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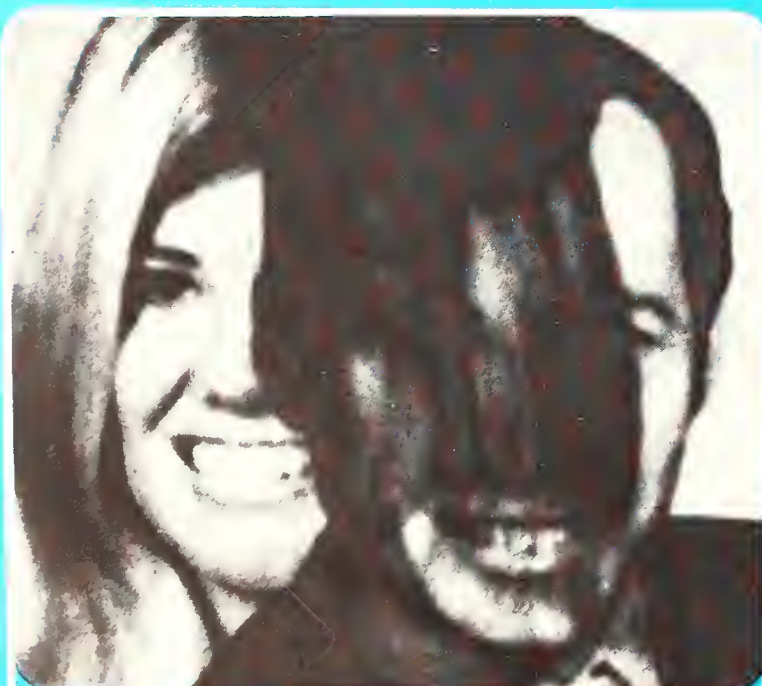
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In one semester and out the other, where did the year go?

The terms '70-71 bore the mark of most college sessions — there were happy moments and sad ones, periods of quiet shattered by delirium. People still fell in love and took exams and worried about both.

UT Arlington hired new professors, new coaches; completed one new building and almost another; expanded academically. In an age of publicized ecology, a park was created, trees planted . . . and hopefully, somehow in the crush of campus existence, seeds of learning reached fertile ground.

That's yearbook tripe.

Some of us came here searching for a better life or a better living. Others to escape a hassle with parents or draftboards. Still others to kill time. We arrived impatient for simple answers and discovered disturbing new questions.

The year was full of surprises and disappointments. Hours wasted absorbing trivia . . . psyching out profs . . . collecting secondhand examinations . . . exchanging one set of prejudices for another. Knew in September such would be the case. The year was still worth the effort.

The university moved forward in '70-71, only to realize how far it had to go.

It was an ordinary school year. Unless an incident happened to you that makes it worth remembering or keeps you from forgetting.

Then it's something special and demands another look.



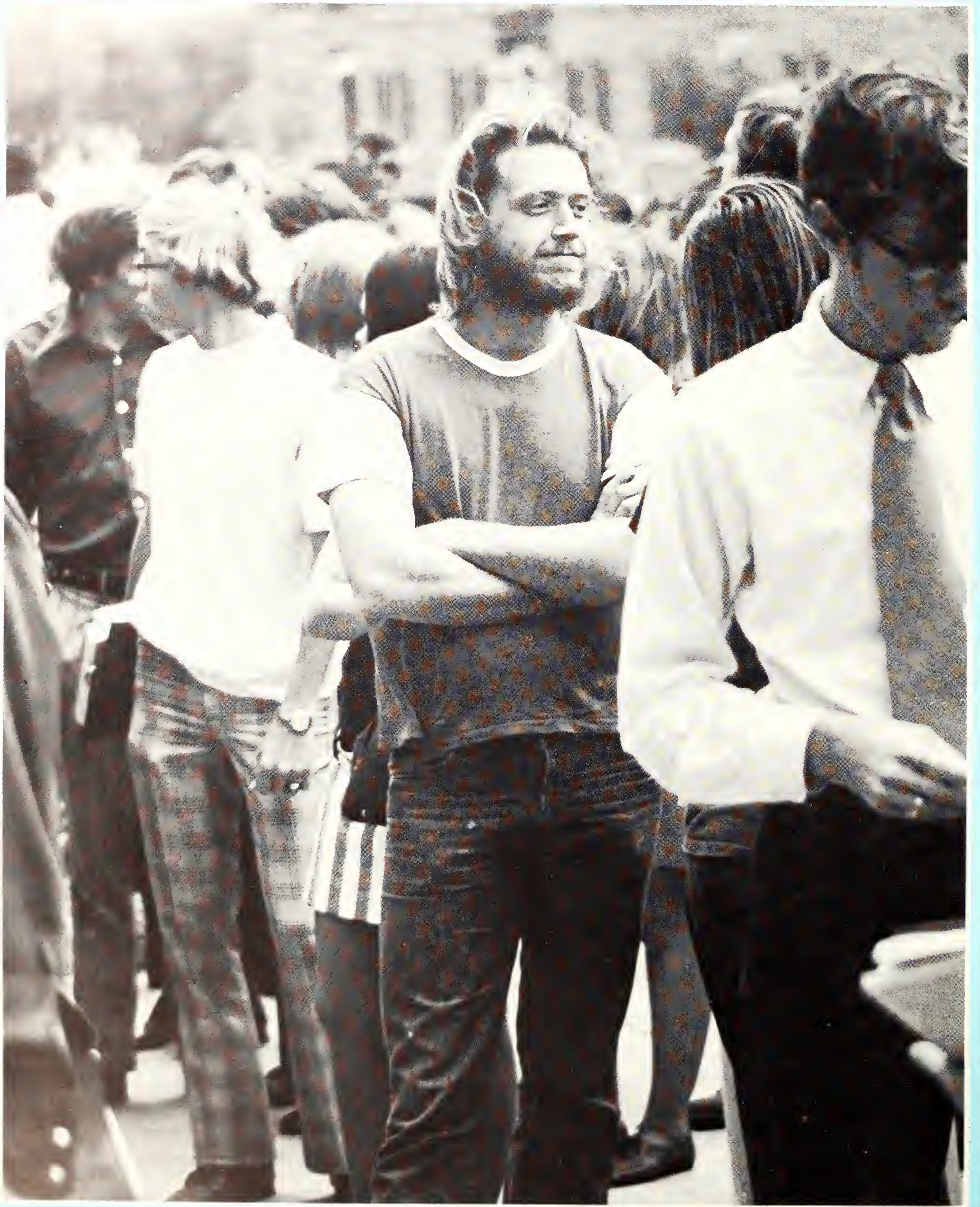




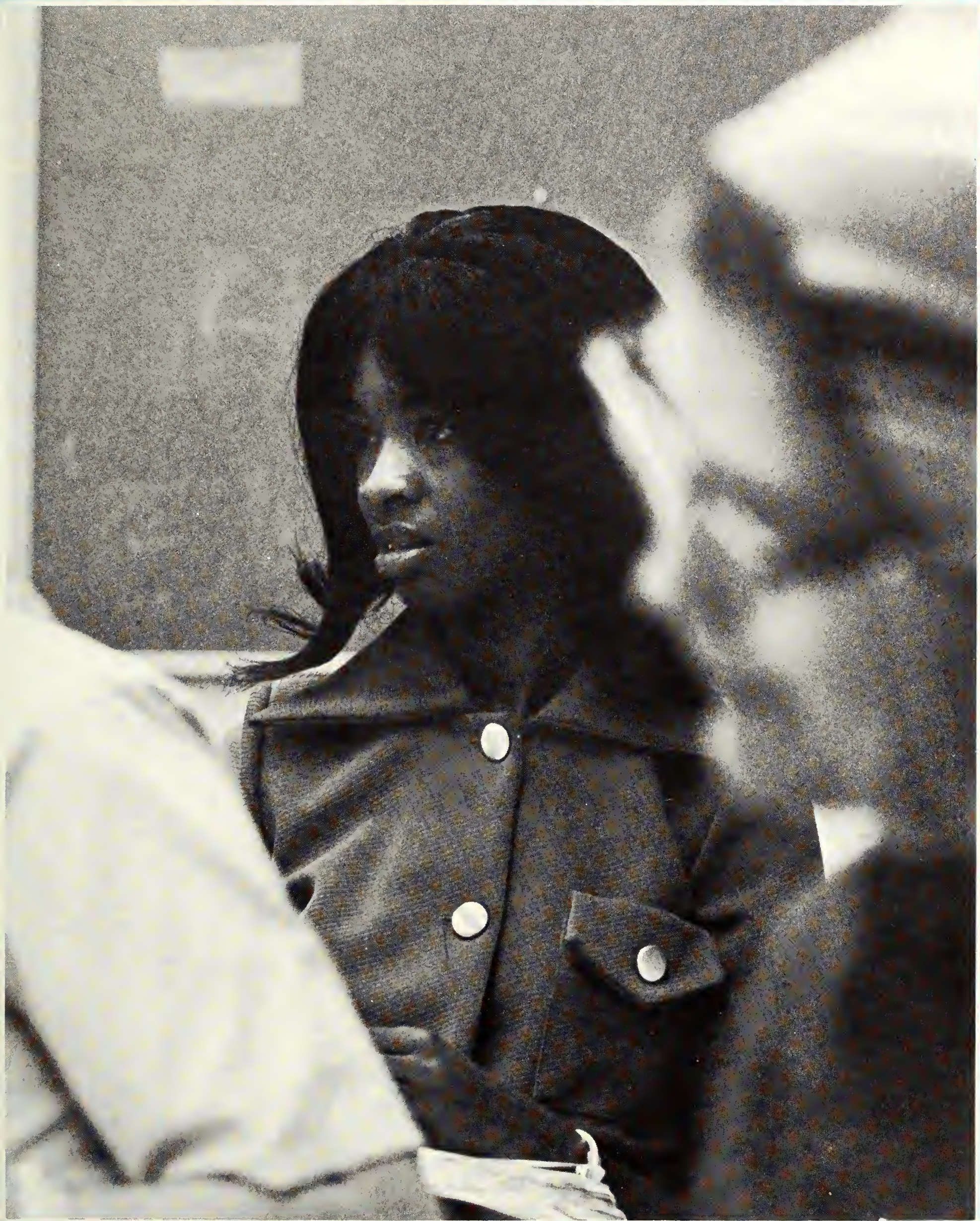














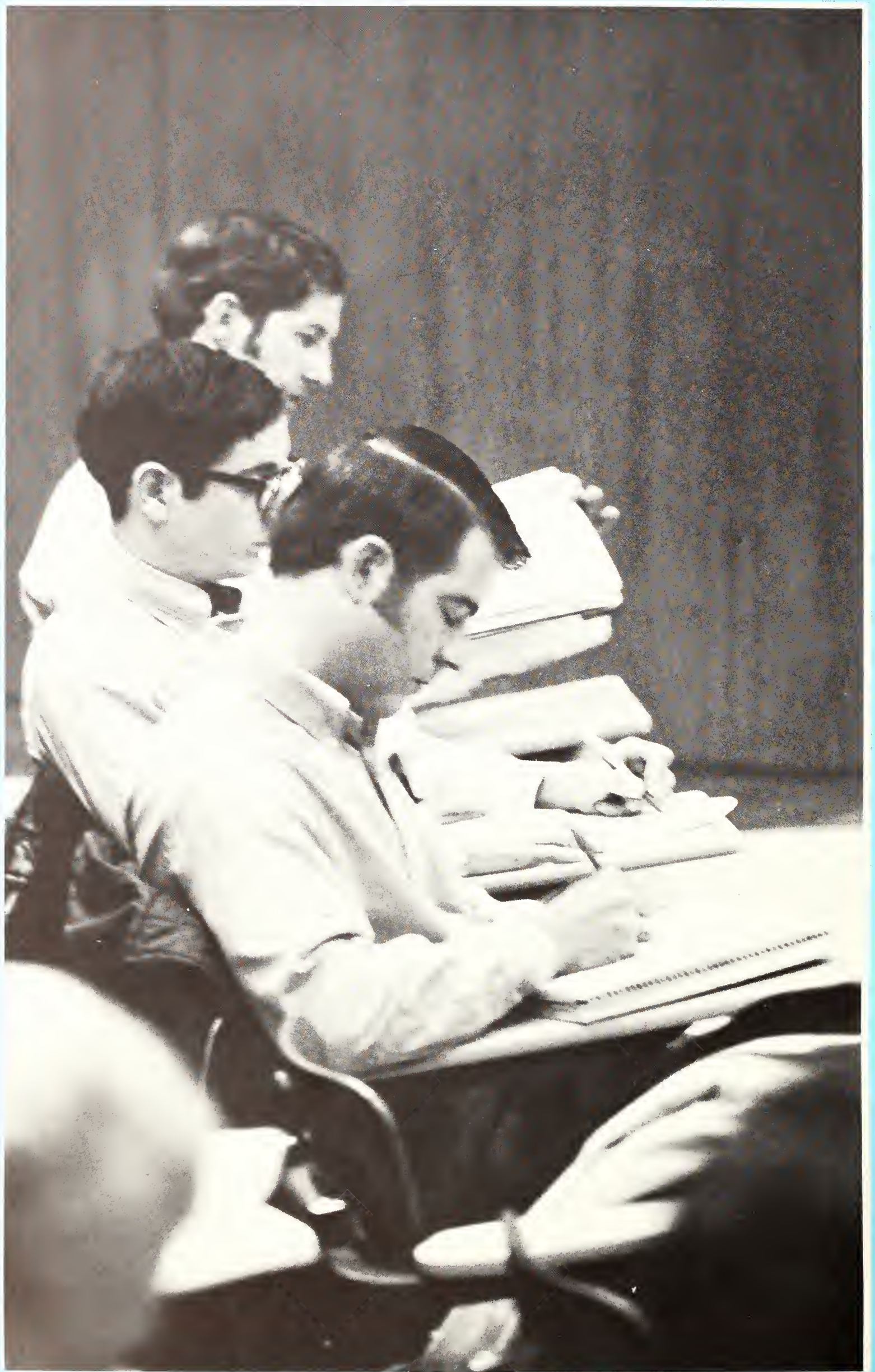




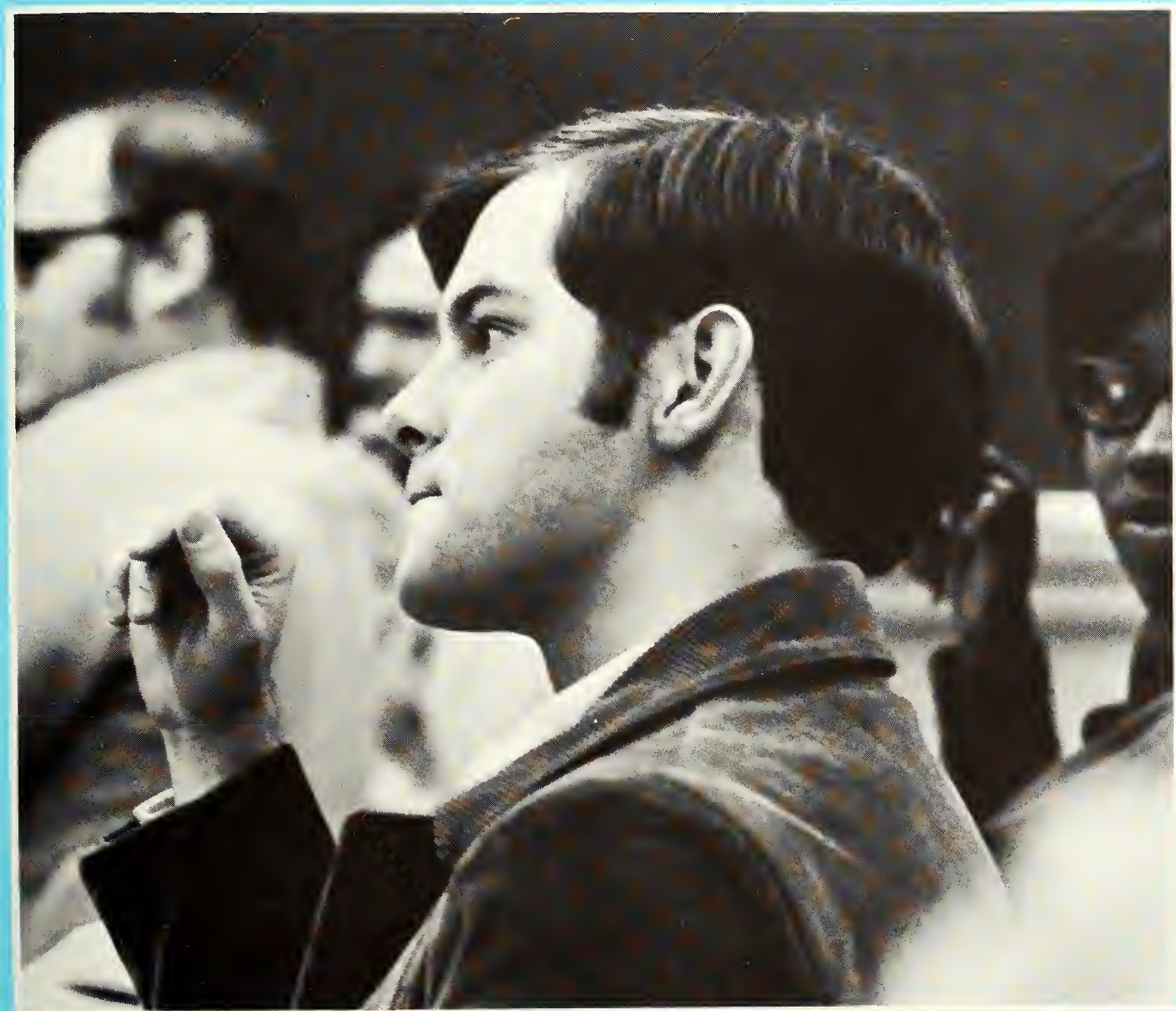




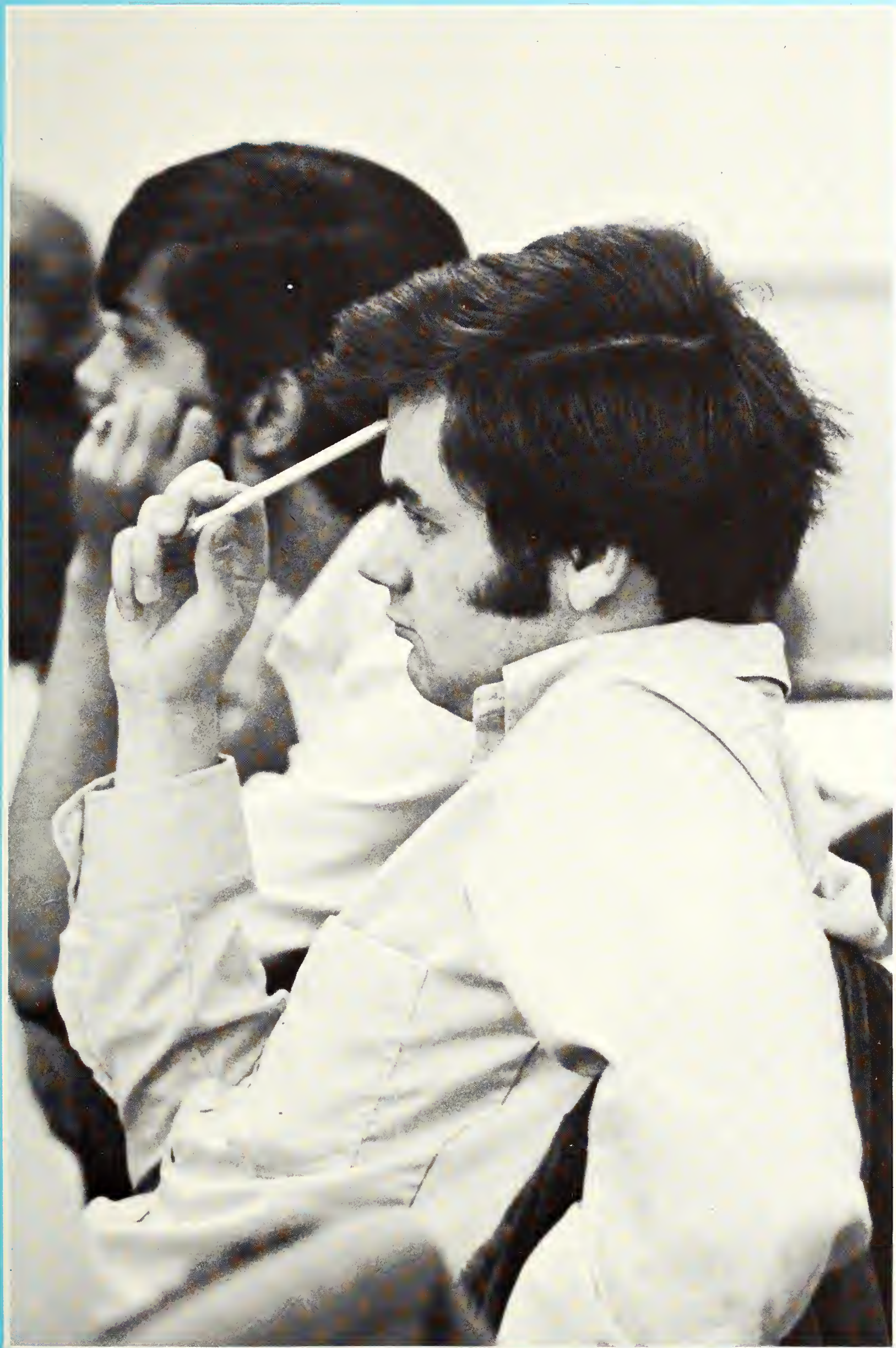




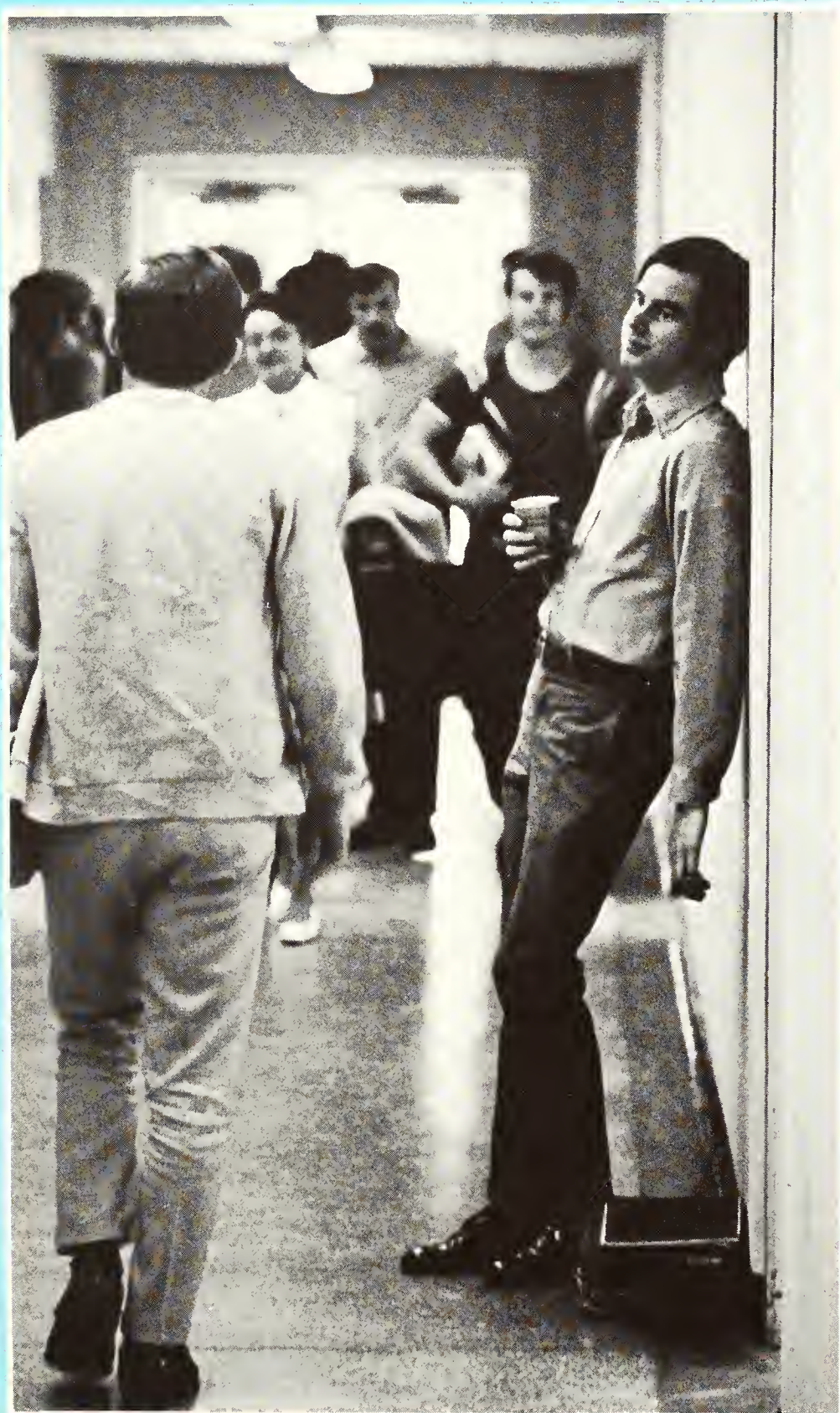




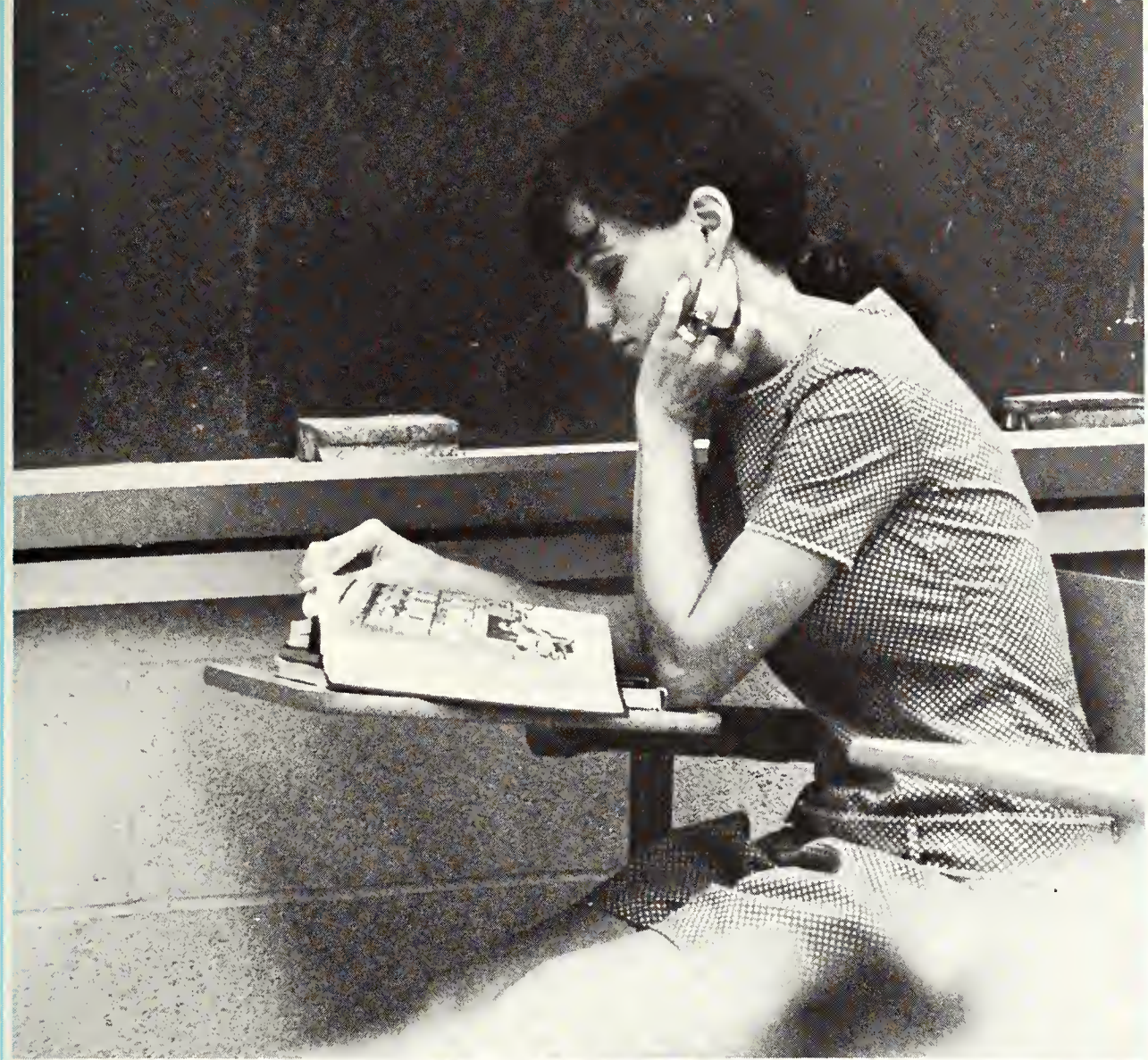


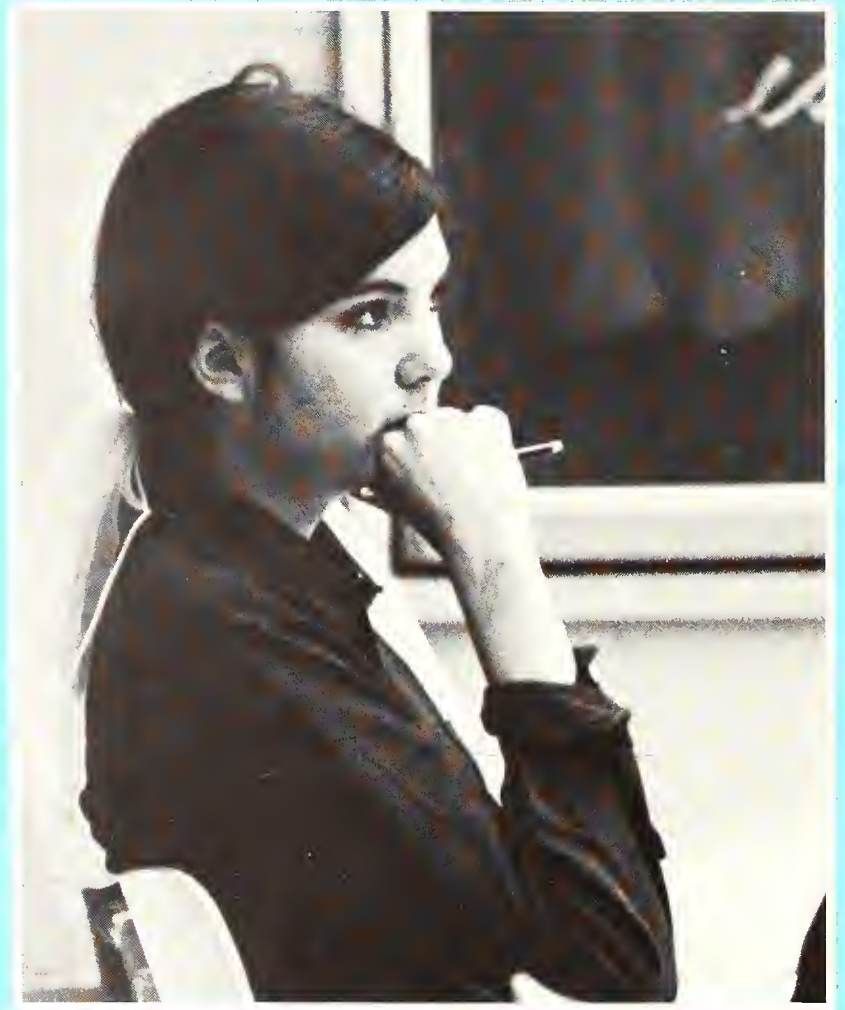


















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# Massive Student-Counts Tabulated Rapidly

The registrar's staff worked overtime in September processing forms for 14,115 students. Their tabulations revealed more men than women, a few more students from Iran than India, and 20 people on No-Doz taking 21 or more hours.

Parching summer weather continued through open-air registration; then rains drenched the campus opening day. The unpredictable semester was off and running.

For the nineteenth time in the past 20 years, the university has recorded an increase in enrollment. The lone exception was 1966, when Tarrant County Junior College opened and selective admissions went into effect.

The official total, 1.8 per cent higher than last year, ranked UT Arlington sixth in the state, behind UT Austin, the University of Houston, Texas Tech, North

Texas State University, and Texas A&M.

Women's Lib lost the body count, by a ratio of over 3-to-1 (10,645 males, 3,470 females). Of this sum, 220 were foreign students representing 39 countries.

Full-time equivalent (15-hour-base) enrollment was 11,593. There were 10,030 taking between 12 and 20 hours, and 4,091 carrying less than 12.

Freshmen enrollment declined from the previous fall as did the number of night students and transfers.

Registrar Zack Prince pegged the drop to the Tarrant and Dallas county junior colleges, plus the draft lottery and unsettled economy.

The sharpest increase came in returning students, up from 8,604 to 9,356.

In addition, the graduate total of 703 is an increase of 200 from the enrollment last fall.

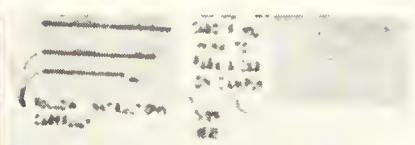


*UPPER RIGHT, lost in the shuffle of registrants, a young lady completes her enrollment. RIGHT, people, people every where and not an empty chair; often students take hours to complete a schedule.*



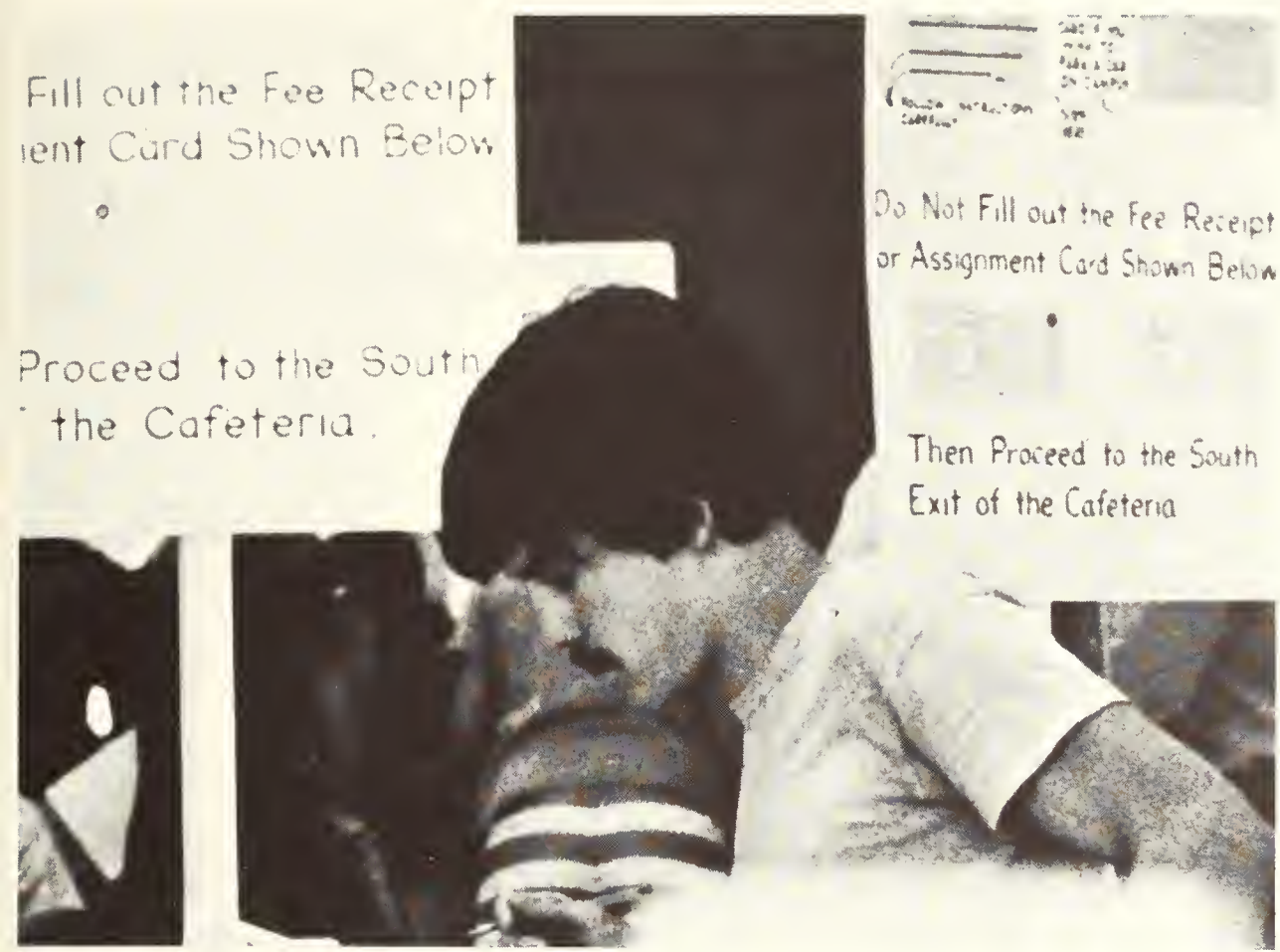
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or Assignment Card Shown Below

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Exit of the Cafeteria



LEFT, following instructions calls for constant attention and often retraced steps, as one boy can testify. BELOW, part of registration is waiting in a line in the sunshine.



# Rush Week: Active Search for New Friends

Scratch a college very deep and Greek juices bubble forth, hailed by some as the elixir of campus life and dismissed by others who view the fraternity fixation as overstressed blather.

The Greek community has been criticized for cliqueish behavior, for emerging from its aristocratic shell to meet the common folk only at election time. Nit-pickers claim it even hogs a yearbook — which it often does. The complete story's certainly not so one-sided. The eight fraternities and seven sororities here form the backbone of UT Arlington's organized extracurricular structure. They provide a measure, however meaningful of collegiate social standing nationwide.

In a year's time, each group completes an individual service project as well as intersystem service activities; examples AChiO sponsoring a blood drive and KA Karnival proceeds going to charity. For '71-72 these promotions likely will be extended, with the attendant benefits keeping pace.

The cherished paddles, the parties, the pomp, and a little pomposity are one facet of Greek life, but so is the positive service action and the enduring friendships.

For the participants, Rush Week is the beginning of a new life.



*Flag-waving Delts scan campus for prospects. While most sororities held formal rush the last week in August, the men held a combination informal-formal fall rush.*



*Fijis have their hands full with rush. Bid acceptance (below left) evokes emotional response from new sorority sisters. Below right: Alpha Chi Omega actives take orders and entertain prospective members at rush party with international motif.*



# Horned Frogs, Rebs Vie For County Title







*A crowd of 28,000 people thronged to Amon Carter Field in Fort Worth to witness the first gridiron clash between UTA and TCU. Although the Rebs lost the match 31-7, the game improved their athletic budget and boosted their chances for major conference status.*



# Foreign Students Welcomed to UT Arlington

For one October afternoon, the ballroom looked like a meeting of United Nations.

The 220 foreign students were officially welcomed to the campus with a reception sponsored by Student Activities Board.

The foreign students, almost a hundred more than last year, had already been welcomed, entertained and fed on the run at a Baptist Student Union banquet which featured salads at one church, main course at

another, etc.

Among the foreign countries, Iran counted 56 students, India 49, and Hong Kong 18.

Other nations represented include Afghanistan, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Colombia, Ecuador, Egypt, Great Britain, Greece, Guyana, Israel, Italy, Japan, Jordan, Lebanon, Libya, Mexico, Morocco, Nigeria, Pakistan, Peru, Phillipines, Republic of China, Republic of Singapore,

Saudi Arabia, South Vietnam, Syria, Thailand, Venezuela, West Germany, and the West Indies.

The current enrollment of foreign students represents a 35 percent increase from last year when 166 representatives of 29 countries registered at UT Arlington. In 1965 the university reported 31 students from 14 countries.



*LEFT, foreign students get together and compare customs, traditions and the girls. BELOW LEFT, a pretty young Indian girl enjoys the reception for foreign students.*





*The harsh life for a 1922 Dublin tenement family comes through in the University Players' drama, "Juno and the Paycock."*



# University Players Start Year on Somber Note



A tragi-comic Irish classic and a spoonful of “ghost” stories opened the season for the University Players in what Shorthorn critic Suanne Copeland termed “a feat of dramatic transport.”

Sean O’Casey’s “Juno and the Paycock,” abrasively sympathetic with the humor of humanity, was the group’s first full-length offering for the semester; it followed Edgar Lee Masters’ “Spoon River Anthology,” a series of comments on the state of mankind told and sung by the walking, talking, dead-and-buried occupants of a small midwestern cemetery.

Included in either or both productions were Larry Davis, Patricia Phillips, Larry Parrish, Eric Manor, Marie Ballinger, Durelle Green, Pat Byers, Lee Ann Young, Mike Crawford, Milo Strawn, Debbie Pickens, Nancy Williams, Nick Dalley, Richard Britten, Mike Miles, Carla Minor, Stan Hanna, Kurt Schultz, Linda Benham, Karen Kelly, Pat Muscanere, John Payne, Linda Brown, Jenna Troutman, Susan Reid, Debbie Burk, George Riba, Tad Derx, James Little, and Nancy Smith.

Richard Slaughter, professor of speech-drama, directed both works, while Alexander S. Wallace, assistant professor, designed the 1922 Dublin tenement set for “Paycock.”



*One of Edgar Lee Masters’ “Spoon River” spirits recalls her prior life in a stark background depicting a deserted cemetery.*

# Phi Deltas Sponsor Winter Games in October



*ABOVE, an anxious crowd watches the annual events of the Winter Olympics that were held on a Friday in October on the P.E. building's lawn. ABOVE RIGHT, another musical tub contestant loses her place with a grin. RIGHT, pretty winner of the toga contest, Janelle Bennett, claps her hands as Zetas learn of their victory.*





*LEFT, searching for a silver spoon can get hectic, but he wasn't even in the contest. BELOW, ride em cowboys ... er ... girls; sorority girls participate in chariot race.*



# Greeks Vie for the Winter Olympic Honors







*Spectators were almost as active as participants as sorority sisters battled for the figurative laurel wreaths of the Phi Delta Theta Olympics.*



*Right: a dance accompaniment was played by Mahendra Yajnik. Above Right: dressed in Indian finery, Mrs. Uppal sings a traditional song at the India Night performance which exhibited the customs of the country. Above: a pensive drummer generates mood and rhythm.*



# Students Perform Authentic Indian Dances



*In native costumes, dancers present a intricate step of a folk dance. The India Night program was given by Indian students and their wives in order to acquaint students and faculty with the*

*different life style of India by bringing into focus their customs and traditions. Their presentation reflected the culture of India in a whirl of sight and sound for an appreciative audience.*

# Homecoming Events Reflect Changes

Perhaps it was the rain that fell the day before Homecoming or maybe it was the fact that the activities of the exes were seldom scheduled on campus. Whatever the reason, the 1970 Homecoming was somewhat less than a roaring success. Although a full schedule of events was planned for both students and exes, none attracted a capacity crowd.

The Supremes drew an audience of 1800 for their performance in Texas Hall to kick off the Homecoming events. Other well-attended activities were the discussion of social problems and solutions held by State Senator Barbara Jordan and the UTA-Trinity football game. The Ballroom was almost filled for Senator Jordan's speech, and attendance for the game reached 9,000.

Most of the exes activities were centered not at UTA, but at the Cibola Inn, located several miles from the campus. The annual dinner, reception, and Alumni Association dance were held at the Inn. Climaxing the activities of the exes was the presentation of the Outstanding Alumni awards during the halftime program of the game. Recipients of this year's honors were H.A.D. (Hoss) Dunsworth, '22; Francis C. Turner, '27; Gen. Eugene L. Strickland, '37; James P. Dunigan, '46; and Charles Braswell, '47.

Following the Friday night Awards Dinner, the Gripping Force played for the Homecoming dance at Texas Hall. During the dance, trophies were presented to winners of the Homecoming Decorations competition, with Koinonia receiving the award for the most beautiful entry, the A.I.A. for most original, and the N.C.O. for the entry best in keeping with the Homecoming theme.





UTA HAS IT ALL TOGETHER...

**HOMECOMING '70**

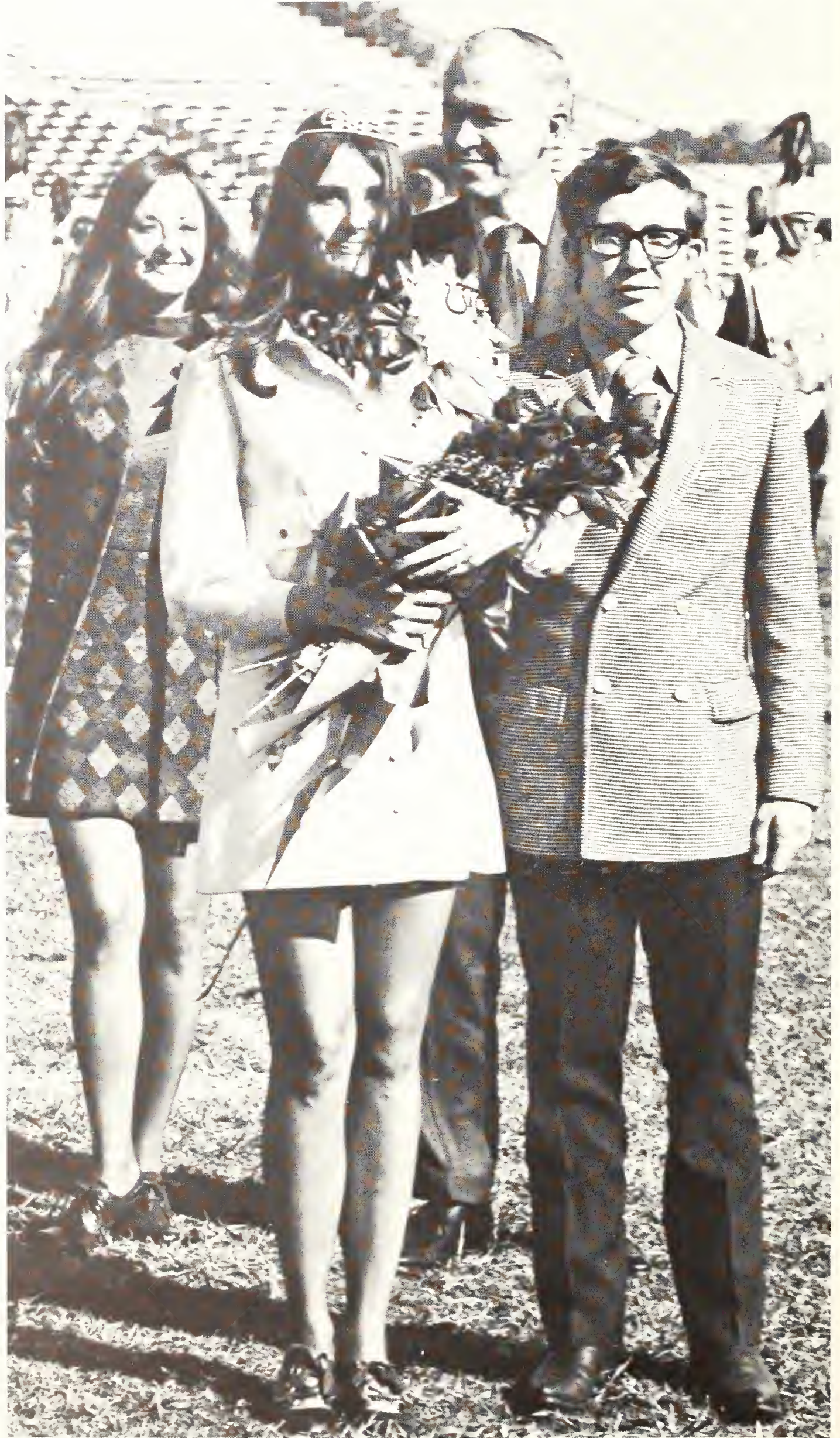
WED **OCT 21 - 'SUPREMES'**  
**8 PM TEXAS HALL**

FRI **OCT 23 - DANCE**  
**8-11:30 TEXAS HALL**

SAT **OCT 24 - GAME**  
**2:00 STADIUM**



*With the scheduling of an all-school dance and the performance of the Supremes, Homecoming activities were geared for both entertainment and education. The Ballroom was almost filled for State Senator Barbara Jordan's discussion of problems awaiting legislative action.*



*Escorted by Student Congress President Hugh Moore, Leigh London marches off the field after being presented with roses by Miss UTA, Shari Schick and Vice-President W. H. Nedderman.*

# London Exits With Smile, Roses, Crown



The Court: (left) *Rene Scruggs, Steve Youts, Leigh London, Hugh Moore, Karyn Kay Lee, and Mike Parker.* (lower left) *Janice Clausen, Jerry Bower, Janice Taraba, and Steve Smith.* (below) *Miss UTA, Shari Schick, gives Queen Leigh London a congratulatory embrace.*







# Afternoon Homecoming Effort Flounders

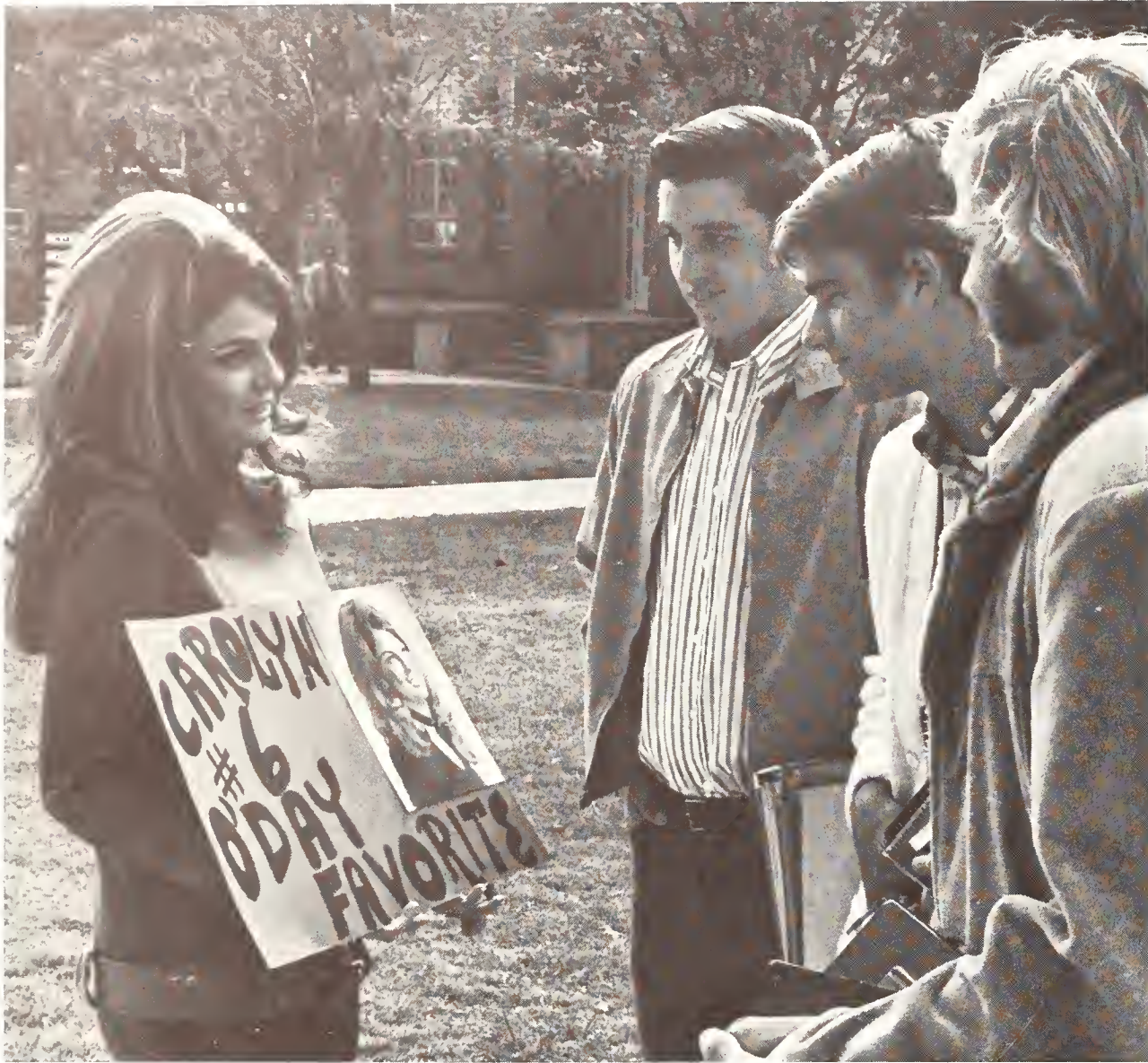


# Petula Clark





# Campaign



# Placards Fail To Rally Voters

A proposed new Student Congress constitution and the retitling of Miss Dixie Belle shared the spotlight in October with congress representatives, favorites and freshmen officers, and cheerleaders when UT Arlington entered the period of politics and placards — campus elections.

The central mall, bedecked with campaign trappings, once again became the land of ooze as flirtatious Greeks gabbed for votes, and pedestrians marveled at newly received attention. Ah, the rickety-frumpy of elections on campus.

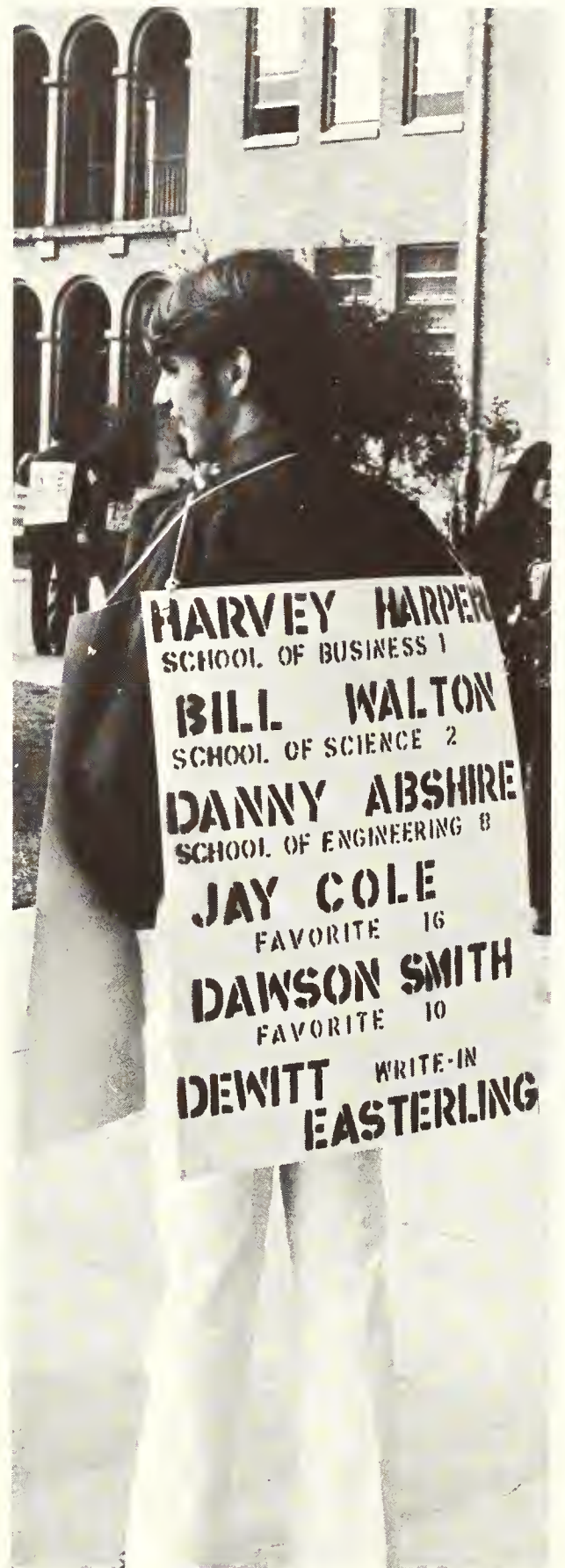
The first theme dispute of the new season arose when Student Congress deleted the title of "Miss Dixie Belle" from the ballot.

Don Taylor, former congress member and life-long Rebel activist, successfully

appealed this decision to the Student Judicial Board. Congress President Hugh Moore, ever alert to a possible Confederate uprising, counterappealed, and won, and "Miss Dixie Belle" fell dead among the magnolia blossoms, shot out of her hoop-skirt by the all-American designation "Homecoming Queen."

Meanwhile, that new constitution, which would have affected all phases of student government as well as the Student Activities Board, was also withdrawn from the ballot, after editorial attacks from the Free University Press and an anonymously published campus newspaper. The constitution was sent back to the congress Constitution Committee for further study.

Only 1,541 out of 14,115 students voted in the election.



*A spirited campaign failed to arouse the silent majority who stayed away from the polls in droves. Almost 90 per cent of the student body failed to cast votes for favorites, freshman cheerleaders, and congress representatives despite the vigorous efforts of candidates and campaign managers.*





*James Fields*



*Dale Evans*



*Christy Schaffer*



*Sandy Jo Lankford*



*Dan Rash*

## Favorites

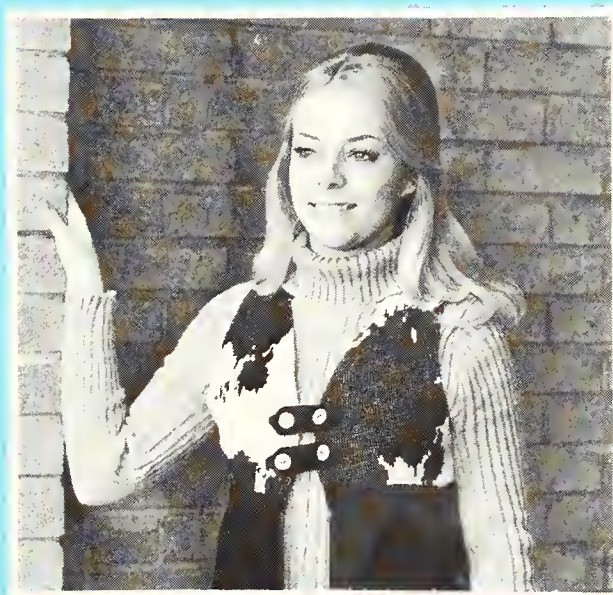


*Cris Franklin*

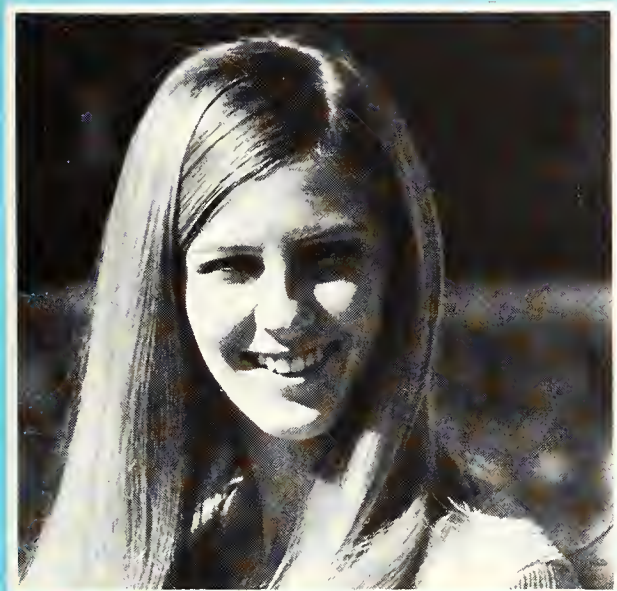
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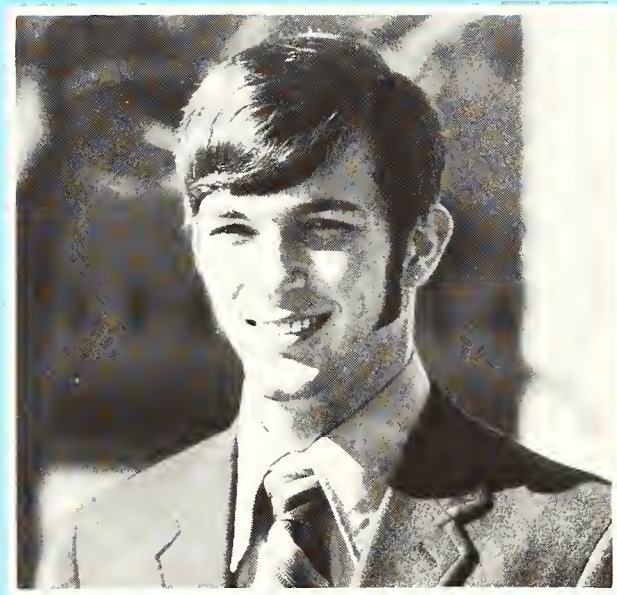
*Rusty Reece*



*Debbie Carroll*



*Cindy Strong*



*Mike Lanier*



*Mike Conley*

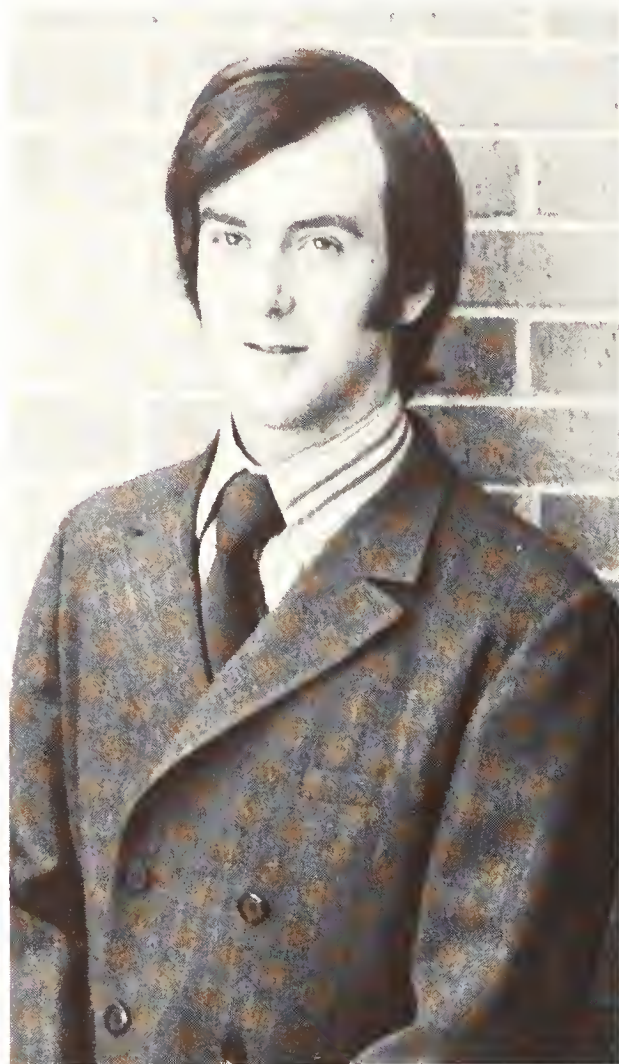


*Ric Winters*

# Freshman Class Officers



*Gemmy Sweet*  
*Secretary*



*Dennis Wood*  
*Vice-President*



*Kent Reece*  
*President*



*Student Activities Director Carolyn Waddell, Shari Schick, and vice-president Wendell Nedderman watch the homecoming game before halftime presentations. Miss Schick performed her duties as official hostess for the university during homecoming festivities.*





*Miss UTA is elected in the spring by the student body to serve as official hostess for the following year. Shari Schick, the current Miss UTA, is a senior art major from Houston and an Alpha Chi Omega.*

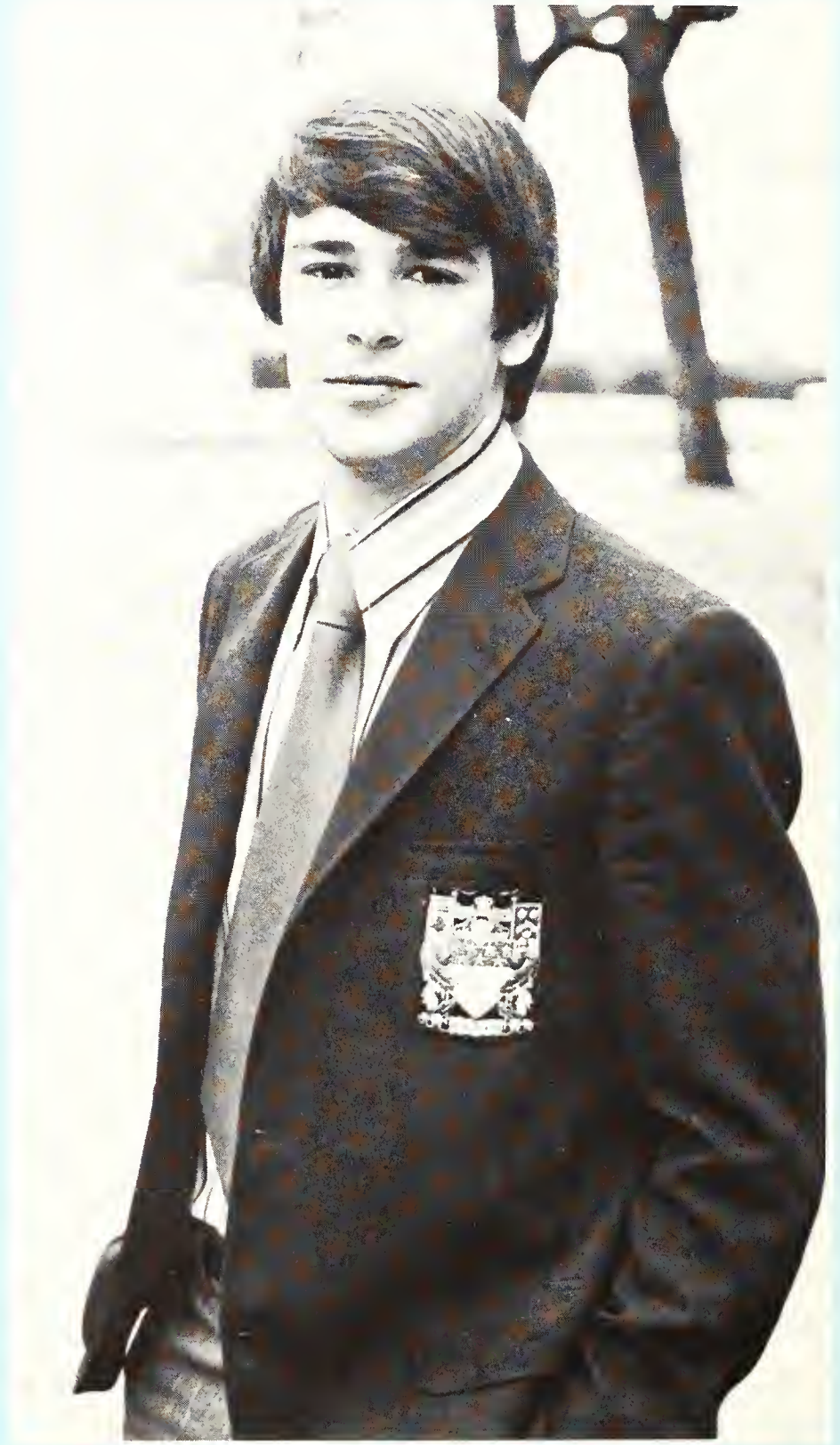
## **Miss UTA**

**Shari Schick**

# Leaders Unify Campus Spirit



*Jan Webb  
Miss School Spirit*



*Darrell Dunlap  
Mr. School Spirit*



## Varsity Cheerleaders

Dickie Fears  
Jeanne Fields  
Dan Rash  
Jack Diehl  
Rusty Reese  
Sandy Jo Lankford  
Cindy Strong  
Connie Bennett  
Christy Shaffer



## Freshman Cheerleaders

Craig Mackey  
Charlie Lucas  
Gary Hill  
Jerry Bower  
Kathy Pill  
Terry Self  
Nancy Bennett  
Linda Adams

# 'Future Shocks' Shillelaghs American Ideal

Everything from protest marches to organ transplants and computer dating came under scrutiny — and sometimes fire — in the speech-drama department's "Future Shocks," a topical revue drawn from author Alvin Toffler's statement that "the future is not what it used to be."

Shunning pretentiousness in favor of self-satire, director Mary Lou Hoyle's cast sought to reflect "the disorientation of the times."

In one scene, college students attempt a serious talk with a politician who is more interested in having his picture taken with them than in trying to see their side.

Another poignant scene emphasizes feelings of a draft age male as he witnesses war deaths on color TV.

The cast included Juan Alvarez, Carolyn Choate, Christy Delaney, Larry Leonard, Lorin Massie, Donna Michael, Bill Padilla, Beth Speegle, Linda Stobaugh, Carol Ann Vest, Jill Warren, Larry Davis, Durelle Green, Stan Hanna, and Pat Phillips.

Assisting Mrs. Hoyle in production were Miss Warren, assistant director; Lee Ann Young, stage manager; Nan Broussard, visual effects; Leonard, music director; Alexander Wallace, designer; Richard Slaughter, crew co-ordinator, and Aaron Freed, music advisor.

Production assistants included Chris Campbell, Randy Hoyle, Greg Jarboe, Mishi and Bill Neff. Staged in the student center ballroom, the play utilized multi-screen projections.



*Opening on a starkly spotlighted silhouette, "Future Shocks" reels off a look at American society, its successes and stubbed toes, as interpreted in dance, song, and sketch numbers like the one below which illustrates the costumes and choreography.*





*Director Mary Lou Hoyle's crew wrote, staged, choreographed the entire show ... they called the production a student effort and rightly so, since students made and executed all decisions.*



# Kappa Sigma Converts Mall to Carnival



*A drip-dry lass goads prospective customers into better accuracy while pies are thrown at a cardboard female (above center) with a Delta Tau Delta face. A carnival victim of flung sludge grimaces.*



*Bell-ringer (right) leans into Delta Upsilon hammer slam to help carnival profits.*



*Kappa Alphas snapped the cuffs on anyone within range, including unsuspecting security officers. Farther down the midway, Tri-Delts sold hand-crafted beads at their love-in booth, a popular attraction.*







# BSU Packs House For Musical Show



# Ex-Vacant Lot Seeded by Alpha Phi Omega

The Beauty and the Beast did more this year than merely fill their roles, they helped provide UT Arlington with a small park on the southeast edge of the campus.

Susan Hagard of Delta Zeta and Delta Upsilon's Ronnie Ladd polled the most ballots out of 22 entrants in Alpha Phi Omega's annual B&B contest. Votes went

for a penny each; 1,200 were cast.

These proceeds, plus those of the previous year, were applied to the mini-park development at the corner of Old West and Mitchell streets. Receipts from the '71-72 Beauty and the Beast selection were similarly pledged.

Bettye Brewster from Pi Sigma Epsilon

and Monte Neece, sponsored by the Young Republicans, were runners-up.

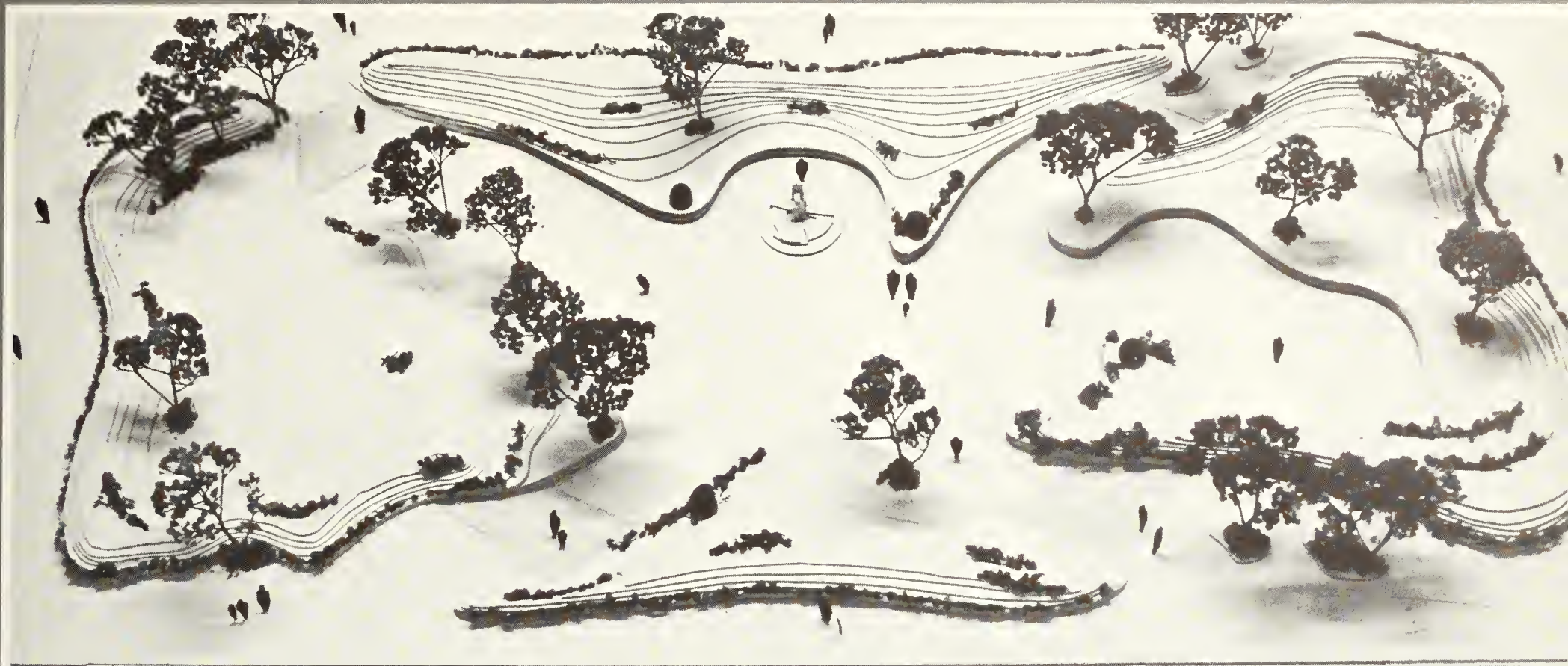
Miss Hagard's sorority received a silver tea service donated by Haltom's Jewelers in Arlington, while Ladd's fraternity was awarded a barbecue grill donated and installed by Lone Star Gas Co. Both Delta Zeta and Delta Upsilon received a trophy.



*Running totals of votes are posted to keep candidates aware of their election progress.*



*Ronnie Ladd and Susan Hagard*



A PROPOSED MODEL OF THE PARK THAT BEAUTY AND THE BEAST WILL BUILD.



Bill Quarles of Pi Sigma Epsilon (left) campaigns next to showcase (above) where artist's sketch of park is displayed.

# Supremes Soul-Blitz Full House in Texas Hall





# Jane Fonda Attracts Press, Fans, and Foes





*Reactions to actress Jane Fonda's address at Texas Hall ranged from consternation to adoration. The Forum Council paid \$250 for Miss Fonda's appearance after her engagement at TCU was canceled.*

State Legislator Jim Clark warned that we may be breeding ourselves out of existence by urging young ladies to achieve self-fulfillment through motherhood. "Let's review social needs".

This was the year that lecture crowds exceeded dance crowds. Ranging from radical to skeptical, audiences were generally polite whether listening to Jeff Jones attack the establishment or to the crusaders of Hare-Krishna demonstrate their rituals. Speakers were sponsored by various campus organizations and by the University Forums Committee.



## Campus Visitors Offer Potpourri of Views





*Sylbie Hughes, UT Austin student, urged all women to work for equal rights. "We must eliminate both the necessity for and the practice of manipulation," she said. "It is distressing that this university has no active Women's Lib group on campus."*



*After winning a verbal battle with TV newsmen over lights, Jeff Jones began his catalogue of disparagements. The UT Austin student body president declared the regents incompetent; the UT Arlington student government and press, farcical and ineffective.*

*"The greatest problem confronting Israel today," said Zvi Terlo, Minister of Justice, "is to protect the freedom of the individual in an embattled state. We are trying to create a better government and to protect individual rights while trying to insure our collective safety. Sometimes our objectives conflict," he told listeners.*

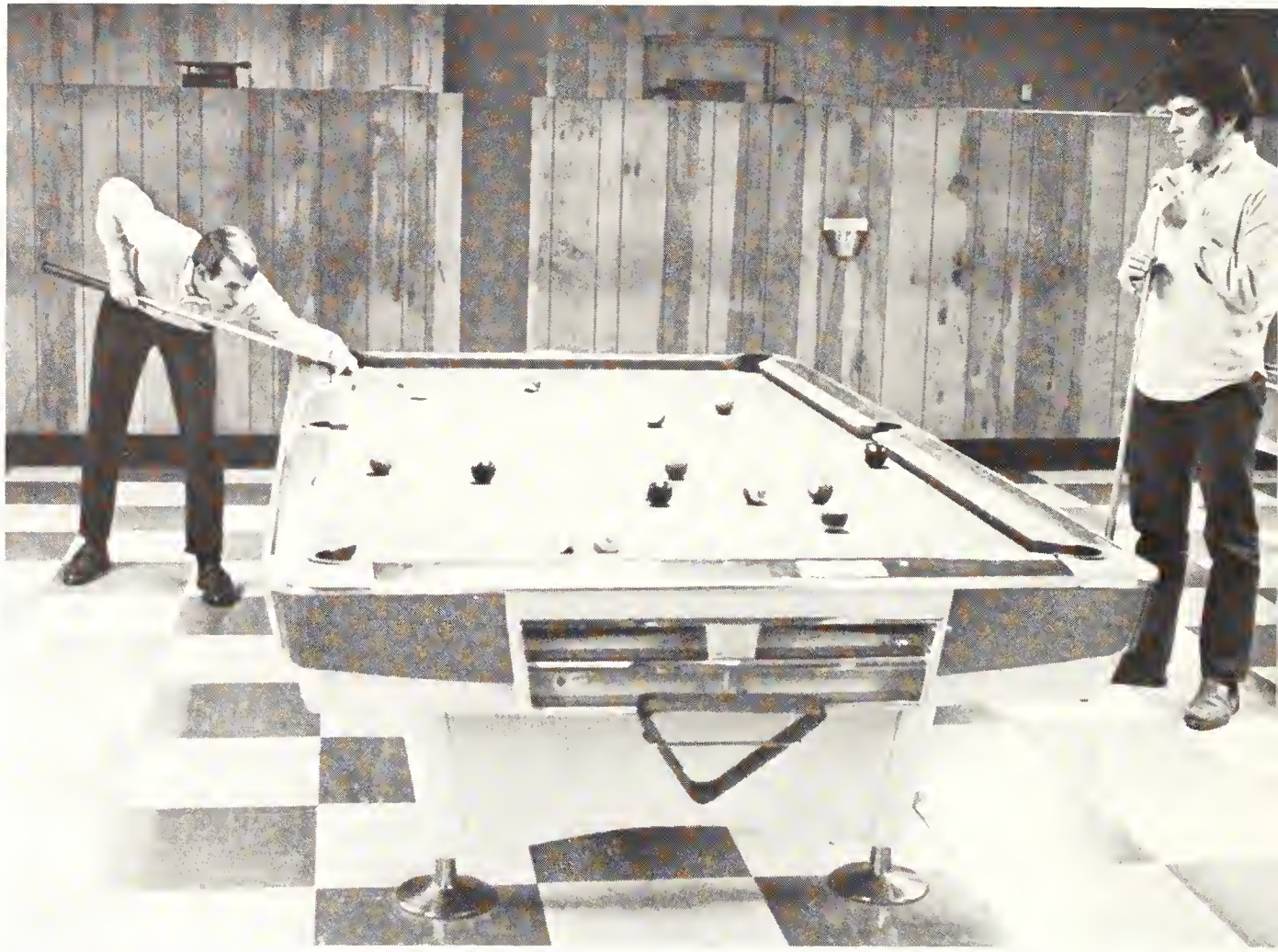




# Mahan Works Symphonic Magic With Band



*In its fall concert the Symphonic Band performed orthodox Russian Christmas music and selections from "Paint Your Wagon." Chosen by audition from the Rebel Marching Band, the student musicians make a state tour each spring in addition to their community and campus performances. Jack Mahan is their director.*



# Campusology 1301: Most Popular Course





'Twas the Week Before Christmas and . . .





*With their families scattered around the globe, international students planned a pot luck dinner with their host families before Christmas. Approximately 140 people attended the event organized by the students and their host families at the First Methodist Church.*





## Guests Toast Chinese New Year With Tea



*The campus celebration of the Chinese New Year marked the beginning of the year 4669 or "The Year of the Boar" on the Chinese calendar, which is divided by twelve animals in cycles similar to the zodiac symbols of the astrological system.*

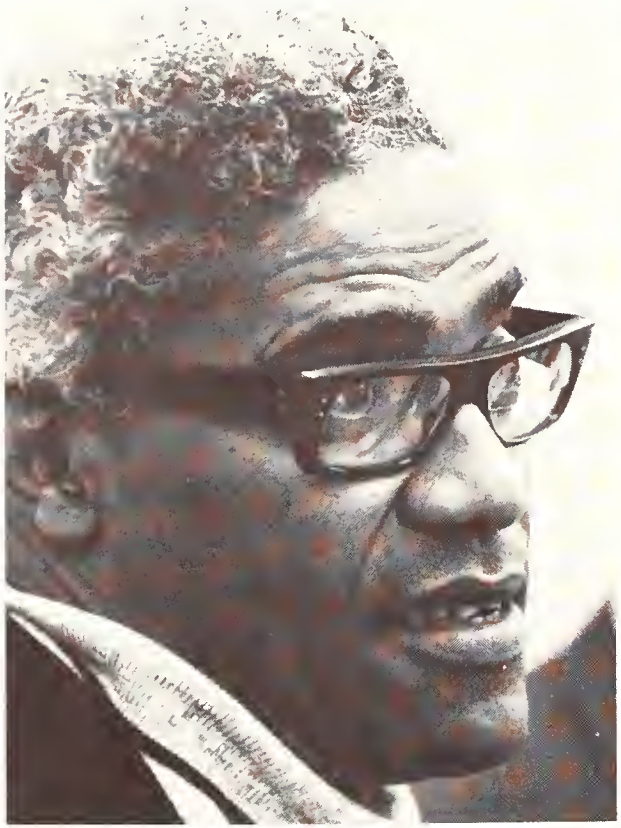




*Although toasts were drunk with tea on the sixth-floor of the Library, the occasion sponsored by the Library Committee kept the spirit of the biggest of all Chinese feast days observed with families eating special foods requiring weeks of preparation and relatives exchanging household visits.*



*George Lamming*



*Allen Tate*



# Students Learn How to Dress, Live, Vote

One poet, one policeman, one novelist, one physician, and assorted politicians addressed audiences of various sizes and convictions this year.

Dallas Police Chief Frank Dyson told his audience that the police agency is only as good as the people of a community demand.

Dyson spoke of higher education requirements for Dallas police and of neighborhood involvement.

"Change, however, is slow," Dyson said. "Some problems are being faced head-on while others are not being attacked very responsibly at all."

Government Emphasis Week was

opened by Dr. Bill Crane, professor of political science at St. Mary's University and climaxed by U.S. Congressman Jim Wright.

Republican Ike Harris and Democrat Hugh Parmer, both local members of the state Legislature, debated "Which Party to Lead?"

George Lamming, West Indian novelist, took his audience on a hypothetical voyage through the development of slavery.

The main philosophical fault of English explorer settlers, he said, was in trying to reconcile morality to a structure of society.

According to Dr. Marian Brooks, Fort

Worth physician, "As soon as a white man sees two black men trying to shift for themselves, he thinks it's a conspiracy."

On the Black Muslims: "The cleanest, most impeccable characters"; and the Black Panthers: "Revolutionaries in the highest tradition of American idealism."

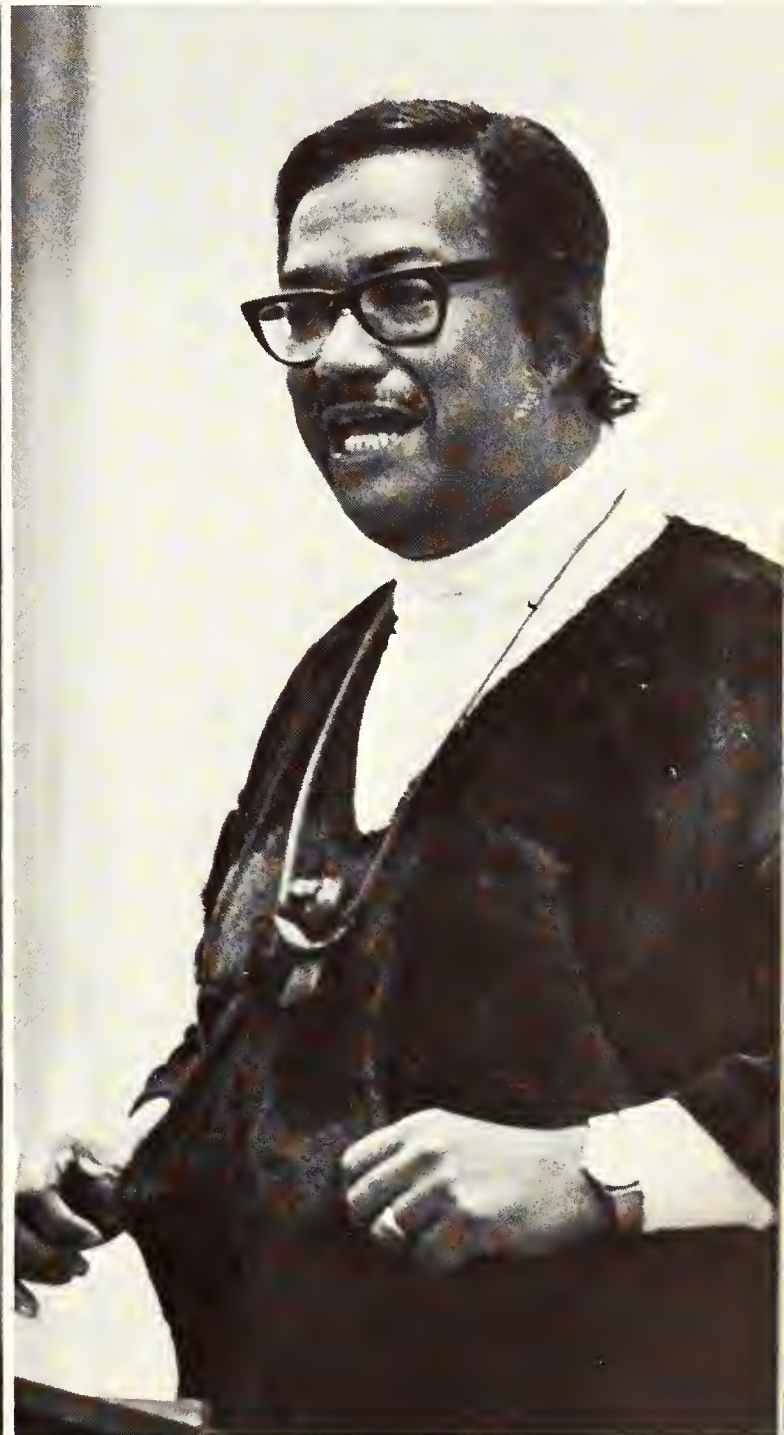
Allen Tate, considered one of America's greatest living poets, read selections from his own works and the works of William Butler Yeats, T.S. Eliot, and John Crowe Ransom. His February appearance was sponsored by the English Department and Sigma Tau Delta, national literary fraternity.



*Jim Wright*



*Frank Dyson*



*Dr. Marian Brooks*

*It was a family affair when Jo Boatwright was presented in a faculty recital in late January. In addition to her piano solos, she and her husband performed two piano-flute duets in her eighth campus recital.*



*Emphasis was on the classics in Jo Boatright's faculty recital. Playing selection from Ravel, Bach, and Beethoven, the assistant professor of music concluded with "Gaftard De La Nuit."*

*A crowd gathered quickly on the Student Center Mall to hear the U.S. Navy Steel Band percussion concert. The musicians played a variety of calypso and bossa nova selections on instruments built from oil drums.*





*In an attempt to provide something for almost everyone, the entertainment committee of SAB scheduled a concert by Shiva's Headband in mid-winter. Billed as hard rock, the band caught part of the audience of 750 by surprise by combining electronically amplified violins, flutes, and guitars.*



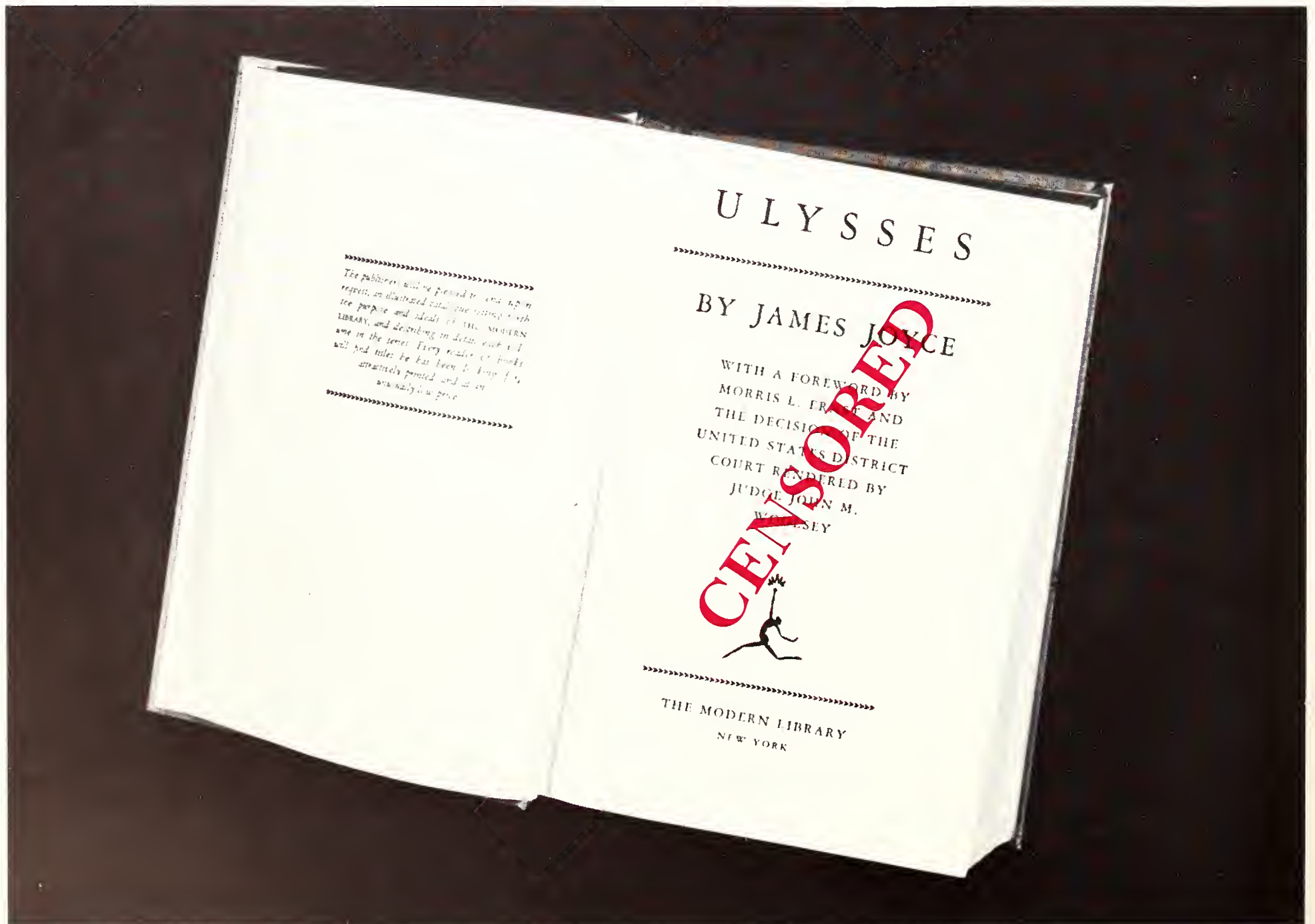
## Musical Events Reflect Appreciation Gap

E. H. HEREFORD STUDENT CENTER





## Morris Ernst: Champion of Literary Freedom





## Still Slugs at Bigotry

One of the landmark decisions in the history of literary freedom was handed down in December 1933, acquitting James Joyce's *Ulysses* of obscenity charges.

Morris Ernst barristered one-third of Joyce's defense and gave the impression during a mid-semester UTA talk that, if necessary, he could by God do it again.

Ernst at 82, who writes a letter to the President every two weeks and gets a reply, is no doddering old man. Nor was his speech conventional, holding sway as he did in the archives room of the Library, scatter-shooting through topics like boredom (caused by shorter work week, earlier retirement), the government (too many states clamoring for federal money), news reporting — and, of course, censorship.

Though introduced as "a philanthropist of the mind," Ernst prefers the designation "amateur at everything." A noted lawyer-lecturer-author, his books include *The Censor Marches On*, *The First Freedom*, *Utopia 1976*, and *A Love Affair With the Law*.

On news coverage he said, "I think we are tearing our country apart because the news media aren't reporting good news and our country is full of good news."

Concerning national leadership and geographical mores he lamented that "all knowledge flows from two sources — Hollywood or Manhattan." He asked Texans "to do a service to the people of New York and let us know something of your culture down here."

He said there's a need for better correlation between anti-social behavior and the ensuing punishment, that there always will be dangers to personal liberty from both the political left and right. "However, I would much prefer a world without utter freedom," he said.

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"The New Deal in the law of letters is here . . . .

"The precedent . . . established (by the decision) will do much to rescue the mental pabulum of the public from the censors who have striven to convert it into treacle, and will help to make it the strong, provocative fare it ought to be."

— From Morris Ernst's foreword to *Ulysses*



# Who's Who Finalists Recognized Nationally

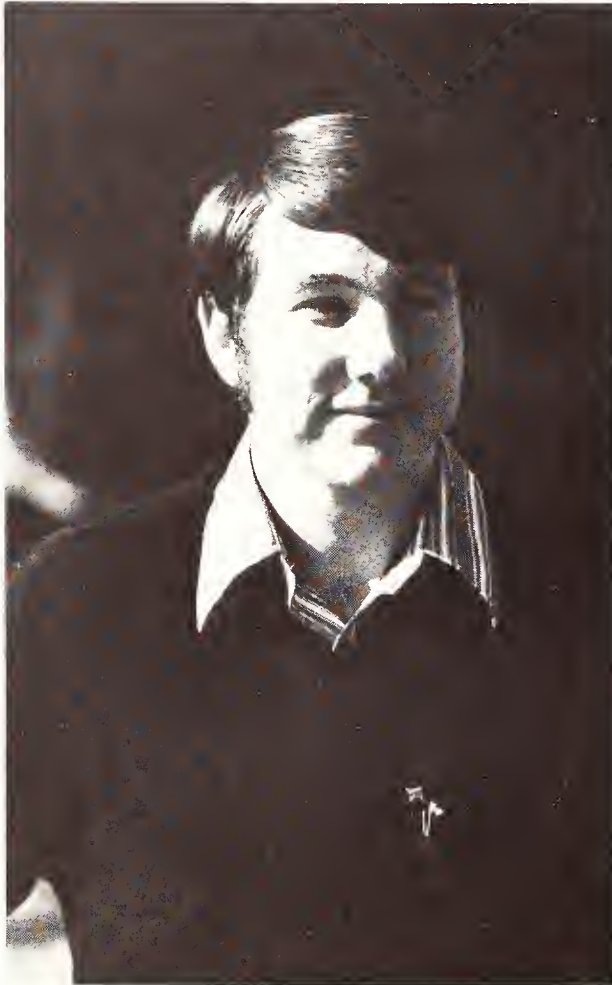
For the 36 Who's Who on these pages, recognition begins with a department nomination and culminates in having their names and biographies appear in the 1970 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Nationwide publicity is given the names of the awardees and their institutions.

Initially, two nominations were made from each department at UT Arlington, and all nominees filled out questionnaires. The 36 finalists were selected from this group by a committee composed of faculty, students, and administrators. The number of award recipients for each university is determined by enrollment.

Begun in 1934, the Who's Who recognition is the largest program designed to honor students achieving excellence in an academic field. Approximately 1,000 colleges and universities participate. UT Arlington entered the program in 1968.

One thing about industrial engineering major WILLIAM HOUSTON McNARY's four-year hitch in the Navy, it didn't hurt his social instincts any, or his grade-point ... was president, UTA chapter of American Institute of Industrial Engineers ... treasurer, Alpha Chi ... candidate for Society of Aerospace Materials and Processes Engineers award ... active member, Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Pi Mu ... gained Dean's List.



Math is hard to separate from GARY DUANE WESTFALL's major, physics, so GARY joined both the math and physics clubs at UTA ... was Student Congress representative ... publicity chairman, scholarship winner, Delta Tau Delta ... on Dean's List honor roll.







The responsibilities of being a wife and mother didn't keep **NANCY JANET SETH** from achieving Who's Who distinction ... member, Alpha Chi ... twice delegate, Republican County convention.



Let another in the group be president, geology major **RUBEN MARTINEZ** will keep the money ... has held positions of secretary-treasurer, Sigma Gamma Epsilon; treasurer, Geological Society ... received Roy Stiff Scholarship.



Helping people with learning disabilities is the goal of art major **SANDRA LEE MANN** ... currently a reader to dyslexic UTA student ... graduate study planned in this field ... held one-man art show at Texas Christian University ... has presented works in El Paso, Wichita Falls, Austin ... winner, Koslow Award in Texas Fine Arts Association show ... member, area art associations, Alpha Chi, Texas Association for Children with Learning Disabilities ... mother of son, 10; daughter, 8 ... class officer, Arlington First Presbyterian Church.



WALTER EDWARD HAMMOND could have walked a mile for his aerospace engineering degree — he was cross-country team captain in '69 ... was president, Sigma Gamma Tau ... treasurer, Tau Beta Pi ... vice president, UTA chapter of American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics ... chairman, Baker Cup committee of Phi Gamma Delta ... on Dean's List six semesters ... treasurer, Newman Club.



As student librarian in the music department, BONNIE SUE ROBINSON DOVE was not concerned with books — she kept the records and piano music ... was concert/recital accompanist ... assistant teacher, electric piano laboratory ... performed with A Cappella Choir ... member, Alpha Chi; past member, Epsilon Phi.



Not to be taken lightly is biology (pre-med) major GARY G. GANSERT, UTA record-holder in 140-pound weightlifting ... was "outstanding freshman," Company E-1 at Texas A&M ... selected to Phi Eta Sigma freshmen honor society ... chaplain, '69-70, Phi Delta Theta at UTA ... received Phi Delt scholarship, Best Pledge Award.



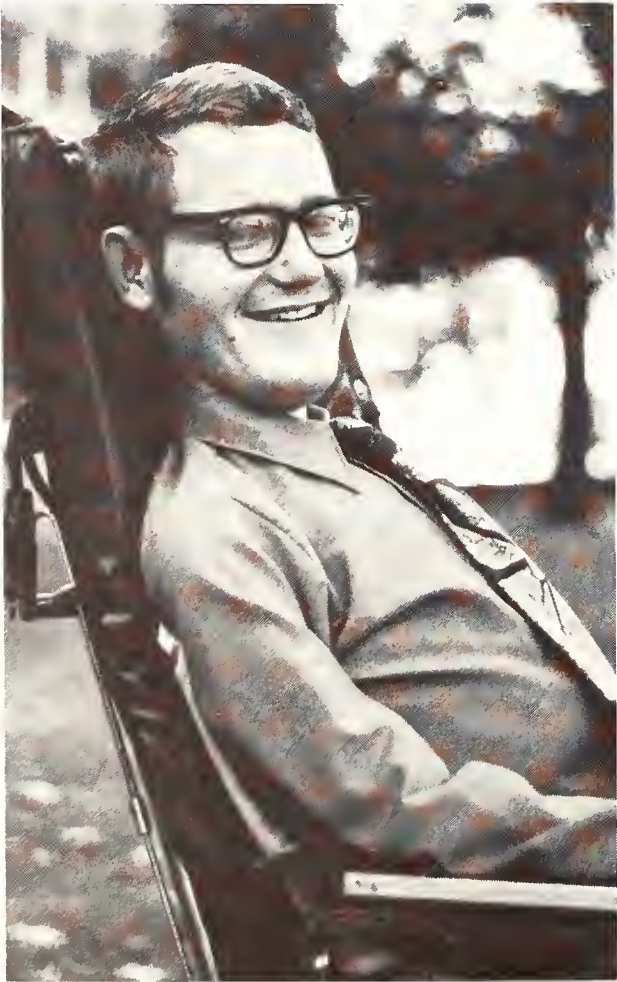
**TAI-SHAN BARNETT** — pretty name; sounds good on a French major . . . member, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Chi . . . served on foreign language department's ad hoc committee.



Accounting major **BRIAN W. HALEY**, while working his way through school, was working his way through Delta Sigma Pi, too — he was elected president, senior vice president, treasurer . . . was member, Beta Gamma Sigma . . . vice president, Accounting Students Association.



This year's only Who's Who to ever be a campus favorite ('68): **CHARLES BRUCE HILL**, industrial engineering student . . . was president, Delta Tau Delta . . . president, National Order of Omega . . . active in UTA chapter of American Institute of Industrial Engineers, Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Pi Mu . . . secretary, Inter-Fraternity Council . . . listed in National College Register . . . member, Delta Tau Society . . . received Delt scholarship.



Everyone in a college community makes his own unique contribution — but not everyone, like management major SAM LYNN PROVENCE, helps build a campus organization from the ground up . . . was co-founder, first president, Handicapped Students Association which was responsible for the curb-side wheelchair access ramps . . . summer president, Baptist Student Union . . . member, Up Singers.



Starting as treasurer of the Business Constituent Council, economics-history major HUGH MOORE was elected Student Congress president for '70-71, UTA's highest student political post . . . member, Alpha Chi, Epsilon Phi . . . chairman, Student Parking Committee . . . past chairman, Who's Who Committee . . . past vice president, Pre-Law and Political Science Club . . . member, Student Center Advisory Committee, Dean of Business Advisory Committee, SAB Forums Council, UTA debate team.



Mathematics major PEGGY LEE GREEN should know the Student Education Association inside-out — at various times she was president, vice president, secretary . . . also achieved Dean's List honor status.



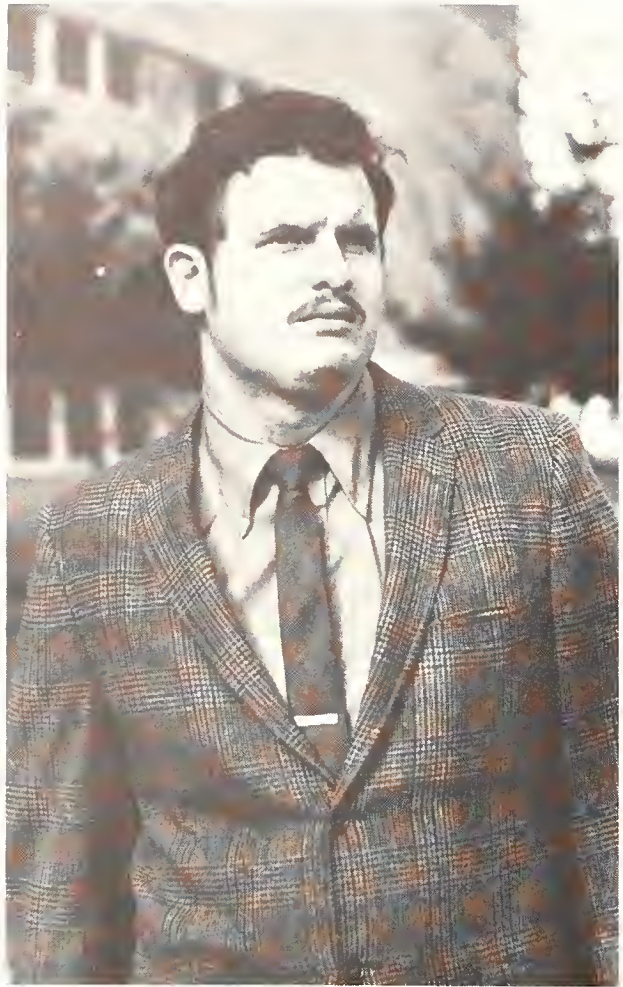
For JAMES LYLE WILSON his house at UTA was more than a home, it meant responsibility . . . was part of Trinity House administration: Board of Governors member, '68-69; counselor, '69-71 . . . member, Alpha Chi . . . received academic scholarships three semesters.



The Ombudsman Committee was conceived as an arbitrating body, a liaison between faculty and students; would seem a creative experience for government-pre-law major CORA PATRICIA SPENCER . . . was assistant secretary, reporter, Alpha Phi Mu . . . participant, SAB Leadership Evaluation and Development workshops . . . member, National Pentecostal Young People's Union . . . worker, state and local political campaigns.



To be recognized as "outstanding" is quite an honor. It happened twice at UTA to accounting major WILLIAM W. CADE — as a sophomore in business and junior in accounting . . . member, Alpha Chi, Beta Gamma Sigma; president Delta Tau Delta . . . was chairman, constitution revision committee of Inter-Fraternity Council . . . past member, IFC student disciplinary committee.



The same qualities of a Who's Who might be found in a dean's research assistant; the School of Science thought so with the nomination of DENNIS A. WILLIAMS ... elected, Science Constituent Council ... awarded scholarship, Society of Aerospace Materials and Processes Engineers ... on Dean's List.



Greet LINDA MEYER and she may come back with, "Guten tag" ("Hello") — LINDA's a German language major ... president, '69-70, Texas Association of German Students ... vice president, secretary, Grand Prairie Newcomers' Club ... gained Dean's List.



GARY EUGENE NELSON, electrical engineering major, earned himself a good start for college: Finished high school with a perfect scholastic record ... at UTA was chairman, Tau Beta Pi credentials committee ... member, Eta Kappa Nu, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers ... on Dean's List each semester ... elected to National Honor Society at Thomas Jefferson High.



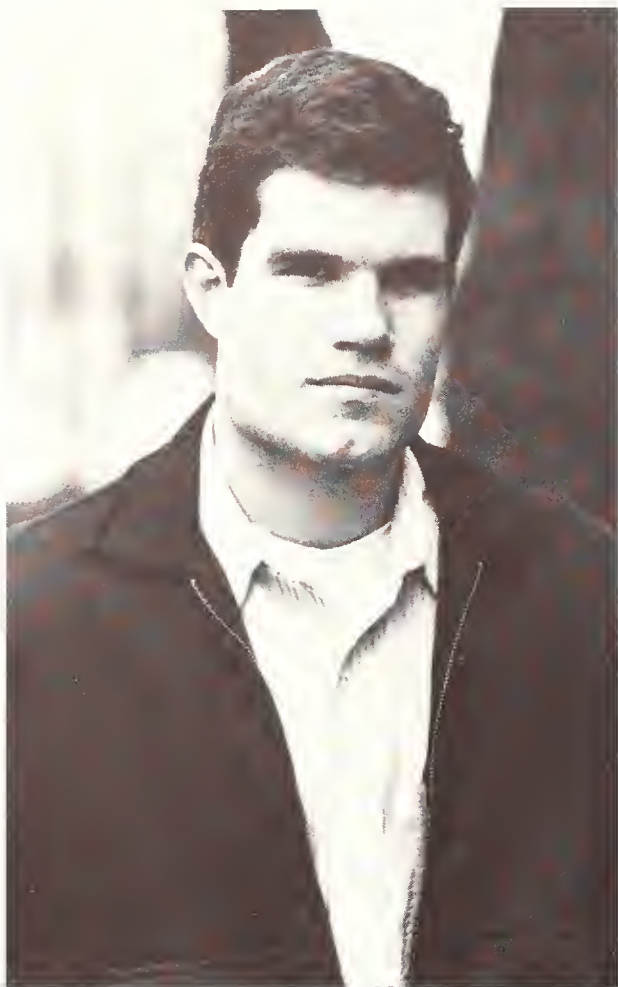
College was more than textbooks and rah-rah for history major **BEVERLY ANN BENTLEY** . . . contributed 500 hours as a freshman in volunteer work at Arlington Memorial Hospital . . . gained Alpha Chi membership her junior year.



Diversified's the word for **ROBERT WEBB CARNES JR.**, mechanical engineering student and author of short story "Purvis" in Arlington Review . . . president, '70, Pi Tau Sigma . . . vice president '70-71, Tau Beta Pi . . . member, American Society of Mechanical Engineers.



Volunteer work marked the college life of history major **JEAN SMITH CHADWICK**, hometown resident of prosaic-sounding Niceville, Fla. . . . assisted in public school in-service training project for ninth grade physical science teachers . . . was one of liberal arts majors studied in experiment to test effectiveness of new physics teaching method . . . member, Alpha Chi.



One other Who's Who this year has two "outstanding" recognitions; LEE ERWIN WESTBROOK can count three of them . . . received Ernst Heyer Award for "outstanding electrical engineering student" sophomore, junior, senior years . . . was treasurer, Eta Kappa Nu . . . member, Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Chi, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers . . . Amon Carter High School class salutatorian . . . assistant song director, Decatur Avenue Church of Christ, Fort Worth.



A pre-med major with military leanings, that's DANIEL LOGAN FRENCH . . . executive officer, ROTC Pistol Team . . . received Superior Cadet Award (two years), Hughes Fellowship (School of Science), two-year ROTC scholarship, U. S. Army Gold Medal Award, chemistry department award . . . member, NCO Club, Alpha Chi . . . choir soloist, St. Phillip's Presbyterian Church.



Whether writing or organizing, PAUL NORMAN BROTCKE's been knee deep in his department, civil engineering . . . president, '70-71, American Society of Civil Engineers student chapter . . . was chairman, student affairs committee of Joint Council of Student Engineers; helped instigate council's Outstanding Teacher Award . . . two years reporter, ASCE student chapter newsletter.

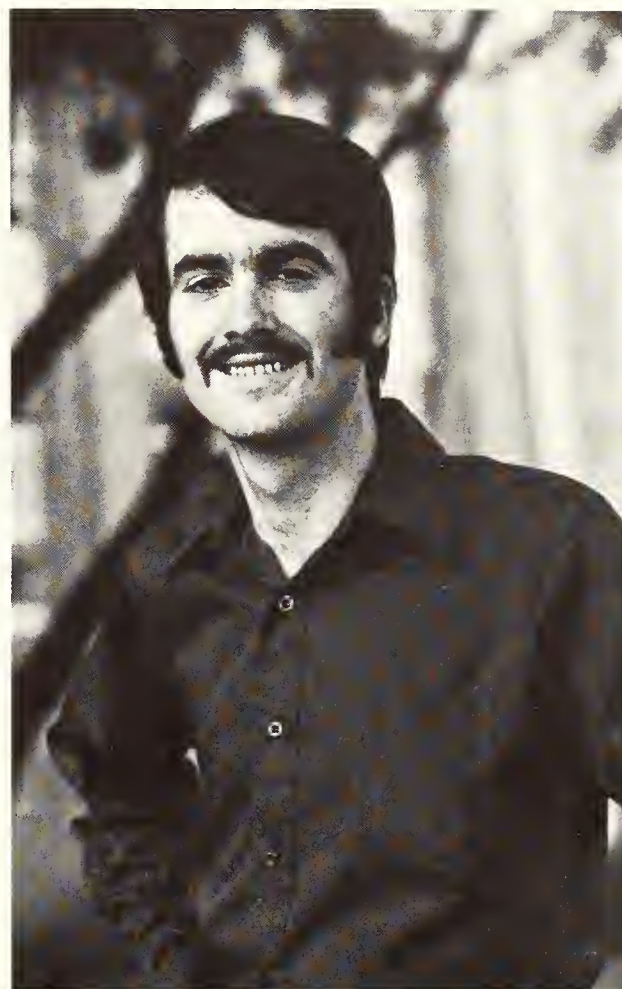




Give speech major **RONALD WAYNE USELTON** a topic and stand back for the awards . . . placed first in original oratory, Northwestern State College tournament, '70 . . . received tournament certificates of excellence, Southwest Texas State University, '67, '68; East Texas State University, '68 . . . advanced to finals, Baylor University, '68; Northwestern State College, '69 . . . was Optimist Club choice, one of Texas' 12 "most outstanding young men," '67 . . . principal speaker, City of Arlington's Fourth-of-July celebration, '69 . . . contributor, Free University Press . . . member, Alpha Chi, Epsilon Phi . . . made Dean's List three years.



A medical career goes hand-in-hand with sociology for **ANN ELIZABETH LUKE FIEDLER** . . . registered nurse . . . class secretary three years at St. Paul . . . received Sodality Club scholarship . . . member, American Red Cross.



The university's legendary Mr. Ransom was an able administrator, but he probably couldn't play tennis like biology major **JON C. RANSOM** . . . captain, university champion tennis intramural squads, '68, '69 . . . vice chairman, School of Science Constituent Council . . . member, Phi Delta Theta . . . aiming at medical career.



While at UTA accounting major DOUGLAS F. MILLER was actively involved with one fraternity, one representative branch of student government and one new bride — and he still made the honor roll . . . was officer, Pi Sigma Epsilon: vice president, personnel; vice president, marketing; secretary . . . elected to School of Business Constituent Council: vice president; chairman, rules committee; chairman, ad hoc committee on course/instructor evaluation . . . conducted interviews for Texas Interindustry Relations Project.



The Student Activities Board, in nominating a Who's Who, selected its student leader: English major CYNTHIA MIRACLE . . . SAB president . . . chairman, SAB Forums Council . . . secretary, Lipscomb Hall . . . member, Epsilon Phi, Sigma Tau Delta, Inter-Dormitory Council . . . on honor roll each semester.



Leadership ability is valued in a Who's Who and economics major THOMAS LEE ANDERSON fits the bill . . . was president, UTA chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon . . . on the Dean's List of honor students . . . Delta Tau Delta member . . . represented Trinity House in Student Congress.



English major JAMES MICHAEL GROCE didn't stop until he got to the top — and became student president of the School of Liberal Arts ... was deeply involved in LA Assembly: Member, executive committee, '68; parliamentarian, '69; chairman, academic freedom committee and student affairs committee, '69 ... member, Alpha Chi, Sigma Tau Delta; past member, Epsilon Phi ... made Dean's List three years ... presently working on doctorate at Northern Illinois University.

Every constituent council needs a parliamentarian; chemistry major ROBERT DAN JOHANSEN was the man for the School of Science ... received Johnny Andrews Science Scholarship, R. L. Hoyle Scholarship ... joined Baptist Student Union.

Going to school at night, with a job in the daytime, isn't pictured as being easy — but it didn't stop RICHARD J. MILLER, government major, from being Who's Who ... member, Alpha Chi ... was president, Phi Eta Sigma, freshman year at East Texas State University.



One aspiration of an undergrad interested in his department logically would be to head that department's student organization; SAM HUBBARD THOMAS did ... was president, Accounting Students Association ... received academic scholarship.



## Anti-War Rally

"This is not a call to arms. It is a call to peace," said Allison Nash, organizer of a February peace rally sponsored by the student chapter of the ACLU and attended by approximately 250 people.

History professor C.T. McIntosh discussed a petition negotiated in December by representatives of U.S., South Vietnamese, and North Vietnamese student groups. The petition protests incursions into Laos and continued U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

The petition will be circulated on all U.S. college campuses and presented to President Nixon in Washington May 1, McIntosh said. The petition calls for an immediate cease-fire and American withdrawal, release of all political prisoners and American prisoners-of-war, free elections without the presence of foreign troops, and recognition of the neutrality of Laos and Cambodia.

McIntosh said if Nixon does not accept the treaty provisions by May 3, there will be massive disobedience. The 24 organizations sponsoring May Day have planned a four-day major confrontation if the treaty is rejected. The plan calls for a complete shutdown of the Capital by blocking all roads and airports and disrupting power.

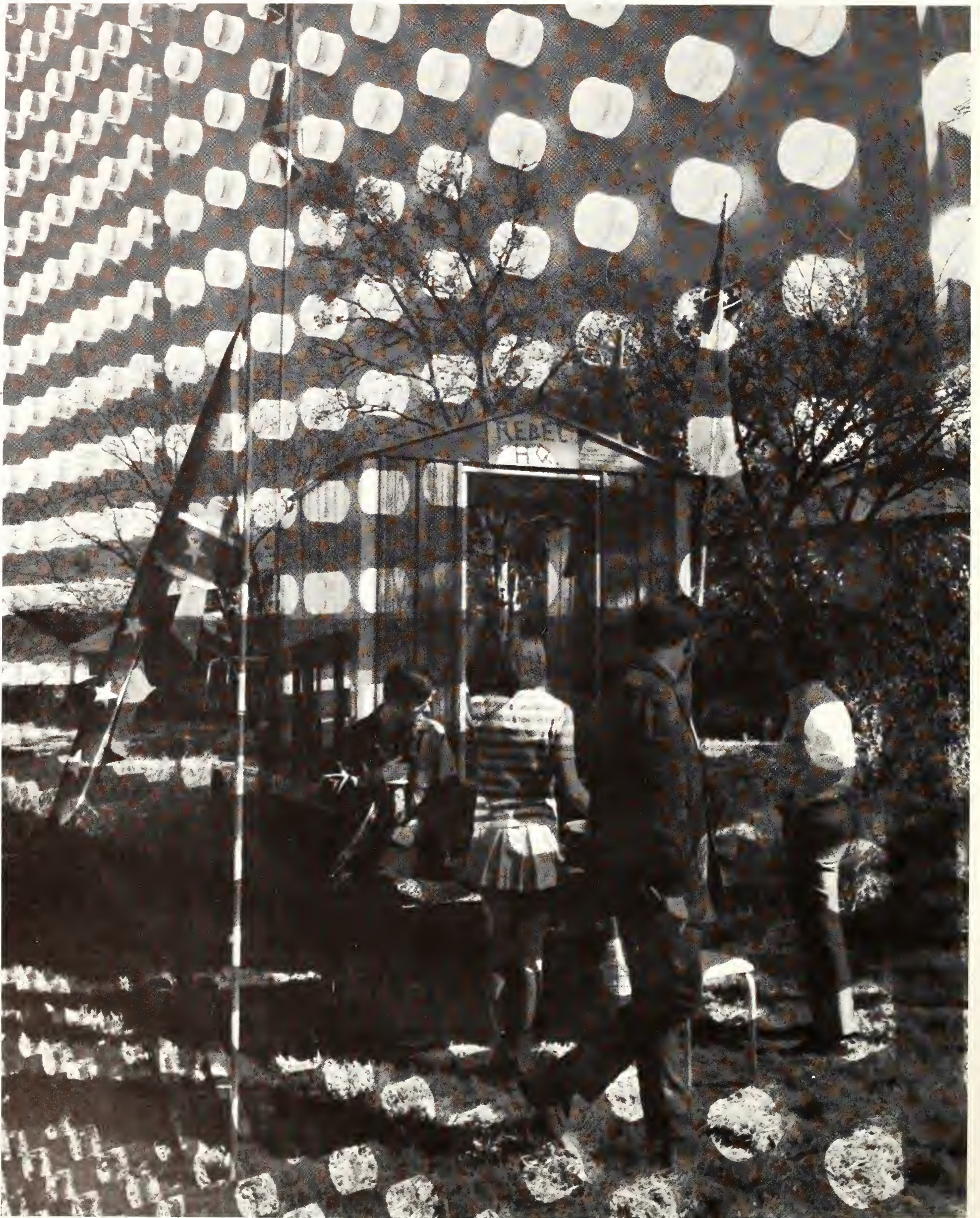
The rally began at UTA with a confrontation between a campus official and a man identified as Andy Anderson, a non-student and member of the National Youth Alliance. Anderson burned a Viet Cong flag after padlocking a Confederate flag to the student center pole. Hecklers disrupted his remarks to the crowd.

After the rally a group of about 50 students met in the Rose Room to form a coordinating committee to gather signatures for the peace treaty. Most of McIntosh's remarks were made to a Star-Telegram reporter after the rally.



# Delayed by Flag Waving and Flag Burning





# Theme Conflict Resolved by Regent Decision



*“As an elected representative and a spirit symbol of the student body, I tried to fulfill the duties assigned by tradition to the office of Johnny Reb. I felt it was my responsibility to appear at the football games in the Confederate uniform. In my own mind, the conflict was never a racial issue.”*

— DeWitt Easterling  
Johnny Reb, 1970-71

The Civil War ended after four years of dissension and division. Ironically the confrontation between pro- and anti-Confederate theme proponents on this campus reached an uneasy truce after approximately the same span of time.

On January 29, 1971, the UT System Board of Regents voted 7-2 to oust the controversial Rebel theme that has separated the student body into two distinct camps since 1965.

Although sparks of discontent simmered earlier than '65, it wasn't until then that the issue erupted as a campus problem. "The Old Fires," a personal essay published in the Arlington Review, sparked the smoldering animosity of some of the black students and evoked heated debates in the student center, in classrooms, and on the mall.

Groups formed to preserve the theme while others united to abolish it. In three student elections pitting the Rebel theme against other suggested mascots, the Rebel theme won by a majority vote despite increasing support to abolish the theme.

The first major demonstration on the campus occurred when some 2,000 students marched around the campus to protest a Student Government decision to abolish unilaterally the Confederate flag as the school spirit flag. When Student Government stood firm, the flag stayed down.

In the following months, black students issued demands to President Frank Harrison for the removal of the furniture in the Robert E. Lee Suite of the student center, nameplates on the doors, and portraits of confederate leaders.

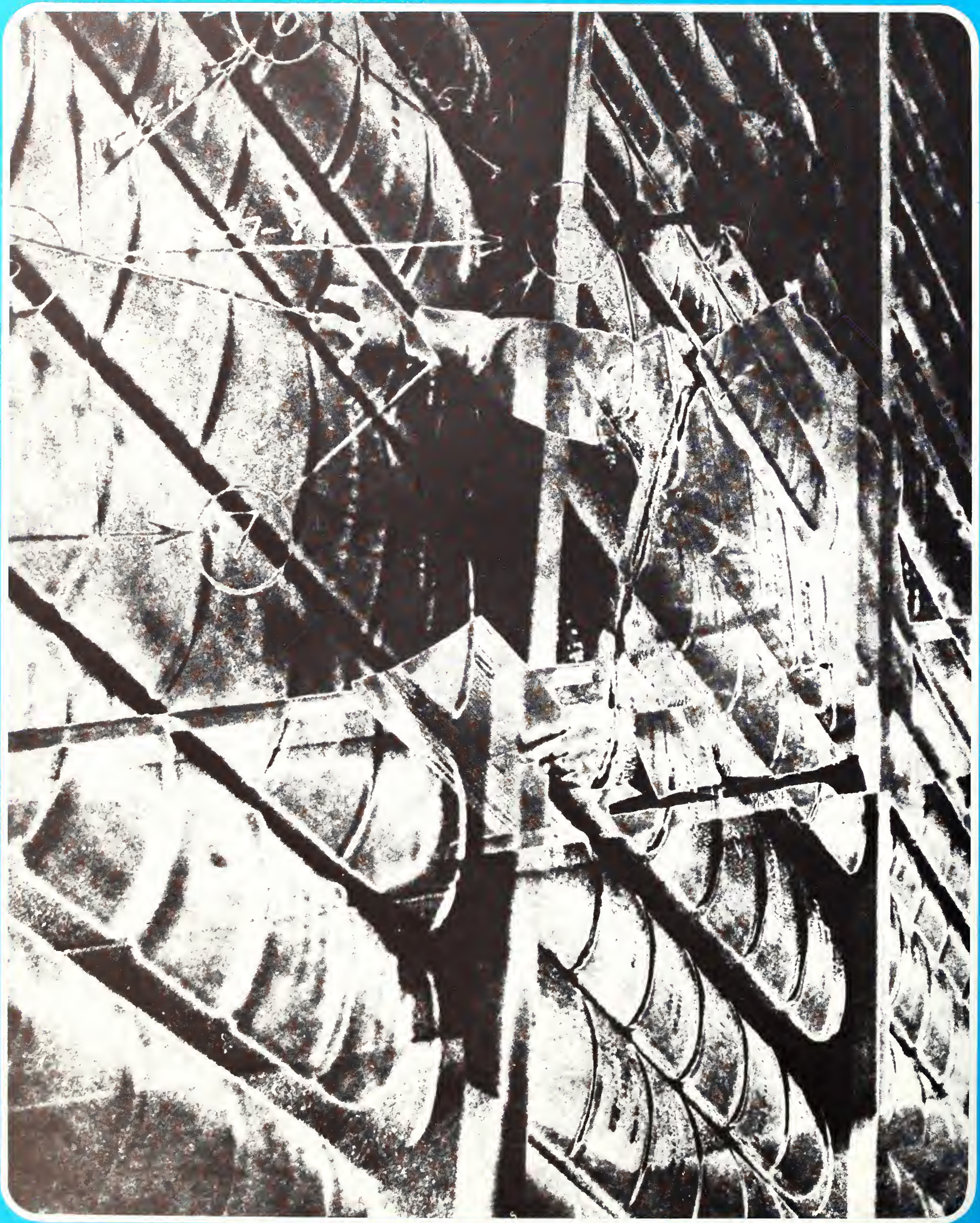
In 1969, the anti-theme forces took more direct action at a pep rally when a black student ripped the band's Confederate flag from its standard. The ensuing scuffle was broken up by students standing nearby.

The official ruling of the Regents marks the end of a bitter era for the university. And just as students have adjusted to six changes in the name of this institution, so will they identify with another theme if student leaders dedicate themselves to the present and future welfare of the student body.

To be sure, a trail of bitterness and frustration stretches across the campus but with violence rampant around the globe, it's time for both sides to dedicate themselves to ending a conflict where everybody emerges a loser.

— Donna Darovich

*Editor's Note: Miss Darovich is a Citizen-Journal reporter, a senior student, and a former Shorthorn editor. At the beginning of the conflict, she was an active supporter of the Rebel cause; however, when the issue split the campus and when violence appeared eminent, she campaigned to remove the flag.*





BRADY

# Board of Regents

At the center of the University of Texas System, in charge of its progressions and movements, is the Board of Regents. And it's difficult to think of the board without reflecting on flamboyant Frank Erwin, the feistiest regent of them all, the only man in the UT System to receive more publicity than Longhorn Coach Darrell Royal.

Erwin, praised as a staunch advocate of traditional education methods and theories — and criticized for the same trait, plus a few more — heads the board which holds the purse strings for the UT component schools.

Undaunted by verbal attacks or physical threats, Erwin has led the board into battle with dissenting faculty, students, and administrators. To this point, he has accumulated an impressive number of victories.

Love him or not, when the UT family

gathers at the table, no one eats until Frank says grace.

The board itself, planned as a means of balancing power between the state and academic community, consists of nine members nominated by the governor and appointed by and with the consent of the Senate.

Since the university joined the UT system, the board has supported both the academic and physical growth of this institution.

The \$16,793,069 budget for this year represents a two-million-dollar increase over the previous year. The Graduate School now offers 21 master's degree programs as well as doctorates in engineering and psychology. By the end of this academic year, E.E. Davis Hall, University Hall, and a campus auditorium will be ready for occupancy.



*Frank Erwin outlines the agenda for the September board meeting held in the Library at UTA. Regents Joe M. Kilgore, John Peace, and Frank Ikard. UPPER TO LOWER RIGHT consider new proposals for the UT System. Not pictured are William Bauer and Dan Williams.*





*Chancellor Harry Ransom makes a point while Chancellor-elect Charles LeMaistre observes. LEFT CENTER: Erwin; Betty Anne Thetford, secretary to the board; and Frank N. Ikard follow the discussion. LOWER LEFT, Edward T. Ximenes ponders a question by Jenkins Garrett.*



*Jenkins Garrett ABOVE and Jack Josey BELOW check notes during discussion.*



## THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE . . .

REVEILLE: What do you consider your most unpleasant assignment as chief executive of this institution?

HARRISON: Dealing with highly emotional problems among students and faculty.

REVEILLE: The most time consuming?

HARRISON: The president of a modern

college has to deal with students, staff, faculty, administration, community leaders, political leaders, system administrators, and regents. In each case there are many demanding problems. There simply is not enough time in the day to do all the things that need to be done. There is no single problem or duty that alone occupies

a majority of my time. I do the best I can.

REVEILLE: Is your work at UT Arlington more or less frustrating than your work at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas?

HARRISON: More frustrating because the university is more complex and there are more problems involving external forces in the community. Financial support for a university is more complex and more difficult to achieve than for a medical school.

REVEILLE: Are you involved in many crisis encounters with students?

HARRISON: Yes.

REVEILLE: Do these crises or confrontations interfere with the operation of your office?

HARRISON: Very materially: partly because of the time that it takes to handle a crisis, but also because of unexpected timing and difficulty in scheduling the rest of the office routine. Many times the immediate problem could have been handled in some other office or by some other person. If individual students or student groups would first clear their problem through the Office of Student Life, the problem could often be settled there, or at least the appropriate channel pointed out.

REVEILLE: Are you sometimes involved in disputes between faculty members and students?

HARRISON: Yes.

REVEILLE: Do you have any general guidelines for handling these situations?

HARRISON: If a student feels he has been wronged, he should proceed, in order, to see the faculty member concerned, the department chairman, the dean of the school, and the vice-president for academic affairs. The student will ultimately reach a level at which an appropriate decision can be made in the matter. The president does not ordinarily have the information



# Apex of Power and Frustration

to reach a decision except by conferring with these same people.

REVEILLE: What procedure do you take when a student complains about mistreatment from a faculty member?

HARRISON: I ask the vice-president for academic affairs to investigate the matter, who in turn gets his information from the dean or department chairman. In rare or unusual circumstances, the president may confer directly with faculty members.

REVEILLE: How would you describe the student body of this university?

HARRISON: It is a responsible and earnest group, most of whom are here to get an education, as is true of most universities and of society in general. There are many different types of students, including extremists. Even among extremists, there are different types. At UT Arlington we have a higher proportion of responsible students than at many other universities in this country.

REVEILLE: What is this university doing to help individual students adjust to large enrollments?

HARRISON: In a university as large as this one, we must rely on the daily contacts and actions of the faculty to demonstrate that they do care for the students. This is an area in which actions are more important than words. No matter what I may say, if a student goes into class and is treated as a "number," he feels it. We have appointed a Teaching Effectiveness Committee which, among other things, is considering the matter of handling individual students.

REVEILLE: What was the reason for hiring a psychiatrist for this campus?

HARRISON: Our student health service has never had a full-time director. The age group existing among our students is not afflicted with the really serious and debilitating diseases which occur in older people

— cardio-vascular, cancer, problems requiring surgery, strokes, etc. On the other hand, the adjustments of adolescence, separation from the home, frustrations of academic life, and so forth may later lead to serious emotional problems and even psychosis unless handled early and intensively. Many universities are now appointing psychiatrists as directors of health centers. Other physicians will also be employed to handle physical illnesses.

REVEILLE: How much responsibility does the university have for students with emotional problems?

HARRISON: The university has the obligation to identify emotional problems before they become serious, to give short-term supportive aid and counseling, and to encourage the student to get outside, long-term psychiatric help when necessary. Prolonged psychotherapy is probably not the responsibility of the university.

REVEILLE: Can you prescribe any antidotes for conflict between students and

administration?

HARRISON: So far as I know, there are no natural or inherent conflicts. Most conflicts are due to misinformation, misunderstanding, or lack of knowledge. The single most effective antidote is accurate and frequent communication.

REVEILLE: Do you think conflict is inevitable between students and administration?

HARRISON: No, unless they fail to communicate and rumors replace facts.

REVEILLE: Do you plan any immediate changes in staff or faculty organization?

HARRISON: We need a full-time staff person to handle grant and contract applications and another to seek private foundation and community support. We need several others in the area of counseling, financial aid, education research, and implementation of teaching effectiveness and evaluation programs.

REVEILLE: Do you think the rather rapid change from junior college to university





## President (con't. from 113)

status has created any special problems at UT Arlington?

HARRISON: It has created many problems. We have added many new degree programs which in turn have required additional faculty and additional facilities all of which leads to financial difficulties. One of the biggest problems is developing an adequate library. We will soon need additional student space, such as dormitories and student center facilities. The large number of new graduate programs has generated tremendous requirements for research laboratories and scholarly research materials.

REVEILLE: How did you happen to become president of this university?

HARRISON: I had been with the University of Texas System for over sixteen years and had been working at the Arlington campus part-time in addition to my duties

at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. At the time the acting presidency was offered to me, I had been helping with the new graduate program for three years. It seemed to me that this university was in a natural location and at the right stage in its history for a major university development.

After serving as acting president, I received an offer of a more permanent position. By this time, I was aware of the potential that was here and I wanted to do what I could to work with the university in achieving this potential. UT Arlington is in a state of progress and growth that makes the situation challenging and attractive.

REVEILLE: What advice would you give a new president of a university similar to this one?

HARRISON: Get to work!





*Ruth Crary, acting dean of student life, chats with Dr. Mary Crow.*

*Elwood Preiss  
Dean of Student Administration*



*William A. Brown — Associate Director, News and Information Services. Abe Bush, Jr. — Assistant Director of Admission. Reby Cary — Associate Dean of Student Life and Assistant Professor of History and Philosophy. Charles H. Connally — Director of Student Administration and Associate Professor of Civil Engineering. Ruth Crary — Acting Dean of Student Life.*

*Terry DeCroes — Counselor, Placement Office. Maxine Deering — Administration Assistant, President's Office. Dorothy Estes — Director, Student Publications. Kent Gardner — Assistant Dean of Student Life. Frank M. Gault — Counselor, Counseling Services.*

*Marion L. Jacob — Associate Director, Placement and Student Financial Aid. William W. Lace — Information Writer, News and Information Services. Zack R. Prince — Director of Admission and Registrar. Glenn A. Read — Assistant Director of Admission. Ken Roselle — Information Writer, News and Information Services.*

*Bob Stephens — Assistant to the President and Director of Institutional Planning. Carolyn S. Waddell — Director of Student Activities. Kenneth L. Whitt — Director, News and Information Services. Richard M. Yantis — Associate Director of News and Information Services. Franklin P. Yates — Director of Placement and Financial Aids.*

Russell Bayne — *Director, Personnel Office.* Don Beckner — *Assistant Director, Housing and Student Center Facilities.* Louise Crider — *Bursar.* Billy Foster — *Print Shop Supervisor.* J. Pat Fowler — *Director, Housing and Student Center Facilities.*



Charles O. Hardy — *Director of Procedures and Internal Audits.* Fred Hunstable — *Assistant Director, Housing and Student Center Facilities.* Warren Jurgensen — *Director, Student Health Center.* Carroll Sheffield — *Assistant Business Manager.* Hazel Smith — *Food Service Director.*



Paul Strong — *Assistant Registrar.* Juanita Turner — *Nursing Services Supervisor, Student Health Center.* Jack M. Utterback — *Budget and Reports Office.* A. L. von Rosenberg — *Business Manager.* Norman Weaver — *Director, Data Processing.*



## Bob Price: Big Time Spender for Campus



*In addition to his work with fiscal affairs, Vice-President Robert Price supervises the directors of personnel, security, physical plant, student health service, and housing. Aided by his wife he welcomes guests in a receiving line for the President's fall reception.*



# University Staff Offers Many Helping Hands



Full-time medical attention is available around the clock to students in the 36-bed Health Center by two partime physicians and a full-time psychiatrist, Dr. Warren Jurgensen.

The most valuable signature on campus belongs to Vice-President Robert Price, who is charged with responsibility for all fiscal affairs of the university.

Legislative appropriations combined with \$7000,000 received from the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System totaled \$12.2 million for the current year.

The UT System Board of Regents approved an operating budget of \$16,793,069, an increase of nearly \$2 million. Of this figure, \$12,218,564 went for education and general expenses, \$6,820,955 for faculty salaries, \$58,206 for organized research — a 25 per cent increase — and \$4,574,505 for auxiliary operations financed by local funds.

Much of the vice-president's time is devoted to campus expansion. He has a special interest in present construction since administrative offices will be housed in Davis Hall. Located on the southwest part of the campus, Davis Hall is across the street from University Hall, new headquarters under construction for the departments of history, government, education, and sociology.



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# Dr. W. H. Nedderman: Chief Academician



*One of the men responsible for the university growth: Dr. Wendell Nedderman, a crowded-schedule administrator on his crowded desk. The vice-president of academic affairs works with academic deans in expanding and improving curricula and instruction for the 76-year-old university.*

If students think they have problems coping with four or five instructors, they should consider the plight of Dr. W. H. Nedderman who is charged with responsibility for 535 faculty members.

Dr. Nedderman works with the deans of the four schools, the Graduate School dean, and the librarian as well as the heads of the Graduate School of Social Work, the Institute of Urban Studies, the Office of Continuing Education, and the Technical Institute.

The Graduate School of Social Work, which graduated its first class in May, 1970, received accreditation in June from the Council on Social Work Education in record time.

Experimental programs include a pilot study with the Arlington Independent Schools to explore social work studies in the public schools.

The Institute of Urban Studies published a number of reports during the year for regional and state governmental agencies.

In addition, the Institute was named by Governor Preston Smith to work with the Texas Urban Development Commission chaired by Arlington Mayor Tom Vandergriff. The Moody Foundation provided a \$50,000 grant to help finance the new project.

The Office of Continuing Education added more courses in an effort to help local businesses and industries keep pace with new developments.

*Hoise Bell — Principal Drill Instructor, Military Science. Rollin DeLap — Associate to the Faculty in Religion; Director, Baptist Student Union. Richard Lord — Associate to the faculty in Religion; Director, Wesley Foundation. Solan J. Phelps — Chief Instructor, Military Science.*



*Paul Phillips — Associate to the Faculty in Religion; Director, Church of Christ Bible Chair. Leonard L. Roach — Chief Administrative Clerk, Military Science. Gerard Scholl — Associate to the Faculty in Religion; Director, University Catholic Community. Ronald Younkin — Associate to the Faculty, Episcopal Chaplain.*





Above, Tree-shaded Douglas Moore, director of Continuing Ed, thinks seminar while E. H. Ford below, Technical Institute Chairman, tinkers with video unit used to update technical instruction.



Above, Dr. F.G. Togerson, dean of the Graduate School of Social Work, confers with Dr. Edward S. Overman, director of Urban Studies. Below, Dr. and Mrs. James Wyatt greet guests at a faculty reception. Dr. Wyatt served as acting dean of the Graduate School until the arrival of Dr. W.A. Baker.



# New Goals Projected for Old Disciplines

The School of Business Administration enters the '70s with mixed emotions: pride in its past accomplishments and present status, apprehension about the future, and concern for making a contribution to business and society.

UI-Arlington's business school is one of the 20 largest in the United States as measured by undergraduate enrollment. We have, we believe, reached this size while building and maintaining outstanding quality. The measure of which is accreditation by The Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business in 1965. Officers of the association complimented administration, faculty, and students, and suggested the school had set a national record in achieving accreditation in so short a time.

The school is now engaged in the second phase of its development program: the building of graduate programs in accounting, business, and economics, and in cultivating mutually rewarding relationships between the school and its various publics — business and industry, government, education and the public at large.

The '70s will be a trying, but exciting decade for us all. We see the business school, and business leadership generally, in the forefront of our efforts to solve the many problems of a highly complex, urban economy in a world of change. We welcome the challenge and the opportunity.

W. B. Nelson  
Dean of School of Business



*Peter Girardot*

*W. B. Nelson*



*Charles Green*

*A. E. Salis*

“As we enter the '70s, the engineering student will continue to enjoy a breadth and depth of academic experience. His exposure, association, and competition with the majors of other disciplines in science, liberal arts, and business courses will prepare him to live in and deal with the problems of an interdisciplinary world.

The problems that beset our civilization will not be solved by a new breed of book-burners or inquisitors, but rather by an application of knowledge by individuals accustomed to working on interdisciplinary endeavors. The engineering student of today will have the talents to solve the problems of the present and future.

He will understand cyclic systems and feedback systems and thus can add a well-developed knowledge of systems to the capabilities of the ecologist. The engineer will have the ability to measure, control, and process materials in quantities from the micro to the mega and thus will be prepared to solve the growing problems of material pollution in our air, water, and living space.

The engineer must also learn that he cannot leave decisions exclusively to the uninformed either individually or collectively, but must establish a forum for a broad-based understanding of the impact of engineering decisions and their alternatives.”

A. E. Salis  
Dean of Engineering

“Most people you and I know today live lives even the ancient Pharaohs would have envied. The energy and resources at our command are just equal to the muscular energy of 500 slaves. The factors that have put us in this position are the advances of science and technology, but the price we are paying in side effects and environmental changes increases daily. Some people say the answer is a retreat from technology. The casualties of such withdrawal unfortunately would be heavier than many suppose. Who would decide what is superfluous for his neighbor?

If retreat is not a suitable answer, progress is the only course left, because science does not recognize standing still as a satisfactory state of affairs. What is important is how and in what directions we advance. Tomorrow will be dictated by what we learn today, and the currently enrolled students are very likely to help shape our tomorrows. Whether it be medical technology, geochemistry, study of the planets, or the ocean depths, it matters not. The world you and I are in is shaped by scientific advances, modified by cultural subtleties, shifted by political winds and stirred by sociological reform. Throughout it all is woven the impact of science. In order to achieve a meaningful role in the new society, all of us need to develop a deeper appreciation of the meaning and use of science.

In the School of Science, new courses are being added and old ones revitalized to help us do just that. We welcome your participation in our programs so that we can guarantee you a meaningful role in the world of the '70s.”

P. R. Girardot  
Dean of School of Science

“No dean should take credit for those developments which, very likely, would have occurred with or without him. In this category are the recent degree programs in music, art, speech-drama, architecture, and physical education; the inauguration of programs leading to the master's degree in English, history, foreign languages, government and psychology, and the authorization of a new doctorate in psychology.

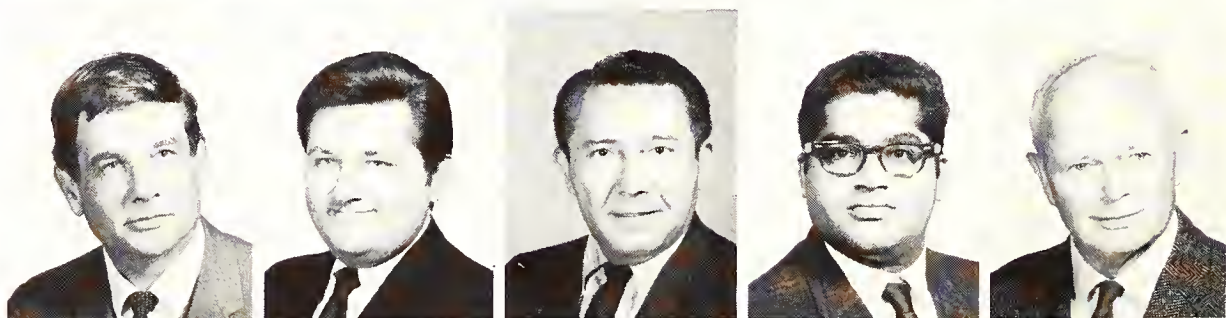
Leadership in the dean's office consists of encouraging leadership everywhere in the school, and acting as an expeditive and supporting agency. My own effort at present is to encourage others to identify and bring into being needed programs and curricular development — the criminal justice in government; the labor collection and archival training in history; environmental design in architecture; museum training in art; language-area centers; joint program in linguistics with the nearby recently created Summer Institute of Linguistics, and so on.

In the interest of excellence, economy, and public need, we are trying to develop unique areas within the framework we now have rather than to add merely for the sake of adding.”

Charles H. Green  
Dean of Liberal Arts



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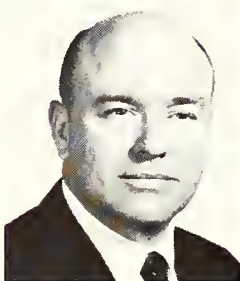
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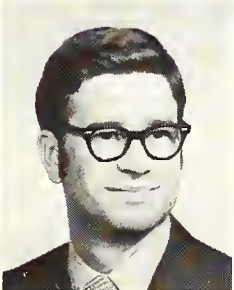
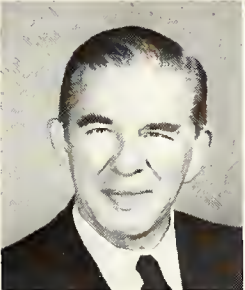
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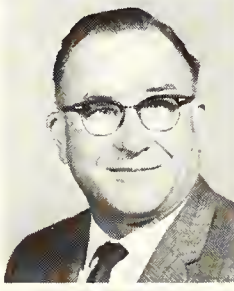
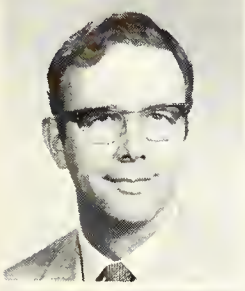
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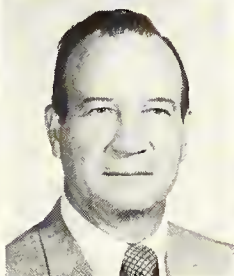
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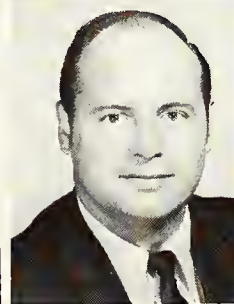
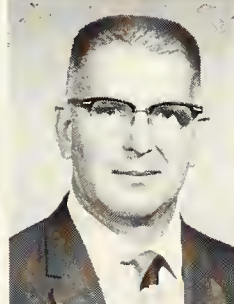
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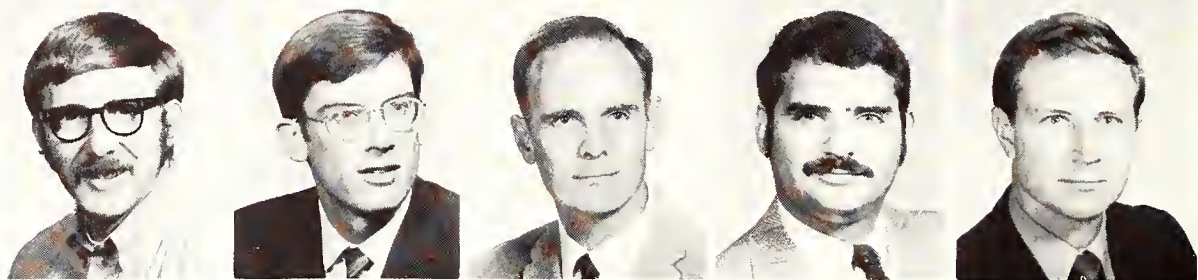


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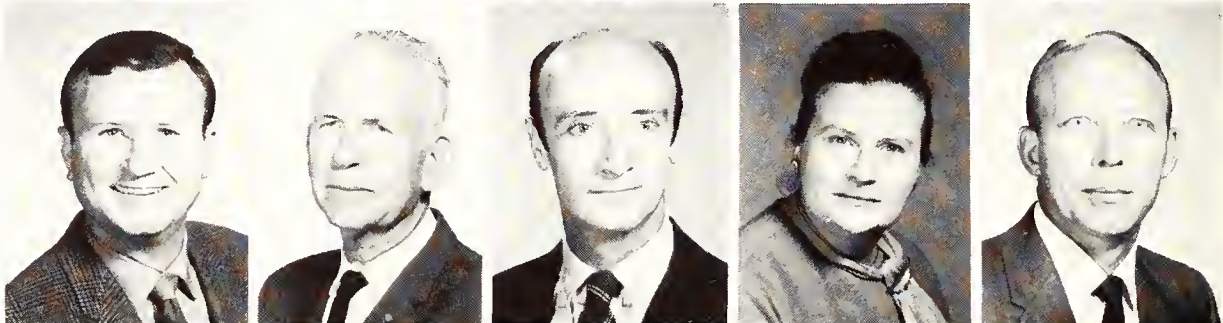
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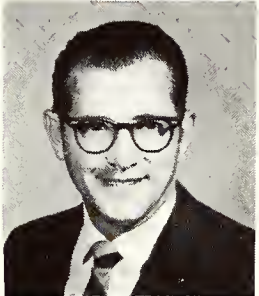
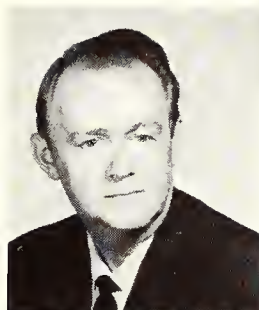
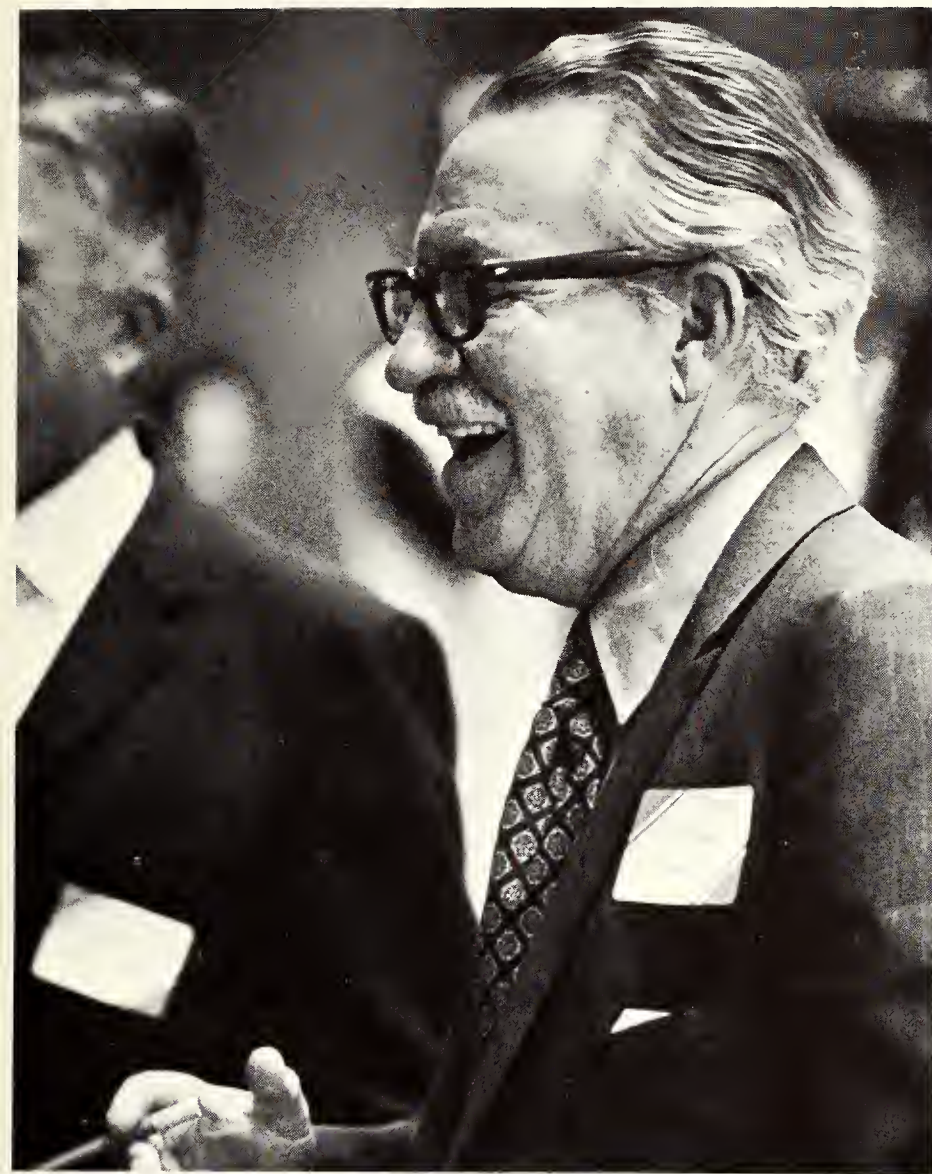
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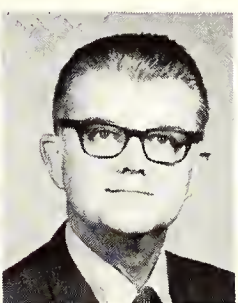
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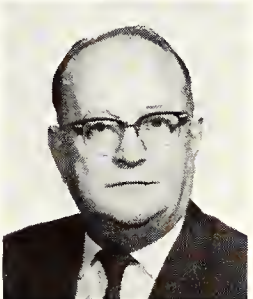




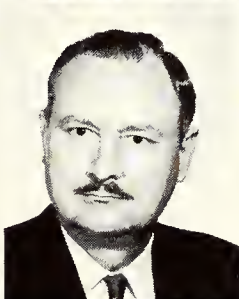
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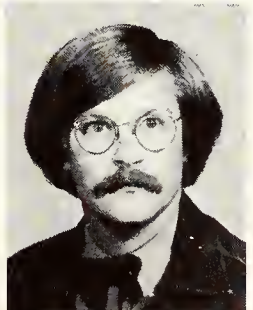
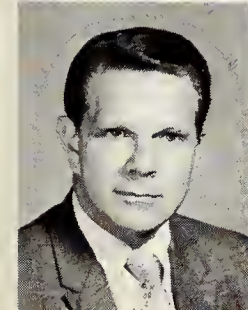
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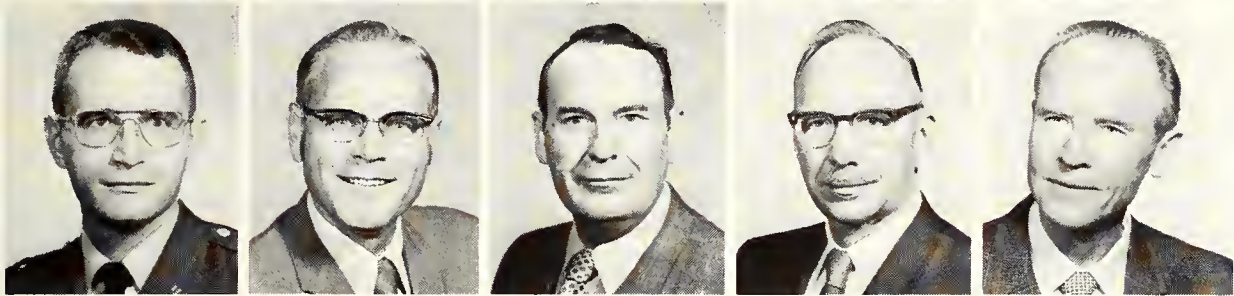
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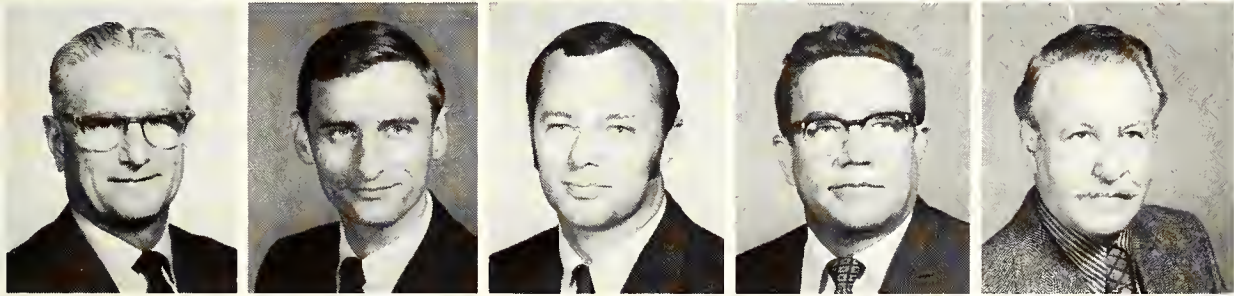
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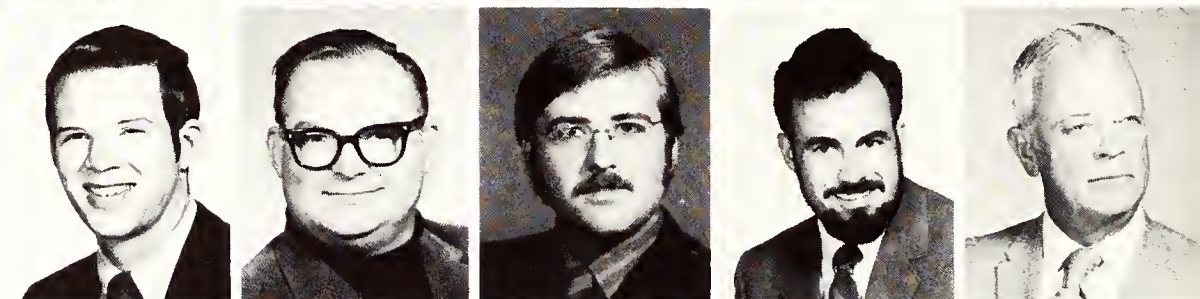
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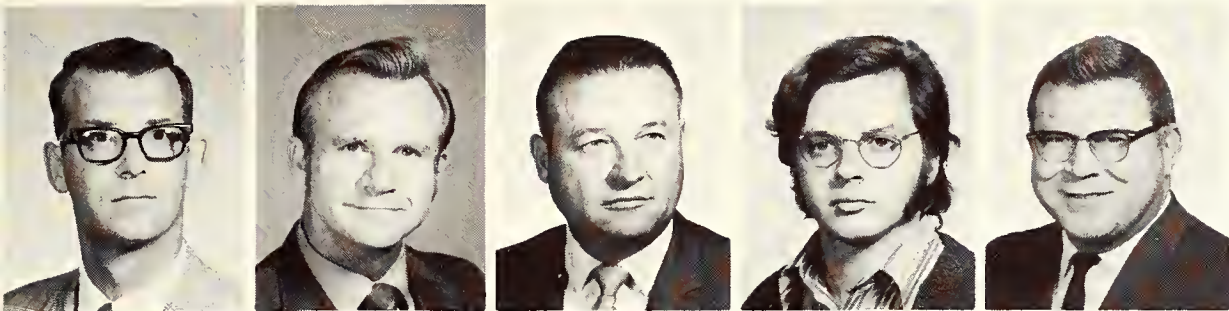
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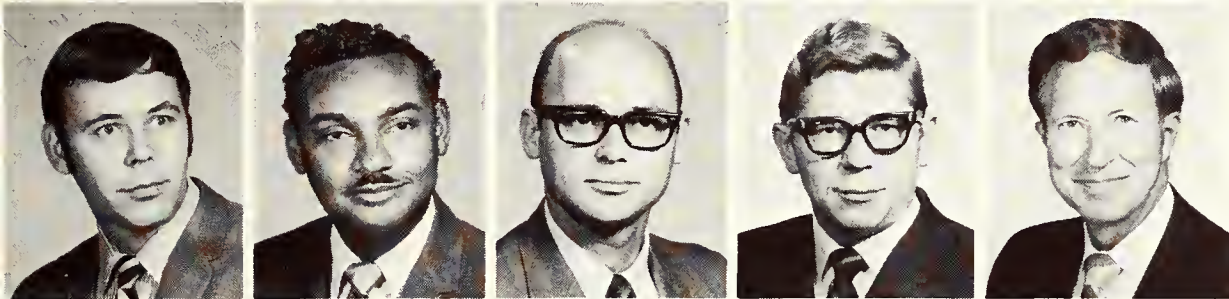
*New programs and new personnel are introduced at the first faculty meeting. Because of the increased size of the faculty, most of the routine business is conducted in committee and departmental meetings.*



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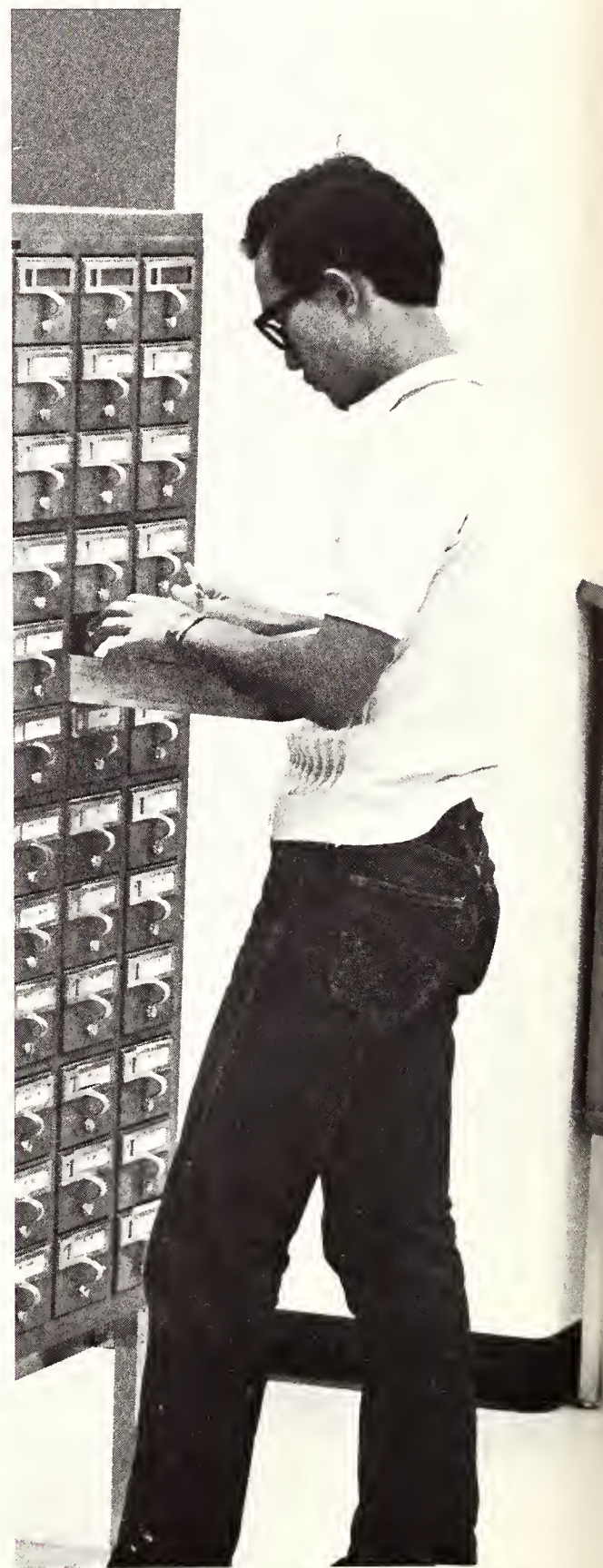


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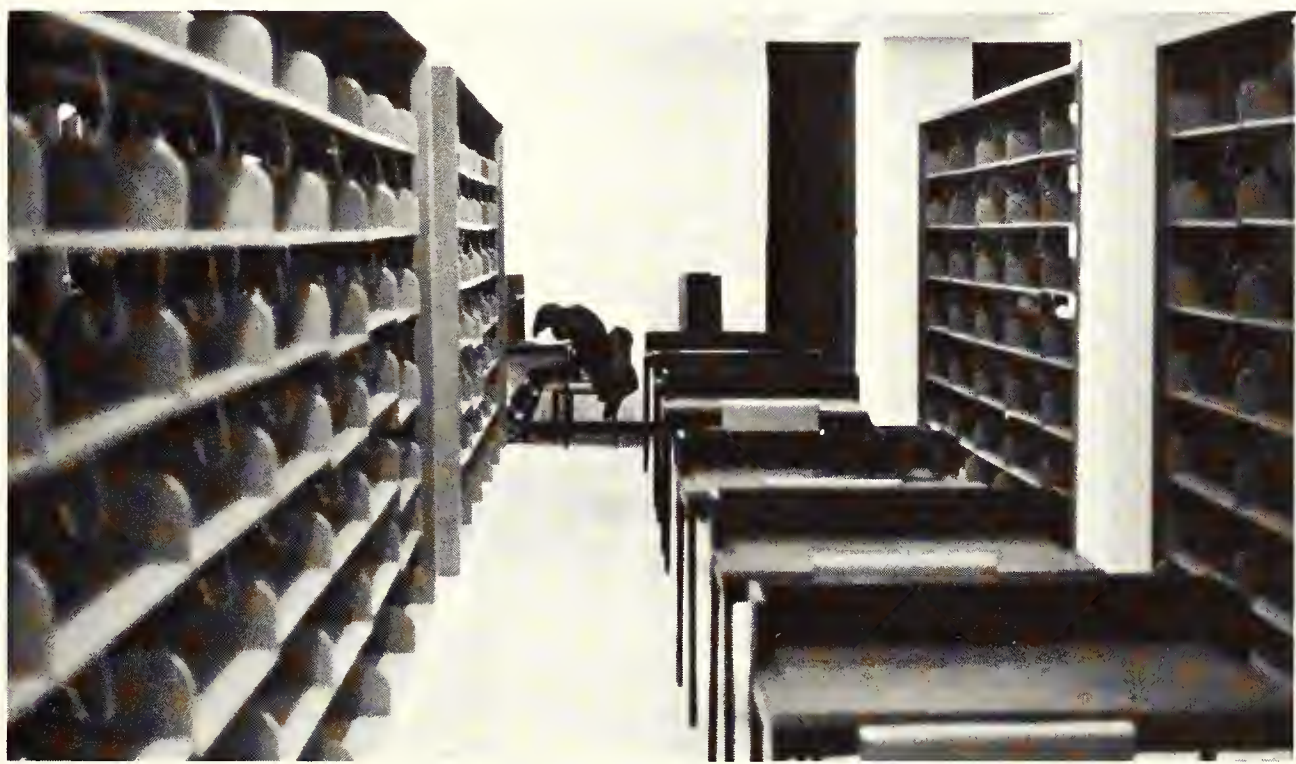


# Catalogue Reflects Vast Library Growth

*New materials for the Library are catalogued immediately in an effort to keep pace with research needs of an expanding graduate program. The staff spent \$360,000 last year on new holdings for Library.*



*The Library building, which has been expanded once, is expected to reach its capacity of 750,000 books in eight years. Records show 83,023 more people used the Library last year, marking a 31 per cent increase in circulation over previous years.*



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*Sixty full-time staff members, 19 of them professional librarians, assist in ordering, cataloguing, and circulating materials. Records show a 31 per cent increase in circulation of Library materials this semester.*



*Head Librarian John Hudson works overtime in the Library researching historical topics. Having received acclaim for their book, **ALL BUT THE PEOPLE**, he and Dr. George Wolfskill of the history department are working on a study of the New Deal and the South for publication.*

*Students have a choice of seating arrangements in the Library. With a seating capacity of 1,700, facilities include lounge chairs, standard library tables, or carrels.*





# Library Serves as University Learning Center

No building on campus is more equipped than the Library to help students do their own thing. Undergraduates may explore the sex life of earthworms or listen to the arias of their favorite operas without disturbing scholars in any of the 1,000 carrels.

Housed in a six-story, air-conditioned building, the library contains more than 103,135 microfilms and 375,000 books, government periodicals, and technical

reports. In addition, the Library subscribes to more than 3,200 periodicals and newspapers.

Also located in the Library is an audio-visual service with listening booths and a projection room for motion pictures. Included in the department are 1,500 movies and 19,153 other audio-visual items including numerous slides, transparencies, and magnetic tapes.

A full-time photocopying center was

added to the Library this year.

The Texas State AFL-CIO has designated the UT Arlington Library as official depository for its records and documents. The university archives document the 76-year-old history of the university.

The Library capacity — approximately 750,000 books — is expected to be reached in eight years, according to Librarian John Hudson, who has presided over the construction and the acquisitions.



# Business Administration

Decision games involving student teams competing with other teams for profit is the newest teaching method in the department of business administration. The students represent leading business firms throughout the US, each firm trying to overpower the others. Perhaps the irresistible sin of monopoly has found a new arcade.

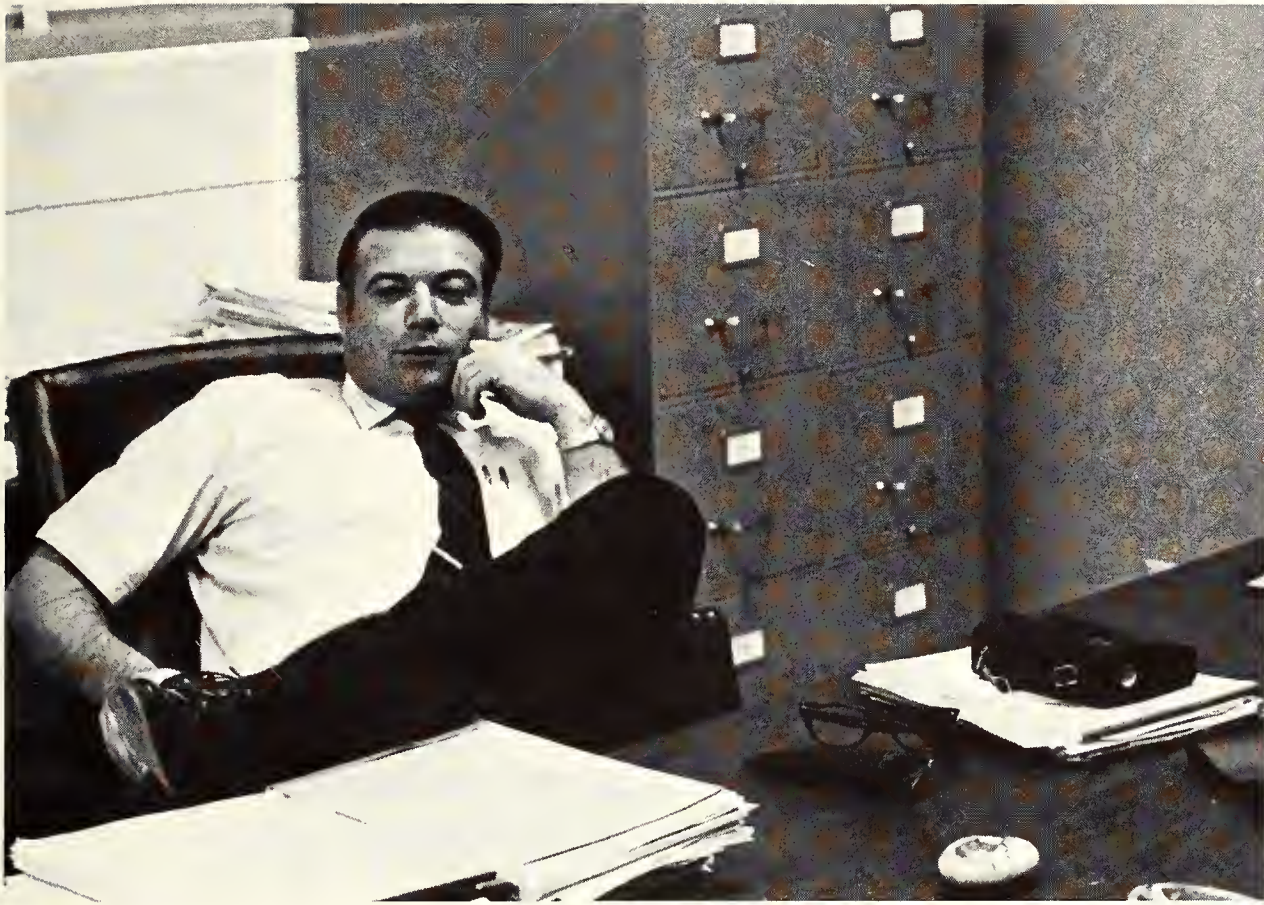
During the year two graduate and three undergraduate publications have been published by the department. Each publication provides information concerning the field of business administration at other area colleges as well as at UTA.

Several conventions are hosted by the department each year. Among these are the American Institute of Decision Sciences, Southwest Social Science Convention, and the Academy of Management.

Twenty-nine courses are taught by the faculty of 18. Chairman of the department is Dr. Herbert Johnson.



*Metropolitan area market research is aided by a Ford Motor Company donation.*



*Herbert J. Johnson, Chairman  
Business Administration Department*





*John J. Willingham, Chairman  
Accounting Department*

## Accounting

Cash, credits, liabilities, not to mention debits and assets, are all common words of the accountant's professional language.

Advanced accounting courses solve detailed problems by the use of computers and computer techniques. Labs are available for these advanced courses equipped with calculators and adding machines.

Six members of the accounting staff are working on published material not affiliat-

ed with the university. Among these are Dr. Howard Snaveley working on an elementary accounting textbook; Dr. Ralph Estes compiling a text on international accounting; and Mrs. Patricia Elliot; Mr. Wayne Label, and Dr. Harley Courtney writing various accounting articles.

The department offers 18 different courses and accommodates approximately 540 students majoring in accounting.

# Economics



Inflated prices + unemployment = poverty-stricken students.

The economics faculty can offer several explanations of and solutions to this equation. By taking 30 hours of economics, a student may discover why he isn't eating regularly.

Indeed, enough students enrolled this year that the 20-member department, headed by Dr. S. T. Keim, was faced with sections of 150 people. Here, as in other departments, teaching methods have been modernized — in Dr. Keim's words, "the blackboard is being replaced with visual aids."

On the extra-curricular level, Omega Delta Epsilon, the honorary economics fraternity, conducted monthly seminars for students and faculty.

And in the publishing realm, Dr. Tom Holland has written an intermediate text on microeconomics, Dr. Joan McCrea a book on Texas labor laws and Dr. Larry F. Ziegler a monograph.



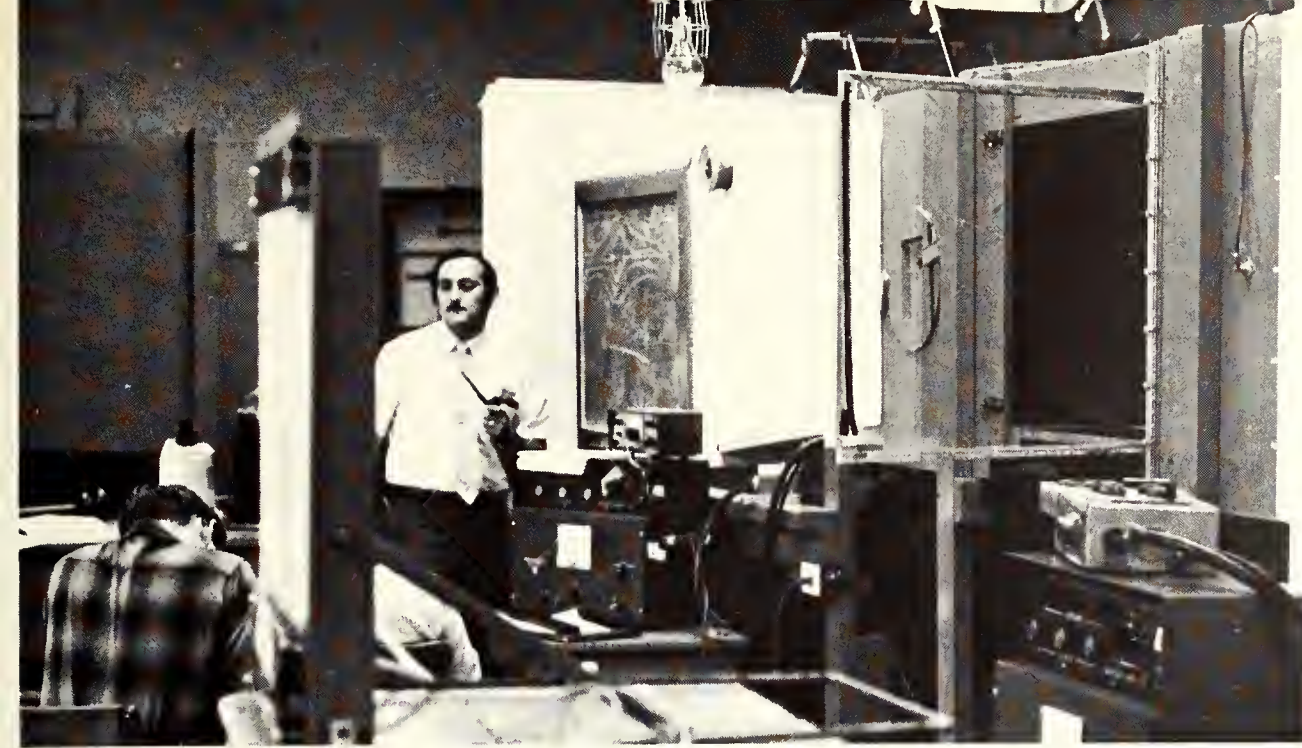
*Samuel T. Keim, Acting Chairman  
Economics Department*



*Carl W. Files, Chairman  
Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Department*

# Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering





As most students were suffering through the heat of late summer and early fall, aerospace engineering students were using the low-speed wind tunnel for other purposes than lab work. Perhaps this was a special cooling project.

Eleven graduate and seventeen undergraduate courses are offered by the department. A new teaching method includes doctoral candidates team-teaching with other faculty members.

In November, Dr. Jack Fairchild, chairman of the department, sponsored an employment workshop with the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and the US Department of Labor.

The department also participates in the annual Southwest Regional Student Paper Conference hosted by the UT Arlington branch of AIAA.

Aerospace is placing special emphasis on low speed craft to be used for city-to-city or urban areas.





*John J. Haynes, Chairman  
Civil Engineering Department*





# Civil Engineering

Civil engineering has two new courses for both majors and non-majors. Urban Problem Analysis, primarily for non-engineering majors, is designed to acquaint students with the problems confronted by large cities, and to provide solutions for them. Pollution, traffic congestion, zoning, public health, housing, and other critical problems highlight course objectives.

Eighteen professors instruct the department's 38 courses; four are from the engineering graphics section.

Students see more of the actuality of their field by attending one of several labs. Civil engineering labs include studies in surveying, hydraulics, and soil structures.

Several conventions are hosted each year by the UTA chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineering.



*The campus has undoubtedly been surveyed several times over by civil engineering students.*



*Stress factor experiments help determine the amount of weight supportable by a wall.*



*Floyd L. Cash, Acting Chairman  
Electrical Engineering Department*



## Electrical Engineering

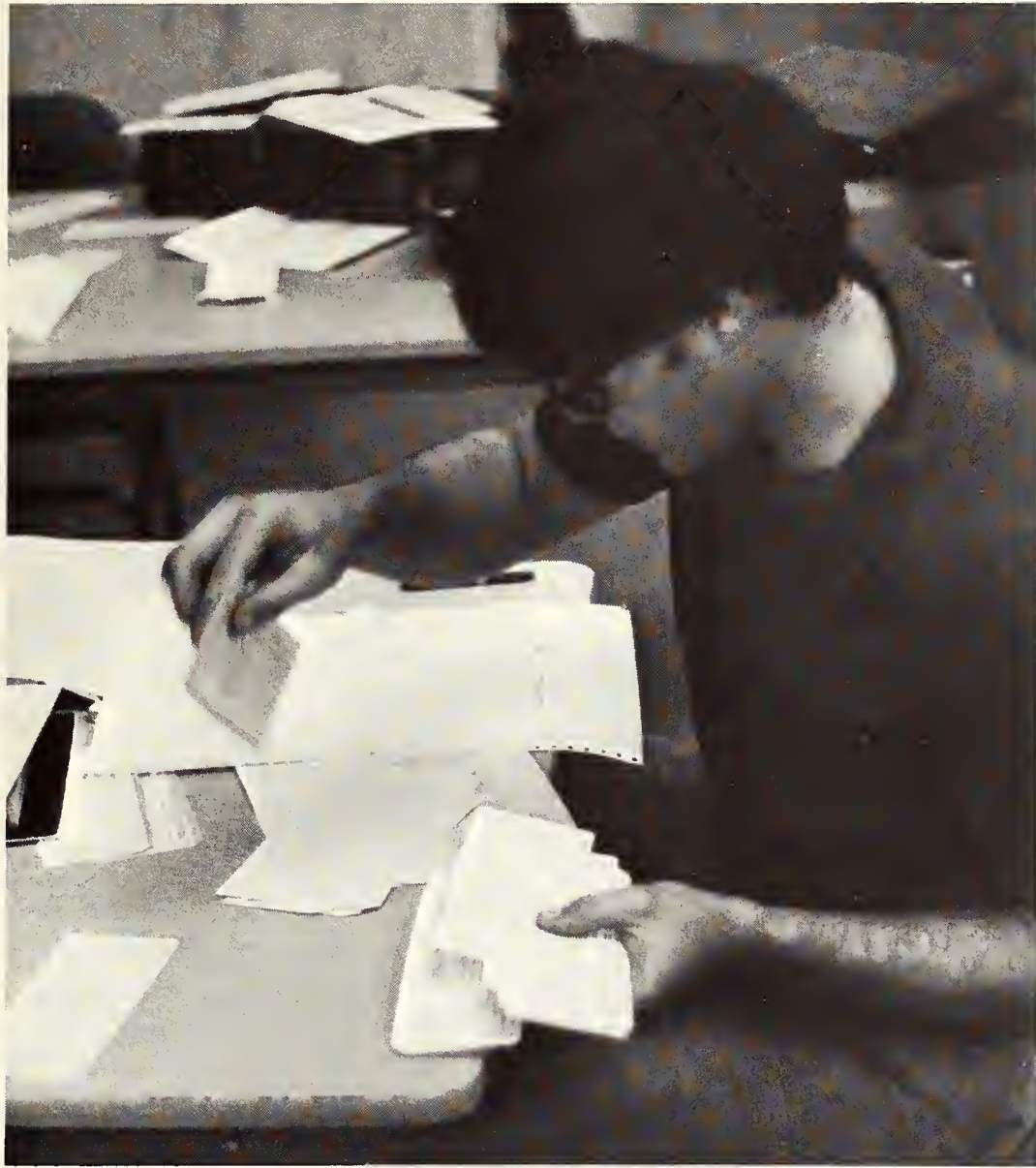
A complete conceptual approach to electrical study is offered by the department of Electrical Engineering. A thorough research of semiconductors is now possible through the inclusion of new equipment such as a fusion furnace for the study of transistor construction. I suppose we'll have to put that in our pipes and smoke it. Equipment has also been added to the electromagnetic labs which enables the investigation of satellite receptions. (Censorship of the waves?)

Innovations in teaching are being used with more direct relationships between the student and his course study. The students

now have more choice as to required electives with options of special research labs in which the students work directly with a faculty member.

The many honors accumulated by the department include recognition for producing the top electrical engineering student in the summer of 1970. The distinction of participating in a doctoral exchange with noted professors from Japan is an illustration of the tremendous work and effort put out by the department to provide the student with the best approach to electrical study.





# Industrial Engineering

Finding workable solutions to practical problems using integrated systems of men, machines and materials is the objective of the UTA industrial engineers. The department trains its students in this discipline through courses such as industrial management and operations research.

The department is especially noted for its progress in the field of computer science. Student participation in this area is channelled into two different approaches. For the science and math student a course is offered teaching the basic fundamentals of computer science. In these courses students learn how to use the computer as an effective tool. For research studies, the future industrial engineer may select a program specifically designed for training as a professional computer programmer.

The department offers degree programs through the PhD level. Chairman of the department is Dr. F.A. Meier.



*France A. Meier, Chairman  
Industrial Engineering Department*





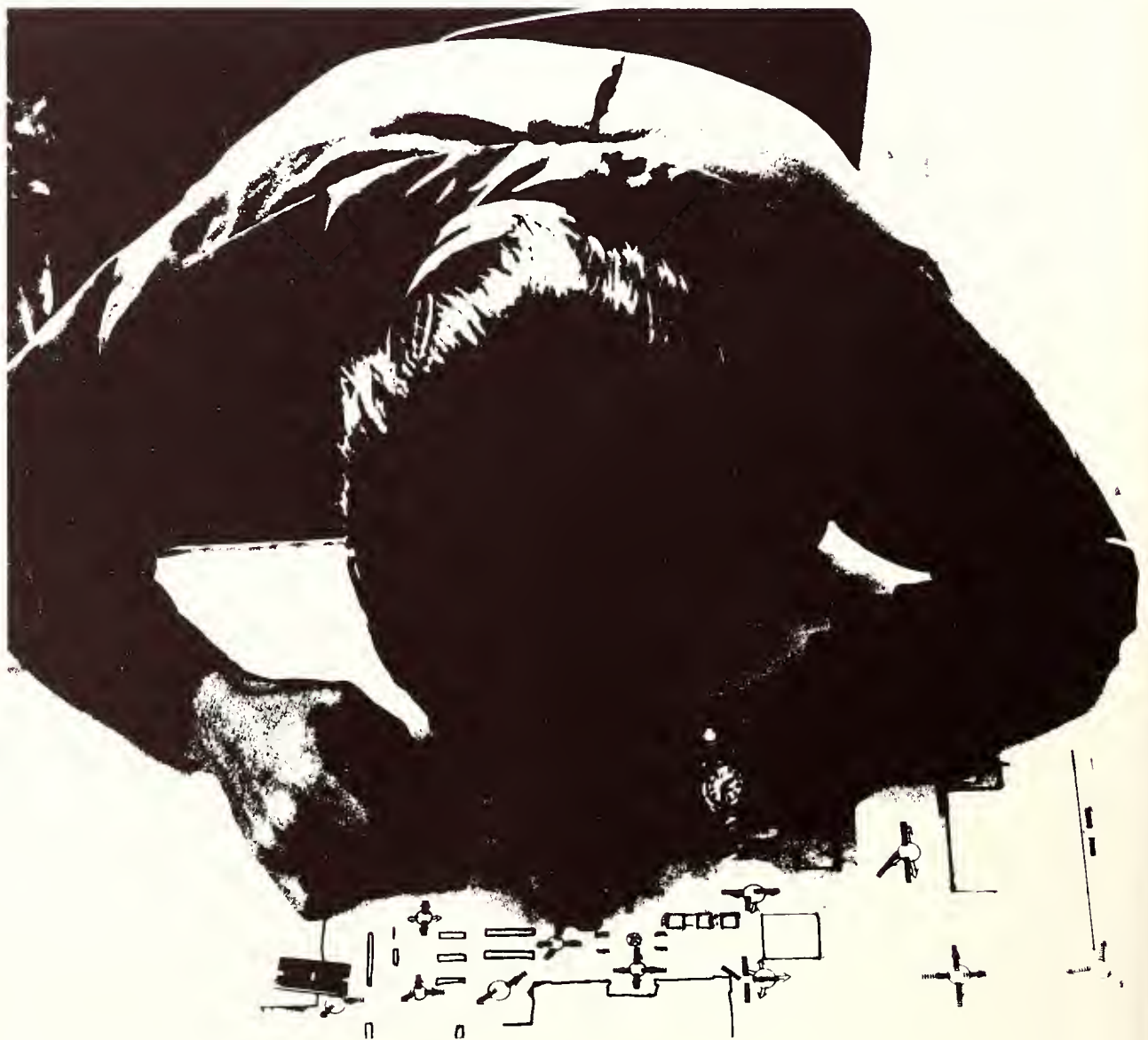
# Architecture

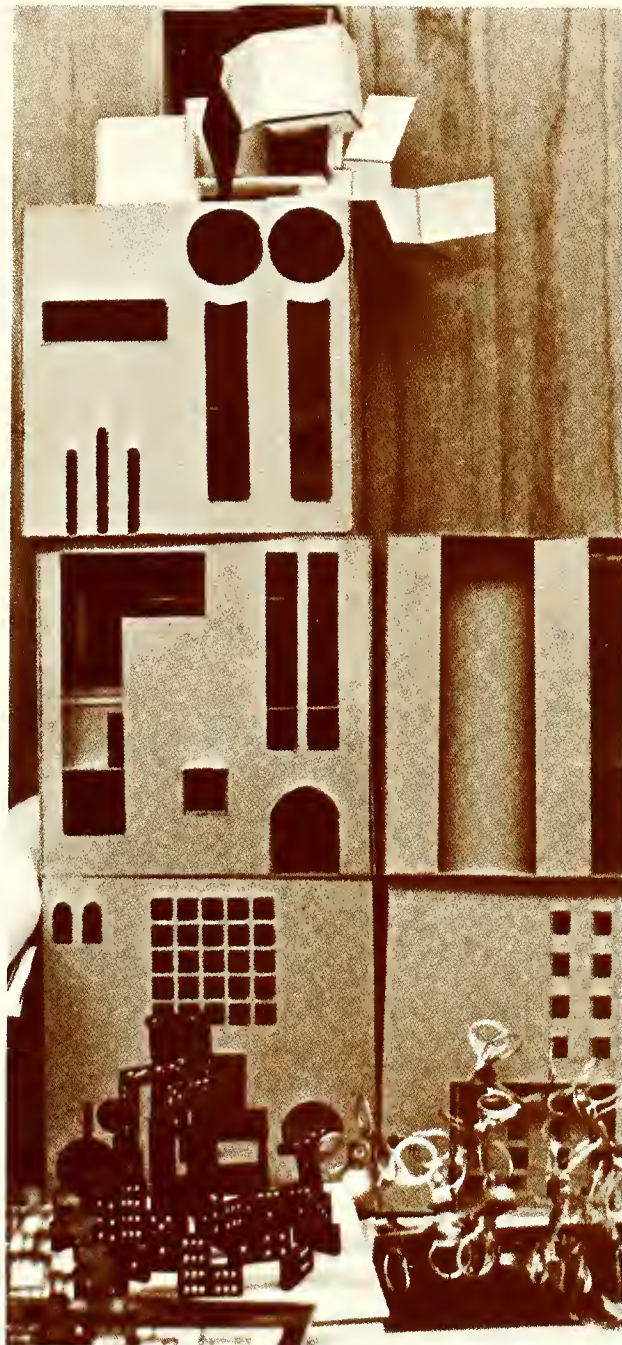
Architecture is placing a new layer on its civilizations — old foundation. Environmental control, in all its facets, has become the goal not only of the department but also of architectural planning nationwide. Environmental problems are here now and architecture has taken upon itself the task of helping eliminate some of the problems people cause.

To understand the full scope of the situations architecture students now must study trends of society (an abundance of sociology courses are recommended) along with the regular people-oriented classes.

A four-year liberal arts degree is offered with a bachelor of science in architecture. The programs provide a broad liberal arts education in addition to the pre-professional architectural studies.

Annually, UTA is represented in the American Institute of Architecture conventions. The student chapter of the A.I.A. won the "Best Lawn Decoration" in homecoming activities.





# Art

In its second year of granting the bachelor of fine arts degree, the art department still has much on the drawing-boards. With the promise of a new building to house the expanding department, new courses and programs for artists have been added. In addition to classes in the art building, many courses were taught in Cooper Center.

For students having the ability and desire to be a sculptor, a painter, a photographer, a jeweler, or metal worker, the art department provides training and experience.

The department has made several new changes to accent its growth. An outdoor kiln for ceramics is now available. New courses in art education are offered and courses in jewelry and metal work are proposed.

The new photographic darkroom will be a help to photographers as well as to those working in film making.

Apparently, the art department is spreading its three letters over a wide variety of studies.



*Roberta W. Betts, Acting Chairman  
Art Department*





*Commercial art involves more than freehand drawing. Tracing consumes much time and can be as monotonous as more mundane professions.*



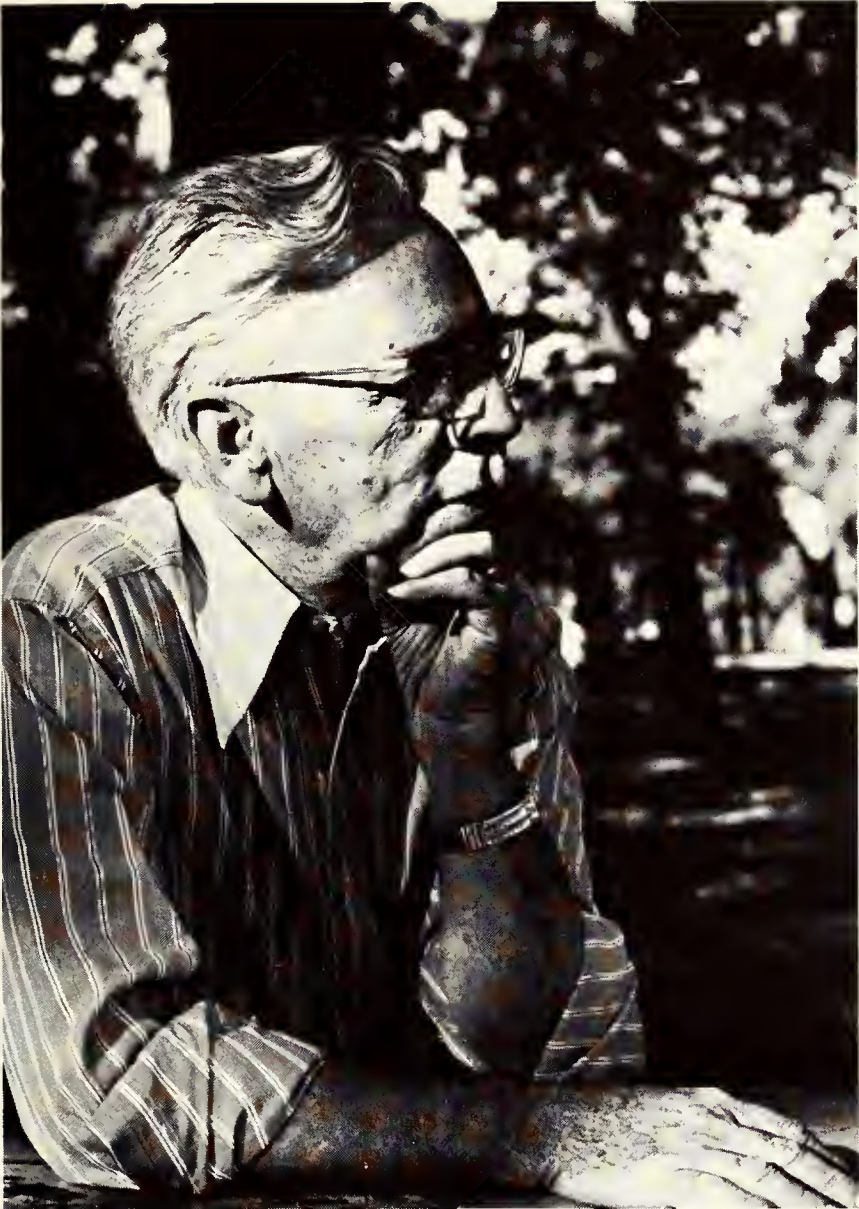
*In creating a masterpiece, an artist's mood is heightened by sunlit windows and cluttered surroundings of his studio.*





*Student teaching brings many new and undreamed of experiences. From within the ranks to behind the teacher's desk makes a difference in how the class looks to all mentors.*





*Allen J. Herndon, Chairman  
Education Department*



## Education

Individual attention is stressed in the department of education. The goal of the department is not only to select qualified persons to become teachers, but also to equip these individuals with the proper attitudes, abilities, and personality needed by teachers in Texas' secondary schools.

Screening of applicants and individual qualifications for beginning teachers are approved before a student is qualified to practice teach. Graduates majoring in art, biology, chemistry, drama, English, French, German, history, math, music, physics, Spanish, and speech may qualify for the teaching certificate.

Six semester hours of student teaching and 12 hours of junior-senior level education courses are required for certification. The public schools are directly involved in teacher preparation at the college level.

# English



*Stanton B. Garner, Chairman  
English Department*

Clarifying one's logical thinking is only a part of the largest department's function. After instilling the inspiration and ability to become a great writer, the English department then proceeds to give the student a vast knowledge of our literary heritage.

To produce reliable editions of important literary works, the department has acquired a Hinman Collator. The collator helps find mistakes in productions due to errors by editors, typesetters, and later corrections by the author — all unpardonable literary sins. The truth does not always set one free, but it should inspire the purists to become restless.

With more than 78 courses instructed by 52 faculty members, the department is the largest on campus.

The *Arlington Quarterly* and *American Literary Criticism* are publications sponsored through the department.

English majors may choose among three concentrations: classical and comparative literature within the department, and linguistics oriented classes.

The journalism sector, administered through the English department, offers a minor to prospective journalists.



*Freshman classes tour the Library to learn research techniques.*



*The Shorthorn serves as practical workshop for journalism.*



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TOP, Aspiring poets find themselves huddled close to nature in an outside forum.  
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*Linguistics professor, Dr. Sarah Gudschinsky, is among the new faculty members appointed this year.*



# Foreign Language

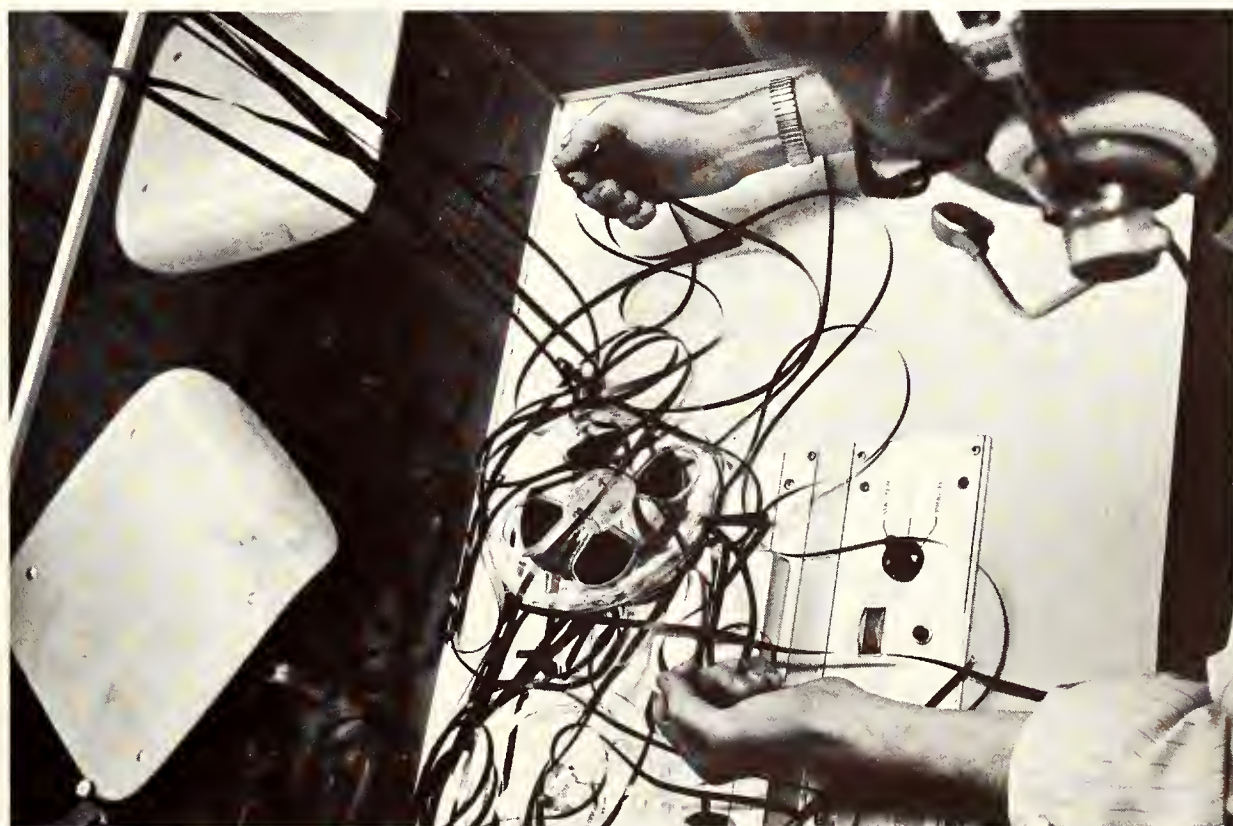
Computer and Natural Languages, a course offering credit in linguistics, English, or computer science, is the newest addition in the department of foreign languages. The department also offers six levels of French, German, Spanish, Russian, and Portuguese. A student may take Japanese as a non-western language.

A new policy provides required tests for all students who are near-native speakers of a language or those having had the language previously. German has once again concentrated its effort in a 14-hour course offered during the Spring semester in which students could complete all their language requirements at one time.

Several new aids are now used in assisting students in gaining a better understanding of their chosen language. Included are audio-visual labs, closed circuit television, and trips to foreign countries for credit. Labs are not voluntary and not faculty assigned — but sign up for one in either case — on your honor.



*Virgil L. Poulter, Acting Chairman  
Foreign Language Department*



*Classroom instruction is often supplemented by lab practice. Both are difficult but many linguists are notorious for their lack of mechanical ability in changing tapes.*

# Government

Outstanding feature of the government department is its involvement in school, professional, local, national and international activities.

Government vitally needs to be discussed — and it certainly is at UT Arlington, said department chairman Dr. Samuel Hamlett. Students taking government must be prepared to meet people, he added.

The department sponsors Government Emphasis Week the last week in October. Students are also sent out on field projects, Dr. Hamlett said, to bring them into contact with ethnic groups and their politics. Emphasis in 1970-71 was on black power, its proponents and proposals.

With an 18-member faculty, all with a passion for discussion, the departmental offices are often the scene of professor-student conversations, not only on all phases of government administration but sometimes on grades.

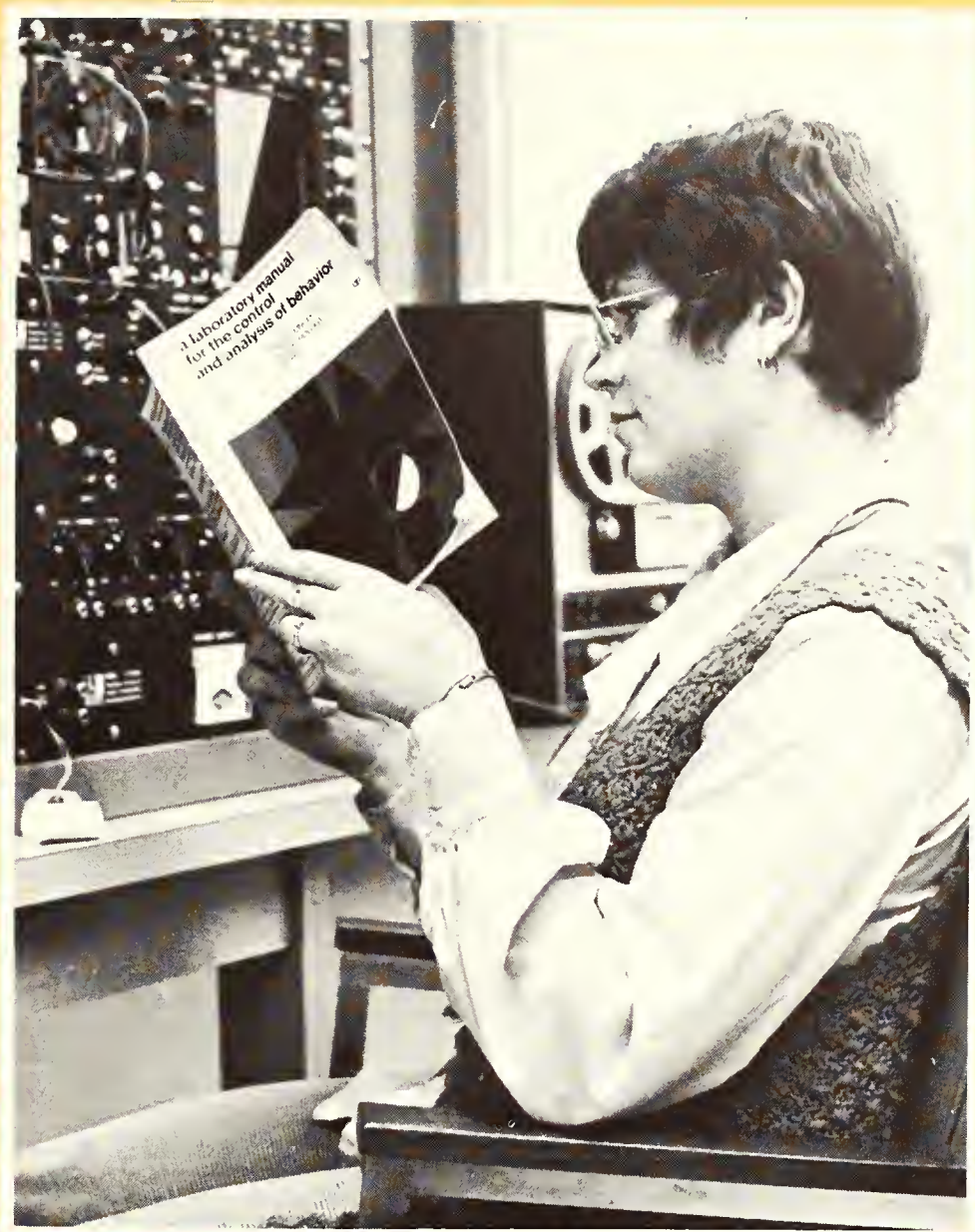


*Samuel B. Hamlett, Chairman  
Government Department*





*Garvin McCain, Acting Chairman  
Psychology Department*



## Psychology

Running the maze of behavioral changes, the psychology department continues to experiment with learning techniques.

Psychology courses are not learned by instrumental learning from books or from observations of animals in predetermined situations, or from long hours of lectures. Like all learning, students must combine all these and make relationships of their findings from their own observations.

The department provides several experiments of human behavior with the aid of a small control computer. Students can make their own observations by a process of pushing buttons and relating the findings.

Behavioral studies in animals are done by relay logic equipment including the well-known Skinner Box, an instrument controlling stimulus — response using mice and other small animals.

Garvin McCain is chairman of the department which consists of 13 instructors teaching 30 courses.





*The Board of Directors for the Episcopal section of the Wesley Foundation meets to offer suggestions for increasing student participation in the church sponsored activities on campus.*

## Religion

In the beginning there was the Church, separate and yet indispensable from the institute of higher learning. UTA has succeeded in bridging the spiritual gap and now offers the opportunity for a hybrid between the religious and academic sectors of the university.

Many advantages of these unions are the social, academic, and religious activities enjoyed by the students. Each religious institute provides a center where the student can retreat from the school pace. Lord knows at times we need to escape. Through the centers, the student may participate in activities such as intramural sports, fellowship gatherings, meals, counseling and worship.

Besides being socially advantageous, the religious centers offer accredited courses in religion with degree and hour credit. The courses are taught in the off-campus centers by the members of the clergy of each institution.

Through the concept of multimedia teaching aids, courses are now offered in many religious topics. Among these are comparative religion and Biblical concepts of family and marriage..



*Paul Phillips  
Director of CCBC*





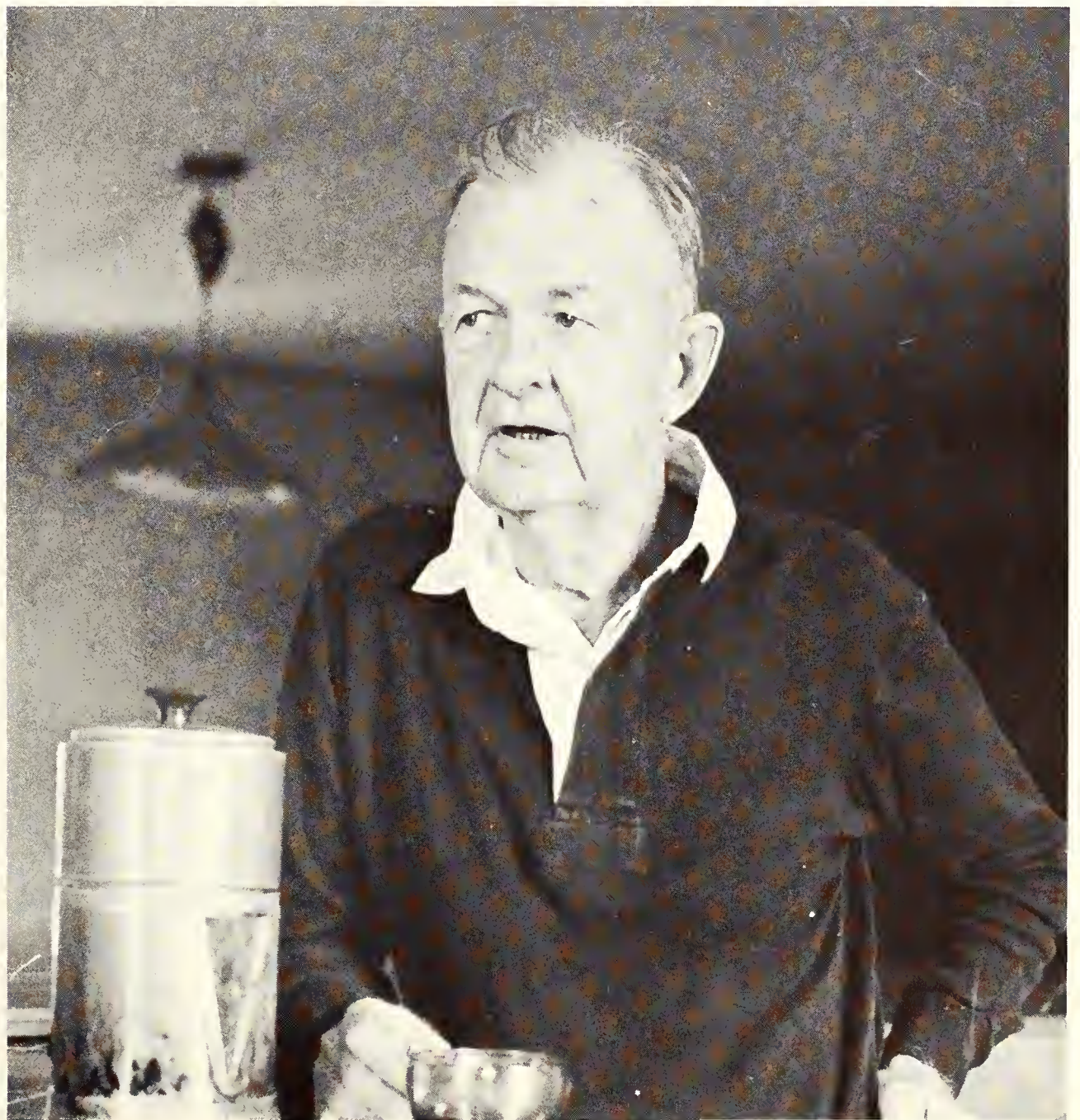
# History and Philosophy

In this age of rapid communication the history department is keeping pace, finding that yesterday's event is tomorrow's history.

Consisting of 39 faculty members and headed by Dr. E.C. Barksdale, who is completing his last year as chairman, the department introduced several new courses to the curriculum. The department specializes in urban-racial relationships, Black history, and development of the American national order courses are offered. Also African history, concerning the history of the continent prior to World

War II until the present time, is offered to both history and non-history majors. Several experimental sections based on independent studies have developed new teaching methods. Also, an exchange program with Bishop College of Dallas is offered.

In conjunction with other members of the University of Texas system, the department sponsored the fifth in the series of annual Walter Prescott Webb Memorial Lectures and is making plans for a world-wide Webb Symposium, honoring a long-time friend of Dr. Barksdale and UTA.



*E.C. Barksdale, Chairman  
History-Philosophy Department*

# Military Science

The long hours of marching, drilling, and watching — over their rifle straps of course — female bystanders are only parts of the official and non-official duties of the military science department.

Headed by Lieutenant Colonel Eugene A. Shea, the department provides support to the institution and the community.

Scholarships, consisting of payment of tuition, fees, and books are rewarded annually for students participating in the ROTC's four-year program.

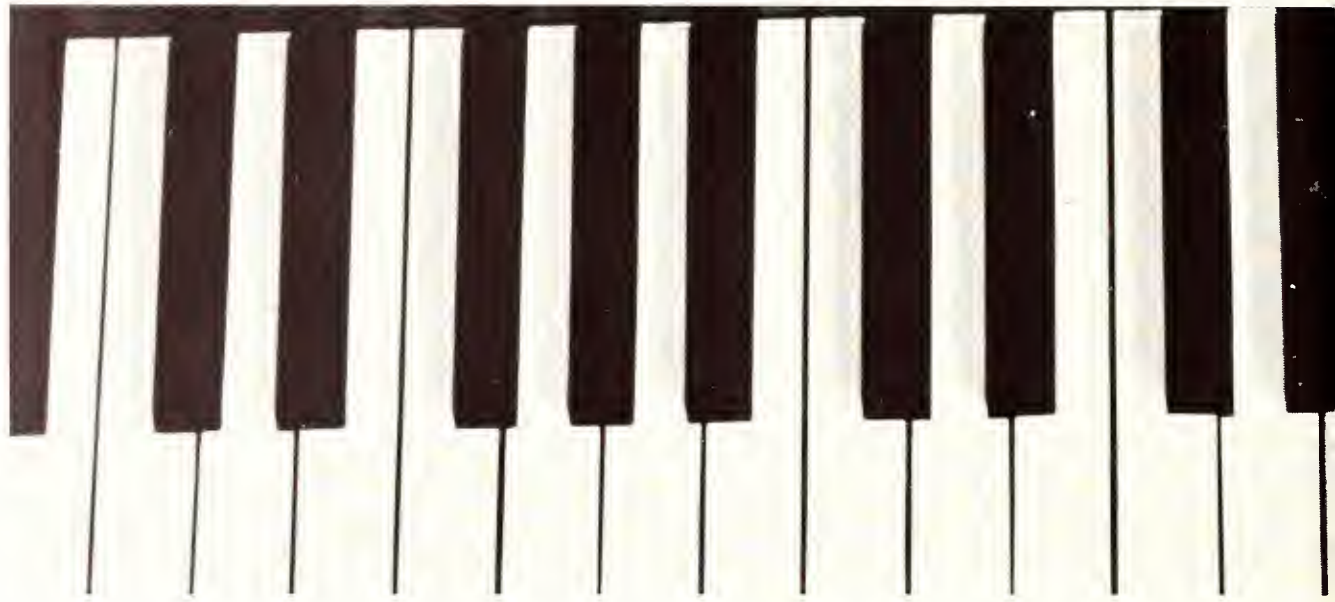
The department also offers marksmanship assistance and range facilities to a local Boy Scout troop. ROTC personnel participate in various civic activities, assist in registration four times yearly, and provide color for football games, basketball games, and commencement exercises.

Of the 182 cadets enrolled at UTA, fifteen are under a cross-enrollment with SMU.



*Lt. Col. Eugene A. Shea  
Military Science Department*





## Music

Fortune went both ways for Jack Mahan's music department in 1970-71, as it gained vocal chamber music but lost the Alps.

The Madrigal Singers, organized this fall, a specialized, 13-voice aggregate, performed Madrigal pieces from the Renaissance plus other forms of chamber music.

If Renaissance uplift seemed progressive, so did the invitation to the Lab Band, directed by Dan Burkholder, to attend the 1970 International Jazz Festival in Mon-

treux, Switzerland. The Lab Band was the first college unit ever requested by the Festival. Lack of funds kept the UTA musicians home.

The Madrigal Singers represent a quarter of the choral organization, which has doubled within the last two years. Included is the 60-voice A Cappella Choir, which emphasizes sacred music; the Holiday Singers, and the University Chorus. Non-music majors may audition for the University Chorus and the Opera Workshop.



*Jack H. Mahan, Acting Chairman  
Music Department*







*Claude R. Gilstrap, Chairman  
Physical Education*



# Physical Education



For students seeking improvement of the body as well as of the mind in their educational career, the physical education department offers a selection of opportunities.

For students not affiliated with intercollegiate sports, the department assists in intramural activities in football, basketball, baseball, track, swimming, tennis and golf.

Twenty theory courses are offered for freshmen and PE majors. But alas, theory courses without participation are not sufficient. Strenuous and not-so-strenuous courses are offered. Eight activities for men and 15 for women are designed to condition the body and improve one's physical skills.

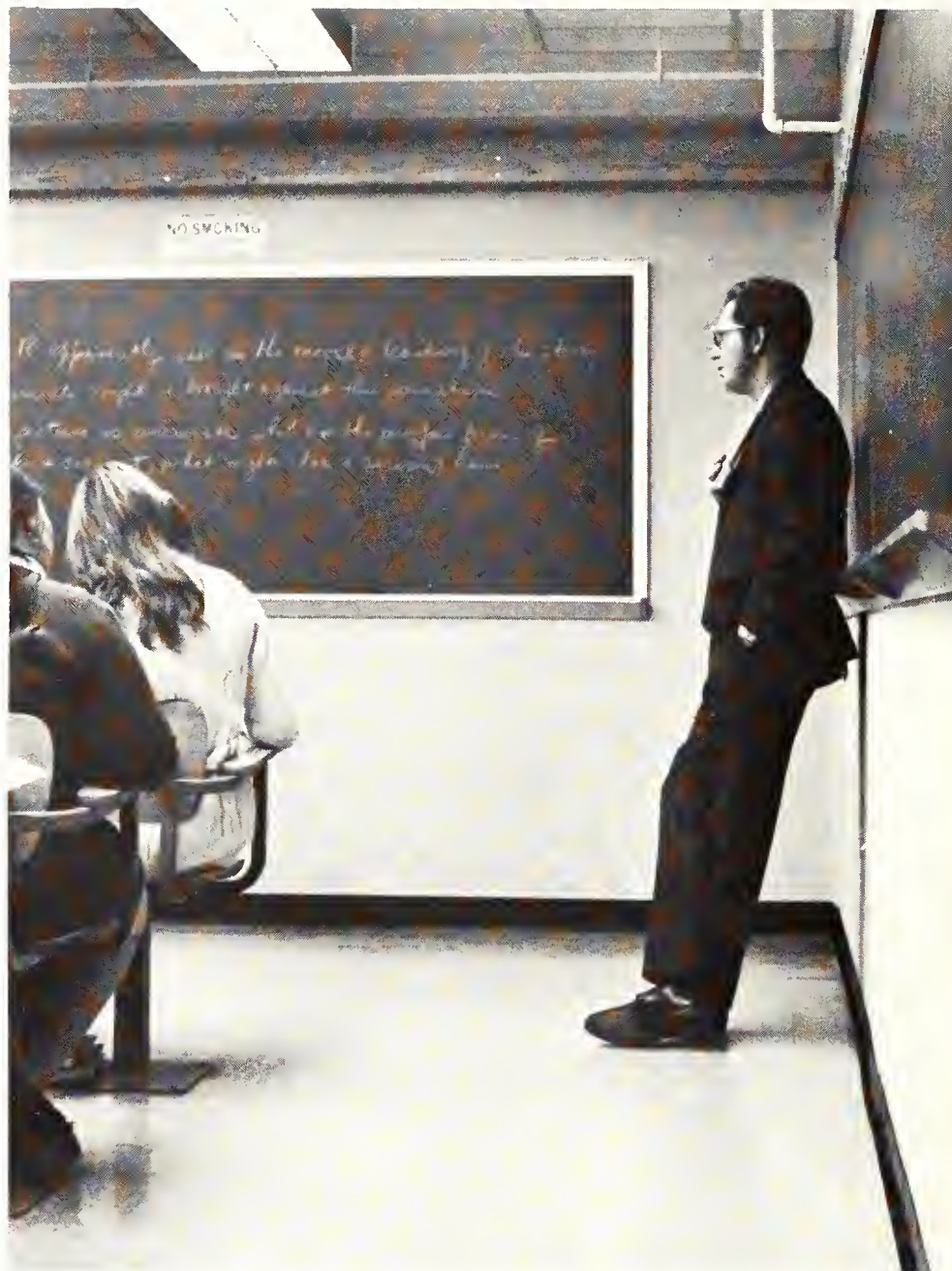
A 50-meter outdoor pool and a 23-meter indoor pool make swimming available year round. Swimming is a coeducational experience as is bowling and golf. However, weight lifting and track are for men only. Women have the sole right to modern dance and fencing. Touché.

One may also choose among gymnastics, volleyball, archery, football, and baseball.

Heading the 13-member faculty is Chena Gilstrap. The athletic sector has 5 more members and is administered through the PE department.

A bachelor of arts degree is now being offered in the field of physical education for those physically inclined toward excellence.





## Sociology

The sociology department blew out the candles on its tenth anniversary cake last semester, while waiting to see if the proper authorities provide the icing with a master's degree program.

Buoyed by steady growth, new courses, and continued community research, the department has added courses in criminal justice and anthropology.

In another new course, "Man and His World," the department invites lecturers from various disciplines — psychology, language, history, government, literature, and science — to present different views of society.

After the speakers make their presentations, students divide into smaller groups for more detailed analysis.

Ten faculty members direct the work of 466 majors, the increased enrollment being a result of mushrooming social problems, Dr. Williams said.



*Blaine T. Williams, Acting Chairman  
Sociology Department*





*Chapin Ross, Acting Chairman  
Speech-Drama Department*



## Speech — Drama

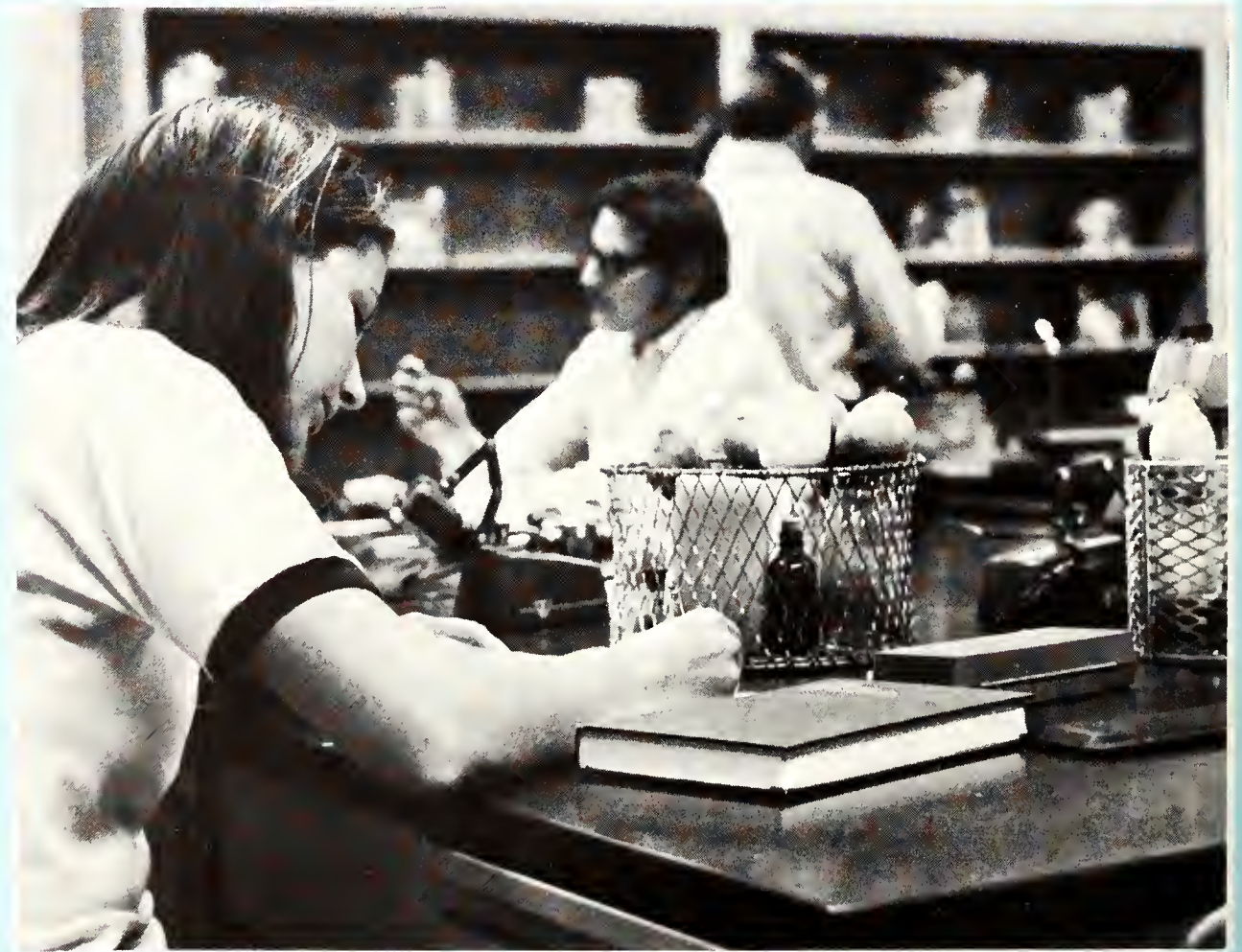
As the Little Theatre gained a major in the field of speech and drama, excitement rose in the gamut of plays produced during the 1970-71 season.

Opening the year were readings from "Spoon River Anthology" directed by Richard Slaughter. "Juno and the Paycock," an Irish tragi-comedy, followed.

The most patronized performance of the year was "Future Shocks" under the direction of Mary Lou Hoyle. "Future Shocks" was a contemporary rock-musical which dared to make social comments on many touchy topics including the Viet Nam War and politics. The Spring semester saw the production of "The Rivals" in University Theatre.

UTA boasts a winning debate team which has gone far in their many competitions. David Groner and Ronald S. McCrory sponsor the debaters. With the coming of a major to the department, the number of courses was expanded as was the faculty.







*William R. Meacham, Chairman  
Biology, Department*



## Biology

Through the creme-colored halls of the Life Science Building wander multitudes of Biology majors who plan to continue some aspect of their studies professionally. One may also see those wandering the halls in pursuit of a covering for an exposed skeleton. In any event, biology instructors point the way to a career which keeps the spirit of questioning alive and flourishing eternally.

From his third floor office Dr. William Meacham discovers that heading a department of approximately 25 courses out of some 33 offered can be hectic. When the afternoon's quiet labs are disturbed by confused students who seek the answers to myriads of unanswerable dilemmas such as evolution, pollution, and the conservation of life, they have approached the fields of special attention in the department.

Scheduled field trips in natural history or aquatic biology along with a new summer trip to Wyoming can keep the roving biologist busy on his own. Nevertheless, after whiling away three or four hours in pursuit of a gramstained microbe or tracing the flow of blood in the arteries of a dogfish shark, students offer blessings for the five lab manuals UTA professors publish. Widening the level of understanding, many professors do outside work for scientific journals also. In their respective fields all the professors contribute long hours for the enlightenment of the biological public.

# Chemistry

Having achieved a workable formula for being dynamic, the chemistry department has reached a state of hyperactivity.

New equipment, new courses, and many new ideas have bombarded procedures, mixed with the curriculum, and blended into a whole new study of chemistry.

Somehow in the era of inflation, the department — by procedures unrevealed — acquired a grant of over \$50,000 to remodel its quarters. The fourth floor, formerly used by biology, is now utilized by chemistry researchers. In fact, it houses the larger of two new Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMR) Spectrometers. Costing over \$50,000, "The Beast" and its smaller brother were purchased in part by another grant from the Research Corporation. By improving research facilities, undergraduates are encouraged to use the facilities.

A chemistry clinic in room 324 Science Hall is staffed with teachers donating their time to supervise and help students in chemical distress. The clinic also has its own growing library of books and pamphlets of interest to chemically inclined students and faculty members.





*Donald R. Martin, Chairman  
Chemistry Department*

# Geology

The department of geology offers students an understanding of the concepts which formed the earth and the forces which are still working upon its formation.

Students work with various types of rocks and maps through which they trace the earth's early development.

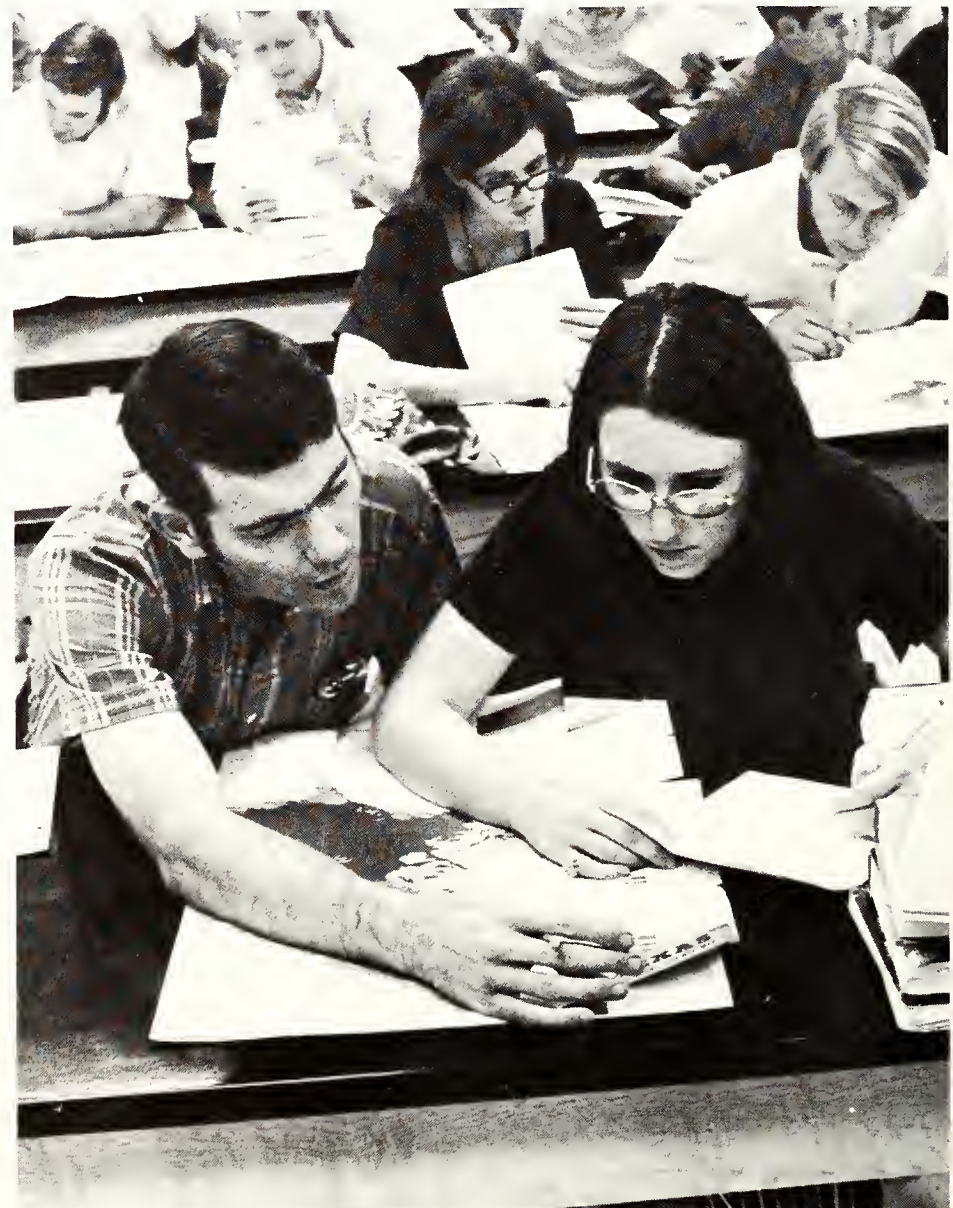
Headed by John D. Boon, the geology department initiated a master of science degree program this year.

Also during the 1970-71 academic year, the department completed its move to the Business-Life Science Building, and as in recent years, the enrollment continued to increase.

One of the more unique aspects of the department is its mascot, Queen Tut, a full-grown elephant who has lived in storage crates since her death. She was at one time buried on the UTA campus by the geology department, but later exhumed due to lack of space. She will resume her skeletal stature when room is available.



*John D. Boon, Acting Chairman  
Geology Department*





*Basil M. Wall, Chairman  
Mathematics Department*

# Mathematics

Behind geometrically designed brick walls, the math department is constantly searching for another variable. In fact, multi-variable calculus, partial differentiations, math models, and strong solids help build mathematical foundations needed for a balanced survival.

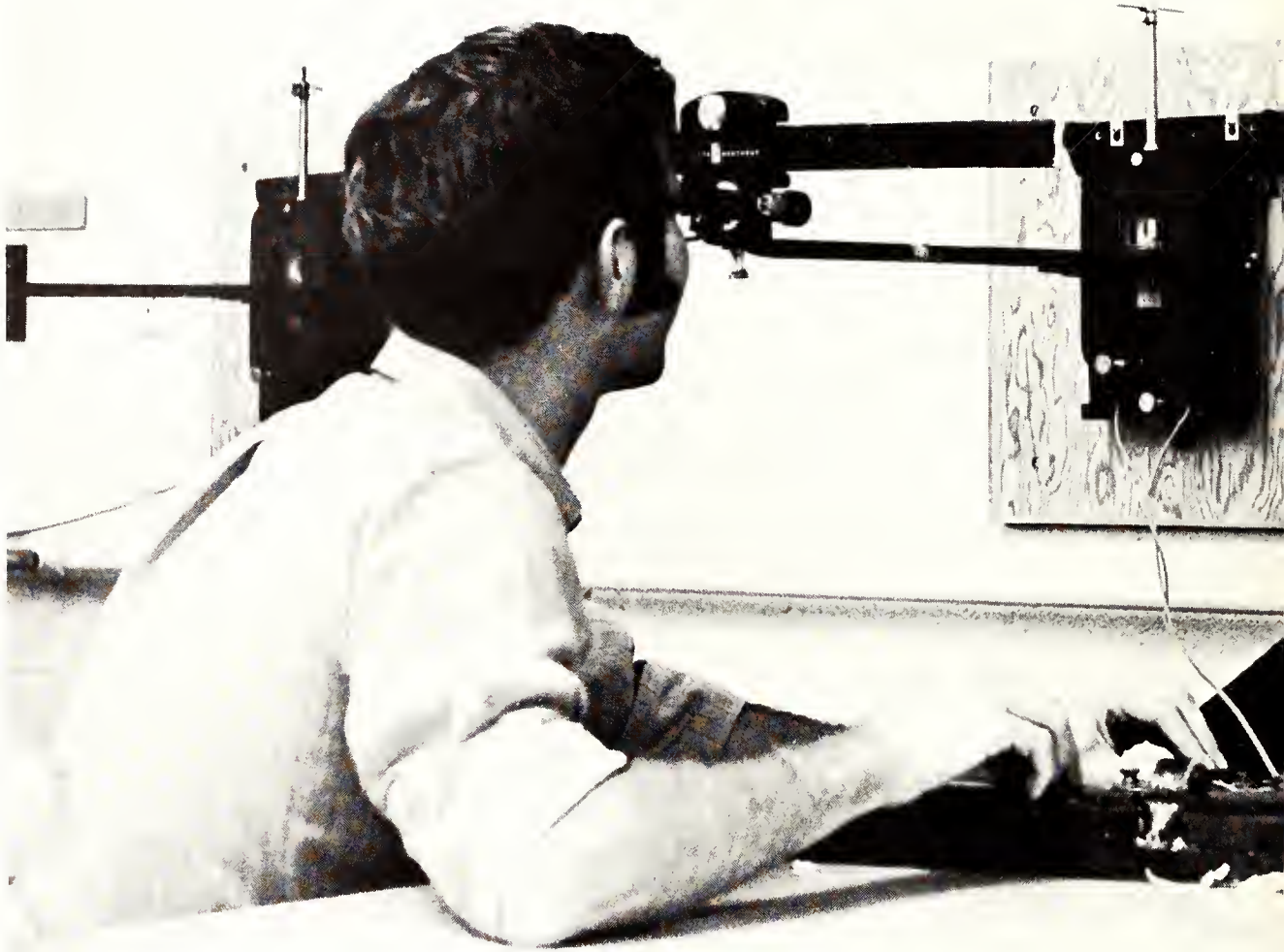
Five new courses, new textbooks, computers, and up-to-date teachers blend numbers and techniques into an over-all exact science. Mathematics is taught by 51 teachers, nineteen of whom hold doctorates in mathematics.

A math clinic is available for students of any level who need assistance with course work.

Along with the new buildings and practices, the faculty is making other impacts on the campus. Robert and Richard Mitchell have written a new text on abstract algebra, while others express themselves in many university events including sports.

Mathematics is an interest, a dedication, and a way of life for many who have taken the sine and cosine seriously.





*Through the use of complex equipment, such as galvanometers, the neophyte physicist learns a practical application for the principles he learns in lectures and assigned readings.*



*Physics students learn about matter and energy and their interactions in such fields as mechanics, heat, electricity, atomic structure, and nuclear phenomena as courses progress.*



# Physics



*Louis A. Rayburn, Chairman  
Physics Department*

“Contrary to popular opinion, physics is not difficult,” according to department chairman Louis A. Rayburn. He explains various approaches to physics. Liberal arts students take a conceptual view of the subject, learning the how and why of physical phenomena, whereas science majors learn the technical laws and applications. Realizing the varied interests of students, the department is responsive to their needs.

Introductory physics, a general approach directed to students in any field, has no math prerequisites. Also, the department sponsors a physics clinic staffed by undergraduate students to help with problems of the subject.

Integrating what is learned in other classrooms, the department uses examples of everyday life in lectures and lab sessions.

New in the department is an X-Ray diffraction apparatus used in research. Housed on the first floor of the Science Building, the physics department is attempting to teach the individual with his needs in mind.



ORGANIZATIONAL

# Student Congress

Beginning the year with a budget of \$13,975, Student Congress outlined plans for student involvement in university affairs.

Congress President Hugh Moore attended the Association of Student Government President-to-Presidents Conference in Washington, D.C., the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association Conference in Austin and the Association of Student Government National Convention in Las Vegas.

In addition, Moore appointed 64 students to 19 campus committees. Among congress projects this year were the student discount program, a draft counseling service, athletic recruitment program, teacher assignment list and teacher evaluation program.

The Student Judicial Board is part of Student Congress, consisting of members appointed by the congress president. The main function of the Supreme Court of the university is to hear appeals of campus traffic violations and to hear questions concerning the constitutionality of Student Congress.

A monthly salary of \$225 is paid to the congress president. The vice-president receives \$150 monthly and a presidential assistant is paid \$100 per month.

The president and vice-president of Student Congress are elected at large by the student body. The president must have completed 42 semester hours with 24 in residence at UTA.

The student body president must be enrolled for at least nine semester hours and have an overall grade-point ratio of at least 1.25. He must have served as a member of congress for a minimum of six months.

All congress members must be enrolled for at least nine semester hours at UTA and have an overall grade-point ratio of at least 1.0. Members must have completed at least 12 semester hours at UTA at the time of their election to the Congress.

Congress members not photographed are Louis Barron, Jeff Barton, Jamie Bodiford, Alan Gerhardt, Linda Haskins, and Melvin Pincus. Also, John Preston, Jon Ransom, Lyn Simpson, David Strother, John Warkentin, and Gary Westfall.

Judicial Board members not pictured are Mike Barksdale, Bob Helpinstill, and Sandra Lott.



## Congress Members

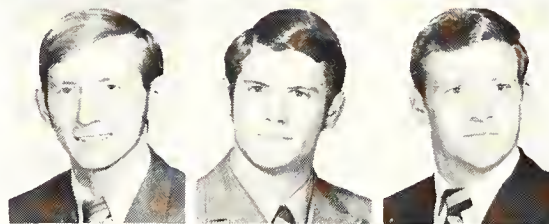
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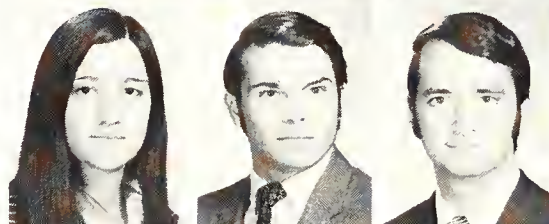
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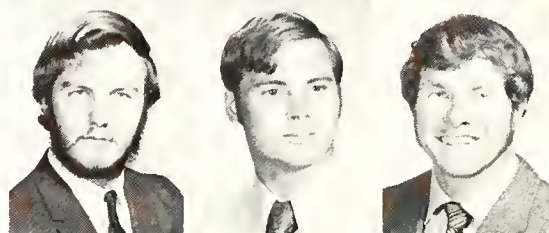


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## Judicial Board

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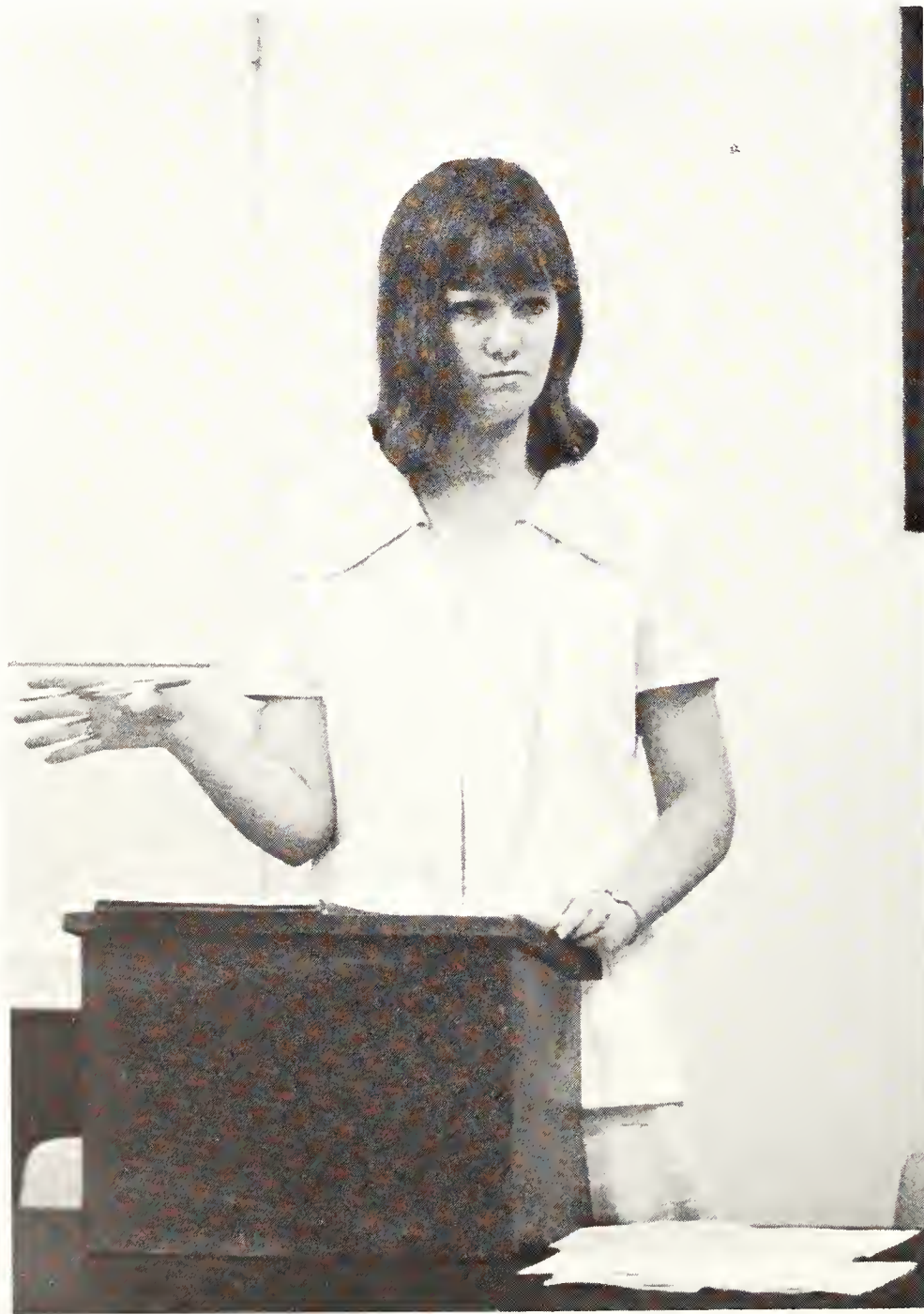
*Congress President Hugh Moore listens to a debate at one of the bi-weekly meetings. Regular meetings are open to the student body, and discussions involving campus issues sometimes erupt into arguments.*



*President Hugh Moore presents a welcoming plaque to visiting Chancellor-Elect Charles Le Maistre during the halftime activities at the Texas Lutheran game.*



*Members at Student Activities board meeting are Cindy Miracle, Terry Newman, Shirley Birchfield, LaVerne McGowen, John White, Carolyn Waddell, Steve Smith, Martha Craighead, Cheryl Elder, David Strother, Pat Reeves, and Martha Hurley.*



*LaVerne McGowen holds conference for Entertainment Council.*

The Student Activities Board paused at mid-semester for some soul-searching before moving into '71 with a new approach to entertainment and a revamped council aimed at community help.

A November conference at Texas Christian University provided impetus for the Community Service Involvement Council which absorbed the Hospitality Council — mainly the UTA Birthday Party in March, Mam'selles' sponsorship, and assorted receptions.

The Entertainment Council, promoter of the Supremes at Homecoming and the December ski trip to the French Alps, shifted gears too, toward buying block tickets to off-campus shows. "We felt this way we could offer bigger names and a wider variety," said SAB Director Carolyn Waddell.

State Senator Barbara Jordan headlined the Forums Council fall schedule, followed by Laszlo Tikos, an expert on underground Soviet literature, and Jeff Jones, radical student body president at UT Austin. US Senators John Tower and George McGovern were slated for the spring.

The Leadership Evaluation and Development Council added a sensitivity session to its January calendar and retained the regular fall and spring conferences.

The Arts and Films council kept pace with movies in University Theatre, while also presenting "Future Shocks" written and staged by UT Arlington students.

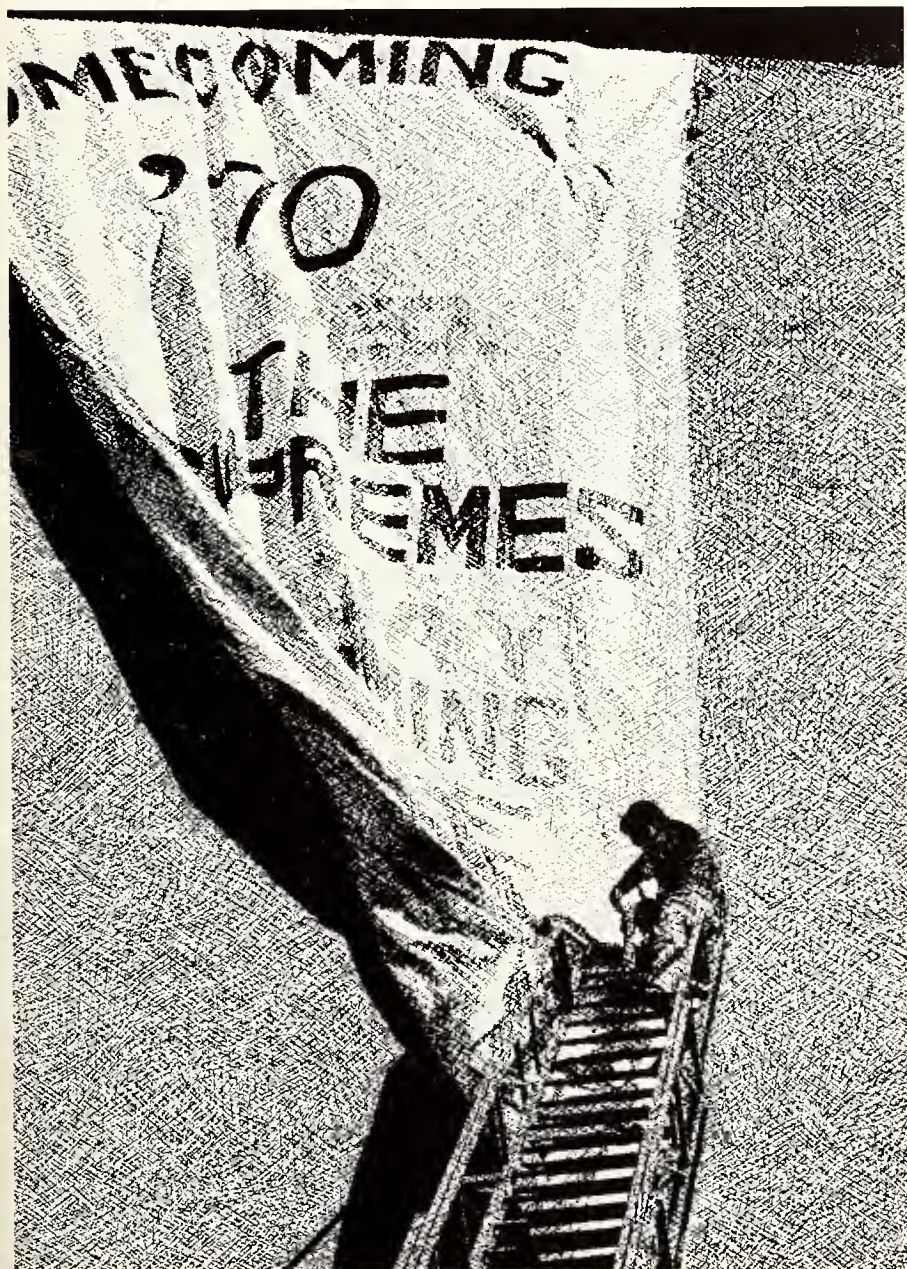
# Student Activities Board



*Lee Rogers and Shirley Burchfield look excited by action-packed moment on Entertainment Council, dance committee.*



*Hospitality Council hosts mini-goblins at party for faculty children.*



*Publicity Council, SAB's ballyhoo dispenser, had a homecoming poster burned off the business building by vandals.*



*Pressbooks never made such lighthearted reading as in an Arts and Films Council meeting. Here members select spring campus movies.*



*Dean Ruth Crary compares notes with Mrs. Ina Lipscomb, former dean of women, during the open house held at Lipscomb Hall last fall. The women's dormitory, which houses 343 students was named for Mrs. Lipscomb.*







*Members of the Inter-Dorm Council. Front Row: Vickie White, Sherry Larson, Nikki Massey, Patti Wooldridge, Ann Wilder. Second Row: Dean Ruth Crary — sponsor, Calvin Brooks, Mark Palvi, Louis Wittkower, Robert Wittkower, Kent Gardner. Back Row: Ron Shults, Wayne Plemmons, Phil Dunton, Pedro Reyes, Leslie Albin, John Preston.*

## Inter-Dorm Council

Planning social activities is only part of the overall job of the Inter-Dormitory Council, headed by John Preston, president; Wayne Plemons, vice-president; and Louis Wittkower, treasurer.

Promoting liberalized curfew and fighting a dorm rate hike, the council emerged, as more than party planners.

The IDC, which represents dorm residents in Student Congress, voted in January to lengthen visitation to a maximum 79 hours per week at Trinity House and Brazos Hall and 66 hours at Pachl. UTA thus became the first state-supported school to approve extended visiting hours and later curfew.

Preston, Plemons, and Wittkower presented opposition to higher dorm rent at the Board of Regents' January meeting in Dallas, claiming university officials had underprojected expected revenues to be received from campus housing. Despite their efforts, the increase of \$25 for air-conditioned dorms and \$20 for unair-conditioned, during long terms, was approved.



# Dorm Councils

Brazos House Council . . . two dances with all other dorms . . . held small parties for Brazos residents . . . officers: John Preston, president; Les Albin, vice president.

Lipscomb Hall Council . . . sponsored reception attended by Mrs. Ina Lipscomb, for whom the hall was named . . . acquired new dorm hours . . . officers: Nikki Massey, president; Dina Coe, vice president.

Pachl Hall Council . . . mixer with Lipscomb . . . officers: Louis Wittkower, president; Jesse Reyes, vice president; Jeff Prather, secretary-treasurer.

Trinity House Council . . . helped with dorm Thanksgiving party . . . held supper for residents in October . . . gained pool tables, remodeled, replaced stolen TVs . . . officers: Ron Shults, president; Mark Polvi, vice president; Stephen Anders, secretary-treasurer.



Members of the Trinity Dorm Council. Front Row: David Jennings, Fred Lowe, David Birdwell, David Connally, Gray Padfield, Terry McComas, Lee Cox, Phil Dunton, Topper Sowden. Back Row: Robert Cunningham, Bob Giles, Rusty

Jones, James Couch, Jim Parker, David Kallus, Lyn Simpson, John Trojacek, Steve Anders.



Members of the Brazos Dorm Council. Front Row: Chester Archer, Lloyd Lassen, Robert Martinez. Second Row: John Preston, Wayne Plemons, Les Albin. Back Row: Bill Richey, Greg Pearce, Gary Clack.



Members of Lipscomb Hall Dorm Council. Carolyn Bradford, Dina Coe, Sue Gibson, Nikki Massey. Not pictured are Laura Brown, Rosemary Estes, Martha Martin, Teresa Price, Sherry Strong, Patti Woolldridge.



Members of the Pachl Dorm Council: Ronnie Barnard, Lany Ford, Henry Kearney, Dale Sellers, Jesse Reyes, Mollie Heinze — sweetheart, Louis Wittkower, Coy Rhodes, Randy Pillifant, David Nesmith.

## Constituent Councils

Joint Council of Student Engineers . . . promoted Engineering Open House, Outstanding Teacher Award . . . officers: Randy Burkett, president; Frank Kuban, vice-president; Bob Stiles, secretary; Charles Clayton, treasurer.

School of Science Constituent Council . . . hosted Science Open House . . . gathered student opinion on courses, books, and professors . . . invited guest speakers on campus . . . officers: Daniel G. Bump, chairman; Karen Stark, secretary-treasurer; Robert D. Johansen, parliamentarian.

Liberal Arts Student Assembly . . . distributed student tudor booklets . . . officers: David Strother, president; Jeff Johns, first vice-president; Linda Haskins, second vice-president; Carol Banks, secretary; Clemmie Cummins, treasurer.

School of Business Constituent Council . . . polled students on teacher evaluation . . . officers: Ken Bledsoe, president; Doug Jackson, vice-president; Brent Haley, secretary; Brian Haley, treasurer.





Members of the Constituent Council for the School of Science. Front Row: Richard Taylor, Richard Roberts, Mike Daugherty, Karen Beeman, John Ptacek.

Back Row: Charles Locke, Robert Johansen, Daniel Bump, Dennis Williams, Dennis Dickerson, Karen Stark.



Members of the Constituent Council for the School of Business: Brent Haley, Steve Klepper, Doug Jackson, Ken Bledsoe, Danny Farmer, Brian Haley, Don Ritchey, Larry Nelson.



Members of the Constituent Council for the School of Engineering. Front Row: Dean A. E. Salis, George Kitamura, Charles Clayton, Randy Burkett, Ron James, Charles Peterson, Duryl Bailey — sponsor. Second Row: Walt Hammond, David Wade, Don Lautner, Bob Stiles, Frank Kuban, Mike Bennett, Steve

Senter, Davis Parson. Back Row: Dr. John Patterson — sponsor, Charles Birkhead, Sam Endres, Don Brister, Bill Waldroop, Bob Evans, Greg Leaman, Gary Holtzclaw, Leslie Deal.

# Honorary Fraternities

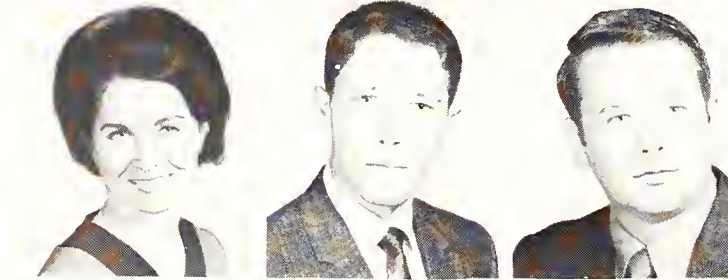
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Richard Albin, *Tau Beta Pi*. Stephen Anderson, *Pi Tau Sigma*. Elaine Armstrong, *Tau Beta Sigma*.



Shirlianne Ashley, *Alpha Chi*. James S. Bailey, *Eta Kappa Nu*. Ivan G. Bain, *Chi Epsilon*.



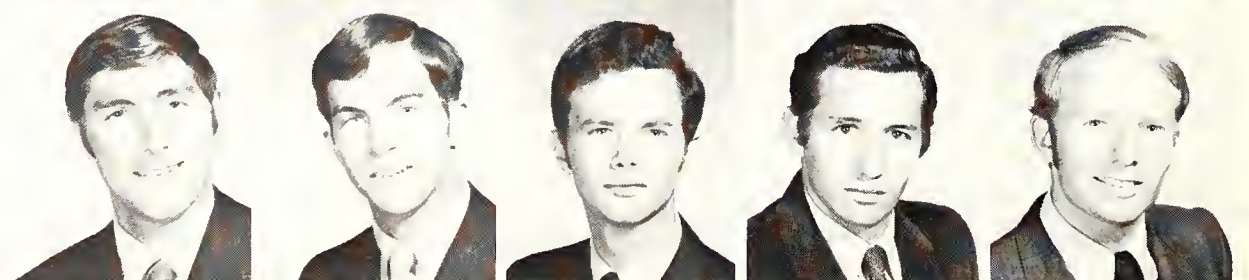
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Clifford J. Bishop, *Sigma Gamma Epsilon*. John Blanton, *Tau Beta Pi*. Paul R. Blasche, *Eta Kappa Nu*, *Tau Beta Pi*. Leslie Boyd, *Chi Epsilon*. Gary Brammer, *Alpha Chi*.



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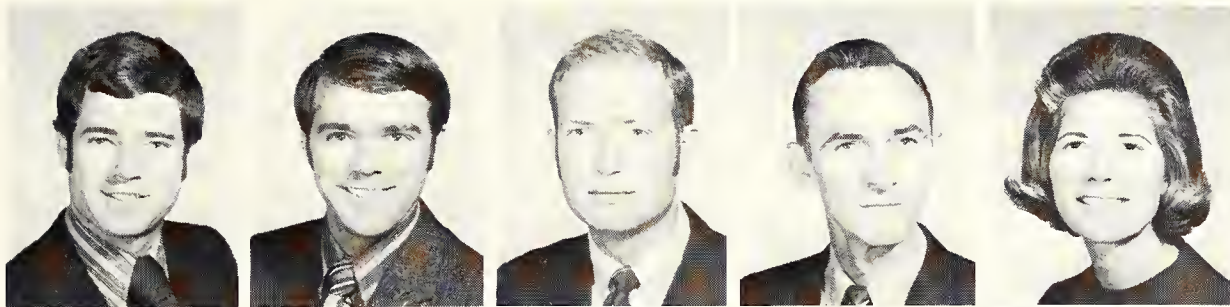


## Alpha Chi

MEMBERSHIP  
 QUALIFICATIONS:  
 • 60 HOURS AND ABOVE  
 • GRADE-POINT  
 AVERAGE OF 2.5  
 OFFICERS:  
 President . . . Jerry Jackson  
 Vice-President . . . Bill McNary

## Alpha Pi Mu

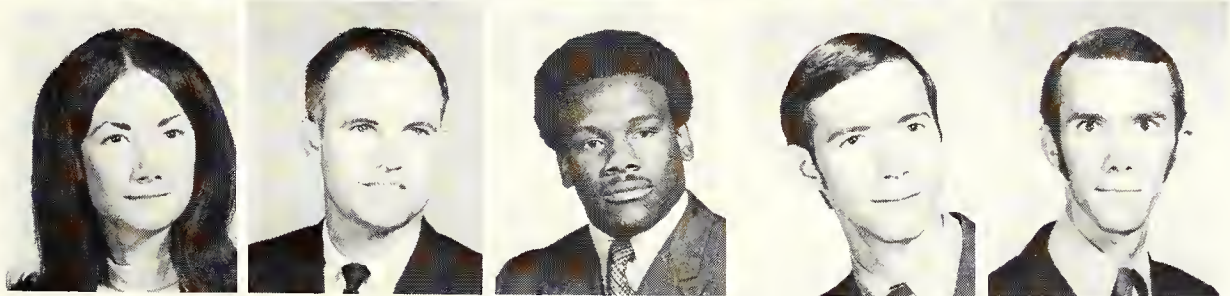
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 QUALIFICATIONS:  
 • UPPER THIRD OF  
 SENIORS IN  
 INDUSTRIAL  
 ENGINEERING CLASS  
 • UPPER FIFTH OF  
 JUNIORS IN  
 INDUSTRIAL  
 ENGINEERING CLASS  
 • UNANIMOUS VOTE OF  
 MEMBERSHIP  
 OFFICERS:  
 President . . . David Leslie Levy  
 Vice-Pres . . . Sidney M.  
 Bennett  
 Treas . . . William Houston  
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 Corr. Sec . . . Charles Hill  
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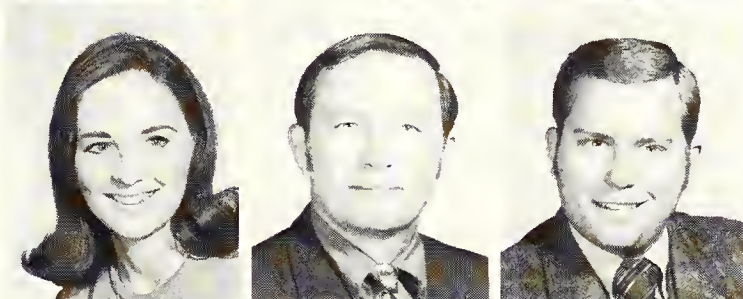
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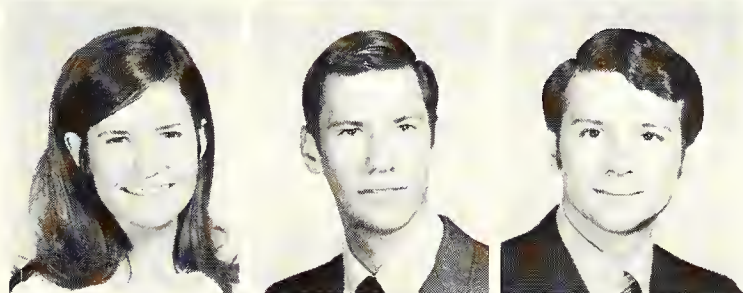
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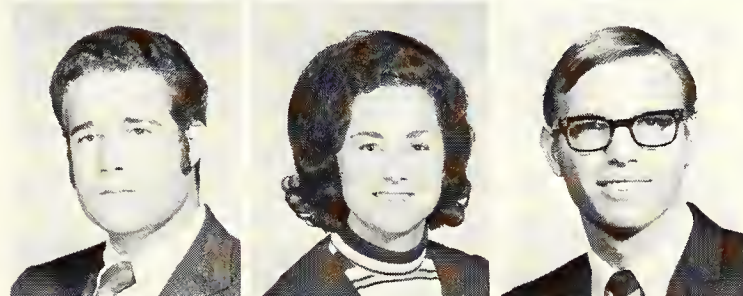
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V. J. Driggers, *Tau Beta Sigma*. Bruce Dundas, *Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Chi, Eta Kappa Nu*. David C. Dunsworth, *Tau Beta Pi*.



Robert Eastlake, *Pi Tau Sigma*. Janice Edgin, *Sigma Tau Delta*. Samuel D. Endres, *Eta Kappa Nu*.



Robert Evans, *Pi Tau Sigma*. James M. Fitzgerald, *Beta Gamma Sigma*. H. P. Foster, *Alpha Chi, Pi Tau Sigma*.

## Beta Gamma Sigma

### MEMBERSHIP

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

- INITIATION BY INVITATION
- TOP 10 PER CENT SENIOR BUSINESS MAJORS
- TOP 2 PER CENT JUNIOR BUSINESS MAJORS WITH 75 HOURS
- OUTSTANDING GRADUATE STUDENTS OF BUSINESS

#### OFFICERS:

President . . . Armine L. Abs

## Chi Epsilon

### MEMBERSHIP

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

- CIVIL ENGINEERING MAJORS
- TOP THIRD OF ENGINEERING CLASS

#### OFFICERS:

President . . . Leslie Boyd  
 Vice-Pres. . . . Robert C. Davis  
 Sec.-Treas. . . . Leslie W. Mendenhall, III

## Phi Alpha Theta

#### OFFICERS:

President . . . Toni Picchioni  
 Vice-Pres. . . . James Sentak  
 Sec.-Treas. . . . Jim Eagle

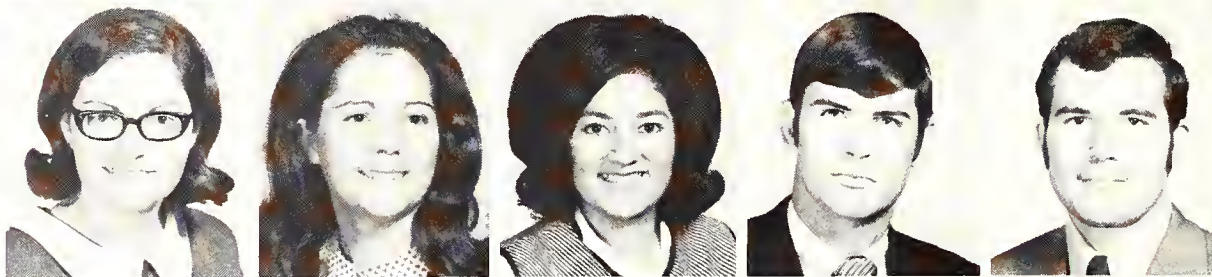
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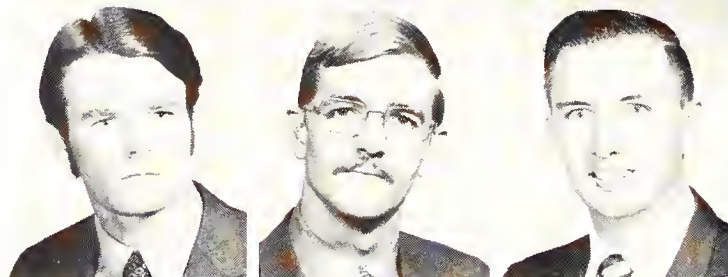
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Jane Hembree, *Tau Beta Sigma*. Susan Hembree, *Alpha Chi*. Alice Henderson, *Phi Alpha Theta*. Charles Hill, *Alpha Pi Mu*. Dwight Hill, *Eta Kappa Nu*, *Alpha Chi*.



Walter Holland, *Omicron Delta Epsilon*. Gary Holtzclaw, *Alpha Chi*, *Chi Epsilon*. John Hoskins, *Eta Kappa Nu*.



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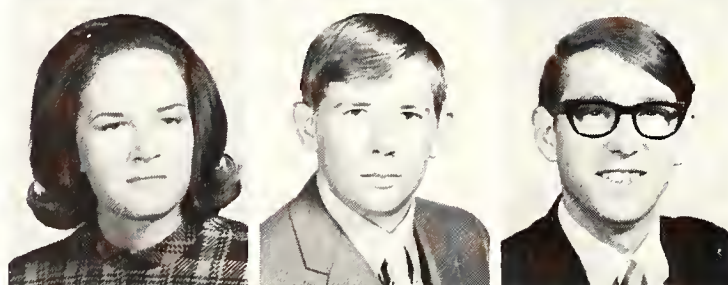
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Lynne Jasheway, *Alpha Chi*, *Sigma Tau Delta*. Benny Johnson, *Eta Kappa Nu*, *Alpha Chi*, *Tau Beta Pi*. John Johnson, *Sigma Gamma Tau*.



Rebecca Johnson, *Alpha Chi*, *Sigma Tau Delta*. Ronald Johnson, *Sigma Gamma Epsilon*. James R. Jones, *Eta Kappa Nu*.



## Eta Kappa Nu

- MEMBERSHIP QUALIFICATIONS:
- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING MAJORS
  - TOP 25 PER CENT OF JUNIOR CLASS
  - COMPLETION OF 68 SEMESTER HOURS
  - TAKING JUNIOR ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING LAB
  - TOP THIRD OF SENIOR CLASS TAKING SENIOR ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING LAB

OFFICERS:  
 President . . . Michael J. Sowers  
 Vice-Pres. . . . Frank S. Kuban  
 Treasurer . . . William M. Grady  
 Corr. Sec. . . . Paul Blasche  
 Rec. Sec. . . . Bruce Dundas

## Kappa Kappa Psi

- MEMBERSHIP QUALIFICATIONS:
- 1.0 GRADE-POINT AVERAGE
  - ONE SEMESTER IN LONE STAR REBEL BAND

OFFICERS:  
 Pres. . . . Milton S. Strong  
 Vice-Pres. . . . Mickey D. Nowell  
 Sec. . . . Robert M. G. Luke  
 Treasurer . . . Steve Scaggs



## Pi Tau Sigma

### MEMBERSHIP

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

- COMPLETION OF 70 HOURS
- FULL TIME STUDENTS
- TOP 15 PER CENT OF JUNIOR MECHANICAL ENGINEERING CLASS
- TOP 20 PER CENT OF SENIOR MECHANICAL ENGINEERING CLASS
- SOUND ENGINEERING ABILITY

#### OFFICERS:

President . . . Kenneth W. Miller  
 Vice-Pres. . . . Stephan Anderson  
 Treasurer . . . Ronald N. James  
 Secretary . . . James Cecil Lillard

## Sigma Gamma Epsilon

### MEMBERSHIP

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

- 1.7 GRADE-POINT AVERAGE OVERALL
- 2.0 GRADE-POINT AVERAGE IN EARTH SCIENCES
- 14 OR MORE HOURS OF EARTH SCIENCES

#### OFFICERS:

Pres. . . . Ronald Owen Johnson  
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 Sec.-Treas. . . . Ruben Martinez  
 Corr. Sec. . . . David Hoyt



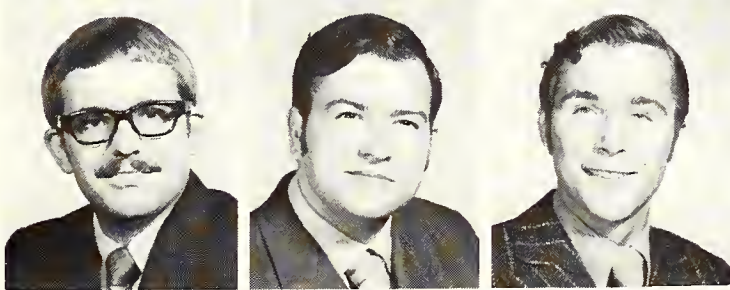
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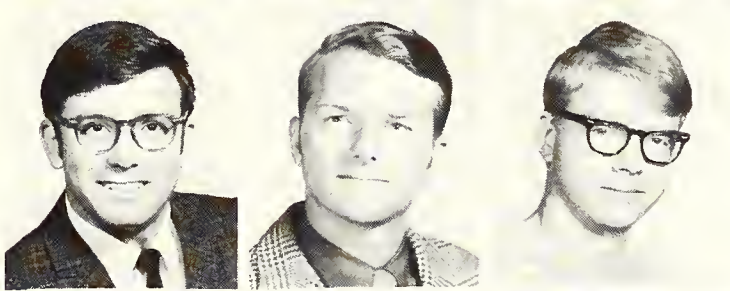
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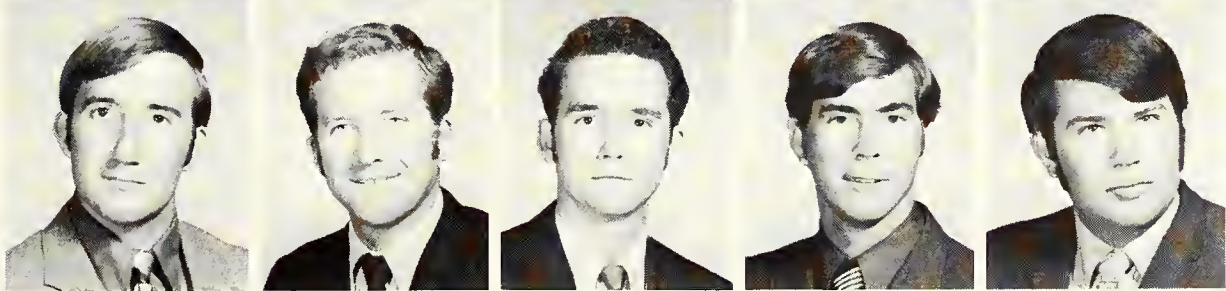
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Ruben Martinez, *Sigma Gamma Epsilon.*  
 Floyd May, *Alpha Pi Mu.* Dianna Mays,  
*Tau Beta Sigma.* Travis Mc Clinton, *Al-*  
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*Kappa Psi.*



Howard Mc Daniel, Jr., *Phi Alpha Theta.*  
 William Mc Nary, *Alpha Chi, Tau Beta*  
*Pi, Alpha Pi Mu.* Robert Mc Ree, *Tau*  
*Beta Pi, Chi Epsilon.* Kenneth Miller, *Pi*  
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Charles Moncrief, *Eta Kappa Nu.* David  
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 Glen Morris, *Kappa Kappa Psi.*

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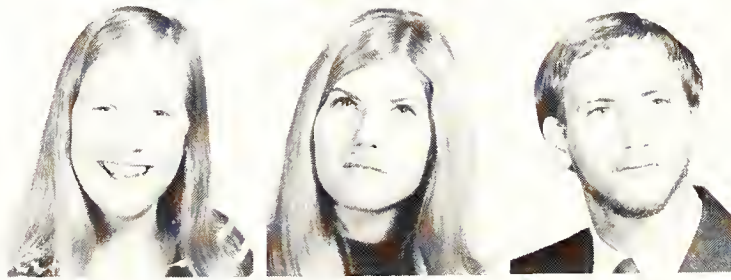
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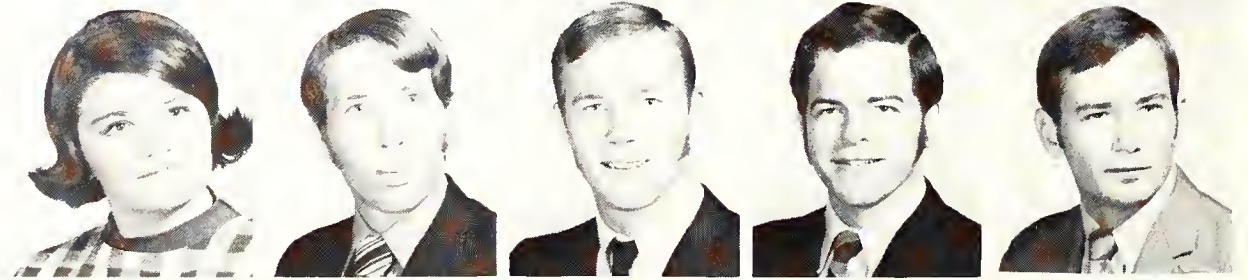
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Barbara Qualls, *Tau Beta Sigma*. Alan Reed, *Kappa Kappa Psi*. Jimmy Richardson, *Sigma Gamma Epsilon*. James Rinehart, *Alpha Chi*. Larry Robbins, *Sigma Gamma Tau*.



Ken Roselle, *Alpha Chi*, *Phi Alpha Theta*. Steve Scaggs, *Kappa Kappa Psi*. Sandy Schkade, *Alpha Chi*. Roberta Scott, *Alpha Chi*. Sandra Sechrest, *Phi Alpha Theta*.



Rhonda Sechrist, *Sigma Tau Delta*, *Alpha Chi*. Nancy Seth, *Alpha Chi*. David Skiles, *Sigma Gamma Epsilon*. Dawson Smith, *Alpha Pi Mu*. Michael Smith, *Sigma Gamma Epsilon*.



## Tau Beta Pi

MEMBERSHIP  
 QUALIFICATIONS:  
 • ENGINEERING MAJORS  
 • UPPER FIFTH OF SENIOR ENGINEERING MAJORS  
 • UPPER EIGHTH OF JUNIOR ENGINEERING CLASS  
 OFFICERS:  
 President . . . Samuel D. Endres  
 Vice-Pres. . . Robert W. Carnes, Jr.  
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## Sigma Delta Pi

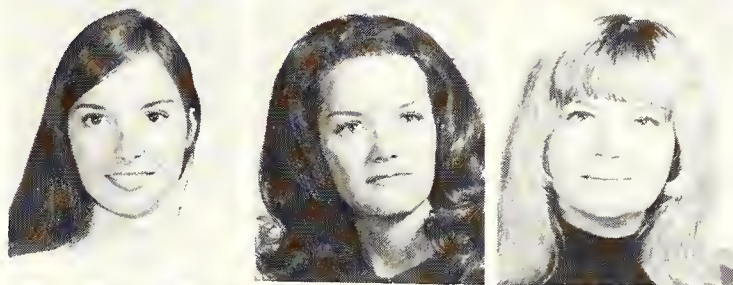
MEMBERSHIP  
 QUALIFICATIONS:  
 • OVERALL GRADE-POINT AVERAGE OF 2.0  
 • EXCELLENCE IN STUDY OF HISPANIC LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE  
 • SOPHOMORE STANDING  
 • COMPLETION OF THREE HOURS IN HISPANIC LITERATURE  
 OFFICERS:  
 Pres. . . Norman N. Ham, Jr.  
 Vice-Pres. . . Oscar R. Garza  
 Sec.-Treas. . . Pamela Myers



Michael Smith, *Sigma Gamma Epsilon*.  
Sammie Smith, *Kappa Kappa Psi*. Wil-  
liam D. Smith, *Sigma Gamma Tau*, *Al-  
pha Chi*. Mike Sowers, *Tau Beta Pi*, *Eta  
Kappa Nu*. Richard Spahn, *Alpha Pi Mu*.



Darlyne Steward, *Sigma Delta Pi*, *Alpha  
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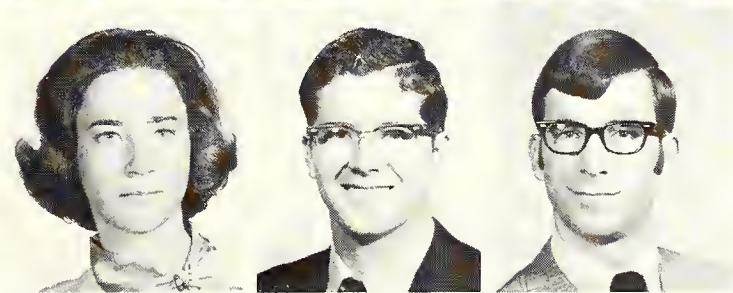
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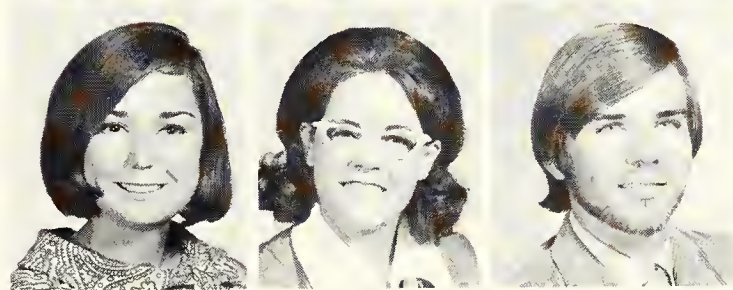
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Doyle Vice, *Sigma Gamma Epsilon*. Jan-  
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*Alpha Chi*.



Janet Wiggins, *Tau Beta Sigma*. Paul  
Wiggins, *Tau Beta Pi*, *Pi Tau Sigma*.  
James Wilson, *Alpha Chi*.



Marsha Wilson, *Sigma Tau Delta*. Gay  
Wright, *Tau Beta Sigma*. Randy Yar-  
brough, *Sigma Tau Delta*.



Chip Jounkin, *Kappa Kappa Psi*.

## Sigma Gamma Tau

### MEMBERSHIP

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

- 2.0 GRADE-POINT AVERAGE
- TOP 25 PER CENT OF JUNIOR AEROSPACE ENGINEERING CLASS
- TOP 33 PER CENT OF SENIOR AEROSPACE ENGINEERING CLASS
- TAKING APPROPRIATE AEROSPACE ENGINEERING COURSES

#### OFFICERS:

Pres. . . . Walter Edward  
Hammond  
Vice-Pres. . . . Douglas E. Brister  
Secretary . . . John A. Johnson  
Treas. . . . Stanley K. Speegle

## Sigma Tau Delta

### MEMBERSHIP

#### QUALIFICATION:

- JUNIOR STANDING
- 15 HOURS COMPLETED AT UT ARLINGTON
- 2.0 GRADE-POINT AVERAGE OVERALL
- 2.0 GRADE-POINT AVERAGE IN ENGLISH
- ENGLISH MAJORS

#### OFFICERS:

President . . . Rhonda Sechrist  
Vice-Pres. . . Randall  
Yarbrough  
Sec.-Treas. . . Constance  
Maxson

## Tau Beta Sigma

### MEMBERSHIP

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

- FEMALE
- SERVED ONE SEMESTER IN UTA BAND
- 1.0 GRADE-POINT AVERAGE OVERALL
- INITIATION BY INVITATION

#### OFFICERS:

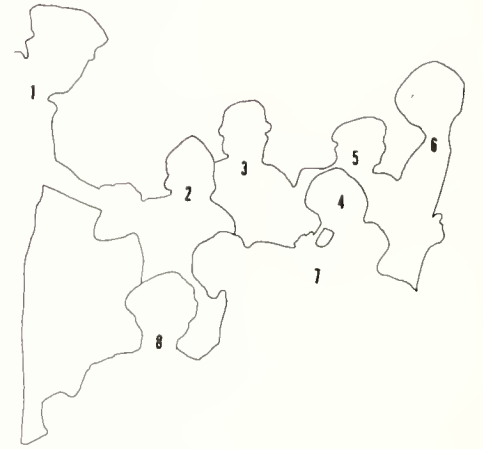
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Secretary . . . Jane E. Hembree  
Corr. Sec. . . . Ann Pilkington  
Treas. . . . Elaine Armstrong

# Special Interest Organizations

## Alpha Epsilon Pi

The Tau Alpha Colony of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity has enjoyed a very successful year on the UT Arlington campus. We have begun what we think will be an outstanding record for our fraternity, our university, and ourselves. The fall semester of 1970 marked our first on-campus rush, our first activity as a university organization, and our first community service project. Each of these endeavors gained success because of a concerted group effort.

This year, the members of Tau Alpha Colony are striving for national recognition and chapterhood. We know that we can be successful because we measure our achievements in relation to brotherhood. It is a beginning.



1. Alen Rosenthal
2. Jack Fischbein
3. C. J. Henderson
4. Marc Caplan

5. Sidney Goldin
6. B. A. Goldblatt
7. Bob Rabicoff
8. R. Nathan Brin





## Alpha Phi Omega

Ecologists and the Boy Scouts were a bit better off in '70-71 due to the work done by UTA's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the No. 3 APhiO chapter in the nation last year.

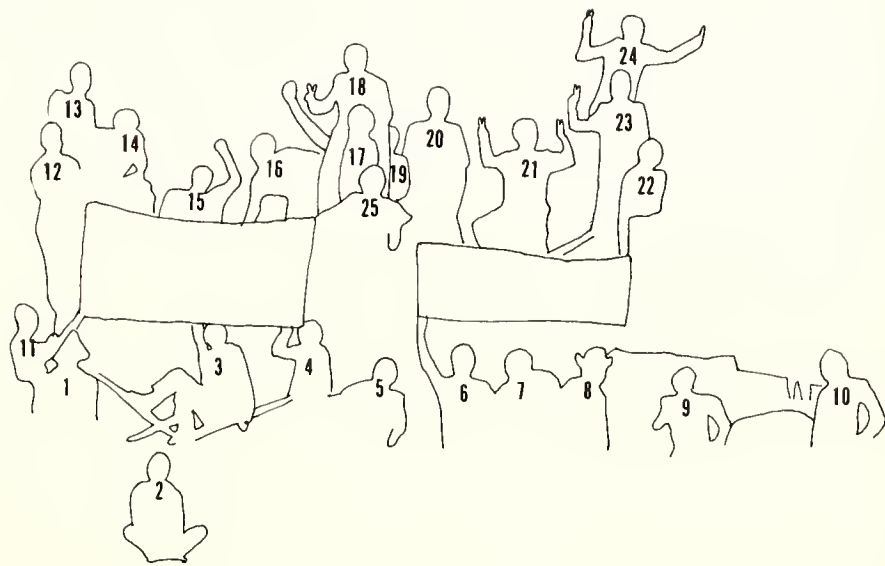
A park at the corner of Old Mitchell and West streets took shape in late fall, through volunteer student/instructor efforts and funds collected by APhiO in its Beauty and the Beast contest. The trees and other greenery benefitted from 1,200 penny votes cast. Each year B&B proceeds are donated to some campus project.

The Scouts came in for assistance as a result of the lost and found auction in the spring. Unclaimed articles collected by the fraternity's lost and found office annually go on the block to raise money for a Boy Scout high school student fund. Items up for grabs included the usual scarves, wallets, textbooks, and umbrellas, along with four watches of significant value.

APhiO undertook a neighborhood renovation project in October. That's 30 members and 15 fall pledges painting houses.

All this and chose a sweetheart too, Amy Johnson.

Officers are Robert Klenzendorf, president; Chuck Johnson, first vice president; Bob McCarty, second vice president; Leonard Claunch, recording secretary; Greg Atwell, corresponding secretary; and Bob Geurtz, treasurer.



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| 1. Eric Kahn     | 10. Jerry Akin    | 19. Steve Blair   |
| 2. Leo Sims      | 11. David Parker  | 20. Mike Sipes    |
| 3. Roger Sanford | 12. Bruce Jones   | 21. John Self     |
| 4. Donny Huber   | 13. Bill Clayton  | 22. Mark A. Young |
| 5. Robbie Pool   | 14. Tom Lyons     | 23. Jimmy Wilson  |
| 6. Ray T. Horman | 15. Bennie Rosser | 24. Dave Bowen    |
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# Baptist Student Union

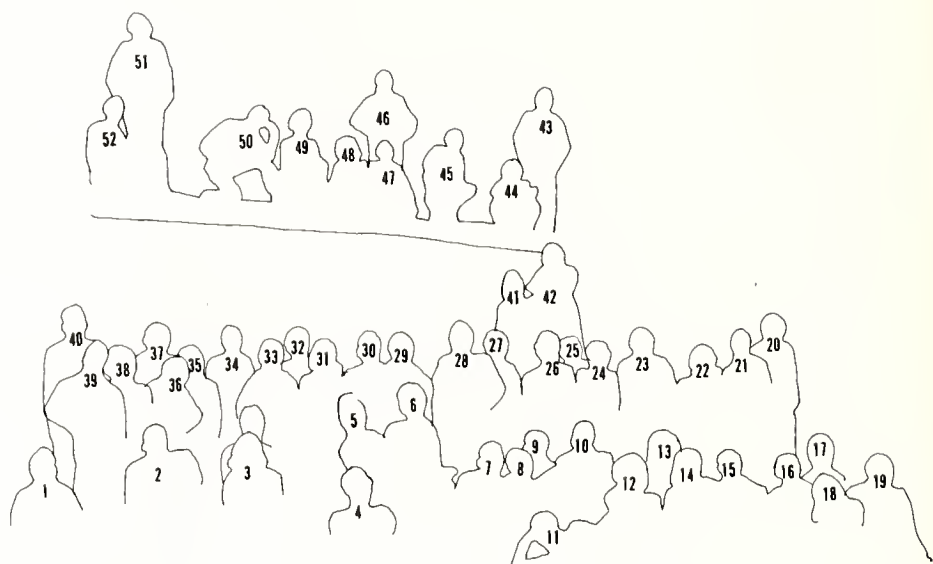
Last year, the No. 1 organization in intramural sports was the Baptist Student Union.

There may be more here than meets some preconceptions.

Emphasizing community missions and MWF noon devotionals, the BSU seeks to meet student spiritual needs through personal counseling and groups like the UP Singers.

Over a hundred students compose the UP Singers — membership not limited to Baptists — relating the Christian gospel through the folk musical medium. The group has performed in Mexico, Abilene, and other Texas cities, with a national telecast planned.

Sponsored by Southern Baptist churches, the BSU programs and activities are coordinated by its executive council of 12 elected students working with Director Rollin Delap.



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|---------------------------|----------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Larry Bell             | 19. Mark Smith       | 36. Lynn Marshall          |
| 2. Rollin Delap, Director | 20. Bruce Snyder     | 37. Larry Pike             |
| 3. Barbara Gore           | 21. Dan Simmons      | 38. Colleen Clark          |
| 4. Bob Schmidt            | 22. Lynn Lebaron     | 39. Phil Phillips          |
| 5. Sammy Provence         | 23. Mike Graham      | 40. Chris Copeland         |
| 6. Sharon Matthews        | 24. Chris Wood       | 41. Jeri Gibson            |
| 7. Don Hayes              | 25. Charles Wheatley | 42. Karen House, President |
| 8. Carl Kinerd            | 26. Tim Keenan       | 43. Brandy Dysary          |
| 9. Bruce Dundas           | 27. David Jobe       | 44. Weldon McLaughlin      |
| 10. Jack Cowan            | 28. Andy Carrol      | 45. Gene Novak             |
| 11. Eddie Laymance        | 29. Don Rawls        | 46. Eric Colvard           |
| 12. Kim Kimbler           | 30. Chuck Couch      | 47. Tom Shackleford        |
| 13. Marcia Vernon         | 31. Linda Cleere     | 48. Milo Strawn            |
| 14. Patty Devall          | 32. Mike Attebery    | 49. Roy Cotton             |
| 15. Becky Faughn          | 33. Sam Caudill      | 50. Gary Hoskins           |
| 16. Les Hart              | 34. Gary Adkison     | 51. Phil Hunter            |
| 17. Sally Lyle            | 35. Mary Gates       | 52. John Hoskins           |
| 18. Donna Lange           |                      |                            |





*On stage or on the gridiron, BSU members perform energetically. above, the UP Singers groove out in the fall musical. below, a BSU gridder covets his opponent's shirt tail in intramural competition.*



## The Wesley Foundation And Canterbury



*Students in spacious Wesley lounge bridge over conversation gaps.*

Religious-oriented study, dialogue, and recreation are the keynote principles behind the Wesley and Canterbury associations, which share the Wesley Foundation building on College Street.

Highlights of the Wesley/Canterbury program are Friday noon luncheons, credit religion courses, and a film series.

The Foundation building is Methodist-sponsored but open to all faiths. The structure itself is three years old, although the Wesley and Canterbury organizations have been on campus several years.

Officers of the steering committee this spring are Terry Jordan, chairman; Gwen Followill, secretary; and Kathy Danvers, treasurer. The Rev. Ron Younkin serves as Episcopal chaplain and the Rev. Dick Lord is campus Methodist minister.







Newman Club. Top Row: Bruce White, Mary Donahue, Kirk Wier, Vicki Chapman, Beverly Chaplin, Judy Johnson, Susan

Tappe, Bridget Belmont, Jim Doyle. Second Row: Peggy Broyles, Rick Licandro, Joann Parson, Gerald Scholl.



Deseret Members: Lynette Barber, Fred Dibson, Susan Qualls, Jerry Johnson, Alice Watson, Jimmy C. Mann, and Kenward Seegmiller, Seated.

## Newman and Deseret Clubs

Be it a Catholic approach or Mormon, both the Newman and Deseret clubs share the same primary aim, to further religious and social education of the church on campus.

To this end the association of Latter-Day Saints students sponsors fellowships, lectures, and classes pertaining to Mormon life.

Officers of the Deseret Club, sponsored by Dr. Russ Peterson, are Marcus Hamilton, president; Jimmy Mann, vice-president; Susan Qualls, secretary; and Alice Watson, treasurer.

Newman Club leaders include Joann Parson, president; Gene Hay, vice-president; Diane Kucera, secretary; Carlos Craff, treasurer; Kirk Wier, parliamentarian; and Felicia Tatarewic, historian. Assistance also comes from Dr. Jack Fairchild, sponsor, and Father Gerard Scholl, chaplain.

## Christian Science Organization

Not as large as the other religious units on campus, but equally sincere, is the Christian Science College Organization, led by Jim Taulman, president.

The group promoted a talk in the spring by full-time Christian Science speaker Glenn Rogers. "We were lucky and honored that the Board of Lectureship sent him to UTA," Taulman said.

The organization, which upkeeps the Christian Science Monitor literature rack in the student center hall, also maintains a reading room off campus. Meetings are once a week.

## Handicapped Students Association

To help handicapped students function at their best academically and socially by removing personal obstacles —

That's the aim of the Handicapped Students Association, which lists among its accomplishments the wheelchair ramps at UTA campus curbs.

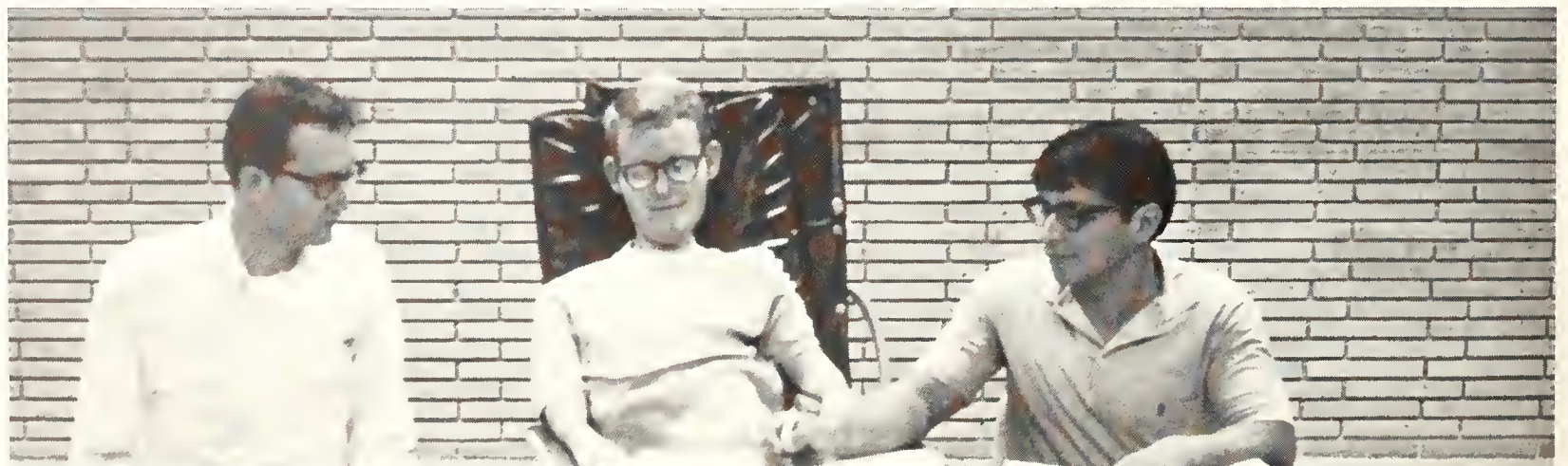
Leaders of the HSA have come in for their share of honors. Sam Provence, who co-founded the organization along with Joe Rowe, is a Who's Who in business for 1970-71. Rowe, twice a Who's Who, was the first UTA business student to graduate with a perfect 3.0 average.

Dan Rodriguez has made the honor roll, while Randy Gallaway won the Baptist Student Union Leadership Award in 1969. President is Dan Rodriguez.



Seated: Gary Ives, James Taulman, Sandy Cone, Dorothy Walker. Standing: Dennis McDaniel, Bob

Klenzendorf, Jill McDaniel, Jo Lynn McCreary.





*Jerry Rowan, Mike Taylor, Charles Lanier, Wayne Lantz, president, Bruce Cleveland, David Banks.*



## Circle K

From working with Big Brothers of America to boat-tooling down the Brazos River, the Circle K Club gets around.

On campus 15 years, Circle K has developed a tradition of helping with registration each semester and assisting in the distribution of the Reveille. Members sold programs this fall at football home games, at the request of the athletic department.

Circle K placed first this year in the UTA documentary slide film competition and has received various other service awards.

## Bridge Club

Bridge playing, a popular student center leisure activity, has found a champion in the Bridge Club, organized for three semesters and numbering 20 dues-paying members.

Co-sponsored by Dennis Danvers and Frank R. Peterson, the club offers duplicate matches at its weekly meetings and this year held a tournament to choose UTA representatives to a state-wide contest.



Top Row: *Norris Nance, Alfonza, Talico Renfra, John Nrorse, David Wilson, Willie Elverton, Fred Thomas.* Second Row: *Theodore Smith, Alvin Whiteside,*

*Jesse Jackson, Willard Loftis, Don Jackson, Jarvis Anderson.* Third Row: *Mary Rainey, Sandra Hawkins, Rhonda Lemmons, Carolyn McGowan.*

## C.A.A.P.

Collegians for Afro-American Progress, on the UTA campus since 1967, worked for their goal of establishing a community center and making the breakfast program for the black community in the Mid-cities area a success. For the majority of the school year CAAP members either manned a table in the hallway of the SUB or were in other locations of the Student Center collecting donations for their projects, and answering questions concerning their projects.



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- Bill Whitney as Christopher Columbus
- Jan Sprawls as Niña, Piñta, & S. Maria
- Sheila Dickerson as Navigator
- Randy Yarbrough as Alchemist
- Clemmie Cummins as First Mate
- Jim LeRoy as Stowaway
- Mark Pittard as Barnacle
- Don Praeger as Eureka Fluid Film

And Samuel J. Goldenburg appearing as 3 typewriters, with a cameo appearance by Don Weiss as the Wandering Jew.

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## Karate Club

With the crime rate increasing, a man needs to be alert to possible hugger-muggers; knowledge available from the UTA Karate Club could come in handy sometime.

And there's more to karate than breaking bricks with a shout and kick.

President of the club, sponsored by the Texas Karate Institute, is Phillip Ola.



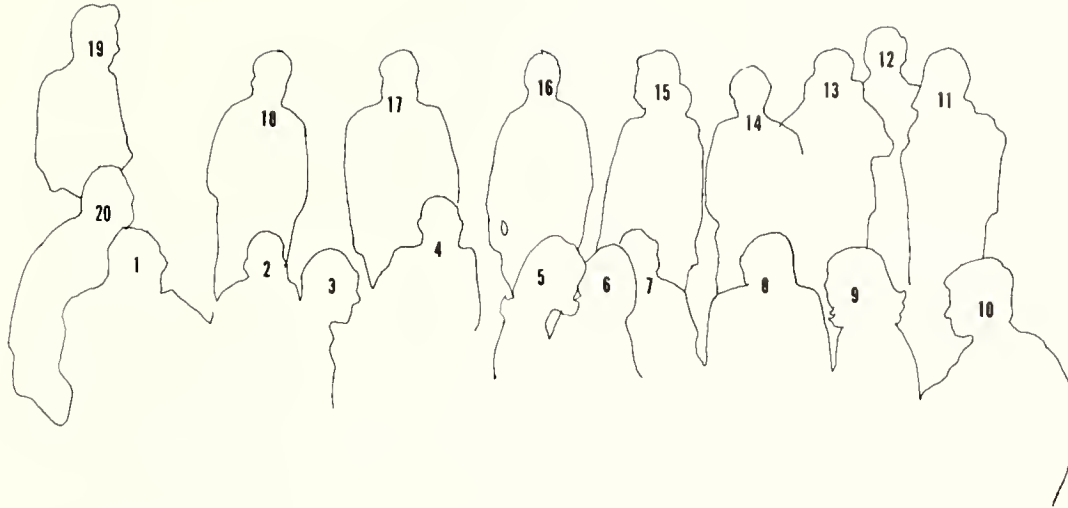
# Koinonia

Koinonia's a service organization — the Greek word roughly translates fellowship plus — and its members apparently take the designation seriously. Two projects this year dealt with the aged and orphans.

Sponsored by the Church of Christ Bible Chair, Koinonia formed a singing group to perform at homes for the aged. The club also provided gifts for an orphans' home and took the kids trick-or-treating on Halloween.

The Koinonians threw Homecoming, after-game, Halloween, and Christmas parties; set up a display for Homecoming; and held a spaghetti supper with proceeds going to charity.

Active in intramurals, club representatives won the first-place sports trophy in a regional convention.



1. Randy Wilson
2. Brad Ellis
3. Sandi Jones
4. Paul Phillips, Director
5. Donna Shaddox
6. Ruth Jones
7. Tom McGregor

8. Mike Laumer
9. Beverly Grogan
10. Marcus McCrary
11. Vicki Jones
12. Leslie Jones
13. Larry Jones
14. Stan Williams

15. Susan Bailey
16. Dick Williamson
17. Ricky Flatt
18. Joe Harle
19. Gilbert Yarbrough
20. Stan Smith



The purpose of the Ibero-American Association, relatively new on campus, is to further interest and study of the cultures in Spanish and Portuguese speaking countries. Activities for the past year included films, slides, dinners, fiestas, and guest speakers.

Many of the teachers and teaching assistants took part in the programs by showing slides from foreign countries.

## Ibero-American Association

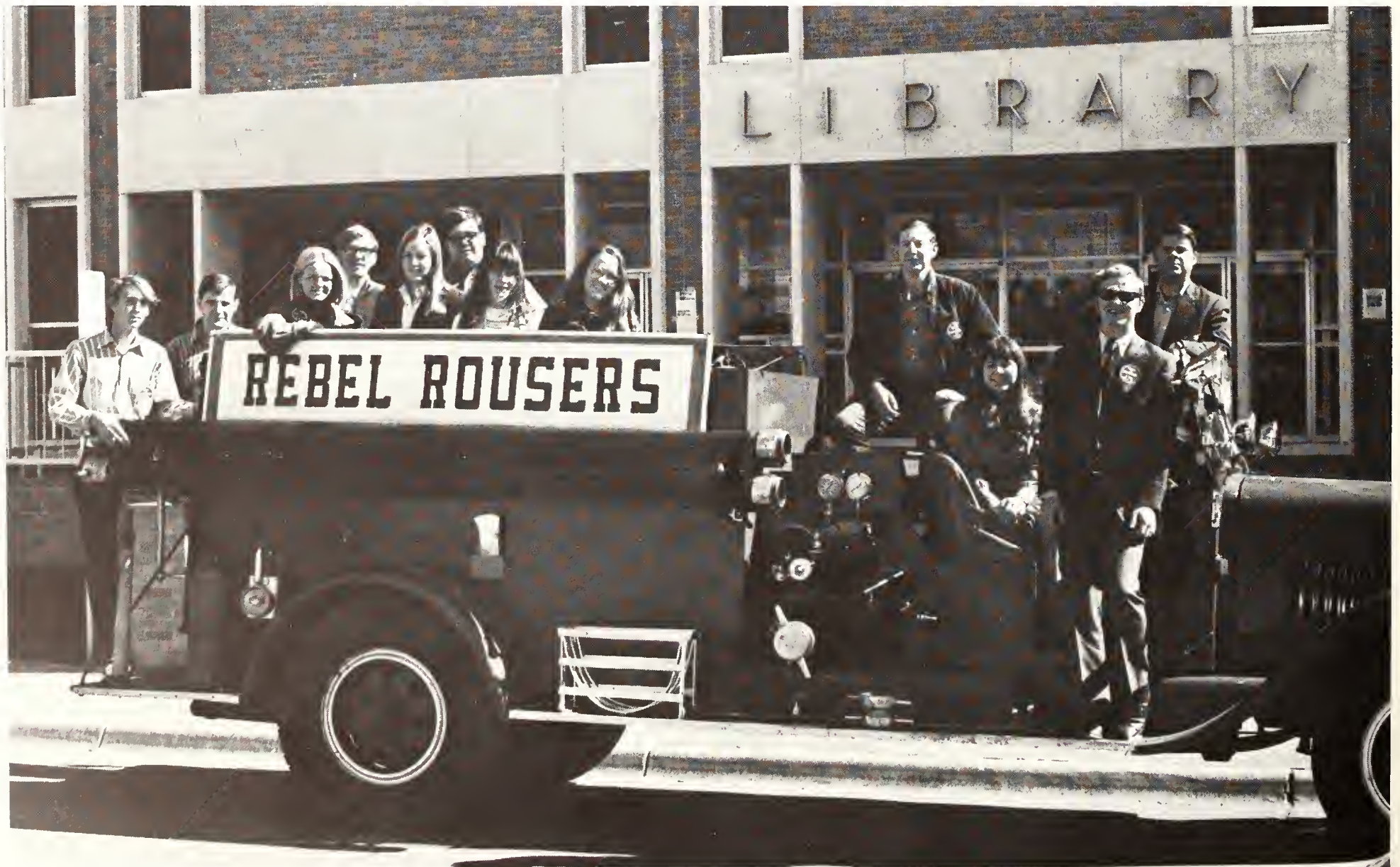
### Rebel Rousers

The Rebel Rousers, the official spirit organization on campus, had their work cut out for them in the football season with a 10-0 record. Even though the spirits sometimes lagged, the traditional Rebel firetruck sparked interest at the games.

The Rousers sponsored the fall "Howdy Dance" with SAB. They also sold spirit patches. Guest speakers were also entertained in their breakfast club. Sponsor of the Rousers is Dr. Glenn Terrill.



*Sr. Nogueira-Martins, Kent Smith, Rachael Gavia, Scott Harris, Cathey Robertson, Cliff Smith.*



*Frix Smith, Frank Dalton, Kathy Owens, Tom Cummings, Judy Johnson, Tom Wheeler, Nancy Pounds, Kathy Fowler, Butch Wilkins, Joyce Tuggle, Larry Simms, and Larry Westmoreland.*





Top Row: Norman Cox, Bob Wolters, Danny Boyer, Henry Kearny, Kraig Linqvist, Kent Britain, Larry Hamrick. Second Row: Buddy Brown, Joe Jarrett, Joe Spradlin, Sponsor, Wes Fitchison.



Rebel Ham Club members, assisted by sponsor Joe Spradlin, check out radio equipment.

## Rebel Ham Club

Running an amateur radio outlet that's constantly in touch with other stations is enough to whet the enthusiasm of any self-respecting ham operator.

The Rebel Ham Club seeks to do just that, to provide a creative vent for students interested in amateur radio. The club, totaling 25 members, also conducts code and theory classes.

Officers are Joe Jarrett, president; Wes Atchison, vice-president; and Buddy Brown, secretary. Joe Spradlin serves as sponsor and club trustee.



*Susann Rogers, Mona Jane Miller, Karyn Lee, Emily Selby, Marilyn Green, Susie Wade, Jackie Robyns, Alice Janecka, Carol Terry, Jerry Mull, Donna Rogers, Joseph Trachier.*

## Student Art Association

Planning special projects for National Art Youth Month in March consumed much of the creative energies of the UTA Student Art Education Association in its first year on campus.

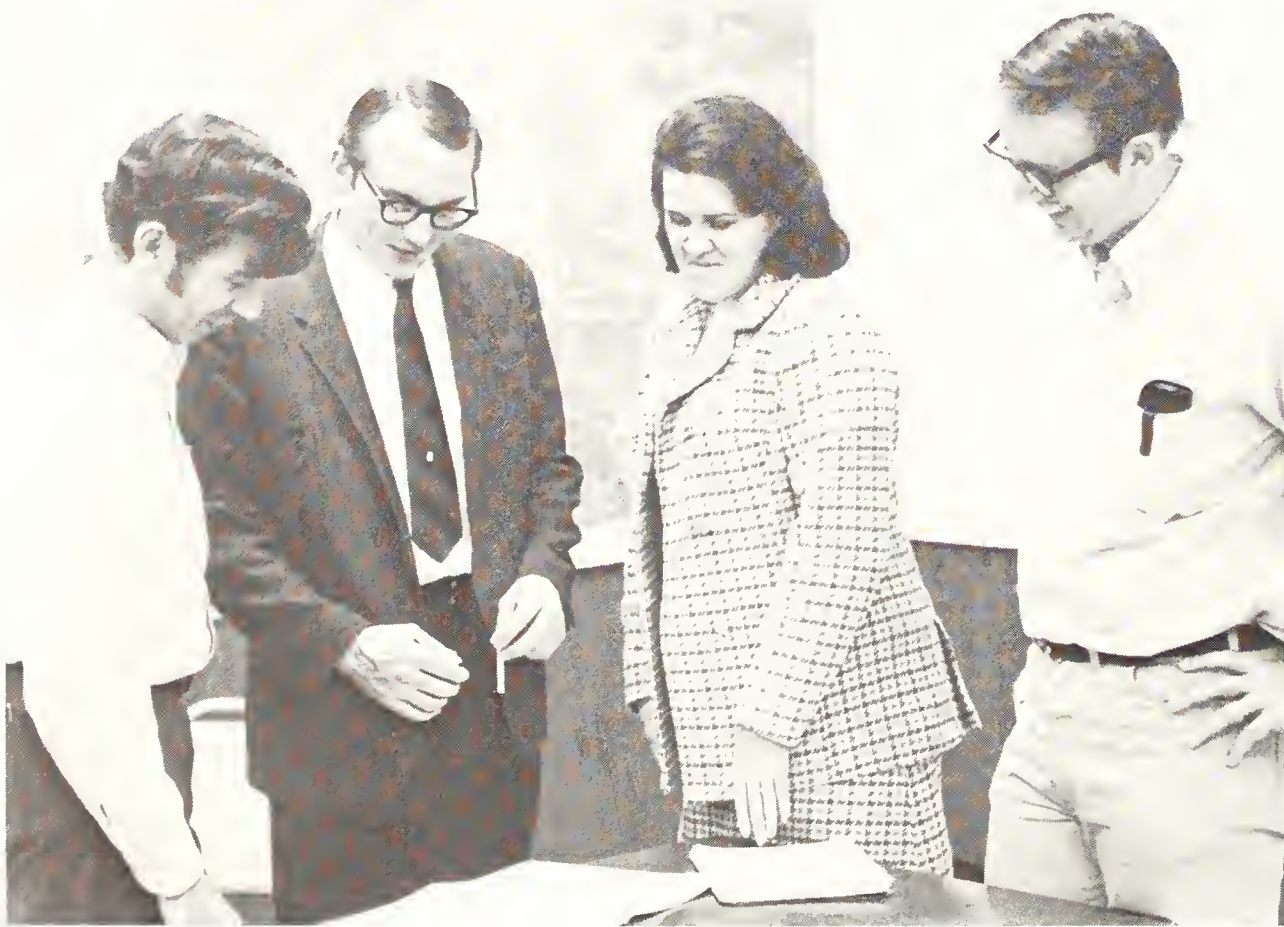
Led by officers Joseph Trachier, president; Mona Jane Miller, vice president; and Marilyn Green, secretary-treasurer, the 17-member organization also attended state and national teachers' conventions.

## Veteran's Association

When college students of today were in high school an armed forces "veteran" probably meant a World War II ex or maybe a returnee from Korea.

Now it also means men after Vietnam, men resuming their formal education, and thus presents an even greater need for a campus organization of news and information.

The association held several informal social functions and developed central information sources for help with state and federal benefits, employment opportunities, and financial aid.



*Courtney G. Roberts, vice-president, James Renfro, president, Donna Farmer, secretary, James Haanan, treasurer.*



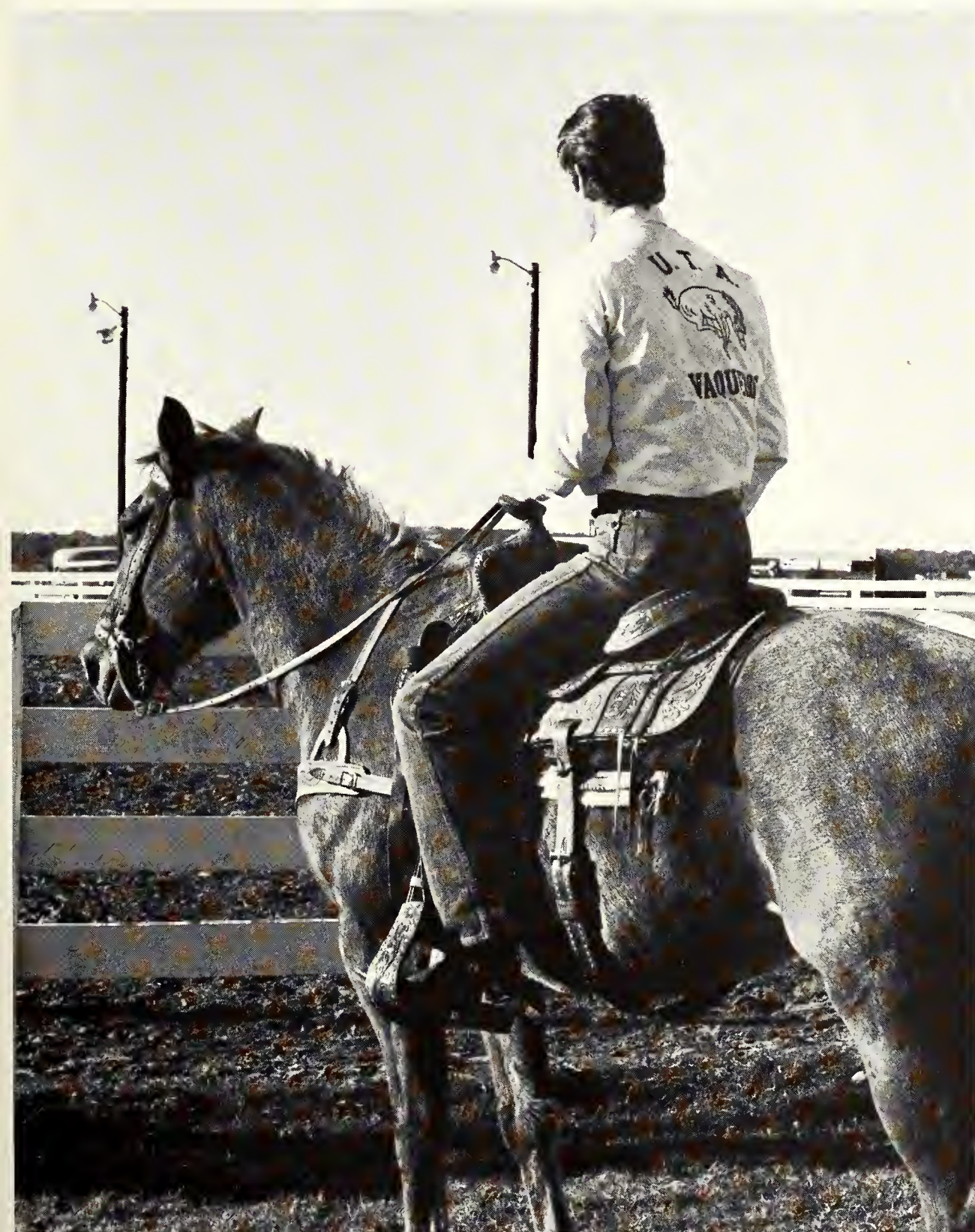
## Vaqueros

As Fort Worth prides itself on being "where the west begins," so are UTA's 20 Vaqueros determined that Arlington won't be where the western legend ends.

The Vaqueros, who sponsor at least two rodeos a year, get up a contingent each January to ride in the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show parade. The group had also been in charge of the football cannon until its firing was outlawed.

Currently led by Mike Burns, president, and Tom Crosthwait, vice-president, the Vaqueros were reorganized three years ago.

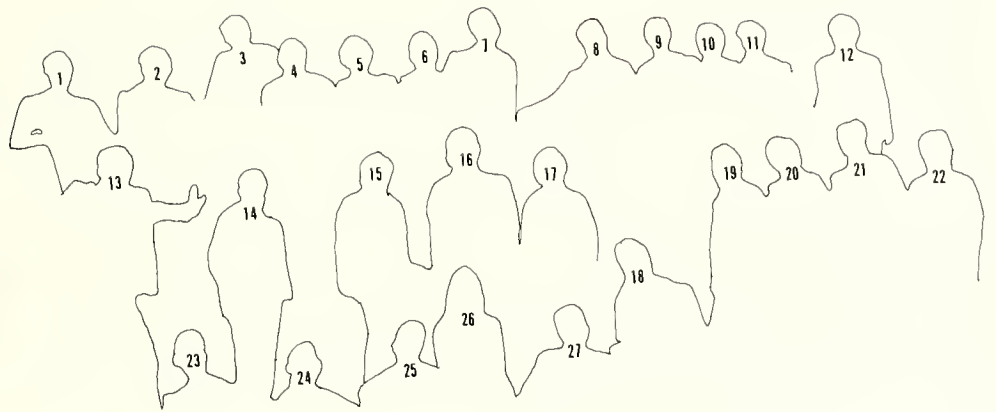
Sponsors are Bill Roark and Glen Terrell.



# Professional Organizations



# APX



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| 1. Fred Anglin       | 15. Bob Matlock             |
| 2. Jim Lilly         | 16. Alan Bott               |
| 3. George Gusick     | 17. Ron Johnson             |
| 4. Lance Lucas       | 18. Victor Blood            |
| 5. Gary Stocks       | 19. James Gaston            |
| 6. Norman Patten     | 20. Monte Zajicek           |
| 7. Carroll Pruitt    | 21. Tom Pirtle              |
| 8. Steve Waddill     | 22. James Clay              |
| 9. Art Smith         | 23. James Overton           |
| 10. Leonard Martin   | 24. Karen Smith, Sweetheart |
| 11. Leonard Martinez | 25. Bo McMahon              |
| 12. Michael Click    | 26. Alf Baumgardner         |
| 13. Ed Berndt        | 27. Uria Lester             |
| 14. Mark Brennan     |                             |

Alpha Rho Chi, national architecture fraternity, made it permanent Sept. 12 when its Xenocles colony here officially became known as the Xenocles chapter.

It was a notable accomplishment for ArChi, and for Xenocles founder Ron Johnson, to promote a chapter at a university which didn't offer a degree in architecture when the colony was established a short nine months before.

The national was proud enough to fly the 26 members and sponsor Lee Wright to the University of Illinois for initiation.

ArChi seems as concerned with the earth elements around buildings as the buildings themselves. It co-hosted this year a national convention in Austin studying solutions to such environmental problems as pollution, strip highways, and prefab housing (ease of construction without spoiling natural land areas).

The chapter house at 1106 W. Abram provides a fraternity home base for the members and officers James Gaston, worthy architect (president); Gary Stocks, worthy associate architect; Monte Zajicek, worthy clerk; James Clay, worthy estimator; Mark Brennan, worthy scribe; Leonard Martinez, worthy superintendent; and Jim Lilly and Alan Bott, representatives. Sweetheart is Karen Smith.

The American Helicopter Society and American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, UTA chapters, offered their members a full slate of projects for the year, leading off with a tour of Bell Helicopter.

The organizations also had a look at General Dynamics and American Airlines. They were addressed at a technical session by Troy Gaffey of Bell Helicopter.

In November the two groups co-hosted the AHS-AIAA National Symposium on the Arlington campus.

So closely related are AHS and AIAA — even in size: AHS membership, 19; AIAA, 20 — that in some instances one man holds an office in each. AHS leaders include Bill Spruce Jr, president; Mike Hester, vice-president; Doug Brister, treasurer; Don Brister, secretary; and Victor Berry, corresponding secretary.

Jerry Clark heads the AIAA as president; Spruce is vice-president; Mike Hester, secretary, Doug Brister, treasurer; and Don Brister, membership chairman.

Dr. Kent Lawrence sponsors AHS. His counterpart for AIAA is Dr. Jack Fairchild.



*Members of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. Front Row: Bill Spruce, Suzan Robinson, John Skinner. Back Row: Doug Brister, Don Brister, Don Coppedge, Walt Hammond.*

## AHS — AIAA



*Members of the American Helicopter Society. Front Row: Bruce Morland, Don Brister, Stanley Poyner, John Skinner, Lane Bradford. Back Row: Robert Trout,*

*Bill Spruce, Mike Hester, Jerry Clark, Doug Brister, George Kitamura, Don Lautner, Dr. Kent Lawrence, and Troy Gaffey, guest speaker.*



*Members of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. Front Row: Dr. C. V. Smith, David McClaine, James L. Harper, Carolyn Wright, Clay Lans-*

*down, Roger Nations. Back Row: Bill Stokes, Bob Crooks, Bob Stigles, James Leon Reed, Jerry Lee McEntire, Eugene Dorcas, James Womack.*



*Graduate engineers of I.E.E.E. are Howard Daniels, Faustino Lara-Nunez, James Dozier, William D. Dickson, William Dillion, Dr. Yukio Kito, Howard Smolleck, Dr. Mo-Shing Chen, Steve Helmick.*

## IEEE

Like a great many organizations at UTA, the electrical engineering department is on the move, if an increase in the IEEE role can be used as a yardstick.

Last year the student chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, which provides a platform for well-known professional engineers to address EE majors, listed 46 members. This year it's 60.

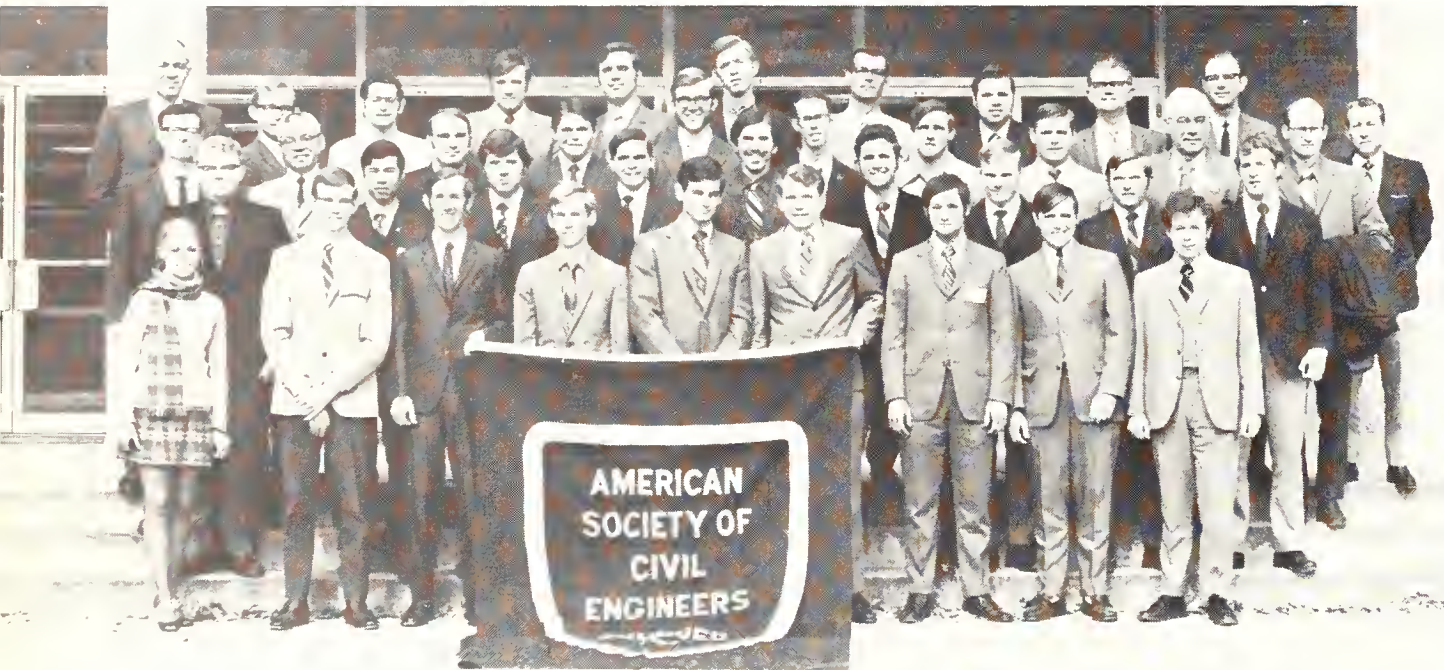
Doesn't take a slide rule to determine that's 30.4 per cent more engineers involved in club activities.

Officers are James Harper, chairman; Clay Lansdown and Paul March, vice-chairmen; William T. Stokes, secretary; and Bruce Cleveland, treasurer. Bob Stiles and Jerry Stroup represent IEEE on the Joint Council of Student Engineers.

Sponsor is C. V. Smith, Jr.

# ASCE

Members of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Front Row: Debbie Carroll, sweetheart; Glenn Hitt, Ronald McDougald, Robert Gergens, Peter Shack, David Rubenkoenig, Carey Swinney, Gene Wossum, Roberto Kinigsztejn. Second Row: Davis Parsons, Pansak Sribhen, Robert Ferrell, Randy Burkett, Thomas Baker, William Boomer, Monty Jones, Tolli Katrycz, Leslie Mendenhall. Third Row: Frank Smith, Dr. T. Huang, Wilson Bergeron, Chris Brukett, Raymond Buzalsky, Bradley Smith, Harvey Opperman, Mike McBay, John Montgomery, Thomas Reid. Back Row: Dr. Wendell Nedderman, Dr. James Glaser, Dr. Max Spindler, Curtis Opperman, Paul Broicke, Howard Nedderman, Dr. Richard Tucker, Thomas Cravens, Dr. John Haynes, Dayle Clark, Dr. Arthur Poor.



The local chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers scheduled various types of activities for its members this year.

As usual, the group made several field trips to local industries including the American Airlines pilot school and the Chicago School and Pneumatic Plant in Fort Worth.

Off-campus speakers were also sponsored to provide members of the society with career information concerning mechanical engineering. ASME was also active in the February open-house sponsored by the Engineering Department.

Also during the spring semester, members of the society went to Beaumont for the Texas and Louisiana ASME convention and paper competition.

The Society of Automotive Engineers, UTA chapter, started the year with 15 members; by the end of fall rush 25 pledges had answered the call of an energetic recruiting committee.

Yearly activities for the local SAE acclaimed a national honorable mention chapter in 1968, include technical research projects, a film series, technical paper contest, and field trips.

Officers are Pansak Sribhen, president; Tommy Johnson, vice-president; Bill Boaz, treasurer; and Tolli Katrycz, secretary.

Dr. J. J. Stanovsky sponsors the organization.



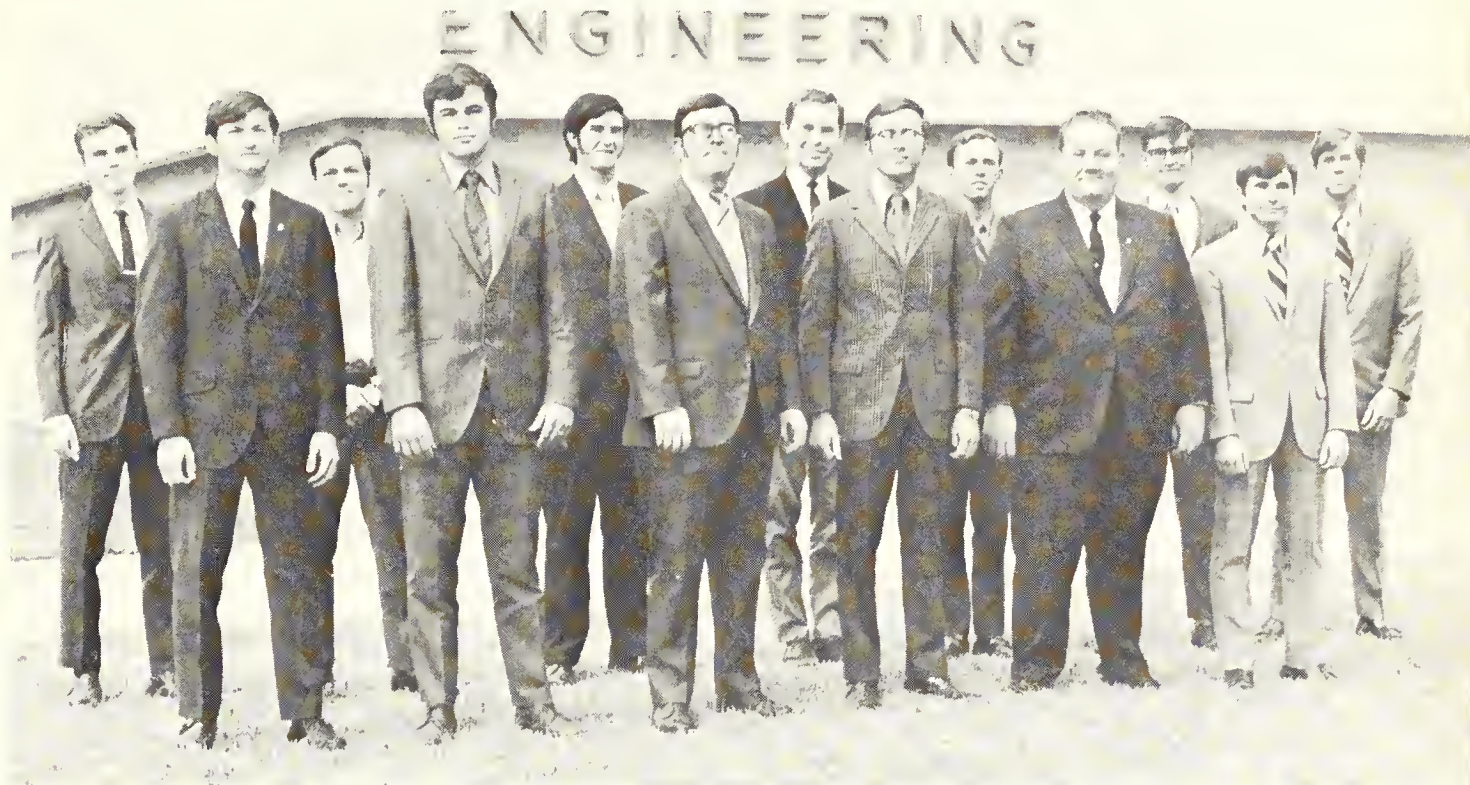
Members of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers: Andy Owens, Hormoz, Salehi-Shokravar, Mike Bennett, Bill McNary, Bruce Hill, Robert Chapman, Randy Grubbs, Bill Albin, Dr. John N. Fox, sponsor; Charles Peterson, John Johnson, Mark McClendon, Mike Collingworth, Dawson Smith, Steve Senter, Don Moore, Ray Rafla, Dr. Don R. Beers, sponsor; David Levy, Sammy Parker, Don Liles, James Chamberlain, John Nelson, Marvin Smith, Roger Goza.

# AIIE



# ASME

*Members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Front Row: Jim Kelly, Bill Saurenmann, Jerry Winton, Carrol Miller, Robert Smalley, David Berkin. Back Row: Jim Pasternak, Jim Storm, Danny Moyaert, Greg Leamant, Ron James, Larry Allen, Ken Miller.*



Several engineering societies on campus participate in the student paper contest held annually by the Texas Conference of Student Chapters. The American Society of Civil Engineers at UTA was one of the early entrants in 70-71, with seven first or second-place awards to its credit from previous years.

ASCE, totaling 55 members and Sweetheart Debbie Carroll, received the National Merit Award for 1969.

Officers include Paul Brotecke, president; Leslie Mendenhall, vice-president; Joseph Bergeron, secretary; and Pansak Sribhen, treasurer.

Dr. J. R. Glaser sponsors the club.

"Building upon a base of fundamental engineering and with a strong mathematical core, the curriculum is designed to place emphasis on the analytical and engineering aspects of the profession."

Thus the catalog capsules industrial engineering, straight and to the unvarnished academic point.

But take it out of the classroom, figure in social activities and other extracurriculars, and it adds up to AIIE, the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, UTA chapter.

Highlight of this year for the 30-member organization was a regional conference in March.

Officers of AIIE, sponsored by Dr. J. N. Fox, are W. H. McNary, president; David Levy, vice-president; Bill Albin, treasurer; and John Johnson, secretary.



*Members of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Front Row: Dr. Joseph Stanovsky, Leo Hopfensperger, Joe Friedburg, Pansak Sribhen, J.F. Courtney. Back Row: Walt Kramer, Tolli Katrycz, Danny Moyaert, Gary Holtzclaw, Bill Boaz, Stanley Poynor, George Kitamura.*

# SAE

# Student Social Workers

Complementing the sociology department in its quest of a degree-granting doctoral program was the Student Association of Social Workers.

Meeting once a month in Cooper Center, association members discuss current social welfare issues and hear authorities in the field of social work.

Officers are John F. Willis, president; Patrick D. Gotcher, vice-president; Ethelynn Beebe, secretary; and Allene S. Margowski, treasurer.



*Members of the Student Association of Social Workers are. Front Row: Allene Margowski, Evonne Jackson, Judith Brooks, LaMell Walker, Gloria Studdard. Second Row: Josephine Brown, Orrin Hunt, Kathy Carsey, Barbara Lusk, Ethel Crear, Ethelynn Beebe, Janet Matula, Daphne Elmore, Nobuko Lim, Marjorie Endres, Mitsy Nagase, Barbara Syma, Mary Blagg, Hannah Kittrell. Back Row: Ken Barnett, Ken Burks, Earl McCuin, Jerry Goree, John Luther, John Willis, Sterling Price, Robert Beams, Danny Cushman, Eddy Herrera, David Gibson.*

# Φ M A Sinfonia

Sinfonia chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity, has 20 active members. Sinfonia was the 300th chapter to join nationally. The function of the group is to further the causes of music. Many well-known conductors, soloists, faculty, and students interested in music are members of Phi Alpha Mu.

The local group ushers, makes posters, and does the footwork for concerts and music festivals in this area. SMU, North Texas, East Texas, and Baylor join efforts with UTA in promoting the American Music Program.

This year Sinfonia sponsored a scholarship raising program which was successful in obtaining a \$75 music scholarship.

Officers are Johnny Lamb, president; Tommy Hall, vice-president; Boyd Seratt, secretary; and Larry Bloom, treasurer.



*Members of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Front Row: Kieth Rickard, Kay Ellen Hawkes, Cathy Welton, Joan Bixler, Linda Anderson, Pam Jones, Jose Prado. Back Row: Rex Gomillion, Cesar Ulloa, Morris Moore, Donna Allen, Moe Molina, Sandye Hill, David Lowrance, Mickey Nowell, Johnny Lamb.*

# ΠΣΕ

Homecoming is inseparable from a number of traditions, not the least of which is m'lady's mum, and that's Pi Sigma Epsilon's department. This was the third year for sales of the Homecoming blossom here by the national business fraternity in sales, marketing, and sales management.

Of more importance, perhaps, was the National Pi Sigma Epsilon Convention co-hosted this year on the Arlington campus by UTA's Alpha Delta chapter and the chapter at East Texas State University.

Officers are Don Ritchey, president; Doug Miller and Paul LeMay, vice-presidents; Don Fulton, secretary; Larry Johnson, treasurer; and H. Daniel Patterson, pledge master. Sweetheart is Bettye Brewster.



Front Row: John Kracht, Terry Bentz, Bob Hubank, Steve Scurlock, Brian Condor, Brian Cotton, Bettye Brewster — sweetheart, Volney Dempsey, Doug Smith, Peter Nyberg, Wayne Taylor, Don Taylor. Back Row: Wally Johnson, Bob Russell, Don Sellers, Bill Quarles, Fred Ziegler, Bill Kindsfather — faculty sponsor, Dan Patterson — sgt. at arms, Doug Miller — vice-president of personnel, Don Ritchey — president, Don Fulton — secretary, Roger Gates — faculty sponsor, Wayne Kinard, Larry Johnson — treasurer, Larry Nelson, Bill Goodnight, Mike Rasdale, Mitch Cybulski, Ben Labinski, Paul LeMay — vice-president.





Front Row: Steve Tettenham, Brent Hailey, Dane (Sky) Neveson, T. Graff, Steve Bennett, Ron Bryant. Second Row: Steve Klepper, Brian Haley, Ken Bledsoe, Kiny Joiner, J. Palazetti, Willie Fulqum. Back Row: Andrew Hanson, Guy Davis, J. Morci, Doug Jackson, Dan Farmer. Speakers at the table are John J. Tid-

well, vice-president of the Midway National Bank of Grand Prairie, Quinton Thompson, regional director of FDIC, and Roland Walden, president of the Midway National Bank.

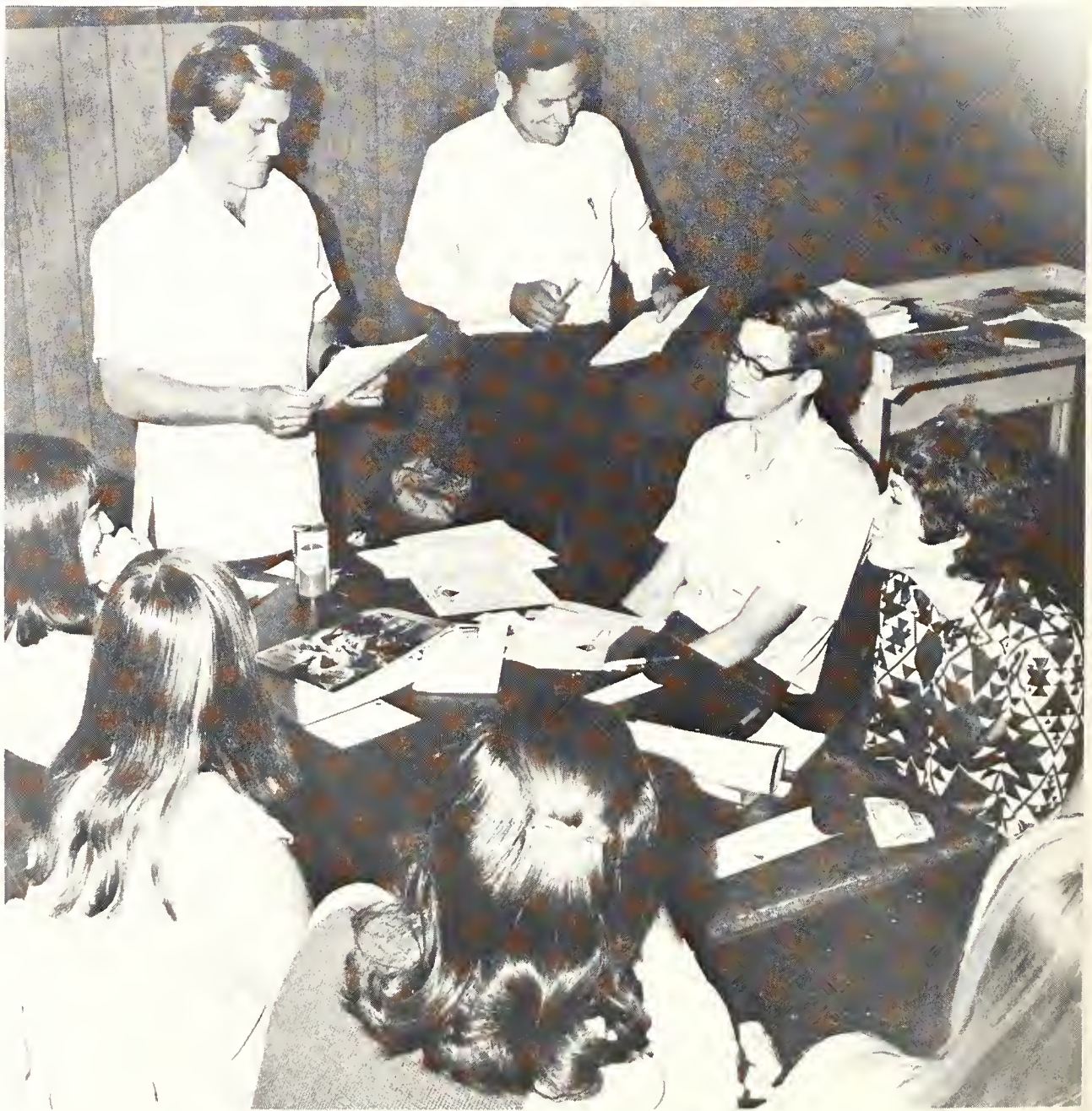
## ΔΣΠ

Professional duties combined with social pleasures in '70-71 for the Zeta Mu chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity.

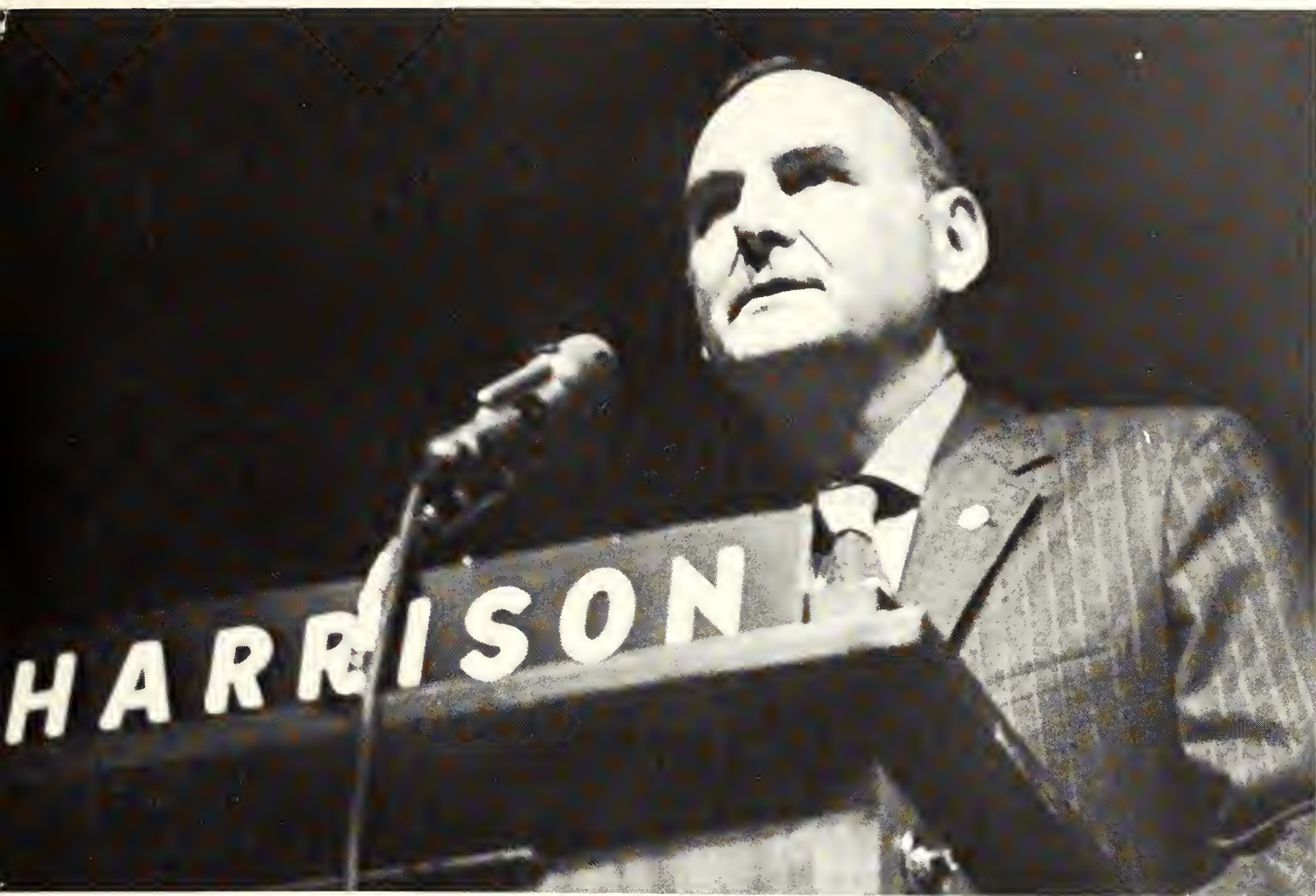
Promoting their two-year theme "Best of Both Worlds: Social /Professional" the DeHa Sigs sold bumper-stickers of the theme to the other 165 chapters throughout the world.

Delta Sig sponsored several professional meetings where leading businessmen met and conversed informally with the students. In the fall the fraternity sponsored a forum with leading businessmen and educators acting as panel members, with "Wage and Price Controls" as the main topic.

Junior Achievement is another of their prime involvements.



Steve Klepper and Steve Bennett discuss stock sales with Junior Achievement members.



*J. A. Harrison speaks for the Texas Manufacturer's Association at Delta Sigma Pi's Town Hall in*

*a presentation for the Junior Achievement Company. Delta Sigma Pi served as chapter adviser.*



*The affirmative side of the Wage and Price Control Forum is presented by Ron Uselton and Ron McCormick and is moderated by Dean W. B. Nelson.*



*Richard Seward argues for the negative side at the Delta Sigma Pi Wage and Price Forum.*



*Jack Wallace, Gene Litke, Erick Zu Bay, Craig Linscomb, Terry Kouschak, James Brezina, Jimmy Richardson, B. G. Haler, Dave Hoyt, Hooman Laali, Gary Mitchell, Wayne Hoskins, Alireza Ecktiar.*

## Geology Club

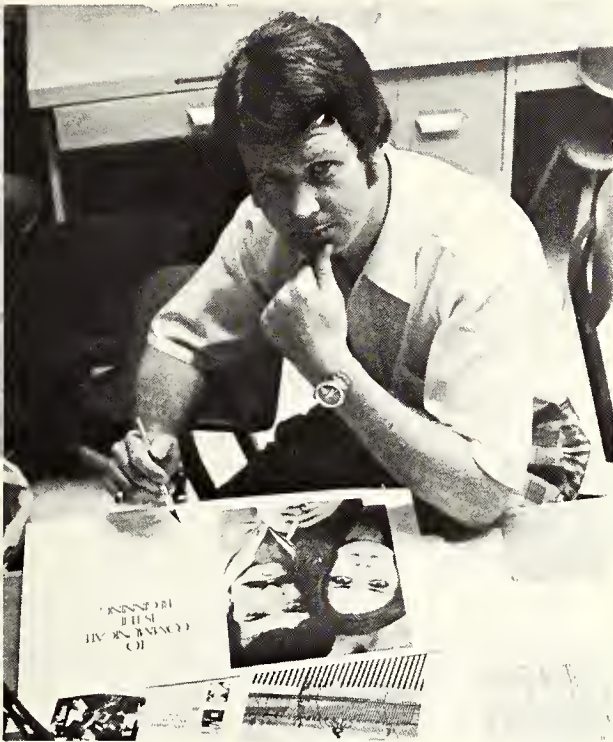
While other on-campus organizations scurry around making money through carnivals, sales, auctions, etc., the Geological Society has been busy cornering a market of its own — the market for all kinds of rocks in a plain wrapper.

In addition to packaging rock specimens for lab use, the society's schedule for its 30 members included field trips, guest speakers, and movies on the world we live in.

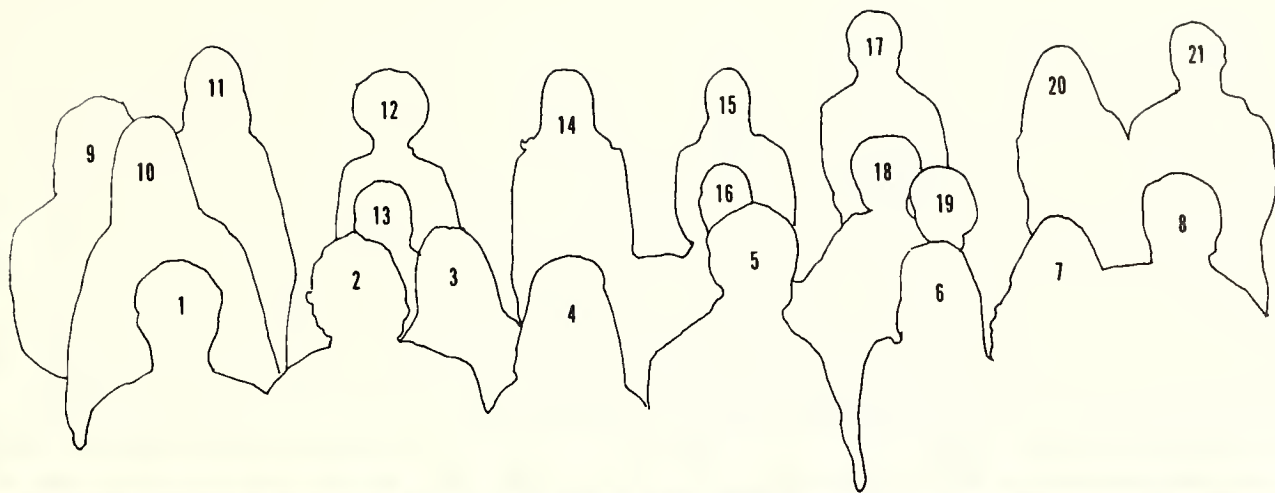
Officers are James Brezina, president; Tony Kouschak, vice-president; Bill Foley, treasurer; and Wayne Hoskins, secretary; J. D. Boon is sponsor.



# Press Club



*Jim Black, president*



For the UTA Press Club, the big event every year is attending the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention. This year the convention came to UTA as we hosted 350 student journalists from 26 member colleges and universities.

Held in Dallas' Adolphus Hotel April 15-17, the Press Club affair was an unconventional convention complete with a non-hanquet speaker and paper-bag luncheon climaxed with a non-speaker hanquet ar-

ranged cabaret style.

Aside from the convention, the Press Club made tours of area TV and radio stations, newspaper and other communications facilities.

Officers of the club, who served this year as officers of TIPA, are Jim Black, president; Don Sloan, vice-president; Mary Lynn Hebert, secretary; and Bob Severn, treasurer.

*Jim Mercer, Gary Cochran, Mary Hardee, Mary Lynn Hebert, Jeff Wolfskill, Ann Huff, Liz Smith, Paul Knudsen, Pat McCormack, Kathy Pill, Cathey Robertson, Carolyn McLemore, Don Sloan, Donna Christensen, Karen Jesup, John*

*Dycus, Mike Ballard, Thelma Nichols, Donna Woolbright, Becky Brown, Mark Smith.*





# The Greek

# Ideals

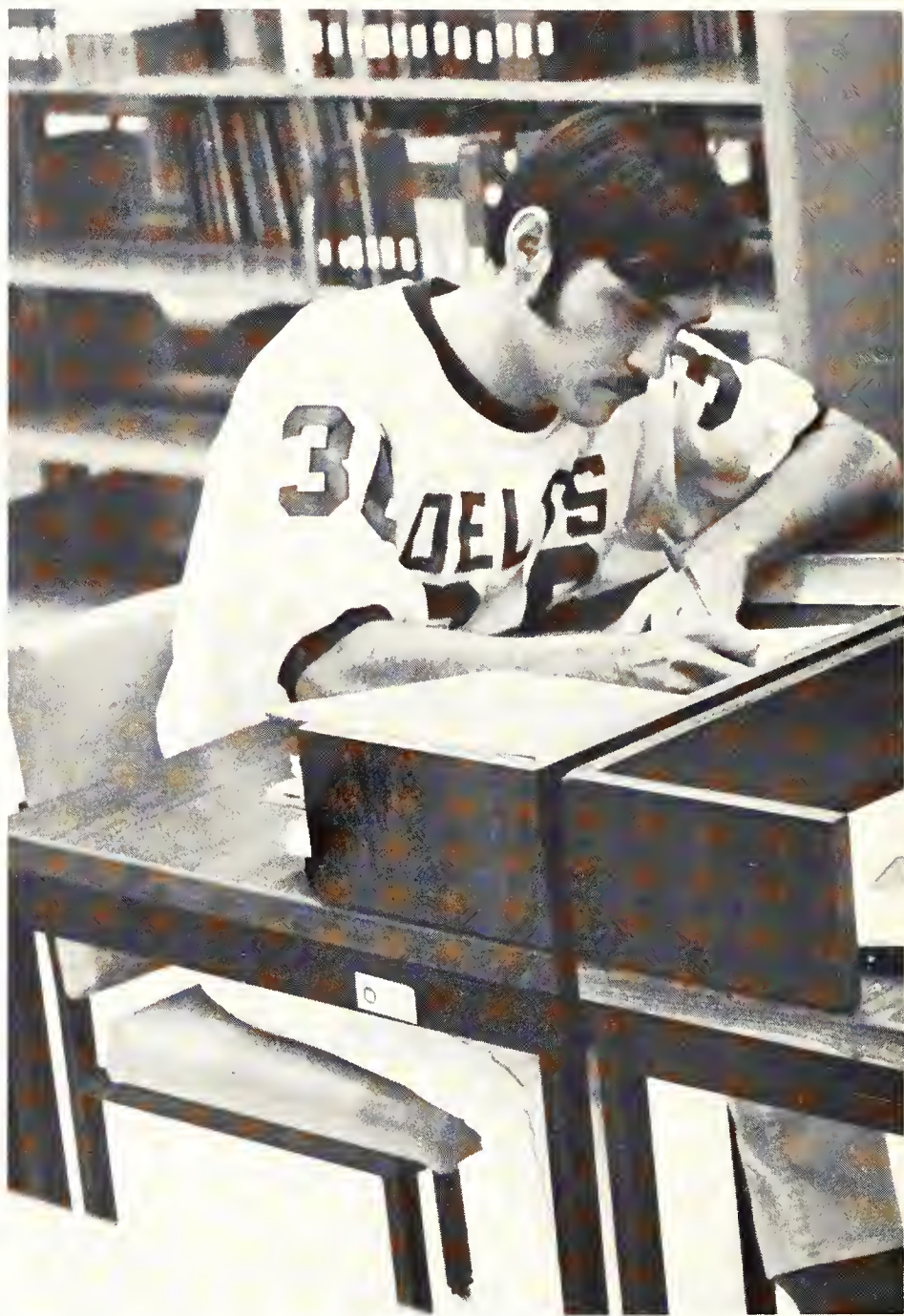
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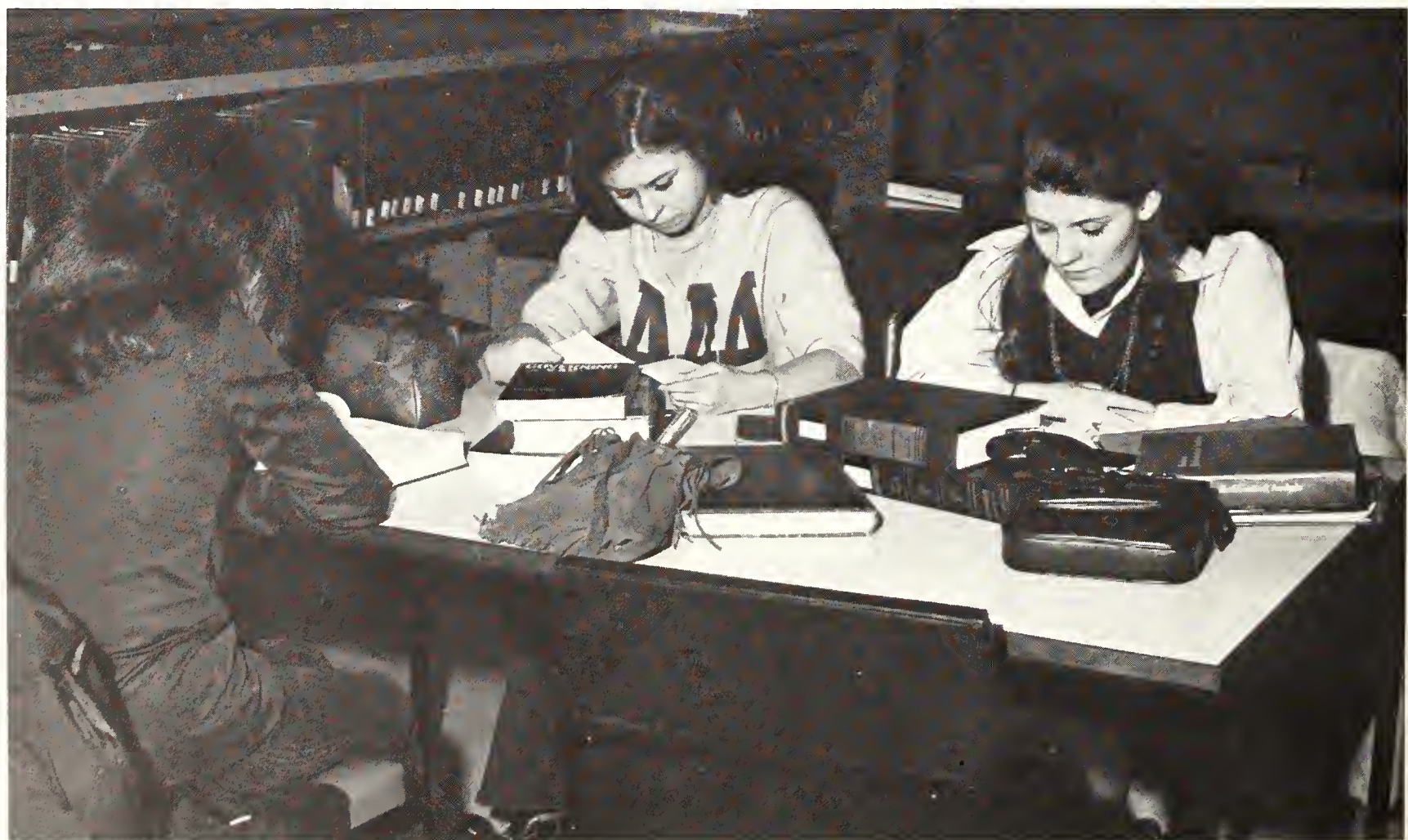


... spirit ...





... scholarship ...





... working together ...

*"Being a Greek is to know that you will not follow where the path may lead but will go where there is no path to follow and leave a trail."*

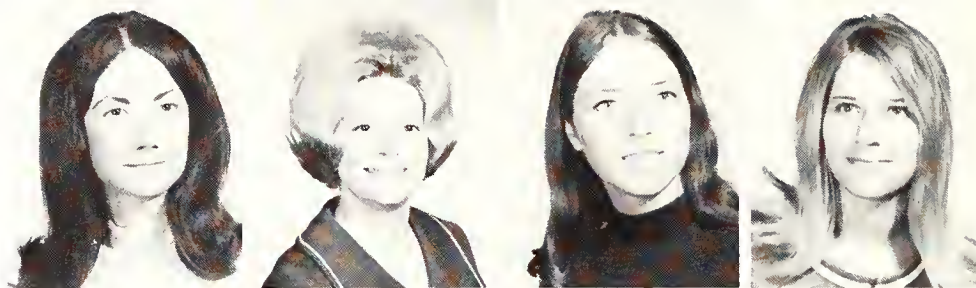
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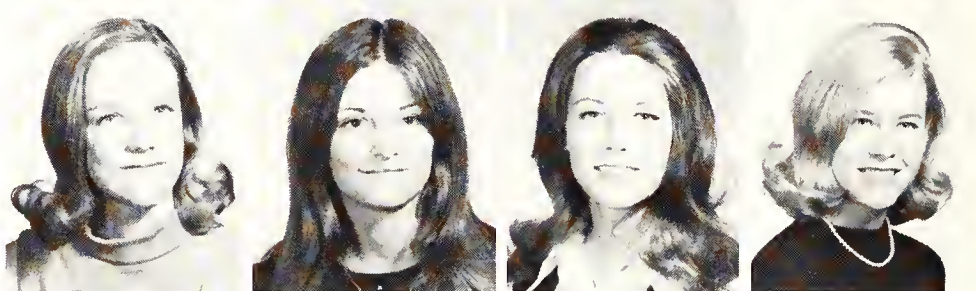
Karen Crook,  $\Lambda\chi\Omega$ , Panhellenic President  
 Lu' Ann Logan,  $Z\tau\Lambda$ , Panhellenic Vice-President  
 Diana Saunders,  $\Lambda\Phi$ , Panhellenic Treasurer  
 Debbie Koehl,  $\Lambda\chi\Omega$



Nancy Taylor,  $\Lambda\Phi$   
 Chris Franklin,  $\Delta\Delta\Delta$   
 Brenda Clark,  $\Delta Z$   
 Diana Kelley,  $\Delta Z$



Donna Woolbright,  $\Phi M$   
 Karen Woolridge,  $\Phi M$   
 Gayle Gorsich,  $Z\tau\Lambda$   
 Debbie Bridge,  $\Lambda\chi\Omega$ , President



Alice Sewall,  $Z\Omega$ , President  
 Pam Myers,  $\Lambda\Phi$ , President  
 Debbe Crayton,  $\Phi M$ , President  
 Leigh London,  $Z\tau\Lambda$ , President

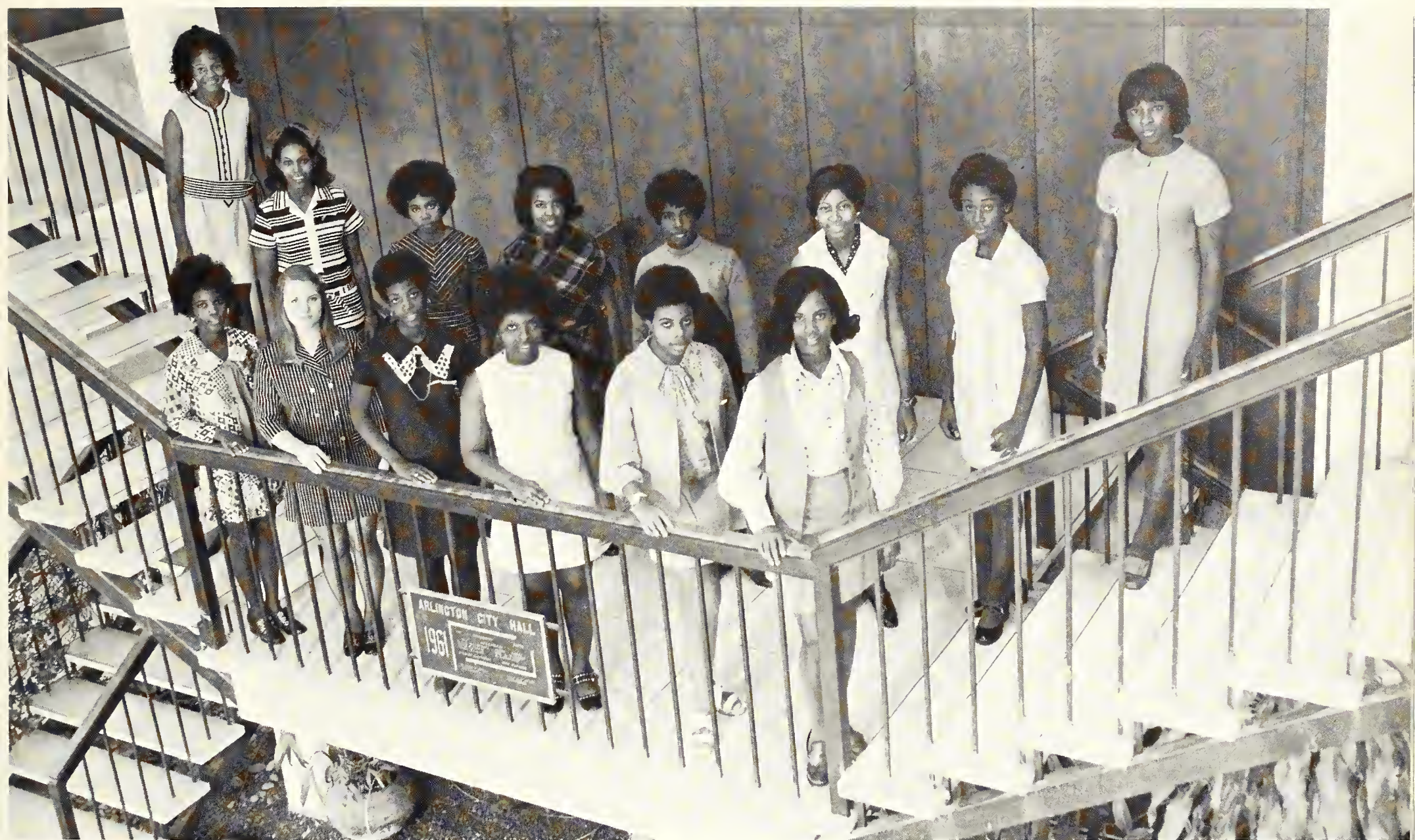


## Panhellenic Council Promotes Social Concern



Panhellenic is composed of all social sororities and functions to promote inter-sorority cooperation and to strengthen sorority-community relations. The governing body of the organization is Panhellenic Council composed of a junior and senior delegate from each of the six sororities on campus. This council meets bi-monthly to discuss questions of mutual concern and interest and to plan the various activities and special events sponsored by Panhellenic throughout the year. Before action is taken on Panhellenic matters, the representatives have an opportunity to discuss questions within their individual sorority so that all sorority members have a voice in decisions.

Faculty advisors for the sororities are Mrs. Mary Spoon, Alpha Chi Omega; Dean Ruth Crary, Alpha Phi Mu; Mrs. Zoe Hess, Delta Delta Delta; Mrs. Mary Hodnett, Delta Zeta; Mrs. Sue Collum, Alpha Phi; Dr. Noel Everard, Phi Mu; Mrs. Maxine Deering; Zeta Tau Zeta.



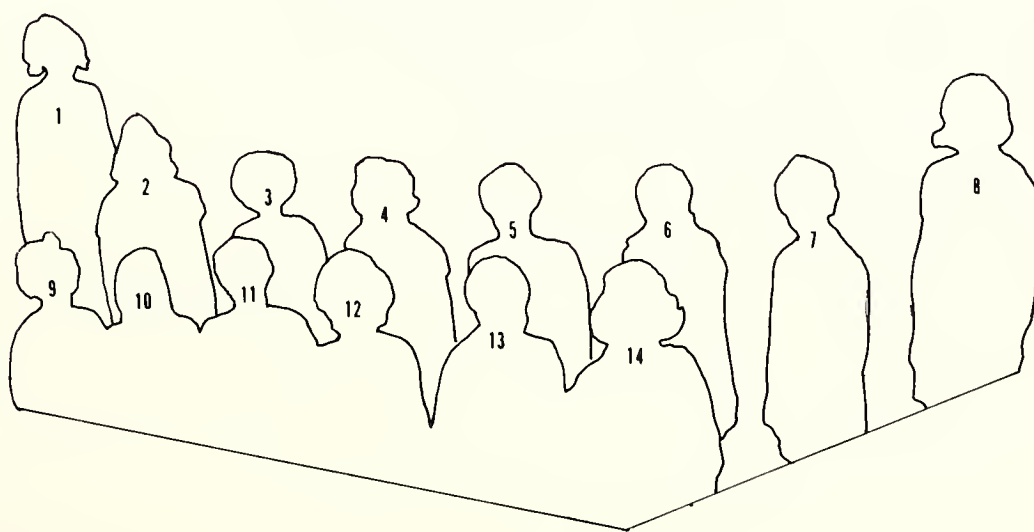
# ALPHA PHI MU

As every plane must have a charted course, so also must every human life have a well-directed aim and an ideal to guide it toward higher goals. For this purpose, Alpha Phi Mu strives to motivate our search for self-development. It is an organization that gives each individual the opportunity to develop socially, culturally, and intellectually. The basic rules of our sorority are "Life, Learning, and Friendship."

"Life, Learning, and Friendship" provide an outline of study whereby we may more fully translate their meaning into life.

We, Alpha Phi Mu, continue to work to translate the good, the true, and the beautiful into life, our lives of today, as we did yesterday and will tomorrow.

... Sandra Lott



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|----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Brenda Wilder     | 8. Myrtle Forbes      |
| 2. Bobbie Edwards    | 9. Barbara Alexander  |
| 3. Cora Spencer      | 10. Mary Strait       |
| 4. Jackie Medlock    | 11. Wanda Rose        |
| 5. Sandra Lott       | 12. Carolyn McClemore |
| 6. Kay Sulton        | 13. Veronica Beatty   |
| 7. La Juanda Johnson | 14. Sylvia Yeldill    |

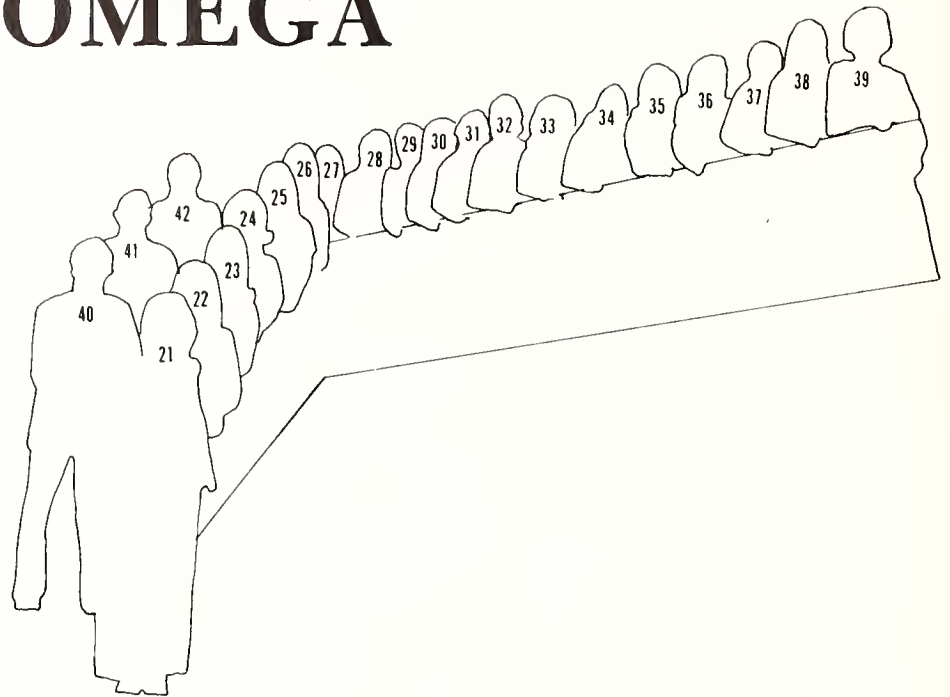
## AΦM

# ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Between the gawkiness of early adolescence and the dignity of full womanhood, we find a magical creature known as the Alpha Chi. She comes in assorted sizes, weights and ages, but all seem to share the same creed: to enjoy and profit from each day, to delay doing class assignments, to engage in all night gab sessions, and to work together as sisters.

An Alpha Chi is found every where . . . on campus and off, on the floor, in front of the TV, up and down the steps, in the dorm, at the lake, in fraternity houses, in cars, and, of course . . . at Alpha Chi functions.

An Alpha Chi is Dignity with her hair in curlers, Beauty even in bermudas and sneakers, and Wisdom with a book under her arm.



- 21. Susan Weaver
- 22. Gay Friess
- 23. Nancy Rankin
- 24. Janet Young
- 25. Eileen Griffin
- 26. Barbara Cushman
- 27. Peggy Ireson
- 28. Joan Edwards
- 29. Angie McCoy

- 30. Barbara Shields
- 31. Mollie Heinze
- 32. Hope Griffith
- 33. Ginger Vaughn
- 34. Debbie Carroll
- 35. Patty Donnell
- 36. Connie Bennett
- 37. Anne Epstein
- 38. Pam Wallace

- 39. Pam Fortner
- 40. Carl Reichenstein,  
Big Brother
- 41. Mike Barksdale,  
Big Brother
- 42. Harvey Guthrey,  
Big Brother





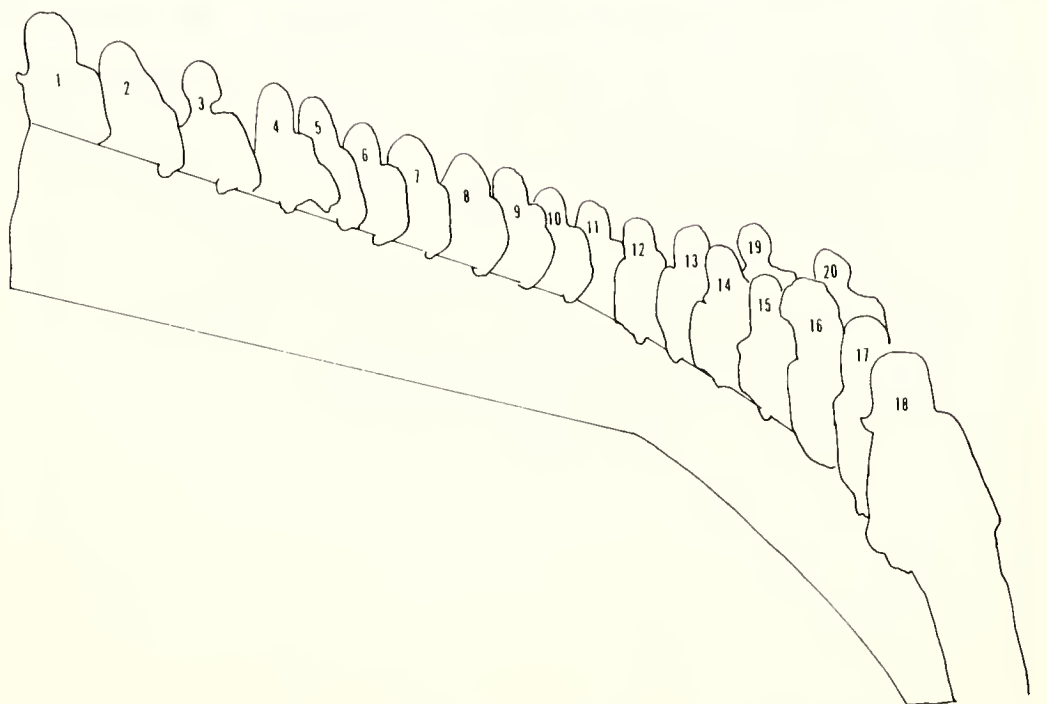


In the Alpha Chi chapter you will find a combination of characters . . . brains, beauty queens, comedienne, campus leaders, and just all around Alpha Chis.

Mothers love them, fathers finance them, girls envy them, boys glorify them, and Heaven protects them.

Each Alpha Chi, no matter how individualistic she may be, holds the Symphony of Alpha Chi Omega deep in her heart and helps to keep it harmonious and beautiful. (Anonymous)

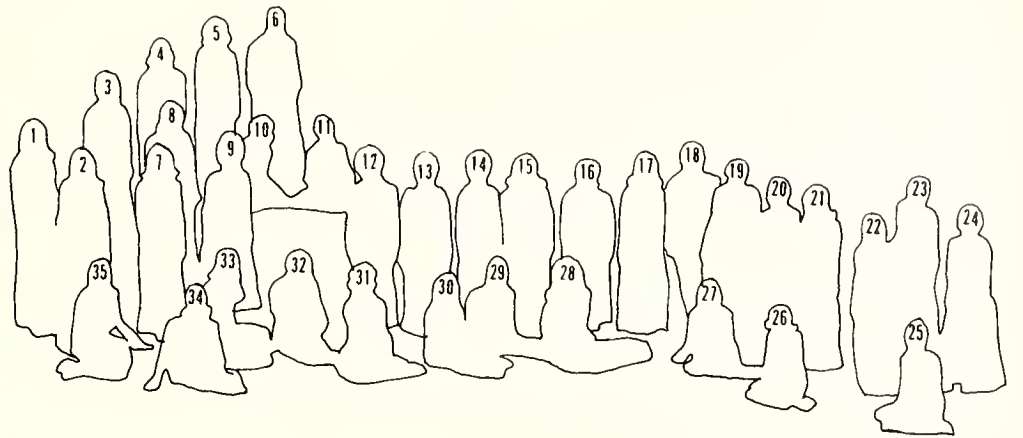
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| 2. Tonja Crocker    | 9. Nancy Bennett    | 16. Shari Schick                  |
| 3. Lauren Crook     | 10. Bobbie Barker   | 17. Rose Duff                     |
| 4. Linda Stephens   | 11. Philipa Tillery | 18. Carolyn O'Day                 |
| 5. Debbie Koehl     | 12. Cynthia Moore   | 19. Pat Remington,<br>Big Brother |
| 6. Kathy Flewelling | 13. Pam Crenshaw    | 20. Don Livesay, Beau             |
| 7. Debbie Bridge    | 14. June Cook       |                                   |

# ALPHA PHI





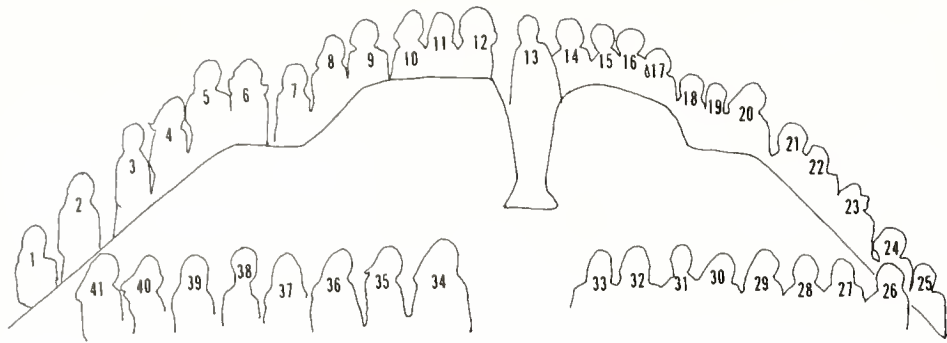
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| 2. Lana Lambert           | 20. Peggy Barnett        |
| 3. Aletha Lankford        | 21. Pam Six              |
| 4. Brenda Glidden         | 22. Janet Loar           |
| 5. Jane Wood              | 23. Jackie Belcher       |
| 6. Cathey Jennings        | 24. Janice Clawsen       |
| 7. Barbara Edwards        | 25. Bernadette Sulak     |
| 8. A'Ree Kersen           | 26. Susan Wood           |
| 9. Patty Jones            | 27. Connie Smith         |
| 10. Margaret Parker       | 28. Barbara Totten       |
| 11. Diana Saunders        | 29. Nancy Peterson       |
| 12. Pam Myers             | 30. Sandra Elliott       |
| 13. Pam Winget            | 31. Mandie Von Rosenberg |
| 14. Lynne Barry           | 32. Kathy Ludwig         |
| 15. Debbie Morgan         | 33. Nancy Taylor         |
| 16. Terri Tingle          | 34. Darlene Saunders     |
| 17. Lucia Hart            | 35. Jane Ludwig          |
| 18. Gunther Strauss, BEAU |                          |

Leaving behind the memories of En Ami, the future holds a bright promise for us as Alpha Phis. National affiliation was a dream in the hearts of thirty-seven girls which came true November 10, 1970. It meant a broadening of our horizons by learning and sharing together with new friends, as well as the old. For the charter colony of Alpha Phi at UT Arlington, the year 1970-71 marked a beginning, an end and a continuation.

— Pam Myers

A Phi, we'll be sharing  
 Friendships true and caring,  
 Even when we're leaving En Ami behind us.

**AΦ**



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|---------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Jan Huff         | 22. Karen Benton     |
| 2. Jan Carpenter    | 23. Dina Wills       |
| 3. Rene Scruggs     | 24. Deena Jones      |
| 4. Pam Bodiford     | 25. Jeanette Coburn  |
| 5. Jan Owen         | 26. Cindy Shelton    |
| 6. Terryl Tenney    | 27. Pam Larkin       |
| 7. Cheryl Martin    | 28. Rosemary Cox     |
| 8. Suggie Luke      | 29. Christy Schaffer |
| 9. Ann Huff         | 30. Jackye Brown     |
| 10. Cathy Self      | 31. Pam Clark        |
| 11. Cris Franklin   | 32. Vicki Haiduk     |
| 12. Sandy Lankford  | 33. Gail Gustafson   |
| 13. Kathy Yarnell   | 34. Debbie Smith     |
| 14. Melissa Hundt   | 35. Linda Adams      |
| 15. Diane Sterling  | 36. Kathy McDowell   |
| 16. Patti Crum      | 37. Barbara Burke    |
| 17. Nina Taborsky   | 38. Diana Woodward   |
| 18. Nancy Hamilton  | 39. Jamie Bodiford   |
| 19. Betsy Cornelius | 40. Nancy Cain       |
| 20. Sharon Soladay  | 41. Martha Hamilton  |
| 21. Dixie Hensley   |                      |

DDD together ... pine trees, dog shows, apple polishing and sisterhood ...

Hey, what happened to Carol? ... Can you believe we all made it for the picture? ... This year girls a formal punch party and we'll all sit on blankets ... What do you mean you can't make a 1.25! ... Come on ya'll, let's get started ... Sure we'll be through by eight o'clock ... Let the Tri Delts help you make up your mind ... Paper formals, I'll bet it won't burn ... Wait a minute, I can't find my pin ... When three bright stars within a crescent of gold ... There's Tri Delta, There's Tri Delta.

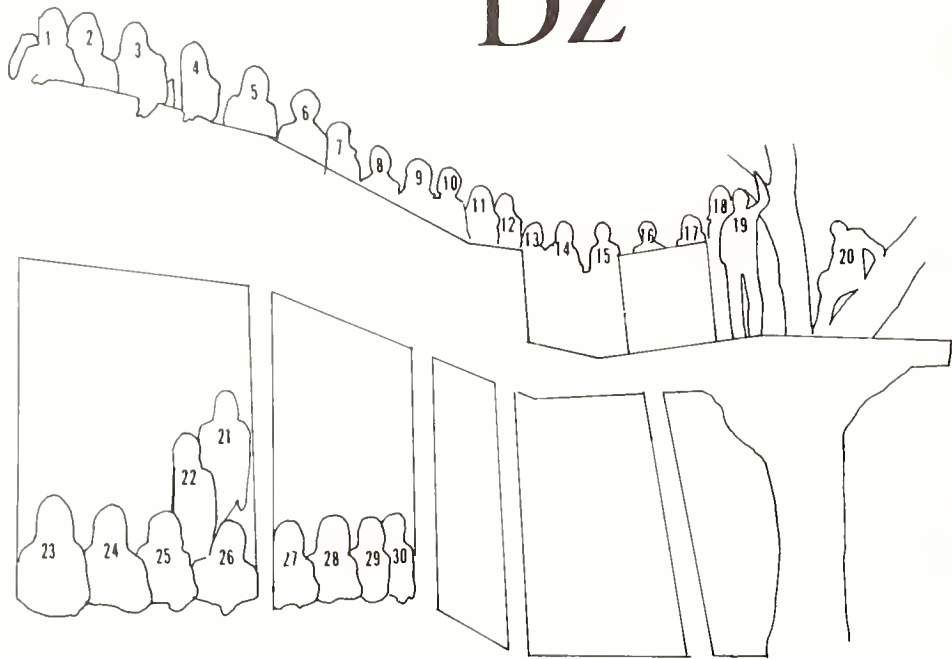
... Jan Huff



# DELTA DELTA DELTA



# DZ



1. Sally Hendon
2. Linda Warren
3. Cindy Clark
4. Penny Ingram
5. Virginia Williams
6. Pat Clarkson
7. Connie Rogers
8. Alice Sewall
9. Janice Taraba
10. Barbara Bury
11. Connie Hamilton
12. Felicia Tatarewicz
13. Cherrie Couch
14. Pam Kennedy
15. Candi Green

16. Louanne Kreis
17. Susan Hagard
18. Jane Gray
19. Mike Nelson
20. Danny Rash
21. Brenda Clark
22. Jane Holder
23. Carol Taraba
24. Patti Flipppo
25. Denise Rosa
26. Diana Kelley
27. Marilyn Budway
28. Dawn McRae
29. Martha Hurley
30. Charlotte Heath

Went upstairs to my room today, sat down at my desk in the white sunshine, and tried to think of the essence of Delta Zeta. Felt the warmth of the sun's rays and realized that this was the sisterhood of my sorority.

A fiery Roman lamp, the symbol of Delta Zeta, best exemplifies her potentialities, her comforts, her thoughts, her words, her impact. Delta Zetas are proud people, even when they lose. They lose gracefully, and they win with a lot of smiles. Living Delta Zeta seems like living a tremendous overture; it's like enmeshing oneself in the love of thirty or forty best friend-sisters.

Truth unlocks the living treasures of Deltz Zeta. "A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere. Before him I may think aloud." Both Independents and Greeks can think aloud with my sisters.

— Barbara Bury





# DELTA ZETA

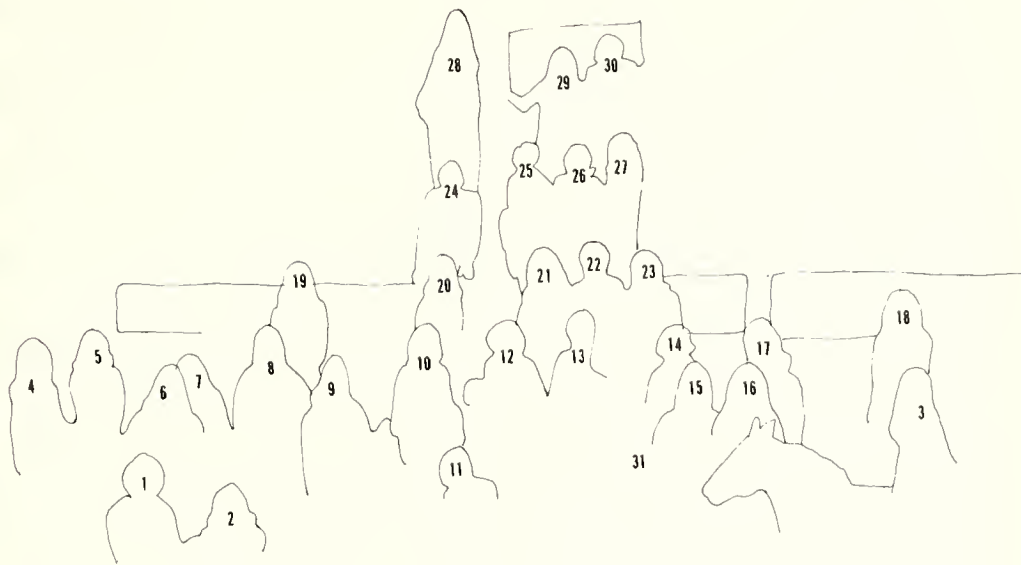


# PHI MU





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| 1. Cindy Meador      | 17. Marilyn Killman          |
| 2. Donna Woolbright  | 18. Ann Everard              |
| 3. Cindy Schultz     | 19. Debbie Caprio            |
| 4. Kathi Sanders     | 20. Patti Palmer             |
| 5. Marcia Stocking   | 21. Marcia Morrow            |
| 6. Monya Neal        | 22. Roy Anderson, Beau       |
| 7. Shelly Gosnell    | 23. Debbie McGuire           |
| 8. Debbe Crayton     | 24. Mike Lanier, Big Brother |
| 9. Kathi Lutz        | 25. Jan Hale                 |
| 10. Louise Notebaert | 26. Sharon Cramer            |
| 11. Jayne Morrell    | 27. Gemmy Sweet              |
| 12. Shannon Cox      | 28. Prissy Hamilton          |
| 13. Sue Williams     | 29. Karen Wooldridge         |
| 14. Linda Jacobsen   | 30. Anne Kennedy             |
| 15. Karen Beeman     | 31. Marcia Reed              |
| 16. Colleen McHugh   |                              |

The symbols were small; the name was short, and I saw the badges here and there, but their meaning was not clear, Who wears the pin and what does it represent? I began an unending study, an exciting discovery of things unknown to me before. I became a Phi Mu.

Now, most of all, Phi Mu is a sisterhood with many different girls. We have varied interests, but we learn more about each other every day. I love the tradition, a feeling that I am a link in the chain that has lasted so long. I also feel a pride in Phi Mu — it is a united way to help my college and community. It is a way of accomplishing things which I could not do alone.

Phi Mu is a bond of sisterhood. It is gathering at a sister's home to work on a project and then perhaps to sing songs. It is a sunrise breakfast in a small wooded park or advice from an alumna.

Phi Mu does not live only on my campus, though, I carry it with me wherever I go. I feel a tingle in my heart when I visit other Phi Mu campuses and when I hear of my sisters all across the land. To me, Phi Mu is a responsibility. It is a love.

... Karen Beeman



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| 1. Cheryl Panek       | 16. Lyn Pettit      | 31. Jan Kirby        |
| 2. Molly McGlasson    | 17. Lee Ann Sims    | 32. Chris Noland     |
| 3. Debbie Bailey      | 18. Susie Lay       | 33. Linda Stobaugh   |
| 4. Priscilla Hardeman | 19. Mary Hamilton   | 34. Diane Stout      |
| 5. Walter Linn        | 20. Jackie Winn     | 35. Julie Carpenter  |
| 6. Larry Richardson   | 21. Judy Smith      | 36. Becky Backof     |
| 7. Fred Bunte         | 22. Ann Allen       | 37. Leigh London     |
| 8. Suzie Sterrett     | 23. Teel Maersch    | 38. Suzanne Williams |
| 9. Lynda Doty         | 24. Janelle Bennett | 39. Teresa Evans     |
| 10. Karen Walker      | 25. Glenda Haygood  | 40. Sarah Bryant     |
| 11. Pat Falls         | 26. Valorie Cole    | 41. Lu' Ann Logan    |
| 12. Jennifer Jackson  | 27. Carol Lynch     | 42. Mary Walch       |
| 13. Deanna Winter     | 28. Jean Ann Smith  | 43. Donna Thomas     |
| 14. Debbie Francis    | 29. Melody McGee    | 44. Marsha Furtardo  |
| 15. Gayle Gorsich     | 30. Pam Swanner     |                      |

"I love you not only for what you are, but for what I am when I am with you. I love you not only for what you have made of yourself, but for what you are making of me. I love you for the part of me that you bring out.

I love you for putting your hand into my heaped-up heart, and passing over all the frivolous and weak things which you can not help dimly seeing there, and for drawing out into the light all the beautiful, radiant belongings, that no one else had looked quite far enough to find.

I love you for ignoring the possibilities of the fool and weakling in me, and for laying firm hold on the possibilities of good in me. I love you for closing your eyes to the discords in me, and for adding to the music in by worshipful listening.

I love you because you are helping me to make of the lumber of my life not a tavern but a Temple, and of the words of my every day not a reproach but a song.

I love you because you have done more then any creed could have done to make me good, and more than any fate could have done to make me happy. You have done it by just being yourself."

... (Anonymous)

Perhaps that is what being a Zeta sister means after all.

# ZTA



# ZETA TAU ALPHA



The Interfraternity Council is composed of the president and three representatives from each of the eight fraternities at the University. The purpose of the Council is to promote harmonious relations and render service to the member fraternities; to govern and regulate interfraternity activities; to serve as a spokesman for the fraternity system; and to promote the interests and welfare of the fraternity system.

Authority over each fraternity is delegated to the IFC by the University. Each fraternity member is responsible to IFC for his actions concerning the Greek system at Arlington. Projects which concern the Greek system in any manner are channeled through the IFC.

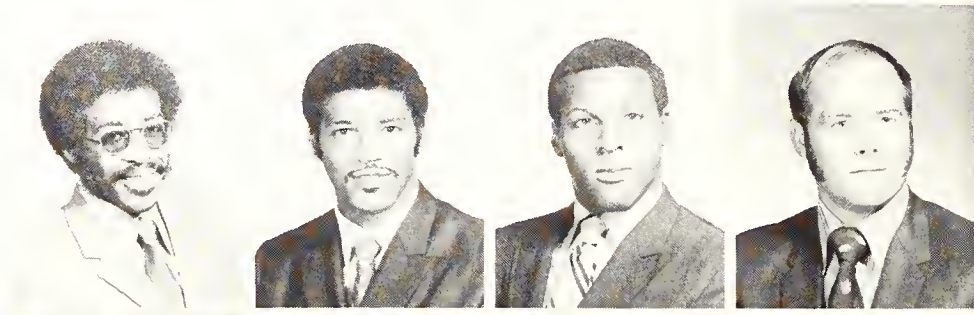
Faculty advisers for the fraternities are Dean Reby Cary, Alpha Phi Alpha; Kent Gardner, Beta Phi Sigma; Dr. Emory Estes, Delta Tau Delta; Dr. Allan Saxe, Delta Upsilon; Kent Gardner, Kappa Alpha, William Postell Jr., Kappa Sigma; Kent Lawrence, Phi Delta Theta; Dr. A. V. Goyne, Phi Gamma Delta.



*Not everyone runs in spirit race, taking the fight to TCU for opening football game.*

## IFC Coordinates Male Greek Activity

Roger Jones,  $\Lambda\Phi\Lambda$ , president  
 Rayford Birks,  $\Lambda\Phi\Lambda$   
 Willard Marshall,  $\Lambda\Phi\Lambda$   
 John Earnest,  $B\Theta\Pi$ , president, IFC Parliamentarian



Larry Minter,  $B\Theta\Pi$   
 Bill Cade,  $\Delta\Gamma\Delta$ , President  
 Harvey Harper,  $\Delta\Gamma\Delta$   
 Mike Douglas,  $DU$



Bob Maxwell,  $K\Lambda$ , President  
 Stephen Buford,  $K\Lambda$   
 Ken Hackett,  $K\Sigma$ , President, IFC Vice-President  
 Roy Anderson,  $\Phi\Delta\Theta$  President



Ken Pye,  $\Phi\Delta\Theta$   
 Larry Lewis,  $F\Gamma\Gamma$  President  
 David Chamberlain,  $F\Gamma\Gamma$   
 Kirk Walden,  $F\Gamma\Gamma$  IFC Rush Chairman



# Order Of Omega



Bill Cade —  $\Delta T \Delta$

Ken Hackett —  $K \Sigma$



Kirk Walden —  $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$

Hal Thorne —  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

The Order of Omega is a national honor society recognizing individuals for contributions to their own fraternity, the betterment of the Fraternity System, concern for the welfare and development of the University, and for contributions in the furtherance of interfraternity relations. By selecting new members on a very exclusive basis, the Order of Omega symbolizes the highest ideals of service and leadership.

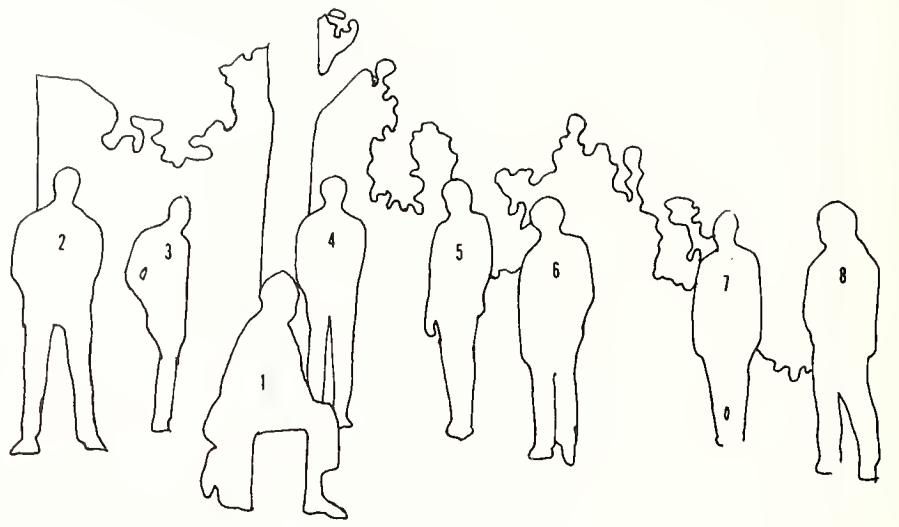
New members tapped for 1971 are: Bill Cade for Delta Tau Delta, Ken Hackett for Kappa Sigma, Tom Marlow for Kappa Sigma, Jim Alles for Delta Upsilon, Kirk Walden for Phi Gamma Delta, and Hal Thorne for Phi Delta Theta.



Active members include Randy Kildow,  $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ ; Bob Maxwell,  $K \Lambda$ ; Bruce Hill,  $\Delta T \Delta$ , president; Dr. Emory Estes,  $\Delta T \Delta$ ; Kent Gardner.

# ALPHA PHI ALPHA

There goes a man of high impulse  
of princely mien and grace.  
There goes a man of humble faith  
A credit to his race.  
There goes a man in cultured verse  
Who holds a sportsman's creed.  
There goes a man too vigilant  
To bow to lust or greed.  
There goes a man whose life is spent  
in service not in scorn.  
There goes a man whose majesty  
shines like a May time mourn.  
There goes a man who is a friend  
To love and duty truth.  
There goes a man to help uplift  
the lives of wholesome youth.  
There goes a man with industry and faith  
at his command.  
There goes the best man in and out  
For he is an Alpha Man.  
— Willard Marshall



1. Ronnie Joe Miller
2. George Badgett
3. Willard Marshall
4. Herman Jones
5. Rayford Birks
6. Roger Jones
7. Dean Reby Cary, Sponsor
8. Tom Holland

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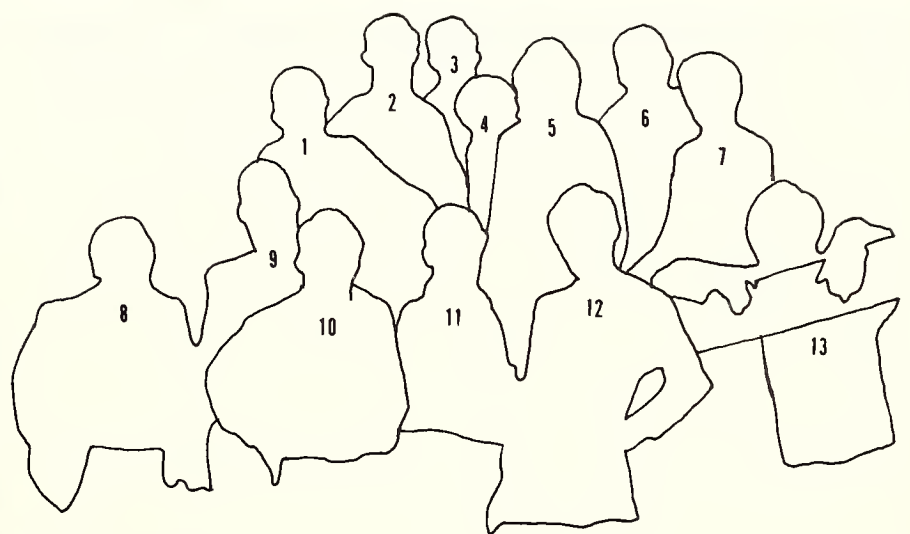
## BETA THETA PI

In the relatively short period that the Greek system has been at UTA our campus has acquired several of the nation's top national fraternities. Beta Theta Pi is the newest of these.

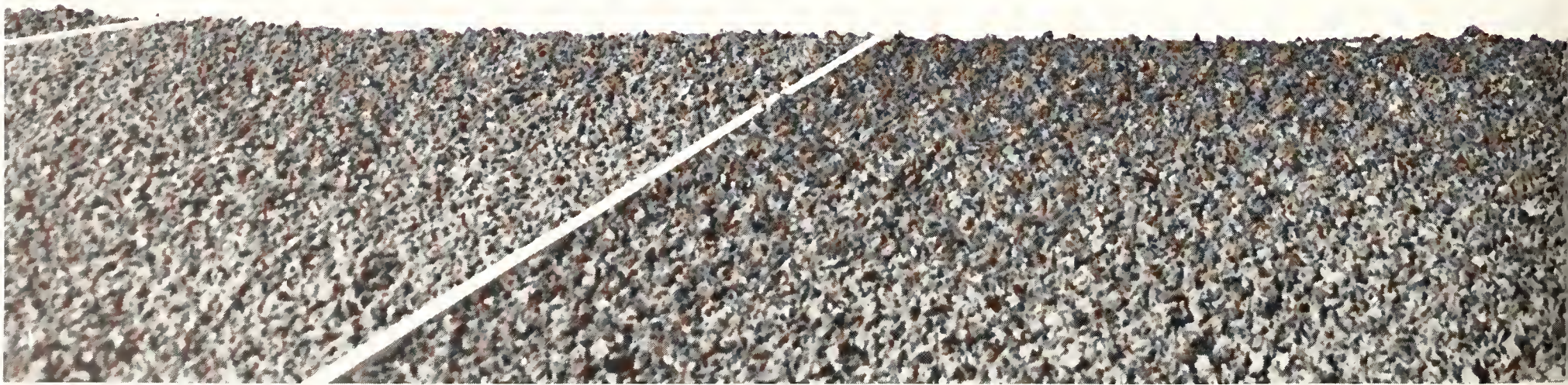
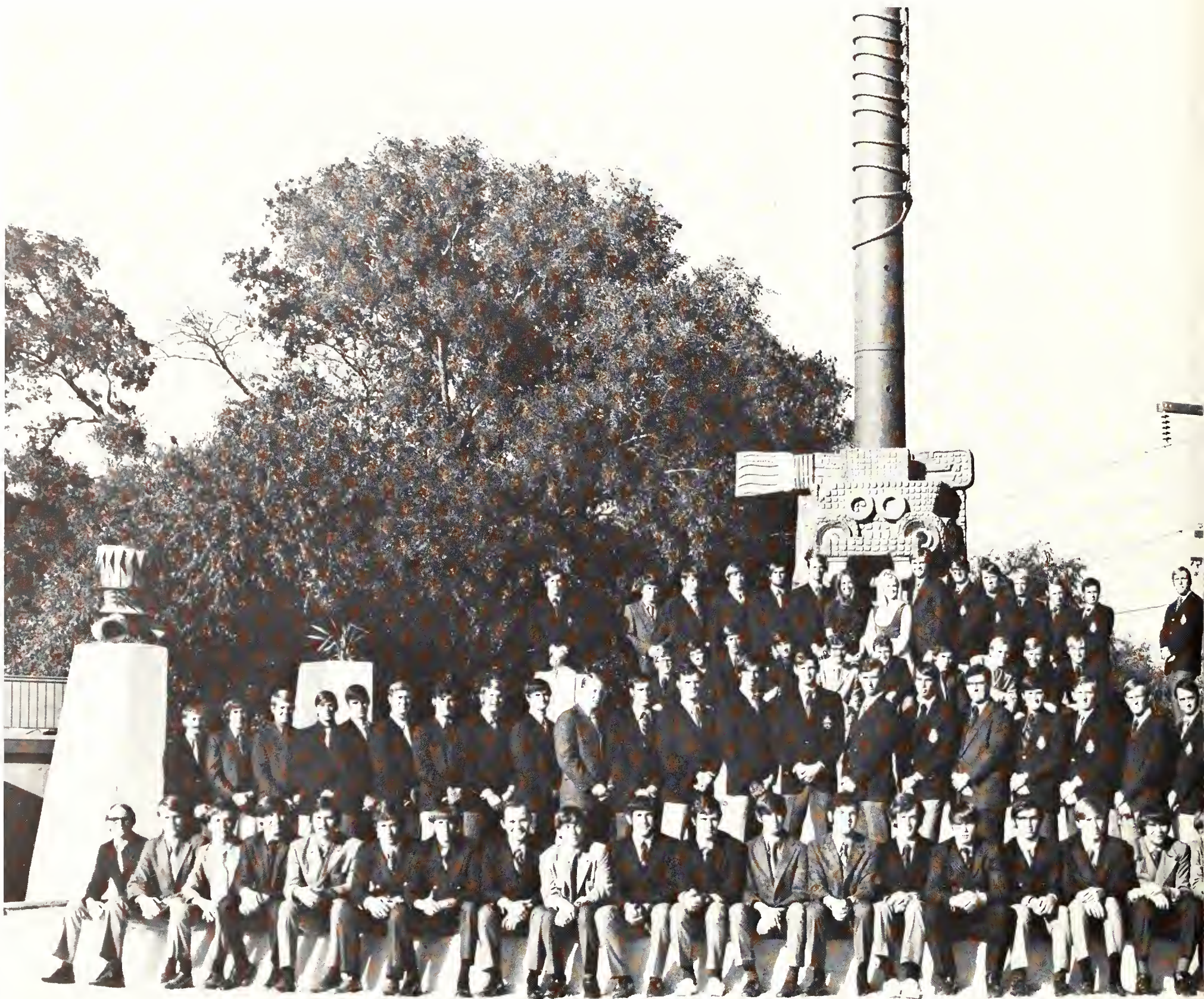
When speaking of the new organization, it is hard to say what is relatively important. Most of us as Betas would probably say that the founding of our colony dominates our recent memories. A year ago our organization was established as Beta Phi Sigma, local fraternity. During the year we proceeded to seek affiliation with a strong national and our efforts resulted in the bringing of Beta Theta Pi to Arlington.

Beta Theta Pi, the oldest national fraternity west of the Allegheny Mountains, was founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, on August 8, 1839. We are proud of both our local and national heritage and would like to invite all men at UTA to become acquainted with Beta Theta Pi.

— Kirk Gay



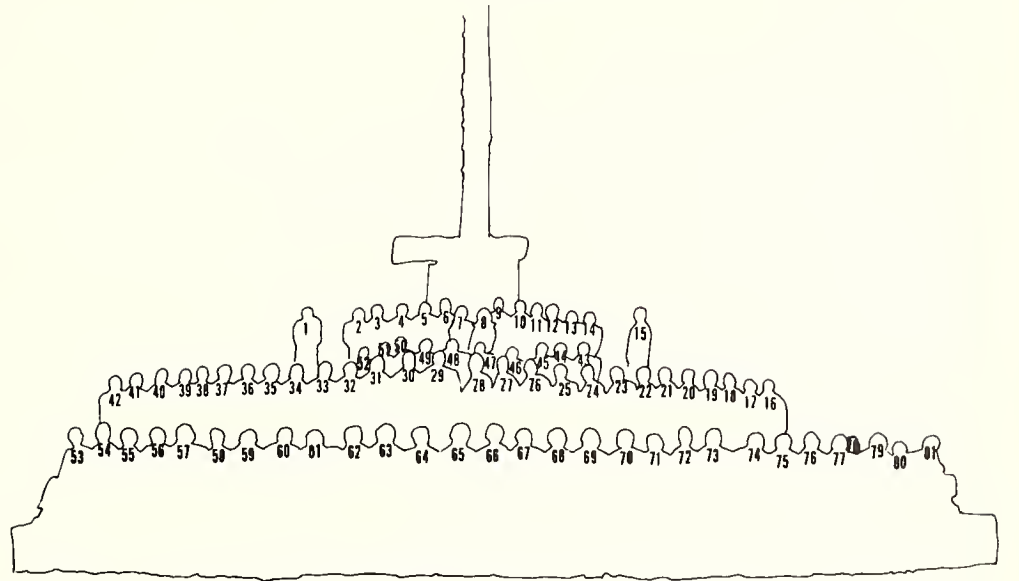
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3. Larry Minter
4. Mark Vanderveer
5. Shelly Bilchack, Sweetheart
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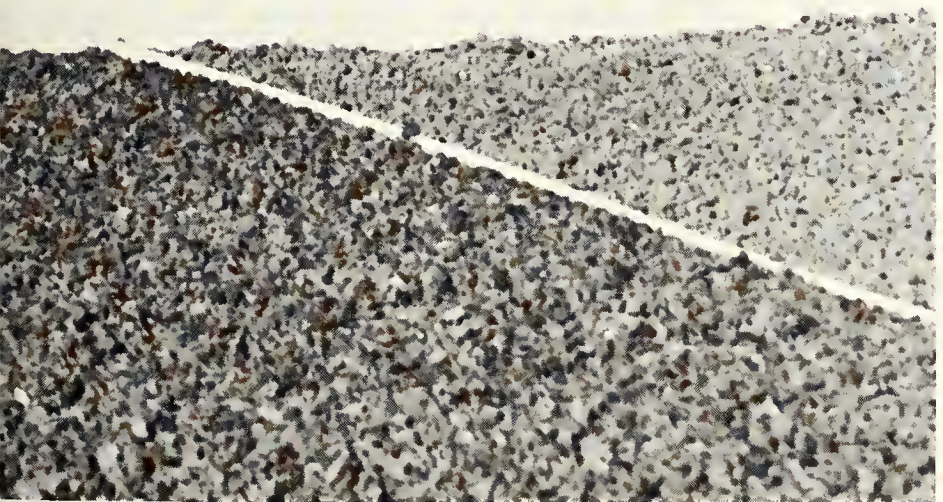
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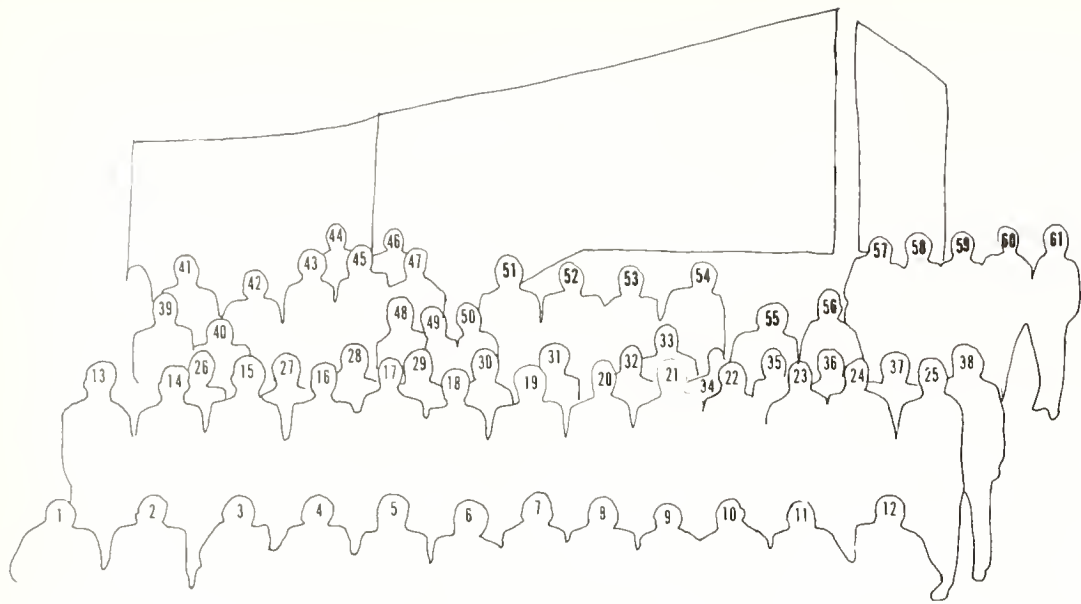


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| 1. Pete Barry               | 28. John Hageman            | 55. Charlie Lucas     |
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| 3. Gary Westfall            | 30. Ronnie "Tree" Morrison  | 57. Tommy Boomfield   |
| 4. Harvey Harper            | 31. Mark McClendon          | 58. Scott Merritt     |
| 5. Jim Biggerstaff          | 32. Dawson "Wild Man" Smith | 59. George Rodgers    |
| 6. Terry "Big O" O'Neal     | 33. David "Wierdo" Moore    | 60. Joe Sustrick      |
| 7. Gail Gorsich, Sweetheart | 34. Bobby Boelter           | 61. Ronnie Kormas     |
| 8. Karen Benton, Sweetheart | 35. Jim Irion               | 62. Art James         |
| 9. Dana Crissey             | 36. Jim Rex                 | 63. John Lange        |
| 10. Harvey Nubbins          | 37. Wayne Hampton           | 64. Bruce Orr         |
| 11. Dick Roberts            | 38. Bruce Hill              | 65. David Messersmith |
| 12. Bobby Vinson            | 39. Steve Willey            | 66. Dennis Woods      |
| 13. Brian "Kamikaze" Renfro | 40. James Powell            | 67. Eddie Ludwig      |
| 14. Bill Cade               | 41. Bobby Strange           | 68. Mark Pringle      |
| 15. Randy Beckham           | 42. Randy Burum             | 69. Bill Villars      |
| 16. Barry Carpenter         | 43. Mike "Weasel" Thweatt   | 70. Leonard Edgar     |
| 17. Doug Harrison           | 44. Jim Runnels             | 71. Lee Graham        |
| 18. David Neal              | 45. Ken Gorden              | 72. David Reamer      |
| 19. DeWitt Easterling       | 46. Steve Reynolds          | 73. Brad Leighton     |
| 20. Bill Walton             | 47. Phil Riddle             | 74. Bennie Holub      |
| 21. Jeff Harwell            | 48. Ray Watson              | 75. Craig Mackey      |
| 22. Tommy Thornton          | 49. Ren Lee                 | 76. Felix Glick       |
| 23. Rodney "Kid" Acker      | 50. Malcolm McBurney        | 77. Jim Beardon       |
| 24. Joltin' Joe Smith       | 51. Bruce Boettcher         | 78. Charlie Hoey      |
| 25. Wayne Dewald            | 52. Richard Westfall        | 79. Bruce White       |
| 26. Ben Franklin            | 53. Gary Dolezal            | 80. Bill Gallemore    |
| 27. Bill Dollar             | 54. Joe David               | 81. Scotty Krebs      |

So rich the truth, find it  
 places, studies, men around you,  
 the girls,  
 Find the power, the confidence,  
 drive and know-how to  
 get it done; Get Bad, Delts!  
 Use the courage to well up  
 all that's within you, and  
 all in all around you.  
 Take the faith in your brotherly  
 contact, friendship, and knowledge  
 gained through the years.

— Gary Westfall





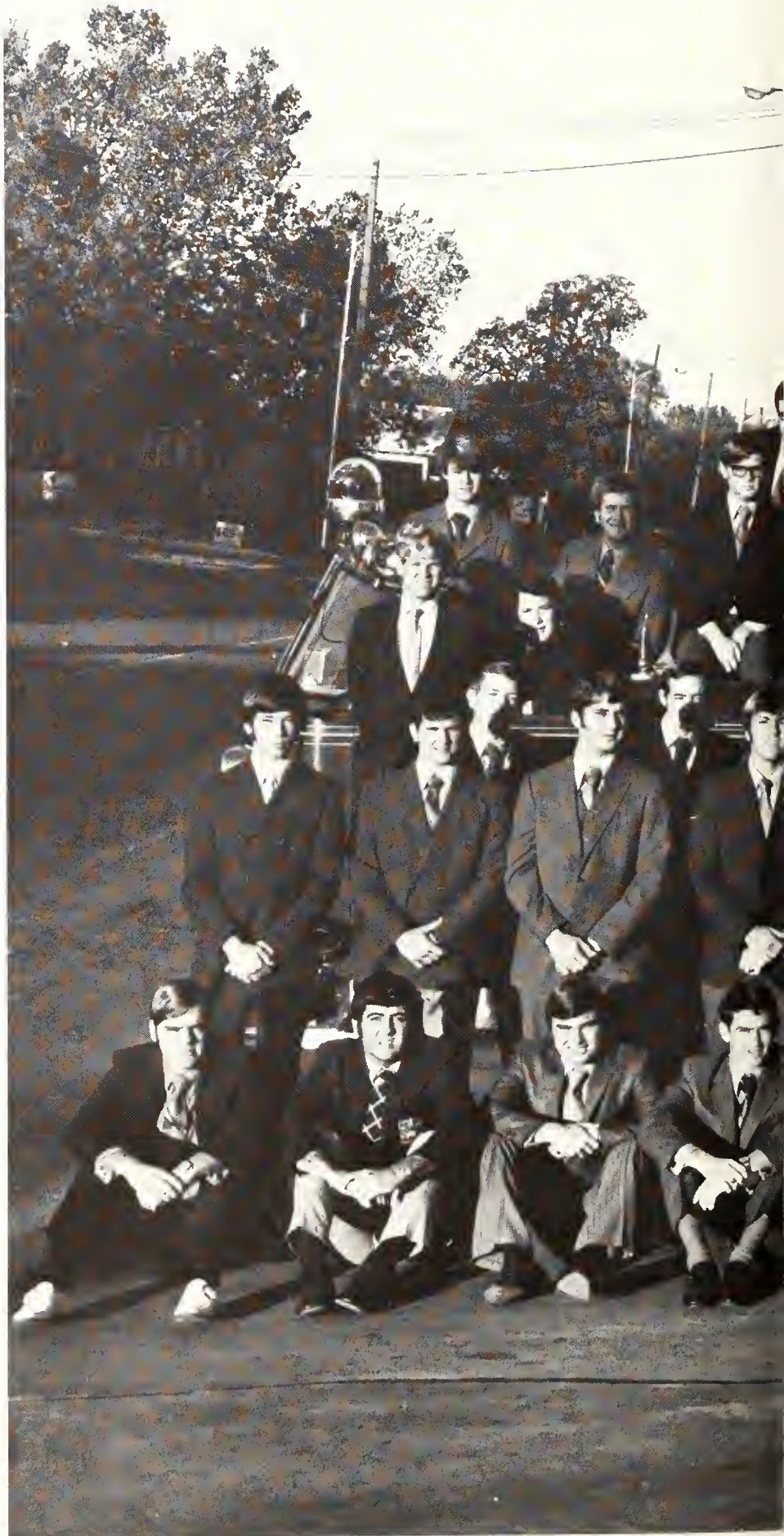
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| 3. Jim Amend        | 24. Larry Ellis        | 45. Bill "Mother" Hubbard |
| 4. Ricky Armour     | 25. Loy Wylie          | 46. Mike Douglas          |
| 5. David Jarrett    | 26. Larry Stubblefield | 47. Kerry Batchelder      |
| 6. Don Livesay      | 27. Jim McIntosh       | 48. Charlie Scaggs        |
| 7. Rick Ross        | 28. Mike Page          | 49. Karl Kouns            |
| 8. Joe Willard      | 29. Roy Dennis         | 50. Bill Bruck            |
| 9. Larry Riggall    | 30. Bill Mack          | 51. John Ashby            |
| 10. Tim Bartlett    | 31. Randy Weldon       | 52. Steve Hill            |
| 11. Kent Reese      | 32. Allen Stillwell    | 53. Finn Higgins          |
| 12. Danny Rash      | 33. Theril Williams    | 54. Kent Brown            |
| 13. Rick Phillips   | 34. Joe Potts          | 55. Dan Robertson         |
| 14. Keith Robertson | 35. Chuck Blackburn    | 56. Mike Hawkins          |
| 15. Larry Robertson | 36. Earl Freeman       | 57. Joe Hommel            |
| 16. Bryan Williams  | 37. Ronnie Settle      | 58. Kirk Hill             |
| 17. Buddy Fry       | 38. Larry Adair        | 59. Tom Donaldson         |
| 18. Craig Barton    | 39. Paul Henry         | 60. Warren Looney         |
| 19. Hugh Hall       | 40. Jim Lewis          | 61. Tom Walters           |
| 20. Randall Freeman | 41. Yankee             |                           |
| 21. Lyn Simpson     | 42. Chicken            |                           |

Delta Upsilon has grown since its 1969 Spring Initiation to a membership of approximately ninety men at the present. We owe this enormous growth rate to an emphasis on respect for individuality throughout the membership. Although each member has his own interests, Delta Upsilon as a whole is involved in all facets of fraternity life. Delta U's big Spring event is the Grand Prix, in which fraternities and sororities participate in competitive go-cart events, followed with an evening dance.

That the D.U.'s captured first place honors in intramural fraternity-league soccer in 1970 is evidence of their strive for excellence. It is from the spirit of brotherhood that comes this energetic participation — not goals of the chapter, but by-products of its brotherhood.

D. U. Brothers holding positions of leadership are: Kent Reese, Freshman President; Lyn Simpson, Student Congress; Bill Bruck, UTA Swim team, recipient of the Dr. Alan Saxe Pre-med scholarship; Darrell Dunlap, Mr. School Spirit; Don Livesay, Alpha Chi Omega beau; Dan Rash, Cheerleader, Favorite, Delta Zeta beau; Ronnie Honeycutt, Greek God, Zeta Tau Alpha big brother; Joe Williard, Phi Mu big borther; Ronnie Ladd, UTA "Beast", and Jim Alles, IFC Rush Chairman.

— Dan Rash



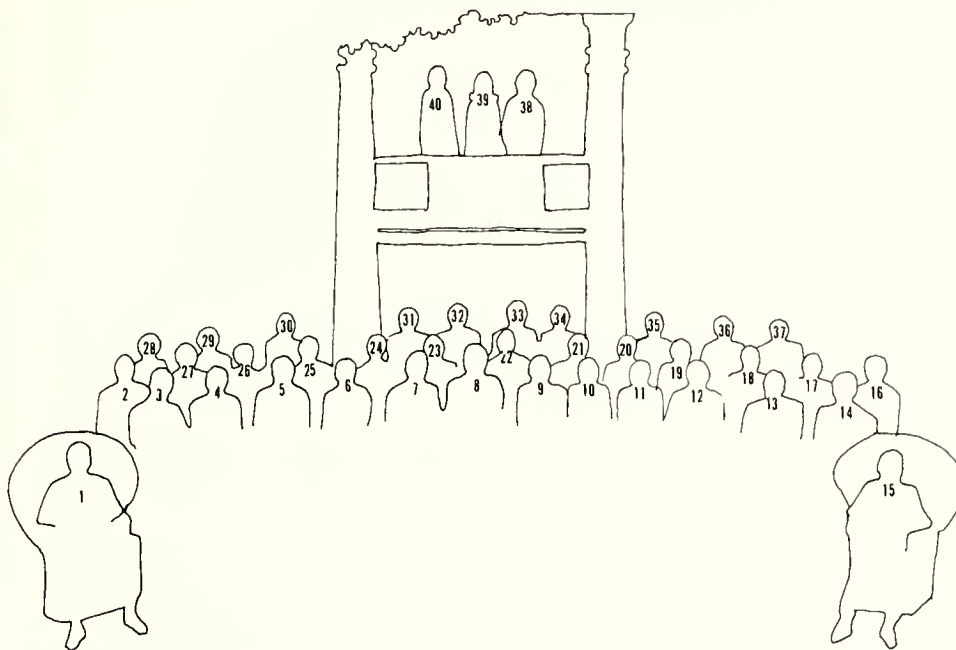
# DELTA UPSILON





# KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

# KA



1. Phil Baker
2. Juan Arellano
3. Kelly Smith
4. Pat Cotton
5. Greg Robinson
6. Steve Buford
7. Chuck Martin
8. Mike Winton
9. Cecil Brewer
10. Rusty Stricker
11. Roger Reed
12. David Birdwell
13. Alan Robinson
14. Jim Henson
15. Bob Maxwell
16. Cary Young
17. Dave Brown
18. Larry Webb
19. Robert Gatewood
20. Mike Hankins
21. Sandy Gerard
22. Dan Mulloney
23. Dennis Guest
24. Mickey Tryon
25. Randy Hafford
26. Terry McCullough
27. Rusty Russell
28. Jim Robbins
29. Bob Ankrum
30. Buddy Matthews
31. Arthur Davies
32. Walter Keasler
33. Gary Payne
34. Mike Johnson
35. Bruce Knox
36. Robert Wilson
37. George Creach
38. Rusty Reese
39. Lucia Hart, Sweetheart
40. Mike Lanier

If a man does not keep pace  
with his companions, perhaps  
it is because he hears a  
different drummer. Let him  
step to the music which he  
hears, however measured or  
far away.

... Thoreau

When individuals can unite, while  
maintaining their individuality,  
then the goal of true brotherhood  
is accessible.



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| 1. Shorty Rogers    | 23. Truett Helms       |
| 2. Bobby Cloud      | 24. Harvey Guthrey     |
| 3. Mike Dubic       | 25. Jim Spalding       |
| 4. Bob Allison      | 26. Ken Hackett        |
| 5. Johnny Baldrige  | 27. Larry Yowell       |
| 6. Randy Rabeck     | 28. Bill Jones         |
| 7. Dick Parker      | 29. Tommy Boorman      |
| 8. George Budinsky  | 30. Morrie Minshew     |
| 9. Wailand Burger   | 31. Phil Bristow       |
| 10. Mike McDuff     | 32. Al Pick            |
| 11. Tommy Marlow    | 33. John Dobbs         |
| 12. Sam Plog        | 34. John Pope          |
| 13. Danny McAlister | 35. Wybra Delaune      |
| 14. Paul Cabness    | 36. Charley Welch      |
| 15. Larry Jernigan  | 37. Larry McLaughlin   |
| 16. Danny Hogsett   | 38. Mike Bennett       |
| 17. Joe Bottalico   | 39. Fhico Kempff       |
| 18. Terry Anderson  | 40. Randy Portillo     |
| 19. Eric Koncak     | 41. Dusty Hundt        |
| 20. Rick Barnes     | 42. Johnny Coe         |
| 21. Joe Ramos       | 43. Darrell Herrington |
| 22. Russell Karr    | 44. Steve Gleason      |

Ask what is distinctive of a Kappa Sigma.  
 Not a great distinction. Kappa Sigs like high grade points, good parties, intramurals, happy hours, brotherhood, their charity carnival, apple pie, motherhood, and pledges.

Kappa Sigs hate dull courses, 8:00 classes, marked cards, phony people, stalled cars, semester finals, hangovers, and losing intramurals.

So much like everyone else, yet there is a difference:

The Star and Crescent shall not be worn by every man, but only by him who is worthy to wear it. He must be a gentleman, a man of honor and courage . . . a man of zeal, yet humble . . . an intelligent man . . . a man of truth . . . one who tempers action with wisdom and, above all else, one who walks in the light of God.

**KΣ**



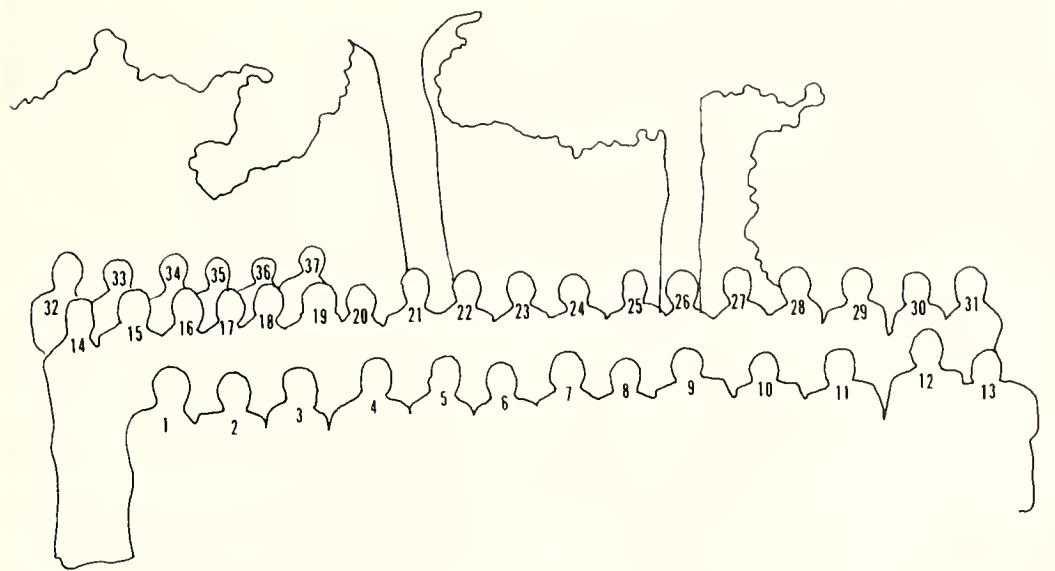
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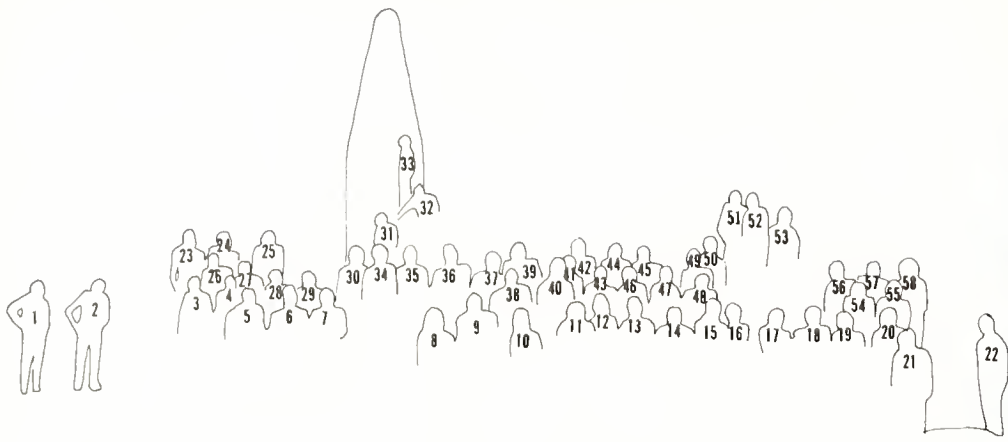




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| 4. Guy Crawford    | 23. Bill Brunt     |
| 5. Jon Smithson    | 24. Mike Smith     |
| 6. Ralph Whidman   | 25. Craig Benedict |
| 7. Rusty Brekun    | 26. Bob Prudhomme  |
| 8. Larry Stowers   | 27. Liam Ball      |
| 9. Don Choate      | 28. Joe Peden      |
| 10. Steve Jett     | 29. Louis Sommers  |
| 11. Dean Howell    | 30. Greg McGhee    |
| 12. Barry Bobbitt  | 31. Pat Montgomery |
| 13. Leo Thrasher   | 32. Doug Hogg      |
| 14. Keith Graham   | 33. Leslie Morris  |
| 15. Mike Olsen     | 34. Don Maxwell    |
| 16. Roy Anderson   | 35. Bill Goetike   |
| 17. Rich Sherrod   | 36. Carl Elder     |
| 18. Jimmy Ivy      | 37. Johnny Johnson |
| 19. Arden Plattner |                    |

We stand with 122 years of tradition behind us, tradition based on pride, honor and integrity. We have preserved the ideals of freedom and individuality within the mass. Each face on this page reflects the soul of a man; and it is not only the face, but the soul, that we have tried to know, to understand, to believe and to love. We are brothers in the essence of the word, because it was not chance that brought us and keeps us together. We do together what most men are forced to do by themselves. We've seen good times and bad, and weathered great storms that might have drowned us, had we faced them alone. And we've shared the joy of victories, each man knowing that without him it could not have been won. When our days are waning and our keg has been tapped to the dregs, the memories of these days will burn brightly in our minds and we will know that by this brotherhood we learned of life and love, and were better men because of it.

— A Phi Delt



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| 1. Jeff Barton           | 21. Jim Ashworth    | 42. Bruce Patton             |
| 2. Kim Anderson          | 22. Gunther Strauss | 43. Wes Thomas               |
| 3. Bill Fortney          | 24. Bobby Scribner  | 44. Eric White               |
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| 5. David Wood            | 26. Alan Stockard   | 46. John Lollinger           |
| 6. Gary Wortham          | 27. Tommy Honeig    | 47. Jerry Roberts            |
| 7. Nolan Scott           | 28. Ray Harris      | 48. Jack Diehl               |
| 8. Donna Chapman*        | 29. Bill Walther    | 49. David Clark              |
| 9. Mike Jarrett          | 30. Orsen Paxton    | 50. David Livingston         |
| 10. Mary Jeanne Black*   | 31. Ronnie Chambers | 51. James Watson             |
| 11. Wendall Ellis        | 32. Wendall Ward    | 52. Larry Lewis              |
| 12. Ronnie Overbeek      | 33. David Tipton    | 53. Kirk Walden              |
| 13. Larry Richardson     | 34. Steve Flusche   | 54. Bob Hutchins             |
| 14. Bill Followill (Cat) | 35. Bill Bradford   | 55. Walt Hammond             |
| 15. Steve Wood           | 36. Bobby Gazzola   | 56. Kenny Keown              |
| 16. Stacy Woodall        | 37. Phil Shaw       | 57. Richard Craig            |
| 17. Don McCloud          | 38. Gary Cates      | 58. Bill McCormack           |
| 18. Jimmy Kinney         | 39. Mike Kimball    | *Ladies of the Black Diamond |
| 19. Barry Stovall        | 40. Joe Batzel      |                              |
| 20. Dieter Strauss       | 41. Bill Fleming    |                              |

Friend, Such a simple word,  
But a word with much meaning.  
What is a friend?

A friend is the person who gets you out of your blind date after you have seen her wearing an orthopedic hat.

A friend is a person who zealously protects your beer while you take care of other pressing business.

A friend is a person who calls your name for you in class and takes legible notes.

A friend is the one who lends you a dime for a hamburger so you won't have to break a dollar.

A friend is the one who doesn't care whether you pay him back the dime or not.

A friend is the person with the bail money.

A friend is a person who doesn't stab your fingers with his fork when you reach for his french fries.

A friend is a person who is glad when you are glad.

And a friend is the one who listens to your problems.

A friend is a person you can laugh with and share your personal thoughts with.

A friend is a brother.

I have ninety such friends in Fiji and I call them my brothers.

What more could anyone ask for?

— Steve Wood



# FIJI



# PHI GAMMA DELTA



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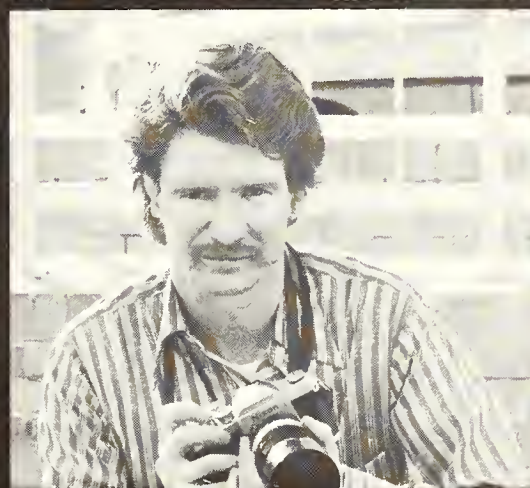
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# Student Publications: Deadlines Every Day

*Sportswriting is always hectic, but a 0-10 football season created special problems for sportswriters Gary Newsom and Jeff Wolfskill. Here Wolfskill supervises the sports layout. In addition to his duties as sports columnist for the Shorthorn and copy writer for the Reveille, Newsom, senior science major, works as sports editor for the Arlington Daily News.*



*Each weekly edition of the Shorthorn begins with a Monday morning assignment of stories and ends with a Friday morning delivery of 10,000 newspapers. A staff of three executive editors*

*work with 18 reporters while photographers and ad manager do their thing. On Wednesday, the longest day of the week, all the pieces have to fit together before anyone goes home.*





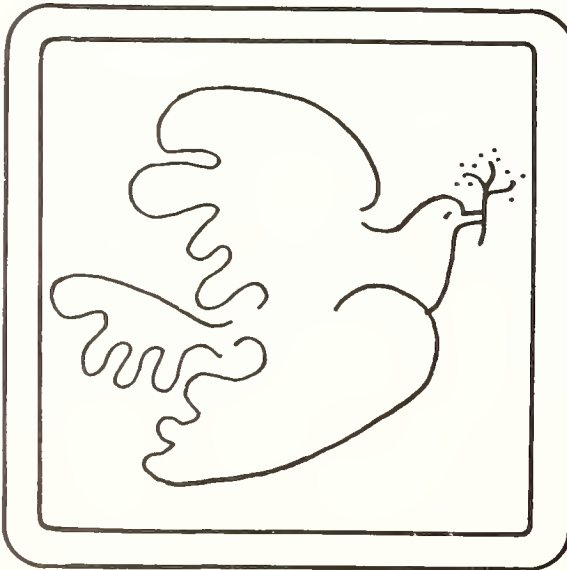
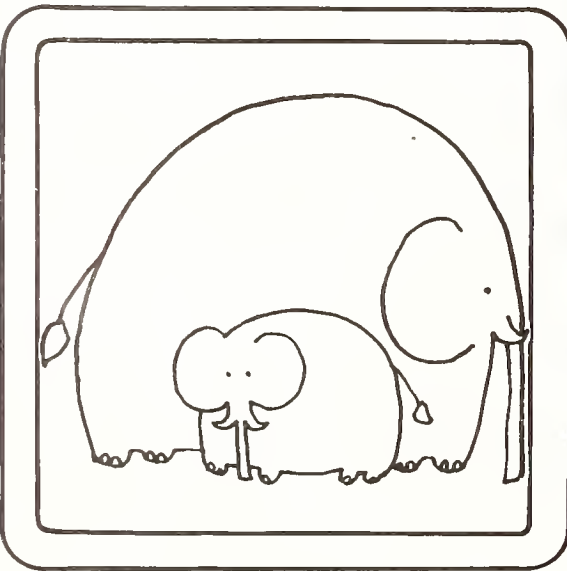
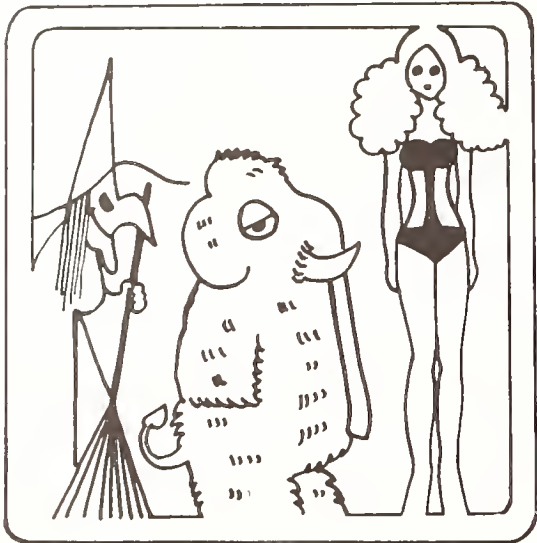


*While yearbook editors Cathey Robertson and Gary Cochran revise the dummy, photographer Donna Christiansen Left files negatives. Ken Roselle and Dorothy Estes Standing, provide cof-*

*fee and criticism when the need arises. A former Reveille editor, Roselle works for the Public Information Office. Mrs. Estes coordinates production for four official student publications.*



*Thursday is print shop day for the Shorthorn staff. Adviser Roy Moses stands by to assist editors Mary Hardee and Don Sloan in their rush to stay ahead of the press. Papers are printed Thursday night and delivered early Friday morning.*



# PRISM

## MAGAZINE OF UTA

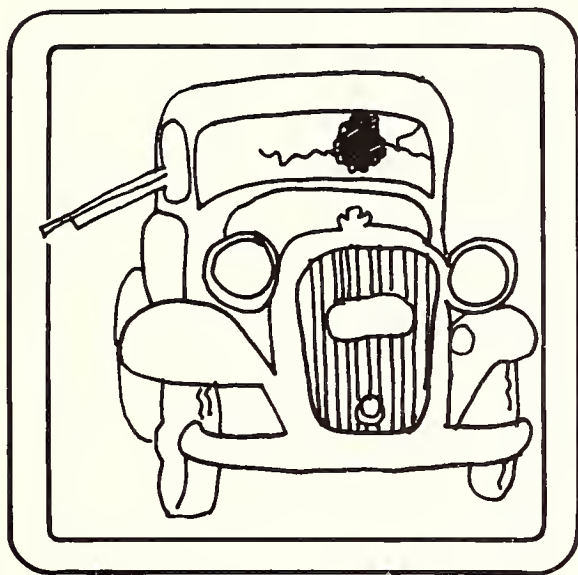


In the fall of 1970 the University's Student Publications Department gave birth to its newest creation, PRISM, The Magazine of UTA. The idea of an all-campus magazine that would appeal to students, faculty and alumni as a whole had been kicked around in the department for a number of years, but the task of actually building such a publication fell to Jim Black, the magazine's first editor, and a small group of enthusiastic supporters.

Turning the idea into reality meant drafting a complete prospectus, taking hints and advice from other student and professional magazines, earning the right kinds of support in the university chain of command and proving the feasibility of a self-supporting magazine. Within four months of the date of inception, the PRISM was born and the university responded eagerly.

After a year of publication, the PRISM received a number of accolades. Several national publishers had written asking for sample copies to use in their displays as an example of modern student publications. Leaders in the community and the region had written letters of appreciation, and most significant, the university community waited expectantly for each succeeding issue. Student writers and artists, faculty members and professional journalists contributed to the magazine, helping to achieve the PRISM's first aim, to honestly represent the entire university community.

It is significant that during the entire publishing history of PRISM, to date, the bulk of the shaping of the magazine has been the responsibility of its editor, Jim Black, and art director, Liz Smith. Black, a Senior English major, had previously worked as a staff writer and photographer



## Review

An old publication with a new look, the Review made drastic changes this year in format and content.

The change to larger, wider pages permits variations in layout.

In addition, some of the categories were omitted this year in an attempt to create more reader interest for the annual publication of student creative writing, photography, and art.



on Dallas and Arlington newspapers, Publisher's Assistant at TEXAS METRO MAGAZINE, an Army Information Officer in Vietnam, and freelancer in Europe and the Orient. Liz Smith, a Senior Art major, had been involved in commercial and fashion illustration for the past five years. She was active in the UTA Art Club, held local exhibitions and, partially as a result of her work on the PRISM, was contacted by a number of commercial art directors, including Neiman-Marcus', for future job placement.

Despite the imagination, the desire and the support of its readers, the PRISM was not built on happy promises — as a self-supporting magazine it requires the support of the Dallas-Fort Worth-Mid Cities community. The lasting value of the PRISM, still, depends on the quantity and the quality of that support.

# Many Sides To ROTC

The Reserve Officer Training Corps program is designed to provide experience in the art of organizing, motivating, and leading men. It includes instruction, both in the classroom and through maneuvers, to help develop self-discipline and physical stamina — qualities useful in any walk of life.

Activities for the military-minded student include the Sam Houston Rifles, noted for their intricate drill patterns which have become a trademark of UTA home halftime shows. In the Jodies' 30-year history they have placed first in over 90 per cent of their drill meets.

The Rifle and Pistol teams participate in challenge pistol and shoulder-to-shoulder matches, as well as National Rifle Association and conference competition.

Newest ROTC addition is the Insurgent Team, which trains cadets in the tactics, logistics, and techniques of field problems.



*"The uniform of the day is relaxed" — M. Parks, M. Stevens inspect B. Goldman.*





*Jodie Sweetheart Susan Wood receives commendation in windy Fall Awards Ceremony.*

The ROTC program, which builds men, also knows a thing or two about sweethearts, who must be at least sophomores with a 1.0 grade point average, personable, attractive — and willing to relinquish their Thursday afternoons, the day devoted to drill maneuvers.

The sweethearts, who are elected by corps members and individual teams, can be seen each Thursday on the south 40 parking lot drill field — in balmy conditions or blizzard — lending moral encouragement to the squad.

In addition to drill practice support, the ladies also bake cookies for cadets at Christmas and entertain at the Military Ball, where they are presented.

ROTC sweethearts accompany their teams on all corps trips.

1970-1971

## ROTC Sweethearts

Linda Rogers — Corps Sweetheart  
Dianne Kucera — A Company  
Marilyn Killman — B Company  
Beverly Burk — C Company  
Susan Wood — Sam Houston Rifles  
Donna Price — Insurgent Team  
Bernie Sulak — Pistol Team  
Terry Thompson — Rifle Team  
Janice Taraba — Band Company  
Kathy Nannan — MISO  
Carolyn McGowan — Staff

# More Than Looks Required of Sweethearts



Top Row: Linda Kaye Rogers, Terry Thompson, Bernie Sulak, Dianne Kucera, Donna Price, Susan Wood, Beverly Burk. Bottom Row: Carolyn McGowan, Marilyn Kilman, Janice Taraba, Kathy Nannan.



VCO. Front Row: David Patton, Bill Blake, Rick Barnes, Stan Thompson, Mike Maurer. Second Row: Clemmons, Mike Kenas, Mike Morrow, Barry Robinson, Fred Zapata. Third Row: Doyle Vise, Mike Esselman, Don Fulton, Robert Mitchell, Bill Block,

Juan Alvarez. Fourth Row: John Lattimore, Paul Cooper, William Gray, Steve Britton, Jim Scribner. Fifth Row: Gary Roden, R. C. Roark, Dan Young, Frank Filyaw, Glenn Jorgensen. Sixth Row: Claude Lerbensberg, Doug Riffey, J. Vines, T. Wood, B. Slater.



Officers. Front Row: Steve Simonton, Andy Ward, Stan Wright, Steve Hollingsworth. Second Row: Michael Waters, Mike Porterfield, Dennis Estoll, Mike Coleman, Fred Galdi. Third Row: Walter Lynn, Thomas Lawton, Richard Reese, Wayne Jackson, Terry

Cockerham, Eric Russell. Fourth Row: Larry Norris, William Ray, Bob Guertz, Linda Kaye Rogers, Fredrico Reyes, Tom Milson, Edward Howery, Steve Smith.

# Rifle Team

Under the leadership of Sgt. Solan Phelps as coach and Bill Walters as team captain, the UTA Rifle Team has once again proven itself one of the best squads of its kind in the nation.

Shooting various .22 caliber rifles, the team won the Central ROTC Conference championship for the second straight year. In the 1969 Reserve Forces postal match, the team as a whole was 12th in the nation out of 126 participating teams, while Walters placed fourth in the nation in individual scoring. Results of the 1970 match are expected to place the team in the top five of the nation.

The team also competes in various invitational matches.

Anyone is eligible to try out for the team, but only ROTC cadets can compete in the matches.

Team sweetheart is Terry Thompson.



Front Row: Roger Britt, Bill Walters, captain; Rick Barnes, XO; Mike Kenas, Lloyd Henderson, Johnny Taylor, Karen Mat'l, Doug Riffey, Sherry Stron, Monty Tom Wood, Johnny Selman. Second Row: Sgt. Phelps, coach; Norman Travis, Von Gonten, Terry Thompson, sweetheart; Mike Oujesky, John Brunette.







**MISO** *The Military and Intelligence Service Organization is a newly formed organization whose purpose is to recruit college-bound high school students into the ROTC program. Its members include Gilbert Borton, Steve Simonton, Bob*

*Lynn, Wayne Jackson, Lawrence Johnson, John Taylor, Kathy Nannen, sweetheart; John Joiner, Michael Brusewitz, Jim Scrivner, Tawn Bennett, Glenn Jorgenson, Larry Taylor, Bill Slater, Dennis Estoll, Franklin Desser, Rufus Roark, and Juan Alvarez.*



## Pistol Team

The purpose of the UTA Pistol Team is to teach interested cadets how to shoot .22 pistols. All necessary equipment is supplied to the ten team members for their practices twice weekly and for their five yearly meets and all local monthly competition.

The team placed second in the nation for ROTC in 1969 with Bob Lynn as captain and Sgt. Hoise Bell as coach. Bernie Sulak is team sweetheart.

*The Pistol Team participates in several intercollegiate pistol matches. First Row: Jesus Reyes. Second Row: Mike Nobles, Bob Richey, William Adams, Bill Richey, Bernie Sulak, sweetheart.*

For 151 years the Army ROTC has served on American college campuses. The University of Texas at Arlington has maintained a corps for many of those years.

The largest extracurricular team at UTA since its formation in 1960 is the Insurgent Team which trains cadets in small-unit tactics and counter-insurgency.

During the 1969-70 academic year, the Insurgent Team participated in several activities under the direction of Joe Dances, team commander.

Their first mission was held early in September when they performed at the Confederate Air Show at Greater Southwest International Airport.

The other activities of the Insurgent Team this year were in the form of field problems which tested the skills of cadets in simulated battlefield exercises. Locations of these field problems were at Decatur and Gilmer, Texas.

Sweetheart of the Insurgent Team this year was Donna Price.

# Insurgent Team



*Team Commander Joe Dances plots strategy by headlight beam for night maneuver.*



Front Row: Norris, XO; Ward, S-3; Russell, S-4; Dances. Second Row: Vise, Morton, Kinsey, Padgett, Filyaw, Blake, Mitchell. Third Row: Patton, Oujesky, Hawes, Matkin, Leibensberger, Roark, Geis-

er. Last Row: Jorgenson, Estoll, Adams, Gray, Lattimore, Ray, Perez, SGM.





Front Row: Susan Wood, sweetheart; Mark Stevens, commander; Capt. Jerry B. Houston, sponsor. 1st Squad: Louis Meza, Mike Morrow, Paul Cooper, Steve Maynard, Jim Scrivner, Frank Desser, George Barnhart. 2nd Squad: Mike Parker, Mike Maurer, Stan Thompson, Thomas Johnson, Juan Alvarez, Barry Rob-

inson. 3rd Squad: Charles Darwin, Mike Box, Steve Britton, Luke Beck, Mac Whiddon, Steve Commons. 4th Squad: Boyd Goldman, Val Prather, Steve Wright, Fred Zapate, Stan Wright.



Cadet Sergeant Val Prather in a brace.



The Sam Houston Rifles, the Jodies, is the drill team at UTA. Under the direction of Team Commander Mike Parker, the Jodies participated in over a dozen activities the past year.

In August, the Jodies began their activities with participation in a Patriot Day Service at a local church. During the regular year, they marched in the Veterans Day Parade, the Miss Teenage America Parade in Fort Worth, the Cotton Bowl Parade in Dallas, the George Washington Birthday Celebration, Southwest Regional Drill Meet, the Cameron (Okla.) State College Drill Competition, the Fiesta Flambeau and the Armed Forces Day Parade.

Accompanying the team during the year was their sweetheart, Susan Wood.

## Sam Houston Rifles



*The Ball's more than ceremony and speakers. It's also an ROTC student proud to have someone special meet his*

*officers. Here, Lt. Col. Eugene Shea introduces MS/1 John A. Joiner and his date to Mrs. Shea.*

## Christmas Military Ball: The Army 'At Ease'



*Capt. John Moser applauds the military Ball corps program.*



*"It's a midget Middie!" — Skit cadets react to crate contents.*



*Terry Thompson above reacts to announcement she's been named Corps Sweetheart. Staff Sweetheart Carolyn McGowan is escorted below beneath classic cordon of sabres.*



# Ray Lichtenwalter Conducts Brass Ensemble

Some of the biggest sounds come from the two smallest organizations: the Brass Ensemble and the Lab Band.

Directed by Ray C. Lichtenwalter, the Brass Ensemble performed special arrangements of baroque and contemporary music for their two campus performances.

From blues and rock to jazz, the notes aren't poured from a demitasse cup when Danny Burkholder strikes up his Lab Band.

Many of the members are professionals and belong to the American Federation of Musicians.

## Brass Ensemble

### TRUMPET

Curtis Aman  
Thomas Brantley  
Rex Gomillion  
Jerry Warden  
Chip Younkin  
Walter Richard

Doris Carr

### TRUMPET

Richard Meredith  
Richard Vishesnay  
Charles Younkin  
Billy Martinez

### FRENCH HORN

Sara Hill  
John Litrio  
Gayle West

### SAXOPHONE

Morris Moore  
Ronald Price  
Floyd Woods  
Perry Smith

### TROMBONE

Johnny Lane  
George Pempsell  
Joe Prado

### CLARINET

Morris Moore  
Ramona Thorp

### BASS

Mickey Nowell

### BASS GUITAR

Wayne Hunt

### BARITONE

Alan Reed

### GUITAR

Christopher Sowden

## Lab Band

### PIANO

Mike Appleby

### TROMBONE

Frederick Ervin

### DRUMS

Charley Hammond





## Emphasis Is on Innovation in Lab Band



*Christine Rutherford, who also sings with the Madrigal Singers and the University Chorus, belts a tune with the Lab Band. Right, Danny Burkholder, director and founder, directs a rehearsal of the Lab Band, which has the first girl instrumentalists in its 23-year history.*



*Assistant Director William F. Postlethwaite*





# Lone Star Marching Band Has New Look

Billed this year as the Lone Star Rebel Marching Band, the band wears black military uniforms accented with a large orange star.

Their maneuvers begin as pencil sketches by Director Jack Mahan and Assistant Director William Postlethwaite.

Before the 130 members begin rehearsals, all positions have been charted and numbered for each of the intricate maneuvers that they form for all home football games. This year the band traveled to Fort Worth and Beaumont for halftime performances at the TCU and Lamar Tech

games to help boost team morale.

Band members build up points for scholarships as well as endurance by performing at ball games and by attending summer camps where rehearsals begin in torrid weather for glacial performances during football season.

Despite a losing football season, the band served as spirited supporters as well as halftime entertainers throughout the season.

The Pep Bands, divisions of the Rebel Marching Band, perform for pep rallies, basketball games, and swimming meets.



*Head Drum Major Milton Strong prepares to direct the Lone Star Rebel Marching Band for one of many halftime performances. Holding his baton is Jack Bruce, concert band administrator.*



# Rebel Lone Star

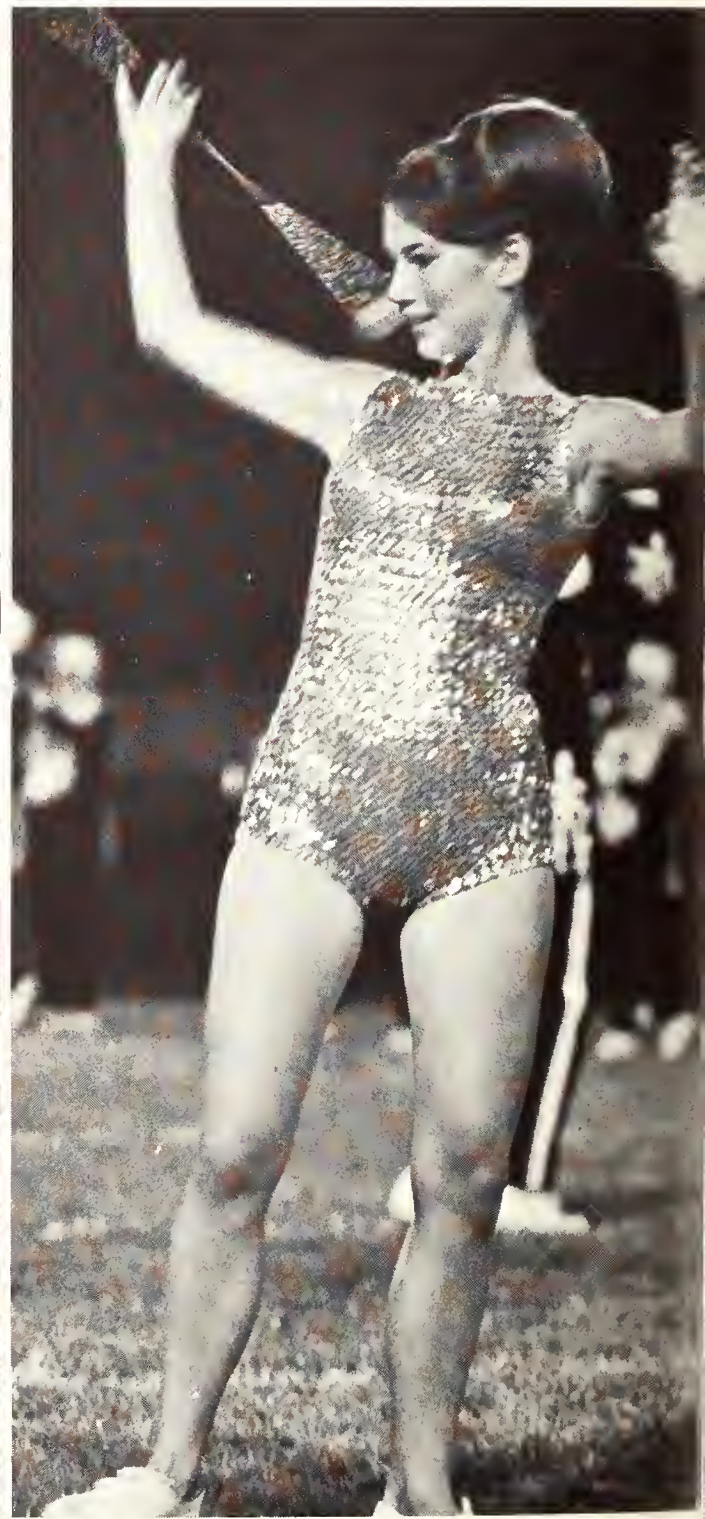
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*Debbie Carroll*



*Marilyn Whittenberg*



*Ianthe McCrea*

# Marching Band

SESSIONS \* CHARLEY ROBERT SHAPPARD \* PERRY WAYNE SMITH \* SAMMIE MARK  
 SMITH \* EDWARD LEE STEPHENS \* RANDALL SHABORN TARBELL \* CAROL ANN  
 TON \* JIMMY MIKE UNDERWOOD \* JAMES RICHARD VANWINKLE \* RANDALL  
 VOYCE VAUGHN \* RICHARD HAROLD WAGEMAN \* JANICE ANN WALI \* JOHN  
 ALBERT WATKINS \* MICHAEL DAVID WEISBERG \* MARILYN SUE WHITTEMBERG \*  
 EXETER LANGDON WILSON \* IDA GAY WRIGHT \* JOHN ALLISON \* HUGH B. WOOD  
 RCHER \* HELEN VICTORIA BERRIFF \* LARRY ALAN BLOOM \* THOMAS BAILEY  
 RANTLEY \* RALPH VINCENT CARLTH \* JAMES LAWRENCE DRANDALL \* THOMAS  
 ROSTHWAIT \* DAVID ELLON DOWDEN \* VICKI JUNE DRUGERS \* BEN BELLION  
 MILLTON \* VERNON TOMMY HALL \* DAVID WRIGHT HAWES \* JANE ELLEN  
 EMBREE \* MICHAEL DON HOPKINS \* WILLIAM RAY HUBBARD \* JOHN PETER ITRIO \*  
 BECCA LOWRANCE \* CHARLES ROBERT MALCOLM \* MICHAEL KIMBERLY MCGILL \*  
 LENN DAVID NORRIS \* JAMES MICHAELSON \* MICKY DON NOWELL \* GEORGE  
 ACHILLIAN PALMUR \* ELIZABETH PILKINGTON \* MICHAEL KENNETH PRICK \*  
 BARBARA ANN QUALLS \* WALTER KATH RICKARD \* WILLIAM SAPPATT \* MILTON  
 TANTON STRONG \* JOE LAYTHAN STROUD \* CYNTHIA YVONNE TAYLOR \* RAMONA  
 AYE THORP \* MICHAEL ARTHUR YASEK \* RICHARD JOHN YISHINESKY \* JANET FAYE  
 IGGINS \* CHARLES GEORGE YOUNKIN



*Bunny Hesch*



*Lynn Fanning*



*Milton Strong, Head Drum Major*



## A Cappella

Top Row: Bill Quarles, Gary Lancaster, Volney Dempsey, Mickey Nowell, Boyd Sarratt, Jim Haanan, Victor Michels, James Taulman, Dan Rash, Randy Vaughn, Charles Parish, Norman Ham. Second Row: Mike Scheuermann, Doug Smith, David Jobe, James Nichols, Keith Richard, Jimmy Ledbetter, Dale Harris, Jack Bruce, Brain Stone, David Lau, Frasier McConnell, Larry Leonard. Third Row: Donna Allen, Evelyn Trammell, Robbie Magill, Elizabeth Milam,

Linda Anderson, Bonnie Dove, Cindy Harpold, Jennifer Jackson, Karen Fletcher, Jean Osburn, June Johnson, Janet Charles. Bottom Row: Joan Lindsey, Glenda Hawthorne, Linda Rogers, Bettye Brewster, Jan Webb, Connie Murphree, Barbara Qualls, Pam Miller, Sandy Caffey, Cathy Welton, Carolyn Corey, Deborah Hughes.



## Madrigal

Evelyn Trammell, Mike Scheuermann, Elizabeth Milam, Gary Lancaster, Joan Lindsey, Victor Michels, Christine Rutherford, Dale Harris, Bonnie Dove, Larry Leonard, Connie Murphree, Bill Travis, Kathy Welton.



The choral section, under the direction of Gary Ebensberger, is comprised of four choral groups. The A Cappella Choir, consisting of approximately sixty voices, is open to music majors and non-music majors. The Holiday Singers, a strictly pop group, is a group of twelve outstanding voices selected from the A Cappella Choir. The Madrigal Singers, a group of sixteen voices, is new in the choral department this year; membership in the A Cappella Choir is not a prerequisite for this group. The University Chorus is only offered in the spring. This group combines with the A Cappella Choir to perform orchestral works. The A Cappella Choir, Holiday Singers and Madrigal Singers go on an annual tour in the spring, and give an annual fall and spring concert.



**Holiday Singers**

Top Row: Pam Miller, James Nichols, Vouney Dempsey, Jimmy Ledbetter, Karen Fletcher. Second Row: Bettye Brewster, Dan Rash, Randy Vaughn, Jennifer Jackson. Bottom Row: Doug Smith, Sandy Caffey, Glenda Hawthorne, Jan Webb, Jack Bruce.



## First, Intense Rehearsal. . . Then Cue the Baton





## Symphonic Band Members

### *PICCILO-FLUTE*

Vicki Driggers

### *FLUTES*

Jane Hembree  
John Allison

### *OBOE*

Wm. Boyd Sarratt III

### *CLARINETS*

Larry Bloom  
David Dowden  
Vince Caruth  
Lathan Stroud  
Mike McGill  
Janet Wiggins  
Ray Hubbard  
Ramona Thorp

### *ALTO CLARINET*

Milton Strong

### *BASS CLARINET*

Rebecca Lawrence  
Cynthia Taylor

### *CONTRA-BASS CLARINET*

John Benson

### *BASSOONS*

Helen Berrier  
Ann Pilkington

### *ALTO SAXOPHONES*

Jim Nicholson  
Barbara Qualls

### *TENOR SAXOPHONE*

Tommy Hall

### *BARITONE SAXOPHONE*

Mike Vasek

### *CORNETS*

Rex Gomillion  
Keith Rickard  
Mike Hopkins

### *TRUMPETS*

Richard Vishnesky  
Tom Brantley  
Chip Younklin

### *FRENCH HORNS*

George Palmer  
John Litrio  
Allen Leonard  
Carol Tipton

### *TROMBONES*

Charles Malcolm  
Tom Crosthwait  
James Crandell

### *BARITONES*

Hugh Archer  
Glenn Morris

### *TUBAS*

Mickey Nowell  
Mike Price

### *STRING BASS*

David Hawes

### *PERCUSSION*

David Agee  
Robert Bourland  
Danny Boyer  
Joe Davis  
Charles Hammond  
Albert Hunter  
Donna Lynch  
Buddy Powers  
John Robison  
Steve Scaggs  
Richard Wageman





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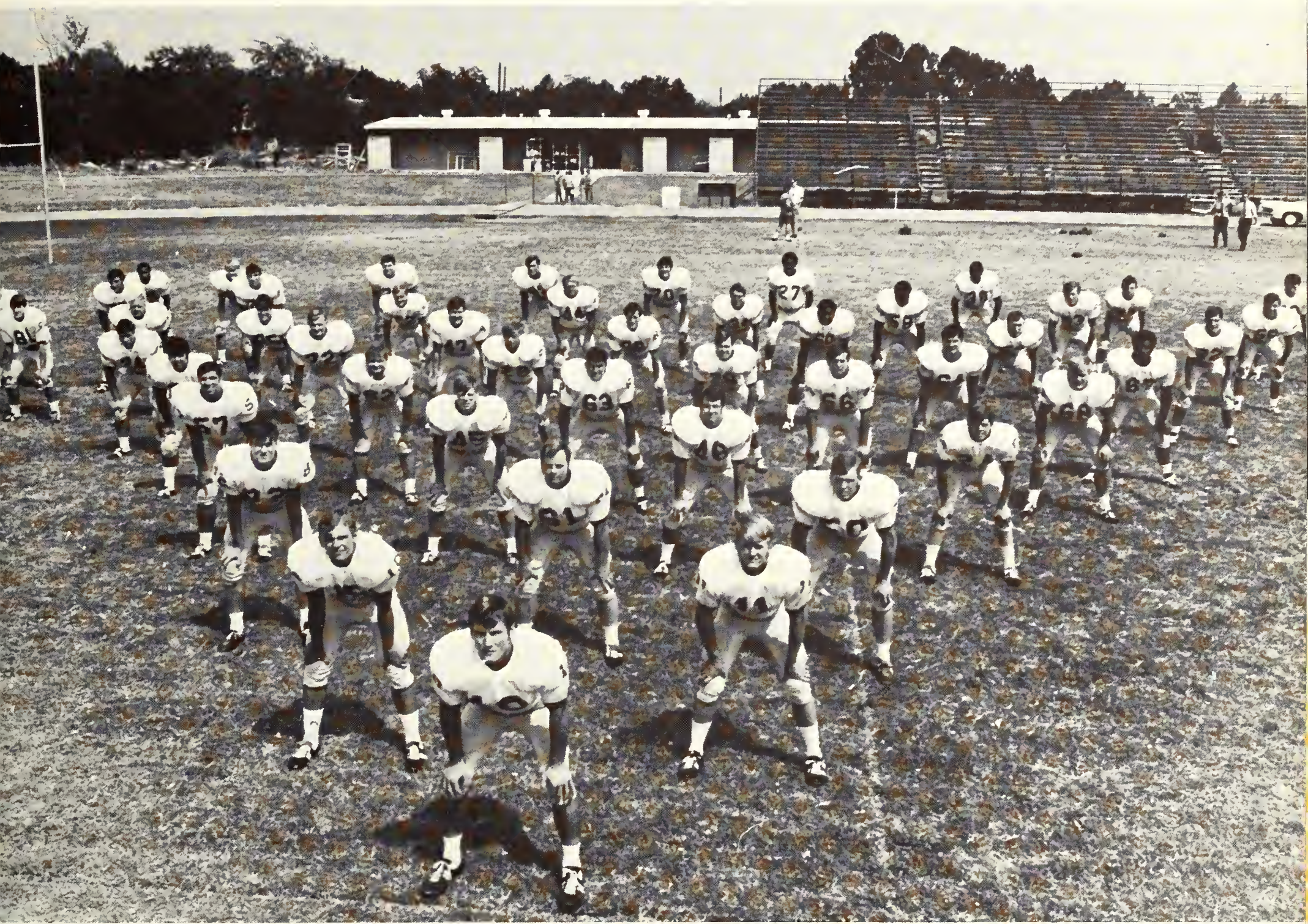
. . . Discovering The Emptiness of Defeat



. . . Doing Your Job,  
Then Helping Your Teammate Do His



. . . Learning to Endure Pain



... But Most of All, Living and Working as a Team

# Friends of . . .



*Cheerleaders are an indispensable part of any football team just as are the many men who volunteer their time to work in the press box, compiling official game statistics.*



## Varsity Roster

QUARTERBACKS	Class	Exp.	Wt.
10-Dave Taylor	3	1VL	187
11-Tony Wilson	2	Fr.	180
12-Lanny Fleming	2	Fr.	190
13-Jerry Hodges	1	HS	165

FLANKERS	Class	Exp.	Wt.
22-Ronnie Lucas	4	3VL	170
88-Art Tillotson	2	Fr.	175

TAILBACKS	Class	Exp.	Wt.
25-Bryan Lancaster	2	Fr.	170
26-Robert Hill	2	Fr.	182
29-Bobby Searcy	3	Squad	184

FULLBACKS	Class	Exp.	Wt.
31-Marc Griffin	3	1VL	208
43-Sid Sims	2	Fr.	190
46-Billy Wray	3	Squad	195

GUARDS	Class	Exp.	Wt.
63-James Jenkins	4	1VL	230
64-Emory Estes	3	1VL	228
66-Steve Davis	2	Fr.	220

TACKLES	Class	Exp.	Wt.
71-Don Morrison	4	2VL	255
72-Marvin Porter	2	Fr.	195
75-Terry Moore	2	Fr.	202
76-Phillip Berry	4	2VL	218

ENDS	Class	Exp.	Wt.
80-Roger Thompson	1	HS	180
81-Brent Beesley	2	Fr.	175
82-Mike Lowery	3	1VL	215
83-Joe Bellar	2	Fr.	190
86-Kent Hibbitts	2	Fr.	195

SAFETIES	Class	Exp.	Wt.
24-Steve Wells	1	HS	165
32-Mike Shiflett	2	Fr.	180
34-John Williams	2	Fr.	180

HALFBACKS	Class	Exp.	Wt.
27-Robert Evans	4	2VL	170
30-Preston Clemons	2	Fr.	150
36-Ernest Baptist	2	1VL	170

CENTERS	Class	Exp.	Wt.
50-Maurice Hitchcock	4	Squad	208

ROVERS	Class	Exp.	Wt.
37-Larry McGee	3	2VL	185
45-Fred Bunte	2	Fr.	190

LINEBACKERS	Class	Exp.	Wt.
41-Jimmy Page	3	Squad	195
47-Randy Yates	2	Fr.	205
55-Gary Gough	3	Squad	210
56-Dennis Battenfield	2	Fr.	203
57-Fred Bolton	4	2VL	220
68-Chris Ortman	3	1VL	201

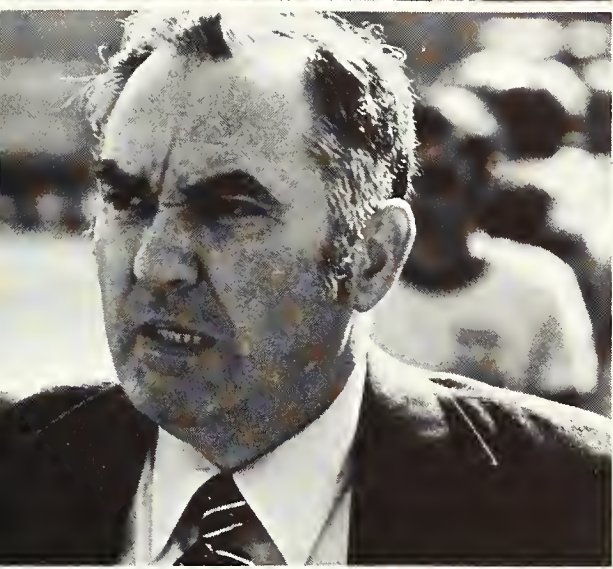
TACKLES	Class	Exp.	Wt.
61-Mike Botter	3	Squad	225
70-Lynn Malone	2	1VL	220
73-Rusty Moore	2	Tr.	225

ENDS	Class	Exp.	Wt.
60-Sam Beavers	2	Fr.	219
65-Milton Davis	3	1VL	220
74-Calvin Whitmire	2	Fr.	225
78-Sid Bailey	4	1VL	221



*Doctors Galen Steeg and J.P. Dearing attended all UTA football games and practices. Team spirit fell even lower with the death of Dr. Dearing following the final game of the season against Lamar Tech.*

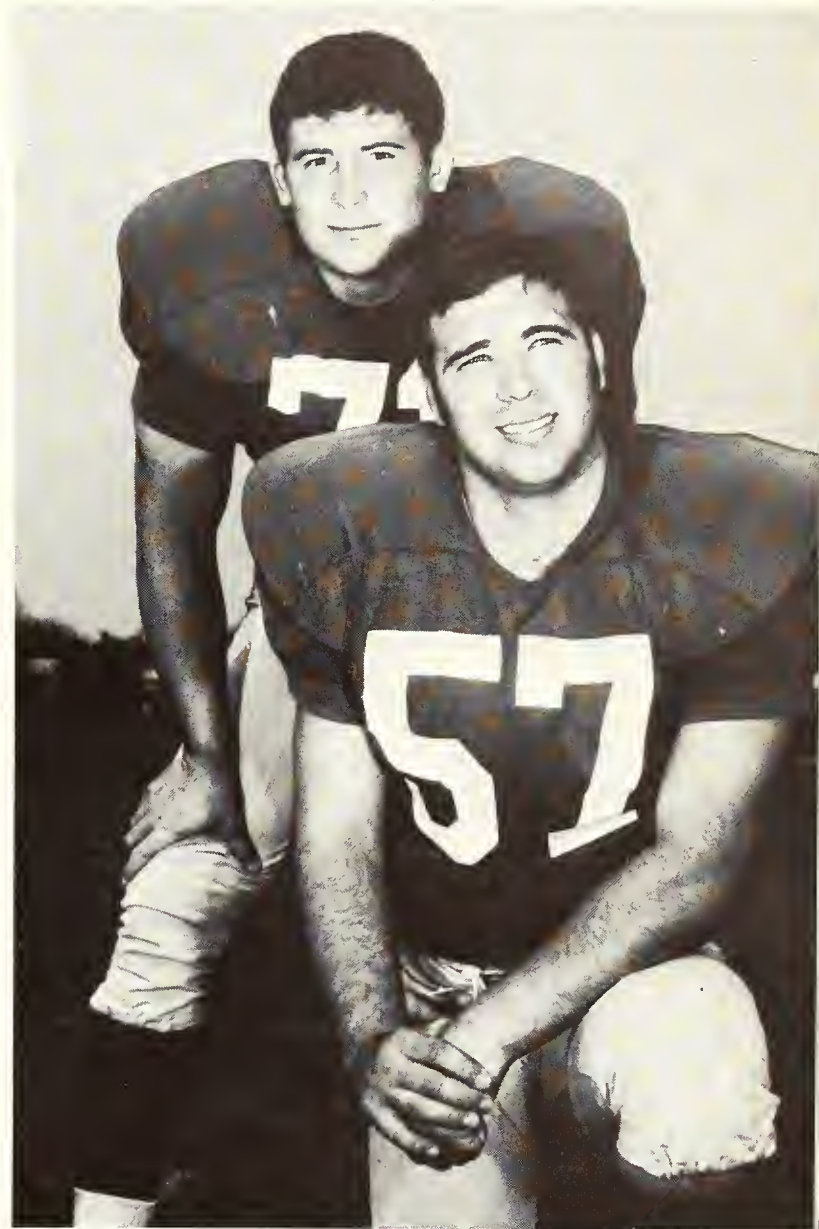
## . . . the Team



# FOOTBALL 1970: Varsity Hopes



# Plummet With Mercury

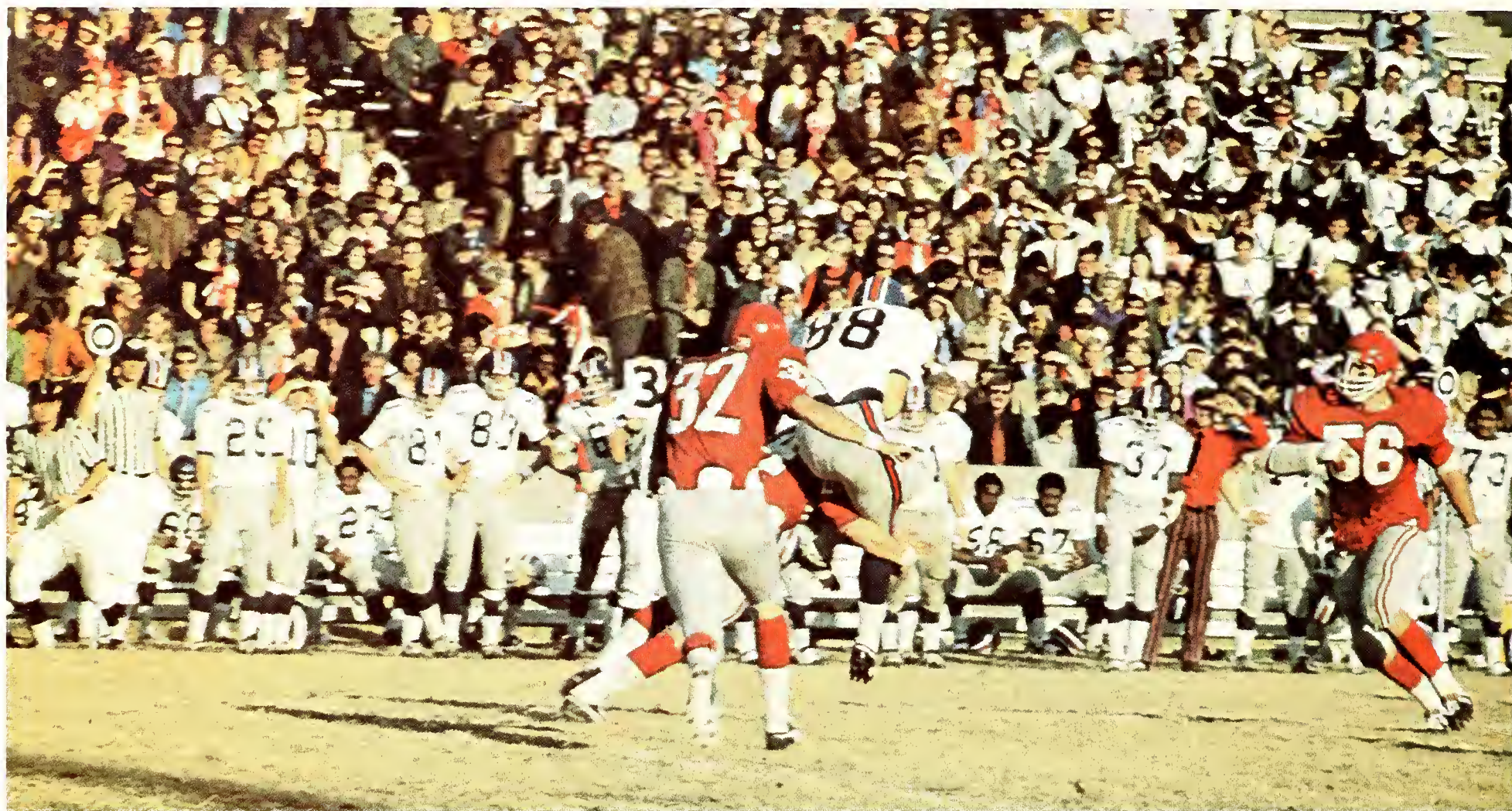


*Don Morrison, Fred Bolton (kneeling) Co-Captains.*



Varsity Season Record		
UTA		OPP.
7	..... Texas Christian University	31
7	..... New Mexico State	35
20	..... Southern Mississippi	26
6	..... Texas Lutheran	17
7	..... Southwest Louisiana	28
0	..... *Trinity	24
8	..... West Texas State	33
7	..... *Abilene Christian	21
7	..... *Arkansas State	27
0	..... *Lamar Tech	24
69	..... Total	266
*Southland Conference Games		
Junior Varsity Season Record		
7	..... Ranger Junior College	20
7	..... Cisco Junior College	17
0	..... Texas Tech Freshmen	52
6	..... University of Houston Freshmen	48

# Opponents' Defense Overwhelms Reb Offense



*Flanker Art Tillotson suddenly comes to an abrupt halt with a pass from quarterback Steve Cox as a pair of Lamar Tech defenders make violent contact during the 24-0 season-ending defeat to the Cardinals.*



*The going gets rough in a hurry for UTA's sophomore fullback Sidney Sims as Lamar Tech lineman Bruce Taylor and Charles Cantrell make contact deep in UTA territory.*





*UTA almost ended its loss streak at seven in Abilene, playing inspired football before falling 21-7 to Abilene Christian College. The Rebel offense was stopped just short of the goal line twice by a rousing Wildcat defense which was able to rise to the occasion as it is shown above making the stop on fullback Billy Wray.*



*Although it appears that UTA's Marc Griffin is on his way to score, the Lamar Tech defense made an 11th hour save and stopped him short of the goal. The Rebs ended a frustrating season losing 24-0 posting the first 0-10 season in UTA history.*



*One of the few plays which UTA could honestly call its bread-and-butter was the option play. However, it was not destined to add to the Rebels' offensive yardage on this play as Steve Cox is about to meet Lamar Tech's defensive end, Daryl Wells. Wells polished off Cox, and the entire UTA offense had about the same amount of success as Lamar avenged 53-16 '69 loss to the Rebs.*

# Team Efforts Almost Reverse Losing Streak



*Gang tackling like this by Samuel Beavers (60), Preston Clemmons (30), and Lynn Malone (70) brought the Rebels close to their first season win in the ACC contest; however, the Wildcats' passer Jim Lindsey nullified the strong UTA effort as the Rebels fell 21-7.*



*Quarterback Tony Wilson barks signals during the Texas Lutheran game, as UTA fell 17-6 in an error-filled contest.*



*McKinley Knox (37) dives at the football which has been pulled loose from a Trinity University back by Milton Davis (65). The Tigers overpowered the Rebels to a 24-0 defeat before a large Homecoming crowd as the Rebs cinch the SSC cellar position.*

*Defensive backfield coach Judd Ramsey talks with John Williams via field telephone from his pressbox viewpoint relaying information he hopes will help strengthen the faltering Reb defense.*



*Football becomes a game of inches instead of yards near the goal line and UTA's Dave Taylor, shown here with the end zone in sight, was ruled inches short of a winning touchdown against Southern Mississippi. The Rebs stung by the call, never recovered and went on to post an 0-10 mark, UTA's worst season ever.*



*Art Tillotson (above) and Dave Taylor (below) perform a ballet of sorts in attempting to avoid Trinity defenders. However, the Rebs lost 24-0, disappointing a substantial homecoming crowd.*



# Rebel Opponents Form 100-Yard Labyrinth



*A UTA ball carrier crashes over for six points during the exciting Southern Mississippi game played in Hattiesburg. The Rebels lost 26-20 despite giving their best performance of a lengthy 1970 season.*

# Ooops!



*Freshman quarterback is hit from behind by a Lamar Tech rusher, the ball flying off to his right. UTA closed its first 0-10 season with a 24-0 whitewash at Beaumont.*



*1970 was a year of frequent near misses such as the one above where the football has hit Ron Lucas's shoulder pad and is doomed to hit the ground as an incomplection.*



*UTA tailback Robert Hill gets the bum's rush from a Trinity University defensive lineman. The Reb's running game against TU proved to be less than outstanding.*





*A fumbled football is eyed by UTA's Milton Davis (65) and Abilene Christian's Patrick Holder (11); Holder recovered the bobble but UTA almost won the game, being thwarted twice at ACC's goalline.*



*Charlie Lyles (right) and Burley Bearden watch another UTA error. Bearden resigned in December after his first losing season in five years as head coach.*

*With an ACC back striking a superman pose, receiver Dennis Duckworth juggles a sure TD pass from Steve Cox before dropping the ball a few steps later. Success often was just a frittered pass away.*



Burley Bearden

The Rebel football team started the season much like a skier at the top of a mountain. And it was the TCU Hornfrogs who gave the Rebs their first big push to an 0-10 season with a convincing 31-7 win. Michael Lowery made UTA's only touchdown on a 69-yard play.



The 1971 football draft plucked two linemen off the UTA football squad. Don Morrison, offensive tackle, was picked in the fourth round by the New Orleans Saints, while Sidney Bailey, UTA defensive end, was the 16th round choice of the Chicago Bears. Both are natives of the North Texas area.



Bobby Lane



A frustrating fourth quarter sent the Rebs to their second loss of the season against the New Mexico State Aggies. NMSU, leading only 14-7, rattled off three TD's to finish off their 35-7 victory. A Taylor-to-Marc Griffin pass netted the Reb's only TD.

Sophomore defensive back Ernest Baptist was rewarded for his season effort by being chosen for the All-Southland conference team.



Since UTA became a four-year school in 1959, single athletes for all major sports have been housed in an unairconditioned sandstone structure on land that used to be the college farm. Finally, improvements to Rebel Village have been scheduled. New kitchen equipment, furniture, and carpet will be installed.



Charlie Key

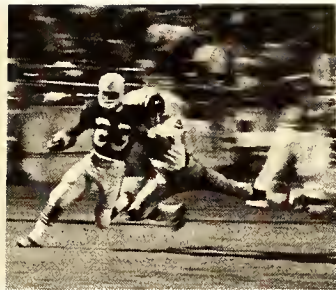
One foot of Southern Mississippi turf was all that kept UTA from their first win of the season. The Rebs had driven to USM's one-foot line with 55 seconds left, but Billy Wray's fourth-down plunge was short. Wray, Gough, and Lowery all scored for UTA.



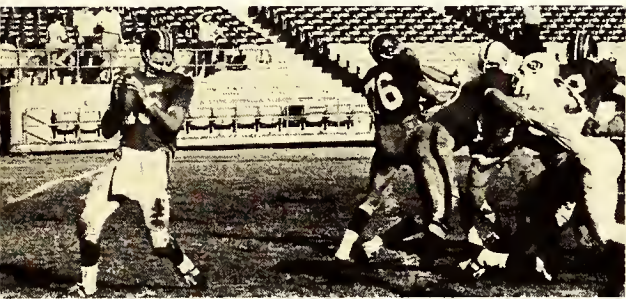
Along with new coach Symank came a new football training program. Beginning each morning at 7 a.m. breakfast, the team alternates days of running and weight-lifting in a program of strict mental and physical discipline.



After five years as Rebel head coach, Burley Bearden resigned after the winless '70 season to return to the teaching field. He had been associated with UTA for a quarter of a century, teaching first in 1946 and making the transition to coaching in 1955.



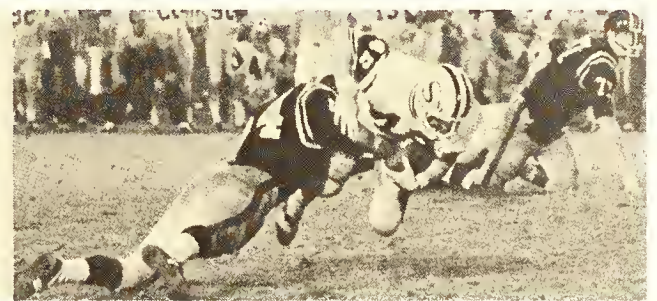
UTA's Steve Cox scored the Rebel's first touchdown in the first quarter and UTA led Abilene Christian 7-0. But in the final three periods, ACC scored three times. At least the Rebs can say they finished All-American quarterback Jim Linsey's career as he left the game with a broken collar bone.



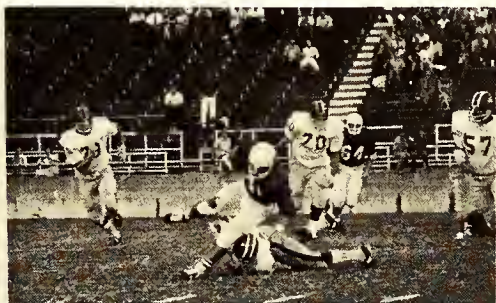
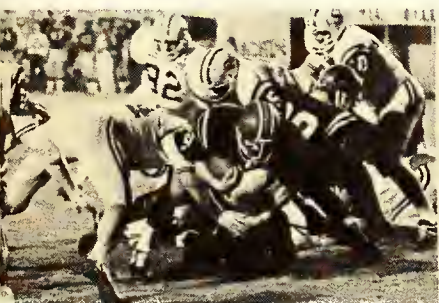
Probably the most humiliating defeat UTA suffered all season came at the hands of Texas Lutheran College, 17-6. And moreover, the loss put the Rebel Losing Machine in high gear. Both teams played the turnover game as TLC lost the ball seven times while the Rebs suffered six turnovers. Robert Hill scored a lone touchdown on a one-yard plunge.



Robbie Juul passed for two touchdowns and ran for another to lead the Southwestern Louisiana Rajin' Cajuns past UTA 28-7. The Rebels drove inside the USL 30-yard line seven different times, but fumbles and pass interceptions helped the Rebels snatch defeat from the jaws of certain victory.



About the only thing unique in UTA's 33-8 loss to New Mexico State was that UTA had a freshman quarterback calling signals. And Steve Cox, making his first start for the Rebs, responded by scoring all the Rebel points on a four-yard run and a two-point conversion.



Trinity spoiled UTA's homecoming by shutting out the Rebels 24-0 and sent the Rebs to their sixth defeat of the season. UTA played its consistent brand of football by fumbling three times and having one pass intercepted. Sid Sims provided the only excitement for UTA fans with a 31-yard run.

Sid Sims became the first UTA running back in two years to go over the 100-yard mark as he picked up 103 yards against Arkansas State. But the number-one small college in the nation kept their victorious record secure as they soundly defeated the Rebs 27-7.



UTA completed its perfect 0-10 season by losing to Lamar Tech 24-0 in Beaumont. The Cards led only 3-0 as the fourth quarter began, but three quick TD's left the Rebels looking to next season for their first win.



"We want a winner," said Athletic Director Chena Gilstrap, and the Athletic Council felt it had found its man when J. R. Symank was hired as head coach at UTA. The 25-year-old Symank is a former Arlington State star and ex-Green Bay Packer with plans to incorporate the philosophy and habitual winning pattern of his former coach, Vince Lombardi.

# Rebels Return To Run 'N Gun

Making good use of the run 'n gun tactic, Rebel Roundballers kept the game at a fast and furious pace during the '70-'71 season. With the experience of returning starters David Payne, Sherman Evans, Mark Burden, and Bob Peek as a foundation, the Rebels rounded out the team with promising sophomores and transfer recruits.

Coach Barry Dowd, 36-66 in his four years in command at UTA, journeyed with his team to four different states as the season progressed from non-conference and tournament play to Southland Conference action. Plagued with lack of height, the Rebels concentrated on speed and aggressive attack.

The '70-'71 UTA schedule brought tougher competition than ever before. Southland conference giants such as Arkansas State and Lamar Tech were not only still around, but the Rebels also faced new opponents in UC Santa Barbara, Long Beach State, Alabama, Rice, and Texas A&M.

Early in the season the Rebels broke their old record of most points scored last season at 111 points with a 125-94 decision over Fort Worth Christian College. Against Centenary, Sherman Evans totaled 27 points, only five below his own individual record of 32 against Tennessee Tech in last season's play.

*Playing catch-up, Greg Hunter leaps high into the air to nab two needed points as UTA comes from behind to beat Centenary, 78-70.*





*Forward Sherman Evans evades defenders with some fancy ballhandling as the Rebels defeat the Centenary Gentlemen 78-70.*



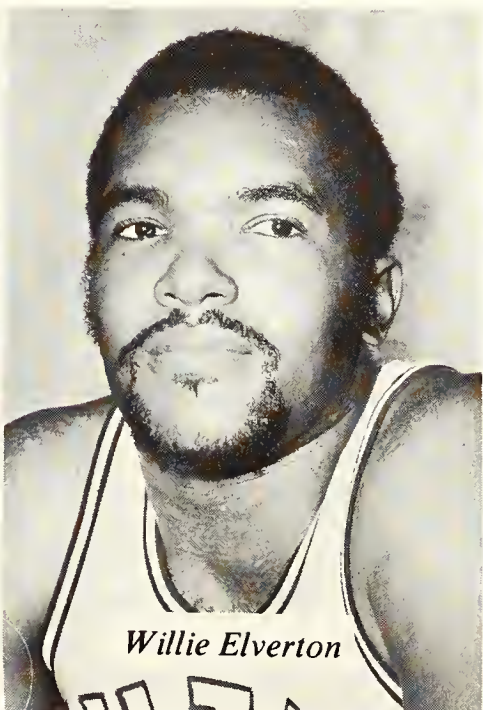
*Coach Barry Dowd*



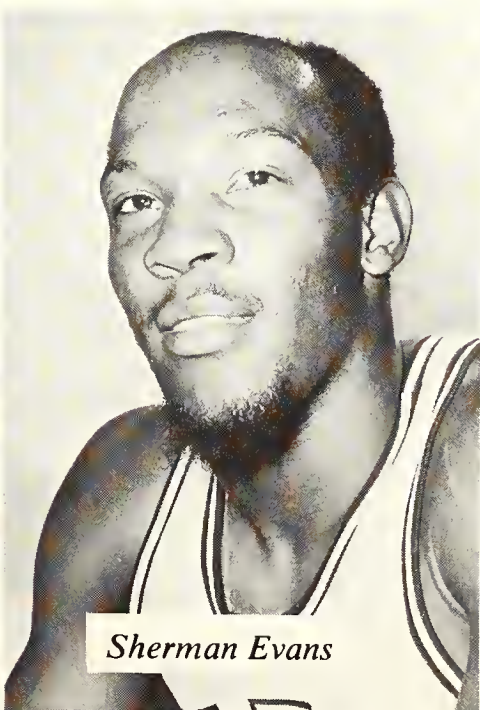
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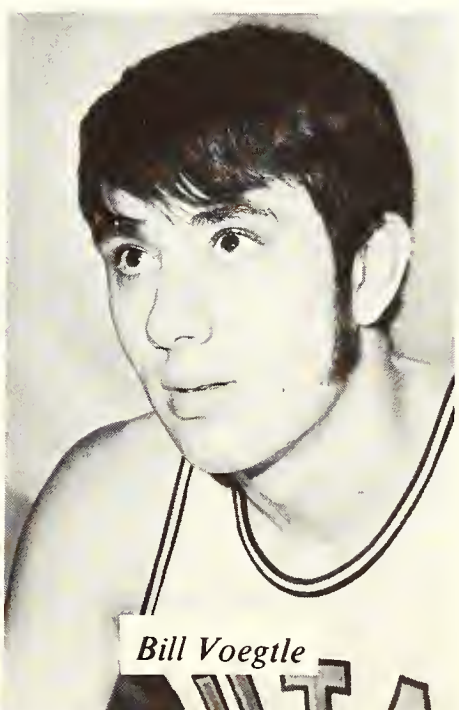
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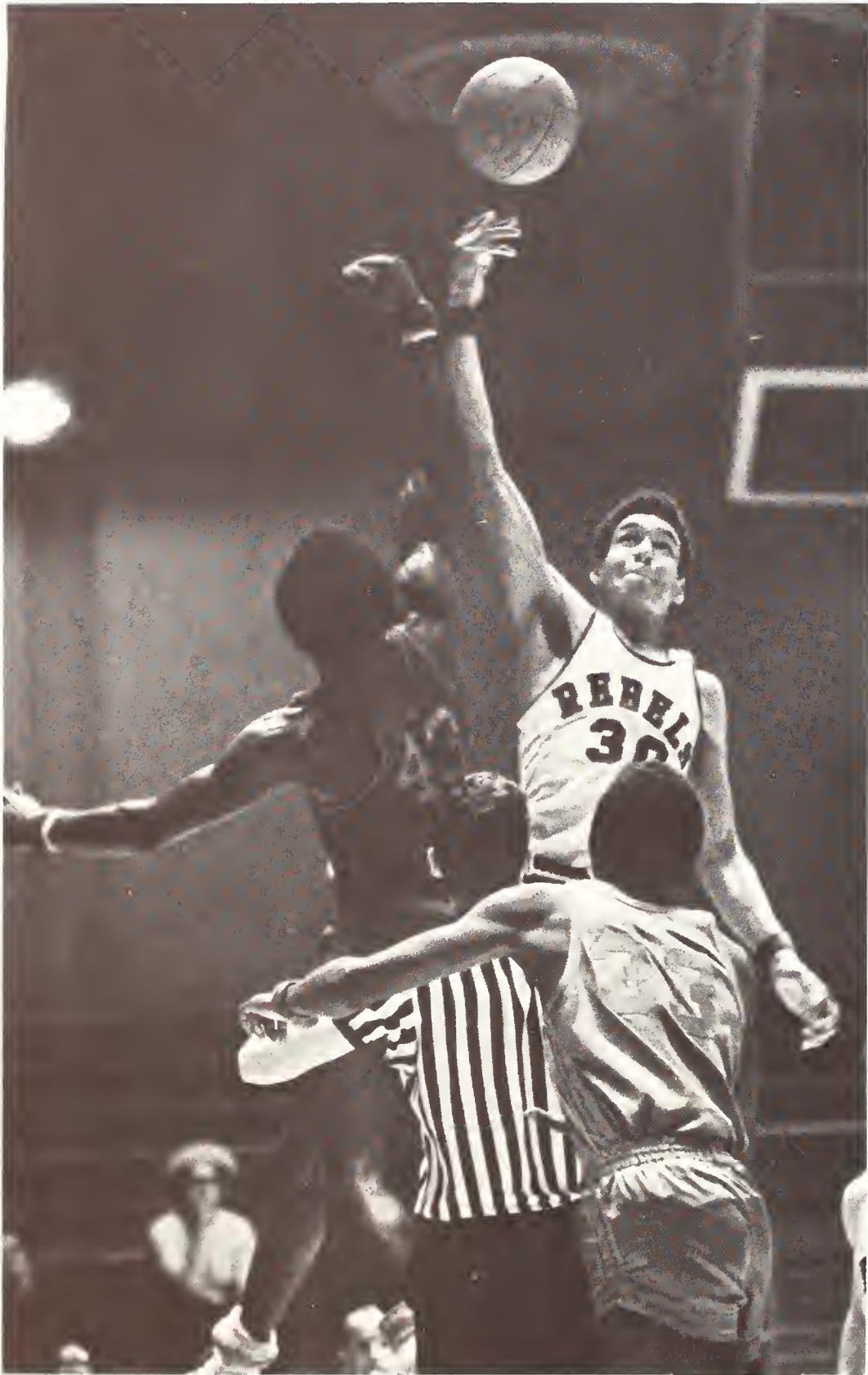
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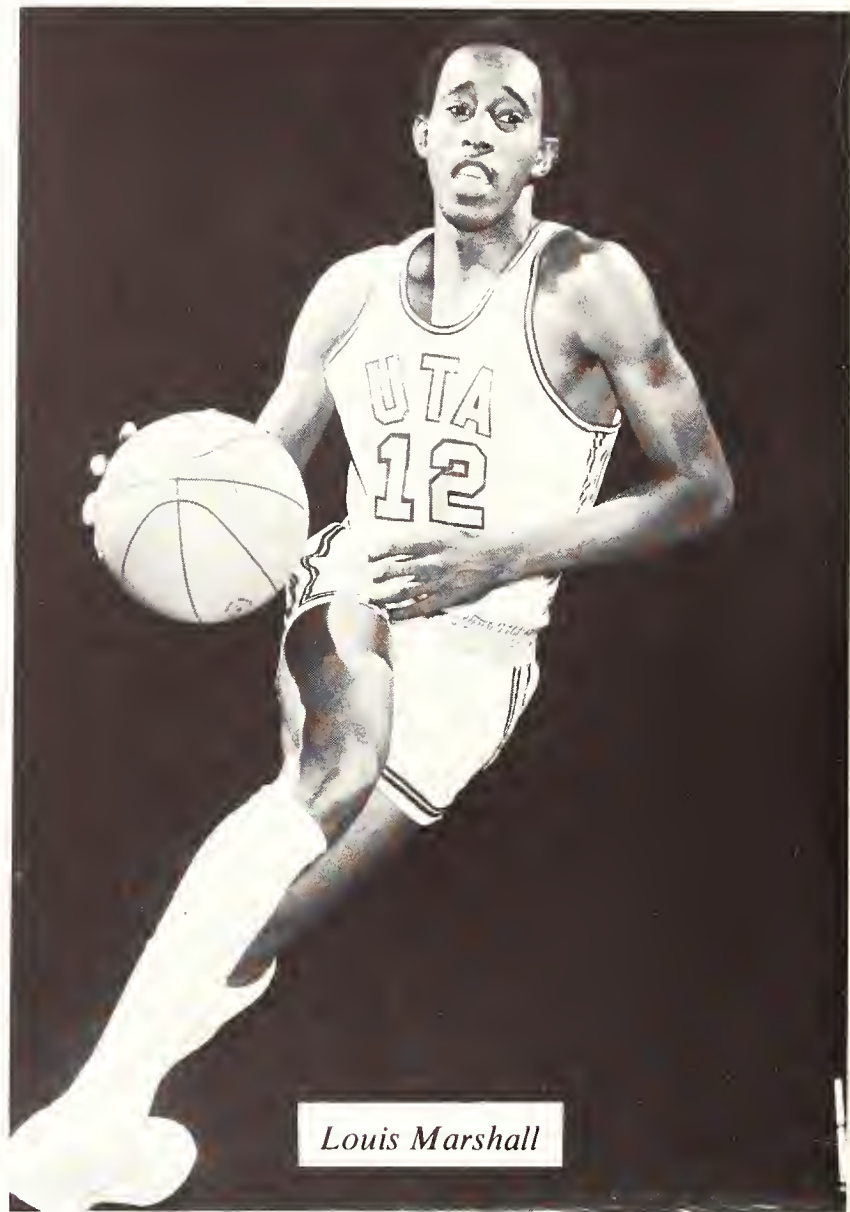
*Sherman Evans*



*Bill Voegtle*



*Perry Littleton, 6-5 freshman team captain takes the upper hand and also the ball as he squares off in a tip against an Aggie in the A&M game.*



*Louis Marshall*

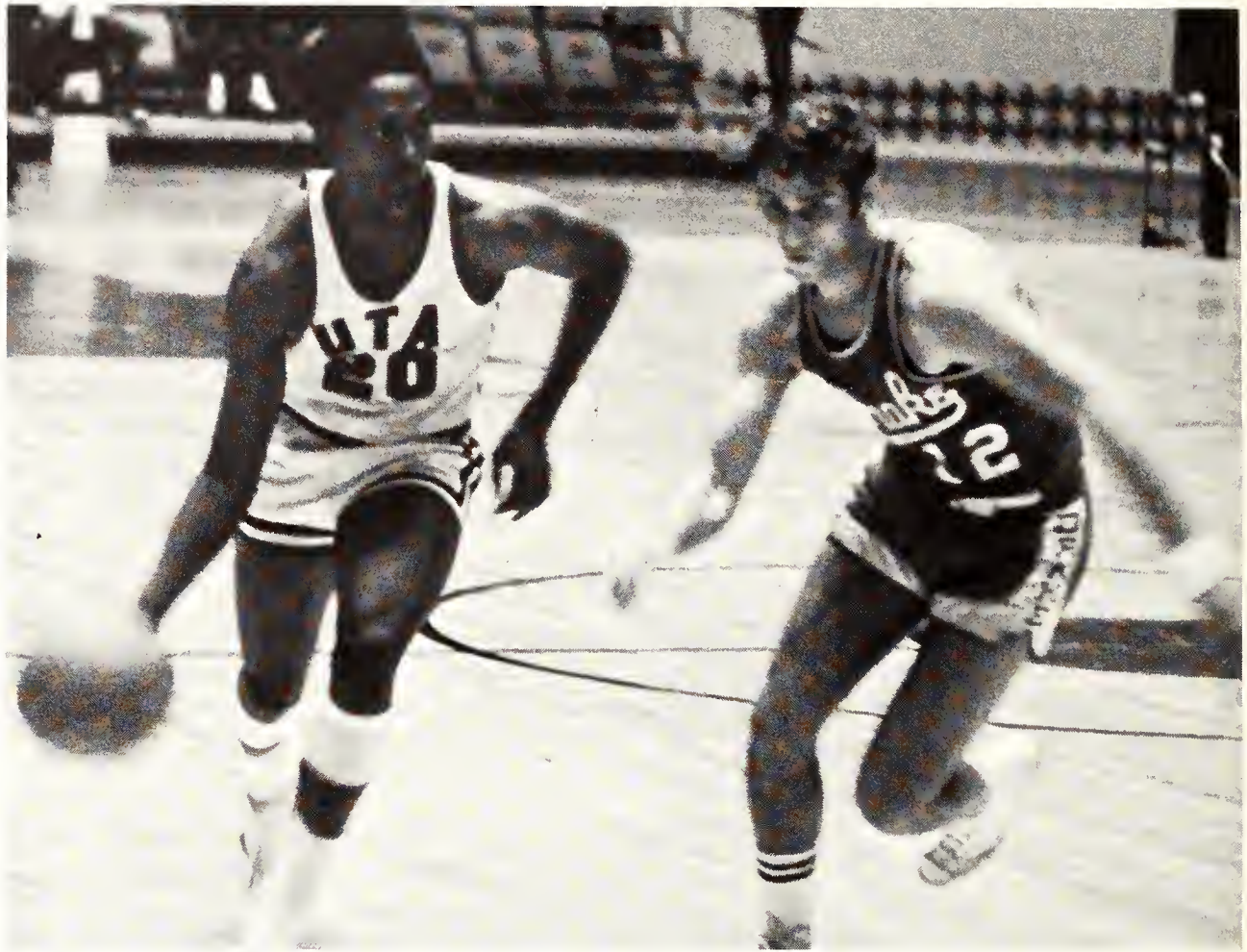


*Willie Spain*



*Willie Elverton and Sherman Evans look like jumping jacks as they attempt to assist a misled shot to its destination.*

The  
Name  
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Is . . .



*Speed and agility . . . to out move, to out think, to outwit your opponents every move.*



*Patience . . . a bad call.*



*Determination . . . to keep going until the final gun ends one battle and begins thoughts of the next.*

# In Glory Or Defeat

*Strategy . . . varying defense and attack.*



*Ability . . . only through toil and sweat and grind for one fleeting moment of glory.*



*Waiting . . . unknowingly and helplessly.*



*Awaiting the ball tossed by his teammate, Sherman Evans ponders his move.*

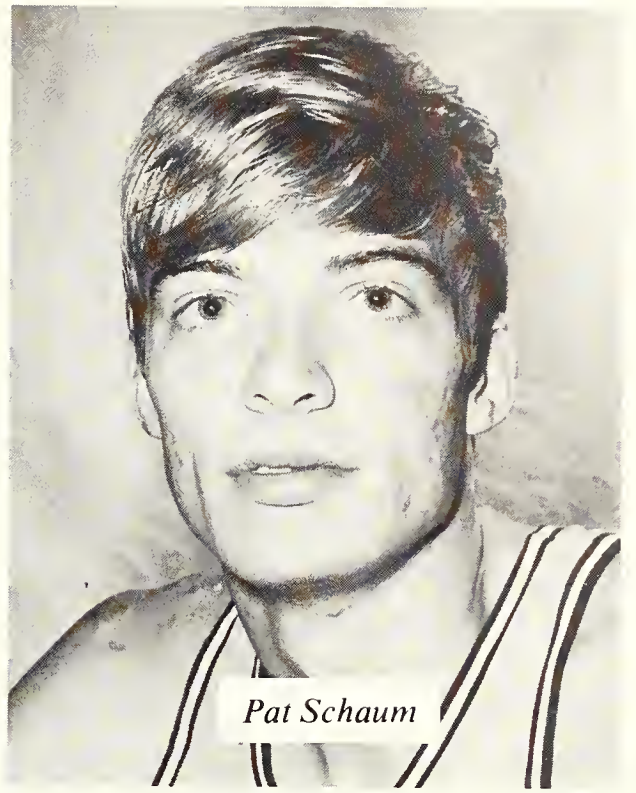


*Perry Littleton begins the UTA-Kilgore Junior College bout by tipping the ball into friendly hands on the opening jump. The Frosh took a loss to the Rangers in overtime.*

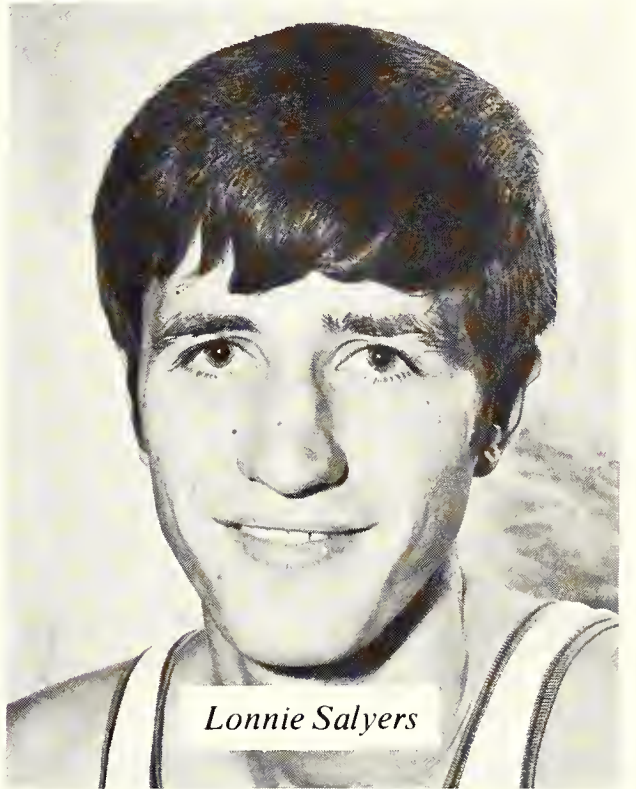




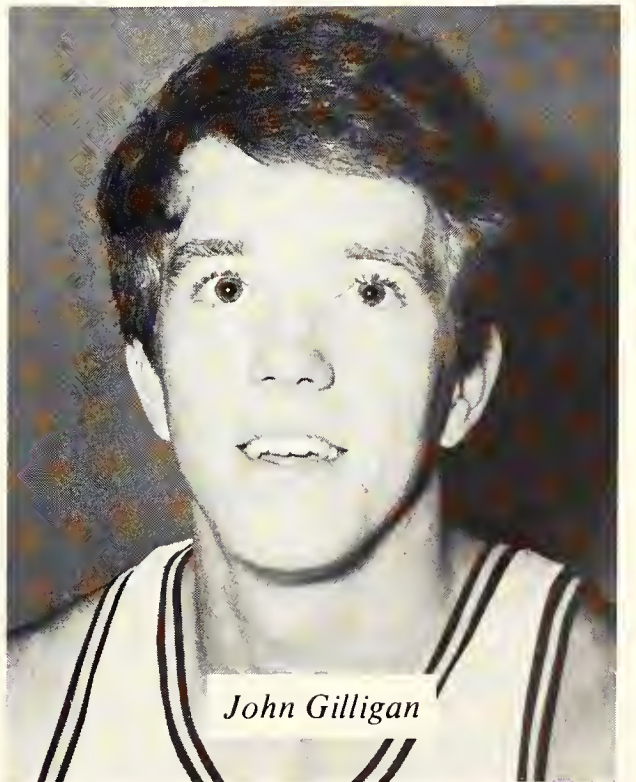
*Louis Marshall scores on a driving layup against Alabama during UTA's loss at the Tarrant County Convention Center. Despite a strong second half, the Rebels lost 102-85.*



*Pat Schaum*



*Lonnie Salyers*

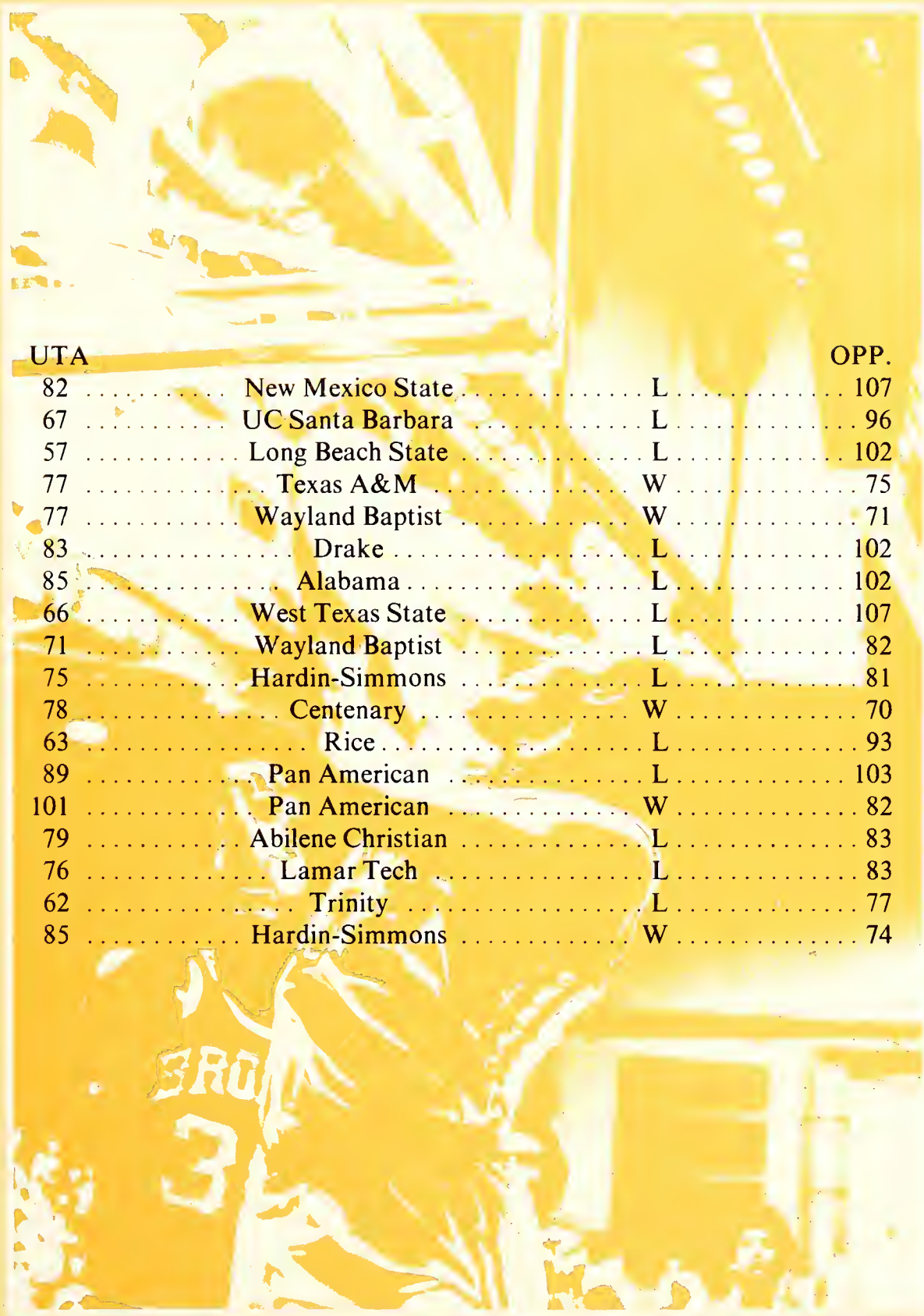


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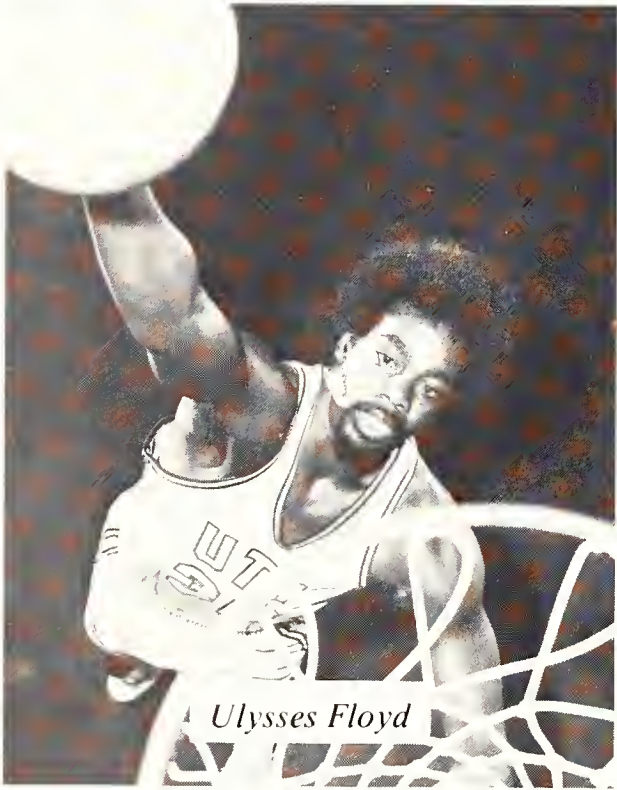
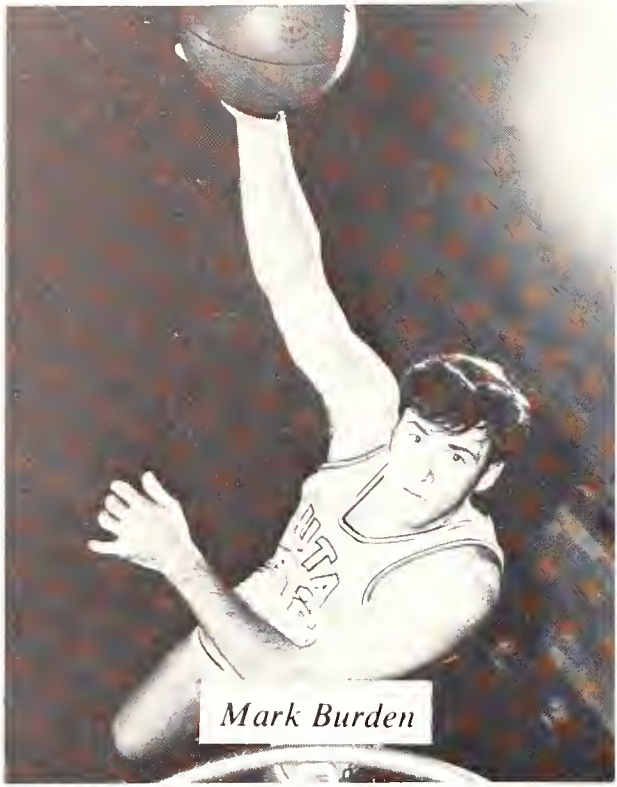


*UTA's Mard Burden finds himself in the middle of a fierce battle as his friends and foes struggle for a Pan American rebound.*



UTA			OPP.
82	New Mexico State	L	107
67	UC Santa Barbara	L	96
57	Long Beach State	L	102
77	Texas A&M	W	75
77	Wayland Baptist	W	71
83	Drake	L	102
85	Alabama	L	102
66	West Texas State	L	107
71	Wayland Baptist	L	82
75	Hardin-Simmons	L	81
78	Centenary	W	70
63	Rice	L	93
89	Pan American	L	103
101	Pan American	W	82
79	Abilene Christian	L	83
76	Lamar Tech	L	83
62	Trinity	L	77
85	Hardin-Simmons	W	74

# Rebels Reach



*Trying to avoid a personal foul, an Alabama player watches as Greg Hunter lofts in two.*

# For Success



*Six extended hands eagerly await to control the ball just rebounded off of the boards.*

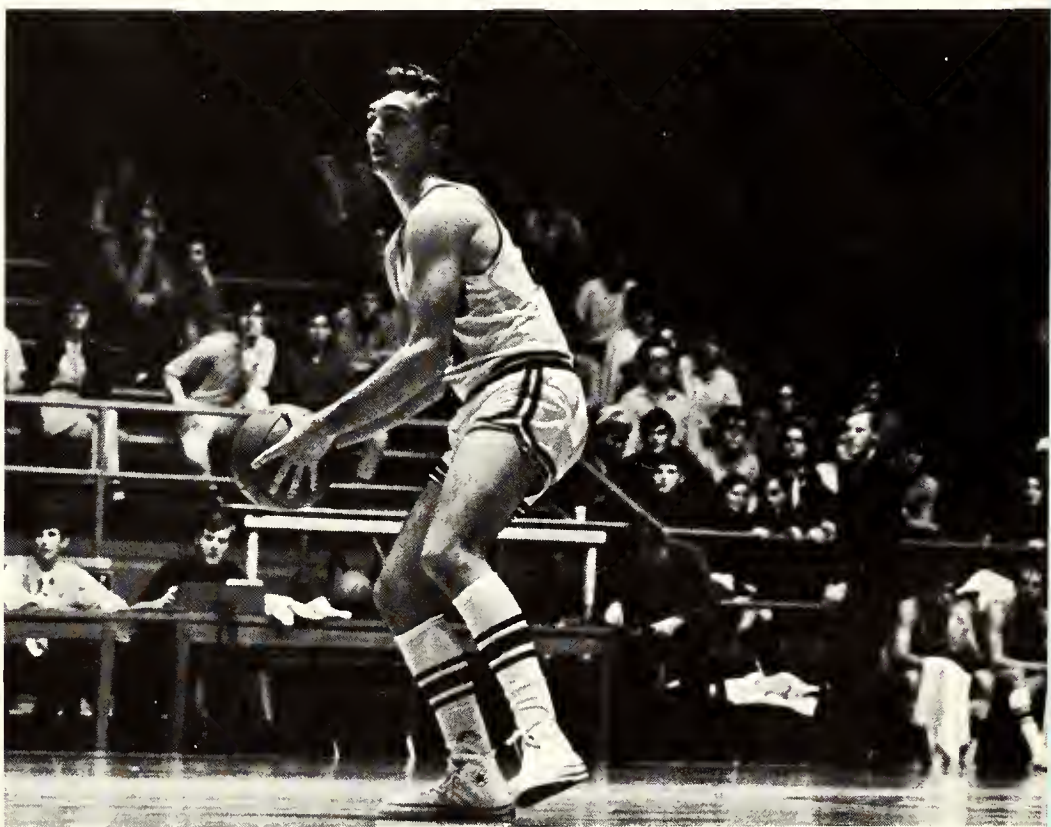
*After stealing a pass at half court, Sherman Evans drives all the way down to the bucket for a quick two points in the Rebs' 67-61 victory over Wayland Baptist College.*

# Little Rebels Show Poise and Promise



Front Row, Wayne Warren, Gary Hitt, Jeff Petersen, Jerry Teague, Terry Lee, Brad Hall. Second Row, Coach Noel Stout, Eddie Townsend, Mike Miller, Larry

Bolster, Leon Nellinger, Perry Littleton, Jim Phillips, Stuart Bolerjack, Gene Teeter.



# Life's a Sweat for Fast Moving Tracksters



## Track Roster



Name	Class	Home Town
Charles Roberts	1	Austin
David Brown	2	Defiance, Ohio
Walt Hammond	4	Fort Worth
Rick Stone	2	Fort Worth
Steve Coolidge	1	Crowley
Johnnie Mayes	1	Dallas
Ernest Baptist	2	Forney
John Ogletree	1	Dallas
Rick Sherrod	3	Arlington
Aaron Grant	1	Dallas
Charlie Freeman	3	Hurst
Eddie Anderson	4	Grand Prairie
Dave Barber	1	Dallas
Randy Hall	1	Cleburne
David Nesmith	2	Fort Worth
Don Morrison	4	Forney
Philip Dodson	3	Albany
Jay Philbrick	3	Dallas
Jim Culberson	1	Fort Worth
Lance Adams	4	Grand Prairie
Brad Reid	1	Fort Worth
Willie Collins	1	Dallas
Jim Rau	1	Fort Worth
John Harvey	3	Austin
Bob Searcy	3	Ennis





# Record-Breaking Tankers Top All But Ponies

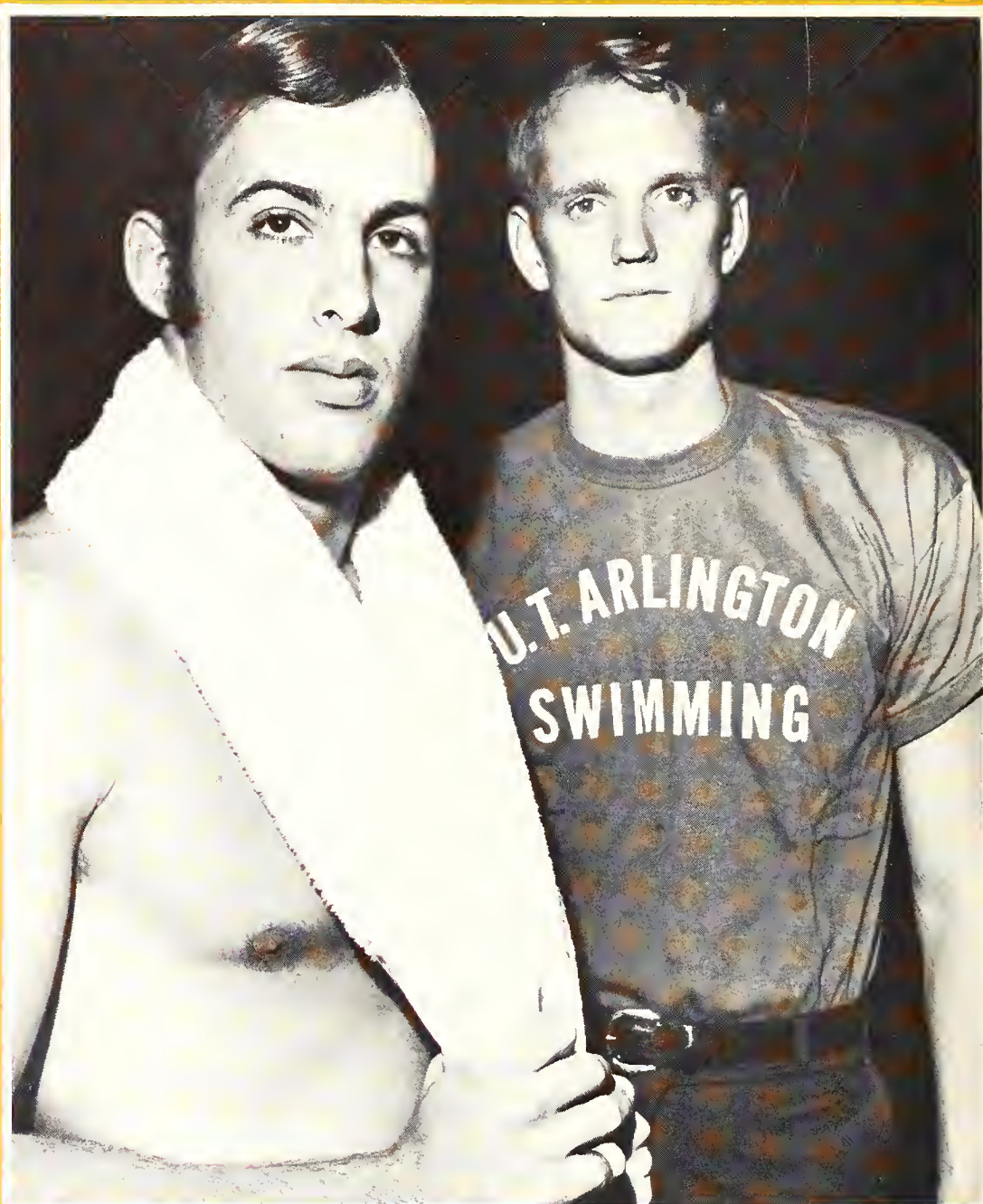


Front Row: Liam Ball, Steve Iverson, Bill Goudek, Bruce Weaver, Craig Benedict, Martin Kreis, Blaine Williams, Charlie Spencer, Reese Jameson, Gary Duckett. Second Row: Rusty Strong, Tad Dunam, Kyle Covington, Jim Ledbet-

ter, Rick Winters, Doug Hogg, Randy Tucker, Warren Barry, Bill Bruck, Ted Post, Pete Walther, Charlie Beeman, Coach Doug Russell.



*Bill Bruck*



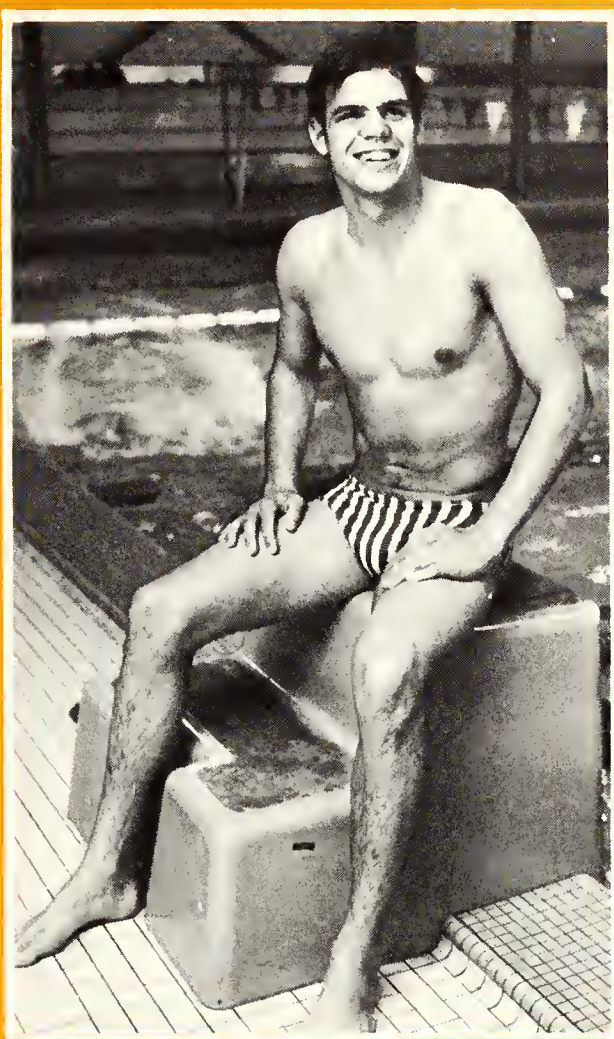
*UTA's All-American Warren Barry and Olympic-winner coach Doug Russell.*



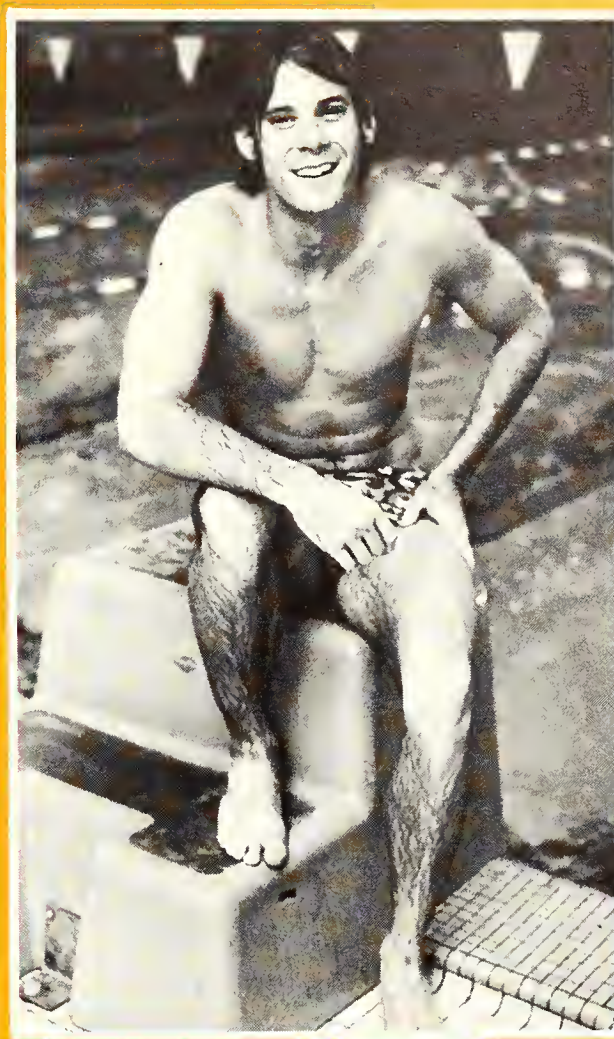
*Bill Goudeket*



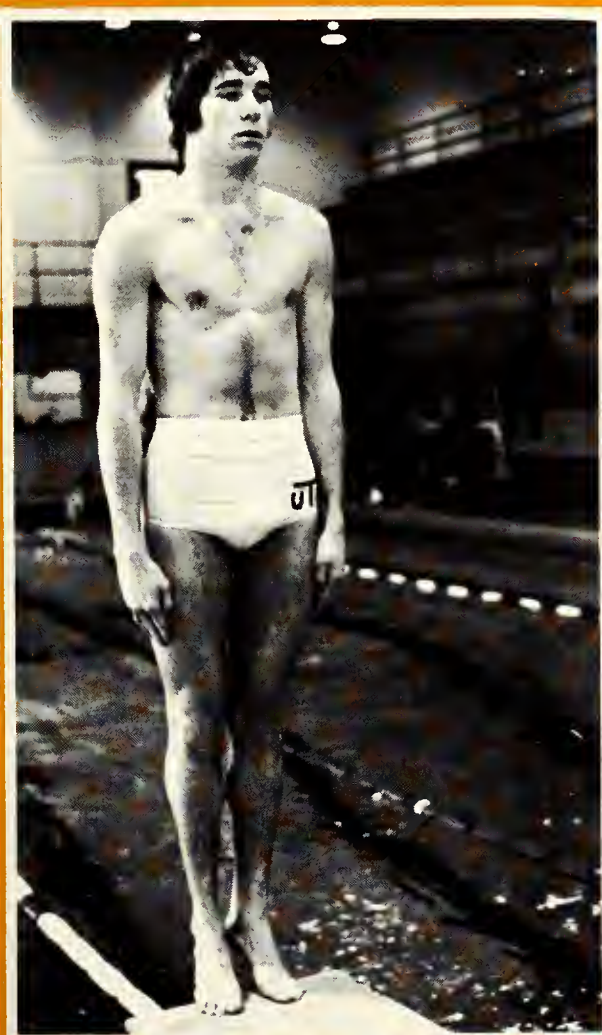
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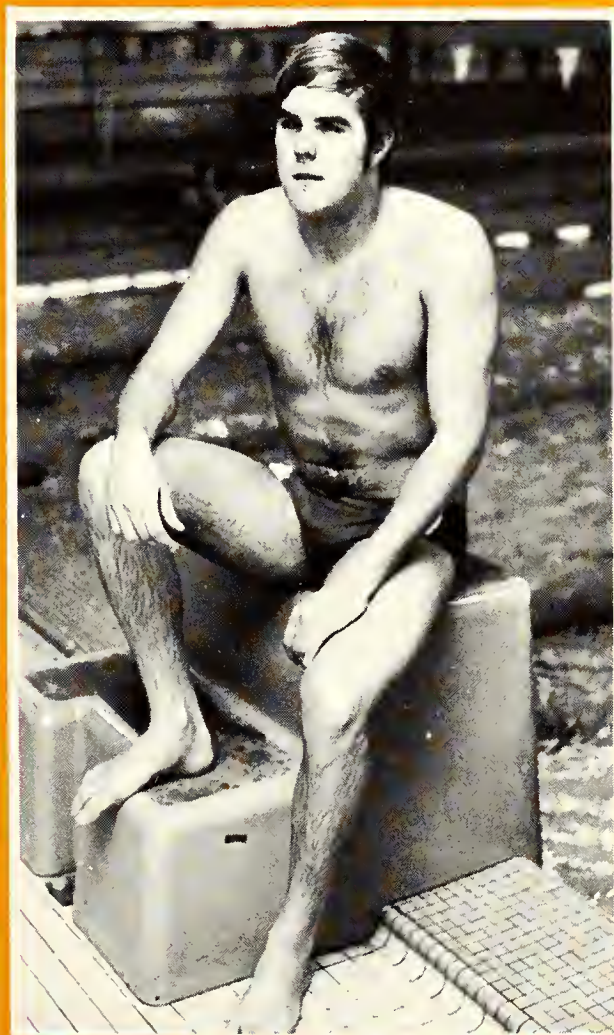
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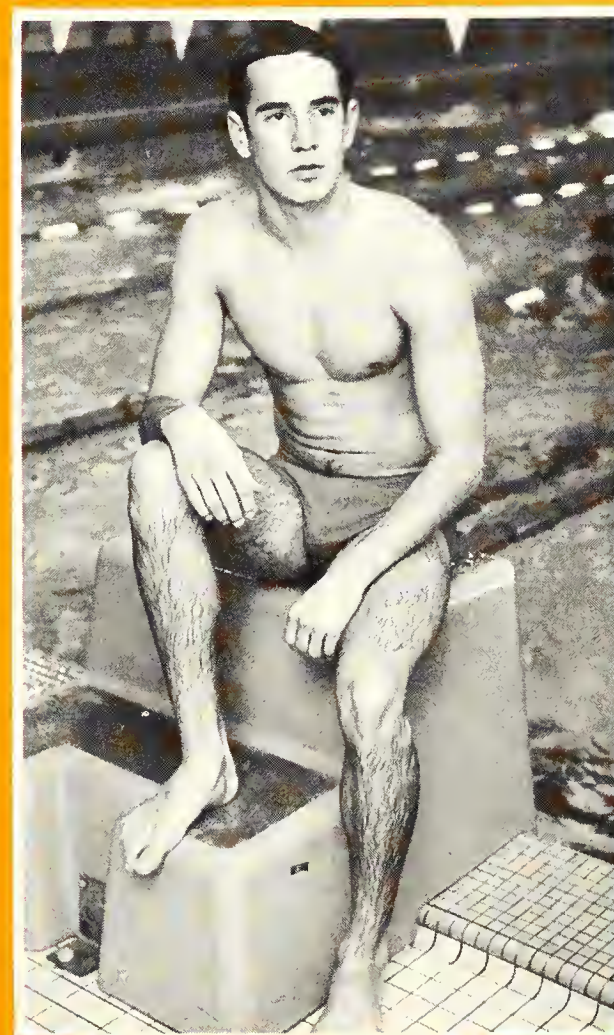
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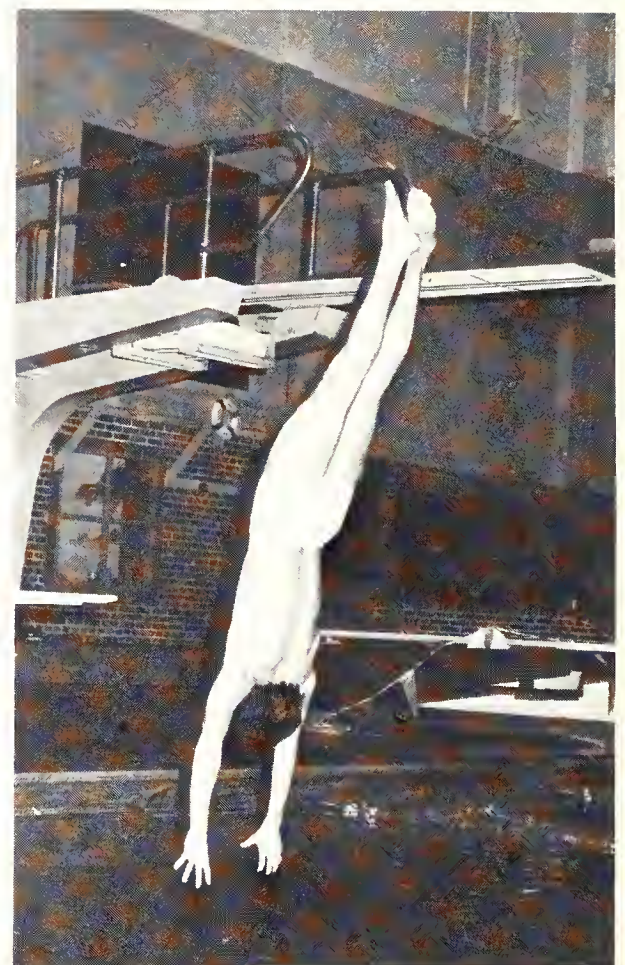
*Kyle Covington*



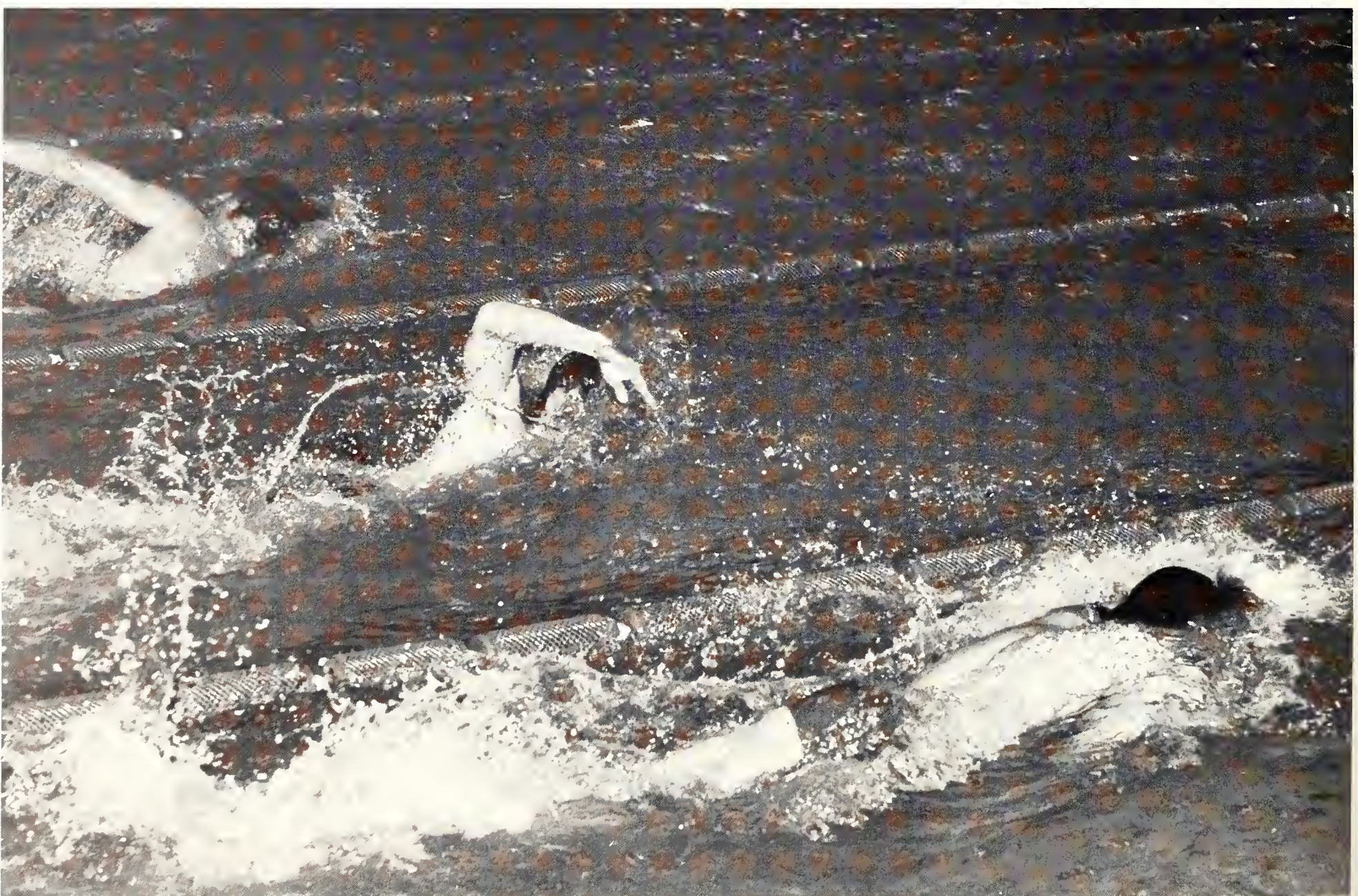
*Reese Jameson*



*Steve Iverson has a comfortable lead in the 200-yard butterfly against Arkansas team.*



*Diver Rick Winters perfects his form.*



*Warren Barry, middle lane, leads off in freestyle relay. Tucker, Iverson, and Helms completed the team, a Rebel strong point.*

# Soccer Smashing Success in Starting Season

Fall 1970 marked the first competitive season of the UTA Soccer Club as a member of the Texas Collegiate Soccer League. Their league record of four wins and six losses was supplemented by two victories over SMU in non-league games. The season highlight was a winning streak of three victories in a period of five days over Houston (2-0), Rice (5-4), and SMU (5-3).

From an organizational point of view, the season was successful. Held together over the summer by Captain Pat Conelly, the team acquired the services of Dr. R. S. Rubins of the Physics Department as faculty sponsor and Dr. E. Bellion of the Chemistry Department as coach. In addition, the club asked for and received grants from the Athletic Council and Student Activities.



*Kevin Conelly, team Captain Above puts his head into the game in a win against SMU. A Rebel player Left beats a Rice Owl to control the ball as UTA wins 5-4.*



*Above, UT Arlington half Giorgio Bartot lays third base slide on TCU player in an attempt to block a shot. Right, UTA player takes ache-inducing shot to the head in 3-2 win over TCU Frogs.*

Player	Position	Class
Nico Bocchio	Forward	3
Giorgio Bortot	Half	3
Ralph Campbell	Back	4
Kevin Conelly	Back	1
Patrick Conelly	Back	2
Carlos Craff	Back	3
Harold Darling	Forward	3
Konrad Darling	Forward	1
Salim Dugri	Back	2
Bouameur Elmalki	Half	2
Richard Hoeckend	Back	4
Mark Gisel	Half	2
Ronald Kent	Forward	4
Kenneth Kitzmiller	Goal	4
Karl Mayer	Half	2
Pat McCormack	Half	4
Ted McKinney	Back	4
Gary Newsom	Back	4
Elias Salfiki	Half	3
Augusto Sampetre	Forward	2
Efrain Sanchez	Forward	2
Jack Vanwunnik	Back	1



# Tinker's Troops Out To Golf-Shaft Rivals

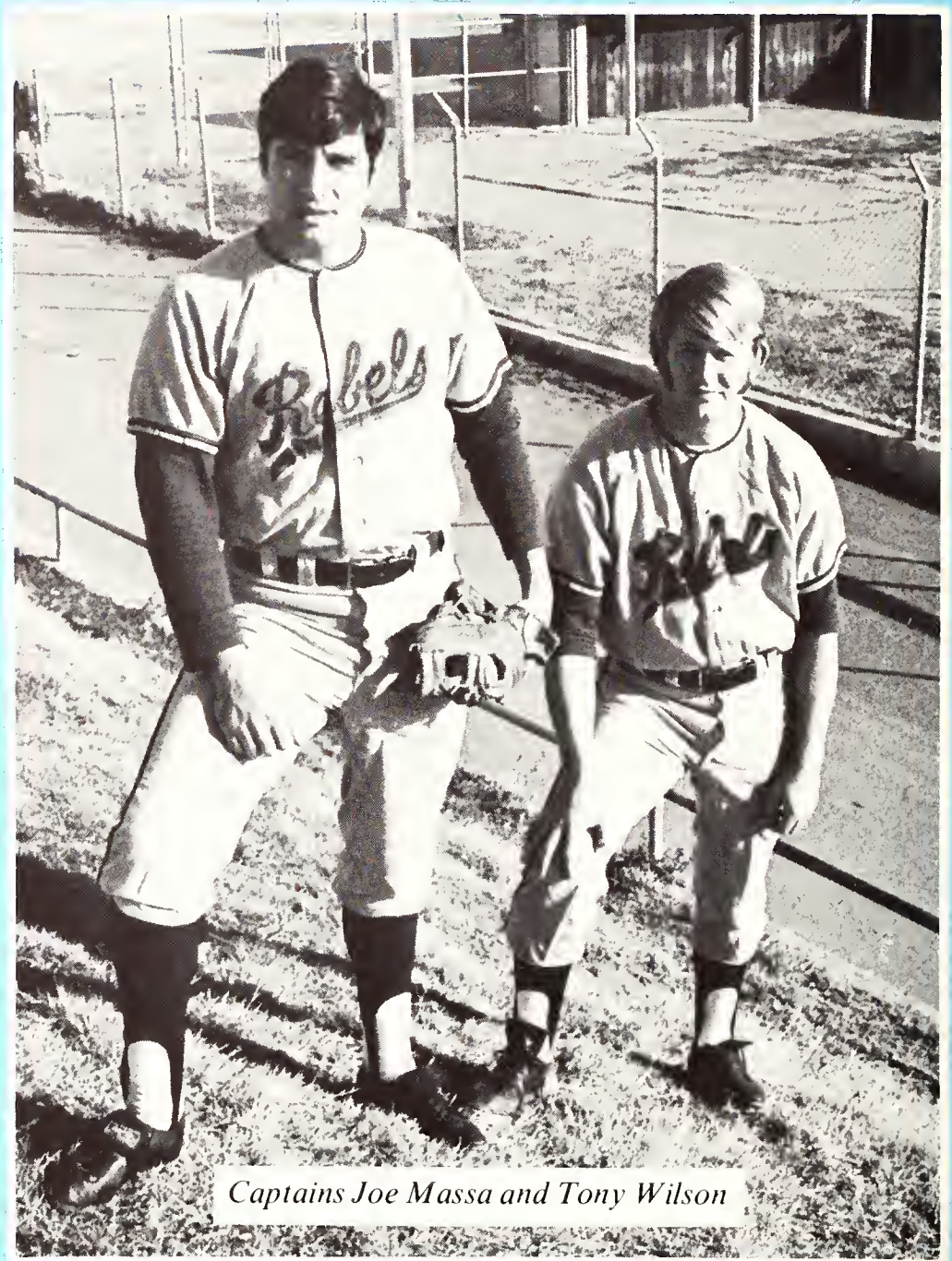
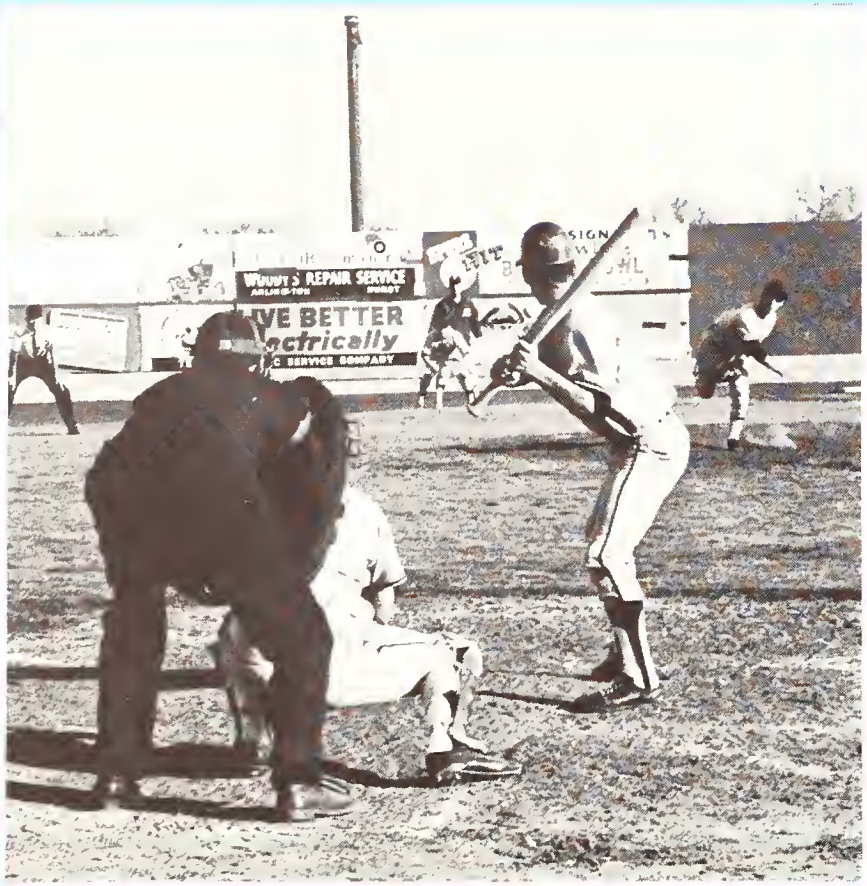






*Golf Team Members: Gary Wolfe, Bryan Lancaster, Mike Vadner, Les Carley, Steve Read, Jim Shaumbacher, Doug Payne.*

# Baseball Dusts Plate in Third Season



*Captains Joe Massa and Tony Wilson*



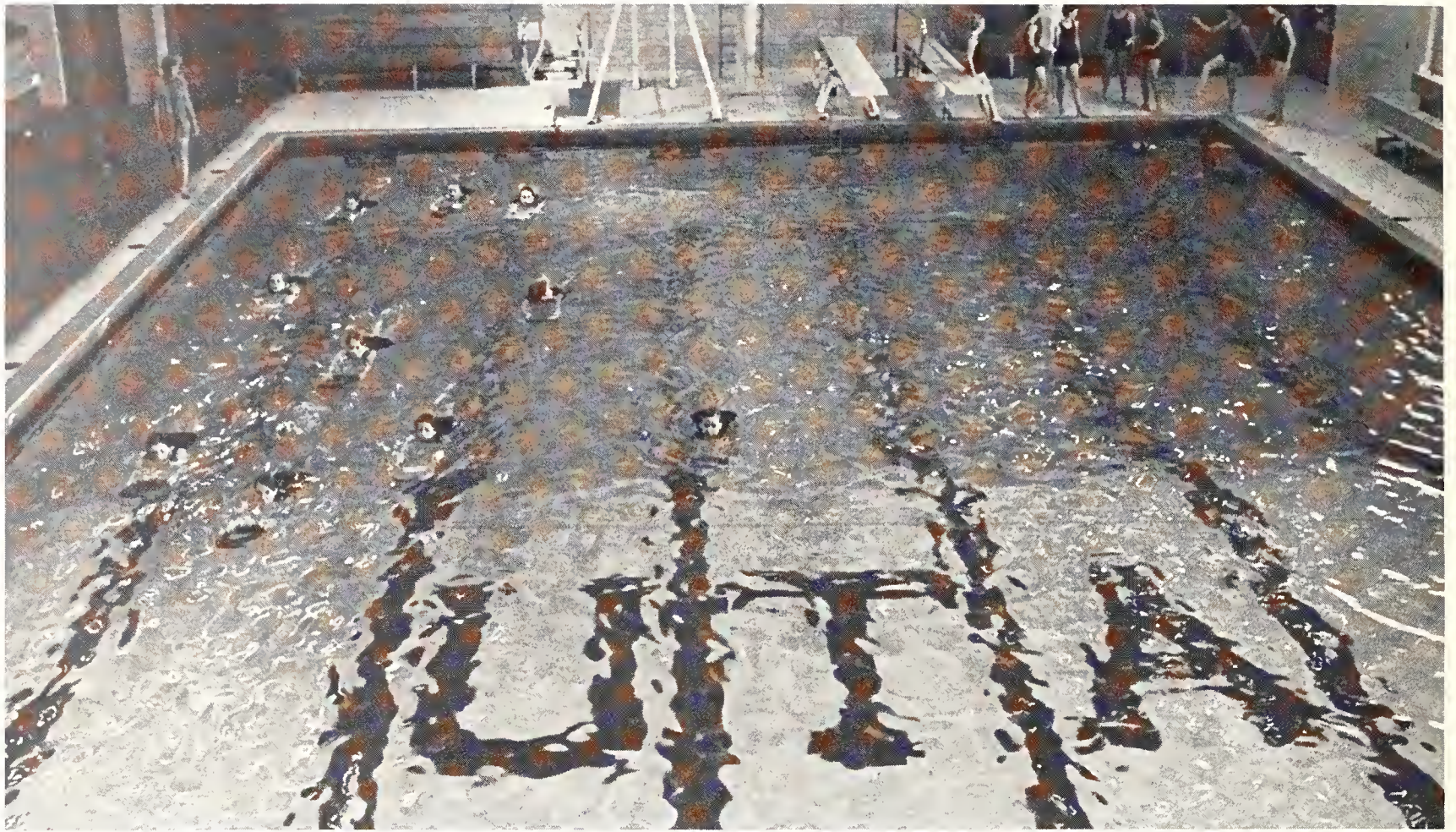


*Rebel pitcher Jimmy Stewart fires in a fast pitch for a strike as the batter lets it go by.*

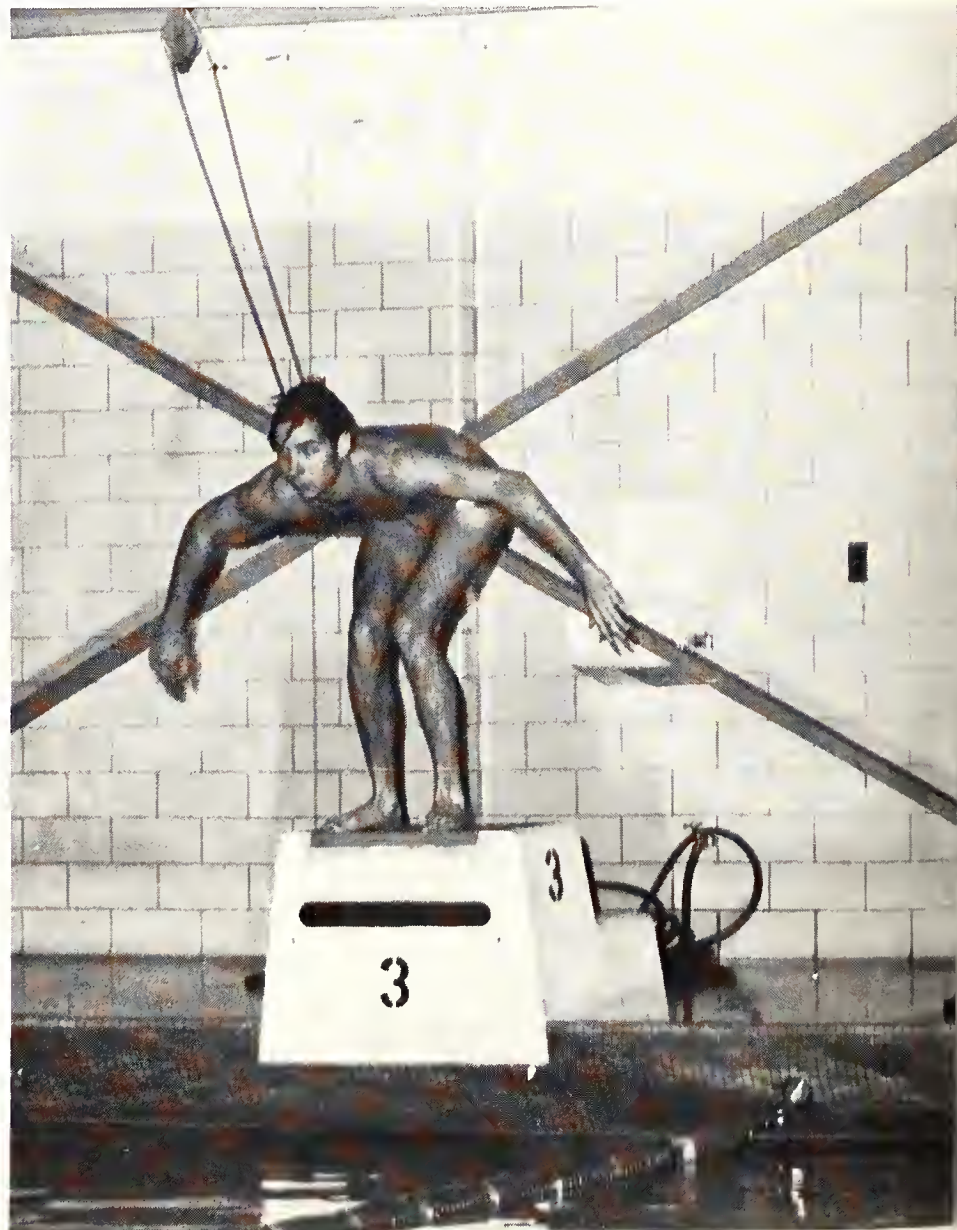


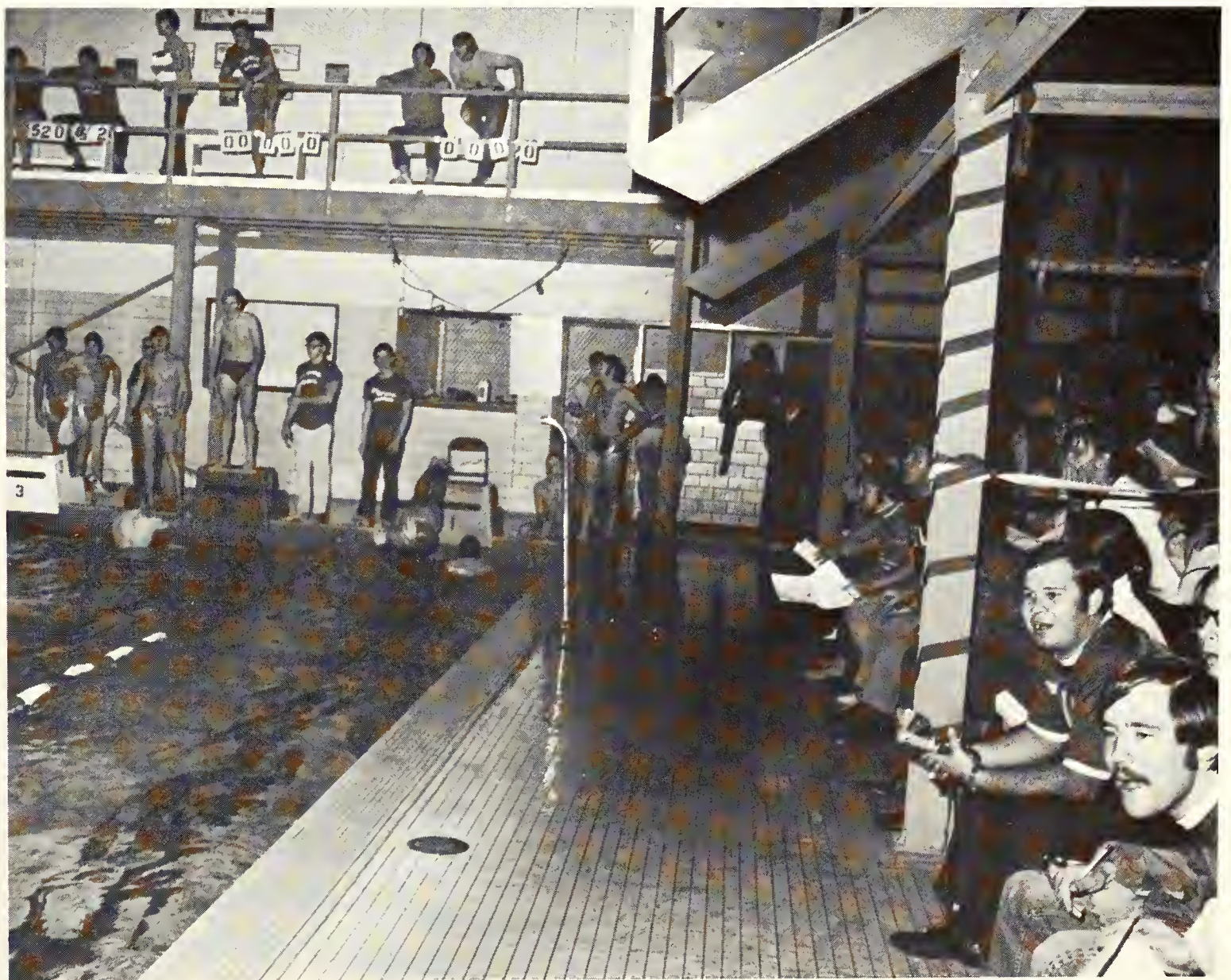
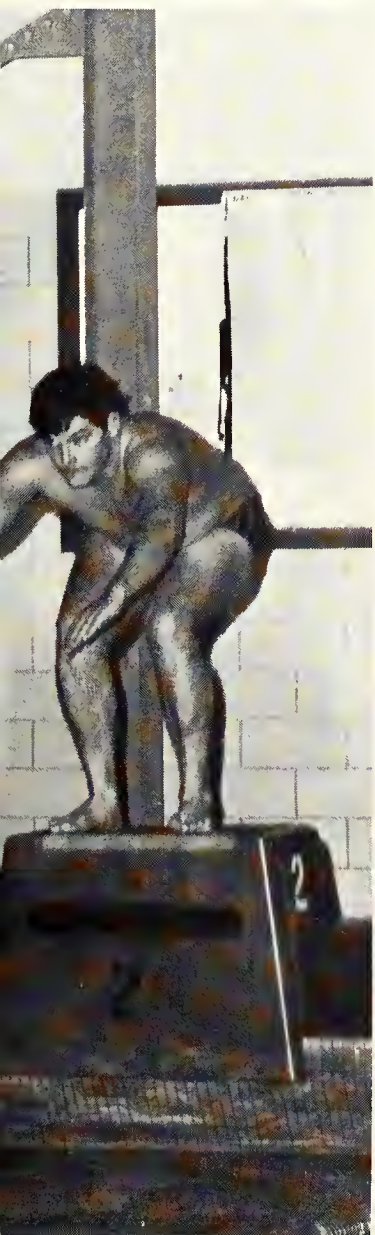
*Front Row: Ken Clark, Joe Massa, Brent Skillman, Harvey Guthrey, Ronnie Howard. Second Row: Randy Cummings, Jimmy Kelley, Lonnie Salyers, Bobby Sims, Ronnie Beal, Mike Rogillio. Third Row: Lawrence Hicks, Wes White,*

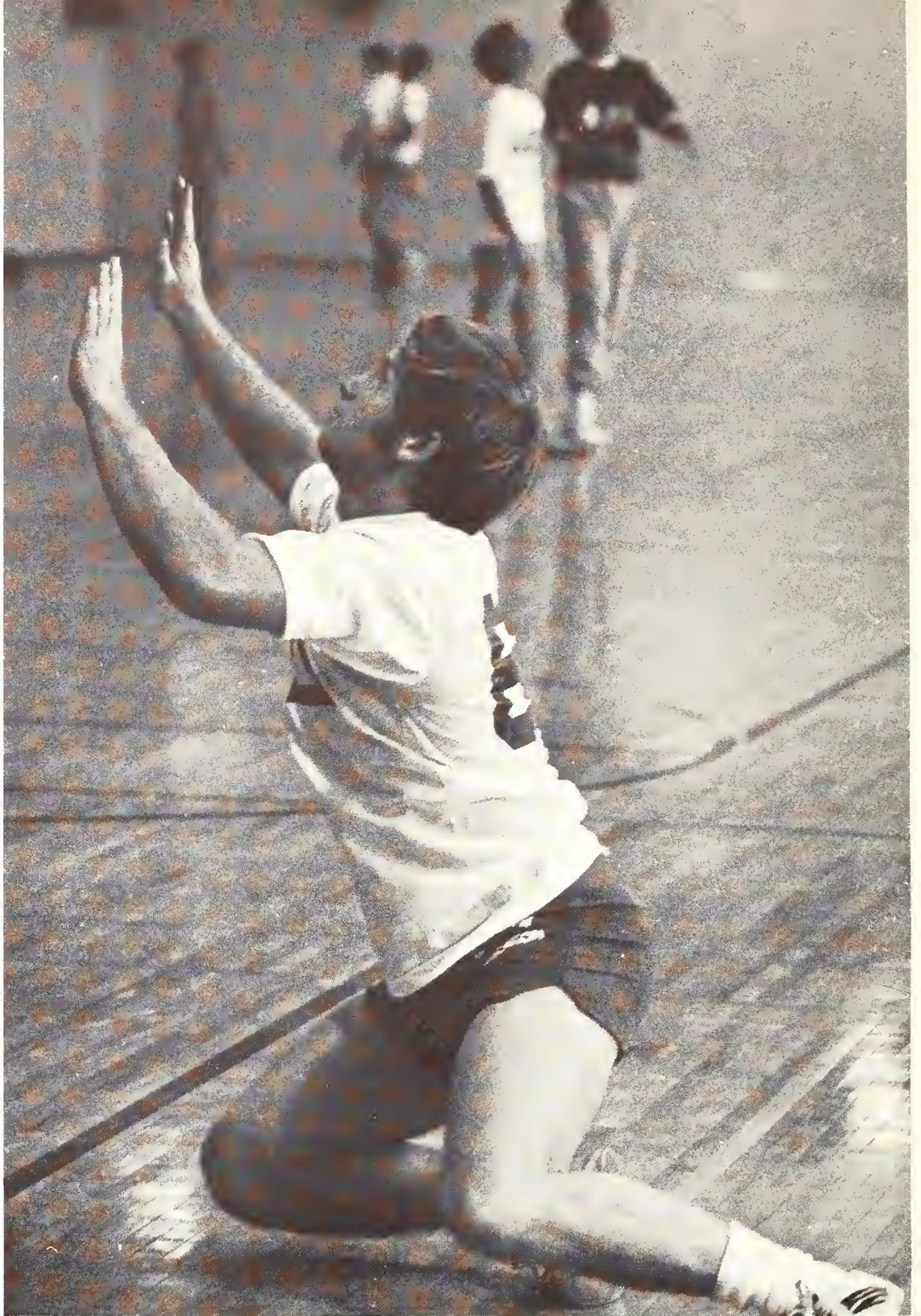
*Steve Watkins, Victor Hubbard, Manual Veldez. Fourth Row: Mike Crawford, David York, Steve Mitchell, Terry Toomey, Coach Fred Mathews, Ronnie Briggs, Coach Sam West, Tony Wilson, Jimmy Stewart, William Wommack.*



## Intramural Swimming Meets Attract Crowds









## Men Outnumber Women in Intramural Events



Competing in the intramural volleyball program this year were 62 teams, nine of which were women. This was a record number of teams playing in volleyball or any other intramural sport. The record for the most teams entered in a sport was held previously by the basketball program.

The thousands of students and faculty-staff members who participate in the intramural program are provided with an outlet for athletic activity through regular competition and have access to all physical equipment.

The season opened officially September 23 with 39 teams participating in flag football. This was an increase from 33 teams last year.

Awards are presented annually to teams and individuals who have shown outstanding skill in a sport. In addition, an athlete-of-the-year is chosen on the basis of athletic skill and the number of sports in which he has participated. Special intramural awards are also presented to students who contribute to the progress of the intramural program.



## Faculty Active in Intramural Competition

Under the guidance of Jim Garrett, director of intramurals, student managers aid in the governing, promotion, and direction of the intramural program.

Teams entered in the intramurals program are governed jointly by the Student Intramural Council and the Faculty Intramural Council.

The Student Intramural Council is composed of a manager from each dormitory, three managers representing social clubs and fraternal organizations, and one manager representing all religious centers.

The thing that makes the UTA murals program unique from that of most colleges and universities is that it has an active participation of faculty and staff members.

Members of the faculty-staff teams attack competition with as much fervor and zest as members of the student teams.

Sixty-five faculty-staff members participated in the golf tournament, the first to be played on the handicap system and the first to be scored by computer. Danny Dyer was the champion of the Old Pros fight with a 54-hole score total of 210. James 'Ed' Dowdy won the Short Stroker fight with a 219 and the Duffers champ was Duane Adams of the Foreign Languages Department.

Also offered was mural volleyball. The title was captured by the Engineering Department with a two out of three victory over the Mathematics Department.



*Jim Garrett, Intramurals Director*







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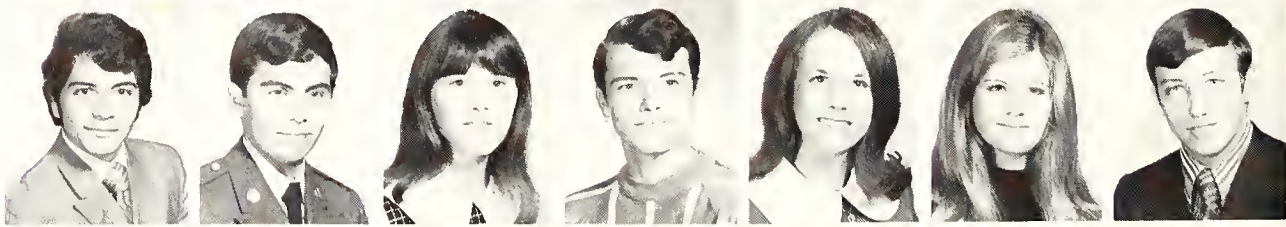
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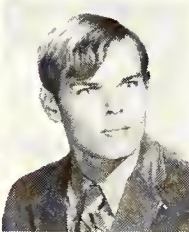
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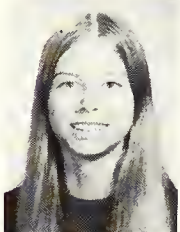
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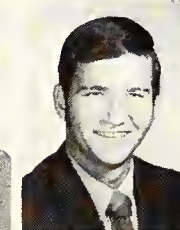
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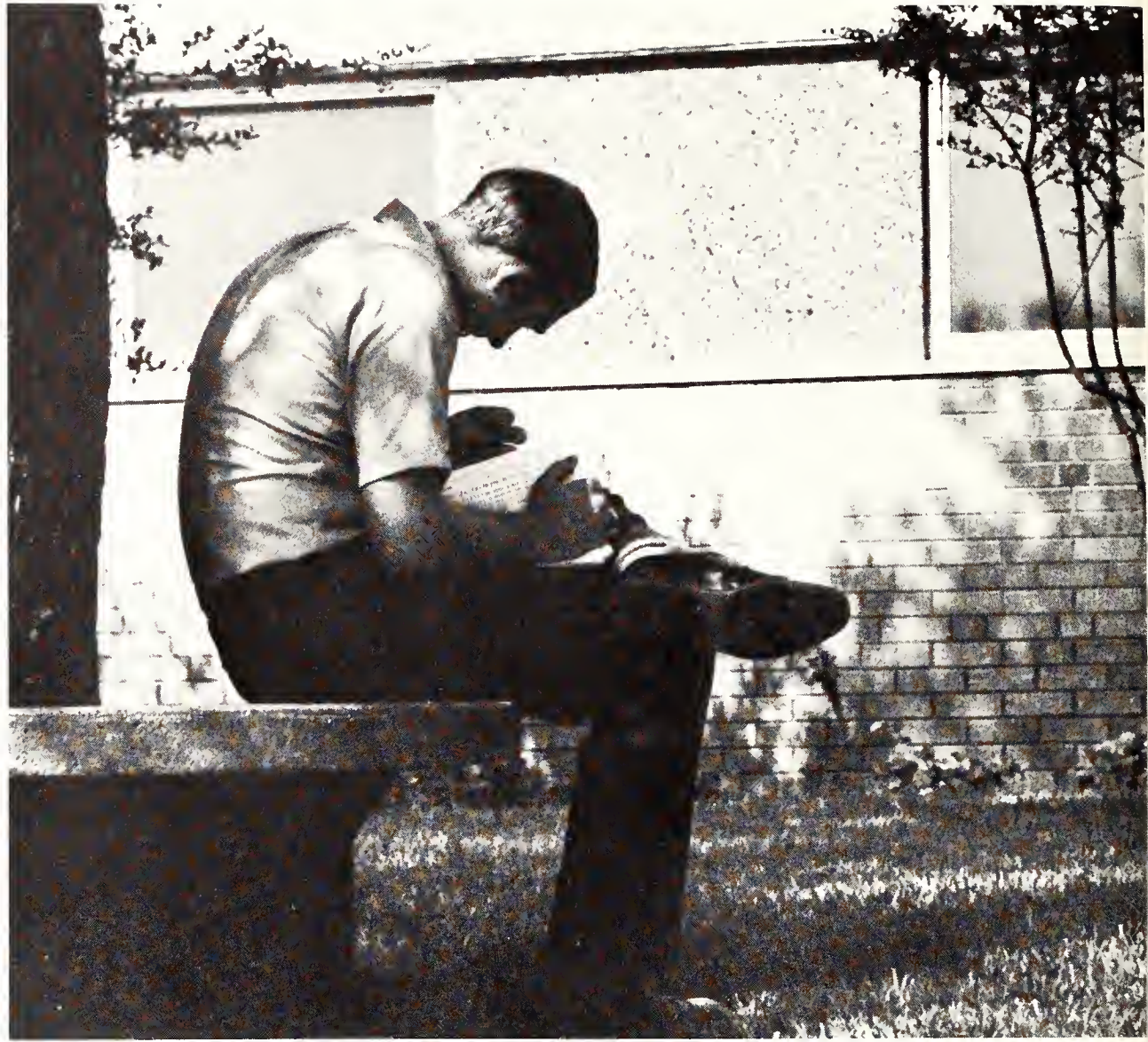
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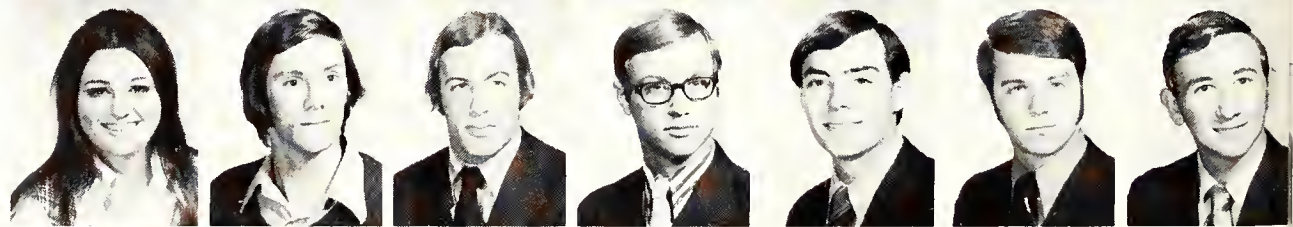
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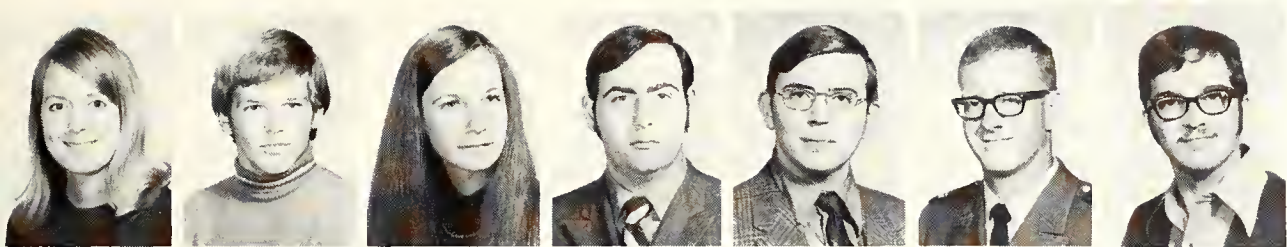


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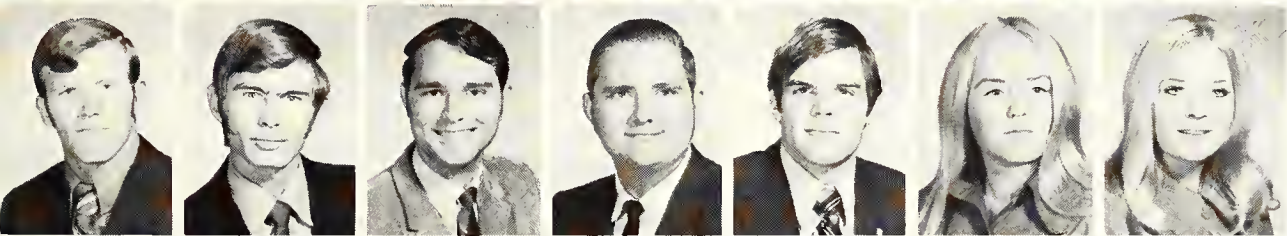


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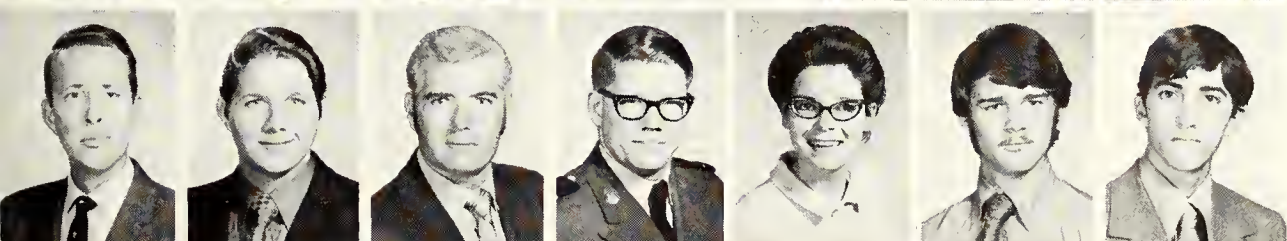
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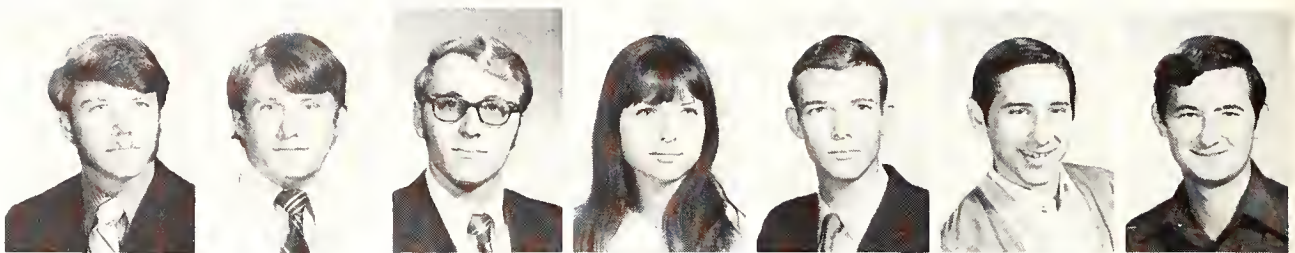


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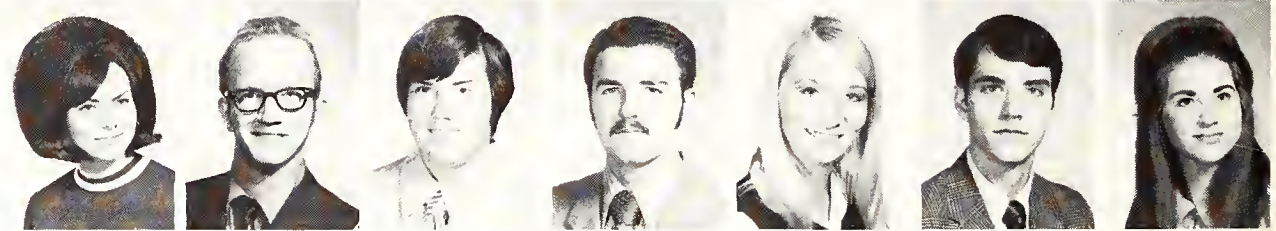
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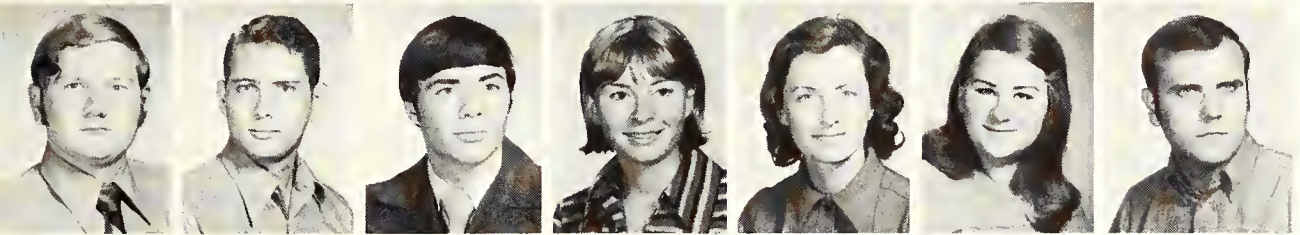
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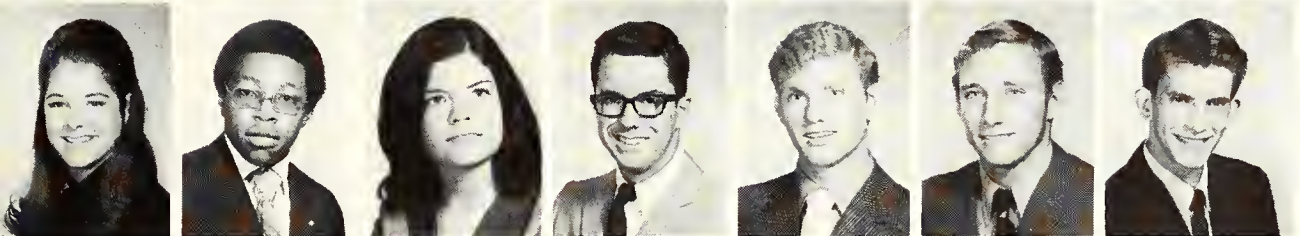




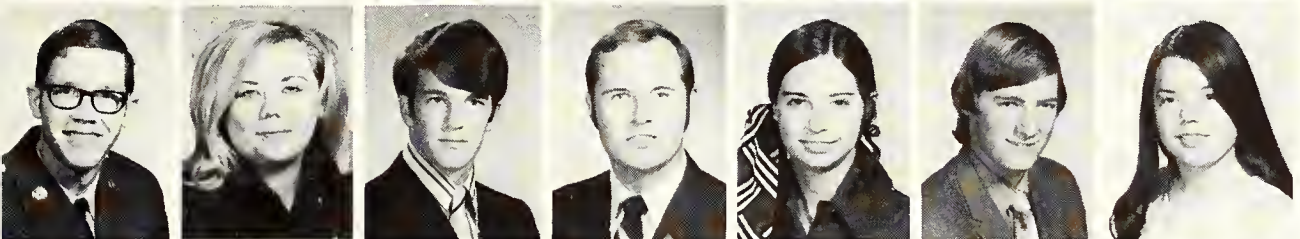
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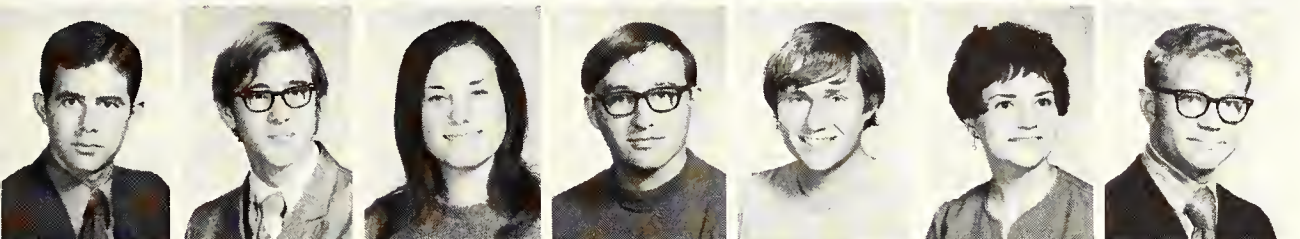
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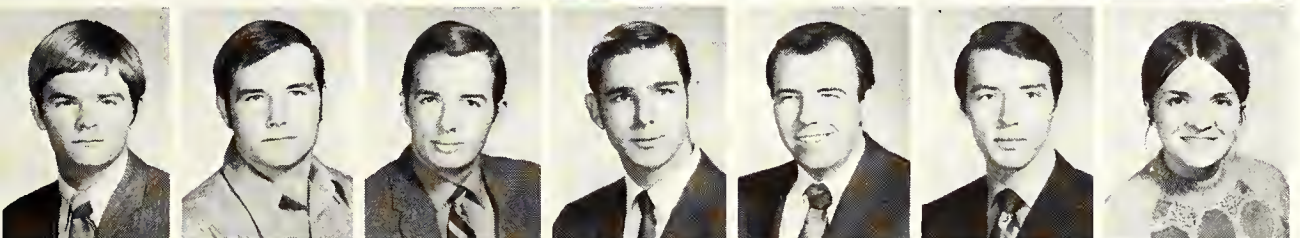
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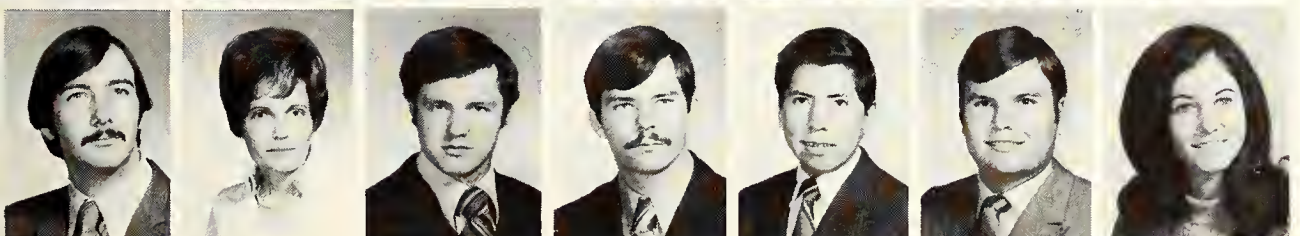
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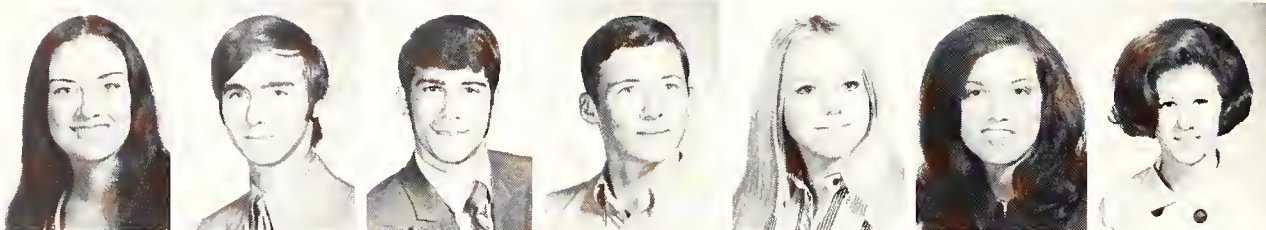


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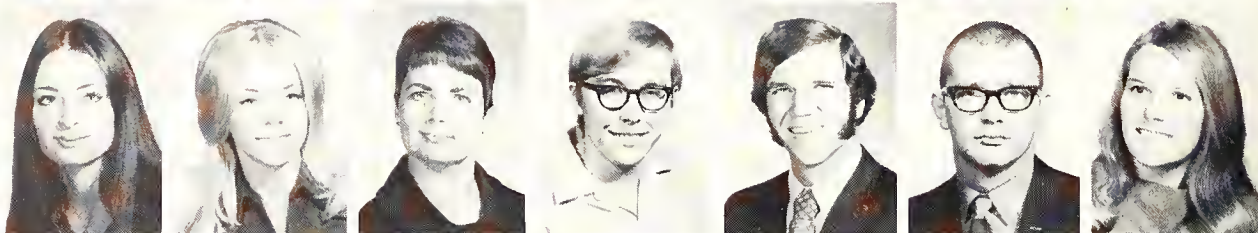


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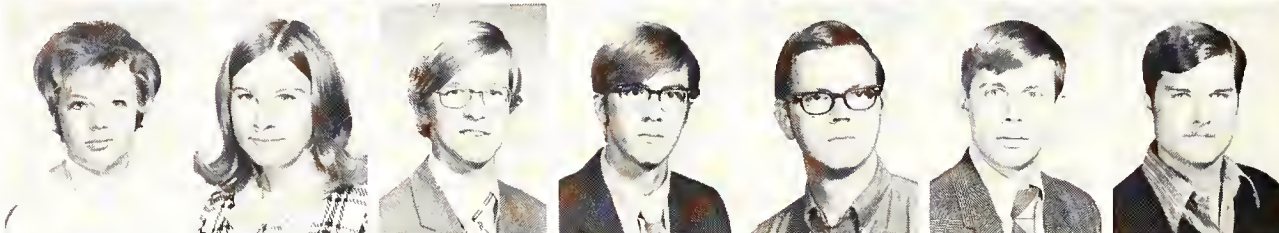
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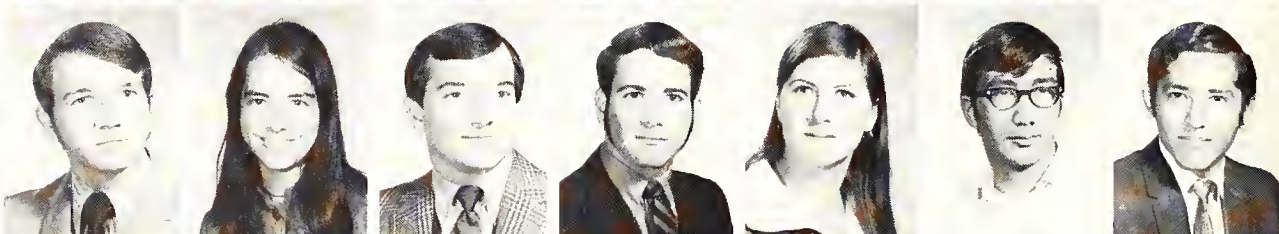
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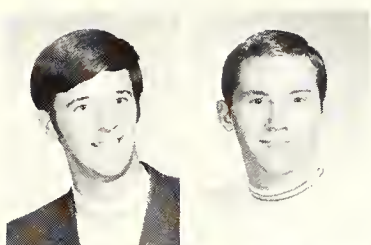


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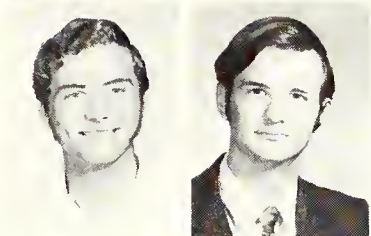


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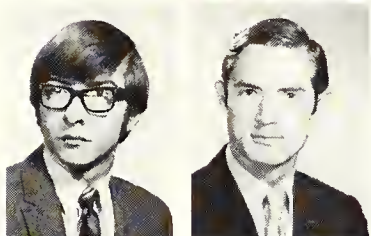




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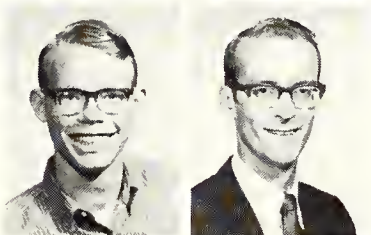
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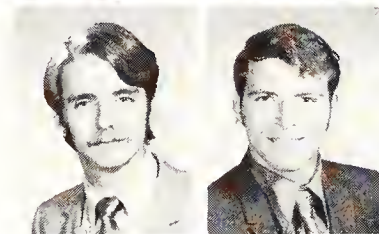
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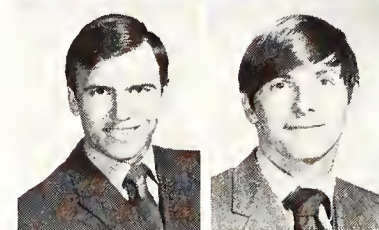
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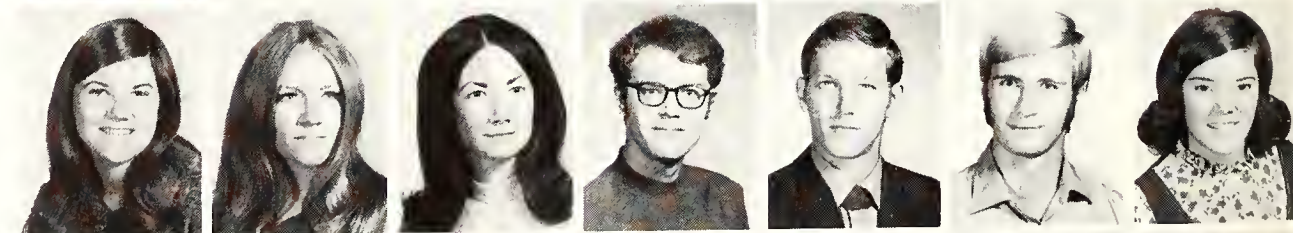
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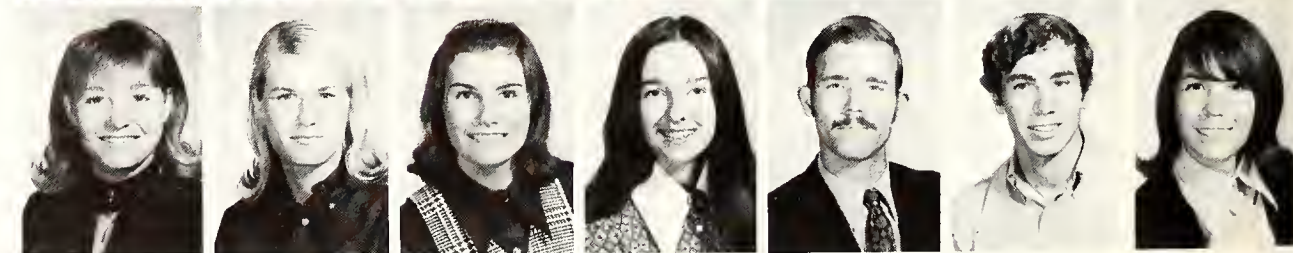
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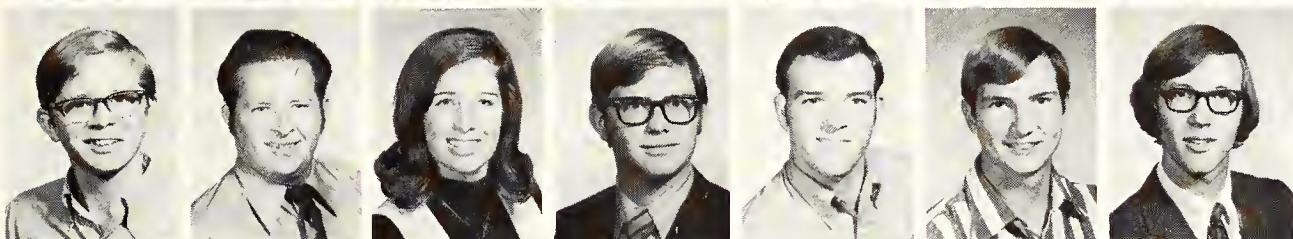
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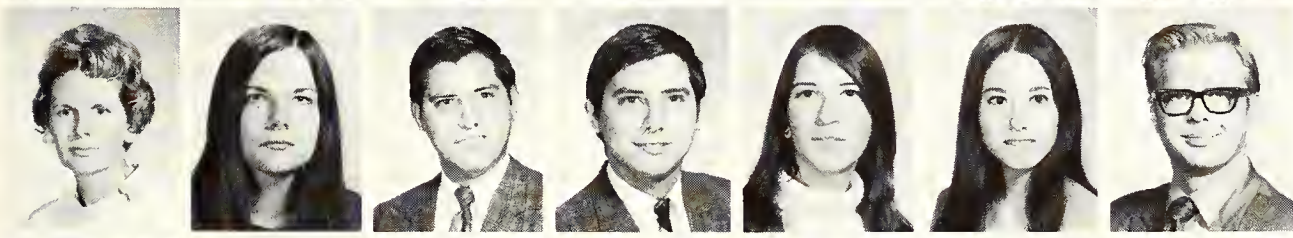
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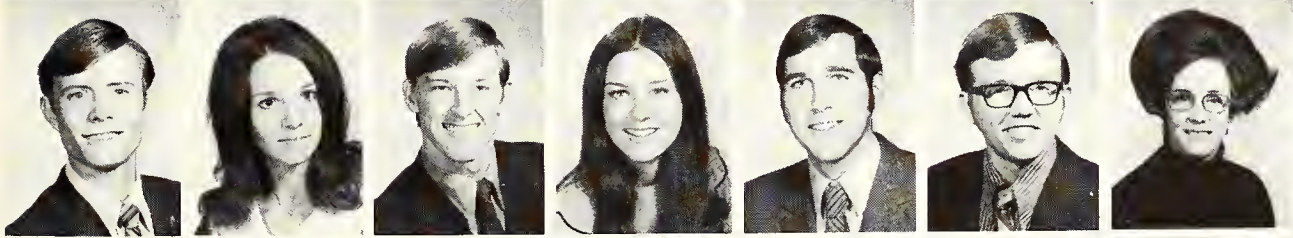
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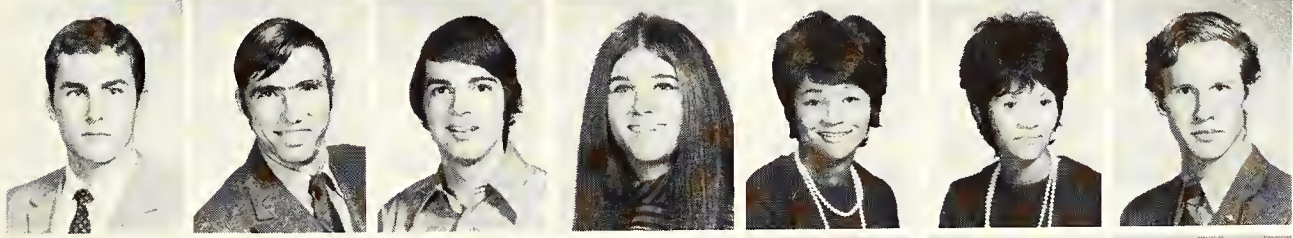
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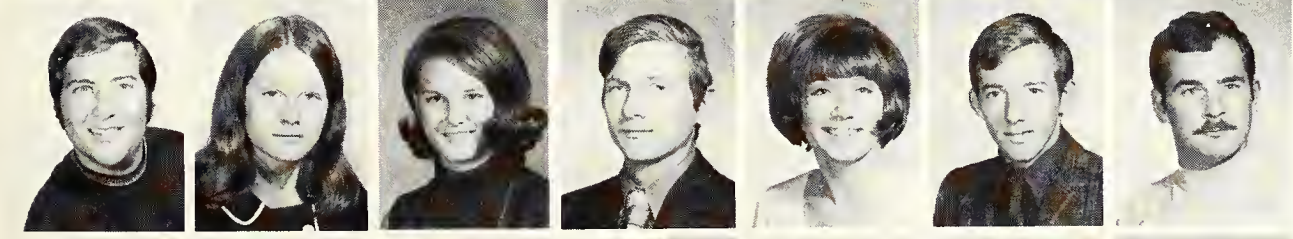
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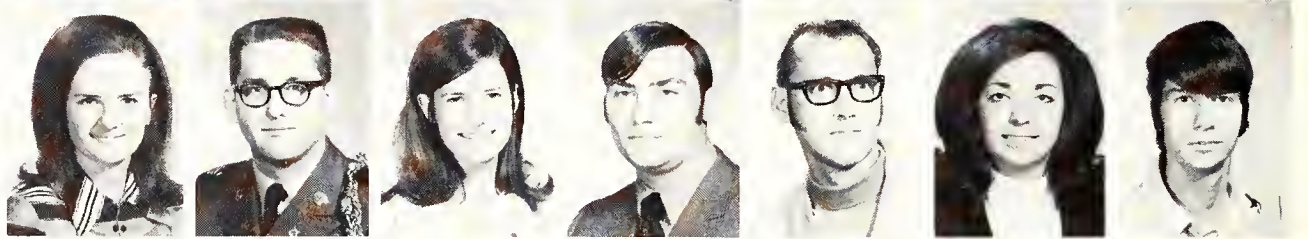


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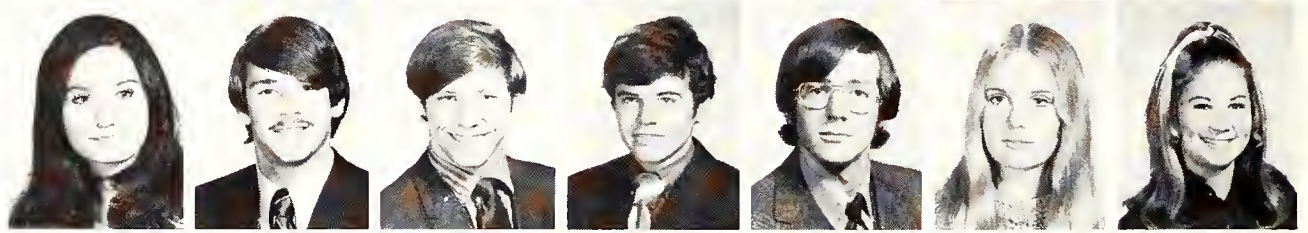
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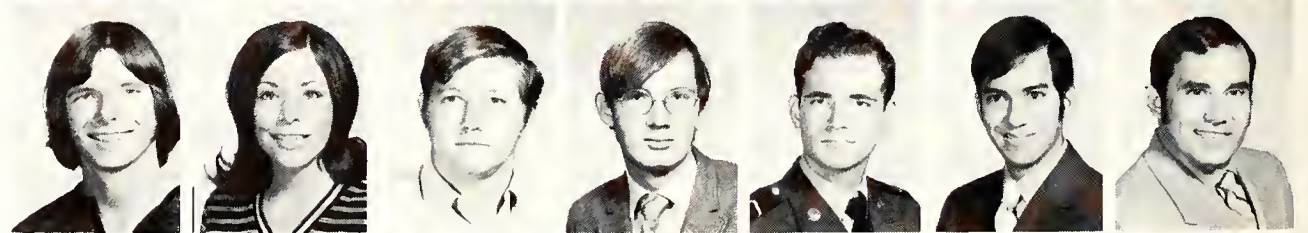
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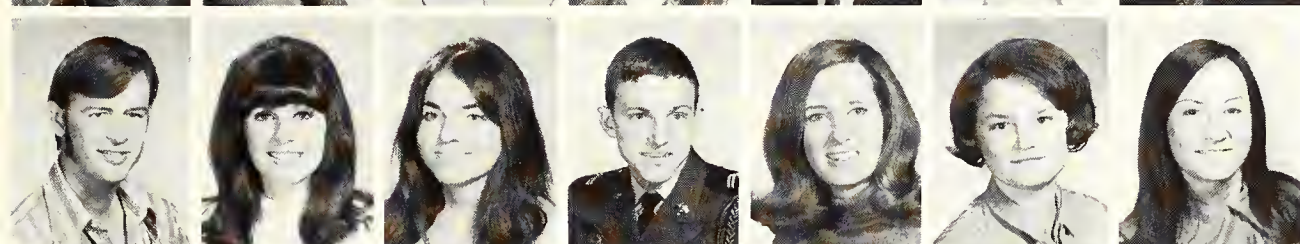




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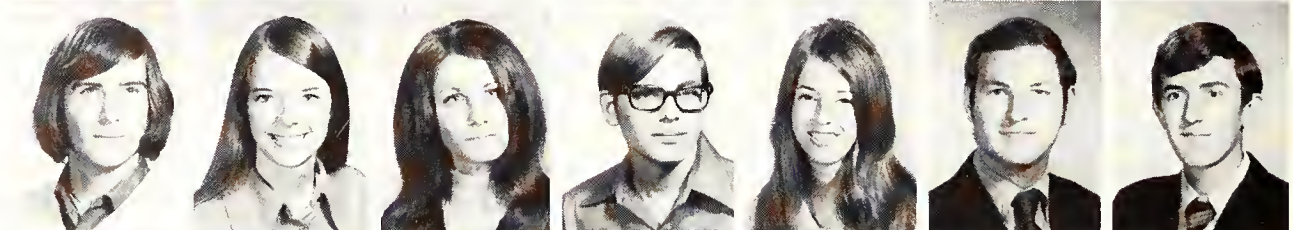
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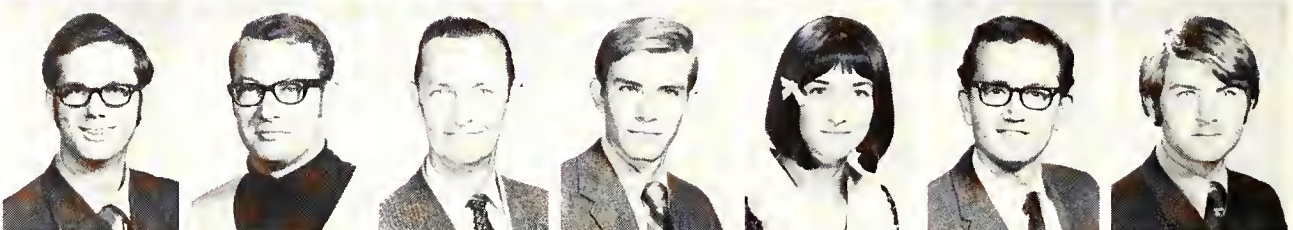
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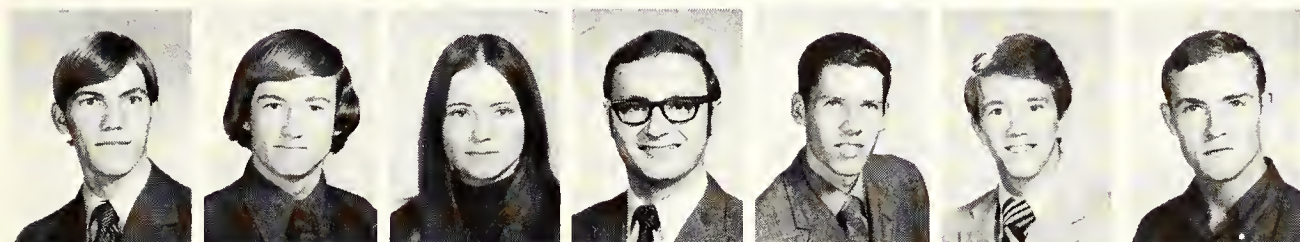
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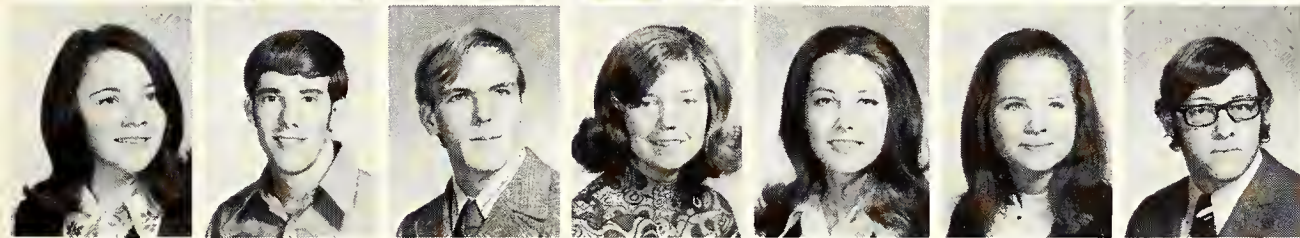
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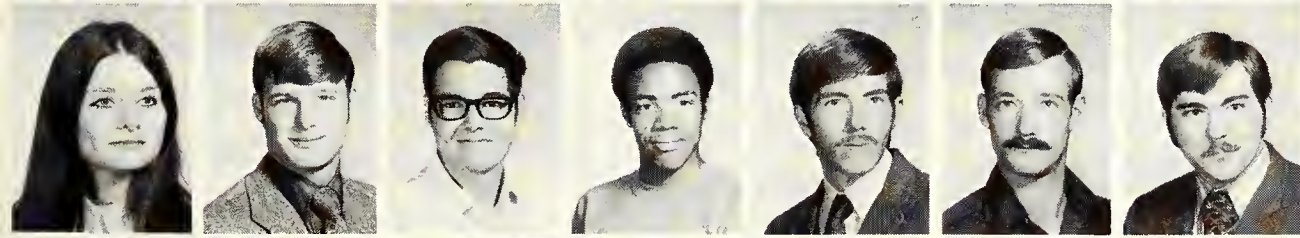
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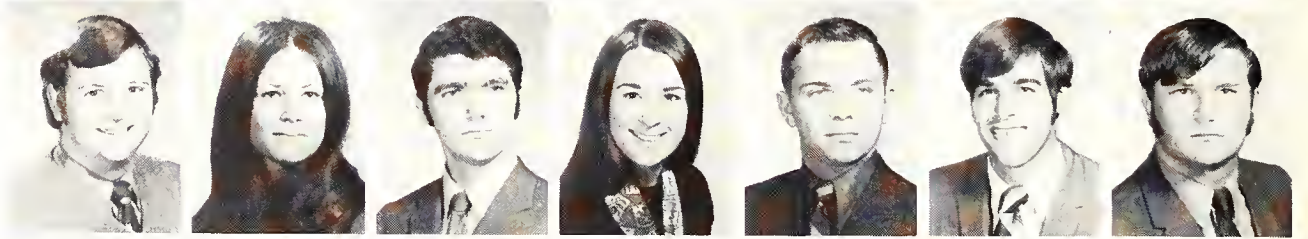


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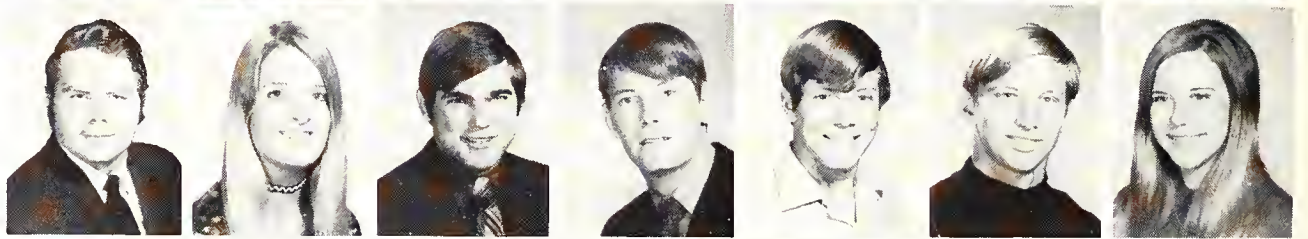
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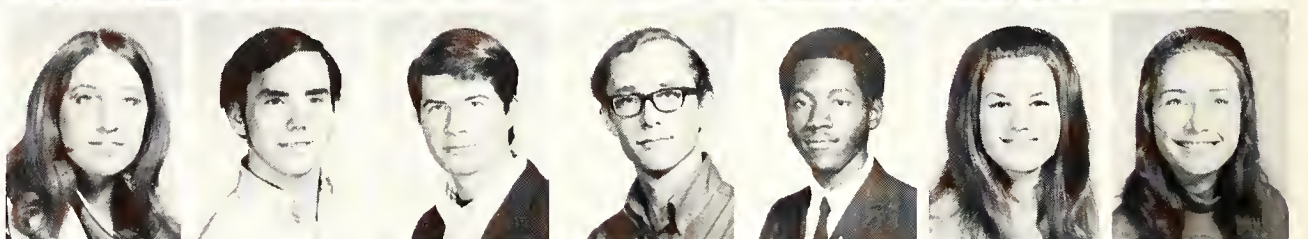
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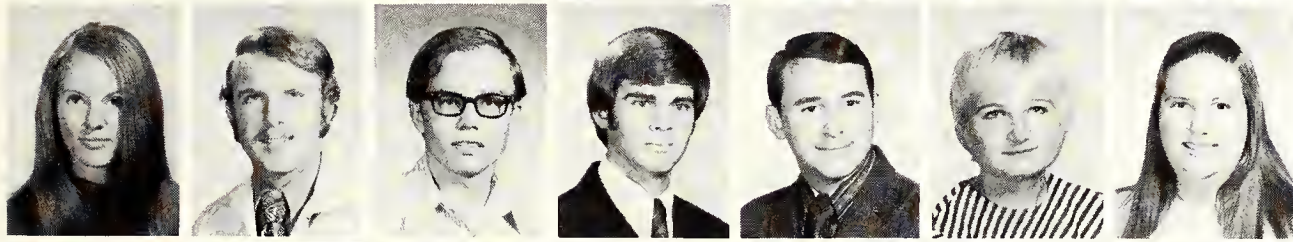




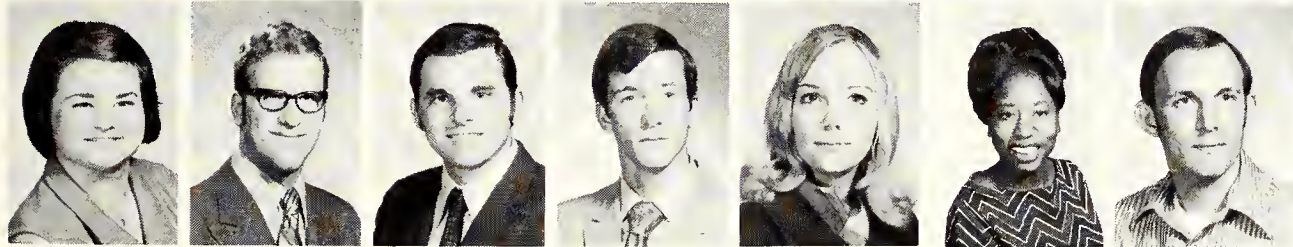
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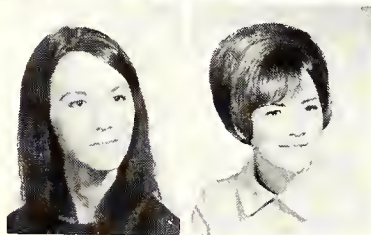
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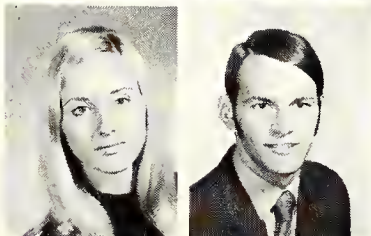
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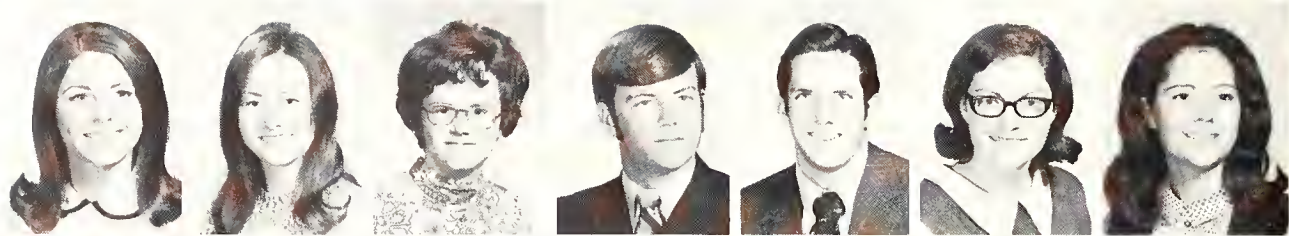


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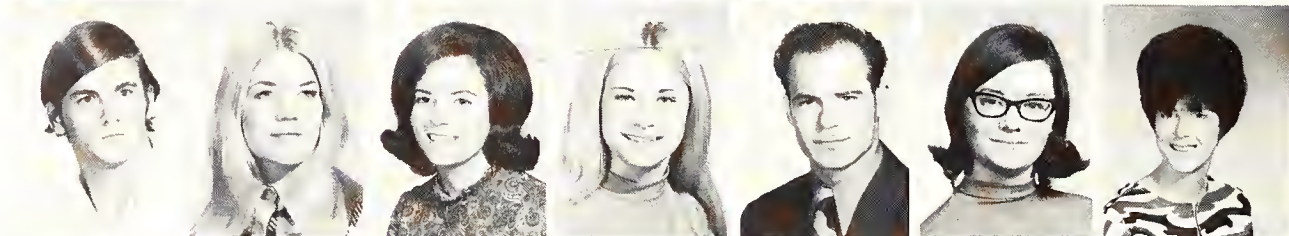
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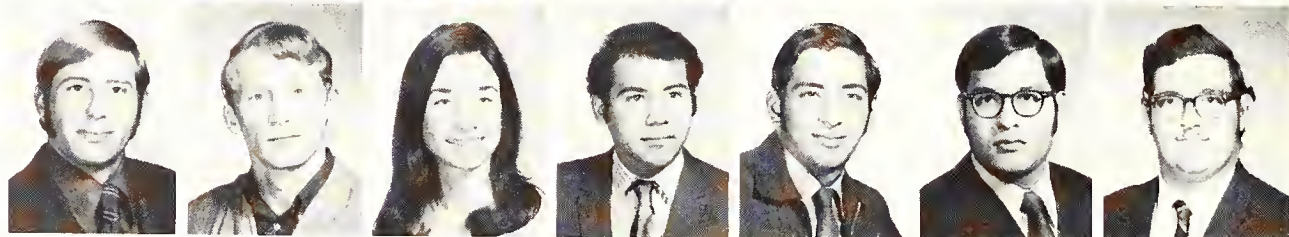
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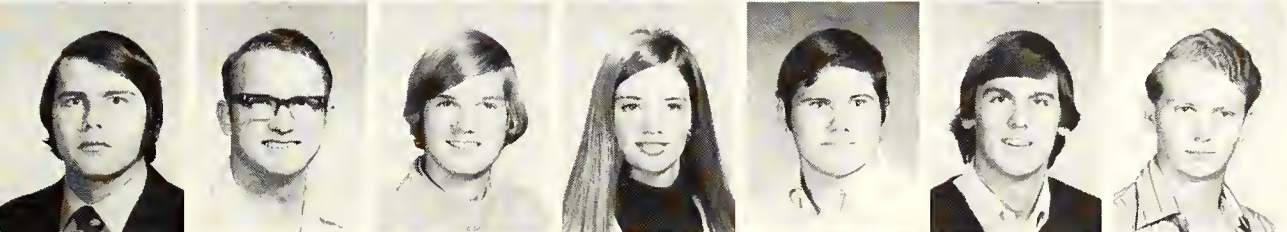




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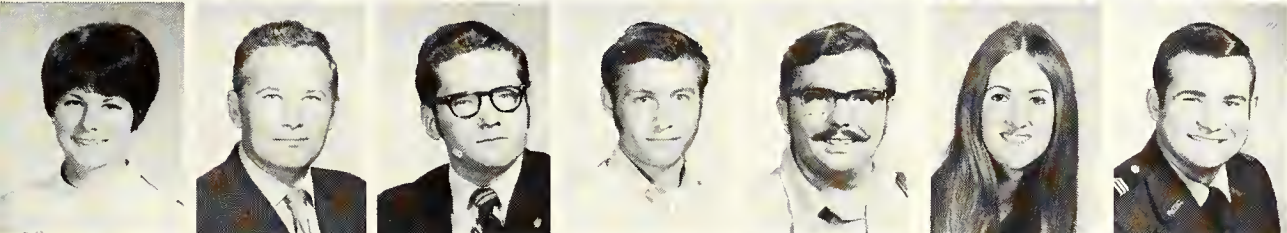
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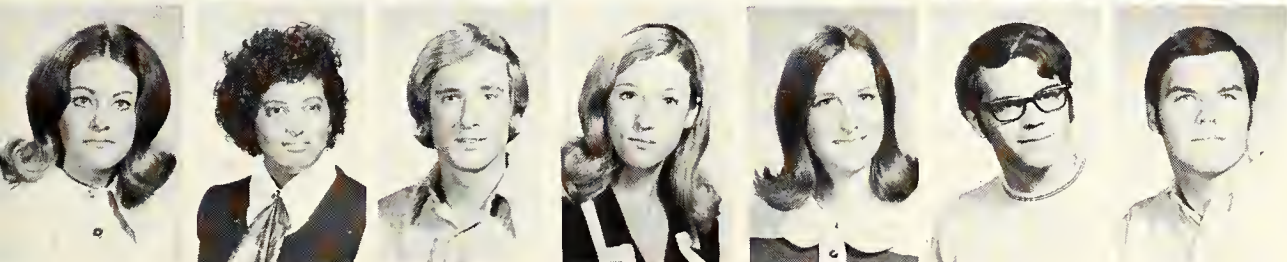
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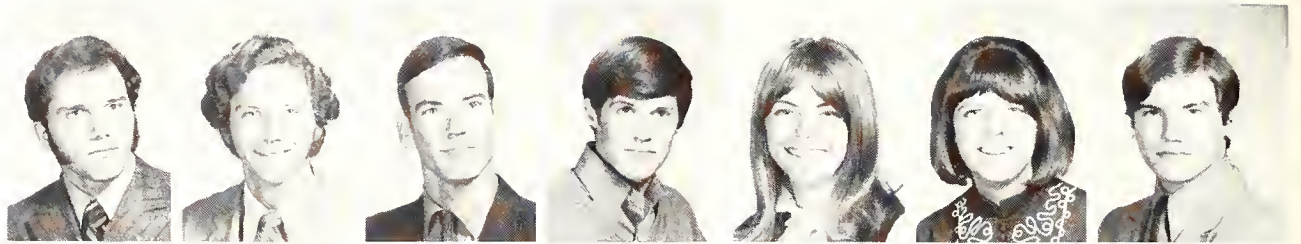


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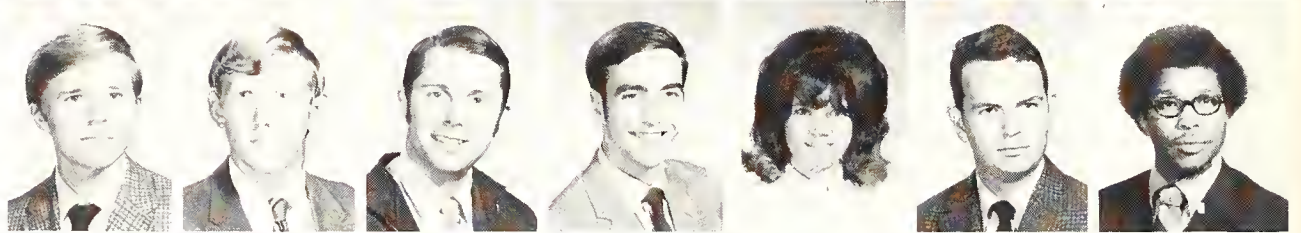


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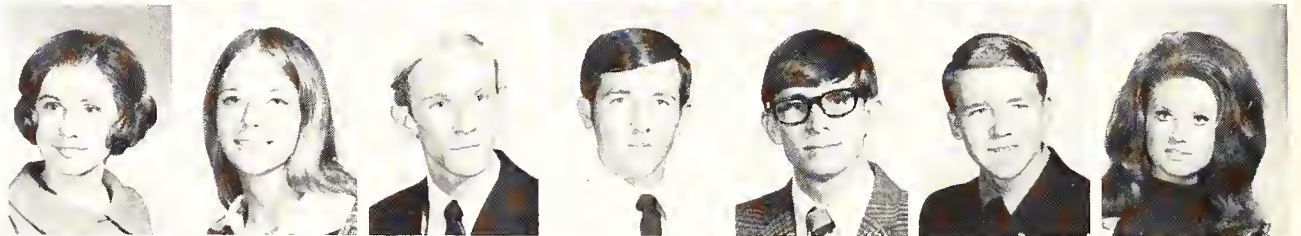
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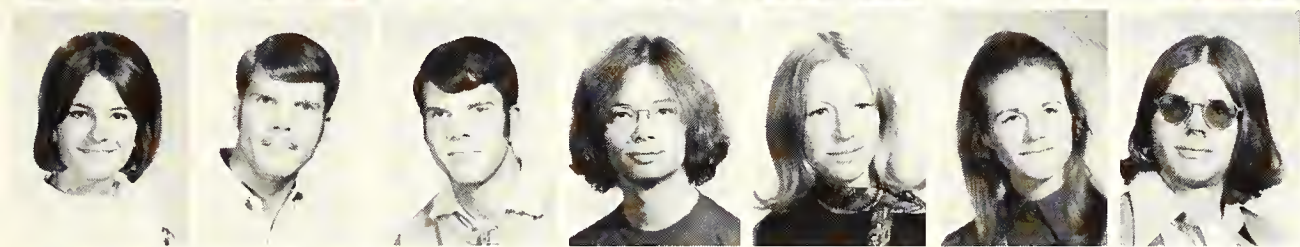




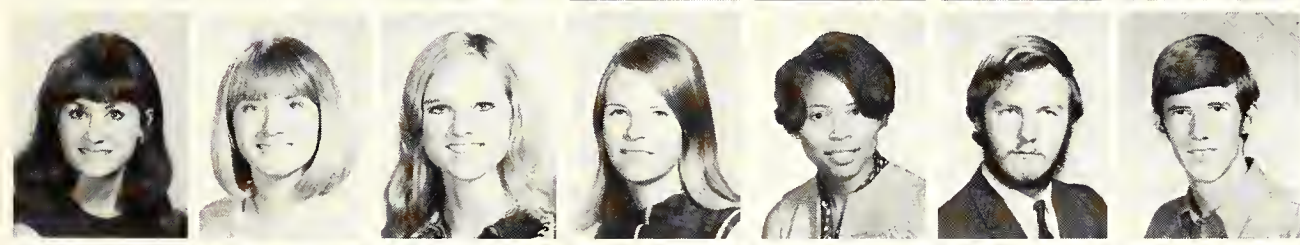
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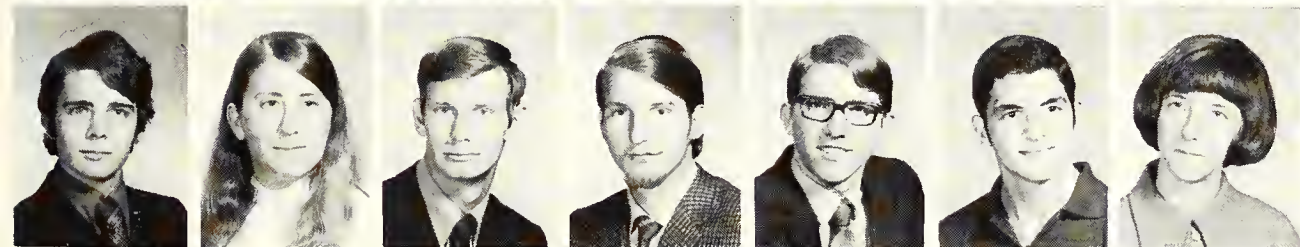
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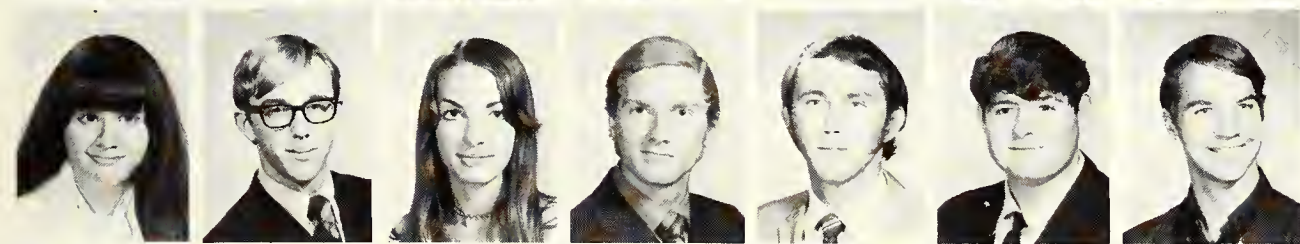
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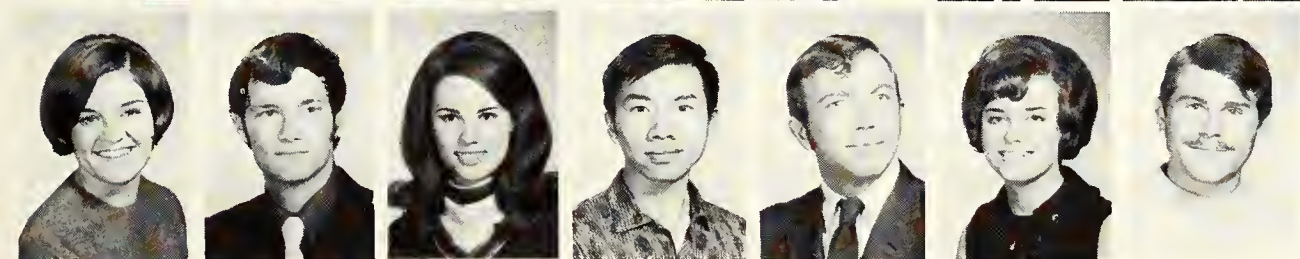
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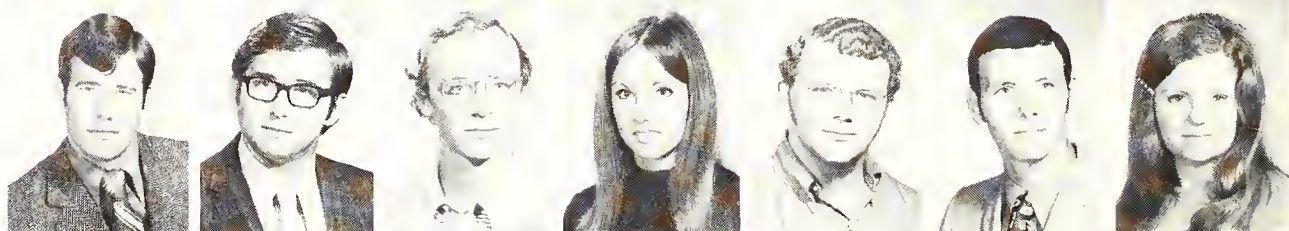
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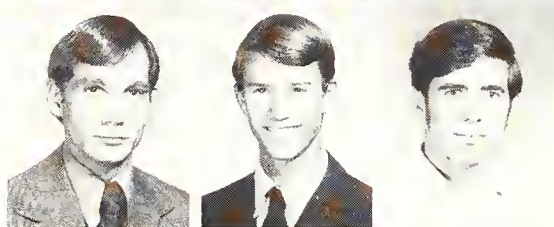
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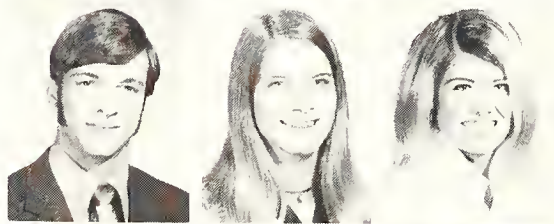
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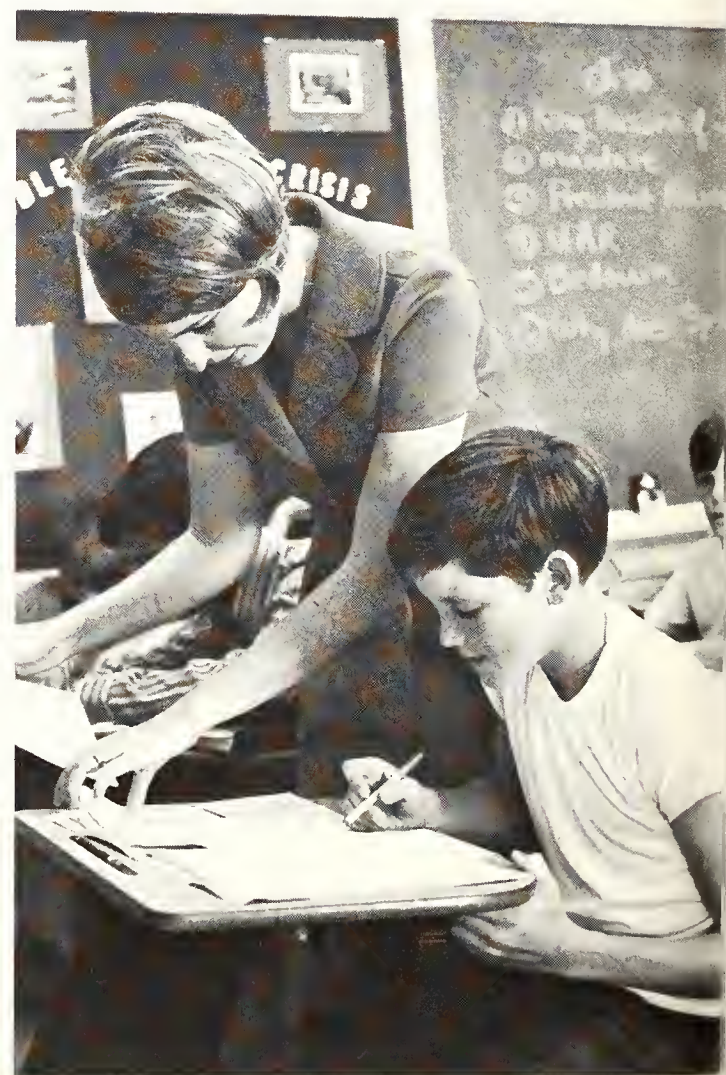
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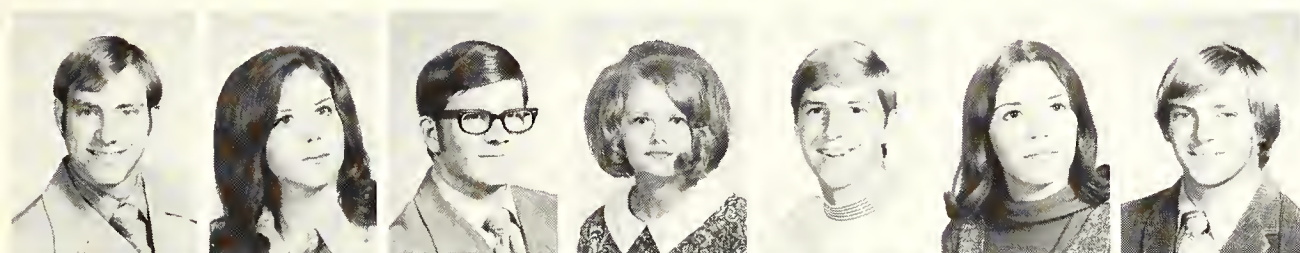
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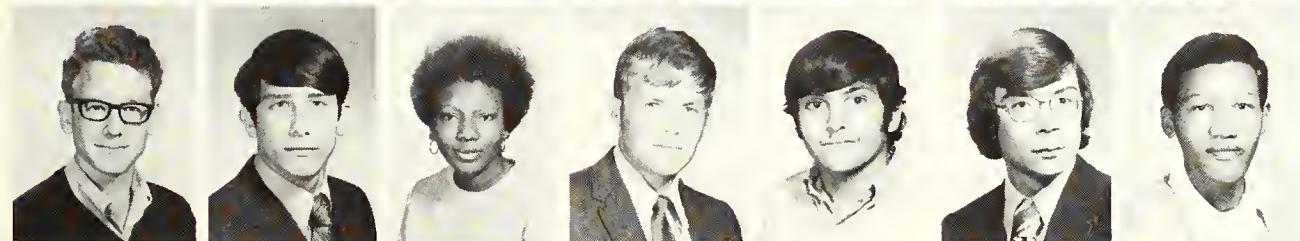




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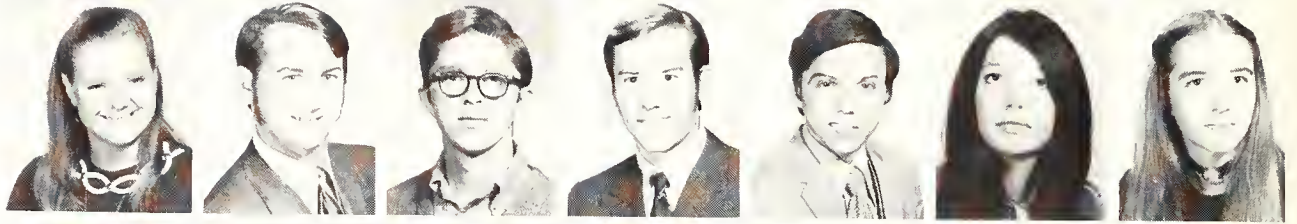


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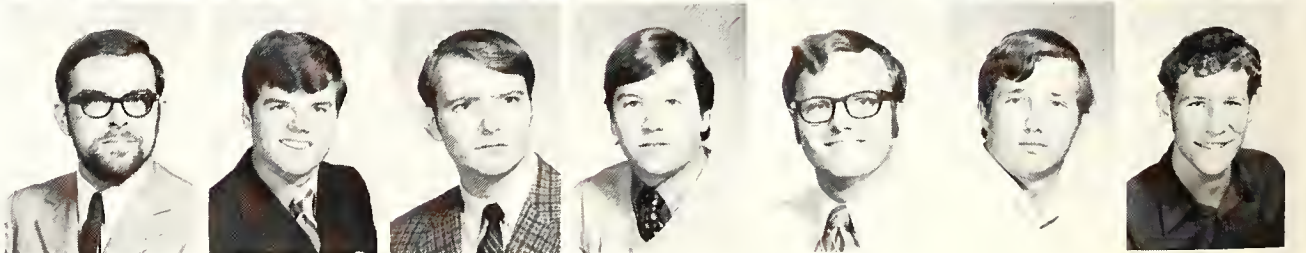
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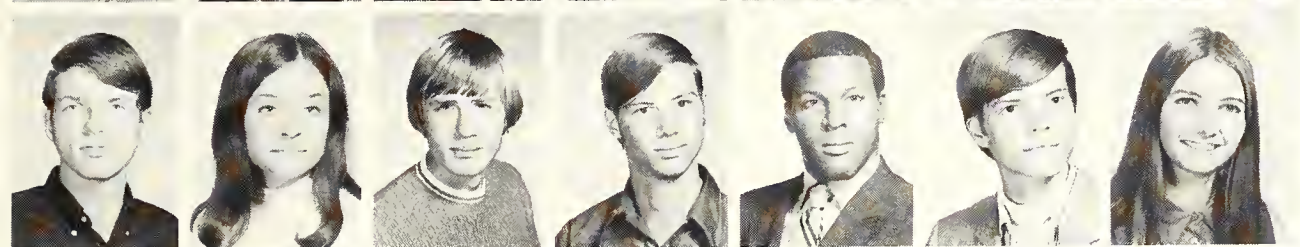


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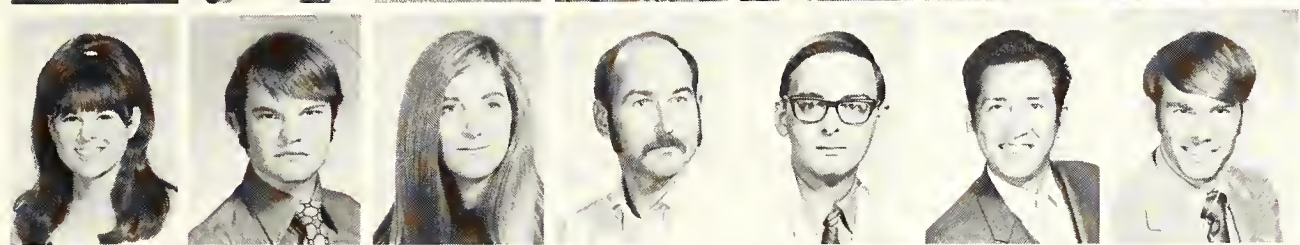




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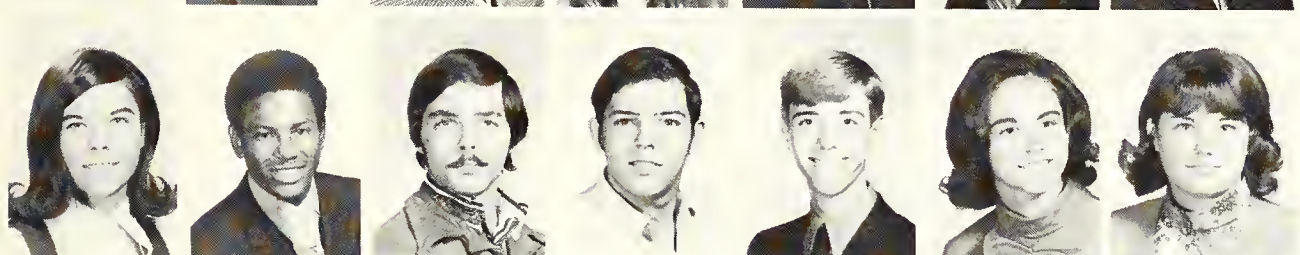
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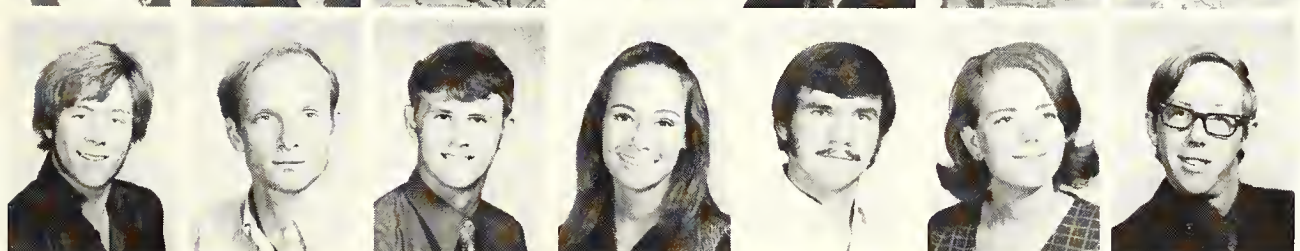
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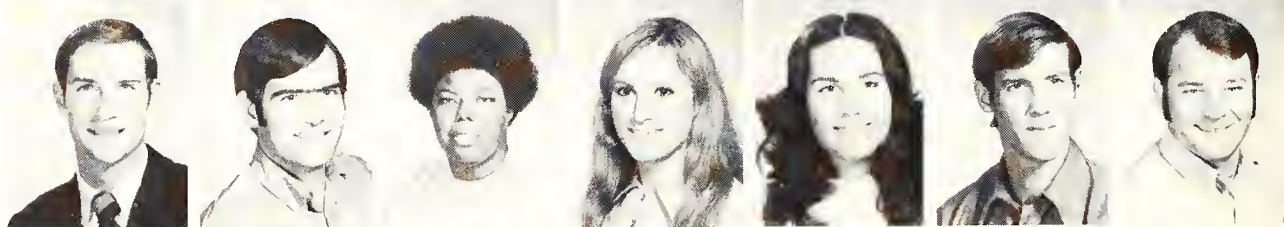
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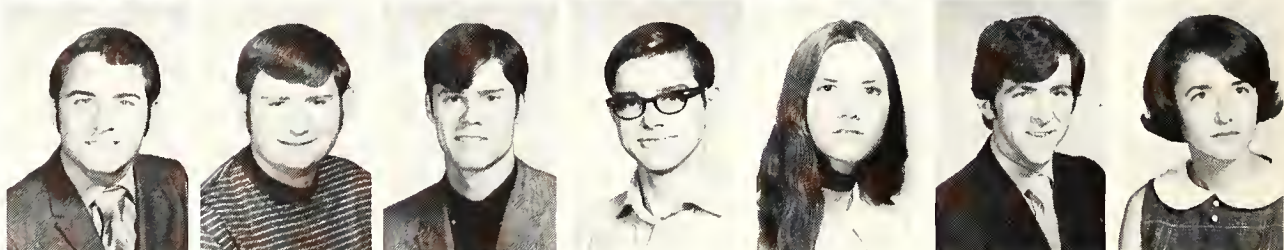
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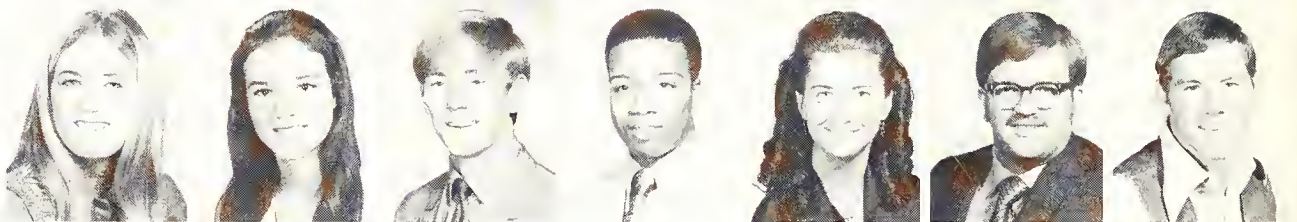
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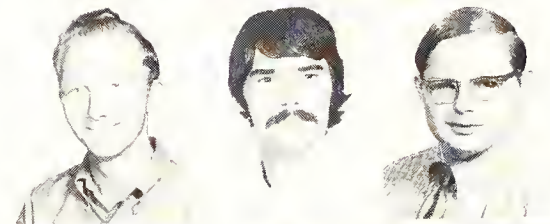
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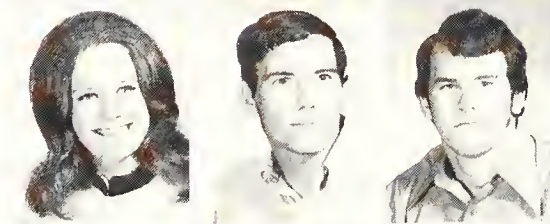
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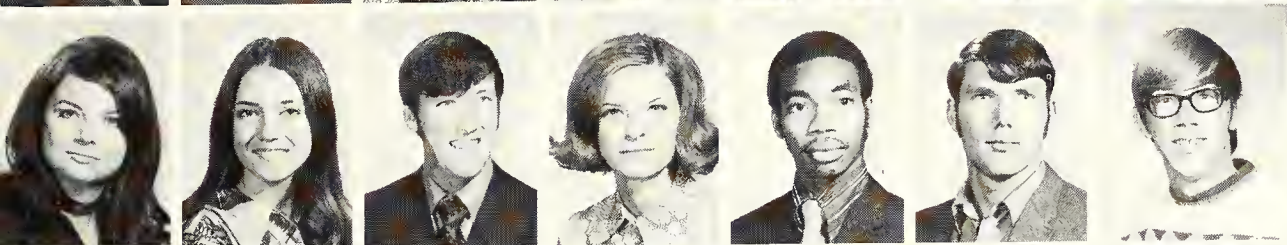




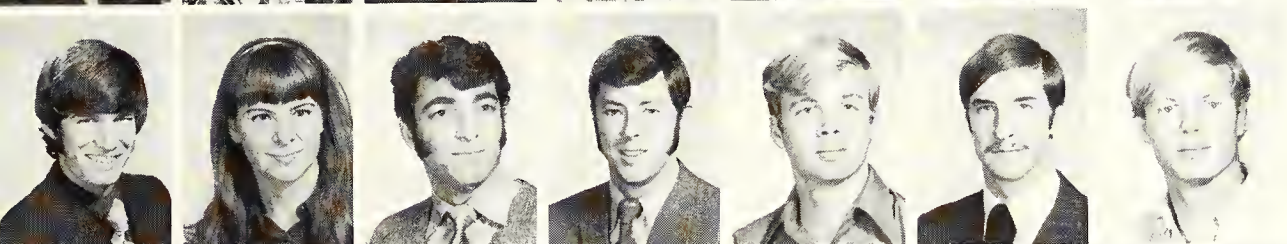
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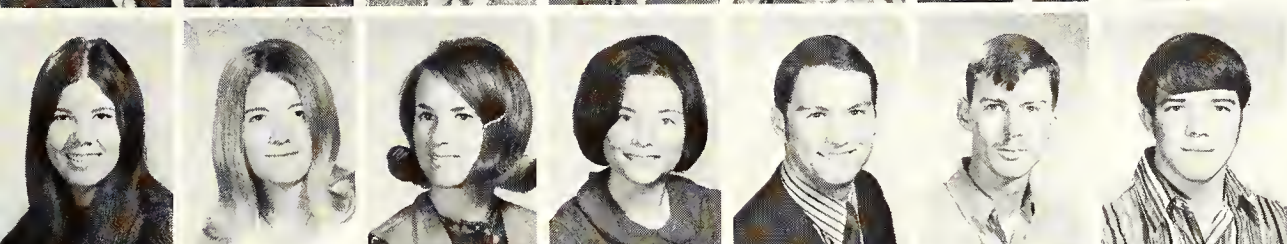
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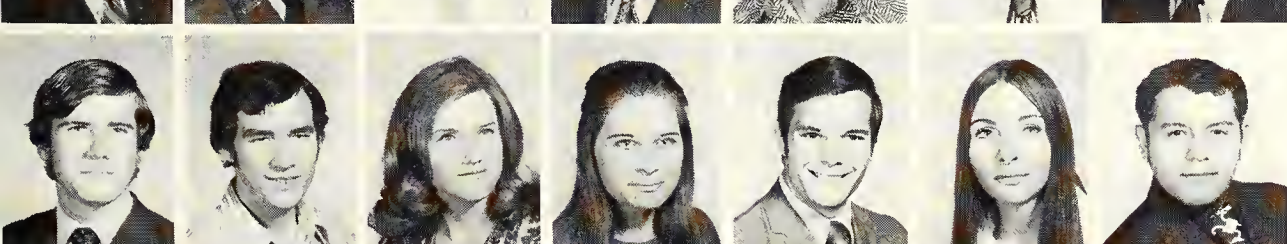
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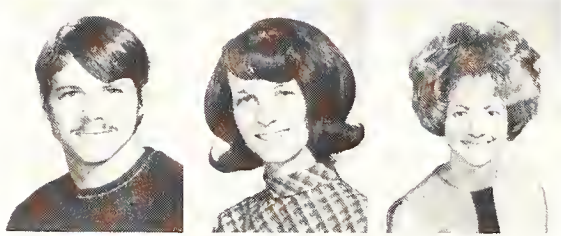


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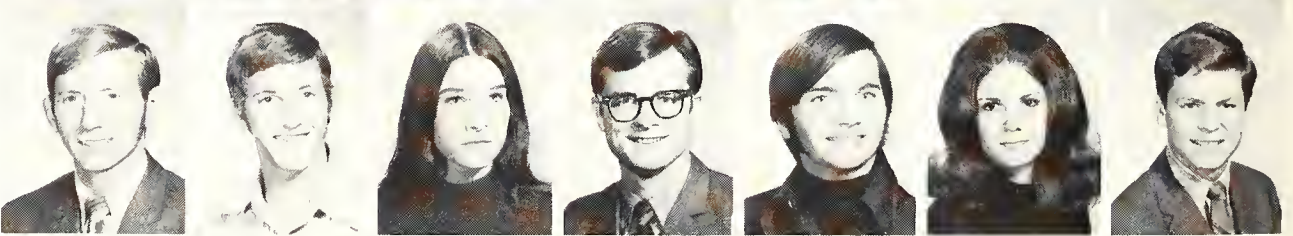
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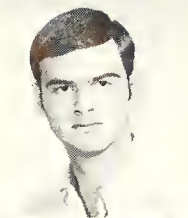
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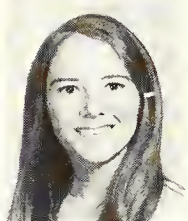
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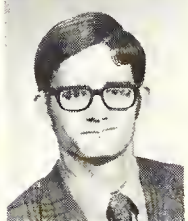
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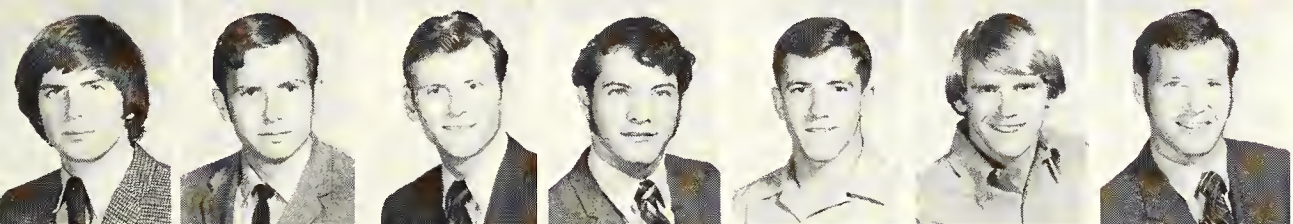
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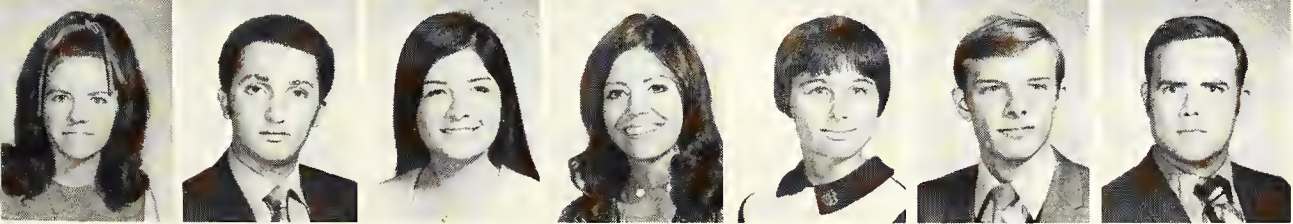
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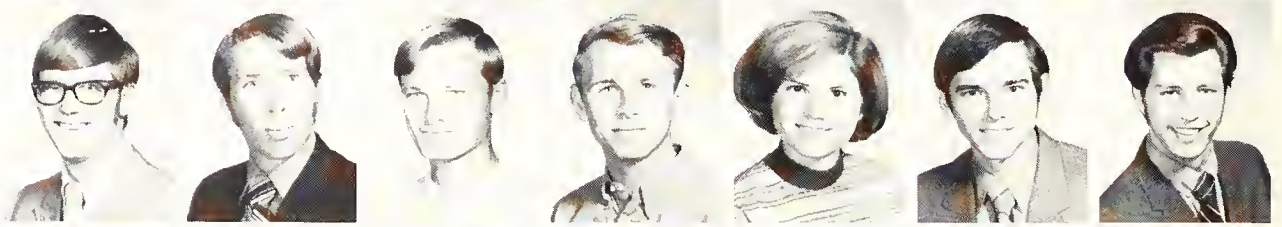


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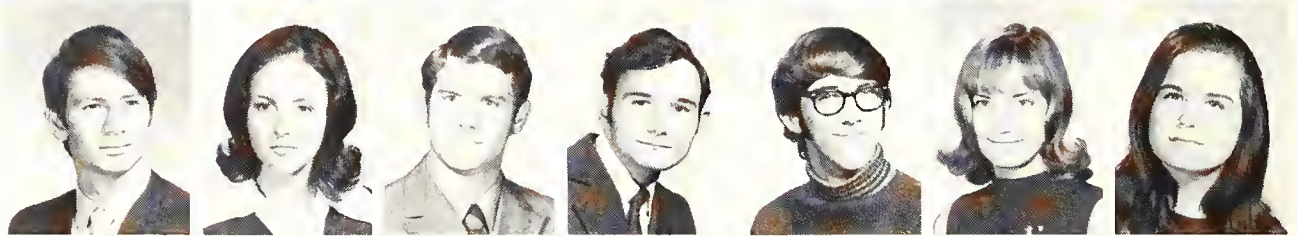
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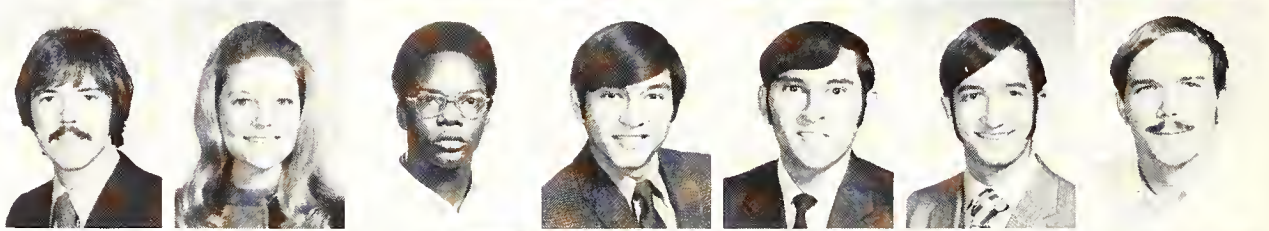
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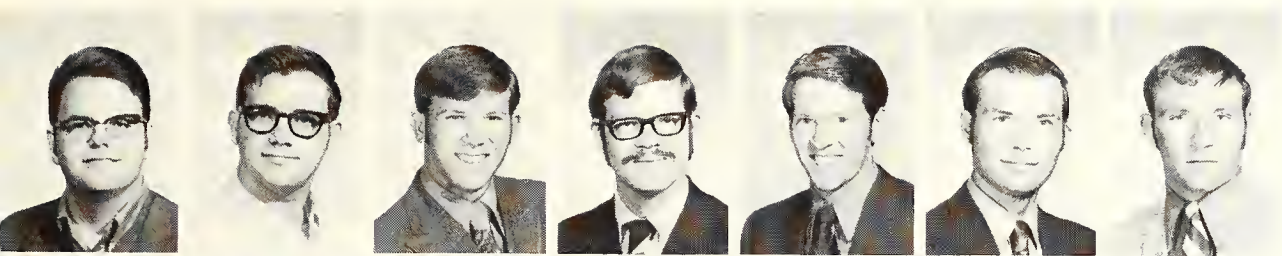


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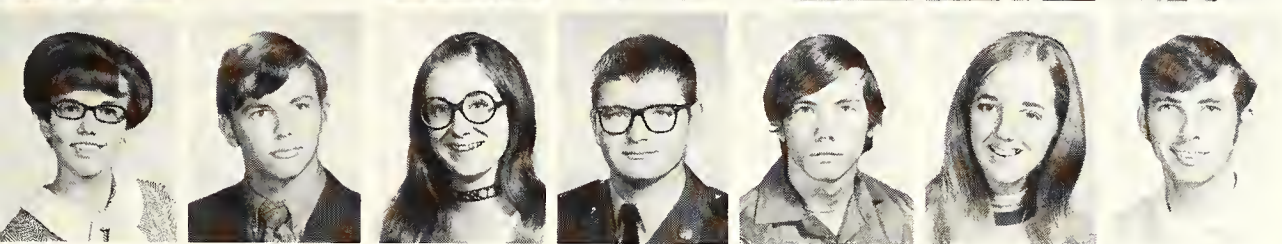


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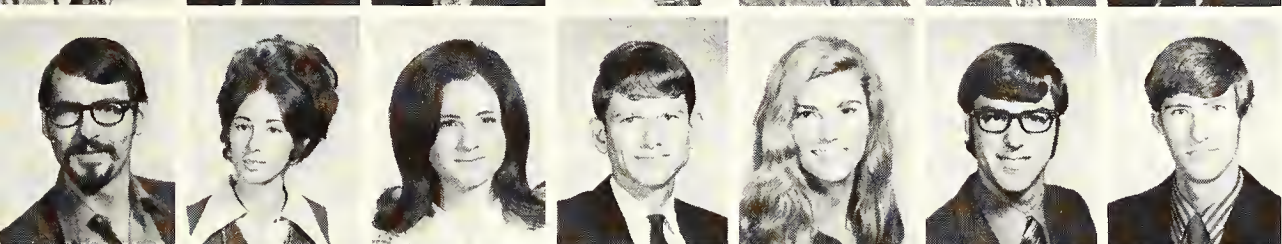
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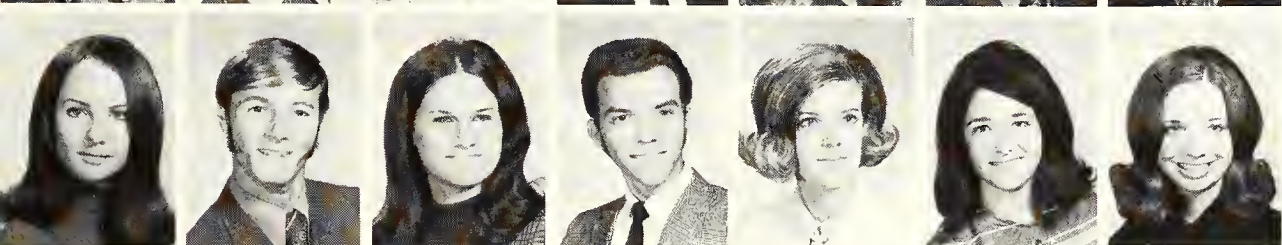
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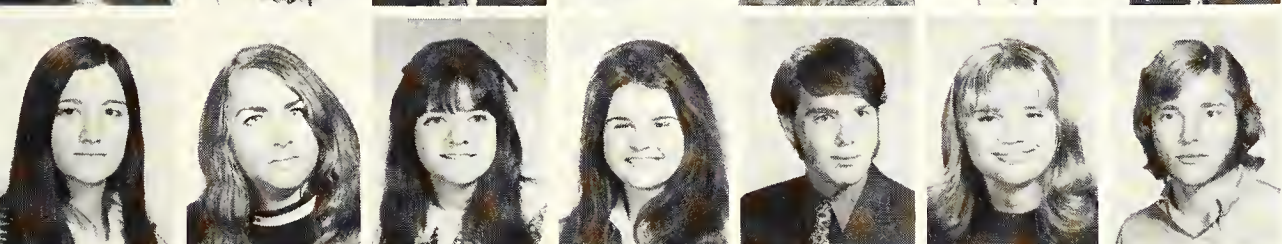
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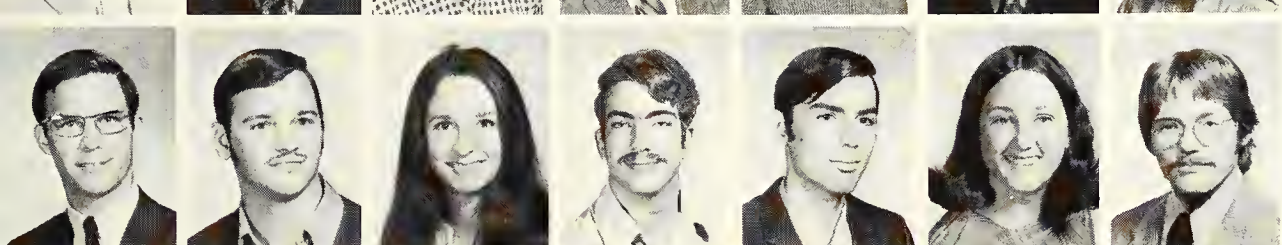
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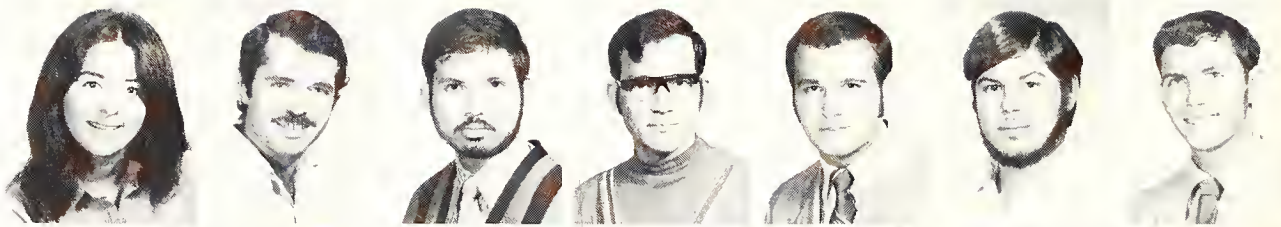


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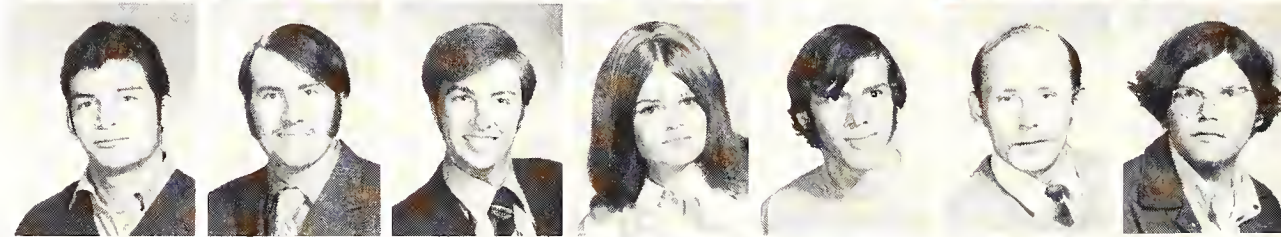
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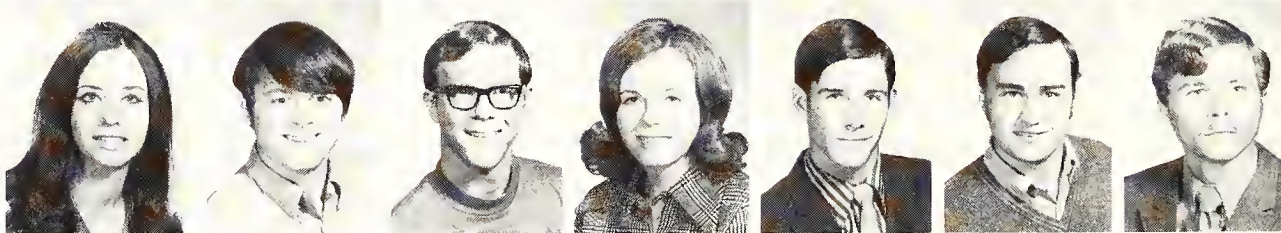
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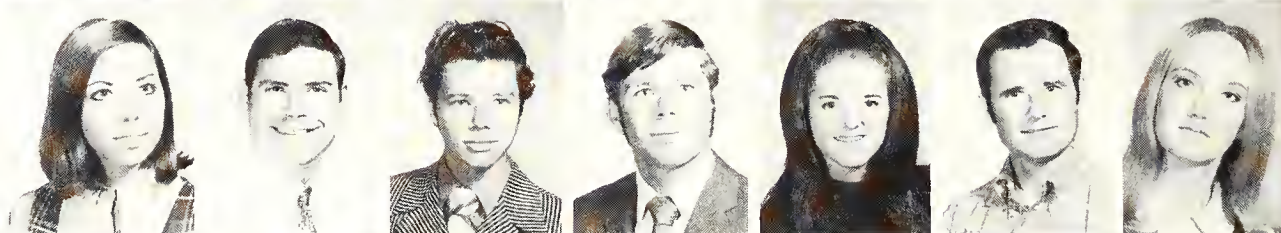
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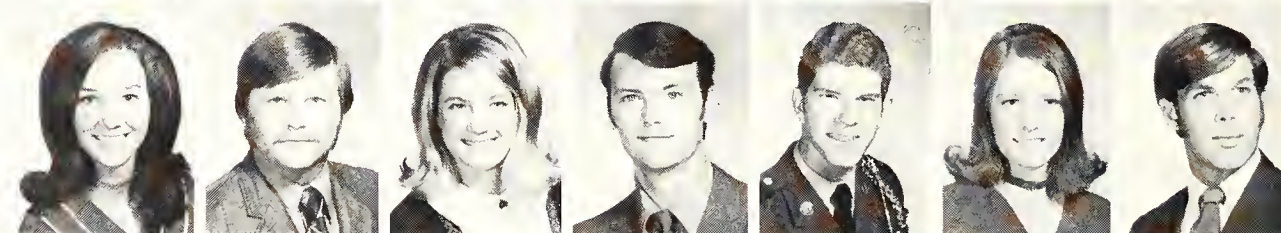
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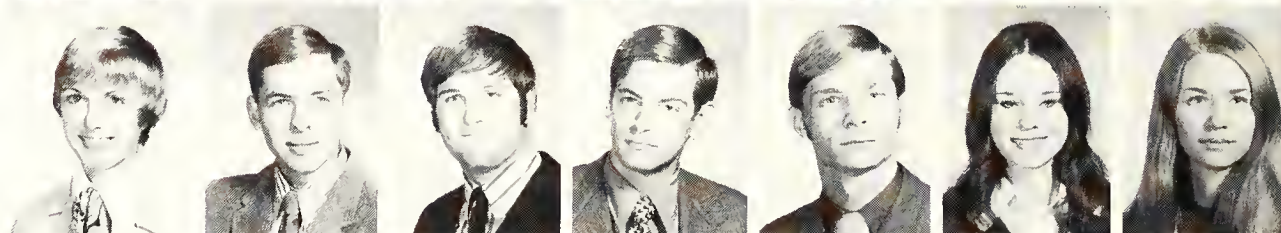
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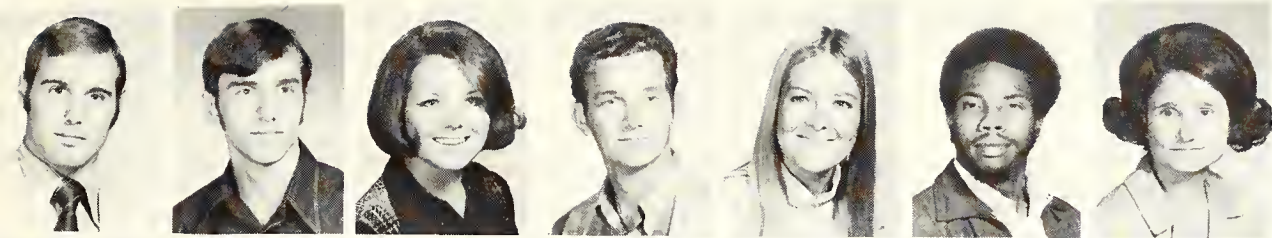


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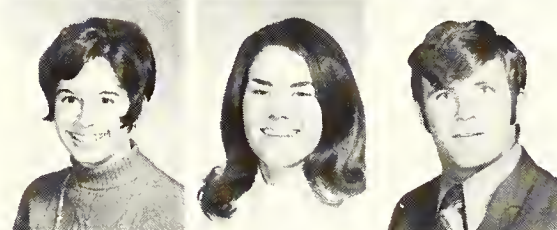
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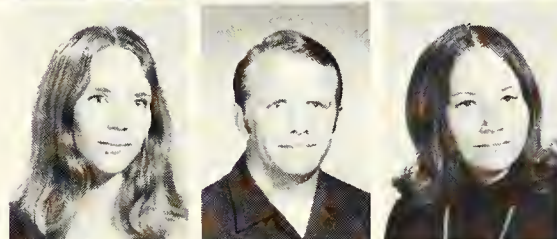
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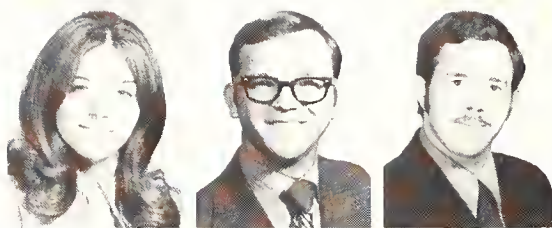


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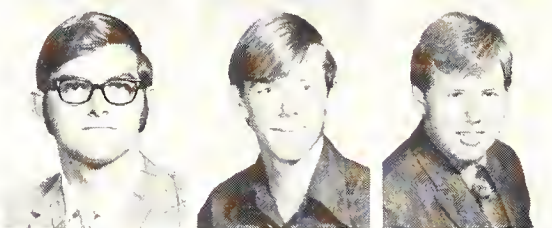
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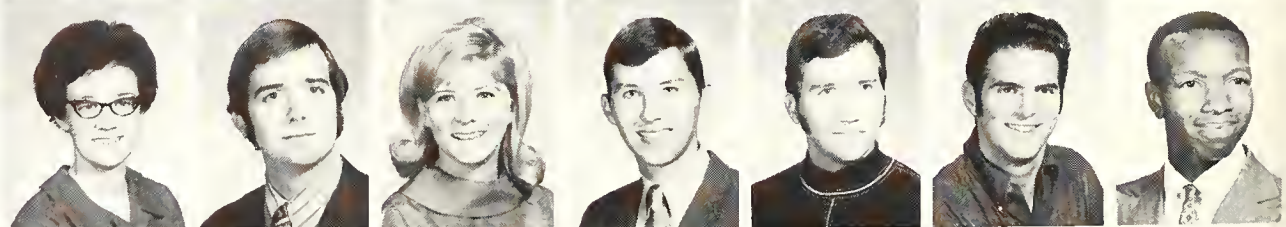
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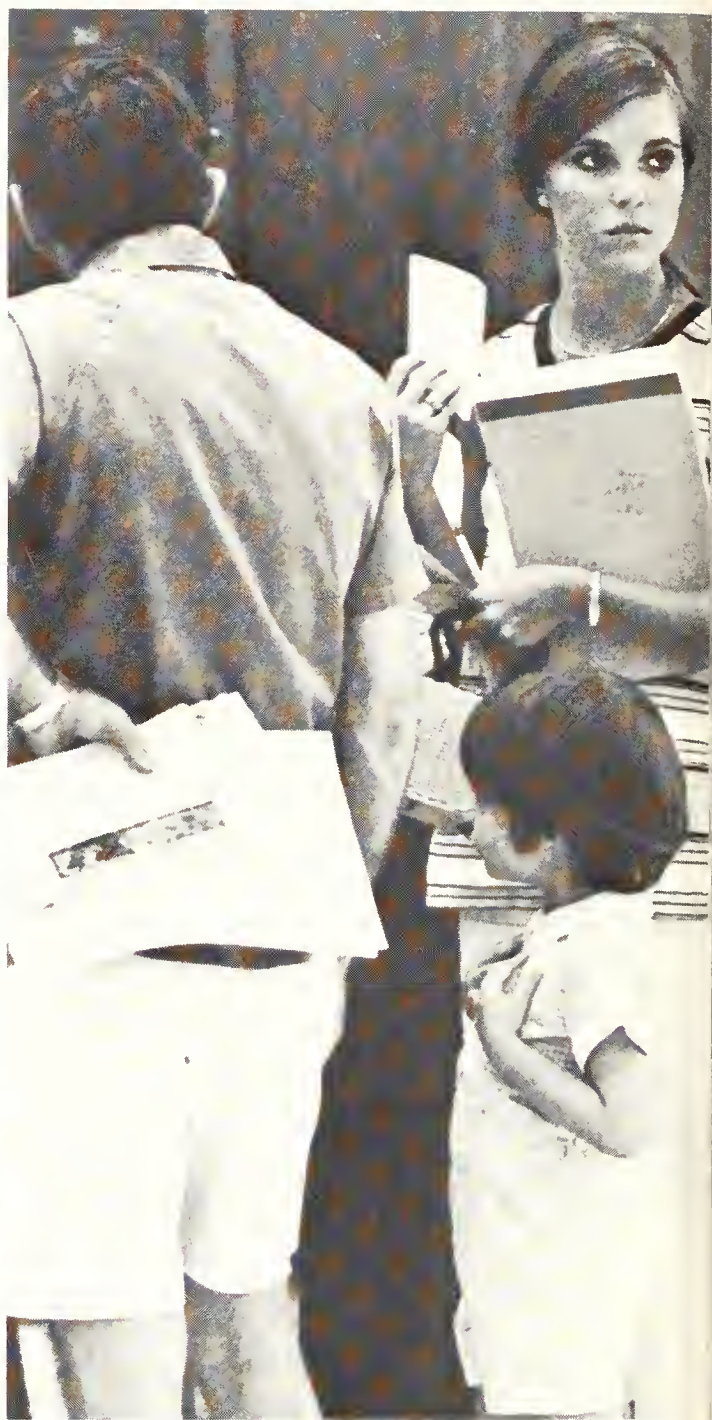
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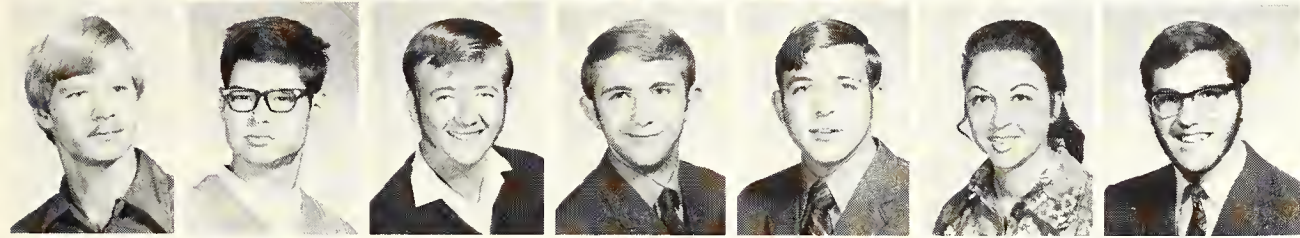


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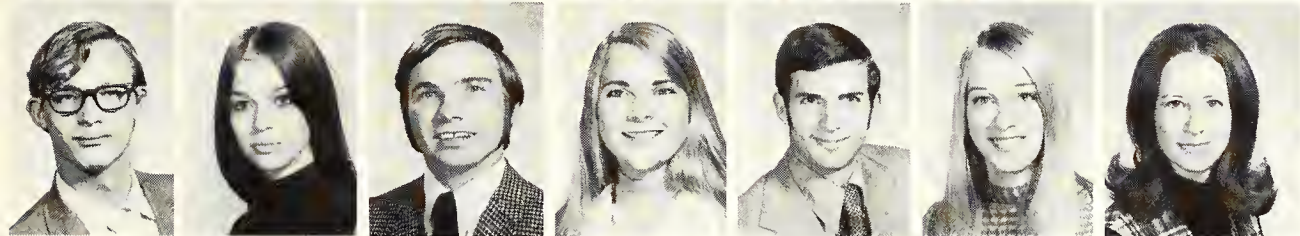
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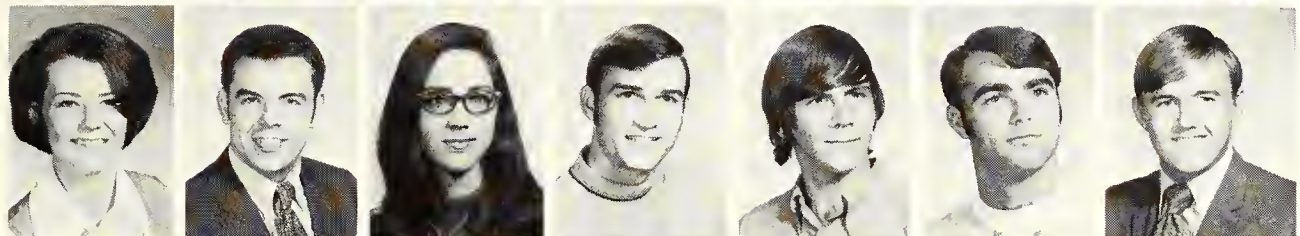
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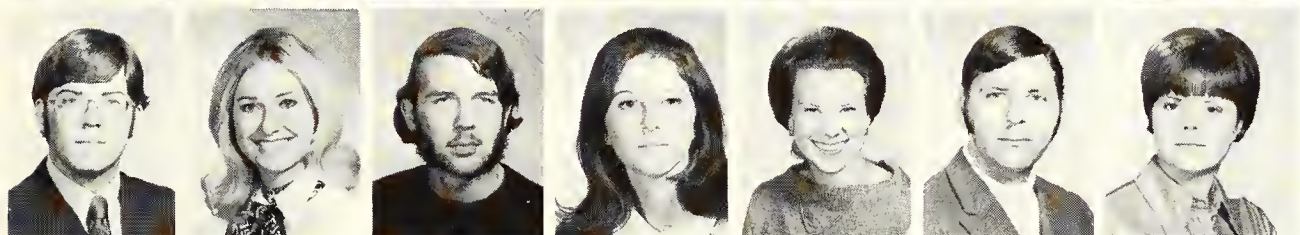
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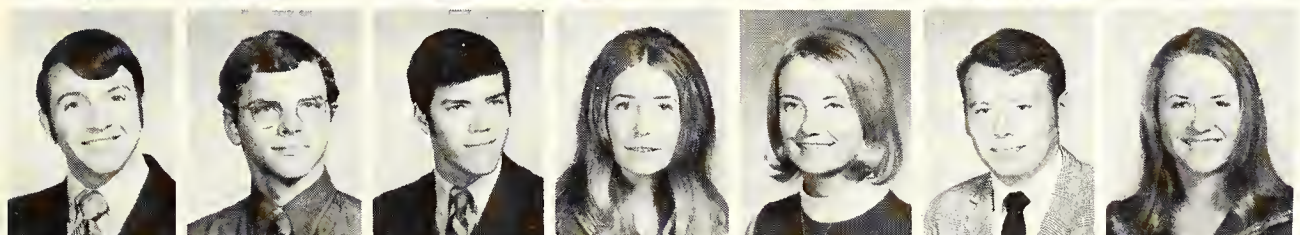
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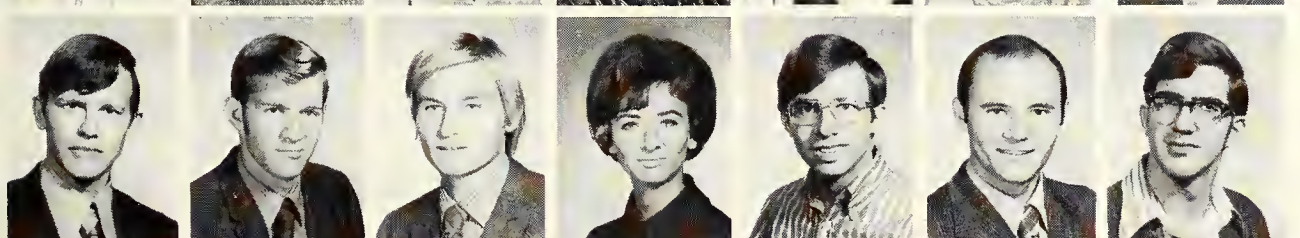
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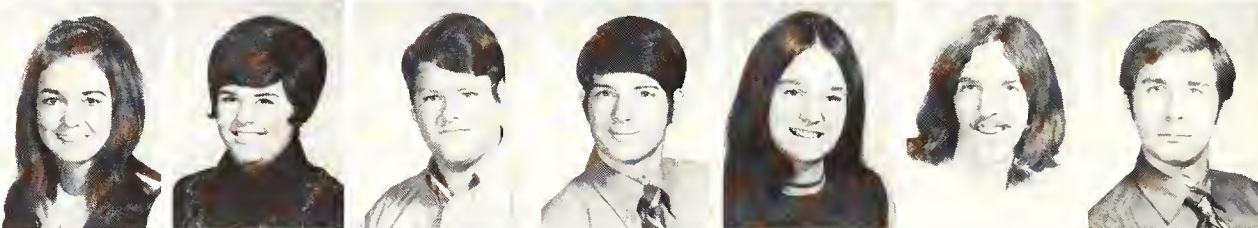
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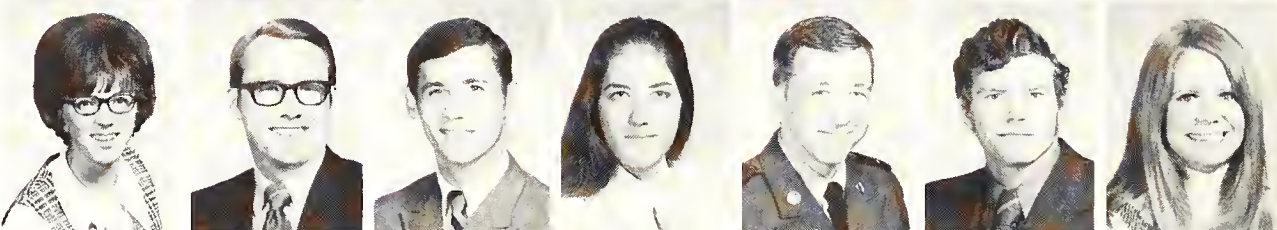
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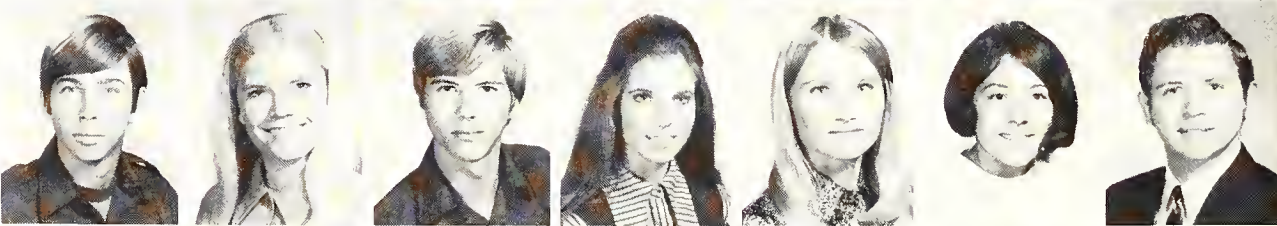
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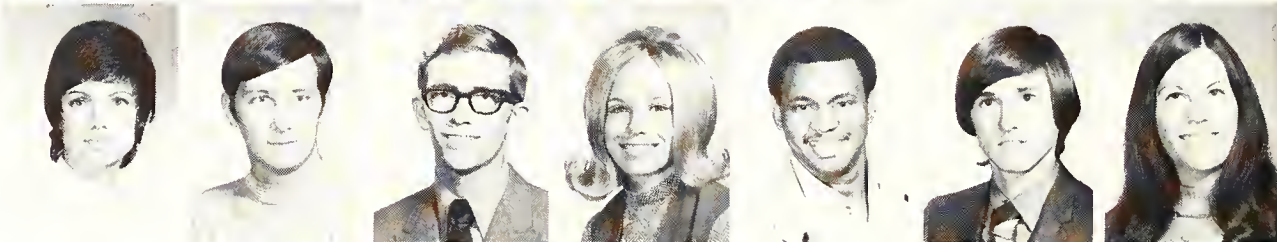
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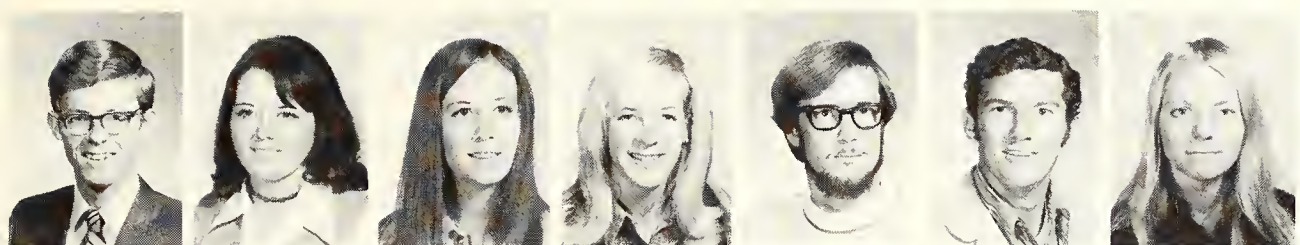
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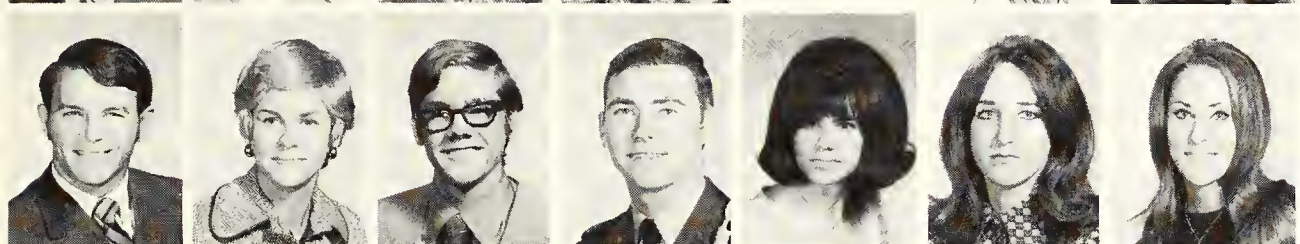
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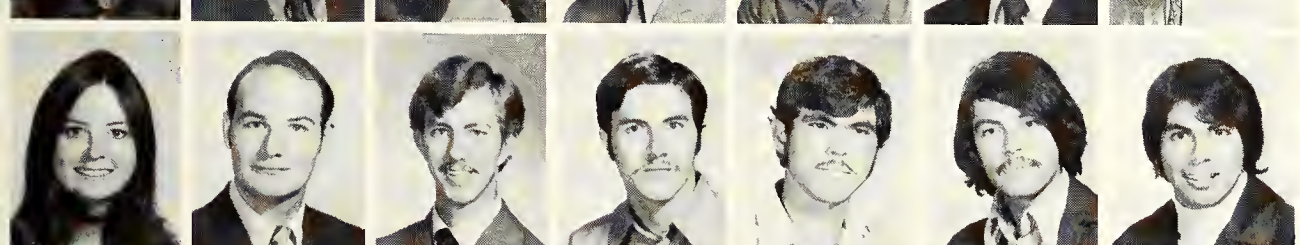
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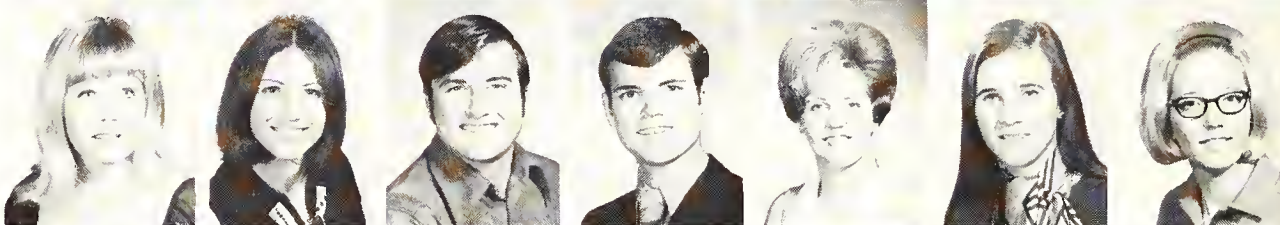
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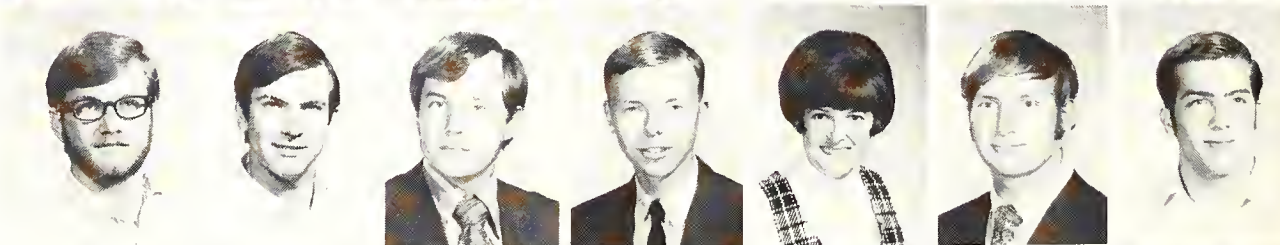
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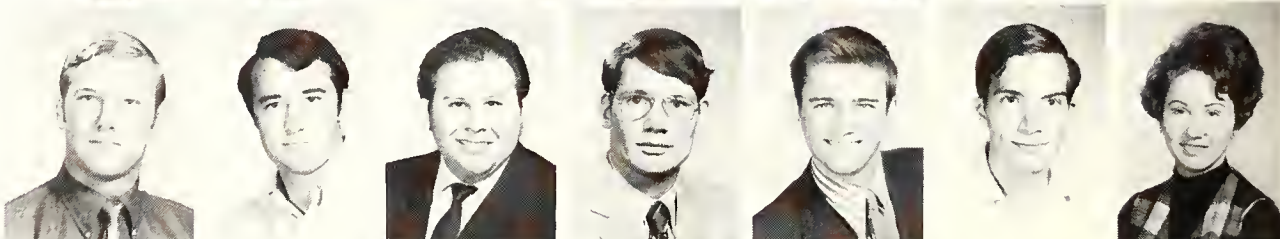
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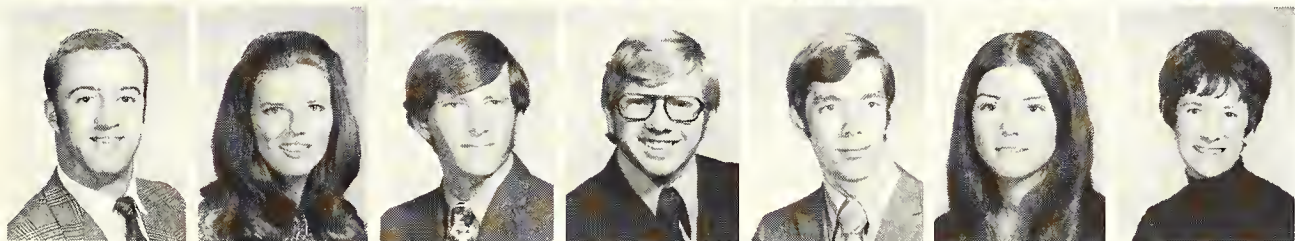


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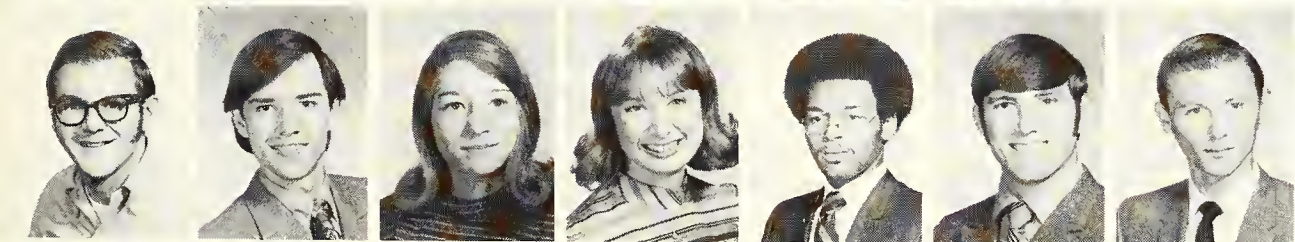
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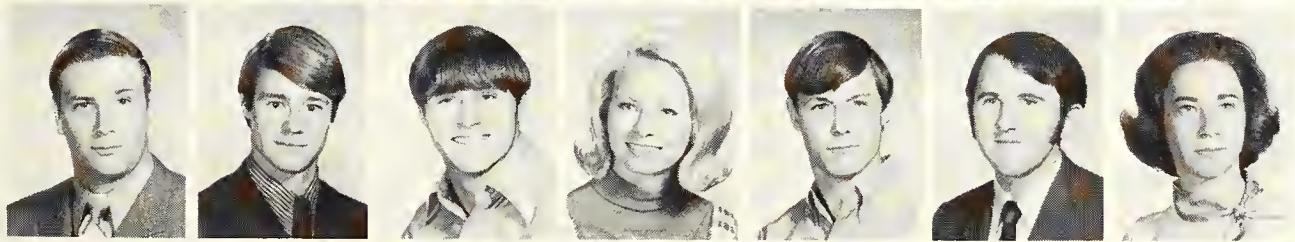
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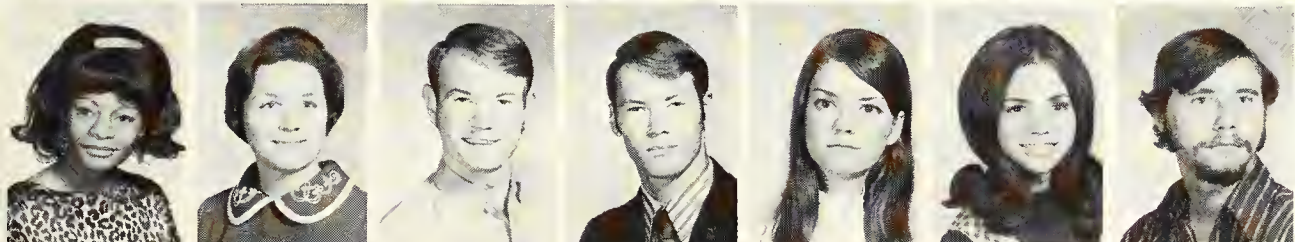
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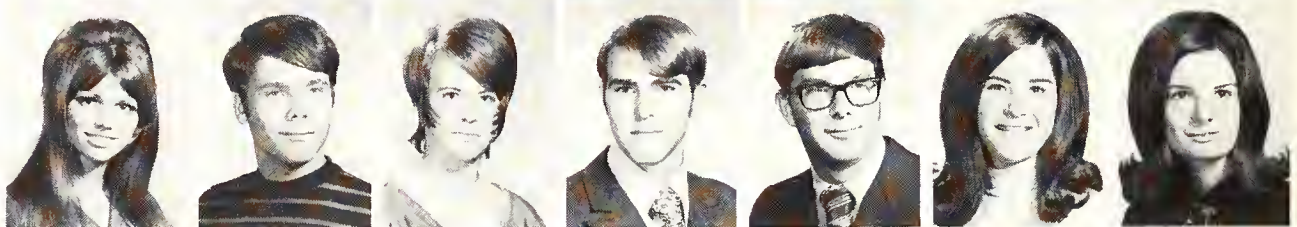
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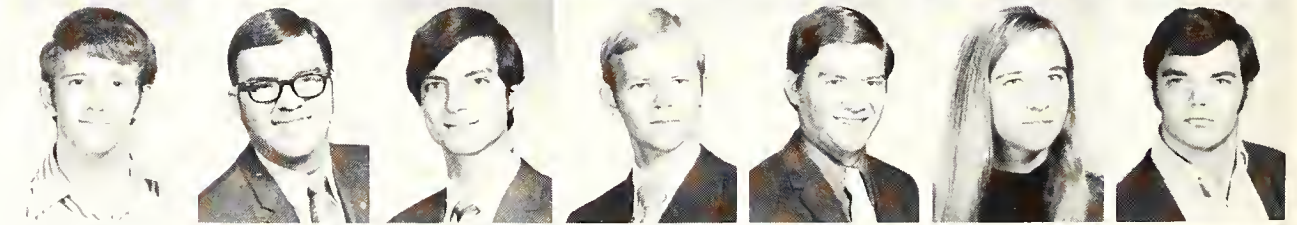
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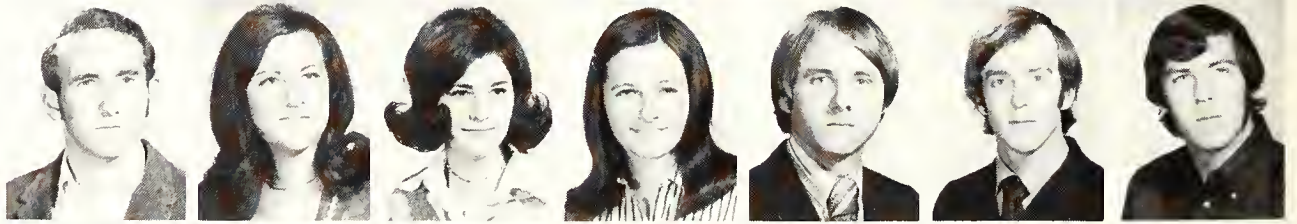
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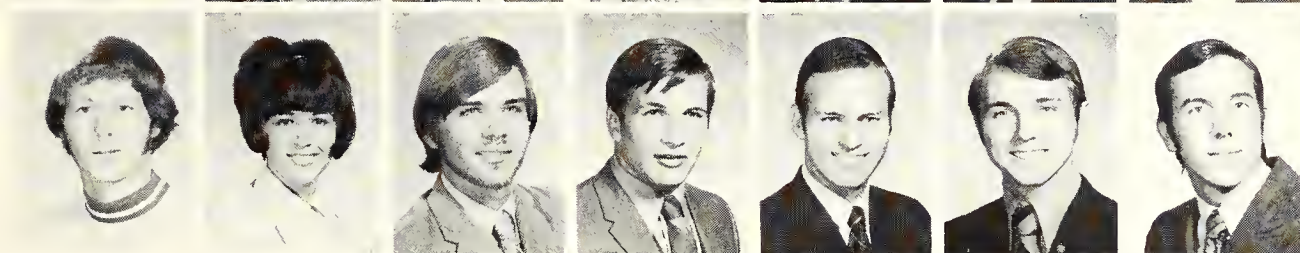




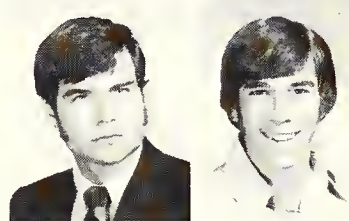
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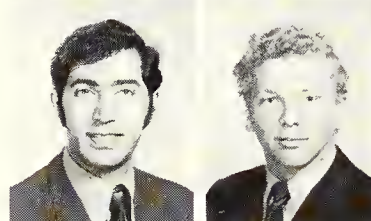
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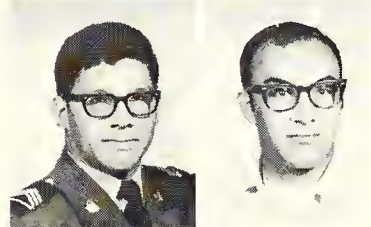
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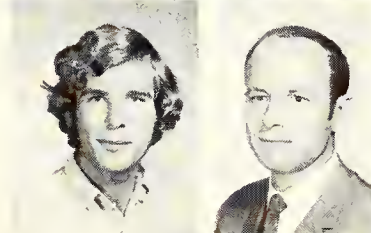
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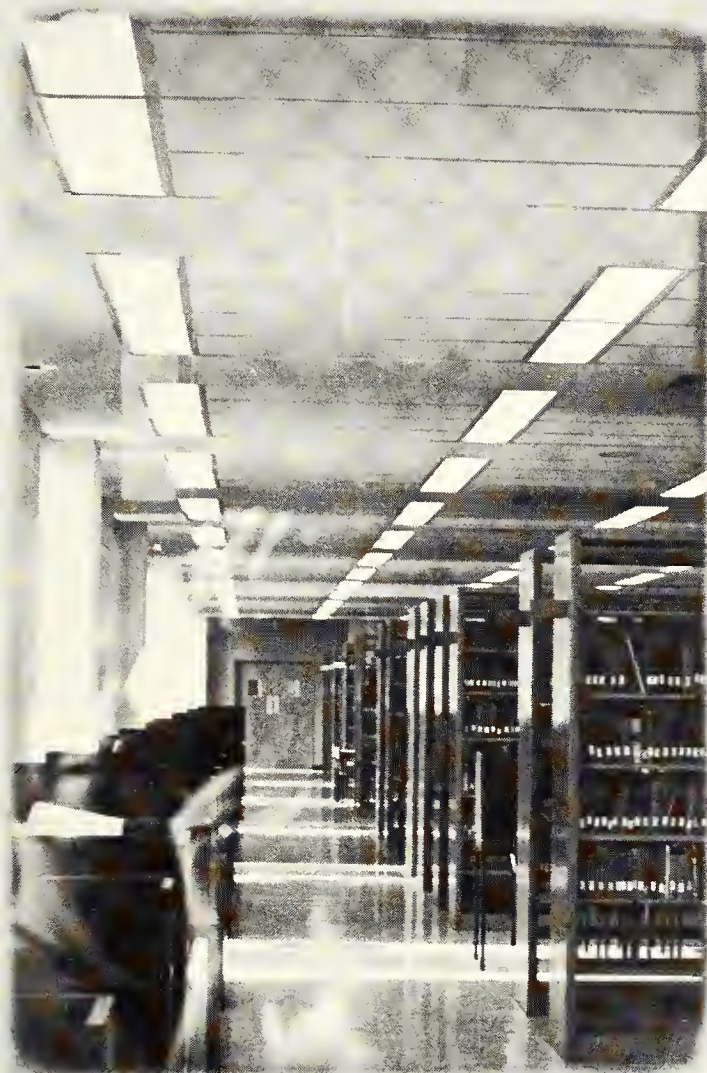
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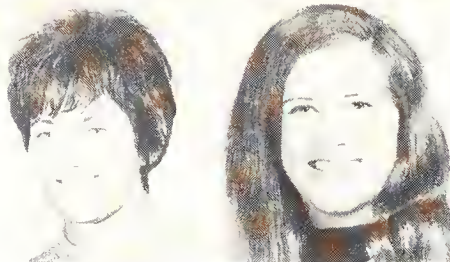
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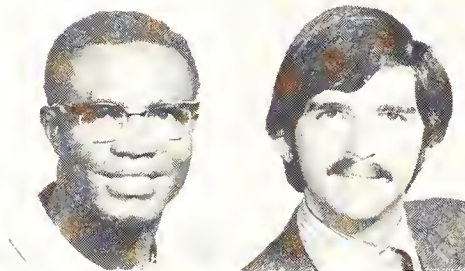
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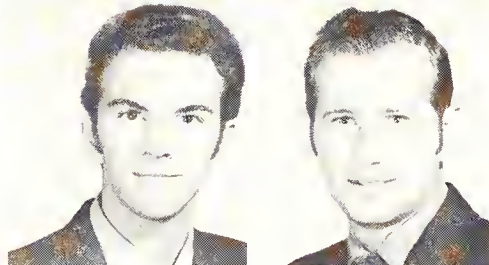
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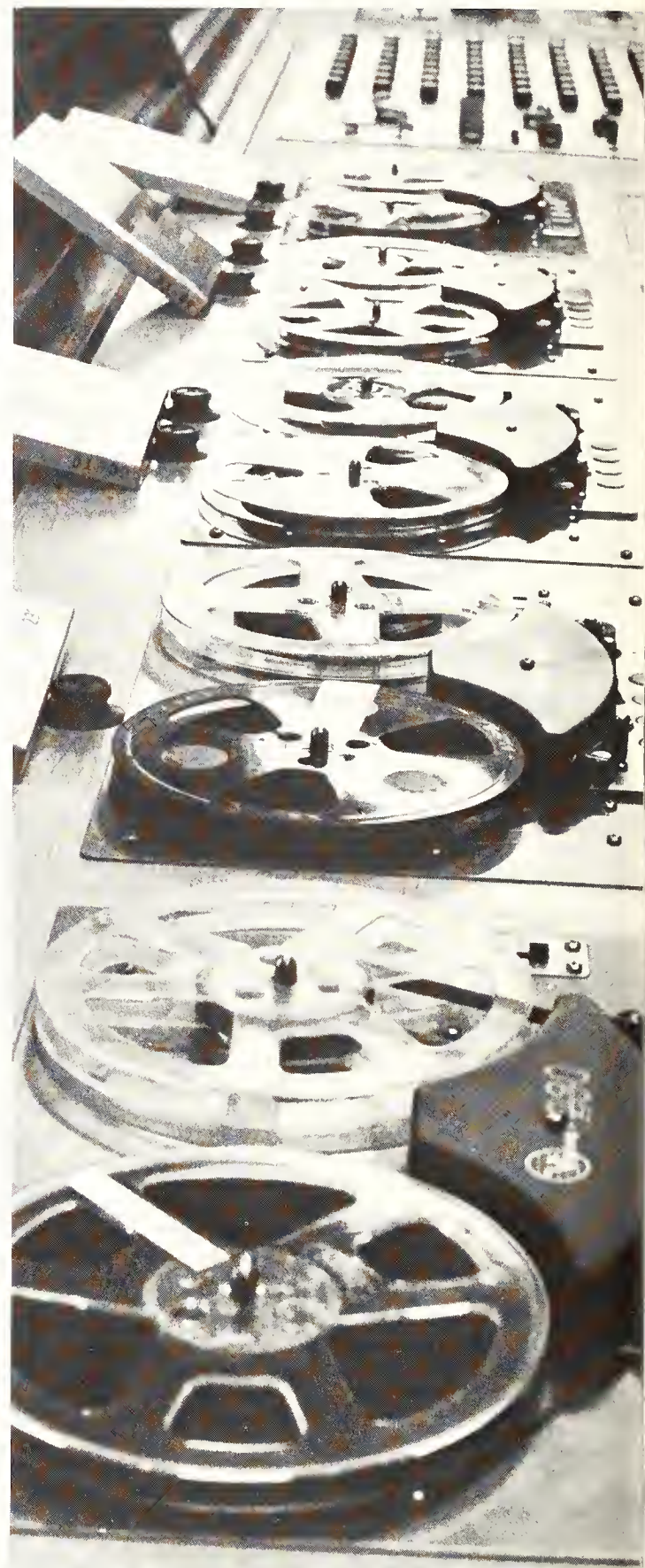
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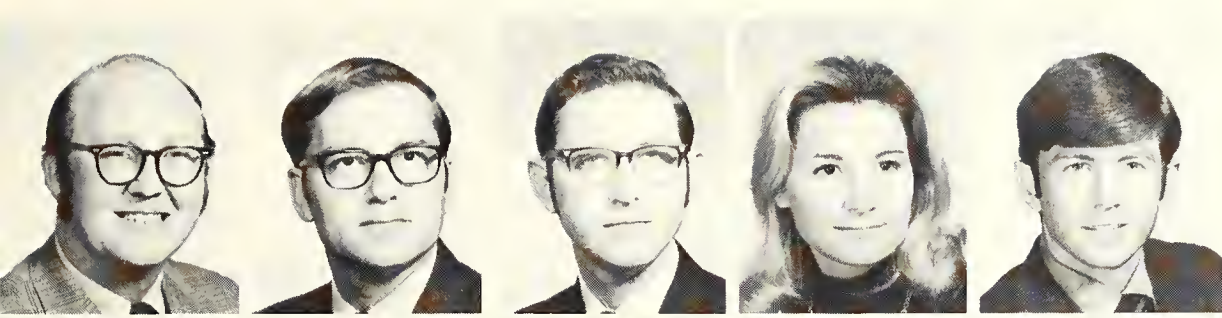


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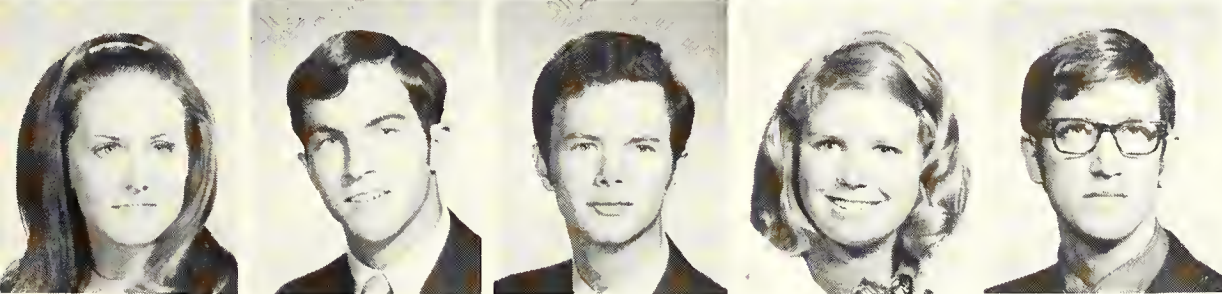
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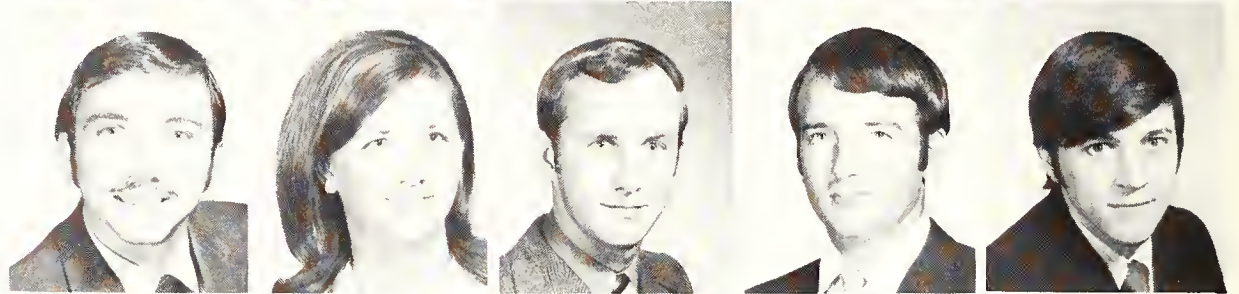


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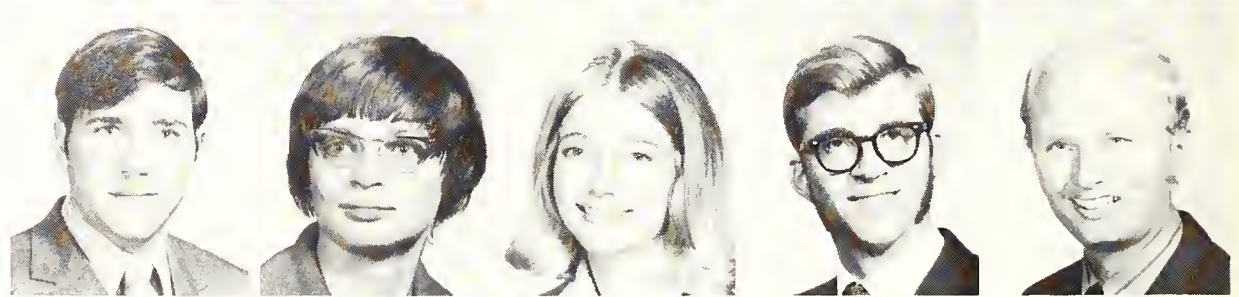
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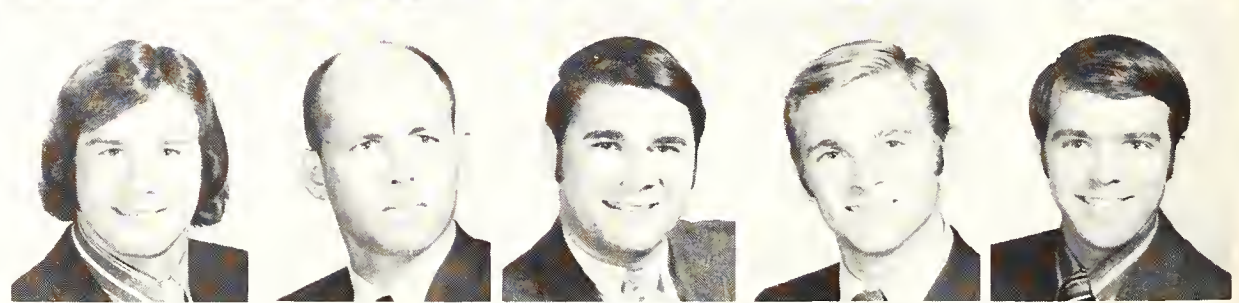
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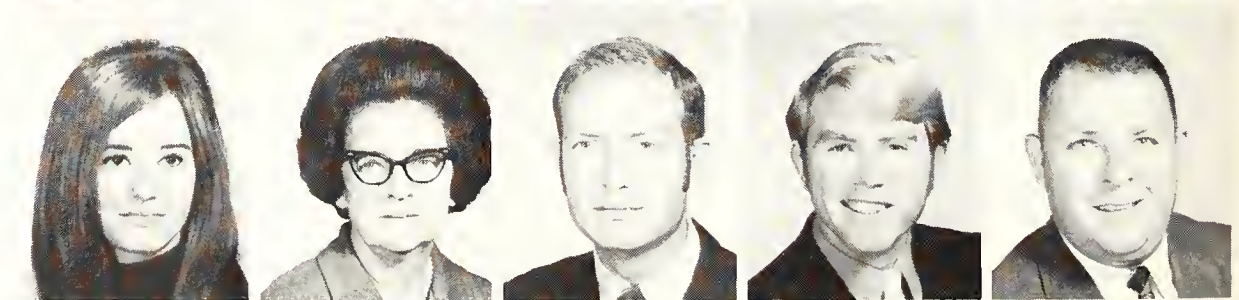
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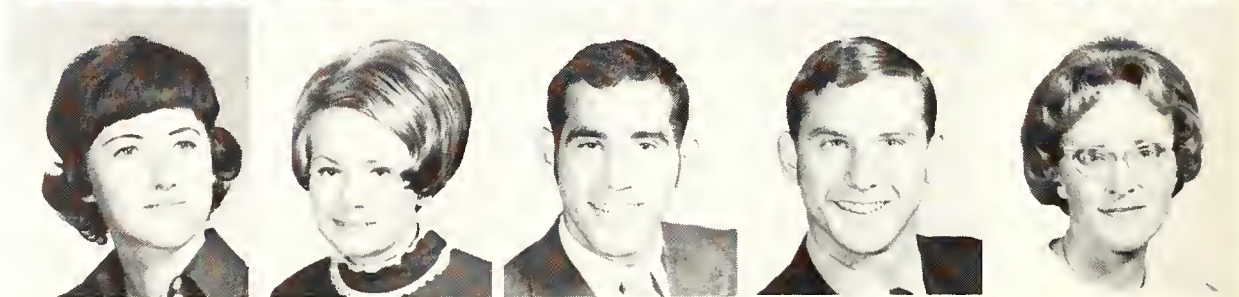
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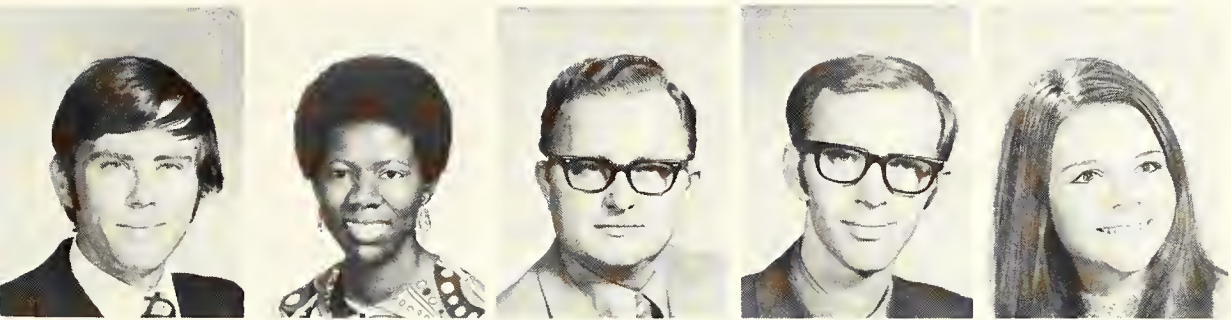
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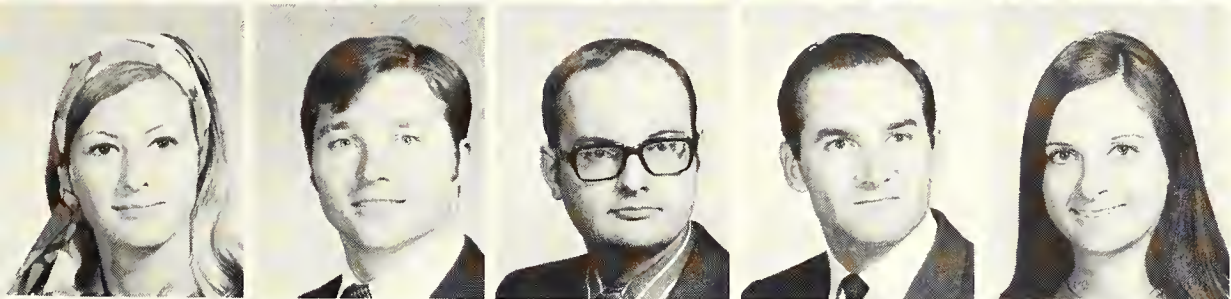
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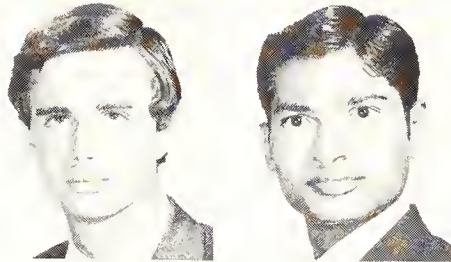
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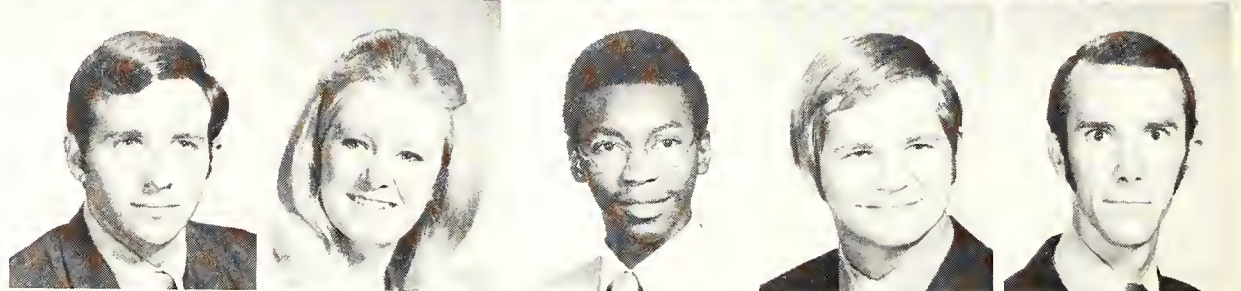
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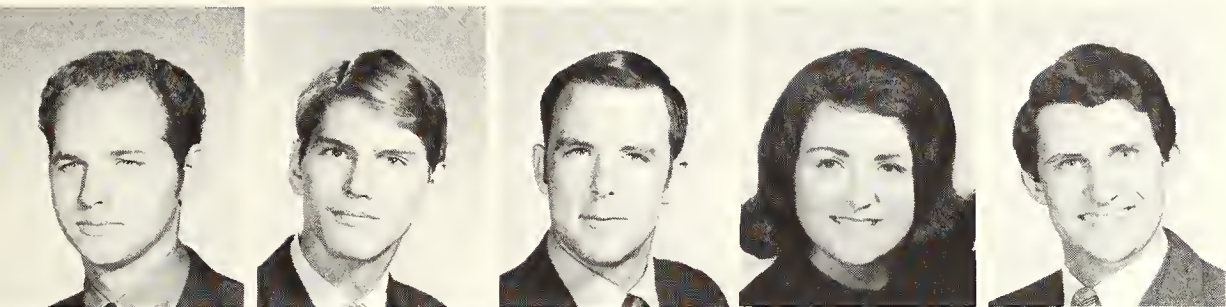


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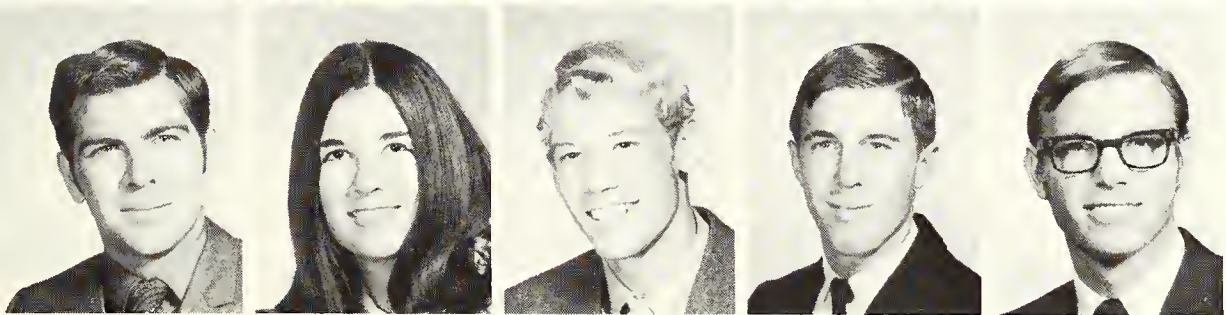
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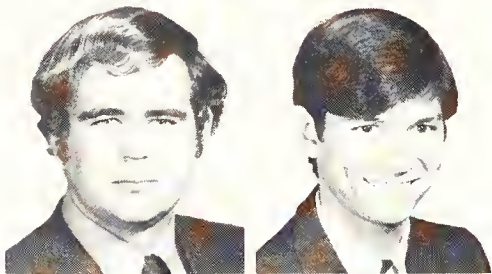
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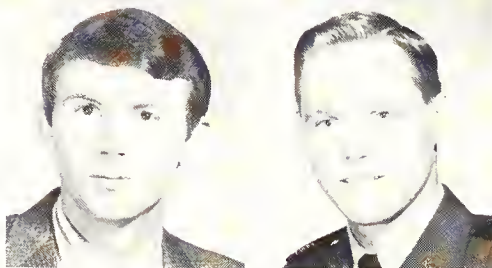
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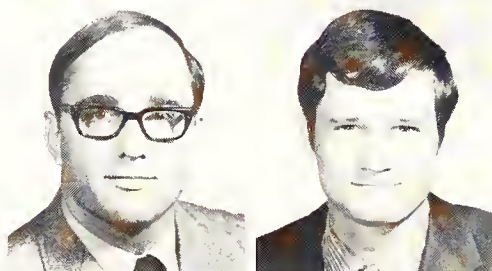
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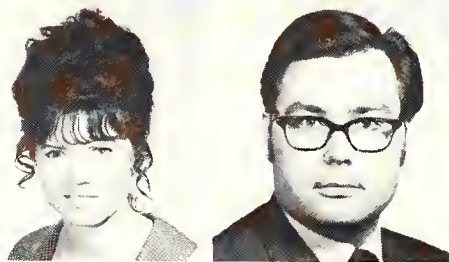
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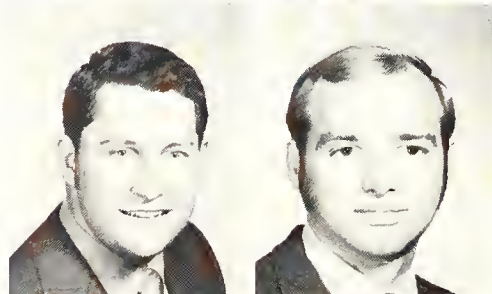
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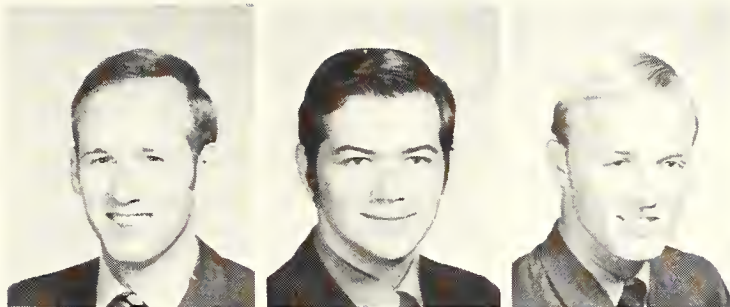


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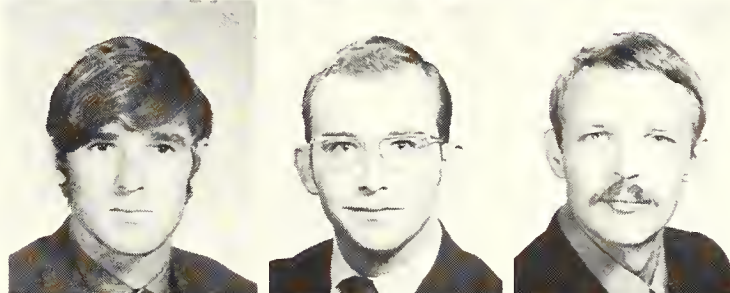




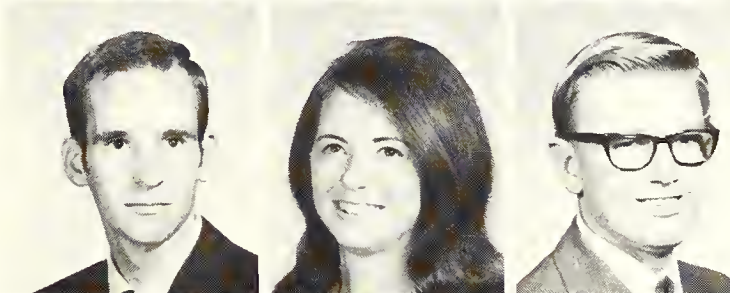
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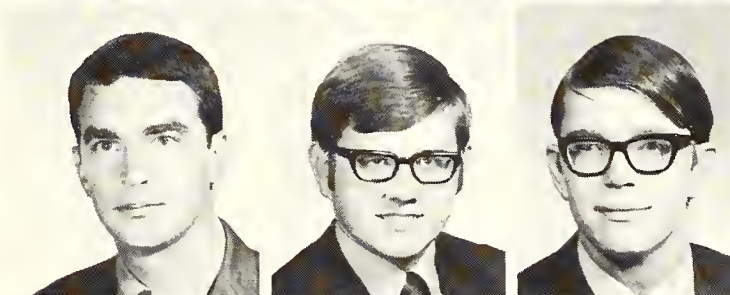
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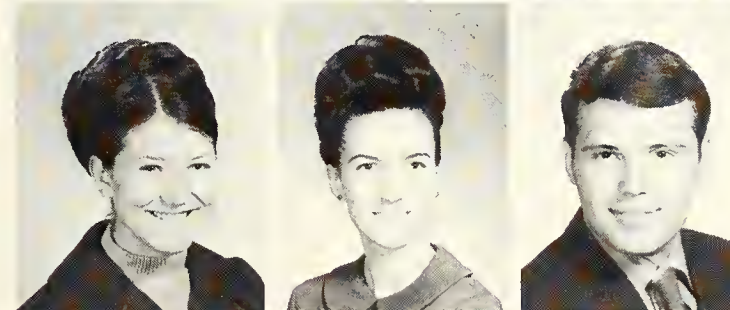
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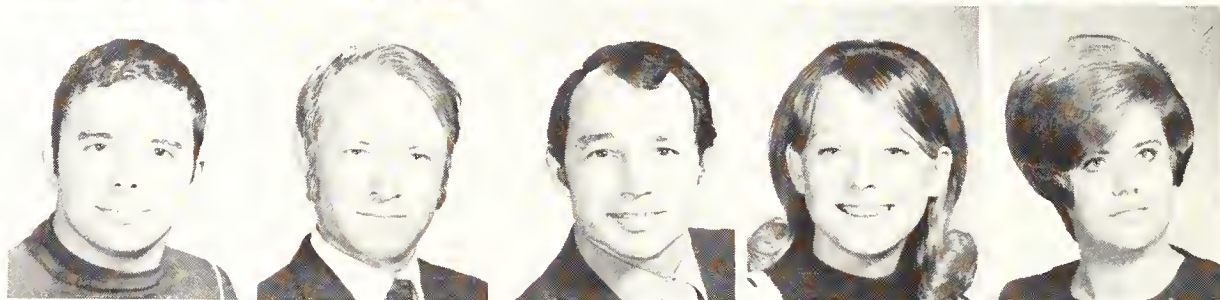
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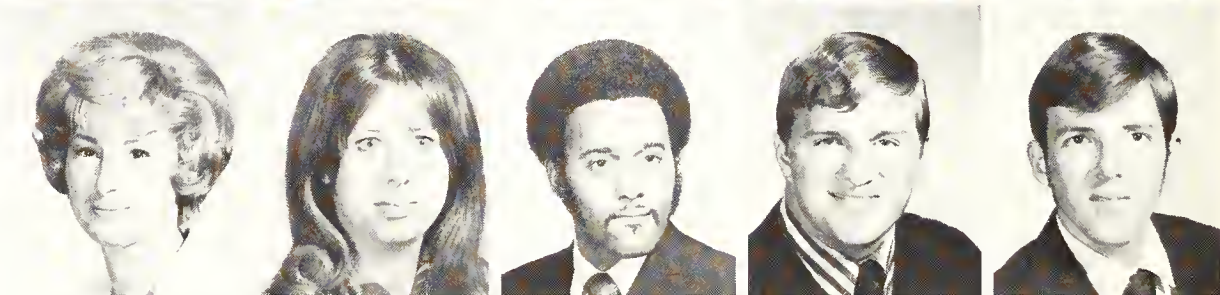
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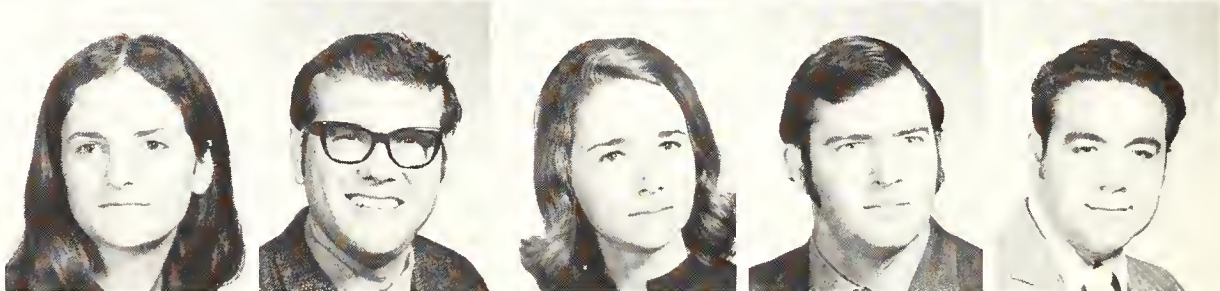
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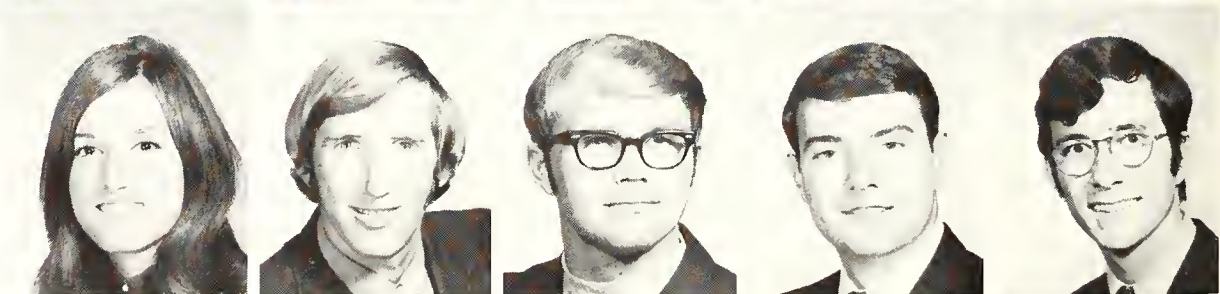
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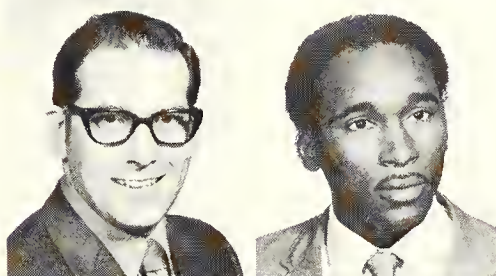


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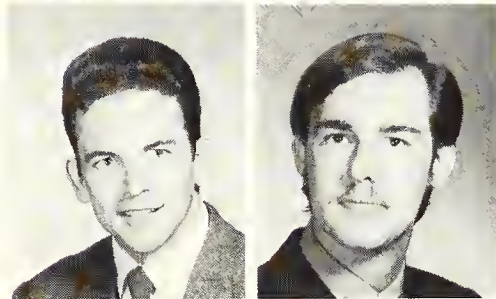




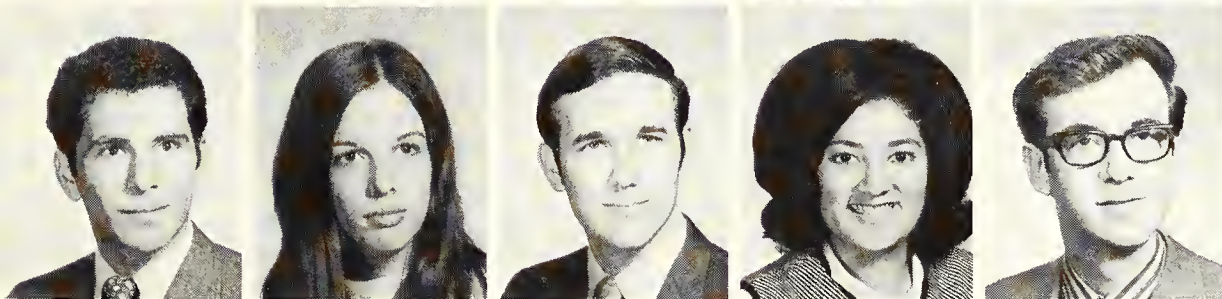
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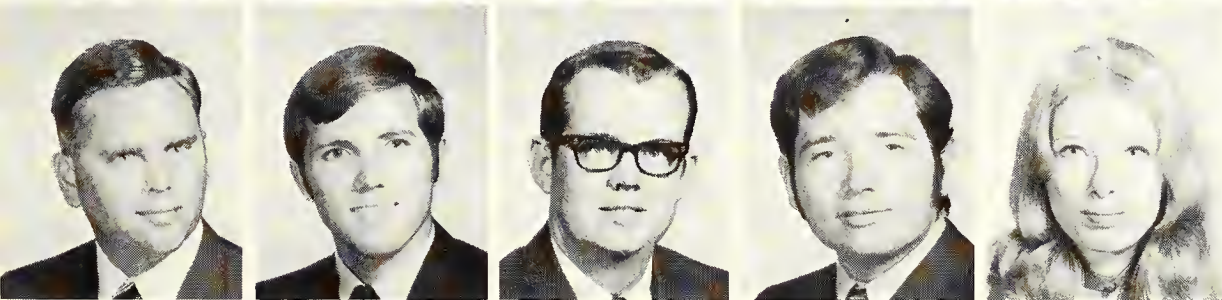
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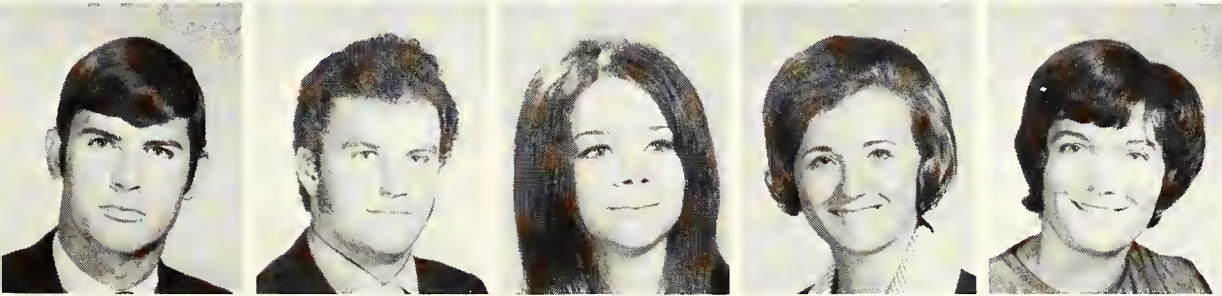
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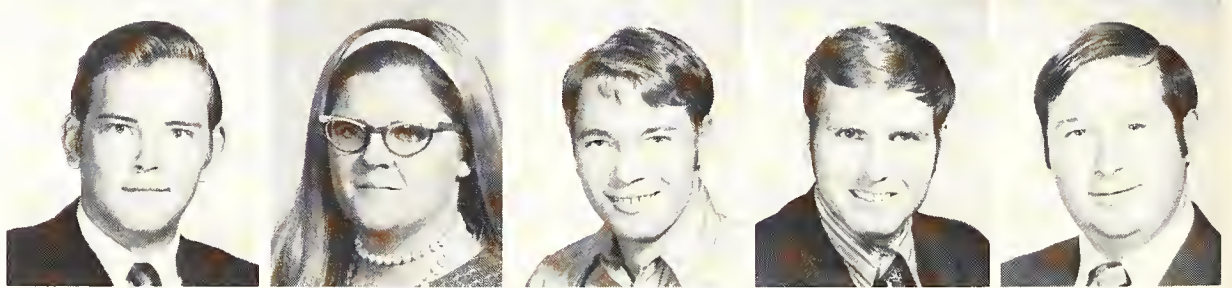
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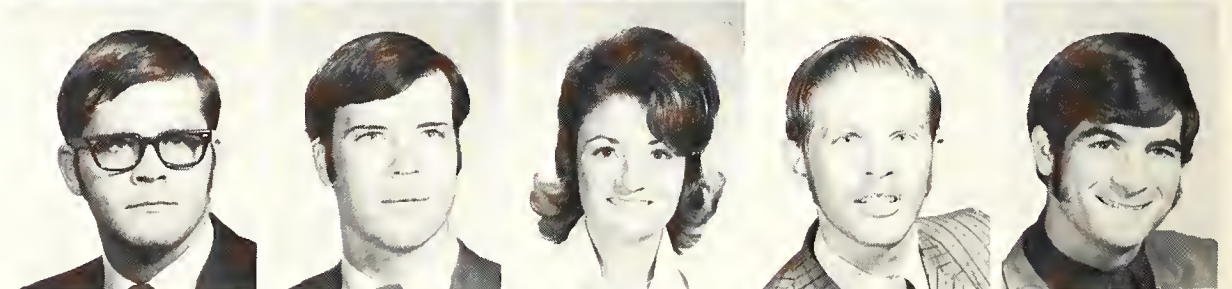
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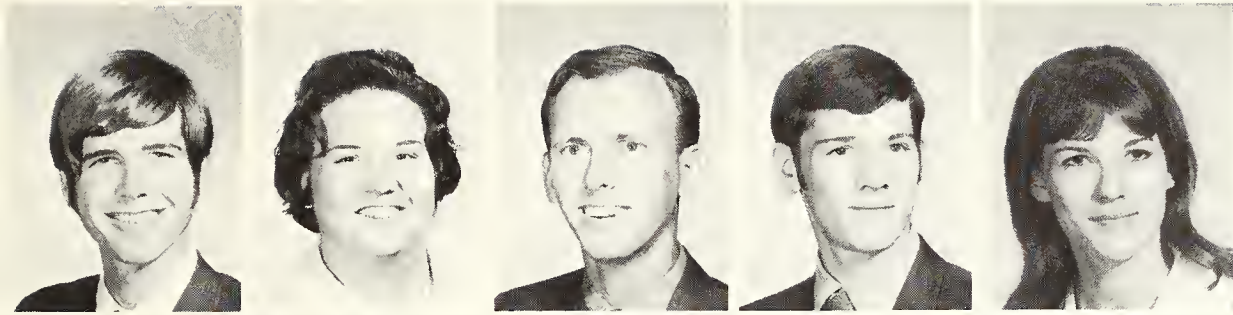
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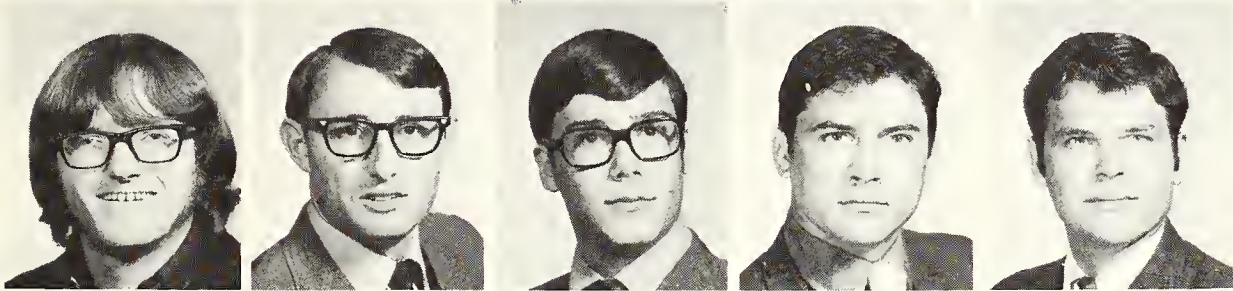
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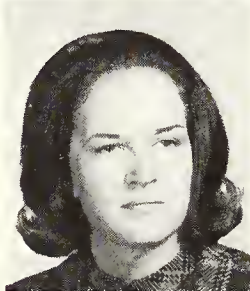
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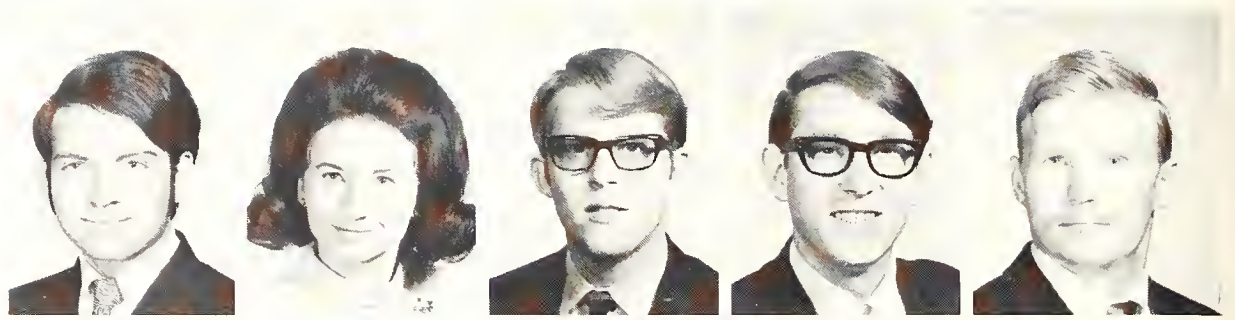


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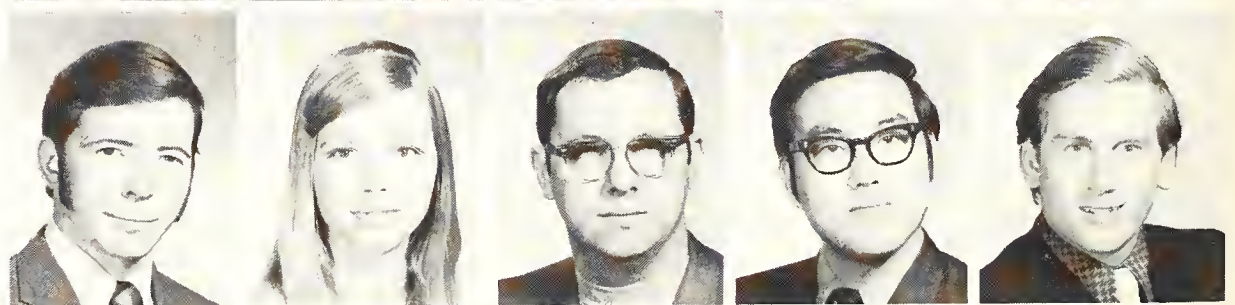
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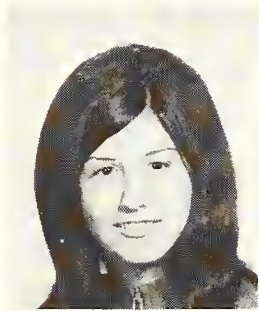


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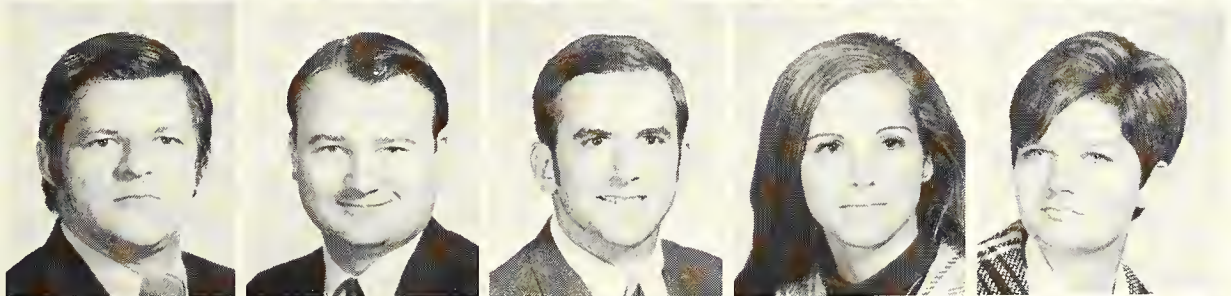
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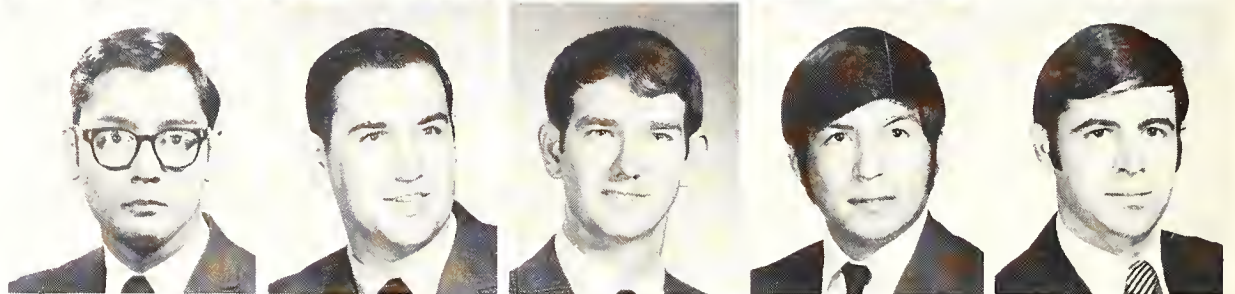
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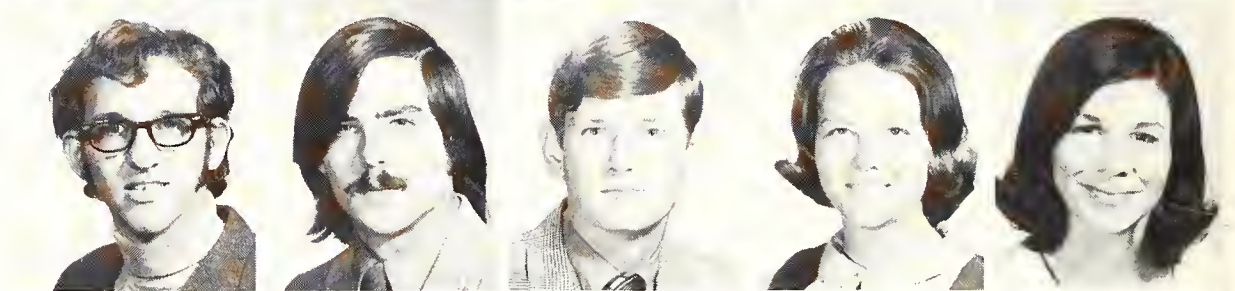
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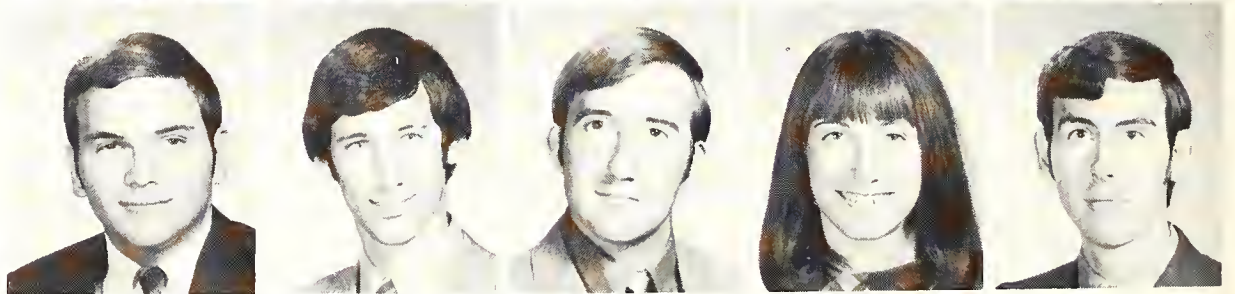
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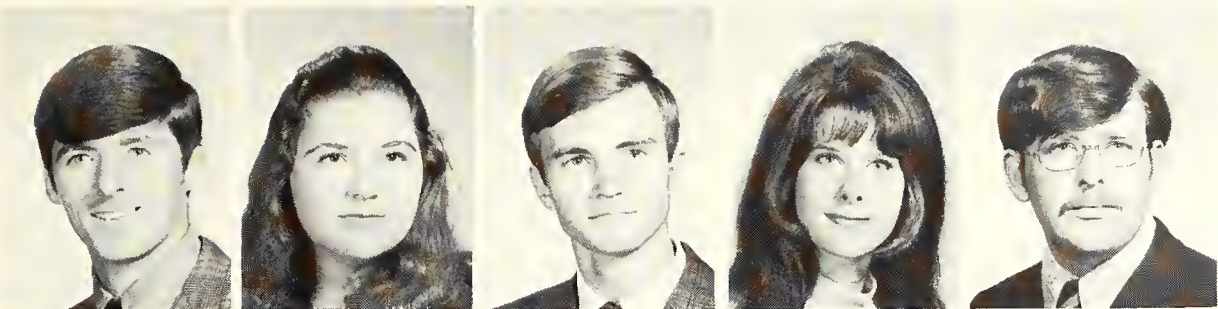


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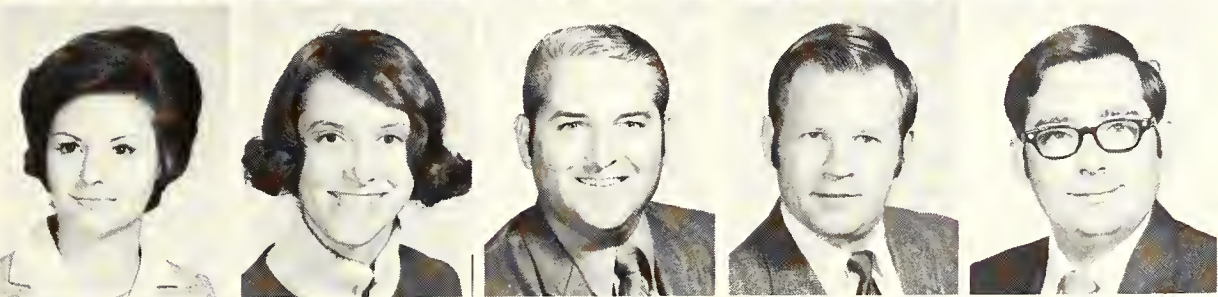


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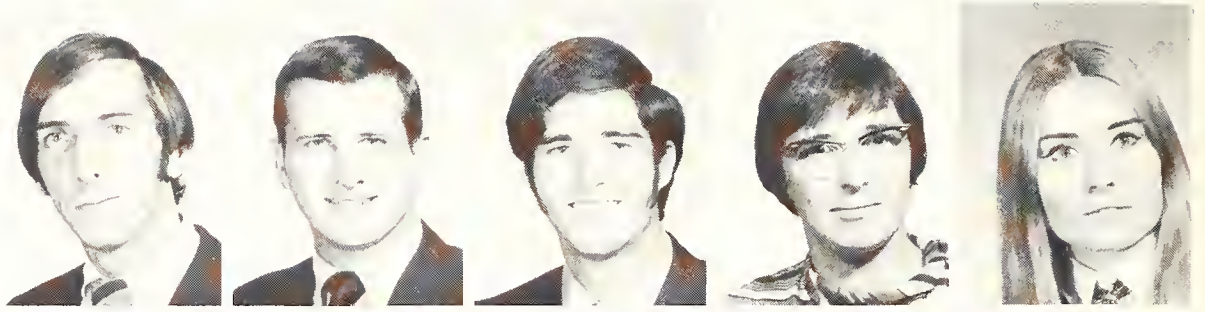


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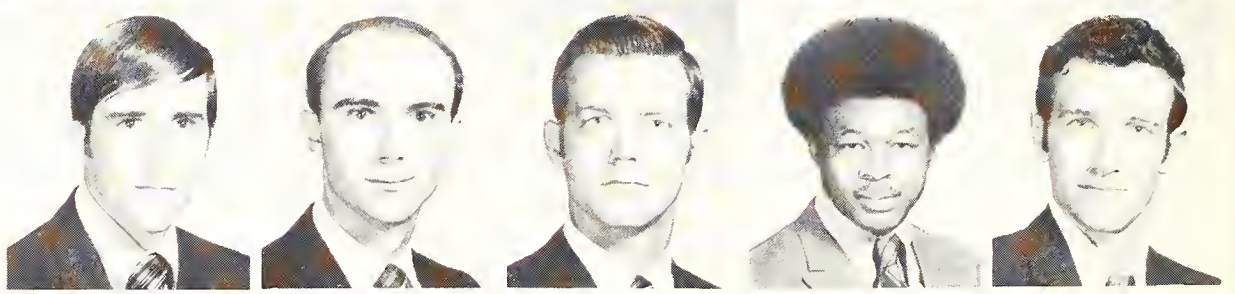
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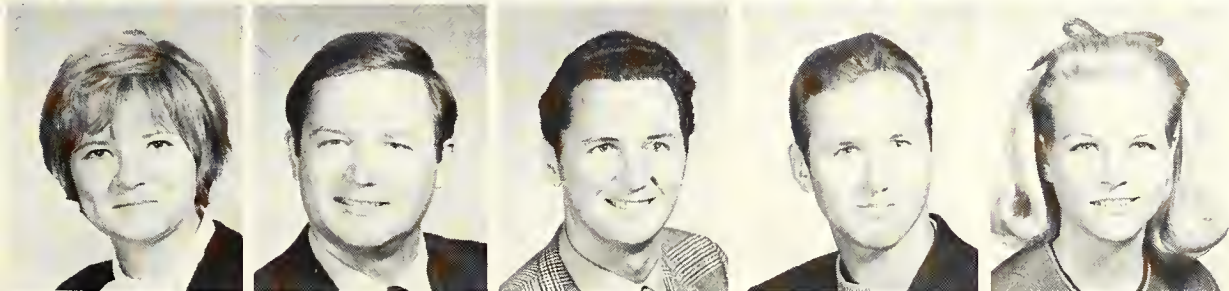
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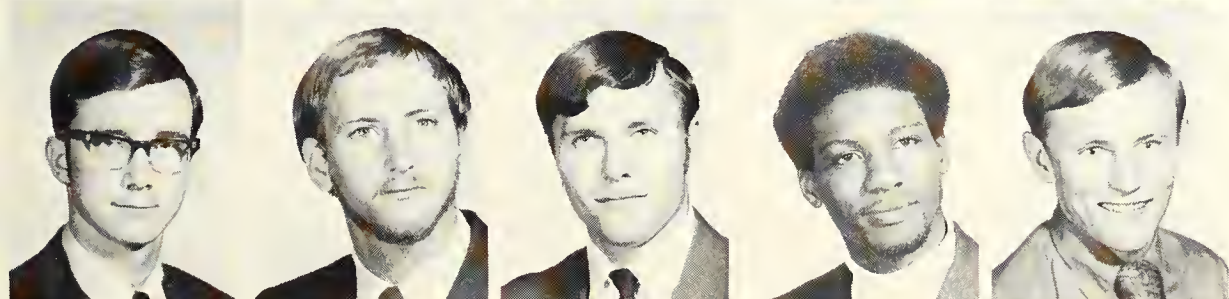
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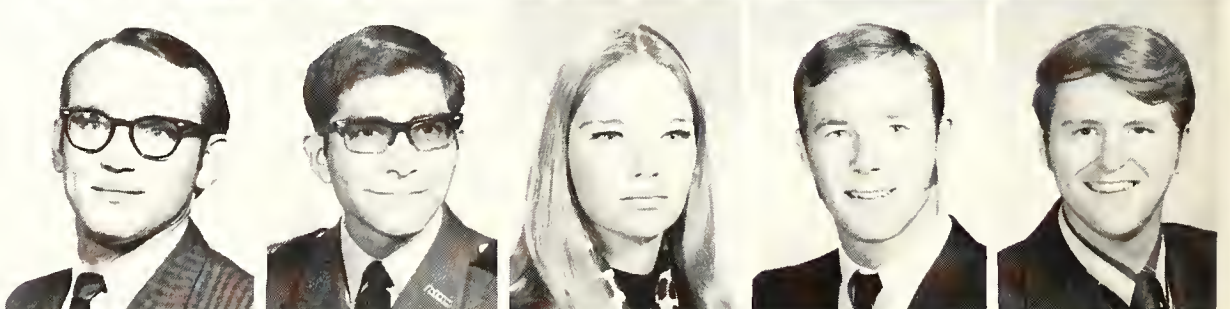
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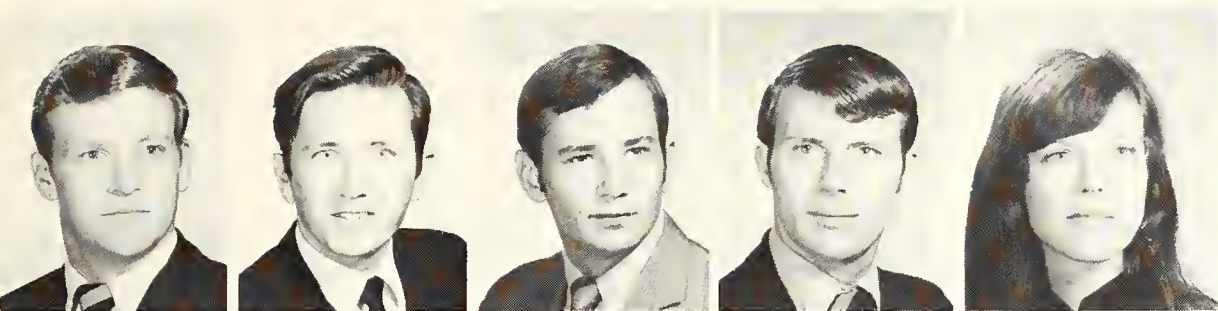
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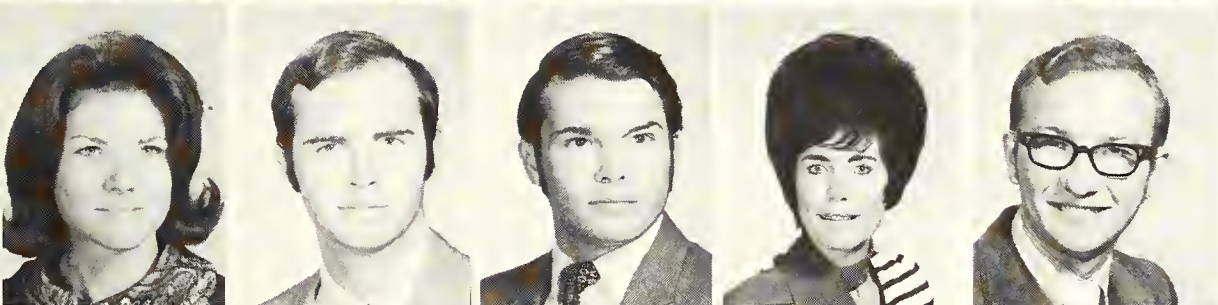
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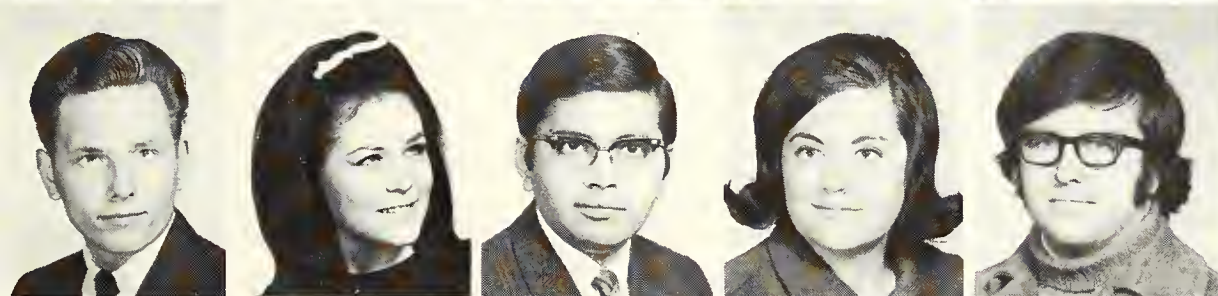
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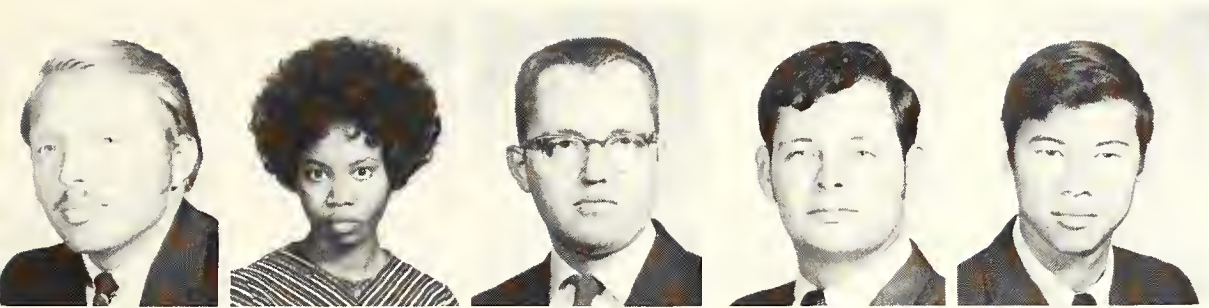


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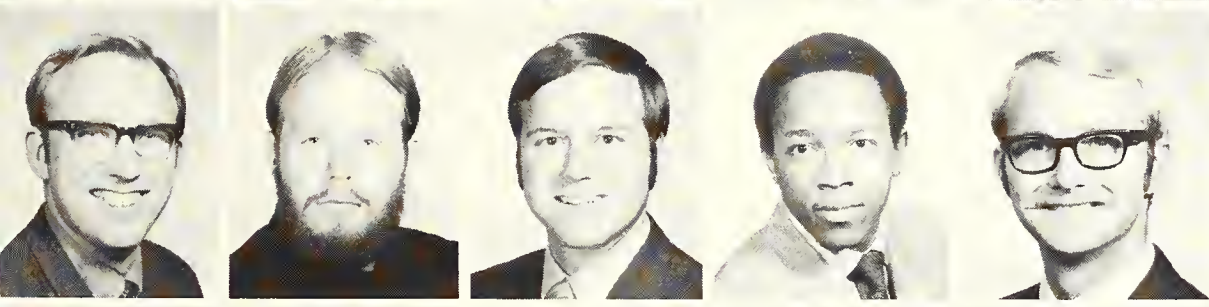




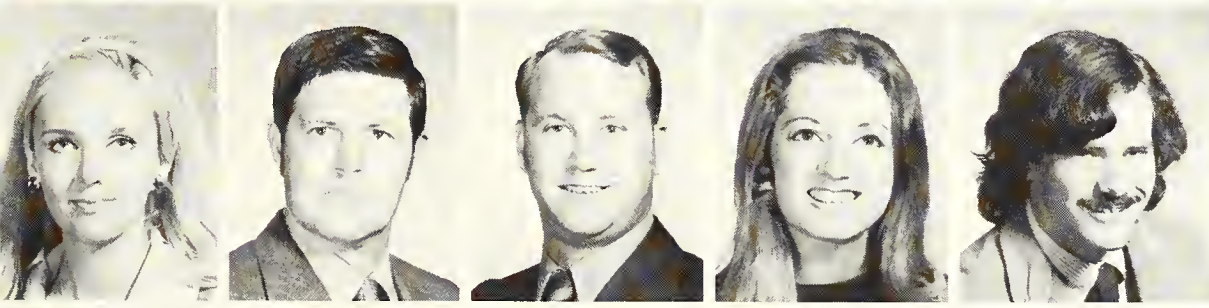
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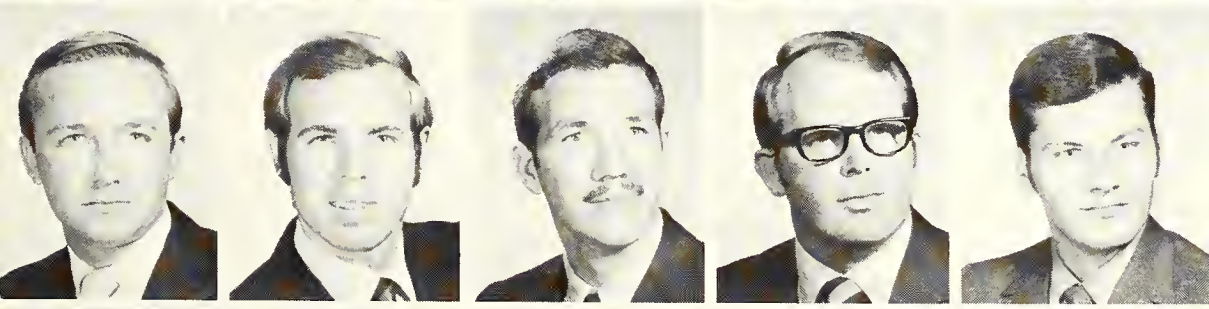
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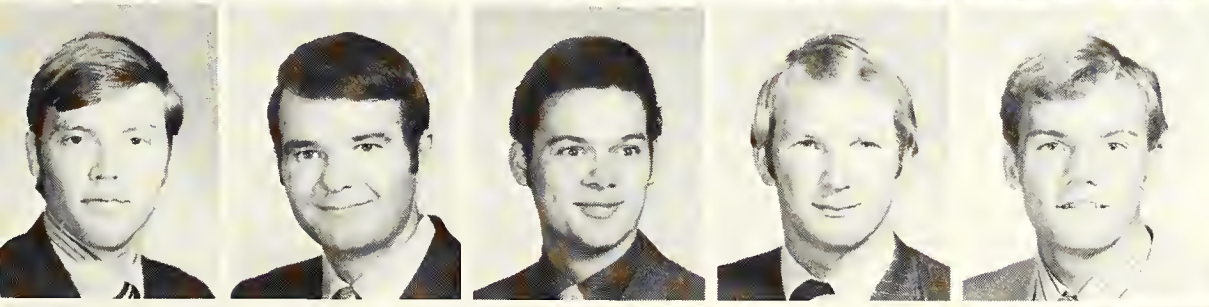
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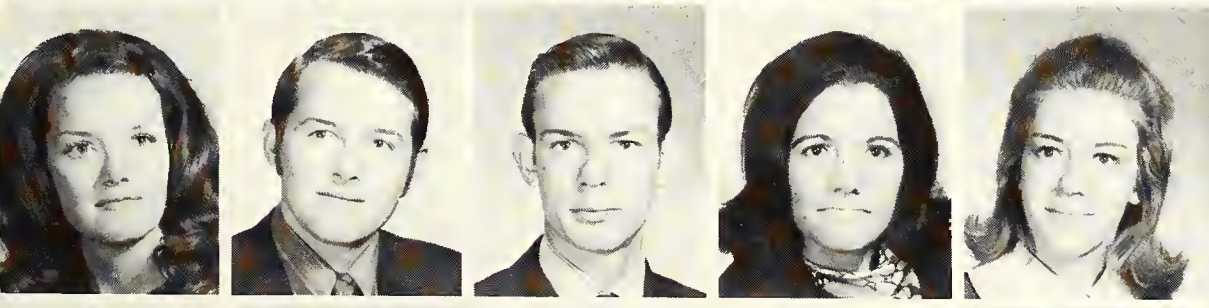
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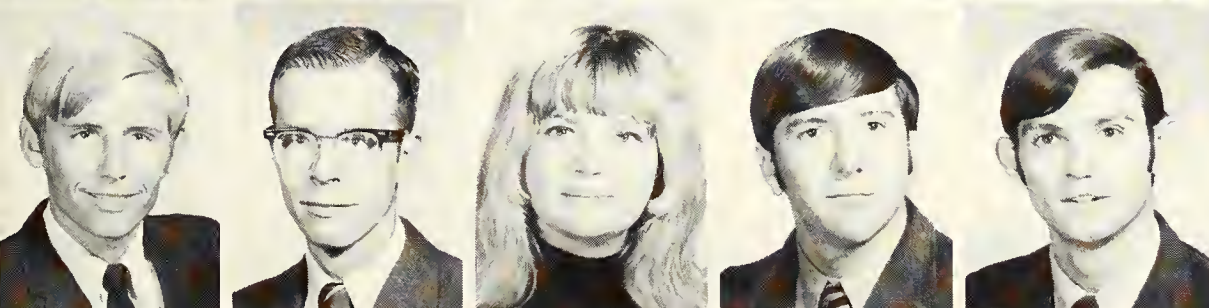
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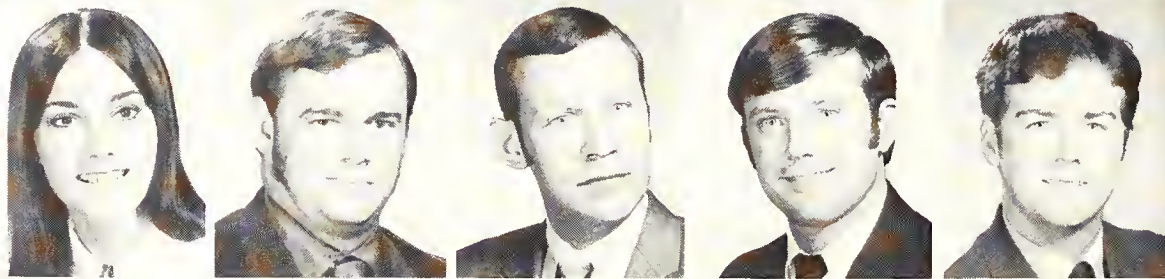
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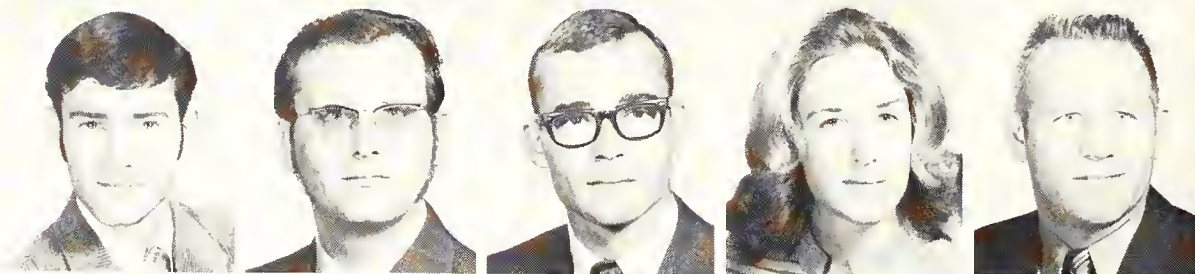
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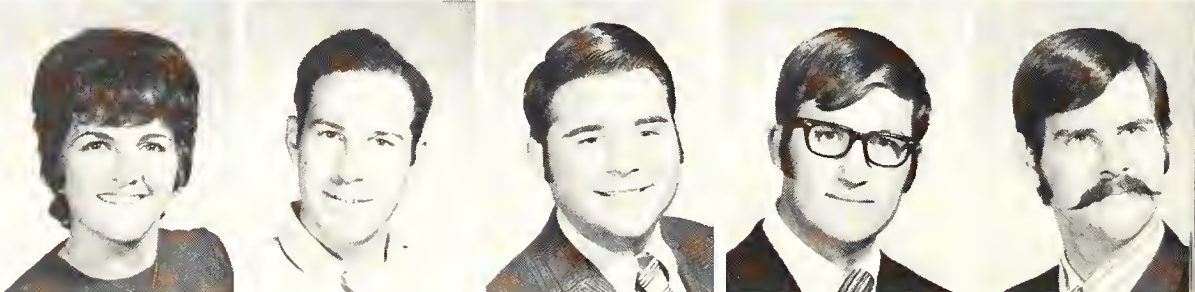
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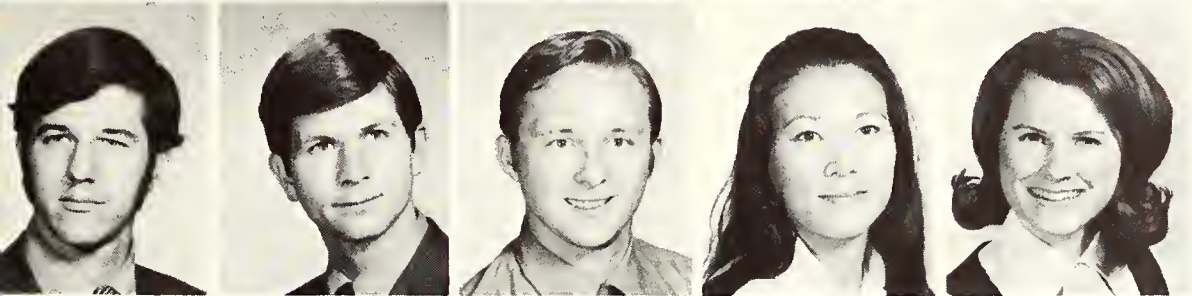


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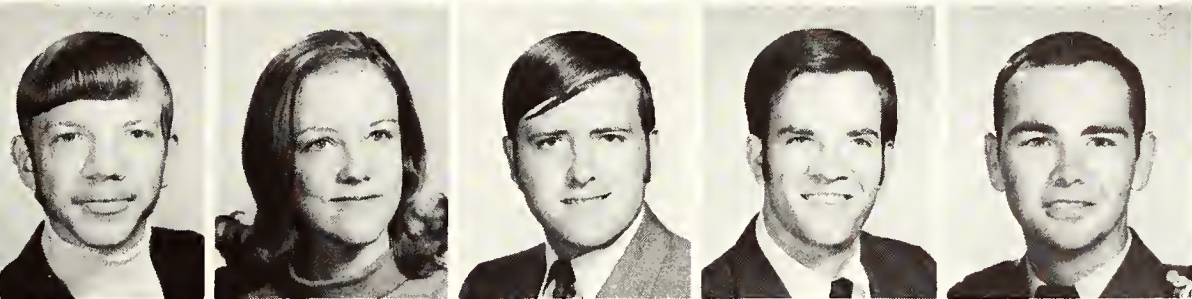




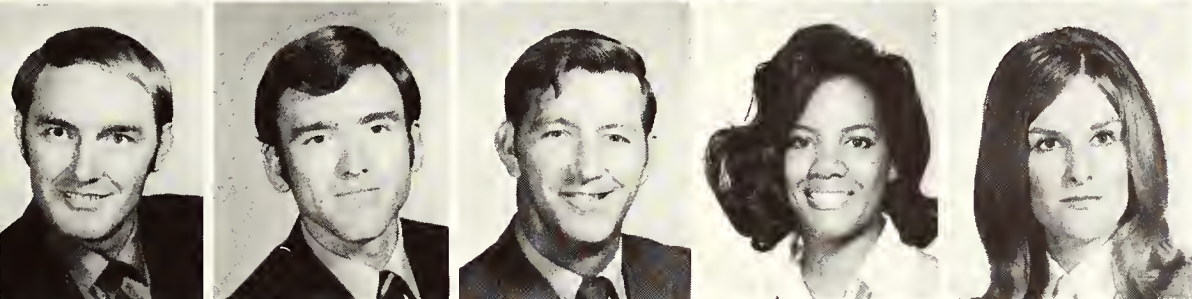
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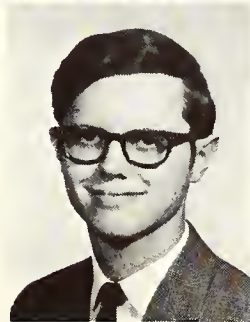
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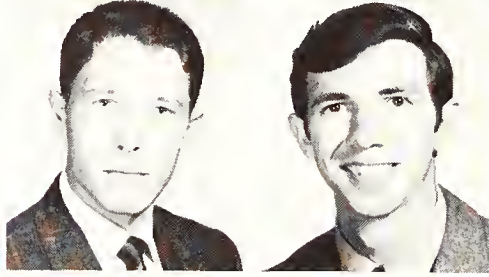
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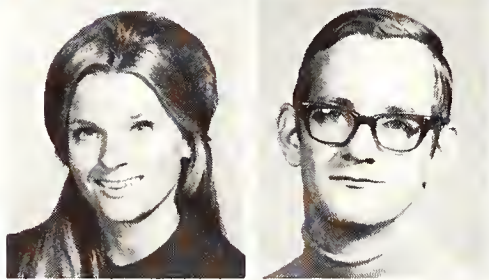
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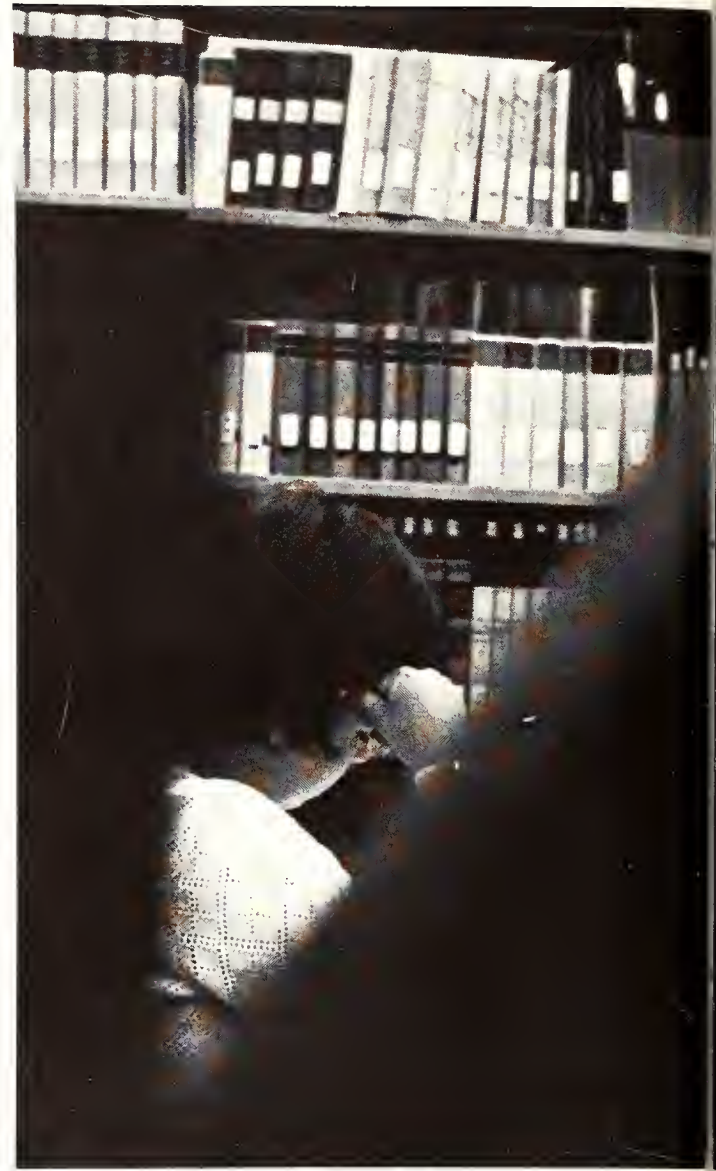
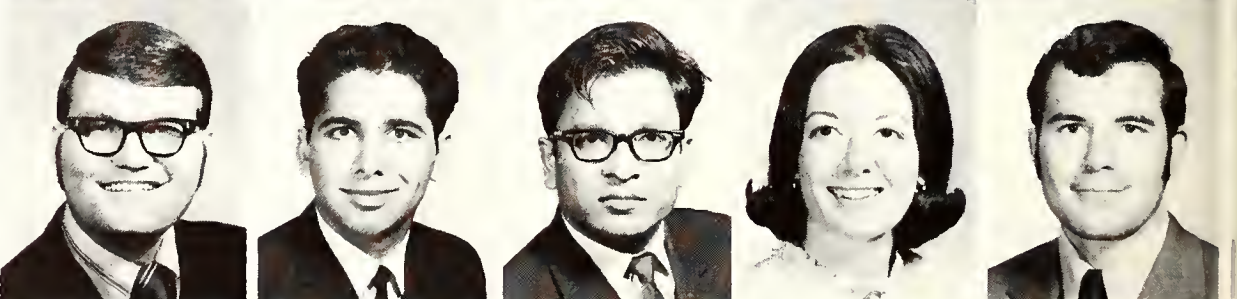
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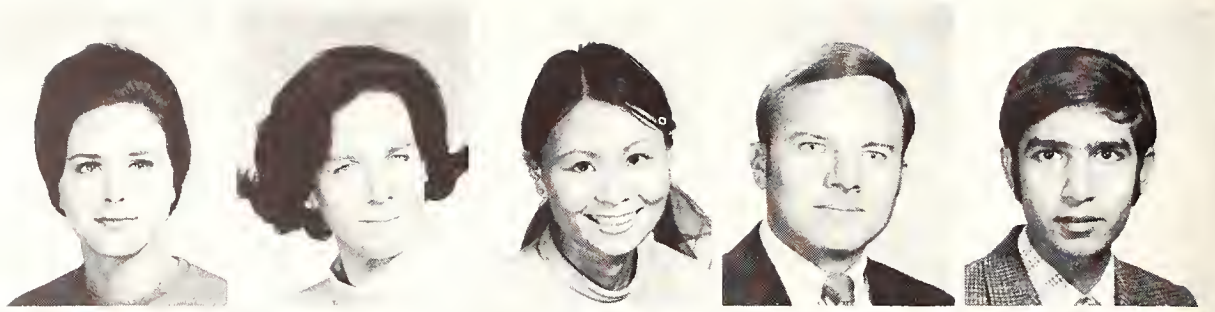
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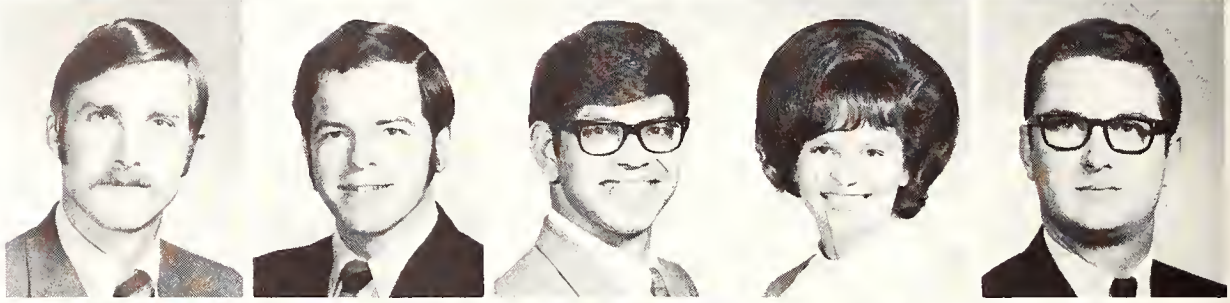
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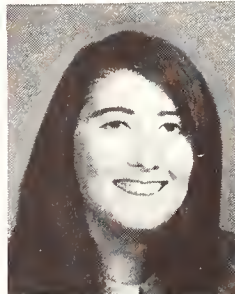
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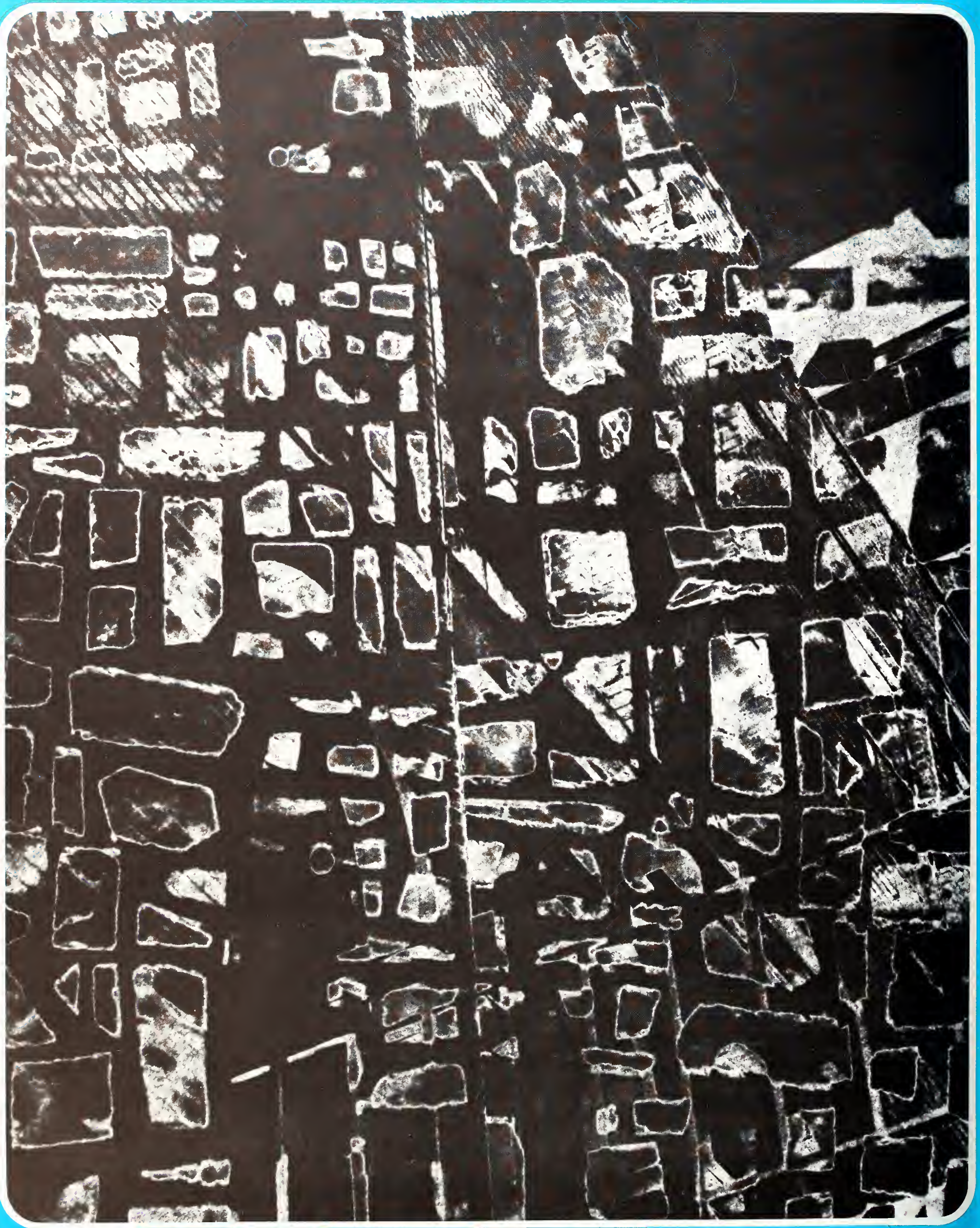






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