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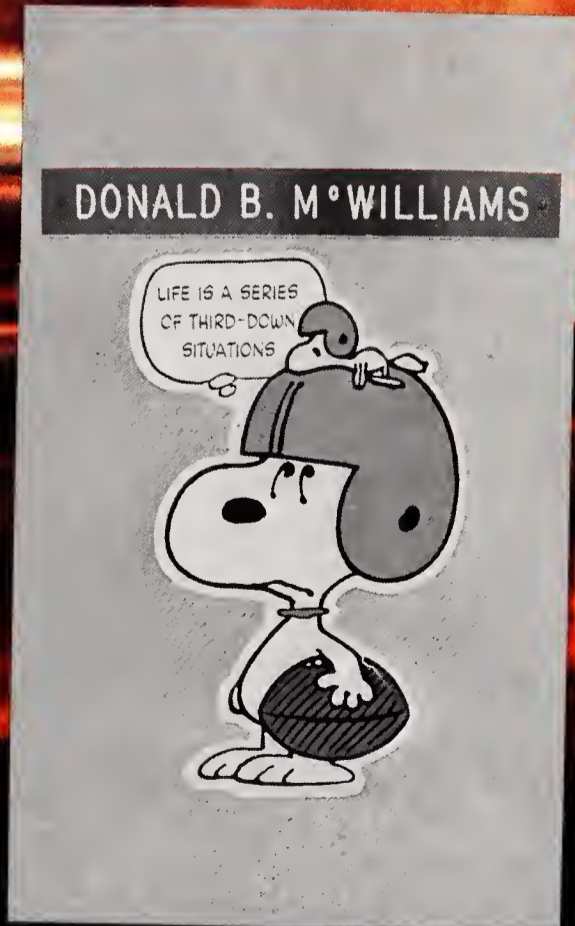
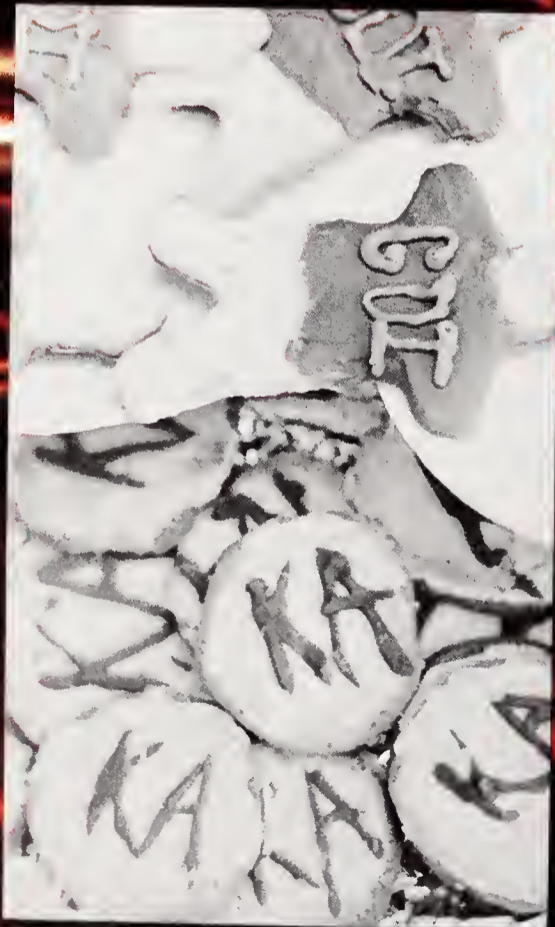
















# REVEILLE '75

Activities	20
Administration	134
Academics	144
Athletics	202
Organizations	236
Students	340

**University of Texas at Arlington**

**August 27, 1974 to May 24, 1975**

**Volume 57**

**Arlington, Texas**





The morning sun dawned and the oceans rolled  
And the winds whispered of birth;











In the garden a single seed lay dormant  
Submerged in the fertile earth.











Now the tiny seed stirred beneath the soil,  
And roots appeared and drew strength  
From the immediate richness.











Winds blew,  
Oceans tossed, the sun shone at length.  
A sprout then grew, striving to reach the light,  
To reach the air, to blossom.











Triumphantly a hale green shoot emerged  
with hope of a bud to come.  
The bud unfolded to bare a floret,









It will live forever more in bouquets  
That bloom; it has only begun











And the eternal sun dawned, and the oceans rolled  
And the winds whispered of birth:



In the garden another seed lay dormant  
Enclosed in the fertile earth . . .

—from **THE SEED**  
by Cindy McCabe







# CAMPUS LIFE







Traditionally, yearbook staffs put together 20 or 30 events and sit back, thinking they have covered the year.

In this section we have tried to do more. We hope you will be able to detect the moods and feelings of the year, as well as the events, speakers and people that made UTA unique and memorable.

—Reveille '75 staff





## Alumni

After the Student Activities Fee Advisory Committee recommended in February the demise of intercollegiate football, the Alumni Association stepped forward with strong vocal support for the athletic department in general and football in particular.

In a two-page resolution supporting all programs funded by the activity fee, the 19-member association board unanimously voted to promote what it termed "the realization

of the total university concept."

The resolution also spoke out against the release to the press of the student committee action and deplored the delegation of substantial responsibility to students "in deliberations that might have a lasting effect on former, present and future students."

It also resolved that "everything possible be done to prevent a yearly recurrence of such actions."

Concerning the Alumni Association's own financial donations to

the campus, Betty Shaw, executive secretary, said the figures were not available to the press.

Tom Brogan, development director, who has been seeking contributions from alumni, said he believes the association "is really starting to move."

He said the emphasis will be on "serving the student body, the alumni and the university, in that order."

## Animals

Students come seeking knowledge; dogs and cats come for a little affection and hopefully a handout. Stray animals are great to have around when you need a friend—they know how you feel.

## Apartments

Attempting to minimize the woes of apartment hunting, Student Congress instigated a referral service designed to help students find apartments which suit their life styles as well as their pocketbooks.

Congress charges the apartments a \$25 referral fee each time a student signs a lease. Of that fee, \$15 is given to the student to help defray moving costs and the remaining \$10 goes to a fund for special projects.

ROOMMATE WANTED  
PREFER STUDIOUS FEMALE, LARGE,  
1 BEDROOM. NICE APT. FIELDER SQUARE  
YOUR SHARE OF THE RENT WOULD BE  
\$66.25. SEE ME IN THE SUPPLY SIDE  
OF THE BOOKSTORE AROUND 6:15 OR  
CALL 244-3877 AFTER 9:00 PM ASK  
FOR NANCY

SEP 3 01974



## Apathy

They say that we're all apathetic.

We don't go for things athletic.

Our morale is a dud,

And we don't give our blood.

Three cheers! A rah! An emetic.

## Asphalt

There is a truth associated with university planning. As the number of cars parked on campus increases, the amount of asphalt increases in a similar but not adequate amount. (See Parking)

## Attendance

(A) the act of being present, as in a class. This requires a body only to occupy a certain space in a certain time period. Qualitative judgement, for example, being present but not paying attention, enters into it. (B) what was not at football games, blood drives and other activities (See Apathy). (C) something that is low at the Library until the week of finals (See Fear).

## Automobiles

Ask any teacher about the number of student cars that don't start, tires that go flat and other automotive breakdowns that keep students from class.

Many students depend on their automobiles to get them to class. Some simply aim the car towards UTA and wake up just as it pulls into a parking lot. (See Parking)

## Balloons

Utilizing the clever technique of "balloon advertising," Student Activities encouraged a great amount of enthusiasm among prospective audiences.

## Bands

A tribute to Duke Ellington, with a special arrangement of his greatest hits, highlighted the lab band's 28th Big Band Jazz Concert in April at Texas Hall.

Dan Burkholder conducted and Sharon Harnden sang several numbers from "Sweet Charity."

The Symphonic Band, under the direction of Ray Lichtenwaller, assistant professor of music, featured in its spring concert "Rakoczy March," "La Fiesta Mexicana," "Elsa's Processional to the Cathedral," excerpts from the opera "Madame Butterfly" and the "Finale" from the New World Symphony.

In May, the Brass Choir, also directed by Lichtenwaller, presented "Prelude & Fugue," "Liturgical Sym-







phony," "Suite for Brass Instruments" and "Fanfare for a common Man."

The band season was capped by an appearance of the University of Michigan Symphonic Band, the first university band to tour the Middle East and Soviet Union. (See Music)

## Beer

An alcoholic beverage brewed from malt and hops. If coffee is the magic liquid which allows thousands of students to get through exams each semester, beer is the stuff that revives students from after-exam woes.

## Bicentennial

The increasing activity this year in University Hall 210 may be a sign of what one worker there calls "the single most unifying force since World War II."

He was speaking of the Texas Bicentennial Commission's efforts at organizing communities to celebrate their heritage and culture in anticipation of the nation's 200th anniversary in 1976.

Due mainly to Arlington's location in the heart of a large metropolitan area, the state bicentennial office moved here in July 1973.

Its chief duties are to coordinate state committees and assist in obtaining state and national recognition. Recognition of local and state committees is obtained by submitting a plan to the state office here. To be recognized the projects must contain heritage (past), festival (present) and "horizons" (future) activities.

## Bicycles

Two-wheel enthusiasts whiz across campus free from parking problems, the wind blowing their hair as calories are pedaled off.

Riding bicycles doesn't pollute and the world doesn't go by quite so fast.

A major problem here concerns thieves. Owners have been known to return and find their front wheel securely chained where they left it—and the rest of the bike gone.



## Bikini Basketball

If there were sex liberationists present during the third annual Bikini Basketball Game, they would not yell "foul."

The proceedings which bared mostly female bodies was sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority in conjunction with Fight Against Cancer Week April 7-13.

Four all-female teams competed and Delta Zetas won the tournament.

During halftime, women played chauvinists naming Terry Tanner of Alpha Phi Omega, UTA Body Beautiful. Tanner had been selected from in a male swimsuit competition held four days prior to the game.

## Black History Week

"You cannot live in a whorehouse society and think like a virgin." Feminist party founder Florynce Kennedy said here during Black History Week.

The black woman and her role in American society was the theme of this year's program, which also featured poet Ramona Austin, who read works of her own and other black writers concerning black oppression and the civil rights movement.

Dr. Marion Brooks, a Fort Worth physician and chairman of the Texas Sickle-Cell Anemia Association, told students that college-age black Americans should take responsi-

bility for black development.

Other events included the Sojourner Truth Players, a "Soul Sophisticating Party," the film "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" and the crowning of Cynthia Turner as Miss Black UTA. (See Speakers)





## Blind Dates

Somehow in that mystic realm of love and courtship, every "steady" couple become matchmakers for their dearest friends. So they set up two innocent people who have never seen each other and probably would prefer not to, and arrange for them to spend a fun-filled evening together. A word of warning to cynics, however: you may find yourself pleasantly surprised.

## Blood Drives

Three hundred and three students bled a little for humanity during a three-day blood drive Oct. 7-11 sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega and the SAB Community Service Involvement Council. A few students dressed as vampires roamed the mall area trying to encourage fellow students to give blood. Blood could be donated to any individual or to the UTA Assurance Fund for students needing it later in the year. Blood left over at the end of the year goes to the hemophiliac fund at Fort Worth's Carter Blood Center. Phi Mu's also were "out for blood" March 10 and collected 56 pints.







## Body Painting

As February's cold wave forced students toward indoor activities in the Student Center, males were given the opportunity to canvass the delights of the female body as art objects.

A hightone of Fling Week, sponsored by Student Activities Board, the body painting featured four square inches of female skin, paint and the use of a brush, all for only 50 cents.

The session netted about \$20 for the Fort Worth Cerebral Palsy Center's "Project Independence."

## Bomb Scares

Bomb scares seem to be most abundant during test time or on due dates for term papers. The class and teach-







er have the option of remaining, of course. Fortunately, only one bomb scare was reported this year. But what if—just once—someone wasn't kidding?

## Boredom

Bored is a state of being, usually present tense. Students seem to reach their creative peak when they are bored. Poetry appears on desk tops, doodling becomes pages of art work, the great American novel takes outline form. For the majority of students, activities include counting the number of tiles on the floor or ceiling, building paper airplanes out of yesterday's test paper or catching up on sleep that seemed unimportant last night. (See Graffiti)

## Buffet

During the spring semester, the Student Center initiated a Wednesday night buffet providing all you could eat for less than \$2.

## Buses

Transportation Enterprises, Inc. operates bus service for Dallas students commuting here on a regular basis. With stops located throughout Dallas, the company schedules three morning arrivals and four afternoon departures. The cost is \$125 for a Monday-through-Friday pass valid for the entire semester.

Busing saves on gas and students can pass the time with card games, conversation and even occasional homework.

## Business Week

William Conner, executive officer of Alcon Laboratories, the world's largest manufacturer of eye products, keynoted Business Week, emphasizing the needs of people rather than profits as a key function of the business community.

"First we must redefine the relationship between business and government," he said, "believe we're getting the kinds of government that's voted for, but confusion exists when we try to understand free enterprise." He said one of the characteristics of free enterprise is "the ability to conceptualize leadership."

Held in April, Business Week activities also included seminars, an awards presentation and a picnic highlighted by the second annual cow-chip throwing contest won by Dr. Edwin Gerloff, business administration department chairman.

Explaining his winning 200-foot hurl, Dr. Gerloff said he prefers a small compact missile with just a touch of moistness in order to give it more density."

## Calculators

What are those small life-giving devices fastened on belt buckles, hidden deep within briefcases or stuffed inside purses? Have you run out of fingers and toes to count on? The calculator can help you. So you flunked fractions and long division in grade school? The calculator will cover for you. Lucky students with calculators—they leave math and science tests before anyone else, not wondering how many answers were at the mercy of human error. The true status symbol today is having a callous on the end of your index finger from pushing calculator buttons.



The sixth largest university in the state, UTA is undergoing a \$28 million expansion program that will make the 300-acre campus worth more than \$92 million.

Among the major items in the expansion are an \$8.1 million College of Business Administration structure, \$8.5 million for the just-completed fine arts complex, \$4.9 million for an activities building, \$2.9 million for a College of Engineering lab and more than \$3.5 million for renovation and upgrading of existing structures.

UTA's College of Engineering remains one of the 20 largest in the

nation and the College of Business Administration is one of the nation's top 16.

The renovation of Ransom and Preston halls created a midsemester mid-campus maze as students had to keep away from construction dangers. Classes were moved to other buildings while new windows, floors and walls were installed along with a fresh paint job.

The Fine Arts Complex unveiled at midsemester and the new Activities Building is being completed for student use by fall 1975. (See Construction)





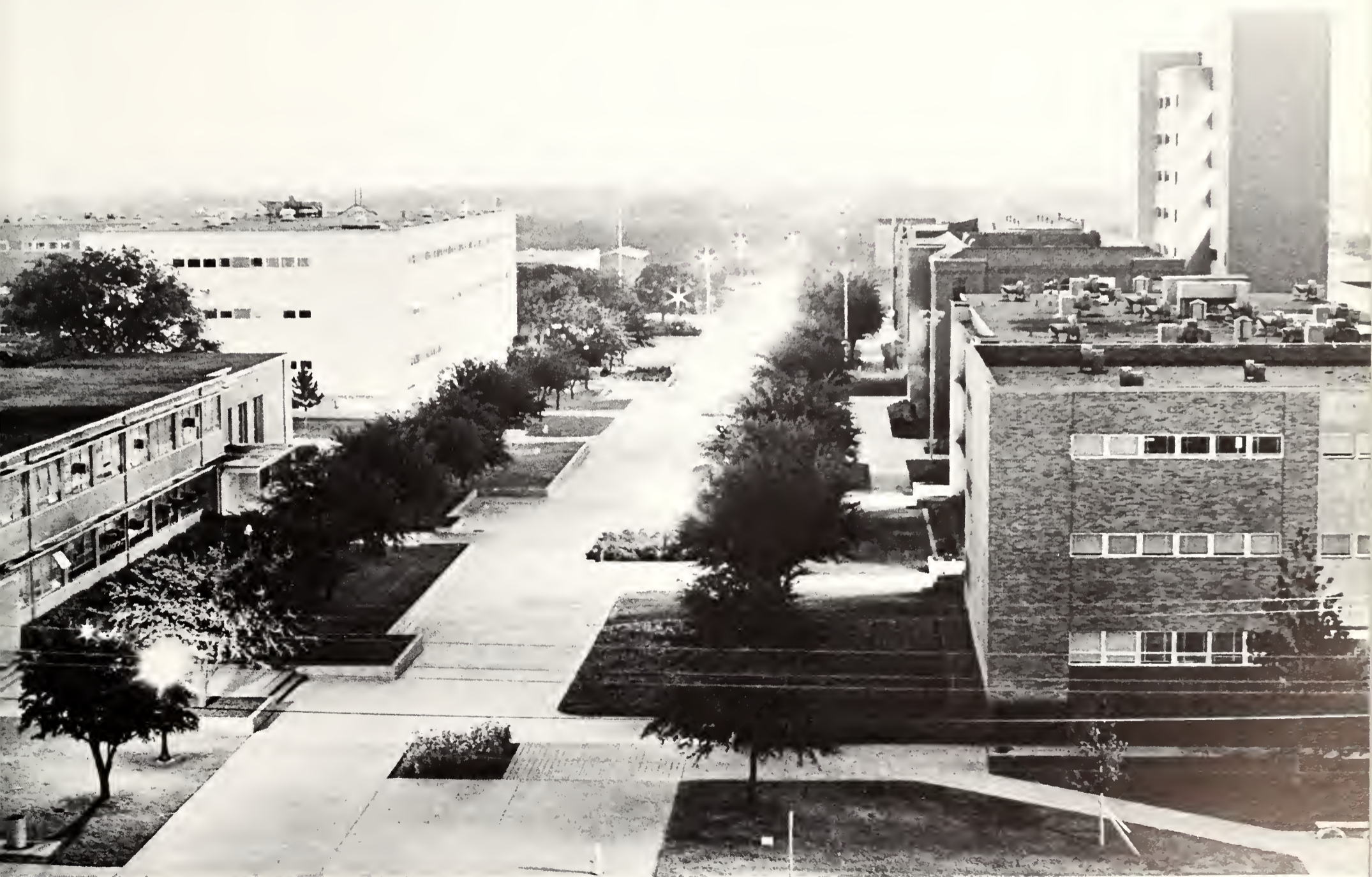
# Campus















## Casino Royale

(see Fling Week)

### Choir

Dr. Gary Ebensberger had a busy year with his three music department choral groups.

The Holiday Singers launched the season November 8 in a joint concert with the Chamber Singers. The Holiday rendition of current tunes was a sharp contrast to the Chambers groups rendering of Bach's "Cantata 150."

The annual fall concert of the A Cappella Choir was dominated by religious music by Palestrina, Brahms, Ron Nelson, R. V. Williams and Ciuseppe Corsi.





Comediennes Harrison and Tyler

Another concert by all three groups began with the Chamber Singers on several Baroque selections for choir and harpsichord, followed by the A Cappella Choir and Bach's "jesu, meine Freude." The Holiday Singers finished the evening with several popular songs.

The choir season climaxed April 25, with Handel's celebrated "Messiah" with the A Cappella Choir backed by a 24-piece orchestra.

## Class Rings

Some mavericks can be upstanding. UTA's horned horse symbol, the Maverick, can be seen in raised outline on a new class ring adopted last November. Designed to be less bulky, it won't weight students' fin-

gers down but still they'll have to explain what a Maverick is to their kids and other curious people.

## Comediennes

Sponsored by the SAB Forums Council, the feminist comedy team of Harrison and Tyler performed in September. They have been hailed by reviewers as doing for women what Dick Gregory did for black people—"through humor, focusing on the truth" of cultural myths.

Attired in similar blue jean outfits, the two delighted their audience in Texas Hall with an honest, straightforward manner.

Example, Harrison: "Marriage is really for better or for worse. Men couldn't get anything better and women couldn't get anything worse."

## Communications

### Career Day

Newsweek White House correspondent Tommy DeFrank, an Arlington native, and Nicholas Von Hoffman, columnist for the Washington Post, highlighted Communications Career Day March 20, speaking to prospective journalists, photographers and advertisers.

The all-day seminar was attended by high school, junior college and UTA students as well as faculty and representatives from the media.

Blair Pittman, whose photographic essay on the Big Thicket appeared in National Geographic, gave a multimedia presentation on the thicket. (See Speakers)



## Concerts

Performers ranging from rock to folk brought concert sounds to the campus. Folksinger Ron Sowell started it off nice and easy with soft country in a September SAB coffeehouse performance, while the Ernest McCrary Band, a Fort Worth rock-soul group, made a little more noise in another show that month.

A German group, Nektar, made an October Texas Hall appearance bringing hard rock and dazzling lights. Also in October was a virtuoso display of

guitar artistry from Jose Feliciano in Texas Hall.

Fort Worth native Shawn Phillips returned to the area for a November Texas Hall appearance and proved his reputation as a fine balladeer. Sowell performed in February and Dave Mason provided a mellow evening in Texas Hall that month.

The winds of March blew in the rocking sounds of the Marshall Tucker Band and Grinderswitch. Rock also prevailed in April with Blue Oyster Cult and Strawbs and in May with a supreme performance by America.



Dave Mason





Jose Feliciano



# Marshall Tucker











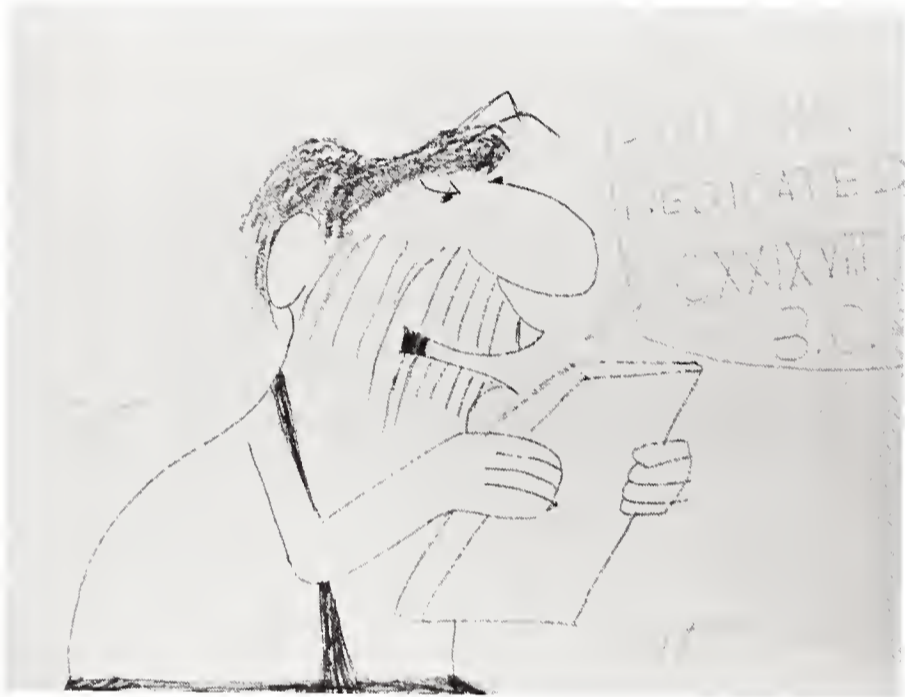




## America











## Construction

Extensive bike trails, stone walkways, tennis courts and three new parking lots are part of a \$1 million campus landscaping plan which was started in the fall.

Bike trails will extend from West Street to Swift Center and are part of a landscape beautification project which will follow the same route. The area will include stone walks for pedestrians. "We plan to use stone, no concrete at all," said Everett Strahan, physical plant director. "We'll make the area as natural as possible."

Plans also include the damming of the creek that runs along Mitchell Street to form a small pond. Walkways will surround the pond and a crossover bridge will be erected. The whole area will be lighted at night.

The landscaping plans, which originated two years ago, also include twelve tennis courts to be located west of the activities building now under construction. The area around the courts will be landscaped and lighted at night. "The courts will be open to all UTA students," Strahan said.

Three new parking lots, totalling 600 new spaces were completed in October. Two lots are located north of the new activities building and a third lot west of the men's P.E. building.





## Cooper Street

The endless saga of Cooper Street goes on. Cooper Street is a traffic congested throughfare that bisects the sixth largest university in Texas.

Some people want to tunnel under it, some want a bridge over it and others plead that it be closed and/or rerouted through another area of Arlington.

The debate reached new heights this year over who should make the final decision. The city has long contended that any decision is up to the university.

President Wendell Nedderman said, however, that no decision can be made without "interface with the Texas Highway Department and the City of Arlington as well as the Board of Regents. Four years ago the regents authorized a depression of the street and set aside \$1.5 million for it, contingent upon matching funds from the Texas Highway Department.

As for re-routing, proposals have not been acceptable to both the university and the city.

"It is my feeling," said Dr. Nedderman, "that the eventual solution will be a depression."

He said the school would not have available funds for a depression until 1978. Eventual costs could run as high as \$5 million.

## Courses

A new course repeat policy, which became effective this summer, makes it easier for students to improve grades and bring up their grade-point.

Under the policy, passed last fall by the Undergraduate Assembly, students can repeat a course without having both final grades averaged together. Only the last grade received will be used in computing the GPA. Both grades will, however, appear on students official records.

The assembly also approved a Z grade system in freshman English 1301 and 1302, to be effective this fall. Under the system, students taking freshman English can receive a non-credit Z grade instead of a D or an F if, in the teacher's opinion, they made an effort in class. The course can be repeated.







## Cramming

Remember the TV show "Run For Your Life"? This is similar—trying to squeeze six weeks of studying into one, maybe two nights. There are different methods of cramming. Some students insist on a pot of coffee to keep them awake, while others use No-doz or Vivarin to keep them roused. Some find jogging every 30 minutes keeps them going; others play loud music or sit in the bathroom with the shower running. When the last chapter is read, notes have been reread 50 times and facts are floating disjointedly in a student's mind, he lays his head on the desk with a sigh of relief—and sleeps through his test the next day.



## Davis Hall

Davis Hall became a crime statistic this year as thieves hit the building twice for almost \$10,000 cash, office equipment and personal items, including President Wendell Nedderman's cigars.

About \$7,000 worth of equipment was taken in December with some \$4,000 of that retrieved in January after an anonymous caller tipped police that the stolen articles could be found in a church parking lot. A note found with the articles was signed "Al Munday" (the fictitious character in "It Takes a Thief").

In March, two western-clad males pulled a pistol on a worker in the Bursar's Office, taking \$2,000 in cash. They left a note saying the job was courtesy of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.

Besides administrative offices, Davis contains the Counseling and Testing Offices, News and Information Service, Business Office, Registrar and Admissions Office, Student Administration, Student Life, the Supply Center and University Police.

## Day Care

Seeking "a utopian set-up for little children, their parents and the UTA bursar's office," English assistant professor Jeanne Ford tried to renew interest this year in an on-campus child-care center.

Director of services at the Women's Research Center, Ford sought both student and administration financial support that she said could launch a program as early as fall 1975.

Neither the Student Activities Fee Advisory Committee nor the administration listed Ford's proposed center as a priority, and by year's end the word was that there would be no child-care center next year.

"Without these funds," she said, "we would be trying to operate in a vacuum."

## Dead Week

Dead week might be more appropriately called Dread Week, coming as it does just before final exams.

During dead week instructors may not assign previously unscheduled themes, reports, research projects and other similar time consumers.

Many students go through the week in glassy-eyed terror. Frantic minds often drift towards thoughts of suicide or homicide as students try to complete semester work and cram for exams.

This week is noted for strange phenomena, including mysterious sudden crowds at the Library, galvanic consumption of coffee and epidemic cases of typewriter thumb.

## Degree

UTA currently offers 35 baccalaureate degree programs, 27 of which

lead to master's degrees and five doctoral programs including an undifferentiated Ph.D. in engineering (aerospace, civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical), biomedical engineering, mathematical science, psychology and a broad-based program in administration.

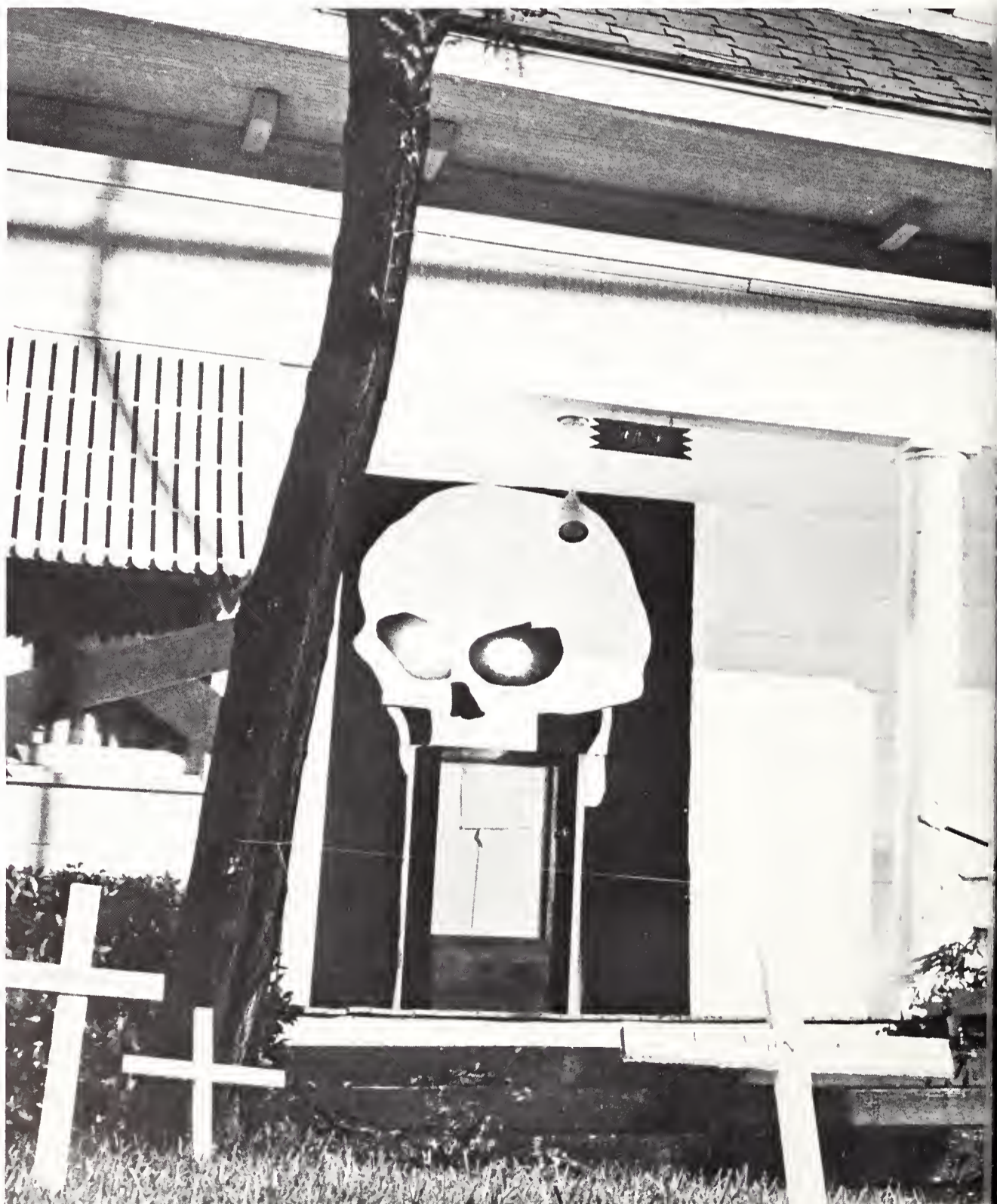
## Delta Upsilon

## Haunted House

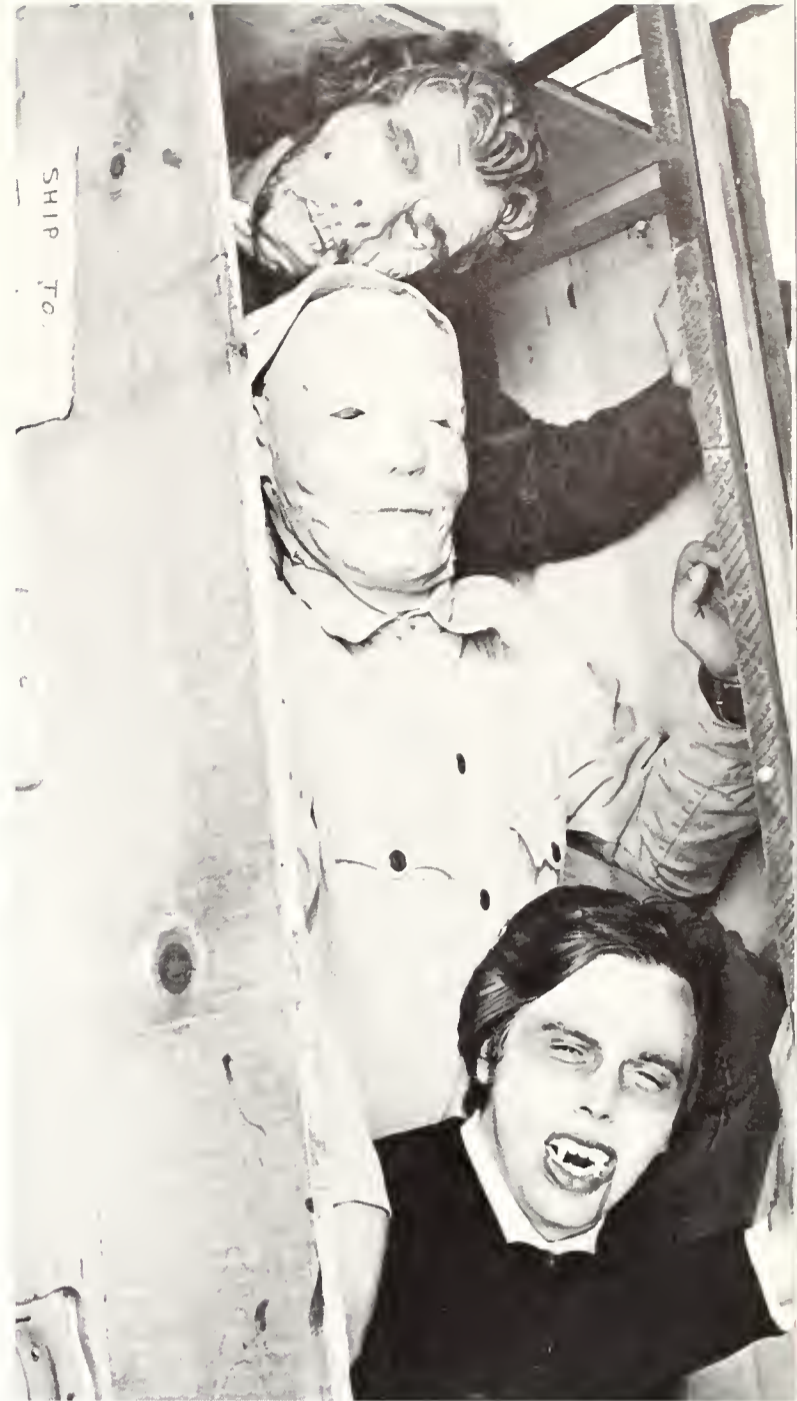
(See Halloween)

## Dimes

Buddy can you spare a dime—and a few nickels more. Think of how







many things cost a dime a year ago and now range 10 cents to 20 cents more.

Chips crunched up to 20 cents or higher and drinks pour now for 25 cents to 36 cents a can. On campus, a 5 cent pack of gum goes for 15 cents and 10 cent candy bars for 20 cents to 25 cents. Vending machines seem to be selling less for more money.

Inflation has hit the small change business and pretty soon we'll be picking up lucky quarters instead of lucky pennies. (See Inflation)



# THOMAS I. KINDEL

## Door Art

Comic strips and impromptu art cover bulletin boards, walls and doors all over campus. Subjects range from national events to serious course related material to satires on different aspects of universities. (See Registration)

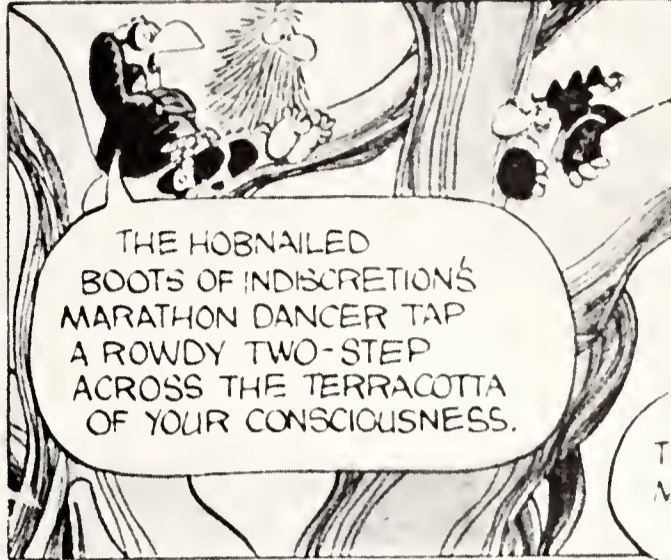
**Caution!**

**Student  
Lover**



I WILL NOT USE MY BILLIONS OF  
DOLLARS TO BRIBE, INFLUENCE OR  
OTHERWISE SUBVERT THE DEMOCRATIC  
SYSTEM ————— ANYMORE





**THE BUFFALO SOLDIERS**

Bands of Comanche Indians were raiding up and down their infamous war trails. Killings and looting were on the warpath along the Rio Grande. Attacks by Mesquero Apaches were increasing. Mexican bandits and Anglo badmen were robbing and looting. The Civil War had stripped the frontier of Texas of any civil or military protection it had.

And in the winter of 1865, the frontier of Texas was little more than a hundred miles west of Austin. As a young state, Texas had had fifteen years to push westward. But the Civil War ended any attempt to take the land. What military force was available was equipped against Union armies. At the end of the war, Indians and desperadoes made life unsafe for the settler and homesteaders moving west once again.

Into the void came federal troops, and some of these were Negro. Two troops of Negro Cavalry, the 9th and 10th, and two of infantry, the 24th and 25th, handled a fair share of the frontier problems for the next 25 years. Organized as an experiment to serve on the frontier, these units were made up of former slaves and regular members of the Union Army. The 10th Cavalry carried its horses in Texas in 1872 and was stationed at Fort Concho at San Angelo. The 9th Cavalry was headquartered at Fort Davis.

Indians called the troops "buffalo soldiers" either because they thought the Negroes "had resembled a buffalo's curling hair" or because of the winter military issue of a buffalo skin coat and cap worn for a while. In any case, the name was a derogatory one, and the troops proudly accepted it. Anglo and Mexican bandits and cattle rustlers called them "the black niggers," which still applied to the affairs of the business in being a wild frontier.

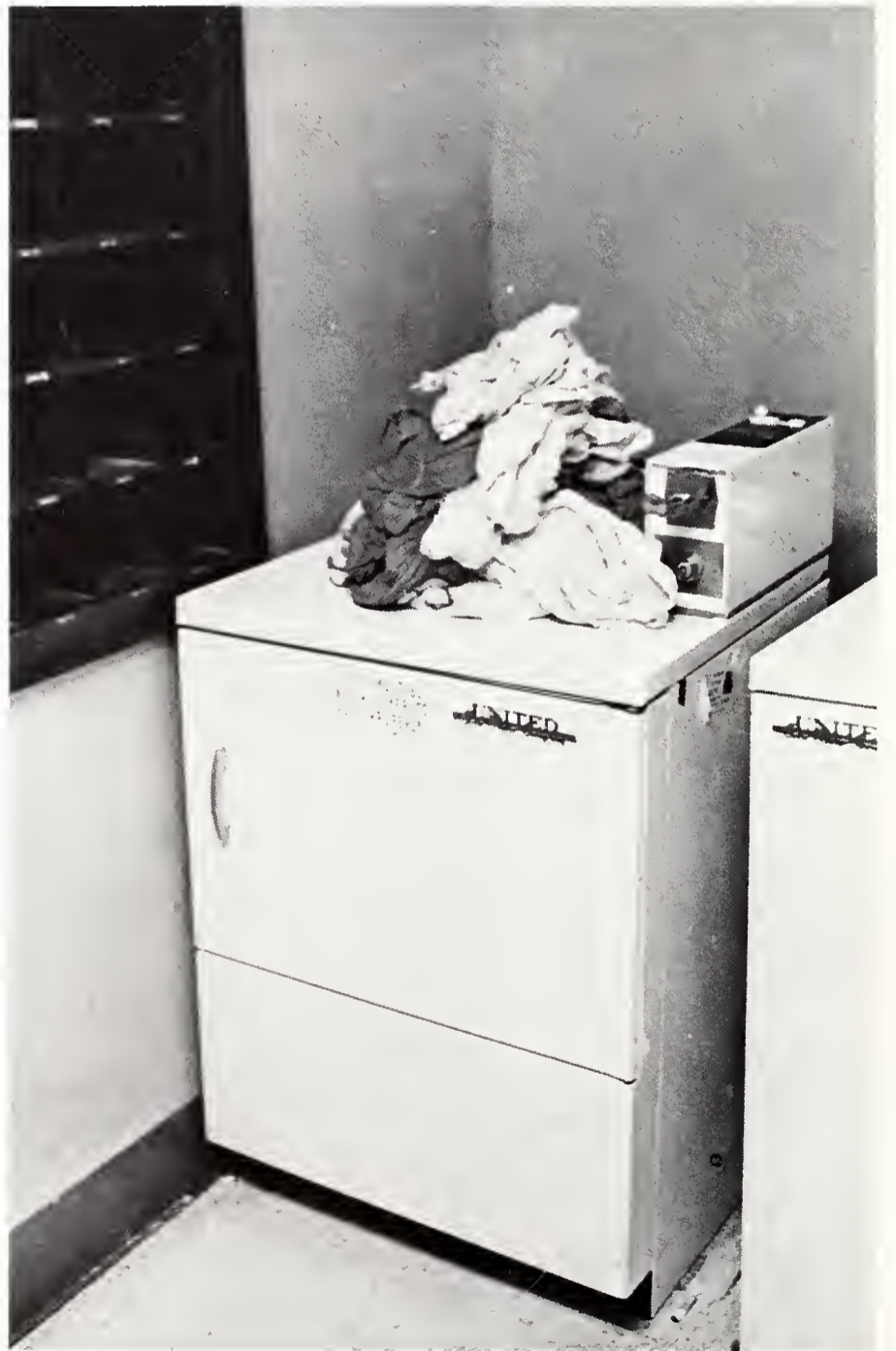
The troops served with gallantry and devotion from the Big Bend of Texas to the Dakotas. Their enemies were warping Indians, bandits, cattle thieves, hoodlums, and revolutionaries.

Not all of their time was spent fighting. Many frontier posts and forts were built by their labor, and many acres of unproductive land were opened up through their scouting. After their reports of a successful Indian battle or a new water supply, or newly located gold or gems on the plains, settlers would move west more secure than ever, with a greater knowledge of the land.

The long experiment with the Negro soldier was a success. If there is any monument to the Buffalo Soldiers, it is the towns and farms of the West that stand no less on their soil and unknown.











## Dormitories

Dormitory life has come a long way from the days of panty raids and forged permission slips.

Students living there can cook in their rooms, have telephones and rent refrigerators from the UTA Residence Association, a voluntary dorm organization.

Both men and women have open hours and can have visitors of the opposite sex during scheduled times. Dorm residents are not required to sign in or out.

Wylvan Parker, associate dean of student life, said "some misconceptions" exist about living in campus housing. "There are students—especially new students—we can help," he said.

"If a freshman wanted to withdraw from school for a semester, he probably wouldn't know how to do it. In a dorm he has a resident assistant to ask, which could well save him a transcript full of F's."

Resident assistants are also helpful when it comes to roommate difficulties, behavioral problems or just lending their shoulders for freshmen to cry on.

Residence halls contain vending machines selling food, candy, drinks and newspapers. Lounges have activity centers, laundry and television rooms. Lipscomb Hall, the women's dorm, has a night guard.



# Romeo

## Drama

The drama department tested its thespic skills with four major productions ranging from comedy to tragedy to social commentary.

Director Charles Proctor, chairman of the communication department, began the year on a comic note with an old standard, "Charley's Aunt," by Brandon Thomas. Staged in October, the farce involves a set of college romances complicated when one of the guys decides to masquerade as his aunt.

A more somber note was provided by Paul Zindel's tragicomic "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," presented in November by Dr. Carol Gaede, assistant professor of communication and new to the faculty this year. The play, a bitter dissection of a family relationship between a woman and her two daughters, provided five student actresses parts to sink their teeth into. Gaede used a method called "thrust staging," which has the audience on-stage surrounding the action on three sides, to give a sense of immediacy to the viewers.

Proctor returned to traditional drama in March with "Romeo and Juliet." Cast members had ample chance to exercise swordplay—both verbal and physical. Texas accents had to be toned down and SMU instructors gave fencing tips to the cast for the play's fight scenes.

Gaede finished the year with her May production of "I Am A Woman," which dealt with the way women have been portrayed in literature throughout the ages. The script was a compilation based on cuttings from short stories, novels, plays, poems, songs and slides.





# and Juliet







## Charley's Aunt









# I Am Woman

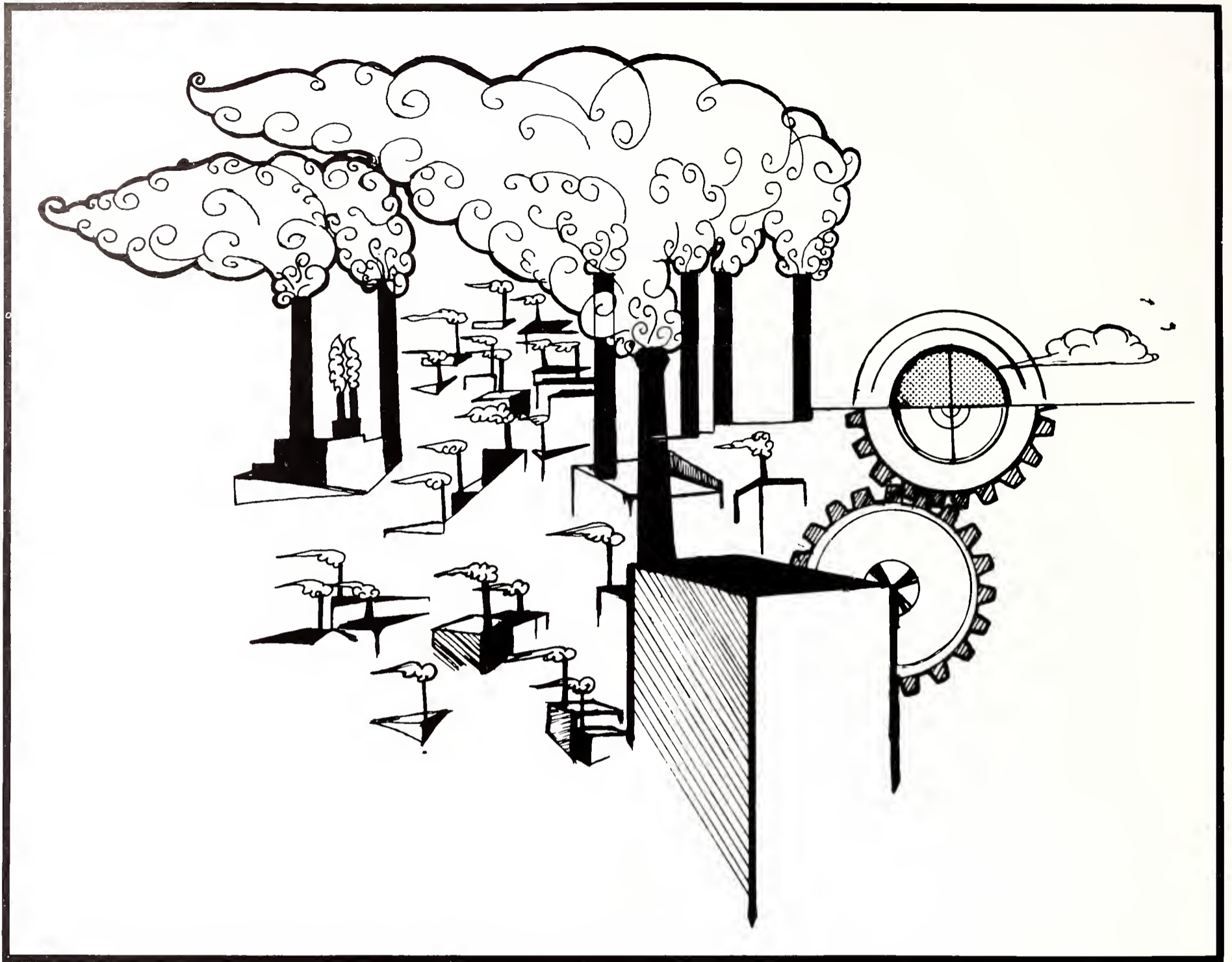




# ... Man-in-the-Moon-Marigolds







## Egg-Eating

The "Cool Hand Luke" egg-eating contest added a few yolks to fall activities. Entering as individuals or group representatives, contestants had to get down the most hard-boiled eggs without throwing up to win.

Crack competitor Warren Hattersley, a biology major representing the Sociology Club, scrambled to a finish, downing 29½ eggs to beat out 11 other entrants.

An egg-normous time was had by all.

## Elections

Students and faculty members went off-campus with their political activities this spring as two students and a political science teacher ran for seats

on the Arlington City Council, one student ran for the Arlington School Board, and one ran for the Tarrant County position of public weigher.

Dr. Allan Saxe, an associate professor, made a strong showing in the race for Place 1, finishing second and forcing Carolyn Snyder, a long-time civic leader, into a runoff, which she won with 54 per cent of the vote.

In Place 2, political science major Bill Eden missed by 53 votes of forcing incumbent S.J. Stovall into a runoff. Graduate student Helen Riley Eggleston ran third in the major's race. Rick Fulton, a sophomore political science major, was defeated for the school board. Becoming the youngest elected county official, sophomore Jerry Phillips won his campaign bid for public weigher of Tarrant County.

Following his defeat in the city race, Eden turned his attention to campus politics and won a tight race for Student Congress president, defeating Mike Greene. Penny Willrich was elected vice president.

Mr. and Ms. UTA winners were Jeff Garner and Debbie Stone.

Only 1,600 turned out for the election which also filled 12 places on Student Congress and two at-large spots on the Student Activities Fee Advisory Committee.

A referendum primarily concerning support for athletics indicated those voting favored continuation of the program as it is presently run.

In the fall elections, Student Congress filled seventeen positions. Also elected were male and female favorite, freshman class officers and Homecoming queen, Anne Litrio.





## Energy

From gasoline to sugar, energy product prices continued to increase drastically. Several small towns boycotted their local electric companies by burning candles and reducing use of televisions and air conditioners.

## Engineering Open House

Dr. Bob Dryden was named outstanding teacher in engineering at the sixth annual engineering banquet in April, climaxing Engineering Week.

Dryden, an associate professor of industrial engineering, is faculty advisor for the Texas chapter of Alpha Pi Mu, national industrial engineering honor society, as well as regional vice president. He also is associate director of the Construction Research Center.

The week began with an open house, featuring exhibits from the engineering departments. An auto air-conditioning system and four types of engines—wankel, sterling, diesel and gas turbine—were exhibited by the mechanical engineering department.

The aerospace exhibit was highlighted by a glider and a helicopter that landed in front of the Library. The EE department featured a digital ping-pong system, while IE displayed a physiograph, a machine that measures blood pressure and tests heart-beat.



## Enrollment

The university's four large colleges—business administration with 4,250 students, engineering with almost 2,000, liberal arts with 5,300 and science with 2,770—along with the nationally recognized Graduate School of Social Work (150) and the unique Institute of Urban Studies (450) offer the broadest range of academic excellence available in the Metro area.

While the majority of students come from Dallas and Tarrant Counties, there is a national and international flavor generated by students who come from 44 of the nation's 50 states and some 800 international students representing 55 foreign countries.

Age is such a broad factor it becomes no factor at all, records show. Only recently a 16-year-old high school graduate enrolled in time to see a 74-year-old retired Army officer earn his master's degree.

While the bulk of the students fall into the 18- to 23-year-old grouping, there are more than 1,500 who are beyond the age of 31. There are also more than 2,700 military veterans enrolled, twice the number to be found in the next two area universities combined.

As the sixth largest university in Texas, UTA has an enrollment of around 15,000.

Of these; 4,504 are freshmen; 2,628 are sophomores; 3,004 are juniors and 3,234 are seniors. Foreign students now number 951, while 354 students call another state their home.

Men still outnumber women by more than 2 to 1.

## ERA

Back in 1972, Congress passed the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). It reads: "Equality of rights under the amendment shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

Who would have thought that those 23 little words would cause so much controversy?

Certainly not the 22 states that ratified the amendment in 1972 or the additional eight that approved it early the following year. By late May, 36







of the 38 states needed for ratification by March 1979 had passed the measure but two of them, Nebraska and Tennessee, has passed measures rescinding approval.

A similar rescission was launched in Texas this year, receiving considerable vocal support throughout state communities and in the legislature. Texas legislators privately have said they will never let the rescission movement out of committee.

Meanwhile the election of pro-ERA legislators across the country last fall

is helping in some areas and Pat Kiefer of Common Cause said the amendment's best chances will be in 1977 after another change in the make-up of the nine legislatures that have rejected the proposal.

## Fall

### Fashion Show

The SAB Fashion Council, working with Neiman-Marcus, sponsored a

fashion workshop in October in the Student Center upstairs snackbar. The workshop was designed to present the latest in hair design, makeup and clothes fashions.

"Rags to Riches" was the theme of a show later that month which featured 17 newly selected Mam'selles.

Then in December the council, again in conjunction with Neiman-Marcus, presented 50 holiday outfits. A bridal show highlighted the spring season, when Mam'selles were joined by 11 males. (See Fling Week)



## Federal Funds

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has awarded the Construction Research Center the largest single grant ever to be given here, \$321,520, to study both the restoration of houses and how to prevent them from falling apart.

Ten damaged houses in the metroplex will serve as laboratories in the remedial phase of the project.

The problem is caused by seasonal variations in soil moisture. As the soil moves, so does the foundation. The homeowner may find bricks falling from his walls or an unplanned sunken living room.

"Our goal is to find the most economical method of repair," said Dr. Arthur Poor, project director and associate professor of engineering.

"We're plotting contours—charting all the hills and valleys. We'll be doing different things to these homes, jacking the slab up and trying to stabilize the soil underneath."

For the second part of the project—building new houses with foundations hopefully crack-proof—Poor and his team will have new houses with which to work.

"We'll construct 11 homes," he said, "or at least the slabs for 11 homes. One will be a control slab using present construction methods and we'll design 10 more. Some will be similar to those using present methods, but with treatment of the underlying soil so it will stay in a constant volume configuration."

Once the foundations are in, homes will be built on them by an area builder and sold under the FHA's experimental housing program. The Construction Research Center will monitor the soil under the houses for three years, placing some 400 instruments underground to measure moisture and temperature.

Along with treatment of the soil, the project will seek an improved design for floor slabs.

"We'll experiment with glass fibers instead of steel in reinforcing the concrete," Poor said. "This should be economical as well as practical with the cost of steel going out of sight. It wouldn't be as strong, but if we can find an economical technique of keep-



ing the soil from changing volume, there would be no need for the "brute strength" approach to slab construction."

## Fling Week

Students painted bodies, made kites and gambled in a casino, among other things, during Fling Week in February.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Board, a representative from the American Kitefliers Association, Eugene Hester, gave instructions in the Student Center on the art of making a battle kite.







Other activities included a mock gambling club, Casino Royale, and a Stevie Wonder video tape concert shown especially for dorm students. (See related activities.)

## Football Controversy

A recommendation by the Student Activities Fee Advisory Committee to

drop student funding of intercollegiate football set off the most vocal controversy of the year.

Since the student activity fee contributes more than 56 per cent of all athletic funding, the non-binding recommendation, made to President Wendell Nedderman, was tantamount to dropping football, which draws a lion's share of athletic budget.

Football backers sought campus support, circulating petitions urging

continuance of the program, and Student Congress votes 13 to 6 in favor of keeping football.

Then while students were rallying in front of the Library both for and against retaining it, Dr. Nedderman issued a statement saying the administration was committed to full support of the program through fall 1975.

The committee's action followed a 1-10 won-loss season that saw attendance drop to new lows.



## Foreign Students

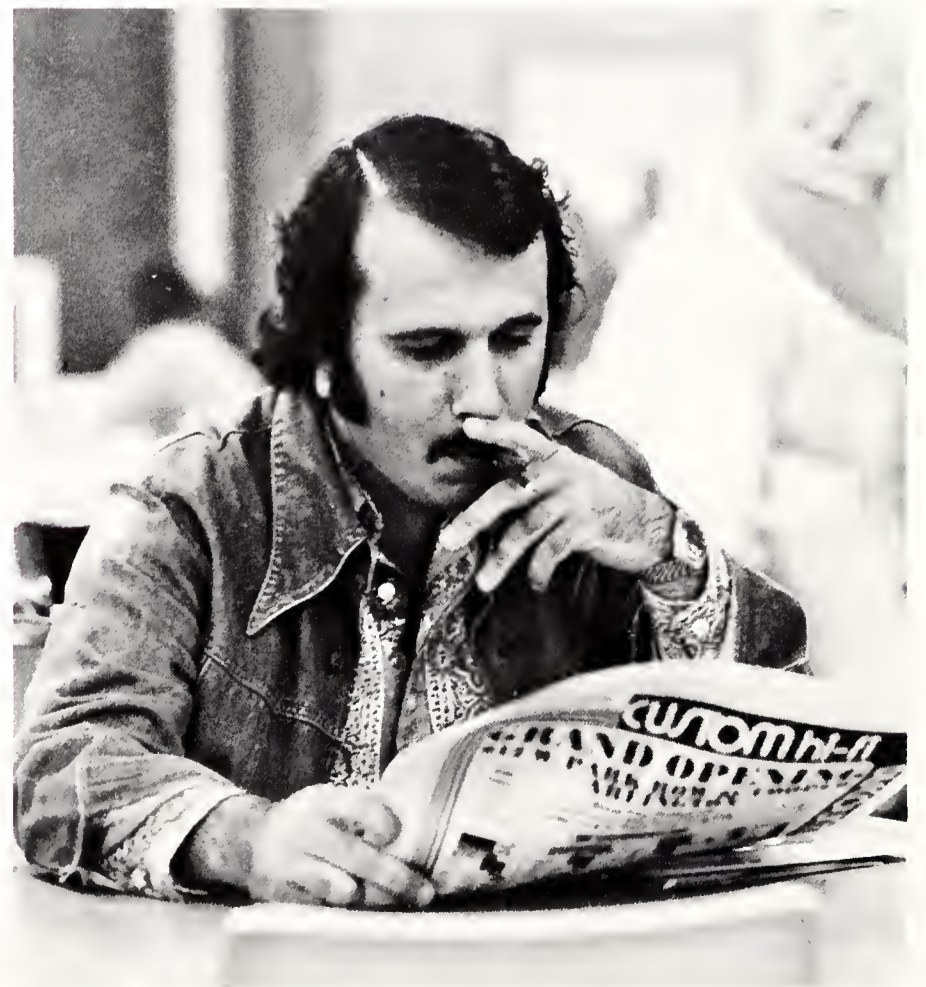
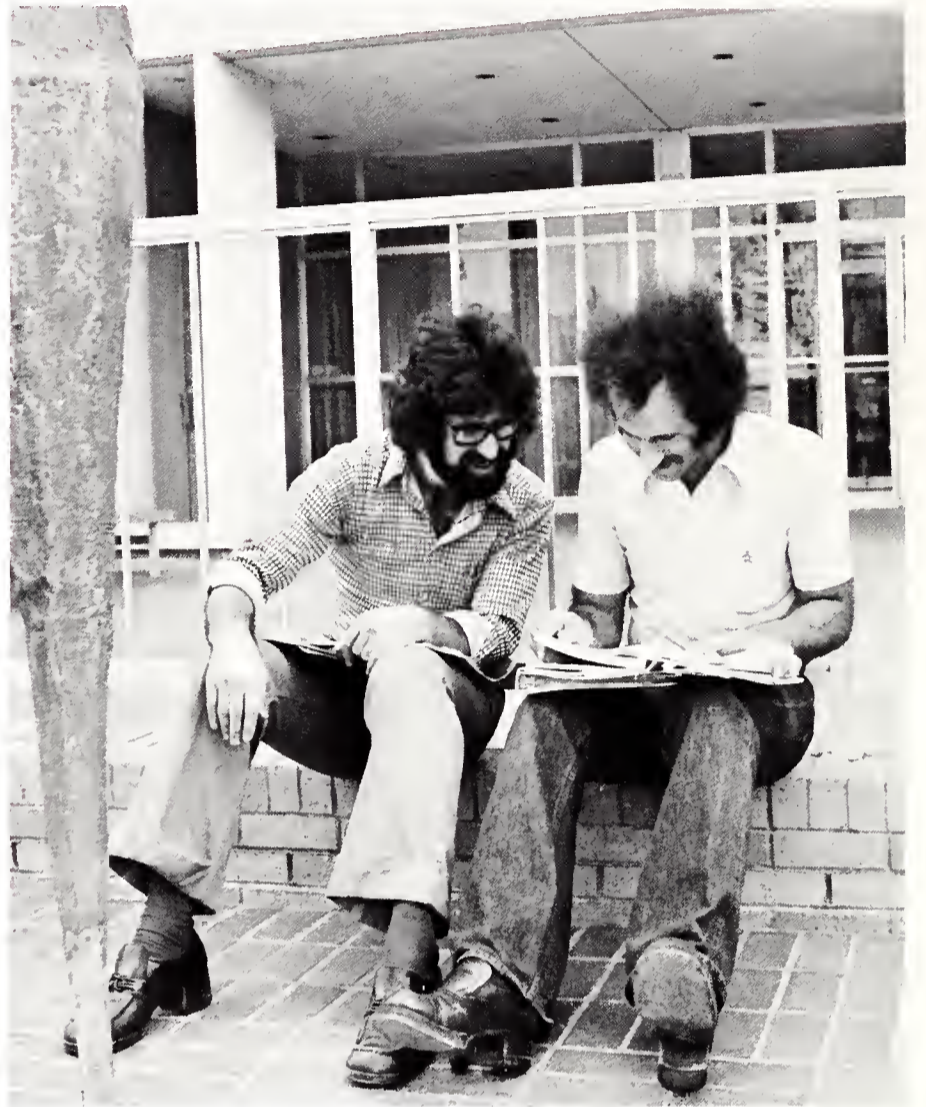
The host family program for international students has helped promote a better understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries, said Reby Cary, associate dean of student life.

"We're helping build and change attitudes about this country through our international students," said Cary, who has been involved in the program for two years. "Last year we had about 125 families participate.

"We have about 820 international students enrolled and hope to expand the program."

International students here receive letters and applications before the fall semester begins, inviting them to join the program.

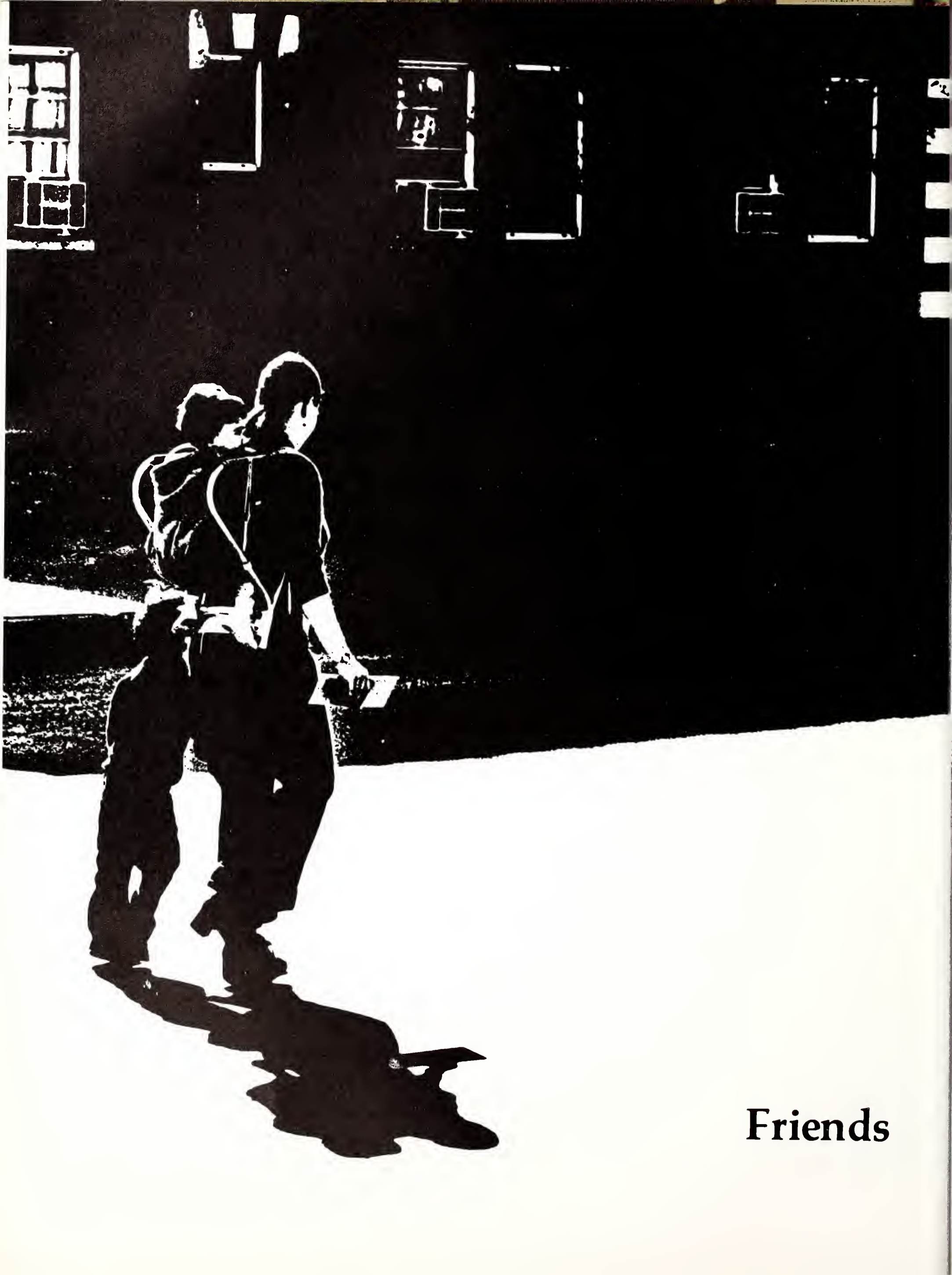
The cultural advantage for the students and their 'families' becomes a learning experience for all involved, Cary said. Families that have participated have rated the experience "mutually rewarding," he said, while the students have realized that the United States is not so big and indifferent after all. (See Enrollment)









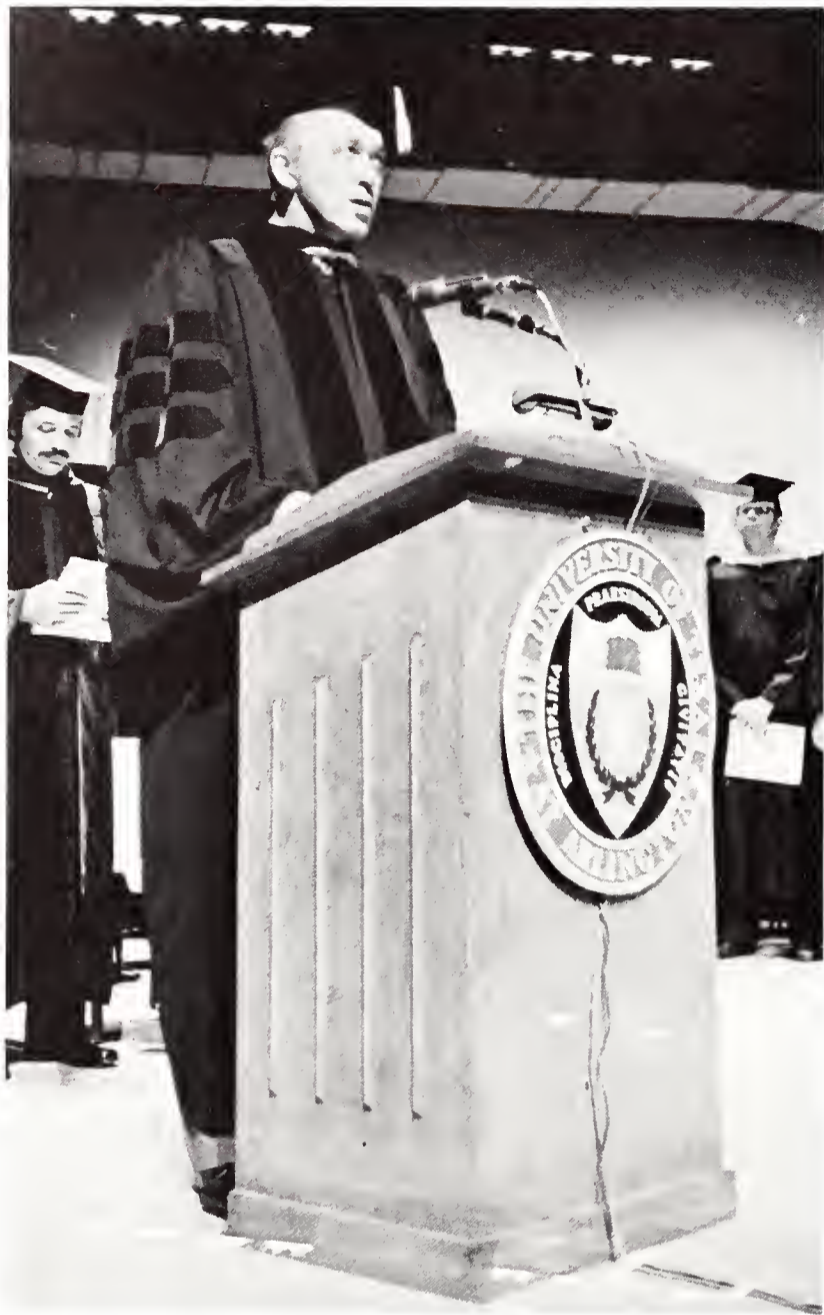


Friends













## Graduation

When the last graduate trooped across the stage, UTA had awarded over 16,000 baccalaureate and graduate degrees since the first graduating class in 1961.

About 415 persons received bachelor's degrees from the College of Liberal Arts, 280 from the College of Business, 130 each from the Colleges of Engineering and Science and 36 from the criminal justice program in the Institute of Urban Studies.

About 225 graduate degrees were conferred, including four Ph.D.s.

Individual colleges had ceremonies during the day on Saturday, May 24, in different buildings on campus.

University-wide commencement ceremonies were at 8 p.m. in Texas Hall with Cecil Green, founder and director of Texas Instruments, Inc., the featured speaker.

Green, a successful man by anyone's yardstick, defines success as "nothing more than happiness of mind." That was part of his message to graduates during the ceremonies.

He urged the graduates to hang on to the "starry-eyed and lofty ideals" they acquired at UTA, and hoped that they were "well started on the right road to complete success—meaning supreme happiness."

A native of Manchester, England, Green was reared in Vancouver, British Columbia, and received his bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He joined Geophysical Service, Inc., the first unit company of Texas Instruments, in 1931 and was a co-founder of TI in 1945.

Green and his wife Ida have received countless awards for their support of education. Buildings at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Colorado School of Mines bear their name, as will another at the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, California.



## Graffiti

(See Door Art)

## Greek Week

Softball, a blood drive and the Kappa Sigma Karnival contributed to an eight-day Greek Week in March.

Sponsored by the Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity councils, the week began with the Delta Tau Delta softball tournament where 21 fraternity teams, including 14 from the Dallas-

Fort Worth area, competed.

Also included was the annual Greek award banquet and a barbecue.

## Gymkhana

Not to be confused with a foreign word for "gym". A gymkhana is like an autocross, but less serious. Pi Sigma Epsilon, professional marketing fraternity, sponsored the driving competition March 15 on the South 40 parking lot. Three courses were used: a slalom, a cloverleaf and a

circle. Contestants drove between pylons, competing for time. On the circle course, a passenger in each contestant's car had to hold an egg on a spoon with his right hand and a string connected to a center pylon in his left hand. The driver guided his car around the circle as fast as he could, then did the same in reverse, trying not to disturb his passenger. Senior architecture major Victor Gregg, driving an Alfa Romeo, won first place with the best overall time of 99.8 seconds.

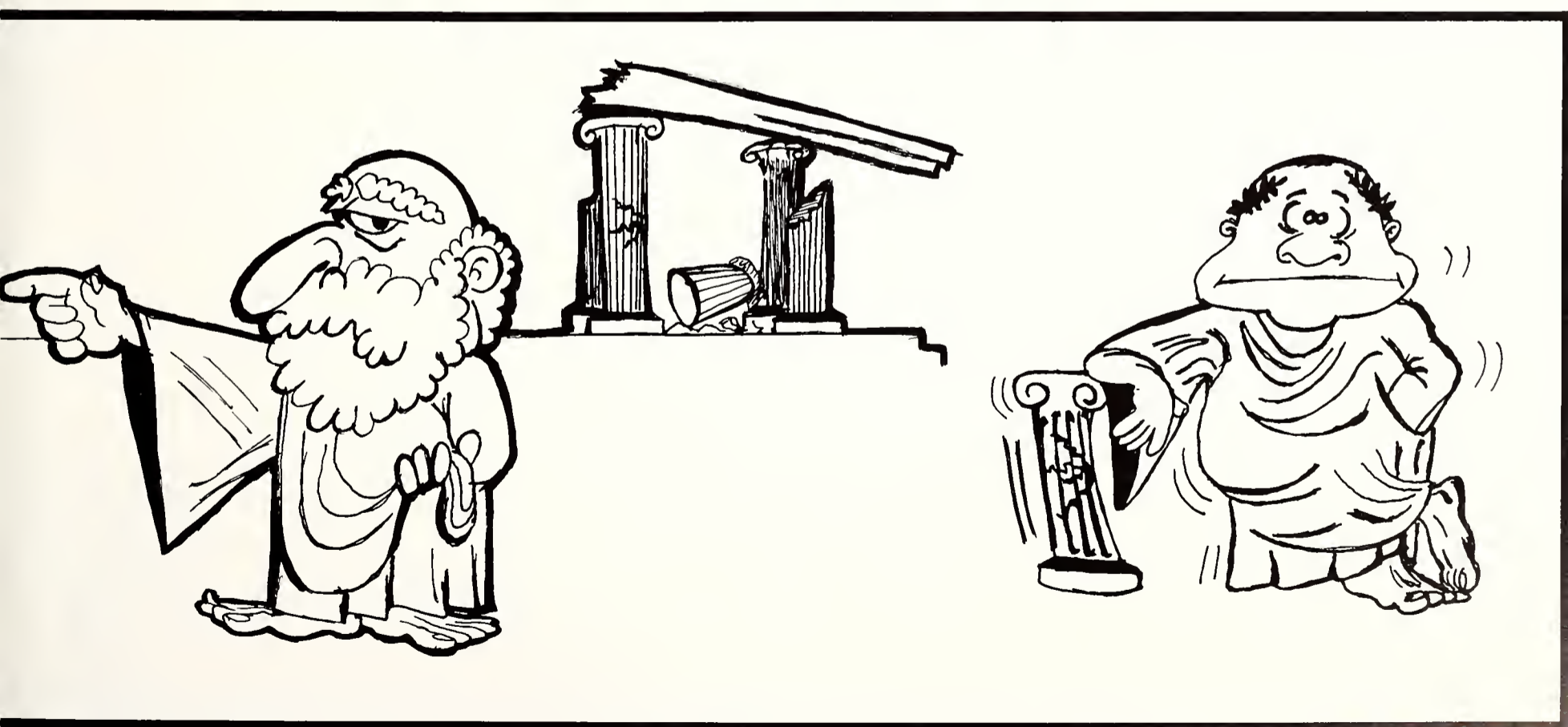






## Halloween

Delta Upsilon once again created its Haunted House with proceeds going to the American Cancer Society. Halloween night brought participants out to the frat house in hopes of being scared. After the tour of spine-tingling monsters, visitors could go to Texas Hall and view "The History of Horror" and "The Fall of the House of Usher" starring all-time horror movie star, Vincent Price.





## Handicapped Facilities

Removal of architectural barriers for handicapped students continued and was funded by \$34,000 from the Texas Rehabilitation Commission (TRC) and matched with another \$34,000 from the university.

TRC offered the money for 12 ramps with handrails and 12 curb cuts which would make ground floors in all campus buildings accessible by wheelchair.

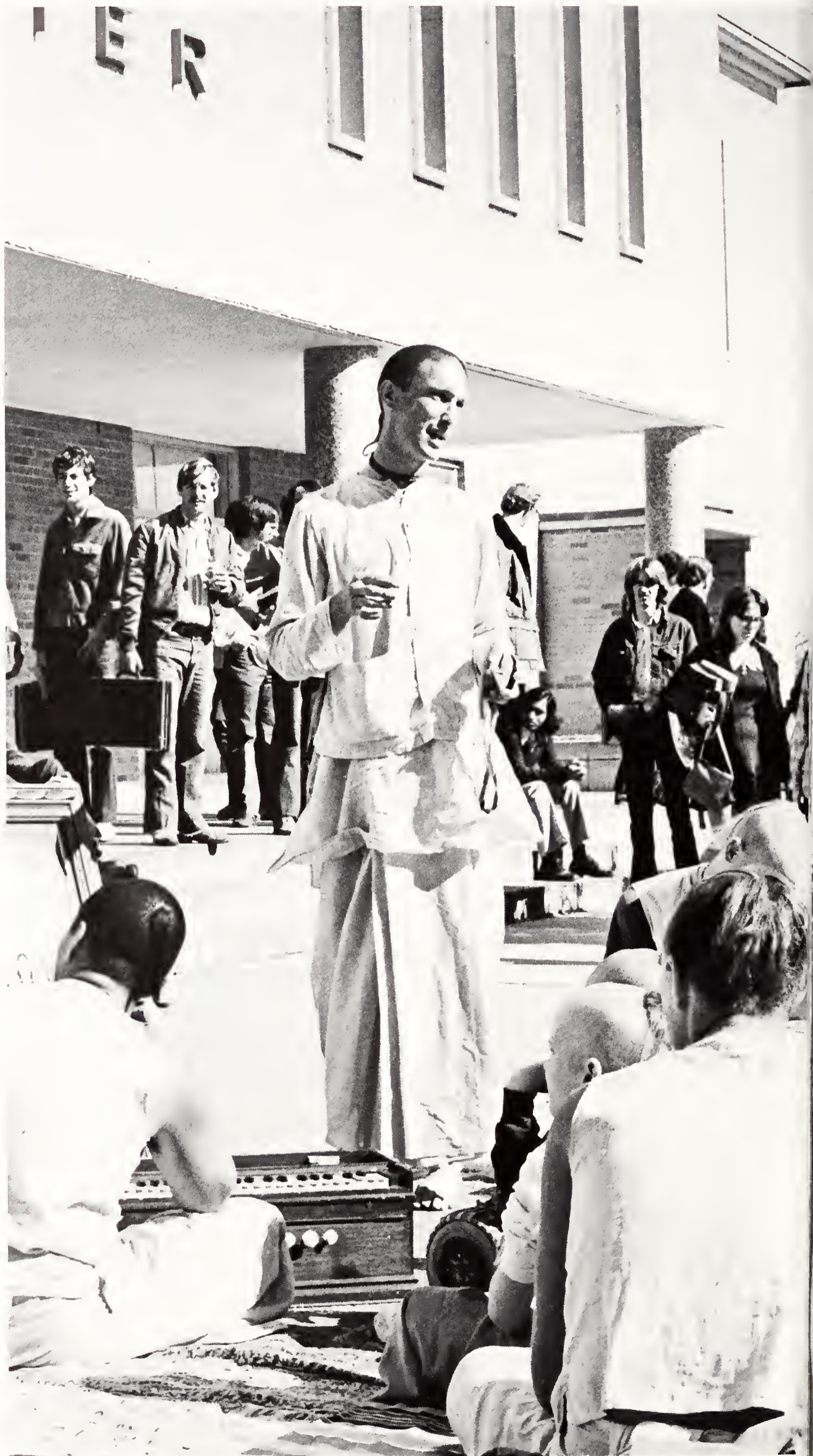
Included in the TRC recommendations was the remodeling of one restroom for each sex on the ground floor of all buildings.

The idea for the improvements originated two years ago when the Handicapped Students Association drew up a proposal for a "model campus" which would make UTA completely accessible. The proposal was then submitted to the administration with the idea that UTA could serve as a model for other colleges.

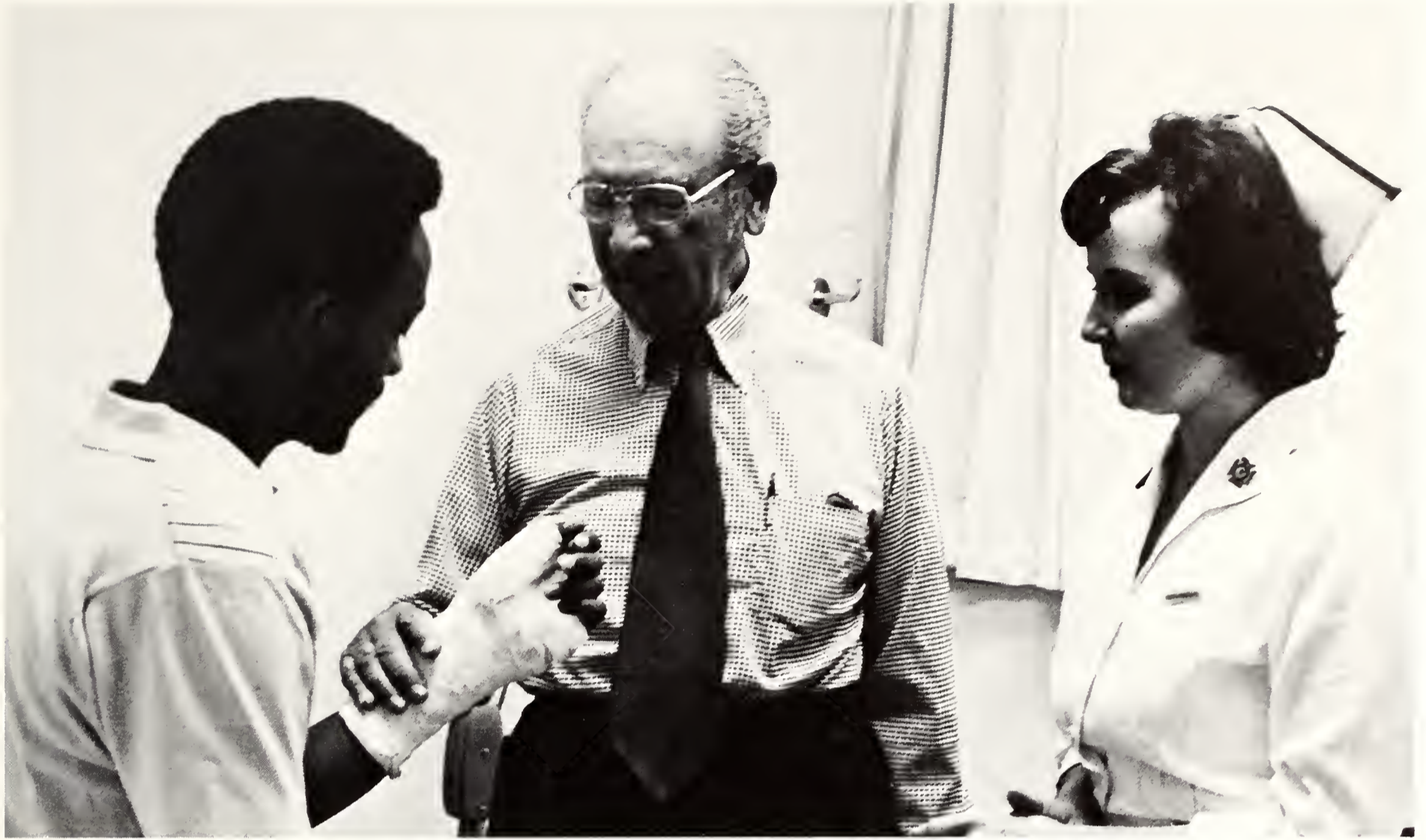
Improvements completed last year included lowered telephones and drinking fountains, ramps, curb cuts and expansion of campus parking.

## Hare Krishna

Providing a sample of their music and religion, members of this controversial religion occasionally visited the steps of the Student Center. After sharing their musical celebration, they eagerly discussed their beliefs with the scattered audience.







## Health Center

In any given semester an estimated one-fourth of the students here use the Health Center.

With three doctors, eight nurses and a laboratory technician, the center provides routine medical care, health and illness consultation, diagnostic x-rays, immunization and in-patient facilities.

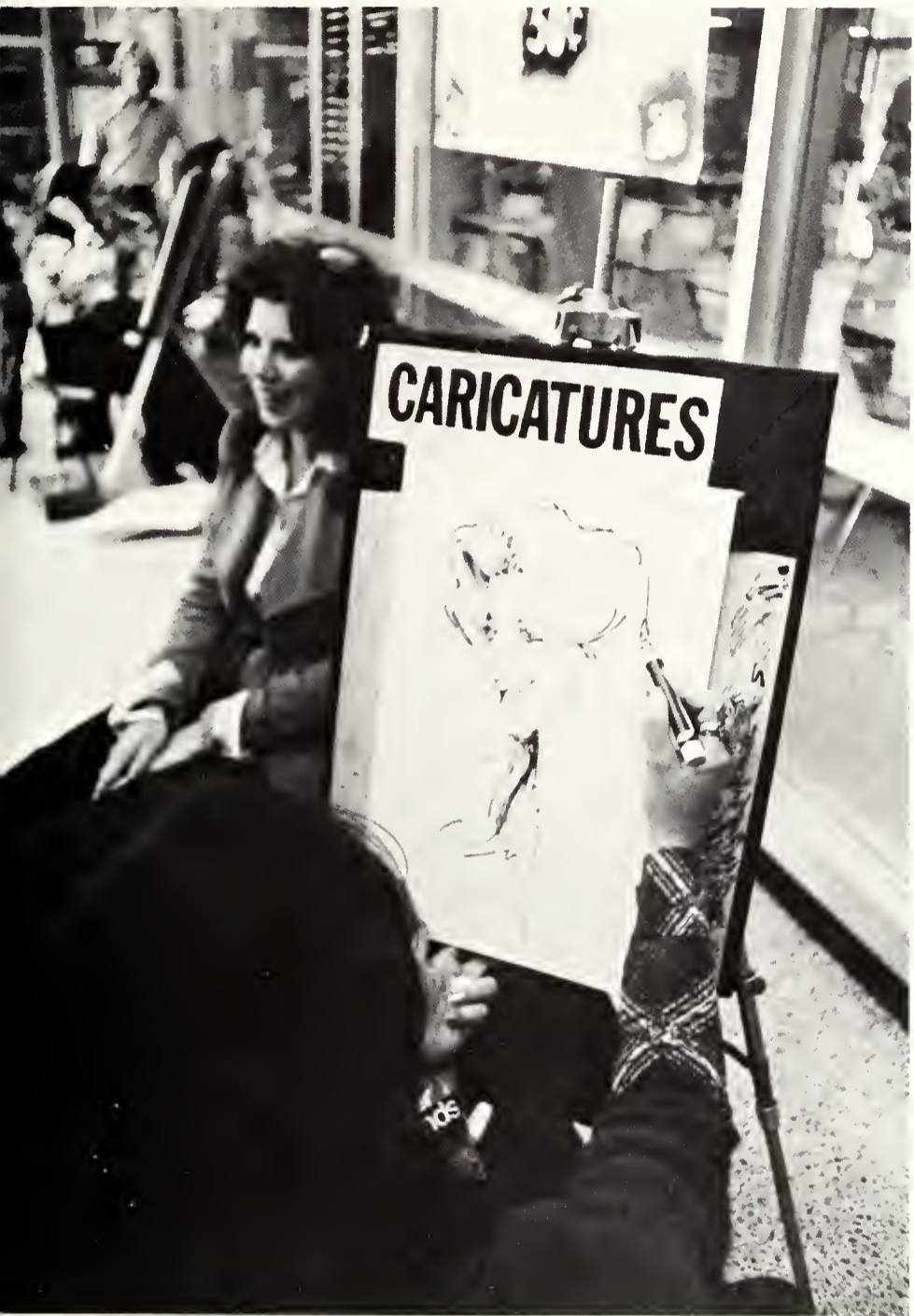
While students pay a slight fee for medication, laboratory tests, immunizations and x-rays, in-patients are charged also for laundry and food costs.

Most of the center's expenses are covered by the approximately 24 percent of the student activity fee it receives.









## Homecoming

The frenzy of UTA Time reached a climax November 8, when President Wendell Medderman, his 6-year-old granddaughter and three other persons were injured—none seriously—at a pep rally by an exploding “spirit musket.”

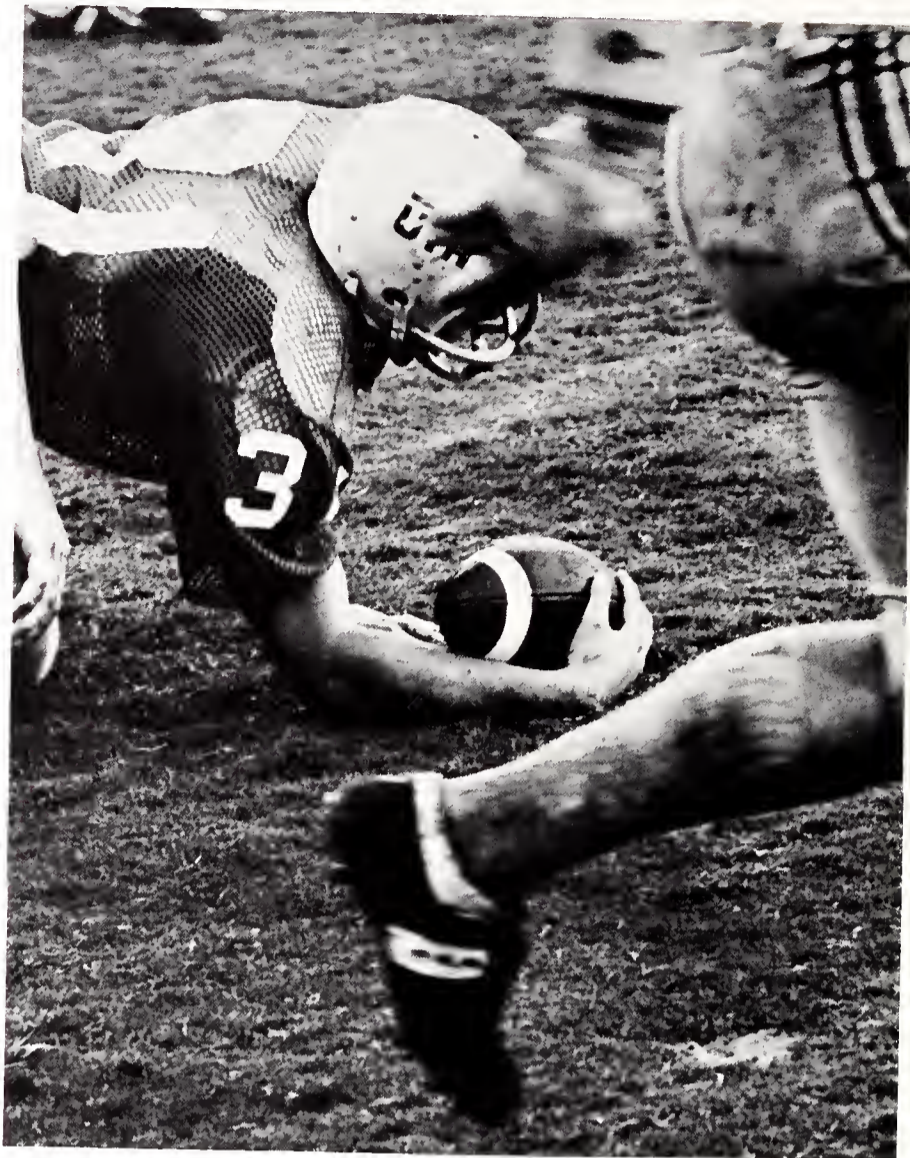
A member of the Maverick Raiders spirit group was holding the musket when the breech accidentally discharged, sending bits of metal into the crowded stands.

Meanwhile, Homecoming revived two traditions this year.

It had been eight years since the last Homecoming parade. And it had been eight games since a victory. Following the 60-entrant parade on November 9, the Mavericks won their only game of the season, edging Southwestern Louisiana 21-17.

“UTA Time” started on Friday, November 1 with the “Prof of the Hour” program. 21 Tarrant and Dallas County legislators and their opponents spoke in different classrooms about their issues. The next week featured a haircutting and styling demonstration in the student center lobby on Monday. Tuesday was Business Day in the College of Business, in addition to a Kung Fu demonstration and silversmith demonstration. Artists drew students’ caricatures. Thursday the usual student center snackbar fare was converted to a soda shoppe, complete with banana splits, floats and sundaes. That night Stanton Fiedman, a nuclear physicist, spoke to students on “Flying Saucers are Real.” (See Speakers)

















## Housing

Looking for an inexpensive place to live? University housing may be the answer.

More than 200 houses and 112 apartments are university owned and operated by the Rent Properties Office, 411 S. Cooper.

"The properties are located on land bought by the university for expansion," said Mary Spoon, rent office secretary. "They are all within easy walking or bicycling distance of the campus."

However, many of the houses are something less than new. The university, though, usually provides free

paint to new tenants and infrequent spraying for termites and roaches.

The area is bounded by Center Street on the east and Davis Street on the West. The north-south lines are Border Street and Grand Street.

Students, faculty or staff may rent the properties. Deposits are \$50 for furnished apartments and duplexes and \$25 unfurnished.

"If you're interested, though, be prepared to wait." "Most of the houses and apartments stay full all year round," said Spoon. "Those that we know will be vacated already have people ready to move into them and there is a waiting list, besides."

## Howdy Dance

Two musical groups, McCrary and Scrooge, sparked the back-to-school Howdy Dance in September. The get-acquainted affair was sponsored by the SAB Entertainment Council.

## Hunger Week

To raise money for the world's hungry people, the Baptist Student Union and Student Congress sponsored activities in April that included a prayer-and-fasting moratorium and the selling of black flowers.

A film documentary, "I Was Hungry," was shown in the Student Center ballroom where an offering was taken for the African famine relief. Ben Loring, a member of the Christian Life Commission and the Texas Baptist, and a researcher of the world hunger problem, spoke.

## Ice Cream

Most students probably own stock in the local Baskin-Robbins while some old fashions crank and crank and crank in hopes of getting milkshake consistency in their homemade product. Whether it's an eskimo pie from the ever-defrosting dorm machine or Razzle-Dazzle Super Tutti-Fruitti Surprise Delight from an ice cream parlor, no one can resist.





## Inflation

Sir Isaac Newton was obviously speaking of things other than monetary when he composed his famous theory.

Like the rest of the world, prices continued to rise on the campus, stretching the student's resources beyond believability.

Yet once the student finally received his degree, there loomed a crisis of greater proportions—where to find a job.

Responding to the overall problem, the Congress and the President tried to give a little relief in the form of a rebate on income taxes. But alas, inflation was at such heights that the sum did well to cover parking tickets.

## Jeans

A part of everyone's wardrobe whether blue, patched, faded, or cut-off, jeans provide a comfortable fit and an "in" fashion all for a cheap price.

## Kappa Sigma Karnival

Bodies were displayed, dunked and sold here in the fall at the annual Kappa Sigma Karnival.

Proceeds from the activities, which included an all-male burlesque show, were donated to the Arlington Big Brothers Association.

## Kite Flying

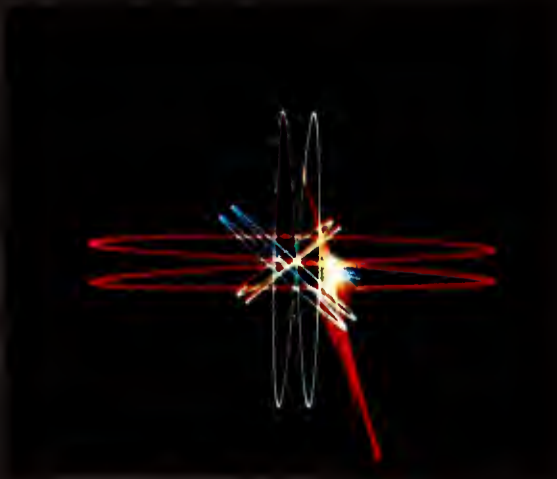
As part of SAB's Fling Week, CSI sponsored the appearance of Eugene Hester of the American Kitefliers Association to demonstrate how to make special kites. The kite strings are rolled in powdered glass and designed for maneuverability to provide the main ingredients for the international sport of kite-battling. During April, CSI held a kite-battling contest and the winner went on to competition with the expert, Hester, at this year's Mayfest in Fort Worth.















## Laserium

Picture vivid color images that pulsate, grow, float, change shape, vanish and reappear to the accompaniment of classical and contemporary music.

No, your Dr. Pepper has not been laced. You've been watching a unique musical laser light show, Laserium, which appeared before more than 2,300 here for five performances in April.

Utilizing beams of spectral-pure light projected through a complex system of prisms, lenses and mirrors, a Krypton gas laser creates the images.

Ivan Dryer, president of Laser Images Inc., described Laserium as "a powerful sensory experience, creating a kind of drugless high that puts an audience into a peaceful, euphoric state."





## Law Week

Georgia legislator Julian Bond sparked Law Week with a plea to young people to get involved again in politics.

"You can do a lot with your votes," he said, contending that "the reins of government have been seized by the comfortable, the callous, the smug."

Founder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, Bond was sponsored here by Alpha Phi Alpha, the Law Society and the SAB Forums Council.

Don Gladden, member of the board of directors of the Fort Worth chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and a former legislator, spoke about wiretapping and its effects on a citizen's constitutional rights. (See Speakers)

## Left-Handed

Attending UTA isn't easy, but if you are left-handed you face many more obstacles in daily life.

All doors open backwards to you, and trying to explain a problem for another student causes difficulties.

Desks in every classroom are designed for only right-handed persons, and even if you resort to using a notebook "for lefties" you still find yourself trying to adjust to the seating arrangements. Desks are so closely spaced that on the first day of class all the left-handed students rush for end desks or hopefully find someone good natured enough to tolerate them.

## Library

The biggest change in the Library came in "looks." An electronic protective system was installed last summer and personnel no longer are posted at the front doors. Electronic gates keep watchful eyes instead.

Books have been sensitized to set off an alarm if not properly checked out. There are always doubters, of course, and many alarms went off the first month as curious students tested the system.

Library materials—with the exception of special collections, archives, reserve books, theses, dissertations and unbound periodicals—are on open shelves where users may browse and work independently.



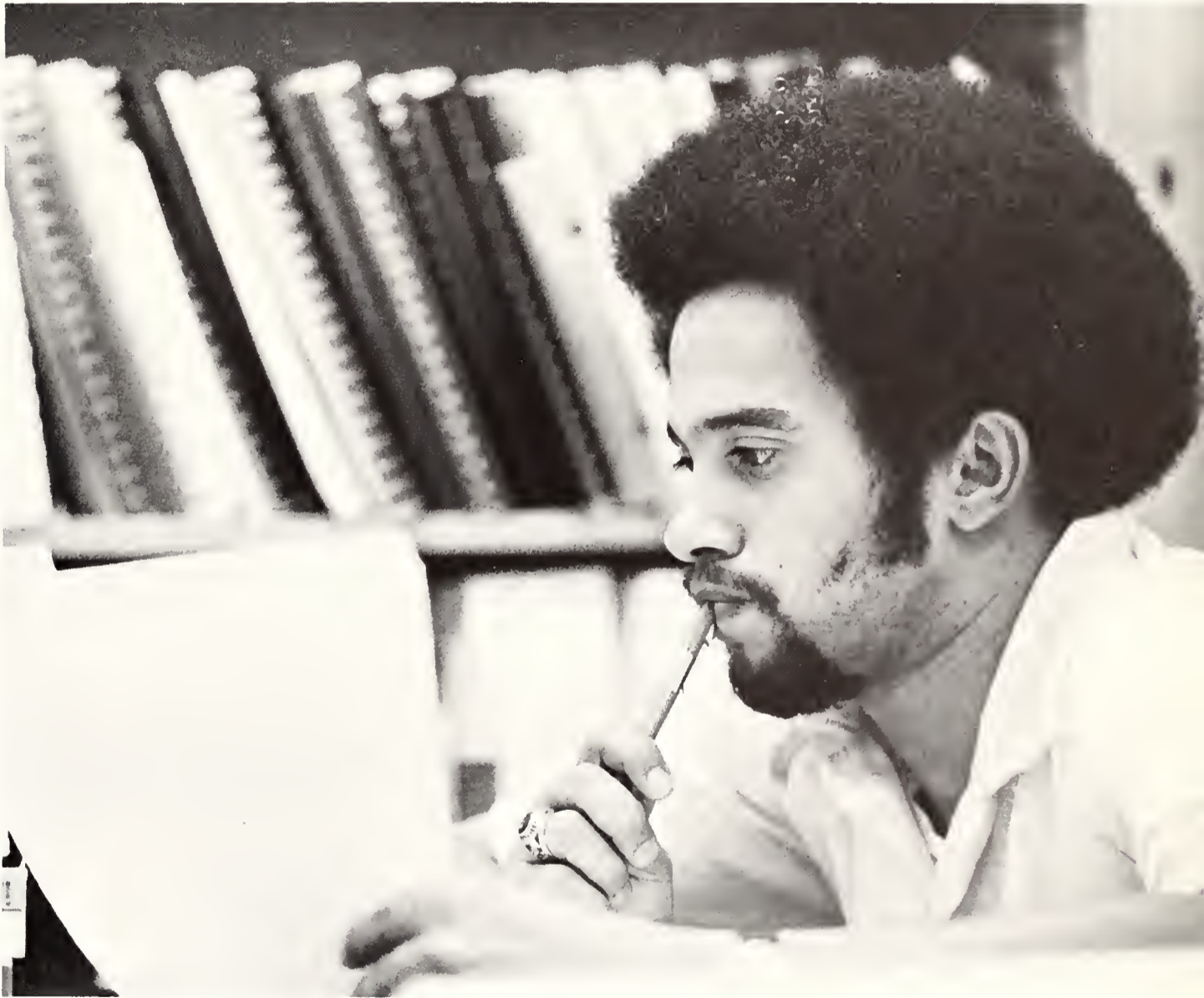
The Library is arranged into divisions. Information desks and specialized reference services are provided in each division. Reference, circulating and reserve books, periodicals and newspapers are shelved in the related subject division. Theses and dissertations produced here are in the Users' Services Division, first floor.

Special divisions are archives and manuscripts, special collections, audio-visual services and the Minorities Cultural Center. The archives and manuscripts division, housing Texas AFL-CIO labor records and University archives, is located on the sixth floor.

The Jenkins Garrett Collection of Texana and Mexican War history is housed in special quarters on the sixth floor. From Yucatan, Mexico, the library collected 900 rolls of microfilm of historical government documents and old newspapers. Manuscripts, galley proofs, blue lines and the original art for books by the late Texas author Ben K. "Doc" Green were donated to the Library this year and placed in the Garrett Collection.

The Minorities Cultural Center on the first floor is a research and browsing center for materials related to primary minorities of the Southwest.

Materials not owned by the Library may be borrowed from other libraries through the interlibrary loan office on the first floor. The university is a member of the Inter-University Council of the North Texas area and the library has cooperative programs with other libraries in the council. An IUC courier service operates between the libraries of the schools in the council.







## Mail

The sustenance of dorm life. Nothing is more exciting than to see a letter in your box or under your door. But for the international students mail provides a welcome word from those left at home, and a package—well that's even better! (See Post Office).

## Maverick Village

Maverick Village: it's not a community of horned horses or even Rebels without a cause. It's the athletic dormitory at Davis and Second streets near the campus golf facilities.

The building has survived rats, roaches and fires in its dark past, was remodeled in its recent past and faces student disenchantment with campus football in its future.

It has room for 32 persons and was full this year.

## Mayfest '75

Expanding the fun to four days, the Fort Worth Parks and Recreation Department, with help from civic organizations, turned Trinity Park into a springtime celebration. Activities ranged from gerbil racing to karate demonstrations. Entertainment was plentiful and varied and most individuals find room for one more beer. A tradition from its infancy, Mayfest adds to its success each spring.

## Military Ball

One of the most formal affairs of any year is the SAB/Military Ball, a dance at which a man's outfit may well be more significant than that of his date.

This year the dance was held in February at the Arlington Community Center.

## Movies

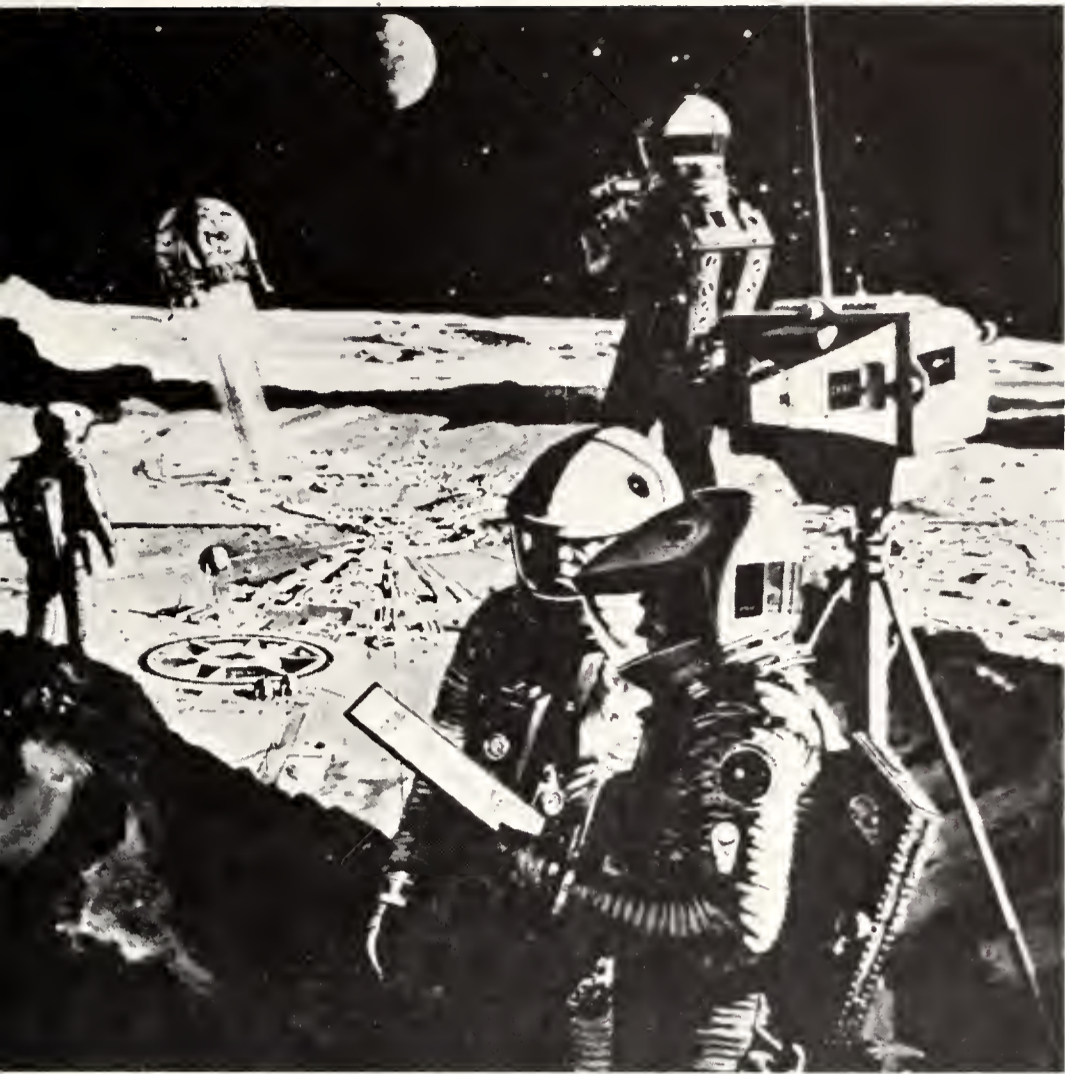
Cinema fans had a variety of films to pick from and a new theater to see them in this spring when the weekly campus movie, sponsored by the SAB Arts & Films Council, moved from Texas Hall to the Student Center ballroom.

A 15x30-foot screen was installed and rooms were adapted to provide for a projection booth and a concession stand. The move resulted in a more central location and a better sound system. The new theatre seats 500.

Fall movies, screened in Texas Hall, included "The Godfather," "A Clockwork Orange," "Paper Moon," "Blume in Love," "Harold and Maude" and "Dr. Strangelove."

Students had a say in the selection of spring movies via a campus survey taken by the Arts & Films Council. Spring films included "Deliverance," "Serpico," "M\*A\*S\*H," "Billy Jack," "Sounder," "American Graffiti," "The Great Gatsby" and "2001: A Space Odyssey."





FIDDLER ON THE ROOF



## Music

Texas musicians gained a new recognition this year as the "progressive country" sound began to take hold. Starting in Austin, it is spreading throughout the Southwest.

The lyrics deal with the people and places in Texas while the music is a subtle merging of rock and country.

Like any new music scene, progressive country is susceptible to philandering by outsiders devoted to quick profits and unconcerned with the dignity of the artist. (See **Band and Concerts**)

## News and Information

Stories about UTA in newspapers, on television or the radio more than likely come out of a small office on the third floor of Davis Hall.

That's where the News and Information Service holds forth.

Lynn Swann Davis heads the department and was joined in the spring by Bill Lace, formerly the sports information director. Lace replaced John Tackett, a veteran area newsman who left to do public relations for the Trinity River Authority.

The department, including photographer Peggie Mazziotta and secretary Eve Mills, gathers facts about campus events and provides the information to the media.

It also publishes UTA Now, a newsletter about the university, the Faculty/Staff Newsletter and a bi-monthly calendar of events.

## No Smoking

The smoke of battle continues, or is it the battle of smoking?

Smokers continue lighting their fires on campus and in the process lighting fires under their non-smok-





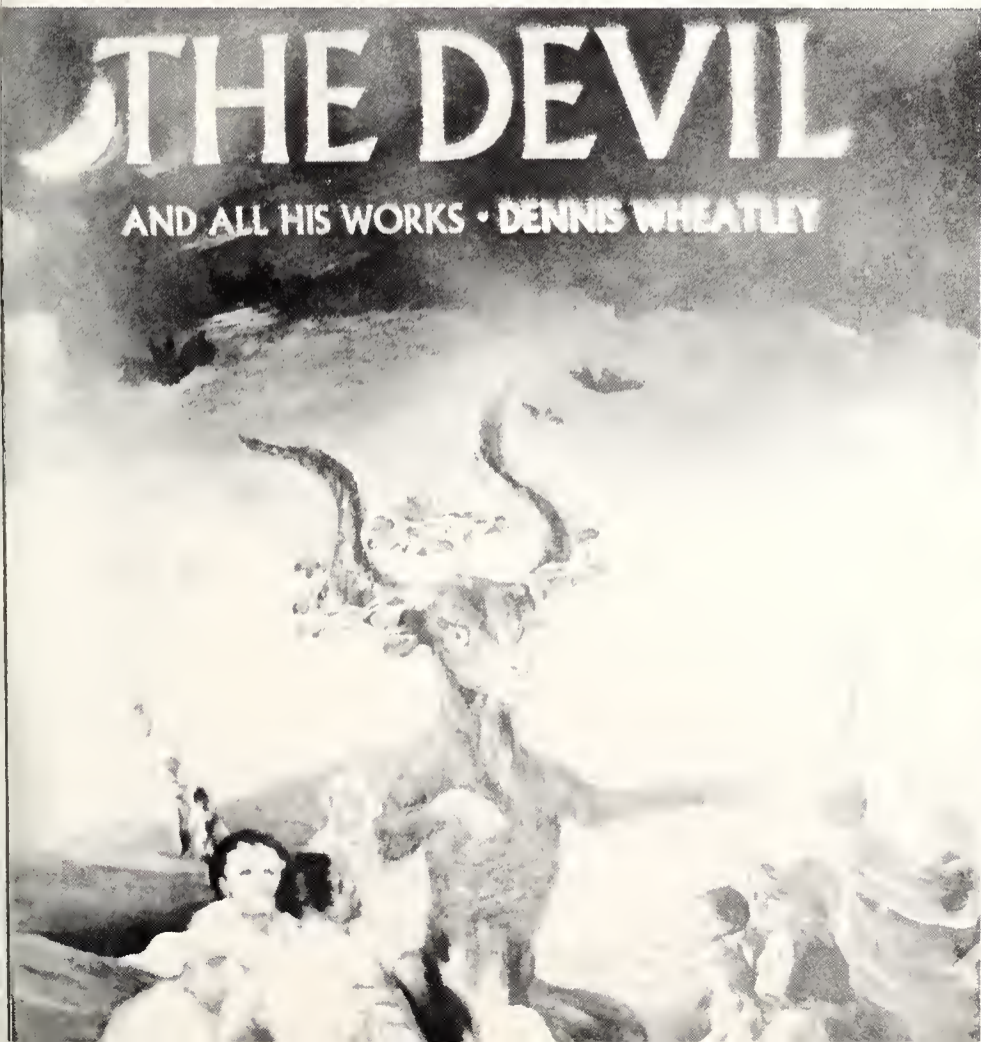


ing colleagues.

The only official campus no-smoking policy prohibits smoking in classrooms and laboratories where signs are posted. No strong method exists to enforce the policy. Student Congress passed a resolution this spring banning smoking in its meetings.

### Occult—Literary Seminar

Sponsored by the UTA English department and SAB, a workshop on literature and the occult was held here in April. Through the efforts of Dr. Luanne Frank and Dr. Simone Tubeville, scholars from across the country presented papers involving alchemy, astrology, mythology, witchcraft, and psychic phenomena.





## Octoberfest

German food and culture were featured twice in the fall as architects and foreign language students scheduled back-to-back festivals.

Alpha Rho Chi, professional architecture fraternity, staged an Oktoberfest, inviting architecture students and members of the Dallas and Fort Worth chapters of the American Institute of Architects.

A week later a little bit more of Germany visited the campus for the third annual Novemberfest sponsored by the Texas Association of German Students. More than 1,000 students from 30 area high schools attended the activities which included a miniature German village set up in front of the Student Center.

## Out-of-State Students

Three hundred and fifty four out-of-state students this spring found UTA more to their liking than their native universities. They came from all but six of the 50 states with New York and California contributing the largest number. Could it be the Texas sunshine and wide open spaces that attracts education seekers?



## Parking

Trying to park on campus is like playing Scrabble in Sanskrit, or running the Indy 500 on a mountain goat trail.

Drivers either have to see the sunrise as they park or face the fact that after 9 a.m. or thereabouts, no close place can be found to stow their chariots while they experience the campus rat race.

Approximately 14,000 cars were registered this year to compete for 4,330 spaces. An additional 344 spaces were specifically for dorm parking, motorcycles, handicapped students and visitors.

Faculty-staff had 1,003 spaces, a source of resentment to the desperate student who could usually spot an empty but forbidden space.

When a square peg landed in a round hole, campus police were always willing to leave a white rectangular reminder not to do it again.

## Peer Counseling

Everything freshmen always wanted to know about UTA but were afraid to ask hopefully is revealed through the peer counseling program. As a one-hour elective education course, it takes freshmen over

the rocky spots of college adjustment using upperclassmen as teachers.

"The course is designed to help freshmen adjust to college," said Frank Gault, director of the Counseling and Testing office, "by teaching them what facilities are available, by helping them develop effective study habits and attitudes and by giving them someone they can talk to about problems in general."

A study of second-semester freshmen in spring 1972 revealed a general ignorance about facilities such as the Health Center and Financial Aid Office.

Students assigned professional counselors used more facilities and got better grades than the freshman class as a whole, Gault said, but "one problem with this was that the Counseling office staff was overworked."

It was decided to utilize student talent, since upperclassmen "have been in similar situations before and would have more empathy."

"One has to realize, though, that the peer counselors aren't magicians," he said. "Each student who participates will have to make an investment in himself."

## Physical Plant

"Physical Plant" does not refer to a begonia with bulging biceps. Nor is it merely one building on campus. It is in fact the entire campus.

And if the average person thinks his electric bill is bad, he should be glad he doesn't pay UTA's bill. Conservatively estimated, the school spends \$1,200 per day for electricity.

The power plant is at West and Third streets where reserve oil supplies are kept on a basis of how much cold weather is expected. The main warehouse on South Davis Street contains all other supplies and includes two greenhouses, a carpenter shop, a paint shop and gasoline supply.

That huge tunnel dug in front of Davis Hall last fall is part of a network that connects every building on campus and serves as access to civil defense supplies stored underground.





NO PARKING ANY TIME









## Placement Office

Engineering and business students have the best job chances, according to Frank Yates, director of the Placement Office.

Located in 216 Davis Hall, the Placement Office tries to help find jobs for graduate and undergraduate students, mainly those seeking career-type employment.

The office has listings on available jobs and booklets on careers and companies.

Job recruiters visit campus throughout the year and the office helps connect students with them. Notice of interviewing companies are listed in the campus newspaper and on bulletin boards in the Student Center and Placement Office.

The office sends computerized lists of students to employers.

Yates said students also can find jobs if they're "flexible in their geographic location."

"If they have to stay in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, it is a little harder, although this is a good area for graduates to be placed, due to the continued growth and the general low cost of living."

## Police

(See University Police)

## Post Office

(See Mail)

## Pumpkins

Some students missed the Great Pumpkin's appearance on Halloween night but had the chance to buy consolation pumpkins anyway. Alpha Chi Omega held its fifth annual pumpkin sale Halloween week. Proceeds from the pumpkins, which cost \$2 to \$5, were donated to Camp Soroptimist, a camp for handicapped children and adults in Denton County.











## Rain

### Rappelling

More than 50 novices and ROTC Insurgent Team recruits learned this year that rappelling is not an aura that comes from infrequent bathing.

Stressed for mountain climbers and firemen, rappelling is a method of using ropes to descend a vertical surface. The Insurgent Team, which sponsored sessions both here and at the Arlington Fire Department's training tower, concentrates on military leadership through tactical training.

Rappelling is done with two ropes.

A short one is wrapped around the waist, tied once in front, looped between the legs and then wrapped once more around the waist and tied to one side in a double knot.

The second rope is tied securely to the top of the vertical surface and dropped to the ground. A metal snap is used to connect the two ropes. Using his hands for loosening the ropes and his feet against the vertical surface, the experienced rappeller can descend 60 feet in two bounds.





## Rebates

In this day of "baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet," there appeared the new advertising gimmick, the rebate. Chrysler was first to utilize the rebate to sell their cars. For certain models, a cash rebate was given to the buyer.

From then on, every advertiser from the government (income tax rebates) to makers of diapers," you don't have to buy a car to get a rebate, all you have to do is have a baby," gave their own special rebate.

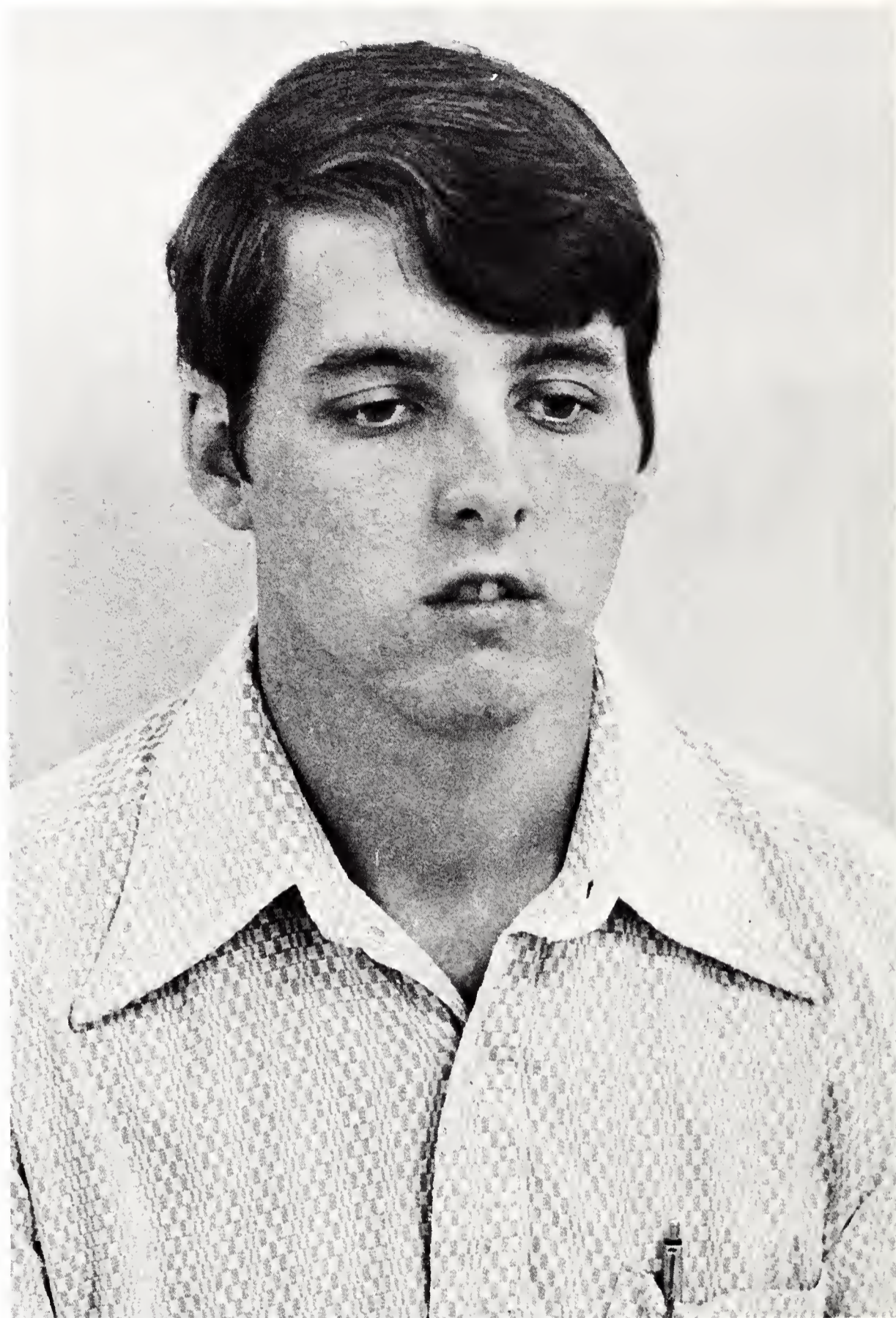
Leave it to America to take something so simple and overdo it.

## Registration

With the economy down and prices climbing, the Registrar's Office was surprised to find enrollment up in both the fall and spring semesters.

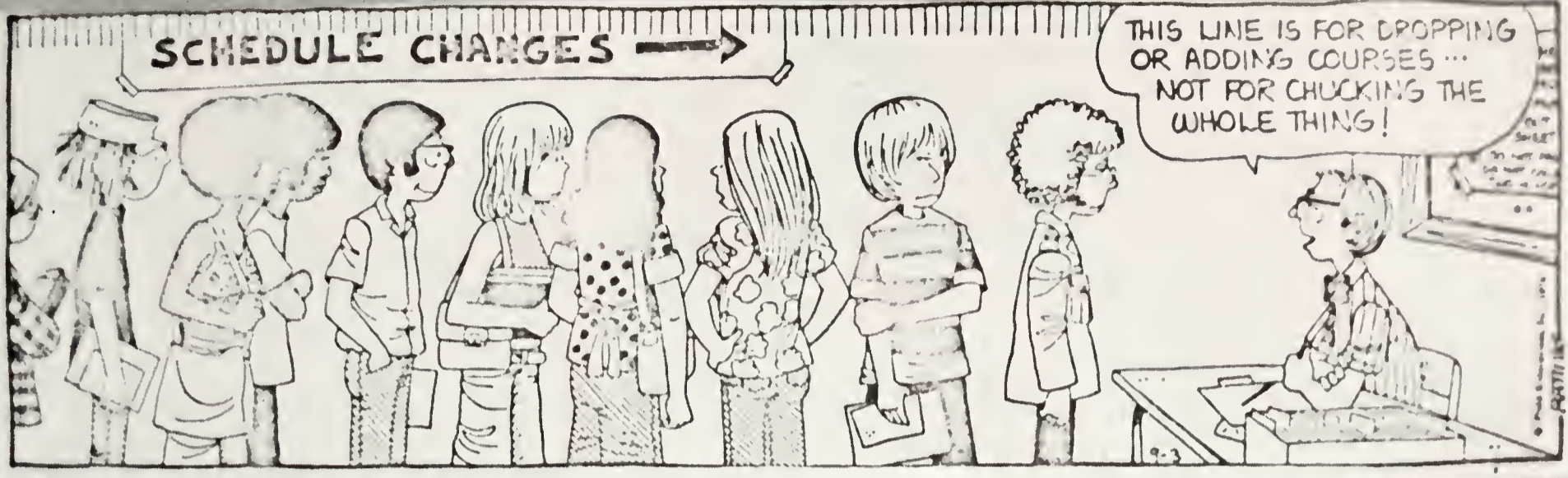
Fall enrollment rose to 15,420 students, 3.6 per cent over the previous year, despite a drop of 125 in the number of entering freshmen and less transfer students than expected.

Enrollment in the spring jumped 8.4 per cent over spring 1974. Night school attendance also rose to a point where almost a third of the campus



**RETURNING STUDENTS**





FALL 1974 ENROLLMENT				
REG. FEE	STUDENT FEE (\$50 MAX)	REQUIREMENT FEE (\$50 MIN.)	NON-RESIDENT FEE (\$40 per yr.)	TOTAL
13.00	2.50	50.00	40.00	105.50
18.00	5.00	50.00	50.00	123.00
23.00	7.50	50.00	56.00	136.50
28.00	10.00	50.00	62.00	150.00
33.00	12.50	50.00	68.00	163.50
38.00	15.00	50.00	74.00	177.00
43.00	17.50	50.00	80.00	190.50
48.00	20.00	50.00	86.00	204.00
53.00	22.50	50.00	92.00	217.50
58.00	25.00	50.00	98.00	231.00
63.00	27.50	50.00	104.00	244.50
68.00	30.00	50.00	110.00	258.00
73.00	30.00	52.00	116.00	271.00
78.00	30.00	56.00	122.00	284.00
83.00	30.00	60.00	128.00	297.00
88.00	30.00	64.00	134.00	310.00
93.00	30.00	68.00	140.00	323.00
98.00	30.00	72.00	146.00	336.00
103.00	30.00	76.00	152.00	349.00
108.00	30.00	80.00	158.00	362.00

was going at night.

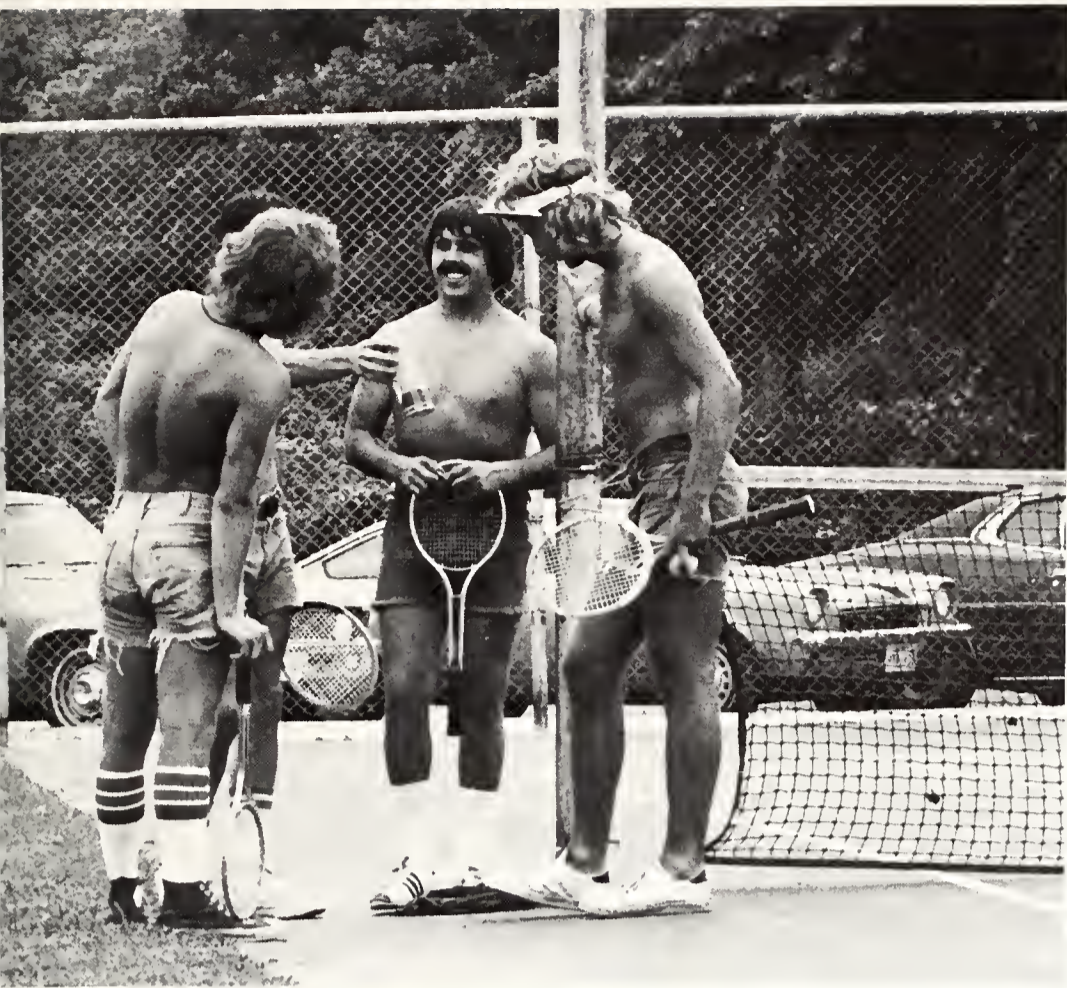
The 15,420 figure for the fall, however, was tops for the year with the increase for both semesters mainly due to returning students and graduate school enrollment.

The Registrar's Office has predicted enrollment will continue rising at about 4 per cent per year until the 1980s when a drop is anticipated because of the present decline in the birthrate.









## Relaxation

### ROTC

In the past, men may have signed up for ROTC to keep from being drafted. With the end of the draft, ROTC enrollment perhaps could be expected to drop.

This, however, has not been the case here. Cadet enrollment of 132 was an increase this year of 75 per cent in the Army ROTC program, with the biggest jump being in women. The three recorded in 1974 were joined in '75 by 23 freshmen.

According to Lt. Col. Sands Weems, professor of military science, ROTC has done away with marching and replaced it with physical training a person can use throughout his life.

Motivation for entering the program may be economic. Cadets get full scholarships, textbooks and subsistence allowances during part of their four years in college and a guaranteed job after graduation.

In exchange, they agree to serve at two years on active duty and must participate in certain classroom training and drill programs.





## Semana Chicana

A speech by David Maldonado, an associate professor in the Graduate School of Social Work and the only Chicano faculty member highlighted Semana Chicana (Chicano Week) April 13-19.

Sponsored by the Association of Mexican-American Students, the week gave the campus a glimpse of Mexican-American culture, education and entertainment.

Maldonado said the "forced entry" of American culture into the Southwest had a drastic impact on the Chicano life style.

"The Chicano experience has been one of living under an extensive program of Americanization," he said.

"If you can make people think like you, you have them."

Consequently, he said, for the Chicano to make it today he has to sacrifice native traditions.

Other activities included a Chicano mass, performances by three Mexican dance troupes and a show staged by Teatro Urbano, theater group of Chicano high school and junior college students, dramatizing the problems faced by urban Chicanos.

A La Raza film festival, art displays, the sale of Mexican sweetbread and candy, tours of the campus conducted by AMAS and a performance by singer Ruben Duarte rounded out the week, which concluded with a dance in the Student Center ballroom.











THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS  
AT  
ARLINGTON





## Snack Bar

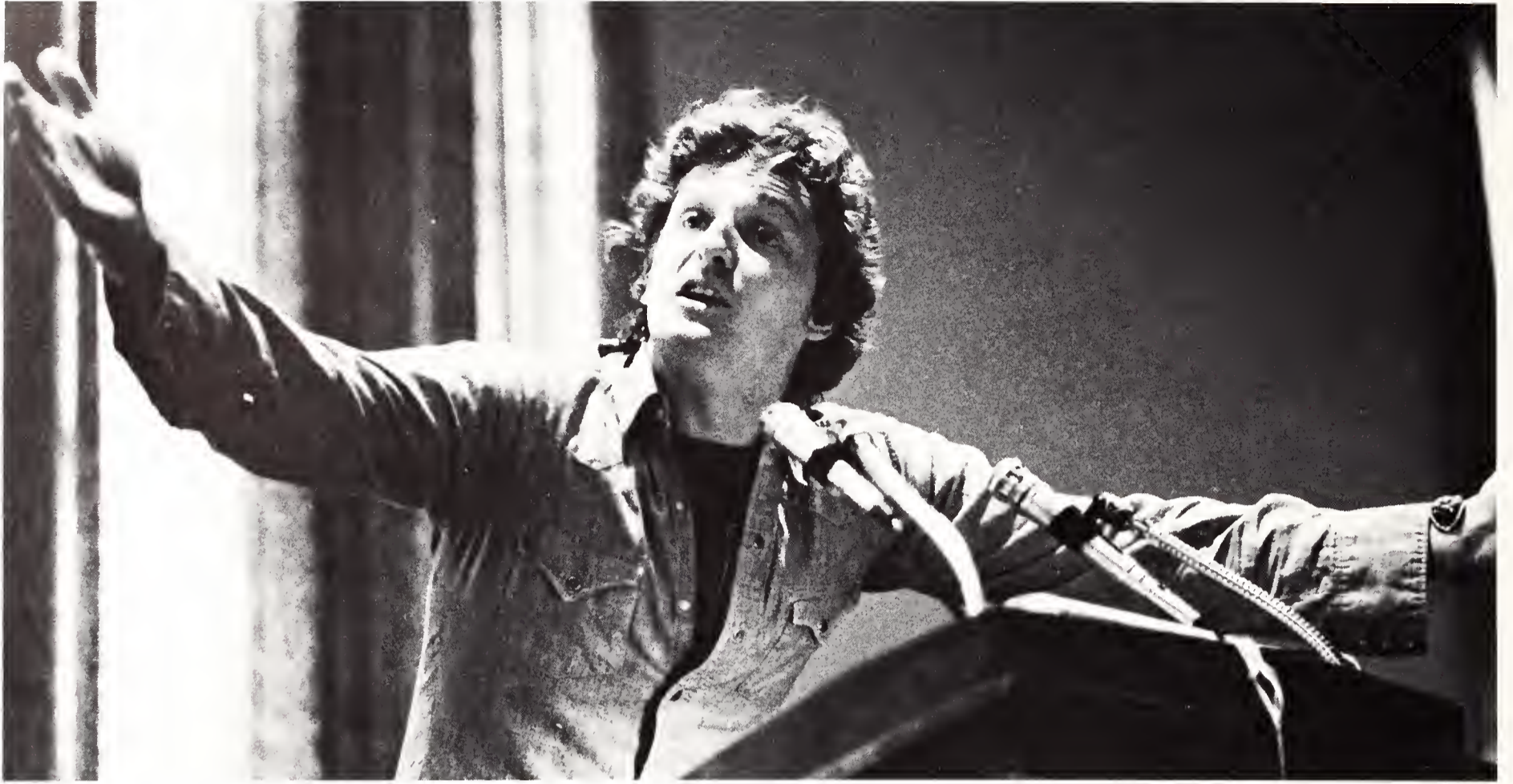
A mini-controversy stewed in the fall when Student Center Director Walter McCoy closed the upstairs snackbar and moved the breakfast-serving facilities downstairs, incorporating it with the short-order line.

Petitions were circulated to have the upstairs facility reopened. Complaining students said they preferred the snackbar upstairs because the space there was quiet and offered a suitable place to study while having breakfast.

McCoy said his move was to enable the center to more economically use its staff and also to make the service accessible to more students.







Marjoe Gortner



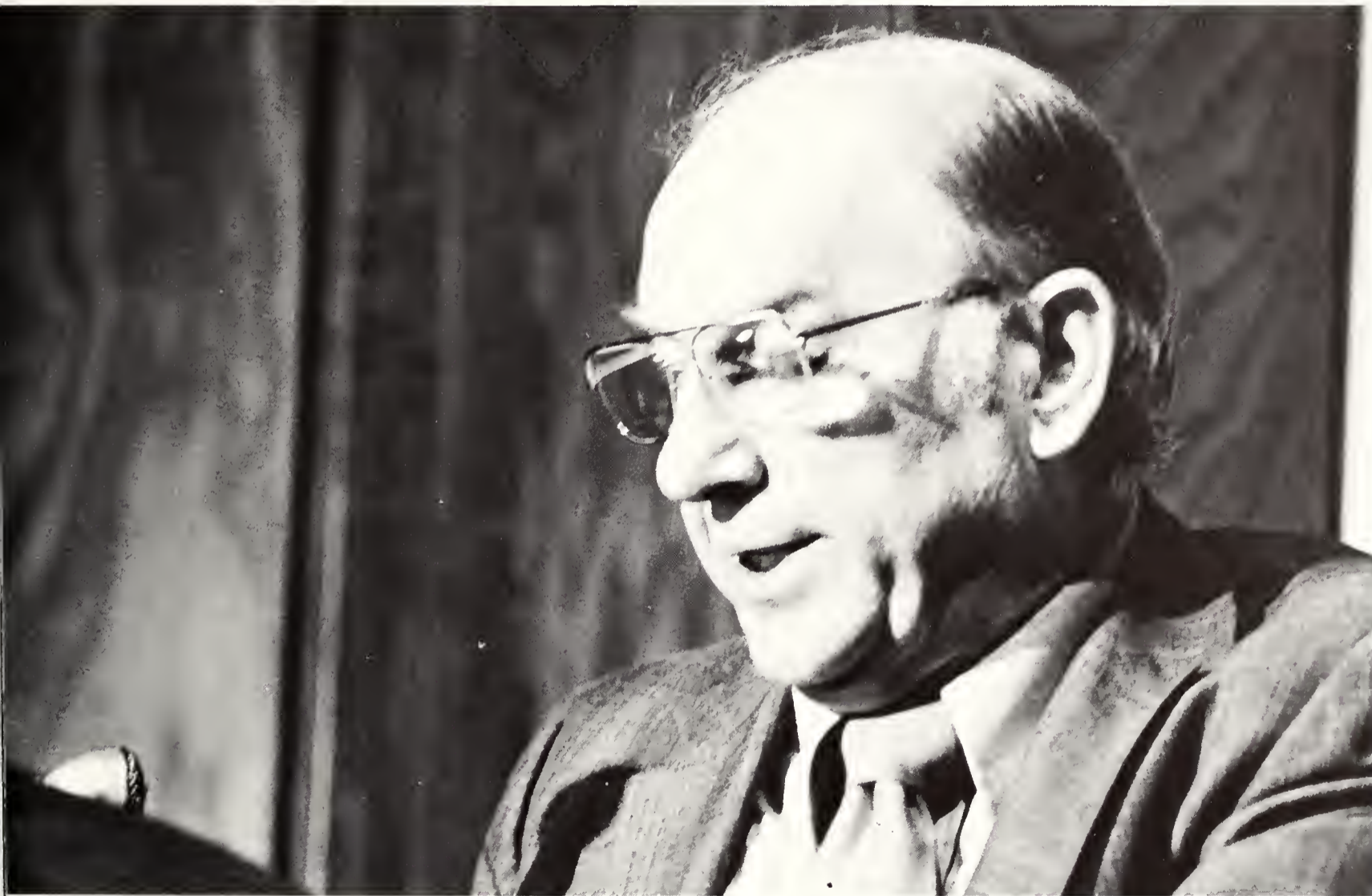
Dr. Raul Berger





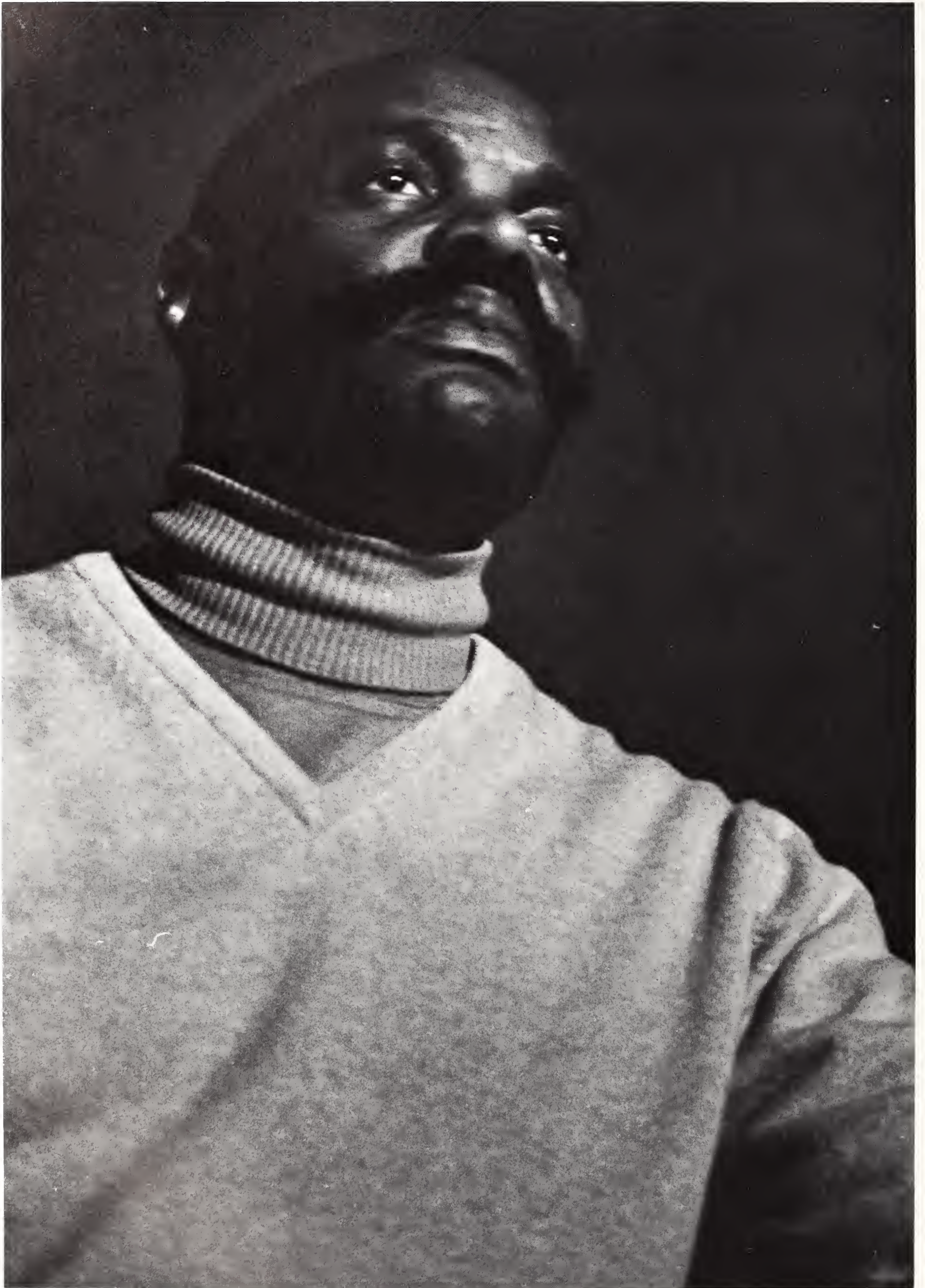
Julian Bond

## Speakers



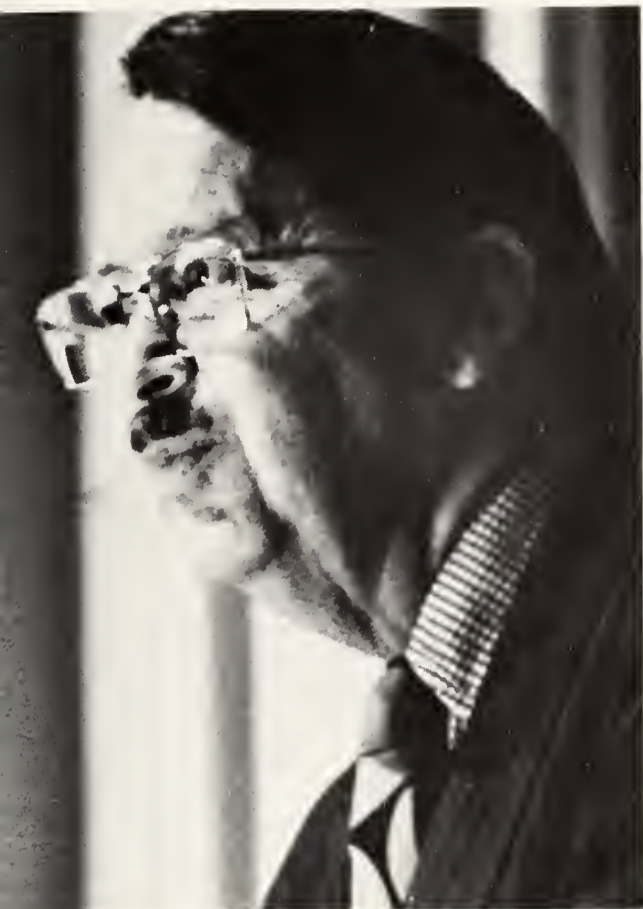
Dr. Eugene Holland





B.F. Maiz





Dr. Joe Frantz



Stanton Friedman



Jose Gutierrez





Blair Pittman





Jules Bergman



Rev. Bob Harrington

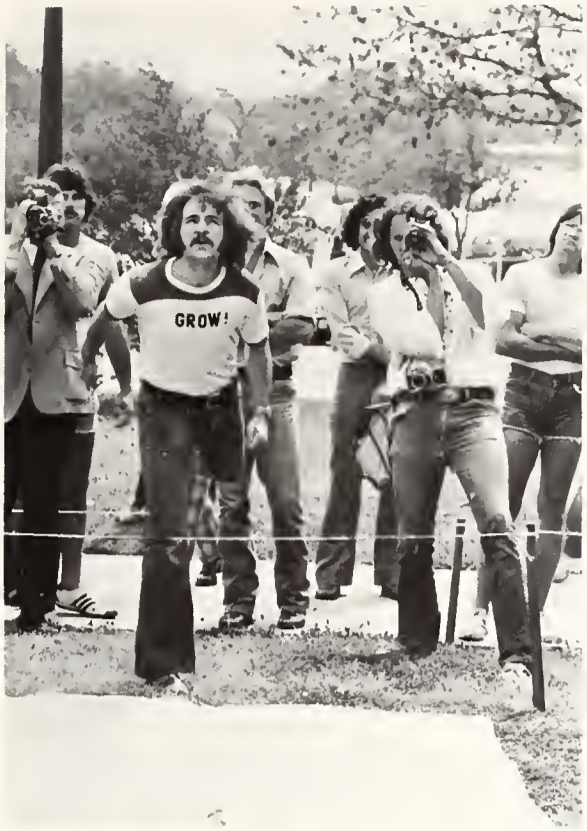


Nickolaus Von Hoffman









## "Spittin Contest"

Sponsored by LACC as part of a burlesque on Texas Culture (or lack of same), the spitting contest was followed by a series of speakers discussing various aspects of Texas culture, including government, music, politics and religion.

Beef jerkey and other exotic examples of "Redneck cuisine" were offered to spectators.

## Spring





## Student Activities

Beer and other alcoholic beverages would be sold in a campus coffeehouse if a Student Center renovation plan is approved.

The proposal, submitted to President Wendell Nedderman in the spring by Student Center Director Walter McCoy, would cost around \$1.5 million. The plan includes enlargement of the bookstore and food service facilities and the establishment of a coffeehouse.

The coffeehouse would be in the basement of the Student Center and hold approximately 300 persons. Mc-







Coy said it hopefully would be seen "from an entertainment point of view."

Meanwhile, student activities planned several 'coffee house' functions in the student center downstairs cafeteria. Entertainment was provided for a nominal fee and nothing stronger than coke was served.









## Student Center

The Student Center saw two new faces last fall with the arrival of Walter McCoy and Toni Moynihan.

McCoy, former associate dean of student life at UT El Paso, took over as the new Student Center director. Moynihan, former program advisor for Arizona State University, became the new assistant director in charge of Student Activities and other campus organizations.

McCoy set his main goal as making the center more conducive to student use and to still break even profitwise. One of his first actions was to close the upstairs snackbar and provide breakfast service downstairs. (See Snackbar Controversy).

Moynihan worked to coordinate the efforts of SAB and student organizations to bring better programming and services.

The Student Center houses the bookstore, post office, cafeteria, snackbar, the SAB movie theater and recreational facilities. A renovation plan was submitted to President Wendell Nedderman in the spring. The proposal includes a coffeehouse and enlargement of the bookstore.





## Student Congress

Adoption of new election codes, a housing referral service and a resolution seeking beer on campus dominated Student Congress action this year.

Congress unanimously adopted a new code in the fall after an hour's debate, much of it centering around the limitations which should be placed on poster campaigns.

The code defines the qualifications for and responsibilities of each candidate as well as the duties and responsibilities of the Student Congress

Election Committee.

In the spring, congress adopted another election code which called for a mandatory \$3 filing fee. This code later was found to conflict with the Student Community Constitution regarding candidates' eligibility.

While the code requires candidates to have completed at least 12 hours here, the constitution does not. President Royce West called the code mistake a typographical error.

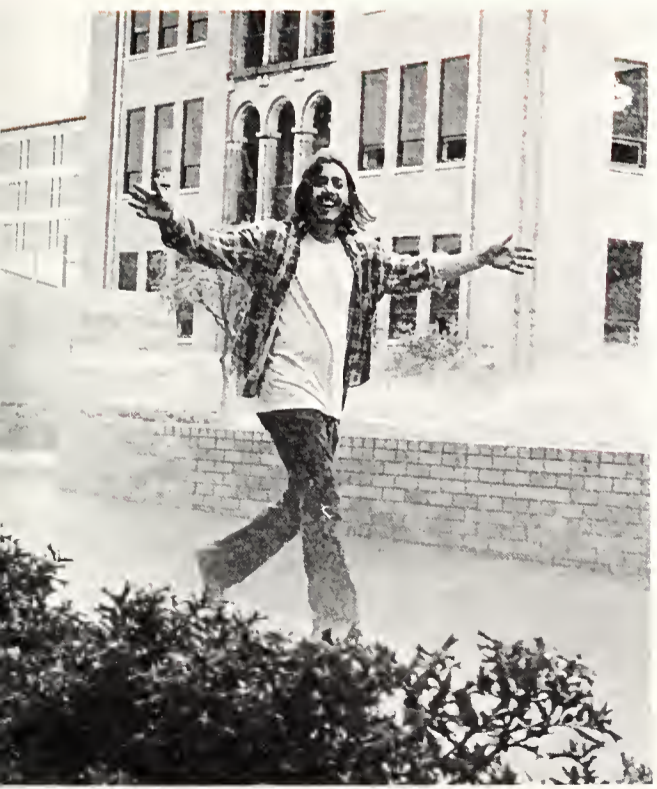
The apartment referral service, approved last summer by the administration, charges participating apartments \$25, \$15 of which is given to

the student-tenant when the lease is signed. The remaining \$10 is placed in a special congress account to pay for additional student programs.

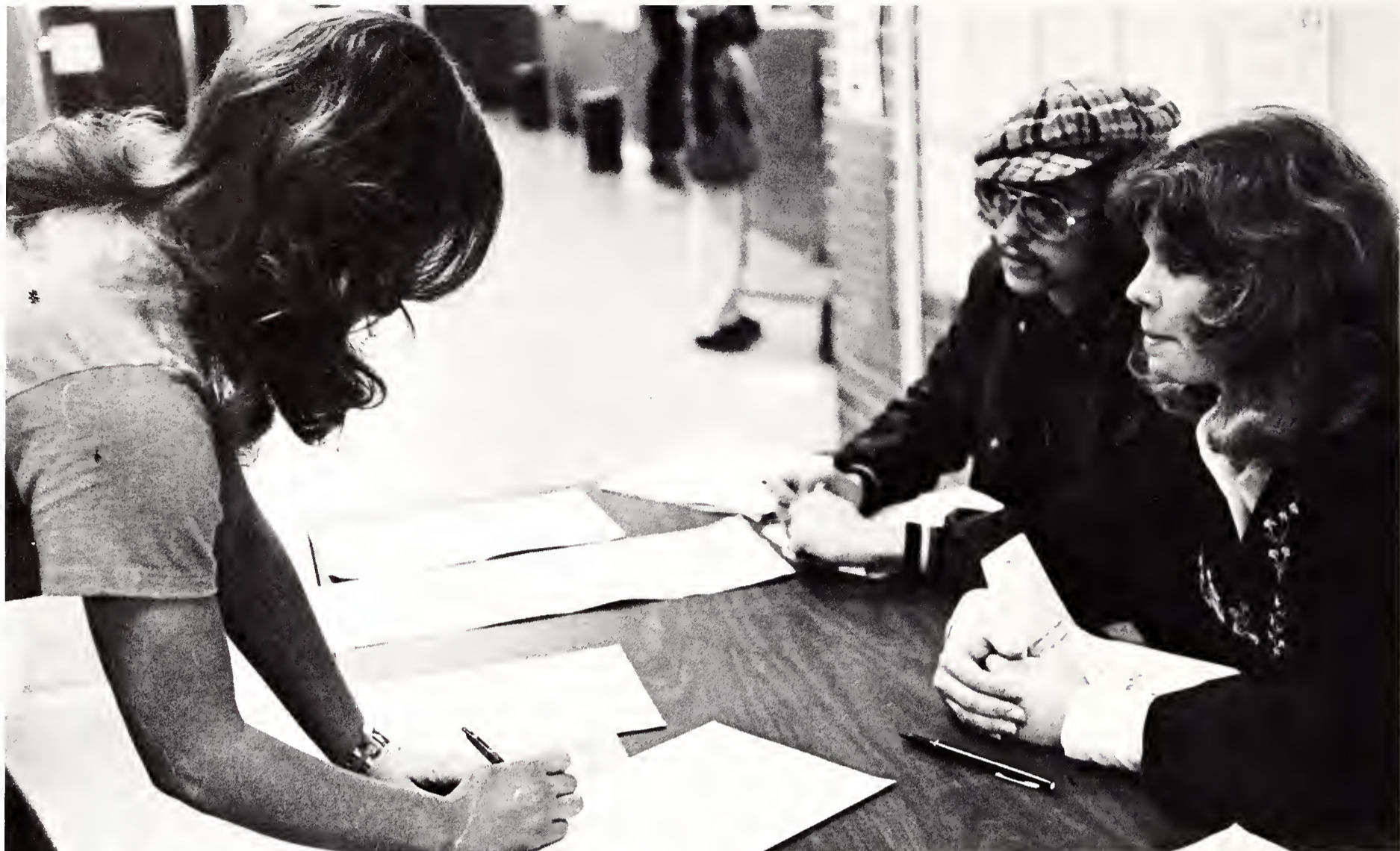
The service also informs students of their rights and gives information about what to look for before renting an apartment.

Congress' resolution asking for beer in the Student Center, if passed by the Student Life Office, President Wendell Nedderman and the Board of Regents, will allow organizations to bring their own alcoholic beverages into the center for meetings, banquets and dances (see **Beer on Campus**).









## Telephones

Students will never be bored as long as they have a cord—a telephone cord. Ma Bell's magic wires help students put off homework until the last minute and help them out then with desperation calls to already harried teachers. Telephone lines on campus come alive every night with the chatter of dorm students and wrong numbers often lead to the right conversation if both parties are equally blasé.

## Tuition

A ruling by the state attorney general last summer caused a 50-cent-per-hour increase in the student activity fee for part-time students.

The ruling, which affected only UTA and UT El Paso, was requested after a May 3, 1974 decision which held that a full-time student was determined by the guidelines in a school's catalog. UTA has designated 15 hours as a full load, UTEP 21 hours. All other UT System schools use 12 hours as a full load.

Approved by the regents in their September meeting, the ruling meant that students taking less than 15 hours had to pay \$2.50 per semester hour instead of the previous \$2.

Students with 15 hours or more continued to pay the maximum of \$30.

The increase brought an estimated \$30,000 in additional funds for student services.



# LEGISLATORS AGAINST

## Tuition Raise

- I. Oscar MAVEY = 475-2528
- II. Lloyd Doggett = 475-3731
- III. Don Adams = 475-2671

These people can be contacted at  
Texas State Capitol Bldg... Austin

Trans-Tex line in Dean Cary's office  
at DAVIS Bldg (RM. 260) may be used.

Bill is titled: S.B. 228

campus  
defeat

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1975

ool!





## University

Many people perhaps think college and university are synonymous but there's a difference.

A university is an institution of higher education and a college is one of the divisions that comprise it. Thus UTA is a university with Colleges of Business, Engineering, Liberal Arts and Science.

## University Police

Responsibility for the University police shifted in November to Boyce Megason, who became new chief after

Rufus Taylor's retirement in December.

Megason worked 10 years at the Arlington Police Department and also served as a UT System special investigator and inspector.

Taylor left the force after 10 years. He previously worked for the Texas Highway Patrol and was chief of police in Cuero, Texas.

Campus security includes patrol, criminal investigation, first aid, emergency rescue, accident investigation, traffic control and special event duties.

The department consists of 22 commissioned officers and eight interns from the criminal justice department.







Training requirements place emphasis on officers who are informed, educated and sensitive. Several women police officers are available to meet the special needs of campus women who may otherwise be reluctant to consult with male officers.

A criminal investigation division is also an integral part of the force. It investigates such crimes as the Davis Hall robberies (See Davis Hall), which occurred two floors above the police offices.

Prime activities of the department were passing out traffic citations, investigating the Davis Hall burglaries and a new internship program designed to give criminal justice majors on-the-job training.



## UTA Today

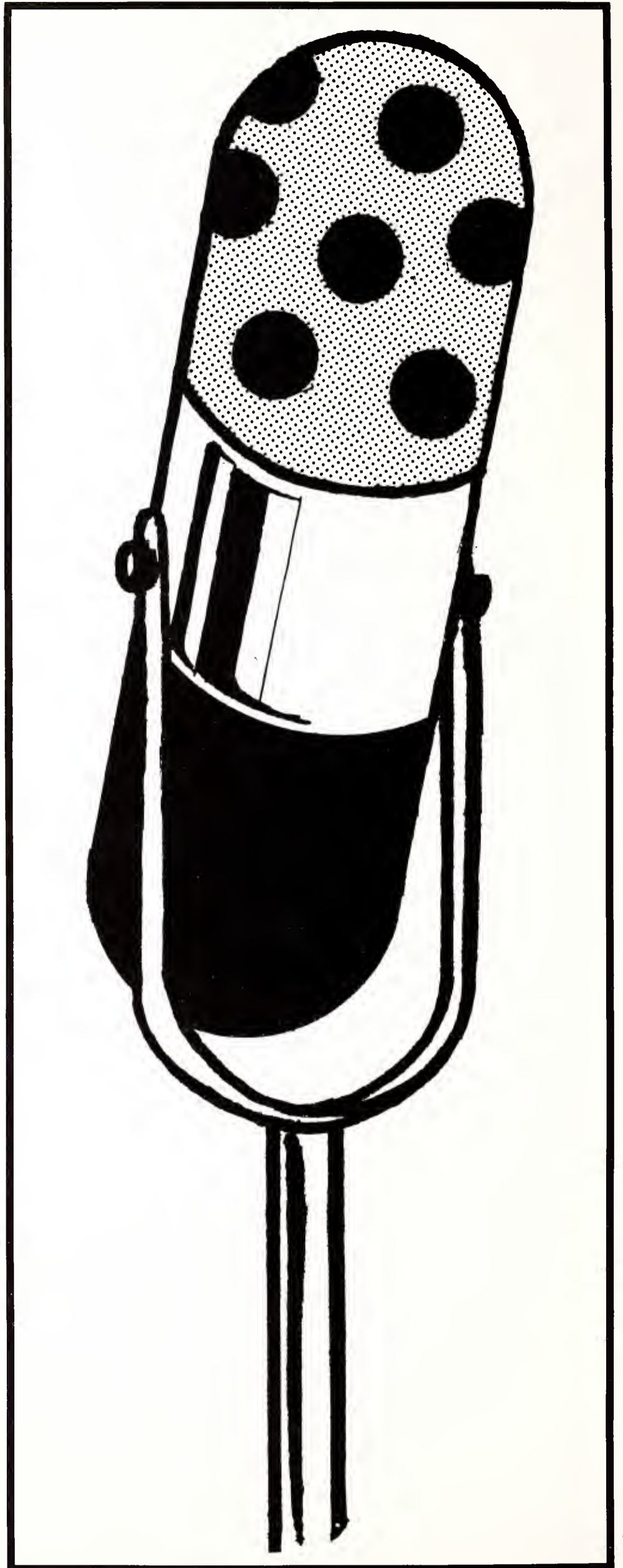
The 14-minute UTA Today, produced by the News and Information Service, is aired on eight metroplex stations and affiliates of the Texas State Network. Interviewing faculty, staff and students on subjects ranging from streaking to the US/Soviet detente and its effects were hosts Lynn Swann Davis, news and information director, and veteran newsman John Tackett. (See News and Information)

## Vending Machines

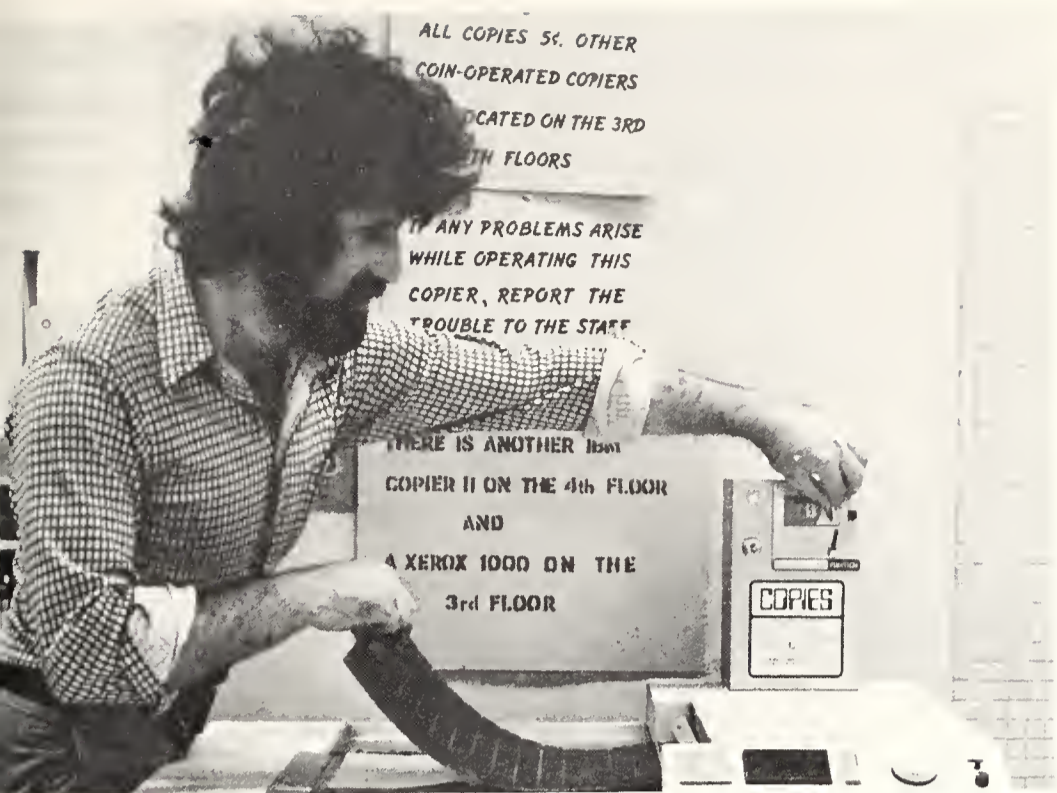
Campus vending machines are the number one stimulus of between-class frustration. Everything from cigarettes to soft drinks and candy to ice cream is offered starting at 15 cents. Copy machines, though, are what really come in handy. Forgot your lab notebook? Throw your best friend's papers on the closest copier and presto, a good grade.

## Voting

(See Elections)







## Why We Oppose Votes For Men

1.  
*Because their place is in the army.*
2.  
*Because the real manly man wants to settle any question otherwise than by talking about it.*
3.  
*Because men should adopt peaceable methods when women never look up to men.*
4.  
*Because men will lose their charm if they get out of their natural sphere and interest themselves in other matters than tests of mathematics and drums.*
5.  
*Because they are too emotional to vote. They cannot get beyond their own and political passions. They are too busy with their private affairs to be able to take their part in the task of government.*

Alice Duer Miller, 1915





## Weather

### Webb Lectures

"He was a man of ideas, who didn't bother with details ... a creative thinker," said Dr. George Wolfskill, one of four former students of Walter Prescott Webb (all now history professors) who gathered to pay tribute to the man often called the dean of Texas historical philosophy.

The four met for the 10th Annual Webb Memorial Lecture Series. An evangelist for the South, Webb's 1937 book, "Divided We Stand," is said to be the reason Franklin Roosevelt called the South the nation's Number one economic problem.

Others who spoke included Joe B. Frantz, head of the UT Austin oral history department at the LBJ Library; W. Turrentine Jackson of the University of California and Eugene Holland, University of Toledo. (See Speakers)











Ignacio Nunez, Pam Caubarreaux, Steve Western





James Nicholson, Rocks Senger

# Who's Who





David Muzzy, Mickey Gerloff, Andrew Robertson, Guy Gordon

## Who's Who







Mindi Ledbetter



Cody Wilbanks, John Beall, Rick Mosier, Nathan Falk, Cherry Lynch



# Who's Who



Debbie Eppler, Jim Ash, Priscilla Stiles





Mr./Miss UTA  
Jody Christopherson, Tom Moore









## Winter Olympics

Even the noble Greeks' idea of the olympics has not survived being 'jazzed up' by well-meaning 20th century college students. Phi Delta Theta sponsored the Winter Olympics in October.

Girls from different sororities bravely competed in olympic games that would probably make Zeus himself laugh. Like their Greek counterparts, participants had a horse and chariot race—but substitutions were made, and tricycles doubled for horses while wagons replaced chariots. There was also an egg throw (girls had to wear a boxing glove on one hand), a basketball run (girls had to put the ball between their knees and run), and an ice-cream feed.

Musical tubs provided a new version of musical chairs—tubs of water replaced chairs. Winners of each event earned points for their respective sororities. After more events, the games ended with a dance at Cibola Inn where sororities had one last chance to bolster their scores with attendance. Delta Zeta was the winning group.

## Work Study

More than 700 students earn part or all of their expenses by working on campus.

Many students are employed in their major or minor departments in work complementing their educational experience, said Russ Bayne, director of personnel.

Generally, campus job priority goes to individuals qualifying for the federal work-study program.

"Qualified students are hired on a first come, first served basis," Bayne said.

To qualify for work-study, students must be enrolled and in good standing or accepted for enrollment. Preference goes to applicants having the greatest financial need.

The Personnel Office, 241-Davis Hall, maintains campus job listings although many departments recruit their own workers. Common jobs are library, office and maintenance assistants and clerk-typists. Students usually draw the minimum wage.

When campus work is not available, the personnel, placement and financial aid offices assist in locating off-campus employment.



# ADMINISTRATION







# UT System Regents



The student activity fee is prorated with a maximum of \$30 charged a full-time student. Prior to the ruling, a student here had to pay \$2 per hour up to 15 hours. All students with 15 hours or more had to pay the maximum of \$30.

Students now pay \$2.50 per semester hour up to 12 hours. Students with 12 hours or more now pay the maximum \$30.

The speaker's policy was changed to prohibit guest speakers paid through public funds from excluding newsmen and their equipment from speeches. The policy does not extend to classes, seminars, symposia and conferences for students, faculty, staff and invited guests.

In February, the board unanimously approved a recommendation to make the Reville an optional fee separate from the student activity fee. The policy goes into effect this

fall with the yearbook costing \$10.

Two new members were appointed to the UT System Board of Regents this spring. Confirmed March 21 by the Texas Senate were Dolph Briscoe appointees Tom Law of Fort Worth and Walter G. Sterling of Houston. The reappointment of regent Dan Williams of Dallas also was confirmed.

Other regents are Lady Bird Johnson, A.G. McNeese Jr., Joe T. Nelson, James E. Bauerle, Edward A. Clark and Allan Shivers. Regents are appointed for six-year terms.

Fall regent decisions affecting UTA included elevation of the architecture department to a separate school, approval of the renovation of Ransom and Preston halls, an increase in the student activity fee and an amendment of the speaker's policy as it concerns media coverage.

The architecture proposal, approved by the Texas College Coordinating Board in April, removed the department from the College of Liberal Arts and changed it to the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

The approximate \$1.2 million renovation job on Ransom and Preston was begun in December by the Walker Construction Co. but was slowed by a May construction workers' strike. The plan called for extensive remodeling including new elevators, windows, lighting, walls and ceilings.

The student activity fee proposal, resulting from a ruling by the state attorney general, affected only UTA and UT El Paso. It increased the fee by 50 cents per semester hour and changed full-time student requirements from 15 hours to 12 hours.





**ABOVE LEFT:** Harry Ransom and Charles Lemaistre. **LEFT:** Jenkins Garrett. **BELOW:** James Bauerle.





# Nedderman

The secret to Dr. Nedderman's success was that he didn't have any . . . any secret that is. Instead he was working to see that the attitude on campus was one of openness.

"We have tried to establish an open atmosphere on the campus," said Nedderman, "to maximize the flow of information, to have as few secrets as possible . . . to establish goals, purposes, objectives for the campus. I think I see signs that this is paying off."

Ex-Aggie Nedderman, who served as acting president for 15 months before being appointed to the permanent head university position, maintained a comprehensive plan for at least getting a good start on his goal.

"We are trying to develop the idea that everyone is a member of the team with a commonality of purpose. I don't know anyone who doesn't want the school to be a great university. All segments of the university must interface."

Standing 6'4" with a liberal, resonant laughter, Nedderman easily commanded respect. His relationship with the faculty and students was such that he easily admitted that "the faculty in general is fairly relaxed" and he hoped that they feel "like the administration is working for their best interest."

"Of course, that in turn is in the best interest of the student body," he added. "And along with the relaxed atmosphere is more of a sense of purpose and a feeling of 'let's get on with the show of developing the university.'"

One of the most exciting aspects of any leader's job is to see growth within their organization. It was one of Nedderman's favorite topics.

"We are really becoming a university in a true sense of the word," he said. "The development of the student body and the caliber of the students have improved.

"The new academic program and



ABOVE LEFT: At a regents meeting in Austin, President Wendell Nedderman closely follows the discussions pertaining to this campus. ABOVE: Dr. Nedderman is always available to talk to students, alumni and faculty as part of his 'open campus' policy.

the granting of six new programs has given us sufficient breadth at that level to now call ourselves a Ph.D granting institution," he said. "We have also established an academic masterplan for academic progress development."

And not only academics have shown progress. He cited the plans being made toward developing a physical plant which were proceeding on schedule and rattled off an impressive list of campus face liftings which will mean more room and lovelier surroundings.

From his fourth floor Davis Hall office he also had observed "an increase in the tempo of activities in most departments of the campus."

"This is seen," he said, "in more and more proposals for contracts and grants for research. These have increased 500 per cent in the last 3 years."

Within these departments Nedderman also pointed out "real progress in the recruiting of outstanding faculty and administrators during the past year."

But, not only has Nedderman been getting the inside of his house in order since his presidential appointment a year a half ago, but more than

ever before in the history of UTA, the administration was looking to the community for support—moral and financial.

Last fall he gained system approval to establish a development board for seeking outside gifts. Composed of influential persons in the metroplex, it is hoped that someday they will be the backbone of UTA's outside financial funding.

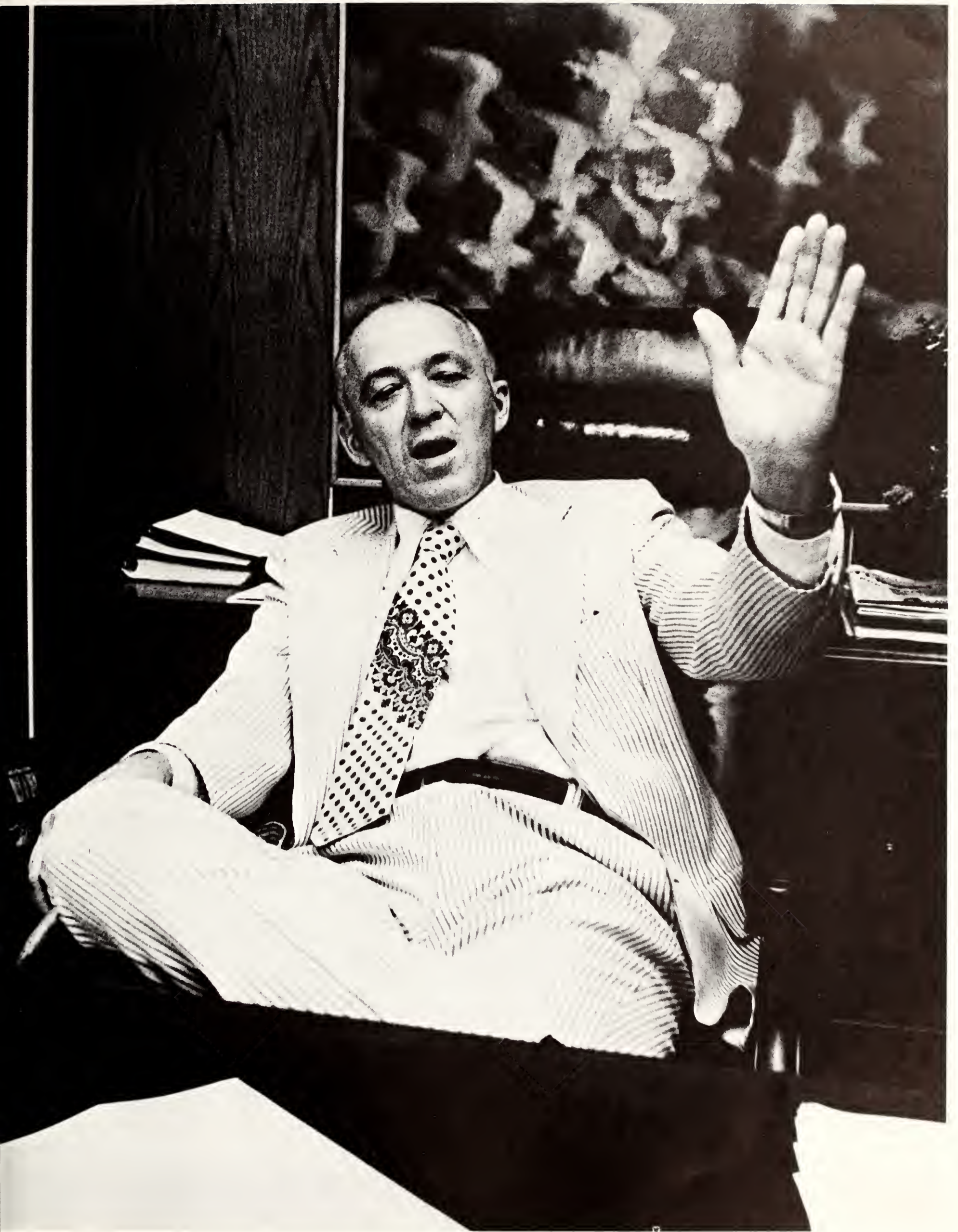
He also created the Presidents Council and the Century Club to further increase community financial input.

Recognizing that a university alumni support can increase a university's effectiveness, he was also working to increase the contact between the alumni office and the alumni.

Nedderman was not in the habit of thinking small and one needed only to talk with him for a few minutes to see that he had great things planned for UTA. He felt the community and the state would soon recognize it too.

"Our reputation is getting out," he said, "We're out to chagrin the other schools in the state and with the progress we've made, in many areas we're doing it."







# Baker

With the keynote on progress, the administration was especially aware of the academic aspects of the university and in that area the buck stops at Dr. William Baker's office. The vice president for academic affairs seemed to relish the opportunity.

"The potential here right now is even greater than I would have predicted a year ago," he said. "I believe in excellence and that is what everyone here is striving for."

Baker, who earned his doctorate in chemistry from UT Austin, was hired four years ago to expand UTA's graduate program. He was named acting VP for academics when Dr. Wendell Nedderman became acting president in November 1972 and was named permanent VP in April of 1974.

After a year of settling in he has become very optimistic about the programs here, especially the graduate expansion.

"Continued graduate program development will enhance this as an intellectual center," said Baker. "And there are a number of other reasons also."

"Education is truly a lifelong process and a bachelors degree must be updated after 5-10 years. This is done through graduate school."

"Another thing is that universities have to be at the fore front of knowledge. Advanced research is the only way to get this," he said.

Noting that Baker was as up to date in his attire as he was in his concepts of the progressive university, one couldn't help but also notice that he was very much aware of what the community thinks about UTA.

"We are still working on our image," he said. "However, I don't think we really have any image yet. The most important thing is to develop the quality of education and the other will come later."

Directly related to UTA's image is another area of Baker's work ... that of academic appointment. The fact that we are still developing is the key.

"Everyone we talk to is impressed with the potential here, how much possibility there is for growth and improvement. People like to be in a growing situation and the people we attract to hire are interested in this opportunity."

With opportunity it helps to have organization and goals. Since one of the goals was to develop a "feeling of direction" and Baker feels that has

been accomplished, the university is ready to concentrate on other areas.

One of those areas of focus is fine arts.

"The completion of the Fine Arts building gives visibility to a segment of the university which has not had visibility. A university should really be a leader in fine arts for the community. We need to become more responsive to the community."

Since the school is here because of academics, Baker's responsibilities are wide-spread and diverse. He sums up his area of activity as including responsibility for all academic deans, the librarian, the head of the computer center and the head of the continuing education office in the areas of academic budgets, personnel and programs. He also teaches a graduate course in Chemistry.







## Wetsel

According to Dudley Wetsel, he rarely gets to touch even a penny of UTA funds. However, you can be sure he has a firm hold on the purse-strings.

After two years on campus he explains his job as being "described somewhere" but it's really that he's "in charge of everything from keeping the sidewalk in repair to work on legislative appropriations."

"I very seldom touch a dollar bill," the Midwestern graduate in accounting said. "My job is to keep the institution on an economically sound basis. On most of the things I'm

responsible for, the buck does not stop here, yet it does."

Wetsel, who helped shape fiscal policy for two other UT System Schools before coming here in December 1972, is also the liaison with the budget officer of the UT System. Many people wouldn't relish such a job, but Wetsel feels UTA, on the whole, gets a fair shake at the monetary pie.

"I'm a very positive person. I believe everything can be done—it just takes time. I'm not in a sensitive position working with the Regents—if we do what we're suppose to do. We haven't gone to the Regents with a reasonable request that hasn't been approved."

"But if I went to the Regents with

a slipshod proposal I would probably get it back in my face."

As if working with the Regents wasn't enough, Wetsel also had a big job when it came to the legislature. UTA is funded by a formula system (the amount of money is determined by the number of semester credit hours a university has) and Wetsel had to be a "quasi-lawyer," sometimes in dealing with the statutes of the state.

"It is my responsibility if we are in violation of the law in financial matters. I have to make sure it is constitutionally administered and that everyone is treated in a fair and equitable manner."

With inflation as yet unchecked, Wetsel was asked how this influenced the financial situation at UTA.

"Anyone with a fixed number of dollars has a hard time," he said. "So inflation hurts your building program. Quite frankly it's a tremendous amount."

"However, it won't hurt any building programs being done now. And it won't hurt the quality because we took that into account."

With UTA's building program booming, Wetsel loves every minute of it. "I like taking something and seeing it to fruition," he said.

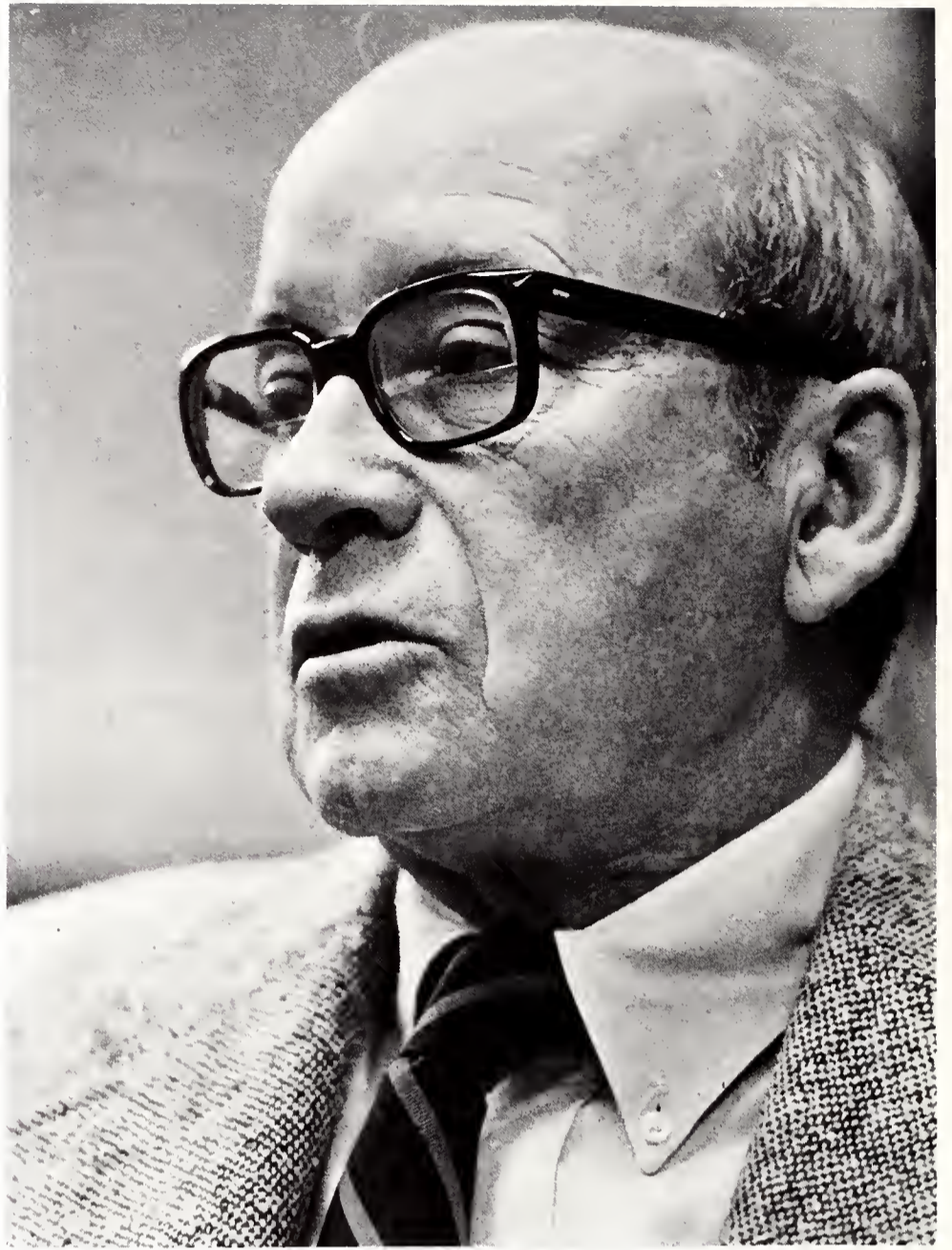
"And I think that's true of anyone. A form filled out or a building completed, you start it to get to the end. There's only one thing you don't want to get to the end of, ... that's your life."



# Deans



Dr. Jerry Wofford, Business



Dr. Charles Green, Liberal Arts



Dr. Wayne Duke, Student Life





**Dr. Andrew Salis, Engineering**



**Dr. Howard Arnott, Science**



**Dr. Lawrence Schrade, Graduate School**



# **ACADEMICS**



DONALD B. M<sup>o</sup>WILLIAMS

LIFE IS A SERIES  
OF THIRD-DOWN  
SITUATIONS











## Architecture

While the high cost of living swept the rest of the country, the architecture department found many ways to cut corners in the construction of the Discovery House (See page 184).

The building, a 3,100-foot three-bedroom house, was sponsored by the Construction Research Center.

Dr. Ernest Buckley, director of the center, said, "Thirty per cent less water is required for the plumbing system, but it is more effective than standard plumbing."

In the winter, the refrigerator rejects hot air into the home and during the summer, the excess air travels outside the structure." The dishwasher uses less than the normal amount of electricity."

In addition to projects such as this, the School of Architecture and Design boasts a six-year professional degree program with an enrollment of 800 students.

The program is executed by a faculty representing 33 different universities, 17 architectural schools and local practicing architects serving as adjunct professors and lecturers.

The one o'clock lectures in the Jury Room of Swift Center have become a tradition. Students and faculty members describe their projects to an audience in the large room. Distinguished professionals, including foreign architects, contribute generously in these presentations.





# Art

The "move" was on everybody's mind in the expanding art department. After adding two new instructors to the faculty, the department took a giant leap into the Fine Arts Complex where they operated with more space, new equipment and an expanded curriculum.

"We've got enough specialists in each field that we have a well-rounded department," said William Turner, acting department chairman. He added that the "move" provided a "good layout of equipment in every area."

New kilns, iron-forging equipment, glass-blowing apparatus and a phototypesetter were among the aids in the jewelry, clay and advertising classes.

Twenty faculty members taught approximately 450 majors in a variety of courses ranging from the study of color to film making. New instructors included Pat Pepin in art history and David Keens, jewelry and silver smithing teacher

Keens, a graduate of the University of Washington at Seattle, revamped the jewelry class by adding new materials and advanced methods to the course.

The department gallery managed to keep up with the growing department as well as art from outside museums. "You can't teach art without having things to look at," Turner said, adding that, once settled in the new building, the department would seek a "much more ambitious gallery calendar."

The highlight of the gallery shows was the exhibition of American art, a project of art history professor David Merrill. The show, which was to formally open the new complex in March, was collected from across the country for the bicentennial-oriented exhibition.

In a September showing, Dr. Mary Hodnett, associate professor of the

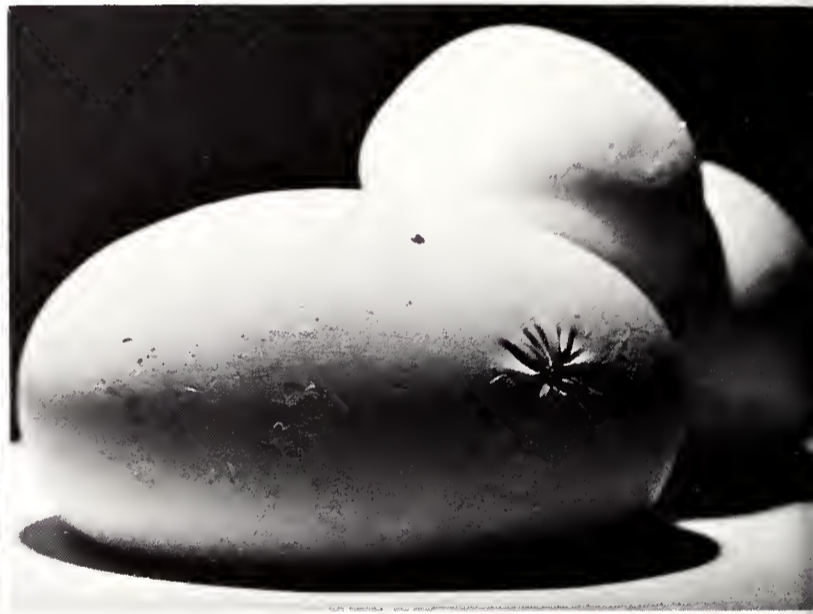
department, co-ordinated work from her weaving classes with a special demonstration.

Three women from the Fort Worth Weaver's Guild visited the gallery to illustrate the spinning wheel and spindle methods of spinning yarn. Among the threads they used were wool, cotton, fleece and horsehair.

The exhibit included batiks, silk screen prints on cloth and three-dimensional objects. The weaving course and exhibit proved to be most popular with the students.

Students were exposed to the classic as well as modern experimental films each Wednesday in the "Film as Art" series. Louis Hock, series sponsor, supplemented each showing with a Monday night lecture.

An award-winning film maker and the recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts grant, Hock also sponsored a showcase festival for student films. Four films were selected and high rental prices paid for their use in an April showing.







**ABOVE LEFT:** Rhew Ann Dykstra, a junior art major, works out a hinge problem in the Metal and Plastics course, which concentrates on the manipulation of metal in jewelrymaking. **CENTER LEFT:** Mrs. Grace Burr, a member of the Fort Worth Weavers Guild, demonstrates spinning with dyed animal wool to Dr. Mary Hodnett's weaving class. **BELOW LEFT:**

New quarters in the Fine Arts Building rise above the old in many ways. **CENTER RIGHT:** Courses featuring two and three-dimensional media develop sensory and perceptual awareness. **ABOVE:** Life Drawing offers practice in interpreting the human figure.



# Communication



After years in the low rent district, the journalism half of the communication department appeared poised this year for a Knievelian jump across the Snake River Canyon of inadequate facilities, courses, equipment and teachers.

Recall, of course, that Evel didn't make it. The verdict's still out on journalism but a 300 per cent enrollment increase (from 1972) may be just the people-thrust needed.

Seven new courses and a third full-time teacher also were added this year. Scholarships were up to \$5,000. Newspaper journalism classes spent the fall in Preston Hall and in the spring in cramped quarters behind Ransom Hall while other journalism classes moved to the new Fine Arts Building. New—and permanent—headquarters in refurbished Ransom Hall should be ready by Fall '75 for

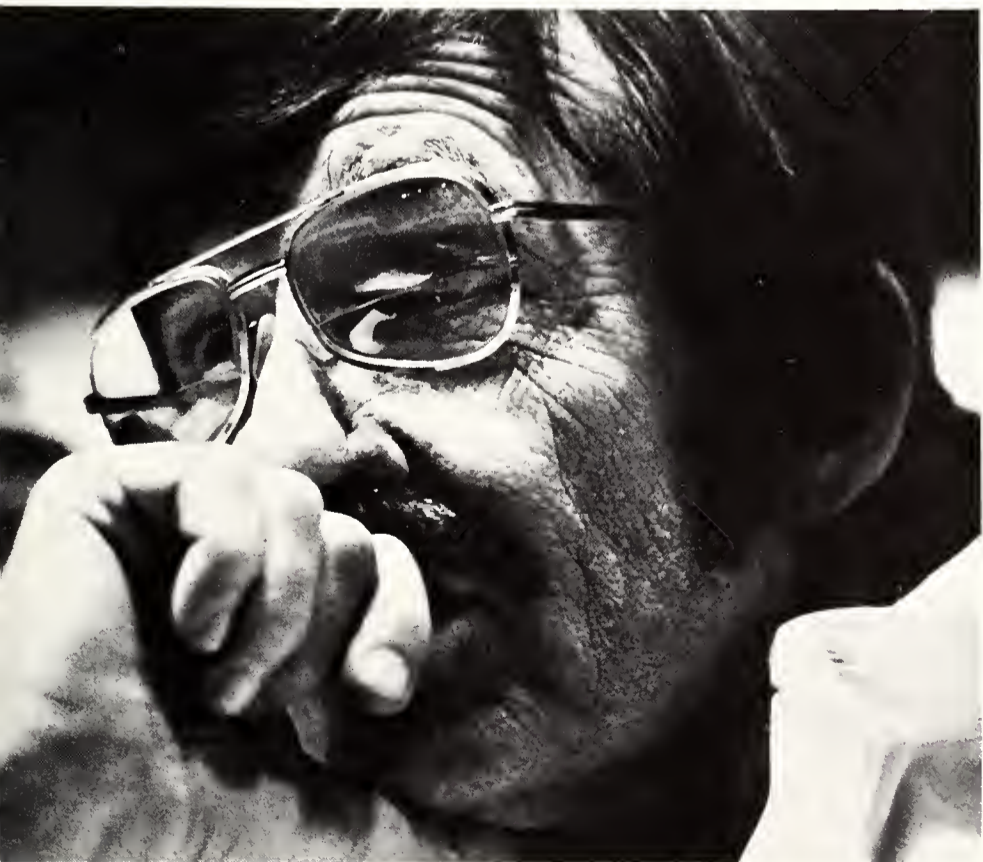
journalism classes.

The rest of acting chairman Charles Proctor's department moved into the \$8.1 million Fine Arts Complex for the spring semester. The building came equipped with an experimental theater, gleaming television and radio studios and a workshop area for scenery construction.

Student dramatists worked on and presented such pieces as "Charley's Aunt" and "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the Moon Marigolds." A lecture series involving professional pantomimists and dancers broadened the curriculum, as did classes in body movement to help actors with stage expression.

This year's debate team set the national finals as its goal. Debating in invitational tournaments, 25 trips were planned covering 24,000 miles.





ABOVE LEFT: Radio-TV students tape mock programs and commercials. ABOVE CENTER: The new Fine Arts building rolled out the welcome mat for the Communications Department, but neglected to put a sign up on the door. ABOVE RIGHT: Beginning photography students often found the "lounge" in Preston Hall a quiet place to ponder the workings of their cameras. FAR LEFT: Dr. Kaufman, in Fundamentals of Speech 1301, helps her students overcome nervousness and self-consciousness in certain situations. LEFT: Charles Proctor, Communications Department chairman watches a rehearsal of one of the four drama productions sponsored by the department.



# Education

What do journalism, physical science and Russian have in common? All three are new certification programs being offered in education.

"Certification programs in these new fields will enable us to meet the needs of additional people in our area—people who previously would have had to travel many miles to take these very same classes," said Dr. Joyce Buckner, acting chairman of the education department.

UTA has no actual education "majors," since there is no degree program in education. However, students can be certified to teach in Texas secondary schools by obtaining a bachelor's degree with 18 hours in education and being certified to teach in two fields.

The new certification programs meet varying needs of students as well as Metroplex teachers.

This school is one of only a few institutions in Texas which grant certification in physical science. The new program covers such subjects as physics and chemistry.

The certification program in journalism included a new course this fall entitled "Student Publication Advisory Procedures." It was a problem-project oriented class. Guest speakers included various area teachers who advised the class on managing school newspaper and yearbook staffs, as well as the financing operations of school publications.

The Russian certification program may not seem like it would be one of big demand, but the education department wants its students to have



**RIGHT:** Dr. Steven Turner displays a personal collection of his recently written novel *A Measure of Dust*, published in four languages. **ABOVE:** Although retiring after 47 years, Dr.

Duncan Robinson will continue his UTA career by collecting and writing the history of the college.

varied fields as options.

The Soviet and East European Center is "so respected that we felt UTA is the logical university to offer a certification program in this language, which is growing in popularity," Dr. Buckner said.

Graduate courses will continue to be offered, although it is not possible to get a master's degree in education.

A new undergraduate course

stressed to students that a well-adjusted person is likely to be a good teacher. Dr. Buckner, who teaches *Personality of the Educator*, says that a good teacher "usually has certain inter-personal skills such as warmth, empathy and genuineness. Through this class, I hope the teacher will learn to communicate caring."

With that in mind, about 220 newly certified students will begin their teaching careers this year.



# English

The department widened its horizons with witchcraft while all those ZZZZ's were the sound of people passing, not snoring.

A spring seminar on Literature and the Occult attracted speakers and participants from 27 states and was the largest on-campus program ever hosted by the department.

The program focused on alchemy, witchcraft, astrology and magic. Guest lecturers included writer Joseph Campbell, author of "Hero With a Thousand Faces," and Wayne Shumaker, English professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

Three Ph.D. candidates enrolled this spring in the newly created doctorate program in humanities. The interdisciplinary degree in foreign language and English involved languages, literature and linguistics.

The department also introduced the Z plan for freshmen English. The plan, which becomes effective in September 1975, is for freshmen who complete a semester of English with a grade lower than a C. With a grade of Z, they may repeat the course until they receive a passing grade.

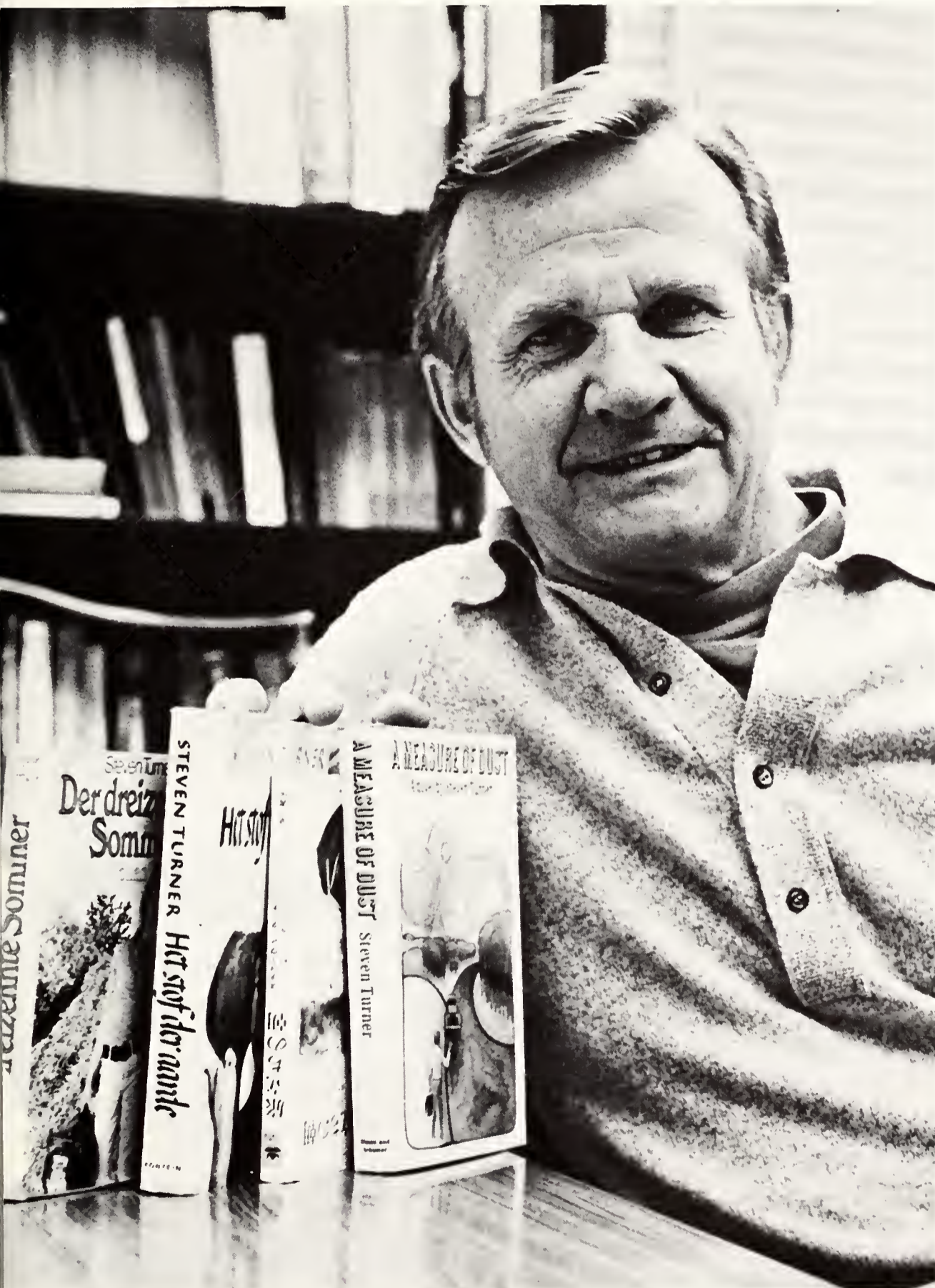
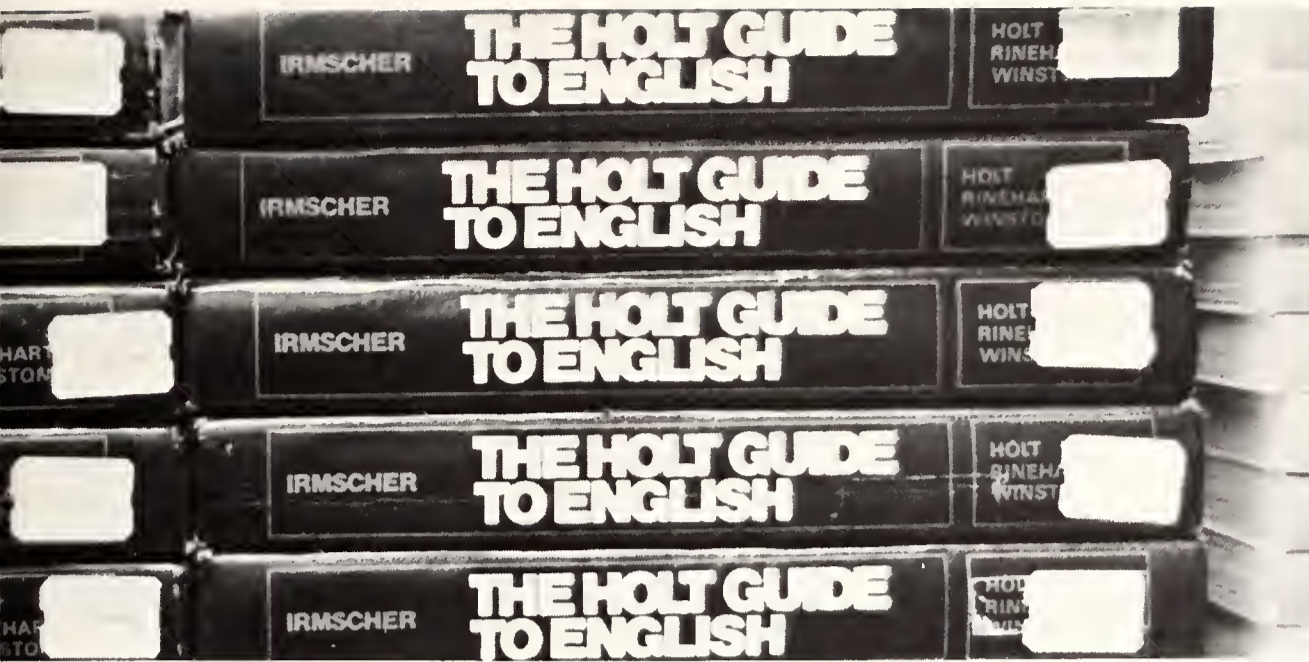
"We believe the Z grade will help us raise standards without killing or frightening students," said Dr. Emory Estes, department chairman. "An initial bad experience in freshman English can leave psychic and scholastic wounds on even the most promising students.

"In too many instances freshmen drop the course early in the semester to avoid a failing grade. Some of them make a career out of dropping freshmen English."

A new course, Literature in Film, was offered during the fall semester. The course, taught by Dr. Judith McDowell, compared the form and style of novels and films of the 19th and 20th century English writers.

Films studied included "Wuthering Heights," "Pride and Prejudice" and "Far from the Madding Crowd."

The department had 331 undergraduates and 62 graduate majors. A faculty counselor was available to all majors for academic advising.





# Foreign Languages, Linguistics



ABOVE: Two hours a week in the lab provides beginning students with extra practice necessary to become familiar with a foreign language. ABOVE RIGHT: Many language classes feature relaxed atmospheres and interesting discussions of foreign cultures. BELOW RIGHT: Aided by

video tape equipment, Dr. Norman Whitlock works with graduate teaching instructors in improving their teaching techniques. FAR RIGHT: Advanced students read novels and articles in Spanish, keeping a translation dictionary nearby.





The Far East was just one of the spots foreign language students explored this year with the addition of Japanese and Chinese to the department's curriculum.

Other course additions, including more night classes and a special approach to training education majors, also were made.

Approximately 100 of the 3,000 students enrolled in language courses were majors, according to Dr. Virgil Poulter, acting department chairman. He added that by fall 1975, four semesters of each Far Eastern language would be offered.

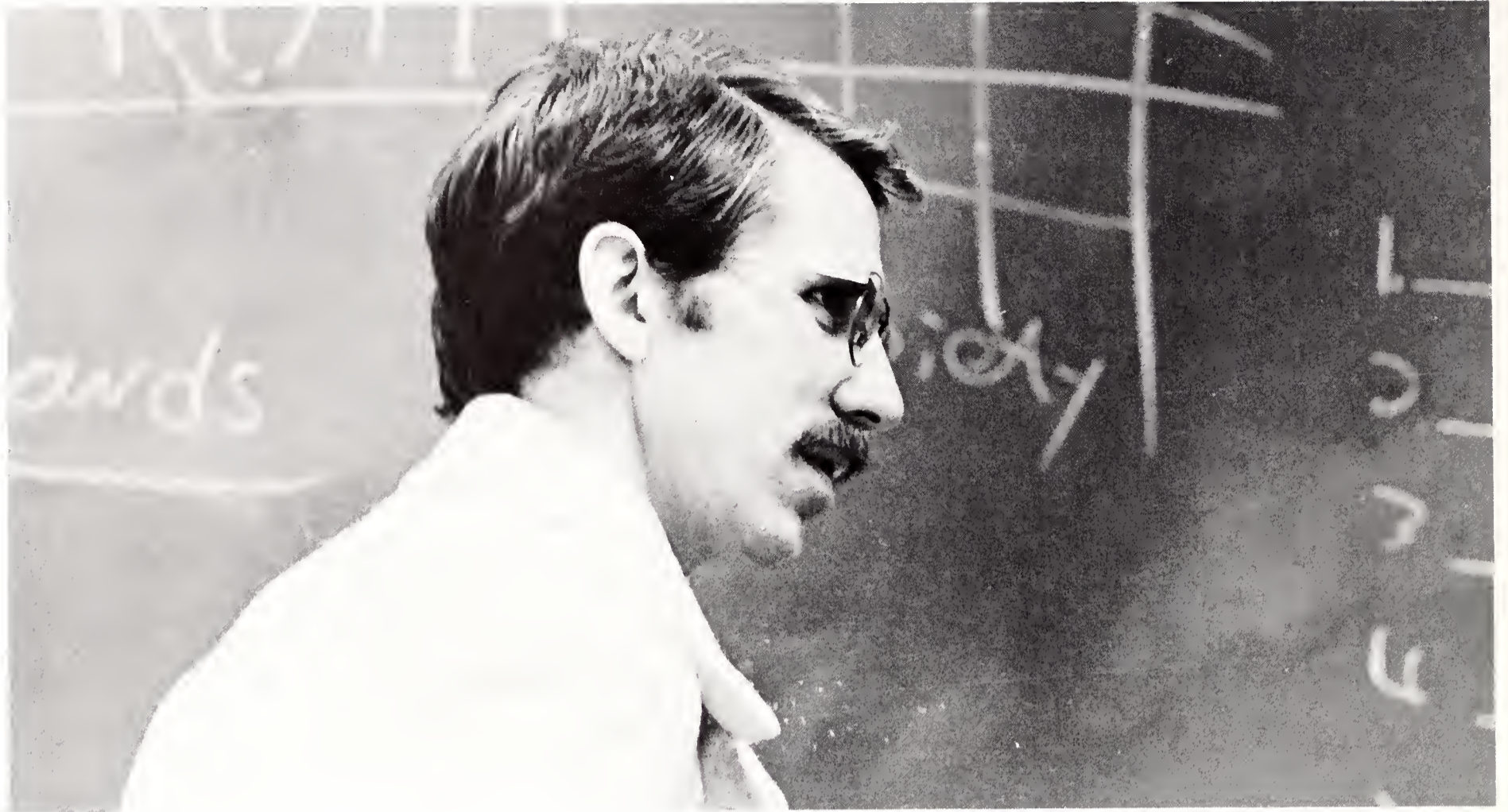
"This will enable students to use Japanese and Chinese to fulfill their language requirements in the courses," he said.

Spanish and Russian were added to the night classes. Only German had been taught previously. Poulter said this move was designed to meet the needs of students who work and must attend school in the evening.

Also, Advanced Spanish Conversation, Business German, Metalinguistics and seven new Portuguese courses began during the fall. The Portuguese classes constituted a primary part of the new bachelor's degree program.

In the research area, Norman Whitlock, laboratory director, conducted work with graduate teaching instructors with the help of closed-circuit television. Their surveillance by camera and subsequent study of the film was designed to enable students to see and correct bad teaching habits.





## History, Philosophy

The study of man's past and the study of man's self-history encourages students to seek answers, while philosophy encourages students to seek questions.

What can one do with a degree in history or philosophy? History majors can go into teaching, law or even business.

"A history degree provides excellent training for a master's degree in business or business administration. A lot of business schools like students to have a broad liberal arts background," said Dr. Richard Miller, chairman of the history and philosophy department.

"History is not vocational training—it is educational training that equips you in terms of background to get into anything, because you can read and write. It teaches research tools."

Philosophy majors can use their degree as background for law school,

teaching or graduate school.

"The purpose of philosophy is to make a student think about his life in general," said Dr. Tom King, assistant professor of history and philosophy. "It is critical reflections on presuppositions of one's life."

The department goal is "to give any student a good concept of what philosophy is, and give philosophy majors a complete background for graduate school," added Dr. King.

The history and philosophy department hope to become two separate departments in the future. Dr. Miller termed it "a happy divorce."

Both sides have been recruiting faculty. "History in the last three years has attracted a number of fine scholars to the faculty, which will have long range benefits. It will improve the department and also benefit future students here. We even conducted national searches for faculty," Dr. Miller said.

Philosophy has been forming interdisciplinary programs, combining philosophy with other majors. A humanities program also is being developed.

A new history course entitled *Image of the West in American Culture* provided a fresh interpretation for history students. Taught by Dr. Elliot West, the course viewed the imaginary West as shown in films, novels, art and fiction from the 1820s to the present. Dr. West said the myths created about the West can shed light on American values.

In the summer, the history and philosophy department hosted the Taft Institute. Held for junior-senior high school social science teachers, it taught them practical politics. Congressmen, senators, chairmen from both national political parties and city councilmen made up the list of guest speakers scheduled every day for six weeks. Dr. George Wolf-skill coordinated and taught the course, which is attended by teachers from across the state.

Although history and philosophy are one department, history outsizes its partner with 650 majors. Philosophy has 30.





**ABOVE LEFT:** Utilizing films, novels, art and fiction, Dr. Elliott West focuses on the "imaginary west" in his course "Image of the West in American Culture." **BELOW LEFT:** Dr. George Wolfskill relaxes after recently publishing his third book, *Happy Days are Here Again*, an interpretive study of the New Deal.



# Psychology

What can you do with a bachelor's degree in psychology?

"Practically nothing," according to Dr. James Baerwaldt, acting department chairman. "By and large, you have to get your master's before you can do anything."

Despite the need for extended education, approximately 490 majors were enrolled this year. Baerwaldt said the newest career outlet for the B.A. degree holder is in secondary education. The department plans to offer a teaching certificate next year.

Other jobs for the graduate include civil service work involving analysis and training.

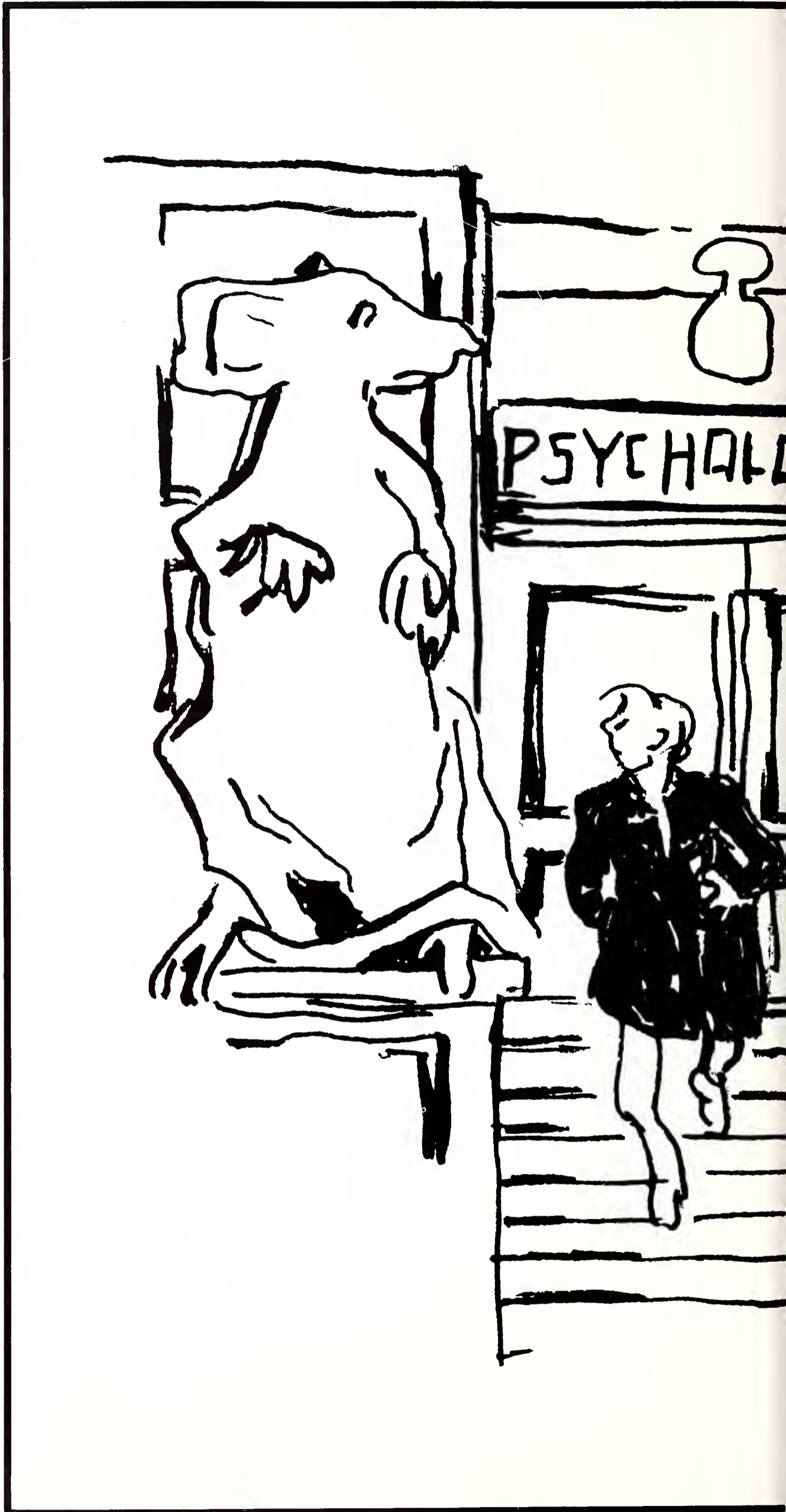
"A growing number of business concerns are interviewing psychology majors. They don't act as psychologists once they're hired, however."

Most students end up in business, according to Baerwaldt, and most are employed in a training area. He acknowledged the fact that many students enroll in psychology but switch majors.

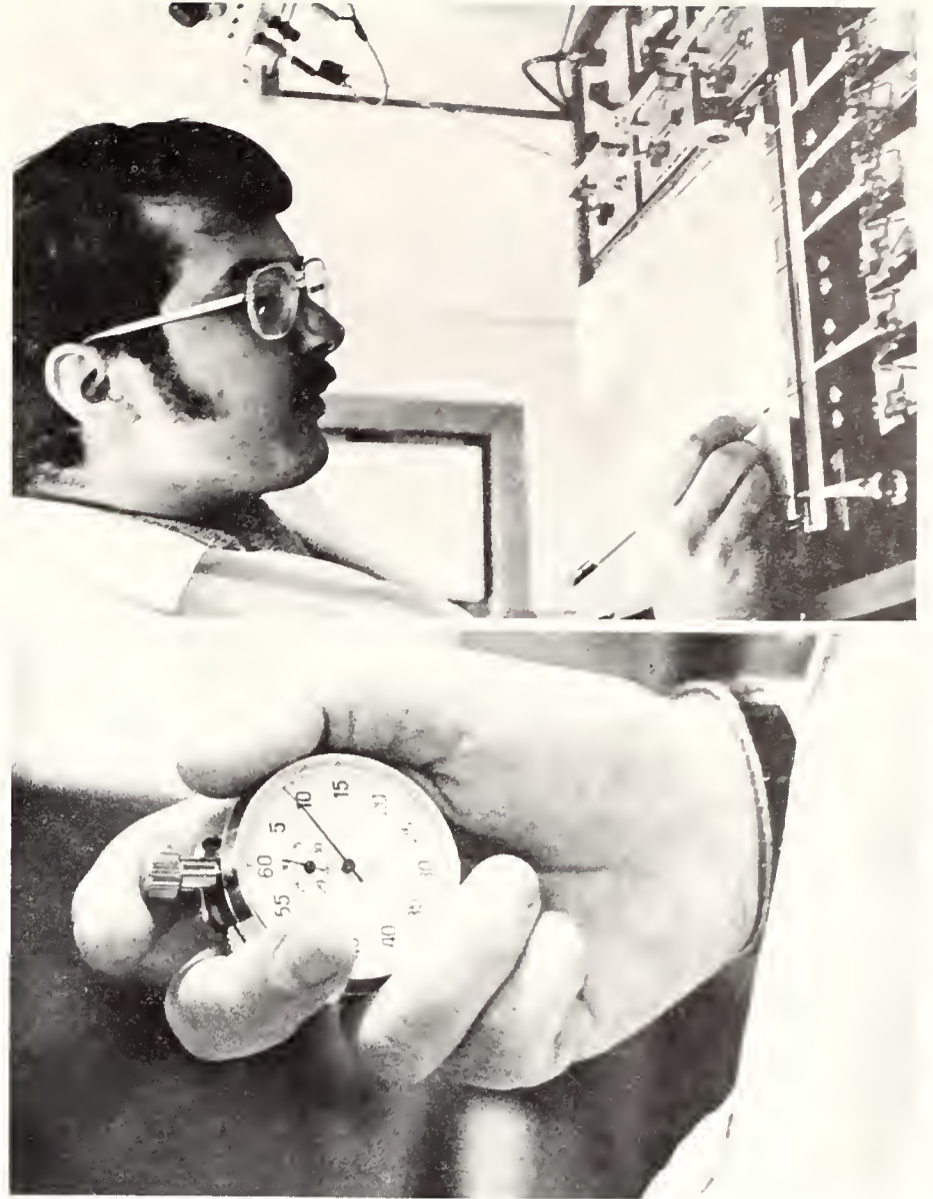
"We probably have more switching than in other fields. Psychology has always been a good temporizing major," he said. "We have the type of curriculum that makes it easy to switch."

About 50 graduate students worked towards either a master's or doctor's degree. Labs were conducted for observing, modifying and controlling behavior. Most students used mice or pigeons as their control animals.

Dr. Harriet Amster, in her second year here, taught a new course on the psychology of women. The survey class considered sex differences and the problems surrounding women.







Psychology labs explore basic principles of behavior control and analysis with single animals and automated testing apparatus.



# Physical Education

Contrary to popular belief, classes in the P.E. department do much in the way of field trips. In fact, they probably take more trips than classes in other departments.

Of course there are the usual excursions to observe athletic contests in the area. Then again, some field trips are not so ordinary. For example, some classes receive practical training by officiating at athletic events in the public schools.

Other courses planned tours of the TCJC-South campus learning resource center with media technology. The laboratory tour acquainted students with equipment and methods in evaluating motor performance.

One class spent a day of internship with physically handicapped students at Camp Soroptimist, and another at Arlington's Veda Knox school.

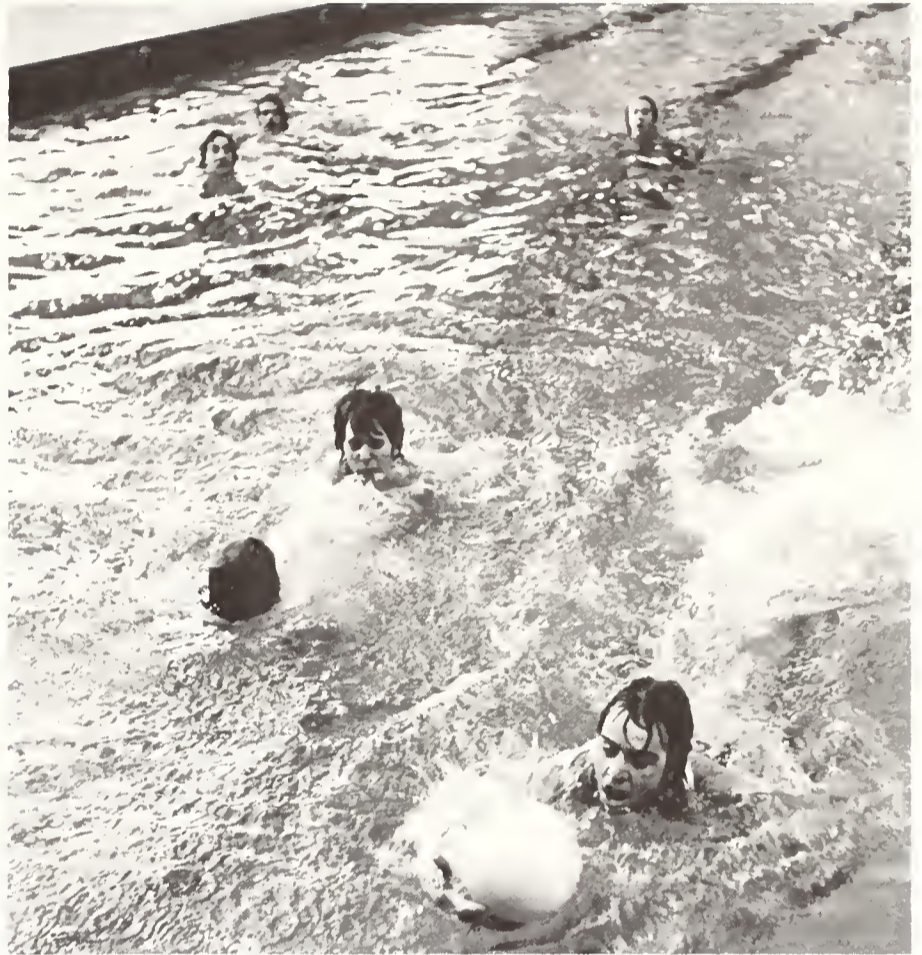
Principles and Methods of Water Safety Instruction brought elementary school children to campus. The children received instruction in water safety, and the students acquired valuable experience in teaching the concepts they had learned.

A highlight of the year, at least for the Square Dance class was the spring event which hosted Jon Jones, a professional dance caller. The synchronized swimming class also had a special event featuring swimming drills instruction.

"These activity courses in this day of stress and tensions," said chairman Chena Gilstrap, "are assuming added importance as a means of expressing emotions in a socially approved manner. We plan further expansion of them."







**LEFT:** Try wiggling your toes on the rings. Concentration is as important as physical strength and coordination. **BELOW:** Ice skating instructor Jill Talbert prepares students for the jolts and falls they are about to receive as beginners. **RIGHT:** Beginning swimmers seem more interested in keeping their heads above water than playing water polo. **ABOVE:** Mastering the back hand is one of the difficult aspects of tennis.









# Military Science



**ABOVE LEFT:** Cadet Sargent Russell improves his proficiency on the campus rifle range, which is open to all students. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Captain William Trimble discusses military implications of world law. **ABOVE:** Members of Company C practice assembly and disassembly of the M-16 rifle. **BELOW LEFT:** ROTC majors enroll in such courses as English, History as do students in any major.

Military science, once considered a haven for students avoiding the draft, might have expected a drop in enrollment when the draft ended after the Vietnamese war.

However, ROTC enrollment was up 76 per cent—from 82 students last year to 144 this fall.

"We've had an increase all along the line, in freshman, veterans and scholarship holders," said Lt. Col. Sands Weems, professor. Weems cited economic factors as well as a more liberal program as reasons for the increase, which he feels may set a national record.

Cadets can obtain full scholarships, textbooks and monthly allowances—recently raised to \$100 a month. In addition, the post-graduation job guarantee may have become more appealing, considering the rise in civilian unemployment.

A big increase in women cadets—from 3 to 26—also occurred.

"Some of the bad press involved with Vietnam has been replaced with more positive news; so a military career looks more promising," Weems explained. "The military program is much more liberal. We've done away with marching and have replaced it with physical training that a person can use throughout his life."

Besides training, corps interest grew in orienteering, a combination of running cross country and map reading, and rappelling, controlled rope descent. Students gave free rappelling lessons during October at the Arlington fire tower and demonstrations on campus throughout the year.

Five semesters of military science were offered to non-majors. Included courses involved marksmanship, national security, map reading and military history.

Many students enrolled in the four-year program majored in other fields and claimed a minor from ROTC duty.



# Religion

Most departments on campus are easy to distinguish—except for religion. Although treated as a department, religion occupied a unique position.

Due to the separation of Church and State, religious courses were taught off-campus at various religious centers. Students paid the same amount for Bible courses as other courses, but their money didn't go to the religion staff. The staff was not paid by the University, but by their respective churches.

The staff was picked by their own churches and the religion department on approval of the dean of liberal arts. They attended faculty meetings but had no vote in campus matters.

"We meet all the requirements but aren't paid," said Rollin DeLap, director of the Baptist Student Union. "We have no power except within our own department."

Religion courses were accredited as electives and covered such areas as the New Testament, the Old Testament, the teachings of Paul, and religion as applied to marriage and the

family. The courses were taught on an academic level with the same grade requirements as any other course.

The religion staff conferred on what courses to offer as well as who will teach each one. Due to their respective religious backgrounds, the teachers admit each has his own bias.

"I tell my student that I won't be able to teach without bias or prejudice, just as they won't be able to receive without bias or prejudice," said DeLap.

However, the courses were taught on a non-denominational basis as much as possible. Students usually don't choose courses on the basis of who is teaching the course or by the religion of the professor.

"These courses are taught in our own perspective," DeLap said. "The courses are basic to religion and the Christian faith."

When it comes to campus issues, everyone in the department speaks for himself. The beer on campus issue brought dissenting opinions from various religion faculty. The de-

partment made no blanket statement, but let each individual speak according to his denominational and personal opinions.

Since the religion staff is not paid by the University and religious courses can't be taught on campus, why is it offered?

"In a sense it's a service we're here to offer students if they want to take advantage of it," said David Hobby, assistant director of the Church of Christ Bible Chair. "The department is trying to give students a broader education. In religion we're talking about life and preparation for life. It will help the student be better at whatever he wants to do in life."

All of the campus religious organizations had active programs, many of them sponsoring speakers and luncheons throughout the year. There were also community service programs, weekend retreats, and summer mission programs. The different organizations also participated in campus sports and social activities. About 250 people enrolled in spring semester religion courses.







## Music



Some form of music activity has been available to students since the beginning of this institution. Records indicate private lessons in voice and piano were offered at Grubbs Vocational College in 1921. Lt. L. W. Caine directed a small military band long before a music department was organized.

During the past 14 years, Jack H. Mahan has molded the department into a degree-granting institution accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music and offering a bachelor's degree in music education and applied music and theory composition.

After over a decade of service, Mahan retired as chairman of the department in the spring.

"Even though the department is not currently involved in any major research projects," Mahan said. We do however, engage ourselves in weekly research projects concerning material to be performed by our music groups."

The seven groups, not restricted to music majors, were the Marching Band, Choir, Madrigal Singers, Lab Band, Holiday singers, Brass Ensemble and Concert Band.

Music Courses offered for non-majors included basic voice, music appreciation, basic piano, private lessons in strings, woodwinds, brass, guitar and percussion.

"Most of these courses are worth two hours of credit," said Mahan.

The music department was staffed by 22 full and part-time faculty members to handle the 140 majors enrolled.



# Continuing Education

Continuing Education zeroed in on citizens of Arlington with special courses designed to enhance careers and aid the return to school or job.

Seminars and clinics were held for public service employees as well as classes, such as real estate, to ready persons for a career.

The most popular symposium was the 7th Annual Transmission and Sub-station Design and Operation clinic held in cooperation with the electric utility industry. More than 400 persons, from electrical engineers to vice-presidents of corporations, attended.

Also popular was a non-credit course for women considering a return to college. Co-sponsored by the local chapter of Women for Change and UTA's Women's Research Center, the class was taught by Dr. Carolyn Galerstein, associate professor of language and linguistics.

The class, which filled quickly at spring registration, consisted of two parts. The first half counseled the women on career goals, studying and programs available in the metroplex.

Secondly, the women were given a series of mini-courses, from math to foreign language, designed to orient them into the classroom.

Belly dancing, folk guitar and a two-day course of advanced ballet taught by a professional ballerina were among the dozens of non-academic courses offered.

Kathleen Colburn, new office director, published the school's first catalogue for continuing education.







**FAR LEFT:** Graduate student Sandra Pihada goes through her routine as other members of her Belly Dancing class await their turn to perform. **ABOVE:** Kathleen Colburn, director, initiates new courses and searches for talented instructors, who often are professionals from the "real world." **LEFT:** Many people from the surrounding community take advantage of courses on campus to continue or to update their education.





ABOVE RIGHT: Chairman Dr. Lee Taylor discusses different theories of social welfare. BELOW RIGHT: Nafissiazar Shirin and Parekh Jyoti Vora study functional organization of the urban community. ABOVE:

Tarulata Sutaria adds last minute details to her notes in her child welfare class.



# Sociology

Whether working with welfare agencies or compiling data from the metroplex, the sociology department emphasized practical training and urban problems this year.

"We need to get sociology students prepared to become professionally employed," said Dr. Lee Taylor, department chairman. "We're trying to make sociology more professional so our graduates can be employed as sociologists with agencies instead of becoming college professors."

Taylor's research on metroplex residential living patterns will form the basis for several papers, possibly a book. Bill Booth, Bonnie Franks, George Knox and Paul Steward, all graduate students, helped with interviews in Dallas, Irving and Fort Worth.

The project was funded by a \$5,000 grant from the Graduate School of Social Work and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

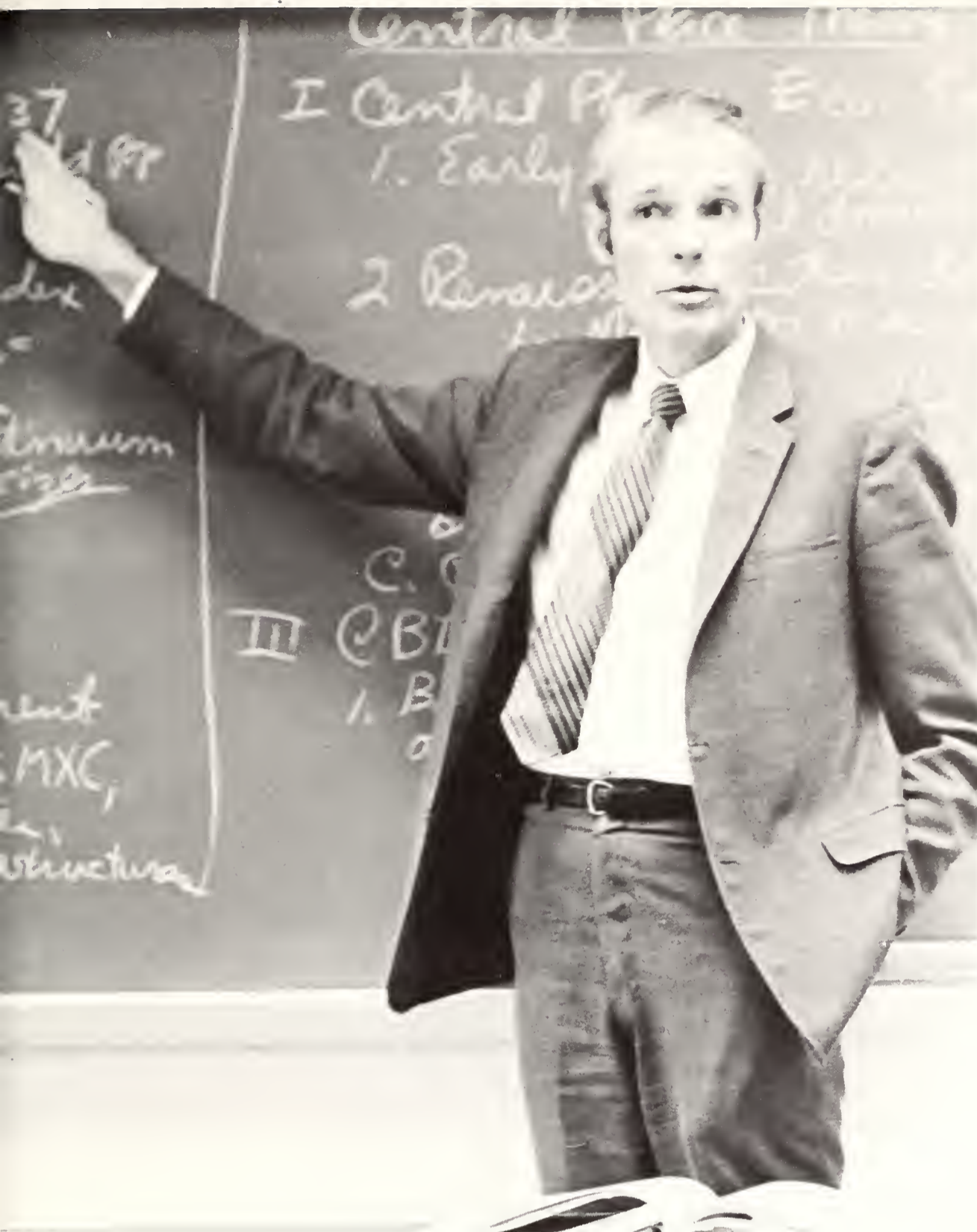
Taylor said the research will aid students "who will eventually work with municipal housing authorities and other housing projects. Some findings will be useful for housing authorities and planning facilities."

Under the grant, Booth and Steward traveled to Phoenix, Arizona, to help build Arcosanti, a self-contained megastructure to house 3,000 persons. Conceived by architect, Paolo Soleri, Arcosanti was designed to be a city within a building, contain apartments, business, shopping centers, and recreation facilities.

Other monies received by the department, \$109,000 worth, went toward scholarships for 17 students to work in social welfare and united fund agencies two days a week while attending school.

Meanwhile, Dr. T. R. Hays assistant professor, continued his research into the ecological adaptation of prehistoric man and offered a six-week archeological dig during the summer to give students practical experience.

According to Taylor, however, the project will soon be phased out of the curriculum due to lack of funds.







# Accounting

Accounting boasted the largest number of majors, but found itself the least understood. Although most people don't realize it, there is more to accounting than bookkeeping.

"Bookkeeping is a part of accounting like putting on rubber gloves is for a doctor," said Dr. Bill Ross, new chairman of the department.

"What makes an accountant important is the same as what makes a doctor important: the important thing is what's in his head; he has

the technical ability to make sound judgments."

Although it's beneficial for an accounting graduate to get a license as a certified public accountant, it is not mandatory. Public accounting is one phase of accounting; a CPA performs audits of financial statements for companies.

"The CPA designation is a recognized indication of professional competency," Dr. Ross said.

This year the accounting department has a new certification program in managerial accounting. The program was created to recognize other phases of accounting besides public accounting. Passing the exam, which is as difficult as the CPA exam, indicates equal competency as that of the CPA, but in a different area of accounting.

In order to give accounting students experience through employment, internships were offered from September through August. About 100 students participated in the program, which placed students in area business firms.

"The program is designed to find other means of employment for accounting students other than work-

ing in gas stations or parking cars," said Dr. Richard Vargo, associate professor of accounting. "The department wants the students out of noncareer-oriented jobs to career-oriented jobs."

Enrollment for the fall term numbered 1,416 accounting majors, with 1,373 in the spring.

The job outlook for graduating accountants was good, even during the year's recession, said Dr. Ross.

"Employers want good students with good personalities and background," he added. "Outside of accounting itself, the most important subjects for accounting majors are English and those courses learning writing and communication skills."

Dr. Ross joined the accounting department in July. He came from the University of Tulsa, where he was chairman of accounting and finance and associate dean of business.

The accounting department sponsored such speeches as one given by Dr. Elmer Staats, comptroller general of the United States. Dr. Staats spoke to students, businessmen and faculty as part of the College of Business Colloquium Series July 22.





# Economics

A research project examining health education costs, a new class discussing the economics of social issues and work in the Center for Business and Economic Research were part of the activities of the economics department this year.

Dr. Tom Keim, chairman, headed research trying to determine if medical students are a cheap source of quality labor for a hospital or if they are more of an "expensive burden."

Assisted by faculty members Dr. Marna Carney and Dr. Walter Mullen-dore, the team studied the clinical training of working for hospitals and other health institutions, including the UT Health Science Center.

"We were trying to determine the

cost-benefit ratio to see how much it costs to educate health personnel in medical technology, rehabilitation, physical therapy, as a physician's assistant or other jobs," Dr. Keim explained.

Junior and senior level students also were involved in the interviewing. The research, mostly confined to Texas, was funded by a \$46,000 grant from the Texas Regional Medical Program.

Project results went to the Health, Education and Welfare Department which is studying the feasibility of a national health care program.

Concerning the new course on social issues, it was designed for students interested in both current matters and continuing problems.

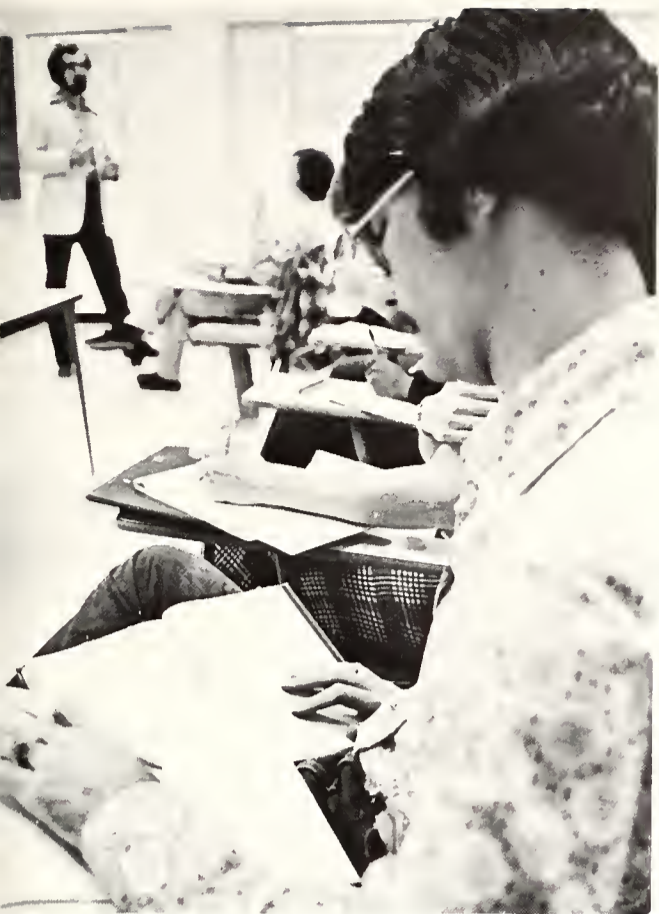
"Crime prevention, sexism, environmental concerns, concentration of economic power and population pressures were some of the topics we covered," said Charles Hargrove, an assistant professor. "These problems have many sides. We dealt with the economic aspects and tried to have practical application of the theory learned in class."

Other research was conducted in the Center for Business and Economic Research. Headed by Mullen-dore, it functioned in four major areas, including funded projects, publications, conducting conferences and data bank compilations of regional economic and business indicators.

The number of economics majors has increased each of the last three years. One hundred seventy were counted this year, a boost of thirty five over last year.

"With a bachelor's in economics one usually doesn't go to work as a professional economist," Keim noted. "The bachelor's program allows sufficient leeway for the graduating student to work in an area of specialization such as working with the market or management careers in business, banking and finance. There is also a good program for pre-law."

As a professional economist, he said, a master's or a doctorate are necessary.









# Business Administration

Blind workers found employment at a Dallas photofinishing firm due to counseling programs in the College of Business Administration.

The counselors were part of the Small Business Institute (SBI) sponsored by the Small Business Analysis and Administration class and Dr. Ann Hughes, assistant professor. SBI is composed of ten business majors.

"The work of extracting film from a cartridge and securing it in a holder in complete darkness is repetitious

and exacting," said Dr. Hughes. "The task is easily accomplished by the blind."

Dr. Jerry Wofford, acting dean of the College of Business Administration, said, "The Small Business Institute is one of the most successful programs here." The business college is the 16th largest in the country and has a majors enrollment of 4,000.

The SBI program helped an area motorcycle company change its advertising approach toward stressing the bike's energy conservation dur-

ing the energy crisis.

Another company which sells equipment for self-made aquariums and terrariums expanded its market by giving demonstrations suggested by the group to local garden clubs.

The college for the first time began an administrative doctorate oriented toward the professional. Dr. Lawrence Schkade, acting dean of the Graduate School, said the doctorate program is designed to create top-level administrators rather than research scholars.

The program includes subjects on nonprofit or public accounting, public finance, revenue bonds and ad valorem taxes.

During early November, the college hosted several speakers for Business Day. Among them was Brad Corbett, owner of the Texas Rangers.

The Texas chapter of the American Society of Traffic and Transportation also selected UTA to host its annual convention during the fall. Chosen as a member of the panel was Dr. Pat Calabro, assistant professor of business administration.

The conclusion of the panel was although formal education is important, practical training is also essential in the field of transportation.

"Academia has not kept up with the changes in transportation and with the economy of transportation," said Dr. Calabro. He urged a "back to basics" program, saying many of the textbooks in use are already obsolete.

In addition to seminars, the department joined the Continuing Education Office in offering a series of noncredit courses for professional managers, executives and administrators.

Led by Dr. Larry Secrest, assistant professor of business administration, the Professional Development Workshop was designed to enhance motivation through the use of transactional analysis, strategic planning and managerial psychology, as well as other career development concepts.





# Biology

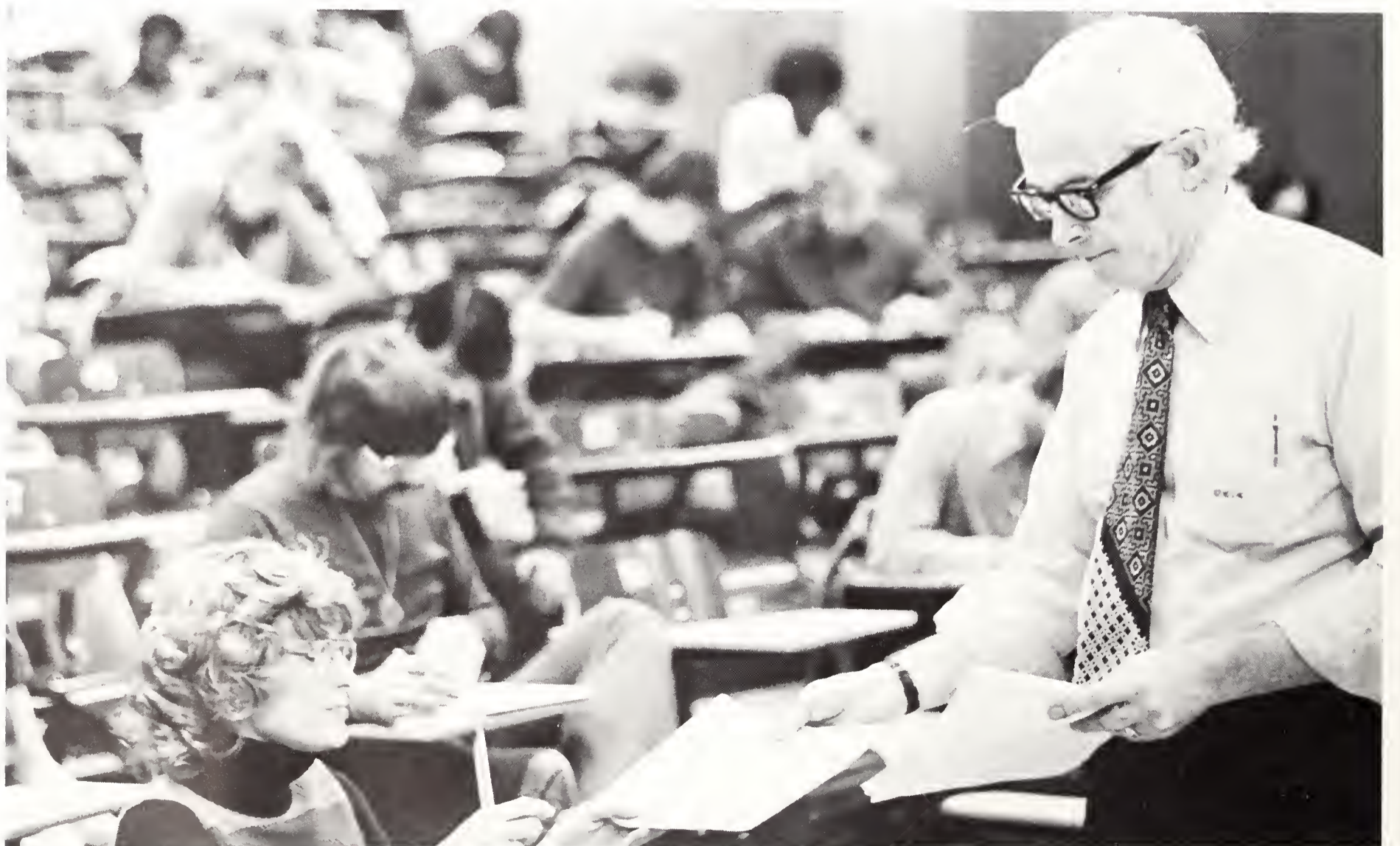
Biology is one of the most diversified departments on campus—and one of the most active.

It sponsored weekend field trips for classes dealing with vertebrates, mammalogy and botany. Large classes could be seen daily roaming the campus and studying local flora.

Other field trips and special events were planned by the Biological Society with support from the department. Club members spent several weekends in different parts of the state and also in Oklahoma.

The Society also provided a clinic aimed at helping freshmen and sophomores. Manned by upperclassmen, the clinic included presentations of facts concepts, study methods and open-ended discussions.

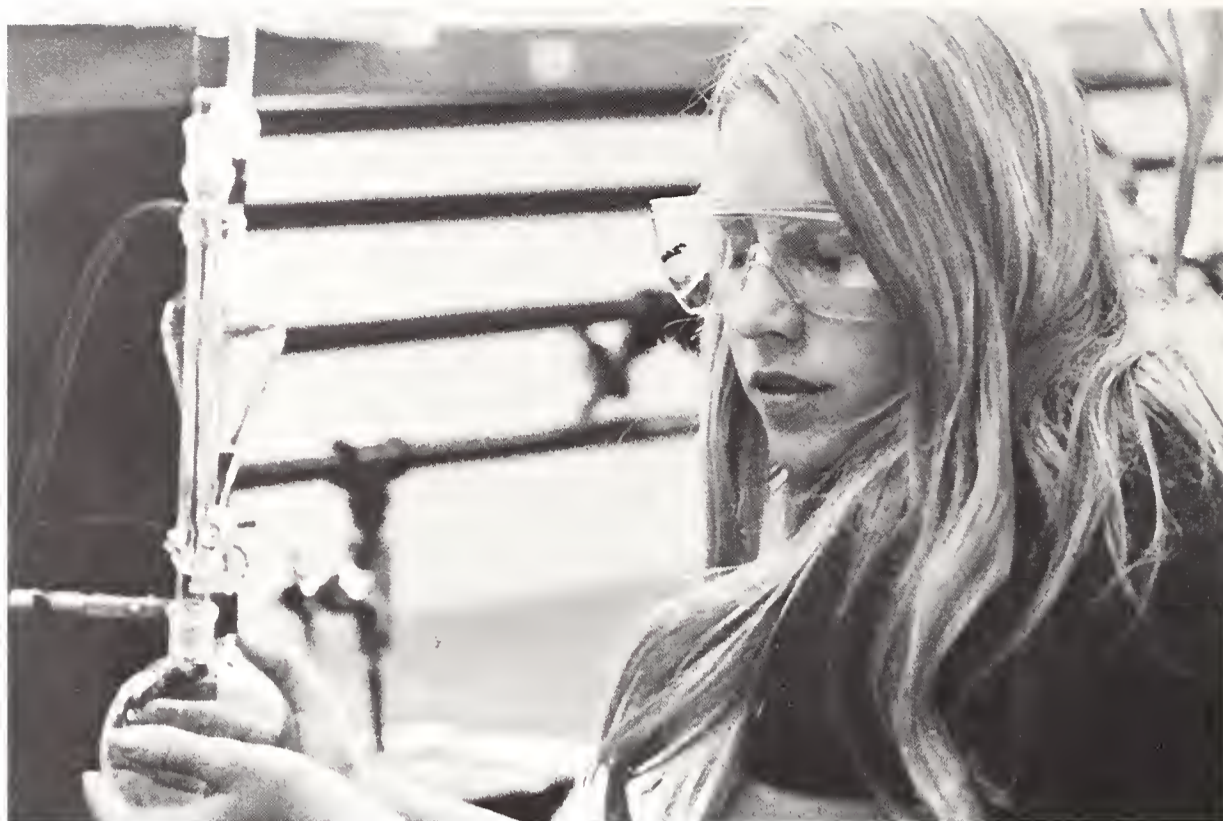
More than 40 different subjects, taught with labs and lectures, produce graduates destined for professional schools of medicine, dentistry and medical technology. The program also molds graduate students who are interested in continuing their education.











For those who associate chemistry with long formulas and mumbo-jumbo words, the chemistry department may hold a few surprises.

Simplification of chemistry's complex fields for the public was a major concern of Dr. O. A. Battista, who was appointed this year an adjunct professor.

Author of 16 books and more than 25 technical papers for scientific journals, he won the American Chemical Society's award for interpreting chemistry for the public in 1973. He was the first scientist to receive the award, usually won by journalists.

"As a scientist I believe in the truth," he said. "The public must be educated to be more conversant with the role of the scientist in their lives. The thesis that I have is that you can't do research for profit without helping mankind."

Battista, recipient of many awards and inventor of an anti-bleeding agent used in surgery, is internationally known as the pioneer of polymer chemistry, a branch of science which deals with plastics, films, fibers and protein along with their structure and processing techniques.

"Man has been so preoccupied with the burdens of self-imposed trivia that he has made relatively little serious effort to develop even a fraction of the creative individuals who are in our midst," Battista contends. "There is more 'gold' tied up in unused human brain cells than anywhere else in man's known uni-

verse."

Battista has researched all phases of microcrystalline polymer use, including cosmetic and medical applications and pharmaceutical control of calories in food.

In another area of the department, criminal justice majors became the interpreters of chemistry as they studied forensic chemistry for use in evidence-gathering.

Dr. Andrew T. Armstrong, associate professor, explained, "A fire breaks out. Was it caused by a malfunctioning appliance or an electrical system fault? Was it arson or just plain negligence? The forensic analyst helps figure it out."

This segment of the department offers courses aimed at educating criminal justice majors as well as the analytical chemist specializing in crime work. Classes studying forensic science visited the Fort Worth Crime Lab, Arlington Police Department, Institute of Forensic Science in Dallas and Dallas Drug Enforcement Laboratory.

Other learning facilities included clinical laboratories visited by the analytical chemistry class and the Food and Drug Lab in Dallas, toured by the "liberal arts" chemistry class for nonmajors.

In addition, the department and the polymer chemistry course sponsored nine speakers from area colleges and research groups, including Dr. John Fish of Texas Instruments and Russ Foster of Xerox Corp. in Dallas.



# Chemistry



**ABOVE LEFT:** Noxious fumes pour out of the chemistry labs in Science Hall as well as permeate the labs themselves.



# Geology

The economic problems of 1974-75 may not bother many geology degree holders when they look for jobs after graduation.

"We've got more jobs to fill than people," said Dr. Charles Dodge, chairman of the department. "We've got graduate students working on a master's degree who won't graduate until December 1975 and already have accepted jobs. They're snapping them up faster than we can make them."

The search for more fuel and its substitutes is the main cause for the rise in jobs, according to Dodge. Although he said it "usually takes about five to seven years for enrollment to make up for the lag," he predicted more interest in geology due to the fuel problems.

"There are all sorts of opportunities for B.A. graduates," he said, citing petroleum exploration, mining and geophysics. "Of course, we encourage them if they're graduate material to go on and get the experience."

The department in 1974-75 trained 30 graduates and 12 students who hold degrees in related fields and are fulfilling undergraduate requirements while working toward a master's degree. Of approximately 700 other students, 120 are undergraduate majors.

Associate professors Burke Burkart and Joseph Fischer conducted research with graduate students into a region of northwest Guatemala last summer. With help from a \$4,000 Guatemalan grant, the group mapped the area and analyzed material for use in future mining and petroleum exploration.

Burkart and Fischer plan to return for further study with new graduate students.







ABOVE LEFT: Dorsey Plunk examines several rock specimens as he tries to identify different minerals. BELOW LEFT: During summer field courses students study, collect from and map sections in unfamiliar geologic areas such as Big Bend and Yellowstone National Parks. TOP: Graduate students Doug Lindsey (LEFT) and Paul Buehrle discuss a paper being written by Lindsey. CENTER: The Geology storeroom contains a full complement of rock specimens for the labs. ABOVE: Hydrochloric acid is used to help identify and classify sedimentary rocks.





## Math

Beginning this year, the math department offered a doctoral program in conjunction with UT Dallas and the UT Health Science Center at Dallas. According to math chairman Dr. V. Lakshmikantham, this is the first time three area universities have co-operated so fully on a graduate program.

Lakshmikantham said an advantage of the program is that it will afford students one of the strongest mathematical faculties available anywhere without additional cost to the

taxpayer. Math department spokesmen pointed out that one university could not afford to hire such a large, distinguished faculty.

Another advantage for the student, according to associate professor Dr. Danny Dyer, is that "with the joint approach, we'll practically be able to write an individual program for each student."

Jerome Eisenfeld, associate professor, said the plan may result in "unthought-of applications for math."

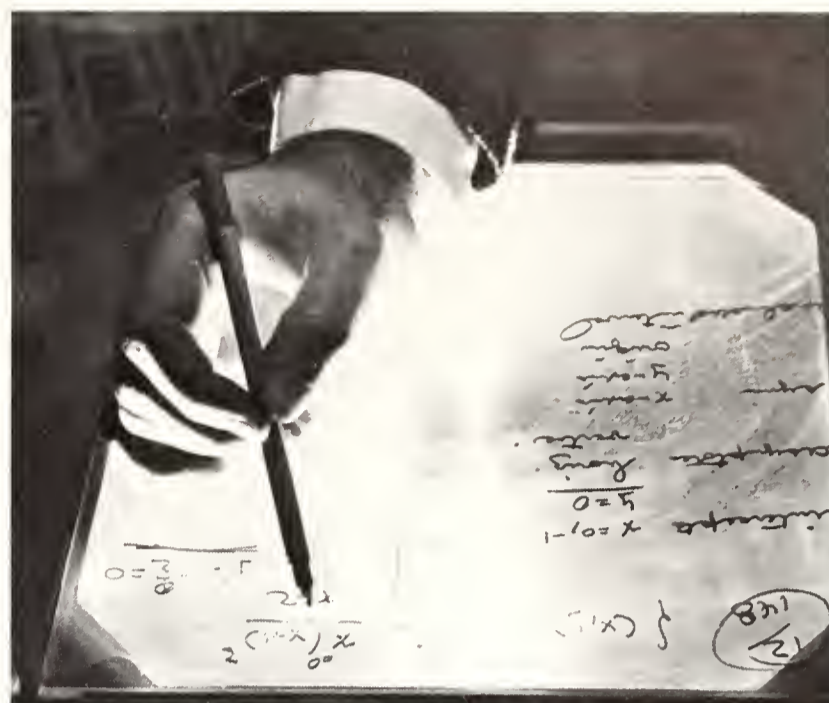
Eisenfeld continued his own research projects this year, conducting studies in oral surgery modeling and degenerative joint disease. By using

statistical regression, matrix theory and computer graphics, he worked toward possible applications in diagnosis, surgical procedures and even corpse identification in criminal investigations and anthropology.

Other faculty members engaged in extensive research, concentrating their efforts in areas of algebra, numerical analysis, number theory and statistics.

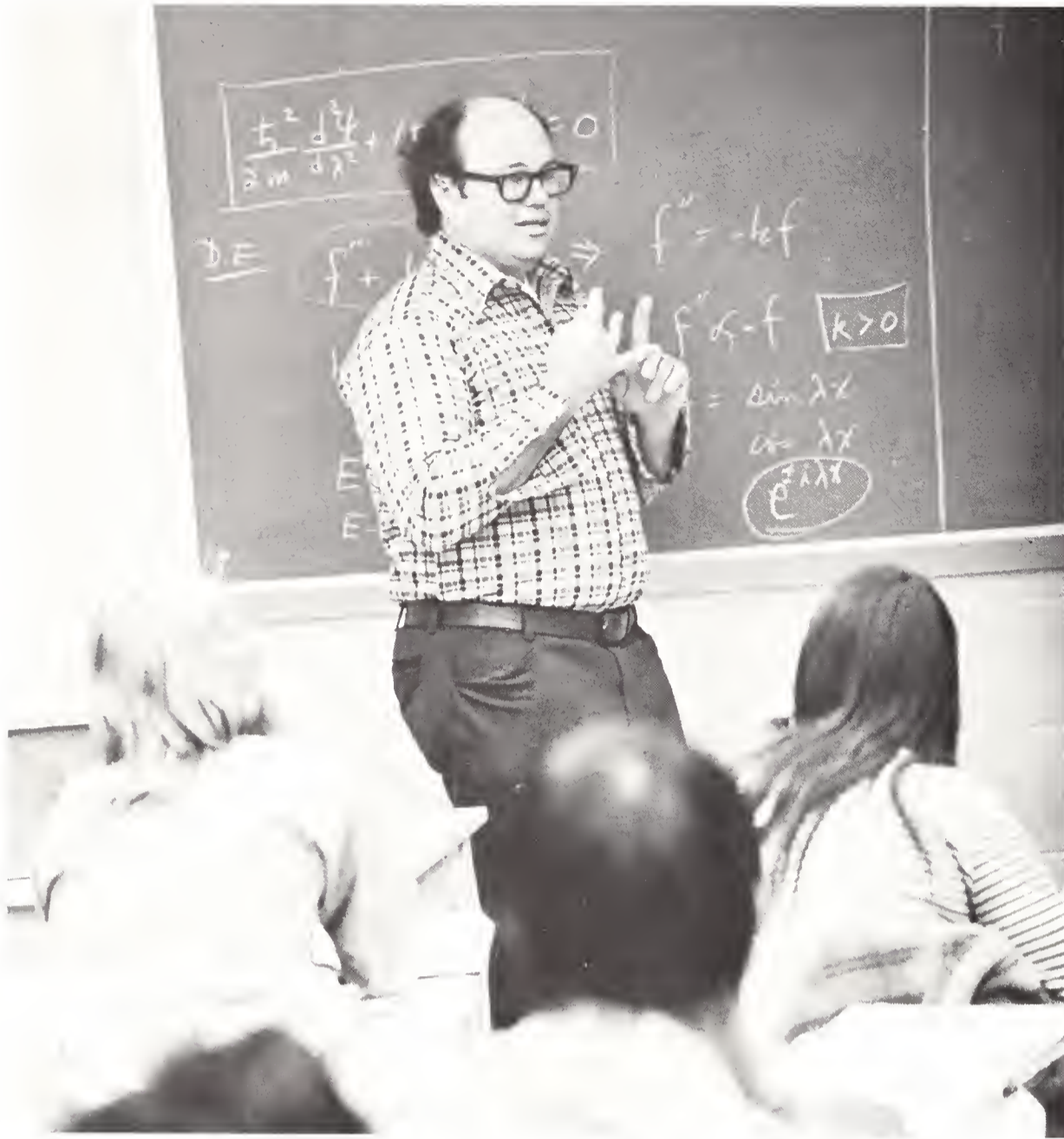
The math department also experienced an upward trend in course enrollment. Surprisingly, faculty members said students are taking more than the required number of math courses, and most of those advanced.





**FAR LEFT:** Simon Lam receives help with homework from math clinic aids Rashid Neyaz (LEFT) and Hampagur Rangentah (RIGHT). The clinic was open for three hours each evening as well as during the day. **LEFT:** Calculus problems present practical applications of math in engineering and the sciences. **ABOVE:** Larry Heath utilizes visual aids in demonstrating methods of graphing mathematical equations to his Analytical Geometry class.





**ABOVE RIGHT:** Three dimensional "pictures" or holograms are one end product of the department's experimentation with lasers. **RIGHT:** Arrangement of assorted mirrors, lenses and prisms for laser research are perched on a special surface to prevent vibrations that can distort resulting data. **TOP:** Dr. Truman Black, associate professor, reviews his fall Modern Physics class for an upcoming exam. **ABOVE:** Evaluating Newton's Second Law, Dr. Glen Terrell's Elementary Physics lab uses a strobe to record the distance the moving cart travels in each 20th of a second time interval.



# Physics

Much of the sting in the word "physics" is gone—at least here. Liberal arts majors who in the past shuddered at the idea of having to face such a course were pleasantly surprised this year.

The department continued to offer a special class it initiated several years ago. These courses were designed to give students in other fields a taste of physics without bitterness.

Whoever heard of painting posters in physics? In Physics 1341, students gave vent to their creativity and

represented their concepts of the subject in living color.

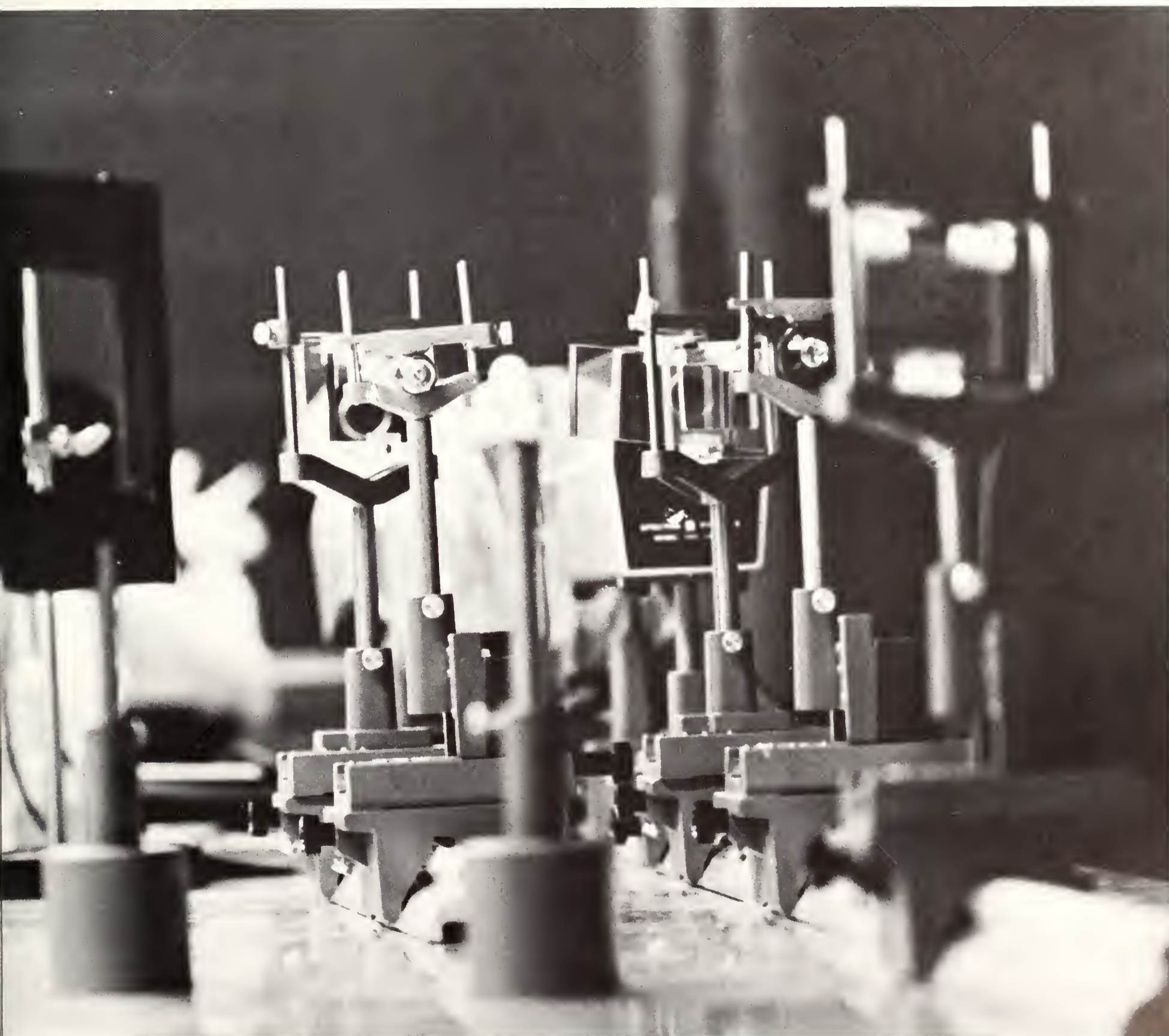
Each class broke up into groups and met once a week to discuss the homework. They decided by vote on the answers and fed them into a computer terminal which responded with the correct answer and the reason it was correct. The computer also tabulated and kept a record of the students' grades and provided an updated report at each meeting.

Physics lab in the park was also a vital part of the course. Class members brought lunches to the playground for a picnic before experimenting with such physical properties of the playground equipment as

inertia and rotational dynamics.

Another course of special interest to liberal arts majors is Introductory Astronomy. Throughout a semester, students participate in night observations. During an eclipse, telescopes were perched atop campus buildings for students to observe celestial happenings.

Faculty members also engaged in some important studies and research projects. One such study was Truman Black's "High Power Laser Methodology." Black used a 200-watt CO<sub>2</sub> laser and such techniques as burning in and fluorescence. A possible practical application for the process, he said, is information storage.







A house became a home when "Discovery '75", built as a project of the Construction Research Center, was sold.

C. R. Rone, head of Rone Engineering and instructor at the center, bought the residence at the corner of West Second and Westview Terrace in the fall.

"It's finished as far as we are concerned," said Dr. Ernest Buckley, director of CRC. "The new owner wants to use some Mexican artifacts, some of which he'll add, such as heavy antique doors he brought back

from Mexico."

The house, a project which utilized the manpower of business, architecture and engineering students as well as professionals, was sold for an estimated \$90,000.

"It is not a cheap house," Buckley said, "but some of the things we've done could be applied to a low-cost house to save money."

The use of standard concrete blocks for the walls, plastered on both sides with fiber glass-reinforced mortar cut costs and provided walls

"seven times stronger than conventional" ones.

On the other hand, the double-paned windows coated with a bronzed reflecting agent, a radiation barrier embedded in the roof and vermiculite, the insulation agent used in the walls, cost more than insulation in most homes.

"It's like any other insulation," Buckley explained. "It pays for itself over a period of time in reduction of energy bills. That's going to become a lot more significant as the costs of



# Discovery 1975



The \$90,000 "Discovery '75" house utilized the talents of business, architecture and engineering students as well as professionals.

utilities increase."

Another feature is the irrigation system which will keep the ground at a constant moisture level. In addition to protecting against cracked foundations, the system waters the lawn and the plants.

Costs were lowered with student manpower. "All a student had to be was interested" and Buckley put him to work building the walls and working beside professional masons.

Architecture students were utilized in the designing and positioning of

the house to enhance the lot. P. K. Penn, a Fort Worth architect, drew up the final plans and business students assisted in the financing of the project.

Thirty-five area firms submitted their products for the builders and engineering students to choose from. Despite close watch on the cost, Buckley admitted not much profit was made.

"We weren't trying to compete with people in the home-building business," he said. "Because of the

nature of the project, our overhead was high. Quite a bit was spent in the promotion of the project also."

Courses in construction were offered by the CRC and the Continuing Education Office for area builders and contractors. Among them were "Methods and Estimating," "Building Code Enforcement," "Value Engineering" and "Residential and Light Commercial Foundations."

Plans are underway for the center's next project, a solar energy heated and cooled house.





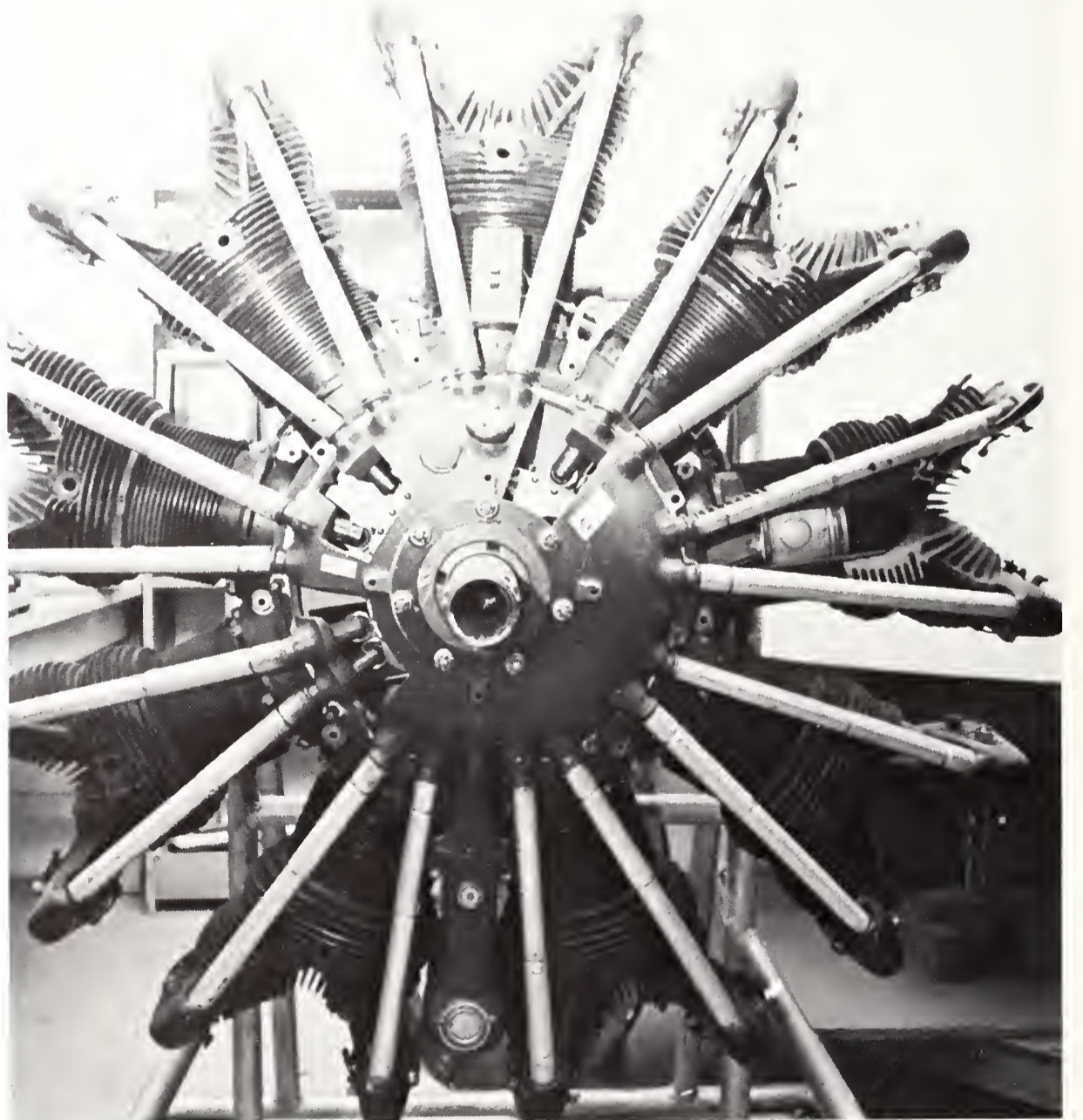
## Aerospace Engineering

Areas of aerothermodynamics, flight mechanics and structural mechanics are the basis of the Aerospace engineering department.

Students, as well as faculty pursued research projects in the low speed wind tunnel.

More than eleven graduate and seventeen undergraduate courses were offered by the department. New teaching methods included doctoral candidates team-teaching with other faculty members.

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









# Civil Engineering



The outlook for graduates of Civil Engineering was very good. According to department chairman Noel Everard, "there were two or three employment offers for every one of our graduates."

In accordance with this upsurge, Everard reported an increase of 40 per cent in department enrollment figures over last spring.

With the emphasis society has placed on environmental factors recently, Civil Engineering has seemed like the place to be.

Foremost on the list of departmental goals were planning, designing and constructing buildings, paying special attention to their environmental significance and impact.

But the department did not stop there. The planning of these projects extended into areas which affected the occupants of those buildings. In addition, Everard said, departmental members also considered problems

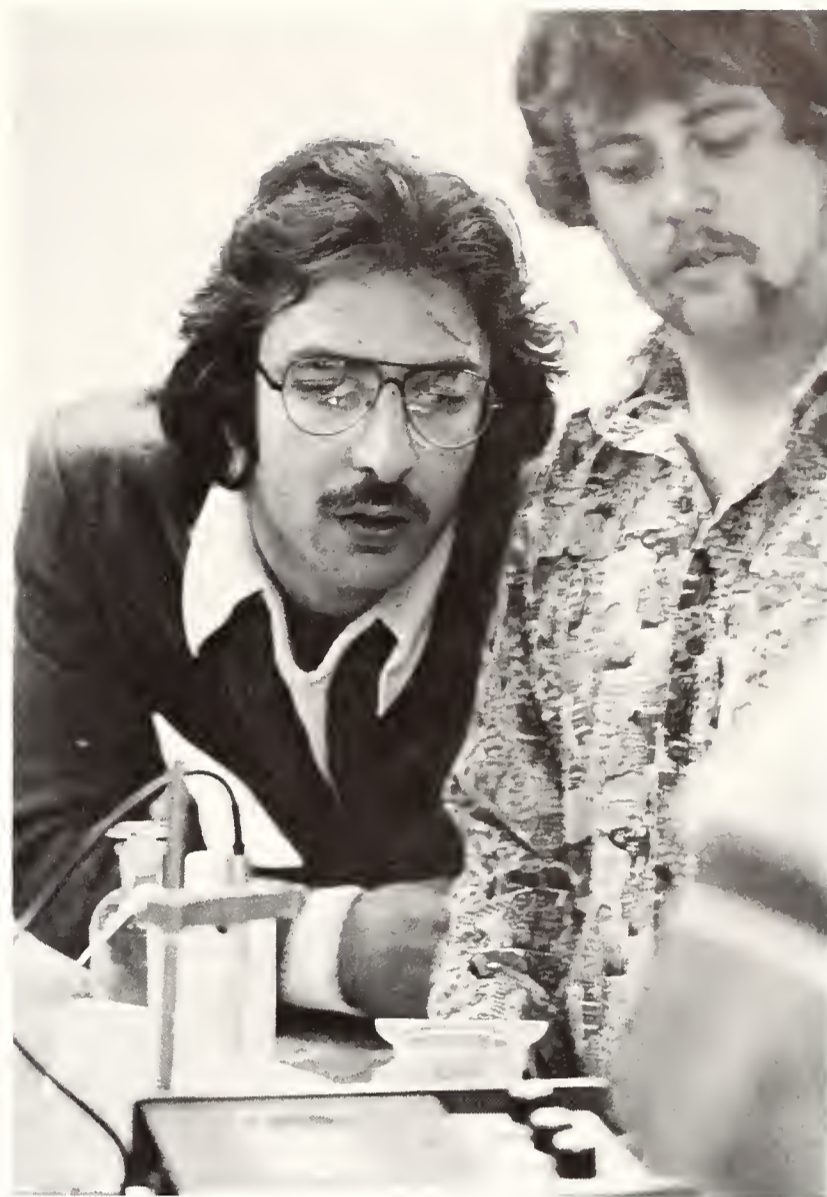
of transportation, public health, pollution and waste disposal, and evaluated possible solutions for each.

In one project, researchers discovered that expansive clay soils create problems in home building because, during heavy rains, the soil expands so much that it cracks foundations. Often, too, the expanding soil damages plumbing and sewer systems.

The department attacked the problem by attempting to find out if it could isolate the soil and stabilize the water content to the extent that it would prevent the damage done by swelling.

The department also initiated plans for harnessing solar energy to simultaneously distill water and operate a greenhouse. Department members were able to distill reusable sewage water and utilize the nutrients remaining from that process to fertilize plants.





ABOVE LEFT: William Wu, John Levitt, Jerry Barnett, Charles Hooten and David Nesmith record pipe friction measurements in the senior hydraulics lab. BELOW LEFT: John Levitt helps apply a cement and styrofoam pellet mixture to the wire mesh of a light and sturdy concrete canoe. CENTER: Prof. Frank Smith shows Ali Afzalzadeh different methods of adjusting surveying equipment. ABOVE: Water quality lab students study water, sewage, industrial wastes and the control of pollutants in urban communities. LEFT: Dr. Max Spindler simulates different Texas streams and rivers in his fluid mechanic lab where he explains some difficult concepts of fluid dynamics to Raul Munez and Oscar Luzano.



# Electrical Engineering



**FAR RIGHT:** Helm-holz coils in the sophomore EE lab produce a magnetic field which students use to study magnetic effects on an electron beam. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Advanced students examine voltage characteristics of a transistor. **ABOVE and RIGHT:** Lab problems give additional insight into theory learned in lectures.





"Can you name one person in Washington or in Austin who's an engineer?"

That was the question asked by Dr. Mo-Shing Chen, director of the Energy Systems Research Center in the Electrical Engineering department.

Chen said nearly all public officials are lawyers. "We need lawyers," he said, "but we also need engineers, especially in this day of energy crisis." He also stated that utility companies should include engineers on their boards.

In conjunction with the Energy Systems Research Center, Chen conducted an "energy crash course" for engineers, mathematicians, programmers and educators from all over the country.

Prior to the seminar, Chen returned from an international energy conference in Rumania. Out of nine representatives, Chen was the only one selected to return for another conference.

The crash course dealt with the analysis of modern power systems. Chen was assisted by Howard A. Smolleck, a graduate research associate in electrical engineering.

Smolleck said the seminar's major goal was to "teach the current state of the art in energy systems. You can't back out of technology slowly. You've got to keep it up."

In addition to this, Chen also completed a computerized study to determine the best routes between two points in the metroplex area, taking into consideration the time of day, traffic and road condition.

Other projects in the department also initiated break-throughs. Dr. K. R. Rao, along with graduate medicine student Gale Hoyos, continued work on a thermo-electric cooling device, which would permit isolated parts of the brain to be chilled without harming the surrounding areas.

The department's displays highlighted the School of Engineering's open house. Junior student Rick Mosier explained one exhibit, a lissabous pattern, as "Similar to turning a musical input into an Etch-a-Sketch."

Among many courses, the department offered "Introduction to Audio" to non-majors and "Electronics for Scientists" for science majors other than electrical engineering.





**RIGHT:** Dr. Elinor Pape describes different methods to test hypotheses. **TOP:** Transmission of energy is an important concept. **ABOVE:** Industrial engineers must be aware of the human factors present in any mechanical system.





# Industrial Engineering

Busing, no matter the type, always seems to cause controversy.

In researching area bus systems, the industrial engineering department questioned about 300 metroplex residents and came up with differing ideas.

"Despite the controversy involved, people in Tarrant and Dallas counties still feel that buses are the best means of public transportation," said Dr. J.N. Fox, acting department chairman. "And, surprisingly, they're willing to use tax money to subsidize the fares."

Fox worked with sociology professor Dr. Blaine T. Williams and Dr. John Haynes, director of the Public Transportation Center, on the project.

The group, including two graduate students, first produced a half-hour slide program illustrating different modes of transportation. The presentation was shown to such area organizations as PTAs, Toastmasters and the League of Women Voters and was followed by an extensive questionnaire.

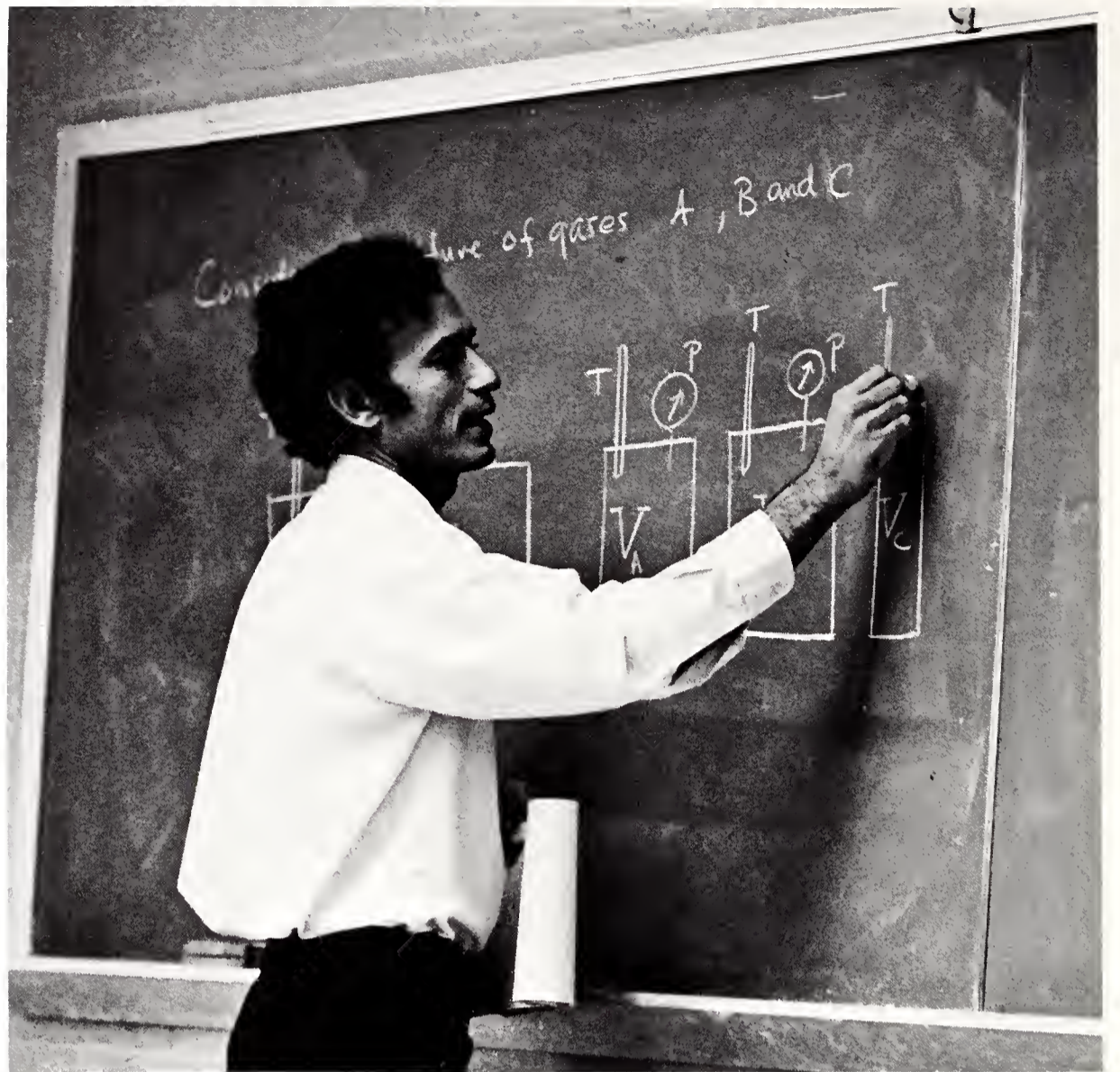
Fox said the findings were used to determine "design characteristics that the public would like to see utilized in public transportation."

In connection with the research, the department hosted the Regional Public Transportation Symposium.

Also, the department exhibited a physiograph machine, which measures heart beat, blood pressure and stress under different heat and light conditions, at the engineering open house in February.

For nonmajors, the department offered statistics, probability, management and human factors courses.





**FAR RIGHT:** Engineers of today find being familiar with computers a necessity. **RIGHT:** Dr. Haji-Sheikh explains the qualities of various types of volatile gases. **BELOW:** All engineering students soon become knowledgeable in drafting and graphics.







# Mechanical Engineering

Although no assembly lines have been formed, the mechanical engineering department may have a mini auto industry in its midst.

The department transformed a Datsun 1200 into an emissions-controlled "Clean Car" which won second place in last year's Student Competition on Relative Engineering (SCORE).

Despite the innovative alteration of the vehicle, the "Clean Car" was purposely kept simple in appearance.

"When students came around to look at our car, they couldn't tell we'd done anything to it," said Dr. David Hullender, project advisor. "We didn't want some exotic-looking machine that looked like something from outer space."

According to Hullender, the car recorded a 30 mile-per-gallon mileage before modification. A pressurized fuel system was added to house propane, an almost non-polluting gas.

The other SCORE award winning cars got 9.5 and 7.95 miles-per-gallon in comparison to UTA's 21.08, said Leslie Wilkins, co-captain of a student team which rebuilt the car.

Workshops were included in the three-day convention which was sponsored by SCORE.



# Criminal Justice

Criminal justice majors are finding there is more to their field than crime. Unlike many other criminal justice programs offered at other colleges and universities, UTA's program is multi-disciplinary, combining political science, government, psychology and sociology as well as criminal justice studies.

"We like to have students with an understanding of the total criminal justice system, as well as emphasizing some criminal justice area," said Gloria Eyres, undergraduate advisor.

The criminal justice major is unique in that not one course is actually required among the thirty-six major hours needed for his degree. Counselors advise students of certain courses to take for a basic background, then the students choose their particular area of emphasis.

"This allows the student maximum participation in his program choice," Eyres said. "We would hope to be producing capable, well-rounded criminal justice professionals—people to serve well in the criminal justice community and have assets for the general community."

As for jobs, graduating criminal justice students can go into police work, security and investigation, parole and probation work, juvenile work, social service jobs and private and industrial security jobs. About one-fourth of criminal justice majors here are already working in their field.

"The recession has hit the criminal justice field, since a lot of the jobs are with government agencies," Eyres said. "When things get tight, the government is the first to cut back. A lot of it depends on whether a person is willing to relocate and leave the Dallas-Fort Worth area."

Although most criminal justice jobs were formerly occupied by men, women have begun to move into this field.

"The field is expanding for women. Women are being able to do the same kinds of work men used to do—it used to be that women were only jail matrons or worked in undercover. Now you see them in patrol cars. Probably the biggest expansion for

women in criminal justice has been in police work," said Eyres.

She noted that height and weight requirements for police departments have been revised at least to make them based on proportion of size to weight.

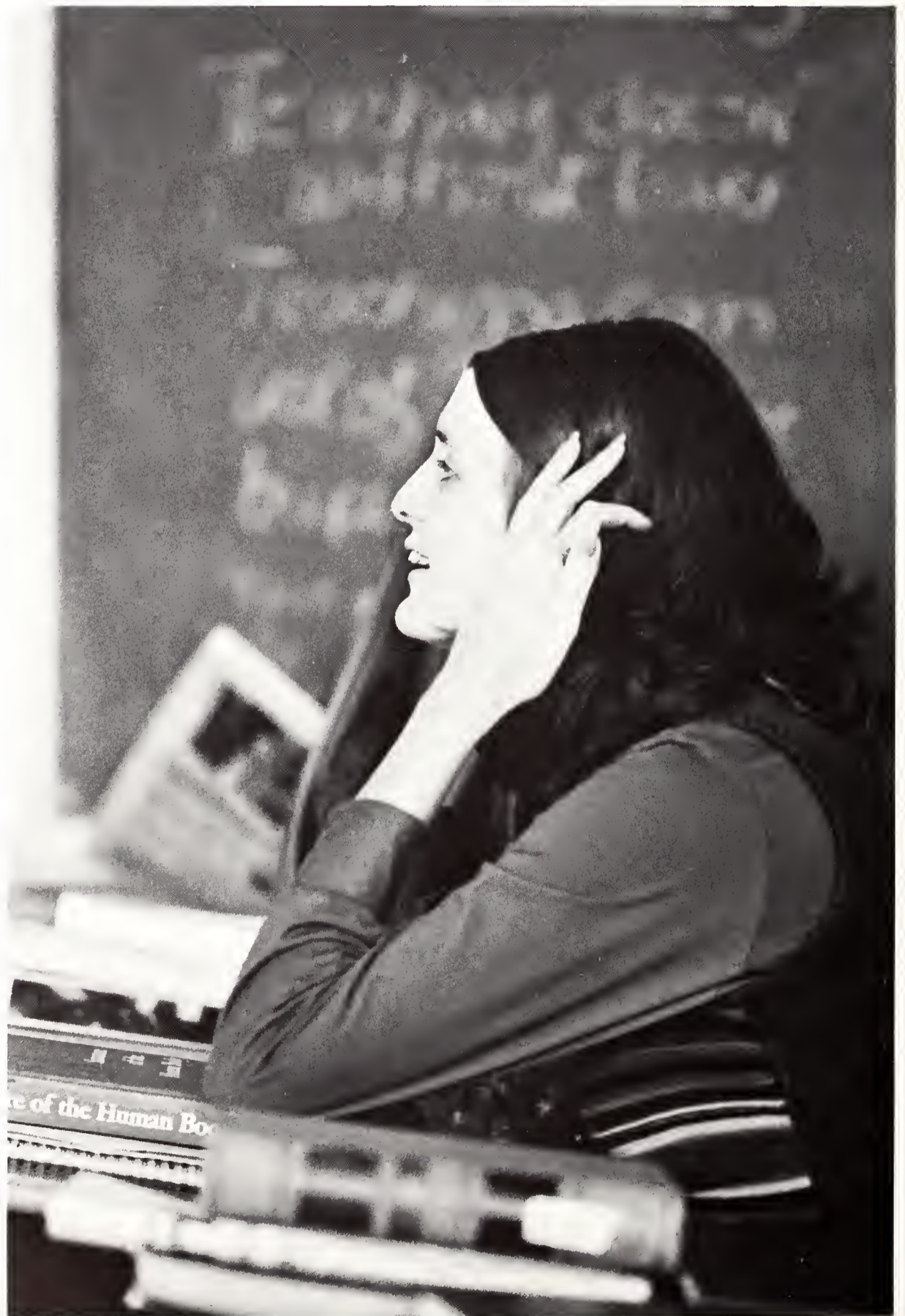
About fifty students participated this year in an internship program offered in the criminal justice department. Students worked at places such as the Federal Corrections Institute, police departments, the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, juvenile detention center and juvenile probation offices.

The internship is a regularly sche-

duled course, requiring one hundred hours of work a semester, which breaks down into about eight to ten hours a week.

The Institute of Urban Studies, meanwhile, received a \$30,000 grant from HEW to research ways that local governments can meet the energy crisis and contract with one another for services.

The first report dealt with how governmental entities could fight the fuel shortage. The HEW grant was matched with \$23,206 from UTA for a total project commitment of \$53,206.







## Urban Studies

**ABOVE:** Criminal Justice majors worked at D/FW Airport as well as on campus with the University police. **LEFT:** Denny Pace, assistant professor, attempts to explain to his class the importance of administrative excellence in law enforcement.







ABOVE: Social Work graduates study methods, techniques and tools needed to identify, reduce and prevent social problems. ABOVE RIGHT: Human Behavior And Social Environment classes discuss influences,

external and internal, on human behavior in group organization. BELOW RIGHT: Videotape equipment is used as an aid in showing students their mistakes as well as what they do right.

Alcoholism, male "menopause" and marital problems are just a few of the problems the Graduate School of Social Work and the Human Resource Center dealt with this year.

Workshops on alcohol addiction were conducted in cooperation with the Texas Commission on Alcoholism and the North Central Texas Council of Governments.

"First, we need to define alcoholism," said Dr. James Callicutt, associate dean of the Graduate School. "The American Medical Association

has a viewpoint, sociologists have another. Some say alcoholism is a disease, others say it's an emotional weakness.

"I think it's a convergence of sources, so treatment must be multifaceted."

In the spring Callicutt introduced the Alcohol Issues course dealing with public policy and the abuse of alcohol. Ten of his students worked in alcohol abuse centers in the metropolis.

Callicutt advocates the Canadian

educational programs which gives basic facts about alcoholism and then let a student decide his own position.

The resource center also sponsored a forum on male menopause. Discussions focused on physical changes, social adjustments and the emotions of the 40 to 50-year-old man.

"Much has been written about the female menopause, perhaps because its physical signals are more obvious than those of a man," said center director John Litrio. "But middle age



# Graduate School of Social Work



is also a very dramatic time for men. Many realize that they haven't achieved the career goals they set many years before. Sometimes they feel as though they've failed."

In dealing with other problems of students and the public, the center offered counseling sessions. Staff members and graduate students served as counselors on an individual as well as group basis.

Students were charged \$1 per hour. Cost for nonstudents was \$20 an hour for the counseling services.





## Graduate School

The Graduate Assembly's busy year may have paved the way for an even busier upcoming year.

In addition to several new architecture and chemistry degrees, the decision-making body passed a joint Ph.D. and master's program in humanities guaranteed to keep the graduate faculty active.

Approval of the humanities package by the Texas College Coordinating Board finalized the assembly's







ABOVE LEFT: David Aldridge and Randall Storall prepare specimens in their snake retiral graduate studies. BELOW LEFT: Dr. Robert McMahan studies the life expectancy of a rare type of snail. ABOVE: Paul Vincent attempts to emphasize the necessity of correct spelling on papers written by his English 1302 freshman.

draft of a master's and doctor's degree of philosophy in humanities and a master's of arts in teaching. The programs will be co-ordinated with UT Dallas and feature courses in literature, language, linguistics, esthetic studies and history of ideas.

"This is still another example of joint programs that enable components of the UT System to work together," said President Wendell Nedderman. "Combining faculty force

and other resources will not only enhance the learning potential but utilize the educational dollar to the fullest."

The program is the second doctorate degree offered in the College of Liberal Arts, although Dr. Nedderman said the psychology Ph.D. offered is "not really in a liberal arts field." Most doctor's degrees here are in professional areas.

"We have made substantial pro-

gress in certain of the professional fields such as engineering and business," he explained. "We are due expansion in this area because it is a core area in the university."

Also new to the Graduate School are master's degrees in four areas of architecture and a doctorate and master's in chemistry. A professional studies M.A. is also slated to begin next year.

The doctorate in chemistry will utilize UT Dallas facilities in a closed-circuit television system. The plan allows for greater variety in courses and a reduction in duplication of classes.

The assembly, perhaps to keep up with this growth, accepted six new members last spring.

"The graduate faculty really sets the tone for the rest of the faculty at a university," said Dr. Andrew L. Ternay, chairman of the assembly.

He placed additional importance on the associate members of the school and the graduate dean. "We need a good, strong graduate faculty before we can attract a quality overall faculty."

New members are Dr. Howard J. Arnott, biology; Dr. Daniel M. Blake, chemistry; Dr. James H. Cooke, physics; Dr. Donald Pay Nichols, accounting; Dr. Nazneen Mayadas, social work, and Dr. Carl McDaniel, business administration.



# ATHLETICS







# Disappointment Plagues Season

"We had a 5-5 season," a Maverick gridder said after football ended. "We lost five on the road and five at home."

The Mavs won one game. At home.

What began for the Mavs as a rebuilding year under a new coaching staff headed by Bud Elliott ended in destruction with the Mavericks winning only the homecoming encounter against Southwestern Louisiana.

It all began in Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 7 when the Western Michigan Broncos downed the inexperienced Mavs 33-6. The only score came on a Vic Morriss to Ron Barnett pass of 52 yards. Backs Abe Welcher and Elmo Simmons each tagged the ball for over five yards per carry. Welcher had 58 yards rushing and Simmons gained 56.

The next week the Mavs traveled to Fort Worth for the annual Tarrant County showdown with TCU.

Dubbed a 20-point underdog going into the game, the Mavs scored only on Gary Briscoe's 23-yard field goal but held the Toads to just 12 points in playing one of the finest UTA defensive games in years. Linebacker Mike Wecker was named Southland Conference defensive player of the week. Simmons gained 92 yards as the Mavs outrushed the Frogs 188 yards to 104.

The Cotton Bowl was the scene of the Mavs first home game—a 42-15 thrashing by defending conference champ Louisiana Tech. The Bulldogs rolled up 403 total yards while holding the Mavericks to 246.

Welcher scored the first UTA

touchdown on a one-yard run. Barnett, who caught four passes for 134 yards, grabbed a 34-yard toss from Craig Carney for the second tally. A bad point-after snap forced Barnett to throw to Bruce Marshall for a two-point conversion.

New Mexico State stung the Mavericks 42-14 the following week in Las Cruces, N.M.

NMSU's Jim Germany rushed for 192 yards and a school record five TDs. Maverick scoring came on a five-yard dash by Monte Garner and an 18-yard pass from Morriss to Barnett.

Welcher rambled for 113 yards against the University of Southern Mississippi but it was not enough as the Golden Eagles clawed the Mavericks 39-10. Briscoe kicked a 36-yard

Football 1974

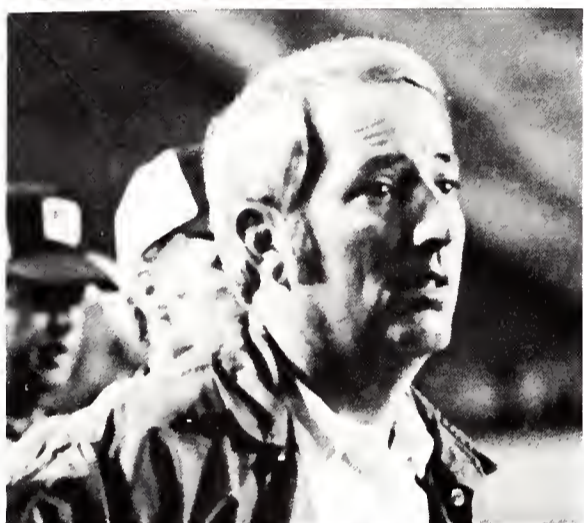
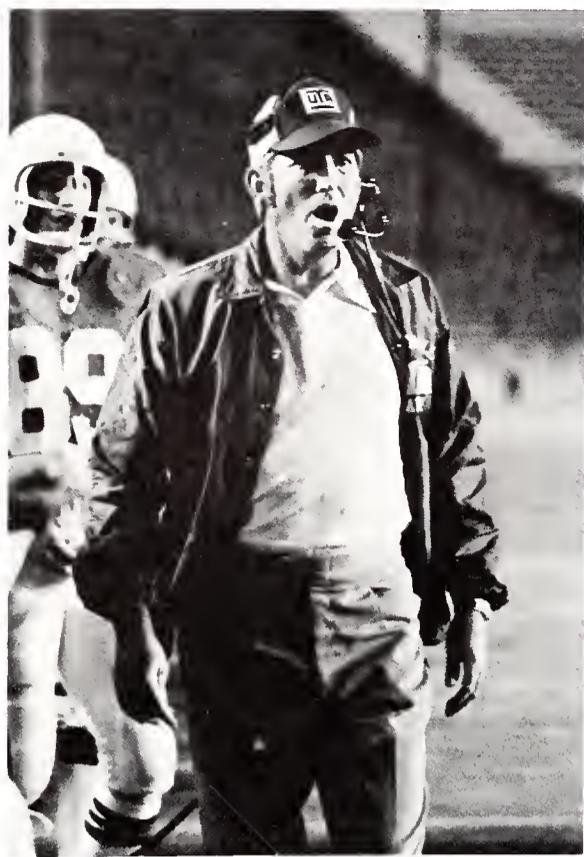
UTA	Opponent
6	33 Western Michigan
3	12 Texas Christian
15	42 Louisiana Tech
14	42 New Mexico State
10	39 Southern Mississippi
0	43 McNeese State
14	28 UT El Paso
17	26 University of Pacific
21	17 Southwestern Louisiana
12	42 Arkansas State
0	8 Lamar University







# Ouch!



The Maverick's performances seldom brought joy to head coach Bud Elliot or to the members of his coaching staff.



field goal and Welcher ran eight yards for the Mav scoring. Freshman Jimmy Bailey added 77 yards on the ground including a 59-yard burst in the fourth stanza.

UTA could muster only five first downs and was forced to punt a school record 12 times as McNeese State crushed the Mavs 43 to zip. The only glimmer in the dismal performance was Wecker who returned four Cowboy kick-offs for 100-yards.

On October 26 sister-school UT El Paso treated UTA worse than a distant cousin, dumping the Mavs 28-14. Simmons was brilliant in a losing effort, gaining 109 rugged yards and scoring on a 23-yard touchdown run. Morriss highstepped the Miner goal for the other Mav score.

Simmons topped the century mark again the following week against the University of Pacific, but the Mavs fell short on the scoreboard 26-17. Simmons rushed for 143 yards for an average of 8.9 yards per carry. He set up the first Mav TD with a 56-yard run and Morriss went over from the two. Welcher galloped 17 yards for the other score and Briscoe added a 24-yard field goal.

Homecoming was a special treat for about 1,000 rain-soaked fans as they witnessed the Mavs' first and only victory of the season—a 21-17 win over Southwestern Louisiana. The contest included 13 fumbles, an 88-yard kick-off return by Wecker and a 73-yard TD bomb from Morriss to Barnett. The Mavs' other score came from fullback Derrick

Jensen on a two-yard plunge. Jensen led Mav ground troops with 76 yards.

The bubble burst seven days later when the Arkansas State Indians trounced UTA 42-12. It was 35-0 before Simmons powered over from the seven to initiate Mav scoring. Barnett's diving catch of a Morriss pass accounted for the final points.

The Mavs' season finale was a dreary affair in Beaumont with Lamar University skunking the Mavericks 8-0. The Cardinals scored on a safety and two field goals while the Mavs were foiled on several scoring drives. It was the last game for four Mav seniors—Morriss, Welcher, Steve Sloan and Glenn Byrd.

As those perennial losers from Waco—the Baylor Bears—used to say—wait till next year.











# Football Needs Help



As in any sport, the support the team receives from the sidelines often makes a crucial difference in the players' spirit and performance. However, most of the student community elected to remain in their warm, cosy homes and leave the spirit to be provided by the cheerleaders, band and Maverick Marauders.





# Roundballers Face 'Bone-Crushing' Season



It wouldn't hurt basketball coach Barry Dowd to take a course in podiatry.

His Maverick roundballer squad was already minus the services of Michael Long, Robert Jammer and Willie Davis, who all chose to take a walk to other schools during the summer, when he got kicked again—two probable starters, guards Freeman Sparks and Kenny Jenkins, each broke a foot.

Sparks never played, but Jenkins came back to help guide the Mavs to a rather disappointing 6-20 season. Jenkins and sophomore forward Craig Williams were named to the Southland Conference all conference team as honorable mentions.

Jerry Johnson was a unanimous selection to the first team all-SLC squad. Johnson, a 6-6 senior forward and the Mavs' captain, averaged 15.8 points per game (17.1 in conference play) and led the Mavs in field goals, field goal percentage, free throws, assists, rebounds and points. His .541 accuracy from the floor led the conference for the second consecutive season.

"Jerry is one of the finest players I've ever coached—in a number of ways," Dowd said. "Not just in ability but in attitude as well."

Williams, at 6-7, was third in Maverick scoring at 10.4 per game. (James Hunter logged an 11.4 mean) He was also the most accurate Mav at the foul line.

Jenkins averaged 13.8 points per game in conference play and 10.1 for the year. He led the team in assists in conference games.

## Basketball '74-'75

UTA	Opponent	
85	89	North Texas State
71	47	Eastern New Mexico
61	85	Pan American
70	61	Southwestern
80	54	Hardin-Simmons
64	67	Adams State
64	79	Ohio State
56	75	New Mexico State
63	65	Oklahoma City
75	85	Houston Baptist
61	59	Southwestern
50	70	Hardin-Simmons
69	70	Eastern New Mexico
75	80	Pan American
63	82	Oklahoma City
62	78	Northeast Louisiana
78	79	Houston Baptist
71	80	Arkansas State
80	79	Lamar
67	80	McNeese State
80	70	Louisiana Tech
85	91	Lamar
70	75	Arkansas State
70	93	Northeast Louisiana
77	80	McNeese State
82	83	Louisiana Tech







# New Conference Status Helps Recruiting







ABOVE LEFT: Maverick player looks for an open teammate under the goal. BELOW LEFT: Coaches Terry George and Barry Dowd call time out against Houston Baptist. LEFT: Mav Roundballer maneuvers into position to grab a rebound. BELOW RIGHT: Courtesy is a necessary part of sportsmanship. ABOVE: Band members as well as cheerleaders support their team with music and yelling.



The Mavs opened the year against North Texas State losing 89-85. Williams and junior college transfer Freddie Anderson each hit for 18 points.

The home opener was a success as the Mavericks wasted Eastern New Mexico's Greyhounds 71-47 behind Johnson's 23 points and Hunters' 20. Harry Dickhaner had 12 key rebounds.

The Mavs then fell apart, losing nine straight before the conference debut against Arkansas State. They lost that one too.

Three seniors, Johnson, Dickhaner and Hunter, ended their playing careers.

The SLC winner will automatically enter NCAA playoffs for the first time now since the conference achieved major status. The new status also meant at least one regionally televised game for next season and, for Dowd, hopefully a good recruiting angle.

With the return of Sparks, Williams, Anderson and Jenkins plus the play of newcomers Jesse Kemp, Bob Hoebeke, Joe Cravens and Dave Erickson, Dowd was eager for that first tip-off.







# Soccer Takes Second Place

The Midwestern Indians shot the Mavs down 2-1 in the next match. Ballion cited Kappas, Adibi and Arman Talverdian for their play and said, "The game could have gone either way—it was excellent, exciting soccer."

Payback was so sweet as the Mavs stopped Khoury and the NTSU machine 1-0 with brilliant goal play from Johnson and outstanding defense by Pat Connelly, Okeke and Kappas. Cox scored the only goal of the game.

A fluke play helped the Mavs beat Texas Tech 1-0 in the next outing. A Connelly throw-in from the right sideline got an assist from the wind, bounced off Cox and a Red Raider defender and wound up in the goal.

It was no fluke that Cox scored a hat trick (three goals) and the Mavericks scalped the Midwestern Indi-

ans 4-1. Alemayehu scored the other goal.

TCU beat itself in the next game as a Frog defender accidentally kicked the ball into his own net allowing the Mavs to post a 1-0 victory.

In the last match of the season senior goalie Glen Richardson ended his collegiate career by shutting out Dallas Baptist 2-0. Adibi and Alemayehu scored the Mav goals.

Still without scholarships or a salaried coach, the Maverick soccer team, coached by Ed Bellion, continued to wreak havoc on most foes but failed again to win it all, finishing second to North Texas State in the Northwest Division of the Texas Collegiate Soccer League.

The Mavs compiled an 8-2 season compared to the Eagles' 9-1 ledger. Of the eight wins, the Mavericks, who Bellion had hoped "would play .500 ball", skunked opponents five times.

Forward Allan Cox, who led the team in scoring with nine goals, was named the most valuable offensive player and Randy Gideon won the defensive award. Cox was also named to the TCSL all star team.

The Mavs opened the season crushing Dallas Baptist College 5-1 behind the play of Cox, Jamal Afkhami, Luis Carrera and Ali Adibi.

Expecting a rough, physical game from NTSU in the second game of the year, the Mavs were treated rudely at home as the Eagles swamped them 6-0. NTSU's star forward Iseed Khoury scored four of the Eagle goals.

Cox, Adibi, Eric Okeke and defender Dawit Alemayehu put the Mavs into a tie for second place in the conference with Midwestern by leading the team to a 4-2 victory over Texas Tech the following week.

A strong defensive effort from Gideon, Okeke, John Kappas and Brian Johnson enabled the Mavericks to drub the Froggies from Fort Worth 3-0 and boost the slate to 3-1.





# Tankers Make Splash in National

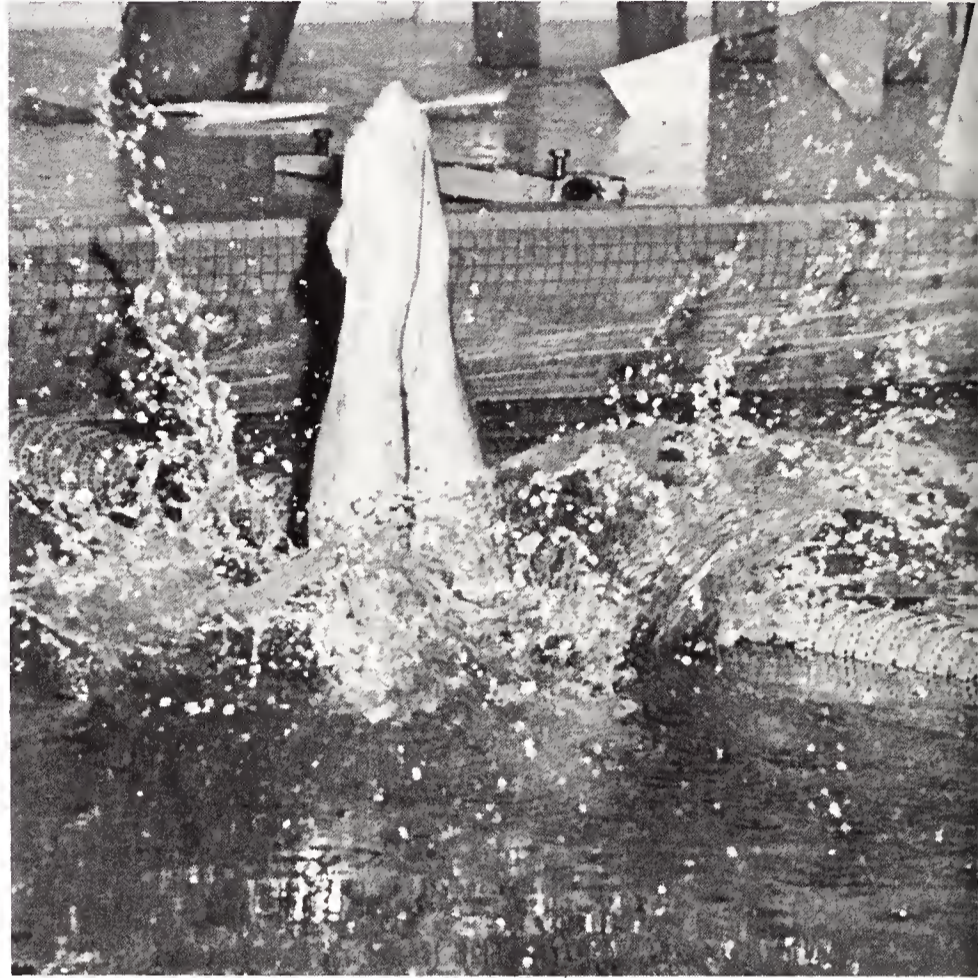
The Maverick tankers sent 12 swimmers and divers to the NCAA championships and didn't get shut out in the meet. They also assaulted the record books, repeatedly breaking school and personal marks.

Besides that, nobody drowned.

Former Mav swimmer Doug Russell was replaced as coach by the triumvirate of Reese Jameson, Garry Francell and Doug Ingram.

Bill Miller was the man scoring the first NCAA points since 1970. Miller counted in the 200-yard freestyle and in the 50 freestyle.

The 400-yard medley relay composed of Larry Dowler, David Perkins, Steve Madden and Miller broke one of the many school records that didn't last the season.





# Competition

The Mavs claimed fourth place in New Orleans at the National Independent Conference Championships. The tankers set eight school records, five conference marks and five pool records in their most awesome display of power in recent years.

"I guarantee there were some surprised teams when we got there," Jameson said. "A lot of them didn't know who we were or where we came from."

Team members besides Miller, Madden, Dowler, and Perkins included Mitch Coppedge, Charlie Cirtendon, diver Doug Pitts, Ric Dunham, Steve Batchelor, Mark Wood, Ray Calloway, Tom Reilly and Robert Kelsoe.

Dependable senior Bruce Walls reset several records during the year and Pitts contributed diving points—an area that had produced few tallies in year's past.



LEFT: Doug Pitts soars into a dive during home competition. ABOVE: Steve Madden races to break a school record in the 400-yard relay against New Orleans.



# Baseball Finishes Ho-Hum Season







Mav baseballers finished another ho-hum season—their second in a row—with a 22-27 record. The Mavs were 6-9 in Southland Conference play.

Coach Butch McBroom, who was pleased with the team's comeback after being down 1-13 at one time in the season, attributed the so-so year to "inconsistency in every department."

Shortstop Bobby Flores was the team's leading hitter with a .265 average followed by Ron Barnett at .254. Flores also led the Mavs in hits with 41 and total bases with 53. Garry Sutherland had 51. Flores and Sutherland tied for most triples with four each. Sutherland led the team in home runs with four.

Catcher Jack Burgess was first in doubles with six followed by Sutherland and second baseman Mike Palazzini with five each.

Flores and Mark Viskosky paced the Mavs in RBIs with 20 each and Sutherland had 19. In runs scored Barry Hilton had 27 and Barnett had 25.

Barnett set a new Maverick record for stolen bases with 26 swipes. The old record of 22 was held by Billy Womack.

Flores led the Mavs in hitting in SLC play with a .314 average. Sutherland established two new school marks in home runs and triples and the team set a new record by turning 31 double plays.

Of the chunkers, Cliff Knowles

had the best ERA at 1.99. Dennis Vazzi finished at 2.22 and John Neinast had a 2.57 average. Neinast pitched the most complete games with seven followed by Knowles with six.

Neinast led the Mavericks with 30 strikeouts and had a 5-5 record. Knowles finished at 5-4 and Ron Cox was 4-2. David Whisonant was 3-6; Wayne Farrar, 2-4; Doug Osterloh, 1-2; and Vazzi was 2-3. Mike White finished 0-1.

The Mavericks lose only two players—Burgess and Osterloh—from this year's squad.

"I think we can live on the pitching we have. We need more hitters and that just about sums it up," McBroom said.



# Duffers Drop to Fifth Place







After finishing second for five years in a row in Southland Conference competition, the Maverick golf team dropped to fifth this season as Southwestern Louisiana shot its way to a four stroke victory.

SW Louisiana shot 1182 and UTA came in at 1254.

Les Carley, playing in his final tournament, shot consistent rounds of 76-77-78-77 for a 308 76-hole total to pace Maverick golfers. Sophomores Mark Woolf and Kevin Sandacz had poor first rounds of 84 and 82 respectively but stormed back to shoot in the 70s the final three rounds. Woolf finished with a 313 total to Sandacz's 316.

Freshman Rod Harrell was a shot behind Sandacz after rounds of 81-79-79-85. Another first-year man, Jerry Gaboriau ballooned to an 85 the last day and finished at 323.

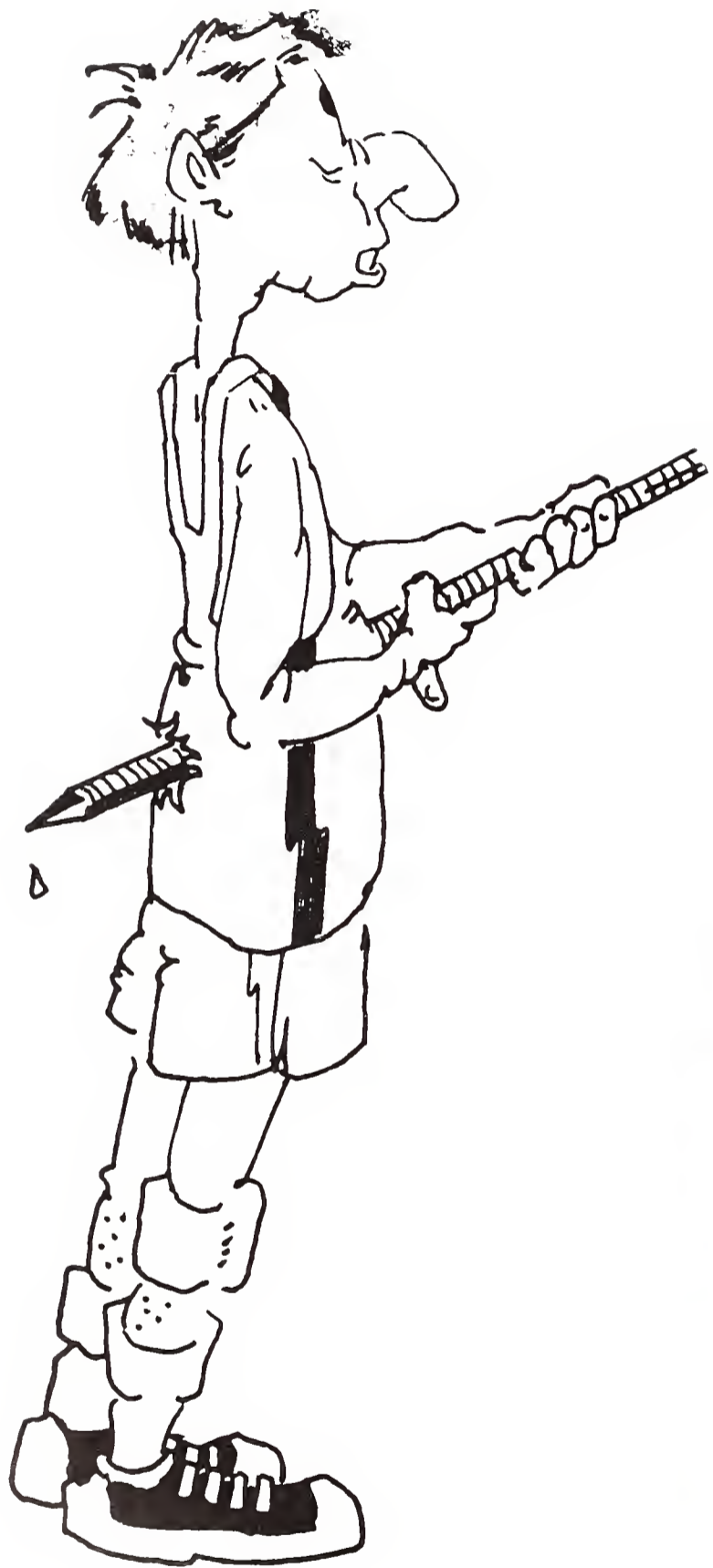
"Used to, if a team could shoot 300 for the day they had a shot at the championship," coach Charlie Key said. "But the first day SW Louisiana shot 288 and that's par. Their highest round was only 300.

"I had anticipated us shooting around 1215 to 1225 but the first day we had a 319. We came back and had a chance to place third going into the final round but we didn't. The level of play in the conference is approaching the level needed to compete nationally," he said.

Earlier in the season the Mavs tied Colorado and Baylor for eleventh place in the Ninth Annual Morris Williams Intercollegiate Tournament in Austin, Woolf placed twelfth individually.

At the Southwestern Recreation Golf Tournament in Fort Worth the Mavericks took fourth place in a field of 13. Sandacz, Gaboriau and Carley tied for the team leadership at 148.







# Track Squad Races to Last Place



All of the long, tedious hours of work and practice still left the track team sitting on the bench when competing against other schools.

The Maverick track squad finished dead last in the Southland Conference track and field meet held in Lafayette. Host school Southwestern Louisiana ran away with the honors scoring 76 points with the Mavs at the other end of the conference notching 11 points.

Quartermiler Terry Riddle and hurdler Charley Hayes placed third in their events to lead the UTA group. Riddle equalled his best time of 48.5 in the 440 while Hayes stumbled over the last hurdle at 14.6.

Injuries to sprinters and major disappointments in the distant race quelled the Mavs' hopes for a higher finish.

First, Louis Schindler reinjured a hamstring and didn't run the 440

which he finished third in last year. Then Herman Wyatt, who had been bothered by muscle pulls all year, false-started in the 100-yard prelims and was eliminated. Herman Fuller pulled a hamstring in the same race and was lost for the rest of the meet. Bruce Smith made it to the finals but again a pulled hamstring knocked him out of contention.

The disappointments came in the 880 and the mile as Sam Simpeh and Dale Horton, both among the leaders in their events, failed to place.

Julius Stewart was fourth in the 3000-meter steeplechase in 9.38. Footballer Obbie Loving equalled his season best in the 440-intermediate hurdles to nab fifth and the mile relay team finished fourth.

Although he didn't place, David Pennington set a school record in the triple jump with a leap of 45-11½ feet.

"They gave a good effort; this was just another case of not enough bodies," Coach Tom Boone said. "We ran only one man per event."

Boone loses only two members of the team to graduation—Wyatt and Mike Maxey.











# Intramurals

The Intramurals Department offers a variety of sports and activities for students such as campouts, ice-skating, deep sea fishing, the nation's only college drag racing competition, a 100 team volleyball program, faculty-staff golf programs, the Metro Golf Tournament, the slimnastics program for faculty-staff women and sports clubs for special interest groups.

Sixteen team sports are offered with eight co-rec, 10 faculty-staff and 10 individual sports and activities. The walk in recreation and swimming program catered to over 30,000 participants this year.

A new lighted field complex for softball, football and soccer is now available. The new activities building, when completed, will greatly enhance indoor sports and facilities.













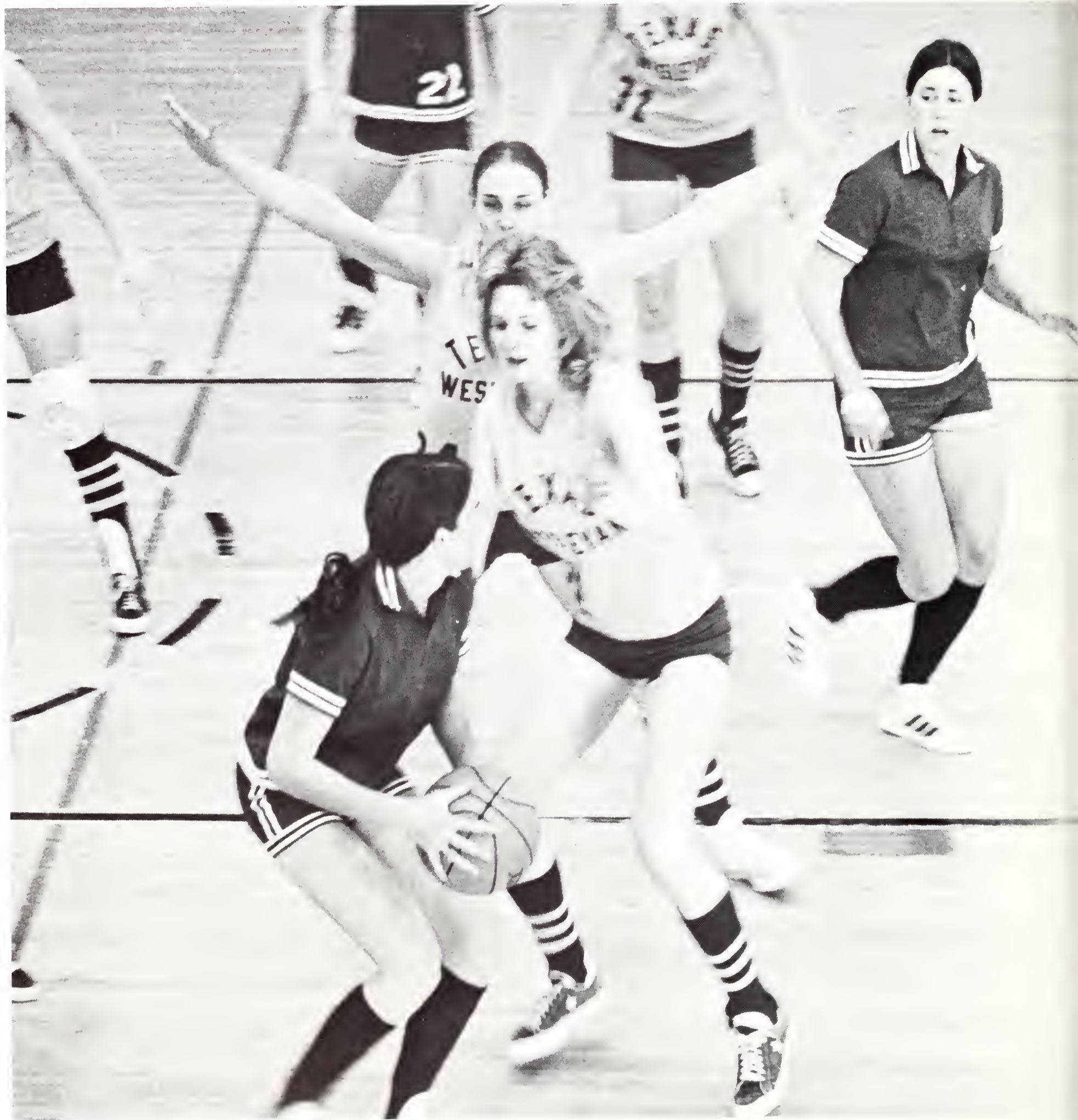








# Women Outshine Men by Far







UTA did have a winner—all year long.

Maverick women completely dominated state volleyball play, barely lost the state softball tourney, were greatly improved in basketball, sent four to the state track meet and scored victories in swimming, tennis, golf and badminton.

Behind the power of Kathy Gunter, Ellisann Hodges and Chris Mayhew, the volleyballers finished seventh in the nation in Portland, Oregon.

After scorching opponents all season, the Mavs destroyed arch-rival Texas Women's University 15-8, 14-9 to win their second straight state championship, ending the year with a 33-2-3 record. The team finished third in the regional meet in Houston and earned themselves an at-large berth in the national tourney.

Gunter was named to the 21 member U.S. International team which will compete in Montreal in the 1976 Olympics.

Other team members were Pam Morris, Beth Fifield, Kathy Kennedy and substitutes Tris Kubic and Judy Bigon.

The softballers finished the season 15-4 behind the pitching of Sandra

Tidwell who was 9-3 on the year. Tidwell's victories included two no hitters—one a perfect game against Sam Houston State in the zone tournament and a one-hitter in the state tourney. The Mavericks won three tournaments during the season.

Jodie Powell led the team in hitting, rapping out a .478 average.

The Mavs were 14-2 going into the state tourney, but losses to Lamar and Stephen F. Austin ended their hopes of a state championship.

In the zone track and field meet in Commerce, Rayla Allison set a meet record by hurling the javelin 112-½ feet to win. Judy Bigon and Linda Gray dominated the discus event. Bigon won with a toss of 108 feet and Gray claimed third in the discus and third in the shot put with a toss of 31-3 feet. Kathy Gunter took third in the long and high jumps. She leaped 4-7½ vertically and 15-7 horizontally.

In basketball, the Mavs finished second in the zone tourney but lost two games in the state meet to stop their bid for a state championship. They had a 11-14 season ledger.

Gunter, Mayhew, Powell, Hodges

Reynolds, Owen and newcomers Terri Staley and Cyndie Callicut were the nucleus of the team.

Four Mavericks—led by Joy Huska—qualified to compete in the national swimming and diving championships held in Phoenix, Arizona, at Arizona State University. Huska broke her own state record in the 100-yard butterfly at the state meet in Edinburg. She replaced a time of 1:04.5 with a 1:02.8. Huska also competed in the 400-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly in the national meet.

The Mavericks finished fourth overall in the state tourney.

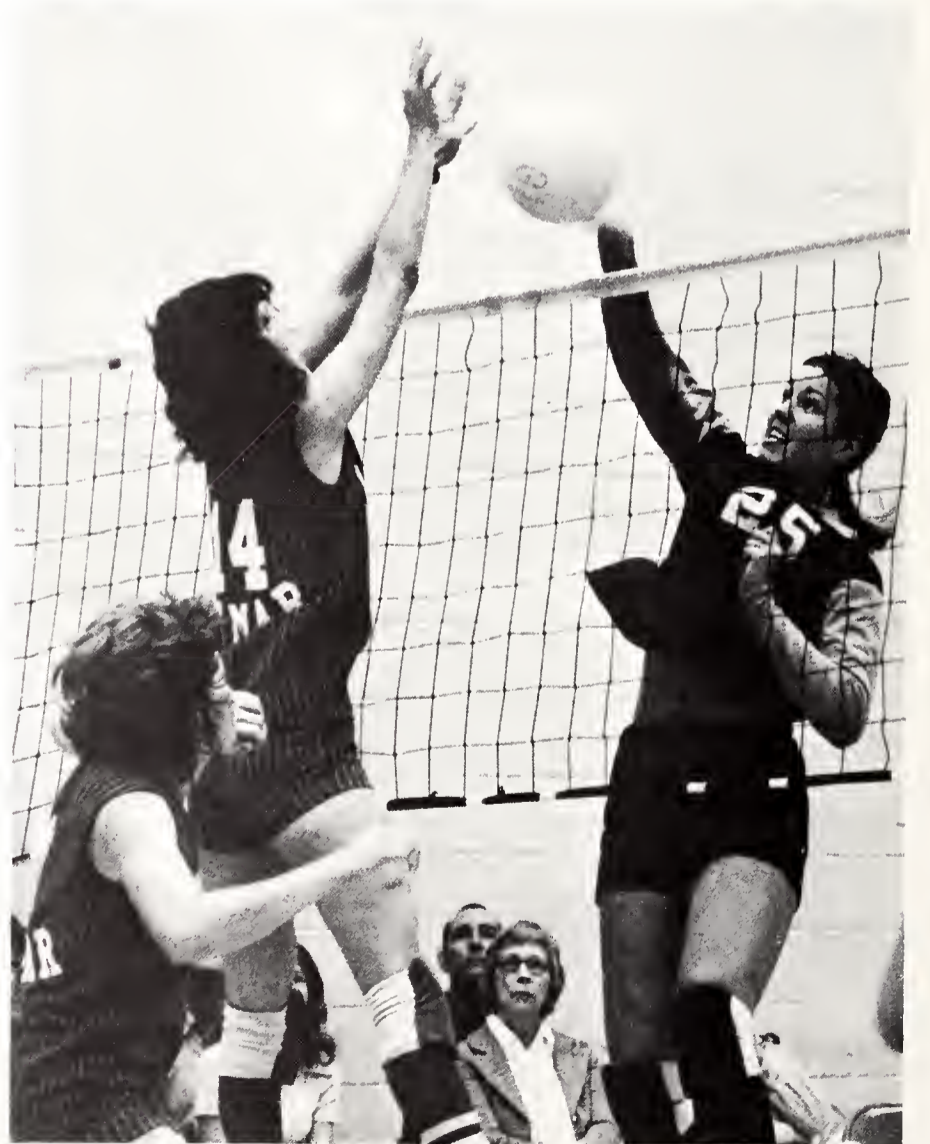
The badminton team, composed of Brenda Marshall, Diane McKelvy and Rayla Allison won a trophy at the Texas Women's University tournament.

Marliyn Lewis led the tennis team to several victories in a season plagued by bad weather and a limited budget.

Susan Smerick competed in golf for the Mavericks.

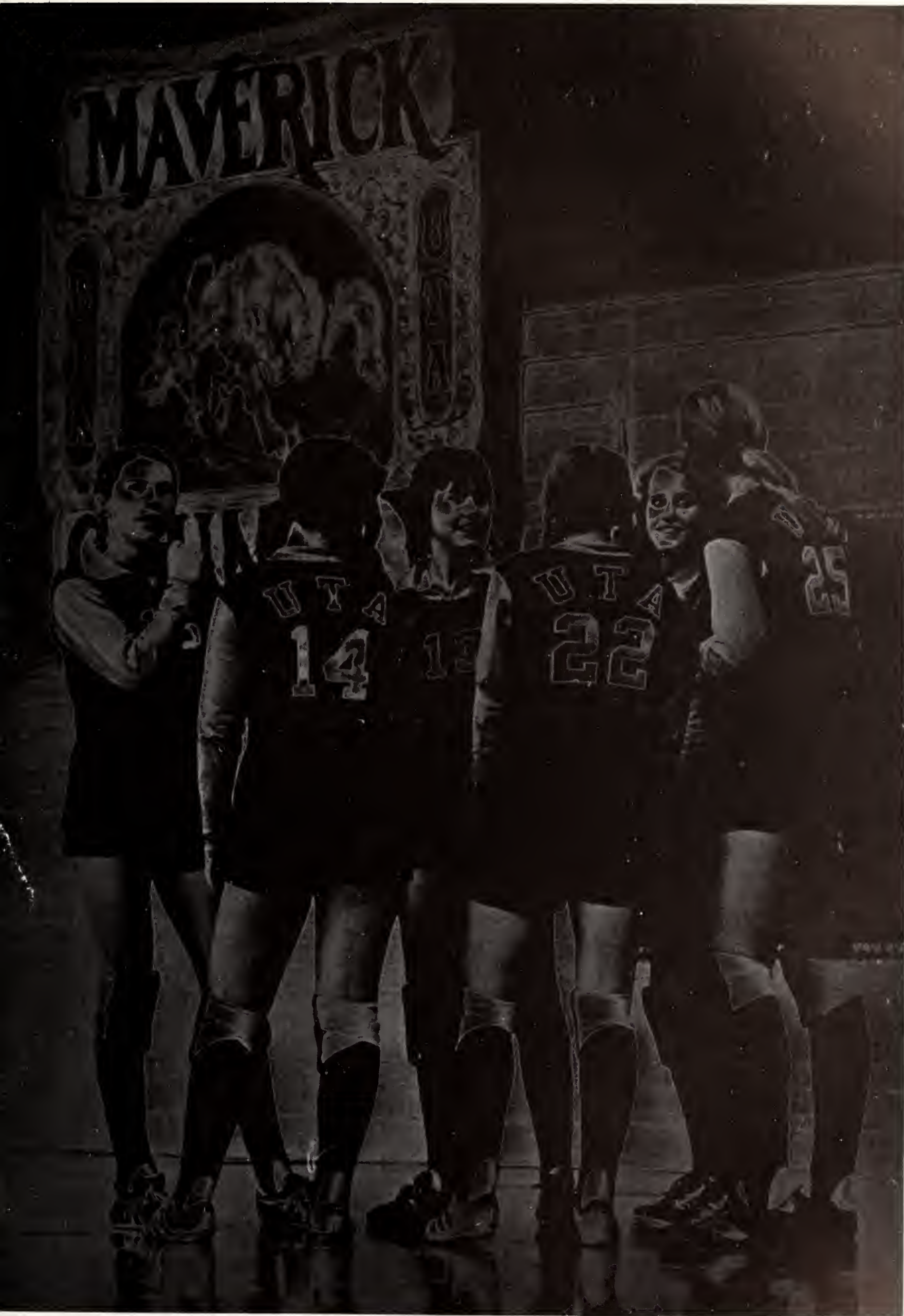
Jody Conradt, coordinator of women's sports said the season "was greatly improved over last year. We'll no longer be known just for our volleyball strength."





TOP; Pam Morris and Trish Kubik attempt to block a TWU spike in the final game of the match. RIGHT: Beth Fifield spikes by a lone block. ABOVE: Kathy Gunter and Beth Fifield team up to score the final winning point against TWU.













LEFT: Jody Conradt, coordinator of womens sports. BELOW: Joy Huska breaks her own state record in the 100-yard butterfly.





# **ORGANIZATIONS**







# Organizations





# Glossary

**ALPHA CHI (p. 284)**— Honorary Scholastic. Maintaining truth, character and high scholastic achievement as requirements for admission, the Texas Eta Chapter honors junior and senior students who maintain a 3.5 grade-point and have good reputation and character. Sponsored free tutoring programs in departments where none was available and helped with tutoring programs already organized.

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA (p. 254)**— Social Sorority. Sponsored annual Pumpkin Sale for Camp Soroptomist. Participated in Karnival, Spring Festival, Winter Olymics, Intramural Program, Fall Casual and Spring Formal.

**ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA (p. 256)**— Social Sorority. Established in 1908 as first black sorority in America with chief aim toward service. Sponsored annual Can-Can Dance and Sickle Cell Anemia Week.

**ALPHA PHI (p. 258)**— Social Sorority. Sponsored Lollipop Sales for Heart Fund. Participated in Kappa Sigma Karnival, Homecoming Parade and Intramural Football.

**ALPHA PHI ALPHA (p. 257)**— Social Fraternity. Stimulates ambition of members to prepare for usefulness in the cause of humanity, freedom and dignity of the individual. Sponsored Black History Week, Ms. Black UTA Pageant and Alpha Classic.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA (p. 312)**— Service Fraternity. Sponsored annual Beauty and Beast Contest, Student Elections and annual Blood Drive. Participated in service to St. Michael's Home, Boy's Club of Arlington, National Association for Retarded Children, Community Service Center, Cerebral Palsey Association, Boy Scouts and Teens Aid the Retarded.

**ALPHA PI MU (p. 282)**— Honorary

Industrial Engineering. Recognizes the Industrial Engineering student with exceptional academic ability and advances in interest in IE education while creating a closer student-faculty relationship and cooperating with university activities. Sponsored tours to General Motors and Proctor & Gamble, guest speakers from local industry, Engineering Open House and joint banquets, parties and picnics with AIIE.

**ALPHA RHO CHI (p. 300)**— Professional Fraternity for men and women in Architecture and the Fine Arts. Sponsored plastic city, Octoberfest, design contests and guest lectures. Participated in Intramural sports.

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS & ASTRONAUTS / AMERICAN HELICOPTER SOCIETY (p. 302)**— Professional. Serves as communications link between students and professional engineers. Sponsored a symposium with local industry and tours of D-FW Airport and Bell Helicopter.

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS (p. 296)**— Professional. Increases interest in and knowledge of the industrial engineering profession while organizing its members into special research and study groups. Sponsored speakers, picnics, parties, plant tours. Participated in regional conference at Oklahoma University and National conference at Washington, D.C.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (p. 297)**— Professional. Furthers knowledge of the practice and ethics of the civil engineering profession. Sponsored Concrete Canoe Race and high school Bridge Building Contest.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS (p. 301)**— Professional. Advancement of interior

design standards. Activities include participation in local and national ASID meetings, field trips to well designed spaces, design offices and market facilities.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS (p. 298)**— Professional. Stimulates interest in mechanical engineering. Sponsored student-faculty luncheons and discussions of ME technical electives, guest speakers and regional Student Paper Competition.

**ASSOCIATION OF MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS (p. 332)**— International and Cultural. Helps Mexican-Americans become aware citizens who help their people working for the total betterment of not only the Mexican-American but also those of other ethnic minority groups. Sponsored Semana de La Raza and Semana Chicana weeks. Collected bibliography for a Mexican-American literature collection in the Minorities Cultural Center.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION (p. 326)**— Religious. Shares the relevance of Jesus Christ today in the life of the college student while providing a place for Christian fellowship and growth. Sponsored Noondays, Missions, Bible studies, dramas, Evangelism groups, music, backyard Bible studies, Intramurals, summer Missions, Mid-Winter Retreat and Glorieta.

**BETA ALPHA PSI (p. 286)**— Honorary Accounting. Promotes collegiate study of accounting and provides opportunities for association among its members and practicing accountants.

**BETA GAMMA SIGMA (p. 288)**— Honorary Business and Administration. Promotes advancement of education in the art of commerce and fosters integrity in conducting business.



**BETA THETA PI (p. 260)**— Social Fraternity. Sponsored Chuck Faulhaber Memorial Scholarship Fund.

**BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY (p. 304)**— Professional. Shares common interest in life sciences. Sponsored Biology Clinic, field trips, bi-weekly programs and film series.

**BRAZOS DORM COUNCIL (p. 338)**— Dormitory. Serves the residents of Brazos Dorm and works as a liaison to the administration. Sponsored work for dorm improvements. Participated in RHAC events.

**CHI EPSILON (p. 289)**— Honorary Civil Engineering. Dedicated to maintaining and promoting the status of the civil engineer while fostering the development of sound character and technical ability.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (p. 328)**— Religious. Heals through love and a practical understanding of God. Sponsored weekly meetings and lectures in Texas Hall and the student center.

**COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION STUDENT GOVERNMENT (p. 245)**— Political. Represents and reflects the views of the College of Business Administration in both the Student Congress and those affairs which affect the student while creating a liaison between the students, faculty and the school administration. Sponsored seminars on job hunting, coffee with the Dean, direct communications for teachers and students and an official branch through which the business student can voice complaints and needs.

**COLLEGE OF SCIENCE CONSTITUENT COUNCIL (p. 246)**— Political. Brings important matters to the attention of the administration and faculty while providing students with an opportunity to participate in

the workings of their college and assuming some public relations responsibility. Sponsored FASST service to the College of Science.

**COOPERSTREET PLAYERS (p. 314)**— Special Interest. Established for Drama majors and minors. Sponsored R.L. Slaughter Playhouse and Alpha Psi Omega, the National Honor Dramatic Fraternity.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA (p. 262)**— Social Sorority. Sponsored Halloween bags to orphans, Spring Raffle for Tuition, flower arrangements for the elderly, Christmas stockings to orphans, Thanksgiving Clothing Drive, Homecoming Float, Cancer Breakfast, pizza party, wiener roast, annual Hayride, Pledge party, Scholarship Dinner, Valentine party for Big Brothers, Delta Delta Delta Formal, Spring Semi-formal, Founders Day Banquet, Alpha Week, Delta Week and pledge retreat.

**DELTA SIGMA PI (p. 308)**— Professional. Encourages brotherhood and provides unity of spirit beyond graduation. Sponsored UTA Open House activities and work for underprivileged children.

**DELTA SIGMA THETA (p. 267)**— Social Sorority. Initiated first UTA members during the spring semester.

**DELTA SPRITE (p. 266)**— Special Interest. Formed for the purpose of petitioning Delta Sigma Theta as a campus organization. Sponsored Charity Clothes Drive, Delta Sprite game tournament, visits to convalescent homes and Spring Ball.

**DELTA TAU DELTA (p. 264)**— Social Fraternity. Strives for excellence in scholarship, athletics, brotherhood and community service while eliminating weaknesses and developing personal strength within its membership. Sponsored Homecom-

ing float and Kappa Sigma Carnival booth.

**DELTA UPSILON (p. 216)**— Social Fraternity. Sponsored annual Haunted House for the American Cancer Society, annual Spring Festival, Final Fling Week and Active, Pledge and Alumni Awards Banquet.

**ETA KAPPA NU (p. 290)**— Honorary Electrical Engineering. Brings into closer union those who have distinguished themselves scholastically, displayed exemplary character or demonstrated a deep interest and marked ability in the profession of electrical engineering.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA (p. 315)**— Service Sorority. Stresses service to campus, community and nation. Sponsored "UTA Against Cancer Week," First Annual Bikini Basketball Tournament, Arlington Blood Week, POW-MIA projects, work with Arlington Convalescent Home, Buckner Orphanage, St. Michael's School for Girls and various campus services.

**GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY (p. 305)**— Professional. Shares interest in concepts of the earth and the forces still working in its formation. Sponsored field trips, mineral kit sales to freshman labs and scholarships for seniors.

**HANDICAPPED STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION (p. 318)**— Special Interest. Provides various services for handicapped students and participates in as many campus activities as possible while creating new activities for its members. Sponsored Homecoming float, elimination of architectural barriers on campus, service to students with special needs as well as social for handicapped alumni, present students, members, administration and faculty.

**HELLENAS (p. 291)**— Honorary. Recognizes university women who



have attained a high standard of leadership in inter-sorority activities.

**IBEROAMERICAN ASSOCIATION** (p. 334)— International and Cultural. Organizes all Latin American students and all students interested in learning about Latin America and improving their Spanish.

**INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS** (p. 229)— Professional. Dedicated to the advancement of the theory and practice of electrical engineering and allied branches of engineering fields or related arts and sciences. Sponsored social activities with faculty, tours and speakers from local industry, Engineering Open House, technical films, and a national student technical paper contest.

**INSURGENT TEAM** (p. 302)— Military. Teaches leadership through the use of small unit tactics and field training exercises. Sponsored open rappelling, high school orienteering meet, service projects, field training at Fort Hood, and orienteering competitions.

**INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL** (p. 253)— Social Fraternity. Composed of members from university fraternities. Strive for cooperation within Greek system.

**JOINT COUNCIL OF STUDENT ENGINEERS** (p. 246)— Political. Coordinates all student organizations within the School of Engineering and serves as an advisory board so that better communications may be established between students and faculty. Sponsored Engineering Open House, National Engineering Week, an engineering Banquet, and a study lounge for engineering students.

**JUDO CLUB** (p. 318)— Special Interest. Teaches mastering one's body, mind and emotions through physi-

cal, mental and emotional training. Sponsored free classes for students.

**KAPPA ALPHA ORDER** (p. 270)— Social Fraternity. Based on a Christian way of life and a belief in the high esteem of womanhood and instills qualities of leadership in its members which will accompany them throughout life. Sponsored Whopper Eating contest and Old South Ball.

**KAPPA KAPPA PSI** (p. 294)— Honorary Male Band. Supports and promotes the university band program. Sponsored Six Flags Band Festival, loading buses on trips and water for rehearsals.

**KAPPA SIGMA** (p. 268)— Social Fraternity. Stresses scholarship, leadership and brotherhood. Feel brotherhood is most complete with individual ideas and a unified sharing of those ideas. First national fraternity on campus.

**KOINONIA** (p. 329)— Religious. Promotes fellowship through sharing and involvement in spiritual and social activities. Sponsored daily devotionals, retreats, statewide retreats, study and lounge facilities, Halloween carnival for Fort Worth orphans home and spring spaghetti supper.

**LAW SOCIETY** (p. 306)— Professional. Pursues the study, philosophies and applications of the field of law. Sponsored speakers, law school visitations, legal aid, legal bibliography and Law Week.

**LIBERAL ARTS CONSTITUENT COUNCIL** (p. 245)— Political. Sponsored investigation of curriculum requirements for LA students and spring banquet to honor faculty members from each LA school.

**LIPSCOMB HALL WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION** (p. 339)— Dormitory. Strives to involve residents more in campus life through dorm activities

and to increase the learning experiences of each resident in the dorm. Sponsored dorm parties, pumpkin carving contest, dorm improvement purchases, Dorm dances, movies, talent show and Christmas party.

**MAVERICK MARAUDERS** (p. 316)— Special Interest. Expands and increases spirit on campus. Sponsored Homecoming float, pep rallies, and athletic events.

**MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION** (p. 334)— International and Cultural. Introduces Islamic culture while bringing together Muslim students, Americans and other internationals. Sponsored orientation to new Muslim students and helped them maintain Islamic customs and ties.

**NAVIGATORS** (p. 328)— Religious. Strives to bring men and women to Christian maturity and to teach them how to show others the things they have learned.

**NEWMAN CLUB** (p. 330)— Religious. "Growth is the only evidence of life." Promoting that growth through friendship, warmth and Christianity is the purpose of this Catholic organization. Sponsored food and clothing drives, religious functions, community involvement and parties.

**OMICRON DELTA EPSILON**— Honorary Economics. Increases student contact with the academic community and professionals in the economics field.

**ORDER OF OMEGA** (p. 291)— Honorary. Recognizes individuals for contributions to their fraternities, betterment of the fraternity system, concern for the welfare and development of the university and contributions in inter-fraternity relations while symbolizing high ideals of service and leadership.



**ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS (p. 333)**— International and Cultural. Strives to keep students on campus well informed of problems and crises all over the world. Sponsored cultural movies, Arabic dinner, speakers, sports activities and banquets.

**PAKISTAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION (p. 335)**— International and Cultural. Introduces Pakistani culture to American society. Sponsored annual banquet and Pakistani movies.

**PANHELLENIC (p. 252)**— Social Sorority. Composed of members from each university sorority. Strives for cooperation within the Greek system in harmony with its best possibilities.

**PHI ALPHA THETA**— Honorary History. Strives to promote and improve historical research and investigations.

**PHI DELTA THETA (p. 272)**— Social Fraternity. Cultivates brotherhood, a high degree of mental culture and the development of high moral ideals in striving to better humanity. Sponsored Winter Olympics, Mike Smith Memorial Scholarship and work day for Arlington Boys Club.

**PHI MU (p. 274)**— Social Sorority. Through teachings and precepts, attempts to develop the highest ideals and aspirations of womanhood, a spirit of service, helpfulness and cooperation in conjunction with mental and intellectual development.

**PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA (p. 309)**— Professional. Encourages and actively promotes the highest standards of creativity, performers' education and research in music. Sponsored musical featuring American music each semester.

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS AND MINORS (p. 317)**— Special

Interest. Promotes physical education through activities, service, conventions and speakers while enriching knowledge and interest in physical education as a profession. Sponsored junior high girls' basketball tournament, bowling tournament for Cerebral Palsy victims, TARS track and field meet, annual Thanksgiving dinner, opportunities for socialization with other majors, clinics, speakers and current literature.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA (p. 276)**— Social Fraternity. Promotes brotherhood and helping those they hold in high regard. Emphasizes involvement both within and outside the fraternity. Sponsored Dance Marathon.

**PI SIGMA EPSILON (p. 310)**— Professional. National fraternity in marketing, management and sales, sponsored by the Fort Worth Chapter of Sales Marketing Executives International.

**PI TAU SIGMA (p. 288)**— Honorary Mechanical Engineering. Honors students who achieve academic excellence in the ME field and works to foster high ideals of professional engineering.

**RESIDENCE HALL ACTION COUNCIL (p. 337)**— Dormitory. Unites the dorms into a single community-acting group. Sponsored resident refrigerator lease program, paint program, various committees and social activities.

**REVEILLE 1975 (p. 324)**— Professional. Provides campus with pictorial and written record of moods, events and people on campus.

**ROTC MILITARY SWEET-HEARTS (p. 303)**— Military. Elected corp members as the official hostesses of the corps. Responsible for arranging social activities, moral support during leadership laboratories and

accompanying the teams in field trips and war games.

**SAM HOUSTON RIFLES (p. 320)**— Military. Serves as university drill team. Sponsored members in various drill competitions and parades.

**SHORTHORN (p. 322)**— Professional. Serves as journalistic laboratory and publishes the official newspaper for the campus.

**SIGMA ALPHA IOTA (. 311)**— Professional. Furthers interest of music on the university and community level while upholding the standards of musicians. Sponsored monthly musicales, covered dish dinner, student recital and singing at Lennox Hotel.

**SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON (p. 292)**— Honorary Earth Sciences. Promotes scholastic and scientific advancement of its members. Sponsored rock kit sales, picnics, field trips, continuing education lectures, national meetings, and annual W.R. Tarr award.

**SIGMA GAMMA TAU (p. 292)**— Honorary Aerospace Engineering. Recognizes students of outstanding character and scholastic achievement in Aerospace Engineering and related professions.

**SIGMA NU (p. 271)**— Social Fraternity. Believe in the life of love, walk in the way of honor, serve in the light of truth.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON (p.278)**— Social Fraternity. "TRUE BROTHERHOOD" foundation. Brotherhood, virtue and diligence are the basics in our pursuit of daily life and goals.

**SIGMA TAU DELTA**— Honorary English. Promotes mastery of written expression, encourages reading and fosters a spirit of fellowship among students majoring in English.



**SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS** (p. 311)— Professional. Pursues the study of journalism and strives to acquire the noblest principles of journalism by fostering a higher ethical code. Sponsored spring Cancer Day, Communications Career Day, breakfast for Christian Science Monitor editor and speakers from area papers and media.

**STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD** (p. 247)— Brings together a wide diversity of interests and strives to make college life more enjoyable while making it more interesting and fulfilling. Sponsored the nine councils of the Student Activities Board.

**ARTS AND FILMS**— Strives to provide the best available motion pictures and programming in the fine arts and other cultural activities. Sponsored weekend movies and movies to supplement speakers.

**COFFEEHOUSE**— Works on the Coffee House proposal to provide a permanent facility in the Student center and programming for this facility. Sponsored "one-nite" entertainment programming.

**COMMUNITY SERVICE INVOLVEMENT**— Concerned with making the quality of life better on campus and in the community while working toward positive social change. Sponsored service projects for students and community.

**ENTERTAINMENT**— Plans and executes the fun events. Sponsored dances, demonstrations and music.

**FASHION**— Offers current information on grooming, fashion and arts and crafts. Sponsored fashion shows.

**FORUMS**— Challenges the minds of students by bringing personalities on campus to present issues of concern to students' attention. Sponsored guest speakers.

**LEAD**— Provides programs and materials to train campus leaders

and develop leadership in interested students. Sponsored Student Activity Fee funded organizations.

**PUBLICITY**— Keeps student body informed of campus activities. Sponsored poster service.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS COUNCIL**— Increases involvement between SAB, other organizations and students to provide a path of communication.

**STUDENT CONGRESS** (p. 244)— Political. Provides student services. Sponsored student discount, student directory, Legal Aid, Notary Public, Apartment Referral and student organizations.

**STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY** (p. 319)— Special Interest. Imparts the technique of Transcendental Meditation as founded and taught by Maharashi Mahesh Yogi while helping to improve the university and the community by improving the individuals who constitute them. Sponsored introductory lectures, available technique and meetings for mediators for deeper understanding.

**TAU BETA PI** (p. 293)— Honorary Engineering. Considers personal integrity, breath of interest inside and outside engineering fields and ability in the field of engineering. Sponsored graduate fellowship awards, loans and nontechnical essay contests, Blood Drive and assistance to the blood bank.

**TAU BETA SIGMA** (p. 295)— Honorary Female Band. Serves the Maverick band. Sponsored Slave Sale for band banquet and Homecoming reception for band alumni.

**TEXAS STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION** (p. 305)— Helps future teachers prepare for the teaching profession, keep informed about issues related to education and share ideas and comradeship with local and

state-wide members.

**TRINITY DORM COUNCIL** (p. 338)— Dormitory. Serves as a democratic bridge between residents and the administration while administering student government, coordinating activities and promoting dorm improvements. Sponsored dorm activities.

**UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC COMMUNITY** (p. 330)— Religious. Catholic Campus Ministry in association with Newman Club. Sponsored Amnesty debate, Life-Questions debate, picnics and parties. Co-sponsored ecumenical prayer service and dinner.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION** (p. 331)— Religious. Acts as a community of students who ask questions of life, yet, at the same time, celebrate its gift. Sponsored Friday Noon Luncheons, Wednesday night suppers, films, canoe trips and religion courses.

**Y CLUB** (p. 336)— International and Cultural. Creates a deeper understanding and better relationship among students and shares the experiences of the foreign students with the American society. Sponsored a reference to foreign students, facilities and special study hours, emergency financial help, monthly newsletter, speakers and participation in sports and other clubs.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA** (p. 280)— Social Sorority. Sponsored Strawberry Feast for alumnae, participation in Winter Olympics, Kappa Sigma Karnival and Spring Festival.





# Student Congress

**First Row:**  
 Brad Sprague  
 Sally Copass  
 Terri Evans  
 Kayo Mullins

**Second Row:**  
 Rick Mosier  
 James Kufner  
 Tariq M. Sheikh  
 Olga R. Barrera  
 Phyllis Worsham  
 Cynthia Turner

**Third Row:**  
 Janet Cummings  
 Cathie Coleman  
 Mike Greene  
 David Welch

Denise Howard  
 Cora Govan  
 Shawn McKean  
 Roger Hurlbut  
 Jeff Lang  
 Steve Atwell  
 Robin Lyle  
 Margaret Jackson

**Exec. Committee:**  
 Jim Clark (Fac. Adv.)  
 Royce West (P)  
 Bill Eden (S)

**Second Row:**  
 Drew Etter (VP)  
 Ignacio Nunez (Pat.)  
 Kent Gardener (Adv.)





# LACC

Thom Blevins  
William Spurlock  
Pattalee Ford

Gilbert Turner  
Bill Eden (P)  
David Chamberlain (S)

Cora Couan  
Bill Pewitt  
Cathy Powdy



## BA Student Government

First Row:  
Mark Buerger (VP)  
Ken Foster (P)  
Margaret Thompson (S)

Second Row:  
Kim Shelton (Par.)  
Mervyn Bridges  
Conrad A. Flinn Jr.  
Ralph L. Holloway (T)  
Gregg A. Eisenwein  
David Fernandez Jr.  
William K. Branz  
Gary V. Moore



# JCSE

**First Row:**  
 Craig Douglas (VP)  
 Cindy Geiselbrecht (S)  
 Harry Harr (P)

**Second Row:**  
 Sandra Ratcliff  
 J.P. Angelone  
 Rick Mosier  
 C.T. Weakly  
 Jim Kufner

**Third Row:**  
 Mike Hasler  
 William Redwood  
 Robert Carr (T)  
 Mike Lewis  
 Gloyd Simmons



# Science Constituent Council

**First Row:**  
 Kent Hartfield  
 Howard Howell (Par.)  
 Nelson Files  
 Shawn Felts

**Second Row:**  
 David Bell

Barry Payne  
 Karen Mooney  
 Cleta Shepherd (S)  
 Rebecca Dodge  
 Mark Kallus (P)

**Third Row:**  
 Rocks Senger

Chris Albritton  
 Gary Burgess  
 Ralph Nelson  
 Cheryl Mackey  
 James Smith  
 Dr. Robert McMahon







# SAB

**First Row:**  
 Mary Medina  
 Pat Reeves  
 Butch Reynolds  
 Scott Keeth  
 Toni Moynihan  
 Le Norman Strong  
 Sharon Molden

**Second Row:**  
 Dot Belser  
 Kathy Thompson  
 Mary Stork  
 Walter McCoy  
 Ray Clark  
 Jesse Arthur  
 Robert Wilcott

**Third Row:**  
 Teresa Tuggle  
 Denise Howard  
 Steve Wagner



# Publicity

**First Row:**  
 Larry Landrum  
 Susan Morris  
 Ruth Lea  
 Marilyn Henry  
 Pat Reeves

**Second Row:**  
 Laura Dameron  
 Butch Reynolds  
 Becky Stewart



# Coffeehouse

Brenda Smith  
 Sandra Hobbs  
 LeNorman Strong  
 Denise Howard  
 Thaxson Patterson  
 Teresa Tuggle  
 Vance Heard Jr.  
 Robert Wilcott

# Forums

**First Row:**  
 Kacey Golden  
 Susan Furtan  
 Teresa Tuggle  
 Whatley Horton  
 Art Hunter

**Second Row:**  
 William Smith  
 Mark Joplin  
 Dan Smith  
 Michael Rohr

**Third Row:**  
 Rick Fulton  
 John Hanson  
 Mike Powell





# Entertainment

Pam Patin  
Paul Breaux  
Cynthia White  
Dorrace Dickerson  
Janet Schoppe  
Michael Husband

Kathy Thompson  
Susie Reed  
Daniel Garza  
Janet Stalder  
Jayne Scarr  
Steve Saunders

Ladonna Vaughn  
Larry Ritchie  
Denise Howard  
Scott Davidson  
Richard Sutterfield  
Elliot Jollsch



# Arts & Films

First Row:  
Guy Hail  
Tony Moynihan  
Scott Keeth

Second Row:  
Mary Shocklee  
Ray Clark  
Claudia Wilson  
Kenneth Howard  
Richard Goen  
Ed Olson  
Bryan Kaufman





# CSI

Pat Reeves (Adv.)  
Dot Belser (C)  
Vicki Rimmer  
Joe Fowler  
Kiki Osborne  
Laura Nystrom  
Ron Welch

# LEAD

First Row:  
LeNorman Strong  
Art Hunter  
Jesse Arthur (C)

Second Row:  
Eddie Green  
Linda Clopton  
Joe Johnson  
Iris Anderson  
Brenda Smith  
Lanetta Anderson





# Fashion

**First Row:**  
 Veronica Beatty  
 Diane Bernier  
 Sally Sledge  
 Debra Thierry  
 Booker Lynne Graves  
 Phyllis Goode  
 Carol Fanning  
 Martha Talley

Carol Baker  
 Ann Harris  
 Charlotte McCoy

**Second Row:**  
 Toni Moynihan (Adv.)  
 Marilyn Russell  
 Barbara Payette  
 Jocelyn Moultrie

Ellen Timberlake (C)  
 Debbie Morse  
 Stephanie Angell  
 Aline Owens

**Third Row:**  
 DeDe Parker  
 Melissa Farrar  
 Rita Bryant

Cheryl Lynch  
 Debra McDonald  
 Laura Alexander  
 Wanda Harris  
 Deltra Thomas  
 Steve Wagner  
 Mary Alice Stork (C)  
 Kim Van Keuren



# PR

Walter Nelson  
 Mary Medina (C)  
 Pat Reeves  
 Angela Pearson  
 Barbara Payette





# IFC

**Above:**  
**First Row:**  
 Allen Edmonds (T)  
 Stan Prichard (P)  
 Eric Stengle (VP)  
 Ron McIntyre (S)

**Second Row:**  
 Neal Smith  
 Danny R. Downey  
 Mike DeFord  
 David Devine

Joe Blakeman  
 Jim Cates

**Third Row:**  
 Mark Jones  
 Mike Pareya  
 Gilbert Turner  
 Charlie Cosgrove  
 Jon Gustafson  
 Jim Kennedy  
 Mike Franklin

**Below:**  
**First Row:**  
 Buddy Bennett  
 John Hanson  
 Harry McQueen  
 Steve Parker

**Second Row:**  
 Gary Watters  
 Glenn Byrd  
 Ray A. Paritoy

Terry Cunningham  
 Mike Greene

**Third Row:**  
 David Ackerman  
 Bob Babbitt  
 Royce West  
 Gary H. Burgess  
 Harry Nicholas  
 Mike Zampikos  
 Jim Plog







# Panhellenic

**First Row:**  
 Julie Buss (T)  
 Kathleen Carefoot (VP)  
 Jody Christopherson (P)  
 Cheryl Braswell (S)  
 Kris Kirkpatrick

**Second Row:**  
 Carol Bean  
 Lenora Burrell  
 Sandy Tichevon  
 Debbie Morse  
 Gale Southern

Marlie Vinyard  
 Cathy Bolling  
 Marnette Holland



# Alpha Chi Omega

**Right:**  
Cheryl Jalkovsky  
Judy Embry  
Jo Ann Jackson  
Cymbre Gudal  
Judy Venable  
Jaquetta Thomas

**Below Left:**  
Jeff Lang  
Beckie Betts  
Sallie Heinze  
Annette Eades

**Below Right:**  
Sharon Vantruse  
Brad Leighton  
Lynn Sammons  
Rachel Jalkovsky  
Dana English  
Judy McDonald  
Anne Litrio  
Karen Dority  
Marlene Whitehead  
Julie Harrison  
Jody Christopherson







**Top Left:**  
 Lisa Thomas  
 Janette Cranford  
 Maurita Dunn  
 Lenora Burrell  
 Terri Chambliss  
 Kathy Syper  
 Cindy Smith  
 Bruce Marshall

**Top Right:**  
 Tom Kaen  
 Dennis Wood  
 Miriam Fergon  
 Dotty Dodge  
 Glynn Ann England  
 Tia Allen  
 Anita Anderson

**Left:**  
 Vickie Braziel  
 Nancy Ostley  
 Alexi Schraeder  
 Susan Wray

**Right:**  
 Trina Cramer  
 Kathy Sloan  
 Deedee Mehaffey  
 Margie Hooper  
 Toni Robinson  
 Diane Green  
 Cathy Barlow  
 Cindy Knight

Vickie Everett







# Alpha Kappa Alpha

**First Row:**  
Trudy Sanders  
Carrie Aron

**Second Row:**  
Alyce Green  
Penny Willrich  
Arthurlyn Harden  
Ellawese Smith  
Addie Giddens





# Alpha Phi Alpha

Robert Lewis  
Paul Brown  
Leon Haley Jr.  
Leonard Williams  
Elvis Babers  
M.W. Mooney

John Hanson  
Reginald Mock  
Phil Price  
Jimmy Young  
Harry McQueen  
Robert Wilcott

Eddie Cuttenden  
Michael Johnson  
William Wilcott  
Ricky Durham  
Vance Herd







# Alpha Phi

**First Row:**  
Cheryl Braswell  
Bernie Sulak  
Candy Cave  
Carla Cantrell

**Second Row:**  
Debbie Smith  
Collette Minter  
Claudia Perkins  
Rhonda Banks  
Donna Steele

**Not Pictured:**  
Paula Runnels  
Janet Coffey  
Cindy Christiansen  
Pat Harry





# Alpha Phi

**First Row:**  
Melissa Hall  
Susan Morris  
Nancy Altares  
Vicki Crites

Cathy Lowe  
Kathy Cupit

**Second Row:**  
Cindy Bice

Connie Caldwell  
Peggy Brokaw  
Kym Boynton  
Julie McLellan  
Carole Cameron



# Beta Theta Pi

**First Row:**  
Ed Hightower  
Jim Knochel  
Gary Burgess  
Jeff Walker

**Second Row:**  
Jeff Irion  
Jad Torrance

**Third Row:**  
Rick Talliferro

Bill Richey  
Bob Richey  
Don Pather

**Fourth Row:**  
Andee Hoyt  
Bill McGalee  
Kent Johnson

**Fifth Row:**  
Everett Stephen  
Jeff Hollan

**Sixth Row:**  
Pat Connelly  
John Dunson  
Lomer Gilmore

**Seventh Row:**  
Jim Garrett  
David Minter  
Jim Labounty

**Eighth Row:**  
Jim McMullen

Brent Johnson  
Ken Barton  
Ray Purifoy  
Mike Zampilco

**Ninth Row:**  
Owen Fuller  
Larry Minter  
Randy Barrett







# Delta Upsilon

**First Row:**  
 Mike Broker  
 Janice King  
 Mike DeFord  
 Tracy Youngblood  
 Larry Christian  
 James Hejny  
 Cecil Noble

**Second Row:**  
 Harry Dickhaner  
 Jim Bruce  
 Dennis Vazzi  
 Andy Broker  
 Jeff Lang  
 Wally Capps  
 Jeff Dwight

**Third Row:**  
 David Bentz  
 Glen Whitley  
 Dean Ross  
 Charles Halfen  
 Robbie Henry  
 Jon Helm  
 Gary Gregory

Bill Craig  
 Greg Dwight  
 Robin Lyle  
 Steve Jones



# Actives



## Delta Delta Delta

**First Row:**  
Diane Rowland  
Pam Allen  
Susan Browning  
Carol Bean  
Katy Merrill  
Kathy Taylor

**Second Row:**  
Terry Beebe

Cindy Capps  
Carla Allen  
Terri Garren  
Martha Talley  
Debbie Wright  
Marty Beebe  
Carol Baker

**Third Row:**  
Kathy Coughlin

Mary Jurin  
Anne Dafcik  
Jo Ann Uhl  
Anne Braswell  
Cindy Burton  
Robby Robison  
Barbara Coomes



# Pledges



## Delta Delta Delta

**First Row:**  
Shaula Wright  
Susan Keim  
Beverly Jackson  
Connie Bean  
Elaine Eitelbach  
Marta Gelles

**Second Row:**  
Sarah Medford

Janis Ford  
Dedee Layton  
Lisa Eads  
Linda Campbell  
Kim Haskell

**Third Row:**  
Donna Whisenant  
Gayla Weston  
Martha Covington

Julie DeVito  
Karen Hambrick  
Kiane Adams

**Not Pictured:**  
Elizabeth Corley  
Anne Robinette  
Cathy Ann Engle





# Delta Tau Delta

Matt Abernathy  
 Russell Beaird  
 Joe Blakeman  
 Gary Bledsoe  
 Charlie Bobo  
 Gary Briscoe  
 Greg Brown  
 Rodman Browning  
 Jim Burke  
 John Burke  
 Richard Cain  
 David Corley

David Crawford  
 Cory Criswell  
 David Daniels  
 Joe Mack Davis  
 David Devine  
 John Dodenhoff  
 Robert Dossey  
 Kyle Dunn  
 Pat Elder  
 Eddy Ellison  
 Jamie Emmons  
 Craig Fegley  
 Alan Garland

Randy Garrett  
 Tony Gilbert  
 Charles Glendinning  
 Mike Greene  
 John Gulley  
 David Hamilton  
 Phil Harwell  
 Rocky Hill  
 Ronny Hill  
 David Hollowell  
 Jim Hovis  
 John Jackson  
 Phil Johnston

Sam Kerbel  
 Brad Leightoh  
 Johnathan Liston  
 Tom Matney  
 David Messersmith  
 Jim Mills  
 Jerome Minx  
 Dennis Modisett  
 Greg Moritz  
 Frank Pohl  
 Bill Powell  
 Mark Pringle  
 Kirk Ragsdale  
 David Reamer  
 Mark Reece  
 Vance Riedel  
 Danny Russell  
 Eric Stengle

Ernest Stephens  
 Chris Sullivan  
 Scott Thomas  
 Steve Thomas  
 Steve Thompson  
 Eddie Townsend  
 Chuck Vaught  
 Rick Warstein  
 Scott Willingham  
 Joe Wolff  
 Bill Wood  
 Dennis Wood  
 Steve Wood  
 David Word  
 Rodney Wright  
 Greg Yater  
 Sam Young





**DUCHESSES**  
 Vicki Yates  
 Kellie Cooper  
 Debbie Dailey  
 Cheryl Jolkovsky  
 Lenora Burrell  
 Kriszan Thomas  
 Kathy Taylor  
 Judy McDonald  
 Anita Anderson  
 Shauna Payne

**PLEDGES**  
 Danny Anderson  
 Matt Boyd  
 Milton Hamman  
 Frank Jones  
 David Martin  
 Craig Powell  
 Joe Tucker  
 Jerry Tuma  
 Dino Urguidi  
 Dennis White







## Delta Sprite

**First Row:**  
 Linda Bard  
 Georgetta Baptist  
 Annie Brown (VP)  
 Lisa Polk  
 Wanda Tartt  
 Charlene Ayers

**Second Row:**  
 Marilyn Russell  
 Debra Lanier  
 Cherie Grisby  
 Gloria Lawsha(S)  
 Sandra Hobbs (T)  
 Shelia Arnold  
 Dolores Hayes(P)

**Third Row:**  
 Gale Sutton  
 Cora Govan  
 Linda Patterson  
 Vanessa Jones  
 Valeria Clayton  
 Johnnie Hatcher





# Delta Sigma Theta

**First Row:**  
Linda Patterson  
Annie Brown  
Dolores Hayes  
Givenda Hicks  
Evelyn Ogletree  
Gloria Lawsha

Deborah LaNier  
Sandra Hobbs  
  
**Second Row:**  
Mrs. Eula M. Butler  
Cora Govan  
Vanessa Jones

Shelia Arnold  
Cheri Grigsby  
Georgetta Baptist  
Olivia Bradley  
Wanda Tartt  
Johnnie Hatcher







# Kappa Sigma

**First Row:**  
 Carol Baker  
 Barbara Coomes  
 Terry Beebe

**Second Row:**  
 Darrell Herrington (P)  
 David Donnell  
 Don Funk (VP)  
 Jeff Brown  
 Rudy Zamora  
 Calvin Weaver (S)  
 Allen Edmonds  
 Terry Rosser

**Third Row:**  
 Wayne Yowell

Danny Seidel  
 Mark Crenshaw  
 Bill Cash  
 Steve Hill  
 Ton Nelson (T)

**Not Pictured:**  
 Harry Nicholas  
 John Wayland  
 Lee Chaffin  
 Dennis Fowler  
 Jack Frazier  
 Brad Hamilton  
 Danny McAlister  
 Rick Riddle  
 Jeff Kelly  
 Larry Segler

Bill Workman  
 Robby Paradise  
 Mike Reed  
 Kerry Comeau  
 Steve French

**Little Sisters:**  
 Chris Drury  
 Debbie Paramore  
 Debbie Maxwell  
 Mary Guerra  
 Jill Dalley  
 Elizabeth Corley

**Sweetheart:**  
 Susan Reeves







# Kappa Alpha Order

**First Row:**  
Carol Bean  
Gary Watters  
Debbie Gilbert

**Second Row:**  
Bob Wilson  
Leslie Couch  
Tony Wilson  
Tony Watkins  
Buddy Bennett

**Third Row:**  
Mike Hallum  
Charles Morris  
David Birdwell  
Ronald Lajudice  
Narciso Macia

**Fourth Row:**  
Danny Shubert  
Don Hatfield  
Phil Jordan

Gary Mathews  
Ross Moncus  
Buddy Matthews

**Fifth Row:**  
Harry Wilson  
Brad Williams  
Jeff Nedderman  
Mike Gabriel  
David Ackerman







# Sigma Nu

**First Row:**  
 Rayble Smith  
 Mark Cooper  
 Cathy McLaughlin  
 Timothy Wright

Kevin Nugent

**Second Row:**  
 Tom Johnson  
 Jay Sabatucci  
 Jill Anderson

Larry Taylor  
 Robert Rusinovich

**Not Pictured:**  
 Mark Rogers  
 Cindy Taaffe





# Phi Delta Theta

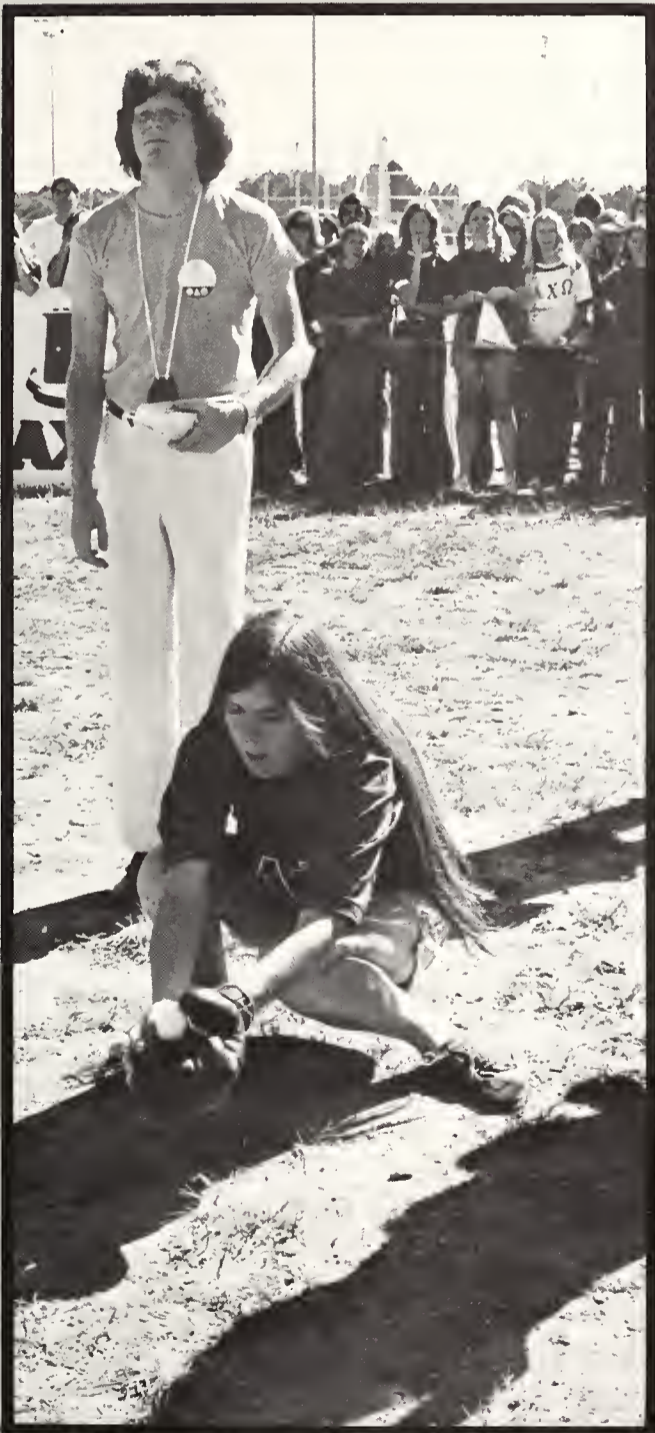
**First Row:**  
 James Miller  
 Sam Meade  
 Lexi Schroeder  
 Terry McNutt  
 Mike Bednarik  
 Tom Mason  
 Danny Carroll

**Second Row:**  
 David Roberson  
 Arthur Simpson  
 Steve Vickers  
 Steve Ferrerio  
 Tommy Webb  
 Tim Mathews

**Third Row:**  
 Jerry Moore

Brian Belmont  
 Phil Rose  
 Mark Hill  
 Mike McEntire  
 Johnny Johnson  
 James Stewart  
 David Navartil  
 Jerry Hodges  
 Charlie Cosgrove  
 Dan Choates









# Phi Mu

**First Row:**  
 Donna VanCleve  
 Marie Fuller  
 Debbie Courtney  
 Shiela Dickson (Dir.)

**Second Row:**  
 Dawn Brunette  
 Diane Howard  
 Karen Daniel

**Third Row:**  
 Debbie Dillard  
 Marsha Gibbs  
 Debbie Collins

**Fourth Row:**  
 Karen Van Keuren (S)  
 Kim Van Keuren  
 Laura Dameron





## Phi Mu

Mary Clemson  
Cathy Mazanee  
Ginny Riggs  
Mallie Vineyard (VP)  
Cathy Bolling  
Beverly Stephens  
Jill Whorowski  
Suzie Reed  
Ann Harris (T)  
Sydney Webb (P)



# Pi Kappa Alpha

Right:

First Row:

Steve Bartgis  
 Marc Smitterman  
 Jill Wnorowski  
 Bryan Philpot  
 Dawn McBride  
 Ron McIntyre

Second Row:

Kevin McCampbell  
 Bill January  
 Fairy Leagin  
 Steve McMurry  
 Steve Byers  
 Jerry Powley

Third Row:

Creighton Howard  
 Joe Alexander  
 Steve Bright  
 David Ojesky  
 David Rodgers

Below:

First Row:

Bill Tichnor  
 John Reid  
 Scott Terry  
 Ivan Davidson

Second Row:

Jim Guerling  
 Noel Harris  
 Steve Byers







**Left:**  
 Roger Taylor  
 Vernon Hodge  
 Steve Raines  
 Gary Betts  
 Larry Feagin  
 Larry Howard  
 David Baker  
 Fred Brandon  
 Kirby Ballas

**Below:**  
**First Row:**  
 Scott McNelly  
 Randy Rau  
 Steve Parker

**Second Row:**  
 Patti Murphy  
 David Brock  
 Cathy Hill



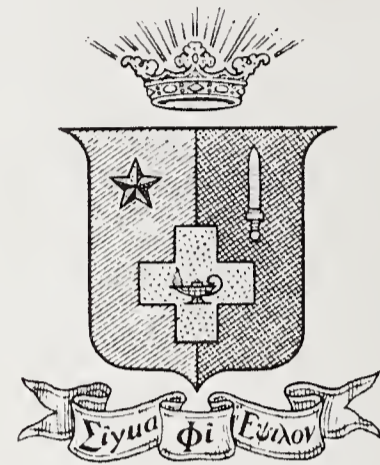


# Sigma Phi Epsilon

Edwin Ramey  
 Danny Downey  
 William Loflin  
 Thomas Moore  
 Stanley Prichard  
 Jerry Hawkins  
 Gary Kollmeier  
 William Tarpley  
 Gary Bozeman  
 Joseph Coles  
 Robert Babbit  
 Phillip Bass  
 Brian Belcher

Richard Birchler  
 Edwin Brownlee III  
 Steve Watters  
 Kirk Nance  
 Neal Smith  
 Richard Kampen  
 Greg Kaminski  
 Glenn Alexander  
 Eddie Bailey  
 Bob Blundell  
 Charles Caldwell  
 Chris Colgin  
 Jim Ellison

Geoff Gentry  
 Phil Howard  
 Paul Hughes  
 Jerry Parrish  
 Glenn Sebolt  
 Dave Sury  
 Tommy Terrell  
 John Terry  
 Rusty Thompson  
 Bill Voothees  
 Joe Willingham  
 Paul Morris



*SIGMA PHI  
 EPSILON*



19  74



*UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS  
 AT  
 ARLINGTON*















## Zeta Tau Alpha

**Opposite Top:**  
 Alison Lavine  
 Linda Goglia  
 Melody Jones  
 Debbie Teel  
 Jill Dalley  
 Dierdre Bravenec  
 Pam Baker  
 Cris Freels  
 Phyllis McDonough

**Opposite Left:**  
 Cathie Coleman  
 Janet Aston  
 Cezanne Garrett  
 Terry Wallace  
 Kathy Rice  
 Carol Capers

**Opposite Right:**  
 Anadele Collins  
 Suzy Stout  
 Charla Glover  
 Sally Copass  
 Kim Ladish  
 Steffi Morris  
 Shauna Payne  
 Debbie Nichter

**Above Left:**  
 Cheryl Heflin (VP)  
 Shauna Payne  
 Cindy Lindell  
 Jill Wisheart  
 Cathy Mackey  
 Becky McKinney

**Above Right:**  
 Karissa Keith  
 Terri Evans  
 Carol Fanning  
 Debbie Stone

**Left:**  
 Sharice Burge  
 Connie Wallace  
 Sheila Cain  
 Meg Stephens  
 Debbie Reinoehl  
 Shelley Johnson (P)  
 Leslie Mathews



# Alpha Pi Mu

Elinor Pape  
Rick Mosier (P)  
Craig Douglas  
Jerry Byers  
Mohammad K. Omer (S)  
George Straughan  
France Meier  
Tom White  
Barbara Coleman  
Nick Fox  
Yeshoua Sohayegh (VP)r  
Don Davis (S)





# Alpha Chi

Kenneth Abel  
 Thomas Abney  
 Mohaman Adhami  
 Pama Allen  
 Roger Allen  
 Therese Allen  
 Vella Ambrose  
 David Amil  
 Ben Anderson  
 Robert Anthony  
 Eric Arveson  
 James Ash  
 Diana Bailey  
 Barbara Baker  
 Beth Baker  
 Chris Balthrop  
 Jerry Barnett  
 Janet Bartell  
 Susan Baskette  
 Debbie Bates  
 Christie Beck  
 Helen Beeman  
 Michael Beets  
 David Bell  
 Philip Bell  
 Carol Bemrick  
 Janet Bida  
 Patty Bilhartz  
 Kenneth Bird  
 Donald Birdseye  
 Kathleen Black  
 Michael Bolton  
 Judy Bowden  
 George Bowman  
 Dody Bracken  
 Steven Brammer  
 Ruth Brock  
 Mary Brooks  
 Ed Brown  
 Elsie Brown  
 James Brown  
 Wayland Broyles  
 Robert Bruns  
 James Bryant  
 William Bryant  
 Elaine Buba  
 Alice Bullock  
 Gary Burgess  
 Addie Burleson  
 Catherine Burns  
 Sharon Byers  
 Kathy Byrd  
 C. L. McKinzie  
 Minnie Caldarola  
 Leah Camp  
 Robert Canavan  
 Joe Carlock  
 Robert Carr  
 Ronald Carroll  
 Jamie Carter  
 Nancy Carter  
 Pam Caubarreaux  
 Patsy Cawthon  
 Nai Wing Chan  
 Judith Chapman  
 Vicki Chapman  
 Timothy Cheek  
 Hon Kong Chung  
 Mary Clare  
 Brenda Clarkston  
 Ronald Cochran  
 Stephen Collmer  
 Charles Coltharp  
 Paul Conner  
 Anne Cooper  
 Judith Corley  
 Brenda Cornish  
 Brenda Cotham  
 William Countryman  
 Charles Courtney

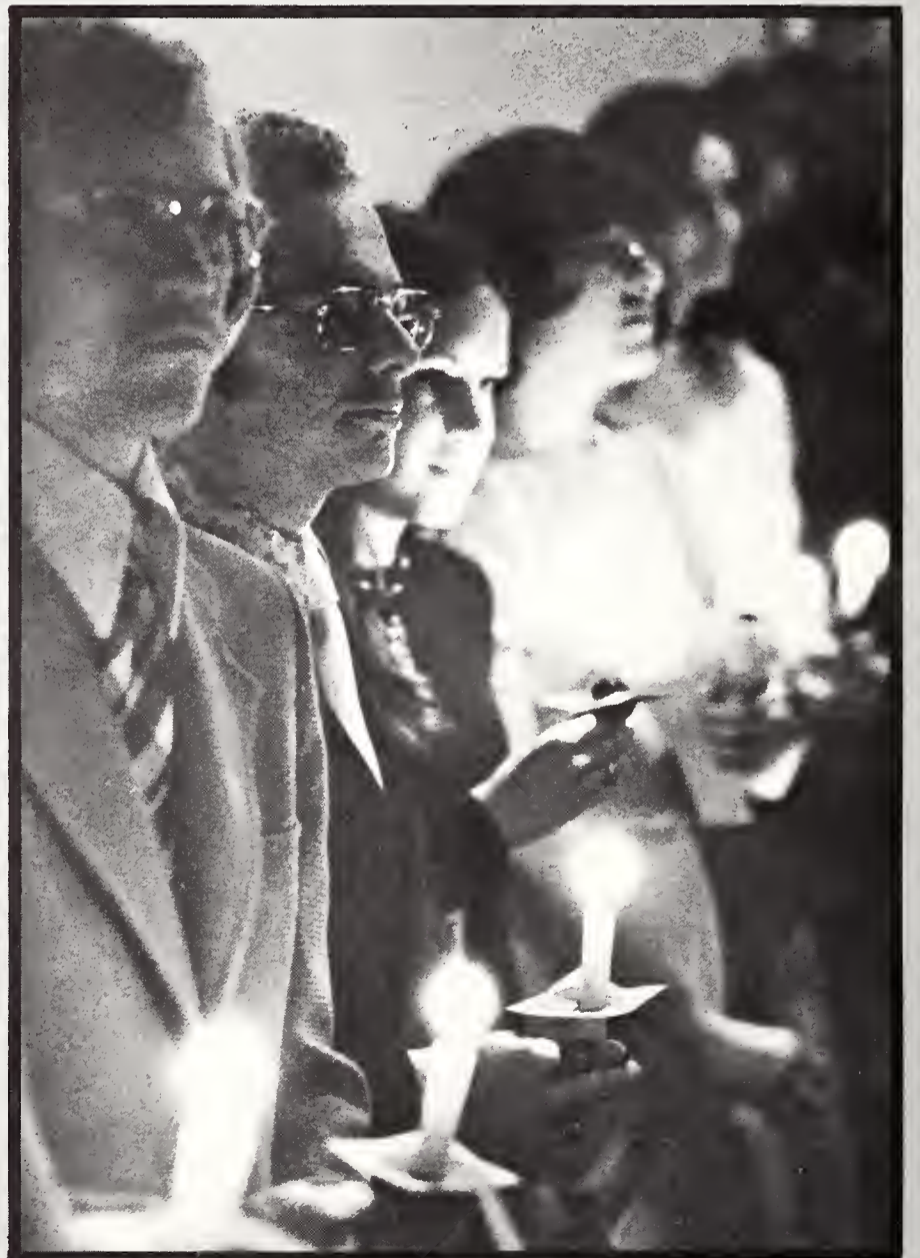
Sharon Covell  
 David Cowart  
 Carolyn Craig  
 Michael Craiglow  
 Lena Crews  
 Vicki Cummings  
 Norman Dale  
 Lisa Daniel  
 Patricia Daniel  
 Rena Day  
 Alfred Del Castillo  
 Debra Derr  
 Thomas Dietrich  
 Rebecca Dodge  
 Annette Dollar  
 Michael Dondelinger  
 John Dossey  
 Dana Doyle  
 Roger Duck  
 Carolyn Duffee  
 Durline Dunham  
 Terry Dunlap  
 Richard Edsiston  
 Charles Ehninger  
 Linda Ehninger  
 Louis Eichenberger  
 Cathryn Ekhtiar  
 Nina Elder  
 Martha Ellison  
 George Emmett  
 Mark Epstein  
 Patricia Epstein  
 Wendy Ethington  
 Andrew Etter  
 Gary Etter  
 Jay Fain  
 Margaret Farquhar  
 Karen Fawcett  
 Chris Fennell  
 Terry Fines  
 Catherine Fisher  
 Phyllis Fitch  
 Linda Flesher  
 Jacque Flinn  
 Sheila Fread  
 Ernest Fredrickson  
 Jay Freels  
 Timothy Freer  
 Marsha French  
 Carolyn Fuller  
 Vernon Fulst  
 Yiu Hung Fung  
 Elizabeth Gaas  
 Susan Garrett  
 Stephen Gates  
 Mary Georgevich  
 William Georgevich  
 Jeff Gibbons  
 Susan Ginn  
 Carol Golden  
 Fernando Gonzalez  
 Margaret Goode  
 Shirley Graves  
 Mary Greytak  
 Virginia Grossman  
 James Haley  
 Thomas Hall  
 Kyle Hamilton  
 Harry Hammond  
 Linda Hand  
 Harold Harkins  
 Kay Harlan  
 Larry Harred  
 Jeffrey Harrington  
 Dale Harris  
 James Harris  
 Jo Harris  
 Daniel Hastie  
 Rosina Hayes  
 Glenda Haynes

Carol Heit  
 James Hellums  
 Rita Helzer  
 Judith Henderson  
 Sandra Henry  
 Eliseo Herrera  
 Deborah Herring  
 Karen Herron  
 Linda Hill  
 Martha Hill  
 On Pong Ho  
 Margaret Hogg  
 James Hopkins  
 Rebecca Hubbard  
 James Huggins  
 Sharon Hughes  
 Julie Humphries  
 Joy Huska  
 Jimmy Hussey  
 Nancy Hutchins  
 Ische Mrureen  
 Joel Jackson  
 Michael James  
 Janis Jamieson  
 Susan Jenkins  
 Ann Johnson  
 Dana Johnson  
 Judy Johnson  
 Kathleen Johnson  
 Brenda Jones  
 Kent Jones  
 Mildred Jones  
 Roma Jones  
 John Joy  
 Mark Kallus  
 Mollie Kelley  
 Charles Kennedy  
 James Kennedy  
 Karen Kilgore  
 Judith Klingman  
 Stanley Knowles  
 Philip Koether  
 Sarraine Krause  
 James Kraye  
 Mary Kresge  
 Roberta Krouse  
 Larry Krueger  
 Linda Ladd  
 Mary Lamb  
 Roger Lane  
 Gary Lefkof  
 Walter Leonard  
 Robert Leone  
 Luen Ngok Leung  
 Sue Libotte  
 Stephen Linville  
 Thomas Little  
 Paul Loftis  
 Lydia Luna  
 Cherry Lynch  
 Narciso Macia  
 Cheryl Mackey  
 Alan Magee  
 John Maher  
 Bonie Mansmann  
 Clinton Maples  
 Joyce Marrow  
 Nancy Marsh  
 Denny Martin  
 Keith Mauldin  
 Chris Mayhue  
 John Maynard  
 Randall Mayo  
 Stephanie McCoy  
 Preston McCune  
 Lucille McElroy  
 Jerry McKamy  
 Gary McPherson  
 Lisa McCain  
 Freddie McCann

Robert McCarty  
 Pam McDaniel  
 Charles McDowell (Spon.)  
 Kathy McElree  
 Regina McNeely  
 Lisa Merrill  
 Doris Meyer  
 Vicki Middick  
 Tommy Miers  
 Toni Miles  
 Debra Miller  
 Janet Miller  
 Vicki Miller  
 William Mitchell  
 In Duk Moon  
 A. Moore  
 David Moore  
 Janette Moore  
 Thomas Moore  
 Beverly Mosby  
 Richard Mosier  
 Sharon Murphy  
 Vicky Murry  
 Robert Mustard  
 David Muzzy  
 Joseph Neal  
 Dan Neff  
 Larry Nelson  
 Nancy Newman  
 James Nicholson  
 Martha Novarez  
 Dennis O'Donnell  
 Bert Pace  
 Irma Pacheco  
 Dolly Palmer  
 Gina Palmer  
 Cynthia Pardo  
 Milinda Parrish  
 Christine Parsons  
 Steven Pascoe  
 Barry Payne  
 Terri Pearce  
 Sharon Perry  
 Charles Phillips  
 Charles Pillow  
 Danny Pinckley  
 Michael Plonien  
 Mary Porter  
 Joe Potthoff  
 Virgil Poulter  
 Charles Powell  
 Karen Prehoditch  
 Thomas Prehoditch  
 Mary Prikryl  
 William Pryor  
 John Raney  
 Michael Reardon  
 Michael Reed  
 Carrie Reeder  
 David Reesing  
 Linda Reeves  
 Allen Reuben  
 Tim Reudelhuber  
 John Richardson  
 Martha Richardson  
 Donald Rickards  
 Joseph Ridlen  
 Patsy Riley  
 Charles Rios  
 Snyder Rios  
 William Rios  
 Larry Rivers  
 Mark Roach  
 Marilyn Roberts  
 Andrew Robertson  
 Eldon Robinson  
 Tanya Robinson  
 Susan Roos  
 Susan Roth  
 Jon Rowe

John Rumsey  
 Paula Russell  
 Jeannie Ryder  
 Jimmy Schultz  
 Mark Scroggins  
 Roberta Sego  
 Alice Sekanick  
 Rocks Senger  
 Terri Sewell  
 Kathy Sharrai  
 Annette Shaver  
 Margaret Shields  
 Michael Shiflett  
 Joyce Shoop  
 Donna Short  
 Gloyd Simmons  
 Faith Sisney  
 David Slater  
 Andrew Smith  
 Anne Smith  
 Catherine Smith  
 Cleta Smith  
 Michael Smith  
 Nancy Smith  
 Neal Smith  
 Patricia Smith  
 Margaret Snyder  
 Tze Ching So  
 Alton Solberg  
 Geoffrey Spice  
 Pamela St. Amand  
 Linda Stallard  
 Terry Stallings  
 Ruby Stephen  
 Shelia Stevens  
 Terry Stewart  
 Kathryn Stigler  
 Douglas Stiles  
 Priscilla Stiles  
 Michael Stinehelfer  
 Mike Stoten  
 Judith Stranczek  
 Mary Stroope  
 Ann Sury  
 Steven Swacker  
 Ching Ling Tang  
 Wanda Tartt  
 Becky Taylor  
 Candy Templeton  
 Danny Thomas  
 Roger Townsend  
 Edward Tracy  
 Fransis Tseng  
 Brenda Turner  
 Hugh Ulrich  
 Ann Van Gaasbeck  
 Tim Vann  
 Vicki Vaughn  
 Lowell Vereen  
 Michael Wagoner  
 Nita Walker  
 Carol Walsh  
 Shari Ward  
 Robert Watson  
 Candace Weikel  
 Donald Wells  
 Ruth Wells  
 Thomas White  
 Thomas Whitlow  
 Margaret Wilder  
 Mary Wiley  
 Stanley Wilhelm  
 Kenneth Wilkins  
 Almeda Wilson  
 Frances Wood  
 Dora Woodard  
 Dana Wooley  
 Helen Worsham  
 James Wright  
 Desiree Yankie

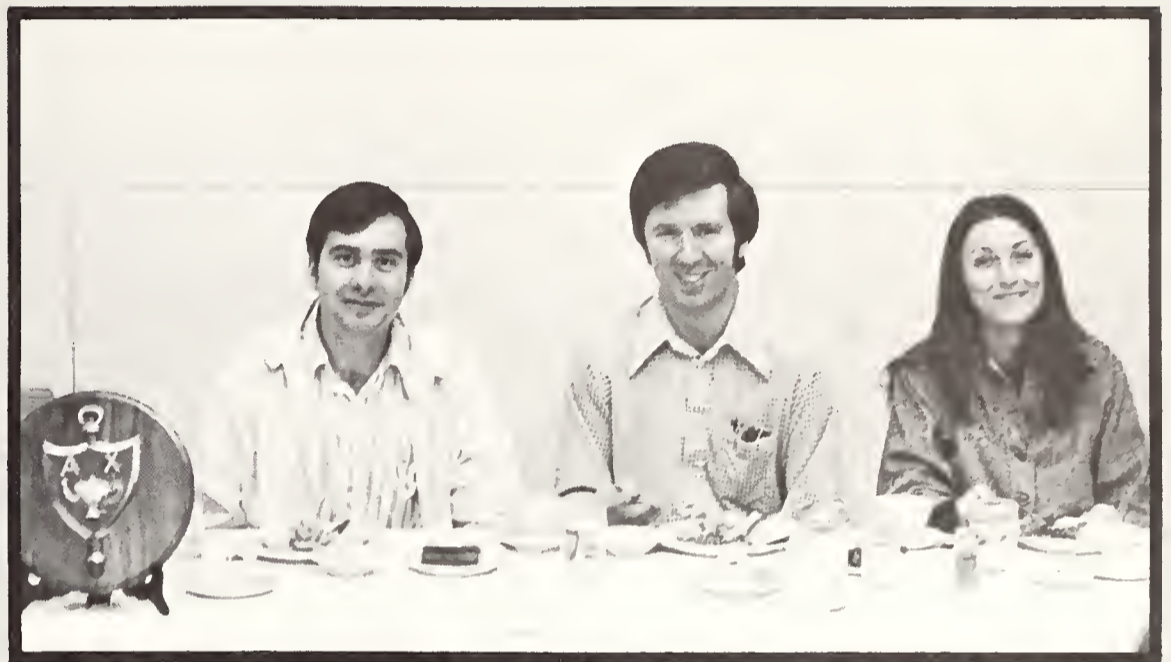








## Alpha Chi





# Beta Alpha Psi

**First Row:**  
John Graysneck  
Bert Hernandez  
Roger Allen  
Bob Braselton  
James Asa  
Gus Noble  
George Renfro  
Dan Witte

**Second Row:**  
Bill Tapp  
Roger Patrick  
J. Miles McKinney Jr.  
Mark DeHaven  
Stephen Linville  
Robert Wayne Austin  
Janet Barbee  
William Mitchell  
Cheryl Lopez  
Connie Wallace

**Third Row:**  
Jack Winter  
Dave Davenport  
Mark Moelling  
Bruce McGhee  
Mark Bond  
Gary Fisher  
Robert Chitwood  
Michael O'Brien  
Pam Allison  
Katherine Horstmann (Fac.)







**First Row:**  
 Dr. Harley Courtney  
 Brooks Klein (P)  
 Gary Moore (VP)  
 Gary Gray  
 Steven Carter  
 Joe Shelton  
 Fred Cantu

Dr. Bill Ross  
**Second Row:**  
 Ted Hall  
 Don Rickards  
 Jerry Howard  
 June Green  
 Tommie Wofford

Janet Penn (S)  
 Tom Whitlow  
 Thomas Hall  
 John Thompson  
**Third Row:**  
 Marshall Cothran  
 Jim Bortzfield

Ted Henckell  
 Jacob Bezner  
 Cassandra Scott (T)  
 Ken Foster  
 James Collins  
 Danny Neff (Natl. S)  
 Jerry Brown





# Beta Gamma Sigma

Pamela Allison  
Michael Brodowski  
Jerry Brown  
Kathryn Dennis  
George Emmett  
Ted Hall  
Thomas Hall  
J.V. Harrington  
Lin Hodnett  
Kent Jones  
Linda McAdams  
Dan Neff  
Larry Nelson

Sharon Perry  
Joe Robertson  
Cassandra Scott  
Madhav Segal  
Sharon Smith  
Connie Wallace  
Buster Williams  
Dan Witt  
Dr. Wayne Alexander  
Joseph Brophy  
Dr. Pat Calabro  
Ross Flaherty  
Dr. M.B. Garner

Dr. E.A. Gerloff  
Dr. David Gray  
Dr. Paul Green  
Judy Humphrey  
Dr. Thomas Kindel  
Sid Lewie  
Dr. Wayne Lucas  
Dr. Carl McDaniel  
Dr. Ronald Milliman  
Joseph Morici  
Dr. W.B. Nelson  
Dr. Donald Nichols  
Dr. W.E. Pinney

Dr. William Reher  
Lola Rhodes  
Dr. Wilbur Ross  
Dr. Lawrence Schkade  
Dr. Jim Snavely  
Dr. John Stanley  
Spencer Switzer  
Dr. Richard Vargo  
Dr. Theodore Whitesel  
Richard Wilson  
Terry Witt  
Dr. Jerry Wofford  
Linda Wright

# Pi Tau Sigma

**First Row:**  
Robert Stoddard  
Don Wade  
Robert Crow  
Sam Gandee  
Larry Skoda

**Second Row:**  
Carl Files

Jim Huggins  
Robert Johnson  
Ross Menger  
Steve English (P)  
Ihueze Anyanwu  
David Amil

**Second Row:**  
Craig Sissel

Gerald Lowery  
Eric Nicholson (T)  
David Muzzy  
Ken Mavloin  
Carl Wiseman  
Ron White  
Joe Moore  
John Watkins





# Chi Epsilon

**First Row:**  
 Kenneth Downey  
 Barney Boydston  
 Randall Foil  
 Phallobh Sopitpongstorn  
 Mahendra Yajnik

**Second Row:**  
 Judith Corley (P)

James Sims  
 Tom Flores  
 Richard Ridings  
 Robert Yuan

**Third Row:**  
 Mike Stinehelper  
 Jerry Barnett  
 Don Brock

Charles Collins  
 Larry Rivers

**Fourth Row:**  
 Phil Philipp  
 Bill Howard (VP)  
 Donald Penny  
 Jerry Ross (S/T)  
 Art Davies

**Officers:**  
 Bill Howard  
 Don Brock  
 Judith Corley  
 Jerry Barnett  
 Donald Penny





# Eta Kappa Nu

**First Row:**  
Kenneth Stufflebeam  
Jiann-Tai Sytwu  
Jimi Hellums  
Wayne White  
Sandra Ratcliff  
Gerald White  
H. Winn  
Steve Brammer  
Gabe Hoyos  
Basil Steele  
Stephen Prilliman

**Second Row:**  
Norman Cox  
Gene Tomlinson  
Avinash Thakrar  
David Deas  
Tim Lucas  
Pervaiz Chowdhry  
William B. Webb

**Third Row:**  
Mark Lanier  
Robert Carn  
William Redwood  
Allan Coon  
Dr. C.W. Jiles







# Hellenas

**First Row:**  
 Connie Wallace  
 Kathleen Carefoot  
 Sydney Webb  
 Anne Litrio

**Second Row:**  
 Wanda Hughes  
 Claudia Perkins  
 Shauna Payne  
 Lynn Sammons  
 Kathy Kennedy  
 Penny Willrich  
 Judy McDonald  
 Kris Kirkpatrick

**Third Row:**  
 Jody Christopherson



# Order of Omega

**First Row:**  
 Allen Edmonds  
 Ray Purifoy  
 Glenn Bryd  
 Gary Burgess (S)

**Second Row:**  
 Royce West  
 Mark Jones (P)  
 John Hanson  
 Jim Plog

**Third Row:**  
 Stan Prichard  
 Mike Greene  
 Gary Waters  
 Tom Moore



# Sigma Gamma Epsilon

First Row:  
Ricky Taylor  
Dave Wells  
Jack Murlin (T)  
Becky Dodge (VP)  
Gene Litke

Second Row:  
Paul Buehrle  
Nelson Files  
Robert Mathis  
Ralph Nelson (P)  
Rey Perkins

Not Pictured:  
Patsy Alexander  
Cynthia Smith  
Randy Alewyne  
Roger Bowers

Tony Camplin  
Al Johnson  
Wayne Hathaway  
Tim Kelly  
Mike Umphress (S)



# Sigma Gamma Tau

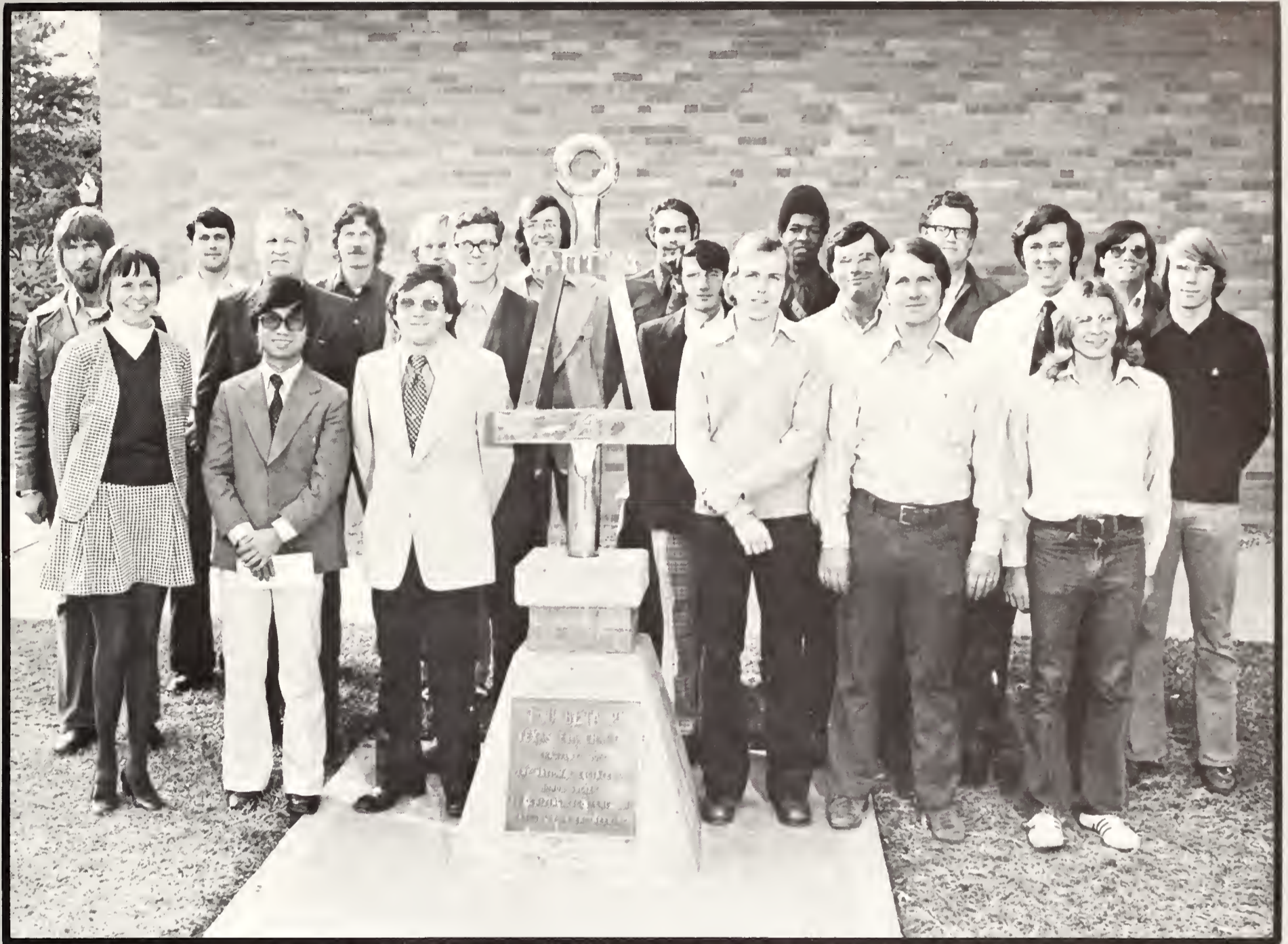
Joe Anderson  
Mark Brown  
David Bruno  
Charles Coltharp

Jim Leith  
Dennis McBrayer  
Gloyd Simmons (VP/T)

Dudley Smith  
Richard Squyers  
Bobby Williams (P)







# Tau Beta Pi

**First Row:**  
 Elinor Pape  
 Yiu Hung Fung  
 Gerald White  
 Richard Mayes  
 Larry Rivers  
 Jimmy Hellums

**Second Row:**  
 John Deavenport  
 J.W. Dalley  
 Robert Carr  
 Nathan Falk (S)  
 S.R. English  
 Gloyd Simmons  
 Jim Huggins (S)

**Third Row:**  
 David Muzzy (P)  
 William Redwood  
 Tim Haschke  
 John Watkins (VP)  
 William Webb  
 Basil Steele (T)  
 Eric Nicholson  
 David Amil

**Not Pictured:**  
 Gene Tomlinson  
 Robert Stoddard  
 Tom White  
 Neal Smith  
 Robert Williams  
 Judy Corley

David Reeing  
 Shu Shing Tang  
 Jerry Barnett  
 Don Brock  
 Hon King Chung  
 Charles Coltharp  
 On-Pong Ho  
 David Linan  
 Timothy Lucas  
 David McMurry  
 Richard Mosier  
 Raymond Polone  
 James Robinson  
 Wilfred Schaiper  
 Terence Schindler  
 Charles Schneider  
 Richard Williamson





# Kappa Kappa Psi

**First Row:**  
 Jerry Calhoon  
 John Allison (P)  
 Charlene Millican  
 David Bell  
 John Briggs (VP)  
 James Wright  
**Second Row:**  
 Tol Burk  
 Daniel Linehan

Ricky Baker  
 Freddie Clemons  
**Third Row:**  
 Billy Shaw  
 Larry Bothe  
 Ted Redel  
 John L. Ballenger, Jr.  
 Douglas Bourque  
 David Launius



# Tau Beta Sigma

Kim Hassell  
Judy Morrow  
Doris Light  
Charlene Millican (S)  
Rose Barnfield (VP)  
Judy Harmon (P)  
Becky Adams  
John Briggs

Cathy Chester  
Margaret Malone (T)  
Lu Ann Jones  
Linda Jones  
Alice Clark  
Rhonda McNallen  
Debbie Ballard  
Sheila Dennis





# AIIE

**First Row:**  
Elinor Pape  
Julio Rios  
Gilbert Galvan (VP)  
Rick Mosier (S)  
Don Davis  
Bilo Nabahani  
Sarfaraz Nazir

**Second Row:**  
Ken Corcoran  
Craig Douglas (P)  
Barbara Coleman  
James Kufner  
Roy Nettle  
Bill Kuo  
Edgar Ortega  
Ray Clark





# ENGINEERING



## ASCE

First Row:  
John Levitt (P)  
F. Reyes  
Yu Wang  
Ali Khan  
Rick Kirsch  
Barry Jordan  
Second Row:  
Charle Hooton  
Stephen Jeffryes  
Robert Netterville  
Jack Antesi  
Terry Turner  
Troy Evans  
Garrett Drew  
Third Row:  
John Millet  
Richard Mayes  
Laike-Sehais Abebe  
John Barnett  
Diedre Saffle  
Marshall Addison  
Bryce Coward  
James Quinn  
Robert Jebavy  
Fourth Row:  
J. Hall  
John Aughinbaugh  
Coy Veach  
John Nicholson  
Kenneth McDonald  
Phillip Wilson  
Randy Johnson  
Joel Wood  
James Wood





# ASME

**First Row:**  
 Juan-Pablo Salgado  
 David Hullender  
 Jim Huggins (C)  
 Charles Hill  
 Carl Files

**Second Row:**  
 Mike Lewis  
 Robert King  
 Jack Woolf  
 Sam Herrin  
 John Watkins (S)  
 David Muzzy

Steve English  
 Sam Gandee  
 Dr. Robert Woods

**Not Pictured:**  
 Brian Cavern  
 Richard Conn  
 Robert Crow  
 Joe Moore  
 Eric Nicholson  
 James Patterson  
 Don Ward  
 Steven Wiggins  
 Craig Sissel

Harvey Harrison  
 William Henson  
 Mike Hill (VC)  
 David Jones  
 Dean Murphy  
 Sayed Nasir  
 Bill Nesmith  
 Arnold Persaud  
 Bill Springer  
 Don Wade  
 Ron Auld  
 Mansour Awwad  
 Perwaiz Bawa  
 Richard Cepeda

Harley Cunningham  
 Elias Farrah  
 Roy Ince  
 Carl Lammons  
 Hang-Chung Lin  
 Daher Shishacly  
 Tommy Slater  
 Wisid Wongwudthianun  
 M. Balakrishna  
 Mohammed Iqbal  
 Joseph Minton  
 Durward Rutledge  
 Shu Shing Tang  
 Barney Mcanally (T)



# IEEE

Timothy Anderson  
Eugene Armstrong  
Jeff Baker  
Chris Balthrop  
Dennis Berardi  
Osman Birgeoglu  
Charles Blair  
Robert Blanton  
Stephen Brammer  
Alfred Brem  
Mark Brown  
Timothy Carmichael  
Robert Carr  
Pervaiz Chowdbry  
Dennis Cook  
Orlan Coon  
Michael Craiglow  
Eddie Clark  
Frank Daniel Jr.  
Bobby Darry  
Phillip Dorcas  
JE Fagan  
Mo Fatfmi  
Thomas Frazier  
Tommy Forisha  
Cynthia Geiselbrecht  
David Haedge

Jesse Hagemeyer  
David Hanssen  
Ross Hause  
Ray Hubnik  
Michael James  
Yousuf Jangda  
Jimmy Jaynes  
Terence Kimbell  
Mohammad Kordi  
Michael Larry  
David Laschinger  
Allen Long  
Arthur Mallette  
Jamshid Manouchehrian  
Ernest McGee  
Zohair S. Mogri  
David Myers  
Thomas Mueller  
M.A. Nardsimhan  
Jose Nunex  
Chris Neal  
Khosrow Ostovani  
Michael Owens  
Sandra Patterson  
Larry Pearson  
Scott Shih-Kai Peng  
Steve Perrin

Andrew Pilarcik  
Stephen Prilliman  
Safi Qureshey  
Thomas Ramos  
Michael Reed  
William Reed  
James Rodgers  
Charley Saunders  
Terrence Schindler  
Niranjan Segal  
Howard Smith  
C.R. Sowden  
Johnny Schmuacher  
Robert Spann  
Tommy Spitzer  
J.W. Stubblefield  
Kenneth Stufflebeam  
Gregory Stett  
William Stokes  
Donald Taylor  
John Terry  
Howard Wages  
Gerald White  
Larry Young  
Alan Yuen  
Tom Zegub



Michael A. Craiglow,

Professor Pete Goodwin

Award Winner





# Alpha Rho Chi

**First Row:**  
Durwood Morris  
Hugh Harris  
Mark Bynum (P)  
Val Lewis  
**Second Row:**  
Rob Kummer  
David Welch  
Ken Paar  
Ronnie Grogan  
Wayne Williams  
Jerry Harris  
Bob Totten  
**Not Pictured:**  
Mason Myers







# ASID

**First Row:**  
 Tony Liles (S)  
 Janice Westmoreland  
 Bobbi Sullivan (VP)  
 Jimmie Dyer (T)

Pam Caubarreaux (P)  
**Second Row:**  
 Cathy Allgeier  
 Fran Squyers  
 Marye Davis

Phyllis Dull  
 Marilynn Hatcher  
 Tanya Harris  
 Nancy Taylor

**Third Row:**  
 Sharon Nicholson  
 Christa Aven  
 Helen Martin



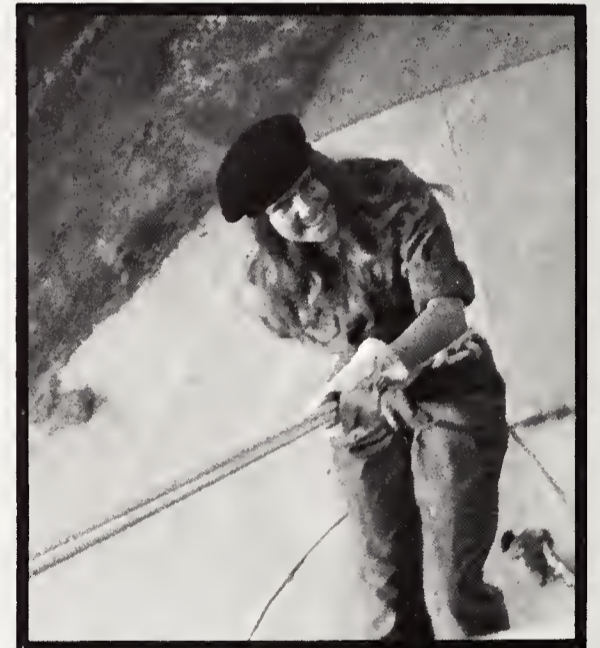


# AIAA/AHS

**First Row:**  
 Tom Weakly  
 Gloyd Simmons  
 Don Axley (T)  
 Carl Jacobs (P)  
 Neil Williams  
 Bobby Williams  
 Hugh Lomas

Harry Harr (P)  
 Dr. J.E. Fairchild  
**Second Row:**  
 J.P. Angelone  
 Larry Taylor  
 Philip Chow  
 David Jacobs

Dudley Smith  
 Mark Brown  
 Tom Williams  
 Dennis McBrayer (VP)  
 Michael Scott  
 Gary Edwards (S)  
 Jon Williams



Sweetheart: Mitzi Matkin

# Insurgent Team

**First Row:**  
 Rucker  
 Stienke  
 Carpenter  
 Anika  
 Moranthaler  
 D.Berardi  
 R.Berardi

Ortiz  
**Second Row:**  
 Reynolds  
 Baxley  
 Stephan  
 Pettit  
 Junco  
 Kepler

Trammell  
 Russell  
 Eppler  
 Clements  
**Third Row:**  
 Wood  
 Landrum  
 Townsend

Sone  
 Pieters  
**Not Pictured:**  
 Altirhi  
 Benntee  
 Lazo  
 Simon



# ROTC Military Sweethearts

Julie Munford .....	Corps Sweetheart
Diana Guerrero .....	Sam Houston Rifles
Diane Norris .....	Bravo Company
Mitzi Matkin .....	Insurgent Team
Michelle Liedtke .....	Pistol Team
Cora Govan .....	Charlie Company
Debbie Fowler .....	Alpha Company





# Biological Society

First Row:  
Belinda Hubner  
Donna Arnett  
Lydia Lena  
Nancy Newman  
Lee Mullen

Ken McCoy  
Therese Allen  
Susan Bass  
A. Chastalik  
Second Row:  
Robert Neill

Kirk Hamilton  
Jim Brokaw  
Robert Acree  
Dave Aldridge  
Jim Aldridge



# Geological Society

First Row:  
Keith Phillips  
Ray Perkins (P)  
Ricky Taylor (T)  
Randy Alewyne  
Jack Murlin

Janet Glass  
Ray Landin  
Dorsey Plunk  
Second Row:  
John Moody  
Mike Umphress

Mark Kelldor  
Lee Krystinik  
Nelson Files (VP)  
Al Johnson (S)  
Dr. J.F. Fischer







# TSEA

**First Row:**  
Leota Stewart  
Frances Wood (VP)

**Second Row:**  
Judy Reinhartz  
Barbara Gachten (VP)  
Julianne Leighty

**Third Row:**  
Jeanne Ireland (S-T)  
Steve Hagle (P)









# Law Society

**First Row:**  
 John Vesquez  
 Donna Marie Steele  
 Roberta Krouse  
 Linde Jubens  
**Second Row:**  
 Roger Hurlbut (P)  
 Teresa Tuggle

Phyllis Worsham  
 Gregg Schellhammer  
 Dian Griffith  
**Third Row:**  
 Roger Walters  
 John Hilty  
 Randall Price  
 Dan Bruno

**Fourth Row:**  
 Paul Conner (VP)  
 Harry Boyter  
 Bill Bailey  
 Bill Eden  
**Not Pictured:**  
 Jim Ash





# Delta Sigma Pi

**First Row:**  
 Rick Brunson  
 Darrell Sundstrom  
 Bill Pitts  
 Chris Busch  
 Arturo Stefanini  
 Bob Minier  
 Dean Throckmorton (P)  
**Second Row:**  
 Ray Wofford  
 Lawrence Hamilton  
 Pat Johannesen  
 Greg Colvin  
 Scott Yeary  
 Robert Maxey  
 Ryan Reese (VP)  
 John Morgan  
 F.A. Williams  
**Third Row:**  
 Gary Shield  
 Keith Burrows  
 Wendell Campbell  
 Larson Stacey  
 Kelly Kemp  
 Ron Hall  
 Randy Nunnally  
 Paul Conners  
 Andrew Hanson





# Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Roland Kyser  
Kerry Prather  
Ricky Baker  
James Horner

Kim McGill  
Johnny Johnson  
Richard Hughes  
David Miller

Chip Younkin  
Mike Harrison  
Jerry Phillips

Bill Miller  
Steve Musser  
Susan Roth

Ken Hicks  
Robert Allen  
Mike Wray







# Pi Sigma Epsilon

**First Row:**  
Roger Hambrick  
Caroline Worrell  
Margaret Phillips  
Sharon Jackson

**Second Row:**  
Wesley Moore  
Larry Overton  
Marion White

Randall Embrey  
Bill Turinsky  
Don Jacks  
Roy Connell



# Sigma Alpha Iota

Roland Kyser  
 Janyce Johnson  
 Susan Roth (S)  
 Pricilla Stiles (VP)  
 Neva Smaltz (P)

Jeannie Robertson  
 Lu Ann Jones (S)  
 Not Pictured:  
 Linda Sharp  
 Cathy Welton

Donna Young  
 Susan Ames  
 Gail Longorio  
 Margaret Malone



# Sigma Delta Chi

First Row:  
 John Dycus  
 Melissa Hall  
 Claudia Perkins  
 Mindi Ledbetter (P)  
 Robert Hart  
 Second Row:  
 Tom Setzer (T)  
 Kirk Fuqua

Marsha Siegler  
 Debbie Eppler  
 Kacey Golden  
 Thaxton Patterson  
 Diane Barker  
 Francesca Kupper  
 Cathy Bourland  
 Third Row:  
 Dan Schimek

Bill Janscha  
 Sara Darden  
 Ken Walton  
 Lee Dunkelberg  
 Brian Brady II  
 Fourth Row:  
 Bob Dillard  
 James Russell



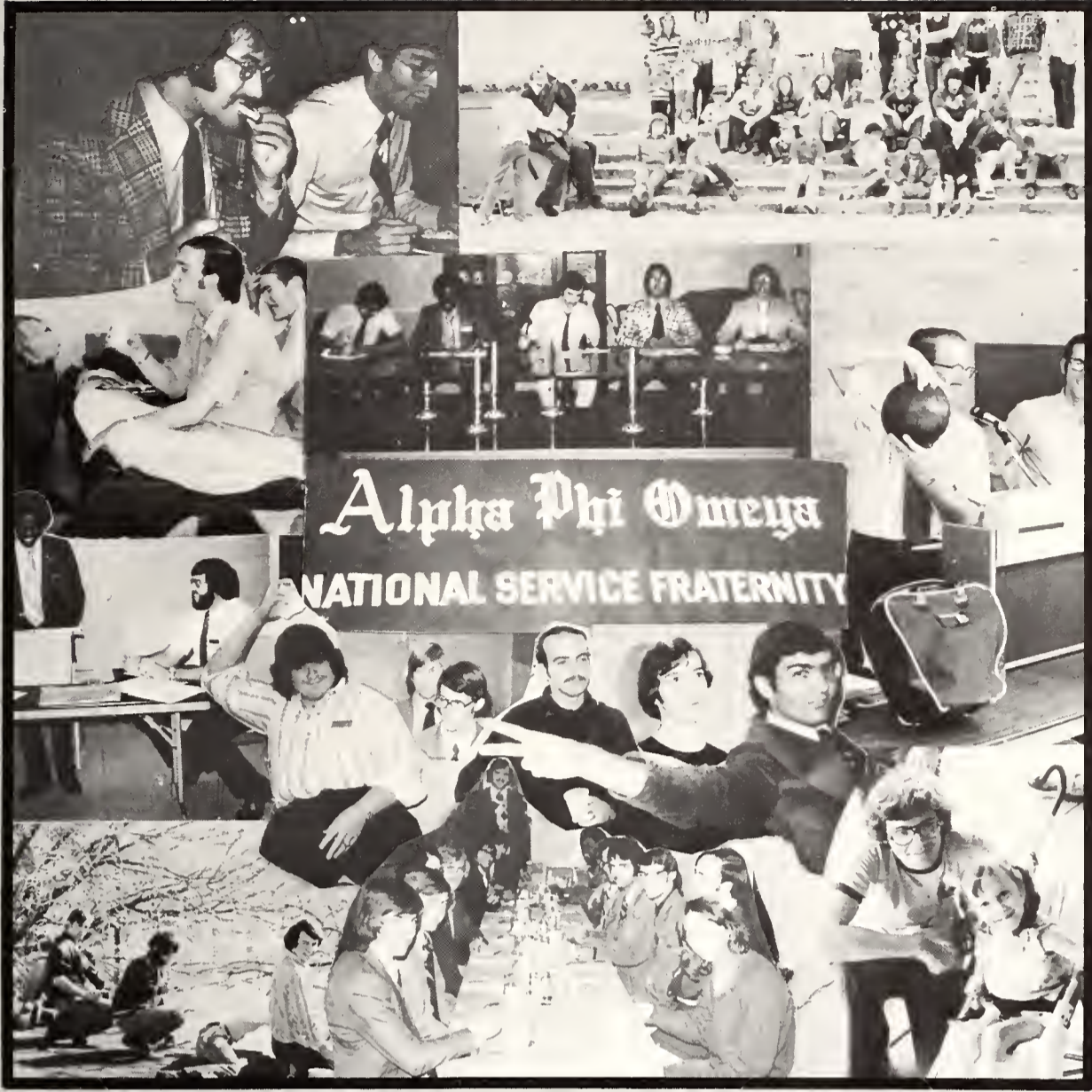


# Alpha Phi Omega

Larry Allen  
Todd Allen  
Steve Anders  
Walter Awe  
Billy Beckworth  
Tom Beets  
Steve Blair  
Lowell Brumley  
Don Camp  
Mike Cockrell  
Mike Daniel  
Art De La Rosa  
Carlos De La Rosa  
Alan Dibble  
David Evans  
Mike Fitzgerald  
Andy Glenn  
Weldon Hampton  
Mike Hayenga  
Randy Hill  
James Horner  
Don Hubor  
Paul Hunnicutt  
Daniel Ivery  
Randy Jones  
Mike Kerr  
David Kell  
Tommy King  
Tom Langley  
Terry Mahaffey  
Arthur Mathey  
Steve Noble  
Danny Pinckley  
Dennis Post oak (VP)  
Kevin Reilly  
Roger Sanford  
Tony Santamaria  
Pierce Smale  
Howard Smith  
Doug Stiles  
Ron Welch  
Ken White (P)  
John Winters  
Horace Yow  
Nick Zarafonetis







First Row:  
Pat Murphy  
Andy DeStena

Second Row:  
Terry Cooksten  
Mike Smith  
Gary Bagget  
Terry Tanner  
Richard Taylor



# Cooper- Street Players

**First Row:**  
Dr. Carol Gaede  
Ellen Walser  
Mary Greytak  
Charlotte Smith  
Cuy Gordon  
Mike McBride  
Micheal Jaszabski  
Doug Jenkins  
Donna Jenkins  
**Second Row:**  
Charle Hukill  
Sandra Punchatz  
Jack Hardaway  
Emily Spruell  
Ron Lutz  
Rachael Beauchamp  
Donnie Branam  
Donald Miller  
**Third Row:**  
Sharon Maass  
Juan Alverez  
Susan Warren  
**Fourth Row:**  
Sue Spradlin  
Shawna Bishop  
Charlene Ayers  
Marcus Welch  
Kimo Shulz  
Gina McClendon







# Gamma Sigma Sigma

Debbie Anderson  
Dyann Anderson  
Donna Arnett  
Janet Barbee  
Jennifer Becan  
Vickie Black  
Jayne Bryce  
Mailyn Carrol  
Judy Collins (P)  
Carolyn Conner (VP)  
Pam Dumesnil  
Denise Durand  
Susie Erickson  
Lynn Fischler  
Brenda Fisher  
Kay Harlan  
Pat Harnack (T)  
Jackie Harner

Becky James  
Ruth Lea  
Cherry Lynch  
Jeanine Lynch (H)  
Donna McBee  
Sharon Nelson (VP)  
Gay Neusch  
Jane O'Kelly  
Avis O'Reily

Diane Ortiz  
Ann Pannell  
Pam Patin (S)  
Angela Pearson (S)  
Maria Rameriz  
Elaine Reynolds  
Janet Rummel  
Roseana Salas  
Janet Schoppe

Janet Stalder  
Linda Stallard (S)  
Delores Stark  
Mary Stearle  
Cynthia Walker  
Martha Welch  
Connie Wilkins  
Claudia Wilson  
Lisa Wirth



# Maverick Marauders

Charlie Bobo  
David Chamberlain  
Dan Durfey  
Steve Ellis (P)  
Randy Hafford  
Steve Loving  
Steve Parker  
Jim Plog (T)  
Stan Pritchard  
Kirk Ragsdale  
Ed Ramey  
Pancho Sutherland  
Joe Wolff (VP)







# PEMM

Rayla Allison (S)  
 Mike Arnett  
 Barbara Ashworth  
 George Baskin  
 Joe Batzel  
 Jill Becker  
 Brian Belcher  
 Judy Bigon  
 Pat Blanchard  
 Kathy Burk  
 Tony Burley  
 Cyndie Callicut  
 Candy Cave  
 Beverly Chaplin  
 Byron Cheek  
 Linda Chick  
 Shirley Chism  
 Donna Christiansen

Melvin Cooper  
 Brenda Cotham  
 Jana Crabb  
 Sheree Creagh  
 Norland Crow  
 Gary Darst  
 Diane Davey  
 Larry Donaldson  
 Les Doss  
 Becky East  
 Karen Elder  
 Doug Elliot  
 Loyce Engler  
 Beth Fifield  
 Brenda Fisher  
 Lisa Gardner  
 Barbara Gachter

Richard Garner  
 Mickey Gerloff (T)  
 Suzanne Granicky  
 Linda Gray  
 Danny Greenfield  
 Vickie Griffin  
 Diana Guerro  
 Mary Guerra  
 Kathy Gunter  
 Pat Hampton  
 Carol Heit  
 Karla Henderson  
 Tony Hines  
 Ellisann Hodges  
 Eddie Holcomb  
 Mary Hollabaugh  
 Cynthia Jones  
 Kristi Kimber

Cheryl Lanham  
 Nancy Lewis  
 Chelle Lytle  
 Brenda Marshall  
 Mike Mary  
 Chris Mayhew (VP)  
 Diana Mays  
 Joni McCoy  
 Donna Miller  
 Pam Morris  
 Jeff Neal  
 Mike Ottis  
 Karen Owen  
 Cherry Patterson  
 Doug Pitts  
 Tawn Phillips  
 Marc Poss  
 Barbara Ratts

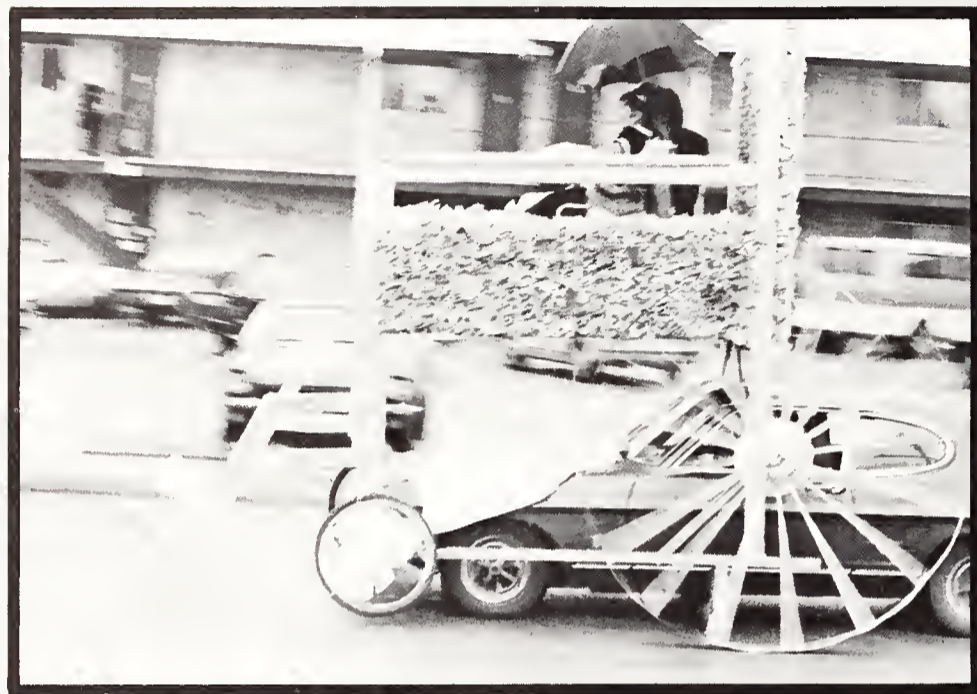
Ken Rhodes  
 Sandra Sears  
 Kay Shelton  
 Susan Smerick  
 Debbie Smith  
 Anna Stockard  
 Beverly Sutton  
 Candy Templeton (P)  
 Karen Thetford  
 Sandy Tullis  
 Joann Uhl  
 Susie Wade  
 Peggy Wakeland  
 Gary Walton  
 Anna Williams  
 Sid Willis  
 Bill Womack  
 Judy Wood



# Handicapped Assoc.

Lena Williamson (P)  
Pat Gale (VP)

Charles Richmond (S)  
Mike Snyder (T)



# Judo Club

Scott Pohl  
Jeff Moore (VP)  
George Culpepper (P)  
Allen Barger (S)  
Norman Cox  
Marge Montgomery  
Don Grainger

Joe VanVelzor  
Wade Goolsby  
Bob Wickson  
Tommy Schaeper  
Twillia Fred  
Art Vasquez  
Tom Zegub

Khaja Katariwala  
Mo Fatemi  
Phero Tengra  
Larry Brown  
Jim Garrett (Fac. Adv.)  
Gary Ring (Inst.)





# SIMS

First Row:  
John Pitstick  
Brooke Eubank  
Laurie Jones

Lee Ewing  
Second Row:  
Greg Young

Madeline Waters  
Kenny Comeau  
Dennis Fowler



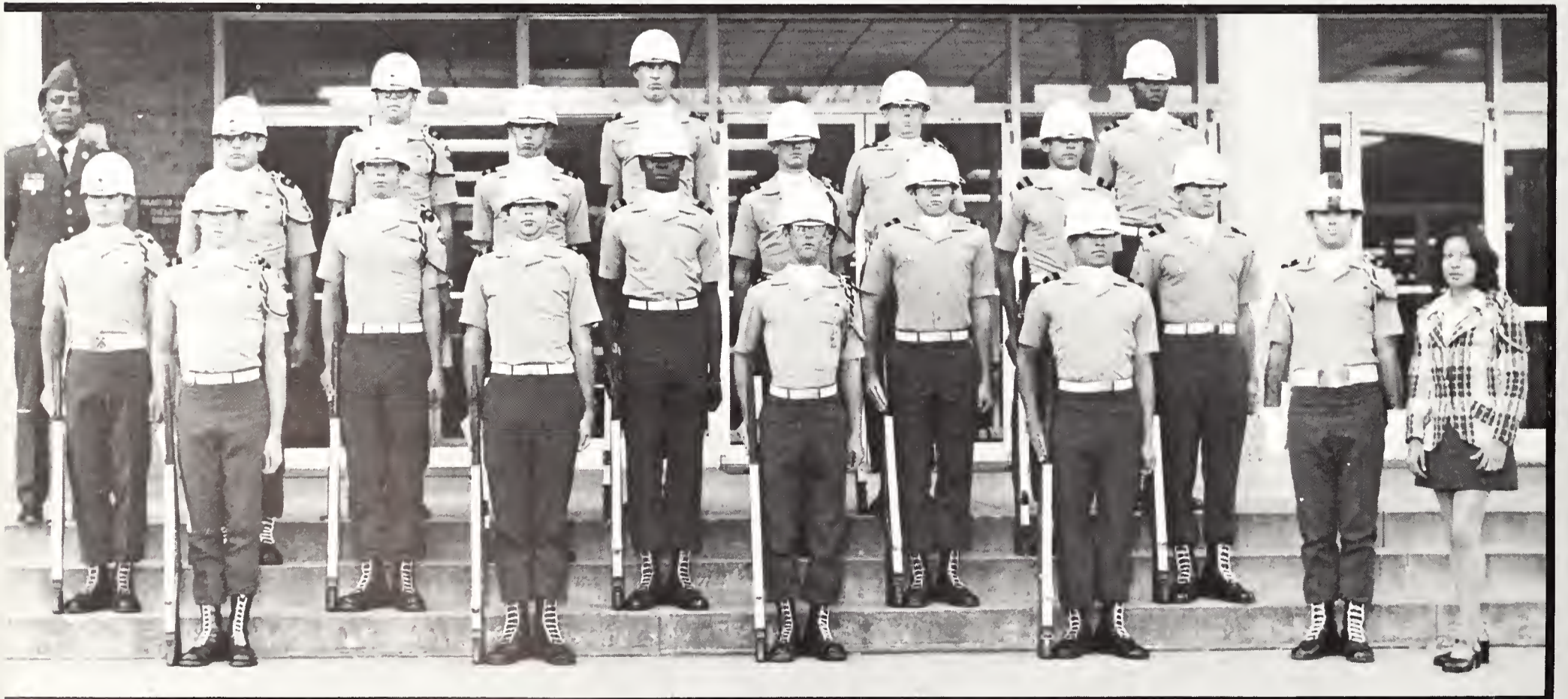


# Sam Houston Rifles

**First Row:**  
 Eric Colvard  
 Ken Buchanan  
 Ken Smith  
 Jose Palacios Jr.  
 Cody Wilbanks (CO)  
 Diana Guerrero  
**Second Row:**

Jaime A. Delgado  
 Guy White  
 Calvin Stafford  
 Bryan Bolt  
 Frank Blakely  
**Third Row:**  
 Tom Schneider  
 Mike Stalisworth

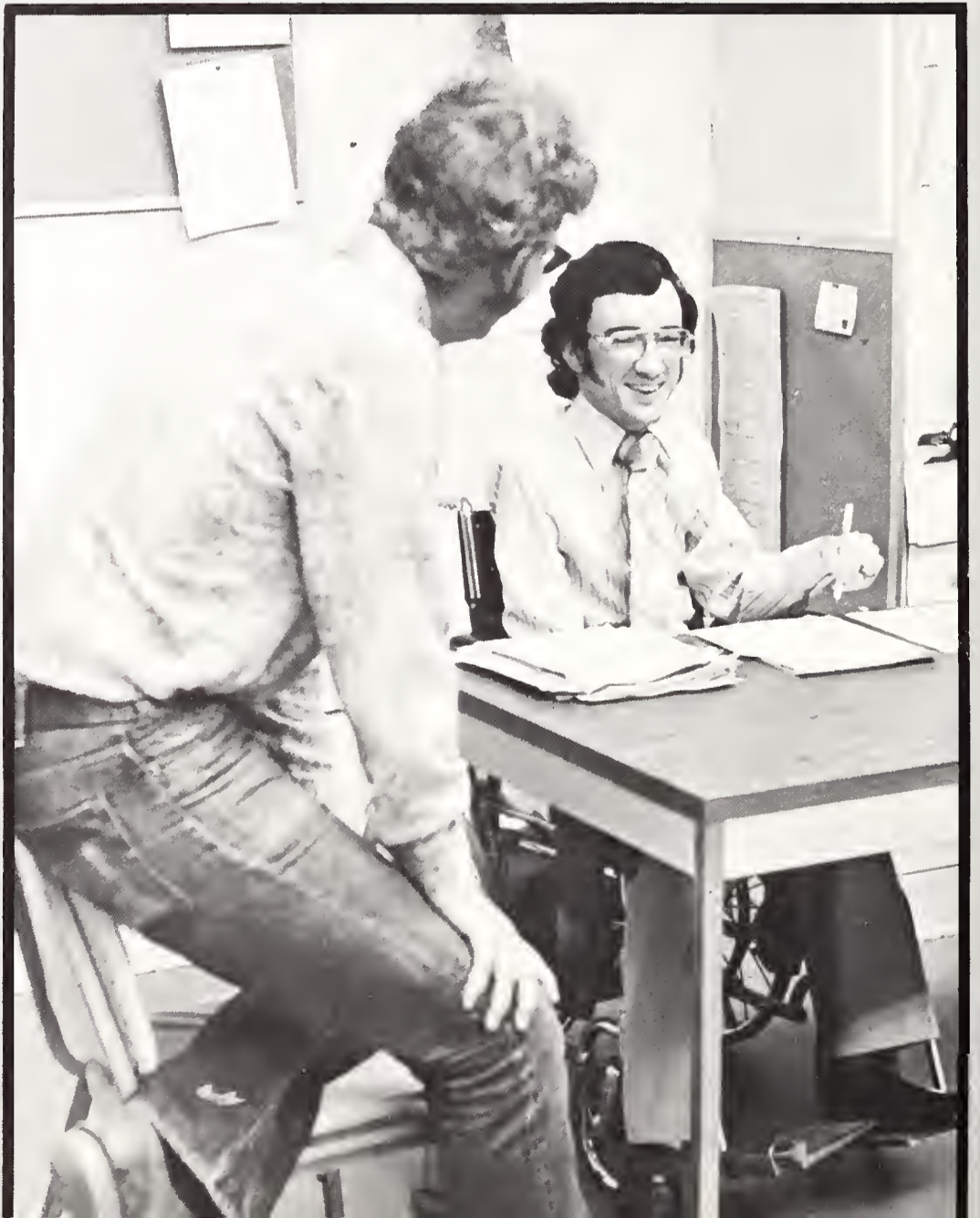
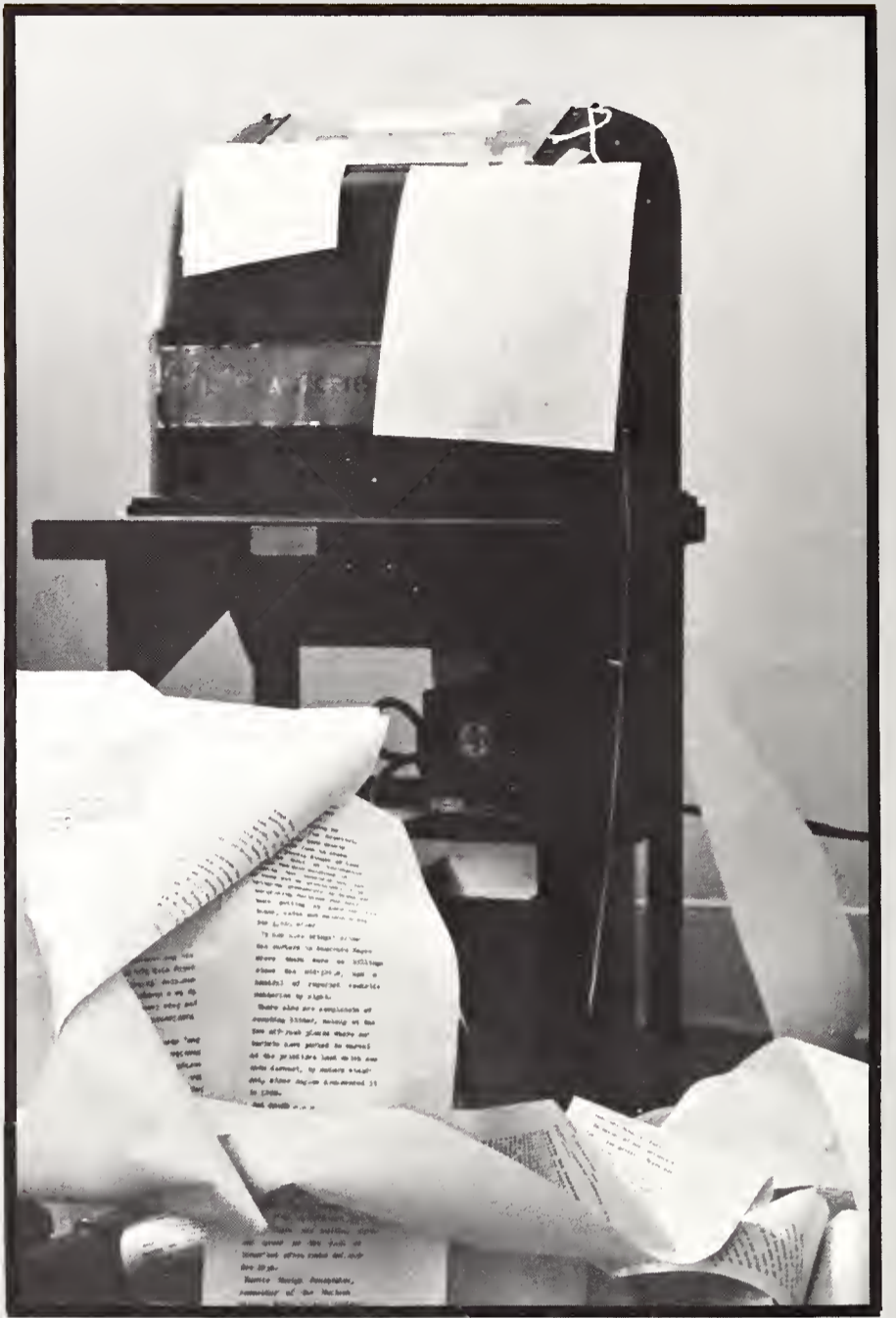
Steve Lowe  
 Orlando Reyes  
**Fourth Row:**  
 Steve Britton  
 Clarence Potter  
 Barry Robinson  
 Larry Pink



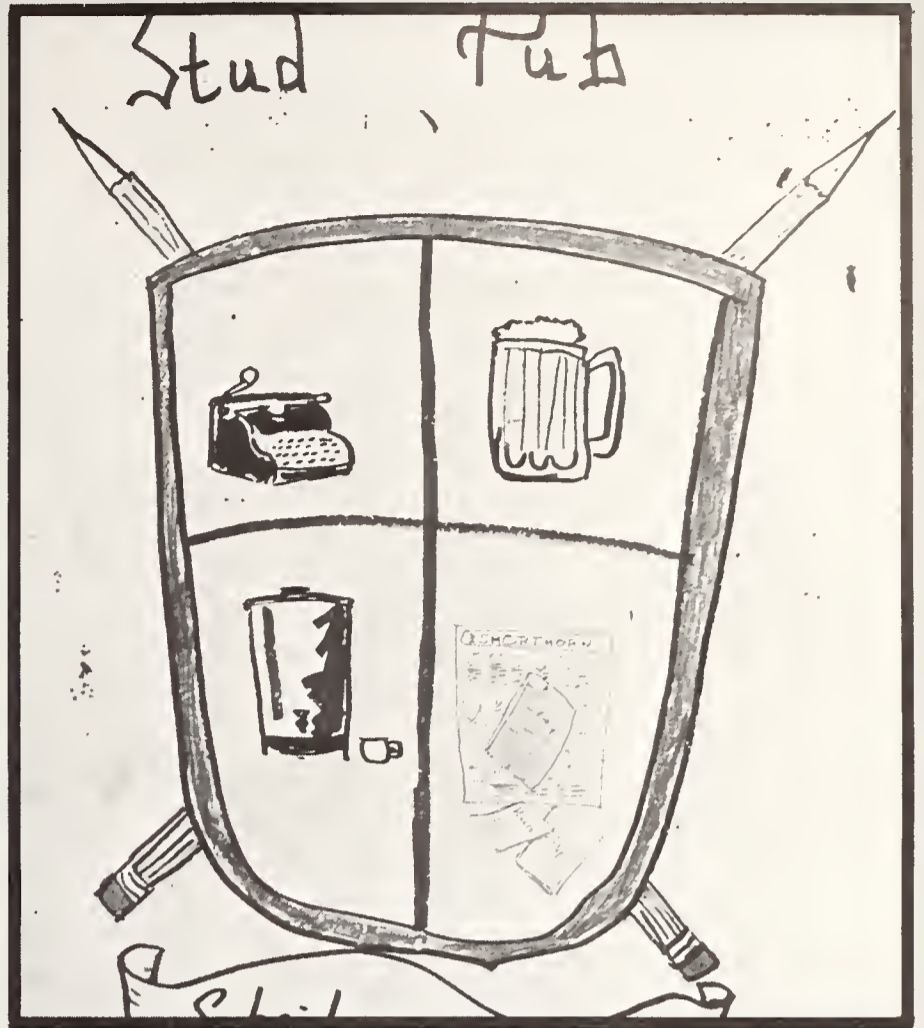












# Shorthorn

Francie Kupper  
Kacey Golden  
Thomas Setzer  
Mindi Ledbetter  
Marsha Siegler  
Terry Millard

Dan Schimek  
Bryan Brady II  
John A. Lewis  
M.D. Hinshaw  
Russ Phelps  
Bob Dillard (S.ed)

Sara Darden  
Robert Hart  
Debbie Eppler  
Rob Harman  
Steve Dunkelberg (F.ed)





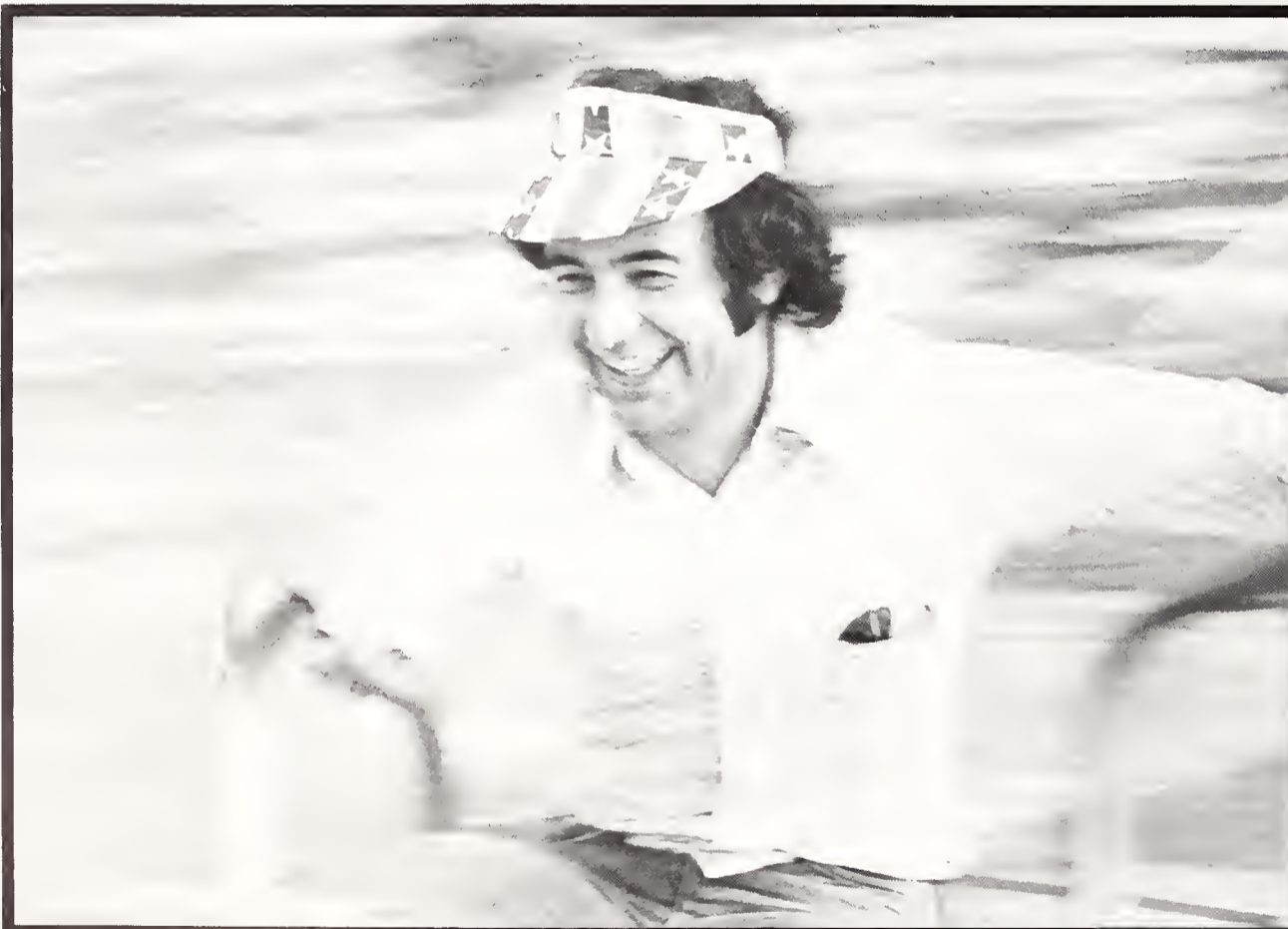
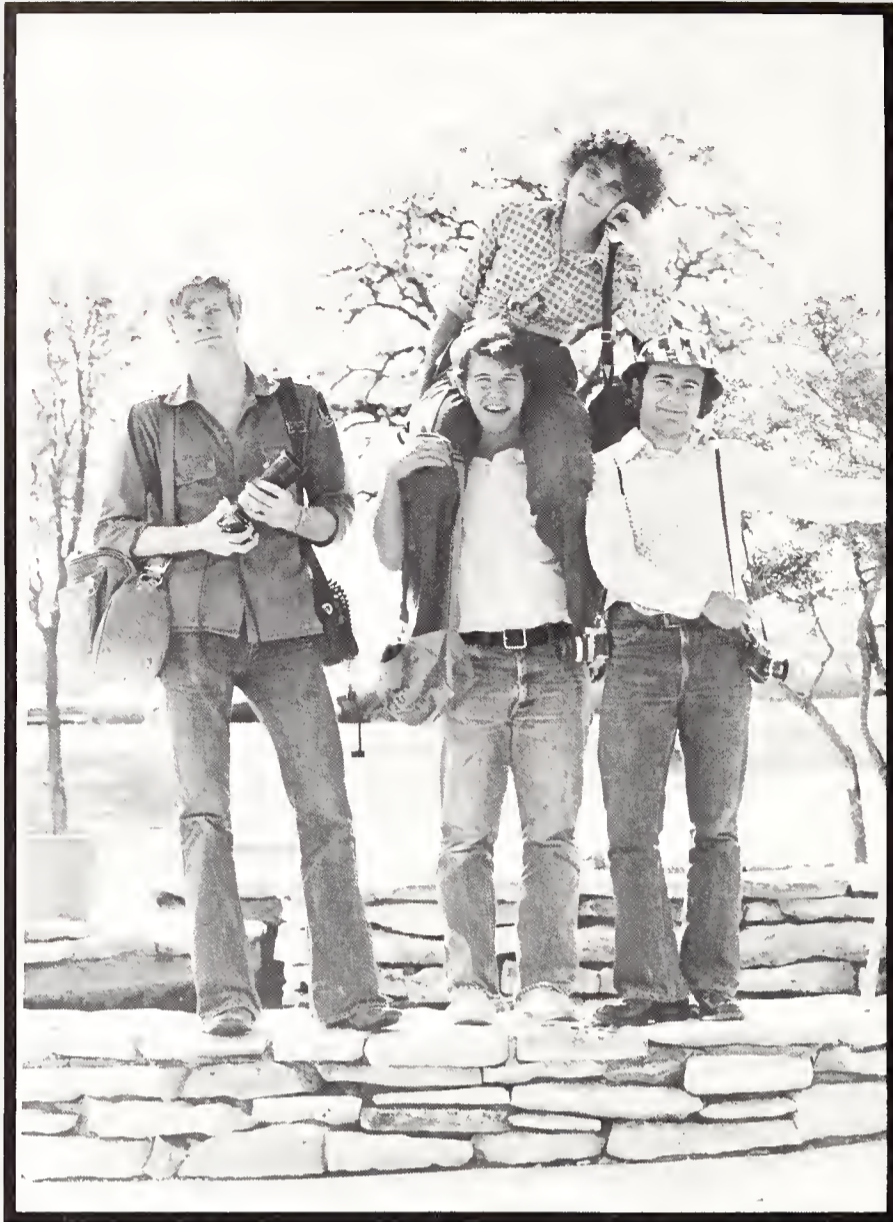
# Reveille '75

Front:  
James Russell,  
Photography Editor

Back:  
Terry Millard  
Barbara Betts  
Bill Jansch,  
Editor-in-Chief  
Farrokh Ashtiani  
Cathy Foreman  
Carroll Taylor,  
Assistant Editor  
Joanne Baldrige

Center Below:  
Debbie DeLuca

Right:  
Staff Photographers











## BSU

Director  
 Assistant Dir.  
 President  
 Evangelism Ch.  
 Noondays Ch.  
 Missions Ch.  
 Bible Study Ch.  
 Music Ch.  
 Athletic Ch.  
 Newspaper Ch.  
 Student Center Ch.  
 Christian Life Ch.  
 Publicity Ch.  
 Backyard Bible Club  
 Promotions Ch.  
 Summer Missions Ch.  
 Intramurals Ch.  
 Drama Ch.  
 International Ch.  
 Enlistment Ch.  
 Social Ch.  
 Staff  
 Staff  
 Staff

Rollin DeLap  
 Linda Pearson  
 Dan Waldron  
 Dale Golding  
 Tim McDaniel  
 Mildred Head  
 Lee Allison  
 Alvin Allcon  
 Robert Brack  
 Susan Baskette  
 Ouida Bible  
 David Brock  
 Becky Castle  
 John Cimmerman  
 Nancy Elliott  
 Rhonda Fulton  
 Tommy Miers  
 Mary Jack Seelye  
 Jay Stubblefield  
 Marietta Latham  
 Carol Toon  
 Keith Blakley  
 Mary Boren  
 Janet Cummings







In association with other Baptist churches, summer missionaries traveled from Maine to Ecuador. Rollin Delap is Director of the BSU.





# Christian Science

Christian Science celebrates the centennial anniversary of the first printing of the Christian Science textbook, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, by the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy. It is used in conjunction with the inspired Word of the Bible.

"First edition of *Science and Health* was published in 1875."

"Since the author's discovery of the might of Truth in the treatment of diseases as well as of sin, her system has been fully tested and has not been found wanting; but to reach the heights of Christian Science, man must live in obedience to its divine Principle."

"As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal Life."

Quotations from *Science and Health* by Mary Baker Eddy.

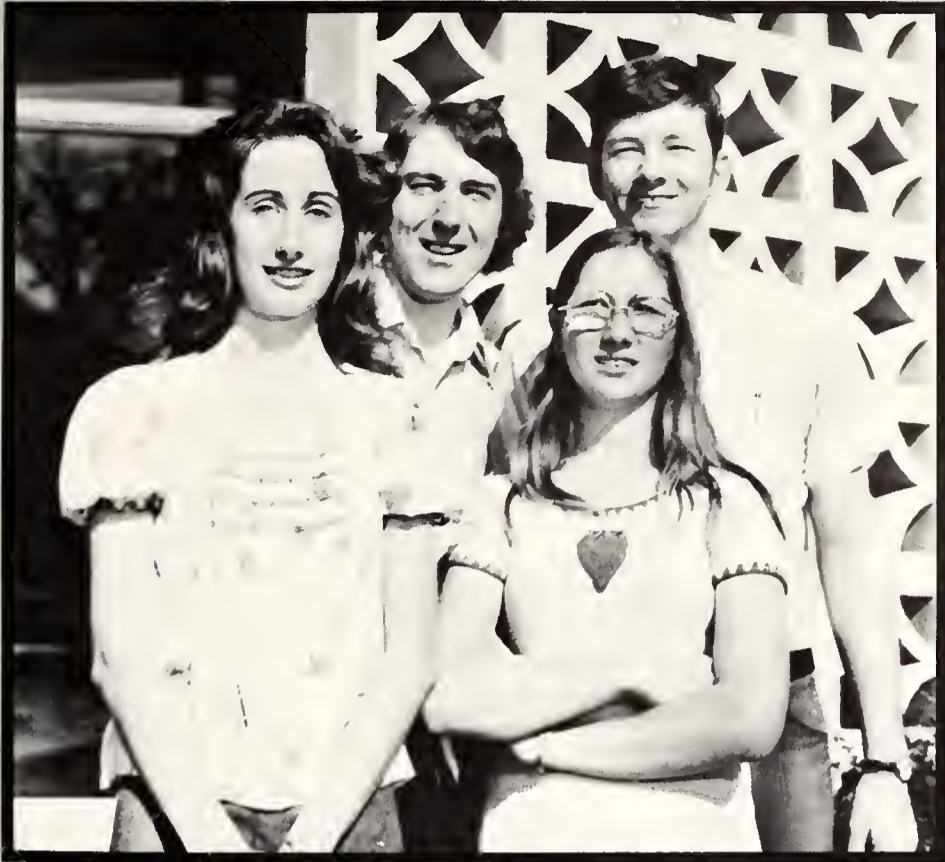


# Navigators

**First Row:**  
Jim McDougal  
Allen Barger (VP)  
Rick Hill

**Second Row:**  
Jim Osborne  
Harold Ernst  
Russ Phelps (P)





# Koinonia

**First Row:**  
 Dave Benefield (VP)  
 Andy Allen  
 Marvin Junge

**Second Row:**  
 Gilbert Hutchins  
 Vicki Word  
 Susan Toliver  
 Leann Ray (S)

**Third Row:**  
 Tim Lucas  
 Jim Yarian  
 Paul Phillips  
 Chuck Powell (P)  
 Stan Smith

**Not Pictured:**  
 John Watkins (T)





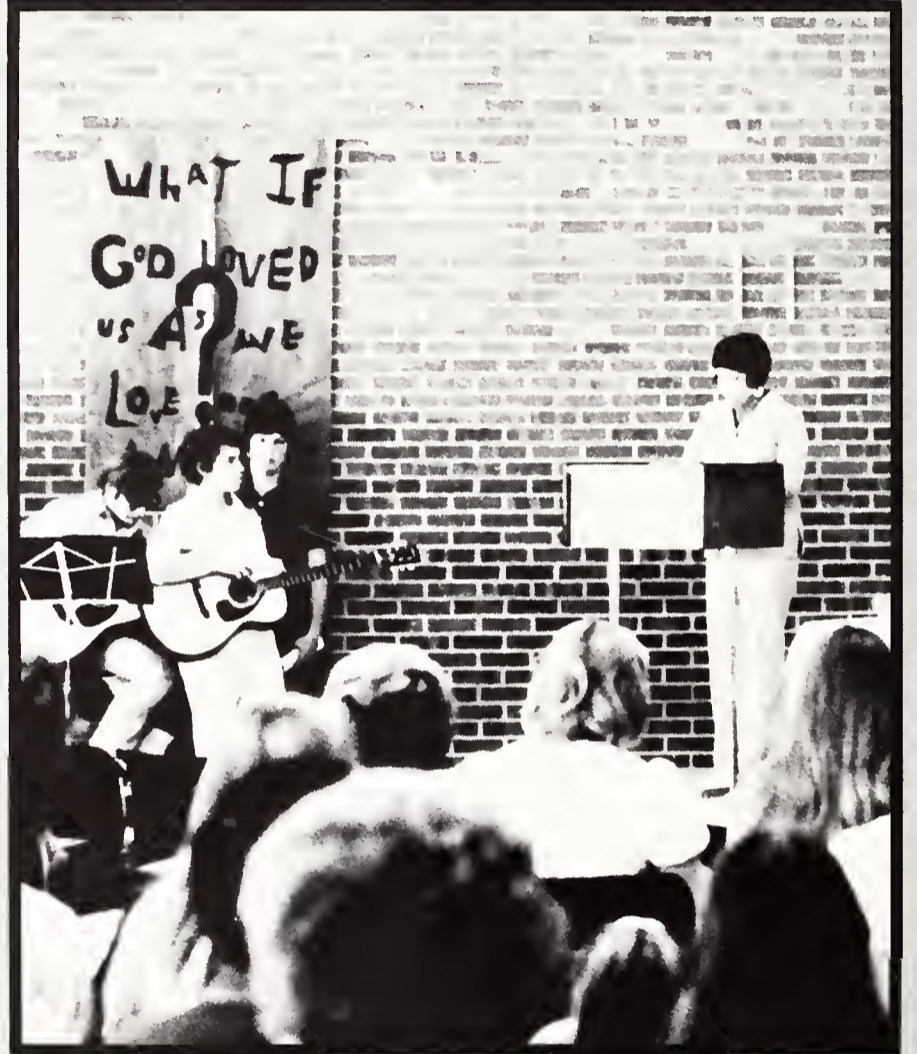
# Newman UCC

Bill Acker  
Jennifer Bear  
Karen Blaydes  
Paul Breaux  
Ronald Braswell  
Sally Brunt  
Patricia Bump  
Jackie Butcher  
Beverly Fenoglio  
Carolyn Findley

J.B. Hall  
Les Howard  
Margie Ingram  
Joe Jackson  
Stephanie Kempin (T)  
Bill Kuo  
Jane Mansfield  
Bob Marrinan  
Walter McCoy (Fac. Adv.)  
Jeff Moore

John Peters  
James Reidy  
Kayleen Reed  
Lico Reyes (P)  
Scott Rice  
Pat Robinson  
Frank Rodriguez  
James Russell  
Tony Santa Maria (VP)  
Fr. Gerard Scholl (Chaplain)

Mary Shocklee  
Patti Spinks  
Mitchelle Stehling  
Elaine Story  
Tim Strickley  
Noe Trudeau  
Don Welch  
Joe Widow  
Mary Lou Wilson (S)  
Larry Ziegler (Fac. Adv.)







## Wesley Foundation

**First Row:**  
 Carolyn Conrad  
 Lorilyn Conrad  
 Michele Bock  
 Jason Bock  
 Seifu Degefu  
 Margaretan Stolfo  
 Britt Stokes

**Second Row:**  
 Doyle Murray  
 Bently Couch  
 Patricia Bump  
 Dawit Alemaeyehu  
 Scott Mashburn  
 Mishi Mitiku

**Not Pictured:**  
 "Birdie" Carolyn Findley





# AMAS

David Adams  
 Raul Alvarez  
 Mary Lou Arredondo  
 Yolanda Ayala  
 Olga Barrera  
 Roberto Barrera  
 Lucy Barron  
 Lynn Bougher  
 Robert Calderon  
 Lesa Campbell  
 Emerald Carrillo  
 Jobie Carrillo  
 Ofelia Carrillo  
 Lorenzo Castillo  
 Raymond Castillo  
 Mario Castro  
 Carmen Chairez

Gilbert Covarrubias  
 Joel Cruz  
 Jaime Delgado  
 Norma Esparza  
 Deciderio Flores  
 Gilbert Galvan  
 Molly Gamez  
 Janie Garcia  
 Rudy Garcia  
 Norman Garza  
 Delia Gonzales  
 Johnnie Grez  
 Diana Guerrero  
 Jose Hernandez  
 Frank Ibarra  
 Robert Jara  
 Patricia Johnson

Agustin Lara  
 Tomas Lopez  
 Oscar Masters  
 Pauline Medrano  
 Alfonso Meza  
 Juan Meza  
 Victor Montalvo  
 Patricia Palacios  
 Robert Pena  
 Rolando Pina  
 John Puente  
 Alma Reyes  
 Lico Reyes  
 Manual Reyes  
 Juan Reyna  
 Pauline Reyna  
 Angelina Riza

Frank Rodriquez  
 Veronica Rodriguez  
 Juan Romo  
 John Salas  
 Jo Ann Salazar  
 Richard Sanchez  
 Yolanda Sanchez  
 Paul Santillan  
 Al Soto  
 Amado Soto  
 Margie Trevino  
 Manny Valdez  
 David Vasquez  
 John Vasquez  
 Mike Vega  
 Ralph Villagomez



# OAS

First Row:  
Naim Ramini  
Nashat Chreyh  
Izzat Abusaai  
Freda Zreik

Zreik Akram  
Mohamed Sayhouni  
Samir Farah  
Khalid Al-Shayji (T)  
Mansour Khalaf

Second Row:  
Mohammad Hayssamsahloul  
Yasser Hadder  
Yousef Saadi  
Bilal Nabahani (P)

Fathi Fares  
Cassan Azam  
Suhail Farah  
Youssef Nimeh  
Wael Khalaf





# Ibero American Association

**First Row:**  
Arturo Malave  
Julio Rios (S)  
Edgar Ortega (VP)

**Second Row:**  
Jesus Eastman  
Roberto Inchoaste  
Jose Lago

Norman Ham  
Lesa Campbell (P)  
Sandra Wise (SP)  
Manuel Irionado (T)



# Muslims

**First Row:**  
Zeeshan Siddiqui  
Rashid Neyaz  
Faysal Burhan  
Chasem Mahmodi

**Second Row:**  
Sarfaraz Nazir

Mehdi Madani  
Zaher Shishakly  
Soumaya Khalifa  
Mayada El-Saheb  
Al Jijakly Thaer

**Third Row:**  
Mahammed Chowdhury

Mohammad Haque  
Syed Ejaz  
Shoeb Khan  
Adeeb Hyder  
Mahmood Patel  
Kuraishi Aziz

**Fourth Row:**  
Shafie Sheikh  
Jahangir Chowdhury  
Sahlul Hayssam  
Irwandi Dalimunte







# Pakistan Students

**Left:**

**First Row:**

Liaqat Hussain (EXC)  
 Mir Siraj Ahmed (P)  
 Haroon Shaikit (S)

**Second Row:**

Sarfraz Nazir (EXC)  
 Yousuf Jangda (VP)  
 Khalid Zaheer (T)  
 Khwaja Katariwala (EXC)

**Below:**

**First Row:**

Zohair Mogri  
 Mohammad Ejaz  
 Mushtaq Ahmed  
 Mir Siraj Ahmed  
 Yousuf Jangda  
 Khwaja Katariwala  
 Mahmood Patel  
 Shaikh Hussain

**Second Row:**

Mohammad Hai  
 Zahid Shaukh  
 Mohammad Aslam  
 Azizullah Shareef  
 Abbas Khan  
 Firdous Lakhani  
 Irshad-Ul-Haq  
 Sarfraz Nazir







## Y Club

**First Row:**  
Shahnaz Rahimi  
Homa Zaeri  
Kambiz Azarmi

**Second Row:**  
Parviz H. Kashani  
Shahrokh Farokhkish  
Bahram Nourain

**Third Row:**  
Madani Mousen  
Parviz Jahed  
Kevin Nikfar  
Kambod Azarmi

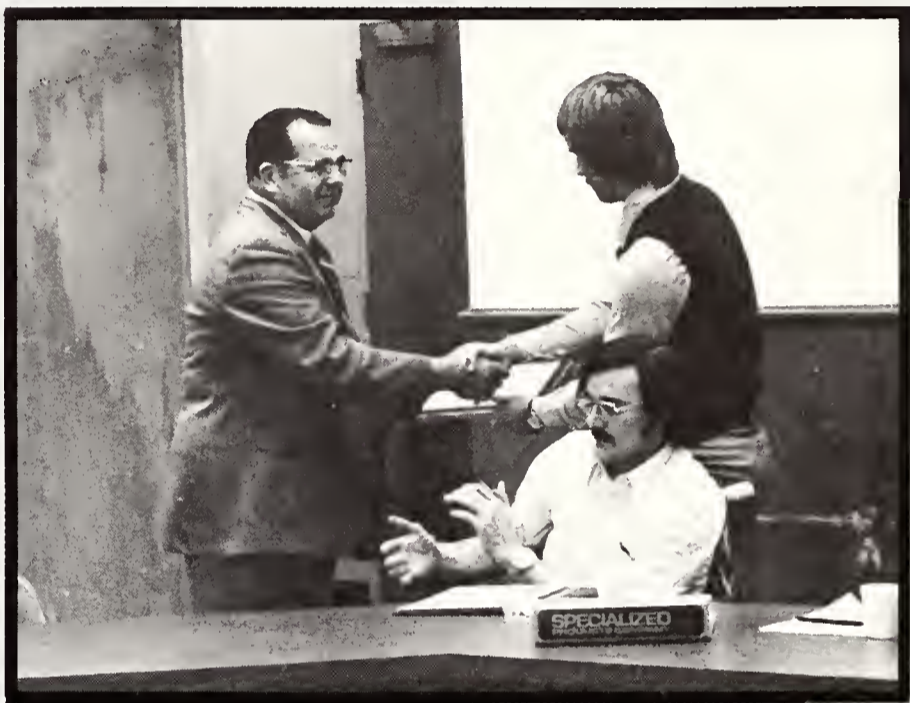




# RHAC

FALL OFFICERS:  
Dan Bruno (C)  
Beverly Wiest (VC)  
Janet Schoppe (S)

George Antonio (T)  
SPRING OFFICER:  
Beverly Wiest (C)







# Trinity Dorm Council

**First Row:**  
 Richard Goen (VP)  
 Jerry Calhoun (P)  
 Charles Lambe (S-T)

**Second Row:**  
 Robert Jimenez  
 Kenneth Howard  
 Kevin Charlton

Gary Evans  
 Steven Garoutte  
 Andy DeStena

# Brazos Dorm Council

**First Row:**  
 Curt Dill  
 Mike Snyder  
 Rusty Nickell

**Second Row:**  
 Phyllis Duggan  
 Howard Howell  
 Maurita Dunn  
 Frank Ibarra  
 Larry Rose  
 Leo Lozano  
 Melodie Dodson







# Lipscomb Dorm Council

**First Row:**  
Charlene Winkles  
Virginia Fenton  
Kelli Silman  
Vicki St. Mary

**Second Row:**  
Kayleen Reed  
Sara Loomis (VP)  
Sondra Moore (P)  
Pam Patin  
Judy Fitch (T)

**Not Pictured:**  
Susan McKnight (Dir.)  
Diane Ortiz (S)



**STUDENTS**







# Undergraduates

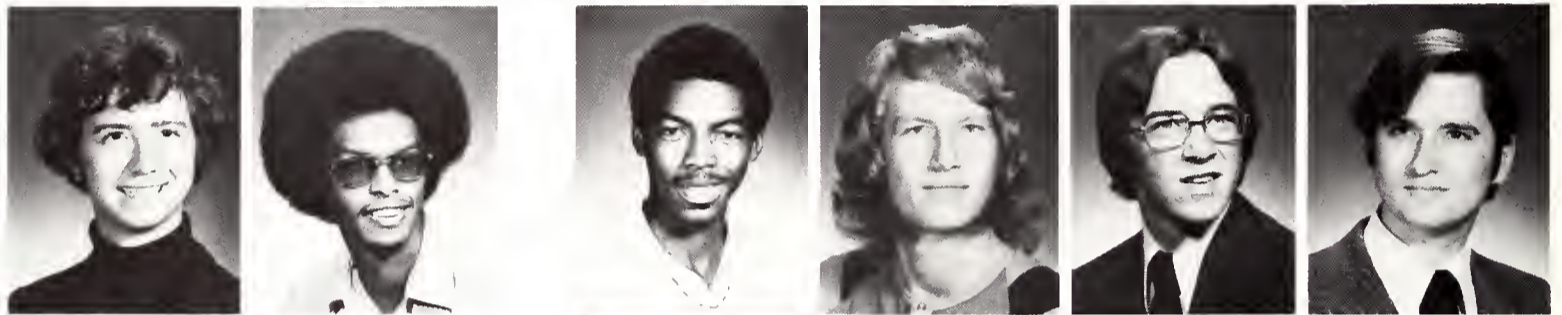
Abdelhamid, Rouabah  
 Abu-Ras, Ghassan  
 Adams, Becky  
 Adams, Bobby  
 Adams, L.  
 Adan, Alfred



Aforo, Simeon  
 Akbari, Ebrahim  
 Akinlade, Gboyega  
 Aladegbami, Bola  
 Al-Ariss, Mohammad  
 Alatrste, Gabriel



Albright, Michael  
 Alemayehu, Dawit  
 Alford, Robert  
 Allard, Steve  
 Allen, Charles  
 Allen, Larry



Allen, Todd  
 Alloju, Krishna  
 Al-Shabbot, Ayad  
 Ames, Leigh  
 Ames, Susan  
 Ammed, Raja



Anable, Tom  
 Anderson, Lanetta  
 Andrade, Daniel  
 Anika, Larry  
 Anochie, Valentine  
 Anthony, Raymond



Ardila, Alfredo  
 Arien, Sabih  
 Armour, Ronnie  
 Armstrong, Kay  
 Arnold, Cynthia  
 Arnott, John



Aron, Carrie  
 Arrondono, Mary  
 Arrowood, James  
 Arthur, Jesse  
 Asbell, Richard  
 Ashby, Sharon







Ashford, Rodney  
 Aston, Janet  
 Adkins, Caryl  
 Ausley, Michael  
 Ayatey, Hermon  
 Ayers, Charlene

Babers, Elvis  
 Bachman, Rory  
 Baggs, Gary  
 Bagley, Diarlyn  
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Baldrige, Joanne



Ballenger, Brenda



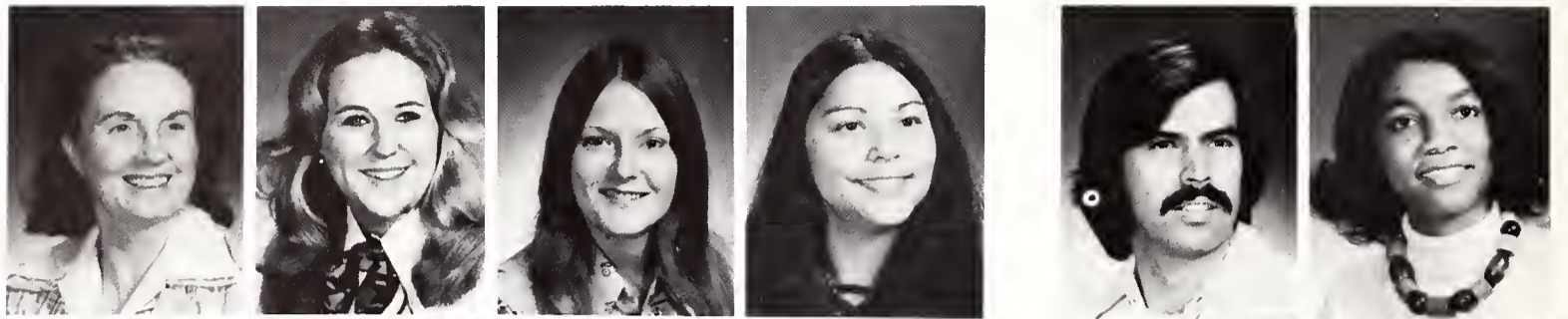
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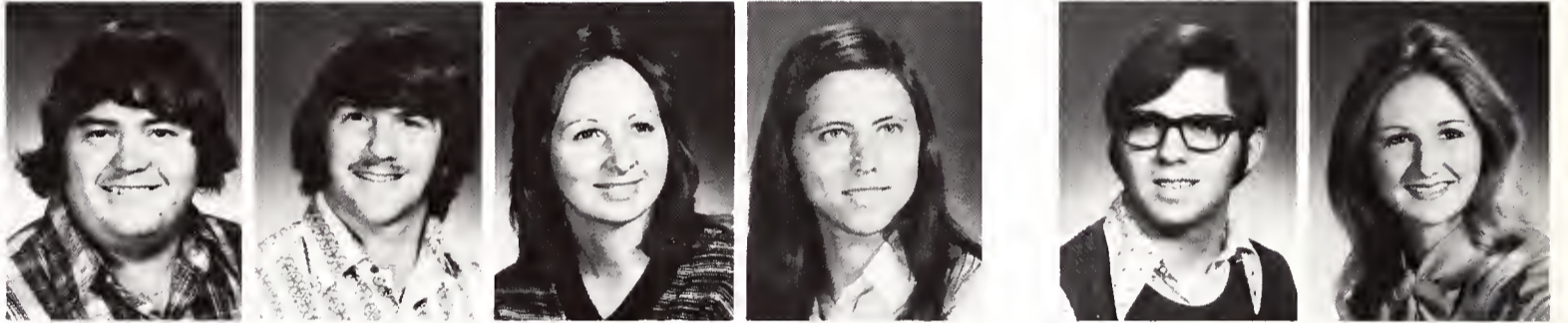
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 Belken, Mark  
 Benke, Bill  
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Birdsong, Sherri  
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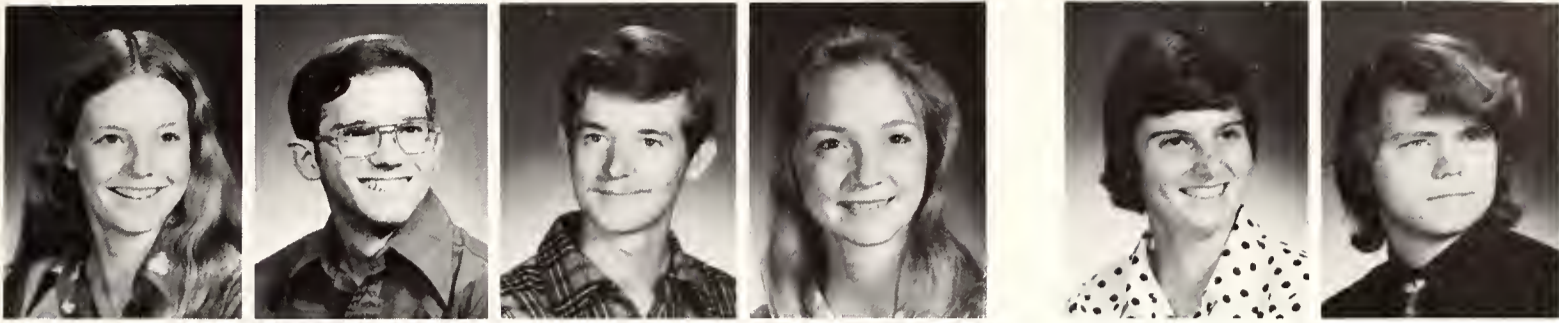
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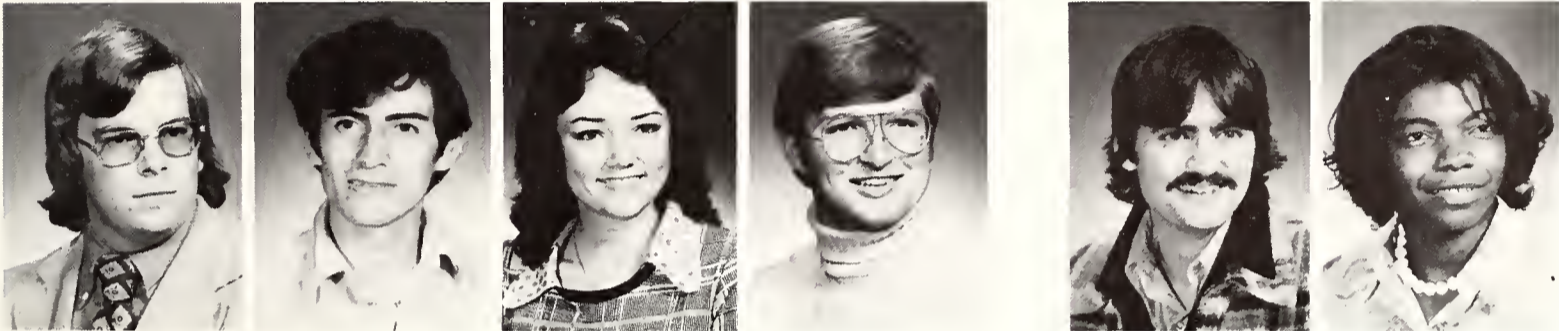




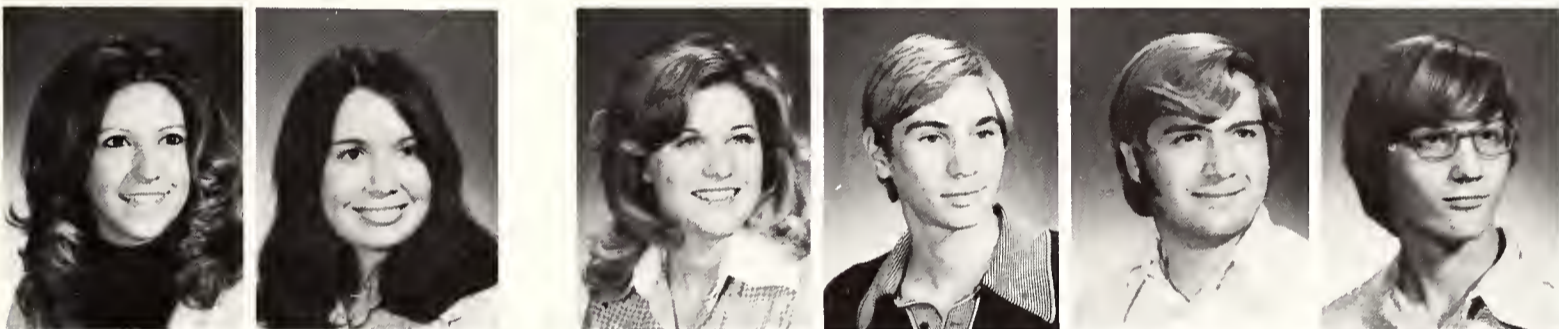
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Bothe, Larry  
Bottehsazan, Hertsel  
Bougher, Lynn  
Bourland, Glenn



Bourque, Doug  
Bowles, Juan  
Boyd, Pam  
Boydstun, Jerry  
Boyle, Joe  
Bradley, Olivia



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Braziel, Vickie  
Breux, Paul  
Bridges, Mervyn  
Brinlee, Wayne



Bristow, Denise  
Bristow, Richard  
Brock, David  
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Brossard, Irma  
Brown, Amy



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Brown, Jeffrey  
Brown, Jerry  
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Brunette, Ilya  
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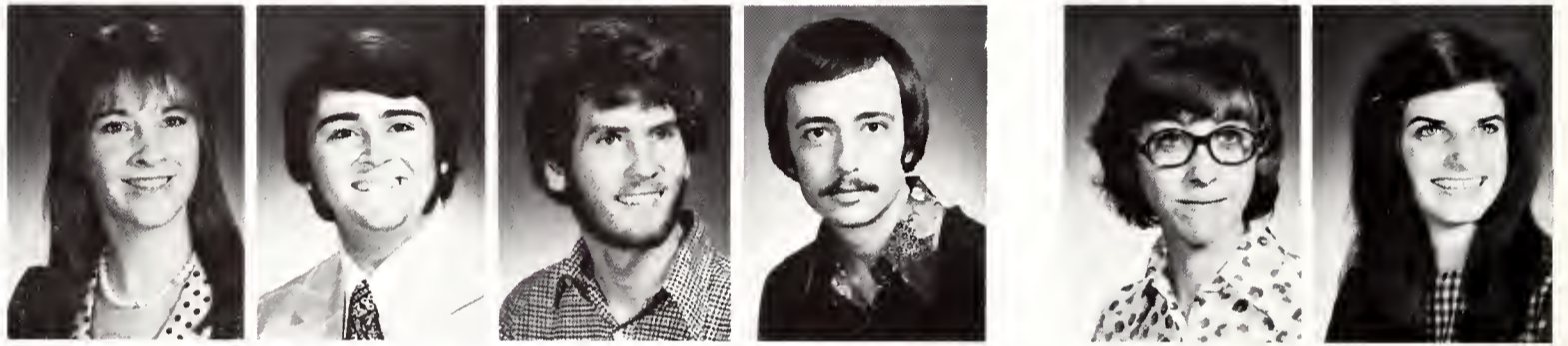
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 Busse, Cathy  
 Byford, Jerry



Byrom, Teresa  
 Cabrera, Mario  
 Cain, Steven  
 Calhoun, Tom  
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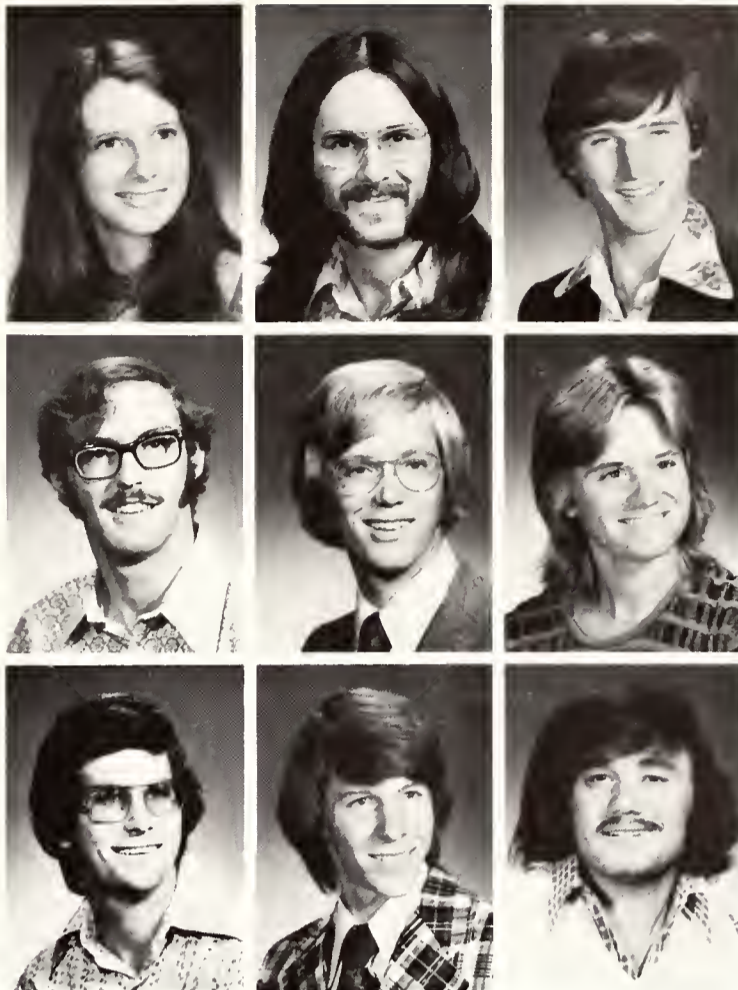
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 Chaney, Carol  
 Chaney, David







Chapman, Nancy  
Chapman, Phillip  
Charlton, Kevin

Cheek, Byron  
Chester, Bill  
Chester, Mary

Chilton, Randy  
Chisholm, Lyman  
Chreyh, Nashat



Christiansen, Cindy  
Clark, Alice  
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Clayton, Rogena  
Clemons, Freddie  
Clemson, Mary

Clopton, Linda  
Coats, Janna  
Cochran, James  
Cockrell, Mike  
Cockrell, Susan  
Coker, Gary

Cole, Cynthia  
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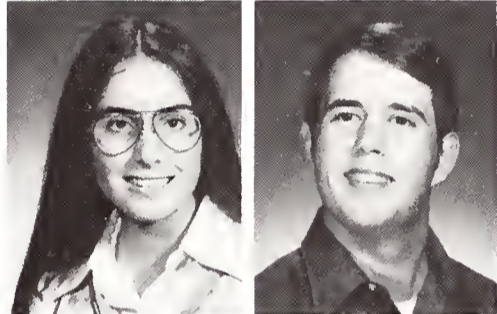
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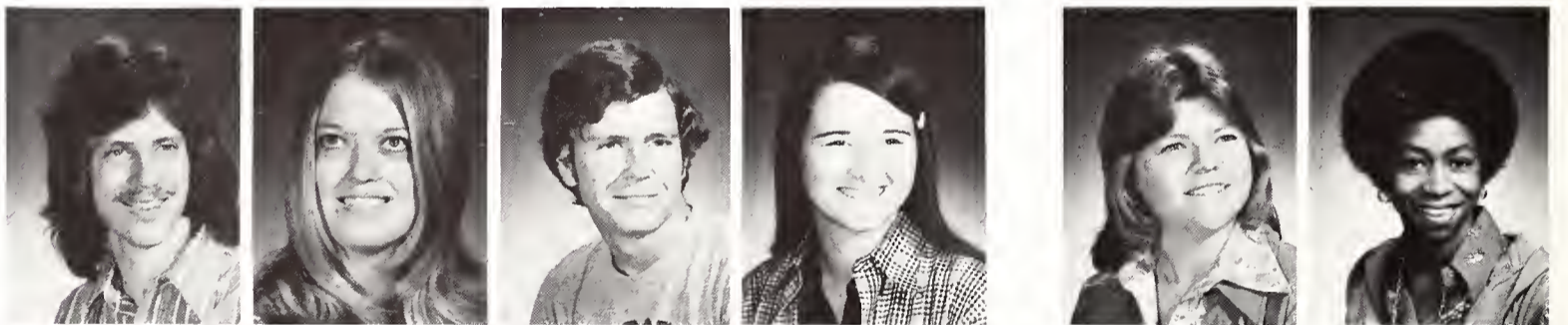
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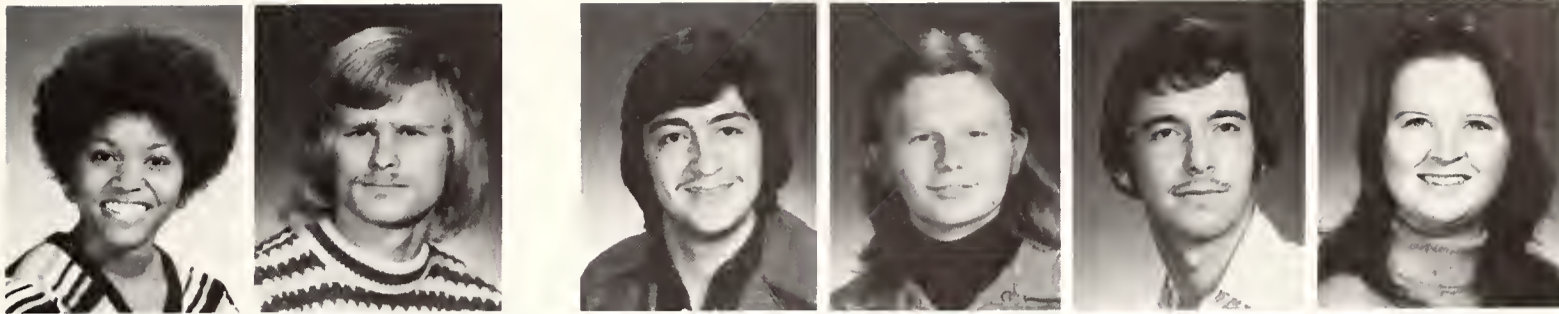
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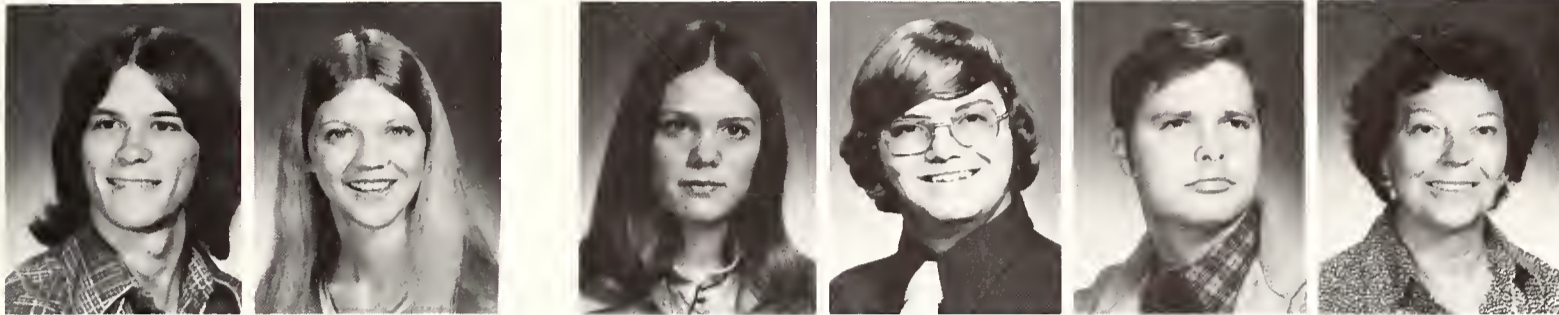
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Davidson, Meade  
Davidson, Scott  
Day, Deborah



Deloach, Joe  
Dempsey, Janet  
Dennis, Sheila  
DeStena, Andrew  
Dick, Michael  
Dickerson, Dorrace



Dieckow, Jack  
Dismukes, Nancy  
Dittfuth, Linda  
Dixon, Timothy  
Dobbs, Karen  
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Dossett, D.  
Dover, Roger  
Drye, Pam  
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Duncan, Don  
Dunevant, Phyllis  
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Dupre, Richard



Durand, Denise  
Durham, Ricky  
Eads, Lisa  
Easter, Marva  
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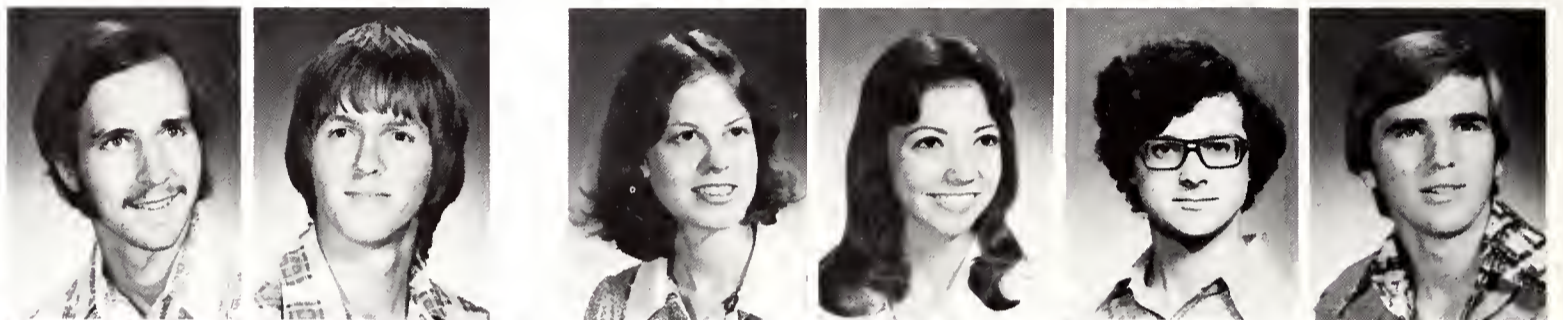
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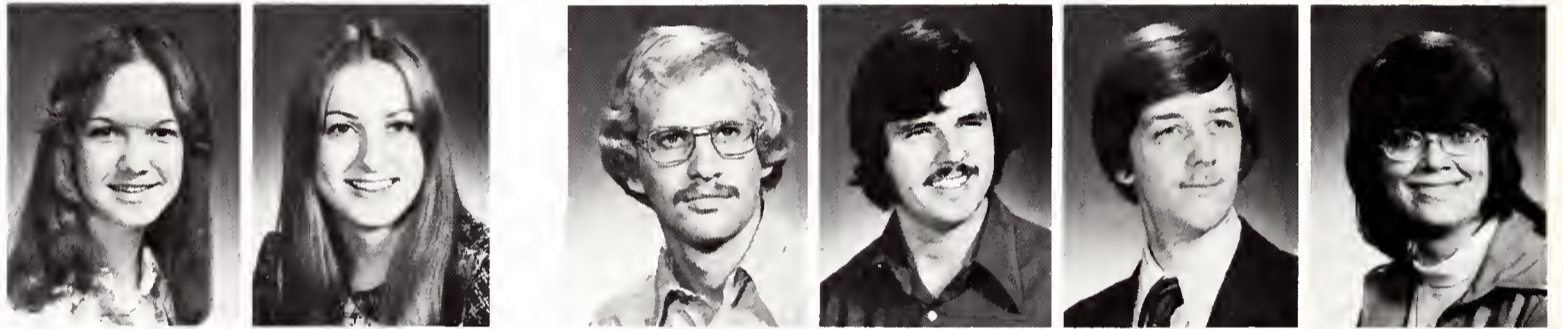
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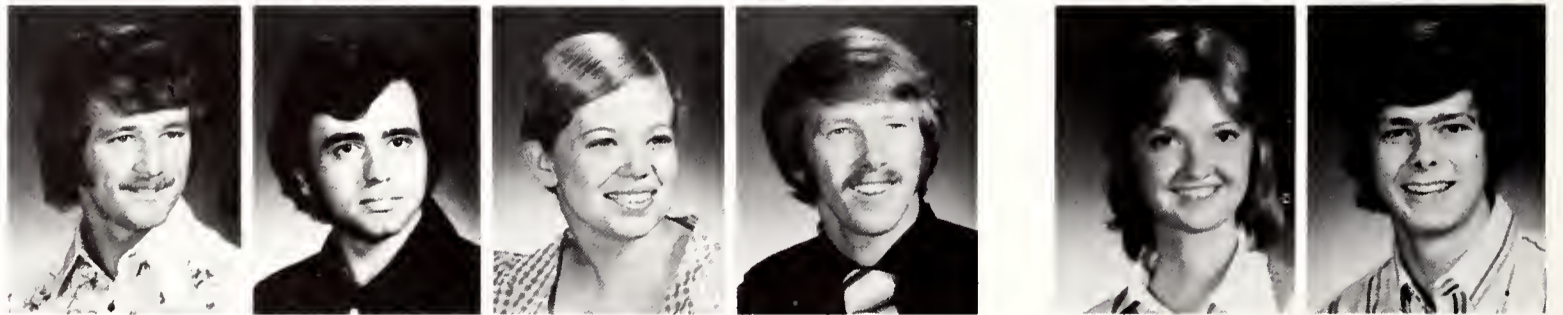
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 Follis, Beverly  
 Fong, Katherine



Ford, Mike  
 Formagus, Nace  
 Forstoffer, Diana  
 Fox, Dennis  
 Fox, Linda  
 Foxworth, Mark



Fredrickson, Betty  
 Friedrich, Dimitri  
 Fry, Michael  
 Fulcher, Robert  
 Galyen, Phillip  
 Gamble, Leah







Gamez, Esmeralda  
 Gandee, Roger  
 Garcia, Juanita  
 Gardner, S.  
 Garner, Monte  
 Garner, Richard

Garoutte, Steve  
 Garza, Daniel  
 Gay, Charmaine  
 Gendron, Liane  
 George, Karen  
 Gibson, Jed

Gibson, Ray  
 Giles, Danny  
 Giles, Frank  
 Gisel, Darsa  
 Gisel, Ronna  
 Goen, Richard



Golding, Dale  
 Gomez, Elizabeth  
 Govan, Cora

Graham, Karen  
 Graham, Tanya  
 Granado, Vivian

Green, Alice  
 Gregory, Charles  
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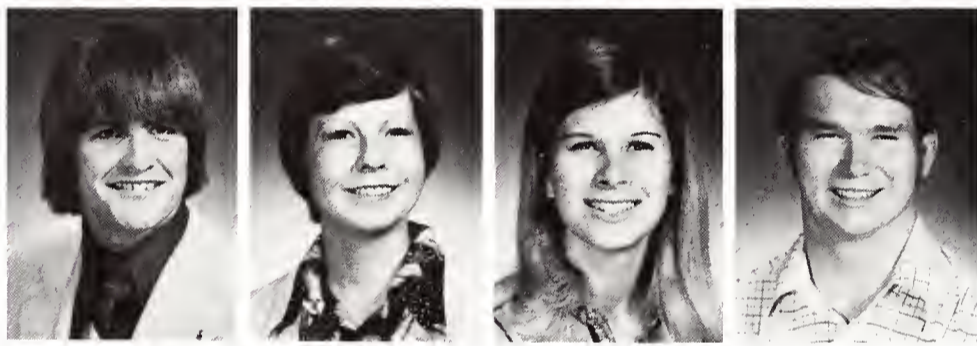
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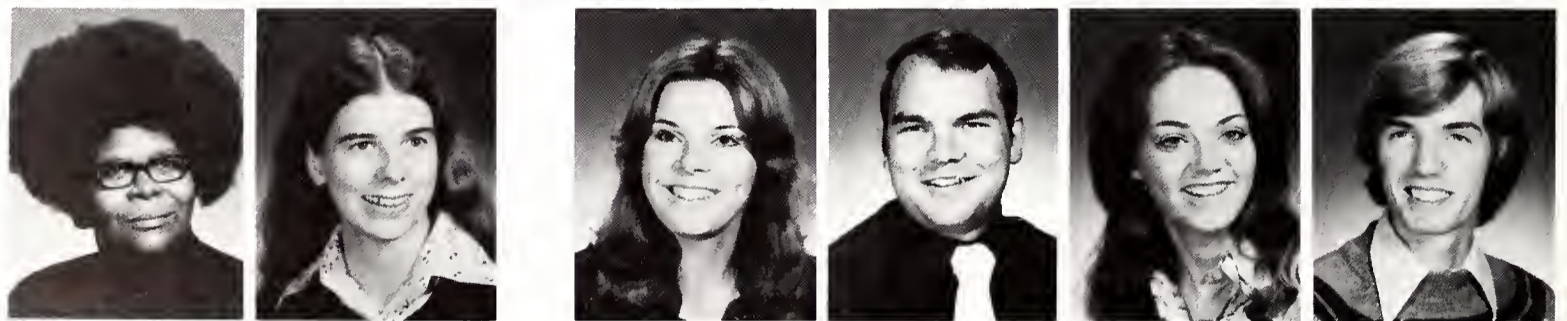
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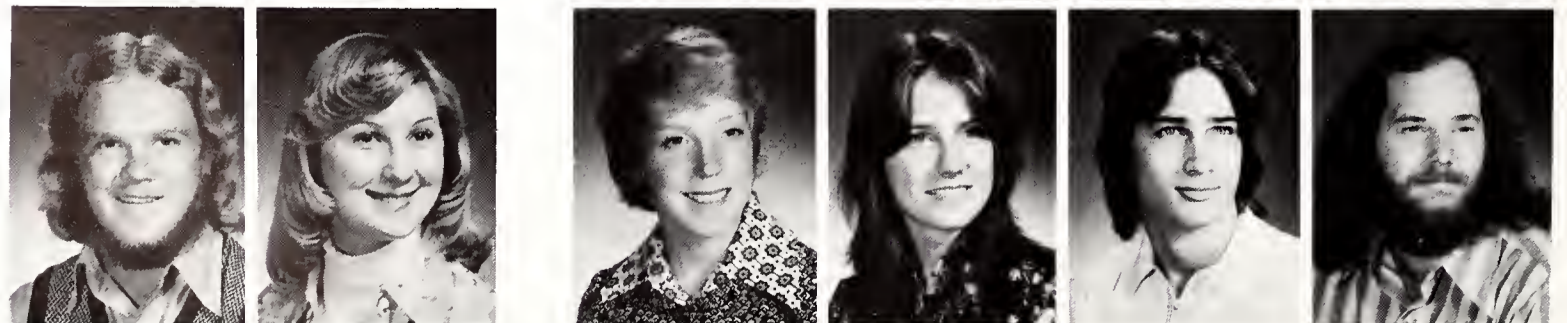
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 Hartley, Laura  
 Hartman, Andrew



Harvey, James  
 Haskell, Kim  
 Hassell, Kim  
 Hastings, Dana  
 Havran, John  
 Hayes, Jeff







Hearne, Andrea  
 Higgs, Bobby  
 Heinze, Sallie  
 Hejl, Nancy  
 Helgeson, Terri  
 Henry, Marilyn



Hensel, Debra  
 Hensleigh, Barbara  
 Heppeler, Deborah  
 Herbelin, Laura  
 Hestla, Clifton  
 Hibbitts, Karen



Hicks, Randy  
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 Hill, Rocky  
 Hill, Steve  
 Hines, Tony



Hodges, Barry  
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 Hollingsworth, Carla  
 Hollowell, Edith  
 Holton, Steve



Holyfield, Wallace  
 Honea, Wanda  
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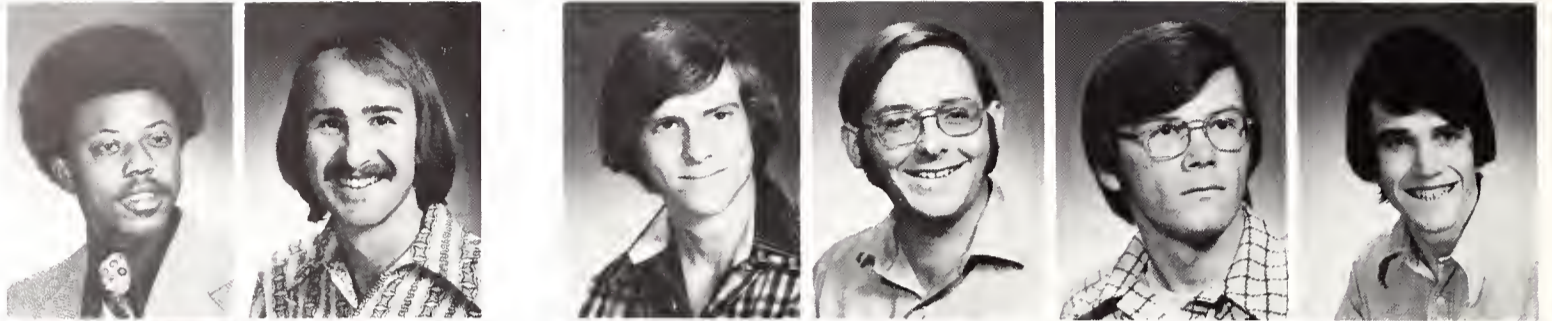
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 Iheanacho, Sylvester  
 Ince, Roy



Ivery, Daniel  
 Jackson, Don  
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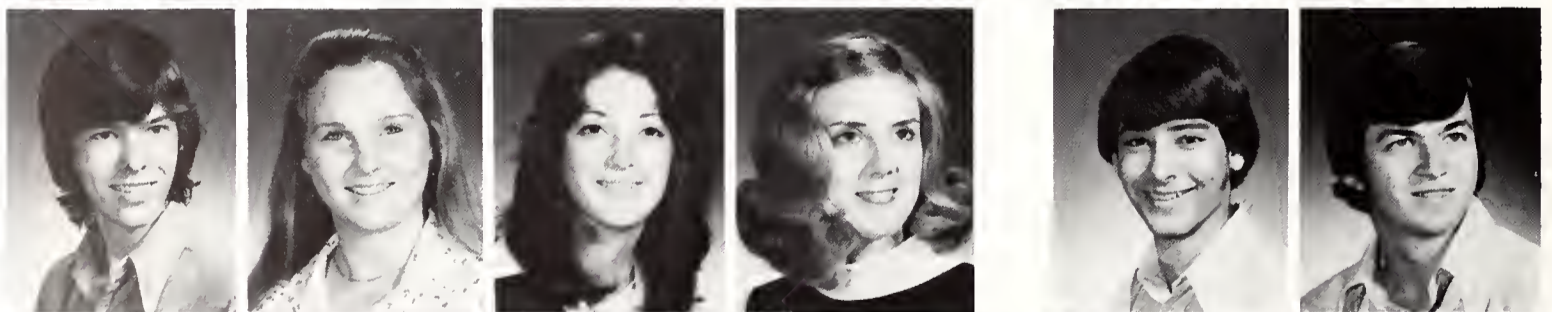
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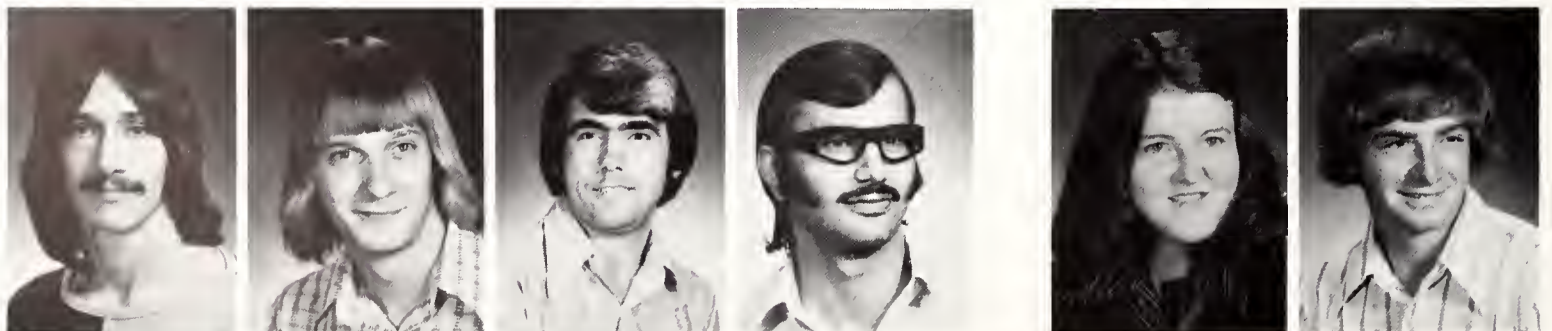
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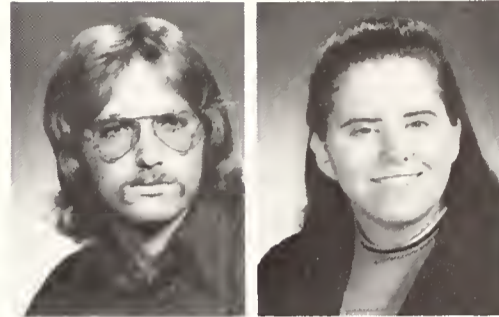
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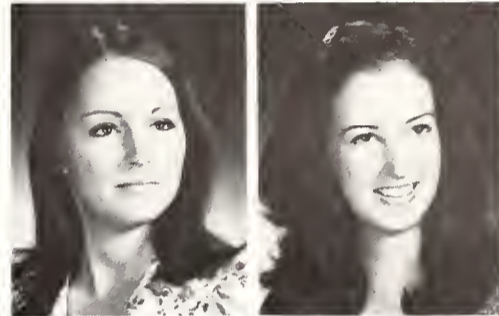




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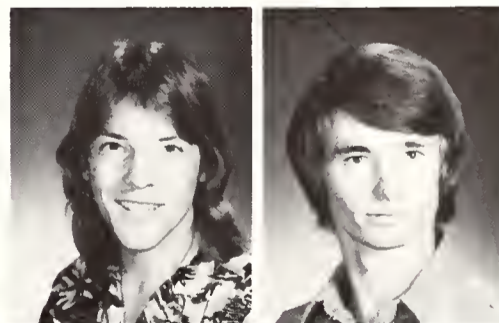
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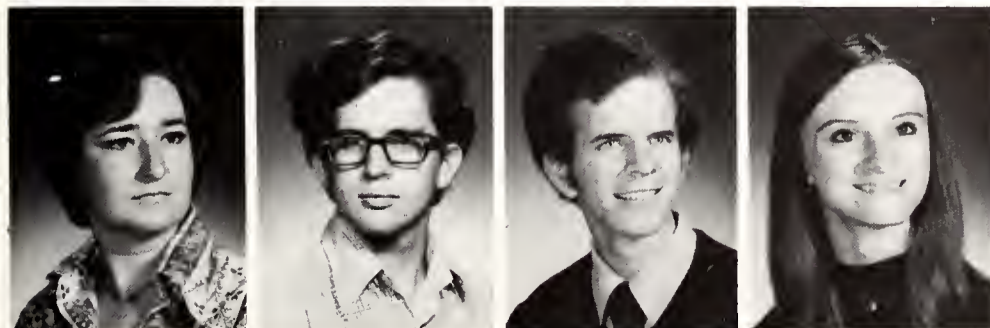
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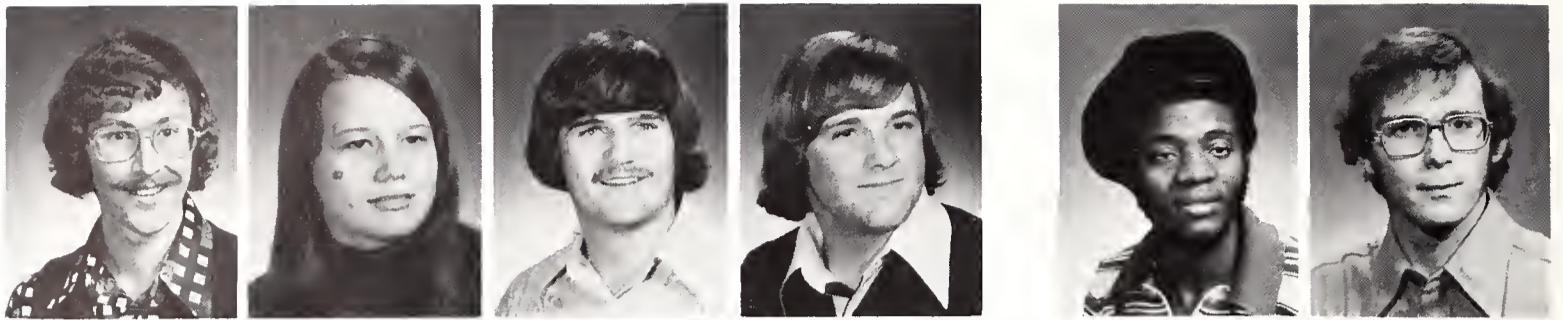
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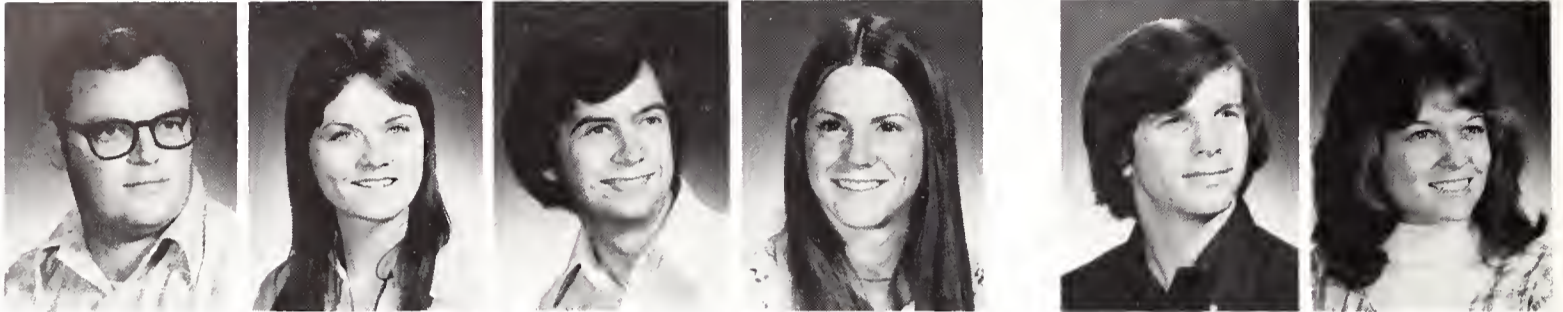
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 Lacombe, Jimmy  
 Ladapo, Kehinde  
 Lambe, Charles



Land, Donald  
 Land, Elizabeth  
 Landers, Randy  
 Langevin, Janet  
 Lannon, Patrick  
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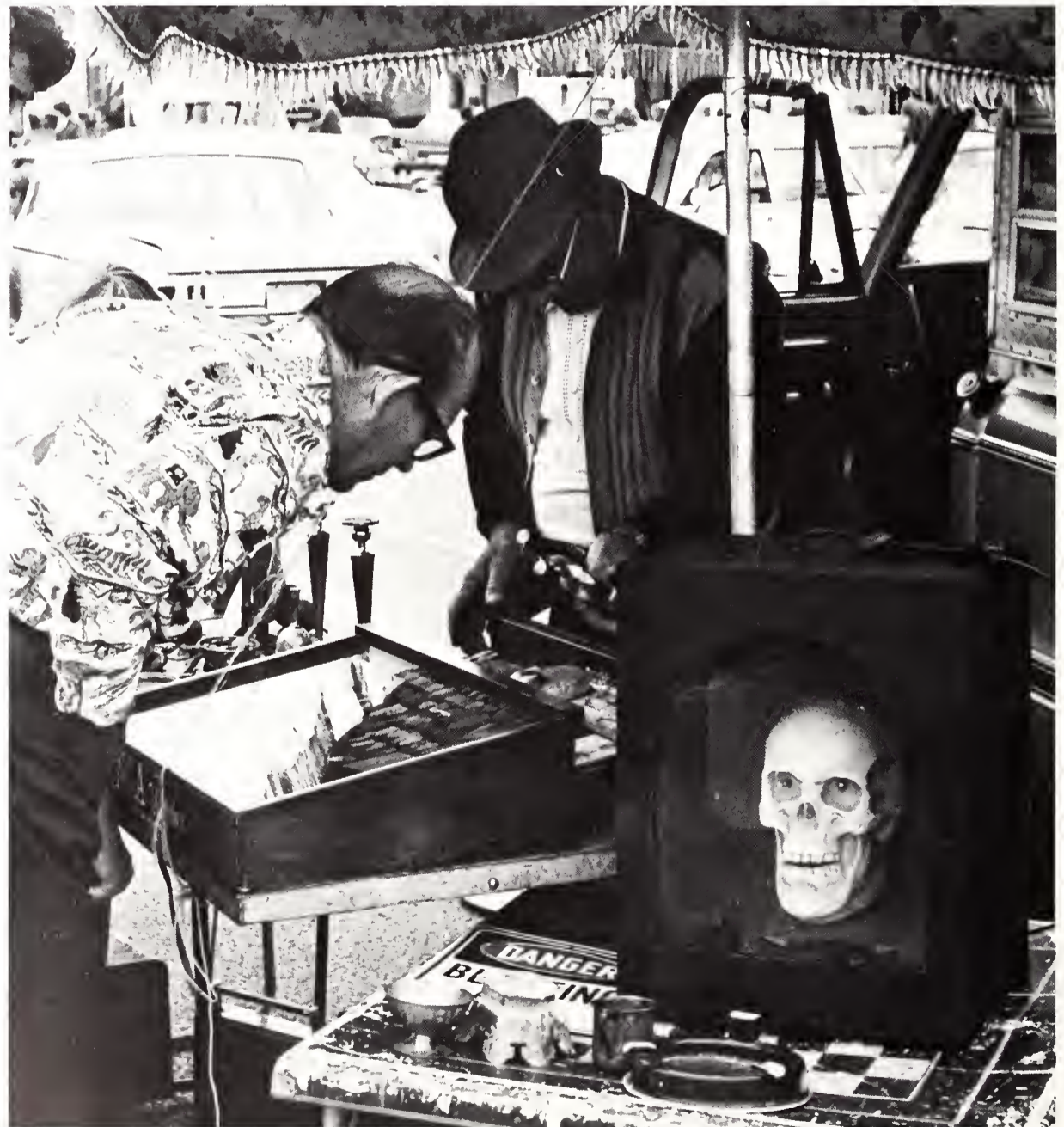
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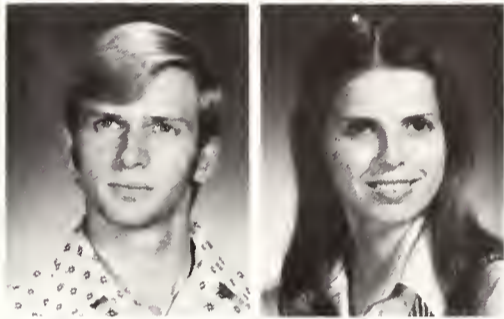




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Lee, Robert



Lester, Dorothy  
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Li, Chun-wah  
Libotte, Susie  
Liedtke, Michelle  
Light, Doris



Lilly, Kevin  
Lindell, Robert  
Lindsey, Joan  
Linehan, Fred  
Linville, Stephen  
Lipman, Becky



Lippincott, Larry  
Litke, John  
Lowrance, Robert  
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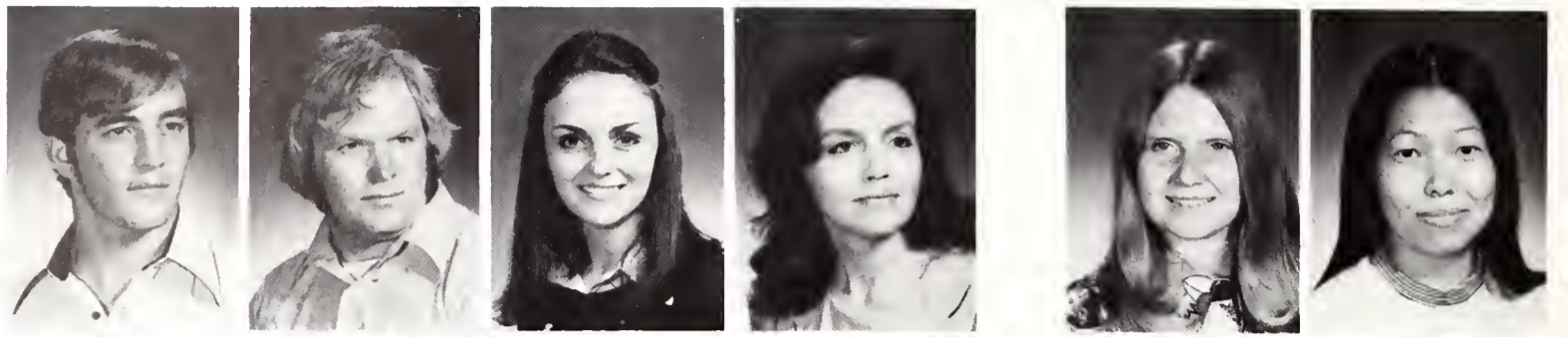
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Martin, David  
Martin, Gayle  
Martin, Laura



Mason, Tom  
 Massie, Carl  
 Masters, Karen  
 Mathews, S.  
 Matkin, Mitzi  
 Mau, Polly



Maxey, Robert  
 May, April  
 McAbee, Ronelle  
 McColley, John  
 McCoy, Frank  
 McDonald, Melvia



McEntire, Michael  
 McFarland, Dixie  
 McGarity, Molly  
 McGee, June  
 McKay, Joey  
 McKiney, Wanda



McManus, Frederick  
 McMillan, Sheila  
 McNallen, Rhonda  
 McNatt, Terry  
 McNutt, Sandy  
 McQueen, Harry



Medina, Mary  
 Medrano, Pauline  
 Mendez, Bertha  
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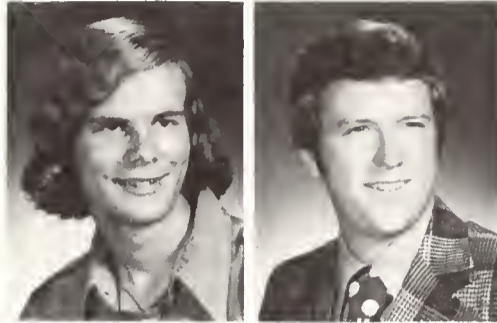
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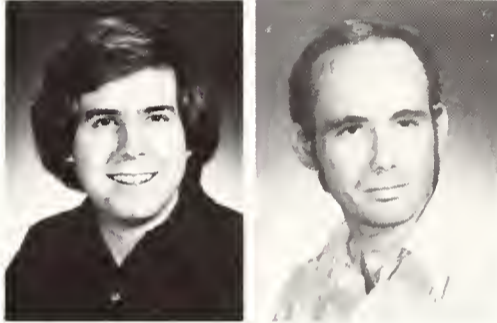
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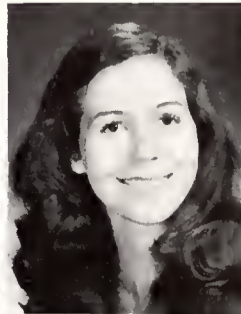
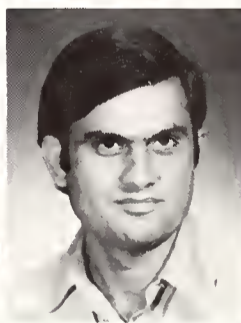
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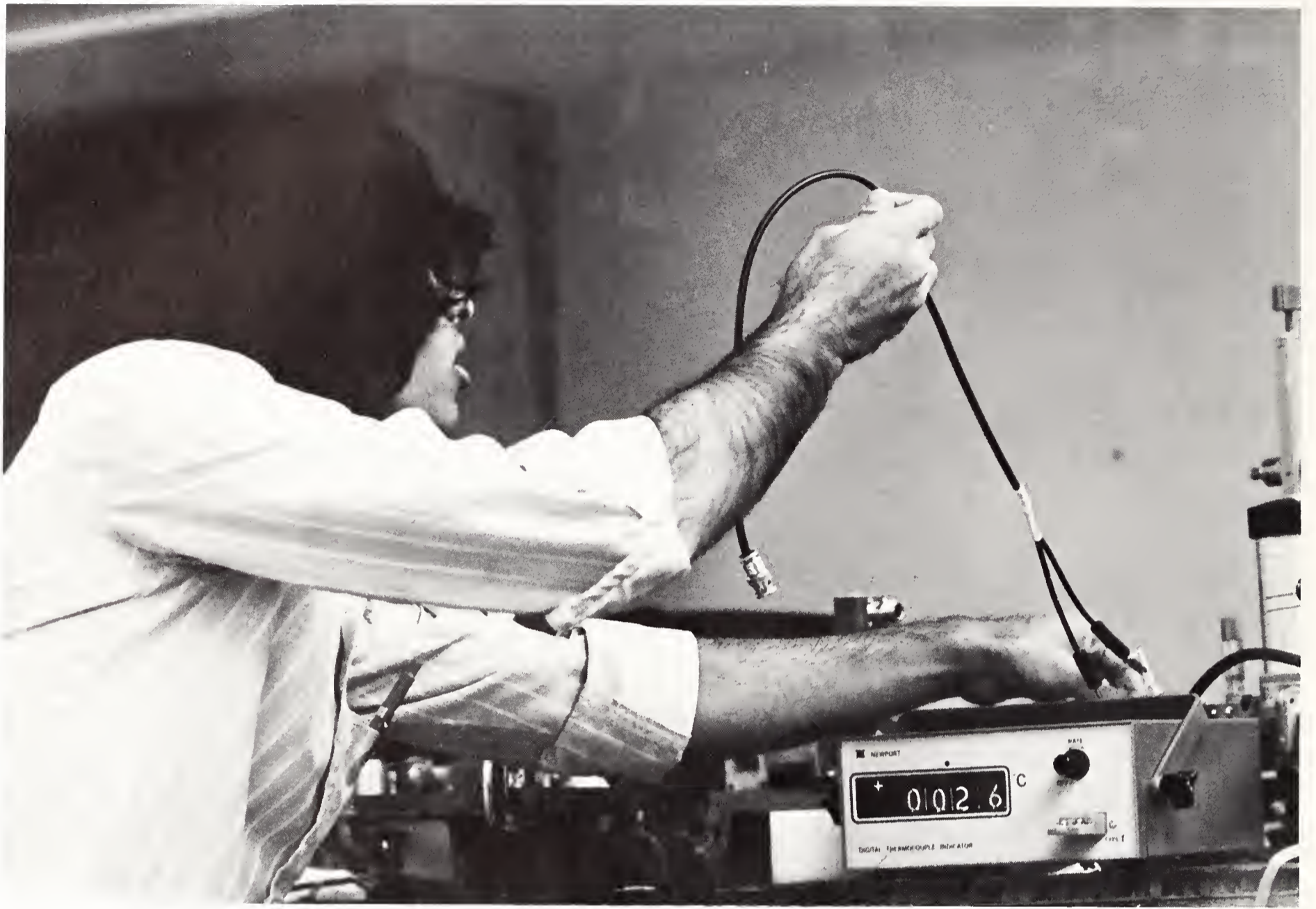


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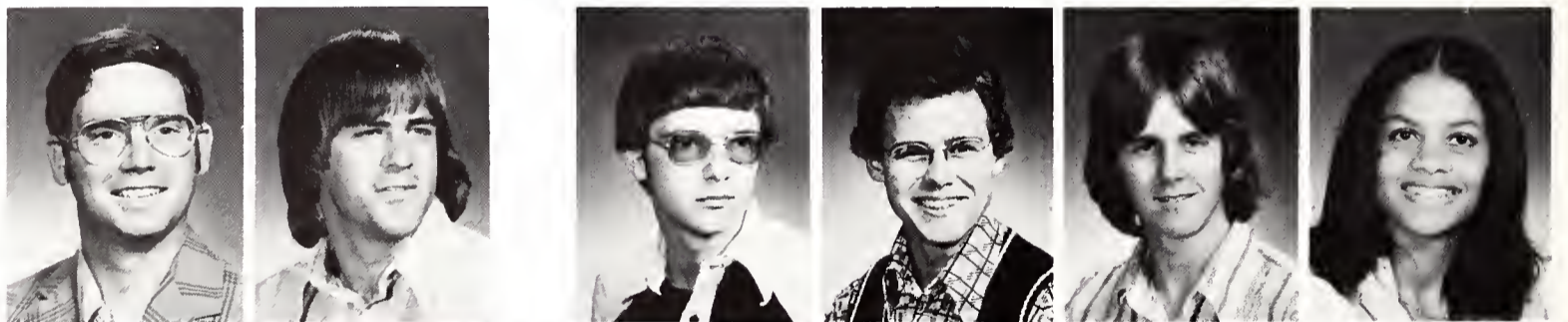
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Myatt, Dinah

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Nasir, Khawaja  
Nasir, Sandy  
Needham, Allyn





Neff, Michael  
 Neinasi, John  
 Nelson, Scott  
 Nelson, Robert  
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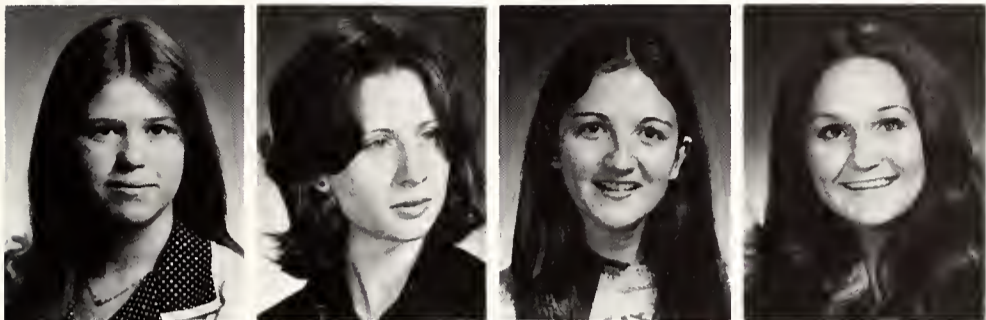
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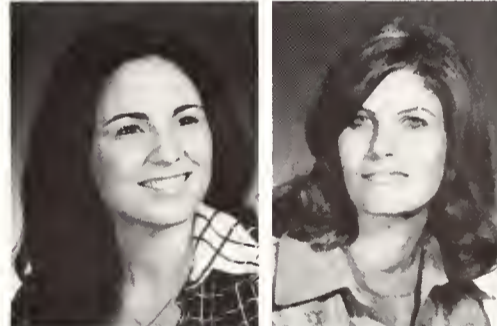
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Palmer, Robin  
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Paradise, Rob  
Pareseau, Corinne  
Parker, Brent  
Parker, Donna



Parr, Mildred  
Partridge, J.  
Patin, Pamela  
Payette, Barbara  
Payne, Shauna  
Peacock, Eddie



Pearce, Linda  
Pedigo, James  
Pena, Robert  
Pennington, David  
Perez, Gloria  
Perkins, Martha



Perlis, Randy  
Peters, Tommy  
Pevehouse, Kathy  
Phillips, Jerry  
Phillips, Joyce



Pina, Rolando  
Pinckley, Danny  
Piper, Patty  
Pladspi, Chaleo  
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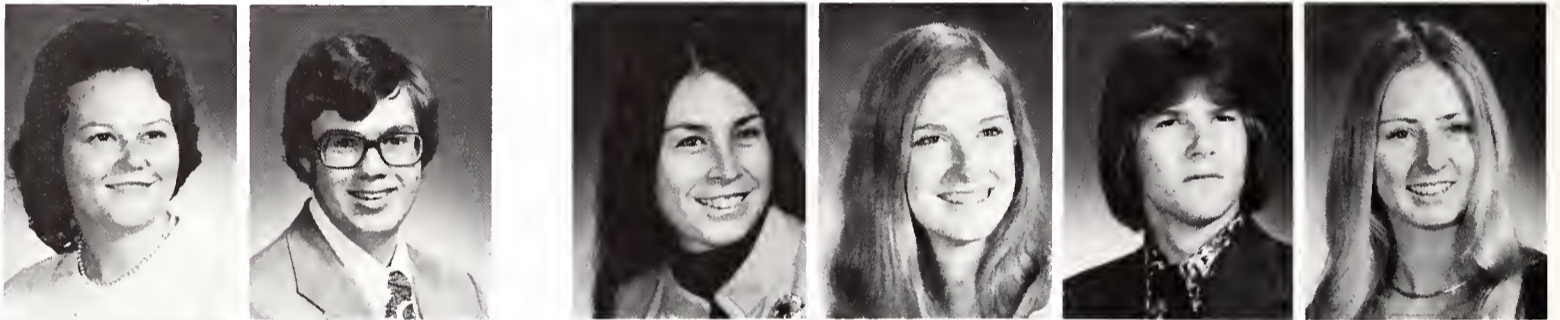
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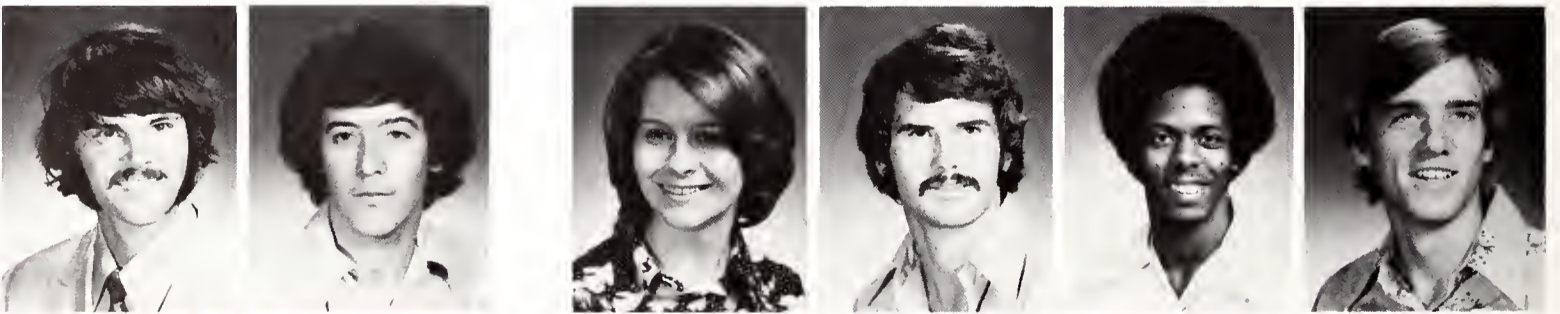
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 Reyna, Juan  
 Rhyne, Edward



Richardson, Charles  
 Richardson, Danny  
 Richardson, G.L.  
 Riche, Jim  
 Rickett, A. Trent  
 Riddle, Terry



Riedel, Vance  
 Riggs, Ginny  
 Riley, Janet  
 Rimmer, Vicki  
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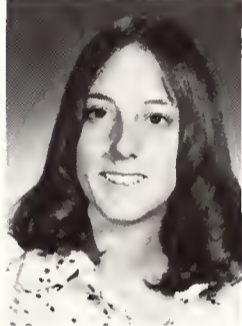
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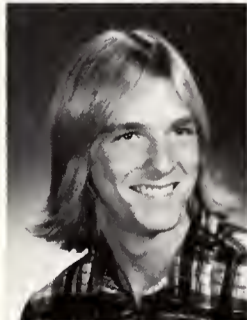
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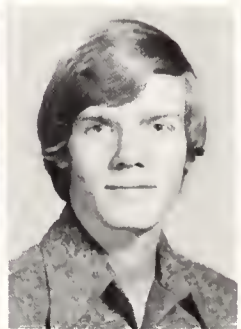
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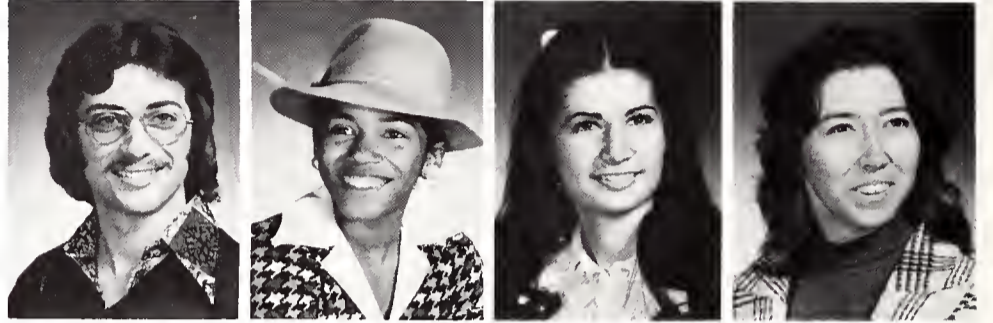
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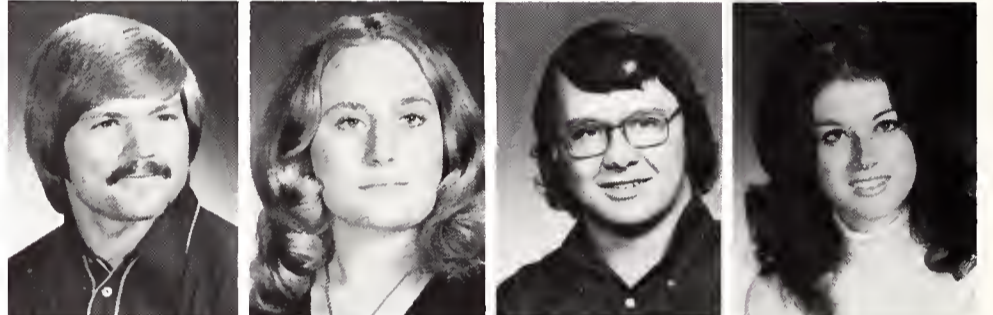
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 Salgado, Juan



San, Lam Kam  
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 Sanders, Trudy  
 Sandlin, Felicia  
 San Miguel, Janie



Santillan, Paul  
 Sargent, David  
 Schooler, James  
 Schoppe, Janet  
 Scott, Donald  
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Shannon, David



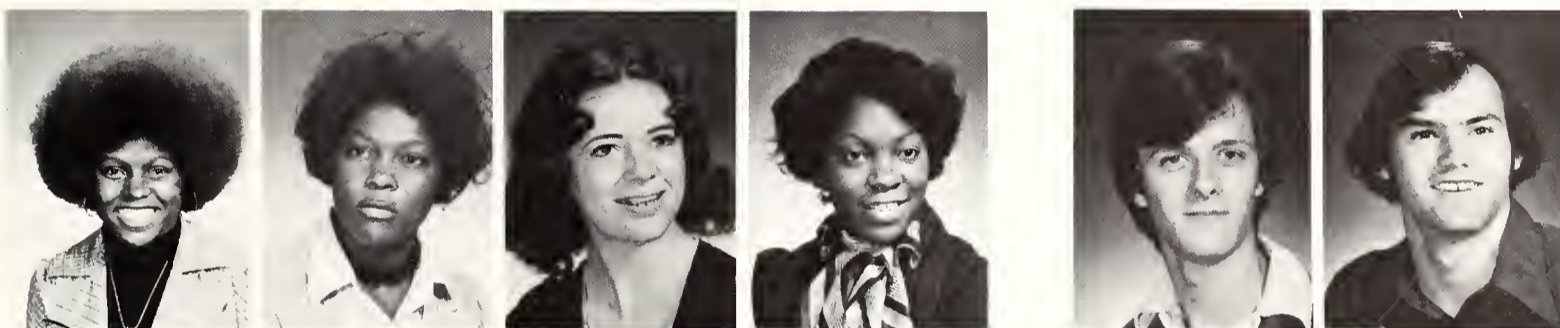
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Shephard, D.  
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Shores, Clyde  
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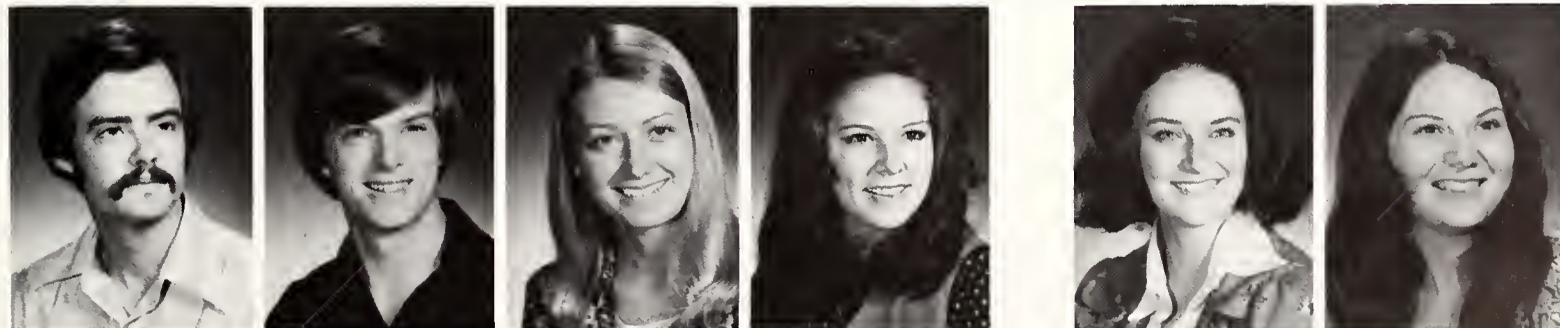
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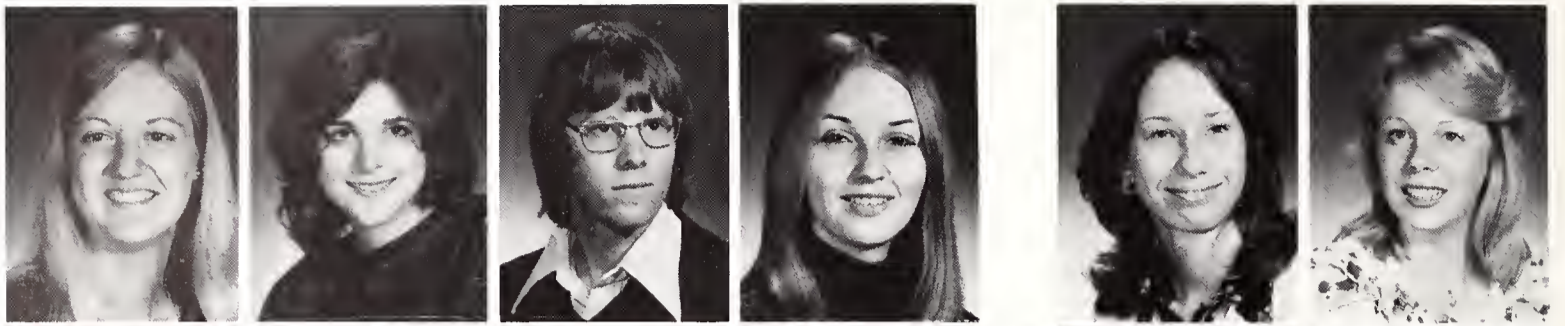
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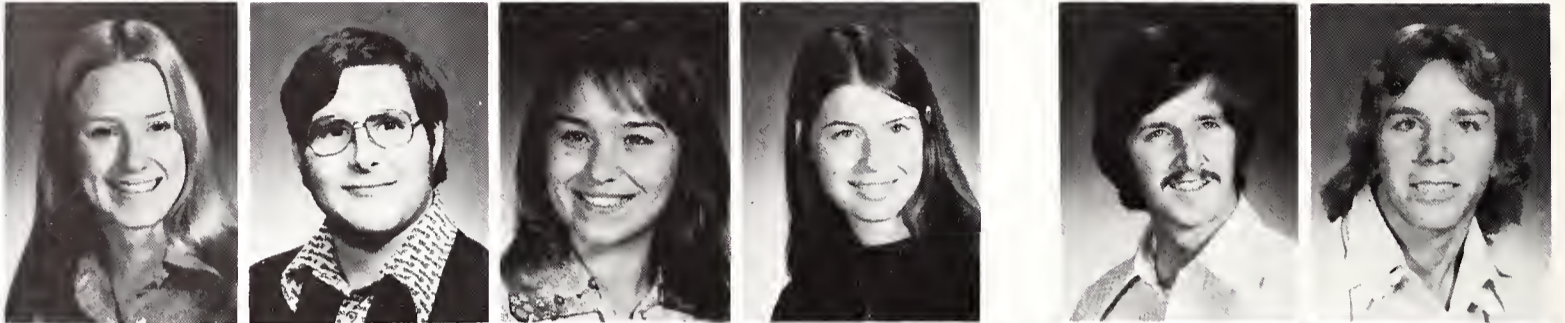
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 Staples, James  
 Stark, Delores  
 Stearle, Mary  
 Steele, Donna



Steele, Susan  
 Stefanini, Arturo  
 St. George, Lynnette  
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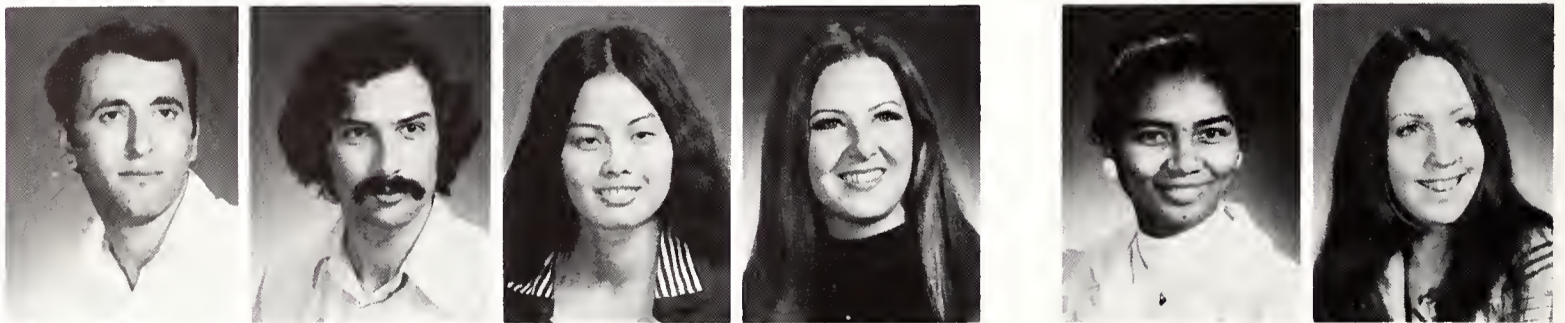
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 Suggs, Al  
 Sullivan, Christy



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 Summers, Marsha  
 Sutawasin, Narong  
 Swan, Vicki  
 Sweeney, Susan



Tabibi, Elyahoo  
 Taliaferro, Ricky  
 Tany, Evonne  
 Tarpley, Branda  
 Tartt, Wanda  
 Tatom, Ellen



Taylor, Susan  
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Thomas, Rodney  
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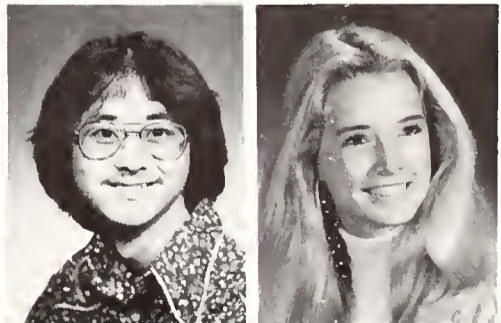
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Tong, Yuen  
Torti, Russell  
Traugh, Pamela



Tsang, Yee Ming  
Turns, Craig  
Tuma, Jerry  
Tyler, Terry  
Uddin, Zaheer  
Ulm, Debi



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Vandermer, Frank  
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Vathanathanakula, S.  
Vantreese, Sharon



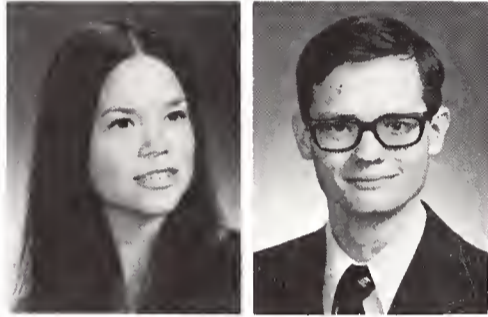
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Virgil, Laura  
Vinson, Ric



Von Bose, Daniel  
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Von Bose, Gretchen  
Waddell, Don



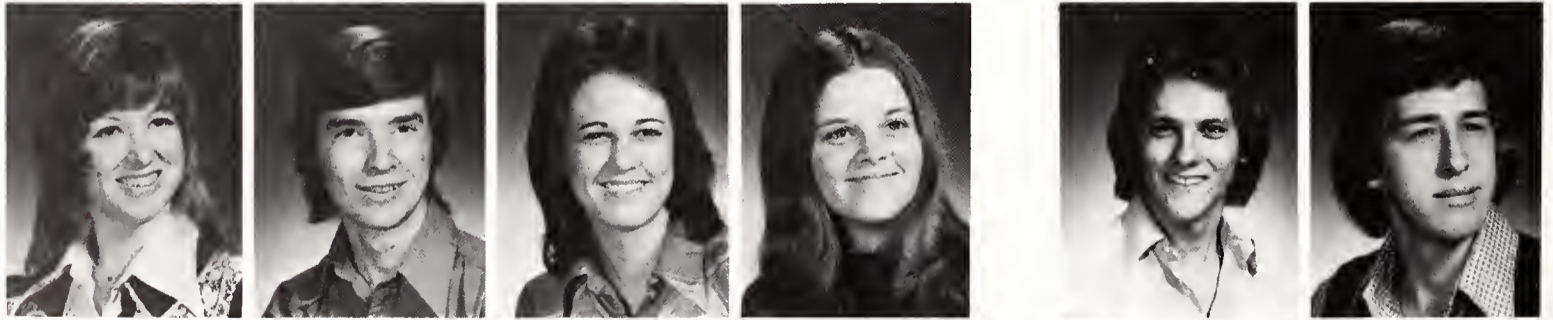
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Walker, Daniel  
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Walker, Lou Ann



Walker, Wanna  
Wallace, A.  
Wallace, Jackie  
Wallace, Marla  
Walters, Roger  
Walther, Larry



Walton, Kenneth  
Ward, Beverly  
Ward, Kim  
Wasden, Jim  
Watson, Scott  
Watts, Tommy







Waudby, Don  
 Weast, Ronnie  
 Weathers, Rita  
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Westmoreland, Janice  
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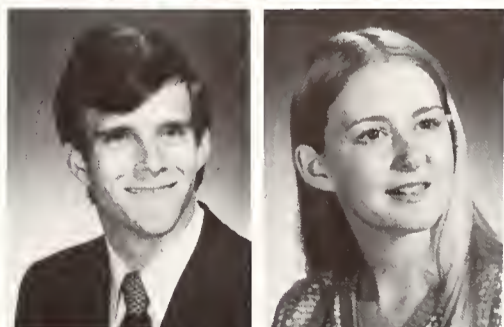
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Williamson, Joanna  
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 Willis, Frank  
 Wilson, Mary  
 Wilson, Shiela  
 Winkle, Carlene



Winkler, Cheryl  
 Winters, Mary Ann  
 Wisdom, Jean  
 Wiseheart, Jill  
 Wonpetch, Aree  
 Wood, Charlotte



Wood, Gary  
 Woodard, Napoleon  
 Woolf, Debbie  
 Wootton, Melissa  
 Wright, James  
 Wyatt, Risa



Yeargin, John  
 Yost, Edward  
 Young, Gloria  
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 Zsohar, Leslie



# Seniors

Abel, Kenneth  
Ahmed, Mir Straj



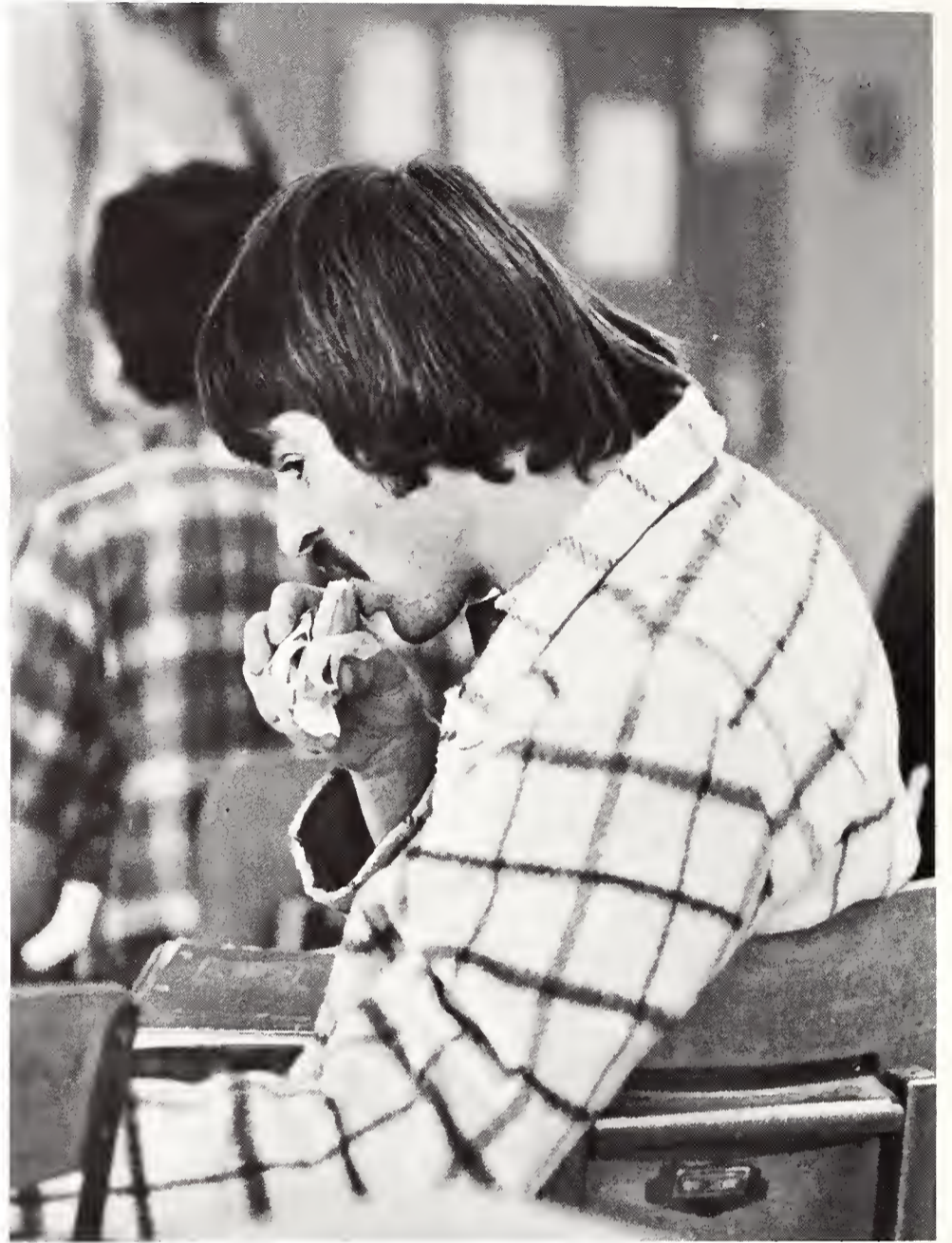
Ajero, Reginald  
Alexander, Merwyr



Ali, Mushtag  
Allen, Roger



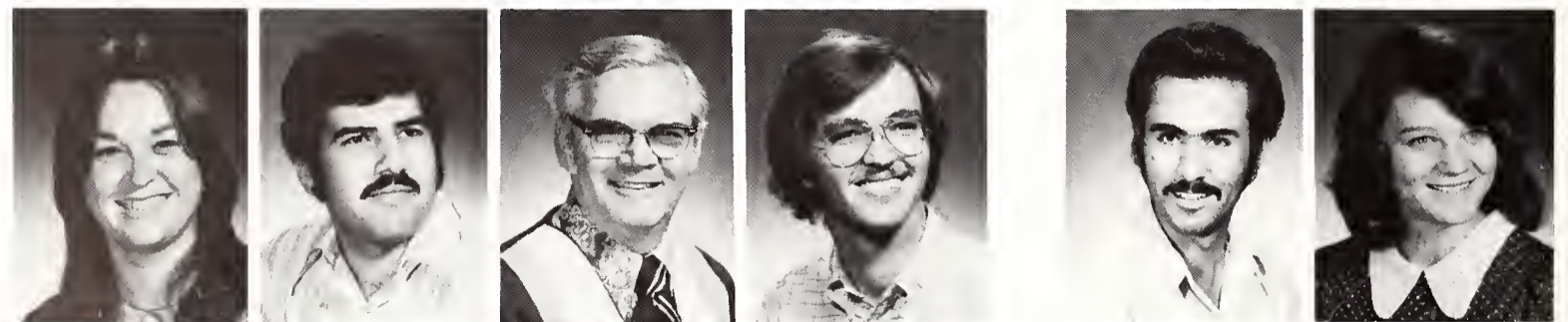
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Anderson, Linda  
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Ash, James  
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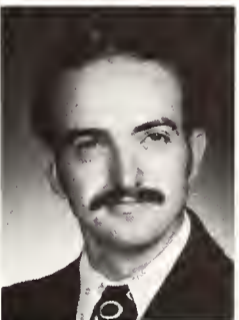
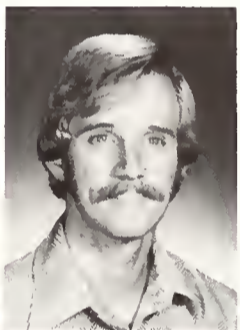
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Averitt, Bailey  
Awtrey, Allan  
Awwad, Mansour  
Bannister, Elizabeth



Barber, David  
Barham, Ernest  
Barroeta, Roberto  
Basham, James  
Basravi, Mirza  
Bass, Deborah







Bates, Barbara  
Beal, David  
Beerman, Susan  
Bell, David  
Bennett, Darcy  
Berry, Diana

Berthelson, Linda  
Bills, Brad  
Birdwell, David  
Bond, Mark  
Bottehsazan, Khosro  
Elmalki, Bouameur

Bourland, Dan  
Bowles, Mitchell  
Boyd, James  
Boyd, Linda  
Braselton, Robert  
Braswell, Jonathan

Braziel, Jim  
Breaux, Lynn  
Briggs, John  
Bristow, David  
Brodowski, Michael  
Brossard, Harry

Brothers, Royce  
Brown, Phyllis  
Brown, R.D.  
Browning, Susan  
Bryant, Jimmy  
Buba, Ronald

Burchill, R.  
Burciaga, John  
Burden, Mark  
Burgess, Gary  
Burke, Carol  
Burleson, Addie

Cain, Patrick  
Cain, Sheila  
Caldwell, Kandy  
Calhoon, Jerry  
Campbell, Lenora  
Carr, Perry



Caubarreux, P.T.  
 Cheek, Tim  
 Cheng, Hai  
 Clements, J.W.  
 Cole, Mike  
 Coleman, Barbara



Colvin, Alan  
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Cornell, Robbie



Coronado, Roberta



Cosgrove, Charlie



Counts, William



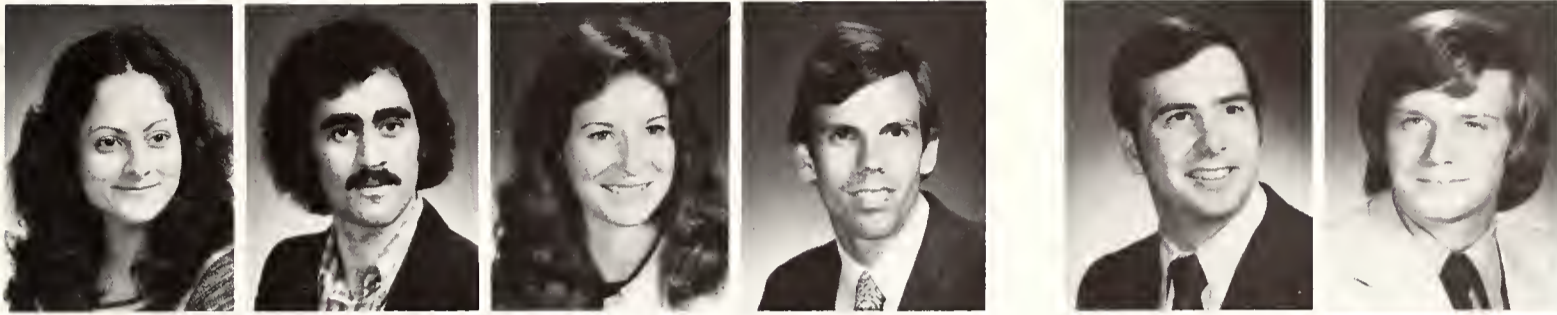
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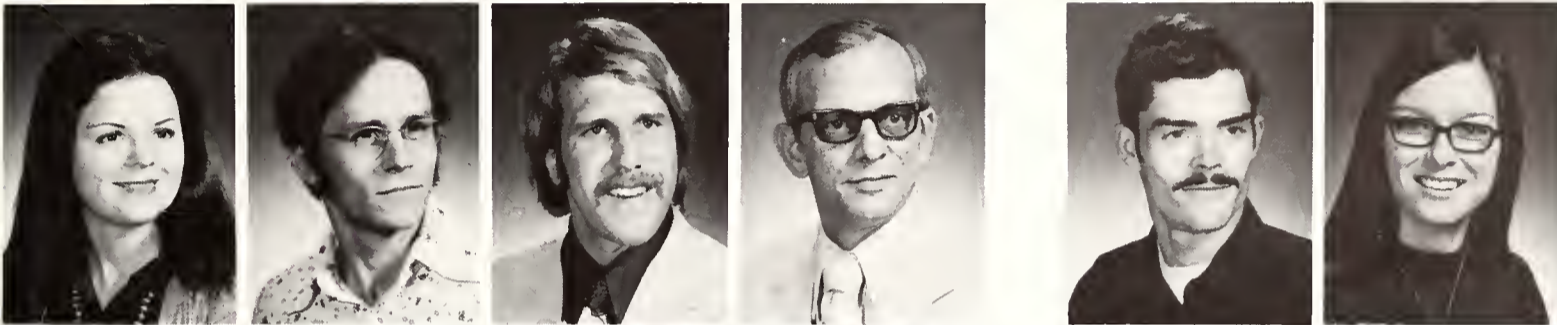




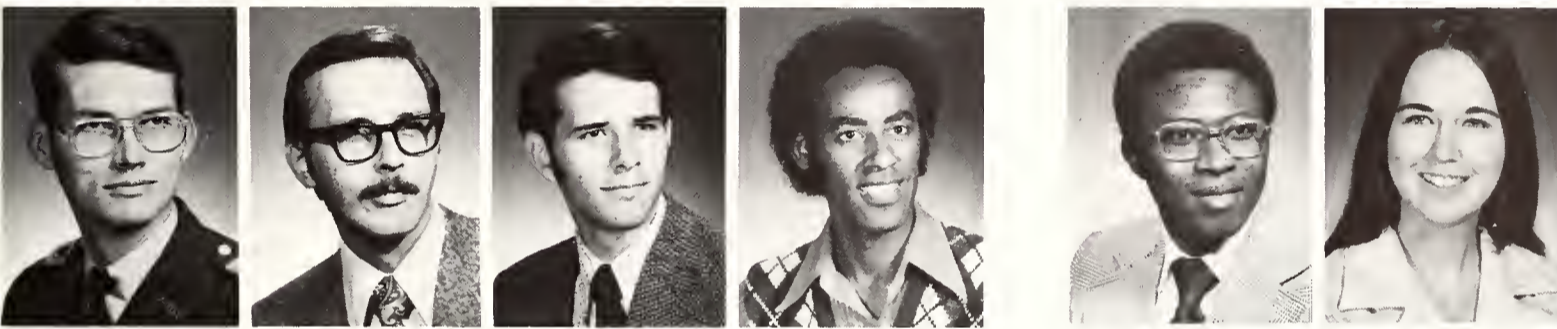
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Dietrich, Donald  
Dietrich, Tom  
Dimond, Michael



Dodge, Rebecca  
Duskocil, Michael  
Dulin, Scott  
Edwards, Jack  
Edwards, Richard  
Eppler, Debbie



Eppler, Dwight  
Ericson, David  
Esselman, Steven  
Ezedin, Abdulgemmed  
Faminu, Kenneth  
Farquhar, Margaret



Fehmel, Frank  
Ferrell, Harry  
Finkler, Jolene  
Fishburn, Dean  
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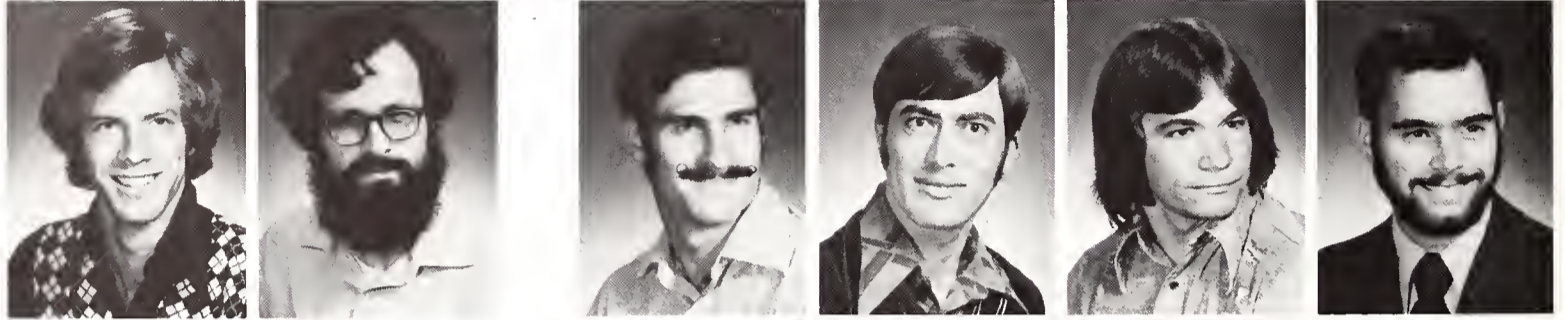
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 Greenhaw, William



Grimm, Jeff  
 Gunn, William  
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 Hadder, Yasser  
 Hallum, Mike  
 Hamilton, Kirk



Hardwick, James  
 Harmon, Dan  
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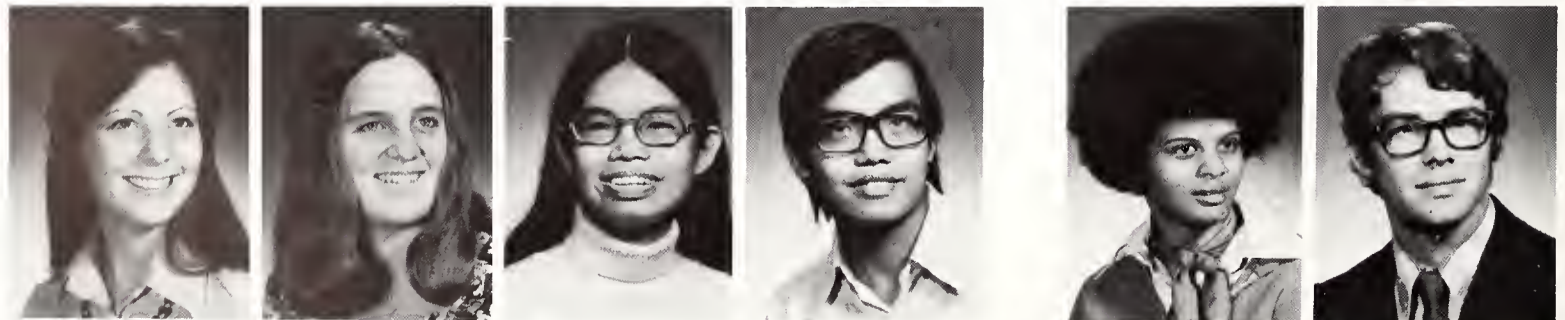
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 Hill, Charles  
 Hill, Derek



Hill, Janiece  
 Hill, Melissa  
 Ho, Esther  
 Ho, Stephen  
 Hobbs, Sandra  
 Hoelke, David







Holleb, Matthew  
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 Hudson, Barry  
 Hudson, John

Hurlbut, Roger  
 Hughes, Richard  
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 Jalana, Ezekiel

Jamasbi, Iraj  
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 Jeffryes, Steven  
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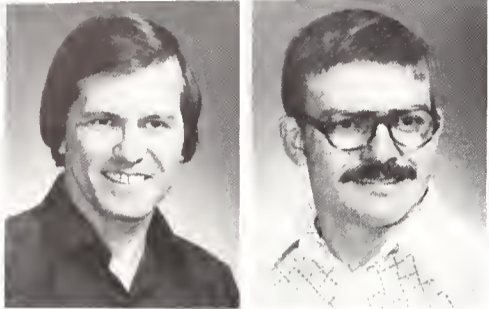
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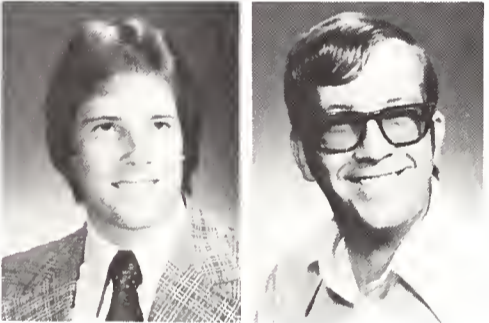
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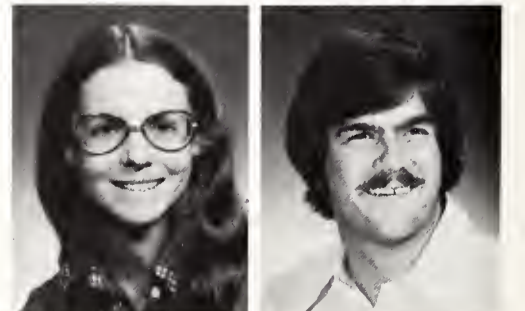
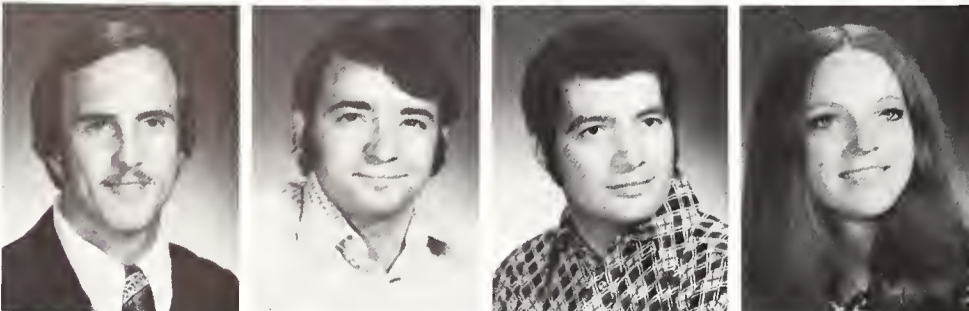
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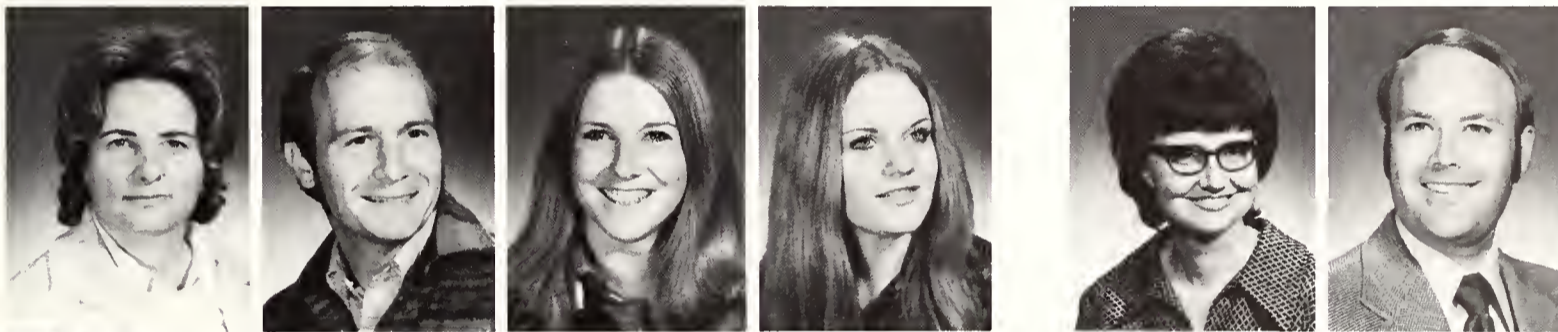
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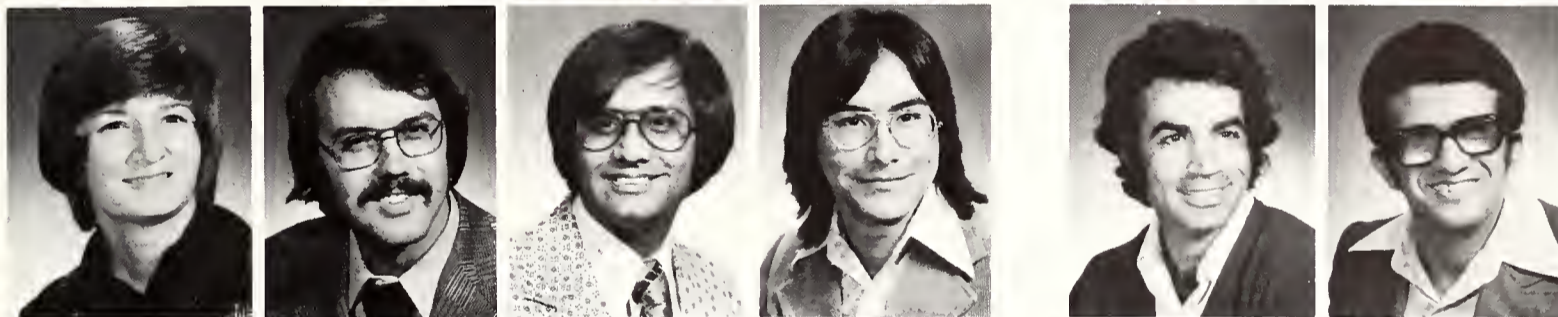
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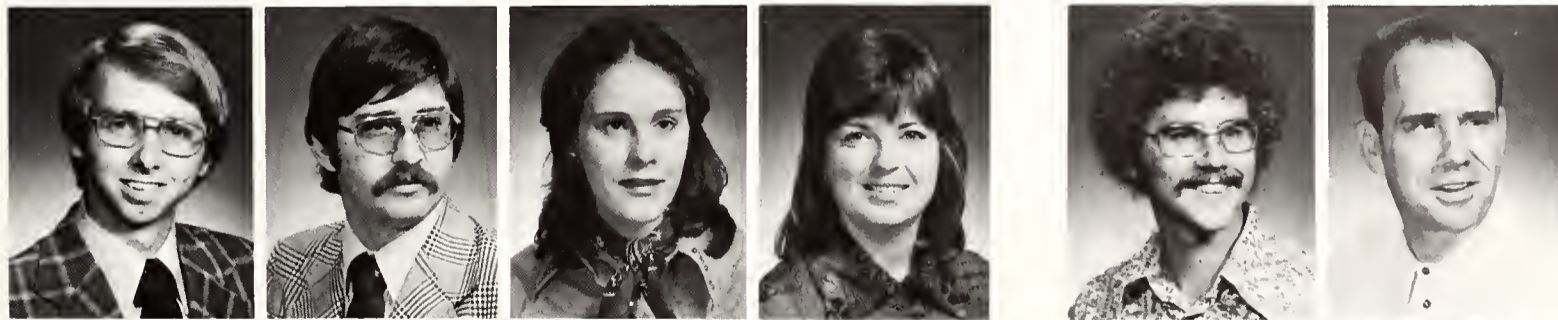
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McDonald, Scarlett  
McHargue, Jackie  
McKinney, James



McKinney, Kathy  
Melton, Stephen  
Merchant, Mohammed  
Meza, Alfonso  
Mirzaiee, Mohammed  
Moaddeli, Asghar



Moore, Gary  
Moore, Wesley  
Morse, Debbie  
Mullen, Elizabeth  
Mullins, Kayo  
Munger, Stephen



Musgrove, Kathleen  
Muzzy, David  
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Nahvi, Ali  
Nasir, Sayed  
Nayebabbas, Ani



Nearpass, Victoria  
 Nejat-hajm, Farhang  
 Nelson, Darrell  
 Netterville, Stewart  
 Newman, Joe  
 Newman, Nancy



Nguyen, Khoa Van  
 Nguyen, Yuong  
 Nickey, Patricia  
 Noble, August  
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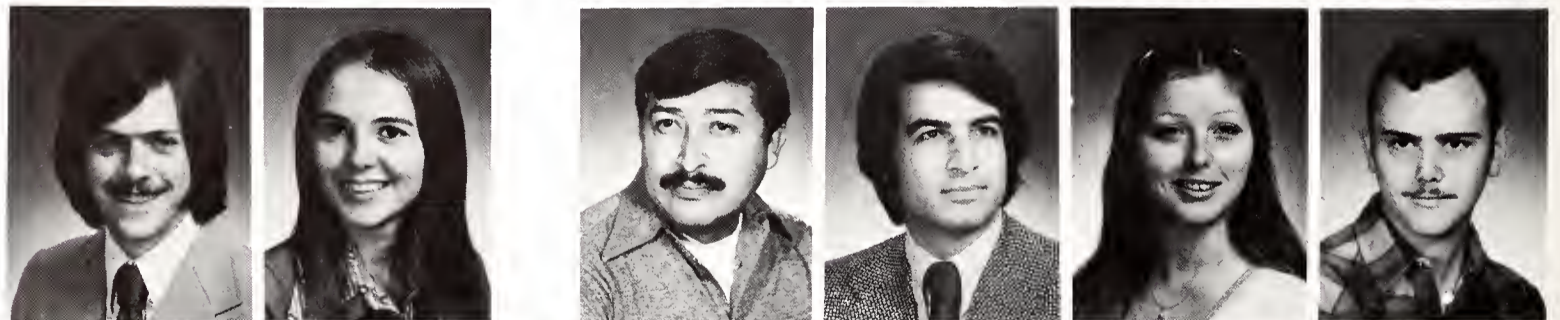
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 Perkins, Reynold  
 Plonien, John  
 Porter, Agnus  
 Porter, Delbert



Powley, Gerald  
 Presley, Marlene  
 Puente, John  
 Rahimzadeh, Aboleazi  
 Reeves, Sherlita  
 Reynolds, William



Ricamore, L.T.  
 Rice, K.  
 Riley, Patsy  
 Rios, Julio  
 Risinger, Robert  
 Robertson, Jeanne







Robinson, James  
 Rodgers, James  
 Rooipaykar, Raza  
 Salazar, Jo Ann  
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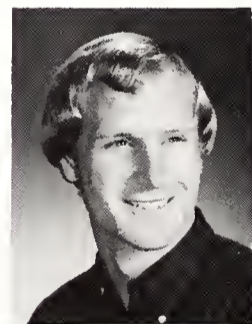
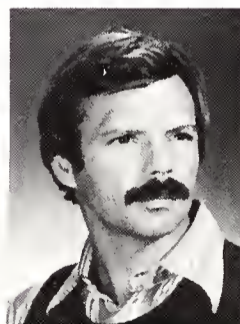
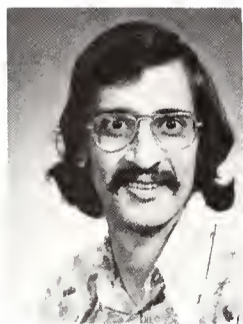
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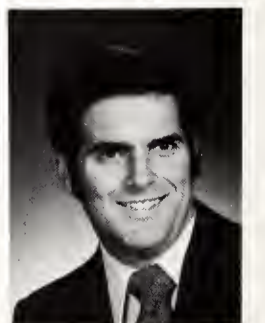
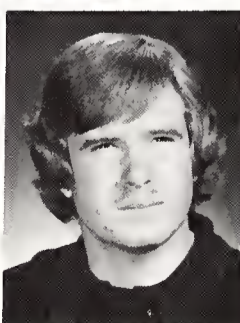
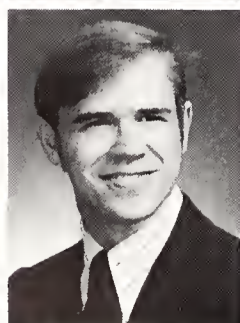
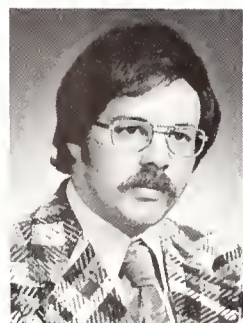




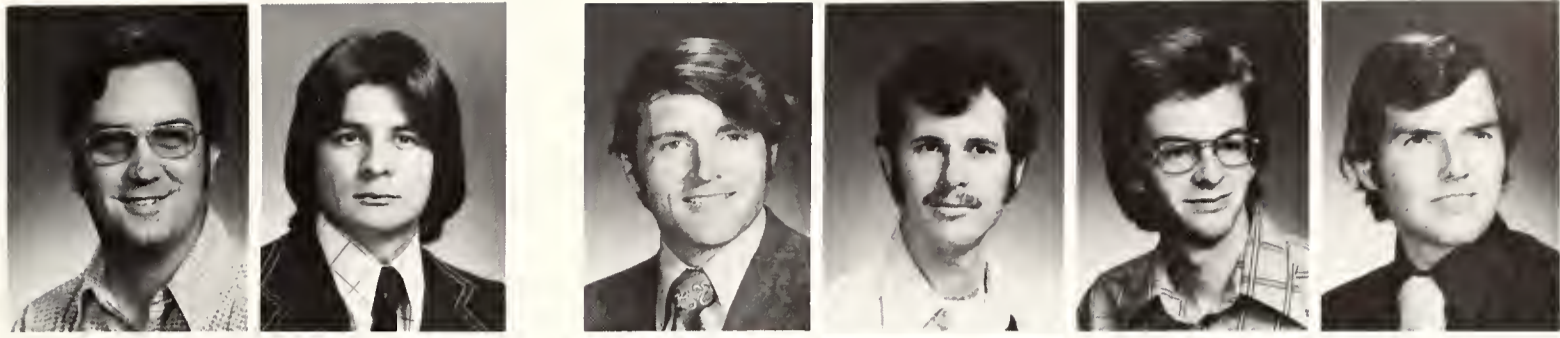
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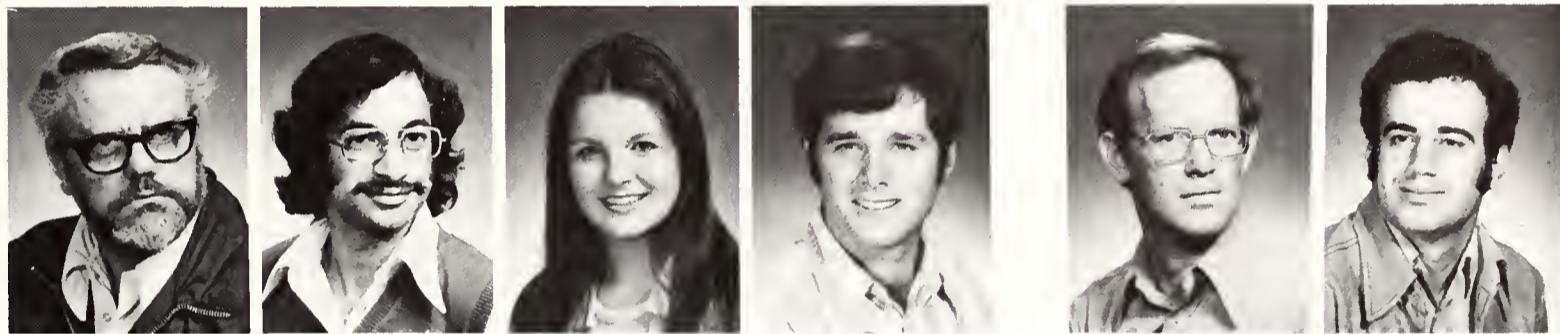
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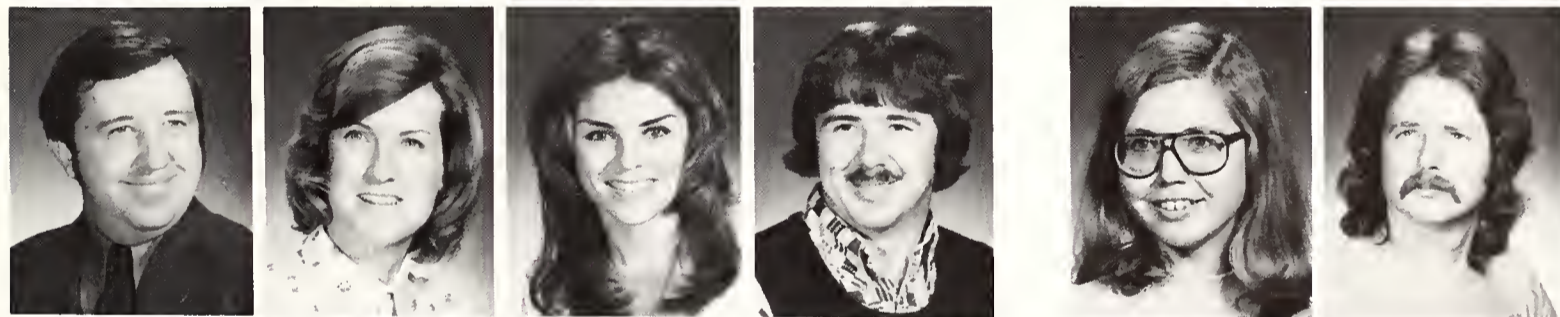
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Stephen, Bobby  
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Stitt, James  
Stolfo, Alice  
Strickley, Tim



Stuart, Robert  
Suhail, Anwar  
Sullivan, Dee  
Sullivan, Michael  
Szozda, Henry  
Tanbouz, Dawoud



Taylor, Larry  
Templeton, Candace  
Thetford, Kara  
Thetford, Ricky  
Tinsley, Jackie  
Tipton, Roger



Toliver, Susan  
Treving, Margie  
Trussell, L.W.  
Turner, Brenda  
Vahidari, Mohamad  
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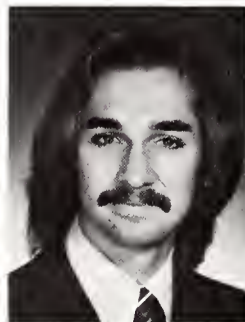




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 White, Marion  
 Wilcox, Rick



Williams, Jeannie  
 Williams, Neil  
 Wilson, Anthony  
 Wilson, D.  
 Wine, Larry  
 Winkelman, Alan







Winn, Herbert  
 Wiseman, Ronald  
 Wolff, Joe  
 Wong, Larry  
 Wood, Frances  
 Wood, Vickie

Worley, Garry  
 Worrell, Caroline  
 Worsham, Phyllis  
 Wright, Timothy  
 Young, Sam  
 Yousefian, Bozorgmehr





# Graduates

Boice, Margaret  
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Cox, Norman



Culbertson, Willard  
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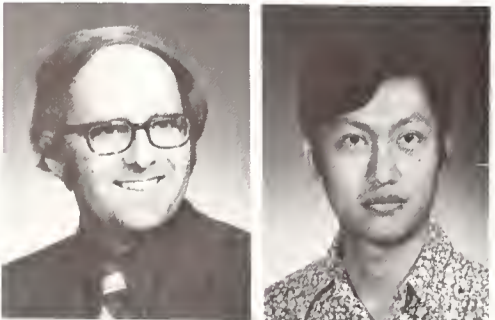
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Kene, Jack  
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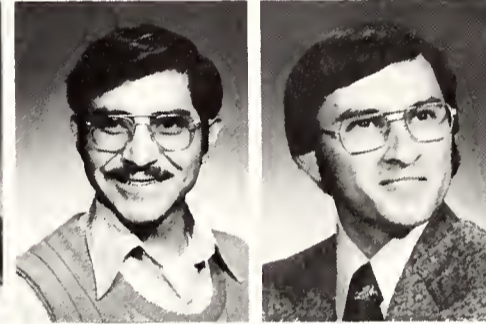
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Maples, Wayne  
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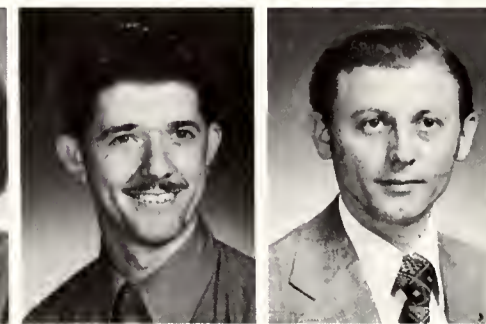
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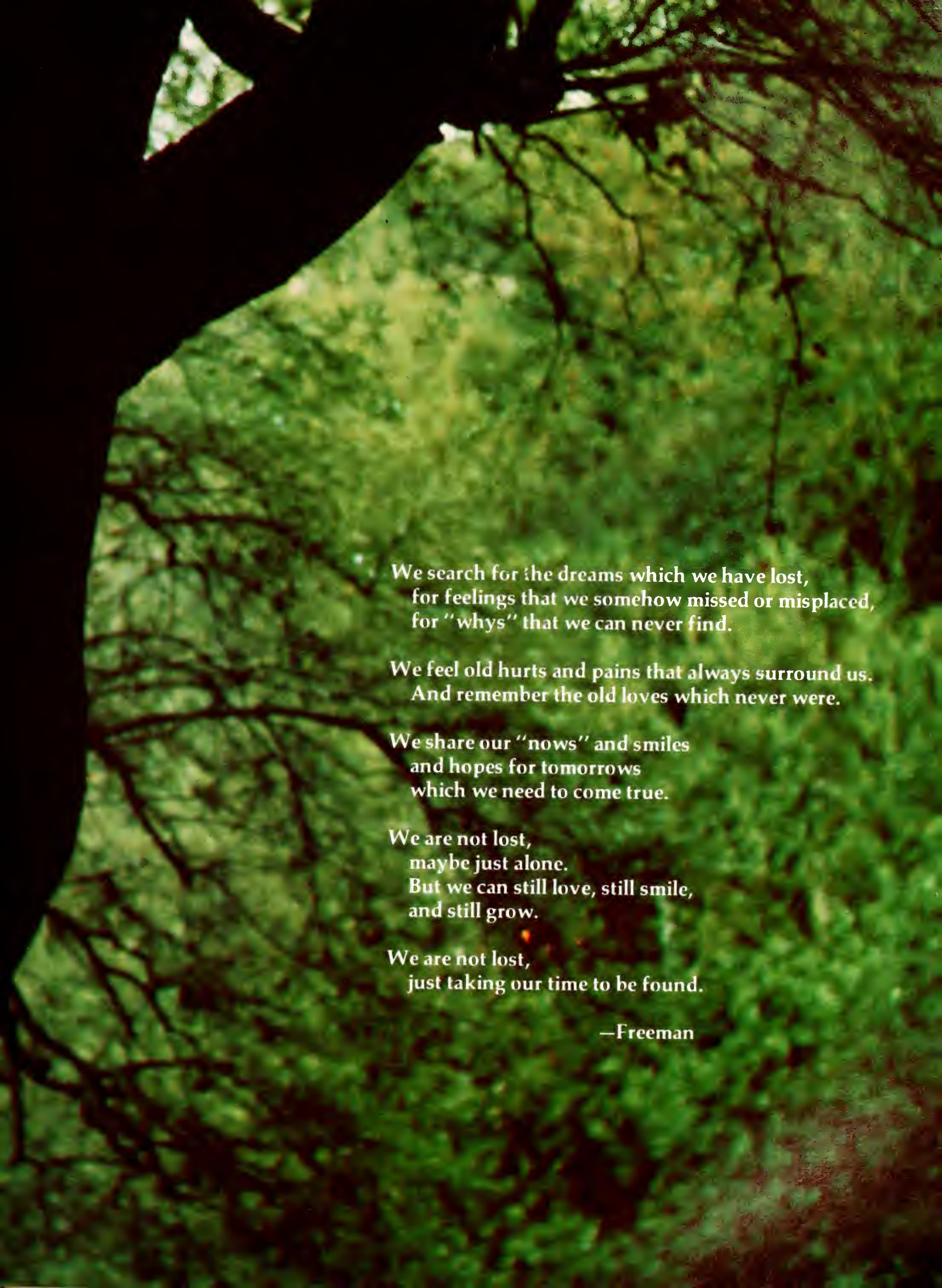


Supornsilaphachai, K.  
Vinson, Paul  
Weaver, Thad  
West, Royce  
Whitaker, Ronnie  
Whitlow, Tom









We search for the dreams which we have lost,  
for feelings that we somehow missed or misplaced,  
for "whys" that we can never find.

We feel old hurts and pains that always surround us.  
And remember the old loves which never were.

We share our "nows" and smiles  
and hopes for tomorrows  
which we need to come true.

We are not lost,  
maybe just alone.  
But we can still love, still smile,  
and still grow.

We are not lost,  
just taking our time to be found.

—Freeman







# Reveille '75

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**Cover photo:** Barbara Betts  
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**Darkroom technician:** Donna Christiansen  
**Artwork for Athletic section** generously  
provided by Student Activities Board,  
UT Arlington  
**All other artwork:** Rob Risinger

**Type:** Palatino with boldface  
**Cover and division page typography:**  
Cooper Black Condensed  
**Printed by** Josten's American Yearbooks

**Special thanks** to Dorothy Estes, John  
Dycus and Marianne Kruegar for their  
support, contributions and shoulders.  
And let's not forget JoAnn Daughettee.



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