Engin

Solana, Frank - Bus.
Sorensen, Tod - Arch
Sosa, Bernardino - Comp. Sci.
Southan, Lorna - Acct
Spears, Vickie - Acct.
Speed, Randy - A.E.
Spradling, Cindy - P.E.

St. Ama, Deborah - Acct. Stanley, Mark - Physics Stansbury, Mary - Comm Steels, Arlener - Comm. Stephens, Lori - Elem. Ed Stucker, Robert - Chem. Summerlin, Richard - E.E

Swain, Wilma - Soc
Syfrett, Timothy - Engin. Symmank, Tina - Phys. Ther.
Tabani, Atif - I.E.
Tabor, Catherin - Speech Tan, Domingo - Pre-Med Taylor, Terry - Lib. Arts

Teh, Po-Lin — Mgt.
Templeton, Lynda - Pre-Den
Thompson, Mike - Lib. Arts
Thompson, Susan - Lib. Arts Timberlake, Suzanne - Art
Toland, Elizabeth - Eng./German
Toland, Sue - Bio.

Tomassini, James - E.E Tran, Dung - Comp. Sci. Traynham, Karen - Music Ed Trostel, Lydia - Lib. Arts Trotter, Tammy - Art Trotter, Todd - Mkt. Troung, Thu - Pre-Med

Valosek, David - Comp. Sci Velu, Gita - Bus Ventura, Laura - Pre-Vet Vickers, Darrell - Arch Voight, Gregory - Arch Vose, Casey - Bus Walker, Norma - Acct

Walker, Sylven - Bus. Ad Wangler, Raymond - Acct. Ward, Don - Mgt. Washington, Anita - Mgt. Webb, Cheryl - Acct. Weeks, David - M.E Wegner, Jay - Lib. Arts

West, Robert - Bus Westlake, Scott - Comm. Whatley, Brett - I.E Whisenant, Howard - I.E. White, Brenda - Arch White, Debbie - Acct. White, Frances - Comm

White, Janice - Bio./Pre-Med. White, Kathy - Pre-Phar. Whitley, Summer - Lib. Arts

Wiese, Lisa - Radio/TV
Wiles, Bonnie - Bus. Ad. Wilkinson, Glen - Physics Wilkinson, Linda - Radio/TV



Williams, A. C. - Acct. Williams, Susan - Finance Wilson, Monica - Eng. Wnorowski, Jan - Arch Wofford, Suzy - Acct. Womack, Timothy - M. E Wong, HoMan - Bus

Woolf, Lisa - Bus
Woolridge, Keith - E.E Word, Virginia - Art Wright, Linda - Bus Zachary, Nena - Lib. Arts Zaroubi, Walid - M.E Zubriski, Felicia - Bus

## Alpha <br> Pi <br> Mu

AIpha Pi Mu, industrial engineering organization, helped AllE organize the Student Regional Conference held here in March

The main emphasis was the student paper contest, where conference organizations turned in research materials for a particular project completed during the year.

Besides the conference, Alpha Pi Mu was responsible for the teacher evaluations in the industrial engineering department.

Membership Qualifications:
-must have a junior standing, and be in the upper fifth of their industrial engineering class -seniors must be in the upper third of their IE class


Front Row: Hassan Golnabi, Cindy Kirkham, Sherri Messimer,
Raquel Pancer, Ricky Yeung.Second Row: Dr. F. A. Meier, Masoud Fazeli, L. Steven Steele, Lawrence R. Lane. Third Row: Max Naimark

Don Waudby, Ken Brunkenhoeter.Back Row: Jay Bishop, Gary Hicks, Les D. Munson


The Gamma Phi chapter of Beta Alpha Psi accounting fraternity is one of the highest ranking chapters in the national organization. The organization has received the Superior Chapter award for the past two years and Distinguished Chapter for 1976-77.

Activities this year included professional meetings, interviewing and job placement assistance, field trips to area accounting firms and various social functions.

# Beta Alpha Psi 

## Membership Qualifications:

-must be a declared accounting majo -must have nine hours in accounting and be currently enrolled in three hours -must have a 3.1 GPA in accounting -must have an overall 2.9 GPA

Front Row: Karen Kruckeberg, Renee Camp, Judy Norris, Sandy Tidwell. Second Row: Peggie Muir, Linda Baker, Birta Deaton, Suzanne Ham, Vicky Chik, Cheryl Baker, Pamela Jennings, Nancy Smith, Barbara Bighan. Third Row: Rick Johnson, Carolyn Gorrell, Michael Jones, Don Decker, Steven M. Whitaker, Kent Sharp, Mark Smith, Sidnee Whitebread, John O'Gorman, James King. Back Row: Mike Bailey, Doug Puckett, Vicki Barnett, Chuck Lambert, Mike Wilson, Robert McKinney, Brenda Blake.
Front Row: Weldon Simmons (Treas.), Katherine Berend (Chapter Sec.). Second Row: Bobby O'Brien (Nat'I Rec. Sec.), Gerry Mosier (Exec. Vice-Pres.), Cecily Raiborn (Faculty Vice-Pres.), Bob Alcorn (Pres.), Randy Wright (Admin. Vice-Pres.). Third Row: Merrill Curtis, Laurie Lassetter, Pam Collins, Juana Daniels, Pam Knight, Laurie Chessmore, Christina Johnson. Fourth Row: William R. Estill (Worthy Advisor), John K. Carlyle, Suzanne Penner, Courtney Weinberg, Leigh Ann Irwin, Janet Turney, Lesa Blackburne, Brenda Snell. Back Row: Kenneth Sanders, John Wilson, Mac Fulbright, John McColley, Melba J. Gentry, Heidy Harris, Cymon Horner, Rodney Bolton, Danny Odom, Benjamin Soong.

## Beta Gamma Sigma

Last year's president Patricia Johnson of the honorary business group, Beta Gamma Sigma, was selected as one of 26 students throughout the country to attend the first annual national seminar.

Fifty-three students, one faculty member and one businessman were invited into Beta Gamma Sigma, which is open to business majors who are recommended by faculty members.

The formal semester banquet was the highlight of the year.

## Member Qualifications:

-faculty invitation only -juniors must be in the upper five percent of their class -seniors must be in the upper ten percent of their class


Front Row: Pam Knight, Christina Johnson, Patricia Johnson, Ruth Johnson. Second Row: Jennifer Thomas, Robbie Gulledge, Marguerite Hutton, Martha Early. Third Row: Terry Witt, Wayne

Lucas, Katherine Horstmann, Pat Calabro, Bob Brobst. Back Row: Dick Vargo, Tim Cheek, Howard Garland.


Front Row: Jane Logan, Steve McCrary (Sec/Treas.) Pam Collins Frank Chi, Ron Copple. Second Row: Dr. J. Clyde Armstrong (Advisor), Tommy Foster, George Belcheff, Craig Carney, Jim Leininger, Dr. Noel Everard, Gary Burton (Pres.). Third Row: Rahim Allaghebandzadeh, Alireza Khaloo, Jim Elliott, Curtis Newton (VicePres.), Terry Todd. Back Row: Tom Snyder (Marshall), Mike McBride, Dr. Syed Qasim, Prof. Dayle M. Clark, Dr. Tom Petry. Not

Pictured: Dr. Earnest L. Buckley, Dr. John J. Haynes, Dr. Tseng Huang, Dr. Arthur R. Poor, Dr. John H. Mathys, Dr. Wendle H Nedderman, Dr. Max Spindler, Dr. Robert L. Yuan, Wayne Cooper Spencer Van Ness, Shahriar Shouhed, Dan Pedan, Yuk Ming Ng, Bill Smith, Kambod Azarmi, Mat Goetz, Elias Sasoones, Eloise Doherty, Barbara Reading, Scott Rainey, Judith Corley, Suzanne Wohlgemuth, Ken Willis (Asssoc. Editor), Daryl Boyd, Richard Hill.

## Chi Epsilon

Chi Epsilon, the honorary civil engineering society, hosted the 25th Conclave, the bi-annual national meeting of Chi Epsilon in the spring of 1978

The bi-annual initiations and signatures lists, pizza parties, spring banquet and various other activities were included in the year's agenda.

The UTA chapter is dedicated in maintaining and promoting the status of civil engineering as an ideal profession.

## Membership Qualifications:

-invitation only
-must have a junior standing -must be in upper third of their junior or senior civil engineering class.

## Eta <br> Kappa Nu

Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering society, upheld its tradition of tutoring clinics for undergraduates.

Each year the pledge class does a project for the electrical engineering department. This year's class presented a display on departmental activities during the spring Open House.

## Membership Qualifications:

- must be in top fourth of junior electrical engineering class or in top third of senior electrical engineering class.


Front Row: Elaine Hunt (Bridge Correspondent), Edwin G. Yancey, James L. Crittenden (Corresponding Sec.). Second Row: Robert E

Slocum, Jr. (Vice-Pres.), Roger C. Hanson, Randy Still (Pres.). Back Row: Steve Case, Lynn Terpening.

## Kappa Delta Pi



Front Row: Teresa Rave (Sec.), Carole Stokes (Pres.), Janet Jacob Second Row: Beth Carlon, Kathy Isbell. Back Row: Dr. Gary Ryan (Counselor), Betsy Wagenhauser (Treas.), Paul Wilkinson. Not
pictured: James Hammond (Vice-Pres.), Lori Wall (Membership), Ann Burch, Dottie Dodge.

As an honorary education society, Kappa Delta Pi recognizes outstanding contributions to education. It endeavors to maintain a high degree of professional fellowship among its members and to quicken professional growth by honoring achievements in education work

The group presented an instructional strategies workshop on discipline, hosted national president-elect Dr. O. L Davis and sent delegates to the Southwest Regional Conference.

They also provided a scholarship to a graduating high school student entering the field of education

Membership Qualifications:

- must have a junior standing
- invitation only
- juniors must have a 3.0 GPA
- seniors must have a 3.0 GPA - must be enrolled in education courses.


## Phi Mu <br> Alpha Sinfonia

P
hi Mu Alpha Sinfonia helps to create the highest standards in performance and creativity in the music world.

Emphasis is also given in the areas of education and research of music in America.

## Membership Qualifications:

-must be music major
-have 3.0 GPA overall Row: Randy Smith, Randy Jones, Monte Ashcraft, Dan Linehan. Third Row: Danny Wynn, Daniel Hornstein (Faculty Sinfonian) Back Row: Jamie Hops, William R. Miller, Cal Brim, John M. Lee (Faculty Advisor).


## Scabbard and Blade



H
osting the Military Ball highlighted Scabbard and Blade's activities. Other events included working on community projects and helping with student functions.

Their group's main purposes are to raise the standard of military education, unite military departments, encourage efficient officers and promote friendship among cadet officers.

Front Row: Criss Brown, Rebecca Hamilton, Sharon Riese. Second Row: Debra Dowdey, Erica Ballard, Jack Wasson. Back Row: Mark Dowdey, Eric Andreucci.

## Sigma <br> Gamma Tau

Sigma Gamma Tau activities this year included recognition of honorary aerospace engineering students
The fraternity had technical meetings with AIAA, and the two groups helped sponsor the annual Engineering Open House.

## Membership Qualifications:

- must have a 3.0 GPA
- juniors must be in top quarter of their aerospace engineering class.
- seniors must be in the top third of their aerospace engineering class.


Front Row: Don Hodges, Parviz M. Kashani, R. Michael Lee (Pres.), Tom S. Williams. Second Row: Bob Crosswell (Sec./Treas.), Aspi R Wadia, Mary Pat Fairchild, Sushima Rani Bhateley, Larry D. Williams

Third Row: Michael G. Scott, Von Cox, Anthony C. Harrison. Back Row: Gary Ash, Chris Sean Stewart (Vice-Pres.).


## Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society, held a blood drive in the fall collecting 97 pints for their account with the Wadley Central Blood Bank of Dallas.

The blood in the account can then be used by any student or faculty member in engineering or any member of their family.

The society recognized outstanding juniors and seniors for their academic performance and character. The group also fosters the study of liberal culture in the engineering field.

## Miambership Qualifications:

- must be a declared engineering major - must be a second semester junior and in the upper eighth of their engineering class. - seniors must be in the upper fifth of their class.

Front Row: Elaine Hunt, Ricky Yeung, Moris Gottlieb, David Zuk, Julie Benson, Sherri Messimer, Cindy Kirkham, Rita Stanley, Bobby McGehee. Back Row: Bill Leake, Robert Roach, Larry Williams,

Marvin Benson, Gary Burton, Mike Schneider, Christopher S Stewart, Robert E. Slocum, Jr., Mark Staggs.

## Tau Beta Sigma

The national honorary band society, Tau Beta Sigma, organized various band functions throughout the year. In cooperation with its brother organization, Kappa Kappa Psi, the group hosted the spring Precinct Convention.

## Membership Qualifications:

- must have a 2.0 GPA
- must be a band member


Front Row: Jeanette Kolesar, Robin Cox, Cathy Prosser, Janet Koelle (Vice-Pres.), Randy Jones, Mandy Terrell, Donna Pope
(Sponsor), Dee Dee Thacker (Sec.), Brenda Sivley. Back Row. Linda Bynum (Pres.), Paula Terrill, Karen Traynahm, Jamie Weiss.

## AMAS



Front Row: Eli Rene Ochoa, (Vice-Pres.), Raymond Rodriquez, Salvador Morales, Agapito Barajas, Jr., Debra Guerrero. Back Row: Amy Orosco (Pres.), Suzanna Sanchez (Sec.), Jeanette Guerrero,

Norma Martinez (Sec.), Debbie Davaloz, Rosie Zamora, L. Melinda Salazar, Dr. Jose Sanchez (Advisor). Not pictured: Benny Veracruz (Treas.).

## s <br> - ponsoring a group of

 orphans from St. Teresa's Home in Fort Worth to a day at the Texas State Fair was just one project undertaken by the Association of MexicanAmerican StudentsDuring the year, the AMAS sponsored a Chicano Awareness Week, "Semana Chicana," in which local and out-of-town Mexican-American leaders spoke on subjects ranging from politics to employment. A book sale, music and a dance were also part of the week's activities, providing UTA students with insight into the Chicano culture.

AMAS also participated in a local Mexican radio program, informing parents and high school seniors about aspects of attending college.

Organization members also assisted a graduate student with interview work in Dallas.

## German Club

## 0

lerman Club members organized the Oktoberfest, Novemberfest and Food Tasting Festival.

The club also sponsored a special program of German ways for residents of a senior citizens' home.

This spring the club gave its first Duane Kilstrup Scholarship Awards. Cathy McGee received one scholarship, and the second was shared by Dawn Burke and Bryon Powers.

Front Row: Russell Torti, Kathy McGee, Dawn Burke, Mary Kaupe. Second Row: Willie Fink, Cliff Atkins, John McCord. Third Row: Prof. Duane Keilstrup (Sponsor), Carol Harlan (Vice-Pres.), Danielle Brendle (Sec./ Treas.), Marcus Busch (Pres.). Back Row: Bruce Maxwell, Martin Brendle, Bryan Powers, Jonathan Wilkendorf. Not pictured: Brenda Hochreiter, Lissa Betzel, Kathy Bearden, Patricia Johnson, Lee Ann McGuire, Patricia Wilson, Sean McDaniel, Amos Whip, Glenn Meredith, Mark Pearl, Mary Wilson, Mary Weimer, Will Copenhaver, Steve Klein, Barbara Seekamp, Brigitte Luck, Hal Harles, Tom Miesch, Patrick A. Walsh, Lisa Dodson, Lisa M. Mueller, Doug Cook, Mary Jo Bowles. 344 - Cultural


## Pakistan Student Association



The Pakistan Student Association sponsored the Pakistan Day Banquet. Sultan Muhammad Khan, Pakistan ambassador to the United States, was the featured speaker

The association also sponsored EID and Pakistani movies.

Front Row: Humayun R. A. Jayra (Treas.)
Zulfiqar H. Khan, Anwar Jahangir (Vice-
Pres.), Sabir Ali, Aamir F. Sheikh. Back Row:
Judy Young, Amjad H. Oberoi (Pres.), W. H. Nedderman, Homer Kerr, Tuluh Rana (Sec.)

## Thai <br> Student Association

The Thai Student Association held study clinics for those Thai students who needed help with classes, cultural or any other problems they might have.

The association sponsored a Fall Welcome Party for initiation of new members, a New Year's Party, summer outings and participated in the International Food Festival.


Front Row: Weerapun Sriboonlue, Bunlert Chanprichar, Somsak Limsirivallop, Manope Kerdlappol, Sikrit Hiranmas, Somsak Lertbannaphong, Schusilp Jarunverochsiri. Back Row: Chainarong

Koosawangsri, Satit Suvanprakorn, Payap Shinawatra, Frasart Hothamrat, Avudh Ploysongsang, Alongkot Soonsatham, Apirak Jetapai, Somchai Chucheepsakul.

# Wesley Foundation 



## T

 he Wesley Foundation is the Ministry of the United Methodist Church for UTA. This ministry is done in cooperation with Disciples, Episcopalian Presbyterian and Roman Catholic churches.The foundation features Friday noon luncheons and speakers, Wednesday night suppers, canoe trips, pastoral counseling, loans, bible study and religion courses.

## Insurgent Team

$T$he Insurgent Team was formed to help develop small infantry-type unit leadership among ROTC cadets.

It specializes in the tactical aspects of soldiering, with special emphasis on developing leadership and confidence in its members.

Field training exercises range in length from one to five days, in various types of terrain and in all types of weather.


Front Row: Carlos Quijas (Sgt. Maj.), Erica Ballard (Exec. Officer), Don Powers (Commander), James Pollard (Lt.), Donald E. Mathis (Lt.), Rosemary Papajohn (Lt.). Second Row: Roger Pinkston (2nd Squad Leader), Jane Coleman; John Yim, James Davis, David D. Linehan, Raymond R. Andrae, Jr., Shufford Day Parr, Jr. Back Row:

Mark Dowdey (1st Squad Leader), Sharon Riese, Thomas Lane Gregory Kimble, Glen Mitchell, Donald W. Chase. Not pictured: Rick Gibbs, Joseph Lamos, Robert Roy, Tom Brooks, Cheryl Bates, Edward Rogers, Seung Shin.

## Business Constituency Council



The Business Constituency Council sponsored the Business Day Picnic, Student Government Awards Banquet and Business Week.

The council also made the updated list of teacher course assignments for registration, printed four newsletters and did a student survey of the College of Business.

The main purpose of the council was to express the student viewpoint to business administrators.

Front Row: Bill Knapton, Elizabeth Neill, Jon Cravatta, Ben Sanford. Second Row: Doug Connor, Janice Schauwecker, Chris Ordemann, Helen Sims, Robert Hominick. Back Row: Mark Henderson, Robert DeGarmo, Kris Hesse, Michael Stephens, James McCain, Bronwyn Brook.

## Joint <br> Council of Student Engineers

The annual Engineering Open House is the key project for the Joint Council of Student Engineers. Not only do engineering students show the public what they are doing, but industry representatives come to the university to monitor UTA progress in research.

Other activities sponsored by the JCSE this year was a picnic with free beer, food and information. About 1,000 people attended the event which enabled students and faculty to get better acquainted. Civil engineering students won the football and volleyball tournaments.

Front Row: Lynette Beane, Robert E Slocum, Jr. Patra C. Nelson. Second Row: Khleber M. Van Zandt (Pres.), Dennis J Kallus, Jim Holder, Larry Reynolds. Third Row: Kenneth Welch (Treas.). Steve Case Ken Brunkenhoefer, George Maddox. Back Row: Randy Still (Vice-Pres.), Mark Staggs, Russ Wiles, Doug Harrings, Mark W. Roberts, Scot Smith. Not pictured: Mark Altendorf (Sec.)


# Nursing Constituency Council 



ouncil plans activities for the School of Nursing and sponsors speakers.

As the voice of student nursing at all academic levels, the Texas Student Nurses Association enables statewide chapter communication, encourages nursing accomplishment and works to broaden the individuals' perception of a health care career.

Front Row: Janie Slaughter, Sue Gandy, Linda Scudday, Elizabeth Jo Pierce (Public Relations). Second Row: Sherry Tullos, Janis Gambel (Vice-Pres.), Lisa Bass, Jannetta Basham. Back Row: Marvin Akers, Jim Moore, Jess Lozano. Not pictured:
Donna Edge, Sallie Brandes (Parl.), Peggy Palmer, Trisha Smith (Sec.), Sharon Burba (Treas.), Rick Stewart (Pres.).

## Science <br> Constituency Council

$T$
he Science Constituency Council sponsored the science fair, Science Awards Banquet and Teacher of the Year Awards Banquet.

The council's main purpose was to express student viewpoints throughout the College of Science.


Randy Perlis, Jill Davis, Bruce Howie, Gail Chance, Terry Bridges, Anthony Clark. Not pictured: Floyd Cable, Greg Allen, Curt Woods.


Front Row: Alice Marie Barnett, Martin Owens, Michael J. Maday (Pres.). Back Row: Robert Fenner, Rich White, Jon R.

Vandiver, Ricky A. Martin (Vice-Pres.), R. S. Baclawski. Not pictured: Susan Bankston (Sec.), Clay Davis (Treas.), John Svoboda

## Alpha <br> Rho Chi

As a professional fraternity, Alpha Rho Chi limits its membership to students in architecture and allied arts.

The social highlight of the year was the White Rose Formal, which commemorates the chapter's founding day. Honors were given to Jon Vandiver, active of the year, and Tom Pritle, alumni of the year. The Alpha Rho Chi Medal was given to alumni Ronnie Grogan. architecture and allied arts

## AIAA

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics/ American Helicopter Society visited the Aerospatial Helicopter Plant in Grand Prairie, Bell Helicopter and General Dynamics.

AIAA/AHS also sponsored a mini-symposium concerning aeronautics and astronautics.

Front Row: Mike G. Scott, Don Hodges, Tom Williams, Larry Williams. Second Row: Aspi Wadia, Parviz Kashani, Bob Crosswell, Don R. Wilson (Advisor), Von Cox, Sushima R. Bhateley (Treas.), Anthony C. Harrison,
Christopher Sean Stewart (Pres.). Back
Row: Gary Ash (Vice-Pres.), R. Michael Lee.
Not pictured: Laura Marshall (Sec.).


## AIIE



T
o promote their profession, the American Institute of Industrial Engineers invited several speakers

They were John Priest, human factors engineer with Texas Instruments, John Mize, chairman of industrial engineering at Oklahoma University, Charles Clark, National executive vicepresident for Chapter Organizations and the past national president of AIIE, Roy Allen.

AIIE student projects included working with Easter Seals of Fort Worth to design a work place for handicapped workers.

In March, the chapter hosted the annual regional student paper contest. Fund-raising was done primarily through the PHT (Put Her/Him/Hubby Through) degrees.

Front Row: Sheryl Reeves, Cindy Kirkham, Masoud Fazeli, Ricky Yeung. Second Row: David Hanerdinger, Lynette Beane, Sherri Messimer, Raquel Pancer, Larry Lane. Third Row: R. Medina, Ruben Vivas, Rakesh Mathur, L. Steven Steele. Fourth Row: Dr. F A. Meier, Hassan Golnabi, Don Waudby, Ken Brunkenhoefer, Dennis Francis. Fifth Row: Nadim Khalaf, Gary Hicks, Les Munson. Back Row: Max Naimark, Luis A. Figueroa.

## ASID

Professional architects, interior designers, theater professionals and graphic designers contributed to the lecture program of the American Society of Interior Designers.

Guest speakers included Block Arms, a professor from Chicago, Acting Director of Interior Design, Bob Yingling, Joseph Juhasz, a University of Colorado psychologist, Gary Ferguson, who is with Hellmuth-Obata-Kassabaum, designers of DFW airport. A representative of Interiors International, Limited, Susan Lister and furniture and interior designers from New York, Ward Bennett and Joseph Durso closed out the list.

A day in downtown "Big D" was one of the field trips ASID sponsored. The trip helped students recognize the art of design


Front Row: Pamela Kennedy. Second Row: Frances Fitts, Gail Dooley. Third Row: Jaynne Seeburger, Martha Lang. Back Row:

Alex Avila, Ruth J. Bragg, Greg Cooper. Not pictured: Robert Yingling (Dir. of Interior Design).

## Biological Society



Front Row: Susan Truitt (Pres.), Susan Bass (Vice-Pres.), Karen Bartek, Lucia Gregori, Debbie Cadena. Second Row: Lucretia Slade, Linda McNamee (Publicity Chairperson), Carol Williams, Marie E. Coty, Stephen W. Colley, Glenna L. Lindsey. Back Row: Dennis

Beck (Sec.), Greg Vanzant, Alan Valentine, Cole Hardison, Terry W Bridges (Treas.), John Valentine, Rebecca Davis, Dan Rusk. Not pictured: Barbie Motes (Publicity Officer).

The Biological Society offers membership to students interested in the life sciences, regardless of their academic major.

Through guest speakers, demonstrations and field trips, members were given the opportunity to explore biology beyond the classroom.

The society also sponsored the Texas Academy of Sciences Collegiate Academy.

# Criminal Justice Student Organization 



Insight on how the judicial system operates is one of the purposes of the Criminal Justice Student Organization. Field trips to the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville, prison rodeos and local jails were major activities during the fall and spring. The group also sponsored guest speakers associated with urban affairs.

Aside from the activities, the CJSO provided information on scholarships, job opportunities and established a feedback system designed for complaints from the students.

Jackie Cuozzo, Pat Lantzy, Dr. John Price (Sponsor), Louanne Gengler, Barry Martines

Front Row: Jacque Bass, Glenn Cole, Jackie Cuozzo, Ron Sivernell, Louanne Gengler, Dick Daniel. Back Row: Gayle Temple, Pat Lantzy, John Lajoie, Barry Martines, Arthur Little, Bruce McKee, John Price.



## Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, the first international Greek letter fraternity, toured the American Airlines facility this past year

The professional business fraternity also sponsored speakers from Pitney-Bowes and the First National Bank of Fort Worth.

Front Row: Karen Prather (Sr. Vice-Pres.),
Arturo Stefanini, Barbara Simpson (Vice-
Pres. Prof. Activities). Second Row: Everett
Wines (Pres.), Ben Sanford. Third Row:
Arthur Huron (Sec.), Gary Hansen. Back
Row: Gregory Van Buren (Correspondent),
Robert DeGarmo (Vice-Pres. Pledge
Education), Billy Clark (Treas.)

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers provides technical information and promotes electrical engineering careers.

IEEE guest speakers included: Jean Bauman, Mostek; Lt. Roy Hobbs, US Navy; C. W. Kellow, Rockwell International, and Terry Schindler, General Dynamics. The group also made a tour of KERA-TV Studios and Mostek.

Jerry Hubbard received the John M. Goodwin Memorial Award for outstanding electrical engineering student.

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


Front Row: Randy Still, Cajetan M. Akujuobi, Jerry Hubbard, Diane Bowen, Linda Cook, Elaine Hunt, L. Warren Rogers. Second Row: Rusty Herod, Robert E. Slocum, Jr., Edwin G. Yancey, James L. Crittenden, Richard J. Eisch, Dennis J. Kallus. Third Row: Timothy

Mueck, Ronald Wilkins, Bernard Smura, K. M. vanZandt V, Mike Green, Lloyd Aikman, Wai-Ching Wilson Chan. Back Row: Steven E Case, Mark Altendorf, Randy Grigsby, Frank Provasek.

## Phi <br> Gamma <br> Nu



Front Row: Lisa Snyder, T. J. Cantrell, Joanie Schnaithman, Marjorie High, Vicky Chik, Mollie DeLaigle, Carla Stutler. Second Row: Kelly Read, Chris Ordemann, Elizabeth Neill, Cynthia Attanasio, Barbara Musselman, Becky Peek, Diann Coleman. Back Row: Debbie

Cassedy, Kim Hutchinson, Linda Strohbach, Kris Hesse, Mary Tarto Angela Totten, Sharon Wynn. Not pictured: Debbie Benefiel, Jennifer Reed, Sue Strickland

The Beta Lambda chapter of Phi Gamma Nu finished eleventh in overall national scholarships for the highest GPA.

Miss Chris Ordemann received the scholarship certificate for the highest GPA in the sorority.

The Phi Gams participated in two major fund-raising activities, the Six Flags Charity Fair and Spring Car Wash. Other activities included tours to the Dallas Apparel Market, Miller's Brewery and the Pompeii Exhibit.

The professional business sorority sponsored guest speakers from metroplex businesses. Bryant Hutchinson Charles Worrell, Patty Motlagh, John Brooks, John Walsh and Larry Turner spoke on real estate opportunities, blue laws, banking, investment, interviewing techniques and related topics.

Members also served food to the Special Olympic Bowling participants during the state tournament at the Forum Bowling Lanes.

## PEMM

Besides constant exercise and anatomy courses, the Physical Education Majors and Minors Club took time out in the fall for the Halloween Costume Party, which the group hopes to make an annual event. The Thanksgiving dinner sponsoring of the regional volleyball tournament and the TAHPER Convention in Houston rounded out the semester.

Organizing the various intramural sports, which are open to all students, was a major project during the spring.


Front Row: Teresa Hodge (Rep.), Evelinda Soliz. Second Row: Sharon Davis, Wendy Lockwood (Treas.), Rita Huerta (Sec.), Rusty Pippin (Sponsor). Back Row: Sam Roundtree (Pres.), Richard

Sutterfield (Vice-Pres.), John Walsh, Trish Porter, Judd Ramsey (Sponsor). Not pictured: Lannie Tucker (Sponsor).

## Pi Sigma Epsilon



Front Row: Leo Sims (Hon. Member), Joe Ylda (Sgt.-at-Arms), Dotty Vidal, Greg Carlisle, Lee Marianos, Scott Farrow, Brenda Shaffer. Second Row: Helen Sims (Vice-Pres.-Public Relations), Lesa Grace, Jon Cravatta (Pres.), Suzette Umphrey (Treas.), Robert Caudillo,

Martha Collier, Jasvirinder Singh Deepak, Debbie George, Bruce Brinick. Back Row: John C. Chatham, Lydia Sulak, Mark Henderson, Margaret Clauder, Mark Clauder, Ron Moseley, Herff L. Moore (Faculty Advisor).

Pi Sigma Epsilon, the professional business fraternity for marketing, sales and sales management, is sponsored by Sales and Marketing International.

Utilizing actual marketing techniques, Pi Sigma Epsilon sponsored the Automobile, Recreational Vehicle and Boat Show, Auto Cross Race and "Nash Cruisers" (skates attached to sneakers). They also hosted the regional southwestern convention.

Two members, Bruce Brinick and Helen Sims, were nominated and chosen for Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges. Mark Henderson, another member, received the Southwestern Life National Leadership Institute Scholarship, the Thornton Scholarship and the Dallas Management Association and Society for Advancement of Management Annual Student Award.

## Sam Houston Rifles

The Sam Houston Rifles perform annually in the Texas State Fair parade, the Tyler Rose Festival and the Homecoming pre-game show.

In the fall, team members prepared for competition through drill practices and performances. The Jodies competed against a wide range of schools, including Texas A\&M, UT Austin and the Air Force Academy.

The ideals set forth and passed down by team members are military oriented, but ROTC membership is not a prerequisite for becoming a Jodie.


Front Row: Raymond Castillo (Exec. Officer), Don Martin,
Bernardino Sosa. Second Row: Michael Saltarelli, Orlando Reyes, Darrell Perez. Back Row: Ltc. Raymond Andrae (Sponsor), Lester

Simpson (First Sgt.), Jackie Wright, Jonathan Bevill, Axel Martinez (Commander).


## Society of Professional Journalists

A
s firm believers in the First Amendment, the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, sponsored several discussions on current problems and opportunities for upcoming journalists.

SDX organized a Freedom of Information Panel composed of Bruce Selcraig, Dallas Morning News; Tom Shuford, journalism professor; Marty Haag, Channel 8 News Director, and Dan Van Cleve, Times Herald, Fort Worth Bureau.
Discussions focused on freedom of the press and court cases involving journalists.

Debbie Hall and Mary
Schlangenstein represented UTA at the national convention in Birmingham, Alabama.

The society also awards an annual Paul Swenson Scholarship to outstanding students in the department. Newspaper inserts are the main fundraiser.


Front Row: Dora Johnson, John Ostdick, Renee Studebaker, Sara Wofford (Treas.). Second Row: Linda Ponce, Mike

Hashimoto, Mary Schlangenstein (Pres.), Joe Gibbons. Back Row: Dick Collier (VicePres.), Debbie Hall, Evie Davis, Cari Hyden.


Front Row: Renee Studebaker, Steve Schleef, John Ostdick, Dick Collier (Pres.). Second Row: Mike Hashimoto, Linda Ponce, Bill Sanderson, Kathy Shirley. Third Row: Debbie Hall (Sec.), Karen Singleterry, Nona Poston, Diann Coleman. Back Row: Lisa Armstrong (Vice-Pres.), Cari Hyden, Sara Wofford (Treas.), Kathy

King. Not pictured: Judith Cross, Cindy Daily, Evelyn Danehower Nick Gilmore, Vicki Lewis, Brigitte Lueck, Kathleen McElroy, Denise Nowotny, John Riemann, Melisa Robinson, Scott Shirley, Susan Wolfenberger, Donna Byrd, DeAnna Druin, Terri House, Charlotte Lowrie, JoAnn Martindale, Patricia Sodd, Shelia Taylor

T
he Student Activities Board is funded by student activity fees collected during registration.

Curtain Call events were the main SAB-sponsored programs this year.
SAB is composed of the Executive Board and 11 councils.

The Traditions Council organized Homecoming activities and publicity for the Freewheelers game.
Commercials and videotaping were handled by the Input/ Output Council. Members were responsible for all video entertainment.
The Gallery was organized by the Arts Council, which also sponsored fine arts performances and cultural arts.
Bi-weekly newsletters and Dorm Day were provided by Survive in a $5 \times 5$.

The Excursions Council planned trips to D-FW Airport, the State Fair and Lake Tahoe, and provided buses to the NTSU-UTA football games.
The Entertainment Council's
main responsibility was promotion of entertainment at UTA, specifically Curtain Call performances.
To promote leadership on campus, the LEAD Council sponsored Career Day, Goals for UTA Retreat and time management and leadership workshops.
The Forums Council arranged and sponsored speaking activities focusing on current political interests.

The Films Council brought popular, children's and fine films to campus.
Even though the Dry Gulch opened late in the semester, the Dry Gulch Productions, Ltd. attracted people with Don, Frank and the Mouth for Monday night football; Heroes and Hero Sandwiches starring Flash Gordon; livestock amateur night and disco.

The Fashions, Etc. Council was responsible for style shows, workshops, docents in the Gallery and hosts and hostesses for campus events.


## Executive Board

Front Row: Zachary C. Tucker, Philip Rushing, Mari Ann Barta, Susan Tidlund. Second Row: Tammye Renshaw, Shedera Bates, Rhonda Davis, Andy Gonzales. Third Row: Travis Thomas, Bonnie Hunter, Charlotte Clarke, Mike Horner, John Hoover. Back Row: Jeff Sorensen, Randy Sexton, Theron Bowman, Bob Kershner, Raymond Daniel.


Traditions Council
Front Row: Kirby Anderson, Joe Sacks, Nancy Espinor. Second Row: Hank Jacobs, Gregory Ducas, Chuck !Vagner. Third Row: Steve Rackley, DiAnn Rice, Richard McLellan. Back Row: Randy Sexton (Chairman), Mike Mannion.


Lead and Forums Councils
Front Row: Whatley Horton, Susie Shirkey, Joy Bach, Charlotte Clarke Second Row:
Rhonda Davis (LEAD Chairperson), David Hart, Mike Horner, Phil Rushing (Forums Chairperson). Back Row: Jodee Sharp, Roy Ludwig, Steve Turmin.


Survive in a $5 \times 5$
Front Row: Bob Kershner. Back Row: Diane
Bowen, Mike Horner, DiAnn Rice, Chuck
Oliveto

## Input/Output

Front Row: Kirby Anderson, Joe Sacks,
Ronnie Mooers. Second Row: Raymond
Daniels, John Steger. Back Row: Andy
Gonzales (Chairman), Randy Sexton.



## Arts Council

Front Row: Mari Ann Barta (Advisor), Susan
Tidlund (Chairperson), Elva Reyes, Cindy
Reyes. Back Row: Curtis Newton, Tom Kessler, Allen Van Blarcum, Stuart Smith Not pictured: Susie Shirkey, Joe Taylor.

## Excursions Council

Bonnie Hunter, Suzy Wofford, Susan
Williams, Mike Horner


Entertainment Council
Front Row: Barbara Farmer, Nancy Groner, Laura Magner, Josie Francini, Mike Bozzell, Crystal Gayle, Theron Bowman (Chairman),

Whatley Horton, Theresa Pannell. Second Row: Joe McHaney, Randy Sexton, Joe Sacks, Tammy Renshaw, Kelley Tokheim. Back Row: Bob Jordan, John Sakowski, John Steger, Mike Burny, DiAnn Rice.


## Fashions, Etc. Council

Front Row: Tammye Renshaw, Vernelle Anderson, Ronnie Mooers, Demetress Winifield Laura Magner, Linda Heemer. Second Row: Isabel Umana, Virginia Duscoll, Ethel McDade, Melissa Saffarrans, Rhonda Gumfory, Brenda Hoy. Third Row: Andy Gonzales, Summer Whitley, Lisa Wiese, Lydia Duron, Linda Nobles, Glenda Hobbs, Solonya McKinney. Back Row: Bruce E. Coe, Denise Lawlis, Dianne McCracken, John Steger, R. C. Roark, Donna Henry, Cindy Hoffman.

Dry Gulch Productions
Front Row: David McKean. Second Row: Joe Sacks, Anthony Robledo, Clay Billman, Ronny Becknal, Chuck Wagner. Third Row: Paddy Tsivis, Diane Bowen, Hank Jacobs, Travis Thomas (Chairman), Ricky Medlin, Keith Klaviter, Debbie Claytor. Back Row: Lisa Wiese, Cyndi Cypert, Karen Herrmann.



## Freshman Advisory Council

The guiding force for freshman activities this year was the Freshman Class Advisory Council.
FCAC helped with freshman orientation and introduced freshmen to campus life.

FCAC sponsored recruitment a school wide dance and a trip to South Padre Island. Members also gave tours of the university.

Above Front Row: Melissa Scarr (Publicity), Jeanette Kolesar (Sec.), Suzy Wofford (Treas.). Back Row: Bo Machado (Pres.), Jodee Sharp (Vice-Pres.).

## Below Front Row: Lydia Trostel, Cathy

 Tabor, Alison Camp, Kara Murr, Jeanette Kolesar, Josie Franscini, Melissa Scarr, Shelly Bishop. Back Row: Alan Schup, Bo Machado, Mike Cain, Tammie Perrin, David Henderson, Suzy Wofford, John Davis, Mike Simpson, Glenn Williams, Darrell Dorsey, Jodee Sharp, Bryan Bullard, Andy Kim, Hank Jacobs.
## Student Congress

s
tudent Congress published the student directory, student guide and discount program.

The congress also cosponsored the Homecoming bonfire.

Student Congress acts as the liaison between students and the administration, and provides the campus with the services of a notary public.


Front Row: Tammy Bice (Vice-Pres.), Sylvia Cisneros (Fall Sec.), Charlotte Clarke (Treas.). Back Row: Keith Head (Pres.), Dr. Gustave Anguizola (Faculty Advisor), Curtis Hoffman (Parl.), Kent Gardner
(Advisor), Dr. Edward Bellion (Faculty Advisor), David Findley (Fall Parl.), Rhonda Davis (Rec. Sec.), Mike Bozzell (Dir. of Correspondence), Amy McGlasson (Fall Rec. Sec.).


Front Row: Joanne Baldridge, Tracy Stultz, Mary Stewart, Lisa Long. Back Row: Mike Cheves, James Foster, Paul Hawkins, Ronnie Bills, Greg Miller.

## Student Congress



Front Row: Jennifer Sleeper, Rosanna Sandlin, Terry O'Ferrell, Jill Davis. Back Row: Rusty Arnett, Keith Schmitz, Charly Rye, Scot Smith Terry McNatt.


Front Row: Terry Doss, Cindy Boobar, Susan Thompson. Back Row: Mark Stanfill, Dennis Kallus, Bo Machado, Steve Smith, Bruce Howie.

## Shorthorn Advertising

Advertising sales increased 24 percent in display advertising this year, along with a classified ad increase of 88 percent.

Most advertising was sold by salesmen/students who arranged their class schedules to enable varying work time.

Front Row: Carol Cook, Nancy Day, JoAnne Daughtey, Carol Simpson, Rita Haliburton. Back Row: Lavonda Dunn, Bill Moore Gerald Blakely, Tom Harvey, Thomas Hopson.


# Student <br> Publications Production 



P
roduction is the key to
Shorthorn publication. Part of the machinery includes video display terminals, coding tape and a photo typesetter.
Besides the four-day job of Shorthorn typesetting and paste-up, the production staff undertakes publishing projects from other departments.

Front Row: Scott Westlake. Second Row:
Cuc Chau, Bridget DeGarmo, Robert
Mozelewski. Back Row: Kathi King, Karen
Singleterry, James Sparks.

## Reveille

Plans for the current Reveille bagan in Port Aransas last May. Twelve staff members joined students from six states in a week-long workshop and planning session

Sponsored by UTA, the Collegiate Yearbook Seminar included instruction on design, layout, copy, marketing and photography.

The staff voted to keep the horizontal format one more year before returning to the traditional $9 \times 12$ size.
A massive mailing and poster campaign helped persuade 3,000 students to reserve a copy of the yearbook during spring and fall registration.
A ghost attired in black robe and hood distributed leaflets on the mall to encourage class photographs.

Informal photographs taken in the University Center on April 1 created even more interest this year.

A new section on feature stories was added to the book.


Front Row: Bill Harbort. Second Row: Kelley Herring, Cindy Daily, Diann Coleman. Back Row: Lourdes Regala, Steve Knackstedt, Cathy Smith, Marcia Sullivan.

## Photographers



Clicking cameras and rushing to meet deadlines, staff photographers were busy printing pictures for both the Shorthorn and the Reveille.

The photographers are primarily upperclassmen who plan to become professionals.

Some of the photographers work has been printed in the Dallas Times Herald, Dallas Photo, Texas Observer and the Associated Press photo wire.

Mark Graham received the highest rating in a four-state region from the National Press Photographers Association. Also placing were Evans Caglage and Alan Crabtree. In the Spring Photo Contest sponsored by SAB and Student Publications, Evans Caglage received first place in best of show and photojournalism, Alan Crabtree received second place in photojournalism and Vicki Harris received first place in the fine arts division.

Front Row: Bruce Davis, Donna Bagby. Second Row: Mark Graham, Reba Owen, Vicki Haris, Jan Sprawls. Back Row: Lee Baker, Ed Culwell, Evans Caglage, Wes Hart. Not pictured: Alan Crabtree, Peggy Kilmer.

## Fall <br> Shorthorn

When the Shorthorn was first published in 1919, it wasn't a newspaper, but a $6 \times 9$ 48-page magazine. It became a weekly in Sept. 1921, followed by some lean times during World War II before becoming a four-day paper in 1976. Circulation hit 12,000 in 1979.

In spring 1979 the Shorthorn used 20 writers, two cartoonists and five photographers. Mary Schlangenstein edited the paper in the fall, with John Ostdick taking over in the spring.

Most letter responses came from Bill Sanderson's oblique perspective columns and Richard Collier's Typos.

Coverage ranged from the turmoil in Iran to groundbreaking of the new UTA stadium. Linda Ponce wrote a five-part series on Title IX, the amendment requiring proportionate funding for men's and women's athletic programs.

Advertising showed a 24 percent increase in display advertising. Classified ads were up 88 percent and subscriptions 17 percent.


Front Row: Sara Machniak, Terri House, Leslie Smith, Sara Wofford, Debbie Hall, Ronda Wosstrom, Norma Trevino, Bill Sanderson, Mary Schlangenstein, Reba Owen, Alan Crabtree, Mark Graham. Back

Row: Rickie Windle, Linda Ponce, Mike Hashimoto, Dick Collier Marc Flake, John Ostdick, Barbara Banks, Joe Gibbons,

## Spring Shorthorn



Front Row: Melisa Robinson, Laura Guimont. Second Row: Rickie Windle, Larry Carter, Debbie Hall, Bill Sanderson. Third Row: Renee Studebaker, Marc Flake, John Ostdick, Dick Collier. Fourth Row: Sara Wofford, Cari Hyden, Barbara Banks, Denise Nowotny, Reba

Owens, Mark Graham. Fifth Row: Ed Culwell, Evie Davis, Linda Ponce, Mike Hashimoto, Steve Schleef, Leslie Smith, Lee Baker Back Row: Alan Crabtree.

## Alpha <br> Phi <br> Omega

A Ipha Phi Omega manned phones for Channel 13 's auction and UTA's student election tables during the fall.
Other projects included Oktoberfest, Playboy Bunnies vs UTA Missys football game, reading for the blind in Dallas, UIL registration, house painting and an orientation retreat.
To begin the year, Alpha Phi Omega initiated construction of the new ride boards for Student Congress.


Front Row: Debbie Huber, Shelley Smith, Judy Jepsen, Susan Canavan, Marcus Busch, Debbie Dillard, Suzanne Beckham, Lisa Gardner, Suzy Wofford. Back Row: Donny Huber, Andy DeStena,

Gary Baggett, Don Welch, Mike Cain, Ken Degel, Charlie Harrell David Cantrell, Andy Glenn, John Hill, Roger Sanford, Ken Tettleton Tom King.

## Panhellenic Council



Front Row: Ruthie Tate, Loretta Montoya. Second Row: D'Andrea Pendleton (Treas.), Shelby Sleeper, Lydia Trostel, Melissa Simmons (Sec.), Janet Jennings (Vice-Pres.), Rosanna Sandlin, Jeri Robinson,

Ann Alley (Pres.), Kaye Tunstill, Joyce Wilkes, Janice Gregory. Back Row: Laura Lively, Karen Willaford, Amy McGlasson, Vicky Clements.

Panhellenic, the governing and coordinating body of all Greek sororities, is composed of two girls from each organization.

Activities included the sponsoring of formal rush, the annual bake sale, dessert party, tea for Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Nedderman, Girls' Club auction and workshops.

The February workshop was the first in five years. Ms. B. B. Grimes, former Tri Delt president, was the key speaker. Other speakers included Kent Gardner and Dr. Wayne Duke, Vice-President of Student Affairs. The workshop provided consultants and various discussion groups on possible improvement of the Greek system.

## Intrafraternity Council

F
all and spring parties for social organizations, rush week rules and pledge leadership labs were under the jurisdiction of the Interfraternity Council.

The group also controlled the homecoming bonfire, Greek Week and TGIF (Thank God It's Friday), where every Friday IFC selected one fraternity to receive free beer.

Representatives were chosen from each fraternity to serve on IFC. Officers were selected at large from within the Greek Community.


Front Row: Tim Donovan, Mike Hitt (Sec.), Angel Martinez (Parl.),
Ricky Bentley. Second Row: Mike Kinney, Scotty Shaw (Pres.), Phil

Styles (Treas.), Curtis Hoffman (Vice-Pres.). Back Row: Roy Ludwig, Michael Burton, John Patton, James Meason, Ralph Holloway.


Front Row: Don Dungan, Daniel Rainey, Weldon L. Moore III, James Hawthorne. Second Row: Randy A. Raley, Byron Basden, David

Westbrook, Steve Leggett. Back Row: Greg Miller, Gene Sanders, Keith Head, Grady Bell, Gary Bailey.

## Alpha Chi Omega

AIpha Chi Omega sold cookies at the Winter Carnival for one of their national projects, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

They also took candy to hospital patients and helped with the Easter Seals Telethon.

The social organization won the fall sorority flag football championship and participated in basketball, volleyball and corec broomball.
The chapter had the highest sorority grade point average on campus.


Front Row: Melisa Robinson, Cindy Kratz, Lisa Bost, Tina Strain Janet Crocker, Suzanne Ivie, Jana Jernigan, Kim Gribble, Sonya Fortenberry. Back Row: Jim Cooksey, Leann New, Donna Mackie,

Kathy Marcus, Linda Moore, Kelley Sluder, Crysta Sherrill, Cindy Showmaker, Beth Rule, Kathy Snavely, Carla Owen, Chris Johnson Bob Wingard.


Front Row: Kammy Funke, Vicki Spitzack, Mary Wilson, Dana Waller, Sara Peterson, Kate Haggerty, Vicki Winguard, Teresa Woodfin, Stella Freeman. Back Row: David Pressly, Martha

Cooksey, Jeff Manfolk, Linda McCoy, Ellen Brown, Lila Braun, Janine Chaires, Karen Krueger, Joy Sparks, Jan Slotter, Kim Binder, Cindy Gentz, Bob Ramsey, Rosanna Sandlin, Jerry Silva.

## Alpha Phi

AIpha Phi sold heart-shaped Iollipops on Valentines Day to raise funds for their philanthropy, cardiac aid. They also participated in intramurals, the Phi Delta Theta Winter Olympics, Delta Upsilon Spring Festival and Greek Week. The purpose of Alpha Phi is to promote womanhood and scholarship among its members.


Front Row: Debbie Harvey (Vice-Pres.), Janice Thompson (Pres.), Vicki Fields (Frat. Trainer), Kay Tunstill (Chaplain). Back Row: Leah Sees (Treas.), Elise Slaughter (Sec.), Laura Burnham (Panhellenic

Rep.), Debbie Claytor (Rush Chairman), Barbara Claytor (Admin. Assist.).


Front Row: Kay Tunstill, Lee Ann St. Pierre, Sarah Griffith, Janice Thompson, Debbie Harvey, Leah Sees, Teena Parsons. Second Row: Terry C. Mathis, Karen Herrmann, Laura Burnham, Natalie Rider, Donna O'Reilly, Vicki Fields, Terry Edwards. Back Row: Shelley Bullard, Elise

Slaughter, Debbie Claytor, Cheryl Grefenstette, Theresa Atkinson, Dana Green, Barbara Claytor, Donna Sulak

## Alpha Kappa Alpha

The Sickle Cell Anemia drive, hypertension testing and the United Negro College fund drive were just a few of the Alpha Kappa Alpha activities.

During Halloween, group members carried candy to children in the local hospital and collected can goods for needy families at Thanksgiving. An Easter Egg donation to local churches was held in April.


Front Row: Karen J. Neal (Anti-Basilieus), Sabrina Thornton, Catherine Smith (Dean of Pledges), Charlotte Burton (Basileus). Second Row: Regina Turner (Epistoleus), Carolyn Kaye Kelly (Philackter), Beverly Kaye Greene. Third Row: Linda Polk
(Photographer), Bonita G. Haynes (Grammeteus), Gale Sutton (Tamiochos), Joyce A. Wilkes (Panhellenic Rep.). Not Pictured: Yvonne Hayes, Mary Moore, Cheryle Todd, Mona Gonzales.


## Delta <br> Sigma Theta

I elta Sigma Theta's public service program centers around educational, economic, community, international and mental health development. They raised $\$ 190$ for the Fort Worth Epilepsy Association, and sponsored a Halloween party for Arlington children.

Delta Sigma Theta's Operation Foodbasket was a Thanksgiving project to collect food for needy metroplex families.

Front Row: Catherine R. Toombs, Pamela R. Dunlop, Gwen K. Cooper. Second Row: Vicki D. Lewis, Betty L. Bibles, Jessica Butler. Third Row: Angela Elum, Felecia Brinkley, Andrea McMillan,

D'Andrea Pendleton, R. J. Bragg. Fourth Row: Wendy Jones, Karen Jefferson, Georgetta Baptist, Gale Edwards, Janice Gregory. Not
Pictured: Debra Dennis, Rita Haliburton, Lorna Hunter.

## Delta Delta Delta

## D

 elta Delta Delta built a house along with Alpha Chi Omega. Their national president, Mrs. Jeanne Grimes spoke at the groundbreaking ceremony, while President Nedderman flipped the coin determining who would live on which side.Tri-Delta's activities included a bicyclthon for the Heart Association, winning the sorority volleyball championship, the annual softball game with alumni and selling donuts for their annual scholarship award.

The scholarship is given to a UTA student based on grades, activity and need.

Front Row: Terry O'Farrel, Kristi Ziegler, Nancy Engle, Jeri Robinson, Lori Stirling, Marsha Matlock. Second Row: Sharon Coulon, Danee Turnbull, Kellie Conklin, Karen Dombroski, Sheryl Agnew. Third Row: Kathy Dillon, Lee Ann Lackland, Judy McDonald, Vicki Clements, Cindy Shobe, Lou Ann Farris. Back Row: Jeff Kaufmann (Big Brother), Grace Stephens, Wayne King (Big Brother), Carolyn Hanson, Keith Head (Big Brother), Lauren Cummings.



Front Row: Patti Craig, Jill McGuire, Renee Morolla, Jessica Anderson (Alumni Advisor)
Second Row: Lee Ann McGuire, Diana
Routsong, Nancy Curton, Kara Chambers
Cindy Cannon, Kathee Hannigan. Third
Row: Debbie Hochstien, Pam Pollard, Karen
West, Patty Hunt, Kathy Hewitt, Laura
Lackland. Back Row: John Colligan (Big
Brother), Janet Turney, Jerry Reynolds (Big
Brother), Julie Odom, Bill Dafsik (Big
Brother), Mary Ann Grisham.

## Delta Tau Delta

D
elta Tau Delta sponsored a blood drive and Canto-talent show to raise money for the Shriner's Galveston Burn Center.

They also sponsored a statewide softball tournament and a little league baseball team.

Delta Tau Delta received the national chapter excellence award for the highest fraternity grade point average.

In intramurals, they won the fraternity league basketball and golf titles.

The group was also one of the campus social organizations to build a new lodge.

[^4]


Above Front Row: K. Y. Bishop, John Pressly, Steff Rury, Tom Rhinhart. Back Row: Mike Hungerford, David Till, Harry Dombroski, Dan Cahill, Carl Sims, Jerry Schroeder, David Messing, Brad Weaver.

Below Front Row: Craig Fegley, Billy Blakeman, Jerry Tuma, Cris Flanagan, Mike Standish. Back Row: Joe Snow, Randy Jarnagin, Mike Davis, David Hanson, Bob Ramsey, Bud Nauyokas, Gary Whitley, David Pressly, John Dodenhoff, Tony White, Gary Smith, Mike Varrichio, Gregg Skoczlas.

## Delta Upsilon

## W erewolves, ghosts and

 monsters filled Delta Upsilon's fraternity house on Halloween, when the group sponsored its annual haunted house. The benefit house raised $\$ 2,400$ for the group's philanthropy, the American Cancer Society.The highlight of the spring semester was the Spring Festival, featuring relay races and a mud slide.

Outstanding members were Paul Hawkins, Student Congress parliamentarian; Curtis Hoffman, IFC vice president, and Mike Cheeves, Mr. UTA and cheerleader.

Front Row: Melinda Manning, Rhonda Davis, Lisa Long. Back Row: Karen Hassel, Beky Smith, Muriel Haswell, Pat Brown.

Front Row: Brad Sullivan, Mike Cullens, Jim Darwin, Phil Rushing, Paul Luby. Back Row: Mike Cheves, Scott Vandeberen, Don Appleton, David Clark, David Boyd, Greg Vanzant, Brian Baun, David Bristol



Cal Tackett (Parl.), Doug Chandler (Treas.), Don Dyer (Pres.), Paul Hawkins (Vice-Pres.), Steve Gonzales (Sec.)

Front Row: Tommy Gibbs, Mario Olivelli, Larry Schwartz, Wes Tompkins, Gary Bandy Back Row: Mike Sherril, Mike Cheves, David Graves, David Leinweber, John Daniels, Ken Hoofard, Curtis Hoffman, Doug Long, Larry Charniga, Jim Crutchfield. Not pictured: Bob Carter, Jerry Garrison, Cecil Noble, Mark Scott, Jim Buddrus, Karl Brown, Andy Broker, John Cooper, Jeff Dunn, Bob Ferguson, Reagan Ferguson, David Hammerdinger, Tom Holtz, Phil Kemp, Mike Powell, Danny Smith, Paul Stanley, Mike Thomas, Bruce Struthers, David Jones, Doug Arrington, David Cassity, Mike Smith, Ronnie Bills.

## Delta Zota

The fall rush welcomed 21 pledges to Delta Zeta. The DZs are the second largest women's social organization on campus.

One of their main fund-raising projects was the first annual "Battle of the Sexes." The Greek organizations helped raise $\$ 116$ for the DZ philanthropy, the Gallaudet College for the Deaf

The Delta Zetas also won their sixth consecutive title in the Phi Delt Winter Olympics and claimed the local College Bowl as well. Women representing the DZs and UTA placed fifth in the regional bowl contest in New Orleans

Front Row: Ellen Bothner, Ellen Buice Shedera Bates. Second Row: Brenda Briscoe, Anne Birley, Suzanne Allen (VicePres. Pledge Trainer), Joan Bothner (Treas.) Back Row: Gina D. Nissen (Correspondent Sec /Chaplain), Karen Willaford (Pres ). Donna Hudson (Rec. Sec.). Susan Griffin (Vice-Pres. Rush), Pat Brown



Front Row: Kay Finch, Tracy Freeman,
Connie Faries. Second Row: Susan Franks,
Lisa Hayden, Anne Holland, Cheryl Buie.
Back Row: Karen Driggers, Merrill Curtis,
Donna Davis, Leah Hayden, Rheanne Fouts

Front Row: Kathy McAlpin, Jessica
Motsenbocker, Pebba Litton. Second Row: Judy Nelson, Stacey Lyons, Tina Ogden Connie Moorhead. Back Row: Melinda Manning, Tina Mims, Janice King, Viki Jennings, Kathy Kay



Front Row: Debbie Ryan, Jan Pointer, Louri
O'Leary, Patty Valentine. Second Row:
Carre Smith, Meagan Thomas, Lisa Taylor
Suzanne Glynn, Lynda Templeton, Marcia
Sullivan. Back Row: Libby Pollard, Sandy
Vance, Billie Primm, Becky Smith, Ranae
Cauley, Sheryl Shuey, Sherri Brown

## Beta Theta Pi

B
Beta Theta Pi, the "'Singing Fraternity, " sponsored the Fall Founders Formal and Spring Beta Day.

The Betas also participated in intramurals.

Members work to promote brotherhood and social atmosphere at UTA.


Front Row: Daveen Moore, Coral Libertino. Second Row: Elaine Hight, Denise Montana Third Row: Sherri Wetsel, June Bondurant. Back Row: Allison Pugh, Lynn McMann.


Tipper, Mike Hester, Everett Toepfer, Terry Long, Brian Poster

## Kappa Alpha

K
appa Alpha fraternity sponsored "Old South Week" to raise money for their philanthropy, the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The group took the intramural three-on-three basketball title and were tennis champions. The KA's also sponsored a softball tournament and won the most improved chapter award for 1978.


Clark Mitchell (Treas.), Gene Sanders (Parl.), Jay Pruitt (Corres. Sec.), Hunt Dietz (Vice-Pres), Larry McFarland (Pres.), Mike Gabriel (Rec. Sec.), Greg Barbosa (Hist.).


Front Row: Bill McCoy, Sam Arnold, Joe Albright, Kyle Riddle, Mike McGee, John Huggins Jim Olberg. Second Row: Ken Fowler, Hunt Dietz, Ried Dickson, Mark Oliver, Mike Gabriel, Jimmy Jessup, Jay Jacobs, Mike Miller, Ron Harnist, Clark Mitchell, Tony Mueller, Greg Craig,

Tracy Stultz, Janet Bannan, Gene Sanders, Carla Owen, Greg Barbosa, Larry McFarland, Tariq Hasan. Back Row: Dana Green, Jay Pruitt, Lisa Reed, Vicki Fields.

## Kарра Sigma

## K

- appa Sigma projects included the Kappa Sigma Greek Week Carnival, all Greek front yard party and annual Green party.

The Kappa Sigma pledges also sponsored a football tournament.

Sigs won first place in collecting the most wood for the Homecoming bonfire and took the Greek Row football championship.

Front Row: Cindi Washburn, Sandy Foreman, Cindi Chaussee, Robbie Echols. Second Row: Tino Ramos, Chris Counts, Lambert Arceneaux. Third Row: Wayne Yowell, Ben Frazier, John Patton, Johnny McGaugh. Back Row: Jeff Croson, Don Norton, Bob Mansfield.



Front Row: Romeo Perez. Mike Emmons,
Scott Boomer. Ricky Bentley. Second Row:
Scott Westlake, Steve Sumrow. Paul S
Warren, Scott Henderson. Third Row
Joseph Godwin. Kirby Anderson, Robert
Rodriguez. Don George Back Row: Keith
Little. Jon Matson. Tod Sorensen.

## Phi <br> Delta <br> Theta

A
s the largest campus social fraternity, Phi Delta Theta sponsored the eighth annual Fall Winter Olympics

Community service projects included disco dances for the Fort Worth Boys Club and activities for the Arlington Boys Club.

The organization also was the defending university champion and recipient of the all-sports trophy.

Front Row: Skipper Leake, Scott Risedorph, Mike Barnett, Glen Jenkins. Second Row: Frank Pattison, Greg Miller, Bruce SoRelle Back Row: Bill Dafcik, Keith Head, Andy
Swartzfager



Front Row: Lindy McGee, Chris Smith, Cole Vardeman. Second Row: Brett Woody
George Umana, Marc Krantz, Elwood Bales
Third Row: Charles Buzby, Richard Parsley
Marc Allen. Back Row: Randy Moore, Scot
Smith, Mike Cain, Randy Phillips. Not
pictured: Jim Andrews, Rusty Arnett, Jeff
Arthur, Ken Bowles, Greg Brown, Bob
Burden, John Buswold, Mike Cadena, John
Colligan, Tommy Cruse, Jeff Dangermond,
Bobby Dixon, Kevin Donahower, Doug
Eberhart, Mike Eckey, Tyce Elkins, Pat
English, Tod Feazell, Cam Fox, David Frye
Randy Goode, John Groves, Kelly Hair, Mike
Hanson, Mike Hitt, Dixon Holman, Vincent
Jarrard, Joe Julien, Jeff Kaufmann, Wayne
King, Scott Leake, Steve Leggett, Mike
Loughan, Mike McBride, Terry Metheny,
Jerry Moore, Jeff Nason, Chris Neal, David
Nichols, Scott Norris, John Otto, Jeff
Overstreet, Kirk Pearson, Ronny Petty, Ross
Porter, Jim Redwine, Keith Romere, Andy
Ruderer, Charlie Rye, Zach Scott, Scotty
Shaw, Brian Showers, Tim Spires, John
Stoner, George Summerville, Paul Skinner,
Jay Toumey, Greg Underwood, Richard Valenta, Harold Walker, Duane Weast, David Weiner, Ronny Weast, Jeff Zielinski, Mike Bandy, Robert Chappa, Ricky Clark, Paul Groves, Mark Loges, Danny Wills.

## Phi <br> Gamma Delta

Working with the Big Brothers of America of Arlington and assisting them with the Celebrity Golf tournament was just one of Phi Gamma Delta's projects. The Bike-A-Thon for Cancer was another service activity

The FIJI's proved their athletic ability during intramural competition and Greek Week, in which they claimed the Greek Week championship.

Mixers with other fraternities and sororities, Black Diamond Formal in December and the Islander lake trip in the spring round out their social calendar.


Front Row: Mark Tompkins, Christopher Suffredini, David Otto, Michele Cantu (Little Sister). Back Row: Gerald Reynolds, Blake

Taylor, Donna Davis (Little Sister), Bruce K. Shields, Anthony Miculka, Jon L. Lacy


Front Row: Ron Senter, Armando Hernandez, Hugh Frazier, Lee Allen, FIJI Man, Jack Miehoff, Rick Jeanes, Brian Steele, Mike Simpson, Ned Dombroski, Brian Davidson, Billy Hunicutt, Mike Agnew, Derrick Cawthorn. Back Row: Wes Wright, Dan Henke, Mark

Tompkins, Roy Ludwig, Walt Hamacher, Rick Galloway, John Valentine, Paul Phillips, John Boy Burnam, Jeff Hill, Paul Attanasio, Mike Medrano, Jr

## Phi <br> Mu

$\mathbf{P}_{n}$
hi Mu collected the most money for the Leukemia Association and, along with the Fiji's, won first place in Greek Week activities.

Pledges sold in the annual slave auction collected over $\$ 300$, most of which went to their philanthropy, Project HOPE.

By kidnapping and "ransoming" fraternity presidents, Phi Mu also collected over a thousand can goods for needy families.

Phi Mu won first place in homecoming decoration, the sorority tennis championship and a color TV by collecting the most money for the American Heart Association during the Water Carnival.

Executive Board, Front Row: Kim Nelson (Pres.), Susan McFadin (Rec. Sec.), Carol Salter (Treas.), Elva Reyes (Membership), Kaye Groves (Vice-Pres.). Back Row: Louise Regan (Correspondent Sec.), Mary Ann Padgett (Phi Dir.), Loretta Montoya (Panhellenic Delegate).



Front Row: Lu McDaniel, Cindy Reyes, Cheryl Webb, Jan Wnorowski. Back Row: Tina Morton, Elizabeth Williams, Lana Williams, Debby Herring, Gina Morton, LuAnn McAllister, Donna Bice, Mary Salem, Susan Williams, Marlinda Baker, Lydia Trostel.

## Kappa Alpha <br> Psi

K
appa Alpha Psi took presents to, and provided entertainment for, children at Cook's Childrens Hospital, their philanthropy.

Kappa Alpha Psi also sponsored the Thanksgiving and Christmas cheer.

Front Row: A. Trent Rickett (Vice-Pres.),
Stanley Manners (Treas.), Daniel Rainey (Hist.), Melvin L. Crawford, Ernest L. Gilbert (Advisor). Back Row: Gary Bailey (Sec.), Derek C. Brown, Anthony White (Sgt-atArms), Ronnie Hunter (Pres.), David P. Brown.



## Pi

Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi was new to UTA this year, and the organization initiated its charter in November.

Their national philanthropy, Project PUSH, provides play equipment for handicapped children.

Above Front Row: Sean O'Neill (Hist.), Phillip Standley, Alan Taylor (Sec.). Second Row: Bruce Alves, Bryan Partain (Treas.), Mark Miller (Chaplain), Larry Lindsey. Back Row: Kenneth Penrod, John K. Vaughan (Pres.), Jim Drolet (Warden), Mike Calvert (Vice-Pres.)

Below Front Row: Donald W. Chase II, Larry Sadler, Greg Sanders, Jeff White. Second Row: John Zacharias, Randy A. Raley Josiah N. Luttrell.II, H. Grady Bell III. Back Row: Scott Burroughs, Joe Vaughan, Joe H Tarrant II, Charles N. Wenzlau III, Terry King Not pictured: David Sain, Burr Bisch, Randy Sexton, Bill Svihel.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

S
igma Phi Epsilon raised \$1,700 for the American Heart Association through its Water Carnival and bathtub sitting contest.

The chapter also sponsored the annual Tri-State softball tournament, with 32 Sig Ep teams from Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas participating.

The UTA chapter won the National Cup for the outstanding Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter.


Front Row: Rhonda Banks, Ginger Hamblen. Second Row: Louise Regan, Kathy Lucas. Thirı Row: Marissa Wilkey, Kathy Bourque, Denise Jasper. Back Row: Cindy Zadwick, Cyndi Taylo Marsha Matlock.


Front Row: Joe Sacks, Don Carr, Bill Jones, Chuck Wagner, Don Pacheco. Second Row: Hank Jacobs, Ken Bobcock, Jerry Byrd, Chris Springer. Third Row: Luke Chan, Russell Seal, David Sury, Sean Bushe. Fourth Row: Allen Watson, Jim McCreight, Dave Cisthey, Scott

Lebsack, Phil Styles. Back Row: Mike King, Mike Posey, Patrick Walsh, Mitchell Griffith Richard McLellan, Lanny Mooney, Shawn Hall, Steve Rackley, David Copeland, Steve Hall

## Phi

## Beta

## Sigma

T
he Phi Beta Sigma High School Fund was established by the Sigma's this year. The annual scholarship will be given to a needy high school student who might receive a grant but still not have enough money for college.

Sigma's other projects included a haunted house carnival for kids, Project SAD (Sigma's Attack Defects) for the March of Dimes, a Twighlight Sizzler where invitations were sent out to potential pledges and a Blue and White Ball in which all North Texas Sigma's participated. The proceeds from the semi-formal ball went to UNICEF

Front Row: Terrace Stewart (Vice-Pres.), Michael Burton (Pres.), Billy D. Griffin (Treas.). Second Row: Danny Jackson (Sec.), Thomas Lewis, David E. Robison. Back Row: Kenneth Hollins (Dean of Pledges), Eldridge Jefferson, Ralph Holloway (Hist.), Raymond Tapps, Clifton L Jones.


## Zeta Beta Phi



0ne of the newest social organizations on campus, the Zeta Phi Beta sorority
sponsored a national project, Stork's Nest, which provided clothing for underprivileged children.

The group also participated in NAACP fund-raising activities.

Front Row: Sarah Craven, Ruthie Tate (Pres.). Second Row: Rita Parson
(Sponsor), Cynthia Moore (Parl.), Vernita
Duncan (Dean of Pledges). Back Row: Ola
Washington, Delores Spruiel, Joyce
McClenton.

## Zeta

Tau

## Alpha

## Z

eta Tau Alpha
participated in all intramurals, finishing second in the Phi Delta Theta Winter Olympics

The organization sponsored a barn dance to raise funds for their national philanthropy, the National Association of Retarded Citizens.

Zetas' calendar included the Fall and Spring Formals Strawberry Feast and Zeta State Day

Outstanding members were Homecoming Queen Cindy Crawford: Student Congress vice president Tammy Bice; Student Congress members Tracy Stultz. Charlotte Clark Lisa Long. Amy McGlasson, Rhonda Davis and Mary Stewart UTA Ambassador Kitty Littrell. and Mam'selles Terry Crumpton Isabel Umana and Melissa Safferans.


Front Row: Lisa Long (Hist. Reporter), Cathy Spivy (Treas.), Leigh Longserre (Pres.), Vivian Vance (Membership - 1978), Teresa Burroughs (Ritual Chairman). Back Row: Derrick Cawthron (Big Brother), Tammy Bice (Membership), Debbie Leck (Sec.), Curtis Hoffman (Big Brother), Rhonda Davis (Pres. - 1978), Lynette

Lindsey (Sec. - 1978), Kristi Watson (Pledge Trainer), Gary Whitley (Big Brother). Not pictured: Amy McGlasson (Vice-Pres.), Kent Soule, Jeff Garner, Larry Charniga, Lance Stephens, Jeff Cannon, Mike Enger (Big Brothers), Willa Hughdal.


Front Row: Karen McCallum, Andrea Ansley, Kim Forster, Melissa Saffarrans, Virginia Edwards. Back Row: Cindy Crawford, Chris Suffredini (Big Brother), Laura Lively, Jan Lawler, Roxanne Cantu,

Kathy Price, Dean Dillhoff (Big Brother), Nancy Malone, Melody Bell Tammy Liberton, Michael Mannion (Big Brother), Sharon Stricklin, Mary Stewart.

## Zeta

Tau Alpha


Front Row: Laurie Casey, Suzanne Timberlake, Celeste McDeavitt, Teresa Bergthold, Tracy Stultz. Back Row: Sherrie Kelley, Cindy

Tabor, Cathy Brandon, Jodee Sharp, Kristy Seay, Carrie Owens, Kitty Littrell, Donna Hawkins, Beverly Mackie


Front Row: Cathy Tabor, Michele Cantu, Michele Nation, Terry Crumpton, Bridget Knudson. Back Row: Cynthia Attanasio, Jan

Fletcher, Joni Thompson, Pegeen Robbins, Pam Davis, Carol Rye, Lisa Bergin, Melinda Parrish.

## s

igma Nu sponsored the Metroplex Media Softball Tournament, with proceeds going to the American Cancer Society

They won the trophy for donating the most money in Delta Zeta's Battle of the Sexes. and also won the fraternity intramural bowling league championship.

Front Row: Dee Dee Harry, Denise Anderson, Donna O'Reilly, Deanna Procell, Tina Parson, Gina Mosiman. Second Row: Jimmy Staples, Mike Martin (Pledge Trainer), Steve Williams. Third Row: Don Caskey, Marty Buchanan (Recorder), Gary Smith, David Hayes. Fourth Row: Jerome LeValley, Mark Fine. Fifth Row: Greg Hunt, Keith Mayberry, Roger Dupler, David Eason, Tim Donovan (Lt. Commander). Sixth Row: Bruce Fatheree (Hist.), Joe Stinson (Commander), Andy Schaefer, Todd Ousley, John Duke (Sentinel), Rick Deadario. Not Pictured: Don Agree (Treas.), Kenneth Docherty, Joseph Bruce, Don M. Hodges Roy Faries, George J. Cooke, Randy Saunders (GFR), Tim Harris, Jeff Hale, Steve Fortner, Ed Morzak, Mark Smith (Chaplain), Rick Peets, Clint Etrontman, Alan Petsche, Mark D'Addario, Jack Payne, Robert Linnstaedt, Homer Sargent, Mike Weldon, Steve Fortner



## Omega Psi Phi

0mega Psi Phi sponsored the first blood drive April 23 and 24 for the Carter Blood Center. The group hopes to make the drive an annual project.
Other service projects include the United Negro College Fund Drive and collection of food for the needy at Christmas.
The Ques hope to sponsor and make an annual project a Mr. Black UTA pageant.

William Grigsby III, Bobby Jones (Pres.), Wendy Jones (Sweetheart), Noel Bosh (KRS). Not Pictured: Roderick Booker, Royal Wright, Dale Washington, Bobby Higgs, Alvin Mayeaux.

Front Row: Ronnie Blackman, Charles Brown, Walter Bailey. Second Row: Eddie Wattley, Jerry Woodard, Anthony Lyons, Hubert McKinney.

## Cooper Street Players

Asong and dance improvisation troupe, Cooper Street Players was founded to give students interested in the arts a chance to perform.

This year they performed for various groups and activities, including a show for the Broadcasters Convention and a christmas show.

Front Row: Denise Moore, Cheryl Coley
Second Row: Ava Graham, Bill Kelleher
Third Row: Dave Budd. Fourth Row: Cindy
Bell, Stephanie Berk (Pres.). Fifth Row: Terri
Nolan (Sec. / Treas.), Dennis Guey (Vice-
Pres.). Back Row: Forrest Howard. Not
pictured: Jessie Norcross, Jennifer Kivikko.


430 - Special Interest

## Orienteering Team



The Orienteering Team was organized to introduce and involve students in the sport of orienteering.

Orienteering is land navigation, at night or day, by the use of a compass, map and terrain association.

Participants were involved in environmental awareness, physical fitness and competition exercises.
Team members competed with orienteers from a number of other colleges.

Front Row: Dan Russell (Pres.), Roger Pinkston, James Davis.
Second Row: John Yim, James Pollard, Erica Ballard, Don Powers, Sharon Riese, Shufford Day Parr, Jr., Debra Dowdey, Rosemary

Papajohn. Back Row: Carlos Quijas, Gregory Kimble, Jane Coleman, Thomas Lane, Mark Dowdey.

## Semper Fidelis

## S <br> emper Fidelis was

 organized this year to represent the PLC fraternity for the Marine Corps officers program during the academic year. In the summer. members attend Marine training camp. Semper Fidelis activities included various physical training and fund raising for the Heart Fund.

Front Row: Randel B. Turner, David A. Boden. Second Row: Bobby R. Jones, Joseph W. Christian, Ben Stobnicki. Third Row: Kevin

Bowling, Jeff Marquardt, Carl Jenkins. Back Row: Wes Ireland, Ray White.

## Trinity Dorm Council



Colvin, Hunter Collins, Richard Rapice, Larry Lindsey, Steve

Jackson, Don Cashey, Terry Bridges.

The Trinity Dorm Council holds weekly meetings to discuss dorm needs. In the past, the council has provided a television for the dorm lobby and a pool table for the game room. Future acquisitions include a foosbáll table.
The council also coordinates athletic activities for dorm students.

## University Flying Club

The University Flying Club promotes flying, aviation education and flight safety. The club conducted ground schools to help flying students pass tests, and sponsored field trips to the Federal Aviation Administration, flight service station, airport traffic control and radar traffic control towers.

They won a trophy for "message drop" in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association.

Front Row: Susan Pettit, Betsy Coke. Second Row: Roger Dupler, John Matter. Third Row: Gerard Bulhon, Mike Calvert, Rick Gauthier, Bob Woods. Back Row: Larry Reynolds, Jim Holder. Not pictured: Goah Barnes, Donald Birchfield, Norbert Cedler, Dave Dunbar, David Hannah, George Hillman, Don Hodges, Nadim Khalif, Gary Klinger, Dennis Lettie, Bill Misuk, Barbara Sellers, Jay Sloat, Ghulam Sumdani, David Summers, Larry Tippit, Robert Wessler, Manlead Yuen.



## Pistol Team

The UTA Pistol Team claimed several honors again this year. The 1977 NRA Sectional Champs received the Texas State Champion title along with individual awards in the Fort Worth Pistol Club match.

The team also sponsors and participates in intercollegiate and other pistol competitions throughout the Southwest.

Above: Alan Horn (Supply Officer), Matt
Harris (Adjutant), Marcus Busch (Exc Officer), Lealon J. Mantooth (Cpt./Coach).

Below Front Row: Margie Arbon, Sunshine Reynolds. Back Row: Cpt. Duane Colgrove Lealon J. Montooth, William Morgan, Scot D Smith, Matt Harris, Alan Horn, Marcus Busch.

## Rifle <br> Team

The "Roaring Rifles" Team, composed of both civilian and ROTC students, competed intercollegiately and was nationally ranked.

The rifle team competed in several tournaments, including the Mardi Gras, the EI Paso, the Fiesta Flambeau at San Antonio, TCU's triple crown, University of Houston's quadruple crown and the National Qualifying Matches.

The team also expanded from free rifle competition to include air and standard rifle competition.


Front Row: Craig Fleece, Margie Arbon, Hoby Fleece, Todd
Richards, George Gustafson, Raul Martinez. Back Row: David Weldon (Team Capt.), Doug McLean, Rick Gibbs, Arthur Huron
(Team Exec. Officer), Anthony Parish, Ken Hoofard, Jr., Eric Falt, Larry Hawke, Cpt. John Tetens (Coach).

## Cheerleaders



Traveling to Mav football road games was just one part of the cheerleaders' duties this year.

The cheerleaders showed support for traditional sports such as basketball, football, softball and baseball, and still found time to support innovative sports like the Mav wheelchair basketball squad, the Freewheelers.

Front Row: Janice Simmons. Second Row: David McKean, King Gillespie, Bruce Shields, Mike Cheves. Third Row: Kerri Black,

Barbara Pomonis. Back Row: Cindy Crawford

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