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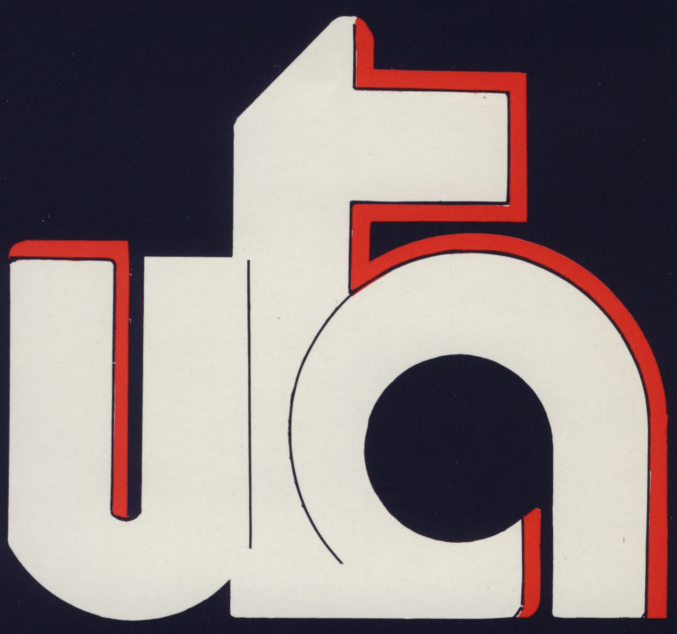


reveille

1976, Volume 59
The University of Texas at Arlington
Arlington, Texas

campus life • 24

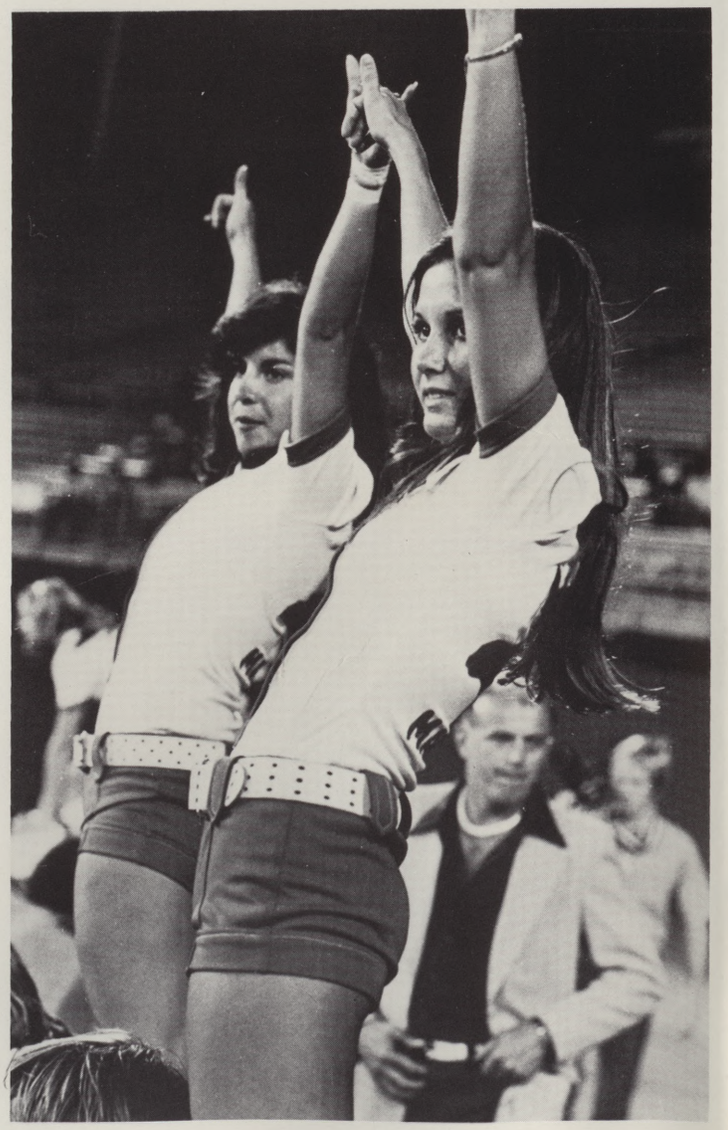
academia • 120

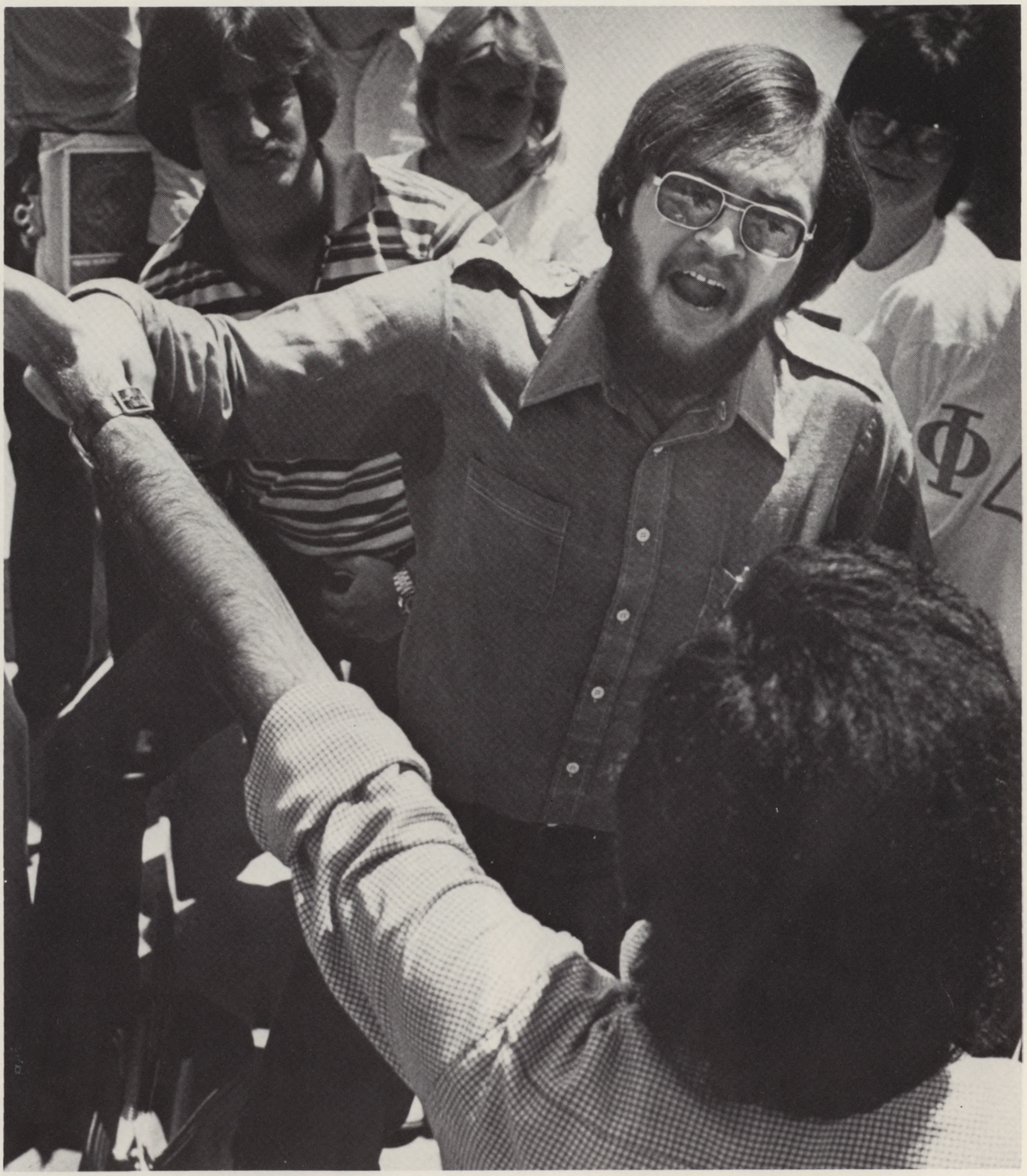
athletics • 200

organizations • 248

people • 354

TEXAS
Rangers





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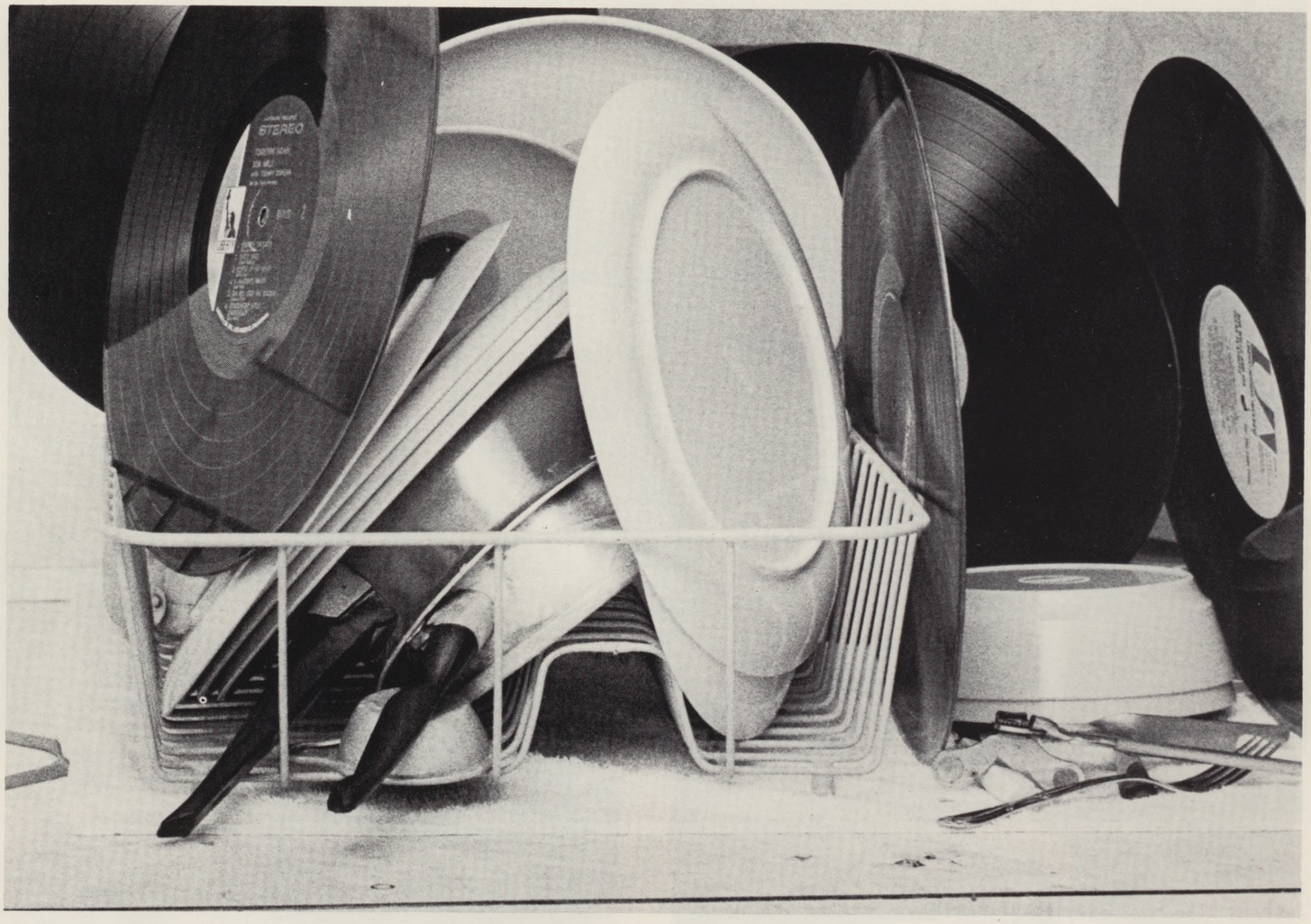
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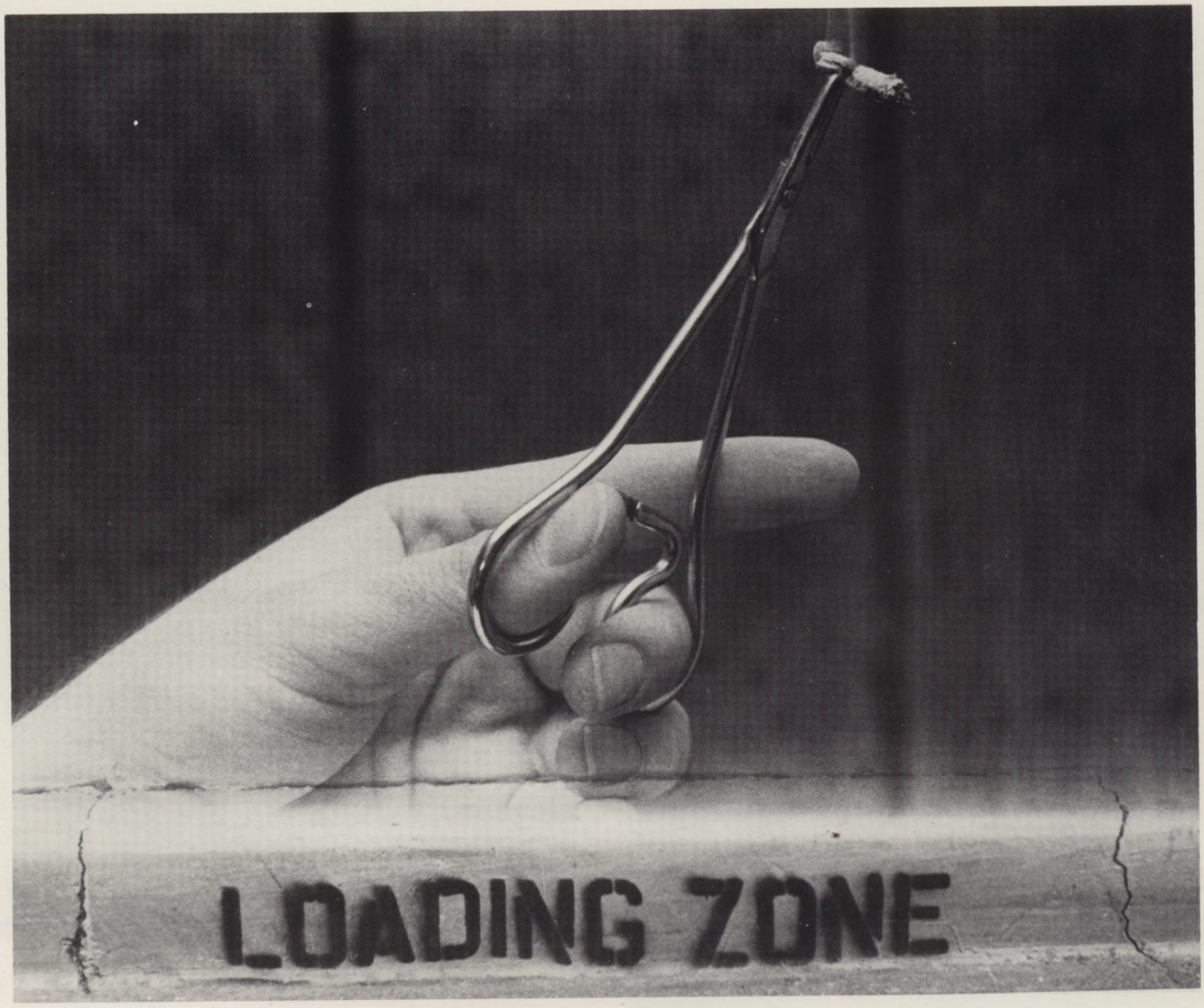
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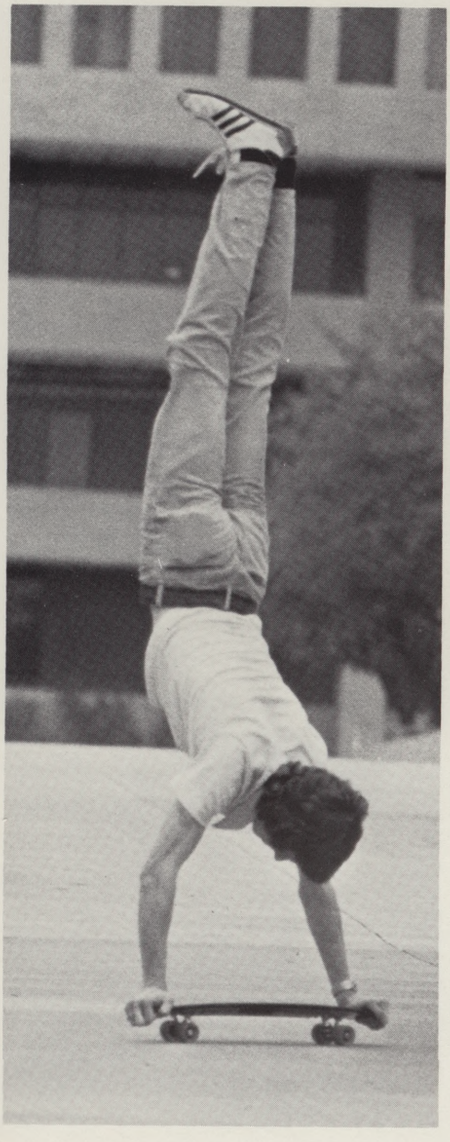

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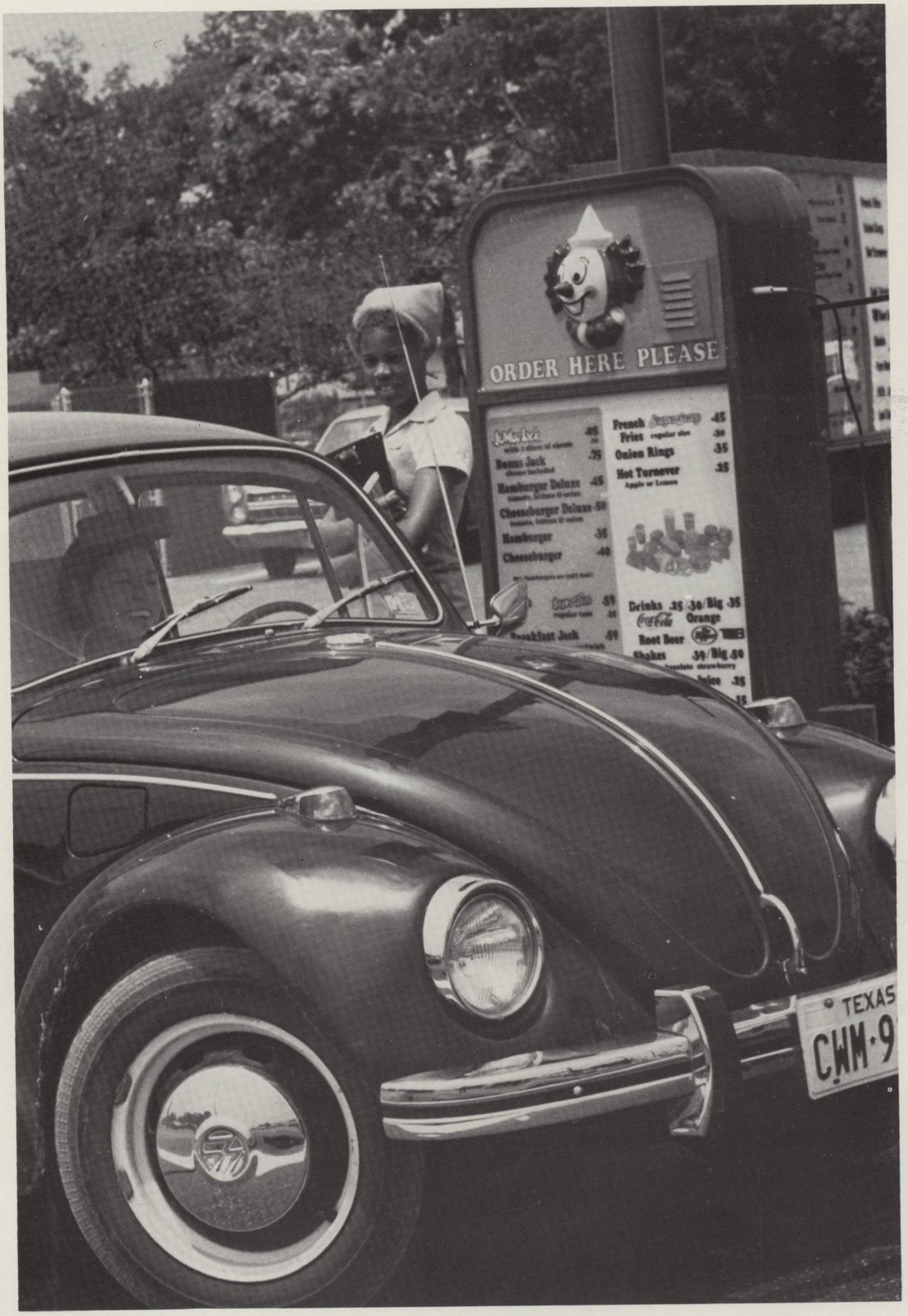
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Onion Rings .35
Hot Turnover .35
Apple or Lemon
Drinks .35 .30 Big .35
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Root Beer
Shakes .30 Big .50
TEXAS
CWM·9

NATURE VALLEY
Granola
COCONUT N HONEY
Potato BUDS
IMPERIAL
Chef Boyardee
COMPLETE
Cheese Pizza
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NET WT. 5 LBS.
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Campbell's
Beef Noodle
SOUP
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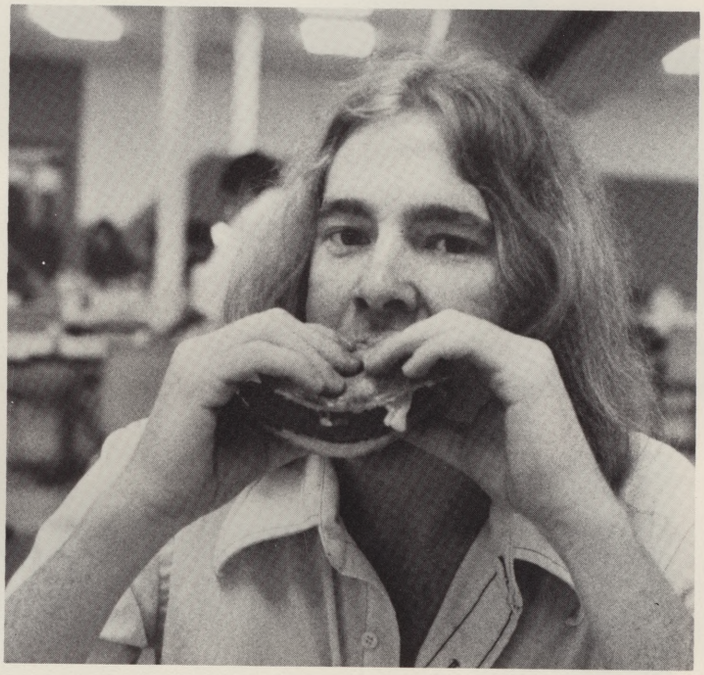

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DR. PEPPER
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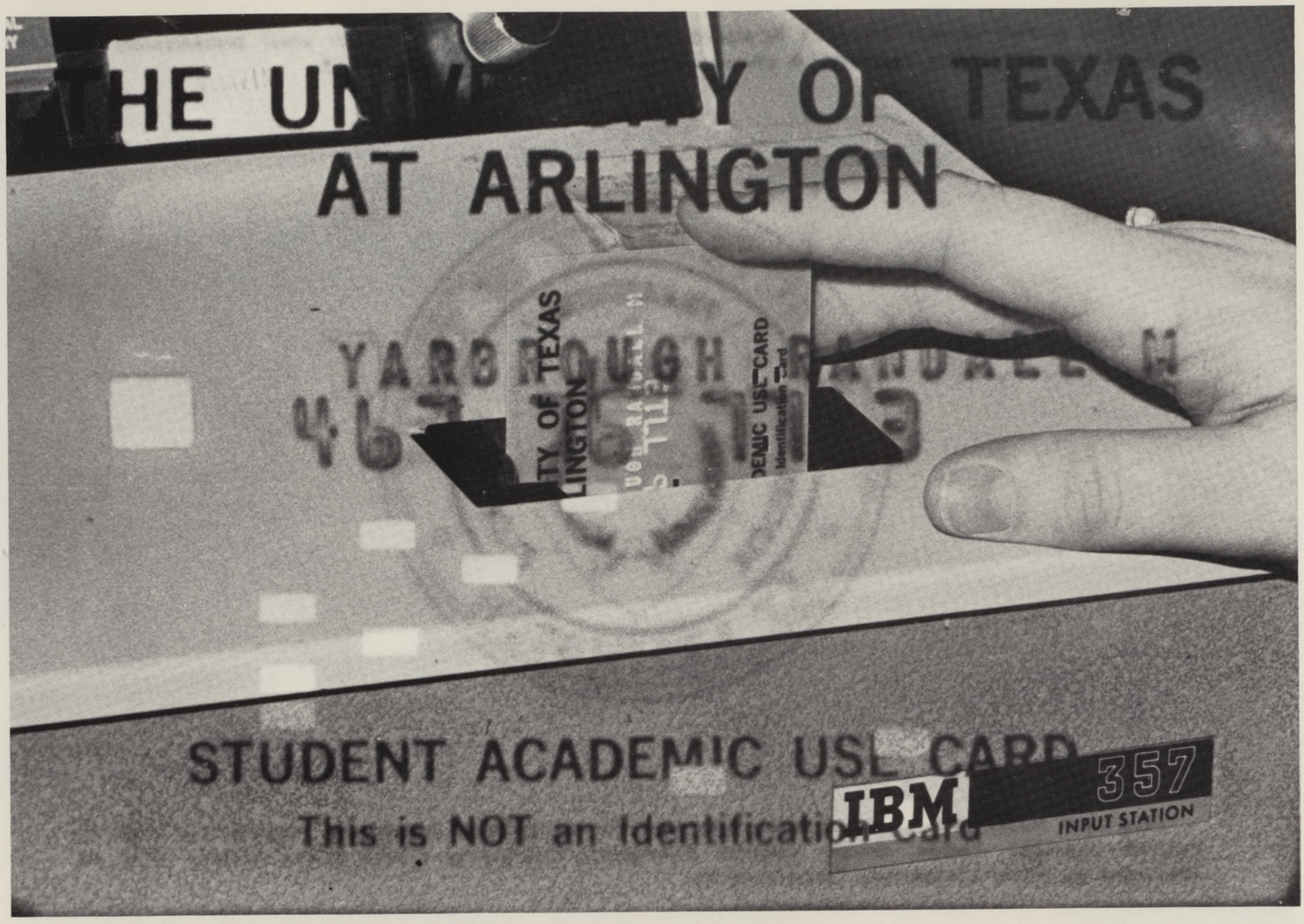
SUBMARINE
BASKIN-ROBBINS
ICE CREAM

Budweiser

campus life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STUDENT ACADEMIC USE CARD
This is NOT an Identification Card
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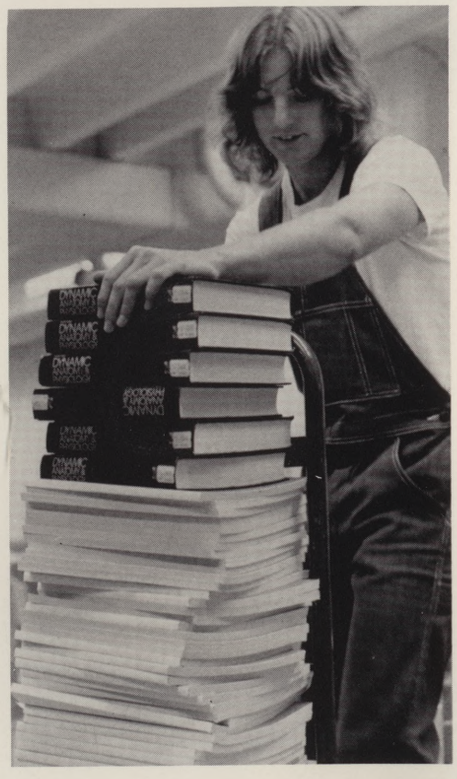


Campus enrollment adds up

If you've found it difficult to find a vacant table in the Student Center, read on.

Enrollment for the fall semester was 16,309, an increase of 5.5 per cent over the year before, while nationwide totals showed a drop of .25 per cent. And somebody must be doing something right, because 10,592 of the UTA total were returnees.

There are also those who, upon graduating, can't bear to leave the college grind, evidenced by the 1,925 graduate students—1,421 male, 504 female, 1,374 master's candidates, 166 Ph.Ds.

Liberal arts majors are the fastest growing group on campus. They comprised 40 per cent of the total fall enrollment, compared to 35.6 per cent in 1969. Engineering enrollment has held stable since 1969, whereas business has decreased slightly and science has dipped by 10 per cent.

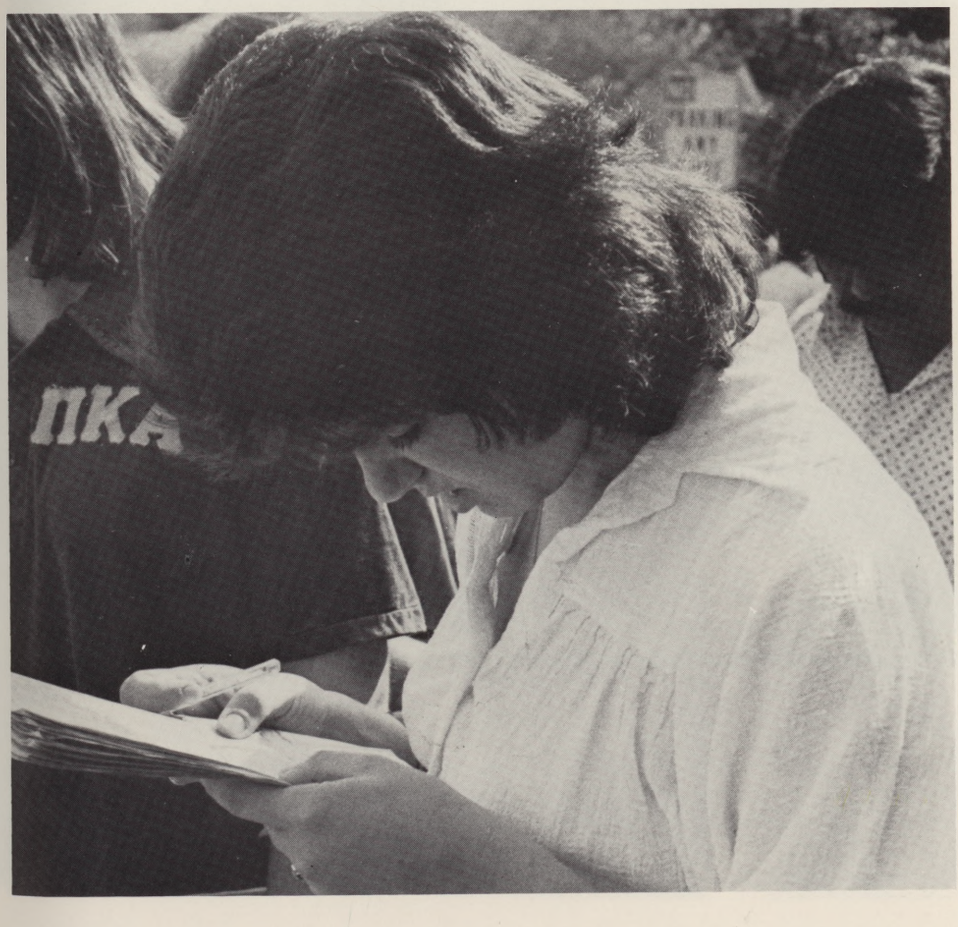
More summer students were enrolled than in any of the last 10 years—7,890, up 1,033 from 1974. The 20 per cent increase was the largest since 1965.

In other developments, the Registrar's Office began using a "scanner sheet" address form this spring.

With the new system, the office could send messages to a student a couple of days after he registered, rather than wait three weeks.

The previous semester's data is printed on the form. The student writes only changes (like address, marital status).

Along with any good news from the registrar, expect your bills and fines in the mail a little bit earlier.



Another new feature of campus life is the "blue card."

Before the 1975 fall semester, a registrant needed to have a mugshot taken and the picture glued to a card, laminated, keypunched, embossed and entered into the data processing memory banks. This process required extra time and Jobian patience.

When the fall semester blew in, the Student Life Office committed the keypunched picture ID to the eternal and introduced a two-card system.

With the new operation, a solid blue card is embossed and keypunched with the student's name and social security number, which the student carries with him throughout his or her stay at UTA. A separate picture ID is also prepared with a color mugshot and typewritten data on it. This card is validated each semester.

The main reason for the change was to save time at registration.

"Under the old system, it (the old card operation) might have added an extra 40 minutes to a student's registration," associate dean Kent Gardner said. "Then we'd mail them out. I know some students never got them.

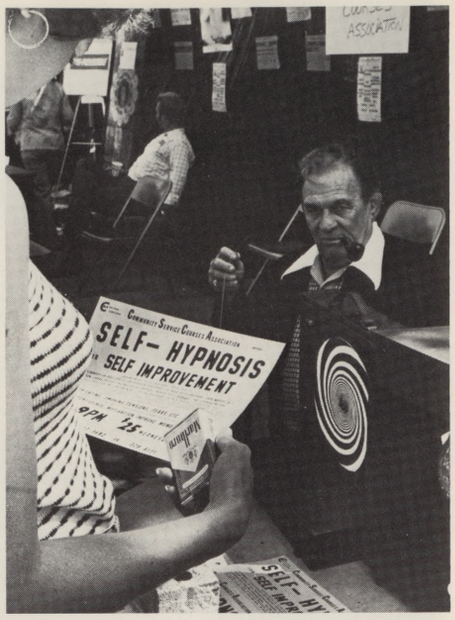
"Now, getting the mugshot and lamination takes only five minutes extra."

One year the Student Life Office tried to complete the whole operation at the beginning of registration and get the card to the student the same day.

"It's kinda tough to process 700 cards an hour and keep the filing straight," he said. "We even had some cardboard boxes filled with those cards.

"Now, we don't have the pressure of time that we had. We punch them, process them, then stick them in the packets."

Music and masses mark survival fair



Approximately 40,000 country rock fans attended the KZEW-UTA Urban Survival Fair Sept. 28.

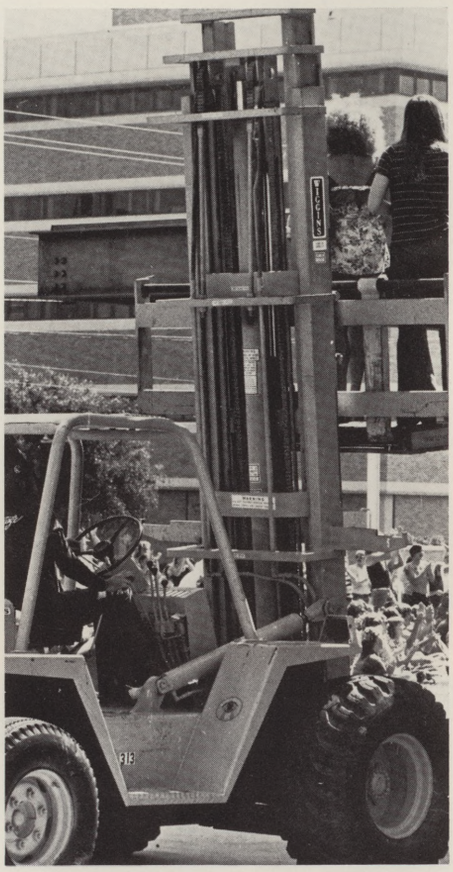
Brainchild of KZEW-FM news director Jamie Friar, the fair was a spinoff of a 32-part public affairs series, which attempted to educate society's more vulnerable groups on how to cope in the cynical city.

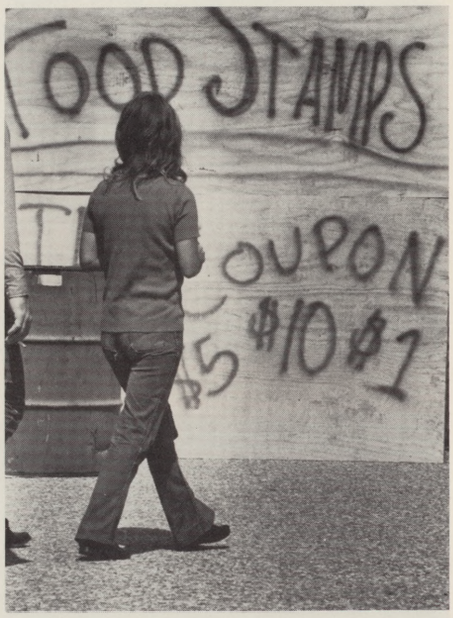
What drew the crowds, however, was the music. The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band highlighted the show along with Calico, Jimmie Spheeris, and Eric Quincy Tate. Michael Murphey, billed as the main attraction, sent an apologetic letter from Austin where he was fighting a court battle for the right to visit his son.

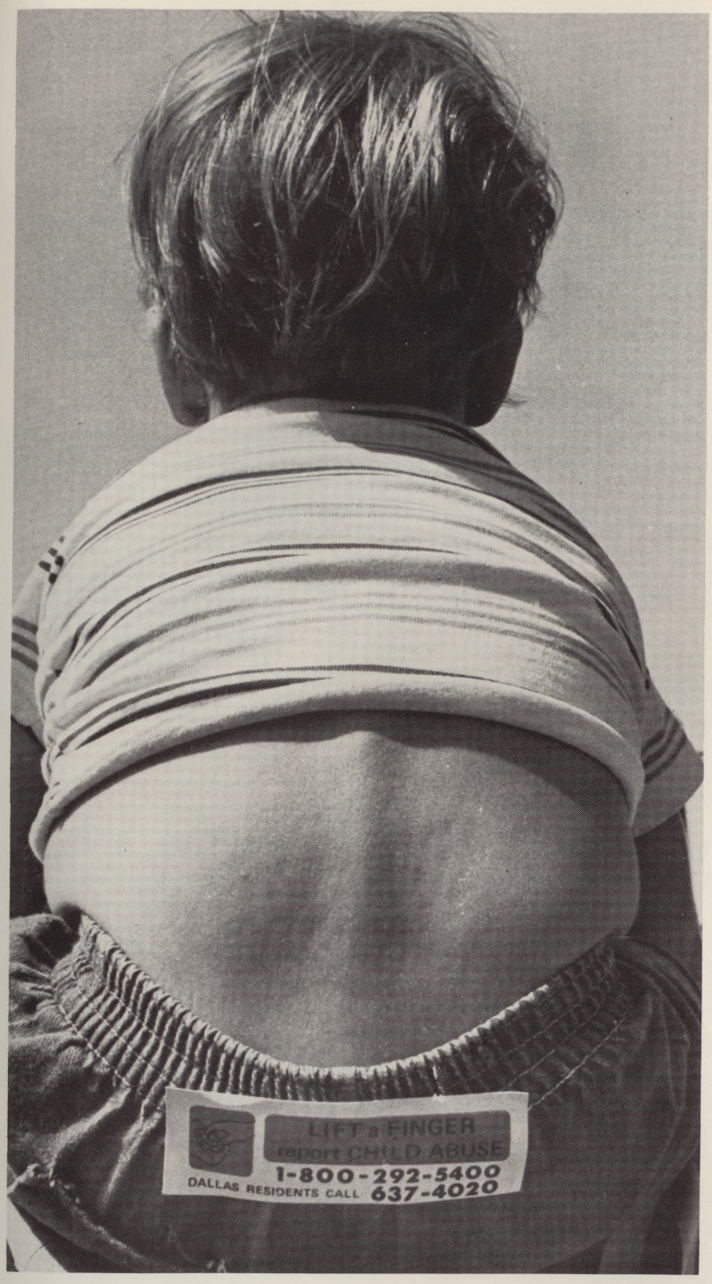
The main point of the fair, of course, was to learn some techniques of urban survival. Booths were set up near the Student Center by diverse groups: Texas Department of Public Welfare and the Integral Yoga Institute, South Dallas Information Center and the Richardson Bicycle Touring Club. While the Dallas Legal Aid Society explained how to file and win a lawsuit, the YMCA exhibited the fine art of trampoline bouncing.

Irony is what really made the occasion memorable. While a hundred student volunteers helped the campus police protect the grass underfoot, nobody paid serious attention to the grass that was being puffed in pipes.

Oddly, the best exhibition of how to survive was not planned. When KZEW needed a forklift, it broadcast its plight over the air. Thirteen persons responded. Moral: When you need help, tell somebody about it.






LIFT a FINGER
report CHILD ABUSE
1-800-292-5400
DALLAS RESIDENTS CALL 637-4020

Novemberfest draws crowd

Although Germans are known for their beer drinking, it was beer of a different proof when 1,400 area high school students invaded the campus for Novemberfest.

A root beer guzzle, bicycle race, Volkswagen rally, German folk music and dancing were a few events featured at the fourth-annual German festival sponsored by the foreign language department.

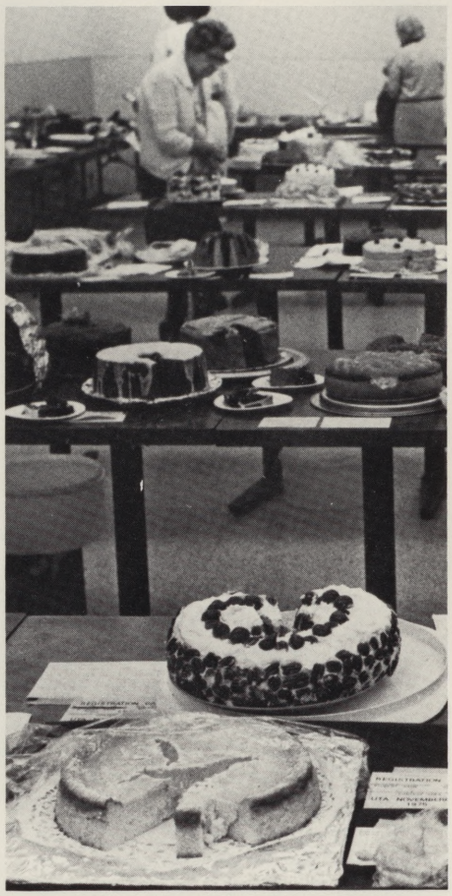
The students designed and built more than 20 booths on the mall where German food and cultural items were sold.

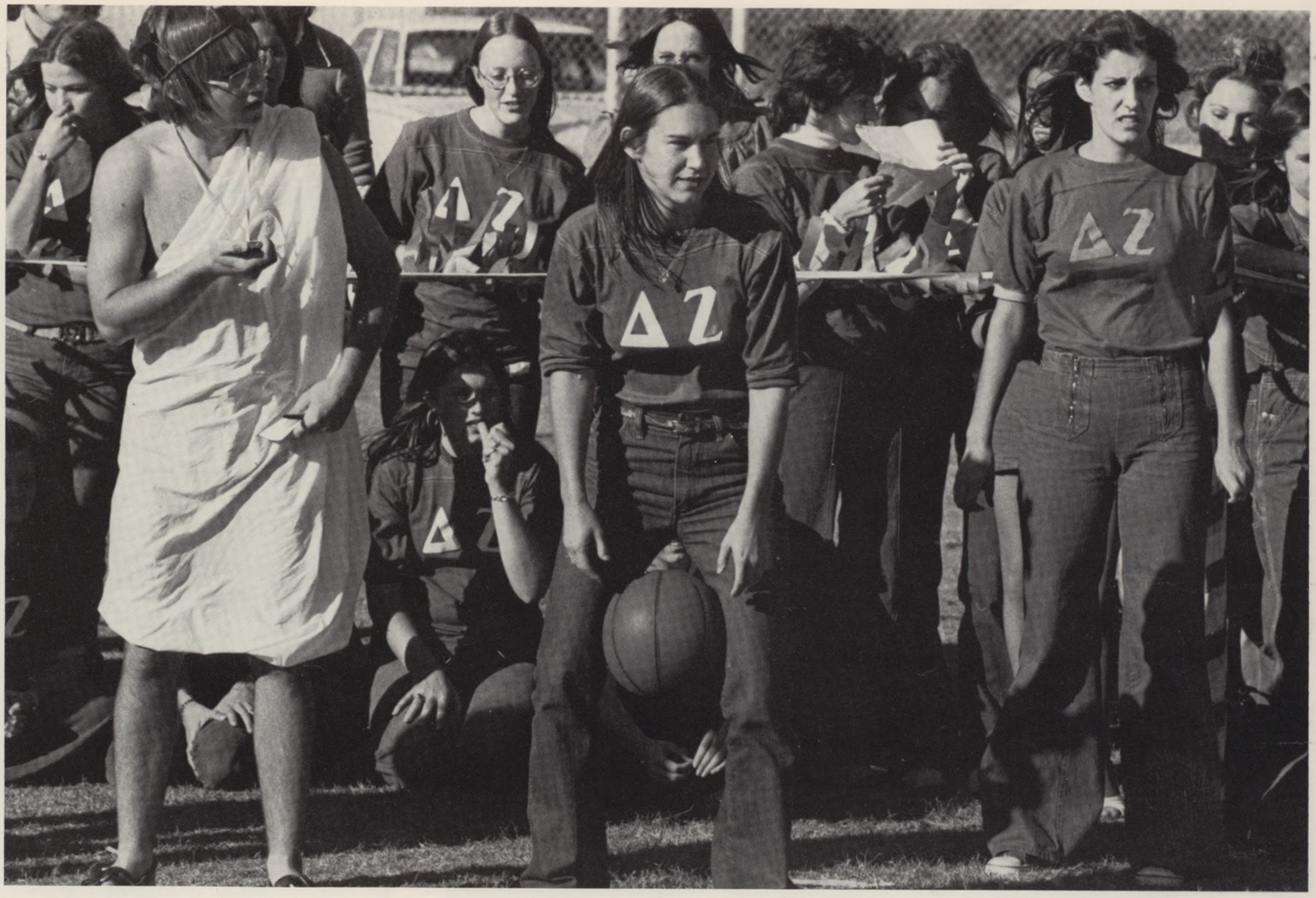
Thirty-three area high schools participated in the day-long event with some schools coming from Tyler and even Shreveport, La.

German teachers and majors judged the events where 70 trophies and more than 600 ribbons were awarded.

L.D. Bell High School won the academic prize for the fourth year. W.T. White High School won the sports and cultural prizes.

BIER
1975





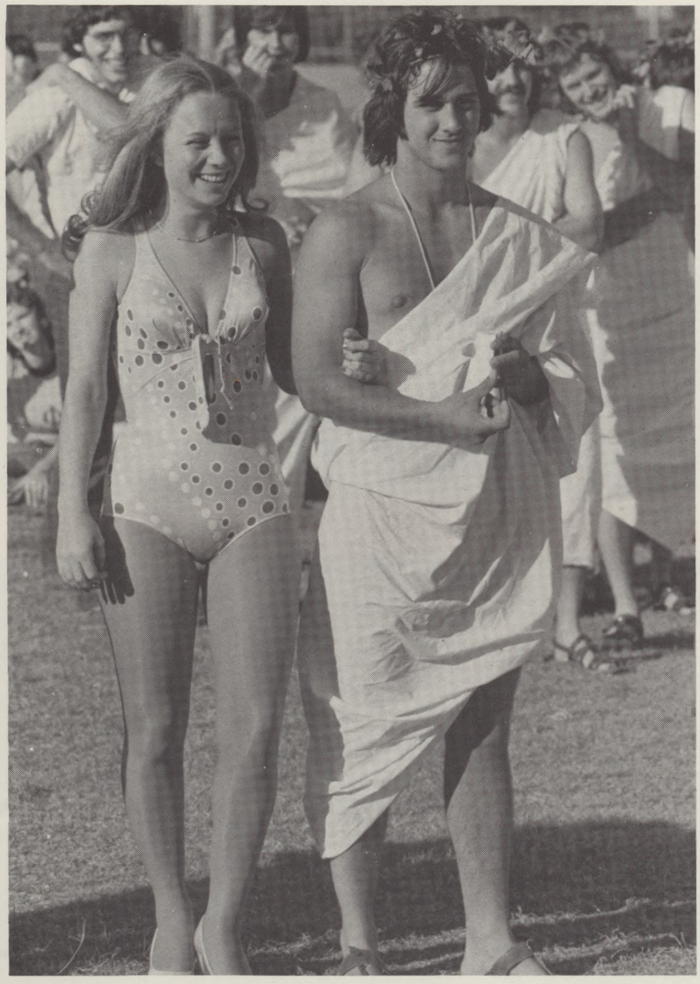
Phi Delta Theta's Winter Olympics might not be the original Greek idea of sports competition, but with their flair for ingenuity the ancients probably would like the adaptation.

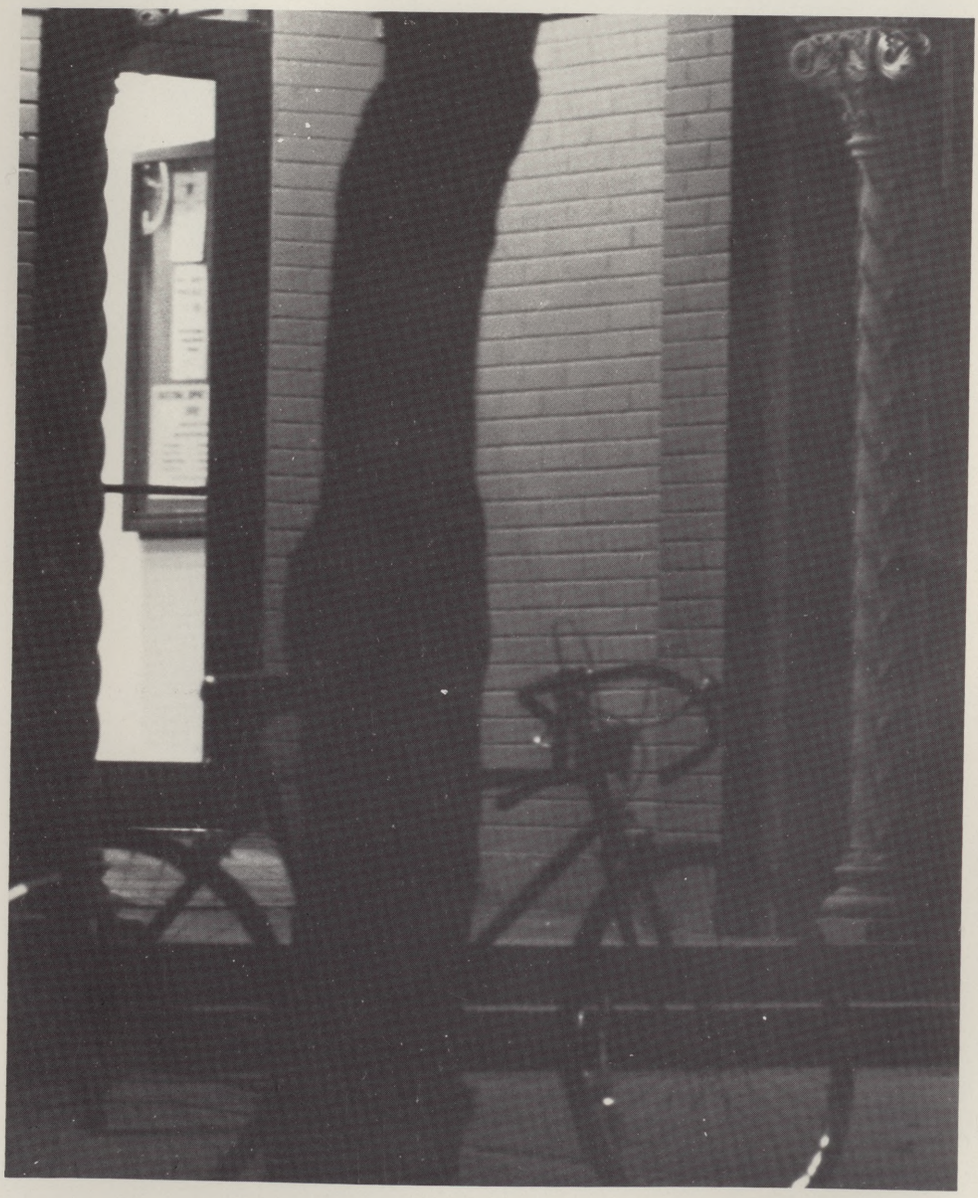
Phi Delts spiced the usual running, swimming and jumping to require a few more unlikely skills. The males undoubtedly spent weeks conjuring ways of testing the fair maidens' abilities with contests like running with a basketball between their knees and digging for their engraved sorority spoon in 800 pounds of flour.

The girls resembled hens after a mud fight when they finished tossing eggs and running with a bowl of water on their heads.

Far from being all wet, the event probably would have left Howard Cosell awash.

Unusual skills tested in Olympics





Night student profile twits-less

Night school students are not your typical "Joe College" types.

Many are in the 30-50 age bracket, have full-time jobs, are married and have families. Some are working toward a bachelor's degree they didn't quite get; others are trying to better their lot by seeking a master's degree or a PhD.

Why else do they take night courses? Some express their reasons rather forcefully.

Randomly interviewed just before Christmas, one referred to day students as "twits who don't know their heads from a hole in the ground, who don't go to school to work."

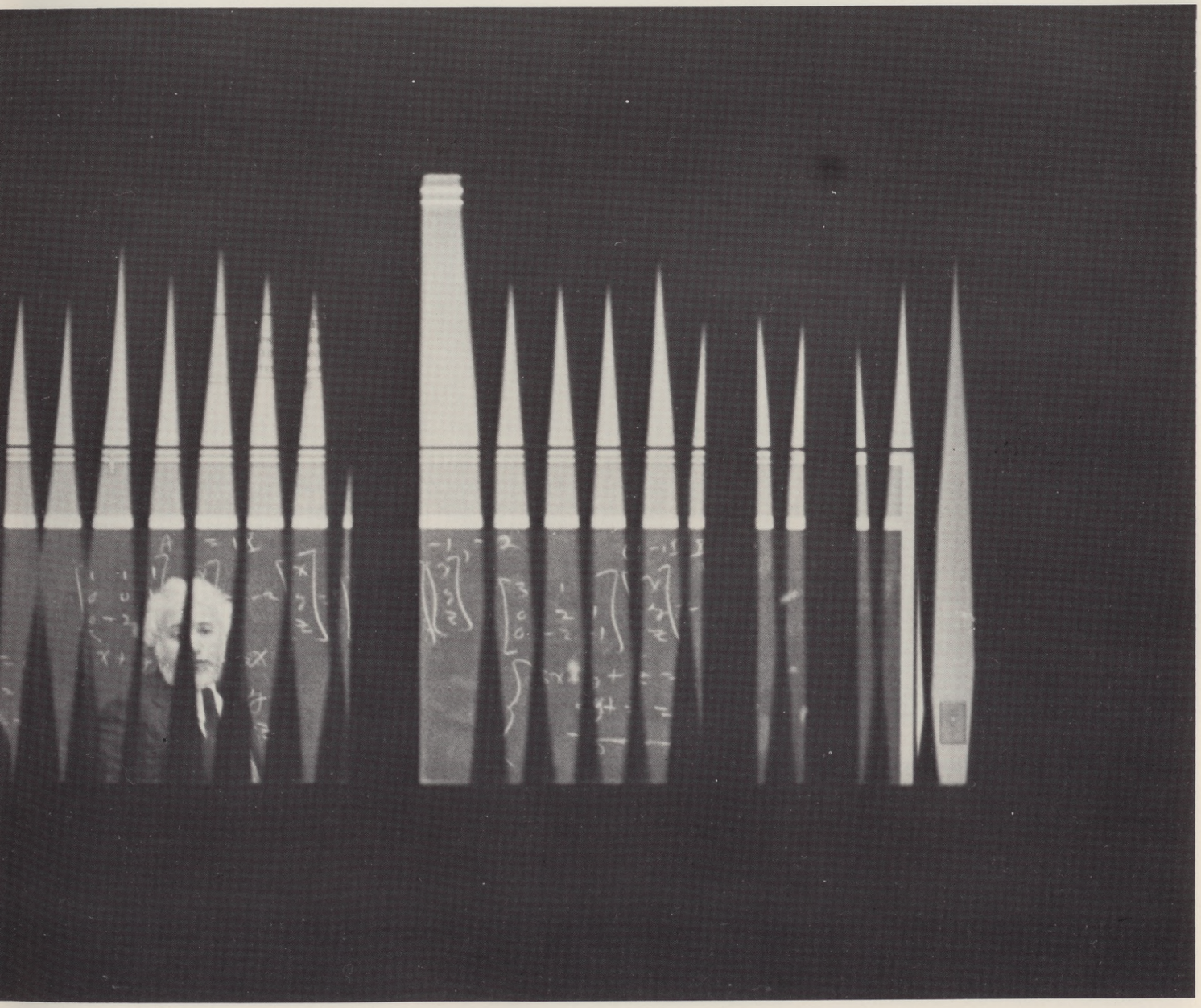
"People in night classes are more serious," added a criminal justice major. "There are no goof-offs."

Another criminal justice major said: "With what I gain here, I might advance both educationally and in life. The more you hear, the more you want."

A business administration major working for his master's said he's taking courses to "keep myself marketable." Another business master's candidate said he was continuing his education simply to "get rich."

In the fall semester, 3,285 night students were enrolled here in groups ranging from 1,088 business administration majors to one social work major. Of the total, 717 are graduate students (620 master's candidates, 97 in the doctoral program).

If the job market continues to get tougher, the statistics should rise like the moon over the Library.



Sand swirls in national art contest

A whirlpool of sand and lavender acrylic paint on canvas took the best-of-show prize at the Bicentennial National Art Exhibition Oct. 12-Nov. 9. The painting, "Mantra: Dawning of Enlightenment," by Dallas artist David McCullough, now hangs in the Life Science Building.

Among the six winners sharing a $5,000 purchase prize were two art teachers here, assistant professor Jack Plummer and instructor Bruce Cunningham. Cunningham's entry, "Red Studio," was an acrylic while Plummer's "Aluminum and Concrete" was a sculpture of four rods connected by tiny, transparent wire to concrete forms.

"Waco 1974," a photograph by '74 UTA graduate Michael Doskocil, also won.

Fort Worth artist Jim Woodson placed with his acrylic painting, "Texas Landscape," and Stuart Nielsen of Minneapolis won with another acrylic, "Cirrus."

Other UTA faculty represented among the 60 finalists were assistant professor Sandra Rubin, who entered a photo-etching, and instructor David Keens with a wearable metal sculpture.

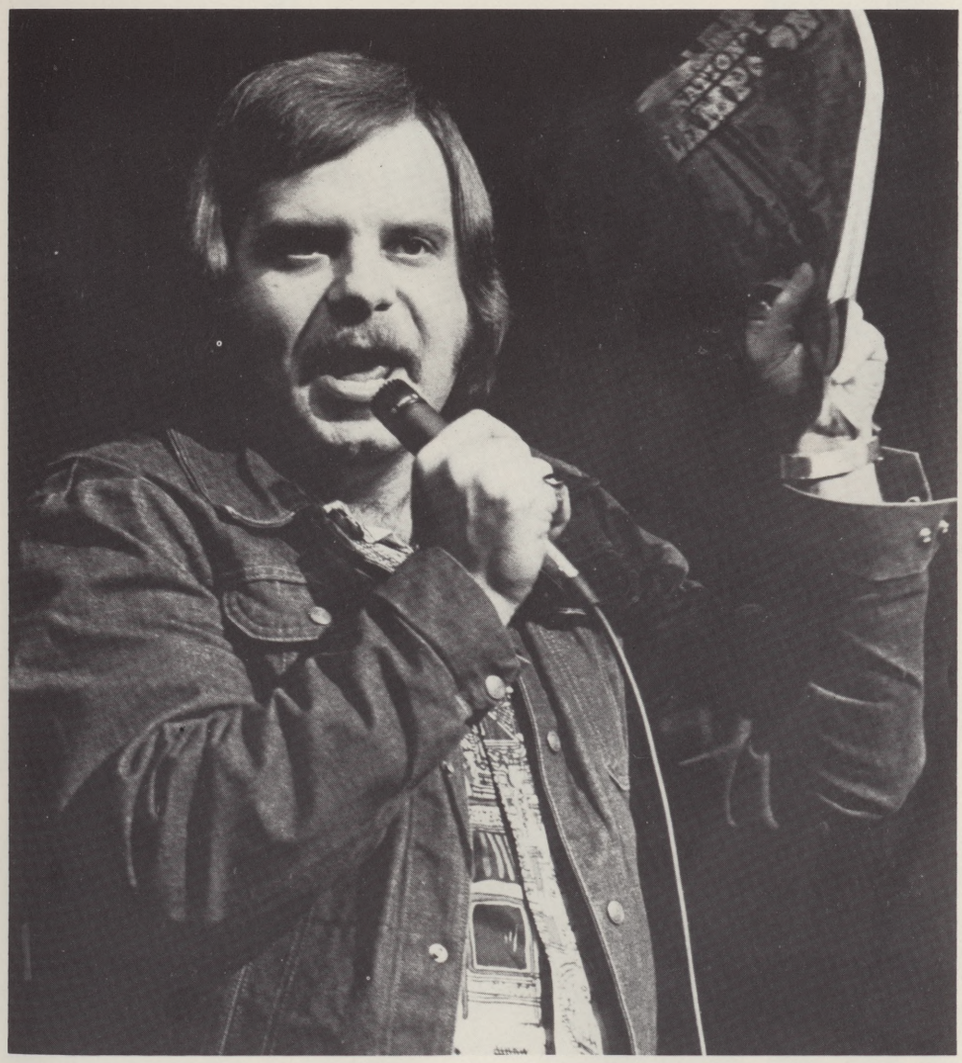
Judges of the 1,500 entries were Richard Koshalek, director of the Fort Worth Art Museum, and Brian O'Doherty, New York Times art critic and director of visual arts for the National Endowment of Arts in Washington.

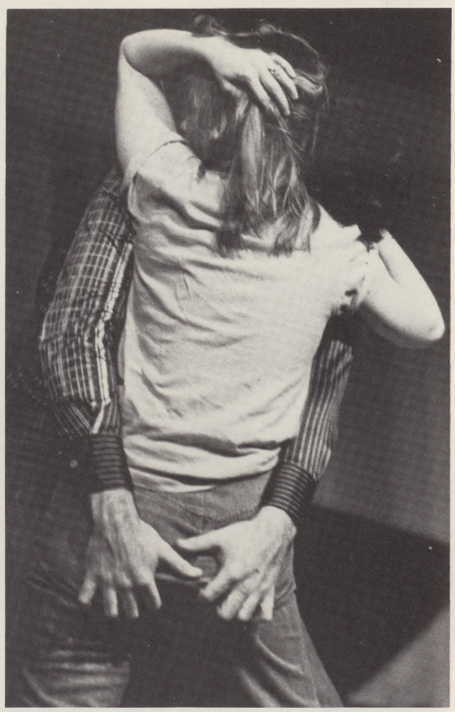
The exhibition was sponsored by the Art Acquisition Committee.

Lampoon show: Humor with bite

The National Lampoon Show blew into town with the West Texas wheat crop Feb. 25, tingling the Texas Hall air with azure hues to contrast with the crunchy brown of the skies outside.

Leaving no stone unturned and no sacred cows unflayed, the NatLampers tore into the idiosyncrasies of the human psyche, including religion, hetero- and homosexuality and the Fromme-Moore-Hearst cases. Jabbing and twisting in the unique 'Poon manner, the troupe provided cheap ($1) psychotherapy by isolating and exposing attitudes and fears graven deep within the conscious and subconscious.





(top) Here, one of the NatLamp crazies demonstrates the urbane, esoteric, sophisticated humor that is the meat of the magazine, a publication of culture and enlightenment.
(bottom left) "Yes, friends, and if you subscribe now, you'll receive, as an added bonus, Bicentennial Scottish kilts with pictures of all 37½ U.S. presidents arranged in amusing patterns."
(bottom right) Two talented members of the troupe . . . uh . . . perform a revolutionary slow-dance routine.

Ah, multifaceted boola-boola

To some, it means football; to others, it might mean having more fun than a cop with a CB radio. Whatever your preferences, Homecoming weekend should keep the most deadpan students in a quiver.

For those who like football, UTA toyed with Lamar University in November before making the final kill, 34-27, while accumulating penalty yardage that would take a day's rations to mark off.

This is stuff for the sports section, though, except that Debbie Stone, a comely member of the Maverick football cheerleading corps, was named the 1975 Homecoming Queen.

The night before the game was the real story as the SAB Activities Council sponsored an "all-nighter." For a week, SAB promoted the event with T-shirts and handouts bearing a picture of a man resembling either Charlie Chaplin or Adolf Hitler.

The Soda Shoppe, set up in the Student Center's downstairs snackbar, launched festivities with the old-time fountain standbys—anything in the house with a scoop of ice cream added, washed down with generous portions of rock'n'roll.

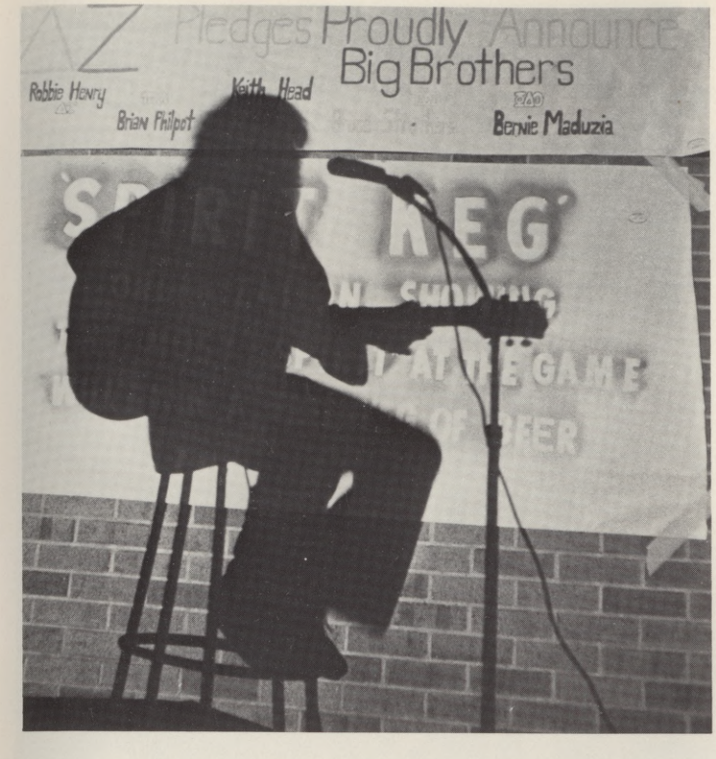
Contests in dancing, pancake eating and banana split eating, plus a display of jean embroidery, gave the average student a chance for glory.

Live music, pool-shooting exhibitions, palm reading, wine tasting, a hot-air balloon and other activities left many students red-eyed for the following morning's parade.

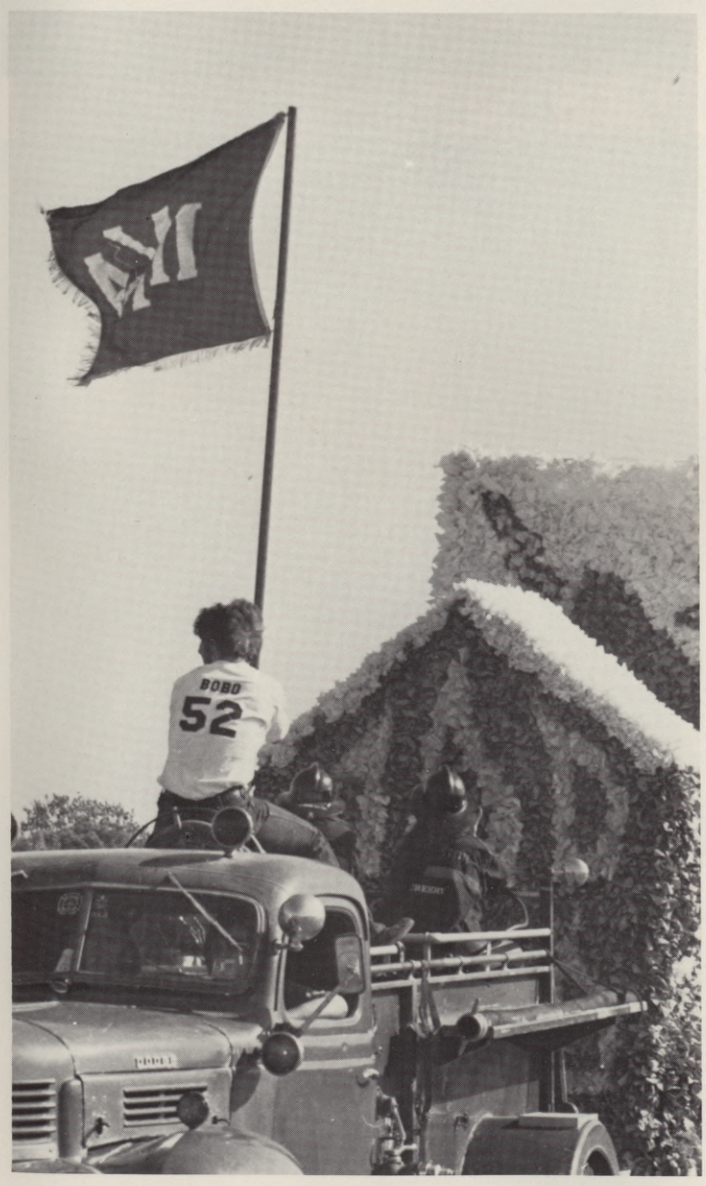
The parade was held without mishap, unlike the previous year's when a "spirit musket" exploded, injuring several, none seriously.

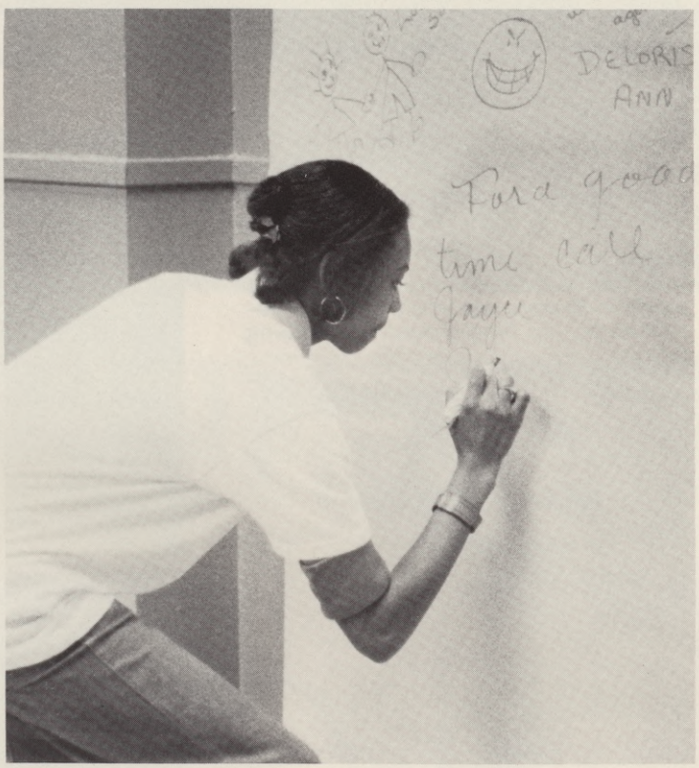
Complete with bands, twirlers and floats, the Homecoming parade has become a part of Americana, like the butter churn. UTA was having its second consecutive parade after an eight-year hiatus.

The next day, Sunday, thankfully was a day of rest.



(top) Never mind music soothing the savage breast. What with the Soda Shoppe, wine tasting, pancake gorging and banana split stuffing, this singer's tunes could've done more good in the gastro-intestinal tract.
(bottom left) The Pikes and their float drawn by an old Dodge fire truck roll down Cooper Street in the Homecoming Parade. Kappa Sigma and Alpha Phi won the contest with their patriotic Uncle Sam's hat float.
(bottom right) Express your innermost feelings! Be funny, be profound. Solicit. Only at Homecoming could you write on the wall and get away with it.





(top left) Look straight ahead, keep in step and hold on to those rifles. We're supposed to set a good example.
(top right) Say, did you see those big guys? How come we don't look like them?
(bottom) We may not make it 'round the world in 80 days, but let's try for a three-minute hot-air fling around the parking lot!

(top right) Debbie Stone flashes a lovely smile after being named the 1975 Homecoming Queen.
(top left) Students matched spirit for spirits while standing in line for refills at the wine-tasting contest.
(bottom) We'll have to come here more often; the banana splits are so a-peeling!

Maybe if they tried dancing turnips

UTA after dark has tended to be quieter than the night before Christmas. The SAB Activities Council wanted to hear night sounds other than chirping crickets.

So the council instituted a weekly service of food, candlelight and checkered tablecloths—the Wednesday Night Buffet.

Old habits are hard to break, however. When the first buffet was held Oct. 22, only 95 (out of the desired 200) persons showed.

The crickets chirped.

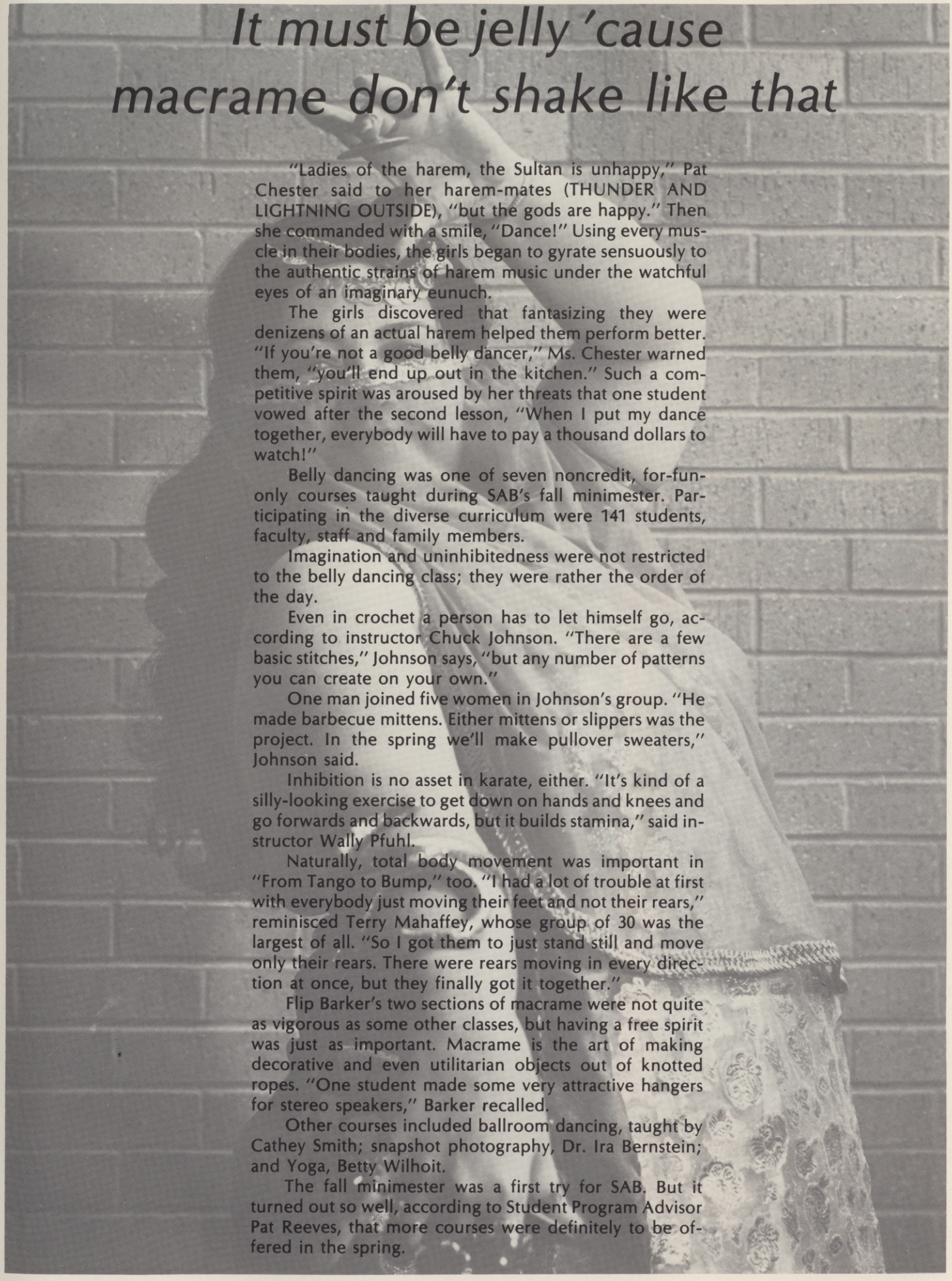
But as time passed, more people heard the word; by semester's end, the buffet was averaging 160 persons served, topping 200 once.

The program's vital signs looked encouraging; so the buffet was carried over to the spring.

"We want to be as innovative as possible," said Walter McCoy, Student Center director. "Any suggestions from the students are welcome."

Should response continue to grow, the service may be expanded to other nights, he added. Live entertainment might also be considered in future plans.

It must be jelly 'cause macrame don't shake like that



"Ladies of the harem, the Sultan is unhappy," Pat Chester said to her harem-mates (THUNDER AND LIGHTNING OUTSIDE), "but the gods are happy." Then she commanded with a smile, "Dance!" Using every muscle in their bodies, the girls began to gyrate sensuously to the authentic strains of harem music under the watchful eyes of an imaginary eunuch.

The girls discovered that fantasizing they were denizens of an actual harem helped them perform better. "If you're not a good belly dancer," Ms. Chester warned them, "you'll end up out in the kitchen." Such a competitive spirit was aroused by her threats that one student vowed after the second lesson, "When I put my dance together, everybody will have to pay a thousand dollars to watch!"

Belly dancing was one of seven noncredit, for-fun-only courses taught during SAB's fall minimester. Participating in the diverse curriculum were 141 students, faculty, staff and family members.

Imagination and uninhibitedness were not restricted to the belly dancing class; they were rather the order of the day.

Even in crochet a person has to let himself go, according to instructor Chuck Johnson. "There are a few basic stitches," Johnson says, "but any number of patterns you can create on your own."

One man joined five women in Johnson's group. "He made barbecue mittens. Either mittens or slippers was the project. In the spring we'll make pullover sweaters," Johnson said.

Inhibition is no asset in karate, either. "It's kind of a silly-looking exercise to get down on hands and knees and go forwards and backwards, but it builds stamina," said instructor Wally Pfuhl.

Naturally, total body movement was important in "From Tango to Bump," too. "I had a lot of trouble at first with everybody just moving their feet and not their rears," reminisced Terry Mahaffey, whose group of 30 was the largest of all. "So I got them to just stand still and move only their rears. There were rears moving in every direction at once, but they finally got it together."

Flip Barker's two sections of macrame were not quite as vigorous as some other classes, but having a free spirit was just as important. Macrame is the art of making decorative and even utilitarian objects out of knotted ropes. "One student made some very attractive hangers for stereo speakers," Barker recalled.

Other courses included ballroom dancing, taught by Cathey Smith; snapshot photography, Dr. Ira Bernstein; and Yoga, Betty Wilhoit.

The fall minimester was a first try for SAB. But it turned out so well, according to Student Program Advisor Pat Reeves, that more courses were definitely to be offered in the spring.

Kissinger never dreamed of this

It was bound to happen sooner or later.

Henry Kissinger, history expert, Harvard professor and world traveler who does a little Secretary-ing of State on the side, has long been a likely candidate for a jab from a barbed lampoon harpoon. That harpoon was hurled on the Fine Arts Theater stage last fall in the Stephen G. Yanoff opus, "The Dreams of Henry Kissinger."

The three-act farce took Dr. Kissinger (Kurt Kleinman) through situations which could be mildly described as offbeat. In the first act Kissinger found himself a count charged with being a "Kraut agent." Compounding the scene's comic potential were the Marx Brothers presiding on the trial bench. The Marxes (Johnny Jennings and Ron Lutz as Groucho and Chicolette) flipped a coin to decide Kissinger's guilt whereupon the comic tribunal sent the count and his family to camp.

The second act unfolded upon teen-aged Kissinger being forced to join a motorcycle gang headed by a Filthie Frankie and an Easy Mary. The gang forces Henry to forsake his girl friend, Helga (Betty Fowler), yet he comes to realize he is desperate without her.

The third act opened with Kissinger trying his mediating skills between Venus and Mars. Delegates from both planets conflict over whose race is superior.

The Martians' representatives were General Doogle (Lutz) and Defense Minister Oogle (Jennings), a W. C. Fieldsian character who is drunk, of course. The Venusian delegates were Julieup (Mary Greytak), a character similar to Mae West, and Romeon (Ronnie Quade), a rather uncertain Lothario.

After dreams like these, expect cold sweats.

(left) Martian visitor General Doogle (Ron Lutz) observes the unusual world of Henry Kissinger's dreams.
(middle left) The Marx Brothers show up in the dreams as Johnny Jennings (Groucho), Patti Mead (Harpo) and Ron Lutz (Chico).
(middle right) Looking like the real thing, Kurt Kleinmann takes on the role of Kissinger.
(right) Assistant director Mary Greytak steals the stage during the third act as Julieup, a Mae West-like visitor from Venus.

Step up, listen up, sign up

Build a plane. Shoot at the plane. Join the church. Break a brick.

Students had the chance to become acquainted with such diverse entities as the aerospace engineering department, ROTC, the Newman Club and Karate Club this fall at the SAB-sponsored Organization Fair.

More than 20 groups participated in the annual recruiting derby, stimulating considerable response.

Service, special interest and international associations were among those which set up information tables on the Student Center mall manned by club representatives.

(top) "So you want to join the Karate Club, do you? All right, boys. Give him the initiation."
(bottom left) SAB's Ellen Timberlake uses hard-sell tactics on a new prospect.
(bottom right) "Honest! I didn't even LOOK at that girl in that fish-net halter top."

Harris beats drum for hopeful Fred

LaDonna Harris was featured speaker during "American Indian Emphasis Week," sponsored by SAB's Forums Council Sept. 29-Oct. 3, but she used most of her time to campaign for husband Fred Harris, a former U.S. senator and then Democratic presidential candidate.

Ms. Harris, who is half Comanche and has founded several American Indian organizations, said energy would be the "No. One" election issue, claiming that the major oil companies helped create the Arab oil cartel. She added that oil interests were buying coal, which she said was "totally illegal because they're getting a monopoly on all energy."

She noted that an estimated one-third of U.S. coal reserves were located on Indian reservations.

Another SAB speaker devoted more time to the week's topic. Mike Mahsetky, health director of the Dallas Intertribal Center (DIC), said the biggest problem facing Indians is "unification" since each tribe has its own language and cultural traditions.

Other problems include health care, welfare, education and employment, he said, with many difficulties arising from cultural conflict.

"We are not an aggressive people. In the Anglo society, everyone is expected to speak up for themselves. That's just not our nature."

Activities for the week included students from the American Indian Center Pre-school performing songs and dances and a DIC arts and crafts demonstration.

(top) Two young American Indians allemande during a tribal dance performed during American Indian Emphasis Week. *(bottom left)* Colorful tribal costumes abounded during the week's salute to the heritage of America's first inhabitants. *(bottom right)* A panel discussion featuring persons of American Indian descent was one of the week's activities. Left to right are Royce Juneau, deputy director of the American Indian Center of Dallas; Mike Mahsetky, Dallas Intertribal Center director; Chris Key, a UTA student, and David Alcoze of Indian Manpower.

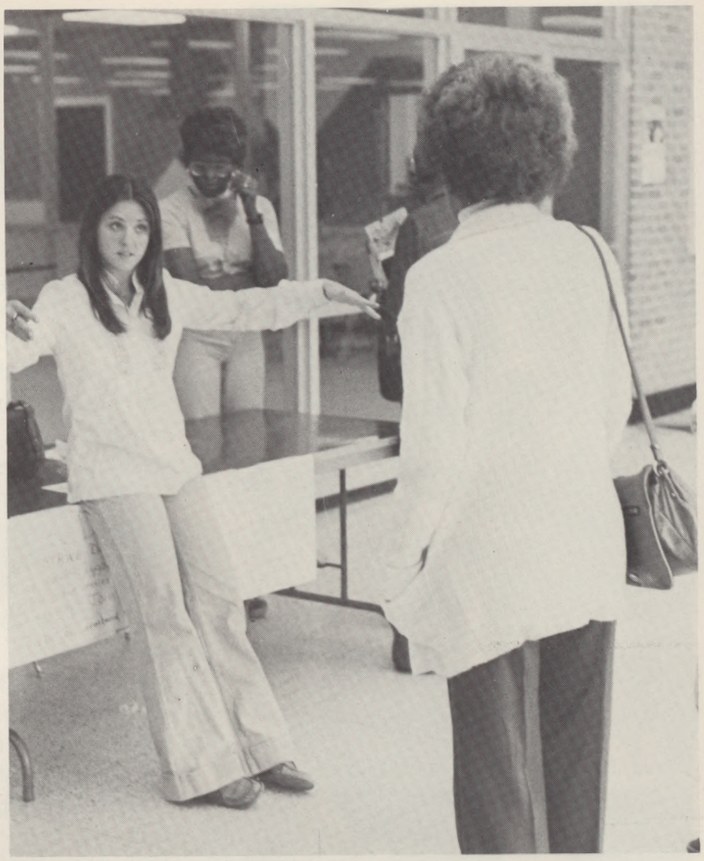
Women protest equality system

Alice Doesn't.

Actually Alice does, but being a woman who's discriminated against, she just wanted to say she doesn't.

With the theme that "Alice doesn't support the system which denies her full equality," a national strike day was sponsored in the fall by the National Organization for Women. The Women's Center picked up the idea locally and more than 300 students participated by wearing blue Alice Doesn't armbands.

The day before, women and their economic power was discussed by a panel at the Institute of Urban Studies. Dr. Harriet Amster, professor of psychology, said three types of discrimination against women exist on campus: institutional, giving more money to men's activities than women's; "ideational," the way people think of women, and personal, how women are treated.



(top) On the one hand Alice doesn't support the system and on the other hand the system supports Alice? Or maybe Pam Foyt is just pointing out the shaky balance of the whole situation. *(bottom)* B. C. Cornish ties an Alice Doesn't armband on a student wishing to help women "break out of stereotyping."

Street magician needled audience

One day, last October at sunrise, an old but freshly painted black pickup with a brown shingled house on the back parked on the Student Center mall. Owner Harry Anderson was posting signs "Magic for madmen only, show at 12 o'clock."

Students going to the center that day found the 23-year-old, barefoot and in pajama-like overalls, performing card tricks on the steps. Later at noon, now wearing green pants, vest and a calf-length brown velvet coat, he began his one-liners and simple tricks. As the crowd grew, so did his voice.

"Give me a dollar, the one you saved when you bought that shirt."

"God only knows how this trick is done and he isn't talking, 'cause this is Texas."

Tearing up an ordinary dollar donated by a student, he made it reappear between two small blackboard slates. Three numbers he requested from the audience added together gave the last four digits of the dollar's serial number.

The "madman" shifted from silly to serious by running a seemingly ordinary hatpin through his arm and accusing the crowd of being sick for wanting to see it.

Why stick a needle through his arm in a magic show?

"It is my responsibility to rattle the cages of the audience."

(top) Harry Anderson delivers insults to the audience while performing magic tricks.
(bottom) Dr. Robert Sommer, here to lecture on street art, received a lecture himself concerning his "cheap" shirt.

Dive show sparked by human 'torch'

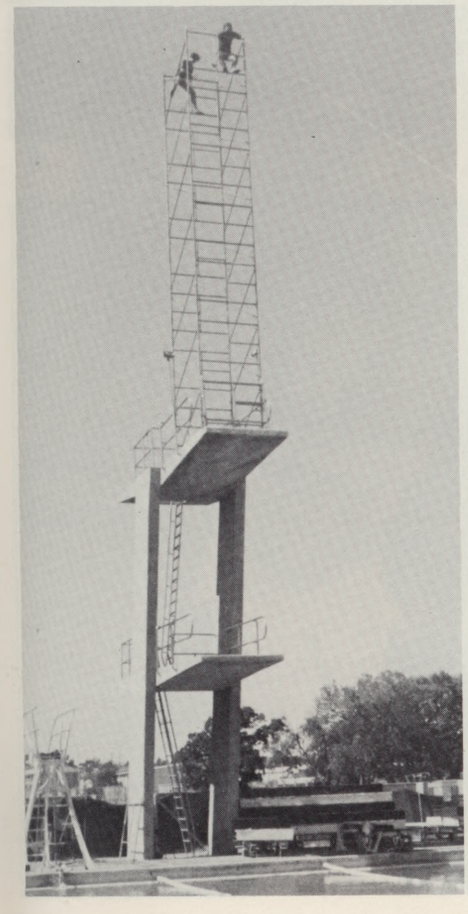
Ever wanted to see a "human torch" dive headfirst into a pool of water? You would've had the chance at Aqua Spectacular 1975, held last fall at the UTA swimming pool.

Raising money for a trip to the NCAA nationals and building age group and high school diving programs motivated the show, which featured fancy and straight diving, synchronized diving and comedy.

Four world or amateur champions in karate, diving and trampoline also performed, including Janet Ealy, 1975 amateur world champion on the ten-meter tower.

Don Vick, world champion high diver from Dallas, demonstrated how he set the high dive world record of 148 feet.

Bob Neely, 1974 world professional trampoline champion, worked out on the trampoline and high dive, joined by 1972 synchronized trampoline champion Bobbie Grant.



(facing page) Cal Loock, veteran of Acapulco cliff diving competitions, demonstrates his skill from the UTA pool's 100-foot tower.
(top left) A 'human torch' plunges to extinguish itself.
(bottom left) Such a long drop makes for quite a splash.
(bottom middle) Two lovely ladies exemplify the beauty of synchronized diving.
(bottom right) This fellow may be having second thoughts . . . or just fun.

(top) Fulton (Mario Cabrera), campaign manager for presidential hopeful John P. Wintergreen, takes time out to celebrate the win. From top to bottom, Becky Perkins, Janet Holcomb and Joan Bayer join the fun.
(bottom left) After the election, President Wintergreen (Tommy Clarke) confers with his vice president, Throttlebottom (Charley Miller), about the serious nature of impeachment charges against him.
(bottom right) Shortly after their marriage and election time, Wintergreen and fiancee Mary Turner (Jan Parsons) preside over a campaign rally.

Love carried play's candidate

With a platform that would make Jimmy Carter envious, fictitious candidate John P. Wintergreen was the central character in "Of Thee I Sing," a joint production of the communication department and UTA Opera Workshop staged Nov. 20-22.

Wintergreen's platform of love, circa 1931, earns him the presidency, just as the play earned director Persis Forster and members of the cast audience appreciation.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning musical comedy revolves around Wintergreen's (Tommy Clarke) campaign, presidency and near impeachment. Forster, choreographer Jackie Troup Miller and Opera Workshop instructor Gerald Tate combined forces to produce the George Gershwin musical.

In the play, Wintergreen's campaign manager, Fulton (Mario Cabrera), decides that his candidate will marry nationwide beauty contest winner Diana Devereaux (Janet Holcomb) but Wintergreen balks when he falls in love with his secretary Mary Turner, played by Jan Parsons.

The ensuing conflict when Diana's protests lead Congress to impeachment proceedings but Mary's pregnancy earns compassion for Wintergreen.

Costumes and sets for the musical were done in (what else?) red, white and blue. Other cast members were Arlington attorney William Jennings as a French ambassador, Charley Miller as Wintergreen's vice president, Throttlebottom, and Kelly Emery and Thomas Kelly as southern and western senators.

Tennis policy pays off in conflict

"Tennis, anyone?" Only if you pay before you play.

Controversy attended the September opening of the Tennis Center. Located west of the PE Building, the $240,000 complex contained 12 new lighted courts and three platform tennis courts.

Under a policy announced by Intramurals Director Jim Garrett, the courts, plus the six old courts adjacent to Trinity dorm, were available on a reservation basis with a $1 fee per 1½-hours.

Garrett said the facility had no established budget and therefore had to be self-sustaining. Money raised was used to pay a regular attendant and for upkeep.

Faculty-staff, Maverick Club members and students and their guests could use the courts free at set times Monday through Friday afternoon. But students still had to pay evenings and weekends.

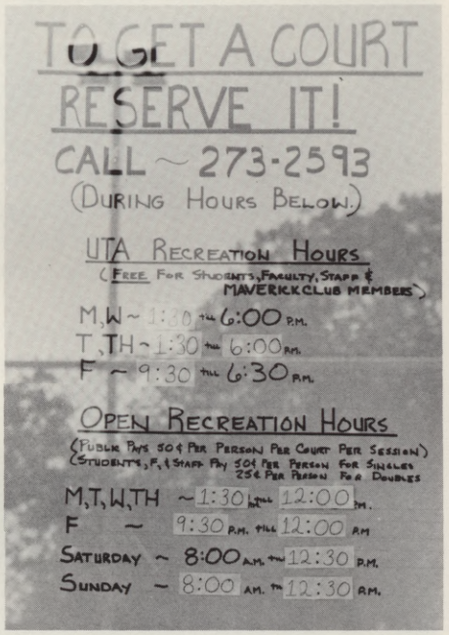
Bill Eden, Student Congress president, took issue with the policy after receiving complaints. Terming the policy "unjust," he said students should play free at any time and should have priority for court use.

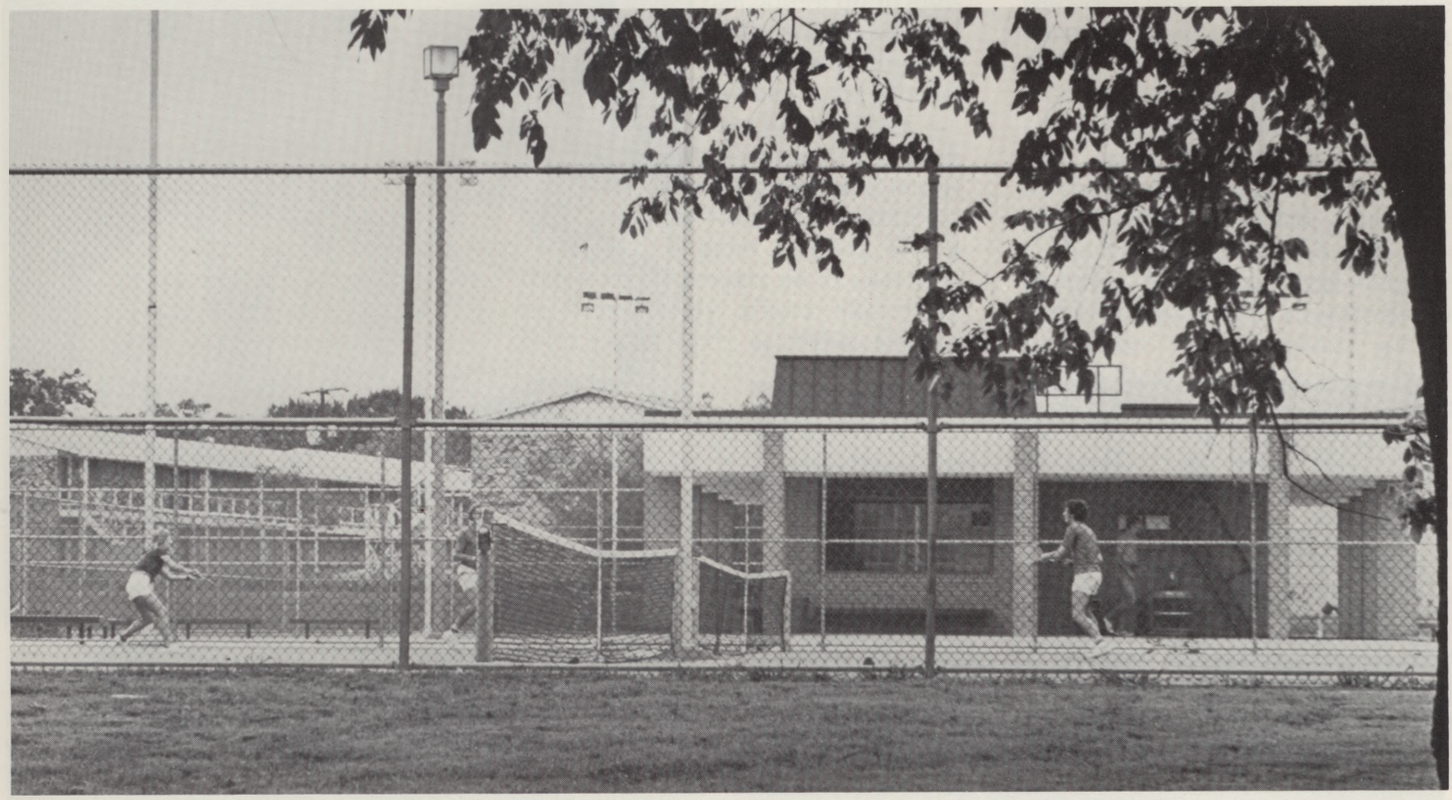
In December, Garrett announced that the old courts would be reserved for free play for students, faculty and staff only, a policy change decided by President Wendell Nedderman, Dudley Wetsel, vice president for business affairs, and himself. The pay policy still served for the new courts.

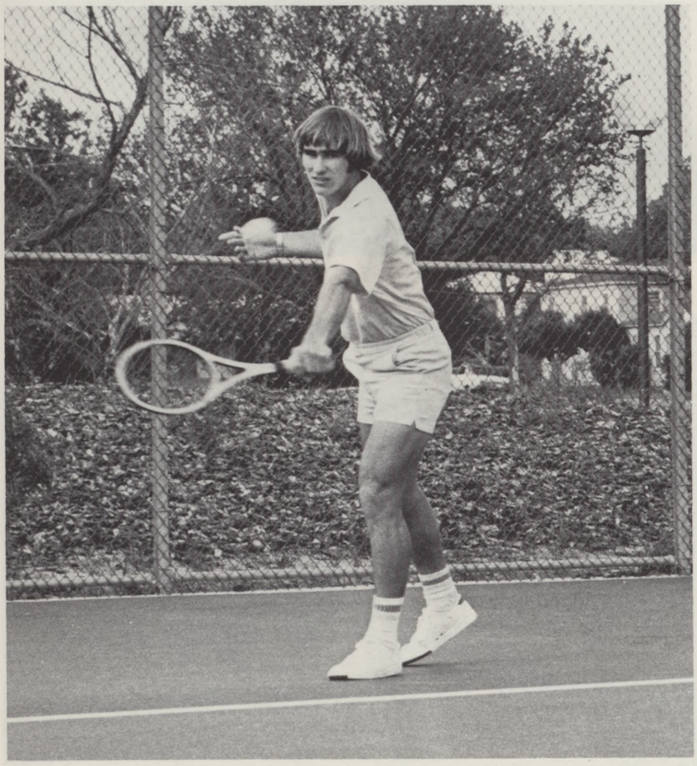
Garrett said this was his second choice, the first being that students could play free any time.

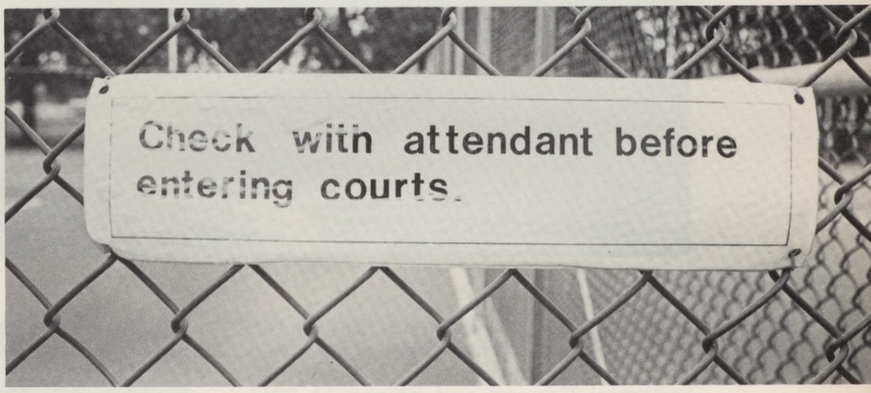
Suggesting the center be partially funded by the student activity fee, Eden was still dissatisfied with the final policy.

Undoubtedly so were many student tennis buffs; since the old courts weren't lighted, they were still left in the dark for evening games.

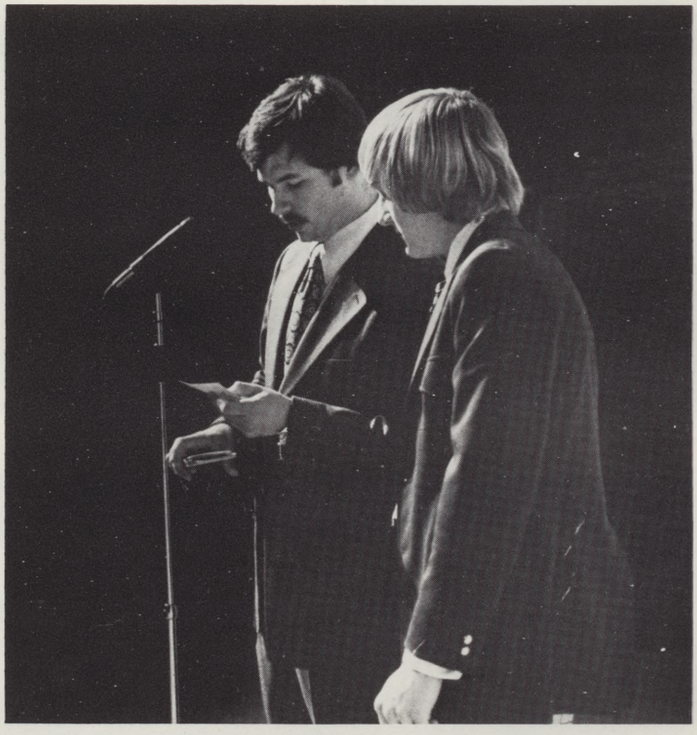


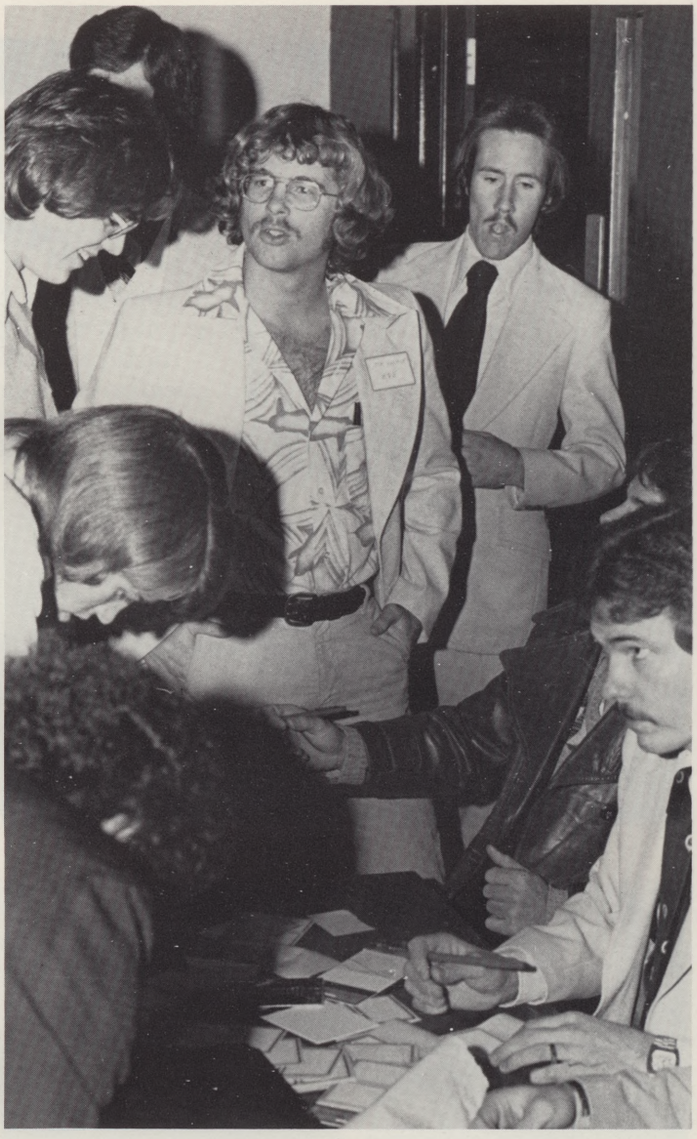






(bottom left) Jodi Conner, PE senior, reserves court time for indiscriminate Spalding thrashers and the occasional would-be Chris Evert.
(bottom middle) Tennis Center employe Glenn Meredith backhands a soft shot.





(top left) Out of the dark, out of the night, another willing prospect advances on Jim Plog, president of the Interfraternity Council and emcee of "Bid House," to be ushered into the Greek flock.
(top middle) Name tags are issued to rushees to eliminate the awkward task of introductions. Ron Faulghenberry, IFC rush chairman, writes one up for another entry.
(top right) Cravatted fraternity members and scarf-ennoosed sororityites mix and mingle on the Texas Hall floor during "Bid House" festivities, following the announcement of new pledges.
(bottom right) Sacred relics adorn a sorority rush orientation display.

Rush: Traditions get new blood

College underclassmen occasionally feel twinges over the loss of their youth. At the end of high school, they're given a diploma and catapulted into the real world, a spare and relatively friendless existence.

Some souls manage to cushion this neo-natal shock by participating in a world designed mainly for this purpose — fraternities and sororities.

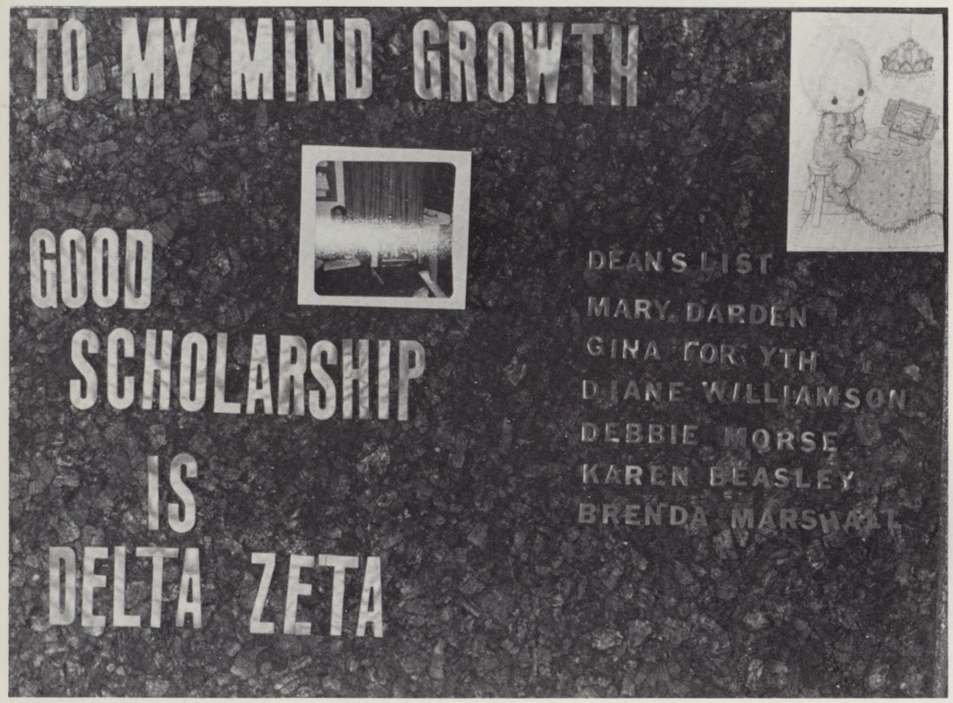
At the start of a semester, students will gather in a hall, intent upon joining this circle. They are introduced to members-in-good-standing of these societies and begin the process of becoming a brother or sister.

The fraternities engage in a week of revelry of various types and intensities, ranging from the traditional "smokers," a quiet meeting with a fraternity's members on its own turf, to more lively affairs like "The Everclear Orgy" or "The Mighty Michelob Malt Massacre." Sororities have parties featuring skits and sing-alongs.

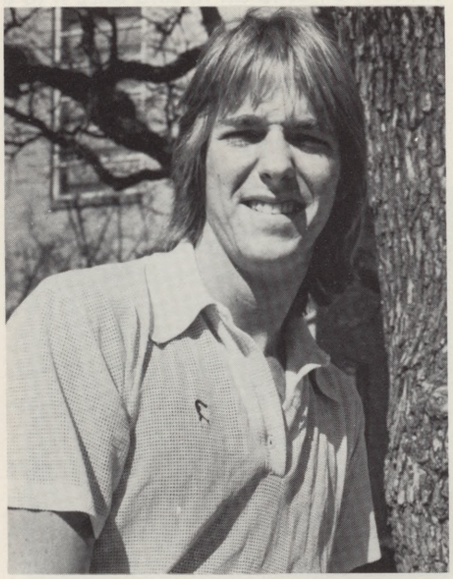
Sorority rushees go to the Student Life Office at the end of rush week, pick up a "bid" (a card with a sorority's name on it) and take it to a pledge party for formal induction.

The fraternities' ritual is a bit more complex. A horde of jovial members gather in Texas Hall, abuzz with anticipation. The rushees gather behind the curtain, a-quiver with apprehension. Upon receiving a predesignated cue, the rushee arises and strolls from behind the curtain onto the spotlit stage, escorted by a fraternity member who holds his bid. The bid is given to the master-of-ceremonies, who reads it to the masses.

The chosen fraternity explodes into ecstatic frenzy, clapping, cheering and indulging in other equally expressive actions. Amid this exuberance, the newly inducted member descends from the stage and plunges into the mass of brotherhood.



Class Favorites



(top left) — Phil Rose
(top right) — Karissa Keith, Gilbert Turner and Terri Beebe
(bottom left) — Freshman favorites — Carol Coon and Roman Macia
(bottom right) — Lico Reyes and Kathy Roche

Mr. and Ms. UTA

Jeff Garner and

Debbie Stone

(top left) Evelyn Sung is toted papoose-style by Kurt Wang in the Dance of the Mountain People.
(top right) A flowing robe suggests the blowing of the winds of time during a parade of Chinese costumes.
(bottom left) Members of the troupe queue up in a chow line after the show at the home of sponsor of Dr. Mo-Shing Chen, head of UTA's Energy Resource Systems Center.
(bottom middle left) Lee Fang Yang dances in an opera about a girl who joins a group of warriors without her comrades knowing her gender.
(bottom middle right) Douring Lee performs The Golden Ring Dance.
(bottom right) Joseph Lee presents a salute to the American bicentennial during the Heavenly God Blessing.

Troupe crosses cultural bridge

Of the various corners of the world, the Orient is the most remote to Westerners and probably the most mysterious. Civilizations have grown and fluorished there, independent from Western influences. The Orient has its own art, its own philosophies and a unique set of languages, probably the best-developed in the world. Its dance reflects the folklore, much as European ballet reflects that of the West.

In March the American tour of the Youth Goodwill Mission of the Republic of China stopped at UTA. The program, sponsored by various on- and off-campus organizations and Dr. Mo-shing Chen of the Energy Systems Research Center, brought the mystery of the East — "The Golden Ring Dance," "Mongolian Chopsticks Dance," "Dance of the Mountain People," "The Welcoming Spring Dance," "Dance of the Sinkiang" — to the Texas Hall stage.

Also on the program was an opera about a girl who leaves her family's farm to join the army. On that basis alone, the story resembles Joan of Arc, but there's more to it. The girl's comrades in the army never realize she is indeed a woman, so great is her disguise. Not until after a dramatic victory does she divulge her identity.

The art of the Orient, which has remained relatively free of the stain of foreign cultures, is like living hieroglyphics acted out for modern man. The youth troupe did much to help a Texas audience decipher the flickering shadows on the pagoda wall.

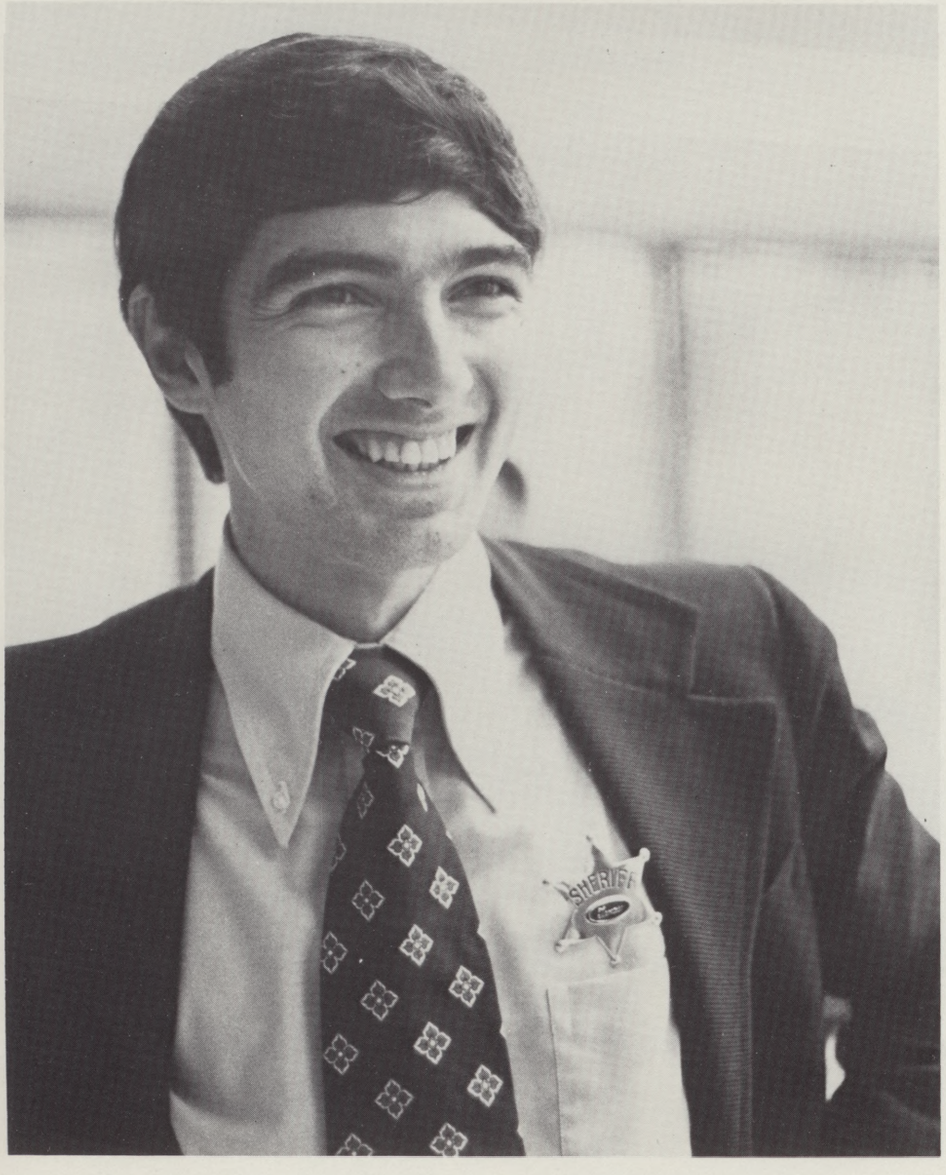
Speakers

Ladonna Harris
President of Americans for Indian Opportunity . . . Indian Emphasis Week.

Dale Milford
U.S. Representative 24th District . . . Cyprus conflict.

Brenda Lee Franklin
Boston student leader and SCAR member . . . busing support.

Olga Rodriguez
Candidate for governor of California . . . Semana de la Raza.



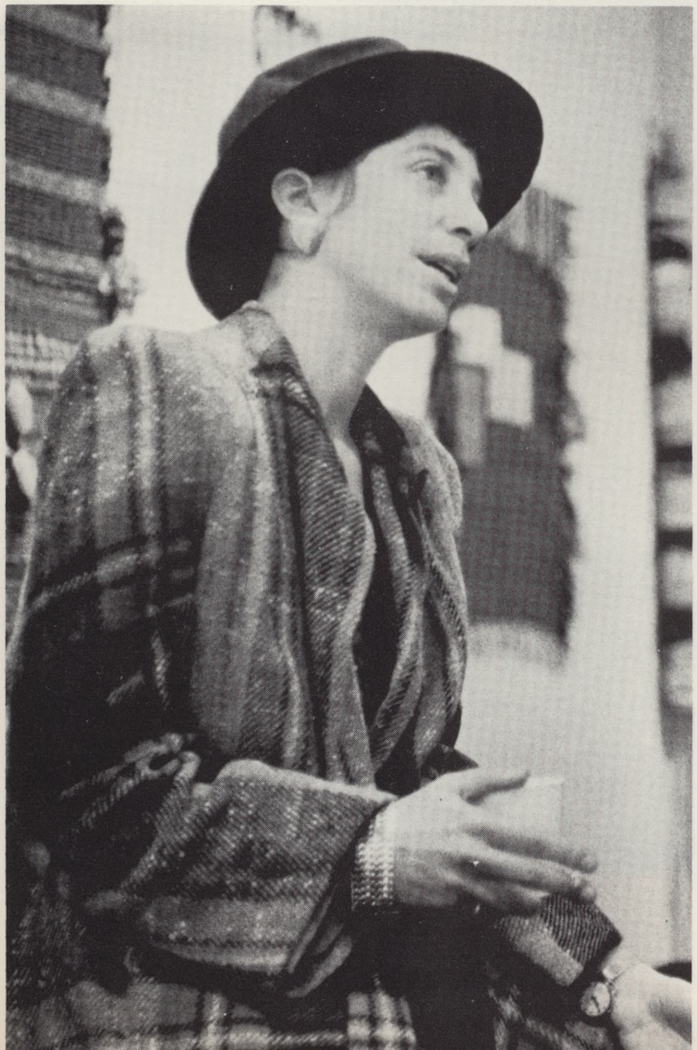
Vladimir Mikoyan
Soviet attache . . . USSR wants lasting peace.

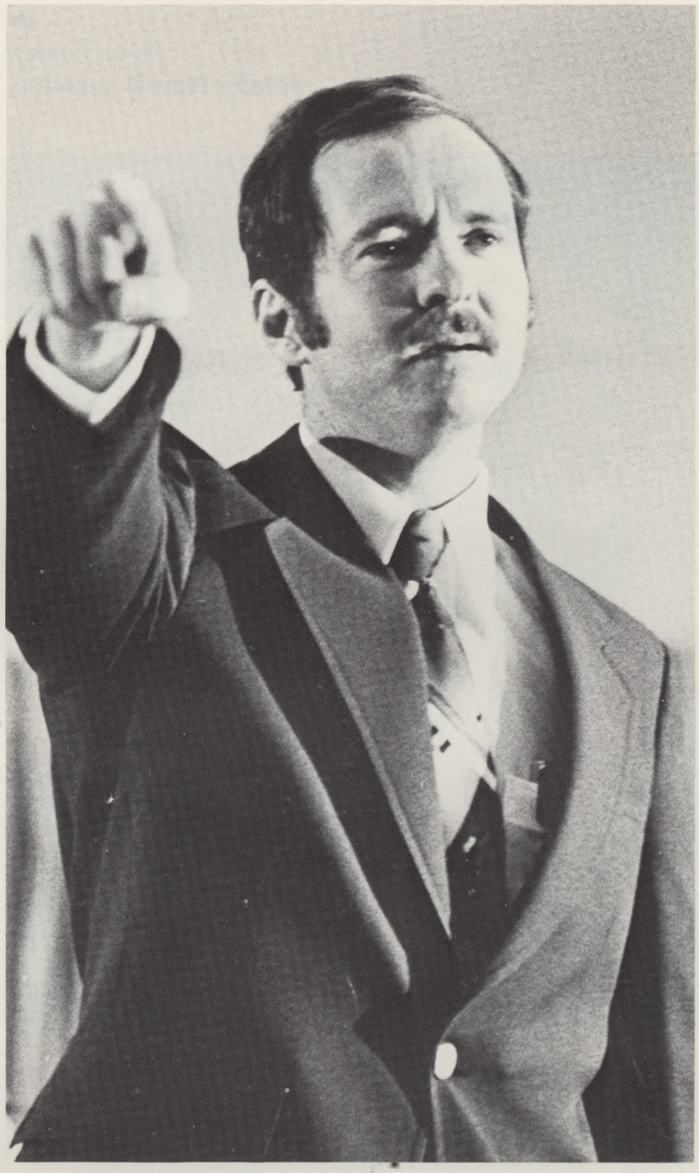
Speakers

Eve Weir and Nan Pulcifer
Clairvoyants . . . psychic view of death, the spirit world and ghosts.

Chris Miller
Contributing editor to the National Lampoon . . . "An Evening of Erotic Laughter or Toe Sucking in Albania."

Faith Ringgold
New York feminist and artist . . . Black History Week.





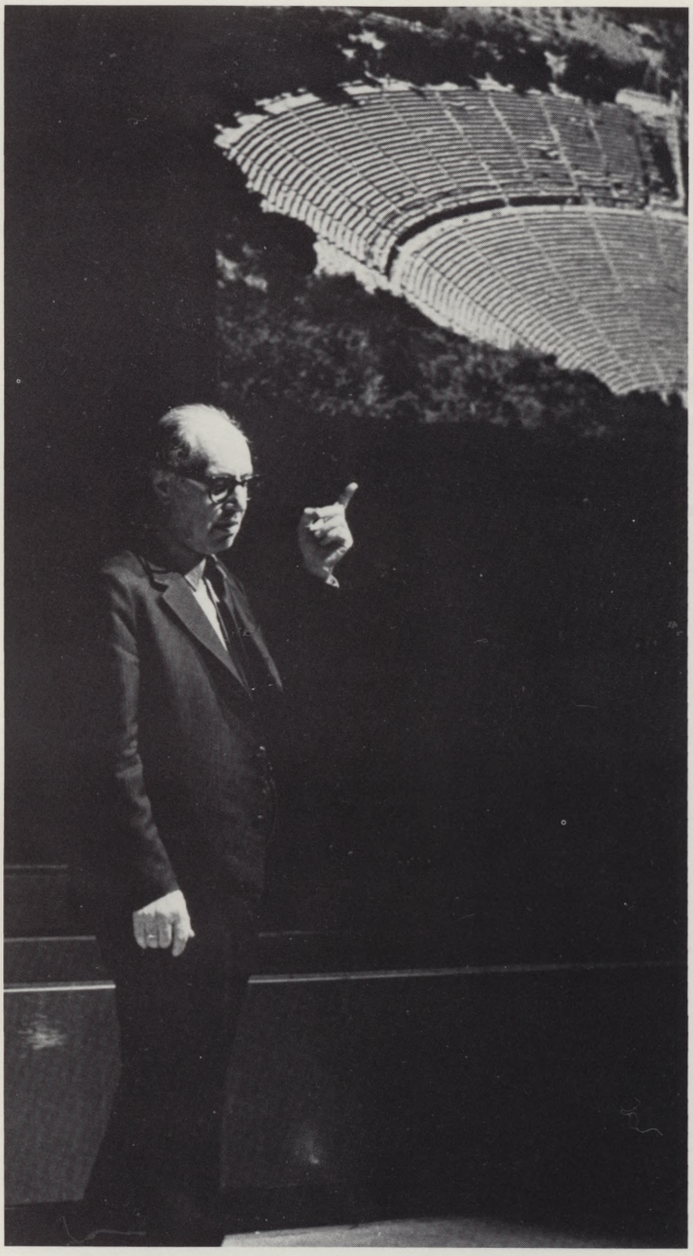
Leonard Matlovich
Former Air Force sergeant . . . problems of homosexuality.

Jill Godmilow
Filmmaker . . . screening "Antonia: Portrait of the Woman."

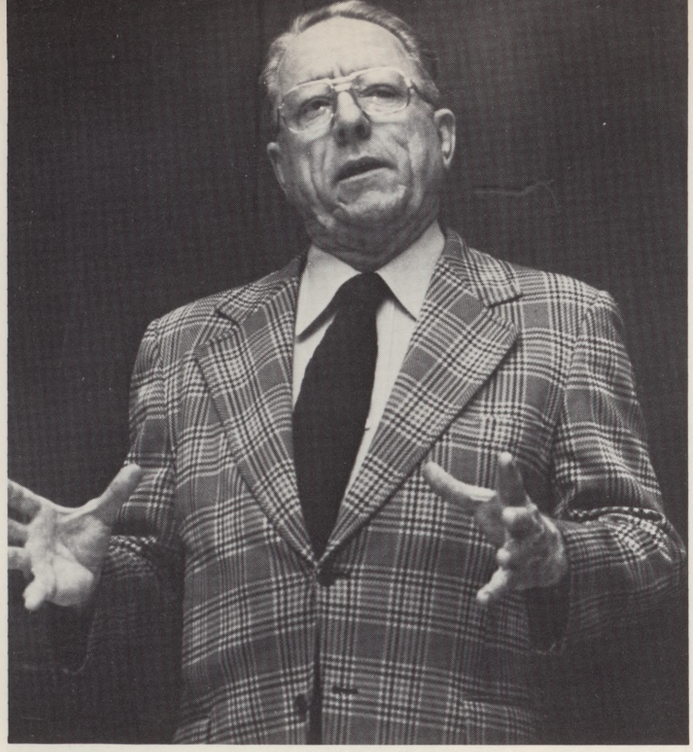
Speakers

Peter Camejo
Socialist . . . attacks federal spending.

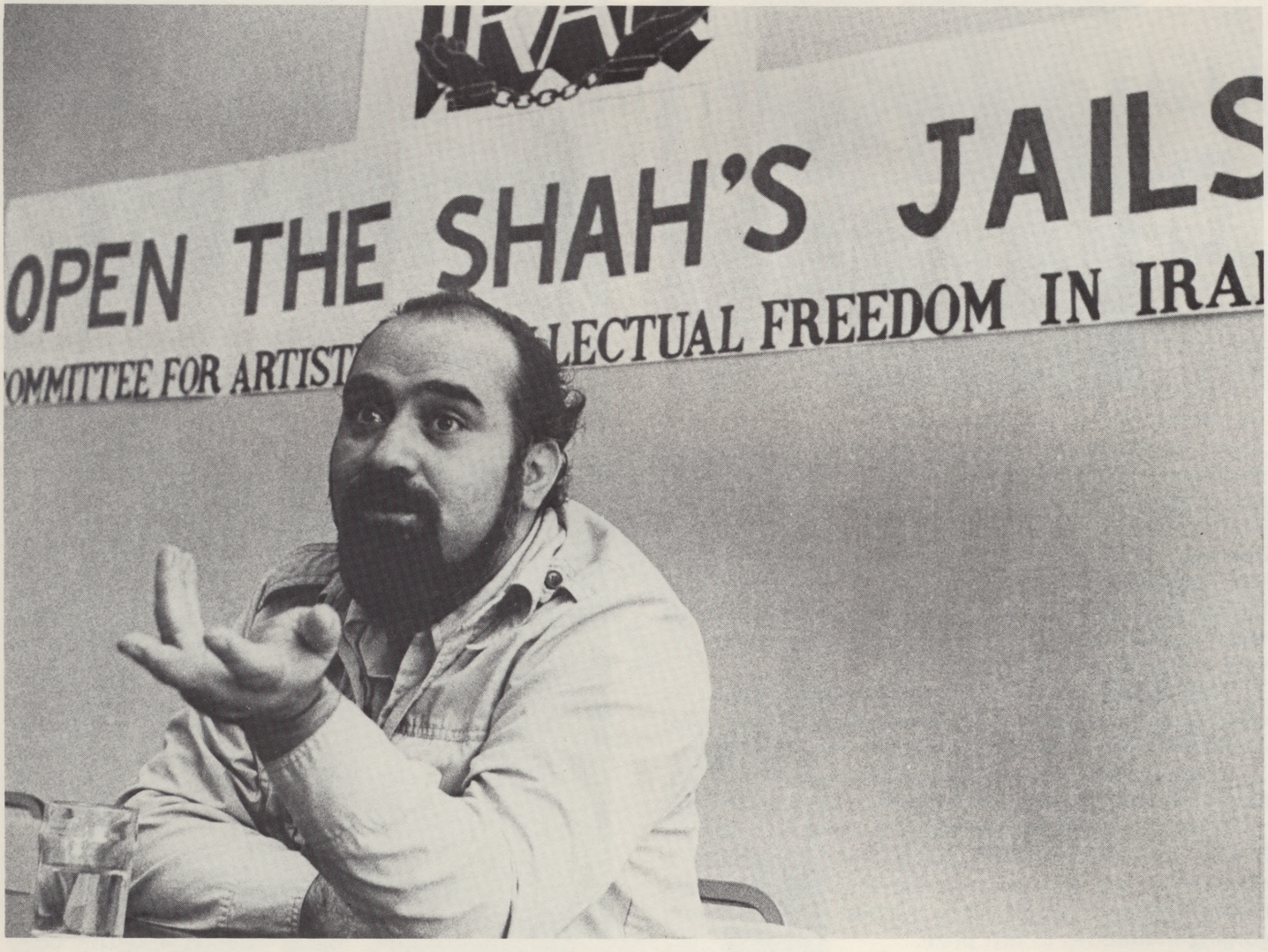
Robert Palmer
Visiting historian . . . the fading American dream.



Takis Muzinidis
Director of the National Greek Theater . . . ancient Greek drama.



Raymond Gauer
Smut fighter . . . anti-pornography.



Dr. Reza Baraheni
Iranian writer and former prisoner of the Iranian government . . . condemns US policies.

Male models emerging

Setting and displaying trends of all types is the job of the SAB Fashions, Etc., Council.

For instance, the idea that fashion models are only females is dying a slow, yet seemingly inevitable death.

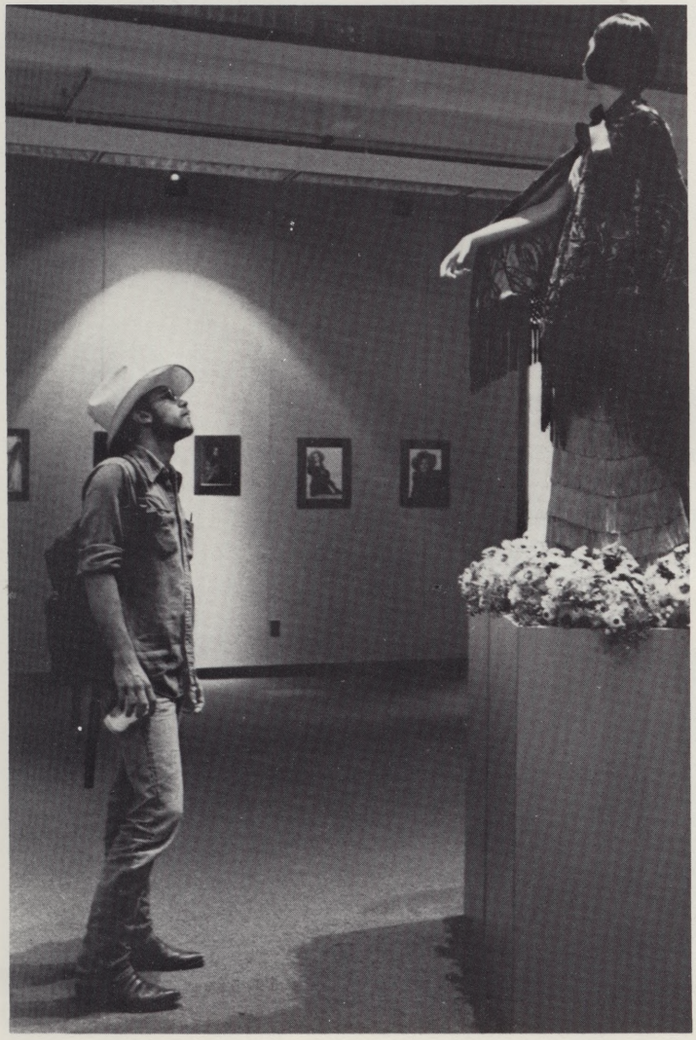
Joseph Roye, sophomore foreign language, was chosen the second male model in the council's history, joining Gilbert Turner, junior political science, a modeling veteran of two semesters.

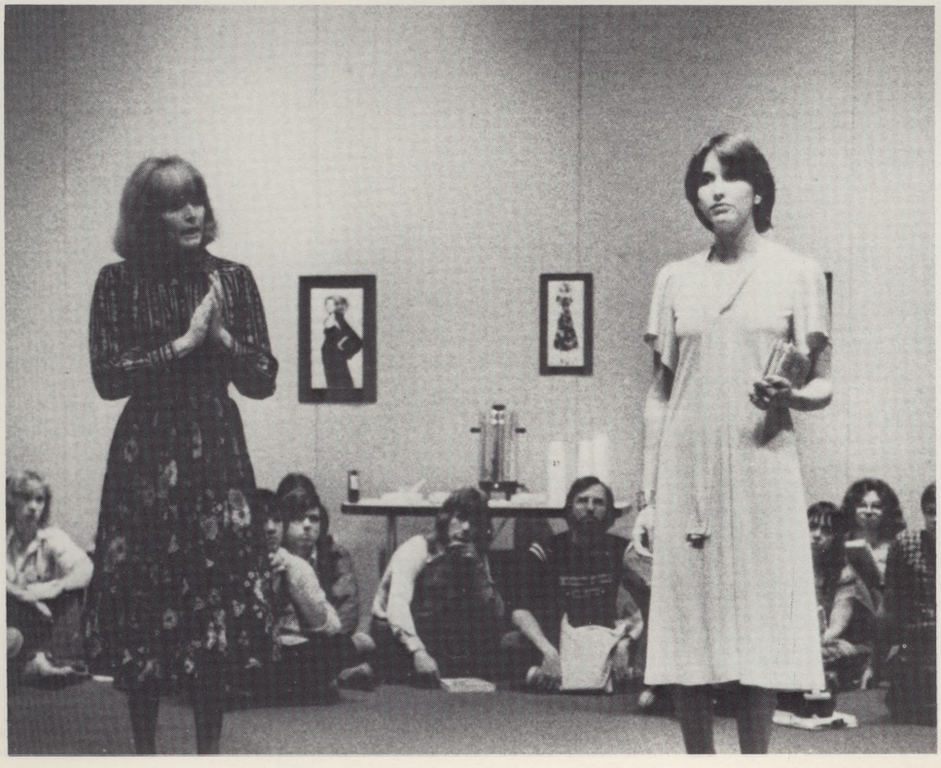
The Mam'selles, a student modeling group sponsored by Neiman-Marcus of Dallas, is another council modeling squad, but they're no mere clothes-horses. They serve as guides for visiting dignitaries, as hostesses to visiting football prospects and in whatever capacity necessary to insure the university leaves guests with good impressions. The circle holds semesterly workshops to show prospective members the fundamentals of modeling, and humdrum lunch hours are occasionally spiced by shows featuring fashions ranging from evening gowns to styles with a Bicentennial theme.

The council occasionally sponsors fashion shows by other groups, too, such as by Neiman-Marcus' own corps of models, who showed off a few stitches of their own.

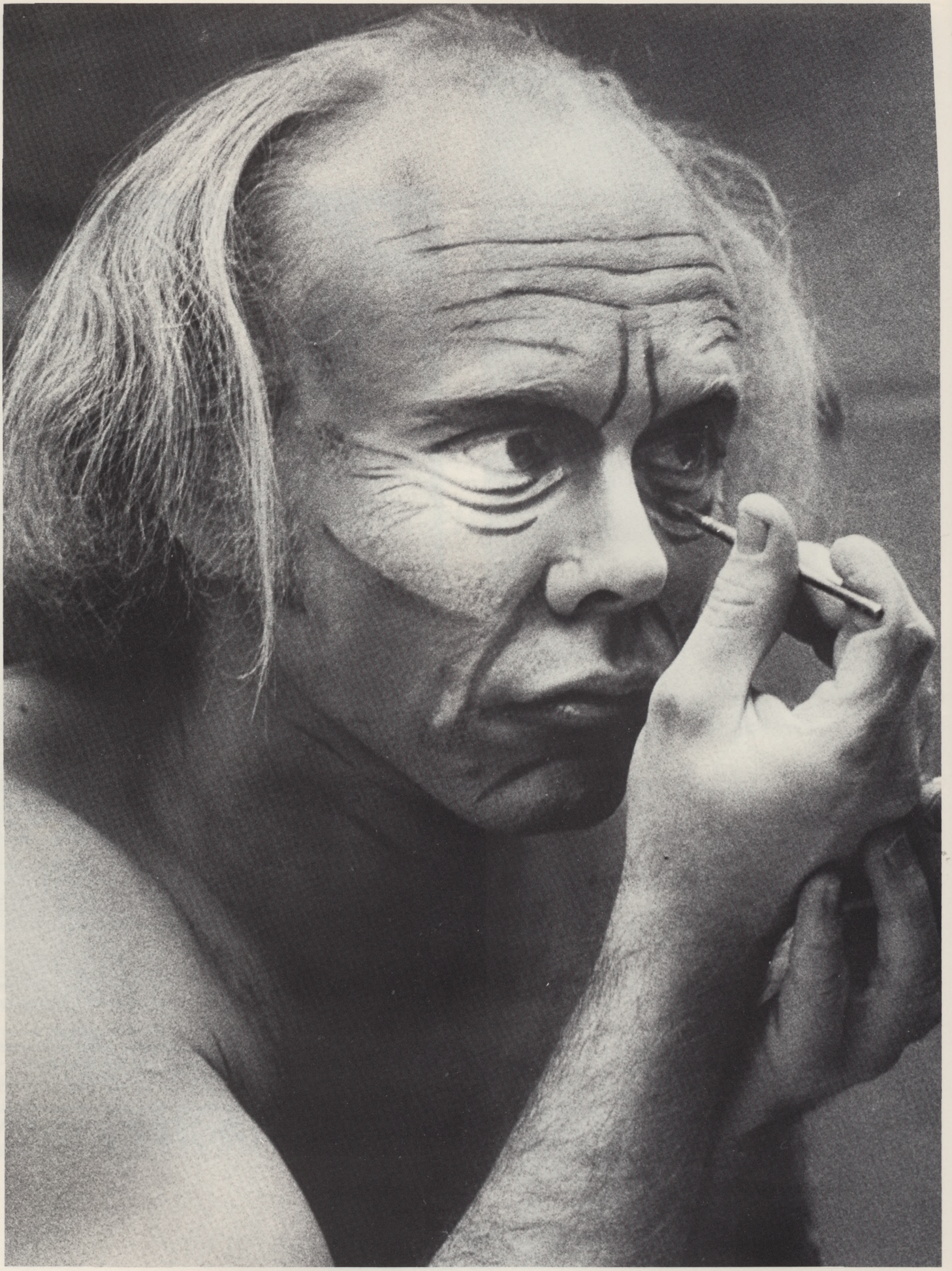
Casual Corner co-sponsored a show in October and the Mam'selles displayed holiday attire in December.

The council did its Homecoming thing by holding a banana split-eating contest during the "all-nighter," a race where the winner could be the loser. The Sam Houston Rifles, however, made the best of the situation, gorging themselves to first prize.





(top left) Pixie McCally, freshman pre-nursing and one of this spring's new Mam'selles, exemplifies the young, unspoiled quality which is a model's truest makeup.
(top middle) A study in contrasts, two worlds meet in the Gallery of the Fine Arts Center. A gentleman, robed in rustic attire, examines a more ornately dressed counterpart, a mannequin draped in lacy splendor.
(top right) Before two immaculately clothed mannequins, a Neiman-Marcus model displays the look of the late '30s and early '40s, lending an aura of mystery and intrigue.
(bottom left) Vernelle Anderson, junior business administration and a Mam'selle veteran, exudes a self-assurance and sensuality indicative of the young woman on the move.
(bottom right) An N-M model wears what the well-dressed woman might have worn during the Depression.



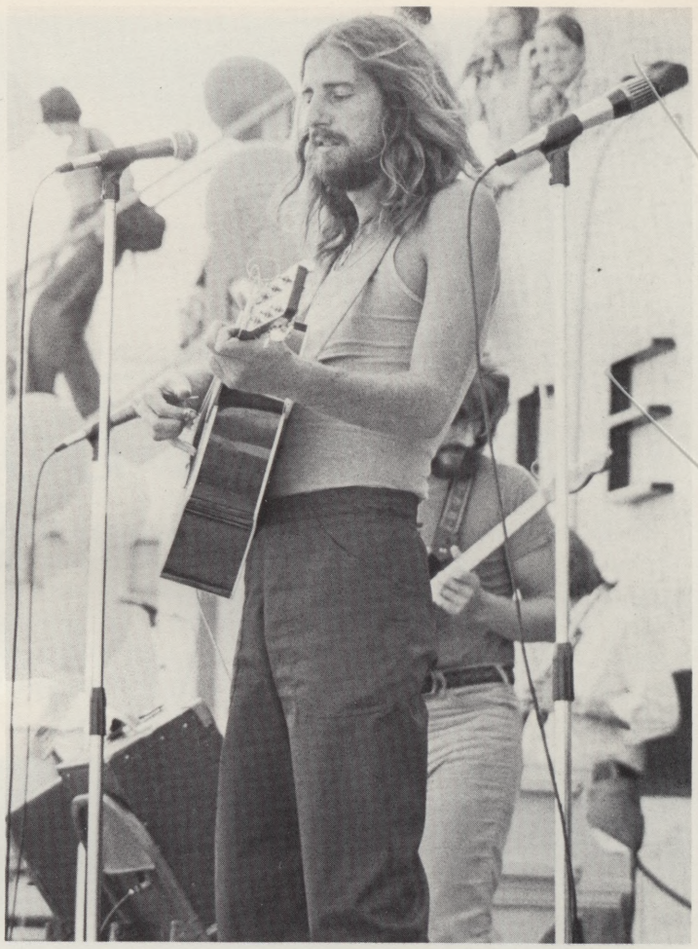
Texas Hall boasts 'Barber'

Texas Hall may not be the Met or La Scala, but its stage was not without culture last year. In February, the Texas Opera Theatre presented an English version of Gioacchino Rossini's immortal comic opera, "The Barber of Seville."

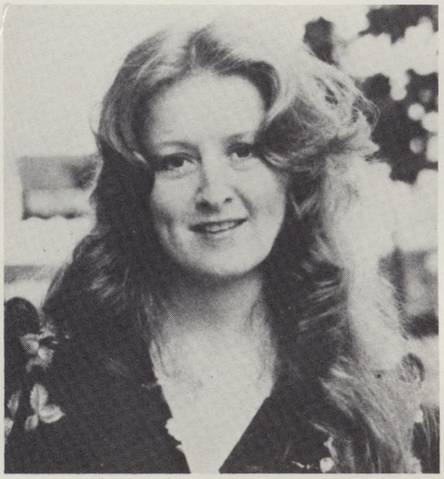
Preceding the opera was a public seminar with members of the drama troupe, orchestra and technical and stage crews, to demonstrate elements that go into staging an opera. Whether anybody went forth from the seminar to stage an Andy-Hardyesque production of "Rigoletto" in somebody's barn, nobody has said. Yet, for one fleeting night, UTA could boast an opera production.

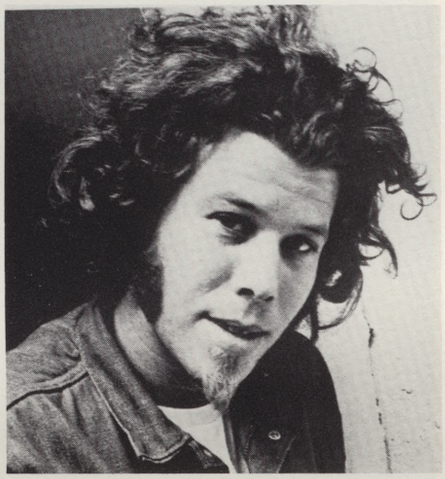
(left) Makeup does wonders for everyone. Here a young doctor changes into an elderly gentleman before appearing in the Texas Opera Theater production.
(right) Texas Hall held its first opera "The Barber of Seville" with performers from the Texas Opera Theater.

Concerts

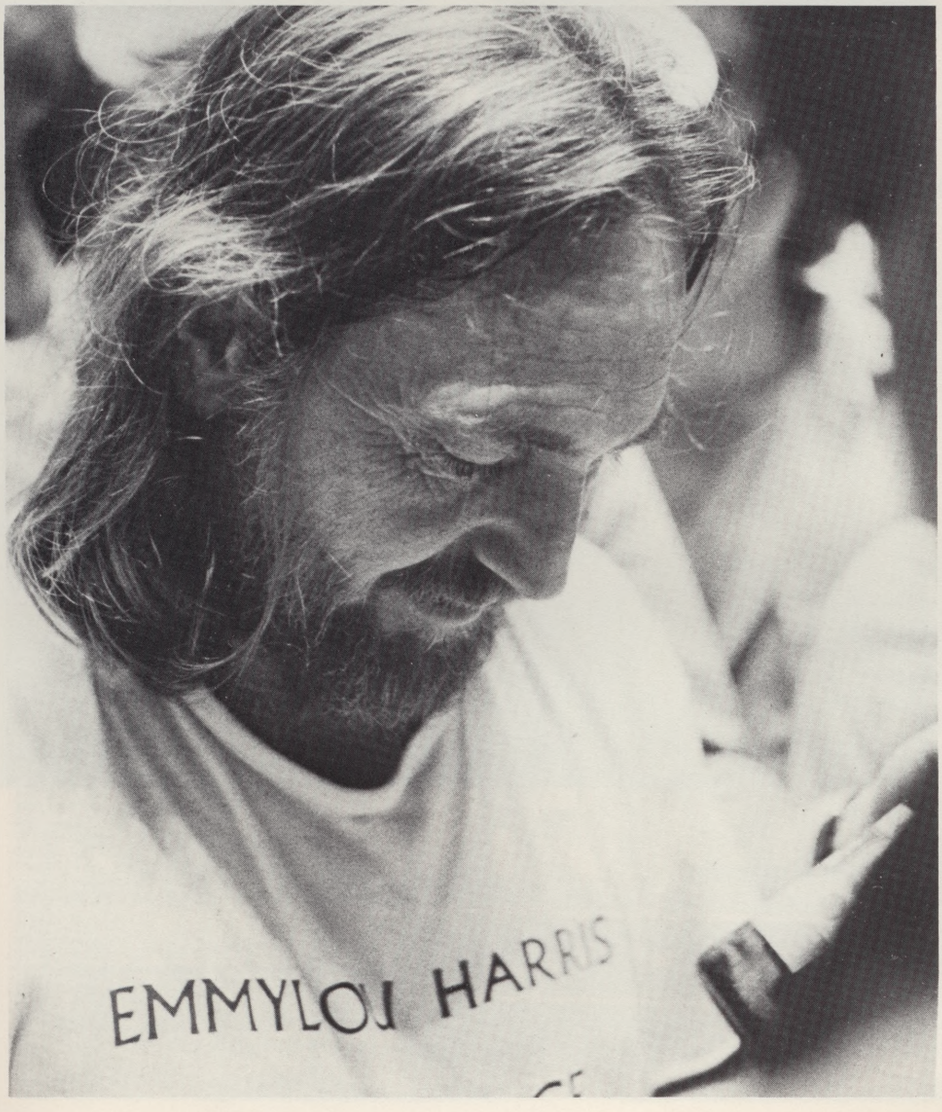


Nitty Gritty Dirt Band



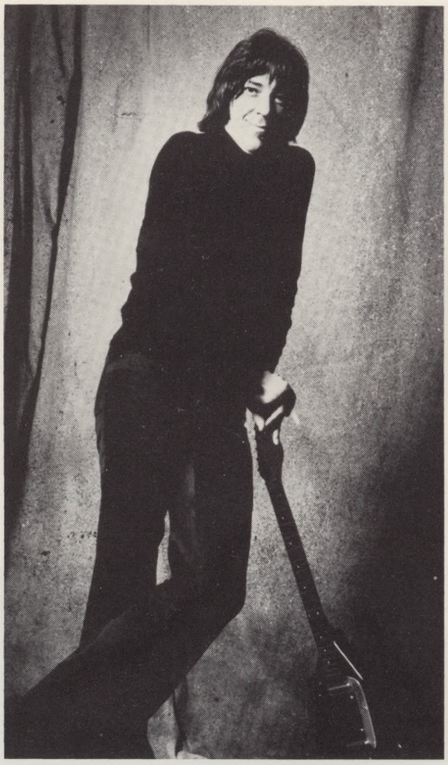


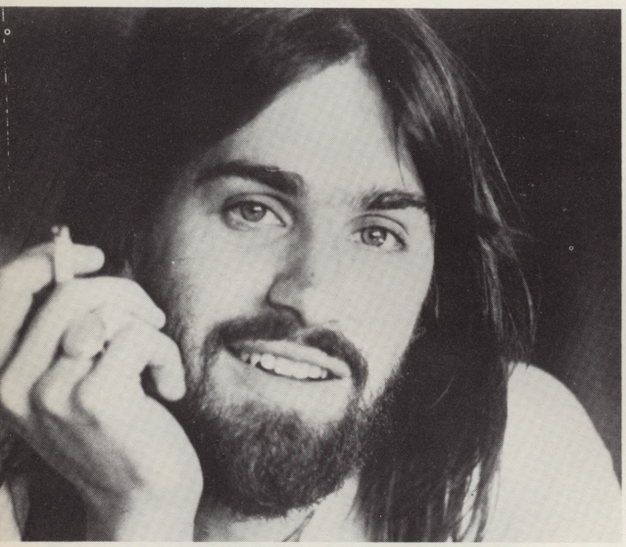
Bonnie Raitt and Tom Waits



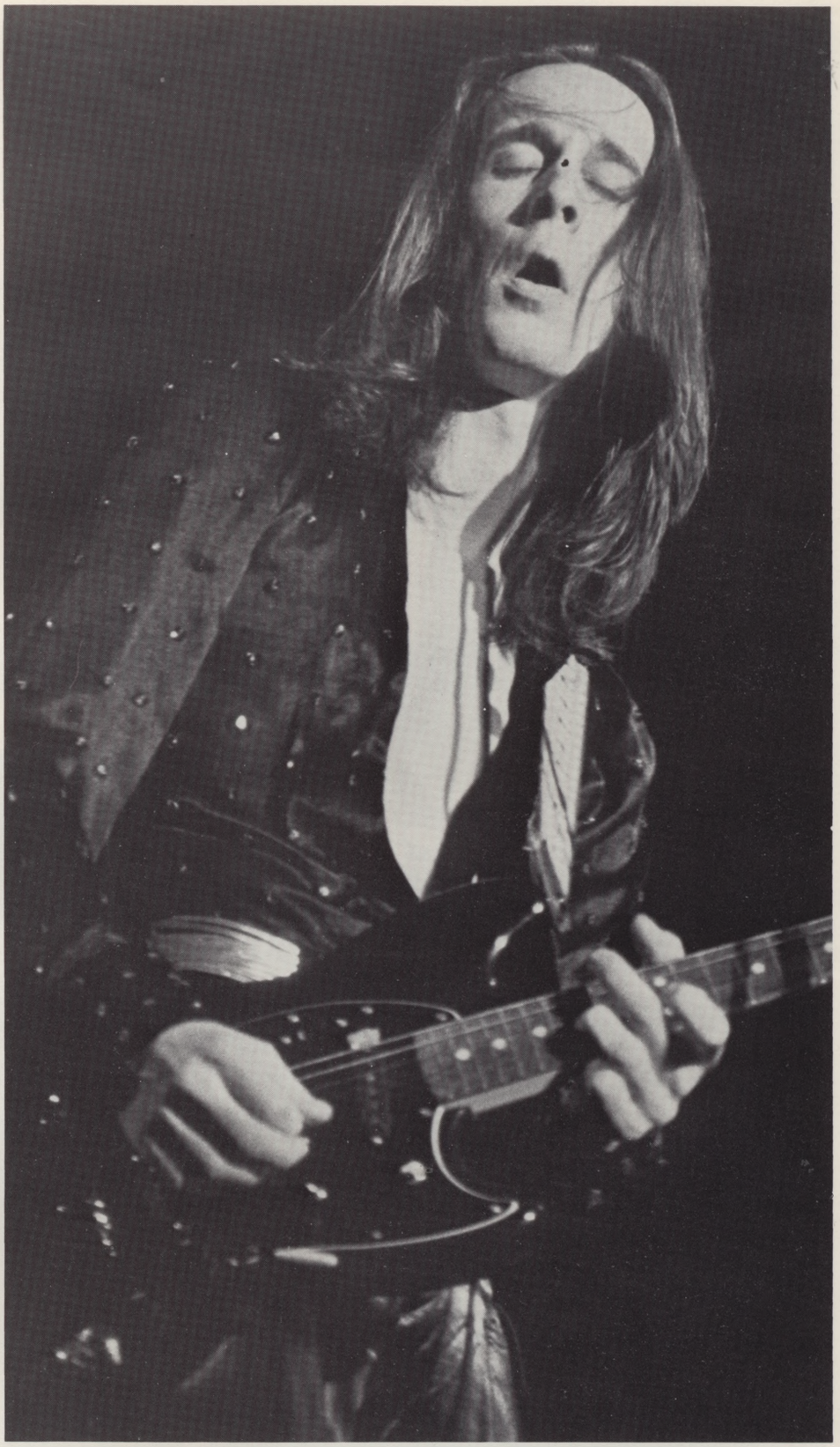
Willie Nelson

▼ Boz Skaggs





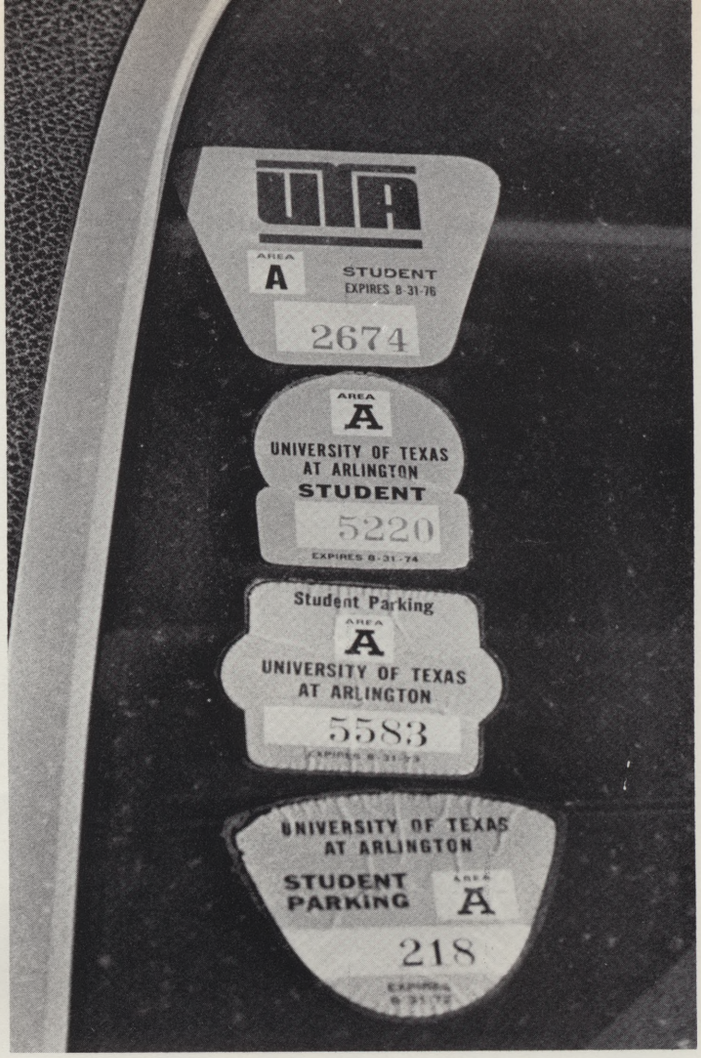
▲ Dan Fogelberg



▲ Todd Rungren

Concerts

Maynard Ferguson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There's a vacant spot! Likely not

While local authorities wrangled last year over freeing the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike, commuter students using the facility usually faced another hassle arriving on campus: parking.

With more than 11,000 registered vehicles vying for about half that many legal spots, the new space race usually went to the early birds (of the circa 7:30 a.m. variety) and those crafty enough to arrive just when classes were letting out.

Campus police saw the problem as one of letting prospective parkers know which lots were full and when.

University police chief Boyce Megason said there are usually enough spaces to accommodate as many vehicles as would be on campus at any one time, however, students often faced a hike to the classroom.

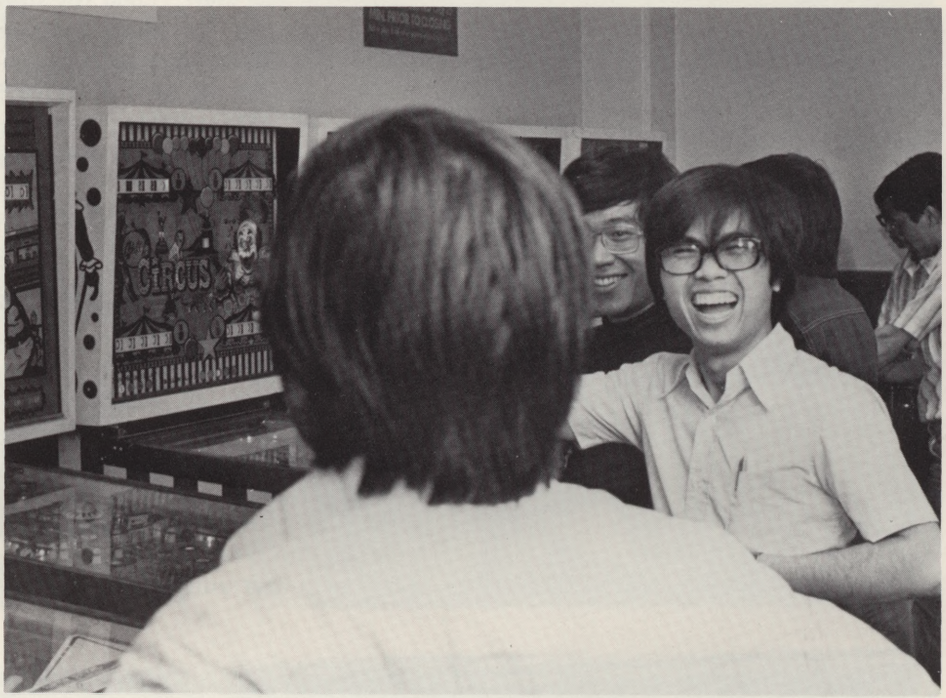
A new tow-away policy was enacted last year whereby student autos with four outstanding citations were placed on the "pull list" and could then be hauled away the next time it was found, whether parked legally or not. In these cases police also could inventory the car's contents, a controversial but nevertheless legal measure.

Another controversy occurred last spring when police extended their ticket jurisdiction to local apartment complexes upon complaints from apartment managers. Many students said this policy was unfair especially since the campus spaces had been oversold already.

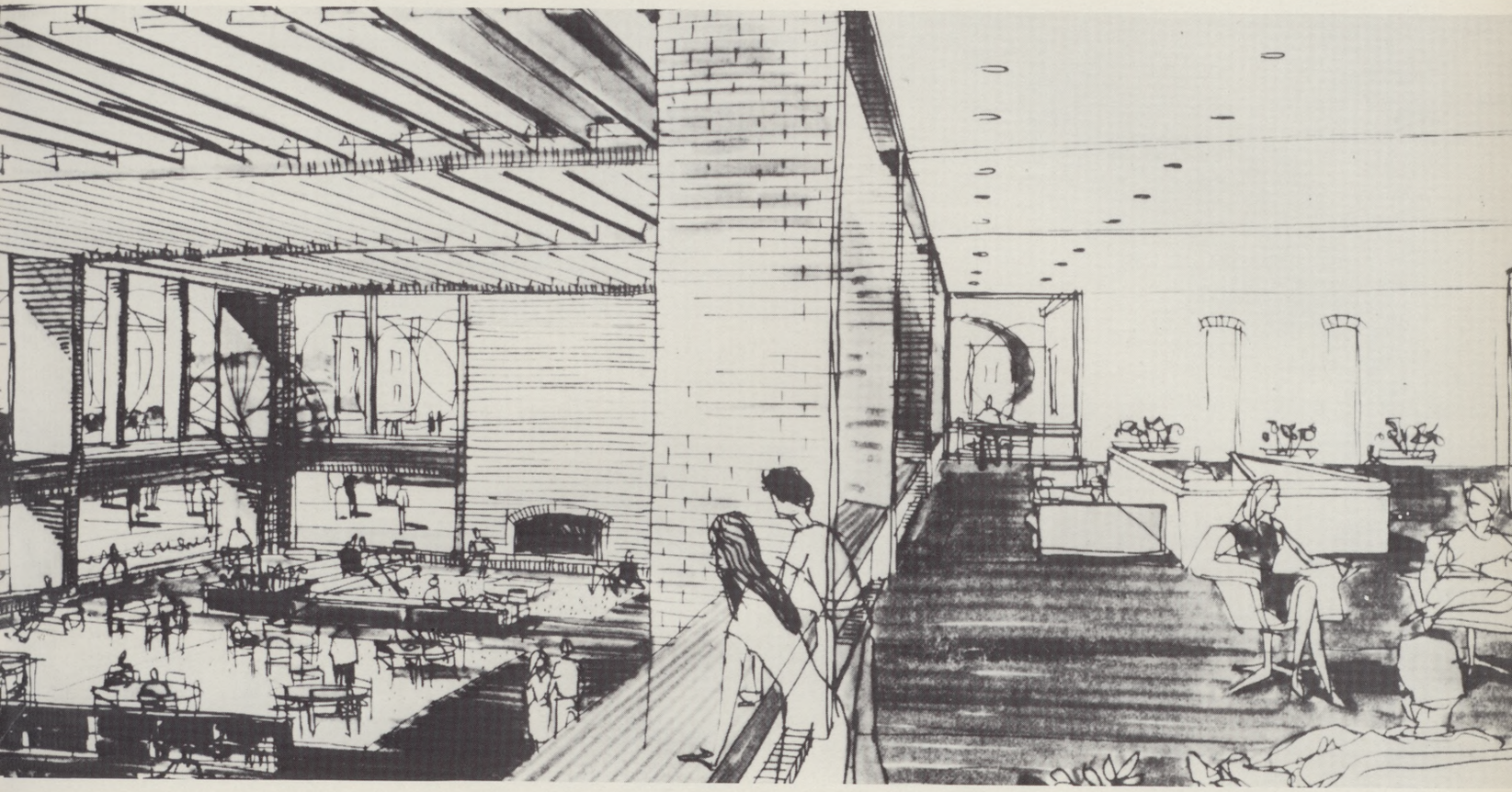
Beginning in January, students were allowed to park in yellow-striped no parking zones, provided they didn't block driveways and no other spaces were available.

A new policy was enacted for students receiving tickets in these areas. Megason said students could appeal them directly to the university police without going through the Traffic and Parking Appeals Committee.

Student Center new look, more than just renovation



(top left) These pinball wizards can anticipate a fresh coat of paint in the gameroom when the Student Center renovation is complete.
(bottom right) The fastidious Reveille staff moved out of the basement in June leaving room for what will become a coffeehouse and offices for student groups.
(top right) Student's in this artist's concept gaze into the two-story garden lounge. The present Student Center front will be extended forty feet to create the park-like lobby.



"For all practical purposes, we are going to have a new building."
—President Wendell Nedderman

Yet another renovation awaits the oft-altered Student Center and this one should be a $.25 million jewel.

According to the plans, the front of the building will be extended 40 feet and, encompassed by three glass walls two stories high, will form a "garden lounge." The ground floor area now occupied by Student Center offices and the post office will be transformed into a "miniature exhibition area" for art shows and organizational displays.

A boutique, sweet shoppe, post office and retail mall will be located at the present site of the bookstore. The Rose Room will be remodeled as a combination meeting and dining room.

The now gloomy second floor is expected to become a good deal brighter because it will overlook the garden lounge. Inside, more glass walls will enclose an art gallery in the center of the study-lounge.

Along one side of the study-lounge will be a multimedia center where students may listen to records or view video-tapes. Opposite the media center will be meeting rooms for campus organizations. The Student Center Theater, 224, will be converted into a faculty dining area.

In the basement, a coffeehouse is planned where the bookstore storage area now exists. The coffeehouse will be divided into three sections: one for live entertainment, another for dancing and a third for a conversation area.

Assistant programming director Toni Moynihan said SAB's Coffeehouse Council has discussed atmosphere with the architects and they are expected to present several design ideas based on the suggestions.

"There will not be a 'motif' as such," Ms. Moynihan said, "but rather an ambience. Muted lighting. A lot of wood. The idea is to make it as comfortable as possible."

Organizations which cannot afford off-campus facilities will be assigned cubicles in the area now occupied by the Reveille. In case the total renovation plan is not approved, this area could become a temporary coffeehouse, she said.

The Student Congress offices are to remain where they are, although some renovation will be necessary to provide access and more office space. Also, the bowling alley and billiard room are due for a paint job.

CENTER
FORD

Cooper calls for cagey crossing

Crossing Cooper Street is the modern equivalent of Little Eva crossing the ice floes, with cars hounding every step the pedestrian takes.

A new development this year in the Battle of the Jaywalkers was installation of traffic lights. The lights were meant to regulate pedestrian and vehicular traffic flow; yet they sometimes wound up serving as ornaments, the lights making pretty colors at night.

One strange case is the set of lights between University and Davis halls. People regard the lights in three ways:

—The law-abiding will press the button and calmly, patiently wait for the light to change while moss grows on their north sides.

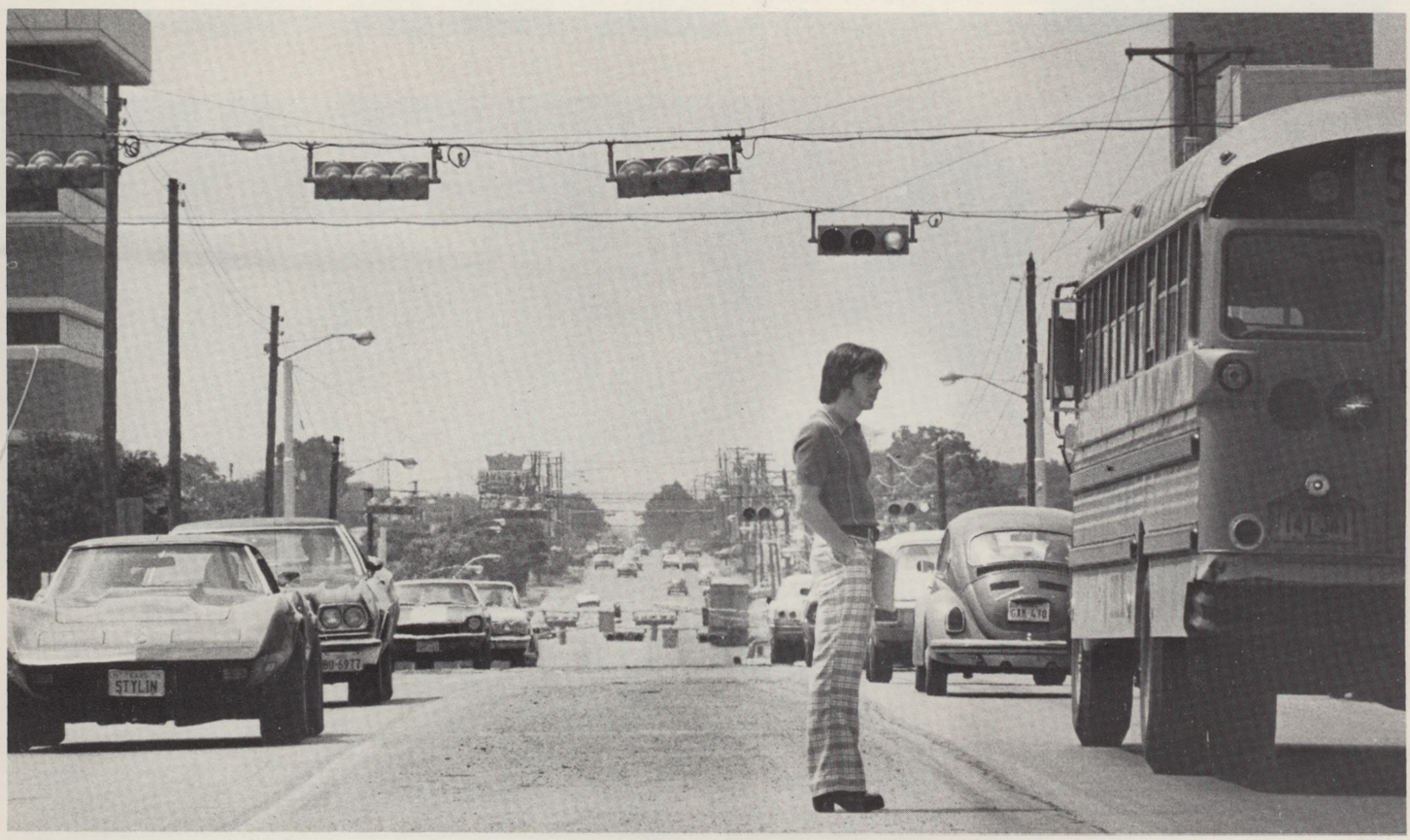
—The second group are in a hurry. They will pick an opening, running for daylight like a halfback. They might pause in what is ostensibly a left turn lane, which at this location has no purpose. Here they catch their breath, splint broken limbs and steel themselves for the second leg of their journey. (Once they make it across, they often look heavenward, cross themselves and kiss the sidewalk.)

—Then there is the student in a hurry, but who has a conscience. He will run up to the crosswalk, push the button, then go ahead and dash across, whether the light be green or red.

Noon is when the bloodsport of crossing Cooper gets interesting. When one hears the lunch whistle from the steel plant up the street, the Fine Arts Complex mass-evacuates, students testing their mettle in a way that would make Hemingway proud.

Here, there is no daylight; it becomes a one-on-one match like the bull and the matador. You, preparing to meet your fate, take your stack of books as a veronica and dart into the incessant flow of traffic, hopefully with paid-up life insurance.

They say that in the misty future Cooper Street may burrow under the campus in a subterranean chamber, but for now, UTA's "Main Street" is still Dodge City.



(top left) (l to r) Mark Moelling, accounting; Barbara Coleman, industrial engineering; Richard Mosier, industrial engineering, and Richard Mayes, civil engineering.
(top right) Charles Coltharp, aerospace engineering.
(bottom left) Tom Weakly, aerospace engineering, and Walter Stallings, student publications.
(bottom middle) Chris Mayhew, physical education, and Marie Eades, sociology.
(bottom right) Jerald Byers, industrial engineering, and Phyllis Duggan, communications.

Who's Who

In April, 30 students were recognized for their academic and leadership capacities by "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

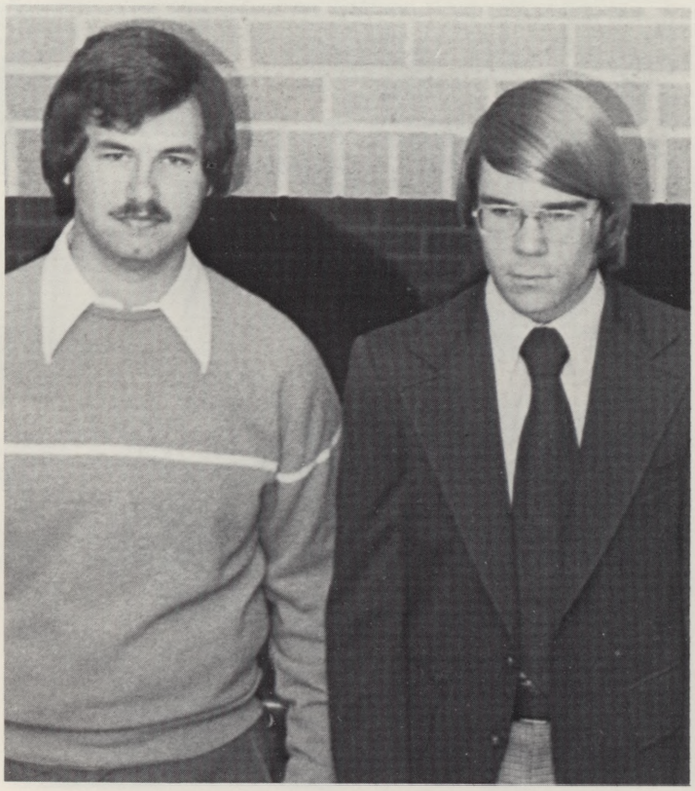
Notification came in November from headquarters at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

The awards ceremony culminated a selection process which began in the fall of last year.

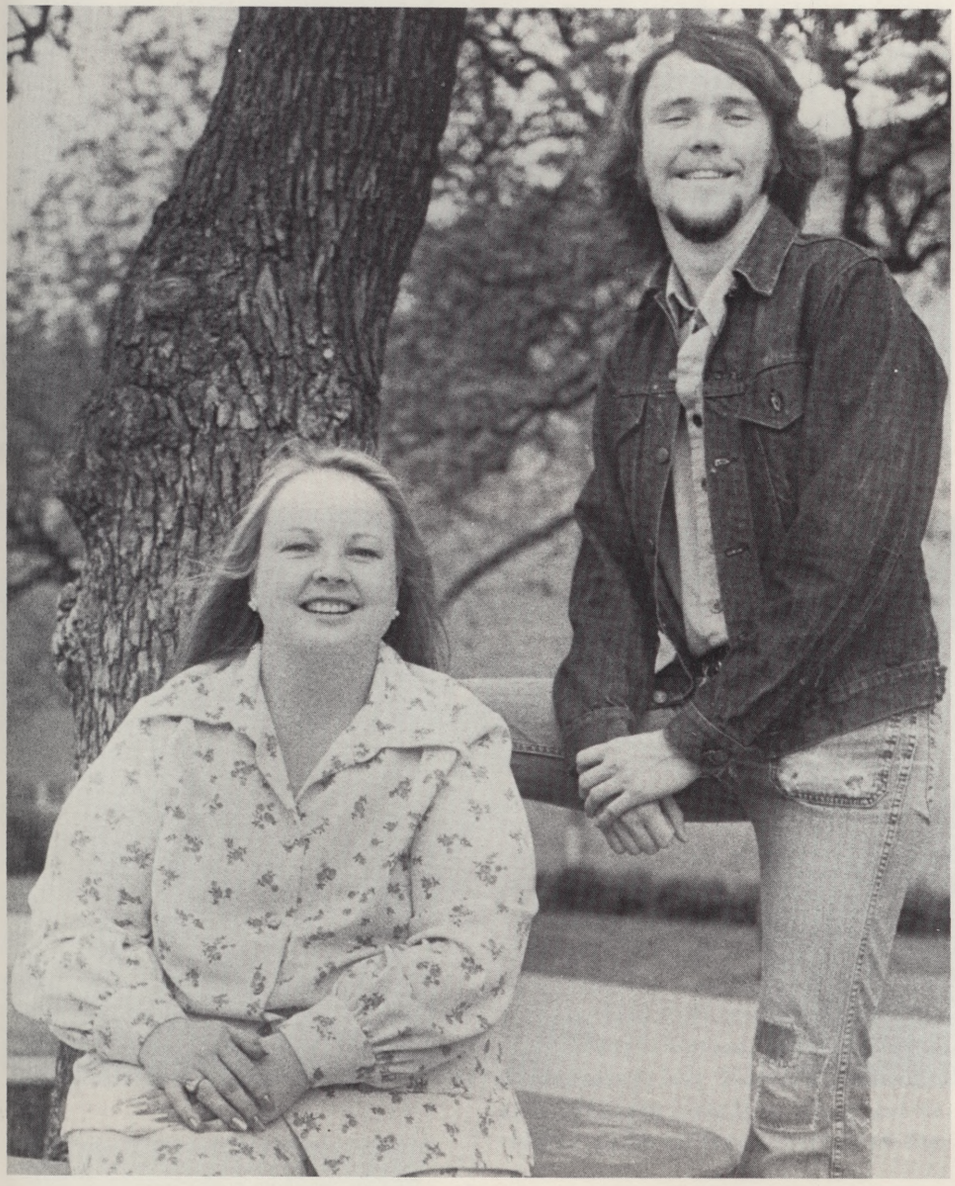
At that time, 35 campus departments were advised by the Student Life Office to nominate no more than five students with at least a 3.0 grade average and 60 completed hours, involvement in outside activities and "leadership" and "citizenship" characteristics.

A university committee of nine including four students, four faculty members and Kris Kirkpatrick, assistant dean of Student Life, then went through the nominations and selected the winners.

Who's Who

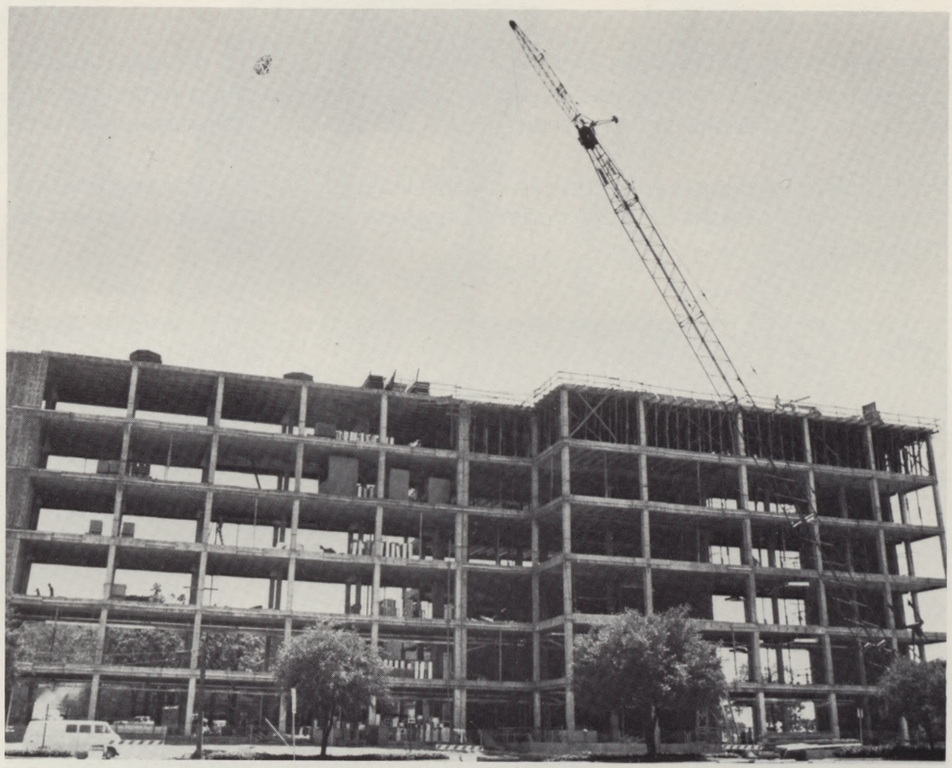


(top) (l to r) James Hellums, electrical engineering; Mervyn Bridges, business administration; Lu Ann Jones, music; Laurel Springer, foreign languages and linguistics; Guy White, military science, and Doug Maner, business administration.
(bottom left) Jim Plog, accounting and James Huggins, mechanical engineering.
(bottom right) Marsha Siegler, Student Congress and Ken Howard, student activities.

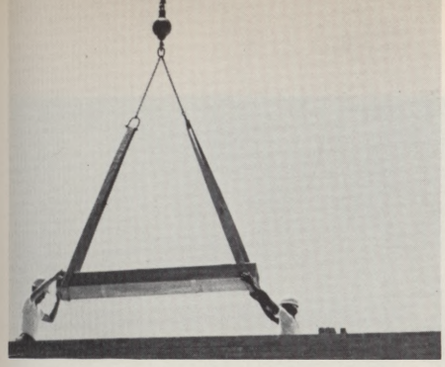


Construction lifting campus face

Workers hit licks
with concrete and bricks.
The old is updated
while new is created.
Structural rearranging
the campus facade is changing.
UTA construction . . .
arising.



(top left) Business proceeds on the upcoming Business Building.
(bottom left) A new parklike aura surrounds the creek running parallel to Mitchell Street.
(bottom middle) A worker touches up the darkroom facility in newly renovated Ransom Hall.
(right series) Various stages precede the Engineering Lab Building's completion.



UTA is like Disneyland — something is always being built. For instance, consider the construction during 1975-76.

During the spring semester, Ransom and Preston halls reopened after extensive renovation, construction continued on the business administration, engineering lab and geology (formerly engineering technology) complexes and the Activities Building and plans were laid for a bookstore and extensive remodeling of the Student Center.

Preston Hall opened for the English department's first classes of the spring semester. Those who had the quaint privilege of attending classes in pre-renovation Preston will remember the unique way the walls had these growths which generated a fine powder. Combine this with the stairways, which resembled those of an East End tenement, and the subway-tunnel-like halls, and you have quite a contrast with the present.

Today's Preston now has even walls, pleasant halls, ceilings that don't flake down in your coffee and an elevator guaranteed not to cause motion sickness.

Opening about three weeks after Preston was Ransom Hall, the granddaddy of campus buildings. Opened around 1902, Ransom, at one time, served as the school's administration building.

It, too, suffered from the ailments of Preston Hall — the leprous walls, the slum-housing of classes. Now, there is carpeting (an idle dream of those who took freshman comp in this building), darkroom facilities, a vast reporting lab, a newsroom with a ceiling as high as a bus station's, a honeycomb of offices and classrooms and, like Preston, another nonchalant elevator.

Looking north from Ransom Hall, through a clump of trees, you can spot another coming attraction. At College and First Street, on the site of old North House, arises the new Engineering Lab Building, a brick-and-concrete structure designed to relieve some of the demands of the 14-year-old Engineering Building across the street.

Standing from the top of the Engineering Lab Building, looking southeast, one sees a massive, grand-piano-shaped structure arising from what was a parking lot. The Business Administration Building will be home for the burgeoning business college.

After crossing Cooper Street from business class, you'll probably be ready for a soothing whirlpool, just the thing to relieve those hit-and-run contusions. Within the new Activities Building north of the PE Building awaits a whirlpool-sauna, weight room, student lounge and recreational area, courts for handball, racquetball and squash (yes, squash), basketball courts and locker facilities.

Hazarding the return journey across Cooper, you see an old building turning new before your very eyes. This, the former Engineering Technology Building, is becoming the new Geology building.

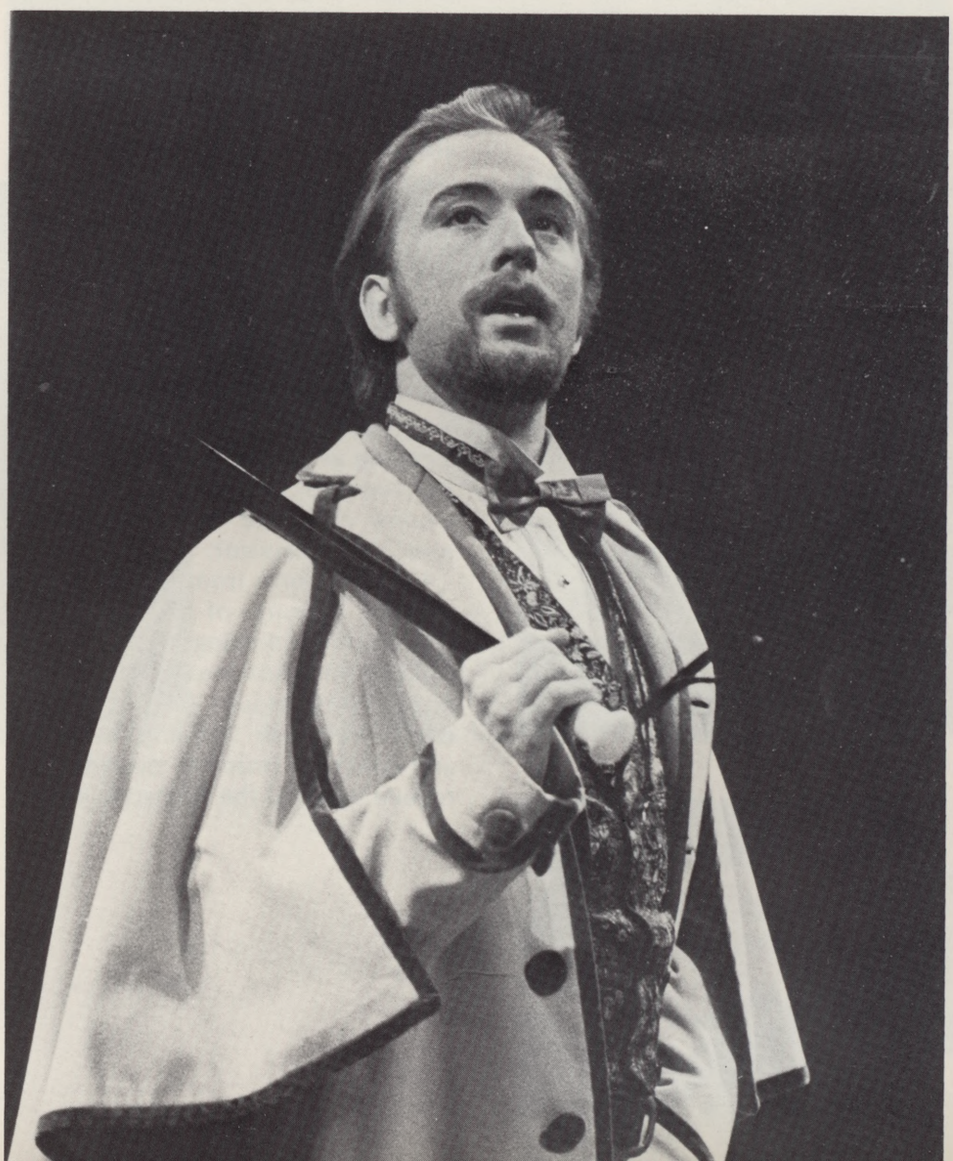
Throughout the fall semester and much of the spring the structure had all the edifying graces of a candy store scored by a 20,000-pound block-buster. Now the building has a new precast slab concrete exterior, much like those on other university buildings, making it look more 70ish than 50ish.

On the boards are two other projects. At what was Campus Center, north of the Fine Arts Complex, will be the new bookstore. The new building will have twice the floor space of the old facilities in the Student Center.

And speaking of the Student Center, that building will undergo its third renovation in the past 15 years. Included will be a new luncheon facility with a mezzanine, new Student Congress offices, plus a coffeehouse.

Expansion seems to be an old tradition on the campus, one that has no foreseeable end. Take a long, somewhat nostalgic look at those parking lots.

(top left) Opinions differ over the phony French count's (Johnny Jennings) involvement with Seraphina (Tommye Cooper). While the girls' mother, Mrs. Tiffany (Janet Holcomb), is delighted; Seraphina's secret admirer, Snobson (Richard Olsen), grows jealous and plans to expose the fake count.
(top right) Adam Trueman (Kurt Kleinmann) hangs his head in disappointment as the phony count situation becomes unbearable.
(bottom left) Jennings cuts a fancy figure as Count Jolimatre, the fake Frenchman who imposes upon the Tiffany household to court their daughter.
(bottom middle) Production designer Michael McBride adds a final touch to the set, a marble bust for the Tiffany's luxurious home.
(bottom right) The fashionable Mrs. Tiffany (Holcomb) waves a lacy handkerchief, a befitting sign of defeat for the woman who cares more for display than human feelings.



'Fashion' fricassees social climb

Nineteenth century America was a period of unprecedented upward mobility, with everybody a potential millionaire. But consistent with Newtonian physics ("what goes up must come down"), climbing the social ladder can result in a nasty fall.

Such was the message of "Fashion," an 1845 comedy by Anna Cora Mowatt Ritchie. Ritchie, said to be "America's first female playwright," wove a tale of pretention, deceit, extravagance and considerable melodrama around the Tiffany family, a fictional clan who had garnered considerable wealth during Mr. Tiffany's (Mario Cabrera) life and whose noses were angled like an hour hand at 2 o'clock. As can happen, their efforts are somewhat excessive, leaving them vulnerable to any passing scoundrel.

The first to fall in the communication department's spring play was Mr. Tiffany, found with his hands in the till by his confidential clerk, Mr. Snobson (Richard Olsen). He had been embezzling to support Mrs. Tiffany's (Janet Holcomb) extravagance, but he now must face Snobson's blackmail demands — his daughter's hand in marriage.

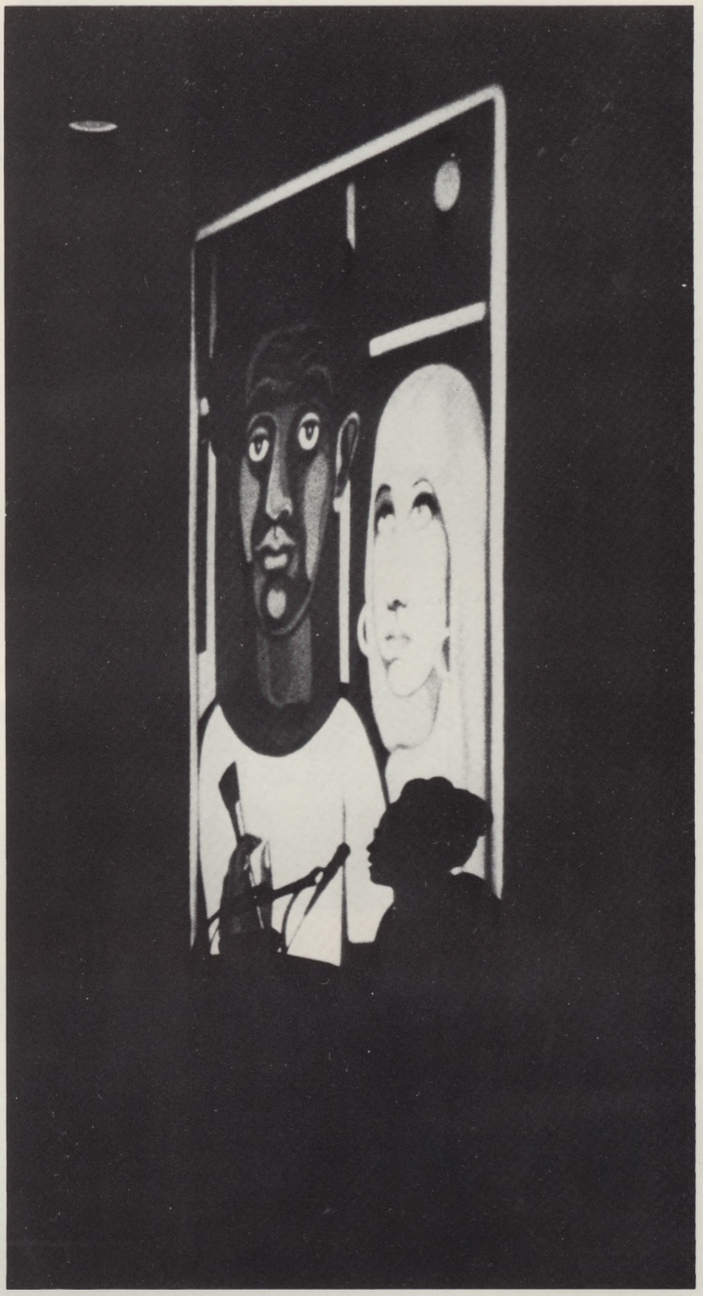
The next victim was Tiffany's daughter, Seraphina (Tommye Cooper), who's being courted by a counterfeit nobleman, the ersatz French count Jolimatre (Johnny Jennings). The count, with the starry-eyed blessing of the pleased-as-punch Mrs. Tiffany, plans to marry the unsuspecting Seraphina.

Seraphina's fate hinges on whether her governess, Gertrude (Susan Warren), can convince the Tiffany family of what she knows, that Jolimatre is a cad and the Cockney ex-lover of Millinette (Charla Little), the Tiffany maid. Yet Gertrude's attempt to warn the household results in damaging her own reputation and almost ends her friendship with Col. Howard (Ronnie Quade), her amour.

The hero, Adam Trueman (Kurt Kleinman), a gruff but likeable rustic and old friend of Mr. Tiffany's, arrives to vindicate Gertrude and aid her in rescueing the fair Seraphina from her worse-than-death fate.

Also in the cast were Ellen Walser as Prudence, the elder spinster sister of Mrs. Tiffany who's in constant pursuit of "widower" Trueman, and Charles Miller as T. Tennyson Twinkle, a poet as much a part of the Tiffany parlor room as the couch.

(top left) Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Indiana, one of the first modern-day black mayors of a major city, was a featured speaker during Black History Week.
(top right) Faith Ringgold, noted black artist and feminist, discusses black art and culture. Ringgold (silhouetted, lower right), said blacks have been robbed of their heritage by the European culture.
(bottom left) Yvonne Haynes models formal wear during the fashion modeling segment of the 1976 Miss Black UTA contest, while Debra Thierry provides the description from the podium. Contestants Vernell Anderson (right center) and Wanda Harris (right) view the goings on.
(bottom right) Yvonne Haynes is crowned Miss Black UTA for 1976. Surrounding her are (left to right) Vernell Anderson; Marla Williams; Cynthia Turner, 1975's Miss Black UTA; Wanda Harris and runner-up Marva Easter.



Mayor highlights Black Week

Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., spoke on "Blacks as Heirs to the Decaying Cities" as part of Black History Week, an annual celebration of black culture.

Hatcher said the current revenue-sharing policies "negate public participation in spending funds and aids cities in spending funds in a "very discriminatory way. We can't depend upon them to use the money properly."

Also appearing during the week was Faith Ringgold, famed artist and feminist. As part of a lecture, Ms. Ringgold exhibited examples of her work, explaining each one's significance.

The week culminated with the Miss Black UTA contest. A freshman criminal justice major, Yvonne Haynes, was chosen to wear the crown and stole for 1976.

Longterm rockers roll in money

"Rock Around the Clock" could have been the theme song for Gamma Sigma Sigma's 24-hour Rockathon this spring.

The service sorority sponsored the event as a way to collect money to help fight muscular dystrophy. Sponsored by individuals, clubs or organizations, participants had pledges of five cents or more per hour.

"Money collected goes towards research, summer camps for patients and for free referral and diagnostic clinics," said Stan Richardson, district director for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Most of the rockers represented organizations or clubs on campus but several individuals, students from TCJC, Arlington and Bowie high schools also sat in.

Some rocked the entire 24 hours while others oscillated in shifts. Each entrant supplied his own chair; Arlington High School won the best decorated chair prize.

(top) A couple of Whistler's nieces, well-upholstered against any hardwood hardships, break their rocking-chair monotony with a game of spades.
(bottom) Donna Arnott, sophomore biology major, whiles away the hours by scribbling notes for her memoirs during the marathon.

No-talents, talented?

Back when vaudeville was king, "amateur nights" were the masses' golden-paved road to fame and fortune. Many were the children who shuffled out before the footlights with the gentle prodding and genuine support of their parents. ("Dance! DANCE! Or you shall have no supper!")

Since those uncomplicated days, amateur spectaculars have been the exclusive realm of radio, television, motion pictures, strip joints and an occasional beauty pageant, hard fields to crack. "And a-spinning goes the weekly Wheel of Fortune. Around and around it goes, where she stops, nobody knows," Major Bowes used to say on his Original Amateur Hour radio program, a duty later bequeathed to Ted Mack.

SAB, for one night this spring, filled the void with the No-Talent Talent Contest, giving the stagestruck an opportunity to prove their talent (or lack thereof).

Folk singing, comedy skits, even some dramatic interpretations were on the evening's bill of fare, and two emerged, one from each end of the talent spectrum.

The most talented was judged to be Ellen Timberlake for an encore of the performance which brought her the 1976 Miss Arlington crown — her "cleaning lady" routine, a cross between Eliza Doolittle and Carol Burnett's character.

The "no-talent" award went to Tim Lucas for his catty-wampus tune torturing of Burt Bacharach's "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head."

(top left) Margaret Phillips, her hair beribboned in braided pigtails, examines a little girl's IQ test through the eyes of a confused first-grader.
(top right) Tim Lucas renders his cheerfully loused-up version of "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head" a la Jackie Vernon. Lucas won the "no-talent" award for his (and the audience's) pains.
(bottom) Pat Taylor and Billy Ebarb lend gusto to a duet, Taylor providing both vocal and 12-string melody while Ebard backs up with six-string harmony.

Chicano culture doubly saluted

Mexican-American students celebrated Chicano Week both semesters.

Mario Compean, former chairperson of the Raza Unida party, headlined the fall event speaking on "Colonization of the Chicano People." He said the development of the Southwest "was at the expense of the Chicano people."

Compean said revolution as a change method was "unrealistic" and instead that the Chicano community should be united into a "cohesive political force" with an educated constituency.

Calling for unity, he said, "We don't want to abuse anyone, and we want to make sure that no one abuses us."

Other activities included a speech by Socialist Party worker Olga Rodriguez, a dance, art displays and the selling of Mexican food.

Highlighting the spring event, Javier Galvez came to campus wearing more feathers than a Tory tax collector in revolutionary Boston. He came not fleeing an angry mob, but out of the misty past of the Mexican-Aztec culture.

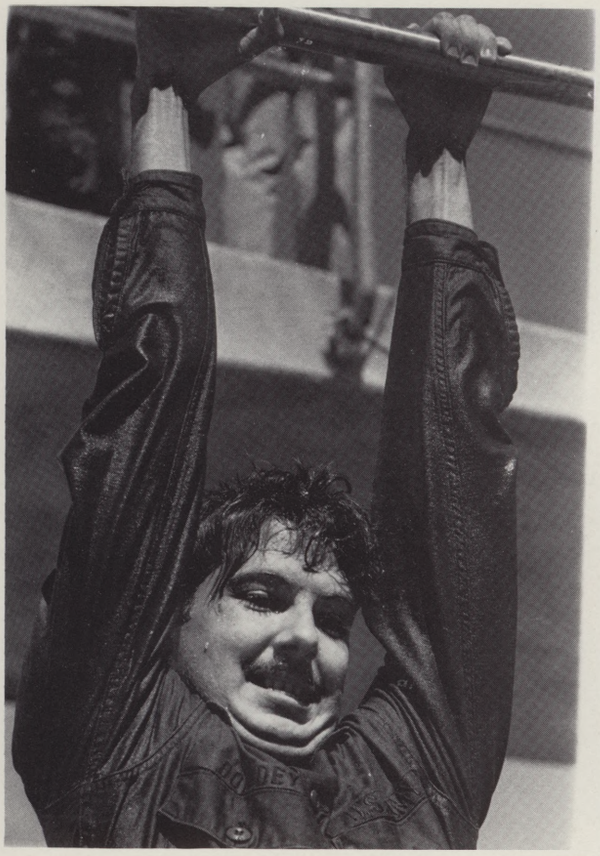
Galvez, an instructor at three California universities and a Mexican folk-dancer, wore his gold-and-black costume and feathered headdress for his lecture on the historical background of Mexican-Indian folk dances.

He told how pheasant feathers were the Cadillac Eldorados of their time. A headdress of pheasant feathers, some five feet long, graced the head of the typical upercrust Aztec. "Pheasant feathers were the most important feathers," Galvez said.

Galvez explained that the red and yellow feathers in his headdress stood for symbols of the sun and moon, both gods of the Aztecs. Each gold design on the costume also held religious significance for the Aztecs.

Galvez demonstrated just what he was talking about in the Women's Gym, where he performed Conchero dances as they are done today in South Texa and Arizona.

(top) During spring's Semana Chicana, Javier Galvez, a Mexican folk-dancer and instructor at three California universities, demonstrated Mexican-Indian folk dances wearing an Aztec costume topped by a pheasant feather headdress, an Aztec status symbol.
(bottom) Robert Orozco, and Yolanda Sanchez sell bunuelos, a Mexican delicacy, to two students during fall's Chicano Week.



Cadets get wet

ROTC cadets were all wet several times but for their own good. They were taking water survival tests.

In the "slide for life," administered to juniors and seniors, cadets grasped a crossbar attached to a pulley and swung over the UTA pool to, hopefully, splash down safely.

More rigorous was the surprise entry test, which the Army conducts for all personnel.

Fully clothed and carrying full equipment — harness, weapons, two ammunition pouches and a full canteen — cadets were blindfolded before stepping off the diving board.

Freshmen and sophomores used the lower board and had to go 15 meters or more, while upper level cadets plummeted off the high board to simulate a 40-foot drop and had to go 50 meters or more.

Cadets went through four stations in the pool and had no specified time limit.

"The idea is just to make it," said Sgt. 1C Donald Simon, drill instructor, "but an individual should be able to complete all four stations in about 30 to 40 minutes."

The purpose was training cadets to deal with unexpected bodies of water.

(top) Not the Pepsi challenge but the ROTC plunge is enjoyed by a cadet in the 'slide for life.'
(bottom left) Jerry Boydstun, captain of the UTA Rifle Team, readies for a pinpoint landing.
(bottom right) Cadet M.Sgt. George Dowdey seems to be thinking 'who let that shark in there?'

Adviser lessening foreign-ness

A "foreigner" is sometimes confused by a strange land with its odd customs — whether he be a Texan in Kuwait or a Kuwaiti in Texas.

After all, where else but in America can be found stadiums plastered with banners saying "Hi Bob and Lisa — McKeesport, Pa." or "Mongo, Giff, Howie — two out of three ain't bad"?

It follows, then, that international students might have problems with everyday life in a Hometown U.S.A. atmosphere. They also have to deal with the immigration authorities.

With all this in mind and having a substantial international student population (1,035), the Student Life Office this year established the position of international student adviser.

So meet Judy Young, who previously held a similar position at the University of Houston. Her job includes "nothing academic," she says, but "just about everything else."

She holds an M.A. in linguistics from TCU and spent 11 months in UH's International Student Office.

"A big problem of the international student is transferring to UTA from another college without the permission of the immigration authorities," she said.

International students must file I-20 forms, requesting permission to register at a certain institution. Failure to file results in deportation.

"First, the authorities give 30 days' notice until a voluntary departure date, allowing that much time for appeal.

"At this stage, if the international student complies with the voluntary departure date, it is noted on his record, but it usually does not hinder his chances for future visas.

"If he stays past the date, the student is assigned an involuntary departure date, where he is actually picked up and put on a plane at government expense. After that, the student has a slim chance of ever getting a visa to the United States again."

Another problem is the difference in customs.

"One day my secretary came in and said that there was a man waiting to see me who was behaving terribly towards her," Ms. Young said.

After speaking with the man, "who spoke quite respectfully to me, I found out that secretaries in his country were considered servants."

A third problem is caused by confusion or ignorance of local laws.

"To an international student, it seems unfair that a law be enforced against a person who doesn't know of its existence."

Some problems, though, are universal. Ms. Young recalled: "A student came in to see me. Very distraught. He was a loner. He didn't have any friends. He had fallen in love with the girl next door, yet he had never said a word to her. He had only seen her. His grades were falling. He was close to a nervous breakdown."

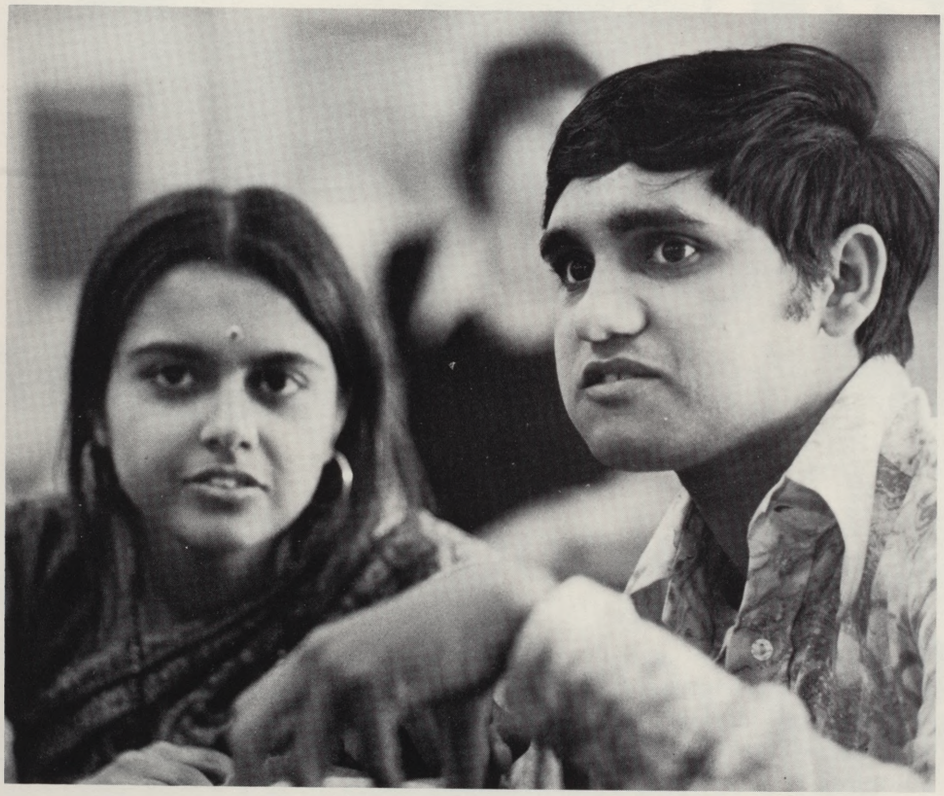
In his confusion, he let his student visa expire without renewing it, which made him subject to deportation.

Appeals are rarely granted by immigration authorities, Ms. Young said. Not many attorneys know immigration laws and the Department of Immigration and Naturalization is short on manpower and funding which might allow more individual attention.

On another front, international students pleaded their cases in the Zionism issue late in the fall semester along with other students. The matter was kindled anew by the passage of the U.N. anti-Zionism resolution, equating Zionism with racism.

The question was fought out with posters, speakers and letters to the editor. The brouhaha kept at least some of the students mean and nasty, a proper frame of mind for final examinations.

(top) Tariq "Tee-M" Mirza, a Pakistani student, performs at a fall Coffeehouse.
(bottom left) Zaheer Uddin, junior business major, winds and fires a wet spheroid in the sponge throw, part of the UTA Birthday Party.
(bottom center) Bharat and Purnima Soni, students from India, top their lunch with a Cheap Thrills show in the Student Center "Fishbowl."
(bottom right) Nasser Sobhani, senior industrial engineering major from Iran, and his cousin, Hooshang Ghanbari, turn a quiet corner of the snackbar into an afternoon study hall.



Marie Fuller helps Steffi Morris stem the flow of blood from freshly-punctured vein during the Phi Mu Blood Drive for the Carter Blood Bank.

Guys bloody reluctant

Giving blood can actually save money since a person can still party on one-fourth less alcohol. Maybe this should be used to entice volunteers.

"It is really hard to motivate people to give blood," said Marie Fuller, chairman of the blood drive. "It's not that hard to get girls to volunteer if you ask them personally, but guys must be dragged to the donation site."

Thirty-seven pints were given in the spring Phi Mu drive, the most coming from Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Zeta. Nurses from the Carter Blood Center handled the removal of blood and its refrigeration.

"We have done this for about five years, and the amount of blood given was about average or a little over," Ms. Fuller said. "We would have had better results if it had been held on a Tuesday or Thursday when people have fewer classes and hang around the SUB more."

Wheelchair 'vets' roll opponents

Student life administrators found that maneuvering a wheelchair isn't as easy as it looks when they lost the first annual wheelchair basketball game 23-6, last semester.

The game was one of the first efforts of student life's Educational Support Services program for handicapped students to put theory into practice. Similar efforts included billiards and bowling tournaments.

"It demonstrated the abilities of the physically handicapped students," said program coordinator Jim Hayes, who originated the idea, "and made the administrators aware of some of the problems with the different type mobility you have in a wheelchair."

Associate Dean of Student Life Kent Gardner got the game off to a quick start, receiving a speeding ticket as he wheeled onto the court. Suffering from sore arms and shoulders after the game, Gardner said he had trouble "stopping, turning and just getting out of the way."

He and his teammates had trouble picking up the ball because they were trying to bend over and get it instead of bringing the ball to the wheel, and letting the wheel slide it up.

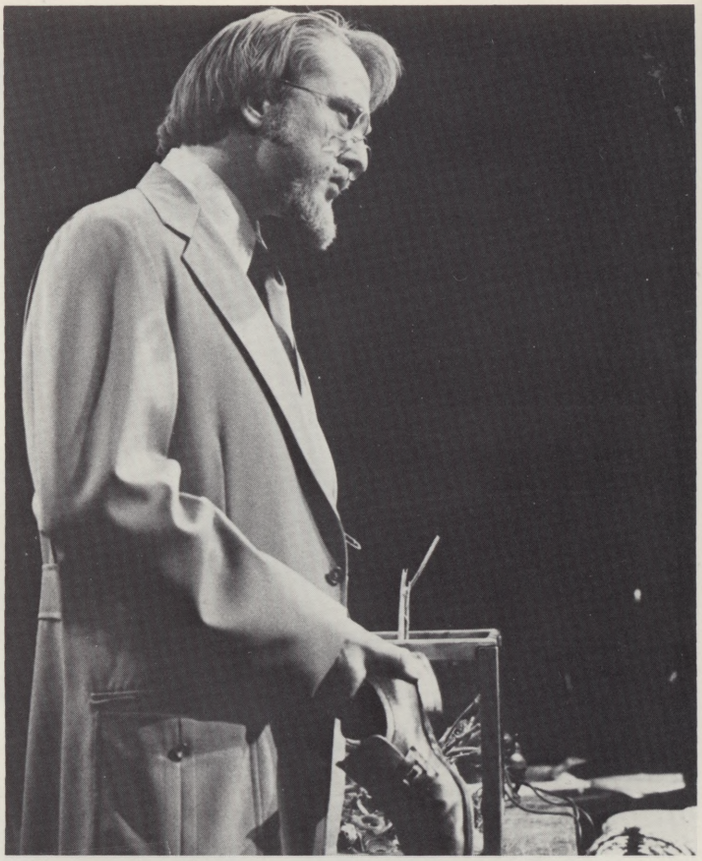
Will Parker had problems just staying in his chair. An opponent turned Parker's chair over backwards and the housing director tumbled out.

Walter McCoy, Student Center director, also experienced difficulties and was thrown out of the game by referee Toni Moynihan, student activities director.

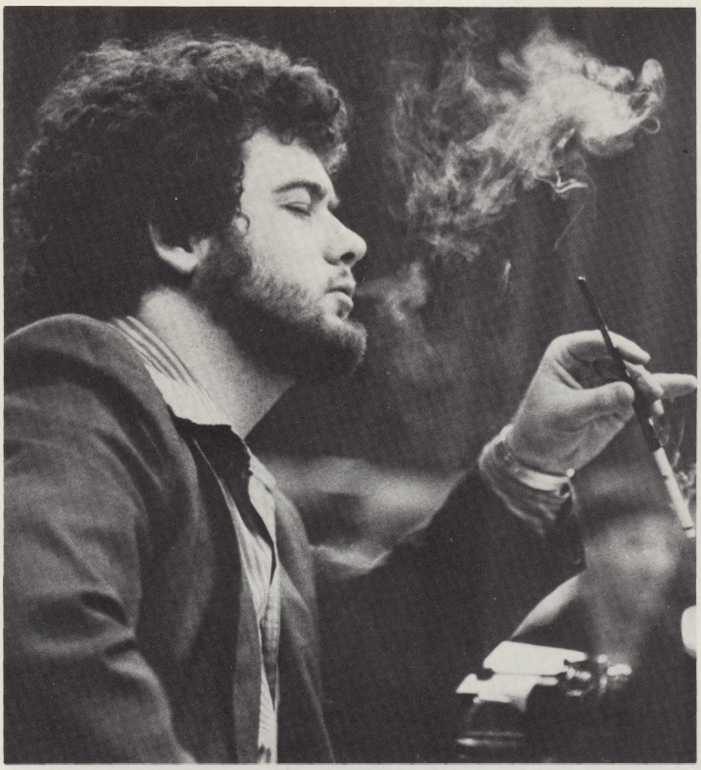
Taking advantage of the one time she was in control of her boss, Moynihan tossed McCoy after giving him five technicals for arguing with an official.

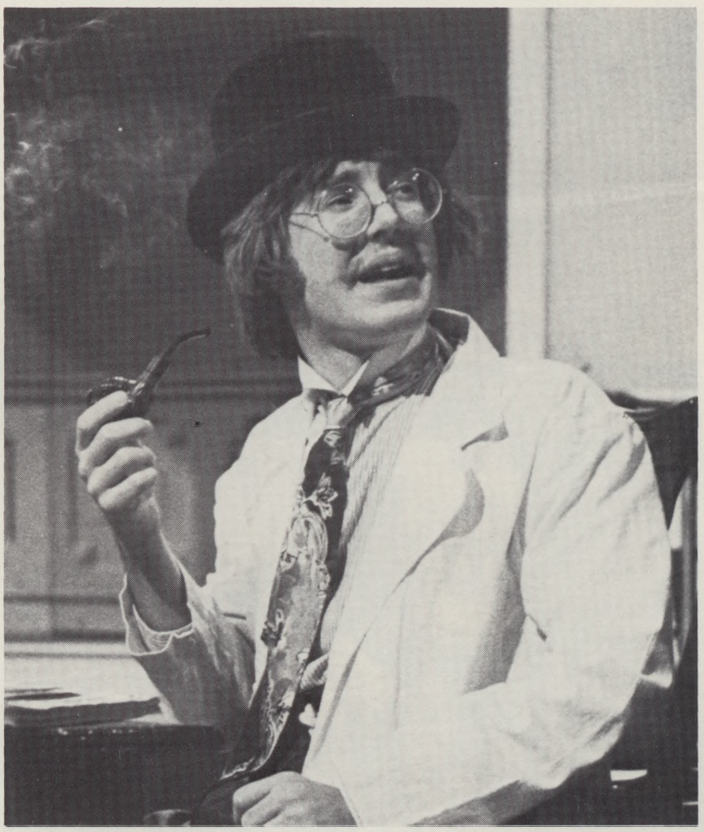
KDFW newsman Roger Twibell emceed the event.

Upcoming activities for the handicapped include archery, swimming, weight-lifting and football.



(top) Shoe in hand, Grandpa Vanderhof (Johnny Jennings), contemplates his straight-laced granddaughter's marriage to a high-ranking community businessman's son.
(bottom left) Kurt Kleinmann takes on the smokey airs of fallen Russian nobility as Boris Kolenkhov, a defected ballot instructor.
(bottom right) Another random visitor to the Vanderhof home, Professor de Pinna (Bob Elyea) delivered ice to the family eight years ago and never left. He now manufactures fireworks with Vanderhof's son-in-law.





Thespians take laughs with them

George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, each a bright light on "The Great White Way" of the 1930s, took a shot at the "home and hearth" image of the average red-corpuscled American family in the 1937 Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "You Can't Take It With You."

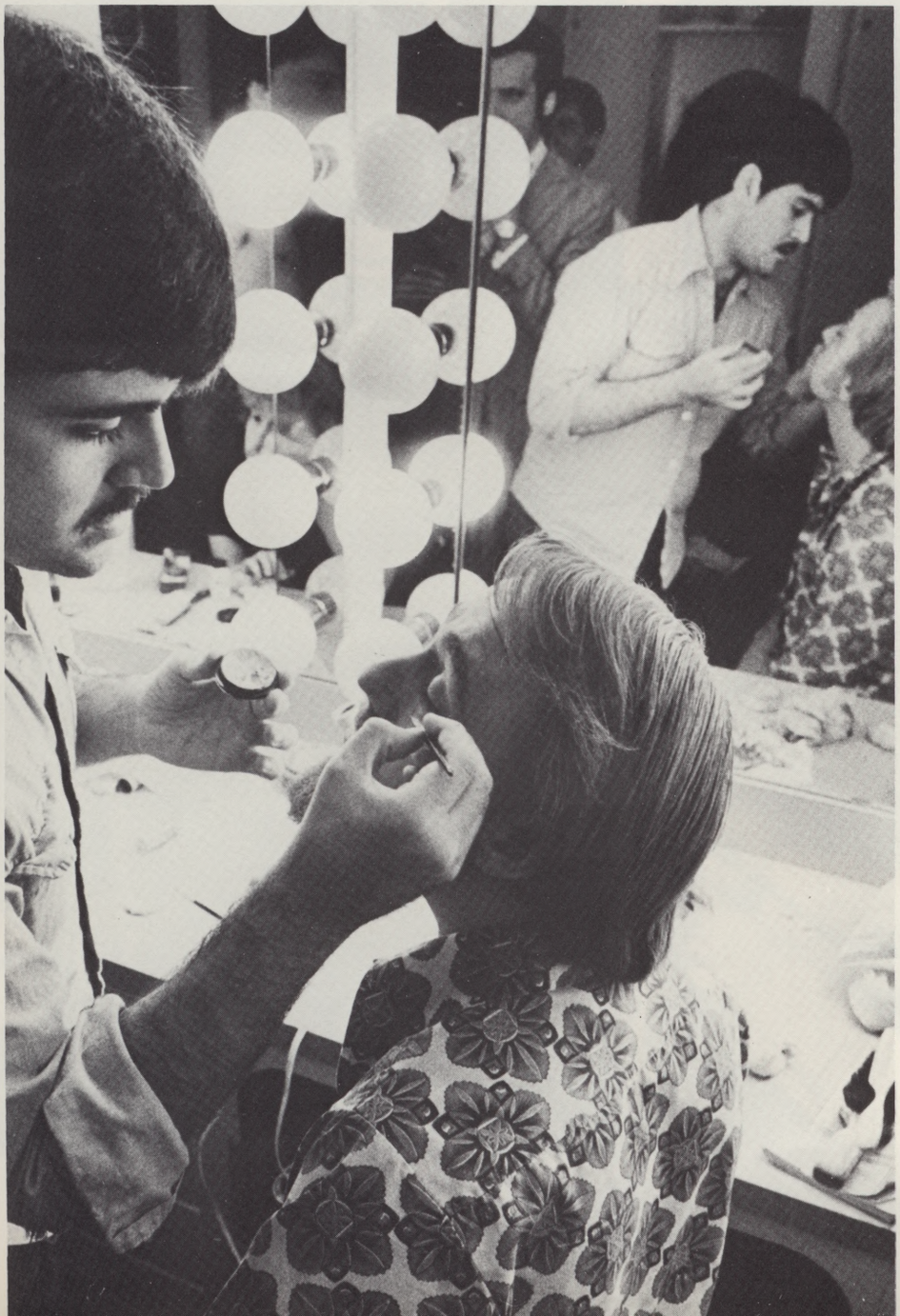
It's still funny 40 years later.

The story, presented by the communication department this spring, begins with Alice Sycamore (Susan Warren), a reasonably rational girl from a family of zanies. She falls in love with the boss's son, Tom Kirby (Marc Dunkelberg), an inevitable occurrence in Broadway plays of the time.

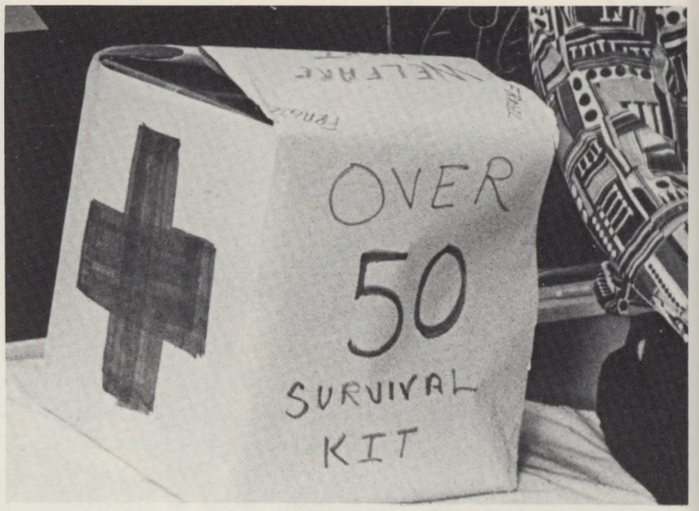
It's only proper that the families meet before granting their blessing. As fate would have it, Alice brings the Kirbys — a very proper, affluent family — home with her a day early and instead of being greeted by an urbane, sophisticated family, they are greeted by pandemonium.

Mrs. Sycamore (Sue Spradlin) is a frustrated playwright with a disquieting habit of eating candy out of a skull, while Mr. Sycamore (Richard Olsen), a latent pyromaniac, spends most of his time in the cellar experimenting with fireworks with Professor De Pinna (Bob Elyea).

Other members of the household — a drunk actress (Tommye Cooper), a dancing daughter (Joan Bayer), a maid (Ellen Walser) and a brother-in-law (Ronnie Quade) — appall the stuffy Mr. and Mrs. Kirby (Mario Cabrera and Sharon Danielle), jeopardizing Tom and Alice's romance. But Alice's grandfather (Johnny Jennings), who amuses himself by raising snakes and attending graduation ceremonies, is around to help steer the situation away from disaster with his clear perspective and anecdotes.

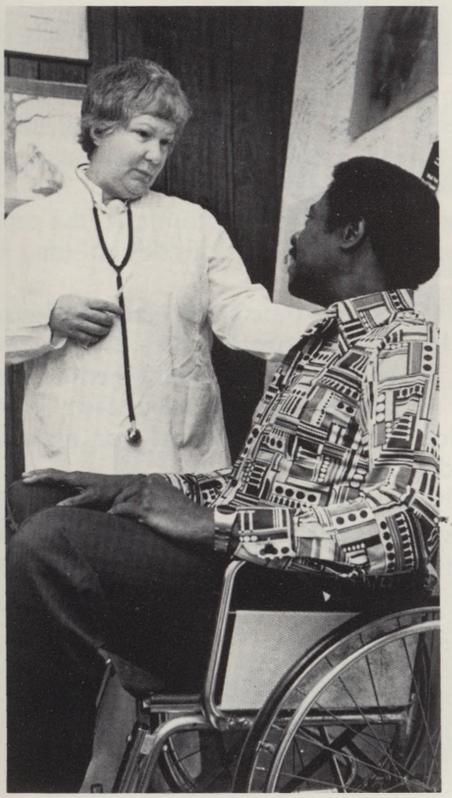


(left) Makeup wiz Mario Cabrera ages Jennings for his role. Cabrera also played Grandpa's adversary, Mr. Kirby.
(right) Grandpa's colorful daughter and son-in-law (Sue Spradlin and Richard Olsen) make their days happy "doing their own thing." She's an unpublished playwright and he invents and manufactures fireworks.



(top left) Something no geriatric can do without.
(top right) Walter McCoy tells Student Publications director Dorothy Estes where it hurts.
(bottom left) McCoy vents a vein-popping huff while well-wishers watch, held in suspense.
(bottom center) Dixie Heath, McCoy's secretary, marches in his office with a birthday cake. JoAnn Daughetee, Vaudine Jones and Toni Moynihan wait outside, maintaining a safe distance from the intense heat of the candles.
(bottom right) McCoy inhales deeply as Dorothy Estes, M.D., examines him with a freshly refrigerated stethoscope.

My, what they did to McCoy



A person can enter middle age looking good and feeling good, but once you hit the big 5-0, it can be downhill on a toboggan while your life flashes before you like reruns of "My Three Sons."

Walter McCoy, master of all he surveys in the Student Center, passed this milestone in March. He seemed to feel good enough and looked in reasonable shape, but then the day came to pass — his semicentennial — and the bells tolled.

You start to realize something is happening when you can't open the peanut butter jar as easily as you used to, when you start hitting the golf ball 94 yards instead of your usual 130 and you begin finding medium rare steaks a little difficult to chew.

At trying times like these, a person needs his friends, and McCoy had some he could count on for their balming presence. Toni Moynihan, assistant director of programming for SAB, led a platoon of well-wishers through his Student Center offices including Dixie Heath, McCoy's secretary; Vaudine Jones, accounting clerk for the Student Center; and from Student Publications, Dorothy Estes, director, and JoAnn Daughetee, Shorthorn advertising manager.

The troupe brought a cake — a nice, cushy one, remembering Walter's delicate condition — a wheelchair to relieve the strain on his time-worn legs and an emergency medical kit, in case he suffered a coronary from blowing out all those candles.

Such lavish attention can have vastly therapeutic effects. Flaccid facial muscles firm up and creaking joints once again become nimble. He may never again be able to hit a good fastball, but McCoy will probably be unbeatable in nostalgia quizzes.

More than serifs missing?

Man has had an image problem ever since he first noticed his reflection in a pool of Cenozoic water and frowned. Parts of this I like, he thought (if he thought), but this over here lacks . . . fire. Which is how he got the idea to cook the first chicken.

Some UTA individuals thought the administration cooked a different kind of bird this year — the graphics goose — in paying $14,000 for a visual identification package, the central feature being a logo composed of two concentric circles enclosing the increasingly ubiquitous U T A, set in a streamlined, sans serif type.

The symbol, passed by a selection committee in April, would appear on stationery, catalogs, brochures, university vehicles, direction markers, billboards, bumpers, business cards, wherever the word is spread.

However, by mid-May President Wendell Nedderman still had not announced official approval.

The logo's proponents, of whom there were at least 10 (the eight-member committee, designer Crawford Dunn and probably Dr. Nedderman), said it was efficient, clean, uncluttered, easily recognized, attractively simple and simply attractive. The detractors countered that one man's clean, artistic efficiency is another's dearth of imagination, that uncluttered should not mean dull, that the thing looked like a stop sign and was ugly.

"HelVETica!" cried the committee. That's the typeface.

Gesundheit, responded the critics.

Unfair, snorted the school paper, which set off with youthful disdain-for-authority abandon to produce its own selection. Senior architecture majors J. K. Bell and Rick Horn eventually won the Non-$14,000 Logo Contest over 140 other entries from all levels of the campus, plus one from a ninth grade girl.

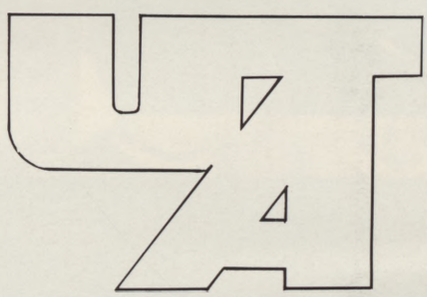
The Shorthorn editorially complained that while Dr. Nedderman once had called for teamwork among administrators, faculty and students, in this expensive matter — where the campus would've enjoyed being involved, and maybe emerged with a better result — teamwork was nonexistent.

Nor was designer Dunn's concept unique, the paper said, pointing to an almost identical design used by Gilbey's Vintners.

UTA wasn't the only corporate entity caught off guard this spring by the low-identity-profile blues. The National Broadcasting Co., in an out-of-court settlement, forked over $500,000 in equipment and $55,000 cash to the Nebraska Educational Television network for exclusive rights to a stylized red-and-blue N.

Unknown to NBC, which spent an estimated $750,000 for its version, an NETV staff artist had created a similar look several months earlier. The Nebraska station's cost: $100.

There's a moral here somewhere.



Winning entry by J. K. Bell and Rick Horn

Judges' version of winning entry

Crawford Dunn's $14,000 work

(top) Is Dave Kemp puckeredy up in ecstasy or is that the look of pre-puke? Open-mouthed, wide-eyed spectators seem amused at Dave popping a goldfish down his gullet. If they kept standing that close, they might not have continued smiling.
(bottom left) The trouble with tug-of-wars is that the winner gets a sore back and the loser gets dragged through the goo. Here, Lu Ann Farris does not look too agonized in defeat.
(bottom right) What appears to be a game of leapfrog on the ropes is actually another team contending for the tug-of-war title of DU's Spring Festival.

Festival features fishy follies

Ah, spring!

The daffodils dance and the posies prance in the gusting March winds, turning women's and men's hearts towards the glorious primavera. What better way to honor Nature's creations than by ingesting one of them, viz., the goldfish.

Goldfish are innocent creatures. They are not aggressive like catfish or other pugnacious breeds. They just swim around fish bowls and aquariums, humming softly to themselves, minding their own business. Docilely, they wait their regular feeding of dried worms and bits and pieces of the vermin of the world.

About five decades ago, the routine of the goldfish was altered forever. A group of people — probably men, considering Queen Victoria was only 20 years dead — were indulging in a game of endurance and fortitude; a gross-out contest. After one contestant had amazed those gathered by downing a mixture of oyster juice and raw egg in one motion, a competitor was hard put to surpass such vulgarity.

Dejectedly, he walked over to a display case filled with a biological exhibit of assorted fauna, living and dead. By chance, his eyes fell upon a small glass tank, filled with water, containing a small goldfish. Edison must have known flashes of brilliance like the one this man experienced.

"Hey there, Scottie, old man. You like to hold wet goldfish in your hands, do you?" said the innovator's fraternity brother.

"Merely a tool of genius," Scott said. "And now! The piece de resistance!"

Gulp.

"Oh . . . I say there old boy . . . (choke) would you excuse me?" said his fraternity brother, who slowly walked, gradually gaining speed, towards the water closet.

Success comes only to the bold.

In this great tradition, Delta Upsilon sponsored its Spring Festival, a sort of annual coming out party.

Among the varied activities, reenactments of the above described scene were held, with awards presented to those consuming the most little buggers.

Other featured events included a bathing beauty contest (although they weren't actually bathing), a Greek beauty contest (the same as the bathing beauty contest, only with togas) and a tug-of-war that, when held under the right conditions, can be all things that goldfish-eating can be and more.

What of the winners, though? Phi Delta Theta and Delta Delta Delta, a joint-entry, drowned the goldfish they consumed in winner's champagne, taking first place. Delta Zeta had some trouble from struggling fins and took second place. Delta Tau Delta was third.

(top left) Tub sitters turn tub thumpers for the American Heart Association fund raiser.
(top right) Who's the chick with the big bird? It's Sharon Vantreese, winner of the Sig Eps' Bikini Beauty contest.
(bottom left) Vice President William Baker takes time from heated encounters with academic affairs to wrinkle up for a good cause.
(bottom middle) Sir Galahad would spin in his medieval crypt at the thought of 20th century damsels riding into battle on the backs of their trusty steeds.
(bottom right) . . . and someone suggested that what this festival really needs is a contest for the dinghy.

Fund-raiser no splash in the pan

If you're going to spend 24 hours in a filled bathtub, in the words of a Broadway song, "you've gotta have heart."

Sigma Phi Epsilon's spring Water Carnival and Bathtub-Sitting Contest was intended not as a comment on students' personal hygiene but to raise cold, hard (maybe wet) cash for the American Heart Association. True to their mission, the Sigma Phi Epsilon collected more than $1,800. The top three money raisers were sororities Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Delta Delta and Delta Zeta, in that order.

Naturally, after a night in a bathtub, you'd have a great deal of surplus energy. This is where the Water Carnival came in. Events such as rubber-raft races, chicken fights, beauty contests, et al., provided an outlet for stored vigor. Overall carnival winners were the same as for the bathtub contest, but in a different order: Delta Zeta, Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Delta Delta.

(top) Balloons were in full force for UTA's three-in-one birthday party.
(bottom left) Pam Plowden is just sticking around with some cotton candy.
(bottom right) Robert Alford gets into the act with Gloria Young as part of the spring fashion show.

For this birthday, a sponge cake

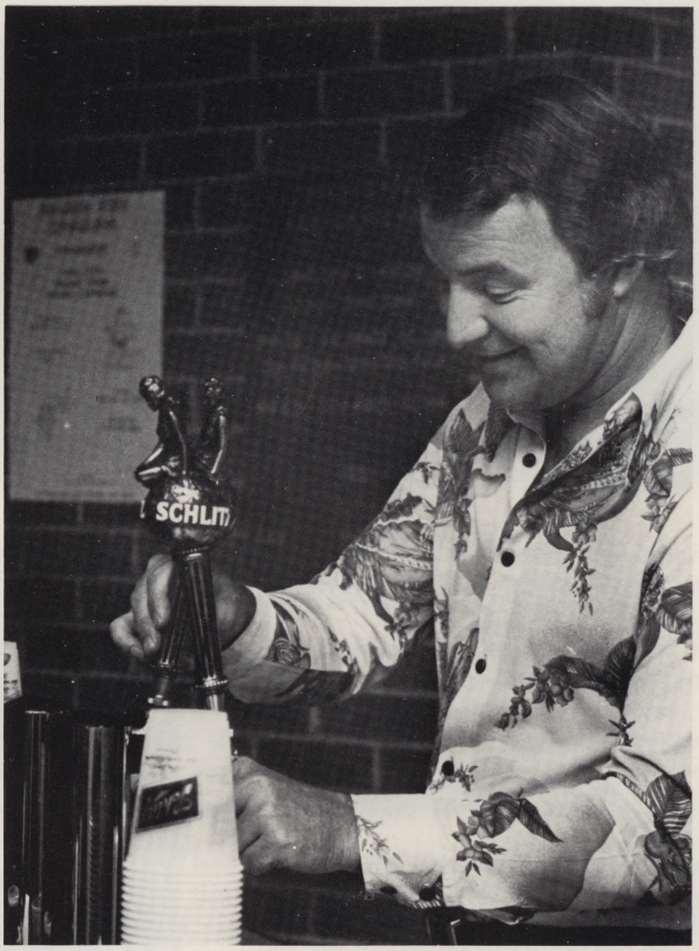
Picture a fashion show devoted to spring and summer wear, unfolded in an open-air environment. Conjure up images of nickel watermelon, a chance to hurl soaked sponges at administrators and campus leaders, and the jail, a usual feature of most high school and college carnivals.

UTA regulars in April witnessed such festivities, a triple-motivated birthday party honoring the nation's bicentennial, the city's centennial and the time, nine years ago, when what was Arlington State College was transfered from the Texas A&M System to the UT System.

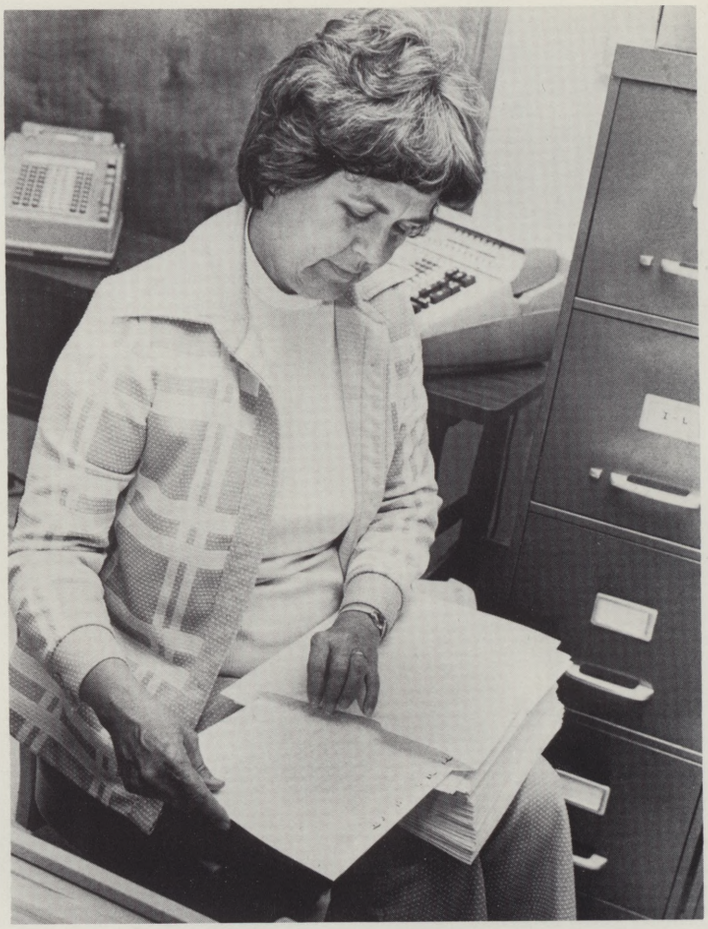
In celebration, a myriad of activities appealing to almost any taste were scheduled. In the Student Center, Kent Gardner, associate dean of student life, was quick on the draw at a beer tap installed just for this event. Gardner also submitted himself to the good-natured indignity of allowing wet sponges to carom off his noggin.

There was the fashion exhibition sponsored by the Fashion, Etc. Council, with summer casual wear and an intriguing assortment of swimsuits. And there was Phi Gamma Delta's jail, which housed quite a few unfortunates during the afternoon, including a KTVT News cameraman.

(top) Frankly, I think this UTA birthday celebraton is great!
(bottom left) Reverend Sister Nina gives a handy translation of Cheryl Finello's future.
(bottom right) The celebration was a ripe time for selling nickel wedges of cold, juicy watermelon.



(top left) Kathy Roche and Kent Gardner get all wet by some cheap shots.
(top right) Recovered and dry on the outside Gardner helps others get wet on the inside.
(bottom) Mam'selles promenade as a conclusion to the spring fashion show on the mall.



(top left) Maggie Allen, degree plan evaluator in the Registrar's office, pulls information on students who, at the last minute, failed to graduate.
(top middle left) Another counselor, Johnnie Stephens, inserts the long-awaited, Holy Grail-esque diploma into envelopes prior to commencement exercises.
(top middle right) Beneath the robes of academe are found the shanks of mortal men.
(top right) Graduation climaxes four years (six, eight?) of sweat, strain, sometimes grief and occasional joy — not just for the student. It's worth a picture.
(bottom left) Tray Clenney, computer operator, peruses the grade report printout.
(bottom right) Professor Emeritus Duncan Robinson has this story from the school's past about the cadet with Harry James tendencies who had to be restrained from jazzing up reveille with a clarinet accompanist. Cadets, in a way, stay the same year after year, but Robinson's stories get better with age.

Hill says degree just not enough

Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill, 1976 commencement speaker, said getting an education no longer ends with getting a degree.

People must be educated throughout their lives, he said, and "we must support education for the young, for the mature and for the elderly."

Lady Bird Johnson, attending as regent representative, joined President Wendell Nedderman in conferring degrees in commencement exercises held May 21 in Texas Hall.

Hill, who had flown in from Las Vegas where he was representing the state in discussions of the Howard Hughes estate, said "the great social struggle in the world is to equalize opportunity to give everyone a fair start."

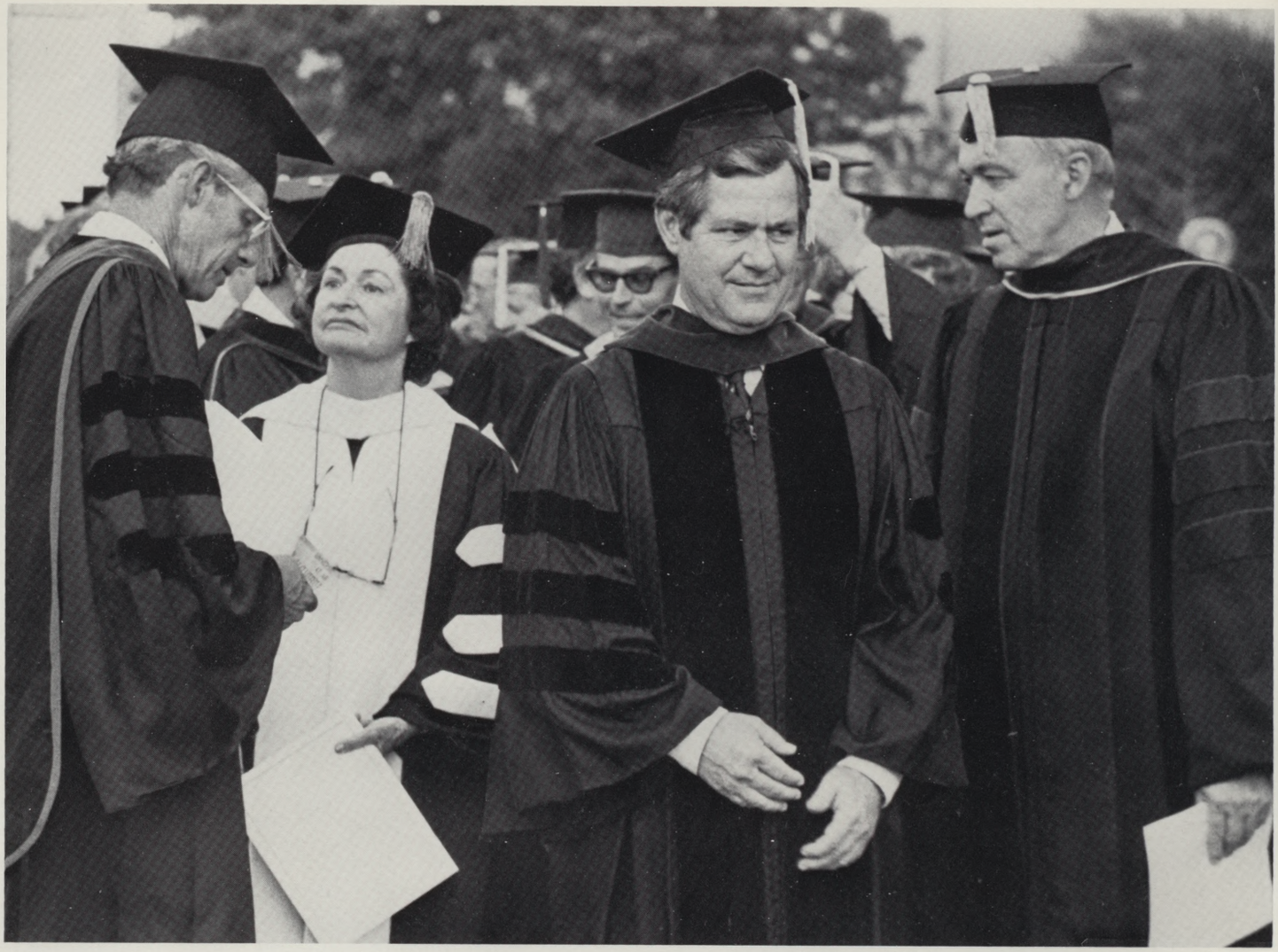
Calling on Texas to be an education leader rather than follower, he said equal opportunity doesn't mean homogenized education since "enormous differences in the cultures of our people" should be recognized.

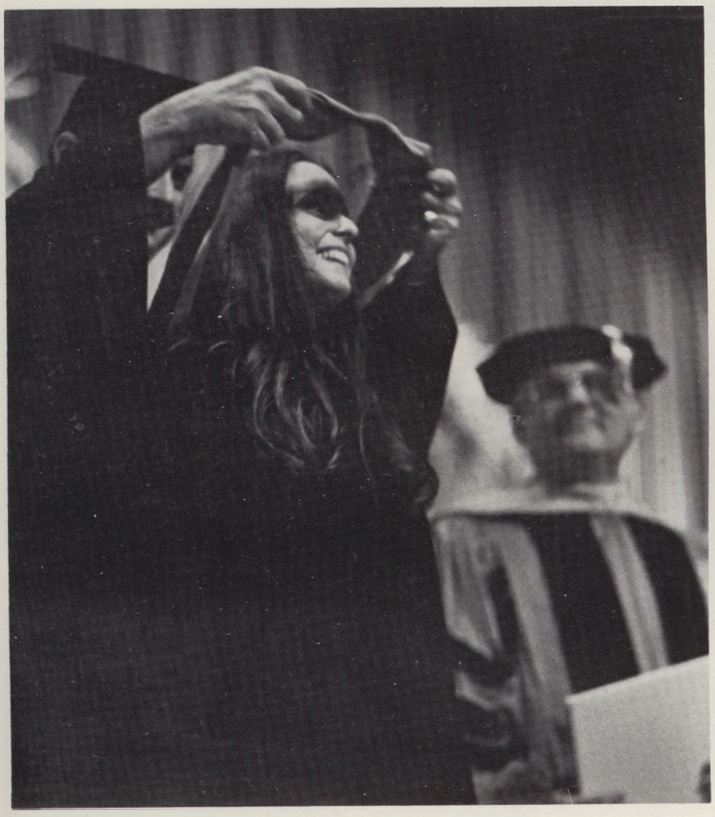
"All schools can't be the same, but they all can offer good, quality education."

Rapid change inherent in today's society should be made a "blessing and not a curse," he said, and "education is the ultimate defense. the only protection," against this change.

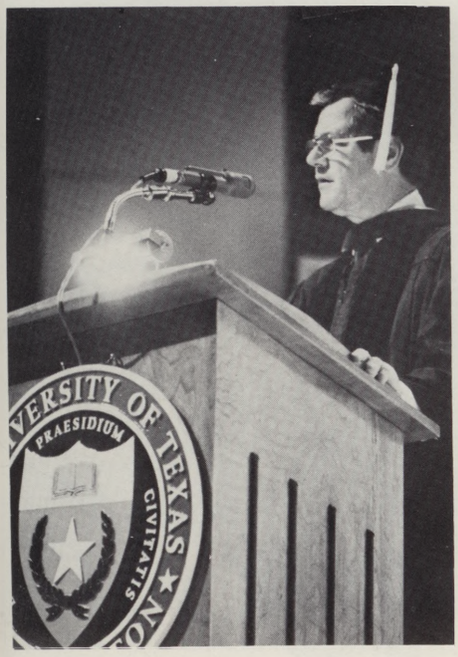
The class of '76 had more than 1,900 students, according to Registrar Zack Prince, about 700 more than in the previous year.

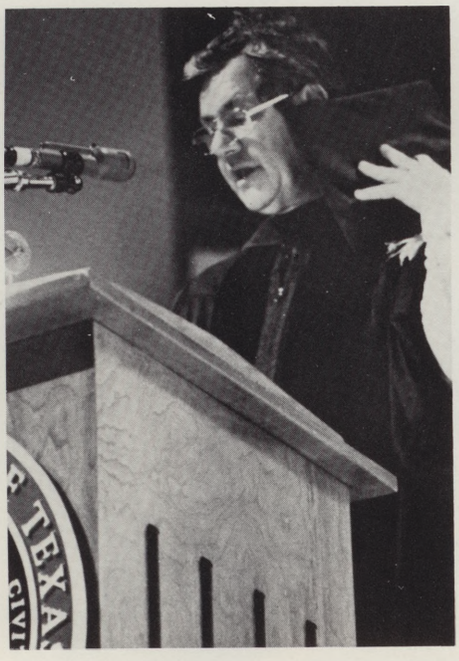
The breakdown for each of the four semesters: July, 129; August, 371; December, 574, and May, 850.

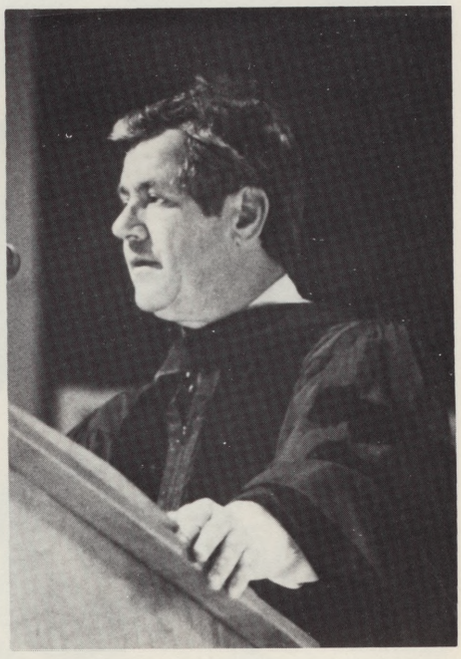


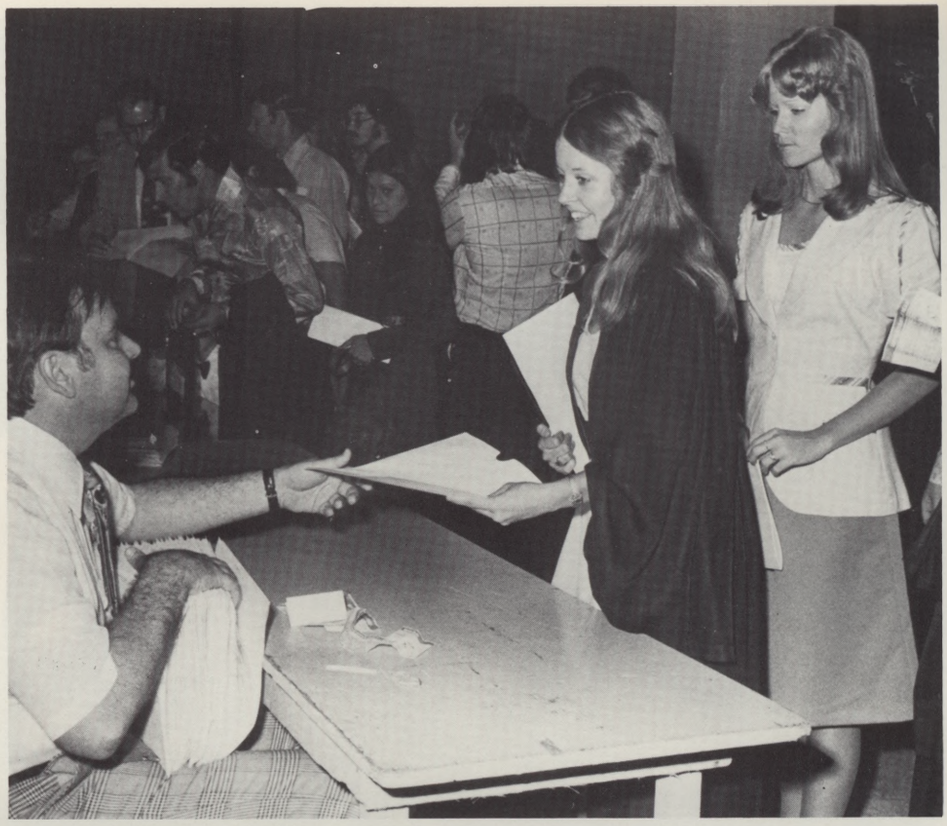


(top left) Foreground, from left, Chancellor Charles LeMaistre, Lady Bird Johnson, Atty. Gen. John Hill and President Wendell Nedderman caucus before Hill's commencement address May 21.
(top right) Smiles come easy.
(bottom left) Dr. Emory Estes, English department chairman, handshakes B.A. graduate Lanette Prikryl.
(bottom middle) Dr. Robert Amsler, assistant dean of liberal arts.
(bottom panel) The attorney general's mortarboard flies off at a verbal flurry. Undaunted, he continues like a trooper.

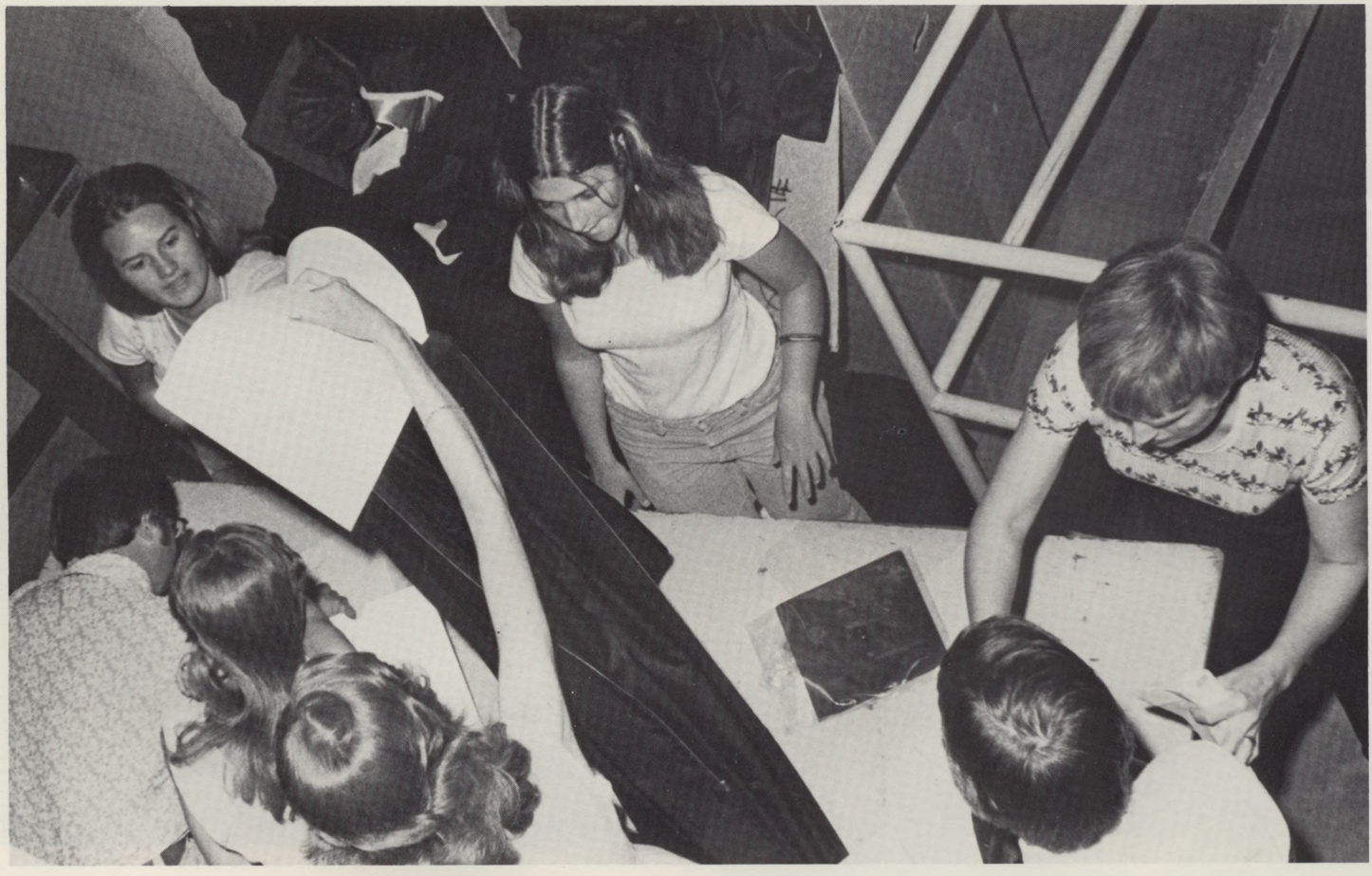


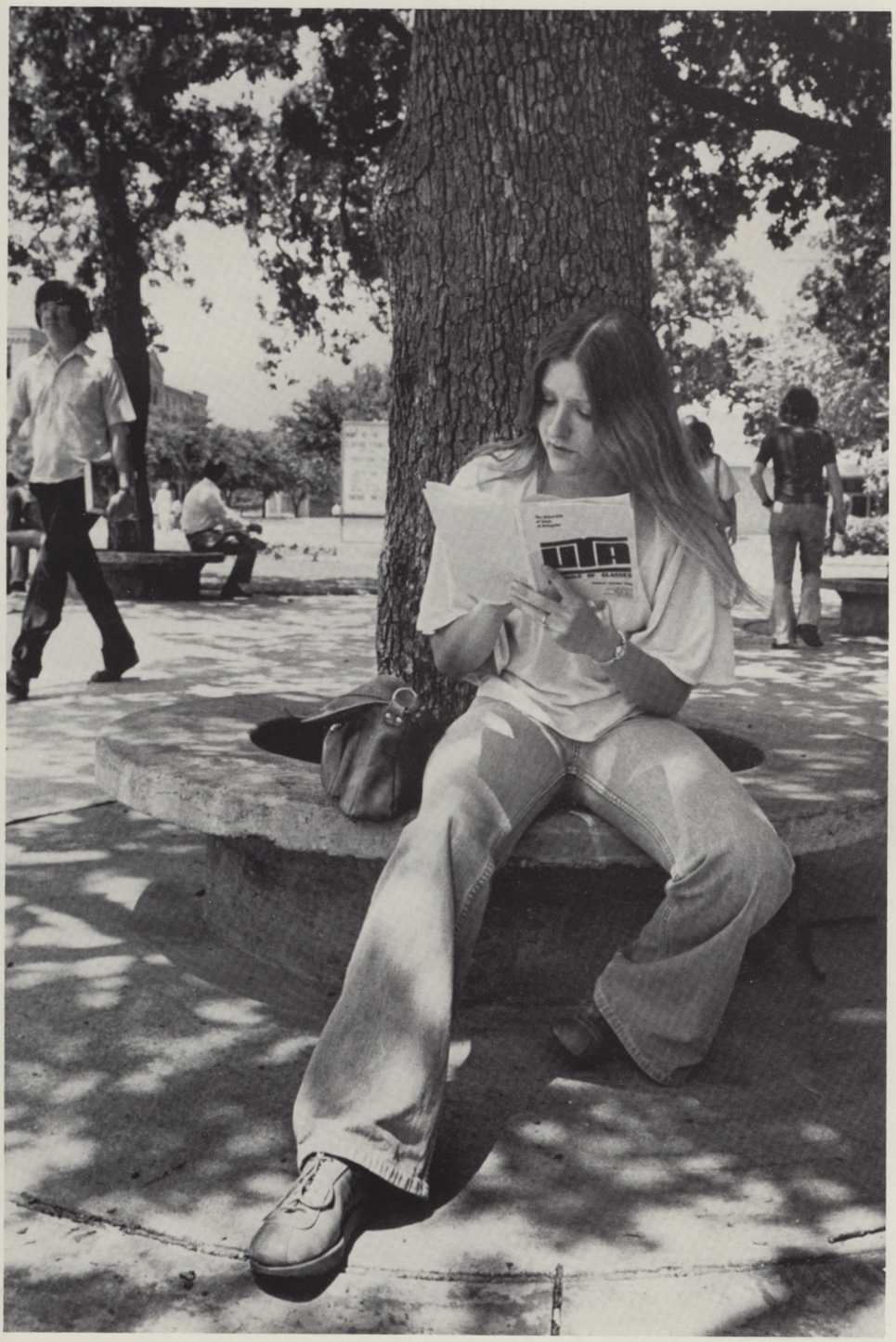






(top and bottom) The ceremonial graduation over, students pick up the real diplomas and turn in their symbolic robes and headgear.





Cindy Hammond, Criminal Justice junior, ponders her academic future — specifically who to take, what to take, when to take it — for the first summer session.

academia

Nedderman emphasizes growth

Administration policy for UTA, along with other components of the UT System, comes ultimately from the nine-member Board of Regents and Chancellor Charles Lemaistre.

Appointed for six-year terms, current regents include James Bauerle, Edward A. Clark, Lady Bird Johnson, Tom Law, A. G. McNeese Jr., Joe T. Nelson, Allan Shivers, Walter G. Sterling and Dan Williams.

Closer to campus, authority rests with Dr. Wendell Nedderman, who has served officially as university president for more than two years. Prior to his March 1974 appointment, he held the post in an acting capacity for 15 months.

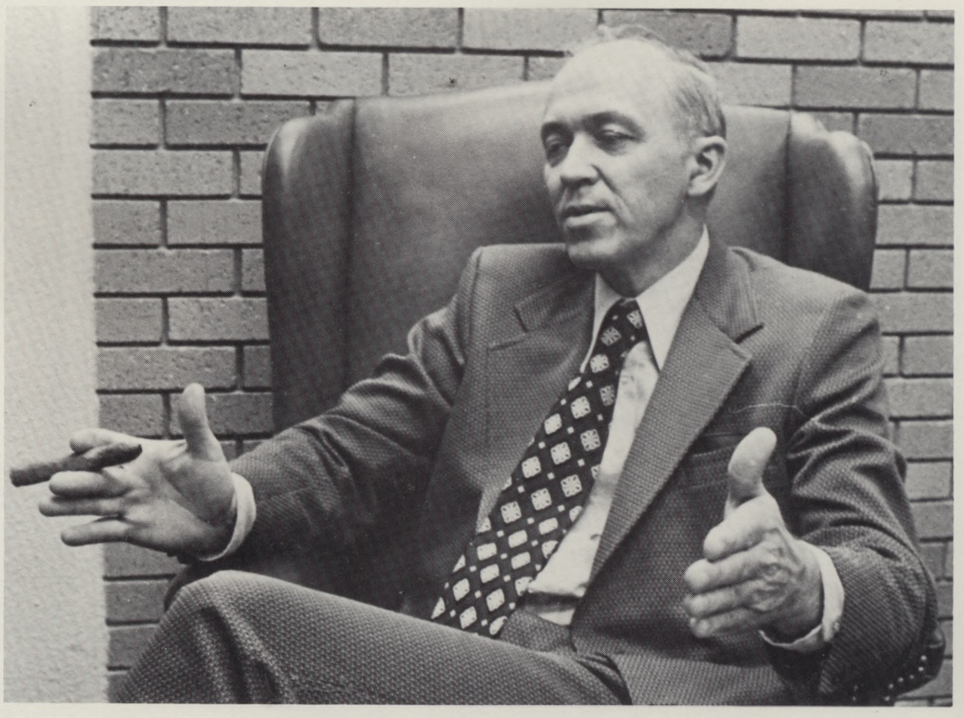
Growth, both internal and external, has keyed Nedderman's administration, with UTA furthering its academic potential and broadening its impact on the Arlington community and throughout the state.

Dr. Nedderman's personal touch has been to establish an open-door policy to maximize information flow and facilitate university development.

Last school year saw many goals reached in various areas.

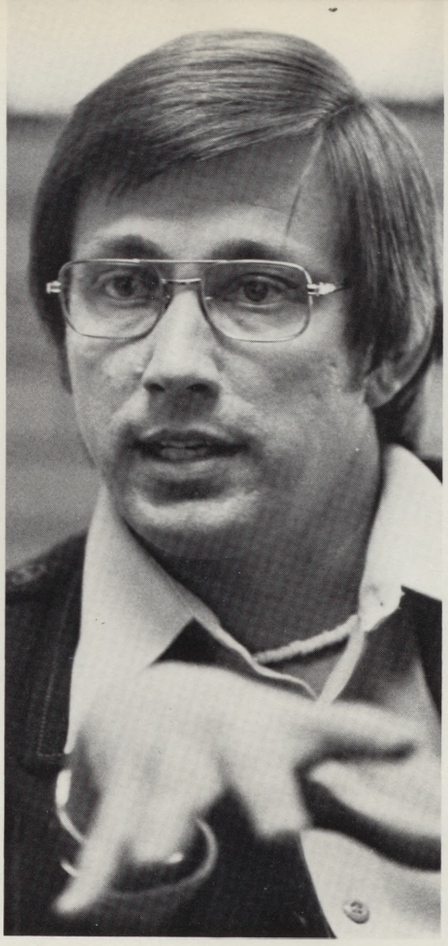
In April, the State Board of Examiners approved an elementary education program allowing students in several academic disciplines to receive dual certification by taking one of nine specified majors along with 30 hours of education.

The School of Architecture and Environmental Design received full accreditation last year as the sixth academic unit of UTA. A College of Nursing is on the way in conjunction with John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth when the UT System School of Nursing is decentralized in September.



(top left) Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Nedderman at home.
(bottom left) President Nedderman enjoys a cigar on the one hand and a gesture with the other.
(top right) UT System Chancellor Charles Lemaistre.
(bottom right) Fort Worth regent Tom Law.

(top) Elwood J. Preiss, assistant to the president and dean of student administrative services.
(middle) Zack Prince, registrar and director of admissions.
(bottom) Paul Strong, associate registrar.



(top left) Bill Reeves, athletics director.
(top right) Abe Bush, assistant director of admissions.
(bottom) Lanette Davenport, senior clerk in the Registrar's Office.

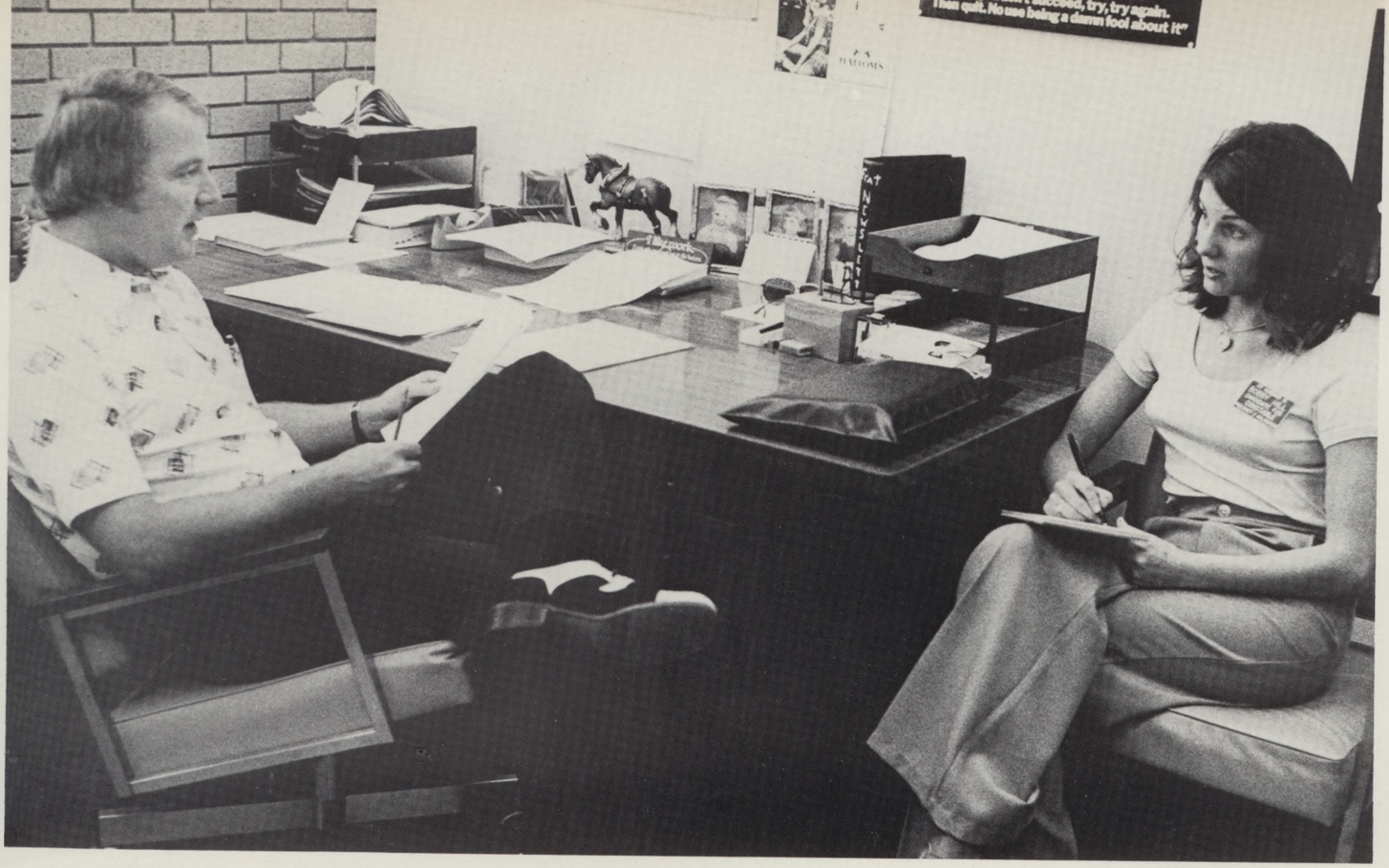
Duke administers student life

Most extracurricular facets of student activity come under the auspices of the Student Life Office.

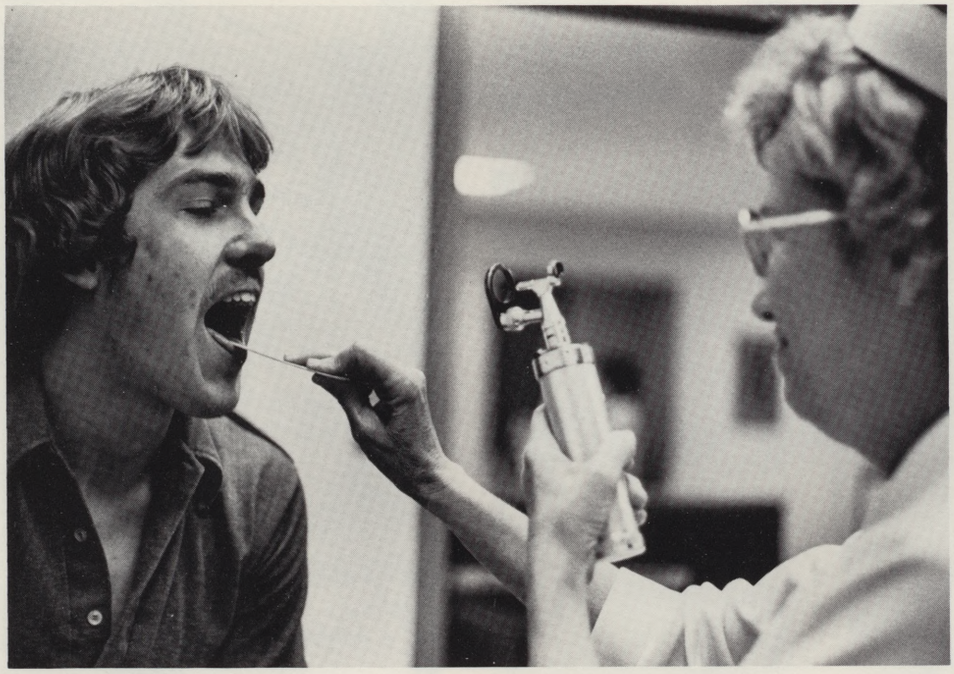
Headed by Dean Wayne Duke, it administers the student activities fee, funding various campus programs and events such as the Student Activities Board, Student Publications and Student Congress.

Other student life-coordinated areas include the Health Center, on-campus housing, Greek organizations, financial aid, counseling and testing, placement and sponsorship of campus organizations.

Assisting Duke are Kent Gardner, associate dean, and Wylvan Parker and Kris Kirkpatrick, assistant deans.

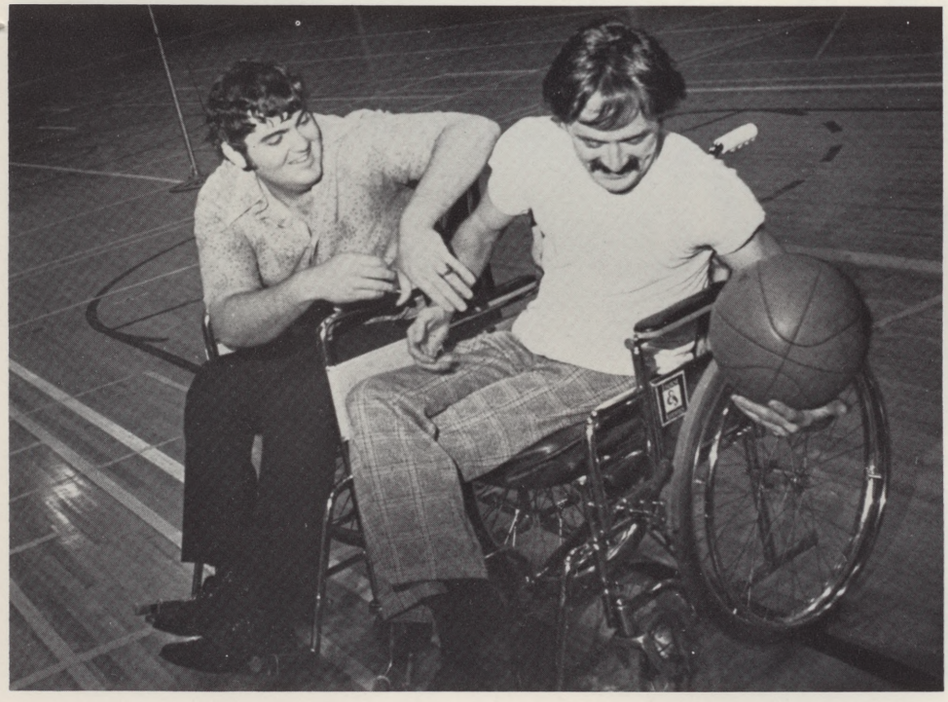


(top left) Wayne Duke, dean of student life.
(bottom left) Expressions go around the board at a monthly student life staff meeting.
(top right) Kent Gardner, associate dean of student life, and Joan Hill, student life secretary.
(bottom middle) Wylvan Parker, student housing director.
(bottom right) Hilde Williams, Student Life administrative secretary.



(top) Dr. Warren Jurgensen, Health Center director.
(bottom left) Health Center nurse looks in on some 'jaws.'
(bottom right) Frank Gault, counseling director.

(top) John Hoover, student program adviser for student activities.
(middle left) Tom Terrell, veterans affairs director.
(middle right) Toni Moynihan, director of student activities.
(bottom) Danny Vidler, left, and Jim Hayes, handicapped students adviser, prep for the wheelchair basketball tourney.



Wetsel makes business his affair

Dudley Wetsel, vice president for business affairs, keeps busy with duties ranging from overseeing campus construction to shaping school fiscal policy.

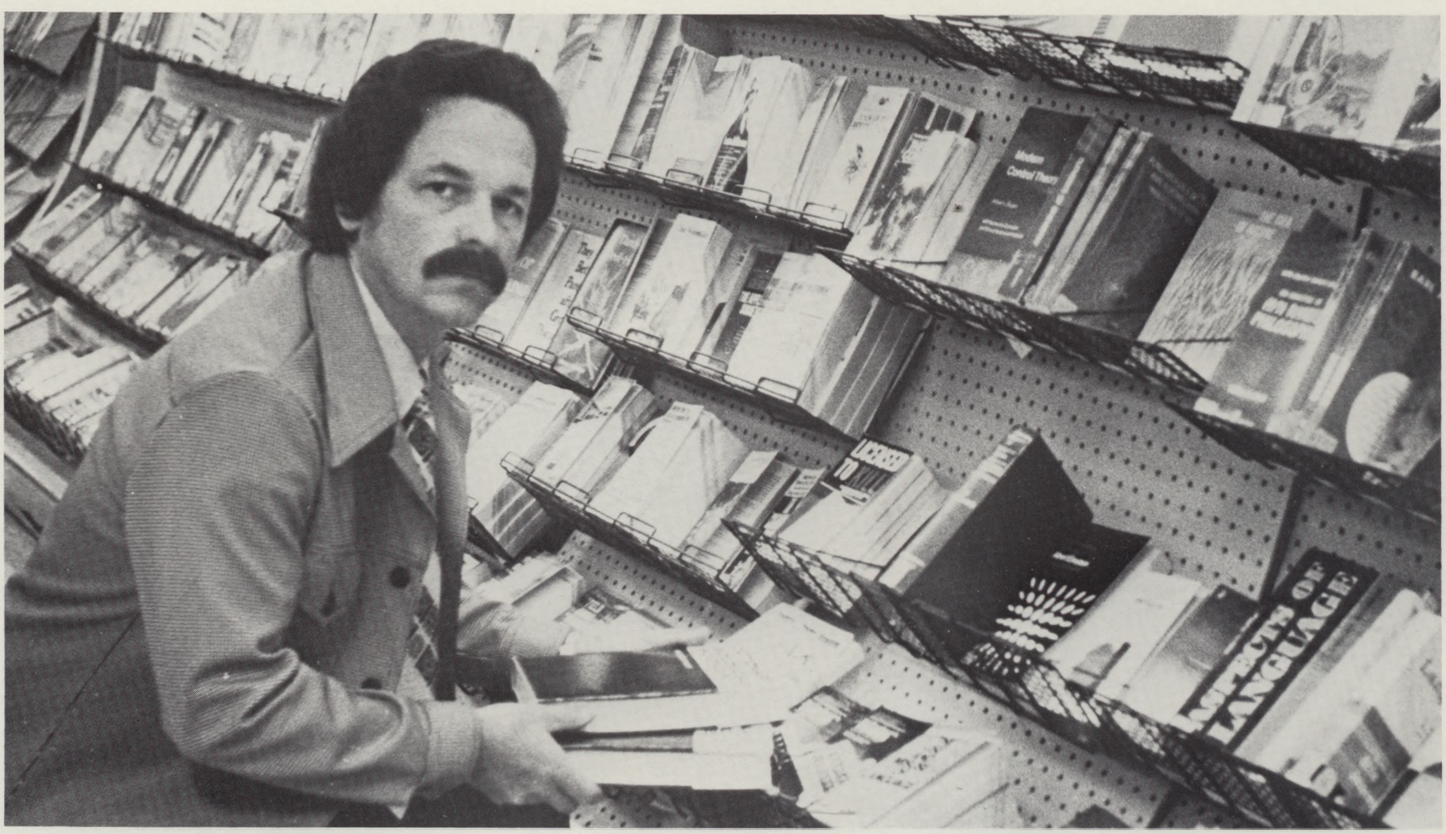
Offices in his division include the physical plant, personnel, purchasing, university police, printing and publications and rent properties.

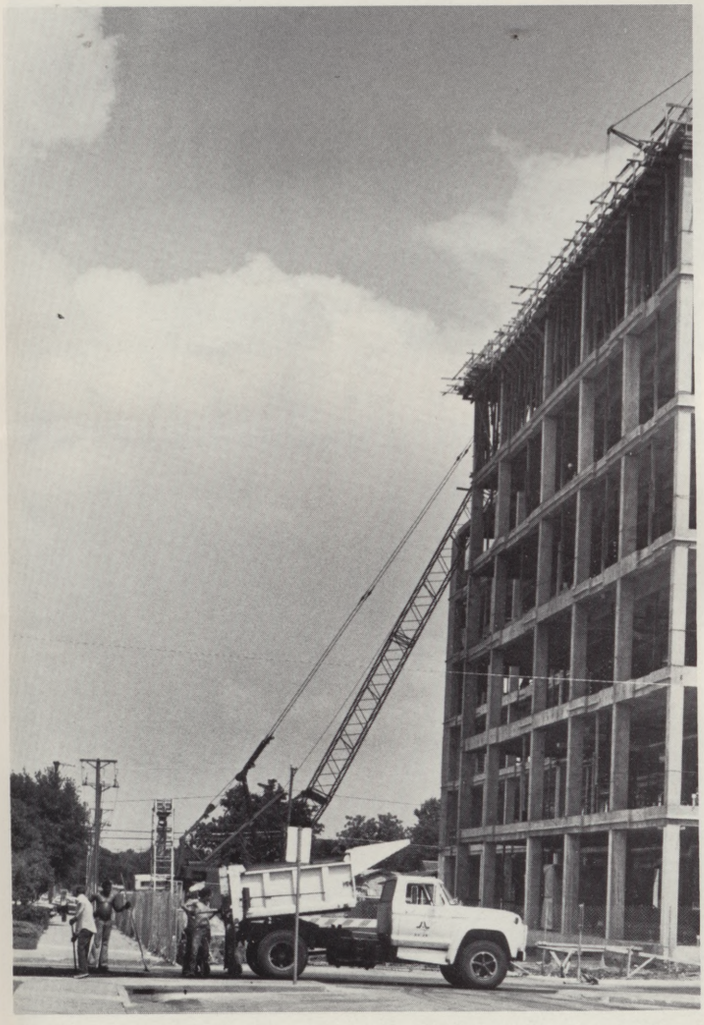
Wetsel supervised a housing and transportation survey last fall to which 7,609 students responded. Results showed preferences for new apartment style housing over high-rise dorm facilities by an almost 2-1 margin. Also seen was a lack of support for expanding Transportation Enterprises bus systems for commuters, and a wish for increased campus parking facilities.

Constant building kept the campus facade changing. Renovation of Preston and Ransom halls, delayed several months by a construction strike, was finally completed in the spring.

Work continued on four structures: the new Business, Activities and Engineering-Lab buildings and renovation of the Engineering Tech Building.

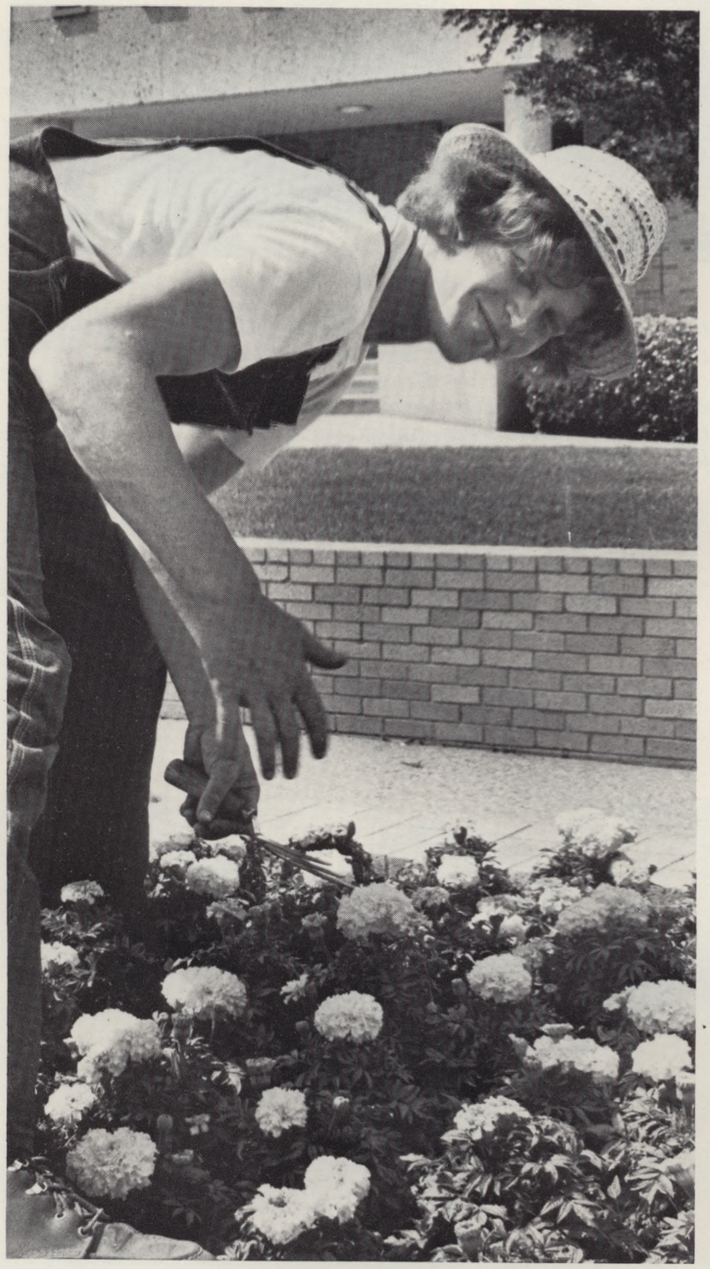
A $2.5 million remodeling plan for the Student Center gained regent approval in March. The Dallas architectural firm Jarvis, Putty and Jarvis' design calls for such things as a two-story lounge to lessen the center's "institutional character" and a simpler corridor system, and incorporates future expansion plans. The bookstore will move to Campus Center, north of the Fine Arts Complex, under the plan.

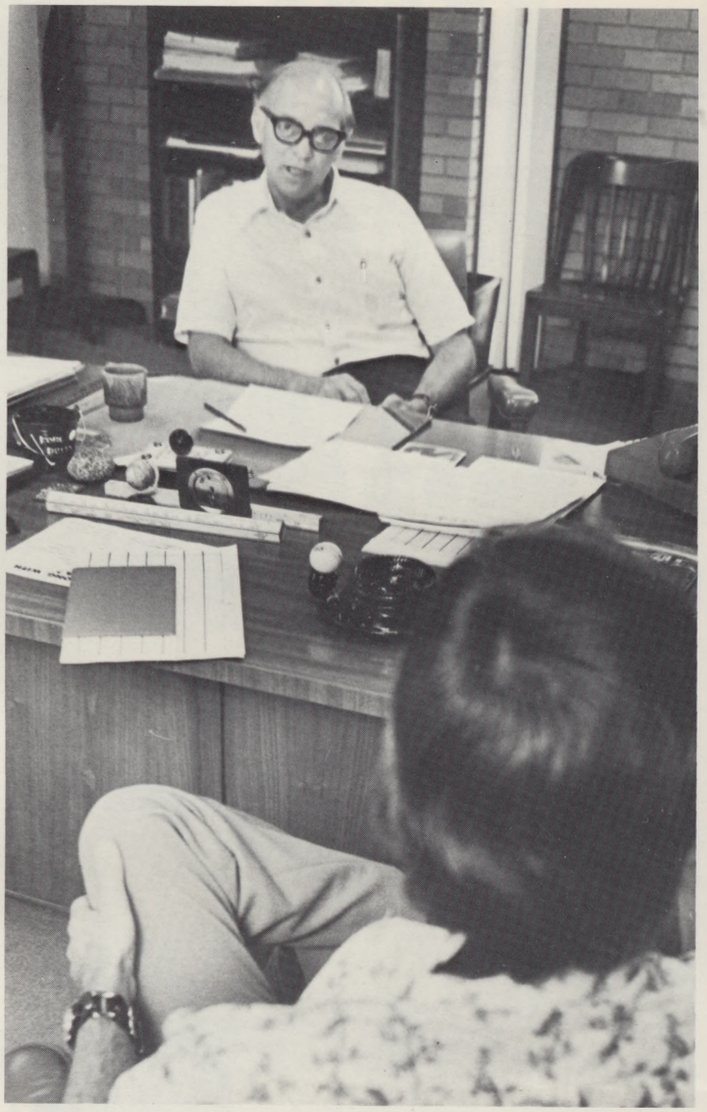


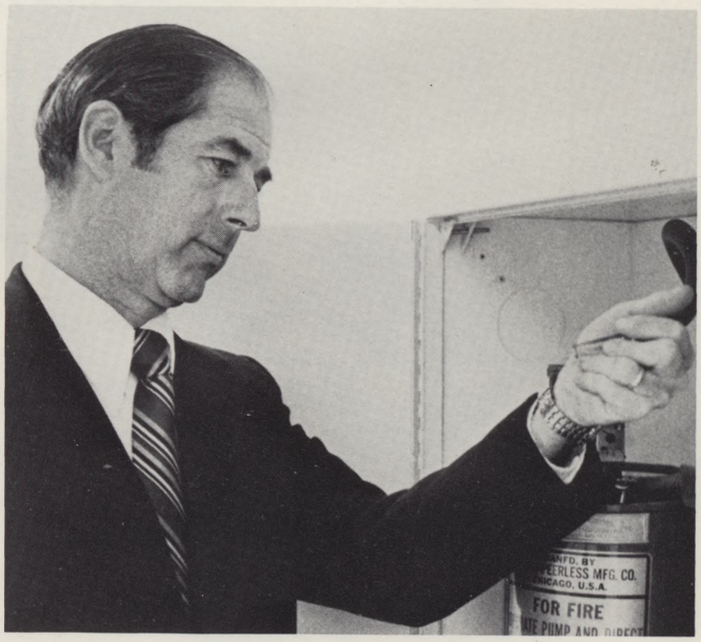


(top left) Dudley Wetsel, vice president for business affairs.
(bottom left) Larry Minor, Bookstore manager.
(top middle) Martha Graves, university police officer, demonstrates protective techniques at a rape seminar.
(top right) Louise Crider, bursar.
(bottom right) New Business Building cranes upward.

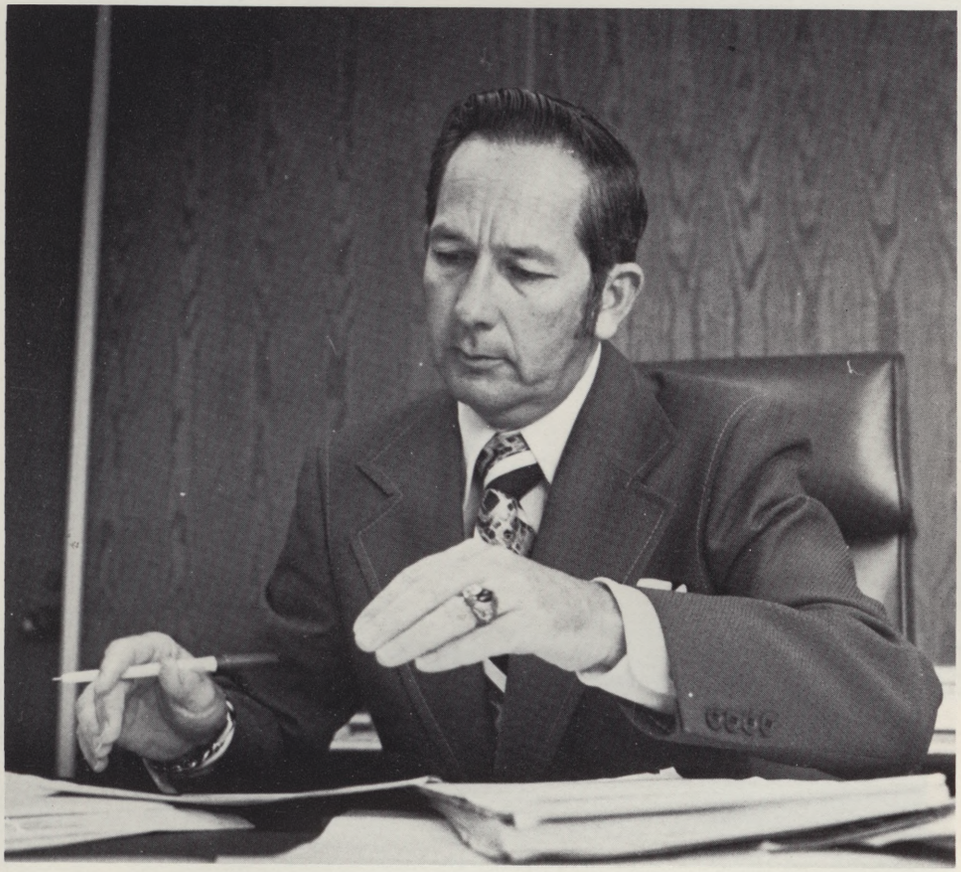
(left) Daniel Church, groundskeeper.
(top right) A. L. Von Rosenberg, business manager.
(bottom right) George Bennett, institutional safety officer.







Baker leads academic expansion



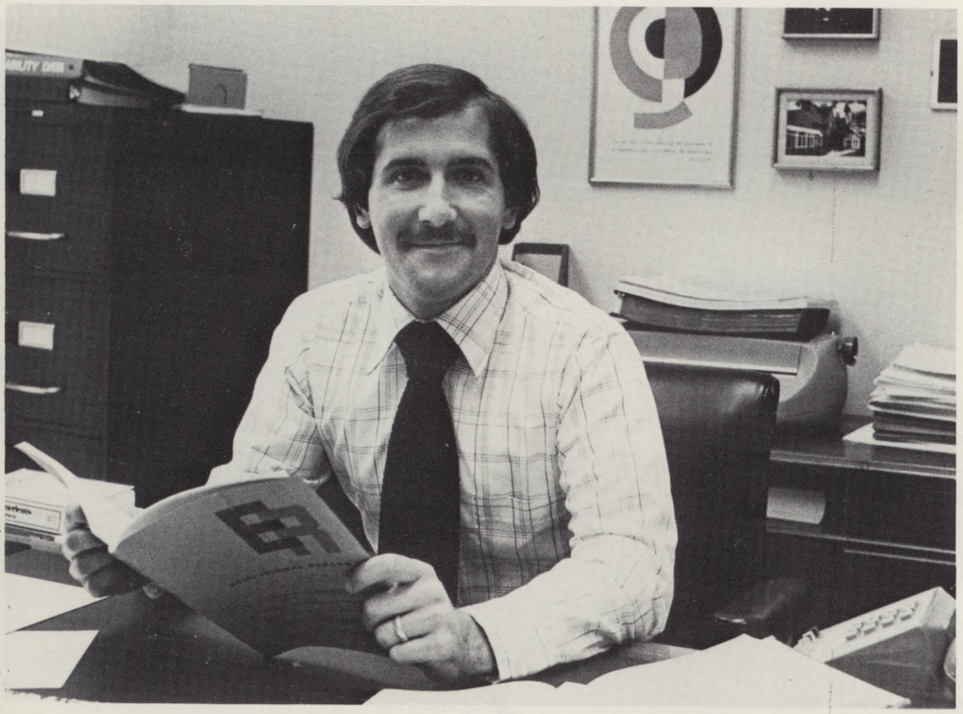
Dr. William Baker, vice president for academic affairs, supervised UTA's academic colleges along with the Library, the University Computer Center and Faculty Development Resources Center.

He headed a continuum of expansion and redesign last year with new faces and programs prevailing.

Four deans were appointed: Dr. Roger Dickinson, College of Business; Dr. Robert Landen, College of Liberal Arts; Dr. Bob Perkins, Graduate School, and Hal Box, dean of the newly certified School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

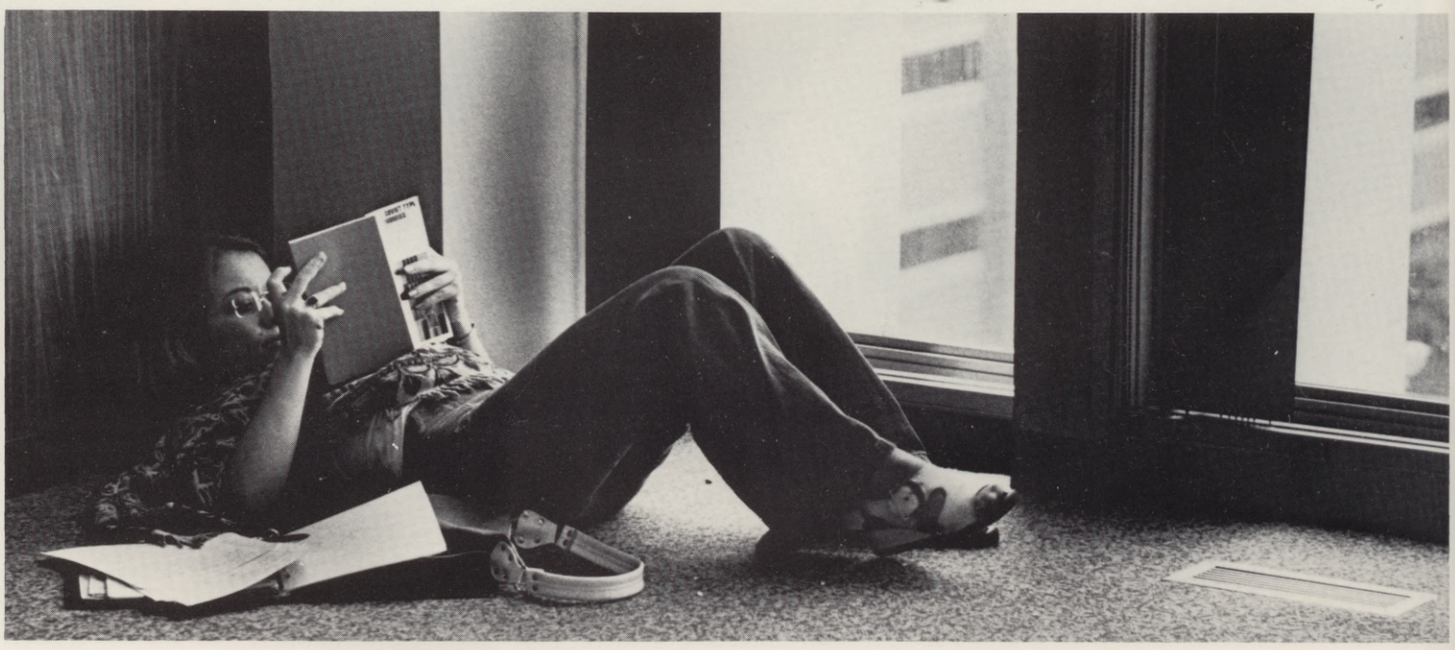
A new nursing college is forthcoming after the regents' decision last spring to decentralize the UT System School of Nursing.

New department chairmen included Dr. James Richards, music; Dr. H. R. Sebesta, mechanical engineering; Dr. G. T. Stevens Jr., industrial engineering, and Dr. Jon Wiles, education.



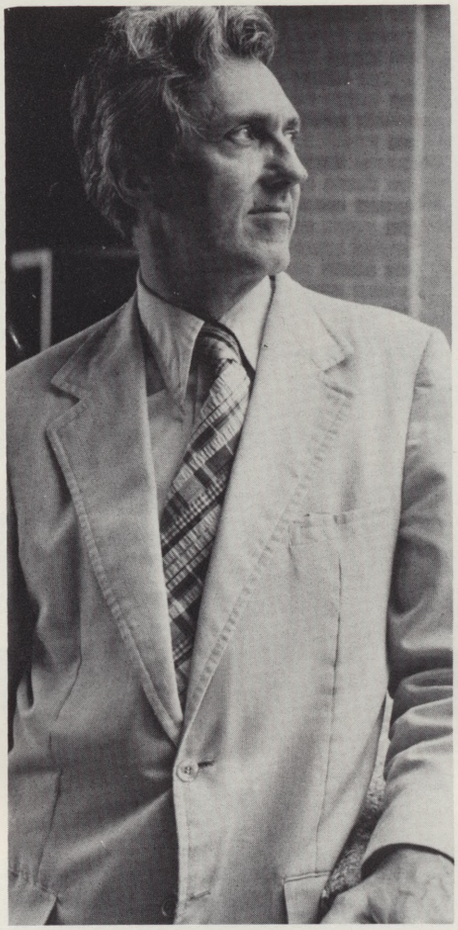
(top) William Baker, vice president for academic affairs.
(bottom) Mike DeFrank, assistant to vice president for academic affairs and affirmative action officer for academic personnel.

(top left) John Hudson, head librarian.
(bottom left) A student enjoys a solitary scholarly sojurn in the Library lounge.
(top right) Norman Weaver, director of data processing.
(bottom right) Bob Gamble, assistant university librarian for administration.



Academic Deans

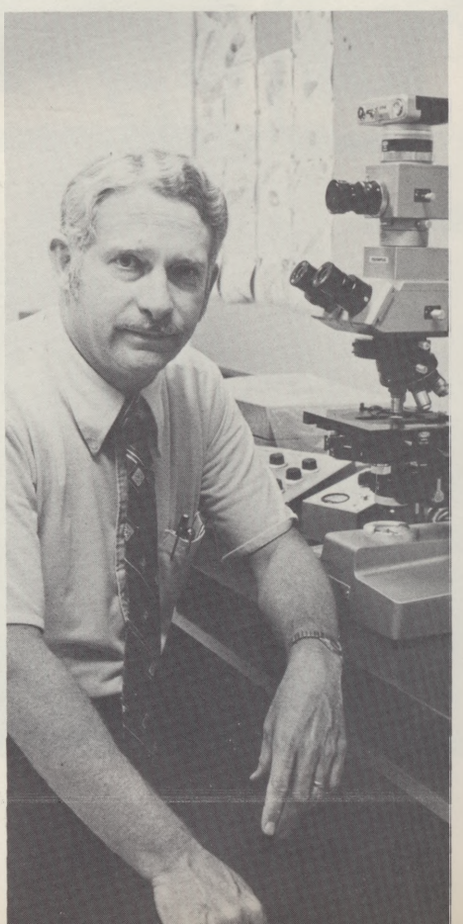
Hal Box
Dean of School of Architecture and Environmental Design
"The current title of the school (including Environmental Design) is to show its inclusion of the new disciplines of city planning and landscape architecture which in years to come may be recognized under one heading."

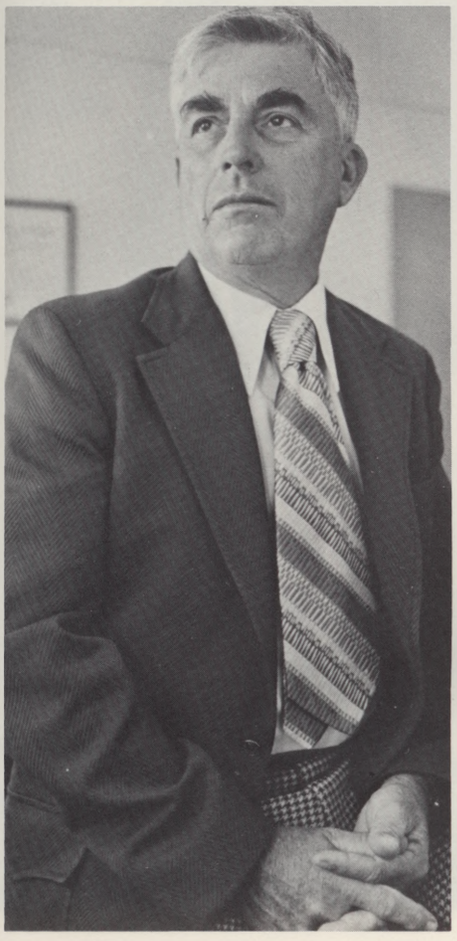


Dr. Robert Landen
Dean of College of Liberal Arts
"Many will say teaching and scholarship are education, but they are really two sides of the same coin. I worry about teachers who don't have curiosity with a scholarship attitude."

Dr. Howard Arnott
Dean of College of Science
"Decreasing the student-to-faculty ratio would give the instructor a chance to advise more strongly. By dealing on more of a one-to-one basis the learning process could be more properly enhanced."

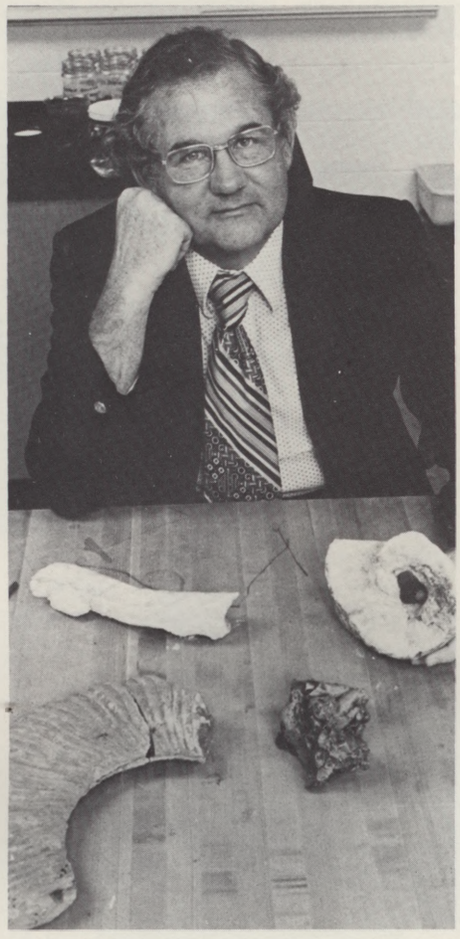
Dr. Roger Dickensen
Dean of College of Business Administration
"Stupidity explains 99 per cent of all behavior."





Dr. Andrew Salis
Dean of
College of Engineering
"The nation is faced with severe problems — energy, pollution, transportation, overpopulation and food shortages. Engineers will have to be prepared properly to contribute to a major part of the solution."

Dr. Sherman Wyman
Director of
Institute of Urban Studies
"The role of the urban studies student is to be a proponent of the appropriate treatment of urban problems and, where appropriate, to be a catalyst for necessary change suggested by these problems."



Dr. Bob Perkins
Dean of Graduate School
"There are many more worthwhile programs that need to be funded than there are funds."

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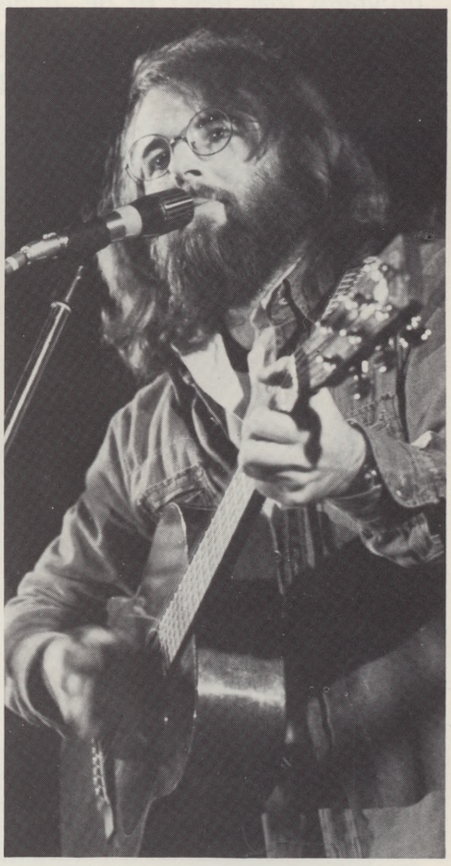
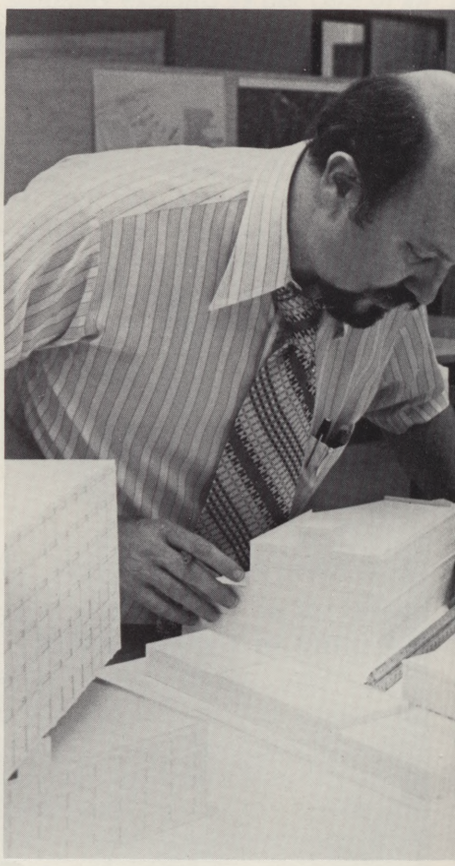
(top right) This amazing object is an example of work produced in a senior design class.
(bottom left) When he's not in a classroom, associate professor Dick Ferrier can sometimes be found in local pubs singing and strumming. Ferrier (stage name R. B. Ferrier) is the leader of the Corduroy Cowboys Co. band.
(bottom right) Richard McBride, associate professor, and Lynn Rice, senior, size up building models used in the senior lab.





Students 'move earth' to cut cost

To combat the rising costs and decreasing supply of energy, students in Frank Moreland's special topics class constructed an earth-covered building this year.

The project was one facet of a fast year in the architecture department as it became the School of Architecture and Environmental Design (SAED) and was accredited, enabling master's students to become registered architects upon graduation.

"A high-rise building with a large amount of secretarial use consumes huge amounts of energy," said Moreland, visiting associate professor in architecture and director of the Center for Energy Policy Studies. "About one-half of the energy goes for heating or cooling air which filters into the building."

Moreland estimates that underground buildings use 80 or 90 per cent less energy than high-rise structures. Much of the savings results from the underground temperatures which varies from 63 to 69 degrees.

"Earth-covered buildings require no insulation because the temperature is close to the comfort range of human beings," he said.

The egg-shaped structure, roughly 10 feet in diameter, was built about 35 miles northwest of Fort Worth with specially reinforced concrete which would not be used above ground because of its poor insulating value. The egg shape should support 500 pounds per square-foot pressure, Moreland said.

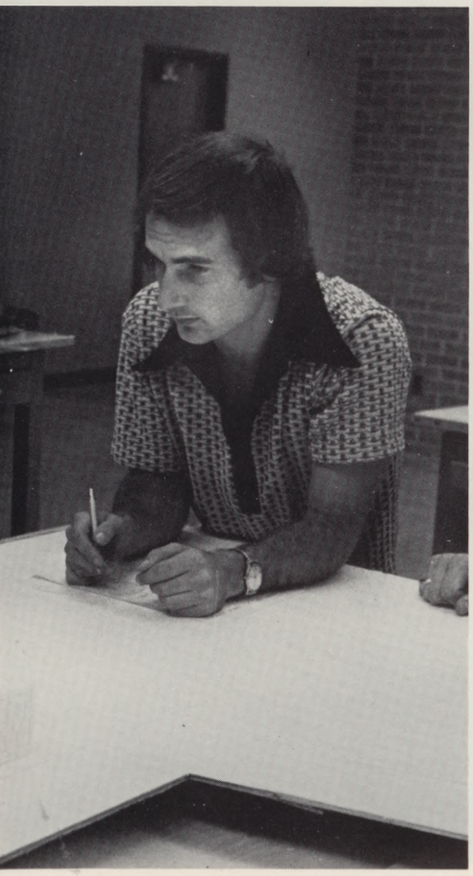
He said underground buildings require 10 to 20 per cent more energy for lighting but added that lighting "accounts for only about 5 per cent of total energy consumption."

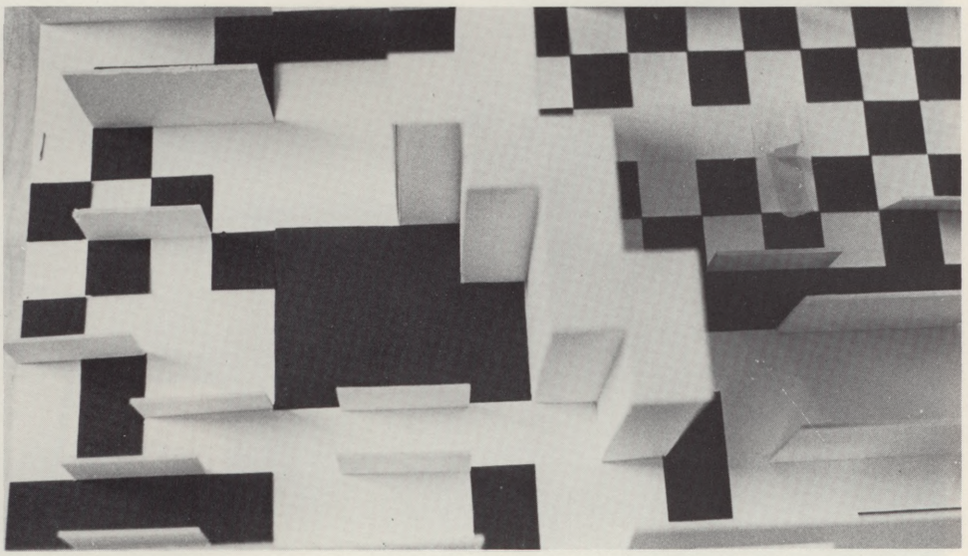
Some lighting will come from a skylight and a window since the building was constructed in a ravine.

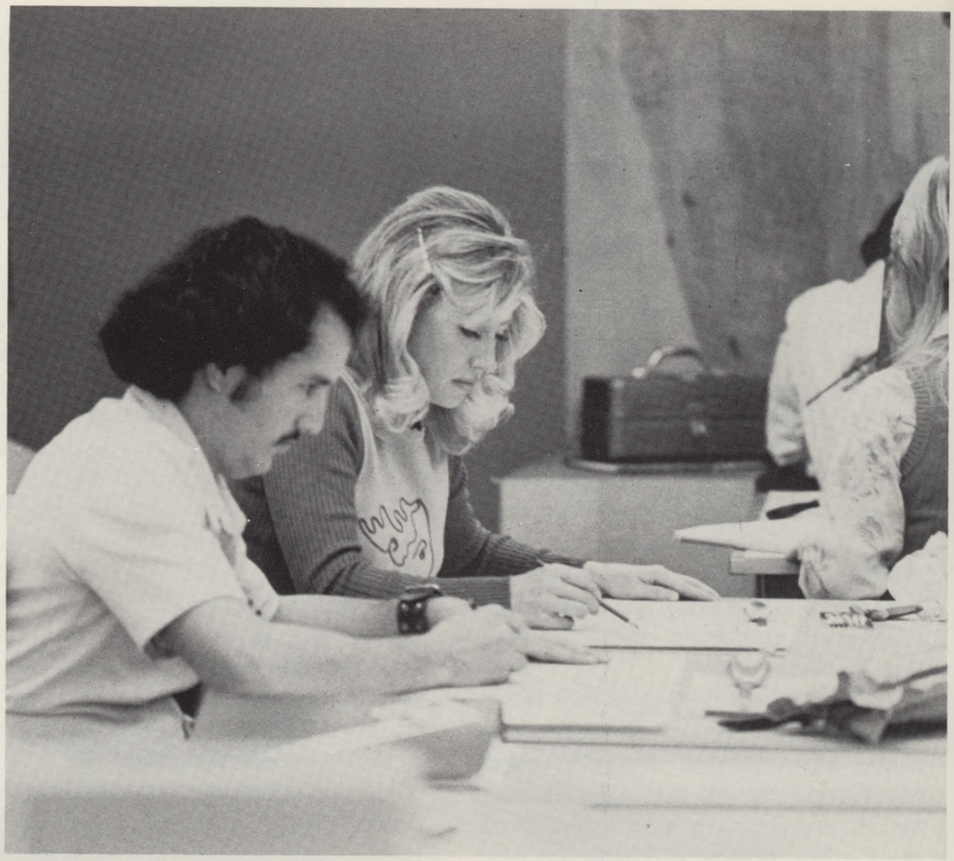
In another development, Khan Husain, adjunct professor and director of the Planning Research and Design Center, received a $10,000 Environmental Protection Agency grant to teach engineering and planning consultants how to file Environmental Impact Statements necessary for construction of any government-funded project.

Also, the school's Construction Research Center built a three-bedroom, two-bath house which uses solar energy for part of its heating and cooling needs.

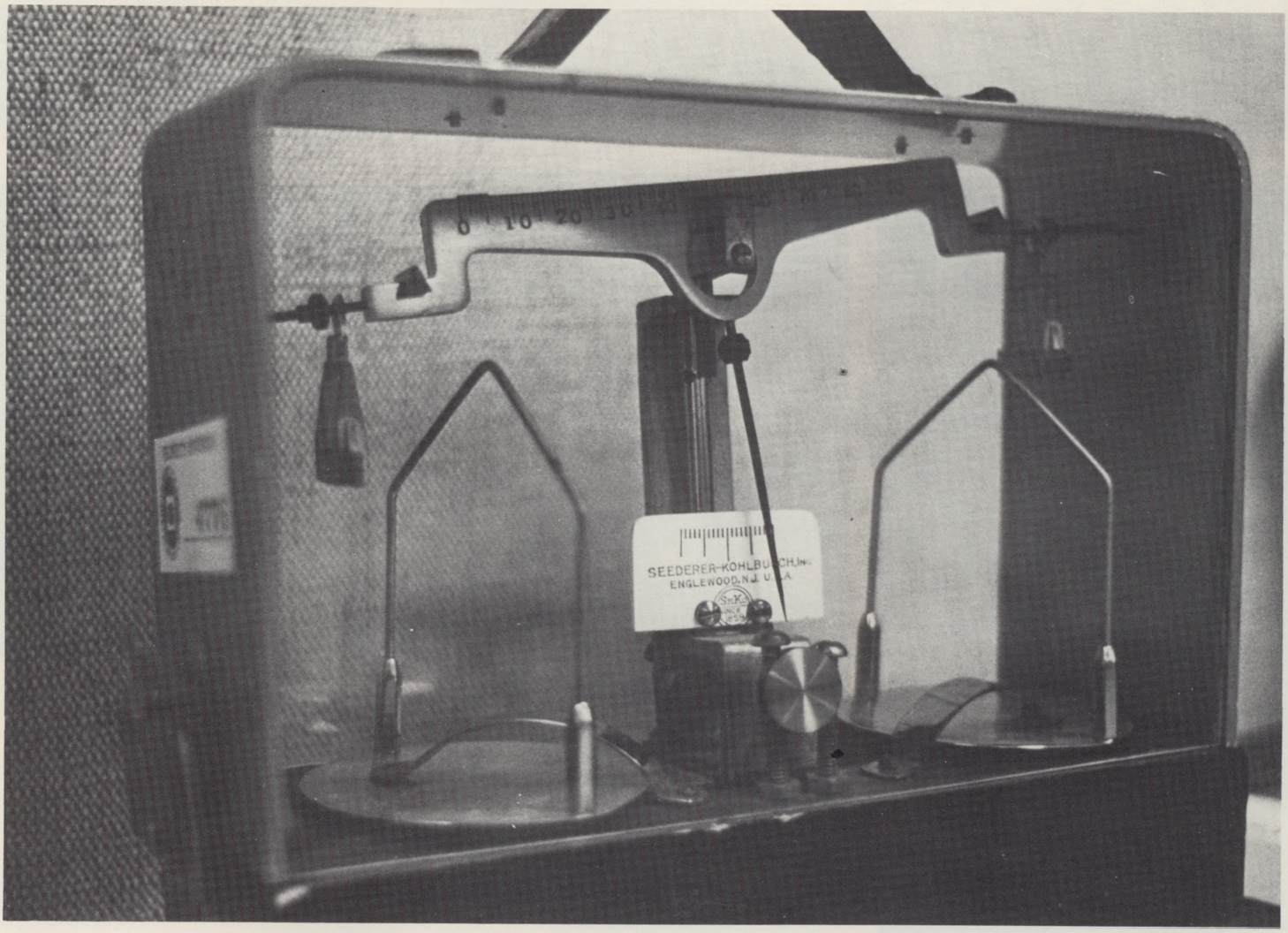
Meanwhile, the school's name change from "architecture department" came after 28 years of growth since its beginnings as a two-year program in the civil engineering department. A four-year department was established in 1969 with approximately 200 students, compared to more than 800 undergraduates and 90 graduate students this year.

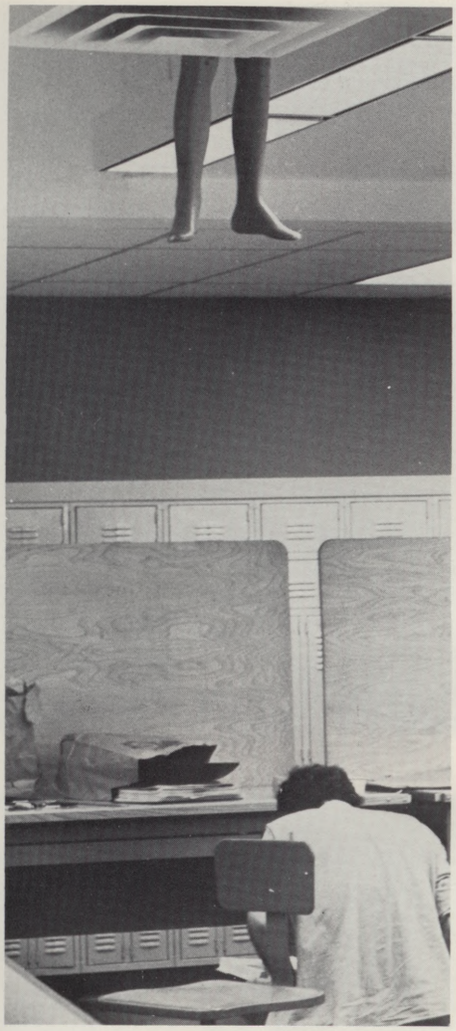


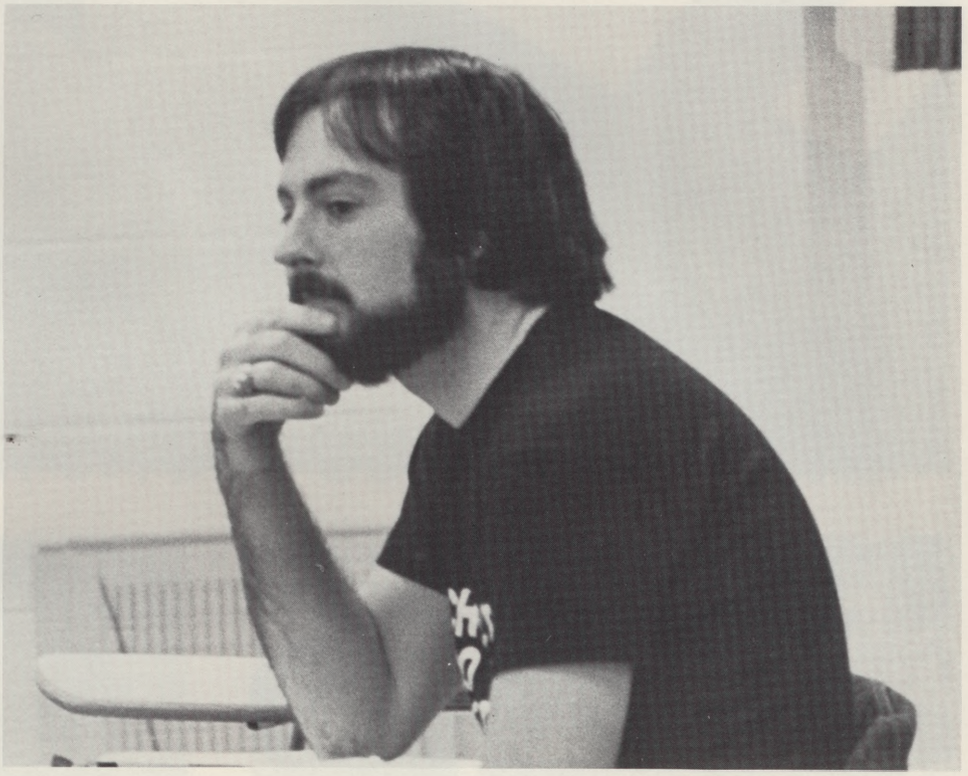


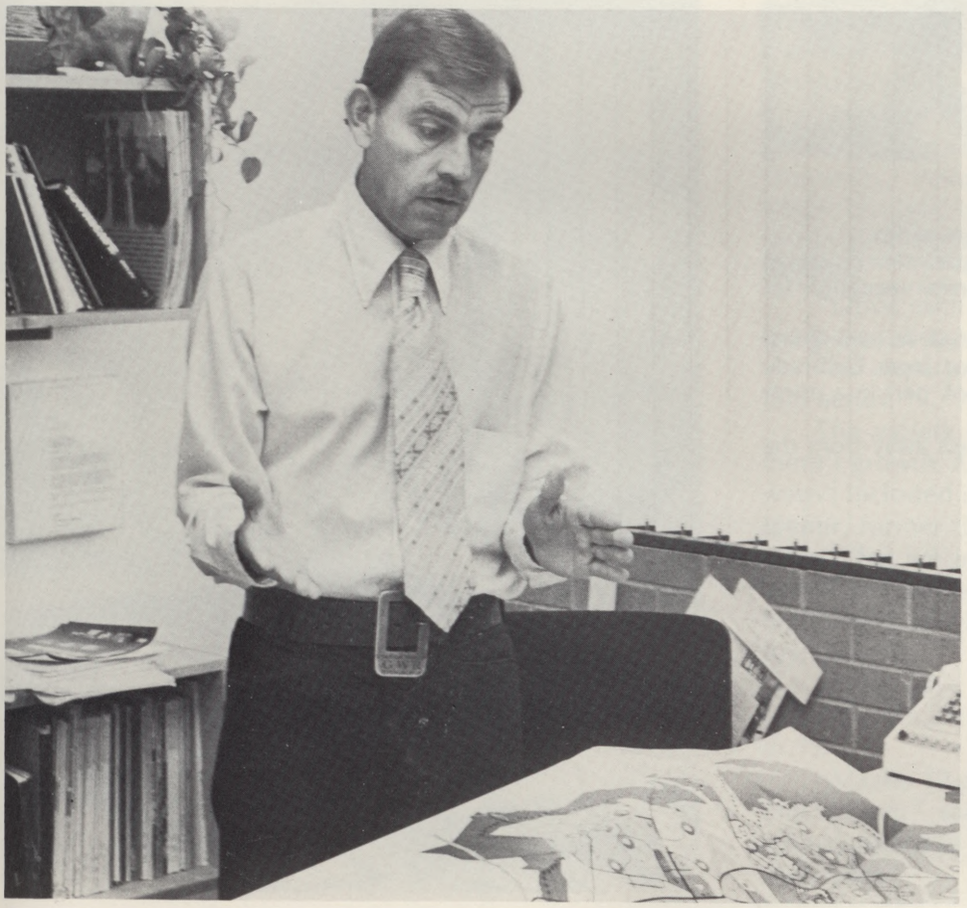


(top) To improve visual perception, sophomore Ricardo Munoz and Barbara Lively, graduate student, practice freehand drawing in the Communication Skills lab.
(bottom) The architecture department utilizes this balance to measure compound chemicals in the production of mortar, concrete and various plasters.





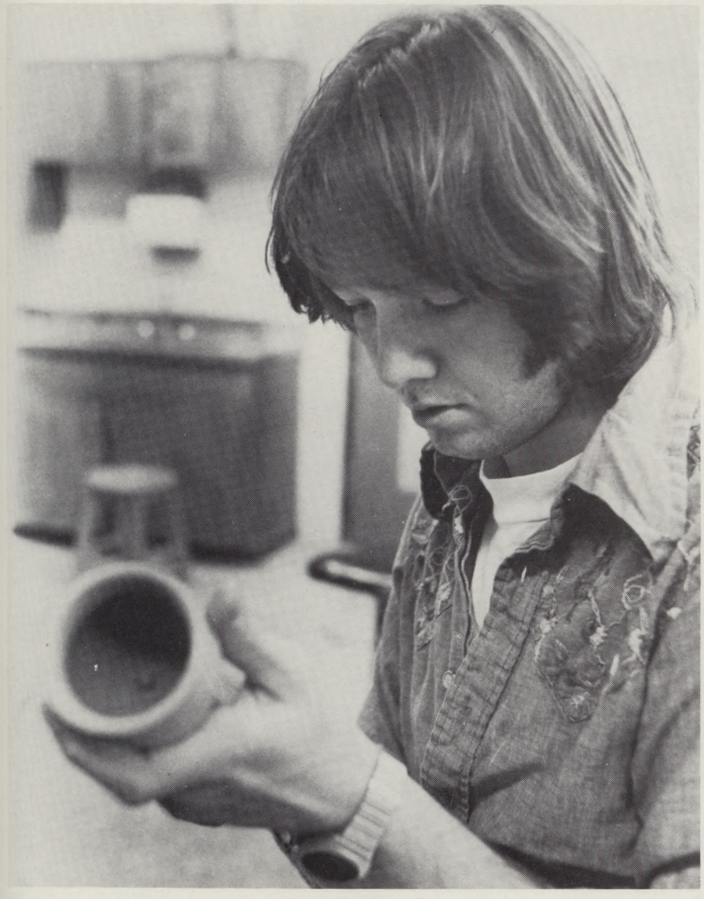




(top left) The legacies left in one of the architecture labs do not attract much attention from students.
(top right) Mike Fairchild, graduate teaching assistant, ponders whether or not to draw the line.
(bottom) Some aspects of an 11,000-acre "new town" are explained by Gene Brooks, associate professor of architecture. Germantown is 25 miles northwest of Washington, D.C.

(top) Student's view of the Fine Arts Complex varies.
(bottom left) Something apparently struck department chairman Ronald Bernier's funny bone during an informal reception for new faculty members.
(bottom middle) The ancient art of Japanese silk screening was explained by Ken Iwamasa, visiting professor from Colorado State University. During his stay, Iwamasa took part in a print-making workshop.
(bottom right) Jeff Cannon, freshman art, gets away from the bustle of student life during a ceramics lab.

Bicentennial show colors art year



The art department opened a colorful year with the UTA Bicentennial National Art Exhibit last fall.

About 500 persons attended the opening to see works collectively valued at approximately $20,000. Winners were judged by Richard Koshalek, director of the Fort Worth Art Museum, and Brian O'Doherty, New York Times art critic and director of visual arts for the National Endowment of Arts in Washington.

Judged best of show was "Mantra: Dawning of Enlightenment," a sand and acrylic painting by David McCullough. It and five other winners were purchased by the Art Acquisitions Committee for campus display.

One-year chairman Ronald Bernier, who announced in February he would return to teaching at Colorado State University, initiated a monthly visiting artist program which brought lecturers speaking on topics ranging from printmaking to tarot cards. Bernier also started the faculty seminar.

"Once each month faculty members meet with students and discuss their work," he said.

The department also presented a Wednesday noon film series.

The variety of activities is indicative of the department's growth. A major was developed in 1937 although it wasn't included in the catalog until 1938, recalled Howard Joyner, former department chairman.

"What we intended to do was found an art school within the university, not so much to train teachers for high school teaching but to educate commercial artists," Joyner said.

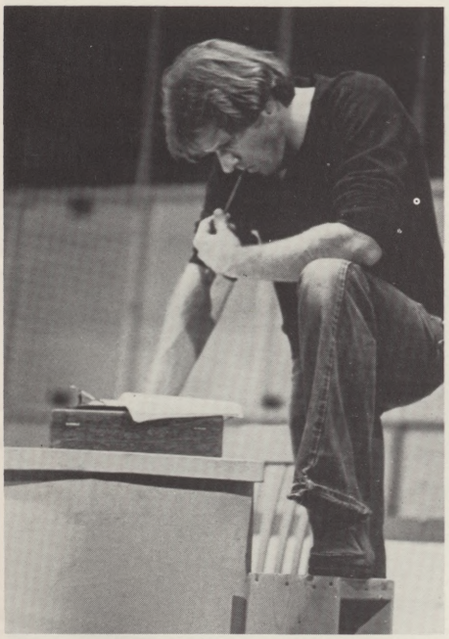
Things have changed since then. The faculty has increased from a husband-wife team in 1938 to 20 members in 1975.

"Maybe 10 per cent of the graduates go on to commercial art," said Dr. Bernier. "Most go to graduate school; either to become teachers or to become better at their craft."

Theory, practice offered

Close working relationships with drama, speech and journalism professionals help communications students test classroom theory.

"Our program is becoming oriented to professional expertise," said Charles Proctor, acting department chairman.



Drama had the services of Jac Alder, managing director of Dallas' Theatre Three; Peggy Taylor, who established the first professional casting agency in the Southwest and now heads Talent Associates in Dallas, and Steve Yanoff, a playwright from New York City working on his doctorate at East Texas State University, as a playwright-in-residence.

Highlighting a Bicentennial year was the department's world premiere production of Yanoff's "The Dreams of Henry Kissinger" along with other plays "Of Thee I Sing," "Fashion" and "You Can't Take It With You."

The plays are meant to be professional experience for students.

"We've always felt development of the individual student was important," said professor Margaret Cameron.

The formula seems to work because the department has trained such students as the late Broadway and film actor Charles Braswell and ABC New York anchorman Tom Ellis.

Radio-TV students have the advantage of using equipment similar to that of area radio and television stations.

"We have 115 students and all of them are using the equipment," said Dr. Chapin Ross. "The radio station is operated all day MWF and often at night. Television facilities also are used extensively."

Students now may concentrate 24 hours in radio-TV, Dr. Ross said, although the option won't appear in the catalog until next year.

The debate team was "up there with the big boys" competing nationally this year, said coach Carroll Hickey.

Journalism found a permanent home this spring in Ransom Hall after having moved from the Student Center basement to Preston Hall and from there to the Steel Annex Building over the last three years.

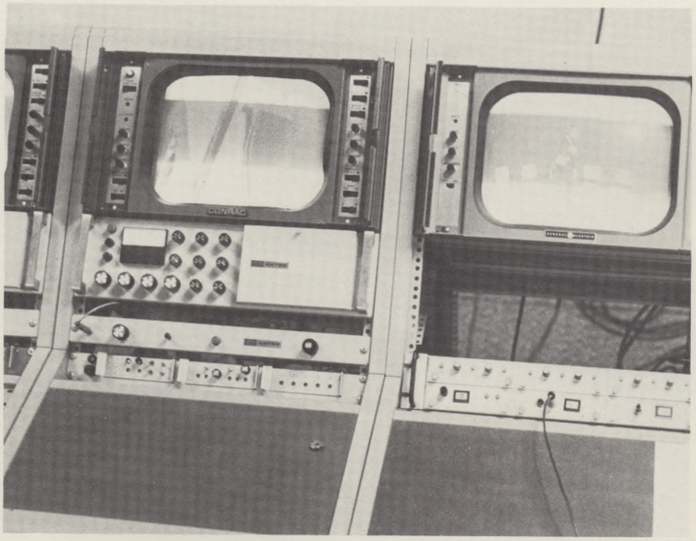
New computerized typesetting equipment provides majors a chance to become familiar with the latest technical innovations.

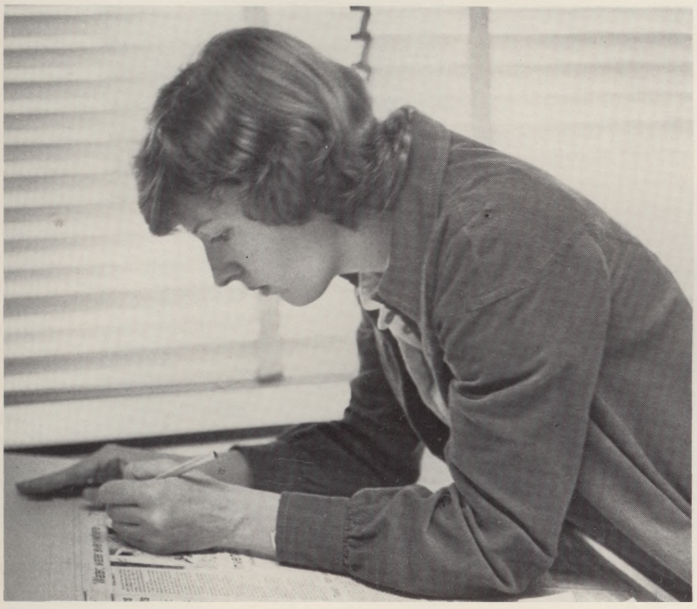
Working towards the establishment of a year-round internship program and accreditation, Mr. Paul Swensson served as editor-in-residence for the spring semester.

Former managing editor for the Minneapolis Star, Swensson has 38 years of professional newspaper experience and has taught at both Temple and Columbia Universities.

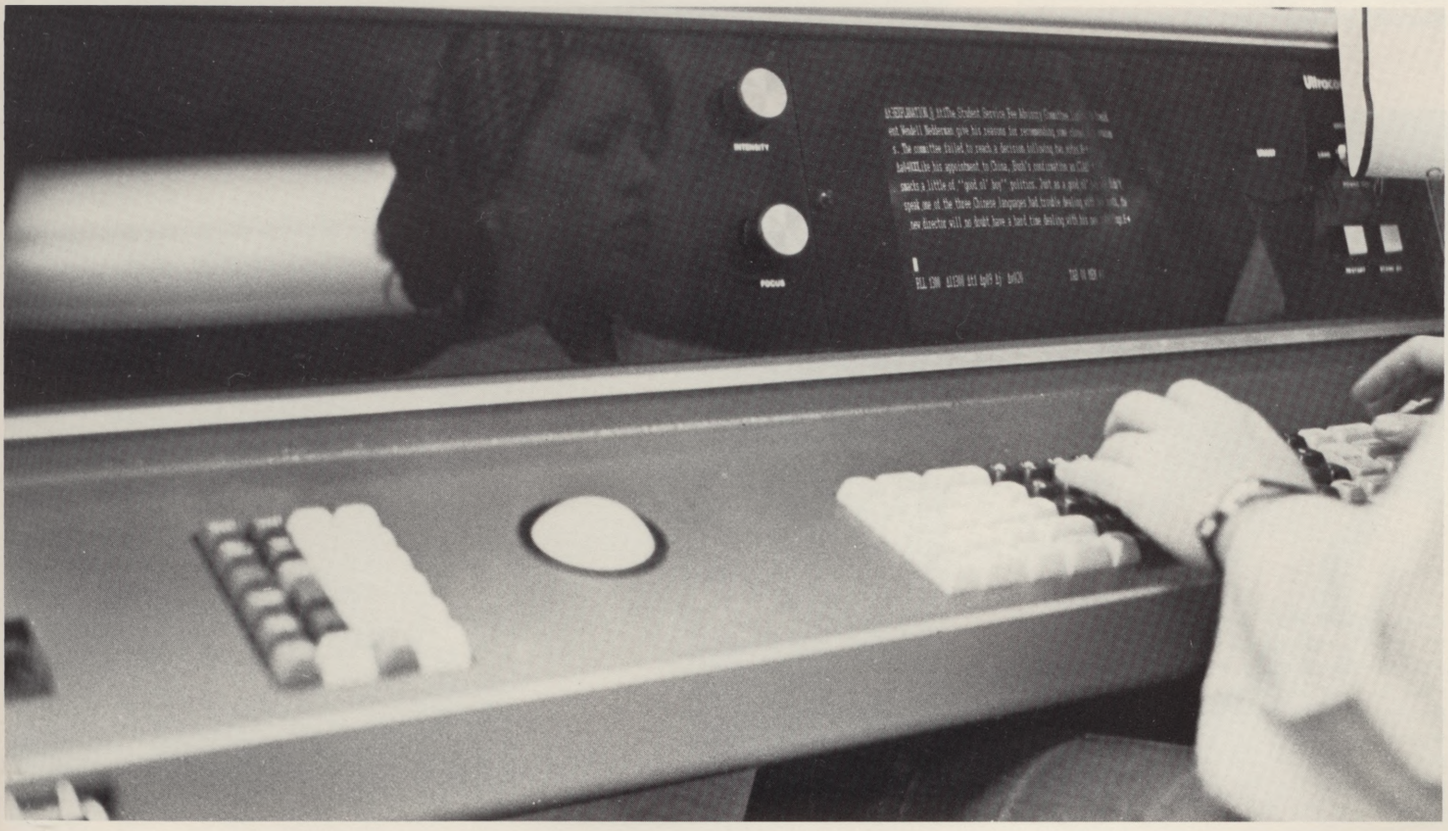
(left) Getting caught by a camera lens is not unusual for Ivory Pryor, freshman speech, and Ed Souby, freshman architecture. The pair are setting up graphic aids in one of the television studios in the Fine Arts Complex.
(top right) Robert Johnson, D.E. drama, prepares for his portrayal of Jenkins in "Of Thee I Sing."
(bottom left) Television production is not always glamorous; somebody has to push the buttons. Denise Daniels, freshman speech, operates a video tape recorder during lab.

(top) Nothing but "Fashion"-able dialogue and song came from Janet Holcomb in the department's spring offering. Janet, Spanish major also played Diana Devereaux in the fall in "Of Thee I Sing."
(bottom left) Students are able to see every inch of the television studios with the help of the color camera control unit and control room monitor.
(bottom right) Destruction has a major role in the world of live drama. Sharon Daniell, junior Spanish, works out some frustration while tearing apart a prop in the scene shop.





(top) Some people paste green stamps in a book. Diane Barker, senior journalism, pastes-up the Shorthorn checking for crooked lines and slanted copy.
(bottom) Like other professions, Jo Ann Strand's work is a reflection of her, on her . . . sort of. Jo Ann sets type with new electronic equipment.



Lacks degree, not performance

What the education department lacks in a degree program, it's making up for in student-teacher performance.

"We are at a disadvantage in the lack of a degree," said assistant professor Don Beach. "So we've gone to a field-based method." He added that student teaching is "probably the most important semester a student goes through."

The department offers teacher certification in 20 subjects ranging from art to Russian.

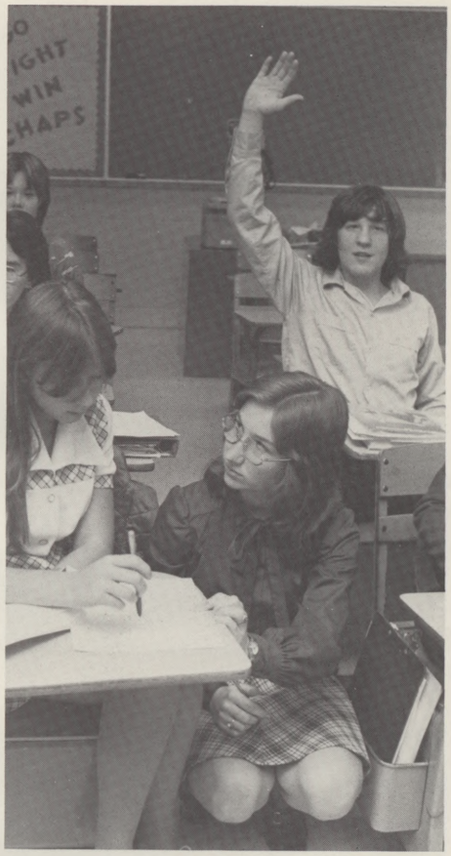
"About 70 per cent of our graduates have found teaching jobs within their first semester after graduation," said Dr. Beach.

The certification program began when education was part of the psychology department. Education did not become a department until late in 1969.

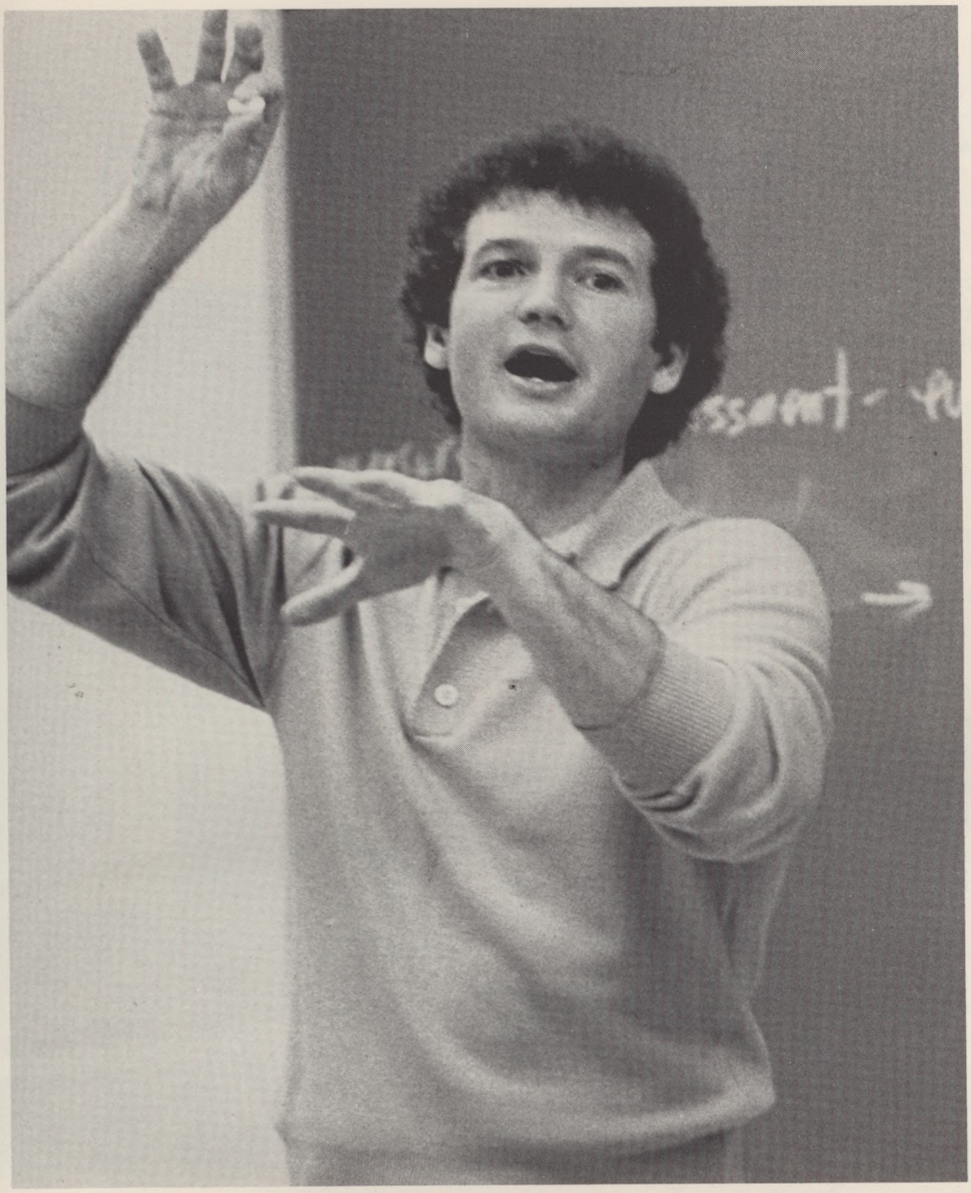
Regrettably, the task of supervising the future teachers is not always easy, said department chairman Jon Wiles. To alleviate the problem, Dr. Wiles designed a course to prepare teachers to work with student teachers.

"So many times you hear supervising teachers say they just don't know what to do with student teachers assigned to them," he said. "We want to train these supervising teachers to receive our product."

The course was taught this year by the department faculty to 20 teachers in the Everman Independent School District.



(top) LeAnn Ray, senior English, pauses to give individual instruction while student-teaching a ninth grade English class at Guy Hutcheson Junior High. *(bottom)* These ninth graders are not watching one of their classmates be pulverized by Jim Carroll, senior PE. Carroll is merely showing the class at Hutcheson the finer points of wrestling.



(top) Dr. Doug Brooks hand-ily discusses the measurement and evaluation course. *(bottom)* Student teachers iron out problems and go over rules with their supervising instructors, (left to right) Mark Davis, senior PE; Oleta Thrower, supervisor; Judy Reinhartz, education instructor; Roseanna Almaee-Nejadi, senior English; Susan Roaten, DE Spanish; Iris Myers, supervisor; Sharon Milliman, supervisor, and Mike Edwards, senior history.

English journal eases translation

Researchers encountering translation difficulties in Medieval and Renaissance-period documents can find help in a new journal edited by two associate professors of English.

"We think we are performing a real service in that language proficiency among students is not as good as it could be and therefore many of them depend on translations,"said Dr. Simone Turbeville, who along with Dr. Richard Zacha edits the new publication *Allegorica.*

The journal, which comes out semi-annually, is a compilation of Middle Age and Renaissance documents translated by scholars from across the world. Many of the documents have never been published.

Illustrating the need in the area, Dr. Turbeville said she had a difficult time making a reading list for a class because of an absence of translated material.

"America being a continent, people have not bothered with languages, whereas in Europe languages are taught routinely," said Dr. Turbeville, who was reared in Italy and received her Ph.D. in English literature from Bocconi University in Milan.

The department this year continued to edit other journals, including the definitive works of Harold Frederic, a New York Times correspondent and novelist.

Department chairman Emory Estes, an associate editor on the Frederic project, said it was funded by the Modern Language Association, the highest professional organization for English departments.

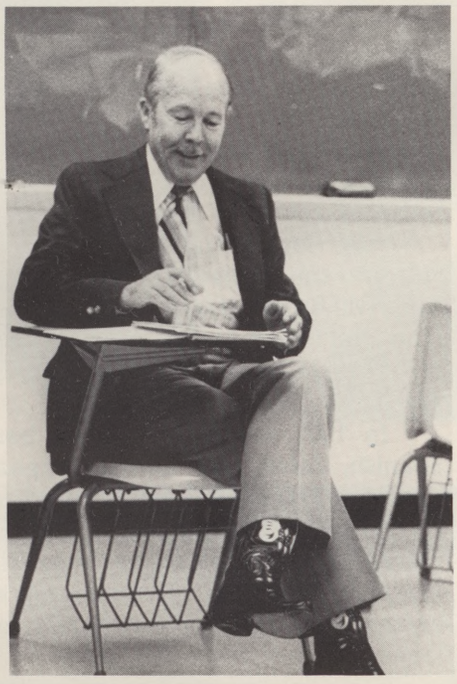
"Of 53 special sections created nationwide by the association, three of them are here: American Literary Realism, World Literature Written in English and the Frederic edition," he said.

Another new development in the department is the writer-in-residence program. This spring southwestern novelist Ben Capps was available for student conferences. He also taught a creative writing course.

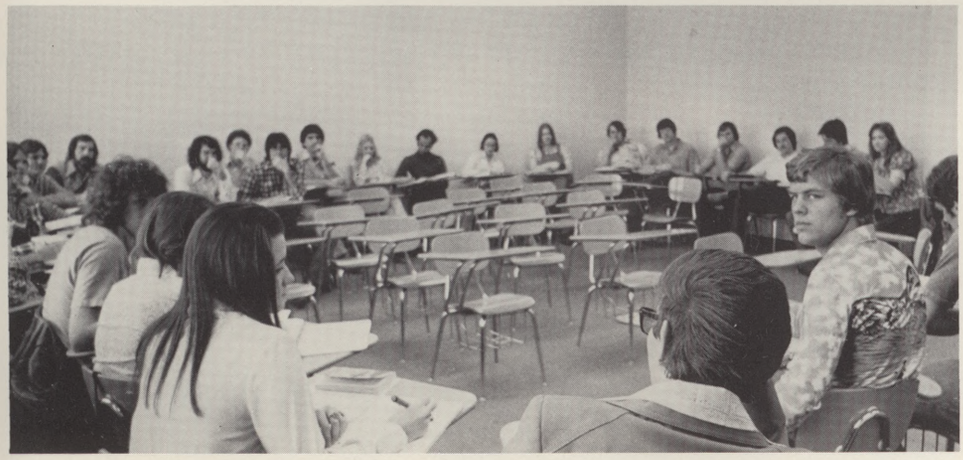
Capps, a native Texan, has twice won the Spur Award of Western Writers of America for best western novel of the year. His novels, which deal with the harsh western frontier, include *The Trail to Ogallala, A Woman of the People* and *The Brothers of Uterica.*

Another Texas writer visited here in the fall. William Owens, professor emeritus of English at Columbia University, won the 1966 Carr P. Collins Award (best nonfiction Texas book) for his autobiography *This Stubborn Soil,* dealing with life in his native Pin Hook. Owens' visit was co-sponsored by the Library and English department.

Although a bachelor of arts was not granted here until 1959, Dr. Estes said early-day chairman W. A. Ransom built an "outstanding department" when the school was still a junior college. Since the first degree was offered, a B.A. in comparative literature or the classics and one in linguistics have been added, along with a M.A., Ph.D. and teacher certification.



(top left) The light at the end of the proverbial, if not literal, tunnel was reached at the beginning of the spring semester as English classes finally returned to Preston Hall after a year of exile.
(bottom left) Dr. George Fortenberry, an associate editor of the collectin of the writings of Harold Frederic, pauses in his work on the first volume, "The Correspondence of Harold Frederic."
(top right) Available for conferences with aspiring authors, Ben Capps is the first writer-in-residence and teaches a Creative Writing class.
(bottom right) Dr. Dallas Lacy almost rounds up the attention of his class as they discuss Major American Writers Since 1860.



Voila, les lettres

As their Bicentennial contribution, Dr. Alan Steinecke, associate professor of foreign languages and linguistics, and Dr. John Stuart, professor, have begun translating a collection of little-known French letters dating to revolutionary times.

"Although it isn't generally known, officials in other European countries besides France were interested in the American revolution," explained Dr. Stuart. "The translations we are working on indicate that aristocrats in European nations, such as Poland and Czechoslovakia, were on the side of the colonists."

Written by anonymous authors having access to King Louis XVI, Marie Antoinette and other high French officials, these letters were sent to highly placed persons in the capitals of European countries who were interested in the revolution. "Covering the years 1778-1783, these letters have been only partially published in France and aren't mentioned in any American history books," said Dr. Stuart.

The letters deal with the French involvement in the revolution, particularly diplomatic relations, military involvement and details of different negotiations, from the arrival of Benjamin Franklin in France to the Treaty of Paris.

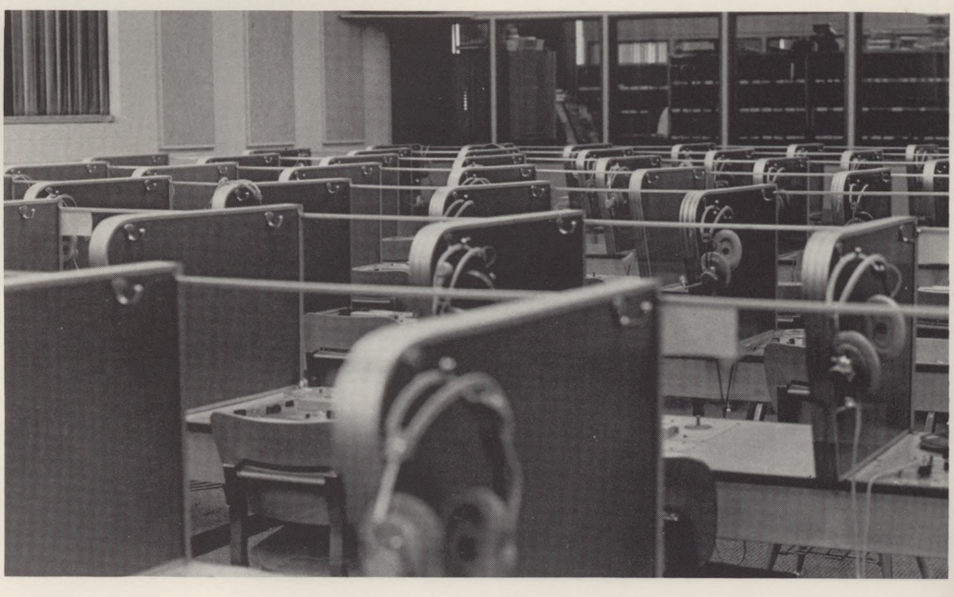
"We hope to publish the letters in book form with the French text on one side and the English version on the other," Dr. Steinecke said. "These translations will be valuable for both French and American historians, especially those who don't read French."

Foreign languages have been taught here since 1897 when Latin was offered.

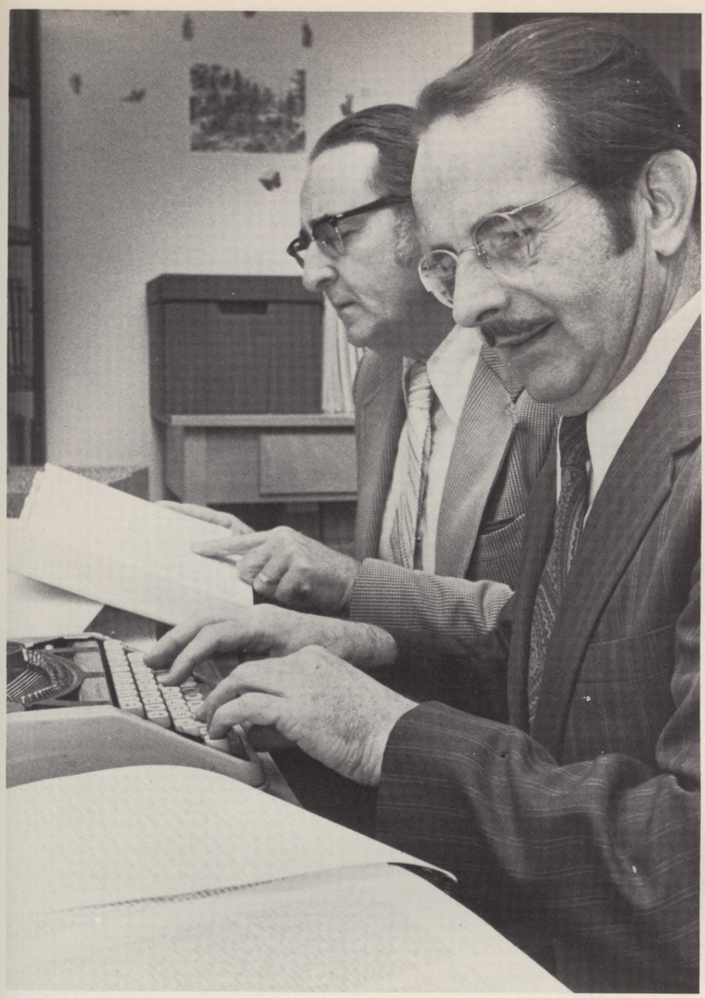
In 1901, when the college became Carlisle Military Academy, French, Spanish, Greek and German appeared as electives. However, much of the department's growth has occured recently.

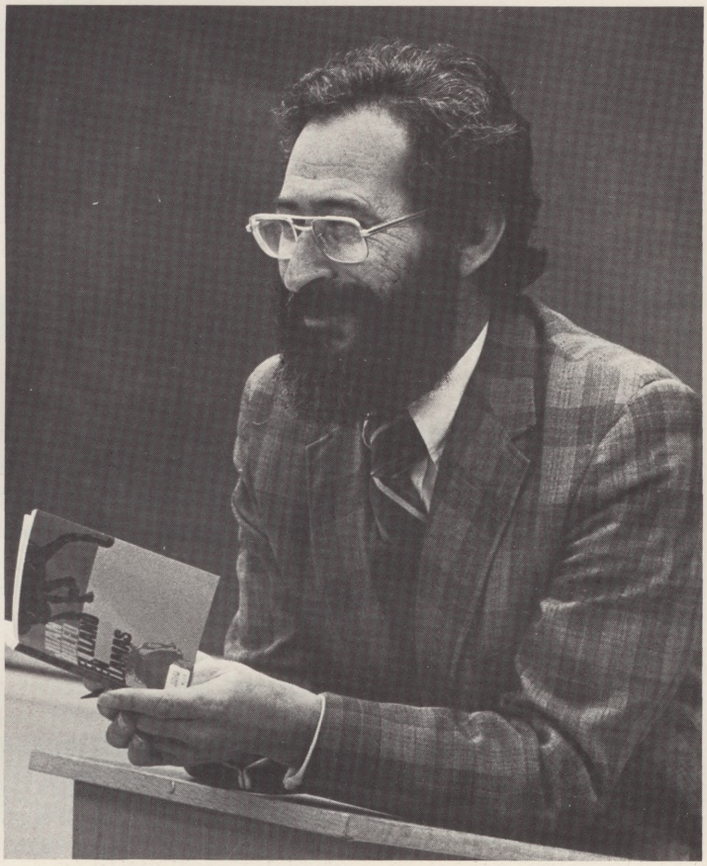
Dr. Virgil Poulter, department chairman, recalled that "only 15 years ago, the department offered only French, German and Spanish courses taught by a faculty of four. Now the faculty has grown to about 50, and courses in Russian, Portuguese, Latin, Greek, Chinese, Japanese, linguistics and English as a foreign language have been added."

"The department's most significant development came in 1972," he said, "when we allied ourselves with the International Linguistics Center in Duncanville. This brought almost instant success to linguistics, for it gave us access to the center's faculty. By allying courses and credit, linguistics was a success here from the first."



(top right) During a tete-a-tete, Dr. John Stuart, professor (foreground) and Alan Steinecke, associate professor, translate several French letters dating back to the 1700s.
(top left) The writings of Juan Rulfo are taught by Dr. Jose Sanchez, associate professor.
(bottom left) The foreign language labs are phasing out the reel-to-reel taping systems and phasing in cassette tapes.
(bottom right) Dr. Dolores Williams, assistant professor, explains to Lewis Slade, senior history, that there's no easy way to learn French.





Political science involving

Although the political science job market is at a low point, the number of political science majors topped 400 last fall, a 12 per cent increase.

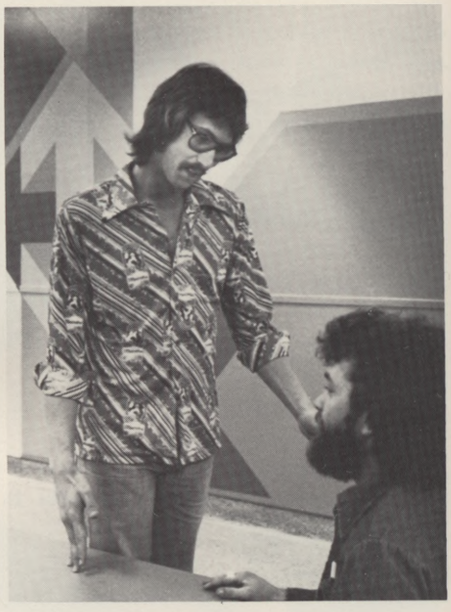
Malcolm Nettles, graduate teaching assistant, attributes this to modern students' being more motivated. "Political science offers students a chance to get involved and they enjoy it," he said.

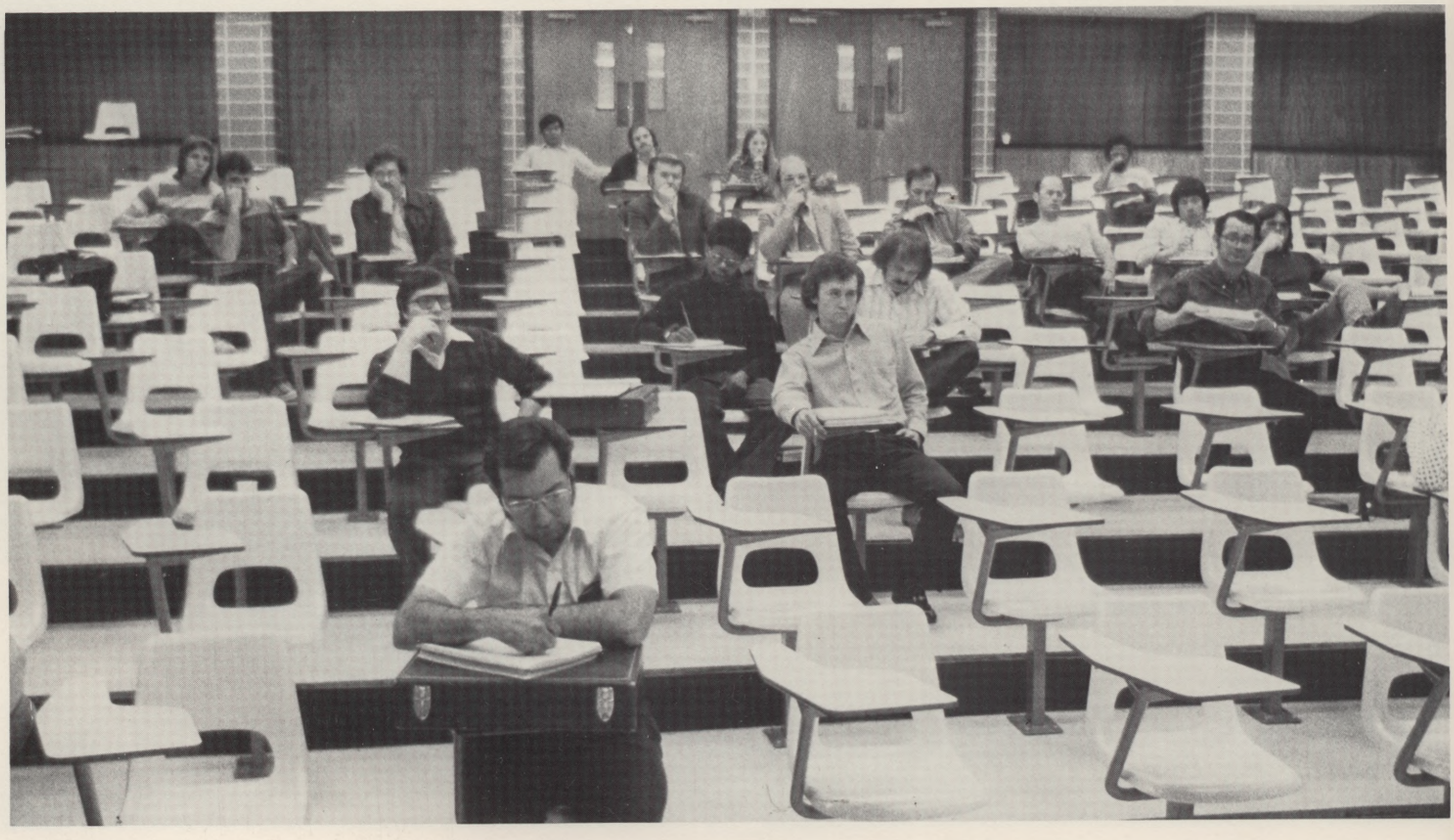
With 15 faculty member and four GTA's, the department aims to make students "participating citizens." Chairman Sam Hamlett noted, "We do this by emphasizing an informal, friendly atmosphere between students and teachers. We also sponsor activities which will get the student involved in the community."

Weekend discussions with local specialists began last fall on topics ranging from criminal justice and law enforcement to urban politics and health services. In November, students were encouraged to vote and voice their opinions on the proposed new state constitution. Later, tables were set up to register students to vote.

Established in 1967 as the government department, political science had previously been grouped with history and philosophy.

The name change came in 1974. "We changed the name to reflect changing attitudes within the department," Dr. Hamlett recalled.





(top left) A city council candidate, senior Chris Claybaker, swaps vote-getting ideas with Roger Hooper, junior journalism.
(top right) Dr. Luther Hagard, political science professor, shows the amount of difference between a Texas Democrat and a New York Republican.
(bottom left) Students in Dr. Charles Van Cleve's National Security Policy class establish their own "neutral buffer zones" while studying contemporary military strategy.
(bottom middle) Van Cleve emphasizes one point while the blackboard drives home another.
(bottom right) Students learn how to make city and state government work for them in State and Local Government.

Professors dust off history

Mixed media presentations and a "countercultural" approach helped give history classes a new look this year when several professors dusted off the usual lecture..note-taking format.

"The idea was to show students that mass media and popular culture are extremely important," said Dr. Jerome Rodnitzky, who teaches "20th Century American Culture."

Based on the theory of counterculture — "changing lifestyles through cultural means, not politics" — the course focuses on books, comics, films, popular heroes, songs and essays.

Disagreeing with the theory that you have to "wait for things to cool" before you can gain a historical perspective, Dr. Rodnitzky advocates looking from the past forward instead of looking backwards from the present.

At the beginning of each semester, students are requested to list their favorite books, singers, films and magazines, along with their views on today's culture. These "cultural profiles" along with class discussions help Dr. Rodnitzky learn more about the students.

Since culture is always changing, he gets a chance to vary his material each semester.

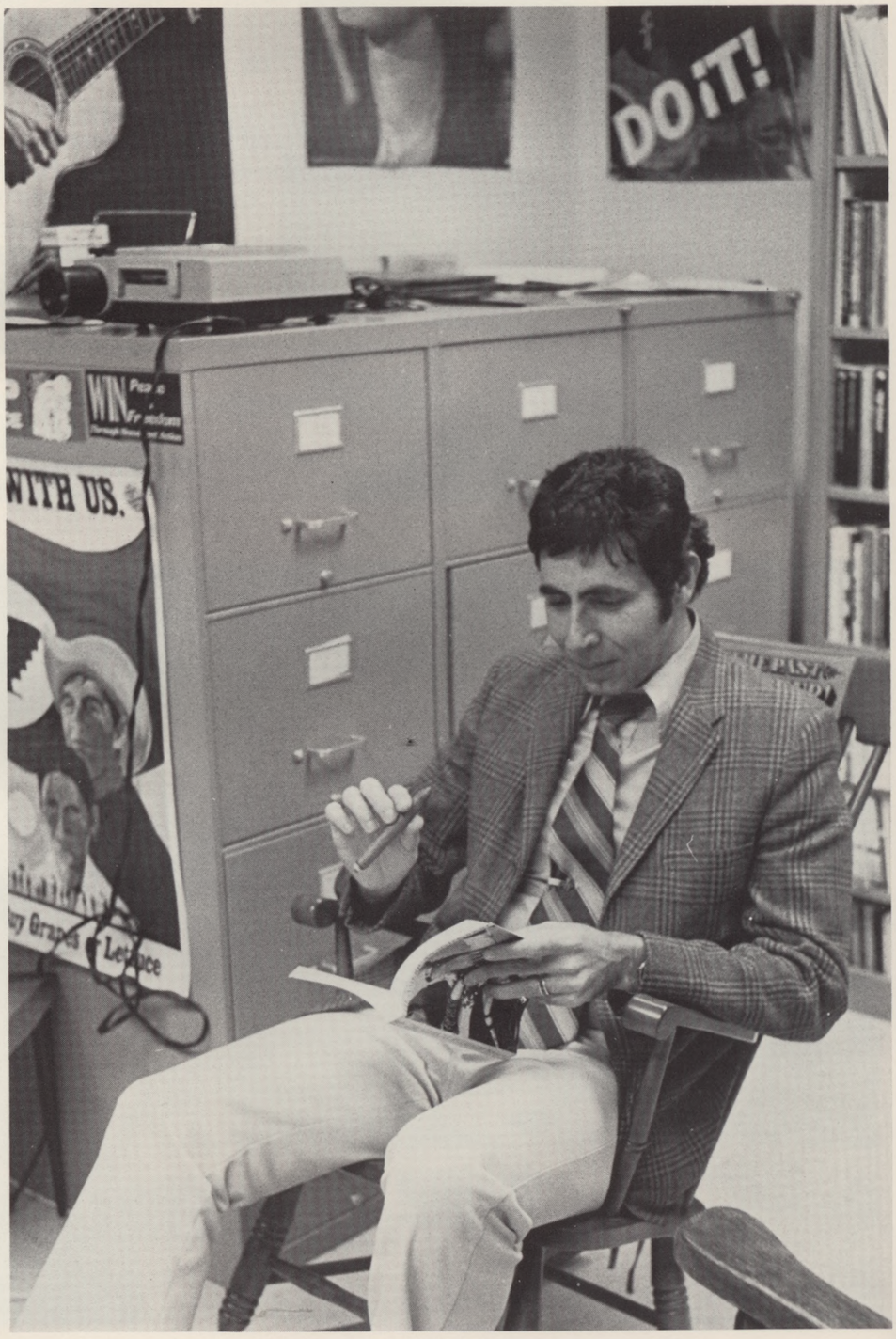
Dr. Stanley Palmer, assistant professor, was another to use mixed media as a class supplement. His presentations usually consist of a slide show and a cassette recording.

Dr. Palmer also began using panel discussions instead of research projects, and arranged for his advanced police history students to ride in a patrol car with policemen.

In April, many of the 650 history majors attended the annual Webb lectures highlighted by Dr. Robert R. Palmer, one of the foremost French historians in the country.

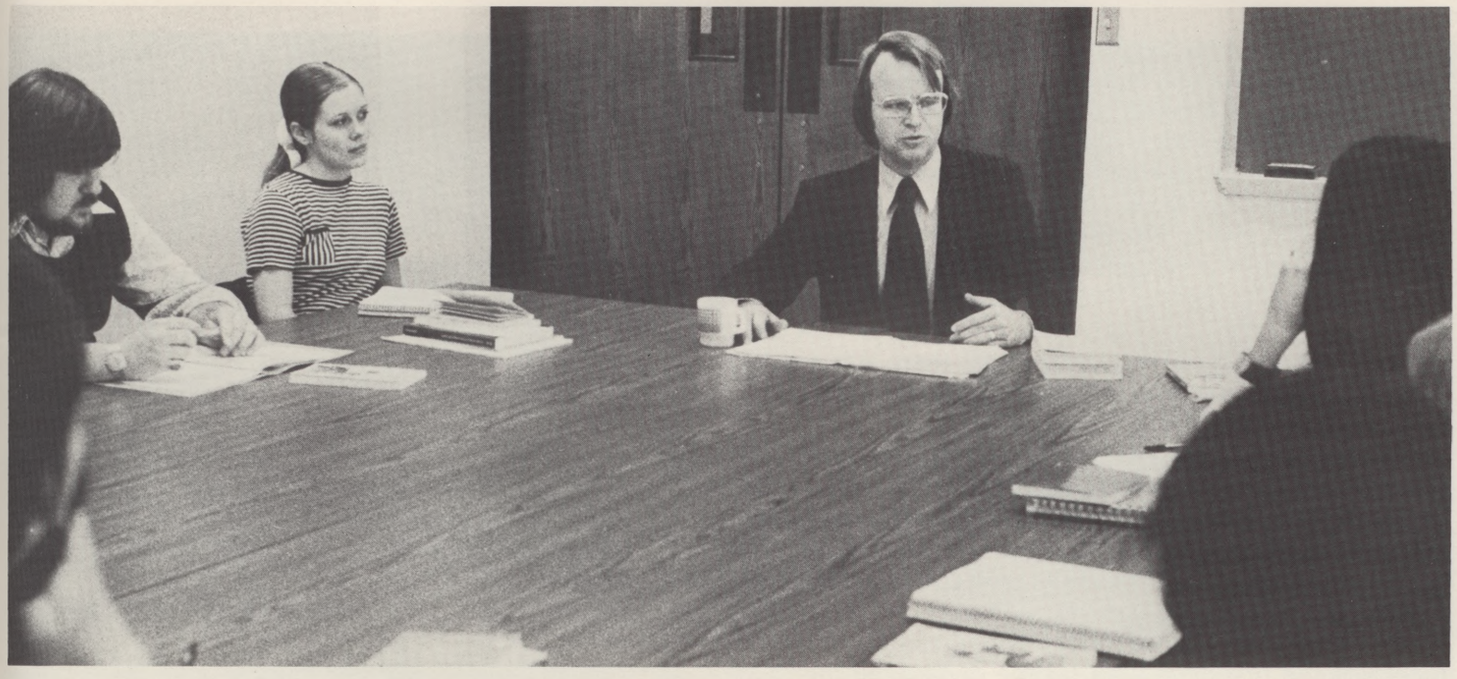
Covering biographical readings and history stories, the school's first history course was offered in 1901. Sixteen years later, history was combined in a department with economics. One teacher taught both courses. Today, history alone has 28 faculty members.

History became an independent department last fall after having been grouped at different times, with economics, government, sociology and philosophy. Dr. Richard Miller is department chairman.



A cigar and a good book helps Dr. Jerome Rodnitzky, associate professor, "do it" in his spare time.

(top) All present and accounted for, Dr. Houghton Dalrymple, associate professor, prepares to lecture his Ethics class. *(bottom)* Bryan England, senior history, and Helen Baldwin, junior psychology, puzzle over the philosophy of Immanuel Kant as explained by Dr. Thomas King, chairman.



Philosophy moves up

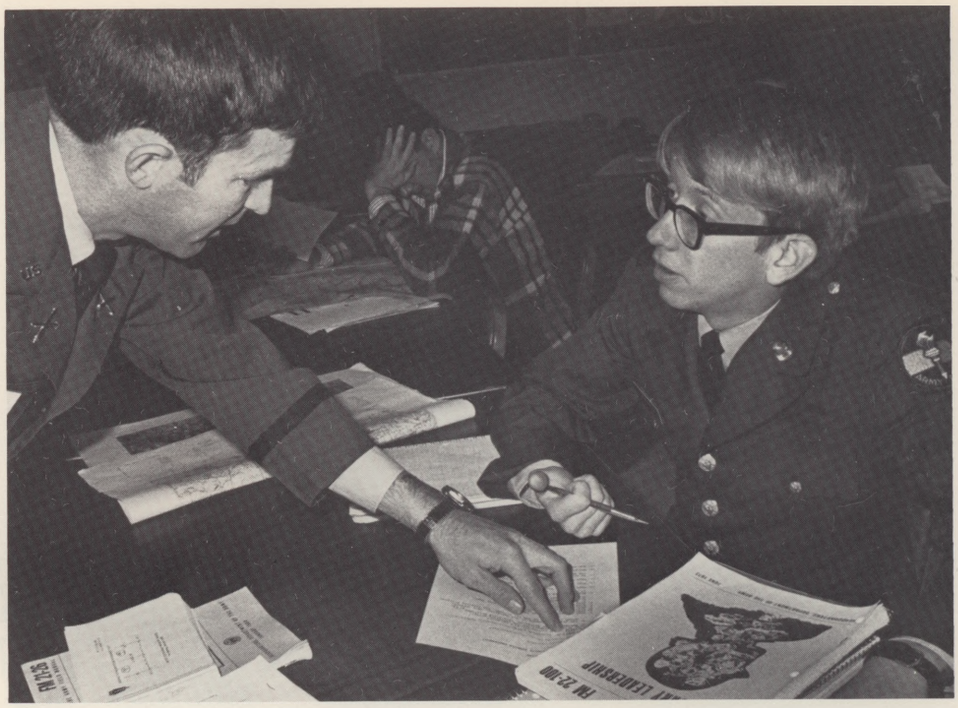
The philosophy department became the newest addition to the College of Liberal Arts last fall under a ruling by the Texas College Coordinating Board.

Grouped with history since 1969 when the philosophy degree was first offered, the department has approximately 50 majors. Dr. Thomas King, newly appointed acting chairman and regional president of the Association of Philosophy, and three other faculty members share a twenty-six course teaching load.

"Our biggest problem is that we don't have enough faculty to teach the needed courses," said Dr. King.

"We offer only the bachelor's degree," he said, "but we feel that this is really to our advantage. It forces us to concentrate on the undergraduate program."

(top left) Capt. Homer Baxley and Paul Riese, freshman aero engineering, discuss the wording of a test question in the Map Reading and Tactics class. The civilian in the background seems to prefer anonymity.
(top middle) Many college students have a visual addiction to television. Capitalizing on this, today's military science program combines up-to-date instruction with the student's daily video fix.
(top right) Jerry Boydstun, captain of the rifle team and a junior architecture major, takes dead aim on his target in the rifle range.
(lower left) This cadet serves as a safety guard to stop traffic, allowing his platoon to cross the road. Know why the platoon crosses the road? Ah! Never mind.
(lower right) The Insurgent Team field exercises make you mean and nasty. Participating in the full treatment are (left to right) Ronnie Watley, freshman civil engineering; two TCJC students, and Gregory Hostettler, freshman geology.



Military Science began classes at Tarrant County Junior College last fall, offering students on the South Campus the same program taught here.

"We are looking for a way to increase our enrollment and these classes provided an answer," said Capt. Bob Schulz, who teaches the courses at TCJC.

Before obtaining the cross-enrollment agreement, military science experimented by teaching a few ROTC courses at TCJC in spring 1975. "We taught only ten students and they had to pay UTA fees and come to UTA for many of the activities. This proved that there was a sufficient demand for the program," commented Capt. Schulz.

Beginning last fall, ROTC was included in the TCJC catalog and students paid TCJC fees. The classes were taught in the mornings, four days a week, with a lab Tuesday afternoons. All the courses were on the South Campus and the students had their own corps and drilling units.

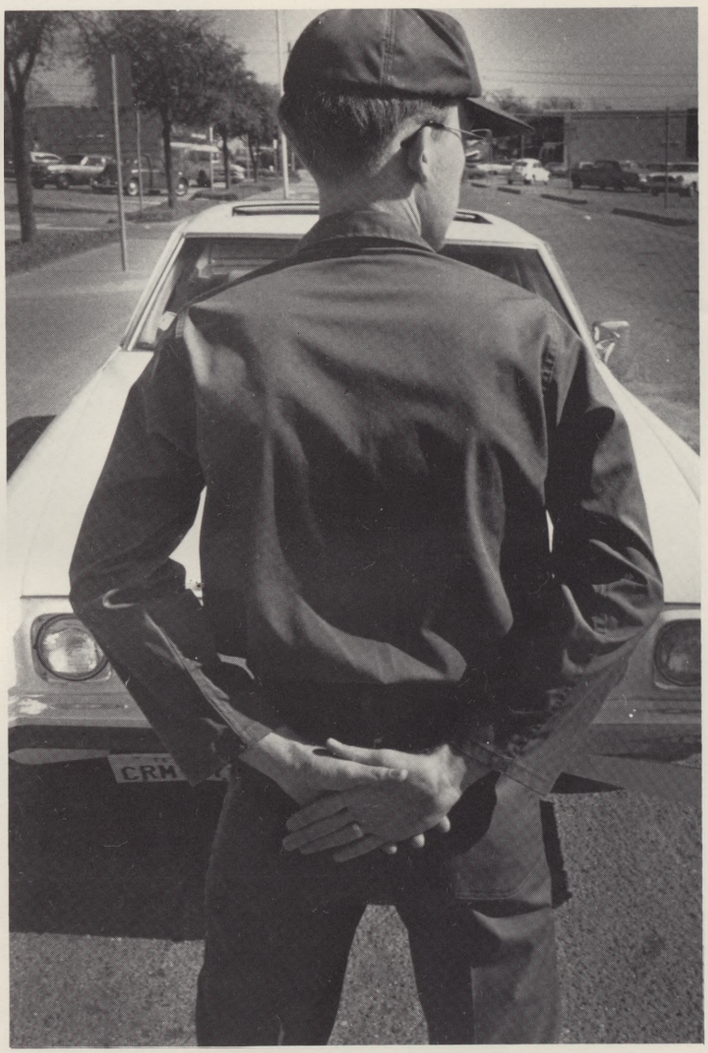
Enrolling 30 students, 18 of them girls, the arrangement was the first of its kind for the department here.

One of the 19 colleges offering ROTC in Texas, the school has offered it since 1901 when Arlington College became Carlisle Military Academy.

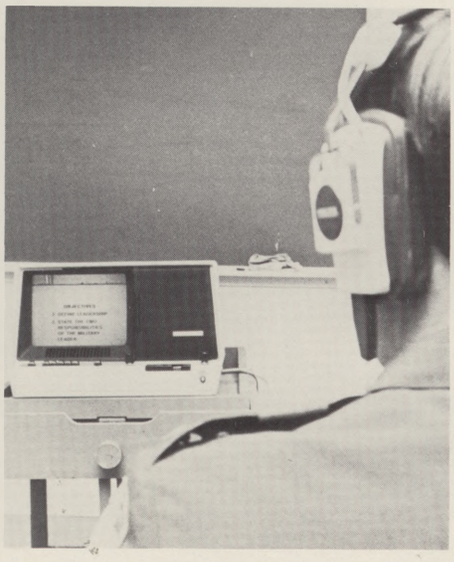
For the next 51 years, male students were required to take ROTC unless they were excused by the academy executive board. When the course became optional, in 1956, enrollment sharply declined. It continued to drop in the 1960's when the draft was eliminated, recalled Lt. Col. Sands Weems III, chairman.

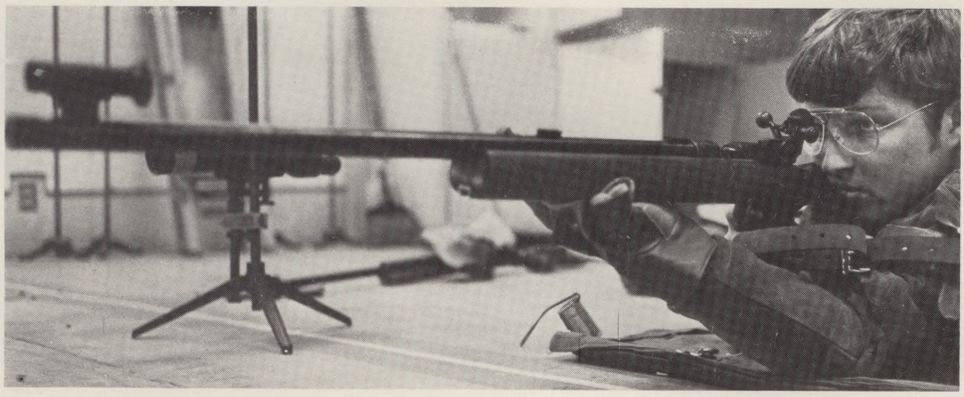
"The draft had given students incentive to join the program," he said. "They knew they'd probably be drafted anyway and most would rather go in as officers."

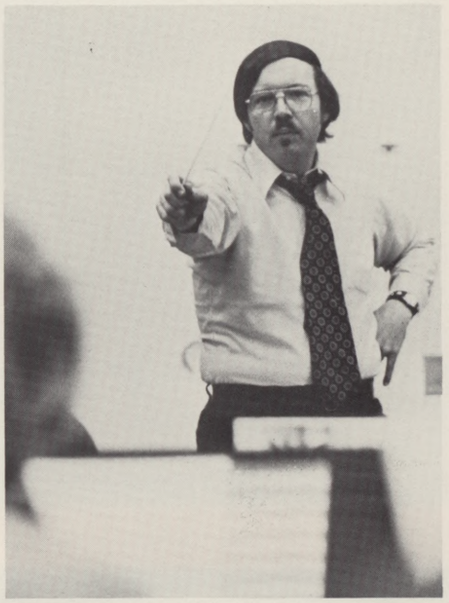
The women's movement was seen in 1973, when female cadets were allowed for the first time. Since then, the enrollment has increased from 83 to about 200.

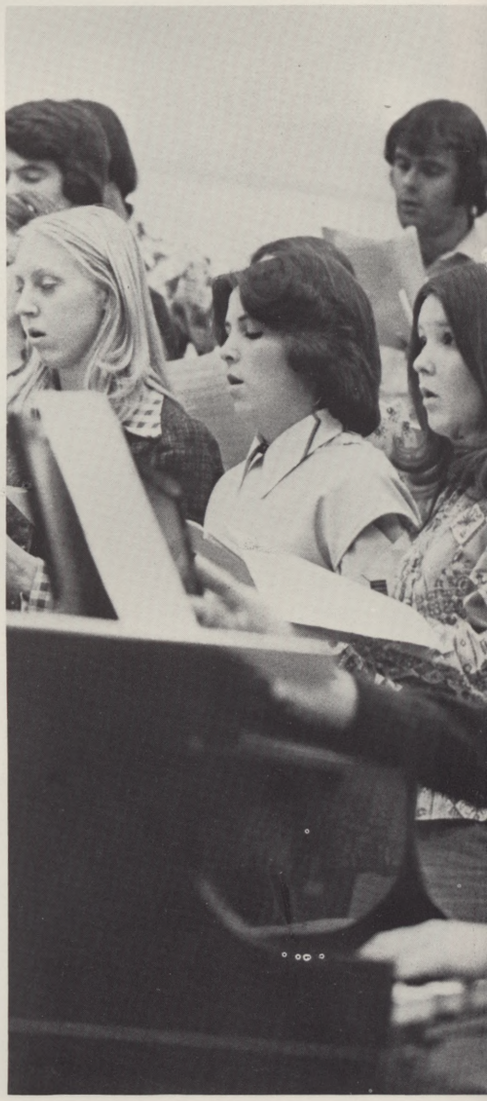


Military science marches to TCJC









Music move melodious

"This is our first real chance to grow," remarked Dr. James Richards, music department chairman. "We're in a new location with better facilities and we're looking forward to expanding the program."

After moving from College Hall in spring 1975 to the $8.5 million Fine Arts Complex, the department added private organ lessons and an electric music seminar to its curriculum. New equipment included a three-manual pipe organ, synthesizers and testing labs.

Although it presently offers only a bachelor's degree, Dr. Richards said the department hopes to grow to the master's level soon.

"Since most of the students will end up in some kind of teaching, we want to develop an additional teaching certificate," he added. "We also hope to participate in an all-level certificate and provide certification at the graduate level.

"The most important part of our program though, is the performance area, because that is the area we emphasize," he said.

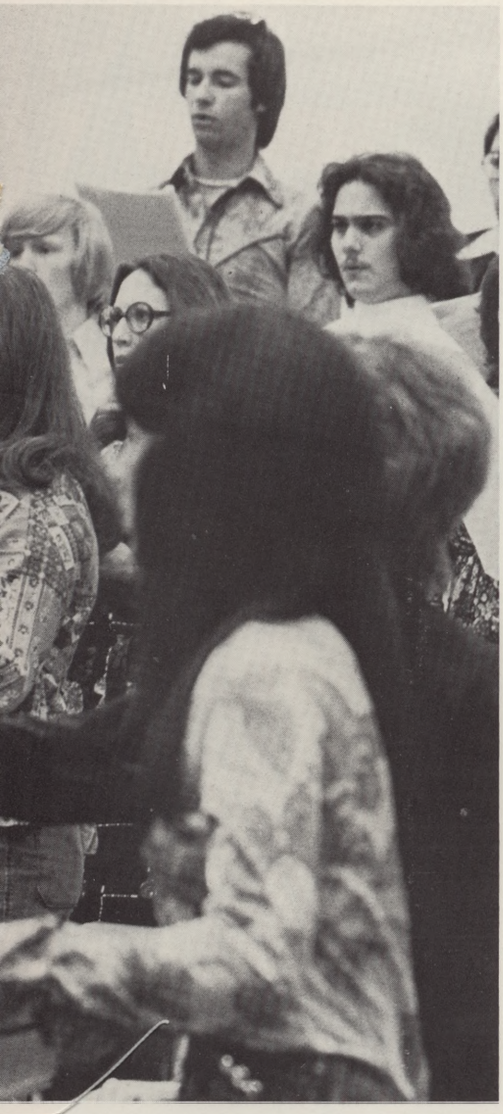
Five new teachers for the 140 music majors were hired last fall, bringing the total faculty to 24.

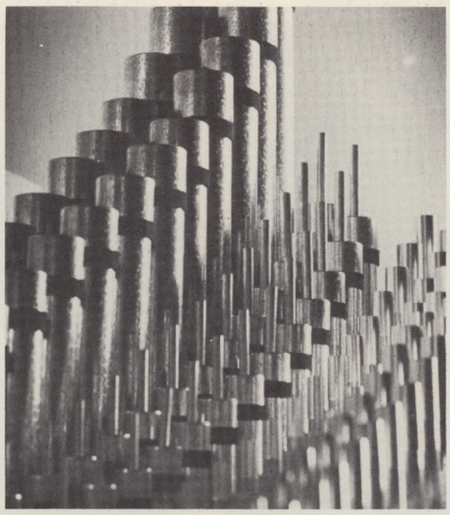
Dr. Richards replaced Jack Mahan as chairman. Serving as Director of Bands since 1957, Mahan was named chairman in 1961. The department and band under his leadership provided the university with the original music for the alma mater, fight song and fanfare.

Music courses have been offered here since 1921, when Grubbs Vocational College offered private lessons in voice and piano. The first band, manned by ROTC students and directed by Colonel Earl D. Irons, also formed that year.

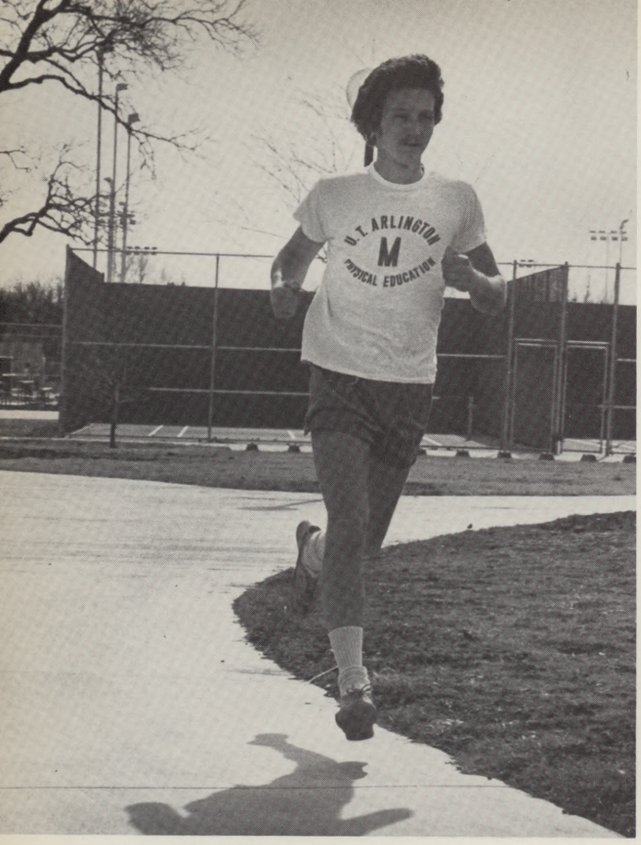
In 1934, music combined with speech and drama to form the fine arts department. The choral department was started that year.

Music became an independent department in 1960 and was accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music in 1971.





(top) Ray Lichtenwalter, assistant professor of music and band directing, keeps band members in check during rehearsal.
(bottom left) Members of the A Cappella Choir rehearse a piece written by Dr. Lloyd Taliaferro, associate professor.
(middle right) A Harley-Davidson has nothing over the new pipe organ in the Earl D. Irons Recital Hall.
(bottom right) Concentrating on a good performance are Cheri Bush (left), junior music, and Peggy Goodman, senior music.



(top right) Hand-holding is common practice in the folk dance class taught by Patricia Gray.
(bottom left) Novice archers can use armguards to avoid some bruises, cuts and scrapes. Cindy Lindsey, freshman architecture, tries one on for size with the aid of Laura Barrett, freshman psychology.
(bottom right) The kiss of death? Pauline Maxwell, PE instructor, demonstrates the proper position for sighting targets.

PE scores two new facilities

Two new facilities and a new type of class were available for physical education students during the year.

Completed late in the spring, the new two-level Activities Building will be used for classes as well as recreation. The $5½ million facility offers places for free and intramural activities. It contains two large gyms, 12 handball courts, an auditorium, a steam bath, a first-aid area, exercise areas for students and faculty and office space.

Before the new tennis center was completed last fall, there were only six tennis courts. The $500,000 facility provides 12 additional tennis courts and two racket ball courts plus a building to issue equipment and concessions.

The department's first team-teaching effort, Physiology of Exercise, was taught last fall by chairman Claude Gilstrap and associate professors Dr. Robert Lane and Dr. Carla Lowry, on a rotating basis. Involving some lab work, the class was a study of how the body is affected by exercise. It emphasized physiology concepts and their relationships to health, physical education, coaching, conditioning and athletic training programs.

"Most of the PE majors will go into some kind of teaching, so we try to provide them with as many skills as possible," Gilstrap commented. "We try to encourage a change in those who take PE because it is required. If they are interested in acquiring skills, we try to extend and provide learning at their level. If a student can play a sport well, he will do it more often."

First offering the bachelor's degree in 1969, physical education has been part of the curriculum since 1913 when the Arlington Training School required athletic participation.

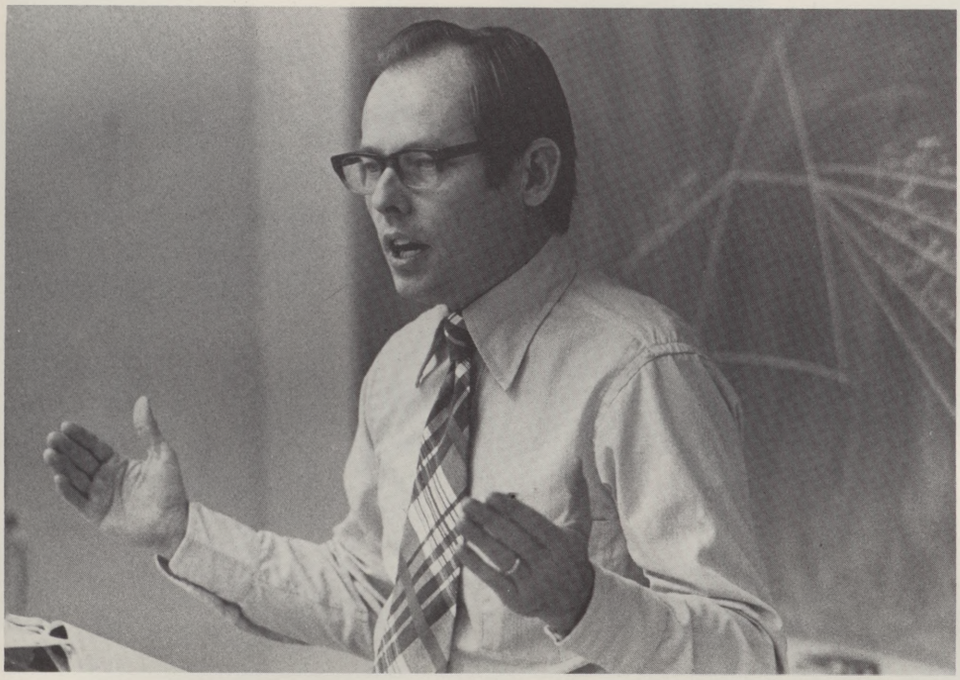
Gilstrap recalled that "before 1956, there were a few coeds at the university but more males attended, and only those not physically fit enough to qualify for ROTC took PE. When ROTC became optional in 1956, the enrollment jumped from about 40 to 600 or 700."

The department has grown consistently since then, rising from 199 majors in fall 1971 to more than 400 last semester.

(top) Mike Kingston, senior economics, discovers there is more to first aid than bandaids and iodine.
(bottom) Opal Perkins, junior accounting, doesn't skirt the issue when the caller commands "grand ala mande" during square dance class.

(top left) Weight-lifting is a case of holding your tongue right for Trish Kubick, sophomore.
(top right) A scuba diver puts her best fin forward practicing the proper (?) entry.
(bottom left) George Cummings, owner of Arlington Scuba Center, Inc., explains different aspects of the snorkel.
(bottom right) Pinning his hopes on a strike in the Student Center bowling alley is Jeff Marlatt, sophomore industrial engineering.

Clergy supplement college



(top) Text from the Old Testament is taught by David Hobby, (associate to the religion faculty), in the freshman-level Old Testament Survey course.
(bottom) Father Gerard Scholl, director of the University Catholic Community, reflects on the day's activities.

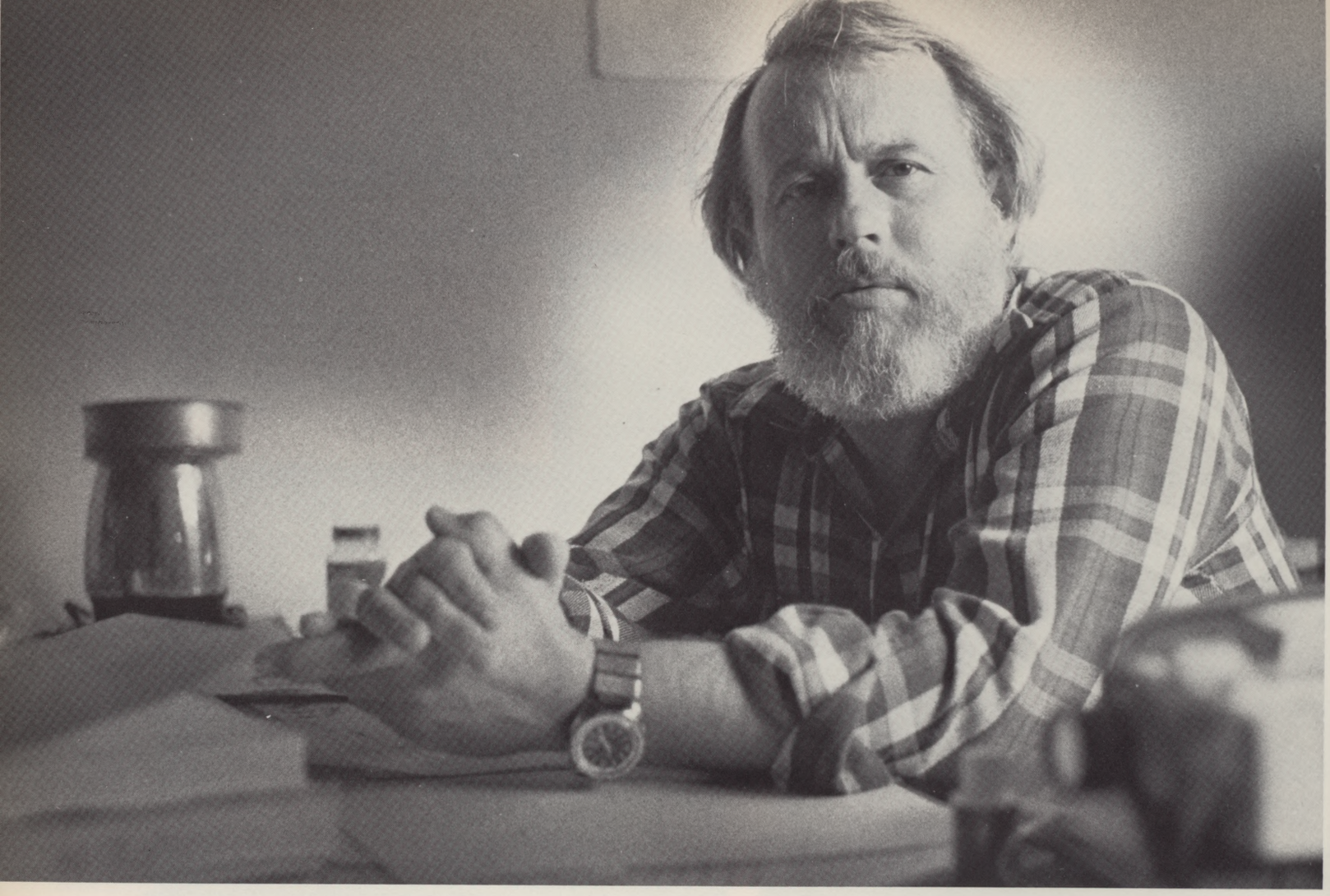
Despite a state university system that does not pay them or offer a major or minor in the field, seven religion teachers taught 20 courses to approximately 250 students last fall.

The teachers are hired and paid by their individual churches but tuition goes to the school, explained David Hobby, assistant director of the Church of Christ Bible Chair. The teachers may attend university meetings but do not vote.

James Luecke, director of the Association of Lutheran Students, said their goal is "to provide a well-rounded education. The university needs to know and religionists need to know in what way the religious discipline relates to other disciplines."

Each teacher instructs his classes differently because of his background. "Each guy has the right to say what he believes," said Hobby. "Most students choose a course because of its content rather than their religion or the teacher.

"Some take religion because they'll go to seminary. Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth has more students from UTA than any other school," Baptist Student Union director Rollin Delap said. "Others take the courses because they've never read the Bible; still others are very religious and want to strengthen their faith and a few because they think it's an easy grade — they usually find out differently."



Sociology awarded HEW grant

Approximately 50 sociology majors received tuition and stipends last year through an $8,000 grant awarded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The additional funds brought the total to $116,000, the largest undergraduate social work grant in the state, according to Dr. Lee Taylor, department chairman.

Made in support of sociology's social welfare program, the grant also provided for lab equipment, teaching materials and the salaries of three new teachers.

"We train students to work with their minds," commented Dr. Taylor. "They are instructed in research and writing; therefore the professors must be active in these fields."

One-way mirrors and special sound systems in the department's new small group laboratory gave students a new look at research techniques last fall.

Social welfare classes used the lab to illustrate situations such as job interviews, where the students served as both subjects and researchers.

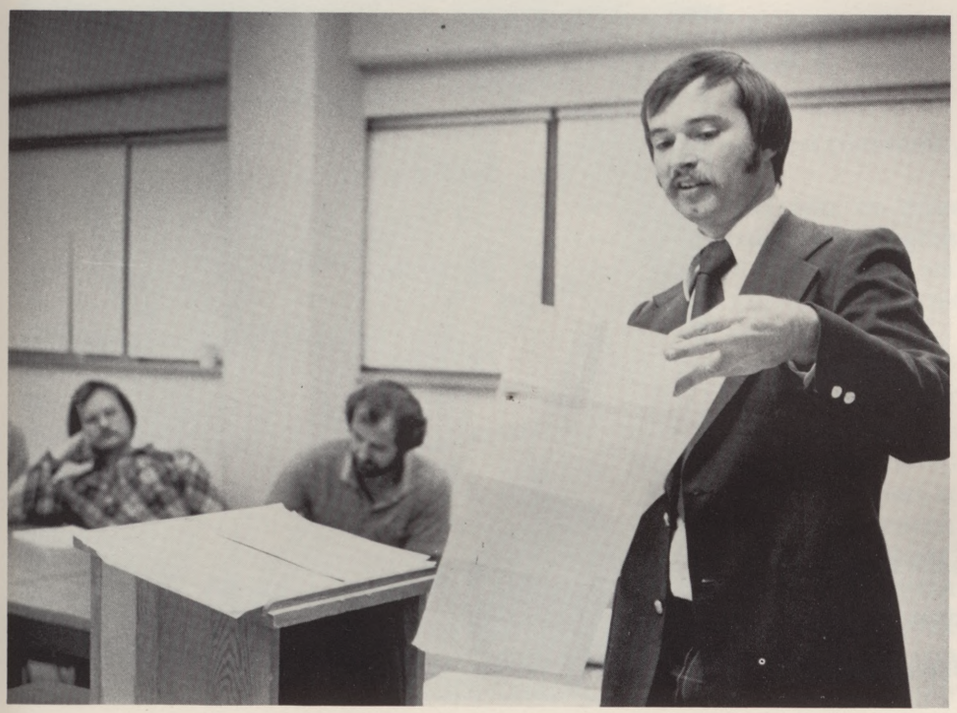
Located in the basement of University Hall, the lab contains a hallway, an observation room and an interaction room. One-way mirrors and the special sound system enable observers to see and hear what is going on in the interaction room without disturbing the subjects.

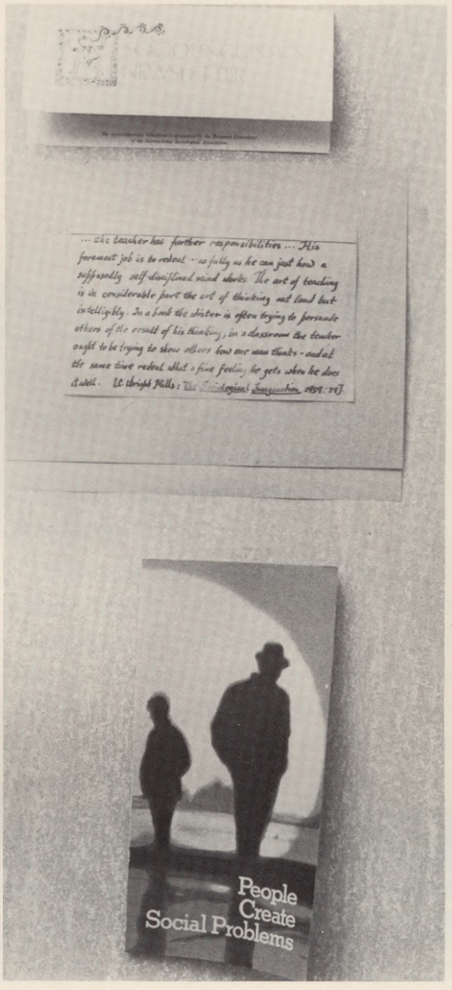
Dr. John Taves, assistant professor, said the lab is "very effective in helping subjects relax. They don't have as many inhibitions when they aren't in the same room with the researchers."

Alfred McLung Lee, president of the American Sociological Association, appeared here in November speaking on "Sociological and National Needs."

Showing a 15 per cent increase, the department enrolled more than 500 majors last fall.

Although sociology has been part of the curriculum since 1928, it didn't become a separate department until 1968. Previously, it was combined with psychology, in 1928, and with history, government and economics in 1948.





(top left) The desire to help man and his culture seem evident in John Wolfe's eyes. Wolfe, an undergraduate student on stipend, is but one member of the diverse sociology student body.
(top middle) Thomas Busam, a Mesquite city planner and an adjunct professor, appears to be displaying how to fold a city map step-by-step in Dr. Lee Taylor's Cities and Urban Regions class.
(top right) A door may say more than what lives behind it.
(bottom) Roger Bowen, director of the Englewood Community Center, appears to be testing his coffee's temperature while showing (left and center) instructor Margaret Pratt and Jessie Stone, junior journalism, around the facility.

(top left) Wheel-dealer Rory Bachman (left), senior business administration, deals a wheel for Penney's.
(bottom left) In the Computer Lab, one student punches his program in on a computer terminal . . .
(bottom right) Another watches the terminal display waiting for his program to appear.

Businessmen turn teamsters

A different type of team teaching was developed in business administration last fall when several area businessmen lectured under the department's new Executive Professor Program.

Appearing several times each semester, the businessmen look at the practical application of theory, based on their experience while the regular faculty members provide theory and research material.

"This program has two objectives," said Dr. David Gray, program coordinator. "It provides an opportunity for the students to interact with representatives of the business world and involves these successful members of the business community in the classroom."

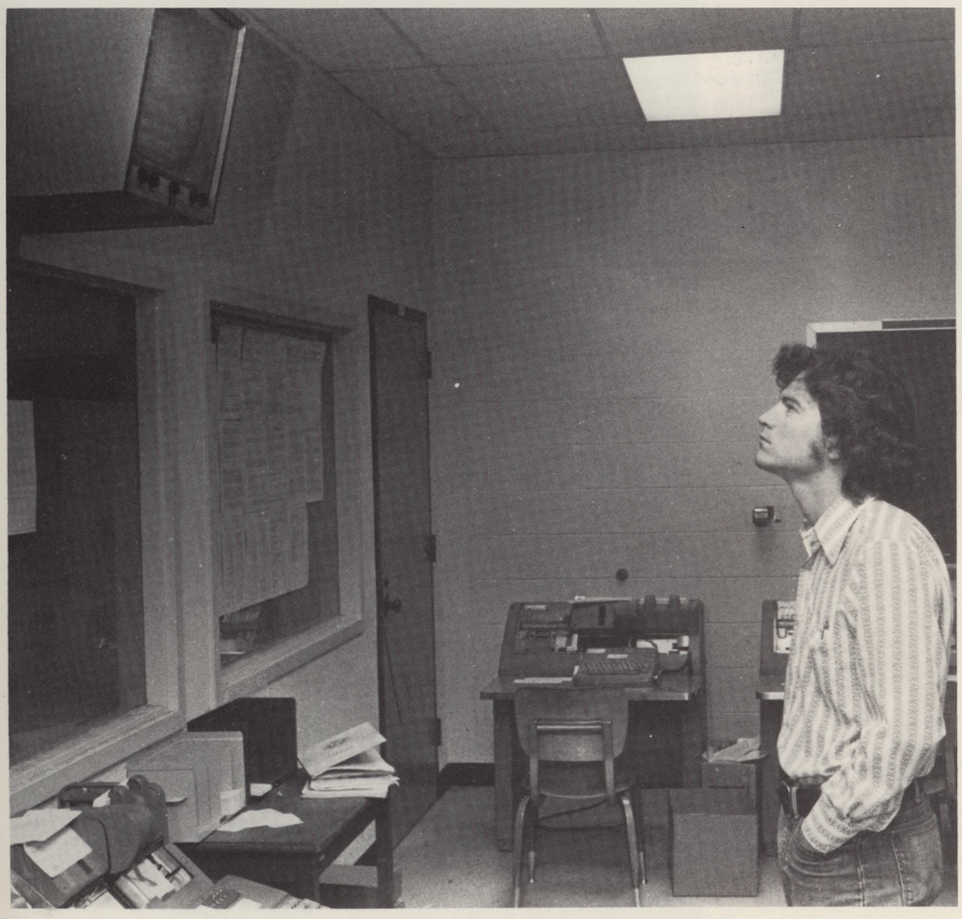
"Within the next two or three years we plan to expand the program to include 15 to 20 businessmen and courses in accounting and economics," he added.

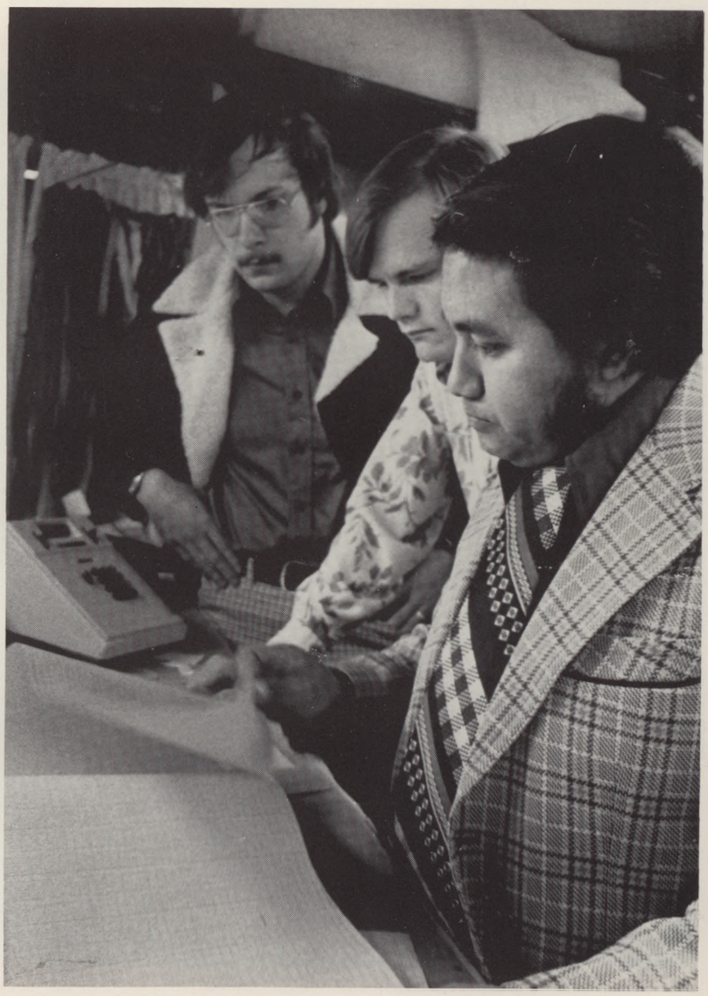
Last fall, business administration introduced 11 new courses, added seven faculty members and for the first time offered a real estate option.

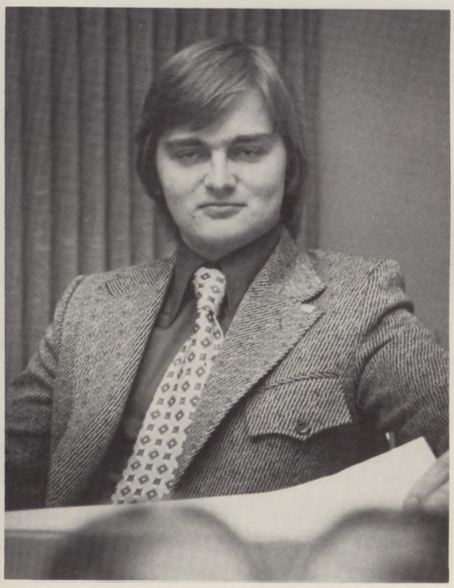
In November, several teachers attended a labor-management "Conference on Industrial Peace." Co-sponsored by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service (FMCS) and the business college, the conference was at the D/FW Airport Marina Hotel. Speakers from across the country were featured, including the national FMCS director, William J. Usery.

Business administration became a department in 1923, when Grubbs Vocational College changed its name to North Texas Agricultural College. However, the business courses have been offered here since 1901.

Over the years, enrollment has increased steadily, growing from 171 students in 1933 to almost 3,000 today. Business administration is the largest department on campus.

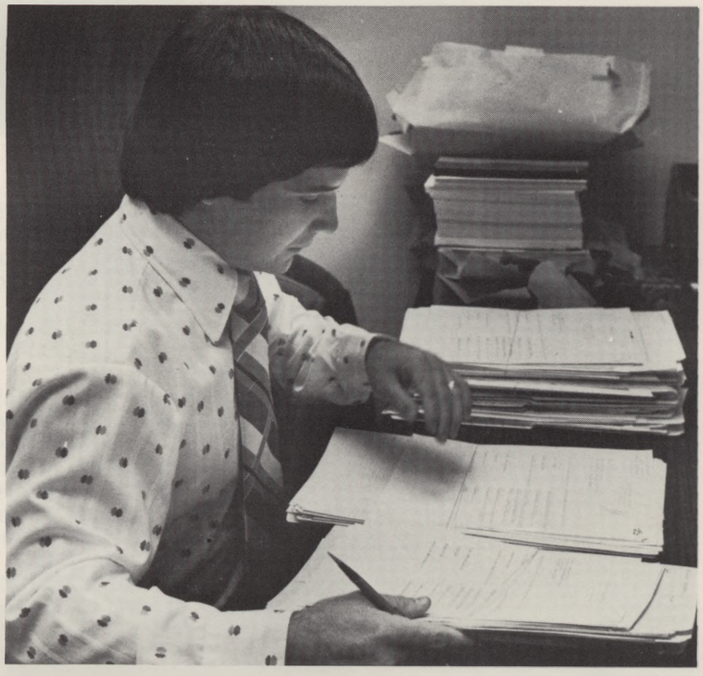






(top left) Dr. Jerry Wofford, professor (right foreground), taught a class intergroup behavior.
(top right) Ann Boulware (left), freshman psychology, and Terry Donovan, senior economics, examine their perceptions of one another and give feedback in Wofford's class.
(bottom left) Linda Hill, senior accounting, picks her brain for the answer.
(bottom middle) Joe Lanier, junior business administration (left), and senior Don Lucas advise businessman Jaime Obrigon as part of the department's small business counseling program.
(bottom right) Chris Busch, senior business administration, was part of the department's internship program, serving as a researcher for a Fort Worth meat-packing company.

Corn highlights Business Day



Pausing between calculations and balance sheet analysis, accounting students participated in the annual Business Day Nov. 10.

Highlighting the year for business students, the program included seminars by area businessmen, a keynote address by Ira Corn, chairman of the board and chief executive of Michigan General Corp., and a picnic where students participated in contests ranging from volleyball to buffalo chip throwing.

With so many students, overcrowded classrooms and insufficient equipment were major problems. These difficulties may be remedied by 1978, when the new business building is expected to be completed.

The 19 full-time teachers and 20 graduate teaching assistants taught more than 1,400 accounting majors.

Five new courses were added, bringing the total number of undergraduate and graduate level courses to 32.

The first accounting degree was offered in 1964, when business and economics became a division within the School of Arts and Sciences. Three years later, a year after the start of the College of Business Administration, accounting was established as a separate department.

Dr. W.R. Ross, chairman, said, "the department offers a unique service to its graduate students. Accounting is the only department on campus to operate a placement service at night." The department helps graduates by contacting interested firms and students and getting them together for interviews one night in the fall and one in the spring.

Economic discrimination studied

Labor discrimination involved economic students in spring research activities when the department offered a new course on the economics of discrimination in employment.

The seminar, taught by Dr. Joan McCrea, economics professor, aimed to help workers evaluate whether or not they are being discriminated against.

Providing students with theories and statistics for evaluating discrimination in hiring, promotions, training and pay, the course required each student to select an area of research of field investigation to report in class.

Dr. McCrea said, "To my knowledge this is the first time a course on the subject has been offered in this area."

The class focused on the effect of laws prohibiting discrimination in employment and wages, and the economic basis for the stereotyped female secretary and the male boss. Similarities and differences in race and sex discrimination also were explored.

Other students had a chance to hear talks on these topics at the annual meeting of the Social Science Association in Dallas.

One of the biggest social science conventions of the year, the meeting drew representatives from across the country. Guido Carli, former governor of the bank of Italy, delivered the keynote speech.

Carli fit right in since economics is very closely associated with finance. Dr. S.T. Keim, chairman, said a degree in economics "is mainly a general education degree. It is good for almost any kind of business but closely allied with finance."

Offering degrees up to the master's level, economics enrolled approximately 250 majors during the year.

Part of the curriculum since 1917 when it was combined in a department with history, economics has been grouped at different times with sociology, government and business administration.

Within the College of Liberal Arts until 1962, the department was then incorporated in the Division of Business Administration.

The College of Business was established in 1966 and economics became an individual department in 1967.

(top left) Instructor Shirley Strickland teaches students how to account for themselves.
(top right) Students in Dr. Joan McCrea's (center) new seminar course discuss discrimination in the labor market.
(bottom left) There's never enough time for work, as Doug Shelton has discovered working for a Fort Worth accounting firm as part of the co-op program.
(bottom right) Although perhaps no one completely understands economics, Dr. Paul Hayashi's statistics class seems determined to try.

Real estate newest option

Business administration students now can concentrate in real estate as well as management, finance, marketing, management science, economics and accounting.

Although real estate is the newest option, chairman Edwin Gerloff said management attracts the largest number of students, with finance and marketing coming next.

In the marketing area, Dr. Roger Gates' research class does a different project each semester.

Maintaining that students need actual experience as well as classroom work, Dr. Gates devotes the last four or five weeks of each semester to a project for an area business.

Last fall, students determined the percentage of people aware of a company which had never used advertising.

Students interviewed 200-400 persons and concluded that the only ones aware of the business were those who had driven by it or lived nearby. A future project will examine knowledge of the company following its use of advertising.

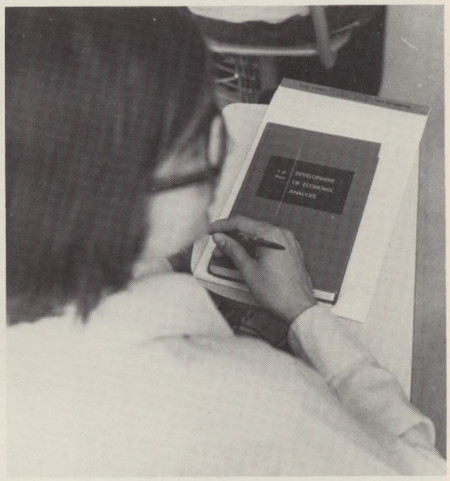
In the finance area, Dr. Sanford Edgar is exploring the possibilities of an alternative method of analyzing and forecasting the U.S. money supply.

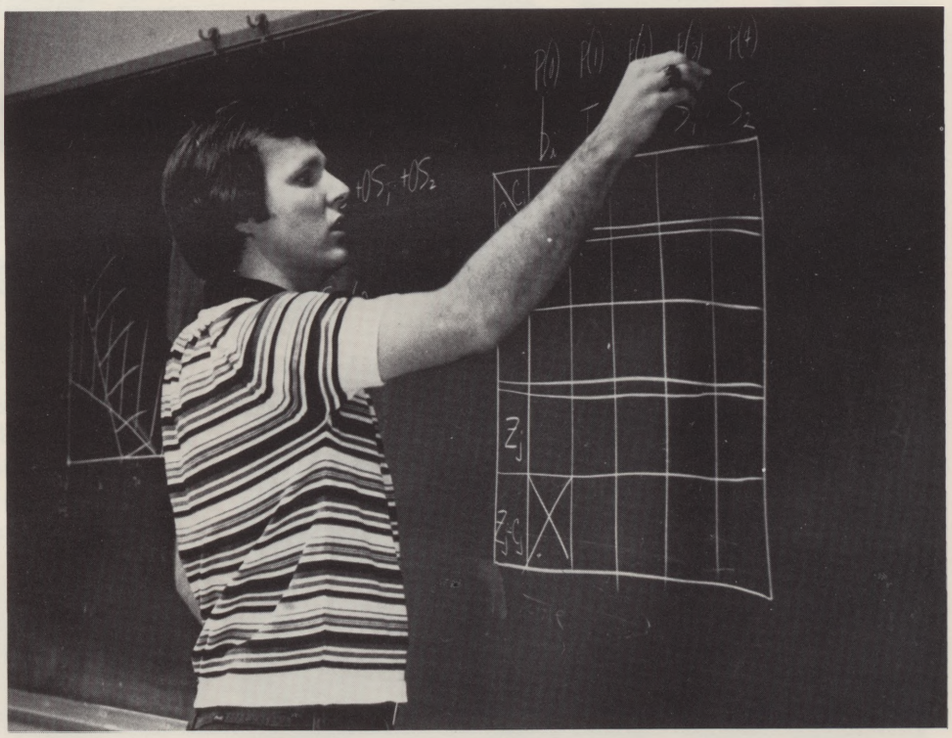
"Right now the federal reserve depends on bank reports of loans and the money on hand to determine how much money the public has and how much money there is," said Dr. Edgar, who is looking at other "economic variables" to find a more accurate way to judge the money situation.

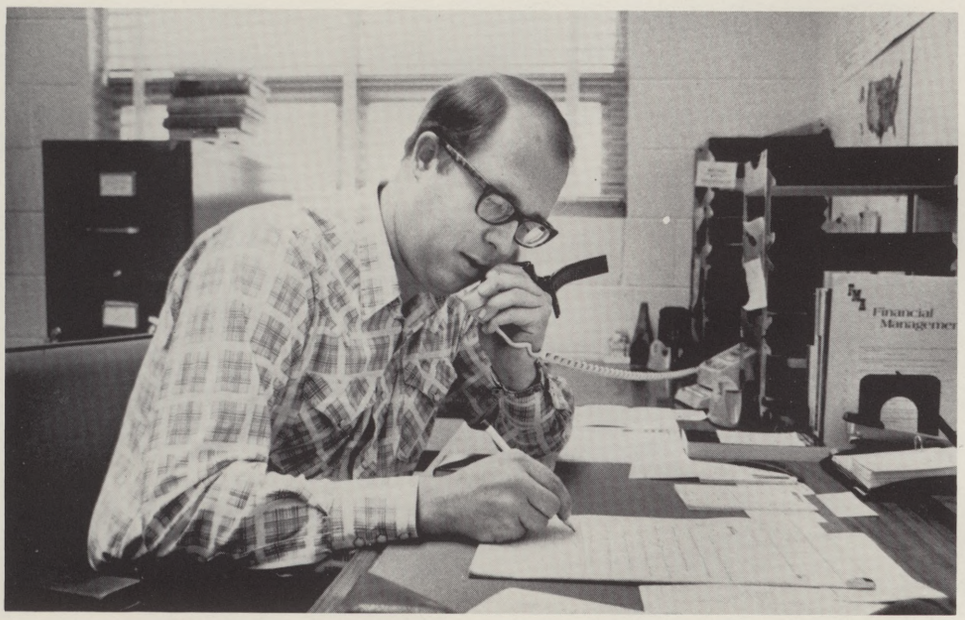
Working with the problem for four years, he is still searching for a solution. He said his best approach so far involves using the federal money reserves.

Meanwhile, Dr. William Lucas did a study which will be used to evaluate the business college's present curriculum and in long-range planning.

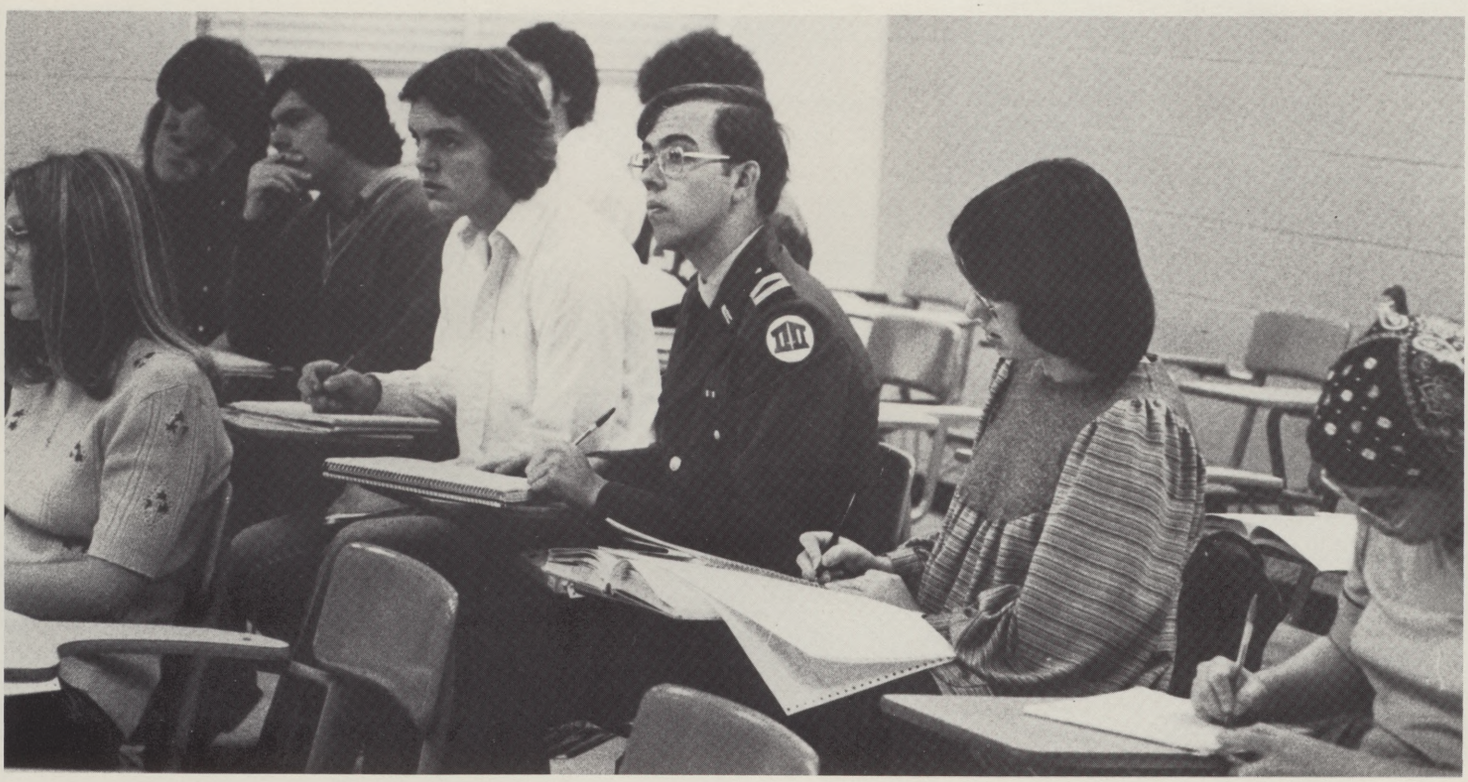
Dr. Lucas questioned alumni, present students and Arlington High School seniors concerning their perceptions of UTA — its image, how it compares with other schools and why they major in business.







(top left) In the footsteps of J.P. Morgan, finance students attempt to tackle the money market.
(top right) Money makes the world go 'round. Dr. Sanford Edgar, associate professor, is working on a more accurate way to forecast the money supply.
(bottom left) This could be a fancy tic-tac-toe board, but instead Dr. Peter Newburn, instructor, is teaching an advanced accounting problem . . .
(bottom right) . . . while his class sits enthralled.



Birds research for cancer

Cancer researchers may someday benefit from the work of an associate professor of biology who studied birds in a Central Texas park.

Dr. Robert Neill's research at the Buescher division, University of Texas Environmental Science Park, partially adjacent to Buescher State Park and about 40 miles east of Austin, was part of the groundwork for researchers studying cancer-causing agents.

"We know about cancer-causing agents almost everywhere but we know little about them in natural areas," said Dr. Neill, adding that studies he and others have done will save cancer researchers the trouble and expense of conducting their own work.

Dr. Neill's research was funded by the UT System Cancer Center which published his studies in a 118-page brochure, illustrated by Dr. William Pyburn, a professor in the department here.

Dr. Neill and Dr. Louis Bragg, also an associate professor, conducted similar research on the various plants of the Buescher area.

The 717-acre area is part of the Lost Pines Region, basically a "pine-oak forest sitting in the middle of a prairie."

"It is a unique area in that a number of species of animals are kind of isolated there," said Dr. Neill, who spent two years studying the birds on weekends. "What has happened is that the pine-oak forest has retreated and left some animals stranded."

Another unique thing about the area is manmade. Sleeping quarters for researchers is a Pullman railroad car. Dr. Neill said the car could "probably sleep 40 people" and he can't figure out, with the existence of narrow tree-lined roads, how anything that big was moved in.

However it got there, he says it is comfortable, at least in the winter.

While Dr. Neill studied birds, other faculty also did research, including Dr. Mary Anne Clark, slime molds; Dr. C.C. Hall, mites and the compounds which kill them, and Dr. Thomas Hellier, the state's fish population.

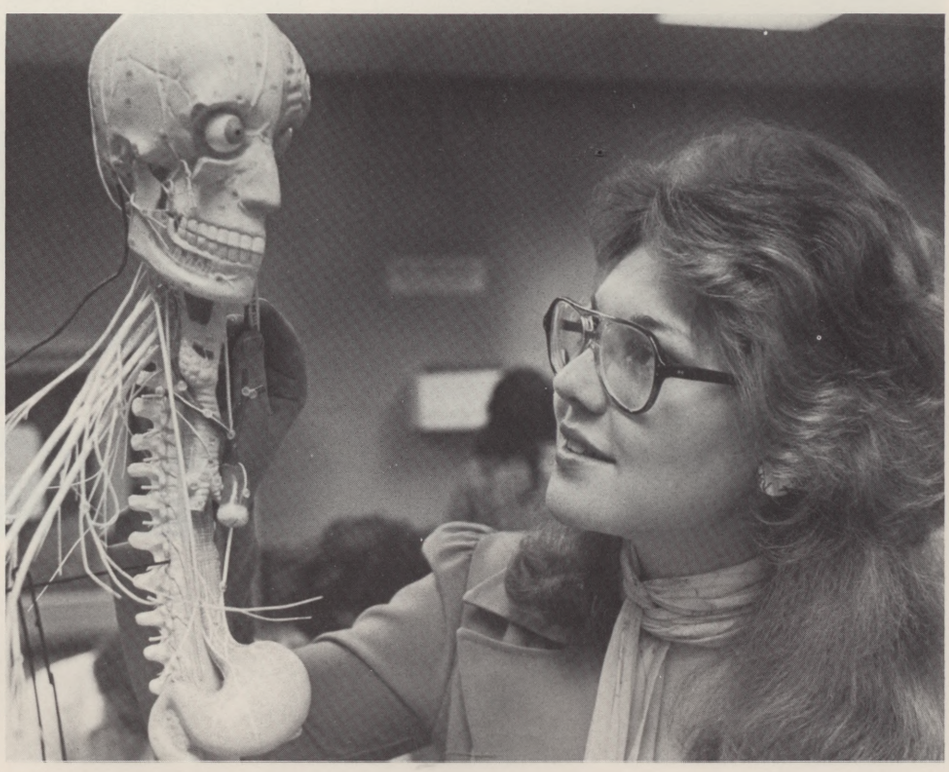
Besides these projects, the department is also seeking to add a bachelor of science degree in microbiology to the degrees in biology and medical technology now offered.

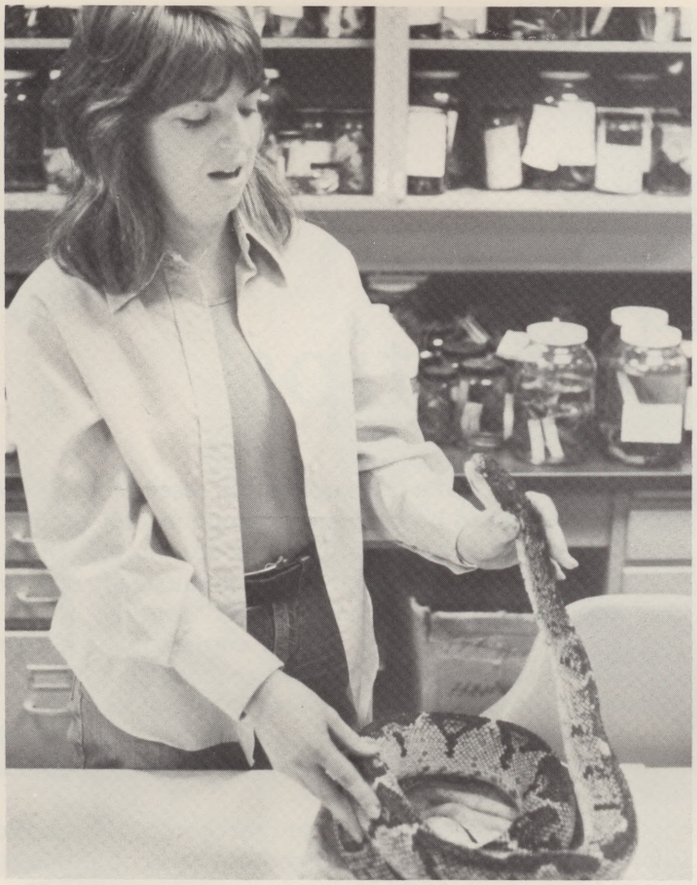
Dr. William McDonald, department chairman, feels there are certain advantages for students who don't want to go beyond the bachelor's level if they can graduate with a degree in microbiology.

"Government agencies are more likely to accept a student who has a bachelor's in microbiology than one who has one in a more general area of biology," he said, because microbiology tends to have more practical applications.

With numerous options listed in the catalog, the bulk of the majors are in the general biology field and a large number are in the pre-dental, pre-medical and pre-nursing options.

Although the basic areas, such as pre-med and pre-dental have been around since Dr. William Meacham came in 1950, the former department chairman (1963-1973) said the department had none of the vehicles and boats it has now and not nearly as much laboratory equipment.





(top left) Lee Mullen, DE biology, recoils from the embalmed bushmaster in UTA's vertebrate collection.
(top right) As part of their aquatic lab, Sharon Leith, graduate biology, middle, and senior Hilary Cranfill, right, prepare to take blood samples from Lake Arlington fish with the help of Richard Zemenick from the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine.
(bottom left) Pam Plank, freshman medical technology, bones up on the human anatomy during lab.
(bottom right) Graduate teaching assistant John Cofer probes a sheep brain, pointing out different areas to the Human Anatomy and Physiology lab.

Research gives prof 'tips'

Chemistry faculty members conducted several research projects this year including a study to help reduce freshmen drops and failures.

Professor Peter Girardot received a grant from Exxon and began giving a computerized test at two-week intervals to determine student weaknesses.

The system, Teaching Information Processing System (TIPS), recommends problem areas on which students need to concentrate. Dr. Girardot said students like it and he foresees its use in other study areas.

"Other teachers on campus can use it after they have acquired the necessary training," he said.

Besides new teaching methods, the department added three full-time faculty members and two adjuncts. Dr. O.A. Battista, one of the adjuncts, heads the department's new Microcrystal Polymer Science Center.

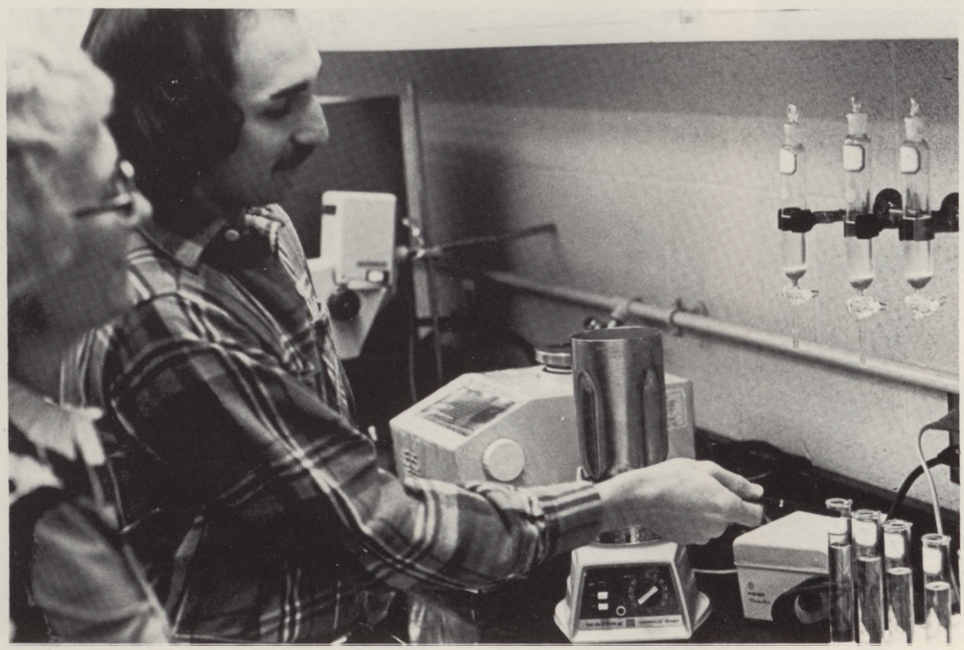
The center is one development in research since the department began its graduate program in 1967. Department chairman Donald Martin hopes for more changes.

"We're trying to strengthen our graduate enrollment and our major goal is a Ph.D. degree," he said.

The department does have a cooperative program with Psychology and Material Science in which Ph.D. candidates in those fields research some chemical aspect.

The depatment has grown to a full-time faculty of 19 with over 150 majors. However, some teaching methods have not changed.

"Models were very important teaching aids then and now," said department chairman John Murchison (1933-1967). "They have become more sophisticated but they serve very much the same function."



(top) Paula Bostick, junior biology, finds something to scowl about as she rinses out a three-neck flask in the organic chemistry lab.
(bottom left) Working with another three-necker, Tommy Dollar, senior biology, adds another compound to the cow-udder-like receptacle.
(bottom middle) A solution separates after getting the ride of its life in an analytical centrifuge.
(bottom right) Anthony Wilson, senior, mixes a little bit o' this and a little bit o' that under the supervision of Dr. Margaret Willoughby, associate professor of chemistry, in the Microcrystal Polymer Science Center.

(top left) A close-up of a rock would probably tell most of us more than we want to know, but examination of this Key Largo Coral specimen is important to Bill Dawson, graduate geology (left), and Bob Acree, DE biology.
(bottom left) Dr. David Kotila, assistant professor, answers some final questions about coral formations prior to the reef environment class trip to Long Key, Fla.
(bottom middle) Graduate geology student Mike Hursky (left) probes the sedimentary bed the lazy man's way as (left to right) Acree, Dawson and Kotila search the surf for enough samples to tide them over.
(bottom right) Dr. Kotila surveys the coral beds of the Key Largo Canal.

Jellyfish, not 'Jaws,' plague trip

Despite the "Jaws" furor, a few jellyfish stings were the only major mishaps suffered by a class of geology graduate students who took a field trip in October to study limestone formations in Long Key, Fla., netting 75 pounds of samples.

Assistant professor David Kotila's reef environment class drove nonstop for 25 hours to Miami, rested and then went three more hours to their destination.

Sampling about three miles offshore, Dr. Kotila said practically everyone was stung by the jellyfish causing wounds about as painful as bee stings.

"I've never seen a more inspired or enthusiastic group," he said. "I don't think any of them would hesitate to go again."

Kotila's work was in America but other faculty members pursued studies in more diverse areas including Dr. Burke Burkhart's field excursions with master's candidates which he has conducted for 12 years in Guatemala.

Three students this year did their master's thesis based on their experiences mapping and collecting samples from the country's mountainous areas.

In Zacatacas, Mexico, Dr. Donald Reaser and two graduate students working toward their master's of science did a mapping study of the Sierra Hermosa Quadrangle, a cooperative project between UTA and the University of Zacatacas.

Closer to home, the energy crisis continued to influence the department as the number of majors and graduate students increased along with employment opportunities in the oil industry.

Chairman Charles Dodge said it usually takes three or four years in any growing industry before the need hits the market, but this is not true of geology.

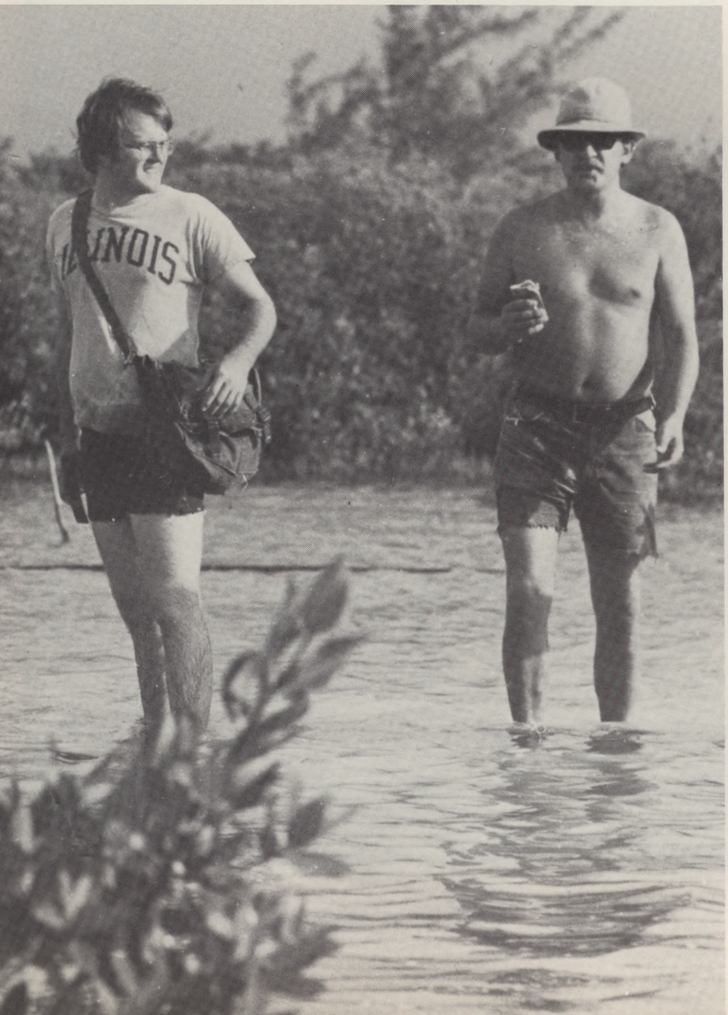
"Right now, jobs are going begging because there are not enough people to fill them," he said, a trend he expects to continue. "With job opportunities like they are, I'm sort of frightened of what we face in future enrollment."

The department had approximately 150 undergraduate majors and 44 graduate students this year.

Anticipating the enrollment surge, geology will move into the remodeled Engineering Technology Building, to triple the space of their present quarters in the basement of Life Science. The move is forecast for January, 1977.

It won't be the first time the department has moved, having gone through seven previous locations over the last 43 years.

The first course taught in 1933 produced two graduates later recognized as distinguished alumni, Dr. K.O. Emery, now at the Woodshole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts, and Dr. Edwin Hamilton of the U.S. Naval Underseas Laboratory in San Diego, Calif. Another '33 class member was A.N. McDowell, former executive vice president of Tenneco Oil Co. in Houston.



PSI math magic

PSI became a magic formula for many freshmen math students this year. A personalized system of instruction, the program utilizes optional class attendance and voluntary homework.

Students in the program work at their own pace, said Dorothy Chesnut, assistant professor of mathematics, and "they decide when they want to take the tests."

"In PSI, we don't take up the homework. Students can work all of the problems or none of them."

Another method of instruction was the sound page machine, which shows how a problem is worked while a tape explains the process.

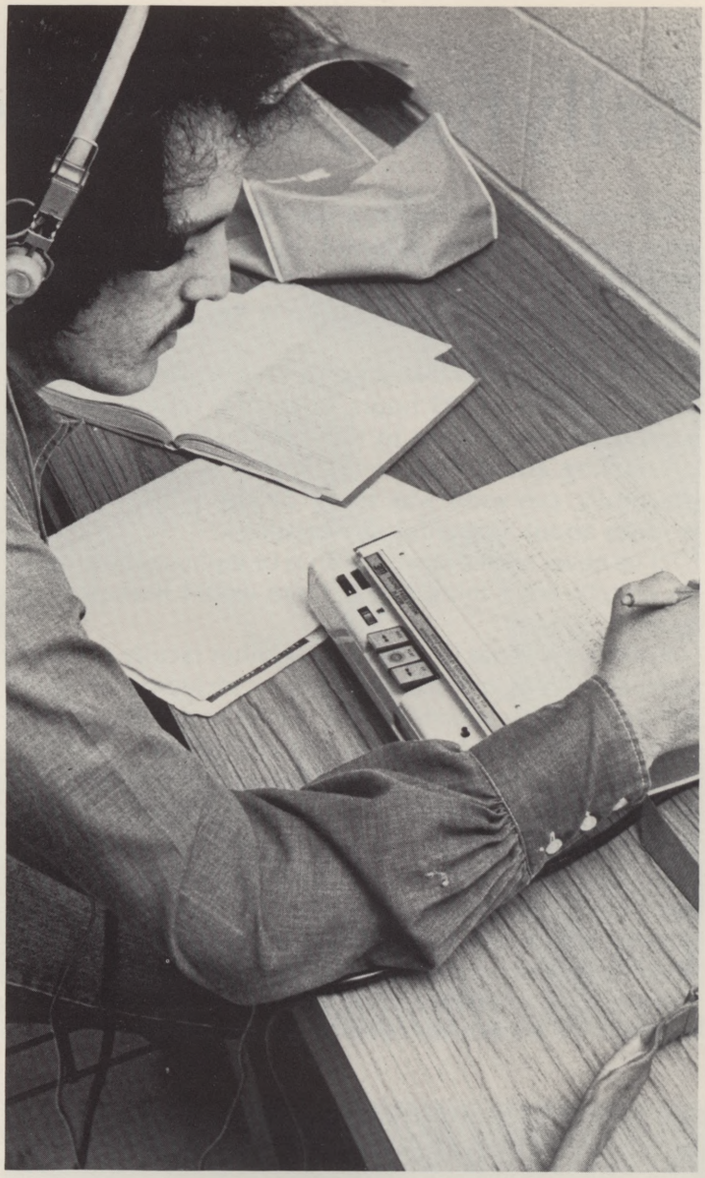
Chesnut believes the eight machines on campus are being used as evidenced by the large number of machine usage slips collected.

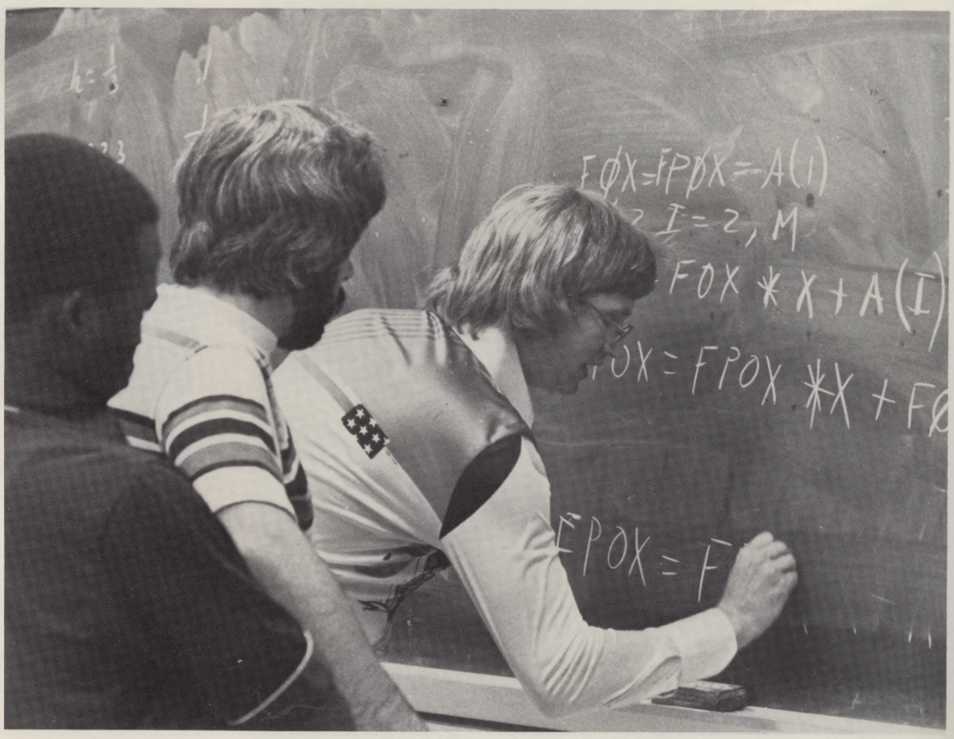
The department entered the second year of its doctoral program, operated in conjunction with UT Dallas and the UT Health Science Center in Dallas. It boasts more than 20 students with the first graduates expected in the summer or fall of 1976.

Along with academic expansion has come a change in physical surroundings. The department was housed in Ransom Hall until 1960 when it moved to the Engineering Building. Later it moved to the Science Building and then to its present home in Trimble Hall.

Thurman Jasper, associate professor, traces the history of the still-existent math clinic back to 1937 and can recall 40 years ago when the math faculty consisted of four teachers.

Dr. Vangipur Lakshmikantham completed his third year as department chairman this year.





(top) The sound page machine "divides" this analytic geometry into two parts. What the student hears "adds" to what he reads, "equaling" complete understanding . . . or at least a "fraction."
(bottom left) In the math clinic, Hampapur Ranganath, DE math, helps Barry Bartos, sophomore chemistry.
(bottom middle) Senior psychology major Dixie Stout aids a pupil at Veda Knox Elementary School as part of the department's Psychology and Behavioral Modification Practicum.
(bottom right) If it looks Greek to you, this upper-level math problem is apparently clear to Steve English, senior math, who works the problem as two other senior students, Johney Jackson and Joseph Oguntodu, look on.

Behavior mod gives experience

Lack of experience is one thing which won't hinder students participating in the psychology department's Psychology and Behavioral Modification Practicum. Both undergraduates and graduates receive on-the-job training as part of their instruction.

"The course has been especially successful in helping graduates find jobs," said Dr. James Kopp, program coordinator. "This experience really makes an impression on employers."

Students work in metroplex schools and training facilities with mentally retarded children, teenagers with adjustment problems and adults needing rehabilitation.

Started three years ago, the program originally involved only two students and was aimed at researching behavioral modification. Since then, it has gained approximately 20 students.

"Behavioral modification is still a new approach to psychology. It's not something you can really teach in a classroom," Dr. Kopp said. "That would be like expecting a person to build a house after only reading about building for four years. He needs practical experience, too."

Participants work one to three hours a day, five days a week, for 15 weeks, gaining between 100 and 150 hours of experience. They supply their own transportation to the school or training facility.

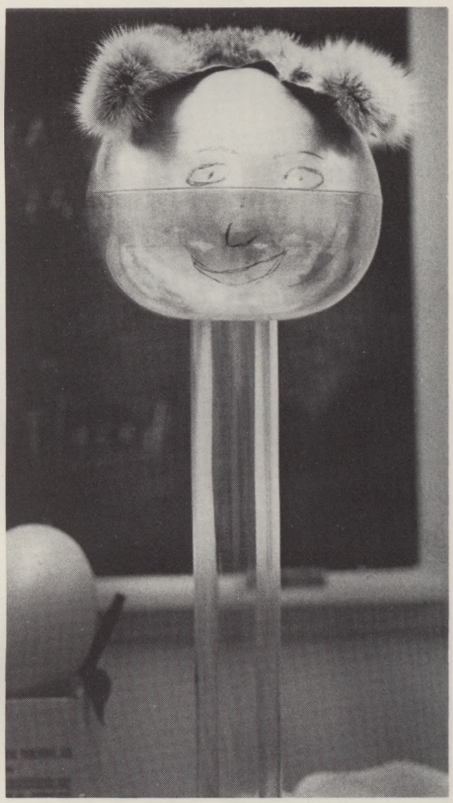
"We emphasize research in applied psychology," Dr. James Erickson, department chairman, noted, "but in most cases psychology serves as training for life, not preparation for a job."

One class which illustrates this concept is Psychology of Human Relations. Dr. Paul Paulus, professor, said the course aims to help students develop a better understanding of "human interpersonal relationships."

The course includes a game called SIMSOC (simulated society) which lasts from three to four weeks. "SIMSOC allows students to take on different roles in society and stimulates their thinking about social behavior," explained Dr. Paulus.

Psychology has been a separate department since 1960 when it split from the education department. This year it moved from the College of Liberal Arts to the College of Science.

When the school first opened in 1895, psychology was included in a natural science course along with physics, chemistry and astronomy. In 1928, it was combined with sociology and the two were classified as one department until 1948 when psychology was combined with education.



Project changes trend

Kept busy with lectures and experiments, physics undergraduates usually aren't connected with scientific research. Last fall, however, a group of faculty members offered students a project aimed at reversing this trend.

Research projects ranged from studying the magnetic properties of a crystal to helping devise a computer program to measure the radioactivity of a sample regardless of the sample amount processed.

Directed by Dr. Leonard Diana, professor, the project was funded by a $16,750 grant from the National Science Foundation. It involved seven physics and two electrical engineering undergraduates from eight universities.

The participants included seniors Jerry McKamy and Danny Morrison.

Receiving considerable help at first, the students were taught to work independently.

In November, six papers based on the project results were presented in Austin at the annual meeting of the American Physical Society and in San Antonio to the Texas Association of Physics Teachers.

Research and training students for science careers are only part of the departmental goal, according to Dr. Louis Rayburn, chairman.

"We also aim to give students who aren't majoring in a science a feeling of its importance," he said. "It is important for non-science majors to take science courses because they give students a better understanding of the importance science has in their lives. If they understand the limits of science and technology then they will be better equipped for living."

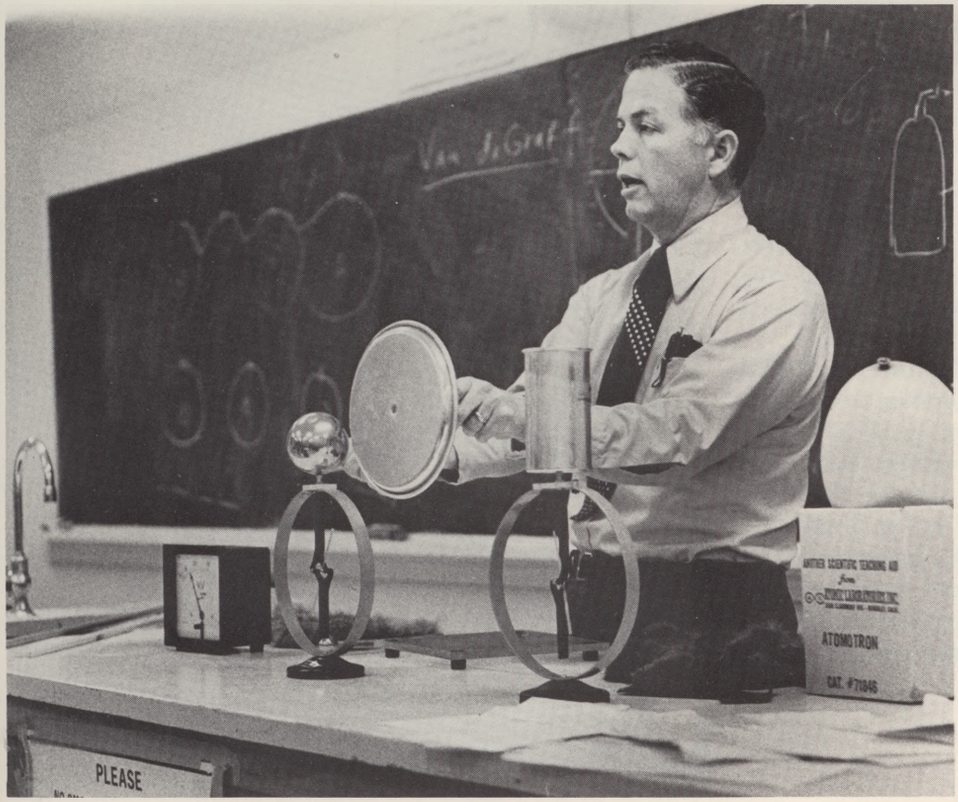
To encourage liberal arts majors to take physics, the department offers courses designed especially for them. These classes are divided into groups of six or seven students who meet once a week to discuss assignments. When they agree on the answers, they go to the computer terminal in Science Hall. Corrections and reasons are then supplied by the computer.

The department also offers a course designed for architecture majors.

One of the first subjects offered here, physics has been an individual department since 1924.

Dr. Jack Marquis, professor, recalled that when he came here, in 1939, "there was only one other teacher in the department." Since then, physics has grown to a faculty of 17 for 120 majors.

(top left) Getting up at six a.m. and searching for heavenly bodies in the sky presents a "no comet" situation for graduate physics major Stephen Tuttle.
(top right) Bill Moody, DE math, and junior Spanish major Bettie Stephens test the heavy theory that almost any given substance weighs less after it has been heated.
(bottom left) The static electricity generated through the Van de Graff elevates the cat skin a "fur piece."
(bottom right) Dr. William Self, associate professor, performs a three-ring demonstration of the wonders of static electricity.



Aerospace study center created

Area teachers now have access to more information on aerospace and aviation through a new research center set up by the aerospace engineering department.

Promoted by the General Aviation Manufacturers Association (GAMA), the Aviation Education Resource Center also furnishes elementary and secondary school teachers with class materials such as lesson plans and films.

Although this is the first venture of its kind for the department, chairman Donald Seath said, "The center should be successful. After all, similar centers across the country have been effective."

Located in the Library, much of the center's material is supplied by GAMA.

Projects played a big role in the aerospace department during the year, when students as well as teachers were involved in research activities. Seniors were required to participate in a project of their choice.

One of these involved a remote-controlled, eight-horsepower plane with a 12-foot wingspan. Senior Lucian Hoover, aided by Dr. Jack Fairchild, redesigned and built the plane.

Called the Remote Piloted Vehicle, it was first constructed by students in 1974-75. However, the original model had several flight problems. Hoover redesigned the fuselage, making it stronger, and added other improvements to the original structure.

The plane will be used to take air samples and test new structure designs.

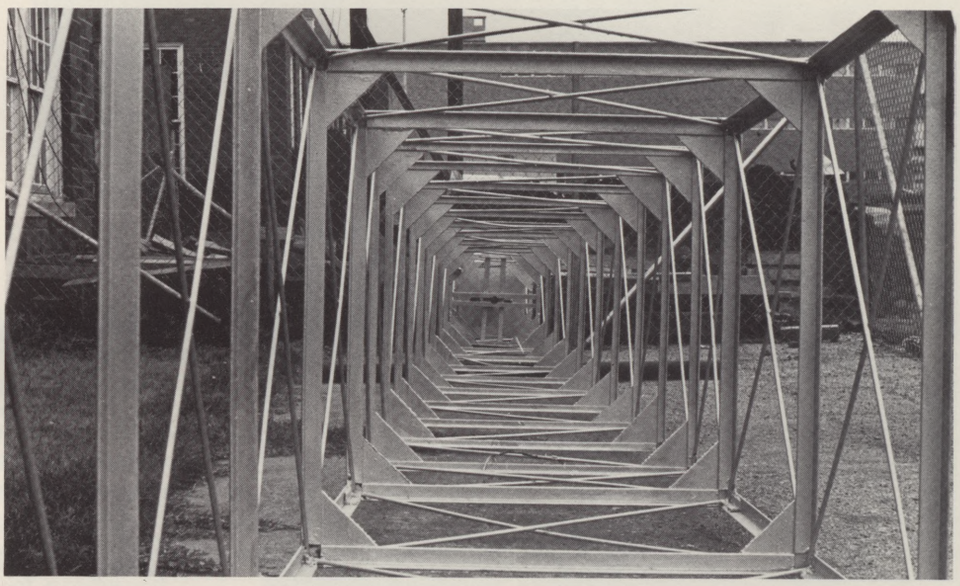
Other projects ranged from making the aerodynamics of a car more efficient to redesigning the department's low-speed wind tunnel.

Dr. Fairchild also was involved in research of his own last fall. He studied bus transportation systems to determine energy loss under actual operating conditions.

Using an instrument package he designed, Dr. Fairchild placed it on several Dallas buses to measure the effects on the different components of the bus.

"One of the most interesting conclusions," he said, "was that the air-conditioning system required as much power as was needed to transport the 55 passengers."

Funded by the Urban Mass Transit Administration of the U.S. Department of Transportation, the study will be used in a computer simulation of the bus system to identify the components for additional study to reduce the power needed.



(top left) This tower, formerly an antenna on the old Art Building, will be crowned with a windmill and mounted by the solar house.
(top right) About an A-, Dr. Arthur Poor, associatè professor, graded this civil engineering project.
(bottom left) Freddie Clemons, junior aerospace engineering, gives model an aerodynamic test in the new section of the wind tunnel.
(bottom right) You'd be careful, too, if you were handling sludge. Here, Mohammad Haquel, graduate civil engineering, and Mike Bartolowits, freshman pre-dental, study sewage treatment in their water quality lab.

Grant sheds light

More than two hundred years ago, George Washington used a long tape when surveying the colonies, walking the miles he covered. Advances in the field would amaze him.

Today, electronic units using light beams and radar accurately determine distances without the surveyor moving a step.

In fact, Washington would probably have trouble recognizing his former occupation. Surveying is now part of civil engineering, which also involves transportation systems, soils, hydraulics, water supply and sanitation.

The department here is one of the top ten in the nation, according to Dr. Noel Everard, chairman.

Funded by a $357,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, civil engineering began a project last fall to investigate house foundation failures.

Directed by Dr. Arthur Poor, associate professor, it involved experimental foundations, as well as remedial techniques.

Project members designed and built slabs for 10 experimental houses. Instruments to measure temperature and moisture were buried 10 to 14 feet underneath the slab.

Remedial techniques were applied to 10 other houses which had been called back by the FHA for various reasons.

Involving approximately three years of tests and observations, the work still isn't complete. "We hope to come up with a better foundation design when we're finished," said Dr. Poor. "But we still have a lot of testing and redesigning to do."

Working with him on the project are Dr. Thomas Petry, assistant professor; Dr. Ernest Buckley, architecture professor, and about eight graduate students.

In October, Dr. Max Spindler, assistant professor, finished a soil conservation project he has been working on since 1973, when he successfully tested a flood control model.

Designed by the Soil Conservaton Service in Fort Worth to protect Kenedy, Tex., the design will be used to simulate flooding by Nichols Creek when it flows through the center of town.

Coordinating the tests with civil engineers from the SCS, Dr. Spindler built a geometric scale model 1/25th the size of the eventual prototype.

"Involving three separate models," Dr. Spindler said, "the tests determined that the SCS will have to redesign the basin so that the velocity is lessened."

Many of the approximately 500 civil engineering students attended a state American Society of Civil Engineers convention in Fort Worth in April.

Offering degrees up to the Ph.D. level, the department was first added in 1959. The first class graduated in 1963.

TV screen talks

Two years of hard work paid off last year for electrical engineering grad student Steve Prilliman when he completed a machine which enabled his sister Connie to communicate effectively for the first time.

Previously, 29-year-old Connie, who has cerebral palsy, could communicate only when people asked her questions. Prilliman's Electronic Education-Communicator Aid, however, enables her to select letters and make words and sentences which appear on a TV screen.

"Before using the education-communicator, Connie knew only a few words and had trouble retaining them because we didn't have any way for her to make the words herself," Steve said. "Now she has a vocabulary of about 150 words and can construct sentences."

Consisting of a letter select box, an interface that enables the user to pick letters and an output device, the machine was funded by the Organized Graduate Research Program here. The communicator can be manufactured for approximately $1,100.

Several other EE majors were involved in research projects to replace their senior labs. This was the first year for the project concept to be used extensively.

Working for track coach Tom Boone, students built a pacing device and a remote heart-rate monitor. Funded by the PE department, the designs were provided by electrical engineering.

Used as a training aid, the pacing device involves four lights around the track which go off at a set time to pace runners. William Radwood, senior, was project engineer, working with Dr. John Owens, associate professor, and other students.

The monitor warns of danger signs and serves as a conditioning device. Electrodes, in a container about the size of a cigarette package, are strapped to the athlete's back or chest. These send signals through an amplifier to a central receiver in the middle of the field, where the information is recorded.

The remote heart-rate monitor was built by seniors Sandra Radcliff and Yee Ming Tsang. Radcliff was assisted by Dr. Al Potvin in building the amplifier. Tsang, helped by Dr. Potvin and Dr. Owens, built the transmitter.

Part of the College of Engineering since 1959, the department has produced two students who were named the most outstanding EEs in the nation, Robert Alford in 1970 and Steven Ross Brammer in 1974.

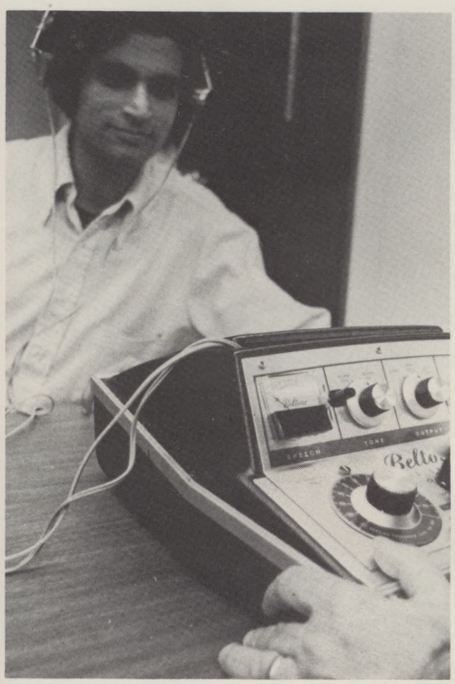
(top left) Connie Prilliman communicates via brother Steve's Electronic Education-Communicator.
(top right) IE graduate student Krishnamurthy Sateesh has his hearing tested in the Human Factors Lab.
(bottom left) William Redwood and Dr. John Owens put the pacing device through its paces.
(bottom right) Graduate teaching assistant Mike Abbamonte tests a student's vision at the Engineering Open House.

LTV aided with in-plant course

Expanding into a new building, as well as into area industries, Industrial Engineering will be moving a great deal of its research equipment into the new Engineering Research Building.

Located north of the present Engineering Building, the new facility will be used mainly for graduate research projects.

With completion targeted for spring 1977, the two-level building has a projected cost of $2.9 million, including $300,000 for equipment.



The first floor will contain five labs with basic and specialized equipment.

"For instance, one area will contain a civil engineering testing lab and another a CE materials lab — also for testing," said Dr. Andrew Salis, dean of engineering. "The areas for EE, ME and Aero are less definite but they will contain bigger equipment. Most will have overhead cranes and large doors with docks to handle large equipment.

"The second floor will house small offices to accommodate one or two people and they will be changing — that is, when one person finishes a project, he will move out and another will move in."

However, the building will not be powered by the proposed solar power system because the system would delay completion. The individual departments and undergraduate labs will remain in the present building.

During the year, research projects reflected concern over the energy crisis and new transportation systems.

One ongoing project, on the feasibility of solar energy, "will determine the life cycle cost of living in a single-family dwelling dealing with data on the cost of solar systems and the cost of conventional systems," said Dr. Robert Dryden, associate professor.

Project members began last September collecting data on the expense of solar energy vs. conventional power systems.

When Discovery House '76 was completed in January, the team began metering it to determine solar costs. A preliminary report should be completed this year on the cost of cooling a solar-equipped house.

"Proposals are in for an outlined five-year economic study of the solar house," commented Dr. Dryden. "What we hope to do is determine the most efficient combination of solar and conventional energy.

"By doing this we can help cut down on the peak period power plants — the large multimillion dollar plants built to accommodate the periods when the greatest amount of power is needed — and cut costs."

Funded by the college's Organized Graduate Research Program, he worked with Dr. John Fox, associate professor; Dr. Elinor Pape, assistant professor, and Dr. Gerald Lowery, ME professor, on the project.

Drs. Dryden and Fox also completed a study on passenger reactions to various acceleration rates associated with transit vehicles.

Funded by the Urban Mass Transit Administration of the U.S. Department of Transportation, they asked people questions about riding buses, trains, planes, etc. at different speeds. Using this survey, they developed a mathematical model to describe the resistive forces required during moderate levels of acceleration and to relate these to the psychological well-being and comfort of the passengers.

"We found that people don't mind the amount of acceleration of an airplane when they're on the plane but if it's associated with a bus they get upset," commented Dr. Fox. "We concluded mainly that people will sacrifice a little comfort in order to travel faster, as long as they still feel they are safe."

Part of the curriculum since 1938, IE was included in the School of Engineering when it was established in 1959.

ME's new sensor conserves oxygen

Although it appears to be only a small, thin piece of metal, the new gas-concentratio sensor developed by the mechanical engineering department will help ensure oxygen economy in Air Force planes.

Placed inside the pilot's breathing mask, the device issues a series of pressure signals to measure the oxygen pressure and concentration in the mask. Operating without electricity and with no moving parts, the sensor was funded by a $2,700 grand from the Air Force.

"Previously, the Air Force had no way of measuring the oxygen inside a pilot's mask," said Dr. Robert Woods, project director. "Researchers only knew that he needed more oxygen as he flew higher; therefore, the pilot usually got more oxygen than he needed."

Dr. Woods also has invented a fluidic fuel-injection system. Students installed the system in a Datsun, and the result was a 20 per cent fuel economy increase. The system replaces the carburetor with a small computer which measures the amount of air to give the best gas-to-air ratio.

Originally modified by engineering students in 1974, the Datsun won second place that year in a competition held to encourage the development of fuel-conserving cars.

Also working with energy problems, Dr. Gerald Lowery supervised the construction of Discovery '76, the first single-family home in Texas to be heated and cooled by solar power. The house was displayed to the National Association of Homebuilders in January.

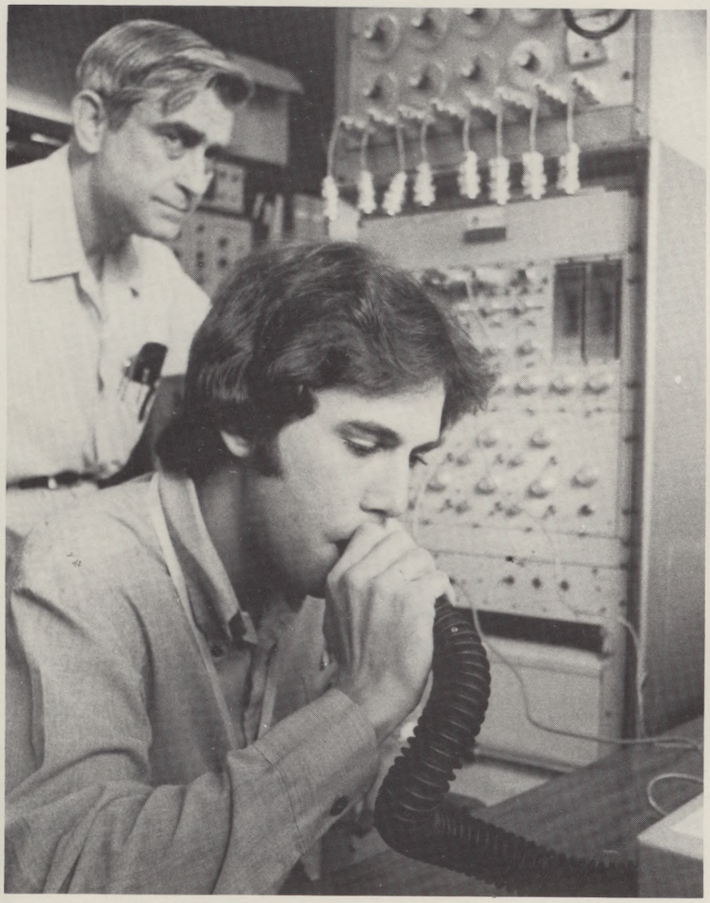
Meanwhile, students in Dr. Lowery's senior projects course were involved in research of their own. A solar tester collector was designed and built by senior Jim Huggins. Housed on the roof of the Engineering Building, the tester measures the efficiency of solar collectors.

Costing less thn $1,000, the tester was constructed with scrap lumber from campus buildings being demolished and technical equipment from the ME department.

The collectors, which power domestic hot water and gas absorption air conditioning systems, can be tested only on clear days. They are checked by measuring the temperature rise and the flow rate of water through the collector's plates. An equation calculates acquired heat, which is then divided by the amount of energy available to determine efficiency.

Highlighting the year for many ME students was the 96th Winter Annual Meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Houston. Senior Brian Cavern was one of the 14 finalists from across the nation competing for the Old Guard Award. Forty-one UTA students and 12 faculty members attended.

Engineering option studies varied



(top left) Everyone loves a winner as Carl Lammons, ME sophomore, demonstrates by pampering the department's prize-winning Datsun.
(top right) Terry Rast, ME senior, breathes deeply as he tests his lung capacity. Dr.John Axe supervises.
(bottom left) Celia Neilson, graduate research assistant, tests the mettle of a metal in a tensile-tester.
(bottom right) Hardip Dhingra, junior, works on layout in his Descriptive Geometry course.

Research to cure insomnia, find why people don't travel more on buses and put more faith in computer computations involved teachers in the engineering option areas during the year.

Dr. Al Potvin worked on ways to cure insomnia and prevent death during sleep. The biomedical chairman developed the "bioinstrumentation" necessary for Dr. Ismet Karacon, a sleep researcher at the VA hospital in Houston.

"If breathing stops for too long during sleep, the person will die," said Dr. Potvin. "Dr. Karacon is studying how much moving around it takes to wake the person up, causing insomnia, and find the dose and type of drug to cure it."

Potvin, helped by some of the 20 graduate bioengineering students, developed instruments to automatically monitor body movement in sleep and "apneas," which occur when a person stops breathing. This equipment records the number and time the movements and apneas occur.

Dr. Potvin defined bioengineering as applying engineering technology to define and solve problems in the life sciences. "It's such a broad area that one person can't possibly teach it all."

Bioengineering has been part of the curricula since 1966; in 1971 the undergrad and pre-med options were started informally. In 1974 the Texas College Coordinating Board approved the present joint degree program with UT Health Science Center in Dallas. The program, offering degrees up to the Ph.D. level, requires a student to be admitted to both schools.

Meanwhile, the chairman of design graphics, Dr. Grover Grubb, worked with project director J.J. Haynes, head of the Public Transportation Center, to find out why "people shy away from bus transportation."

Using students to travel Dallas bus lines and fill out information sheets, the group made a study of transit routes and scheduling information methods. Dr. Grubb, working on the graphics aspect of the study, said they concluded that "map reading was the key to the problem — students had a lot of difficulty reading the routes."

In the other engineering option area, computer science, Dr. Ronnie Ward received two research grants totaling approximately $17,000 from the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

One project involved a study of ways for engineers to gain confidence in computed numbers. Dr. Ward worked with three graduate students to develop "interval arithmetic tools" to help engineers understand and believe computer results. With the other grant, Dr. Ward, working with graduate student David Reeves, evaluated the computer requirements for a future corps test site.

Grad program tailor-made

A person unable to change jobs due to lack of education in a particular field may find help in the Graduate School's new interdisciplinary master's plan.

Upon entering the program, students are required to write down what they want to accomplish and their course load is tailored to fit these needs.

"Simply going to school is not our goal," graduate adviser Garvin McCain said. "The students must know what they want so we can design a program to get them where they are going."

Dr. McCain said the students he's seen had varied backgrounds, from men who have lost touch with their field to women coming back after years out of the job market.

"Women who have divorced are going back into the business field and they expect something besides a file clerk job," he said. The program helps them get into the field they want.

"There is no structure to the program to begin with and that sort of throws some people," he added. "The program is intended to be very flexible."

It's coordinated by the graduate dean's office and a board with representatives from every school on campus. Students are supervised by a three-member committee of graduate faculty.

The Graduate School also added a master's of city and regional planning and a master of arts in environmental design in the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

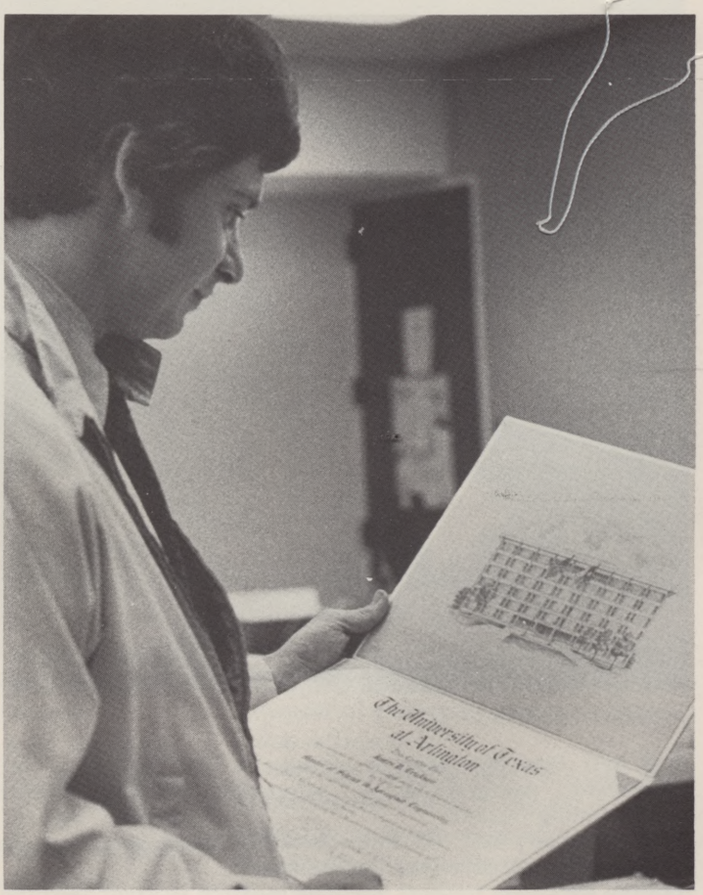
Under its new dean, Dr. Bob Perkins, the Graduate School this year had more than 1,900 students, an increase of about 1,800 since its inception in 1966. The first master's candidates graduated in 1968. The first Ph.D. student was admitted in 1969 and two doctorates were granted in 1971.

Since 1973 the school has grown even more. Following that year, 10 master's and four Ph.D. programs have been added, bringing the total to 33 master's and six doctorates. Students in the Ph.D. programs have 16 discipline options open to them.

Dr. Ken Roemer, associate professor of English, was named assistant graduate school dean last fall.

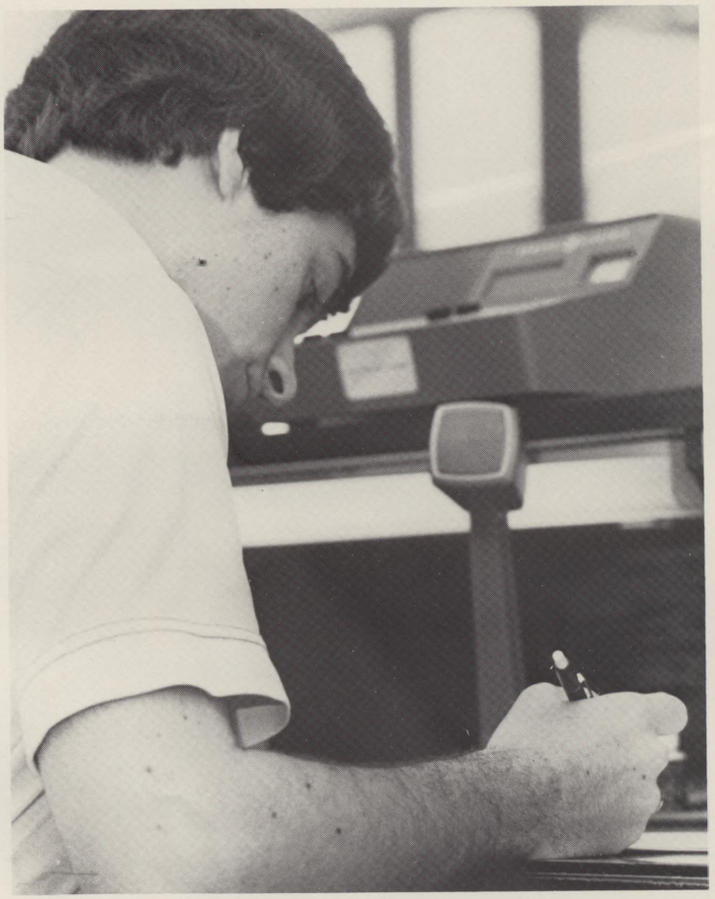
When students enroll in a graduate program, they are guided by the graduate adviser for that particular academic area until the student is able to choose a supervising professor.

Ultimately, the student is required to do course work, independent study and research culminating in a report, thesis or dissertation.



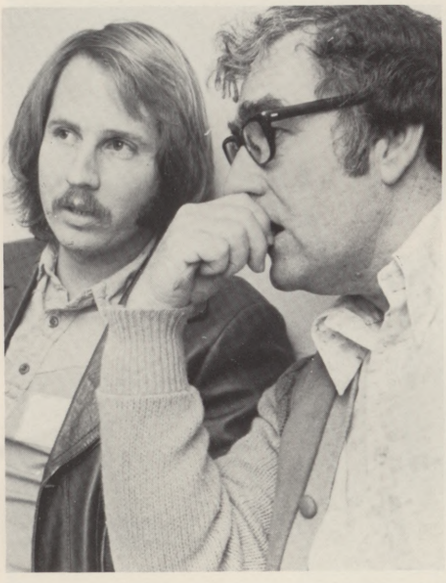
(top left) Roger Hively, graduate geology, identifies a mineral with an X-ray defraction unit.
(top right) Grabbing for grubworms to assess their effect on grass growth was part of Xantha Fryman's graduate work in biology.
(bottom left) James Erickson appears relieved and pleased that all the years of study finally culminated with an M.S. in aerospace engineering.
(bottom right) Ph.D. candidate, Kothandarama Ravindhran operates a field ion microscope.

(top right) Two delegates plan strategy to achieve point-building goals and some control over the convention.
(top left) Sophomore criminal justice major David Whitney interned at the Arlington Boy's Club . . .
(bottom left) . . . and Jay Six, senior criminal justice, worked in the university police department, here as a dispatcher.
(bottom right) The Uncommitted delegation plans strategy in the make-believe smoke-filled room of PRECON, a game devised by Dr. Del Taebel to acquaint average citizens with precinct political convention procedures.



Airwave lease attempt monitored

Many cities lease land and water, but Arlington is the first to attempt leasing the airwaves, and a researcher in the Institute of Urban Studies wants to know if the idea works. "Is it really an innovation which other cities should try ?" asks Mark Rosentraub, assistant professor of urban studies.



Rosentraub and three research assistants this year studied the "unique financing scheme of Arlington" concerning the city's broadcast rights over the Texas Rangers baseball team.

Through selling the broadcasts to television stations, Rosentraub believes the city could raise money to pay for the stadium without raising taxes.

Rosentraub and his three assistants, Cheryl Neal, Susan Boyd and David Roscow also studied how area lakes are governed in light of the possibility that parts of West Texas will go dry in the next decade and water from East Texas will be pumped there.

In addition, Rosentraub and Dr. James Cornehls, director of the institute's urban and regional affairs division, studied the problem of municipal bankruptcy.

"The study explores some reasons a city goes bankrupt and how to avoid these things," said Rosentraub, adding that he believes bankruptcy is "the result of urbanization, not mismanagement."

These studies are typical of the urban and regional affairs division, one of three branches of the institute. This division consists only of graduate studies.

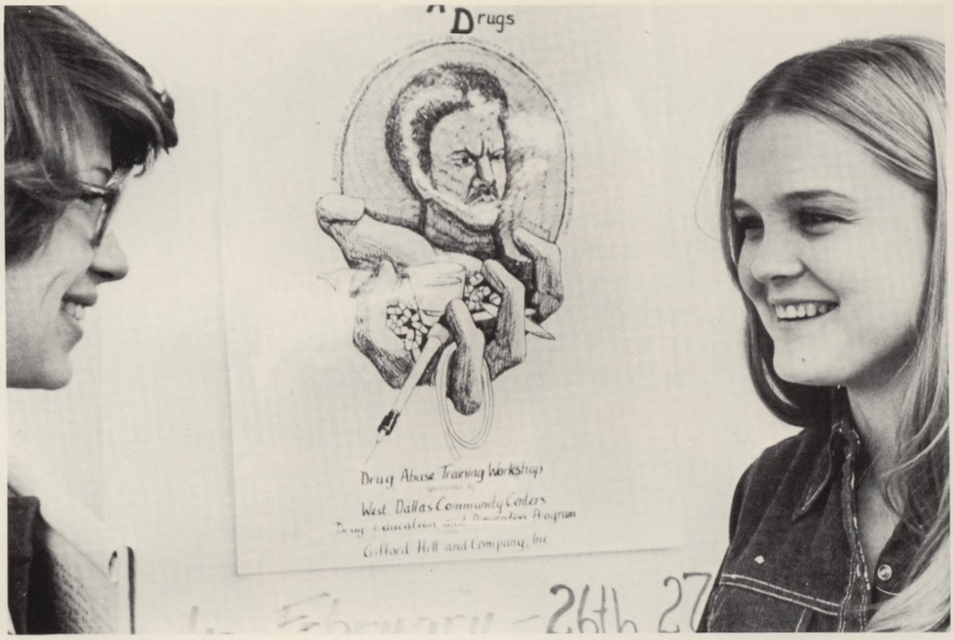
On the other hand, the research and service division has no academic studies but often employs students in the urban affairs division to aid in research, some in energy-related fields. Advising local and state officials is another function of the division.

The third branch is criminal justice. Roughly 25 percent of the undergraduate students are law enforcement officers and others work part-time in various criminal justice agencies, said Gloria Eyres, assistant professor and program coordinator.

"They do a lot of what regular staff members do except on a smaller scale. Quite often they are given much responsiility," she said, referring to those who work at the Federal Correctional Institution in Fort Worth.

Students receive three hours credit for their part-time work if an internship has been set up through the school.

The criminal justice bachelor of science degree was approved in May 1971 with a graduate program added in September 1972. The institute was enacted by the legislature in 1967 and the urban and regional affairs division and research and service division were added in 1970 and 1968, respectively.



Course material more related to field work and teachers responsible for both class and field activities distinguish the Graduate School of Social Work's first modular teaching effort.

Involving 16 students, the project puts teachers in control of class as well as field work. Traditionally, a separate teacher handles each.

By overseeing both areas, teachers can alter course material to fit the students' field work needs. "Students can learn the things they need to know to do their jobs," said Dr. Mike Daley, head of the community planning phase of the program.

The project is divided into two modules, one at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth, and the other here.

Dr. Dennis Saleebey, in charge of the Fort Worth module, said his courses were more related to how practice changes in a medical setting and how to deal with death and dying.

The module here, headed by Dr. Wayne Duehn, puts students in community planning and direct service capacities with metroplex agencies such as the Tarrant County United Way, West Dallas Community Centers and Big Brothers of Arlington.

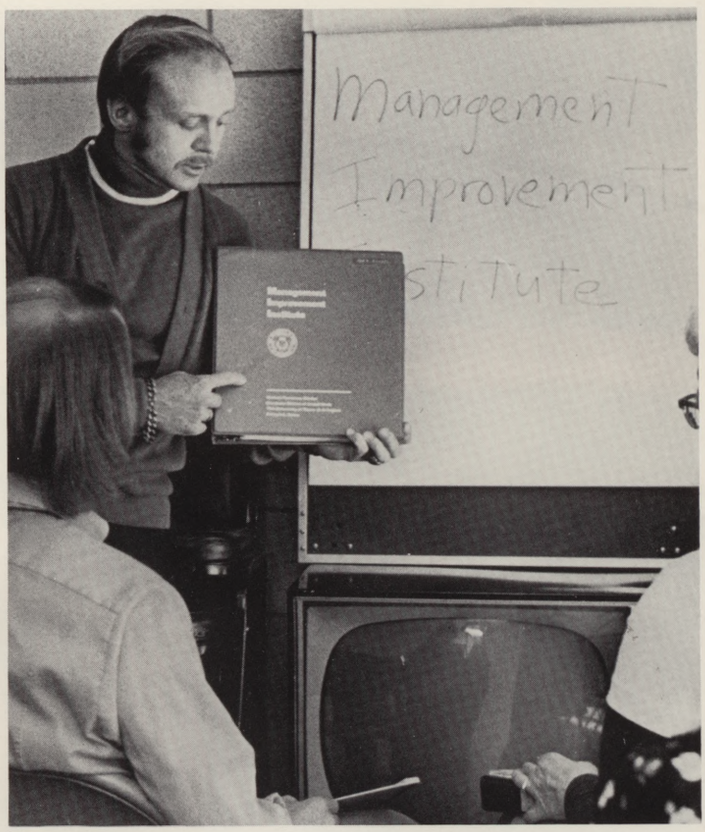
The idea originated in 1973, when Drs. Saleebey and Duehn taught an experimental class of 15 first-semester students. The course material was more related to practice, and students didn't participate in field work until their second semester.

Dr. Saleebey said the success of this class led to the modular method.

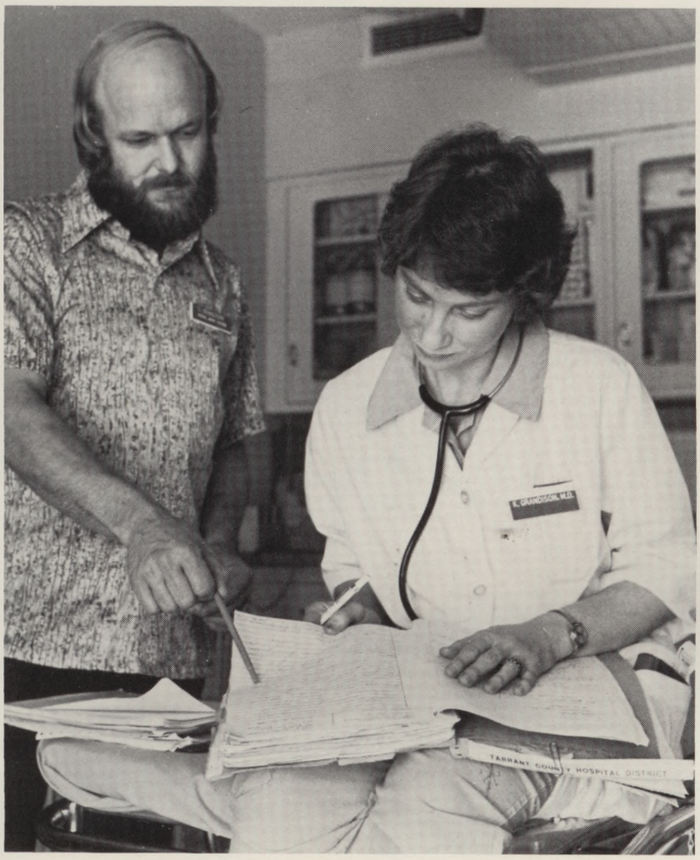
Meanwhile, the Human Resource Center, a large part of the social work school, began its Management Improvement Institute (MII).

Conducting bimonthly seminars, the MII is the only consulting institute for social agencies in the country, according to project director Bob Rundell.

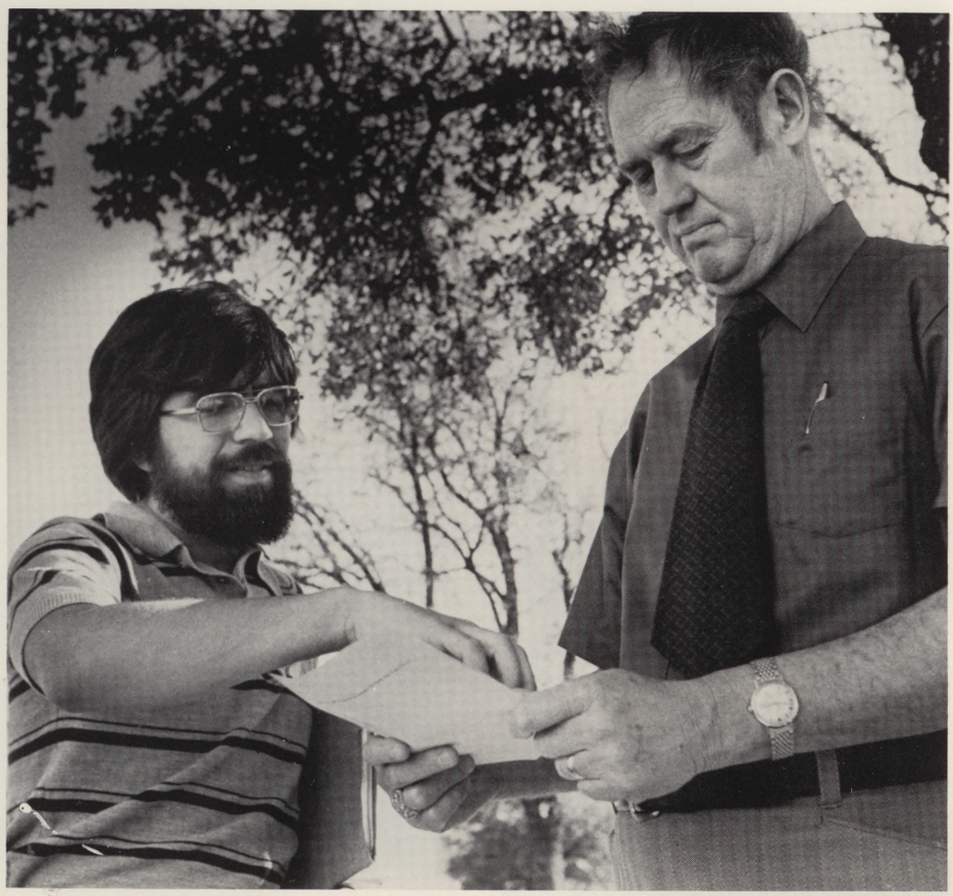
Product of a three-year renewable grant from the Tarrant County United Way, the institute also offers "in-house workshops," acts as a resource center for the 41 area United Way agencies with administration or program difficulties and publishes a bimonthly newsletter.

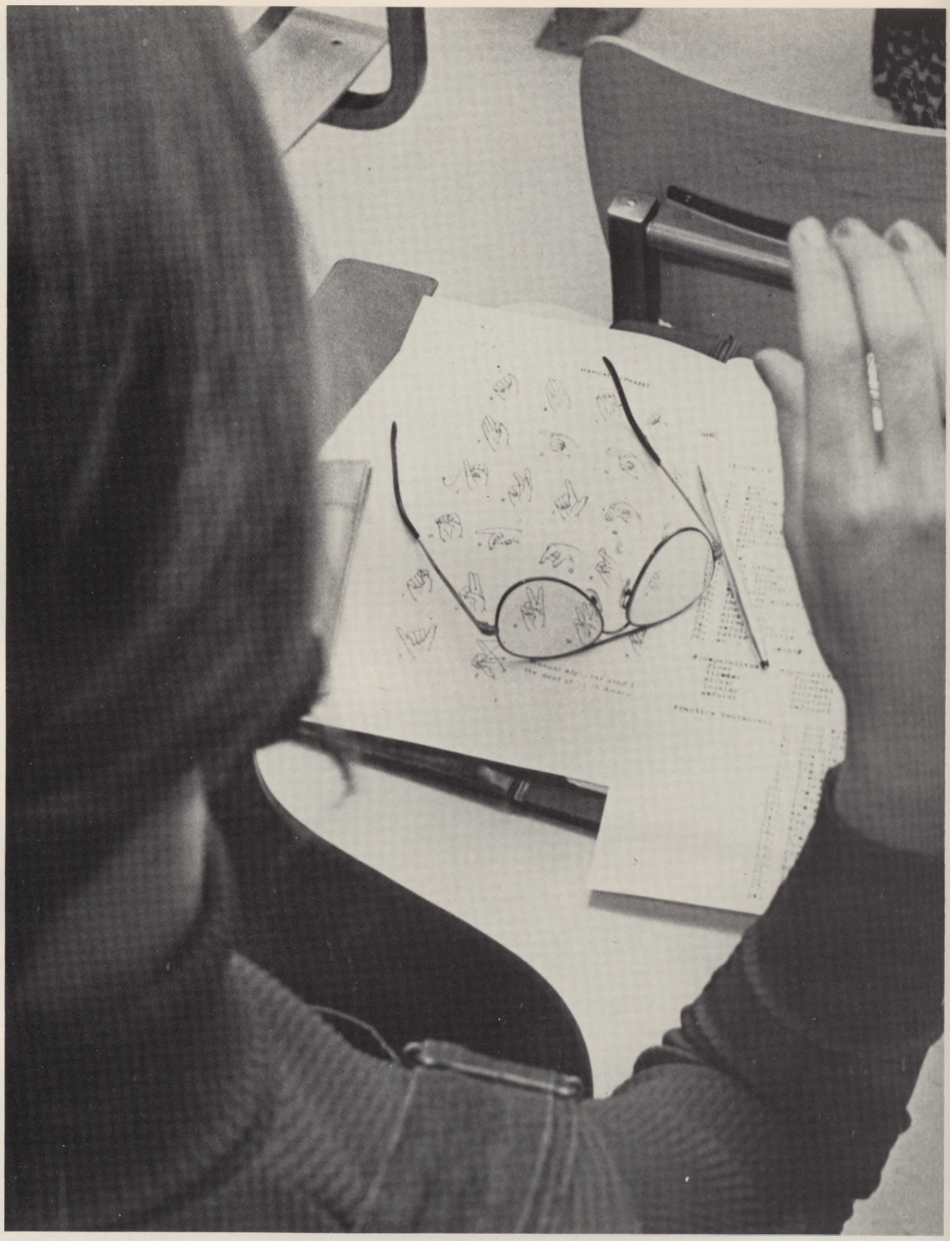


Modular method initiated

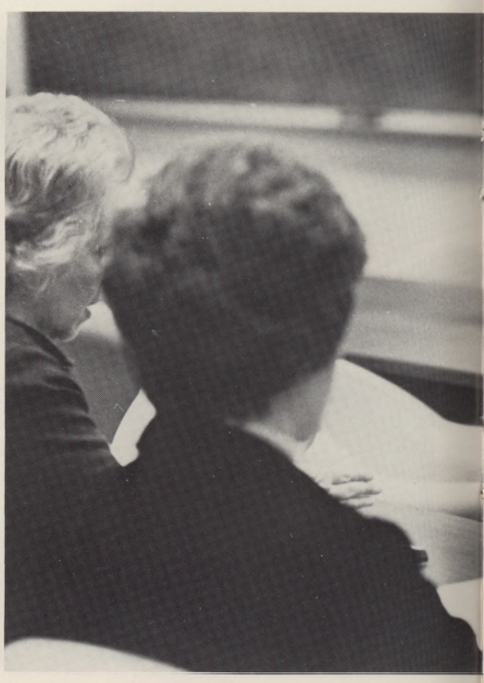


(top right) Greg Grandison, a social worker at John Peter Smith Hospital, chats with his wife Dr. Kathleen Grandison.
(top left) Diana Dobbs (left) and Lucy Mitchell of the Graduate School of Social Work worked at the West Dallas Community Center as part of the school's modular teaching effort.
(bottom left) Director Bob Rundell instructs Arlington YMCA employes as part of a Human Resource Center to combat problems encountered by social agencies.
(bottom right) Graduate student Richard Gonzales and Quentin Fulton, principal of North Side High School in Fort Worth, discuss a survey conducted at the school. Gonzales worked with Fuerza de los Barrios, an agency designed to help Chicanos.

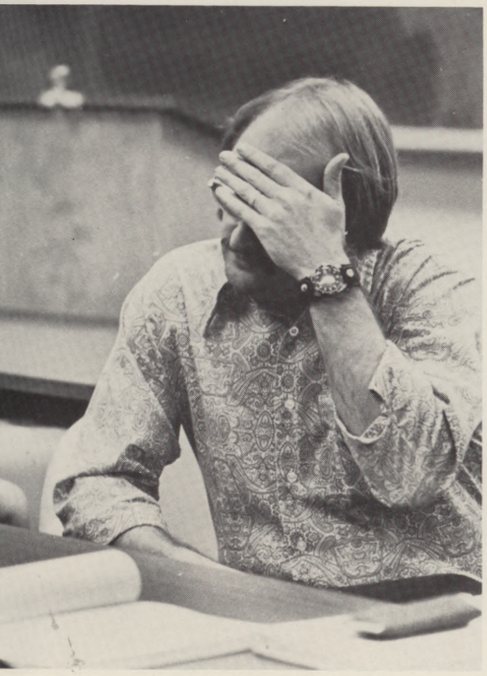




(top left) Re-learning their ABC's was required of students in the Sign Language class.
(top right) Dave Rogers practices a chord while Robert Allen, music lecturer, assures him it's nothing to fret about.
(bottom left) The figures in this real estate course add up to one of the office's most popular offerings.
(bottom right) This student in the Income Tax Preparation for Individuals class epitomizes the feelings of millions of others in February and March.



Class designed for returnees



If you're over 25, coming back to school and are afraid you've forgotten it all, the Continuing Education Office has a course dealing specifically with these problems.

Aptly titled "How To Go to College When You're Over 25," the course is designed to help students re-learn how to study, take tests, use library resources and write term papers as well as informing them about admissions policies, advanced placement tests and graduation requirements.

"The class is designed for women who have been at home and are unacquainted with academic procedures," said Phyllis Staff, graduate research assistant in psychology, who taught the course this year. "We try to provide active support."

Administrator Kathleen Colburn said the course was one of more than 45 offered this year "to meet the demands which are outside the traditionally established degree programs."

One of the most popular courses this year dealt with the real estate industry. Taught by Jim Conrad, director of the Builders Association of Fort Worth and Tarrant County, the course is aimed at real esate salesmen since they are required to have 30 hours in the subject before they can receive their license and 30 hours within the year of licensing.

Other courses offer lessons on home-buying, guitar and piano, Middle Eastern dancing and astronomy. The office also continued Explore, a coure designed to help women re-examine their goals.

400

athletics

Big wins highlight grid season

Despite a 4-7 record last season, impressive victories over TCU and Bowling Green breathed new life into a faltering football program.

After the Student Service Fee Advisory Committee voted to drop the sport because of a 1-10 finish the season before, President Wendell Nedderman gave Coach Bud Elliott and his staff a one-year ultimatum.

Dr. Nedderman didn't regret his decision as home attendance doubled and the Mavs played an exciting brand of football in five home games and six road games.

"There is a new spirit, a new vitality and an enthusiasm for the future such as we have not felt for a long time," Nedderman said.

In addition, eight school records were shattered during the '75 campaign and five gridders earned all-conference honors.

Offensive guard Bob Beckner and wide receiver Ronnie Barnett were named to the all-conference first team, while Albert Benson, Derrick Jensen and D. J. Williams received second team honors.

Coach Bud Elliott was also pleased with the season as he saw the Mavs mature from a young club into seasoned veterans.

"I think the team made a lot of improvement since the start of the season. There was a period when we weren't playing as a team, but we regrouped near the end and finished strong. Our progress was tremendous when you look at the way we played the year before."

Things didn't start off so good for the Mavericks, though, as they dropped a 27-14 decision to North Texas State in their debut Sept. 6 at Texas Stadium.

Although UTA was outscored, it had 210 yards total offense to North Texas' 224. Breaks and field position told the story.

As fast as the Mav defense was thwarting North Texas drives and holding heralded quarterback Kenny Washington to 19 yards rushing, the offense gave the Mean Green three easy touchdowns with turnovers deep in its own territory.

Doug Dobbins, a transfer from New Mexico Military Institute, put the Mavs on the scoreboard with a 21-yard TD toss to speedster Barnett in the third quarter.

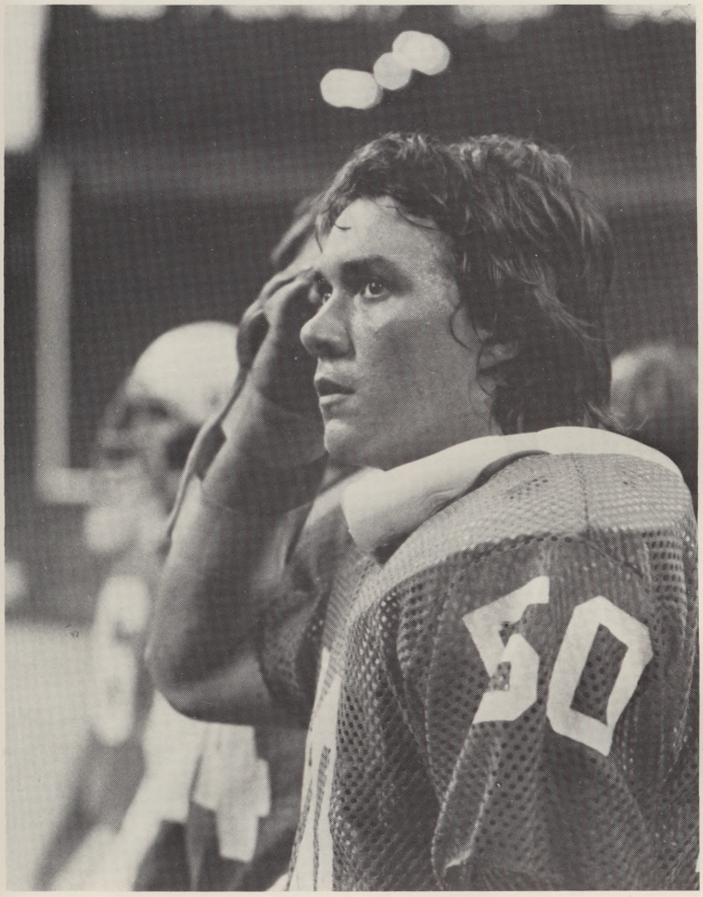
Barnett then switched roles and hit tight end Benson on a 33-yard flea-flicker. Freshman Chris Walker kicked both extra points.

TCU was next on the agenda and the Mavs traveled to Fort Worth and proved the sixth time a charm as they blasted the Frogs 24-7 after five straight losses.

The Frogs pushed over a quick first quarter touchdown, but that's all the UTA defense would allow as five Frog aerials were intercepted, including three by senior Ed Favors. Meanwhile, Dwight Carey and Charlie Dews led a front four charge that limited the TCU running game to a minus nine yards.

UTA's wishbone began to click with fullback Jensen rushing for 105 yards through the middle and Dobbins working the corners for 74 more. Dobbins was named offensive player-of-the-week in the Southland Conference.

Kicker Walker opened the UTA scoring with a 34-yard field goal and Dobbins' two-yard keeper put the



(top left) 'All systems are go' as the Mavs emerge from the tunnel and break the traditional pre-game poster to battle North Texas State in their season opener.
(top right) Defensive end Steve Coker checks with the press box for a weakness in the Eagle offense.
(bottom) Coach Larry Donaldson puts the defense through one final drill.

Mavs ahead for good. Jensen powered through left guard for an eight-yard touchdown and Dobbins hit Barnett with a 10-yard TD pass to round out the scoring.

After a week layoff, defending SLC champion Louisiana Tech stung the Mavericks 37-8 in Ruston.

LT's Steve Haynes completed 12 of 13 passes for 302 yards and a new school record for completion percentage in one game. His 92.3 mark eclipsed Terry Bradhaw's 90 per cent performance in 1969.

Maverick scoring came on a nine-yard blast by Jensen late in the fourth period. Freshman quarterback Roy DeWalt, who engineered the 80-yard drive, scooted around right end for the two-point conversion.

(top left) Quarterback Doug Dobbins takes off on a keeper around the right corner only to be greeted by a host of Southern Mississippi defenders.
(top right) Substitute QB Roy Dewalt follows Bill Smith's block up the middle against Lamar.
(bottom left) Ace wide receiver Ronnie Barnett draws double coverage during the Bowling Green game.
(bottom right) Mav defenders again rise to the occasion as they produce a Cardinal fumble during the 37-24 Homecoming victory.

Football 1975

UTA	Opponent
14	27 ..... North Texas State
24	7 ..... TCU
8	37 ..... Louisiana Tech
39	7 ..... West Texas State
24	28 ..... McNeese State
7	34 ..... Southern Mississippi
0	16 ..... New Mexico State
32	35 ..... Southwestern Louisiana
37	24 ..... Lamar
7	54 ..... Arkansas State
21	17 ..... Bowling Green

UTA bounced back the following week by crushing West Texas State 39-7 and setting a single-game school record for most yards rushing, 400.

Sophomore halfback Jimmy Bailey, playing before his hometown crowd at Canyon, produced the bulk of the total with 152 yards in only seven carries. He scored his first collegiate touchdown on a 69-yard jaunt in the first quarter.

Bailey had lots of help as Jensen pounded out 100 yards and Rickey Kelly, the leading junior college rusher in the nation a year ago, finished with 72 steps.

Thirty-six of the points came in the first half. Walker booted a 36-yard FG, Bailey ran 69 yards for a TD and Dobbins scored on a seven-yard keeper and threw an 18-yard TD pass to Barnett. Jensen bulled over from the five and substitute quarterback Craig Carney scored from two yards out. Barnett split the uprights with a 41-yard FG for the Mavs' only points in the second half.

After such a resounding win, UTA dipped below the .500 mark again when the Mavs fell victim to McNeese State 28-24 in their home opener at Arlington Stadium.

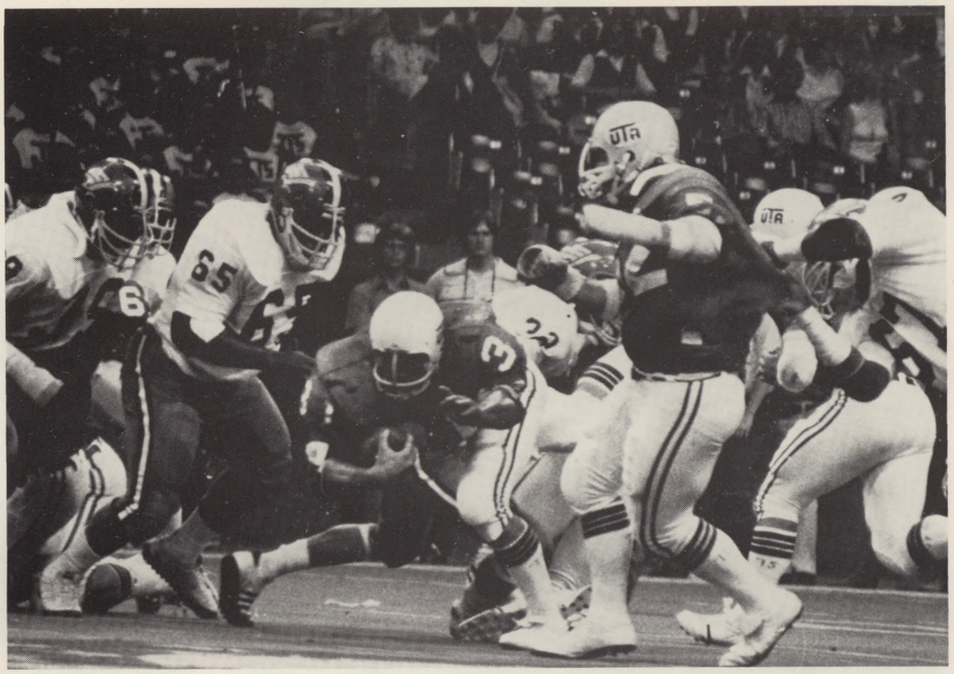
The game was a see-saw struggle. The Mavericks had their chance with a 37-yard scoring strike from Dobbins to Barnett in the fourth quarter — but it was called back for offsides.

Maverick scoring came on Bailey's nine-yard bust, jaunts of 11 and eight yards by Dobbins, Walker's 36-yard FG and a two-point conversion pass from Dobbins to Benson.

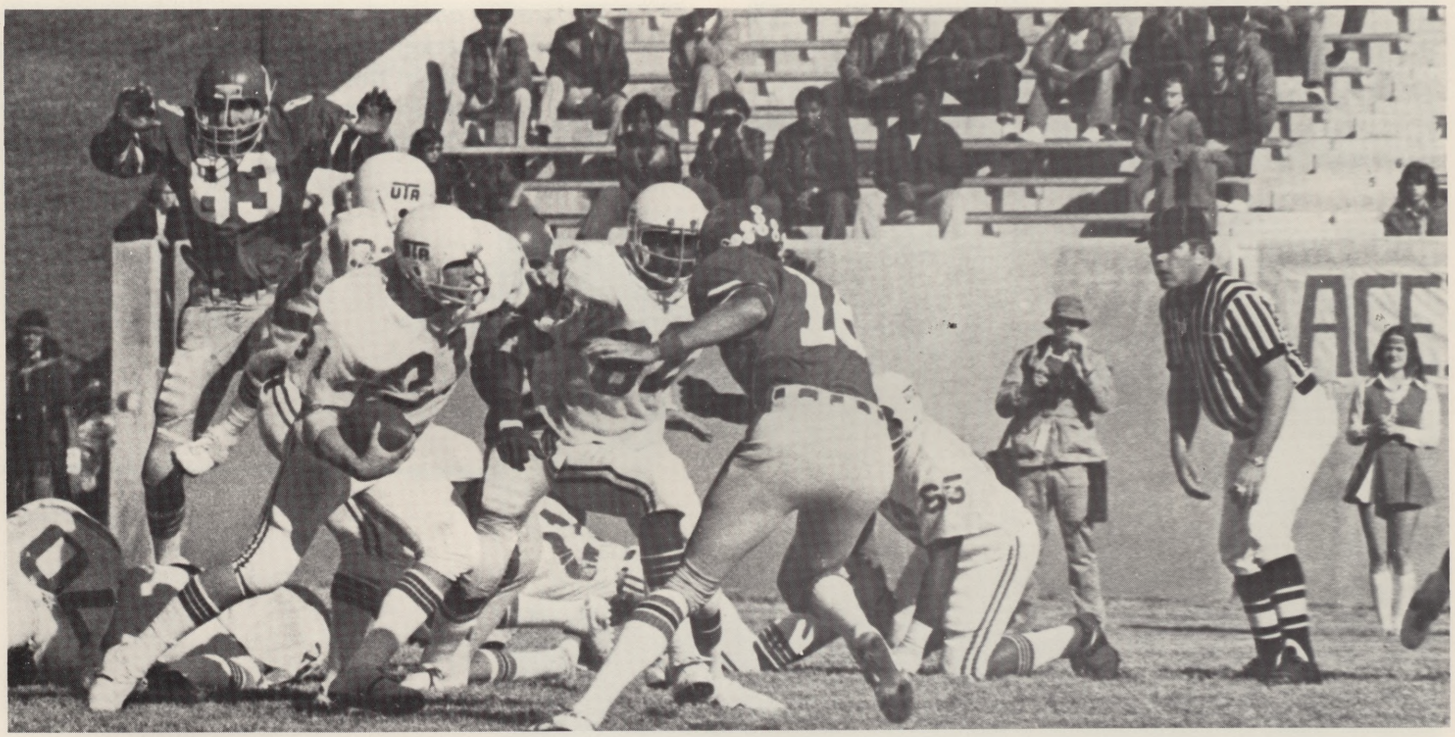
UTA could muster only six first downs and 150 yards total offense as the University of Southern Mississippi's Golden Eagles clawed out a 34-7 victory Oct. 18.

A 79-yard TD bomb from Carney to split end Clifton Williams and linebacker Lance Stephens' 20 tackles were the only bright spots in the lopsided defeat.

Things hit rock-bottom the following week when New Mexico State skunked the Mavs 16-0 in Las Cruces, N.M.



(top and bottom left) Fullback Derrick Jensen was the key to the Mavs' wishbone attack last season. Twenty pounds heavier and two-tenths of a second faster, the Kansas native wreaked havoc on opponents with his dives and slashes up the middle.
(bottom right) For Coach Bud Elliott, the season ended on a winning note and a bright outlook for next year.



Three fumbles and three interceptions prevented the Mavs from putting the wishbone in high gear. Co-captain Williams' 11 tackles, including three for losses, and two deflected passes provided the game's only UTA glitter.

The fireworks exploded the following week when the Mavs racked up 495 yards total offense, a new school record for a single game, and staged a heroic comeback that just fell short in a 35-32 loss to Southwestern Louisiana Nov. 1.

Down 28-7 at halftime, the Mavs scored three quick TDs in the third quarter to narrow the gap at 28-24. Dobbins found Barnett with a 59-yard strike, Elmo Simmons scampered 17 yards and Dobbins scored on an 11-yard keeper.

That wasn't enough, though, as the Ragin' Cajuns countered with an 80-yard run from scrimmage. UTA retaliated as Dobbins again hit Barnett in the end zone, this time with a 31-yard scoring strike late in the fourth period. Barnett gave USL defenders fits as he hauled in five passes for 121 yards.

With the final seconds ticking away, Dobbins carried the ball to the USL 29, only to come up one yard short on fourth down and kill Mav comeback hopes.

The offense came to life again the next week as the Mavs downed Lamar 37-24 before 6,300 Homecoming fans.

Dobbins led the scoring parade by running one yard, throwing five yards to Bailey and hooking up with Barnett on a record-tying 81-yard TD bomb.

The rest of the Maverick scoring came on Walker's 25-yard field goal, Jensen's one-yard dive and a 26-yard dash by Simmons.

Nose guard Dews received SLC defensive player-of-the-week honors for his seven tackles, two quarterback trips and a solo hit that caused a Cardinal fumble.

The celebration was short-lived, however, as the Mavs hooked horns with one of the three undefeated teams in the nation, Arkansas State. The Indians won by a landslide 54-7.

UTA's only score came in the fourth quarter when Bailey busted loose for a 51-yard run around right end. Walker tacked on the PAT. Bailey finished with 79 yards, while Jensen had 82.

The Mavericks saved their best performance for last as they upset highly touted Bowling Green 21-17 before a sparse 1,100 fans at Arlington Stadium.

After the Falcons took a 17-14 lead with 1:32 left, senior Eugene Ayers ended his collegiate career with a flare by taking the ensuing kickoff five yards deep in his own end zone and bringing it out to the BG 37 for a 63-yard return. His 23.7 season average was tops in the conference.

Racing against the clock, Dobbins worked the wishbone to perfection and five plays later scored the winning TD from two yards out.

Other Maverick scores came on a one-yard plunge by Simmons, and a two-yard dive by Bailey.

It was the final game for eight Mav seniors — Ayers, Barnett, Dews, Williams, Gary Briscoe, Tom Bowdosh, Keith Geer and Joe Higgins.

(top) Senior guard Kenny Jenkins heads up court to lead the Mav fast break against Oklahoma City.
(bottom) Former head coach Barry Dowd and replacement Bob 'Snake' LeGrand follow the action from the bench Dowd resigned Feb. 17 after 10 seasons at the helm.

Cagers stumble; Dowd resigns

Wins were few and far between for the basketball team last year as the roundballers recorded a 6-21 ledger in what proved to be Coach Barry Dowd's tenth and final season.

The 39-year-old coach handed in his letter of resignation three games before the end of the season. He compiled a 90-168 record during his decade here.

"UTA is in a position where I don't think I can get the basketball program where it should be," Dowd explained. "I don't question my ability, but it's been discouraging that in the 10 years I've been here, things have been difficult because of a lack of money."

Bob "Snake" LeGrand, Dowd's assistant, was selected to fill the vacancy, making him the first black head basketball coach in Texas.

Forward Freddie Anderson added excitement to a disappointing season by averaging 20.3 points a game in conference and hitting at an 18.1 clip overall.

The 6-6 senior earned first team all-Southland Conference honors and was the Mavs' top rebounder with an 8.1 mark. In addition, he was the only player in the top 10 of all four conference statistical categories — scoring average, field goal percentage, free throw percentage and rebound average.

Postman Roger Shute, a transfer from College Station, put spice into the closing weeks of the season with his chase for the NCAA field goal shooting championship.

He had a .674 field goal percentage with one game remaining. However, he was three short of the required five field goals-per-team game.

The 6-8 senior hit only four of 13 in the season finale against McNeese, but qualified for the first time and finished with a .650 mark, good enough for third place in the nation. It also established a new school standard.

Shute was second-leading scorer on the team with a 12.2 average overall and 13.7 mark in loop play. He hauled in 6.8 rebounds a game.

UTA's team field goal percentage of .471 edged the old school mark of .470 set during the 1964-65 season, while Anderson's 490 points for the 27-game schedule was the sixth highest one-season point total in Mav history.

He and guard Kenny Jenkins moved into the ninth spot on the one-game scoring list with 35-point nights against North Texas State and Denver, respectively.

Jenkins and senior guard Freeman Sparks were tied for the team lead in assists with 80, while Jesse Kemp was the most accurate free throw shooter with an .818 percentage.

The Mavs opened the season with a 102-84 loss to New Mexico State in Las Cruces. Jenkins had 18 points and Shute collected 10 rebounds.

The home opener wasn't much better as the Mavericks fell victim to Pan American 83-73. Perry Littleton pumped in 22 points and Stanley Lane hauled in nine rebounds, but neither player would see action after the next six games.

Littleton was ruled scholastically ineligible and Lane was dropped from the team for disciplinary reasons. The 6-6 Littleton was averaging 12 points and five rebounds a game.

After dropping their first three games, the Mavs whipped up on Sul Ross State 81-66 in Texas Hall. Shute had a busy night as he canned 18 points and hit the boards for 10 rebounds.

UTA entertained Oklahoma City next and fell victim to a blistering Chief team that shot 70.9 per cent from the floor for a Texas Hall record and an 87-72 victory.

The Mavs bounced back with a 65-63 win over Tarleton State in Stephenville. Jenkins took top scoring honors with 20 points.

A four-game losing streak followed and after Littleton was declared ineligible, Dowd switched to a three-guard offense inserting junior Kemp as the playmaker.

The strategy worked temporarily as the Mavs won four of their next eight games. They beat Denver 99-97 in overtime as Jenkins ripped the cords for 35 points, while Anderson grabbed 14 rebounds.

Kemp poured in 21 points the next game to lead the team to a 98-90 win over touted TWC. The Rams came into the contest 15-6.

The Mavs dropped their next two games to North Texas State and Pan American before blasting Texas A&I 95-86. Anderson and Shute both chipped in 20 points and Shute dominated the boards with 11 rebounds.

Lamar's Cardinals were next on the schedule and the Mavs dropped their conference opener 100-92 despite a 26-point performance from Sparks.

UTA finished last in the SLC race with a 1-9 record. The Mavericks' lone victory was an 88-84 decision over Southwetern Louisiana in Lafayette, La. Shute connected on 11 of 13 field goal attempts and scored 24 points.

The Mavs then fell apart, closing the season with a 10-game losing skid. During that span, they lost their second player to scholastic problems.

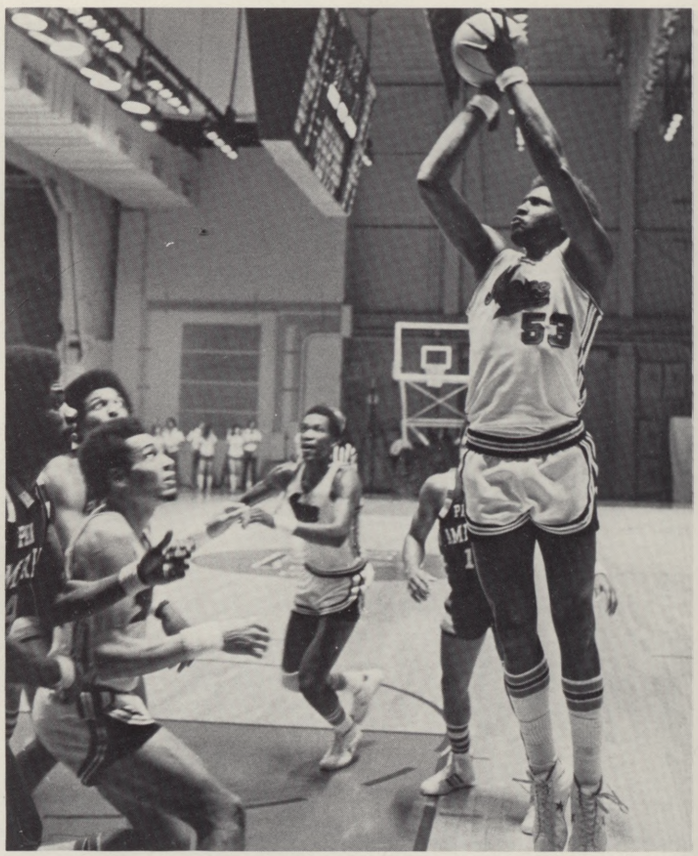
Jenkins was averaging 15.9 points a game and led the team in assists when he was ruled ineligible Feb. 4.

"We really missed Kenny because he took an ingredient out of our offense," Dowd said. "He was our leading assist man with five a game, he was our second-leading scorer and our third-leading rebounder plus he made our fast break go."

Five seniors, Joe Cravens, Anderson, Shute, Sparks and Jenkins, ended their playing careers.

14
24
3

50
44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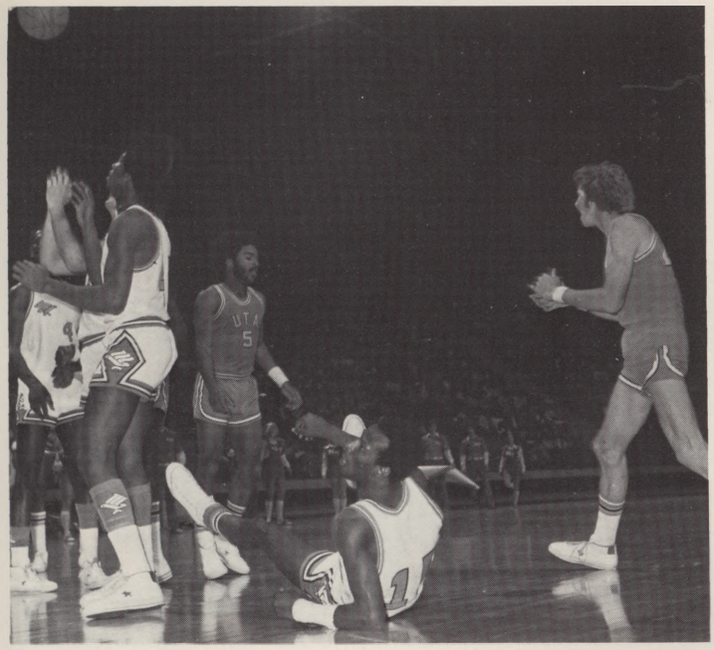
(top left) Forward Freddie Anderson jumps high to get a shot off against Pan American.
(top right) Anderson goes up strong in an attempt to block a Lamar shot.
(bottom left) Stanley Lane eyes the hoop while putting up a 10-foot jumper.
(bottom right) Senior Roger Shute steps out in hopes of deflecting an outlet pass by Lamar.

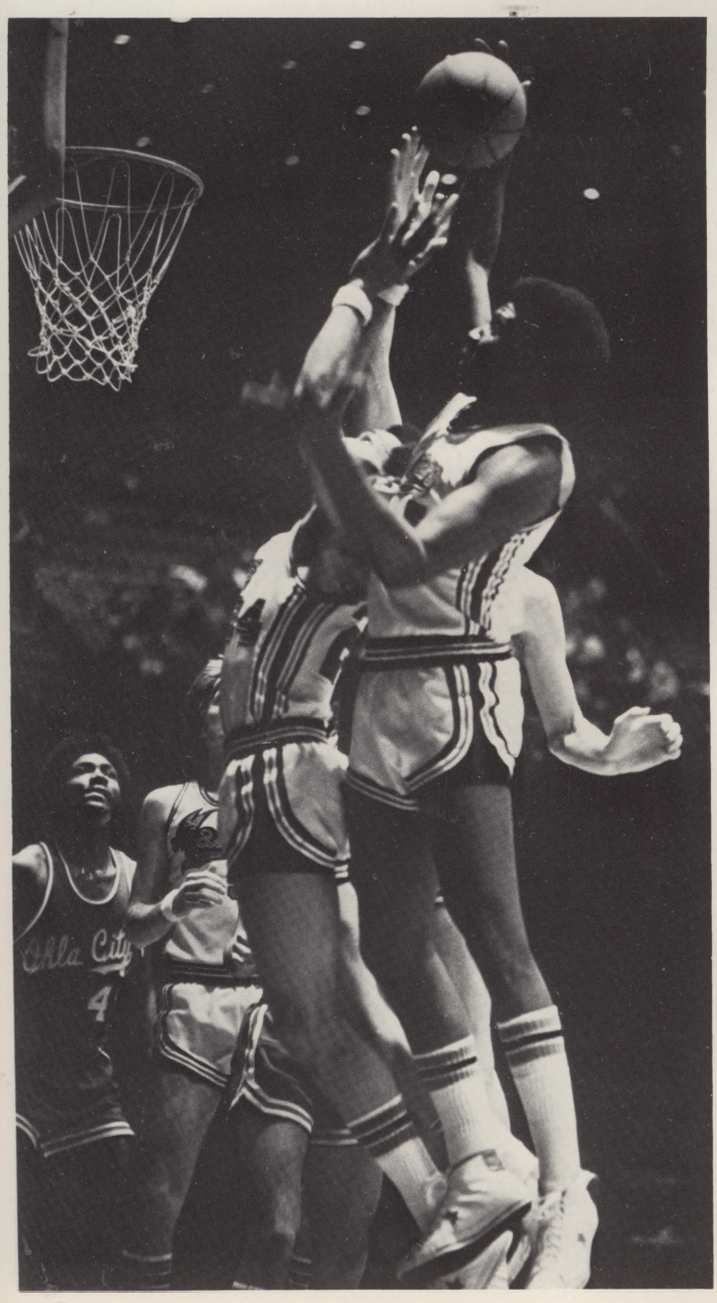
Basketball '75-'76

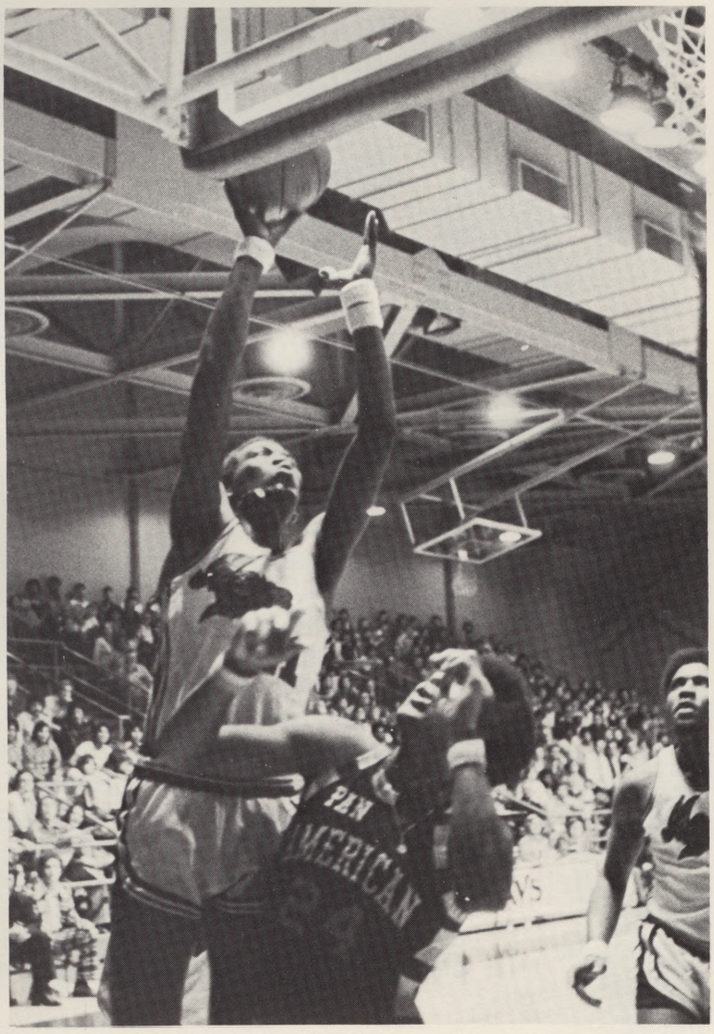
UTA	Opponent
84	102 ..... New Mexico State
73	83 ..... Pan American
63	94 ..... Fresno State
81	66 ..... Sul Ross State
72	87 ..... Oklahoma City
65	63 ..... Tarleton State
69	78 ..... Rice
65	76 ..... Oklahoma City
83	84 ..... Hardin-Simmons
85	111 ..... Denver
99	97(OT) ..... Denver
98	90 ..... Texas Wesleyan
101	110 ..... North Texas State
84	116 ..... Pan American
95	86 ..... Texas A&I
92	100 ..... Lamar
88	84 ..... Southwestern Louisiana
74	86 ..... Arkansas State
90	118 ..... Louisiana Tech
61	75 ..... McNeese State
84	88 ..... Texas A&I
73	75 ..... Southwestern Louisiana
83	86 ..... Lamar
66	91 ..... Arkansas State
79	102 ..... Louisiana Tech
85	101 ..... Hardin-Simmons
83	114 ..... McNeese State

(top left) Freshman Lane encounters an obstacle while driving to the hoop against Pan American.
(top right) Jesse Kemp looks for the handle on a loose ball in loop action with the Lamar Cardinals.
(bottom) Senior Freeman Sparks gives some vocal support to his teammates during a breather from the bench.



(top) Postman Shute claps his hands in approval after Jenkins sinks a bucket against North Texas State.
(bottom left) Mavs Perry Littleton and Lane go up high to grab a rebound.
(bottom right) All-Southland Conference performer Anderson takes a baseline jump shot.





Women take pennant in Texas

Success has been credited with breeding more success, and it must be true.

After watching the women's volleyball team claim two state championships in '73 and '74, the softball team showed the spikers they could win it all in '75.

The Mavs qualified for the national tournament in Omaha, Neb., May 13-14 by capturing the state pennant Oct. 18.

"I have ridden this team harder than any other I have had," Coach Jody Conradt admitted after the state meet. "This was really a nice win for us since we traveled such a rocky road this season."

With eight returning starters, Conradt said early in the year that she anticipated a good one (and it was) with Texas A&M, Lamar, Stephen F. Austin and Texas Woman's University, the schools to beat.

The Mavs began the year against Austin College and blasted AC 10-0 and 21-0 at the Arlington Athletic Center on the way to a 20-7 season. Junior Brenda Marshall was six-for-six against Austin with four home runs and 12 RBI.

Two days later, the team entered the Texas A&M tournament and raised their record to 5-2 by finishing third. Junior Kris Reynolds, 16-5 on the season, pitched three games, winning two and losing one, and she shut out Lamar 7-0.

The Mavs captured second place at TWU's tournament in Denton Oct. 27 with Reynolds hurling four wins and losing two. Sandy Tidwell also raised her record to 3-1 with a victory as UTA won two contests by the 10-run-five-inning rule.

Senior Jody Powell and junior Cyndie Callicutt both had good days at the plate. Powell had a solo home run in a 6-1 victory over Texas A&M and hit the cycle (home run, triple, double and single) with six RBI against WTSU. Callicutt was four-for-four in that same game and added two key hits for two RBI in a 10-6 win against TWU.

Third baseman Powell and fellow seniors Laurie Gibson, Ellisann Hodges, Sandy Tidwell and Susie Wade will not be back.

On a cold, wet Oct. 3 morning, SFA edged the Mavs 9-7 here for the zone championship, but UTA advanced to the state tournament Oct. 16-18 with a 15-2 victory against Austin College.

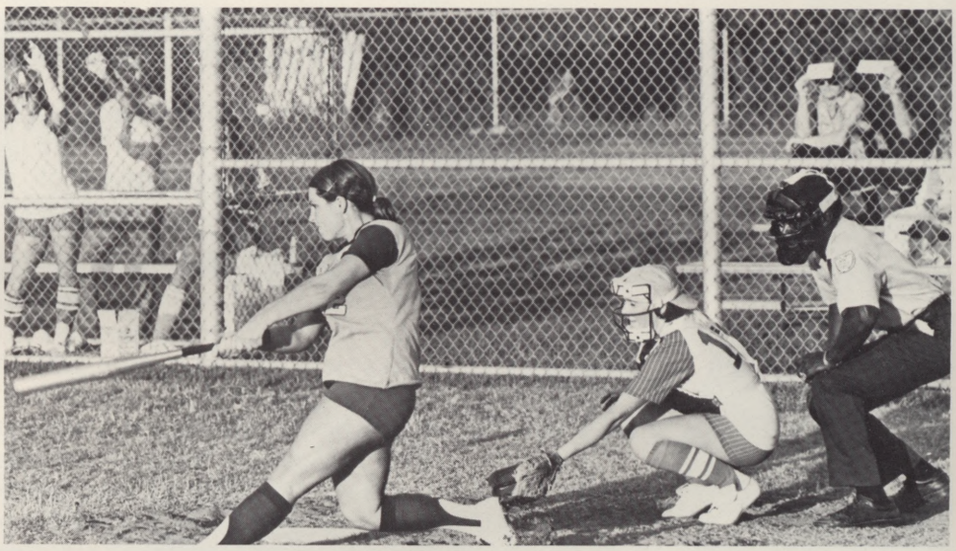
Sam Houston State's invitational was next, however, and Conradt's charges warmed up for the state tourney with a first place finish.

Reynolds won all four games played — including a 1-0 no-hitter versus TWU — and was aided by Jodie Conner who had three RBI in a 9-4 victory against SFA, and Gibson, who hit for extra bases and three RBI in back-to-back 7-1 and 6-2 decisions of TWU and Sam Houston.

Culminating the regular season with a heretofore unaccustomed sureness, the Mavs bowled four opponents over by a combined 16-2 score as Reynolds picked up the four wins, twirling two shutouts.

Senior Sandy Tidwell fires to catcher Suzette Spanhel as junior Karen Owen protects the plate.

(top left) Senior third baseman Jody Powell awaits her time at bat with attention.
(top right) Under the watchful eye of Coach Jody Conradt, senior Laurie Gibson barrels into third base.
(bottom) Junior Brenda Marshal unloads against Austin College for one of her four home runs.



(top) While sophomore Judy Bigon watches, Conradt makes a point at a team meeting.
(bottom) Tidwell readys the trigger on a late evening pitch.

(top left) Freshman Theresa Frederick gets her hand on a spike as senior Joni McCoy (22) helps.
(top right) Total concentration marks the Mavs' faces as they prepare for a serve.
(bottom left) The Mav spikers are: front row, Trish Kubik, Theresa Frederick, Judy Bigon, Debbie Knox, Paula Davis and Kathy Kennedy; back row, Pam Morris, Linda Hartfield, Angela Elum, Beth Fifield and Joni McCoy.
(bottom right) Junior Pam Morris spikes over the arms of a lone blocker.

Rebuilt spikers find new identity

The women's volleyball team replaced three graduated seniors with two freshmen and a sophomore and wound up facing national champion UCLA at the AIAW national tournament Dec. 10-13.

But there was "no way we could beat UCLA," Coach Jody Conradt said a time-tempered month later. "We beat the people we were supposed to and we lost to the ones we were supposed to," and that was the season.

But it wasn't a disappointing one, even though enroute to the nationals, the Mavs were unable to claim a third consecutive state championship and fell to fourth place.

Conradt still thought it was a successful year. "We were inexperienced and we came a 100 miles during the season to play well together."

The Mavs, 34-14-2 for the year, lose only Joni McCoy who completed her eligibility and returns regulars Pam Morris, Linda Hartfield, Theresa Frederick, Paula Davis, Kathy Kennedy, Judy Bigon and Beth Fifield.

Citing a stronger defense and a more diversified offensive as the team's major strengths, Conradt watched her spikers open the season in September with easy victories over Texas Wesleyan and North Texas State.

The squad went undefeated with one tie through their next six contests, but lost the seventh to Texas Woman's University for second place in TWU's tournament in Fort Worth.

Conradt singled out junior Morris as having an outstanding offensive game and praised freshmen Hartfield and Frederick for pressure performances.

The girls hit an all-time low Oct. 11 coming home from Houston's invitational without reaching the finals — the first time in two years that had happened in any tournament — and followed suit Oct. 25 by not qualifying for the playoffs at NTSU's tourney in Denton. Their record dropped to 12-5-1.

But they returned to form Nov. 1 with a double victory against Stephen F. Austin to capture the TAIAW zone title. The girls had to beat SFA twice in the finals of the double-elimination event to win.

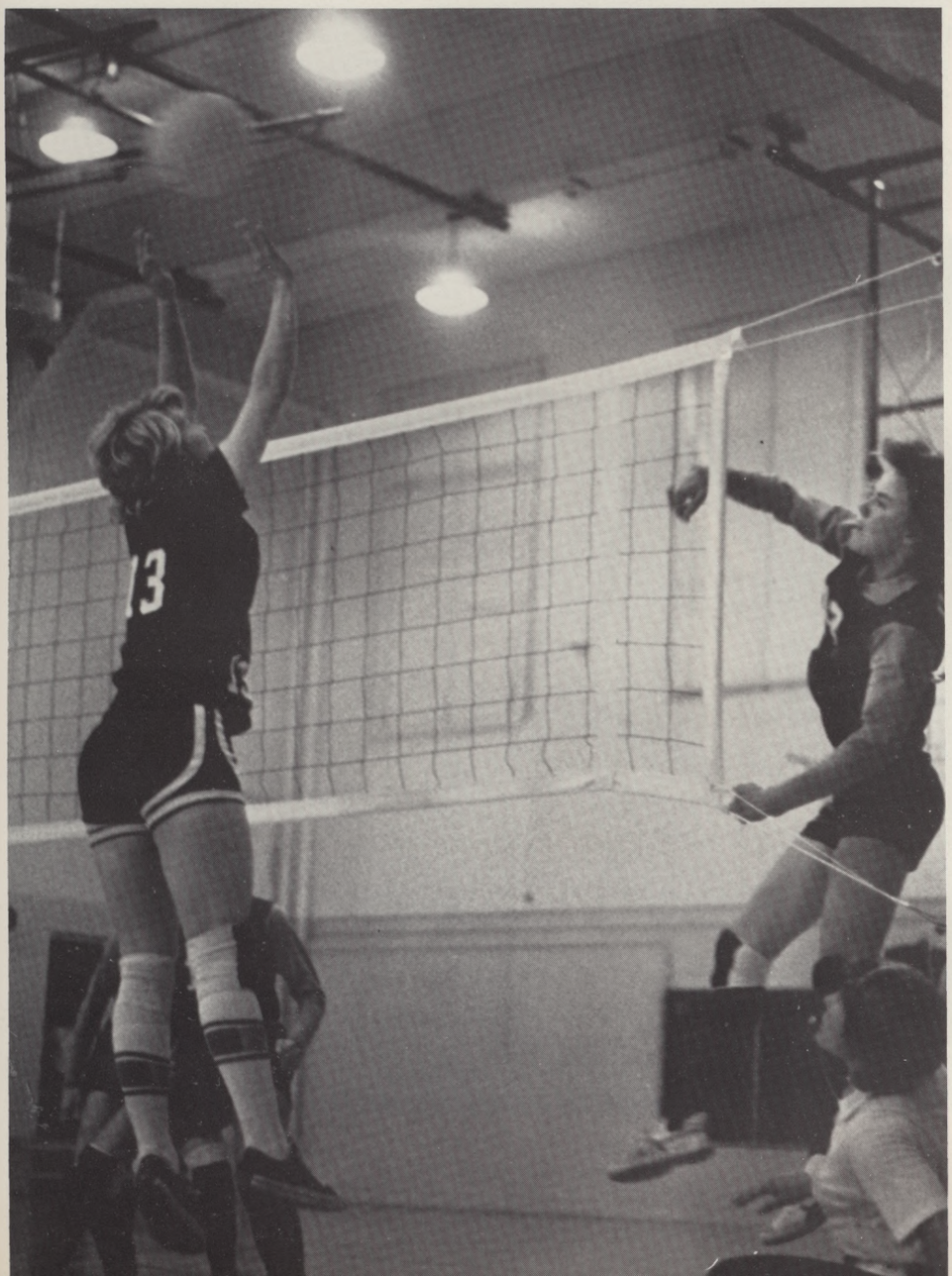
Having qualified for the state tournament as a zone champion, the Mavs primed for that event by cohosting a meet in Fort Worth with TWC and they came in second, losing to Lamar.

The Cardinals also bumped UTA the next week in Austin and the Mavs eventually settled for fourth place in the state.

McCoy and freshman Angela Elum were cited for blocking and serving that kept the Mavs in several close matches during the meet.

Next came the regional tournament in Natchitoches, La. The girls finished fifth and it looked like the season was over as only the top two regional teams automatically go to the nationals. The Mavs at 31-12-2 hadn't qualified.

But Dec. 2 they received an at-large invitation and packed their bags for a third consecutive national tournament. They finished 3-2 in their pool, but UCLA and Portland State advanced to the playoffs.



Youth winning cagers hallmark

The women's basketball season began with a question mark and closed with an exclamation point.

With an all new team except one senior regular, visions of a disastrous season must have danced in Jody Conradt's head. The young team posted the first winning cage season ever for the women's program at 23-11, though, and finished fourth in both the state and regional tournaments.

One reason for the turnaround was a crop of six sterling freshmen led by Kim Basinger from Easley, S.C. She led the team in scoring with a 19.3 average.

Johnna Alldredge, another freshman, also earned a starting role at season's end while classmate Janice Stepp was in and out of the starting lineup all year. They averaged 8.7 and 7.4, respectively.

The only return member of last year's 11-14 team was senior Jody Powell. She averagd 7.4 points a game and graduated this year.

She did not leave alone, however. Conradt, who resigned effective June 30, announced her plans March 10 to accept a coaching position at UT Austin. She said the biggest enjoyment of her career had been watching the women's program at UTA grow from nothing to national recognition in three years.

And try as the basketball team did, they didn't make it this year.

They opened the season here in December losing to TWU, then won five in a row, capping the streak with a 78-24 victory over TCU.

The girls hit the road Jan. 30 for Tarleton State's invitational and placed a history-making third. Never before had the Mavs finished that high in a preseason tournament and never before had they had a player make all-tournament, as Basinger did with a 20.8 tourney average. UTA nipped the host Texans 71-65 for third.

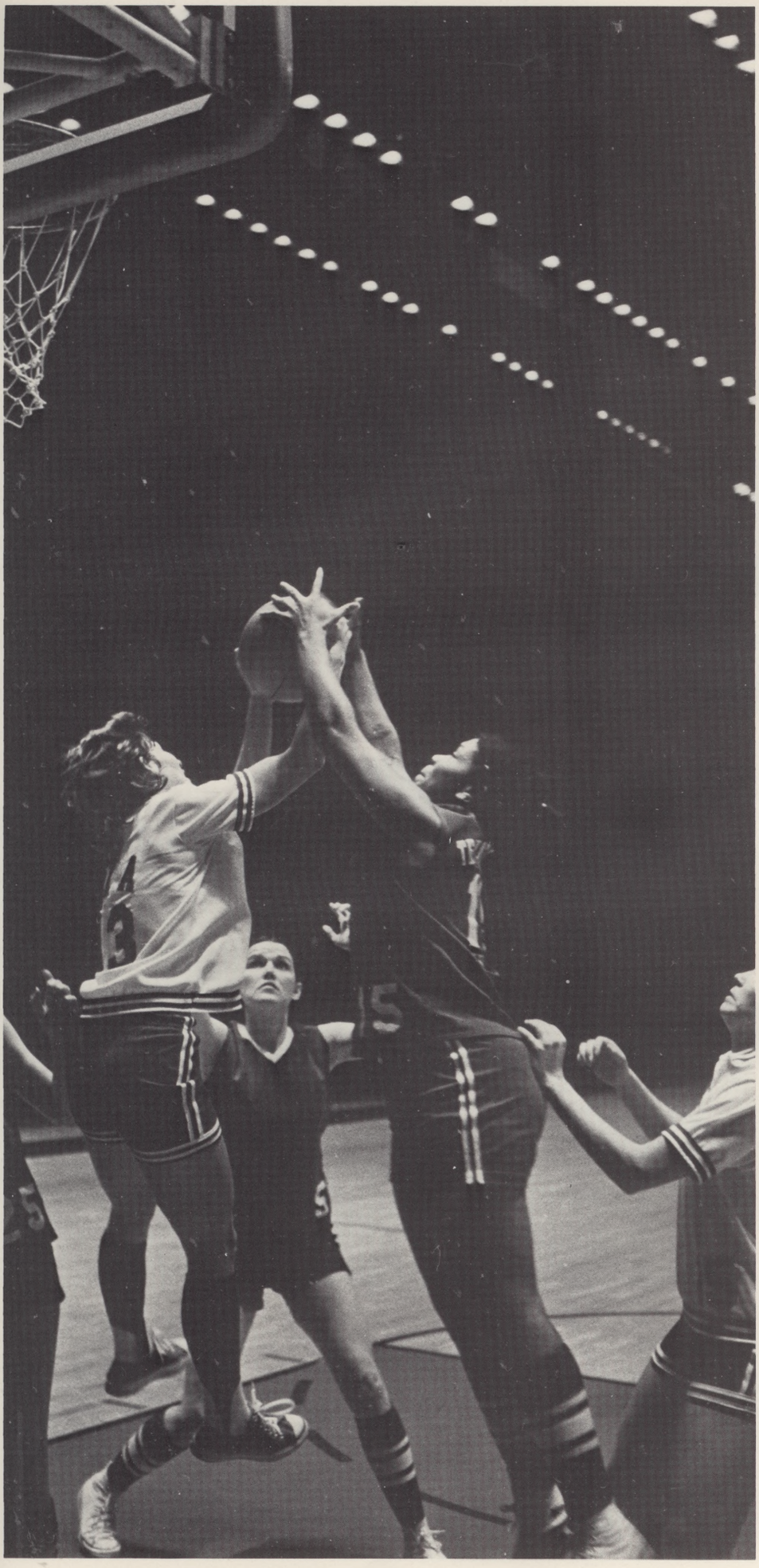
But they weren't so lucky in Waco Feb. 7 against Baylor. The host Bears put the skids to a three-game win streak in the finals of their own tourney and left UTA in second.

Basinger was named to her second all-tournament team and was joined by junior transfer Sheila Conley. Conley was the season's second leading scorer with 14.5 points a game.

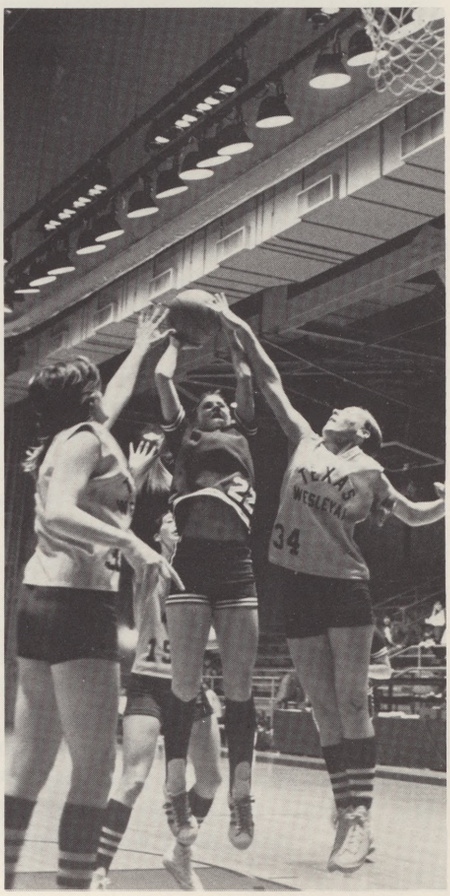
Another record fell Feb. 20 when the team beat Howard College prior to a second place finish at TWU's tournament in Denton. The Mavs' 92 points are the most ever scored by the team.

But at the regional tournament March 13, they gladly settled for 70, because that edged SFA's 69. After finishing second and fourth at the zone and state tournaments as expected, the Mavs weren't picked to do well at regionals until they upset SFA, and then they finished fourth.

Conradt called it the sweetest victory she's ever had.



(left to right) Jody Powell and defensive coach Carla Lowry talk tactics while freshman Kim Basinger watches.
Harassed from left to right by 6-3 Lennona Nichols and Janice Stepp, an opponent is tied up by Basinger.
Powell fights for a rebound at Texas Hall while Basinger looks for a loose ball.
A Mav goes high for the jump shot against three defenders.



(top left) Coach Ed Bellion discusses strategy with the team during the half-time break against North Texas State in the playoffs.
(top right) Halfback Jamal Afkhami fights a LeTourneau defender for control of the ball.
(bottom left) A Mav defender heads away a Dallas Baptist pass.
(bottom right) Sophomore Armen Talverdian maneuvers under a deflected pass as John Kappes (standing) watches the action. Randy Gideon lies on the ground after breaking up the play against Richland Junior College.

Kickers finish bridesmaids again

Armed with a mighty $1,250 budget, the soccer team fashioned another winning record and finished second to SMU in the Northeast Division of the Texas Collegiate Soccer League.

The kickers completed league play with a 5-1-2 mark, while the Mustangs were 6-1-1. Although it was their fewest number of wins in the last six years, the Mavs advanced to the playoffs, but were blitzed 4-0 by eventual state champion North Texas State. SMU placed third.

Before the season started Coach Ed Bellion was worried that the defense might be the weak link of the team, but as things turned out, it was the offense which proved vulnerable. "We had our chances all season, but we lacked finish. We just didn't put away shots in front of the goal."

The Mavs opened the season blasting Baylor 3-1 behind goals by Wes Coleman, Randy Gideon and Vicente Barletta.

Barletta continued his strong play at forward by scoring twice in a 3-2 win over LeTourneau the following week. Freshman Timmy Anderson added the third goal on a header from the corner.

SMU was next on the schedule, and Bellion would much rather forget the final score as the Mustangs, ranked No. 6 in the Far West regional poll, skunked his kickers 5-0.

The Mavs dropped another half game out of first place Oct. 11 as they battled Dallas Baptist to a scoreless tie. Two Mav goals were called back for offsides penalties.

Baylor's Bears must have thought they were experiencing deja vu when Anderson and defender John Kappes scored goals to lead the Mavs to a 2-1 victory in Waco. It was the Bears' second loss to UTA in four weeks.

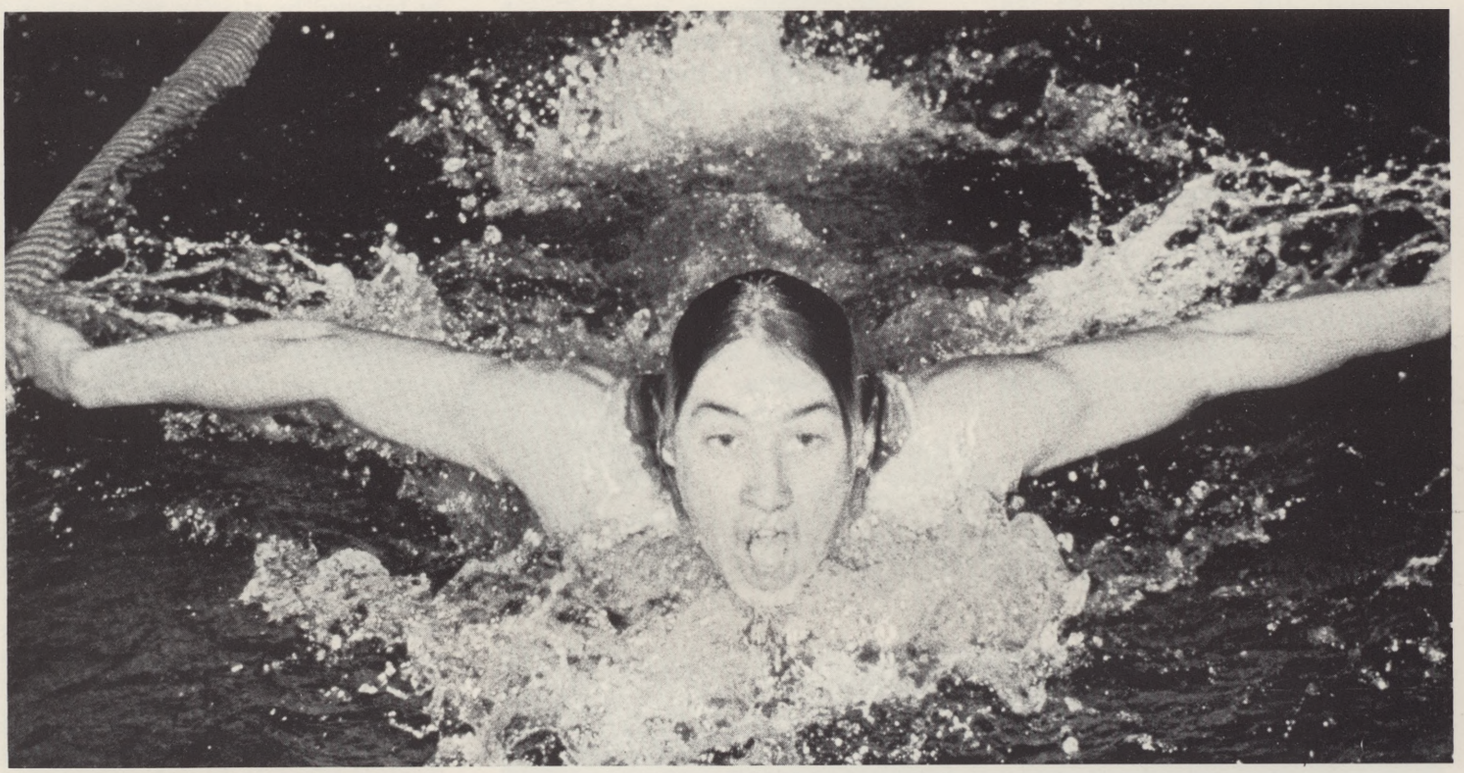
Hans Porzycki notched a first half goal and goalkeeper Sonny Gaither recorded his first shutout in a 1-0 win over LeTourneau. The victory set up a showdown with first place SMU Nov. 8.

Strong defensive performances from Kappes, Peter Higham, Gideon, Eddie Contreras and Gaither were in vain against SMU as the Mavs fought the Mustangs to a 0-0 deadlock and failed to pick up ground in the standings. The Ponies had been outscoring their opponents 28-1.

"Everybody on the team played their hearts out," noted Bellion. "I'd have to say it was the best defensive game we played all season."

The Mavs closed out the regular season with their most productive offensive performance by thrashing Dallas Baptist 4-2. Ali Adibi, Joe Zavala, Porzycki and Contreras each scored a goal.

Bellion will be in a bind next season when he loses forwards Jamal Afkhami and Adibi, both former all-stars, and defenders Gideon and Contreras to graduation.



(top) Freshman Phillip Stevenson gulps for air as he pulls to a second place against Texas A&M in the 200-yard butterfly.
(bottom left) Junior Mitch Coppedge gives an encouraging hand to a teammate.
(bottom right) A Mav swimmer splashes towards the finish line at the annual intrasquad meet.

Tankers slightly surprise NCAA

Looking to place around 20th at the NCAA nationals, the swim team pulled off a mild upset and finished 16th.

Leader of the uprising was Pan American games silver medalist Larry Dowler. The junior set new school records of 2:05.02 and :56.48 in the 200- and 100-yard breaststroke and qualified for all-America honors. He took third in the 100 and sixth in the 200.

Senior Bill Miller also qualified for all-America honors in the 200-yard freestyle with a 1:39.68 preliminary. The California native completed his UTA career with a twelfth in the finals. Three other swimmers — Steve Batchelor, Charles Crittenden and Mike Staten — also finished their careers.

Dowler and Miller were not the only two to qualify for the NCAA championships. Steve Madden and Mitch Coppedge, both juniors, also were there. And Don Coleman would have been but prior to the championships his appendix ruptured and he did not recover in time to participate.

That meant that the fifth nationally ranked 400-yard medley team of Madden, Dowler, Coleman and Miller would not perform, but they still qualified for all-America honor at the National Independent Conference championships March 6 with a 3:24.03 that set a new NIC record and qualified for the AAU nationals.

Coaches Reese Jameson and Garry Francell took only nine swimmers — who met restrictions set by themselves — to the conference meet. Despite competing against several 18-man squads, the Mavs came in fifth behind Florida State, South Carolina, Miami (Fla). and Cincinnati.

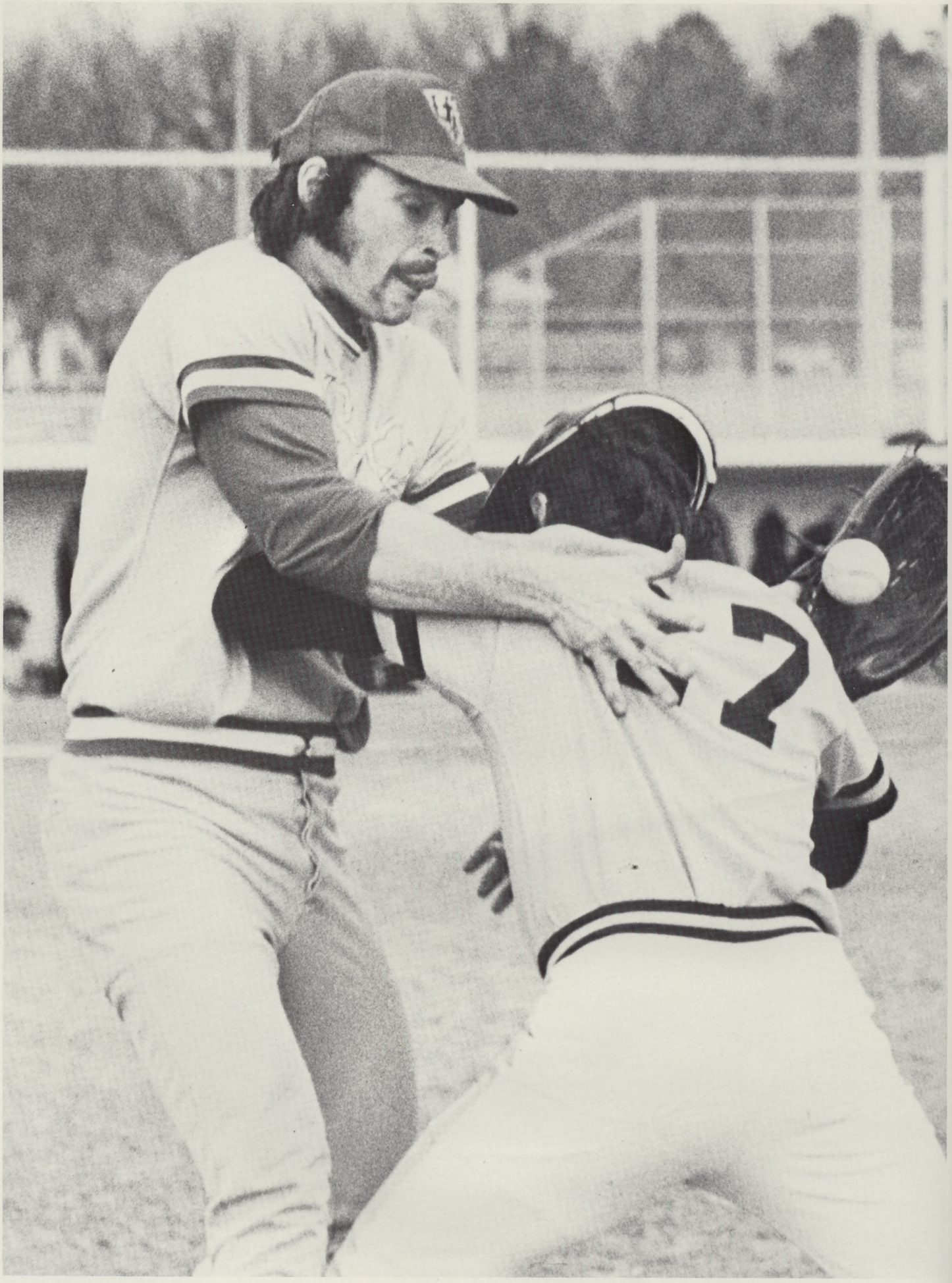
The nine were Miller, Madden, Coleman, Dowler, Coppedge, Tim Herschberg, Ray Calloway, Jeff Greenwood and Mark Wood.

Miller had the best weekend placing first in the 200- and second in the 100-yard freestyles. His biggest achievement was setting meet, school and conference records with a 1:39.65 200 in the preliminaries.

Dowler and Coleman did well, too. Dowler was second in both the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke events while Coleman was third, fourth and seventh in the 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard fly and 100-yard free.

The team also set a school record in the 400-yard freestyle relay with Coleman, Madden, Wood and Miller swimming to a 3:05.95 third place to qualify for the NCAA championships.

Qualifying for six NCAA events, Madden lent himself to three relays — the 400-yard medley and the 400- and 800-yard freestyles — and three individual events with an eighth in the 200-yard individual medley, third in the 100-yard fly and fourth in the 200-yard backstroke.



Hardballers rewrite records

Bruce Marshall and new records became synonymous with the baseball team's 29-21 season, the best in school history.

The 6-3 right-hander from Corpus Christi worked 130 1/3 innings in 19 appearances (17 as a starter), completed 13 games and walked 87 batters for new school and Southland Conference marks.

He finished with a 12-5 ledger, a school record but one shy of the conference mark. In fact, he came within one out of No. 13 in his last outing, but Southwestern Louisiana knotted the score with two out in the final inning against a reliever.

Marshall also fanned 101 batters with a mean fastball, had a 3.32 ERA and was named to the all-SLC team. What a turnaround from last season when he pitched in eight games, starting twice, twirled 14 innings, allowed 25 walks and finished with an 11.6 ERA and 0-0 slate.

"No doubt about it, he was the key to our winning season," Coach Butch McBroom said. "Bruce would win a 'Comeback Player of the Year' award if we had one. He won 12 games more than I thought he could before we began practicing in January."

Joining Marshall on the all-SLC team was shortstop Bobby Flores, who batted .351 in loop action and led the team with 24 RBI. The Robstown senior collected 64 career hits in conference games to set a new league standard and finished with a .325 batting average.

Senior tri-captain Barry Hilton was an honorable mention selection at first base. He led the Mavs with a .309 batting average overall and .340 clip in conference.

Speedy right fielder Ronnie Barnett missed three conference games while at the Seattle Seahawk football rookie camp, but still swiped 12 bases for a new conference mark. The senior from Lancaster ended his career with 61 stolen bases to place him second on the all-time list.

The Mavs pilfered 101 bases during the season for an SLC best and tied the mark of thefts in league games with 36. Thirty-four school records in all were either broken or tied this season.

After thrashing Plano 9-2 in their season opener, the Mavs dropped two games before going on a 10-game tear that started with a 6-3 victory over TCU, seventh-ranked in preseason polls.

During the record win streak, UTA blitzed Oral Roberts in a three-game set, swept doubleheaders from SMU and the University of Dallas and took a commanding two-game lead in the Tarrant County Championship.

The Mavs opened the tournament like a team on fire, dominating first-round action March 1 with a 4-2 win over TCU and a 7-2 whipping of TWC at the Arlington Athletic Center.

However, things cooled off in Fort Worth the following day as the Mavs fell victim to the Horned Frog long ball and were outdistanced 13-8. The county championship eluded their grasp as they lost to TWC 5-3 the next day.

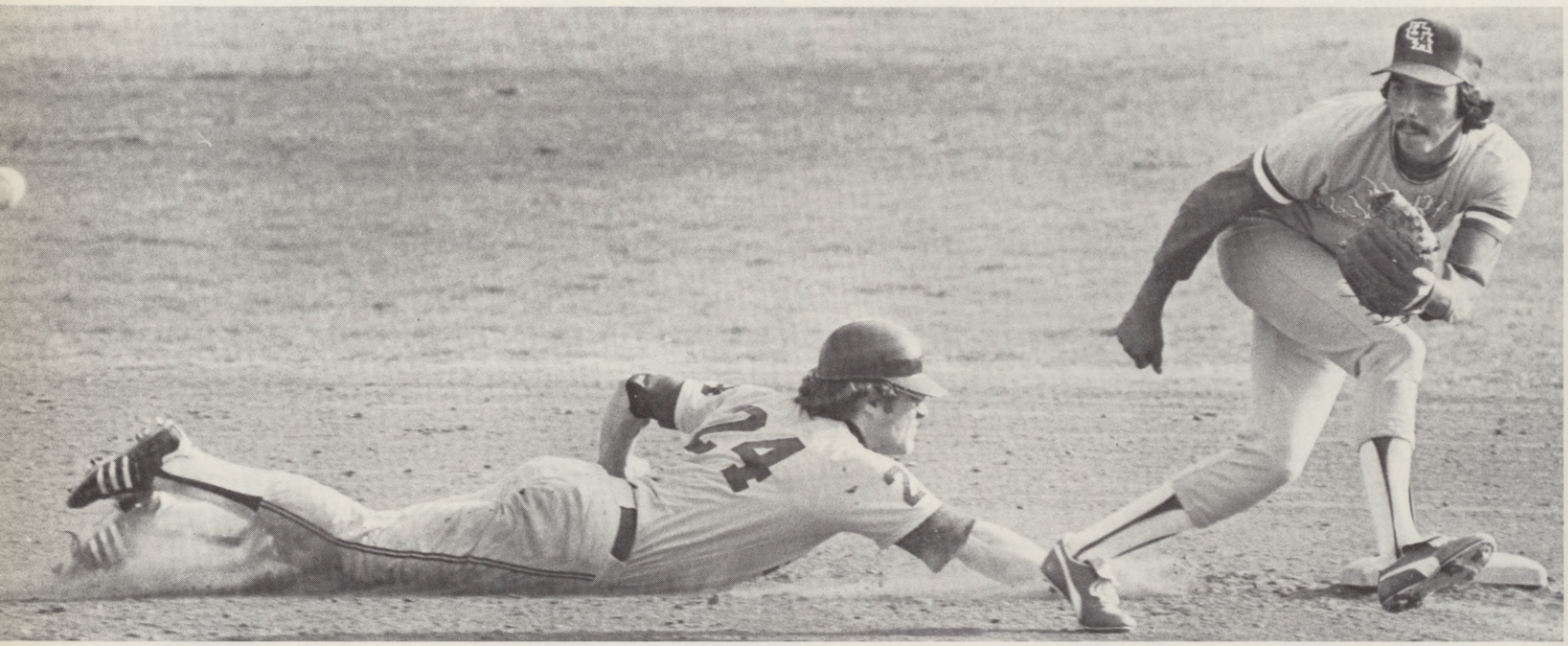
The Mavs got back on the right track, though, as Marshall scattered seven hits and picked up his fourth win, a 5-4 squeaker over Southwestern University March 6.

By the time conference action rolled around, the Mavericks were 19-7. They met defending champ Louisiana Tech March 27 but could salvage only one win in the three-game series.

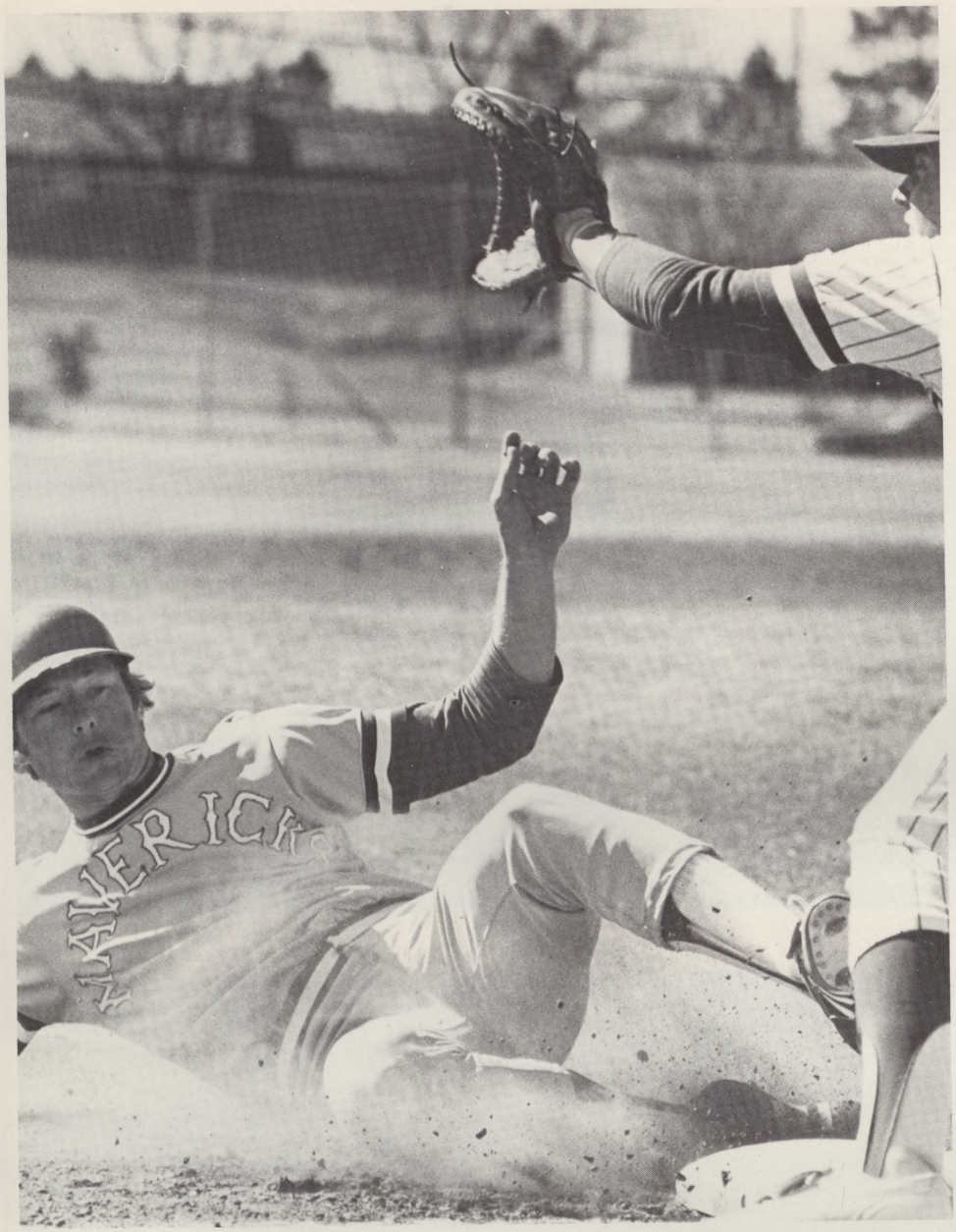
Things didn't change much the following weekend as Arkansas State took the best of another three-game set. That's when the Mavs applied the brakes and took three straight from McNeese to pull within one game of league-leading Lamar.

The showdown came the next weekend as UTA (5-4) and the Cards (6-3) squared off at the Arlington Athletic Center. Lamar swept the series and went on to take the SLC title.

(left) Pitching ace Bruce Marshall is forced to do a juggling act while covering first base for first baseman Barry Hilton who had been chasing down a Texas Leaguer.
(right) Rob Michelson, freshman designated hitter, swipes second base against the SMU Mustangs.



(top left) All-conference shortstop Bobby Flores covers second base while trying to double up a Central Michigan runner.
(top right) Senior tri-captain Gary Sutherland makes stealing second base look easy against Oral Roberts University.
(bottom left) Freshman third baseman Robin Black scores a run under the watchful eyes of Coach Butch McBroom.
(bottom right) Sutherland slides safely into third after cracking a triple to deep right-center field.



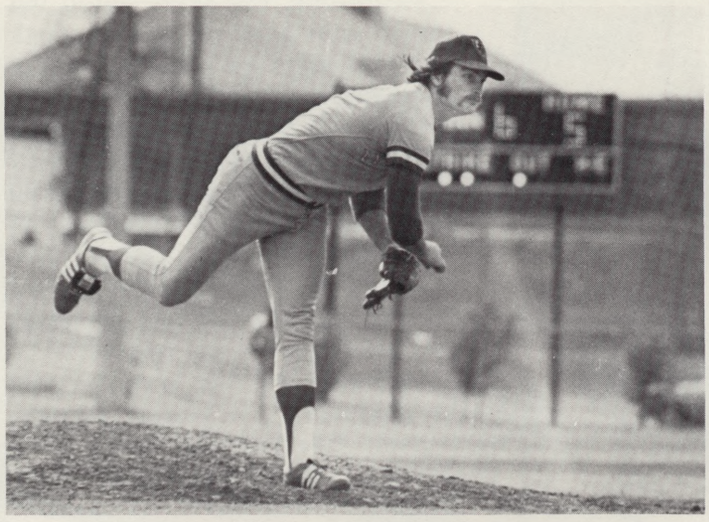
Meanwhile, the Mavs closed the season with a 7-8 conference mark by taking two games from Southwestern Louisiana.

"This was by far the best season we've had since I've come here. It would've really been nice to get 30 wins, though," McBroom said. "I think the difference between this club and last year's was the fact we hit with men on base and we never gave up when we got behind."

McBroom will lose seven seniors to graduation — Flores, Barnett, Hilton, Garry Sutherland, John Neinast, Dennis Vazzi and Mark Visosky.

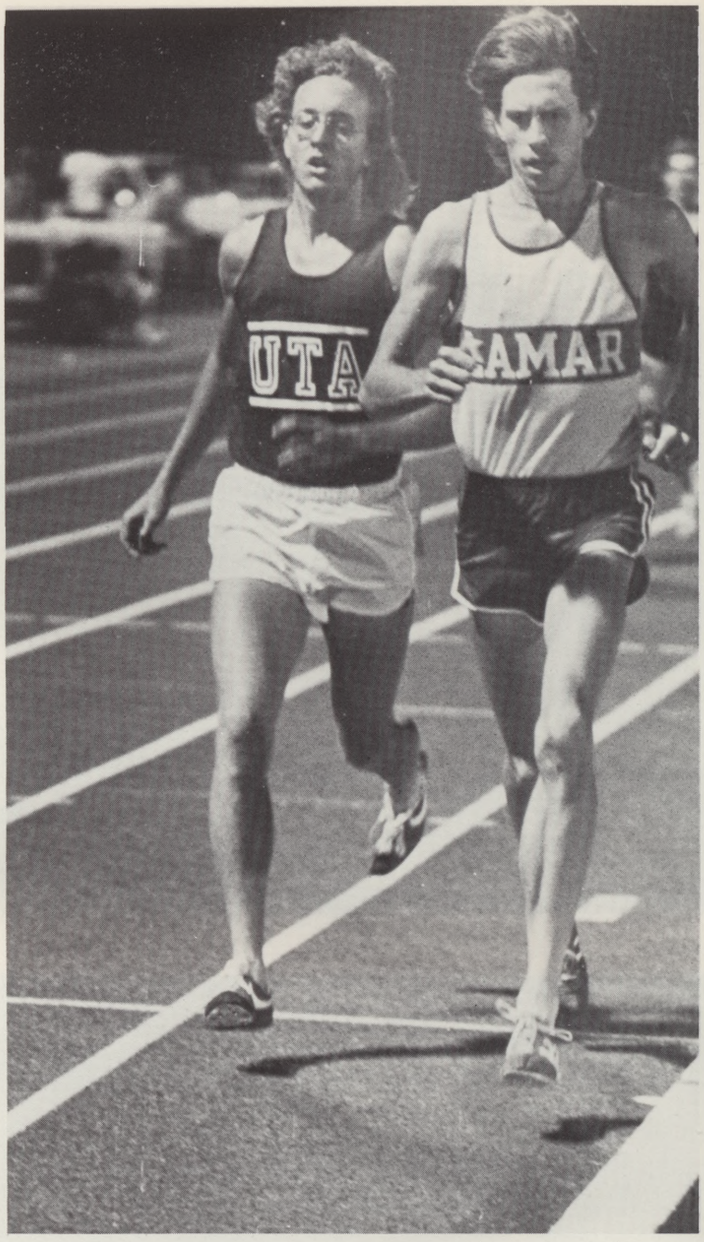
Sutherland led the team in home runs the last two seasons, while Barnett was the leader in doubles and triples this season.

Right-hander Vazzi (4-3) had the lowest ERA on the staff at 2.45 and will be remembered for his no-hitter against the University of Dallas in 1975. Neinast finished his career with 11 victories.



(top left) Marshall, the winningest pitcher in the Southland Conference, continues his follow-through during action at the Arlington Athletic Center.
(top right) McBroom questions both umpires after a controversial call in a game with Southwestern University.
(bottom) Tri-captain and leading Mav hitter Hilton reaches for a low pitch.

(top) An Emporia State batter looks in disbelief after being fanned on a called third strike. Meanwhile, catcher Alan Hough looks to whip the ball around the horn.
(bottom) Black scurries back to first as Midwestern University tries a pickoff attempt.



(top) Junior Mark Newland eyes a Southland Conference foe as he makes his move at the Baylor International.
(bottom left) Bolting with the starter's gun, over 100 thinclads sprint for position at UTA's cross country invitational.
(bottom right) Track coach Tom Boone clocks Newland with a stop watch as Dr. John Owens adjusts the new computer timer at the track.

Cross country team fells SLC

Hired assassins aren't expected to be either pugilists or swift of feet, so the cross country team was never arrested this year for its "executions."

"Kill" was the motto and that's exactly what the team did at the Southland Conference meet in November.

Their second place finish was their best ever and it was legal. It also highlighted the year for Coach Tom Boone who resigned his track and field and cross country duties in the spring to teach full time.

Harold Perkins, a prep coach from North Mesquite, was named to replace him.

Three Mavs were named to the all-conference cross country team and a fourth just missed selection by one place.

Mark Newland and Julius Stewart finished fourth and fifth while Rodney Orand and Louis Macias placed 10th and 11th. The top ten individuals were selected all-SLC.

Newland's 31:07, Macia's 32:01 and Sam Simpeh's 33:53 were all personal bests. Simpeh was the Mavs' fifth entry and placed 28th.

The squad ran well all year, taking second at North Texas State and fourths at UT Austin's Invitational and the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet in Denton.

Stewart was the squad's only senior. Returning with Simpeh, Macias, Newland and Orand will be Dale Horton and Jim Gleason.

The Mavs also scored an unprecedented 20 points at the SLC track and field championships May 1. Though it was the highest total in the last five years, it was still last.

The real story of the meet, however, was junior Obbie Loving's second place 52.3 in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

He was edged by Jim Maudlin of Louisiana Tech by a step after leading the qualifying rounds with a 52.7 effort. His previous season best had been 53.5.

Pole vaulter Steve Brinkley also captured a third place with a school record 15-6, his best jump of the year.

The Mavs' other points came with a fifth in the mile relay and sixths by Terry Riddle in the 440, Charlie Hayes in the 120-high hurdles and Newland in a school record 14:14.6 three-mile run.

Riddle and Hayes both graduate this year with Tim Ford, who throws the javelin; David Pennington, a triple jumper; Stewart and sprinters Herman Fuller and Rodney Love.

The SLC meet was one of the two high points of the year. The other was Abilene Christian's track meet March 18. UTA was third behind Angelo State and ACU while Howard Payne and McMurry finished fourth and fifth.

In that meet, Stewart won the only event the Mavs claimed all year with a 14:55.3 three-mile run.

Kathy Schmidt, a freshman, ran in the girls division there and won the 100-yard dash and placed second in the 220. She and fellow frosh Sharon Massey, a miler, comprise the women's team.

Sandacz stokes golfer's fires

In an almost carbon copy of last year's Southland Conference golf meet, Kevin Sandacz highlighted the three days of play with a four-round all-conference 294 to pace the duffers to fifth place.

Sandacz was third in the battle for individual medalist honors and trailed three-time champion John Davis of Southwest Louisiana by eight strokes. USL successfully defended its SLC title for the second consecutive year as the Mavericks finished 35 strokes back at 1,229.

After stringing three 73s back-to-back, the Arlington junior thought he "still had a chance after seven holes the last day. I was even par and then I bogeyed the next three holes. As it turned out, I would have had to shoot a 66 to win," so a closing 75 left him well back.

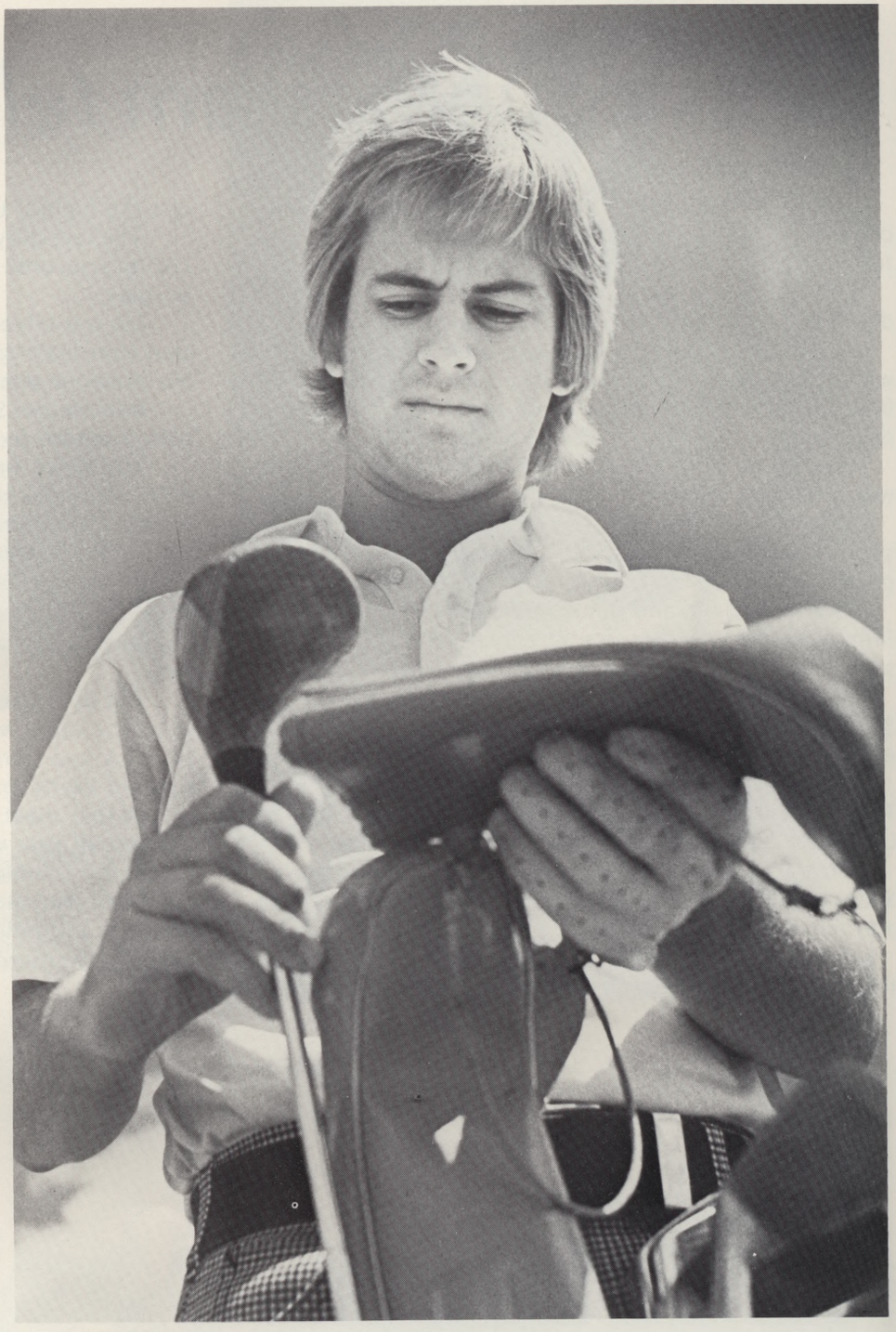
Other Mav scores included Jim Olsen's 305, Richard Barker's 311, Mark Woolf's 319, Tom Chick's 324 and Rod Harrell's 330.

Traveling a similar rocky path to the conference showdown, the Mavs were clubbed more often by their dual meet opponents than a practice range ball. In four head-up confrontations, they lost two to Texas Wesleyan and one each to SMU and North Texas State. One consolation for Coach Charlie Key was that TWC was the defending NAIA champion.

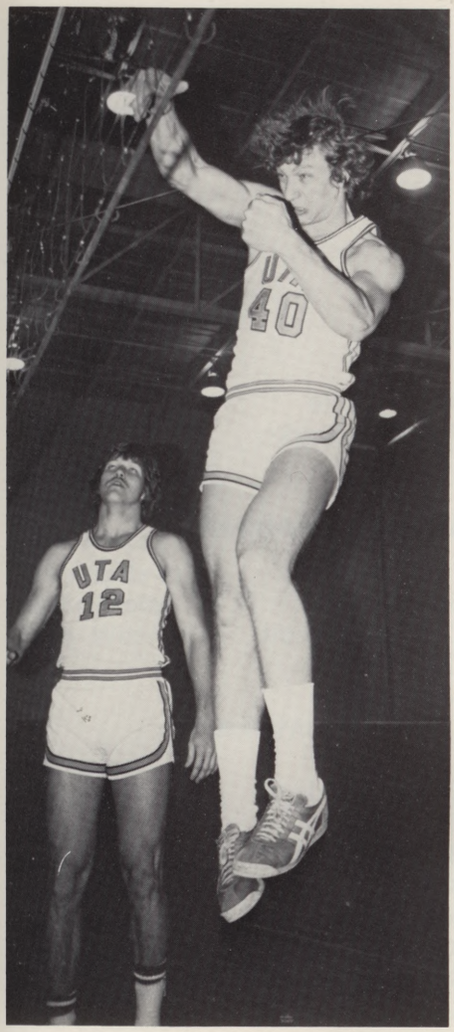
The Mavs also found the invitational trail rough, too.

In three tournaments — the Woodland Hills Invitational in Nacogdoches, the Southwestern Recreational in Fort Worth and the Morris Williams Intercollegiate in Austin — they came in ninth in a field of 15, seventh in 12 and 20th in 24.

Juniors Sandacz, Woolf and Olsen with sophomore Harrell and freshman Chick will be back next season. Barker was the only senior.



Junior Mark Woolf draws a wood from his bag for a tee shot.



Spikers sweep region

After sitting out the first regional collegiate volleyball tournament last year, the men's team walked away with the regional trophy this year, defeating North Texas State Dec. 6 at College Station.

In compiling an 18-3-2 record this year, the male volleyballers marched to their second consecutive winning season and a composite 30-6-3 ledger.

The Mavs began the '75-76 season Oct. 21 with a decision against North Texas State at the Women's Gym, but they fell on hard times in San Marcos three days later, winning one match, losing two and splitting another at Southwest Texas State's tournament. Player-coach John Bryn was voted an all-tournament selection.

In Austin the next weekend, the Mavs, composed of Bryn, Steve Dacus, Bobby Carson, Andy Hallford, Arthur Stanfield, Dennis Devlin, Doug Elliott, Mike Smith and Don Welch, compensated for their dismal showing in San Marcos and captured the title at UT Austin's invitational Nov. 1. Undefeated in pool action, UTA beat Rice in the semifinals and UT Austin in the finals.

Rice avenged that playoff loss Nov. 7 by axing the Mavs in the semifinals of the first men's intercollegiate tournament here. NTSU won the championship.

Two weeks later in Houston, the Mavs again qualified for the playoffs but lost the semifinals of the Rice invitational to Tulane, which went on to win the championship. Bryn again was named all-tournament.

It was on to the regional tournament at Texas A&M next and UTA beat each school in the six-team field for the title. The Mavs beat undefeated NTSU in the final match two straight.

(top) Senior Steve Dacus contemplates junior Andy Hallford's spike of a center set during warmups at the men's first volleyball tournament here.
(bottom) Mav spikers are front row Bobby Carson and Steve Dacus and back row John Bryn, Dennis Devlin and Andy Hallford. Not pictured are Arthur Standfield, Doug Elliott, Mike Smith and Don Welch.

Athletics Roster

Football

Fred Ahern
Brent Albright
David Alexander
Andy Anding
Eugene Ayers
Jimmy Bailey
Ronnie Barnett
Paul Baskerville
Bob Beckner
David Beecroft
Danny Belcher
Howard Benge
Albert Benson
Tom Bowdish
Bill Bradshaw
Gary Briscoe
Jim Cagle
Abbey Cardenas
Dwight Carey
Craig Carney
Steve Coker
Bart Coley
James Crow
John Curry
Guy Davis
Roy Dewalt
Charlie Dews
Doug Dobbins
Richard English
Mike Farris
Ed Favors
David Flake
Monte Garner
Keith Geer
David Hamilton
Joe Higgins
Scotty Hughes
Bill Hulley
Derrick Jensen
Rickey Kelly
Kyle Kutch
Jim Liggit
Kent Lohman
Craig Lovas
Allen Lowes
Rob Michelsen
Paul Parsons
Philmore Peterson
John Powell
Jack Radford
Terry Robison
Mark Ross
Scotty Shaw
Elmo Simmons
Tom Slaughter
David Smalls
Bill Smith
Rick Solis
Lance Stephens
Paul Stone
David Turpin
Terry Upton
Chris Walker
Timmie White
D. J. Williams
Marvin Williams
Kevin Wilson
Thomas Wilson
Bennie Witherspoon

Basketball

Freddie Anderson
Chris Barnes
Joe Cravens
Brian Dickson
Dave Erickson
Kenny Jenkins
Darnell Johnson
Jesse Kemp
Larry Kemp
Mike Kilgore
Stanley Lane
Perry Littleton
Stanley Sample
Roger Shute
Freeman Sparks

Women's Softball

Judy Bigon
Shannon Burt
Cyndie Callicutt
Candy Cave
Jodi Conner
Laurie Gibson
Carol Green
Ellisann Hodges
Trish Kubik
Brenda Marshall
Karen Owen
Jody Powell
Kris Reynolds
Suzzette Spanhel
Sandy Tidwell
Susie Wade

Women's Volleyball

Judy Bigon
Paula Davis
Becky East
Angelia Elum
Beth Fifield
Theresa Frederick
Linda Hartfield
Kathy Kennedy
Debbie Knox
Trish Kubik
Joni McCoy
Pam Morris

Women's Basketball

Johnna Alldredge
Kim Basinger
Sheila Conley

Lori Cottington
Karen Lemker
Lenonna Nichols
Shirley Popelka
Jody Powell
Lesia Rodawalt
Janice Stepp
Mary Weems

Soccer

Ali Adibi
Jamal Afkhami
Timmy Anderson
Vicente Barletta
Clark Barnett
Vic Browne
Luis Carrera
Eddie Contreras
Abe Epelbaum
Sonny Gaither
Randy Gideon
Peter Higham
Brian Johnson
John Kappes
Dean Mungomba
Hans Porzycki
Armen Talverdian
Joe Zavala

Swimming

Steve Batchelor
Ray Calloway
Donald Coleman
Mitch Coppedge
Charles Crittenden
Larry Dowler
Charles Delfeld
Pat Gleason
Jeff Greenwood
Steve Hench
Tim Herschberg
Hakon Iverson
Don Liebermann
Steve Madden
Bill Miller
Dennis Mullen
Randy Perlis
John Spinuzzi
James Staten
Mike Staten
Phillip Stephenson
Joel Thomas
Joel Weddington
Mark Wood

Baseball

Ronnie Barnett
Robin Black
Mike Boyd
Ricky Cyr
Bobby Flores
Barry Hilton
Marty Honea
Alan Hough
Cliff Knowles
Mike Linke
Bruce Marshall
Mark Merrill
Frank Meyers
Rob Michelsen
John Mocek
John Neinast
Chris Powell
Jimmy Shewmake
Garry Sutherland
Dennis Vazzi
Mark Visosky
David Whisonant
Mike White

Track

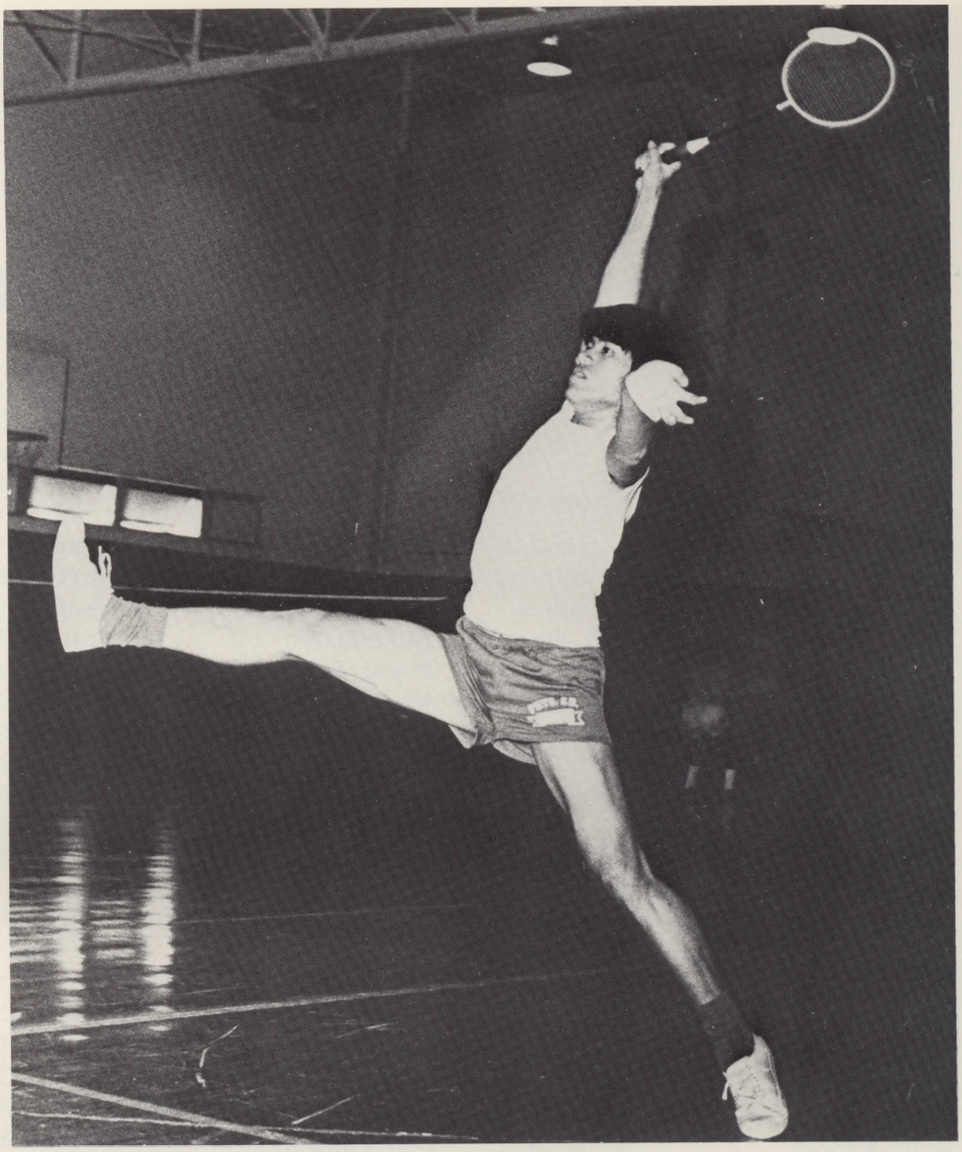
Steve Brinkley
Tim Ford
Herman Fuller
James Gleason
Charlie Hayes
Dale Horton
Rodney Love
Obbie Loving
Brad Lowry
Louis Macias
Mike Musgrove
Mark Newland
Rodney Orand
David Pennington
Terry Riddle
Louis Schindler
Harold Simmons
Sam Simpeh
Bruce Smith
Julius Stewart

Golf

Richard Barker
Tom Chick
Rod Harrell
Jim Olsen
Dan Reed
Kevin Sandacz
Mark Woolf

Volleyball

John Bryn
Bobby Carson
Steve Dacus
Dennis Devlin
Doug Elliott
Andy Hallford
Mike Smith
Arthur Stanfield
Don Welch



'Murals making strides

Intramurals, the recreational outlet for many college students, is expanding at an annual 15 to 20 per cent increase here and completion of a new major facility will help matters even more.

The Activities Building, which should be finished in August, will include 12 handball courts, four gyms, steam rooms, a weight room, 500-seat auditorium, an indoor elevated jogging track and gymnastics area.

"This is what we've been waiting for. The new building will provide us with many opportunities," Director Jim Garrett said. "We'll have more facilities to utilize so there will be better schedules and we'll be able to handle more people.

"The other thing that's great is that we'll be able to have space for recreation activity when there are intramural games in progress. We'll also be open on Sundays."

The Tennis Center, which features 12 lighted courts and four platform courts, opened last September and lights were added to the old tennis courts in May.

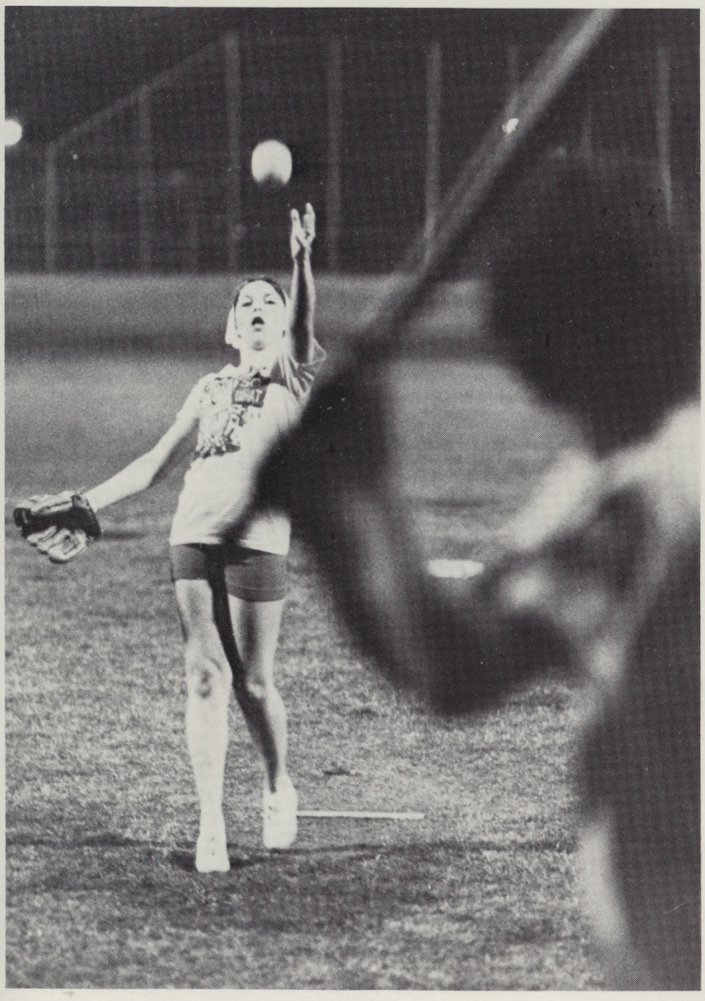
Garrett's intramural program involved about 8,000 students this year, half of the school's enrollment. Another 49,000 persons were head-counted in the walk-in recreation and swimming program.

Delta Tau Delta won the fraternity team trophy and university championships in football, track and basketball, while BSU took the independent team trophy.

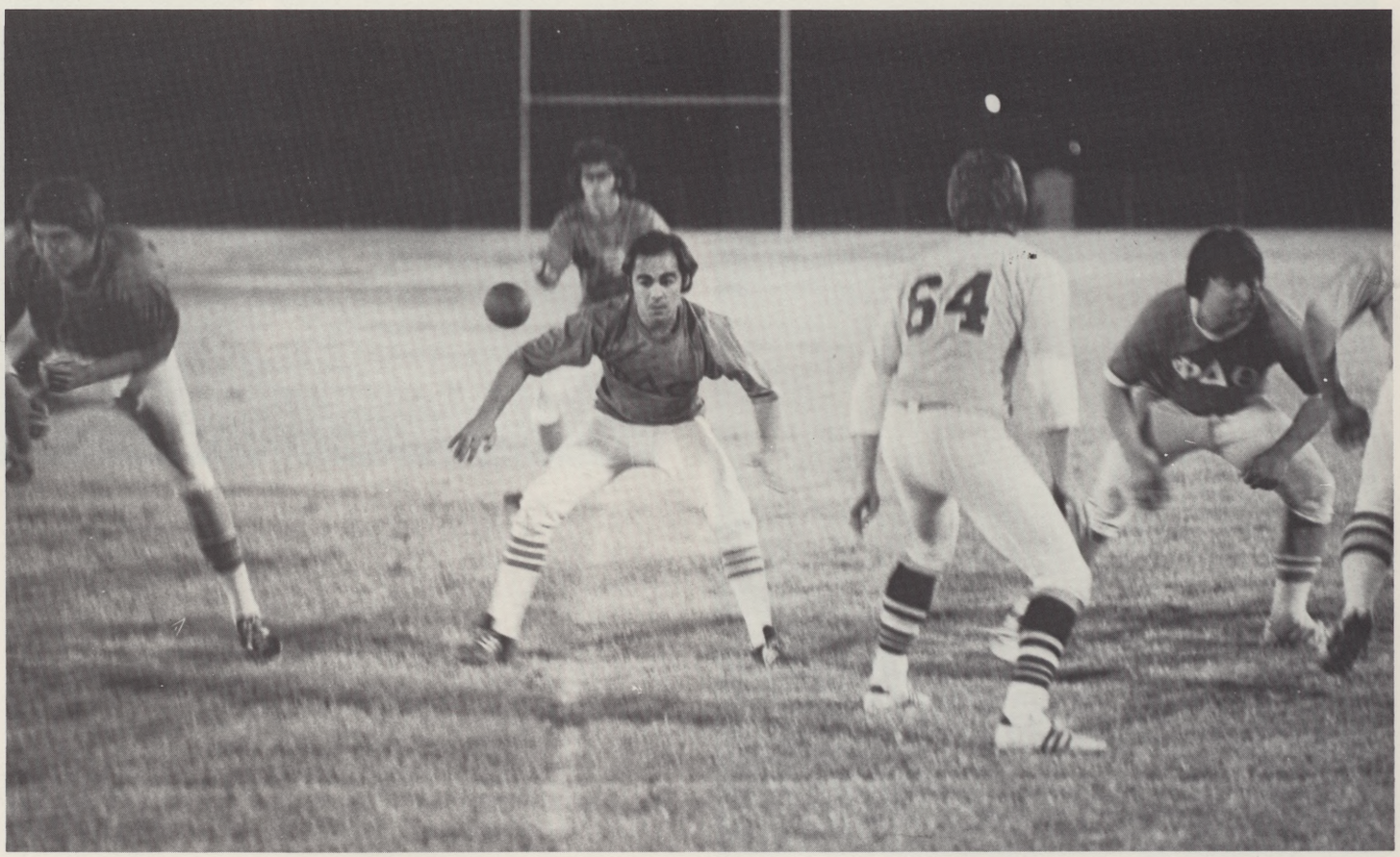
I Phelta Thi grabbed the university softball title and the Iranians were university volleyball champs. Broomball was won by the Betas, while the Arabs took soccer honors and the Fijis won the swim meet.

Trinity's Steve Connor took male athlete-of-the-year honors and Rhonda Davis was the top female athlete.

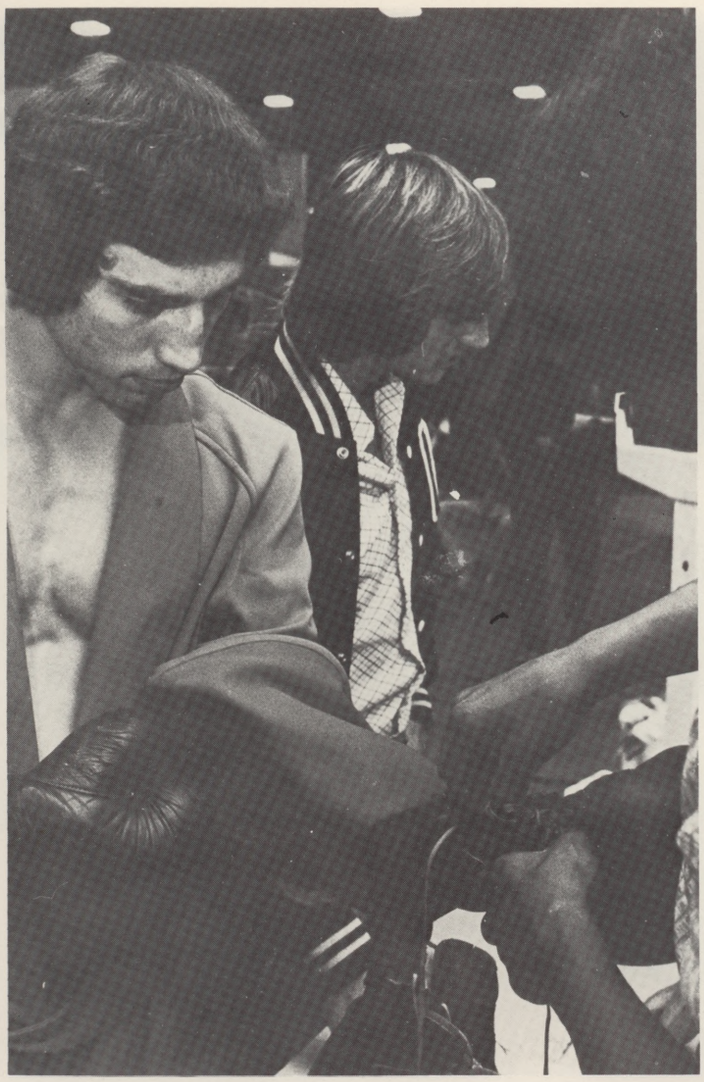
The list of intramural activities includes the nation's only drag-racing championship, ice skating, deep sea fishing, belly dancing, roller skating, campouts, a 100-team volleyball program, a slimnastics program for faculty-staff women, the Metro Golf Tournament, faculty-staff golf and jogging programs, broomball and sports clubs for special interest groups.

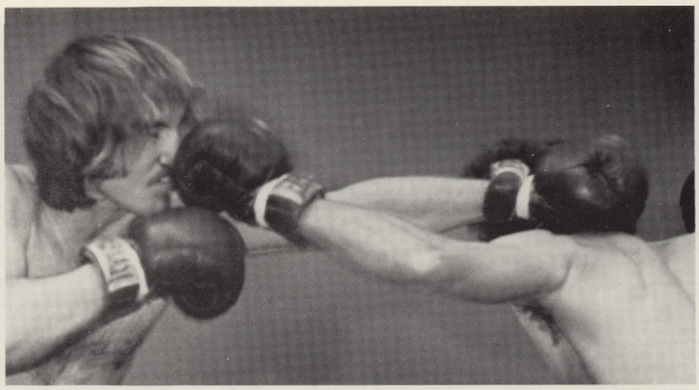


Football and Volleyball



Boxing

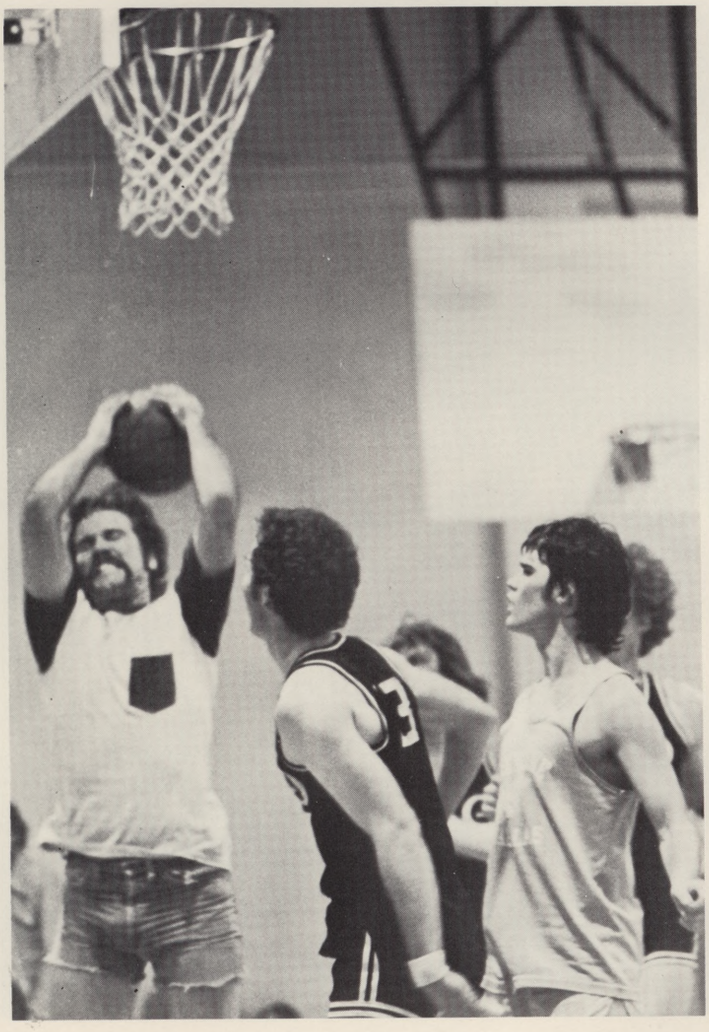


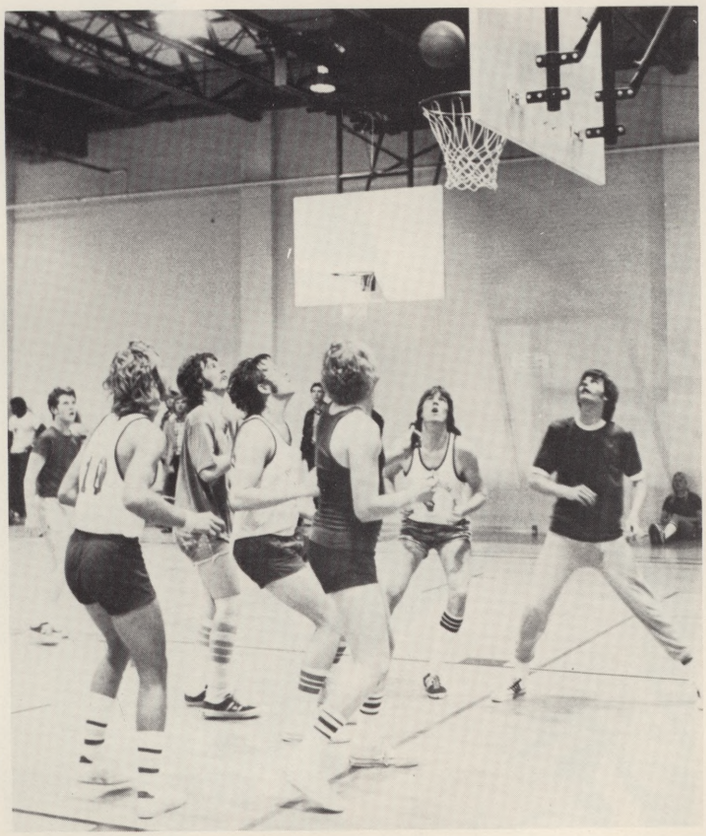


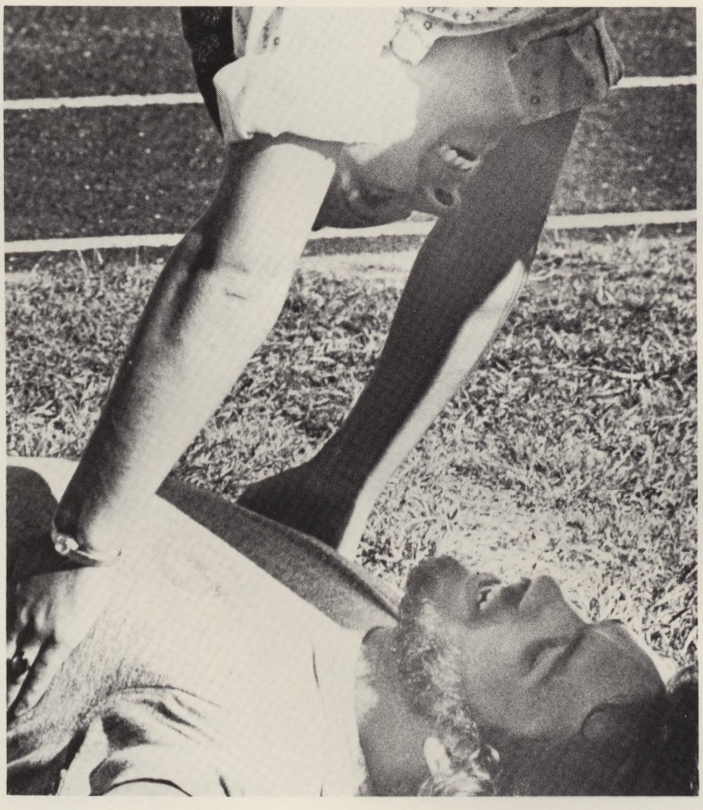
Broomball and Skating

DELTS
22

Basketball







Track

dogs
35¢
ECONOMICS

organizations

Honorary

Alpha Chi

Academic superstars from all departments are eligible to join Alpha Chi, the general honor fraternity.

Members are required to have a 3.5 grade average on the 4.0 scale and 60 credit hours.

Alpha Chi members share their scholastic wealth by offering free tutoring programs. The society boasts 250 active members and 110 pledges. *(p. 252-253)*

Alpha Pi Mu

Ants, students and faculty members all made it to a picnic this year held by Alpha Pi Mu, honorary society for industrial engineers. The picnic was just one method of bringing faculty and students closer together.

Alpha Pi Mu also sponsored student conferences with department heads, and supplied displays, films and demonstrations for the Engineering Open House. *(p. 251)*

Beta Gamma Sigma

Not just anyone can join Beta Gamma Sigma, the business honorary society. Election to the membership is the highest honor a student in business administration can acquire.

The society encourages scholarship and accomplishment among students. The promotion of the advancement of education in the art and science of business is also a concern of Beta Gamma Sigma. Their goals also include fostering integrity in the conduct of business operations. *(p. 254)*

Chi Epsilon

A room in the Engineering Building was renovated as a study and work area for members of Chi Epsilon and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Chi Epsilon was formed to recognize outstanding characteristics of civil engineering students and to aid in developing those characteristics. *(p. 255)*

Eta Kappa Nu

The men on campus wearing the strange white helmets with the electrical gadgets attached to the top do not have their wires crossed, they are simply pledging Eta Kappa Nu, the national honor society for Electrical Engineers.

EKN offers their expertise to undergraduates through tutoring clinics. This project has become a tradition.

In the past, two members have received the Outstanding Senior in the Nation Award and have twice received honorable mention in the same competition. *(p. 256)*

Kappa Kappa Psi

Parched throats of UTA band members during marching rehearsals were relieved with cool liquid refreshments supplied by the members of Kappa Kappa Psi, the first nationally chartered fraternity on campus.

Also, as a community project, members sponsored the Six Flags Band Festival at the Inn of Six Flags.

Kappa Kappa Psi also was active in recruiting high school graduates, traveling to area high schools armed with films and oral presentations. *(p. 257)*

Order of Omega

Rush clinics and leadership labs concerned the Order of Omega, an all-star body from the Greek community. Members are recognized for contributions to their own organization.

The Order of Omega, a national honorary fraternity, works for a better fraternity system and the welfare and development of the university. *(p. 257)*

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is one of the most noteworthy fraternities.

This professional music fraternity conducts itself in such a manner that it strives to promote creativity, education and research into American music. *(p. 258)*

Pi Tau Sigma

If bookies can make money, so can books, say members of Pi Tau Sigma.

Manuals for undergraduate mechanical engineering lab classes were printed and sold by the honorary fraternity and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Members must be in the top 20 per cent of the senior class or top 16 per cent of the junior class. *(p. 259)*

Sigma Delta Pi

There's more to the Spanish culture than spicy foods, fine wines and Don Juans.

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary society, encourages knowledge of the language and studies the literature and culture of Spanish-speaking people.

The 35-member organization held its initiation in April. *(p. 259)*

Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Remember the spring craze over pet rocks? Evidently, members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon don't think it was such an off-your-rocker idea.

The geological honor society collects and sells rock kits for scientific purposes. The rocks do not need to be housebroken.

When they're not searching for stone, club members busily promote scholastic and scientific advancement. *(p. 260)*

Sigma Gamma Tau

Students who excel in aerospace engineering are welcomed into Sigma Gamma Tau.

The national honor society does impose a few requirements for pledges. Students wishing to join must have a grade point average of 3.0 and must be of junior or senior standing.

Sigma Gamma Tau participates in the engineering Open House and the Association of College Honor Societies. *(p. 260)*

Sigma Pi Sigma

How does one popularize interest in physics to the general collegiate public? This is just one of the responsibilities given to Sigma Pi Sigma.

Members of the honorary physics organization strive to promote research and advanced study in the science and to encourage professional spirit and friendship.

Qualifications for membership include academic scholarship, interest and merit. *(p. 264)*

Tau Beta Pi

The members of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor fraternity, are blood thirsty.

Each semester, the Texas Eta chapter conducts a blood drive and assists with the maintenance of a blood bank for engineering faculty and students.

On the national level, Tau Beta Pi offers graduate fellowships, awards, loans and non-technical essay contests. *(p. 262-263)*

Tau Beta Sigma

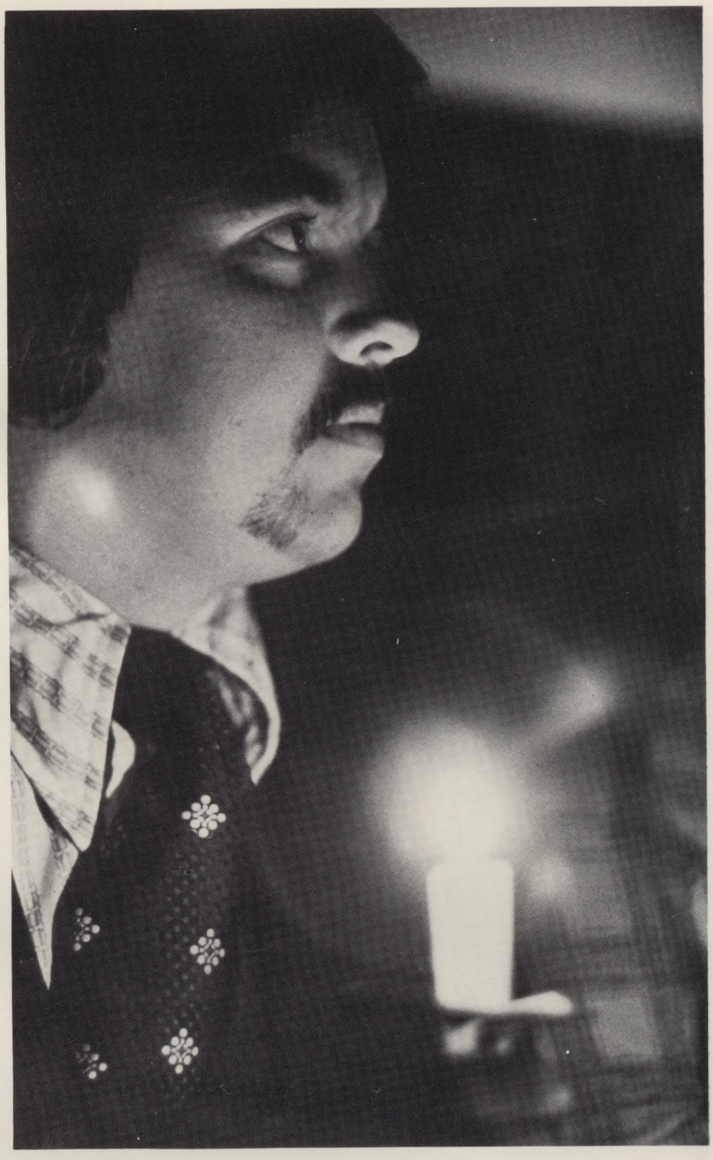
The Maverick Band gets a little help in the morale department from Tau Beta Sigma, the women's honorary sorority.

Tau Beta Sigma sustains itself as a service organization of the Maverick Band. Members are initiated by invitation and their fall activities included music, parties and pledgeship. *(p. 261)*

Alpha Pi Mu

Don Liles, Ken Corcoran and Barbara Coleman.

Alpha Chi



(bottom) Mark Campbell, Debbie Borrman, Tim Reudelhuber, Gloyd Simmons and Charles McDowell.

Alpha Chi members are David Ackerman, Luann Adamson, Chris Agnew, Sharon Allison, Radhakrishna Alloju, Lora Amirkhan, John Arnott, Violet Bades, William Bailey, Glenn Batts, Jennifer Becan, Helen Becker, Lynn Belcher, Cindy Bice, Gregg Bing, Michael Bodiford, Evelyn Boyd, Lee Braswell, Vickie Braziel, Jean Bronstein, David Browning, Janis Brown, William Bunch, Wayne Burchfield, Samuel Butler, Phillip Caron, Nancy Cassaday, Sylvia Clayton, David Collum, Sally Copass, Randall Cox, Susan Crouch, Eva Crum, Kenneth Cullum, Lea Davis, James Dean, Karen Dobbs, Barton Dolores, Philip Dorcas, Marshall Drennan, Martha Elliott, Otis England, Kimberly Farmer, Johnne Fischer, Jerry Fleming, Imogene Folsom, Janis Ford, Nace Formagus, Kurt Francis, Marcia Galiga, Laura Garrett, Barbara Goodman, Davis Goodwin, James Gravley, Nancy Griswold, Steve Guynes, Jeff Hagen, Dan Haggard, Holly Hall, Michael Hall, Barbee Hardyman, David Harrison, Harlan Hartsfield, Cynthia Head, Mary Hebert, Wade Helm, Anna Hoag, Sherry Holliman, Julie Holmgren, Gay Howard, Galeyn Hubbard, Herbert Hudgens, Larry Hughes, Kay Hunnicutt, Larry Jinks, Karen Johnson, Gregory Johnston, Janice Jones, Patti Jones, Lynn Kadleck, Betty Kennerly, Bruce Kiger, Luanne Knowles, Lee Krystinik, Karen Kumar, Melinda Land, David Launius, Grene Long, Linda Lopez, Michael Lucas, Wilma Lusby, Douglas Maner, Richard Mayes, John McCarthy, Charlotte McCoy, Cathy McFarling, Billie Merritt, Karen Miller, John Millett, James Mills, Mark Moelling, Elizabeth Moreland, Ronald Moreland, Jacquelyn Muir, Don Myrick, Jeff Nedderman, Sherri Newhouse, Judy Norris, Daniel Odom, Kathy Osborne, David Partridge, Opal Perkings, Rebecca Perrett, Dorsey Plunk, Margie Powell, William Redwood, Rickey Rhoads, Susan Roe, Clinton Rose, Joyce Rury, Eric Schorman, Sheila Simons, Richard Singleton, Peggy Siscoe, William Smith, Richard Spofford, Charles Sponsel, Beverly Spruiell, Janet Stalder, Donald Steinberg, Wesley Stevens, Debbie Stone, Dixie Stout, Scott Swanson, Martha Talley, Daron Tapscott, Carroll Taylor, John Tompson, Jerry Thurmond, Terry Chi-Man Tse, Marisa Valderas, Steven Veal, Mallie Vinyard, Paula Wade, Melinda Wall, Nancy Walters, Larry Walther, Nancy Weldon, Diana Whitaker, Phillip Wilson, Stephen Wolff, Mark Wolff, and Leslie Zsohar.

Beta Gamma Sigma

(bottom) Wayne Alexander, Tim Cheek, Pat Calabro, Terry Witt, Wayne Lucas, Paul Green, Spencer Switzer, Jean Parks, William Mitchell, Robert Austin and John Palmer.

Chi Epsilon

(top) Bottom row: J.B. Hall, John Deavenport, Lynn Kadleck, Edward Motley; second row: James Simms, Carol Walters, Wayne Cooper, Richard Mayes and James Gardner. Not pictured are Judith Corley, Robert Hill, Somsak Lertbannaphong, John McRoberts, Phallob Sopitponstorn, Mohammad Haque and Dr. J.J. Haynes.
(bottom) Bottom row: Tom Herrin (P), Roger Bacon (AE); second row: John Millett (S) and Toby Daley (VP).

Eta Kappa Nu

(top) Bottom row: Jimi Hellums (P), Tim Lucas, John Jarvis (S), Sandra Ratcliff (S); second row: Dr. C.W. Jiles, Dr. W.E. Dillon, Dr. J.M. Owens, Mike Reed (T), and Allan Coon (VP).
(bottom right) Bottom row: William Redwood, Tommy Miers, Doug Sheppard, Robert Carr, Robert Yau; second row: Mazher Poonawala, Ming-chi Tsai, Wayne Dossey, Danny Pinckley, Abdul Mirshekarzadeh, Norman Cox, Mehdi Madani and Raymond Tsui.

Kappa Kappa Psi

(top) Bottom row: Freddie Clemons, Rick Baker, Alice Clark, David Launius; second row: Bryan McKnight, John Ballenger, Steve Freeman, Dan Linehan and Ray Lichtenwalter.

Order of Omega

Bottom row: Joe Blakeman (VP), Mike Deford (P); second row: Jim Plog, Jerry Hawkins and Ken Barton.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Members are Robert Allen, Monte Ashcraft, Ricky Baker, Wendell Baker, Steve Freeman, Michael Harrison (P), Richard Hughes, Johnny Johnson, Bill Kindler, Bill Kuo, Roland Kyser, David Long, Tim Luke, Kim McGill, David Miller, William Miller, Jerry Phillips, Kerry Prather, Robert Santillo (VP), Morris Williams, Mike Wray and Dr. Lloyd Taliaferro. Chapter Honoraries are Danny Burkholder, B. Wayne Cox, David Stokan and Province Governor Robert Rogers.

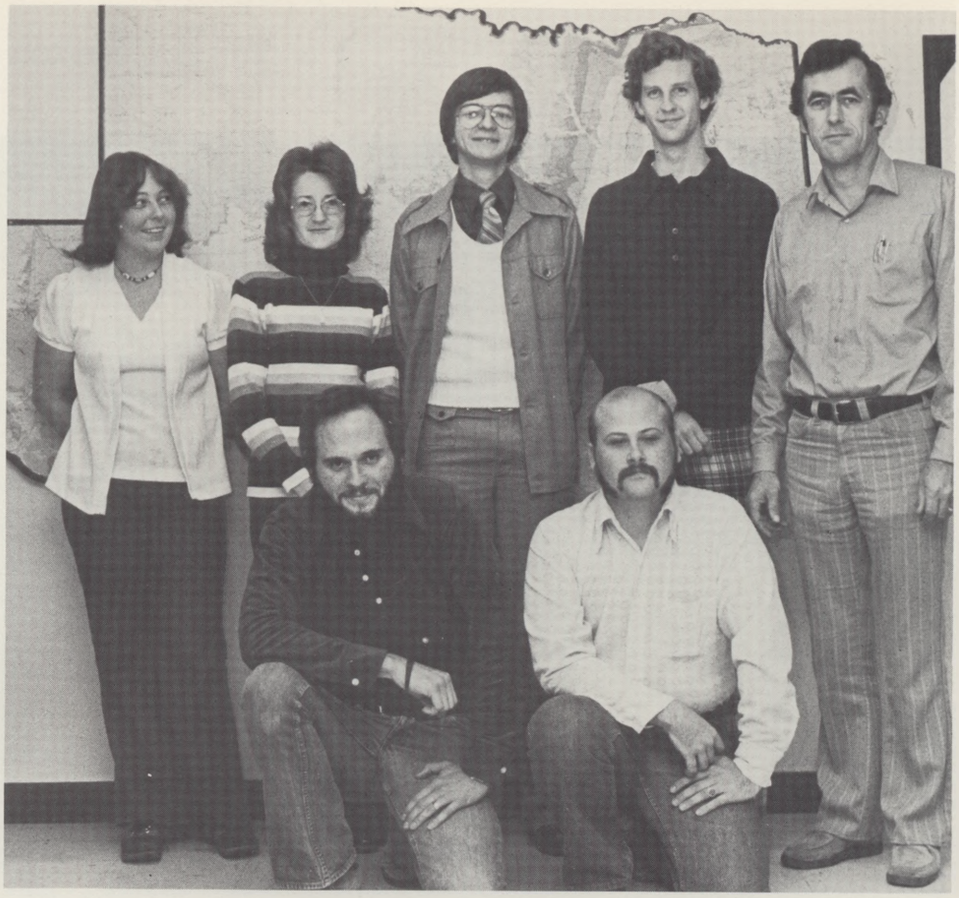
Pi Tau Sigma

(top) Kenneth Mauldin, James Huggins, Larry Wong, Harlon Hartsfield, Glen Newton and James Sellers. Members are Ihueze Anyanwu, Vern Bittner, Don Bowles II, Seng Stanley Wai Chan, Eddie Farmer, Samuel Gandee, Harlan Hartsfield, James Huggins, Sirichai Issarapanichkit, Kenneth Mauldin, Stephen Mhoon, John Montgomery, Joe Moore, Glen Newton, Terry Rast, James Sellers, Michael Swaim, Ronald White and Larry Wong.

Sigma Delta Pi

(bottom) Bottom row: Joyce Redos (S/T), Ann Shilling (VP); second row: Bertie Acker.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon



(top) Bottom row: Keith Phillips (T), Richard Brewster; second row: Leslie Beeman, Shirley Davis, Dorsey Plunk, Robert Mathis (P) and Charles Gregory. Not pictured are Perry Davis, Beth Keefe (S), Mark Kelldorf, Lee Krystinik, Gary Moon, Janice Mylius, Jim Henley, Albert Johnson (VP), Ralph Nelson, Nelson Files, Mike Umphress, Jackie Ramsey, Shyue Rong Yang and Bill Irving.

Sigma Gamma Tau

Gloyd Simmons, Dudley Smith, Tom Weakly and Larry Hughes.

Tau Beta Sigma

(top) Bottom row: Sheila Doshfield, Sharon Blum, Paula Dolezel, Nan Gilbert, Teresa Gentry, Linda Jones; second row: Rosie Barnfield, Charlene Millican, Rhonda McNallen, Karen Odle, Alice Clark, Becky Adams, Linda Bynum, Janna Coats and Claudine Postlethwaite.

Tau Beta Pi

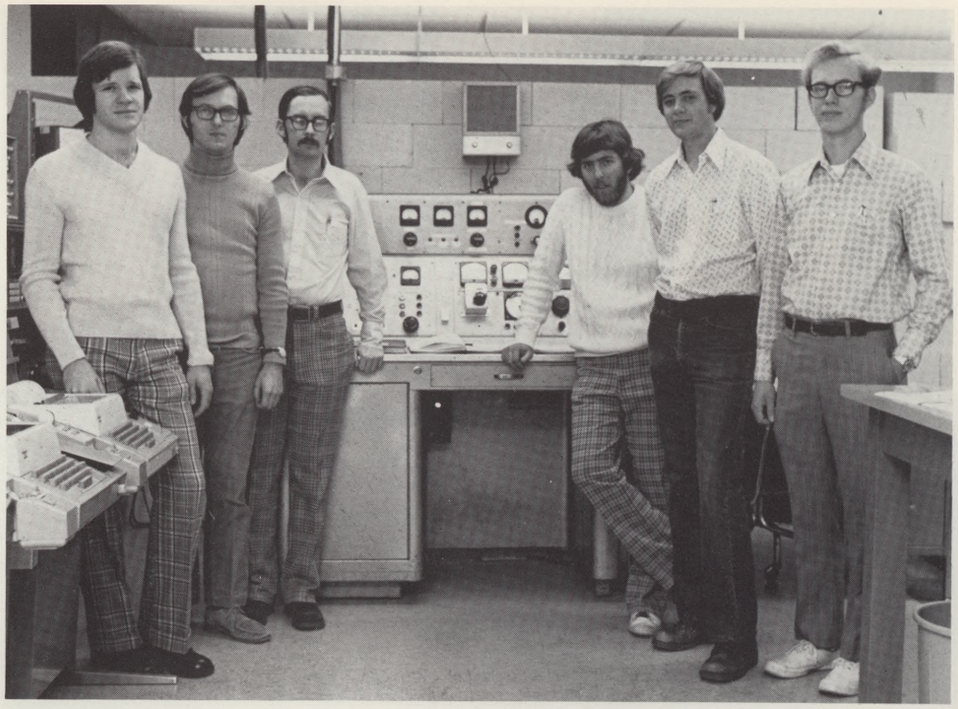
(top) Bottom row: Dr. C.V. Smith, Wayne Dossey, Jim Huggins; second row: Jimi Hellums, Ruth Van Zandt, Lynn Kadleck, Tim Lucas; third row: Neal Smith, Eddie Farmer, Mike Reed, William Redwood and Barbara Coleman.

(bottom left) Bottom row: Rick Mayes; second row: Ruth Van Zandt (VP), Jimi Hellums; third row: Tim Lucas (P), John Deavenport, Robert Carr and Jim Huggins.

(bottom right) Bottom row: Sandra Ratcliff, Chun-wah Li; second row: Jerry Byers, David Harrison, John W. Montgomery, Mike Swaim, Daniel Hughes, Allan Coon, Tommy Miers, Mike Hall, Jim Gardner and Raymond Tsui.

Sigma Pi Sigma

Gordon Gould, Reg Chitsey, David Bell, Jerry McKamy, Jerry Clark and Danny Morrison.



Political and Service

College of Business Administration Student Government

Acting as the middle man between the faculty and students in the College of Business Administration is the primary function of the College of Business Administration Student Government.

In doing so, the BASG concentrates on relaying the desires and needs of the students to the faculty, communicating business school policies to students and providing a basis for activities.

During the year, BASG conducted seminars in the how-to's of job hunting, improved the communication between faculty and students and helped night students in their constant battle for a larger variety of night classes. *(p. 265)*

Joint Council of Student Engineers

Freshmen were welcomed to the College of Engineering in the fall by a reception sponsored by the Joint Council of Student Engineers.

JCSE is the highest branch of student government within the college and acts as a liaison between its faculty, administration and students.

The annual Engineering Open House is a project that the JCSE helped get off the ground this year. In the late spring, the engineers held a banquet honoring outstanding students and professors. *(p. 266)*

Liberal Arts Constituent Council

Three hundred dollars may not be a fortune, but it was enough to cause static this year between the Liberal Arts Constituent Council and Student Congress.

LACC, which is funded by Student Congress, made a $300 donation to the foreign language department to help increase the language lab's hours which had been cut back. The money was voted down by the Student Congress executive committee. One day later, LACC president Marsha Siegler resigned. *(p. 266)*

Student Congress

An attempt to reduce the penalties for the possession of marijuana in Arlington was made by Student Congress in the spring. The proposal was introduced at the Feb. 10 city council meeting.

Following a study conducted by the Arlington Police Department, the proposal was turned down.

Representatives from the Apartment Selector Service were housed in the SC office in order to help students find an apartment that would suit their needs.

Student Congress also took part in the hearings conducted by the American Association of University Professors to investigate the alleged police surveillance from 1967 to 1971. *(p. 267)*

Freshman Class Advisory Council

The guiding force for freshmen activities this year was the Freshman Class Advisory Council.

The council arranged for a "be nice to freshman day," a rock-a-thon and walk-a-thon and held a recruitment program for freshmen.

In the spring rock-a-thon, a marathon dance for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, people sponsored the dancers with money per hour. In the walk-a-thon, walkers were sponsored per mile with proceeds going to the March of Dimes. *(p. 268)*

Alpha Phi Omega

Any self-respecting vampire would envy the amount of blood donated in the fall drive sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma. The drive was held in conjunction with Arlington Blood Week.

The A Phi Os and Gamma Sigs can be found helping run school elections, working on the KERA (Channel 13) auctions, collecting funds for the March of Dimes and aiding the

Arlington Association for Retarded Children.

A Phi O sponsors the lost and found auctions, where bargains can be found on coats, calculators, umbrellas, books and radios. *(p. 270)*

Circle K International

Odds and ends were bought and sold at a special garage sale for cystic fibrosis sponsored by Circle K International, service organization.

Circle K, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, undertakes projects for the benefit of the citizens of Arlington and the campus.

Other projects included a prison book drive, clothing drive for an Indian tribe from South Dakota and help with the Kiwanis Pancake Day breakfast. *(p. 278)*

Gamma Sigma Sigma

During the bustle of registration, remember: It would be more confusing if Gamma Sigma Sigma didn't pitch in. The service sorority does its part to keep things running smoothly.

In the name of cancer research the membership shoots baskets while sporting bikinis. The girls combine the benefits of their physical attributes and athletic skills to raise funds for the American Cancer Society.

The Gamma Sigs also act as official hostesses for the Webb lecture series.

The organization does not restrict its deeds to the campus. They planned parties for orphans at St. Teresa's School and the Buckner Orphanage in Dallas, and monthly they visit the Arlington Convalescent Center. *(p. 277)*

Student Activities Board

A sign between the men's room and the bookstore in the Student Center reads: "SAB . . . more than just initials." The sign could not be more correct.

The Student Activities Board is funded by the activity fee students pay during registration. If you consider concerts, speakers, films, homecoming activities, fashion shows and art exhibits worthwhile, then you're getting your money's worth.

Current motion picture entertainment and various cultural exhibits are the products of the SAB Films Council, including this year "The Night Porter," "Last Tango in Paris," "Fritz the Cat" and "Lenny."

The Coffeehouse Council concerns itself with the present and the future. While working on plans for a permanent facility, it currently tries to meet the need with "one-nighters."

Meanwhile, the Entertainment Council has a great deal of fun planning dances, demonstrations, musical activities and contests.

Though they may not wear Paris originals to their classes, members of the Fashion Council know what is going on in the world of fashion. It's their job to share this knowledge with the rest of the student body.

Some of today's interesting national figures are brought on campus by the Forums Council. Students have been entertained and informed throughout the years by Masters and Johnson, Jack Anderson, Daniel Ellsberg, Jules Bergman and Bernard Kalb.

Another group, the Lead Council, concentrates on matters closer to home, providing programs and materials to train campus leaders. Each summer, the council sponsors a retreat to Lake Texoma for students, faculty, staff and administrators. *(p. 272)*

College of Business Administration Student Government

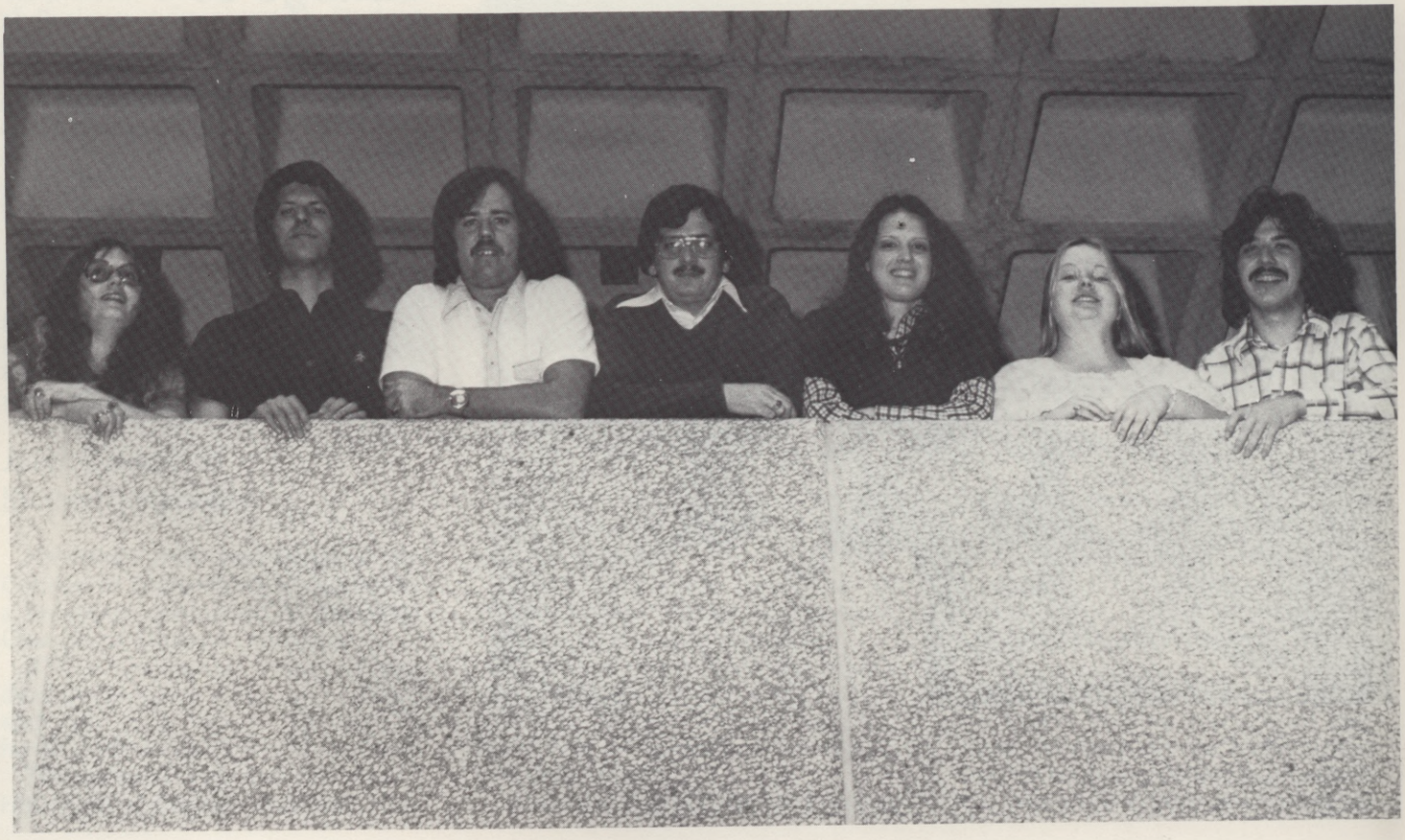
Sitting: Joanne Baldridge, Kathy Herring; standing: Mervyn L. Bridges, Bill James and Tommy King. Not pictured are Sharon Jackson, Robert Maxey, Mike Micks, Robert Strong, Paul Johnson, Theresa Jacobs and Norm Emmons.

Joint Council of Student Engineers

(top) Bottom row: Rick Mosier (P), Cindy Monroe (VP), Robert Carr (T), Sandy Ratcliff (S), Tim Lucas, Jane Coleman; second row: Marshall Addison, Tom Herrin, Ruth Van Zandt, Ken Corcoran, Juan Salgado; third row: Jimi Hellums, Eddie Farmer, Bill Reed, Less Doss, Barbara Coleman, Wally Swanson and Rob Auld. Not pictured are Wayne Cooper, David Sopko, Lloyd Kilcrease, Carl Lammons, Hugh Lomas and Cliff Campbell.

Liberal Arts Constituent Council

(bottom) Lynn Bougher (S), Jeff Leushel, Marc Smithson, Bill Irwin, Marsha Siegler (P) and Bill Vochees.



Student Congress

(top) Bottom row: Penny Wilrich, Bill Eden, Wesley Nute; second row: Cathy Dowdy, Sharon McKean, Cindy Bice, Melissa Hall, Debbie Allen, Walter Awe, Roman Macia, Olga Barrera; third row: Rick Meder, Cathy Roche, Keith Head, Melody Jones, Scott Willingham and Tom Blevins.

Freshman Advisory Council

(top) Bottom row: Chuy Hernandez, Cindy Cook, Roman Macia (P), Cathy Butler (VP), Deanna Pounds, Sylvia Padilla; second row: Peter Nyore, Dana Waller, Melissa Gatchel, Tracy Johnson, Linda Ponce, Rhonda Davis, Julia Alfaro; third row: Sonia Williams, Michelle Banks, Thomas Nelson, Joaquin Colina, Adel Cherif; fourth row: Bill Dafick, Pat Gleason, Sharon Massey and Gary Berglund. Not pictured are Carol Coon, Jim Hillan, Benita Jones, Bridget Knudsen, Annette Kuban, Tim Matheus, Elwood Priess, R. Zack Prince, Ramonda Rawls, Reina Schmulson and Mike Young.
(bottom) Scott Latham, Joy Wallace, Cassandra Jackson, Thi Cam Anh Nguyen, Alice Stramler and Kevin Atkins.

Freshman Class Officers

Roman Macia (P)

Cathy Butler (VP)

Alpha Phi Omega

(above) Bottom row: David Kell, Donny Huber, Kirk Edney, Tommy King; second row: Andy De Stena, Frankie Spencer, Bruce Austin, Dale Horton; third row: Doug Stiles, Mike Hayenga, Gary Baggett, Terry Cookston, George Ara, Daniel Ivery, Mike Hamideh; fourth row: Harry Messinger, Brian Allen, Art de la Rosa, David Evans, Randy Jones, Ron Welch, Andy Glenn, Dave Kurtz and Mike Smith.

(top) Members participate in a picnic for the boys at The Buckner Home.
(bottom left) Chuck Luke helps with boxes for the Lena Pope Home book project.
(bottom upper right) Frankie Spencer and Ken Tettleton answer phones at Channel 13.
(bottom lower right) APO members form their friendship circle during an orientation retreat.

Student Activities Board

Bottom row: Cheryl Finello, Michael Rohr, Whatley Horton, Art Hunter, Sherm Wilcott; second row: Rita Haliburton, Pat Reeves, Teresa Tuggle (P), Robert Lewis, Ellen Timberlake, LeAnn Szurick, John Hanson; third row: Bob Wilcott, Toni Moynihan, John Hoover and Walter McCoy.

Arts

(left) Bottom row: David Osborn, LeeAnn Gorthey, Michael Rohr; second row: April May, Tony Santamaria, S.A. Malik, Johnny Johnson, Toni Moynihan and Reid Nutting.

Coffeehouse

(bottom) Bottom row: Cathy Bautovich, April May, Robert Lewis; second row: Lanetta Anderson, Joe Johnson, Cheryl Finello and Jackie James.

Fashion Etc.

(top) Bottom row: Pat Reeves, Kay Yeager, Debra McDonald, Ellen Timberlake, DeDe Parker, Wanda Harris, Kim Thomas, Donna Steele; second row: Bridget Knudson, Maria Easter, Kathleen Welch, Vernelle Anderson, Hope Henderson, Debra Thierry, Booker Graves, Virginia Dyer, Rebecca Owens, Mary Jo Karper and Elizabeth Hunter.

Entertainment

(bottom) Ken Howard, John Hoover, Janet Schoppe, Bob Wilcott, Cheryl Finello, Richard Bouchard, Gordon Gheen, Paul Bordeaux, Steve Saunders and Guy Hail.

Forums

(top) Bottom row: Freddie Clemons, John Hanson, Whatley Horton; second row: Susan Fulton, Art Hunter, Sharon Molden, Regina Turner, Pat Reeves and Frank Nute.

Public Relations

(middle) Roman Macia, John Hoover, Dinah Crawford, Whatley Horton, Cindy Finan, Karen Cunningham, Debbie Elliott and Sam Flores.

LEAD

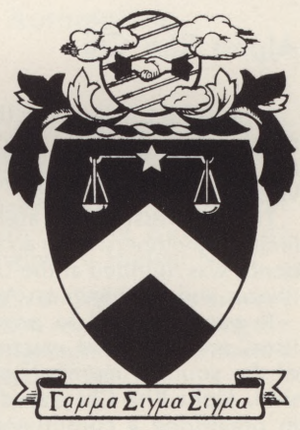
(bottom) Joe Johnson, LeAnn Szurek, Art Hunter, Lisa Davis, Lanetta Anderson and Freddie Clemons.

Community Service Involvement

(top) Bottom row: Wesley Nute, Eloise Smith, Pat Reeves, Madison Jacob; second row: Vernelle Anderson, Rita Haliburton, Kenneth Parson, April May and Lee Ann Gorthey.

Films

(bottom) Bottom row: William Wilcott, Barbara Smith, Joyce Williams, Cheryl Finello, Bruce King; second row: Frank Nute, Wanda Harris, John Hoover, Vernelle Anderson, Kenneth Howard and Renee Robinson.



Gamma Sigma Sigma

(top left) Mary Medina, Janet Schoppe, Denise Durand and Rebecca Owens.
(top middle) Dyann Anderson, Kay Harlan, Delores Stark, Donna Arnett, Lisa Jones and Connie Wilkins.
(top right) Janet Stalder, Debra Hernandez, Cherry Lynch and Linda Stallard Johnson.
(middle left) Ann Pannell, Diane Webb, Carol Thurman, Pat Grable, Martha Welch and Cindy Walker.
(middle right) Lynn Fischler, Barbara Rushing, Peggy Pearson, Marilyn Carroll, Molly Kallus and Julie Peterson.
(bottom left) Holly Johnson, Carolyn Connor, Jayne Bryce, Becky James, Marichu Bargas and Sherry Black.
(bottom right) Avis O'Reilly, Karen Mooney, Ethel Seykert, Jane O'Kelly and Jackie Harner.

Circle K International

Bottom row: Julia Rollins (S), Lynn McMann, Dennis Barnes (P), Dana Waller; second row: Cathy Kilgore, Pam Stroman (T), R. Zack Prince, Jeff Horsman, Roman Macia and Ed Bargis.

Professional

Alpha Rho Chi

Alpha Rho Chi is one of the five fraternities which founded the Professional Interfraternity Conference in Washington D.C. in 1928.

The professional fraternity, which limits its membership to architecture students, was founded at the Universities of Illinois and Michigan on April 11, 1914.

It was organized to promote the artistic, scientific, and practical efficiency of the younger members of the profession. Alpha Rho Chi played a major role in organizing a constituent council for the College of Architecture, which was recognized in the early spring. *(p. 280)*

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and the American Helicopter

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and the American Helicopter Society combine their resources to explore the future of the nation's aeronautical industry.

Local and national speakers were hosted by the two groups. Tours of local industries, films and lectures also played a major role in the AIAA/AHS probe into the future.

AIAA also serves as a communication link between students and professional engineers. *(p. 281)*

American Institute of Industrial Engineers

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers has taken it upon itself to offer its own specialized degree. Wives of UTA students are eligible to receive a Ph.T. (Put Hubby Through).

The professional organization also sells the funny sheep-skins to single students and married females.

AIIE's objectives are attained by sponsoring speakers from local industry, field trips and participation in student and professional conferences. Membership is composed of industrial engineering majors. *(p. 281)*

American Marketing Association

Business majors are given opportunities to interact with professionals in the marketing field via the campus chapter of the American Marketing Association.

The chapter, established in 1974, has proven to be a valuable asset to the College of Business.

In addition to hosting speakers, the AMA holds a Student Day Seminar for individuals interested in marketing. *(p. 282)*

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers operated like well-oiled machinery last year.

ASME increased the figures in their treasury by printing and selling lab manuals for undergraduate mechanical engineering students.

Suitcases were packed for an annual ASME winter meeting in Houston and a regional student conference in Lubbock. *(p. 282)*

Biological Society

If you believe variety is the spice of life, you might be interested in the Biological Society.

BIOSOC gave birth to a faculty lecture series this year which included such

topics as marine biology, evolution, photography, ecology, botany and vacation travel.

Car caravans full of BIOSOC members traveled to Beaver's Bend State Park, Okla., and the Big Bend and Big Thicket in Texas.

The group also sponsored tours of Southwestern Medical School, the Wadley Institute of Molecular Medicine, Dallas Museum of Natural History and Fort Worth Zoological Park.

Membership includes biology majors and nonmajors with an interest in the life sciences. *(p. 283)*

Delta Sigma Pi

The presence of Mrs. Olson was not necessary for the success of the coffee sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi to introduce Dr. Roger Dickinson, new dean of the school of business.

The Delta Sigs took part in the Urban Survival Fair by sponsoring a concession stand. Plans for Business Day were also undertaken by the professional fraternity.

The organization does not limit itself to campus functions. In the past, the Delta Sigs have annually participated in Walk-a-thons for crippled and retarded children. *(p. 284)*

Geological Society

Members of the Geological Society traveled down many rocky roads in pursuit of concepts of the earth and the forces which are still working on its formation.

Activities included several field trips, speakers and slide shows. The professional organization also packaged and sold rock and mineral kits for lab use. *(p. 283)*

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers

Living out of suitcases could describe the lifestyle members of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers have become accustomed to.

IEEE sponsored four major field trips, including a visit to the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston and a tour of the engineering facilities at Texas A&M University.

Among the speakers sponsored by IEEE was a representative from Texas Electric Service Co., who focused his attention on the Glen Rose nuclear power plant.

During the year, the organization set up its own laboratory where members can work on personal projects.

Timothy Wayne Lucas won the John M. Goodwin Memorial Award annually presented to an outstanding junior or senior. *(p. 285)*

Law Society

The Law Society, composed of students and faculty, cross-examines the study of law, its philosophies and applications. The organization has sponsored local and national speakers.

Law Week has become a tradition here through the society. The group also offers law school-related information and visits. *(p. 286)*

Phi Gamma Nu

Phi Gamma Nu is the only professional business sorority on campus. It specialzes in professionally sponsored activities.

Fall activities included professional rush meeting which served as an orientation program for new initiates.

The sorority toured Shelton's School of Personal Appearance. Shelton's also provided the group with several speakers.

Three members, Margie Robinson, Bob Garrison and James Smith, worked on a special promotion at Six Flags to raise money for the group.

The Beta Lambda chapter annually presents their Scholarship Cup and Scholarship Key to the Senior woman business student with the highest grade average. *(p. 287)*

Pi Sigma Epsilon

Don't ask Pi Sigma Epsilon members if they've heard the one about the traveling salesman. You might not like their answer.

Pi Sigma Epsilon is the national professional fraternity in marketing, management and sales.

One of the Pi Sig's traditional money-making projects is the Homecoming mum sale. Another attempt to nourish the club's treasury is a flea market and sports car gymkhana on the South 40. *(p. 288)*

Sigma Alpha Iota

The noteworthiness of all types of music is stressed by the major undertakings of Sigma Alpha Iota, the female music fraternity, while upholding the standards of musicians.

The organization sponsors monthly musicales, covered dish dinners, student recitals and singing at the Lennox Hotel. *(p. 293)*

Sigma Delta Chi

The Washington D.C. news beat is not all cocktail parties and palm-greasing according to CBS correspondent Bernard Kalb. The Washington reporter was the key speaker during Sigma Delta Chi's second annual Career Day. Talent from local media channels was also tapped.

The Society of Professional Journalists also hosted 800 state high school and junior college students during the event.

The group managed to scrap together some funds by selling a book edited by Roy Hamric, assistant professor of journalism. The book, entitled Archer Fullingim: A Country Editor's View of Life, is a collection of writings by the 74 year old Fullingim, who was publisher of the Kountze News for over 25 years. *(p. 289)*

Student Branch of American Society of Interior Designers

Knowing a building from a small corner in the kitchen to the fireplace in the family room is one of the main objectives of the Student Branch of American Society of Interior Designers.

The professional organization focuses on the advancement of interior design standards.

ASID's activities for the year included participation in local and national meetings, field trips to well designed spaces and buildings. *(p. 292)*

Student Branch of the Society of Automotive Engineers

The Student Branch of the Society of Automotive Engineers has a full agenda, topped by participation in the annual Engineering Open House and the North Texas Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers' Student Night.

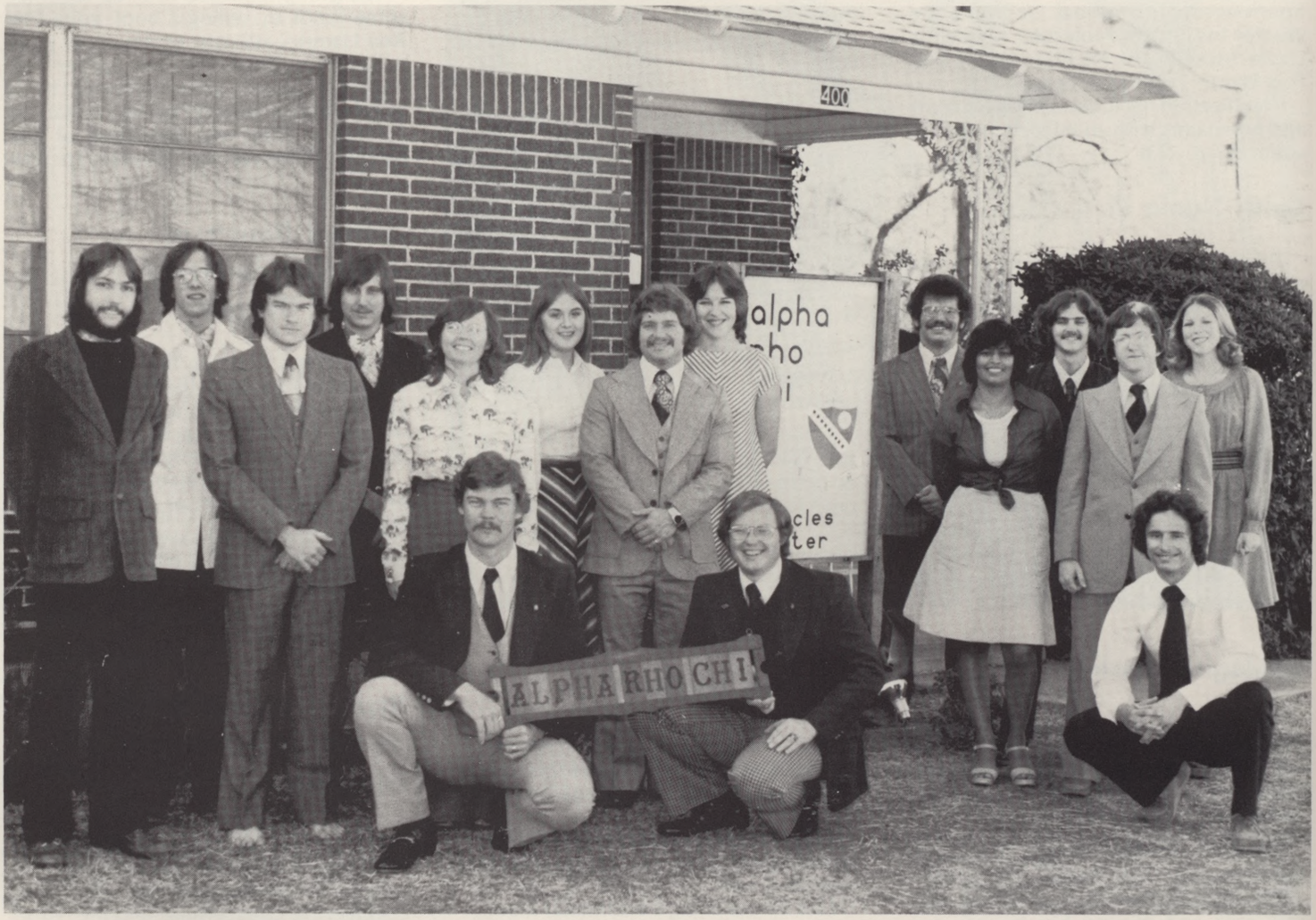
Another notch on SAE's belt is its work with fuel injection research involving the mechanical engineering department's modified Datsun. *(p. 287)*

Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers

Civil Engineering students are annually given a chance to display their writing talents. The American Society of Civil Engineers sponsors an essay contest for CE majors.

Applications for several scholarships were accepted by the ASCE for graduate and undergraduate studies.

The organization was formed to further the members' knowledge of the practice and ethics of the profession. *(p. 290-291)*



Alpha Rho Chi

(top) Bottom row: Steve Smith, Jerry Harris (P), Mike Maday; second row: David Goodwin, Brad Allen, Russ Carlton, David Bruce, Jeanette Barber, Sheri Smith, Alf Bumgardner, Risa Riley, Mason Myers (VP), Myriam Camargo, Martin Owens (S), Ed Copeland (T) and Kimerlee Wilson.

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics/ American Helicopter Society

(top) Bottom row: Andy Hoyt, Tom Weakly, Tony Skinner, Neil Williams, Rick Woodruff; second row: Lou Hoover, Dr. Don Wilson, David Jacobs, Karen Goder and Hugh Lomas.

American Institute of Industrial Engineers

(bottom) Bottom row: Roger Bernard, Barbara Coleman, Ken Corcoran, France A. Meier, Don Liles, Bruce Baxter; second row: Robert Dryden, Elinor Pape, Mohammed A. Quader, Rick Mosier and G.T. Stevens.

American Marketing Association

*(top)*Robert Brame, Roger Hambrick, Chuck Vaught, Sharon Jackson, Tom Whisenant, Melissa Soviak, Steve Hull, Harry McQueen, Rick Asbell, John Morgan and Tim Richards.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

Bottom row: James R. Patterson, S. Issarapanichkit, Juan P. Saldago, James A. Sellers, John Yokley, Carl Lammons (T), Harlan Hartsfield, Mansour Awwad, Dr. Robert Woods; second row: Mahmoud Adish, Shahid Ahmed, Thomas Holley, Jim Huggins (P), Donald Fearing, Jay Freels, David Muzzy, William Springer, Glen Newton, Richard Ward, Sam Herrin, Roy Ince, Jim Pope, Robert Spencer, Wisid Wongwudthianum, Jim Rawlings and James Barrilleaux. Not pictured are Eddie Farmer (VP), Tommy Slator, Yusak Trisna, Durward Rutledge, Mitchell Muse, Bailey Danner, Kimm Carr, Maler Kabariti, Robert Boyd, Anh Nguyen, Mohamed Sahyouni, Stephen Wiggins, Phillip Hyde, Kisnor Chapaneri, Tim Nguyen, Mark Hood, Hughuell White Lomas III, Joe Moore, Ronald White, Billy Cain, Terry Rast, Richard Scharz, Perwaiz Bawa, Stephen Mhoon, Sue Worden, Donald Ward, Bill Nesmith, Frederick Ekert, Arshaf Rehman, Richard Conn, Rod Ekern, Sam Middlebrooks, Ronald Coker, Augustine Isibor, Ronny Land, Murray Plunk, Walter Awe, David Jih, Samuel Gandee, Larry McSpadden, Mike Swaim, Jo-Chieh Chuang, Syed Sher Ali, Maher Arif, Kiran Patel and James Uncapher.

Biological Society

(top) Bottom row: Delores Stark, Randy Gordon, Debbie Davis, Donna Arnett, Paul Mascorro, Richard Wingo; second row: Luke Mazzini, Peggy Siscoe, Dean Nace, Larry Hess, Bill Thomas, Floyd Cable and Brian Carrigan.

Geological Society

(bottom) Bottom row: Shirley Davis, Steve Devos, Richard Heeth, Leslie Beeman (S), Farzin Afshar; second row: Kevin Coleman, Moe Gregory, Cheryl Guess, Mark Kelldorf, Dan Ottensman, Lee Krystinik, Kehinde Ladapo, Dr. J.F. Fischer and Doug Johnson (P). Not pictured are Janet Glass (VP) and Buddy Plunk (T).

Delta Sigma Pi

Bottom row: Ken Branch, Kevin Simmons, Wayne Harris, Chris Hart, Lawrence Hamilton, John Morgan, Mike Bodiford, Dale Rouze; second row: Dr. David Gray, John Hall, Ricky Brunson, Bill Pitts, Scott Yeary, Darrell Sundstrom; third row: Mike Johnson, Brent Haley, Mel Goldberg, Robert Maxey, Ron Butler, Gene Long, Loren Murray, Gary Shield; fourth row: Alan Williams, Bob Urban, Ryan Reese, Ron Hall, Randy Nunnally, Frank Allen, Wendell Campbell and Pat Johanneser.

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE)

(top) Tim Lucas, winner of the John M. Goodwin Memorial Award from the Electrical Engineering department for outstanding Electrical Engineering student.
(bottom) Bottom row: Jimi Hellums, John Schmacher, Ruth Van Zandt, Mike Reed, Cindy Geiselbrecht, Jeff Baker, Nathan Falk; second row: Jim McAlpin, Norman Sunderlin, Tim Lucas, Yasser Hadder, Dr. A.E. Salis, Dr. F.L. Cash, Dr. S.F. Crumb; third row: Doug Sheppard, Robert Carr, Les Doss, Dr. C.W. Jiles, Dr. J.M. Owens and Allen Coon.

Law Society

(top) Paul Newman (VP), Sam Smith (Adm. Council) and Eddie Holman (P).
(bottom) Marcus Busch, Gregg Schellhammer, Eddie Holman, Paul Newman, Joy McDonald, Stan Koehne, Linda Jenkins, Robert Williamson, Lee Tomlinson, Chuck Quaid and Glenn Snyder.

Society of Automotive Engineers

(top) Steve Wiggins, Carl Lammons, Jim Huggins, Roy Ince, Eddie Farmer, John Yokley, Fred Payne, Anthony Skinner and Tom Weakly.

Phi Gamma Nu

Bottom row: Penny Coco, Cindy Gundlach, Cathey Smith; second row: Gala Hardy, Judy Riley, Linda Jones, Linda Alcaraz, Sharon Brown, Emily Lustec, Patti Crisp and Jean Martin. Not pictured are Dot Belser, Kay Miller, Elizabeth Penny, Linda Williams, Gail Edwards and Cheryl Finello.

Pi Sigma Epsilon

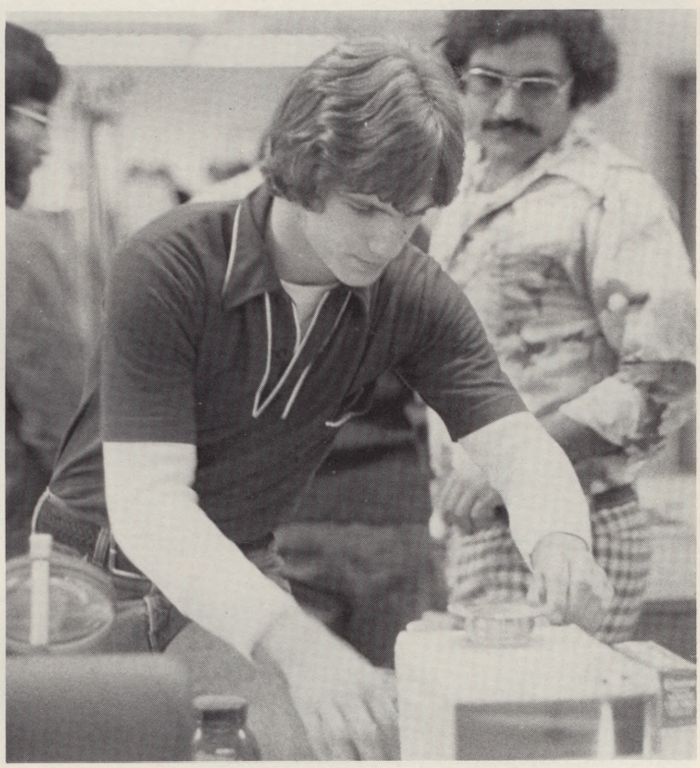
(top) Bottom row: Bruce Brinick, K.C. Cupit, Randy Jones; second row: Rob Holman, Karl Meek and Duane Kyrish. *(bottom)* Bottom row: Rick Asbell (P), Roger Hambrick, Sharon Jackson, Missy Soviak, Mark Clauder, Margaret Phillips (S), George Dube; second row: Ralf Kittenbacher, Anjad Oberoi, Karl Meek, Steve Hull, Tom Whisenant (T) and Joe McCormick (VP).

Sigma Delta Chi

Bottom row: Dan Schimek, Linden Inglis; second row: Bob Stuart, Larry Durst, Randy Miller, Cathy Foreman, Terry Wallace, Marsha Siegler, Lanette Prikryl, Joe Simnacher, Beverly Ferrill, Pat Ghena, Mike Walker, Chris Meesey, Fain Hancock; third row: Norman Morrow, Cassey Heflin and Walter Stallings. Not pictured Diane Barker (P).

American Society of Civil Engineers

(top) Barry Jordan (Ed.), Marshall Addison (S), Richard Mayes (P), Lee Allison (VP) and Robert Netterville (T).
(bottom) Bottom row: Lico Reyes, Carol Walters, Lee Allison, Dale Cartmel, Abraham Ghalayini, Rick Kirch, Lynn Kadleck; second row: Michael Schatz, Tom Herrin, Bob Netterville, John Terry, Barry Jordan, James Quinn, Rashid Neyaz, Robert Jebavy, James Gardner, Ricky Rhodes, Edward Motley; third row: Steve Guines, John Nicholson, Walter Nelson, Coy Veach, Jeff Fisher, Lowell Brumley, Lyndon Cox, Kim Farrow, Marshall Addison, Larry Redder, J. B. Hall and Randy Johnson.



(top left) J. B. Hall, winner of the student paper contest.
(top right) Allen Coon is presented first place in the bridge building contest sponsored by A.S.C.E.
(bottom left) Billy Purdue.
(bottom right) Mike Bartolowits.

American Society of Interior Designers

Bottom row: Deborah Orgain, Pam Caubarreaux; second row: Marilyn Hatcher, Janice Westmoreland, Jacky Schulz, Eileen Word; third row: Nancy Taylor, Jeannie Self, Barbara Hobson, Teresa Dodson, Bobbi Sullivan, Robert Yingling; fourth row: Pat Byrd, Fran Squyers, Vicki Reynolds, Gary Golden; fifth row: Cathy Allgeier, Christa Aven and Sharon Nicholson.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Bottom row: Martha Elliott, Neva Smaltz, Priscilla Ash, Lu Ann Knowles, second row: Linda Sharp (P), Melinda Walker, Lu Ann Jones (VP), Gail Longorid (S) and Mary Jane Baker. Not pictured is Donna Young.

Social

Alpha Chi Omega

If Elliot Ness was still around, chances are he would have enforced the prohibition laws during the Alpha Chi Omega's Roaring '20s party at the Speakeasy club in Fort Worth. The party was held to welcome new members.

The sorority's Homecoming float was awarded the second place prize.

Among the Alpha Chi Omegas are six Maverick Missys, nine fraternity sweethearts and Kathy Butler, the freshman class vice president. *(p. 296)*

Alpha Kappa Alpha

High blood pressure can be a problem, as students participating in Alpha Kappa Alpha's Hypertension Awareness Seminar learned. Given in conjunction with the Health Center, the two-day seminar featured free blood pressure tests for the approximately 200 students who attended.

Sickle-Cell Anemia Week marked another group effort to inform students about health problems. Dr. Marion Brooks, president of Fort Worth's Sickle-Cell Anemia Association (SCAA), was the featured speaker. The week's activities included a film, a free sickle-cell anemia test and a Sock Hop with proceeds going to SCAA.

A Christmas can drive, taking Fort Worth orphans to a movie and participating in a charity fair were service projects. *(p. 298)*

Alpha Phi

Pajama-clad Alpha Phi pledges found themselves at an alum's house at 5:30 a.m., when members began the year by kidnaping pledges for the early morning breakfast and big sisters presentation.

Chapter activities included a pledge party and the fall Callisto Formal, honoring pledges and big sisters. At the party, the Lambda pledge class presented the group with a Phi Bear wearing a jersey with pledges' names on the back.

Participating in the annual Phi Delta Theta Winter Olympics, the group won four ribbons. *(p. 299)*

Alpha Phi Alpha

Federal tax and budget policies have hurt cities according to Gary, Ind. mayor Richard Hatcher.

Indiana's first black mayor, Hatcher, spoke to 200 students during Black History Week. He and feminist-artist Faith Ringgold were featured speakers for the Alpha Phi Alpha-sponsored event.

The chapter also held a basketball tournament to aid sickle-cell anemia research, and sponsored the Miss Black UTA competition. Approximately 20 area schools and business firms competed for trophies to help finance research and treatment of the blood disease which affects blacks. Yvonne Haynes, freshman, was selected Miss Black UTA. *(p. 300)*

Beta Theta Pi

Traditional activities highlighted the year for Beta Theta Pi, the intramural broomball champion.

Fort Worth lawyer Jim McMullen, a national chapter vice president, was the guest speaker for Beta Day, the group's annual May open house which attracts parents and alumni.

Chartered Nov. 20, 1971, the fraternity celebrates the occasion annually with a Founder's Day Formal. *(p. 302)*

Delta Delta Delta

Service projects as well as social activities kept Tri Delts busy during the year.

The chapter held a gift wrap sale, a Halloween visit to John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth, a raffle for spring tuition and monthly visits to area rest homes.

On the social side, the group sponsored a hay ride, a trip to the state fair, a surprise dinner hosted by the pledges, the winter formal, a chapter retreat to Lake Grapevine and other parties.

The Tri Delts' November Founder's Day was celebrated by a special dessert dinner and pledges' skit. *(p. 304)*

Delta Sigma Theta

Despite its youth, Delta Sigma Theta, the Greek baby, was one of the most active sororities on campus.

Projects included a Halloween game-dance night to raise money for the United Negro College Fund and Operation Foodbaskets, their Thanksgiving project. Collecting food for needy metroplex families, the group used funds from a dance and a walk-a-thon to buy food.

As a national tradition, each DST pledge does a community service project. This year's pledges read to children patients at Arlington Memorial Hospital, participated in a clothes drive for needy families and read to the blind.

Other activities included Christmas caroling at rest homes and a bake sale. *(p. 303)*

Delta Tau Delta

Twenty-two underprivileged children received an unusual history lesson in November, when Delta Tau Delta took them to a museum. The Dallas County Welfare Agency children toured the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History.

Delta Tau Delta also sponsored a statewide softball tournament which drew 20 fraternity teams.

Intramural football, swimming and track champions, the group received the Hugh Shields Award from the national fraternity. This award is given annually to the top 10 chapters in the nation. *(p. 306)*

Delta Upsilon

Werewolves, ghosts and monsters filled Delta Upsilon's fraternity house on Halloween when the group sponsored its annual haunted house, raising $1,400 for the American Cancer Society. Approximately 2,100 persons toured the eerie attraction.

The DUs also won the fraternity volleyball championship and went on several retreats, including a January ski trip to Breckenridge, Colo.

Highlight of the spring semester was the Spring Festival featuring contests such as greased pig, where contestants must catch, carry and deposit a greased pig into a pen; a goat-tieing contest and a car push. *(p. 308)*

Inter-fraternity Council

Talk about a spring break. Interfraternity Council sponsor Kent Gardner and Joe Blakemen, president-elect for 1976, traveled to Reno, Nev., for the spring national IFC convention.

The IFC acts as a liaison for the Greek organizations and also keeps the social organizations informed of activities sponsored by other fraternities.

Representatives are chosen from each fraternity to serve on IFC. Officers are elected at large from within the Greek community. *(p. 295)*

Kappa Alpha

The twang of southern belles helped sell Kappa Alpha raffle ticket this year.

KA sponsored the raffle to aid muscular dystrophy research. Winners received a color TV, four Six Flags tickets and other prizes.

Winning a special intramural award for the most active participation in the boxing tournament, the group also organized a little sister program, the Southern Belles. The 12 girls helped with rush and other parties.

The group also placed third in the Homecoming float contest, and three members were runners-up in the three-man basketball tournament. *(p. 310)*

Omega Psi Phi

Since its 1971 charter, Omega Psi Phi has boasted the membership of at least 30 UTA football players. During the 1975-76 season, six moving Mav's resided in the fraternity's house. Dexter Bussey, UTA alumnus and member of Omega Psi Phi, was named the most valuable player by the Detroit Lions.

The Omega Pearls, little sisters of the Omega men, were chartered by the group at a fall banquet. The 11 females are from UTA and Bauder Fashion College.

Dean Reby Cary was honored as Citizen of the year during the Omega's annual Citizen and Man of the Year banquet.

George Brown, who founded the campus chapter, was named Omega Man of the year. Brown is currently the president of the Dallas graduate chapter of Omega Psi Phi. *(p. 311)*

Panhellenic Council

Informing students about sorority goals and functions took priority this spring for the Panhellenic Council.

A workshop was held in the Student Center to improve sorority relations. Attracting approximately 50 representatives, the event featured a panel discussion concerning rush and other activities. The group also visited Arlington and Grand Prairie high schools where members tried to give students a better understanding of sororities.

A governing organization, Panhellenic is made up of representatives from all the sororities. *(p. 312)*

Phi Delta Theta

Several students found themselves covered ith ice cream and flour when Phi Delta Theta sponsored the Greek Winter Olympics. Delta Zeta won the contests while Zeta Tau Alpha took second and Delta Delta Delta third.

Contests ranged from an ice cream feed and a spoon dig in 800 pounds of flour to an underwater race where contestants ran with flippers on their feet and bowls of water on their heads.

The group also sponsored the second all Greek open bar and named Becky McKinney their sweetheart. *(p. 314)*

Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Gamma Delta pledges prepared 30 pounds of brisket, beans and salad during the fall semester when they treated the 15 active members to a homemade meal.

Participating in a variety of activities, Fijis attended their traditional Black Diamond Ball during Christmas vacation and rode in a 28 mile bike-a-thon to help fight cancer. *(p. 316)*

Phi Mu

Several students became masters for a day when Phi Mu pledges were sold for slaves this year. Auctioned to the highest bidder, the girls spent the day cleaning houses and apartments.

Other projects included a bake sale and a blood drive. Forty-one pints of blood were donated to the Carter Blood Center in Fort Worth. Delta Zeta and the Fijis, the sorority and fraternity donating the most blood, received plaques.

The group was recognized as the most improved chapter at the annual Phi Mu state day at the Dallas Hilton Inn. *(p. 318)*

Pi Kappa Alpha

Displaying their "hustling," and other dancing talents, students danced for 30 hours in the Pi Kappa Alpha marathon to fight muscular dystrophy.

The spring project awarded a grand prize trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for the top dancers and a Six Flags trip for the sponsoring group.

Pi Kappa Alpha also won second place in the Homecoming float competition, and its intramural varsity bowling team won in league competition.

Social activities included a fall retreat, Christmas dance and Greek Week barbecue. *(p. 320)*

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu grew up in April when the group gained its national charter and became an active fraternity.

Though containing only pledges, Sigma Nu won third place in the Delta Upsilon spring festival and was the intramural basketball champion.

Other group activities included participation in a dance-a-thon and sponsoring a spring barbecue. *(p. 313)*

Sigma Phi Epsilon

A Tristate Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting attracted more than 200 members here from Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. The two-day affair climaxed with a chicken and beer party.

In intramurals the Sig Eps won second in fraternity volleyball, and were third in the university playoffs. They also took third in bowling and second in broomball.

The group held a weekend pledge sneak to East Texas State and hosted 18 members from Emporia, Kan. Nine delegates attended the Sigma Phi Epsilon grand chapter meeting in St. Louis, Mo. *(p. 322)*

Zeta Tau Alpha

Star-gazing, eating strawberries and baking cakes distinguished Zeta Tau Alpha projects this year.

Working in cooperation with Delta Tau Delta, the group took children from the Dallas Welfare Agency to visit a planetarium, held an Alumni Strawberry Feast and had an Urban Fair bake sale.

The sorority football champs also sponsored a canned food drive and participated in the Phi Delta Theta Winter Olympics, intramural sports and the Kappa Sig Karnival.

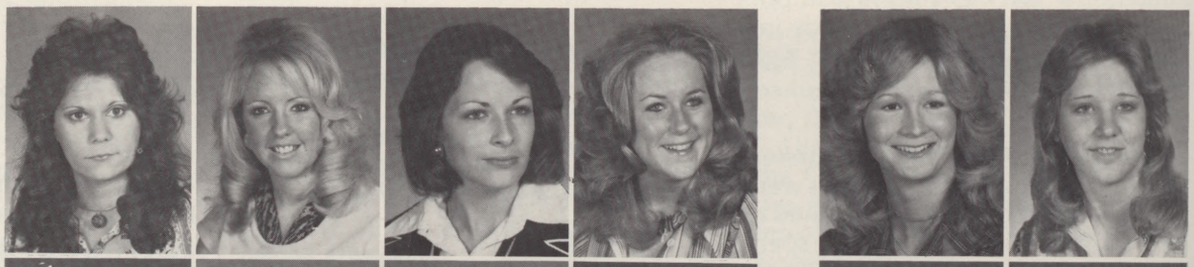
UTA favorites Cheryl Heflin, Becky McKinney and Karissa Keith are members, as well as Homecoming queen Debbie Stone. *(p. 324)*

Inter-fraternity Council

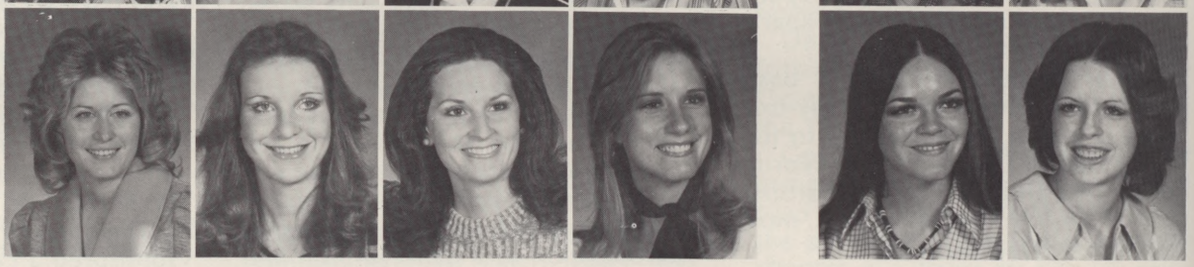
(top) Bottom row: James Hanvey, Gary Landers, Jeff Garner, John Schelonger, Billy Tichner; second row: Karl Braun, Kevin Atkins, Cal Tackett, Jim Cates, Terry Cunningham; third row: Danny Smith, John Hester, Tim Matheus, Ken Barton and Mike Zampikos.
(bottom) Bottom row: Jerry Hawkins, Joe Blakeman, Jim Plog, Buddy Bennett, Darrell Herrington; second row: Mike Johnson, Neil Smith, Frank Jones, David Martin, Mark McCulley; third row: Harry McQueen, Bob Babbit, Doug Hoffman, Royal Wright, Paul Baskerville, Tom Darden, Ron Faughtenberry and Bill Moore.

Alpha Chi Omega

Debra Allen
Tia Allen
Anita Anderson
Cathy Barlow
Rebecca Betts
Kim Binder



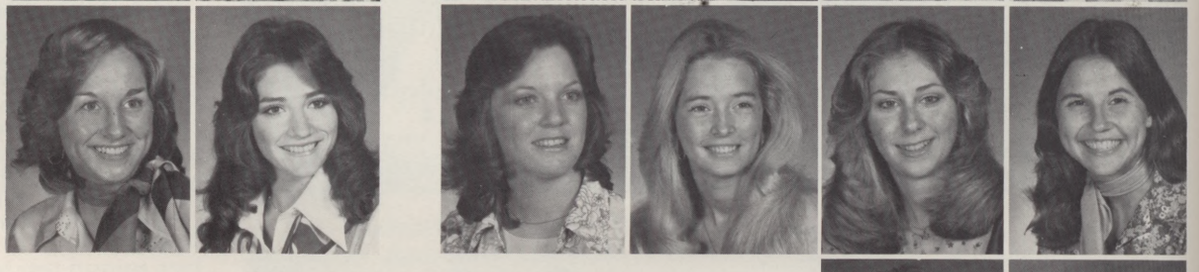
Vickie Braziel
Lila Braun
Terri Chambliss
Trina Cramer
Virginia Dyer
Susan Eades



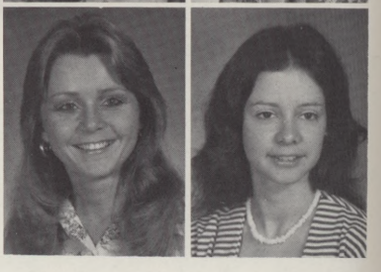
Glynn Ann England
Jeanie Field
Felicia Forehand
Julie Harrison
Sallie Heinze
Margie Hooper

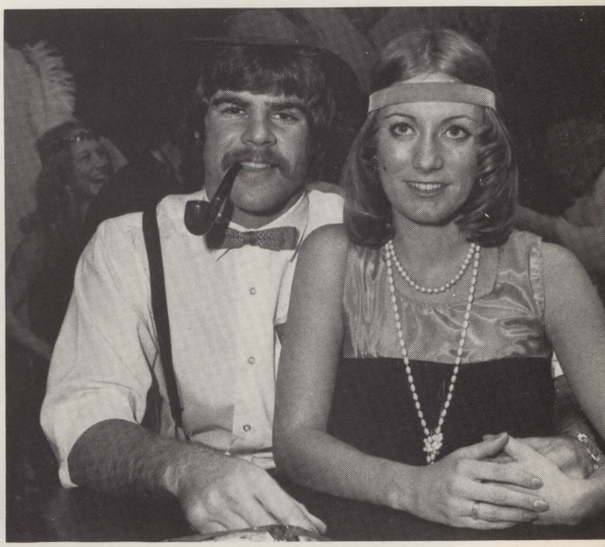
Cathy Hough
Sharron Jackson
Ellen Marsh
Gloria Perez
Toni Robinson
Kathy Roche

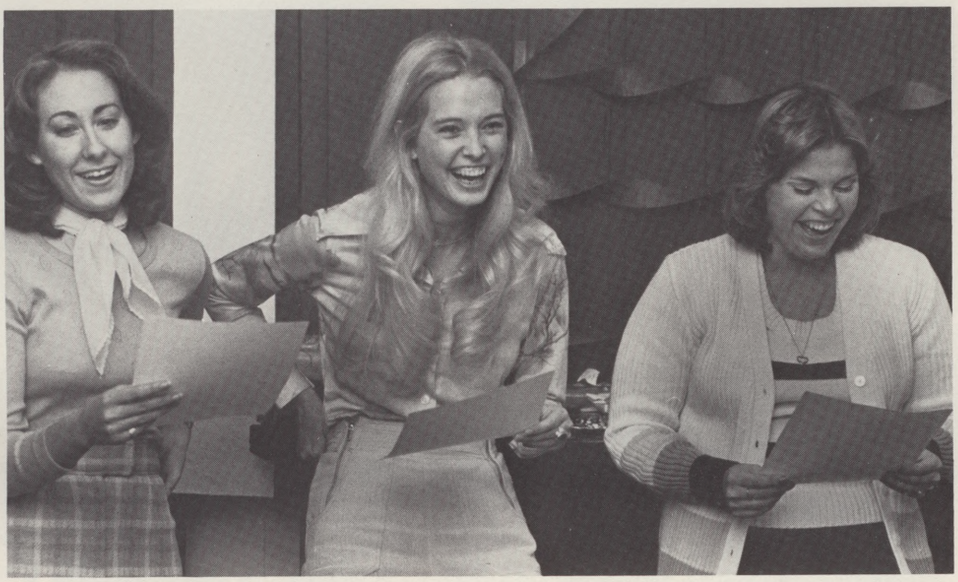
Cindy Smith
Katherine Sypert
Lisa Thomas
Sharon Vantreese
Carol Walker
Dana Waller



Deborah Wise
Susan Wray







(top left) Tom Koen, 1975 Beau, Glynn Ann England, Kathy Sypert and Kevin Culver.
(top right) Chuck Vaught, Big Brother and Kathy Roche.
(bottom left) Beckie Betts.
(bottom right) Sallie Heinze, Sharon Vantresse and Julie Harrison.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Bottom row: Barbara Smith, Addie Lois Giddens, Linda Dennis, Alyce Green; second row: Carrie Aaron, Gloria Young, Wanda Hughes; third row: Carolyn Hobbs, Deborah Brown and Rogena Clayton.

Alpha Phi

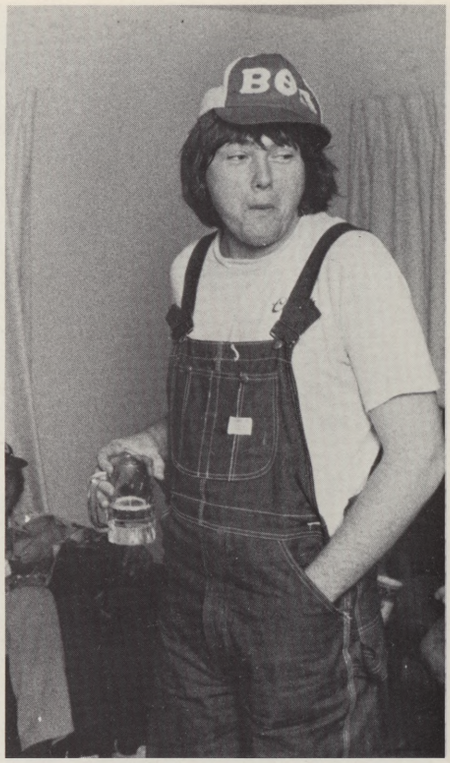
Bottom row: Laura Hedrick, Rhonda Banks, Donna Steele, Carole Cameron, Cindy Earon, Kathy Cupit, Julie McLellan; second row: Karen Giddens, Melissa Hall, Gloria Cox, Vicki Crites, Vivian Wright, Barbara Birdwell and Kathy Browne. Not pictured are Debbie Smith and Carol Redford.

Bottom row: Ellen Jefferson, Rita Haliburton, William Wilcott, Barbara Smith, Debra Thierry, Maurise Ferrell; second row: Joyce Williams, Trudy Gaye, Lanetta Anderson, Larry Powell, Iris Anderson, Angela Elum, Sherri Hunter; third row: Robert Wilcott, Harry McQueen, Debbie Waters, Deltra Thomas, Steve Delley, Debra Johnson, Wanda Harris, Sharrick Rars and Ricky Durham.

Alpha Phi Alpha

(top) Bottom row: Larry Powell, Maurise Ferrell, Steve Delley; second row: Harry McQueen, William Wilcott, Robert Wilcott and Ricky Durham.
(bottom) Bottom row: Joyce Williams, Barbara Smith, Sherri Hunter, Iris Anderson, Debra Thierry, Debbie Waters; second row: Deltra Thomas, Debra Johnson, Trudy Gaye, Angela Elum, Wanda Harris, Sharrick Rars and Lanetta Anderson.

Beta Theta Pi



(top) Brian Drummond.
(bottom) Bottom row: Everett Toepfer, Paul King, Andee Hoyt; second row: Ken Jones, Chuck Clements, Jim Knochel, Mike Zampikos, Ken Barton, Teresa Starkey, Jeff Holland, Brian Drummond, Bruce Tipper; third row: Terry Long, Mike Kertis, Steve Wright, Marcus Sosland, John Dunbar, Al Edwards, Jim LaBounty; fourth row: Bob Richey, Cal Groom, Bill Richey, Gary Morosky, Ricky Taliaferro, Don Porter, Paul Foust and Steve McCree.

Delta Sigma Theta

Bottom row: Georgetta Baptist, Sheila Arnold, Kay Beasley, Margie Powell, Carolyn Connors, Wanda Tartt; second row: Olivia Bradley, Rita Bryant, Ruth Bragg and Cora Govan.

Delta Delta Delta

Bottom row: Gary Waters, Tommy Terrell, David Hollowell; second row: Shaula Wright, Terry Beebe, Cheryl Crawford, Terri Gerrin, Beverly Jackson, Cindy Capps, Diane Rowland; third row: Ester Sullins, Sharon Coulon, Terry O'Farrell, Pam Plowden, Carol Bean, Gayla Weston, Kim Haskell, Carole Riley; fourth row: Donna Kinkade, Linda Golden, Martha Covington, Mary Ann Winters and Katherine Watson.

Bottom row: Maria Lewis, Dedee Layton, Lisa Hammontree, Sheri Madden, Linda Campbell, Carol Coon, Patty Gerand, Marsha Matlock, Janis Ford; second row: Larry Christian, Elaine Eithelbach, Cathy Engle, Ron Faughtenberry, Connie Johnson, John Chitwood; third row: Rick Vinson, Connie Bean, Rhoni Hudson, Brooky Bush, Sarah Medford, Elizabeth Corley, Martha Talley, Carol Baker, Ann Robinette, Robby Robison and Barbara Coomes.

Delta Tau Delta

Bottom row: Kathy Roche, Anita Anderson, Debbie Dailey, Cathie Coleman, Tim Brennan, Bernie Moore, Sam McCullough, Joe Blakeman, Mike Greene, Steve Mills; second row: Col. E. O. Stroube, Jerry Tuma, David Daniels, Sam Sexton, Jamie Emmons, Steve Grantland, Chris Sullivan, Kevin Culver, Steve Thompson, Craig Fegley, Vance Riedel, Chuck Vaught, Jim Hovis, Scot Thomas, Steve Tye and Danny Anderson.

(top) Dan Runnells, Steve Wood, Rocky Hill and Scott Willingham.
(bottom) Jim Lambert, David Martin, Matt Abernathy, Ken Hooten and David Hollowell.

Delta Upsilon

(bottom) Bottom row: Robin Lyle, Sidney Webb, Toni DeGuzman, Tracy Youngblood, Kitty Littrell, Andy Broker; second row: Wally Capps, Becky Betts, Jeff Lang, Mike Broker; third row: Larry Charniga, Art Bone, Jim Plog, Jon Helm, Robert Strong, Jim Bruce, David Benedict, Terry Campion, Larry Christian, Curtis Hoffman, Chris Menger, Mike Powell, Brad Sullivan, Kelly Roche, Joe Deodati, Doug Long, Joe Cravens, Dean Ross, Rick Yates, Randy Mayne; fourth row: Jeff Garner, Pat Blanchard, Steve Scott, Jose Nunez, Mark Jones, Bob Gray, David Littrell, David Hamerdinger, Jeff Potts, Carl Moore, Randy Matthews, David Bentz, Glen Whitney, Charles Halfen, Gene Nowell, Dennis Devlin, Rick White, Cal Tackett; fifth row: Trey Clifton, Bill Holbert, Mike Deford, John Schlesinger, Cecil Noble, Jeff Dwight, Jeff Flowers, Mark Scott, James Shaw, Robbie Henry and Greg Dwight.

(top) Doug Long, Rick Ross and Curtis Hoffman.
(bottom left) Delta Upsilon's annual Halloween haunted house.
(bottom right) Jeff Flowers, Art Bruce, Cecil Noble, Rick Yates, Billy Holbert, Curtis Hoffman, Tom Beckham and Charlie Halfen.

Kappa Alpha

Bottom row: Don Ruhl, Jeff Berndt, Kathy Miller, Scott Welmaker; second row: James Hanvey, Jerry Rosse, Alan Wammack, Dale Loosier, David Ackerman, Tony Watkins, Bobby Roberts, Judy Lanier, Hollis Jackson, Larry McFarland, Loraine Henry, David Alm; third row: Penny Wilson, Buddy Bennett, Robbie West, Cindy Wilson, Jeff Nedderman, Dan Allen and Gail Rose. Not pictured are Leslie Couch, Mike Gabriel, Mike Hallum, Ron LaJudice, Mike Lanier, Victor Leos, Mike Miller, Ed Motley, Jim Roessler, Cliff Salis, Dan Schubert, John Vetter, Gary Watters, Hunt Dietz, Steve Fortner, Ron Kirby, Randy Landers, Cliff Smith, Lance Trollinger, Justin Walker, Debi Marcee, Donna Parker and Janet Bannon.

Omega Psi Phi

(top left) Dell Washington, Alvin Mayeux, William Grigsby, Clarence Stevenson and Royal Wright.
(top right) Syretta Silas, Molly Bastite, Felecia Morris, Jesse McCelland, Bonnie Marshall and Toni Ball.
(bottom) Bottom row: Bonnie Marshall, Toni Ball, Glenn Byrd, Jesse McCelland, Syretta Silas, William Grigsby; second row: Molly Bastite, Royal Wright, Felecia Morris, Clarence Stevenson, Alvin Mayeux and Dell Washington.

Panhellenic

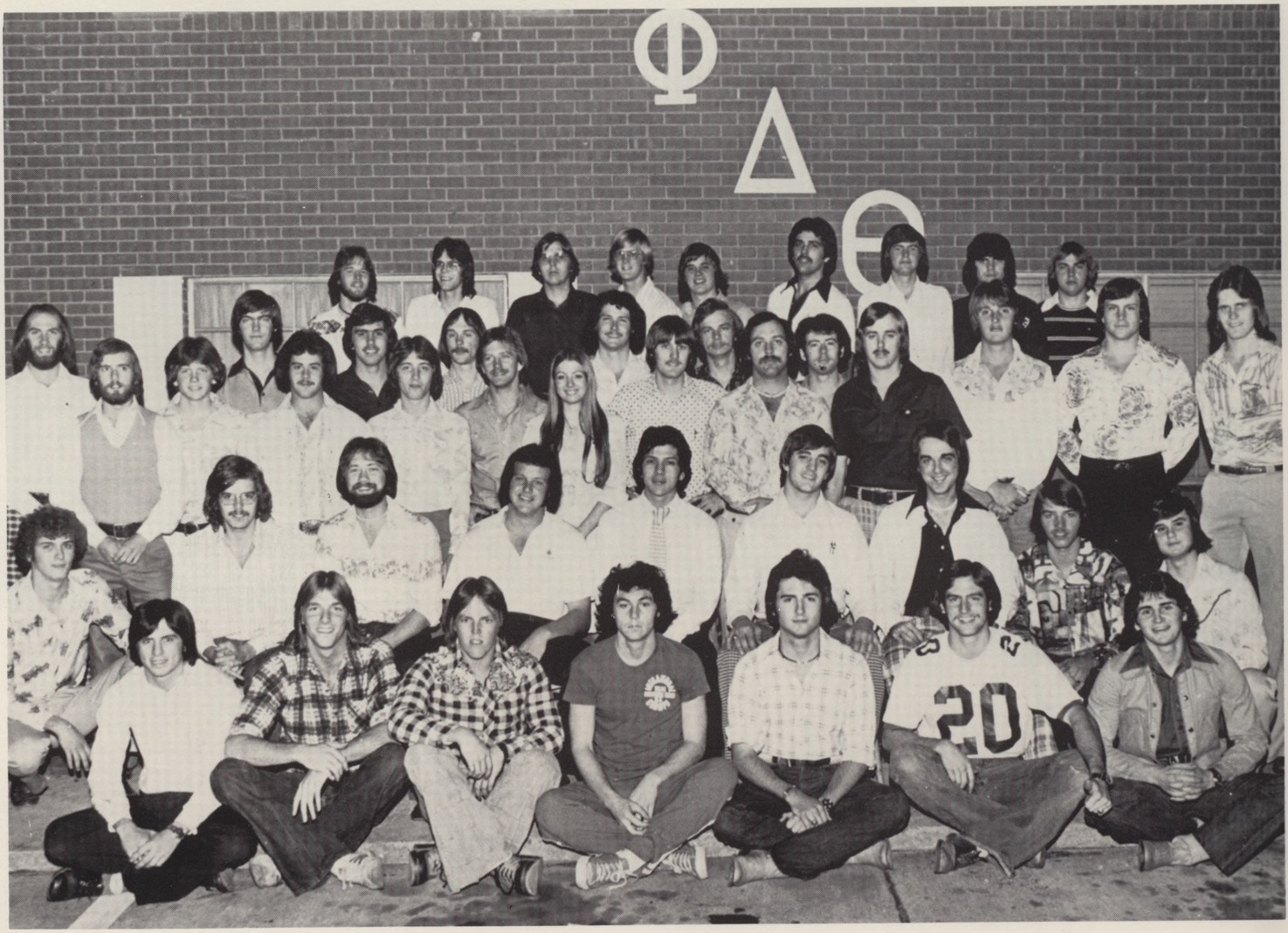
Bottom row: Margie Hooper, Verna Baldwin, Tracy Youngblood, Sharron Jackson, Marie Fuller, Marnette Horlano; second row: Nancy Lewis, Becky McKinney, Connie Bean and Kathy Cupit.

Sigma Nu

Bottom row: David Lowery, Harrell Chism, Jack Watkins, Marc Jacobi; second row: Larry Taylor, Jan Folsum, Robert Rusinovich, Candy Privitt, Gary Halvorson; third row: Gary Hardin, David Sargent, Alan Petsche, Mark Stamp, Jimmy Staples, Keith Maberry, Timothy Wright and Kevin Nugent. Not pictured are Michael O'Donnell, Dale Coburn, Craig Coltharp, Jerry Aries, David Johnson and Jeannie Day.

Phi Delta Theta

(top) Tri-delts peddle their way through Phi Delta Theta's Winter Olympics.
(bottom) Bottom row: Mike Barnett, Phil Rose, Danny Carroll, Bill Spain, Kevin Atkins, Scotty Shaw; second row: Glen Jenkins, Jon Gustafson, Ric Vinson, John Colligan, Chuck Algedo, Tom Mason, Mark Eckhart, Bobby Burden, John Garcia; third row: George Gustafson, Mike Logan, Ocie Vest, Terry McNatt, Tommy Webb, Becky McKinney, Steve Vickers, John Chitwood, Larry Wine, Keith Head, Russell Cheatham, Kent Soule; fourth row: David Roberson, George Cero, Rod Dalen, James Stewart, Rick Baker, John Ballenger; fifth row: Clay Burns, Mike McEntire, John Hester, Bill Dafcik, Tim Matheus, John Buswald, Bernie Maduzia, Robert Don and Clint Albrecht.



(top left) Phi Mu members get ready for the "ice cream feed" event.
(top right) Time keepers Bill Spain, John Garcia and Tommy Cruse.
(bottom) Contestants race in the baseball bat relay.

Phi Gamma Delta

Bottom row: Terry Lane, Ken George, Loren Crow; second row: Scott McLeroy, Paul Phillips, Lee Allen, Tim Barnabee; third row: Tom Darden, Mark McCauley, Denny Rhodes, Ray Roberts, Chris Lawson, Alan Allmon; fourth row: George Stieren, Mike Nelson, Sam Butler, Chris Davis, Ken Fletcher; fifth row: Walter Haymaker, Jim Shewmake, Joe Henderson, Mark Schrader and Kerry Newman.

Intramural golf and swim champions are, bottom row: Chris Davis, Loren Crow, Mark McCawley; second row: Paul Phillips, George Stiern, Tom Dardin and Lee Allen.

Phi Mu

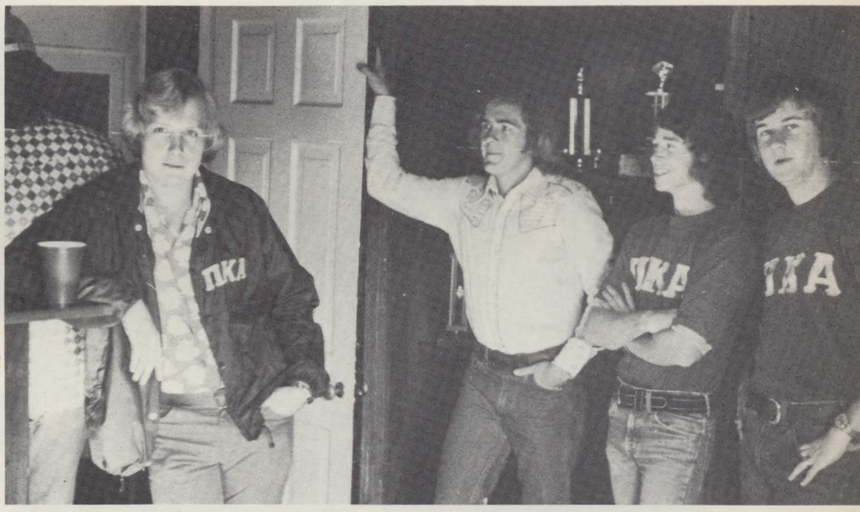
(top) Lee Ann Gorthey, Terry Varner, Cathy Bautovitch and Cyndi Gleaton. *(bottom)* Beverly Stephens, Ginny Riggs, Debbie Dillard, Ginger Hambien and Marie Fuller.

(top left) Bottom row: Kathy Herring, Linda Cox, Debbie Kilgore, Sheri Akeson; second row: Ronnie Rawls, Joanne Baldridge and Robin Collart.
(top right) Bottom row: Jill Wnorowski, Brenda Hounsel, Colleen Hein, Cindy Chaussee, David Hamerdinger, Big Brother; second row: Verna Bauldwin and Patricia Sprunk.

(bottom left) Bottom row: Judy Dorum, Carol Rimare; second row: Charlotte McCoy, Ann Alley and Liz Papageorge.
(bottom right) Sandy McNutt, Mallie Vineyard, Laura Dameron, Karen Van Keuren and Sydney Webb.

Pi Kappa Alpha

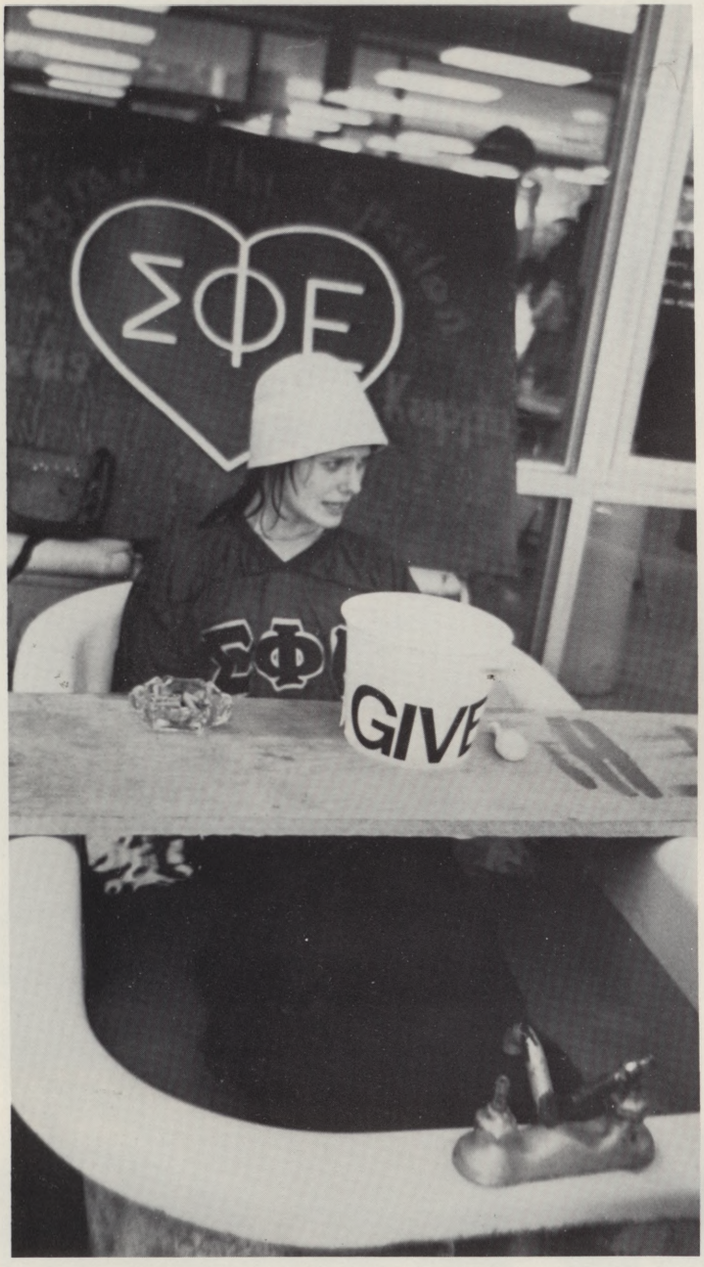
Members are David Baker, Steve Bartgis, Gary Betts, Steve Bright, David Brock, Steve Byers, Jim Cates, Bryan Cheuvront, Rick Clark, Jim Cooksey, Terry Cunningham, Ivan Davidson, Larry Feagin, Gary Freels, Vernon Hodge, Bill January, Bo Johnson, Dave Kemp, Mark Labella, Champ Lee, Sam Marett, Mark Money, Mac McAllister, Ron McIntyre, Earl Newton, Dave Norris, Steve Norris, David Oujesky, Greer Oxford, Bryan Philpot, Gerry Powley, Bill Rabe, John Reid, Rick Richardson, Rob Rogers, Wesley Scoggins, Kevin Simmons, Mac Smitherman, Stu Stine, Ronny Swan, Scott Terry, Billie Ticknor, Wayne Wilkerson, and Warren Worsham. Little Sisters are Diane Corbin, Donna Hadden, Glynn Ann England, Dotty Dodge, Patty Murphy, Debbie Allen, Dawn McBride, Donna Baker, Virginia Dyer, Ann Burley, Shelly Bell.

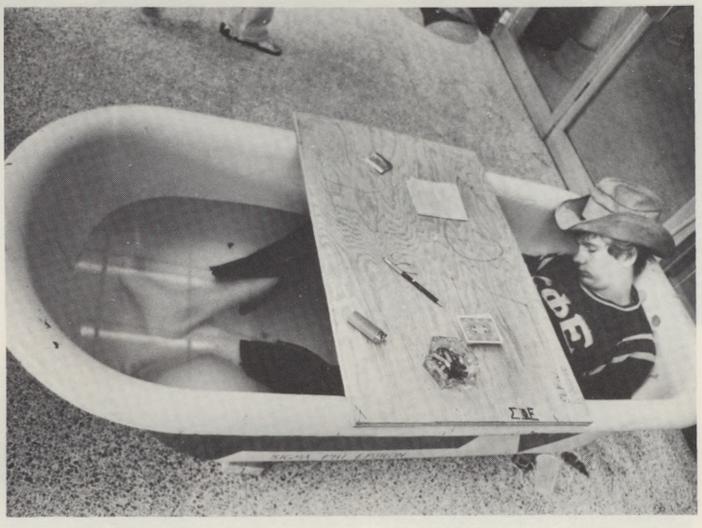

ΠΚΑ

ETA UPSILON -Chapter-
PI KAPPA ALPHA
FRATERNITY

Sigma Phi Epsilon

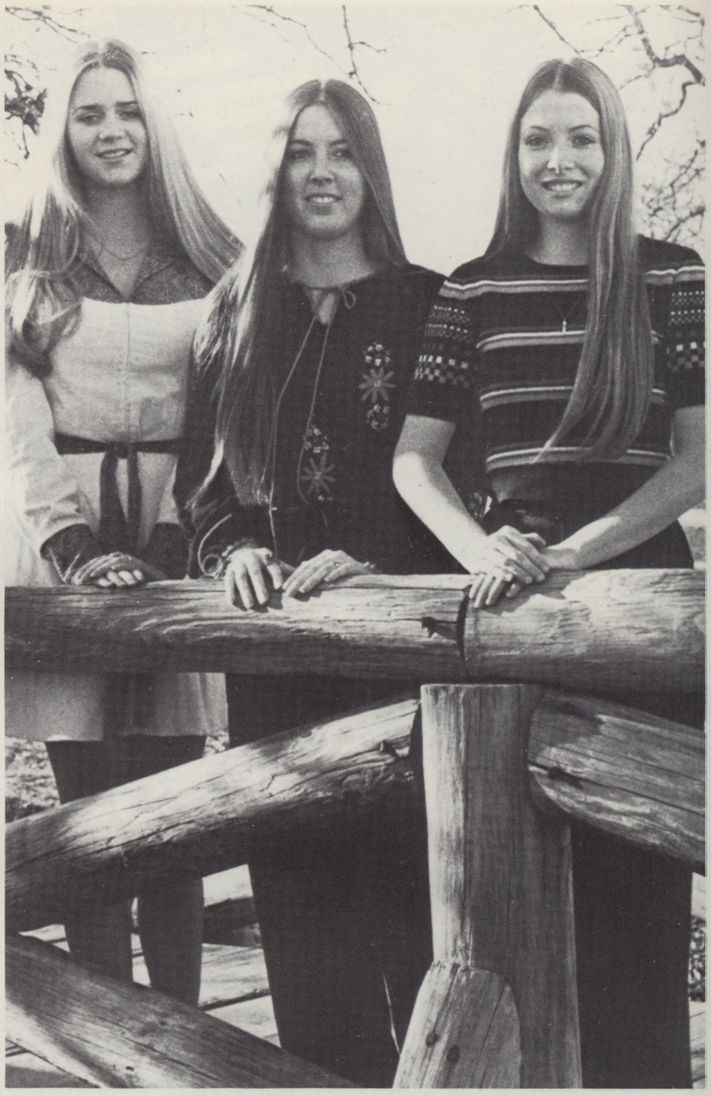
(top) Scott Lebsack, Bill Loflin, Bob Babbitt, Lanny Mooney, Gary Bozeman, David Salinas, William Pippin, Jim Ellison, David Whitney, Mike Kennedy, Tommy Terrell, Neal Smith, Brian Bates, Dave Surry, Steve Watters, Rusty Thompson, Bill Voorhees, Ray Gibson, Richard McClellan, John Terry, Chris Colgin, Gary Kollmeier, Jerry Hawkins, Kyle Kutch, Bob Blundell, Pat Walsh, Mike Anderson, Paul Morris, Charles Caldwell and George Harris. Little Sisters are Denise Jasper, Pat Harry, Rhonda Banks, Vicki Crites and Marilyn Hart.
(bottom) Steve Watters, Jerry Hawkins, Bill Trapley, Danny Downey and Neal Smith at the executive retreat in New Mexico.





(top left and right) Participants in Sigma Phi Epsilon's bath tub sitting help to raise money for the Heart Fund.
(bottom) State Day baseball tournament party.

Zeta Tau Alpha



(top left) Mike Greene, Charlie Bobo, Janet Jennings, Joe Wolff and Carlene Winkles.
(top right) Pat Henry, Dierdre Bravanec and Becky McKinney.
(bottom) Bottom row: Carlene Winkles, Donna Gross, Leigh Longserre, Gwen Hays, Nancy Lewis, Vicki Coker; second row: Laurie Shaughnessy, Janet Jennings, Rhonda Davis, Linda Leggett, Tracy Stultz, Darlene Williams and Kim Dunn.

(top) Joe Blakeman, Terry Wallace, Jim Plog, Karissa Keith and Scott Thomas.
(middle left) Darlene Williams, Cathi Coleman, Laurie Shaughnessy, and Leigh Longserre.
(middle right) Karissa Keith, Terry Wallace, Mitzi Matkin, Tracy Stultz and Nancy Lewis.
(bottom) Sally Copass (P), Alison Jo Lavine, Rhonda Davis, Gwen Hays and Vicki Leah Coker.

Special Interest

Grow!

According to the 100 officers of Grow!, UTA school spirit is not dead. Chartered Dec. 13, 1974, Grow! is a musical spirit group whose members often sport hats with "University of South Cooper" or "UTA Boxin' Beavers" written on the bills.

Grow! yells include "Eat your chili, boy" and "Hey Ref, when was the last time you had a big steamin' bowl of Wolf Brand Chili? Well, that's too long."

Favorite Grow! tunes are "Three Blind Mice," "Grow! Song," "Eat 'Em Up," and "How Dry I Am."

The Beaver 100 Club's mascot, Porky the Boxin' Beaver made his debut Sept. 12, at the UTA v. TCU football game.

Grow! members make their music complete with pianos, full brass and woodwind ensembles and Kazoos. *(p. 328)*

Karate Club

The UTA Karate Club listed several accomplishments under its belt this year.

The group hosted several workshops exploring Tae Kwon Do Karate as an art, a sport and a manner of self-defense.

Several well-known Black Belts came to campus instructing three three hour karate clinics in the fall.

The organization also sponsored karate classes held twice a week during the year. *(p. 326)*

PEMM

Those Physical Education Majors and Minors (PEMM) members who seemed to be hugging in class last semester actually were practicing cardio-pulmonary resuscitation for heart attack victims.

Certification is required to use this technique because it can break a person's ribs. PEMM members, in conjunction with the American Red Cross, sponsored PE's first course on the method last semester. Passing students were certified at the close of the three-hour course taught by Darrel Ortiz, a qualified Red Cross instructor.

Experimenting with other new ideas, the group sponsored its first volleyball and gymnastics clinics. Area high school and UTA students attended the volleyball clinic led by Jody Conradt, women's sports coordinator, with demonstrations by the volleyball team. Bill Valentine, instructor, and the Arlington Gymnastics Club presented the second clinic.

PEMM also helped host the Texas Association of Health and Physical Education Recreation convention in Fort Worth, and sponsored a bowling tournament for Fort Worth teenagers with cerebral palsy. *(p. 330)*

Rifle Team

UTA Rifle Team members have a right to shoot off their mouths. In the past, they have been among the top five national teams.

The team placed fourth out of 15 college squads in the UTA Fall Invitational Rifle Match and ranked third in the National Rifle Association sectional held at TCU.

UTAMTU sponsored the UTA Spring JROTC Rifle Match for five area high school teams. *(p. 327)*

Karate Club

Bottom row: Ali Benouared, Michael Ferene, Martin Owens, Hamid Rouabah, Daniel Rangel, Cecil Williams, Maggie Schmadel, Faisal Dada, Cathy Donery; second row: Bill Simpson, Tom Baker (P), Scott McLeroy (VP), Jimmy Bryant (S/T), Bruce King, Lisa Hildebrand, Rahim Rezaee, Eddie Buchanan and Manuel Medina.

Rifle Team

(top) Bottom row: Larry Flynt, Lane Johnson, Larry Winton, Wayne Nobbs; second row: Jerry Boydstun (Capt.), Robert Johnson and Stan Schup.
(middle) Jerry Boydstun and Wayne Nobbs.
(bottom) Jerry Boydstun.

GROWL
BOX IN
BEAVS

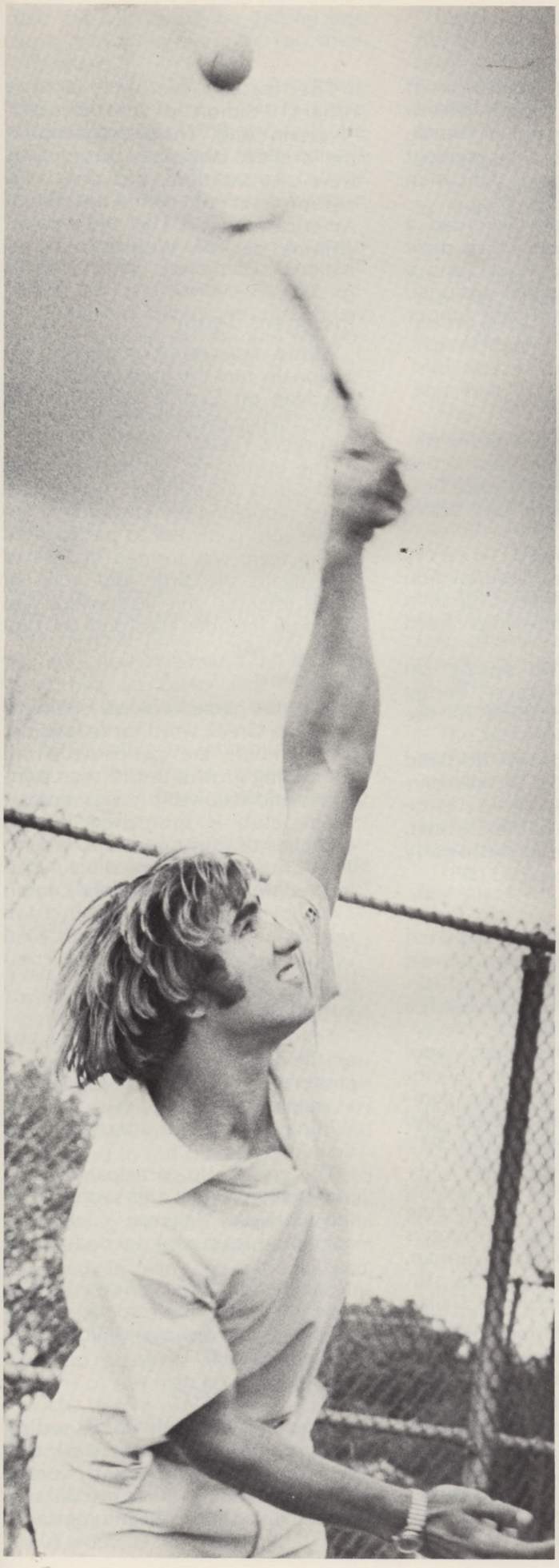
Grow!

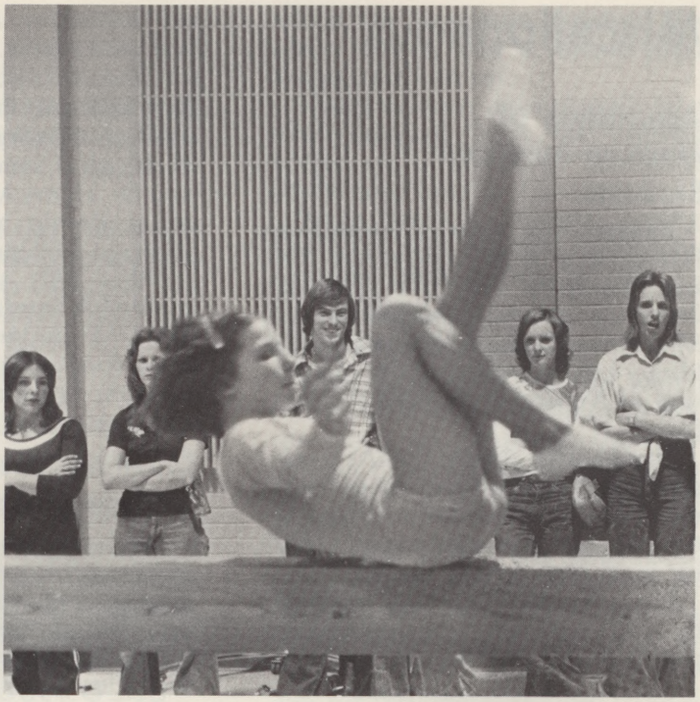
University of South Cooper "home of the Boxin' Beavers"

Active officers are Viscount Bruce Austin, Sultan Gary Ash, Rajah Brian Belmont, Duchess Barbara Betts, Khedive Cindy Bice, Imperator Bob Blakney, Premier Doug Bourque, Marshal Ken Buchanan, Grand Deputy Karen Byerly, First Agent Linda Bynum, Bwanna Rhonda Campbell, Marquis Carol Coon, Master Sergeant-at-Arms Jim Cowsert, Her Majesty Sherry Geilhart, Lt. "Big" George Dowdy, Pipit Annette Eades, Fearless Leader V.H. Faris, King Greg Fisher, Number One Jack Gary Fawks, Baron Glen A. Goeke, Captain Randy "Flash" Gordon, Treasure Girl Kris Gray, Colonel Robert Harwell, Regent Jeff Potts, Chief Whatley E. Horton, Head of State Gary Housten, Ringmaster Judy Jackson, Chetnik "Ruby" Ruth Ann Jiles, Chancellor Jimmy Jones, Warden Bill Kindler, Grand Nut Kristy Klossner, Princess Alici Lerma, Division Leader David Lewis, Kaiser Tim Luke, Duke Bruce Manson, Lopholatilus Mike McBride, Tombouc Paul McCarver, Squad Leader Brenda McCullough, Wildman Joe McKay, R.M.L.S. Betty McManus, Grand Pooba Frederick McManus, Emperor Joseph Meyer, Cosmic Crusader Lisa Miller, King Pin and Master Fisherman William R. Miller, Viceroy Jerry Moore, Protectorate Mike Moor, Exchequer Don Myers, Cosmic Cowgirl Suzie Neal, Coach Giddeon Ouida Bible, Majority Leader Jeannie Miller, Heir Apparent Mike Neaves, Sister "Ginya H." Jenny Nunn, Prime Minister Mike O'Glee, Grand Dynamo Gary Park, General Sharon Patton, Super Missy Gloria Perez, Grand Lizard Jerry Phillips, Porky the Boxin' Beaver, Heir More Apparent Craig Poster, Volunteer Debbie Powell, His Majesty Kerry Prather, Queen Laurie Provost, Admiral Stephen E. Pyburn, Never Let a Day Go By Pete Rainone, Ensign Brian Reniker, Commodore Toni Robinson, Colonel Sally Robbins, Warrant Officer Gary Robertson, Big Red Cathey Smith, Minority Leader Clifton Smith, Big Greg Springer, Major Jonny Stutler, Grand Banana Ellen Timberlake, Earl John Van Deventer, Quarter Master Roger Voss, High Priest Charles Miller, Corps Commander "Happy" Jack Watkins, Master Generalship M.G. Williams, Head of the Presidium Sue Williamson, G.P.G.F. Cindy Wilson, Czar Mike Wray, Madam-ozeal Kay Yeager, and Number One Roberta Ziton. Honorary Members are Mr. William F. Postlethwaite and Dr. Robert Amsler. Honorary Non-members are Win Goldman, Tim Mathews, Barbara Nunn, Jean Marie Phillips, Mike Walker, Dewitt Davenport and John McCorkle.

Physical Education Majors and Minors

Bottom row: Gaye Cain, K. J. Wilson, Judy Bigon (T), Tony Hines (P), George Baskin and Jeannie Bronstein; second row: Kay Krieg, Patti Martin, Brenda Marshall, Sharon Allbright, Dixie Ballew and Judy Wood; third row: Brian Dotson, Charlie Scott, Ray Florence, Lannie Tucker, Pauline Maxwell and Denise Terry.





Miscellaneous

Association of Mexican-American Students

Researching Mexican-American literature and updating the bibliography for the Chicano literature collction housed in the Minorities Cultural Center in the library kept members of the Association of Mexican-American Students busy.

During the spring, AMAS sponsored Semana Chicana, a week-long event of Chicano cultural related activities which included campus tours for local high school seniors.

Club members are kept informed by "El Alacran," a newspaper produced by AMAS.

AMAS also sponsored a scholarship benefit dance, a rummage sale which raised funds for a Chicano Coalition Scholarship and several parties to which various Mexican-American organizations from area colleges were invited. *(p. 334)*

Brigadettes

Gloria Steinem would be proud of an organization conceived in the military science department last fall.

The Brigadettes are skirted officers charged with the moral support for the department and its extracurricular teams, such as the Sam Houston Rifles, the Insurgent Team, the pistol and rifle teams and the Carlisle Guards.

The 10 also serve as hostesses and representatives of the corps. *(p. 335)*

Baptist Student Union

A Christmas dramatization of "The Singer" and a trip to San Antonio's Hemisphere for Freedom '76 highlighted the year for the Baptist Student Union.

"The Singer," a poetic novel by Chris Miller, was rewritten and directed by Margaret Rose, senior drama major. Buddy Rose, sophomore PE major, portrayed this play's Christ figure. In San Antonio, the group joined other BSU members in interpreting freedom in terms of Christian discipleship and church missions.

The BSU also sponsored Evangelism Thrust Week featuring the Rev. Ray Lincoln, former New Zealand missionary and pastor of First Baptist Church in Humble, Tex.; Dr. William Tolar, professor of biblical history at Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, and Dr. Henry Morris, vice preident of academic affairs at Christian Heritage College in San Diego.

Other BSU activities included a leadership conference, which drew 110 UTA students to Waco, and a week-long program which included a prayer breakfast, hot dog supper and faculty luncheon. *(p. 336)*

Christian Science College Organization

Even though it was one of the smallest clubs on campus, four active members, the Christian Science College Organization was very active during the year.

CSCO sponsored weekly testimonial meetings in conjunction with the Christian Science Church in Arlington with meetings held Wednesdays.

Thomas McClaine spoke on "Riding Easy in the Harness" during a lecture series sponsored by the group.

During the nationally declared "Monitor Week," CSCO members distributed Christian Science literature and copies of the Christian Science Monitor, a nationally published newspaper. *(p. 338)*

German Club

When the German club regulated Novemberfest and sponsored Fruhoingsfest last year, many students heard German spoken with a slightly American accent.

During Novemberfest, high school students traveled to UTA for individual and group German competition in academics, music and sports. The club regulated the day's activities and judged contests.

At Fruhoingsfest, (or spring festival) an annual event bringing area German Americans on campus to view plays presented in German, performances were enacted by students from the University of Dallas, North Texas State and UTA. *(p. 338)*

Ibero-American Association

Several Ibero-American Club members made their first attempt at international cooking last fall. They prepared "Feijoada," the national Brazilian dish, for the buffet beginning a five-week film festival.

The festival featured, among others, "Simon of the Desert," "Nazarin" and "The Green Wall," in the original language. Door prizes were also awarded, including a 20 volume set of the Annuals of America valued at $169 and a three-volume set of Webster's International Dictionary worth $69.50. *(p. 339)*

Insurgent Team

Some frustrated students occasionally feel the urge to take a flying leap off Carlisle Hall. They get their chance every year thanks to the Insurgent Team.

The Insurgents, armed with ropes and safety equipment, sponsor an open rappelling demonstration. Any brave soul is invited to participate.

The team was formed in 1964 to investigate the pros and cons of small infantry unit leadership. The program includes classroom instruction. *(p. 340)*

Koinonia

The club name Koinonia is derived from the Greek word for fellowship. Its members are concerned with promoting growth in Christian principles and fellowship on campus.

The club is sponsored by the churches of Christ and supplements The Church of Christ Bible Chair located north of the Student Center.

Its primary activities include retreats, devotionals, parties and various service projects in the community. *(p. 341)*

Lutheran Students

Fellowship, as well as worship, was on the agenda for the Association of Lutheran Students when they hosted a statewide retreat. Held at Lake Whitney, the event attracted more than 70 students.

The group also participated in intramural volleyball and softball with the Catholic Newman Club. The combined team took second in volleyball.

Sponsoring three fellowship dinners per week, the association also held regular worship and Bible study sessions. *(p. 342)*

Maverick Missys

Being a Maverick Missy used to mean hours of voluntary work and providing entertainment during halftime shows at football and basketball games. Beginning next

fall, the Missys will be getting one hour of college credit for their endeavors.

According to Tia Allen, first Missy director and full-time choreographer, "There will be twenty-two slots open in the Missy's next fall. They will receive college credit for either physical education or music."

Ray Lichtenwalter, UTA Band Director, will also serve as the drill teams faculty advisor.

Additional tryouts for the Missys will be held in the fall and the uniforms will be furnished. *(p. 344)*

Newman Club

A three-day prolife seminar, sponsored by the Catholic Newman Club in April, outlined abortion alternatives with representatives from Arlington's Right To Life and Together in Fort Worth as featured speakers.

The Newman Club took children from St. Teresa's Orphanage in Fort Worth to the park and the children's film festival here. They also sponsored a new Newman Club at SMU, and had an Easter egg hunt for University Catholic community children.

Participating in intramurals ranging from bowling to dodgeball, the group placed first in men's bowling and billiards.

On the social side, the organization had several campouts, a hayride and various parties. *(p. 343)*

Pistol Team

The Pistol Team shot past other varsity groups in this year's contests, winning four seconds in team competition, along with several individual awards.

In February, UTA held its first annual National Rifle Association (NRA) approved match. The pistolers took second place team and second and third in individual awards.

A two-day April contest marked UTA's first NRA registered sectional. Requiring standard pistol style, the first day's match awarded the team seconds in team and national team championship and fourth in individual.

The international match was the second phase of the contest. The scores of this match were compared with those of varsity groups throughout the world. Here, the group took third in team competition. They also won standard pistol individual, and seconds in individual championship, national individual and womens high scoring.

Other contests included the Austin Invitational, where they won team and first individual and the Southwestern Oklahoma University Invitational in Weatherford, Okla. *(p. 342)*

Reveille

The Reveille staff this year began its annual task of chasing students and faculty members equipped with little more than one old typewriter. By the end of the spring semester, the yearbook staff found itself pampered with five electric typewriters; an expanded darkroom and new offices in renovated Ransom Hall.

The 1975 Reveille received an overall second place award in the Sweepstakes division of Texas Intercollegiate Press Association competition held in Nacogdoches. Individual citations went to James Russell, first place — feature photography; Farrokh Ashtiani, Bill Janscha and Russell, third place — picture story; Terry Millard, third place — special effect photo, and Janscha, second place — opening section copy. *(p. 346)*

Sam Houston Rifles

The Sam Houston Rifles' precision performances have triggered them to national fame. The military drill team, nicknamed the "Jodies," is ranked sixth in the nation and second in the state.

The Jodies' overall record is 217 first place wins out of 229 competitions.

During the year, they faced competition in the Lone Star Invitational Drill meet in San Antonio and the UT Scabbard and Blade Competition in Austin. *(p. 350)*

Shorthorn

The decision to begin daily publications in the fall '76 headlined the news for the Shorthorn. Campus muckrakers will be hitting deadlines four times a week instead of two.

Patience finally paid off as the staff moved from the Steel Annex into the newly renovated Ransom Hall, enjoying such facilities as electric typewriters, a phone bank, a 25-enlarger darkroom and a lounge.

The Shorthorn left the annual Texas Associated Press Managing Editor's competition with an overall first place rating. The campus journalists also traveled to Oklahoma City for the Southwest Journalism Conference and brought back a third place rating. Nacogdoches was the location for Texas Intercollegiate Press Association competition in which the Shorthorn received first place ranking and a second place Sweepstakes award.

The Shorthorn did not walk away empty-handed from the regional Society of Professional Journalists conference held in Austin.

Bryan Brady II, editorial writing; and Kent Bell, editorial cartooning, won first place awards. *(p. 348)*

Texas Student Education Association

What does a teacher do with a room full of uncontrollables? If Kotter can't be reached, the UTA chapter of the Texas Student Education Association should have the answer.

Actually, almost any information pertaining to education can be discovered via TSEA. The preprofessional organization, sponsored by the Texas State Teaching Association and the National Education Association, also provides comradeship with the local and state members.

Judy Reinhartz and Dr. Don Beach advise the 70 - member chapter. *(p. 352)*

Trinity House Dormitory Council

Who should a resident of Trinity House turn to with a complaint concerning the dorm? Trinity House Dormitory members serve as a liaison between residents and the administration.

Besides fielding requests and complaints, the THDC is charged with the responsibilities of purchasing sporting goods, domestic equipment and supplying recreation and entertainment for the dorm. *(p. 352)*

Wesley Foundation

Students who indulged in the Wesley Foundation's Friday noon lunches found they could take life a little easier and a little cheaper: 50¢ for all they could eat with meals provided by Arlington Methodist churches.

The Wesley Foundation, the ministry of the United Methodist Church, works in cooperation with the Catholic, Episcopalian, Disciples and Presbyterian churches.

Wesley members found themselves paddling their own canoes down the Brazos River during their annual excursion in October.

Other activities included religion courses, studies of the Old Testament, coffeehouses, Wednesday night suppers and a political participation workshop. *(p. 353)*

Association of Mexican American Students

Bottom row: Johnnie Grey, Olga Barrera, Veronica Rodriguez, Mike Vega; second row: Yoland Ayala, Delia Gonzales, Paul Santillan, Olga Sepeeluedo, Eddie Martinez; third row: Norma Esparza, Jesse Zamarripa, Eddie Rojas, Salvador Morales; fourth row: Manuela Pena, Roberto Barrera, Yoland Sanchez, David Adames; fifth row: Antonio De Medrano, Amado C. Soto, Rudi Garcia and Sammy Flores.

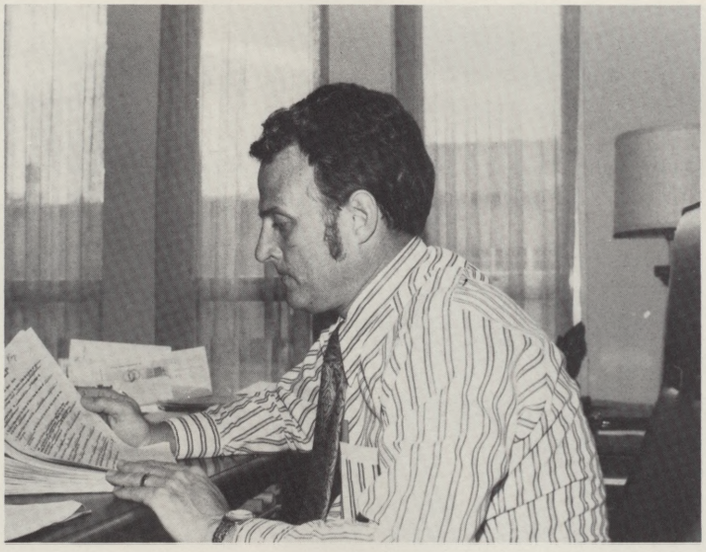
Brigadettes

Bottom row: Sherri Wade, Susan Manifold, Celilia Harman; second row: Debbie Fowler, Debra Dowdy, Caron Terry, Linda McNeal, Soma Rajan, Cathey Ward and Ramonda Rawls.

Baptist Student Union

BSU OFFICERS

Director ..... Rollin DeLap
Staff ..... Linda Pearson
Staff ..... Len Jackson
President ..... Tim McDaniel
Evangelism Chairman .... Mike McElroy
Noonday Chairman ..... Tim Watson
Bible Study Chairman ... Dale Golding
Summer Missions
Chairman ..... Becky Castle
Missions Chairman ..... Bill Ridout
Backyard Bible Study
Chairman ..... Carol Fanning
International Chairman ..... Jae Lee
Athletics Chairman ..... Martha Keller
Intramural Chairman ..... Loren Fast
Drama Chairman ..... Buddy Rose
Music Chairman ..... Mary Jack Seelye
Christian Life
Chairman ..... Carol Glasgow
Enlistment Chairman ..... Carol Toon
Publicity Chairman ..... Randy Miller
Social Chairman ..... Ouida Bible
Promotions Chairman .... David Brock
Newspaper Chairman .. Lonnie Massey
Student Center
Chairman ..... Doyle Martin



(top) Mike Otis, Sam Provence, Rick Fulton, Beth Baker, Linda Robinson, Tommy Lightfoot, Lowell Fast and Don Duncan.
(bottom left) Carol Toon.
(bottom middle) Director Rollin DeLap.
(bottom right) Tom Lightfoot, Nancy Elliott and Tim McDaniel.

Christian Science Organization

Shirley Sheets, Jane Moore (P), Chris Parker, Sally Tucker and John Palmer (S/T).

German Club

Bottom row: Dr. Duane Keilstrup, Barbara Kent, Barbara Hogan, Elenor Vorfang, Russell Torti, Jerry Carpenter, Elaine Martin (S/T), Vicki Swan (VP), Roy Key, Roman Macia; second row: Marcus Busch, Jerry Stewart, Charlie Crittenden, Jean Fearheily, Grace Compton, Karen Van Keuren (P), Alex Jordache, Charles Kelley, John Kothmann and Jaqueline Schlute.

Ibero-American Association

(top left) Sitting: Ares Wongpetch, second row: Pierre Auglade, Alberto Bigio, Benjamin Schmulson and German Rojas.
(top right) Bottom row: Manuela Pena, Lucinda Gundlach, Shari Jones, Bertha Mendez, Alfredo Figueroa; second row: Jorge Junco, Johnny Grinstein, Joy Wallace, Rene de Lima and Bernardo Fritz.
(middle) Bottom row: Reina Schmulson, Consuela Fajardo, Gloria Roig, Jose Vielma; second row: Moris Gottlieb, Jose Sasson, Lynda Umbert, Antonio Matos; third row: Vicente Barletta, Samuel Viroslav and Juan-Pablo Salgado.
(bottom) Bottom row: Joaquin Colina (T), Bruce Ostrom (VP), Sandra Wise, Roman Macia (P); second row: Abraham Epelbuam, Maria Estela Uribe, Diego Uribe, Manual Aizen, Berta Aizen, Max Naimark and Ruben Vivas.

Insurgent Team

Bottom row: David Morgenthaler, Rene Junco, Woodrow Caston, Roger Berardi; second row: Donald Powers, David Hunn, Diane Ortiz; third row: Donald Mathis, Debbie Dowdey; fourth row: Susan Manifold, Erica Ballard, Michael Mullinax, George Giddens; fifth row: Daniel Russell, Leroy Sadler, Eric Andreucci and SFC Donal Simon.

Koinonia

Bottom row: Debbie Eppler, Laura Herbelin (S); second row: Dolan Hibler, Jim Yarian (VP), Gilbert Hutchins (T), Joe Rector; third row: Dwight Eppler, Steve Goode, Chuck Powell, Bobby Harlow and Marvin Junge (P).

Association of Lutheran Students

Officers are Bill Benke (P), Richard Gerry (T), Jan Gerry (S) and Jim Zuecke, pastor.

Pistol Team

(left) Bottom row: Claude Leibensberger, Glenda Ray, Ray Bush, second row: Lonnie Mantooth, Terry Motley, Richard Edwards, Bob Cash and Robert Goode.
(right) Glenda Ray.

Newman Club

Bottom row: Mary Frytz, Roman Macia (T), Linda Ponce, Vernon Hodge, Carol Lucas; second row: Ricky Bueche, Leonard Chenevert, Mary Lou Wilson (VP), Lico Reyes (P), Cheryl Akin, Julie Ponce; third row: Charles Kresge, Larry Bayer, Terry Wallace, John King, Jeff Moore and Paul Breaux.

Maverick Missys

Bottom row: Cheryl Crawford, Gloria Perez; second row: Debbie Nichter, Steffie Morris, Tia Allen, Margie Hooper, Annette Eads; third row: Patty Cunniff, Janet Holcomb, Marva Easter and Terri Chambliss.

(top) Cheryl Crawford, Gloria Perez, Annette Eads, Patty Cunniff, Janet Holcomb, Marva Easter, Terri Chambliss, Tia Allen, Margie Hooper, Debbie Nichter and Steffie Morris.

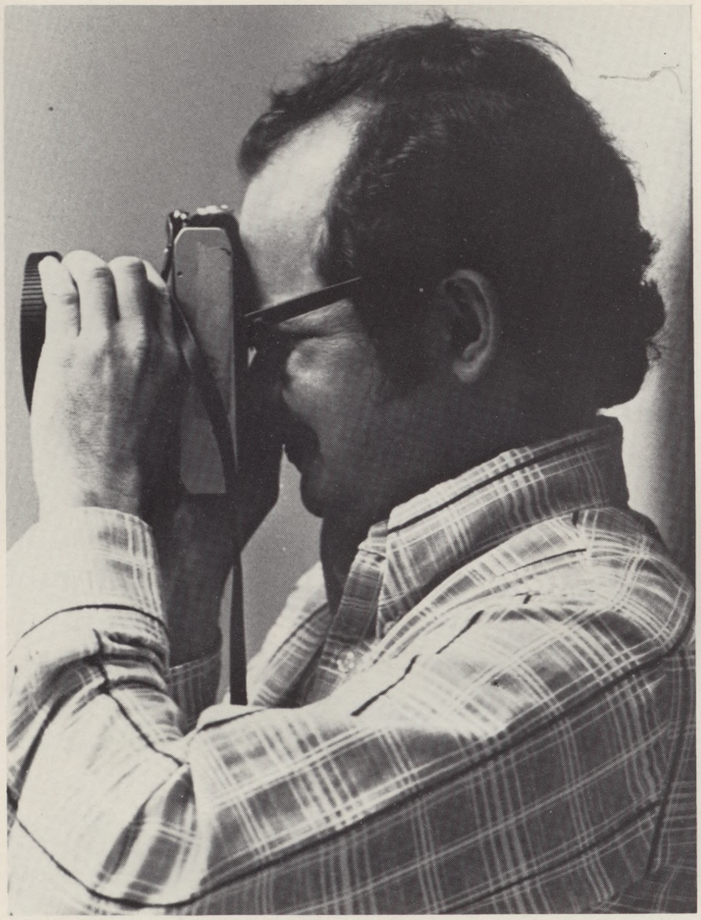
Tia Allen
Terri Chambliss
Cheryl Crawford
Patty Cunniff

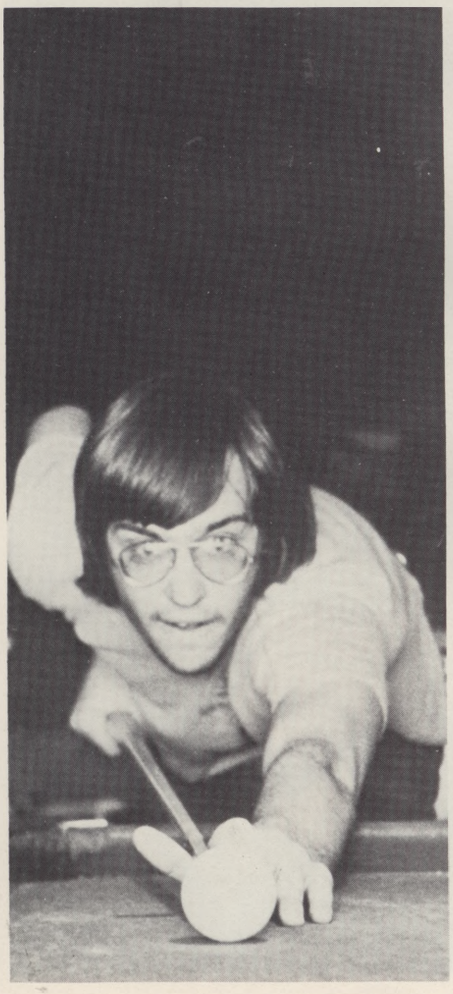
Annette Eads
Marva Easter
Janet Holcomb
Margie Hooper

Steffie Morris
Debbie Nichter
Gloria Perez

Reveille

(top) Bottom row: Jan Sprawls, Bob Hill, Marsha Siegler, Bill Janscha, Tim Watterson, Robert Hart; second row: Terry Wallace, Cassey Heflin, Charlotte Garner, Mike Munday, Connie Carver and Cathy Foreman.
(bottom) Editor Connie Carver.

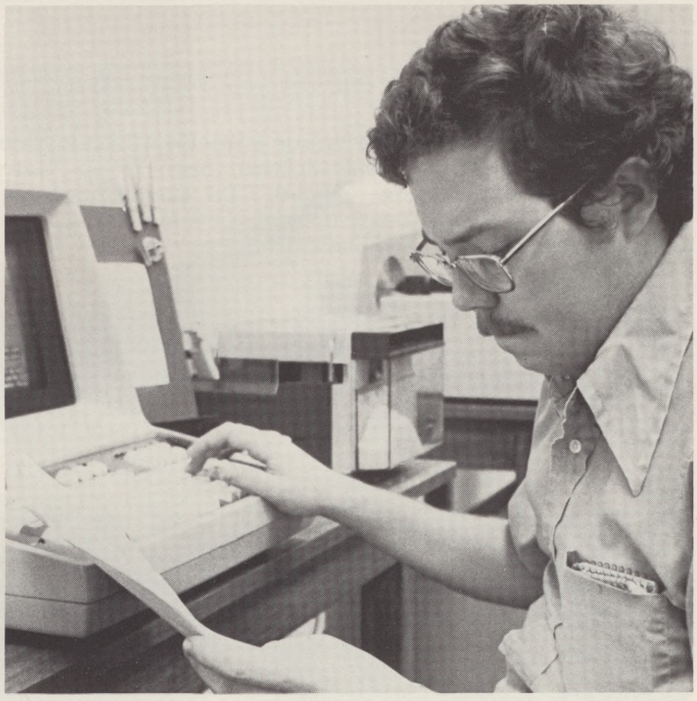




(top left) Jan Sprawls, photographer.
(top right) Photographers Robert Hart, Bob Hill, Farrokh Ashtiani, Bill Janscha, and Jan Sprawls.
(bottom left) Tim Watterson, staff writer.
(bottom right) Cassey Heflin, Connie Carver, Marsha Siegler, Cathy Foreman and Charlotte Garner.

Shorthorn

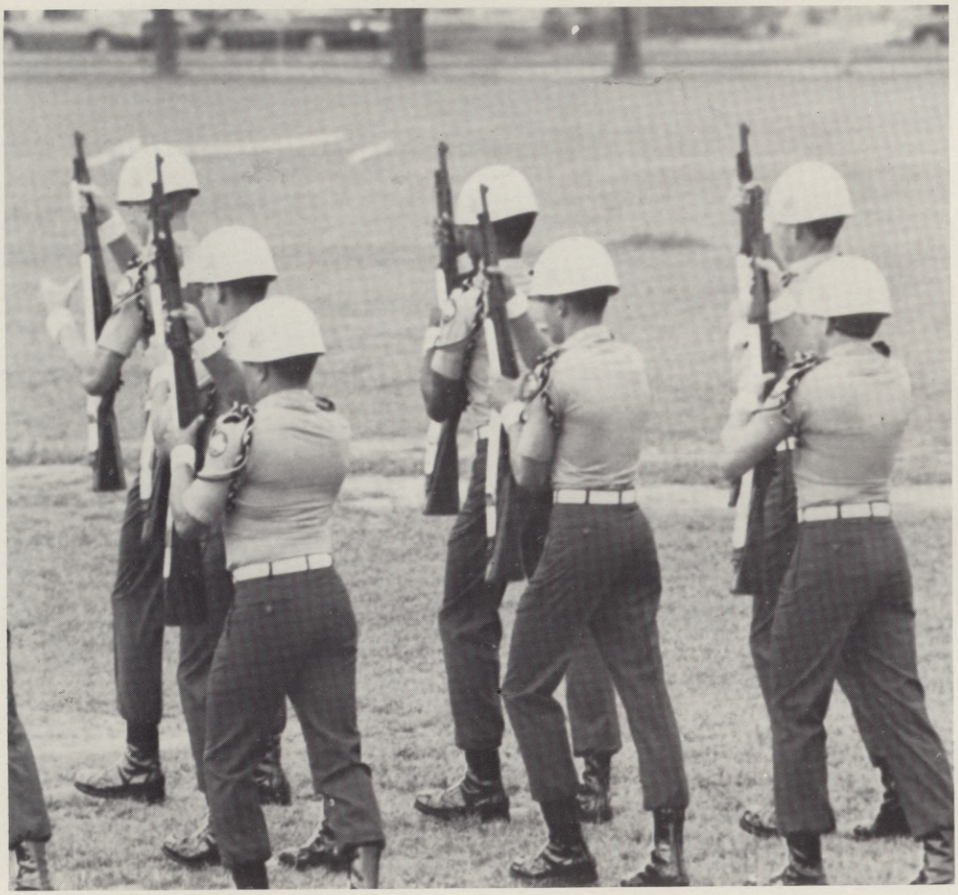
(top) Fall Editor Debbie Eppler.
(bottom row) Bottom row: Linda Stallard Johnson, Randy Miller, Frankie Sims, Walt Workman, Dan Schimek, Pat Ghena, Candy Smith, Walter Stallings (Spring Editor), Joe Simnacher, Frank Sherrod, Cassey Heflin, Norman Morrow, Linden Inglis; second row: Mike Walker, Leighton McWilliams, Don Welch and Farrokh Ashtiani.



(top) Advertising staff members are David Martin, Steve Hatley, Patsy Stierhoff, Lynne Cooper, Laura Virgil, JoAnn Daughetee, Debbie Hall, Michele Bock and Leslye Nunnelee.
(bottom left) Advertising Manager JoAnn Daughetee.
(bottom right) Tom Setzer proofreads on the Hendrix Visual Display Terminal, a component of the new Student Publications' typesetting equipment.

Sam Houston Rifles

(top) Clarence Potter.
(bottom) Bottom row: Cynde Wilson (Sweetheart), Guy White (Comm.), Frank Blakely, Phil McEwan, Jose Palacios, Larry Winton, Steve Britton (Exec. Officer), Capt. Larry Trimble; second row: Ken Smith, Tom Schneider, Orlando Reyes, Bryan Bolt, Clarence Potter, Larry Pink, Tom Jenkinson and Arthur Huron.



(left) Drill team members perform on the mall.
(below) Frank Blakely, Phil McEwan, Tom Jenkinson and Steve Britton.

Texas Student Education Association

Bottom row: Suzanne Bond (VP), Laurie Lansing (VP) and Patricia Cox (H); second row: Don Hamilton (S/T), Judy Reinhartz (ADV) and Dr. Don Beach (ADV).

Trinity Dorm Council

Bottom row: Ron Burton, Bill Benke and Dale Kyler; second row: John Otstott, Mike Yancey, Jim Carrol, Jerry Calhoon (P), Dave Burton and Don Ray. Not pictured are Mike Glover (VP) and Jim Bennett (T).

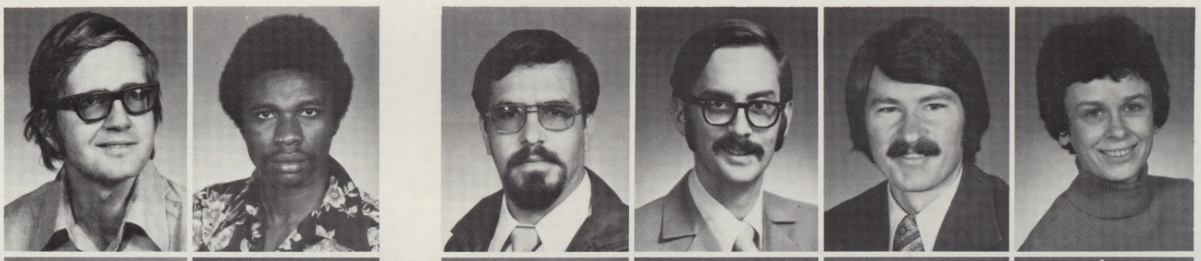
Wesley Foundation

(top) Bottom row: Chris Bossgordd, Phyllis Blevins, Vernon Hodge, Tony Santamaria, Mac Davis, Flo Plecki; second row: Jeanette Smith, Carolyn King, David Stokely, Sue Bossgordd, Mary Helen Fagan, Walter Awe, Abduhl Ezedin; third row: Bentley Couch, Rev. Doyle Murray and Rob Grader.

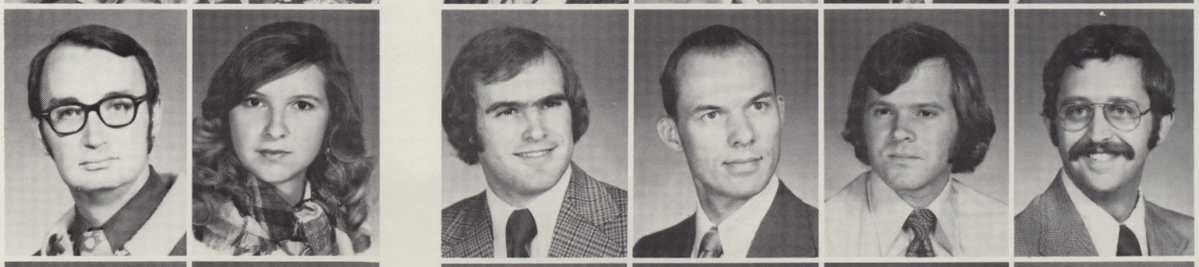
people

Graduates

Howard Ahmanson
Samuel Ajayi
Jorge Arbelaez
David Bell
Billy Blodgett
Michele Bock

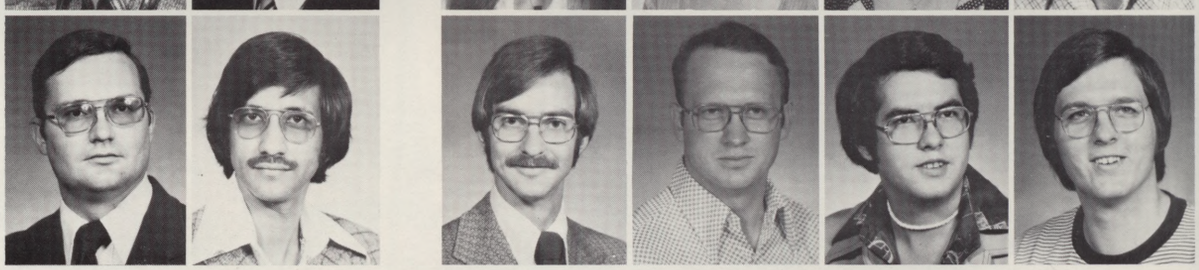


Francis Bourdon
Diane Carrell
Timothy Cheek
Samuel Cornell
Norman Cox
David Deas

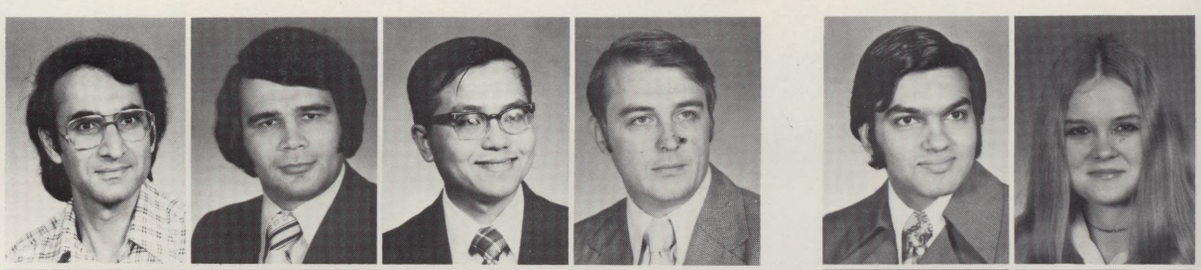


Robert DuMond
Ernest Fredrickson
Dimitri Friedrich
Diane Gardner
Pattie Gerard
Modjtaba Ghassemi

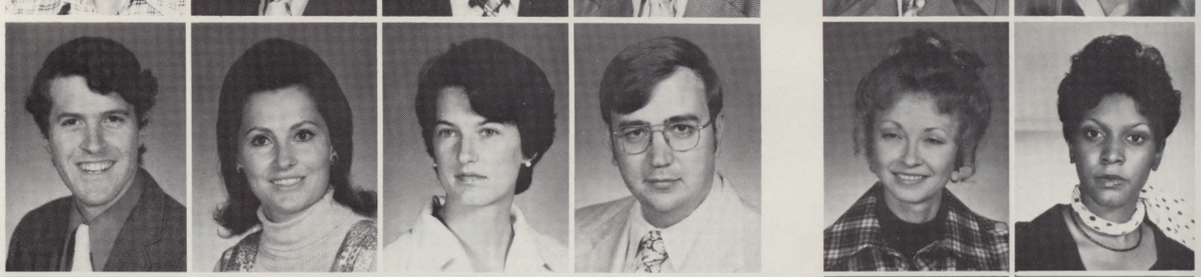
John Grimes
Mohammad Haque
Robert Harlow
Marion Howell
Barry Hudson
John Hudson



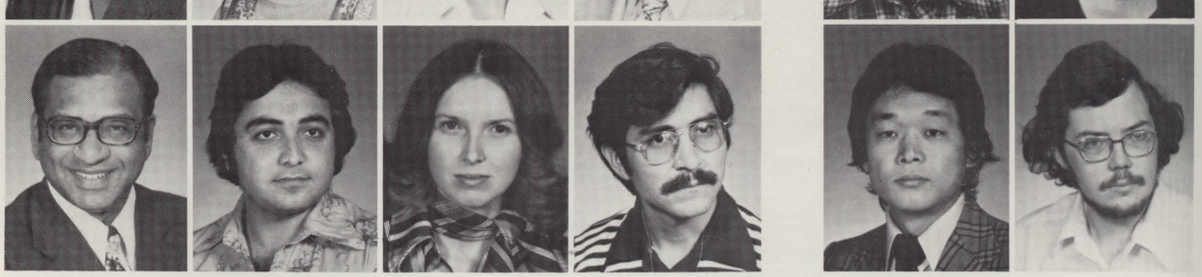
Mehdi Kafi
Kenneth Kekich
David Lau
Michael Lubb
Waseem Mameed
Lucille Mitchell

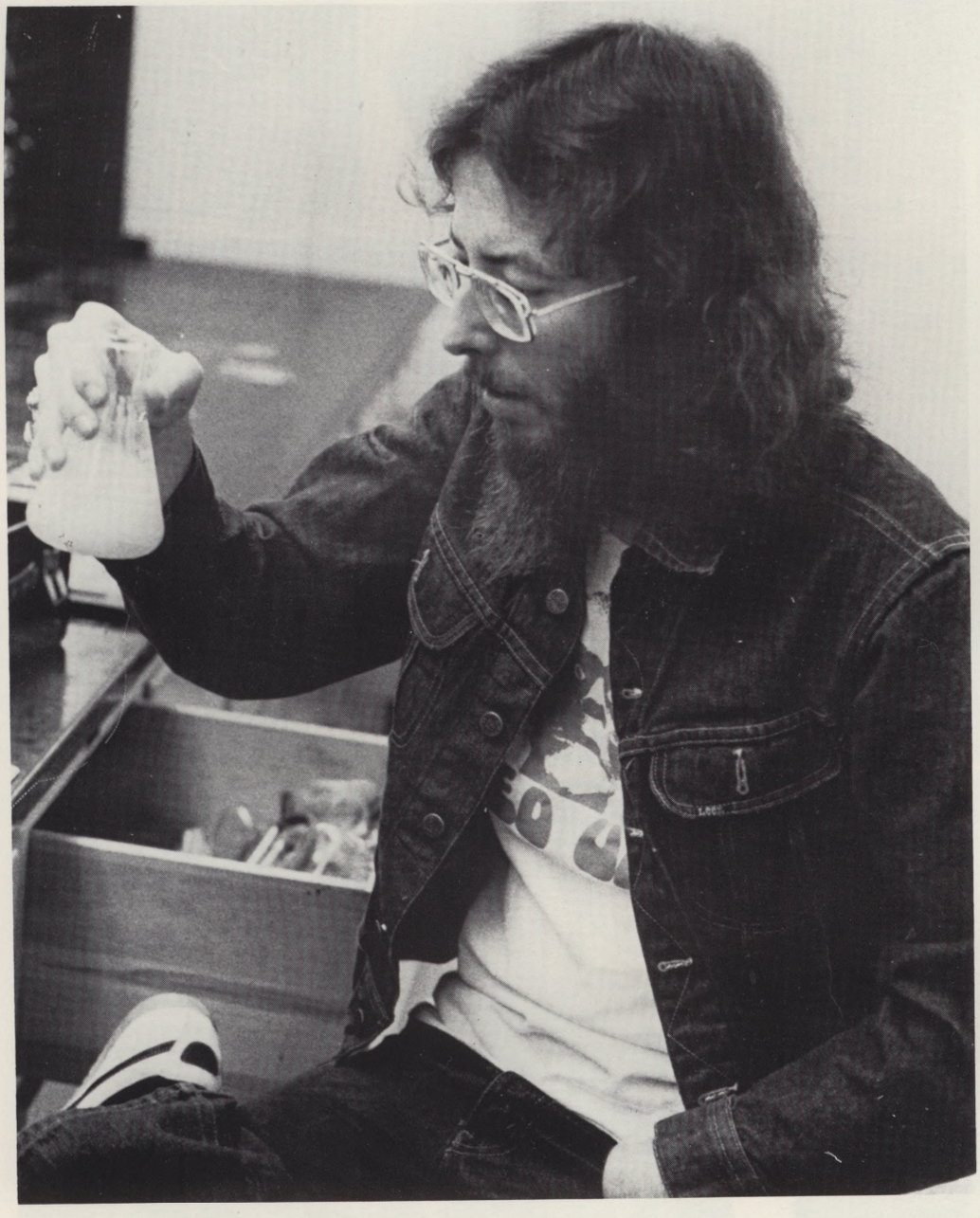


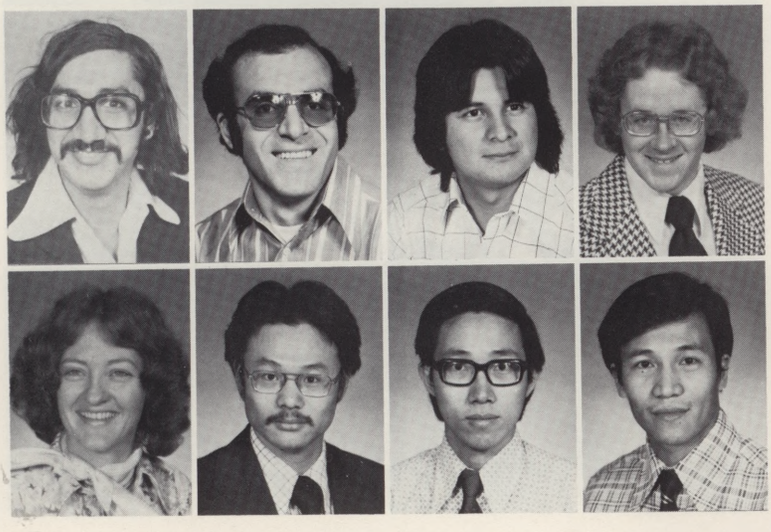
Howard Modell
Kathleen Musgrove
Cheryl Neal
David Pinson
Alicia Plaski
Rita Pollock

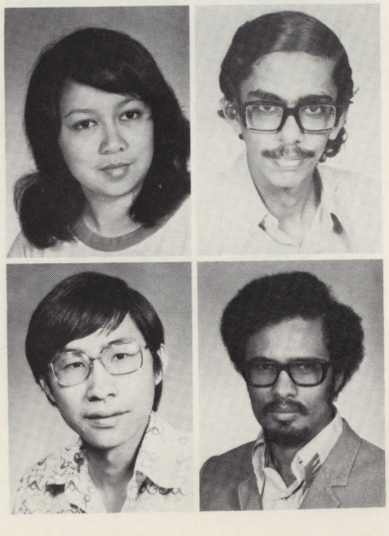


Manjeri Ramadoss
Abdolali Raoufi
Nancy Rethard
Lico Reyes
Shinichi Sekino
Tom Setzer





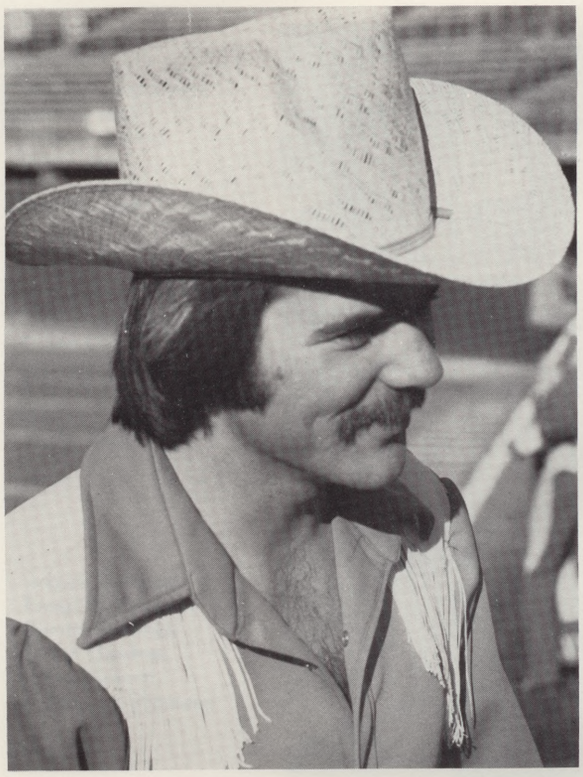




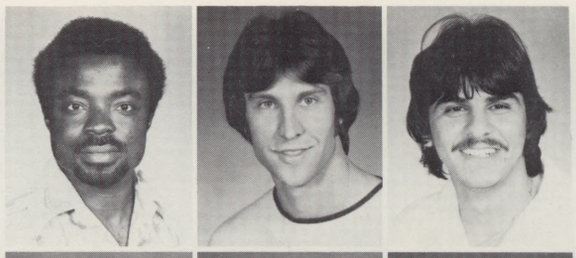
Chandra Sharma
Zaher Shishakly
Amado Soto
John Thompson
Iwen Tjo
Porus Wadia

Carol Walters
James Wang
TunKung Wang
Wan-Ling Wang
Yat Nam Wong
Andreas Wossene

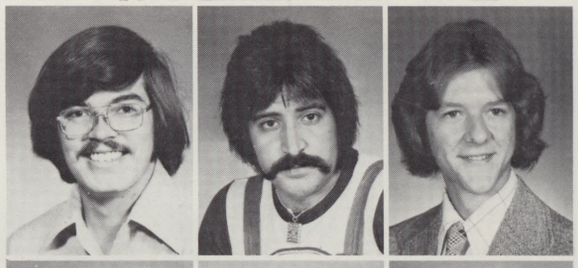
Seniors



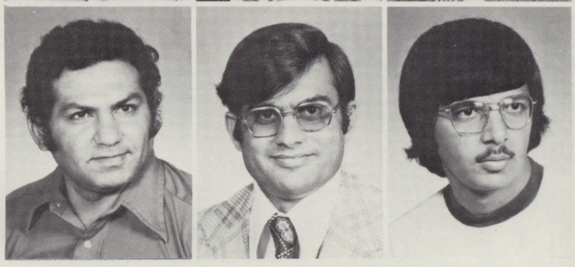
Isaac Achina
Paul Acker
David Adames



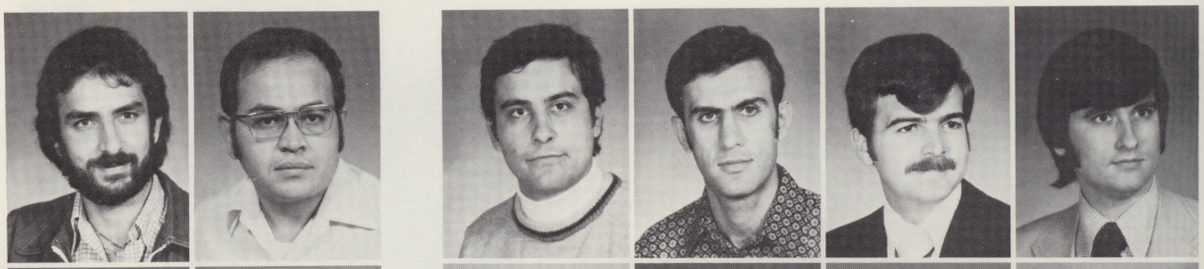
Alfred Adan
Ebrahim Adbari
Marshall Addison



Ghodratollah
Afifian
Mohammad Ahmed
Mohammed Akuly

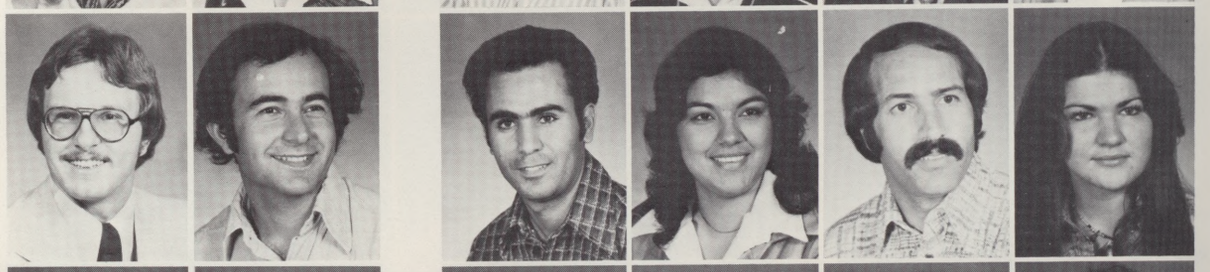


Nizar Al-Ajami
Ali Alameddine
Gabriel Alatriste
Massoud Alimian
Alvin Allcon
Lary Allen

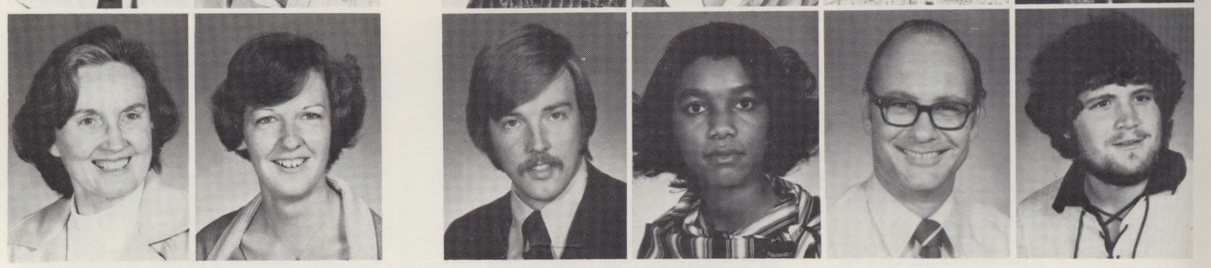


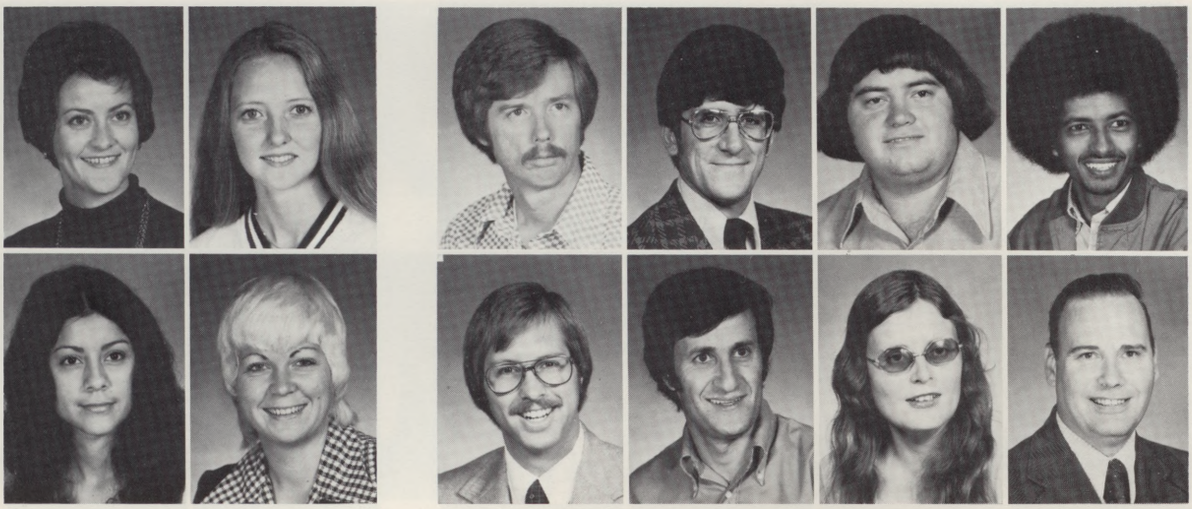
Tia Allen
Thomas Anable
Rich Chinwe
Anakani
Anita Anderson
George Ara
Shelia Arnold

Richard Asbell
Farrokh Ashtiani
Mansour Awwad
Yolanda Ayala
Hooshang
Bahrehmand
Karla Bankston



Mary Barber
Diane Barker
Richard Barnes
Nelda Barrett
Richard Barrett
Kenneth Barton

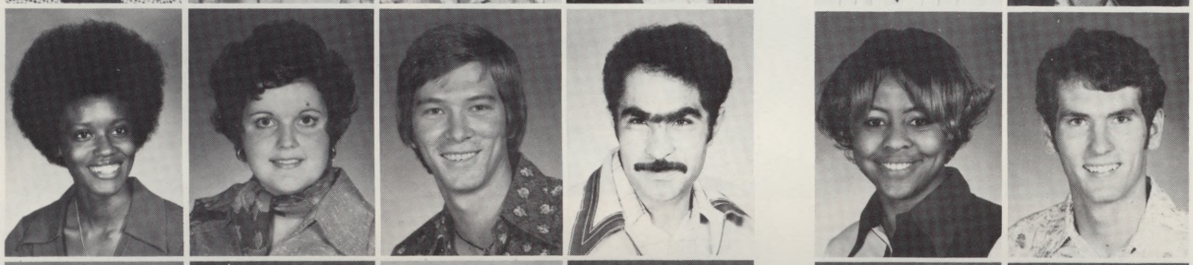




Susan Bass
Kippi Bateman
Glenn Batts
William Benke
A. C. Berry
Minassie Beyene

Cynthia Bilby
Sherry Black
Charles Boedeker
Mohammad Bokaie
Lynn Bougher
Mitchell Bowlee

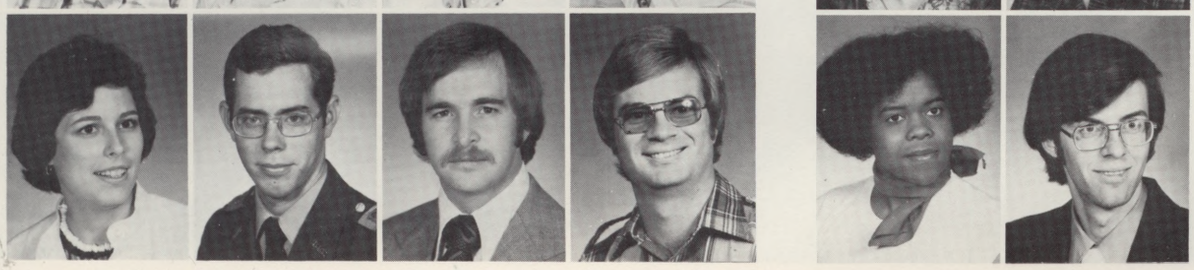
John Bratton
Vickie Braziel
Lezlie Briggs
David Brock
Lloyd Brosius
Sandy Brown



Sharon Brown
Jayne Bryce
Randy Burchell
Faysal Burhan
Valerie Burke
Steven Cain

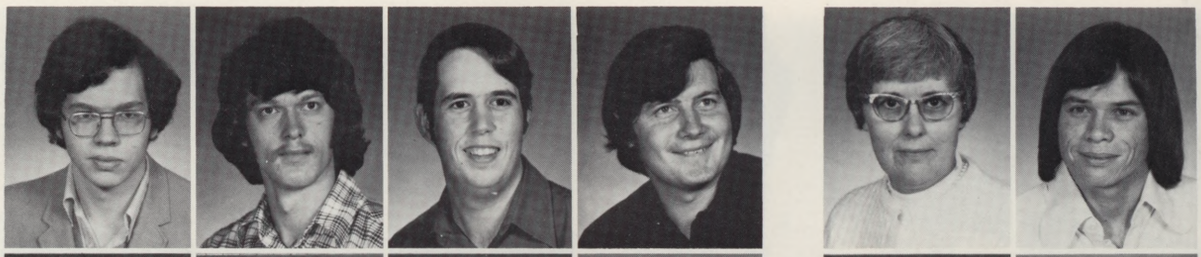
Leah Camp
Billy Campbell
Phillip Caron
William Carr
Connie Carver
Jolesch Cerf

Larry Christian
Jo-Chieh Chuang
Debra Clark
Gina Cleveland
Susan Cockrell
Barbara Coleman



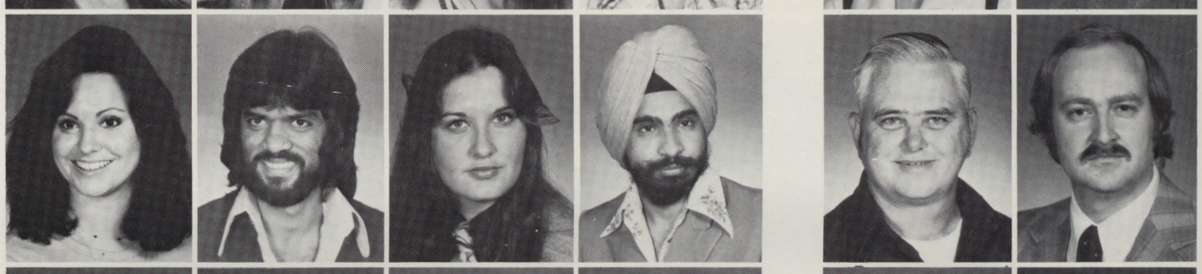
Anadele Collins
David Colvard
Curtis Conatser
Steve Conger
Carolyn Connor
Allan Coon

John Cope
Ken Corcoran
Mark Countryman
James Cowles
Kathryn Cox
Mike Cox

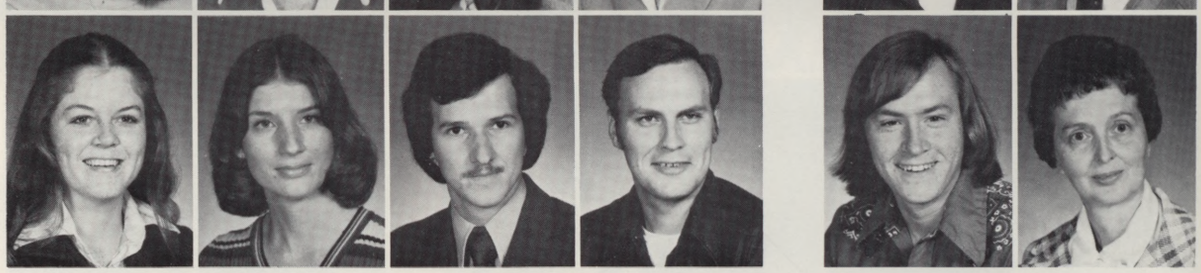


Patricia Cox
Trina Cramer
Hilary Cranfill
Patricia Crisp
Linda Criswell
Charles Crowder

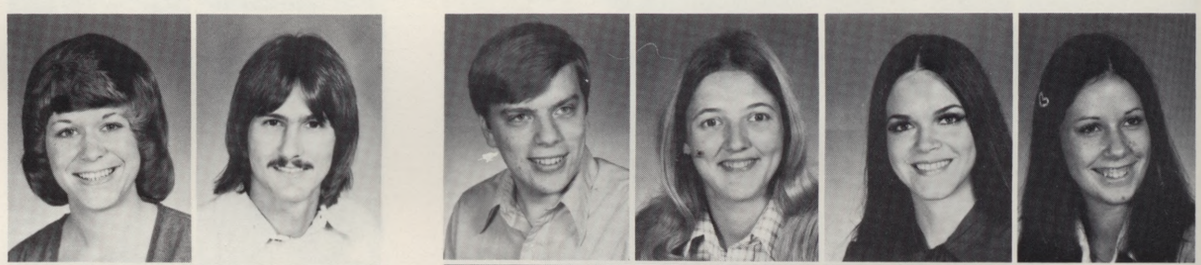
Drusilla Cummens
Faisal Dada
Laura Dameron
Hardip Dhingra
Jack Dieckow
Leroy Dingle



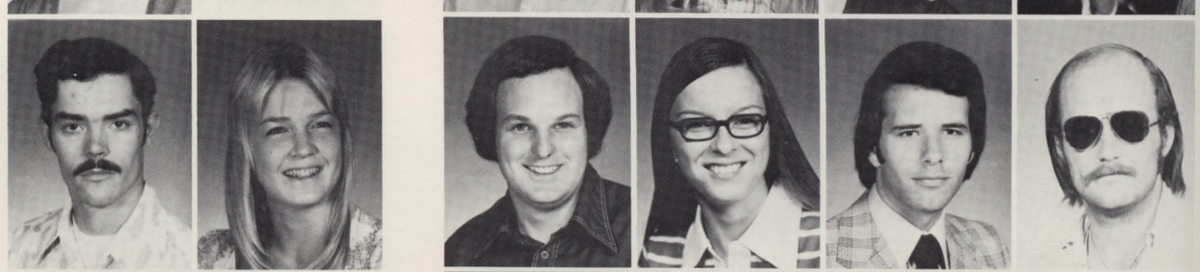
Karen Dodd
Christine Driver
Danny Driver
George Dube
Todd Duerksen
Carolyn Duffee



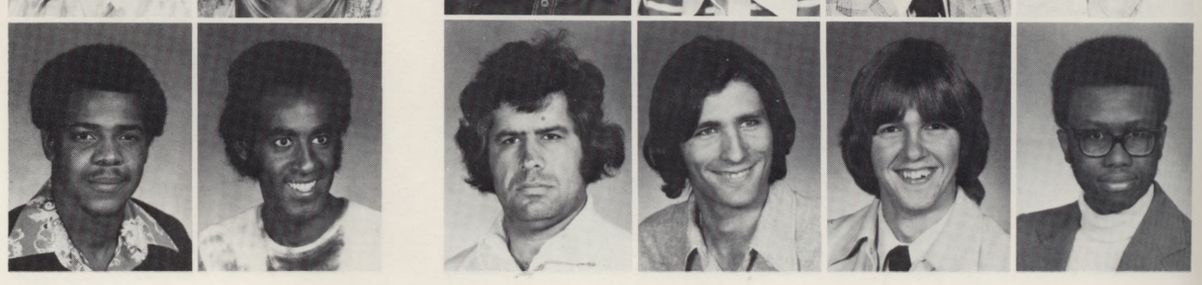
Phyllis Duggan
James Duncan
David Dunnett
Gerri Dye
Virginia Dyer
Annette Eades

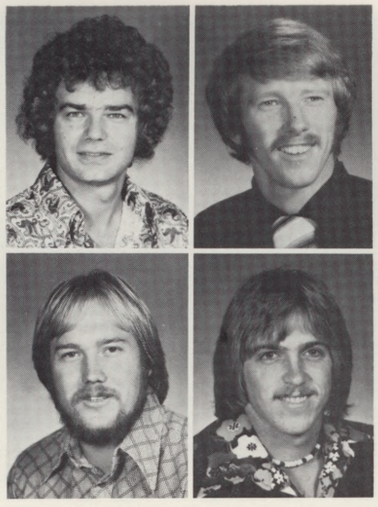


Richard Edwards
Karen Elder
George Emmett
Debbie Eppler
Steve Esselman
David Evans



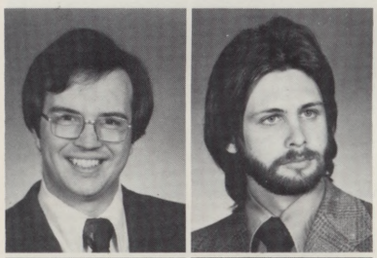
Ronald Evans
Semed Ezedin
Mohamad Fahim
Joe Farris
Clarence Feller
Richard Fields



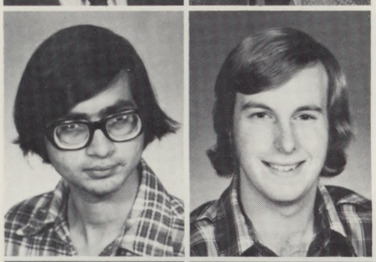


Raymond Florence
Richard Flores
Wai-Fun Fong
Nace Formagus
Dennis Fowler
Dennis Fox

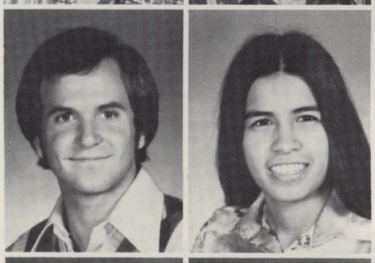
Henry Frayre
Betty Fredrickson
Vicki Fulk
Herman Fuller
Dennis Gant
William Garner



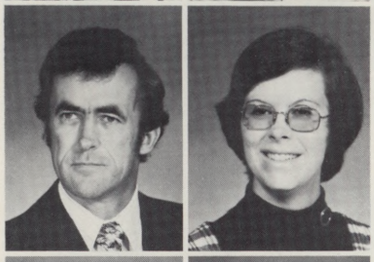
Herman Gatewood
William George



Naseem Ghori
Robert Giebert



Paul Gillespie
Mary Gonzales



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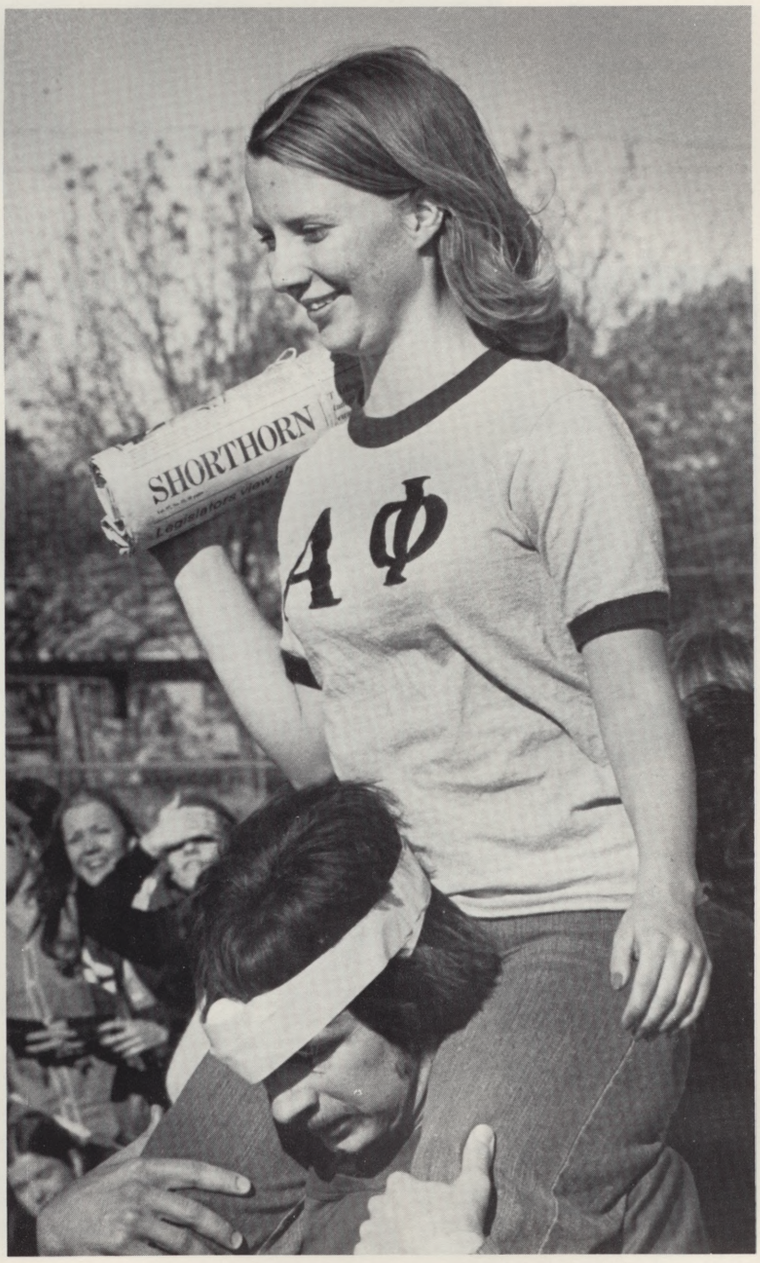
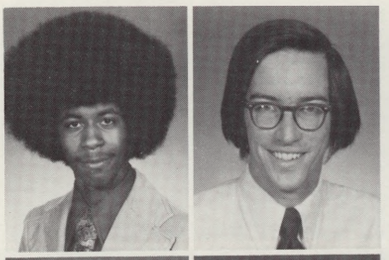
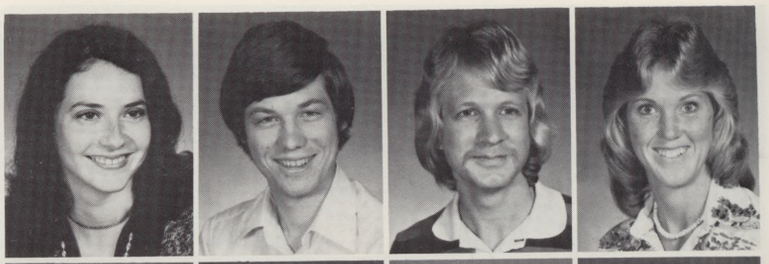
Jennifer Grimes

Diana Guerrero
David Haedge



Leon Haley, Jr.
J. B. Hall, Jr.
Melissa Hall
Ronald Hall
Roger Hambrick
Patricia Hampton





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Tanya Harris
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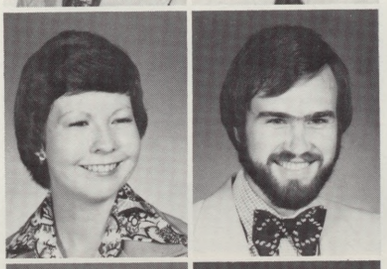

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Diane Hensleigh
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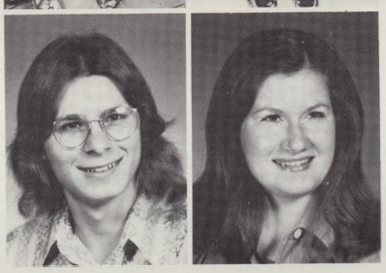
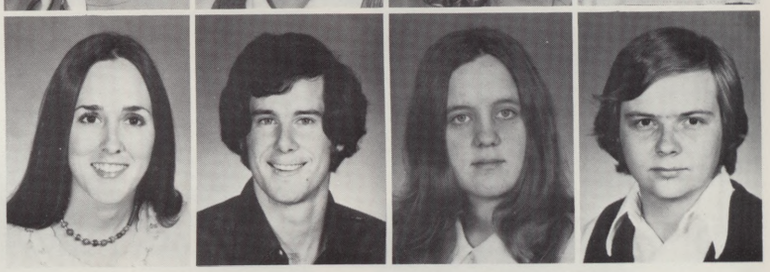
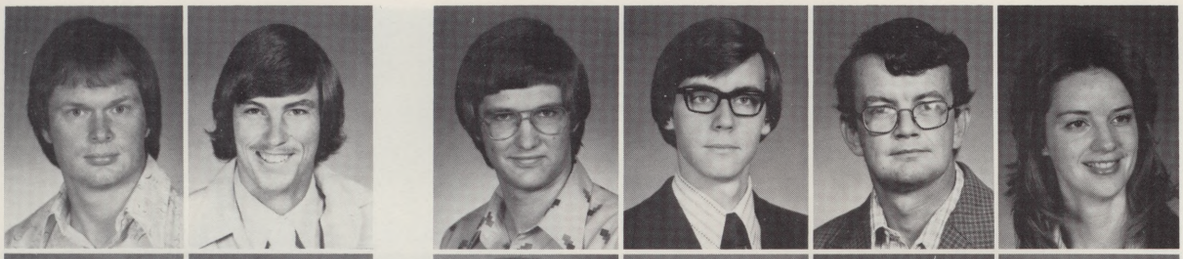
Melissa Hill
Randall Hill







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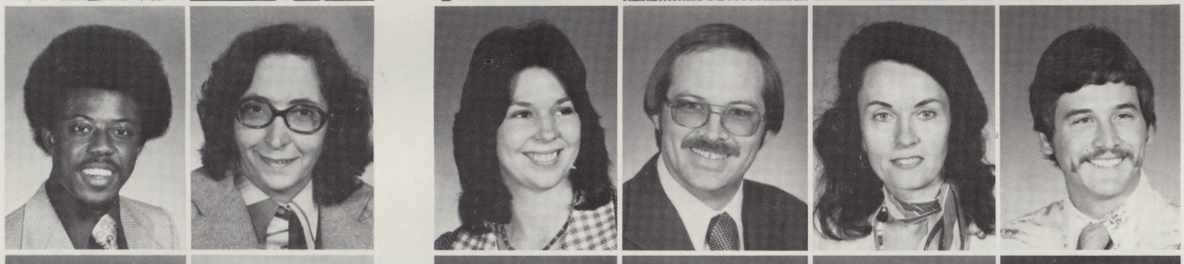
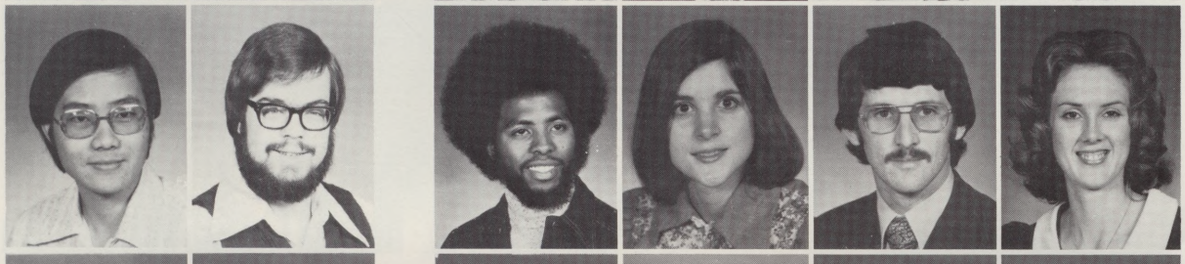
Mark Hood
Eddie Howell
Rebecca Hranicky

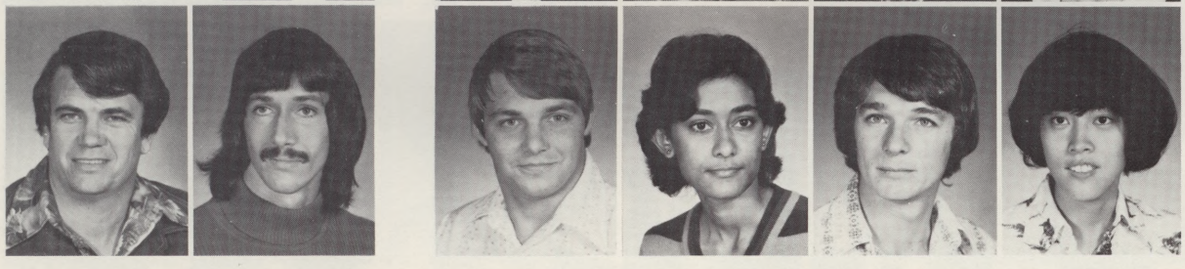
Rebecca Hubbard
Jim Huggins
Art Hunter
Earl Husfeld
Victor Hutto
Paul Infante



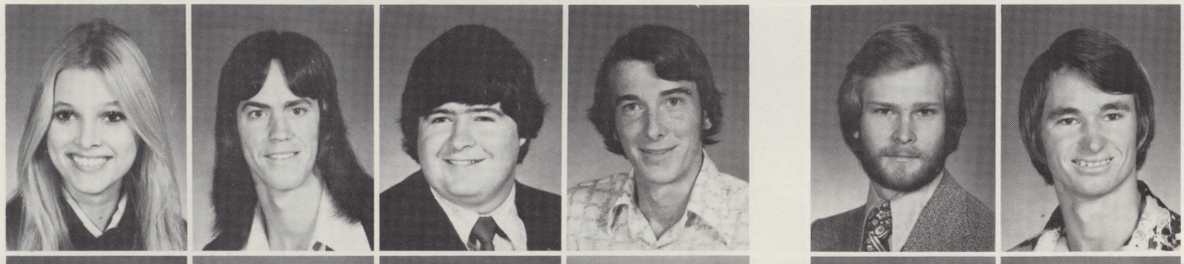
Daniel Ivery
Velma Ivie
Sharron Jackson
Billie James
Ginette Jefferson
Richard Jennings



David Jih
Charles Johnson
Joe Johnson
Linda Johnson
Randy Johnson
Lu Ann Jones



Vic Jones
Norman Joplin
Barry Jordan
Bibi Jungli
Lewis Kadleck
Poy-Har Kan



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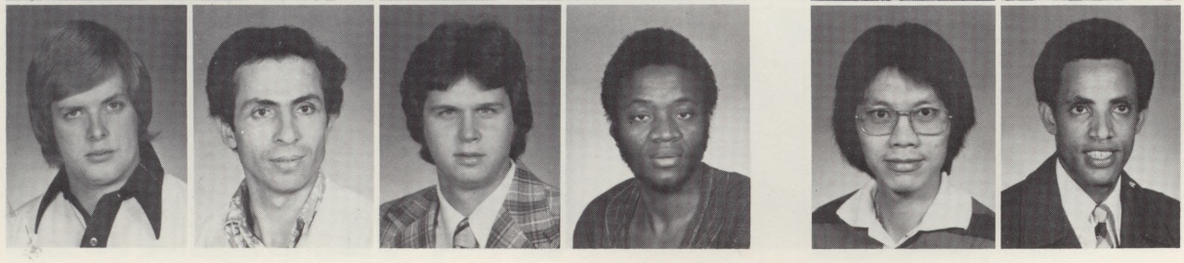
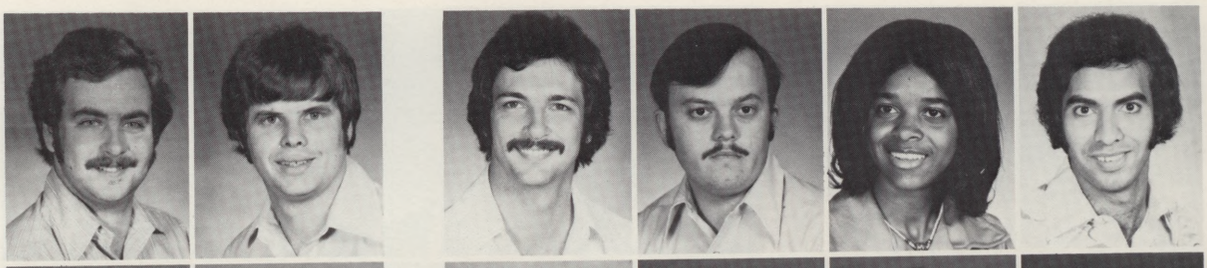
Kelly Kemp
Michael Kerr
Bruce Kiger
Steve Kilpatrick
Barry Kingston

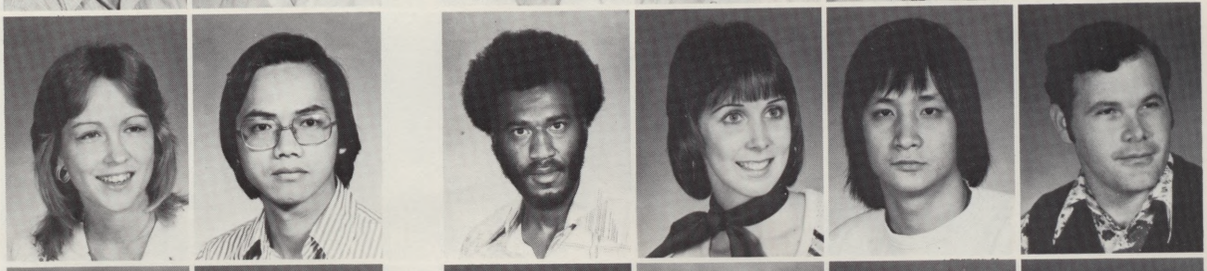


Gary Kollmeier
Jamshid Kouroshi
John Kraft
Kehinde Ladapo
Norman Lai
Selassie Laike

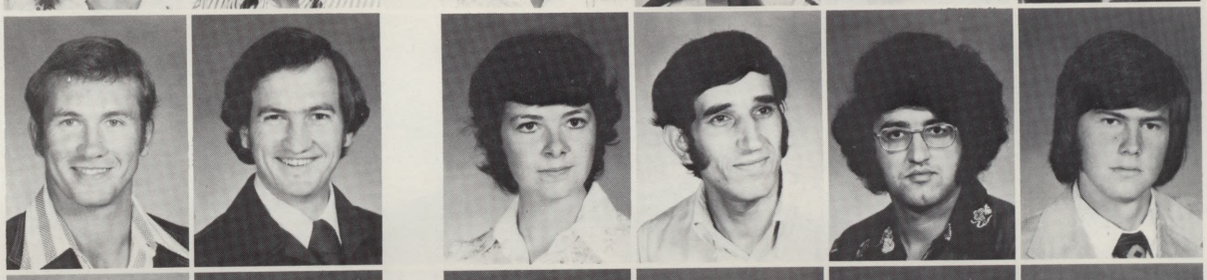
Carl Lammons
Thomas Langley
Michael Lanier
James Launier
Gloria Lawsha
Samir Laymoun



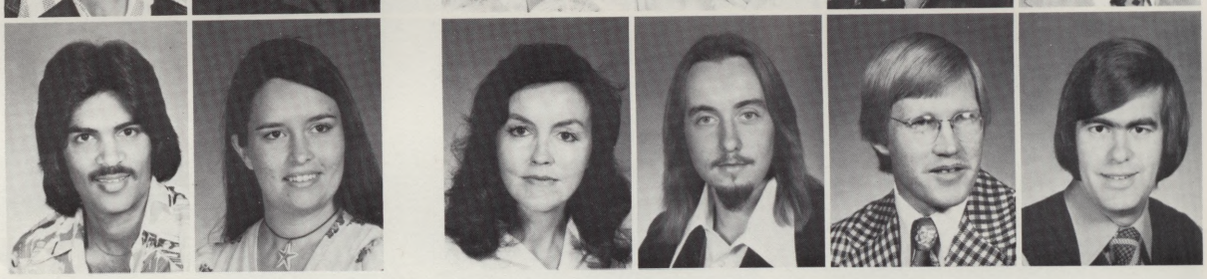
Gwyn LeBaron
Mitchell Lee
Bruce Lester
Sue Libotte
Khim Lim
Mickey Lindecker



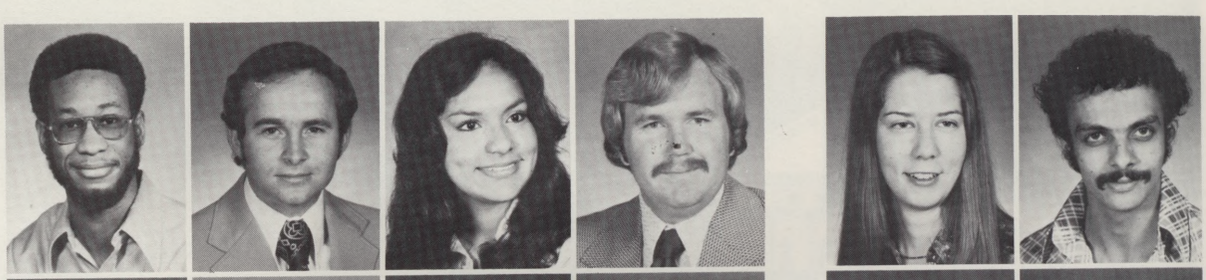
Charles Long
Tim Lucas
Cherry Lynch
Mehdi Madani
Hossain Madelat
Bernie Maduzia



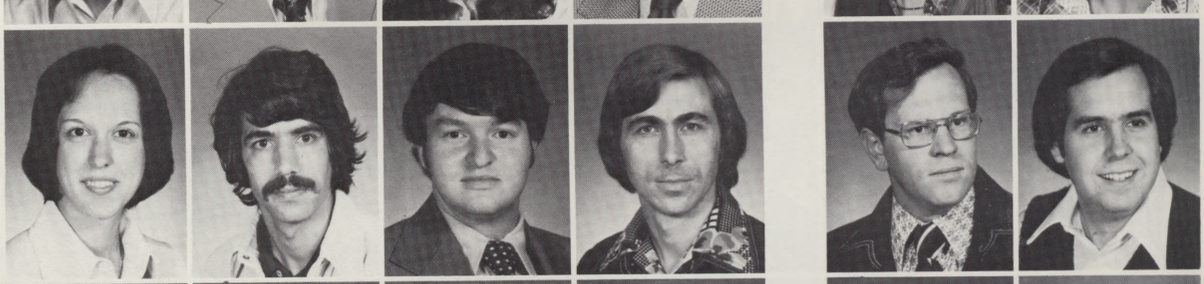
Kapil Malik
Laura Martin
Sandra Matthews
Luc Mazzini
David McIlroy
Bryan McKnight



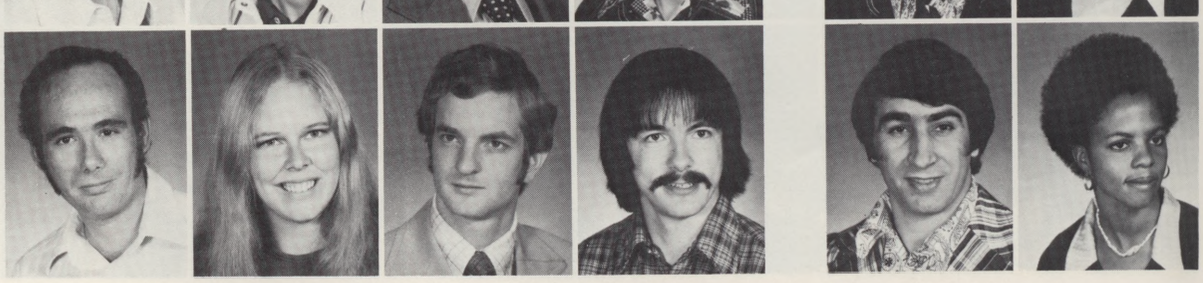
Harry McQueen
Doak Meador
Pauline Medrano
Michael Miks
Jan Miller
Mostafa Minai

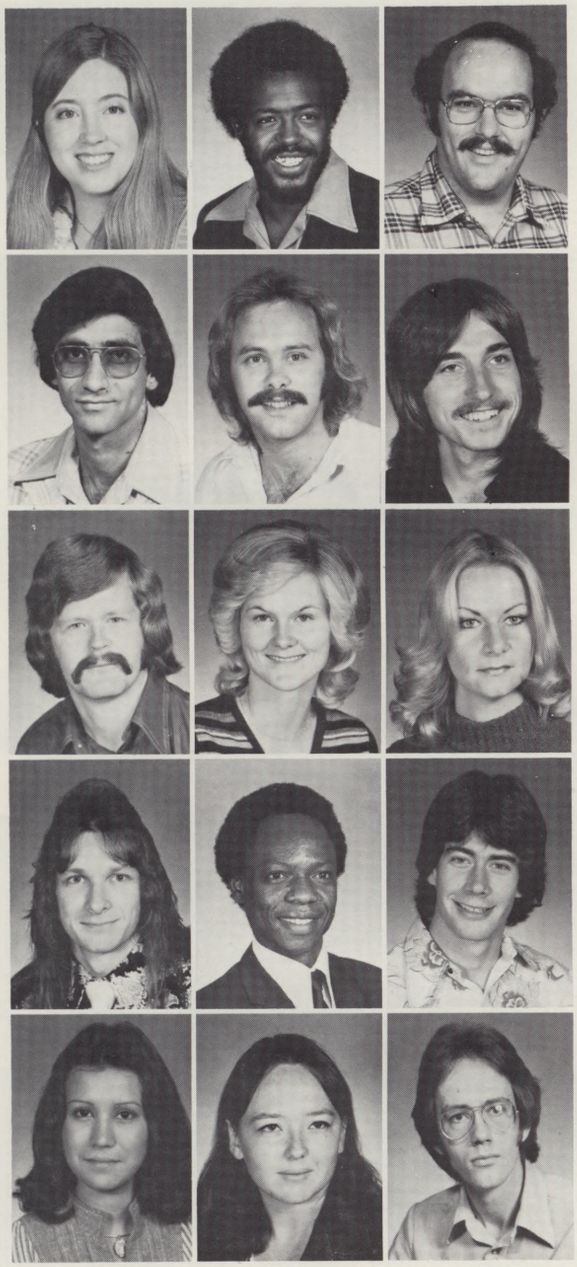


Collette Minter
Abdul Mirshekarzadeh
Keith Mitchell
Armon Moore
James Moore
Tom Moore



John Morgan
Deborah Mosby
Edward Motley
Frank Mullins
Moghaddam Namath
Thandiwe Ndlovu





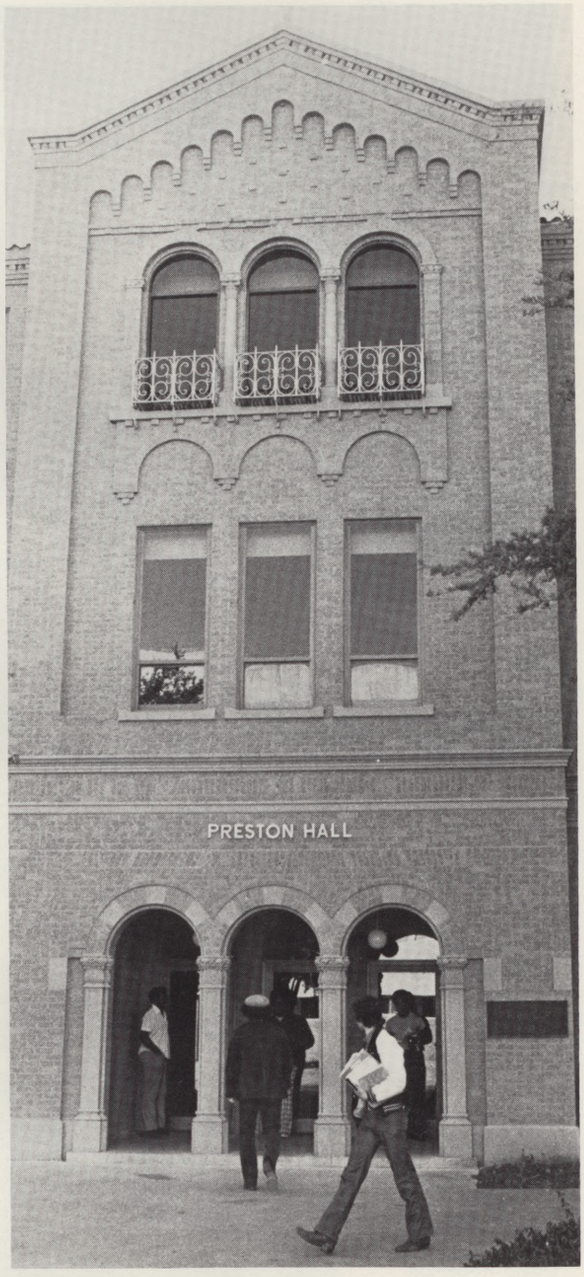
Victoria Nearpass
Darrell Nelson
Robert Netterville

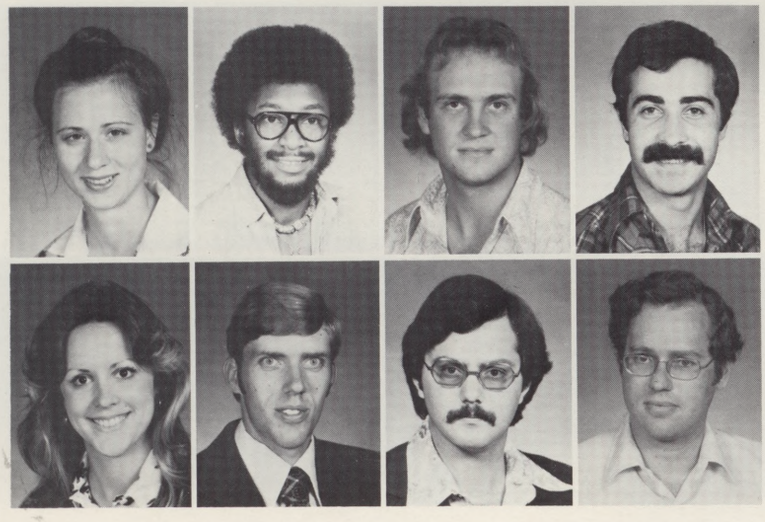
Rashid Neyaz
Ken Nichols
Steven Noble

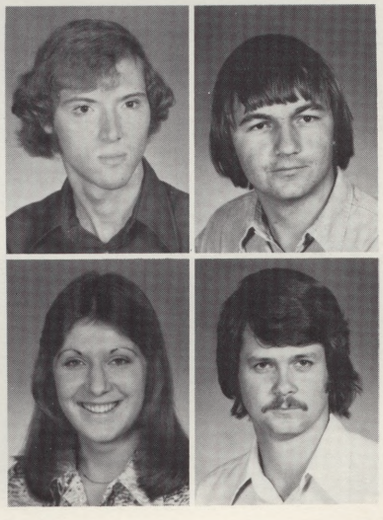
William Nolan
Kathy Norman
Signe Nothnagle

Randy Nunnally
Felix Nwakogo
Dennis O'Donnell

Diane Ortiz
Nancy Ortiz
James Osborne



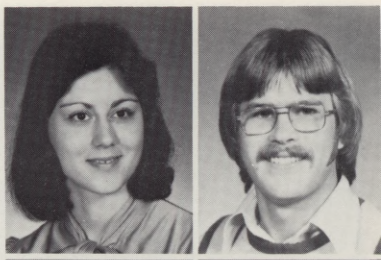




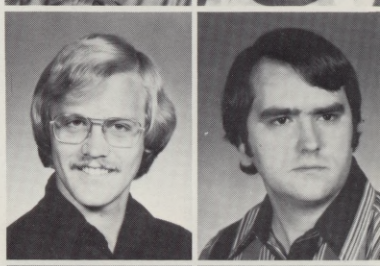
Kiki Osborne
Terry Osborne
Douglas Osterloh
Khosrow Ostovani
Mike Otis
Jerry Owen

Trudy Owen
Marvin Owens
Manuel Palavicini
John Palmer
Robin Palmer
Donald Pearce

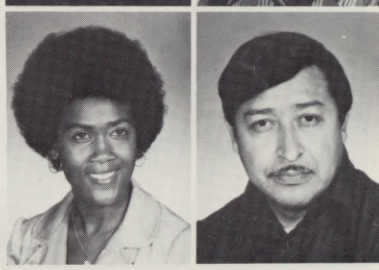
Linda Pearce
David Pennington



Danny Pinckley
Jerry Price



Ivory Pryor
John Puente



Hasan Raghib
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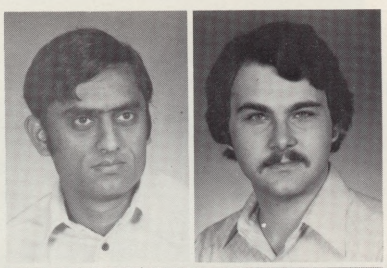
John Redwood
William Reed
Robin Remschel
Juan Reyna



Billy Rhodes
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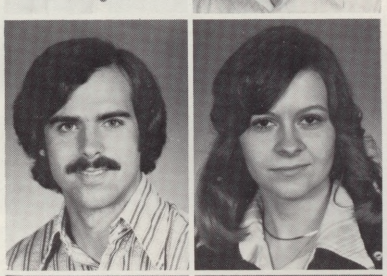
Jim Riche
Terry Riddle
Mark Roach
David Roberson



John Roberts
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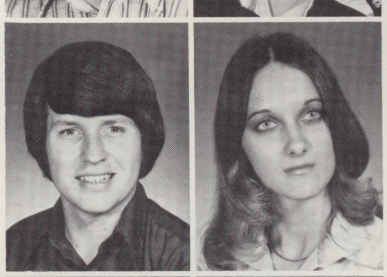
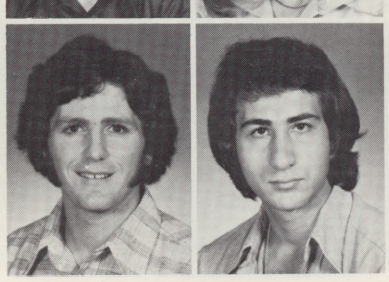
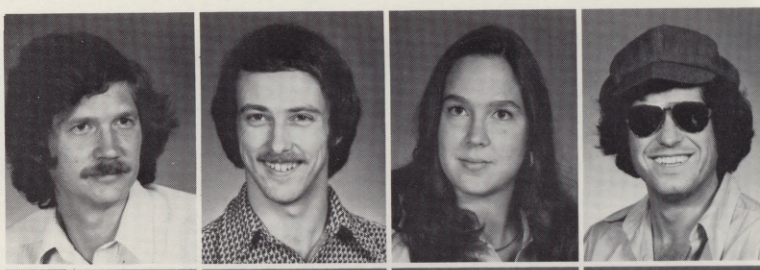
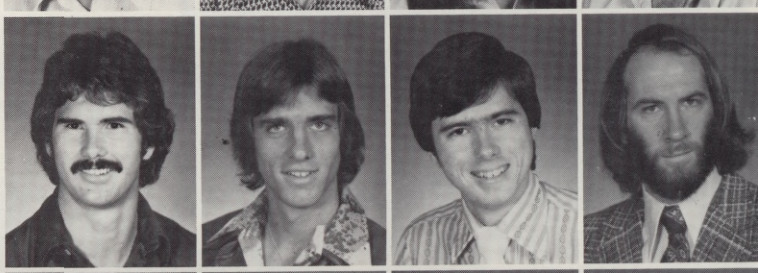
Frank Rodriguez
Charles Ruiz
Janet Rummel
Robert Rusinovich

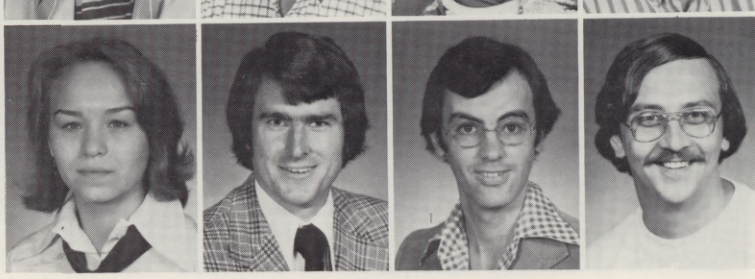


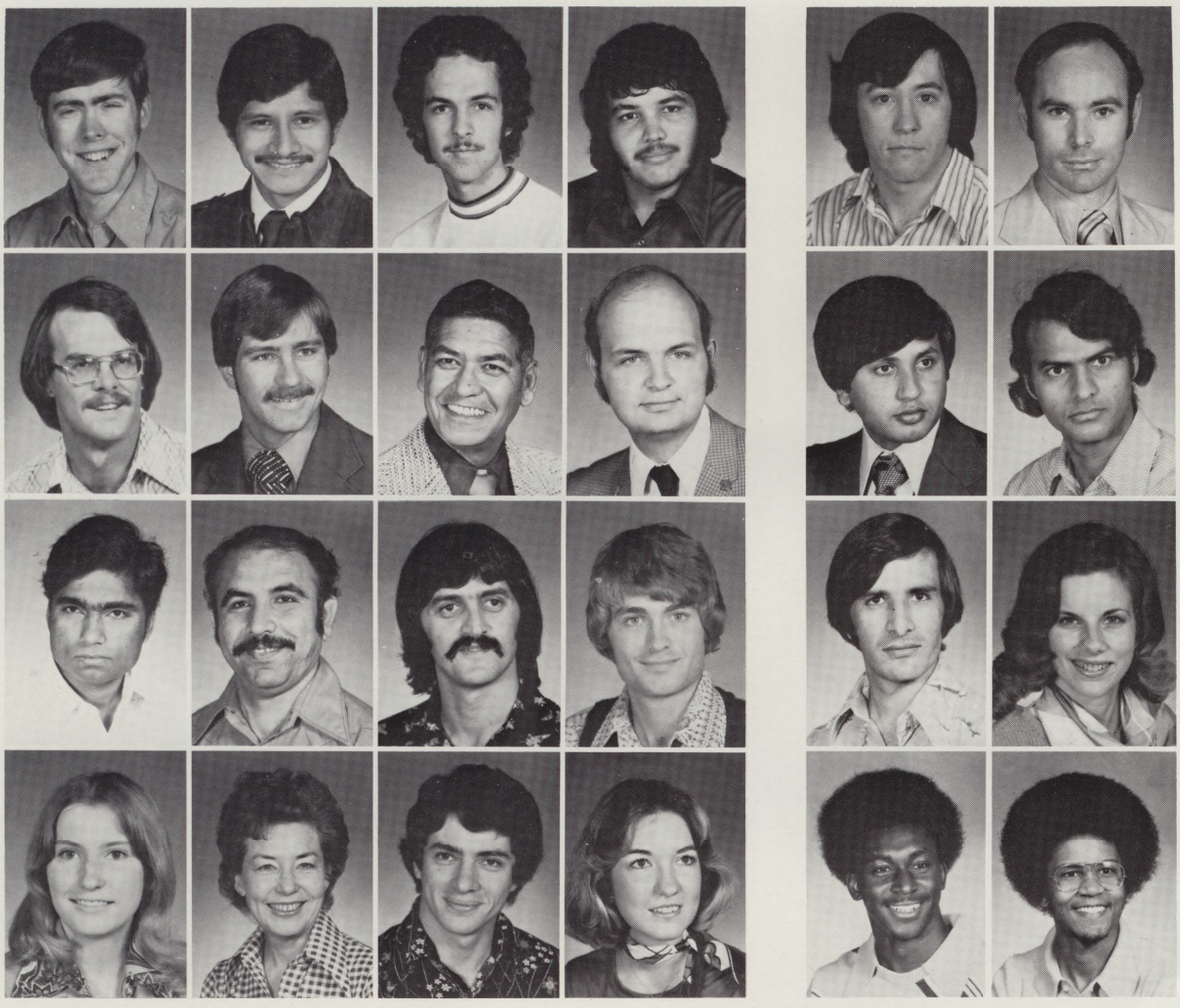
Michael Rutledoge
Vahid Sadr
Lynette St. George
Norman Sanderlin
Juan-Pablo Salgado
Beverly Sanger









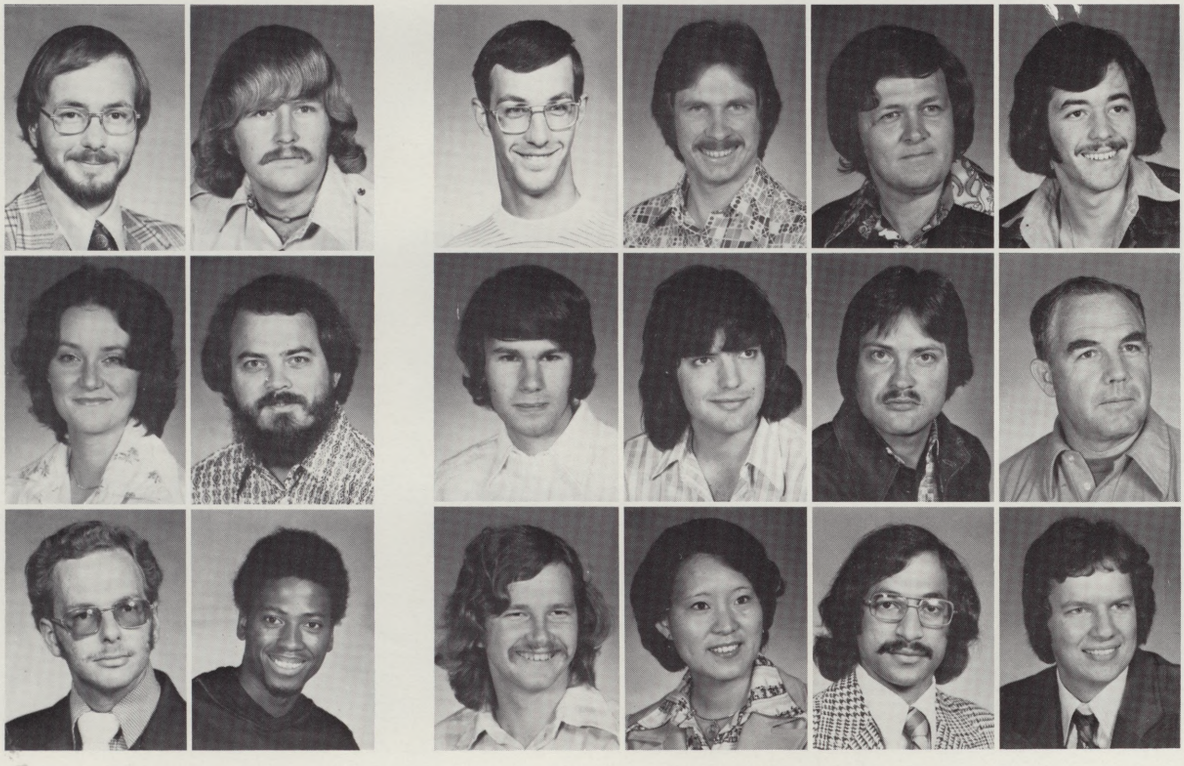


Tony Santamaria
Paul Santillan
Joel Scheer
Daniel Schimek
David Schneider
Johnny Schumacher

William Schumacher
Charles Scott
Benito Serenil
Robert Sessions
Haron Shaikh
Mohammad Shaiq

Alan Shamshad
Mahmood
Shamsolkotabi
Mahmoud
Sheikholeslami
Douglas Sheppard
A. Shojaei-dindarloo
Donna Short

Barbara Shumate
Frankie Sims
Austin Six
Elaine Smart
Bruce Smith
Charles Smith

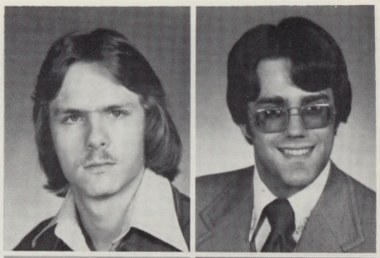


James Smith
Jerry Smith
Kenneth Smith
Neal Smith
Robert Smith
Ricky Sparkman

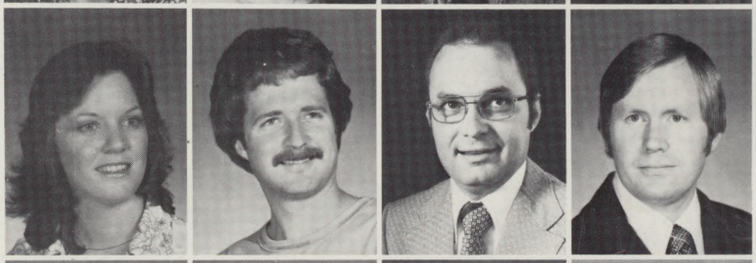
Laurel Springer
William Springer
Alan Stacy
Walter Stallings
Oliver Stark
Donald Staser

Douglas Stiles
James Stitt
Harry Strauss
Yongju Suh
Anwar Suhail
Scott Swanson

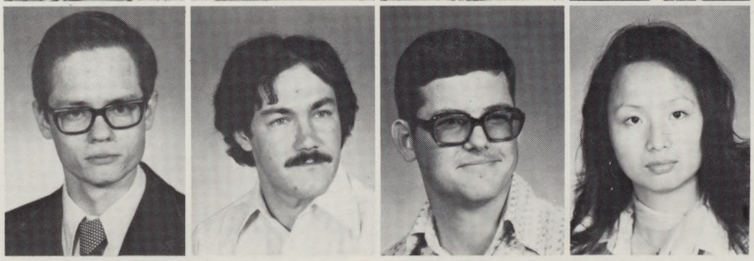
Charlotte Sze
Evonne Tang
Wanda Tartt
Larry Taylor
Steve Teel
Richard Terry

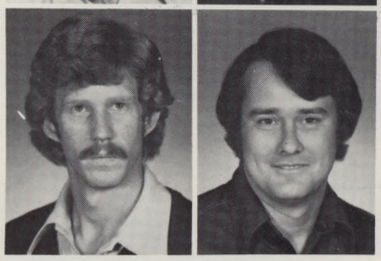


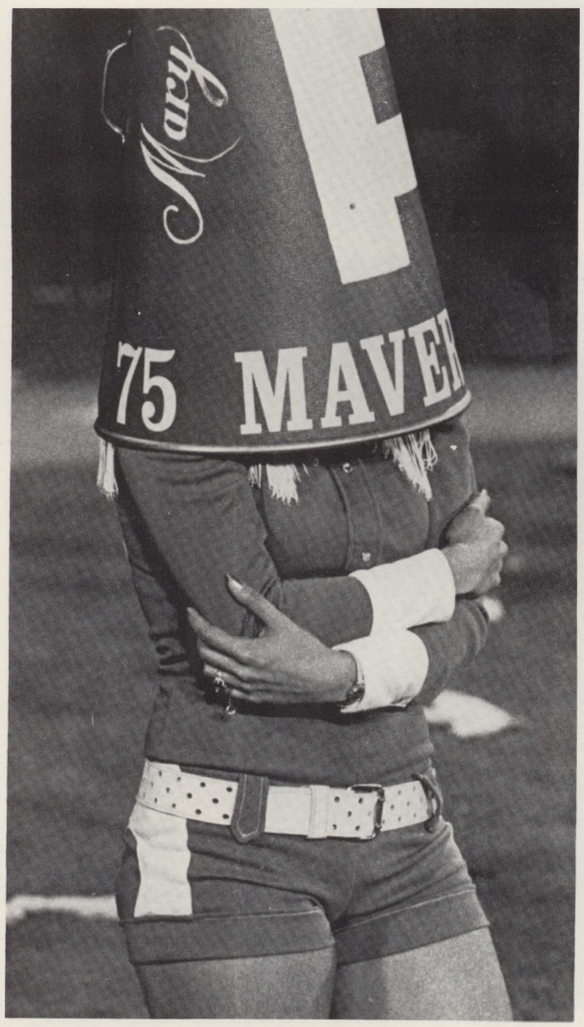
Lisa Thomas
Charles Tipton
Monty Tucker
George Vandyke
Miguel Vega
Laura Virgil



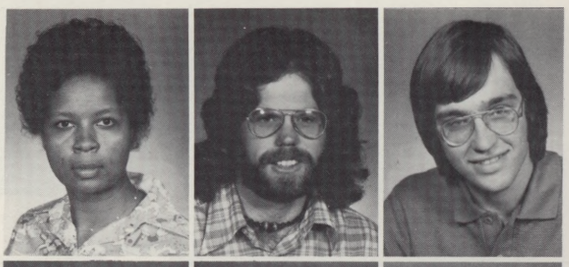
Donald Waddell
Arthur Wagy
Rodney Wall
Tse-San Wang
Mike Wareham
Robert Warner





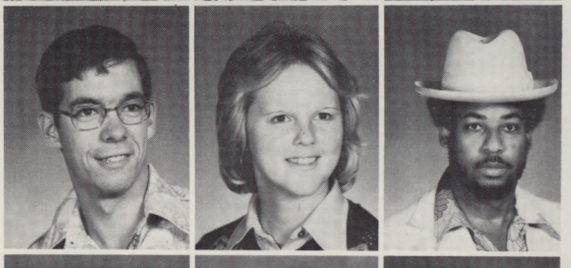


Myrtle Waters
Robert Watson
Tim Watterson

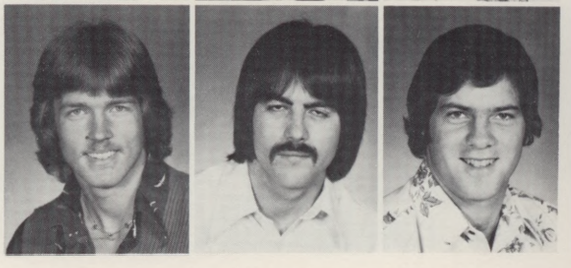


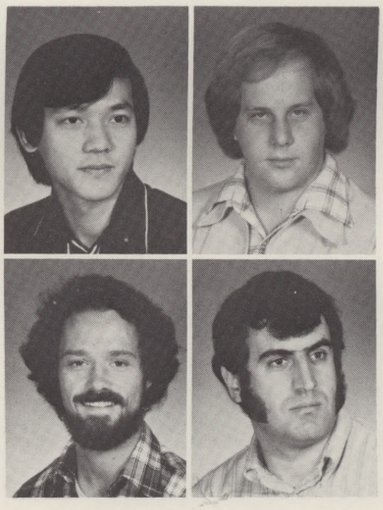
Gary Wetsel
Joe Wheeler
Edna White

Elmer White
Gaye White
Albert Williams



Charles Williams
John Williamson
Scott Willingham



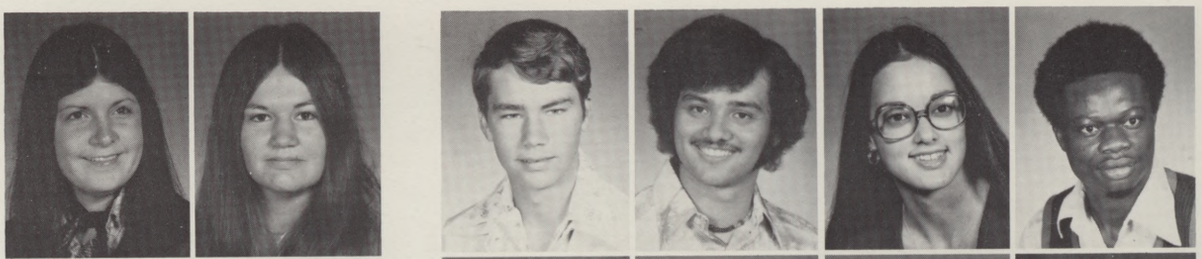


Stephen Winters
Deborah Wise
Robert Wittkower
John Wittu
Wisid
Wongwudthianun
Ronald Wood

Melissa Wooton
Susan Wray
Timothy Wright
Janet Wu
Marc Zadik
Camille Zahr

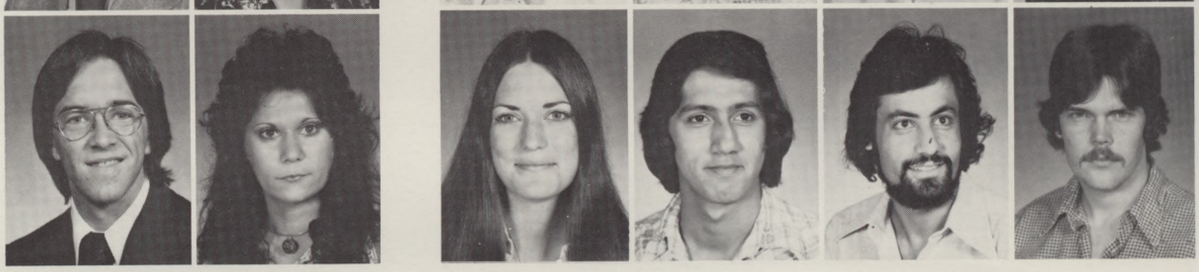
Undergraduates

Sherrie Abernathy
Becky Adams
Donald Addison
Richardo Aguirre
Lisa Akimoto
Olubolane Aladegbami

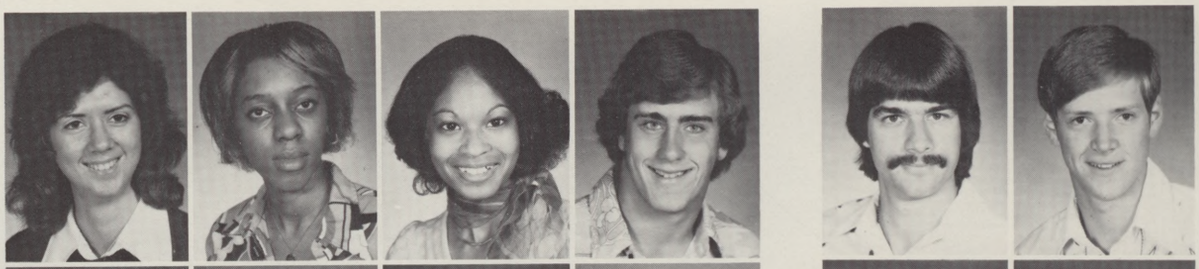


Clinton Albrecht
Elizabeth Alcantar
Terry Alcorn
Maria Algarin
Aamir Ali
Aliakbar Alijamshid

Charles Allen
Debra Allen
Ann Alley
Hazem Al-Husaini
Johnna Alldredge
Bruce Anderson



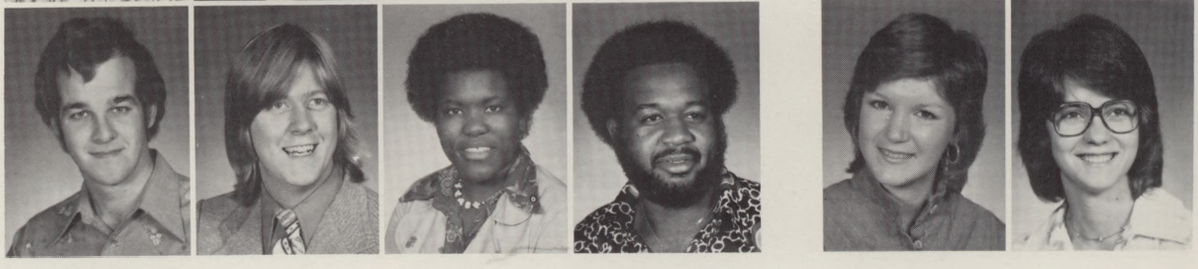
Dyann Anderson
Lanetta Anderson
Vernelle Anderson
Cornelius Anding
Earl Andreasen
Eric Andreucci

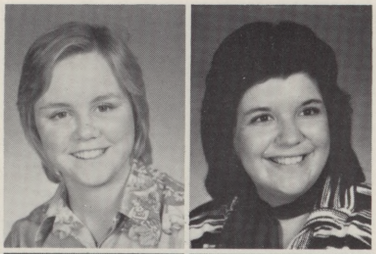


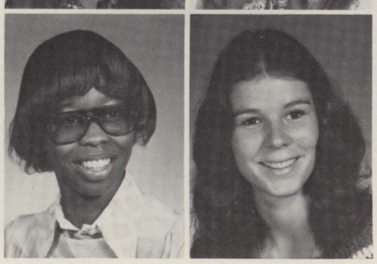
Keith Andreucci
George Antonio
John Arnott
Sabih Arien
Edward Arostegui
Ronald Arrant

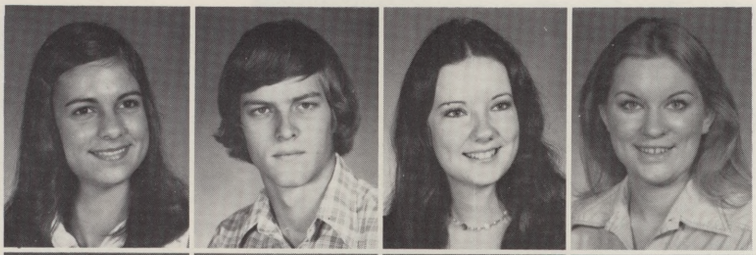
Jesse Arthur
Sharon Ashby
Caryl Atkins
Theresa Atkinson
Chi-Ming Au
Bruce Austin

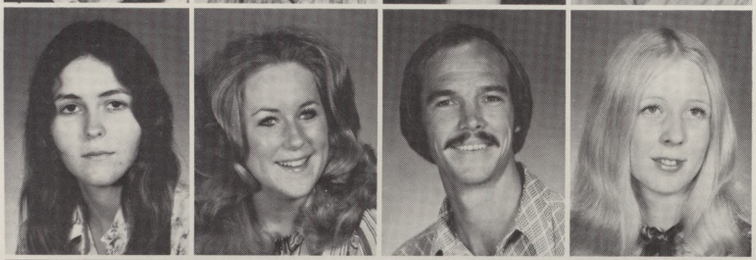
David Autrey
Walter Awe
Charlene Ayers
Elvis Babers
Teri Bailey
Carol Baker

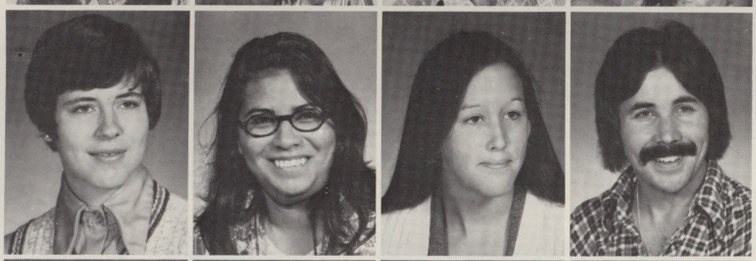


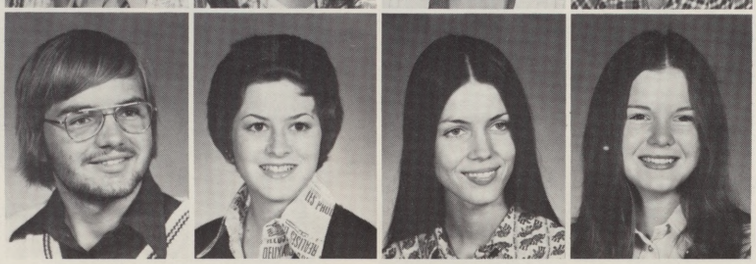










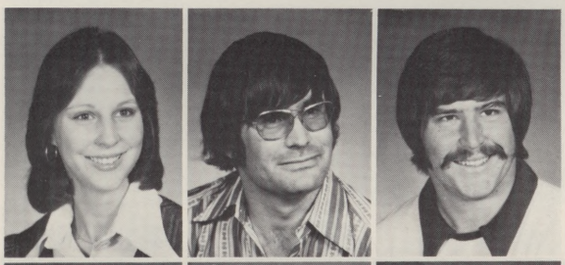


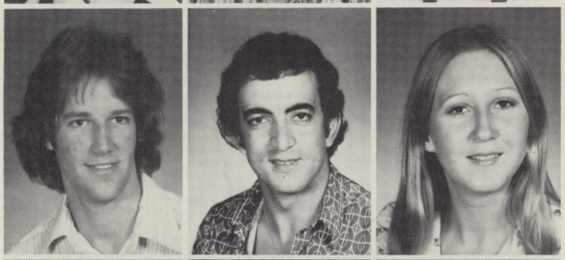
Sharon Baker
Joanne Baldridge
Cindy Bales
Howard Ball
Brenda Ballenger
Brenda Banister

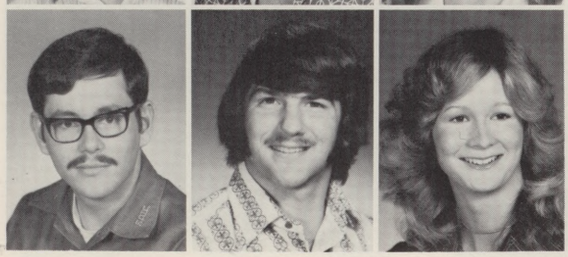
Tamare Banister
Patricia Barbour
Floreen Barger
Cathy Barlow
Dennis Barnes
Deana Barnett

Rose Barnfield
Kim Barnhill
Laura Barrett
Lucy Barron
Deborah Baskette
James Bass

Sharon Bates
Cathryn Bautovich
John Baxter
Zazelle Beam
Carol Bean
Connie Bean





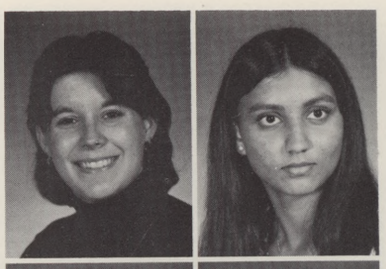


Brenda Behnke
Wayne Beierman
Danny Belcher

Andrew Bennett
Ali Benouared
Betty Bentley

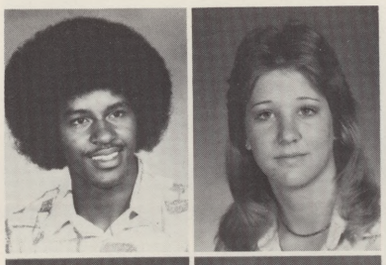
Roger Berardi
Richard Best
Rebecca Betts

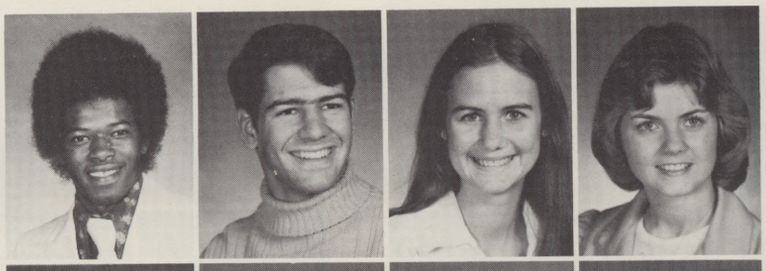
Judith Betty
Poonam Bhateley



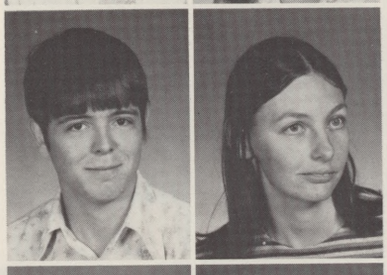
Cindy Bice
Judy Bigon

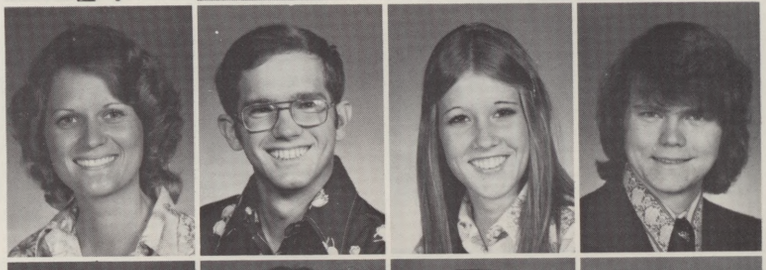
Michael Billingsley
Kim Binder
Ronald Blackman
Frank Blakley
Debbie Blount
Karen Blum



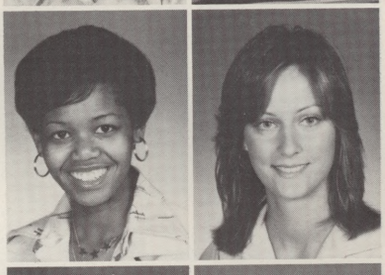


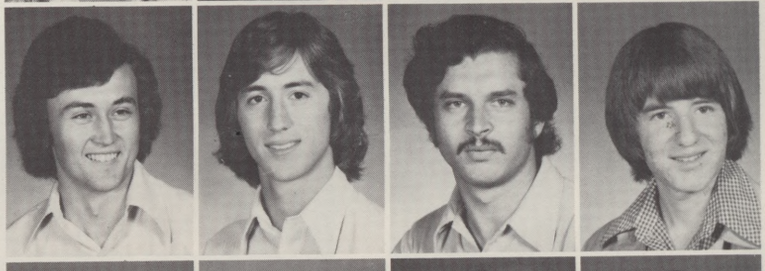
Chris Boaz
Glenda Boggs
Gail Bollinger
Bryan Bolt
Cynthia Boobar
Stephen Booher



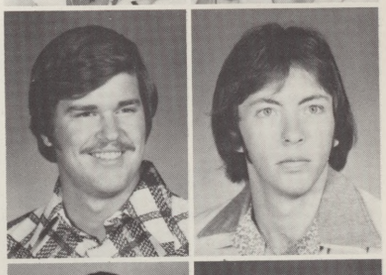


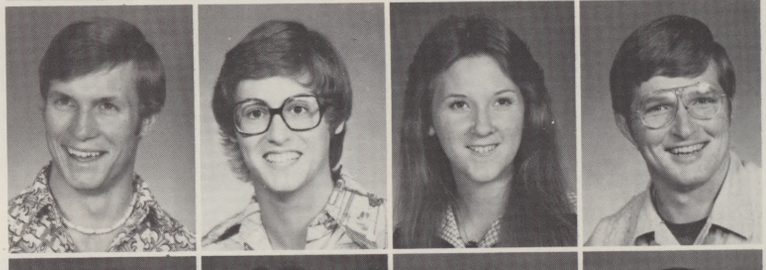
Danna Boone
Carol Borgstedt
Larry Bothe
Tommy Boullt
Mohamed
Bouanzoul
David Box



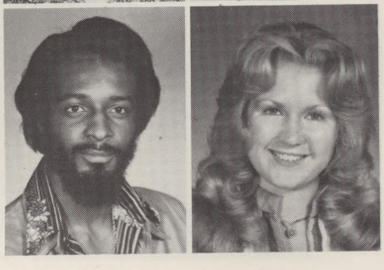


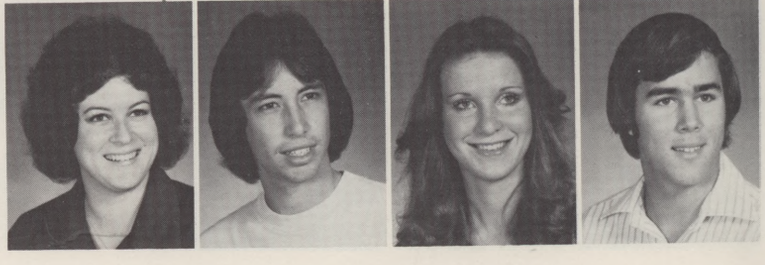
David Boyd
David W. Boyd
Joe Boyd
Michele Boyd
Peggy Boyd
Jerry Boydstun





Gary Bradford
Vickie Bradford
Debbie Brannen
Bobbie Brashear
Lila Braun
Hugh Bray





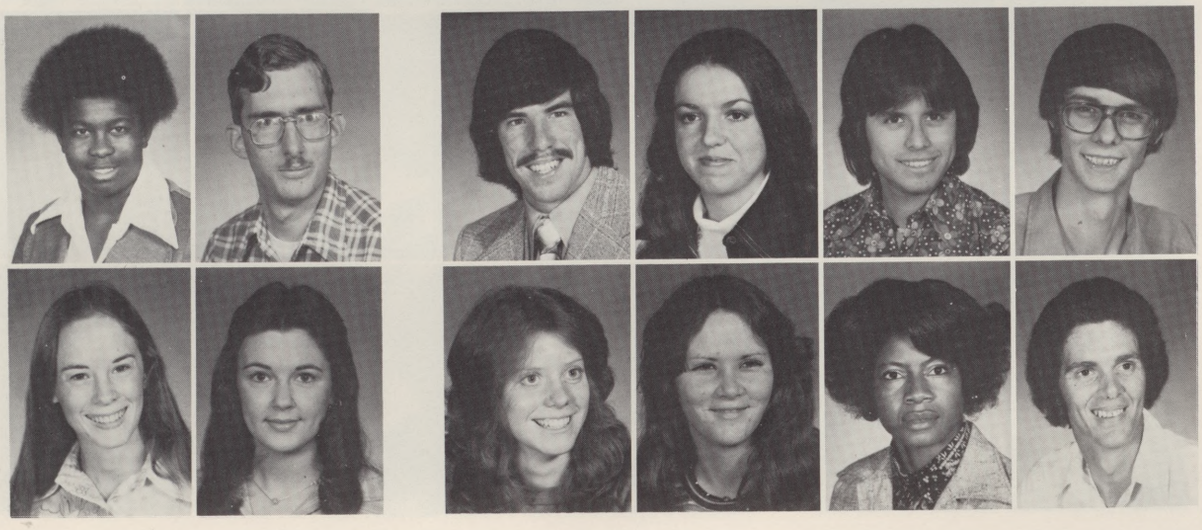
Susan Brazil
Paul Breaux
Bill Bridgewater
Ronald Brothers
Betty Brown
David Brown

Katherine Browne
Lenesa Brumfield
Don Bryant
Jennifer Bryant
Richard Bryant
Kenneth Buchanan

Sherry Budd
Richard Bueche
Clay Burns
Michael Burton
Marcus Busch
Brooky Bush

Julie Buss
Cathy Butler
Jessica Butler
Sherry Byers
Ruby Bynum
Jim Cagle

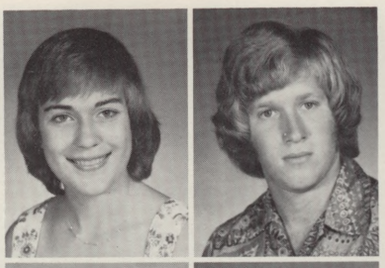
Deborah Callender
Carole Cameron
Linda Campbell
Rhonda Campbell
Robert Campbell
Sharon Campbell

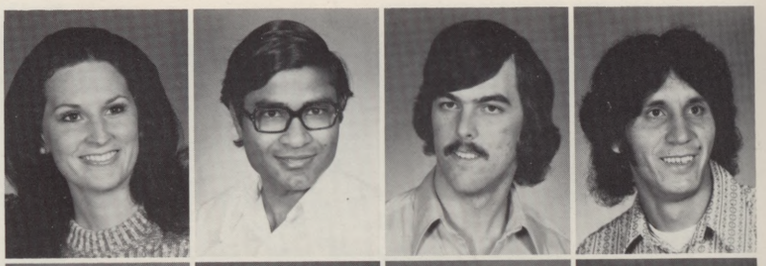


Donny Canady
Mark Carlson
Craig Carney
Wilma Carr
Manuel Carranza
Brian Carrigan

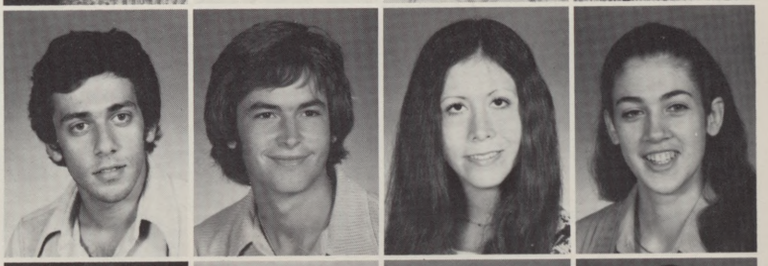
Lynette Caruth
Danita Cash
Debbie Cassedy
Connie Castleton
Barbara Chalk
Ryan Chalmers

Alice Chambers
Randy Chambers
Terri Chambliss
Suresh Chand
David Chaney
Jose Checka

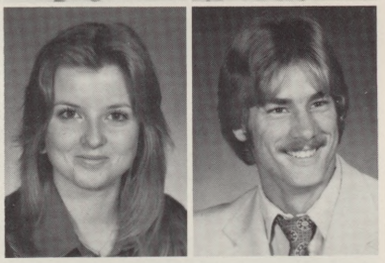


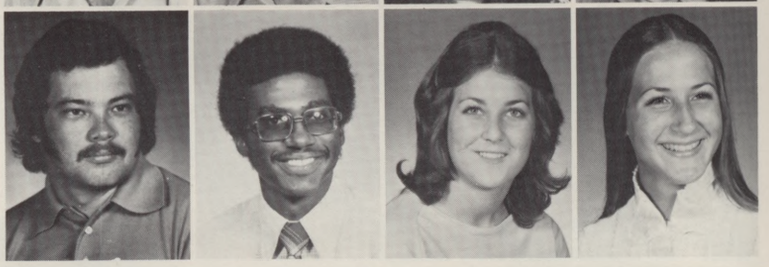


Byron Cheek
Poh Cheong
Adel Cherif
Thomas Chick
Karen Christian
Alice Clark



Emily Clark
Richard Clark
Chuck Clements
Freddie Clemons
Cathy Close
Janna Coats





Jim Cochran
Penny Coco
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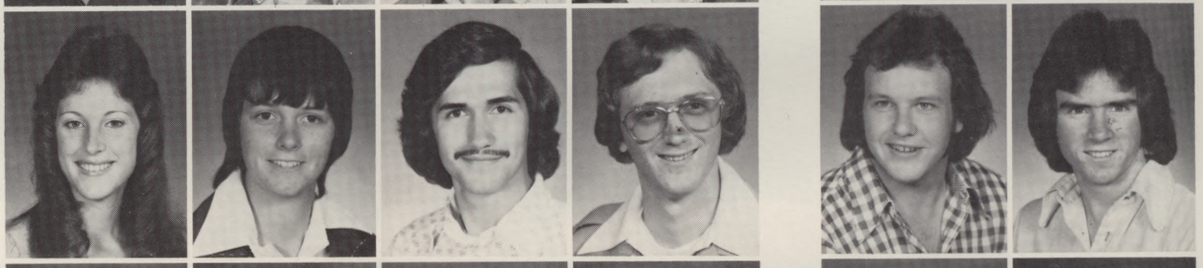
Gary Coker
Vicki Coker
Cynthia Cole

Susan Cole
Jane Coleman
Joaquin Colina
Richard Collier
John Colligan
Don Collings



Jardell Collins
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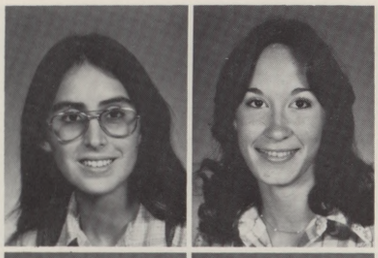
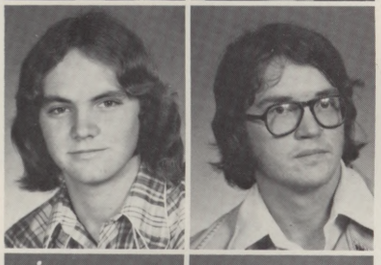
Janet Conn
Susy Connell
Glenn Conner
Steve Connor

Katie Cook
Teresa Cook
Carol Coon
Sally Copass
Eddie Copeland
Elizabeth Corley



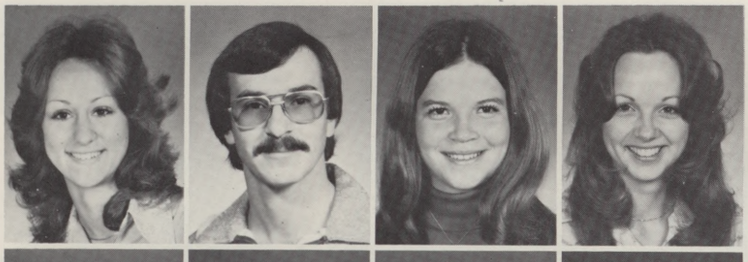
Beth Countess
Sharon Coulon

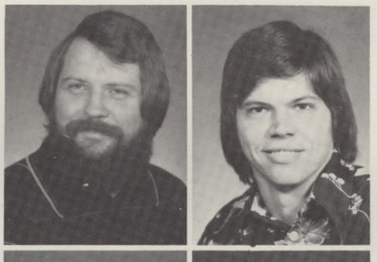
Tina Covington
Gloria Cox



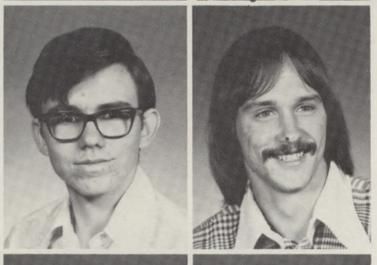
Kevin Cox
Paul Crabtree

Cheryl Crawford
Dinah Crawford

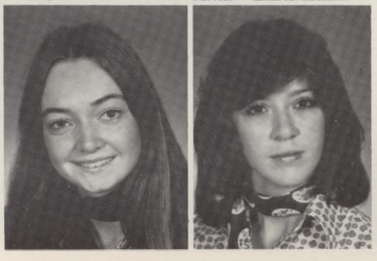




Sylvia Crawford
Robert Crespo
Cathy Crist
Rena Crook
Van Crossoe
Steven Crouch

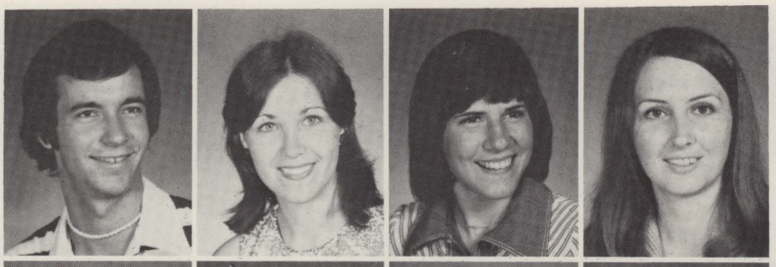


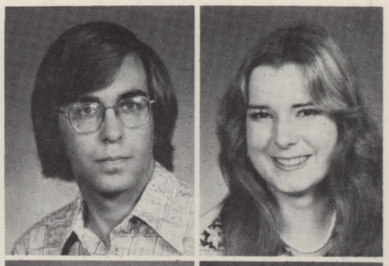
Dan Cullum
Bryan Cummings
Harold Curts
William Dafcik
Kenny Daffern
Rod Dalen



Linda Dales
Mohammed
Danawala
Joy Daniels
Tom Darden
Sheiia Dashfield
Peggy Daugherty

Scott Davidson
Kay Davis
Rhonda Davis
Cheryl Dean
James Dean
Emilie Depweg

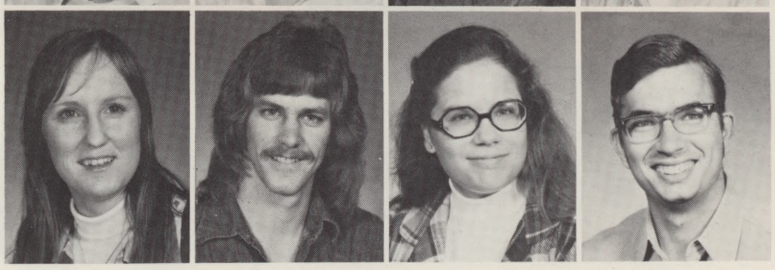


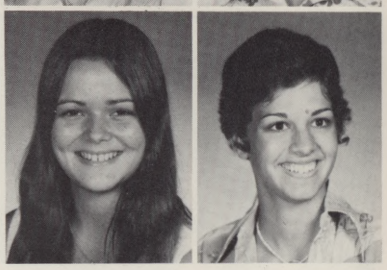


Julia DeVito
Dorrace Dickerson
Steven Dickerson
Nancy Dismukes
Santoso
Djajasaputra
Karen Dobbs

John Dodenhoff
Dorothy Dodge
Paula Dolezel
D'Ann Donaldson
Cathy Donery
Patricia Dorris

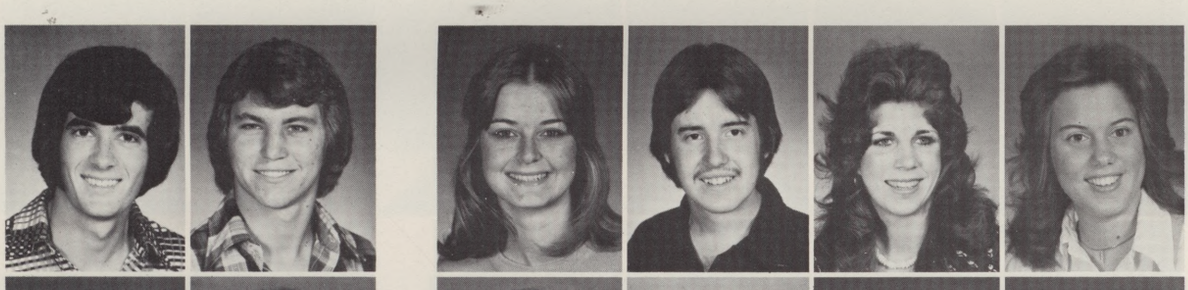
Everlyn Drake
James Duff
Marjorie Dumboski
Don Duncan
Cynthia Dunham
Melanie Dunn



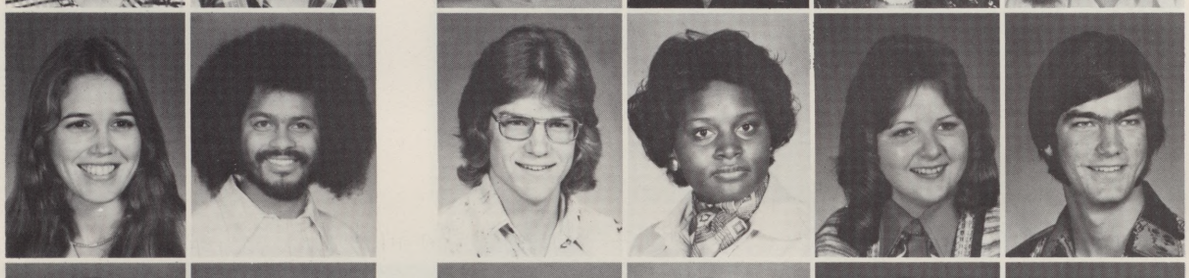


Denise Durand
Ricky Durham
Susan Eades
Cynthia Eaton
Mark Echart
Marc Eddy

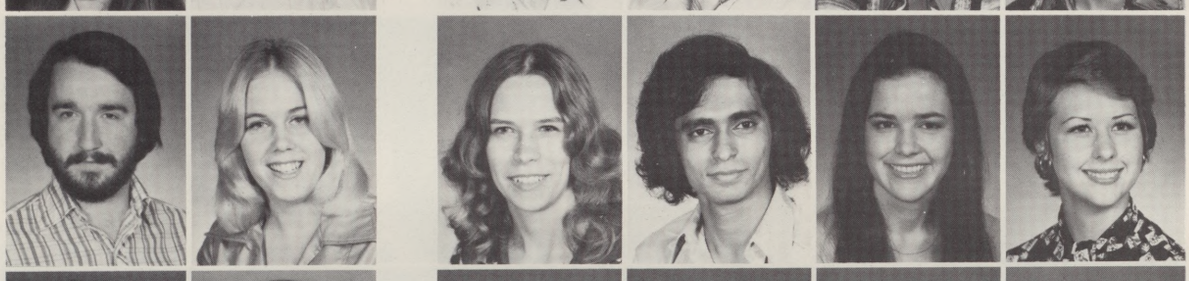
Dana Edwards
William Edwards
Elaine Eitelbach
Rhonda Elbert
Debbie Elliot
Rachel Elliott



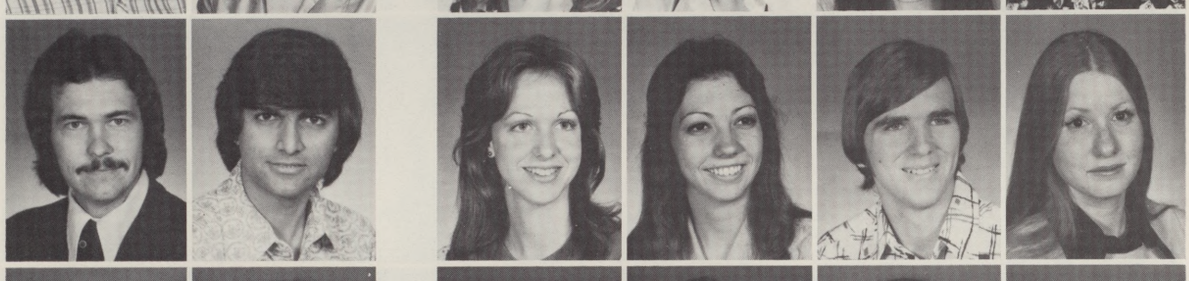
Allen Ellis
Donald Elmore
Jerene Elseman
Robert Elyea
Glynn England
Cathy Engle



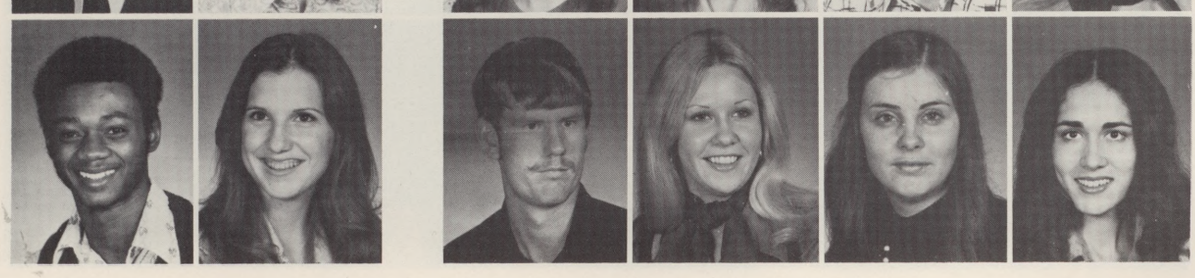
Tonya English
Dan Enriquez
Arvel Epley
Sherry Epps
Sue Erickson
Thomas Ezell



Vinsen Faris
Janet Farkas
Linda Farmer
Anwar Farooq
Linda Farris
Louann Farris

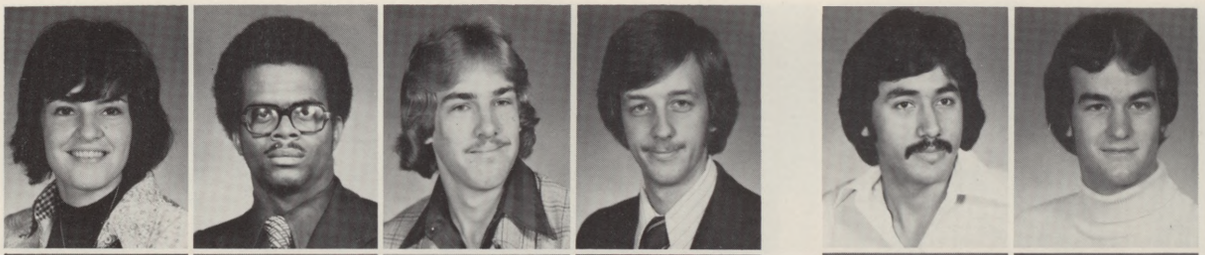


Ron Faughtenberry
Afzal Fazal
Angela Fenoglio
Virginia Fenton
David Ferguson
Sandy Ferguson

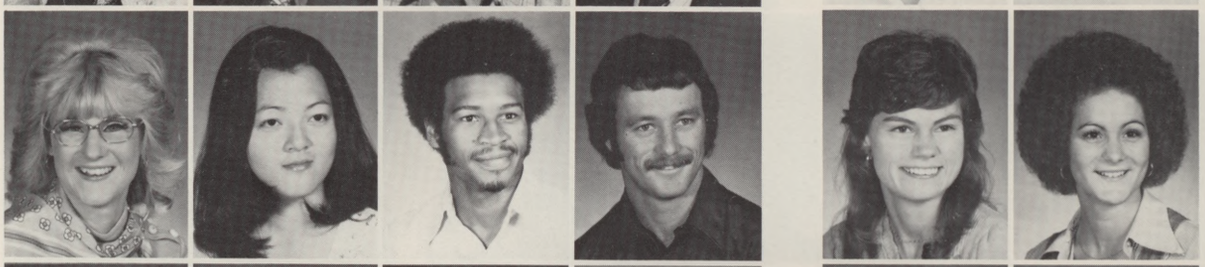


Maurise Ferrell
Beverly Ferrill
Jeffrey Ferryman
Jeanie Field
Ruth Fife
Cynthia Finan

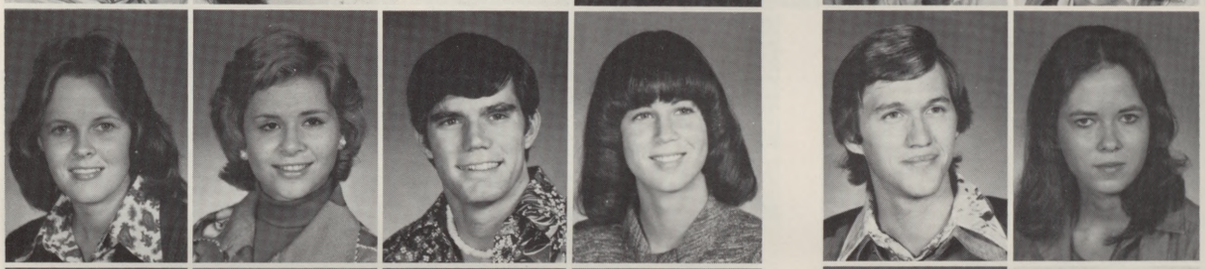
Sylvia Finane
Darryl Findley
Michael Finley
Jeffrey Fisher
Sammy Flores
Robert Folcher



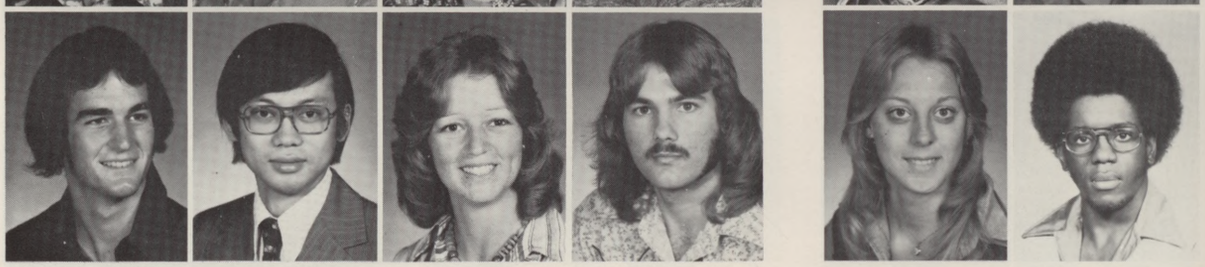
Beverly Follis
Ho Wai Foo
Lester Forbes
James Ford
Janis Ford
Felicia Forehand



Roslyn Foster
Debbie Fowler
Gary Fox
Laura Freeman
Steven Freeman
Teena Friedel



Robert Fulcher
Vincent Fung
Teresa Gagan
Phillip Galyen
Leah Gamble
Anthony Gardner



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Mark Gaston
Suzanne Gates
Lou Ann Gengler
Teresa Gentry
Karen George

Karen Giddens
James Gilbert
Cynthia Gleaton
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Linda Golden
Stephen Goode

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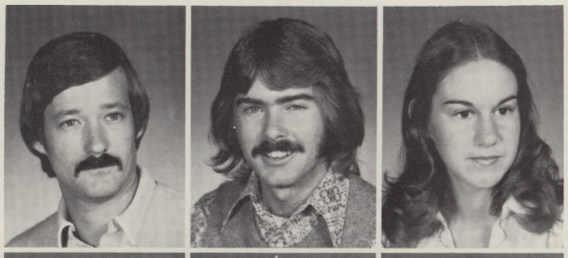
Docia Goodwin
Sherry Gorden
Lee Gorthey
Vickie Graham
Vivian Granado



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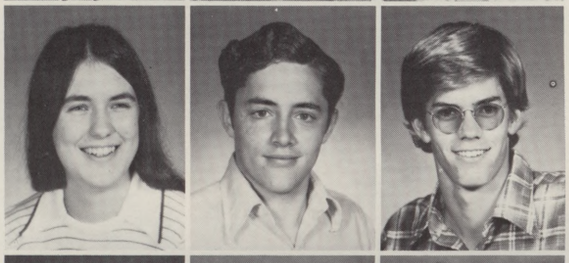
Gene Gray
Kris Gray



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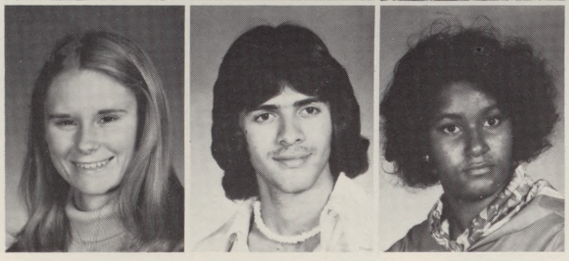
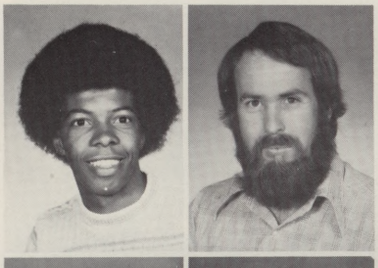
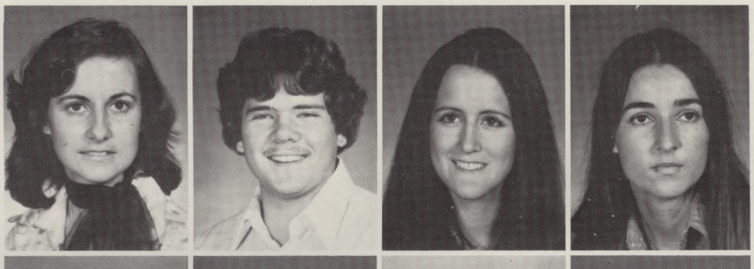
Ralph Green
Jeffrey Greenwood



Virginia
Greenwood
Luis E. Gregorich
Janice Gregory





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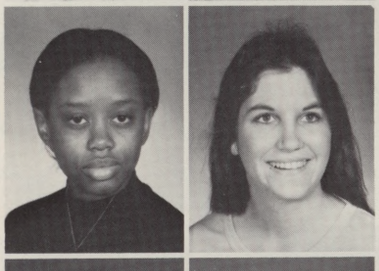
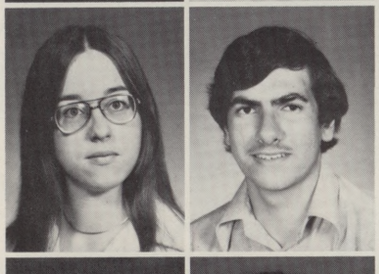
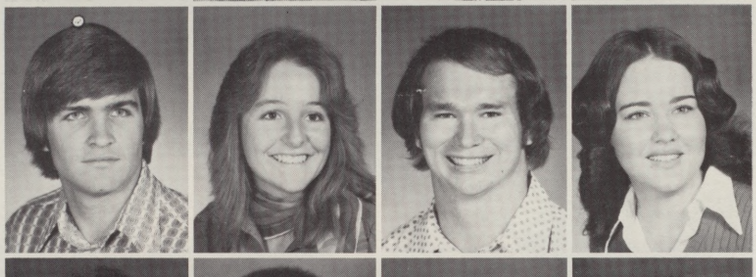
N. E. Guilliams
Lucinda Gundlach
Steven Gurnard
Alana Hackney
Eve Haggstrom

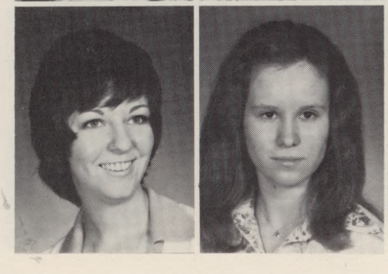


Rita Haliburton
Cheri Hall
James Hall
Shari Hall
Velda Hamilton
Rick Hamlin



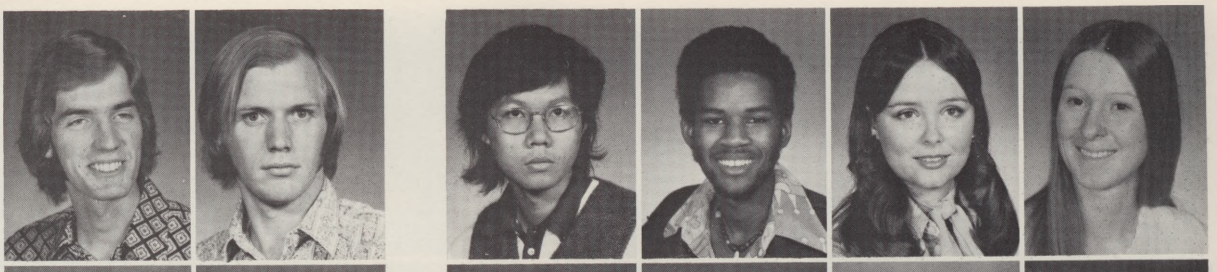


Sarah Hammett
James Hampton
James Hampton
Carol Harlan
Michael Harmon
Jackie Harner



Kay Harpole
Beverly Harris
Kimberly Harris
Wanda Harris
Julie Harrison
Georgia Hart

Andrew Hartman
Larry Haskins
Chi-Sing Hau
Clyde Haynes
Gwendolyn Hays
Garlinda Head



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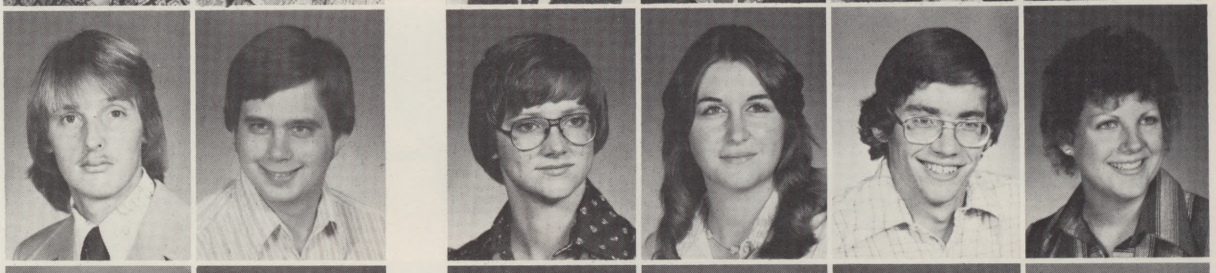
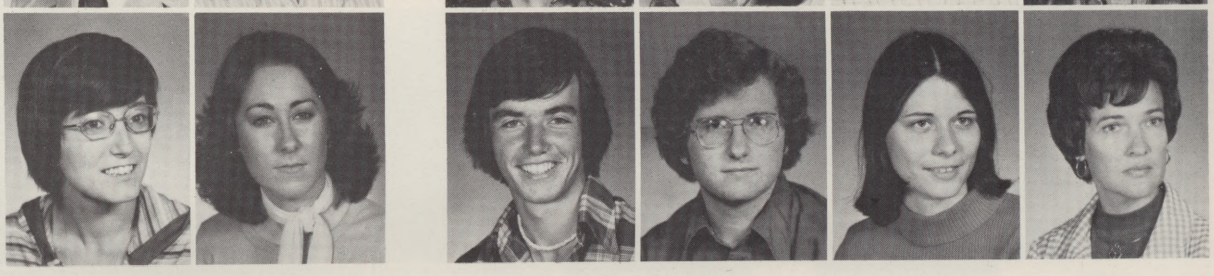
Thomas Head
Carleen Hearn
Andrea Hearne
Glen Heath
Laura Hedrick



Cassey Heflin
Sallie Heinz
Steven Heitman
Michael Helm
Deborah Henderson
Peggy Henderson

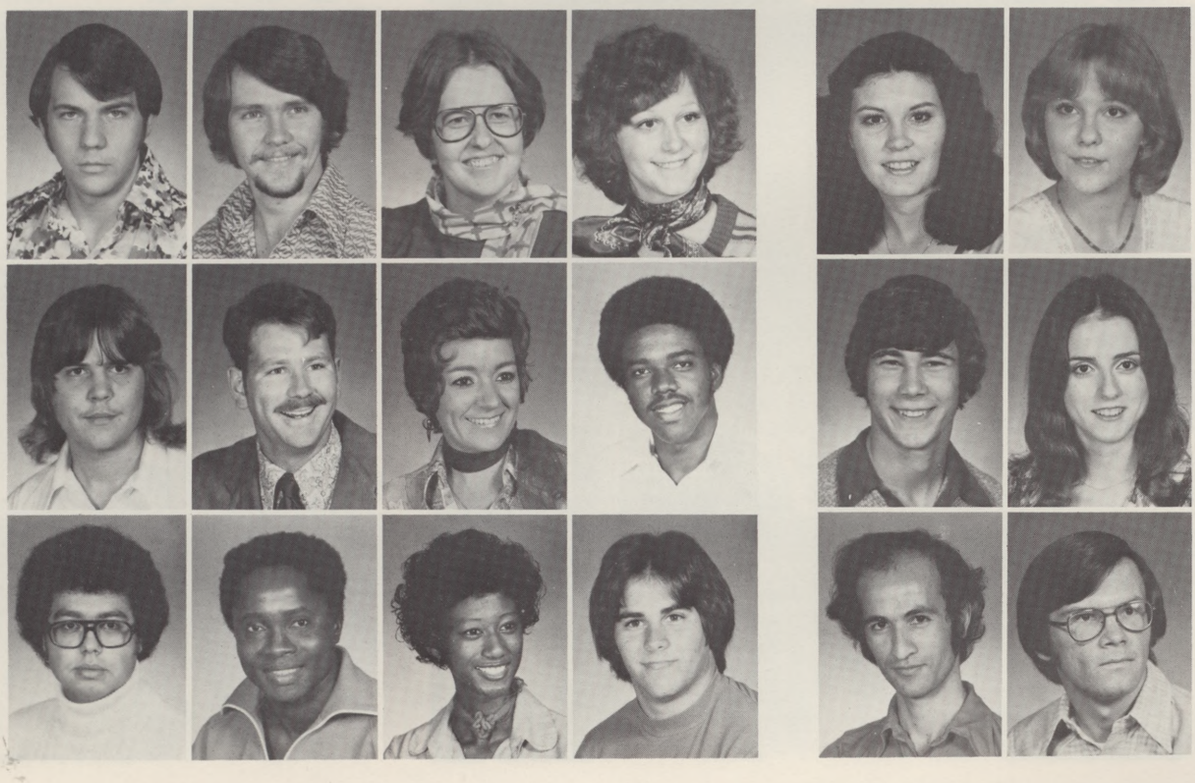


Joanna Henry
Kevin Henry
Lorraine Henry
Kathy Herring
Darrell Herrington
Danni Hickman

Jennifer Hiett
Robert Hines
Vera Hodge
Vernon Hodge
Curtis Hoffman
Carla Hollingsworth

Sandra Hollje
Edith Hollowell
Eddie Holman
Jannitt Holmes
Larry Holmes
Marty Honea

Margie Hooper
Claude Horan
Cathy Horton
Dale Horton
Doug Hosea
Cathy Hough



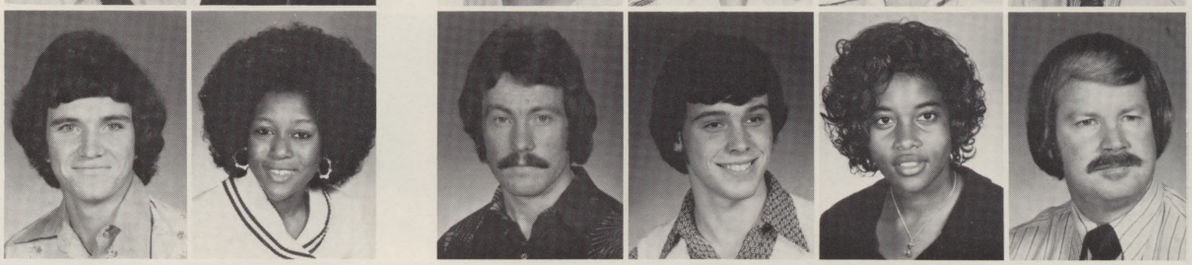
Wendell House
Kenneth Howard
Theo Howell
Sherri Hudnall
Rhoni Hudson
Karen Huff

John Hughes
Billy Huhs
Vicki Hummel
Art Hunter
Brent Husfeld
Tara Hutchison

Frank Ibarra
Sylvester Iheanacho
Cassandra Jackson
David Jacobson
Javad Jarnesari
Lamon Jasper

Roger Jay
Eldridge Jefferson
Ellen Jefferson
Tom Jenkinson
Janet Jennings
Larry Jinks

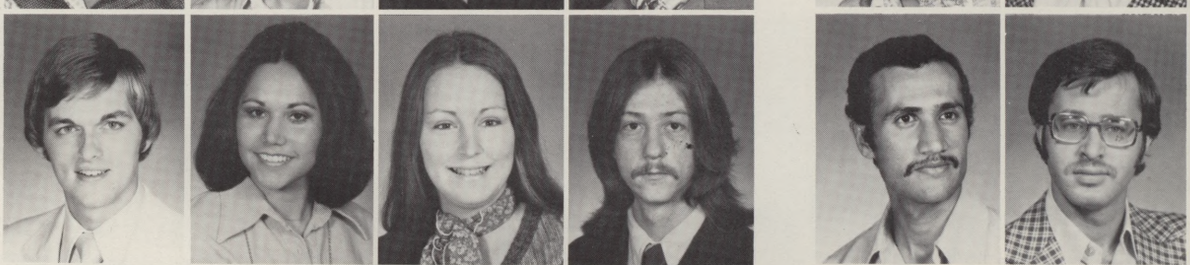
Alan Johnson
Bernetta Johnson
Brian Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Benita Jones
Cliff Jones



David Jones
Linda Jones
Linda Jones
Marsha Jones
Melody Jones
Judith Jordan

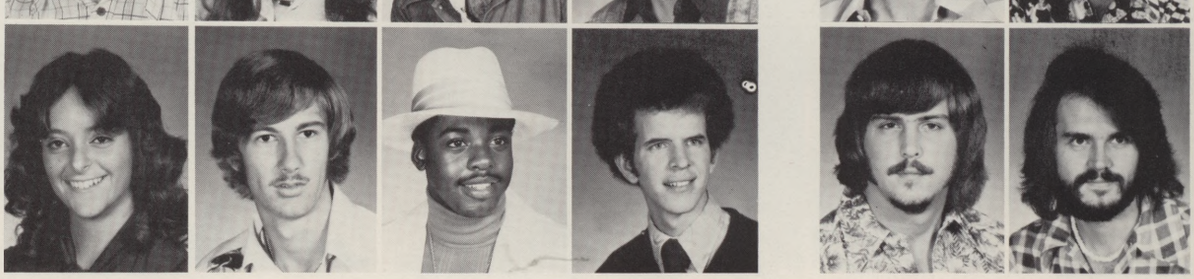
Jo Ann Joyner
Patrick Juricek
Mahnaz Kafi
Molly Kallus
Mostafa Kazemi
Karissa Keith

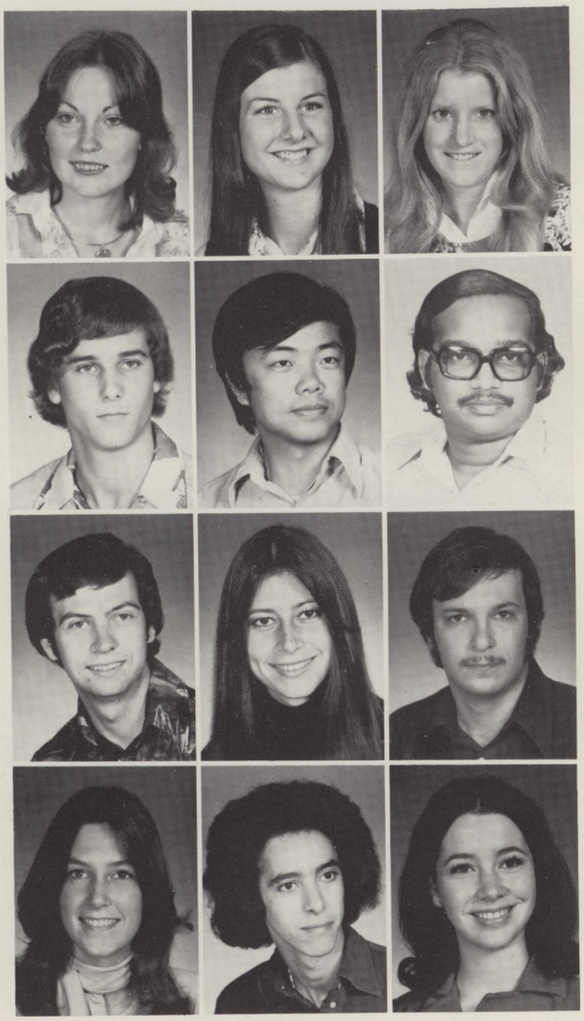
Paul Keller
Ann Kelly
Stephanie Kempin
Michael Kennedy
A. Keshavarz-Joud
Mansour Khalaf



Wael Khalaf
Soumaya Khalifa
Shokrollah Khalil
Deborah Kilgore
Wayne King
Joey Kirkpatrick

Pamela Knight
Charles Knisley
Bobby Knox
Larry Koder
Steve Korchak
R. V. Kramer



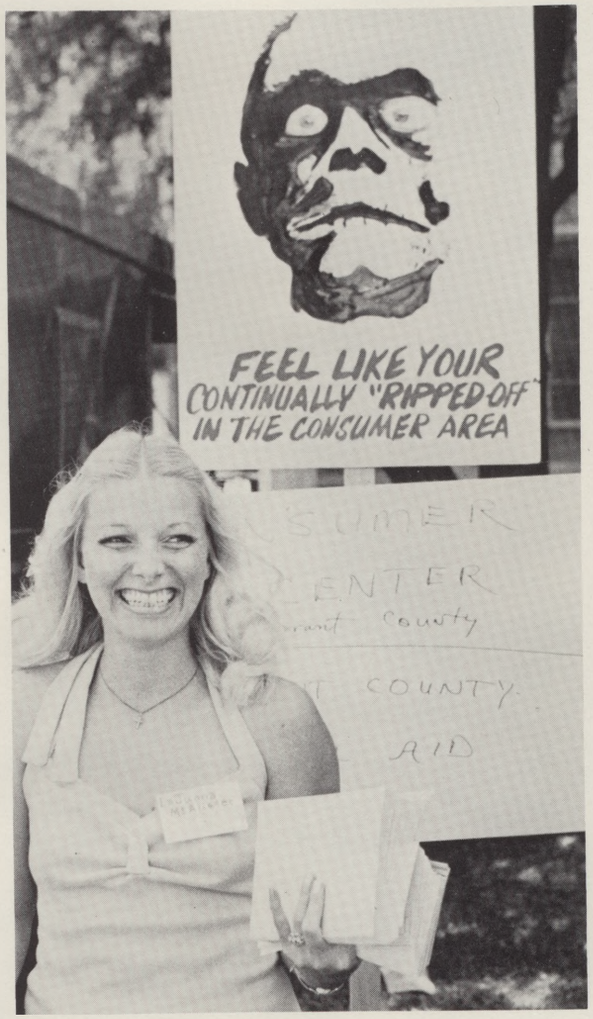


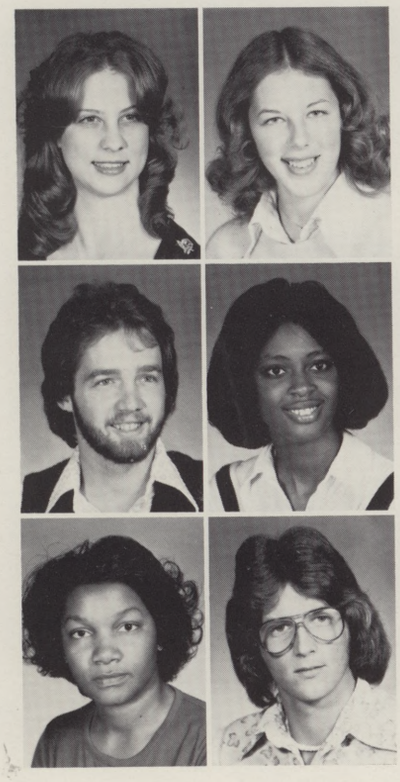
Cynthia Kratz
Kay Krieg
Amy Kuhler

James LaBounty
Bruce Lai
Amil Lal

Randy Landers
Donna Lanier
Joe Lanier

Judy Lanier
Mohamed Laouissi
Barbara Larrabee

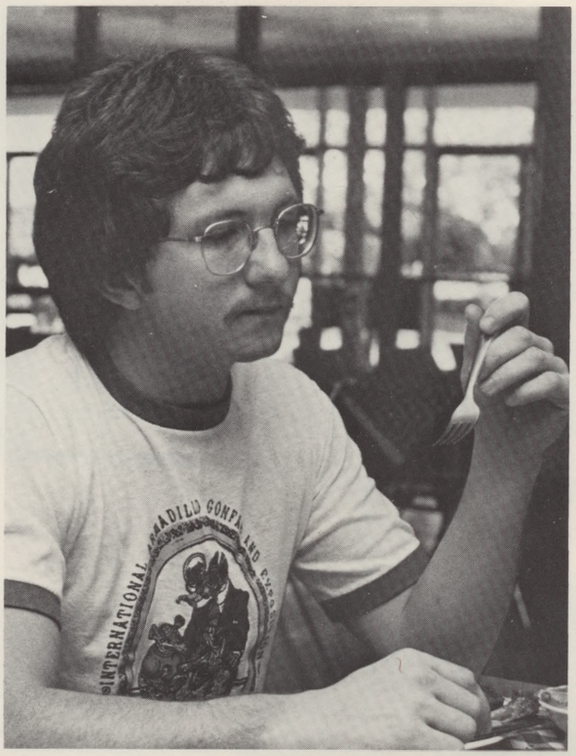




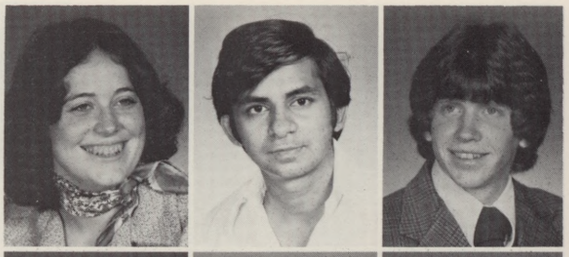
Sharon Larson
Carol Lattimore
David Launius
Alison Lavine
Catherine Law
Gary Lawrence

Charles Layton
Janet Lee
John Lee
Carol Leffall
Lois Lefler
Alicia Lerma

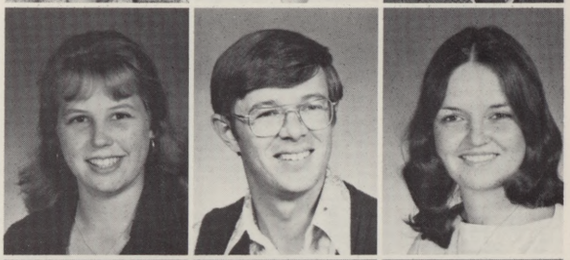
Dorothy Lester
David Lewis
Debra Liberton
M. A. Liedtke
Tom Lightfoot
Mary Lobb



Linda Logan
Arif Lokhandwala
Mike Loughan



Alice Love
Harold Lovelady
Kathleen Lovelady



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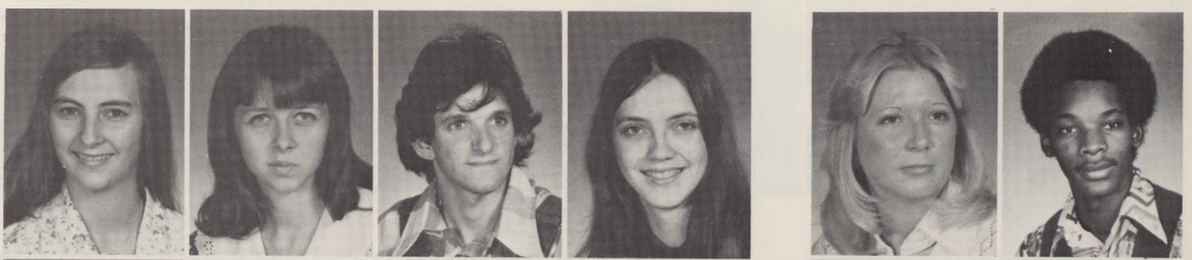
Leo Lozano
Dedie Lucardi

Beverly Lunsford
Jeanine Lynch
Roman Macia
Nancy Mackey
Sheri Madden
Jacob Madison



Paula Magee
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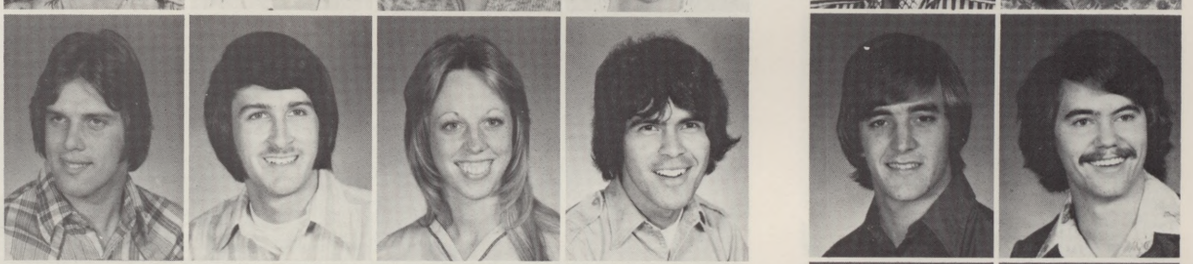
Jane Mansfield
Judy Mar
Ellen Marsh
Brenda Marshall

David Martin
Eddy Martin
Patti Martin
Edward Martinez
Thomas Mason
Lonnie Massey



Mary Massey
Sharon Massey
Arthur Mathey
Mitzi Matkin
Marsha Matlock
Bobby Matthews

Ted Maxwell
April May
Lily Mays
Chris Mazzini
Ronelle McAbee
Marjory McBride

Frank McCarty
Michael McCullough
Timothy McDaniel
Larry McFarland
David McKenzie
Jeanette McKenzie

Stephen McKinney
Janet McLellan
Julie McLellan
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Steve McNeill

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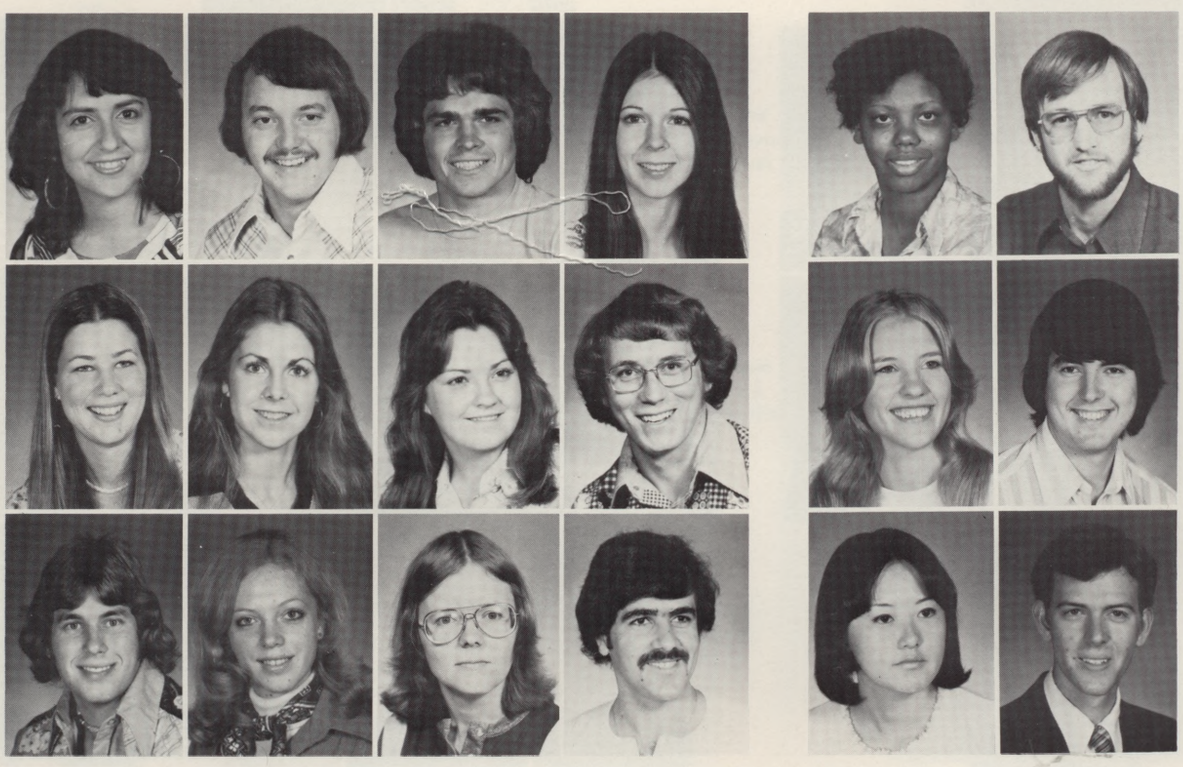
Sandy McNutt
Deborah McVean
Karl Meek
James Meesey
Dana Melton



Bertha Mendez
Chris Menger
Bobby Meredith
Cindy Merk
Deborah Middleton
David Mikeworth

Darnetta Miles
Jan Miles
Cindy Miller
Randy Miller
Charlene Millican
David Minter

Ronald Minter
Michele Minton
Patricia Minute
Hassan Mirakhori
Hiroko Mizubata
Mark Moelling

Bruce Mohan
Sharon Molden
Billy Moncrief
Marty Monfrini
Richard
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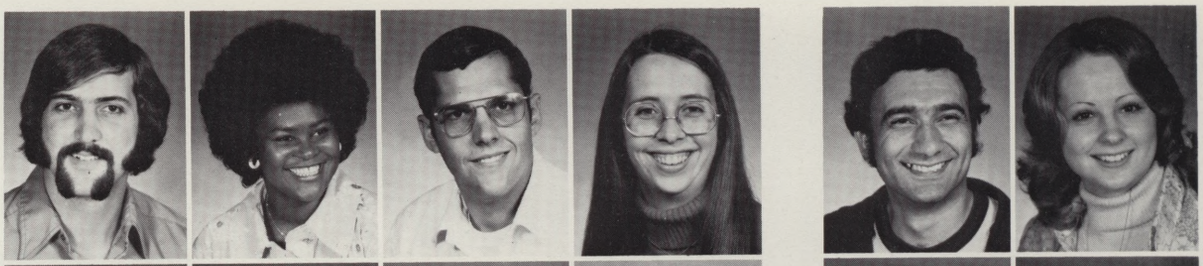
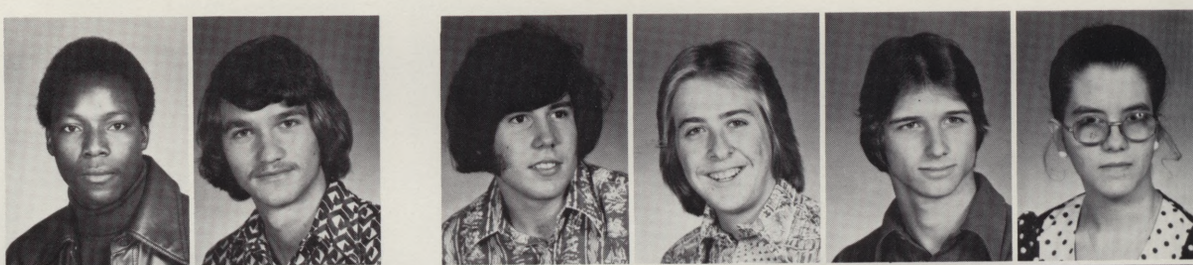


Howard Moore
Jeffrey Moore
Salvador Morales
Anita Moreno
Steven Morgan
Felecia Morris

Susan Morris
Cheryl Morse
Melanie Moseley
Jessica
Motsenbocker
Cathy Mott
Lisa Mueller

Robert Muir
Dennis Mullen
Margaret Muller
Cheri Mullins
Laura Mullins
Mike Munday

Dean Mungomba
Michael Murdock
Danny Murray
Steve Murray
Mike Musgrove
Dinah Myatt



Mujahid Nasir
Kathie Newton
Suk Har Ng
Vu Anh Nguyen
Cheryl Norris
Jenni Nunn

Frank Nute
Peter Nyore
Siddy Obazee
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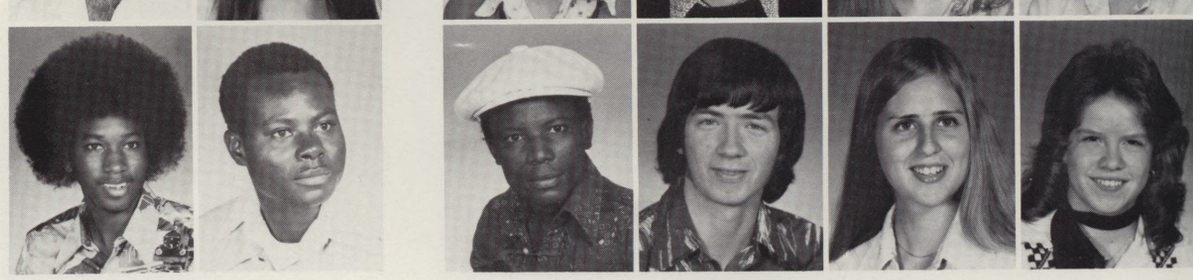
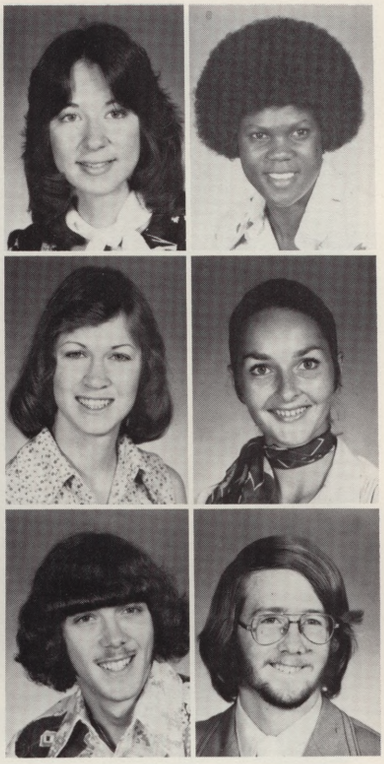
Karen Odle
Susan Odom

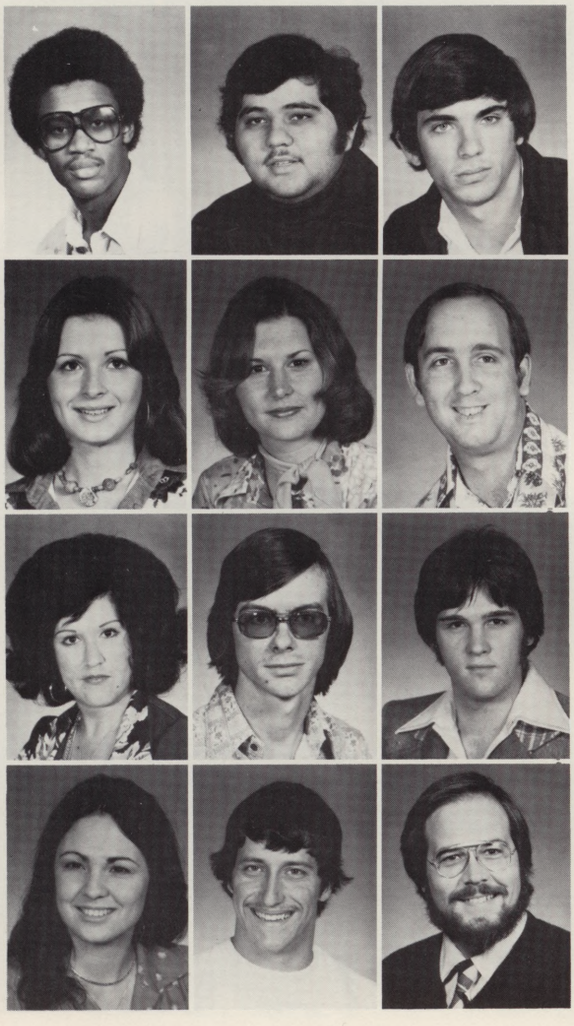




Michael O'Donnell
Terry O'Farrell
Patricia Ojeda
Foyinjola Ojo
Jane O'Kelly
Penina Okul

Barbara O'Neal
Doug O'Neal
Diane Orbison
Robert Orozco
Vicki Ostrom
Rebecca Owens

Sylvia Padilla
Jose Palacios
Jim Palmer
Deborah Pamplin
Charles Paris
Billy Parnell



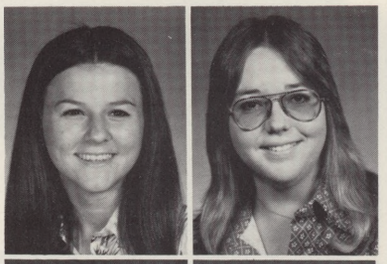
Ken Parson
Francisco Partida
Paul Patterson

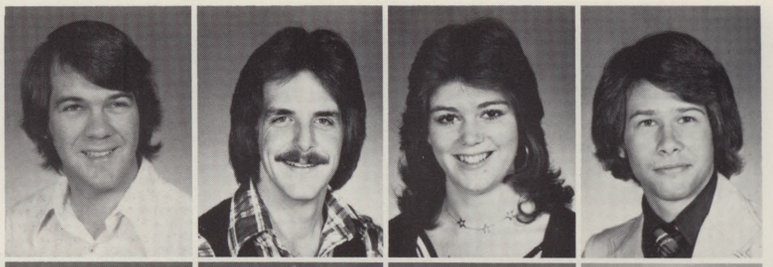
Tammy Payne
Peggy Pearson
John Pederson

Manuela Pena
John Pennock
Joseph Peoples

Gloria Perez
Randy Perlis
A. T. Perry

Patricia Peterson
Cindy Phelps
Jerry Phillips
Kenneth Phillips
Nancy Phillips
Randy Pierce





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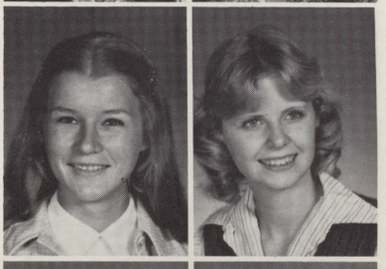
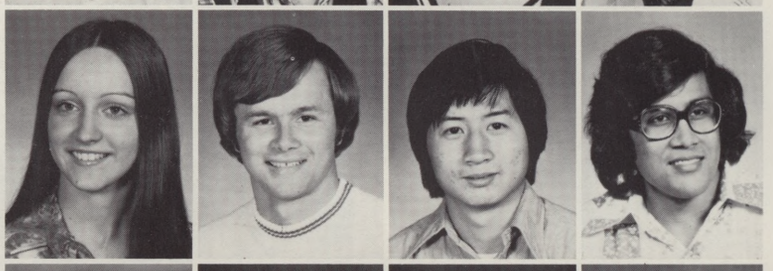
Pama Plowden
Barbara Pomonis
Duane Poole
Alfred Poon
Mazher Poonawala





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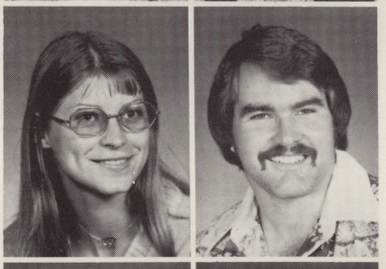
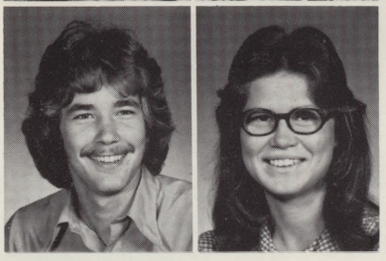
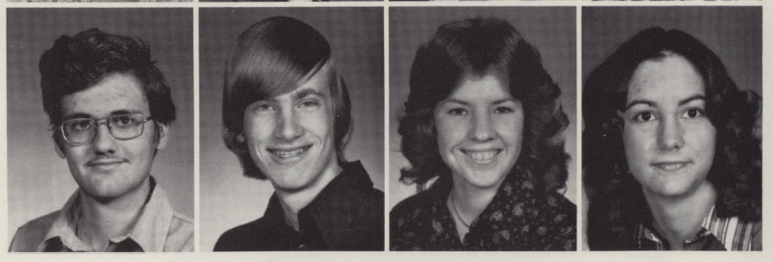
John Powell
Larry Powell
Harold Prater
Betty Prestage
Robert Preston

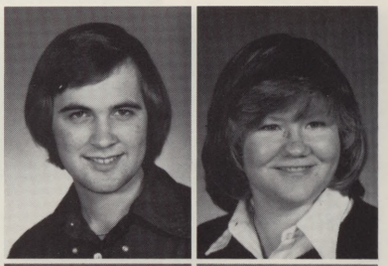


Jerry Price
Vicki Proctor
Emil Provasek
Gary Puckett
Susan Putney
Linda Pyle

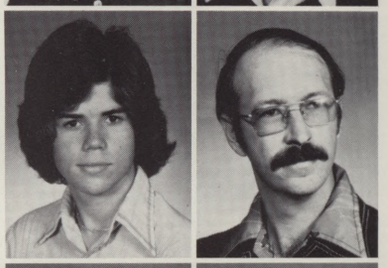




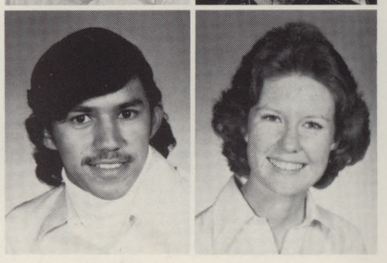
Bill Rabe
Carol Radford

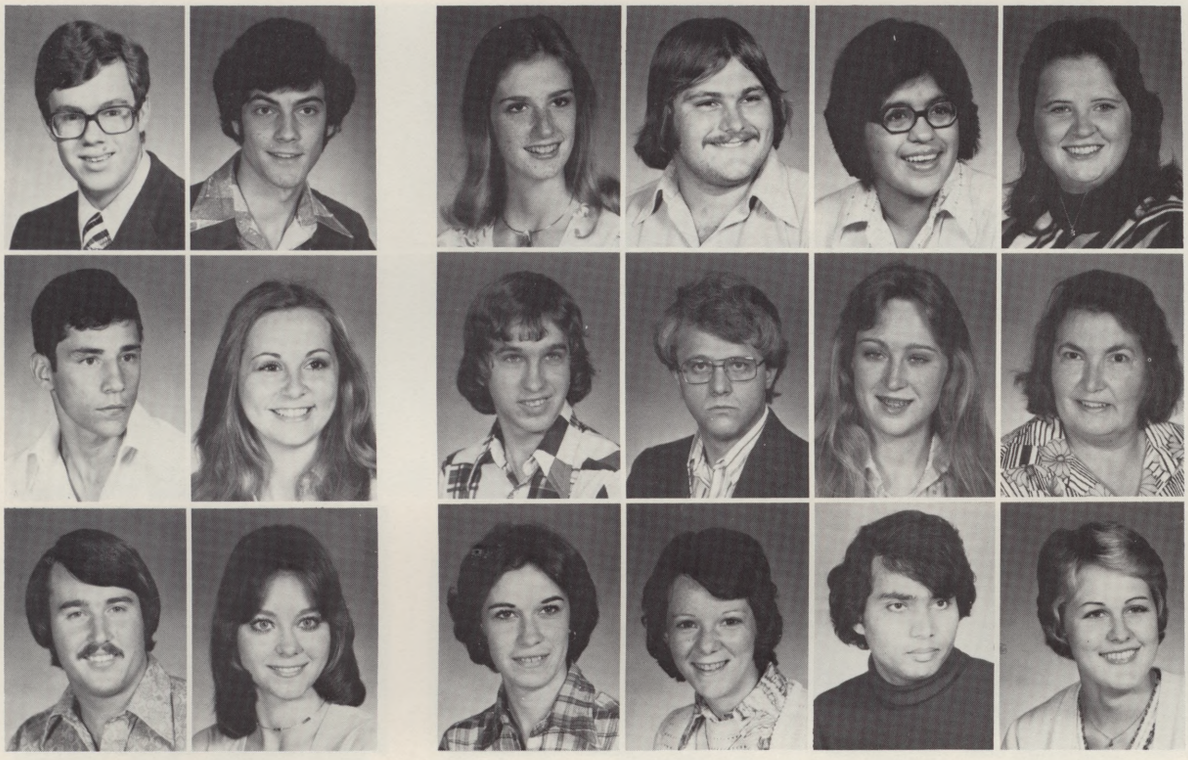


Peter Rainone
Thomas Rains



Amador Ramon
Ramonda Rawls

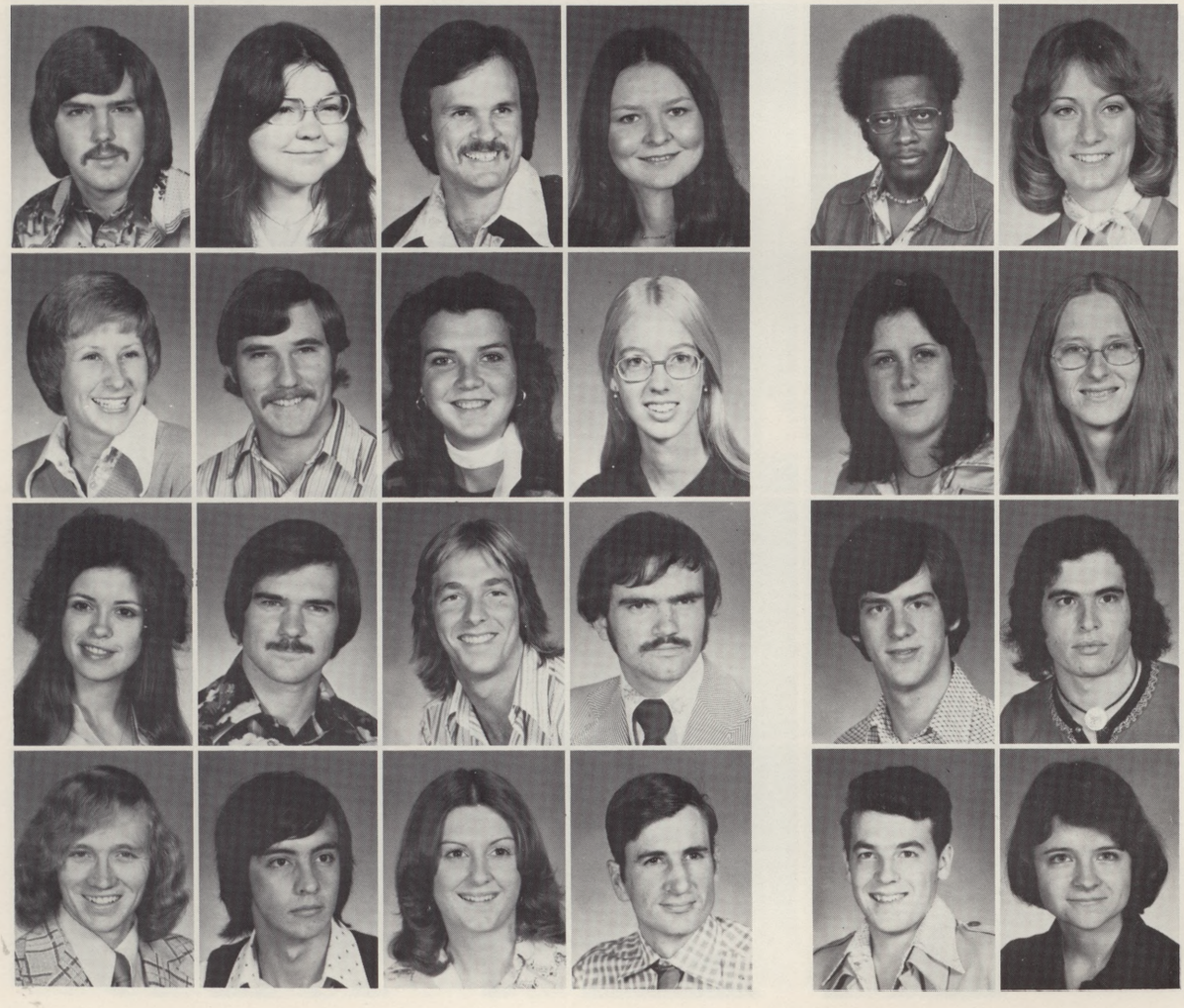




Michael Ray
Mark Red
Kayleen Reed
Michael Reeder
Becky Rendon
Deborah Repp

Orlando Reyes
Chan Reznicek
Edward Rhine
Timothy Richards
Laura Riddle
Sue Ann Rider

Carl Riedel
Ginny Riggs
Lisa Riley
Annette Ritchey
Syed Rizvi
Darlene Roberts



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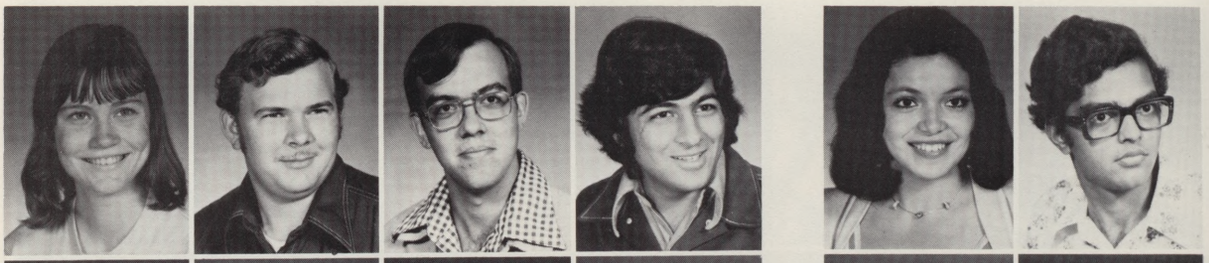

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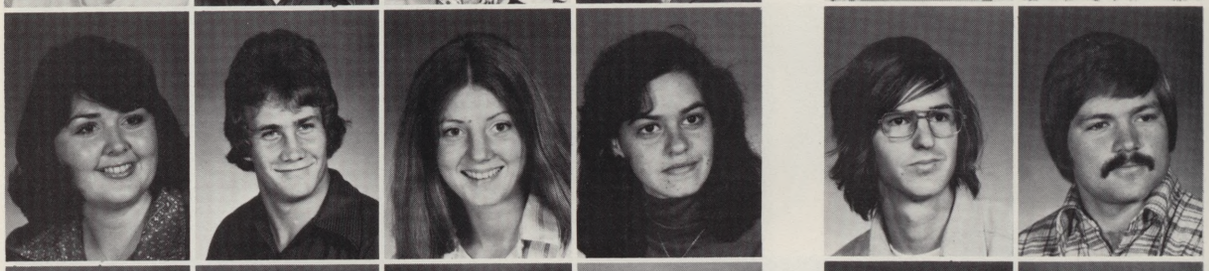

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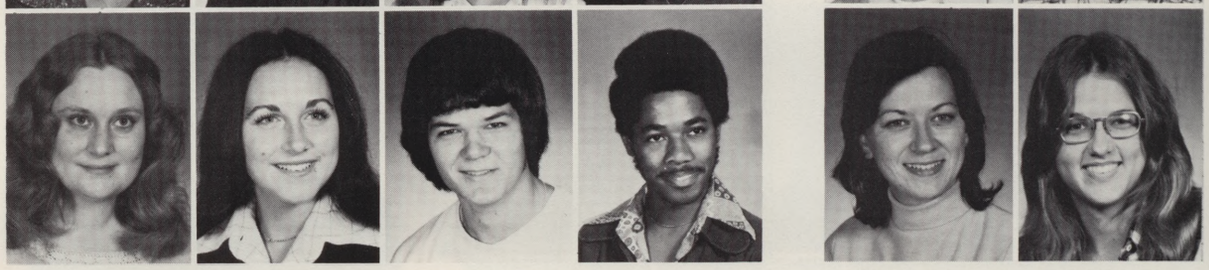

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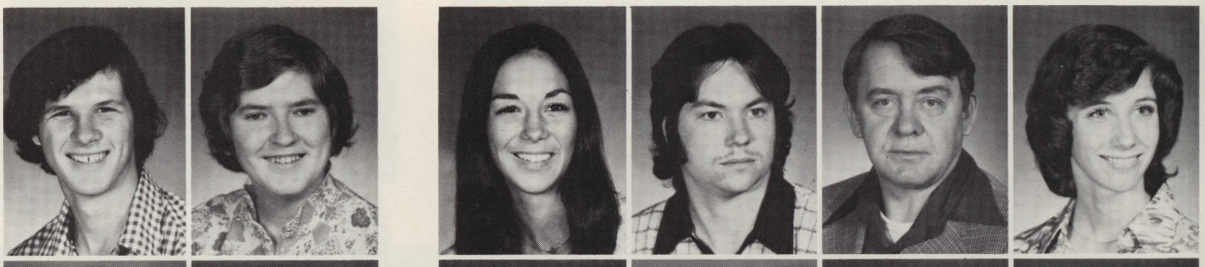

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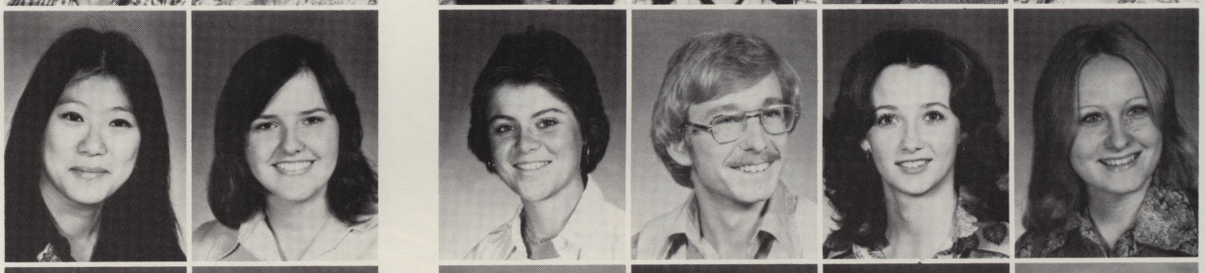

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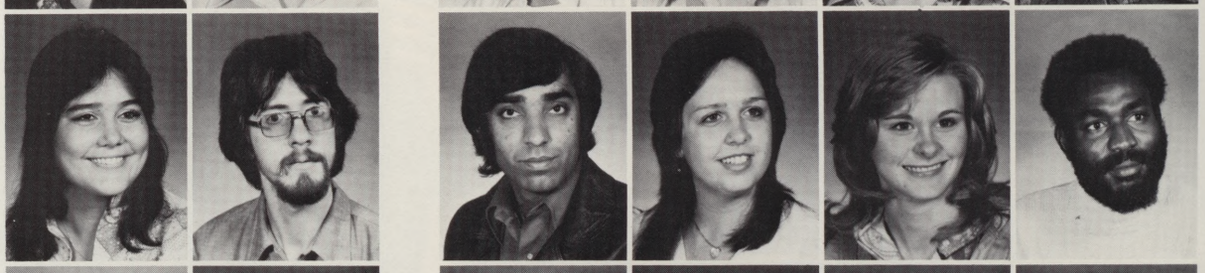

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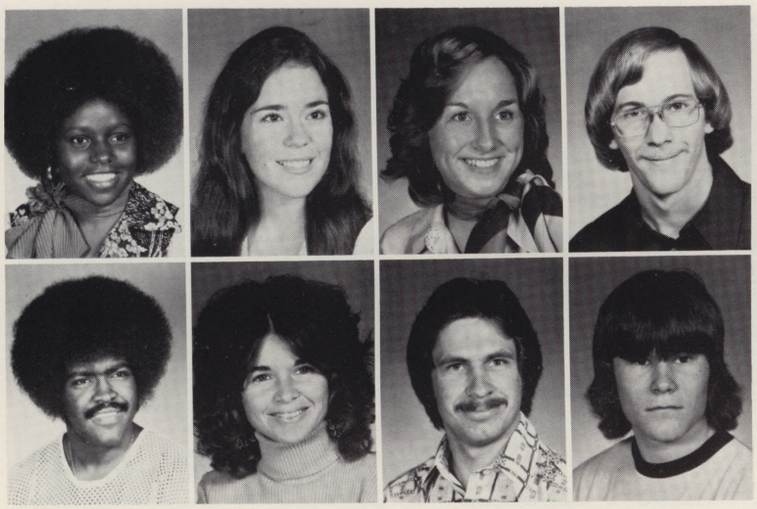

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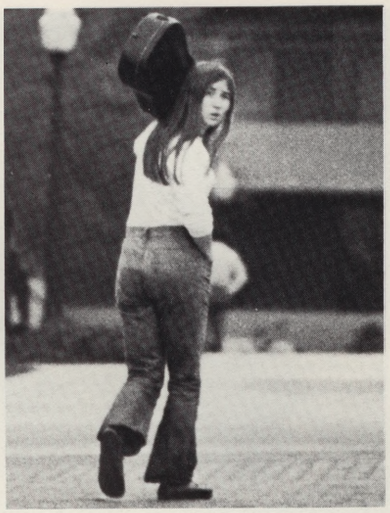

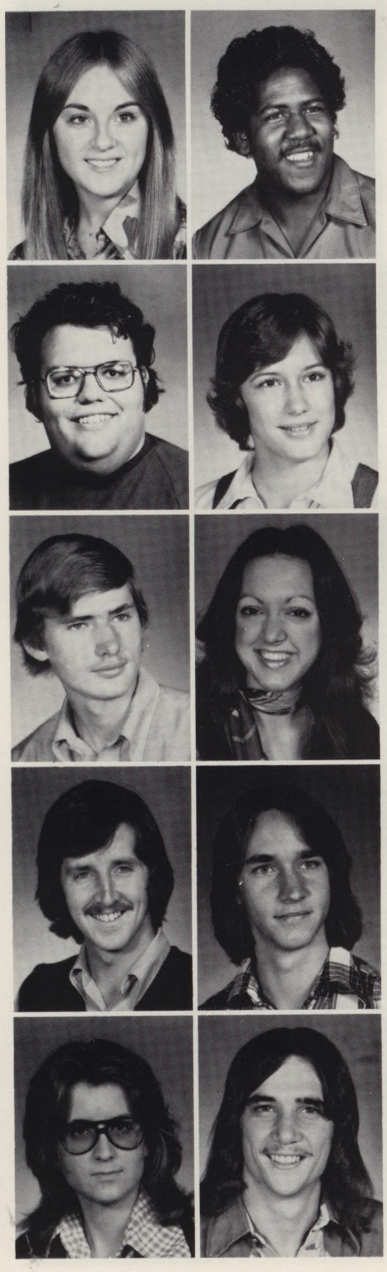

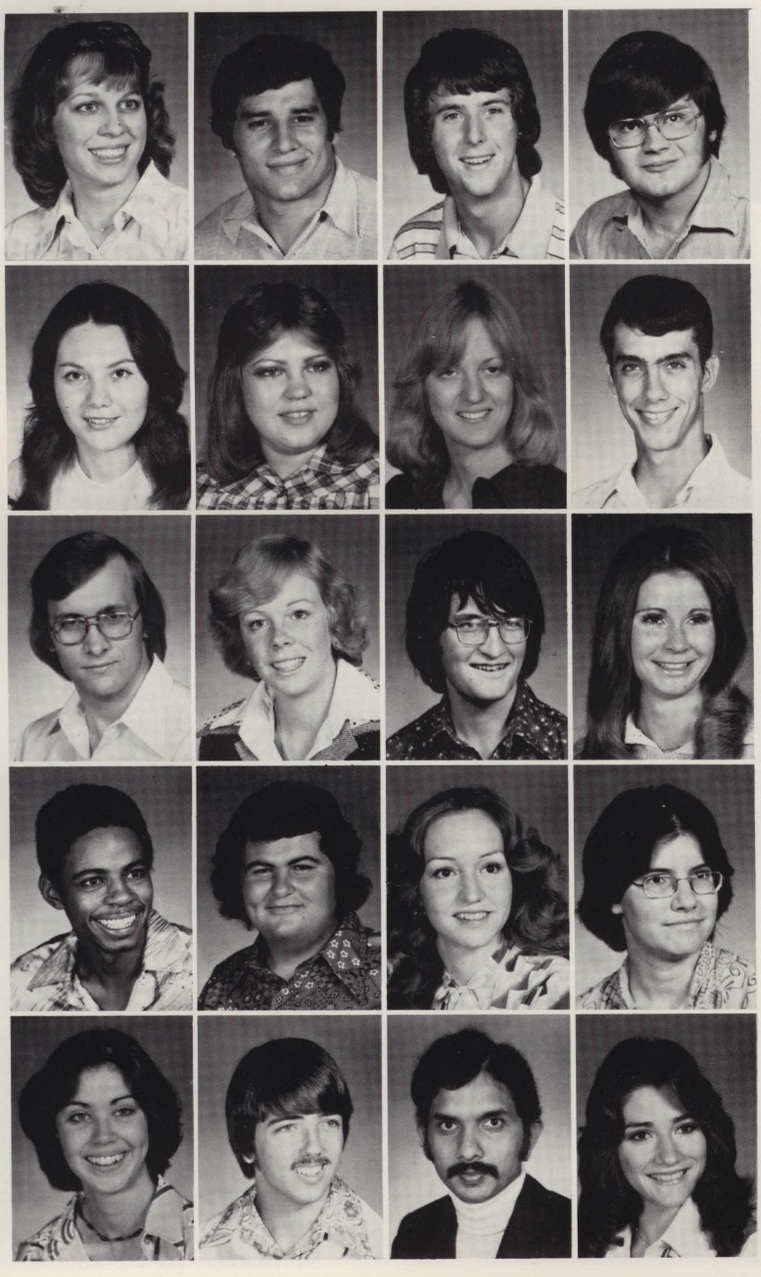

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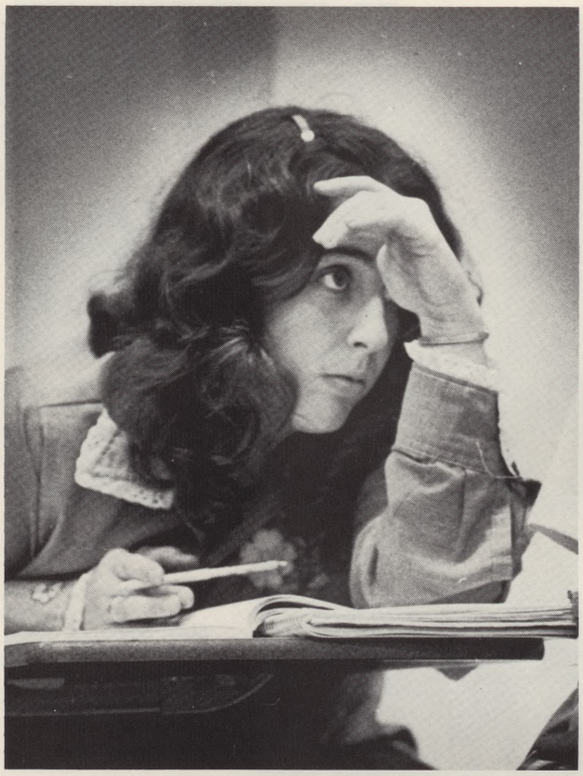

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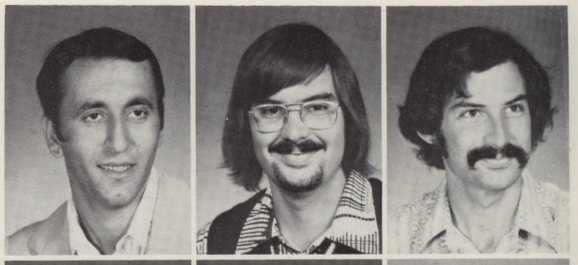

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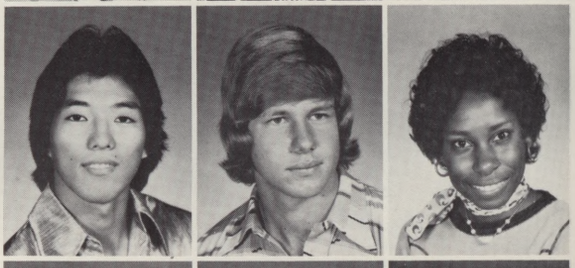

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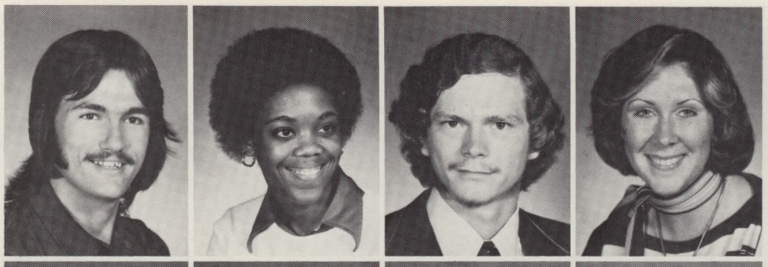

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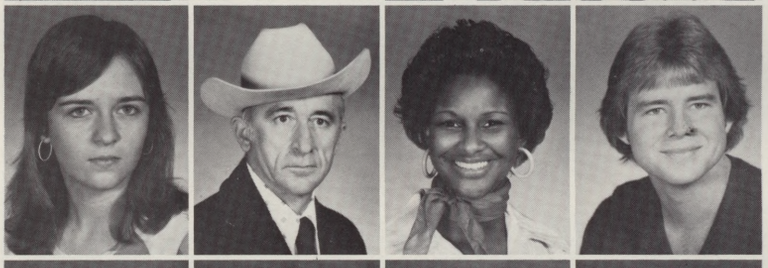

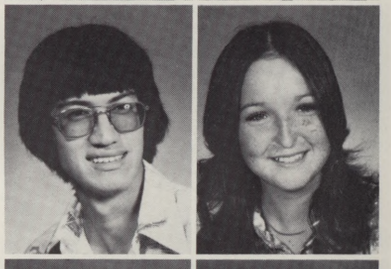

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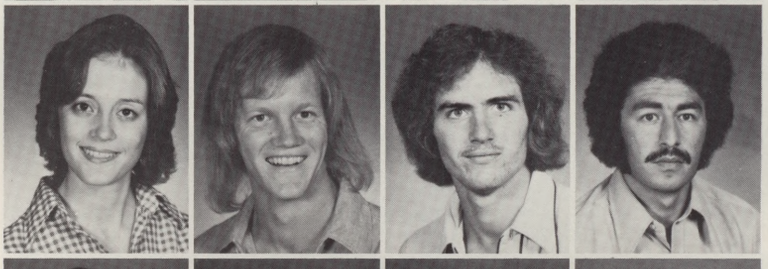

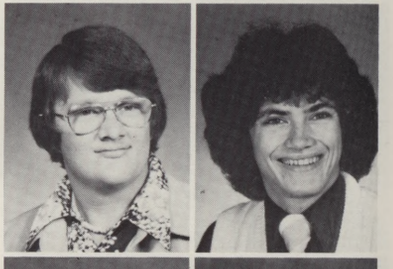

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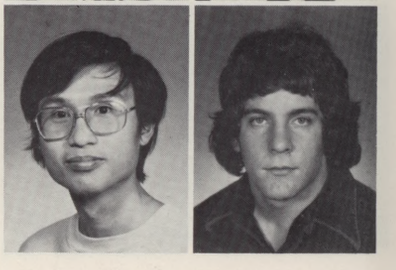

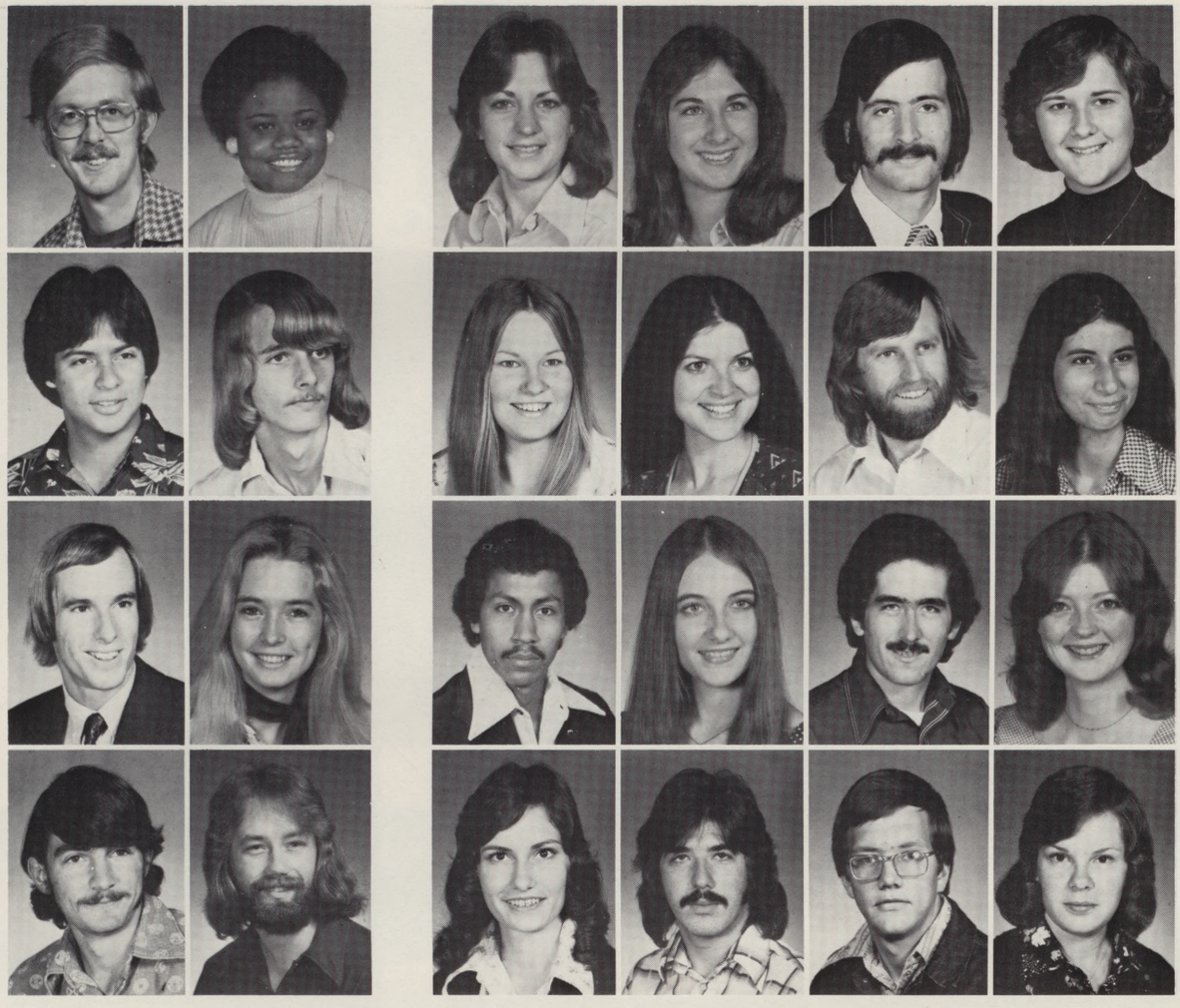

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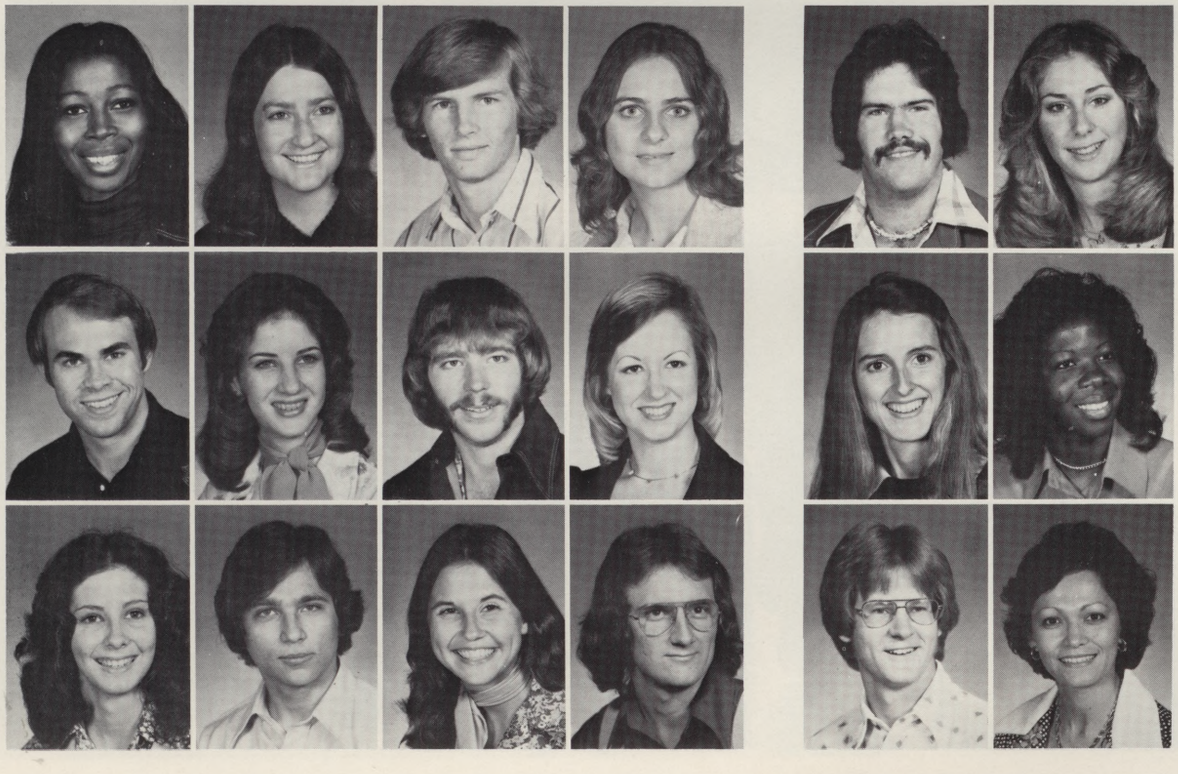

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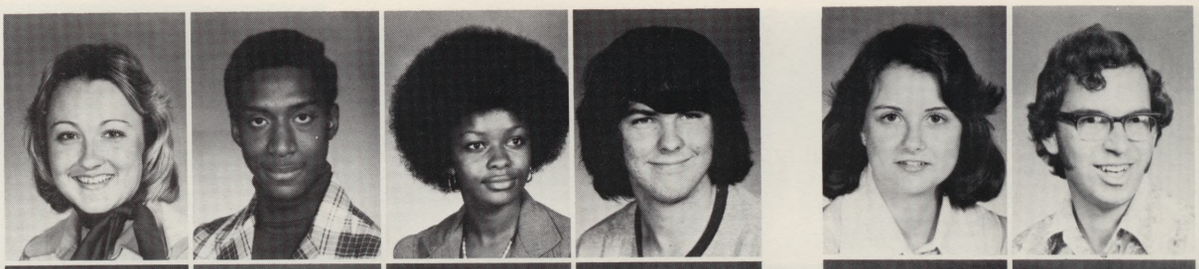

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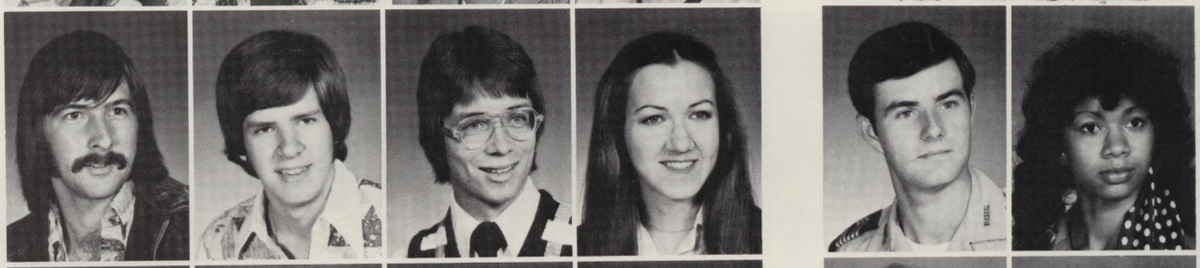

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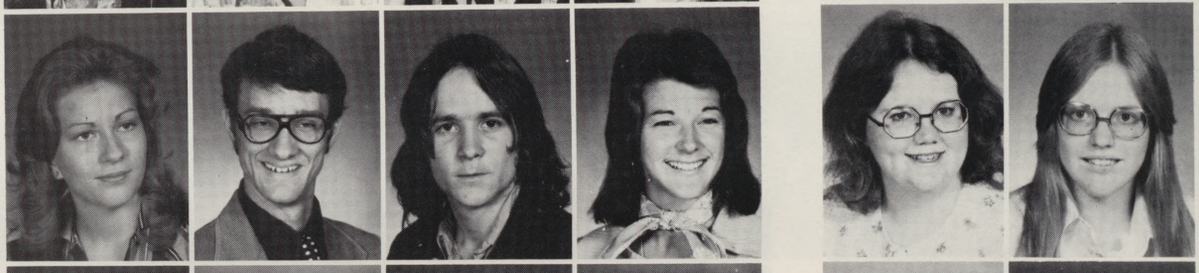

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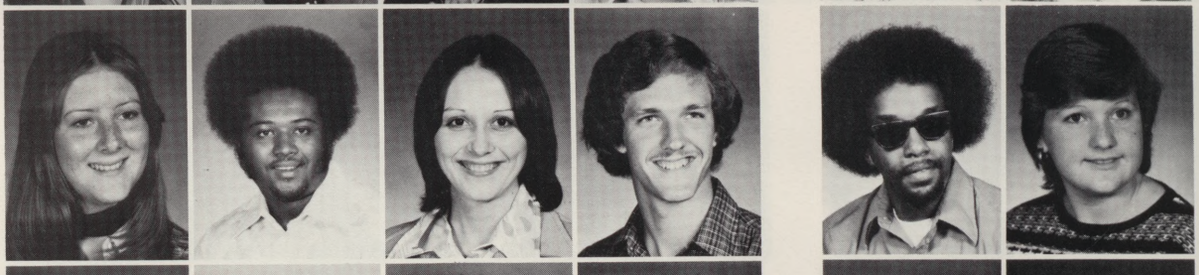

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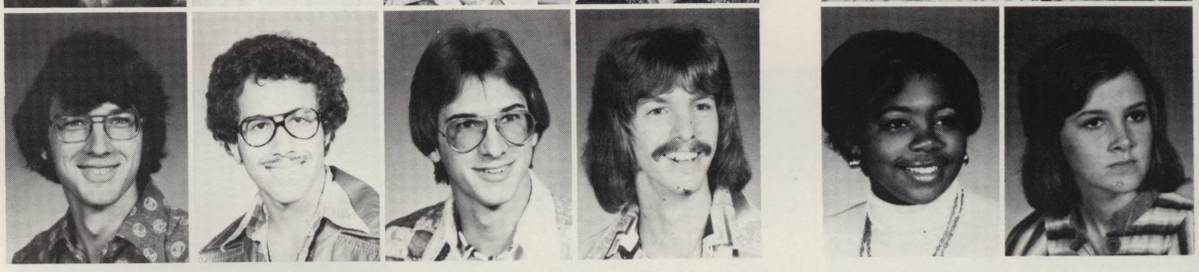

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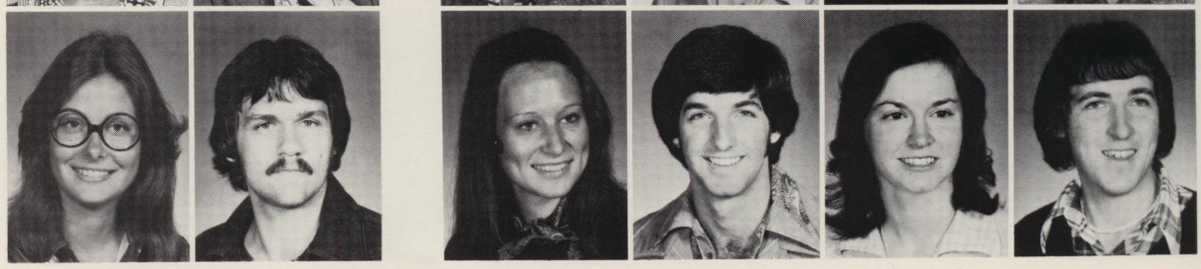

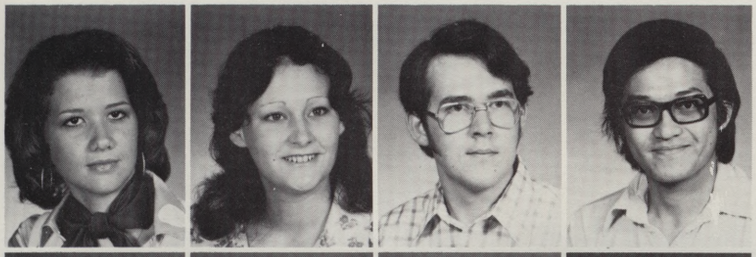

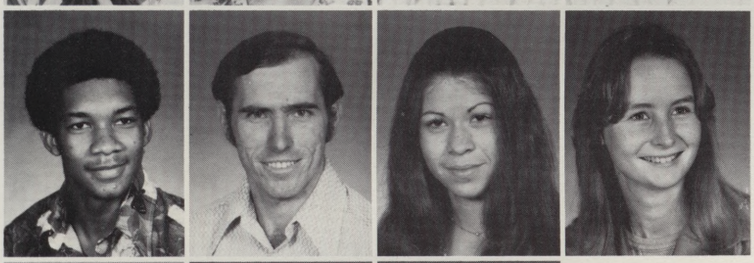

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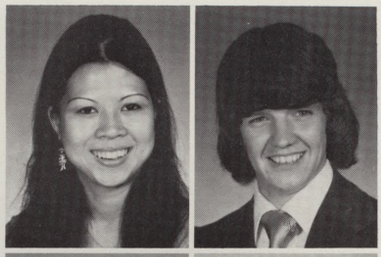

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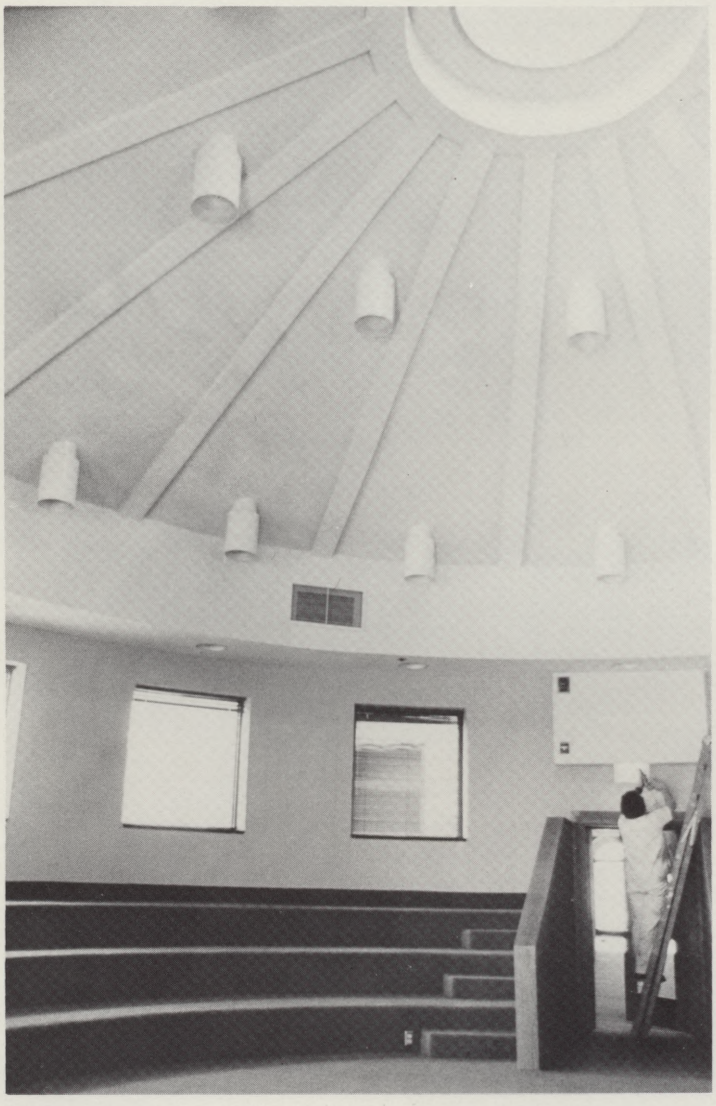

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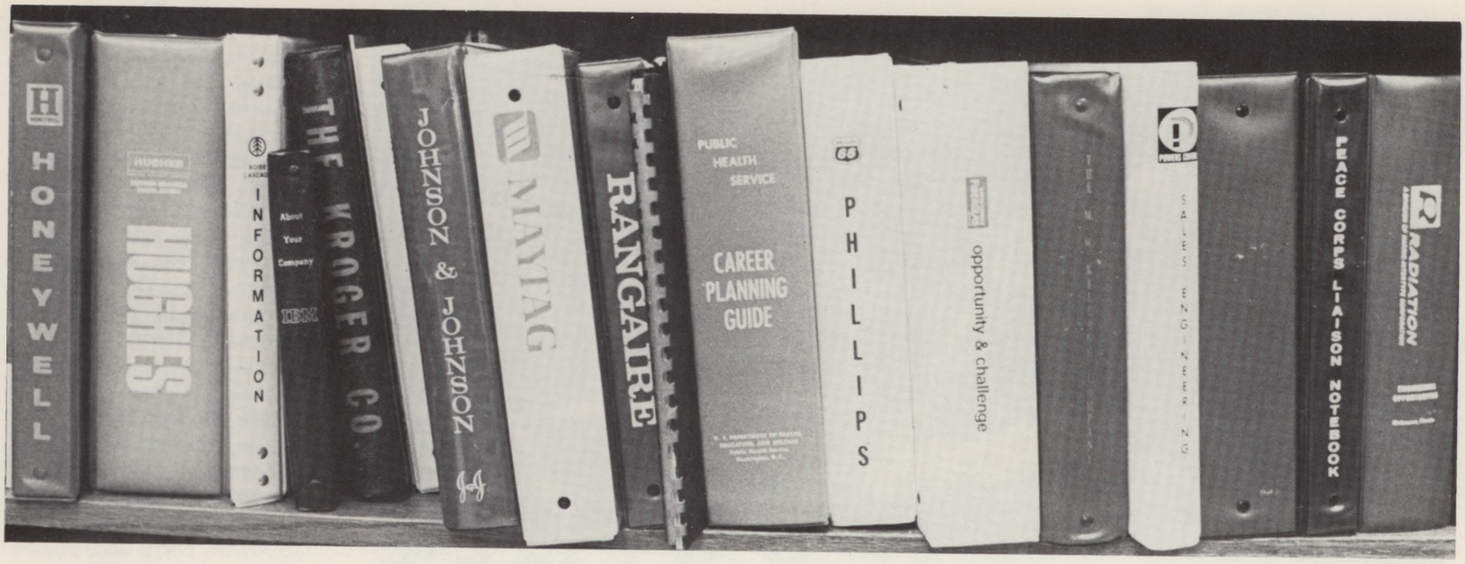

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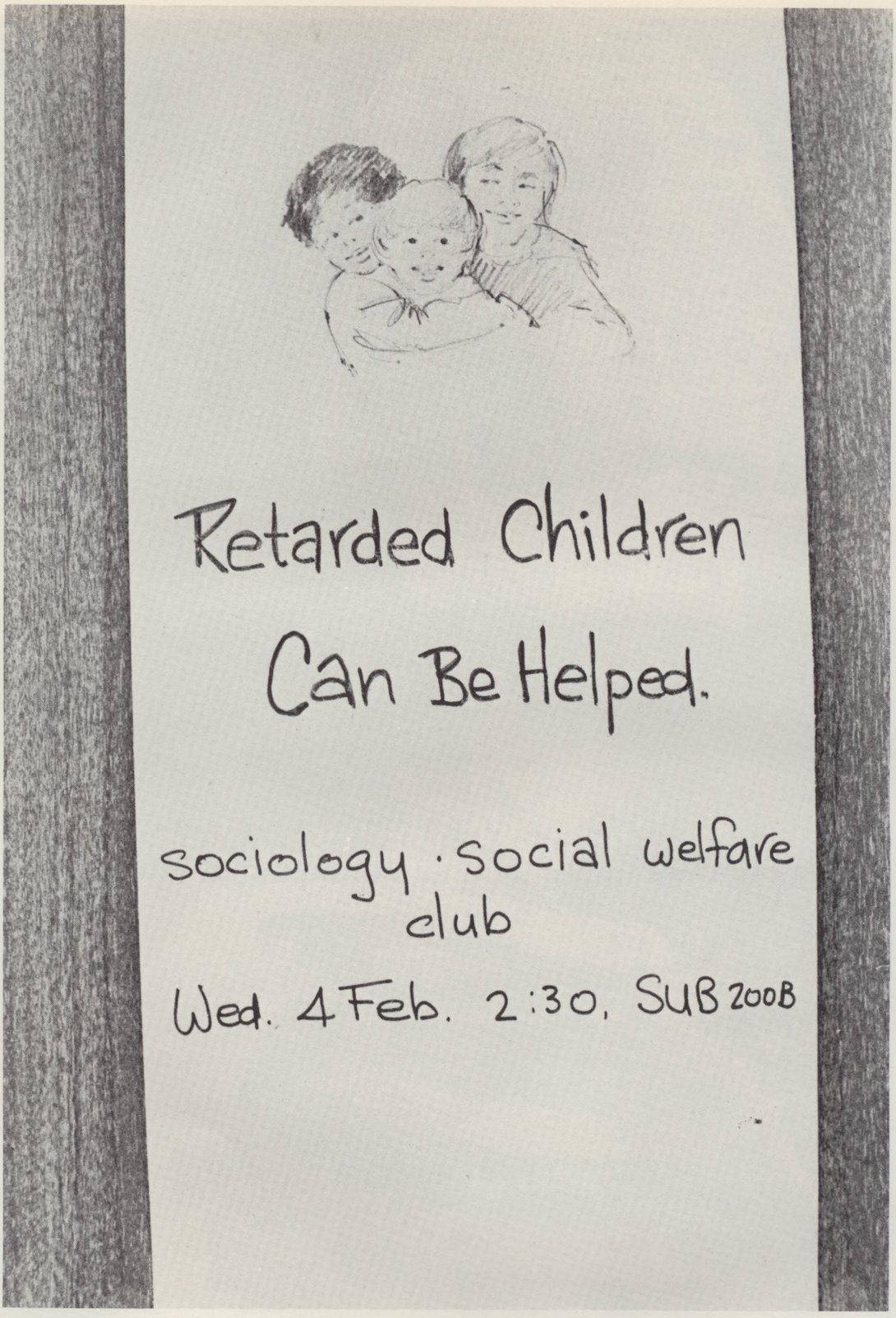

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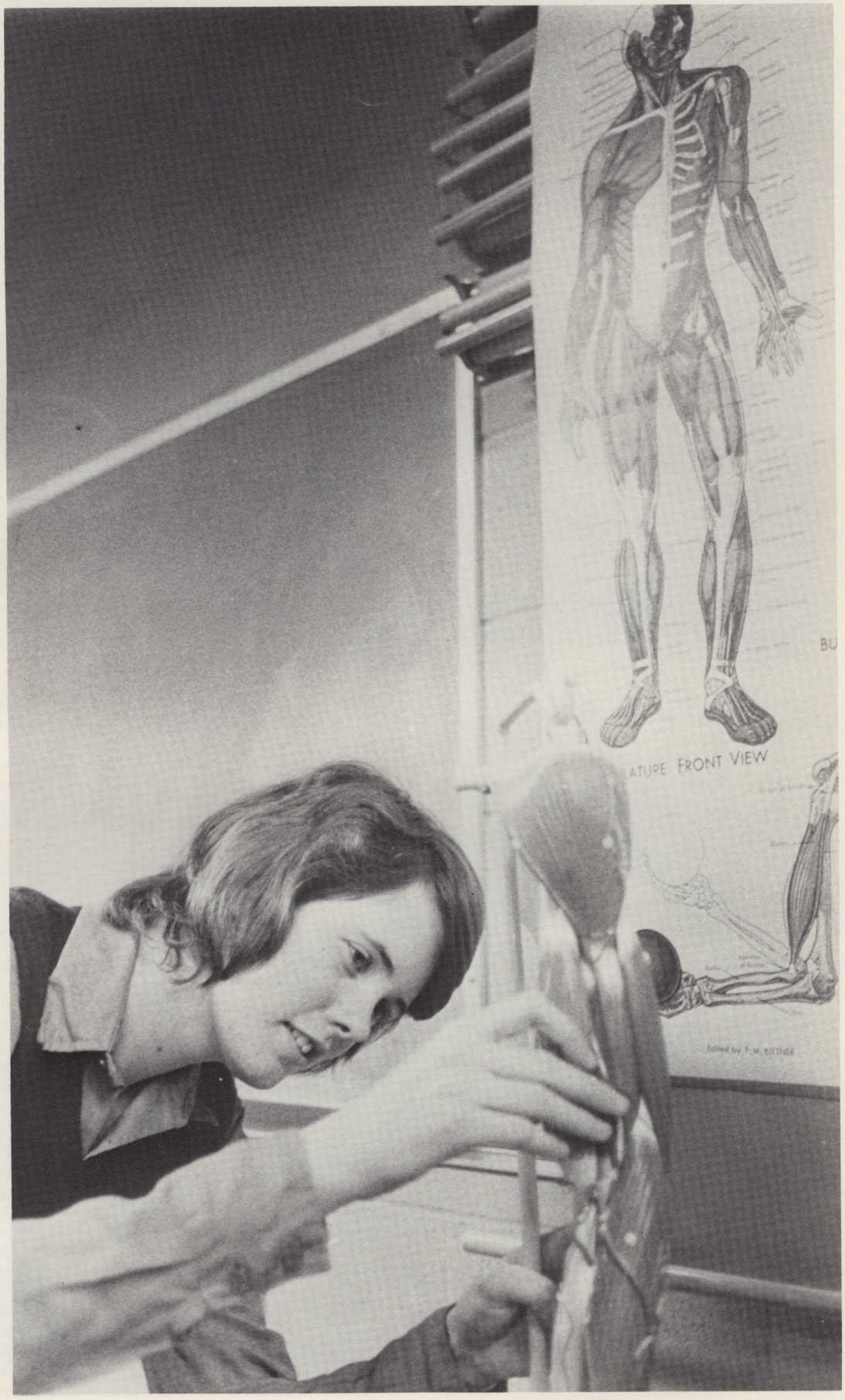

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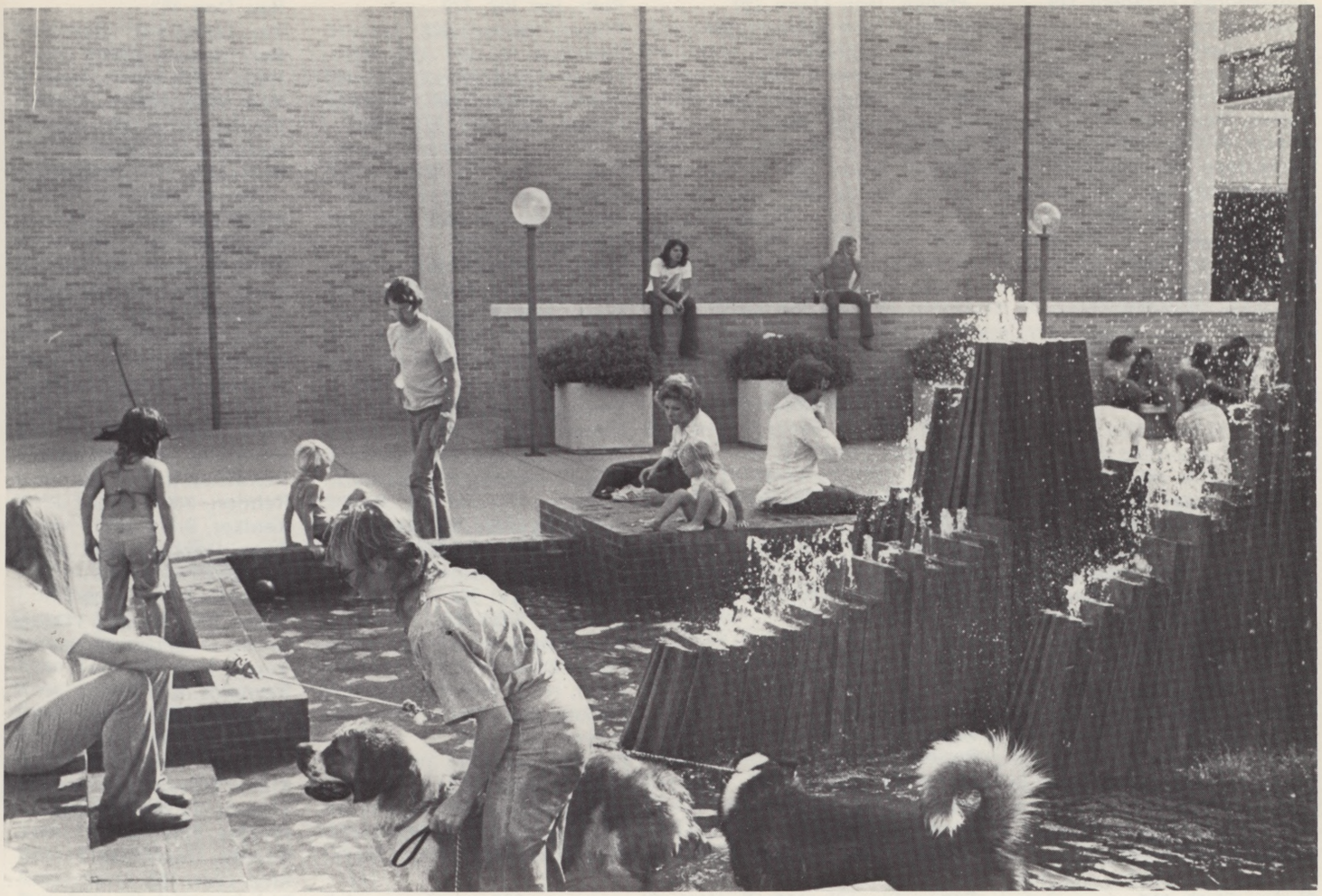

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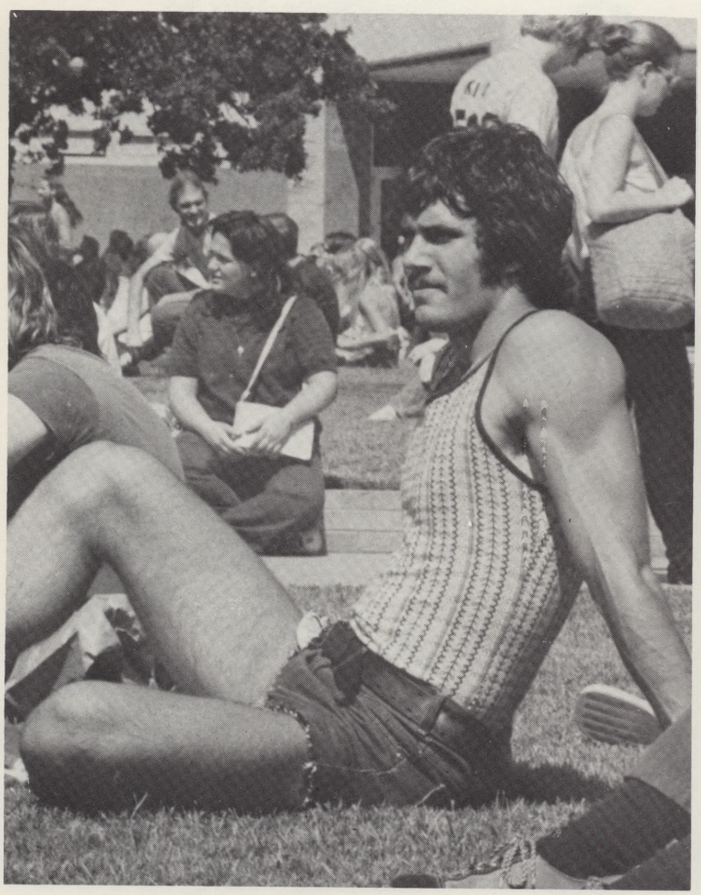

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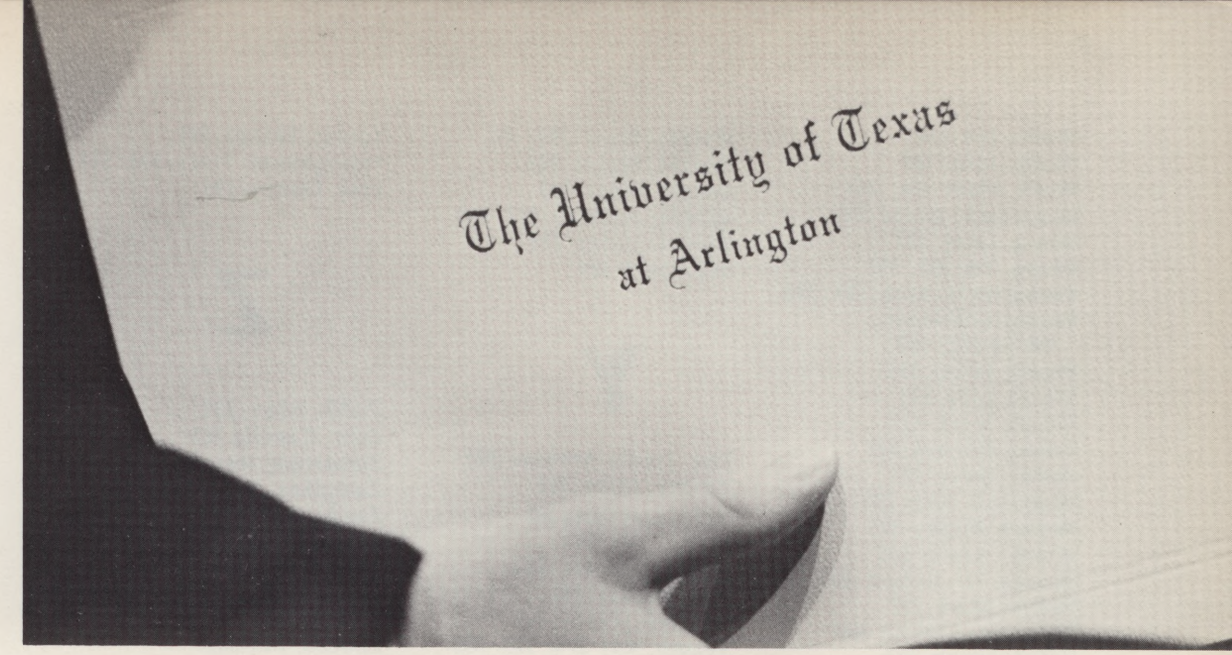

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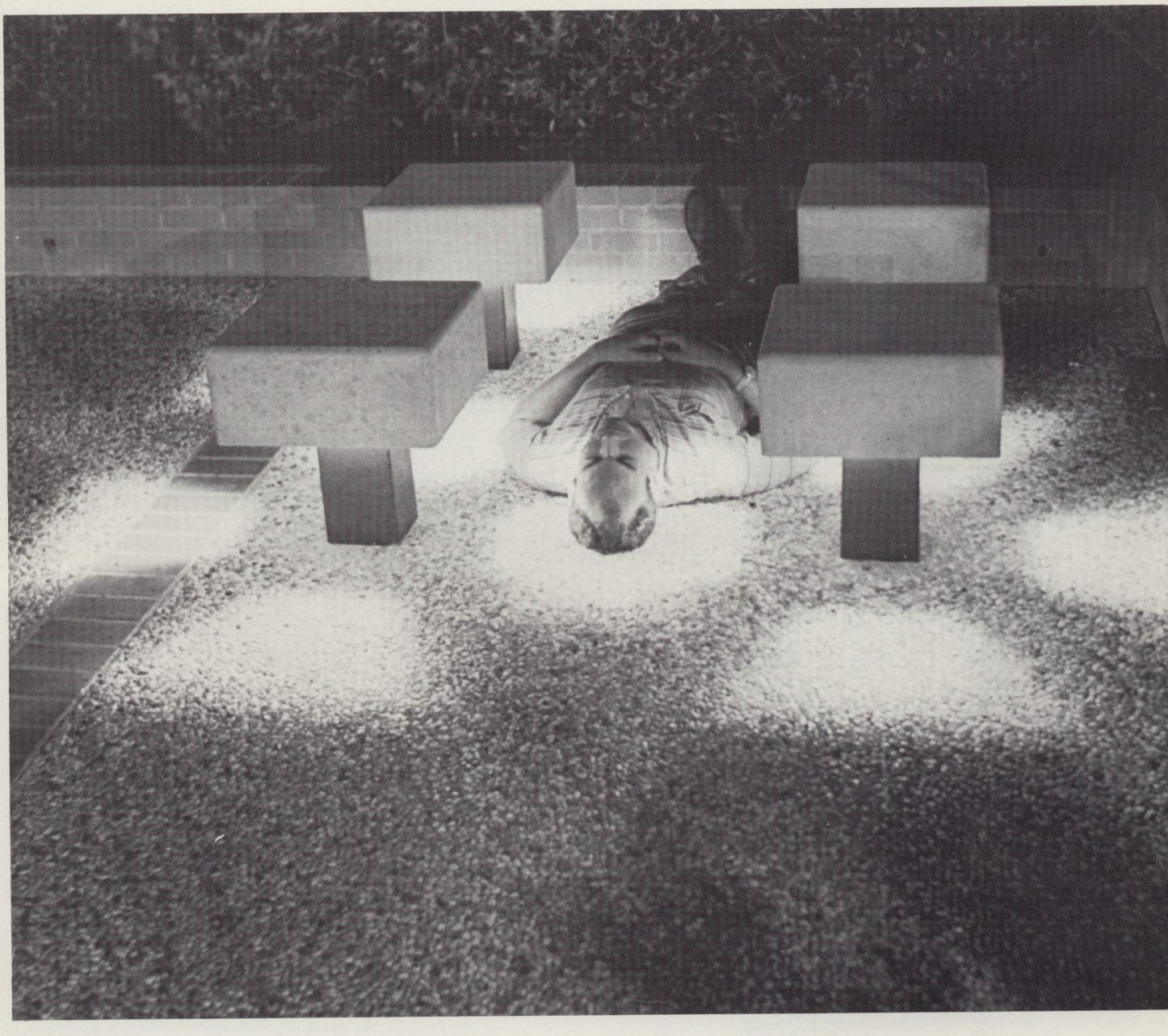

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