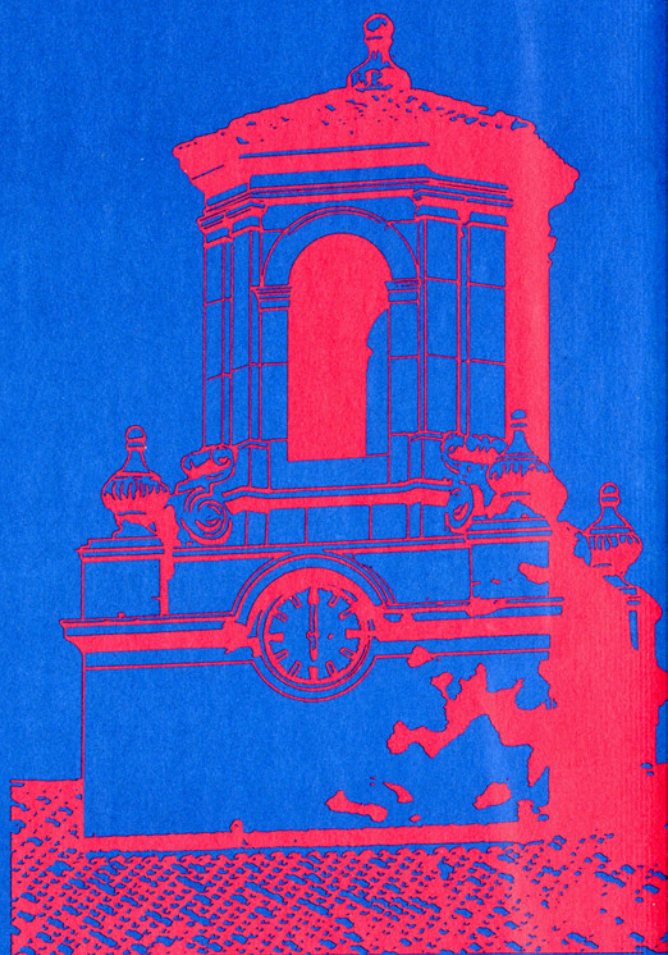




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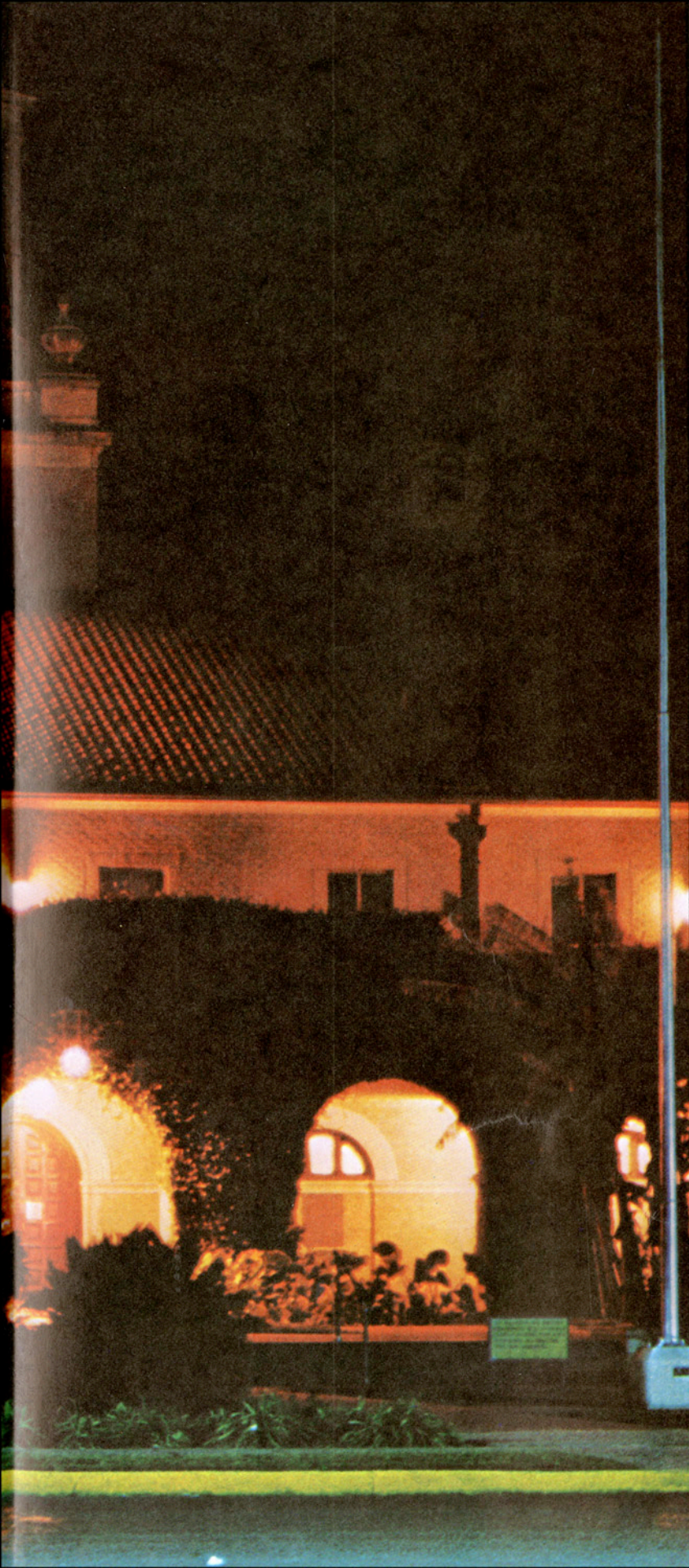
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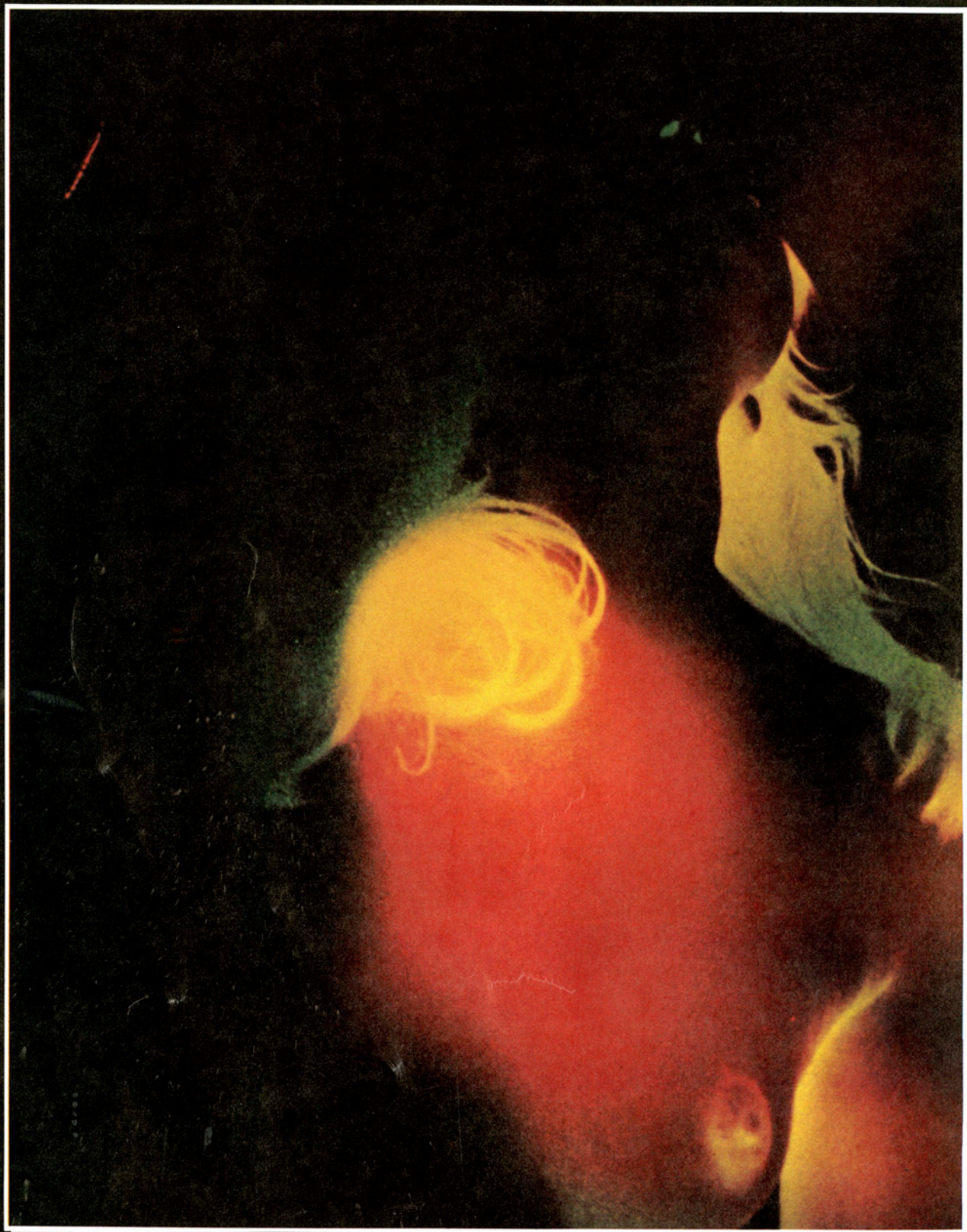
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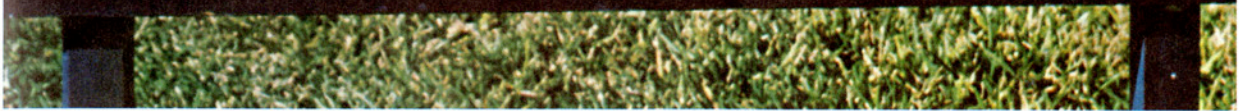




To everything there is a season,  
and a time to every purpose  
under the heaven:



**IF ALLOWED TO SURVIVE  
THIS GRASS WILL PRODUCE  
ENOUGH OXYGEN FOR TWO  
STUDENTS TO BREATHE  
FOR ONE SEMESTER**



A time to be born, and a  
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up that which is planted;



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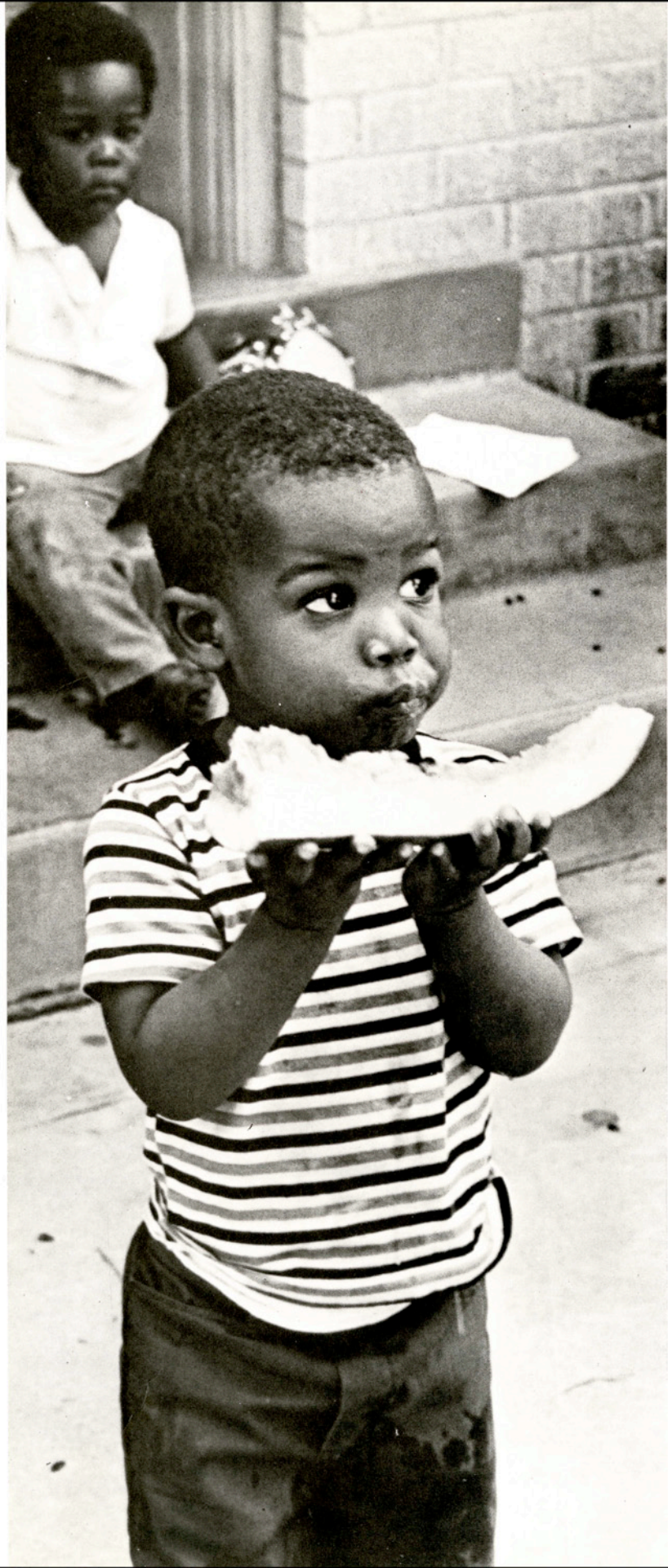




A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together; a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing;



A time to get,





and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to cast away;







A time to rend, and a time to sew; a time  
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A time to love, and a time to hate; a time  
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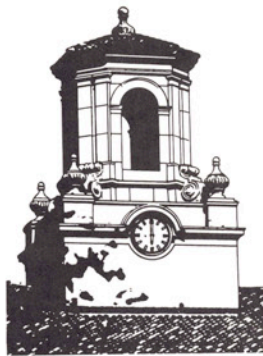
Ecclesiastes 3:1-8





IN PROUD MEMORY OF  
THOSE MEMBERS OF  
THE UNITED STATES ARMY  
WHO DIED IN  
DEFENSE OF FREEDOM





*Academics*



Dr. James C. Jernigan, President.



President Jernigan's duties require him to leave the office often to attend college functions. Here he addresses students at a noon pep rally.

## *Texas A&I University Self-Study Program gives over-all evaluation of departments*

Texas A&I University went through its own examination this year. Over one hundred people were involved in Self-Study committees. Self-Study is a departmental and over-all evaluation and examination of the University. Every college is required to evaluate itself and turn in a report every ten years to the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges. These reports are used in deciding whether the university receives renewed accreditation.

Self-Study at A&I began in October of 1971. At that time committees were appointed and departments started individual studies. Self-Study will not be complete until February of 1973.

Self-Study consists of thirteen committees. They include organization and ad-

ministration; educational program; financial resources; development of University faculty; library; student development; physical plant; special activities; graduate studies, and research.

The last committee is the Planning for the Future Committee. They collect and evaluate every departmental, school, and individual report. From these reports they draw up a synopsis on future developments and projects for A&I.

Dr. Hildegard Schmalenbeck is the director of Self-Study. She headed the steering committee and helped organize the other committees. During the spring semester she worked full time on Self-Study, giving up her teaching duties in the English Department.

### *Directors*

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 Everett Braden  
 Laurence A. McNeil  
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 Dr. Hesiquio Rodriguez  
 Leo J. Welder



Left: Dr. Mario Benitez, Vice-President and Dean of the University. Top: William C. English, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs. Bottom: Dr. W. Floyd Elliott, Vice-President for Student Affairs.

### *Dr. Mario Benitez appointed new Vice-President; Dean*

Dr. Mario A. Benitez was appointed as the new Dean and Vice-President of Texas A&I University in September.

His goals include: making A&I University a first-rate University; starting a program of academic advisement specifically for students on probation to help them stay in school; to attract students with high academic achievement and offer them honor programs; to help the administration make every student feel welcomed at A&I regardless of ethnic background; to encourage all students to feel free to come to the Dean if they have any kind of problems.

A graduate from the Universidad de la Habana in 1949, he received his A.M. and M.Ed. degree from Texas Christian University, and his Ph.D. from Claremont Graduate School.

Throughout his studies, Dr. Benitez maintained a 4.0 grade point average and as a result graduated summa cum laude from all the universities he attended.

Dr. Benitez has higher degrees in three fields. Two doctorate degrees, one in literature and one in education, and one higher degree in philosophy.

While at the University of Texas, Dr. Benitez coordinated three bilingual education programs. The programs included a B.S., A.M., and Ph.D. degree in bilingual studies. This was the first bilingual program of its type in the United States.

Dr. Benitez is also consultant to the Office of Education in Washington, to the Texas Education Agency, and several school districts.



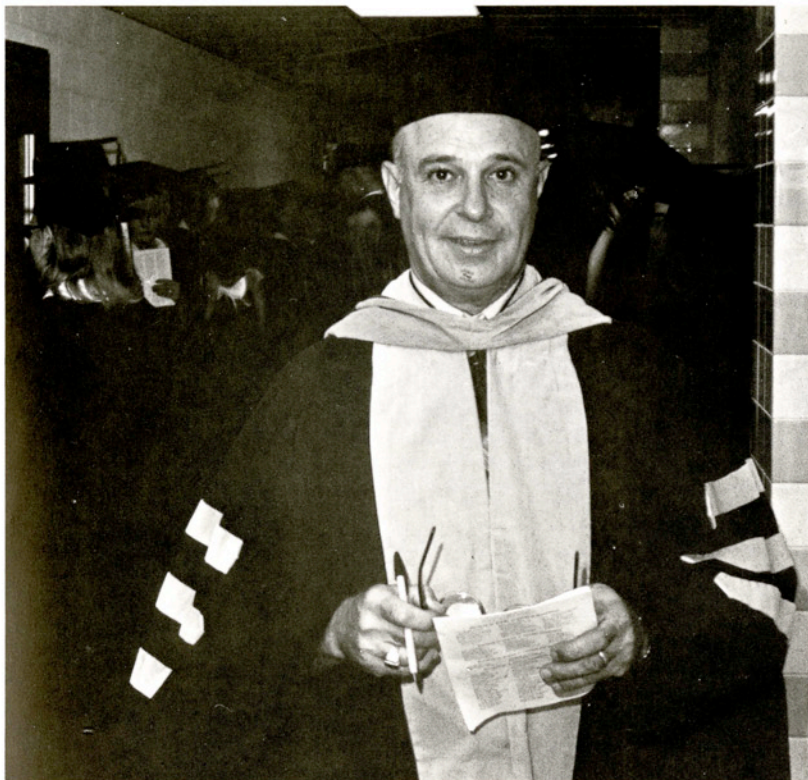




Top: Dr. Stanley Anderson, Dean of Agriculture; Dr. Ernest Franke, Dean of Engineering; and Dr. John C. Rayburn, Dean of Graduate Studies. Right: Dr. S. Boyd Stewart, Dean of Arts and Sciences.

*Texas A&I University divided  
into six schools; Deans direct*





*Top:* Dr. John W. Glock, Dean of Teacher Education. *Left:* Dr. Dennis B. Ford Jr., Dean of Business Administration.



Top: Ildefonso Q. Vidaurri, Student Aid Officer. Right: Johnny L. Johnson, Director of Student Placement and Coordinator of Extension Teaching. Bottom: Mrs. Carrie Lee Bishop, Dean of Women.

*Administrators keep academic machinery running smoothly*





Top: David Boothby and John E. Pennington, Business Managers. Left: Dr. William J. Hall, Registrar and Director of Admissions. Center: Manuel Salinas Jr., Assistant to the President. Right: J. E. Turner, Dean of Men.

# School of Agriculture offers new courses; 36 receive Ag degrees

The School of Agriculture marked a year filled with new courses, research projects, and plans. This year the school had a total head count of 401 undergraduate students and 32 graduates. During the 1971-72 year 36 received degrees.

New faculty members joining the School were Dr. Gary L. Jelliff, a crop scientist who also taught two courses in Spanish as part of the bilingual program. Dr. Jolliff spent two years in Colombia on assignment with the University of Nebraska before coming to A&I. Dr. Robert Wolff returned from a leave-of-absence. This year he was instrumental in designing the Materials Handling Center, which grinds and prepares food for livestock. At the citrus center in Weslaco Dr. Arlen Klosterboer, whose field is weed control physiology, joined the staff.

Research by faculty members was started in the fields of chemical weed control of golden weed and other perennial shrubs and trees; utilization of sorgham stubble for silage; evaluation of important species of range grasses for South Texas (irrigated and non-irrigated); stabilization of Padre Island sand dunes by revegetation; evaluation of odor-sup-

pressant materials for livestock manure.

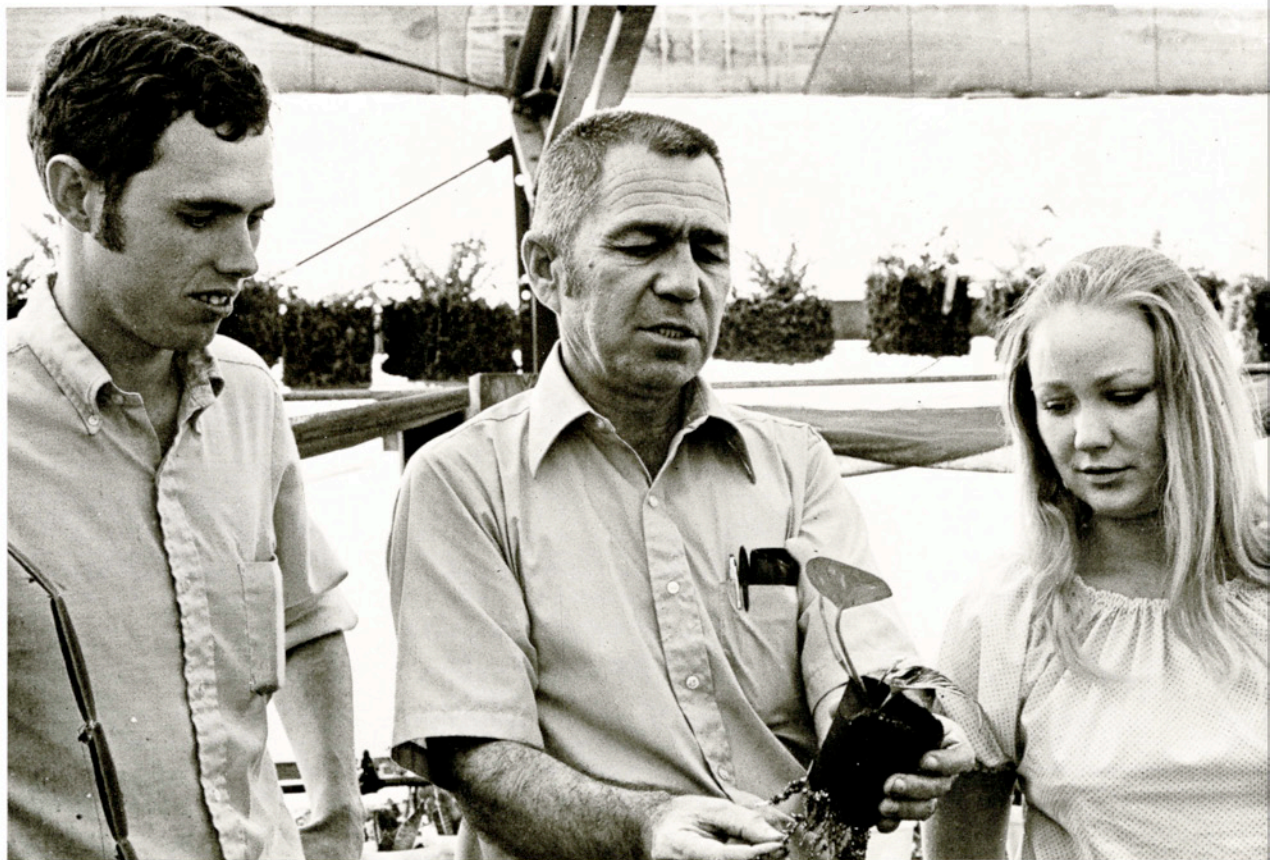
The School is actively involved in the development of a complete research center on the University farm. This will involve the construction and development of a livestock production facility, livestock slaughtering and processing facility, machinery repair and construction facility, and the already completed Materials Handling Center. In addition the School is working on the development of irrigation wells, water storage facilities, and irrigation systems that will be economical and practical for use in South Texas crop production.

A new irrigated ornamental and horticultural facility for plants and vegetables is being established on the farm. This is expected to supply a research facility in this field of study and will produce plants, shrubs, and trees for use in campus landscaping.

The graduate program matured during the year, particularly in range science and agricultural economics which received various research funds and fellowships. Progress is now being made in the graduate fields of animal science and plant science.



Top: Dr. John W. Howe became the first to receive the "Professor of the Year" award. Sponsored by Alpha Tau Alpha, the selection was made by the votes of all Ag and Ag-Ed students having 30 or more hours. The award was presented by Allan Jamison. Bottom: Dr. Leo Bailey checks the roots of a plant for students Will C. Bates and Sharon Ply. Students in plant science 211 study propagation techniques and utilize the University greenhouse.





Top: Mark Stupp and Robert Scott observe one of the Art department's exhibits. Exhibits change every two weeks. Bottom: Art classes are informal which enable a student to work more expressively. On nice days, some classes may even be held outdoors.



## *New developments found during year in art department*

One of the new developments in the art department was the teaching of "non-visual" art and "self-concept" art to the beginning art education students. With this new concept, the art department hopes to give the future art teacher an idea of what kind of art he will encounter when he begins to teach children who directly express their egos. In these two programs, the students worked only with crayola, and their only subject was themselves. They tried to show feelings they experienced without regard to proportion, perspective, and emotional realities.

The Art Department also had a demonstration of bronze casting for the first time, and a graduate student ran a metal casting foundry for the first time.

Retiring at the end of the 1972 summer session was Ben P. Bailey Jr. Bailey joined the University faculty in 1936 and served as chairman of the Art Department from 1958 until 1968. In the early years he was a one-man art division in the Fine Arts Department, which included art, music, and speech-drama.

## *Bible Chair brings speakers to A&I; new building opens*

The Campus Christian Fellowship continued Operation Uplift this year. Every Friday students from CCF went to Youth City and Dos Mundos School in Corpus Christi to tutor slow learning students.

The CCF also cooperated with the other Bible Chairs to bring films and speakers to campus.

CCF director, Karl Brown, taught courses on marriage and morals and the teachings of Jesus. Over 100 students were enrolled.

The Church of Christ Bible Chair started a membership drive this semester. They had speakers every week talking on the different periods of Christ's life. The speakers came from churches in this area.

Robert Skeleton, director, taught several courses this semester on the New Testament. Tentative plans have been made for new courses on different books of the Bible. There were 85 students enrolled this semester.

The Baptist Student Union served lunches this semester in an effort to get students together. They also worked three Mission points. They visited local areas and worked with disadvantaged children.

Dean Mathis, BSU director, reported an enrollment of about 100 students this semester. He instructed courses covering the prophets, Old Testament, and the Book of the Genesis.

The biggest project of the Catholic Student Association this semester is the new building which was completed in February.

The building is open to all students. It includes a snack bar and lounge. It also has classrooms and a large conference room. The Catholic Student Association, Catholic fraternity, and married students use the building regularly.

The center received a new director this year, the Rev. Robert J. Ullrich.

The association continued its annual barbecue to collect funds for a maintenance fund for the building.



Top: Rev. Robert J. Ullrich, new director of the Catholic Student Center. Bottom: BSU sponsored Buckner Fanning this year. He spoke to students in the Biology-Earth Science building.





Each year the Biology Department holds the Annual Wildlife Show. People from the South Texas Area come to see the many animals, snakes, and birds that are on exhibit.



## *Biology Department hosts meeting; new fall courses offered*

One of the busiest departments on the Texas A&I University campus is the Biology Department.

The department hosted the 1971 meeting of the South Texas Association of Biologists on October 21-22. This organization was begun as an association of college instructors. It has now grown to include biologists working in private industry and government and interested high school biology teachers.

The Honors Lecture Series Program, held each semester, offers four lectures from various eminent biologists. These lectures are primarily for students in freshman biology courses who have shown a high degree of scholarly attainment. The purpose of lectures is to expose students to specialists in different biological fields.

The biology department added three new courses this fall, Biology 515, Biology of Estuarine Organisms; Biology 435, Comparative Animal Physiology; and Biology 439, Introduction to Marine Ecology.

Under the direction of Dr. Carl Wood, the Mariculture Research Biological Station Site 55 situated below Riviera gives the students an opportunity to conduct experiments.

The ornithology class under Dr. Allan H. Chaney has made several field trips to the Cd. Victoria, Mexico area to study different species of birds. The zoology class has also undertaken field trips to Bay City to study and collect snakes.

Dr. Edwin R. Bogusch travelled in January to six southern and midwestern states to give Audubon Society Lectures.

The Biology Department has a herbarium. Located on top of the Biology-Earth Science Building, it contains approximately 5,000 specimens, mostly from Texas. It is constantly being expanded with donations from faculty and student collections. It is utilized by graduate students in conjunction with their field work, and it is also used as a teaching aid in certain courses in the department.



## Re-organization for School of Business Administration

The School of Business Administration has re-organized for the third consecutive year.

During the fall of 1971 the school departmentalized into four departments. Dr. Dennis B. Ford, dean of the school, said that the change became necessary because of the huge administrative load required to operate the School.

There are approximately 1,650 students enrolled in business courses at A&I.

Operation began for 1971-72 under the leadership of Dr. Robert Nash, economics and finance; Dr. Darwin Hoffman, general business administration; and Dr. Leslie Muneke, management and marketing. Another department scheduled for the near future is accounting and electronic data processing.

The newly named department heads will be responsible for many duties once assumed by Dean Ford. Department heads will teach three classes and budget their remaining time to administration.

Ford estimates that the administration load for the past four semesters had increased by 15 percent and the projected rate of increase for the next four years will be between seven and ten percent.

Thirty-six full-time faculty members and six graduate assistants began duties in August. During 1970-71 the School had 30 full-time faculty members.

The School offers students courses of study leading to the B.B.A. degree in ten specializations. The business administration program has been extended to provide for students to earn a provisional certificate in secondary education under the general business or secretarial studies program.

Master's degrees offered by the school include the M.B.A., M.S., and M.A.

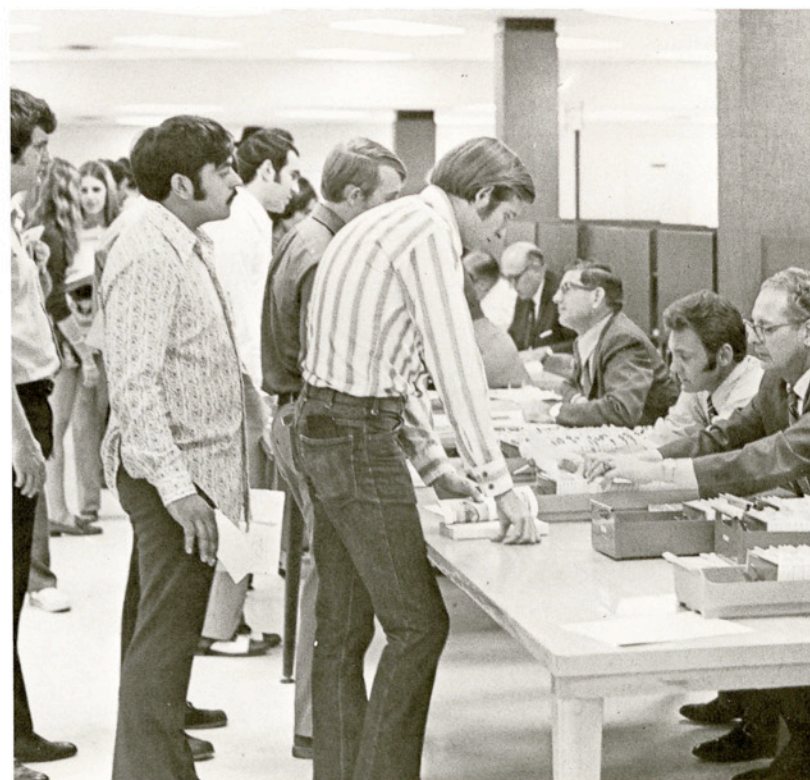
The School continues publication of its Graduate Handbook, a supplementary guide to the University catalog.

A new innovation under study is a plan for incoming freshman students to skip mathematics 105 and 108 and begin 116 and 117.

The bilingual program, now in its second year, has two faculty members teaching the program's five courses. Ford said that it is now possible for a student to take one-half of his upper level work in Spanish.

Yearly programs carried out by the School include offering business extension classes at several area locations and student recruiting visits to junior colleges.

The School has had only two heads during its 47 year history, Dr. J. R. Manning and Ford. Ford succeeded Manning as director of the Business Administration Division in 1964, when Manning retired as head. Ford became dean of the division in 1965 and when the college was granted University status in 1967, he became the first dean of the School of Business Administration.



Top: Marvin Migura, Accounting Society president, and special guest speaker James Carroll at a business banquet. Bottom: 1,650 students enrolled in various business courses during the year.



## *Two new courses added to Chemistry Department in fall*

One new faculty member was added to the Chemistry Department this year, Dr. Albert Olivares, professor of freshman and analytical chemistry.

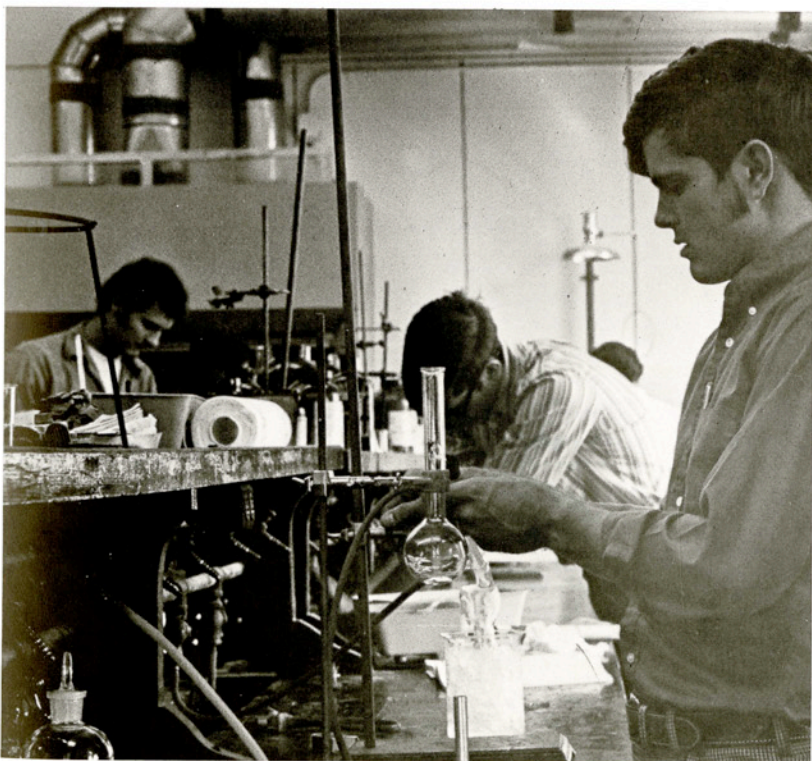
Next fall, two new courses will be offered to graduate students. They are Special Topics Chemistry and Advanced Analytical Chemistry.

Dr. J. A. Beran has completed the first year of a three year \$36,000 research project. The project is entitled the "Ionization Cross Sections at Low Energies."

The department purchased a new Wang Electronic Calculator this year which is used by advanced graduates for research. Next fall the department expects to have in operation a new Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer valued at \$12,000.

Dr. Fred M. Garland attended the National Meeting of the American Chemistry Society in Boston, and Dr. J. A. Beran attended the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, during April.

There were 990 students enrolled in the Chemistry Department this year with 42 undergraduate majors.

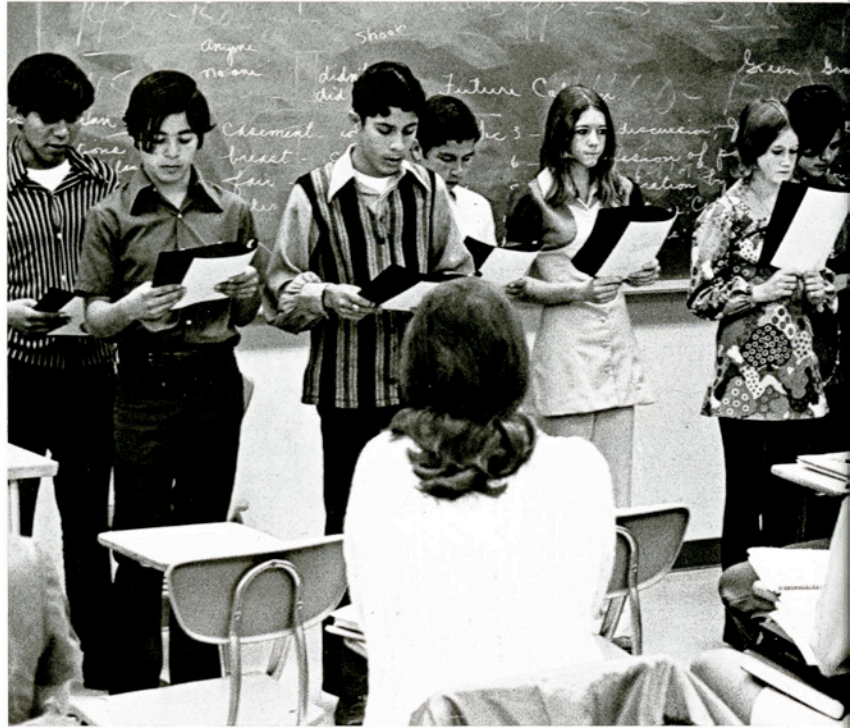


## Education Dept. starts new program in Bishop Schools

The Department of Education conducted an experimental program this year for observers and student teachers in conjunction with the Bishop Public Schools. The faculty also organized an Education Department advisory council for the 2,627 students in the student teacher program.

A certified program in Language and Learning Disabilities will be established in the department next year with the first courses being taught this summer, as well as Elementary Specialization in Bilingual Education.

Five additional staff members joined the Education Department during the fall semester. Dr. Ernest Herriman and Ramon Tanguma now teach secondary education and Mrs. Maria Morales teaches elementary education. Tony Garza joined the school as the new director of the Upward Bound Program, and William Baron is the new assistant to the Dean.



Top: Local junior high school students came to the University and read before education classes dealing with language arts. Bottom: Dr. Demas Stinebaugh motivated his students to take part in class discussions.



# School of Engineering is divided into three major departments

The School of Engineering is divided into three major departments: Electrical Engineering, Chemical and Natural Gas, and General Engineering.

Two new faculty members joined the Electrical Engineering staff this year, Dr. Chia Sung and James F. Abernathy. T. Joe Boehm will be leaving the University next fall to work on his Ph.D.

Eight new courses will be added to the department next fall. Introduction to Electrical Engineering, Elements of Dynamic Systems, Circuits and Electromagnetic Devices, Electronics and Instrumentation, and an Electrical Engineering laboratory will be offered to undergraduate students. Two new graduate courses will be Linear Electronic Circuits, and Pulse Digital and Switching Circuits. The depart-

In the Chemical and Natural Gas Department, several new courses will be opened next fall. In the Chemical field, two new courses will be Plant Design and Economy and Air Pollution Control. In the

This year 225 undergraduates and 18 graduates were enrolled in General Engineering, according to Dr. Marcus Truitt, chairman.

One new faculty member joined the

## ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

ment of Electrical Engineering also includes Computer Science. A new course in Advanced Numerical Methods will be offered in Computer Science next fall.

An \$8,000 data acquisition unit, called the Nova 1200, was added to the department this year.

Homi Gorakhpurwalla is completing a U. S. Department of Agriculture contract research program. Dr. Ernest Franke, Dr. Joseph Calusio, T. Joe Boehm, and Homi Gorakhpurwalla have received faculty research grants. Dr. Calusio was also granted a contract research fund from a Corpus Christi industrial firm. There are

## CHEMICAL-NATURAL GAS

Natural Gas field, Gas Well Log Correlation, and Primary Energy Conversion will be offered next year.

A class in Environmental Control is still in the development stage.

## GENERAL ENGINEERING

staff, Larry Pleimann who spent three years as a missionary-engineer in the Congo on construction of schools and hospitals.

Preparations were made this year for

presently six active, funded research programs in the department, as well as numerous unfunded projects involving graduate students.

Since the opening of the new wing of the Engineering building this spring, the Electrical Engineering Department opened three new labs in the old south wing.

The department has 174 undergraduate majors and 55 graduate majors. During the course of the year, 24 students will be receiving their Master's of Science degrees, and 30 students will receive the Bachelor of Science degree.

There were 200 undergraduate majors in the Chemical and Natural Gas Department, and 20 graduate majors.

two new courses which will be taught for the first time in the Fall, 1972. Soil Mechanics is one, the other is Water Supply and Waste Water Disposal.



Left: Bruce Ainsworth from Hammond Construction Company in Corpus Christi spoke at the Eta Kappa Nu banquet on "A Career in Engineering." Top: Joe Fritz, John Wincelowicz, and Foren Wilder work on a senior engineering project which is an optical Fourier transformer apparatus.

## *English Department adds four to faculty; courses approved for 72-73 school year*

The faculty of the English Department increased by four this year. Dr. Maxine Delmar teaches Children's literature; Dr. Howard German instructs 19th Century and Modern British Literature; Julia Young teaches freshman and sophomore courses; and Helen Mendenhall teaches English to foreign students.

Dr. Hildegard Schmalenbeck did not teach during the spring semester in order to direct the University's Self-Study Program.

Several new courses have been approved for the 1972-73 year. A new comparative linguistics advanced course

will be added to meet the requirements of the new Bilingual Elementary Education Program.

At the sophomore level a technical writing course will be offered.

During the summer of '72 a pilot remedial tutoring program will be offered to freshmen with English deficiencies.

An organizational meeting was held in April to discuss the reactivating of the English Club. The club will be used as a meeting ground for student and faculty to discuss curricula and counseling needs. The sponsor of the club will be Dr. Raychel Haugrud.

Each year the English Department holds a book sale on the A&I mall. Hundreds of novels and text books are sold.





Top: Geography students have countless maps at their disposal to use in their classroom and lab research. Bottom: Geology field trips required much walking. Two hikers take a break to rest their sore feet.



## *Geography-Geology Dept. enrollment at maximum capacity*

Enrollment in the courses offered by the Geography-Geology Department remained at maximum levels as it did last year with approximately 1,000 students enrolled during the Fall, 1971. In fact, many students had to be turned away from some courses. "We have more students than places to put them. Space for our laboratories is our major problem," said Dr. Charles Bajza, chairman of the department.

The Geography-Geology Department has added three new courses to its program: Stratigraphy and Sedimentation, Field Geology and Geography of Middle America. Also offered for the first time this year were three graduate level courses in geography. In addition, the geology curriculum has had revisions in preparation for a major in this field.

John Russell, who teaches courses in geology, is the newest and youngest addition to the faculty. Also teaching in the department for the first time is Adrian Rodriguez, who returned to the University of Wisconsin at the end of the year to finish work on his Ph.D. The Geography-Geology Department also had a visiting instructor for the past summer. He was Robert Garza, a graduate of A&I University who is presently teaching at San Antonio College.

## *Two faculty members to leave Government Department in fall; grad program revised*

Two faculty members will be leaving the Government Department next fall. Dr. Charles Judah, professor of American Politics and Thought, will be retiring, and Frederick Natkin will spend nine months at the University of Connecticut during a leave of absence.

The Government Department is presently revising the graduate program. Several courses have been added to the department this year including the Government Politics of China.

Dr. Paul Hoopes has been researching the political actions of the Mexican-Americans. It is the first such study of its kind in South Texas.

Plans are underway to establish a social science workshop next summer. The workshop will act as a refresher course for high school teachers.

The department sponsors the International Relations Club in addition to seminars and student projects.

Government is primarily a service department. It strives to see that each student is trained in political science and leadership. Courses are open to all students.

There were approximately 221 undergraduate majors in the department last year and 19 graduate majors working on their master's.

Registration for government classes is never slow since all students are required to have six hours in this field.





Top: HPE majors learn the rules of the game when they referee the intramural games for classroom credit.  
 Bottom: The big attraction in the weight lifting room is the Universal Gym which has a wide variety of different types of weight lifting equipment in one piece of machinery.



## *HPE Department offers 85 courses to A&I registrants*

Eighty-five courses ranging from social dancing to varsity football make up the health and physical education curriculum, one of the largest for the University.

Four hours of physical education are required for graduation and all freshmen and sophomores are required to take the courses. For majors in the field the department offers such courses as intramural officiating, teaching dancing, coaching of major sports, athletic training and first aid.

The new Physical Education Center has expanded the facilities of the department to allow courses in weight training, handball, diving and gymnastics. The center is equipped with an olympic-sized pool, a Tartan surfaced gym floor and eight handball courts.

The faculty added additional instructors for a total of twenty in the department. The new faculty members are Livia Diaz, Dr. Lea Larson, Ann Pike, and Sherri Stewart.





The History Department sponsored a meeting of area social science teachers. During the day-long session, held April 7, A&I History faculty members were able to meet with the public school teachers over coffee and donuts. The 70 teachers who attended organized the South Texas Social Science Association.



### *History department provides students with helpful reviews*

Evening reviews for tests are a minor contribution to education the History Department takes credit for, and this service has been of assistance to the many students who attend the reviews. Initiated this year, the reviews are conducted by graduate assistants and, according to Dr. George Coalson, chairman of the department, they have been "very popular."

The History Department had two additional instructors join the staff this year. They were Sandy Hicks and Alfonso Cervantes. The department has 16 instructors and five graduate assistants on the Kingsville campus. Two additional instructors teach at the A&I branch in Laredo.

A total of 2,432 students enrolled in history classes in the fall term. The History Department offers 50 history courses and one new course was added to the department this year. "History of Asia Since 1644" returned to the curriculum after having been discontinued. Last year the department added "Afro-American History" and "History of the Mexican-American in the Southwest."

## *Home Economics gets Federal Grant; new kitchen appliances, sewing machines obtained*

The Home Economics Department received a Federal Grant to expand its Food and Nutrition Program. The grant was for \$10,800, but since it is based on an enrollment count, it was expected to increase in amount with the higher enrollment of HE majors. Enrollment during the fall, 1971 was approximately 500 students.

This year, the Home Management House and the social living room at the Home Economics Department has been redecorated. The kitchen lab has been newly equipped with modern appliances, some of which were donated by the Central Power and Light Company and the

Houston Natural Gas Corporation, and new sewing machines have also been installed in the sewing lab.

A retired teacher, Miss Faye Bible, established a loan fund for seniors majoring in Home Economics this year. The revolving loan fund is for \$2000 and it may be used by any senior meeting the requirements.

Dr. Wreathy Aiken, chairman of the department since 1955, retired from the chairmanship. A search for her replacement took place during the spring and summer. Dr. Aiken will continue teaching duties.



*Top:* HE classes provide many different aspects of taking care of a home, including upholstering furniture. *Bottom:* Each year the Home Economics department holds a tea for its graduating seniors.





Top: John Fisher, cadet helper, assists one of the 409 students with her project. Many elementary education majors take this class where they learn materials, tools and processes for teaching crafts on the elementary school level.

## *I. A. boasts modern classrooms, visual aids, 165 majors*

Industrial Arts now has 165 majors. Also included in this year's enrollment are 220 non-majors. This year the IA department has acquired new machinery worth \$85,000. According to Dr. Al Gross, chairman of the IA department, "We have the best equipped IA shop in Texas. There is nothing south of Chicago that can compare with our modern classrooms which have audio-video equipment."

The enrollment of IA classes is determined according to the amount of tools and space needed to accommodate each student. In the Industrial Arts fields, for example, engineering drawing has 24 students per class; education technology, hot-cold metals, woods and plastics, lapidary and sterling silver, and ceramics are limited to 25; arts and crafts and photography have facilities for 30 students.



## *Journalism Dept. strives for higher class enrollment*

"Continued study of department needs," is the plan for the Department of Journalism stated Dr. James H. Herring, chairman of the department. It is the plan of the department to recruit more journalism majors from high schools of the area; to recruit more journalism graduate students from the staffs of area mass media and from the faculties of area high schools; and to provide more incentives for outstanding performance in journalistic activities on campus.

This is the second year for journalism to be a department. The department has requested the addition of an Associated Press wire to be installed in the journalism building. The wire service would be used for class reporting and the University News Service.

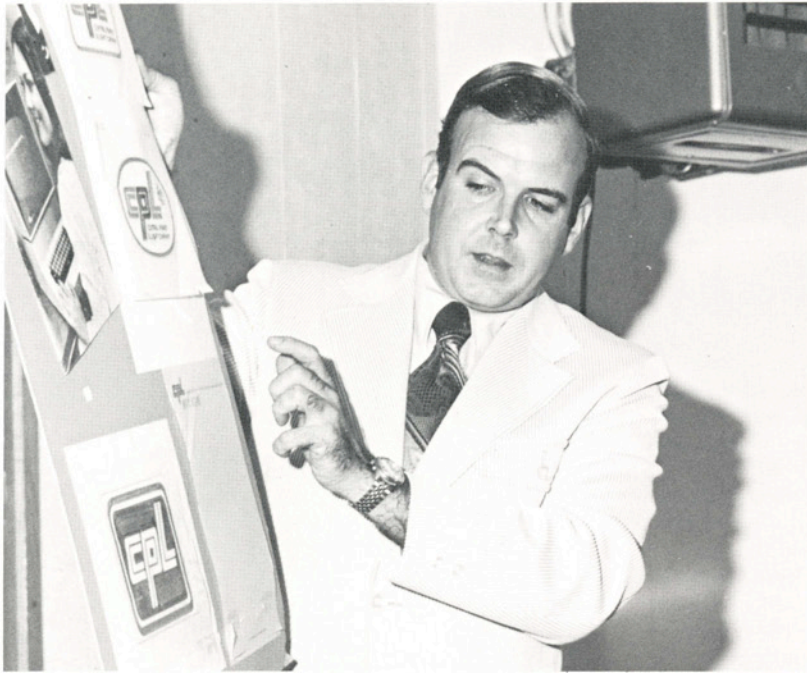
From an enrollment of around 100, about 60 students are journalism majors. A total of five faculty members and one graduate assistant form the teaching staff this year.

Under the new catalog Agriculture majors will be required to take Journalism 217. This will also be the first time all the divisions of business will accept Journalism 217 as a substitute for a semester of sophomore English. Before speech and drama was the only other department that required 217.

The only change in courses came with the Beginning News Editing class. Previously the course was 300 level, and now it has been changed to a 200 level because of the need for students to have the course as soon as possible.

There are two scholarships available to journalism students. They are the E. B. Erard Journalism Scholarship Fund and the Joyce Wilkinson Memorial Scholarship.

During the summer faculty member Mrs. SherLyn Alexander went to Sali, Yugoslavia. She was granted a fellowship to attend the International Communication Seminar abroad. Five weeks of the seminar will include discussions on all forms of communication. The classes will consist of approximately 30 persons from the U.S. and Yugoslavia. Twenty-two speakers from around the world will hold formal seminars and informal discussions as part of the communication meeting.



Top: Clark Council, public relations director of Central Power and Light, spoke to journalism classes on the image change that CPL started this year. Bottom: Students of the radio and TV newswriting class write and produce programs at KINE-KPUP radio station.



## *Library totals 275,000 volumes; has possible 500,000 capacity*

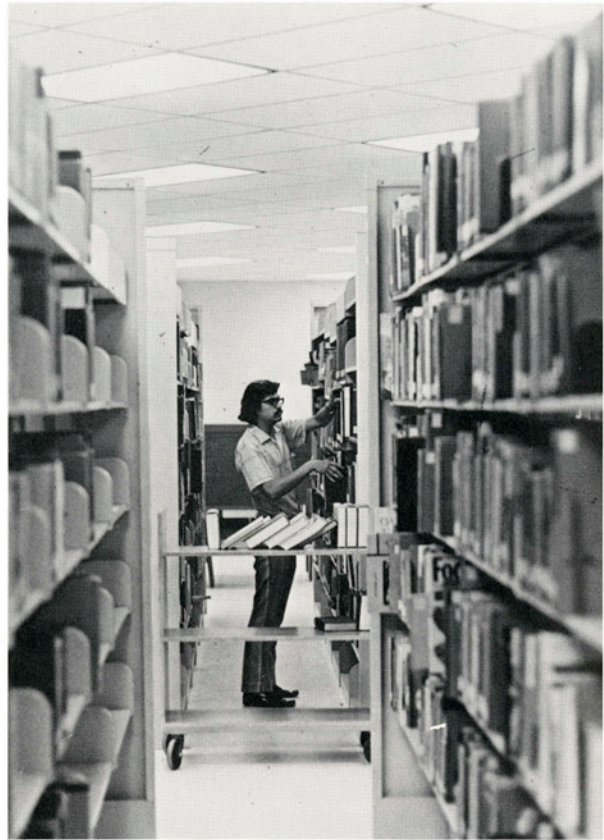
The James C. Jernigan library is a service center for the entire University. The circulation for the 71-72 school year was over 100,000 volumes. The total capacity of the library is about one-half million with the present inventory around 275,000.

The value of the books in the library is approximately \$2 million. "This past year \$200,000 was spent on new books, binding, and periodicals," explained Paul Goode, head librarian.

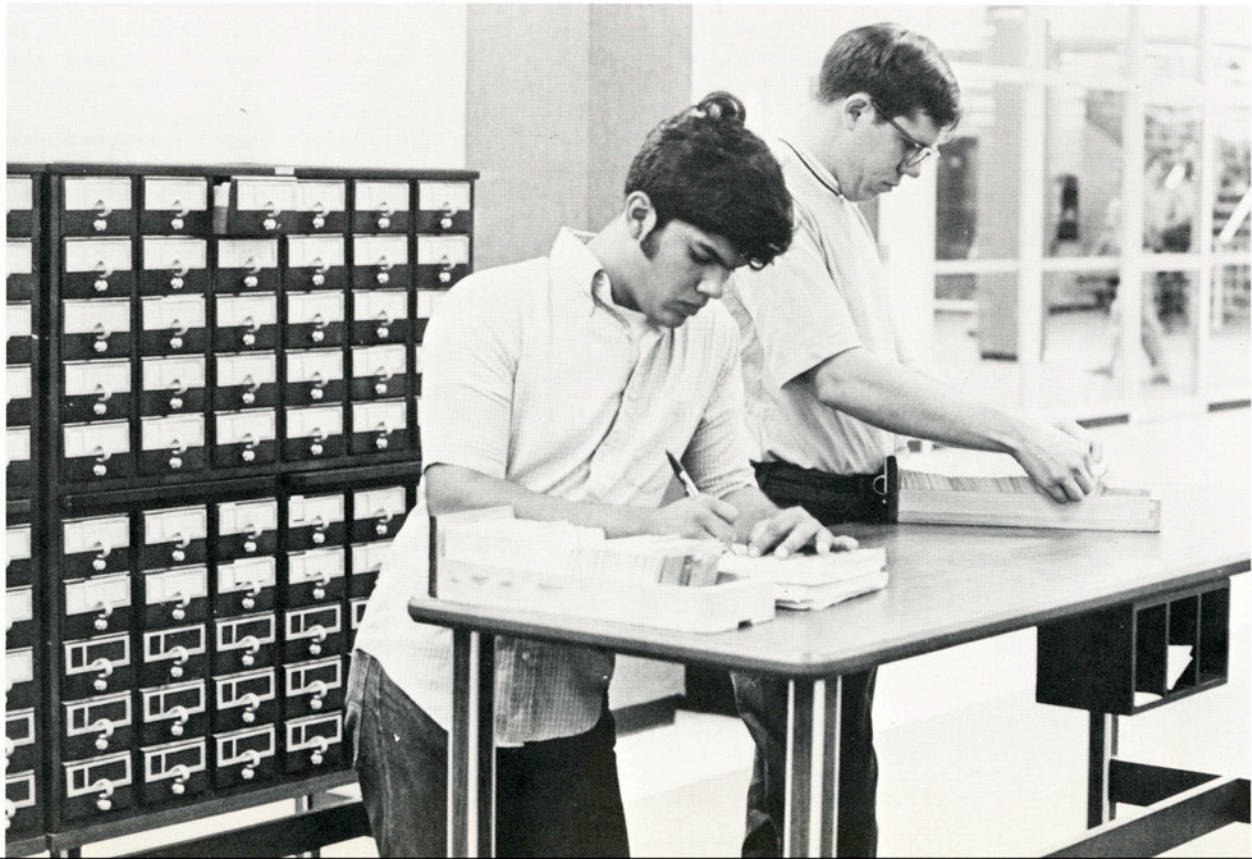
A collection of oral history tapes have been added to the library's listening center. Dr. Leslie Hunter of the History Department had compiled the tapes on the history and development of South Texas after recording the reminiscences of people who have lived here for many years.

The library has expanded its bilingual section with the addition of numerous volumes of Latin American and Spanish Literature that are printed in Spanish.

The library, the largest between San Antonio and the Rio Grande, has an area of 90,000 square feet, and a seating capacity for 1,200 students. It employs nine librarians, twelve clerks, one executive secretary, and about 80 students.



*Top:* The library provides A&I students with a vast amount of references for classes, research papers, and books for their own knowledge and leisure reading. *Bottom:* Handy reference guides, catalogues, and maps of the library are available to the students to help them find books easier and faster.



## Math enrollment set at 2,809; faculty has inservice training

Mathematics faculty members attended weekly seminars this year in an effort to improve their mathematical skills and teaching abilities. In the fall semester they met each Monday to study Linear Topographical Sources. During the spring they worked on problems which are published in *Mathematical Monthly*.

Class enrollment during the fall totaled 2,809, with 114 undergraduate and 29 graduate majors registered.

Curriculum changes were made with the initiation of nine courses in a new statistics program. The courses were devised to meet needs expressed by other departments at A&I. Two graduate courses, abstract algebra and real analysis, were added.

Several faculty members attended professional meetings this year. Dr. David Cecil presented a paper and chaired a session at the January meeting of the American Mathematical Society in Las Vegas. He also presented a paper at the Texas Academy of Science meeting in March.

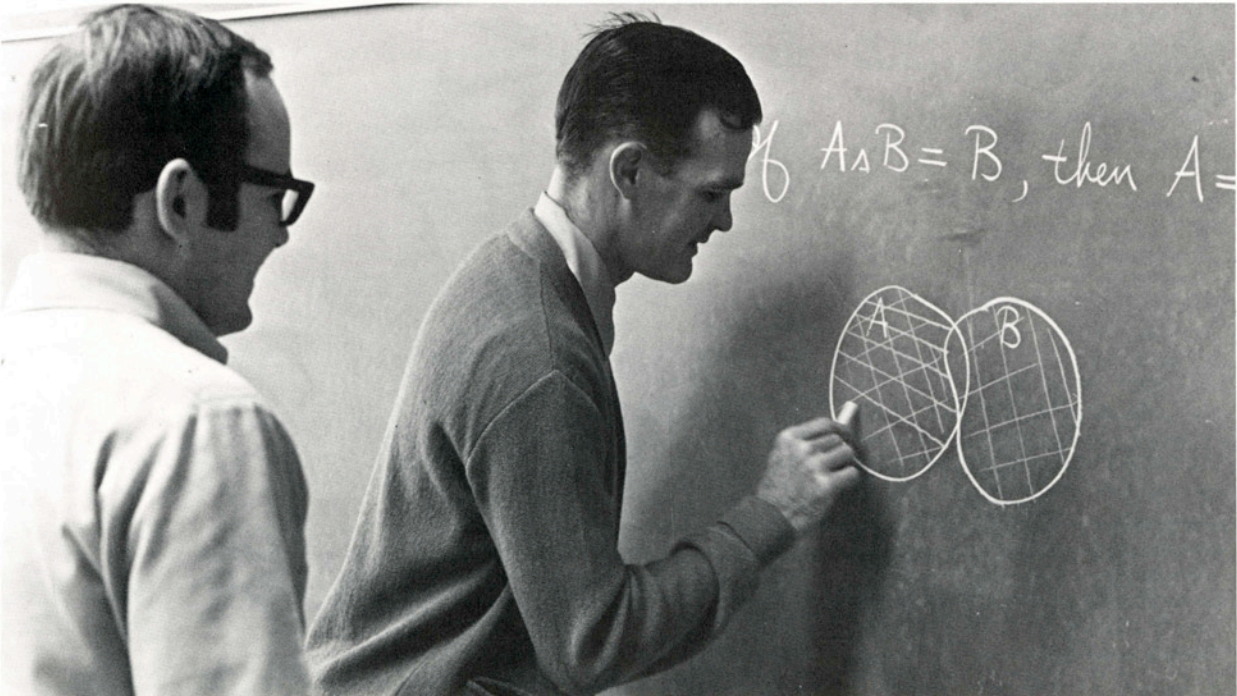
At the Mathematical Association of America meeting in San Marcos, in April, Dr. John Hardy presented a paper while Chairman Virgil Kowalik participated in a discussion on problems affecting college math departments in Texas. Mike Sahtout and Alvin Kay also attended.

Retiring this year is faculty member Ben South. South, who joined the A&I faculty in 1947, holds an unbelievable record — he never missed a day of work because of illness, and in all 25 years had to miss only one class.

Rene Torres and Luther Troell joined the faculty for the spring semester. Both were December graduates of the department. Carletta Miller was on leave of absence during the spring semester, completing course work on her Ph.D. in Utah.



Top: Two students work together in an attempt to solve a mathematical problem.  
Bottom: Dr. John Hardy demonstrates the correct way to approach problem for one of his students.



## Addition of program for women cadets; new ROTC feature

A new feature of the ROTC Department is the recently accepted women's cadet program. The A&I ROTC unit is one of four senior Army ROTC selected out of 14 states Fifth Army area to admit women to the program. Others in this area are Indiana University at Richmond, Louisiana State University, and A&M at Baton Rouge. These are among the first ten in the nation selected for the program.

Women who enroll in the Army ROTC Text Program will be eligible to compete for a four-year Army ROTC scholarship during the school year 72-73. The scholarship will provide \$100 for 10 months as well as pay for tuition, textbooks and additional fees.

Women will be commissioned as second lieutenants upon graduation. They will be obligated to serve two years of active duty and four years in a reserve status. Cadets receiving four-year scholarships must agree to serve four years active duty and two years in reserve status.

The military science program expanded with the addition of a senior ROTC program at A&I in Laredo. The Laredo ROTC program was headed by Captain Glenn Mutter, assistant professor of military science.

The military science department increased its staff at Kingsville by three members in the fall semester, but the Corps class enrollment was twenty less than last year's figure of 208.

The drill team and rifle team competed in many meets during the year. The drill team was second in the nation at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. last spring.

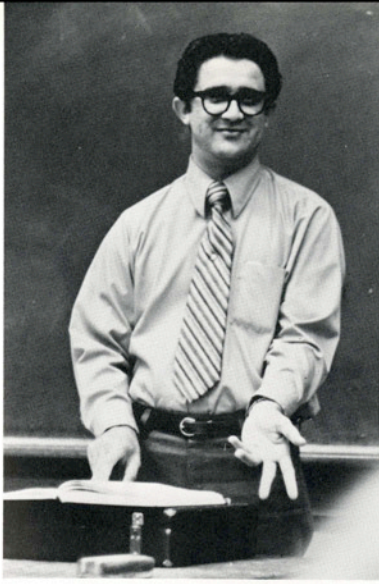
The ROTC also sponsored a junior drill team competition for the South Texas high schools. The big social event of the year was the Military Ball. The February ball was held at the County Museum Ballroom, for the Student Union Building was under construction.

The military science wound up its season by Awards Day held in April. Dr. James C. Jernigan presented the various awards in Jones Auditorium.



Top: Displays were constructed for ROTC Open House to explain the different divisions of military science. Bottom: Going through and passing inspection is all part of military life.





Top: Jose R. Reyna addresses one of his modern language classes. Bottom: A&I students learned to use rifles correctly from an ROTC cadet for a three act play on the Mexican Revolution presented entirely in Spanish by the Modern Language Department.

## *Modern Languages has tremendous growth in majors resulting in addition of faculty*

The tremendous growth in majors, from 55 to 90 in undergraduate majors, plus an increase in class enrollment, has led to an unexpected necessity of adding new faculty members, and an increase in the library holdings for the Modern Languages Department this year.

In the Spanish division, Dr. John J. Sauvageau, Margarita Lopez-Urrutia, and Jose Reyna joined the staff. In the French division, Neta Smith and Carol Westergren were added. Also, the success of the live laboratory program initiated in the Spanish division last year has

led to the exploration of having a similar program in the French division next year.

In the spring, the A&I Modern Language Department hosted the National Spanish Examination, in which 300 high school students participated. The purpose of the examination is to promote and rank language usage at high school level.

Dr. R. R. Hinojosa-Smith, the Modern Languages Department chairman, headed the Nomination Committee of the Alamo Valley Chapter of Leaders of Spanish and Portuguese.







*Top left:* Johnny Garza, trombone player, rehearses with the A&I Symphonic Band for the Annual Fine Arts Festival. *Top right:* The A&I Symphonic Band performed as the climax for the Seventeenth Annual Fine Arts Festival. *Bottom:* Rene Guzman repairs one of the head phones in the music library. Tapes, records, and equipment are available in the library for the students' use.

## *Music Dept. adds "Counterpoint" to its curriculum*

The Music department had several things to brag about this year, the first being a new course, Counterpoint, that was added to the spring curriculum for the very first time.

Another new course will be added in the fall, Stage Band Workshop. Stress will be on performance, improvisation, composing, and arranging for jazz bands. David Herfort and Dr. J. L. Bellamah will be in charge. Music majors now have a choice of math or a modern language. Before the department had required modern language.

A total number of music hours taught increased 19% in the fall and 13% in the spring over the previous year. Fifty-five concerts by students, faculty, guests, and ensembles were presented throughout the year to the 140 music majors and 10 graduate students.

Joining the music faculty in the fall were Rosemary Small, for theory and percussion; David Herfort, theory; and in the spring new faculty members were William Holmes, low brass; and James Sparks, organ and class piano.

With the death of Roger Hauenstein during the Christmas break, Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, placed a memorial portrait of him in the music building. In addition to his teaching duties, Hauenstein designed pipe organs in the South Texas vicinity. One which was dedicated to him is at the Kingsville First Presbyterian Church.



## Physics Department gets two telescopes for astronomy lab

The Physics Department added an astronomy course during the 1971-72 school year. The three-hour course is offered to anyone who completes one three-hour pre-requisite physics course. Two telescopes have been added to the department for use in the astronomy lab.

A one-hour lab course in mechanics will be offered by the physics department next fall for all engineering majors.

A \$7,100 research grant was allotted to Dr. James Tylicki last year from the research Corporation of America. Dr. Tylicki has been continuing his study in the area of low temperature spectroscopy.

Burgin S. Dunn and Dr. James Tylicki received research grants this year from the University.

Two visitors to the department were Dr. Jim Sybert, the chairman of the Physics Department at North Texas State University, and Dr. Thornton Page, an astronomer on leave of absence at NASA. Dr. Page designed and constructed the ultra-violet spectrometer used during Apollo XVI to measure the earth's corona.

There were 21 undergraduate majors in the department this year and four graduate majors.



Top: Mark Whitaker can claim to be the youngest person to ever have a comet named for him. Bottom: Whitaker works on one of three telescope mounts in the Electricity lab.





Top: Sociology students make a demographic survey studying the population of the world and its effects. Bottom: Dr. Brown's sociology class made a study of criminology at the Kleberg County Jail.

## Student enrollment up in Psychology-Sociology Dept.

"Two factors that may attribute to the large enrollment in our psychology and sociology department is the growing interest in psychology and sociology throughout the country, and the excellent faculty that we have in our department," explained department chairman, Dr. George Vaughn.

The number of students enrolled in psychology and sociology total a record setting 2,671 students. There are 1,427 students enrolled in psychology and 1,244 in sociology.

The expanding department added one new sociology course, Social Service Method. This course permits students to go to surrounding areas and work with various social service agencies to gain practical experience working with people.

The six-position sociology staff of last year has been expanded to an eight-member team. The psychology staff has also increased its number to eight. The new staff members are Dr. Leonard, Dr. Robert Brown, David Edwards and E. L. Sparks, who returned from a leave of absence.

Students touring through Manning Hall can also observe one other addition to the department, the Skinner Box. Some of the psychology students have placed a sign over a small classroom that reads "Skinner Box."

Dr. Vaughn explained that the Skinner Box, as the students like to call it, is a small room used for experimental psychology.

Three students from the department presented papers at the Southwest Psychology Association meeting in Oklahoma City.



## Speech Department receives grant for television equipment

With a \$25,000 grant from the U. S. Government, the Speech and Drama Department acquired closed circuit television equipment this year. The unit will be used to tape lectures all over the campus for re-play. Next fall the radio station KTAI will move to the second floor of the Jones Auditorium and the control room for the television unit will be set up in the present KTAI location. A classroom in the Speech Building will serve as the studio.

Dr. Stephen Hofer, with aid from a research grant, is developing a Children's Radio Series. The all-Spanish programs, entitled "Grandfather and His Tales," have been submitted to various radio stations across the country for approval.

Two faculty members have returned from a one year leave of absence. David Deacon has returned from the University of Texas, and V. A. Smith has come back after working at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

There are 69 students working towards degrees in Speech and Drama. The three majors offered by the department are speech, drama, and speech and hearing therapy.



Top: Mrs. Donna Tobias, speech and interpretation instructor, goes over some notes for one of her upper level classes. Bottom: Drama students learn the "tricks of the trade" with make-up. One play which required special effects was "Romulus the Great."



# Faculty boasts 280 full-time members

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 Dr. Ward S. Albro III, History  
 Dr. Wilmer W. Aldrich, *Chairman of Education*  
 SherLyn Alexander, Journalism  
 Judy Allen, Home Economics



Charles H. Alworth, Business Administration  
 Luis Badell, Modern Languages  
 Ben P. Bailey Jr., Art  
 Dr. Lee L. Bailey, Agriculture  
 Dr. Charles C. Bajza, *Chairman of Geography - Geology*



Dr. Beth Baker, History  
 Dr. Hoyt B. Ballard, *Chairman of Government*  
 Dr. M. Paul Barlow, Education  
 Terrence J. Barragy, History  
 William B. Barron, Education



William J. Bartley, Management and Marketing  
 Fahir M. Basci, General Engineering  
 SGM John A. Beckham, Military Science  
 Dr. Joseph L. Bellamah, Music  
 Kathey Sue Bernard, English



Dr. Jefferson M. Bishop, Government  
 Dr. B. Stanley Bittinger, Psychology-Sociology  
 Catherine Blodgett, Catalog Librarian  
 Robert K. Blomstedt, Education  
 Dr. Jerry D. Bogener, Education



Dr. Edwin R. Bogusch, Biology  
 Dr. John A. Bonno, Business Administration  
 Robert L. Bradley Jr., Catalog Librarian  
 Betty J. Brewer, Health-Physical Education  
 Dr. Eldon D. Brinley, *Chairman of Health-Physical Education*



Karl W. Brown, Bible  
 Lane Brown, English  
 Dr. Robert L. Brown, Psychology-Sociology  
 Dr. Randall J. Buchanan, Speech-Drama  
 Fay F. Calhoun, Geography-Geology





Dr. Joseph C. Calusio, Electrical Engineering  
 Dr. May E. Campbell, English  
 Eleanor C. Carroll, Education  
 Charles E. Cato, Accounting  
 Alfonso Cervantes, History



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 Dr. Allan H. Chaney, Biology  
 Dr. Jack P. Clark, Speech and Education  
 SSG Robert G. Clark, Military Science  
 Milton G. Clasen, Catalog Librarian



Captain Floyd T. Cleveland, Military Science  
 Dr. George O. Coalson, *Chairman of History*  
 Steven Cohen, English  
 Dr. F. W. Cokendolpher, Education



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 Willie Crafts, Health-Physical Education  
 Dr. James A. Craig Jr., Mathematics  
 Dr. Hari N. Dam, Journalism



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 Dr. Loren E. Davis, Psychology-Sociology  
 Dr. Richard B. Davis, Biology  
 Herman R. DeHoop, History  
 Dr. Maxine Delmare, English



Joseph V. Domino, Psychology-Sociology  
 Dr. Frank H. Dotterweich, Chemical and Natural Gas Engineering  
 Dr. Jan Bogdan Drath, Music  
 Dr. D. Lynn Drawe, Agriculture  
 Leon F. Dube, Marketing



Danny J. Duncan, Music  
 S. Burgin Dunn, Physics  
 Dr. Paul M. Elliott Jr., Physics  
 Major John A. Evans, Military Science  
 Kent T. Fields, Accounting

# Part-time faculty of 21 adds expertise

George B. Fink, Biology  
 Dr. J. Browning Finley, Chemical and  
 Natural Gas Engineering  
 Dr. Lewis R. Fisher, Education  
 Dr. Thomas H. Foster, Education  
 Dr. John E. Fucik, Agriculture



Dr. R. J. Gallaway, English  
 Dr. Fred M. Garland, Chemistry  
 Tony Garza Jr., Education  
 Dr. Ruth Gauldin, Home Economics  
 Ron Gentry, Health-Physical Education



Dr. Howard German, English  
 Sgt. Ronald J. Giger, Military Science  
 Dr. James E. Gillaspay, Biology  
 Dr. L. Camp Gilliam, Education  
 Mrs. Dorothy Ginther, Modern Language



Major Michael Glendening, Military  
 Science  
 Genaro Gonzalez, Mathematics  
 Arlin Dwight Goode, Mathematics  
 Paul K. Goode, Librarian  
 Dr. Clyde M. Grant, English



Dr. Darroll Lee Grant, Agriculture  
 A. F. Gross, Chairman of Industrial Arts  
 Dr. Wayne Gunn, English  
 Mrs. Margaret Ann Hancock, Librarian  
 Dr. John W. Hardy Jr., Mathematics



Dr. Frederick G. Harvey, Education  
 Mrs. Opal A. Harvey, Librarian  
 Dr. Lee L. Harvill, Geography-Geology  
 Roger A. Hauenstein, Music  
 Dr. Raychel Haugrud, English



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 Dr. Herbert A. Haynes, Electrical  
 Engineering  
 Dwight Hazlett, Business Administration  
 Jerry W. Hedrick, Industrial Arts  
 Dr. Richard A. Hensz, Agriculture and  
 Director of Texas A&I Citrus Center





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 Evelyn F. Herrington, Education  
 Dr. Lionel D. Hewett, Physics



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 Dr. Eladia L. Hill, Modern Languages  
 Dr. Powell Hines, Education  
 Dr. R. R. Hinojosa-Smith, *Chairman of Modern Languages*  
 Stephen F. Hofer, Speech-Drama



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 William W. Holmes Jr., Journalism and Director of News Service  
 Dr. Paul R. Hoopes, Government  
 Robert J. Hoover, Marketing



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 Dr. John W. Howe, Agriculture  
 Dr. Thomas M. Hughes, Government  
 Robert E. Huitt, Psychology-Sociology  
 Dr. Leslie G. Hunter, History



John W. Hussey, Economics  
 Dr. Eugene Jekel, Education  
 Dr. Lloyd N. Johnson, Natural Gas Engineering  
 Caroline Johnston, Education-Music  
 Dr. Gary D. Joliff, Agriculture



Beverly Jones, Education  
 Dr. Charles Judah, Government  
 Katherine Kantz, English  
 Alvin J. Kay, Mathematics  
 Herschel G. Kelly, Industrial Arts



Kenneth Kelly, Health-Physical Education  
 Milton S. King, Management  
 Robert O. Kirby, Finance  
 Dr. Arlen D. Klosterboer, Agriculture  
 Emerson Korges, Electrical Engineering and Plant Consultant



# University employs 95 graduate assistants

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 Dr. Olan E. Kruse, *Chairman of Physics*  
 Lea Larson, Health-Physical Education  
 Dr. F. C. Lee, General Engineering  
 Dr. Lelan K. LeMaster, Industrial Arts



Dr. Robert Leyden, Agriculture  
 Joseph J. Libbon, Psychology-Sociology  
 Francisco D. Lopez, Modern Languages  
 Margarita Lopez-Urrutia, Modern Languages  
 C. W. Mallard, Industrial Arts



Ophelia Manning, Home Economics  
 Dr. Ronald E. Marcotte, Chemistry  
 H. Dean Mathis, Bible  
 Frederick J. Matkin, Government  
 Linda M. Matteson, English



Dr. Mary R. Mattingly, *Chairman of Government*  
 Ernest F. Mayer Jr., English  
 John McCown, Psychology-Sociology  
 Clinton G. McDonald, Accounting  
 Donald B. McDonald, Health-Physical Education



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 James R. McIntyre, Management  
 Dr. Ronald F. McKenzie, Education  
 Dr. Paul E. McLean, Education-Psychology  
 Gunter S. Mende, History



Helen E. Mendenhall, English  
 Carletta Miller, Mathematics  
 Capt. Arthur Minnefield, Military Science  
 C. V. Mooney, *Chairman of Chemical and Natural Gas Engineering*  
 Maria E. Morales, Education



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 Dr. Attelia Muller, Home Economics  
 Dr. Leslie Munneke, *Chairman of Management and Marketing*  
 Dr. Robert T. Nash, *Chairman of Economics and Finance*





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 Engineering  
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 Rex B. Reinking, Agriculture  
 Ferry E. Richards, Finance



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 John L. Russell, Geography-Geology  
 Mahmond M. Sahtout, Mathematics



Rafael Sanchez, Modern Languages  
 Harry B. Sanders, English  
 Dr. John Sauvageau, Modern Languages  
 Dr. Orlan Sawey, *Chairman of English*  
 Dr. Richard Scherpereel, *Chairman of Art*

# Self-study committees add to faculty load

Mae Dell Schiller, Modern Languages  
 Dr. Hildegard Schmalenbeck, English  
 Maurice Schmidt, Art  
 Dr. Carlos E. Schoettle, Agriculture  
 Robert C. Scott, Music



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 Dr. Robert M. Sekerak,  
 Psychology-Sociology  
 Robert Skelton, Director of Church of  
 Christ Bible Chair  
 Rosemary Small, Music  
 Buddy Lee Smith, Mathematics



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 Neta Gay Smith, Modern Languages  
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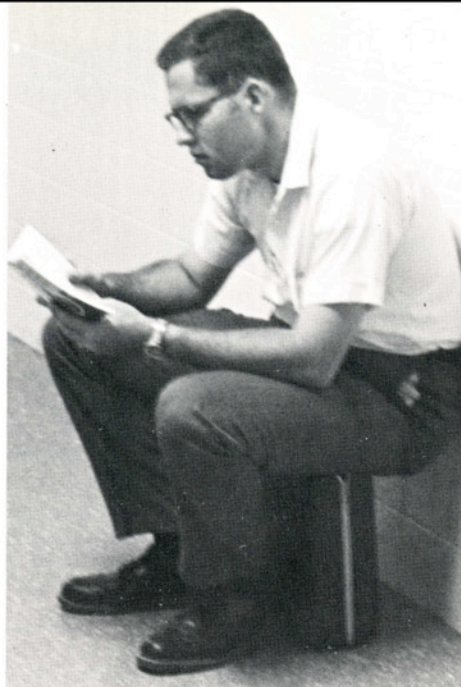


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 Alfred E. Tellinghuisen, Music



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 Dr. John S. Thompson, Chemistry  
 Jon H. Thompson, Art  
 Dr. Lavern W. Timmer, Agriculture  
 Michael Tinker, English





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Dr. Edd Todd, Education



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Leonel Torres, Mathematics  
Rosie Torres, Sociology  
James E. Townsend, Finance  
Dr. M. M. Truitt, Chairman of General Engineering



James D. Tryer, Modern Languages  
Dr. William D. Turner, General Engineering  
Dr. James Tylicki, Physics  
Dr. George E. Vaughan, Chairman of Psychology-Sociology  
Caroline B. Vettors, Psychology-Sociology



Joyce Vilseck, Mathematics  
James L. Von Hatten, English  
Dr. Thein Wah, General Engineering  
Dr. Woodrow W. Wallace, Economics  
Mary Ann Walsh, Speech-Drama



Dr. Robert A. Warren, Education  
Carol Westergren, Modern Languages  
Dr. John S. Westmoreland, Chemistry  
Dr. Edwin E. Wheeler, Psychology-Sociology  
LTC Donald L. Williams, Military Science



Dr. George G. Williges, Biology  
F. B. Wines, Agriculture Education  
Dr. Robert L. Wolff, Agriculture  
Clement K. Young, Mathematics  
Julia H. Young, English

# Retiring faculty members have 111 years experience at A&I

## DR. JOHN W. HOWE

Dr. John W. Howe took over the reins of leadership in the School of Agriculture in 1948. The Dean Emeritus retires this year after 24 years of influencing the agricultural contribution to the economic structure of South Texas.

When he came the agriculture department had just purchased a tractor — before that they had plowed with mules or horses. His greatest pleasure has been seeing the development and expansion of the University farm, the construction of the Kleberg Agriculture Building, and the development of laboratory facilities.

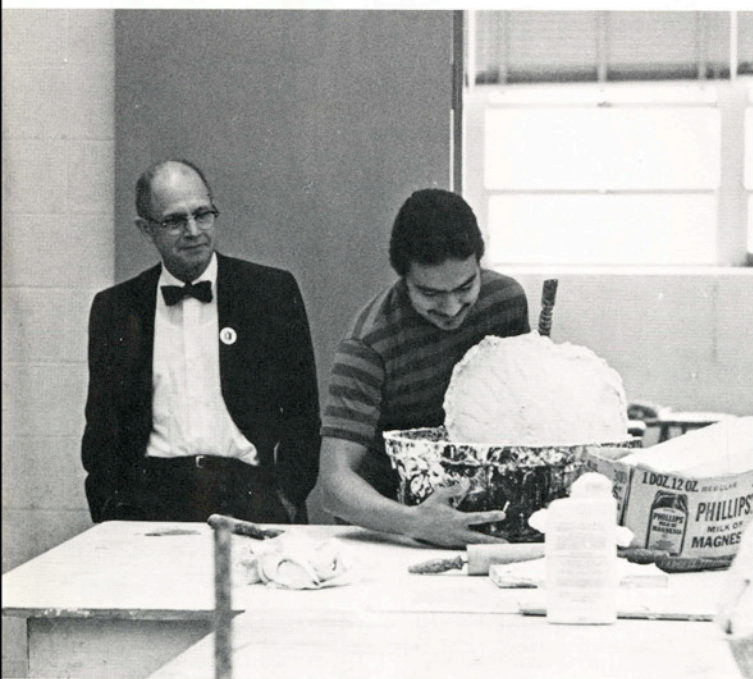
A native of British Columbia, Howe received a B.S. in agriculture from the University of Alberta, M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Iowa State College. He spent 15 years as headmaster of the government's agriculture school in Jamaica, W.I. He inaugurated a system of vocational training that opened a completely new field of education to nationals of the Island.

Howe later taught at the University of Alberta before joining the faculty at Texas A&I.

There have been changes in students, Howe has noted since he came in 1948. "We had an influx of G.I.'s when I first came. They were all business. They didn't play around. One thing I notice about the students today, which I think is unfortunate, is a reticence to accept responsibility. They are willing to let someone else do it. I see this in committee and club work, even.

"Students are far ahead in science and, to some extent, math when they come to us now. I don't think they are as well prepared in English, however, as they used to be."

Agriculture students voted to give Howe the first "Professor of the Year" award this spring.



## BEN P. BAILEY

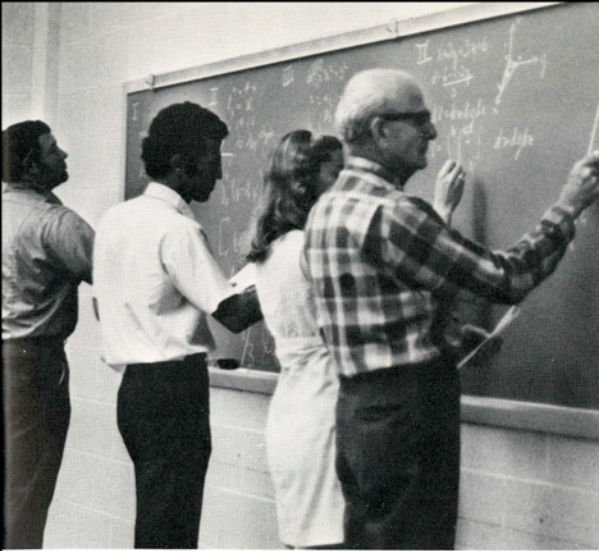
Retiring at the end of the summer session was the man who held the longevity record on the Texas A&I faculty. Ben P. Bailey, Jr. came to the University in 1936. His career in Kingsville was interrupted only by World War II when he served in the Army where he rose to Lt. Colonel.

Returning to A&I, Bailey operated a one-man division in the Department of Fine Arts until 1958 when the Art Department was created and he was named chairman.

Bailey's versatility shows in the variety of degrees he holds. He received a B.S. in Civil Engineering from Virginia Military Institute and during the early years of his A&I career he taught surveying as well as art. From UT at Austin he received B.S. and M.S. degrees in Architecture. He later earned a MFA degree from Claremont Graduate School.

Before coming to A&I Bailey worked as a draftsman, practicing architect and teacher of math and military science during various phases of his career. Once he arrived in Kingsville he became active not only in teaching, which was done in classrooms on the top floor of Manning Hall until the art building was completed in 1960, but also in working with artists in the surrounding area. He is a founder of the South Texas Art League and a past president of the Texas Fine Arts Association.

A gentle man noted for his kindness and politeness, Bailey has been a favorite of both students and faculty colleagues. He was elected chairman of the Faculty Senate for the 1969-1970 term.



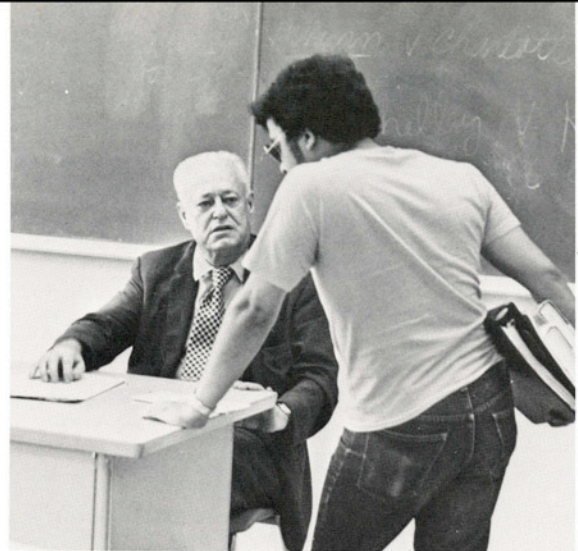
### BEN J. SOUTH

Holding what must be the most incredible record for faithfulness to his job among A&I faculty members is Ben South. In 25 years at the University he has never missed a day of work because of illness, and has only missed one class meeting. Even then he kept it in the family — his wife substituted.

South joined the mathematics faculty in 1947. He holds degrees in electrical engineering and mathematics from Notre Dame, where he taught for six years. He was also employed for General Electric Corp. and Bendix Corp. before coming to Kingsville. While with Bendix he designed the periscopes used in bomber turrets built during World War II.

Over the years South has served on numerous faculty committees, the most recent being the Student Publications Committee.

At a retirement dinner in his honor, South was presented with a fishing rod and reel and subscriptions to mathematics journals by fellow faculty members.



### DR. CHARLES B. JUDAH

Dr. Charles B. Judah has brought a historical perspective to his teaching about American political parties during his five years as a visiting professor in Government. This is a difficult thing to do, his colleagues agree, because of the broad background required.

But Judah came to A&I prepared for his teaching duties. His two fields were history and government. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois and also studied at King's College, University of London.

His teaching experience included Eastern Illinois State University, New Mexico Highlands University and 20 years at the University of New Mexico. After retirement at UNM, Judah became a visiting professor at Texas A&I.

Judah has had a prolific scholarly pen. He has published several books and numerous articles. He also worked with the New Mexico State Legislature while teaching in that state.



### CARRIE LEE BISHOP

When Mrs. Carrie Lee Bishop became the Dean of Women in 1951, her main concern was to see that the two women's dorms, Cousins and Baugh Halls, were operated efficiently. The two dorms were capable of housing 263 women, but they were not full that year.

This year as she retires after 21 years as Dean of Women, Mrs. Bishop has had responsibility for nearly 900 women dormitory residents and the equivalent of six dorms (the new dorm is a double dorm).

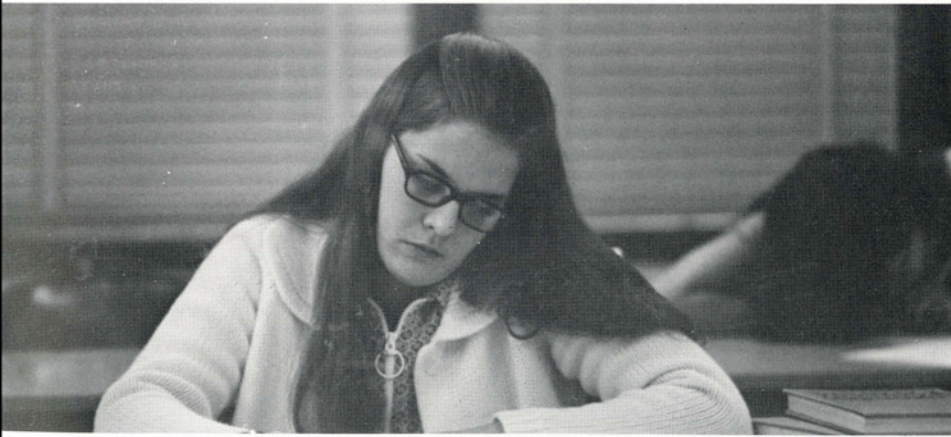
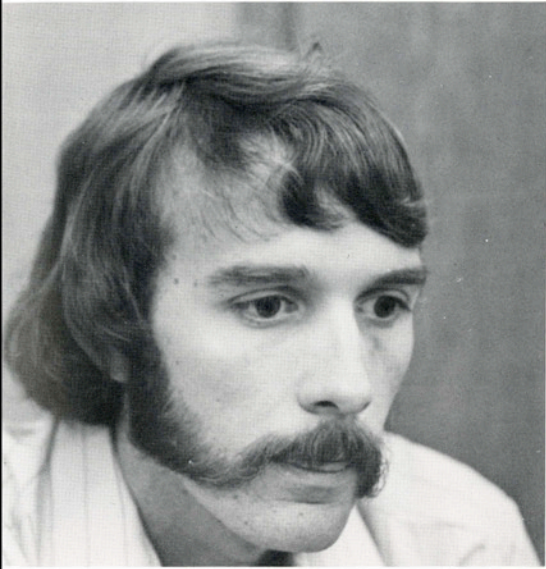
Mrs. Bishop has been advisor for the Association of Women Students as it made changes in dorm rules. The most recent of these has been the no curfew rule adopted by all but one dormitory. Over the years she has seen changes in the rules governing dorm closing hours, the practice of signing in and out, and the dress code.

The Dean of Women has worked closely with architects and interior decorators during the original designing and construction of women's dorms, and she is solely responsible for the refurbishing of the buildings and furnishings. For this her background in Home Economics has come in handy. She holds a master's degree from Texas Tech and came to A&I in 1950 as an instructor. She became Dean of Women the following year.

Mrs. Bishop has received personal satisfaction from working with campus women's organizations. She worked for the recognition of A&I by the American Association of University Women so that the coeds would be able to have national honor societies, such as Alpha Lambda Delta. She also was instrumental in bringing national sororities to campus.

*Faces*







## 19 cadets comprise Kings Rifles drill team; win Gulf Coast Competition

Close of the class day for most Texas A&I University students means going back to their rooms to get ready for supper.

For a small group of Army ROTC cadets it means sweltering heat or wintery mist, marching and inspection.

They're the 19 cadets who comprise the precision drill team, the Kings Rifles. The Kings Rifles were fifth nationally out of a field of 34 invited to the National Intercollegiate Championship Competition at Washington for the National Cherry Blossom Festival. In December the team captured the Gulf Coast Competition in a field of 13 schools at the University of Houston.

Spending 12 to 14 hours weekly preparing for their drill meets, the company participates in parades, drill competition and other public performances as representatives of the University. An extra-curricular activity for members of the Corps, the Kings Rifles is a team whose perfection has resulted through tedious work and concentration.

The drill style of the Kings Rifles is deceiving as the cadets begin drills standing rigid and fixed. Moments later fast and steady

movements are exhibited. Rifles are incorporated into the marches as they are thrown from cadet to cadet while rapid marching continues. This style is new to the drill team as it had once been known for its slow marches.

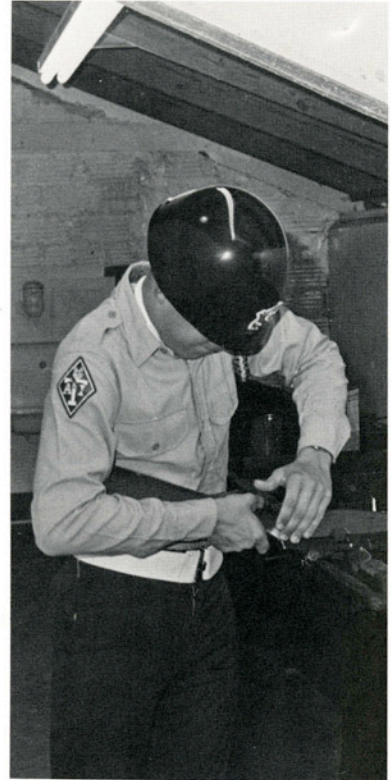
Problems of the drill team center around the loss of members with each semester change. New members have to be trained to replace the lost cadets. A strain is on all of the members as they have to adjust to new partners.

Competition for drill teams is in three categories, according to Maj. Michael Glendening, assistant professor of military science.

Cadets are first inspected on their dress and equipment. Basic army regulation drills have to be performed as the second phase of inspection.

The last form of testing is precision drills lasting 6 to 7 minutes. During these periods, the team performs any original routine incorporating weapons, color and marching lines.

Eduardo Campos of Laredo is commander. Maj. Michael Glendening and 1st Sgt. Ronald Giger are advisers.





## Geology students have various field trips during year

The Geology Club sponsored a field trip to Laredo during the spring break. This trip was for students to visit the Antimony Smelter at Laredo. The smelter is a subsidiary of National Lead Company. The Antimony Smelter is the only one located in North America. The smelter deals mainly in making metal type.

On the way to Laredo the students made various stops to examine rock specimens and observe cross-beds of sandstone. The group also found oyster fossils which were dated back to the Eocene period.

After a tour through the smelter the group went to the old coal mines of Santa Dolores.

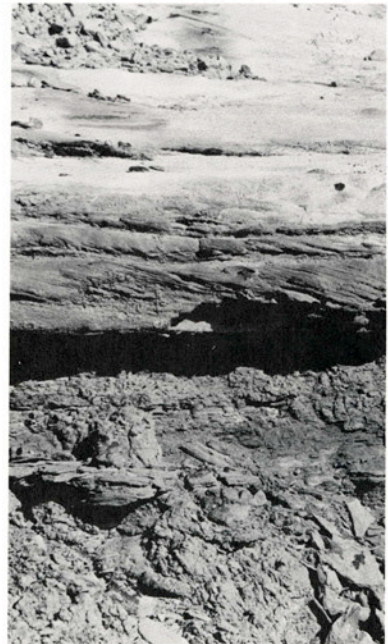
Another trip taken by geology students was a trip to Blanco State Park during the fall semester. The trip was taken to study fossils, geological structures, and streams.

Dr. Lee Harville has accompanied the students on all of the trips. Another field trip was taken to Big Bend National Park during the spring. The students studied the geology of Big Bend and surrounding areas.

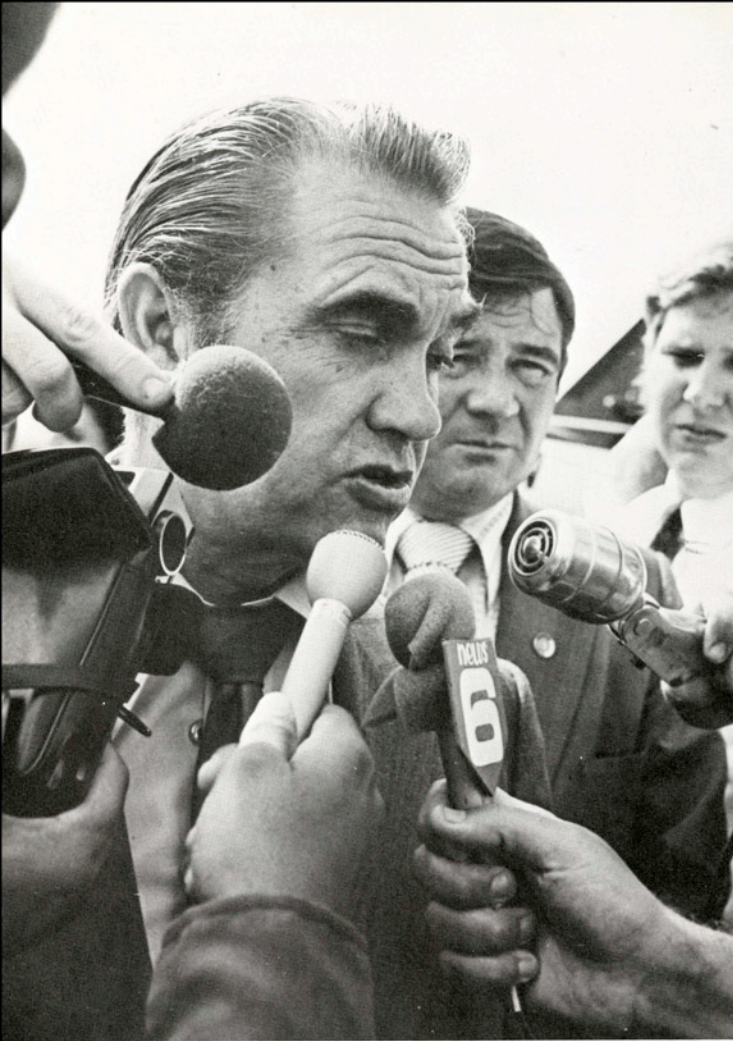
The last trip taken by the group was to Inks Lake near Burnet. All geology students and interested students may participate in the trips.



Top: On the trip to Laredo stops were made to study various rock specimens. Above: At the Antimony Smelters at Laredo students were taken on a tour by engineers working for the company.



On the trip to Laredo geology students stopped 15 miles northwest of Laredo to examine rock specimens and cross-bedded sandstone.



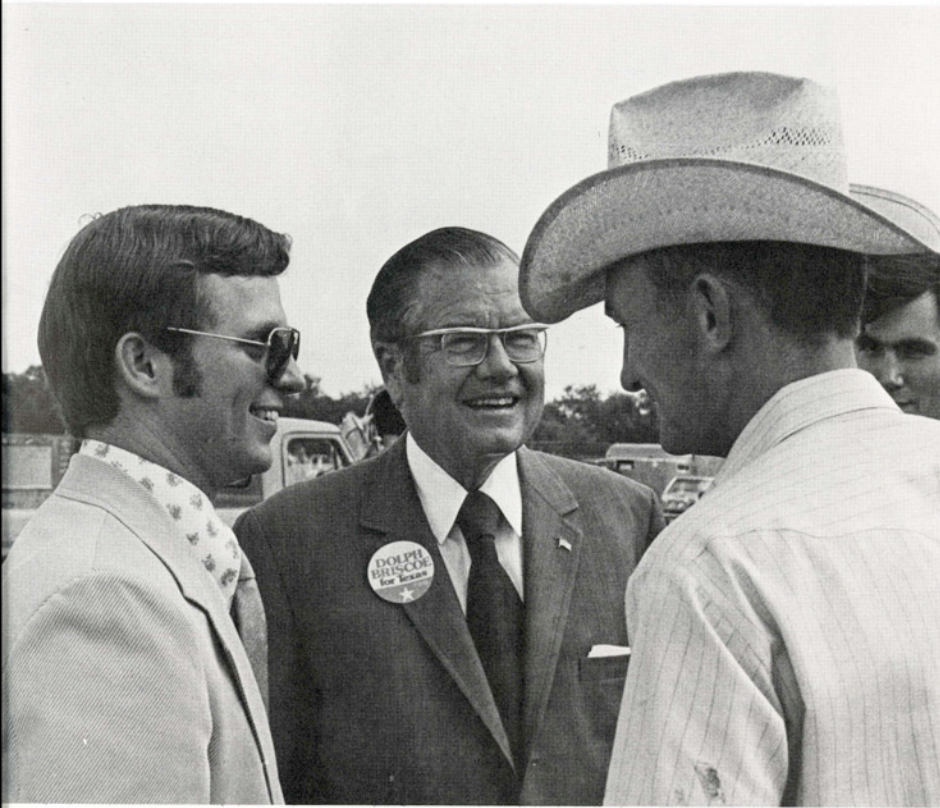
*Newly-enfranchised youth vote*



GEORGE WALLACE was the only presidential candidate to campaign in the area. He appeared at an airport rally in Corpus Christi. FRANCES FARENTHOLD made a bid for the college vote in her gubernatorial campaign. DR. J. R. MANNING, former Dean of Business Administration, was successful in his race for mayor of Kingsville.



*sought by political candidates in spring campaigns*



Gubernatorial candidate DOLPH BRISCOE appeared at the Aggie Round-Up Rodeo. WAYNE CONNALLY campaigned before the Democratic primary for the position of lieutenant governor.

## Team teaching new education project at Bishop school

For the first time the education department had a team teaching program established. The name of the program was "Project: Quality Education." The project consisted of teachers, student teachers, and aides all working in a classroom together.

Dr. Robert Cox started the project. There were 80 elementary and secondary education students working in the Bishop School District, the site of the project. Forty of the students were student teachers and the other 40 were aides from an Education 304 class.

The main purpose of the project was two-fold. One purpose was to provide the student teacher the opportunity to work in a student teaching team situation. With teams this enables the student teacher to work individually and in small groups with the students. To relate theory to practice is the second purpose of the project. The University wants to make classes more relevant to everyday teaching situations and practice.

Each classroom had five instructors working with the students. The instructors included the regular classroom teacher, two student teachers, and two aides.

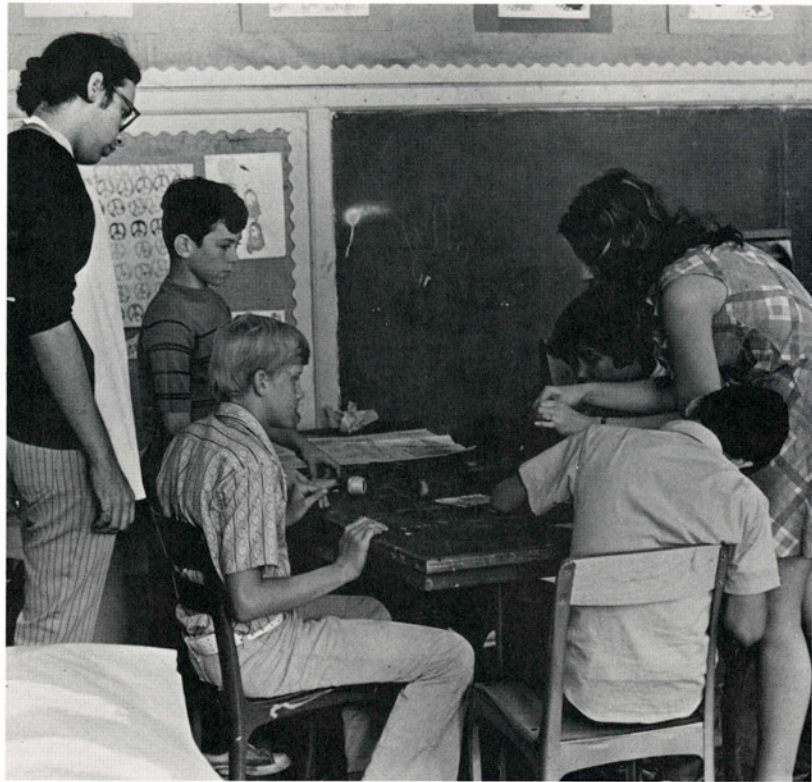
With team teaching the student teachers worked in the classroom a full semester instead of half a semester. The student teachers also worked the full day in the classroom instead of splitting the hours with the regular classroom teacher.

The duties of the aides consisted of helping small groups of students who needed special instruction, grading, typing tests, and general classroom work. The purpose of the aides was for them to learn more about public schools and to see if they wanted to continue in the field of education.

The Bishop school district is the only district that has been approved for team teaching. Other schools have been shown films and slides and express an interest in the project.

The education department plans for every student enrolled in 304 classes to go through the team teaching by next spring.

Faculty members in charge of the student teachers and aides were Dr. Robert Warren, secondary, and Dr. Jerry Bogener, elementary. It was their duty to supervise student teachers and aides, and provide instruction in teaching techniques and methods. The supervisors were also at the school every day and this gave them closer contact with the student teachers.



Top: The Bishop school student teachers and aides learn to work together as a team in the art class. Bottom: With team teaching students are given more individual attention than in the normal classroom association.





Top: Making out an exam is just half the work. Student teachers and aides must also grade the exams and compile the scores. Bottom left: Aides were used at the Bishop school to help tutor students who needed extra help. Bottom right: The student teacher, aides and regular classroom instructor had to make plans together for the lessons to be taught that day.







Top: Dr. James C. Jernigan, president of Texas A&I in Kingsville since 1962, received a standing ovation when it was announced that he had been named chancellor of the Texas A&I system. He will serve in the dual role of chancellor and president of the Kingsville campus until an appropriation from the State Legislature allows the appointment of a new president. Standing beside him are Board of Directors members Mrs. Richard Kleberg Jr., Lewis Maples and Leo Welder. Bottom: The press conference at which the announcement of the president for the Corpus Christi campus and the elevation of Dr. Jernigan to the chancellorship were made was held in the Earth Science Auditorium. Besides members of the press, faculty members and guests from Corpus Christi attended.

## Jernigan is named chancellor over Texas A&I's four campuses



The Texas A&I University System is the latest system of higher education in the state. It came into being with the announcement by the A&I Board of Directors' secretary, Lewis Maples, that Dr. James C. Jernigan had been named chancellor.

At a press conference in the Earth Science Auditorium, May 5, it was also announced that Dr. D. Whitney Halladay would become president of the Corpus Christi campus and Dr. Billy F. Cowart will be president of Texas A&I University at Laredo.

Jernigan will continue as president of the Kingsville campus until a new president can be named. Following World War II, Jernigan was named dean of student life at A&I. He became academic dean in 1950 when the college boasted an enrollment of 1,876 students. In 1962 he moved into the presidency, succeeding Dr. Ernest Poteet. At that time A&I had an enrollment of 3,516.

Halladay assumed the duties of the presidency during the summer after six years in the top position at East Texas State University. The Corpus Christi upper level school has September, 1973 as a target date for enrolling students. The University of Corpus Christi site on Ward Island — without its buildings — has

been accepted as a site for the new campus provided that purchase of the buildings can be financed. Legislation establishing the upper level branch does not permit the spending of state money for any part of the site. The Corpus Christi school was authorized during the spring of 1971 by the 62nd Texas Legislature.

Besides his work at East Texas State, Halladay served earlier at Columbia University as assistant to the provost and later at the University of Arkansas as dean of students and chairman of the graduate program in student personnel administration for higher education.

The Laredo school, on the campus of Laredo Junior College, is the only upper level institution in the state currently offering the bachelor's degree. It began classes in September, 1970, enrolled 486 students this year and in May graduated 79. Dr. Billy F. Cowart, director since the planning stages of 1969, has now been designated president.

First major off-campus development of A&I came with the establishment of the Citrus Center at Weslaco in 1947. It includes 250 acres of land which is used for carrying out research and instruction under the direction of Dr. Richard A. Hensz.



Top: Dr. D. Whitney Halladay, East Texas State president for six years, is president of the new Corpus Christi campus. Bottom: Dr. Billy F. Cowart, formerly called director, is now president at Laredo.

## Two graduations, 1,044 get degrees at Texas A&I

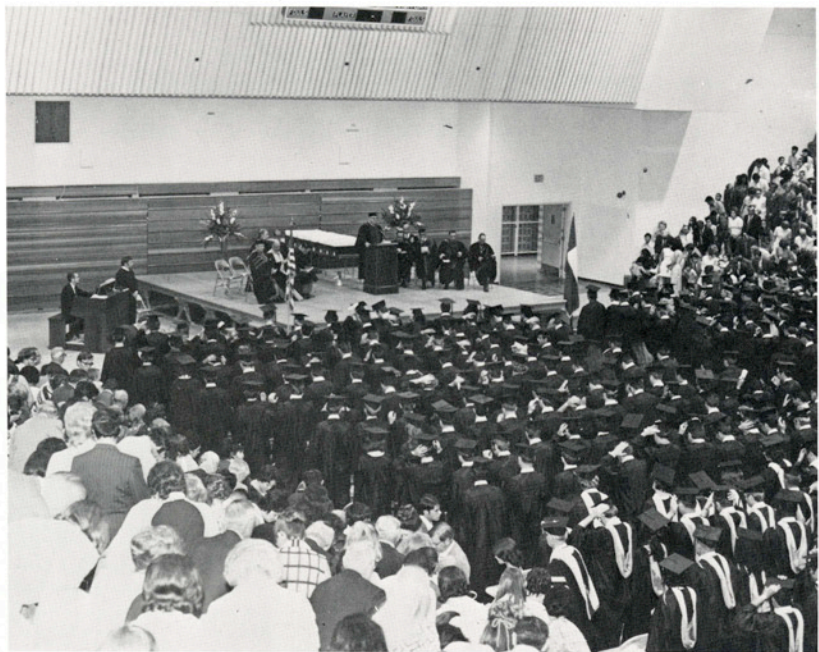
A record-breaking 1,044 students received degrees during two commencement ceremonies at Texas A&I University.

The final figure, including 661 who completed degree requirements this week and 383 who finished their work last December, represents an 8 per cent increase over the previous high of 965 attained last year.

Dr. James C. Jernigan, chancellor of the Texas A&I University System and president of A&I-Kingsville, conferred a total 918 bachelor's degrees and 126 master's. Exercises were conducted in the Physical Education Center.

Besides 104 Texas towns, five other states — California, Georgia, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island — and 10 other nations (Uganda, Colombia, India, Iran, Kuwait, Mexico, Pakistan, Spain, Saudi Arabia and Thailand) were represented.









*Student Life*

## *El Rancho has first fall delivery; takes TIPA third place*

The 1971 edition of the *El Rancho* was delivered just after fall registration, making it the first fall delivery in the year-book's publication history. Staff members and volunteer workers from journalism classes rushed to pass out 2,000 copies the first day in the Library entrance. The central location of the distribution is credited with the large first-day run.

Class photographs got off to a slow start when the first day of shooting was rained out by a tropical storm. Photos were made by Stevens Studio, Bangor, Maine, on the second floor lobby of Jones Auditorium due to the construction work and lack of air conditioning in the SUB. The heavy rains, out-of-the-way location of the photographers and the fact that this was the first year students had to make advanced appointments all con-

tributed to the smallest number of students photographed for the class section in several years.

For the second year in a row the *El Rancho* won third place in the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association's statewide competition. Judges noted the 1971 edition's "imaginative use of color and good layout" when making their decision known. Editor Kathy Smith and staff member Karen Lemke were at the TIPA convention in McAllen to receive the award.

In preparing the 1972 *El Rancho* the staff struggled with the age-old problem of getting the creative juices flowing. Once the theme had been selected work began on the color transparencies. Photographer Norman Jones, senior from San Antonio, did much of the color work

and came up with the double transparency illustrating the cycle of life — childhood and death — and the nude. While the *El Rancho* staff has never felt a need to try to compete with Rice University's nudes published a few years ago, the beauty of Jones's artistic photograph deserved publication.

In the spring there was a heated campaign for the 1973 editorship between Deryl Holland of Corpus Christi and incumbent editor Kathy Smith of Refugio. At the polls students re-elected Miss Smith.

This year's book was printed by Taylor Publishing Co. of Dallas. Headline type is Futura Book Italic; body copy is set in Spartan type.

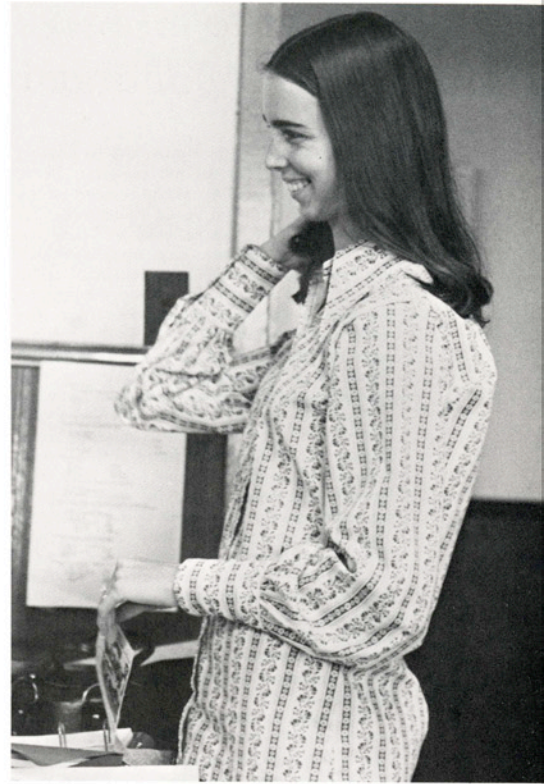
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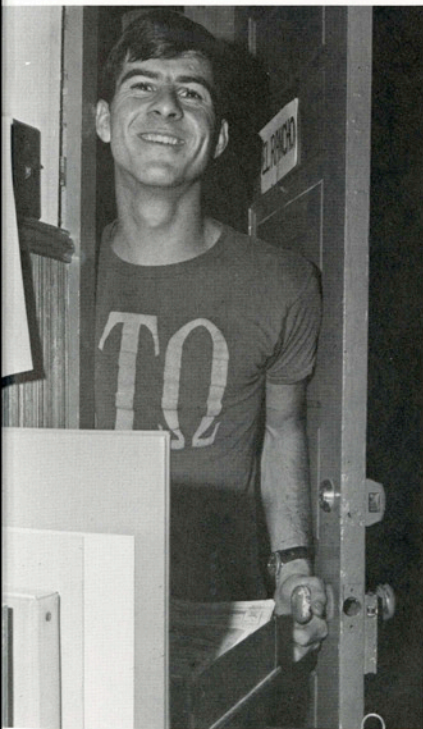




Dinah Gillaspay, assistant



Lynda Stover, assistant



Deryl Holland, photographer



Karen Lemke, assistant



# *KTAI radio station moves to lobby of Jones Auditorium*

The University radio station will be moving to new quarters for the fall semester, 1972. The radio station, KTAI, will be located on the second floor lobby of Jones Auditorium. The old radio station will be used to house the new closed circuit television equipment that the Speech Department has acquired. KTAI is a 10 watt educational station licensed by the Federal Communications Commission. The radio station is completely run by students except for the position of station manager. There are future plans to increase the wattage power of the station up to 250 watts.

Programs for the station included music ranging from hard rock, western, classic, and request shows. Two other forms of music were offered once a week for one hour; they were Spanish and Indian music. The hour program for Indian music was conducted by students from India who brought their own records. Other programming included public service announcements for the University and community. The station goes closed circuit, as well as open air, for students who are enrolled in speech 202 Radio and TV Announcing. The station also had movie reviews and detailed sports coverage of the football and basketball games.

Two students were sent to NASA to cover the last Apollo moon shot. The students were Clyde McPhearson and Jerry Henderson. While there they got taped interviews from NASA workers on the inside happenings of a space shot.

There are around 40 students who work as disc jockeys for the station in the course of a year. There are ten student staff members who are in charge of the station and logs. Any interested student enrolled at Texas A&I University is eligible to work at the station.



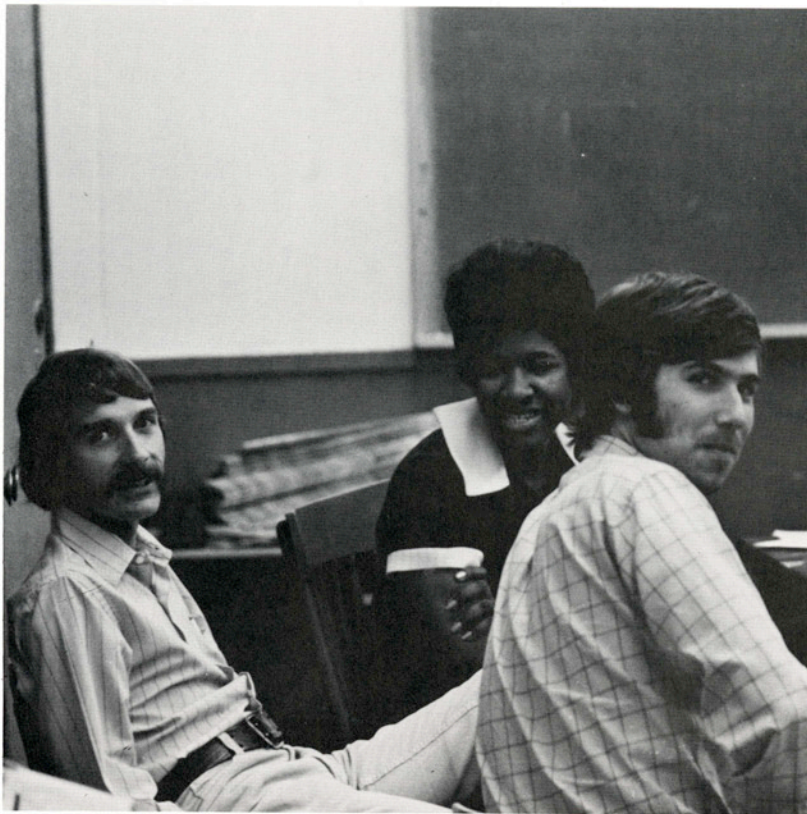
Top: KTAI staff members were: Alex Garcia, Jackie Schmidt, Meredith Jordan, Garth Golihar, Bill Saenz, David Batts. Bottom: Disc jockeys for the campus radio station were: Robert Cardenas, Jimmy Martinez, James Joyce, Jamie Trevino, Terrell Freeman.





Top: KTAI staff members were: James Joyce, Bill Saenz, Bud Lockett, Roy Martinez, Ken Mathews, Jackie Schmidt, Charles Weathersby, Clyde McPhearson, Ron Byron. Bottom left: The director of the University Radio station KTAI was Stephen Hofer. Bottom right: One of the disc jockeys for the station explains how to handle the equipment to a new worker.





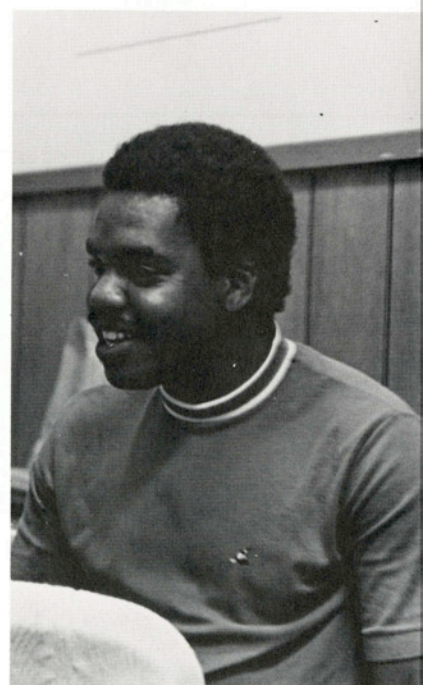
Reporters for the 1972 *South Texan* were Robert Camp, Thurman Hilton, and Chris Corby.



1972 *South Texan* Editor Linda Garcia



The new managing editor, Diana Varela, and editor, Linda Garcia, attended the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention in McAllen.



Norman Jones was photographer.

## South Texan undergoes attack from student body, student congress

The *South Texan* underwent its heaviest attack in recent years by the student body and Student Congress as its editorship changed hands three times during the spring semester.

The first editor was Cecil Parker, who assumed duties in June 1971 and continued to serve as editor in January although he did not enroll in school at spring registration. Managing editor Boris Hidalgo assumed the editor's duties for several months, although he could not assume the title.

The Student Congress kept a watchful eye on the situation stressing that the Publications Committee select a qualified student to edit the newspaper. The Publications Committee suggested that Alex

Robert serve as editor, yet his nomination was rejected by the Congress. Elections resolved the editorship problem as the students elected Linda Garcia over Lester Mallory as editor.

Miss Garcia was not allowed to assume duties as editor immediately because Mallory contested the election on several issues. The contestings were rejected by the Supreme Court and Miss Garcia assumed duties on April 17th.

Innovations to the *South Texan* were made throughout the year on its format and purpose to the student body. Eight columns were used by replacing the column rule with whitespace. Both vertical and horizontal layouts were experi-

mented with in the *South Texan*. The newspaper increased the number of pages during the school year and produced several eight page issues.

The *South Texan* took the role of activating the students with the Miss Summertime Beauty Contest during August and editorials concerning traffic safety, cheerleaders, the need for contraceptives from the Health Service, and liquor-by-the-drink.

The *South Texan* continued to provide a meeting ground for student complaints with its letters-to-the-editor. It offered all club and organizations services through its club notes and coverage to the faculty with its faculty notes.



The staff for the *South Texan* during the fall of 1971 included Boris Hidalgo, managing editor; Karen Brysch, sports; Leticia Gomez, staff writer; Cecil Parker, editor; Larry Murray, staff writer; Lynn Brock, business manager; and Diana Varela, feature editor.





## Fall registration brings 8,000 to A&I University

Fall registration was earlier than usual this year, occurring during the last balmy days of August. With all the pink, white, orange, green, and blue computer cards, it's a wonder that a record-breaking total of 8,088 students officially enrolled for the 1971 fall semester.

During September, students found their respective places, not only in the classrooms, but also in the social circles. The SUB sponsored a Back-to-school Dance, which was followed by regular Thursday night Dateless Dances.

For three weeks in September, the national and local fraternities and sororities held their annual rush parties.

The Baptist Student Union got an early start with their activities. Their four-day Beachhead Retreat was followed by a BSU luncheon and a car wash.

The Javelinas held their first two football games out-of-town against Trinity, in San Antonio, and McMurry, in Corpus Christi.

Faculty and staff members attended the annual President's Reception in the James C. Jernigan Library, and faculty wives were entertained at a luncheon and style show.

Many new developments were introduced on campus during September. One of these advancements was the completion of the new wing on the A.L. Kleberg Engineering Building.

The university's FM radio station, KTAI at 91.1, began a new broadcasting system called "free form." The music ranged from country-western to rock and underground. Also, for the first time, home football games were broadcast live.

A new photographic service, offered to all campus departments and agencies, was also started in September.

To highlight the month, an uninvited lady dropped by, interrupting classes during the third week of school. Her name was Tropical Storm Fern.



*Top left:* Students gathered in front of the dorms for social relaxation between studies. *Top middle:* Long lines stretched around the James C. Jernigan Library during registration. *Bottom left:* Following the long wait outside, students were faced with more waiting inside. *Top:* The first days of class usually involve the buying of texts in the campus bookstore. *Bottom:* President Jernigan held his annual Reception in September for the faculty and staff members.



*Top:* The play "Doctor Faustus" was presented to the student body during the second week of October in Jones Auditorium. *Bottom:* With the construction of new buildings on campus students became acquainted with the types of construction material.





## *Doctor Faustus, Dad's Day, Homecoming, all part of the activities held in October.*

October began with a struggle between salvation and damnation. The Speech and Drama Department presented their contemporary version of Christopher Marlowe's play, "Doctor Faustus" the story of a man who sells his soul to the Devil in order to learn the unknowable. The production was directed by David Deacon, and starred Steve Shipley, of Bishop, in the title role.

Dad's Day highlighted the middle of the month. A full schedule of entertainment included a rodeo at Kleberg Park, tours of the King Ranch and the A&I campus, an ROTC open house, a band concert, a barbeque luncheon, and the East Texas State University football game. Among the honored Dads were Raymond Fernandez, the oldest Dad at 73, and C. L. Rogers, the Dad who traveled the farthest — 5,000 miles from Fairbanks, Alaska.

Homecoming weekend completed the busy

and exciting month. Alumni activities this year honored the classes of 1931, '41, '51, and '61, and all former cheerleaders. C. K. Ballard, President of the Columbian Nitrogen, Co., was presented the Distinguished Alumnus Award. Jack Cole, a Dallas Lawyer, was elected the new president of the A&I Alumni Association.

Homecoming activities included parties and a barbeque at Mesquite Grove. During half-time at the Angelo State University football game, Cynthia Ramos, a junior elementary education major from Kingsville, was crowned queen. Eva Anderson and Judy Fowler completed the royal court. Homecoming festivities were joyfully concluded with the Javelina victory of 13-7.

Several elections also took place in October including class officers, Student Union representatives, and vice-president, Curtis Iv-ery.



*Left:* Guests and students alike enjoyed the Homecoming pre-game barbeque sponsored by the ROTC Department. *Right:* President Jernigan presented Mrs. Martha Gibson the award she won at the ROTC Rifle Shoot during Day's Day.





Top: Posters were displayed to announce the concert to be held by Victor Borge at A&I. Bill Holmes, director of the University News Service, hung the poster in the Journalism Building. Bottom: Freer High School Band was one of the participants in the Eleventh Annual Band Day. Top right: Many students spent their leisure time in a game of pool at the Recreation Room. Bottom right: Don Hagany makes a flying rebound for the Hags during one of the home games.





## *Parades, Carnivals, part of activities held in November*

The Eleventh Annual Band Day, with its parade through downtown Kingsville, was arranged this year by the Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, and Tau Beta Sigma. The parade of bands, consisting of thirteen South Texas high schools, also performed at the Howard Payne football game.

The Student Union Governing Board sponsored their annual Fall Carnival in November. Twenty-four organizations set up various booths, including a dunking stool, pie-throwing booth, cake-walks, and a guinea pig roulette booth.

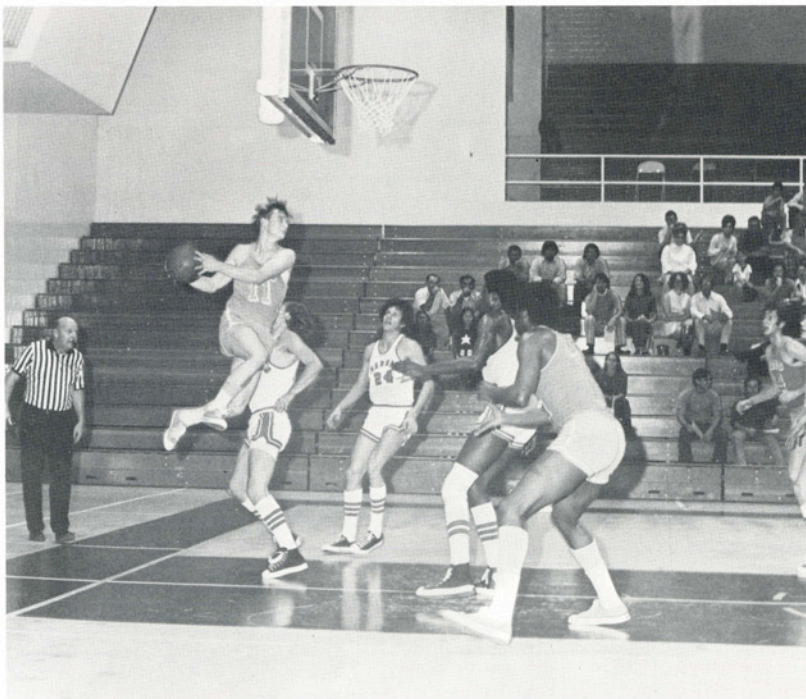
The Speech and Drama Department presented performances of their entry in the Region IV American Theatre Festival, "A Sleep of Prisoners," about four soldiers locked in a church, and their attempt to understand the world and themselves.

Victor Borge, internationally famous entertainer, who talentedly combines concert music with compulsive comedy, gave one of his highly rated performances in Jones Auditorium.

The Javelinas played one out-of-town game against Sam Houston in Huntsville. The basketball team traveled to St. Edwards University in Austin and St. Mary's University in San Antonio. Their one home game was against Texas Lutheran.

Other events of the month included Area Ten's Future Farmers of America Leadership Contest; the Junior ROTC rifle competition; the Student Union Activities Conference; and the informal dedication of the John E. Connor Museum.

The five-day Thanksgiving break highlighted November.



## *Rhodes joins Board and King's compete during December*

Christmas trees and mistletoe characterized the jolly month of December. The A&I Singers and University Choir presented Christmas Concerts in the Jones Auditorium, and the fraternities and sororities held holiday parties with plenty of refreshments and surprise-filled stockings.

Other December events that did not depict the Christmas season, included the Texas A&I University Forensic Festival for valley high schools. San Benito High School captured the over-all first place title.

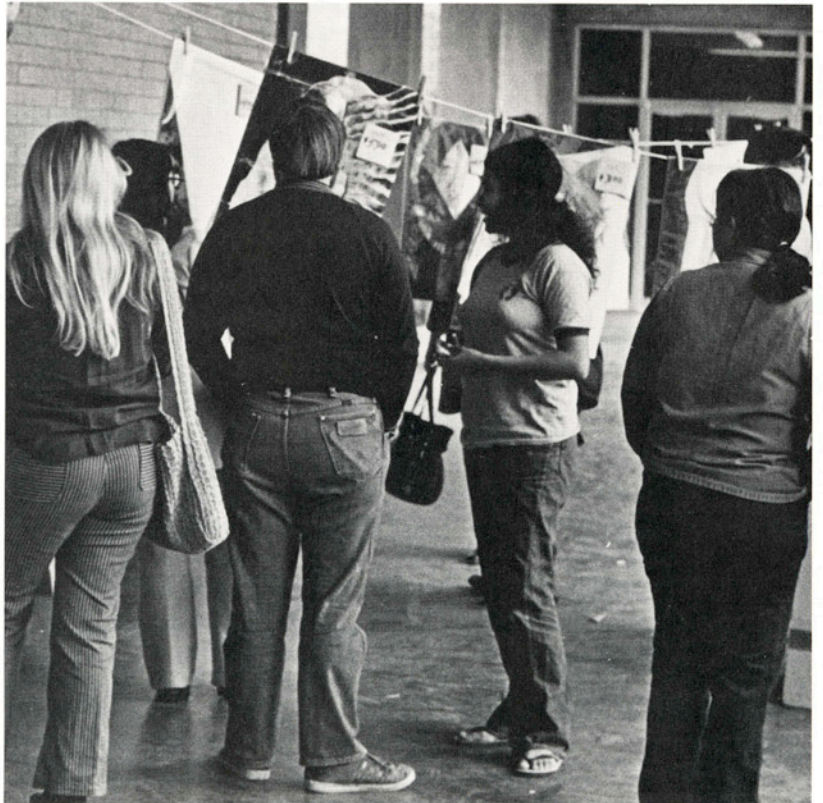
The King's Rifles Drill Team placed second over-all in the Gulf Coast Competition at the University of Houston. The team placed first in the inspection phase, second in the precision drilling, and third in the basic phase.

George Fred Rhodes was named to the Board of Directors this month. Mr. Rhodes, a practicing lawyer, is presently a member of the Alumni Association Century Club, and the Charter President of the Calhoun Local Club of the Association. He is a former president of the Ex-Student Association. As a former student at A&I, he was president of the student body, a member of Alpha Chi Honor Fraternity, and Phi Kappa Delta Forensic Fraternity. Mr. Rhodes earned his Bachelor of Science degree in 1950.

Delta Sigma Phi brought the popular family singing group, the Cowsills, to Kingsville in December.

A fund was established this month by the Texas A&I University Faculty Wives Club, to build a fountain in the mall area of the campus.

Final exams brought the fall semester to a close and students left for a 21 day Christmas break.





*Bottom left:* Students admire the art exhibition and sale sponsored by the Art Department. *Top left:* Children were enraptured during the Young People's Concert, "Peter and the Wolf," presented by the Civic Symphony. *Top right:* Decorating Christmas refreshments is part of the holiday season. *Bottom right:* Soft music and quiet dancing highlighted the Faculty Christmas Party.

## January starts with spring registration, student health card is added to packet

Christmas holidays came to a halt January 12-24, when students once again slushed through registration. This semester another computer card was added to the confusion. A Student Health Card, distributed by the Health Center, was needed to meet the requirements of a new bill passed by Texas Legislators. To obtain the card, a student needed to have the complete series of dyptheria immunizations. This year's spring registration exceeded the 1971 spring total by 388 students, making a total of 7,951.

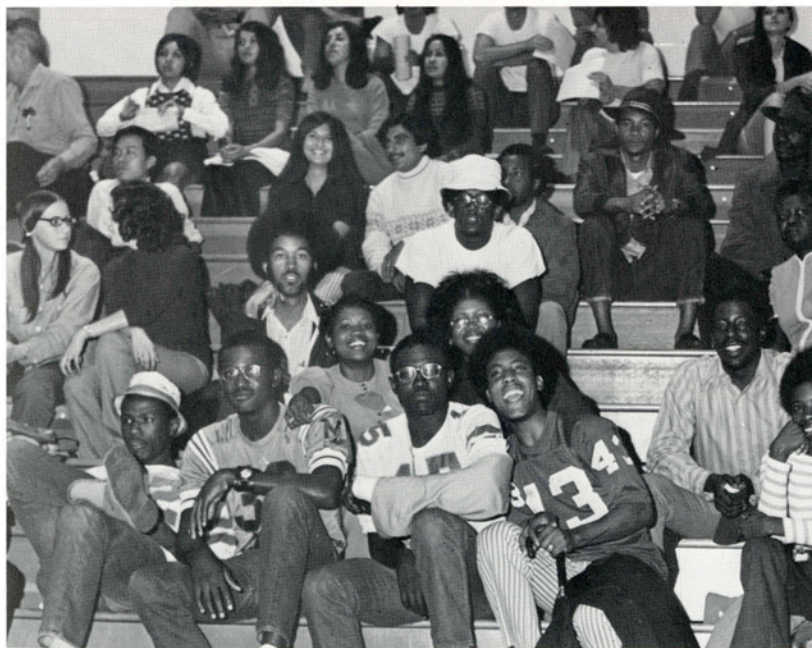
The Artist Course Series captured students' interest this month with the successful presentation of "Film: Assault on the eye." Ten films created by A&I students and twenty-nine experimental films were presented, free of charge, to all students. The films explored areas of creation of which few students had formerly been aware. "The Sun Experiment," a multi-media film by Joe Martinez, and "City College," by Richard Smith, received high merit from Judge Katina Simmons of the Museum of South Texas. Dr. Wayne Gunn headed the symposium as chairman.

Classes started this month in the recently completed Alfred L. Kleberg Engineering Hall. With the Engineering Hall built, construction started on a new building for the Teacher Education Department, and continued on expansion of the Student Union Building.

Other construction sites underway during January included a new walkway in front of the James C. Jernigan Library and a fountain in the mall area between the Biology-Earth Science Building and the Campus Bookstore.



*Top right:* With the closing of the Christmas vacation and the beginning of the spring semester, January brought cold, brisk weather. *Top:* A new semester also means registration with waiting in line and more computer cards to fill out.



Top: With a Christmas break of 25 days students found it difficult to get back in the routine of getting up early. Top left: Basketball got into full swing during January. Students turned out to support the Hogs at home games. Top right: Jeff Wildenberg tries for two points as Don Hagany and opponents gaze on.

## Activities abound during February: ROTC Ball, APO funds drive

The grandest social event of the year, the U.S. Army ROTC Annual Military Ball, was held February 26, in the new Henrietta Memorial Center. The highlight of the dance every year is the announcement of the Cadet Lady Colonel and Cadet Lady Major. The honored ladies this year were Cynthia Lou Pulliam and Cynthia Ramos. Music of the formal ball was provided by "Ram and the Impalas."

Under the direction of David T. Deacon, the Speech and Drama Department presented "Romulus the Great." The comedy satire starred Phil Scott of Jourdan in the title role.

The ROTC Kings Rifles marched in the Washington Birthday Parade at Laredo. They filled A&I's trophy case when they returned, having placed first in the basic and precision categories. The Kings Rifles were also honored with the overall championship trophy.

Texas A&I's Symphonic Band squeezed into several chartered buses for a six-day, six-concert tour. Concerts were played at Ingleside, Sinton, South San Antonio, Burbank, Llano, and Fredericksburg high schools. Their final concert was held at A&I in Jones Auditorium.

Another type of concert was given at A&I during February by the popular rhythm and blues band, "War." The entertainers were brought to the campus by the Artist Course Committee.

By pulling a bathtub up and down the streets behind a pick-up truck, the members of Alpha Phi Omega raised money for the American Heart Association. Donations were tossed into the traveling tub.

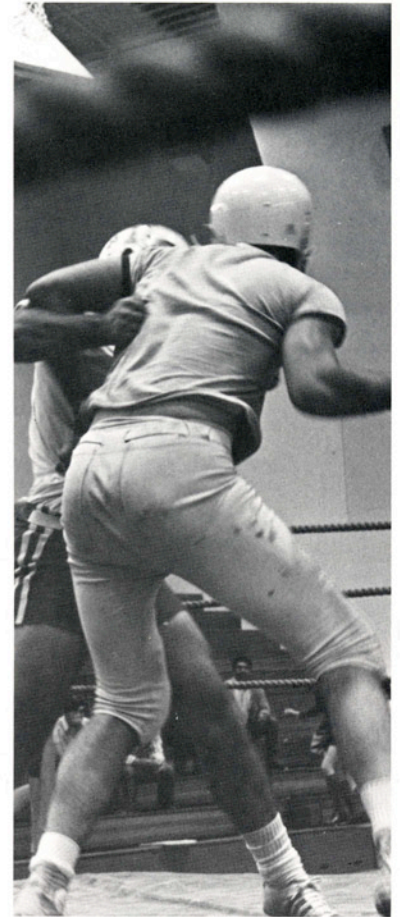
Curtis Ivery, Amarillo senior, was elected president of a new fraternity on campus, Omega Psi Chi. The fraternity is open to all male students with an overall grade point average of 2.0.





*Top left:* The symphonic band began their tours during the month, with visits to Central Texas high schools.  
*Bottom left:* For the first time girls intramurals were offered at A&I. The basketball games were held at the "old gym."  
*Top:* "Romulus the Great" was presented to the student body in the Little Theatre. The play was a comedy satire on the fall of Rome.  
*Above:* Don McNair presents the new Honorary Cadet Colonel, Cindy Pulliam, a bouquet of roses at the ROTC Military Ball.  
*Right:* February began with warm weather which the students took advantage of.





*Top:* The month of March came with cold, windy, and rainy days. *Right:* During the month the annual T-Fights were held in the Physical Health Center. The fights were sponsored by the T-Association. *Bottom:* Student elections were held during the latter part of the month. The election had the largest turnout in the history of A&I with nearly 2,000 students voting.





## *March begins with windy, rainy days, ends with holidays*

How true the maxim, "March comes in like a Lion and goes out like a Lamb!" Cold, windy, and rainy days opened the month, but warm, sunny days appeared in time for the highlight of the month —

The election of officers and editors for the 1972-73 season was held March 23 after several days of campaign signs and student deliberation. Final results showed that the Independent Student Party dominated the election over the Political Equality Party. Mike Cofer was elected to the vice-presidency. Linda Garcia will be the *South Texan* editor, and Kathy Smith was re-elected to the *El Rancho* editorship.

Arnold Burklow won the majority of votes to become Head Cheerleader. A run-off was scheduled for April to determine the president of the student body.

Members of Drama 405, Children's Theatre, presented "Alice in Wonderland" for all nine public elementary schools in Kingsville.

A&I's band sponsored the Stage Band Festival for high schools throughout Texas. Robert E. Lee High School of Houston was named the all-around champion.

Texas A&I's Debate Team now ranks as one of the state's top ten following the Sixth Annual All-Texas Debate Tournament in Austin. Lewis Aldridge of Kingsville and Sheila Hubner of Corpus Christi attained the ranking.

The Artist Course Committee was busy again this month. They presented Stan Kenton and his orchestra.

The best day of March was the last day, with the start of the 10-day Spring Break.

National history was made this month when President Richard M. Nixon paid a peaceful visit to China.

*Top:* Students waited anxiously in College Hall for the results of the election. *Left and right:* Bill Hammons and Kenneth Bird represented organizations in the Ugly Man on Campus contest. The contest is held to raise funds for different service foundations.



## *April begins with run-off elections for president of the student body, cheerleaders*

April ushered in Spring Fever. After a ten day Easter vacation, classes seemed to lose their challenge.

First things come first, however, and a run-off election for Student Congress President was held the second week of April. By a margin of five votes, the PEP nominee, Juan Cantu, defeated ISP representative, Joel Solis.

Greek Week got underway April 14-21, with a tree planting ceremony in the mall area. Over 600 sorority and fraternity members participated in the inter-fraternity competitions, parties, and workshops. The purpose behind Greek Week is to present the Greek System to individ-

uals, and to breed interaction between all Greeks and independent students on campus.

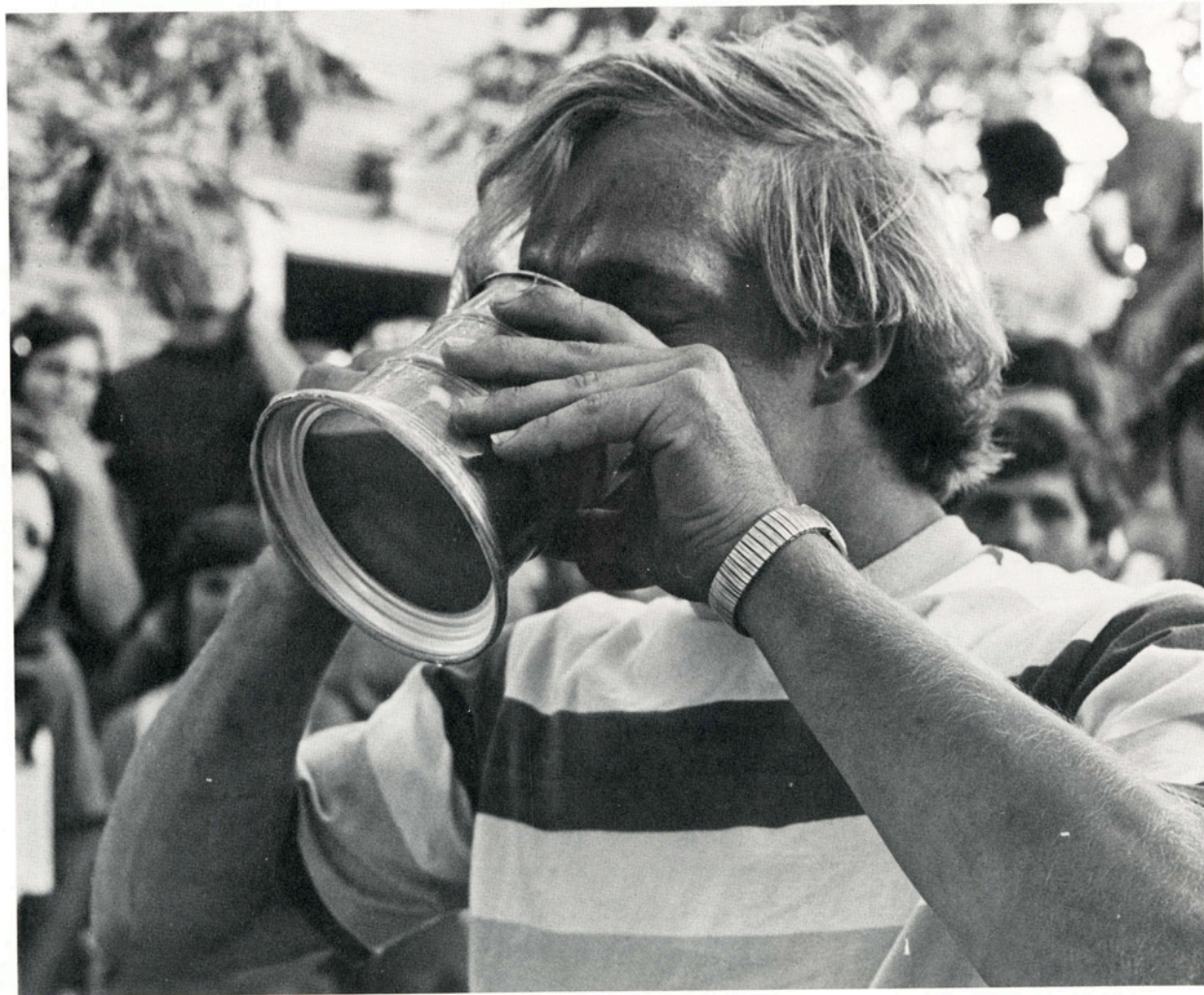
During the cheerleader elections, only 762 students cast their votes. Winning the election were Marvin Douglas, junior education major from Corpus Christi, and Anthony Montello, a business accounting major from Houston. Female cheerleader for 1972-73 will be Nancy Smith, a freshman accounting major from Rockport. A tie between Peggy Watkins and Sandra Gracey resulted in a May run-off election.

The 43rd annual Aggie Round-up and Western Week were held during the last

week of April. Gubernatorial candidate, Dolph Briscoe, was present at the Saturday afternoon performance of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo that was held in conjunction with the Aggie Round-up. Climax of the Round-up was the announcement of Aggie of the Year, who was elected by fellow Ag students.

Also, during the last week of April, the Speech and Drama Department presented the play, "Plaza Suite."

Gubernatorial candidate, Frances Farenthold, visited the campus and spoke to students in Jones Auditorium about her position on election issues.





Top: Students spent a frolicking afternoon of friendly competition just before Spring Vacation at the annual Campus Capers. Left: At the 43rd Aggie Round-up Bill Pugh was named "Aggie of the Year." Above: South Texan and El Rancho staff members attended the TIPA Convention in McAllen where the 1971 yearbook was awarded third place by the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

## May begins with Biology Wildlife Show; ends with finals; 1,044 graduate from A&I

May began with the Biology Club Wildlife Show at the animal compound north of the A&I Livestock Pavilion. Most of the exhibits were caught on field trips throughout South and Southwest Texas. Biology students were on hand acting as guides through the show.

As the semester drew to a close final exams were on the minds of all A&I students. Exams were scheduled from the 11th through the 18th.

With the completion of exams came senior graduation. Two commencement exercises were held in the Physical Education Center. A record-breaking 1,044 students received degrees during the commencement exercises.

Announcement of a chancellor for the newly organized Texas A&I University and presidents of two upper level schools were made during the month.

Chancellor is Dr. James C. Jernigan, A&I president since 1962, Dr. Whitney

Halladay is to be the president at Corpus Christi and Dr. Billy Cowart, director of A&I at Laredo, now has the designation of president.

The 1972 Homecoming game was set during the month. The game will be played against Sam Houston State University Nov. 4.

Four students and forensics director Lawrence P. Smith appeared on "Rap Session" on KGNS-TV in Laredo. The students were Rosa Ramos, Sylvia Florez, Carmen Newman and Marina Escobar.

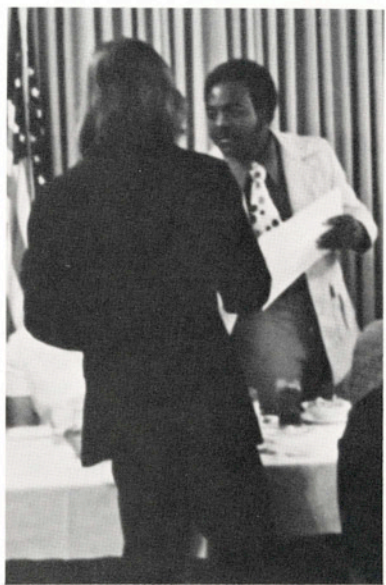
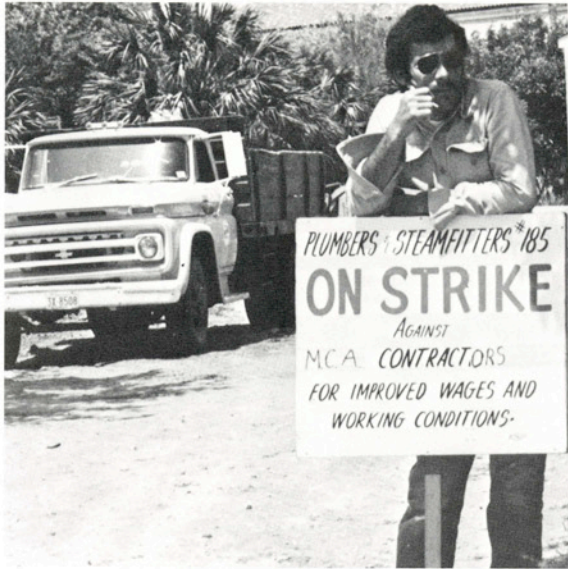
Summer musicals to be presented are "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," which will have five performances, and the "King and I."

The area FFA Convention for Area X was held on the A&I campus. The newly elected president is Randy Thompson of Pleasanton.

Charles DeWitt George of Port Lavaca was named IA student of the year.



With the end of school comes the loading of cars with one year's accumulation and moving out of dorms to go home for the summer.



Top: SUB construction workers picketed during the month. Center left: Student Congress advisor Dr. Floyd Elliott presented a gag award to Don Behrens at the Student Congress Banquet. Right: Curtis Ivery presented the "serious" awards at the Student Congress Banquet to honor outstanding members. Bottom: Members of the APO service fraternity painted the "circles" curb.





*Concert choir presents Bach's three-hour "St. Matthew's Passion"*

Choir director Jerry Smith emphasizes a note as he rehearses choir for their performance of "St. Matthew's Passion." Choir members practiced in a circle.

The Texas A&I choir performed a special program this year in collaboration with the Corpus Christi Symphony at Del Mar Auditorium in March. J. S. Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion," a three hour performance, was presented in two parts, the first half was in late afternoon and the second half after a dinner break. The choir began rehearsal on Bach's most important piece at the beginning of the spring semester.

The annual tour was taken April 17 through 19. The first afternoon the choir sang in Edinburg and that evening a joint concert was held for Pharr-San Juan Alamo and McAllen high schools. The next day the choir was at Southmost College in Brownsville, then on to Harlingen and San Benito. On the way home on the third day the A&I Choir sang a concert at Raymondville High School.



## Madrigalians, Spotlights eventually form the Texas A&I Singers



A&I Singers: Jose Flores, Bob Gowdy, Paul Romans, Hal Harm, Roel Ramirez, C. B. Turner, Lawrence Burnett, Skip Frazier, Marsha Pivetz, Margaret Thomas, Yolanda Garza, Patty Briggs, Zandy Gillespie, Vicki Strobel, Mary Ann Klassan.

The A&I Singers have come a long way since 1952 when they started as a madrigal group. The Madrigalians was a highly select group of 12 singers who sang informally without accompaniment. They specialized in singing English and Italian madrigals, American folk and novelty songs, and Negro spirituals. In 1956, a small group, the Spotlights sprung from the Madrigalians and eventually the name was changed to the A&I Singers. This versatile group of 16 has widened its program to include all classifications of music.

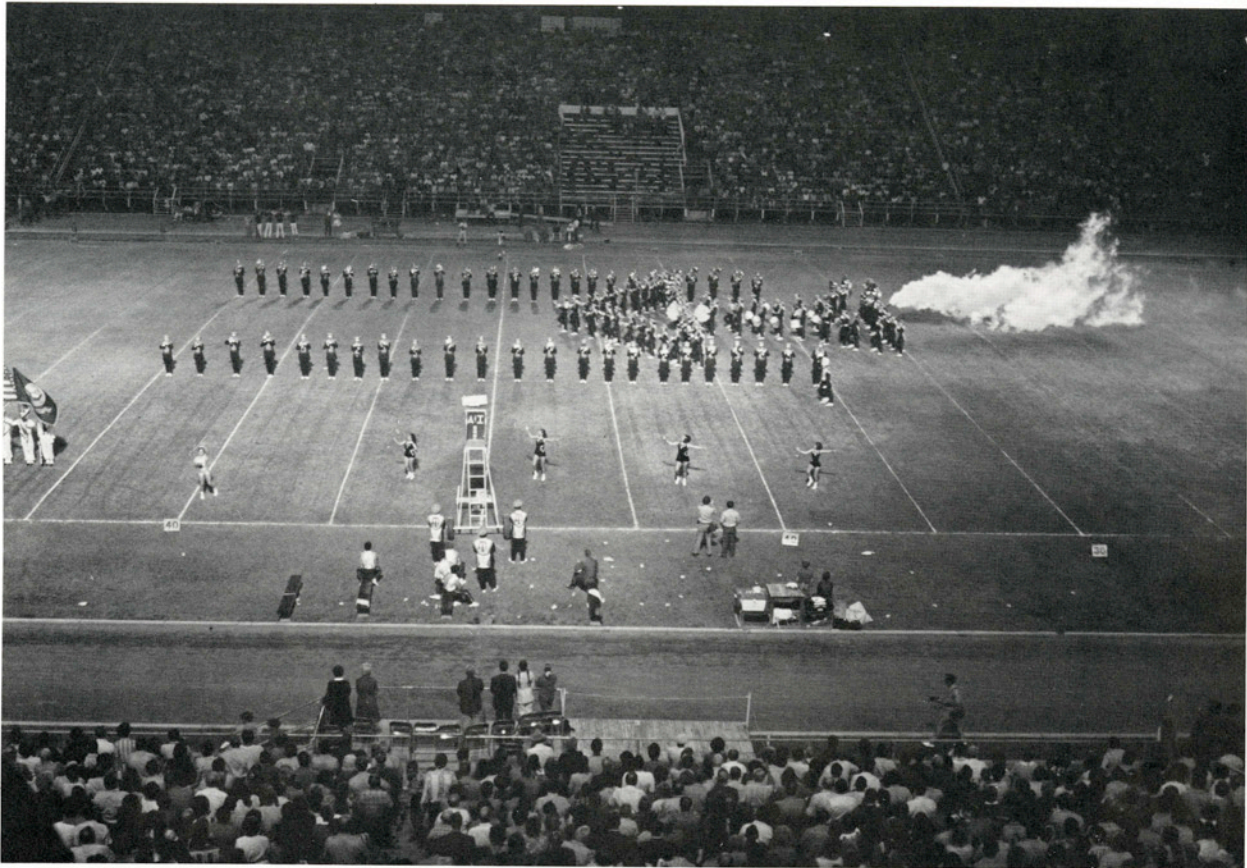
The Singers are in constant demand for civic appearances, public school assemblies and church organizations, averaging 30 appearances per year throughout Texas. During March, the Singers toured the upper Texas Gulf Coast, New Orleans, Lafayette, and Hammond, Louisiana. Performances were also given at Fort Polk, Louisiana, U.S. Army Training Center, and Keesler Air Base, Mississippi.

Three other appearances by the group were before the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce, the Annual Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce Banquet, and at the Christmas Concert.

The Singers have performed on three occasions outside of the U.S. In 1960 and 1970 they went to Europe and in 1964 they toured the Pacific area.







### *The Texas A&I Fightin' Javelina Band*

*Top:* In spite of a rainy marching season, the A&I band worked hard to present outstanding halftime shows. One show was dedicated to the Kingsville Naval Air Station. *Right:* Leading the band on to the field was Fernando Ornelas. This was "Fandy's" second year as Drum Major, which explains in itself his ability to lead a band.



## "Raindrops keep fallin' . . ." but band members kept sloshing along

This past fall proved to be a rainy marching season for the A&I Band. Many times they found themselves in the middle of a sudden downpour and went running off the practice field to find shelter to protect the many expensive horns. The rain did not stop the band however, shows were still performed for the thousands of spectators at the A&I games. One such performance was dedicated to the Kingsville Naval Air Station. The drill featured an airplane taking off.

The rain did not cancel the annual Dad's Day concert on the Mall, either; it was moved indoors to Jones Auditorium.

Also in the fall the band sponsored the A&I Band Day and invited area high schools to participate in the parade and half-time show.

Immediately after marching season the Symphonic Band began rehearsals for the Annual Spring Tour. This past year's tour took the band to Ingleside, Sinton, South San and Burbank in San Antonio,

Llano, and Fredericksburg. The tour was ended with a concert in Jones Auditorium.

After tour preparation for the Fine Arts Festival began. "Geometrics" by the guest composer for this year's festival, Dr. Martin Mailman, was played.

This year had several outstanding students to represent A&I with their musicianship at the Texas All State Intercollegiate Band competitions. They were Dave Wilburn, first chair trombone; Steve Terry, second chair trombone; Noe Estringel, first chair euphonium; Mike Robinson, fifth chair euphonium; Ray Grimm, first chair tuba; Annette Booth, fourth chair clarinet; Leo Garza, third chair alto sax; Richard Roper, fifth chair oboe; and Robert Garza, principal percussionist.

The year ended for the A&I Band with an all day picnic at Mesquite Grove. The band was under the direction of Dr. Joseph Bellamah and graduate student, Richard Roper, was the assistant band director.



Top: Keeping the band on the right step this year were (front) Dennis Smith, band manager; Patty Hayes, treasurer; Noe Estringel, first vice-president (back) Ray Grim, second vice-president; David Wilburn, president; and Alex Garcia, reporter. Bottom: Leaving the A&I campus for the Spring tour required many band members to come early in the morning and load the bus.



## *Winds of Symphony asked to perform at TMEA convention*

The Winds of the A&I Civic Symphony were honored this year to perform at the 1972 Texas Music Educators' Association Convention. The group, who are all members of the A&I Civic Symphony, has been in existence for a little less than two years. The members rehearse once a week on standard orchestral literature, and perform independent concerts in addition to the symphony concerts.

The Civic Symphony is comprised mainly of A&I students who are enrolled in this ensemble as a course and receive credit. Music majors are encouraged to participate as well as music faculty. Some townspeople and area people make up the other portion of the symphony.

In December the Civic Symphony performed "Peter and the Wolf" at the Fourth Annual Children's Concert. Andy Cook of KINE-KPUP narrated the well-known children's tale.

Dr. Merton B. Johnson directs the A&I Civic Symphony. As a professional horn player he has played in the U.S. Army Band, Denver Symphony, Rochester Philharmonic, and is presently the solo hornist with the Corpus Christi Symphony.



*Top:* The college string players are few in number compared to the winds. *Middle:* Dr. Merton Johnson goes over a score with the local townspeople who help make up the symphony. *Bottom:* In its less than two year existence, the Winds of the A&I Symphony have made tours and were asked to perform at TMEA.





The second act of "Carmen" and "La Serva Padrona" were performed during the fall semester. *Top:* Carmen was played by Yolanda Garza, and Ed Crump was Don Jose. *Bottom:* Uberto in "La Serva Padrona" was played by Lawrence Burnett and Vespone was Manuel Castillo.



*Opera Workshop provides musical outlet for singers*

## Fine Arts Festival honors Dr. Mailman as guest composer

The Seventeenth Annual Fine Arts Festival was presented April 24-May 5 with Dr. Martin Mailman of North Texas State University as the guest composer/clinician. This year's Festival was centered on "Comprehensive Musicianship," a field in which Dr. Mailman is recognized as a national authority, having been active in seminars for seven years. He has earned three music degrees from the Eastman School of Music, has taught composition at East Carolina College, and has taught composition at North Texas State University since 1967.

For his compositions Mailman has received the Edward Benjamin Award, Birmingham Festival, and ASCAP awards, and was selected by the Ford Foundation for their Composers in Residence Project.

During Mailman's visit, he conducted several clinics. On the first day, he worked with the A&I Symphonic Band. The next day he spoke to the music theory classes and presented a lecture to faculty and students.

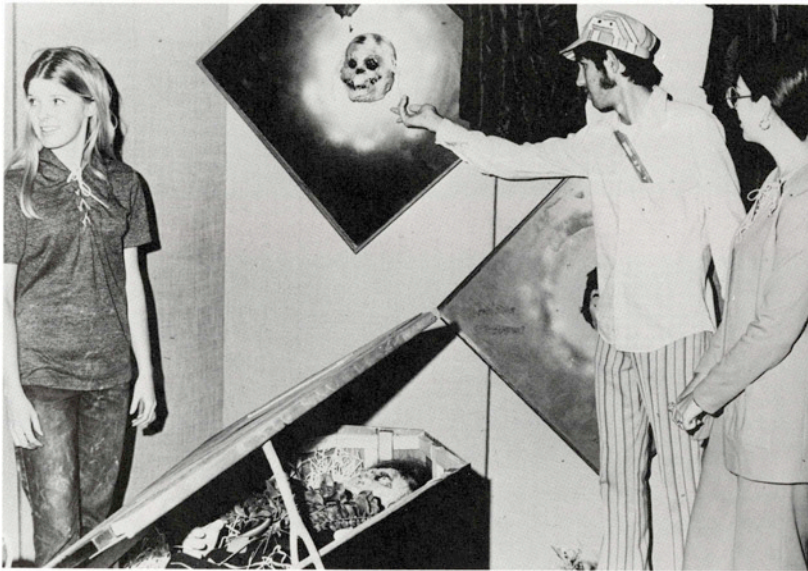


Top: Dr. T. Pierson, music department chairman, discusses one of Bach's pieces with Dr. Mailman, this year's guest composer. Bottom: Mailman conducted an hour and a half workshop with the band pertaining to "Comprehensive Musicianship."





Top: Harassed parents argue with a reluctant bride in a modern day comedy, "Plaza Suite," which was presented during the Fine Arts Festival. Middle: The senior Art Exhibit was presented during the second week of the Festival. Bottom: Many different aspects were expressed in the works displayed in the gallery.



## Three departments present 17th Annual Fine Arts Festival

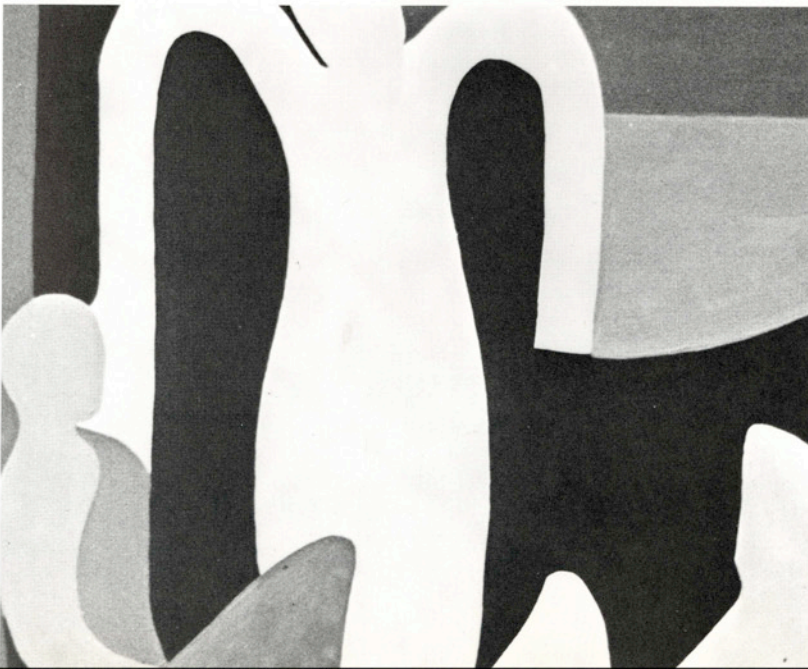
The Departments of Speech and Drama, Music, and Art join together each year to present the Fine Arts Festival. The Art Department held an exhibition April 24 through 28 in the Art Gallery of works by James Harris and Steven Moncus. A reception and discussion was led by the two artists. May 1-5 was the exhibition of the senior art students.

The Music Department held several lectures with the guest composer Dr. Martin Mailman. An opera, "The Good Soldier Schweik," was directed by Robert Scott of the music faculty. Several concerts were held including the Faculty Recital, Honor Student Recital, Student Composition Contest, and the Brass Choir and Percussion Ensemble Concert.

In addition, Dr. Jan Drath, music faculty member, was heard in a piano recital, a concert of small ensembles was presented, the concert choir performed with the A&I Symphonic Band following the next night drawing the Festival to a close.

The Drama department took part in the Festival by their presentation of a play, "Plaza Suite," by Neil Simon. The play was held April 24-29 in the Little Theater.

During this year's Festival, the Artist Course Series presented three films in the art gallery. They were "The Seventh Seal" by Ingmar Bergman, "Ashes, and Diamonds" by Andrej Wajda, and "Juliet of the Spirits" by Federico Fellini.



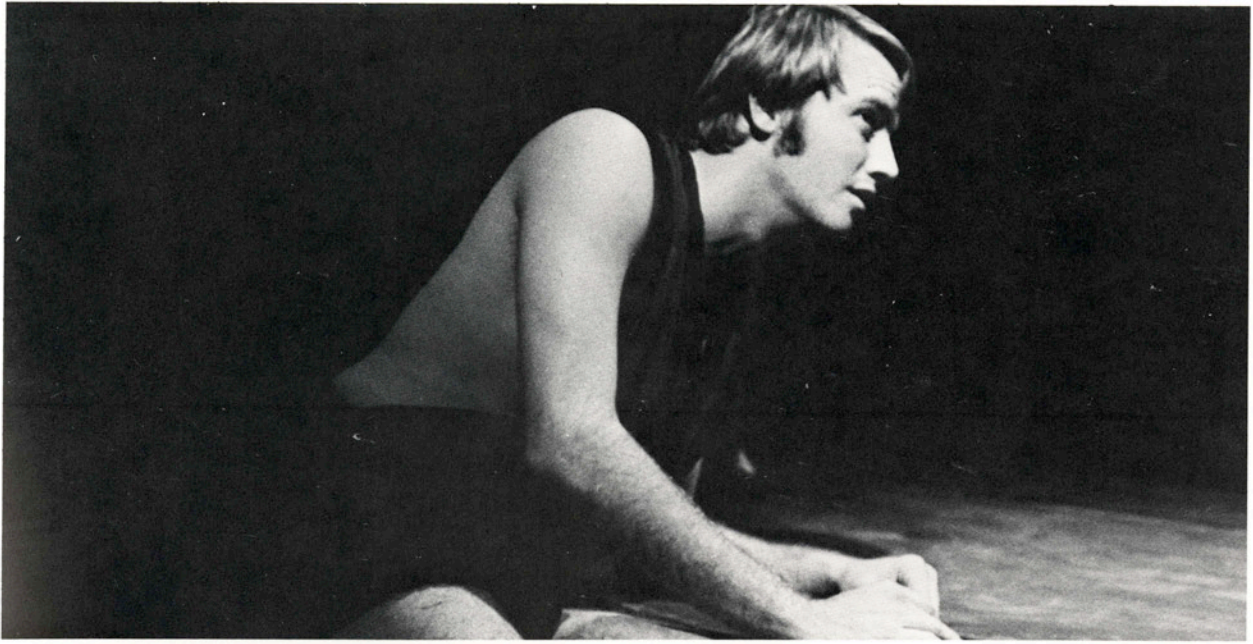
*Dr. Faustus makes  
business transaction  
with underworld*

*An Italian Straw Hat* — Uncle Vizinet (Dave Jensen) likes to kiss everyone and tries to convince Fadinard (Barry Hoff) that he's a kissing cousin.

*West Side Story* — Tony (Randy Price) dances all night with Maria (Maureen O'Brien) when they meet at a dance at the high school gym.

*Dr. Faustus* — Dr. Faustus (Steve Shipley) prays to God to forgive him for consorting with the devil.





*Sleep of Prisoners* — Rod Grayson (Adam) helplessly watches Cane kill Able as God prevents him from interrupting the fight.



*The Fantastiks* — Matt and Luisa (Ray Clark and Robin Howard) make plans and wishes for their make-believe world.





*White Rabbit seen  
by 8,000 children  
in Jones Auditorium*

*Top right: Plaza Suite — Borden Eisler (Joe Trevino) persuades the reluctant Mimsey Hubley (Polly Foster) that she should marry him. Right: Alice in Wonderland — More than 8,000 children came to this year's Annual Children's Play in which they saw the White Rabbit in his hurry to get to the Queen's Croquet game on time. Alice (Vicky Bond) looks on enchantedly as the White Rabbit (Jay Brown) frantically looks for his rabbit hole. Bottom: Romulus The Great — Achilles (Barry Hoff) and Pyramus (Steve Wallace) enjoy breakfast while waiting for the last Emperor of Rome, Romulus the Great. Romulus has decided that Rome is not worth saving, and that he will let it fall under the invasion of the Goths.*





*Victor Borge show  
packs Jones with  
night of laughter*

*Top left:* Victor Borge performed his satirical jokes and humorous stories to a full house of appreciative spectators. He also displayed some of his piano skills; but, as always, he never completed a piece without a joke here and there. *Bottom left:* The well-known Dorian Woodwind Quintet performed a concert in the recital hall of the Music Building. *Bottom:* "Orpheus and the Underworld" was a comic operetta written in the 1870's by Offenbach. The operetta was performed in Jones Auditorium by the Canadian National Opera Singers.



*Stan Kenton packs  
Jones with sounds  
of stimulating jazz*



"To Be Young, Gifted and Black" is the story of author, Lorraine Hansberry, beginning with her early childhood in the Chicago ghetto.

In two nights, two very different bands packed Jones Auditorium where their vibrant beats could be heard. Playing the first night was the well known Stan Kenton, who has remained a top jazz band leader for over 30 years. Kenton's band performed as the climax for this year's Stage Band Festival and during the day the members of the band spoke in workshops on stage band technique. Performing the second night was a group well known in the hard rock media. They were "El Chicano," who also packed Jones Auditorium. Their type of music — Mexican style rock.





Two dance groups were on campus in the spring. One was the Modern Dance Group from Texas Woman's University. *Bottom:* The famed Jose Molina presented Spanish dances with a number of other performers.



*Artist Course has  
two dance groups  
perform in spring*



*Right:* JOHN CURL is a senior majoring in education with fields of government and history; government and history are the majors of senior JOE STEWART. *Top:* ANADELIA GONZALES is a senior majoring in business administration; BUNNIE WEISMAN is a senior majoring in education with English and journalism as specialized fields; electronic data processing is the major of senior CAROL L. WEISMAN; CELIA JASSO MUNOZ, senior, is a secondary education major with fields in English and Spanish.



## Distinguished Students

*Below:* ROBERT E. PARKER, a senior, is majoring in general engineering; KAREN FLOYD is a junior elementary education major; ROGER ROBINSON is a biology graduate student. *Bottom:* Secondary education is the major of DAVID M. KEMP, with his fields in history and government; JOHN GLOCK is a senior secondary education major; accounting is the major of senior MARVIN MIGURA; BEBE CROOKS is a senior psychology-sociology major.



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*Right:* KATHY FEALY is a senior biology major; sociology is the major of senior JANIE BOCKHOLT; junior SUE NEW is a major in secretarial studies. *Bottom:* MARY ANN CUMBA is a senior majoring in business administration and secretarial studies; graduate student ROLANDO N. GONZALES is in the field of education with a major in guidance counseling.





*Left:* Secondary education is the major of senior MARGARET WAGNER with her fields in H.P.E. and speech; LINDA RAY is a senior elementary education major; elementary education is also the major of senior ADELINE PHILLIPS. *Bottom:* Business finance is the major of senior CARL CODY; secondary education is the major of CONNIE SAATHOFF, junior, with her fields in business and math; SUZANNE HEINS is a senior English and history major. Sociology is the major of senior LINDSAY F. ZAPATA.







Top: FLOYD GOODWIN is a senior with majors in H.P.E. and history. Right: Electrical engineering is the field of senior TOMMY ARGUBRIGHT; CHARLES GRAVIS is a senior physics major; SUSAN KOENIG, senior, is a secondary education major with fields in biology and math.



Geography and math are the majors of RUTH BAJZA, a senior; JIM PICQUET is a senior in secondary education with his major in industrial arts; NATALIE PICQUET is a senior secondary education major with fields in English and history; GLENN PICQUET is a senior in natural gas engineering; GARY HITZFELDER is a senior electrical engineer.





Top: ROYCE L. FELDER is a junior agriculture economics major. General business is the major of senior ANNE SMITH. FERNANDO GONZALEZ is a senior physics major. Bottom: CAROL ANN BESEDA is a graduate student in psychology and guidance counseling. Music education is the field of senior DAVID WILBURN. JANET HANSEN is a junior math major.

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*Top:* CHRISTOPHER G. DELCAMBRE is a senior business finance major. *Bottom:* SUSAN BALLARD is a senior secondary education major with fields in English and history; LOU ANN ALTWEIN is a senior secondary education major, working in the fields of English and journalism; JANIS WILSON is a senior elementary education major. Standing are JANE DODDS, senior business management major; ABEL LOPEZ, senior general business major; and CHRISTOPHER MAISEL, business management major.





*Top:* Junior AUSTIN CLARY is majoring in math; SHERRY BURGESSON is a senior education major with her field in English; elementary education major CIDELIA VILLA is a junior with her field in Spanish; DUNCAN GRAVIS is a senior physics major. *Bottom:* Secondary education is the major of KAREN HALL, junior, with her fields in speech and drama; EDITH GEORGE is a secondary education major with her fields in speech and math.

## *Distinguished Students*



*Top:* RICHARD SIEMONSMA is a senior majoring in biology. *Right:* Elementary education is the major of ROMEO GARCIA a junior; WAYNE TURNBULL is a graduate doing his work in business administration.





Top: Math and English are the majors of ELVA IRIS RAMIREZ, a senior; FERDINAND SIMON is a junior who is majoring in general business administration; JANICE JOHNSON is an elementary education major with her field in English. Bottom: BETTY ALEXANDER is doing her graduate work in guidance and counseling; secondary education is the major of senior SCOTT SLAUGHTER; JAN WALLACE is a junior majoring in elementary education.

*Texas A&I ROTC  
has two barbeques;  
is much inspected*



*Top left:* Sgt. Major John Beckham watches Tony Harder as he signs documents at the December ROTC commissionings. *Top right:* President Jernigan swore in cadets Carl Acevedo, William Gee, Maurice Giese, Tony Harder, Danny Jaloway, John Lawrence, Nicefore Mendoza, and Raul Prado. *Bottom left:* Ricardo Sanchez, of junior platoon, went through training preparations for summer camp with Richard Florez directing. *Bottom right:* During March Colonel Tutwiler, Inspector General, inspected the cadets along with student commander Ricardo Sanchez.



Top: Lieutenant Colonel Donald Williams with ROTC cadets Tom Freund, Dennis Longbotham, Roque Garcia, and Ralph Williams who were awarded two year scholarships. Left: Taking a break from preparations for the ROTC Homecoming Barbeque were President Jernigan, Major John Evans, Colonel Peterson (ex-professor of military science), Major Glendening and Lieutenant Colonel Williams, acting professor of military science.





During the last spring drill for ROTC cadets all companies were inspected. *Top:* Keith Oliver of Alpha Company reporting his unit ready for inspection to Eduardo Pena. *Top right:* Eduardo Pena inspects cadet Ralph Stevens as Keith Oliver, unit commander, and Dennis Longbotham observe the procedures. *Above:* David Cavazos inspected Bravo Company during the last inspection of the year.

*34 ROTC Ladies selected to represent individual ROTC companies*



ROTC company sweethearts were Cindy Pulliam, Band Honorary Cadet Colonel, Edna Cavazos, Rifle Team; Louise Petty, Alpha Company; Graciela Corona, Band Company; Virginia Carrillo, King's Rifles; and Kathy Smith, Charlie Company.



Front: Kathy Smith, Dana Christenson, Margaret Jacques, Virginia Carrillo, Nancy Morgan. Row 2: Edna Cavazos, Graciella Rathmell, Dalies Fitzpatrick, Phyllis Stafford, Norma Trevino. Row 3: Louise Petty, Rita Moreno, Diane Gonzalez, Olympia Valdez, Lynn Harmon, Debra Coates. Row 4: Cynthia Ramos, Annette Matocha, Cindy Pulliam, Graciela Corona, Jo Ann Moody. Row 5: Karen Lemke, Joyce Skroborek, Denise Daniel, Belinda Harville, Patricia Basham, Becky Rogers. Row 6: Nancy Smith, Pam Bishop, Katy Gregg, Rosanne Baldwin, Kathryn Baltruzak.



Becky Rogers was Bravo Company Sweetheart.



Color Guard sweetheart was Carol Harris.

## *Residence law will go into effect beginning next fall*

Of the men's dorms this year, May Hall was closed all year due to lack of students, and Baugh Hall closed during the spring semester for plumbing repairs. The boys from Baugh Hall moved into Cousins. The only cafeteria open to the men's dorms was at Poteet.

Next year a new residence law will go into effect concerning the students living off campus. All students enrolling for the first time next fall and thereafter, who are unmarried, under 21, and with less than 60 hours of credit, will be required to reside in university dormitories as long as space is available. All students residing in university housing will be expected to remain in said housing throughout the school year if they continue in school. These new laws apply to both women's and men's dorms and are meant to eliminate empty dorm complexes.

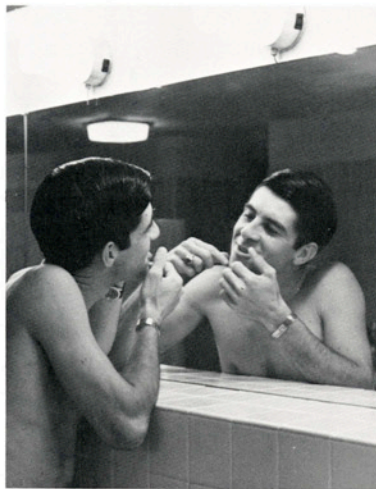
Social activity in the men's dorms was rather limited this year. Cousins and Poteet Halls held Open House at Dad's Day and Christmas. The New Dorm also held an open house during Dad's Day. At Martin Hall the men sent flowers to any one from their dorm who was in the hospital. The men at Seale Hall got together at Christmas and the end of school, but without a lounge social activities were very limited.

Intramural sports between the dorms included football, basketball, baseball, tug-of-war, and volleyball. In their respective divisions, Martin placed second in basketball, New Dorm placed second in tug-of-war, and Seale placed second in volleyball.

The athletes of Texas A&I reside at Poteet Hall and the Lodge which is located at the north end of Javelina Stadium.

The men at Martin Hall purchased a football this year and are saving money to buy an ice machine next year. After their first television was stolen, the men in the New Dorm bought a new television.

Dorm Mothers for the men's halls are Mrs. Thelma Rushing in Poteet, Mrs. Catherine Gray in the New Dorm, Mrs. Vivian Marshall at Seale Hall, Mrs. Marie Lindsay at Cousins, and Mrs. Jewel Cauley in Martin Hall.





## Three dormitories experience pros, cons of "no curfew" in its first year on campus

The big news on women's dormitories this year was no curfew. The dorm constitutions in Lewis, Lynch, and Martin Halls were revised to meet the new rule. Dorm assistants thought the "no curfew" rule had its good and bad points. Students did not come in at the same time and make as much noise as when there was a curfew, and rules on late minutes were relaxed.

However, since everyone was not required to be in the dorms at any certain time, the dorm council found it difficult to hold successful meetings. Close relationships between students, and between students and dorm assistants became less common as a result of no curfew. Dorm mothers enjoy the no curfew because it leaves them more free time and eliminates a lot of the work that was once associated with late minutes and curfews. With the curfew eliminated, Security Guards watch the dorms from 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. All persons entering the dorm are required to present their identification cards.

The New Dormitory Complex has a curfew, but the girls living there favor the restriction. The girls feel there is more time for studying and getting to know each other. There is also a generous latitude of late nights for "sign-ins." On the whole, the boys on the west side of the New Dorm observe the curfew voluntarily.

Special occasions were observed by all the girls' dorms this year. The biggest event was Open House at Dad's Day, which was held by all the dorms. Refreshments, coffee, and donuts constituted the main social entertainment. Lewis, Lynch, and the New Dorm held open house at Christmas. In Lewis Hall, the boys were allowed to visit the rooms, in Martin Hall the girls held a Christmas party with refreshments, but did not have an open house. The graduating seniors at Lewis and Lynch Halls were honored with a cookout and wienie roast. The seventeen graduating seniors from Martin Hall, considered the sorority-fraternity hall, were treated to dinner at the Round Table Inn. Regular birthday observances were held at the New Dorm, and Lewis Hall had a big Sister-Little Sister Banquet in October.

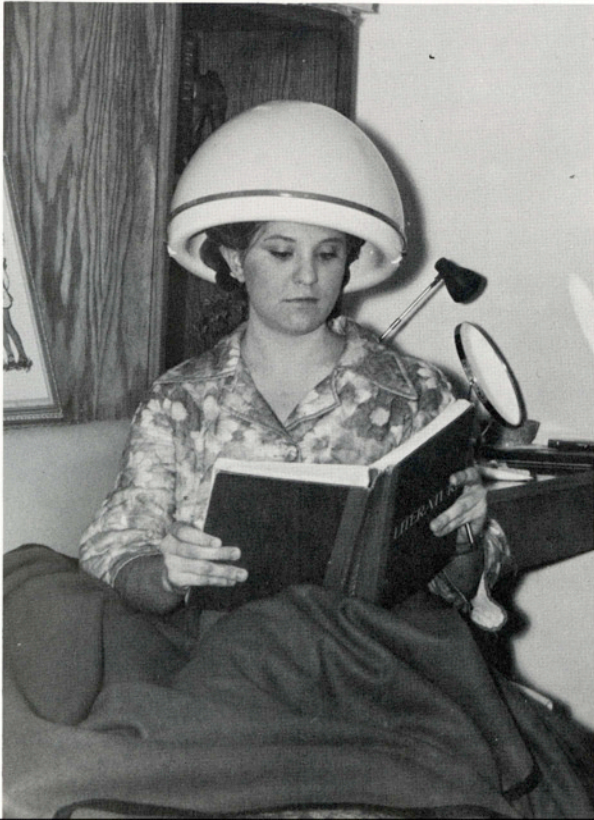
Some of the constitution revisions this year included new policies for electing dorm council members. At Lewis Hall the qualifications for president and vice-president dropped from a required junior standing to a sophomore standing, and all other offices were opened to freshmen. At Martin Hall the election of officers has been changed so that all those qualified to hold office are selected by the dorm council and listed. The girls vote on those chosen by the retiring council.

Other rule revisions included the extended breakfast hours in all dorms by thirty minutes. The New Dorm voted to abolish the daily sign-out practice next fall. The dining hall at Lewis was opened as a study area from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Boys were allowed to study in the dining hall if accompanied by a girl.

A few other changes in the girls' dorms included a new color television for Lewis Hall, artificial flower arrangements for Martin Hall, and a rose garden at the New Dorm.

No dorm could run smoothly without the everpresent Dorm Mothers. Mrs. Elizabeth McCall resides over Lewis Hall, Mrs. Naomi Carroway supervises Lynch Hall, Mrs. Edythe Dailey directs the women's side of Martin Hall, and Mrs. Ellen Wade controls the east side of the New Dormitory complex.





## Marriage is the "in" thing at Texas A&I; 31% of students married at enrollment time



Surveys circulate on campuses across the country trying to find out if marriage is still the "in" thing with today's college students or if it went out with our parent's generation. But there is no question at Texas A&I where 31 per cent of the student population was married at the time of their enrollment this year.

The married student faces the same tough class schedule as his single classmate, but married life has some advantages. Married men seem to feel their g.p.a. goes up after they marry. While most women don't mention a rise in their g.p.a. they do find that they now have perpetually clean fingernails — from all the dishwashing. And they discover after a few months of marriage, dormitory food wasn't so bad after all.

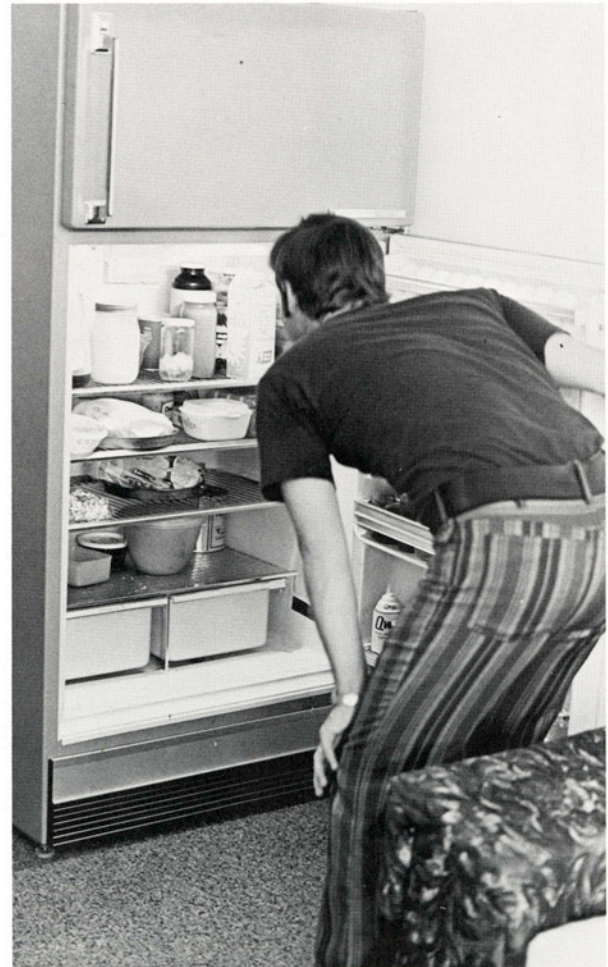
Some of the married students on campus live in the married students apartments managed by Noel Salmon, a stu-

dent himself. The apartments are available to married students who are living with their husbands and/or wife, preferably both of whom are attending the University for not less than twelve semester hours of work for the regular sessions, and not less than three semester hours for the summer sessions.

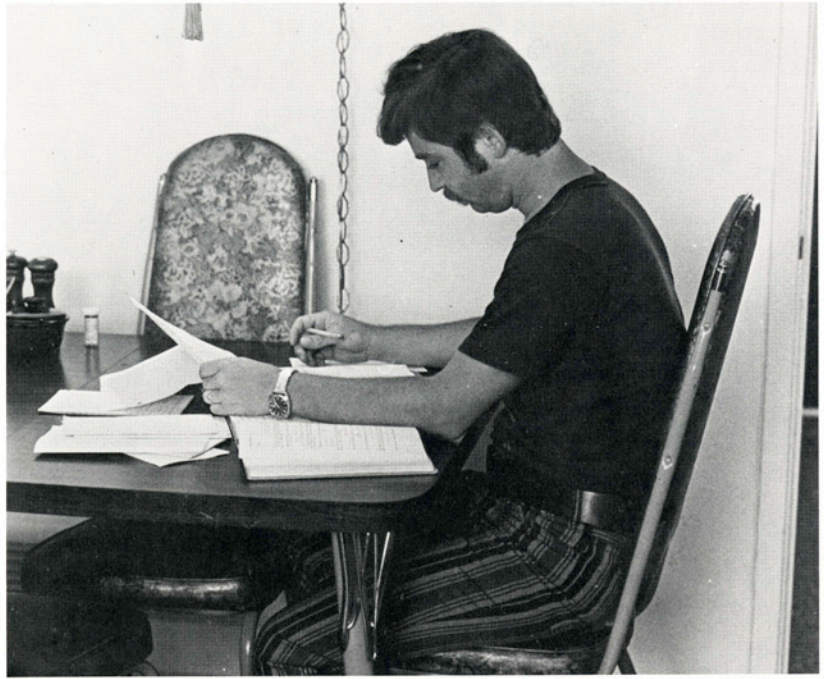
The forty air-conditioned, masonry apartments have one or two bedrooms. Each apartment has a living room, bathroom, bedroom, dining area and closets. The kitchen is equipped with range and refrigerator. All other furniture, utensils, dishes, etc. must be supplied by the occupant.

Children are allowed in the apartments, but pets are not.

Social activities among the married students were at a stand still during the year, but plans are presently underway to establish a social program.









*Homecoming Queen  
Cynthia Ramos*



*First Princess  
Eva Anderson*



*Second Princess  
Judy Fowler*



*First Runner-Up  
Vicki Haynes*



*Miss Summertime  
Cheri Hays*

*Second Runner-Up  
Debra Coates*





## *A&I Twirlers*

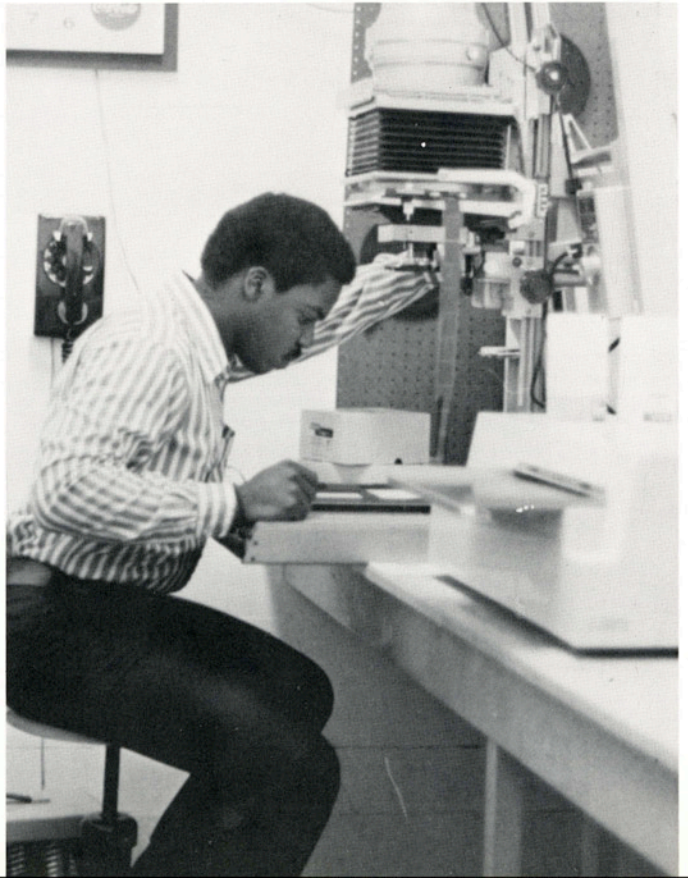
Feature twirlers Dinah Gillaspay (left) and Pat Basham (right) dazzled the audience with their fire baton routines during the halftime shows. Dinah performed on the student side while Pat was twirling on the press box side.

This year's A&I twirlers were (front) feature twirlers Pat Basham and Dinah Gillaspay. Line twirlers Vicki Wag-  
oner, Marilyn Clark, Stephanie Dollery, and Gracie Rocha.





Dana Nuckols showed up at 8 a.m. every morning to work as a printer in the Duplicating Office. Norman Jones was a photographer for the *South Texan*, *El Rancho* and University News Service.





## *Working students find 800 jobs in campus offices, services*

Working students are not an oddity on campuses today, and at A&I over 800 are employed in part-time jobs at the University. While most of them work at the traditional secretary, clerk, research or graduate assistant, there are a few employed in rather unusual positions such as welder, curb painter, dorm assistant, dispatcher, student nursery supervisor, lifeguard, printer, computer operator, apartment manager, and photographer.

Applicants for all University jobs are required to present evidence of good health, character, personality, dependability, and cooperativeness. All students must have a grade point average of at least 2.00 on a minimum of twelve hours of work during the preceding semester or on all University work. Students must be enrolled for twelve hours in the regular sessions and no minimum hours are set during the summer sessions.

Of the 800 students employed on campus this year, over 50 of them work in the library alone. The highest paid students are graduate research assistants at \$3.50 an hour, and the minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour is paid to clerks and other secretarial positions. Students may not work for more than twenty hours a week.

The University participates in the Federal-Work-Study Program under Title 1, Part C of Public Law 88-452, enacted by the 88th Congress. Work-Study provides that a full-time student from a low income family, who is in need of earnings from part-time work and who is in good academic standing, may be assigned to work for not more than fifteen hours each week.

Campus Security provides employment for a number of students. Billy Kellner works as a welder, Jonathan Paulk as a curb painter and Kenneth Sapanter as a dispatcher.

# March 22 campus elections held for nine top student leaders

Campus elections to determine the nine top student leaders were set for March 22. Thus started the controversy that was not to end with elections.

The election date was set by Student Association President Bill Shannon, winners would take office in May and seven of nine would serve until May 1973.

Officers to be voted on were President and Vice President of the Student Association, Head Cheerleader, *El Rancho* Editor, Editor of the *South Texan*, and four Representatives-at-large to the Student Union Governing board.

After release of this information the campus political parties set out to make their nominations. The parties backing candidates were Political Equality Party, PEP; Independent Student Party, ISP; and students running without any party affiliations.

On the day of elections nearly 2,000 students turned out to vote. This was the largest student body turnout for an election in the history of A&I.

The results of the election were that there would be a run-off between Joel Solis and Juan Cantu for president of the student body. Mike Cofer, ISP candidate, won the vice presidency over his opponent Desi Martinez, PEP candidate. Arnold Burklow, ISP candidate, won over Juan Alfaro, PEP candidate, for head cheerleader.

The most controversial position in the election was resolved by the close of the elections. It was the position of the *South Texan*. The editorship had been under controversy since the resignation of Cecil Parker at the beginning of the spring semester. Linda Garcia was elected editor over her two opponents, Lester Mallory and Hardy Bratton.

Kathy Smith, incumbent editor of the *El Rancho*, was re-elected over Deryl Holland. The four representatives elected were James Loftin, Stan Haun, Ken Browning, and James Duderstatt.

An April run-off election for President of the Student Body resulted with Juan Cantu winning over Joel Solis.

The elections were contested for three different reasons. One was on the grounds that signs had been stolen from candidate Hardy Bratton who was running for *South Texan* Editor. The other complaints were by Lester D. Mallory Jr. who stated that a ballot was taken from the polling area and that Linda Garcia violated the constitution of PEP by running on their ballot. The A&I Supreme Court turned all the contestings down and the new officers took their positions.









Top: During Aggie Round-up a barbecue was held at Mesquite Grove where the "Aggie of the Year" was named. Aggie Club members had spent the better part of the day barbecuing beef. Below: Bill Pugh was named "Aggie of the Year." Right: Nominees for "Aggie of the Year" were Bill Pugh, Denny Moore, Travis Miller, Allan Jamison, and Will Bates.





## 43rd Annual Aggie Round-up; Dr. Howe retires; Bill Pugh is "Aggie of the Year"

Former agriculture students at Texas A&I University returned to the campus to join present students and faculty for the 43rd Aggie Round-up.

Round-up started off with a retirement banquet for Dr. John W. Howe, Dean Emeritus of the School of Agriculture. The banquet was held in the New Dormitory dining room.

The 10th annual "Aggie of the Year" award was presented at a barbeque at Mesquite Grove. The Agriculture Student of the year was chosen by the agriculture student body and faculty.

Bill Pugh, a junior from George West, was the winner of the "Aggie of the year." Other nominees were Will C. Bates, a senior from Beeville; Allan K. Jamison, a senior from Corpus Christi; Travis Miller, a senior from Robstown; and Denny Moore, a senior from Devine.

Other events were the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association competition held Thursday and Friday at the Northway Exposition Center, a reception for alumni at the Holiday Inn and a dance at Dick Kleberg Park with Gary Davis and the Rounders playing.



Top: Dr. John W. Howe, retiring former Dean of the School of Agriculture, received a silver tray at the Mesquite Grove Barbeque. Middle: During Aggie Round-up Week a rodeo was held at the Northway Exposition Hall at Kleberg Park. Above: The last night a dance was held at Dick Kleberg Park with Gary Davis and the Rounders playing.

# First annual Engineer's Week held at A&I to honor St. Patrick patron of engineers

The week of March 13-18 was the first annual Engineer's Week at A&I. A number of events were scheduled as the engineering students at Texas A&I joined students at many other engineering schools across the nation in honoring St. Patrick, the adopted patron of all engineers. All engineering faculty, students, and their families attended the festivities.

The color for the week was green and the newly formed student chapter of ASME (American Society of Mechanical Engineers) sold both green derbys and green top hats that were worn by engineering students during Engineer's Week.

The week started with a bang on Monday night when the Campus Society of Chemical Engineers sponsored a demonstration on "Hazards of Flammable Liquids" by J. D. Cantrell of Celanese.

On Tuesday night ASME held a meeting with guest speaker David Breedlove of CPL, who spoke on "Power Plants." The AIME (American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers) student club featured a five-speaker panel from the Petroleum Equipment Sup-

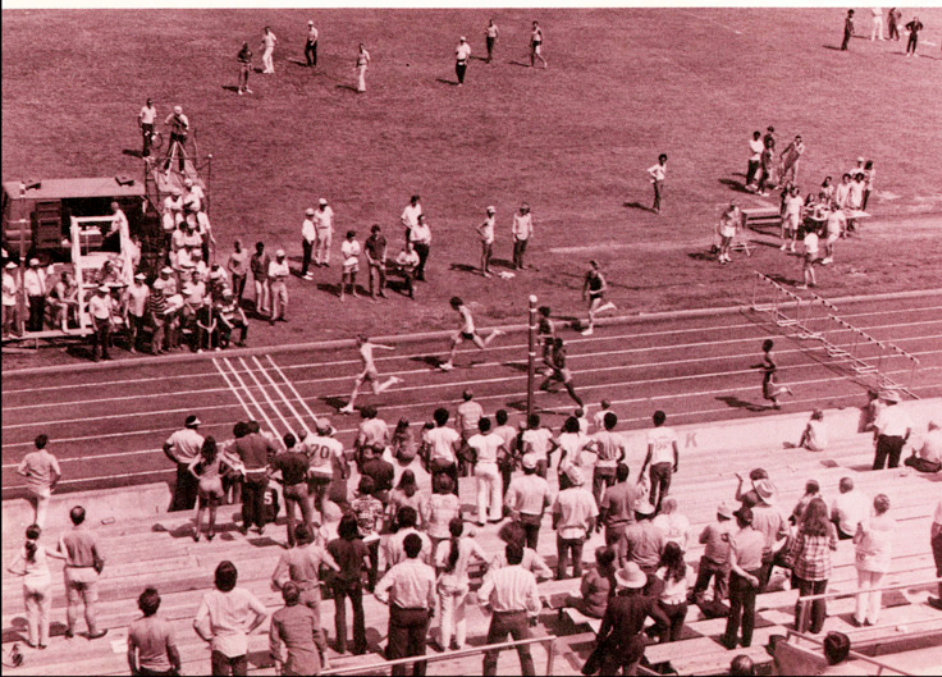
pliers Association on Wednesday night, and they discussed the "Challenge and Employment Opportunities for Engineers in the Petroleum and Oilfield Equipment Industries."

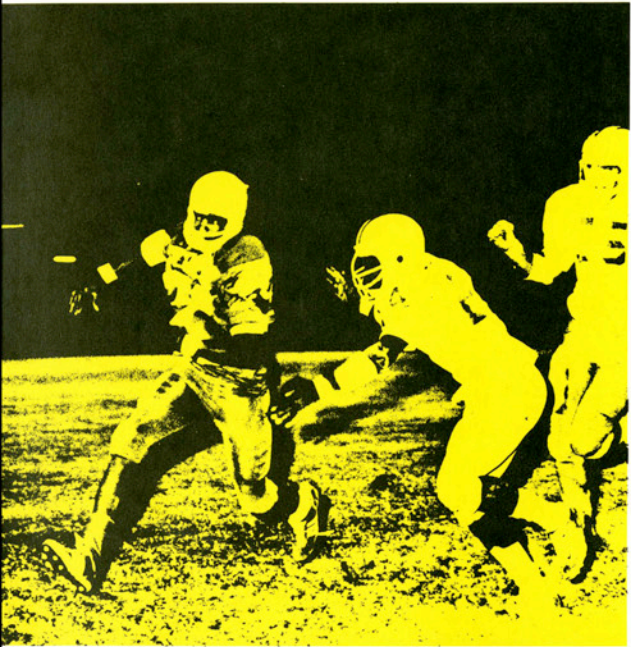
Students got into the act on Thursday night when the IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers) student chapter sponsored presentations by three different electrical engineering student groups. Refreshments and a social hour followed each meeting.

The highlight of the week's activities was the annual Engineering Barbeque, sponsored by the honorary fraternity, Sigma Tau on Saturday, March 18, at Mesquite Grove. The five engineering student organizations competed in organized sports for the first Annual Championship Trophy which was awarded to the student club placing highest in the following events: slow-pitching, kite flying (both smallest and largest kite), and paper airplane flying (both longest distance traveled and the longest time in the air.) AIME carried home the trophy.







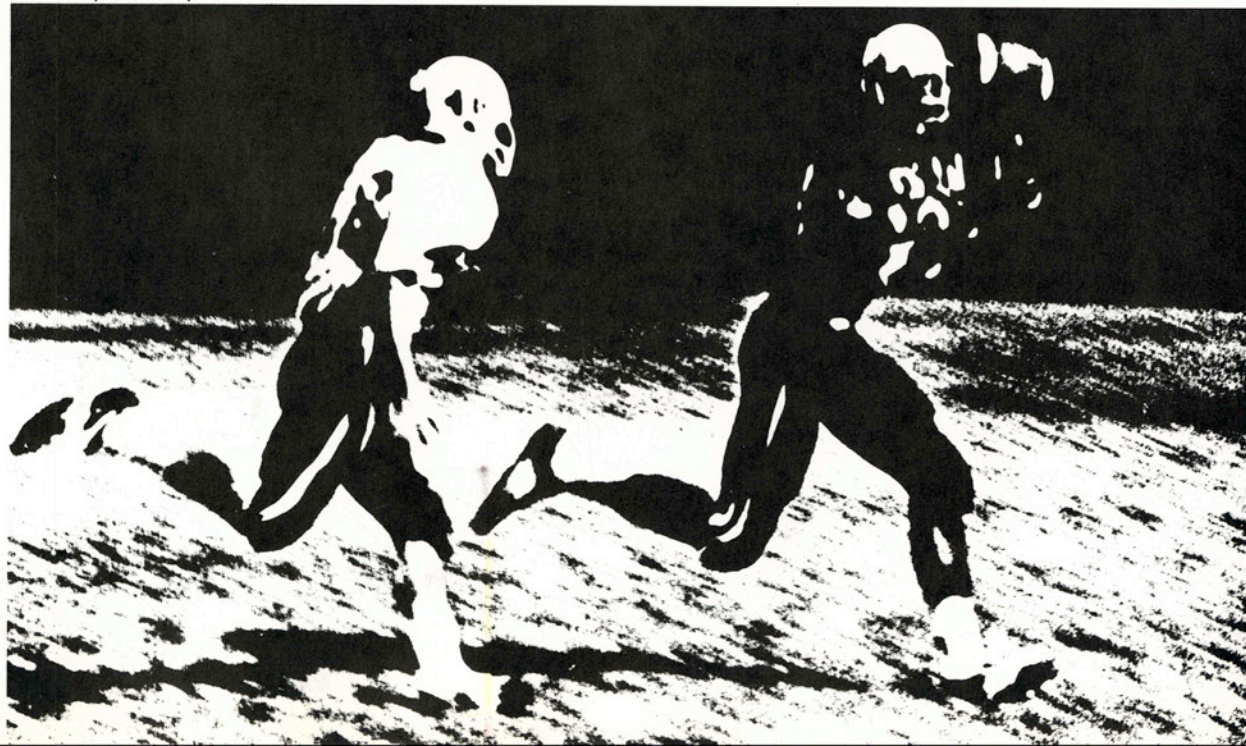


*Athletics*



## 1971 A&I Javelinas

Front: Fred Kasper, 1VL; David Hopkins, 2VL; Claude McMillon, 3VL; Larry Edwards, 3VL; Floyd Goodwin, 2VL; Bernard Bancroft, 1VL; Allen Kaiser, 2VL; Levi Johnson, 2VL; Robert Hubenak, 2VL; Curtiss Neal, 3VL; Eldridge Small, 3VL. Row 2: Paul Ordner, Robert Rodriguez, 1VL; Toby Chadick, 1VL; Frank Ratka, Johnny Jackson, 1VL; Tom Morton, 1VL; Charles Lee, 1VL; Armando Gonzalez, Clarence Alberts, 1VL; Don Hardeman, Robert Brooks, Al Shuford. Row 3: Charles Grigg, Mike Cheyney, Marion Danna, 1VL; Sammy Montgomery, Jim Gandy, Mike Wendel, 1VL; Doug Jones, Francis Fries, 1VL; Jim Krempin, Richard Chapman, Harold Jackson, Willie Gipsen. Row 4: Danny Vasquez, Byron Shaw, Carl Mulkey, Robert Trigg, Richard Gilstrap, Danny Gutierrez, Robert Skrobarczyk, Sam Aldrich, Mike McLean, Raymond Fernandez, David Krebs. Row 5: D. J. Smith, Ronnie Higginbotham, Henry Glenn, 2VL; Jerald Taylor, Garland Nelson, Doug Herzik, Greg Hanley, Jerry Janik, Mike Meuth, Ruford Huff, Ernest Price, 2VL.







Left: Gil Steinke head coach of the Texas A&I Javelina football team. Bottom: Team captains for the 1971 A&I Javelina team were front: Claude McMillon, Floyd Goodwin. Back: Allen Kaiser, Eldridge Small, Curtis Neal.



## Football '71

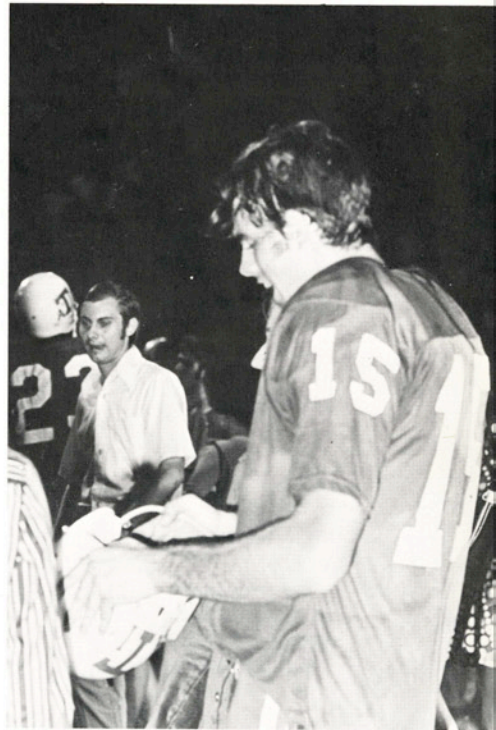
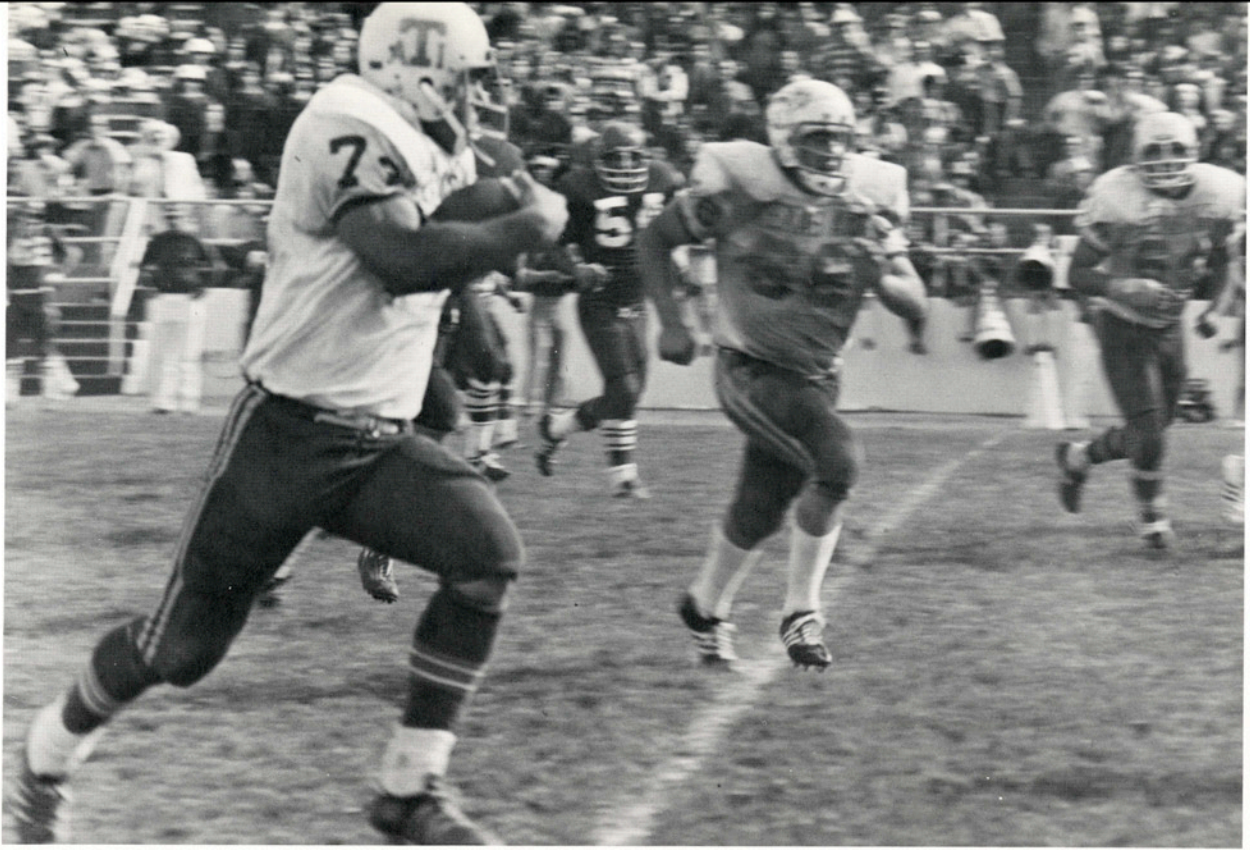
Exuberance . . . pain . . . anger . . . are all part of the game, the football game.

With students back in the routine of classes there is now one predominating concern. Football season is about to open.

Students are asking, "How will we do?" "Will we be as good as last year?" These are questions that can only be answered as the last helmet is put away and the season comes to a close.

There are ten games facing the Javelinas and a NAIA championship title to defend. How will they do? Is the question that lingers on the minds of the students at A&I.





## *Javelinas start 1971 football season against Trinity in San Antonio*

The Javelinas started the 1971 season with an NAIA Championship title to defend. The first game of the season was in San Antonio against the Trinity Tigers. A crowd of 8,630, the largest to see a Trinity home game since 1961, turned out to watch the Javelinas and Tigers battle it out.

The Javelinas lost to Trinity for the first time in 11 games in the 1971 opener in San Antonio's Alamo Stadium.

A&I threatened first as it moved to the Tiger nine-yard line, only to have the drive stopped by an interception. Trinity took a 7-0 lead with 26 seconds left in the first period.

But A&I tied the score midway in the second quarter when quarterback Desi Najera found flanker Jerrald Taylor with a 66-yard bomb. Armando Gonzalez kicked the extra point.

The Javelinas took a 10-7 lead with 11 seconds left in the half when Gonzalez kicked a 22-yard field goal.

Late in the third quarter, the Javelinas stopped the Tigers on four plays at the A&I four-yard line. In an attempt to get out of the hole, the Javelinas gave up a safety, making it 10-9, A&I, with 23 seconds left in the third period.

Trinity marched 70 yards for its winning touchdown in the fourth period, scoring from the three-yard line with five minutes remaining. A&I reached the Trinity 15-yard line in the closing seconds, but failed to score.

A&I opened its Lone Star Conference campaign with a 37-3 victory over McMurry in Corpus Christi's Buccaneer Stadium.

The only points in the first half came on a field goal by McMurry, giving the Indians a 3-0 halftime edge.

But the Javelinas struck early in the third quarter to begin a scoring barrage. Henry Glenn scored from two yards out and Armando Gonzalez converted to make it 7-3 with only a few minutes

lapsed in the third quarter. Later in the period, Don Hardeman scored from the one, and Gonzalez converted again to make it 14-3. Still in the third quarter, Glenn set up a touchdown with a 38-yard run, and Harold Jackson carried in from one yard out. Gonzalez kicked to make it 21-3.

Levi Johnson intercepted an Indian pass and returned it 37 yards for the first touchdown of the final period, increasing the lead to 27-3. Gonzalez added a 28-yard field goal two minutes later to make it 30-3, and the final touchdown came on a 44-yard pass from Doug Jones to Jerrald Taylor. Gonzalez converted for the final point.

The Javelinas opened their home season with a 22-21 victory over Stephen F. Austin before 12,300 fans in Javelina Stadium.

After a scoreless first period, SFA took the lead with 6:31 left in the second period and held a 7-0 halftime lead.

A&I scored first with 4:13 left in the third quarter when Henry Glenn scored from the two-yard line. The extra point failed.

The Lumberjacks struck again late in the quarter and increased their margin to 14-6. But the Javelinas tied the score on a six-yard touchdown by Clarence Alberts and a two-point conversion on a pass from Desi Najera to Eldridge Small

with 14:29 left in the game.

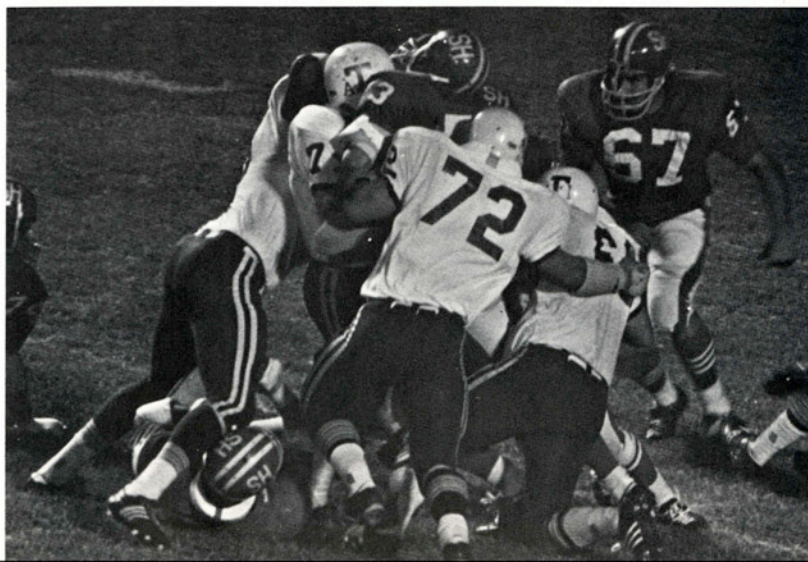
SFA fought back to score with 10 minutes left and moved ahead 21-14. A&I got its winning touchdown with 6:45 showing after Richard Gilstrap recovered an SFA fumble at the Lumberjack 20-yard line. Marion Danna passed to Jerrald Taylor in the end zone for 16 yards, and Najera again passed to Small for the two-point conversion that furnished the victory margin.

A&I pleased a Dad's Day crowd of 13,300 with a 16-10 victory over East Texas State. East Texas struck first with a field goal with 10:43 remaining in the first period and maintained its margin throughout the opening quarter. But A&I scored with 9:08 left in the second quarter when Marion Danna passed to Eldridge Small for 30 yards. Armando Gonzalez kicked to give A&I the lead 7-3.

A&I widened the margin with 4:30 left in the first half when Danna passed to Jerrald Taylor for 27 yards. The conversion was wide and the Javelinas took a 13-3 into the dressing room at halftime.

The Javelinas concluded their scoring in the third period when Gonzalez kicked a 30-yard field goal.

East Texas got its final touchdown with 7:15 left in the game for the final 16-10 count.



The Javelinas traveled to West Texas to engage Sul Ross in the Lobos' homecoming game, and captured a 38-14 victory.

A&I scored in the opening minutes after Curtiss Neal recovered a Sul Ross fumble at the Lobo six-yard line. Henry Glenn scored on the first play and Armando Gonzalez converted.

The Javelinas drove 71 yards for another touchdown seconds later. Marion Danna passed 13 yards to Eldridge Small for the touchdown and Gonzalez kicked good.

Early in the second quarter, the Javelinas tacked on three points on a 37-yard field goal by Gonzalez, extending the score to 17-0.

Sul Ross scored with 12 seconds left in the half to make it 17-7 at halftime.

A&I's next points were registered with 3:33 left in the third quarter. Danna passed 14 yards to Small and Gonzalez converted.

Early in the fourth quarter, Sul Ross concluded its scoring with a touchdown to make it 24-14. But Allen Kaiser iced it for A&I on a 59-yard interception return for a touchdown, and Gonzalez's conversion made it 31-14.

Mike Wendel scored the final touchdown on a three-yard run and Gonzalez kicked good.

A crowd of 14,500 witnessed A&I's annual homecoming game and saw the Javelinas defeat Angelo State, 13-7. Angelo had been the only team to beat the Javelinas the previous year.

Angelo scored first when Charley Franklin returned an A&I punt 87 yards for a touchdown. This was midway in the first period.

A&I marched back and scored before the end of the quarter. Marion Danna scrambled and then hit Jerrald Taylor on an 84-yard pass and run play. Armando Gonzalez converted to make it 7-7.

The Javelinas turned to Gonzalez's kicking for the remaining points. The Tampico, Mexico, senior kicked a 41-yard goal with 7:30 left in the second quarter and that proved enough for the stingy Javelina defense. But he added a 24-yard goal in the fourth period for the final 13-7 count.

The Javelinas had to fight off a deter-



mined Tarleton State team before escaping with a 13-7 victory in Stephenville.

A&I scored on its first possession. Marion Danna passed to Eldridge Small for 12 yards and the score, and Armando Gonzalez kicked the extra point.

On the first play of the second quarter, Levi Johnson returned a Texan punt 73 yards for a touchdown, but a penalty nullified the play.

The Javelinas had the 7-0 count at halftime.

A&I marched 73 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter, the points coming on a two-yard run by Clarence Alberts. The conversion failed and it was 13-0, A&I.

Tarleton got its lone touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

A&I again had to turn to place-kicker Armando Gonzalez for the victory margin as the Javelinas defeated Sam Houston, 10-7, in Huntsville.

A&I scored on its first possession, only to have the 11-yard touchdown from Mike Wendel to Jerrald Taylor called back. The first period ended scoreless.

Late in the second period, both teams struck for touchdowns. A&I's came first as Clarence Alberts went over from one yard out. Gonzalez converted. Seconds later, Sam Houston scored and it was 7-7 at halftime.

Gonzalez got his winning field goal with 8:32 left in the third quarter. He carried for 32 yards.

Later in the quarter, the Javelinas had their second touchdown called back when Marion Danna threw to Eldridge Small.

Howard Payne spoiled a Band Day celebration for Texas A&I before 15,000

fans in Javelina Stadium by defeating the Javelinas, 20-14.

After a scoreless first quarter, A&I got on the scoreboard early in the second period when Levi Johnson returned a punt 42 yards and a score. Armando Gonzalez kicked the extra point.

Howard Payne picked up a safety seconds later, and then added a field goal midway in the second period to make it 7-5, A&I.

Howard Payne scored less than two minutes later for a 12-7 lead, and held the margin at halftime.

The last game of the season drew to a close with Southwest Texas State University defeating the Javelinas during the last few seconds, 29-24.

A&I scored first with a 27 yard field goal kicked by Armando Gonzalez with 8:54 remaining in the first period. A&I hit again during the last minutes of the quarter when Marion Danna ran across from the one yard line to make the score 10-0.

The first quarter was concluded with San Marcos making a touchdown with the clock showing nine seconds in the first half making the score 10-7.

San Marcos stormed back during the third quarter to take the lead, 14-10.

A&I took over the lead when Henry Glenn swept around left end for four yards to make the score 17-14.

A&I struck again with 9:05 left in the fourth quarter. Again Glenn made the score running in from seven yards out. Ten plays later San Marcos went over the middle to make the score 24-22.

With 23 seconds left in the fourth quarter San Marcos made the final score. The final score of the game showed San Marcos victorious, 29-24.

## Eight former A&I Javelina sports figures inducted into first Athletic Hall of Fame

Highlighting the A&I Athletic Awards Banquet this year was the induction of eight former Javelina sports figures into the first A&I Athletic Hall of Fame. The inductees were Don Hightower, Stuart Clarkson, Johnny McNabb, John Mark Dixon, Dr. Robert Martin Hodgkiss, W. L. Harbin, Robert Rich, and A&I coach Gil Steinke.

Eldridge Small, All-America and recent number one draft choice for the New York Giants, was among four Javelina players to receive individual awards at the banquet.

Levi Johnson, junior safety, was named the most valuable defensive player. Bernard Bancroft, linebacker, was named most dedicated player. These three

awards were voted on and chosen by the players themselves. Floyd Goodwin, junior center, was chosen as best blocker. This award was determined by reviewing the season's films and the blocking averages of the players.

Curtiss Neal, defensive tackle, was voted to receive the Oliver-Mido award for maintaining the highest gpa during his college career.

The event honored the 1971 Javelina football team and all the members of the squad were recognized along with the All-American, All-LSC, and All-Texas College honorees on the roster.

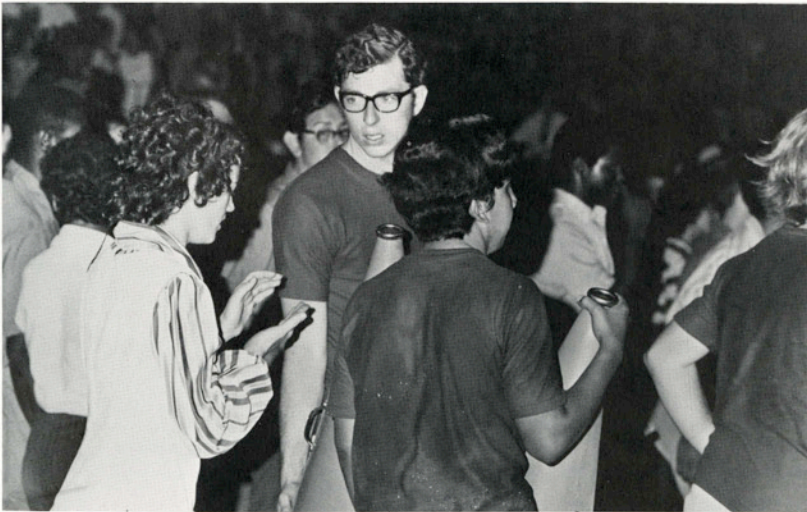
Bob Tucker, sports director of KIII-TV, in Corpus Christi, served as master of ceremonies.



Top: Eldridge Small, All-America, was among four Javelina players to receive individual awards at the A&I Athletic Awards Banquet. Center: Eight former Javelina sports figures were named to the first A&I Athletic Hall of Fame. They were (back) Gil Steinke, A&I head coach, W. L. Harbin, Johnny McNabb, John Mark Dixon, and Robert Rich. Seated: Mrs. Don Hightower, accepting for her late husband; Mrs. Robert Hodgkiss, accepting for her late husband; and Louise Clarkson, accepting for her late brother, Stuart Clarkson.



The 1971 Texas A&I Cheerleaders were David Ross, Debby Evans, David Sengelmann, Laura Livingston, Margaret Wagner (head cheerleader), Doug Schueneman, Sandie Gracey, and Juan Alfaro.



Debby Evans, David Ross, Juan Alfaro, and David Sengelmann take a break to talk and watch the action.

## *Cheerleaders help support football team during season*

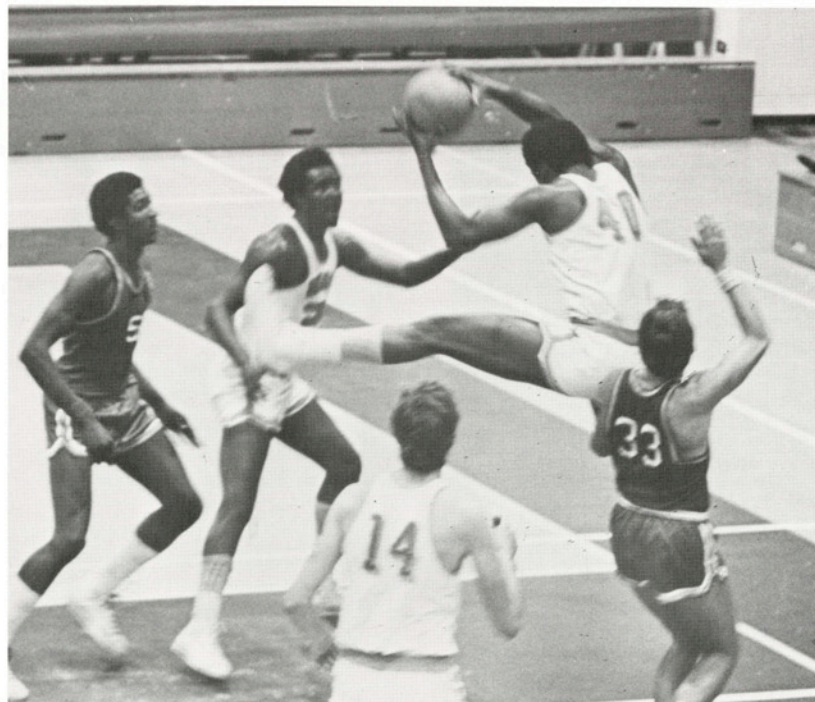
The A&I cheerleaders helped to spark the Javelina football team through another season. The success of a football team depends largely on the eight men and women who urge fans to yell during the games for the Hoggies.

The task of being a cheerleader does not only require becoming hoarse before the stands, traveling great distances, but it also demands much time and dedication during the week. Posters are put up, pep rallies are held, and practice sessions are scheduled to learn new yells.

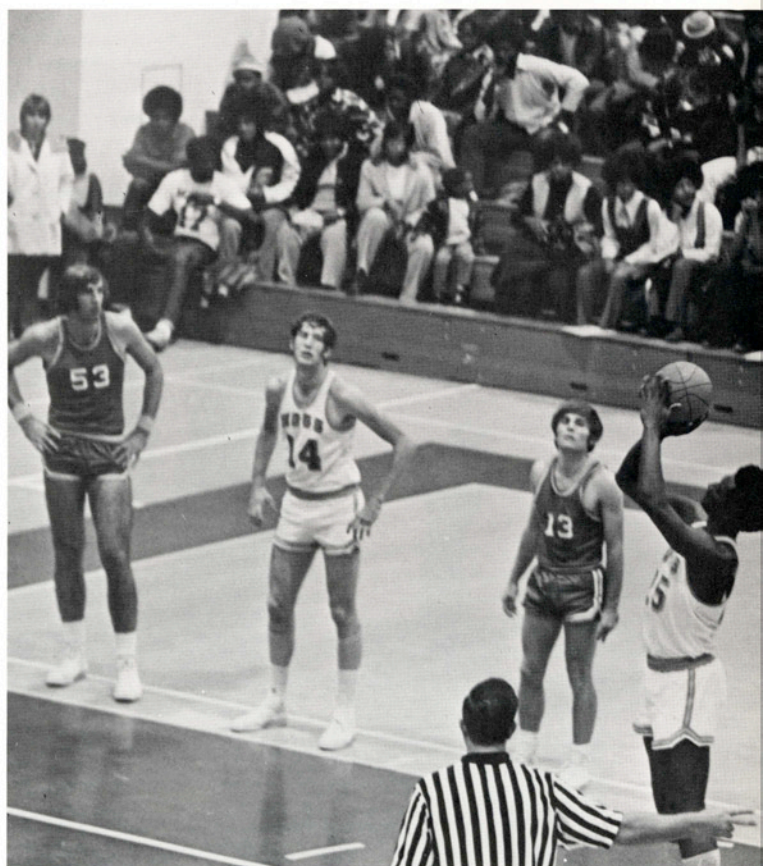
# Basketball



Top: Don Hagany, guard, brings the ball in to help set-up a score for the Hoggies. Top right: Penalties against the Howard Payne coach for unsportsmanlike conduct helped the Hoggies win 110-101. Bottom left: Wayne Johnson recovers a rebound for the Hoggies as Al Nickerson looks on. Bottom right: Wayne Johnson jumps high to try to get control of the ball for A&I.







Top: Algie Neal races the ball in to set up for another score for the Hoggies. Right: Al Nickerson tries for extra points after a foul was made by the opposing team. Left: Algie Neal jumps high to try for two points. Neal set three single game individual records. His 21 field goals in one game broke the Lone Star Conference Record.

## A&I Basketball Team opens season in scrimmage against Trinity

The Texas A&I basketball team enjoyed one of its best seasons in years last winter, compiling a 9-9 Lone Star Conference record and finishing in third place in the final conference standings. The squad was the scoringest in A&I basketball history and numerous other records toppled during the campaign.

An indication of the free-scoring season was given in the season opener as the Javelinas defeated Texas Lutheran, 112-85. It was the most points ever scored by an A&I team, and several other single-game marks fell.

After three losses on the road, the Javelinas returned to the victory column in Georgetown with an 89-87 victory over Southwestern. This started a seven-game winning streak for the squad which tied the school record for most victories in a row.

Included in the skein were four LSC victories. The Javelinas opened their conference campaign with a 75-66 win over Tarleton, and two nights later defeated East Texas, 87-86. Both victories came on the road.

After the holidays, the Javelinas downed Sul Ross, 83-80, and Angelo

State, 98-92, to increase their LSC record to 4-0.

A&I then split on the road, losing to Howard Payne, 127-81, and bouncing back to take McMurry, 89-87.

After dropping five games in a row, the Javelinas got their scoring strength reorganized and whipped Tarleton, 106-98, and East Texas, 102-84, marking the first time a team had managed to score over 100 points in two consecutive games.

In the East Texas game, guard Algie Neal gave one of the best individual performances in history for the Javelinas. He hit 21 of 34 field goals and ended with 50 points. This was three points off the LSC single-game scoring record.

After losing to Sul Ross and Angelo State on the road, the Javelinas got revenge against Howard Payne, defeating the Jackets, 110-101, and followed with a 97-92 victory over McMurry, sweeping the season series against the Indians.

The season ended with four consecutive losses, including a 76-74 squeaker to Southwest Texas State.

Seven game records and six season marks were bettered by the Javelinas

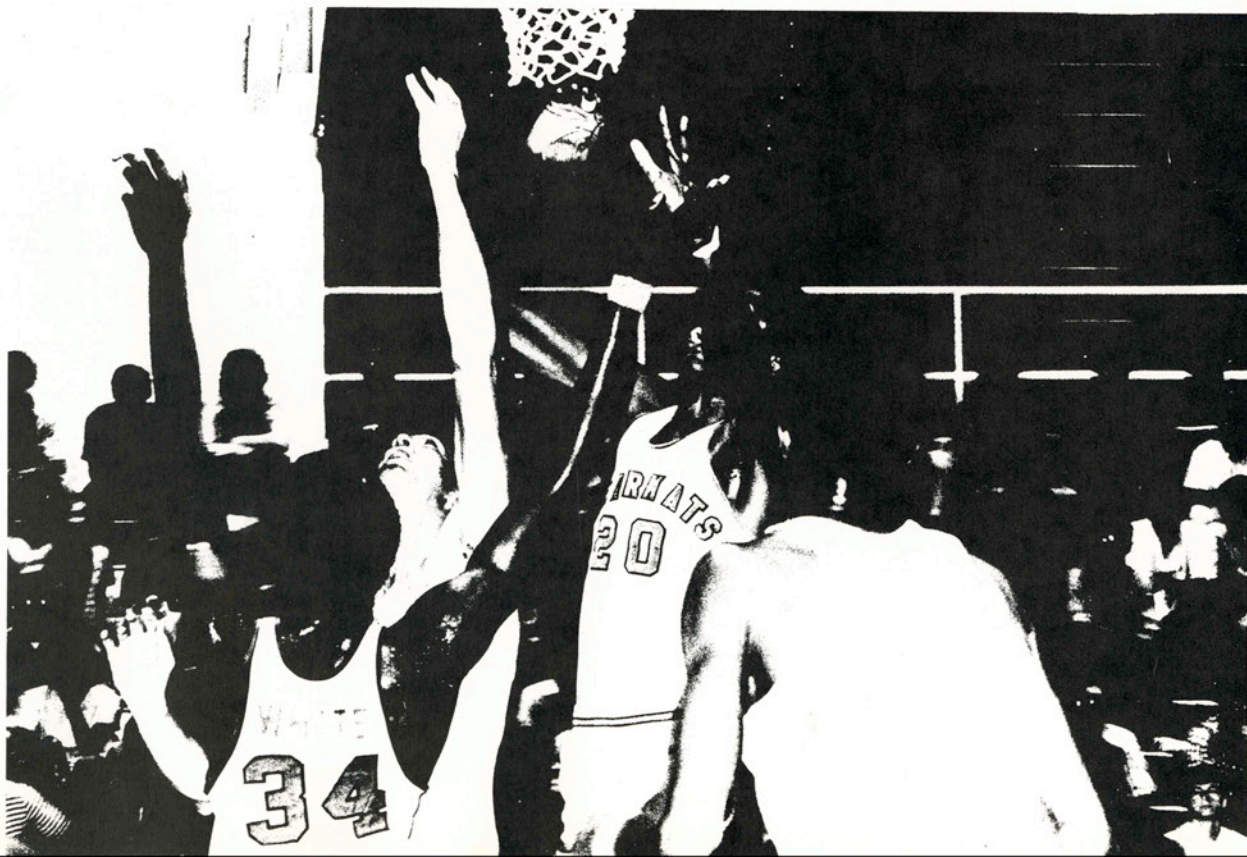
and two other season records were equalled.

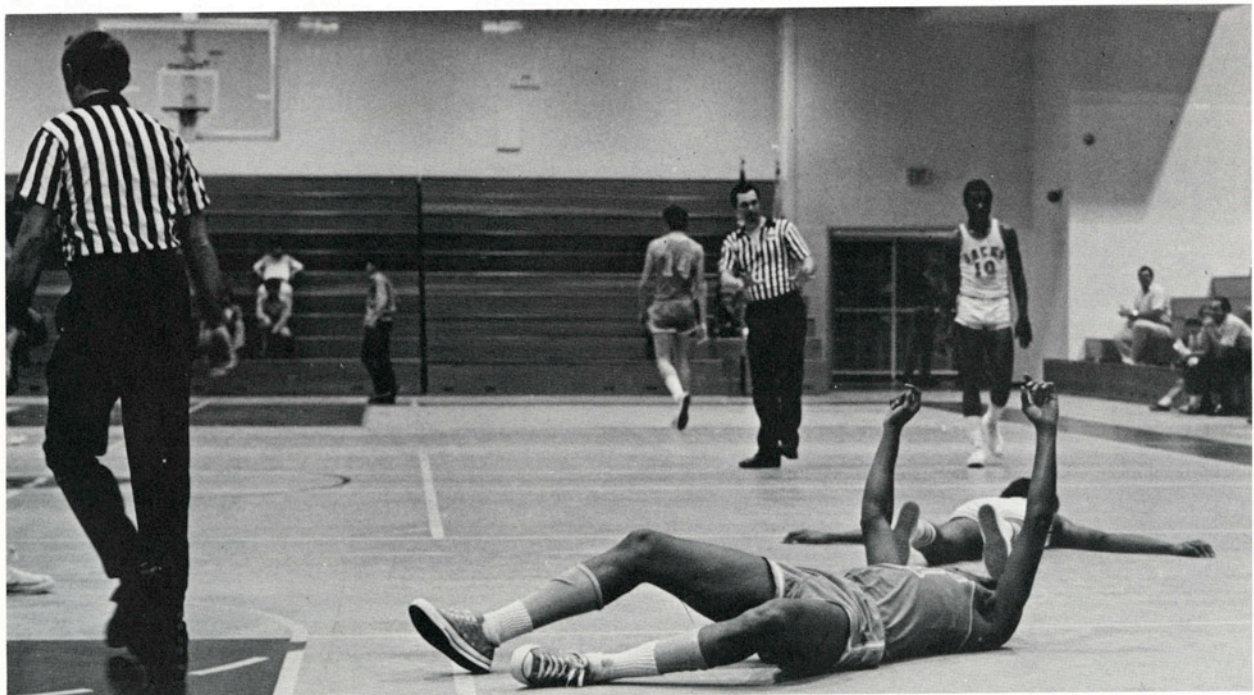
The record onslaught was the biggest for the Hoggies in recent years. Three single-game individual records were set by Neal. His 21 of 34 field goals and 50 points against East Texas were records. His 21 field goals broke the Lone Star Conference record.

Three single-game team marks were set in the opening game. The Javelinas hit 50 of 106 field goals and scored 112 points against Texas Lutheran. The other team mark came in the Javelinas' 110-101 win over Howard Payne. That represented the most total points scored by both teams in a game.

Five team records were set and another tied. The Javelinas hit 950 of 2,097 field goals, erasing the record of 816 of 1,860 set in 1969. The Javelinas scored 2,430 points and averaged 86.7 points a game. The records had been 2,098 points, scored in 1969, and 80.0 average, set in 1970.

The Javelinas broke the season rebound record with 1,317 this season. The record tied came with the team's seven-game winning streak. That tied the record for most games won in a row which was set in 1926 and has been equalled five times since.

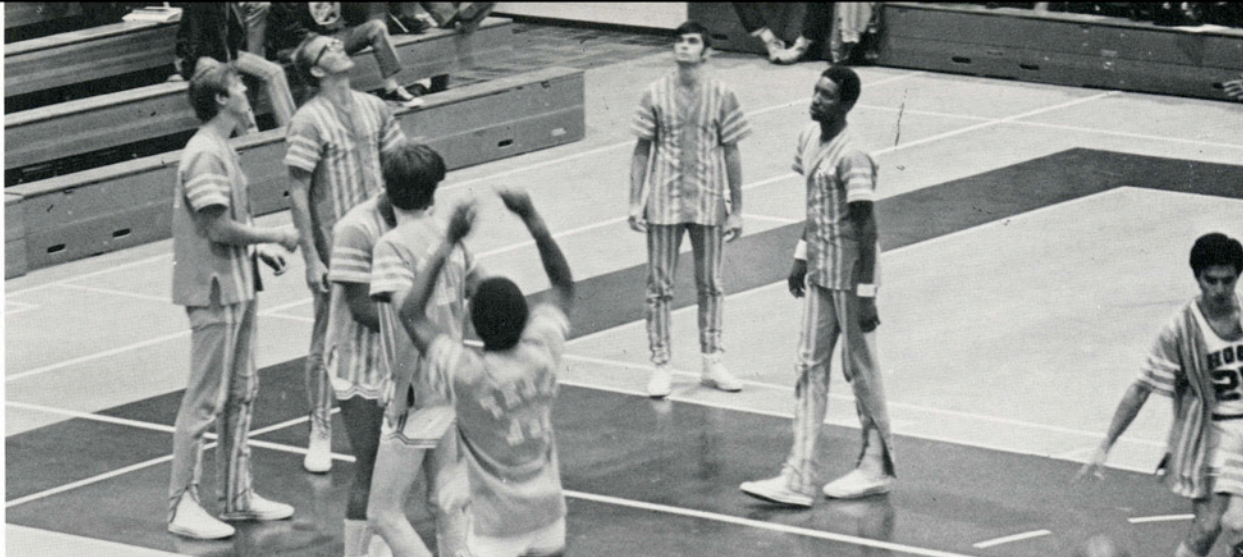




## Basketball '72

*Right:* Members of the A&I basketball team spend half of their time on the road at out-of-town games. Getting ready to leave were Wayne Johnson, Jeff Wildenberg, Don Hagany, Danny Clendenin, and Larry Mabry. *Bottom:* Jeff Wildenberg gets his ankles securely wrapped by Al Shuford, trainer, to prevent injury during the game.



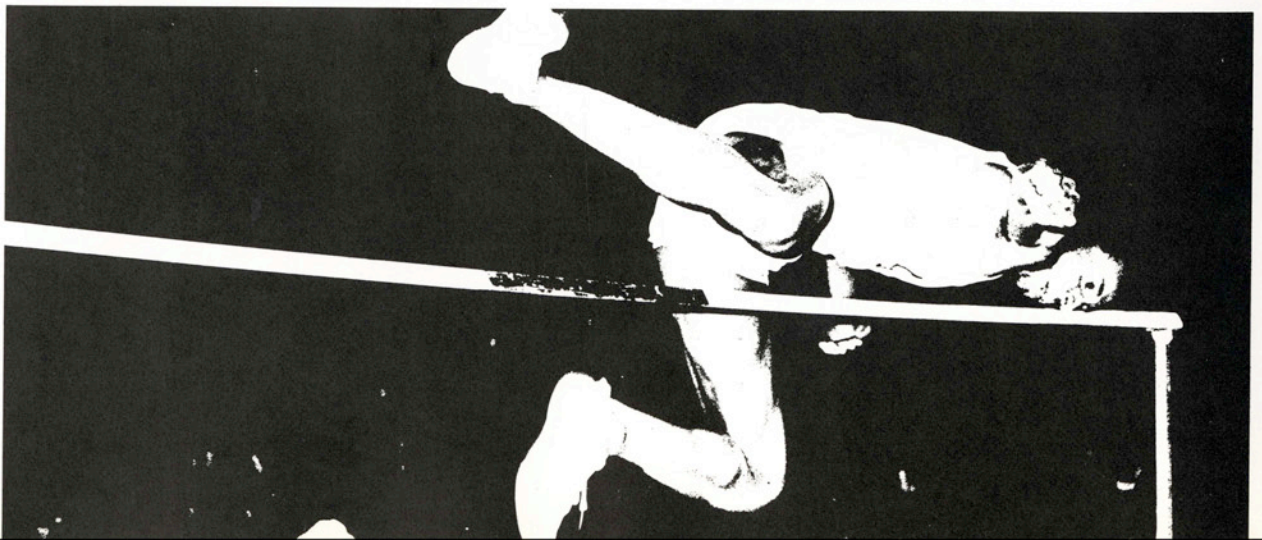


*Top:* Members of the A&I basketball team have a pre-game warm up session. *Center left:* Wayne Johnson and Richard Stillman meet the team captains of the opposing team at center court. *Center right:* Coach Don McDonald gives the team advice. *Left:* After a hard game team members Wayne Johnson, Danny Clendenin and Mike Chiaventone enjoy a meal at a local restaurant.



## 1972 Track Team

*Front:* Tommy McMillion, Quirino Caro, Ralph Sutherland, Albert Herrera, Manuel Ruiz, Zane McVey. *Row 2:* Charlie Canales, Ray Paschall, Jose Garcia, Mike McMillion, Andres Martinez. *Row 3:* Eldon Tuttle, Ernest Pruneda, David Weathersby, David Vaughan.





*Top right:* Tommy McMillion stretches to win the 440 yard hurdles, with teammate David Weathersby (left) placed third, at the LSC track meet. *Top left:* With a break in action members of the track team enjoy a game of chess. *Center:* David Weathersby (left) is a gold medal winner this year in the 120 yard high hurdles at the LSC meet. *Left:* One of the A&I track team members at a meet.

# A&I track team captures championship at Corpus Christi Relays

The Texas A&I track and field team captured the championships at the Corpus Christi Relays and Javelina Relays, and won several trophies in relay races at other meets as the Javelinas had another successful spring season.

The Corpus Christi title furnished the highlight of the season. The Javelinas, participating in the meet for the first time, made the point race a runaway, amassing 85 points to second-place Southwest Texas' 40. Angelo State had 39, Sul Ross 38, East Texas 32, and Pan American 21.

First places for the Javelinas came by Eldon Tuttle in the javelin, Tommy Argubright in the discus, Robert Gonzalez in the mile run, Richard Doctor in the high jump, Tommy McMillion in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, Garland Nelson in the 220-yard dash, and by the mile relay team.

The squad captured seven first places to win its fourth annual Javelina Relays championship in Javelina Stadium. First place winners were Argubright in the discus, David Weathersby in the 120-yard high hurdles, Gonzalez in the mile run, Tuttle in the javelin, Butch Hoppe in the long jump, Quirino Caro in the two-mile run, and the 440-yard relay team.

The squad opened its season in the Astrodome, taking only a limited number of participants to the indoor event. The outdoor season opened with the University of Houston Invitational in Houston. Point totals weren't kept at either of the meets.

The Javelinas finished fourth in the Border Olympics in early March. Tuttle won the javelin for the only first place for A&I. Argubright was second in the discus, T. McMillion was third in the intermediate hurdles, and the sprint relay team placed third and the mile relay team fourth.

The Javelinas traveled to far north Texas for the Stephen F. Austin Invitational. The meet was held in Hallsville. The Javelinas finished fifth in the 12-team meet.

One A&I individual turned in the best performance of his career and another got his best mark in two years at the Texas Relays in Austin. Argubright threw the discus 165 feet, 1 inch for his career best in the preliminaries of the event. Weathersby got a 14.1 in the 120-yard high hurdle preliminaries, his best of the season. The team was fourth in the 880-yard relay, and the 440-yard relay team was third with a time of 41.7.

A&I won two first place trophies in the Southwestern Louisiana Relays in Lafayette. This distance medley team sped to a 10:27.8 and the sprint medley unit had a 3:27.7. The Javelinas were second in the 880-yard and two-mile relay races.

At the Southwest Texas Invitational in San Marcos, Tuttle took top honors in the javelin with a throw of 205 feet. Argubright set a meet record with a discus throw of 160 feet.

The Javelinas team climaxed the season with a third place finish in the Lone Star Conference meet in Commerce. The Javelinas won four first places, and finished one point behind second-place Howard Payne and 13 back of champion Angelo State.

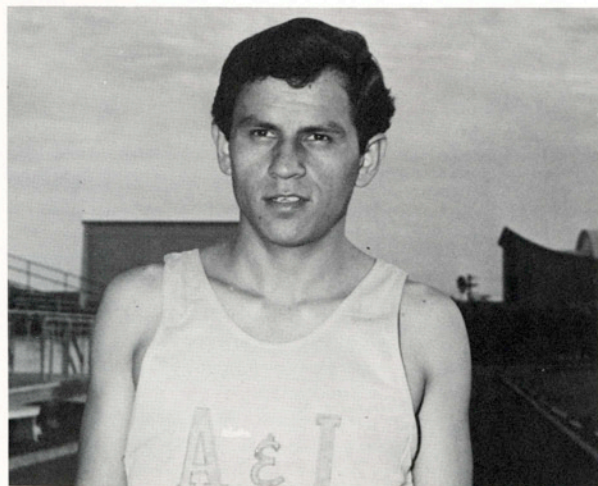
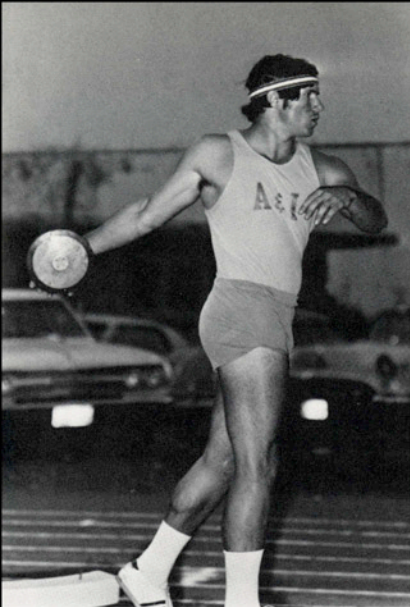
The four gold medals were won by Gonzalez in the 880, Argubright in the discus, Weathersby in the high hurdles, and T. McMillion in the 440-yard intermediates. Gonzalez also had a second place performance in the mile and Tuttle was second in the javelin.

The only school record broken came by Mike McMillion in the pole vault. His best was 14 feet, 6 inches, and he vaulted that twice.

Ralph Sutherland, member of the relay team, ran the last leg of a race to come in first for the team.







*Top left:* Gold Medalist for the A&I Track Team this year were Tommy Argubright, discus. *Top right:* David Weathersby won his gold medals in the 120-yard high hurdles. *Center left:* Eldon Tuttle was a medalist for the team in the javelin throw. *Center right:* Tommy McMillion placed for A&I in the 440-yard hurdles. *Left:* Robert Gonzalez won his awards in the 880-yard run.



## 1972 Golf Team

Members of the golf team were Tommy Jackson, Andy Luddeke, Jimmy Jones, Steve Tankersley, and Larry Aduddell.

### *Golf team opens season in triangular match against UCC; Pan Am*

The Texas A&I golf team opened its season in February with a triangular match in Corpus Christi against the University of Corpus Christi and Pan American University, and then hosted a dual match against the University of Corpus Christi on the Kingsville Country Club course.

Javelina Tommy Jackson won medalist honors at the Southwest Texas State Invitational Tournament in the first tourney play for the Javelinas. He finished five strokes in front of the runner-up individual.

The Javelinas finished fifth in the 11-team SWT tournament.

The Border Olympics tournament was the second meet for the Javelinas. The squad competed with most of the university and college teams in Texas at the

big meet in Laredo.

After the Border Olympics, the Javelinas hosted the first Lone Star Conference tournament of the season. Last spring, the conference changed its format for selecting individual and team champions. Four tournaments are held each season, and the scores at the end of the four meets are combined to determine the conference champions.

In the Kingsville meet, the Javelinas finished sixth as a team, and Jackson was the low individual with a 225. Chris Hill was two strokes behind with a 227, Karl Fuchs had a 231, Andy Luddeke a 232, and Larry Aduddell a 233.

The second LSC tournament was in Nacogdoches with Stephen F. Austin serving as host. Jackson was one of the low individuals, tying for fourth in the meet with a 222. Aduddell was next with a 235. The Javelinas were seventh in the

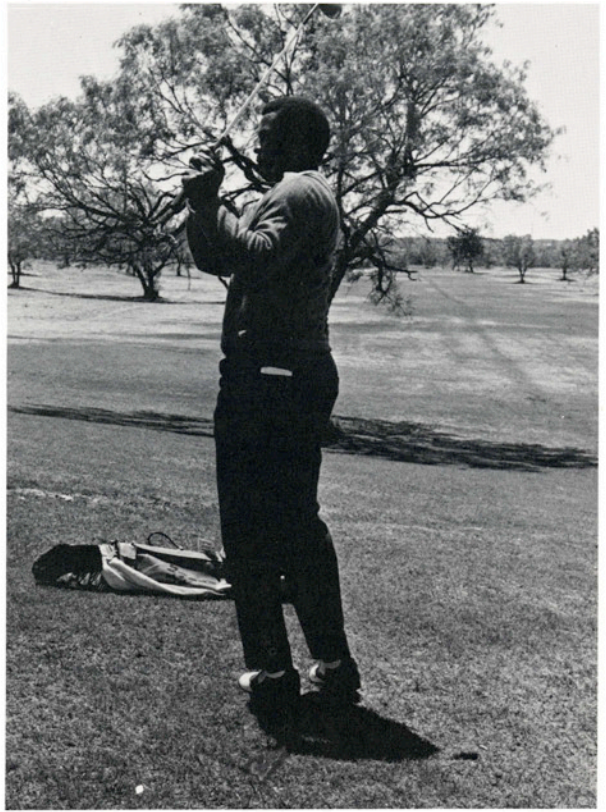
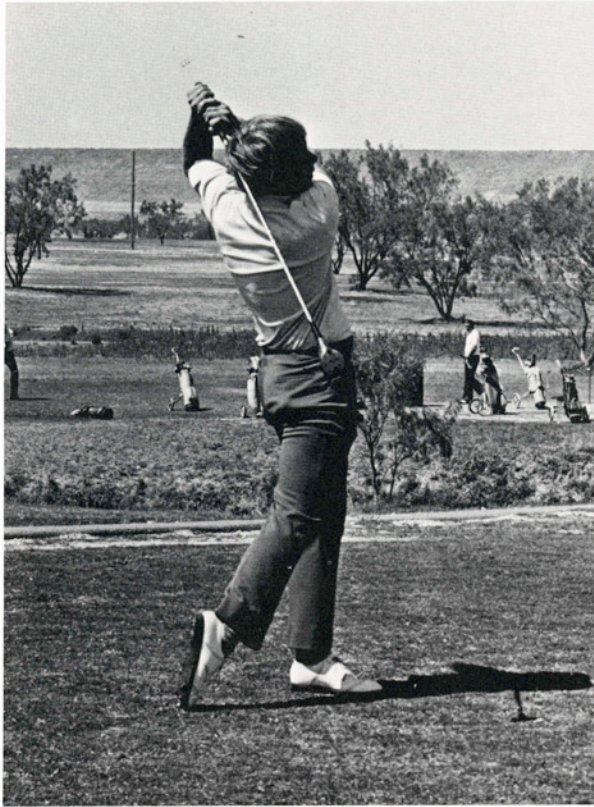
team standings.

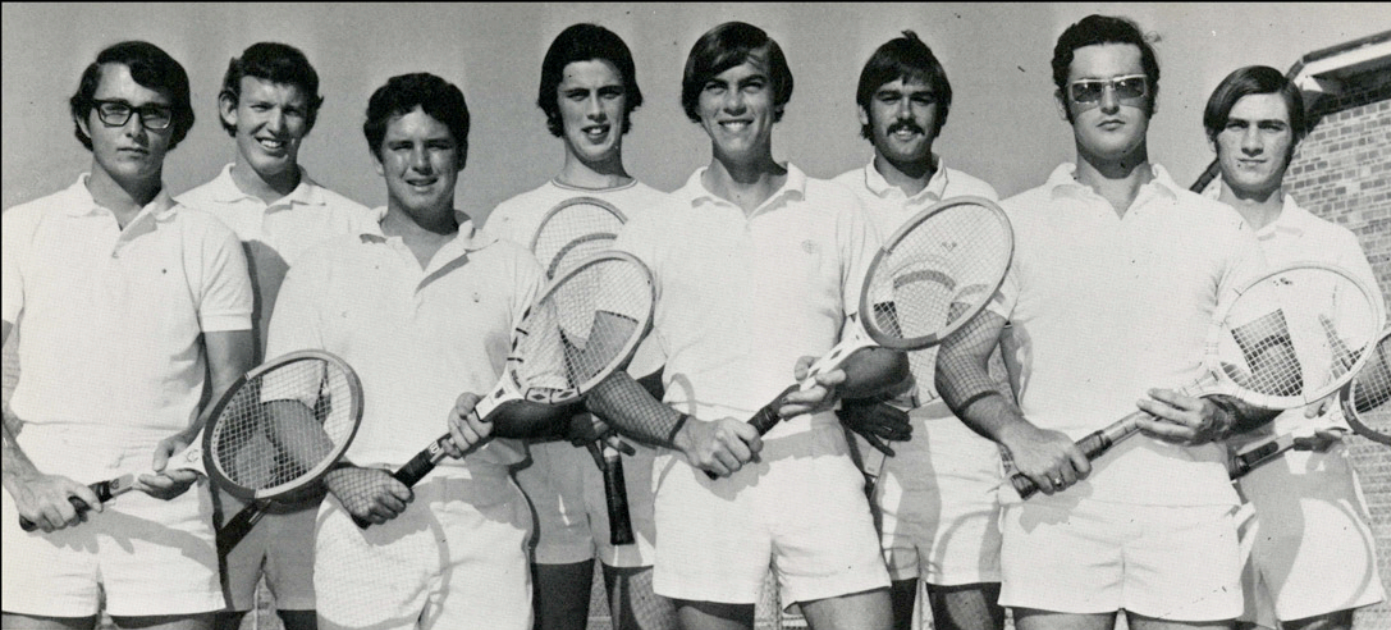
The third meet was in Abilene. Jackson again was low for the Javelinas with a 217, eighth among the individuals in the tournament. Other scores for the Javelinas were Fuchs 221, Aduddell 230, Jimmy Jones 232 and Steve Tankersley 236.

The final tournament came at the LSC spring meet in Commerce. The Javelinas finished eighth in the meet, and Jackson tied for fifth place with a 211.

At the end of the conference competition, Jackson ended in a tie for eighth place in the final individual standings. This gave him a second team slot on the All-Lone Star Conference squad, the first to be selected.

As a team, the Javelinas finished in ninth place in the league standings.





## 1972 Tennis Team

Front: Gordon Buckley, Terry Hoover, Gary Rauschuber, Reed Smith. Row 2: Dave Nichols, Don O'Connell, Charlie Pollman, George Jones.

### *Tennis team begins '72 season with A&I Invitational Tournament*

The Texas A&I tennis team posted a 6-6-2 season's record and finished in third place in the Lone Star Conference standings last spring.

The team opened against North Texas State, dropping a 6-0 decision, and then entered the Pan American Tournament, which included many of the nation's top-ranked tennis teams and players.

The Javelinas hosted their second annual invitational tournament in February with six teams entered.

Angelo State took top honors and A&I finished second. In the top match of the tournament, Gary Rauschuber was defeated by Angelos' David Harrison, last year's conference singles champ. Rauschuber was A&I's only finalist as he split sets with Harrison, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. The doubles finals was an all-Angelo affair with Harrison and Neil McClung winning the title over teammates Tommy McCulloch and Barron Rector, 6-3, 6-4.

The Hoggies got their first dual victory over St. Mary's on the A&I courts, winning 6-0. A&I's top singles entry, Raus-

chuber, beat Federico Sendel, 6-4, 7-5, and in the No. 1 doubles match, Rauschuber and Reed Smith won over Sendel and Steve Nienhaus, 6-1, 6-1. Other A&I victories were by Gordon Buckley, who bested Nienhaus, 6-1, 6-2; Smith, who defeated Jim Fischer, 6-4, 10-8, and Charlie Pollman, who downed Dennis Brady, 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles, Don O'Connell and Terry Hoover beat Fischer and Brady, 6-2, 6-0.

The Javelinas split in three matches to climb into third position in the Lone Star Conference regular season play. After splitting with Sam Houston, 3-3, the Hoggies split with Stephen F. Austin, 3-3, and lost to Angelo, 6-0.

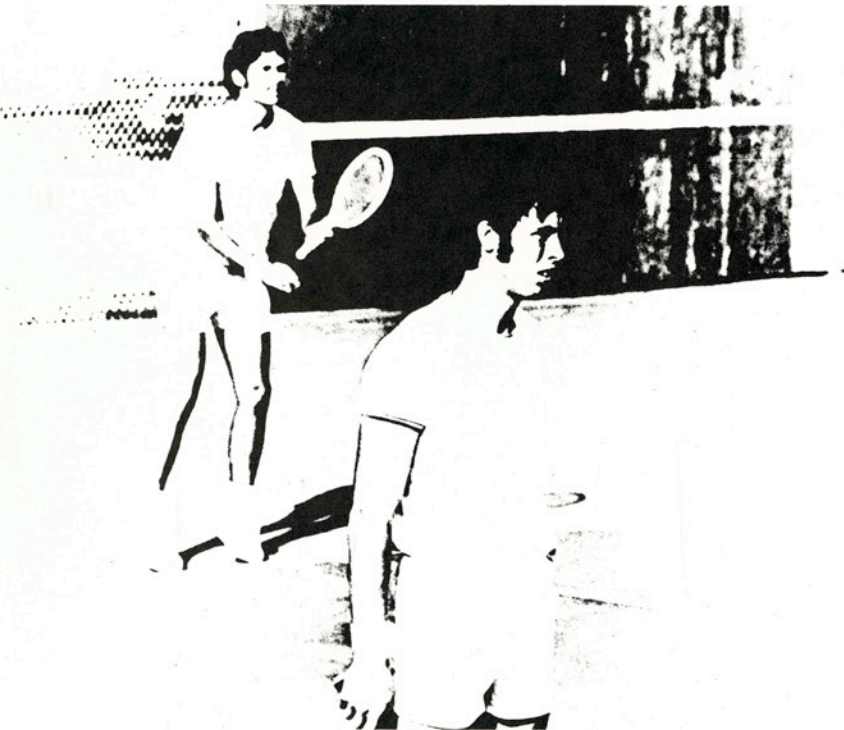
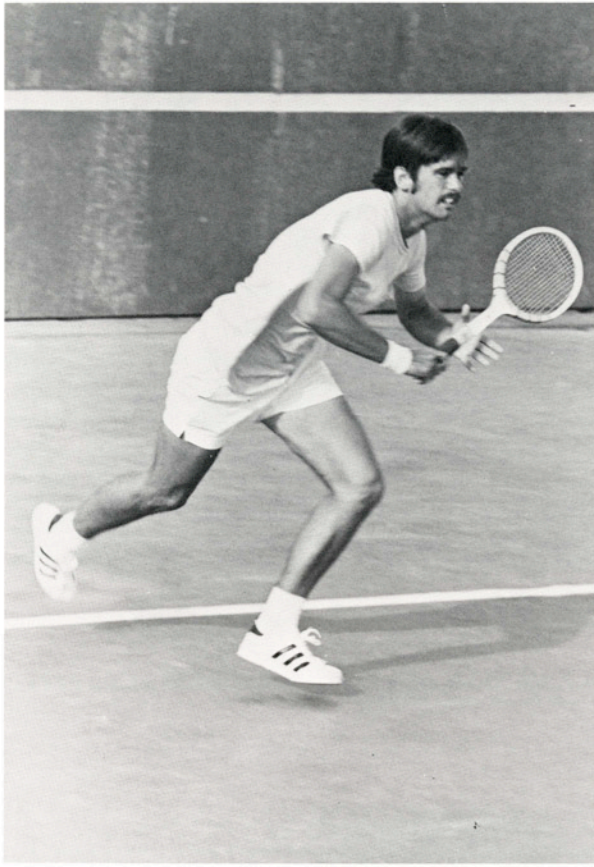
The season was climaxed at the Lone Star Conference tournament in Commerce. A&I advanced a doubles team into the semifinals, and two of the A&I singles entries reached the quarterfinals. The performances in the conference meet gave the Hoggies a third place finish in the final LSC standings. The points from the tournament and those earned in reg-

ular season play were combined to determine the final team standings.

East Texas won the championship with 51 points, defensive champion Angelo State was second with 29, A&I had 19 for third, Sam Houston had 15 points, S. F. Austin 13, and Southwest Texas five.

The Hoggies were the second leading scorer in the conference tournament, finishing second to champion ETSU. Rauschuber and Smith advanced into the semifinals in doubles before losing to East Texas' Harry Fritz and Bob Hochstadter, the eventual champions. In singles, Rauschuber and Buckley advanced into the quarterfinals before losing to ETSU entries. Rauschuber defeated James Parks of Sam Houston, 6-3, 6-1, in a second round match after drawing a first round bye. Buckley lost to Hochstadter, the eventual singles champion from ETSU, in the quarterfinals, and Rauschuber bowed to East Texas' Ken Jantz.

Rauschuber, senior from San Antonio East Central, ended the season with the best record (4-3) on the squad.





## 1972 Soccer Team

Front: Sen Patan, Noe Alvarez, Hesan Sadat, Manuel Chiu, Dhararjaji Teja, Pablo Escobar, Arnoldo Guzman, Jassim Haju. Row 2: John Obaze, Hugo Castro-Mendoza, Manuel Amparan, Ruben Perez, Armando Chapa, Vinod Patel, Hernan Iturbe, Albert Johns, Mike Pautay, Alvaro Villalobos.

## Soccer Team begins play in Texas Collegiate Soccer League

This was the first season of play for the A&I Soccer Team in the Texas Collegiate Soccer League.

The A&I team is a member of the Southwest division, which includes defending TCSL champion University of Texas, Texas A&I, Rice University, University of Houston, St. Mary's University, Pan American University, and Trinity University.

The Northwest Division is composed of Texas Tech, Midwestern, North Texas State, TCU, LeTourneau of Longview, Texas at Arlington, SMU, and Stephen F. Austin.

All league members played both conference and interdivisional contests. The championship tourney was played in November, matching the league leaders.

Other schools beginning their first year of conference membership are SMU, North Texas, LeTourneau, and Pan American.

This was the fourth season of play for the A&I team. Last year, the sport became officially recognized by the University, and the team boasted five wins to a single loss, with one tie.

One of the soccer team players, Armando Gonzalez, also played on the football team for the first time. Gonzalez was used as a kicker, using his soccer-style kick to help the football team.

The soccer team closed its season with a 2-8 record after losing to St. Mary's University, 3-2.



Coach Mike Satout gives advice on game strategy.



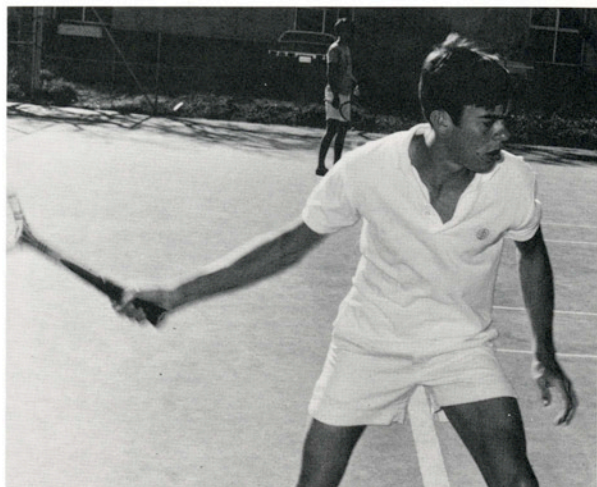
## Coaches choose "Athletes of the Year"

### Tennis

A three-year veteran on the tennis team, Gary Rauschuber has held the number 1 or 2 position since coming to A&I. Every year he has made it to the conference semi-finals.

Coach Ron Hunt analyzes, "He moves well, is quick, likes to play. He enjoys himself on the court. He's a good doubles player as well as a singles player, and is unusual in that he can play both forehand and backhand side."

"He helps our younger players. He's generous about playing with students who aren't as skillful as he so they can improve their game," Hunt said. Rauschuber's season singles record was 13-10; his conference singles record was 4-3.



### Football

This year's first-round draft choice of the New York Giants was also Head Coach Gil Steinke's choice. *Eldridge Small* of Houston has had a career at A&I marked with honor, and is considered one of the top wide receivers in the nation.

"The good Lord favored him with innate ability, and Eldridge added good self-discipline," commented Steinke. He's a very coachable person with no hang-ups. I don't know of a coach who ever had to get on to him. He had a good disposition and is very dependable and consistent in his efforts and performance. In fact, he is one of the most consistent performers we have ever had on the Javelinas."

Small caught 167 passes for 2,547 yards and 20 touchdowns in three seasons of offensive action. Defensively, he had five interceptions for 106 yards during his brief appearances with the unit. He also threw nine passes, completed six for 85 yards and carried five times for 72 yards.

Among honors collected were being named to the Associated Press Little All-America team, the American Football Coaches Association All-America team, the All-Lone Star Conference team, and the All-Texas College team. This year he played in the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala. He was also invited to play in the North-South Shrine game in Miami, but had to refuse because of semester exams.







## Track

Roberto Gonzalez set records during his college career that will stand for years to come. At A&I he set the standard in the 880 and mile, and was a member of the two-mile, sprint medley and distance medley teams that set records.

"I don't expect to have another one like him for several years. They just don't come along that often," commented his coach, Ken Kelley. "I hate for him to graduate.

"Roberto has a very strong desire to win. His success lies in the fact that he is one heck of a competitor — he thinks he can win. I'd like to have a dozen like him. This spring he did his student teaching and had to work out by himself in Falfurrias, take part in monthly meetings of the Army Reserve, and yet he still managed to join the team on trips and bring home medals," Kelley said.

During the course of his college career Fred Nuesch, A&I Sports Information Director, estimates Gonzalez collected 25 gold medals.

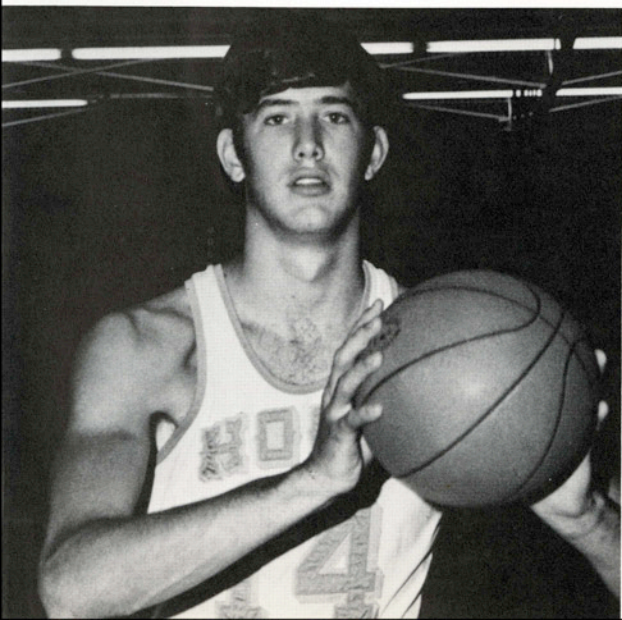
While still in high school at Falfurrias, Gonzalez set the state mile run record which still stands. In 1969 he set the LSC mile run record with a 4:08.1. He also holds the LSC best mark in the 880. His best collegiate time in the half-mile came in 1970 at the Meet of Champions in Houston when he ran a 1:50.3, and he recorded the league's all-time best mark in the mile at the same meet in 1969 when he ran a 4:07.3.

## Basketball

"Jeff Wildenberg has been a very consistent athlete for three years, and made all-conference two years," said Coach Don McDonald as he selected the Wisconsin Junior. "Even in his freshman year he started and played."

Wildenberg was not the leading scorer this year. That distinction went to Algie Neal. But his number two position in the statistic sheets showed that he had a solid day-in-and-day-out performance record. He accumulated 521 points this year, averaging 18.6 per game. He is now within range of several A&I records and has his senior year left in which to break them.

"He's not only a good athlete on the floor, but he's a very personable, well-liked individual on campus. In addition, he's a good student," commented McDonald.



## Golf

The golf team leader and most consistent player this year was Tommy Jackson. "He's got a lot of natural ability and he works hard at the game of golf," Coach Ron Gentry said. "He has a love for the game and is always consistent at practice sessions."

Jackson's overall yearly average was 73.9 for each competitive round played during the season. He has a season's score of 650.

Jackson finished among the leaders in all four Lone Star Conference meets. He was a medalist in the Southwest Texas Invitational. This was his second year on the A&I team.





Front: Lucy Haag, Debbie Hugh, Dolores Garcia, Jeanie Miller. Row 2: Jean Rains, Suzanne Moyer, Terry Harris, Mary Rosebrock, Virginia Miller, Martha Dornburg, Leigh Rackley.

## *Women's basketball team opens season against Lamar State*

Texas A&I Women's Basketball team opened its season against Lamar State. The game was the first roundballer game at the Sam Houston State Invitational Tournament in Huntsville.

The Sam Houston Tournament was one of the five meets on the A&I schedule this season. Other games played were against district opponents Texas Southmost, Pan American, Del Mar, Bee County, and the University of Corpus Christi.

Betty Brewer is the athletic director of the A&I squad. The squad has maintained the district title since it has entered the Texas Commission of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women competition in 1968-69.

Only three lettermen returned this year. They were Mary Rosebrock and Virginia Miller, seniors; and Leigh Rackley, junior.

Sherri Stewart, the women's basketball coach, is a graduate of Texas Woman's University.

The A&I team scheduled a Presidential Tournament in February at San Marcos, the Houston Recreation Department Invitational held in Houston and the District VI Tournament held in March at Kingsville. The Texas A&I Invitational Tournament was also in March in Kingsville.





## *Women intramurals begin first year on Texas A&I campus*

This was the first year for women's intramural sports competition on the A&I campus.

The women's intramural program had competition in basketball, badminton, volleyball, and tennis. The softball competition was not completed due to excessive rains.

A tie for first place in basketball competition had the teams of the Wonderful Weiners and the Ball Handlers split the honors for the roundball competition.

First place winners in volleyball were Something Else with the Hoggies coming in the second place in the team competition.

Awards for badminton competition in the women's intramural events saw Nancy Busby and Brenda Tims take the first place honor, while Brenda Rackley and Isabel Loya placed second. In singles competition, Nancy Busby overtook her doubles partner Brenda Tims to take the first place award.





## Men's intramurals begin in January; start with six games



The spring season of men's intramurals began in January with six games the first night.

There were 135 games scheduled to be played from January through March.

Single elimination tournaments in both horseshoe singles and doubles began in February. Each team could enter five players in the singles division and three doubles teams. No individual could be entered in both singles and doubles.

The finals in the tennis competition highlighted the men's intramural action in May. The finals were in both the doubles and singles competition.

The tennis action saw Fernando Lopez defeating Alex Torres to capture the single's crown. In doubles, Saul Barrera and Mike Sanchez of the HPE Club won the championship by defeating Douglas and Haddock of the Gravity team.

In softball standings, new leaders emerged on the roster. The Century division saw two teams take over the lead. The Fabachers and Jacks shared honors with 7-1 win-loss records. Bad News and A.G.R. battled it out for a clear cut decision in the Capitol division as they were tied for the lead with 7-0 winning records.

In the Central division, the Immortals held the lead with a one game lead over the Bombers.

The three mile run in the cross country was won by Roel Almaraz representing the Fabacher team. Almaraz turned in a time of 18 minutes, 43 seconds as he came in a full 30 seconds ahead of Robert Gonzalez, the second place winner in the long run. Seven of the men who started were able to finish the cross country course.

The men's swimming and diving meet was also scheduled during May. Each organization could enter two men in each open event and one team per relay. No individual could enter more than four events including the diving.

During May there was also a 100-lap bicycle marathon. Each organization could enter a maximum of three bicycles. Four man teams alternated as riders of each bike.

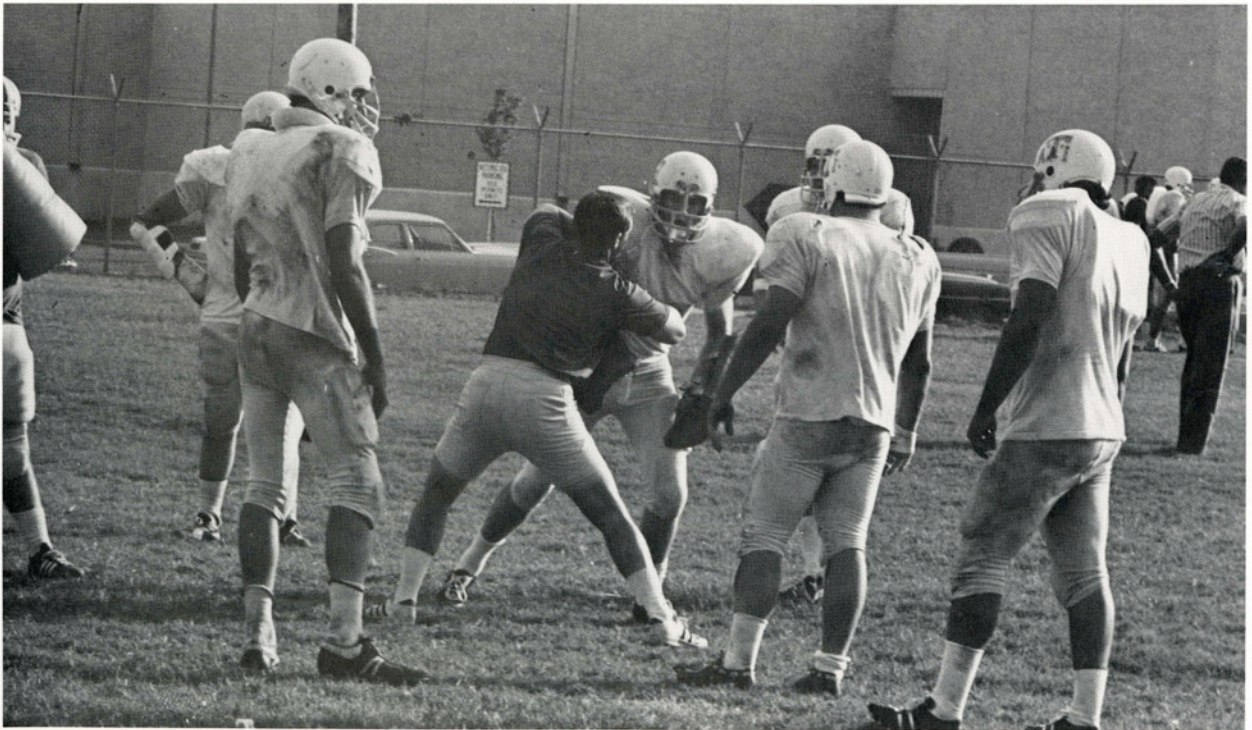
## Spring training

Pushing . . . shoving . . . hitting . . . this is all part of spring training that the football squad goes through every year.

To the fans football season ends with Thanksgiving. For the player it is a year-round event. With the end of a season comes still more practice, practice, and practice. The team must be in shape for the first encounter of the season. That encounter is scheduled for September 9, 1972, in the Astrodome.

For the football team, preparation is the key to success.







**Football**

<i>A&amp;I</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
10	Trinity	16
37	McMurry	3
22	Stephen F. Austin	21
16	East Texas	10
38	Sul Ross	14
13	Angelo State	7
13	Tarleton State	7
10	Sam Houston	7
14	Howard Payne	20
24	Southwest Texas	29



**Basketball**

<i>A&amp;I</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
112	Texas Lutheran	85
64	St. Mary's	85
57	St. Edward's	68
85	Pan Am	94
89	Southwestern	87
85	St. Edward's	71
75	Tarleton	66
87	East Texas	86
85	St. Mary's	76
83	Sul Ross	80
98	Angelo	92
81	Howard Payne	127
89	McMurry	87
76	Corpus Christi	88
84	Southwest Texas	90
77	Stephen F. Austin	110
90	Sam Houston	95
76	Texas Lutheran	84
106	Tarleton	98
102	East Texas	84
92	Sul Ross	94
98	Angelo	110
110	Howard Payne	101
97	McMurry	92
74	Southwest Texas	76
76	Corpus Christi	104
86	Stephen F. Austin	114
94	Sam Houston	118





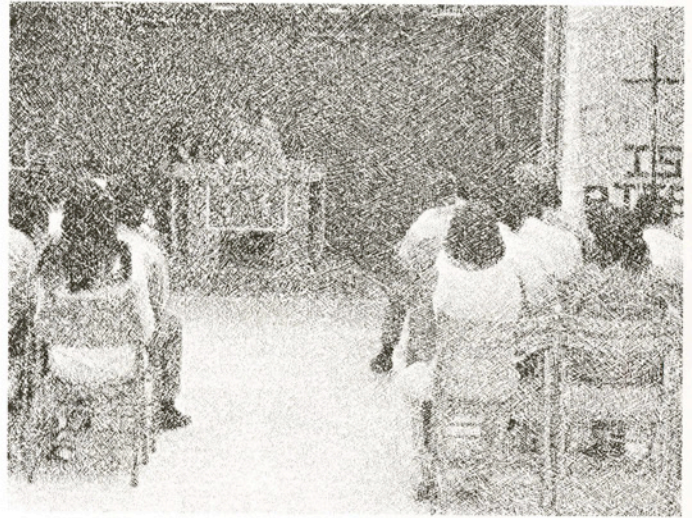
## Tennis

<i>A&amp;I</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
0	North Texas	7
1	Oral Roberts	8
5	Laredo AFB	4
0	Angelo	6
9	Texas Lutheran	0
0	Texas A&M	9
6	St. Mary's	0
4	Stephen F. Austin	2
3	Stephen F. Austin	3
2	Gustavus Adolphus	7
5	Southwest Texas	1
1	Pan Am	5
4	St. Mary's	2
3	Sam Houston	3
0	East Texas	6
7	Southwest Texas	0



## Golf

<i>A&amp;I</i>	<i>Tournament</i>	<i>Position</i>
315	UCC	lost
302	UCC	won
919	Southwest Texas	fifth
1249	Border Olympics	sixteenth
912	Kingsville	fifth
940	Stephen F. Austin	sixth
898	McMurry	eighth
883	East Texas	eighth





*Organizations*



Front: Bobby Evans, Greg Ledet, Antonio DeLeon, Marvin Migura. Row 2: Pam Keith, Kay Sparks, Diantha McMillon, John Wagner. Row 3: Geary Berkman, Vernon Luza, Toliver William, Ferdinand Gaenzel. Row 4: William Leur, Ralph Russell (sponsor), C. E. Cato (sponsor), C. G. McDonald (sponsor), Dusty Parker.



Accountant Michael Day spoke to the Accounting Society at the regular monthly meeting during April.

### *Accounting Society has guest speakers at monthly meetings*

A guest speaker attended every monthly meeting of the Texas A&I Accounting Society this year. Each speaker explained some phase of accounting to the members of the society, serving to acquaint the student with various opportunities available in the accounting field. Special speakers included Richard Kincaid, Mary Anna Cunningham, Ernest Minyard, James Carroll, O. B. Head, and Michael Day.

In April, the Honor's Banquet was held to honor sophomores who excelled in the elementary courses of accounting, to encourage them to major in accounting, and to acquaint them with the Accounting Society. Guest speakers at the banquet were Bob Lemer and Watson Moyers.

In May, the organization held its annual social banquet at which four scholarships were awarded, the TSCPA award was given to an outstanding senior, and new officers were installed. The speaker at the social banquet was Judge Reynaldo G. Garza, U. S. District Judge from Brownsville, Texas. Students must be majoring in Accounting at A&I in order to join. Membership this year was 53 compared to 30 last year.

## *Afro-American Society holds seminars, sponsors homecoming queen candidate*

Afro-American Society activities this year included a bi-weekly seminar and a lecture series on "Black Awareness." The A.A.S. sponsored Eva Anderson as their candidate for homecoming queen. Miss Anderson got first runner-up in the homecoming elections. Other activities included the Afro-American Society's annual spring talent show and the Afro-

American Culture Show.

The Afro-American Society is an organization that seeks to increase awareness and togetherness among Black students on the Texas A&I campus. The purpose of the organization is to promote and sustain Black culture. "Black pride and unity, for a better community" is the motto of the organization.

Membership for the organization has more than doubled from 45 members last year to 97 members for the 1972 year. Membership is open to those who support the goals and objectives of the constitution of the Afro-American Society. One must also be a student at A&I and pay semester dues for membership.

*Front:* Diane Moore, Laverne Hicks, Audrey Earls, Andrea Freeman. *Row 2:* Eva Anderson, Kenneth Sapenter, Aaron Williams, Henry Keys, Sandra Crenshaw. *Row 3:* James Ross, Felix Cook, Walter Moore, Andrew Laws.



## Two scholarships awarded to outstanding Aggie Club members

Two Aggie Club Scholarships were awarded this year to outstanding students who are also members of good standing in the Aggie Club. Recipients Kenneth Bird and Billy Kellner are both from San Antonio.

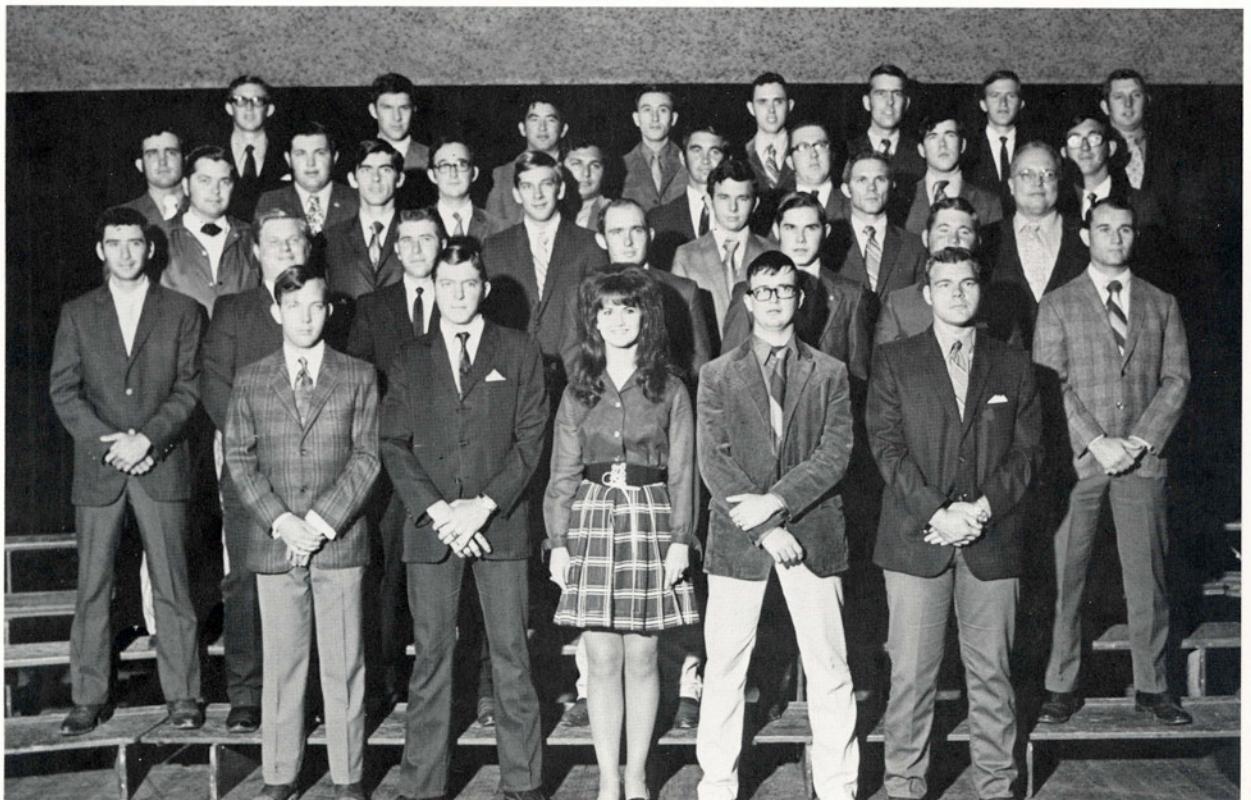
Members of the Aggie Club sponsored the annual Spring Roundup Barbeque and Dance and the presentation of the Aggie of the Year Award which went to Bill Pugh, George West junior. Also this year, the Aggie Club held a barbeque at Mesquite Grove for the 4-H and FFA boys who competed in the Area Judging Contest.

The Texas A&I Aggie Club is an organization of agriculture and agricultural education majors united for the purpose of advancing agriculture.



Members of the Aggie Club take part in raising livestock as one of their projects. This cow was one of the many that was judged by the FFA.

Front: Paul Cotter, Richard Standridge, Dalees Fitzpatrick (sweetheart), Kenneth Bird, Duane Wiemers. Row 2: Danny Canales, Eddie Hagen, Jim Briscoe, Denny Moore, Jerome Moy, Glen Willms, Frank Dodson Jr. Row 3: Kenneth Bubert, Billy Kellner, Larry Koester, Percy Carroll, Allen Chopelas, David Neher (sponsor). Row 4: Bill Pugh, Lynn Kieschnick, Greg Gee, Jose Alaniz, Stanley Matson, Timothy Ferguson, Donnie Spring, Sam Womble. Row 5: Byron Hausmann, Frank Carson, Mario Escobar, Curtis Hinton, Will Bates, Bart Cousins, Raymond Kosub, Ray Klespies.





Front: Abel Lopez, Lou Ann Altwein, Sheri Baker, Anne Smith, Maryam Abghary, Jeanie Barnard, Suzanne Heins, Elva Iris Ramirez, Annette Booth, Joyce Simek, Lindsay Zapata, Janene Gay Buck. Row 2: Bunnie Weisman, Hilda Serna, Sharon Champagne, Edna Hohon, Dana Morgan, Gai-Lynn Marshall, Jane Bockholt, Paula DuBose, Wanda Jackson Dyer, Marilyn Goad, Kathleen Mittag, Susan Goode, Sharon Richter. Row 3: John Wagner, Betty Alexander, Catherine Moy, Catharine Murphy, Myrtle Snavely, Beth Boyer, Joyce Florence Schultz, Jones, Gwen Robinson, Bebe Crooks, Ruth Wright, Diann Chapman, Anne Matula, Betty Jo Burkett. Row 4: Evaristo Flores, Karen Prukop, Florence Schultz, Ruth Bajza, Carroll Weisman, Natalie Picquet, Barbara Wray, Suellen Driskill, Exie Bickham, Bonnie Butler, Estela Johnson. Row 5: Buckley Major, Frederick Martin, Brad Young, Joe Dayoc, John Harrington, Danny Hale, Parish Patel, Jayesh Patel, Dwight Edens, Efrain Pena, Louis Clark, Johnny Jackson.

## Two Alpha Chi members attend National Convention at Memphis.

Mae Dell Schiller, sponsor, presided over the registration of new members at the annual fall initiation of Alpha Chi.



The Texas Omega Chapter of Alpha Chi presented Dr. Jack Stinebaugh, Professor of Education, who spoke at the open meeting of the chapter on the subject of "Sensitivity Relative to Educational Approaches."

Two members of Alpha Chi, Marilyn Boomgaarden and Catherine Augustine, attended the biennial meeting of the national organization at Memphis, Tennessee. Also this year, Alpha Chi held an annual initiation and banquet in November. During the spring a professor from A&I spoke at a meeting open to the public.

The purpose of Alpha Chi is the recognition of academic distinction of qualifying juniors and seniors of the University. The Alpha Chi motto is, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." John 8:32.

Requirements for membership include a 3.5 grade point average; registration for at least 12 hours during the semester of initiation; junior or senior classification; and one academic year of attendance at Texas A&I.



Members were Jerry Delay, Scott Jordan, Robert Scott, Milton Rockwell, Allan Cannon, Frank Hoelzel, Lee Griffin, Hector Saenz, Van Balzer, Freeman Terrell, Jesus Rodriquez, Ben Saltz, Robert Douglas, Keith Collins, John Caldwell.

## *Dad's Day welcome committee formed by Alpha Phi Omega*

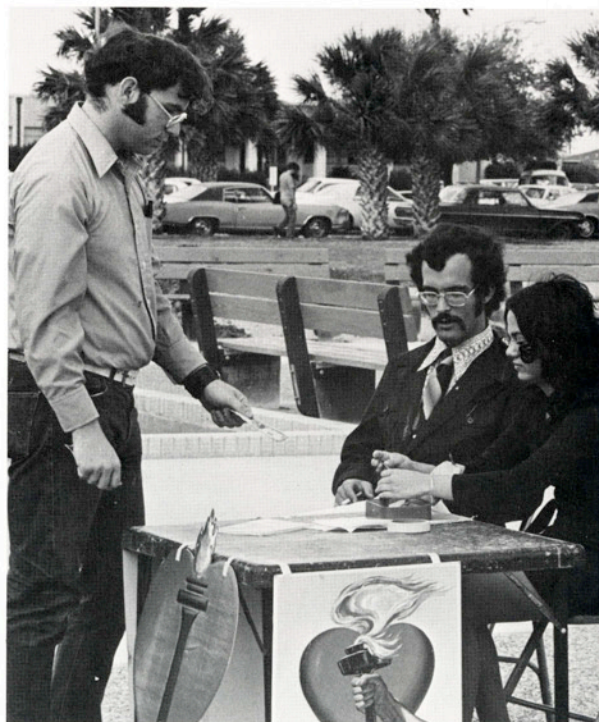
Alpha Phi Omega carried out many charitable activities this year. Members of the organization formed a welcoming committee on Dad's Day, solicited contributions for the Heart Fund Drive, provided administration and faculty members with desk blotters, and maintained the circle at University Blvd. and Santa Gertrudis. Other activities included aid during the freshman orientation, sponsoring the ugly man on campus contest, helping at school elections, and supporting an orphaned Indian child.

Special speakers included Dr. Leslie E. Munneke, who attended an Alpha Phi Omega smoker to speak about "Leadership."

The purpose of Alpha Phi Omega is to assemble collegemen in a national service fraternity in the fellowship and principles of the Boy Scouts of America. The motto of this service organization is "Be a Leader, Be a Friend, Be of Service."

There is a period of pledgeship which must be met prior to becoming a member. The pledgeship includes meeting the requirements of leadership, friendship, and service. Pledges are then voted on by the active members on the basis of their performance in these three areas.

The Alpha Phi Omega National Organization was formed at Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, in 1925. Texas A&I's chapter was started in 1945 by over 20 students.



Alpha Phi Omega members helped work on campus during the Heart Fund Drive.





APO sponsored the annual Ugly Man on Campus Contest during the spring. Proceeds from the contest go to the support of charities undertaken by the group. Representing the organization this year were Clifford Stacey, Zeta Tau Alpha; Paul Hamilton, Phi Kappa Theta; Bill Hammann, Chi Omega; Kenneth Bird, Alpha Gamma Rho; and Arnold Burklow, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

## *Alpha Lambda Delta supports academic programs at A&I*

The Alpha Lambda Delta Society supports all academic programs on campus and in the community. Members also usher at the two graduation exercises in the spring and summer.

The purpose of Alpha Lambda Delta is to promote intelligent living and a high standard of learning, and to encourage superior scholastic attainment among freshman women.

Freshmen women, currently enrolled for not less than 12 semester hours, who have at least a 3.5 grade point average, and not less than 12 nor more than 30 semester hours are eligible for membership.



New initiates of Alpha Lambda Delta take the oath, sign the membership roll, receive their insignia and certificates in a candlelight ceremony. Requirements for membership are to have more than 12 but less than 30 hours, and have a 3.5 grade point average.

*Front:* Linda Estep, Janet Ferrell, Laverne Hicks, Eva Rodriguez, Nelda Lopez, Beth Baker (sponsor). *Row 2:* Melba Gutierrez, Sharon Hohon, Kathleen Rees, Zana Reinshagen, Imelda Martinez, Lynda Galvan, Carrie Bishop (sponsor). *Row 3:* Gloria Barrera, Carol Ewald, Nancy Brown, Mary Stauffer, Janis Mooney, Phyllis Scheible, Janie Bockholt. *Row 4:* Lilia Dolores Saenz, Elsie Fontaine, Dorothy Guidry, Donna Smith, Jani Dodds, (senior advisor) Margie Bast, Jan Wallace (junior advisor), Bonnie Butler.





Front: Nancy Brown, Carl Wood, Steve Shipley, Laura Vela, Jane Idom. Row 2: Robin Howard, Steve Wallace, Kathy Shipley, Ray Clark, Barry Hoff. Row 3: V. A. Smith (sponsor), David Jensen, Jana Hayes, Randy Bonifay, Phil Scott.

Alpha Psi Omega members Robin Howard, Steve Wallace, Jay Brown, Carl Wood, Kathy Shipley, Laura Vela, Phil Scott relax backstage during rehearsals for upcoming performances.



## *Alpha Psi supports drama workshops, UIL contest at A&I*

Alpha Psi Omega participated in numerous Speech and Drama Workshops this year, and attended the UIL Contests held on campus.

The organization sponsored a raffle and a production of the "Fantasticks" in order to raise money for scholarships. Members of the club organized and ran the concession stands for drama department productions.

Awards and scholarships were presented at the annual Spring Banquet, held at the KC Hall on Military Highway. Scholarships are presented to speech and drama majors in financial need.

The purpose of the organization is to advance the cause of drama by sponsoring productions and financing scholarships.

In order to join Alpha Psi Omega, one must be interested in, and participate in, drama department activities. One hundred points from participation in drama activities is also required. Each point represents eight hours of work.

Texas A&I's cast of Alpha Psi Omega, Kappa Phi, was founded in 1947 and has been active ever since.

## ATA holds banquet for new members of the organization

Alpha Tau Alpha held a Fall Banquet in the Officers' Club at the Naval Air Station in Kingsville during November to recognize the newly initiated neophytes.

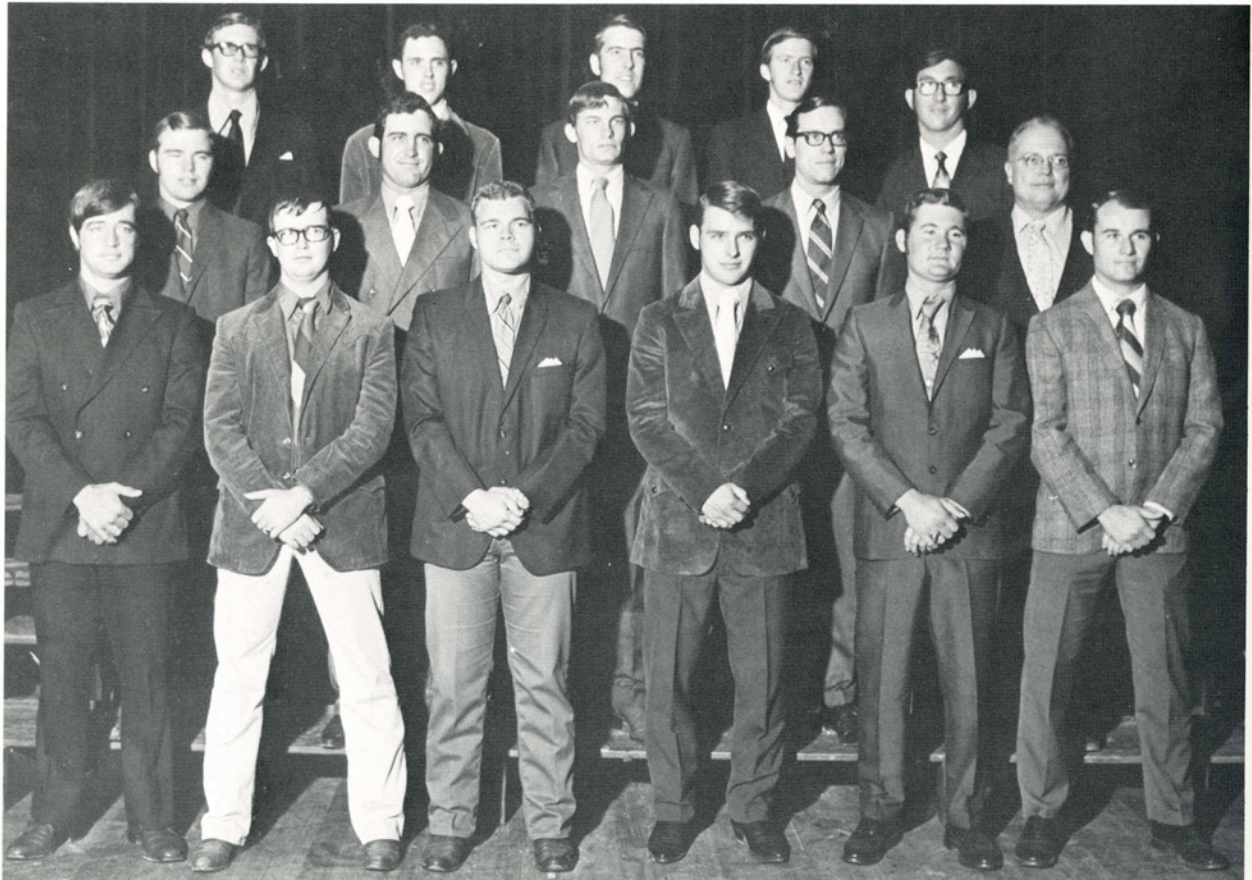
The purposes of Alpha Tau Alpha are: to develop a true professional spirit in the teaching of agriculture; to help train teachers of agriculture who shall be rural leaders in their communities; and to foster a fraternal spirit among students in teacher-training for vocational agriculture.

Alpha Tau Alpha members must be enrolled in agriculture or agricultural education courses, have a 2.25 overall grade point average, and 30 hours at Texas A&I to meet requirements for Membership in the organization.



Heading Alpha Tau Alpha this year were Ronnie Haug, treasurer; Allan Jamison, vice president; Bart Cousins, secretary; and Bill Pugh, president.

Front: Bobby Bergstrom, Kenneth Bird, Duane Wiemers, Leroy Arnold, Glenwood Willms, Frank Dodson. Row 2: Barry Branham, Bill Pugh, Ronnie Haug, Royce Felder, David Neher (sponsor). Row 3: Byron Hausmann, Will Bates, Bart Cousins, Raymond Kosub, Sam Womble.





Front: Daniel Dabelgott, Raymond Navarro, Larry Albrecht, Fred Hayden, Larry Sidebottom, Mohamed Abokhader. Row 2: Mark Mazoch, Edward Reisner, C. V. Mooney (sponsor), Darrell Roberts, Robert Guerrero. Row 3: Glenn Picquet, John Thompson, Pedro Wever, Bill Picquet (sponsor). Row 4: William Dannels, Eddie Skrobarcek, Gary Collins, Lloyd Johnson (sponsor).

## Two AIME members attend national meeting in New Orleans

During the fall semester, Glenn Picquet and Larry Sidebottom of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers, attended the national fall meeting in New Orleans.

Several AIME members attended the Spring meeting of the Southwest Texas Section of SPE-AIME in Corpus Christi in April.

Throughout the course of the year, AIME hosted many guest speakers at their monthly meetings. In October, Tom Gilstrap, the District Operations Manager for Champlin Oil Company, discussed "The Place of the Engineer in the Petroleum Industry."

Bob Jenkins, an engineer from Humble Oil and Refining Company, addressed the members of AIME in November about the "Planning of a Well." An area engineer from Dowell in Corpus Christi, Jack Elbel, spoke in February about "Acidizing on the Gulf Coast." "Fire-flooding — Performance Review of West Casa Blanca Field in Duval County, Texas," was the title of a speech given in April by Jim Eskew, a Mobil engineer from Corpus Christi.

In March, AIME held a Petroleum Equipment Suppliers Association Seminar. A five member panel of oil industry representatives discussed the "Challenges

and Employment Opportunities in the Petroleum Industry."

Members of AIME also participated in Engineer's Week. They received prizes for the smallest kite, the second largest kite, baseball, and volleyball.

The purpose behind AIME, is to broaden the education of graduates and undergraduates in the field of petroleum, and to provide a link with the profession.

Requirements for membership include enrollment in the Texas A&I School of Engineering, and payment of a 50¢ semester dues. Membership increased over last year by five, making a total of 25 members this year.



Front: Agnes Skrobarcek, Jean Ann Moody, Sylvia Gamez. Row 2: Lucy Sheriff, Shirley Rich, Sandy Mann, Deborah Simmons, Patricia Deau, Patricia Stehle, Jane Doe Jan Wallace. Row 3: Virginia Miller, Pamela Mercer, Donna Herod, Ellen Carlson, Maria Guerra, Patricia Sturn, Joyce Simek, Carrie Bishop (sponsor).

## *AWS acts as mediator among women's dorms; brings about "no curfew"*

A big change in the University this year for which the credit goes to the Association of Women Students was the "no curfew" rule adopted by all but one of the women's dormitories. AWS acts as a mediator between all the women's dorms and organizations making it a central organization. They vote upon the recommended changes by the dorms. Representatives from every dorm and women's organization attend the monthly meetings.

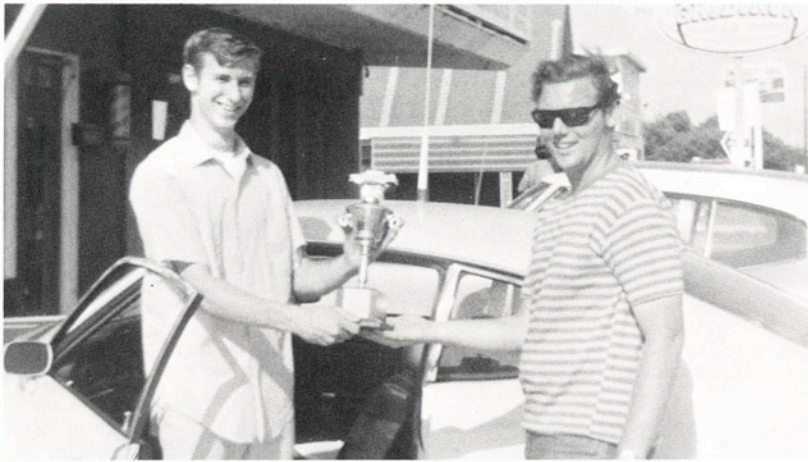
There are no money making projects. Finances come solely from the dues that

each woman resident of the dorm pays.

AWS put a new rose garden at the New Dorm for women and also replanted the roses at Martin, Lewis, and Lynch.

In February, the association sent a representative from each dorm and Mrs. Carrie Bishop, sponsor, to the State Convention in Commerce, Texas. Jan Wallace was sent to a conference in Chicago in April.

Mrs. Carrie Bishop and Miss Mae Dell Schiller are sponsors for AWS.



Top: Jack Mathis, seated, won the first place trophy in the BSU car rally. David Jones (second picture) placed second in the rally. Jimmy Huey presented the winners with trophies.

Front: Margaret Malone, Dianna Lyons, Bruce Wind, Bilinda Nichols, Beverly Gibbs, Melissa Sparkman. Row 2: Glenn McPherson, Donna Mainer, Carol Brown, Sylvia Schimek, Jimmy M. Huey. Row 3: Susan Hamrick, George M. Redus Jr., Dave Lyons, Timmy Walshe, Jerel Shaw, Dean Mathis (director).



## BSU holds weekly work projects; goes skiing in Santa Fe

The Baptist Student Union has been a busy organization this year. BSU has sponsored weekly worship programs, bi-monthly luncheons, weekly work projects with grade-school children, dorm Bible studies led by students, Monday night vesper services, and Wednesday morning prayer breakfasts.

Special projects included the BSU convention in Fort Worth that drew 3,500 students, a January ski-retreat in Santa Fe, special speaker Dr. Buckner Fannin, and an international student retreat at the Highlands Encampment that drew 600 international students from all over Texas.

As part of the Inter-Faith Council, the BSU sponsored the showing of *1984 and Phoenix House*, a movie dealing with drug abuse. The Inter-Faith Council also sponsored a student-faculty dinner and an after-game "chicken fry."

BSU also sponsored parties after three home games and featured such live entertainment as the "One Way" singers and "Heritage Singers" from Howard Payne.

The Baptist Student Union is a student organization sponsored by the Baptist churches of Texas to provide all students with an opportunity for spiritual, social, and academic growth. This is carried on by a Bible Chair teacher whose job also includes serving as an advisor to an executive council of graduate students who carry on the non-academic phase of the BSU program. The BSU is open to any person and there is no official membership.

## Biology Club's May Wildlife Show has variety of 'critters'

The Biology Club held its annual Wildlife Show in May with displays of reptiles, amphibians, birds, mammals, and fish from all over Texas. Members of the club also sponsored their annual Faculty-Student Picnic and Wildlife Supper this year.

Monthly meetings of the Biology Club featured lectures on graduate school, ornithology, wildlife biology, herpetology, marine biology, and ecology.

The purpose of the Biology Club is to promote interest in the field of biology and any phase of biological science.

Members must maintain a 2.0 grade point average and pay one dollar semester dues to meet the requirements of membership.

There were 50 members in the Biology Club for the 1971-72 school year.

Members of the Biology Club caught animals used in the annual Wildlife Show held during May.



Front: Hubert Gonzalez, Kathy Fealy, Betty Isdale, Bennie Isdale, Lupe Quintana, Huge Pipeline (snake). Row 2: Vicke Devine, Graciela Ortiz, Bubba Flowers, Susan Collard, Patsy Frankenhauser, Mary Wagner, Brenda Carlile. Row 3: Gail Gavenda, Charles Compton, George Redus, Paul Treptow, Blaine Wise, Jack Frankenhauser, Arnold Cantu, Judy Krevz. Row 4: Richard Siemonsma, Steve Carlile, Sherman Pierce, Rene Ortiz, Bud Gebzen.







Front: Suzanne Heins, Sheri Baker, Annette Booth, Lindsay Zapata, Jane Bockholt. Row 2: Erika Perez, Joyce Jones, Dana Morgan, Carolyn Rees, Catharine Murphy, Hilda Serna. Row 3: Karen Prukop, Ruth Bajza, Betty Jo Burkett, Beth Boyer, Suellen Driskill, Anne Matula, Susan Ballard, Jani Dodds.



Jani Dodds presented certificates to the top ten teachers selected by the organization. Receiving his is Dr. Merton B. Johnson, associate professor of music.

### *Top Ten Tea given by Cap and Gown members for faculty*

Cap and Gown Women's Honor Society sponsored a Top Ten Tea for faculty, and a Faculty Lecture Series this year. Initiation was held each semester, and a banquet was given during the spring semester.

The purpose of Cap and Gown is to promote loyalty, promote and maintain a high standard of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership, and to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women, and to stimulate and develop a finer type of university woman.

Qualifications for membership include scholarship, leadership, and service, 70 semester hours, 30 of which must be at A&I, and a 3.5 grade point average.



Top front: Barbara Hassler, Mary Alice Ramirez, Sonia Longoria, Tony Montello, Luciana Mendez, Patsy Nester, Dahlia Salinas, Vicki Habeeb. Row 2: Kathy Nester, Alcira Carbajal, Elizabeth Siercovich, Shirley Longoria, Anna Maria Guerra, Jo Ann Lazarine, Manuel Ruiz. Row 3: Fred Valdez, Dennis Schramek, Ramiro Rubio, Stanley Gonzales, David Garcia, Linda Loibowitz, Miguel Moreno. Row 4: Robert Centilli, Martin Hutchinson, Robert Joslin, Tom Russek, John Fischer, Albert Herrera, Royal Putnam. Bottom: The New Catholic Student Center was opened during the spring. Members of Catholic Student Association are in charge of the lounge.



## Catholic Student Association changes name of organization

The Catholic Student Association voted at their last meeting to change the name of their organization. The new name will be Catholic Students in Action. The reason for the change is that the students are becoming more involved in campus and community work and it is no longer just a social organization.

This is not the first time the organization's name has been changed. It started out in 1957 as the Newman Club, which was named after its founder. In 1968 the

name was changed to Catholic Student Association.

A new Catholic Student Center opened this spring. Members of the Association are in charge of the lounge at the new center. They serve refreshments and have pool and ping pong tables.

Activities this year included the annual barbeque with money raised going to furniture for the new center. Other projects were bake sales and a concession

stand at Kleberg Park baseball field.

Seventeen students attended a state convention held in San Antonio during the spring. This was the first year for election of officers at the convention. In April, George Zarate attended a convention in San Antonio for representatives. Representatives are in charge of keeping other dioceses in the state informed on what the campus happenings are in their area.

## Campus Society of Chemical Engineers sends officers to workshop in Houston

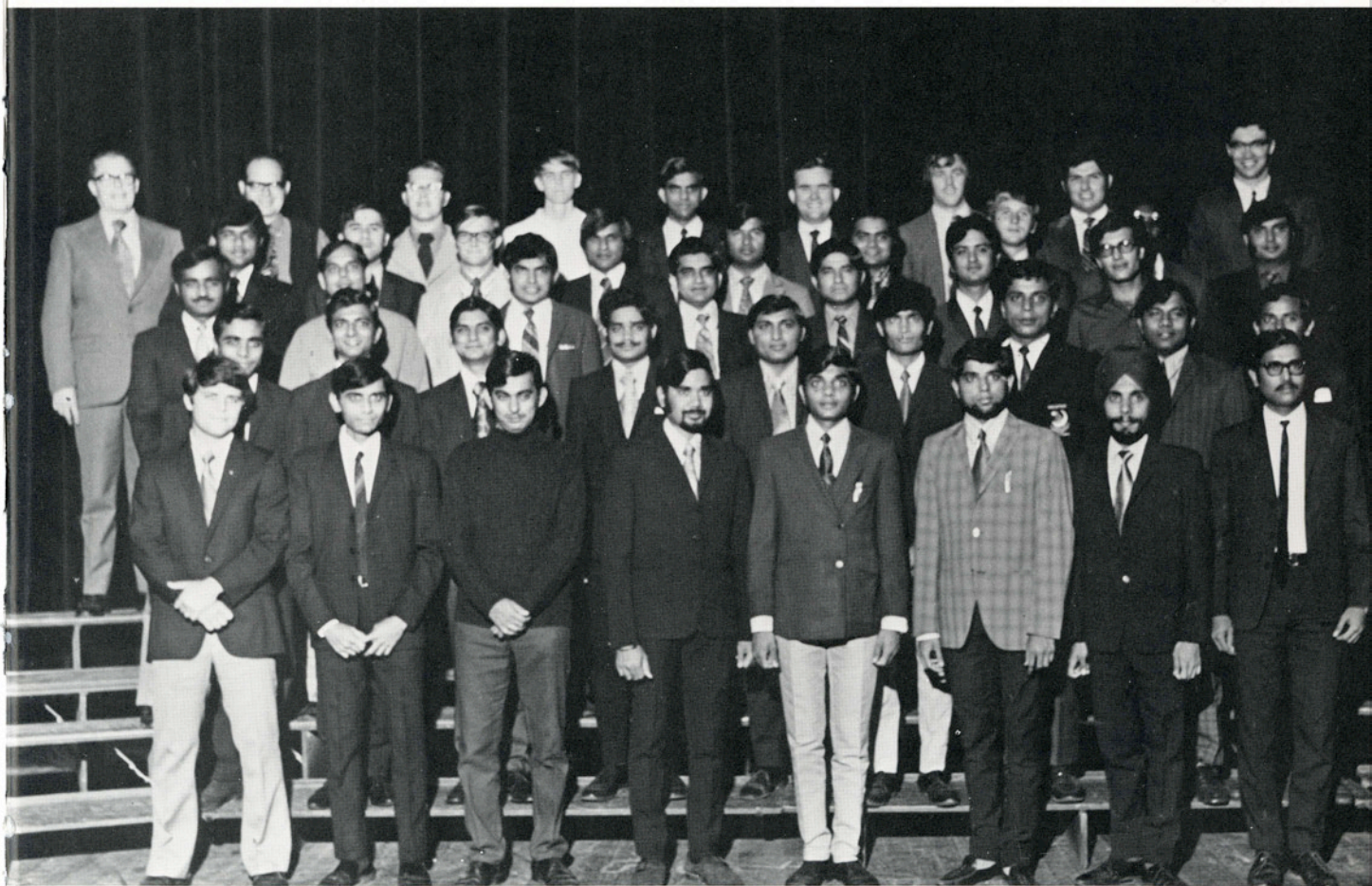
Several guest speakers and presentations were given at the meetings of the Campus Society of Chemical Engineers. Humble Oil and Refining Company presented a film entitled "Through the Northwest Passage" and the Celanese Corporation held a demonstration entitled "Explosive," and a lecture on "Interviews and Job Opportunities."

Organization projects this year included a field trip to Corn Products Corporation International and to the San Antonio Area to observe area plants and modern industrial techniques, such as Lone Star Brewery and Southwest Re-

search. Club officers also attended a statewide workshop of Chemical Engineering students at the University of Houston.

The purposes of the Campus Society of Chemical Engineers is to promote the professional development of its members by its programs and by its relations with other engineering organizations; and to contribute to the development of chemical engineering at Texas A&I through activities involving the faculty and student members.

Any student enrolled in chemical or natural gas engineering is eligible to join.



Front: Larry Albrecht, Vasudev Patel, Mohammed Isail Memom, Jagdish Patel, Natwar Patel, Shanker Patel, Baljit Singh Katial, Dhiraj Gajjar. Row 2: Paul Surinder, G. G. Patel, C. V. Patel, Ray Dinesh, Arvind Patel, Naresh Shah, Abdul Akbani, Badat Hashim, Ramesh Shah. Row 3: Upadhyay Sanat, Shafi Vorar, Navanit Modi, Suresh Ghadia, Harjibhai Patel, Dinesh Sha, Nassiri Mohammad. Row 4: Vinod Patel, Carl Herber, Danny Thompson, R. A. Patel, Niranjan Desai, Ranchhor Patel, Michael Kubala, Terry Hunt, D. C. Bhatt. Row 5: Dr. J. Browning Findley (sponsor) Dr. K. C. Oosterhout (sponsor), James Massey, Edward Davis, Bharatkumar Patel, Karl Coffman, Pat Laabs, Jose Arturo Longoria, Jene Jennings.

## *University Society of Chemistry Students now in second year on Texas A&I campus*

The Texas A&I University Society of Chemistry Students is in its second year on the A&I campus. This year the organization had twenty members.

The Society of Chemistry Students is open to all students interested in chemistry and is designed to stimulate and serve the students' interest in the science of chemistry.

Activities for the Society of Chemistry Students included participation in the Fall Carnival. Several guest speakers presented a series of lectures. Special speakers included Dr. R. Seymor from the University of Houston; Dr. R. Zingaro, Texas A&M University; Dr. H. Shine, Texas Tech University; and Dr. Perry, Robert Welch Foundation.

*Front: Mary Alice, Diane Patterson, Sharon Anne Hohon, Becky Arredondo. Row 2: Dr. Edward Ruhnke (sponsor), Manuel G. Garcia, Sonia Hull, Felix Hull. Row 3: Sylvia Gonzalez, Richard Sanchez, Carlos Zuazua, Roel Arredondo. Row 4: Dennis Linheart, Charles Dean.*





Front: Mary Ann Klassen, Karen Lynn Tudhope, Alma Lee Adams. Row 2: Barbara Elliott, Raul Cisneros (beau), Luz Cantu. Row 3: Ada Marie Godley, Patty Briggs, Mary Simmons, Vangie Ramirez.

## *Delta Omicron furthers interest in music; tutors young musicians in Kingsville area*

Members of the Delta Omicron International Music Fraternity for Women performed various services in the field of music this year. Some of these activities included ushering at Community Concerts, holding receptions after recitals, and tutoring young musicians.

In the fall, DO held a booth at the Fall Carnival where they sold articles the girls had made. They made pinafores for the

music classes at Harvey Elementary school, helped with the Christmas program at Harrel Elementary School, and made \$120 raffling off an afghan. Each year they hold a recital in honor of Founder's Day. Their big project was doubling their membership with the initiation of 12 new pledges.

Ada Marie Goldey's vocal talent won her a scholarship to the Seagle Colony

Opera Guild at Schroon Lake, New York. The scholarship is for eight weeks beginning June 21.

The purpose of the 14 member, honorary organization is to further the cause and awareness of women musicians.

Requirements for membership include a 2.5 overall grade point average, 3.0 grade point average in all music courses, and outstanding musical potential.



Worship services, masses, and meetings are attended by Episcopal and other interested students.

## *Episcopal Students boasts membership of 60 in first year*

Several members of the Episcopal Student's Association of Texas A&I University attended the Annual Council of the Diocese of West Texas. Ted Boya and Russell Franklin were delegates from the Church of the Epiphany. Ted Boya was the youngest delegate at the council. Twelve other students attended a banquet later in the week.

The association holds a folk mass at the Church of Epiphany once a semester, weekly Eucharists, monthly dinners in cooperation with the Inter-Faith Council, and several refuats with students from other campuses within the Dioceses of West Texas. The organization made vestments and hangings for the church this year.

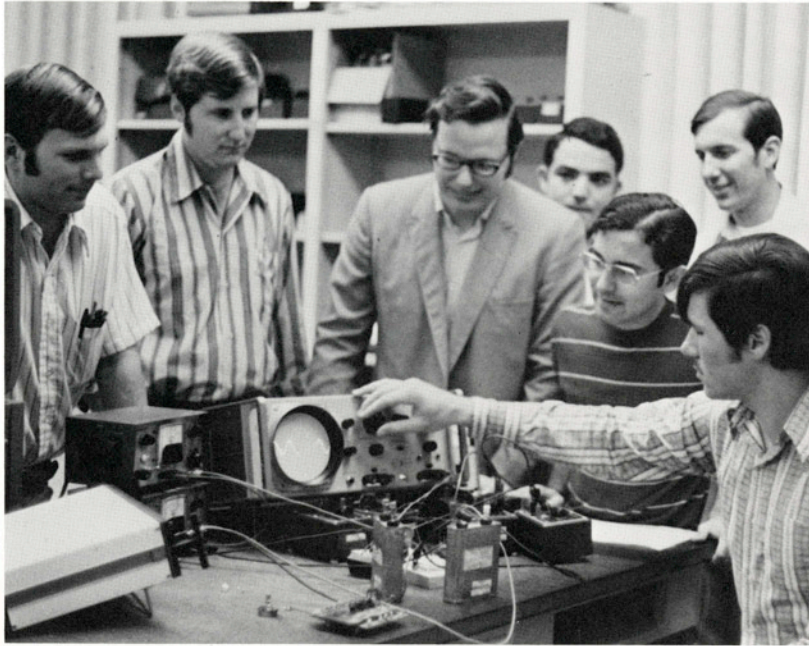
The Episcopal Student's Association provides a means for students who are members of, or interested in, the Anglican faith, to come together for worship and social activities.

All interested students are invited to join the organization. The association was recognized by Texas A&I during the 1971-72 school year. In its first year there were 60 Episcopal members who attended the weekly meetings.

*Front: Susan Ballard, Vicki Shofner, Kim Hargrove, Annette Booth, Betty Cooke.  
Row 2: Robert Murdock, Leslie Adams, Kenneth Naylor, Charles Motes. Row 3:  
Hardy Bratton, Father Robert Kinney, Russell Franklin, Ted Boya, David Jones,  
Danny Reed.*



## Engineering group Eta Kappa Nu in first year at A&I



Members of Eta Kappa Nu experiment with a piece of electrical equipment.

The Zeta Beta Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu held an Initiation Banquet in April in the new wing of the Engineering building. The 20-member club also participated in the Area High School Career Day trips by accompanying professors making visits to the schools.

The purpose of Eta Kappa Nu is to bring into closer union those men in Electrical Engineering who have achieved academic excellence.

Juniors who have a cumulative scholastic rank in the upper quarter of their electrical engineering class and seniors who have cumulative scholastic rank in the upper third of their electrical engineering class are eligible for membership.

Eta Kappa Nu was first organized in 1904 at the University of Illinois. In 1916 Eta Kappa Nu had 110 chapters and over 60,000 members. The Zeta Beta Chapter was founded in the spring of 1971 on the A&I campus.

Front: Dr. D. E. Todd, Enrique Rensendez, Evaristo Flores, Tommy Argubright, Jerald Brundrett, Gary Hitzfelder, Ray Mote, John Wincelowicz, Vernon Williams. Row 2: Ernest Hernandez, Virendra Patel, Richard Berett, Isavadharm Teja, Edward Pena, Sidney Stewart, Jose Aris Garcia, Michael Weiblen.





Front: Nancy Lu Brown, Kathy Martin, Robin Howard, Jana Hayes, Phillip Scott, Margie McCurdy, Moon, Barry Hoff, Dave Jensen. Row 2: Sandra Krenshaw, Joe Trevino, Steve Wallace, Laura Vela, Jane Idom. Row 3: Carl G. Wood, Steve Shipley, Raymond Clark Jr., Randy Bonifay, Jay Brown, Jim Stanley.

## *Footlights supports UIL meet, sponsors campus productions*

The Footlights Club supports all campus productions and co-sponsored "The Fantastics" this year. Members of the Footlights Club also sponsored an Awards Night Banquet, and organized and worked for the UIL Scholastic Meet.

The purpose of the Footlights Club is to further interest in the world of theatre. The club has been on the campus almost 40 years.

Requirements for membership include an active interest in drama and a willingness to support university productions. Both drama and non-drama majors are able to join.

Short skits like this one characterizing birds preying on worms stimulate the student's acting abilities as well as the imagination.







Front: Eddie Hagen, Richard Standridge, Jerome I. May, Jack Linney, Frank Dodson. Row 2: Billy C. Kellner, Greg Gee, Stanley Matson, Charlie Collins, Danny Canales. Row 3: Hilario Chapa, James Hodges, Steve Blount, Barry Branham, Denny Moore, Scott Stautzenberger. Row 4: Barry Christensen, Bill Pugh, Will Bates, Bart Cousins, Ray Klespies, Ronnie Haug.



## *FFA holds annual leadership contest during fall semester*

During the fall semester this year the Future Farmers of America sponsored the annual Leadership Contest. The FFA annual Livestock Judging Contest was held during the spring semester.

The primary aim of the Future Farmers of America is the development of agricultural leadership, cooperation and citizenship. The FFA motto is: Learning to do, doing to learn; earning to live, living to serve.

In order to be eligible to join the FFA, a student must be enrolled in agriculture courses or be a former member of a local chapter of the FFA.

FFA officers were Terry Lee, secretary; James Hodges, vice-president; Bill Pugh, president; and Greg Gee, reporter.

## Youth City party held for children by Gold Jackets

The Gold Jackets helped register and welcome students in the new gym during Homecoming this year. Gold Jacket members worked at the English Department book sale in November, and made Christmas stockings and had a Christmas party for Youth City.

The Gold Jackets is a service organization for the purpose of serving the campus and community.

Students with a 2.5 grade point average or over are recommended by the faculty for enrollment.



Jani Dodds, Sue New, and Robbie Walker work on one of the Gold Jackets' service projects. The members made Christmas stockings and gave a party for the children at Youth City.

Front: Sue New, Belinda Harville, Linda Mueller, Robbie Walker, Jeanie Barnard, Pat Behal, Joyce Simek. Row 2: Kathey S. Bernard (sponsor), Susan Collard, Sandy Mann, Susan Goode, Dana Morgan, Terry Sue Cavender, Karen A. Dittlinger, Raychel A. Haugrud (sponsor). Row 3: Teri Jones, Connie Saathoff, Janice Smith, Jani Dodds, Barbara Allen, Susan Ballard, Joyce Jones, Emma Basaldua.





Front: Lea Larsen (sponsor), Mabel H. Bohannon, Domingo Copelo, John Toliver. Row 2: Ramon Pulido, Anita Pulido, Alex Barrera, Arnold Leal, Jose G. Cruz. Row 3: Nasario Cruz, Arturo Gonzales, John A. Perme, Johnny Murroquin, Dr. Stewart E. Cooper (sponsor).



## *HPE club members attended Houston AAHPER convention*

Thirteen members of the Health and Physical Education Club attended the National AAHPER convention in Houston during March.

The convention of the American Association of Health and Physical Education and Recreation included a general session, various study groups, demonstrations and workshops. Evening social functions were also on the agenda.

AAHPER objectives are to combat those forces in society that alter man's environment or interfere with his opportunity for optimum development physically, mentally, socially and esthetically.

Students attending the convention, accompanied by Dr. Stewart Cooper and Dr. Lea Larsen, are Alex Barrera, Mabel Bohannon, Cynthia Chandler, Lupe Cruz, Nasario Cruz, Arminda Esquivel, Cynthia Guerrero, Ginger Johnston, Arnold Leal, Virginia Miller, John Perme, and John Tolliver.

During the fall semester HPE Club members gathered at Mesquite Grove for a barbecue.



Front: Maria Pena, Connie Talamantez, Alma Hinojosa, Maria Ramos, Rita de Leon, Irma Bazan, Evita Ynostroza. Row 2: Gloria Garcia, Norma Alvarez, Mary De La Fuente, Rosa Vela, Celia Ramirez, San Juanita Hernandez, Diana Ramirez, Gloria Mendieta, Bobbie Soto. Row 3: Rey Rojas, Toby Vasquez, Juan Abrigo, Benito Garcia, Albert Maldonado, Dale Thompson.

## *Club Hispanoamericano holds annual trip to Mexico City during A&I spring break*

Club Hispanoamericano held several activities this year including their annual trip to Mexico City during the spring break and the "Cinco de Mayo" Celebration. Members of the organization also sponsored various fund raising projects, dances, a Mexican Dinner, and an annual banquet. "La Posada" and the annual Turkey Trot were major organizational projects.

Faculty sponsor of the Hispano Club, Dr. Stanley Bittinger, presented a lecture and slide show entitled "A Trip Through Mexico" during one of the club's

meetings.

Any Texas A&I University student in good standing with the university is eligible to join the organization. The purpose of Club Hispanoamericano is to promote hispanic culture and encourage the study of Spanish and the culture of Spanish Americans.

This year there were 45 members in the Hispano Club, an increase of 25 members. The club is going into its second decade on the A&I campus. Every year the club sponsors plays, lectures, and movies.



Front: Sharon Fraizer, Joyce Jones, Patricia Harris, Alma Lozano, Susan Hamrick, Linda Galvan, Mary Ramirez, Rosalind Ybarra, Annell Montgomery, Tricia Yarborough, Patricia Basham, Wanda Goad. Back: Judy Allen (sponsor), Bobby Soto, Mardell Montgomery, Kathy Mills, Jane Doe, Phyllis Pfeifer, Karen Prukop, Susan Nonmacher, Mary Flack, Cindy Wasson, Dianne Haby, Linda Barnes, Dr. Ruth Galdin (sponsor).



Fall fashions were modeled by home economics majors at a fashion show attended by 70 persons. The fashion show was followed by a Chuckwagon barbeque hosted by the Home Ec Association.

## *Home Ec members attend convention; have cookbook sale*

The Texas A&I Chapter of the American Home Economics Association attended the State American Home Economics Association Convention. During the course of the year, the association held a chuckwagon Barbeque, style show, and an installation banquet of new officers.

At the Fall Carnival the Home Economics Association members sponsored the "Kountry Kitchen." Also, this year, the organization held demonstrations on freezing food and cake decorating. In order to raise money, the members sold cookbooks.

The purpose of this organization is to assist in fulfilling the purpose of the state and national associations of home economics and to promote fellowship and a professional spirit among the home economics chapter members.

Any A&I student who is enrolled in or is interested in home economics is eligible for membership. Honorary membership may be conferred upon any faculty member, or upon persons not in school, who show unusual interest in the club.



Front: Kenneth Bubert, H. D. Thompson (sponsor), Monte Jacoby, Sharon Ply, Will Bates, Bart Cousins, Jane Dow, Raymond Kosub, Dr. Leo Bailey (sponsor), Greg Gee.  
Row 2: Jim Briscoe, Lisa Laykasek, Denny Moore, Kenneth Bird, Tommy West, Billy Kellner.

## *Horticulture Club works for campus beautification*

This year, in its general program of campus beautification, the Horticulture Club took over the landscaping of the front entrance of the James C. Jernigan Library. Members worked at university beautification under the direction of the club's sponsor and founder, Dr. Leo Bailey, and the University's landscape architect, H. D. Thompson.

Founded in 1955, the Horticulture Club stresses fellowship among horticulture and landscaping students and beautification of the campus. This year the group's 23 members sponsored a plant sale on Dad's Day, decorated for Dr. J. A. Howe's retirement banquet, and secured 25 hibiscus plants for display at the Dad's Day Plant Sale.

Membership to the organization is open to any students who are interested in plants and landscaping. There is one dollar a semester dues.

Members of the Horticulture club worked on the landscaping to the entrance of the James C. Jernigan Library for one of the projects of the organization.



*Better relationships  
between countries  
India Students goal*

The India Student Association brought many Indian movies to the A&I campus this year. Every Friday evening was devoted to Indian music presentation. During the fall the India Students celebrated "India Night" where native dances and music were presented.

The purpose of the Association is to develop a better relationship between students from India and the American people, and to create suitable circumstances for the exchange of Indian and American cultures.

Anyone interested in the activities of the association can become a member.



Among the India Students' activities this year was the celebration of "India Night," consisting of Indian dances and music.

Front: P. K. Mody, N. R. Dharia, G. B. Shah, J. C. Patel, H. S. Dhruv, J. A. Patel, A. J. Sheth, H. C. Parikh. Row 2: G. G. Patel, C. V. Patel, M. T. Domadwala, H. C. Patel, K. V. Pandya, T. S. Patel, Natwar Patel, Shanker Patel, Ramesh R. Shah. Row 3: J. D. Patel, J. Z. Dalwadi, Hasmujkh, Shah, C. Raydinesh, Naresh Shah, Deven Bhatt, Nayan Desai. Row 4: Niranjana K. Desai, Suhas S. Gandhi, Prince Pruthviraj, Dhirajlal K. Gajjar, Suresh K. Ghadia, Shashin N. Desai, Navanit N. Modi. Row 5: Vinod X. Patel, Advind R. Patel, Harish M. Patel, M. K. Jhaveri, Rashmi T. Patel, Dinesh N. Shah, Jayesh N. Patel, Bharatkumar R. Patel, Vinod C. Shah, Mayurkant S. Desai.



## *Industrial Arts Club sends four members to national convention, holds banquet*

This year the 31 members of the Industrial Arts club hosted the Coastal Bend Industrial Arts Festival. In the spring they held their annual banquet at the Round Table Inn.

The National Convention in Dallas was attended by two faculty members and four students. At the Texas State Fair in Austin, several faculty members and four students judged the industrial art works

by the junior highs and high schools.

Projects from classes such as plastics, leathers, and machine shop were exhibited in the showcase of the IA building.

This year's Outstanding Industrial Arts Major was DeWitt George, a senior from Port Lavaca, who was awarded a certificate for his accomplishments in the field of Industrial Arts.

*Front: Keith Oliver, Charles DeWitt George Jr., Rudy Ramos, Gloria Castillo, Allen Baass, Alan Johnson. Row 2: Steve Humphrey, Doroteo Rios, John Fisher, Edward M. Matson, Jr., Jimmy Huey. Row 3: Joel Morales, Jerry W. Hedrick (sponsor), Frank St. Clair, Jim Picquet, Robert Garcia.*







Front: Marvin R. Redden, Dhavajjai Tefa-Isavadharm, Ratan Sujit Sen, Rodrigo Meifueiro, Pete Carrizales, Paul Graf, Emerson Korges (sponsor). Row 2: Rodney Fuller, Edward Reisner, Jose Garcia, Evaristo Flores, Nelson Saenz, Sidney Stewart. Row 3: Michael McDougall, Gilberto Moreno, Jerry Brundrett, Jayesh Patel, Albert Herrera, Daniel Saucedo. Row 4: Henry Lessner, Michael Vorndam, Viren Patel, Enrique Resendez, Doyle Peake, Michael Weiblen, Gary Hitzfelder, Michael Matteson.

## *Films presented in fall semester to IEEE; Calusio speaks on summer trip to NASA*

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers held many educational meetings during the course of the year. In October, the University of Texas presented a film entitled "Thermo-Nuclear Research." In November and December the Department of the Navy presented "Some Engineering Solutions to our Environmental Problems," and Dr. Joseph Calusio spoke on his summer at NASA.

During February and March Dr. Hiatt presented a microbiological engineering problem and explained engineering's role in medicine, and a program was sponsored by Southwestern Bell. Presentation of senior projects was given in April, and the institute also sponsored a prize paper contest in the spring.

The purpose of the Institute is to enable the student to start building the

bridge from the present studies to the future positions in industry, government, and the academic world.

Any student registered as an undergraduate or graduate student in a community college, technical institute, college, or university is eligible for membership. Students must be carrying at least 30% of a full-time academic program in electrical or electronics engineering, radio, and allied branch of engineering, or engineering technology.

IEEE is a national and international organization. The organization was founded in 1884 by a group of 25 members including Thomas Edison and Alexander Graham Bell. The IEEE has grown to a world wide membership of 165,000 over the years and is now the largest engineering society in the world.

## Kappa Kappa Psi has representatives at Mich. convention

The Epsilon Delta Chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi was represented at the KKY National Convention in Ann Arbor, Michigan, during the last week of August by David Wilburn, Dennis Smith, and David Kurtz.

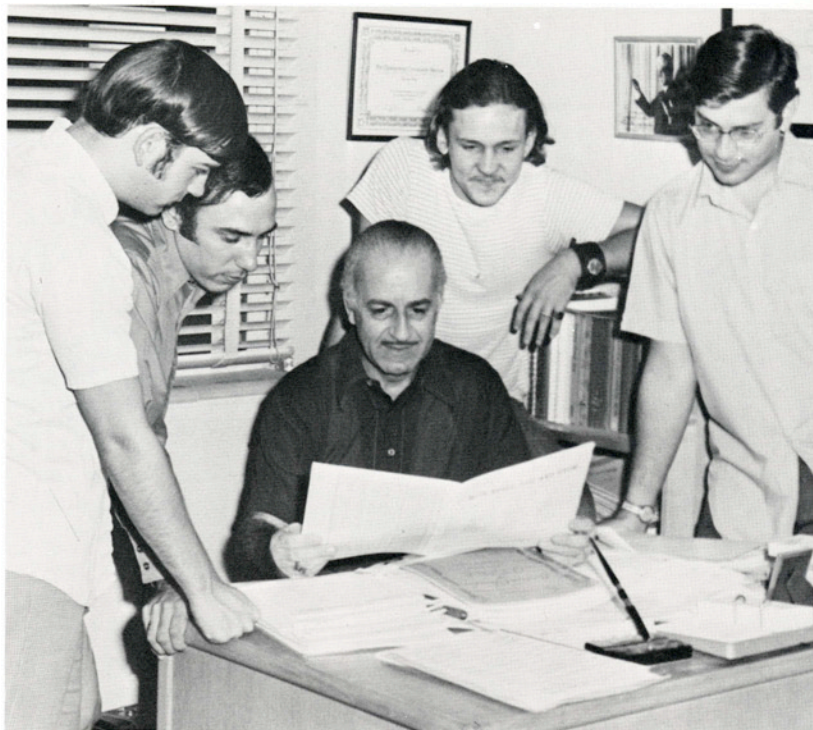
The National Executive Secretary, Robert R. Rubin, spoke at a dinner held in his honor at A&I.

The Chapter was also represented at the District Convention at Baylor University in March.

Projects sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi included a car wash, candy sale, turkey raffle, Band Day, planning half time shows during the fall semester, and making plans for the out of town trips the band made. The equally busy spring semester included a bike raffle, car wash, third annual Stage Band Festival, and the annual Spring Tour by the A&I Band.

Kappa Kappa Psi is an Honorary Fraternity for the College Bandsman, operating exclusively in the field of the college and university bands, to promote the college band and to honor outstanding bandmen through membership in KKY.

Members must have been in college band at least one semester and must be outstanding bandmen with outstanding leadership qualities.



Members of Kappa Kappa Psi discuss the bands half-time shows, concerts, and tours with Dr. Bellamah each week. Making these plans is one of the main objectives of the organization.

Front: Bobbie Lackey (sweetheart). Row 2: David Kurtz, Dennis Smith, Noe Estringel. Row 3: Raul Cisneros, Lupe Ruiz, Leo Garza. Row 4: Tommy Zdunkewicz, Karl Cowden, Kenneth Shoquist. Row 5: Doug Dowell, Ray Grimm, David Wilburn.





The Laredo Club sponsored a chalupa sale at the Fall Carnival.

Front: Mario R. Lugo, Sylvia Guevara, Consuela Lugo Rivas, Arabelle Martinez, Javier Mata. Row 2: Alice Garza, Rene Rosales, Oscar Diaz, Ricardo Lopez, Jaime Medina, Cynthia V. Ramos, Jesie M. Jimenez. Row 3: Juan Jose Gonzalez, Cayetano Tijerina, Elmo Canales, Alvaro F. Lopez, Eloy Vera, Pete Fonseca, Albert J. Herrera. Row 4: George O. Coalson (sponsor), Luis F. Badell, (sponsor), Pete Saenz, Jesus M. Cruz, Arturo R. Vega, Pedro Ochoa, Roberto Trevino, Jesus Rangel.

## Laredo Club holds chalupa sale at A&I Fall Carnival; raffle

The 40 members of the Laredo Club of Texas A&I University held a successful chalupa sale with live entertainment during the Fall Carnival. Prior to the Thanksgiving holidays, the Laredo Club sponsored a turkey raffle. Throughout the year, the club held several parties and a barbeque for club members. The organization also co-sponsored the second annual "Cinco De Mayo" celebration.

The Laredo Club, with the motto "friendliness is our custom," is open to all students who will support the club's objectives. The purpose of the organization is to provide a scholarship for an entering student at Texas A&I.

The Laredo club is one of the oldest organizations on the A&I campus. Originally the club was only open to students from Laredo. The organization has expanded to include any student who is registered at A&I.

For the second year in a row a member of the Laredo Club was elected Homecoming Queen. The 1971 queen was club member Cynthia Ramos, senior from Kingsville.

Other entertainment provided by the club was a presentation of a classic Cantinflas film.





Front: Barbara Elliott, Mary Ann Klassen, Diana Trejo, Annette Booth. Row 2: Bob Gowdey, David Garza, Dennis Smith, Robert Muzquiz, Margaret Thomas. Row 3: Terry Reeder, Robert Joslin Silva, Patty Briggs, Raymond Grim, Daniel Vacek.

## *MENC provides members with orientation, music education*

Music Educators National Conference Student Chapter number 462 is designed to provide its members with the opportunity for professional orientation in music education.

While membership is open to all students and includes annual subscriptions to both state and national journals, music

education majors are especially encouraged to join this organization. To be eligible for membership a student must present proof of enrollment at A&I and pay a fee each semester.

Fund raising projects include guest speakers and performances. They assist in conducting the annual UIL Regional In-

strumental and Vocal Solo-Ensemble competition, as well as the Fine Arts Festival, and the Gregory-Portland choir clinic and concert. The club also sponsors delegates to the TMEA convention, and sponsors a local member to a state office.

*Engineers have aid  
in social activities  
conducted by club*



The organizational projects for the Organization of General Engineers are designed to provide a means, through social encounters, to ready an individual for the industrial engineering profession.

Students regularly enrolled in the undergraduate section of the Engineering Department, and who have not received engineering degrees, are eligible for membership.

The Organization of General Engineers was started on the A&I campus in 1962 by Dr. Marcus Truitt. Dr. Truitt is now one of the faculty sponsors as well as Fahir Basci.

During "Engineering Week" members of the Organization of General Engineers wore green top hats and derbies. This was the first year for "Engineering Week" on the A&I campus.

Front: Fahir Basci (sponsor), Victor Garza, Elmo Canales, Necla Cebi, Ronald Steinmeyer, Fred Hayden. Row 2: Richard Larrumbide, Charles Scheffler, Roberto Lerma, Joe Frank Trejo, Ronald Duke, Robert Utz. Row 3: Wayne Miller, Mucio Garza, Silas Camarillo, Manuel Flores, Jesus Rangel, Eloy Vera, Mario Lugo. Row 4: Bradford Hubbard, Jacob Rathmell, Michael Stridde, George Dillard, Robert Parker, Joel Page, Jesus Cruz.





Front: Irma Bazan, Donna Whitley. Row 2: Martha Gibson (sponsor), Olympia Valadez, Carolyn Oreschnigg, Annabelle Ramos, Belinda Harville. Row 3: Dana Christensen, Dalees Fitzpatrick, Sharon McDonald, Jane Miller, Janie L. Garza, Yolanda Zapata, Ana Acevedo. Row 4: Dwight Hazeltt (sponsor), Joyce Skrobarek, Loretta Ann Mudd, Jani Dodds, Barbara Ann Allen, Patty Hayes, Dr. Dennis Ford (sponsor).

## *Business sorority, Phi Gamma Nu, is the sponsor of College Town Hall on campus*

As part of their Town Hall programs, Phi Gamma Nu Sorority sponsored College Town Hall on campus with James Blain, moderator, who is Director of Industrial Relations and is associated with Texas Manufacturers' Association in San Antonio, and panelists Elaine Hobbs, with Central Power and Light Company in Corpus Christi; and Mrs. Mitty Rhodes with Mercantile National Bank in Corpus Christi, in a round table discussion.

Phi Gamma Nu also presented Mrs. Dee Shade from Corpus Christi Bank and Trust who spoke during the professional dinner meeting, held in the fall, on banking as a career for women and on business challenges a woman must meet in order to be accepted in the business world.

Activities this year included a Dad's Day Reception, open house during

Homecoming, and the pie toss at the Fall Carnival. The organization also recognizes the female business graduate with the highest grade point average. The sorority holds various service projects for campus organizations and the community.

Business or Business Education majors who maintain a 2.00 grade point average are eligible for membership.

The purpose of Phi Gamma Nu is to encourage scholarship and association of women students who have the common goal of business.

The international sorority was founded February 17, 1924 at Northwestern University in Chicago, Illinois. The Alpha Omega Chapter of Phi Gamma Nu was installed on the A&I campus August 15, 1969.



*Top:* Members of Phi Gamma Nu sponsored College Town Hall on campus. Panelists were Elaine Hobbs, senior procedure analyst with Central Power and Light Company in Corpus Christi; James Blain, moderator, director of industrial relations in San Antonio; and Mitty Rhodes, with Mercantile National Bank in Corpus Christi. *Bottom:* Members of Phi Gamma Nu participated in the three-legged-race at Campus Capers held during April.





Front: Charles Allison, Omar Garza, William R. Miller, Herbert Peake. Row 2: Philip Morey adviser, Mike Bennett, Darryl Hazlett, Eugene Mittag, Robert Solis, Michael Matteson.

## *Films, field trips, speeches help form Society of Physics*

The Texas A&I University Section of the Society of Physics Students sent four students, one sponsor, and one guest to the SPS Convention at Trinity University in October. The 24 members went on field trips to the Celenese Plant at Bishop and to the Zinc Smelting Works in Corpus Christi. The club presented three films from NASA, and Dr. L. D. Hewett gave a speech on astronomy.

Organizational projects included a Fall Barbeque at Kingsville's Elk Lodge, and a Spring Banquet at Kings Inn. The club also had a booth at the Fall Carnival and gave a Christmas Party.

The purpose of the organization is to stimulate and serve the students' interest in the science of physics.

Regular membership is restricted to University students who have not received a Doctor's degree, but who hold physics as a primary interest. Membership is acquired upon payment of the annual dues set by the organization.

In December the Physics Club decorated a large tree in Lon C. Hill Building and held their annual Christmas party.







The Fraternity's stage band makes many appearances and takes part in various stage band competitions.

## *Phi Mu Alpha displays memorial portrait of Hauenstein; holds benefit variety show*

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia held a benefit variety show this year for the Mental Health Foundation. The organization also presented a Roger A. Hauenstein Memorial Concert, and a portrait, to be displayed in the Music Building.

Homecoming Dances and Christmas caroling highlighted the annual fall events, and the Phi Mu Alpha Annual Banquet was held in the spring.

The purpose of the 38 member fraternity is to encourage and actively promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education, and research in music in America.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia was founded in 1898 at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. Among Sinfonia's membership may be found some of the outstanding musicians of the day, performing in every major city and teaching in the national universities, colleges, and high schools.

Anyone who shows interest for music either by adopting music as his profession or by working to advance the cause of music in America, may join the organization. Membership requirements are met by anyone enrolled in the institution with no less than a 2.25 grade point average.

Front: Hipolito Garza, Raul Cisneros Jr., Leopoldo Garza, Daniel Valdez, Bertha (paddle). Row 2: Jose Rodriguez, David Garza, Ruben Garcia, Matias Garcia. Row 3: David Kurtz, Jose Compean, Tommy Zdunkewicz, Rene Guzman, Dan Duncan (sponsor). Row 4: Hector Hernandez, Roland Zapata, Ben Delgado, Paul Johnson, George Aguilar, Sam Amberson.



## Rodeo Club, Kingsville Police Department co-sponsor rodeo

The Rodeo Club presented three major rodeo events this year, the Dad's Day Rodeo, an open rodeo co-sponsored by the Kingsville Police Department, and the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association competition, which was held in April during the Aggie Round-up.

Club members competed in bareback riding, bull riding, steer facing, steer dogging, barrel racing, tiedown roping and ribbon roping. Money earned from the rodeos went to scholarships and to sponsoring other competitions. The rodeo co-

sponsored by the Kingsville Police Department was the first open rodeo the club has put on, but they are planning to make it an annual event.

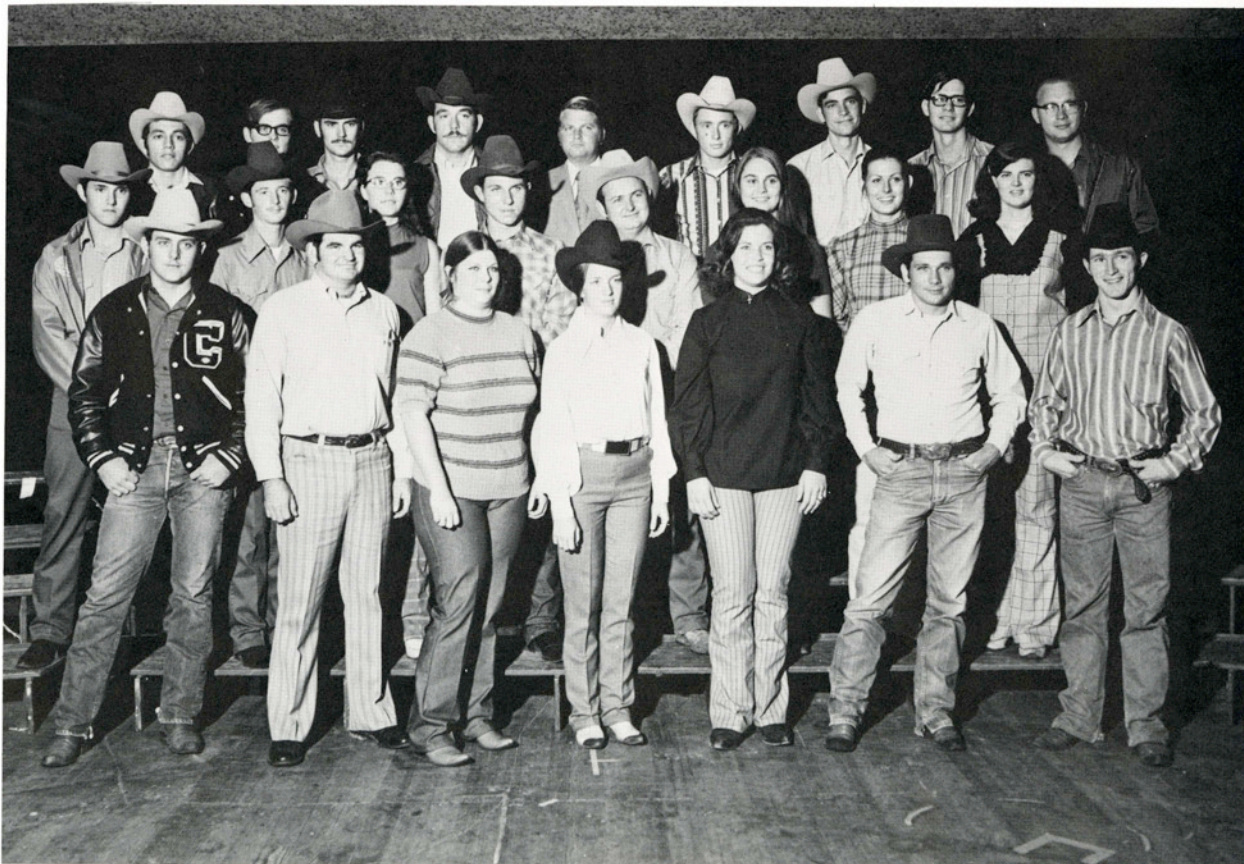
E. L. Sparks, sponsor of the club for six years, was elected faculty advisor for the 13-school Southern Region of NIRA. This automatically makes him a member of the NIRA board of directors and requires his participation in the national finals rodeo held June 20-25 in Bozeman, Mont.

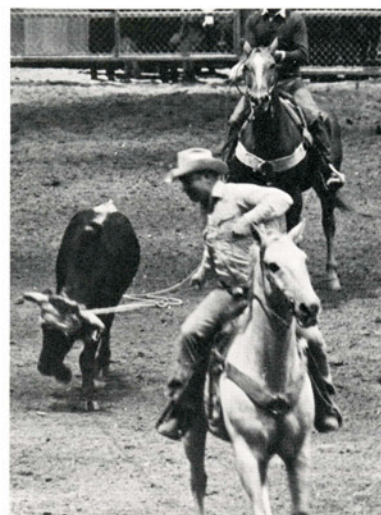
Two club members earned enough

points to compete at Bozeman, although the rodeo team fell short of enough points to compete nationally. The team was fourth in the Southern Region. Albert Bissett competed in steer wrestling and Lynn Jacoby in goat tying.

Regular membership is open to all full-time students who are carrying a minimum of 12 hours work. Associate membership is open to former students of Texas A&I, and honorary memberships are granted to persons interested in the club as recognition for their services.

Front: Jay Zickefoose, Frank Burbank, Margaret Ferrell, Jerry Favor, Carol Ewald, Tex Terry, John Bednorz. Row 2: Hugh Todd, David M. Shearer, Barbara Hinnant, Trey Elmore, Albert Bissett, Phyllis Scheible, Beverly Collier, Mary Frack. Row 3: Baldemar Garza Jr., George Redding, Charles Weathersby, Larry Urban, Steve Blount, Larry Brand, Lonnie Stewart, Tim Mokry, Eddie Skrobarcek.





The Rodeo Club and the Kingsville Police Department co-sponsored a rodeo at the J. K. Northway Exposition Hall. The proceeds from the rodeo went to the Wright Memorial Scholarship, the safety patrol, and the Little League.

Front: E. L. Sparks Jr. (sponsor), Mike Johnson (co-sponsor), Buddy Leigh, Joy Benton, Martha Causey, Cyndy Poole, Debbie Waitz, Carl Larsen, Dean Bannahan. Row 2: Lynn Jacoby, Margaret Gaines, Patty Sowada, Cindy Kirk, Linda Benton, Linda Jolley, Susie Massey, Annette Matocha. Row 3: Rob Wiley, Jerel C. Gilmore, Frank Boylin, Becky Rust, Pat Tomas. Row 4: Ray Klespies, Sid Loe, Don Spring, Kenny Brand, Joe Bond, Monte Jacoby, George Matula, Joe King.



## *SERVE members teach adult night classes at Ricardo*

During the course of the year, the Students Enlisting Responsible Voluntary Efforts taught adult courses at Ricardo, Texas, and established a School Trade Center. SERVE also ran the tricycle race at the Fall Carnival.

John Burkin from VISTA spoke at one of SERVE's meetings.

SERVE was first established on campus in 1970 by two sociology students and was the first volunteer service organization on campus.

The goal of this club is to refer students desiring to do volunteer social work to local community agencies who have need of their services. Any conscientious student enrolled at the university wishing to do volunteer work is eligible for membership.



SERVE's tricycle race attracted many viewers and brave participators at the Fall Carnival.

*Front: Vickie Moore, Mary Reyes, Denise Daniel. Row 2: Martha Bryant, Brenda Binkley, Cindy Toland. Row 3: Rosario Torres (sponsor), Caroline Veters (sponsor), Emmy Bucholz, Ruben A. Gonzalez. Row 4: Jose Rolando Bono, Jan Wallace, Rosanne Simmons, Raynaldo D. Garza.*





Front: Jose Aris Garcia, David Olivas, Joe Trejo, A. J. Espinosa (sponsor). Row 2: Dr. Frank Lee (sponsor), Norwood Krause, Dhavajjai Teja-Isavadharm, Carl Herber, Eduardo Pena. Row 3: Dr. K. C. Oosterhout (sponsor), Michael McDougall, Michael Kubala, Doyle Peake, Jerry Brundrett. Row 4: James Massey, Gary Hitzfelder, Robert Parker, Tommy Argubright, Enrique Resendez, Glenn Picquet, Patrick Ley.

Sigma Tau pledges were kept busy cutting wood for the annual Engineer's Barbecue.



## *Sigma Tau promotes outstanding abilities in engineering field*

The Alpha Eta Chapter of Sigma Tau Fraternity sponsored a smoker to become acquainted with pledges and vice versa. Other social events for the fraternity included a Buffet Supper and an annual spring Engineer's Barbeque.

The purpose of Sigma Tau Fraternity is to give recognition of outstanding achievement or ability in the field of engineering; and encourage qualities, activities, and relationships which assure development of the successful engineer and balanced individual.

The aims of Sigma Tau are expressed by its insignia; the sphinx typifies silence rather than self-advertisement, the rail section represents progress and pioneering into the unknown, the pyramid symbolizes stability and permanence of the fraternity.

Membership is by invitation to engineering majors who have 70 credit hours with at least a 3.00 grade point average, or who are in the upper 25% of their graduating class.

## *Sigma Delta Pi has films; honors Nobel Prize poet*

The Gamma Lambda Chapter of Sigma Delta Pi sponsored a show in October called "Su Excelencia" with Cantiflas. During December, the chapter held a special event to honor the Nobel Prize poet, Pablo Nerudo.

Members of the chapter also presented two Spanish films, one each semester, to area high schools. Funds secured from the films were used to give a \$100 scholarship each year to a student majoring in Spanish at Texas A&I.

The purpose of Gamma Lambda Chapter is to honor those who seek and attain excellence in the study of the Spanish language, literature, and culture; and to foster friendly relations and mutual respect between nations of Hispanic and English speech.

The applicant for membership in the society must have completed a third level Spanish course, have a 3.0 average or better in Spanish, and must have an overall grade point average of 2.5 for a sophomore, 2.6 for a junior, and a 2.7 for a senior.



Front: Adriana Davila, Hilda Martinez, Celia Munoz. Row 2: Dr. E. Hill (sponsor), Lucila Guerrero, Romeo Garcia, Mae Schiller (sponsor).



Front: Patricia Medrano Woolsey, Gloria Canales, Julia Saenz. Row 2: Jorge Gonzalez, Theodore Boya, Darel Young, Reynaldo Rojas, Julio Cuesta.

Front: Patricia Medrano Woolsey, Hilda Martinez, Dr. Eleda Hill (sponsor), Celia Jasso Munoz. Row 2: Adriana Davila, Reynaldo, Rojas, Darel Allen Young, Julia Saenz, Theodore Boya, Romeo Garcia, Lucila Guerrero, Mae Dell Schiller (sponsor).





Front: Jeff Collins. Row 2: Donna Pierickx, Paul Mladenka, Maxine Miller, Patricia Graham, Rudy Nordmeyer, Dave Lillie, Denis G. Breining. Row 3: Michael Tibbs, Mary Sue Hoelzel, Diana D. Bessent, Paul Duncan, Kirby R. Thomson, Bruce Bradbury, Jan Brown, Stanley Bittinger (sponsor). Row 4: Neal Morris, Paul Vass, Fred Paschal, Brad Hubbard, Mark Shumate, Bruce Johnson, Harold Ray Romike, Amador Cantu Jr.

Cavers see more than a "big hole in the ground" when they explore caves throughout the United States and Mexico.



## *Speleological club's purpose furthers knowledge of caves*

"Take nothing but photographs, leave nothing but footprints . . ." The purpose of the 35-member Speleological Society and Student Grotto is to promote safety in caving, conservation in caving, and fun for all.

The club began in 1967 with trips to caves in Texas and Mexico. In 1969 the club explored the deepest freefall sink-hole in the western hemisphere.

Membership requires that a student be affiliated with the University or a caving group, be able to demonstrate proper and safe use of caving equipment and techniques, and profess a knowledge of conservation philosophies and speleological terminology.

Activities of the group included attending the National Speleological Society conventions, and recently taking expeditions to unexplored jungle regions in Mexico.



Front: Abel Lopez, Gloria Perez, Denise Daniel, Suzanne Heins, David Muir, Scott Aulds. Row 2: Bunnie Weisman, Janice Johnson, Linda Ray, Debbie Barr, Pam Mitchell, Sylvia Mallory, Greg Ledet, Bill Shannon, Mike Rivera. Row 3: Lester E. Mallory, Joel Solis, Percy Carroll, Sandy Mann, Mat Donalson, Don Behrens, Kathy Gillette, Curtis Ivery. Row 4: Norman R. Jones, Francis P. Maks, John C. Butler, John R. Fasano, Janice Smith, Richard Waddell, Jack W. Cowell, Melvin Cooper, Melvin Moore.

## Council creates three branches; members attend October retreat

The Student Council underwent a major transition as a revised constitution created three branches of government and consequently established the present Student Congress. The Congress consists of 53 student members representing the student body through a judicial, legislative, and executive branch of government.

The judicial branch consists of students acting as a Supreme Court. The Court censors any work done by the additional two branches of government. Another duty of the judicial branch is to act as the deciding body on contested elections.

The legislative branch makes recommendations of improvements to the administration. The executive branch is the initial channel for response between all three branches. The executive body also deals with appeals to the Supreme Court and handles any extra activities the Congress undertakes.

The welfare of the student body was the objective of the Student Congress as numerous committees were appointed to study and better many campus problems. Committees were appointed to investigate the parking situation, dormitory food service, extension of library hours, and the city housing situation.

The Student Congress held a "retreat" in October to the A&I Weslaco Center in which the members held leadership sessions.

The members were given a hypothetical question on which the students had to reach a consensus. Another session involved solving problems related to the campus.

The turmoil began in the spring semester with the resignation of Cecil Parker as South Texan editor. In the fiery meetings, the Council could not seem to appoint an editor. First they rejected the nominee of the Student Publication Committee, and then rejected the acting editor proposal. Finally after the student paper had gone without the guidance of an editor for a little more than a month, the Council proposed that the winner of the student elections would take over the controversial position immediately.

With the victory of Juan Cantu, PEP, for the office of Student Council president, the Council ended the year with the installation of officers at the Annual Student Congress Banquet. Twelve plaques

were awarded to outstanding council members, and sponsors Dr. Floyd Elliott and Dr. Lewis Fisher, presented their own "gag" awards to outstanding council members.

The executive committee consists of Bill Shannon, president; Curtis Ivery, vice-president; Bunnie Weisman, secretary of the Cabinet; Alejandro Perez, secretary of the Student Organization; Greg Ledet, treasurer; Ronnie Herzik, election committee chairman; Sylvia Mallory, Congress Parliamentarian; Carol Harris, Speaker of the House; Kathy Gillette, secretary of the Congress; and John Butler, reporter. Faculty sponsors are Dr. Ward Albro and Dr. Lewis Fisher.

Ken Browning installed the new 1972-73 president, Juan Cantu, and vice-president, Mike Coffey at a banquet following the student elections.





## National member of Tau Beta Sigma honored at banquet



A year-round project of the sorority is keeping the band's music library in order and passing out music every day for rehearsals.

Tau Beta Sigma, the sister organization to Kappa Kappa Psi, co-sponsored Band Day and the Stage Band Festival during the fall and spring semesters. In November, the TBΣ National Executive Secretary was honored at A&I, and during the last week of March TBΣ was represented at the District Convention in Waco.

Tau Beta Sigma was chartered on the A&I campus in February of 1970. Last year the national organization recognized its 25th anniversary and four members of the local chapter went to Ann Arbor, Michigan, for the National Convention in August.

The purpose of Tau Beta Sigma is to provide service to college bands. Members must have been in band at least one semester, and should have an interest and willingness to work for the benefit of the band.

Front: Linda Sparks, Karen Tudhope, Alma Adams. Row 2: Bobbie Lackey, Doug Dowell (beau), Anna Garza. Row 3: Vangie Ramirez, Mary Simmons, Beverly Urian. Row 4: Barbara Elliott, Dr. Joseph Bellamah (sponsor), Patty Hayes, Linda Voight.





Front: Janie Quilantan, Jerry Favor, Cindy Toland, Vangie Perez, Patsy Nester, Martha Guerra, Dana Morgan. Row 2: Sandra Garcia, Sylvia Schimek, Steve Shaver, Jacque Schmidt, Adelfina Perez, Mike Rivera. Row 3: Jimmy Huey, Patricia Smith, Erika Perez, Betty Jo Burkett, Susan Ballard, Dwight Edens.

## *Youth City project involves tutoring by SEA members*

The Student Education Association helps with the tutoring project at Youth City, and conducts surveys to learn the feeling of the students in the Education Department. Members of the Association also held a faculty tea and observed American Education Week.

During the meetings of the Student Education Association, several faculty members have presented lectures and films on the field of teaching. The Association was represented at the Area IV Convention in Laredo and at the State Convention in San Antonio. Members of the Association also attended the new officer workshop.

SEA sponsored several social events during the course of the year, including an ice cream social.

Membership has increased this year by 95, giving the Association a total of 275 members. Anyone interested in the education field is eligible to join the organization.

The purpose of the Student Education Association is to acquaint students with the education profession and help them become the better teachers of tomorrow.





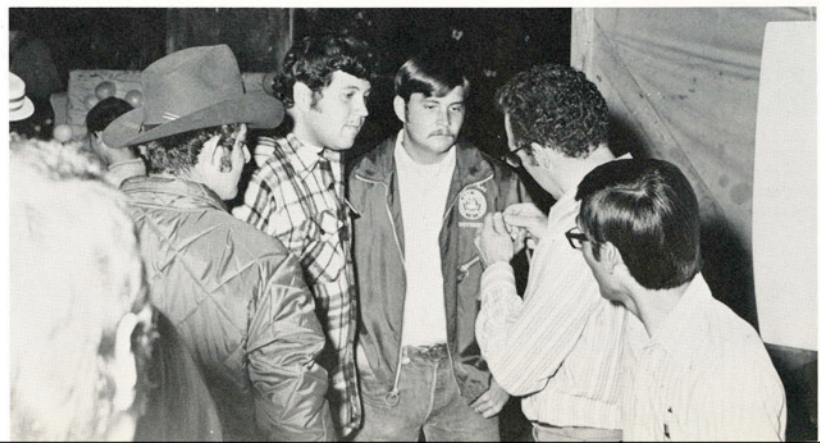
Members of Student Education Association attended the conventions that were held in San Antonio and Laredo. The conventions were sponsored by the Texas Student Education Association, and were attended by delegations from universities and colleges throughout the state.

## 2,000 participate in annual Fall Carnival during November

A 24-booth Fall Carnival crowded into the Nierman faculty parking lot in November with over 2,000 participating. Pastries, Mexican Foods, popcorn, and hotdogs were sold among many games of skill, chance, and funniness.

History of the annual student activity dates back to 1955, and participation by student organizations has grown steadily through the years. In the past, the carnivals were held on the SUB and bookstore lawns. Three years ago, the site was changed to the faculty parking lot.

To avoid duplication of booth offerings, organizations were given a first-come-first-serve choice by registering with James Prewitt, Student Union Director. A \$7.50 materials fee was charged each club, with \$2.50 refunded after cleanup of the parking lot.





*Campus Capers held on  
SUB lawn*





Front: David Holiday, Delta Sigma Pi; Jim Patterson, Delta Sigma Pi; Gary Steadman, Alpha Tau Omega; Doug Schueneman, Sigma Chi; Lester Mallory, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Mat Donalson, Sigma Chi; Tom Hill, Alpha Tau Omega. Row 2: Robert Blackman, Kappa Sigma; Javier Guevara, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Jay Bohner, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Buzzy Romine, Lambda Chi Alpha; Pat Sheedy, Kappa Sigma; Greg Ledet, Sigma Chi; Phil Nipperus, Kappa Sigma; George Glover, Lambda Chi Alpha; John Harrison, Delta Tau Delta; Stan Haun, Delta Tau Delta.

### *Social fraternities governed by IFC on A&I campus*

The Interfraternity Council is the governing board of all the men's social fraternities on the A&I campus.

Activities this year included sponsoring of Greek Week, April 14-27, and the ISP political party during campus elections.

Officers for IFC were Lester Mallory, president; Greg Ledet, vice president; Pat Sheedy, secretary; Robert Blackman, treasurer; and Javier Guevara, corresponding secretary.



Panhellenic officers this year were Janet Aldrich, vice president; Connie Saathoff, president; Debby Evans, secretary; and Ellen Carlson, treasurer.

## *Panhellenic Council has nine members from sororities*

The Panhellenic Council is formed by a junior or senior member from all active national sororities on campus. An extra representative is allowed for the sorority which holds the Panhellenic presidency. There are nine members to the Council every year.

Members of the Panhellenic Council compile the rules governing rushing, pledging, and initiations on campus. The organization co-operates with the University Administration in the maintenance of high social standards, and attempts to further fine intellectual accomplishment and sound scholarship.

The Council strives to maintain, on a high plane, fraternity and inter-fraternity relations within the university.



Members of Panhellenic Council were Roberta Tays, Alpha Delta Pi; Sandye Kaiser, Alpha Chi Omega; Patti Malone, Zeta Tau Alpha; Cheryl Phillips, Chi Omega; Connie Saathoff, Alpha Chi Omega; Debby Evans, Chi Omega; Janet Aldrich, Zeta Tau Alpha; Susan Collard, Alpha Chi Omega; Ellen Carlson, Alpha Delta Pi.





# AXΩ

Alpha Chi Omega was installed on the Texas A&I campus during the fall of 1965. The Alpha Chi Omega sorority was founded in Greencastle, Indiana at DePauw University in 1885.

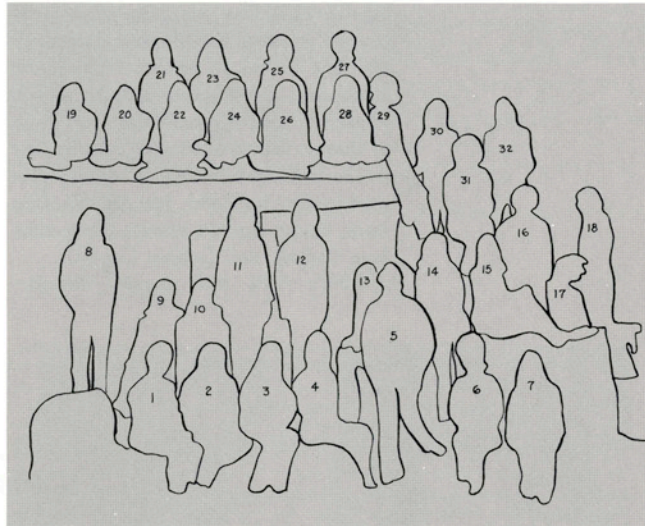
Special projects of the sorority this year included the selling of programs at home games during the football season and working at the Kingsville Lion's Club Carnival. Cake sales and car washes were held to raise money for the spring formal, and a rummage sale was held to secure donations for the Easter Seal Campaign.

Social activities of the Alpha Chi Omega's included a Parent's Day Banquet and initiation on Dad's Day; Sigma Chi's Derby Day; and Night of the Golden Lyre, the annual spring formal. A Chi O's also participated in Greek Week in April. Some of the activities of the sorority entered during Greek Week included the Delt Bike Race, Tau Kappa Epsilon chug-a-lug, Kappa Sigma Variety Show, and Panhellenic's Song Fest. Owners of the Crimson Palace invited the sorority to enter a bicycle race during their first band break; and on Founder's Day, A Chi O's sponsored a picnic.

The Alpha Chi Omega's won the pledge and active Panhellenic Scholarship trophy for the fall of 1971 — the third semester in a row.

Officers were Caroll Weisman, president; Margie Weber, recording secretary; Patsy Hall, treasurer; and Susan Collard and Sandye Kaiser, Panhellenic representatives.

Alpha Chi Omega was represented this year by Judy Fowler, second Homecoming princess; Caroll Weisman, Bunnie Weisman, and Suzanne Heins were named Distinguished Students at A&I.



1. Susan Collard
2. Kathe Joyce
3. Mona Weisman
4. Norma Dowdy
5. Daryle Hazlett (beau)
6. Patsy Hall
7. Cissie Kerr
8. Suzanne Heins
9. Robbie Walker
10. Lynne Brock
11. Vicki Strobel
12. Sandye Kaiser
13. Margaret Joyce
14. Jackie Duke
15. Debbie Barr
16. Dana Monroe
17. Heracles
18. Bunnie Weisman
19. Janet Ferrell
20. Dinah Gillaspy
21. Sandy Chandler
22. Susan Luecken
23. Mary Humphreys
24. Patty Taber
25. Margie Weber
26. Judy Fowler
27. Connie Saathoff
28. Pam Link
29. Caroll Weisman
30. Gail Gavenda
31. Kathy Gillette
32. Teri Jones

# ΑΔΠ

During the past year, Alpha Delta Pi was involved in many activities, including a dunking booth at the fall carnival, selling foil Christmas wrapping paper as a chapter money-raising project, monthly birthday parties at Retama Manor, and kidnapping fraternity presidents with a ransom of canned goods which was given to charity. During Sigma Chi's Derby Day the sorority won first place. ADPi's also participated in Delta Tau Delta's Bike Race, Kappa Sigma's Variety Show, Ugly Man Contest, and Campus Capers.

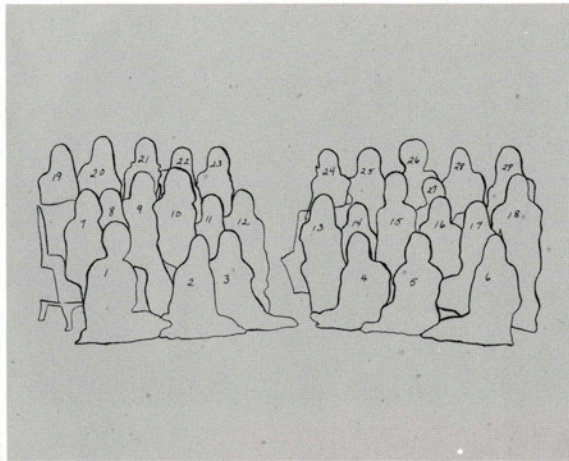
ADPi's held their annual Playday,

where fraternities competed for prizes, and their Black Diamond Ball in April.

Alpha Delta Pi's active on campus were Debbie Gum, Miss Derby Day; Debb Webb, Alpha Gamma Rho Sweetheart; Cindy Schuehle, Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart; and six girls being Student Council Representatives and class officers.

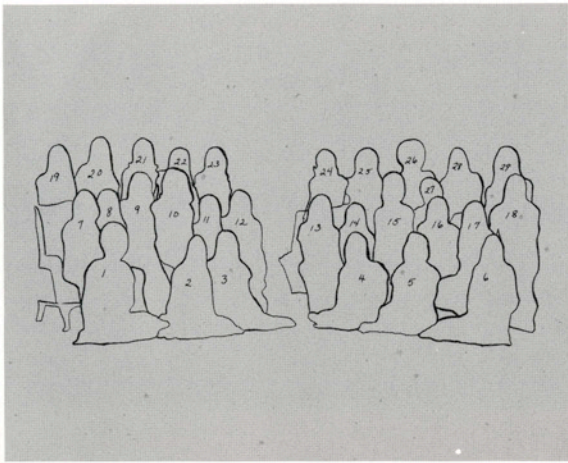
Officers were Jeanie Barnard, president; Sandy Mann, vice-president; Debb Webb, secretary; Janice Smith, treasurer; and Ellen Carlson, Panhellenic representative.





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| 4. Debb Webb       | 19. Carolyn Redinger |
| 5. Pam Pooley      | 20. Sue Akins        |
| 6. Debbie Cooper   | 21. Janice Smith     |
| 7. Debby Haynes    | 22. Sandy Mann       |
| 8. Debi Gum        | 23. Sherye Jackson   |
| 9. Cindy Nanny     | 24. Linda Anderson   |
| 10. Susan Phillips | 25. Vicki Haynes     |
| 11. Cindy Schuehle | 26. Roberta Tays     |
| 12. Karen Mann     | 27. Connie Davis     |
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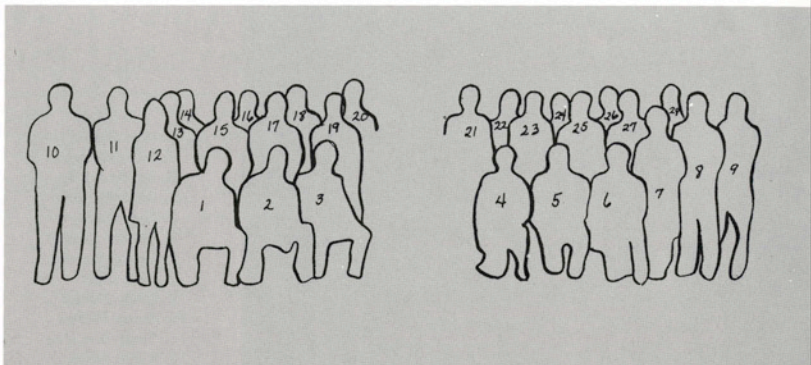


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1. Glenwood Wilms
2. Kenneth Bird
3. Johnnie Carroll
4. Percy Carroll
5. Albert Chalick
6. Gary Baczewski
7. Elma Gregory  
(Housemother)
8. Glenn Muennink
9. Rusty Loftin
10. James McQueen
11. Bill Pugh
12. Debb Webb (Sweetheart)
13. Larry Koester
14. Greg Gee

15. Frank Dodson
16. Billy Kellner
17. Duane Weimers
18. Ray Klespies
19. Denny Moore
20. Bart Cousins
21. Nolan Brandt
22. Stanley Matson
23. Keith Adams
24. Dr. J. W. Howe
25. Brian Menking
26. Larry Hooker
27. David Cave
28. Allan Jamison



# ΑΓΡ

Alpha Gamma Rho officers this year were Keith Adams, president; Rusty Loftin, vice-president; Denny Moore, secretary; and Larry Koester, treasurer.

Outstanding fraternity members were Bill Pugh, Allan Jamison, and Nolan Brandt.

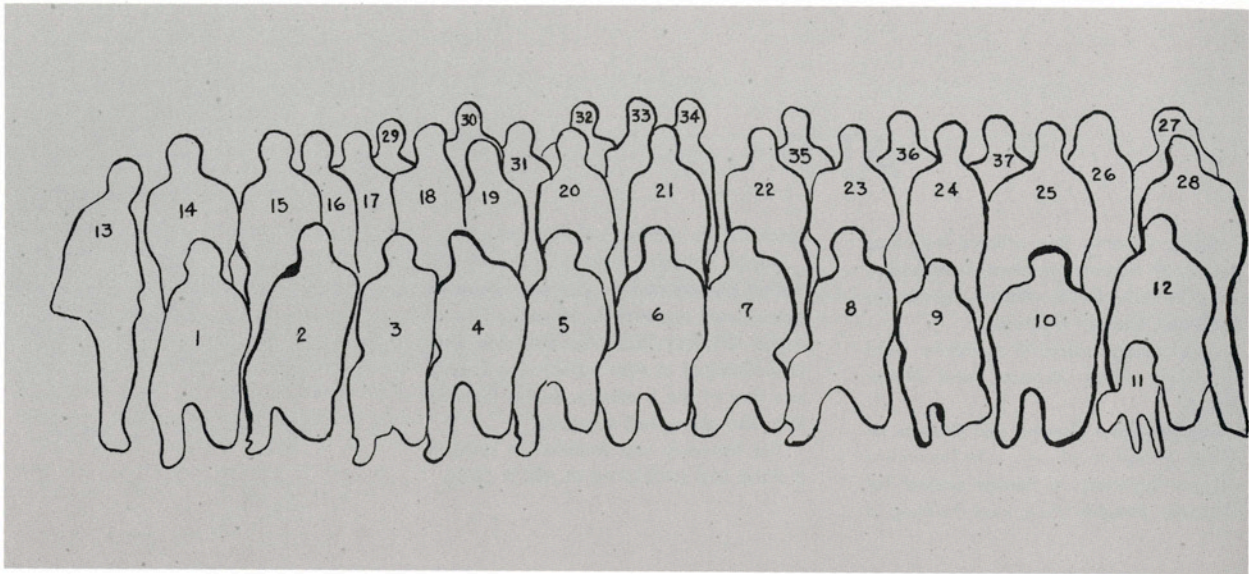
Special Alpha Gamma Rho projects included a petition of colony to become a national fraternity, a pledge project for Kingsville Beautification, and building a

fence for Mr. Christensen in Riviera.

Social activities of the fraternity included parties and dances after football games, and a dance at Mesquite Grove. Alpha Gamma Rho also held the Pink Rose Banquet in April celebrating Founder's Day of the fraternity. Alpha Gamma Rho also sponsored a rodeo.

The fraternity was founded in 1908 in Indiana and established at A&I in 1966.





1. Sonny Krause
2. Allen Shields
3. George Harr
4. Gerald Rainbolt
5. Larry Albrecht
6. Malcolm Hamf
7. Luke Womack
8. Steve Barton
9. Lee Russell
10. Johnny Russell
11. "Blue"
12. Wayne Klemke
13. Vernon Wuensche
14. Gary Steadman
15. Charlie Chambers
16. Mike McDonald
17. Tommy Mathews
18. Lynn Cornelius
19. L. F. Wilkinson

20. Scott Slaughter
21. Joel Solis
22. Walter Wood
23. Buddy Lockett
24. Mike Klepac
25. Terrell Rainbolt
26. John Fuessel
27. Steve Hill
28. Randy Lawrence
29. Craig Cosgrove
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35. Randy Allen
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37. Jim Sedwick



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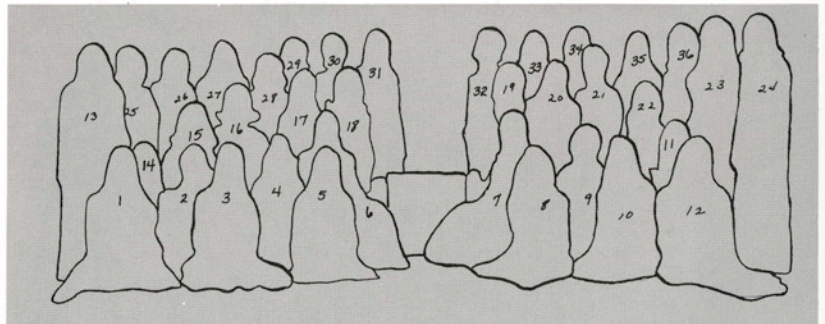
Alpha Tau Omega was well represented this year by Glenn Riff and Steve Hill, Dean's List; Joel Solis, Supreme Court Justice; Tommy Mathews, Representative-at-Large; Andy Luddeke, A&I golfer; and Melvin Cooper, President of the Freshman Class.

Special projects of the fraternity included a Christmas tree sale, bicycle raffle, plane trip raffle, participation in a blood drive for Shriners at the annual conclave in Galveston, and a beauty contest during Greek Week.

Alpha Tau Omega social activities included participation in Alpha Delta Pi's Playday. Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross participated in Sigma Chi Derby Day. The fraternity sponsored an annual Alpha Tau Omega Powder Puff football game, and a Founder's Day banquet and party in Reynosa, Mexico.

Officers were Gary Chesnutt, president; Gerald Rainbolt, vice-president; Tommy Mathews, secretary; Allen Shields, treasurer; and Tom Hill and Jim Sedwick, IFC representatives.





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| 1. Kathy McDonald   | 13. Kylene Dowdy      | 25. Susan Hay         |
| 2. Kathryn English  | 14. Vicki Moore       | 26. Cindy Cox         |
| 3. Linda Ray        | 15. Joan Goldthorn    | 27. Robbie Alexander  |
| 4. Patricia Bear    | 16. Stephanie Dallery | 28. Denise Daniel     |
| 5. Nancy Smith      | 17. Joan Mixon        | 29. Jane Lyon         |
| 6. Karen Kemp       | 18. Cheryl Phillips   | 30. Ellen McCreight   |
| 7. Kathy Mills      | 19. Carol Harris      | 31. Lynn Adams        |
| 8. Eileen Bellamah  | 20. Becky Rogers      | 32. Pam Bishop        |
| 9. Margaret Wagner  | 21. Cherie Tomlinson  | 33. Kathryn Baltruzak |
| 10. Diane Patterson | 22. Anne Smith        | 34. Cathy Culpepper   |
| 11. Brenda Binkley  | 23. Ruth Bajza        | 35. Katy Gregg        |
| 12. Laura Mangold   | 24. Gwen Robinson     | 36. Vicki Shofner     |



## XΩ

Chi Omega's put on a skit this year about rediscovering God in the 70's for the First Methodist Church in Kingsville. Other special projects included visits to Retama Manor and participation in the Band Day parade. Chi Omega members also entered a float in the Jaycee Christmas Parade, and won second place in the spirit contest sponsored by the cheerleaders.

Social activities included mixers with the different social fraternities on campus and Dad's Day Party after Sigma Chi Derby Day. Chi Omega's held a Homecoming Brunch for teachers, and Eleusinius Banquet to celebrate the founding of the so-

rory. Members of Chi Omega also sponsored the marriage booth at the Fall Carnival and the annual formal ball, Carnation Cotillion.

Outstanding student members were Margaret Wagner, head cheerleader; Debby Evans, cheerleader; Stephanie Dallery, twirler; and 13 girls were members of the Student Council, class officers, or Cadet Ladies.

Officers were Anne Smith, president; Gwen Robinson, vice-president; Linda Ray, secretary; Lynn Adams, treasurer; and Debby Evans and Cheryl Phillips, Panhellenic representatives.



## ΔΣΠ

The International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity which fosters the study of business, encourages scholarship, social activities, and mutual advancement of students through research and practice.

The fraternity was founded in 1907 in the School of Finance, Commerce, and Accounts of New York University. The local chapter was organized in 1965.

This is the first year for Delta Sigma Pi to be recognized as a social fraternity on the A&I campus. With the recognition by IFC the fraternity formed a little sister organization, Little Delta Sigs, with eleven charter members.

Special activities this year included a concert by the "Cowsills" at J. K. Northway Exposition Hall during the fall. Other projects were a "back to school dance" at Elk's Lodge, dances after football games, participation in ADPi's play-day, Campus Capers, and Sigma Chi Derby Day. The main event of the year was the annual Rose Ball formal. The formal was held at the Henrietta King Museum and "Stormy Weather" played.

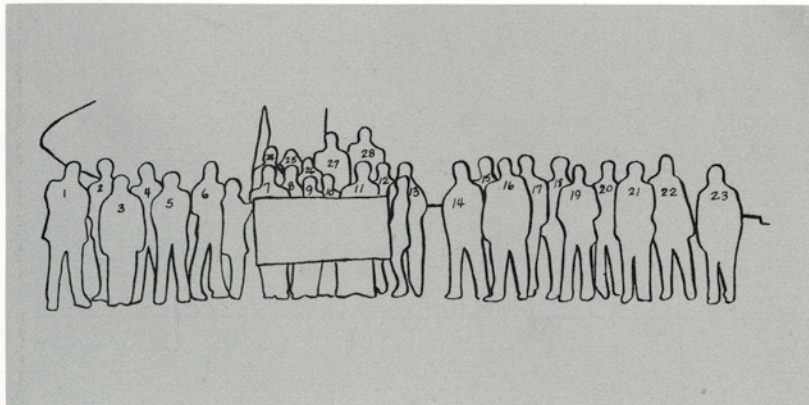
Delta Sig's participated in IFC intramurals placing first in tennis, third in spirit contest, and participated in football, track, and golf. Delta Sig's also placed

second in a Delta Sigma Pi softball tournament in Houston.

Representatives from the national office in Oxford, Ohio, paid two visits to the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity during the course of one year.

Officers this year were Rick Stephens, president; Jim Patterson, vice president; Bill Appelt, secretary; Marvin Migura, treasurer; and IFC representatives Eddie Balsly and Ray Wong.

Outstanding Delta Sigma Pi members were Fred Simon, distinguished student and Marvin Migura, distinguished student.



1. Rudy Alegria
2. David Holiday
3. Buzzy Ruple
4. Jim Patterson
5. Keith Champagne
6. Rick Stephens
7. Jim Wheeler
8. Raymond Wong
9. Jess Torres
10. Walter Easton
11. Norman Smith
12. Ronnie Dollins
13. Fred Simon
14. Richard Wong
15. John Harrington
16. Gary Steeno
17. David Brock
18. Bob Overholt
19. David Heldt
20. Joe Bob Esterak
21. Dennis Kalmeier
22. Bill Applet
23. Eddie Balsly
24. Mal Byrne
25. Karen Lemke, Sweetheart
26. Marvin Migura
27. Charles Hallmark
28. Norman Jones

## ΔΤΔ

Delta Tau Delta national fraternity was founded over a century ago in 1858 at Bethany College in West Virginia. The fraternity was first established on the Texas A&I campus during the spring of 1966.

This year the Delts sponsored projects such as the painting and repairing for the fraternity house, the annual campus-wide Delt Bike Race held during April's Greek Week, and a Brotherhood function in February.

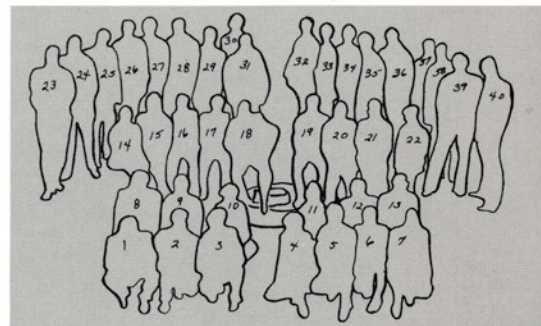
Social activities included entries in Alpha Delta Pi's Playday and Kappa Sigma Variety Show. The Delts attended the annual Delta Tau Delts Western Division Conference in Waco, and during Founder's Day the fraternity sponsored a banquet and dance. Delta Tau Delta sponsored several "after game" parties, including a Hawaiian Party, Homecoming Party, and two joint parties with Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha. The fraternity also held the third annual Toga Party.

Active in campus intramurals, members of Delta Tau Delta finished second in volleyball, basketball, and swimming, and third in pool, pingpong, and football.

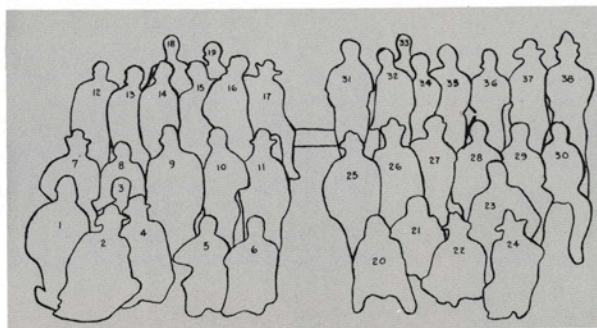
Delta Tau Delta officers this year were Dale Walker, president; Buddy Whitaker, vice-president; Steve Hanshaw, vice-president in charge of ritual; Curtis Walker, recording secretary; Keith Chadwick, corresponding secretary; Johnny Copeland, treasurer; and John Harrison and Stan Haun, IFC representatives.

Deltas were represented by Bobby Vinson, Dean's List; David Ross, cheerleader; Tommy Augubright, track team; George Jones, tennis team; and Dale Walker, a former candidate for sheriff of Kleberg County.





1. Roy Allee
2. Tom Gibson
3. Mike Kring
4. Keith Chadwick
5. Mike Owen
6. Steve Hughes
7. Bubba Stahl
8. Curtis Walker
9. Tommy Broadnax
10. Joe Foster
11. James Badders
12. Billy Cottle
13. Irvin Kleespies
14. Ted Bolzle
15. Mark Trevillian
16. Mike Lefler
17. Rick Goodman
18. Jim Wood
19. Keith Prewitt
20. Steve Hanshaw
21. Scott McMullen
22. Jim Roerig
23. Buddy Whitaker
24. Mike James
25. Renny Walker
26. Nathan Wirth
27. Johnny Copeland
28. Tommy Augubright
29. Richard Williams
30. Bobby Vinson
31. Steve Monk
32. Brian Nolen
33. Robert Elliot
34. Jimmy Lee
35. John Harrison
36. Paul May
37. Dick Henderson
38. Stan Haun
39. Gary Baltes
40. Dale Walker



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| 1. Richard Gilstrap   | 20. Phil Nipperus     |
| 2. Hut Smith          | 21. Rick New          |
| 3. Gary Ellis         | 22. Austin Clary      |
| 4. Marty West         | 23. Jim Fischer       |
| 5. Dusty Parker       | 24. Danny Kaiser      |
| 6. Steve Morgan       | 25. John Nation       |
| 7. Kenneth Chapman    | 26. Ferdinand Gaenzel |
| 8. Jabby Martin       | 27. Chris Bauer       |
| 9. Pat Sheedy         | 28. John Wheeler      |
| 10. Pete Green        | 29. Jim Duderstadt    |
| 11. Jim Sprowl        | 30. Bobby Hall        |
| 12. Farris Richardson | 31. Frank Baumann     |
| 13. Harold Sanders    | 32. Mike Garner       |
| 14. Charlie Barnes    | 33. Robert Blackman   |
| 15. Joe Nation        | 34. Randy Stewart     |
| 16. Bill Hammann      | 35. Bobby Wall        |
| 17. Phil Brady        | 36. Brad Abel         |
| 18. Eldon Tuttle      | 37. Marlton Hall      |
| 19. Mike Perryman     | 38. Jim Jirasek       |



# KΣ

Special Kappa Sigma projects this year included the popular football "run-through" signs for the Javelinas, and parties after every home game. Members of the fraternity participated in all IFC functions and every member made efforts to make the spring Dean's List.

Social activities included the annual Kappa Sigma Variety Show during Greek Week and a Kappa Sigma Corpus Party which was open to all students. Kappa Sigma also sponsored a Weekend Party in Louisiana, and Jock Hop, complete with a disc-jockey from KEYS.

Active in IFC, the fraternity placed first in pool, third in football and swimming, and fourth in basketball.

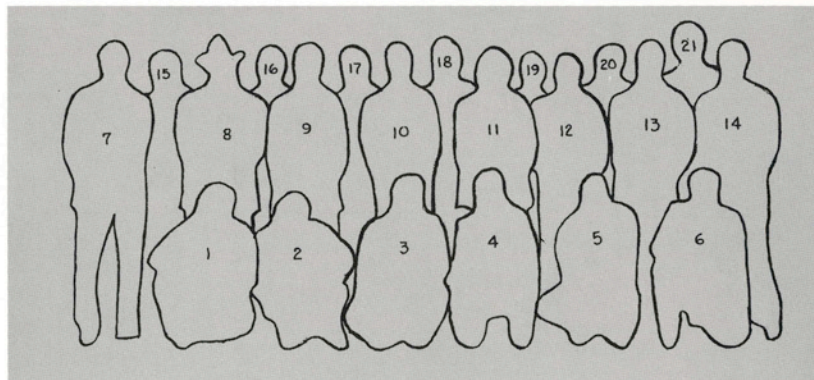
Outstanding representatives of Kappa Sigma were Jim Sprowl and Hut Smith, team championship in Lulu Valley Rodeo; Eldon Tuttle, varsity track; Phil Nipperus, Sophomore class president; and Randy . Stewart represented Theta Kappa Chapter at Kappa Sigma Grand Conclave in Los Angeles.

Officers were Gary Edwards, MC; Robert Blackman, president; Marty Weber, vice-president; Pete Green, secretary; Mike Garner, treasurer; and Danny Stewart and Bobby Wall, IFC representatives.

Kappa Sigma fraternity was founded in 1869 at the University of Virginia and was first established at A&I in 1965.







1. Roxie Villarreal
2. Bobby Bergstrom
3. Bill Seifert
4. Johnny Hahn
5. Jack Van Cleve
6. Buzzy Romine
7. Carl Cody
8. Clyde Schuehle
9. Terry Koehler
10. Robert Ballenger
11. David Sengelmann
12. George Glover
13. David Taylor
14. Darce Kullman
15. Terry Smith
16. Pat Laabs
17. Joe Dietz
18. Mike Cofer
19. Paul Gregg
20. Larry Pierce
21. Gary Strunk

# ΛΧΑ

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded in 1909 at Boston University and was colonized at A&I in 1968, being chartered in 1970.

Special projects held by the fraternity included the third annual Charity Bowl from which they donated \$500 to the local United Fund and received two commendations for having the only lasting charitable annual event in this area. The Charity Bowl has now been renamed the Jake Trussell Charity Bowl in honor of the late Jake Trussell's help to the fraternity in the past three years. Another special project was a retreat to re-examine and re-evaluate the fraternity's goals and achievements.

Lambda Chi Alpha social activities included the White Rose formal in celebration of Founder's Day, and parties before and after each home game.

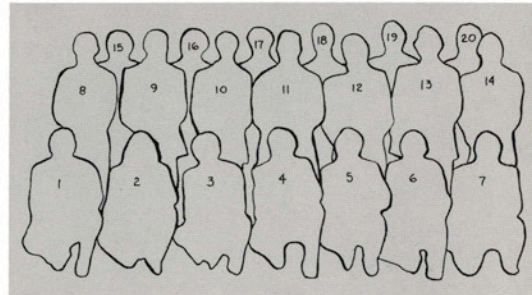
Active in intramural activities, Lambda Chi Alpha placed first in football, second in volleyball, third in ping-pong and pool, and first in basketball.

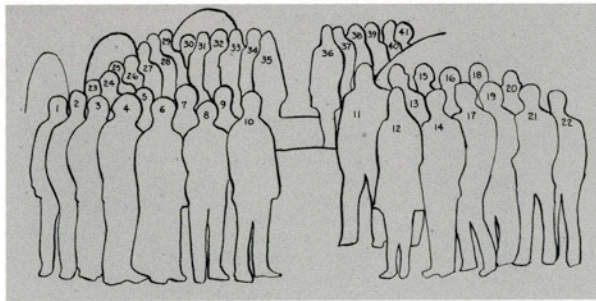
Outstanding members were Carl Cody, self-study committee; Pat Laabs and William Howard, Honor Roll; and David Sengelmann, varsity cheerleader.

Officers were Carl Cody, president; Buzzy Romine, vice-president; Paul Gregg, secretary; Gus Paul, treasurer; and Buzzy Romine and Daryl Johnson, IFC representatives.



1. Bert Reinke
2. Mike Carter
3. Jerry West
4. Glenn Weiblen
5. Bill Bronstad
6. Fred Eppright
7. Jerry Bravenec
8. Fred Sandhop
9. Donnie Evans
10. Steve Howell
11. Randy Anderson
12. Jerry Bastian
13. Blake Howard
14. Bill Howard
15. Phil Miller
16. Ronny Davis
17. Reagan Eckert
18. Paul Waters
19. Ace Lebouf
20. Gary Glover





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| 1. Albert Skinner  | 22. Danny Saenz      |
| 2. Royal Putnam    | 23. Paul Hamilton    |
| 3. Richard Cortez  | 24. Jesus Baez       |
| 4. Chano Gracia    | 25. Curt Schmidt     |
| 5. Frank Campbell  | 26. Richard Silva    |
| 6. Jimmy Jaramillo | 27. Dana Fore        |
| 7. George Salinas  | 28. Vito Lopez       |
| 8. Joe Ramos       | 29. James McGuffin   |
| 9. David Garcia    | 30. Kathy Nestor     |
| 10. Joe Obregon    | 31. Bela Montalvo    |
| 11. Blas Ortiz     | 32. Laura Flores     |
| 12. Ana Gracia     | 33. Sally Barton     |
| 13. Don Halk       | 34. Dalia Salinas    |
| 14. David Olivas   | 35. Linda Torres     |
| 15. Frank Garcia   | 36. Velma Lopez      |
| 16. J. J. Martinez | 37. Anna Guerra      |
| 17. Laura Cuellar  | 38. Delia Silguero   |
| 18. Bubba Rubio    | 39. Sylvia Rodriguez |
| 19. Jaime Gonzalez | 40. Gail Leyendecker |
| 20. Fred Delgado   | 41. Linda Leibowitz  |
| 21. Mike Kutach    |                      |



## ΦΚΘ

Phi Kappa Theta was started at Brown University, and was established at A&I in 1969. Phi Kappa Theta is sponsored by the University Catholic Center.

Phi Kappa Theta's special projects this year included a costume party in October, and UCC barbeque in November. The fraternity sponsored several "after game" dances, and a campout in Riviera last December. During the course of the year, Phi Kappa Theta acquired a fraternity house and made a filing cabinet.

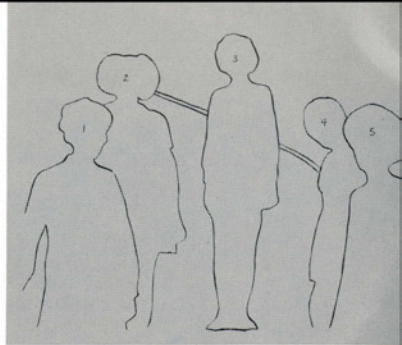
Social activities included a beach party and two annual semester banquets in De-

cember and May.

The fraternity was also active in intramural sports, participating in football, volleyball, basketball, and softball.

Representing Phi Kappa Theta were David Olivas, member of Sigma Tau Honor Fraternity; Ramiro Rubio, Best Active; Frank Garcia, Most Spirited Brother; and Fred Delgado and Danny Saenz, Best Pledges.

Officers of Phi Kappa Theta were David Gracia, president; Frank Gracia, vice-president; Dana Fore, secretary; and George Salinas, treasurer.



1. Bobbie Jean Boone  
2. Ada Godley  
3. Rita Watson  
4. Sharon Justice  
5. Faye La Rue





## PAZ

Rho Alpha Zeta was founded on the A&I campus in the fall of 1969. The sorority was started with the help of some fraternity men and Mrs. Carrie Bishop, Dean of Women.

The sorority was organized to give women of minority groups a chance to participate in sorority life and other activities held on campus.

One of the goals of the sorority is to initiate women so that they may be able to maintain the social, academic, and economic status, so that they may become a national sorority.

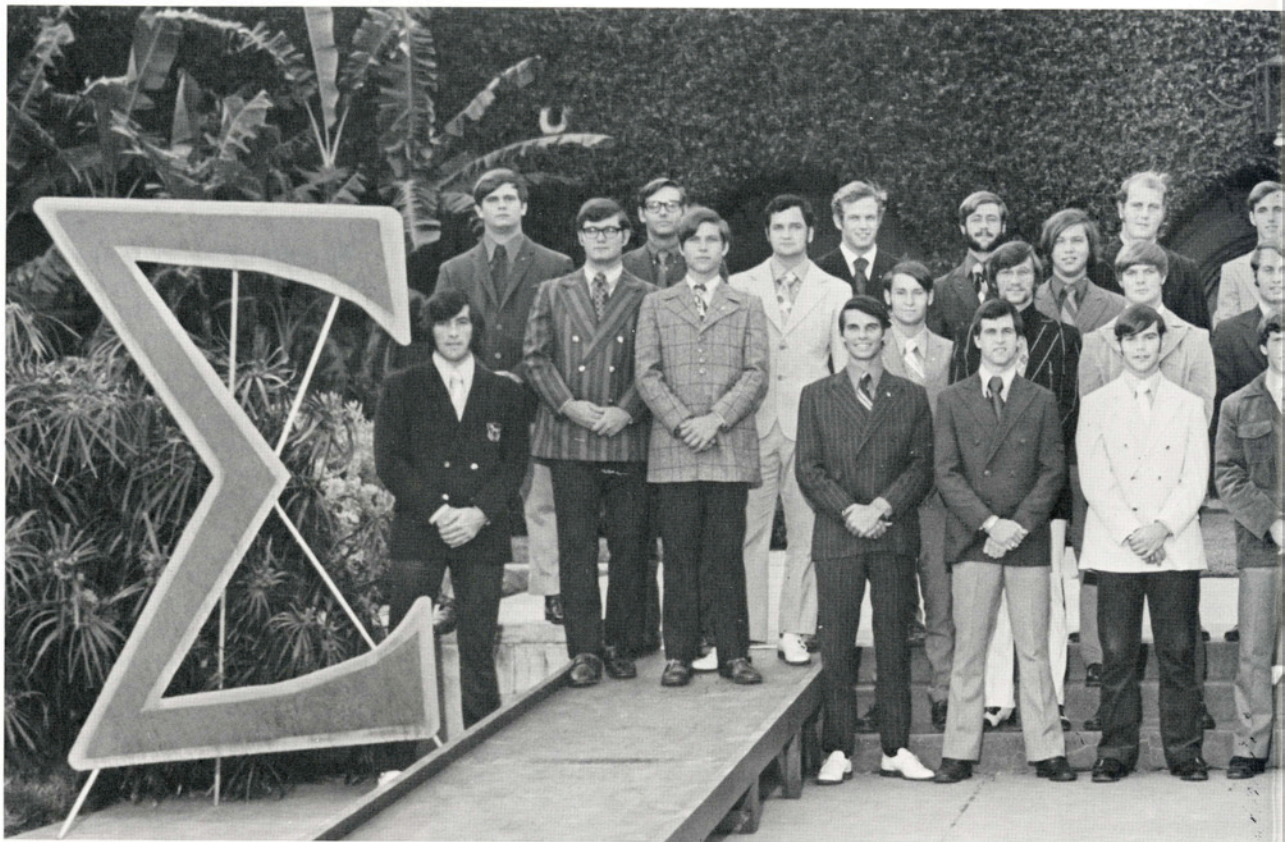
Social activities included a birthday party held every three months for the girls born during this time, a get acquainted luncheon held during the fall for pledges at El Jardin and the initiation of pledges November 18.

Rho Alpha Zeta sponsored a program for National Black Week entitled "Night of Black Week Poetry, Song, and Dance," during the fall.

During the spring the sorority invited a new fraternity, Omega Psi Chi, to a playday at Kleberg Park. A hotpants contest and dance were held in the Multipurpose Room at the gym with free cokes and hot dogs in the spring.

At the end of the spring semester a buffet luncheon was held at the president's home as an end of school party.

Officers for Rho Alpha Zeta were Bobbie Jean Boone, president; Ada Godley, vice president; Faye La Rue, secretary; Sharon Satterwhite, treasurer; and Sharon Justice, pledge captain.



## ΣΧ

Sigma Chi fraternity was first installed in 1855 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio and was established at A&I in 1967.

Special projects for Sigma Chi included the acquisition of land and funds for a new Sigma Chi Fraternity Lodge. Ken Browning attended Grand Chapter at Scottsdale, Arizona and John Trott, John Wagner, and Davis Waddell attended a National Training Workshop in Chicago, Illinois.

Sigma Chi social activities included the annual Derby Day, Playboy Party, and spring Sweetheart Ball. Fraternity members participated in Alpha Delta Pi's Playday.

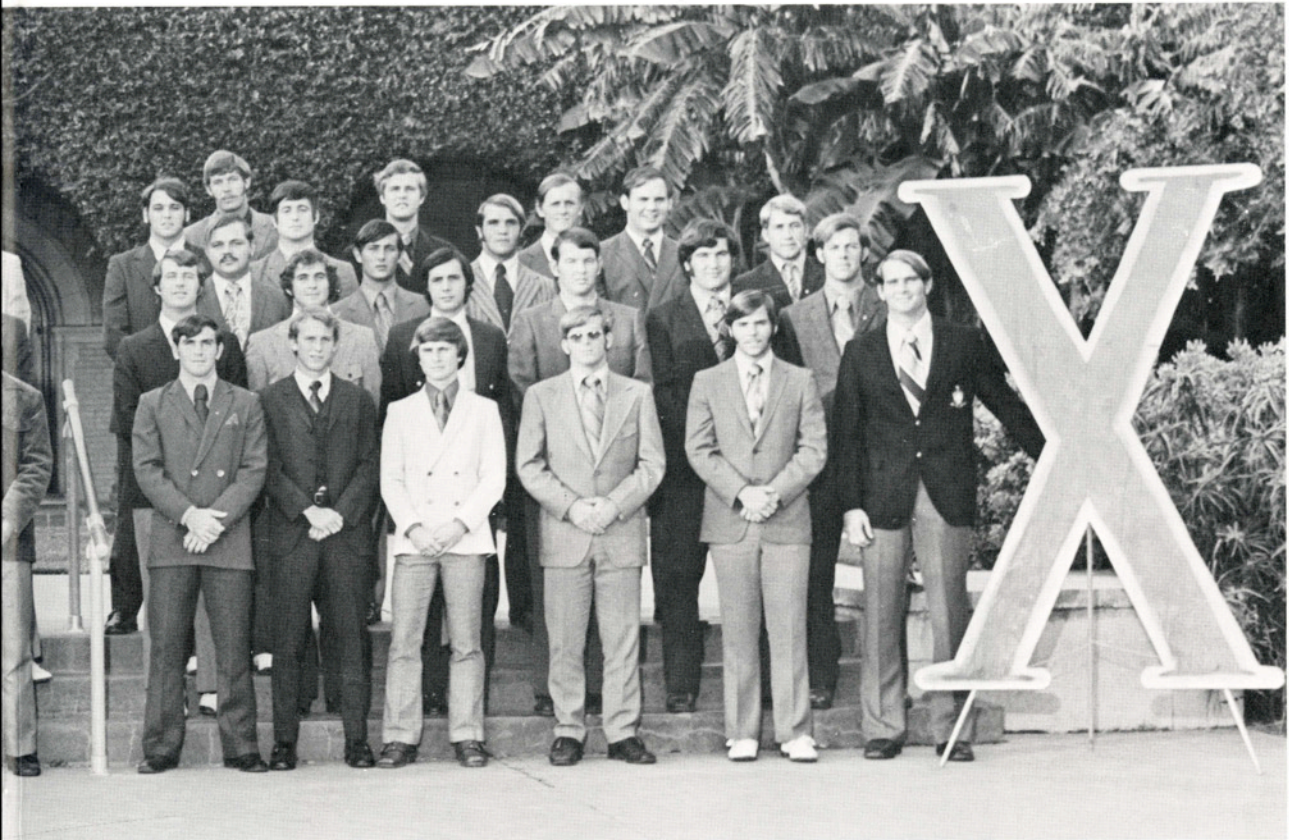
Proceeds of Derby Day went to Wallace Village, a charity home for mentally

retarded children.

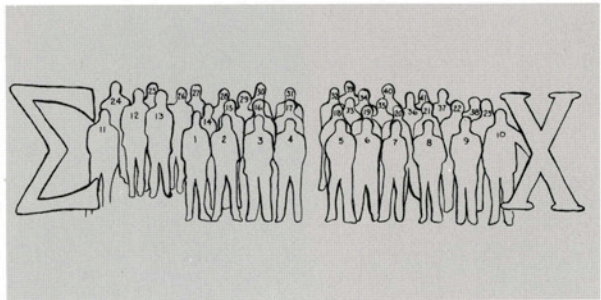
Sigma Chi has won the IFC sports trophy the last six years and this year the fraternity won first place in football, volleyball, and swimming.

Outstanding student members this year were Bill Shannon, president of the Student Congress; Johnny Jackson, letterman on A&I's football team; Richard Stillman, captain of A&I basketball team; Greg Ledet, IFC vice-president; Ken Browning, Supreme Court Justice; and several members are student congress representatives.

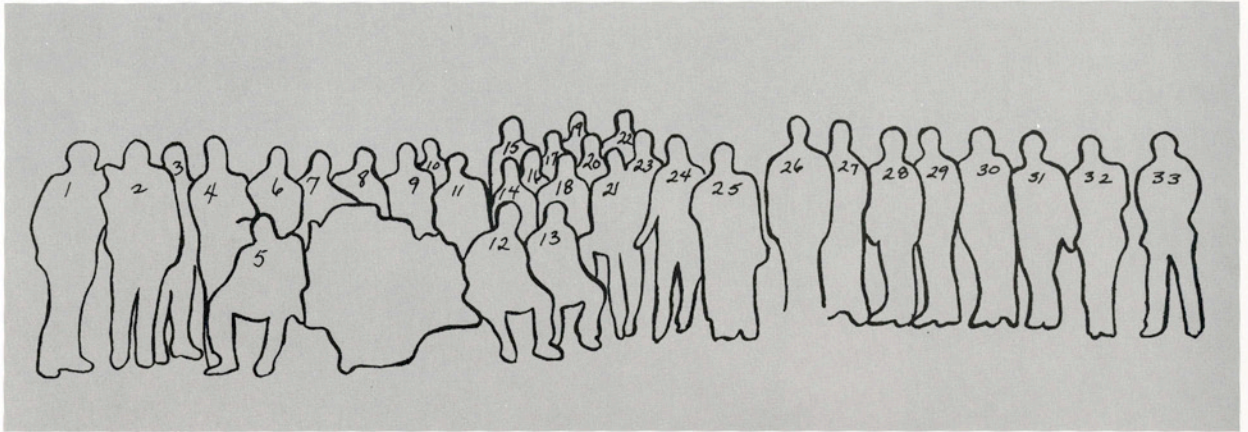
Officers this year were John Trott, president; Mike O'Shea, vice-president; Don Behrens, secretary; Lewis Prowse, treasurer; and Mat Donalson and Mark Knox, IFC representatives.



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| 1. Mike Meek          | 22. Laurel Whitworth  |
| 2. George Jurica      | 23. Jim Russel        |
| 3. Tommy Carlisle     | 24. Mathews Donalson  |
| 4. Phil Mayeux        | 25. Darryl Hazlett    |
| 5. Gregory Ledet      | 26. Lewis Prowse      |
| 6. John Trott         | 27. Leroy Cusack      |
| 7. James Brannigan    | 28. Aulus Smith       |
| 8. David Muir         | 29. Dale Ellison      |
| 9. John Habeeb        | 30. Bill Pettijohn    |
| 10. Doug Schueneman   | 31. Deryl Phillips    |
| 11. Michael O'Shea    | 32. Daniel Ellwood    |
| 12. Conner Bishop     | 33. Mike Nemecek      |
| 13. Ernie Carey       | 34. Davis Waddell     |
| 14. Alex Harris       | 35. George Wilkinson  |
| 15. Craig Carson      | 36. Bobby Jackson     |
| 16. John Racco Fasano | 37. Kenneth Browning  |
| 17. John Wagner       | 38. Michael Davis     |
| 18. Lloyd Gaddis      | 39. Thomas Boeker     |
| 19. Donald Behrens    | 40. Mark Knox         |
| 20. William Shannon   | 41. William Gregorcyk |
| 21. Larry Whitworth   |                       |







# TKE

1. Oscar Munoz
2. Jack Cowell
3. Robert Escamilla
4. Chris Delcambre
5. Javier Guevara
6. Don Hohensee
7. Carlos Acevedo
8. Albert Abbott
9. William Dunn
10. Grady Haddox
11. William Poole
12. Lester D. Mallory Jr.
13. Mike Chimarys
14. Warren Burgess
15. Terry Dickens
16. Walter Adcock
17. John Whatley
18. Ivan Lawson
19. Bernard ZumMallen
20. Jesse Galaviz
21. Terry Trevino
22. John Keen
23. Sam Cunningham
24. Jay Bohner
25. Arnold Burklow
26. Robert Huit (sponsor)
27. Tom Stephens
28. Rene Garza
29. Boris Hidalgo
30. Bill Sullivan
31. Roland Garza
32. Steve Kelly
33. Joe Solis

Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded at Illinois Wesleyan University in 1889 and was established on the A&I campus in 1971.

Special projects for the fraternity this year were the Public Service Weekend in the Spring and the chug-a-lug contest during Greek Week.

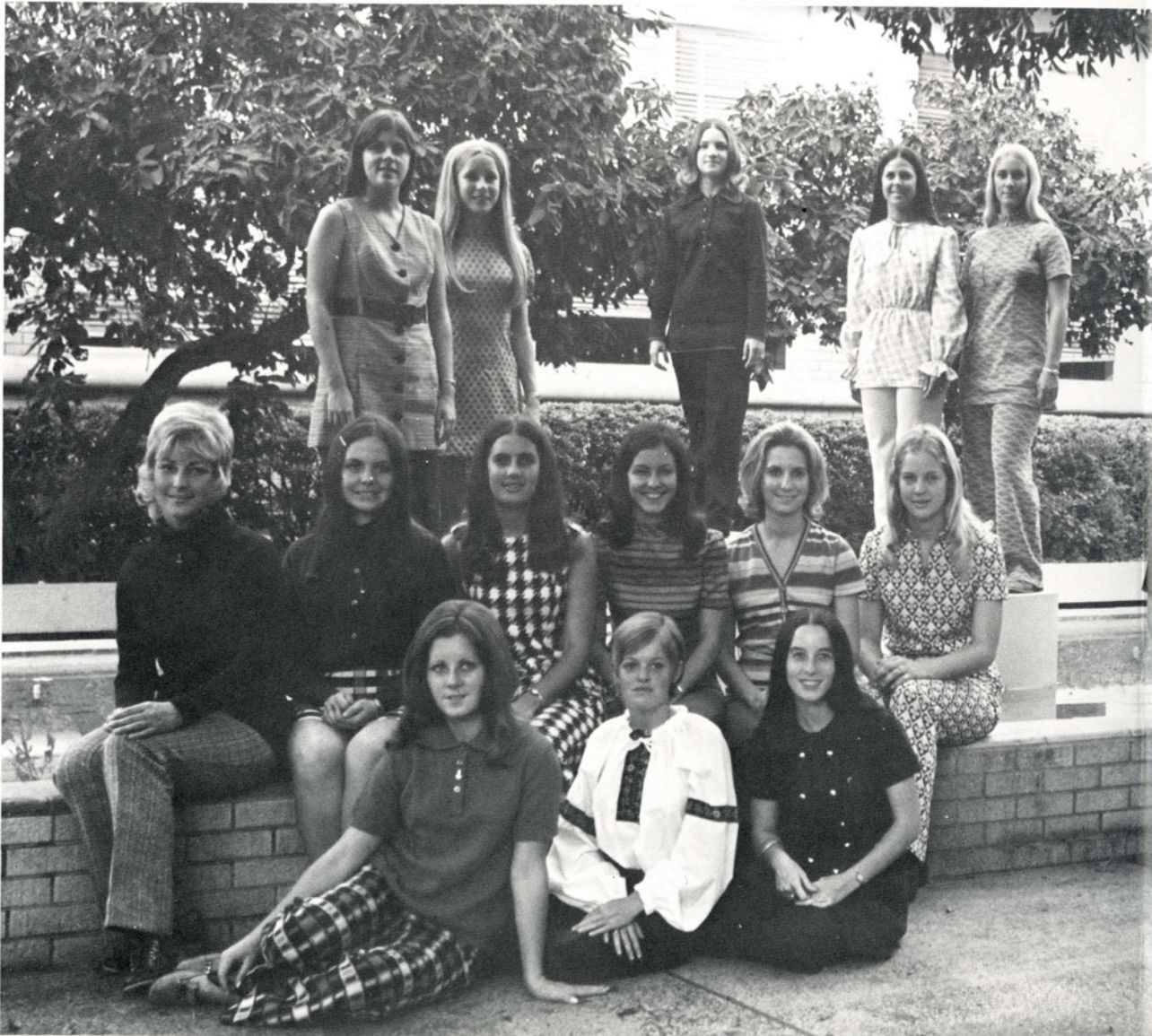
Tau Kappa Epsilon social activities included the Red Carnation Ball and participation in Founder's Day.

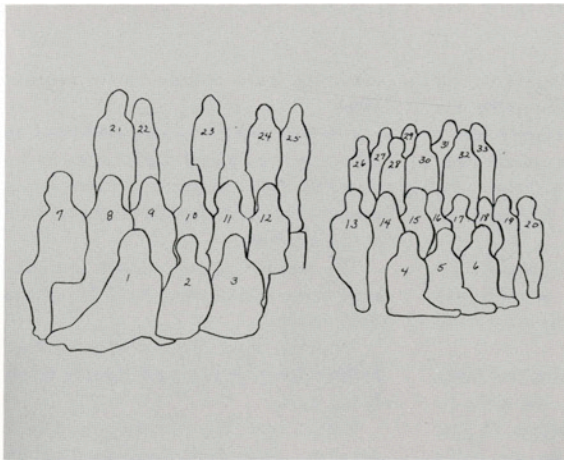
The fraternity was represented this year by Lester D. Mallory, and Jesse Galaviz, President's Awards; and Jay Bohner, Student Council.

Officers were Mike Chimarys, president; Lester Mallory, vice-president; Robert Escamilla, secretary; Chris Delcambre, treasurer; and Lester Mallory, Jay Bohner, and Javier Guevara, IFC representatives.



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|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Janet Stanfield    | 18. Teresa Seitz     |
| 2. Teresa Miller      | 19. Debb Williams    |
| 3. Debbie Davis       | 20. Mary Jane Langen |
| 4. Jackie Harrel      | 21. Jan Wright       |
| 5. Carol Harlan       | 22. Laura Livingston |
| 6. Becky Rice         | 23. Terry Engstrom   |
| 7. Darlene Rozelle    | 24. JoAnne Seitz     |
| 8. Karen Keele        | 25. Ann Gay Jones    |
| 9. Beth Hauenstein    | 26. Janet Aldridge   |
| 10. Marianne Robert   | 27. Dana Vittitoe    |
| 11. June Kelley       | 28. Gail Wilson      |
| 12. Cynthia Raquette  | 29. Sandy Kureska    |
| 13. Sandi Gracey      | 30. Karol Lyle       |
| 14. Debbie Cunningham | 31. Laura Mills      |
| 15. Polly Meadows     | 32. Cyndee Remmert   |
| 16. Debbie White      | 33. Lica East        |
| 17. Nancy Brown       |                      |





## ZTA

Zeta Tau Alphas began the year with a fall brunch for parents and alumni during Homecoming weekend.

Spring activities started with the annual Candlelight Ball in late January. In late spring, awards presentations were made during the White Violet Banquet.

Zetas also participated in the Kappa Sigma Variety Show, Sigma Chi's Derby Day, and the fall carnival with a nickel toss. They also entered the College Campus Capers events, and the Ugly Man on Campus. During the Spirit Contest they won first place overall spirit award for the football season.

Special projects for the Zetas consisted of contributions to National Project for Retarded Children. The fall pledge class helped at an old folks home during the Christmas season. Delegates were also sent to State Day.

Individual recognition included Sandi Gracey and Laura Livingston, A&I cheerleaders; Cyndee Remmert, Kappa Sigma Sweetheart; Janet Aldrich, A&I Debate Team; and six girls being members of the Student Council or class officers.

Officers for the year were Terry Engstrom, president; JoAnne Seitz, vice-president; Laura Livingston, secretary; Jan Wright, treasurer; and Debbie Cunningham, Panhellenic representative.

## *Greek Week begins with tree planting ceremony on campus mall*

Greek Week 1972 officially began April 14 with a tree planting ceremony on the mall. Approximately 600 sorority and fraternity members participated in the week's events.

Greek Week plans began taking shape early last December. The agenda included inter-fraternity competition, parties, and workshops. "We have had complete cooperation from all Greeks," said Jay Bohner, Greek Week chairman.

"The main purpose of Greek Week is to show off the Greek system," remarked Bohner. "It is designed to breed inter-action between all Greeks. We also hope to increase communication with the independent students on campus."

Greek Week was slated to run from

April 14-21. A tree planting ceremony took place at the mall followed by the Greek Convocation with President James C. Jernigan as the main speaker. Later that evening the President's Dinner was held, at which Kingsville's Mayor J. R. Manning spoke.

Saturday, April 14, was highlighted by Alpha Delta Pi Playday at Mesquite Gove and the Sigma Chi Playboy Party at the Kleberg Museum.

Sunday, April 15, included the Delta Tau Delta Bike Race which was open to all students. The Delta Sigma Pi Car Rally followed. Wrapping up the day's events was the Tau Kappa Epsilon Chug-a-lug.

Regular IFC, Panhellenic and chapter

meetings were scheduled for regular times.

Tuesday, April 18, was scheduled to include a Faculty and Staff Coffee in the Eckhardt Hall Lounge. A fraternity and sorority workshop was planned and held in College Hall.

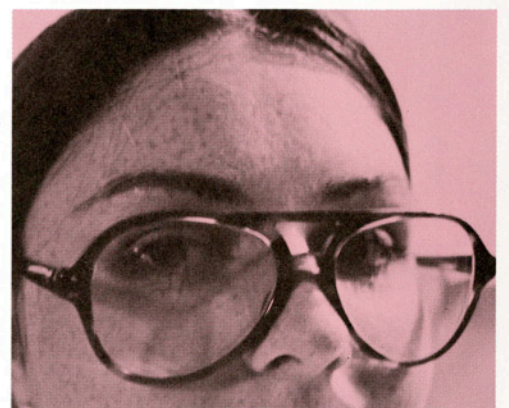
The Kappa Sigma's Greek Olympics took place Wednesday, April 19, at the Brass Monkey.

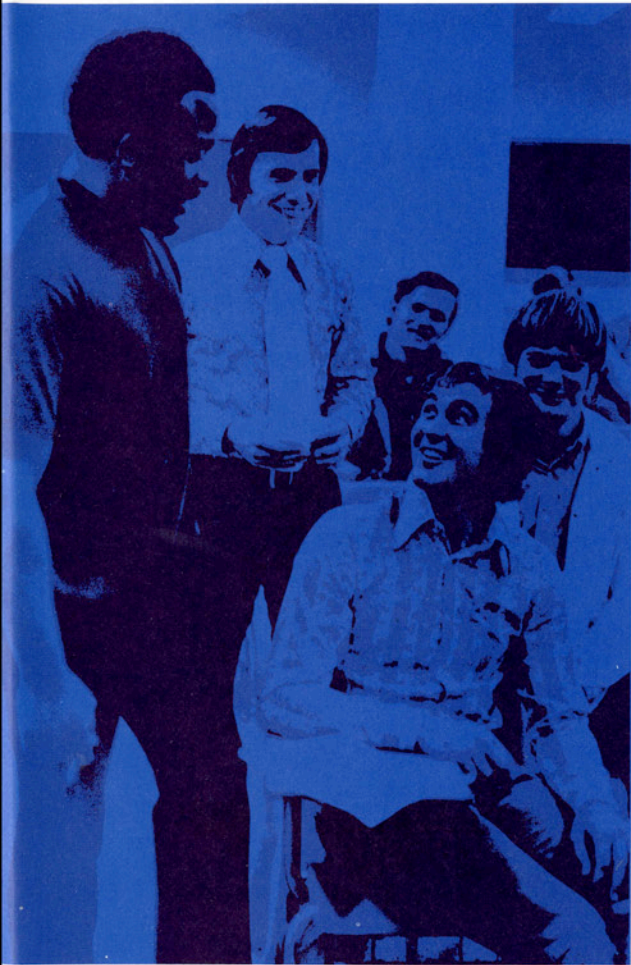
Thursday, April 20, included the Panhellenic Songfest in the All-Purpose Room of the gym.

Friday, April 21, wound up the Greek activities. Scheduled were the Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Race and the Greek Week Party and Beauty Pageant at the Kleberg Museum.









*Classes*





## *Freshmen adjust to new life at university*

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 Laura Akins, Portland  
 Kenneth Allen, Corpus Christi  
 Linda Alpers, Kingsville  
 Irene Alvarez, Kingsville



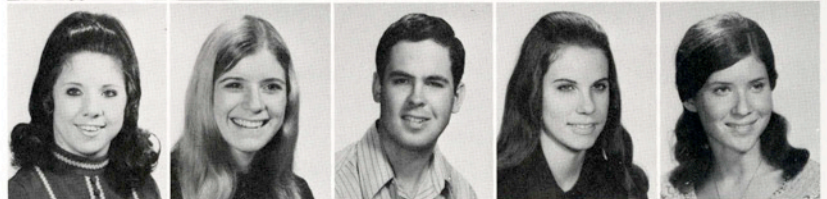
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 Kay Augustine, Kingsville  
 Susan Bajza, Kingsville  
 Paula Baker, Harlingen



Patricia Barnes, Kingsville  
 Sharon Barta, Three Rivers  
 Patricia Basham, San Antonio  
 Margie Bast, Kingsville  
 Beverly Beck, New Braunfels



Patti Berkman, Bishop  
 Teresa Blend, San Antonio  
 James Bookout, Santa Rosa  
 Lynne Brock, Kingsville  
 Barbara Bryant, Harlingen



Juan Bustillos, Bishop  
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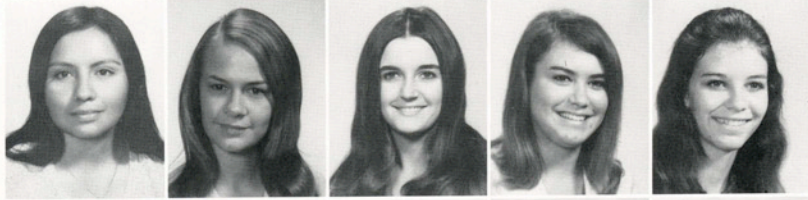


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 Clinton Carter, Corpus Christi  
 Hugo Castro-Mendoza, Costa Rica  
 Diana Cavazos, Alice  
 Edna Cavazos, San Benito





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 Sandra Chapa, Roma  
 Charles Christesson, Rio Grande City  
 Barbara Ciavarra, Devine  
 Annie J'Nice Claus, Harlingen



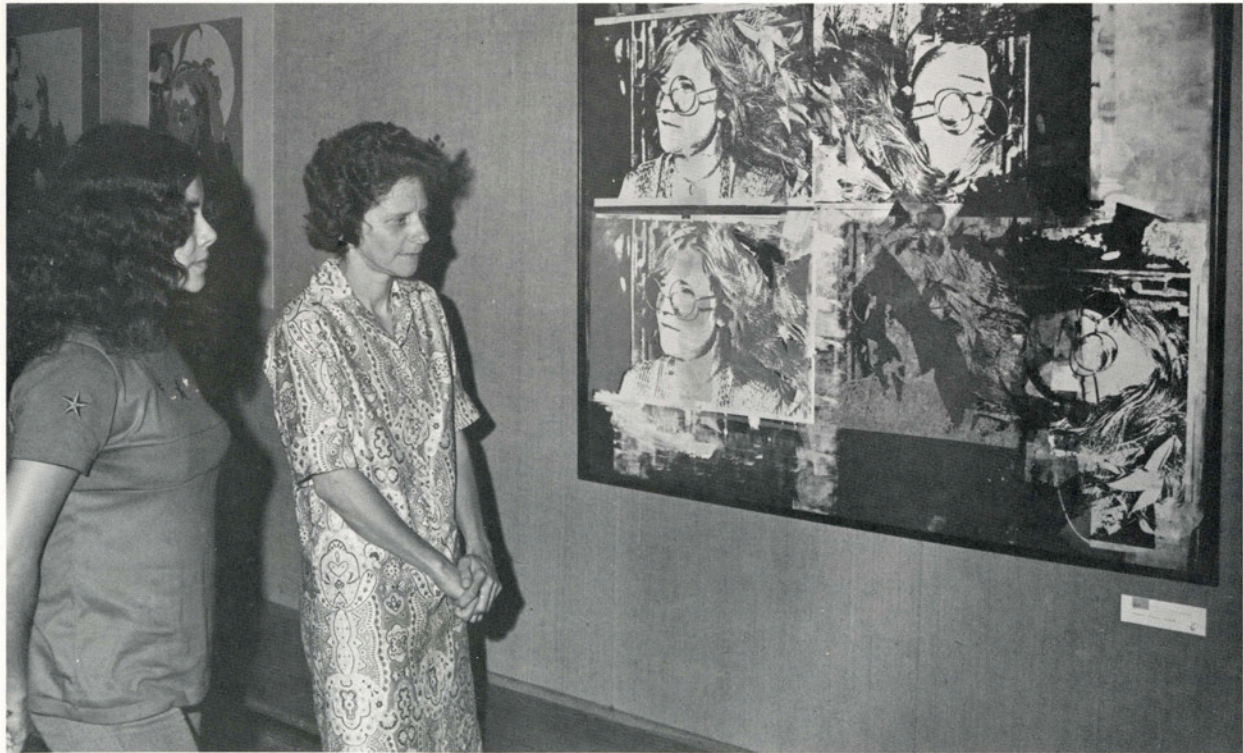
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 Debra Cooper, Kingsville  
 Marilyn Cooper, Corpus Christi  
 Coiece Cornelius, Alice



Susan Cornelius, Houston  
 Martha Crum, Robstown  
 Lena Daily, Corpus Christi  
 Patricia Dean, Yoakum  
 Rita De Leon, Del Rio



Sherry Donahoo, Alexandria, Va.  
 Norma Dowdy, Kingsville  
 Jan DUBY, Premont  
 Debra Duckett, Refugio  
 Jan Dunn, Alice



Two students observe one of the many displays in the Frank C. Smith Art Gallery.



James Durst, Refugio  
 James Dusek, Tilden  
 Patrice Eicher, Alice  
 Alicia Elizondo, Yoakum  
 Belinda Espinoza, Kingsville



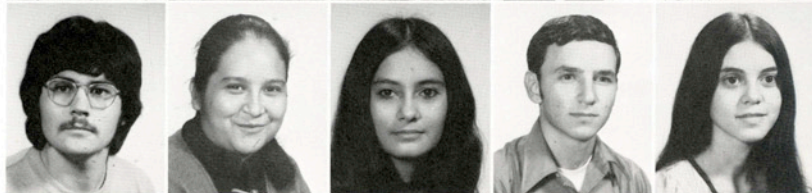
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 Stuart Franke, Uvalde  
 Maria Yvonne Garcia, Roma



Jessica Gary, Bishop  
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 Antonio Garza, Hebbronville  
 Diana Garza, Kingsville  
 Joel Garza, Rio Grande City



Jose Garza, Rio Grande City  
 Maria Garza, Kingsville  
 Melinda Garza, Port Lavaca  
 Paul Garza, Kingsville  
 Thelma Garza, Kingsville





Blanca Lydia Gomez, Del Rio  
 Gary Roy Gound, San Antonio  
 Pamela Griffis, Rockport  
 Karen Diane Griffith, Kenedy  
 Camille Habeeb, Corpus Christi



Carol J. Hammons, Corpus Christi  
 Karen Louise Hanson, Hebbbronville  
 Kathryn Michele Hargrove, Ft. Worth  
 Carol Harlan, Bishop  
 Terry Elizabeth Harris, Woodsboro



Sylvia Hernandez, Robstown  
 Theodore Hernandez, Kingsville  
 Barbara Ann Hinnant, Freer  
 Arturo Hinojosa, Kingsville  
 Mary Hinojosa, Kingsville

## Freshmen



Cheryl Hoelscher, Alice  
 Curtis Holbrook, San Benito  
 Geraldine Hoy, Hebbbronville  
 Monica Huff, Riviera  
 Deborah Hughes, Dilley



Stephen Hughes, Kingsville  
 Julie Hummert, Harlingen  
 Jimmy Hutto, Robstown  
 Debra Hyde, Harlingen  
 Sheila Jennings, Portland



Debbie Johnson, Corpus Christi  
 Daniel Jones, Aransas Pass  
 Jean Jostes, Beaumont  
 Kathleen Joyce, San Antonio  
 Cynthia Jungman, Hebbbronville

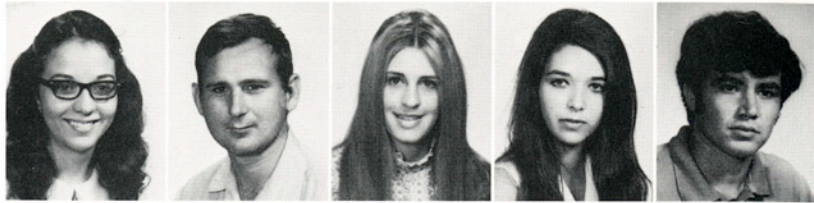


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 Karen Keele, Alice  
 Lynn Kieschnick, Odem  
 Roy Kreusel, San Antonio  
 Kenneth Krug, Kingsville



Alma Lara, El Campo  
 Billy Law, San Antonio  
 Jo Ann Lazarine, Beeville  
 Mary Jo Lemish, Lyford  
 Diane Lemmons, Raymondville

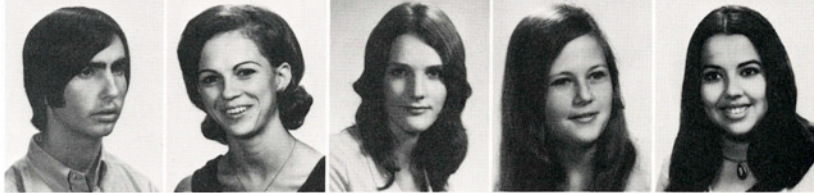
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 Carol Lockwood, Bishop  
 Sandra Longoria, San Benito  
 Fernando Lopez, Falfurrias



Hilario Lopez, Rio Hondo  
 Jorge Lopez, Rio Grande City  
 Randy Luker, Houston  
 Dianna Lyons, Cisco  
 Sondra Malina, Kingsville



Robert Mattingly, Corpus Christi  
 Sandra McAnear, Freer  
 Jennifer McDonald, Ft. Worth  
 Deborah McMeans, Robstown  
 Maria Elma Medina, Kingsville



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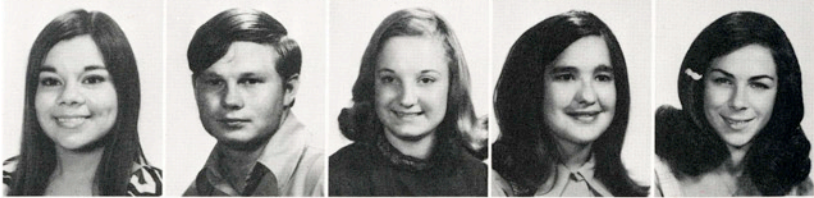
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 Melinda Mills, Rockport  
 Mary Mims, Crockett  
 Orfelinda Molina, Roma



Rodolfo Monsevalles, San Benito  
 Anthony Montello, Houston  
 Victor Moreno, Yoakum  
 Nancy Morgan, Premont  
 Jerome Moy, Runge



Gloria Munoz, Harlingen  
 Richard Myers, Alice  
 Cynthia Nanny, Riviera  
 Patsy Nester, Hondo  
 Doris Neumann, Big Foot



Lois Neumann, Big Foot  
 Bilinda Nichols, Kingsville  
 Penny Nichols, Agua Dulce  
 Deborah Olmstead, Kingsville  
 Nilda Pena, Mission



Norma Pena, Realitos  
 Juan Perales, Robstown  
 Jeanette Pettes, Bastrop  
 Ronald Pletcher, Harlingen  
 Janet Sue Plott, Corpus Christi



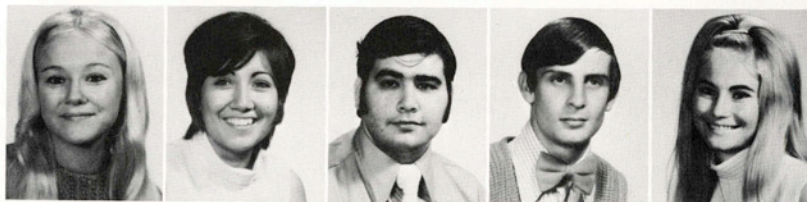


Even the little ones enjoyed a tasty bite of cool, free fruit during the Student Union's fifteenth annual June watermelon feast. Outside competitive activities and a Student Council dance accompanied the summer feast.



Last minute thoughts of the game are probably passing through the minds of Steinke and his team while they pause for a few moments during the invocation.

Elizabeth Rains, Raymondville  
 Maria Ramirez, Roma  
 Alvaro Ramos, Kingsville  
 George Redus, Devine  
 Becky Rhyner, San Benito



Carmen Rodriguez, Harlingen  
 Diana Rodriguez, Santa Rosa  
 Luis Rodriguez, Alice  
 Maria Rodriguez, Eagle Pass  
 Linda Sadler, La Pryor



Elida Saenz, Brackettville  
 Estela Saenz, Benavides  
 Sylvia Saldivar, Alice  
 Maria Sanchez, Harlingen  
 Gary Sanders, Pearsall



Irma Saucedo, Harlingen  
 Janice Schroeder, Robstown  
 Stephanie Serevicz, New Braunfels  
 Carl Sherman, Kingsville  
 Rosanne Simmons, Kenedy





Robert Skrobarczyk, Kingsville  
 Lynda Stover, Kingsville  
 Ricki Smith, Corpus Christi  
 Jeri Tate, Aransas Pass  
 Raul Tovar, Eagle Pass



Paul Treptow III, Kingsville  
 Mary Trevino, Pearsall  
 Donald Tymrak, Jourdanton  
 Ofelia Villarreal, Benavides  
 Ralph Villarreal, San Antonio



Dana Vittitoe, Falfurrias  
 Sharon Wallace, Premont  
 Gayle Watkins, Agua Dulce  
 Robert Wiede, Jourdanton  
 John Williams, Alice



Betty Willms, Goliad  
 Melanie Wilson, San Antonio  
 Tommy Winzer, Kingsville  
 Robin Wohlgemuth, Premont  
 Karin Woodward, Ft. Worth



Eileen Zdansky, Raymondville  
 Mary Zoeller, Boerne  
 Idolina Zavala, Kingsville  
 Lynda Zulauf, Alice





## Sophomores seek to further education

Gary Aaron, New Braunfels  
Omar Abokhader, Libya  
Alma Adams, San Antonio  
Daniel Adams, Corpus Christi  
Sharon Adams, San Antonio



Patricia Akers, Hebbronville  
Juan Alfaro, Corpus Christi  
David Alston, Kingsville  
Thelma Alvarez, Kingsville  
Sixto Arredondo, San Benito



Jake Backman, San Antonio  
Joe Bader, Corpus Christi  
Joanne Bailey, Jacksonville  
Maria Barrera, Rio Grande City  
James Bogart, Harlingen



Bonnie Booker, Schertz  
Theodore Boya, Harlingen  
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Ceylun Brown, Premont  
Gayle Brown, Van Vleck

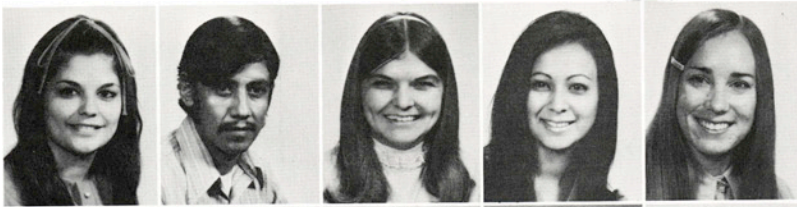


Karen Brysch, San Angelo  
Fred Buitron, Brownsville  
Betty Burney, Center Point  
Ronald Butler, Alice  
Richard Cadena, Mission



John Caldwell, New Braunfels  
Mary Calzada, Port Lavaca  
Melinda Canales, Benavides  
Rebecca Canales, Kingsville  
Guadalupe Carreon, Mercedes





Louisa Cavazos, Raymondville  
 Ruben Cavazos, San Benito  
 Sally Colwell, Hebbronville  
 Mary Cortez, San Antonio  
 Sherryl Crawford, Harlingen



Nancy Crum, Robstown  
 Martin Cuellar, Falfurrias  
 Ailton DaMota, Brazil  
 Maria Davila, Corpus Christi  
 Theresa Davis, Harlingen



Anna De La Garza, Robstown  
 Angel De La Rosa, Weslaco  
 Jesus De Leon, Corpus Christi  
 Janice Deisler, Kingsville  
 Jeannette Eragoso, Brownsville



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 Carol Ewald, Marion  
 Donna Ewing, LaMarque  
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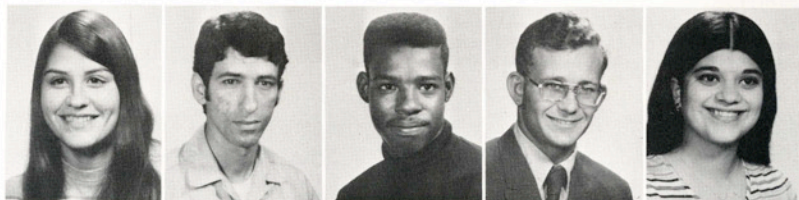
With a break in the football action, members of Tau Kappa Epsilon rest from their duties. The fraternity helped boost football spirit by ringing the bell during home games.





Mrs. Linda Briggs, mother of three children, finds riding a motorcycle is easy and is also a convenient method of travel. Her motorcycle is the second largest that Honda makes.

Edna Flores, Raymondville  
 Marcos Flores, Roma  
 Dana Fore, San Antonio  
 Rodney Fuller, Jourdanton  
 Melva Galvan, Falfurrias



Anna Garcia, Roma  
 Matias Garcia, Laredo  
 Roque Garcia, Rockport  
 Aaron Garza, Kingsville  
 Humberto Garza, Mexico



Maria Garza, Alice  
 Martha Garza, Premont  
 Beverly Gibbs, Port Lavaca  
 Dinah Gillaspay, Falfurrias  
 Janice Gipson, Edna

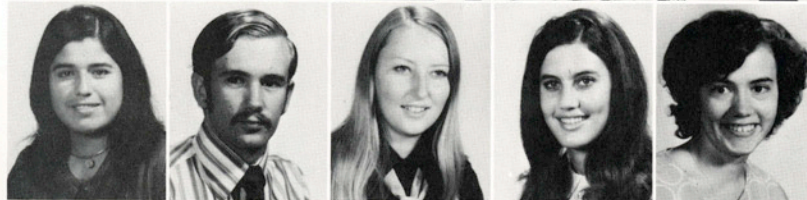


Stanley Gonzales, Del Rio  
 Albert Gonzalez, Corpus Christi  
 Maria Gonzalez, Del Rio  
 Rodolfo Gonzalez, Alice  
 Maria Gonzalez, Harlingen





Harvey Gooden, Amarillo  
Robert Gowdey, Des Moines, Ia.  
Sarah Gowdey, Kingsville  
Timothy Graf, Corpus Christi  
Helen Griffin, Devine



Gloria Gutierrez, Three Rivers  
Jack Harper, Beeville  
Mary Hartness, Kingsville  
Elizabeth Hauenstein, Kingsville  
Rebecca Hay, Corpus Christi



David Henneke, Alice  
David Hernandez, San Diego  
Sandra Hernandez, Alice  
Joel Herrera, Kenedy  
Sharon Hohon, Bishop

## Sophomores



Harol Howard, Aransas Pass  
Richard Howard, Premont  
Margaret Jacquez, Harlingen  
Nancy James, Kingsville  
Ellen Jesse, Kingsville



David Jones, Kingsville  
Lyndon Jones, San Benito  
John Keith, Robstown  
Audrey Kimball, Robstown  
James Kimball, Robstown



Cynthia Kirkpatrick, McAllen  
Laura Klein, Robstown  
Jane Koennecke, Comfort  
Michael Kutach, Hobson  
Arnold Leal, Corpus Christi



Beverly Light, Kingsville  
Diane Lincecom, Corpus Christi  
Annie Littles, Victoria  
Katherine Lockman, Orange Gro  
David Loera, Hondo



Dennis Longbotham, Del Rio  
Velma Lopez, Kingsville  
Vito Lopez, Rio Hondo  
Carl Lorentzson, Devine  
Susan Luecken, McAllen

Jane Lyon, Kingsville  
 Margaret Malone, Mercedes  
 Graciela Martinez, Kingsville  
 Juan Martinez, Brownsville  
 Maria Martinez, Kingsville



Norma Martinez, Kingsville  
 Otilia Martinez, Falfurrias  
 Ellen McCreight, Kingsville  
 Sharon McDonald, Harlingen  
 Anna Mendez, Corpus Christi



Marianela Mendez, Kingsville  
 Jose Mendoza, Hebbronville  
 Eva Mireles, Falfurrias  
 Connie Molina, Kingsville  
 Maria Molina, San Antonio



Arabela Montalvo, Hebbronville  
 Jose Montes, Zapata  
 Miguel Moreno, Dallas  
 Deborah Mueck, Bishop  
 Larry Murray, Refugio



Paul Nelson, Shreveport, La.  
 Kurt Neubaver, Kingsville  
 Connie Nielsen, Houston  
 Phillip Nipperus, England  
 Irma Ortiz, Mercedes



## Sophomores

Lilly Osborne, Kingsville  
 Ghanshyambhai Patel, India  
 Lucia Pena, Falfurrias  
 Maria Pena, Robstown  
 Gloria Perez, Corpus Christi



Maria Perez, Robstown  
 Richard Perez, Corpus Christi  
 Yolanda Perez, Kingsville  
 Ernest Petru, Corpus Christi  
 Susan Pettus, San Antonio



Rodney Poole, Corpus Christi  
 Barbara Pope, Alice  
 Ernest Pruneda, Bishop  
 Joanna Ramert, Harlingen  
 Leonor Ramirez, Hebbronville



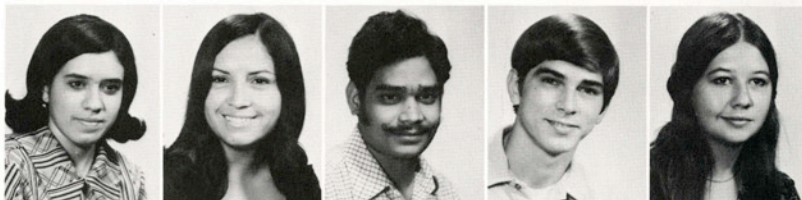


Don Hagany, guard for the Hogs, tries for a score against Texas Lutheran College during one of the home games.



ROTC Cadets prepared for Open House at Dad's Day by cleaning the building and surrounding grounds.

Norma Ramos, Kingsville  
 Teresa Rangel, Rio Hondo  
 Dineshbhai Ray, India  
 Daniel Reed, Riviera  
 Linda Rektorik, Robstown



Sharon Rektorik, Robstown  
 Anita Rentfro, Kingsville  
 Larry Rhyne, Kingsville  
 Margry Richardson, Sweeny  
 Maria Rios, Alice



Anna Robinson, Kingsville  
 Antonio Rodriguez, Falfurrias  
 Elsa Rodriguez, Laredo  
 Nilda Rodriguez, Brownsville  
 Ginger Rogers, Alice



Manuel Ruiz, Batesville  
 Karen Rust, Brenham  
 Alvaro Saenz, Corpus Christi  
 Leonel Saenz, Premont  
 George Salcines, McAllen





Mary Sandelovic, Yoakum  
Curtis Schmidt, Fredericksburg  
Sylvia Seim, Robstown  
Elizabeth Siercovich, San Antonio  
Debra Simmons, Corpus Christi



Donna Smith, Pleasanton  
Gracie Smith, Kingsville  
Melissa Sparkman, Freer  
Linda Starcie, Aransas Pass  
Ralph Stephens, Corpus Christi



Mohammad Tarazi, Iran  
Donald Taylor, Taft  
Mary Taylor, Hondo  
Gary Theiss, Bishop  
Clarence Thomas, Big Foot



Emily Torres, Kingsville  
Sylvia Torres, Brownsville  
Adela Trejo, Alice  
Joe Trevino, Kingsville  
Terry Trombley, Robstown



Dorothy Tucker, Kingsville  
Eldon Tuttle, Poteet  
Danny Vasquez, Santa Rosa  
Edna Vela, Falfurrias  
Evangelina Velez, Eagle Pass



Donald Victory, Kingsville  
Antonio Villalon, Mexico  
Sergio Villarreal, Laredo  
Jerome Wall, Corpus Christi  
Robert Wall, Sabinal



Teresa Warner, Runge  
Mark Webber, San Antonio  
George Weir, Kingsville  
Gary Williams, Agua Dulce  
Larry Williams, Agua Dulce



Debbie Wolfe, Robstown



## *Juniors seek education in special fields*

Ronnie Adamson, Del Rio  
 Alfonso Alcalá, Del Rio  
 Raul Alegria, Corpus Christi  
 Cheri Allen, Corpus Christi  
 Laura Alvarado, Mexico City



Manuel Amparan, Venezuela  
 Scott Aulds, Harlingen  
 Martha Avila, Crystal City  
 Yolanda Baldovinos, Port Isabel  
 Emma Basaldua, Riviera



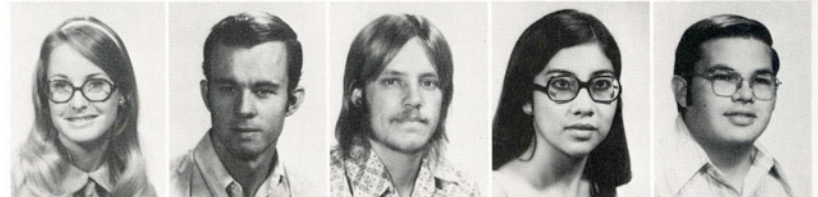
Joyce Benton, Kingsville  
 Kelly Berger, Schulenburg  
 Jack Bissett, Kingsville  
 Sandra Bobbitt, Port Isabel  
 Jane Bockholt, Robstown



Vicki Bond, Del Rio  
 Dorothea Booth, Comfort  
 Jo Ann Braune, Three Rivers  
 Linda Brown, Eagle Pass  
 Margie Brummett, Refugio



Peggy Butler, Portland  
 Ronald Byrd, Corpus Christi  
 Dean Campbell, Houston  
 Irene Canales, Pharr  
 Joe Canales, Laredo



Juan Cantu, Hebbronville  
 Ninfa Cantu, Brownsville  
 Enrique Casales, Eagle Pass  
 Clem Casanova, Kingsville  
 Edward Castillo, San Antonio





Maria Castro, Brownsville  
 George Cerrillo, Victoria  
 Keith Champagne, Pettus  
 Sharon Champagne, Pettus  
 William Chapman, Bruni



Ella Charles, Bay City  
 James Coon, Tivoli  
 Linda Correa, San Benito  
 Lorraine Correa, Kingsville  
 Everton Cox, Jamaica, W. I.



John Davis, Sabinal  
 Alfredo Delgado, Del Rio  
 Yolanda Doria, Brownsville  
 Marvin Douglas, Corpus Christi  
 Suellen Driskill, San Antonio



Shirley Duggan, Corpus Christi  
 Glenda Edens, Kingsville  
 Mario Escobar, Rio Grande City  
 Joe Esterak, Miranda  
 Nelda Farias, Corpus Christi



Faculty members enjoyed visiting at a reception held in the James C. Jernigan library.



The role of the referee at a university football game is often taken for granted or forgotten.

Luis Febles-Martin, Yucatan, Mexico  
 Sylvia Flores, Skidmore  
 Abel Fonseca, San Benito  
 Dennis Fothergill, San Antonio  
 Russell Franklin, Victoria



Albert Garcia, Taft  
 Frank Garcia, Dilley  
 Gloria Garcia, Pearsall  
 Rodolfo Garcia, Premont  
 Amadeo Garza, Alice



Hipolito Garza, Jr., Kingsville  
 Jose Garza, Hebbronville  
 Maria Garza, San Benito  
 Richard Garza, Rio Grande City  
 Richard Gluck, Brownsville



John Gomez, Laredo  
 Rocio Gomez, Brownsville  
 Isela Gonzalez, Alice  
 Jacqueline Gonzalez, San Antonio  
 Israel Gonzalez, Alice



Desiderio Martinez, La Feria  
 Diane Martinez, Houston  
 Rosie Martinez, Waxahachie  
 Amanda Mata, Dilley  
 Ginger Matthews, Uvalde



James May, Victoria  
 Mark Mazoch, Palacios  
 Mickey McCandless, Corpus Christi  
 Jim McDonald, Mathis  
 Linda McManus, Corpus Christi



Hilda Medrano, Brownsville  
 Sharon Mellard, Alice  
 Dexter Menefee, Robstown  
 Jane Miller, San Antonio  
 Ronald Mondragon, Corpus Christi



## Juniors

Jesus Morales, Robstown  
 Rita Moreno, San Benito  
 Catherine Moy, Runge  
 Barbara Mueller, Runge  
 Jeanette Muhlstein, Hallettsville



Rebecca Munguia, Harlingen  
 Sherry Nance, Corpus Christi  
 Kenneth Naylor, Refugio  
 Sue New, George West  
 Earl Niles, Corpus Christi



Alfredo Ochda, Karnes City  
 Minerva Olguin, Brownsville  
 Carolyn Oreschnigg, Kingsville  
 Maria Ortegon, Austin  
 Maria Ortiz, Falfurrias



Billy Parker, Alice  
 Arvind Patel, India  
 Martha Paulk, Kingsville  
 Alicia Pena, Falfurrias  
 Gilbert Perales, San Antonio



Quirino Perales, Taft  
 Alefina Perez, Three Rivers  
 Lydro Perez, Edinburg  
 Ramiro Perez, Eagle Pass  
 Marsha Piwetz, Refugio





During Alpha Delta Pi Playday fraternity members searched for their bricks in the mud puddle competition.

Harold Plath, Pharr  
 Wayne Priesmeyer, El Campo  
 Debbie Pryor, Corpus Christi  
 Mary Quintanilla, Tilden  
 Carol Rackley, Mathis



Lorena Rackley, Portland  
 Diana Ramirez, Zapata  
 Gema Ramirez, Hebbronville  
 Janie Ramirez, Beeville  
 Paul Ramirez, Corpus Christi



Cynthia Ramos, Kingsville  
 Victor Rangel, Laredo  
 Bert Reinke, Austin  
 Aaron Reyes, Alice  
 Carmen Rivas, Devine



Dalia Rodriguez, Falfurrias  
 Mary Lou Rodriguez, Crystal City  
 Jesus Roman, Laredo  
 James Ross, Kingsville  
 Carl Ryan, San Antonio



Edna Saenz, Alice  
 Frances Saenz, Robstown  
 Julia Saenz, Hebbronville  
 Anita Salinas, Falfurrias  
 Ana Salinas, Brownsville



Maria Sanchez, Brownsville  
 Cruz Sanchez, Carrizo Springs  
 Olivia Sanchez, Eagle Pass  
 Sylvia Schimek, Bay City



## Juniors

The new education building receives a strong foundation.

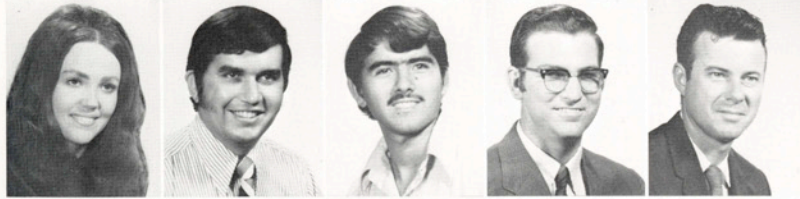




Jacqueline Schmidt, San Antonio  
 Bernard Schonefeld, Riviera  
 Alvin Schultz, Refugio  
 Ratan Sen, India  
 Jerry Shaw, Corpus Christi



Lucila Sherman, Kingsville  
 Joyce Simek, Lyford  
 Peggy Singer, Victoria  
 Janice Smith, Houston  
 Kathryn Smith, Refugio



Patricia Smith, Corpus Christi  
 Arnold Snowberger, Kingsville  
 Soria Guillermo, Reynosa, Mexico  
 Garland Speer, Kingsville  
 Sidney Stewart, Kingsville



Kay Strandman, Moulton  
 Ellen Stump, Elsa  
 Harry Taplin, Freer  
 Edward Tauras, Houston  
 Bruce Thurston, Las Vegas, Nev.



William Toliver, Converse  
 Connie Torres, Kingsville  
 Anselmo Trevino, Zapata  
 Herlinda Trevino, Falfurrias  
 Manuel Trevino, Kingsville

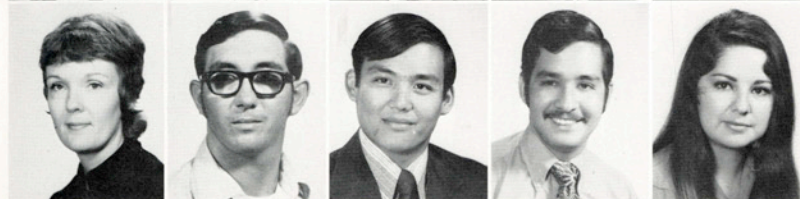
## *Juniors*



Adolfo Vasquez, El Paso  
 Alvaro Villolobos, Costa Rica  
 Linda Voigt, Bishop  
 Weldon Wallace, Corpus Christi  
 Mark Walther, San Antonio



Marsha Weaver, Kingsville  
 Margaret Weisman, Kingsville  
 Aaron Williams, Houston  
 Janis Wilson, Kingsville  
 Linda Wise, San Benito



JoAnn Wolf, Corpus Christi  
 Sam Womble, LaVilla  
 Richard Wong, San Antonio  
 Juan Ybarra, Brownsville  
 Yolanda Zapata, Zapata

## Seniors anticipate graduation ceremonies

Ibrahim Abdullatif, Saudi Arabia  
 Mohamed Abokhader, Libya  
 Alfredo Acevedo, Santa Elena  
 Alicia Adame, Taft  
 Keith Adams, Alice



Walter Adcock, Corpus Christi  
 Anastacio Aguilar, Laredo  
 Eloise Aguilar, Kingsville  
 Rodolfo Aguilar, Corpus Christi  
 Abdul Akbani, Pakistan



Richard Alegria, Corpus Christi  
 Antonio Almaraz, San Diego  
 Jamal Al-Refai, Kuwait  
 Lou Ann Altwein, Taft  
 Olivia Alva, Laredo



Yolanda Alvarado, Kingsville  
 Leonardo Alvarez, Corpus Christi  
 Roy Alvarez, Kingsville  
 Farid Al-Weqayan, Kuwait  
 Claudia Arnold, Bishop



Rebecca Arredondo, Kingsville  
 Roel Arredondo, Kingsville  
 Karen Ashworth, Refugio  
 Allen Baass, Victoria  
 Michael Baca, Markham



Sheri Baker, Kingsville  
 Luisa Baldonado, Brownsville  
 Rosanne Baldwin, Refugio  
 Harry Balsly, Aransas Pass  
 Bernard Bancroft, Houston







Linda Barnes, Falfurrias  
 Rolando Barrera, Corpus Christi  
 Tom Barrientos, Corpus Christi  
 Terry Baucom, Odem  
 Diana Bazan, Corpus Christi



Walter Bear, Bishop  
 Elda Benavides, Corpus Christi  
 Romulo Benavides, Venezuela  
 Betty Benham, Kenedy  
 Bill Bergmann, Goliad



Beverly Besancon, Beeville  
 Devendra Bhatt, India  
 Exie Bickham, Corpus Christi  
 Jimmy Billings, Woodsboro  
 Jim Bissett, Kingsville



Steve Blount, Corpus Christi  
 Betty Bode, Corpus Christi  
 Jose Bono, Mercedes  
 Bobbie Boone, Victoria  
 Brenda Borchert, Yoakum

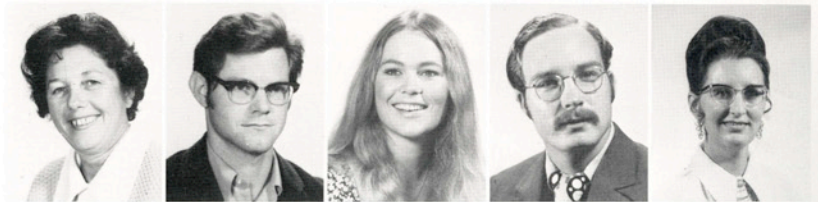
Long lines, lots of cards, a catalogue, and a temporary schedule that never works are typical of every registration.





E. D. Glover, handball instructor, relaxes outside the gymnasium after a hard day of work.

Joan Bounds, Sinton  
 Gary Bowden, Kingsville  
 Sharyn Boyd, San Antonio  
 William Boyd Jr., Kingsville  
 Dell Bradshaw, Corpus Christi



Doris Brandon, Agua Dulce  
 William Hardy Bratton, Corpus Christi  
 Denis Breining, Kingsville  
 Gaylene Breshear, Raymondville  
 Anna Maria Bressie, Bishop



Bradley Bressie, Bishop  
 Steve Bridges, Huntington  
 David Brock, Kingsville  
 Joseph Bruni, Kingsville  
 Martha Bryant, Harlingen



John Brysch, San Antonio  
 Kenneth Bubert, Kingsville  
 Janene Buck, Kingsville  
 Frank Bulloch, Alice  
 Bobbie Burch, Corpus Christi





Janet Burditt, San Antonio  
 Emmy Buchholz, Brownsville  
 Sherry Burgeson, Orange Grove  
 Betty Burkett, Yoakum  
 Augusto Bustamante, Colombia



Maria Bustos, Corpus Christi  
 John Butler, Brownsville  
 Karen Butler, Pearsall  
 Mary Buzan, Corpus Christi  
 Linda Cadwell, Kingsville



James Calaway, Alice  
 Emma Calderon, Robstown  
 Clementina Calvillo, Laredo  
 Robert Camp, Kingsville  
 Frank Campbell, Rio Grande City



Eduardo Campos, Laredo  
 Joseph Canales, Benavides  
 Luis Canales, Realitos  
 Margarita Canales, Benavides  
 Clyde Canter, Edna



Diesel Cantu, Kingsville  
 Jose Cardenas, Brownsville  
 Ellen Carlson, Edcouch  
 Elvia Carranza, Corpus Christi  
 Annabelle Carrillo, Benavides

## Seniors



Percy Carroll, Bay City  
 Nelda Casas, San Diego  
 Martha Causey, Leakey  
 David Cavazos, Kingsville  
 Ezequiel Cavazos, Raymondville



Marcus Cave, Kingsville  
 Terry Cavender, Sabinall  
 Dale Champion, Robstown  
 Hilario Chapa, Kenedy  
 Diann Chapman, Corpus Christi



John Chapman, Brownsville  
 Allen Chopelas, Mathis  
 Louis Clark, Corpus Christi  
 Gloria Clements, Kingsville  
 Janeen Cobb, Alice

Carl Cody, San Antonio  
 Kay Conn, Corpus Christi  
 Henry Contreras, Refugio  
 Warren Copeland, Corpus Christi  
 Marianne Cornelius, Kingsville



Pete Carrizales, Harlingen  
 Jennifer Cowger, Portland  
 Carlos Cruz, Robstown  
 Jesus Cruz, Laredo  
 Raul Curiel, Mercedes



Daniel Dablegott, Bay City  
 Barbara Daniel, Corpus Christi  
 Carla Davidson, Corpus Christi  
 Billie Davis, Pearsall  
 James Deal, Corpus Christi



Charles Dean, Dilley  
 Patricia Deck, Corpus Christi  
 Diamantina De La Fuente, Robstown  
 Mary De La Fuente, Robstown  
 Alonzo Delgado, Kingsville



Ana Maria Delgado, Del Rio  
 Benjamin Delgado, San Antonio  
 Arnoldo De Los Santos, Zapata  
 Hemant Desai, Kingsville  
 Nayan Desai, India



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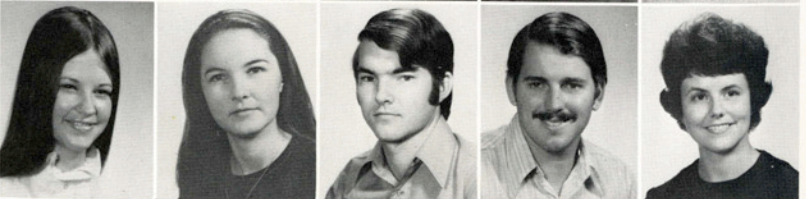
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 Kay Dobbins, Pleasanton  
 Teresa Dabelgott, Markham  
 Susan Dodd, Talco  
 Dorothy Dodds, Corpus Christi



Curtis Dominique, Corpus Christi  
 Ruth Donges, Bishop  
 Mary Dorminy, Portland  
 Sherry Drees, Berclair  
 Lonnie Drozd, Victoria



Paula DuBose, San Antonio  
 B-Elin Ducote, Corpus Christi  
 Ronald Duke, Kingsville  
 Sam Duncan, Alice  
 Karen Dunlap, Corpus Christi





Thomas Dybowski, Kenedy  
 Barbara Earhart, Kingsville  
 Carlton Earhart, Kingsville  
 Edward Ebner, Hallettsville  
 Billy Edens, Victoria



Glennis Edge, Mathis  
 Cheryl Edwards, Bishop  
 Ezequiel Elizondo, Kenedy  
 Carolyn Emmert, Premont  
 Betty Encalade, Corpus Christi



Larry Eng, San Antonio  
 Juan Escobar, Rio Grande City  
 Noe Estringel, San Diego  
 Mary Eureste, Corpus Christi  
 Bobby Evans, San Antonio

## Seniors



Robert Evans, Corpus Christi  
 Constance Fanning, Corpus Christi  
 Serafin Farias, Delmita  
 Nick Fernandez, Corpus Christi  
 Timothy Ferguson, Victoria



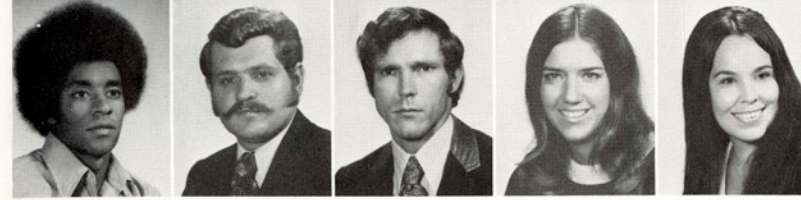
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 Lee Fletcher, Brownsville  
 Evaristo Flores, Rio Grande City  
 Manuel B. Flores, Robstown



Manuel Flores, Rio Hondo  
 Marsha Flores, Brownsville  
 Dana Floro, San Bernardino, Ca.  
 James Ford, Corpus Christi  
 Sherry Foree, Kingsville



Karen Floyd, Kingsville  
 Loren Fothergill, San Antonio  
 Becky Franklin, Kenedy  
 John Franklin, Kenedy  
 Daniel Frazier, Victoria



Skip Frazier, Kingsville  
 Frank Fritz, Robstown  
 Joe Fritz, Kingsville  
 Naomi Fritz, San Antonio  
 Anita Fuentes, Corpus Christi

Norman Fuzzell, Kingsville  
 Ferdinand Gaenzel, Jourdanton  
 Concepcion Galvan, San Benito  
 Angie Garcia, Benavides  
 Anita Garcia, Benavides



Arturo Garcia, Benavides  
 Bernardo Garcia, Port Lavaca  
 Clemente Garcia, Brownsville  
 David Garcia, Kingsville  
 Eliza Garcia, Kingsville



Jose Garcia, Laredo  
 Melinda Garcia, Kingsville  
 Nelda Garcia, Alice  
 Omar Garcia, Raymondville  
 Robert Garcia, Premont



Kathryn Gardiner, Corpus Christi  
 Adolph Garza, Corpus Christi  
 Chris Garza, Corpus Christi  
 Daniel Garza, Harlingen  
 Joe Garza, Alice



In the fall, the Health and Physical Education Club held a picnic at Mesquite Grove as one of their activities for the year.





Kathy McDonald showed her spirit at Sigma Chi Derby Day to help the Chi Omegas win the spirit award.

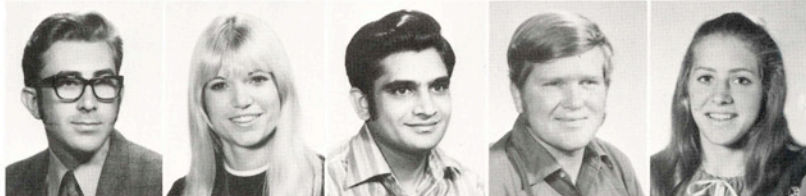


Algie Neal watches as Al Nickerson struggles for possession of the basketball in the game against St. Edwards University at A&I.

Elena Garza, Alice  
 Martha Garza, Beeville  
 Maria Otila Garza, Brownsville  
 Raynaldo Garza, Poteet  
 Victor Garza, Victoria



Charles George, Port Lavaca  
 Edith George, Corpus Christi  
 Suresh Ghadia, India  
 Sam Gibbs, Lampasas  
 Dinah Gillaspay, Odem



Lloyd Goldsmith, Portland  
 Delma Gomez, Kingsville  
 Anadelia Gonzales, San Benito  
 Ramiro Gonzales, San Benito  
 Roy Gonzales, Kenedy



Esperanza Gonzalez, Corpus Christi  
 George Gonzalez, Corpus Christi  
 Hector Gonzalez, Zapata  
 Irene Gonzalez, Corpus Christi  
 Juan Gonzalez, Laredo



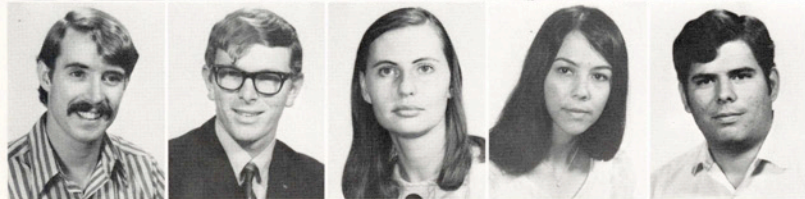




Mario Gonzalez, Alice  
 Norma Gonzalez, Corpus Christi  
 Ruben Gonzalez, Corpus Christi  
 Thelma Gonzalez, Los Saenz  
 Yolanda Gonzalez, Corpus Christi



Mary Gott, Corpus Christi  
 Joe Graham, Bloomington  
 Charles Gravis, Alice  
 David Green, Victoria  
 Henry Green, Kingsville



Paul Gregg, Cherry Point, N.C.  
 Raymond Grim, Gonzales  
 Peggy Gudka, Corpus Christi  
 Imelda Guerra, Grulla  
 Luis Guerra, Zapata

## Seniors



Irma Guerra, Grulla  
 Martha Guerra, Falfurrias  
 Lucila Guerrero, Brownsville  
 Robert Guerrero, Corpus Christi  
 Armando Gutierrez, Corpus Christi



Diana Gutierrez, Corpus Christi  
 Leopoldo Gutierrez, Laredo  
 Horacio Gutierrez, Corpus Christi  
 Perla Gutierrez, Brownsville  
 Arnaldo Guzman-Tamez, Mexico



Vicki Habeeb, Corpus Christi  
 Dianne Haby, Rio Medina  
 Bob Haegelin, Corpus Christi  
 George Hagen, Devine  
 Charles Hahn, Westhoff



Martin Hall, San Benito  
 Norma Hanus, Skidmore  
 Carolyn Hardin, Natalia  
 Debby Hardin, Kingsville  
 Charlotte Harris, Corpus Christi



Patricia Harris, San Antonio  
 Barbara Hassler, San Antonio  
 Byron Hausmann, Goliad  
 Mike Havelka, Kingsville  
 Sherry Havelka, Kingsville

Leslie Hawes, Seadrift  
 Fred Hayden, Adkins  
 Edna Hearn, Kingsville  
 Joe Hearn, Kingsville  
 Nancy Henderson, Corpus Christi



Elizabeth Henshall, Beeville  
 Irene Hernandez, Crystal City  
 Donna Herod, Donna  
 Candelario Huerta, Alice  
 Ronald Herzik, Schulenburg



Esperanza Hilario, Laredo  
 Lydia Hill, San Antonio  
 Charles Hillis, Brownsville  
 Joe Hinojosa, Kingsville  
 Gary Hitzfelder, Natalia



Charlotte Hodge, Metairie, La.  
 James Hodges, Somerset  
 Linda Hodges, Kingsville  
 Edna Hohon, Bishop  
 Michael Holcomb, Victoria



Brooks Holcombe, Victoria  
 Cynthia Holland, Corpus Christi  
 Mary Hoopes, Kingsville  
 Carmen Hough, Corpus Christi  
 Janice Hoverson, Mercedes



## Seniors

Bradford Hubbard, Dallas  
 Sara Huerta, Falfurrias  
 Felix Hull, Brownsville  
 Mary Huser, Beeville  
 David Hutchens, Kingsville



Bryan Huth, Houston  
 Cynthia Inmon, Kingsville  
 Ronald Inmon, Kingsville  
 Bennie Isdale, Kingsville  
 Betty Isdale, Kingsville



Cheryl Jacoby, Kingsville  
 Monte Jacoby, Kingsville  
 Valentin Jalomo, Taft  
 Pauline Jarmon, San Antonio  
 Linda Jetton, Kingsville





Gloria Jimenez, Corpus Christi  
 Mario Jimenez, Corpus Christi  
 Sally Johns, Kingsville  
 William Johnson, Kingsville  
 Joyce Jones, Center Point



Norman Jones, San Antonio  
 Vonda Jones, Kingsville  
 Robert Juarez, Corpus Christi  
 Cheri Judson, Corpus Christi  
 Murray Judson, Corpus Christi



Robert Juranek, Odem  
 Suphand Kader, Thailand  
 Gary Kaiser, Kingsville  
 Patrick Kalisek, Bishop  
 Baljit Katial, India



John Keen, Corpus Christi  
 James Keener, FalFurrias  
 Pamela Keith, Corpus Christi  
 Juliane Kelton, Corpus Christi  
 David Kemp, Freeport, Ill.



The Music Department sponsors a twirling camp every summer for twirlers of all ages. The camp, directed by Joseph Bellamah, offers a wide variety of routines to both twirlers and drum majors.

Raymond Klespies, Carrizo Springs  
 Gloria Knowles, Corpus Christi  
 Susan Koenig, Kingsville  
 Mary Kolacek, Kingsville  
 Sherry Kouri, Portland



Larry Krueger, Robstown  
 Don Kuykendall, Corpus Christi  
 Trudy Lanphier, Corpus Christi  
 Maria Lara, Kerrville  
 George Lawrence, Donna



Margi Lawrence, San Juan  
 Ann Leal, Corpus Christi  
 George Leal, Concepcion  
 Yolanda Leal, Kingsville  
 Irma Lerma, Kingsville



## Seniors

William Leur, Victoria  
 Candace Lewis, Premont  
 David Lewis, Port O'Connor  
 Michael Liska, Falls City  
 Harold Lister, Port Aransas



David Littlepage, San Antonio  
 Donald Loesch, Bay City  
 Jose Longoria, Encino  
 Shirley Longoria, Corpus Christi  
 Enrique Lopez, Robstown



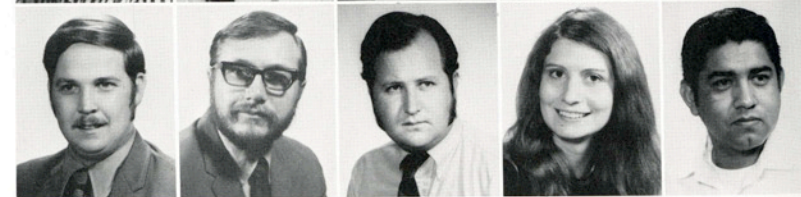
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 Ninfa Lopez, Rio Grande City  
 Ricardo Lopez, San Antonio  
 Juan Loya, Brownsville  
 Wanda Luedecke, Alice



Mario Lugo, Laredo  
 Rebecca Luna, Del Rio  
 Blanche Lundquist, Kenedy  
 Sherry Luster, Raymondville  
 Vernon Luza, San Antonio



David Lyons, Cisco  
 Gordon Malengraf, Robstown  
 Lester Mallory, Kingsville  
 Sylvia Mallory, Kingsville  
 Guillermo Mancha, Eagle Pass





George Manning, Bay City  
 Marion Manning, Bay City  
 Ruben Marin, Mexico  
 Frank Marroquin, Corpus Christi  
 Johnny Marroquin, Kingsville



Gai-Lynn Marshall, Kingsville  
 John Marshall, East Meadow, N. Y.  
 Lester Martin, McAllen  
 Antonio Martinez, Corpus Christi  
 Emma Martinez, Corpus Christi



Hilda Martinez, Premont  
 Diana Martinez, Beeville  
 Luis Martinez, Eagle Pass  
 Maria Ernestina Martinez, Kingsville  
 Annette Matocha, Jourdanton



Stanley Matson, Port Lavaca  
 Anne Matula, Corpus Christi  
 Sharon May, Kenedy  
 Kenneth Mazurek, Bandera  
 Albert McCullough, Corpus Christi



Michael McDougall, Kingsville  
 Barbara McGee, Kingsville  
 Michael McGehearty, Corpus Christi  
 Cheryl McGuire, Corpus Christi  
 Jane McKemie, Corpus Christi

## Seniors



Murray McKinley, Pearsall  
 Henry Medina, Beeville  
 Kishor Mehtia, India  
 Michal Mellard, Alice  
 Gwen Melton, Kingsville



Frank Mendez, Corpus Christi  
 Jovita Mendez, Robstown  
 Marjorie Meyer, Alice  
 Oralia Meza, Brownsville  
 Rudy Miller, Elgin



Virginia Miller, Jourdanton  
 Gary Moffatt, Corpus Christi  
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 Janice Molpus, Portland  
 Howard Monroe, Corpus Christi

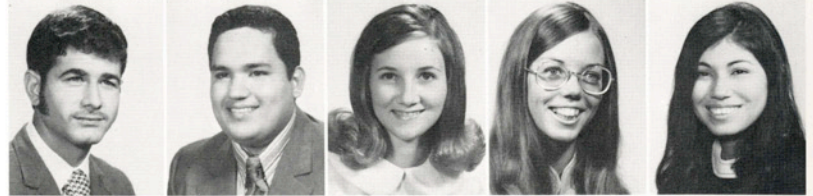
Sterling Moltz, Corpus Christi  
 Alicia Montalvo, Kingsville  
 Sara Montalvo, Hebbronville  
 Roel Montalvo, Kingsville  
 Robert Montalvo, Corpus Christi



Marilyn Moody, Robstown  
 Virginia Moos, Hondo  
 Joel Morales, Zapata  
 Audelia Moreno, Odem  
 Elsa Moreno, Laredo

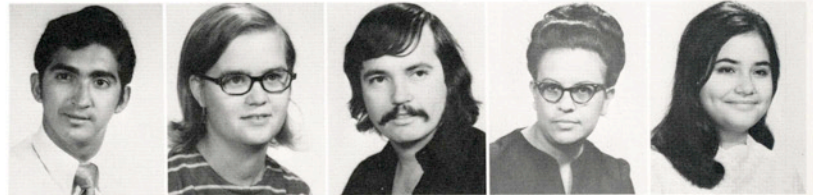


Gilberto Moreno, Three Rivers  
 Roberto Moreno, Brownsville  
 Dana Morgan, Premont  
 Virginia Morrow, Corpus Christi  
 Irma Moya, Falfurrias



## Seniors

Samuel Moya, Victoria  
 Linda Mueller, Nordheim  
 Mariano Munivez, Brownsville  
 Celia Munoz, Kingsville  
 Oralía Munoz, Kingsville



Robert Murphy, Corpus Christi  
 Ismael Nava, Alice  
 Reymundo Navarro, Cuero  
 Chris Newsom, Corpus Christi  
 Susan Nonmacher, San Antonio



Oscar Noyola, Raymondville  
 Dennis Nugent, Ingleside  
 Dorothy Nye, Kingsville  
 Pedro Ochoa, Mission  
 Juventino Olivares, Brownsville



David Olivas, El Paso  
 Antonio Ortiz, Raymondville  
 Michael Pangtay, Mexico  
 Lynn Panning, Houston  
 Bradley Pape, Kingsville



Cecil Parker, Longview  
 George Parker, Corpus Christi  
 Lewis Parker, Sabinal  
 Robert Parker, Odem  
 Bhagwanji Patel, India





Bipin I. Patel, India  
 Bipin P. Patel, India  
 C. V. Patel, India  
 Jagdish Patel, India  
 Jayanti Patel, India



Jayeshkumar Patel, India  
 Natwar Patel, India  
 Rajendra Patel, India  
 Ramanbhai Patel, India  
 Ranchhor Patel, India



Shanker Patel, India  
 Vasudev Patel, India  
 Vinod Patel, India  
 Viren Patel, Kenya  
 Dorothy Patterson, Port Aransas



James Patterson, Aransas Pass  
 Marilyn Patterson, Corpus Christi  
 Tommie Payne, Kingsville  
 Felix Pena, Kingsville  
 Gloria Pena, Realitos



Jorge Pena, San Isidro  
 Baldemar Perez, Kingsville  
 Clementina Perez, Benavides  
 Corina Perez, Kingsville  
 Erika Perez, Falfurrias

## Seniors



Gloria Perez, Crystal City  
 Jesus Perez, Karnes City  
 Jose Perez, Laredo  
 Mary Perez, Kingsville  
 Janice Perkins, Kingsville



John Perme, San Antonio  
 Patsy Pfeiffer, Corpus Christi  
 Dong Pham, South Vietnam  
 Adeline Phillips, Corpus Christi  
 Jim Picquet, Kingsville



Natalie Picquet, Kingsville  
 Ernest Pivonka, Jourdanton  
 William Pollock, Kingsville  
 Ronald Poole, San Antonio  
 William Poole, Brownsville



Coach Don McDonald demonstrates the proper stance and arm stroke used in tennis to one of his students.

Diane Preis, Corpus Christi  
Christine Prinz, Corpus Christi  
Julie Pritchard, Kingsville  
Karen Prukop, Edinburg  
Pete Pruneda, Corpus Christi



Navin Pujara, Kingsville  
Adrian Ramirez, Zapata  
Alejandro Ramirez, Zapata  
Dora Ramirez, San Benito  
Evangelina Ramirez, Kingsville



Elva Ramirez, Benavides  
Mary Alice Ramirez, Hargill  
Gloria Ramirez, Hebbronville  
Mary Ellen Ramirez, Beeville  
Annabelle Ramos, Kingsville



Imelda Ramos, San Diego  
Jesus Rangel, Laredo  
Curtis Rash, Corpus Christi  
Ronald Rasmusson, Corpus Christi  
Jacob Rathmell, Zapata







Marvin Redden, Robstown  
 Sharon Reeves, Portland  
 Angelita Regino, Alice  
 Dennis Remmert, Bishop  
 Rey Reyes, Goliad



Lucy Reza, San Benito  
 Norrine Richards, Kingsville  
 Sharon Richter, Bishop  
 Alma Rios, Falfurrias  
 Doroteo Rios, Kingsville



Dora Rivera, Victoria  
 Brenda Roberts, Kingsville  
 Darrell Roberts, El Campo  
 David Roberts, Portland  
 Elaine Roberts, George West

## Seniors



Steve Robertson, Alice  
 Guadalupe Rocha, Corpus Christi  
 Mary Elvia Rodriguez, Corpus Christi  
 Mary Jane Rodriguez, Woodsboro  
 Ginny Rogers, Kingsville



Reynaldo Rojas, Gregory  
 Margie Rosas, Falfurrias  
 Juan Rosales, Corpus Christi  
 Roberto Rosas, Brownsville  
 Mary Rosebrock, George West



Dennis Rowan, Yoakum  
 Barry Rowe, San Antonio  
 Essie Rozzell, Fulton  
 Dora Ruiz, Kingsville  
 Braulio Ruelas, Alice



Juan Ruiz, San Benito  
 Abelardo Saavedra, Corpus Christi  
 David L. Saenz, Alice  
 Eva Saenz, Corpus Christi  
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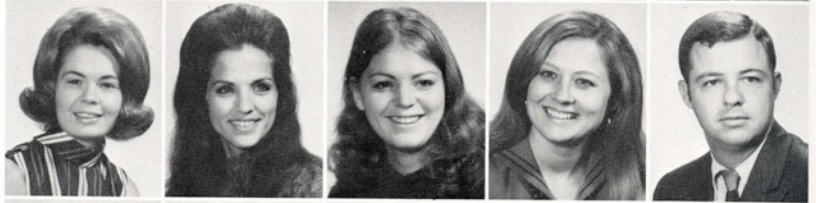
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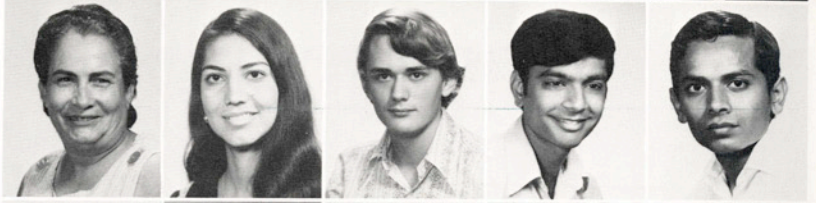
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 Thomas Seiler, Crystal City



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 Hilda Serna, Laredo  
 Stephen Shackelford, Corpus Christi  
 Mahendra Shah, India  
 Ramesh Shah, Illinois



Rajendra Shah, India  
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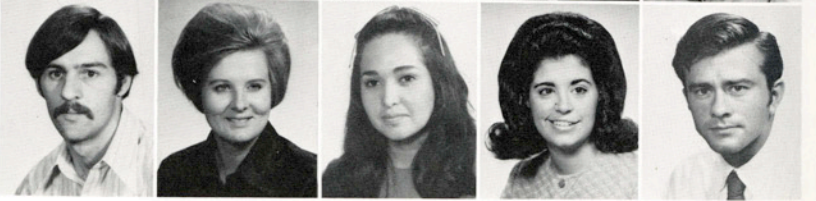
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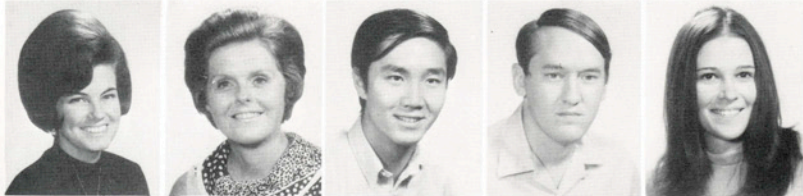


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 George Staff, Lago Vista





Raymond Stavinoha, Bay City  
 Ronald Steinmeyer, Skidmore  
 Joan Stephens, Corpus Christi  
 Eddie Stocking, Crystal City  
 John Stockton, Kenedy



Patricia Sturm, Crystal City  
 Bettie Taylor, Kingsville  
 Dhavajjai Teja-Isavadharm, Thailand  
 William Telford, Kingsville  
 Betty Theiss, Santa Rosa



Davey Thornton, Houston  
 Michael Tibbs, Corpus Christi  
 Martha Todd, Portland  
 Cynthia Toland, Refugio  
 Brenda Tompkins, Kingsville



Maria Torres, Brownsville  
 Joe Trejo, Alice  
 Elma Trevino, Corpus Christi  
 Sandra Trbula, George West  
 Maria Trigo, Rio Grande City



The joy of the students was mirrored in their faces after the Javelinas defeated Sam Houston University.

Fermin Trujillo, Kingsville  
 Virginia Turner, Beeville  
 Carl Ueiter, Portland  
 Brenda Urban, Bishop  
 Beverly Urian, Falfurrias



Robert Utz, San Antonio  
 Daniel Vacek, Rosenberg  
 Olympia Valadez, Alice  
 Diana Varela, Laredo  
 John Vasbinder, San Antonio



Oneida Vasquez, Falfurrias  
 Rose Mary Vega, Beeville  
 Velma Vela, Falfurrias  
 Elida Vera, Roma  
 Elva Vergara, Dilley



## Seniors

Abran Villarreal, Robstown  
 Patricia Villarreal, Corpus Christi  
 Debbie Waitz, San Antonio  
 Sheri Walker, Corpus Christi  
 Michael Walther, San Antonio



Ray Wardwell, San Antonio  
 Randy Warner, Runge  
 James Watson, Cheapside  
 Terry Watts, Luling  
 Linda Weaver, Corpus Christi



John Webb, Big Wells  
 Nancy Webb, San Antonio  
 Michael Weiblen, Castroville  
 Caroll Weisman, Kingsville  
 Whylie Welch, San Antonio



Craig Whiting, Corpus Christi  
 Loren Wilder, Kingsville  
 Curtis Williams, Corpus Christi  
 Phyllis Williams, Kingsville  
 Stephen Williams, Corpus Christi



Glenwood Willms, Goliad  
 John Wincelowicz, Corpus Christi  
 John Wolfe, Taft  
 Mary Jean Wolter, Bishop  
 Raymond Wong, San Antonio





Dr. Faustus was a dynamic production which portrayed a man who sold his soul to the devil in exchange for wealth and fame. Steve Shipley played the role of Faustus.



Karen Woodall, Robstown  
 Carolyn Wooten, Corpus Christi  
 Maxine Wyche, Kingsville  
 Mary Wyscarver, Robstown  
 Antonio Ybarra, Brownsville

Norm Yoder, Alice  
 Brad Young, Kingsville  
 Rose Mary Zamarripa, Brownsville  
 Elias Zambrano, Kenedy  
 Estella Zambrano, Brownsville

Niddia Zamora, Brownsville  
 Maria Zamorano, Corpus Christi  
 Alfonso Zapata, Corpus Christi  
 Eva Zbranek, Rockport  
 Hector Zuniga, Laredo

## Graduates work for advanced degrees

Ahmad Akeil, Saudi Arabia  
Joseph Albrecht, Victoria  
Merle Albrecht, Harlingen  
Robert Boone, Sweeny



Amphai Buabungsuk, Thailand  
Voravudhi Bunyaketu, Thailand  
Diana Canales, Kingsville  
Paula Chrisman, Devine  
Ronald Crain, Kingsville



Adriana Davila, Mexico  
Jirapong Dibyamondol, Thailand  
Frank Dodson, Mathis  
Angel Gonzalez, Kingsville  
Barry Hoff, Skidmore



Benny Long, Bastrop  
Mohammed Memon, Kingsville  
Jackson Moss, Corpus Christi  
Arvindkumar Patel, India  
Harshad Patel, India



Jayanti D. Patel, India  
Jayanti M. Patel, India  
Kantilal Patel, South Africa  
R. J. Patel, India  
Subodh Patel, India



Thakorlal Patel, India  
Janak Poojara, India  
Paul Surinder, India  
Shirley Pettigrew, Somerset  
Arnont Promnart, Thailand





Consuelo Rivas, Laredo  
Keota Santiwatana, Thailand  
Gary Simpson, Kingsville  
Sumataratana Sitabutra, Chicago, Ill.  
Connie Stavinoha, Bay City



Uraiphan Suvanprakorn, Thailand  
Oma Thompson, Marvell, Arkansas  
Shafi Vora, Pakistan  
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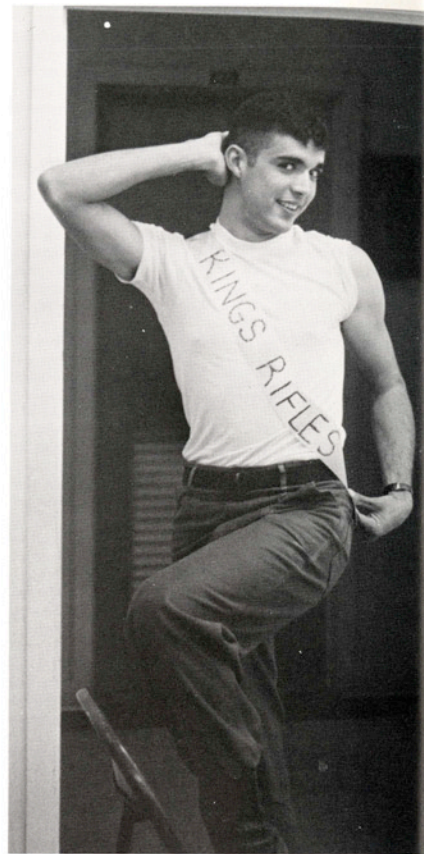
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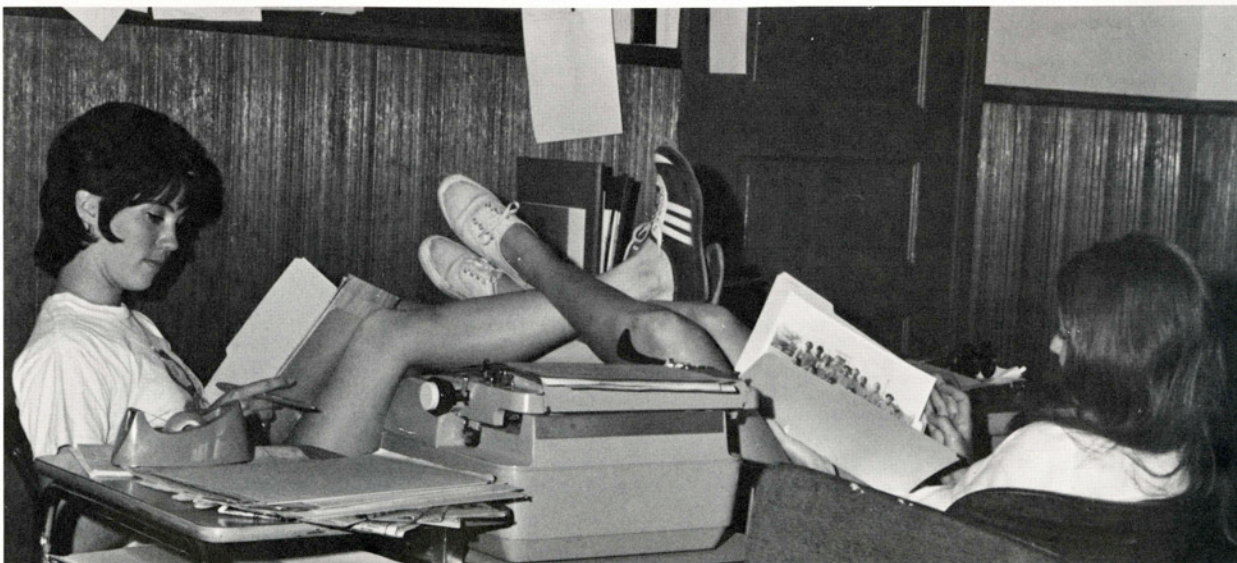
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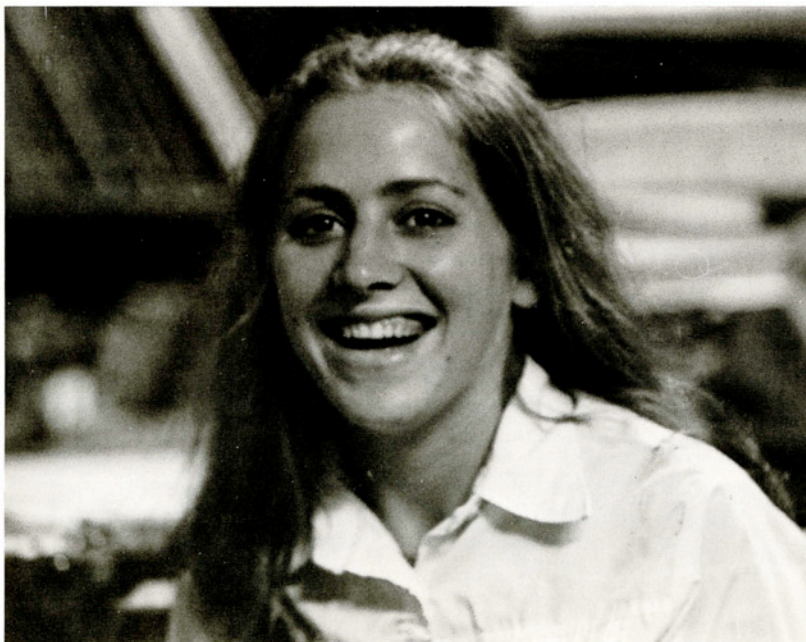
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