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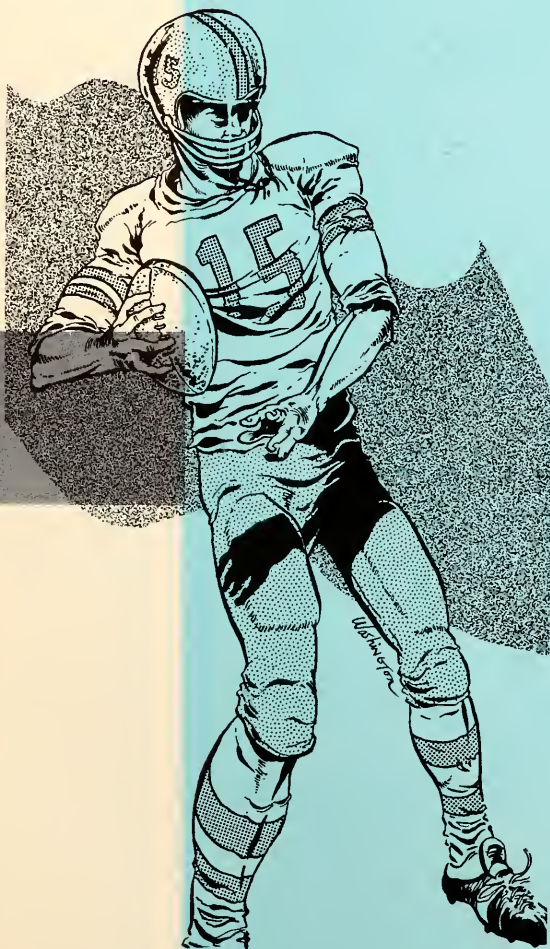
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B. C. Barnes did not plan to be a teacher until he was offered a position at North Texas Agricultural College in 1929. Since that time he has served in a myriad of capacities in the classroom and administration, watching the school become Arlington State College and then the University of Texas at Arlington.

Barnes taught in the commercial arts department before leaving for military service during World War II. He returned to head the department. He describes close contact with students, which he enjoyed particularly while in the classroom, as the most rewarding part of his career.

Barnes served as registrar for twelve years, beginning in 1947. He then became director of business and finance, a position which was elevated to vice-presidential status during Barnes' tenure.

In addition to school duties Barnes found time to be an active citizen, serving on the Arlington city council for several years and then as mayor.

Now vice-president for administration, Barnes retires this year.

The *Junior Aggie*, the NTAC yearbook, dedicated to Barnes in 1949, described him as "star salesman of NTAC, (who) has convinced hundreds of prospective freshmen that an education at this institution is something worth having."



B. C. Barnes served as city councilman and later mayor of Arlington.



Barnes and then-president Dr. Jack Woolf inspect construction of Texas Hall in 1965.

University President Emeritus Dr. J. R. Woolf said recently, "B. C. Barnes has served students and faculty through four decades of extraordinary educational history. He has proven to be of distinctive service to three chief administrators, often being called upon to undertake special missions of great importance. He has given personal help to many students and faculty members in such a modest way that few have known of his philanthropy. His career and that of this college have been one and the same, to the benefit of the college."

Barnes defines the purpose of a university as "to educate people to give them the ability to earn a place in society both economically and through service."

He summed up his goal of life, "To live a life that would be of service to people I come in contact with, based on a philosophy teaching that every person should have the right to do the things he wants to do so long as he does not infringe on the rights of others and conforms to the will of the majority, while working to change that will if he deems it necessary."

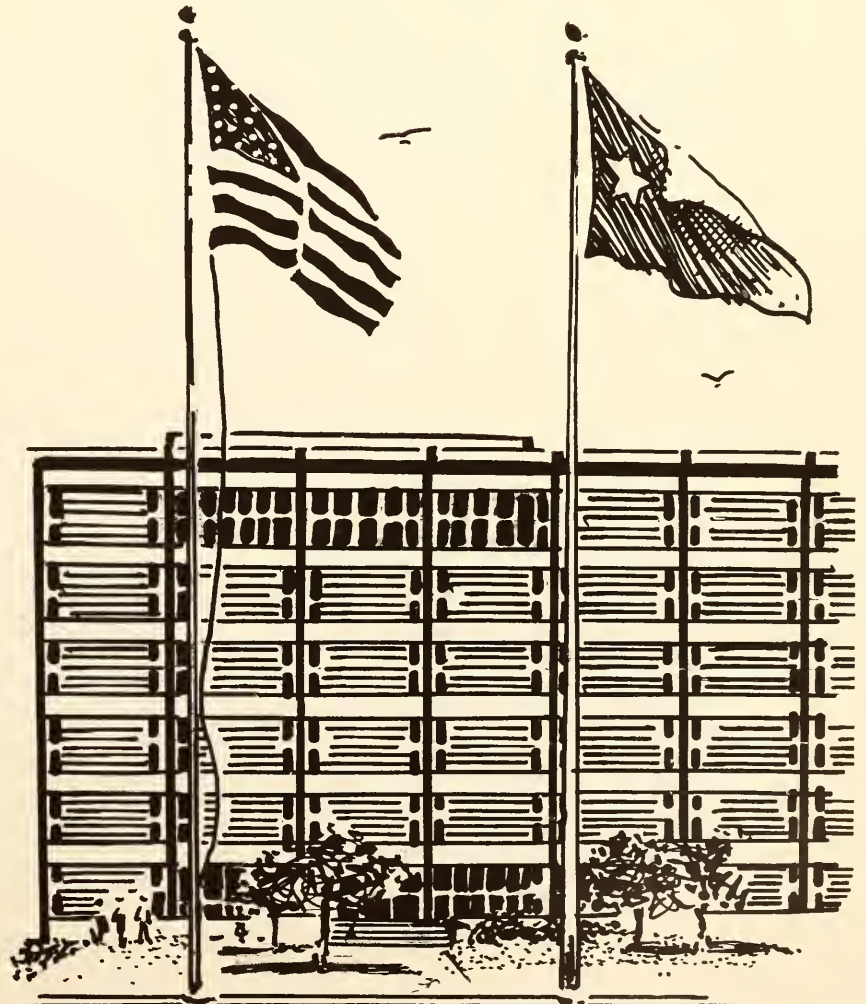
In respect for his years of service to this school, the 1969 *Reveille* is dedicated to B. C. Barnes.

***A Life of Service – B. C. Barnes Retires
After Four Decades of Dedicated Effort***





ENVIRONMENT



Washington

Dallas Becoming Electronics Center

Forty years ago, Dallas students of then North Texas Agricultural College in Arlington could ride to school on the interurban, an electric railway linking Dallas and Ft. Worth.

The interurban is gone, now, but several North Texas Agricultural College in Arlington each morning. Forty per cent of the University's students are from Dallas County.

Dallas is the financial and cultural center of the Southwest. With an estimated 800,000 population in the city and 1,250,000 in the county, it is the second largest metropolitan area in Texas. Dallas is also an important industrial center, with several plants of Collins, Ling-Tempco-Vought and Texas Instruments, major electronics and aviation firms, hiring thousands, including a large number of UT Arlington students.

Dallas is also an entertainment center, with State Fair Musicals, its noted Dallas Theatre Center and the annual State Fair, the nation's largest.

In cooperation with its longtime rival, Ft. Worth, Dallas is building a \$500,000,000 regional airport north of Arlington which will cover 20,000 acres.



A unique fish-eye view of downtown Dallas. — Photo by Fred Coston



Serene reflections of the birth of a building.



A workman, putting the finishing touches on the exterior of One Main Place, rides high over the Dallas skyline.

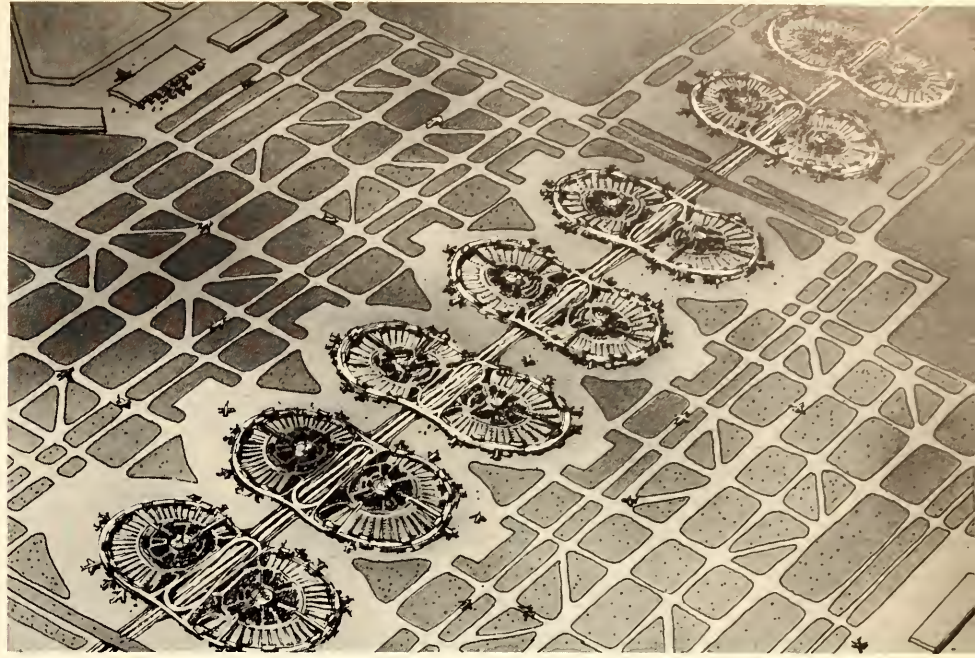
Fort Worth Retains Western Atmosphere

Although the Western tradition which has made Fort Worth famous is still a part of the city, the community has become an aircraft manufacturing center.

General Dynamics-Fort Worth, employing over 15,000, produces the variable-wing F-111 fighter plane for the Air Force. Bell Helicopter builds a majority of the aircraft being used in the Vietnam war. In addition Menasco builds aircraft parts for many leading aircraft builders.

Ft. Worth first gained prominence as a town on the Chisholm Trail, the most heavily used of the cattle trails from south Texas to Kansas and Missouri rail heads. The city became a railhead itself in 1876 and in 1900 Armour and Swift installed what were then the largest packing houses in the Southwest.

Ft. Worth has a population nearing 400,000 with Tarrant County about 600,000. Over 40 per cent of UT Arlington's students are Tarrant County residents.



Long noted for their rivalries, Dallas and Ft. Worth joined forces to begin work on what will be the world's largest airport, a 20,000 acre, \$500,000,000 facility to be located about 10 miles north of Arlington.



The skyline of downtown Ft. Worth took on a different look this year with the completion of the \$14,000,000 Tarrant County Convention Center (domed complex in the foreground). Photo courtesy Chamber of Commerce.

Arlingtonites Nearing 90,000

Like the University, the city of Arlington has experienced two periods of extensive growth.

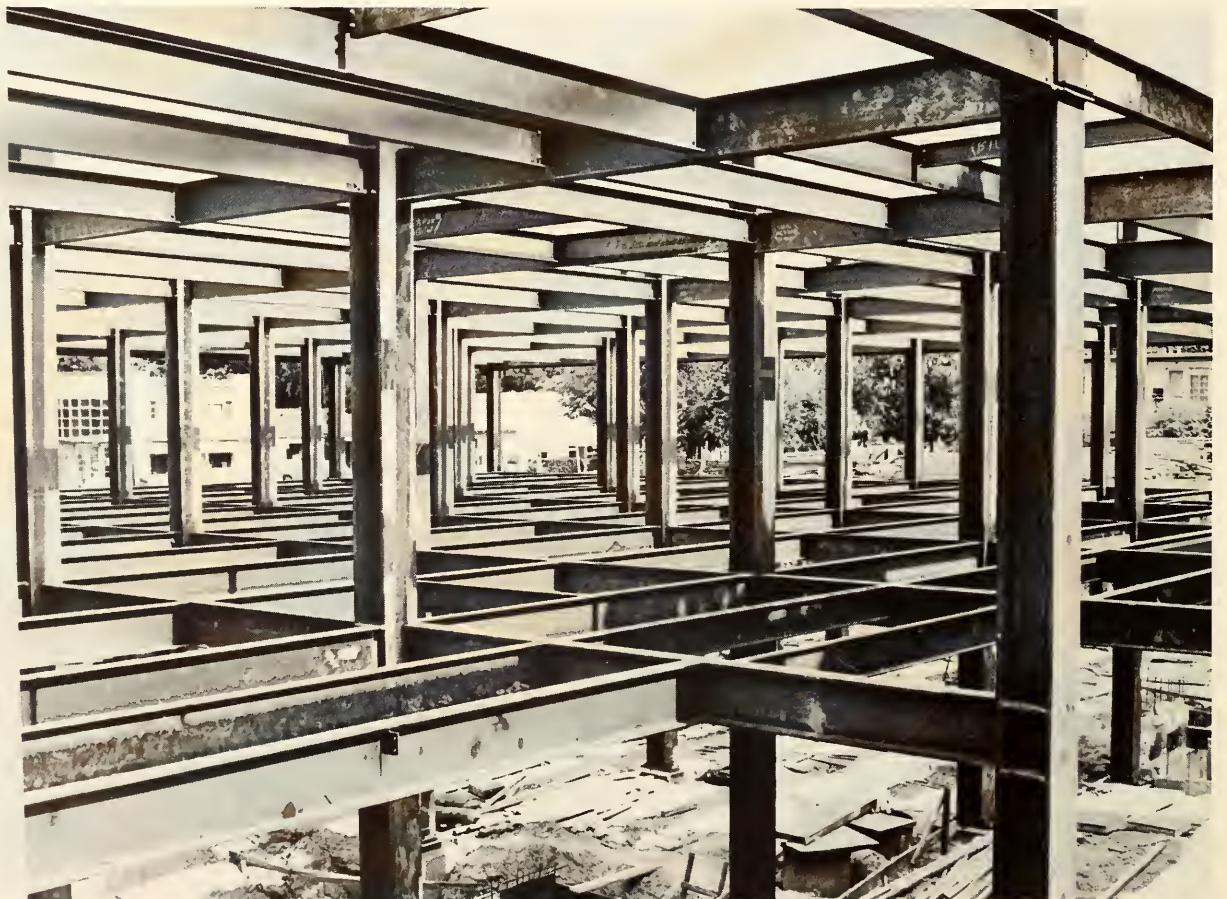
During the period 1950-1960, then Arlington State College grew from a 2,000 student junior college to a four year school with over 5,000 students. During that same period Arlington grew from 7,000 to 44,000 while at the same time changing from a semi-rural agricultural town to an industrial city. Major industrial growth began in 1954 with the opening of the General Motors Assembly Plant, employing over 3,000.

In the last nine years, the college has matured into a university complete with graduate studies and a 12,000-student population. The city during this time has grown from 44,000 to about 90,000. Most of the giant Great Southwest Industrial District was built during this time, along with its famous Six Flags Over Texas amusement park.

Several thousand UT Arlington students live in apartments bordering the campus. Apartment construction, coupled with residential housing and industrial building have resulted in weekly permits usually totaling over \$1,000,000.



Tom Vandergriff, Arlington mayor since 1951, has been one of the major boosters of UT Arlington, and was one of the major workers in the school's attaining a four-year program.



Construction, such as the Bell Telephone installation being built near the UT Arlington campus has been a common sight in Arlington since 1953 when General Motors opened a major assembly plant. Student population has helped create an apartment boom.



90 Eager Students — UT Arlington in 1895

With a minimum of ingredients—one block of land, a two-story frame building, \$5,000 capital, 90 eager students and a handful of faculty—L. M. Hammond and H. W. Trimble fashioned Arlington College in 1895. Seventy-four years and seven name changes later, the college has emerged as The University of Texas at Arlington with 257 acres of land, \$38,000,000 worth of facilities, over 400 teachers and 12,500 students. As a private school, a military school and finally, a state-supported institution, the school has grown with its surroundings.

Located in an area whose population has grown from 75,000 to over 2,000,000 in the 74 years of the school's history, UT Arlington can claim a proud heritage of change and growth as well as a promising future as a vitally modern university. In 1970, the school will celebrate its 75th anniversary as an institution of higher learning and its third anniversary as UTA.



Arlington's library marked its second full year of operation in enlarged quarters. An automated check-out system was installed in 1968.

E. H. Hereford Student Center was named in memory of a former president of what was then Arlington State College. The University of Texas name was adopted in 1967.





Students pause to chat before classes in the Science Building, completed in 1962. The department offers degrees through the Master of Science level.



Established midway between Dallas and Fort Worth in 1895, Arlington College functioned as a private school for seven years. It became Carlisle Military Academy 1902-1913. At this time, an Army ROTC program was initiated. The school was later known as Arlington Training School, 1913-1916, and Arlington Military Academy, 1916-1917.

In 1917, after 10 years of effort on the part of community leaders, the school was incorporated into the Texas A&M System as a state-supported institution. It was given junior college status and was named Grubbs Vocational College. The four-year school, including the last two years of high school and the first two years of college, offered courses in agriculture, home economics, manual training, commercial skills such as typing and shorthand, woodworking and mechanical drawing.

The name was changed in 1923 to The North Texas Agricultural College. A broad educational program was developed at NTAC, including liberal arts, fine arts and pre-professional courses in architecture, engineering, law and medicine. In addition, terminal programs in aeronautical technology and electrical technology were available.

In 1939, the college was fully accredited as a junior college by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and in 1949, it was the largest state-supported junior college in Texas. Under the name Arlington State College, the school began a decade of unprecedented change and growth from 1949-1959.



Carlisle Hall rises above the Administration Building and Preston Hall, both long-time landmarks.





The engineering school quadrupled its enrollment during the three-year period 1953-1956, as did the schools of business, liberal arts and science. Declining enrollment in the areas of agriculture and home economics caused these programs to be phased out. Overall enrollment rose from around 1750 in 1949 to 6150 in 1959.

A 100% population increase in the Dallas-Fort Worth area between 1940 and 1955, and tremendous economic growth brought about by industrial expansion were taken into consideration by the 56th Texas Legislature when it approved senior college status for the school in 1959. At this time, the college instituted baccalaureate degrees in aerospace, civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering, economics, English, foreign languages, mathematics, history, sociology, psychology, biology chemistry, geology, physics and business administration.

Teaching certification as well as pre-professional transfer courses and two-year technical and business courses leading to an Associate in Science diploma were also included. The Army extended its ROTC program, enabling students to earn both a baccalaureate degree and an Army commission.

The decade of growth from 1959 to 1969 was accentuated by a doubled enrollment. Figures jumped from a little over 6,000 in 1959 to 12,500 in 1969. The focal point of these 10 years was 1965. In that year, Arlington State College moved from the Texas A&M System to The University of Texas System. Under new leadership, the college made greater advances in the areas of graduate programs, building construction and student participation in college life.



Mall Construction Brings Mud Fest

A new, scenic mall, cutting right through the middle of UT Arlington's campus, was completed in mid-March and many observers feel that the end result was worth the many painstaking delays encountered in the construction.

The mall, built at a cost of approximately \$250,000, is composed of concrete and bricks, arranged in patterns and squares.

Construction on the walkway was detained several times during the course of the year, due to many strikes and what a campus inspector for the UT System called "temporary delays."

During these delays, rains pelted the campus, causing students to virtually resort to water-wings in order to attend classes. Occasionally figures assumed almost Robin-Hood positions, battling for position on the wooden planks. They lacked only quarterstaves to complete the comic situations.



Workmen add finishing touches to brick sidewalk replacing the old intersection of College St. and Second in front of Engineering Building.



Leveling for the mall began in the summer of 1968 when bull dozers upended existing streets and sidewalks.



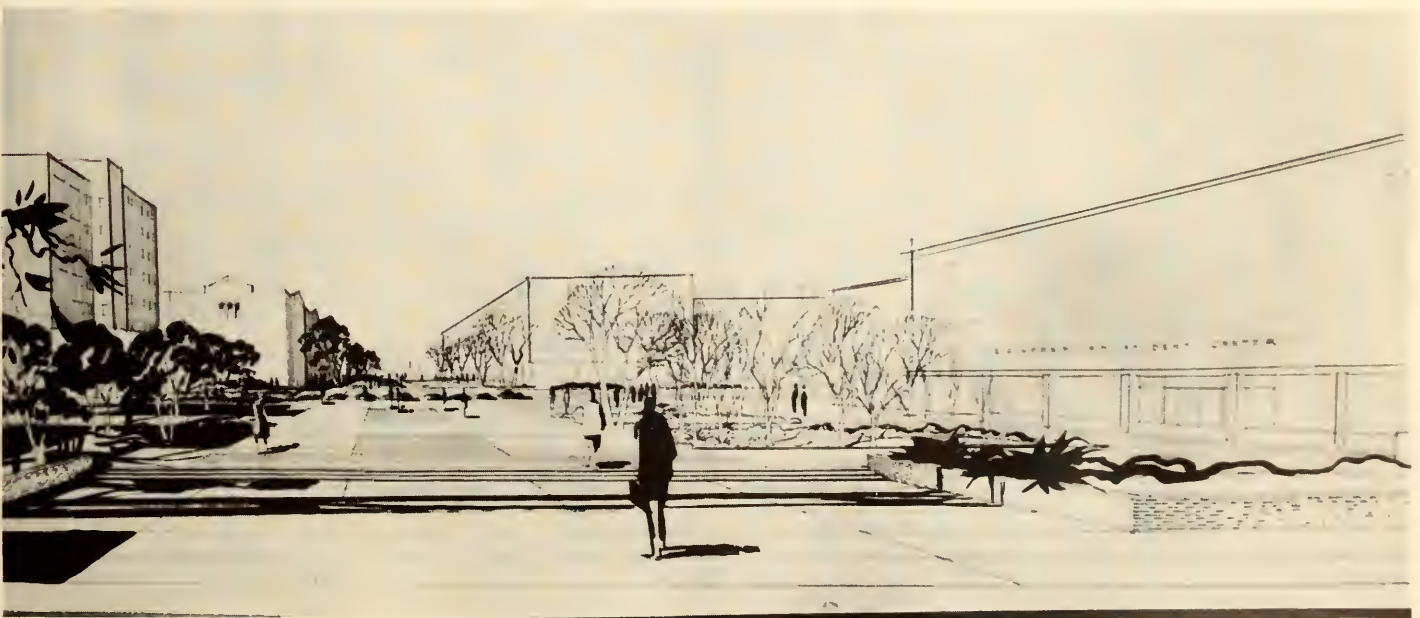
Controversy between University construction inspectors and the mall contractors resulted in a three week work stoppage in mid-winter.



Construction problems caused by bad weather turned the campus into a stream laced bog, with mud-covered boards serving as sidewalks.



Brick planters being constructed on the mall provide place for conversation.



Architect's drawing of \$250,000 mall constructed at UT Arlington. The mall was built on the location of a street which once divided the campus.

Society's Future Subject of Studies

The UT Arlington School of Social Work, which opened last fall, offers the only master's degree in social work program in North Texas.

Under the two-year program, students spend three days a week in the classroom and two at such institutions as the Family Service Association and the Children's Medical Center, where they are supervised by qualified field instructors.

The courses they select prepare them either for direct person-to-person services or for administration or community planning, which involves work with larger groups to prevent social problems.

The Hoblitzelle Foundation has given the school a \$25,000 grant to assist in the development of a library. Dr. Fernando Torgerson, school director, said the gift will help remove "a major hurdle on the road to early accreditation."

The school hopes to be recognized by the Council of Social Work in 1970, the earliest possible time.

Plans are underway for an institute, which will serve as a teaching and research center for the school and a service facility for public and voluntary organizations, as well as individuals and groups.

Dr. Torgerson said the institute would provide "a program of direct personal services, consultation, training and community planning."

Under present plans class size will increase from 26 this year to around 50 next fall and keep doubling until a cutoff of about 250 students is reached.



DR. FERNANDO TORGERSON

School of Social Work students attend seminars in working toward the only social work master's degrees offered in North Texas area.





Dr. B. T. Williams, UT Arlington sociologist, addresses a Continuing Education-sponsored seminar.

Cooper Center, located in a rejuvenated high school building, will house university agencies concerned with community problems.



The UT Arlington Office of Continuing Education aims its programs at the student who has received his last college degree.

Working with industries and professional organizations, the office develops programs needed to keep employees up to date. Two to three day seminars and two to three week minicourses are taught by imported experts and members of the UTA faculty.

Director W. Doug Moore said these programs differ from usual college education because participants are assumed to have some knowledge of the subject matter. Programs are kept flexible so that those enrolled "get what they want."

Moore said the office "works as an ally with business to keep area industry competitive on a national level."

Though the current emphasis is on industrial fields, Moore hopes to add reeducation in the humanities. The office will also serve as "conference chairman" for the Institute of Urban Studies and work closely with the School of Social Work.

Next year it will be housed with these two agencies in Cooper Center, the former Ousley Junior High.

Moore explained the increasing need for "life-long learning" programs, "As we lengthen life span, there are more adults and the rate of change in knowledge is faster, creating a greater need for self-renewal."

Language Instruction In New Facilities

UT Arlington's Foreign Language Department began its degree program in 1959 with only French, German, Latin, and Spanish being taught.

Latin has since been dropped from the curriculum. Russian was added in 1961, Portuguese in 1967, and Japanese in 1968. In addition to the six languages, linguistics is also taught. All modern language courses have as their aims: (1) comprehension, (2) speaking, (3) reading, (4) writing, and (5) an understanding of the life and the culture of the people using the language.

The foreign language department, headed by Virgil Poulter, has a staff of 26. All students taking a first or second semester foreign language are required to spend two hours a week in lab. The language lab can play as many as 21 different tapes at one time.

Norman Whitlock, lab director, is presently conducting an experimental Spanish course which adds the visual method of teaching by employing slides and movies. According to Whitlock, seeing and hearing the language in action as the students do in the new experimental class, facilitates learning.



Virgil Poulter heads a staff of 24 language teachers.

Foreign Language lab facilities include private booths for use by as many as 144 students at once. Six languages are taught by the department.



Lab assistant Carmelita Escajeda changes a tape used in the foreign language lab. The lab's system allows the playing of as many as 21 tapes simultaneously.



Activities

Forum Attracts Political Leaders

Efforts to get then-Presidential candidate Richard Nixon to appear at the Student Activities sponsored Presidential Forum proved futile, but forum spokesman Kathi Bomar did present an impressive group of political speakers during the October sessions.

Among those speaking were house minority leader Gerald Ford of Michigan (Rep.); David Mark; Bob Price; Texas Senator Ralph Yarborough; Republican gubernatorial candidate Paul Eggers; news commentator Sander Vanocur and U. S. Congressman Jim Wright and Jim Collins. Also Doug DeCluitt, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor and Ben Barnes, Democratic candidate for the same office.

Forum organizers had hoped to get Nixon and California Governor Ronald Reagan. Reagan was unable to come, however, because of a meeting of the Board of Regents of the California University system. Nixon was unable to speak because of an engagement in Dallas.



Congressman Jim Wright of Ft. Worth (Dem.) discusses his preferences for Hubert Humphrey at Forum.



Government students take notes during Presidential Forum speeches and question and answer sessions.



Texas Senator Ralph Yarborough (Dem.) drives home point by using example from Newsweek magazine during pre-election Presidential Forum.



Soucis (now Alpha Chi Omegas) explain the advantages of sisterhood.

Greek Impact On Campus Life Felt

UT Arlington entered its first full year of National Greek fraternity and sorority activities in the fall of 1968.

Phi Gamma Delta (Fijis) and Phi Delta Theta both received their charters from their respective national organizations, thus affiliating all six fraternities with national groups.

San Souci sorority became Alpha Chi Omega; Avolonte, the oldest sorority on campus, became Zeta Tau Alpha and Les Choisies is currently pledging Delta Delta Delta. Phi Mu and Delta Zeta both came on campus in 1967. En Ami is still a local organization.

Sororities pledged over 50 coeds in the fall and 104 in the spring. Fraternities took 129 men in the fall and 130 in spring rush. Over 600 men went through the two rush periods, although some were not eligible to pledge.

This year marked the last time deferred rush will be held by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

Nancy Williams, who served as a hostess for Delta Upsilon during the fall rush, shows prospective pledges the fraternity's scrap book.





Alpha Chi Omega president Marie Simmons sifts through flour with other sorority heads for a silver spoon with her sorority's name on it.

Competition Messy In Winter Olympics

Licorice ice cream flowed thick and eggs cracked as UT Arlington's sorroity coeds showed their "athletic prowess" in the Phi Delta Theta Winter Olympics in December.

Members of the six womens' groups competed in tricycle and wagon "chariot races," tossed eggs, tested their abilities with the shot and javelin and fed each other melted black ice cream—blindfolded.

Delta Zeta placed first in the Olympics. Alpha Chi Omega was second, followed by Zeta Tau Alpha. Trophies were awarded at a dance given by the Phi Delt for sorority members and their dates.

Phi Delta Theta, formerly Alfasig, has sponsored the coed competitions for the past three years.



En Ami Janet Hardin suffers through a hard splash in a round of musical tubs in the Phi Delt sponsored Winter Olympics.



A blindfolded Zeta, Jorja Jackson, handfeeds melted licorice ice cream to her sorority sister in the Winter Olympics. Campus coeds also punched their way into sweatshirts while wearing boxing gloves and competed in several field events.

Homecoming Bonfire Attracts 15,000

Fifteen thousand Arlington residents and university students witnessed the lighting of UT Arlington's Homecoming bonfire Nov. 8.

Work on the bonfire began some two weeks before as campus fraternities collected scrapwood and other materials. A helicopter was used to add finishing touches to the top of the pile. Fraternity members served as guards. The Fijis were honored for gathering the most wood.

Sandra Griffin was crowned Miss Dixie Belle Saturday night at the UT Arlington-Arkansas State game by Acting President Dr. Frank Harrison. In a game deciding the Southland Conference championship Arkansas State edged past the Rebels 22-21.

A Homecoming Parade was held in the morning through downtown Arlington with over 100 entries. Singer Neil Diamond appeared Friday night after the bonfire.

Others receiving honors during the Homecoming festivities were Jim Pritchett and Candy Beach, Mr. and Miss Rebel Spirit. Phi Delta Theta fraternity received the Spirit Stick.



Baptist Student Union's Homecoming Float "One Nation Under God" received several awards.



Thousands of area residents and students gathered to watch the burning of the Rebel's giant bonfire. The Fijis won the award for gathering the most bonfire wood.



UT Arlington ran into trouble in the closing minutes of the Southland Conference title deciding game with Arkansas State. The Indians downed the Rebels 22-21.



Sandra Griffin, a 20-year-old junior, was elected Miss Dixie Belle. Congratulating her are Acting President Dr. Frank Harrison and school spirit leader Johnny Reb, Scott Taylor.



Freshman class beauty candidate Teresa Gofrorth seems relatively undisturbed despite being surrounded by campus beasts Dale Smith, Randy Berry and Ronnie Morrison. The four competed in the Beauty and the Beast Contest.

Kathi Harrison (center) was named Miss Sweden in the SAB sponsored contest. First runner up was Debbie Bridges (left). Charlotte Groce placed third.

Campus Contests Name Beauties, Uglies

Coeds practiced their smiles and males worked on their grimaces as competition began in the Alpha Phi Omega sponsored Beauty and the Beast Contest in December.

The contest pitted campus groups against one another in order to make money for a school gift. Votes were sold for a penny each. Delta Zeta's Biff Ord won the beauty title while Mike Kirkland of Trinity dorm was named as most ugly. Awards were presented at the Christmas Snow Ball in December.

Kathi Harrison was chosen the girl most likely to be a Swede in the Student Activities Board sponsored Miss Sweden competition. The contest was part of a week-long series of displays and activities honoring Sweden.

Debbie Bridges was first-runner up, with Charlotte Groce taking third. All were blondes in keeping with Nordic tradition.





A stogie-puffing Alpha Omega deals blackjack at the Monte Carlo casino, part of the Fling '69 celebration.

Fling '69 Features Paulsen, Casino

A Monte Carlo gambling casino and television comedian Pat Paulsen's barbs were highlights of the Fling '69 celebration honoring UT Arlington's second birthday.

Blackjack and other assorted games of chance emptied packet after packet of money (fake) while a semi-formal "Evening in Paris" dance was being held at the same time, March 7.

The day before a giant Texas-shaped birthday cake was cut at an afternoon birthday party. Paulsen, a CBS comic, performed that night along with Aaron and Freddie, a ventriloquist and dummy team.

Fling '69 took the place of Old South Week, a tradition of several years which was abolished after Student Government did away with the Rebel flag and theme. Both the Fling and Old South were sponsored by Student Activities Board.



Two coeds watch with interest the hands of card players at the Fling '69 casino, held as part of the UT Arlington second birthday celebration.

Fun, Work Highlight Greek Week Activities

Greek Week began March 23 with Campus Canto, a song and dance competition with the theme "That Wonderful Year". Phi Gamma Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha won first place honors.

On Monday evening, John Putman, listed as one of America's 10 most outstanding young men, addressed college students and the general public in a speech in Texas Hall that praised students in America today. Putman said that the Greek system is successful because it is "working toward a common goal and cause, learning to accept fault in things held positive, moving forward with these positive values and accepting the negative values a person has.

"The brotherhood of men transcends the sovereignty of nations."

The Greeks hosted a picnic on Wednesday at which orphans from the Lena Pope Home in Fort Worth were treated to an afternoon at Forest Park. The children had big brothers and sisters at least for one afternoon, and were given an Easter egg hunt and games and refreshments.

Friday the Greeks cleaned, trimmed, painted, and mowed several blocks in Arlington. Friday's activities included completely repainting, inside and out, of a church.

Saturday evening each pledge was presented at a formal ball at the Blackstone Hotel in Fort Worth.



A few rain-soaked Greeks attended the annual Blue-White game held during Greek Week. It marked the final spring scrimmage for Rebel gridgers.

Alphi Chis present a tribute to the late Walt Disney and the wonderful year 1955 as their contribution to the Campus Canto.





Two jubilant Phi Delt gold miners dance to celebrate their imaginary gold findings in the California hills in the Campus Canto wonderful year of 1849.



Greeks haul piles of rubbish from a run-down section of Arlington.



Paint slinging Greeks spruce up part of run-down section of Arlington.



Even the eaves aren't missed when the Greeks conduct their clean-up drive.

Finals, Commencement Climax Year's End



Acting President Frank Harrison presents his first degree at graduation since assuming the university's top administrative post.



Sophomore Donna Knox studies for one of her final exams.



The son of a graduating senior appears to lose interest in his mother's commencement ceremony.



Controversy

Rebel Flag Abolition Stirs Controversy

UT Arlington student government resolution 132 has generated more student unrest and controversy than any other action in the history of what had often been called "Apathetic Arlington."

In the simple act of passing a resolution, a student government on its last day in office abolished on April 29 the Confederate battle flag and called for a phase-out of the entire Rebel theme.

The resolution brought the flag down on July 1, 1968. A committee was appointed to find a suitable flag and theme replacement. The Rebel theme was a 17-year-old tradition at the school.

Agitation by several groups for several months before action by the lame duck student governing group had called for replacing the theme on the grounds that it discriminated against minorities, especially Negro students because of the association of the Rebel with the Confederate States of America and the Civil War, fought partly over the Confederacy's rights to hold slaves.

Opponents to the resolution began organizing the same day the first of 4,400 student signatures on petitions calling for a referendum. The next day, between 500 and 1,000 students staged a peaceful demonstration calling for the student vote.

Efforts to rescind the resolution during a very stormy first Student Congress meeting failed to receive the necessary two-thirds majority required under a new constitution which went into effect with that meeting.

Action by then-President Jack R. Woolf during the summer led to the holding of a student referendum in December, 1968.

Students sign petitions protesting in May the actions of Student Government and Student Congress and campus-wide referendum on abolishing the Rebel theme.



UT Arlington's Rebel flag comes down for what may have been the last time. A student government resolution abolished both the flag and the entire Rebel theme by July 1, 1969.



Campus security officers raise a new flag bearing the official school seal after the Rebel flag was brought down July 1 by a Student Government resolution.



Champions of both sides of the flag issue were eager to be heard at the first meeting of the newly elected Student Congress. Bill Slusser, left, called for rescinding the resolution passed by a previous student government. Fred Bell was recognized from the gallery and talked at some length about his desire to have the flag pulled down permanently.

An estimated 1,000 students staged a peaceful demonstration on the UT Arlington campus April 30 to protest Student Government's abolishing the Rebel flag and theme without first conducting a referendum.



The Rebel Issue

The following comments reflect what we believe to be a fairly accurate survey of the wide range of thought and feeling on the Rebel flag and theme issue. Certainly there are others involved in both sides of the controversy who are as articulate spokesmen for their beliefs as those whose views are presented here. However, we feel these six statements illustrate the very definite differences of opinion present in this controversy.



Burnice Smith
Negro student leader

"Black students" have been members of the academic community of the University of Texas at Arlington since 1963. With the flower in *Integration* in one hand and the look of *Brotherly Love* in their brown eyes, many students of colour were and still are being slaughtered by what white society somehow deems is a college education. An education which has no regards whatsoever for the needs and the attitudes of "Black Students" destroys the "Black Student" and the "Black Community."

The "Black Students" of the University of Texas at Arlington demand that this mental, psychological and social slaughtering cease now.

Editor's note: In a personal note attached to his statement, Smith noted that it is difficult to express in only a few words the effects of what has happened to him personally in his lifetime, to the Black People for the past 400 years and what has happened at this University for the past six years.



By Jeff Hensley

Student Congress President

Let's go back to the early part of last spring semester when the issue of the theme's offensiveness was first raised by a small group of Negroes and whites. At this time my reaction was very much the same as the one I have witnessed in many other people over the last nine or 10 months. I felt that a group representing a minority was raising altogether too much trouble over a small point.

One word can be used to sum up my initial attitude: Closed. But, gradually as I listened to the arguments against the flag and theme, I opened by mind. I became convinced the Confederate theme was sufficiently offensive to significant numbers of students to justify removal.

The most important consideration is the personal offense which the Confederate theme inflicts on the Negro student. Imagine yourself a Negro student, entering the Robert E. Lee Suite of the student center for the first time. As a Negro, what would be your reaction to the lovely couches in the suite? The ones with the portraits of Jackson and Lee in the upholstery. Look closer. In between the portraits of these fine gentlemen is another picture, one not so pretty. It's a Negro slave hoeing cotton in the field.

Okay, so perhaps 80 per cent of us white students agree that no ill feeling is intended in the Confederate theme. What does that assurance mean to the black man when he thinks about the theme?

DOES IT MEAN he can laugh off the fact that white students with black shoe polish on their faces were sold in slave auctions during the Old South celebrations as recently as four years ago?

Does this phrase bring to him a mental image of his great-great-grandfather pulling a bag of cotton between the rows? What do you think?



The following is a reprint of an article from the Feb. 28 *Short-horn*, the campus newspaper.

"The Rebel theme is truly not a racist symbol, but we must realize it has become one in certain areas and to some students and faculty," Dr. Frank Harrison, acting president of UT Arlington, told the Student Congress.

Harrison said "I feel the American people do not always insist on majority rights but will listen to others and insist on sportsmanship and fair play."

Harrison said he would act in any way possible from an administrative standpoint, depending on the decision of congress pertaining to the theme.

BEFORE A packed gallery Harrison said, "The theme is a very divisive issue. It is not the type that over a long period of time, will solidify the activities of the campus.

"Although the referendum represents the majority, it does not measure intensity of feelings."

Speaking for both sides, Harrison said, "I would like to point out that the opposition has not presented an alternative. If this alternate decision comes from all the students, then it might replace the current theme."

Referring to the national connotations of the Rebel theme, Harrison said he believed the theme would eventually be phased out. "The time scale on phasing it out may take one, five or 50 years."

HE SAID the actions of both the protagonist and antagonist must be a democratic process, and neither should resort to overt action.

"I believe our image on the national level is hurt by the Rebel theme," said the acting president. "I know that it causes some problems in faculty and athletic recruiting."



Michael Jones is a junior math major from Ft. Worth. He was picked at random for his opinion. He has not been active on either side of the flag controversy.

I suppose my stand on the flag and theme issue is what most people would call the "neutral" or "fence-sitting" position. As for myself, I am not really very concerned about what theme or flag we have.

I don't think any of the various opinions expressed on it are entirely wrong, but I think we are all wrong to some extent in over-emphasizing the flag and theme. I do not think that tradition alone is important enough to warrant keeping the flag and theme, nor do I think that the present "rebel" theme was specifically designed to discriminate against certain persons. It all depends upon the way one interprets it. A person can build up a persecution complex over almost anything if he develops a psychological hostility to it.

In short, I think our university's preeminence as a university should come first. This issue seems similar to parents' fighting over what to name their newborn son. Whether his name is "David" or "John" or "Cholmondeley Percival" really doesn't matter. It's his future and development as a responsible human being that matters most.



By Donna Darovich
Shorthorn Editor

This university is sick to death. Sick of being branded a racist, bigoted, hate-infested institution all because of a single issue.

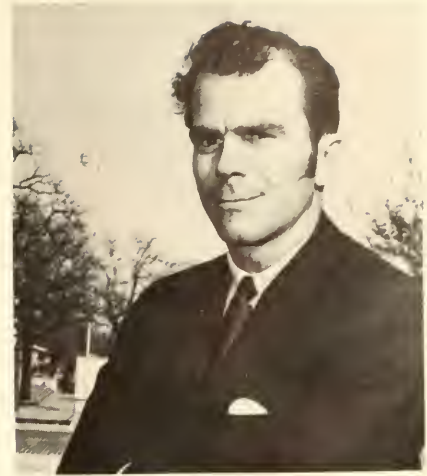
There is the anti-theme side. These are the students, black and white, who claim the Rebel theme is offensive.

SURELY THE theme should have been considered by these students before they decided upon UT Arlington and if they found it undesirable and a threat to their well-being, they should have reconsidered their choice of universities.

It is our belief that a great portion of these students did not decide until very recently that this university's theme offended them, mainly because they were told they should be offended, whether they were or not. Many, many students who could care less were beguiled or forced to take a stand which they did not necessarily agree with.

It is the white students, the self-appointed moralists who needed a band-wagon to jump on, who have made the most noise.

THE CIVIL WAR has quite wrongfully been placed in the center of this issue. It has been almost 104 years since the Civil War. The injustices of that war cannot be forgotten and they shouldn't be. They should be remembered as should any distasteful history so that the same mistakes might not be made again. What happened 104 years ago is neither the fault nor the responsibility of the students at UT Arlington, and when those students wave their flags, prejudice and the Civil War are not what they are upholding. You can't change the past by changing the present.



Don Taylor

Member, Student Congress

Today there are those who, through words and actions, speak of violence and bloodshed — of rights and humanity — of distinction and heritage.

So, there lies a Rebel within each man—an undying spirit that shall not cease to exist, nor die from oppression. Yet there must never be forgotten the rights of all concerned, for all cannot be right.

Those rights of self-determination must be protected, withstanding the pressures of demand and threat. For there is both a separate and united heritage for all men, a past that we must all one day learn from — undeniable and true.

There have grown from words, converse connotations of our Rebel heritage. Connotations change with the days, and history remains truth. The future shall always cleanse the past. Someday, upon reminiscing, the value of time-honored traditions will be realized.

Our heroic Confederate ancestors, who by their sacrifice perpetuated unto us and our descendants that heritage of valor and chivalry and honor shall not be forgotten, lest history be changed.

The Rebel theme and flag symbolizes in part a continual monument to the remembrance of the fighting spirit and integrity of these honored Rebels. Would we be any less a Rebel should we choose to fight for these principles we feel are right?

'Keep Rebel Theme' Shows Referendum

The largest student voter turn-out in the school's history was recorded in December as 4,497 students voted on the Rebel theme.

Results of the referendum showed that by a four-to-one margin, the voters wished to keep the Rebel theme. The referendum gave students a choice as to whether or not they wanted to keep the current theme and if not, they could choose from a lengthy list of alternate theme suggestions on the ballot. The referendum did not concern the Rebel flag. The flag was removed as the official school flag last summer as a result of a Student Congress bill.

According to a vote by Student Congress, the referendum results were to be sent to the UT Board of Regents who would have final jurisdiction as to whether or not the theme was retained or abolished. The results of the referendum were accompanied by a report compiled by Glenn Day discussing the various past actions concerning the theme of the student body and the congress and the different reactions of the press, faculty, administration and the students.

In early March the Student Congress received Day's report and sent it on to the various campus channels before sending it to the Regents.

The referendum and the controversy surrounding it saw the campus divided into two different factions, those who supported retaining the flag and theme and those who opposed both.

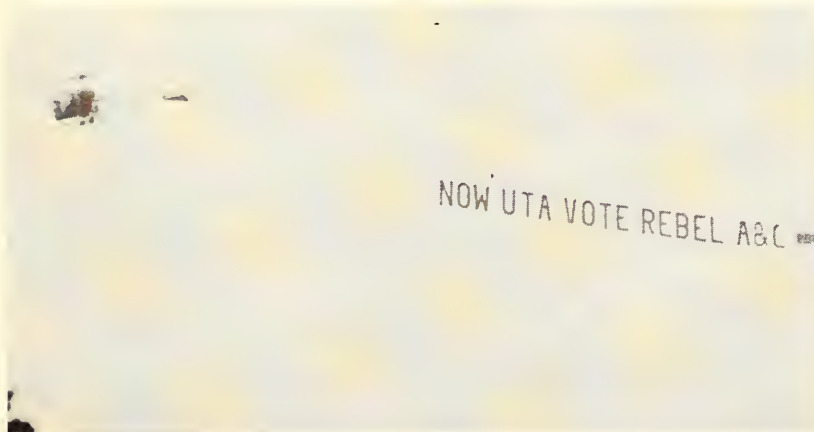
In March, a majority of those students who opposed the flag and theme, all of whom were black students, presented Acting UT Arlington President Frank Harrison with a list of 20 demands which included the initiation of special Black-oriented courses, the abolishment of the portraits of Robert E. Lee and other southern heroes in the student center and the ousting of the student center furniture which pictures Lee and slaves.

When the demands were not immediately met by the administration, a group of Negroes came on campus and removed the old South motif furniture from the Robert E. Lee Suite of the student center.

Following the incident, the Free University program began sponsoring a series of Black-White Dialogues in which both white and black students met to discuss and attempt to solve the problems of the situation.



James Neal, a strong Rebel flag opponent, engages in an impromptu debate with students on referendum day.



Rebel flag boosters used a helicopter to advise voters.

Confederate battle flags appeared on sorority and fraternity tables in the student center the day of the referendum.



North Texas Area Multiversity Proposed

Sporting a name that the new had yet to wear off, UT Arlington was faced with two more mergers in September. The Texas College and University Coordinating Board suggested UTA be taken from the UT system and combined with North Texas State University and Texas Woman's University, both in Denton, as one gigantic multiversity.

In 1965 the then Arlington State College was transferred from the Texas A and M system to the UT system. In 1967 in a realignment in the system, the school name was changed to the University of Texas at Arlington.

Under the present plan, each school would retain its own identity, president and administration. However, a central governing board would be set up to cover all functions of the urban commuter-type college.

The Coordinating Board cited an "indefensible deficiency" of doctoral graduates in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, and a need for long-range planning as partial reasoning for recommending the tri-college system.

A student attending this extensive campus would be enrolled "at large" and could conceivably have classes on each of the three campuses.

The UT Board of Regents also presented a plan which

called for a merger by UT Arlington — this time with the Southwestern Medical School and Southwest Center for Advanced Studies. This plan would unite UTA's expanding graduate and graduate programs already offered by these two facilities.

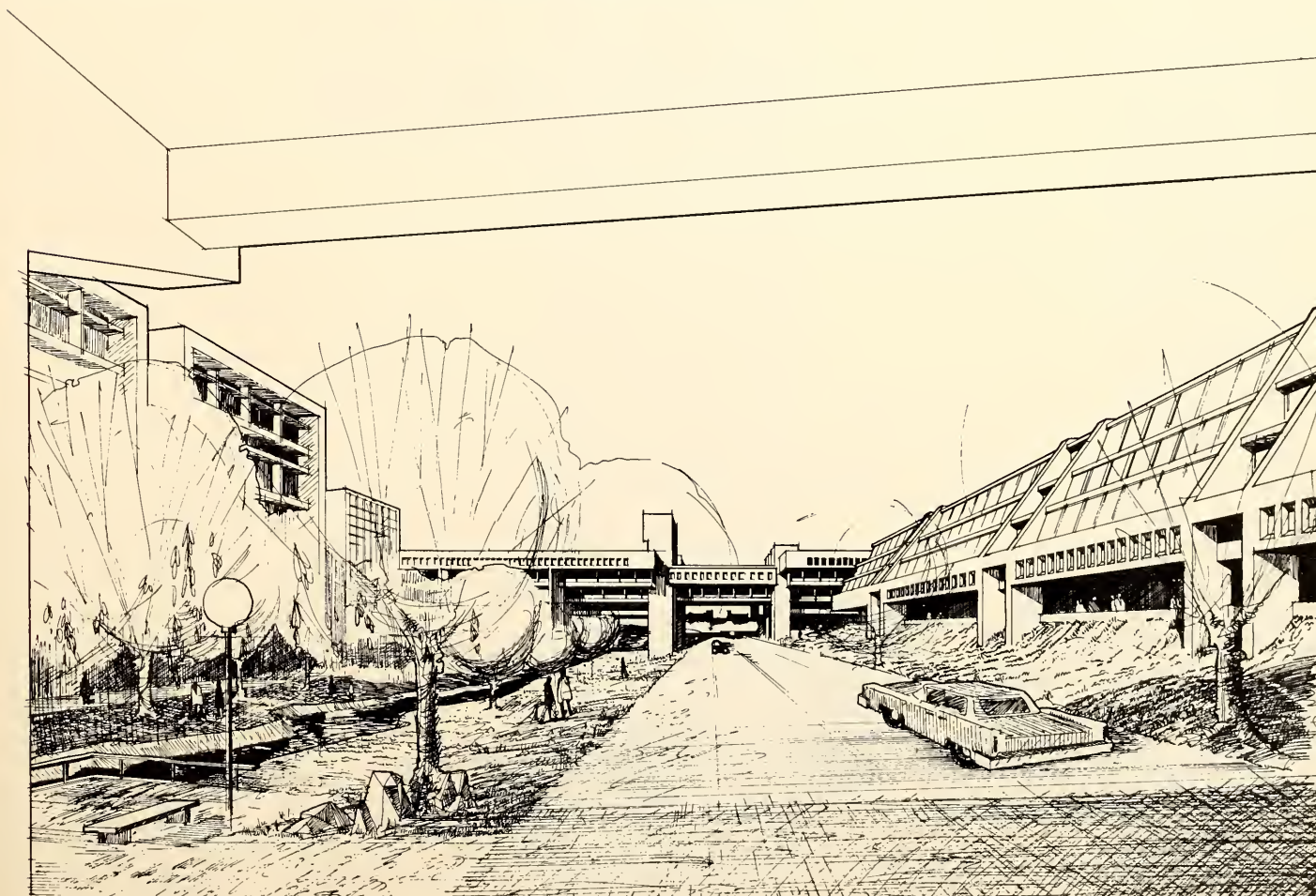
As of March, no action other than the presenting of the recommendations, had yet been taken by the Texas legislature.

However, a bill calling for the establishment of a UT at Dallas did receive the attention of the legislature. It calls for the inclusion of the Southwestern Center for Advanced Studies (SCAS) into the state system operating in its present status until 1975, when a four-year university would be added to the existing facilities.

In October several state representatives from Dallas, Fort Worth and Denton engaged in a panel discussion of the UTA campus in order to explain and debate the bill.

The Chambers of Commerce in Arlington, Dallas and Fort Worth all approved the bill prior to its presentation to the legislature. The UTA faculty, in a special meeting, voted unanimously not to merge with the two other institutions or SCAS.

Architect's conception of a mall-type campus to be completed in the 1980's.



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Board Sponsors Campus Activities

The Student Activities Board, nicknamed SAB, provides cultural, social and recreational programs designed to make free time on campus more enjoyable.

Using two dollars of the \$21 activities service fee, SAB provides big name entertainment, movies, dances, parties, speakers and seminars. Some of this year's SAB-sponsored activities were the ski trip, homecoming festivities, the Snowball, Presidential Forum, fashion fair, exhibits, country of the year and the UTA birthday party.

Six activities councils work together to plan and coordinate activities. They are Leadership, Evaluation and Development (LEAD), Entertainment, Forums, Hospitality, House and Publicity.

The Board invites all fulltime students to join.

Playboy Magazine's Britt Fredrickson 1968 Playmate made an appearance at the SAB/Alpha Phi Omega sponsored Playboy Fashion Show.



Night club comedian Aaron Williams and his friend Freddy appeared at the Pat Paulsen concert during Fling '69.



Mariachi musicians The Baja Marimba Band performed in the fall.





A national young peoples' touring group, "Up with People!" made its second appearance in as many years at UT Arlington.

Television comic Pat Paulsen brought his famous brand of running comment on everything to the Fling '69 celebration, commemorating UT Arlington's second birthday.



Student Congress

The Student Congress of UT Arlington became one of the most active and powerful bodies on campus this year as it wielded its ruling powers to encompass a myriad of campus issues including the Rebel flag and theme controversy.

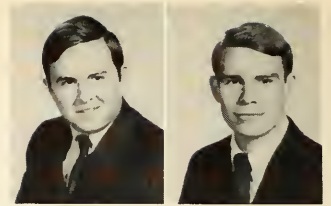
The group changed its name from Student Government to Student Congress this year and took a new and active part in governing the student body as it initiated several reforms.

The congress is composed of representatives from each of the four schools on campus, the inter-dormitory system, the inter-fraternity system, the inter-sorority system and the freshman class.

Several working committees study and recommend procedure on the many bills the congress introduces during its meetings. These committees are the academic affairs committee, the research, evaluation and development committee, the university finance committee, the grievances committee and the traffic and parking committee.

With the exception of the parliamentarian and the recording secretary offices, two different slates of officers have operated on the congress this year. President Jeff Hensley's resignation in the fall promoted vice president, James Livermore, to the president's chair, and elections were then conducted by the congress to select a new vice president and other officers which became vacant. Bill Saunders took Livermore's place as vice president and Art Seifert became treasurer with Charlie Dobbs as corresponding secretary. Gary Van Hemert remained parliamentarian and Jesse Hall, recording secretary.

Jeff Hensley
Fall President
James Livermore
Spring President



Gary Van Hemert
Parliamentarian
Art Seifert, Treasurer



Jessie Hall
Recording Secretary
Charles Dobbs
Corresponding Secretary
Bud Boynton
Public Relations Director



Patricia Allen
Engineering
Becky Backof
Science
Paul L. Davis
Liberal Arts



Wayne Fink
Engineering
Chuck Gifford
Science
David Livingstone
Inter-fraternity Council



Student Congress members discuss the Rebel theme issue during a stormy meeting in May, 1968.





Wayne Locke
Inter-dorm Council
John Madden
Engineering
Shirley Martin
Inter-dorm Council
Glen Page
Liberal Arts



Stan Perry
Engineering
Dale Phillips
Liberal Arts
Martha Rogers
Panhellenic
Joan Stott
Panhellenic



Don Taylor
Science
Tom Wallace
Inter-fraternity
Council



Jim R. McClellan
Chairman
Richard M. Jones
Vice-Chairman



Sharon Clark
Recorder
Maurice Barksdale



Robert Helpinstill
John Huggins
Charles Ingram

Student Judicial Board

The Student Judicial Board was founded on the belief of a need for justice through peer-judgement. This new addition to the governmental structure of the student community is another step toward achieving student responsibility over student matters.

The Board, which has the jurisdiction to decide on several questions arising in a student community, often has the final say on such questions as a violation of University parking and traffic regulations, election rules, and related disputes. It exercises influence on all components of the University, providing a channel through which student concern and opinion can be expressed.

Constituent Council School of Business

The purpose of the School of Business Constituent Council is acquainting the school of business student body with student government. Through their representative to Student Congress, the Council voices their opinions and ideas. The 15 active members are headed by officers John Trapani, president; Larry Bogue, vice-president; and Janetta Choate, secretary-treasurer. Dean W. B. Nelson sponsors the Council.

*Larry Bogue
Jennifer Brittain
Shirley Chandler*



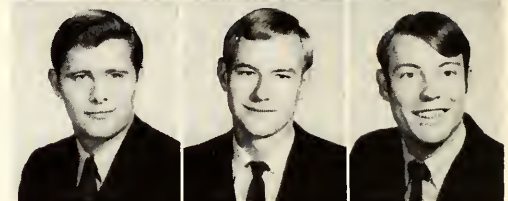
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Sheldon Gerron
Tom Heying*



*Tom Higgins
Roger Lindsey
Arthur Luis*



*Ron Parham
Donald Rawe
Bill Saunders*



Joint Council of Student Engineers

Representatives from each of the 11 engineering organizations make up the Joint Council of Student Engineers.

Members are elected from their respective organizations or from the school of engineering at large. The Joint Council serves as the highest level of student government within the engineering school.

Council officers are Gary Trietsch, president; Roger Venable, vice-president; Lloyd Mitchell, secretary; John Madden, treasurer. The sponsors are Dr. John Patterson and D. R. Wilson.

*Carey Caldwell
Paul Crabtree
Bill Gardner*



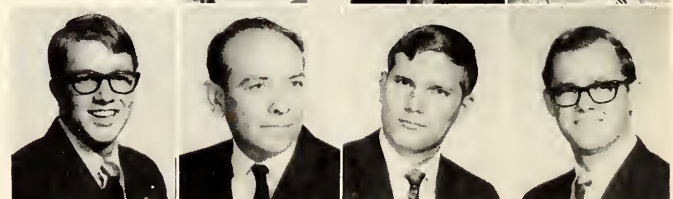
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John Madden*



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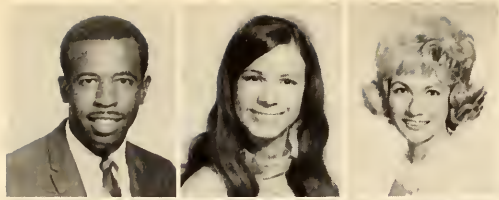
*Richard Qualls
Gary Taylor
Gary Trietsch
Roger Venable*



Student Assembly Liberal Arts

The Student Assembly of the School of Liberal Arts consists of an elected body of 25 students chosen from the School of Liberal Arts.

The members represent their School at Student Congress meetings and sometimes submit resolutions to the Congress. Six officers are elected by the Student Assembly. They are: Joe McCully, president; Gary Van Hemert, vice-president; Susan Huff, treasurer; and Hans Kreupling, secretary.



*Clarence Babers
Mary Ann Beaty
Claudia Cayton*



*Susan Cherry
Paul Davis
Charles Ingram*



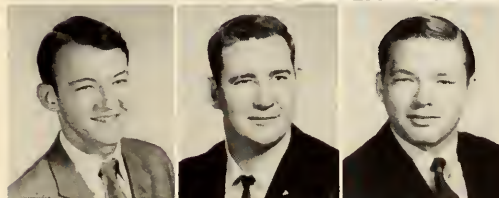
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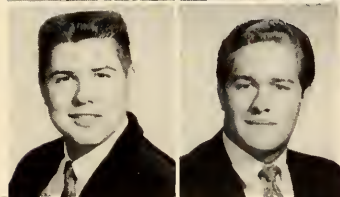
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Janice Ramette
Harry Robinson
Burnie Smith
Patti Tilson
Gary Van Hemert*



*Helen Eggleston
Lou Fink
Ken Hagstrom*



*Jerry Keating
Carl Mulcahy
David Peterson*



*Ronald Pyle
Dalton Rhea*

Advisory Council School of Science

The Student Advisory Council of the School of Science provides an intermediary body to function between the student body and the faculty in the school of science.

It affords the students a method for bringing their views to the attention of the University's administration. Three representatives from the departments of biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics and physics compose the 15 members of the council.

Officers include Helen Eggleston, chairman; Dalton Rhea, Vice-Chairman; Jack Melton; secretary; Carl Mulcahy, Parliamentarian; and David Peterson, Student Congress representative. Dean Peter R. Girardot sponsors the council.



Sororities
And Fraternities



*Mary Jane McCarthy
president
Linda Atkins
Pam Bodiford*



*Marilyn Boulton
Sandra Cate
Sandra Cox*



*Sharon Dyer
Lana Lambert
Sue Luck*



*Martha Rodgers
Kathleen Shannon
Jeanie Smith*

Zeta Tau Alpha surprised the soon-to-be Alpha Chi Omegas with a cake which they delivered to their table in the SUB.



Panhellenic Council

With the coming of national sororities to the UT Arlington campus, Panhellenic has gained in strength and effectiveness. UT Arlington now has five of the 26 National Panhellenic Conference members. NPC collegiates are Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, and Zeta Tau Alpha. En Ami sorority is also a member of the campus Panhellenic.

The aims of NPC are expressed in the Panhellenic creed. "We, the undergraduate members of women's fraternities, stand for good scholarship, for guarding of good health, for maintenance of fine standards, and for serving, to the best of our ability, our college community. Co-operation for furthering fraternity life, in harmony with its best possibilities, is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities."

Panhellenic sponsored a fall and a spring rush which will be replaced next fall with pre-school rush. Working with IFC they participated in all Greek Week activities including the service project, Presentation Ball, Campus Canto and a reception for parents.

Panhellenic officers are Mary Jane McCarthy, president; Linda Atkins, vice president; Sharon Dyer, secretary; and Marilyn Boulton, treasurer. Ruth Cray, Dean of Women, is sponsor of Panhellenic.

Interfraternity Council

Fraternal organizations contribute an essential factor to the direction of campus life and activities. The Interfraternity Council's purpose is to offer a common goal for the social fraternities on campus and to utilize the enormous resource of community efforts within them. The highlight of the year is the IFC sponsored "Greek Week" when all of the ideas are put into action. Four hundred campus men went through rush last fall.

As Assistant Dean of Student Life, Kent Gardner sponsors IFC. Membership is composed of representatives from each social fraternity on campus. Officers this year are Bruce Hutson, president; Bill Slusser, vice-president; Mark Smith, secretary; and John Stewart, treasurer.

Member fraternities of IFC are Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji), Kappa Alpha Order, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Delta Theta.

Kappa Alpha Horace Crow shows the fraternity scrapbook to a prospective pledge during IFC sponsored rush.



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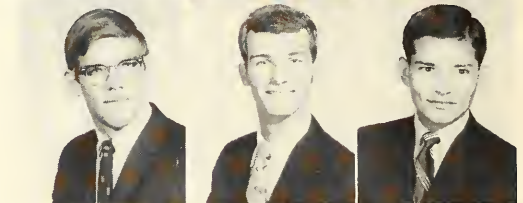
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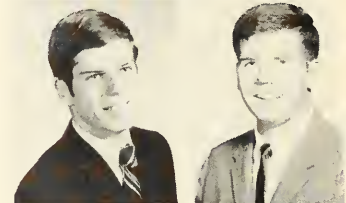
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Sluser, Bill
Phi Delta Theta
Smith, Mark
Delta Upsilon



Stewart, John
Kappa Sigma





Rushes fill out Phi Delta Theta information forms during a rush smoker.

Linda McCaskil, who served as a hostess for Delta Upsilon, was one of many campus women who helped the Greek fraternities with rush smokers and parties.





Alpha Chi Omega

Sans Souci, UTA's second oldest social club, pledged Alpha Chi Omega on November 17, 1968. The affiliation with the national women's fraternity ended the history of the local organization which began in 1923. In three months the colony pledges earned the 22 pearls for their lyre badges. Initiation weekend, February 14, 15 and 16, was highlighted by the presentation of the charter to the Epsilon Lambda chapter and its 29 charter members at the Carnation Banquet. Epsilon Lambda became the eighth chapter in Texas and the 111th in the United States.

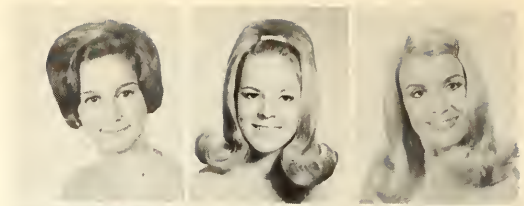
Alpha Chis have an abundance of sweethearts. They are Lynn Petrelli, Delta Tau Delta; Marie Simmons, Phi Delta Theta; Georganne Spoon, Phi Gamma Delta; Judy Cagle, Alpha Phi Omega; Vicki Barker, ASCE; Toi Smith, ASCET and Linda Atkins, Kappa Sigma Starduster. Vicki Barker is a Rebel cheerleader. Linda Atkins, Miss Grand Prairie 1968, was chosen a UTA favorite. Debbie Bridge was first runner-up in the Miss Sweden Contest. Mickey McCoy is a featured twirler for the Rebel Band.

Epsilon Lambda alum Sharon Kay Terrill, is Miss California 1968, and Alum Terry Bennett is a Kappa Sigma Starduster.

During their colonization period the pledges entertained Phi Delta Theta with a party celebrating their chartering. Alpha Chi pledges gave an afternoon "Fratty Friend" party for sorority members and an Alum Big Sis-Little Sis party. At Christmastime the pledges of Alpha Chi entertained the children at the Arlington Country Day School. As Soucis they honored the new Dean of Women with a tea.

Alpha Chi officers are Marie Simmons, president; Sandra Cate, vice president; Gloria Myers, recording secretary; June Cheatham, corresponding secretary; Luana Nicholson treasurer.

Jan Ammons
Linda Atkins
Vicki Barker



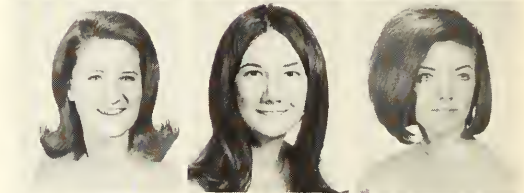
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Mary Jeanne Black
Rosanne Bobbitt



Debbie Bridge
Judy Cagle
Sandra Cate



June Cheatham
Karen Crook
Linda Dempsey



Joan Edwards
Susan Falvo
Rosanne Heinze



Diane Hooton
Judy Hunter
Linda Long



Linda McCaskill
Mickey McCoy
Gloria Myers



Luana Nicholson
Lynn Petrelli
Shari Schick



Marie Simmons
Toi Smith
Georganne Spoon
Diane Sturdivant
Philipa Tillery
Helen Weber
Libby Winegar





Members of the Alpha pledge class, the first of Epsilon Lambda, are Front row: Kay Alexander, Connie Bennett, Cindy Strong, Linda Atherton, Vivianne Herrera. Second row: Karen Finan, Janet Spivey, Nancy Dillon, Eileen Griffin, Gay Freiss, Nancy Nelson, Susan Hardwick. Third row: Karen Hahn, Mary Kellogg, Cynthia Roberts, Nancy Sormrude and Nancy Roper.



Larry Heath, Beau. Big Brothers of Alpha Chi Omega are Mike Christal, Barry Cremer, Roger Farr and Harold Smith.



Six Alpha Chis, Gloria Myers, Linda McCaskill, Mary Jeanne Black, Debbie Bridge, Linda Atkins and Shari Schick, were finalists in Reveille Beauty Contest. Misses McCaskill, Atkins and Schick were chosen Beauties.

Charter Members of the Epsilon Lambda chapter of Alpha Chi Omega.



Delta Delta Delta

Les Choisies social club pledged the national women's sorority, Delta Delta Delta, on March 8. They are to be initiated this summer.

Sandra Griffin and Cindi Coulson serve as Rebel cheerleaders. Miss Griffin is also a Reville Beauty, Kappa Sigma sweetheart, and Pecan Bowl Queen. Laceys Jan Owen and Linda Graves were chosen Reville Beauties. Kathy Christal, Pam Sims and Sandra Gregg were elected UTA favorites.

The Laceys adopted a family at Christmas and on Valentine's Day hosted a party for the children at the Pantego School. They also donated money to purchase workbooks for the school. The fall pledges gave a party at Arlington Villa and adopted a Korean War orphan. Laceys also performed in the A Phi O Terrell Hospital Show.

Sherry Ferguson is president of Les Choisies. Other officers are Susan Huff, vice-president; Linda Graves, secretary and Cheryl Zelt, treasurer.



Les Choisies Sydney Delaune, Linda Harwell and Judy Madden display a sign bearing their new name, Tri Delta.

*Donna Asa
Billie Barnes
Connie Bates
Karen Benton
Nancy Bishop
Jamie Bodiford*



*Kathy Christal
Pam Clark
Cindi Coulson
Sue Coursey
Sheralynn DeCanniere
Sydney Delaune*



*Joy Dunn
Pat Ellis
Sherry Ferguson
Jana Giddens
Sandra Gregg
Sandra Griffin*

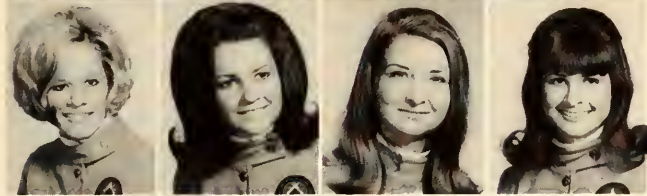


*Martha Guthrie
Linda Harwell
Dixie Hensley
Audrey Henchcliff
Susan Huff
Barbie Johnson*





*Marilyn Jones
Pam Joyce
Pat Keyes
Dashelle Maines*



*Diane Martin
Jeri Mason
Laura Milke
Jan Owen*



*Nancy Rogers
Rene Scruggs
Sharon Self
Pam Sims*



*Sheri Smith
Sharon Soladay
Barbara Stuart
Nilta Underwood
Kathy Webb
Linda Williams
Cheryl Zelt*



*David Johnson
Lacey Beau*



Fall pledges Sue Coursey and Barbie Johnson compete in the chariot race in the Phi Delt Winter Olympics.



Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta, colonized at UT Arlington on April 16, 1967, received their charter as the Iota Psi chapter on Nov. 11, 1967. They became the twelfth Chapter in Texas and one of 180 in the U.S.

At Halloween the DZ's trick-or-treated local alums for canned goods and clothes for the Navajo Indians. Iota Psi honored area alumnae at a Founder's Day Tea on October 24.

The Delta Zeta homecoming float won a first place in organization and a first place in theme. DZ's won the Phi Delta Theta Winter Olympics. Biff Ord, beauty candidate for A Phi O Beauty and Beast Contest, won first place.

Distinguished members are: Kay Huggins, treasurer of Alpha Chi; Sharon Dyer, Panhellenic secretary; Arla Jo Payne, Geology Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Delta Zeta is directed by Susie McNatt, president; Lynda Mayfield, vice president (rush); Elaine Pehkonen, vice president (pledge trainer); Martha Corboy, recording secretary; Jeanie Smith, corresponding secretary; and Jo Dora Baird, treasurer.

Anita Ahrens
Jo Dora Baird
Susan Cherry



Martha Corboy
Sharon Dyer
Kay Huggins



Irene Liske
Susie McNatt
Peggy Miller



Dinah Norton
Biff Ord
Elaine Pehkonen



Maria Perricone
Cynthia Saffarrans
Toni Schneider



Kathleen Shannon
Pat Shumway
Dorothy Smith



Delta Zetas cheer for their sisters in the Winter Olympics. DZs won the Phi Delt-sponsored games.





*Nancy Steinecke
Bonnie Stoddard
Helen Sramek*



*Patti Tilson
Carol Weiss
Paula Young*



Jim Leroy



Elaine Pehkonen discusses sorority life with a rushee.

Dinah Norton makes a three point landing while competing in the Olympics chariot race.



Delta Zeta's Homecoming float won in both organization and theme.





En Ami

In November 1960, En Ami was established on the Arlington campus. Since that beginning, En Amis have played a vital part in all phases of campus activities. Collectively they won the scholarship award seven times in eight years. Their honors include Ann Reagan, Reveille Beauty; Susan Behnke, Pistol Team sweetheart; Jenny Baker, Rifle Team sweetheart; Marilyn Boulton, Panhellenic treasurer; Lana Lambert, Interdorm Council representative; Joan Dawson, Mam'selle for Neiman-Marcus Fashion Fair; Joan Dawson and Liz Einhaus, Outstanding SAB members 1967-68; Kathy Bomar, Forum Council Chairman; Susan Elder, Hospitality Council chairman; Debbie Aydt, assistant editor Shorthorn; Carmen Escajeda and Jenny Baker, associate editors Reveille.

En Amis are led by Tina Barnett, president; Johnnie Barton, vice president; Cathi Hickman, secretary; Sharon Camp, treasurer and Joan Dawson, pledge trainer.

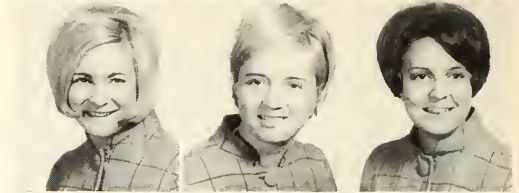
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Tina Barnett
Susan Behnke*



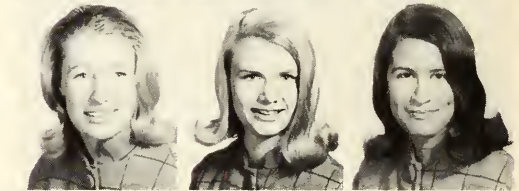
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Sharon Camp
Nancy Chandler*



*Joan Dawson
Susan Elder
Carmelita Escajeda*



*Linda Garza
Pamela Greener
Cathi Hickman*



Doris Hill



Vicki Jackson



Blanche Lakota



En Ami pledges boast their contribution to the Homecoming Parade.





"Speeding" toward the finish line are En Ami sisters Joan Stott and Barbara Balvin.



Bob Crouch
Beau



Gardner Chambliss
Pledge Beau



Lana Lambert
Venita Lovelace
Linda McLerran
Barbara Morris
Jane Neeley
Ann Reagan

Barbara Reed
Paula Shallcross
Colleen Snowden
Laura Stith
Joan Stott
Barbara Totten



Elaine Vranes
Pam Winget
Jane Wood

Barbara Morris presents the "Best Pledge" award to A'Ree Kersen during the En Ami Initiation Banquet held for their fall pledges.



Big Sis Susan Behnke pins En Ami active pin on Nancy Chandler while Jenny Baker and other sisters look on happily.





Phi Mu

Phi Mu, second oldest national women's fraternity, was the first National Panhellenic sorority established at UT Arlington. They were colonized on April 16, 1967, and became the Epsilon Zeta chapter at installation ceremonies on October 21, 1967. Phi Mu has three sister chapters in Texas and one colony. Nationally there are 107 Phi Mu chapters.

Phi Mu began the UTA Blood Bank for students and faculty and received state wide recognition for their "Bleed-In" idea. Phi Mu activities include a Founder's Day Banquet, Big-Little sister slumber party, a Carnation Banquet and the National Convention and leadership conference.

Cathie Wincovitch is president of Epsilon Zeta. Other officers are: Mary Ellen Gann, vice president; Terre Miner, secretary; Debbe Crayton, treasurer; Susan Franklin, membership director; Mary Ellen Nipp, pledge trainer and Martha Rodgers, Panhellenic delegate.

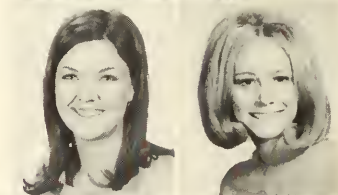
Sandra Cox
Debbe Crayton



Patti Elder Dean
Mary Gann



Janet Jackson
Linda Lou Jones



Terre Miner
Karen Pollard
Martha Rodgers



Freida L. Turrentine
Cathie Sue Wincovitch
Glenda Zimmerman



Phi Mu Martha Rodgers plays musical tubs at the Phi Delt Winter Olympics.





Phi Mu's join together for an evening meal.



*Tommy Boorman
Phi Mu Beau*



A Phi Mu looks relieved knowing that the egg she is tossing in the Winter Olympics is safe in her hands.



Zeta Tau Alpha

Avolonte, UTA's oldest social club, was pledged to the national women's fraternity Zeta Tau Alpha on Oct. 3. The ZTA colony was initiated as the Zeta Sigma chapter on April 11-13. The Arlington group is the 13th chapter in Texas and 114 in the United States.

The Zetas involved in campus life are Cindy Hall, Miss UTA; Mary Jane McCarthy, Panhellenic president; Donna Beard, Rebel Band majorette; Cindy Hall and Cindy Campbell, Kappa Sigma Stardusters; Mary Locke, Sam Houston Rifle's Sweetheart; Jackie Lay, Staff sweetheart; Pat Cloughly, Insurgent Team sweetheart; Cindy Sabatucci, B Company sweetheart; Pat Taylor, FIJI Lady of the Black Diamond; Vicki Sheldon, C Company sweetheart and Rebel cheerleader. Jorja Jackson and Vicki Sheldon are UTA favorites.

Zeta Tau Alpha spring pledges are Susie Brewer, Donna Crenshaw, Carole Cunningham, Jeanne Fields, Jill Flinton, Gayle Gorskick, Donna Hazlewood, Sandra Hill, Mary McMurtre, Linda Mackey, Pat Moore, Cheryl Obert, Debi Oliver, Linda Stobaugh and Beverly Wilson.

Executive officers are Pat Taylor, president; Jorja Jackson, vice president; Cindy Hall, recording secretary; Mary Jane McCarthy, corresponding secretary and Pat Cloughly, treasurer.

Bunny Alexander
Becky Backoff
Donna Beard



Jeannie Brinson
Sarah Bryant
Linda Bush



Cindy Campbell
Angela Capote
Cathy Cheek



Pat Cloughly
Ann Dalley
Ray Gamble



Mary Godfrey
Cheryl Griffin
Cindy Hall



Linda Hicks
Susan Hoffman
Karen House



Jorja Jackson
Keri Krueger



Irene Larsen
Jackie Lay



Mary Locke
Brenda Locker



Zeta Tau Alpha had a float and a car in the Homecoming Parade.





*Lu'Ann Logan
Leigh London
Sue Luck*



*Mary Jane McCarthy
Jeri Mahan
Kathy Meyer*



*Jeannie Northcutt
Laura Payne
Cindy Richey*



*Jackie Richardson
Cindy Sabatucci*



*Pam Scott
Susan Schroeder*



*Vicki Sheldon
Pat Taylor*



*Mary Walsh
Bettie Williams*



*Suzanne Williams
Charlotte Young*



Larry Wier, beau

A Zeta mounted on her sorority beau Larry Wier charges into an egg-busting battle during Winter Olympics.





Delta Tau Delta

After a small beginning on campus only six years ago, Delta Tau Delta is one of the most progressive and respected social fraternities on campus. Forwarding the progress this year were 51 active members and 30 fall pledges.

The Delts, as they are better known, participate in a wide range of activities. The biggest activity of the year is sponsoring the Campus Canto during Greek Week. This is a group singing contest held among the campus sororities and fraternities.

Delt honors include receiving the scholarship trophy every year it has been offered since 1963. Individual honors are numerous, including: Bob Crouch as beau of En Ami Sorority; Jim Wallace as UTA cheerleader; and James Livermore as president of Student Congress.

The honors of Delt Duchess go to Lynn Petrelli, with Jeir Mason and Jean McDade as her attendants.



Sweetheart Lynn Petrelli enjoys the homecoming parade despite the cold.

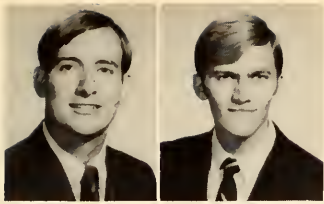
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Mark Carter
Donny Crawford
Gardner Chambliss

Tom Creme
Don Crowe
Charles Dobbs
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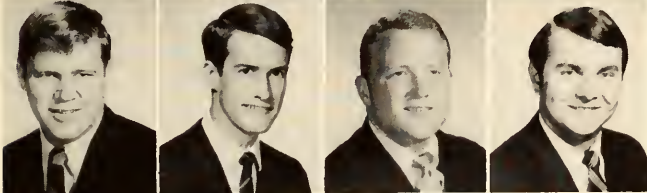




*Bill Hart
Steve Hawkins*



*Bruce Hill
Taylor Huebner
James Levins
James Livermore*



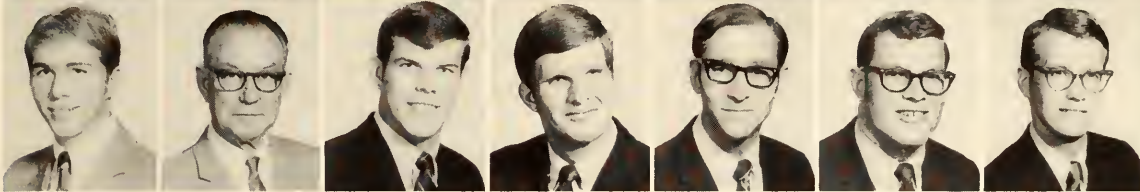
*Robbie Mardis
Jim May
Dave Moore
Raymond Moore*



Lynn Petrelli, Sweetheart



*Ronnie Morrison
Walter Nichols
Bryan Renfro
John Resiveir
John Philip Riddle
Dawson Smith
Joe Gary Smith*



*Paul St. Charles
Esthel Strouble
Richard Teague
Norman Tindall
Jan Wallace
Tom Wallace
Tom Ward*



Delt brothers Chuck Gifford and Wayne Hampton give the extra effort to win the intramural football championship.



Delta Upsilon

Founded in 1834 at Williams College in Virginia, Delta Upsilon expanded to the U.T. Arlington campus in the fall of 1967. The membership on campus has grown from Miles Bryant and David Rogers to a roll call this last fall of 27 actives and 15 junior members.

Continuing a national tradition of community activities, the UTA chapter has expanded into local activities. The American Cancer Society always depends upon DU's help in its annual fund raising drive. Also, their improvement projects at Randall Mill Park have earned a citation from the Arlington Betterment Association.

On campus, Randy Hamilton receives honors as Phi Mu beau, and Mark Smith as the fall secretary of I.F.C. Honors are obtained on the athletic fields by Sam Martin in football, Mac Whiddon in tennis, and Rodney Wilson in bowling.

A well rounded social life is also enjoyed by the brothers. Everyone looks forward to the White Rose Formal, the Gringo Get-together, and the Texas-O.U. Weekend.

Officers for the fall semester were: Randy Hamilton, president; Miles Bryant, vice-president; Bob Helpinstill, secretary; and Larry McSpadden, treasurer.

Larry Adair
Harvey Atchison
Layne Bradley



Robert Brown
Miles Bryant
John Ronald Casper



Ronnie Castleberry
Tom Caudle
Brian Clem



Ken Cox
Roy Dennis
Sam Dick



Tom Donaldson
Paul Eichenberger
Bobby Fry



Barry Good
John Griswold
Randy Hamilton



Helping at spring rush were, sitting, Jennifer Stritmatter; Pat Shaw; Jeannette Coburn. Standing, Sandra Reese; Shari Ninsant; and Mary Lynn Hebert.



Brothers gather for fall initiation.





*Tom Hawkins
Bob Helpinstill
Ron Honeycutt*



*Bill Lemond
Don Livesay
Sam Martin*



*Wally Monreal
Roger Ray
David Shepard*



*Mark Smith
Rodney Wilson
John Wright*



Deborah Kraus, Sweetheart

Robert Brown explains DU brotherhood to a rushee.





Phi Gamma Delta was originally organized as an off campus social group known as Tri Chi. In 1967 Tri Chi was initiated as a colony of Phi Gamma Delta and received a national charter on August 25, 1968.

The Fijis, as they are commonly known, place a high value on campus and community projects. Each holiday season the Fijis enjoy a Christmas party and an Easter Egg Hunt with one of the sororities at the Lena Pope Orphans Home in Ft. Worth.

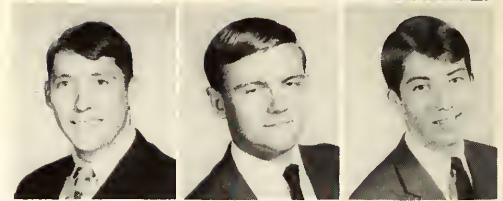
On campus they take full advantage of the spring fever with the "Hat Grab" between the campus sororities. The semester is capped off with the Fiji Western Day and Rodeo in which all of the Greek fraternities and sororities compete for prizes.

Campus leadership is also a key to Fiji brotherhood. Dale Philips and Chris Gray are in Student Congress. Bruce Hutson is Interfraternity Council president and Scott Taylor serves as the school spirit symbol, "Johnny Reb." Cheerleader John Matheson cheers on his brothers Mike Baylor, Robert Overton, Charlie Soladay, Mike Stamps, David Wollenman and Walt Hammond in varsity sport events for the Rebels.

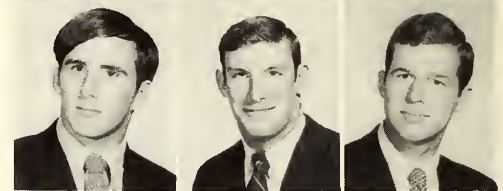
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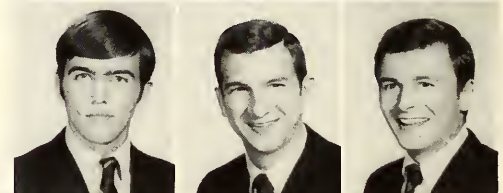
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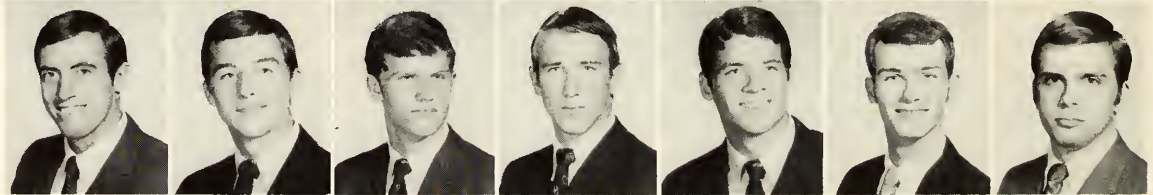
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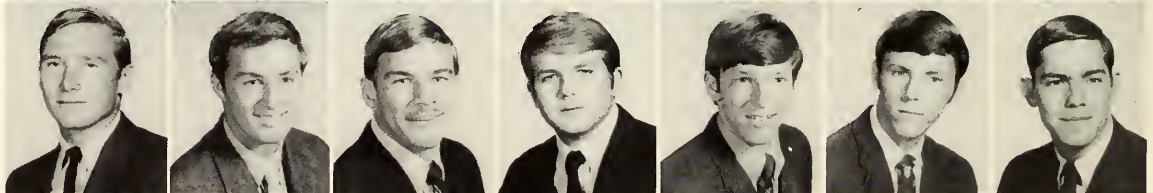
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Walt Hammond
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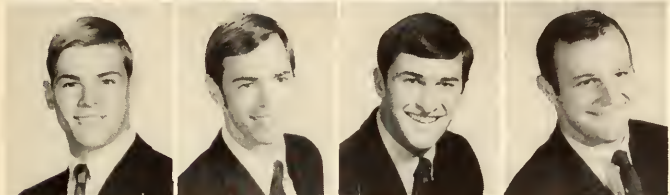


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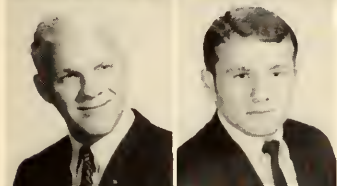




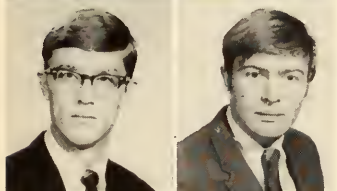
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John Shear
S. D. Sheppard*



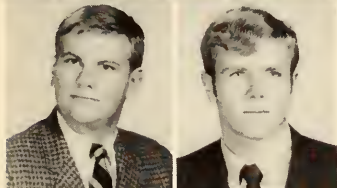
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Michael Smith
Charles Soladay
Mike Stamps*



*Dale Stephens
Alan Stockard*



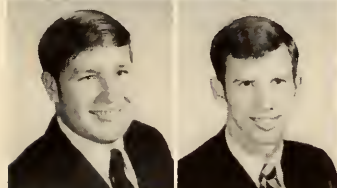
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Steve Tibey*



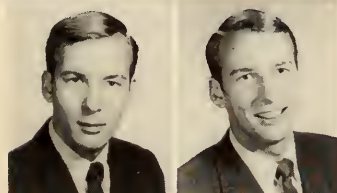
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Bill Walther*



*John Warkentin
Kirk Welden*



*Wes West
David Wollenman*



*Richard Zemenick
Robert Zemencik*



*Ladies of the Black Diamond
Sandra Gregg, Martha Guthrie,
Georganne Spoon, Pat Taylor.*

Fiji brothers Bruce Hitson, Jack Diehl, and Rod Barber congratulate a fellow Fiji, Mike Stamps, after a victorious football game.





Kappa Alpha Order

Founded in 1865 at Washington and Lee College in Virginia, Kappa Alpha Order expanded to the U. T. Arlington campus on April 26, 1968 as the Delta Iota Chapter, with 16 charter members. Since then they have played an influential role in campus life.

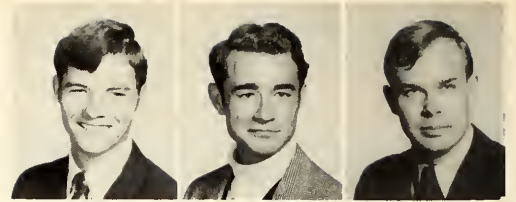
The brothers participated in Greek Week activities last year when fellow Greeks performed community and campus services. The brothers were rewarded for their school spirit on campus with the Spirit Stick. This year the KA's will continue the Old South Week activities with games, and Old South Ball and an all-school dance.

Personalities on campus include Frank Taylor, weightlifting champion of the middle weight division, and varsity golfers Steve Burford, Gary Payne, Rusty Stricker, and Bob Greenwood.

Officers are Eric Anderson, president; Bob Greenwood, vice president; Jim Knox, treasurer; and Ralph Caraway, secretary.

Faculty sponsor is Kent Gardner.

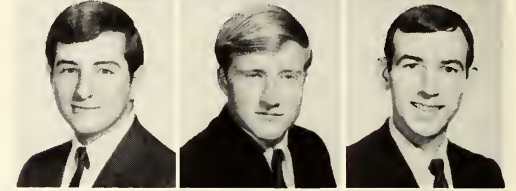
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Horace W. Crow
William E. Duke*



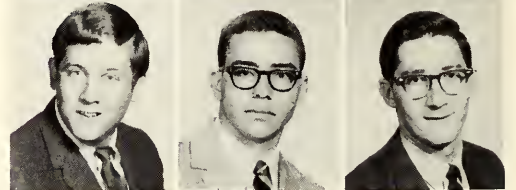
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Taylor M. Huebner
Walter Keasler*



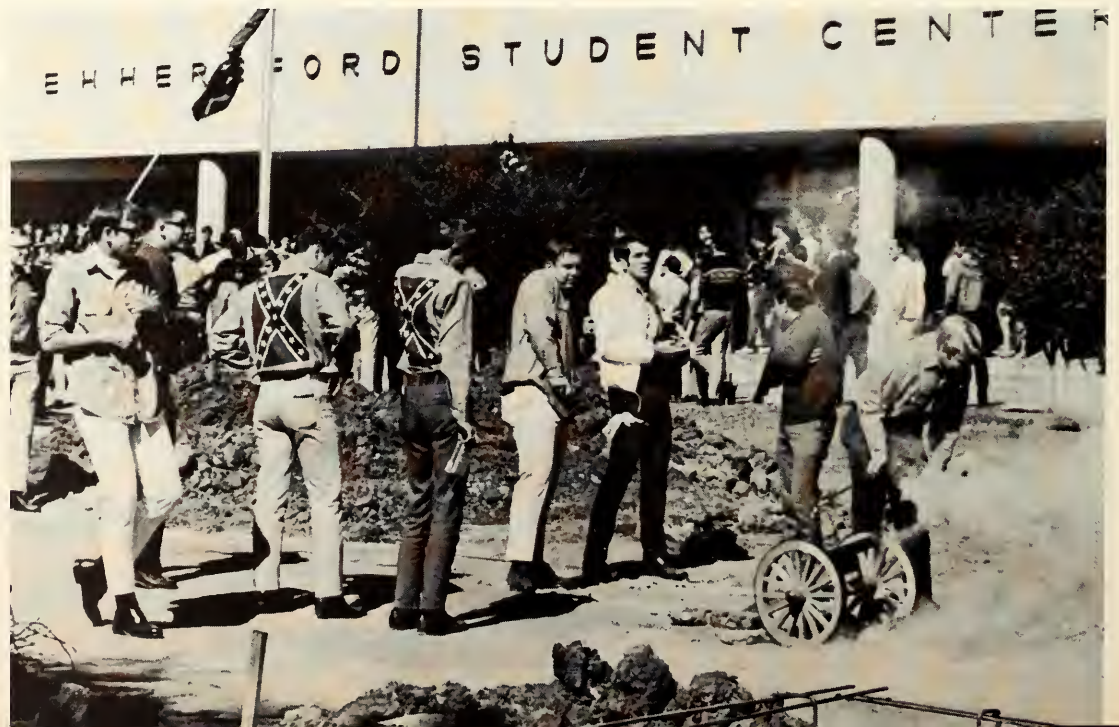
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Charles A. Martin
Robert Maxwell*

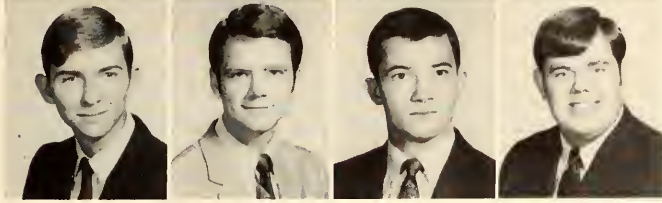


Brothers promote enthusiasm at a football rally. Kappa Alphas were awarded the spirit stick for their active support of sports activities.





*Johnny Clinton Morrow
Dayton Paschal
Gary R. Payne
James L. Robbins*



*Rusty Stricker
John Wakefield
Larry Webb
James M. Winton*



Anna Caesar, Sweetheart



Walter Keasler, Dayton Paschal and Charles Martin carry Kappa Alpha brotherhood to the intramural football field.

Fraternity spirit abounds at a spring rush party.





Phi Delta Theta

The small group of Arlington State dormitory students who organized as Les Res Premiers, the First Kings, in 1961 probably never realized that their small brotherhood would, in just seven years, evolve into one of the most powerful and accomplished fraternities on campus.

The Les Res Premiers became known as Alpha Sigma Chi, or Alfasigs, and in December of 1968 affiliated with Phi Delta Theta, national fraternity.

Phi Doug Russell represented the U.S. in the world olympics this summer and won two gold medals. Weldon Grisham was captain of the Rebel football team. Dick Hill and Skip Butler were named to the All Southland Conference team. DeWayne Gray and Al Kraft are track captains.

Winter Olympics, a highlight of the fall semester, is sponsored by the Phis for the campus sororities. Community service is emphasized by supporting a Greek orphan child and by sponsoring a Christmas party for delinquents in the Dallas Detention Home.

Officers for 1968 are John Feik, president; Tom Schneider, vice-president; David Jackson, secretary; Leo Davis, treasurer; Barry Cremer, parliamentarian; Terry Gilbert, warden; and Weldon Grisham, chaplain.

Alvy Dodson
Sherwin Eskew
John Feik
Jim Foster
Gary Gansert
Greg Gansert
Olie Garrison



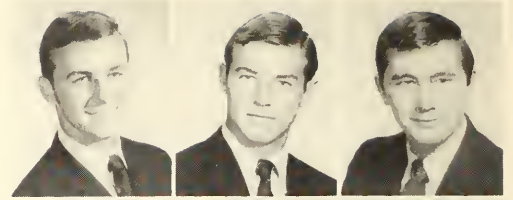
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Keith Graham
Weldon Grisham
Gough Grubbs
Larry Heath
Toy Henson
Dick Hill



Aubre Howell
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David Johnson



Roy Anderson
Mike Barnett
George Bellomy



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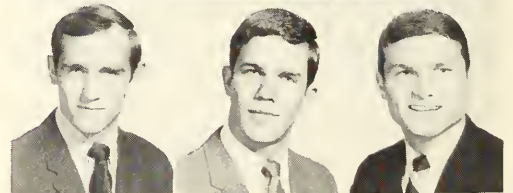
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Jack Burroughs
Skipper Butler



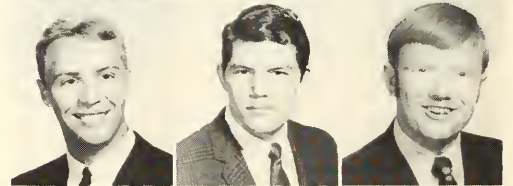
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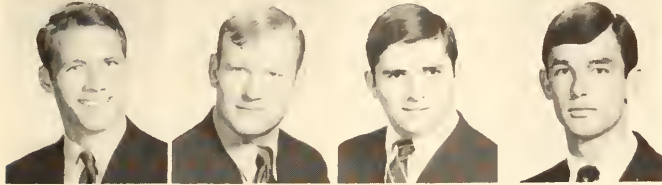


Rex Crosswhite
Ric Cunningham
Leo Davis

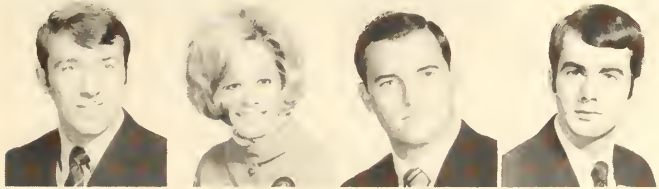




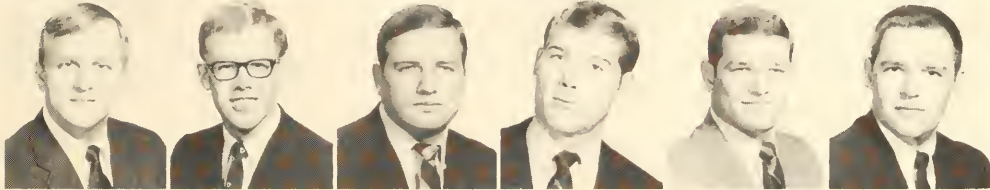
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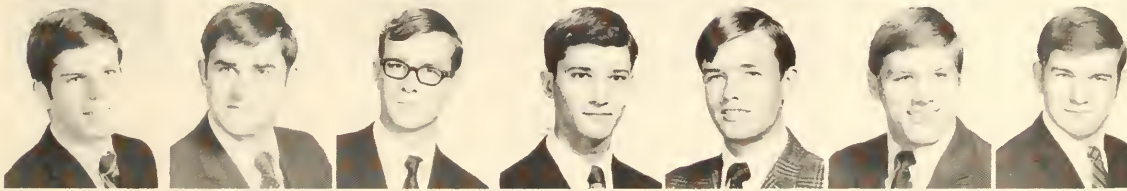
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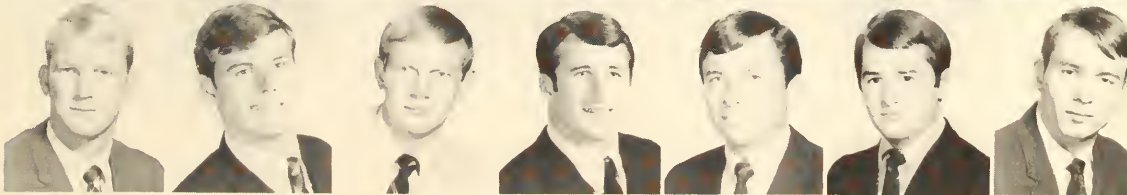
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Diane Martin, Sweetheart
Stan Perry
Jon Ransom*



*Buddy Reed
Gary Roark
Walt Robison
Tom Schneider
Danny Scott
Brack Shaver*



*Bill Slusser
Glenn Sodd
Mike Soward
Charles Smithson
John Stockton
Terry Stuart
Cordel Swindle*



*Hal Thorne
Charlie Turner
Rusty Vaden
Bruce Wilson
Hough Wilson
Larry Wolfe
Steve Wright*



Marie Simmons, Sweetheart

Winter Olympics include a Greek beauty contest.





Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma, originally founded in 1400 A.D., is looking forward to celebrating its 100th year in North America. The accomplishments of the Theta Omega chapter on our campus have followed years of tradition. National officers Willard F. Rockwell, Worthy Grand Master, and J. Robert Mahony, Executive Director, recently visited this chapter and deemed it the most progressive Kappa Sigma chapter in the Southwest. This honor has been earned through various campus and community activities.

In the community, the brothers gathered forces and spent a whole weekend moving the local Y.M.C.A. into their new building. On another occasion they cleaned the grounds at the Eastern Star home for the aged.

Participating in campus life are varsity athletics George Medland, Bill Saunders, Richard Prince, Don Jordan and Bret Malott. Other campus leaders include Bill Saunders in Student Government, John Stewart, president, S.A.B., and Robert Frazier as a Rebel Cheerleader.

Kappa Sigma excels in social life as well. Various parties such as the Founders Day Formal, pledge-active parties, the Hells Angels party, and a spring retreat to the Ozarks provide encouragement for the brothers throughout the year.

Officers are: Arthur Chavoya, Grand Master; John Meade, Grand Procurator; Jim Bennett, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Gary Newsom, Grand Scribe; and Monte McCormick, Grand Treasurer. Chena Gilstrap is faculty sponsor.

*Mike Harpold
Richard Hoekendorf
Charles Ingram
Larry Jernigan
Don Jordan
Jeffrey Kirkpatrick*

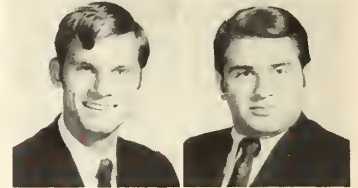
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Bryan McMahan*



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Jonathan Arostegui*



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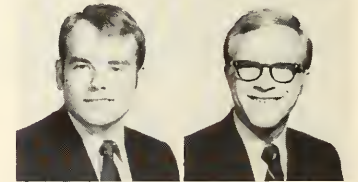
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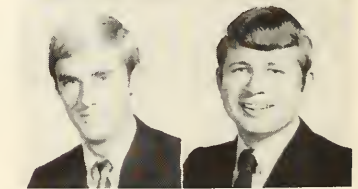
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Leonard Cochran*



*John Dobbs
Durman Dunaway*

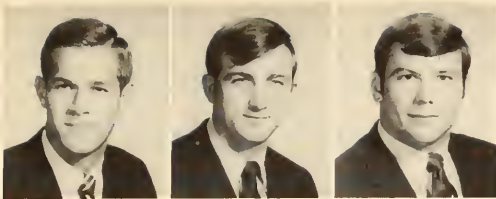


*Ronnie Dungan
David Dutton*



*Sid Eppes
Rob Frazier*





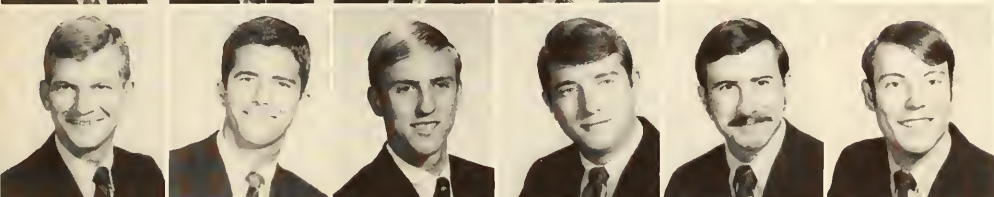
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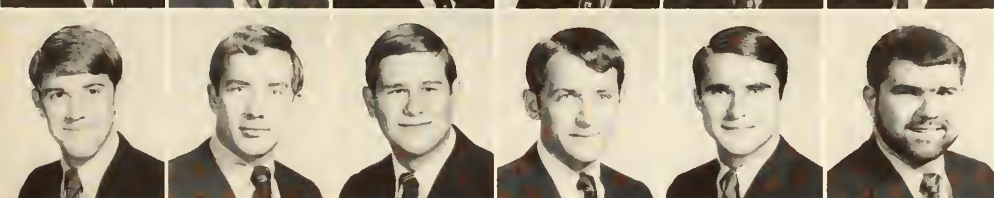
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Gary Newsom*



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Len Pennock
Robert Pickett*



*Robert Pitchford
Richard Prince
Jimmy Pritchett
Ed Reeves
Dennis Rollans
Bill Saunders*



*Mike Scott
Tommy Simmons
Jim Spalding
Mare Stephens
John Stewart
Mike Swain*



*John Towery
Rocky Walton
Ronnie Walton
Charles Welch
Tom Wolfgang
Lynn Worden*



Sandra Griffin, Sweetheart

A hand of brotherhood is extended at the Kappa Sigma lodge.



Stardusters

The Little Sisters of the Star and Crescent is a select group of women who have repeatedly shown their enthusiasm and willingness in working with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The Little Sisters or "Stardusters", as they are sometimes called, were initiated Sept. 7. Their functions include aiding in Rush and serving as official hostesses for the lodge.

Among the titles held by the Stardusters are Miss UTA, Miss Dixie Bell, Miss Grand Prairie, Miss Pecan Bowl, president of Les Choisies sorority, two campus favorites and three Reveille Beauties. Sororities represented include Alpha Chi Omega, Les Choisies and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The president of the Little Sisters is Sandra Griffin, Kappa Sigma sweetheart.



Kappa Sigma president Arthur Chavoya chats with Stardusters Sandra Griffin, Linda Atkins and Cindi Hall.

Little Sisters Terri Bennett, Martha Arwine and Sherry Ferguson battle their Kappa Sig big brothers in a scrimmage at the Kappa Sig lodge.



Martha Arwine
Linda Atkins
Terri Bennett



Cathy Christal
Sherry Ferguson
Sandra Griffin



Cindi Hall
Fred Kirkpatrick



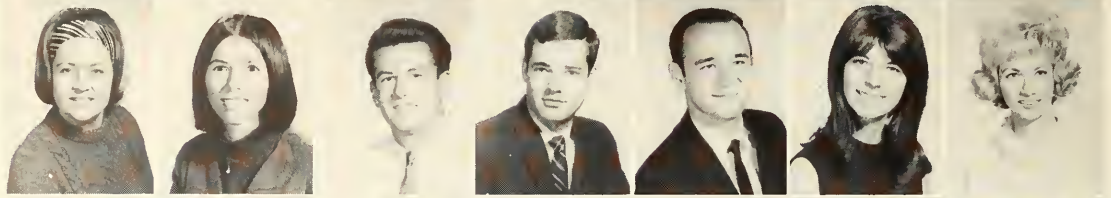
Organizations



Dr. Margaret Wiley
James Everett
Robert Walford
Patricia Andrews
Arlen Barksdale
Anne Beeman
Terry Bennett



Bette Bronstead
Katherine Brown
John Bunt
William Cade
Daniel Capers
Dianne Carson
Claudia Cayton



Marilyn Clark
Sharon Clark
Elaine Coville
Barry Cremer
Avis Crisp
Gary Cumbie
Suzanna Dana



Raymond DeBrooke
John DeMarines
John Doerr
Paula Dorsey
Alice Ellis
Jon Estes
Lucas Faulkenberry



Lou Fink
Frieda Forcht
G. C. Freeman
Jon Gibbons
Douglas Hance Jr.
Clista Hancock
Gary Haynie



Alpha Chi Recognizes Scholarship



Dr. Margaret Wiley performs installation services for this year's officers among whom are James Everett, Gary Van Hemert, and Dorothy Powell.

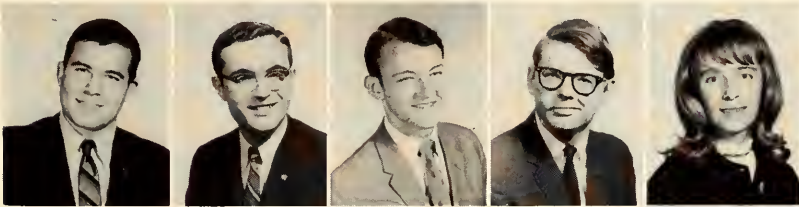
Alpha Chi, an honor society for juniors and seniors with a grade-point average of 2.5 or better, is designed to promote and recognize scholarship and those elements of character which make scholarship effective.

The organization, which is sponsored by Dr. Margaret Wiley of the English Department, hopes to help UT Arlington grow academically by having speakers on such subjects as foreign universities and various educational problems on this campus.

The motto of the club is "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." Officers are James Everett, president; Gary Von Hemert, vice-president; Sharon Pannell, treasurer; Clista Hancock, recording secretary; and Dorothy Powell, corresponding secretary.



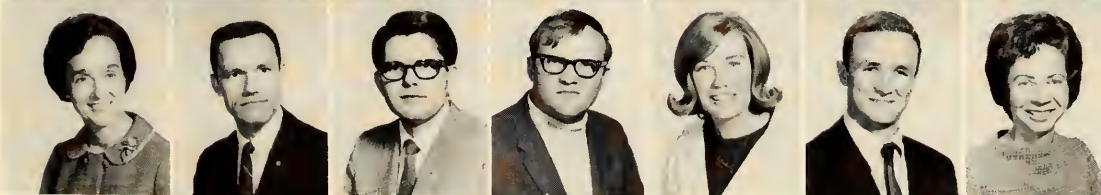
Dr. Margaret Wiley presents the Region II scholarship of \$150 to James Everett.



*Dwight Hill
Michael Jones
Jerome Keating
Mark Kelly
Mary Knight*



*Donna Koch
William Koerner
David Lamance
David Levy
Carolyn Luck
William Manrum
Roy Markham*



*Ruth Metcalf
Thomas Moseley
William Mueller
James Neel
Sharon Pannell
James Pearce
Dorothy Powell*



*Ronold Pyle
Dalton Rhea
Thomas Rogers
Billy Schulze
Patricia Sessions
Kenneth Simpson
Judith Dale Smith*



*Patricia Taylor
Diane Tucker
William Van Hemert Jr.
Lee Westerbrooks
Darlene White
John Wollenman
Tommie Wood*

Campus Utilizes A Phi O Service

Theta Tau Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega received a national award in December for its work encompassing more than 5,000 hours of school and community service. The chapter was ranked 11th in the nation among schools with more than 10,000 students. UT Arlington officers traveled to the national convention in Washington, D. C. to receive the award.

They also received an armband and pin from Astronaut James Lovell which he wore on his flight around the moon. They are in the national Alpha Phi Omega headquarters at Kansas City, Mo.

Projects of the chapter included organizing variety shows which were presented at the Terrell State Hospital, maintaining a lost and found office, and serving as election workers during campus campaigns.

A Phi O members also sponsored a Foster Parents Day, the Beauty and the Beast Contest, a sports car rally and tutoring programs. Members served as ushers for the graduating exercises. Community service projects included sponsoring a Scoutorama and Boy Scout Sunday.

Although a service fraternity, A Phi O has a program of social functions including honors and pledge-active banquets and champagne rush parties.

The sponsors are Dr. Floyd Cash, Charly Harrell, Donald Majka, Col. Charles McDowell, Harry Meissner, Elwood Preiss, Fred C. Reagan and Dr. Allan Saxe.

Judy Cagle, fall semester sweetheart, was re-elected for the spring semester.

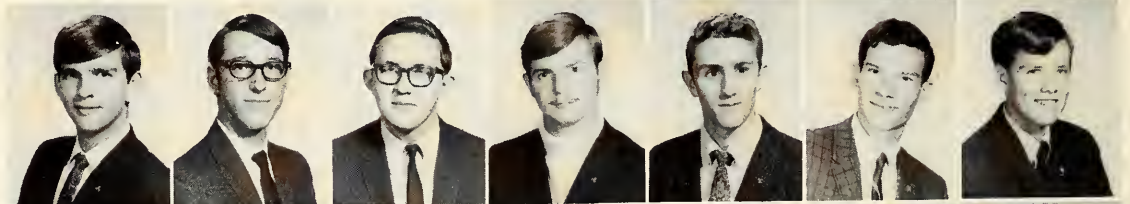


Alpha Phi Omega officers Lane Bradford, Larry Minter and Ron Brooks display the letter informing them that their chapter was ranked 11th in their school classification.

Larry Minter
President — Fall
Judy Cagle, Sweetheart
Lane Bradford,
President — Spring



Ron Albertson
Jim Atkins
Ralph Baldrige
Ken Bates
Mark Biebighauser
David Bolen
Bill Booth

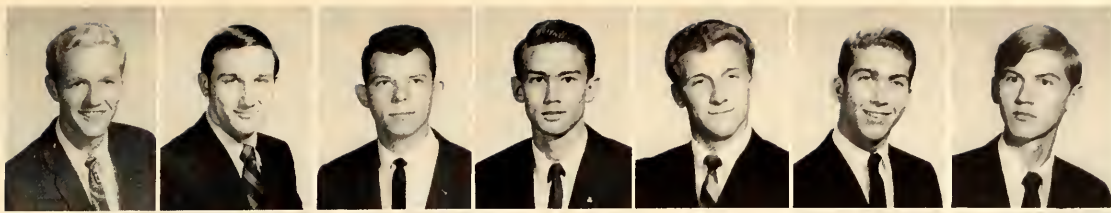


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Carl Britton
Ron Brooks
David Brown
Bruce Buckner
Gardner Chambliss
William Clayton

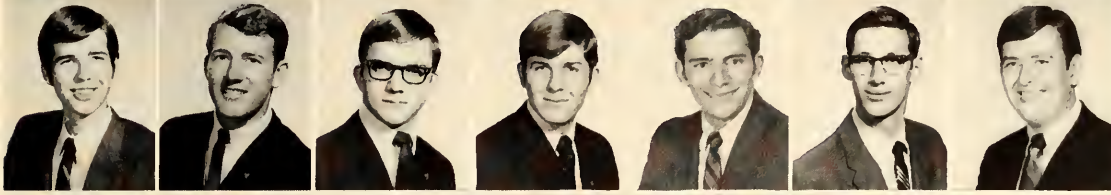


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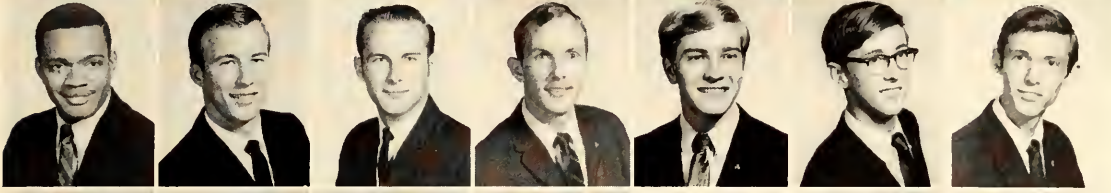




Kirk Gay
Comer Gilmore
Crayton Gordon
Loren Hart
John Hamilton
Jim Hampton
David Harmon



Gordon Jacobson
Robert Kirby, Deceased
George Lawton
Jim Lilly
Chuck LoPresti
Bob McCarty
Larry McKee



Jerry Mathis
Kerry Moseley
Lavon Motley
Don Park
Fred Parker
Richard Parker
Gene Parrish



David Peterson
Harry Phipps
David Pinson
Bill Powell
Dana Rittiman
Dan Simmons
Don Sloan



Mike Story



Don Wible



Dale Williams



Paul Woods



Dean Charles
McDowell, Sponsor



Alpha Phi Omega members George Lawton and Don Park watch the signing of a telegram sent to Olympic swimmer Doug Russell.

Experts Speak To Accountants

Meetings with guest speakers acquaint members of the Accounting Students Association with various fields of accounting.

The club, which is sponsored by Dr. Allen H. Savage, Dr. Walter Austin and Dr. Ralph Estes, also holds social activities. Membership is open to all students who have enrolled in or completed three hours of accounting.

Officers are Roger Lindsey, president; Jennifer Brittain, vice-president; Patricia Sessions, secretary; and Larry Bogue, treasurer.

*Roger G. Lindsey
President
Dr. Ralph Estes
Sponsor*



*Larry M. Bogue
Jennifer Brittain
Shirley N. Chandler*



*Monty J. Heying
Paul W. Hill
George A. Hintgen
Nina Kinard
William A. Koerner
Joseph S. Korosech*



*Bob J. McCown
Tonya Rae Patton
Elizabeth Roberts
Patricia Sessions
Gay L. Vandiver
Patrick N. Williams*



Arlington Press Club

The UT Arlington Press Club promotes activities on campus for journalistically-inclined students. The majority of the members are also staff members of the three UTA student publications.

Officers are Donna Darovich, president; Layne Bradley, vice president; Joanne Wimberly, secretary-treasurer; Ken Roselle, parliamentarian; and Don Sloan, entertainment chairman. Sponsors are Roy Moses, Paul Blakney and Ernie Leister.

*Donna Darovich
President
Kay Alexander
Jenny Baker*



*David Banks
Sandra Cate
Mike Daugherty*



*John W. Dycus
Carmen Escajeda
Tommy Geddie
Cathy Himes
Dawn McRae*

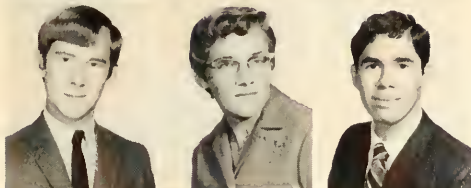


*Bill Saunders
Don Sloan
Karen Smith
Terri Turner
Reginald Washington*





*Donald Merkley
President*



*Mike Braswell
Pat Carrington
Wayman Chunn*



*Ron Clark
Stanley Gatchez
Walt Hammond*



*Doug Hance
Frank Harmon
Don Hodde*



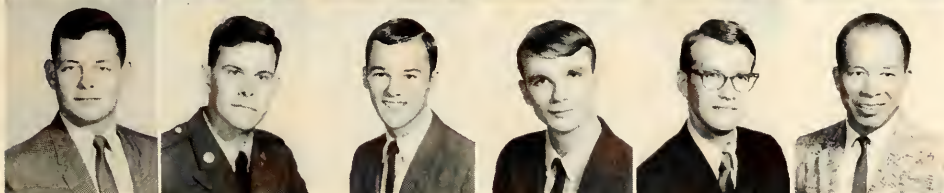
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Don McPherson
Paul March*



*Marla Markham
Duane Morris
Morris Narunsky*



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James Pottinger
Michael Schenermann
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Eddie Smart
William Spence*



*William Spruce
Paul Theilig
Richard Tullos
Stanley William
Chung-Tung Yue*

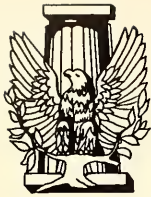


AIAA Host For Sonic Lectures

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics was this year's host for the Von Karman Lectures, sponsored by the national organization. At the annual event Dr. William Sears spoke on "Aerodynamic Noise and Sonic Booms."

In addition to its technical meetings and field trips, the chapter hosts all technical meetings of the North Texas Professional Branch of AIAA and the Southwest Paper Competition for graduate and undergraduate students.

Membership is open to all students interested in aerospace. Officers are Donald Merkley, president; David Sellers, vice-president; Frank Harmon, treasurer; and Donald McPherson, secretary. The sponsor is Dr. Jack Fairchild.



AIA Chapter Is Unique In Nation

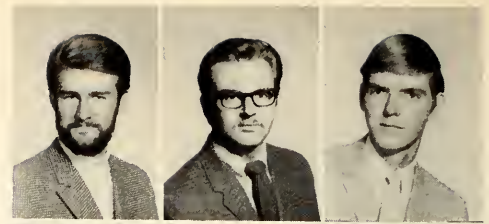
In March, 1968, UT Arlington became the only school in the nation not offering an architecture degree program to be granted a charter by the American Institute of Architects Student Chapters.

The Arlington chapter hosted the Texas Regional Conference and sent representatives to the National Student Forum at the University of Michigan in November.

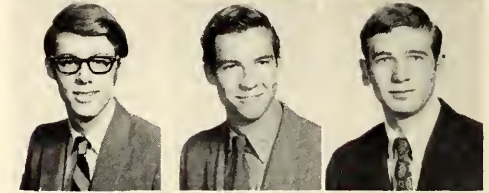
The chapter also participated an orientation program for high school students, sponsored a classical guitar concert by George Haddad and held a sidewalk art sale.

Membership is open to all architecture majors in good academic standing. The officers are William Drawbaugh, president; James O. Wright, vice-president and Don Wade, secretary-treasurer. R. B. Ferrier is the sponsor.

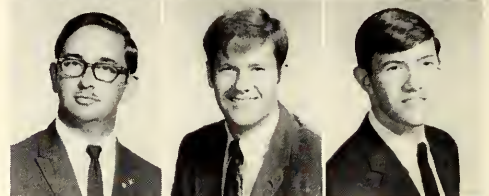
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President
R. B. Ferrier, sponsor
Gerald S. Akin*



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Ted L. Blackerby
Robert B. Connell*



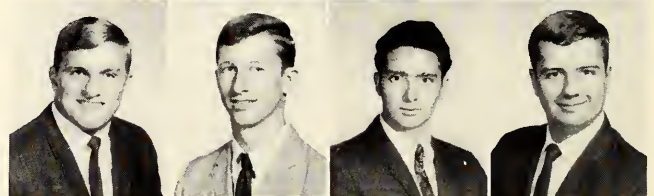
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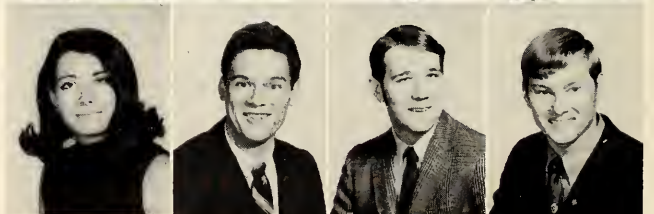
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Jim Lilly
Danny R. Mitchell
Larry Murphy*



*Ken Shamburger
Patricia Shaw
David Shiftlet
Charles E. Smith*



*Valerie Taylor
Dewey E. Thompson
Robert D. Wade
James C. Wright*





General Tire representative Delmer Dague (center) discusses his work with AIIE sponsor Dr. F. A. Meier and president Larry Kelso.

Engineers Visit Mexican Industry

Touring the General Motors and the Ford automobile assembly plants in Monterrey were highlights of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers' field trip to the Mexican industrial center.

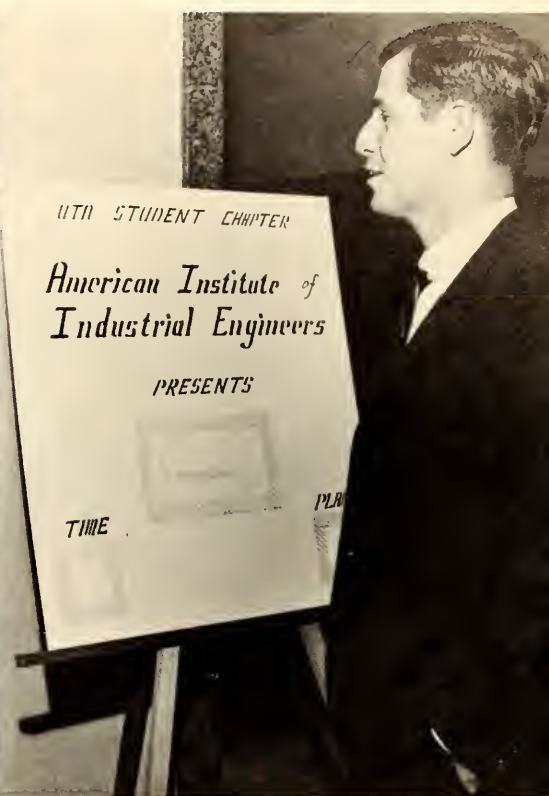
Institute members visited television and small appliance manufacturers as part of the three-day trip.

Campus activities included lectures by national industry representatives, including Johnny Meyers with American Airlines; Delmer Dague, General Tire and Roy Hunt, AIIE Region Nine vice-president.

Sponsor is Dr. F. A. Meier. Bill Gardner and Carey Caldwell were representatives to the Joint Council of Student Engineers. Officers are Larry Kelso, president; Brian Blackmarr, vice-president; James Mills, secretary and C. W. Collins, treasurer.



AIIE members chat with American Airlines official Johnny Meyers. Meyers was one of several national industry representatives who spoke to AIIE members.



Larry Kelso, president
David Blackerby

Carey Caldwell
Jerry Chapman
James Daniels
Bill Gardner
Bennett Harvey
Tommy House

John Johnson
David L. Levy
Donald Liles
Bill McClinton
John Meade
J. Richard Mills

Terry Naylor
Jerome Pecchi
William R. Phelps
Larry Simmons
Lee Taylor
David Troncoso

ASCE Attends State Meeting

Eighteen members of the UT Arlington chapter attended the state convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers in San Antonio in October. The delegation was the largest student chapter at the convention.

Monthly ASCE meetings featured guest speakers who talked on their respective specialties in the profession. The society selects a monthly sweetheart, with a sweetheart for the year chosen at the final meeting.

Membership is restricted to civil engineering majors of at least sophomore standing. There are 57 members.

ASCE officers are Maurice E. Worrell III, president; Robert Davis, vice-president; Joe Hill, secretary; and Ronnie Morrison, treasurer. Vicki Barker is the annual sweetheart.

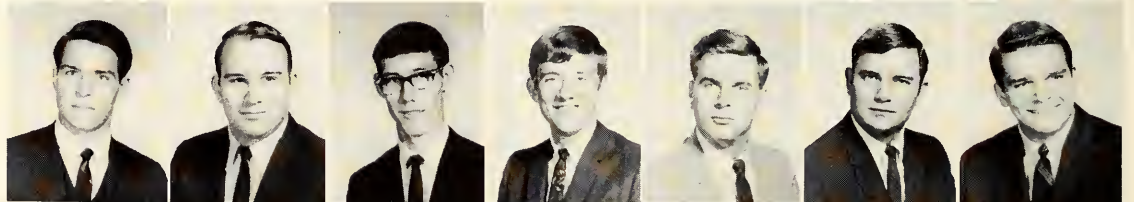


ASCE members formed the largest Texas school delegation at the San Antonio convention of the society in October.

Maurice E. Worrell, III,
President
Vicky Barker,
sweetheart



Alvin Barton
Joseph Bergeron
William Bowen
Sammy Boydston
Paul N. Brotcke
James R. Brown
Charles R. Burkett



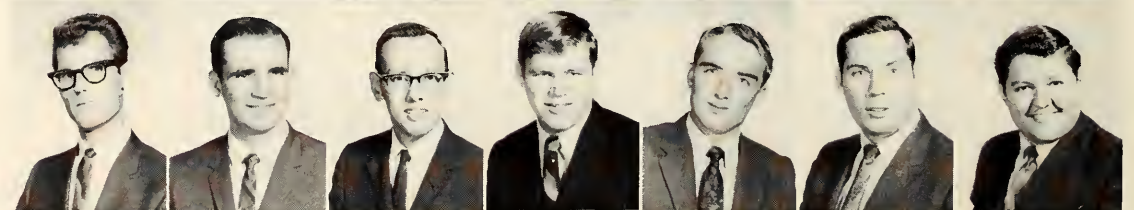
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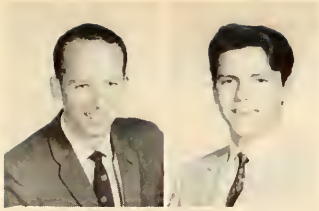


Joe P. Hill
Robert E. Hoppe
Melvin January
Robert M. Johnson
Roberto Kenigztejn
Frank Knickerbocker
Ulys. Lane, III



Wayne McCall
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Alfred Manz
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Lee W. Miller
Michael G. Morrison
Ronald W. Morrison

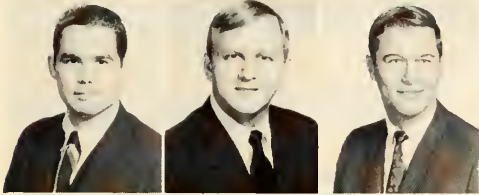




*Glenn E. Nelson
Gaylon Neumann*



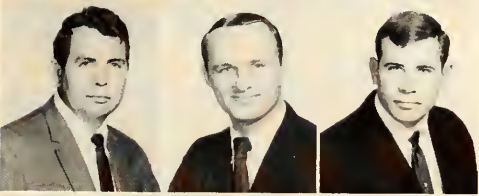
*Mohammed Oden
Felix W. Othon
Terry L. Prado*



*Homer R. Parker
Stanley Reed
Howard D. Richardson*



*Richard Sawey
Bradley Smith
Gary Tritsch*



*James Turner
Wallace H. Walters
William Wemberley*



*David Whittaker
Hugh Wilson
Phillip Wilson*



Wendell Moody, a representative of the Soil Conservation Service, speaks ASCE members during their December meeting.



Joe P. Hill, ASCE secretary, makes a report during a monthly meeting. Also shown are president Maurice Worrell (center) and vice-president Robert Davis.



Civil Engineering society members take a refreshment break during a monthly meeting. Each meeting features a guest speaker who talks some technical facet of the profession.



A papier-mache replica of a satellite similar to those serviced by ASCET technicians is given finishing touches prior to Homecoming.



Officials of ASCET include (standing) Sam West, sponsor; Paul Crabtree, JCSE representative; Toi Smith, sweetheart; Don Hodde, president; and Jimmy Stahr, secretary.



ASCET members are shown with their Homecoming float after the parade.



ASCET'S float entry with a giant slide rule and a space capsule symbolized the nature of an engineering technologist's work.

ASCET Informs

The American Society of Certified Engineering Technicians was formed to provide planned activities for members of the engineering technology profession.

Activities of the Society include hearing guest speakers discuss their respective fields, field trips to industrial sites, a spring banquet, and intramurals athletics. Members built a Homecoming float which depicted a space capsule and a giant slide rule.

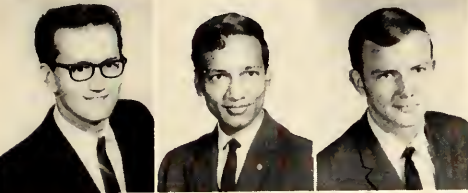
ASCET members are kept informed through the bi-monthly Engineering Technology magazine.



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president
Bramlett, Kenneth
Bullock, Michael*



*Cox, Ralph M.
Davidson, Sid
Delarghter, Donald*



*Galloway, Randall L.
Gupta, Vjay K.
Johnson, Larry Carroll*



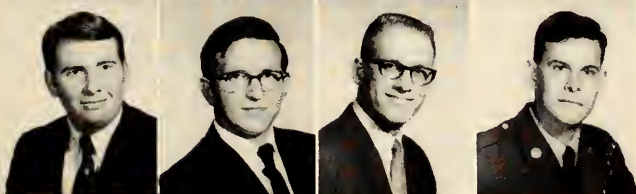
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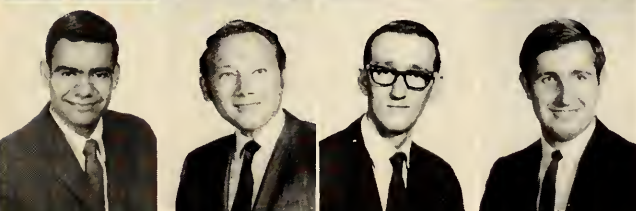
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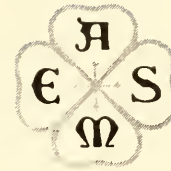
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Robinson, Gary T.*



*Schulze, Billy R.
Schwemmer, Karl H.
Sockwell, James E.
Theilig, Harold P.*



*Tomas, Carols
Toub, Samuel G.
Wingo, Larry K.
Zsohar, Zoltan*



ASME Offers Tutoring Aid

Industrial field trips and monthly meetings featuring lectures on technical fields were among the activities of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Members competed in the technical papers contest sponsored by the national organization of ASME and as a group participated in the "Outstanding Student Section" competition. An outstanding student from within the chapter is also named each year.

Members also operated a mechanical engineering tutoring clinic.

Membership is open to any student enrolled in an approved engineering curriculum in any engineering school. Endorsement by the faculty advisor is required.

ASME officers are Jose Arredondo, president; Michael L. Bullock, vice-chairman; Marie Moore, secretary and David J. Hurley, treasurer. Dr. C. C. Blackwell is the sponsor.

Student Helicopter Group First In Nation

The University of Texas at Arlington is the first university in the nation to have a student group sponsored by the national organization of the American Helicopter Society.

Each year the chapter is invited by Bell Helicopter Co. to a dinner and tour of the company's main assembly line during the fall semester. During the spring Bell sponsors a tour of its flight test center in Arlington and gives free

rides in its Jet Ranger turbine helicopters.

The Society also invites industry representatives to speak on their technical fields. The chapter is open to all students.

Society president is Jack Tyler. Howard Hollinger is vice-president, Pat Allen is secretary and Jan Brumell is treasurer. Charles Coulter and Paul Buettiker are the sponsors.



American Helicopter officers toured Bell Helicopter facilities where they met regional AHS officials. Jan Drees, Southwest region president greets UT Arlington chapter head Jack Tyler. Also shown are Howard Hollinger, Pat Allen, Jan Brumhall from UT Arlington and AHS officers John Duhon, Kip Edenborough, Henry Smyth, E. C. Darlington and J. R. Dupstadt.

Computer Interest Basis For Organization

The Association for Computing Machinery was formed to enable students to maintain close regular association with professionals who are similarly interested in computing machinery.

A tour of Bell Helicopter, films and a lecture by faculty member Kurt Sember were highlights of the club's activities.

Officers are George Baker, president; Randy Tareilo, vice-president; Linda Hamilton, secretary; and Gary Keeney, publicity. Dr. Melvin R. Pierce is the sponsor.

George Baker, president
Dr. Melvin Pierce,
sponsor



James A. Adkins
William Fly.



Linda Hamilton
Randy Tareilo
Ray Theiss



Baptist Union Serves Many Student Needs



Marcia Allen
Nancy Cunningham
Mike Grahm



Lorenzo Johns
Brenda Knowles
Bruce Loftis

The Baptist Student Union sponsors activities for the purposes of worship, enlistment, evangelism, study, missions and fellowship.

The organization is active in Friday night teen club work, participates in midwinter and fall retreats and collects a summer missions offering.

Officers are Nellie Brown, promotions chairman; Lorenzo Johns, evangelism; Buddy Spiegel, enlistment; Claude Wise, missions; Nancy Cunningham, summer missions; Diane Rush, secretary; Bruce Loftis, social chairman; Brenda Knowles, dialogue; and music, Marcia Allen.



The Baptist Student Union serves its members with programs of recreation, worship and fellowship. The organization has thrice weekly "Noonday" meetings.



The Baptist Student Union's float won the sweepstakes prize in the Homecoming Parade with the theme one nation under God.

Circle K UTA

Circle K members were active in the 1968 Presidential election both as a group and individually.

The organization sponsored a "Get-Out-The-Vote" project in November which included posters and signs urging students to participate in the election.

The international service group, which claims to be the largest college organization in the world, also contributed to the Goodfellows and the Good Samaritans Christmas charities. Members produced a set of color slides of the campus which were presented to UT Arlington Acting President Frank Harrison in February.

A week-long "Law and Order" program in May featured speakers from area law enforcement agencies.

Members sold programs at football games and supported the Rebel Club through contributions to two football scholarships. Circle K also worked as registration assistants.

Organization members attended a Texas-Oklahoma convention in Corpus Christi in April and an international convention in Portland, Oregon, in August.

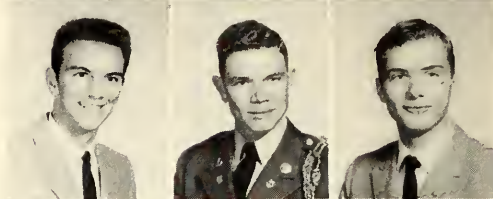
Circle K sponsors are Harold Burman, Stephen Crumb, Elwood Preiss, Jack Russum and G. E. Smith. Bunny Hawkes is sweetheart.

The officers are Bob Alford, president; Grady Langley, vice-president; Richard Thornhill, treasurer and Morris Narunsky, secretary.

*Bob Alford, president
Bunny Hawkes,
sweetheart
Issac J. Russum,
sponsor*



*Richard Albin
Bill Baird
Bruce Cleveland*



*Roy Climer
Earl Heuszel
Paul Hill*



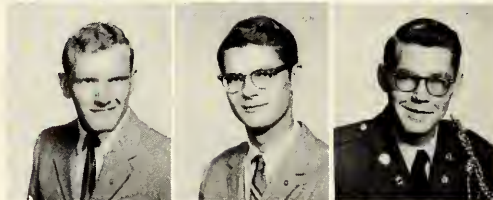
*Jerry Jackson
Grady Langley
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*Tom Moseley
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Larry Oliver*



*James Rakes
Jerry Rowan
James Scarborough*



Mike Taylor



Richard Thornhill

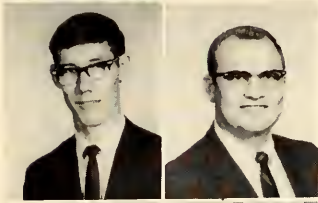


Circle K officers Bob Alford and Morris Narunsky (center) talk with prospective members at a fall smoker.

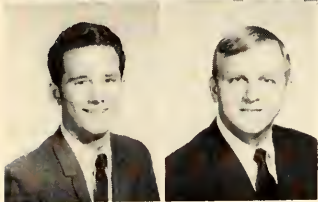
Civil Engineering Society Going National



*Robert C. Davis,
president*



*William N. Bowen
Norman E. Corbitt*



*Robert L. McRee
Stanley C. Reed*



*Joe Skelton
Gary Wayne Taylor*

The Civil Engineering Honor Society is working toward becoming affiliated with a national honor group.

The Society has petitioned Chi Epsilon Honorary Fraternity for a local chapter to begin operation this spring. Chi Epsilon is a 22,000 member civil engineering honor group with national headquarters at the University of Texas at Austin. It was founded in 1922.

Requirements for membership in the Civil Engineering Honor Society are character, scholarship, practicality and sociability in the engineering profession.

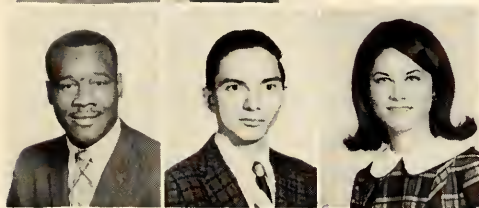
A spring installation banquet highlights the group's social activities.

Officers are Robert C. Davis, president; Gary Taylor, vice-president and Maurice Worrell, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Richard L. Tucker is the sponsor.

YDs Campaign In Fall Election



*Linda Braswell
Linda Haskins*



*Alray Henderson
Whatley Horton
Patsy Jones*

Campaigning in the November, 1968 election was the main activity of the Young Democrats. Organization members were active in both local and national elections.

Membership is open to any student supporting the national Democratic party presidential nominee.

Officers are James J. Neel, president; Frank C. Murphy, vice-president; Linda Cordell, secretary; and Paul Rizo, treasurer. The sponsors are Mrs. Feher, Dr. Howard Green, and Dr. Wayne Odom.



*Jim McClellan
Frank Murphy
James Neel
John Ohlak
Mickey Oxford
Sylvia Pearson*



*David Pope
Burnie Smith
David Strother
Gloria Terry
Joe Villarreal
Dr. Wayne Odom,
sponsor*



Delta Sigma Pi Hosts Meeting

Delta Sigma Pi, a national business fraternity, is open to all business majors who have complete 12 or more hours and have a 1.00 grade point ratio.

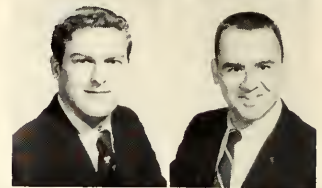
The fraternity has hosted several events this year including the Business Seminar and the regional meeting of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi in Dallas. During the year, speeches and tours by well-known businessmen constitute Delta Sigma Pi's professional events, while their social program consists of after-game parties and several formal dances.

The fraternity is sponsored by Jim Cook. Pam Turner is their sweetheart. Officers include Lonnie Chunn, president; Jerry Brooks, senior vice-president; and Danny Copeland, vice-president.

*Lonnie Chunn,
president
Pam Turner, sweetheart*



*Jerry Brooks
Ronald Booth*



*Johnny Chaloupka
Steve Eliot
Sheldon Gerron*



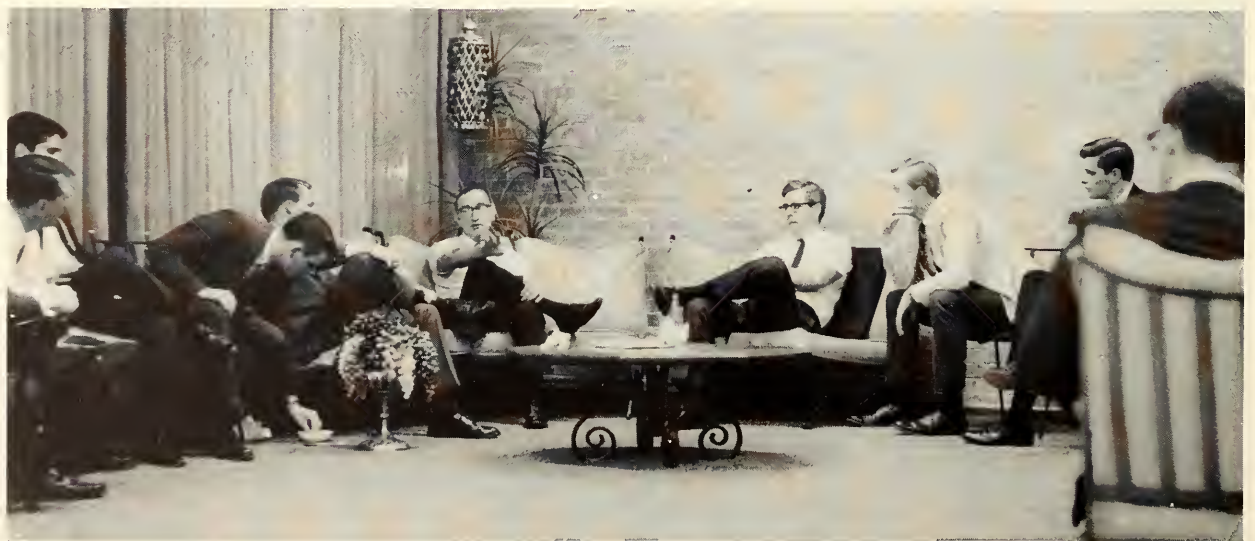
*Brent Haley
Brian Haley
Mike Hamilton*



*Tom Higgins
Jimmy Holland
Jimmy Hooks*



*John Loftis
Ron Parham
Rick Roberts*



Delta Sigma Pi members join in an informal discussion with experts in the business field.



Delta Sigma Pi announces its convention at the Sheraton Hotel to Dallas. The regional meet was sponsored by UT Arlington's chapter.



Dr. Lee Smith, sponsor of Delta Sigma Pi, addresses the group at its Dallas convention, which the UT Arlington chapter hosted.

Dallas night-club entertainer and football fan Bubbles Cash graces the Delta Sigma Pi float in the Homecoming Parade.



Epsilon Phi

Epsilon Phi honor society is hoping to nationalize its organization to include campuses which do have an honor group of its nature.

According to its president, Jessie Hall, Epsilon Phi was reorganized from Phi Kappa Theta with a stiffening of membership requirements. Candidates must have a 2.5 grade point average while taking 15 credit hours per semester.

Activities included a lecture series by foreign professors who spoke on educational systems in their respective countries.

The organization also participated in the Academic Affairs Committee sponsored Faculty Evaluation Survey.

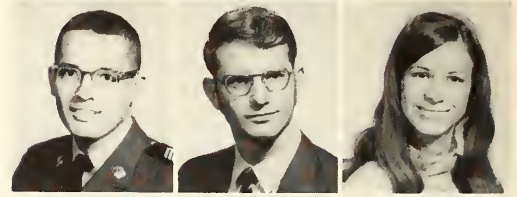
Epsilon Phi sponsors are Dr. Anne Whaling and Dr. Simone Turbeville.

The officers are Jesse Hall, president; A. L. Reader III, vice-president; and Marie Anderson, secretary-treasurer.

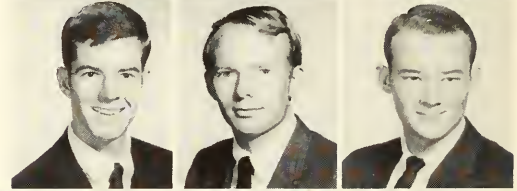
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Marie Anderson, secretary*



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Joe Ahearne
Mary Ann Beaty*



*Ernest Brady, Jr.
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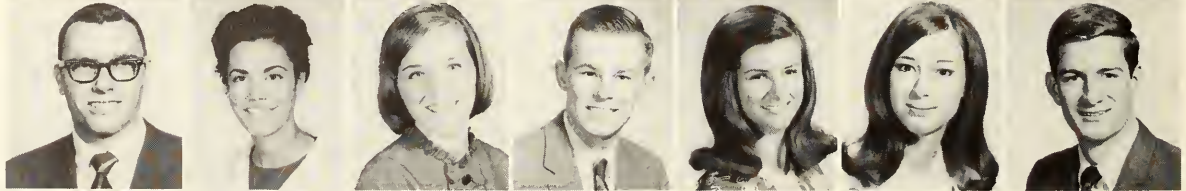
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Sandy Davis
Patti Dean
John DeMarines
Bonnie Dove*



*Robert Eastlake
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Mack Grady
Vicki Jackson
Robert Johnsen
Karen Johnson
Jonne Jones*



*William Koerber
Francina Marzoni
Cathy Miles
Richards Mills
Jaci Neiswander
Sheliah Nelson
Michael Oliver*



*Gary Robison
William Robinson
Celia Russell
Nick Samijlenko
Dickie Sandlin
Larry Schorn
Ken Simpson*



*Howard Smolleck
Ronald Smothermon
Patricia Stover
Pat Taylor
Diane R. Tucker
Ronnie Uselton
Virginia Wolfenberger*



Eta Kappa Nu

Sponsors E.E. Clinic

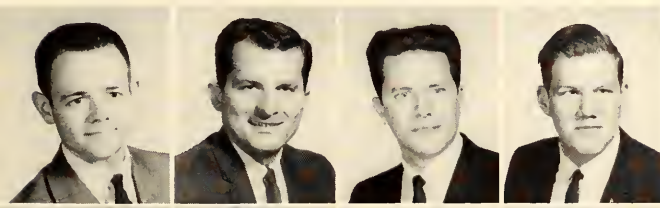
Epsilon Mu, an electrical engineering honor society, sponsors an electrical engineering clinic for students.

A chapter of the national fraternity Eta Kappa Nu, the society has 23 members and 19 pledges. Members must be in the top one-third of their senior electrical engineering or the top quarter of their junior class.

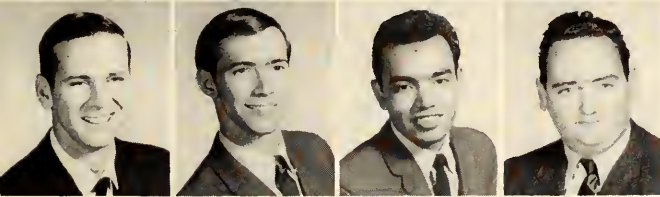
Officers are Sherman Baggett, president; Jimmy Cox, treasurer; and James McQuerry, secretary. Sponsor is Dr. C. W. Jiles.



Help with engineering problems is available at a clinic sponsored by Eta Kappa Nu.



*Sherman Baggett
Robert Adamson
David Catter
Gene Coldwell*



*Jimmy Cox
Robert Davis
Eligio Dela Cruz
John Doerr*



*Jon Estes
Nathan Finkelstein
Ralph Gay
James Grisham
James Hamm*



*Lynn Heitman
Dwight Hill
John Hoskins
Larry Lewis
Ronald McAfee
Phillip McKennon
James McQuerry*



*Richard Miller
Thomas Murrell
Gary Nelson
Bill Slusser
Dan Trent
James Waltersheid
Lee Westbrook*

Folk Club Holds Music Festival

Folk singers from regional colleges joined performers from UT Arlington in the fall Folk Festival. The event, the largest ever held here, was produced and sponsored by the Folk Music Club.

The group also took part in an Alpha Phi Omega-sponsored trip to entertain at the state mental hospital at Terrell.

Officers are Martin Woodruff, president; Linda Kaye Rogers; vice-president; Brenda Knowles, secretary; and Harry Hafele, treasurer. Sponsor is Dr. Jerome L. Rodnitsky.



Guitar and bass are often the only accompaniment necessary to present the simplicity of a folk song.

Dr. J. L. Rodnitsky,
sponsor
Octive Baker
Dan Benton
Judy Bingaman
Brenda Black
Alan Boyd
Paul Dalton



Jan Debee
Teresa Elliott
Katie Fegan
Diana Fuller
Alice Goodwin
Teresa Green
Harry Hafele



Ken Henderson
Cathey Himes
Carol Hobbs
Susan Hoffman
Michael Kirkland
Brenda Knowles
Karyn Lee



Roger Long
Fred Lubke
Karen McClaine
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Karen Pollard
Linda Kaye Rogers
Terri Turner



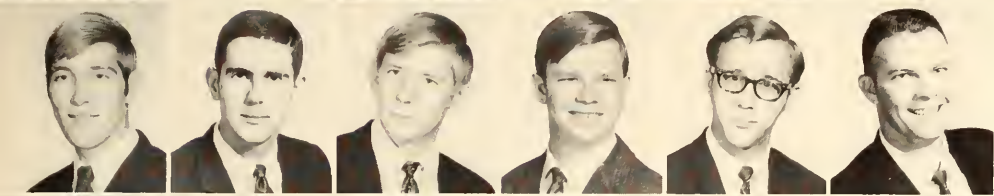
Club members are active folk enthusiasts.

Local off-campus groups are invited to participate in folk festivals.





*Dr. C. F. Dodge, sponsor
Linda Ashmore
Uli Baur
Ken Bilger
John Garth
Joseph Herold
Dennis Holler*



*Wayne Heskins
Bob Humphries
Ronald Johnson
Thomas Kershner
Robert Meyer
Benny Plunk*



*Ross Reinwald
Jim Richardson
Michael Richardson
Sidney Smith
Mike Story
Sandra Vickers*

Geologists Assemble Kits

Field trips to several states in the Southwest and to Oklahoma highlighted the activities of the Geological Society.

The club, which is open to all students studying or having an interest in geology, also holds meetings featuring guest speakers, assembles mineral kits which are sold to students and co-sponsors the Roy Stiff Memorial Scholarship.

Officers are Dennis Holler, president; Jim Richardson, vice-president; Sidney Smith, secretary; and Ronald Johnson, treasurer. Sponsor is Dr. Charles F. Dodge.



Dennis Holler, right, works with Dr. C. F. Dodge on a research project.



Geological Society members work on rock study kits to be sold to geology students.

History Club Offers Heritage Lectures

In addition to having speakers from the History Department, the History Club sponsored a series of guest lectures on Negro heritage.

The club, sponsored by Dr. George N. Green and Dr. Edward W. Chester, is designed to develop an interest in history in the student body and to promote a better understanding between the faculty and students.

Officers are Raymond DeBrooke, president; Eloise Raskin, vice-president; Karen Hall, secretary; William Van Hemert, treasurer; Rodney Wells, program chairman; and Sharon Pannell, publicity director.

*DeBrooke, Raymond,
president
Hall, Karen
Hunt, Vaudrene
Lacefield, Larry
Lynch, Leslie*



*Pannell, Sharon
Skinner, James
Smith, Sandra
Stevens, Deborah
Van Hemert, William
Wells, Rodney*



Math Club officials are Dr. Gerald Morris, sponsor; Linda Foster, secretary; Marilyn Metts, social activities; Bill Staton, vice-president; Dr. Michael Lord, sponsor; and Anne Beeman, reporter.

Math Club Hears Guest Speakers

Thirty-two students interested in mathematics compose the UTA Math Club.

Their purpose of establishing student-teacher interest was promoted by a guest speaker, Donald Reynolds, and a coffee held for the Math faculty.

Joe E. Redmond Jr. serves as president, assisted by Linda Foster, Marilyn Metts, Bill Staton and Anne Beeman.

The Math Club is sponsored by Dr. Michael Lord and Dr. Gerald Morris.

Interdorm Council

*Patricia Bradford
Ron Clark
Jigger Griffith*

*Harvey Harper
King Joiner
Lana Lambert*

*JoAnn Lowery
Shirley Martin
Sharon Matthews*

*Marsha Murphy
Richard Murphy
Robert Simmons
Diane Sturdivant*

Dances at Lipscomb Hall, a Christmas caroling party and a homecoming parade float were among the projects of the Inter-Dormitory Council, the student governing body for the four campus residence halls.

The council, sponsored by Jean Youngblood, strives to be aware of the dorm students' needs and to improve relationships between residence halls. Requirements for membership are a 1.0 grade average and one semester's residence in a dormitory.

Officers are Patricia Bradford, president; Eligio Dela-Cruz, vice-president; and Mary Ramsey, secretary.



Inter-dorm Council members from UT Arlington's four dorms discuss the problems of on campus living during weekly meetings.



Lights stay on late as Brazos House residents study for finals.

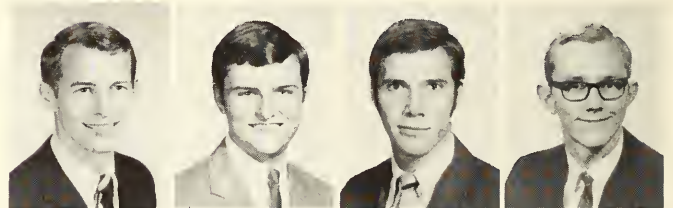
Brazos House

In addition to achieving their three-year goal of getting a new coke machine, Brazos Hall residents also have a new color television.

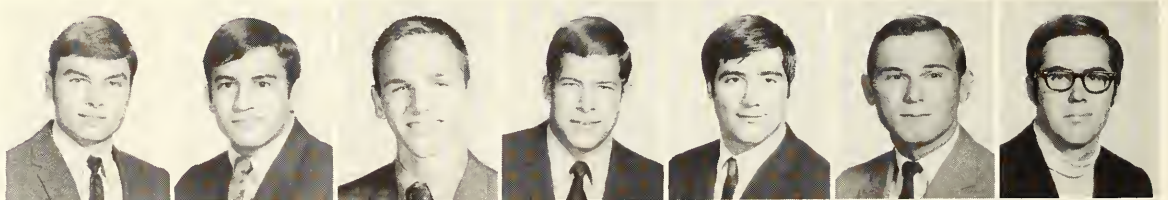
Several foreign students, including two from Hong Kong and two from the Canal Zone, reside at Brazos. Members participate in intramural sports and contribute toward the Interdormitory Council float in the homecoming parade.

Dormitory officers include James C. Skinner, president; John A. Morrow, vice-president; and Jay G. Steindorf, head resident. Members of the Board of Governors are Robert D. Johanson, Ronald E. Pyle, Charles D. Smith and John P. Uselton.

Jay G. Steindorf
James C. Skinner
John P. Uselton
Robert D. Johansen



Jimmy Amend
Ted Barron
Mike Beissner
Paul Cabness
Gary Courtney
Gary Hatfield
Wayne Locke



Pat Murphy
Bob Simmons
Craig Robinson
Art James
Karen Smith



Trinity House

UT Arlington's newest men's dormitory, Trinity House, has air conditioned rooms for its occupants. There is space for housing 270 men.

An executive committee is elected to be responsible for the dorm's activities. Members are: Wayne Locke, president; Pat Murphy, vice-president; and Bob Simmons, secretary-treasurer.

Other than the executive council, a dorm council is elected to handle legislative and policy activities. These are Jimmy Amend, Bill Robertson, Ted Baron, Paul Cabness, Doug Jenkins, Craig Robinson, Gary Hatfield, Wendell Ward, Mike Cole, Gary Courtney, Mike Beissner, and Art James.

Trinity dorm living is diverse and includes such activities as inter-dorm and intermural sports and parties.

Suspended upper floors of Trinity House make ground floor recreation area possible.





Connie Bennett



*Barry Montgomery
Don Higgins*



*Mike Hoel
Dave Griffis*



*David Gleason
King Joiner*



*Shirley Jo Martin
Cindy Miracle
Melody Cook
Barbara Edwards*



Dorm director Kent Gardner's son Greg teaches King Joiner tricycle techniques.

Pachl Dorm

Tricycles and pre-school toys greeted Pachl dorm residents. Pachl houses dorm director Kent Gardner, his wife and three children as well as handling a capacity of 142 male resident students.

Pachl Hall is located next to Trinity men's dormitory and Texas Hall. There is a sun deck on the second floor for residents wishing to study or just bask in the sun. For indoor people or on colder days, there is a lounge with color television, and card tables and a fireplace.

The Dorm Council consists of James Story, Mike Heel, Dave Griffis, Don Higgins, D. L. Fulbright, Barry Montgomery, Tom Stephens, Paul Gray and David Gleason.

Lipscomb Hall

Lipscomb Hall, located east of the campus, is divided into two wings by the snack bar, lobby, entertainment room, and study hall.

The south wing including the lounge was the original dorm. In 1963 what is now the lobby, the study hall and cafeteria were added along with the air-conditioned North Wing. The South Wing consists of suites housing four girls to a suite, whereas the North Wing has six girls to a suite. Total capacity of the dorm is 343 girls, with an apartment for Miss Jean Youngblood, resident counselor, and Miss Gertrude Waring, dorm mother.

The dorm sponsored several dances throughout the year, with a trick-or-treat open house on Halloween, an open house at Christmas, and a banquet for the parents of residents.

The dorm is governed by elected officers, who are: Eloise Raskin, president; Shirley Jo Martin, vice president; Cindy Miracle, secretary; Melody Cook, treasurer; and Barbara Edwards, reporter.



Lipscomb Hall, the only women's dorm on campus, houses 343 students.

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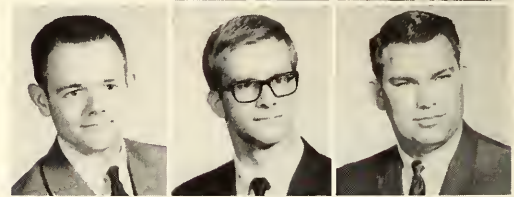
The Institute of Electronics and Electrical Engineers is a professional organization to promote and encourage associations between professional electrical engineers and electrical engineering students. The club is open to all electrical engineering students.

The club this year is larger than ever with 107 members. Sponsoring the club this year is Jack Fitzer. The current officers are: Gary A. Cummings, chairman; Robert Alford, vice-chairman; Jimmy Cox, vice-chairman; Dan Trent, secretary; Larry Groce, treasurer; and Gardner Chambliss, chairman of order.

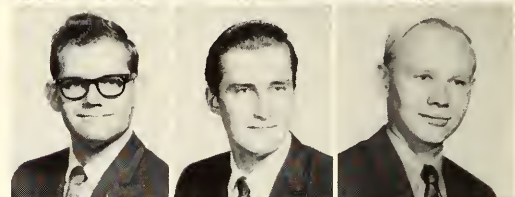
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Dayton S. Beasley
Donald Bell



Jake Berklene
Robert Blackburn
Walt Christiansen



Jerry Cox
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Gary Cummings



Jonathan Dale
Robert Davis
Don Dickson
John Doerr
Paul Eichenberger



Jose Figueroa
Carl Fisher
Robert Fletcher
Loye Frazier
Linda Garza
Ralph Gay



Steven Goings
Larry Groce
James Hamm
James Harper
Dwight Hill
John Hoskins



Gabriel Hoyos
David Huckaby
Dan Jackson
Scott Jamieson
Suman Jolly
Byron Kirkwood



R. Krishniah
Frank Kuban
Grady Langley
William Lenzer
Marvin McGregor
Morris McVean





IEEE members pause before a meeting to chat with a speaker from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.



*James Mars
David Mindrup
David Mitchell
Charles Moncrief
Kent Moss
William Mueller*

*Gary Nelson
Larry Norris
William Phipps
Eugene Preston
Donald Richardson
Donald Ritchey*

*Tom Rogers
Robert Sawyer
Louis Scheppler
Harush Segal
Steve Smith
Billy Speer*

*Jerry Stroup
Raymond Theiss
Dan Trent
Larry Vandiver
Roger Venable
James Walterscheid*

*Lee Westbrook
Gary Williams
Charles Wilson
Michael Wilson
Conrad Wredberg*

International Students Exchange Thoughts

Giving students from many countries an opportunity to meet and exchange ideas is the purpose of the International Students' Club.

Members of the club supported UTA soccer teams by selling tickets and participated in intramural volleyball.

ISC officers are Reza M. Tadayon, president; Tom Thompson, vice-president; Sandi Quillin, secretary-treasurer and Mary Anne West, recording secretary.

Dr. Donald Weiss sponsors the organization.

*Reza Tadayon, president
Sandi Quillin, treasurer
Mary Anne West, secretary*



*Fronsan Afshai
Jamaleddin Ahangazadeh
Mansour Ahangazadeh*



*Ahmad Akeil
Wayne Ashlock
Mohammad Bahrami*



*Brenda Clark
Cynthia Clark
Djafar Eimandoust
Eskandar Enayati
Mahmood Khanani*



*Kamran Ommidvardour
Magbool Patel
Massud Pelaseyed
Jacob Rashti
Saeed Seifollahi*



The International Students Club fielded a volleyball team in UT Arlington's intramurals program and supported the intermural soccer team.



Parties are one way used by International Students to carry out their idea-exchange goal.

Kappa Kappa Psi



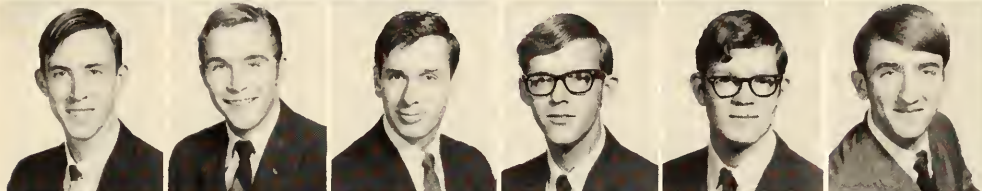
*Philip Schenk, president
Cindy Crabb, sweetheart
W. F. Postlewaithe,
sponsor*



*Curtis S. Aman
Johnnie Carr
Robert S. Davis*



*Carrington Dixon
Arthur R. Forsyth III
Charles E. Hammond*



*Johnny E. Lamb
Robert G. Luke
W. R. Mehaffey
Harry T. Mitchell
Walter K. Rickard
William Sarratt III*



*Bradley K. Smith
Milton S. Strong
James S. Sullivan
Larry L. Tubb
Robert K. Vasek
William Waller
Mallard Walton*

Working with the Rebel Band as a national service fraternity is the Delta Sigma chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi.

Members ushered for the Arlington Concert Association's programs. They care for band equipment during football games and trips and also work with band officers in sponsoring parties and other Rebel Band social activities.

Membership is open to second semester band members with at least a "C" grade average.

Kappa Kappa Psi officers are Philip Schenk, president; Mallard Walton, vice-president; Larry Tubb, secretary and Robert M. G. Luke, treasurer.

Cindy Crabb is the sweetheart. Sponsor is William G. Postlewaithe, associate band director.

Tau Beta Sigma Backs Rebel Band



*Sandra Caffey, president
Mrs. Monita Mahoney,
sponsor
Joan Bixler*



*Cynthia Crabb
Rosa Davis
Ellen Dill*



*Cheryl Ferguson
Charlotte Groce
Linda McDonald*

Tau Beta Sigma, the national music sorority for band women, sponsors and plans Rebel band social functions.

The Sorority provides ushers for local concerts and recitals. They also supervise auditions for the Rebel Band.

Tau Beta Sigma's president is Sandy Caffey. Mrs. Monita Mahoney is the sponsor.

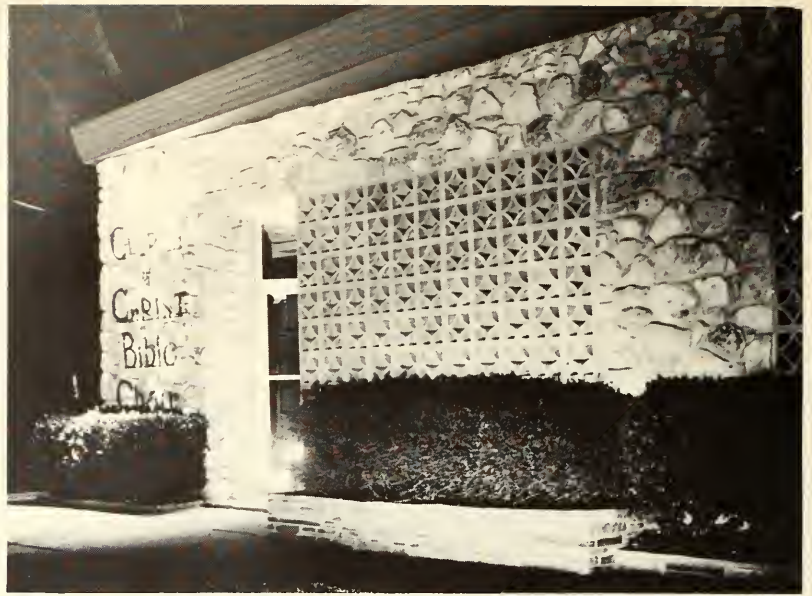
Clarinetist Linda McDonald, a member of Tau Beta Sigma, performs with the Rebel Band during their winter concert.



Koinonia

The Church of Christ Bible Chair is open to all who wish to attend the activities sponsored by the Chair. The Bible Chair has a library, lounge, and recreational areas as well as offering 30 hours of accredited Religion courses.

The Koinonia Club, also sponsored by the Bible Chair, consists of the more socially active members. In addition to club meetings and activities, there are luncheons, and daily devotionals at the Bible Chair.



The Church of Christ Bible Chair is north of the Student Center. Director is Paul Phillips.

*Ricky Flatt, president
Glynn Hartin,
vice-president
Teresa Murphy, treasurer
Linda Patterson, secretary*



Daily devotionals are held by Koinonia members at the Church of Christ Bible Chair.



Lambda Pi Sigma entered a float, "Here come de judge" in the Homecoming Parade.

Orphans Guests Of Lambda Pi

Twenty-five children from area orphan's homes had a glimpse of Fort Worth museums as they traveled to the Will Rogers Memorial square as the guests of Lambda Pi Sigma.

The professional fraternity, open to government and pre-law students, also conducted a moot court in April. The fraternity toured the Baylor University Law School in Waco. They entered a float entitled "Here come the Judge" in the Homecoming Parade and participated in intramural athletics.

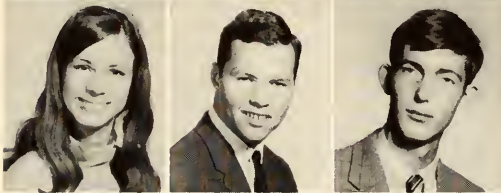
Among the state and local officials who spoke to the group were Cordell Hull, state representative from Fort Worth, and Dean William Hardy, law professor at Southern Methodist University.

Lambda Pi Sigma officers are Mike Preston, president; Hugh Moore, vice-president; Mary Ann Beaty, secretary; Alray Henderson, treasurer and Richard Jones, executive committee member.

The sponsors are Dr. Sam Hamlett, Dr. C. D. Richards, Don Cantwell, and Alan Saxe.



*Mike Preston, president
Ronald Addison
Jack Alexander, Jr.*



*Mary Ann Beaty
Stephen S. Chapman
Paul L. Davis*



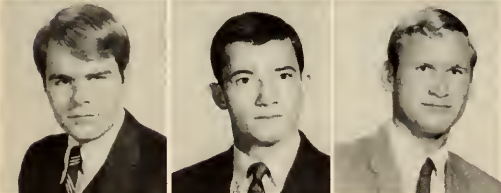
*Alray Henderson
Richard M. Jones
Bernard P. Long*



*Stanley McWilliams
James F. Mobley
Hugh Moore*



*Betty Niblo
Michael E. Oxford
Jim Skinner*



*Gary Van Hemert
Larry W. Webb
James Zadinsky*

Lambda Pi Sigma fielded an intramurals football team as part of their social activities. The group also made several field trips.



Newman Club Holds Group Discussions

Youth masses, a movie series at the Wesley Foundation and group discussions were among the activities of the Newman Club.

The organization is open to any Catholic student. Non-Catholic students may become associate members. The Newman Club works to help Catholic students become acquainted with other students of the faith.

The Newman Club fielded football, tennis, volleyball, basketball, crosscountry and bowling teams in the university's intramural sports program. Social activities included hay rides, ice skating parties and "happenings" for C.C.D. Classes.

Officers are David Siebold, president; R. L. Alholm, vice-president; Mary Ann Beaty, secretary; and Vicki Rogillio, treasurer. Barbara Creel and Dr. Jack Fairchild are the sponsors.



Newman Club members enjoy a supper meeting.

David Siebold, president
Dr. Jack Fairchild, sponsor



Mary Ann Beaty
Mike Beissner
Charles Boyd



Diane Doscocil
Jose Figueroa
Juliann Fortuna



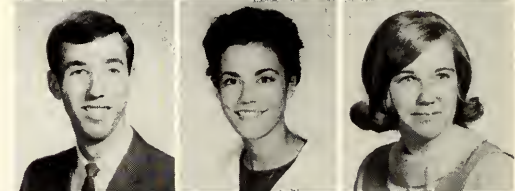
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Resa Gensweider
Patsy Jones



Jerome Keating
Hans Kreupling
Travis McClinton



Edmund Mantooth
Francina Marzonie
Sharon Pannell



John Ptacek, Jr.
Margaret Riordan
Stephen Wilkes



Members take to the water during warm spring weather. The club also held ice skating parties and hay rides.



Phi Mu Alpha Gives Musical

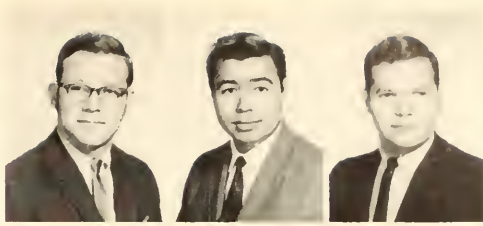
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity, presented an "American Musical," March 29, which featured the works of American composers.

The professional fraternity is one of 300 active college and university chapters, with about 3,000 members initiated each year. The fraternity was founded in 1898. There are more than 50,000 alumnae members.

Membership is open to students who have at least a "C" grade average.

Officers are Morris C. Moore III, president; Curtis Aman, vice-president; Walter K. Rickard, treasurer; William E. Waller, historian; and Barry D. Montgomery, warden. Sara Lynn Hill is their sweetheart. James M. Mahoney is the sponsor.

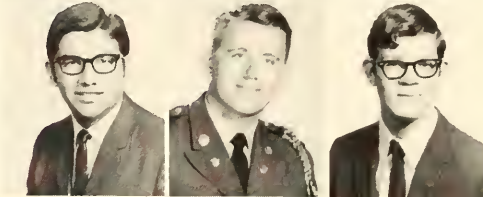
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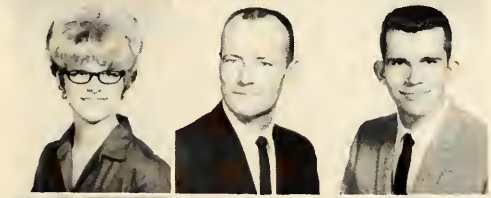
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Barry D. Montgomery
Walter Keith Rickard*



*Horace Scott Jr.
James W. Sullivan
William E. Waller*



*David Peterson,
president
James Adkins
Arlen O. Barksdale*



*Carlene Ekholm
Kenneth Hagstrom
Randy Joyce*



*Carl Mulcahy
Lynn Parker
Lester Penney*



*Robert E. Pickett
David Pinson
Russel J. Weik*

Physics Society Tours Plants

Field trips to Ling-Tempco-Vought, General Dynamics and Texas Instruments were among the activities of the Society of Physics Students.

Monthly meetings featured programs on various technical aspects of physics. Main social event is a banquet in May.

Open to any student interested in physics, the Society is sponsored by Dr. William B. Self. Officers are David Peterson, president; Daniel Bump, vice-president; secretary Kenneth Hagstrom and treasurer James Adkins.



Pi Sigma Has Sales Project

Pi Sigma Epsilon, a professional sales and marketing fraternity, is the oldest national fraternity at UT Arlington. Established here in 1962, it is sponsored by the Fort Worth Sales and Marketing Executives.

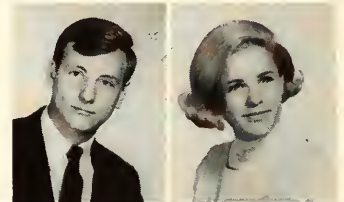
Fraternity members sold football spirit decals and mums for Homecoming. The fraternity's float was ranked as runner-up in beauty in the Homecoming Parade. The organization played in intramural athletics. Several dinners included programs with speakers discussing their respective fields of sales and marketing.

Pi Sigma Epsilon officers are Robert Gnuse, president; Bill Sexton, vice-president; Dennis Keating, treasurer; Rick Maxey, secretary; Doug Miller, marketing manager and Bill Quarles, sergeant-at-arms. The sweethearts are Jeri Mahan and Kathy Meyers. Pi Sigma Epsilon is sponsored by Dr. Wayne Lucas and Burley Walker.

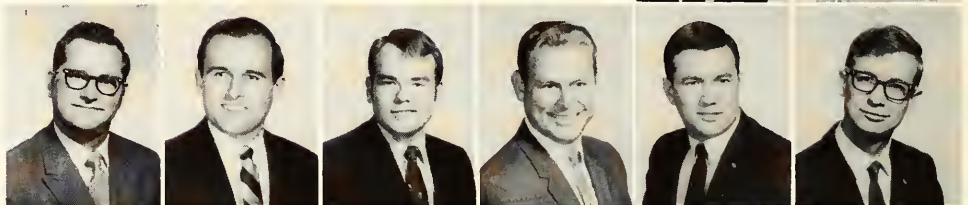


Pi Sigma Epsilon members sold Homecoming mums as part of a sales project. Shown is Pi Sigma president Robert Gnuse.

*Robert Gnuse,
president
Jeri Mahan,
Sweetheart*



*Kenneth Cantrell
Donald Dixon
John Dobbs
Edward A. Finstad
Ken Hagood
Dennis Keating*

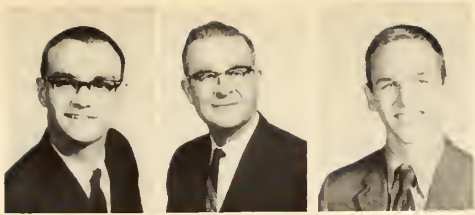


*Les McConnell
Dave Marks
Rick Maxey
Douglas Miller
Ted Phillips
Kenneth Pigg
Bill Quarles*



*Bill Saunders
Eugene Sesson
William J. Sexton
Wayne Taylor
Gene Walton
Danny Wilson
Robert Wisdom*





*Eugene Preston,
president
Joe D. Spradlin,
sponsor
Mike Beissner*



*Gene Coldwell
Carol Cooper
Norman Cox*



*Robert Cunningham
Jim Doyle
Don Hodde*



*John Hopkins
Boyce W. Jarrett
Robert Johannsen*



*Frank Kulan
Bill McCorkle
Kraig Newquist*

Rebel Ham Club members Norman Cox, Bob Cunningham, Kraig Newquist, Gene Preston and Carol Cooper transmit college news through the Intercollegiate Communications Network.



Howard Barger adjusts the Rebel Ham Club's antenna. The 20 member club is part of the Inter-Collegiate Communications Network.

Rebel Hams In ICCN Network

Last year, the Rebel Ham Club expanded its operations so as to serve as a news transmitting network as well as a professional and service organization.

The Ham Club organized the Inter-Collegiate Communications Network, a service exchanging campus news with Texas A & M University, Milwaukee School of Engineering and the Pennsylvania School of Engineering.

The Club operates a campus-wide teletype network during registration periods. They also conduct classes to teach the international code to students working to qualify for the radio licenses.

Ham Club president is Eugene Preston. Joe D. Spradlin is the sponsor.

Rebel Rousers Build Bonfire

Organizing one of the largest bonfires in the history of UT Arlington was the main achievement of the Rebel Rousers spirit group.

The Rebel Rousers coordinated the collecting of bonfire materials by the Greek fraternities for the Homecoming Fire. Each week the group also used their Spirit Fire Truck, purchased last year from the city of Arlington, to promote enthusiasm at Rebel football games. Rebel Rousers also decorated the goal posts before the games.

During the winter, members served as timers at UT Arlington swim meets.

Rebel Rousers officers are Johnny Pechal, president; Denver Edmonds, vice-president; Karen Pollard, secretary and sweetheart and Pam Hollinger, reporter. Dr. Glen Terrell is the sponsor. Membership is open to any student.

*Johnny Pechal,
president*



*Karen Pollard,
sweetheart*



Rebel Rousers prepare their Spirit Fire Truck for a Saturday football battle at Memorial Stadium. Decorating the truck are Denver Edmonds, Phyllis Craven, Dodd Burum, Roger Rickard, Howard Hollinger and Pam Hollinger.

The night before Homecoming brings the traditional pep rally and bonfire lighting. Rebel Rousers were in charge of coordinating the bonfire construction.



A helicopter helps lift the top stages of the Rebel Rouser-sponsored Homecoming Bonfire. Fifteen thousand area residents and students saw the giant fire lit the night before Homecoming.



Young Republicans Work In 1968 Election

Election-year campaigning highlighted the activities of Young Republicans. Members took part in canvassing for local, state and national candidates and local rallies.

The club, sponsored by Maurice Carlson, is open to all students subscribing to the principles of the Republican Party.

Officers are Ken Bledsoe, spring semester chairman; Craig Reid, fall semester chairman; Don Seilheimer, vice-chairman; Walt Christiansen, corresponding secretary; Katie Fegan, recording secretary; Wayne Fink, campaign chairman and photographer; Jim Knox, treasurer; and Mary Anne West, publicity.



Young Republican members spent much of their fall hours working in the national election campaign. Several helped with the successful campaign of Dallas County's Jim Collins in his bid for the Congressional seat once held by the late Joe Pool, a Democrat.



Walt Christiansen



Katie Fegan



*Wayne Fink
Mary Ann West
Maurice Carlson,
sponsor*



Young Republicans hold a reception honoring former Republican gubernatorial candidate Paul Eggers (center). Visiting with Eggers are Walt Christiansen, Jim Knox, Sandra Ftek, Mary Ann West, an unidentified student, Don Seilheimer and Graig Reed.

Sigma Delta Pi Sponsors Table

When Spanish language students finish their classes they often head straight for the Student Center — to talk Spanish.

The Zeta Alpha chapter of Sigma Delta Pi national Spanish honorary group, sponsors a table in the Student Center to stimulate interest in the Spanish culture and increased use of the language. According to Zeta Alpha president Jimmy Everett, Spanish students say that the informal discussions help them in using the language and provide an interesting way of exchanging ideas.

The honor group also presents speakers who talk on Spanish history and culture.

Membership is open to any student with a "B" grade average and an interest in the culture, literature and language of Spanish America and Spain. A member must have taken one advanced Spanish literature course.

Officers of Sigma Delta Pi are Everett, president; Jessie Gavia, vice-president; and Kathy Walker, secretary-treasurer. Weldon Litsey is the sponsor.

*James Everett,
president
Weldon Litsey, sponsor
Gwen Brummett*



*Susanne Chenoweth
Sunny Clark
Maria Gavia*



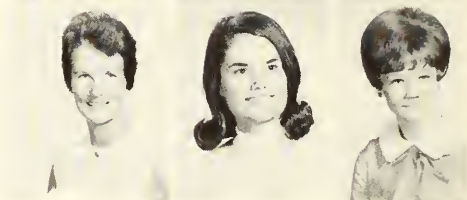
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Carolyn Kadri*



*Dinah Norton
Dorothy Powell
Joyce Pruett*



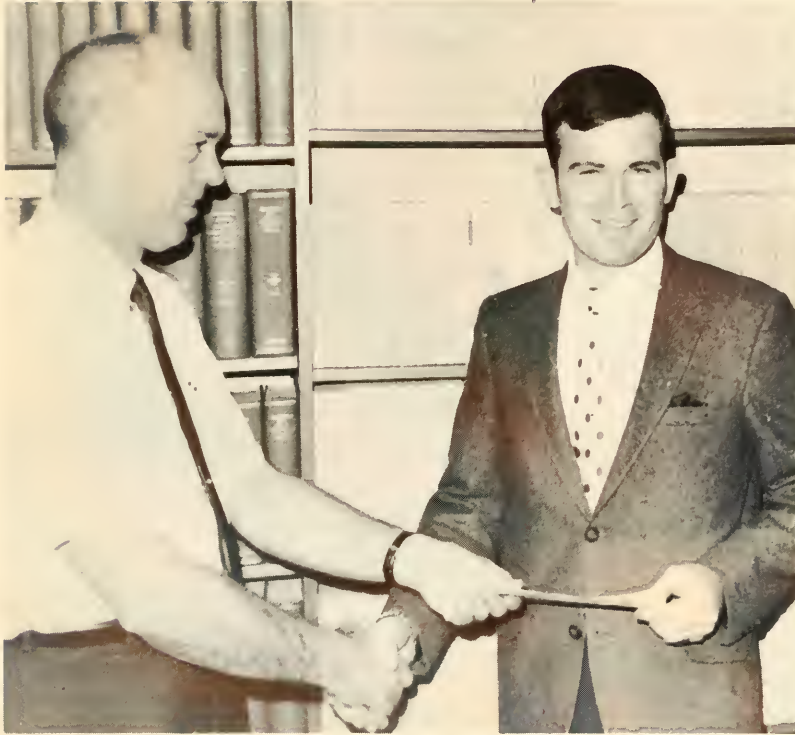
*Celia Russell
Patricia Ann Taylor
Kathryn Walker*



Sigma Delta Pi members discuss Flamenco dancing during a weekly "Spanish table" meeting in the Student Center. The national Spanish honor society also features speakers on Latin culture and history at its social functions.



Sigma Gamma Epsilon Travels To Colorado



Sigma Gamma Epsilon members worked in three ways to help students interested in geology.

The Beta Omega chapter of the honorary geological society manufactured rock study kits which are sold to freshman geology students. Members also gave introductory geology lectures to elementary school students.

The chapter contributes 50 per cent of the Roy Stiff Memorial Scholarship, awarded to an outstanding student in memory of the first geology graduate of UTA. Winner of the scholarship was Ross Reinwald.

Organization members participated in several field trips, including one to Colorado and Utah.

Membership requirements are a "B" average in geology and a "C+" overall grade average. A member must have completed 14 hours in geology.

Sponsor is Dr. Russel E. Clemons. Officers are Robert L. Meyer, president; John S. Garth, vice-president; Will Shepard, secretary; and Ross Reinwald, corresponding secretary.

Dr. R. E. Clemons presents the Roy Stiff Memorial Scholarship to Ross Reinwald. The scholarship is in memory of the first geology graduate from UT Arlington.



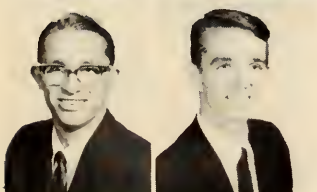
*Robert L. Meyer,
president
Dr. Russell E. Clemons,
sponsor*



*Faust Parker
Arla Jo Payne*



*Benny Plunk
Ross Reinwald*



*William Shepard
Bill Williamson*



Sigma Gamma Epsilon members Faust Parker, Benny Plunk, Robert Meyer, Bill Williamson and Ross Reinwald prepare to leave on a geological field trip. Organization members journeyed to Colorado and Utah last summer.

Sigma Pi Sigma Laud Scholarly

Sigma Pi Sigma is a national fraternity which honors outstanding physics students.

The fraternity limits its membership to students with at least a "B" average in physics and a "B" overall scholastic average. Membership is by invitation.

Sigma Pi Sigma is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies.

Members participate in all activities and social events sponsored by the Society of Physics Students.

The officers are Greg McDaniel, president, and Kenneth Hagstrom, secretary. Dr. William Self is the sponsor.

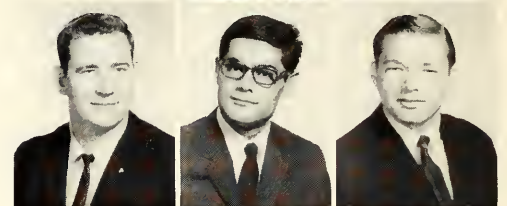
*Greg McDaniel,
president*



*James O. Adkins
Kenneth Hagstrom*



*Carl C. Mulcahy
Massud Pelaseyed
David Peterson*



Women Engineers Aid Students

The Society of Women Engineers is a professional association open to any girl interested in or majoring in mathematics, science, chemistry, physics or engineering.

The society helps high school students learn more about what colleges offer in the fields of the society's interests. Members see educational films and have joint meetings with other professional societies. The society entered a float in the Homecoming parade.

Sherry A. Martin is president of the Society of Women Engineers. The other officers are Penny Carlisle, treasurer, and Sue Snedal, secretary. Dean Wendell Nedderman is the sponsor.

*Sherry A. Martin,
president
Penny Carlisle*



*Carol Cooper
Marla Markham
Val Taylor*





*Claudia Cayton,
president
Mrs. Neita Flenniken,
sponsor
Dr. Margaret Wiley,
sponsor*



*Patricia Andrews
Jo Dora Baird
John Bruce Bedunah*



*Dinah Bleau
Verba Boyes
Katherine Brown*



*Dan Capers
Marilyn Clark
Janice Davis*



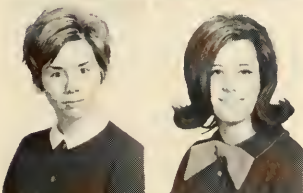
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Jan East
Barbara Edwards*



*Alice Ellis
Calvin Girvin
Jo Ann Goolsby
Martha Hathcock
Sandra Hilland
Barbara Hollowell
Jonne Jones*



*Susan Joyce
Frances Knowles
Melissa Lockard
Anna Mitchell
Phyllis Moore
Joyce Pruett
Mary Sims*



*Suzanne Spindler
Susan Spoor*



*Linda Sterner
Reba White*

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta is an honorary association which strives to "promote the mastery of written expression, encouraging worthwhile reading, and fostering a spirit of fellowship among men and women specializing in English."

The organization, sponsored by Dr. Margaret Wiley, Miss Joyce Cochran, and Mrs. Neita Flenniken, has 80 members, 40 of whom are affiliated with the national association of Sigma Tau Delta. These members must be of junior standing, have a 2.0 grade point average in English as well as their other work, and must have attended UTA one semester.

Officers of the organization are: Claudia Cayton, president; Susan Joyce, vice-president; Jonne Jones, secretary-treasurer; Margaret Sims, marshal; Barbara Hollowell, historian; Pat Andrews, banquet chairman; and Maria Mitchell, activities chairman.

Sigma Tau Delta members operated a valentine book drop in cooperation with a book exchange in the library.



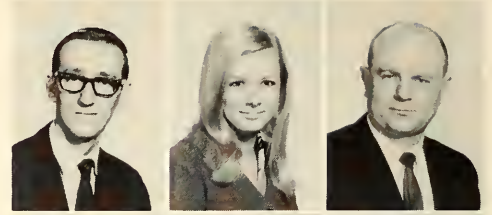
SAE Chapter Named Outstanding In Nation

Members of the Student Branch of the Society of Automotive Engineers are building a motorless vehicle which they plan to enter in national competition.

SAE projects last year earned the Arlington unit the title of most outstanding chapter, an award presented by the national SAE organization.

Society of Automotive Engineers officers are Larry Wingo, president; Billy Schulze, vice-president; and Mike Bullock, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Joseph Stanovsky is the sponsor.

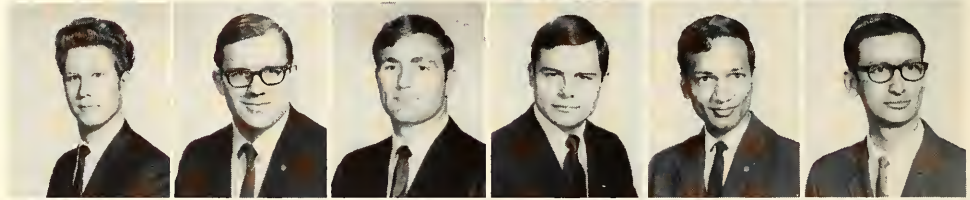
*Larry Wingo, president
Patricia Allen,
sweetheart
Dr. Joseph Stanovsky,
sponsor*



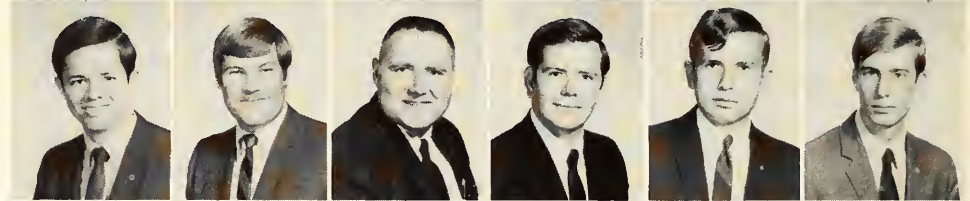
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John S. Bezner
Michael Bullock*



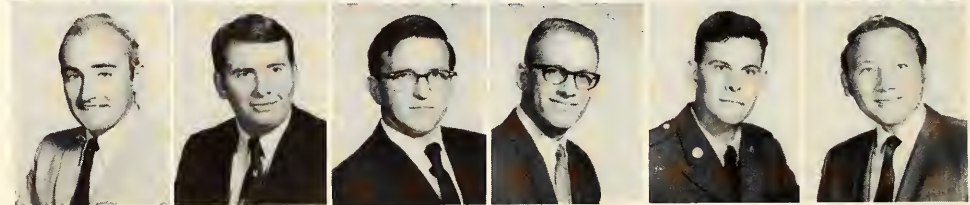
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Donald W. Delaughter
Carl M. Fisher
Mike Green
Vijay K. Gupta
Jerry Holacka*



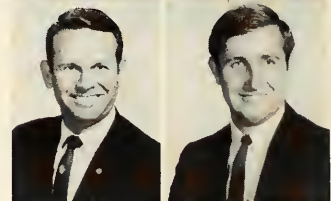
*David J. Hurley
Dennis Hultsman
Henry E. Jones
Larry J. Oliver
Carroll Pruitt
Michael Ramsey*



*W. M. Robinson
Billy Schulze
Karl Schwemmer
James Sockwell
Harold P. Theilig
Sam Toub*



*Jack Warren
Zoltan Zsohak*

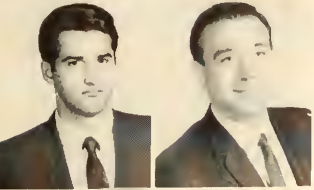


Arlington chapter members huddle during the annual football rivalry between Arlington and Southern Methodist University SAE members in November.





*Frieda Forcht
Mrs. Geraldine Mineau,
Sponsor*



*Leonel Alejandro
Matthew Brown*



*Raymond DeBrooke
Linda Eaton
David Griffiths*



*William Henning
Laura Hicks
Janet Hughes
Ruth Jennison
Sharon McDowell
Pamela Marazzini
Ruth Metcalf*



*Kathy Miller
Sandra Quillin
Thomas Rogers
Charles Ross
Tom Schneider
Joseph Terrell
Frances Watson*

Social Problems Interest Students

The Sociology Club serves to bring together students interested in sociology and social work.

In addition to a Christmas project, the club collects books for Seagoville Federal Prison and annually tours the institution's facilities. The group also sponsors monthly Bull Sessions.

Officers are Frieda Forcht, president; Matthew Brown, vice-president; Sharon McDowell, secretary; and Kathy Ware, treasurer. Sponsors are Dr. Ron Engle and Mrs. Geri Mineau.



A Dallas woman of Jewish descent discusses racial problems during a panel discussion at a Sociology Association meeting.

SNEA Interest Is Educating

The Student National Education Association is a professional organization on campus open to students interested in education and the promotion of the teaching profession.

Among its activities the association is responsible for the sale of student directories and assist high school Future Teachers of America chapters in the area.

Officers are Lynn Wiseman, president; Richard Lawson, vice-president; Peggy Green, secretary; Sheri Armstrong, treasurer; Dorcus Bosh, parliamentarian, and Linda Wester, reporter.

Dr. Emmet E. Kelly and Dr. Kathryn Hopkins, both of the Education Department, are sponsors of the organization.

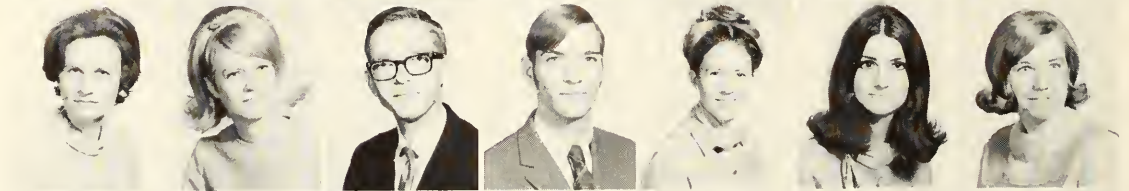


Selling student directories in cooperation with Student Government was one of the main projects of the Student National Education Association.

*Lynn Wiseman,
president
Beatrice Alford
Robert D. Estoll
Peggy Green
Martha Hathcock
Mrs. Vaudrene Hunt
Jonne Hones*



*Mrs. Donna Koch
Carolyn Anne Kuntz
Larry Lacefield
Richard Lawson
Mrs. Ellajean Martin
Jana Moser
Sharon Pannell*



*Patricia Parker
Mrs. Celia Russell
Robert Sawey
Glenn E. Simmons
Joseph N. Strittmatter
Diane R. Tucker
Linda Wester*

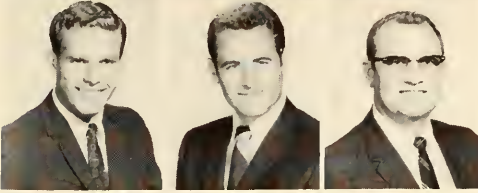


Student National Education Association members talk with guest speaker Glenn Kidd, director of college and university relations, Texas State Teachers Association.





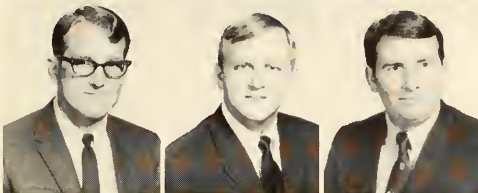
*Jon C. Black, president
Jose Arredondo
Robert Adamson*



*John S. Bezner
Michael L. Bullock
Norman E. Corbitt*



*Jimmy Cox
Douglas Hance
Robert M. Johnson*



*Duane E. Morris
Stanley Reed
Billy Ray Schulze*



*Gary Wayne Taylor
Dan S. Trent
Tommie L. Wood*



Tau Beta Pi Grants Charter

Epsilon Nu Gamma became the Eta chapter of Tau Beta Pi in October, when the engineering honor society's national convention granted UT Arlington a charter.

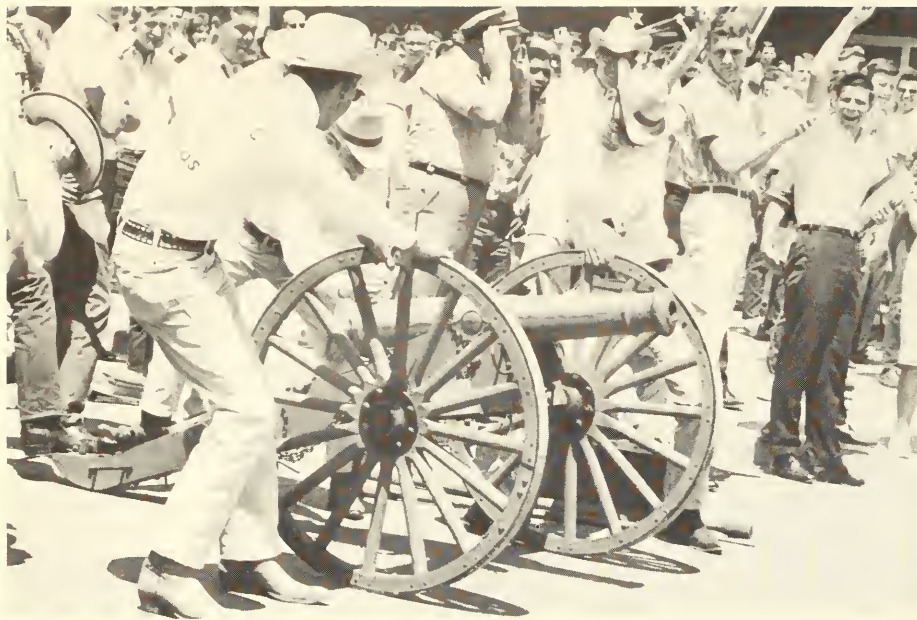
An installation and chartering banquet was held in March. The mounting of the society emblem near the entrance of the Engineering Building was one of the group's projects.

Officers are Jon Black, president; Billy Schulze, vice-president; Dan Trent, corresponding secretary; Jose Arredondo, recording secretary; and Jimmy Cox, treasurer. Sponsors are Dr. Jack Fitzner, Dr. J. J. Haynes, Dr. C. L. R. Barker, and Dr. W. H. Nedderman.

ENGINEERING



When UT Arlington was granted a chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor fraternity, a competition was held among architecture students for a design for the base of the fraternity's four-foot tall, bronze symbol. Winner of the competition was David Philips, right, who is shown with Tau Beta Pi sponsor Dr. Jack Fitzner and president Jon Black.



The Vaqueros' Roarin' Reb II is moved into firing position by its cannon team during a Rebel pep rally. For several years the cannon served as a major spirit symbol.



A Vaquero takes to the air during a bucking contest during one of the rodeos the group sponsored in past years.

Vaquero sweetheart Candy Cuppy finds that even a horse must have a parking sticker at UT Arlington. The stunt was used to publicize the Vaqueros' activities in the Fort Worth Stock Show.



Vaqueros Reorganize

An organization which died two years ago has come back to life.

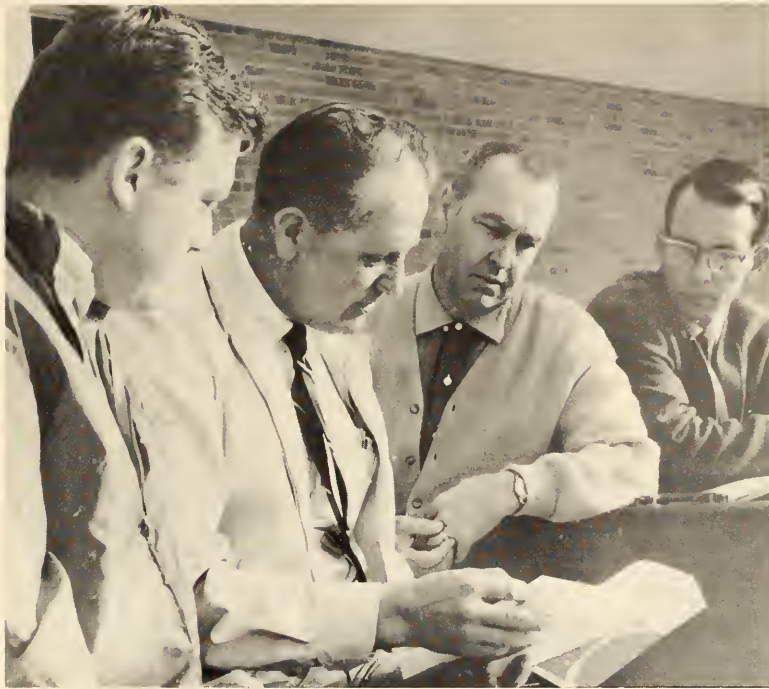
The Vaqueros, long ago one of the main campus spirit groups, became inactive after the 1966-67 school year. The group has now reorganized and plans to rebuild to its former size.

The Vaqueros started as the Rodeo Club in the early 1950's when then Arlington State Junior College was primarily an agricultural school. The coming of senior college status brought the end of the agriculture period and the Rodeo group reorganized and broadened its membership, taking on the name Vaqueros.

The Vaqueros sponsored the week-long Western Play Days, with students competing in games on campus and an off-campus rodeo. These events lasted in lessened form until about 1966, when the graduation of several Vaqueros left the group without strong leadership. The organization was revived this year by Larry Dunn and Clay Busby.

The Vaqueros hope to bring back on campus Roarin' Reb II, a spirit cannon which was fired at school events and football games. For several years the cannon team won the spirit award.

Vaqueros officers are Dennis Fluke, president; Larry Dunn, vice-president; Bitsy Phillips, recording secretary; Claudia McAfee, publicity secretary; Karen Pollard, corresponding secretary; and Paul Fehmel, sergeant at arms. The sponsors are Gay B. Turner and Bill Roark.



Veterans Offer Tutoring Aid

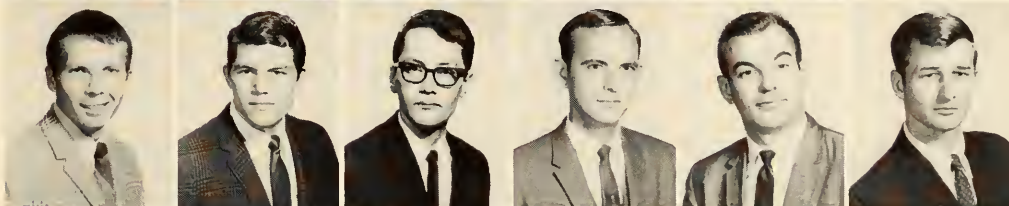
The Veterans Association, sponsored by Dr. Wayne Odom and Dr. W. J. Knox, is open to all veterans with one year of active service in the U.S. Armed Forces and an honorable discharge. The association provides assistance for ex-servicemen who are students at UTA by offering tutorial assistance and academic information.

The officers include: Victor Benton, president; Ken Rogers, vice-president; Bill Harris, secretary; and John Brumhall III, treasurer.

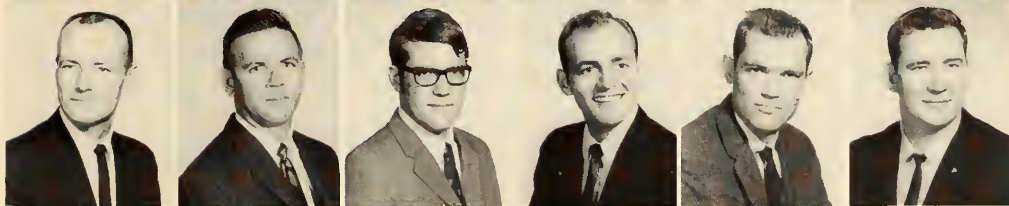
Veterans help fellow Veteran through a tutoring service. Aid is offered in every field of study at UT Arlington.



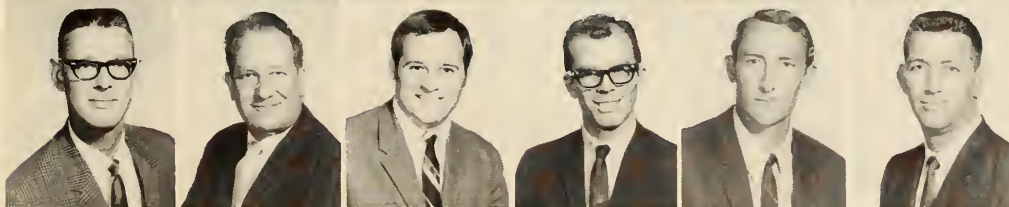
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president
Ken Rogers,
vice-president
John Brumhall III,
treasurer
Bill Harris, secretary
Harold W. Badger*



*Richard Carlson
Richard Cunningham
John DeMarines
Ronald E. Douthirt
Wayne Fink
Robert G. Frank*



*Kenneth Hagstrom
James L. Hamm
Richard Jones
Lloyd F. Mitchell
Stanley H. Moore
Carl Mulcahy*



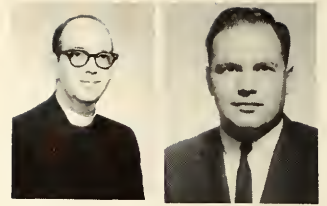
*Don Ritchey
Don Robertson
Arthur Seifert
Don Taylor
Tommy Williams
Richard E. Yates*

Wesley Foundation Offers Diversity

The Wesley Foundation and Canterbury compose a community open to the university as a place of dialogue, service, study and recreation. Highlights of its program are Friday noon luncheons, credit religion courses, film series and a weekly coffee house named "The Belly of the Whale."

Steering committee members last fall were Glen Page, Evelyn Langston, Burnice Smith, Whatley Horton, George Ann Hintgen and Dennis Danvers. Father David Parker is the Episcopal Chaplain and the Reverend Dick Lord is the Methodist Campus Minister.

*Rev. Dick Lord
Rev. David Parker*



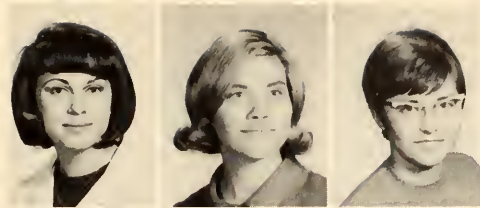
Students relax between classes in the lounge of the Wesley Foundation.



A combo performs at a weekly coffee house, "Belly of the Whale."

The Wesley Foundation completed its new building in the spring of 1968. It serves as a religious, recreation and religion classroom area.





*Sharon Pannell,
president
Ginda Abraham
Lonni E. Chubb*



*Nancy Cunningham
Karen Hall
Pat Parker*



*Marilyn Perricone
Margaret Riordan
Darlene White*

WSO Conducts Viet Toy Drive

The Women's Service organization is a service club designed to serve the needs of the University. The club, sponsored by Miss Francine Morris, is open to all second semester girls who have a desire to join. The club has sponsored a blanket-toy drive for an orphanage in Vietnam, participated in the APO Terrell Show, and has helped with registration.

The club officers are Sharon Pannell, president; Janet Hopkins, first vice-president; Pat Parker, second vice-president; Ginda Abraham, treasurer; Lonnie Chubb, recording secretary; and Marcia Perricone, corresponding secretary.



Women's Service Organization officers Sharon Pannell, president, and Ginda Abraham, treasurer, explain the toy-blanket drive they conducted for an orphanage in Vietnam.

ROTC



CORPS LEARN LEADERSHIP



Colonel Eugene A. Shea — Professor of Military Science



Colonel Shea presents the Distinguished Military Student award to outstanding cadets: Cox, Bassham, Norman, Walker, Weir, and Hendrickson. Cadet Parker is also honored as the number one cadet from summer camp.

Cadet Colonel Ronald Hendrickson briefs company commanders before drill.



MILITARY BALL



Colonel and Mrs. Shea joined other figures of importance in greeting the guests at the Military Ball. All guests passed through the reception line.



The new corps sweetheart is presented with her roses.





Corps and Deputy Corps Sweethearts are selected by the entire ROTC Cadet Corps. This year the honors went to Miss Donna Price as Corps Sweetheart and Miss Cindy Sabatucci as Deputy Corps Sweetheart.



"A" Company Sweetheart Donna Price is escorted by Jerry Cox under the Jodies' crossed swords.



Insurgent Team Sweetheart Pat Cloughly helps pass out favors at the Ball to an ex-UTA student and his date.



Elizabeth and Quin Sheperd take a break from the dancing in the rose garden.



SWEETHEARTS. FRONT ROW: Baker, Sabatucci, Sheldon, Locke, Morris. SECOND ROW: Lay, Christal, Price, Behnke, Cloughly.



"C" Company sweetheart, Vicki Sheldon, helps the Jody sweetheart, Mary Locke, in adjusting her brass before Thursday's drill.

SWEETHEARTS

Sweethearts of the R.O.T.C. Corps are selected each year to represent the Corps in many of the functions in which the Corps participate during the year. The sweethearts serve for the whole year as official hostesses to the Cadet Corps. In October the sweetheart nominees are invited to attend a party where they meet with the Cadets of the N.C.O. and Officers Clubs. At this get-together the N.C.O.'s and officers have a chance to personally meet all the nominees and vote for the sweethearts they think would best represent ROTC.

The Cadet Corps has five sweethearts elected by the N.C.O. and Officers Club and five sweethearts are selected by the five individual teams. The sweethearts maintain the Corps scrapbook and attend both the Military Ball in December and the Corps Picnic in the Spring along with their many other duties.



PISTOL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Behnke, Martin, French. SECOND ROW: Hennis, Walker, Lynn.

PISTOL TEAM

Regaining the National ROTC Championship, which was lost to Ohio State last year, was the major goal of this year's pistol team.

To qualify for team membership, cadets must post a score of 265 out of 300 and shoot in one intercollegiate match. The team, which is sponsored by Sgt. Billy J. McRae, learns both conventional and Olympic-style shooting.

*SWEETHEART SUSAN BEHNKE
CAPTAIN STEVE MARTIN*



Pistol Team shooters Bob Lynn, Ralph Ryan, Linton Hargraves, and Charles Jones inspect their pistols before posting targets for practice.

Rifle Team

Nineteen members of the University of Texas Marksmanship Training Unit spent two busy semesters stacking up winning trophies for their school. Major Hagan, the Officer in Command, and Dan Dawson, Team Captain, led the team to nine meets in the Fall semester, in which they won eight and came in second once, missing first by a meager three points. The major meets included the Central Texas Invitational, the Oklahoma State University Invitational, the Fourth Army Conference Match, and the UTAMTU Invitational. The Invitational sponsored by UTA was attended by thirty high schools and twelve colleges.

In the Spring the team attended the Fourth Army Championships, the Southwest Association Championships, the Fiesta Flambeau Invitational, and the NRA Sectionals. In these meets the UTA shooters use the best equipment available. Their rifle is the Anschutz which is custom made and imported from Germany, costing over \$400. They also wear leather shooting jackets which cost in excess of \$100. Their target has a bull which is .008 of an inch in diameter.

Sweetheart for the team was Jenny Baker, a Senior from Abilene. Lanny Bassham, also a Senior, brought the team much aid with his many individual honors. Bassham is a two year All-American, first place individual at OSU and UTAMTU, and high individual at CTI and the Fourth Army Conference Match.



SWEETHEART JENNY BAKER
CAPTAIN DAN DAWSON



UTAMTU. FRONT ROW: von Gonten, Hoskins, Dawson, Baker, Bassham, Walters. SECOND ROW: Murphy, Draper, Kenas, Mayhew, Baird, Gotcher, Austin, Rose, Henderson.

THIRD ROW: Bird, McDonald, Dilworth, Alldredge, Bowman, Barnes, Smithee, Wise.



Rifle team shooters Bassham, Dawson, Walters, and Rose inspect one of the many targets which they shoot each week.



Shooters on the "A" team: Alan Rose, Dan Dawson, Lanny Bassham, and Bill Walters proudly display their shooting equipment.



Senior Rifle Team member Lanny Bassham displays some of the many trophies he has won during his years on the rifle team. Bassham has won the All American Award for the past two years.

INSURGENT TEAM

SWEETHEART PAT CLOUGHLY
CAPTAIN LARRY WEIR

In its sixth year on campus, the Insurgent Team is composed of 13 members with 30 recruits. The Insurgent Team was principally organized for training instruction of individual small unit tactics and fundamental insurgency tactics. The IT marched in the Veteran's Day Parade in Ft. Worth and the UTA Arlington Homecoming Parade. They also went on an extended weekend problem to Ft. Wolters and had an opportunity to fire the M-14 Rifle. The IT is very proud to have Miss Pat Cloughly as their Team Sweetheart.



Insurgent Team members, following many hours of instruction, preparation, and practice, make use of their developed skills by repelling an attack.



INSURGENT TEAM. FRONT ROW: Vaughn, Thomas, Norman, Weir, Cloughly, Geurtz, Perez, Geiser, Rawls. SECOND ROW: Siegele, Brown, Wampler, Stough, Callas, Coleman, Dances, Patton, McCarty, Norris, Gray. THIRD

ROW: Ray, Burns, Anderson, Brown, Lawton, Winter, Beasley, Rogstad, Morey, Stephens, Henderson, FOURTH ROW: Vise, Culpepper, Weisbeck, Russell, Box, Hendrickson, Culling, Block, Jorgensen, Fulton, Russell.



Drills often find Insurgent Team members concentrating on their surroundings from within a bunker, as they anxiously await the attack of a rifle company.

An Insurgent Team member learns easily to blend in with his surroundings.



The Insurgent Team, firmly lodged in their bunker, repel successfully an assault by the rifle company in fall drills.

The preparation of proper cover and concealment from the enemy is of great importance in the Insurgent Team curriculum.



SAM HOUSTON RIFLES. FRONT ROW: Parker, Johnson, Locke, Stevens, Ellis. SECOND ROW: Wright, Barnhart, Maynard, Estrada, Francis. THIRD ROW: Beck, Aulbaugh,

Maurer, Long, Meza. FOURTH ROW: Smith, Goldman, Darwin, Johnson, Morrow. FIFTH ROW: Mahoney, McClendon, Prather, Sexton, Anderson.

SAM HOUSTON RIFLES

The Sam Houston Rifles, now in their 36th year on campus, is distinguished by its black and gold cord and white accessories. In the past 36 years, the "Jodies" have won 204 of 209 competitions. The Rifles added two of these first places last year with wins at Laredo and San Antonio. The "Jodies" participated in competitions at Houston; Champaign, Illinois; Laredo; College Station and San Antonio. The "Jodies" sponsor the Fourth Army High School Drill Competition and participate in several parades during the year. The Cadre sponsor of the Jodies is Lt. Col. Eugene A. Shea.



*SWEETHEART MARY LOCKE
CAPTAIN WAYNE JOHNSON*

BAND COMPANY



SWEETHEART BARBARA MORRIS
CAPTAIN JACK LEVENS



Band members practice strict formations for drills, parades, and other functions in which they participate.

BAND COMPANY. FRONT ROW: Sorenson, McCall, Walters, Morris, Levens, Kempff, Gian, Whiteside. SECOND ROW: Lynn, Lamb, Inman, Eve, Hatch, Robinson, Baird. THIRD ROW: Giddens, Mehaffey, Duggan, Wilkes, Kenas,

Morris, Callas, Kasper. FOURTH ROW: Montgomery, Robinson, Goldman, Bales, Webster, Maberry, Jones, Scarborough.





"A" COMPANY. FRONT ROW: Ray, Vaughn, Burns, Waters, Mullins, Cox, Martin, Price, Lucas, von Gonten, Boyaki. SECOND ROW: Novotny, Brown, Cockerham, Sessom, Culpepper, Pierce, Nolan, Switt, Ellis, Gray, Dean, Parker, Degrade. THIRD ROW: Clack, Young, Perez, Stout,

McClendon, Aruett, Ladymon, Bradley, Padgett, Dances, Rice, Beasley, Cain, McCarthy, Geiser. FOURTH ROW: Guay, Thompson, Langeloh, Greer, Elledge, Blythe, Sprenger, Vise, Wright, Johnson, Sexton, Eskew, Wise, Russell, Livingston.

"A" COMPANY



Cadet Sergeant Rice from "A" Company leads his platoon in physical training at Thursday drill.



*SWEETHEART DONNA PRICE
COMPANY COMMANDER JERRY COX*



SWEETHEART CINDY SABATUCCI
COMPANY COMMANDER DEAN PARKER

"B" COMPANY



MEMBERS OF "B" COMPANY ASSAULT AN
OBJECTIVE ON A FIELD PROBLEM AGAINST
THE INSURGENT TEAM.



"B" COMPANY. FRONT ROW: Woodruff, Andron, Weisenberger, Kilpatrick, Norman, Sabatucci, Parker, Brown, Travis, Darling, Gotcher, Thornton, Martin, Ward, Whiddon, McCarty. SECOND ROW: Agnew, Pouzar, Thomas, Murphy, Anderson, Cousey, Wiseman, Rawls, Long, Porterfield, Stearman, Bird, Risner, Burt, Wenzel, Howrey. THIRD

ROW: Stephens, Draper, Wilson, Fitzgerald, Werry, McClellan, Brooks, Morrow, Zorger, Swafford, Pincus, Lange, Harris, Grant, Robinson, Jones. FOURTH ROW: Anderson, Griffis, Stevens, Lawton, Floyd, Peterson, Sabin, Bird, Siefert, Rogstad, Taylor, Bowman, Alldredge, Wright, Branham, Block.

"C" COMPANY



SWEETHEART VICKI SHELDON
COMPANY COMMANDER DENNIS BROWN



Cadet Lt. Darwin Martin instructs his platoon in manual arms at the Thursday corps drills. The weekly sessions give student leaders an opportunity to practice teaching skills learned in classroom sessions.



"C" COMPANY. FRONT ROW: Lynn, Oconnell, Hardreaves, Stevens, White, Hennig, Brown, Sheldon, Massey, Martin, Finna, Margolies, Patrick, Folsom. SECOND ROW: Ray, Morehouse, Bush, Miller, Penny, Harris, Epperson, Reeves, Bush, Norris, Broxson, Kahn, Metza, Fulton. THIRD

ROW: Parham Estoll, Maxwell, Fuston, Hogan, Coleman, Jackson, Elliott, Hoskins, Johnson, Darwin, Henderson, Bell, Donaldson. FOURTH ROW: Dorris, Jorgensen, Bowles, Robinson, Stephan, Bradley, Kiselis, Prather, Smithee, Barnes, Boynton, York, Austin, Grimes.



"D" COMPANY. FRONT ROW: Brooks, Siegele, Perkins, Culling, Anderson, Smith, Christal, Dawson, Anslom, Wampler, Weisbeck, Ward, Rizo. SECOND ROW: Maurer, Adams, Anderson, Geurtz, McCulley, Mynar, Russell, Winter, Rose, Vermillion, Barr, Estrada, Maynord, Murry. THIRD ROW:

Lewis, Stough, Hollingsworth, Schember, Koos, Cook, Moore, Mayes, Ward, Theilig, Hawkins, Dilworth, Morey, Shaw, Bell. FOURTH ROW: McGowan, Slater, Smee, McCleskey, Beckel, Patton, McDonald, Alles, French, Ertresvaag, Kahn, Cousins, Reese, Brandon, Box, Mayhew.



*SWEETHEART KATHY CRISTAL
COMPANY COMMANDER DALE SMITH*

"D" COMPANY



Battalion Commander Cadet Lt. Col. Ronald Hendrix presents awards streamer to "D" Company commander Dale Smith. The streamers are presented each week to the company which receives the highest drill rating from senior cadets.

BATTALION STAFF



COLOR GUARD: Greer, Francis, Barnhort, Albaugh.



*SWEETHEART JACKI LAY
BATTALION COMMANDER RON
HENDRICKSON*

*BATTALION STAFF. FRONT ROW: Hendrickson, Lay,
Weir, Bassham. SECOND ROW: Mahoney, Walker, Cald-*

well. THIRD ROW: Beck, Johnson, Cain, Bower.



OFFICERS CLUB



OFFICERS CLUB. SEATED: Massey, Smith, Norman, Dawson. **FRONT ROW:** Locke, Cloughly, Lay, Sheldon, Sabatucci, Christal, Price, Morris, Baker, Behnke. **SECOND ROW:** Weisenberger, Mullins, Ward, Brown, White, Kilpatrick, Bassham, Cox, Johnson, Caldwell. **THIRD ROW:** Par-

ker, Cain, Switt, Nolan, Hennig, Levens, Ansley, Martin, Siefert. **FOURTH ROW:** Walker, Andron, Bower, Ertresuaag, Hendrickson, Culling, Lucas, Martin, Mahoney, Anderson, Weir.

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS CLUB



NCO CLUB. SEATED: Morrow, Bush, Winter, Geiser. **FRONT ROW:** von Gonten, Agnew, Whiddon, Cockerham, Giddens, Pouzar, Folsom, Adams, Gian, Sorenson, Hogan, Ray, Rizo, Meza, Elliott, Geurtz, McCulley, Walters, McCall, Lynn, Beck. **SECOND ROW:** Dorris, Porterfield, Boyaki, Barr, Sessom, Perkins, Hollingsworth, Wilson, McCleskey, Ward, McClellan, Wiseman, Stephan, Francis, Wright, Stevens, Harris, Margolies Ellis, Langeloh, Rice. **THIRD**

ROW: Guay, Norris, Clack, Bradley, Grimes, Livingston, Pincus, McCarthy, Harris, Zorger, Jones, Birdoo, Taylor, Parker, Maynard, Penny, Wampler, Boynton, Sexton, Maxwell, Kiselis, Cain, Lucas. **FOURTH ROW:** Schember, Reese, Kahn, Montgomery, Koos, Woodruff, Branham, Estoll, French, Lawton, Russell, Floyd, McGowan, Donaldson, Bradley, Coleman, Jackson, Wilkes, Anderson, Wright, Box, Cousins, Sprenger, Dancses.

Fine Arts



Lab Band Devoted To Musical Careers

The Lab Band is composed of 24 students with a deep devotion to a musical career. As a group they perform for numerous organizations in the Southwest. Some of their performances include the National Security Seminar, sponsored by the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, the North Texas Council of Governments, and the Junior Achievement Association of Dallas County. Donations from each performance are applied to a scholarship program for the whole group.

The Lab Band is composed of outstanding individuals of their own right. Rafel Rodriguez, Jose Prado, Robert Houston and Moe Molina compose the nationally famous "Music Makers El Dorado". Ernest Voyles is assistant band director at the Six Flags Park. Most of the members are affiliated with the American Federation of Musicians. Membership in the Lab Band is attained through audition.

The success of the Lab Band may be attributed to its director, Dan Burkholder. Burkholder directs his own orchestra for such celebrities as Bob Hope, Dean Martin, Rowan and Martin, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme.



Lab Band members spend hours in rehearsal for one of their many performances throughout the Southwest.

Dan Burkholder's orchestra has performed for many celebrities, including Bob Hope.



Membership in the Lab Band is obtained through auditions.



Marching And Concert Band Activities Numerous

Sigmund Rascher, the noted saxophonist, performed with the Concert Band, March 18. Rascher has performed in 49 states and with symphonies all over the world.

Jack Mahan, director of bands, is assisted by William Postlewaite, associate director, in leading the marching and concert bands. Postlewaite also works closely with the percussion section. James Mahoney, woodwinds director; Wesley Flinn, performance director; and Dr. Lloyd Tolver, theory and literature of music director work with smaller band sections. When piano accompaniment or training is required, Zoe Hess and Jo Boatwright also work with the band.

The band is divided into four groups which play alternately at football and basketball games, swim meets, and pep rallies. The marching band for football games has 123 members. Head drum major is Johnny Carr. Assistants are Milton Strong and Dawson Smith.



The Marching Band plays in the stands, as well as on the field at football games.



Jack Mahan, director, discusses the score before beginning.



Concert Band members consist of out-of-season marchers.



On the field, the Marching Band stimulates school spirit.



Robert Luke, with his trombone, awaits downbeat which will send the Marching Band onto the football field.



Charlotte Groce, as a member of the percussion section, lends accent to the Concert Band music.

University Theater Students Produce Plays

The University Theatre group consists of students interested in all facets of theatre. Students producing plays are usually enrolled in one of two classes for credit. These classes are taught by Mary Lou Hoyle and Richard Slaughter, who are also the directors for the University Theatre productions.

To begin the fall semester the group put on two plays, "A Lion in Winter," and "You Can't Take It With You," by Moss Hart and George Kauffman. Mary Lou Hoyle directed "A Lion in Winter" while Richard Slaughter coordinated the student committees consisting of lights, sound and special effects, scenery, props, house and tickets, costumes, and publicity. The students design scenery, costumes, and lighting.

In the spring, the group produced Gene McKinney's "A Different Drummer"; and Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth."



A family argument erupts between Henry II (Kerry Newcomb), Richard (Worth Howe) and Eleanor of Aquitaine (Cheryl Ford) while Alais (Shelia Oliver) observes the strife in "Lion in Winter."



Members of the Townspeople Chorus rehearse for the town council scene in "A Different Drummer."



Miss Gresham, played by Dona LaGrone in "A Different Drummer", tries to show a chart illustrating the growth of Hope Springs.



The Townspeople Chorus in "A Different Drummer" gets in character for a hubbub scene.



Henry II and Eleanor perform a scene which begins violently, mellows to nostalgia, then flares again into violence.

Choirs Present Concert Music

Both the A Cappella Choir and the Holiday Singers, a specialized group selected from the A Cappella Choir, are directed by Gary Ebensberger.

The Choirs' concert season included a tour in Austin in April. They also stopped in Corpus Christi to perform for several area high schools.

A Cappella and Holiday Singers Spring and Christmas concerts included a variety of sacred and secular music. The Christmas concert was assisted by the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra and members of the UTA faculty.

The Holiday Singers are chosen by audition from the A Cappella Choir. They perform at banquets and various other activities throughout the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Many choir members perform professionally off-campus. Linda McCaskill, Gary Noble, Victor Michels, and Marc Emmick have performed at Six Flags. Johnny McNellie and Doug Beard were a part of the American Airlines Sky Chef Show.

Bunny Hawkes has been the choir accompanist for the last three years.



Betty Brewster joins A Cappella Choir members in formal concert.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR. FRONT ROW: Brewster, Anderson, Allen, Williams, Couch, Jacobs, Lunday, Qualls, Barnett, Shumpert, Caffey, Gary Ebensberger, director. **SECOND ROW:** Smith, Sewell, McGill, Rogers, Hawks, Carr, Dove, Cooke, Groce, Galogus, Rhodes, Johnson, Dean, Jackson. **THIRD ROW:** Sherman, Gunn, Jobe, Smith, Shawver, Mays,

Emmick, Davis, Noble, Kerbow, Mac Whidden, Michels, Nellie, Humphries. **FOURTH ROW:** Eubanks, Chandler, Smith, Kenner, Lancaster, Dempsey, Mabry, McClean, McKinney, Johnson, Wilson, Ives, Tareilo, Hallmark, McMahon, Morris.





HOLIDAY SINGERS: Bunny Hawkes, Alissa Sewall, Diane Rhodes, Linda McCaskill, Jorja Jackson, Penny Counc, Patty Dean, Sandy Caffey, Terry Miner, Marc Emmick, Doug Smith, Elaine Sharpe, Don Crowe, Gary Chandler,

Victor Michels, Johnny McNellie, Gary Ives, Steve Seate, Debbie Shumpert, Billy Morris and Gary Ebensberger, director.



Gary Ebenberger is both A Cappella Choir and Holiday Singers director.



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Arlington Review Is Talent Outlet

The campus literary magazine, the ARLINGTON REVIEW, gives talented students a chance to publish their work and earn money at the same time. The Review offers over \$400 each semester for winning entries. Dr. Cothburn O'Neal and Miss Alberta Harrington, both of the English department, serve as sponsors.

REVIEW staff members are Mrs. Davelyn Leister, editor; Cathey Himes, associate editor; and Reginald Washington, art editor.



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Shorthorn Awarded TIPA Sweepstakes

The SHORTHORN is UT Arlington's award winning campus newspaper. It has been the sweepstakes winner in the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association contest.

Approximately 9,000 SHORTHORNS are printed each week as the staff strives to give complete coverage to every facet of campus life and keep students interested and informed of UT Arlington.

Almost all staff members are students who plan some type of career in journalism. Several staff members are employed by area news media. Fall sports editor Kenny Hand is the sports editor of the Arlington Citizen-Journal and spring sports editor Tommy Geddie is a staff member of United Press International.

Don Sloan is serving an internship with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Photographer Ken Roselle writes for the Arlington Daily News and photographer Fred Coston works for the Dallas Morning News.



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Reveille Has 52nd Birthday

Published by a staff composed entirely of UT Arlington students, the Reveille for 1969 commemorates 52 consecutive years of publication.

This year's book contains 400 pages, the largest in UT Arlington's history. The Reveille sponsors the Reveille Beauty Contest; any coed is eligible to enter, and the judges are from off-campus.

Ernest Leister is sponsor of the publication. Two staff members, editor Ken Roselle and associate editor Jenny Baker, are completing three years of Reveille work. Sports editor Kenny Hand is also the sports editor for the Shorthorn. Evans Press of Fort Worth is the publication's printer.



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ATHLETICS



Russell Wins Gold In Mexico Olympics

A Rebel swimmer has achieved the ultimate in athletics.

Doug Russell, a junior from Midland, won two gold medals in the Olympics in Mexico City in October. The lanky, blond tanker set a record in the 100-meter butterfly, then went on to salvage an American victory in the 400-meter medley relay. He was the first native Texan to win Olympic gold in swimming.

Russell swam the butterfly in 55.9 seconds, an Olympic record, and defeated highly favored Mark Spitz. Russell's record was only three tenths of a second off the world record Spitz set at the U. S. Olympic trials, where Spitz nosed out Russell.

Russell broke both his and Spitz's record when he swam the butterfly in 49.3 in a special exhibition at Southern Methodist University, February 26.

Russell turned a two-yard American deficit in the medley relay into a yard-and-a-half lead for anchorman Ken Walsh.

Russell, who has competed for the Rebels three years, was red shirted this year. He will compete for Arlington in 1969-70.

Russell has held or shared in three world records. In NCAA competition for the Rebels he had won or shared nine national championships and holds five NCAA records. He has won 18 All-American awards. He took two gold medals and as many meet records in the 1967 Pan American games, capturing the 200-meter individual medley and swimming a leg on the medley relay.



Doug Russell, a Midland native, won two gold medals in the 1968 Olympics for swimming.

Rebel swimmer Doug Russell acknowledges the first place he has won the 100-meter butterfly as a thoroughly upset Mark Spitz grimaces in surprise. Spitz was heavily favored to win the race.





Doug Russell reflects on the events at Mexico City while listening to praise at a special Russell Day Program. Russell gave his own account of his victory to the audi-



ence. Mrs. Betty Jane Russell applauds her son. Mrs. Russell taught Doug to swim.



Russell and his coach, Don Easterling, check Russell's time at the Rebel pool. Easterling described Russell as "one of the three best all-around swimmers in the world."

Easterling Big Part Of Russell Success

Doug Russell signed a swimming letter of intent with then Arlington State College without ever visiting the campus.

"I guess it was not the wise thing to do, signing without ever seeing the school or even being in Arlington," admits Russell. "But it is a great institution and I've never regretted signing."

Russell feels that much of his success in the Olympics was due to his coach, Don Easterling, and Easterling's "national thinking."

"Most of the swimming coaches point toward the state meet. Coach Easterling doesn't get upset if we fail to do well in the state meet. He would much rather we made the NCAA or AAU finals. That means you are among the top eight swimmers in the country in that event."

Russell feels his victory was the biggest of his career because "for the first time in Coach Easterling's life he was satisfied with one of his swimmers."

"When he's working with us, he walks up and down the pool. He'll grudgingly say 'good' if he's pleased, but most of the time he chews on you when you mess up."

Easterling says that Russell's victory over Mark Spitz was no fluke.

"He didn't upset him—he beat him," says Easterling. "I've never seen a young man so confident. Doug just believed that he was the best butterflyer in the world. And once he made that team, he had one thing in mind: To win that gold medal."

"You take your top swimmers, let 'em go 100 and 200 yards in every stroke and then count points. Doug will be right in there."

Football



Close One Costs Rebels SLC Title



Rebel co-captains are senior quarterback Mike Baylor and senior tackle Weldon Grisham. Baylor and Grisham both received All-Southland Conference honorable mention.

UTA Head Coach Burley Bearden said before the football season that his club would be improved over the 1967 squad which compiled a 9-1 record and a Pecan Bowl victory. But Bearden also said his team might not go 9-1 again because of the tough schedule.

He was right on both counts. The Rebels were improved all right, but finished 6-4 and took second place in the Southland Conference. Last year the Rebs won the close ones, taking five games by a total of eight points and three by a single counter.

But this year was a reversal. UTA lost three games by a total of seven points and lost another by a wide margin to powerful West Texas State.

Second-ranked San Diego State nipped UTA, 23-18, to open the season, then the Rebs whipped Northeast Louisiana 24-14, and lost to New Mexico State, 21-20.

UTA won the next four of five — beating East Texas State, McNeese State of Louisiana and Trinity while losing to West Texas State.

Thus the SLC title was on the line against Arkansas State, but the Confederates bowed, 22-21. An easy but meaningless 37-20 win over winless Lamar Tech was the season's finale.



UT Arlington grid mentors include Charlie Key, trainer Bobby Lane, Head Coach Burley Bearden, Charlie Qualls and Judd Ramsey. Bearden has compiled a 22-9 record since he became head coach in 1966.

No. 1 Aztecs Trip UTA, 23-18



Defensive back Jim Marcum (42) intercepts San Diego aerial which set up UTA touchdown as Charlie Soladay (26) turns around to block.

Sophomore Tommy Davis (62) prepares to provide blocking which aids Mike Baylor (10) in a huge gain, getting UTA out of a hole against the Aztecs.

Jimmy Thomas and Skipper Butler staked UT Arlington to a pulsating 18-17 lead late in the game, but top-rated San Diego State rallied for a touchdown with 1:22 left to nip the Rebels, 23-18, in the season opener at San Diego Stadium.

The Aztecs, rated tops in the small college polls in pre-season, still had to fight off the scrappy Rebs after they scored their final TD. Mike Baylor's fourth down pass intended for Dick Hill was intercepted at the one with :24 showing.

Baylor had hooked up with end Thomas for a pair of touchdowns, and Butler had kicked an unbelievable 51-yard field goal to keep UT Arlington in the game all the way.

The first scoring aerial came in the opening moments when Baylor found Thomas at the Reb 31. The Arlington speedster eluded SDSC defensive back Clancy Oliver and took off down the far side line for a 69-yard tally. Butler's PAT made it 7-0 with 7:17 left in the first.

The Aztecs came back with 17 points in the second period, however, to put the game seemingly out of reach. Oliver intercepted a Baylor pass and returned it 28 yards for a score with 12:59 left in the half.

Then Dick Wood booted a 35-yard field goal to put SDSC in front 10-7. With :38 left in the half, fullback Lloyd Edwards scored from the two making it 17-7.

STATISTICS		UTA
SDS	14	12
	132	16
26-17-2	Passes	28-14-2
161	Passing Yardage	205
7-37.1	Punting	8-39.1
7-37	Penalties	7-66
1	Fumbles Lost	4





Dick Hill makes a spectacular catch of Ronnie Faulkner's pass for a 13-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter against Northeast Louisiana.

Northeast Louisiana line finally smothers Reb's Danny Griffin after six yard gain in 24-14 win.



Rebels Power Past NE La.

Junior Ronnie Faulkner sparked UT Arlington to two fourth quarter touchdowns as the Rebels scalped Northeast Louisiana State, 24-14, September 21 at Memorial Stadium.

Head Coach Burley Bearden kept his home record slate unblemished as the Rebs came within two minutes of shutting out the Indians.

With UT Arlington leading 24-0, Indian halfback Joe Profit rambled 71 yards for a touchdown and Al Miller took an 8-yard TD toss from quarterback Steve Mansur with only :05 showing on the clock to cut the deficit to 24-14.

Faulkner spelled Mike Baylor with :14 left in the third quarter and drove the sluggish Rebels to a pair of scores, one on a 13-yard pass to Dick Hill, the other on an 18-yard aerial to Jimmy Thomas.

Skipper Butler, who converted after all three touchdowns, also added a 45-yard field goal which gave Arlington a quick 3-0 lead in the first quarter.

In the second, Baylor moved the score to 10-0 when he connected with Hill for a 5-yard tally.

Northeast Louisiana took advantage of the substitutes inserted by the Rebs in the final moments of the game and marched to two TDs, keeping the score respectable.

NELS	STATISTICS	UTA
10	First Downs	18
184	Rushing Yardage	0
38	Passing Yardage	254
4-15-1	Passes	18-38-0
10-41-4	Punts	6-40-0
5-5	Fumbles Lost	2-5
5-40	Yards Penalized	7-65

Aggies Nip UTA

New Mexico State choked off a UT Arlington rally in the waning moments to take a 21-20 victory at Las Cruces, New Mexico, September 28.

Arlington had taken a 20-14 lead in the third quarter on a 34-yard pass interception run by linebacker Billy Stewart, but NMSU came back and took over the lead for keeps on a 26-yard aerial from quarterback Loy Hayes to end Ralph Lavage.

The Aggies scored first on a 16-yard pass from Hayes to Howard Taylor at 6:01 of the first quarter. Ron James, who rushed for 110 yards, kicked the point to make it 7-0.

Rebel kicker Skipper Butler cut the lead to 7-3 with a 30-yard field goal midway in the second quarter. But the Aggies took the ensuing kickoff and came right back, scoring on a four-yard gallop by James.

The Rebels made it 14-10 when NMSU's Lynn Martin bobbed a Butler punt; Jimmy Thomas picked it off in mid-air and sped 43 yards for an easy touchdown.

Butler put UT Arlington closer at 14-13 when he kicked a 38-yard field goal with 7:25 left in the third quarter. Five minutes later Stewart made his interception return and the Rebels temporarily controlled the game.

Hayes hooked up with Lavage for the go-ahead points, and Peterson stifled the remaining Rebel hopes with his interception.

NMSU		STATISTICS		UTA	
19	First Downs	14		14	
290	Yards Rushing	158		158	
130	Yards Passing	61		61	
9-18-1	Passes	6-26-1		6-26-1	
6-40	Punts	8-33		8-33	
3	Fumbles Lost	0		0	
40	Yards Penalized	30		30	



A temporarily side-lined Rebel signs an autograph for a young admirer.

Rebel fullback Danny Griffin (33) follows interference from Philip Berry (76) for yardage against NMSU.



Records Broken in Reb Routing of ET

Kicking ace Skipper Butler boomed a 60-yard field goal, second longest in modern football history, and quarterback Mike Baylor and end Jimmy Thomas rewrote some record books themselves as the Rebels rallied to whip East Texas State, 41-30 October 5 at Memorial Stadium.

Baylor threw 22 strikes in 38 attempts for 374 yards and three touchdowns; Thomas speared six of the tosses for 219 yards and a TD.

UTA had to make a fantastic comeback to ice the win. The underdog Lions jumped to a 13-0 lead on a five yard keeper by quarterback Benny Kirkland to end Richard Houston.

East Texas scored again in the first quarter on a 28-yard strike from Kirkland to Tom Black, after UTA's Butler had kicked a 45-yard field goal.

Butler cut the UTA deficit to 20-16 in the second period with field goals of 60 and 40.

Arlington dominated the second half. Baylor's TD passes to Mike Buchanan and Dick Hill gave the Rebels a slim 29-27 lead, but Mark Regian's 27-yard FG put the Lions back out front, 30-27 at the end of three quarters.

The Rebs iced the game in the fourth when Monty Tolleson blocked Jim Dietz's punt in the end zone for a safety and Thomas caught a 54-yard scoring pass from Baylor. Butler's PAT made it 41-30.

End Dick Hill secures sideline pass for short gain before East Texas State's Mike Myers (25) makes the stop.



ETSU	STATISTICS	UTA
19	First Downs	18
211	Yards Rushing	98
261	Yards Passing	374
10-28	Passes Completed	22-38
0	Passes Int. By	4
1	Fumbles Lost	2
5-26.0	Punts	5-29.8
5-67	Penalties	8-75

Kicker deluxe Skipper Butler boots extra point against Lions, also added field goals of 40, 45 and 60 yards.





Cowboys' field general Ricky Miller is sandwiched between Reb defenders Carl Copeland (34) and Billy Mitchell (on ground).

Quarterback Mike Baylor sprints around end for sizeable gain as McNeese State's Glenn Bond (80) tried to bring him down.



Rebels Lambast McNeese, 46-21

UT Arlington's fullback Danny Griffin gained 172 yards rushing and scored two touchdowns as the Rebels broke open a half-time deadlock in the second half for an easy 46-21 victory over McNeese State, October 12, at Memorial Stadium.

McNeese took a 7-0 lead in the initial quarter when quarterback Ricky Miller skipped 46 yards for a score on a keeper. Wayne LaGrappe kicked the extra point.

The Rebs scored their first touchdown on a 71-yard drive in seven plays, capped by Griffin's two yard plunge. Butler booted the first of five extra points.

UT Arlington made it 14-7 with 6:56 in the first quarter on an 11-yard end around by Jimmy Thomas and hiked the lead to 21-7 when Griffin plunged one yard early in the second quarter. McNeese battled back to tie on a pair of one-yard runs by Larry Grissom and Carol Breaux. LaGrappe kicked the PATs.

The Rebs broke the game open in the second half on a seven-yard run by Tim Christy, a 10-yard pass to Thomas from quarterback Mike Baylor, Butler's 41-yard field goal, a safety and Don Jordan's two-yard sprint to paydirt.

McN	STATISTICS	UTA
13	First Downs	26
196	Yards Rushing	283
52	Yards Passing	195
4-19	Passes Completed	13-24
3	Passes Int. By	2
8-41.3	Punts, No., Avg.	3-33.3
9-56	Penalties	3-10
0	Fumbles Lost	2

Buffalos Stampede Over Rebs, 41-0

UT Arlington's high-g geared offense broke down at Canyon, October 19, and powerful West Texas State took advantage of the stunned Rebels, 41-0.

Not since 1965 have the Rebels been blanked and the loss was even more upsetting because the Reb offense has accumulated 87 points in its last two outings.

WTSU's Clarence Redic kicked a 27-yard field goal which gave the Buffs a 3-0 lead at the half. Reb linebacker Jim Sheridan recovered a fumble at the UT Arlington's one in the opening quarter, preventing the hosts from crossing the goal.

Halfback Albie Owens sprinted nine yards for a TD and Redic added a 41-yard effort in the third quarter to give WTSU a 13-0 lead at the end of the third. Three Ronnie Faulkner interceptions, including the 40-yard touch-down return of one by Carl Heilman, helped the Buffs to a 28-point last quarter.

The Buffs candidate for All-American honors, Eugene "Mercury" Morris was devastating the second half after getting only six yards in the first two quarters. Morris, the nation's leading rusher going into the fray, ran for 126 yards on 25 carries and raced 45 yards for a tally in the fourth quarter.



Fred Gough (87) and Jim Sheridan (68) stop WTSU end Dick Flynn (86) after short gain.

WTSU	STATISTICS	UTA
20	First Downs	13
240	Rushing Ydg.	87
151	Passing Ydg.	122
14-25-2	Passes	15-42-5
6-40	Punts	10-36.7
1	Fumbles Lost	2
8-96	Yds. Penalized	4-26

Defensive back Jim Marcum takes a breather on a sideline.



Rebels Put Griffin in Tigers' Tank



Rebel fullback Danny Griffin (33) fights through Trinity defenders to score in the Rebs' 27-14 win over the Tigers.

Danny Griffin rushed for 196 yards as the University of Texas at Arlington notched its opening Southland Conference win, 27-14, over Trinity University, Oct. 25, at Memorial Stadium.

Griffin carried 29 times, scoring on touch-down gallops of one and 46 yards to pace UTA to its fourth season win against three losses.

The scoring began as Griffin plunged one yard, for a 7-0 lead, which capped a 52-yard drive. Skipper Butler kicked the first of three extra points.

Defensive tackle Ronnie Callaway recovered a fumble at the Tiger nine at the end of the first quarter setting up the second Reb touch-down. Three plays later quarterback Mike Baylor sneaked in from the two to make it 14-0.

Butler booted a 41-yard field goal before Trinity marched 61 yards in eight plays for its first TD. Halfback David Steffano stepped the final yard to cut the Reb lead to 17-7 at halftime.

Butler added a 25-yard field goal to give the Rebs a 20-7 bulge, but Trinity signal-caller Ronnie Carpenter scored from the three with 3:44 left in the game to make it 20-14.

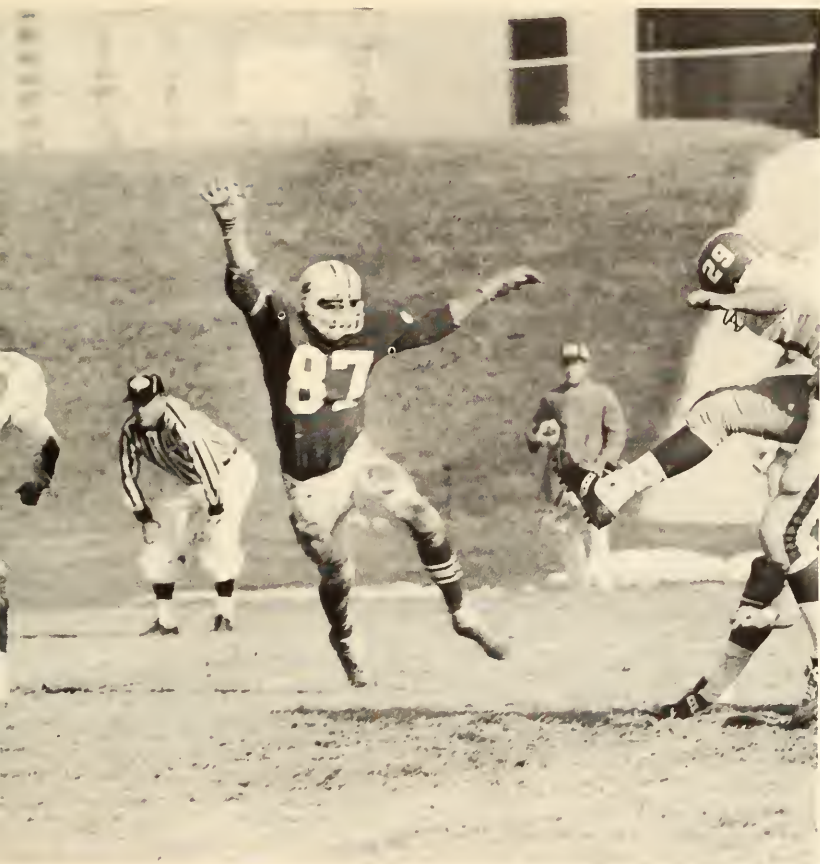
Griffin sprinted 46 yards for a TD and Butler kicked the PAT for the final UTA points with 2:25 left in the game.

TRINITY	STATISTICS	UTA
10	First Downs	20
61	Yds., Rushing	290
150	Yds., Passing	162
13-26-1	Passes	11-22-2
12-39.5	Punts	6-39.8
7-65	Penalties	6-80
2	Fumbles Lost	0

Jimmy Stoehr (66) jars Trinity back for fumble. Ronnie Callaway (72) recovers on Tiger nine yard line.



Rebs Down ACC 30-20 In Quarterback Duel



Rebels' Skipper Butler boots field goal in 30-20 over Abilene Christian.

UTA overcame a brisk West Texas wind in 41 degree weather and an early Abilene Christian lead to throttle the Wildcats 30-20 Nov. 9 at Abilene's Shotwell Stadium.

The victory gave the Rebels a 2-0 mark in Southland Conference play.

ACC opened with a pair of first quarter field goals of 26 and 38 yards by Bob Bearden for a 6-0 lead. UTA drove 90 yards in 10 plays, with Tim Christy going over from eight yards for the score.

Skipper Butler's kick gave UTA a 7-6 lead.

With one second left in the third quarter, ACC took the lead on a 16 yard pass from Jim Lindsey to Bill Lockey, who in turn, lateraled to split end Johnny Hughes for the remaining 37 yards and a touchdown. Bearden's point after made it 13-7.

Quarterback Mike Baylor scored on a 2-yard run and Butler tacked on a 27-yard field goal to give UTA a 17-13 lead at half.

The Rebels put the game away in the second half on touchdown passes from Baylor to Jimmy Thomas and Ronnie Lucas.

Trailing 30-13, ACC cut the final count to 30-20 on a 38-yard aerial strike from Lindsey to David Wallace.

UTA	STATISTICS	ACC
19	FIRST DOWNS	24
137	YDS. RUSHING	50
317	YDS. PASSING	371
21-35-1	PASSES	29-56-4
6-28.8	PUNTS	6-28.0
5-24	PENALTIES	5-55
1	FUMBLES LOST	1

Tim Christie (44) heads for TD from eight yards out in Rebs' 30-20 over Abilene Christian.



Indians Crush Title Chances

Arkansas State nipped the University of Texas at Arlington, 22-21, Nov. 16 at Memorial Stadium to capture the Southland Conference title.

Trailing 21-14, the Indians staged their winning drive with 7:22 remaining in the game. Tailback Frank McGuigan, who also scored ASU's first touchdown on a two-yard run in the second quarter, went in from the six this time and also ran the two-point conversion for the 22-21 lead with 3:01 left.

The Indians jumped out to a 14-7 lead in the third quarter on an eight-yard pass from McGuigan to Tom Johnson but Butler whittled the deficit to 14-13 with a pair of field goals from 28 and 54 yards out.

UTA went ahead 21-14 with 11:43 left in the game on a seven yard burst up the middle by Griffin, and Mike Baylor's two-point conversion pass to wingback Mike Buchanan.

ASU	STATISTICS	UTA
14	FIRST DOWNS	20
145	YDS. RUSHING	132
151	YDS. PASSING	304
12-28-0	PASSES	18-39-4
14-35.6	PUNTS	4-50.8
1	FUMBLES LOST	2
77	YDS. PENALIZED	78



Fullback Danny Griffin (33) burrows through ASU line for touchdown in 22-21 SLC loss.

Tribe back Joe Waleszonia blasts over for TD despite heavy pursuit by UTA's Danny Scott (86).



Rebels Defeat Winless Lamar

Spurting to a quick 16-0 lead, UTA coasted to an easy 37-20 win over hapless Lamar Tech at Beaumont, Nov. 23, in the season finale.

Quarterback Ronnie Faulkner passed the Rebels to their sixth win of the year by hitting 11 of 19 passes for 179 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Kicking specialist Skipper Butler got UTA off to a flying start by booting a 53-yard field goal two minutes deep in the game.

Tailback Jerry Massey's five yard TD run and a 20-yard scoring toss from Faulkner to end Jimmy Thomas highlighted the Rebs' first quarter outburst.

Lamar Tech tailback Doug Carter sprinted five yards for a touchdown, cutting the count to 16-6 at half.

But UTA starting quarterback Mike Baylor went over from the eight early in the third quarter and fullback Danny Griffin's three-yard gallop hiked the Reb lead to 30-6.

Arthur Hobbs snagged a 12-yard TD pass from Faulkner with 13:14 left for a 37-6 bulge, before Lamar Tech managed a couple of tallies in the final nine minutes.



Reb end Dick Hill (84) leaps for pass from Mike Baylor in Lamar Tech win.

UTA	STATISTICS	LT
20	FIRST DOWNS	17
105	YDS. RUSHING	142
249	YDS. PASSING	239
15-32-2	PASSES	20-43-2
5-38.8	PUNTS	9-35.8
1	FUMBLES LOST	2
1-15	YDS. PENALIZED	7-55

LT's 5-7 quarterback Bobby McDowell is about to be belted by UTA linebacker Jim Sheridan (68).





GREG BAILEY, GUARD



SKIPPER BUTLER, KICKER



FRED GOUGH, LINEBACKER

Seven Rebels On ALL-SLC Team

The University of Texas at Arlington placed seven players on the 1968 All-Southland Conference football team.

End Dick Hill, guard Greg Bailey, running back Danny Griffin and kicker Skipper Butler were named to the offensive unit. Linebacker Fred Gough, and defensive backs Jim Marcum and Mike Stamps were picked to the defensive team.

The SLC coaches also placed seven Rebel gridders in the honorable mention category. They were quarterback Mike Baylor, end Jimmy Thomas, tackle Don Morrison and center Billy Kornegay on offense, plus end Ronnie Callaway, and tackles Jimmy Stoehr and Weldon Grisham on the defensive squad.

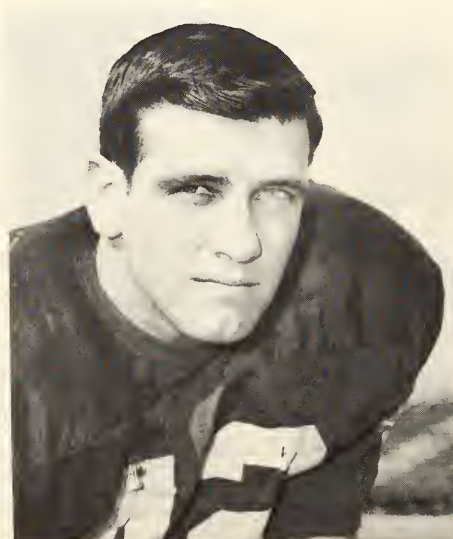


DANNY GRIFFIN, RUNNING BACK

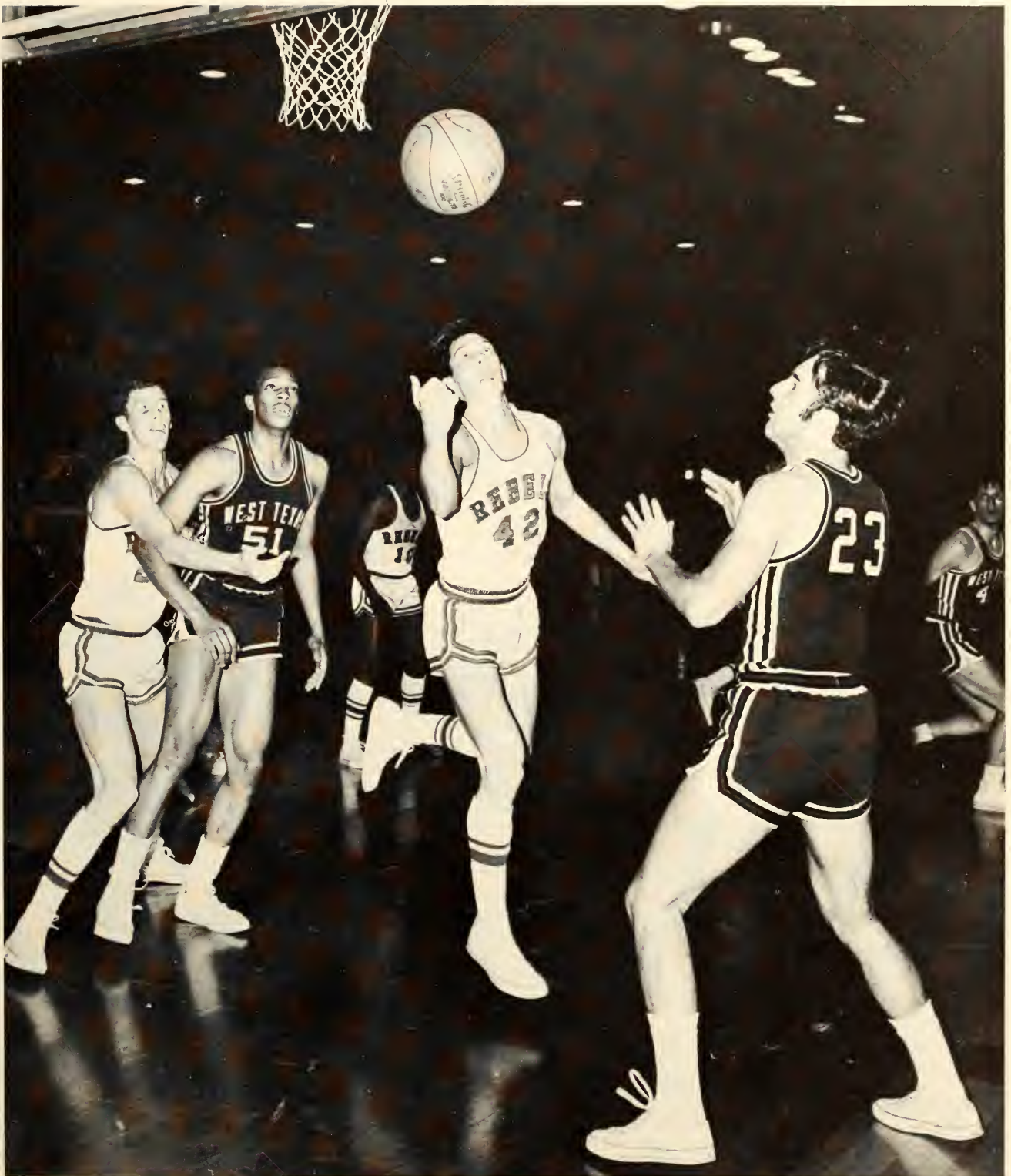
DICK HILL, END

JIM MARCUM, DEFENSIVE BACK

MIKE STAMPS, DEFENSIVE BACK



Basketball



Rebels Post 8-18 Season Cage Mark

Coach Barry Dowd's Rebel cagers finished their first season as a major college team with an 8-18 overall mark and a tie for third in the Southland Conference.

The season's biggest victory came Feb. 3 at Texas Hall when UT Arlington surprised Lamar Tech's Cardinals, who at the time had rolled up 15 straight victories and the top spot in the college division polls.

The Rebels, who had lost 15 straight on the road, finished the season with a Southland Conference win over Abilene Christian at Abilene, pushing the Rebs' final SLC record to 3-5.

Seniors Gene Wilson and John Shelton finished among Arlington's all-time top-ten scorers. Shelton nabbed the second spot in the record book with 1,048 points in a four-year varsity stint and Wilson placed sixth with 844 over three seasons.

Junior Eddie Stallings, who sat out three tilts with illness, tallied 482 points for a 21.0 average and came within 45 points of the school career scoring record of 1,052.

The season saw UT Arlington fall to several major colleges, including the University of Houston, Bradley, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Virginia Tech, Richmond and Memphis State.

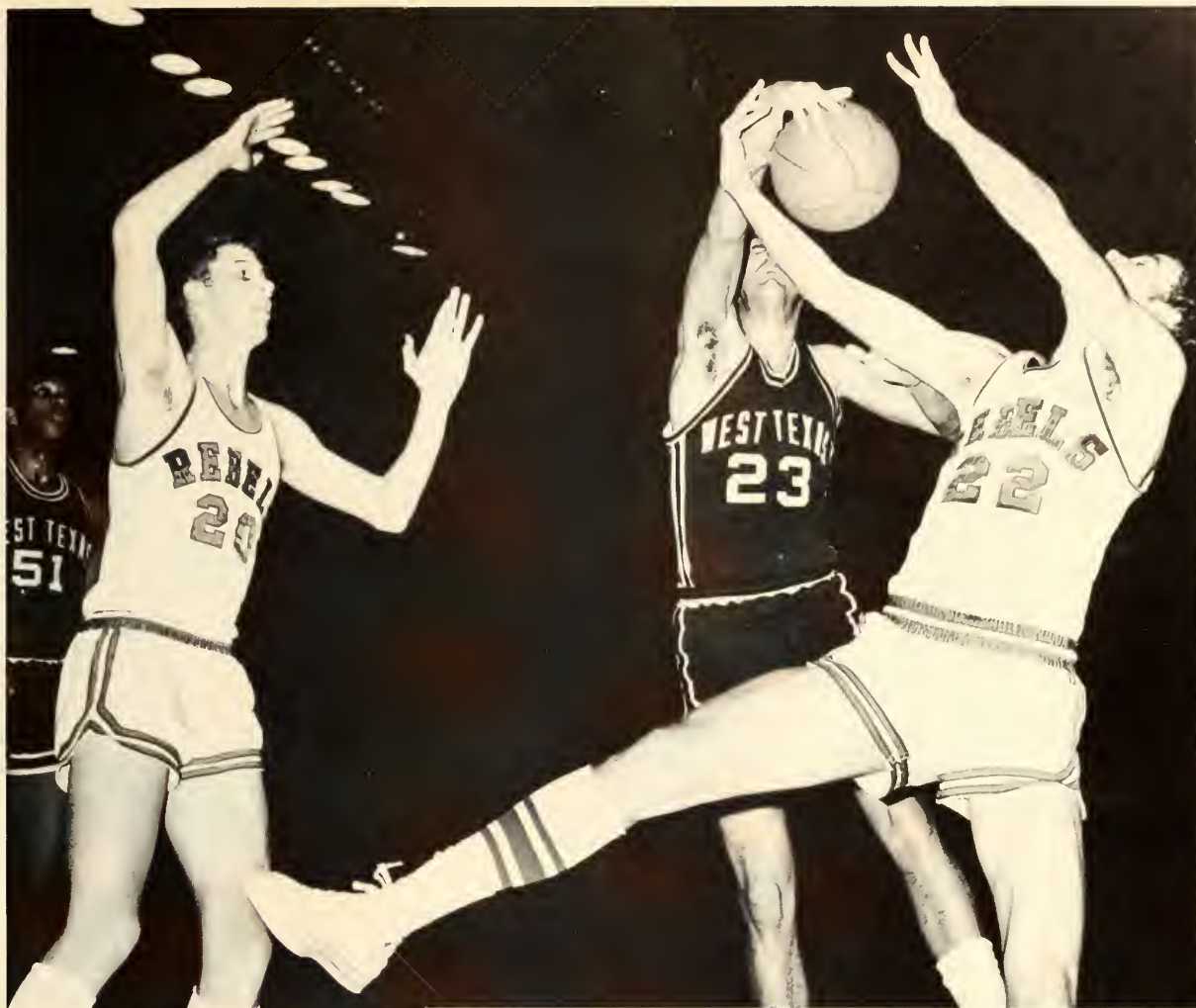
The Rebels picked up victories over Sam Houston State, Texas Wesleyan, Missouri-Rolla, Angelo State, Dallas Baptist, Lamar Tech, Arkansas State and Abilene Christian.



Rebel forward Eddie Stallings was named to the All-Southland Conference team. David Payne was given honorable mention.



Rebel coach Barry Dowd grimaces, then shows disgust over floor action in Rebs' at-home loss to Abilene Christian. Dowd's crew finished with a 8-18 record in their first major college season.



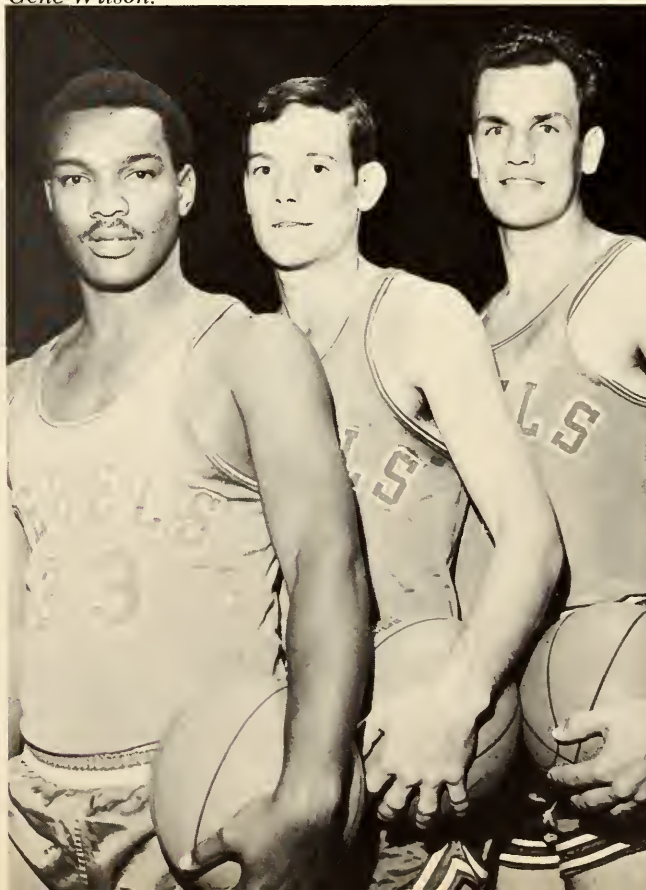
Eddie Stallings (22) grapples for control with a West Texas State cager.

(Winning Team Underlined)

UTA 83	<u>Murray St.</u>	91
UTA 74	<u>Tenn. Tech</u>	83
UTA 49	<u>Memphis St.</u>	81
<u>UTA 93</u>	<u>Sam Houston</u>	83
<u>UTA 69</u>	<u>Arkansas</u>	80
<u>UTA 114</u>	<u>Tex. Wesleyan</u>	78
<u>UTA 84</u>	<u>Rolla, Mo.</u>	82
<u>UTA 78</u>	<u>Arkansas</u>	87
UTA 96	<u>Hardin-Simmons</u>	106
UTA 87	<u>W. Texas St.</u>	95
UTA 97	<u>Angelo St.</u>	91
<u>UTA 67</u>	<u>*Lamar Tech</u>	87
UTA 72	<u>*Trinity U.</u>	79
UTA 77	<u>W. Texas St.</u>	95
UTA 57	<u>Oklahoma</u>	89
UTA 74	<u>Dallas Baptist</u>	66
<u>UTA 99</u>	<u>*Trinity U.</u>	103
<u>UTA 76</u>	<u>*Lamar Tech</u>	71
<u>UTA 54</u>	<u>Virginia Tech</u>	67
UTA 89	<u>Richmond, Va.</u>	98
UTA 65	<u>Houston</u>	82
<u>UTA 83</u>	<u>*Arkansas St.</u>	80
<u>UTA 60</u>	<u>Bradley</u>	105
UTA 81	<u>*Arkansas St.</u>	83
UTA 75	<u>*Abilene Christian</u>	83
<u>UTA 89</u>	<u>*Abilene Christian</u>	81

*Southland Conference games

Rebel cage captains were John Shelton, Eddie Stallings and Gene Wilson.



Rebels Split Pair With ASU's Indians

Gene Wilson scored 22 points to lead UT Arlington to an 83-80 victory over Arkansas State Feb. 10 at Texas Hall, thus giving the Rebels a split in the series.

ASU capitalized on a last second shot by Mike Wise to secure a narrow 83-81 win over the Rebs Feb. 17 in Jonesboro, Ark.

In the Feb. 10 win Wilson was aided by David Wollenman's 21 counters, while Bob Peek and Eddie Stallings chipped in with 13 and 10 points respectively.

Stallings meshed 26 points at Jonesboro, but it proved fruitless in the SLC affair. Herman Jones finished with 15 points in the game and Bob Peek added 14 in the losing cause.

UTA's victory over ASU at Arlington was the first basketball conquest ever against the Indians.



David Payne scores from the outside in the Rebels' 83-80 defeat of Arkansas State at Texas Hall.

Gene Wilson (40) twists for a shot against Arkansas State's Indians. Wilson lead the Rebels in rebounds for the season.



High Ranked Trinity Hands Rebs Two Losses

Trinity's Tigers, Southland Conference kingpin with a 19-4 overall mark, nipped UT Arlington twice in 1968-69.

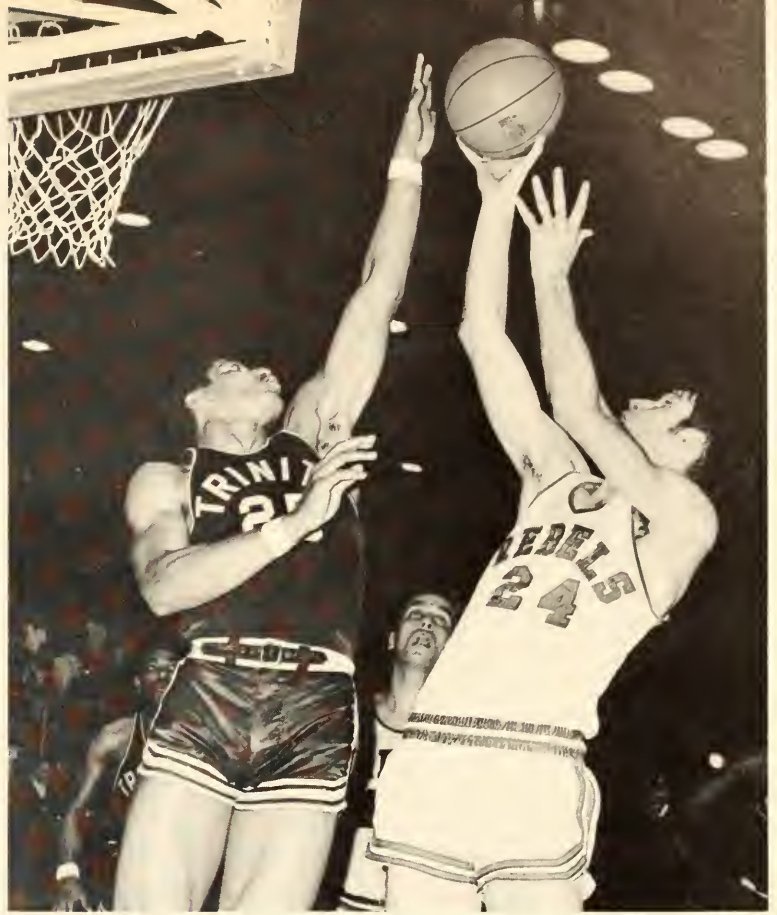
Trinity whipped the Rebels, 79-72, Jan. 11 in San Antonio, despite the 31-point output of the Rebs' Eddie Stallings.

Then the Tigers felled UTA, 103-99, Feb. 1 at Texas Hall — even though Stallings again had a tremendous game by scoring 36 points.

In the game at San Antonio, John Shelton limited the Tigers' great Larry Jeffries to a mere 10 points, but Jeffries netted 31 points in the win at Arlington.

David Wollenman and Herman Jones reached double figures in the loss at San Antonio, with Wollenman getting 13 and Jones 11.

At Arlington, Gene Wilson netted 20, John Shelton 19 and David Payne 14 to bolster Stallings' performance.



Trinity scoring-great Larry Jeffries stretches to block shot by Bob Peek. Jeffries was held to ten points in the Tigers' battle with Arlington in San Antonio.

Trinity's Larry Jeffries (25) Gene Wilson and Bob Peek scramble for a loose ball in the Rebs' 103-99 loss to the SLC champions.



Rebels Upset First Ranked Lamar Tech

UT Arlington split the series with Lamar Tech, losing 87-67 Jan. 6 at Beaumont, but upsetting the surprised Cardinals, 76-71 at Texas Hall Feb. 3.

In the first game at Beaumont, Herman Jones earned high point honors with 22, but the Cards held Eddie Stallings to 11 points and connected on 88 per cent from the free throw line to capture the victory.

At Arlington, however, the Rebels registered a 76-71 verdict over highly-regarded Lamar Tech — only one of four setbacks the Red-birds suffered all season long.

Stallings' 29 points paced the Reb win in which all five UTA starters played the entire game. David Payne had 16, Gene Wilson 15, John Shelton 12 and Bob Peek four points in the victory.



Rebel center Gene Wilson goes up to score against Lamar Tech in the local crews' 76-71 victory over the Cardinals. The Rebs' snapped a 15 game winning streak for first-ranked Lamar.

Reb cager Gene Wilson (40) strains to block a Lamar Tech fast-break in Rebels' 76-71 Cardinal upset.





A traffic jam under the net causes havoc for two ACC Cats and Rebs Bob Peek (24) and Willie Elverton (44).

Rebels Beat ACC In Season Finale

UT Arlington ended the season Feb. 26 with an 89-81 triumph over Abilene Christian at Abilene — just four days after the Wildcats had defeated the Rebels in Texas Hall, 83-75.

Senior tri-captain Gene Wilson closed out his career at Abilene by scoring a personal high of 29 points. Bob Peek contributed scoring punch with 15 points and John Shelton ended his college career by garnering 14.

ACC dumped the Rebs Feb. 22 at Arlington — although Eddie Stallings had 23 points and John Shelton netted 16.

The win at Abilene assured the Rebs of a tie for third place in the SLC with Arkansas State.

David Payne (10) blocks a shot by Abilene Christian. Arlington split a pair with ACC.





Gene Shelton outreaches a Sam Houston defender to score in the Rebs' win.



Rebel forward Bob Peek (24) strains for shooting room against Texas Wesleyan. In on the play are Gene Wilson (40) and Eddie Stallings (22).



Cage mentor Barry Dowd explains change in strategy during Rebs' at-home loss to Abilene Christian. Dowd has coached at UT Arlington three years. In 1966, his crew compiled the best senior college record at Arlington.



Track

Reb Track Fortunes Improved In 1969

UT Arlington opened the 1969 track season on a good note, whipping Stephen F. Austin and East Texas State in a triangular meet at Sulphur Springs. It was the first meet in four years the Rebels had won.

Captains for the strong team were DeeWayne Gray, Al Kraft and Eddie Anderson, all former Southland Conference champions. Gray had won the long jump, Kraft the high jump and Anderson the shot in 1968 SLC action.

The Rebels scored best all season in the field events with Gray, Kraft, Anderson and Don Morrison in the discus providing most of the points.

Two freshmen, Vance and Lance Adams, were top Rebels in the dashes and hurdles events, and senior Walt Hammond was a threat in the mile and three mile.



Rebel track captains are DeeWayne Gray, Al Kraft and Eddie Anderson, all former Southland Conference champs. Coach is Bobby Lane, a former Rebel athlete.



REBEL TRACK TEAM. BACK ROW: Robertson, Ivy, Hendrickson, Eddleman, Kraft, Morrison, Kristen, Swift, Adams, Fowler, Turner, Freeman, Anderson, Bobby Lane.

FRONT ROW: Shelfer, Sherrod, Blick, Hamilton, Stowers, Beavers, Gray, Watson, Adams, Brasher, Hatfield, Skip Benson.



Lance Adams and Larry Stowers maneuver for a handoff in the 440-yard relay at the Arlington Relays.

Don Morrison took first in discus and second in javelin at the Southwestern Recreational meet. Morrison also placed third in discus in the Arlington meet.



Jimmy Turner, Rebel 880-yarder, takes a breather after his race in the Arlington Relays.





Al Kraft, track co-captain, clears the high jump bar at 6'4" for second in the Arlington Relays.



Quartermiler George Kristen rounds the turn in the Arlington Relays.

Polevaulter Mickey Eddleman competes in the Arlington Relays.





Three-miler Walt Hammond begins to tire in the fifth lap of the 12-lap race. Near exhaustion at the finish line, he is consoled by Coach Bobby Lane. Hammond placed fifth in the Arlington meet in 15:04.2 minutes.



Lance Adams took fifth in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in the Southwestern Rec. meet.



Swimming

Varsity Tankers Win 12, Lose 2

UT Arlington's varsity swimmers posted an impressive 12-2 dual meet record despite the absence of Olympic Gold Medal winner Doug Russell, who was red-shirted.

The Rebels' only losses were to Big Eight Conference powerhouse Kansas and Southwest Conference Kingpin Southern Methodist. Both setbacks came on the road, Kansas winning 66-47 in Lawrence, Kan., and SMU taking a 69-44 victory in Dallas.

The tankers, coached by Don Easterling, accumulated 128 points to win the Texas Invitational Relays Dec. 7 at Austin and garnered 304 points to top the field at the Hendrix College Relays Dec. 14.

Reb dual meet victories came at the expense of John Brown University (twice), Eastern New Mexico, Texas Christian, Rice, Hendrix College, Missouri, Louisiana State, UT Austin, Arkansas, New Mexico State and Texas A&M.

The season was climaxed March 27-29 in Bloomington, Ind. when eleven Reb swimmers participated, but failed to place, in the NCAA University Championships.

UTA'S freshman season was highlighted by a pair of triumphs over SMU's frosh.



Rebel Tanker captains are Brians Robbins and Bob Cain. Don Easterling is the coach.



REBEL SWIMMING TEAM. Back row: Dunham, Helms, Iverson, Bailey, Barnes, Dunnivant, Shaw, Spenser, McConnell, Graves, LaCroix, Lamury, Lynn. Middle Row: Deefield, Goudek, Ingram, Easterwood, Kennington, Pacheco, Winters, Jameson, Covington, Easterling. Front row: Robbins, Ferraro, Lorimor, Smith, Cain, Russell, Siefert, Henson, Strong, Barry.

Dual Meet Results

UTA 85, John Brown University 28
UTA 62, Eastern New Mexico 46
UTA 95, TCU 16
UTA 93, Rice 20
UTA 72, Hendrix College 41
UTA 63½, Missouri 49½
Kansas 66, UTA 47
UTA 67, LSU 45
UTA 67, UT Austin 46
UTA 90, John Brown University 22
UTA 89, Arkansas 24
UTA 97, New Mexico State 16
SMU 69, UTA 44
UTA 76, Texas A&M 37½



Reb tanker Billy Barnes competes in the 100-yard free style.

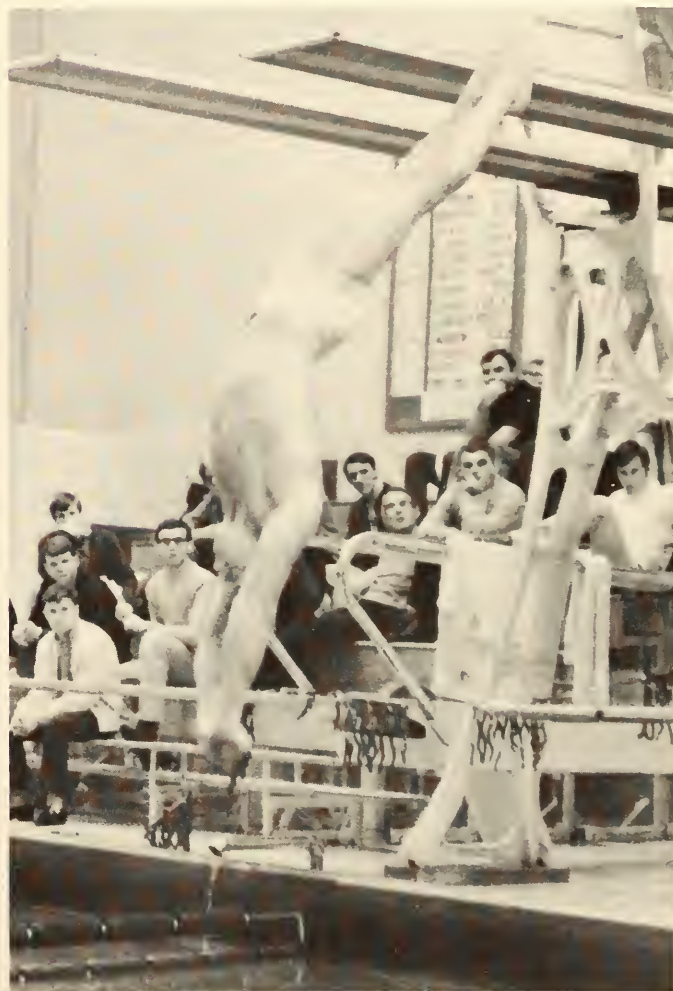
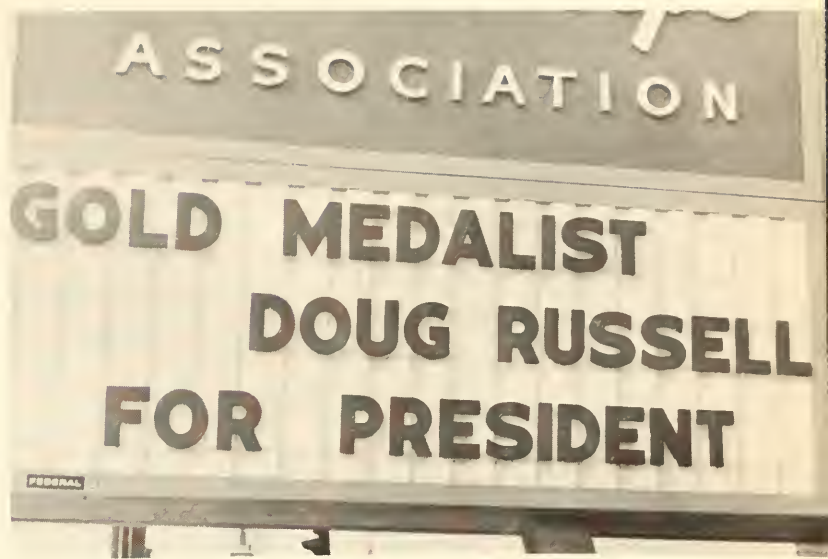
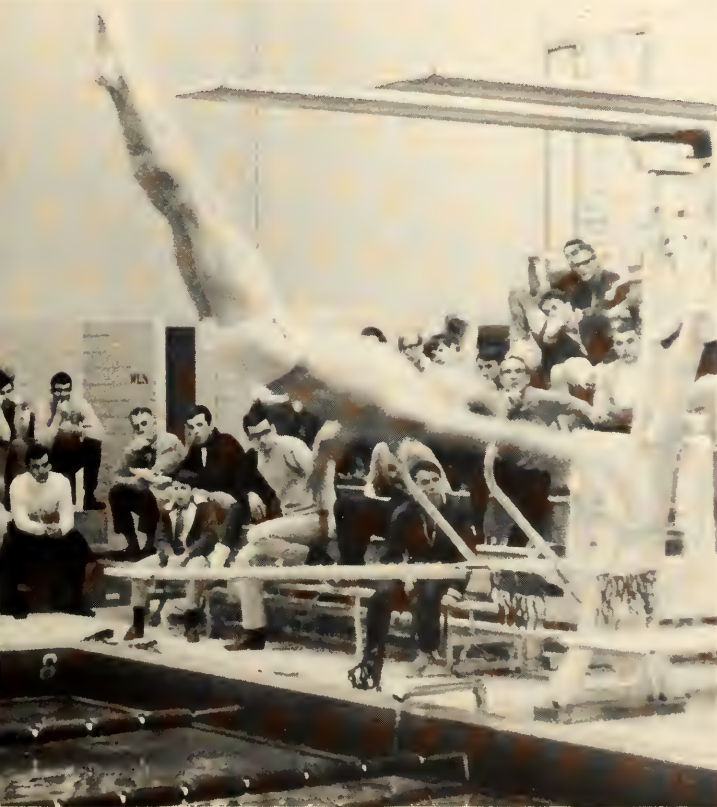


Tankers start 50-yard breast stroke under pictures of Reb gold medalist Doug Russell and NCAA championship medley relay team.

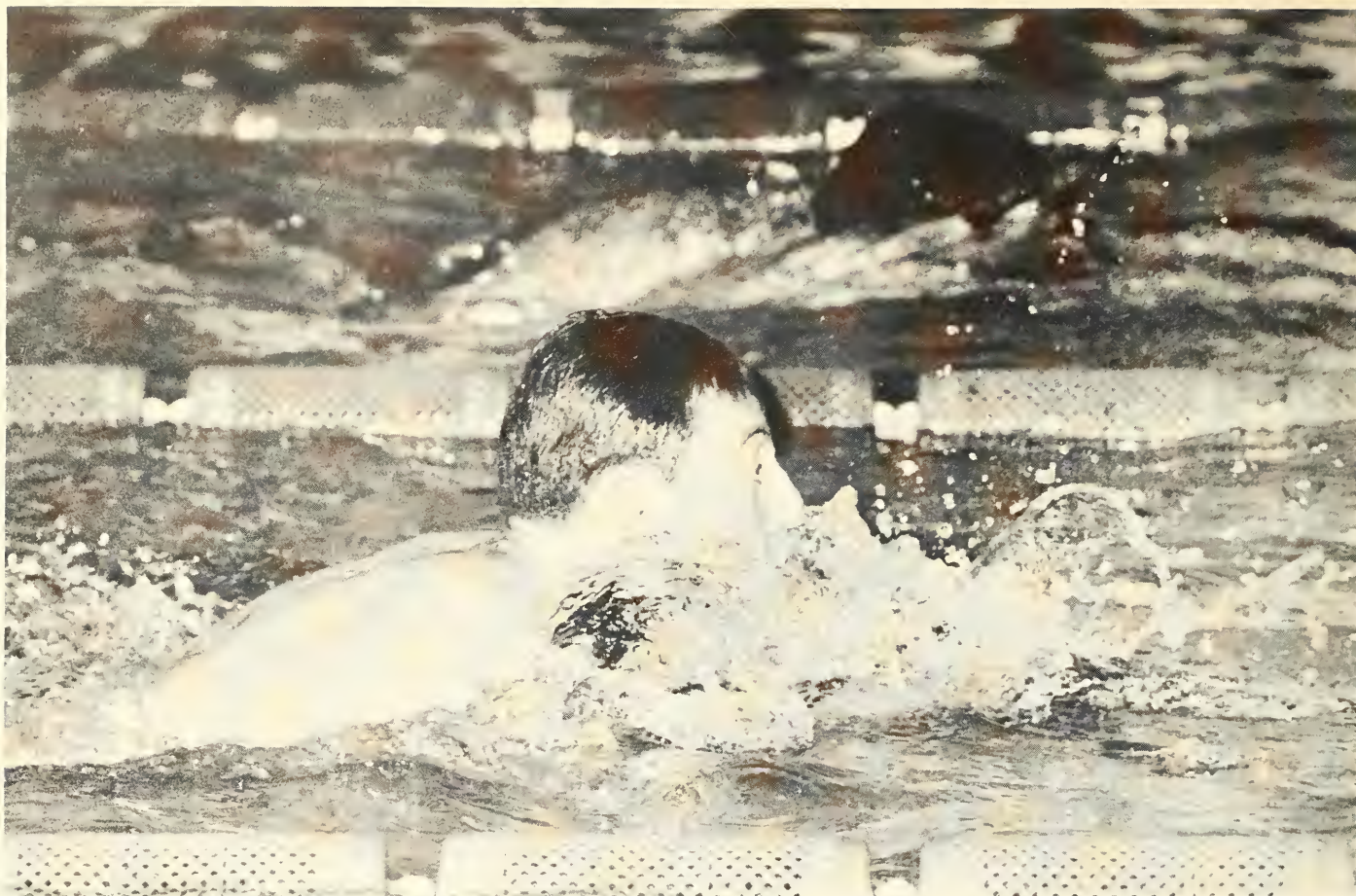


Bob Cain receives encouragement from Don Easterling and teammate Reese Jameson.

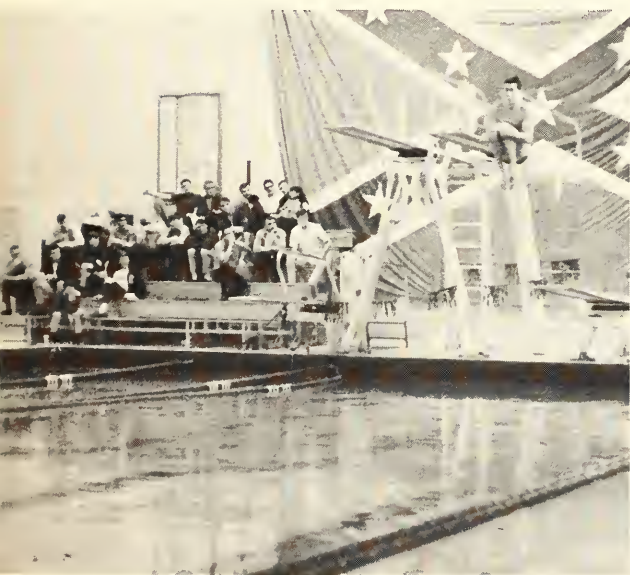
Brians Robbins does one and one-half forward dive in one meter competition. Robbins won several duals in his field.



Rusty Strong competes in one-meter diving.



Bill Goudeket pulls up on a competitor in 50-yard freestyle action against New Mexico State and Texas A&M.



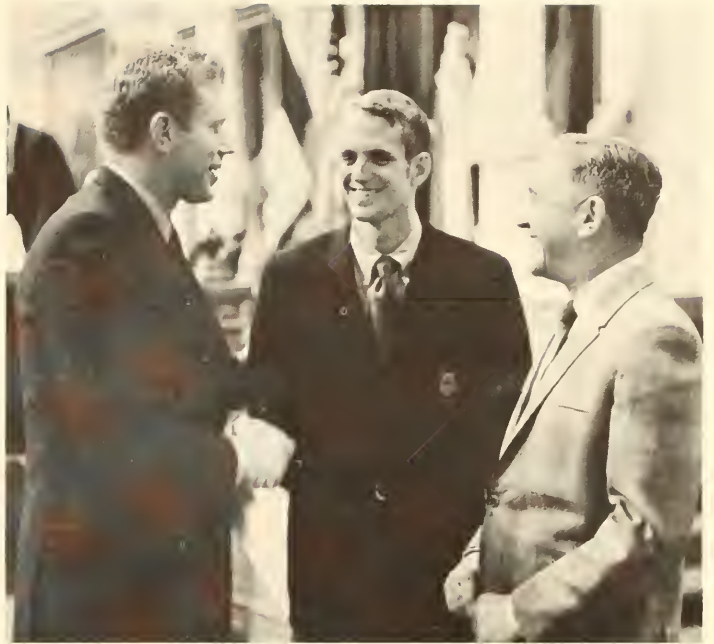
Rebel swimming facilities include an indoor and an outdoor Olympic standards swimming pool. A larger facility is being planned.



All-Americans Rick Nesbit and Doug Russell served as starters for Rebel swim meets. Learning the tricks of starting is Nesbit's Daughter Julie.



NCAA All-American Ernie Siefert swims the free-style in medley relay against New Mexico State and Texas A&M.



Olympic gold medalist Doug Russell receives congratulations from Lieutenant Governor Ben Barnes at a ceremony in the state capital in Austin.

Milas Kennington edges past a competitor to the finish line in the butterfly.

Rebel swimmers show their dismay after losing a race dual meet with Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Arlington and SMU had the top ranked swimming teams in the Southwest.



Minor Sports



Bowlers Compete In Conference Meets

Rebel bowlers kept a firm grip on third place in the Texas Intercollegiate Bowling Conference.

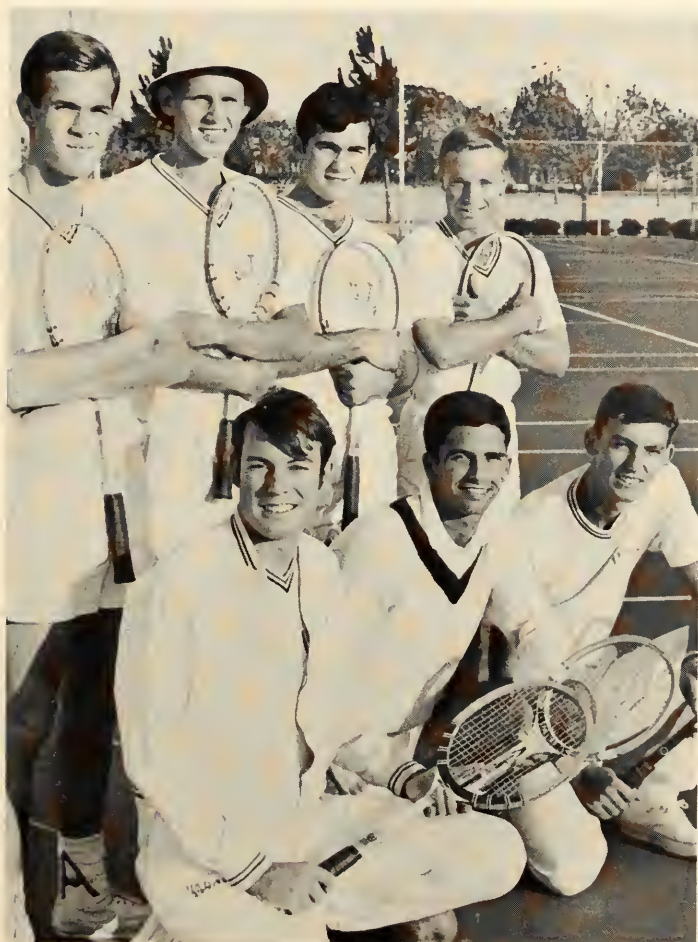
Teams in the conference include Baylor, Rice, South Texas Junior College, Southwest Texas State and UT Austin.

T. A. Lewis is coach for the team. All five members of the squad averaged about 189 for the season in eight meets.

Team members are Harold Krecek, captain; Richard Helgeson, Mark Morgan, Tony Alexander and Gary Ives. Krecek and Morgan have both bowled with the team for four years.



REBEL BOWLING TEAM: Mark Morgan; Richard Helgeson; Harold Krecek, captain; and Tony Alexander. Not pictured: Gary Ives.



REBEL TENNIS TEAM: Back row: Brett Malott, Michael Terlesky, Stan Hemmeline, Mac Whiddon. Front row: Bill Saunders, Richard Prince, Gary W. Thomas.

Netmen Play In 17 Dual Battles

Bill Roark's UT Arlington tennis team started the season Feb. 14 at the Fort Worth Invitational Tournament, followed by 17 dual meets.

Members of the Rebel net crew included Bill Saunders, Richard Prince, Brett Malott, Stan Hemmeline and Gary Powers.

UTA scheduled dual meets against East Texas State, Southern Methodist, Texas A&M, North Texas State, Hardin-Simmons, Texas Christian, Southeastern Oklahoma, Kansas State, Stephen F. Austin, Lamar Tech, Abilene Christian, Trinity and Arkansas State.

The Reb netmen concluded the campaign May 8-10 by participating in the Southland Conference Meet at San Antonio.

Beasley Organizes Rebel Baseball

Starting from scratch, UT Arlington fielded its first baseball team ever in 1969.

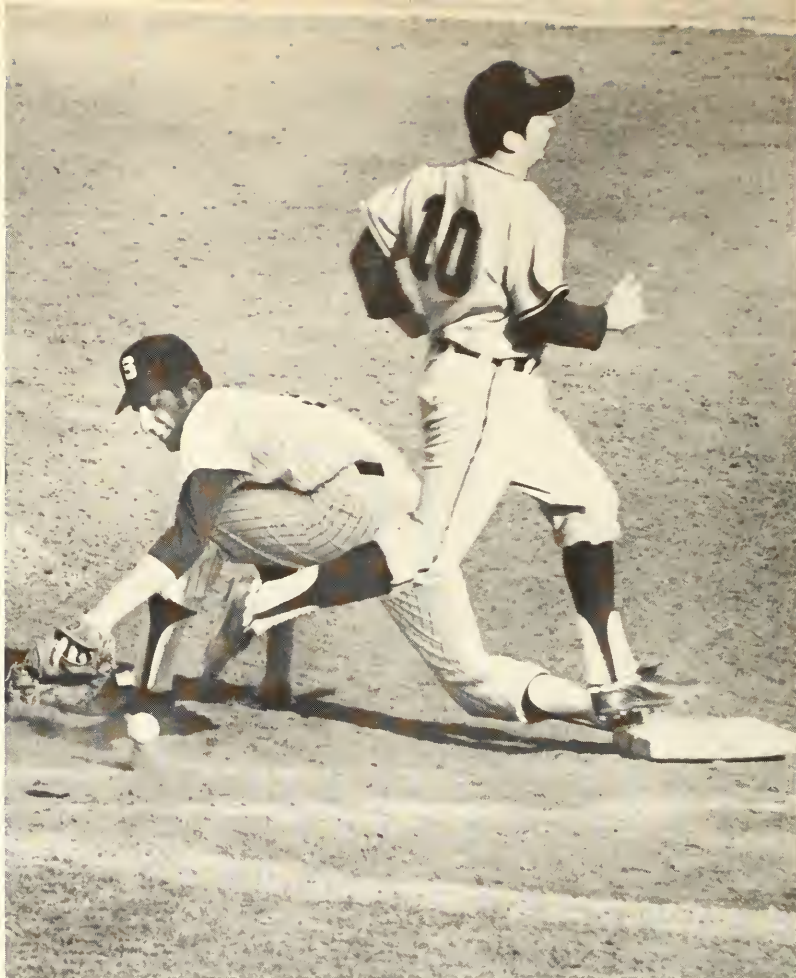
The Rebels, playing without scholarship, were confronted with a rugged 23-game schedule that included Southwest Conference member Texas Christian.

The Frogs gave the Rebs their first "big" setback, 18-2, then whipped the Confederates once again, 11-5 later in the season.

Other teams vying with the first-year Rebs were Tarleton State, University of Dallas, Southeastern Oklahoma, Dallas Baptist, Austin College, Texas Wesleyan, Abilene Christian, Trinity University, Lamar Tech and Arkansas State.

Games with ACC, Trinity, Lamar Tech and ASU were all Southland Conference clashes.

Members of the team, coached by Tom Beasley, were David Poston, Ronnie Green, Al Carter, Gene Merrell, Joe Massa, Loyd Sneed, Brent Skillman, Jimmy Hayes, Harvey Guthrey, Mike Spain, Henry Fulkerson, Sandy McGee, Larry Duke, Jim Abt, Danny Overcash, Steve Watkins, Ronnie Lucas, Tony Wilson, Barry Worden and Danny Wilson.



Ronnie Green is safe at first against Southeastern Oklahoma State after an infield roller. The play was good for an rbi, but Oklahoma won the 12-inning struggle 5-4.



REBEL BASEBALL TEAM. Back row: Beasley, Duke, Carter, Merrill, McGee, Hopkins, Sneed, West. Middle row: Massa, Spain, Abt, Hayes, Watkins, Carter, Fulkerson, Front row: Poston, Green, Wilson, Worden, Overcash, Guthrey, Wilson.



Sandy McGee slides into the first half of a double play by Southeastern Oklahoma State.



Slugger Gene Merrell heads for home and congratulations from teammates after hitting first Reb homerun in history, a 325-footer against Austin College, March 21.



Rebel mentors are Sam West and Tom Beasley. The Rebels played at 10,000-seat Tarrant County Turnpike Stadium, home of the minor league Dallas-Ft. Worth Spurs.

Linksters Duel With North Dakota State

The seven-member UT Arlington golf team played in three tournaments and eleven dual matches during the 1969 season.

The Tom Tinker-coached linksters competed in the Southwestern Rec Meet at Fort Worth, the Stephen F. Austin Meet at Nacogdoches and the Abilene Intercollegiate Tournament at Abilene.

The Southland Conference meet at San Antonio ended the season for the Rebel golfers.

UTA scheduled dual meets with North Dakota State, North Texas State, Texas Wesleyan, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian. All matches except North Dakota State were played on a home-and-home basis.

Members of the Reb golf team included Garry Wolff, Tommy Williams, Mike Tipton, Rusty Lathen, Steve Kimball, Tommy Burton and Scott Bridges.



REBEL GOLF TEAM. *Front row: Mike Tipton, Garry Wolff, Tommy Williams, Coach Tom Tinker. Standing: Tommy Burton, Steve Kimball, Rusty Lathen, Scott Bridges.*

Intramurals Grows



Jim Bennett, Kappa Sig quarterback, fires a pass beyond the reach of Delta Tau Delta defenders. Delts won the game, however, for the social league intramurals title.

Delts Norman Tindall, Les Baxter and Tom Wallace rush Kappa Alpha ball carrier in intramurals semi-finals play. Delts won the game, advancing to finals.





A pass receiver runs into heavy traffic in intramurals grid action.



Delta Tau Delta downs Phi Delta Theta for the 'murals volleyball title.



Coach Jim Garrett, intramurals director, officiates at championship football game. Garrett, who has been in charge of the program for three years, is a former Rebel athlete.



A hapless contestant heads for water trap during running of the intramural steeplechase.



DU David Sheppard swims the backstroke in intramurals tank meet in March.



Coed Kathy Kristal heaves the shot



Delt Tom Wallace tries unsuccessfully to block Kappa Alpha Jim Giffin's pass in an intramural playoff battle. Rushing Giffin is Delt Les Baxter.

A quarterback climbs for passing room during an intramurals football game. Over 30 teams competed in the program directed by Coach Jim Garrett.



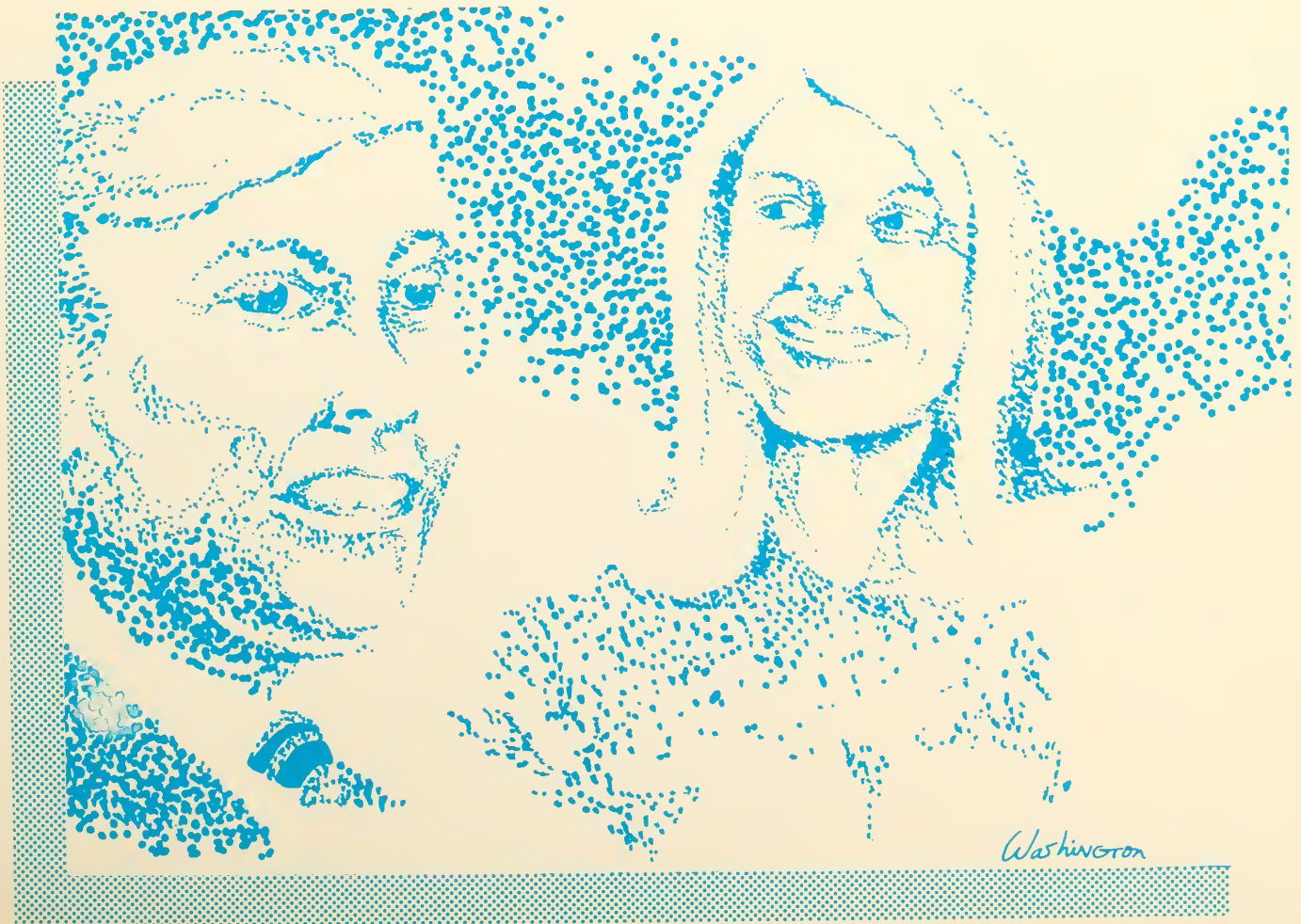
A Passing Fancy

Liz Harrington stretches for a pass during a halftime game of pitch at the Kappa Alpha-Delt game.



PERSONALITIES







Student Congress and freshman cheerleader candidates made effective use of signs while advertising their candidacies during fall elections.

Roy Johnson, father of freshman cheerleader candidate Margie Johnson, helps his daughter build a campaign sign.





Judges for the Reville Beauty Contest view contestant Marilyn Jones, one of 26 semi-finalists in the yearbook-sponsored contest.

Elections, Contests Interest Students

The 1968 Fall elections were hindered by the construction and landscaping of a mall which replaced Second Street. Competition for twelve campus favorites, three freshman class officers and eight cheerleaders, several student congress positions and Miss Dixie Belle was as rigorous as in the past.

The preceding week girls competed in the preliminaries of the Reville Beauty Contest wearing school clothes and after-fives. The 26 finalists appeared in tailored suits and formals and were judged by a fashion photographer, an instructor from John Robert Powers and a Dallas Tornado soccer player. Eight coeds were selected as university beauties.

Reville beauty Linda Atkins finds herself crying amidst congratulations from her friends.



Miss UTA

UT Arlington's feminine spirit symbol is Miss UTA. Cindy Hall won this position in the spring elections. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and a past Trinity House sweetheart.

Miss UTA is a 20-year-old junior history major whose hometown is Arlington. Cindy, as official hostess for the University of Texas at Arlington, welcomes visiting dignitaries and represents the college at off-campus activities. Her duty also takes her to area high schools to encourage students to attend UT Arlington.





Miss Dixie Belle

As the UT Arlington marching band played "The Impossible Dream" Miss Sandra Griffin was crowned Miss Dixie Belle. Miss Dixie Belle reigns as homecoming queen during the half-time ceremonies.

Sandra is a 20 year-old junior majoring in English. She is a member of Les Choisies sorority and makes her home in Arlington.

Finalists in the Miss Dixie Belle contest were Sandra Griffin, Sandra Caffey, Shari Schick and Cindi Sabatucci.







Johnny Reb

UT Arlington's male spirit symbol is Johnny Reb. Scott Taylor won this position in the spring elections.

His search for a uniform began before the end of school and continued through the summer. The uniform is patterned after the one worn by the Confederate cavalry general, Nathan Bedford Forrest. The double breasted grey jacket, ornamented with yellow braid, is worn with blue trousers. The yellow braid signifies the cavalry and the sword is symbolic of a mounted officer. Scott found a single brass button marked with the raised letters CSA (Confederate States of America). On the reverse side of the button dated 1812, he found the name of the Waterbury Button Company. Following up on a hunch he located the company in Waterbury, Connecticut, and learned that they had made all of the buttons for the Confederacy. The company notified Scott that there were only twelve buttons left. Scott bought the last of the 157-year old buttons for 12 cents each.

The black leather boots and gloves that Johnny Reb wears were handmade for him. His hat is styled after hats worn by cavalry officers. Johnny Reb acts as an official host of The University of Texas at Arlington.

An Arlington resident and past UTA cheerleader, he is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Scott was one of three chosen Who's Who in Biology to represent this institution in the annual directory of distinguished American university students.





Favorites



Mike Baylor

Vicke Sheldon





Skipper Butler

Pam Sims





Jim Wallace

Jorja Jackson



Kathy Christal



Scott Taylor



Favorites

Linda Atkins



Bruce Hill

Favorites



Dick Hill



Sandra Gregg



VICKI BARKER

Rebel Cheerleaders Boost UTA Spirit



SANDRA GRIFFIN

JOHN MATHESON





JIM WALLACE



ROB FRAZIER



CINDI COULSON



VICKI SHELDON AND KEITH GRAHAM

Rebel Band Majorettes



Twirler Mickey McCoy performs during Friday pep rally in front of the Student Center.

Fronting the 126-piece UT Arlington marching band, from left kneeling, are Sharon Soladay, Donna Beard, Cheryl Ferguson, and Judy Bone. Standing from left are Mickey McCoy, Sandy Caffey, and Jan Owen.



Mr. and Miss Rebel Spirit



Candy Beach

Jimmy Pritchett





Freshman cheerleaders are, front row, Cindi Strong, Connie Bennett, Nicki Thompson, Cheryl Greever. Back row, Bruce Bell, Steve Erspamer, David Neal, Mike Mitchell.

Freshman cheerleader Connie Bennett leads a yell at a Friday noon pep rally in front of the Student Center. The yell leaders performed at freshman basketball games.

Frosh Cheerers Encourage Spirit





Dennis Ray-President

***Freshman Class
Elects Officers***



Linda McLaughin-Secretary



Vivianne Herrera-Vice President

***Editor's Beauty
Jenny Baker***



Miss Baker has served as associate editor of the Reveille for three years. The blue-eyed blonde is a senior English major.



Reveille Beauties





Linda McCaskill

Alpha Chi Omega

Linda, a sophomore sociology major, commutes each day from Dallas. She is 19-years old with brown hair and eyes and stands five feet five inches tall.





Reveille Beauties

Sandra Griffin

Les Choisies

Sandra is a 20-year old junior English major who lives in Arlington. She stands five-feet three-inches tall and has blonde hair and green eyes.



Reveille Beauties



Ann Reagan
En Ami

Ann, a 23-year old senior, is a government major from Cleburne. She stands five feet eight inches tall and has red hair and green eyes.



Jan Owen

Independent

Jan, a sophomore history major, is from Fort Worth. She is 19-years old and has brown hair and hazel eyes.





Shari Schick
Alpha Chi Omega

Shari, whose hometown is Houston, is majoring in art. She is a 20-year old brown-eyed, brown haired junior who stands five feet five inches.

Linda Atkins

Alpha Chi Omega

Linda, a junior elementary education major, commutes to classes each day from Grand Prairie. She is a 20-year old brown-eyed blonde who stands five feet five inches tall.



Reveille Beauties



Linda Graves

Les Choisies

Linda is a 20-year-old junior from Dallas whose major is sociology. She is five feet four inches tall with brown hair and green eyes.





Reveille Beauties

Debbie Feild

Independent

Debbie is a history major from Arlington. She is a 19-year old sophomore who stands five-feet three inches tall. She has blonde hair and green eyes.



Who's Who

For the first time, UT Arlington participated in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, a program subscribed to by over 1,000 colleges in the United States.

The program was established in 1934. The biographies of students honored in the program are published in an annual directory.

An eight-man committee composed of faculty, administration and Student Congress members made the selections which were submitted to Who's Who.



BILL SLUSSER, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

MRS. RUTH METCALF, SOCIOLOGY





KEN ROSELLE, JOURNALISM



JIMMY COX, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



CINDI COULSON, FRENCH



ARLA JO PAYNE, GEOLOGY

SCOTT TAYLOR, BIOLOGY



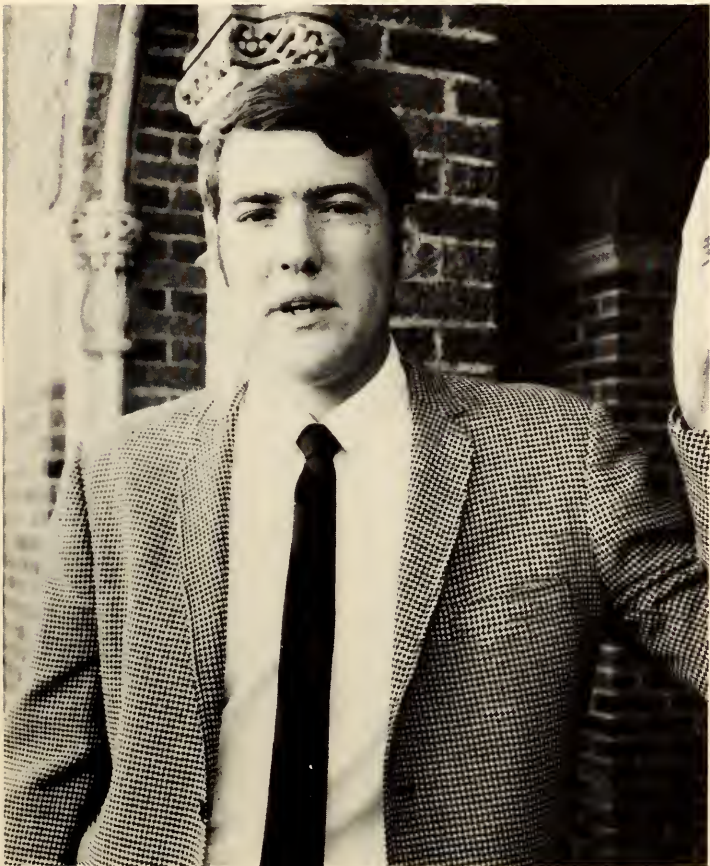
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TOM WALLACE, HISTORY



CLAUDIA CAYTON, ENGLISH/EDUCATION



RICHARD JONES, GOVERNMENT

Who's Who



MRS. LOU PAYNE FINK, RUSSIAN



GARY VAN HEMERT, HISTORY

JEROME KEATING, MATHEMATICS





SANDY CAFFEY, MUSIC



ERNIE BRADY, BIOLOGY

RONALD PYLE, CHEMISTRY



Who's Who



JIMMY EVERETT, SPANISH



DALTON RHEA, BIOLOGY

JOSEPH ROWE, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Who's Who





WILLIAM STATON, MATHEMATICS



RONALD PARHAM, ECONOMICS



WILLIAM MANGRUM, ECONOMICS





LEADERSHIP



UT System Among Nation's Ten Largest

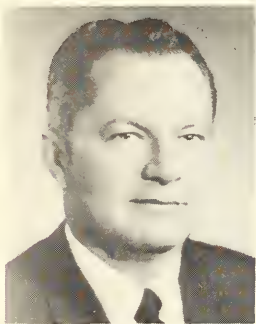
UT Arlington is the second largest institution in the University of Texas System. The system includes ten campuses in seven cities.

The University of Texas System ranks among the ten largest systems of higher education in the nation, with total enrollment exceeding more than 50,000. The University of Texas at Arlington campus has 12,556 students, one-fourth of the system-wide enrollment.

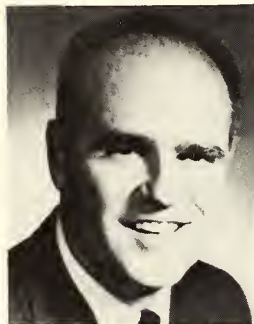
The University Board of Regents continue making major academic policy decisions to update administrative procedures. The Board of Regents meets once each six weeks. The Regents are appointed by the Governor for six year terms.



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OLAN



JOHN PEACE



E. T. XIMENES

Chancellor Appoints Acting President; New Chief Officer Holds Ph.D., M.D.

Dr. Frank Harrison became acting president of the University of Texas at Arlington on September 1, 1968, succeeding Dr. Jack R. Woolf, who was chief administrator 10 years before resigning to return to the classroom as a professor of mechanical engineering.

Dr. Harrison was granted a leave of absence from the UT Southwestern Medical School in Dallas by Chancellor Harry Ransom to assume the Arlington post until the search for a permanent president is completed. Prior to his appointment, he was associate dean of graduate studies for both the medical school and UT Arlington.

A specialist in neuroanatomy and neurophysiology who holds both the M.D. and Ph.D. degrees, the Dallas native received his B.S. degree in chemistry from Southern Methodist University in 1935, studying both at SMU and the UT Medical School at Galveston. He earned M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in neurology at Chicago's Northwestern University in 1936 and 1938, respectively.

Dr. Harrison served as professor and chairman of anatomy at the University of Tennessee. He designed and

directed a medical electronics laboratory during his 13-year tenure there. He moved to Dallas in 1952 to join the Southwestern Medical School faculty as a professor of anatomy and to complete requirements for an M.D. degree, which he received in 1956. He organized the medical electronics laboratory at the Dallas school and served as its director from 1956 to 1960.

In 1956 Dr. Harrison was also named associate dean of the medical school and two years later took on additional duties as associate dean for graduate studies.

It was in this capacity that in 1966 the UT System called on Dr. Harrison to organize UT Arlington's new graduate program which has grown from an initial six master's degree programs to 16 in the fall of 1968. Dr. Harrison continued to serve as UT Arlington's chairman of the committee on graduate studies until his appointment as acting president.

His professional affiliations include membership in the American Association of Anatomists, American Physiological Society, Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, New York Academy of Sciences, Biophysical Society, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, and Dallas, County, Texas and American Medical Associations.



***DR. FRANK HARRISON
ACTING PRESIDENT***

DR. AND MRS. FRANK HARRISON greet faculty members at a reception held in the early fall honoring the Acting President who took office in September.

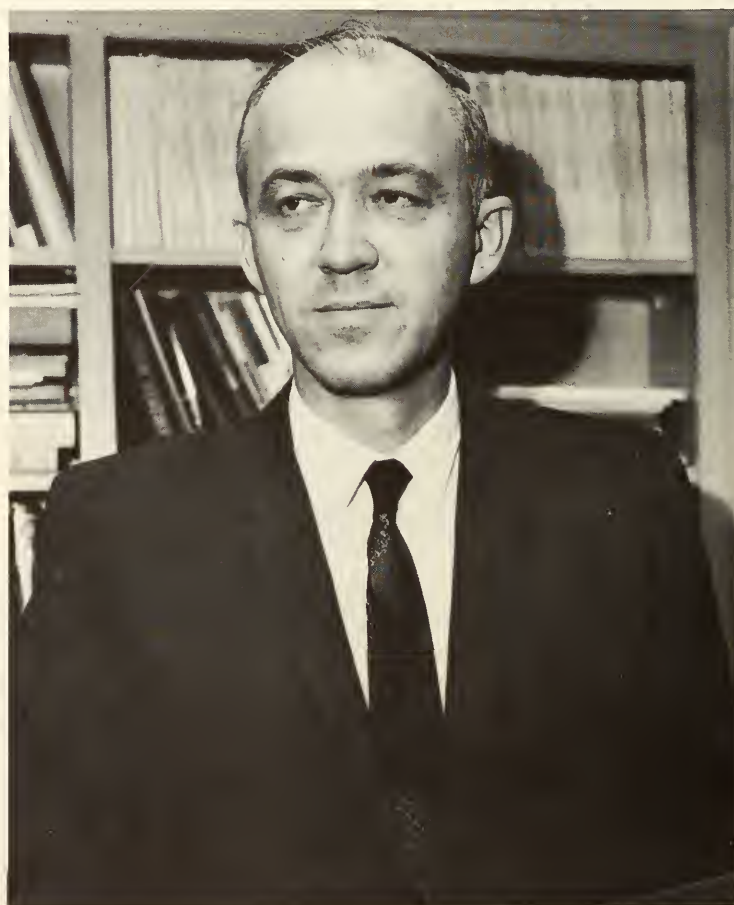




ROBERT PRICE, VICE PRESIDENT FOR BUSINESS AFFAIRS, deals primarily with the budgets of the university.



B. C. BARNES, VICE PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATION, is responsible for building construction, staff budgets and is the chief financial officer of UT Arlington.



DR. WENDELL H. NEDDERMAN, VICE PRESIDENT OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS, DEAN OF ENGINEERING, AND ACTING ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR GRADUATE STUDIES is responsible for undergraduate instruction, and approves the budget and expenditures relating to academic affairs. The four deans of the undergraduate schools report to him; Dr. Nedderman reports directly to the President.

Deans Coordinate Instruction, Faculty



*DR. PETER GIRARDOT
DEAN OF SCIENCE*



*DR. CHARLES H. GREEN
DEAN OF LIBERAL ARTS*

A university can satisfy its students' needs only with a capable faculty and an adequate program of study. Four academic deans, heading the Schools of Business Administration, Engineering, Liberal Arts, and Science, are entrusted with securing their pre-requisites for UT Arlington. By supervision and improvement of the personnel, curriculum, and budget within his department, each dean contributes to the preparedness of the university's students.



*DR. WALLACE B. NELSON
DEAN OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION*

Administrators Budget Funds



Running a university the size of UT Arlington is big business. Handling the many monetary matters is the job of BUSINESS MANAGER A. L. VON ROSENBERG.

BOB STEPHENS, ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT, acts as liaison for UT Arlington and outside interests.



CHARLES HARDY, INTERNAL AUDITOR, deals primarily in systems work. He aids the different departments and checks to make certain they are complying with the law and with the regulations set forth by the Board of Regents. For the first time in the history of UT Arlington, the internal auditor's office is editing a "Handbook of Fiscal Regulations and Procedures" to be distributed to all departments.



JACK UTTERBACK, BUDGET AND REPORTS OFFICER, handles construction contracts, works with the business office on accounting procedures, and prepares the budget.



MRS. LOUISE CRIDER, BURSAR, receives payment of all fees and bills due to the University. She can be contacted for information concerning repayment of loans, residence hall room rent and student banking services.

PURCHASING AGENT EUGENE PRASEK arranges for all purchases made by departments at UT Arlington.



CARROLL SHEFFIELD, ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER, oversees accounts and acts in the capacity of business manager when the business manager is unable to do so.

Library Uses IBM Check-Out

The IBM 357 computer, recently installed in the Library, aids in checking out books. The computer keeps a total of the books checked out; the librarians receive this information each morning.

The Library has approximately 300,000 books, boasting a rapidly expanding collection on Urban Affairs, Social Work and housing the Texas Labor Collection. Librarian is John A. Hudson; Miss Mary Swisher is Associate College Librarian. The Library staff includes 48 full-time employes and several student assistants.



Faculty members gathered on the sixth floor of the Library in the early fall for a reception honoring Acting President Frank Harrison. In addition to a lounge area, the floor also houses Audio-Visual Aids Services and part of the Texas Labor Collection.



JOHN A. HUDSON, LIBRARIAN, and MISS MARY SWISHER, ASSOCIATE LIBRARIAN, test the IBM computer system used for checking out books in the 300,000 volume university library.



*GENE STEVENSON
ASSISTANT REGISTRAR*



*R. ZACK PRINCE
ASSOCIATE ADMISSIONS DIRECTOR*



*PAUL STRONG
ASSISTANT REGISTRAR*

Registrar Handles Student Records



*ELWOOD PREISS
REGISTRAR, DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS*

The Office of the Registrar handles the processing of applications for admission of the 12,556 students enrolled this year. The office is involved with the filing of transcripts, information concerning Selective Service, answers questions about class schedules, graduation applications and other questions pertaining to enrollment.

*KEN THOMAS
ASSISTANT REGISTRAR*





EVERETT STRAHAN, DIRECTOR OF THE PHYSICAL PLANT, manages and oversees the construction and maintenance of campus facilities.



NORMAN MINTER, DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL, is the head of the office which assists with the records for the 1,500 full-time and part-time employes of the University.

Management Assisted By Computer Systems



MARVIN SANDERS, DATA PROCESSING MANAGER, and NORMAN WEAVER, SYSTEMS ANALYST, not only handle the accounting system for the business office, but also take care of the registration system for the registrar.



RICHARD YANTIS, EDITOR OF OFFICIAL PUBLICATIONS, is responsible for the printing of the thousands of catalogs at the University and the UT Arlington Briefs.

KENNETH WHITT, INFORMATION AND PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR, handles news releases and publications for the University concerning information about its progress to the public.



WILLIAM "DUB" BROWN, DIRECTOR OF SPORTS INFORMATION, helps place UT Arlington in the limelight of the athletic world, by editing athletic brochures, distributing sports releases and promoting all games.



Publicity Necessary For Active Campus

Deans Guide Students



KENT GARDNER, ASSISTANT DEAN OF STUDENT LIFE, has the responsibility of Student Housing and the sponsorship of the Interfraternity Council. He adds to a busy day by being in charge of intramural activities.

FRANK REAGAN, ASSOCIATE DEAN OF STUDENT LIFE, is a liaison to Student Publications and Student Activities. He is Civil Defense and discipline coordinator and is a member of the Advisory Committee on Student Life and Activities.



DEAN OF STUDENT LIFE CHARLES MCDOWELL is the chief ombudsman of the entire Student Life division. Dean McDowell's responsibilities extend to student activities, functional areas of counseling and membership on various campus committees.



MRS. RUTH CRARY arrived on the UT Arlington campus August 25 to take over her job as **ASSISTANT DEAN OF STUDENT LIFE**. She is **PANHELLENIC ADVISOR** and is a liaison to the Interfraternity Council and the Student Congress.



WELDON BREWSTER, DEAN OF STUDENT ADMINISTRATION, handles changes in majors, conferences concerning probation, withdrawals from the University and the administration of attendance regulations.

MARION JACOBS, DIRECTOR OF FINANCIAL AFFAIRS, and FRANK YATES, DIRECTOR OF PLACEMENT, handle all loans, scholarship grants, student employment and placement for seniors. They also act as liaisons for the Peace Corps.



Interested Administrators Aid Students



DR. WILLIAM KARRAKER, DIRECTOR OF TESTING AND COUNSELING, and FRANK GAULT, STUDENT COUNSELOR, give educational and occupational guidance and information to students.



RUFUS TAYLOR, SECURITY CHIEF, heads a staff of 15 that provides 24-hour protection for the UT Arlington campus.



As STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR, MRS. CAROLYN WADDELL is sponsor of the Student Activities Board, approves all posters and handbills to be distributed on the campus and handles the programming and registration of student events.



Operating the Health Center and providing on-campus medical attention for approximately 60,000 patients each year is the responsibility of MRS. JUANITA TURNER, NURSING SERVICES SUPERVISOR.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS ADVISOR ERNEST LEISTER oversees the production of the yearbook, the REVELLE, and the literary magazine, the ARLINGTON REVIEW.



MRS. HAZEL SMITH, FOOD SERVICES DIRECTOR, prepares menus for 2,500 meals served each day and manages the 40 full-time and 25 part-time employes of the student center cafeterias.



PAT FOWLER, DIRECTOR OF HOUSING AND STUDENT CENTER FACILITIES, and ASSISTANTS FRED HUNSTABLE and DON BECKNER, are responsible for the operation of the E. H. Hereford Student Center.



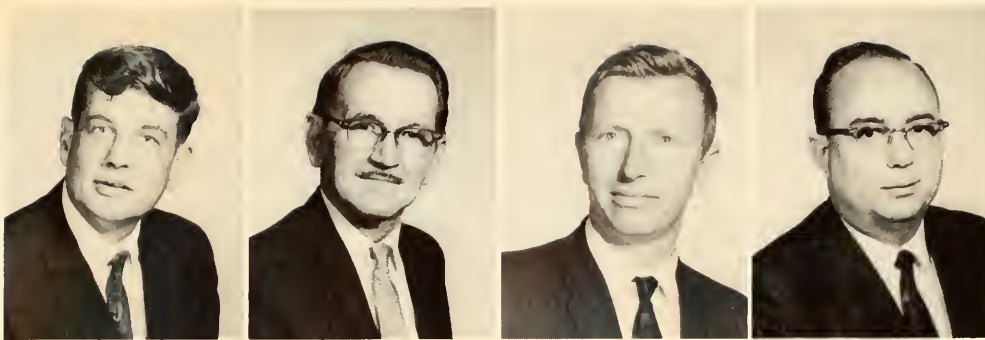
School Officials Help Plan Student Activities

Various university officials share the many responsibilities of campus security, student publications, and the Health Center. These duties extend to the operation of the E. H. Hereford Student Center, the organizing of student activities, the supplying and operation of the school book store and the exchange store.

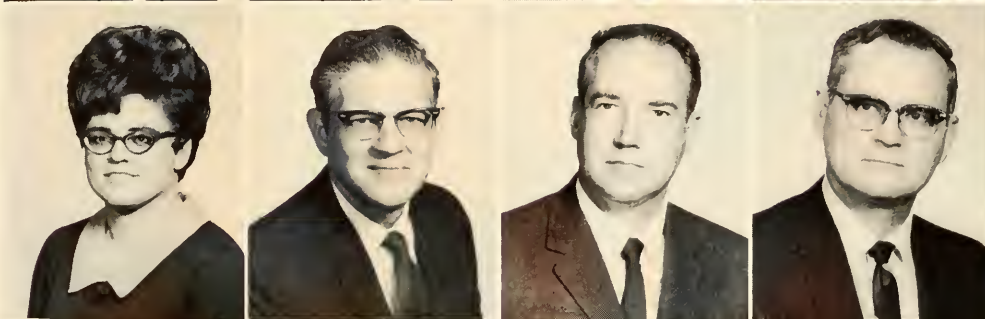
Buying supplies, textbooks, novelty items and paperbacks is the responsibility of LARRY MINOR, RETAIL STORE MANAGER.

FACULTY





Adams, Dr. Duane A.
Foreign Languages
Amsler, Dr. Robert W.
History
Armstrong, Andrew
Chemistry
Bailey, Duryl M.
Civil Engineering



Baker, Melva
Librarian
Barker, Dr. Calvin
Aeroscience, & Mechanical
Engineering
Beaudry, H. R.
English
Beeman, W. E.
Mathematics



Benham, Ann
Chemistry
Berryhill, E. P.
Mathematics
Bisbee, James R.
Social Work
Blair, Dr. Leon B.
History



Blakney, Paul S.
English
Boatright, Jo
Music
Bonar, Eunice
Chemistry
Boon, John D.
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Bost, Edward L.
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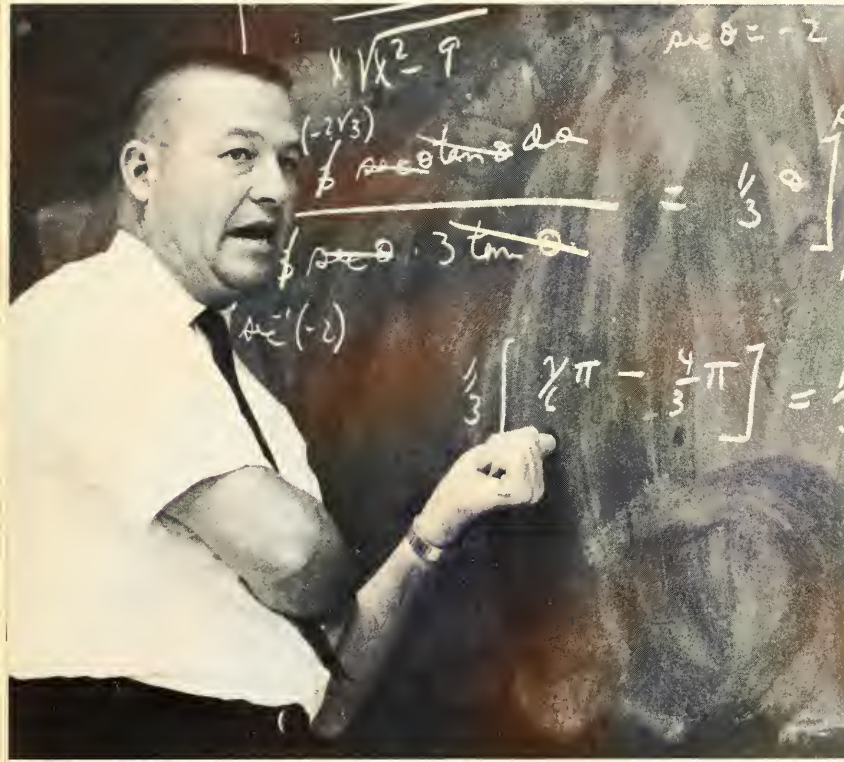
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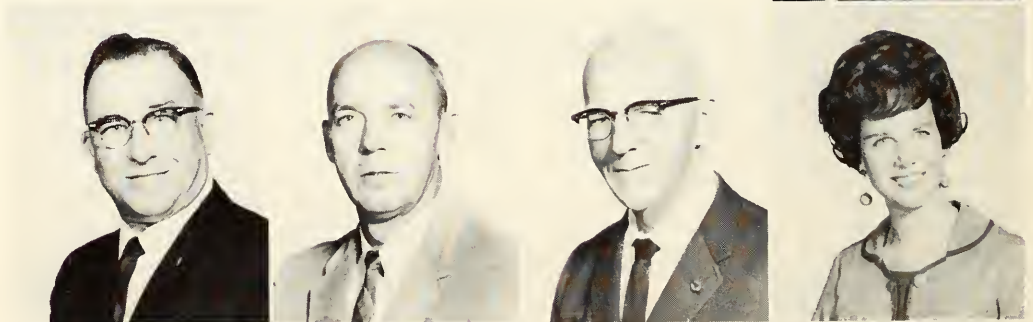
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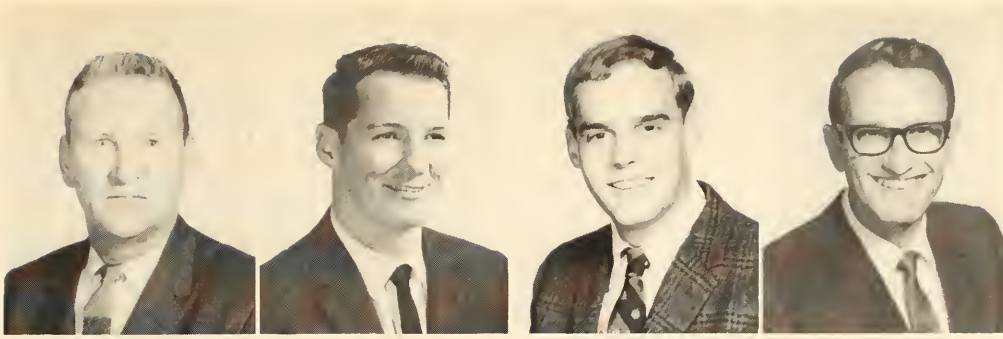


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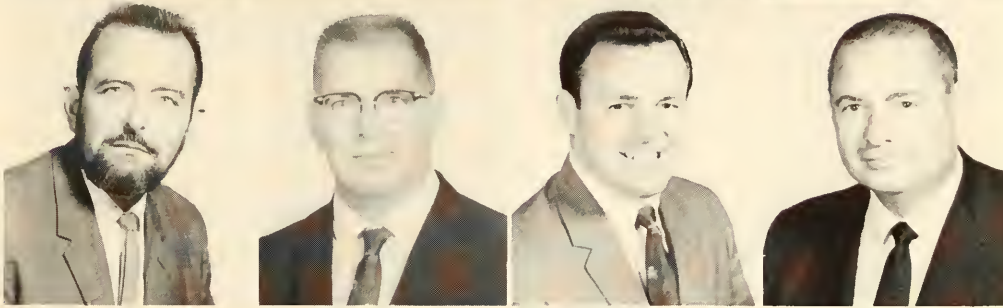


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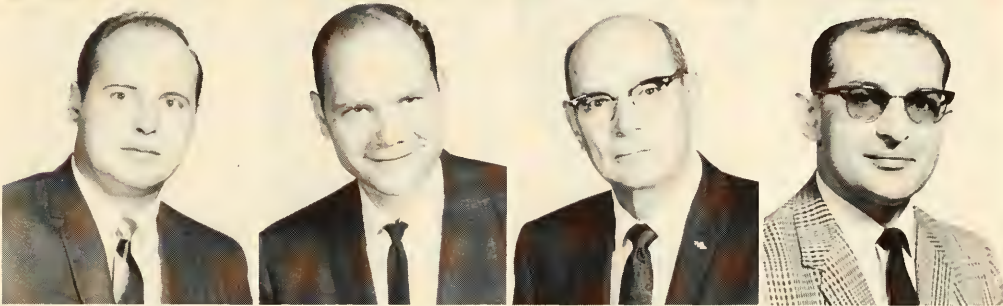




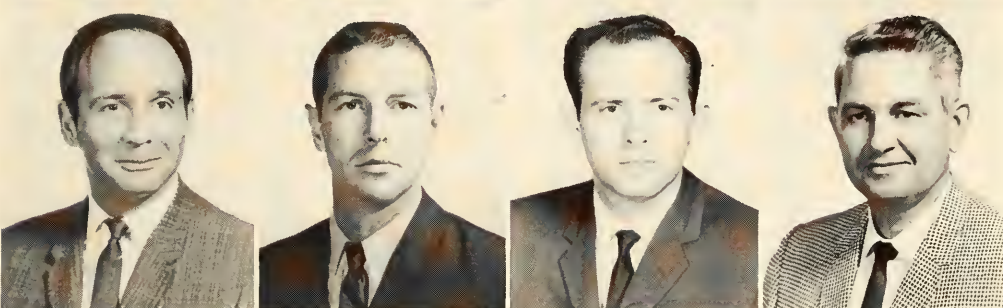
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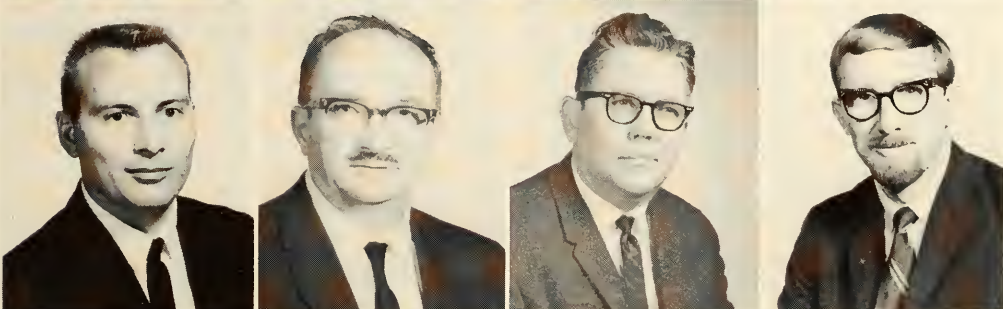
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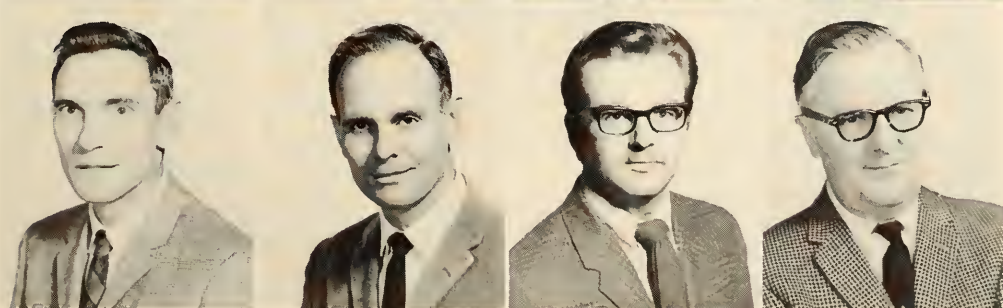
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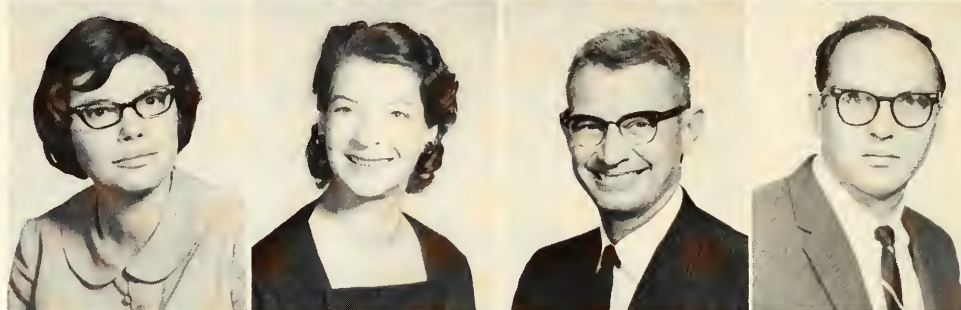


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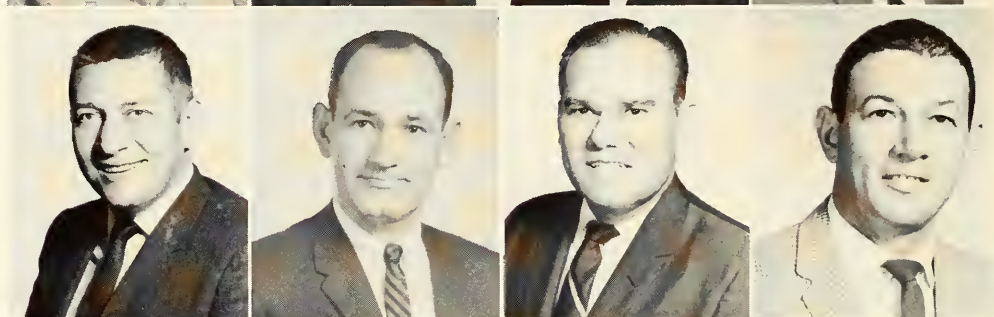
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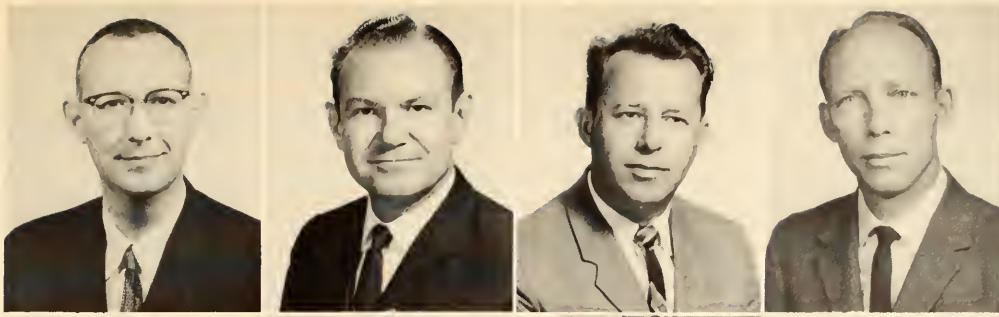


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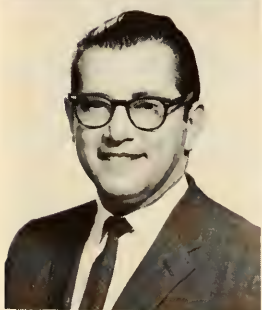
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Accounting
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Dr. Peter Girardot, Dean of Science, and Ouida Piner listen to area legislators discuss the proposed merger of UT Arlington, North Texas State University and the Graduate Research Center at an open meeting held in the fall.



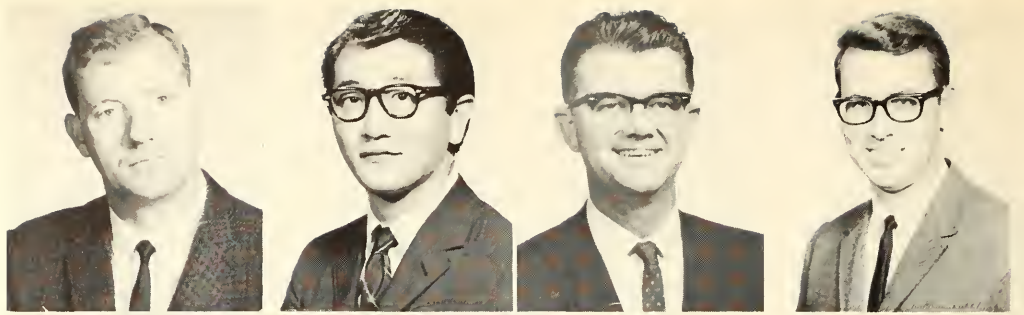
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Helm, Dr. H. M. Jr.
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Herndon, Dr. Allen J.
Education
Herrmann, Dr. Ulrich O.
Physics



Hoit, Dr. Bill
Mathematics



Mrs. Ann Benham, Chemistry lab instructor, assists a student with an experiment.



Holland, L. R.
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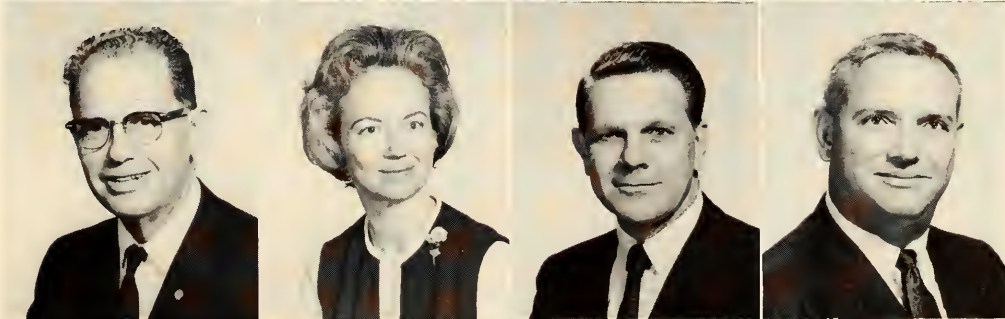




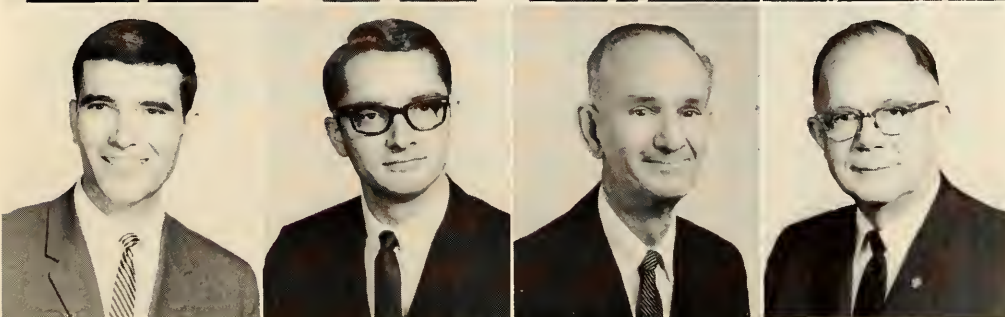
Howard W. Joyner, Professor of Art and Head of the Art Section, retires after 31 years from the department he founded.



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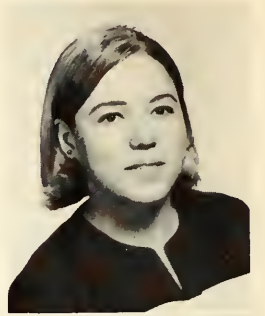
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Dr. Ivan Taborsky lectures to a sophomore American Government class on constitutional interpretation.

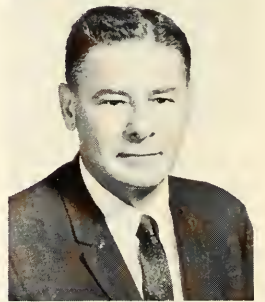
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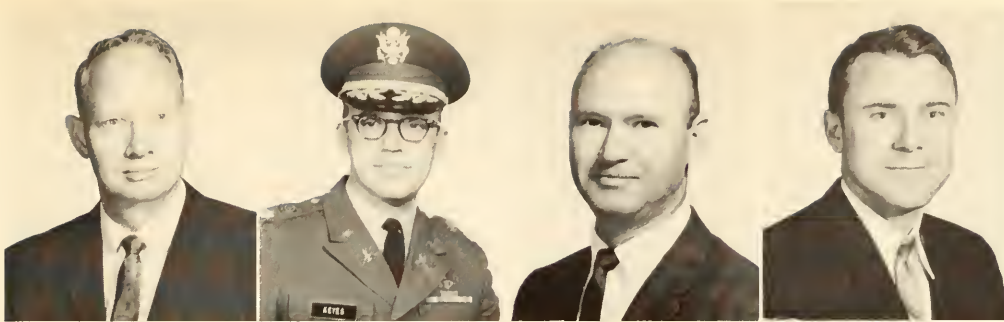


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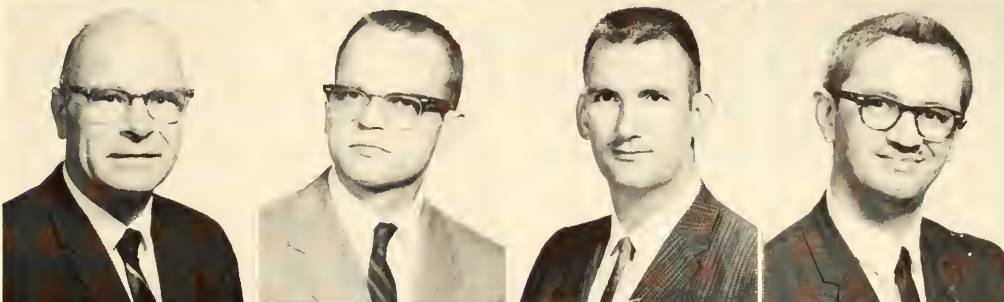




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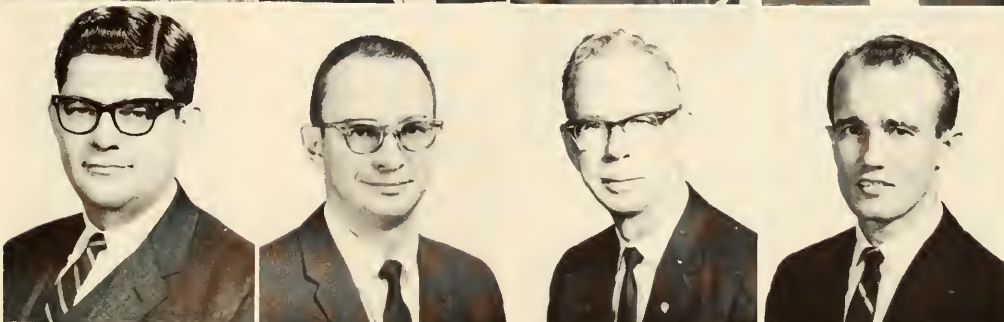
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Lewis, John S.
English



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Business Administration
Litrio, John J.
Social Work
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McCrary, Dr. William B.
Biology
McCrea, Dr. Joan
Economics
McDowell, Dr. Charles T.
Foreign Language, Dean of
Student Life
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Geology



DeMohrenschildt lectures on Russian in the Foreign Language Department's new facilities in Trimble Hall.

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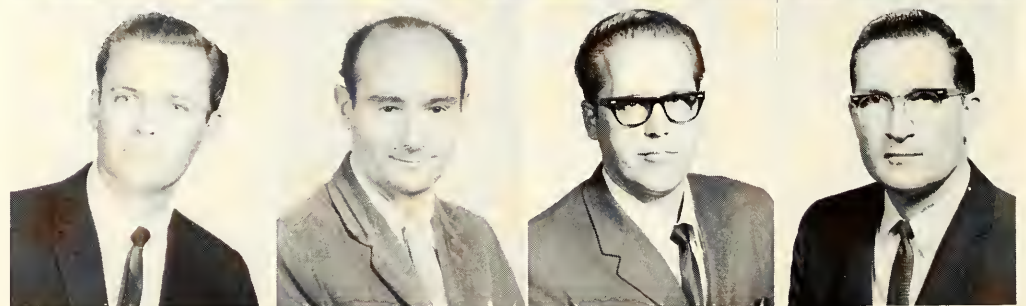


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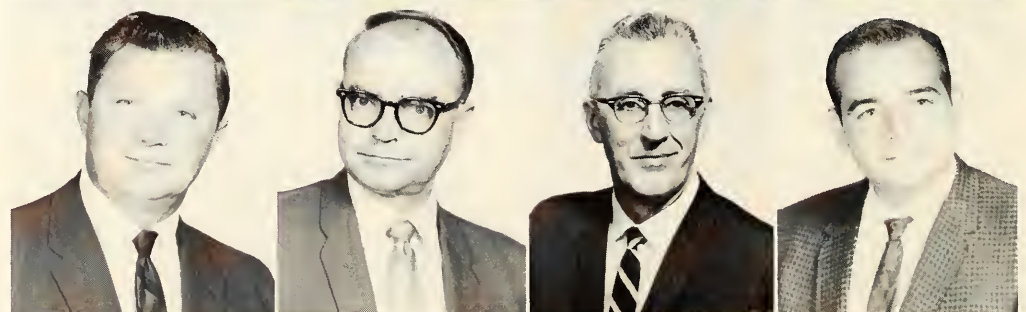


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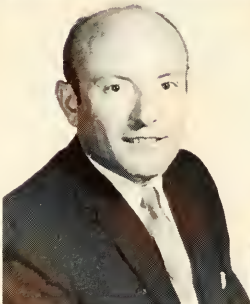
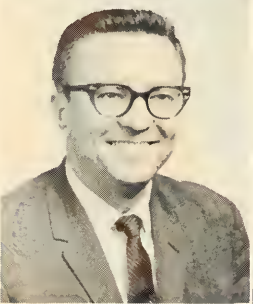




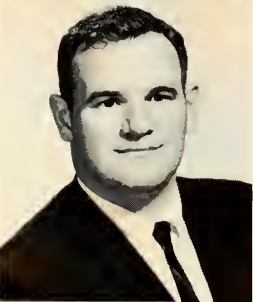
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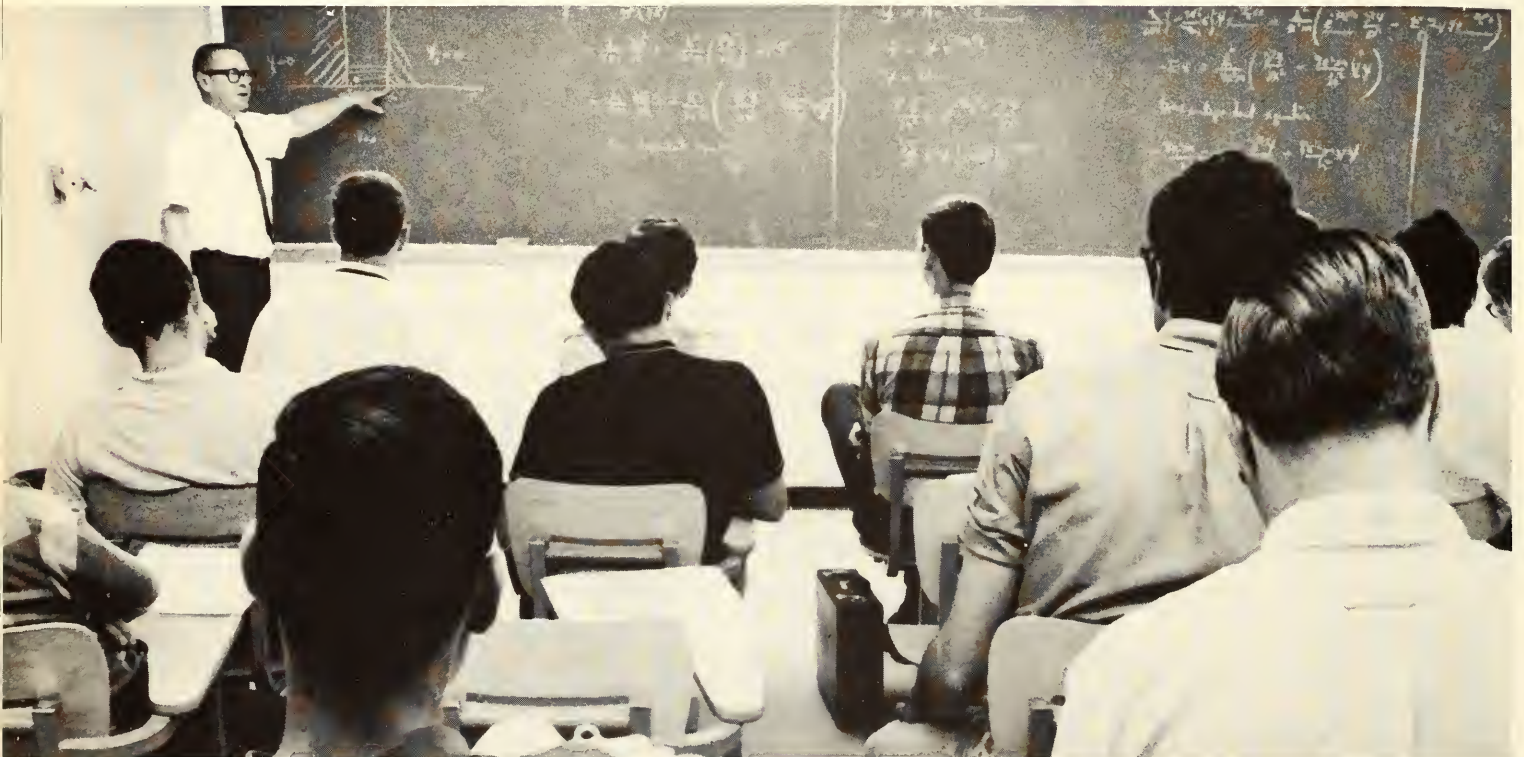
Dr. Kamisetty Rao and his wife talk during a get-together for faculty and staff.



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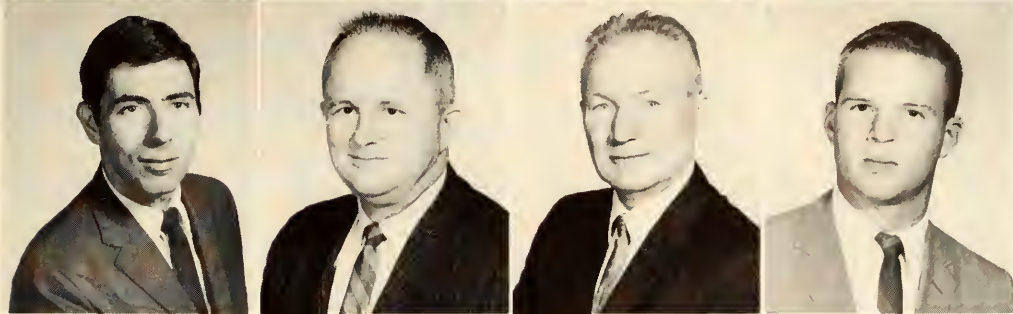
Dr. B. Cecil Thompson describes the operation of a law of physics.
Dr. Thompson received his Ph.D. from UT Austin in 1965.

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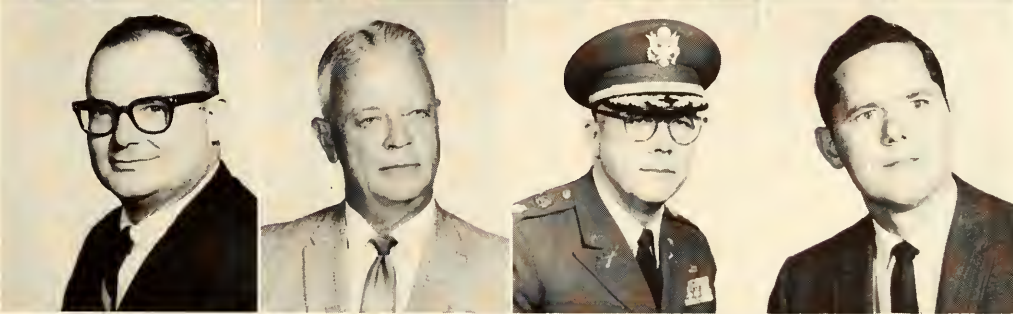




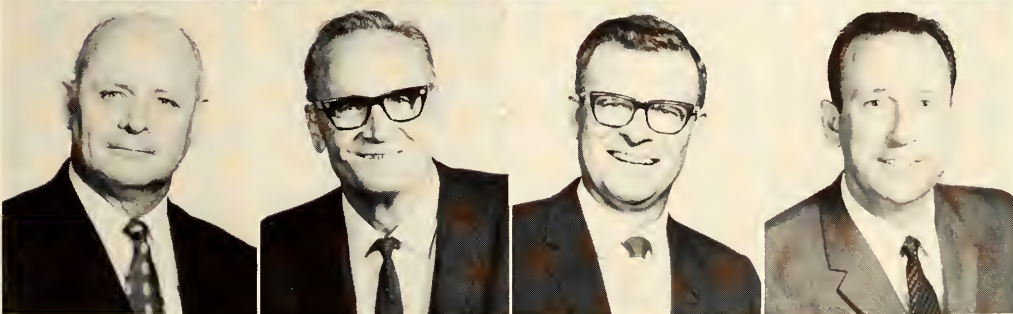
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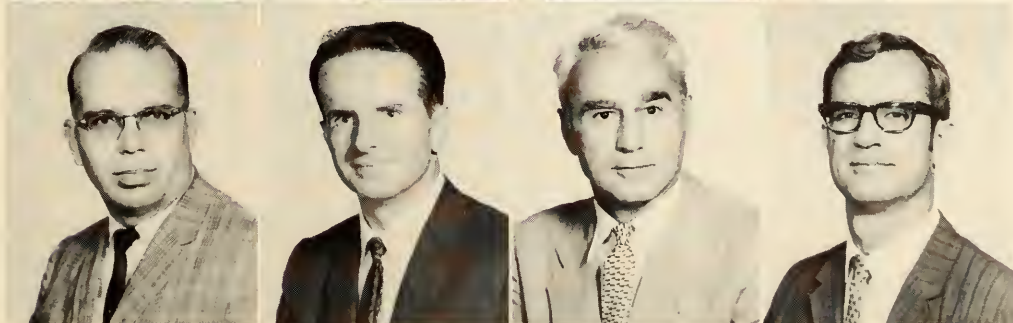
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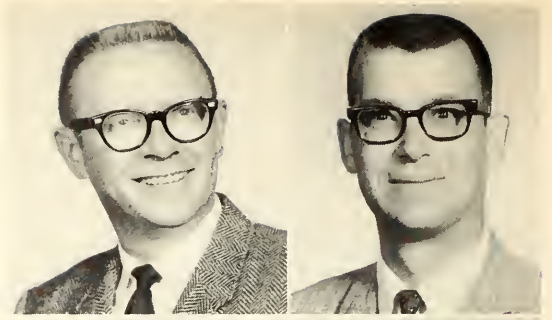


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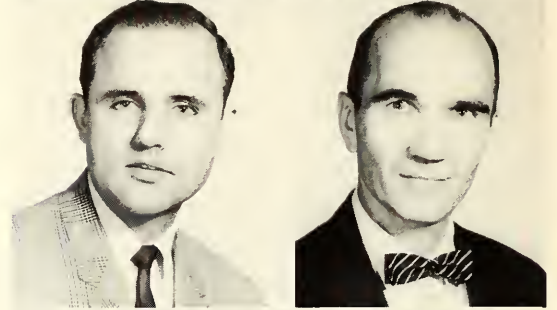


Mrs. Geraldine Mineau, Sociology instructor, conducts class discussion.

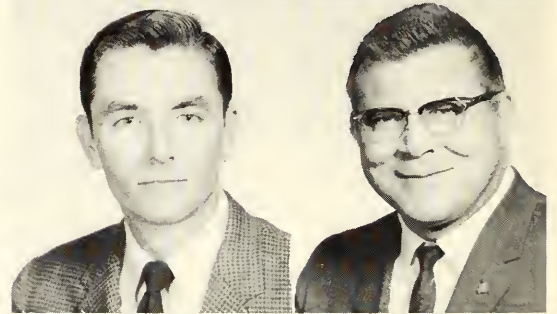
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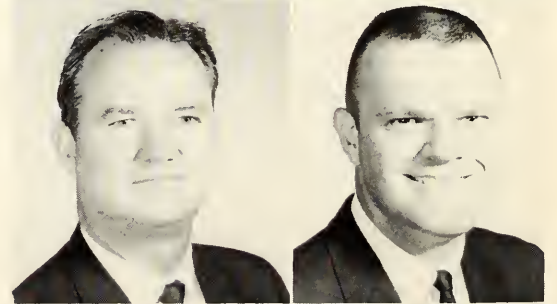
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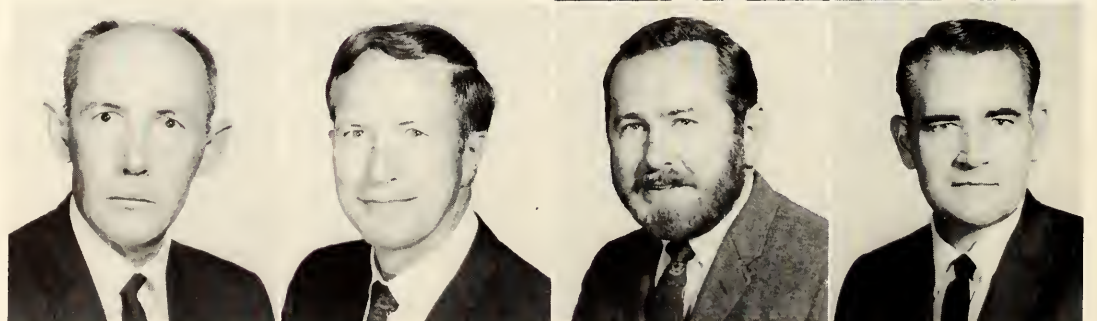
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Computer Simulates Traffic Problems

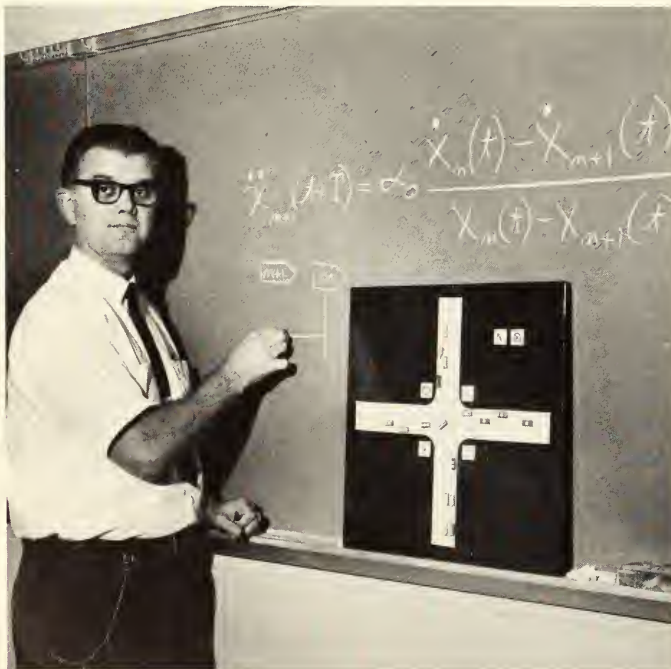
Dr. John J. Haynes of the Civil Engineering department is completing a computer simulation program dealing with traffic control. Various amounts of traffic are guided into an intersection from all directions by a timing device.

The signal timing may be varied and compared to other systems to reduce delays. With the use of the Sigma Seven computer the programming could be extended to include many interrelated signalized intersections.

Dr. Robert M. Johnson of Engineering Mechanics, is researching the deformation and anelasticity of metal single crystals. Dr. Johnson is trying to determine the basic deformation process in crystalline materials and the importance of surface conditions on these processes.

Dr. Johnson and two graduate students are growing the crystals, deforming them and then examining the crystals through the use of a dislocation etching process. Hopefully these studies will lead to an understanding of the deformation processes which are unknown at this time.

Dr. F. L. Cash of the Electrical Engineering department and five student assistants are doing research on antenna systems suitable for satellite and spacecraft applications. He spent the past summer at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration designing antennas for this use.



Dr. John J. Haynes, Civil Engineering



Dr. Mo-Shing Chen, Electrical Engineering

Dr. Cash is now designing and constructing antennas that will meet the technical specifications established for the Apollo Applications Program. He hopes that his most successful engineering prototype will be used to set the specifications for the actual antenna to be used for the Earth Research Program Satellite. Dr. Cash is also conducting an ionosphere investigation to try to interpret the ionospheric strength as a function of the satellite signal characteristics.

Dr. Mo-Shing Chen of the Electrical Engineering department is researching the performance of a power system under normal and abnormal conditions. Dr. Chen is using a CDC 6600 computer to simulate a power distribution system. The computer then solves the distribution problem numerically.

Texas Electric Service Company and Dallas Power and Light are sponsoring the research which directly applies to power system planning and the economic and safe operation of large scale power systems.

Dr. K. R. Rao, assistant professor of Electrical Engineering, is working in the field of direct energy conversion. He intends to set up an undergraduate DEC laboratory to demonstrate the various principles of energy conversion, and to carry out research on DEC devices to perhaps discover new applications.

Dr. Rao has previously set up and taught a direct energy conversion section at the University of New Mexico. He hopes that this lab will lead to the discovery of new devices, applications in control and the instrumentation of these devices.

Art Research Studies Involve Photothetics

Dr. Mary Alford of the Art Department is completing a two year study entitled "Arlington Art Abilities" in which she is determining the reasons why people turn to art for a college major or a profession. Frank McGlassen is one of five students assisting Dr. Alford. The project will hopefully provide a basis for future research and perhaps provide background material for junior college curricula.

Orton Hamby of the Art Department is experimenting with color photography in the hopes that he can produce color photographs of common objects that will have an esthetic value. Hamby has entitled the technique "photothetics." He has spent the last 10 years on this study which combines psychological and emotional reactions to color, shape, and the position of various objects. The photographs may have psychological possibilities parallel to the ink blots used in psychological testing today, especially when coupled with appropriate music.



Orton Hamby, Art

Economist Investigates Tariff Barriers

Marna K. Carney of the Economics Department worked a year at Oxford University on Britain's role as a world banker and is studying international tariff barriers and investment flows.

She is relating trade barriers to Britain's foreign investment prior to World War I and in recent years. Mrs. Carney is testing the Mundell hypothesis that a barrier to one flow such as trade stimulates flow of an alternative factor such as capital.

Dr. Ghazi Duwaji of the Economics Department is researching economic development in North Africa. His research, titled "Law and Population Growth in Tunisia," is a follow-up to his book *Economic Development in Tunisia: Course and Impact of Government Planning*.

Under the sponsorship of the School of Business Research Fund, Dr. Duwaji is studying the effect of law on the population growth of Tunisia. His ultimate goal is to prove that law cannot fail to influence the size of population of any country.

Dr. Curtis Graham of the Accounting Department is researching the capital decision structure of the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Dr. Graham has interviewed the top-level decision makers in Dallas and Fort Worth and has discovered that there is inadequate cooperation between the municipal governments in planning, financing and operating mutually needed capital facilities. He has identified the six key leaders in the Dallas-Fort Worth area who influence all major municipal capital decisions.

Dr. Graham thinks that this study may result in area local governments being able to provide more and better capital facilities at an earlier date and at less cost.

According to Dr. William Paul Green of the Business Administration Department, the public's conception about mergers and the size of banks may be in error.

In a study in which orthodox theories on bank size are being compared to data from various banks around the country by using an IBM 360 computer system, Dr. Green is attempting to determine what influence the size of the bank has on the availability of credit to small businesses.

Dr. Green says that his studies seem to point out, contrary to the general public conception, that the availability of credit to small business increases as the bank size increases.

Using financial statement data in making investment decisions is the subject of studies by Dr. H. J. Snively of the Accounting Department.

According to Dr. Snively, accountants must know how financial statements are used if the best accounting practices are to be selected. This has heretofore been an unexplored area.

Using mainly regression analysis of statistics from 50 companies selected at random from those listed on the New York Stock Exchange over a 15-year period (1953-1967), Snively hopes to glean the information needed for selecting proper accounting procedures. The UT Arlington School of Business is providing funds for the project. Dr. Snively's previous work in this field includes the studying, buying and selling of stocks.



Dr. Ghazi Duwaji, Economics

Professor Edits Bibliography Journal

Dr. Frank L. Stallings is writing a bibliographical secondary commentary on American writers who flourished between 1870 and 1910. This is a project parallel to those of Dr. Clayton Eichelberger and the magazine *American Literary Realism 1870-1910* which is published by the UT Arlington English Department.

Computational linguistics in Spanish and Portuguese is currently a research interest of Dr. James L. Wyatt, head of the Foreign Language Department.

Dr. Wyatt is working on two projects; the first is programming a computer to recognize theoretically possible noun and verb phrases in random textual material. The second is tabulating and making a comparison of words used in didactic sections with those in drill sections.

Information gained from these projects will be used to aid in comparing and drawing conclusions as to the disputed textual authorship. Senior Spanish major James Everett is working with Dr. Wyatt; The University of Texas at Austin is sponsoring the work with funds provided by the Modern Languages Association of America.



Dr. James Wyatt, Foreign Languages

Dr. Margaret Lee Wiley of the English Department is conducting bibliographical research of literary criticism of American writings. Her previous work in the area includes articles and editing in periodical and book form. She has published 18th and 19th century American letters never before published. She has also published little known Shakespearean bibliographical and literary data.

Dr. Clayton Eichelberger, Professor of English, is editor of *American Literary Realism 1870-1910*, a journal of bibliography. The journal is supported by subscriptions and grants made available through the Liberal Arts Research Fund and the UT Arlington English Department. Two years ago Dr. Eichelberger and several of his colleagues began laying plans for the journal. As of November, 1968, four issues of the journal had been published.

Dr. Robert E. McDowell of the English Department is researching African, West Indian and American Negro writing. The findings of his research is to be published as an article. Dr. McDowell also hopes to teach a class at UT Arlington entitled "A Survey of African Literature," and one dealing with the literature of American Negroes, based on research from his articles.

"The Black Mother in African, West Indian and American Fiction" will be the seventh in a series of articles Dr. McDowell has written on African literature. He has collected information for this article by spending one and one-half months in the West Indies studying the topic and through reading various books.



Dr. Clayton Eichelberger, English

Religious Values and Dating Studied

Dr. Ronald C. Engle of the Sociology Department is investigating the relationship between peoples' values and their behavior.

Religious values and the pre-marital dating behavior being the specific area of interest, questionnaires were presented to the student body at Texas Christian University, and a representative sample completed. These results will be compared with those from other universities in hopes of contributing factual data in place of hypotheses regarding present student behavior. This and other research interests of Dr. Engle include family, religion and political sociology.

Dr. Garvin McCain of the Psychology Department and his assistants are studying the effects of reward magnitude in animals and searching for the differences in performance in reference to different quantities or types of reward.

Dr. McCain has been granted \$50,000 by the National Science Foundation, the National Institute of Mental Health and the United States Air Force. Dr. McCain has five assistants at Holloman Air Force Base, and four at U.T. Arlington.

Blaine T. Williams, head of the Sociology Department, is researching the social structure and power complex of



Dr. Garvin McCain, Psychology



Blaine T. Williams, Sociology

Dallas to try to discover why people have chosen to live in this area.

Williams has analyzed the migration patterns since 1850 and has investigated the establishment of an ordered social structure. All the census data for Dallas, Tarrant, Collin, Denton, Grayson and Cooke counties has been coded and sorted to trace the individual migration patterns.

Williams has completed four of seven chapters of a book which will be published by the University of Texas press in 1969. The book will explain the existence of a vast urban complex which is not explained by any of the existing theories of urban location and growth.

Dr. Donald H. Weiss of the History and Philosophy Department is studying inter-racial intergroup attitudes and inter-action projects in Fort Worth. Dr. Weiss developed a "Sensitivity Training" seminar program and a questionnaire used to survey a representative sample of 300 residents. The study, designed to analyze existing attitudes and cooperation levels, may eventually provide a means for resolving intergroup differences in American cities.

Historian Investigates FDR-era Problems



Dr. W. H. Droze, History

Dr. George Wolfskill of the History Department is outlining the problems of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's era and his special committee concerned with the economic problems of the nation at the time.

"The New Deal and the South" questions primarily whether or not the New Deal effectively dealt with the problems of the day, assuming that the major problem was an economic one. Miss Jackie Pearson, a history major, is helping Dr. Wolfskill compile his information.

"La Presence Americaine Au Maroc" is the title of a manuscript being written by Dr. Leon Borden Blair of the History Department.

The purpose of the research is to measure the impact of The American Military personnel and their families on Moroccan institutions after 1942.

One manuscript on the subject written by Dr. Blair has been accepted for publication; two are now in the process of being composed for publication.

Using a research method which he describes as "sift, select, interpret, and record," Dr. W. H. Droze of the History Department continues his study of the New Deal's Shelter Belt program and Tennessee Valley Authority flood control activities.

"I hope to cast light on two subjects which heretofore have been largely unexplored. Hopefully these studies will be useful in determining the feasibility of future projects which are similar to the Shelter Belt and TVA," explains Dr. Droze.

Dr. Droze presented a paper on the Shelter Belt at

the 1967 Walter Prescott Webb Memorial Lectures, sponsored by the UT Arlington history department. Working with a small research grant from the school of Liberal Arts, he is using student aid in researching library data.

Dr. Droze is also beginning a study of the prohibitionist movement in Texas in the early 20th century. He will research several new theories concerning the connection of prohibition to Southern politics of the period.

A group of five history and political science professors are undertaking a world-wide regional study of student violence to determine any interregional patterns.

Dr. Howard Lackman of the History department is examining the student violence of Central and Latin America. Dr. Arthur W. Tucker of the History department is studying the European front. Dr. Leon B. Blair, also of the History department, is scouring the Middle East for possible patterns in student violence. Dr. Jhang S. Moon and Dr. Carl Gilbert of the History department are collaborating in the study of Asia. A sifting of all mass media between 1958 and 1968 is being used to pinpoint causes and effects of violence. Dr. Charles W. Van Cleve of the Government Department is studying the United States and Canada over the same period.

When the studies are completed, the results are to be compiled into a book entitled "A Decade of Violence". The book will compare the violence problems in the hopes that a solution can someday be found.

Dr. Martin Hardwick Hall of the History Department is compiling a complete annotated biographical muster of the Confederate Army of New Mexico. Dr. Hall is using military service records, pensions, bounty land claims, marriage and death certificates, interviews with descendants, diaries, newspaper accounts, official and personal letters and Masonic records to secure biographical sketches of all company and regimental commanders.

Dr. Luther W. Odom of the Government Department is making a sample scale survey using computer tabulated research to correlate the relation between socio-economic factors and political beliefs. This is similar to a study which he made at Wichita Falls in 1967.

The poll consists of questions on the respect for rules of the political game, the desire for free speech, and the cynicism and sense of futility in American voters. Dr. Odom hopes to show conclusively by the results of the comparison of answers, how voting behavior can be accurately predicted.

Other projects include polls on factors entering into the 1968 election and how early voters decide on their candidates. Student aid in distributing questionnaires is being used.

Allan Saxe of the Government Department has written several papers on community and race relations, the most recent of which emphasizes community change.

Through attitude surveys and personal interviews he has discovered that one community was able to change its traditional ways of treating an existing minority race without the use of violence or turmoil. Mr. Saxe hopes that from his studies other communities might learn to also resolve their race differences without tension.

Mountains, Oil, and Fossils Surveyed

Dr. Charles F. Dodge of the Geology Department is searching for a better method to force oil from between tightly packed sandstone layers.

Until now the sandstone would have been flooded with water, forcing oil from between the tightly-packed sand grains into the well, then to the surface. "But you still leave much of your oil in the rock," says Dr. Dodge. Hopefully Dr. Dodge's research will provide a new and better way of removing the oil from this stone.

Dr. Russel E. Clemons of the Geology Department is engaged in the first geological mapping of the Altos Cuchumatanes Mountains in Northwestern Guatemala.

After three months of field work and a one-year part-time laboratory study of rock specimens, Dr. Clemons is completing the basic geological fieldmapping, petrographic and chemical study of the rocks. Several fossils are being sent to various specialists for identification. Dr. Clemons will provide general information of rock distribution and hopes his research may be used to further the economic development of Guatemala.

Dr. C. L. McNulty of the Geology department is studying the character of certain fossil fish teeth and the fish which bore them.

Rock suspected to contain the teeth is excavated and carried to the laboratory in one hundred-pound sacks. The rock is then weathered, washed and sieved for concentrate. The teeth are picked by hand from concentrate under the stereoscopic microscope. Individual teeth are examined closely, thin-sectioned and compared to related living fish teeth.

The study has resulted in a delineation of a family of fossil fishes of which there was previously little information. Further research should reveal even more knowledge of fossil fishes.



Dr. C. L. McNulty, Geology



Dr. Charles F. Dodge, Geology



Dr. Russel E. Clemons, Geology

Girardot Studies Iron Complexes

Dr. R. P. Girardot, Dean of the School of Science, is researching inorganic chemistry through the use of a gamma ray spectroscope.

The spectroscope is used to study the nature of chemical bonding which determines the basic properties of matter. The data is stored in a 400 channel analyzer to be recalled later for processing.

The goal of this research is to determine the bonding of iron complexes in inorganic compounds, and in other natural products such as hemoglobin. Dr. Girardot hopes that this research will lead to the discovery of the nature of hemoglobin fractions and the possible causes of stress or fatigue failure in ferrous alloys.

Dr. C. C. Hall of the Biology Dept. is observing the social parasitism of mites.

One group of mites is invading the plant galls made by the other group. Dr. Hall is trying to determine the extent of this behavior and the mechanisms involved. He is working with Dr. R. E. Beer of the University of Kansas in studying the geotropism and migration of mites of the host plant.

In the field the plants are marked in various ways to determine the movements of mites as well as the distance they travel. The overwintering sites are located and the mechanisms involved in selecting these sites are determined. When mass movements are detected the plant galls are then checked for parasitism.

Dr. G. L. Johnson is working on iron and steel corrosion in various media. The rapid detection and measurement of corrosion rates of metals used as surgical implant materials is essential.

Dr. Johnson is using an Atomic Absorption in Spectrophotometry to analyze the surrounding media and detect metal ions which have been removed from the metal surface by corrosion. The work has taken eight years and is continuing because surgical prosthetic materials are continually changing and new metals or alloys require new study.

DR. THOMAS J. COGDELL, CHEMISTRY



DR. C. C. HALL, BIOLOGY



DR. P. R. GIRARDOT, CHEMISTRY

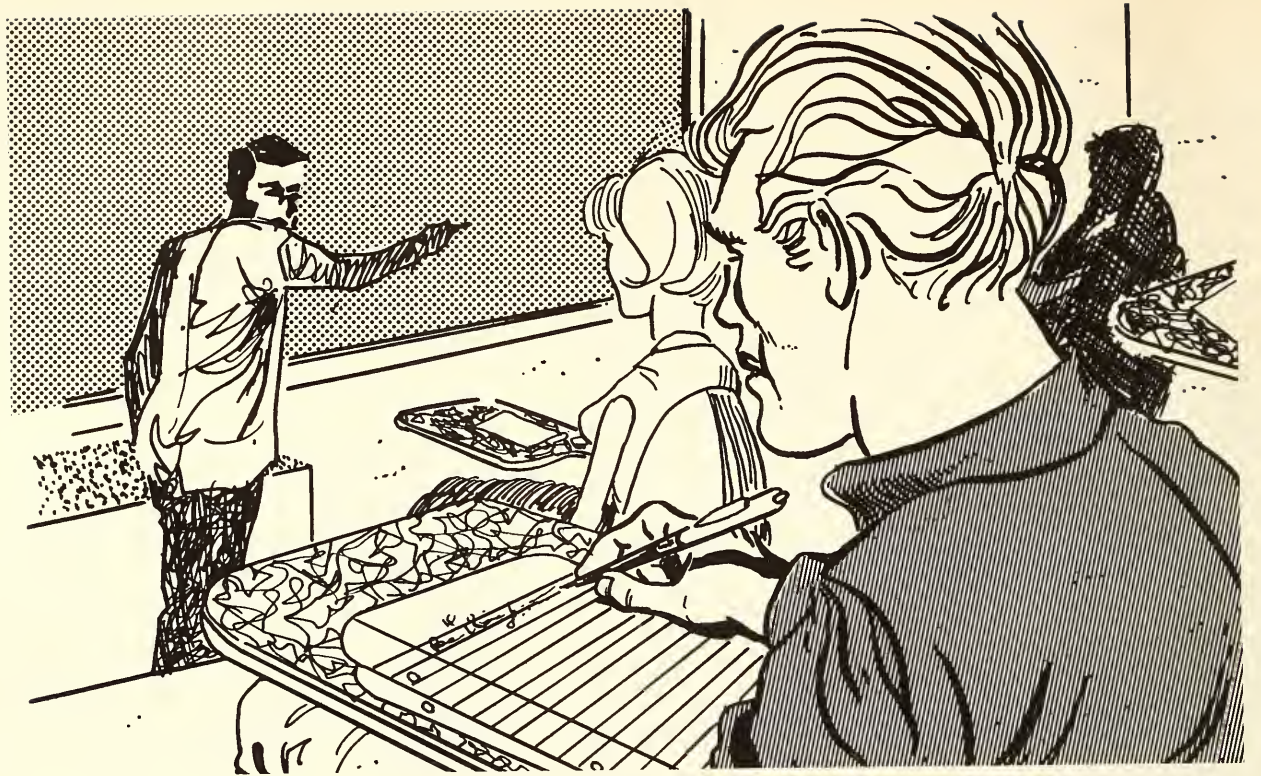
Dr. Andrew T. Armstrong, assistant professor of Chemistry, is researching inorganic energy transfer systems as related to biological energy transfer systems.

The research involves analyzing the electronic structure of an atom to determine how the elements of the atom interact upon each other.

Dr. Truman D. Black, assistant professor of physics, is researching the magnetic resonance and crystal structure of fluoride structures.

A spectrometer X-ray camera is used to photograph the structure. These photographs will be used to try to determine the Spin-lattice interactions in these crystalline structures. Dr. Black has come to a conclusion concerning the basic symmetry of the structures and hopes that his work will lead to a better understanding of the fundamental structures related to LASER materials.

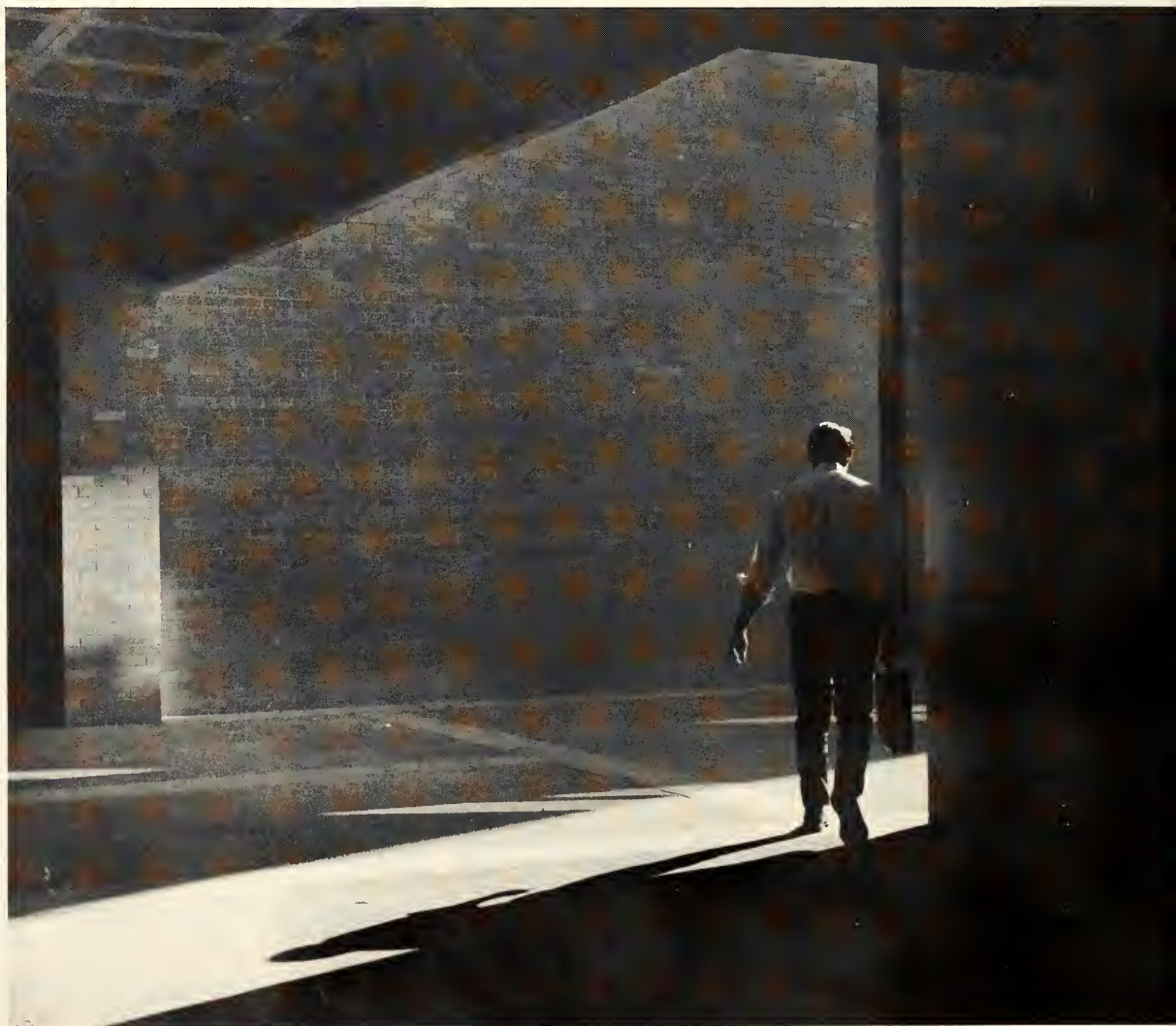
Dr. Thomas J. Cogdell, professor of chemistry, and Roger S. Case, a graduate student and lab instructor, are experimenting with the effect of orbital symmetry of double carbon bonds on the reaction rate. Reaction rates of bonds with and without nodes will be measured by the conductivity of solutions in acetic acid. The year study is sponsored by the Robert A. Welch Foundation which has allocated \$36,000 for the research.



Classes



Graduate Students





Budgen, Mark *Rushmere, England*
 Carlisle, Penny A. *Arlington*
 Chegu, Dayanand *Hydrabad, India*
 Childress, Pat *New London*
 Dana, D'anna *Ft. Worth*
 Dodge, Charlene *Arlington*
 Gleen, Penny *Arlington*
 Gupta, Giri *New Delhi, India*
 Holloway, Jimmy W. *Wink*
 Krishnaiah Reveluri *Cuddapah, India*
 Lepenski, Virginia M. *Ft. Worth*
 Li, Judy Yi-Bii *Lancaster*
 McClellan, Jim *Arlington*
 McDaniel, Gregory A. *Mesquite*
 Mitchell, Anna Maria *Grand Prairie*
 Parker, Faust R., Jr. *Ft. Worth*
 Pearson, Jackie *Ft. Worth*
 Skelton, Joe F. *Arlington*
 Slaton, Betty L. *Arlington*
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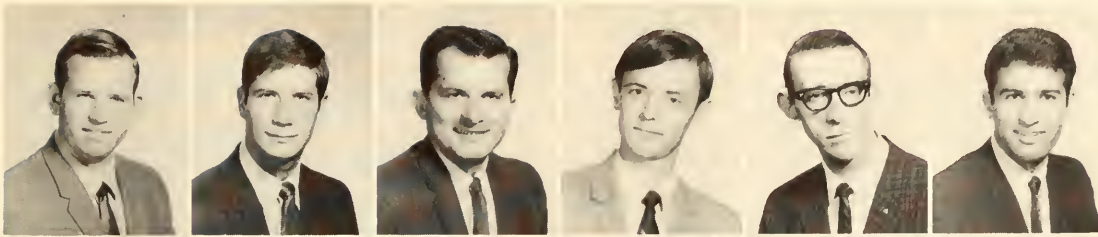


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 Baker, Powell Eugene *Irving*
 Balaban, Ziona *Dallas*
 Blackburn, Caroline *Escondido, Calif.*
 Blackwell, Dale W. *Ft. Worth*
 Bowdry, Carole W. *Dallas*
 Caldwell, Josef *Dallas*
 Ferguson, Billie *Dallas*
 Fulbright, Mary Louise *Waco*
 Hill, Wesley Earl *Dallas*
 Hollingsworth, Loretta *Irving*
 Igo, John F. *Grand Prairie*
 McDowell, Claudine *Dallas*
 Meltzer, Rosalie *Dallas*
 Petruccelli, Ann *Ft. Worth*
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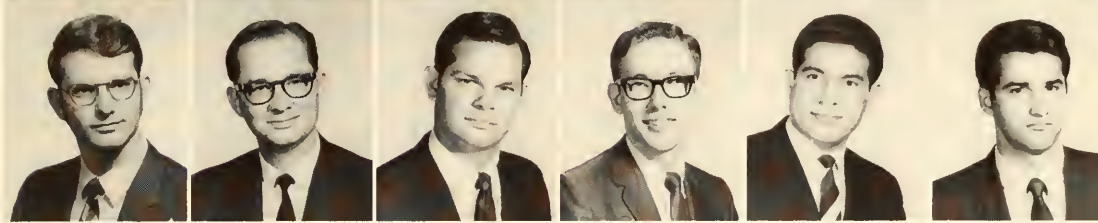


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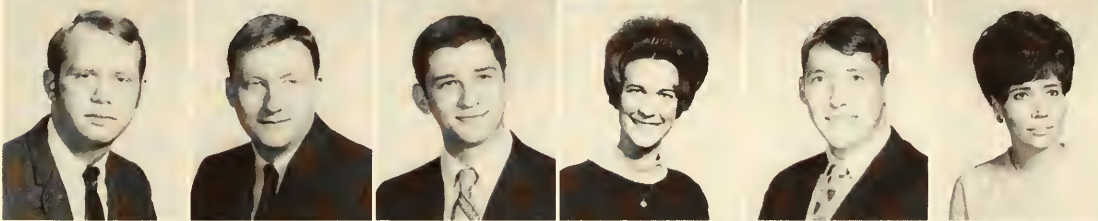
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 Addison, Ronald D. Ft. Worth
 Adkins, James Arthur Dallas
 Afsahi, Frouzan Tehran, Iran



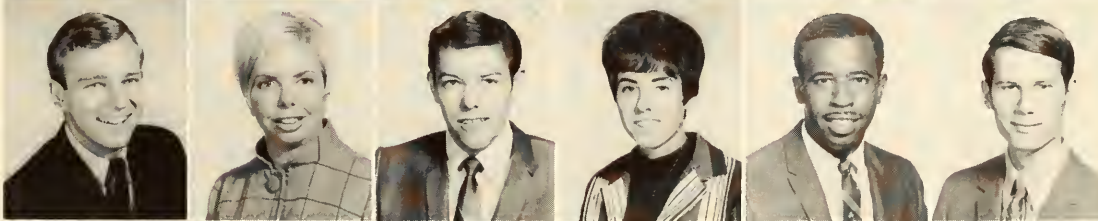
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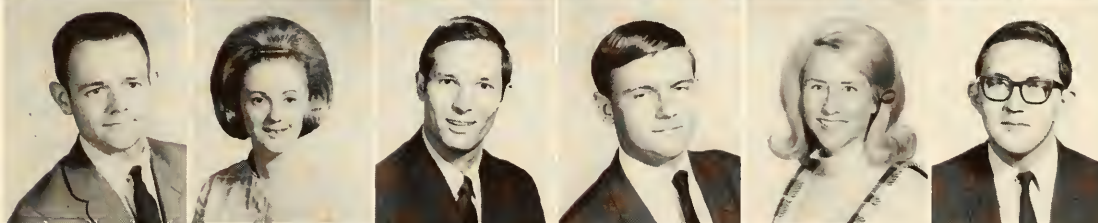
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 Ansley, James A. Ft. Worth
 Anthony, Arlon Eustace
 Arfman, Pamela L. Everman
 Armstrong, C. Daniel Arlington, Va.
 Arrendo, Jose A. Arlington



Arrington, Donald Dwayne
 Carlsbad, N.M.
 Atkerson, Marti Arlington
 Atkinson, Rick Irving
 Austin, Jacque Arlington
 Babers, Clarence Ft. Worth
 Bacsik, Joseph Dallas



Baggett, Richard Sherman Arlington
 Baird, Jo Dora Fort Worth
 Baker, George W. III Victoria
 Baker, Gerald Arlington
 Baker, Jenny Abilene
 Baldrige, Ralph Arlington



Banks, Laura Dallas
 Barber, Rodney Barber Ft. Worth
 Barksdale, Arlen O. Weatherford
 Barnett, John O. Dallas
 Barnett, Mike Ft. Worth
 Barone, Thomas Atlanta

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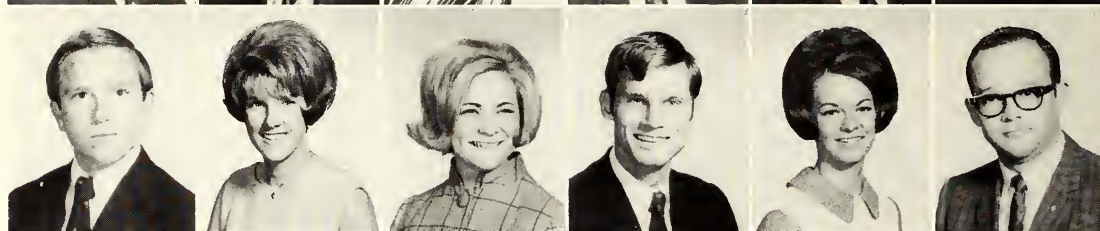
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Beil, Moonyean
Bennett, James D.
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Benton, Victor

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Kerens
Arlington
Arlington



Berklene, Jake
Bezner, John
Bibb, Gene
Birchfield, Jimmy
Bishop, W. Lynne
Black, Jon Charles

Dallas
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Graham
Cleburne
Ft. Worth
Marshall



Blackerby, D. W.
Bloom, Jackie
Bobbitt, Rosanne
Boque, Larry M.
Boone, Daniel R.
Booth, Ronald L.

Whitewright
Dallas
Ft. Worth
Van
Odessa
Irving



Borne, Emile Arthur
Bosh, Dorcus
Bouldin, Jim
Bowen, W. N. II
Bowerman, James F.
Bowers, Steven Paul

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Waco
Vernon
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Bowles, Mitchell
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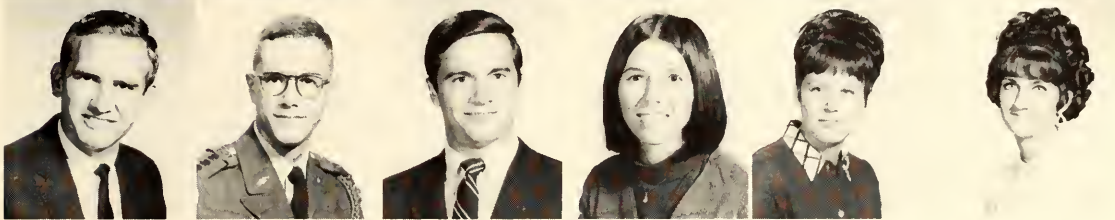




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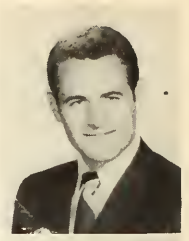
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Brummitt, Gwen Grand Prairie
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The E. H. Hereford Student Center provides an informal gathering place during class breaks.



Bullock, Michael L. Dallas



Burroughs, Jack Eugene Austin



Burton, William L. Ft. Worth

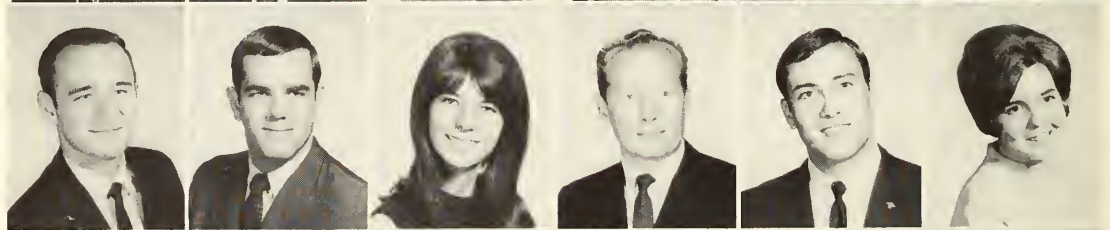


Seven ROTC cadets received their Army commission Friday, January 31, at UTA. The new second lieutenants are: Randall L. Evans, Toby L. Davis, Walter N. Moorosky, Billy J. Robb, Thomas J. Roeber, Robert G. Weisenberger, and Teddy Ray North.

Byrne, Bobby R. Ft. Worth
 Cain, Robert C. San Antonio
 Callaway, Brenda Odessa
 Camp, Sharon Arlington
 Campbell, David H. Dallas
 Cantrell, Kenneth G. Blue Ridge



Capers, Dan G. Ft. Worth
 Cargill, David L. Wichita Falls
 Carson, Dianne Mt. Pleasant
 Cash, Durward M. Arlington
 Cassell, Harry Euless
 Castleberry, Mary Warren, Ark.



Caton, Paul E. Euless
 Caver, Fred Ft. Worth
 Cayce, Ann Ft. Worth
 Cayton, Claudia Ft. Worth
 Chaloupka, Johnny W. Ft. Worth
 Chambliss, Gardner Ft. Worth



Champion, Ronald G. Irving
 Chandler, Joan Rockwall
 Chandler, Shirley Arlington
 Chapman, Jerry W. Arlington
 Chapman, Stephen S. Dallas
 Chenoweth, Suzanne Dallas



Seven Cadets Receive Army Commissions



Chessmore, Helen Joan Grand Prairie
 Chittangwong, Sanit Thailand
 Choate, Janetta Italy
 Christal, Mike Dallas
 Chunn, Lonnie E. Irving
 Chunn, Wayman H. Irving

Clark, Marilyn Ann Ft. Worth
 Clark, Sharon Arlington
 Clark, Sunny Ft. Worth
 Claybrook, Cheryl J. Wichita, Kansas
 Climer, W. Roy Dallas
 Cloughly, Pat Arlington

Cobb, Larry Dallas
 Cochran, Dennis Alan Hot Springs, Ark.
 Colbert, Phillip Odessa
 Coldwell, Gene Dallas
 Colwick, Larry Charles Arlington
 Compton, Joe H. Weatherford

Condon, Donna Kay Arlington
 Connatser, Betty Jo Ft. Worth
 Connatser, Rebecca Ft. Worth
 Conway, Joel James Euless
 Cooper, Howell Ft. Worth
 Cooper, Jo Lynn Merkel

Cooper, Walter A. Marshall
 Copeland, Danny L. Arlington
 Corbitt, N. E. Hollis, Okla.
 Costello, Kathleen Ft. Worth
 Coulson, Cindi Arlington
 Coville, Elaine Grand Prairie

Cox, Carl Grand Prairie
 Cox, James T. Arlington
 Cox, Jimmy K. San Antonio
 Cox, Ralph M. Grand Prairie
 Cox, Tad Ft. Worth
 Crawford, Edward W. Ft. Worth

Crawford, Jon Anthony Ft. Worth
 Crayton, Bobby Lewis Hallsville
 Cremer, Barry Arlington
 Cremer, Tom Arlington
 Crisp, Avis Ft. Worth
 Crone, Jerry A. Dallas

Cheerleaders Paint For Trip Funds

Crowe, Don
Crowell, Richard

Dallas

Pine Bluff, Ark.

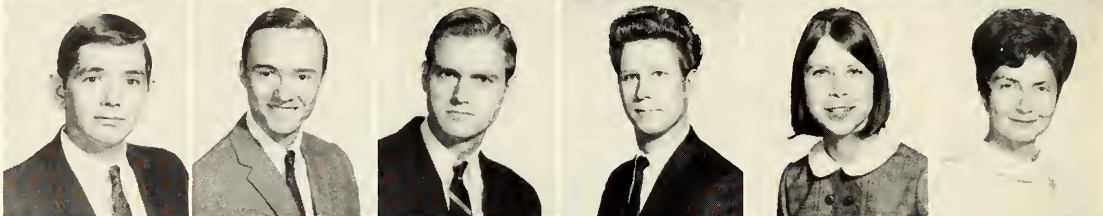
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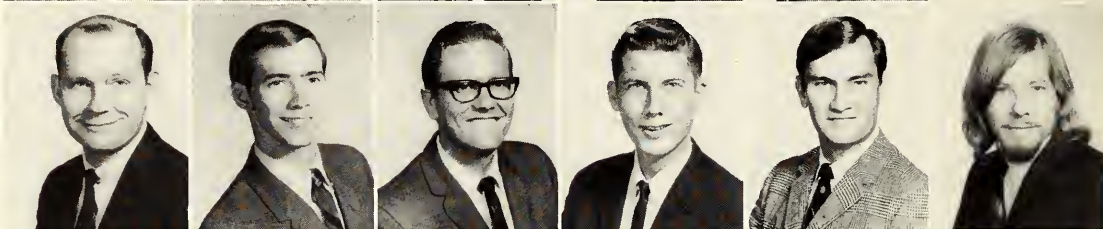
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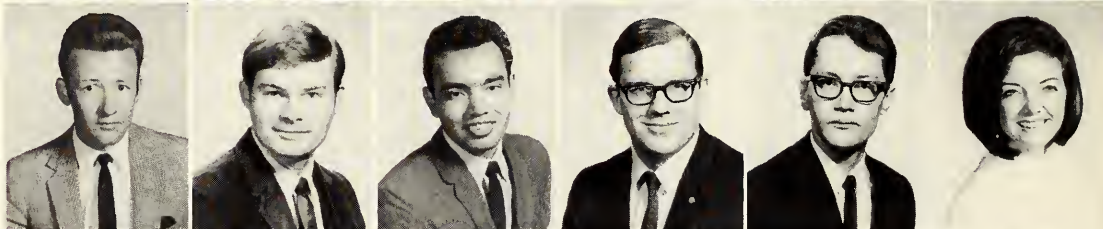
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Dela Cruz, Eligio
DeLaughter, Donald
DeMarines, John
Dempsey, Linda

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Dallas
Florence
Texarkana
Ft. Worth
Arlington



Denson, D. L.
Dickey, Malee
Dickson, Don
Dieb, Betsy
Dixon, Carrington
Dixon, Donald

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Ft. Worth
Garland
Ft. Worth



Doan, Jerry
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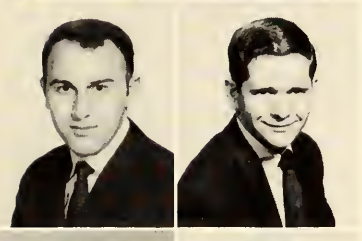
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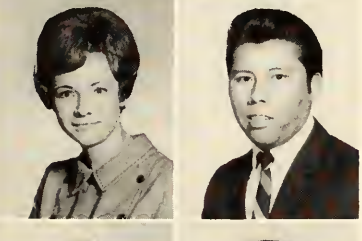




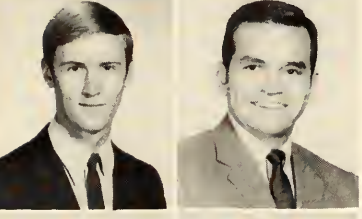
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Estrada, Antonio Littlefield*



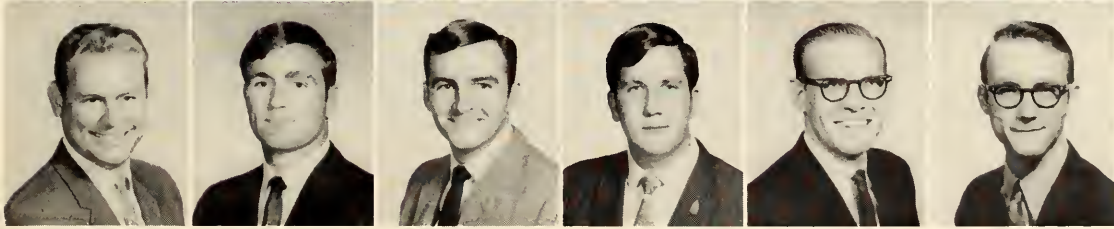
Cheerleaders Sandra Griffin and Cindi Coulson painted curb signs during the summer to raise money to help pay their expenses to cheerleading school.



*Evans, Charles Dallas
Everett, James Ft. Worth
Falls, James Daingerfield
Farr, Roger Ft. Worth
Faulkenberry, Luces Arlington
Feldman, Paul Arlington*



*Felix, George Ft. Worth
Ferguson, Cheryl Ft. Worth
Fielding, Charles Dallas
Figueroa, Jose Guayaquil, Ecuador
Fink, Lou Ft. Worth
Finkelstein, Nathan Dallas*



*Finstad, Edward Waco
Fisher, Carl Corpus Christi
Fisher, Jack Dallas
Flatt, Richard Ft. Worth
Fletcher, Robert Irving
Flusche, Patrick Dallas*

Freak Texas Weather Brings Fall Snow



An unexpected snowstorm in late November sent a paper-cup carrying boy out to collect some of the white stuff.

Fly, William

Irving



Foit, Carolyn

Dallas



Forcht, Frieda

Arlington



Foster, Jimmy

Mansfield

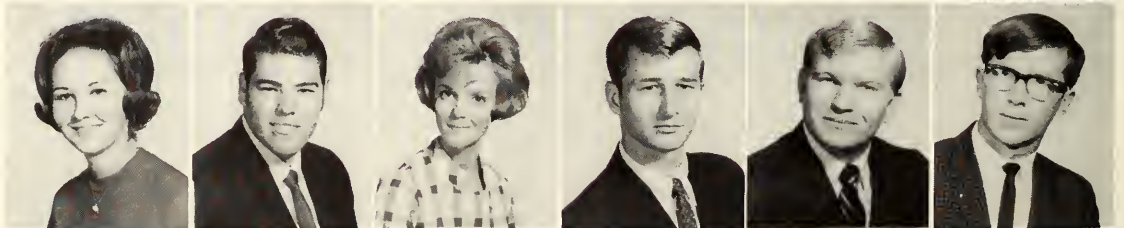


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Grand Prairie



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Frazier, Loye *Ft. Worth*



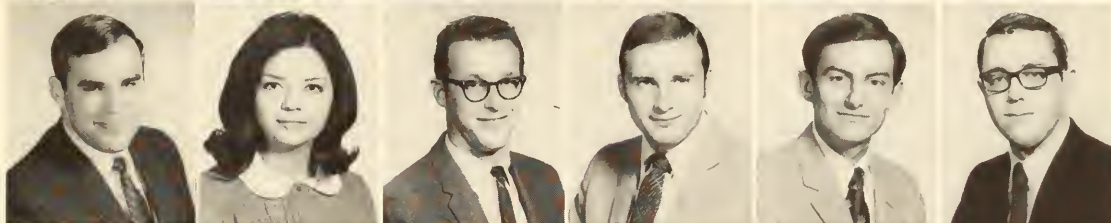
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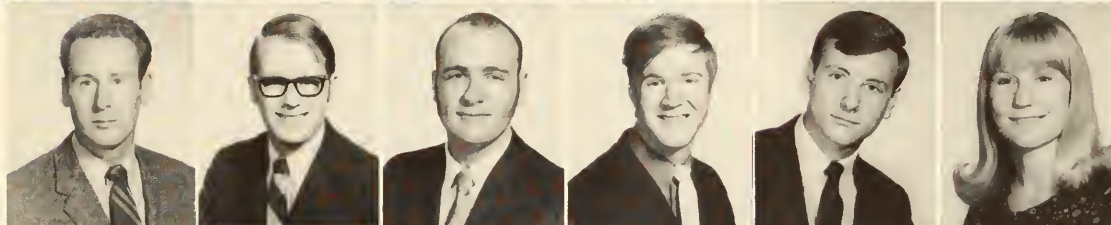
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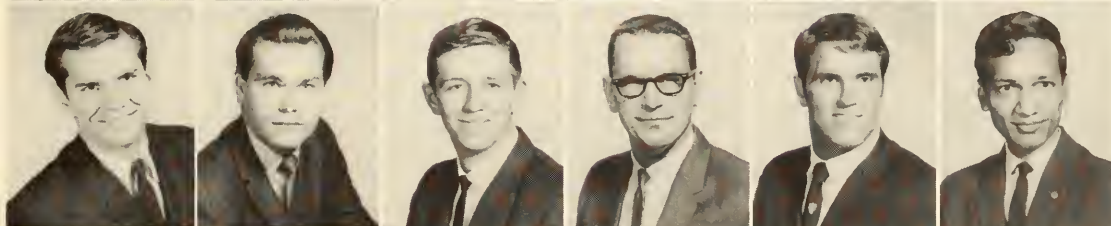
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Gradick, David
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Rhinelander,
Graham, Charlotte
Graham, Doug
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Greene, Mike

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Griffin, Glenn
Griffith, B. R.
Grigsby, Richard
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Grisham, Weldon
Gupta, V. K.

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Elkhart
Paradise
Ft. Worth
India



Guthrie, Karen
Hackler, Bobby
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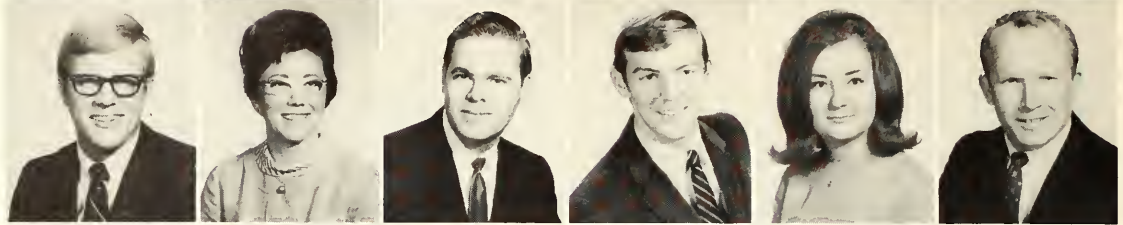
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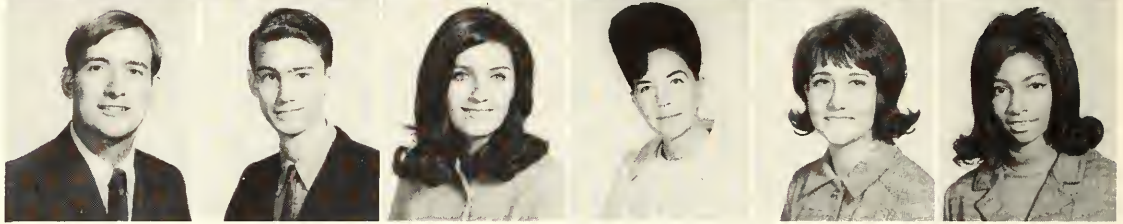
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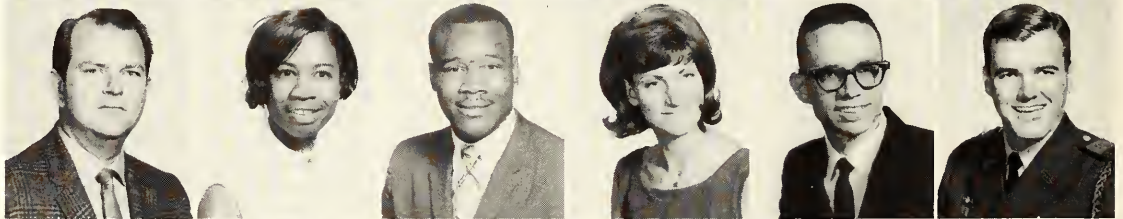
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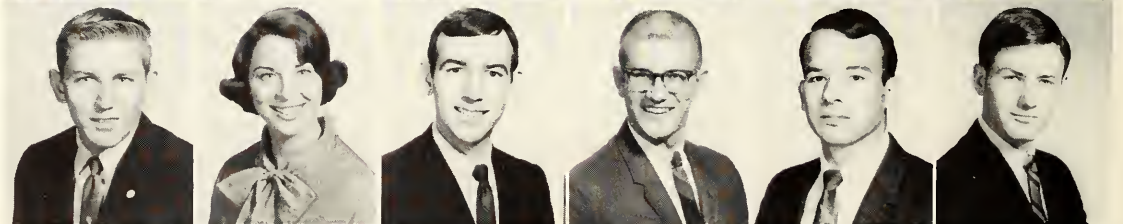
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Herring, Lewis
Hersley, James
Heying, Monty

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Hillsboro
Arlington
Stephenville
Hereford
Irving



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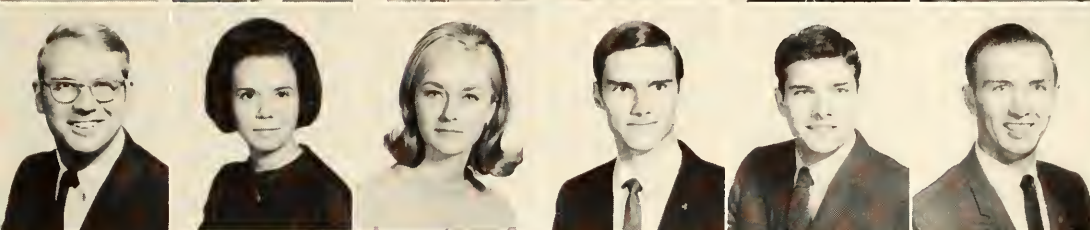




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 Hobbs, Margie Mansfield
 Hodde, Don Dallas
 Hoekendorf, Richard Irving
 Hofmann, Susan Ft. Worth



Hogue, Vicki Irving
 Holacka, Jerry Dallas
 Holland, Jimmy Dallas
 Holland, Judy Ft. Worth
 Holler, Dennis Ft. Worth
 Hollinger, Pam Arlington



Hollingsworth, Robert Arlington
 Hollowell, Barbara Garland
 Hooton, Diane Lemont, Ill.
 Hoppe, Roger New York, N.Y.
 Horton, Thomas Dallas
 Hoskins, John Ft. Worth



Houghton, Connie Ft. Worth
 Howard, Peggy Arlington
 Howell, Aubre Arlington
 Howsley, Roddy Arlington
 Huens, Richard Dallas
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A'Ree Kersen, En Ami's "Best Pledge" is welcomed as a pledge by Actives Sharon Camp, Venita Lovelace, and Ann Reagan.

Homecoming Parade Draws 19 Floats

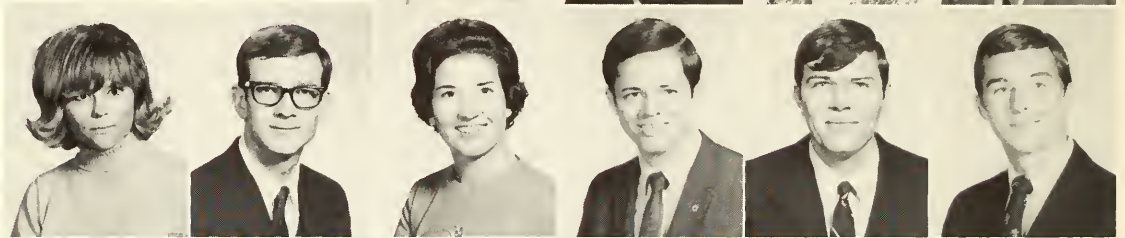
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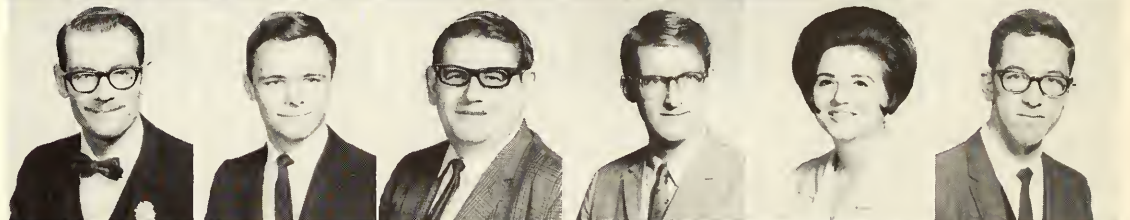
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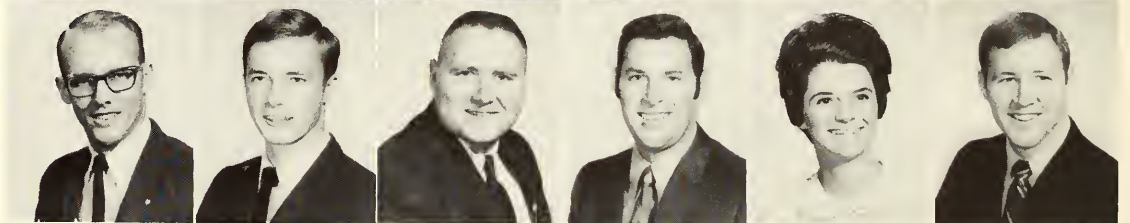
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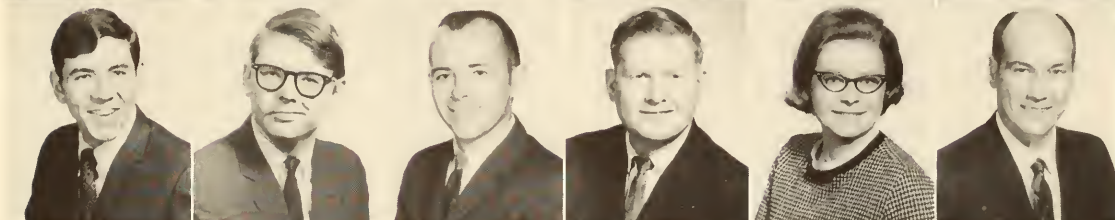


"This Land Is Our Land"
was 1968's homecoming theme.

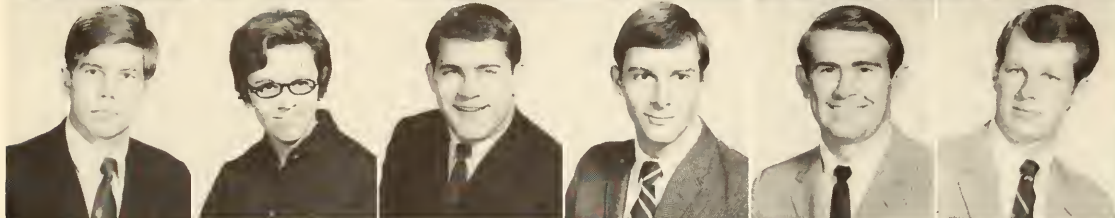




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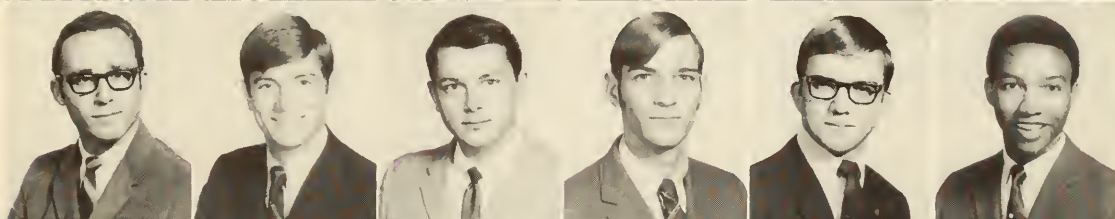
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 Koebnick, Douglas Ft. Worth
 Korner, William Garland
 Korosech, Joseph Akron, Ohio
 Kossbiel, Bernard Ft. Worth



Kreupeling, Hans Eindhoven, Holland
 Kriegel, Lawrence Bovina
 Kuntz, Anne Ft. Worth
 Lacefield, Larry Grand Prairie
 Lalonde, Joseph Arnaudville, La.
 Lamothe, J. Richard Lubbock



Lanford, David Ft. Worth
 Lang, Richard Arlington
 Langley, Grady Ft. Worth
 Lawson, Richard Ft. Worth
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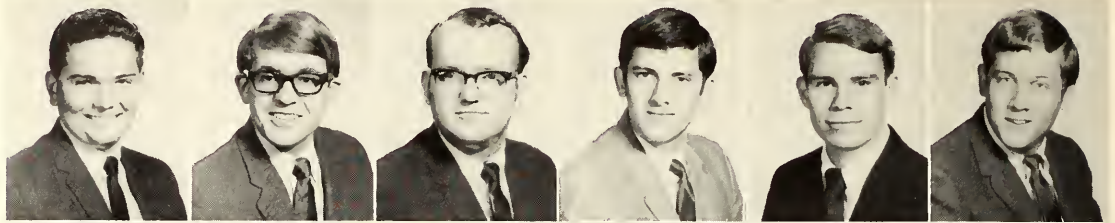


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Commuter Students Show Party Feelings

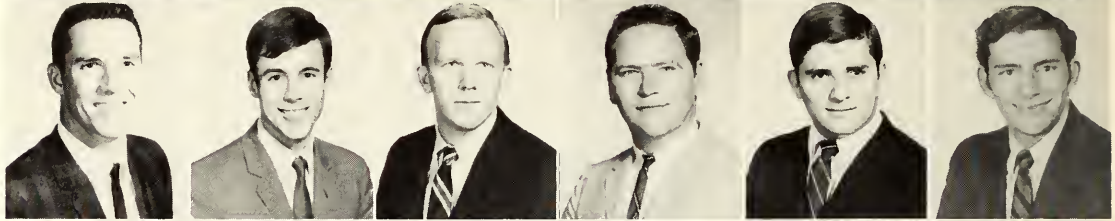
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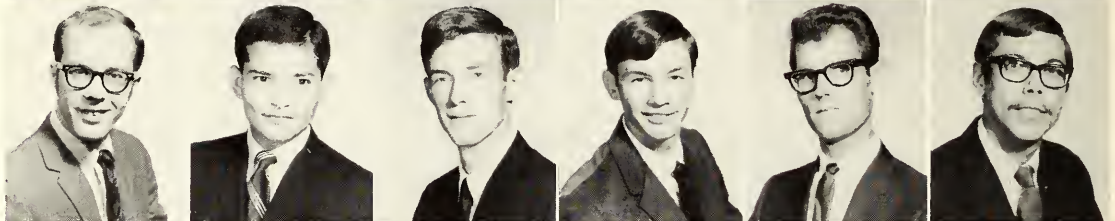
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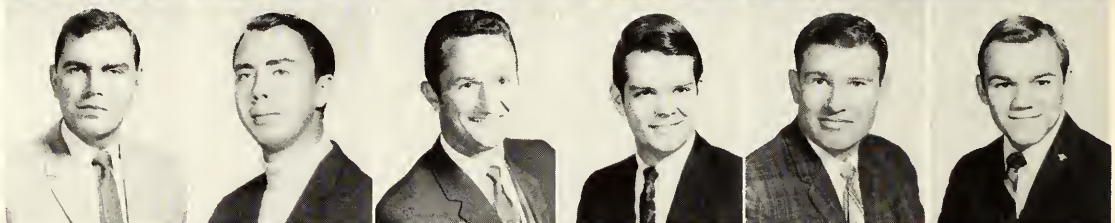
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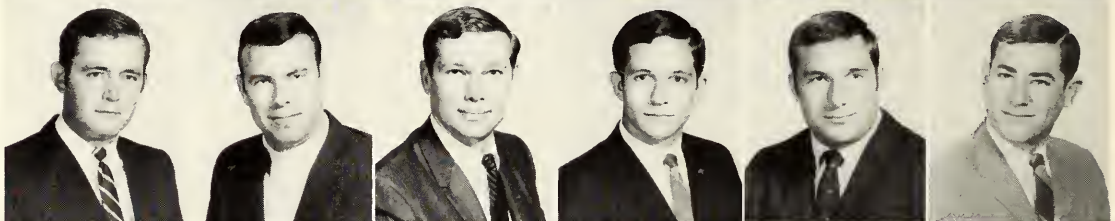
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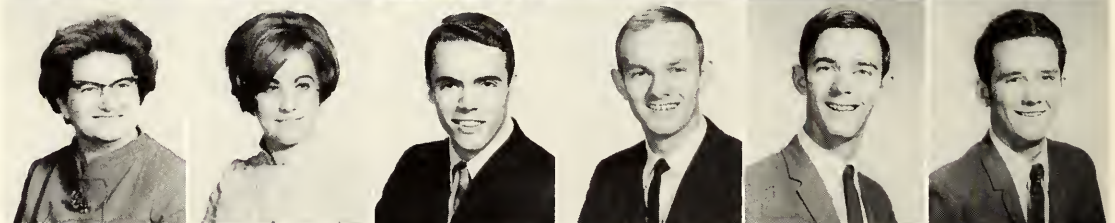
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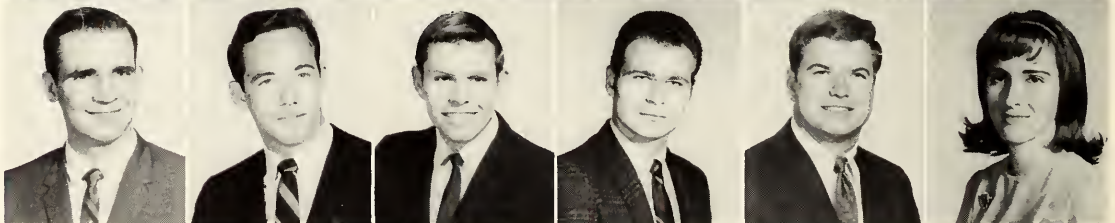
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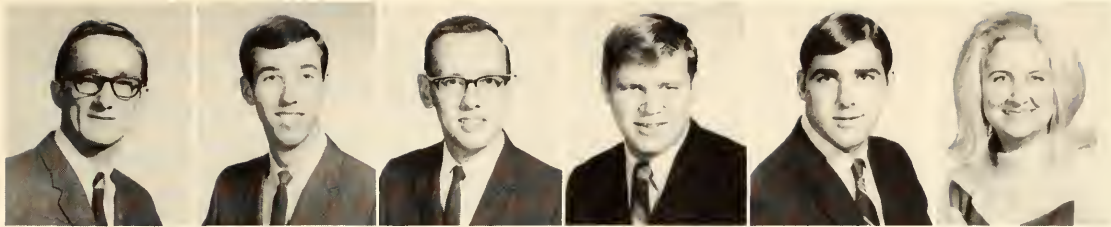
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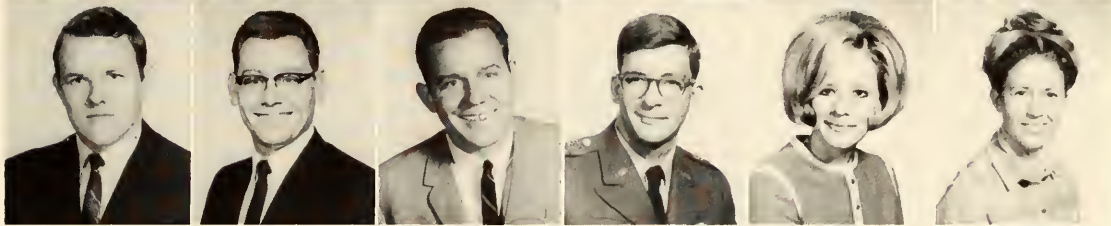
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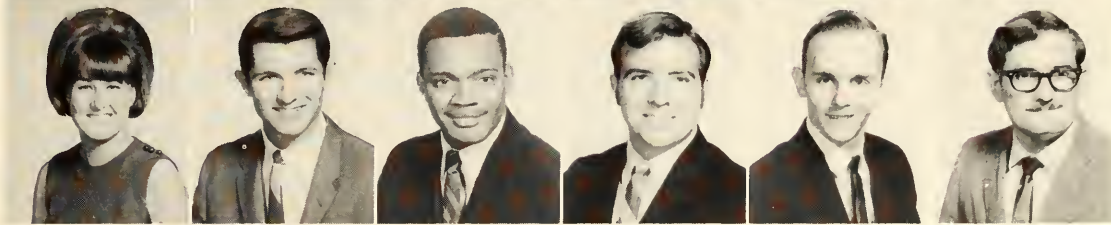
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 Markham, Marla

West
 Irving
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 Brownsville
 Kaufman



Markham, Roy
 Mars, James
 Mars, Jerry
 Martin, Darwin
 Martin, Diane
 Martin, Ellajean

Keller
 Arlington
 Eddy
 Santo
 Arlington
 Dallas



Martin, Virginia
 Massengale, Michael
 Mathis, Jerry
 Matthews, Ronald
 Maughon, Kenneth
 Maxwell, Gary

Irving
 Ft. Worth
 Dallas
 Waxahachie
 Joshua
 Ft. Worth

A student with divided political loyalties uses his car as a campaign billboard for the presidential campaign.



May, James
 Meade, John
 Mecaskey, Beverly
 Medlen, George
 Merkley, Donald
 Metcalf, Ruth

Dallas
 Sherman
 Arlington
 Olney
 Ft. Worth
 Arlington

Metts, Marilyn

Ft. Worth



Meyer, Robert

Pasadena



Michael, Thomas

Paris



Middlebrook, Sam

Arlington



A student in an American Government class intently listens to his professor lecture on the workings of the Supreme Court.

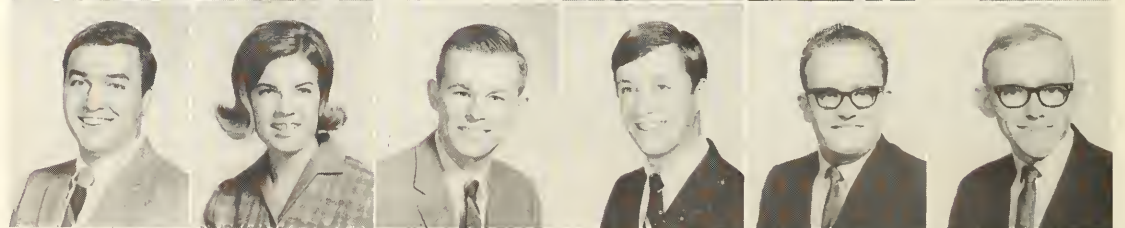
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Miller, Peggy
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Milliken, Vaughn
Milliman, Sharon*

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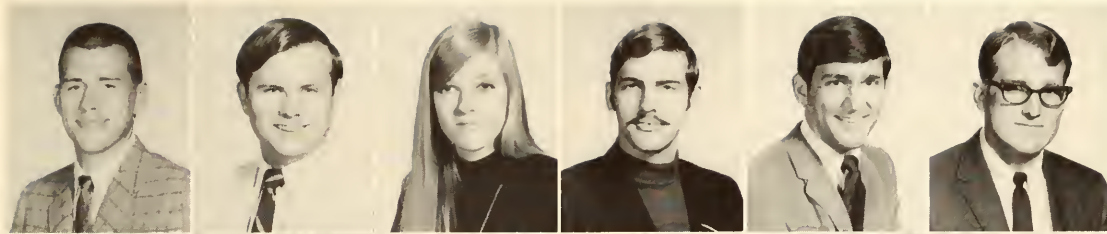
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Moore, Raymond*

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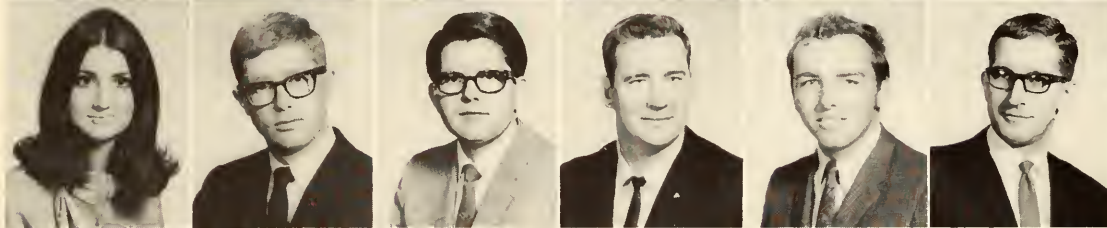




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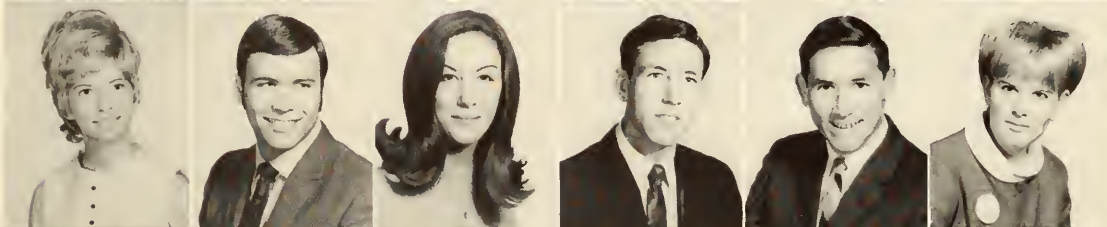
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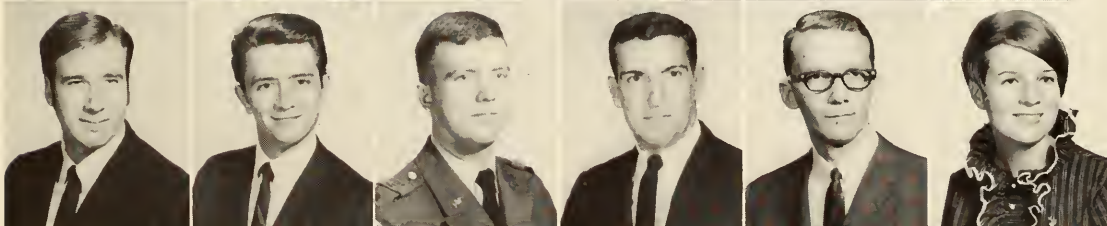
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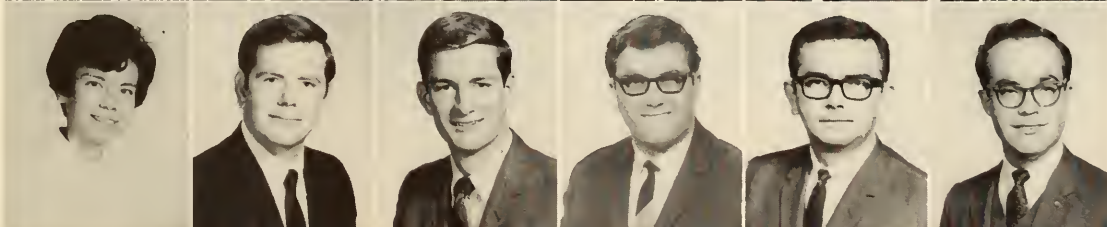
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 Nelson, Sheilah Irving
 Newsom, Gary Irving



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 Nichols, Robert Palestine
 Nicholson, Luana Arlington
 Nickels, Robert Bokchito, Okla.
 Nickels, Ronald Bokchito, Okla.
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 Norton, Dinah Arlington

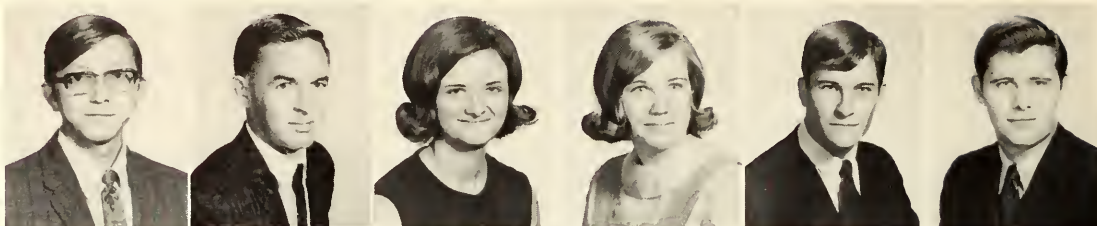


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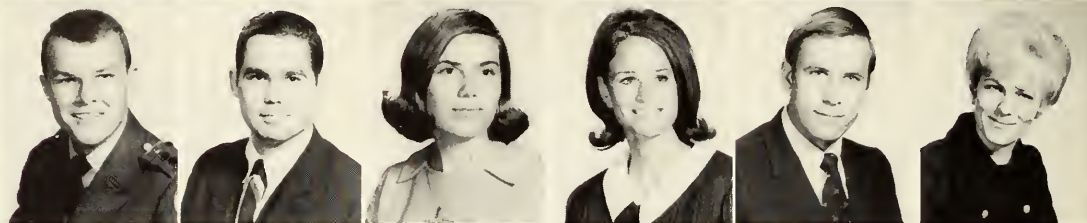
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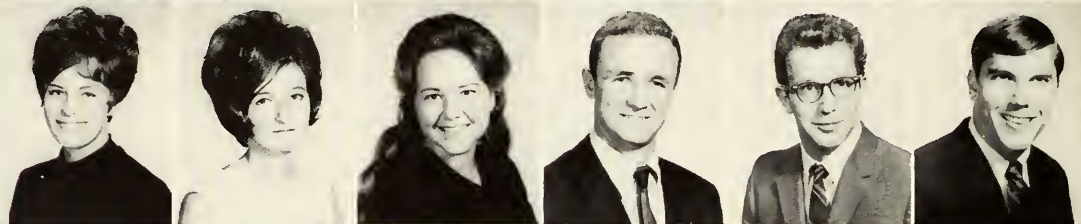
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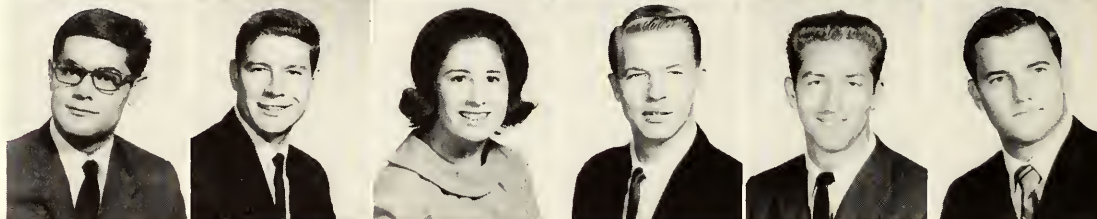
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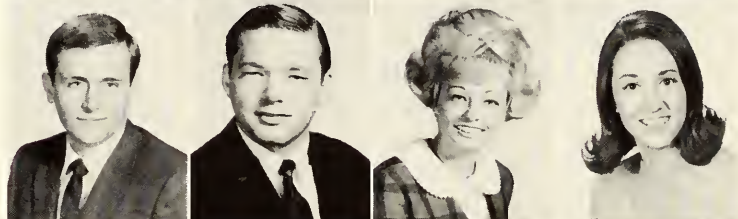
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Dallas
Lewisville
Grand Prairie



Perryman, Bill
Peterson, David
Peterson, Suzann
Petrelli, Lynn

Midland
Arlington
Arlington
Ft. Worth



Phelps, William
Phillips, Dale
Phillips, Ray
Phipps, William

Wheaton, Ill.
Ft. Worth
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Mineola
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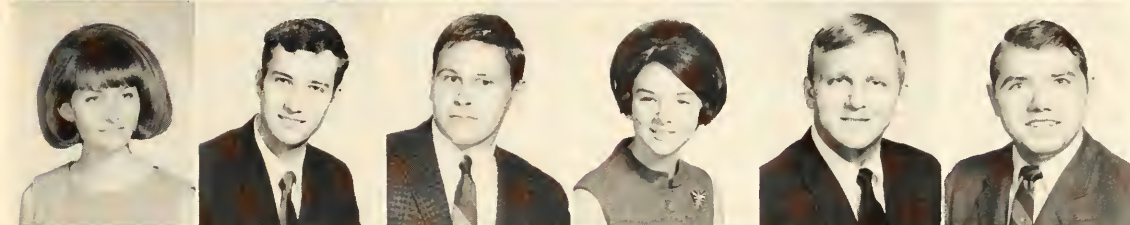




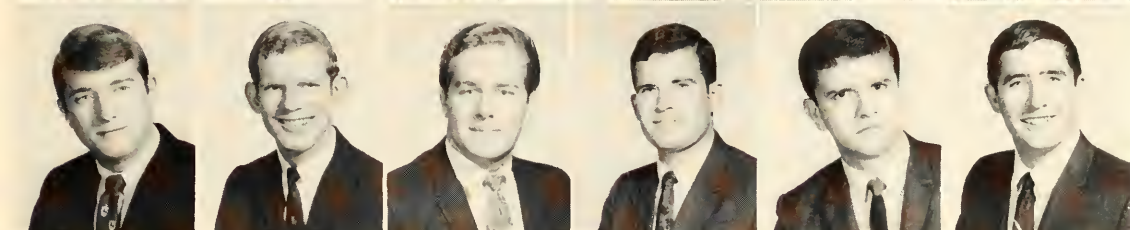
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Pruett, Joyce Ft. Worth
Pyle, Ronald Dallas



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Ramette, Janice Arlington
Rashti, Jacob Tehran, Iran
Rawe, Donald Arlington
Raymond, Michael Dallas



Reagan, Ann Cleburne
Reasonover, J. T. Dallas
Redmond, Joe Ft. Worth
Reed, Debbie Ft. Worth
Reed, Stanley McKinney
Reeves, Dicky Shamrock



Reeves, Edward Bonham
Reeves, Philip Dallas
Rhea, Dalton Arlington
Reinwald, Ross Ft. Worth
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Richardson, Donald Naples



Several students resorted to concrete form walking in an effort to avoid the water hazard at the end of the South mall in front of Preston Hall.

Fall Party Welcomes Incoming Freshmen

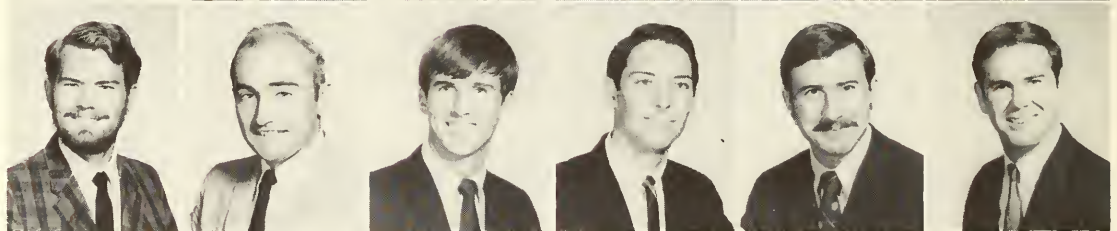
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 Robbins, Brian Arthur Dallas



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 Roberts, Don T. Arlington
 Roberts, Elizabeth Arlington
 Roberts, William K. Dallas
 Robinson, Gary Garland
 Robinson, Harry W. Dallas



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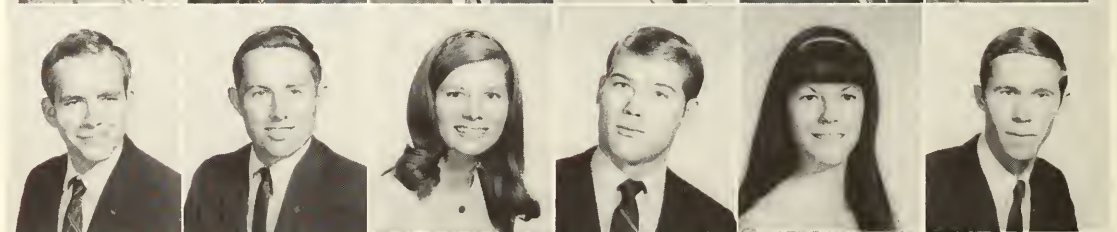
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 Samijlenko, Nick Utica, N. Y.



Sanderson, Connie Ft. Worth
 Sanford, Sandy Ft. Worth
 Sawey, Richard W. Ft. Worth
 Sawey, Robert Joseph Ft. Worth
 Sawyer, Robert C. Arlington
 Scanlan, Sue Arlington



Schent, Philip Arlington
 Scheppler, L. W. Grand Prairie
 Schelper, Pat Ft. Worth
 Schneider, Tom El Campo
 Schneider, Toni Arlington
 Schorn, Larry Ft. Worth



Schulze, Billy Ray Malone
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 Segal, Harash N. New Delhi, India





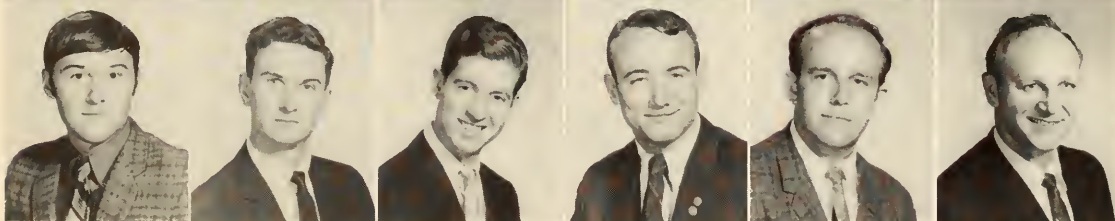
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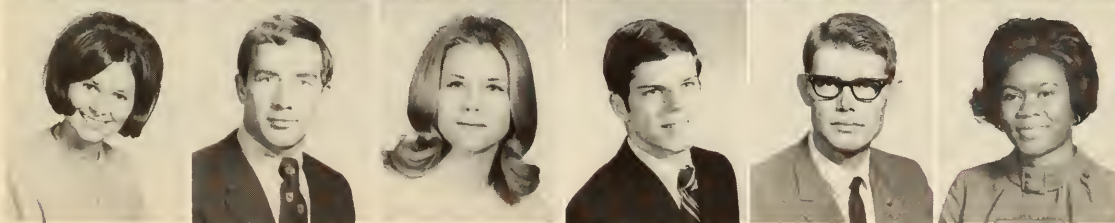
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 Sellers, David N. Hurst
 Sessions, Patricia Mansfield



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 Shaver, Brack Knox City
 Shaw, Gary L. Ft. Worth
 Shaw, Herbert Woodrow Jr. Arlington
 Shelton, Gary Ft. Worth
 Shepard, William Douglas Arlington



Sheppard, Barry R. Dallas
 Sheppard, Quin Grand Prairie
 Sherman, Ronnie Ft. Worth
 Siefert, Ernest G. San Antonio
 Simmons, Dan R. Arlington
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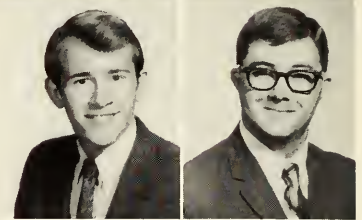


Carey Mosely congratulates Ann Reagan, one of the Reveille Beauties.

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Smith, Dorothy Arlington



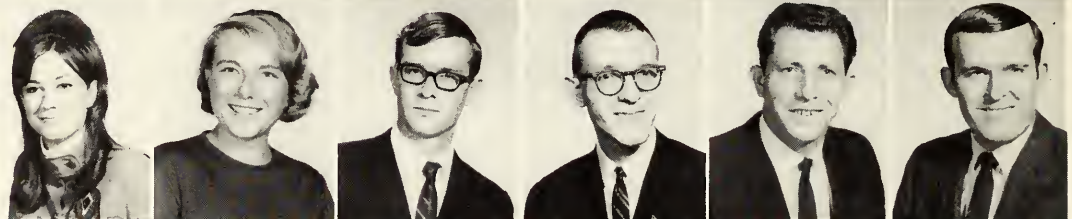
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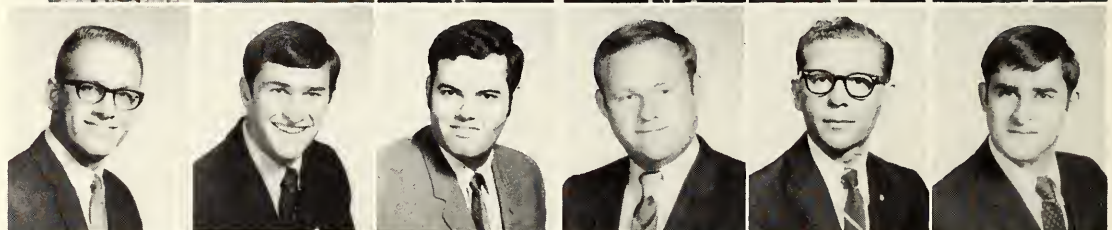
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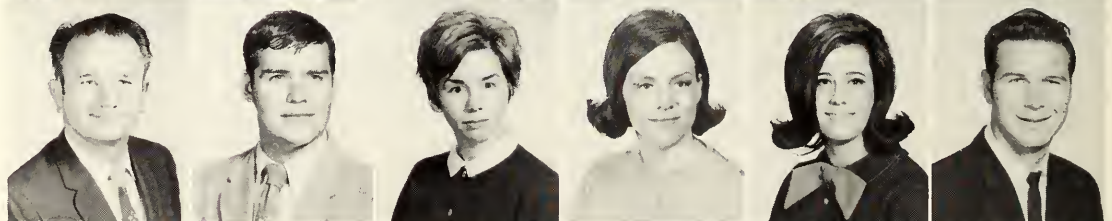
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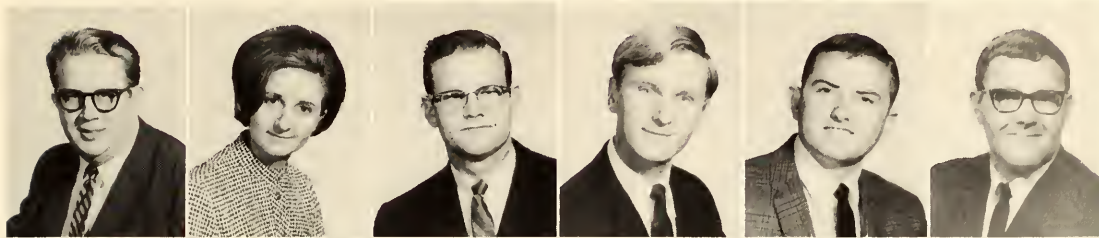
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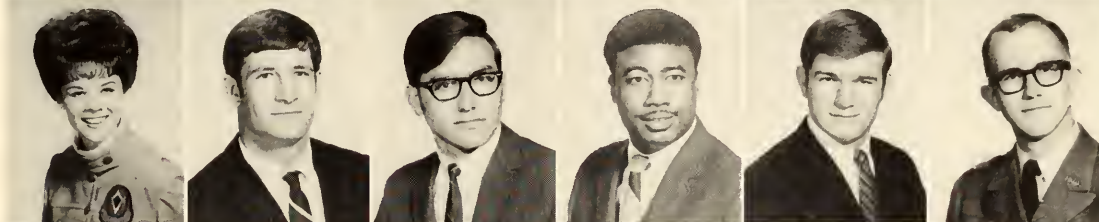
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Still, Karen Dallas



Reveille Sponsors Fall Beauty Contest



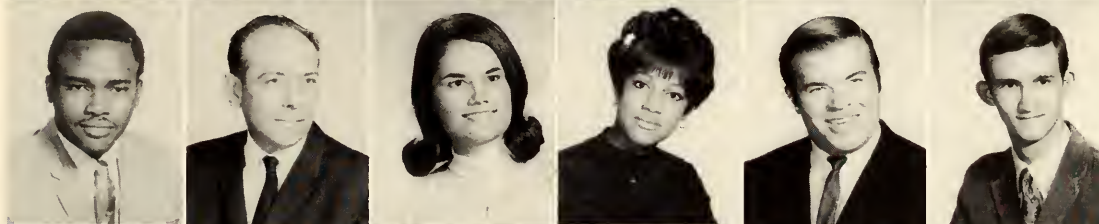
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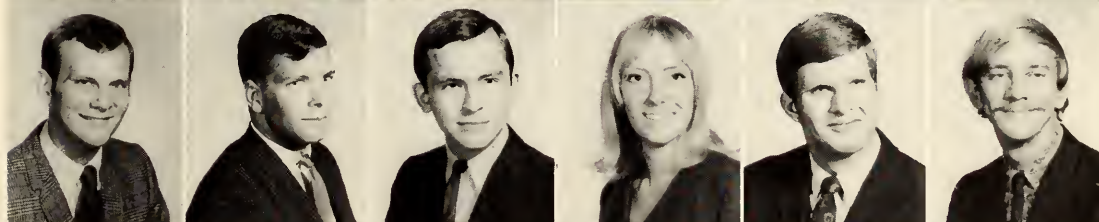
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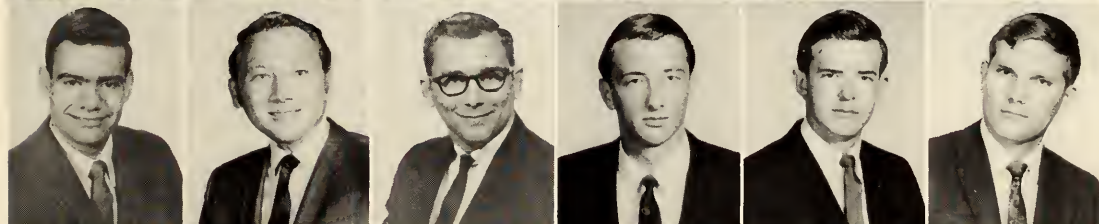
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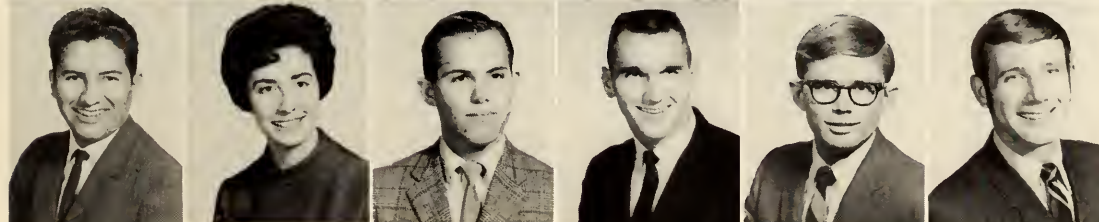
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 Tilford, Jan Ft. Worth
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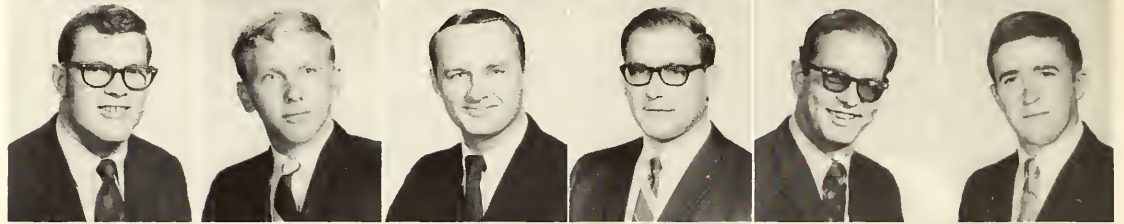


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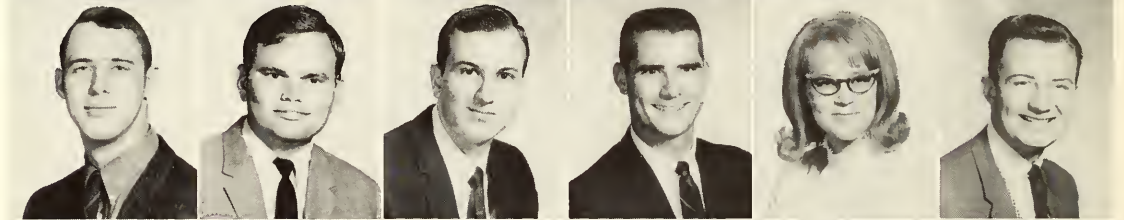
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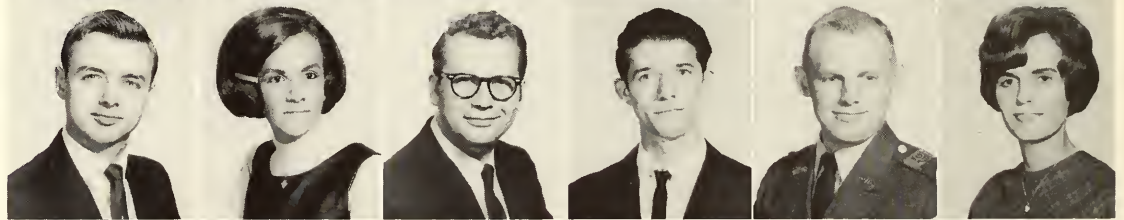
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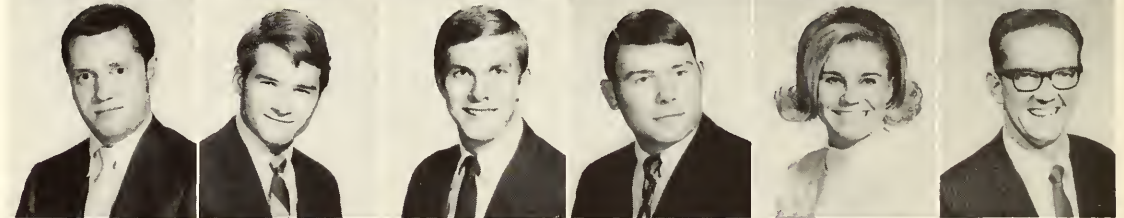
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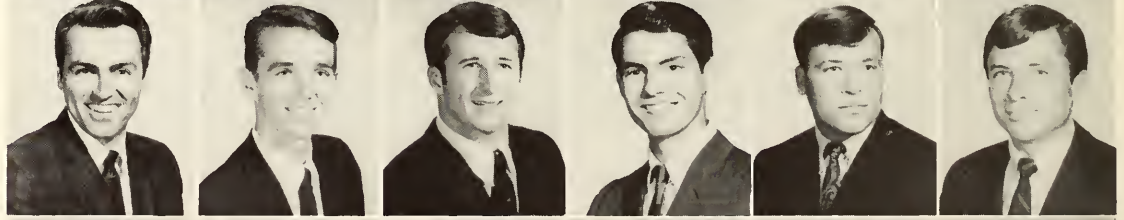
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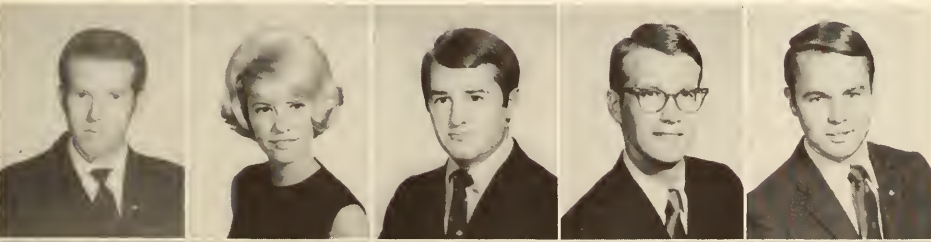
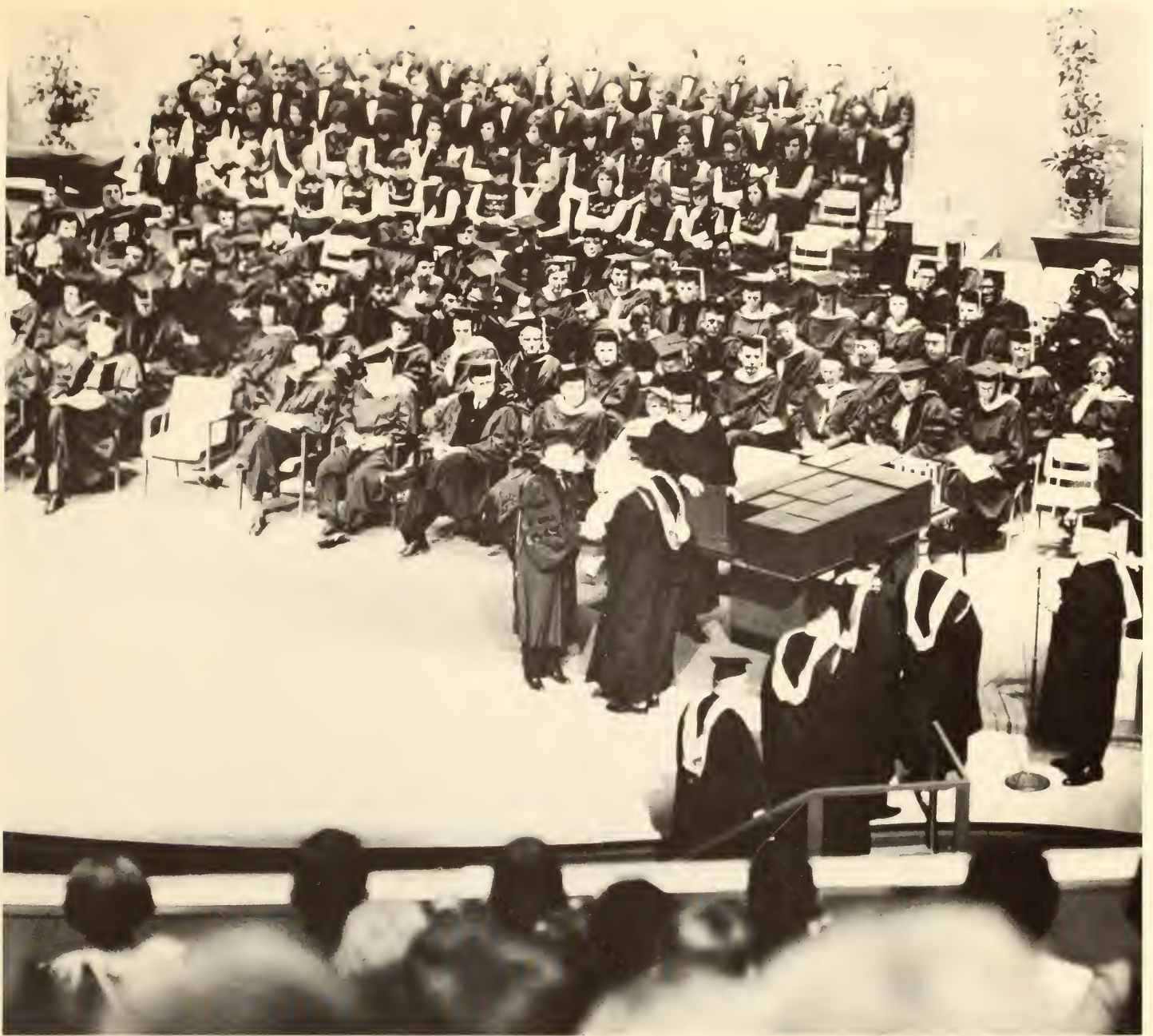


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 Wilson, Danny Keller
 Wilson, Hugh Ft. Worth



Wilson, Phillip Ft. Worth
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 Wincovitch, Cathie Arlington
 Wine, Floyd Arlington
 Wingo, Larry Dallas
 Winters, Charles Arlington





*Wisdom, Robert
 Woerner, Veronica
 Wolfe, Larry
 Wood, Tommie
 Woodroff, Robert*

*Kaufman
 Irving
 Arlington
 Marshall
 Dallas*



*Wredberg, C. J., Jr. Dallas
 Wright, Russell Arlington
 Yue, Chung-Tung Nanning, China
 Zadinsky, James Ft. Worth
 Zaeske, Billie Garland
 Zsohar, Zoltan Waxahachie*



Underclassmen

Arlington Second Largest in UT System



Abbe, Bob Dallas
 Abbott, Larry Godley
 Abdulla, Jerilyn V. Long Beach, Calif.
 Able, Larry Thomas Fort Worth
 Abraham, Ginda Fort Worth
 Abraham, Ginda G. Fort Worth

Abt, Kathy Cleburne
 Acker, Charles R. Dallas
 Acuff, Elene Fort Worth
 Adams, Arthur Lee Grand Prairie
 Adams, Cynthia Dallas
 Adams, Mark L. Grand Prairie

Adams, Vicki Terrell
 Adkins, Janis Gail Mineola
 Adkins, Weldon Wayne Dallas
 Agnew, Carol Raymondville
 Agnew, Christian Fort Worth
 Ahangarzadeh, Jamaledin Iran

Ahangarzadeh, Mansour Iran
 Ahrns, Anita Dallas
 Akeil, Ahmod Saudi Arabia
 Akey, Pamela Hurst
 Akin, Gerald Sexton Irving
 Albin, Richard Hurst

Alderdice, Marc Fort Worth
 Alexander, Bunny Arlington
 Alexander, Kay Fort Worth
 Alexander, Lecil Gillett, Ark.
 Alexander, Murray E. Euless
 Alford, Beatrice Darlene Arlington

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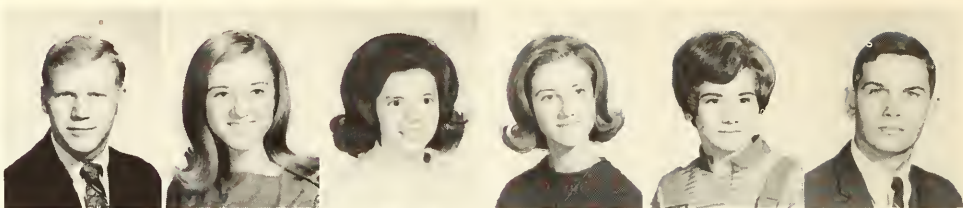
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Aman, Curtiss Irving
 Amend, James B. Fort Worth
 Ames, Carolyn Jo Irving
 Aries, Raymond Hurst
 Ammons, Jan Fort Worth
 Amy, Richard F. Era

Anderson, Causen W. Keller
 Anderson, Eric Harlingen
 Anderson, Jacqueline Fort Worth
 Anderson, John Douglas Arlington
 Anderson, John R. Fort Worth
 Anderson, Karen Garland

Coed Wins County Miss Flame Title

Anderson, Leyden II Fort Worth
 Anderson, Linda Fort Worth
 Anderson, Marie Dallas
 Anderson, Patricia Kay
 Dunwoody, Georgia
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 Anderson, Roger C. Birome



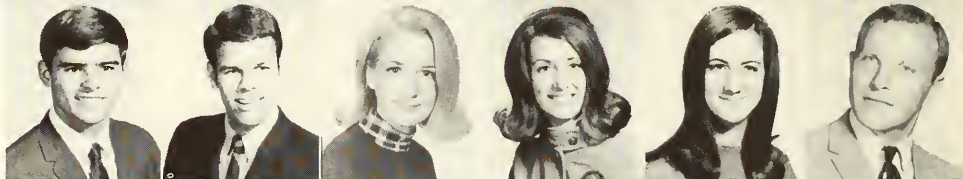
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 Armour, Richy Kopperl
 Armstrong, Donald B. Dallas
 Armstrong, Elaine Arlington
 Armstrong, Jack Blooming Grove
 Arnold, Jim Dallas



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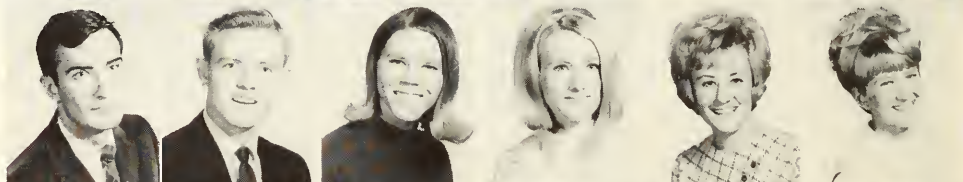
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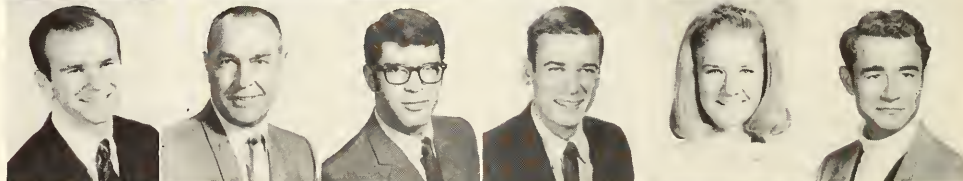
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 Atkins, Richard L. Dallas



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 Aune, Don Tyler
 Austin, Robin Irving
 Aves, Susan J. Arlington
 Baack, Nancy Arlington
 Backoff, Becky Arlington



Backus, Fred Dallas
 Badger, Harold W. Arlington
 Bahrami, Mohammad Tehran, Iran
 Bailey, Dennis Dallas
 Bailey, Kathleen Garland
 Bain, Ronald Keith Dallas



Baird, William Canton
 Baker, Kenny Ft. Worth
 Baker, Octive Forney
 Baker, Pat Ft. Worth
 Bales, Johnny Crowley
 Ball, Sally Arlington



Registration Begins Semester



Students meet many difficulties in the process of registering.

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Bean, Robert

Arlington
Midlothian



Beaty, Mary Ann
Beaudin, James J.

Odessa
Grand Prairie



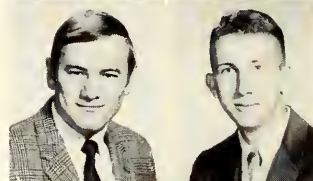
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Ft. Worth



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Dalas



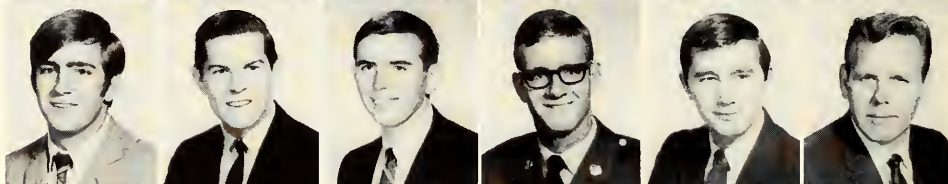
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Mesquite
Arlington
San Antonio
Ft. Worth
Ft. Worth



Bell, Jackie
Bell, Larry Lee
Bell, Larry W.
Bell, Weldon W.
Bellemey, George
Belzung, Dan

Garland
Grand Prairie
Dallas
Cleburne
Ft. Worth
Arlington



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Bennett, Stephen
Benson, George

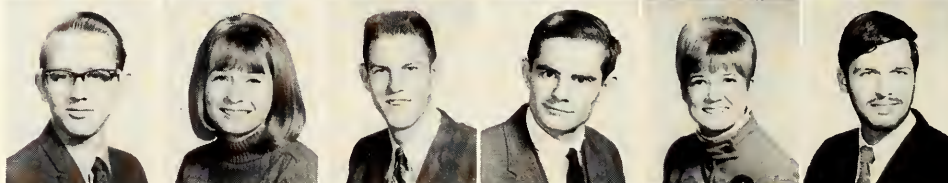
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Irving
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Berger, Franklin

Arlington
Arlington
Irving

De Soto
Marbeth, Pa.



Bergeron, Joseph
Berrett, Jackie
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Graham
Ft. Worth





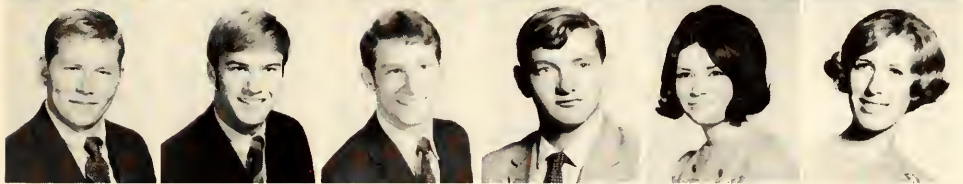
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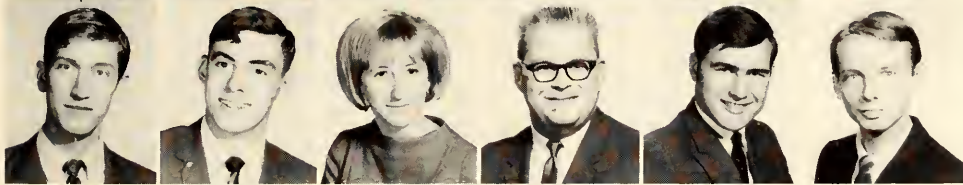
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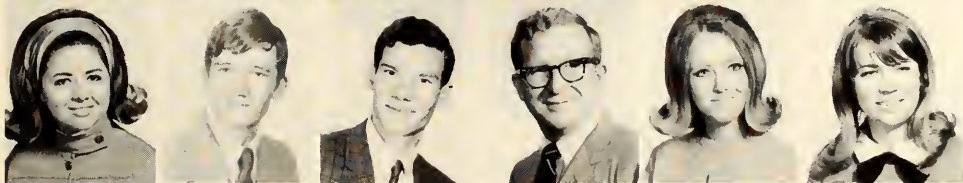
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 Blackerby, Ted Arlington



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 Blackwell, Linda Plano
 Blanchard, Michael D. Grand Prairie
 Blanche, Richard B. Grand Prairie
 Blankenship, William H. Marshall
 Bleau, Dinah Irving



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 Bloomfield, Lee S. Dallas



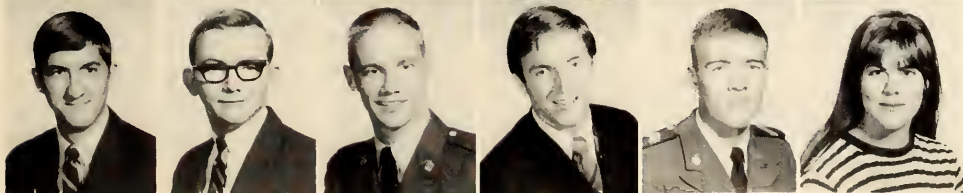
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 Boles, Ervin Duncanville
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 Bolton, Carol Dallas



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 Bone, Judy V. Austin
 Bonner, James F. Mineral Wells
 Bonnette, Lynn M. Arlington
 Boomer, Bill Ft. Worth
 Boorman, Tom Ft. Worth



Booth, William Arlington
 Borne, Lawrence R. Ft. Worth
 Bossin, Gary Dallas
 Boucher, Mark J. Ft. Worth
 Bouchillon, Lonnie G. Coleman
 Bowen, Donald A. Atlanta



Bowman, David Euless
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Sororities Compete in Winter Olympics

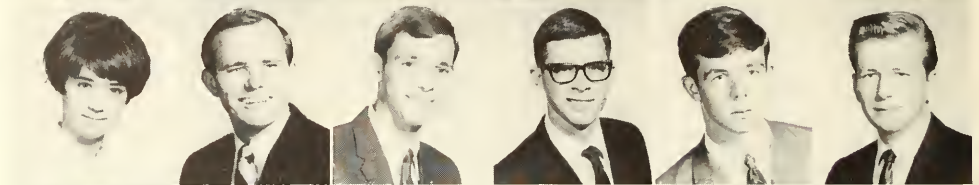
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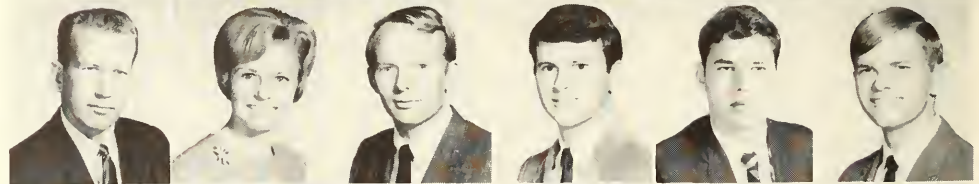
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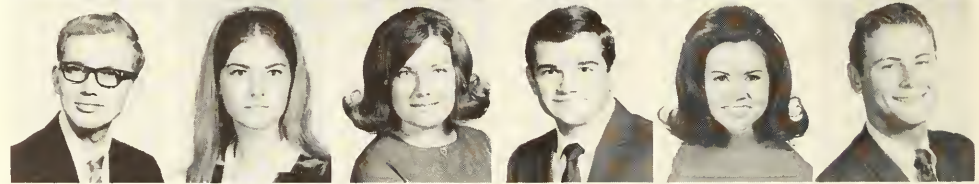
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 Farmersville
 Dallas
 Burleson



Branscum, Daniel
 Brant, Janie Beth
 Brasswell, Betta
 Braswell, James
 Brasswell, Linda
 Breeding, John S.

Arlington
 Ft. Worth
 Ft. Worth
 Gainesville
 Ft. Worth
 Arlington



Breithaupt, William
 Brewer, Cecil
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 Brewster, Bettye
 Brewster, Richard

Dallas
 Smithfield
 Grand Prairie
 Dallas
 Arlington
 Amarillo



Brewton, Stephen
 Bridge, Debbie
 Briggs, Jan
 Brinson, Jeannie
 Brister, Don
 Britton, Carl

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 Grand Prairie
 Grand Prairie



Brock, Jeannie
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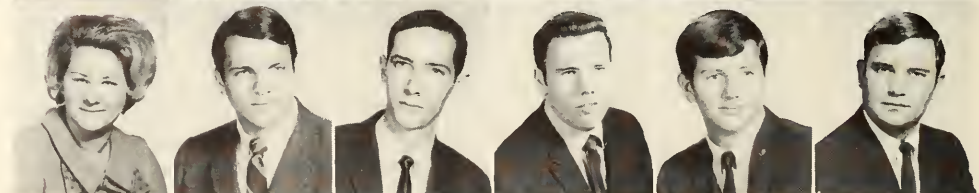
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 Waxahachie
 Ft. Worth



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 Brown, Gary
 Brown, Harold F.
 Brown, Howard T.
 Brown, Hugh F.
 Brown, James R.

Grand Prairie
 Dallas
 Texarkana
 Ft. Worth
 Arlington
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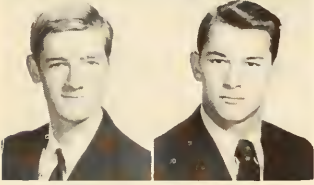
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Broyles, Richard Dallas
 Bruce, Robyn Ft. Worth
 Brumhall, Jan Arlington
 Bryan, Rodney D. Ft. Worth
 Bryant, Mary E. Euless
 Bryant, Mary L. Arlington



Bryant, Miles G. Ft. Worth
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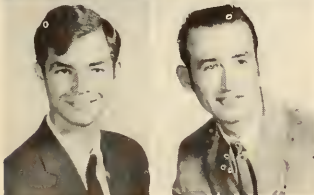
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 Buckner, Rebecca Dallas



Bunt, John R. Ft. Worth
 Burch, Mike Ft. Worth



Byrda, Raymond J. Ft. Worth
 Burden, Gene W. Ft. Worth



Burden, Thomas Dallas
 Burkett, Jimmy Newcastle



An Alpha Chi Omega member participates in the Winter Olympics.

Students Find Area Lakes Are Relaxing



Students find nearby Lake Arlington a relaxing place to spend fall and spring evenings.

Burkett, Charles R. Arlington



Burleson, Don Ft. Worth



Burnett, James D. Big Spring



Burns, Danny L. Irving



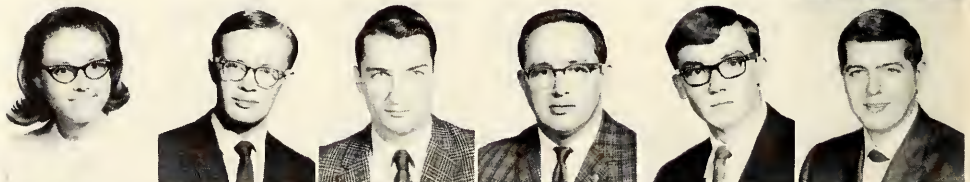
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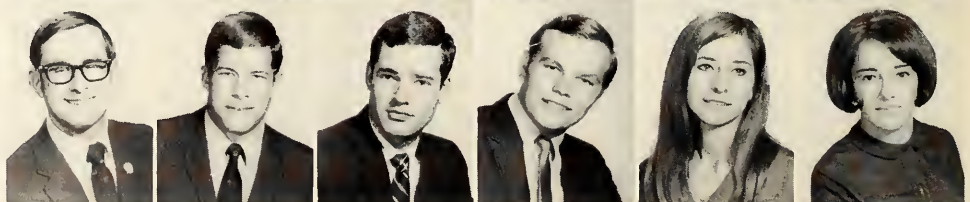
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 Burkart, David Grand Prairie
 Burns, D. W. Arlington
 Burum, Dodd Arlington
 Busby, Alan Arlington



Bush, Bobby Wayne Ft. Worth
 Bush, Charles W. Bridgeport
 Bush, Linda Grand Prairie
 Butler, Bertha L. Arlington
 Butler, Skipper Gladewater
 Buzalsky, Raymond T. Ft. Worth



Byars, Jerry Warren Graham
 Cabness, Paul Richardson
 Cade, Billy Mt. Pleasant
 Cade, Michael Arlington
 Caesar, Anna Arlington
 Caffey, Sandra Austin





Cagle, Judy Ft. Worth
 Cain, Gail Ft. Worth
 Caldwell, Carey Allen Ft. Worth
 Caldwell, Carol Abilene
 Callahan, Bill Ft. Worth
 Callas, Robert George Arlington



Callaway, Gwen Odessa
 Callaway, June Wilson Dallas
 Cameron, Eddie Dallas
 Camp, Cassandra Ft. Worth
 Campbell, Cindy Grand Prairie
 Campbell, James P. No. Tonawanda, N.Y.



Campbell, Wesley Arlington
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 Carlson, Richard W. Burbank, Calif.
 Carlton, Douglas M. Hamlin, Texas

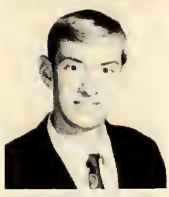


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 Carnett, Gary D. Midland
 Carpenter, Charles Ray Mesquite
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 Carr, Ray Granbury
 Carr, Wilma Arlington



Carrington, Pat

Lubbock



Carroll, Andy

Dallas



Carroll, Georgia

Grand Prairie



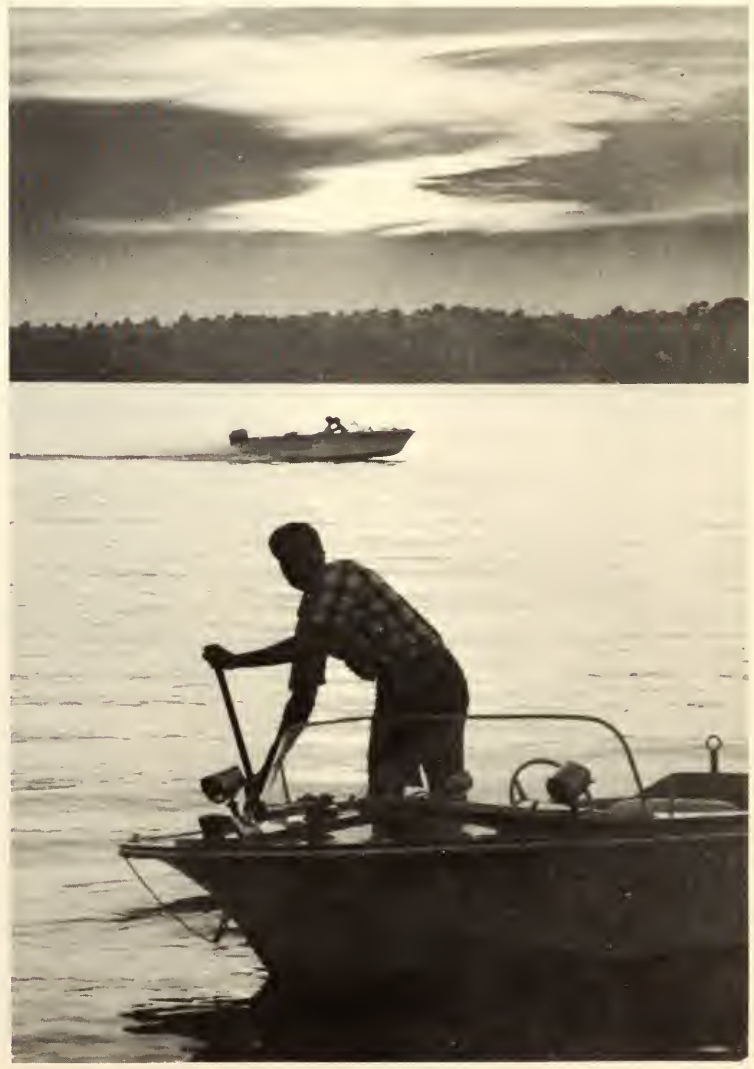
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Grand Prairie



Carroll, John

Grand Prairie



A lone summer sailor paddles toward a boat landing at Lake Arlington, a popular area skiing and fishing spot.

Registration Frustrating to Newcomers

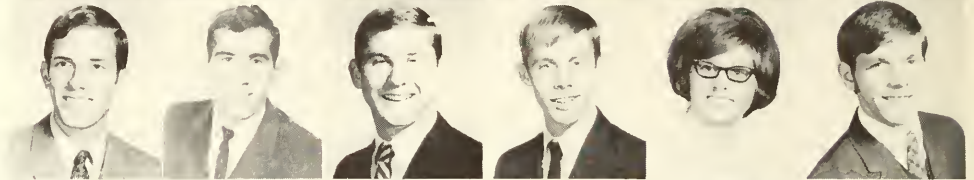
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 Carter, William Glen
 Casburn, Bruce L.
 Casey, Diane
 Cash, Cecil

Garland
 Ft. Worth
 Dallas
 Ft. Worth
 Arlington
 Arlington



Cash, Nicki
 Cashion, John
 Casper, James
 Casper, John
 Cassada, Kay
 Casstevens, Gene

Arlington
 Lancaster
 Mesquite
 Waco
 Azle
 Ft. Worth



Casteel, Edward
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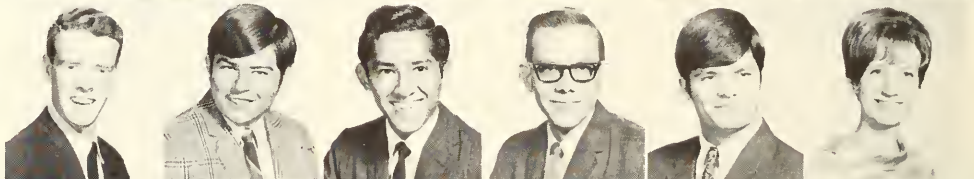
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 Cde Baca, Pat
 Cervantes, Ruben
 Chambers, Hozea
 Chambers, Ronnie
 Chandler, Cathie

Arlington
 Arlington
 San Antonio
 Arlington
 Dallas
 Ft. Worth



Chandler, Connie
 Chandler, Donna
 Chandler, Scott
 Chapman, Donna Gail
 Chapman, Joe
 Chaves, Barbara

Dallas
 Mineral Wells
 Ft. Worth
 Arlington
 Grand Prairie
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Chavoya, Arthur
 Cheatham, June
 Cheek, Cathy
 Cherry, Susan
 Cheshier, Pat
 Cheshier, Robert Michael

Dallas
 Ft. Worth
 Arlington
 Bedford
 DeSoto
 DeSoto



Chesney, Jan
 Chessmore, Gerald
 Choate, Vonnetta
 Christal, Kathy
 Christian, Scott
 Christiansen, Walter

Euless
 Grand Prairie
 Ft. Worth
 Grand Prairie
 Seymour
 Ft. Worth





Christie, Marty
 Christopher, Ronald
 Chubb, Lonni
 Chudej, Kenneth
 Cichon, Richard
 Clark, Brenda

Irving
 Hurst
 Mesquite
 Dallas
 Ft. Worth
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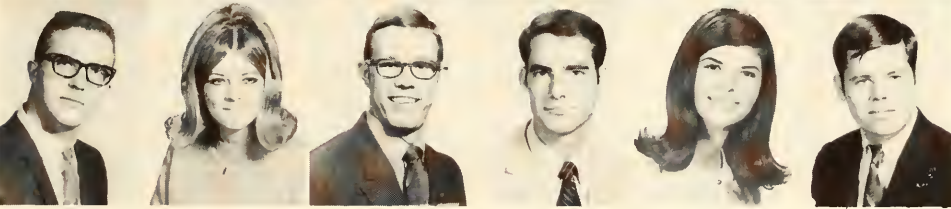
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 Clayton, William H.
 Cleere, Linda Carol
 Cleland, Rodney Wayne
 Clem, Brian
 Cleveland, Bruce

Dallas
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 Ft. Worth
 Dallas
 Dallas
 Hurst



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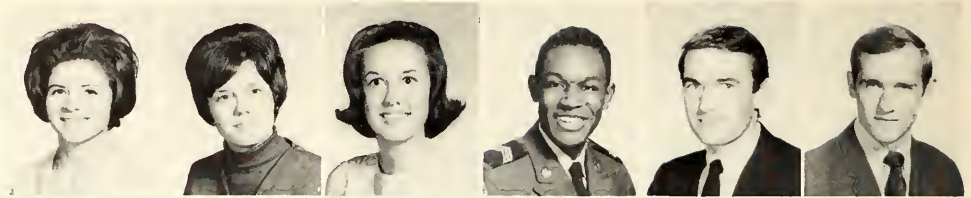
A bewildered registrant searches through the class schedule trying to find an open section that she needs.



Bulletin Boards Serve Useful Purposes

Coffin, Vicky
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 Eastleigh-Hants, Eng.
 Odessa



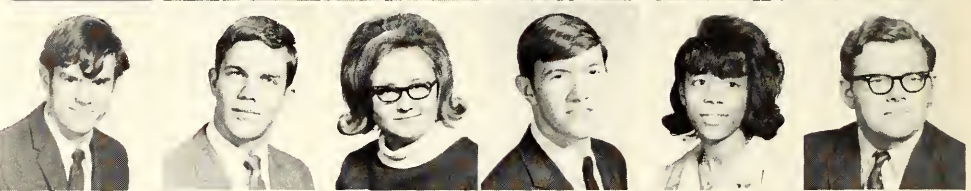
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 Arlington
 Ft. Worth



Congleton, John
 Conine, Howard
 Connatser, Cora
 Connell, Robert
 Connor, Dolores
 Conrad, Clifford

Dallas
 Dallas
 Ft. Worth
 Garland
 Ft. Worth
 Dallas



Conway, Jan
 Cook, Connell E.
 Cook, Joe Thomas
 Cook, Lloyd Edward
 Cook, Melody
 Cook, Rickie

Eules
 Grand Prairie
 Dallas
 Wylie
 Garland
 Garland



The bulletin board in front of Student Activities office serves as a catch-all for messages and notices as well as dirty dishes.

Cooksey, Cynthia Ann
 Cooper, Carol

Arlington
 Colorado City



Cooper, Deborah
 Cooper, Diana

Meridian
 Bedford



Cooper, Linda
 Cooper, Mark

Bedford
 Ft. Worth



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Ft. Worth
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Corbin, John J.
 Corboy, Martha

Ft. Worth
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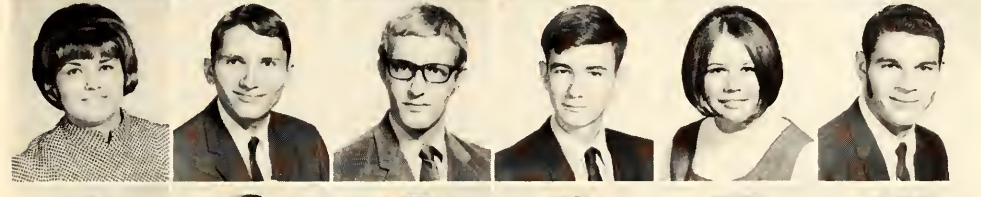
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 Correll, Venice Arlington
 Cotney, Paula Dallas
 Cotten, David A. Arlington
 Couch, Penny Dallas
 Coursey, Sue



Courtney, R. G. Dallas
 Covert, Keith Austin
 Covington, Deborah Dallas
 Covington, Kyle Midland
 Cox, James Ft. Worth
 Cox, Jerry Floresville



Cox, Ken Winnsboro
 Cox, Norman Ft. Worth
 Cox, Sandra Yorktown, Va.
 Cox, Shannon Waco
 Cox, Wesley E. Garland
 Crabb, Cindy Arlington



Crabtree, Barbara Dallas
 Crabtree, Paul Dallas
 Craft, Ross Dallas
 Crane, Daniel Ft. Worth
 Crane, Kim Dallas
 Crawford, Danny Joe Grand Prairie



Crawford, Donny Strawn
 Crawford, Guy Grand Prairie
 Crawford, Hal Dallas
 Crawford, Jerry Keller
 Crayton, Debbe Arlington
 Crayton, Dianne Hallsville



Creech, Steven A. Dallas
 Crenshaw, Donna Carole Arlington
 Cripps, Jerome D. Dallas
 Cromer, Mickey Lynn Grand Prairie
 Crone, Terry Dallas
 Crook, Karen Ft. Worth



Crooks, Gary Crowley
 Crosier, William Dallas
 Crossland, Michael Duncanville
 Crosswhite, Lloyd Rex Arlington
 Crosswhite, Mike McKinney
 Crosswait, Aurlie Olney



Crosthwait, Thomas F. Olney
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 Crow, Horace Weldon Ft. Worth
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 Crutcher, Richey Dallas

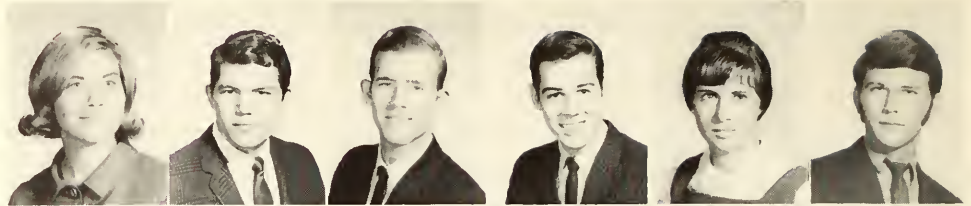


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 Cumbie, Pam Snyder
 Cumings, Linda Ft. Worth
 Cummins, James McKinney
 Cummins, Clemmie Roanoke
 Cunningham, Kathy Ft. Worth

Sorority Girls Compete for Prizes

Cunningham, Nancy
Kansas City, Kansas

Cunningham, Ric
Cunningham, Robert John
Cupples, John
Cuppy, Candace Louise
Curtis, Chris



Dabney, Dick
Dabney, Nancy
Dailey, Tom
Dake, Jaquita Sue
Dalley, Ann
Dalton, D. Paul

Arlington
Ft. Worth
Arlington
Arlington
Arlington
Dallas



Dana, Doreena
Dana, Suzanna
Danceses, Joseph S.
D'Angeli, Michael
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Danlèy, Gary M.

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Greenville
Ft. Worth



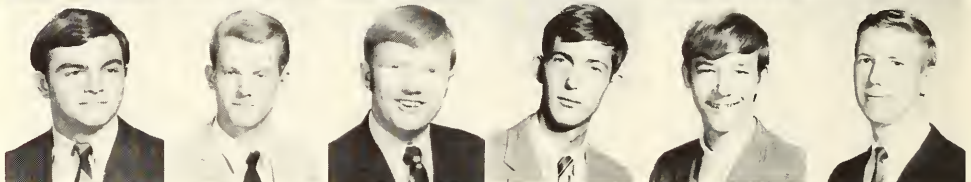
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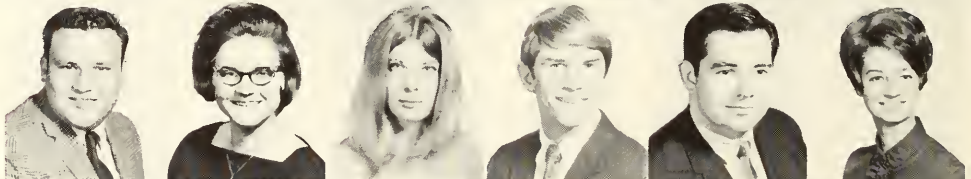
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Venus
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San Francisco, Calif.
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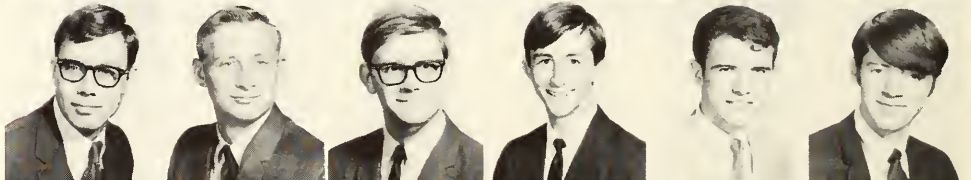
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Davis, Susan

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Arlington
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New York City, N.Y.
Dallas
Arlington



Davis, Wendell D.
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Day, Joe
Dean, Byron Howard
Dean, Jack

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Duncanville



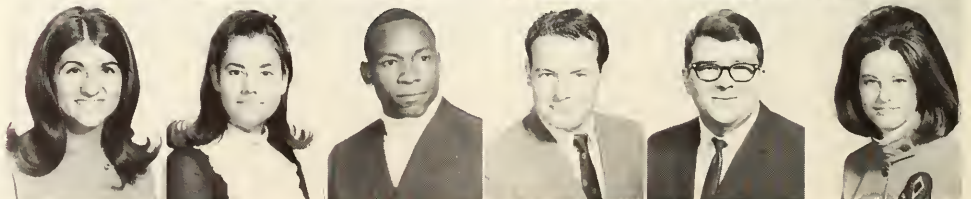
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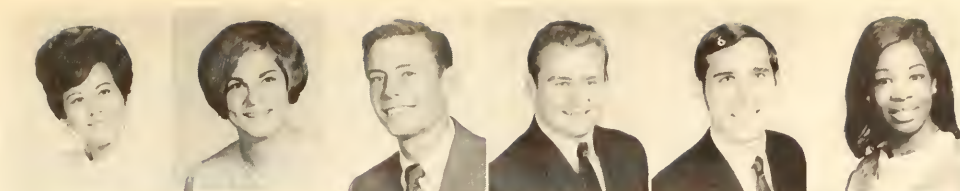
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Cleburne
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DeLaughter, Samuel C.
Delavne, Sydney

Ft. Worth
Waco
Ft. Worth
Dallas
Texarkana
Ft. Worth





DeLeon, Minevuci
 Demond, Marty
 Dempsey, Volney
 Dennis, Randall M.
 Dennis, Roy
 Deramus, Glenda

Arlington
 Ft. Worth
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 Abilene
 Bedford
 Dallas



Derr, John
 Derrick, Billy
 Dick, Sam
 Dickenson, Martha
 Dickerson, Charles E.
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Sorority presidents dig through flour trying to find a silver spoon with their sorority name on it.



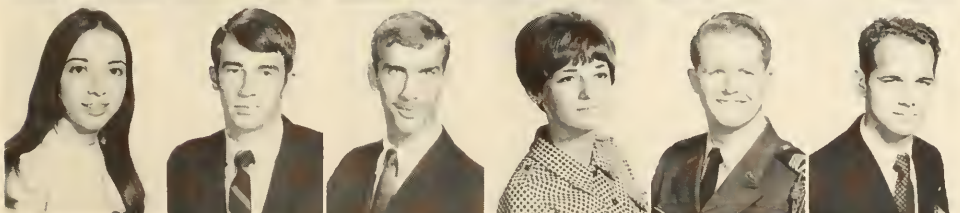
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A crane operator working on Carlisle Hall strains to see the top of the building where he is placing concrete tanks.

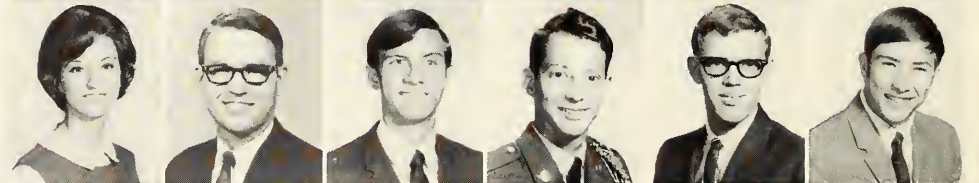
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*Drennan, Carol
Drews, Wayne
Drum, Larry
Duggan, Roy, Jr.
Duke, Billy
Duke, Larry*

*Everman
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*Duke, Richard
Dunaway, Chip
Duncan, Martha
Duncan, Thomas
Dundas, Stephen
Dungan, Ronnie*

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Tyler
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Denton
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*Dunham, Thomas
Dunlap, Charles
Dunlap, Darrell
Dunn, Joy
Dunn, Larry
Dunnauant, Gary*

*Gainesville
Arlington
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Arlington*



Carlisle Hall Dedicated in Spring '69



Dunsworth, David
 Dupstadt, Ann
 Dusch, Linda
 Duszynski, Paul
 Dutton, David
 Dybala, Dan

Wichita Falls
 Arlington
 Corpus Christi
 Arlington
 Granado



Dyer, Deborah Ann
 Dyer, Jerry
 Dyer, Samuel
 Dyer, Sharon
 Dyess, Charles N.
 Eade, Sharon

Whitewright
 Dallas
 Irving
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 Crowley
 Ft. Worth



Eagle, Billy
 Eakins, Billy
 Earle, A. C.
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 Eason, Gary
 East, Jan

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 Grapevine
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Easterwood, Jerry
 Eastlake, Robert
 Eaton, Paul
 Eaton, Robert
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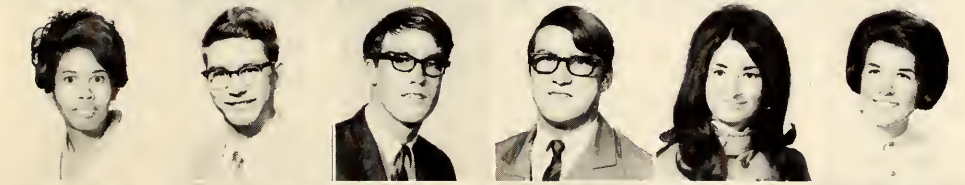
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Elliott, Teresa
 Elliott, Thomas
 Elliott, William
 Ellis, Alice M.
 Ellis, Glenn
 Ellis, Jerry

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 Richardson
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Ellis, Marianna
 Ellis, Patricia
 Ellison, Stanley
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 Elverton, Reta

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Emerson, David
 Emmick, Marc
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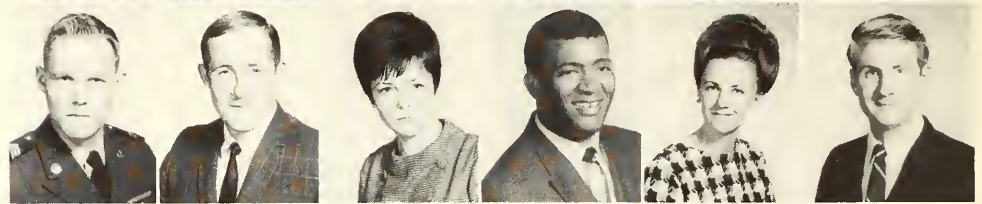
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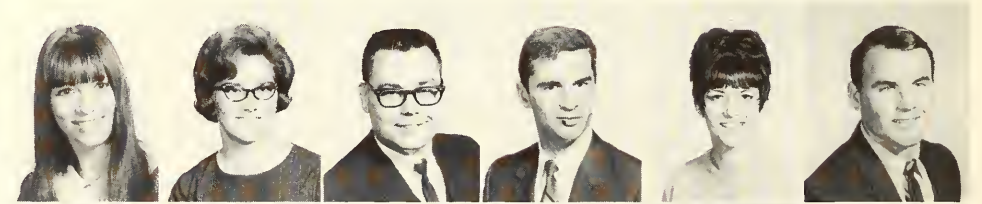
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Finals Make Sweep of UTA Campus

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 Farquhar, Ronnie

Irving
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Feaker, Guy
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Ferrante, Russ
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Finley, David
 Finney, David
 Fischbein, Jack
 Fischer, Richard
 Fisher, Raymond
 Fite, Jimmy

Granbury
 Irving
 Fort Worth
 Alice
 Paris
 Fort Worth



Fitzgerald, Michael
 Fitzgibbon, Joel
 Fleitman, Robert
 Fletcher, Patricia
 Flippin, Robert
 Flores, Claude

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 Grand Prairie
 Lindsay
 Arlington
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Students take advantage of free time to study during finals.



*Flusche, Steve
Flynn, Jane
Flynn, Mike
Folmar, Darwin
Folse, Terri
Ford, Arthur*

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Grand Prairie*

*Ford, Craig
Forrester, William
Forsyth, Arthur
Fortner, Ralph
Fortney, William
Fortuna, Juliann*

*Bridgeport
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Mineral Wells
San Antonio*

*Foster, Ann
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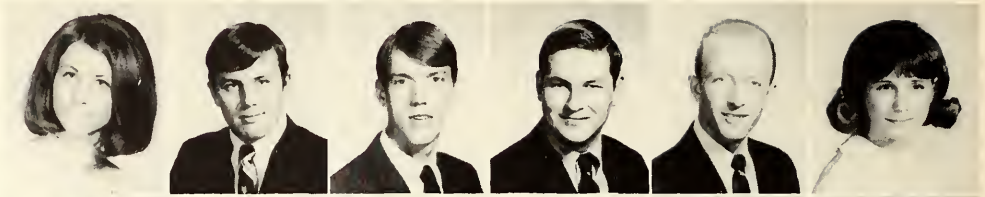
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Sandra Griffin Named Miss Pecan Bowl

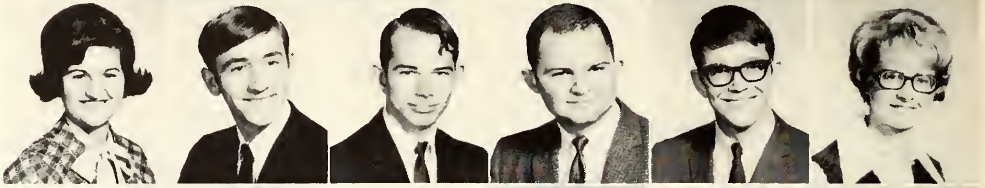
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Freiss, Gay
Fritcher, D. L.
Frith, David
Frost, Holly
Fry, Robert
Fugate, Anne

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Arlington
Ft. Worth



Fuller, Diana
Fuller, Penny
Fuller, Perry
Furlong, Cynthia
Fuston, David
Galik, Stanley

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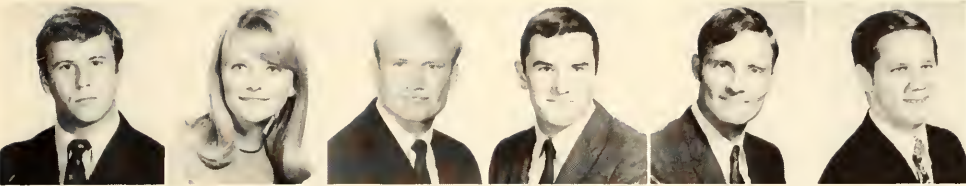
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Miss Dixie Belle, Sandra Griffin, added another honor to her list when she was named Miss Pecan Bowl for the NCAA Midwest playoffs held at UT Arlington. With her are Miss

Arkansas State, Jo Ellen Todd, and Miss North Dakota, Donna Kjonas.





Gansert, Greg
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 Gardner, Brian
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 Garland, Ronald

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Garrett, Betty
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 Garrett, Sam
 Garrison, Olie
 Garth, John
 Gary, Rollin

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 Grand Prairie
 Mineral Wells
 Knox City
 Dallas
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Garza, Linda
 Garza, Patsy
 Gatewood, Robert
 Gauntt, Danny
 Gautier, Carolyn
 Gay, Kirk

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Gazzola, Frank
 Geb, Jerry
 Geddie, Tommy
 Geiser, William
 Gensweider, Resa
 Gentry, Clark

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 Lancaster
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 Corpus Christi
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Gentry, James F.
 Gentry, Tom
 George, David
 Gerik, Richard
 Geurtz, Bob
 Giaimo, Charles

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 Gilmartin, Johnny
 Gilmore, Bernie
 Gilmore, Comer
 Gilmore, Roy
 Giorgio, Bortot

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Dar-Es-Salaam, Tanzania



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 Gleason, David
 Glenewinkel, Linda
 Gluth, David
 Glynn, Roger
 Gober, Terry

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 Irving
 Albuquerque, N.M.
 Ft. Worth
 Pittsburg

Egg Bash Leaves Messy Face

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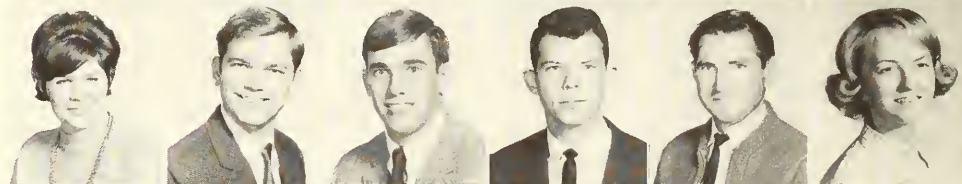
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Gorman, Shirley

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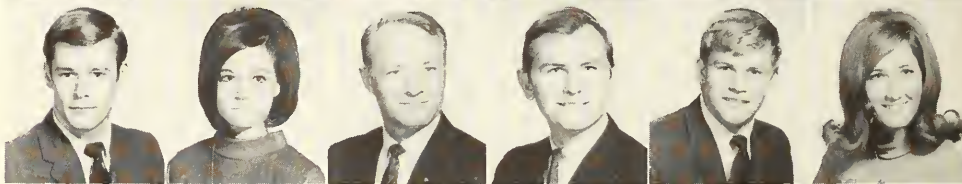
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Graves, Leota

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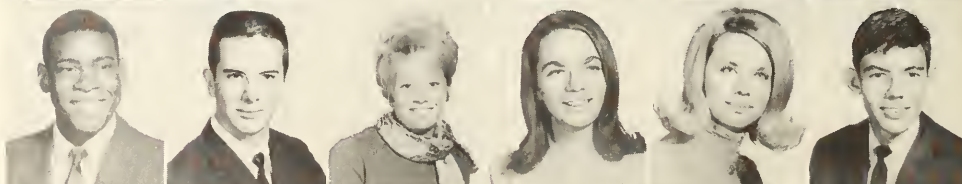
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Greeson, Gretchen
Gregg, Adele
Gregg, Sandra
Gregory, Clyde

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Gregory, Darrell

Dallas



Gresham, Benjamin

Dallas



Griffin, Bobby

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Griffin, Cheryl

Arlington



Griffin, Danny Lynn

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Griffin, Eileen

Ft. Worth



Griffin, Mickey

Arlington



Kathy Webb, a Lacey pledge, and David Johnson, the fall semester Lacey beau, clean up after an egg bash at the Winter Olympics.



*Griffin, Sandra
Griffin, Tommy D.
Griffis, David
Griffith Jigger
Grimes, James
Grimland, Richard*

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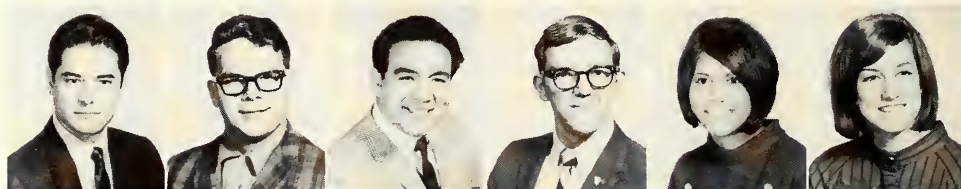
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Sorority pledges practice sign-posting for campus elections.



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 Guevierno, Felipe
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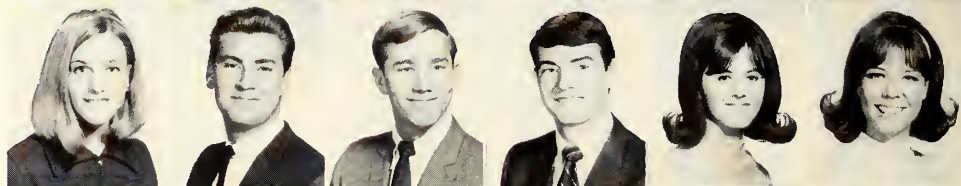
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 Ft. Worth
 Ft. Worth



Hahn, Karen
 Hale, Ronald
 Haley, Brent
 Haley, Brian W.
 Haley, Mickie
 Hall, Cindy

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 Hallmark, Philip Ray

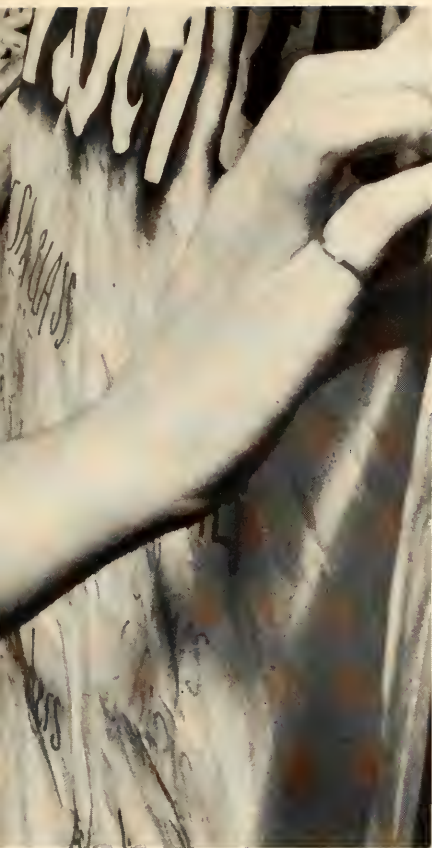
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 Jacksboro
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Hamilton, Randy
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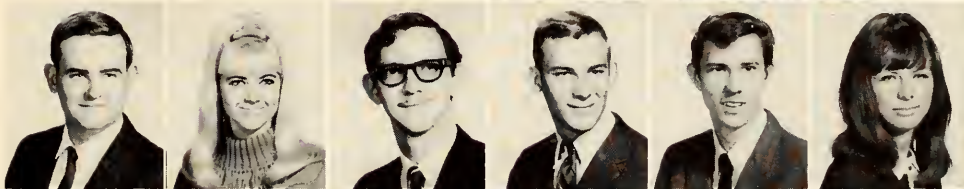
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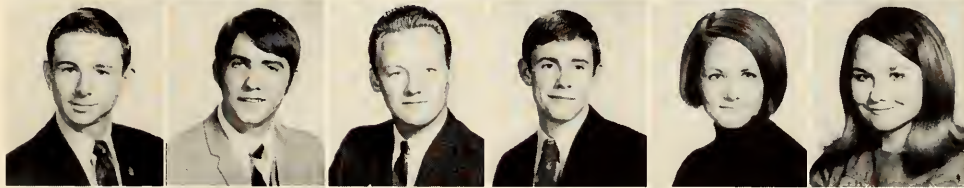
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Harpold, Mike
Harrell, Marilyn
Harris, Ann E.

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Harris, Richard

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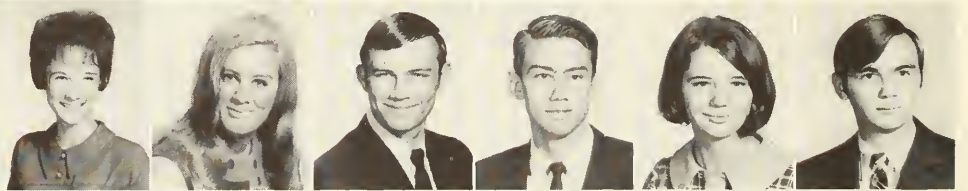
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ROTC cadets visit a helicopter flight-trainer installation at Ft. Wolters in Mineral Wells.

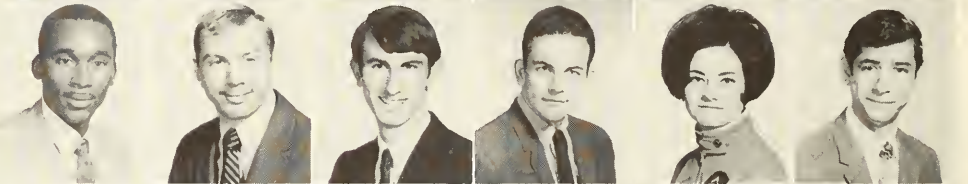
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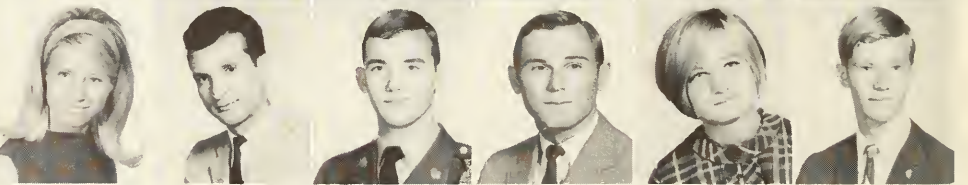
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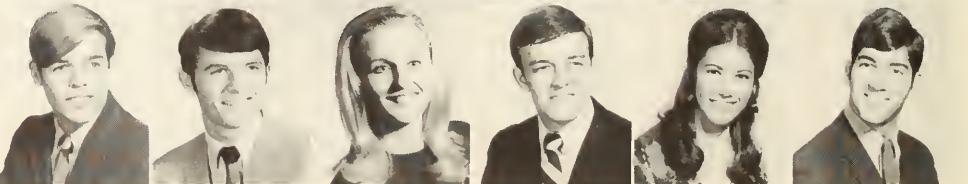
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 Heath, Charlotte
 Heath, Larry
 Hebert, Mary
 Hecht, Gary

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Heinze, Rosanne Bowie
 Helbing, Mary Ft. Worth
 Helm, Emily Ft. Worth
 Hezmick, S. D. Australia
 Helpinstill, Bob Dallas
 Hemingway, Eugene Jr., Arlington

Hemmeline, Stan Denver City
 Henchcliffe, Audrey Arlington
 Henderson, Doug Ft. Worth
 Henderson, Kathleen St. George, Utah
 Henderson, Kenneth Abilene
 Henderson, Michael McKinney

Henderson, Pat Ft. Worth
 Hendon, Sally Ft. Worth
 Hendon, Steve Hereford
 Hendricks, George Longview
 Henley, Andy Greenville
 Henning, William Ft. Worth

ROTC Cadets Tour Military Installations



Henry, Barbara Ft. Worth
 Hensel, Bonnie Grand Prairie
 Hensley, Dixie Ft. Worth
 Hensley, Jeff Ft. Worth
 Henson, Tom Waco
 Henson, Toy Arlington

Henzen, Allen Dallas
 Herold, Joseph Dallas
 Herrbold, Paul Dallas
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 Herrington, Dian DeSoto
 Herrington, Liz Corpus Christi

Hesch, Bunny Ft. Worth
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 Heuszel, Earl Eules

Hicks, Laura Decatur
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 Higgins, Don Hooks
 Hill, Bruce Dallas
 Hill, Dick Irving
 Hill, J. Paul Arlington

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 Hill, Mary Dallas
 Hill, Michael Houston
 Hill, Sandra Irving
 Hill, Sandye Irving

Contests Are Part of Greek Social Life

Hillinger, Howard
Himes, Cathey
Hines, Oscar
Hinkle, Cindi
Hinojosa, Bebe
Hinson, Louis

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Garland
Ft. Worth
Brownwood



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Hitt, Bobby
Hoar, Wesley
Hobbs, Carolyn
Hobson, Michael

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Grapevine
Dallas
Irving
Palestine



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Hoff, Dixie
Hoffman, Carl
Hoffman, Susan

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Palestine
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Grand Prairie
Waco
Daingerfield



Hogan, Larry
Hogsett, Danny
Holden, Gerry
Holden, Lois
Holland, Marvin
Holler, Joe

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Holley, Bonnie
Hollingsworth, Hazel
Hollingsworth, Jack
Hollingsworth, Karl
Hollowell, Roger
Holmes, Evan

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Keller
Azle
El Paso



Holmes, James
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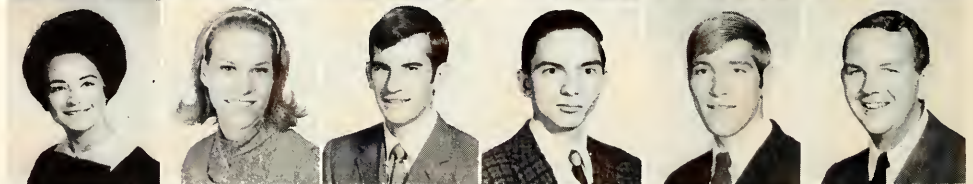
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Hopper, Sheryl
Horn, Vicki
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Horton, Whatley, Jr.
Hoskins, Wayne
Hoth, Larry

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Haupt, Clelon
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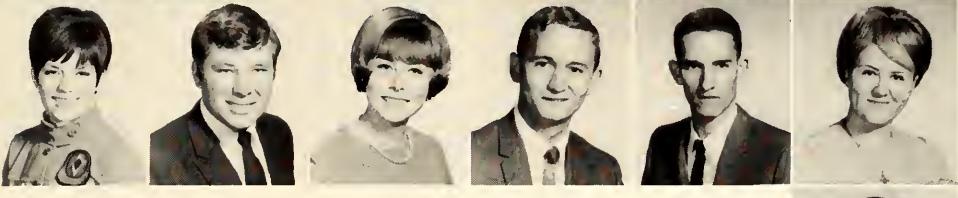
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Huebner, Taylor
Huff, Linda

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Huff, Susan
Huffaker, Gregg
Hugh, Gwen
Hughes, Harold
Hughes, Ralph
Hull, Sarah

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An En Ami sorority member boxes her way into a sweatshirt during Winter Olympics. The coed olympics are sponsored by Phi Delta Theta fraternity



Hummel, Joseph, Jr. Grand Prairie



Humphries, William Dallas



Hundt, Melissa Arlington



Hunnicutt, Phyllis Canyon



Hunter, Judy Dallas

Skyscraper Added To Campus Picture



Carlisle Hall, scheduled to open this fall, will be the tallest building in Arlington. It will house instructors' offices.

Huber, Don

Grapevine



Hurley, Martha

Grand Prairie



Husband, Danny

Grand Prairie



Hutchison, Don

Garland



Hutson, David

Dallas



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Grand Prairie



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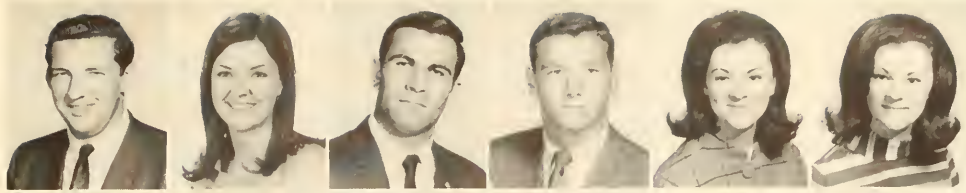
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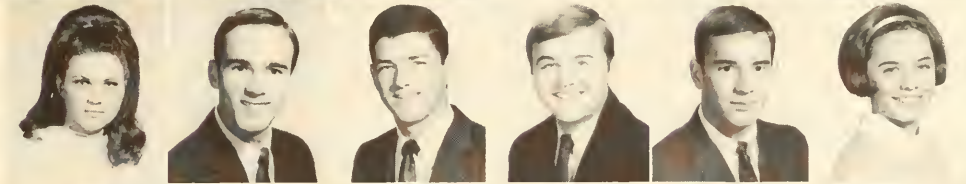
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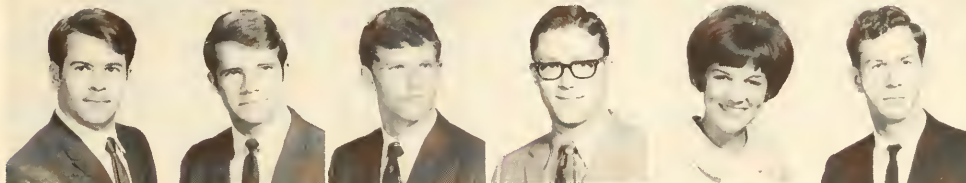
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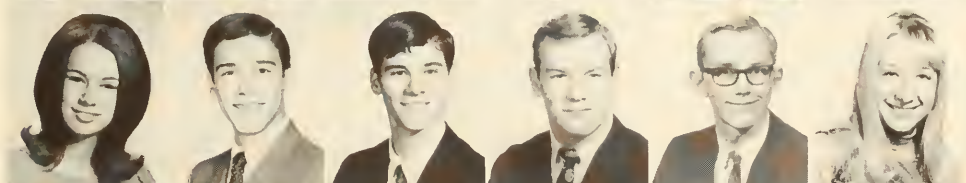
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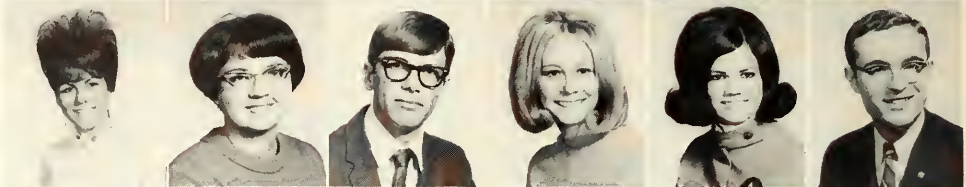
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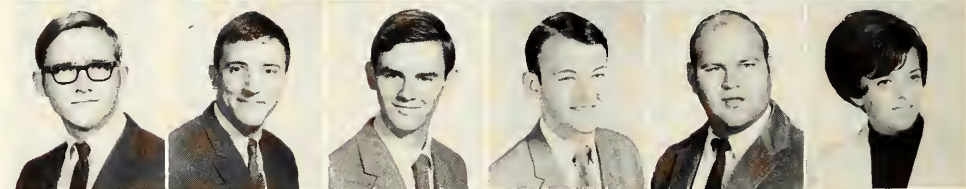
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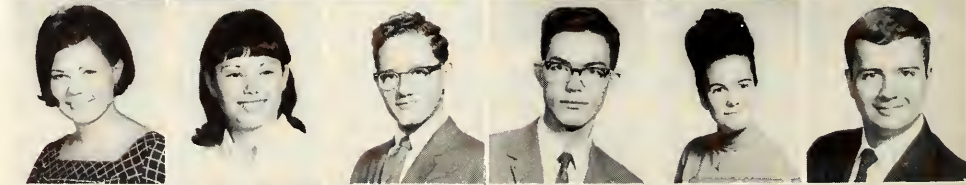
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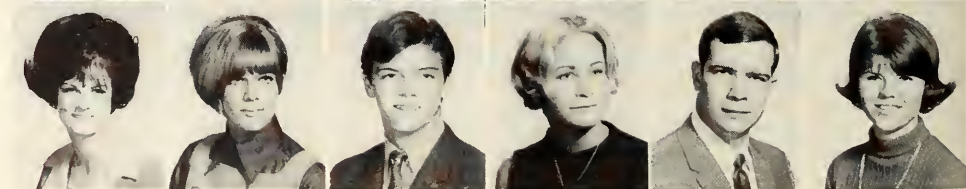
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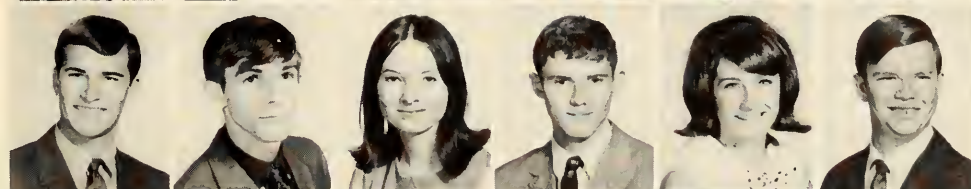
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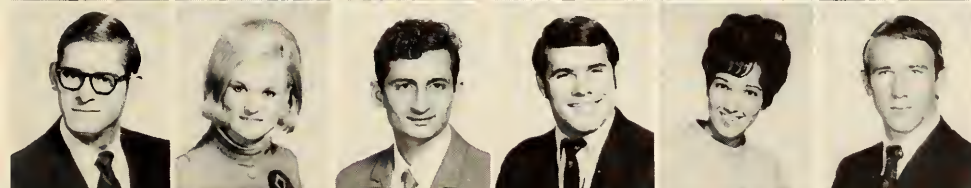
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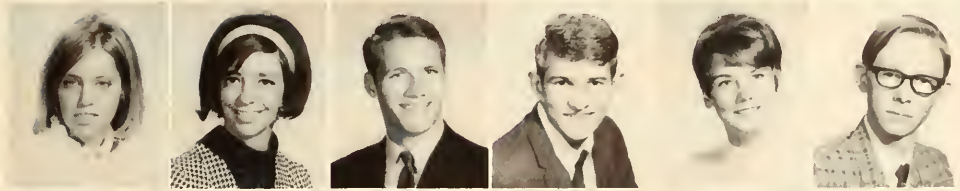
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William Brazzil explains Brownian motion as seen through a microscope to a freshman biology student.

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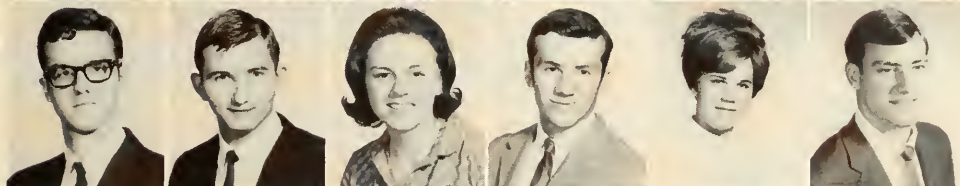
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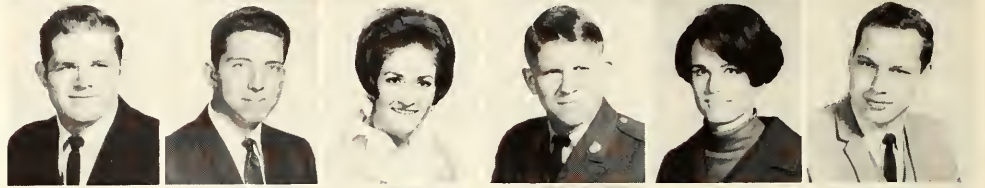
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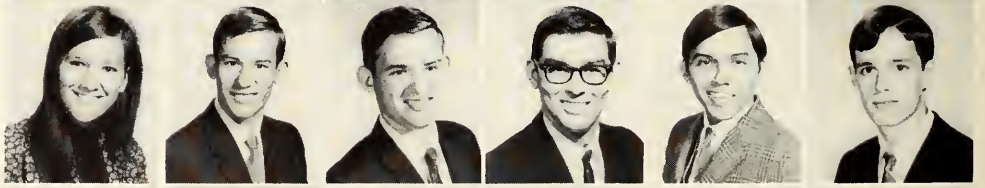
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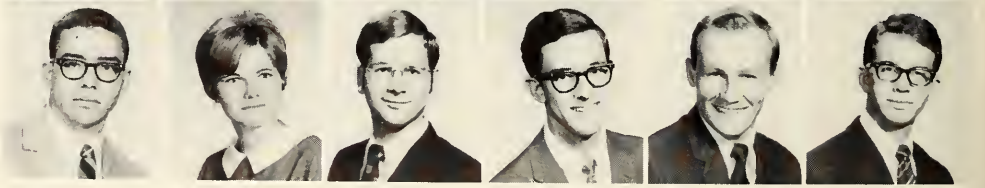
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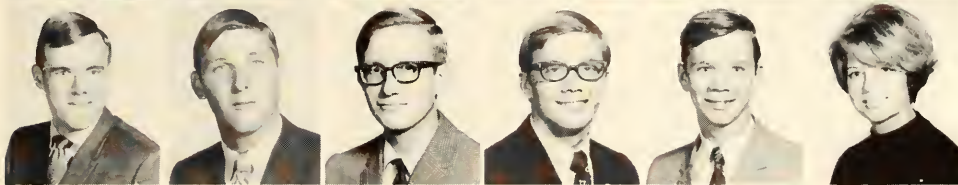
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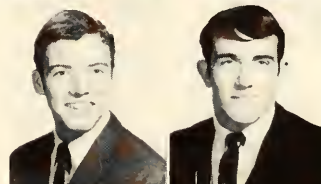
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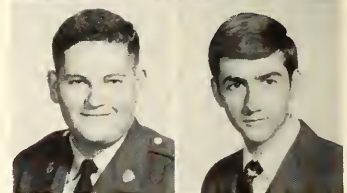
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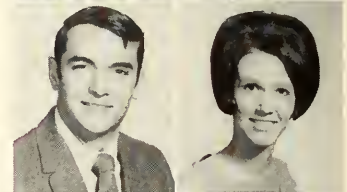
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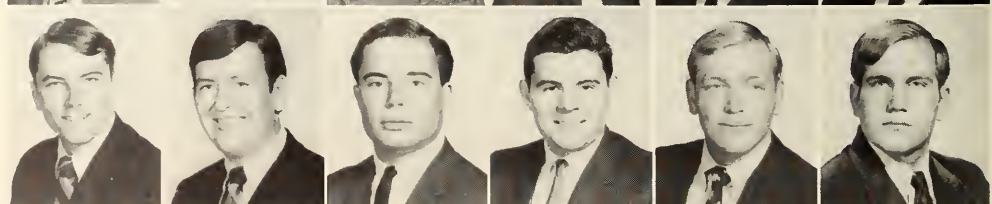
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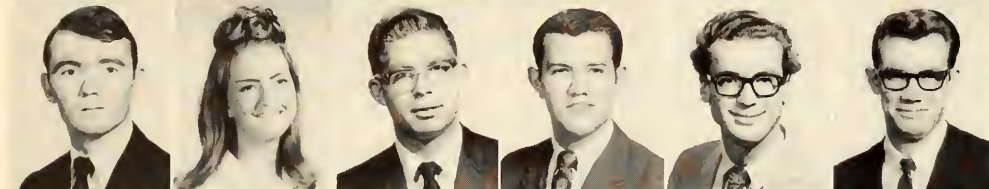
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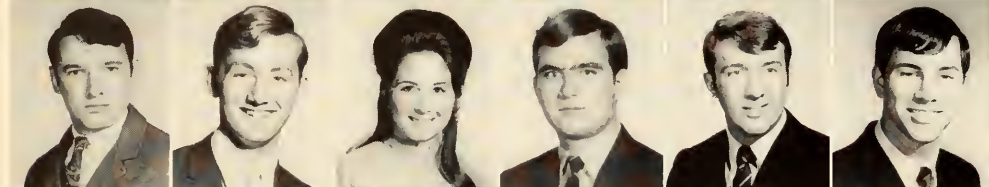
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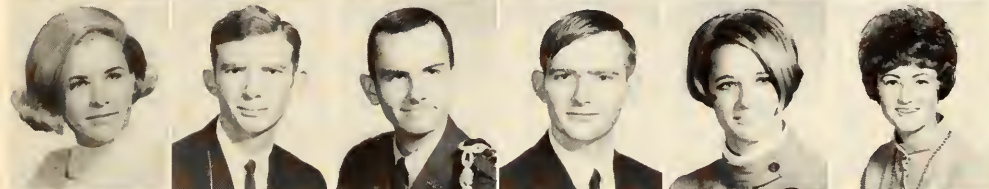
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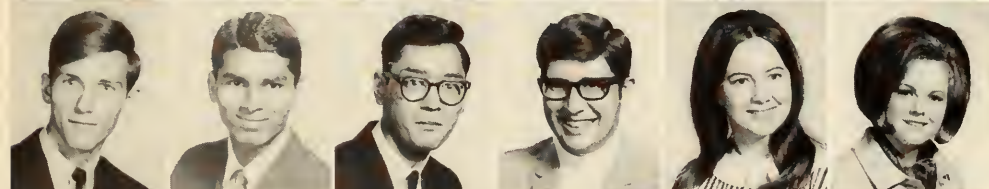
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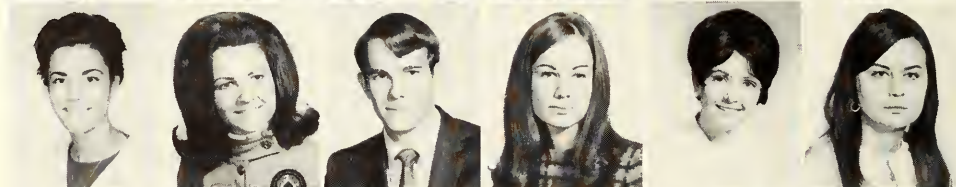
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Coed Toi Smith has difficulties with shot putting form in the Phi Delta Theta Winter Olympics.



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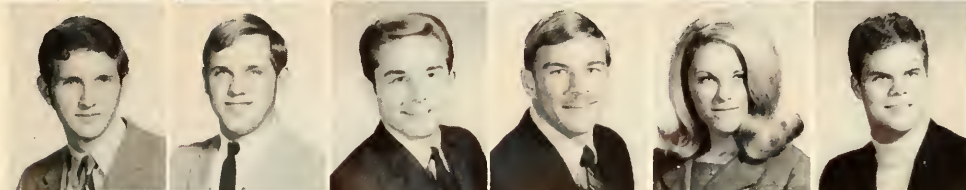


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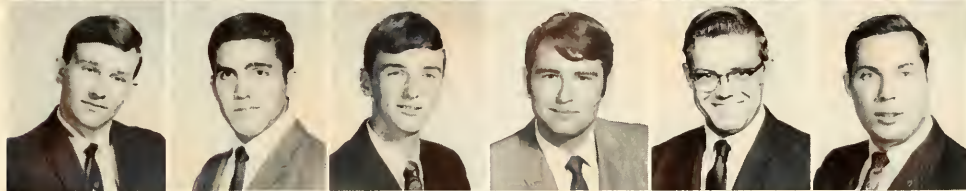
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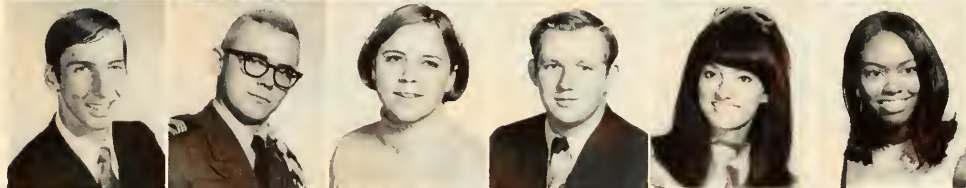
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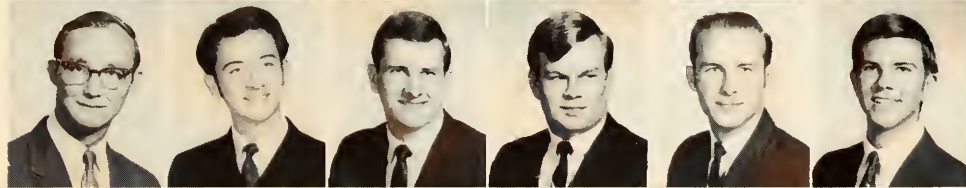
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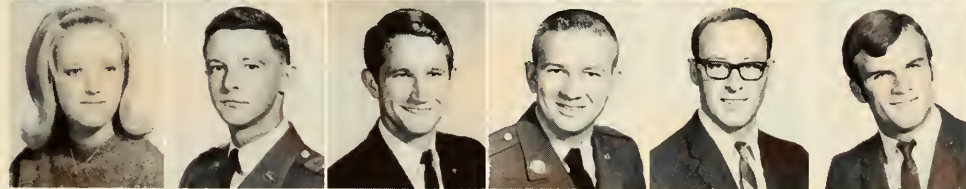
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 Musacchio, Fred Dallas



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 Myrtis, Jordon Dallas

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Dallas
Bangkok, Thailand
Waxahachie
Ft. Worth
Hurst



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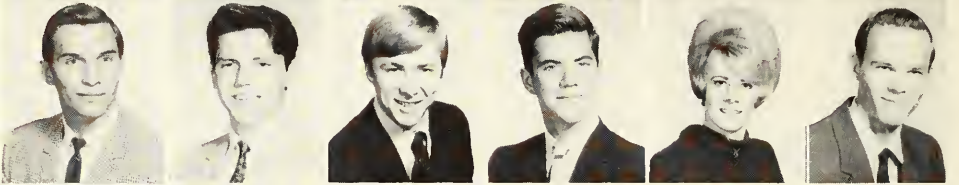
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O'Neal, Suzan
Ord, Biff
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Smiley
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Keller

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Parker, Tom

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Patel, Maqbool

Ft. Worth
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Arlington
Karachi, Pakistan

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Odessa



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Ft. Worth



Patterson, Garry

Ft. Worth



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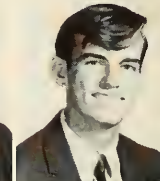
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Ft. Worth

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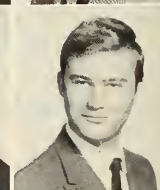
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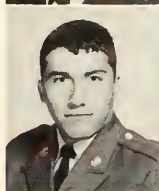
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Dallas

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8:00 Classes Draw Many Early Risers



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 Peterson, Richard DeSoto
 Petri, Clarence J. San Antonio
 Pflaster, Ziegfried S. Dallas
 Pfeffer, Eugene Dallas

Phelps, Russ Ft. Worth
 Philley, Martha K. Dallas
 Phillips, Elliene La Rue
 Phillips, Kenneth Ray Arlington
 Phillips, Ted Pampa
 Phipps, William H. Arlington

Pickard, David Grand Prairie
 Pickett, Robert E. Ft. Worth
 Pigg, Kenneth R. Waxahachie
 Piles, Jimmy Waldron, Arkansas
 Pinson, David Rio Vista
 Pinion, Michiel Sherman

Pinkerton, Bill Ft. Worth
 Piotrowski, Carol Austin
 Pitchford, Robert Lubbock
 Pittman, Kerry Waxahachie
 Plattner, Arden Grand Prairie
 Pleiner, David J. Ennis

Plowien, Jack Arlington
 Podsednik, William Ft. Worth
 Poindexters, Susan Irving
 Polk, B. J. Ft. Worth
 Polk, Kenneth R. Kerrville
 Pond, William C. Richardson

Pool, Robert A. Plainview
 Poore, Roger A. Garland
 Pope, David L. Irving
 Pope, Linda Arlington
 Porterfield, Michael Italy
 Potter, Toni Dallas

Potts, Sammy J. Bridgeport
 Pouzar, Robert Dallas
 Powell, James R. Abilene
 Powell, William K. Ft. Worth
 Powell, William P. Elmira, N.Y.
 Poyner, Wesley J. Jacksboro

Prado, Jose McAllen
 Prater, Susan K. Ft. Worth
 Prather, Val Vance Arlington
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 Preston, John R. Sulfer Springs
 Preston, Mike Lubbock

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 Ft. Worth
 Haltom
 Grand Prairie
 Joshua
 Arlington



Purdy, Ira Odell
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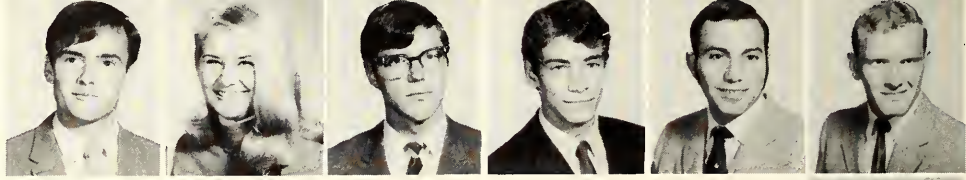
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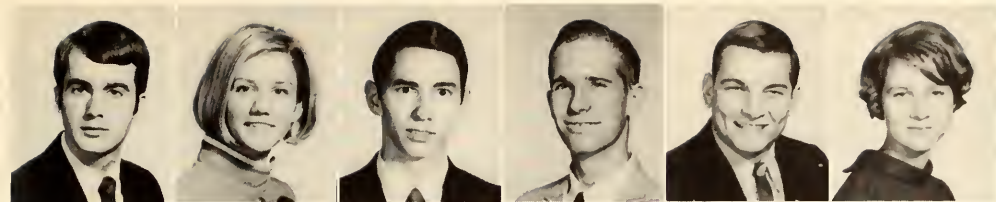
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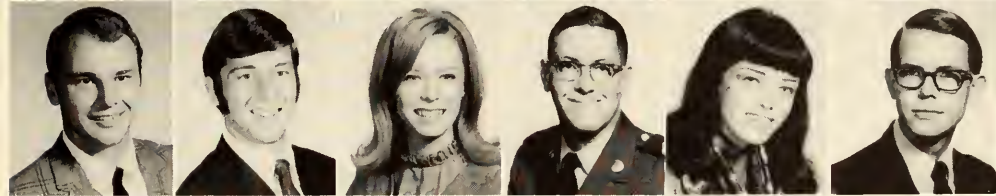
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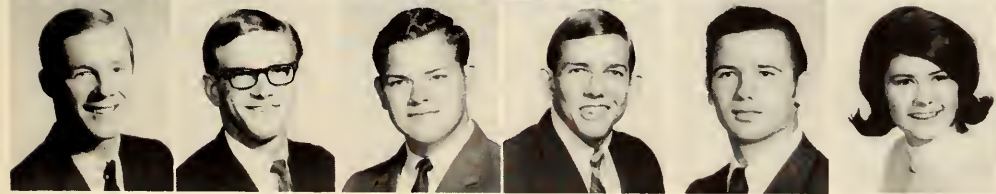
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Risner, Linley

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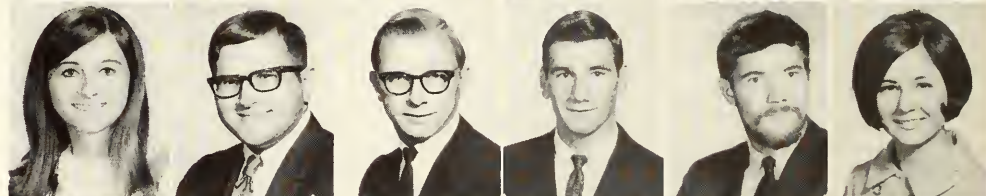
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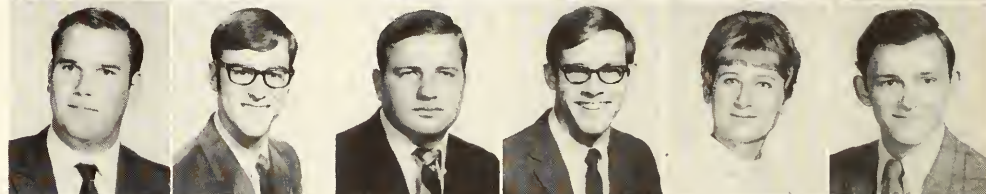
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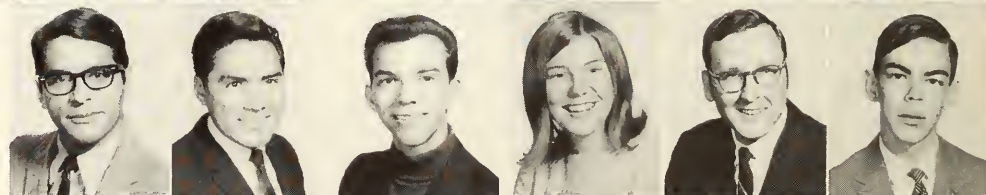
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Ft. Worth
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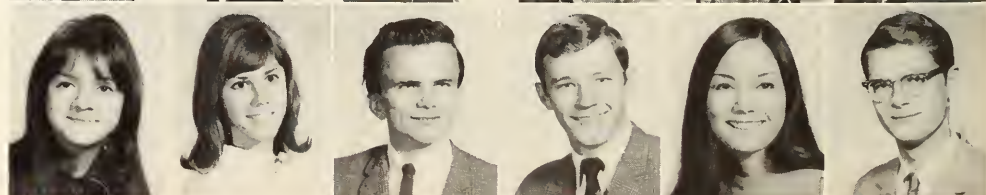
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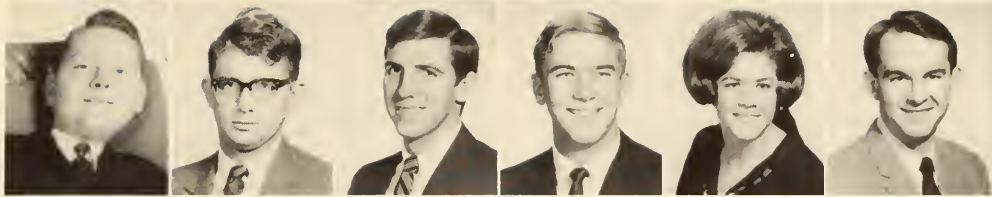
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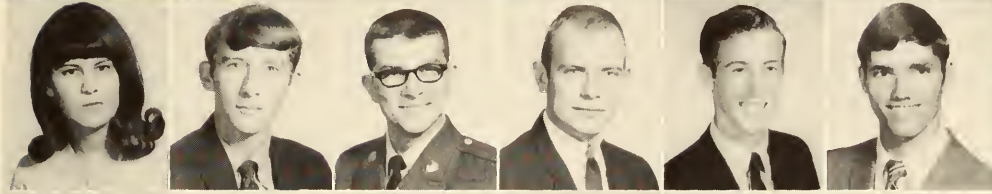
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 Ft. Worth
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 Grand Prairie
 San Angelo



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 Sandlin, Dickie
 Sandlin, Sandy

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 Boston, Mass.
 Garland
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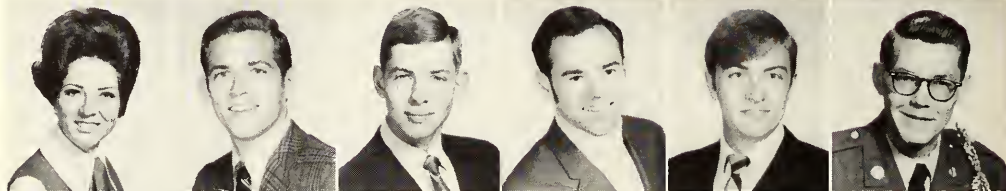
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 Scaggs, James Stephen Ft. Worth
 Scarborough, James A. Arlington



Schaffner, Daniel Ft. Worth
 Scheck, Marilyn Ft. Worth
 Scheuermann, Michael Carl Dallas
 Schick, Sharon Ann Houston
 Schmalzried, Karla Arlington
 Schneider, Charles Lee Arlington



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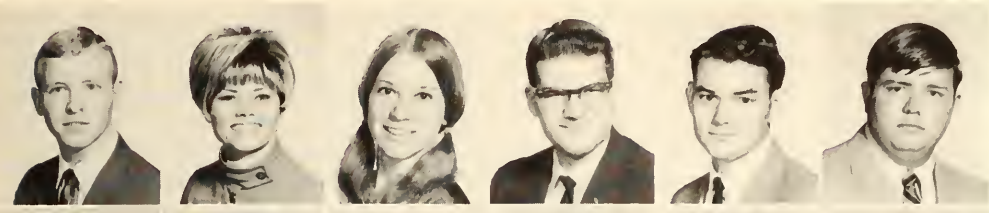
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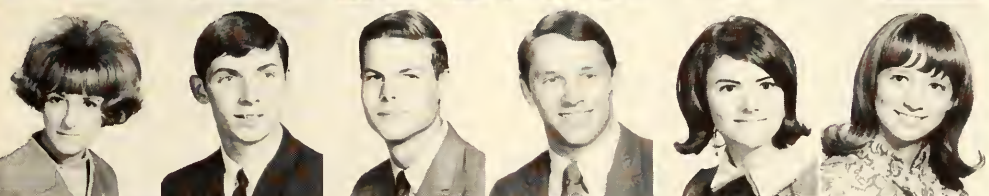
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 Seibold, Sharon
 Severance, Kenneth
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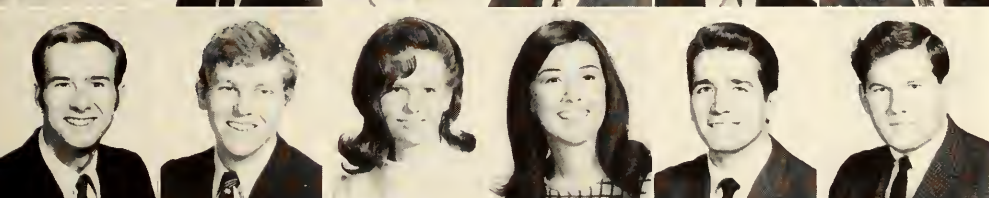
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Shipman, Thomas V.
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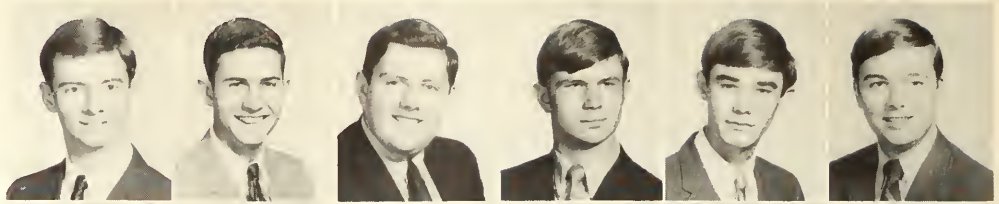


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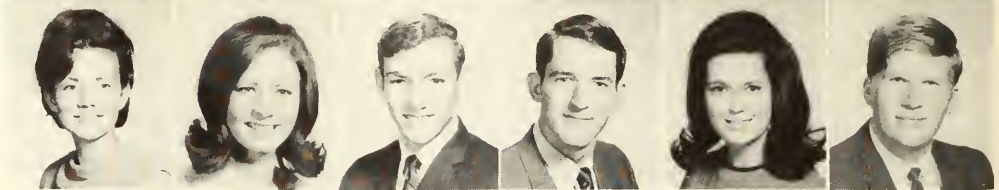
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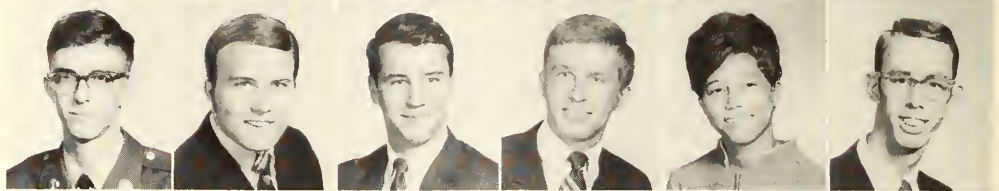
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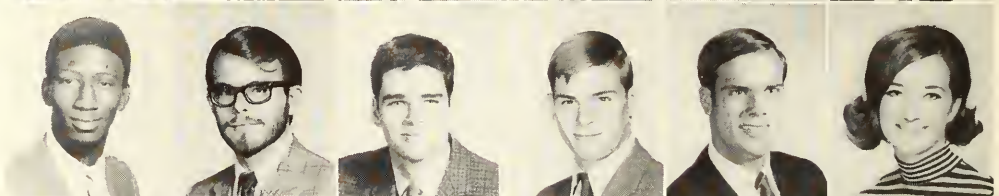


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 Grand Prairie
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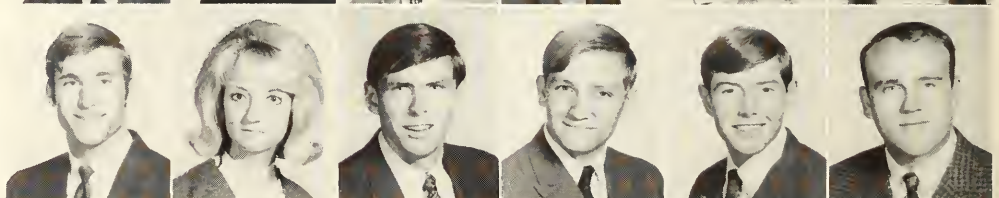
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Ft. Worth
 Hereford
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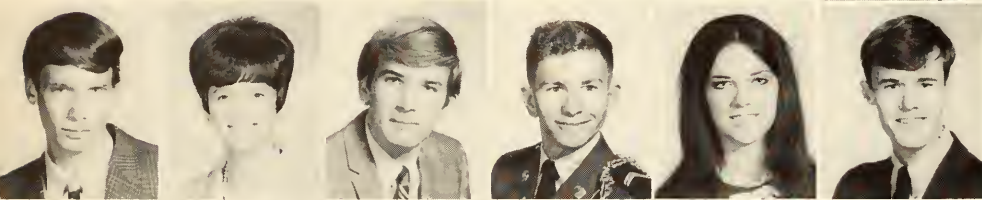
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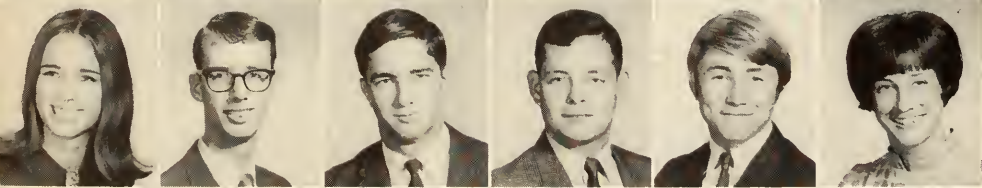
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Sparks, Eddie Cleburne
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Spiegel, Earl Lancaster
Spindor, Calvin Ft. Worth*



*Spivey, Janet Ft. Worth
Sprenger, John S. Dallas
Sprinkle, Philip R. Leonard
Spruce, William M. Irving
Spurlock, Michael Scott Ft. Worth
Sramek, Helen Grand Prairie*



*Stahlman, John Arlington
Stahnke, Bill Grand Prairie
Stansbury, Sherry Ft. Worth
Stanton, Terri Ft. Worth
Stark, Karen Three Rivers
Stark, Michelle Dallas*



Student Center steps are frequently occupied between classes, especially if the day is sunny.

*Stark, Judy
Starkey, Judy
Starns, Williams
Stead, Rick
Steele, Jerri
Steele, Sharon*

*Grand Prairie
Midland
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Richardson
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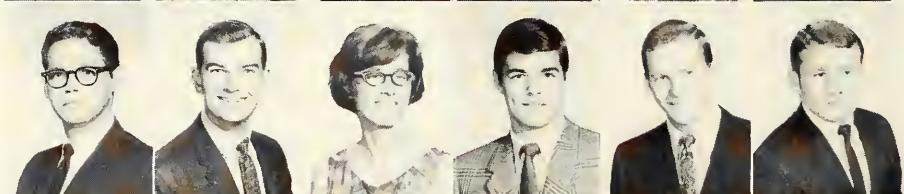
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Congregating On Steps Not Unusual



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 Stuart, Terry Dallas
 Stubblefield, Larry Arlington
 Sturdivant, Diane Dallas
 Sulak, Marvin Hurst
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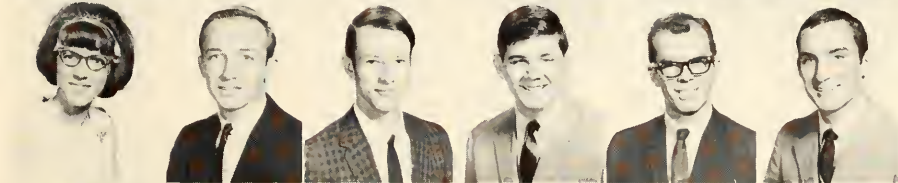
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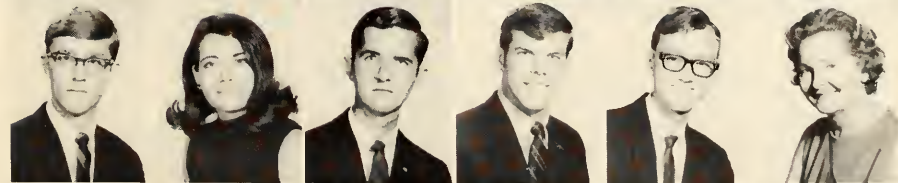
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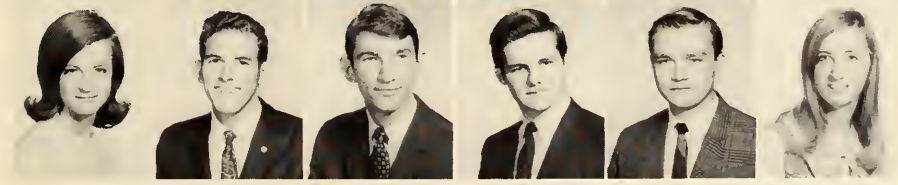
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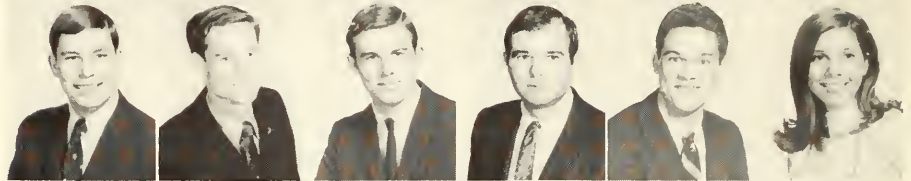
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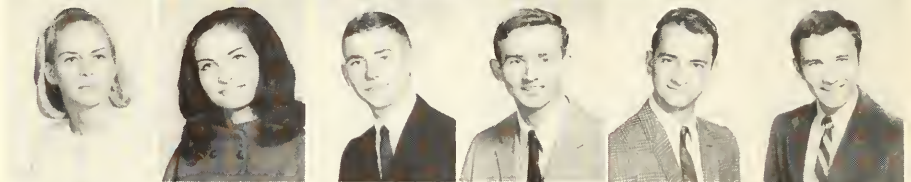
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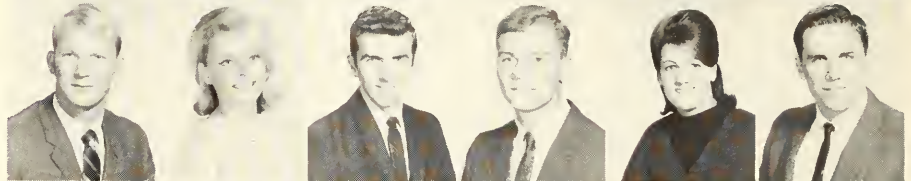
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 Thurman, Sam L. Arlington



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 Tidwell, Carol Elaine Grand Prairie
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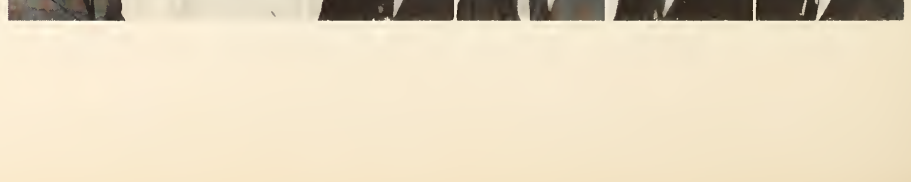
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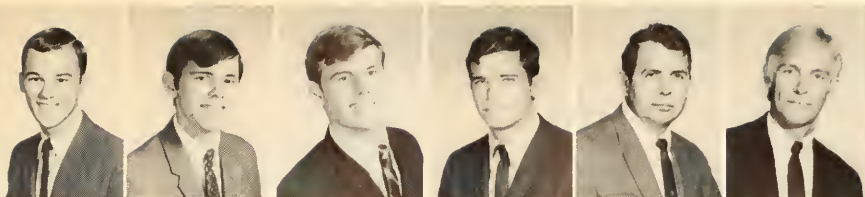


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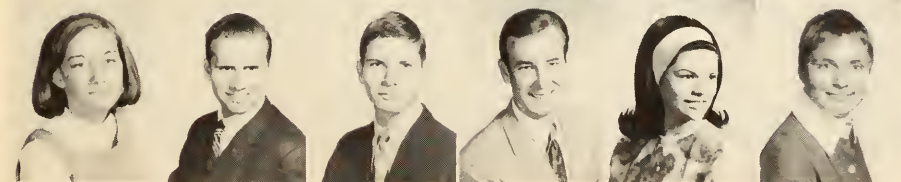
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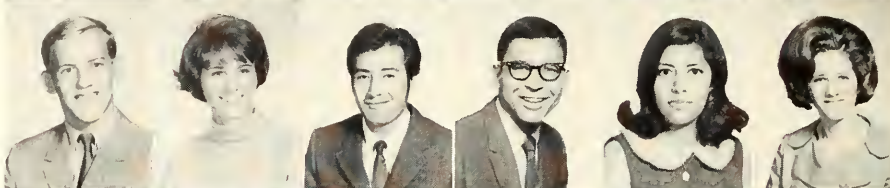
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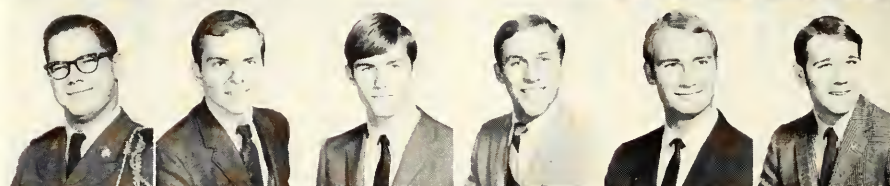


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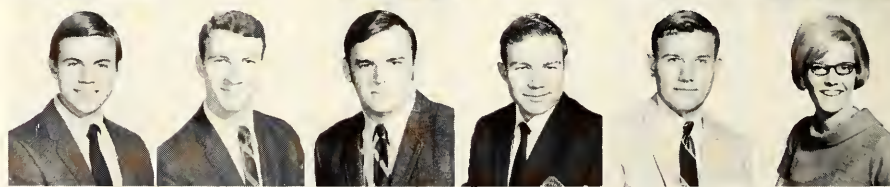
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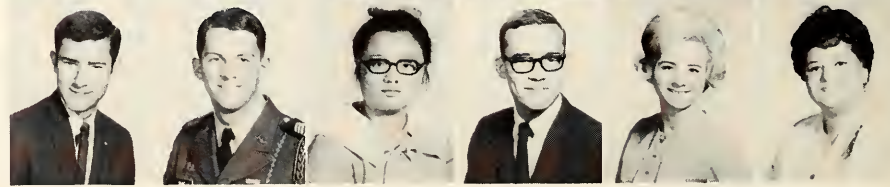
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Frisco



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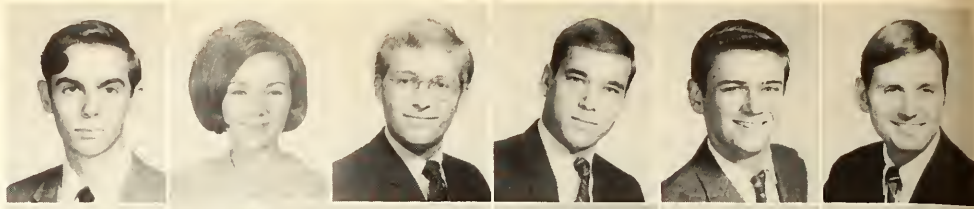
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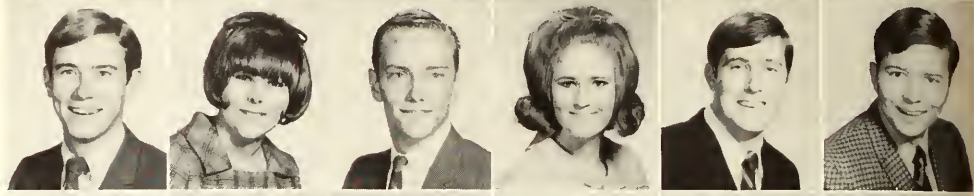
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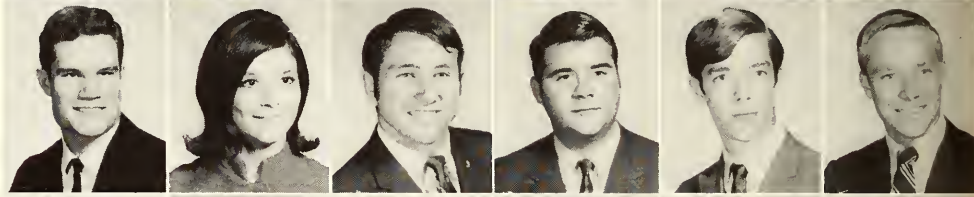
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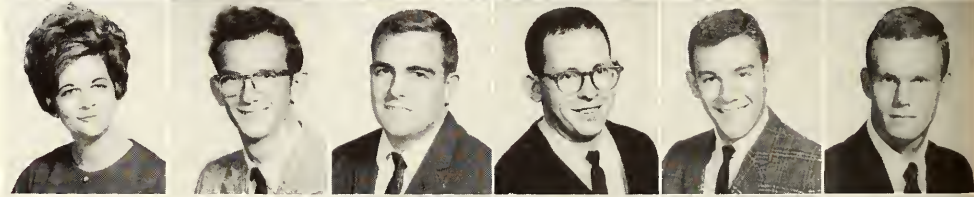


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 White, Patrick Grand Prairie



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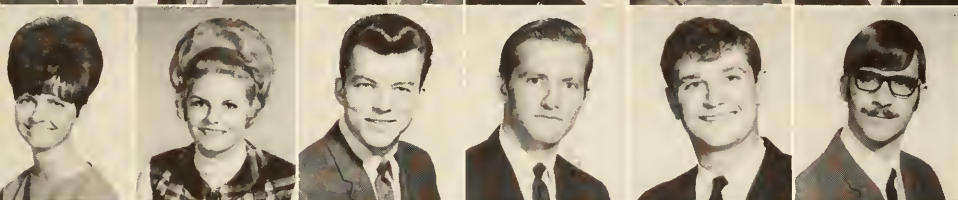
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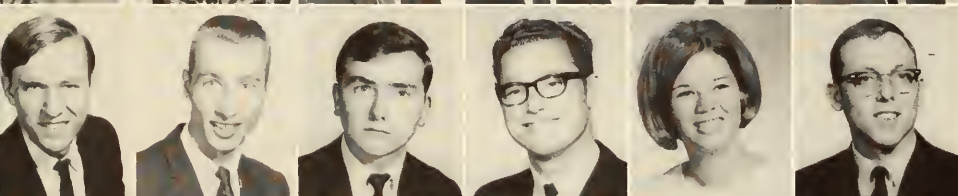
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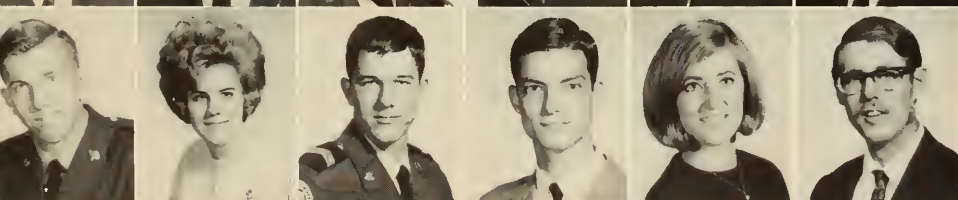
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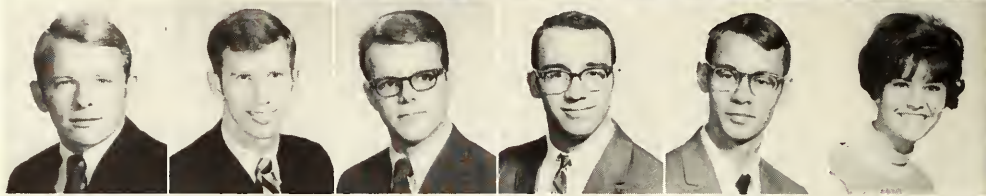
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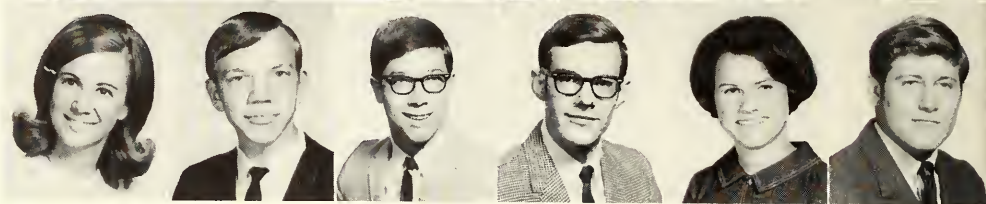
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Heavy Rains Create Campus Streams



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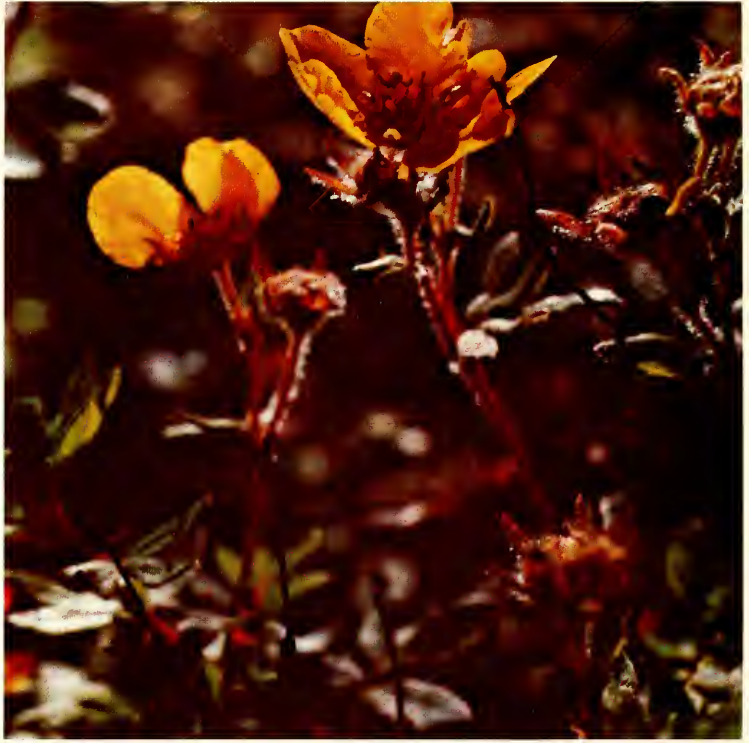
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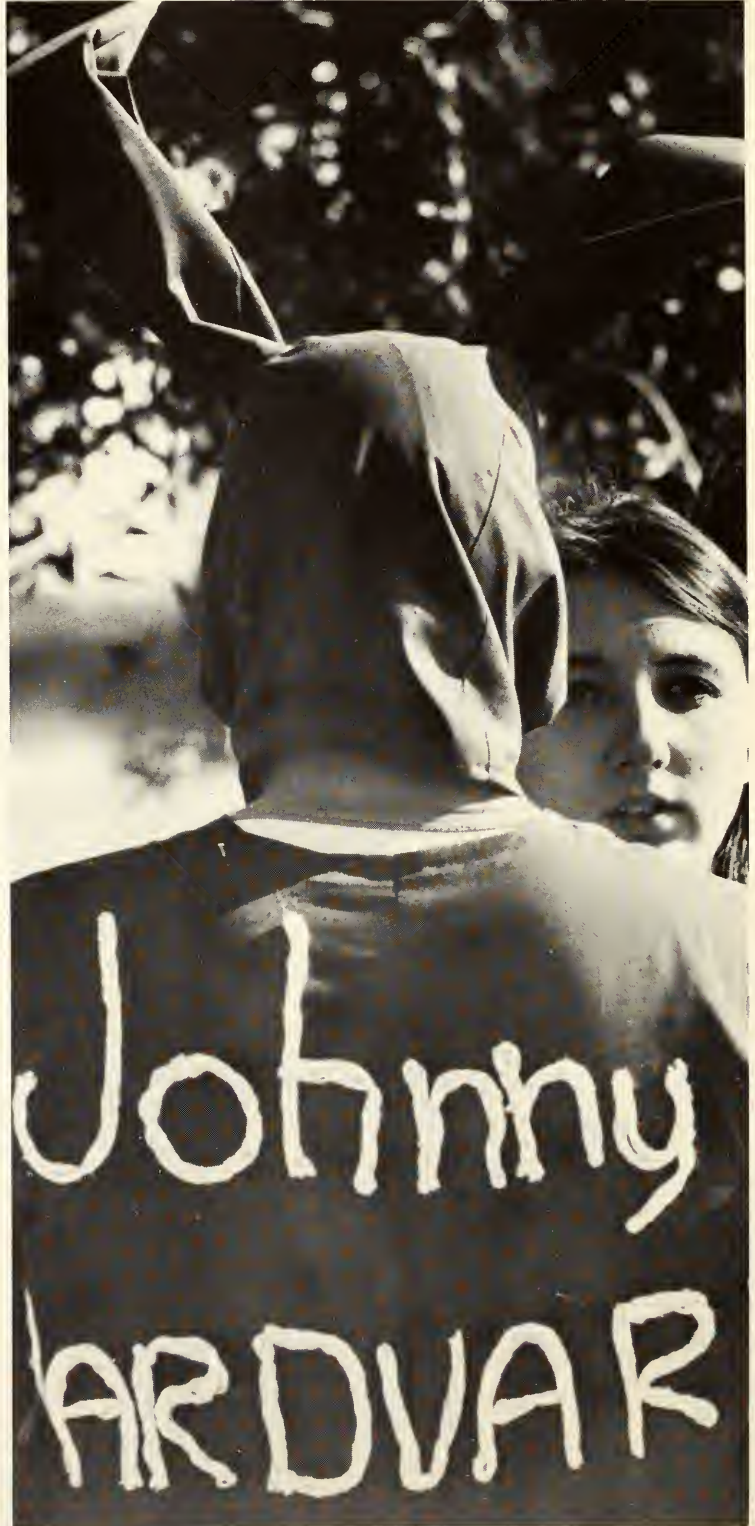
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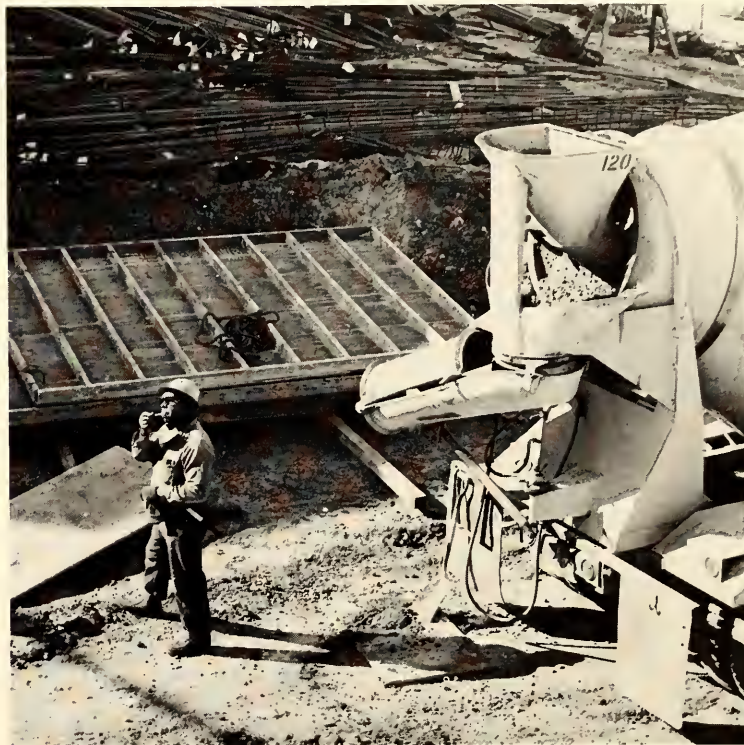
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