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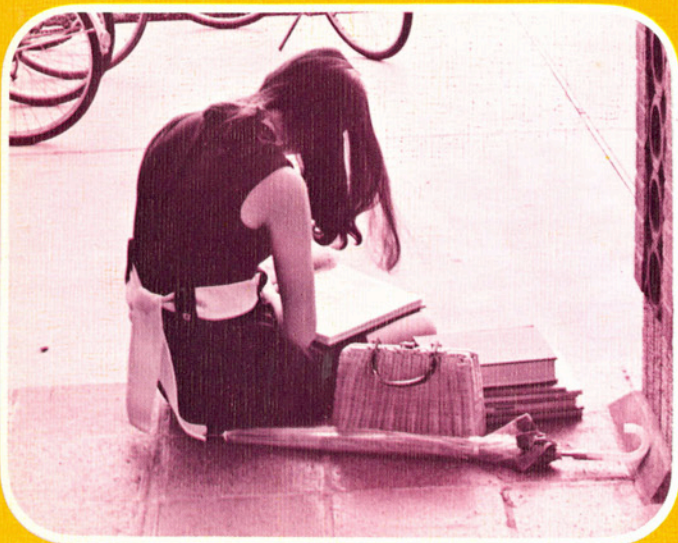
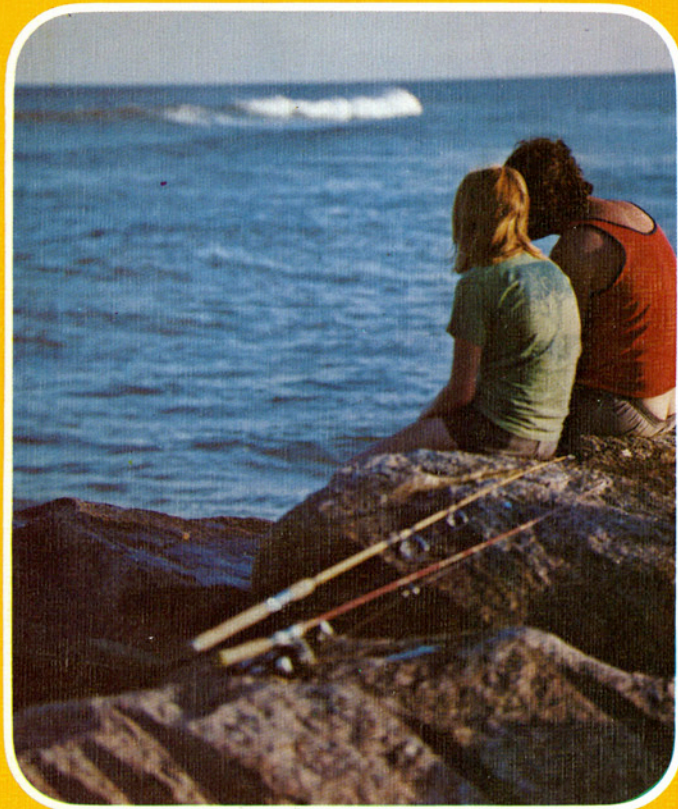
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"Mentally I often form an answer, but when I come to write it down I generally throw the pen aside, since I am not able to write what I feel."

Ludwig von Beethoven



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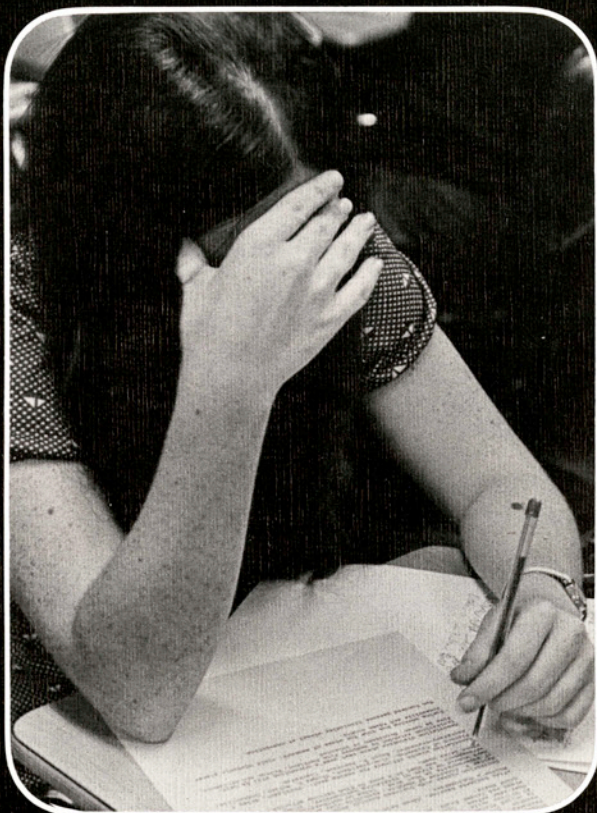
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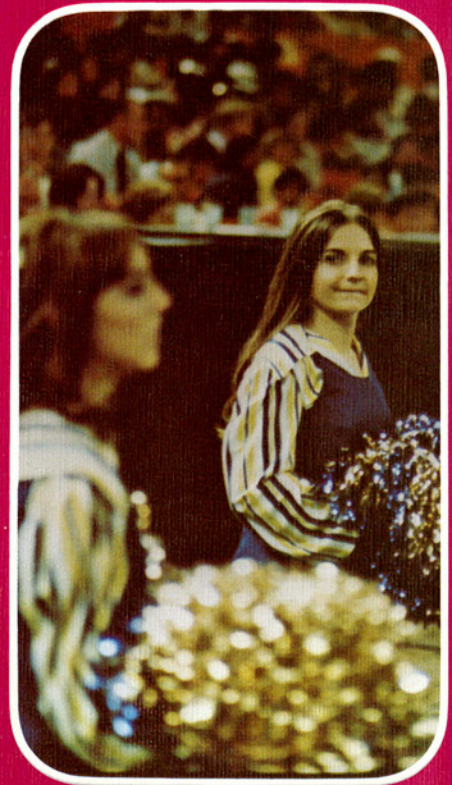
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*"I love most the realm of mind
which, to me, is the highest of all
spirited and temporal monarchies."
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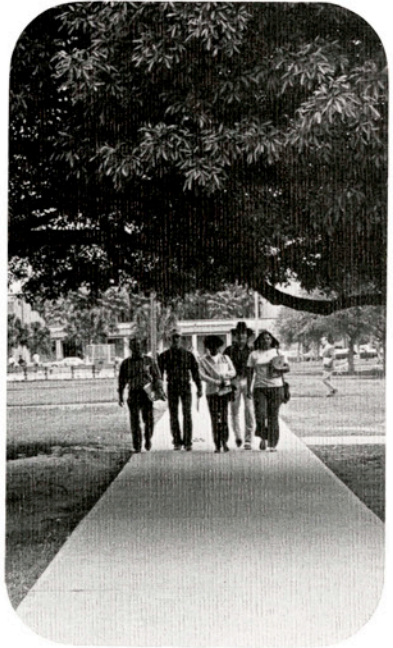
"One must be something if one wishes to put on appearances."

Beethoven

"The just man must be able to suffer injustice without deviating in the least from the right course."

Beethoven



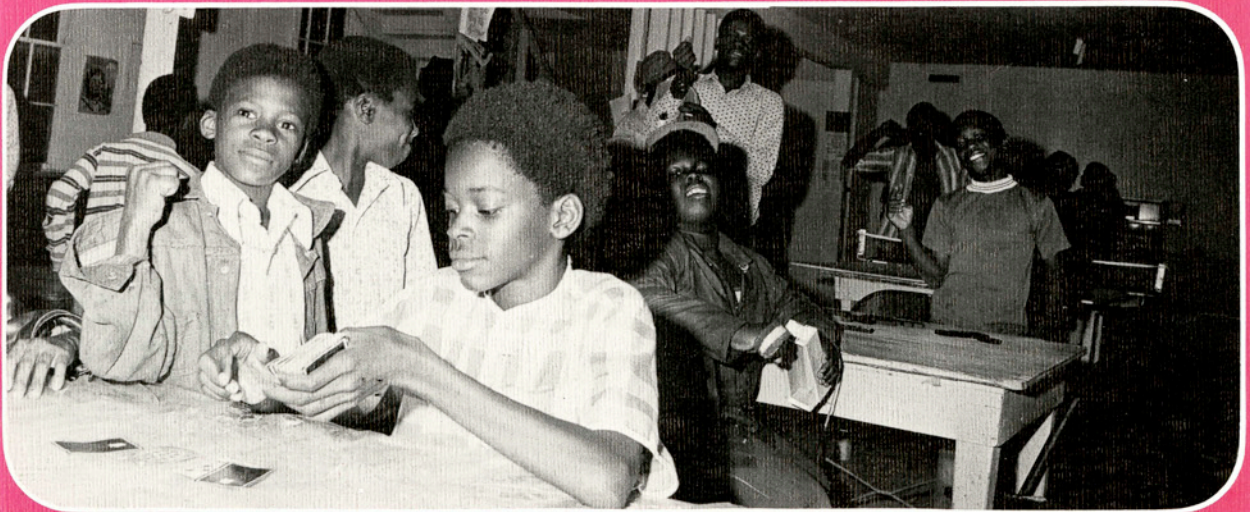


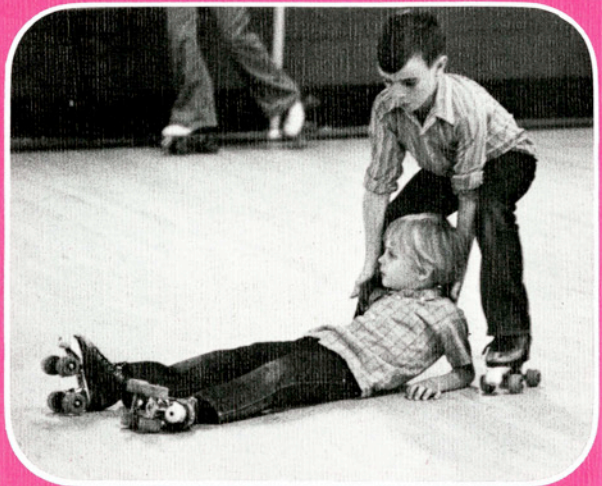
"I will take Fate by the throat . . . Oh! It is so beautiful to live — to live a thousand times."

Beethoven



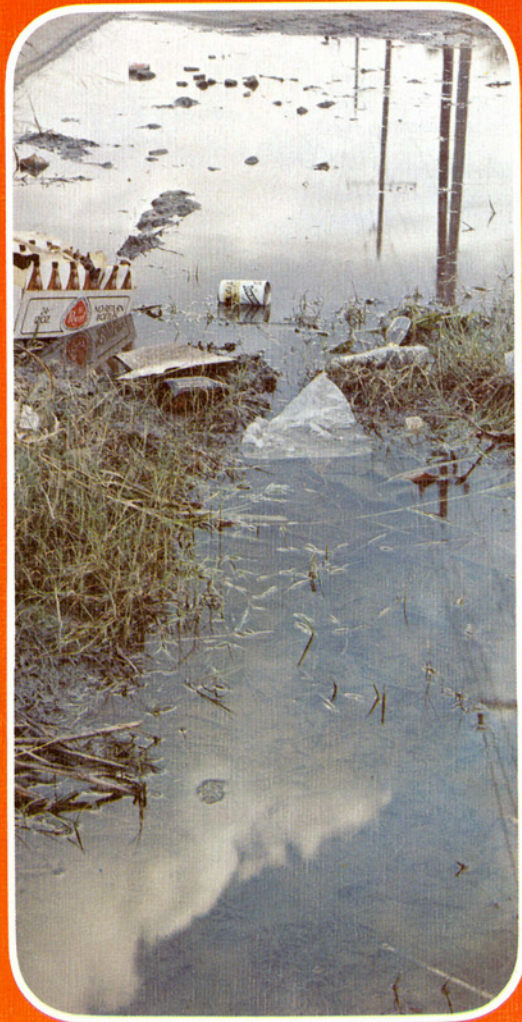
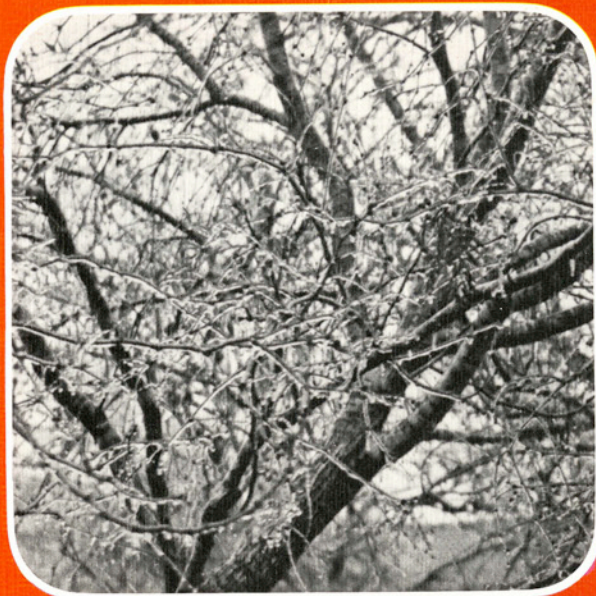


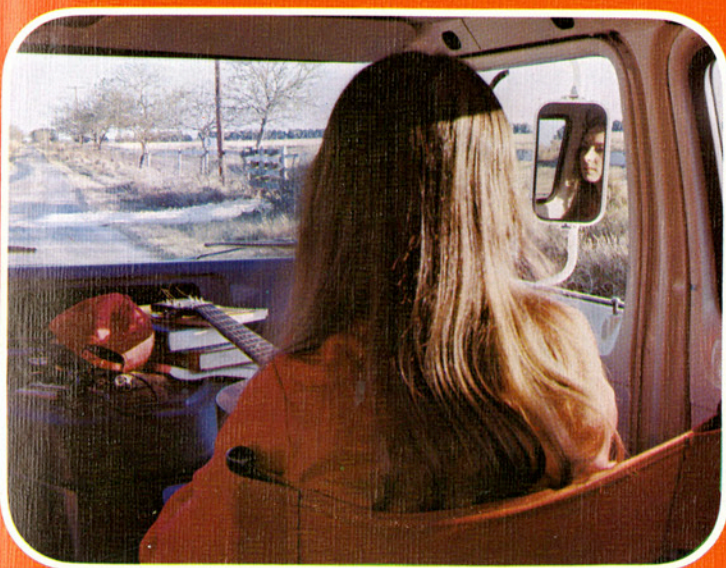




"I know no more sacred duty than to rear and educate a child."

Beethoven



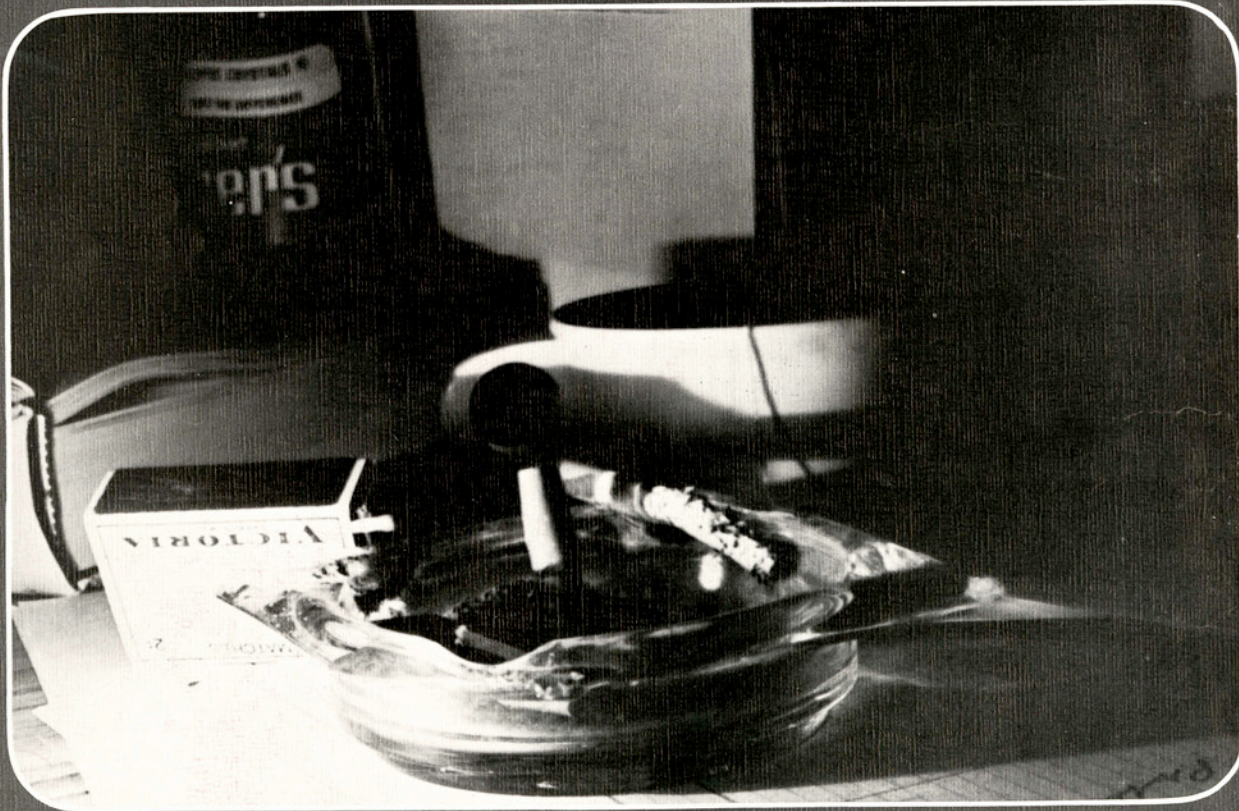
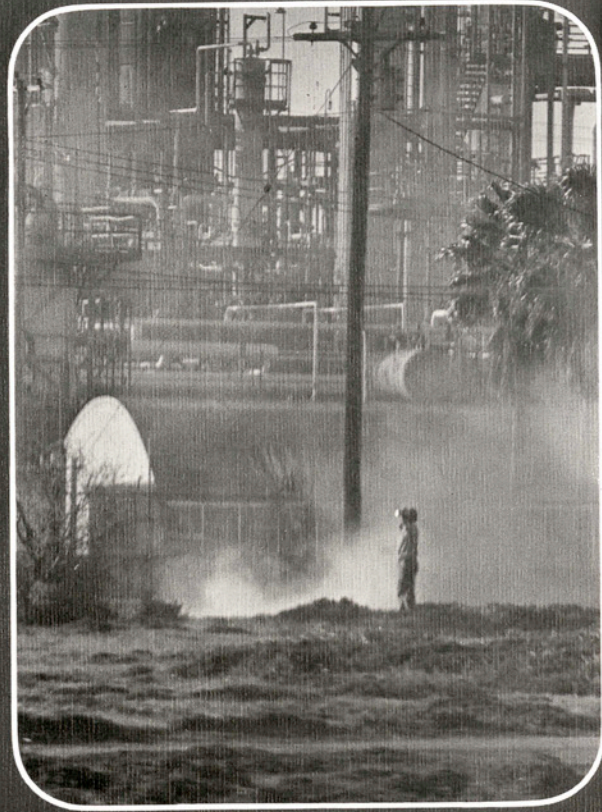


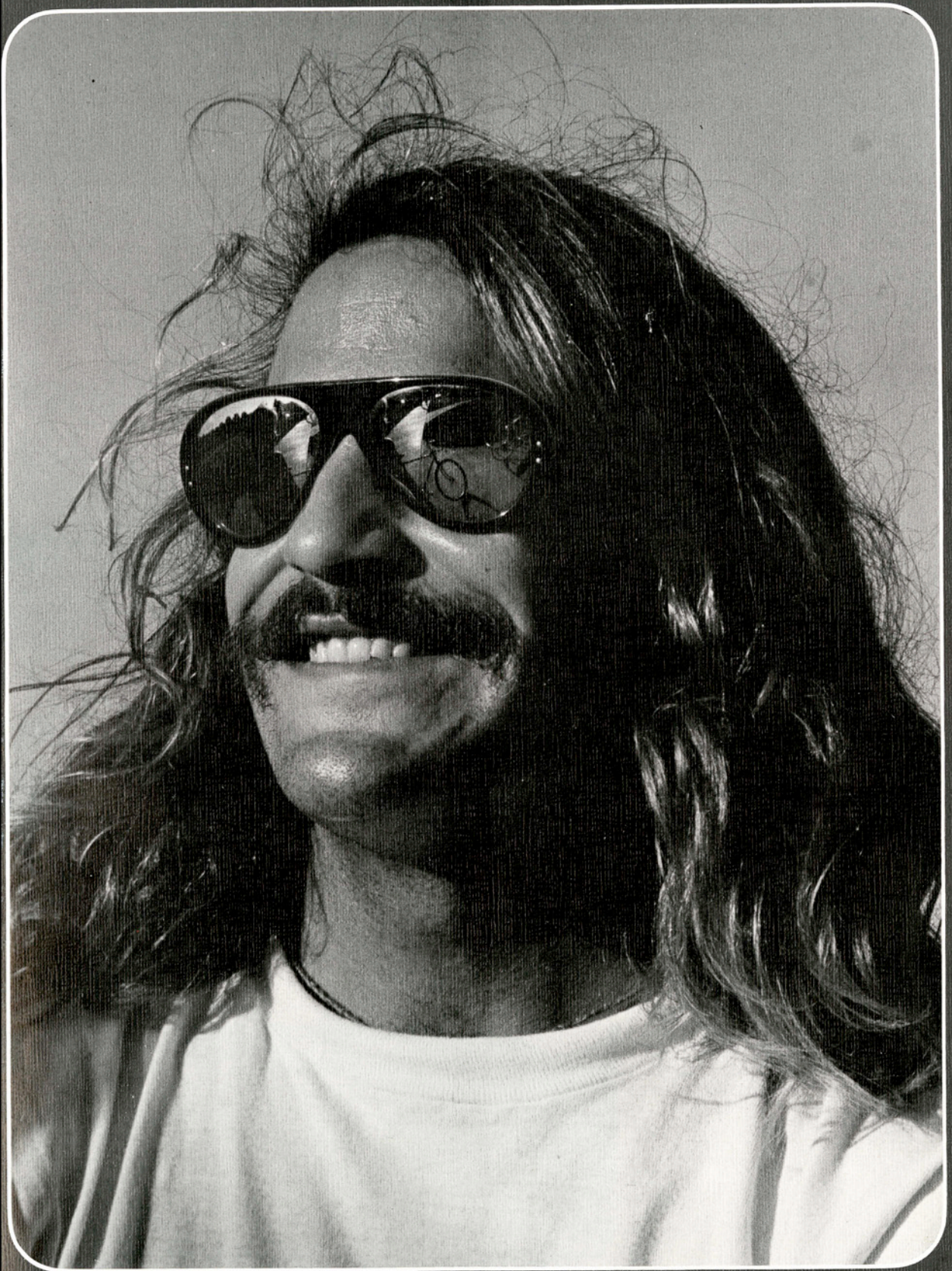
"Nothing but art, cut to form like old-fashioned hoop skirts. I never feel entirely well except when I am among scenes of unspoiled nature."

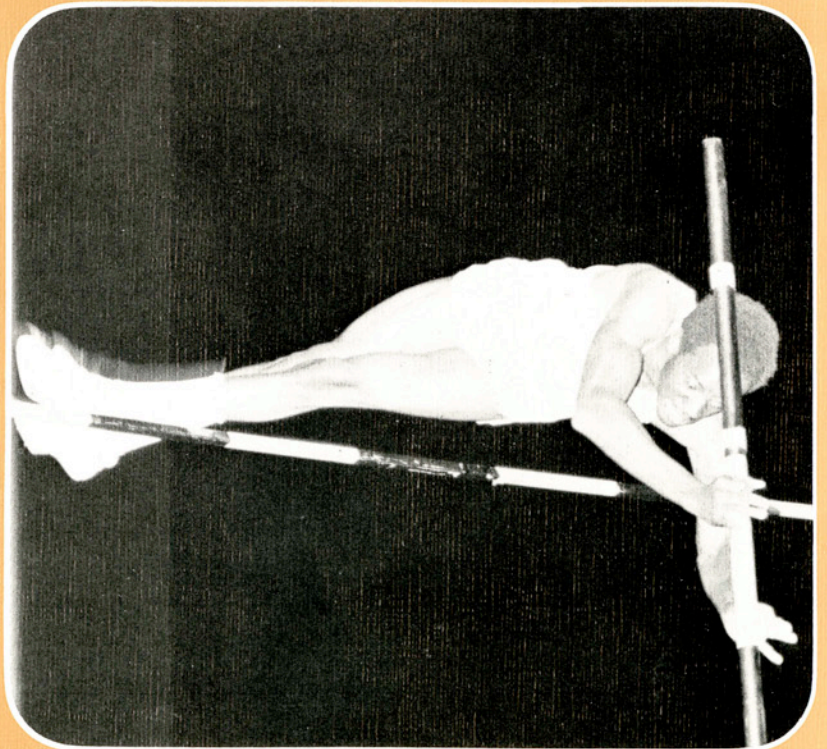
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"This is the mark of distinction of a truly admirable man: steadfast in times of trouble."

Beethoven

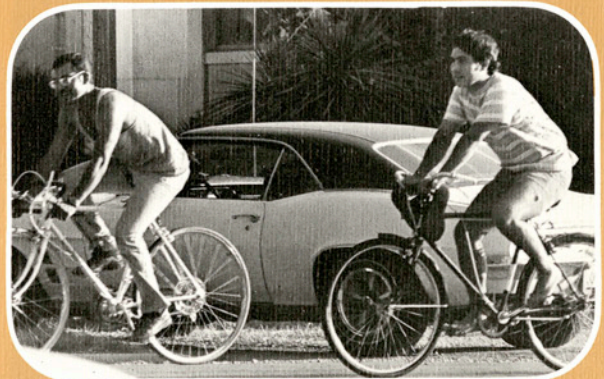








Physical Health and Exuberance



Texas Southern 28 — Texas A&I 16

The manpower of the Tigers proved to be too much for A&I as they dropped their season opener in the Astrodome. The loss of starting quarterback Marion Danna proved to be drastic as the Javelinas could never get on their feet. The Hogs put together five serious scoring threats in the second half, but could only muster a 23-yard field goal by Villalobos and another touchdown by Hardeman.

Texas A&I 20 — Trinity 3

The Hogs took revenge after last season's loss to Trinity as Levi Johnson broke Ed Scott's school record for career pass interceptions by picking off two in the first half. The running of Huff and Alberts excited the crowd of 11,000. Huff finished the night with 109 yards, and Alberts was not far behind with 92 yards.

Texas A&I 30 — N.M. Highlands 6

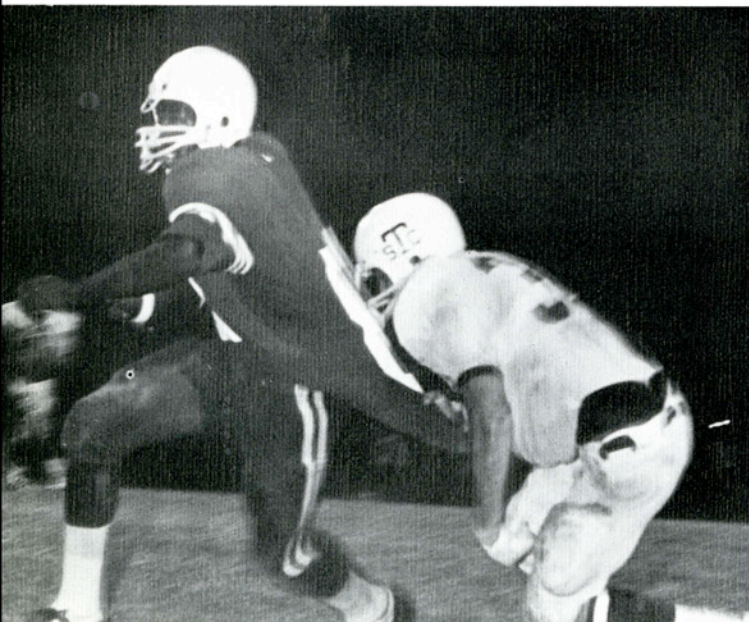
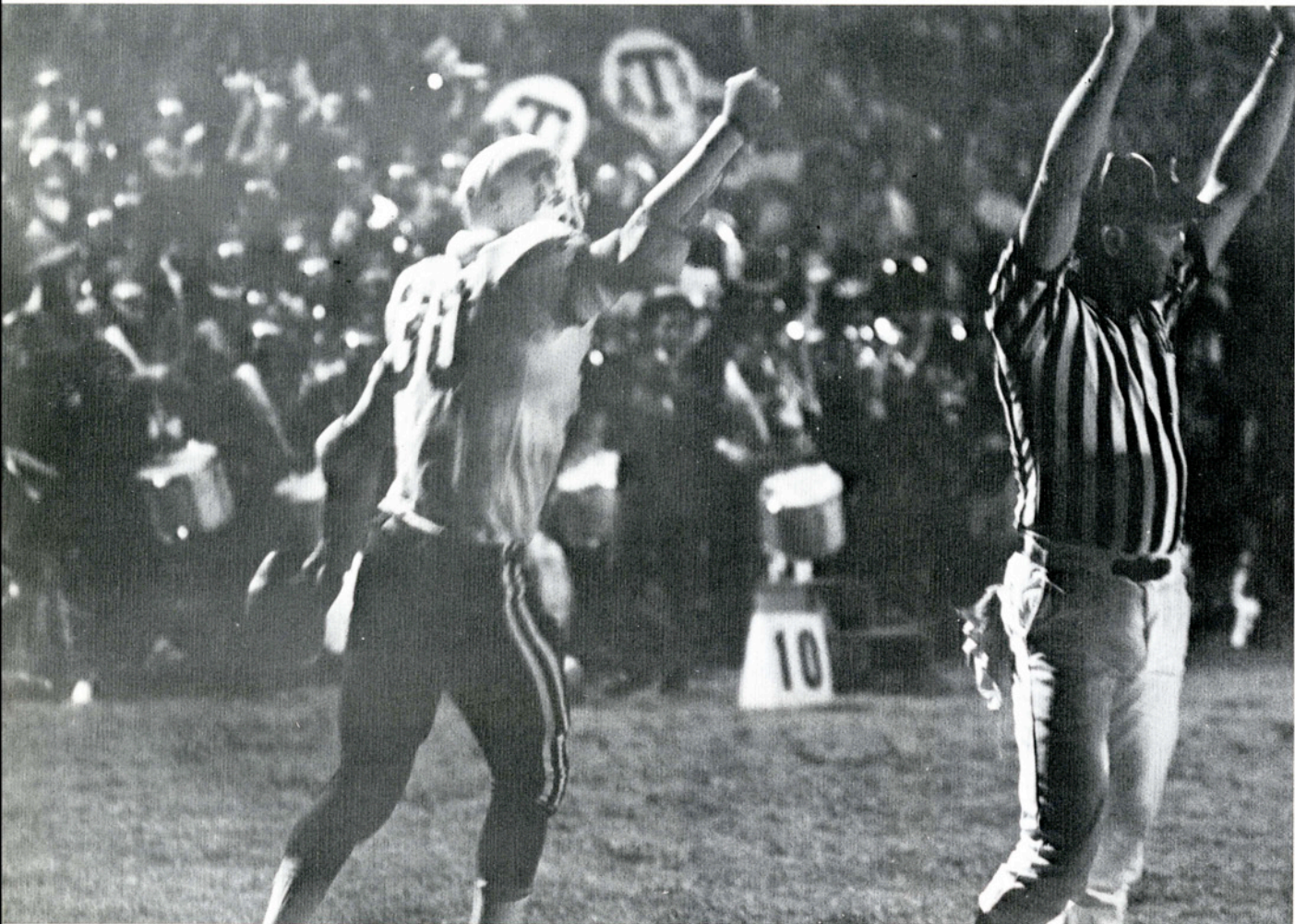
A steamroller could not have stopped the A&I running game as Huff set a Lone Star Conference record by galloping 95 yards from the line of scrimmage for a touchdown. A&I's defense thoroughly contained the Cowboys and only allowed them 67 yards on the ground.

Texas A&I 26 — Stephen F. Austin 7

The Javelinas scored 23 points in the last quarter to pull away from the stubborn Lumberjacks. It took a bad snap from the Lumberjack center deep in their own territory in the third quarter to break the scoreless duel in a game that was marred by penalties. The highlight of the game was a 64-yard touchdown pass from Morrison to Taylor.









East Texas State 29 — Texas A&I 17

East Texas unchained their offensive attack to hand A&I their second loss of the season. The Javelinas scored first as Alberts swept the right side of the line for a five yard touchdown run. In the second period, Henry Glenn established a new Javelina career rushing record with 2,046 yards. The old mark was held by Sid Blanks.

Texas A&I 23 — Sul Ross 7

The A&I offense had another field day as Huff had an outstanding game with 130 yards rushing. Another Javelina record was set as Byron Shaw intercepted a pass and returned it for 100 yards and a touchdown. It equaled the Lone Star Conference record shared by two other players.



Angelo State 10 — Texas A&I 0

A&I's record fell to 4-3 as the Hogs were defeated on a rain soaked San Angelo field. The Javelinas had the opportunity to score as Villalobos missed a 29-yard field goal in the first quarter. With three minutes left in the game, A&I appeared to have a touchdown as Huff sprinted up the middle of the line from 17 yards out. But the ball squirted out of his arms and the officials ruled it as a fumble at the one yard line. A Ram player fell on the ball in the end zone, thus killing the A&I threat.

Texas A&I 33 — Tarleton State 7

Tarleton ran into a brick wall as the A&I defense stopped them cold. On offense, Morrison had a good game as he threw for 129 yards, and Huff had his usual good game as he got 132 yards on the ground, including an 85-yard bolt up the middle in the third quarter.

Sam Houston 16 — Texas A&I 11

The Javelinas lost their first homecoming game since 1954 as 12,000 spectators watched the final home game of the 1972 season. The A&I defense performed magnificently as it bottled the Bearkat offense a number of times. A&I offense functioned inconsistently throughout the game as it took the punting of Wendel to keep the Hogs out of the hole.

Texas A&I 38 — Howard Payne 14

A&I scored 21 points in the first half and went on to get their biggest point outburst of the season. Danna got his first starting assignment after hurting his shoulder in the first game of the season. He passed for 190 yards and had three touchdowns. Huff was the leading A&I ball carrier as he gained 77 yards in 21 attempts, and caught five passes for another 67 yards.

Southwest Texas 20 — Texas A&I 16

Behind the running of Josh Brown, who gained 200 yards, SWT dropped A&I in the final game of the season. SWT scored the winning touchdown with 5:31 left in the fourth quarter. Villalobos kicked one field goal and finished the season in a tie with Wuest of SWT for the conference record of 12.





The Men of 1972



Front: Al Villalobos, Robert Hubenak, Allen Kaiser, Floyd Goodwin, Charles Lee, Johnny Jackson, Henry Glenn, Jim Krempin, Ronnie Higginbotham. Row 2: Marion Danna, Mike Morrison, Toby Chadick, Mike Wendel, Robert Rodriguez, Mike Scriba, Robert Skrobarczyk, Danny Gutierrez. Row 3: Ricky Schuit, Francis Fries, Mike Meuth, Charles Bishop, Richard Chapman, Doug Herzik, Bruce Owens. Row 4: Danny Vasquez, Sam Aldridge, Jim Gandy, Clarence Alberts, Curtis Bowens, Byron Shaw, Ruford Huff. Row 5: Jose Robles, Reel Gonzales, Wayne Wright, Jerrald Taylor, Thurmond Marshall, David Hill. Row 6: Ryckie Richards, Oscar Simo, Doug Kirkley, Larry Grady, Howard Henderson, Johnny Martinez. Row 7: Stephen Francis, Levi Johnson, Ernest Price, Ray Evans, Carl Bibbs, Jerry Janik.

Basketball Team



Front Row: Al Shuford, Larry Mabry, Don Hagany, Wayne Jones, Mike Chiaventone, Hoegie Simmons, Phil Emm, Mark Weber. Row 2: Coach Don McDonald, Lawrence Britton, Jeff Wildenburg, Steve Weems, Al Nickerson, Bill Chilcoat, Stan Profiri, Coach Richard Sheubrooks.

SCOREBOARD

A&I	Opponent	Score
95	Texas Lutheran	86
84	St. Edwards	70
80	Northern Michigan	79
81	St. Cloud (Minn.)	68
69	Stevens Point (Wis.)	68
68	Eau Claire (Wis.)	82
75	*East Texas	70
103	*Tarleton State	92
96	Corpus Christi	99
77	*Angelo State	96
69	*Sul Ross	62
69	*McMurry	60
55	*Howard Payne	68
65	Corpus Christi	88
70	*Southwest Texas	91
66	*Sam Houston	88
73	*Stephen F. Austin	120
85	Pan American	77
74	*East Texas	82
79	*Tarleton State	96
96	*Angelo State	90
86	*Sul Ross	78
100	*McMurry	107
88	*Howard Payne	132
70	*Southwest Texas	68
63	*Sam Houston	80
79	*Stephen F. Austin	82

* Lone Star Conference games



Coach Don McDonald



Jeff Wildenberg
1st Team All-Conference



Hoegie Simmons
Honorable Mention All-American
2nd Team All-Conference

The 1972-73 Basketball team started off the season as if it was going to be one of their most successful in recent years. They won their first five games before losing to powerful Eau Claire of Wisconsin.

The Hogs took the next two games before losing a thriller to the University of Corpus Christi. From that point on, they struggled through the rest of the season, as sickness and injuries hampered their chances of any playoff birth.

The season ended with two consecutive losses to the nationally ranked teams of Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin. The Roundballers closed out the year with a 14-13 record.

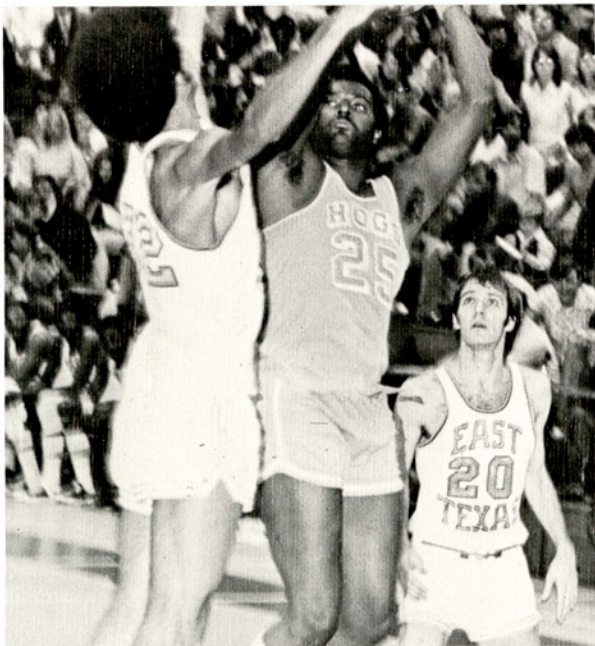
This year's team went on a travel spree, as they toured the states of Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota. The change proved to be worthwhile, as they won three out of the four games played.

The team had two outstanding members who gained high recognition from the fans and their opponents.

Jeff Wildenberg, a senior from Kimberly, Wis., closed out his career with the Hogs by making the All-Conference first team for the second time. He set a new school record by making 1,862 points during his four years at A&I. He was fourth in the conference with a 19.8 scoring average, and led the team with an 8.8 rebound average a game.

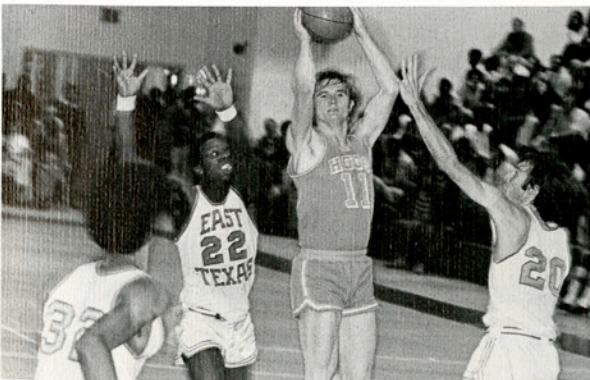
Another all-conference selection was Hoegie Simmons, a 5-7 guard from Tucson, Ariz. He finished the season as the leading scorer in the conference with a 25.1 average. He also set a new single-season scoring record at A&I by making 627 points. In addition to making second team All-Conference, he was named to the All-American team.

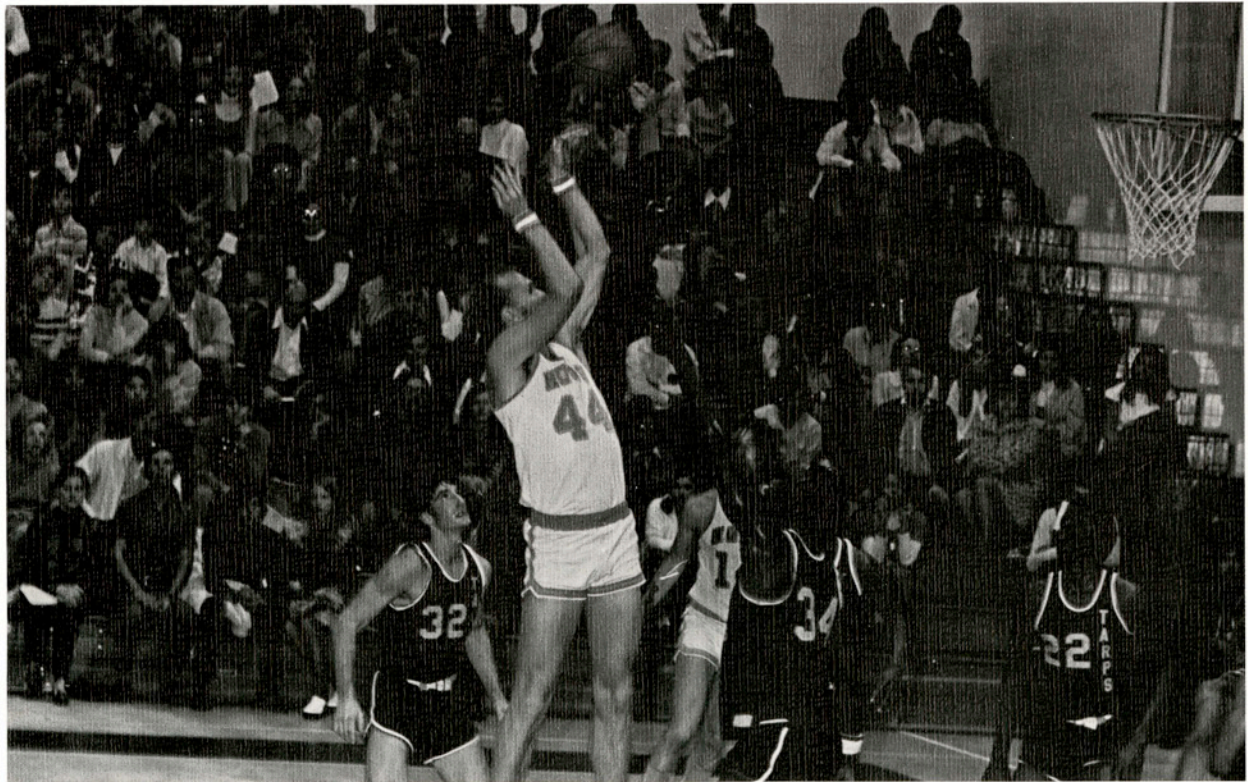
Other seniors to finish their careers this year were Don Hagany of Kimberly, Wis.; Al Nickerson of Galveston; and Bill Chilcoat of Gregory-Portland.



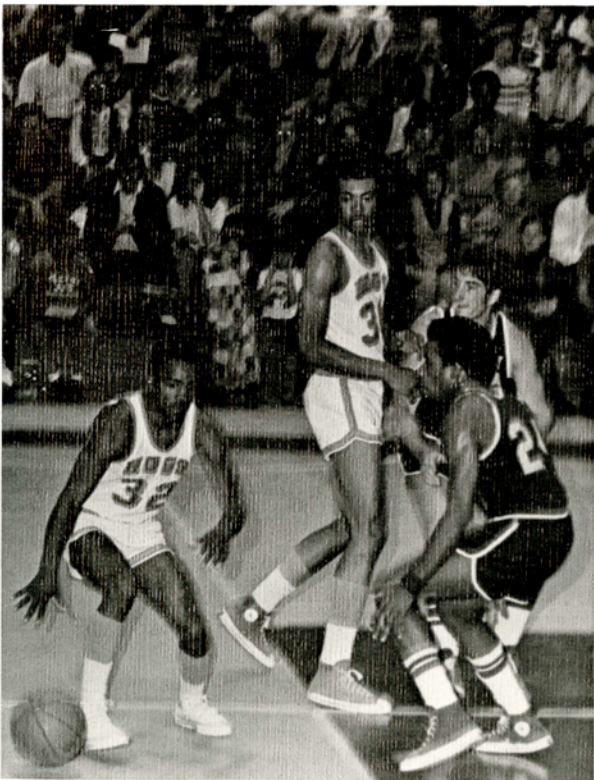


*A&I Basketball Team
starts off season
with five victories*





*Hoggies end season
with 14-13 record*





Front: Curtis Bowens, Ralph Sutherland, Manuel Ruiz, Cliff Stratton, John McIver. Row 2: Clent Mericle, Joey Garcia, Mike McMillion, Al Herrera, Tommy McMillion. Row 3: Tom Tyrrell, Wayne Johnson, Bill Chilcoat, Ken Kimes, Ernest Pruneda.



Back-to-back meets in Mexico highlighted the 1973 track season

The Javelinas opened their outdoor season with a practice meet at the University of Houston. Then came the annual Border Olympics where the Javelinas faced most of the top college division teams in the Southwest.

The Javelinas were the host team at the second annual Corpus Christi Relays. A&I had two first place winners in the meet. Eldon Tuttle took the javelin with a record throw of 216-4½, and Tommy McMillion won the intermediate hurdles with a 54.4.

The Javelinas entered the VII Mexico Relays in Mexico City the last week in March, and returned to Monterrey the following weekend for an invitational meet.

The Mexico City meet was held at the Mexico Olympic Training Village, and included teams from throughout Mexico.

The A&I team won seven gold medals, five silvers and two bronzes in the two-day competition, and broke three records.

Mike McMillion won two gold medals, broke one record and shared in another. He won the pole vault with a height of 14 feet, 11 inches and was on the winning 400-meter relay team that recorded a record 41.3. Other members of the relay were Curtis Bowens, Cliff Stratton, and Al Herrera.

T. McMillion easily broke the 400-meter intermediate hurdle record with a time of 52.5. The record had been 53.3.

The other gold medal came in the shot put where Eldon Tuttle threw 13.54 meters.

The Javelinas won 11 gold medals the following weekend in the Monterrey meet.

The 400-meter and 1600-meter relay teams won easily. On the 400-meter team were Stratton, M. McMillion, T. McMillion, and Herrera. Running on the 1600-meter unit were T. McMillion, Bowens, Wayne Johnson and Ernest Pruneda.

The other golds came from T. McMillion in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, Herrera in the 100-meter dash, and Bowens in the 400-meter dash.

The Javelinas also competed in the S. F. Austin Invitational, the Texas Relays, and the Southwest Texas Invitational.

In the annual Lone Star Conference meet, the Javelinas had only one first place performance, that by Tuttle in the javelin. T. McMillion finished second in the intermediate hurdles.

After the conference meet in Brownwood, Tuttle served as an A&I representative in the Ty Terrell Relays, the Meet of Champions in Houston, and the NAIA national outdoor meet in Arkadelphia, Ark.

T. McMillion led the Javelina regular season scoring this year, getting 51 points. Bowens was second with 48 points. M. McMillion had 45 and Tuttle had 44. Tuttle led the team in gold medals, winning seven during the regular season competition. He later picked up a gold in the Ty Terrell Relays.

Two school records were broken during the season. M. McMillion got one in the pole vault when he cleared 14-11 in Mexico City. Cliff Stratton broke the other with a 10.5 in the 100-meter dash in Monterrey.

In the dashes, M. McMillion had the best time in the 220 (21.8), Bowens had the best performance in the 440 (48.5), and Stratton had the best time in the 100-meter dash with his record breaking time of 10.5.

Pruneda recorded the best time in the 880-yard run with a 1:57.2, and Clint Mericle was the leader in the distance races. He had the best in the mile (4:18.2), three-mile (14:55.0), and 1500-meter (4:05.2).

In the hurdle races, Wayne Johnson had the best time in the highs, while T. McMillion was one of the LSC's best in the intermediates. Johnson had the best time of 14.9 in the 120-yard race, while McMillion had a 53.6 in the 440-yard event and a 52.5 in the 400-meter event.

The Javelinas' best relay times were 42.2 in the 440-yard relay, 41.3 in the 400-meter race, 1:30.8 in the 800-meter sprint relay, 3:16.0 in the mile relay, and 3:16.7 in the 1600-meter relay.



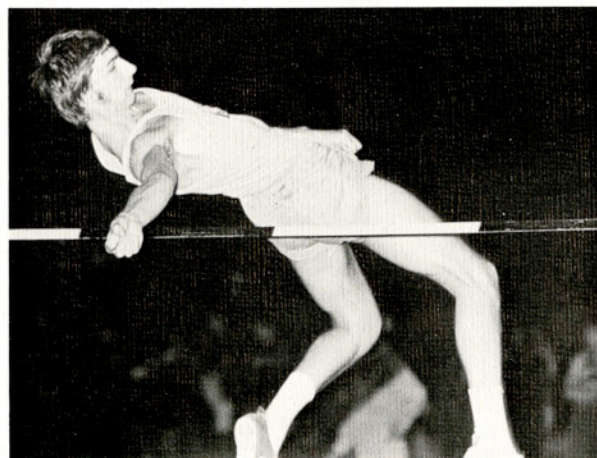




*Eldon Tuttle takes
only gold medal
at big LSC Meet*



*Javelina track team
faces tough field
at Border Olympics*





Front: Shahrokh Moniri, Mozaffar Ghaffari, R. Moniri, Mike Marshall, Hossein Pehki, Hussein Ghanavatzadeh, Fermin Garcia, Danny Solis, Ruben Perez, Don O'Connell. Row 2: Ricardo Maldonado, Harry Besosa, Ali Alighari, Juan Menchaca, Ralph Fisler, Armando Chapa, Ranerdo Abatt, Gustavo Quintero, Mike Matteson, Hugo Castro-Mendoza, Louis Perez, Manuel Chu.

Soccer Team closes out 1973 season with a 3-7 record

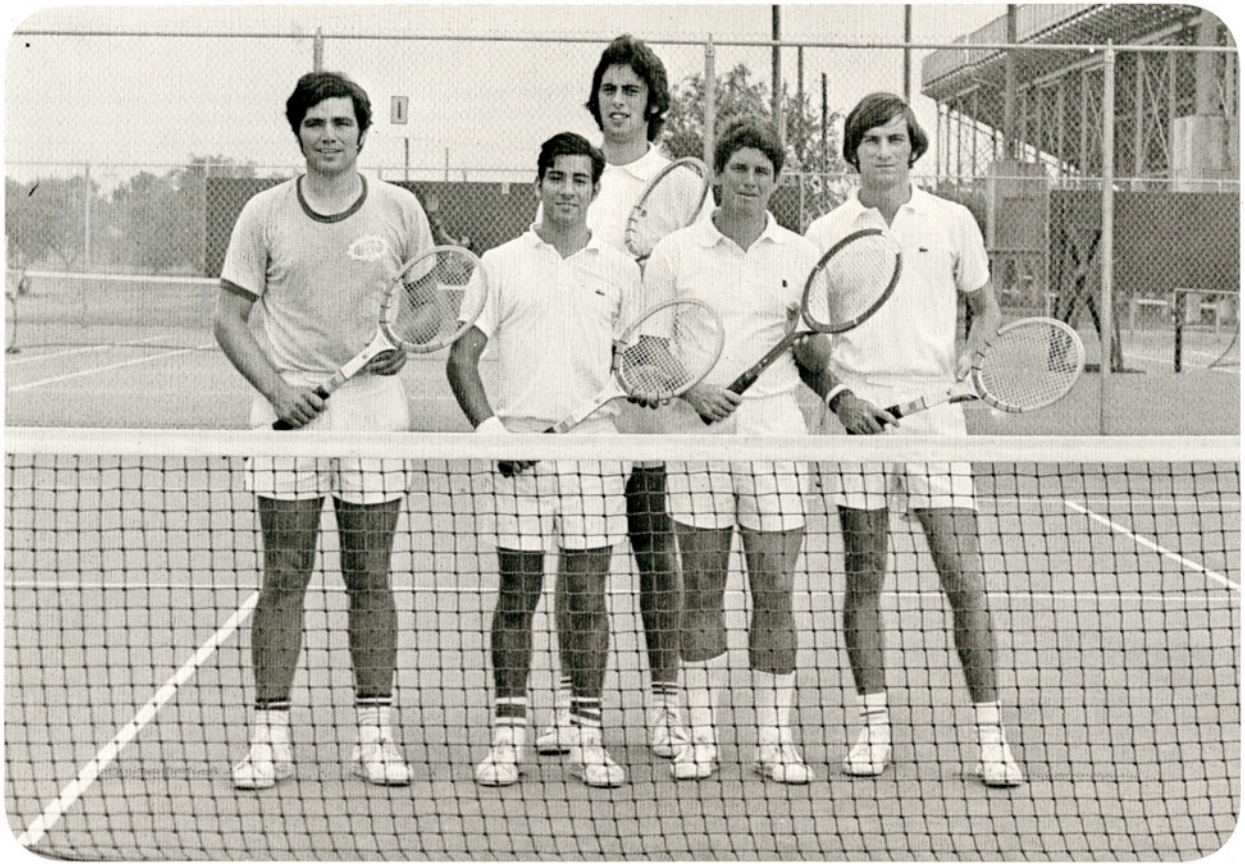
This was the second year that the A&I Soccer Team competed in the Texas Collegiate Soccer League.

The league is composed of 16 teams and is divided into two divisions. They are the Northwest division and the Southwest division.

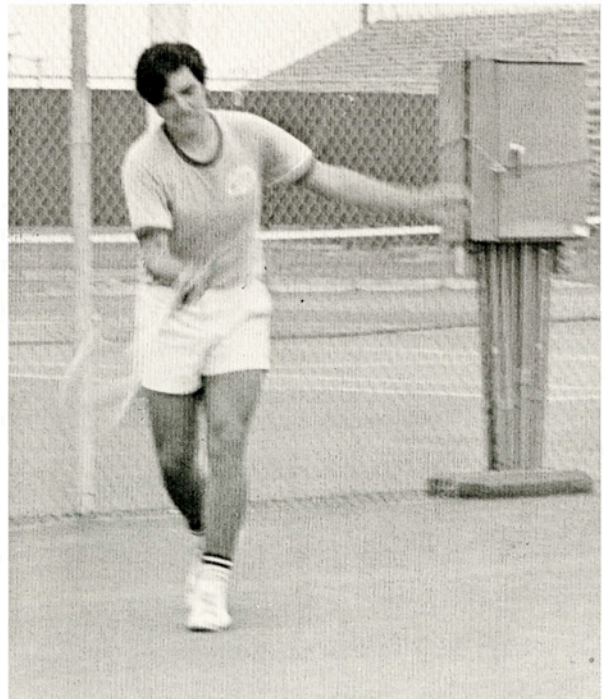
A&I competes in the Southern conference of the Southwest division. The other members of the Southern conference are Trinity, Pan American and St. Mary's of San Antonio. The Northern conference is made up of teams from Rice University, the University of Houston, Texas A&M, and the University of Texas at Austin.

The soccer team finished third in conference with a 2-4 record, and ended the season at 3-7.





Front: Fred Lopez, Noel Barrera, Terry Hoover. Row 2: Don O'Connell, George Jones.





Tennis team takes first dual victory from St. Mary's

The Texas A&I tennis team suffered a downfall this year as they finished the season with an overall record of 2-9, and were in the bottom half of the conference standings.

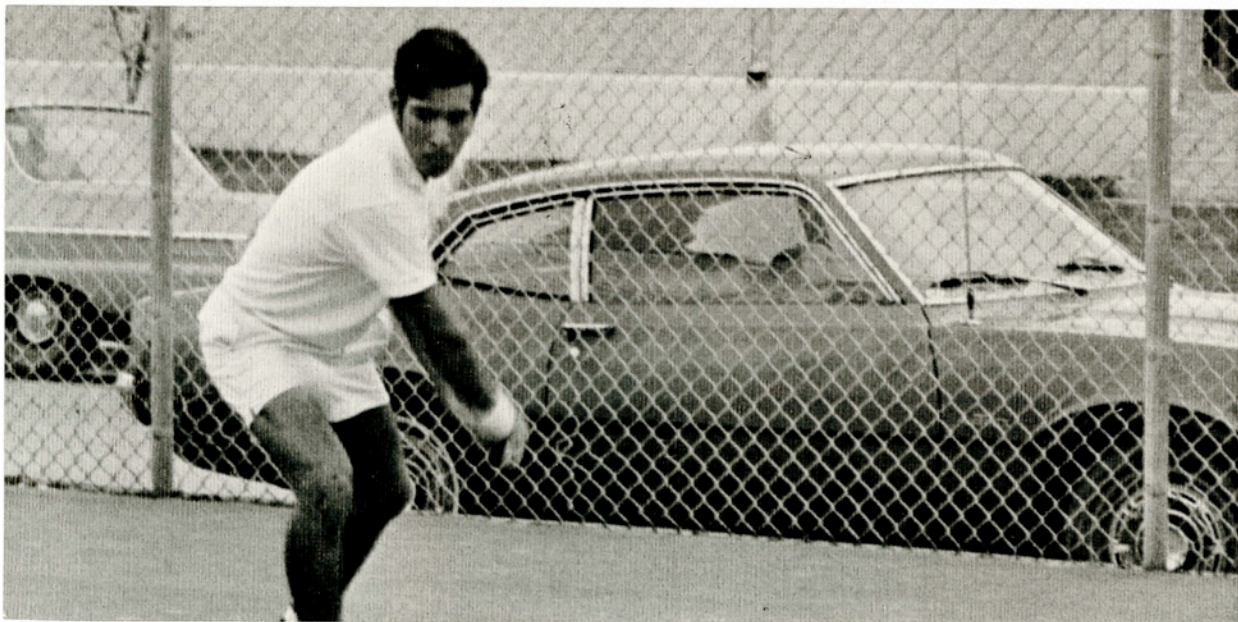
A&I entered two non-conference tournaments this year. One was the Pan American tourney, where Terry Hoover and Fred Lopez made it to the second round of the doubles before going down in defeat to the tournament champion.

A&I also held its own invitational tournament. In the No. 1 doubles match, Don O'Connell and Lopez made it to the second round.

In conference action, Lopez came out as the No. 1 player on the team as he posted a 2-3 record. O'Connell and George Jones were 1-4, and Hoover was 0-5.

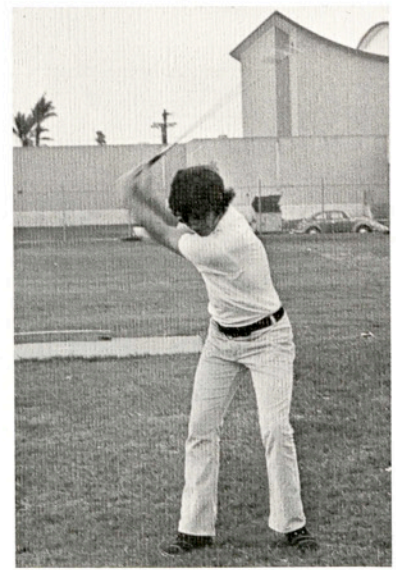
In doubles, Lopez and Hoover were 0-5 in conference. O'Connell and Jones were also winless in their five conference games.

The only person to advance in the conference meet was Don O'Connell. He made it to the quarter-finals before being defeated by the LSC champion.





Larry Aduddell, Tinker Nolen, Jimmy Jones, Ivan Lawson, Randy White and Steve Tankersley.





A&I golf team takes third place in third LSC meet at Alpine

The A&I golf team started off their season with practice meets with Texas Lutheran, San Antonio College, and the University of Corpus Christi. The only defeat came from the University of Corpus Christi after A&I had beaten them twice.

In a non-conference meet at Pan American, A&I shot a 973. Randy White and Jimmy Jones led the way with a 242. Tinker Nolen was not far behind with a 243.

The second non-conference meet for the Javelinas was the Border Olympics tournament. White was the individual low on the team with a 223. Steve Tankersley had a 238, while Jones and Nolen both shot a 248.

The first Lone Star Conference tournament was held in San Marcos, and A&I finished eighth with a 925. Jones and Ivan Lawson were the leaders on the team as each shot a 231. Larry Aduddell had a 233, Nolen a 235, and Tankersley a 245.

The second LSC tournament was held in Stephenville. A&I finished sixth with a 908. The low scorer on the team was Nolen with a 224. Other low scorers were Tankersley with a 228 and Lawson with a 230.

The third meet was held in Alpine, where the Javelinas shot a 901 and finished third. It was the best score by an A&I team since the Javelinas won the conference in 1969. The low individual was Aduddell with a 223. Lawson and Nolen had a 228, while White shot a 229.

The last LSC tournament was held in Brownwood, and A&I finished seventh with a 901. White shot a 214 to get second place in the tournament. His performance was the best for an A&I individual in the LSC since Bill Evans was a medalist in 1969. Other scores for the Javelinas were Lawson 227, Jones 235, and Nolen 238.





Front Row: Brenda Knox, Stacey Carmody, Lucy Haug, Hilma Garza, Virma Palacios, Lilly Flores, Betty Brewer (coach). Row 2: Nancy Miner, Mollie Rackley, Hope Elizondo, Leigh Rackley, Debbie Hughes, Yolanda De Luna.

Girls' volleyballers win District VI, competes in State

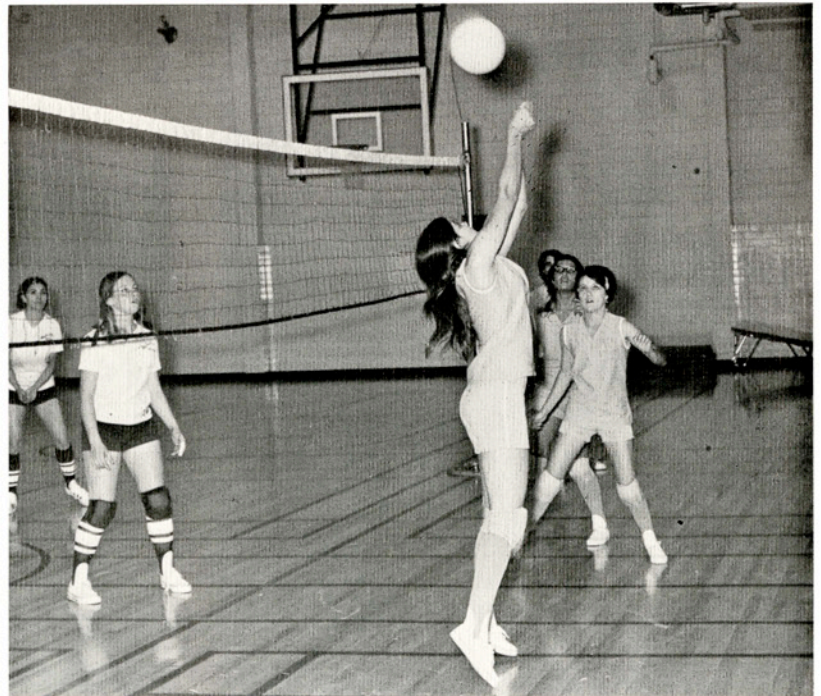
The Texas A&I Volleyball team posted a 12-4 record while winning District VI and competing in the state volleyball tournament in Austin.

A&I was eliminated in the state tournament by a strong team from Sam Houston State.

Other teams in District VI are Texas Southmost, Pan American, Del Mar, University of Corpus Christi, Bee County Jr. College, Victoria Jr. College, and Laredo Jr. College.

Three of the six starters ended their careers at A&I due to graduation. They were Lee Rackley, Brenda Knox, and Nancy Minor.

The coach of the volleyball team is Betty Brewer.





Woman's Basketball team beats Del Mar in opening game

The Texas A&I Woman's Basketball team had a disappointing season as their final record stood at 5-15.

The girls lost a heartbreaker to Pan American in the last five seconds of the district tournament by a score of 34-33. A&I still managed a trip to the state tournament as the second place team in the district.

Only two lettermen returned this year. They were Leigh Rackley, senior, and Lucy Haug, sophomore. The rest of the team had no college experience, as they were all freshmen.

Mollie Rackley was the only person to make an all-tournament team, as she gained that honor at the Henderson County Tournament.



Mollie Rackley, Carolyn Taylor, Eileen Zdansky, Judy Wilde, Libby Keller, Leigh Rackley, Lucy Haug, Liz Nuinez, Kathy Roiz.

Overall championship in men's intramurals taken by Lynchers

The men's intramural program at A&I proved to be a success again this year as students participated in 16 different events that lasted throughout the semester.

The system is set up by points. Each team winning their division collects 50 points. In individual events, the winner gets ten points for his team. The points are added up at the end of the semester, and this year's overall champion was the Lynchers.

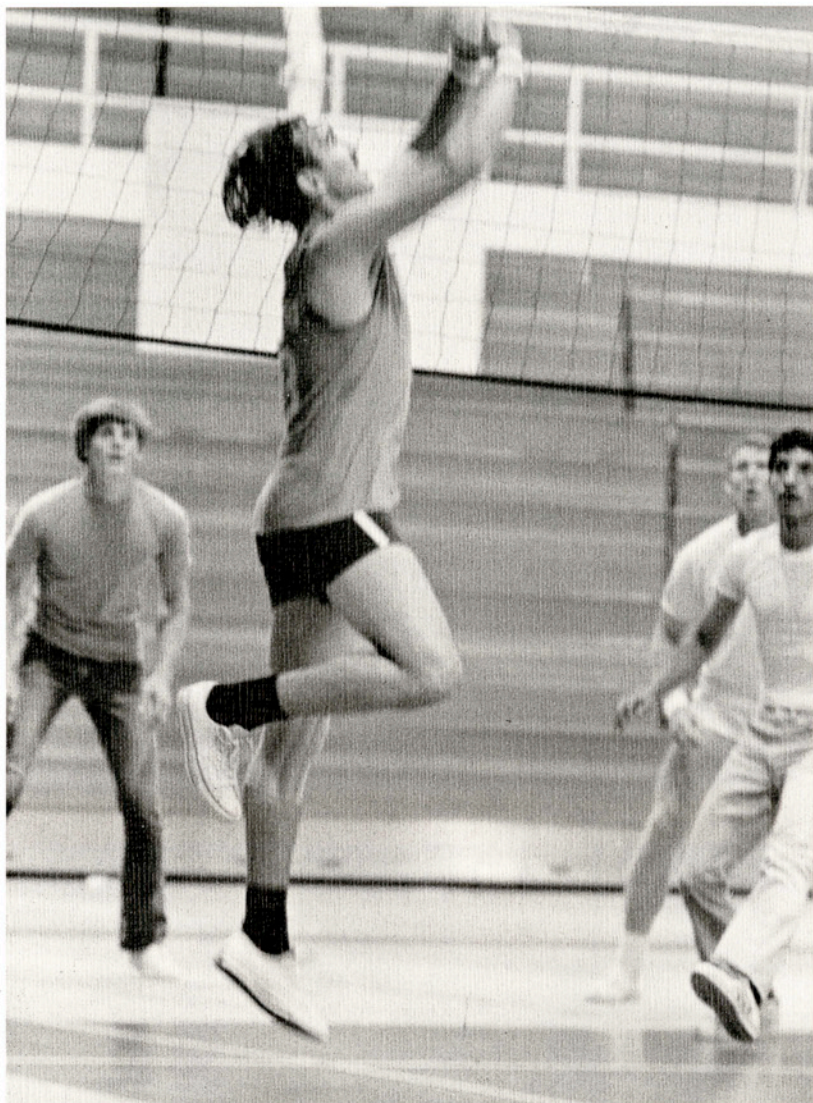
In basketball, Fraternity took the Century division with a 9-1 record, and HPE Blue took the Capital division with a record of 10-0. The Birds of the Central division had the best overall record of 11-0.

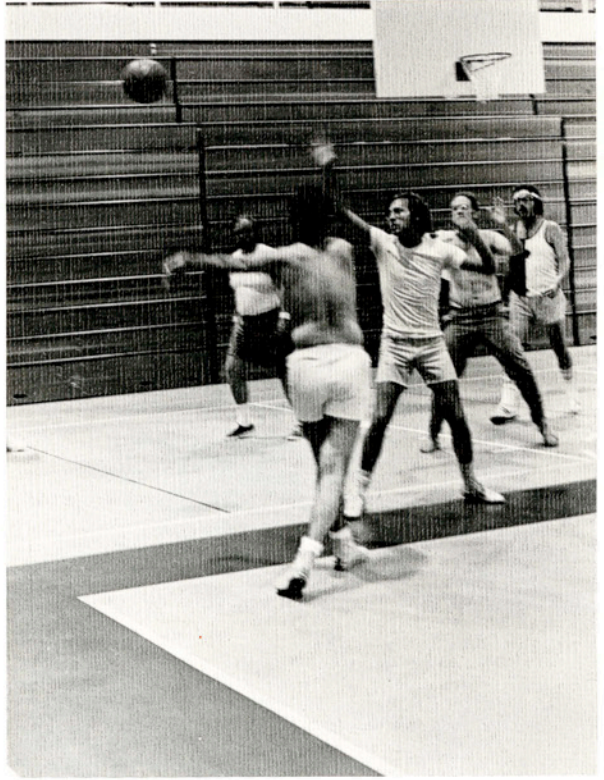
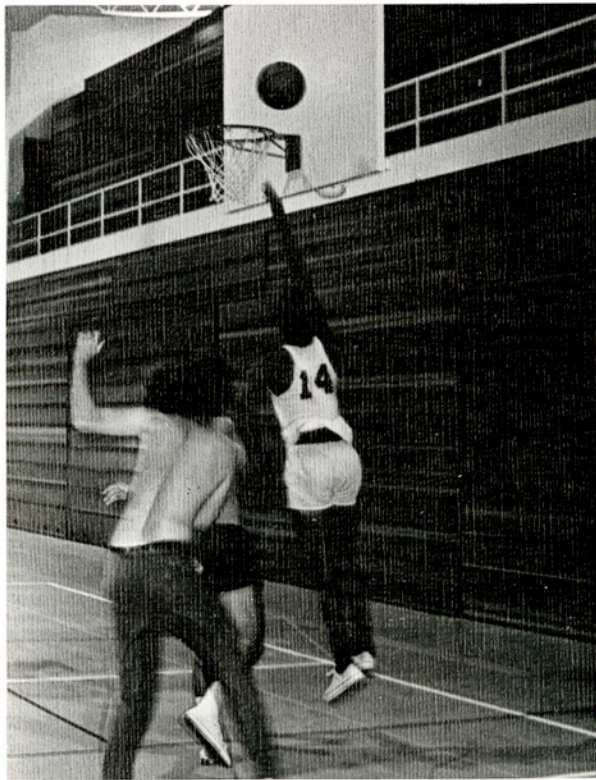
In volleyball action, HPE Blue won the Century division with a 5-1 record. The Lynchers Blue and Faculty took the Central and Capital divisions with 5-0 records.

The final football results saw the Lynchers win the Capital division, and Chosen Few won the Century division.

The track meet was held in Javelina Stadium and two records were set. Clifford Redus, running as an independent, ran a 10.0 in the 100-yard dash to whip out the old record. The other record came in the mile relay, where the Burners ran a 3:40.6.

Athletes Feet took the track championship, and the Burners came in second.





Cheerleaders, Twirlers give support to A&I teams during seasons



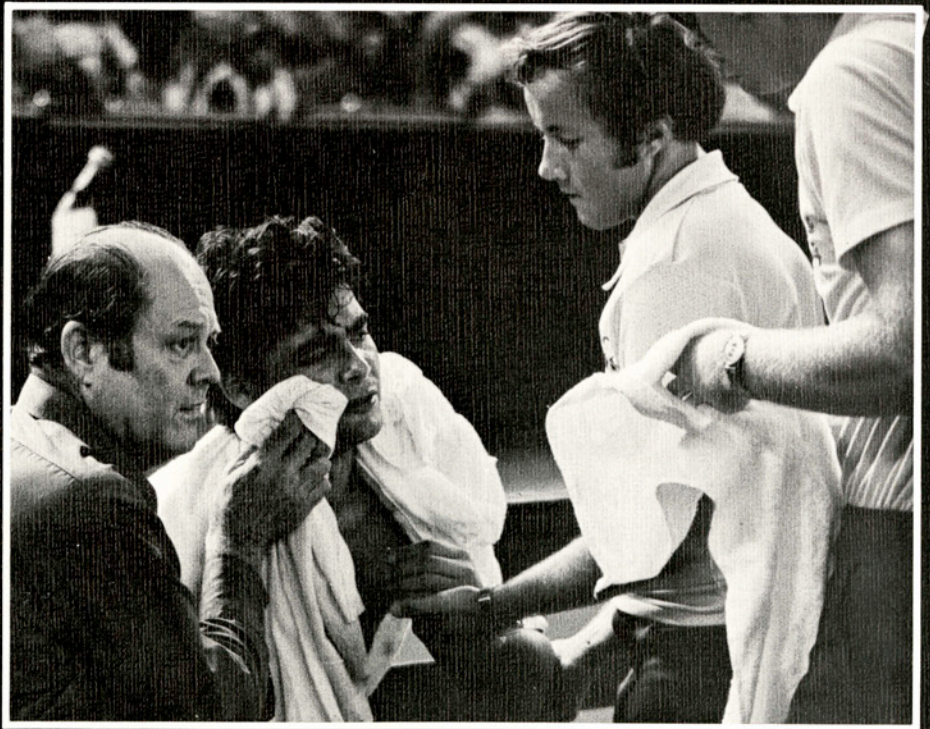
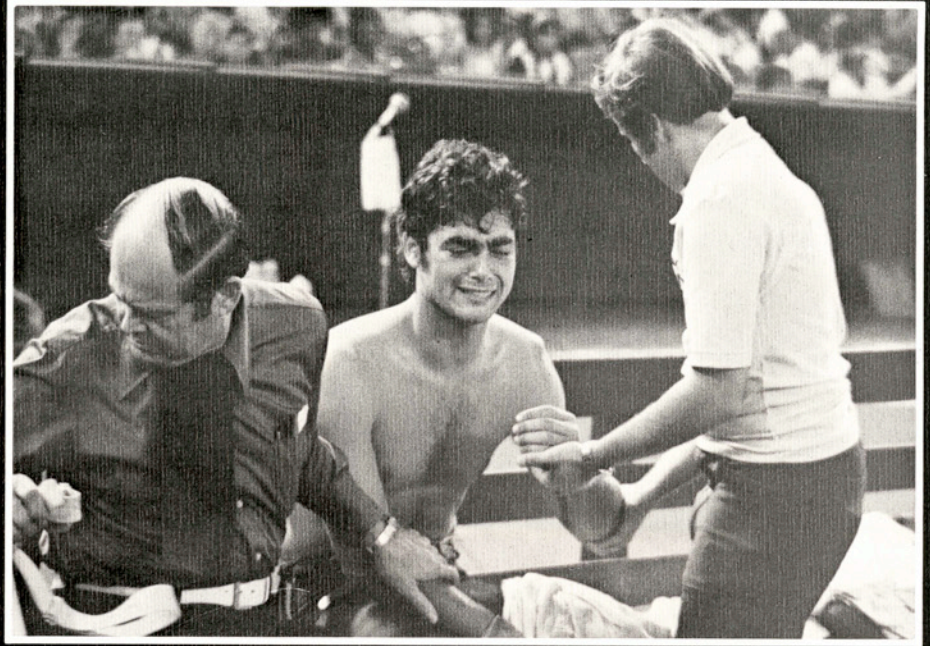
This year's cheerleaders were Kathy Guerrero, Tony Montello, Peggy Watkins, Marvin Douglas, and Nancy Smith. The squad helped boost A&I spirit at home and out-of-town games.

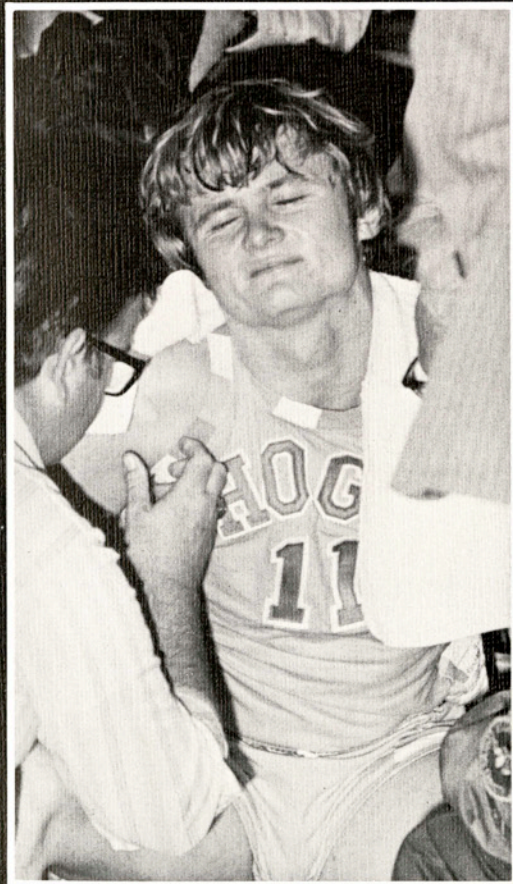




Top left: Patsy Pompa was a freshman pre-pharmacy major from Corpus Christi. Top right: Senior feature twirler Dinah Gillaspay was a senior elementary education major from Falfurrias. Bottom left: Kay Davis was a music major from Corpus Christi. Bottom right: Miss Gillaspay performs her routine at a half-time. The twirlers' solo work consisted of one and two baton, fire baton, hoop and flag twirling.

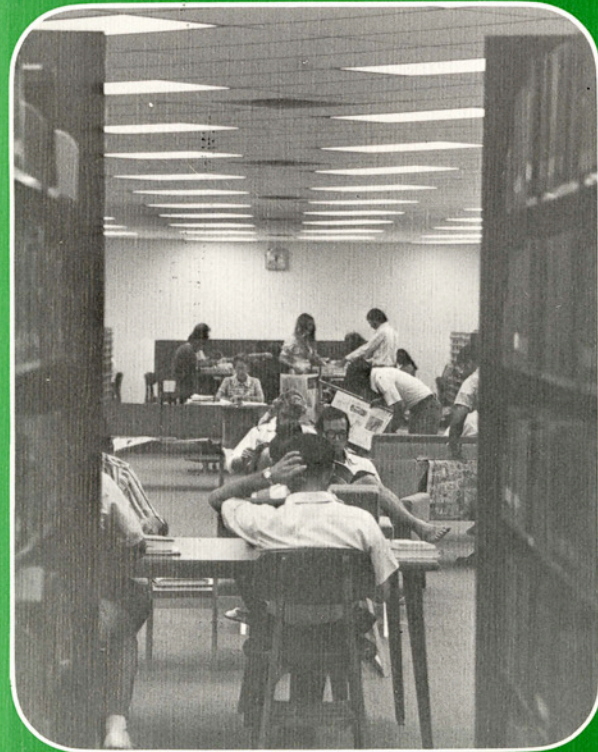
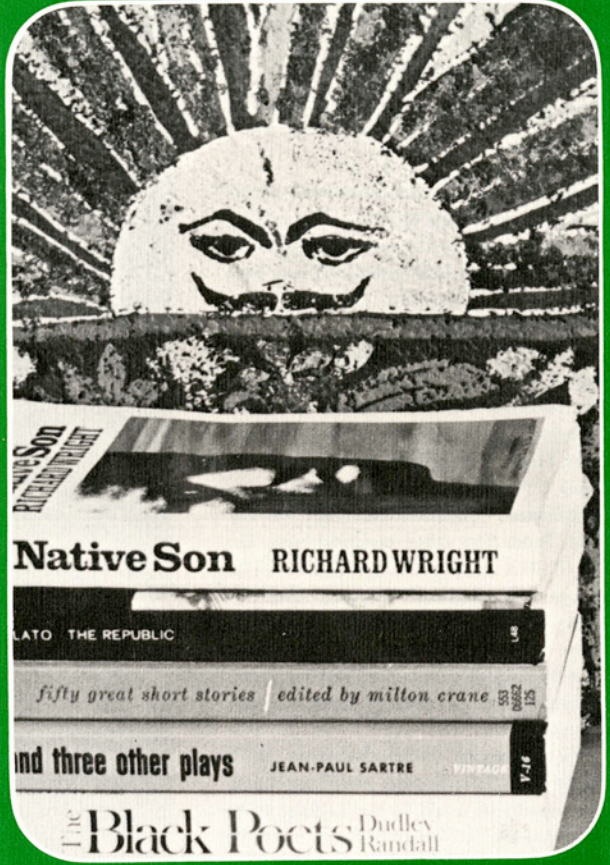
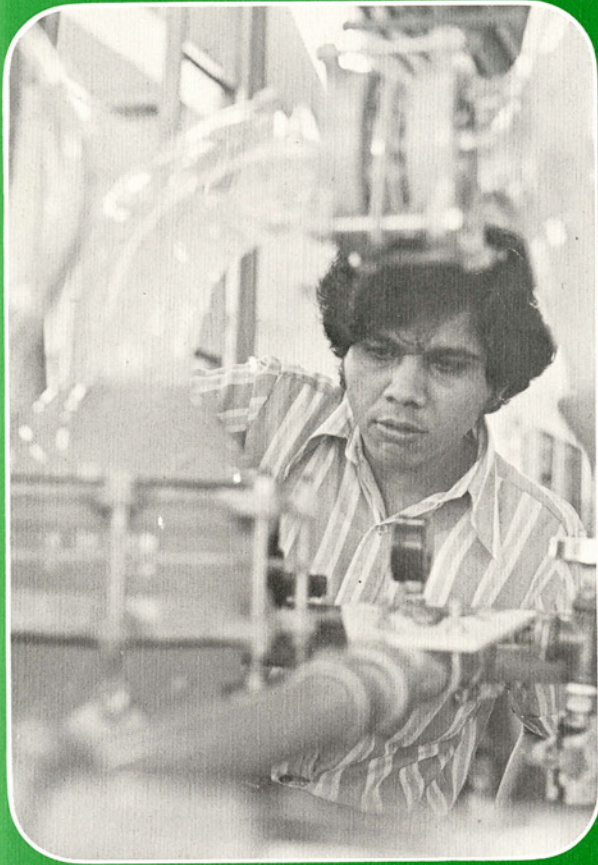
On the Bench . . .





Expressions of athletes on the bench reveal pain, bewilderment, hope, agony, and encouragement for all who participate.





Man's Intellect

Administration seeks new A&I president; fourth campus opens

Dominating the administration's efforts this year was the upper level college at Corpus Christi which will open in September, 1973. The Texas A&I System will now have campuses in Kingsville, Corpus Christi, Weslaco and Laredo.

Each A&I campus has its own president except Kingsville. Dr. James C. Jernigan has been serving as both president of the university and chancellor of the A&I system. Since these should be separate positions, a Presidential Search Committee was established. Committee chairman was Dr. Edd Todd. The other members were Dr. Boyd Stewart; Dr. George Coalson; Dr. Richard Davis; Ed Pennington; Andrew Cook; Mrs. Richard Kleberg Jr.; and Leticia Gomez. The search started in the Spring. The committee considered recommendations from faculty, staff, students and community.

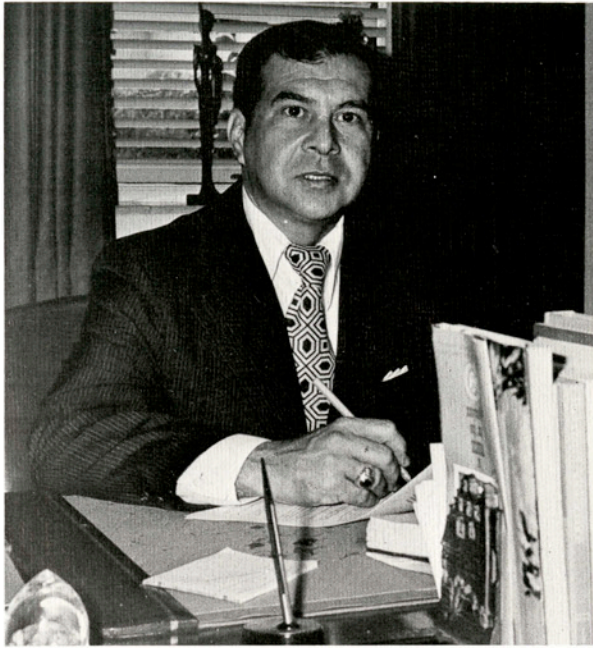
In February, Texas Senators Mike McKinnon, John Treager and Raul Longoria introduced a bill to the Legislature to establish the University of South Texas by joining the Texas A&I System with Pan American University. The bill failed to pass.

With the establishment of A&I-CC, the Pan American controversy, and regular presidential and chancellorship duties, Dr. Jernigan was a busy man this year.



Top: Chancellor James C. Jernigan's busy schedule requires him to leave his desk on many occasions to speak at meetings and banquets. Bottom: The A&I Board of Directors are (seated) George F. Rhodes, William H. Atkinson, Mrs. Richard M. Kleberg, J. C. Martin Jr., Lewis W. Maples. Standing: Leo J. Welder, Dr. Hosiquio Rodriguez, Everett Braden, Laurence A. McNeil.





Manuel Salinas Jr. —
Assistant to the Chancellor, Instructor in Education

Dr. Mario A. Benitez —
Executive Vice-President, Dean, Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Professor of Modern Languages



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Vice-Chancellor for University Relations, Executive Director of Texas A&I Alumni Association

William C. English —
Vice-Chancellor for Fiscal Affairs

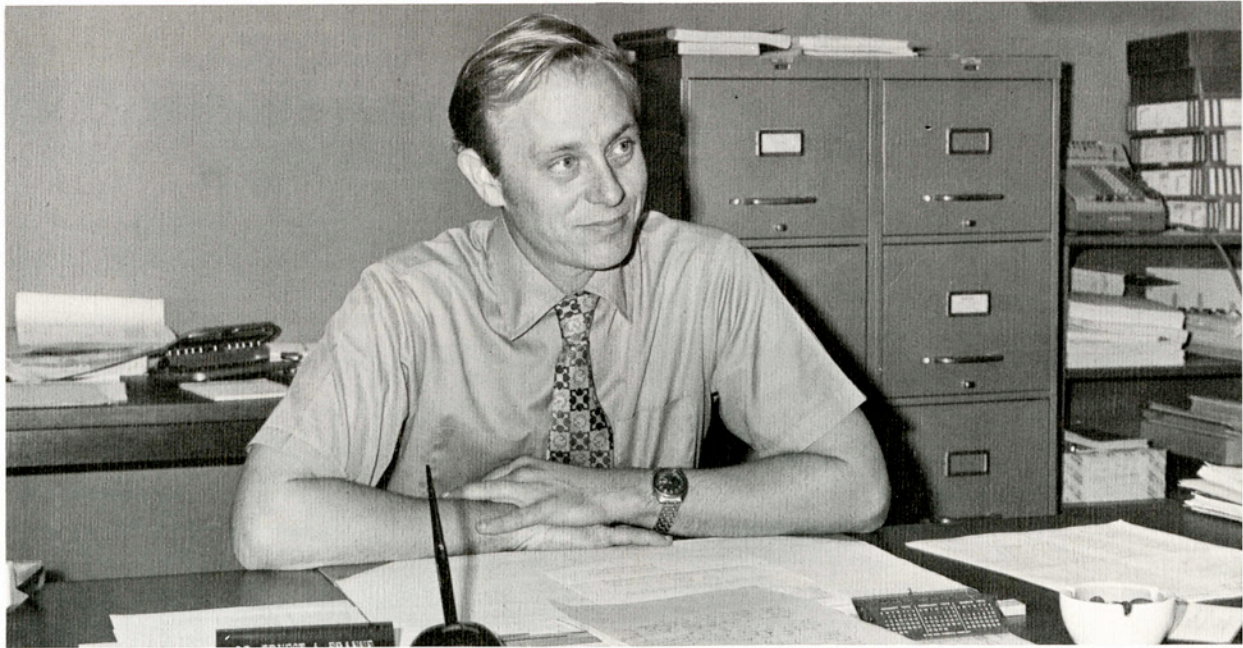




Dr. Dennis B. Ford Jr., Dean of School of Business Administration: "Most of the courses to be offered at A&I-CC will be technical programs and hopefully will not affect our professional program in the School of Business Administration. We may draw students to A&I who would normally attend Delmar."



Dr. S. Boyd Stewart, Dean of School of Arts and Sciences: "The opening of Texas A&I University at Corpus Christi will very probably cause the enrollment in the School of Arts and Sciences to drop, especially in the departments which are to be offered on both campuses."



Dr. Ernest A. Franke, Dean of School of Engineering: "The opening of A&I at Corpus Christi will have little effect on the School of Engineering as A&I-CC will not have an Engineering School. Engineering majors living in Corpus Christi will still have to come to Kingsville to get their degree."

*Deans suggest possible effects
on Schools when A&I-CC opens*



Dr. John C. Rayburn, Dean of School of Graduate Studies: "The School of Graduate Studies will cooperate fully with A&I-CC, there are no antagonistic feelings. The two masters programs most affected will be in Education and Business. Effects on the Arts and Sciences programs will be limited the first year."



Dr. Stanley R. Anderson, Dean of School of Agriculture: "Most of the freshman and sophomore students do not know what they want to do, but 90% of the "farm boys" who want ag, stay with it. The opening of A&I-CC will affect the student enrollment in the freshman and sophomore classes. Some students may change their majors because it will be more convenient for them to attend A&I-CC."

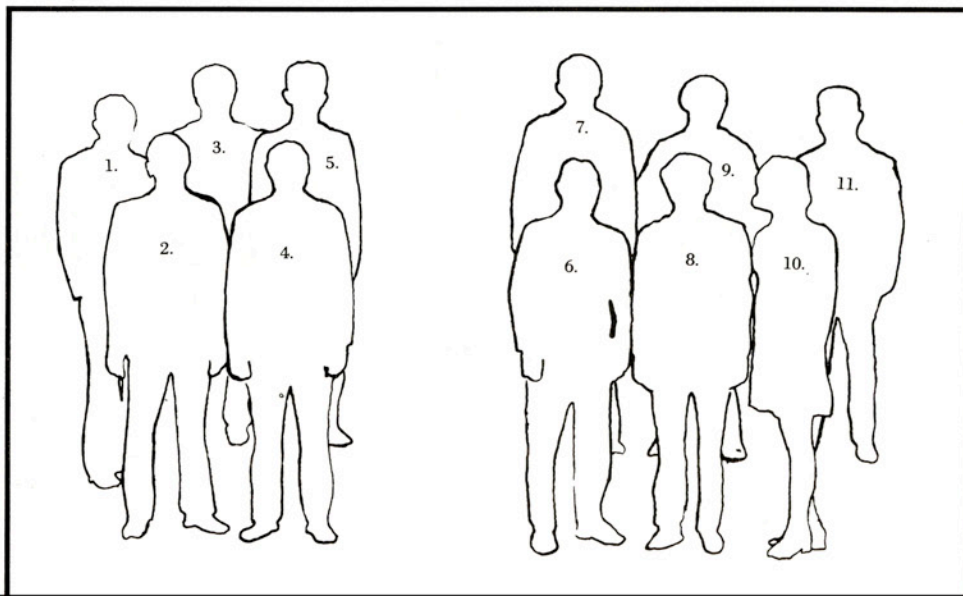


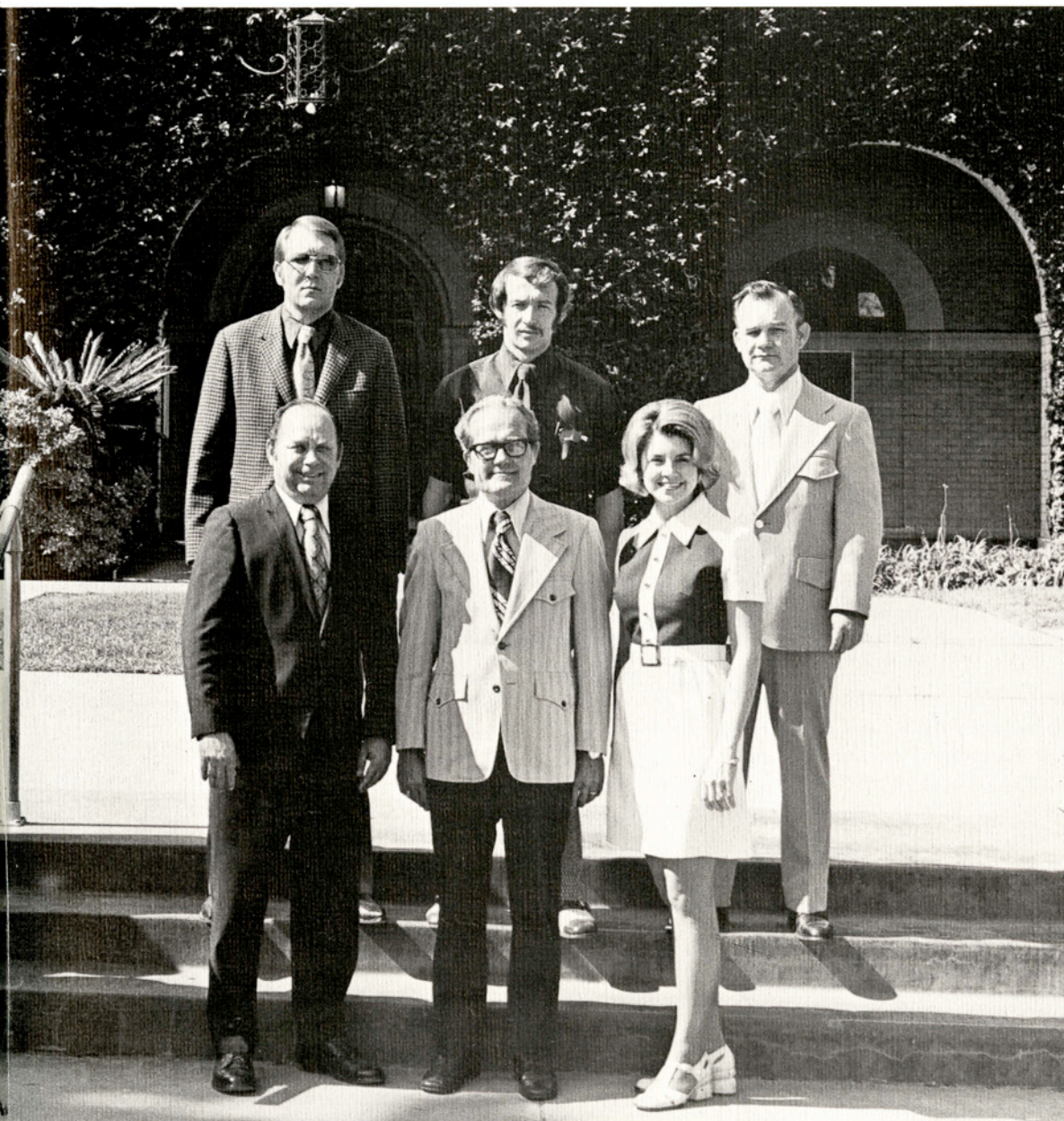
Dr. John W. Glock, Dean of School of Teacher Education: "The School of Teacher Education will probably lose those students who are married and have children, who live in Corpus Christi, when A&I-CC campus opens."

Administrators of Texas A&I guide college through various changes



1. **J. E. Turner**, Dean of Men
2. **Steve Crandall**, Assistant Business Manager
3. **Sessia Wyche III**, Assistant Student Aid Officer
4. **Dr. Floyd W. Elliott**, Vice-President for Student Affairs
5. **J. Edward Pennington**, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs
6. **David E. Boothby**, Business Manager
7. **I. Q. Vidaurri**, Financial Aid Officer
8. **Dr. Jo A. Beran**, Assistant Dean of the University
9. **Dr. William J. Hall**, Dean of Admissions and Registrar
10. **Diane K. Blanco**, Dean of Women
11. **Johnny Johnson**, Director of Student Placement and Coordinator of Extension Teaching





Agriculture Department develops material handling center on farm

New equipment and machinery were purchased by the Agriculture Department this year. A feed mill was bought to mix and blend feed for the livestock. The mill is part of the new materials handling center which will weigh, grind, and mix feeds for the livestock. The plant is expected to cut down on feed expenses and permit an increase in the number of livestock the farm can support. A tractor, various farm implements, several trucks, and cattle trailers were added to the farm. The department also added scientific equipment in the labs.

Five new faculty members joined the Agriculture staff this year. Dr. David Crenshaw now teaches Animal Breeding and Genetics, and Mr. Wayne Theiss teaches Agricultural Mechanization. Roy McWhorter teaches Agricultural Economics, and Weldon McFarland teaches Plant and Soil Science, and Thomas Wedeneier joined the staff as farm manager and an instructor in Agricultural Mechanization. Dr. Arlan Klosterboer joined the staff in Weslaco, as a weed control specialist. Dr. J. W. Howe, former department dean and instructor in Animal Breeding and Production, retired last July. During Christmas vacation Dr. Carlos Schoettle, faculty member 18 years, died. The faculty in the department at A&I now numbers 22.

Of the 30 graduate assistants in the department, only four are teaching courses, the others are involved with six faculty members on twenty research projects. Major research is in the field of range management, agricultural management, plant and soil science, and animal science.

The department received \$60,000 this year in research funds, farm machinery, cattle, graduate research funds, and apprenticeships. The donations were received from several foundations including the Alice G. K. Kleberg Fund; The Richard M. Kleberg Foundation; The Perry Foundation; The Welder Wildlife Foundation; and

the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

A registered herd of Charolais cattle was given to the department by members of the Texas Charolais Breeders Association, for the purpose of research and improvement. The Charolais cattle makes the third breed for the department.

At Weslaco, the Citrus Research Center, five researchers do all the basic research relevant to citrus crops. The most noted accomplishment of the citrus research center in the 1st five years was the release of a new grapefruit variety, the Star Ruby, which is being established over large acreage in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

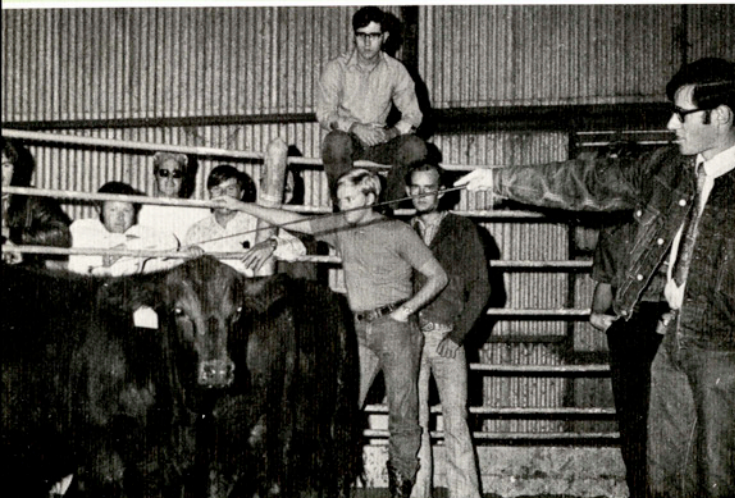
Approximately 390 students were enrolled in the department this year. Of these students, 120 were majors in Animal Science, and 120 were majors in General Agriculture. Fifty students were majoring in Agricultural Economics, and 50 in Plant and Soil Science. There were approximately 25 majors in both Agricultural Mechanization, and Range and Natural Resources.

A complete new sequence of courses was added to the curriculum in the area of Range and Natural Resources.

Several courses in the Agriculture Department are popular electives for non-agricultural majors. These courses are Landscape Art, with over 400 non-majors enrolled this year; Landscape Maintenance and Construction; Household Repair and Maintenance; Meat Section Processing; Environmental Management; Principles of Wildlife Conservation; and Game Management of the Range.

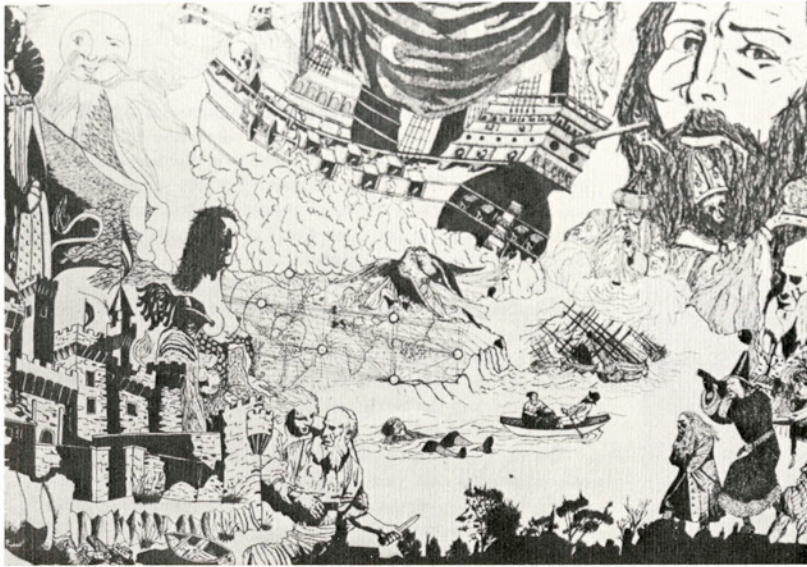
The department sponsors three clubs for Agriculture students: The Aggie Club, Horticulture Club, and Agricultural Mechanization Club.

This year all staff members attended national, regional, or district meetings for the purpose of professional improvement in their field.



Top: Dr. D. L. Grant, Assistant Professor of Agriculture uses one of the farm's animals to show his Animal Science Lab students the finer points of a steer. Right: Agriculture students use an extended auger to load livestock feed from the farm's new feed mixer. The feed mixer is part of a plant that will weigh, grind, and mix feed for the livestock in order to cut down on feed expenses and permit an increase in the number of livestock the farm can support.





Above: A student's art work lends itself to imagination, emotions, and creativity. "The greatest use of life is to spend it for something that will outlast it." Bottom: Art classes give students an opportunity to express themselves openly through their talent. These students are members of Ralph Magruder's sculpture class.



Art Dept. receives studio, classroom addition during 1973

When the new building is completed between the art and speech building, the art department will have a new painting and drawing room, and a lecture classroom. The rooms will have rear screen projection capabilities. A sculpture yard will also be added at the west end of the original art building. The building, which was started in October, is expected to be completed by the fall of 1973, according to the art department chairman, Dr. Richard Scherpereel.

Additions to the department this year include a \$500 lathe, a new graphic press, hot plate, drill press, and a large assortment of handtools.

More than 800 students enrolled in art classes. There were 150 undergraduate majors, and 10 graduate majors in the department. Many non-majors take courses in sculpturing, painting, graphics, and art history.

The department sponsors the Student Art Association. Members of the club take field trips to the new Art Museum of South Texas in Corpus Christi.

Two new faculty members increased the staff to seven professors this year. Ralph Magruder now teaches the sculpture classes, and Jose Martinez conducts classes in the principles and materials of art. A course in design was taught by the department's only graduate assistant, Joan Harlan.

Members of the faculty now place more emphasis on specialization. This way of teaching allows the professors to use more examples and allows greater access to advanced materials and processes.

Faculty members of the department also helped sponsor the fall convention of the Corpus Christi Texas Art Education organization this year.

From the money obtained through art rentals and auctions, the department offers two scholarships to students chosen through the Texas Fine Arts Association.

Campus Bible Chairs offer luncheons, meditation hours, counseling

The major religions of the world are studied in Man's Religions. The dancing god of Hinduism, Shiva, is worshipped by millions. He spins out the endless cycle of existence.



The raison d'être of the Bible Chair ministry at A&I is of great concern to the churches, to those who administer the work and to those who teach in the various Chairs. It is the conviction of those involved in the Bible Chair ministry that the study of the Bible and related subjects is a proper academic discipline and results in an understanding of the book that has been an important part in the development of our culture.

With the opening of the school year the different religious organizations on campus prepared to greet the new and returning students.

The Baptist Student Union, 720 N. Armstrong, served lunches on the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month. Everyone was invited and the price was 35 cents. The BSU also held after-game fellowships after all the home football games.

The campus Christian Fellowship, 820 N. Armstrong, was in a reforming stage this year. In addition to the rebuilding of the student groups, two personal growth activities were held each week at the CCF on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The CCF sponsored "Operation Uplift" again this year. In this program students from the University had the opportunity to tutor children at Youth City in Driscoll or at Dos Mundos school in Corpus Christi.

The Church of Christ Bible Chair, 729 W. Richard, held its meetings every Monday and Thursday night at 7 p.m.

The Monday sessions varied, according to Robert Skelton, head of the Bible Chair. Sometimes there were films, guest speakers, or group discussions. The Thursday meetings were a study program each week. Parties were held at the Bible Chair after each home football game.

The University Catholic Center, 614 Retama, varied programs of activities for the semester, according to Sister Marie Stillman.

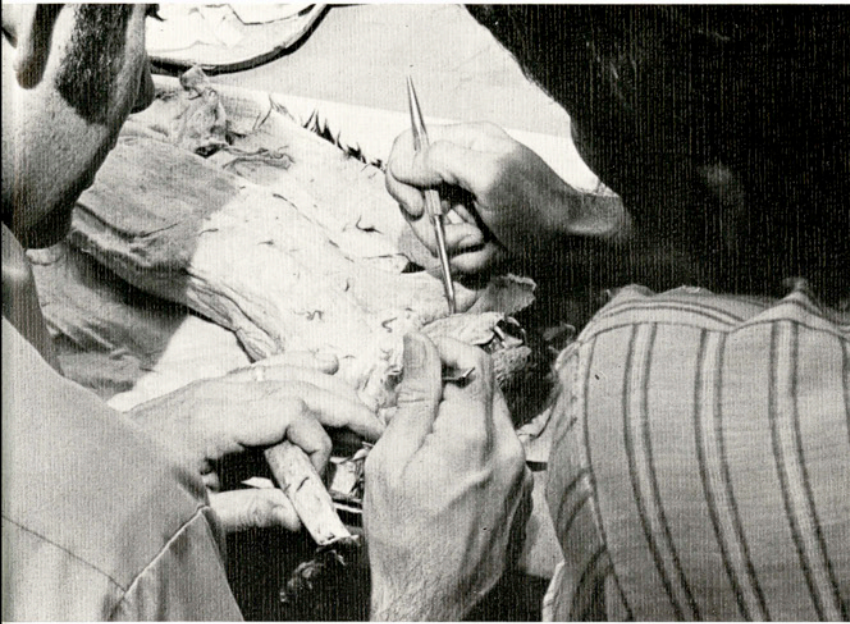
There were Christian meditation hours held for anyone who wished to participate. Also the Pre-Cana conferences began. These were led by Father Ulrich and were counseling sessions for students preparing for marriage.

Charismatic Renewal sessions in which students came together in prayer and discussion of the community's needs were held every Thursday night. Masses were said every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. and Monday through Friday at 6:30 p.m. Sacrament of penance was held before Mass in the Chaplain's office.

The Bible Chairs are playing a greater role in the academic life of the University each year. There were 260 students enrolled for a total of 576 hours in Bible. This compares to only 68 students in the Fall of 1964 and a drop from 345 students in the Spring of 1971.

For the past several years the University has allowed that a maximum of 12 hours in Bible may be counted as electives toward a degree. But in the examination of degree plans it is discovered that very few degree plans allow for 12 hours of free electives. The electives are generally limited to the students' fields of study or must be taken in specified fields. Biology and chemistry majors cannot take Bible in their electives and probably other areas are restricted in the same way. The Bible Chairs are requesting that this policy be altered.

BSU members gather for a time of relaxation and conversation in Christian fellowship. The BSU is open to all students and everyone is invited to join them during their 35¢ Wednesday luncheons.



Nature, wildlife are studied in Biology seminar, workshop

The Biology Department annually sponsors a summer workshop for interested students and public school teachers. This past summer the department made trips to the Sight 55 Biology Station near Baffin Bay, and to areas in and around Padre Island. The workshop provides a basic understanding of nature and ecology.

Every spring the Biology Club holds a Wildlife Show on campus. The club members went into the hill country this year to collect materials for the show. The club also prepared a nature trail at Kleberg Park. The club offers one graduate and one undergraduate scholarship each year to biology majors.

The department offers a one hour seminar to all students. The course is constructed to study current biological literature and environmental problems.

This spring a Comparative Physiology course was added to the curriculum.

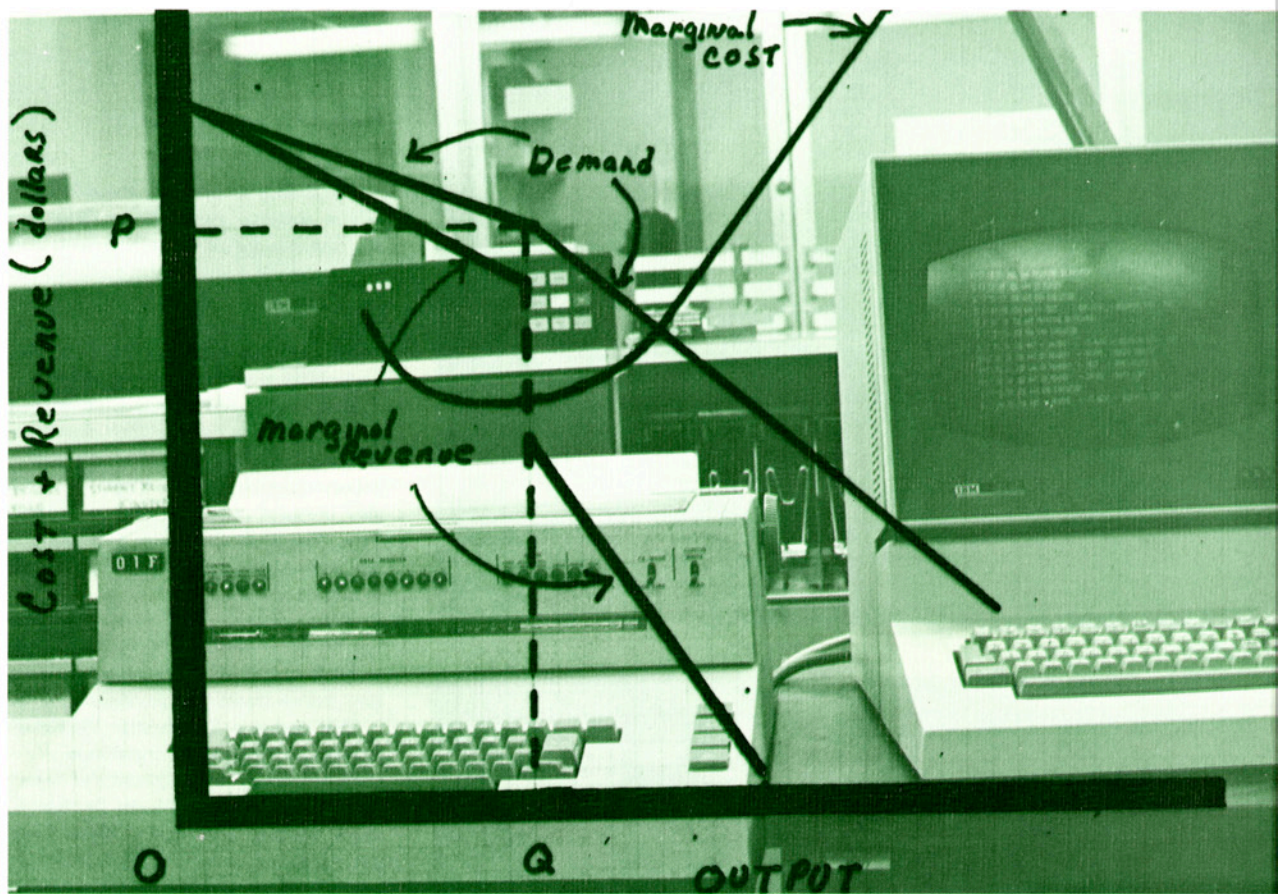
One faculty member joined the department this year. Microbiologist Dr. John C. Perez teaches Elementary Microbiology and Advanced Bacteriology and Immunology. There are now ten faculty members and 16 graduate assistants in the department.

Of the 2,795 students enrolled in biology classes, 186 were undergraduate majors, and approximately 30 were graduate majors. Several Wildlife Foundation Student Research Grants were awarded this year, and several graduate students received scholarships from the Caesar-Kleberg Foundation Fund.

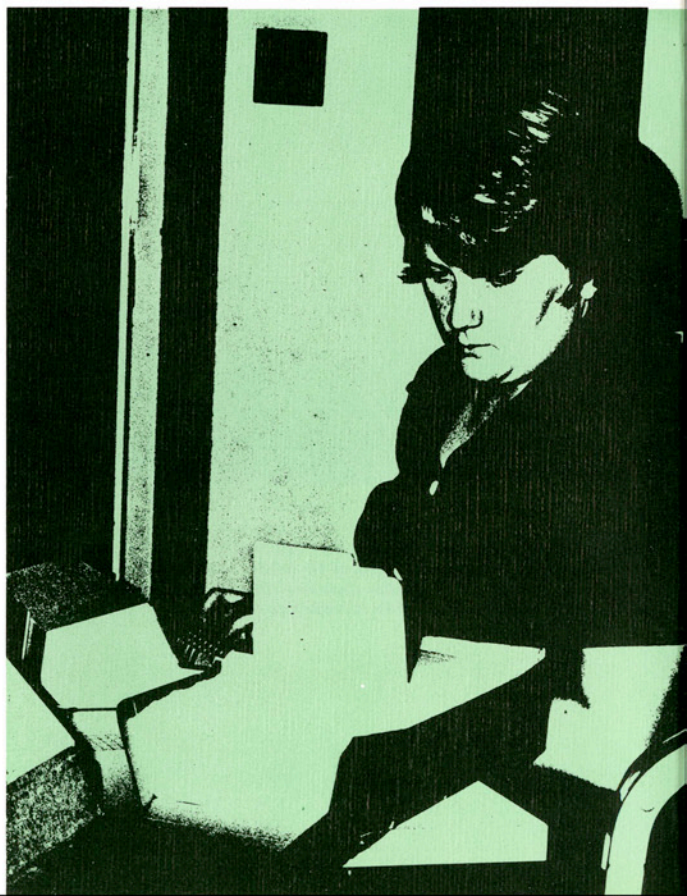
A Hooker Plant Microtome, used to make material sections, was purchased by the department. Another Environator for freshman botany lab was also bought to allow experimental study on the growth of plants. The department added a microprojector and an Osmometer for use in marine studies. Federal funds were used to purchase a series of ten basic films for botany and zoology classes.



Top: By dissecting a cat, zoology students learn first hand the anatomy, function, and purpose of various parts of the body. Bottom: Through careful study of the habits of marine animals, students may someday find a way to extend man's living environment to the ocean floor. Biology courses are required for almost all degrees. A study of man and his environment aid in the understanding of life.



Right: Keypunching is one of the courses offered by the General Business Department this year. Right center: One of the most popular electives with students from all schools is typing. Far right: Haroldo Williams checks the print out of the 3650 computer.



Accounting-Electronic Data Processing becomes department in School of Business

Accounting and Electronic Data Processing

This year for the first time the Accounting and Electronic Data Processing Department has been a separate entity within the School of Business Administration. Majors in accounting and electronic data processing have been offered in the past, however.

Two EDP advanced courses were added to the curriculum, System Integration and Computer Center Management and Computer Simulation Techniques in Business. Three accounting courses were dropped this year as the department is in the process of eliminating specialized problems in the accounting field.

Three professors joined the faculty in the fall. Dennis Cooper teaches EDP courses and Quantitative Analysis. Kenneth Martin and Nick Fry teach accounting courses.

Of a total enrollment of 1,542 students, there are 300 accounting majors and 90 EDP majors, according to Dr. Sammie L. Smith, department chairman. Many students participate in the Accounting Society sponsored by the department. The society hosts speakers from national CPA firms and practicing accountants. The organization also holds an honors banquet and presents awards to graduating seniors. So far the club has accumulated \$1800 toward an anticipated goal of \$3000 for an accounting scholarship.

Three CPA firms and the Corpus Christi Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association have contributed a total of \$1700 for student scholarships and \$1420 for unrestricted use in the department.

The department has purchased two electronic calculators with memory storage capabilities for use in the accounting quantitative labs.

In the fall the department participated in developing an adult continuing education program.

Economics and Finance

The department of Economics and Finance offers an upper level elective designed for non-business majors, Personal Finances. The course deals with the problems of family and individual budgeting, charge accounts, installment buying, investing and personal taxes. Other popular departmental electives require a junior standing in Business Administration. These courses are Principles of Real Estate

Practice, Property and Casualty Insurance, and Life and Health Insurance.

One course in managerial economics was added to the department's curriculum this year.

Two new faculty members joined the eleven-member staff. Dr. Edward Vento and Gary French both teach courses in economics and finance.

James Townsend, Donald Fleming and Gary French are all working on final research papers for their doctorates.

There were approximately 104 majors in the department this year.

General Business

Two faculty members increased the General Business faculty to five this year. Dr. Joy Henshall teaches secretarial studies and business communications. Charles Williams concentrates on business law.

One course was added to the curriculum this fall, Government and Business, a class concerned with the government regulations of business. Two courses previously in the department were moved to the Accounting Department, Business Statistics and Quantitative Analysis. General Business Orientation was dropped from the curriculum.

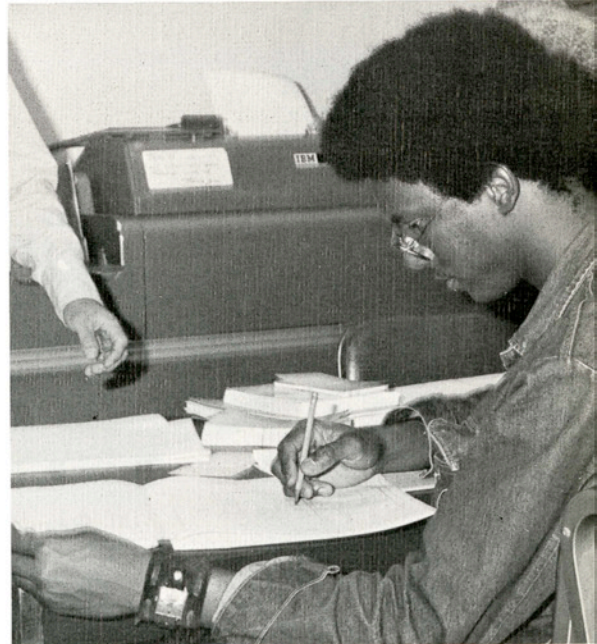
Several courses are frequented by students not majoring in business. These electives include Letter and Report Writing, Business Law, Typing, Shorthand and Office Management.

Management and Marketing

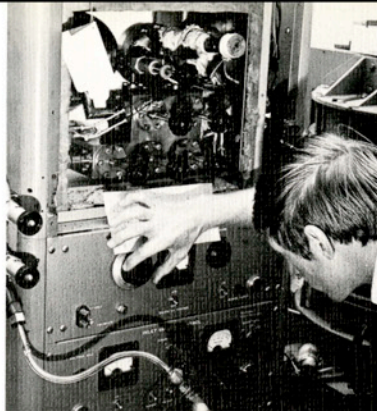
The department of Management and Marketing has a rigorous program with two aspects, quantitative and behavioral. The upgraded program requires more math courses than it did in previous years.

Students must be of junior standing to take courses in this department. This year there were 211 undergraduate majors.

All of the business departments participated in an Institute for Continuing Education intended for the further training of business, government and professional groups. The program was established by the School of Business Administration. The five seminars were entitled: management, management marketing, industrial relations, electronic data processing and accounting.



Right: Dr. R. E. Marcotte, chemistry professor, adjusts the \$50,000 mass spectrometer used in determining the measure of deflection from a straight path by a light ray or energy wave in passing obliquely from one medium into another. Center: Chemistry lab experiments often involve the addition of water, acids, alcohols, or other liquids to a solid, powder, gas, or other liquid to create a reaction. Unless extreme care is taken during the experiment, explosions, fires, or burns could result. The lab is an essential part of chemistry as it allows students to see first hand the results of problems presented in class lecture. Bottom: Dr. Ed Ruhke offers counseling assistance to students during registration. Over 860 students enrolled in chemistry classes this year, and 200 of these students enrolled in Introductory Chemistry, an elective course designed for the non-chemistry majors interested in the basic fundamentals of the science.



Chemistry graduate promotes \$4800 gift for Chemistry Dept.

The chemistry department received, as a gift, a \$4800 Micro-Tek Chromatograph, an instrument used for the separation of complex mixtures, and especially for the determination of chlorinated hydrocarbons that are used extensively as insecticides. Merdardo Garza, an A&I graduate and now a chemist with the Environmental Protective Agency in LaPorte, promoted the gift of this instrument by the Micro-Tek Corporation.

The department bought a \$12,000 Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Instrument which allows students to determine the structure of organic compounds. A \$4800 Ultra-Violet Visible Recording Spectrophotometer, used for accurate determinations in analytical chemical procedures, was also purchased by the department this year.

Of the 860 students enrolled in chemistry classes this year, 45 were undergraduate majors, and 250 were pre-professional majors. Dr. Fred Garland, chairman of the department, has been the chairman of the pre-professional committee for 25 years. The committee is designed to advise pre-medical, dental, pharmacy, nursing, veterinary medicine, and medical technology students. Last year, five students were accepted into medical schools, and five were accepted into dental schools.

Over 200 students are enrolled in Introductory Chemistry, an elective course designed for non-majors interested in learning the basic fundamentals of chemistry.

Graduate students were offered two new courses of advanced study this fall: Special Topic in Chemistry, and Advanced Analytical Chemistry.

The chemistry department faculty consists of seven senior faculty members and five graduate assistants. Dr. J. A. Beran, associate professor of chemistry, was named the Assistant Dean of the University. Beran was also the vice-chairman of the South Texas Section of the American Chemical Society this year.

PPG Industries gave the department a grant in aid of \$500 to be used in the department of chemistry at the discretion of the department chairman, Dr. Garland.





Top: Students in Mrs. Frances Gavenda's Language Arts Class prepare various visual aid projects to use in elementary education. The projects are used to simplify spelling, grammar, definitions, and other subjects for the elementary students. Bottom: Texas Student Education Association had a booth at A&I's annual fall carnival. This year the association turned out to sell refreshments despite the rainy weather.



A&I Education Dept. receives continued full accreditation

Five new faculty members joined the education staff this year. In secondary education were Dr. Jack Bradshaw, Dr. Travis Polk, and Dr. William Sanford. In elementary education were Mrs. Margaret Ortiz and Salvador Alvarez, who teaches an elementary bilingual course.

The forty full and part-time faculty members taught 3,601 students enrolled in education courses.

Late in the year the Education Department prepared to reestablish their headquarters in the New Classroom Building, located between the Agriculture building and the library. Other department classes will also be conducted in the new building. The building will have thirty classrooms, ninety offices, ramps, and elevators.

Last summer the department introduced course work leading to certification in the area of language and learning disabilities.

On the elementary education degree, students can obtain an introduction to bilingual specialization. This area of education includes thirty hours of background to teach bilingual students.

In the spring the department was involved in rearranging the required course work into competency tests.

Last year the department was visited by the NCATE, National Accrediting Organization, and received a continued full accreditation.

The department sponsors a Student Education Association which involves students training to be teachers with professional activities. Another organization sponsored by the department is the Association for Childhood Education International. This club gives added opportunity for students to become involved in childhood activities.

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Civil and Mechanical

By October, the General Engineering Department no longer existed. The department acquired the title of Civil and Mechanical Engineering, resulting in two degrees: a B.S. in Civil Engineering and a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering. Now the new degree designation reflects a graduate's specific training, which the General Engineering degree did not.

The change involved several steps over a two year period. First, the department wrote a letter requesting and justifying the change, it was approved by President Jer-nigan and then by the A&I Board of Directors. From here the letter went to the Texas Coordinating Board of Higher Education where it was approved in October. Once it was passed by the Texas Board it went into effect.

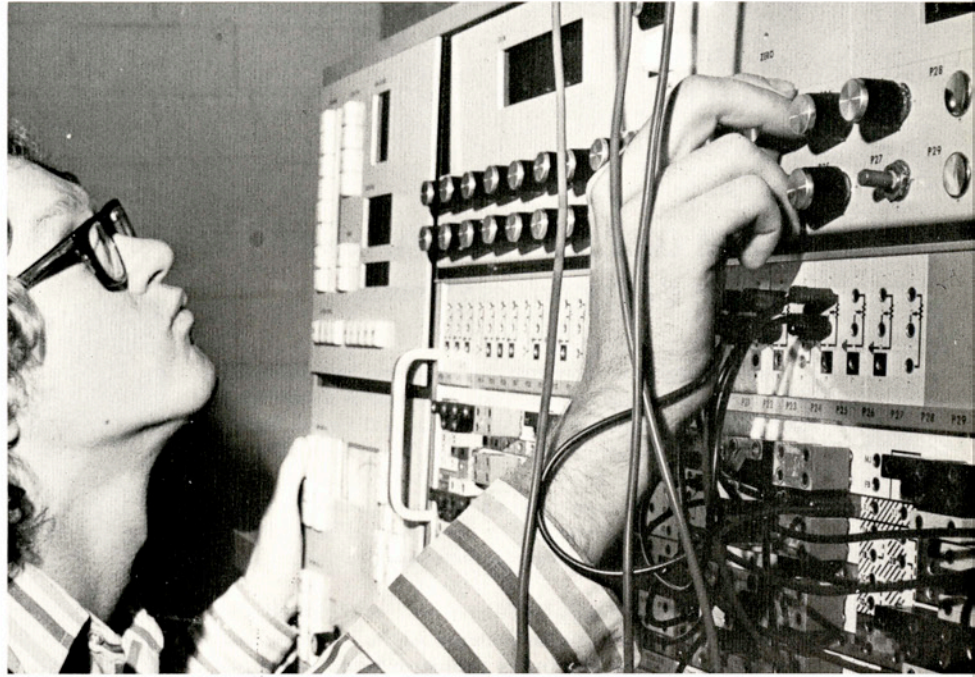
Two new organizations were founded taking the place of the Organization of General Engineers. They are the Association of Civil Engineers and the Association of Mechanical Engineers.

A civil engineer is one who constructs dams, roads, buildings and is concerned with environmental problems. A mechanical engineer is occupied with manufacturing processes, power generation, aerospace efforts, and designing of machinery.

Also in October the department received a charter for the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Several students went to Houston to receive the charter after the department had met requirements of being accredited by E.C.P.D. and having two faculty members who were members of the society. Graduate members become associate members. The society was organized in 1852, making it the oldest engineering society in the U.S.

There were 216 undergraduates and 27 graduate students. Many Engineering majors are from Thailand, Viet Nam, Cambodia, Lebanon, Rhodesia, Union of South Africa, Mexico, Venezuela, India, and Uganda. Six of the graduate students taught classes or labs.

Dr. Larry Plyman received a Ph.D. this year from the University of Illinois.



Top: An EE student from 457 class works with an analog computer which solves differential equations. Bottom: A survey class is practicing the use of a transit to measure the size of horizontal and vertical angles. Surveying is important in land ownership to know the correct configurations of boundaries and the area enclosed by boundaries.

English Dept. hosts over 300 area teachers during fall conference

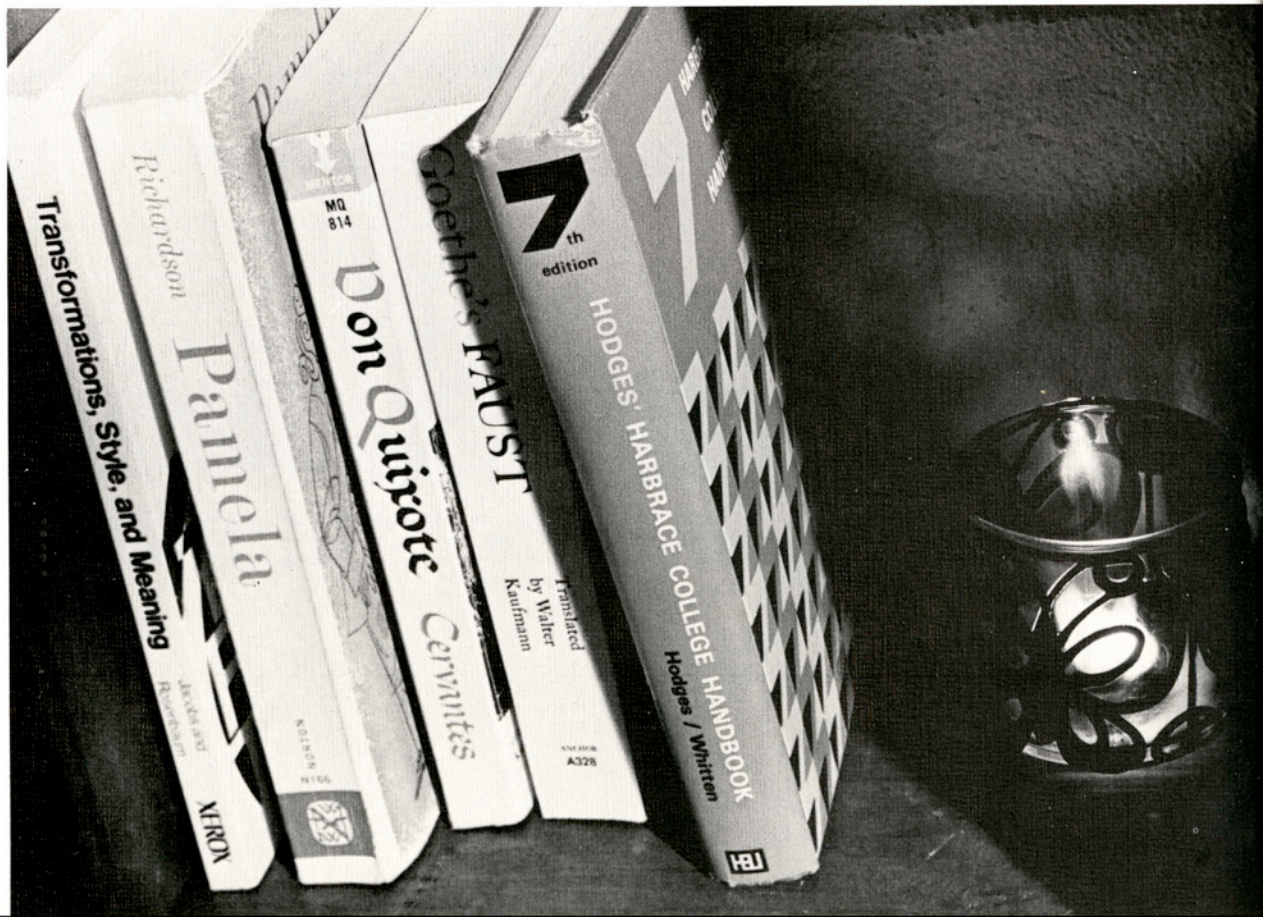
Over 300 English teachers from the South Texas area met on the A&I campus in the fall for the "Texas Joint English Conference." The conference is sponsored every year by the A&I English Department. This year's topic for discussion was "Sixth Sense, ESP — English Sensory Perception."

Each year the department holds a booksale in the mall. Books are donated and the money raised goes to the Puline and Herald Brown Scholarship. This year the scholarship was awarded to Sharon Champagne of Pettus.

On leave of absence were Fred Mayer who was at Harvard, and Dr. Wayne Gunn who was on the Fullbright Scholarship in Denmark as a visiting professor. The English Department added several faculty members to its staff. They are Dr. Cynthia Davis, Earl Herrick, Georgia Pennel, and Mary Pollack.

Dr. Orlan Sawey, chairman of the department, spent the year compiling the information and writing up the Self-Study Report.

Top: Appealing books are browsed through by students at the annual booksale sponsored by the English Department. Bottom: A wide variety of courses is offered to students enrolled in English.





More than 45,000 maps make A&I's collection one of the best in Texas, contributing to the geography-geology students' studies.

Climatology learned through Geography-Geology weather station

In 1968 when the Geography-Geology Department moved to the new Biology-Earth Science Building, a weather station was begun. Dr. Charles Bajza, chairman of the department, ordered the sensor instruments placed on the roof of the building with the instrument panel placed inside the office. In the spring of this year, however, the instruments were moved to Dr. Jernigan's backyard. The station is able to measure rainfall, and maximum and minimum temperature. Left on the roof are the instruments that measure wind, solar radiation, and evaporation.

The data from the weather station is used by graduate students in Climatology 522 and by students in Geography 122 but on a lesser degree. Ken Jones is the actual technician while Dr. James Norwine supervises. A graph and weekly report, the "South Texas Weather Summary," is sent to area newspapers as far as San Marcos.

The department hopes to expand the amount of data available. Currently compiled records are from the A&I farm, Naval Air Station, KINE, Kleberg County Airport, and Baffin Bay. The data

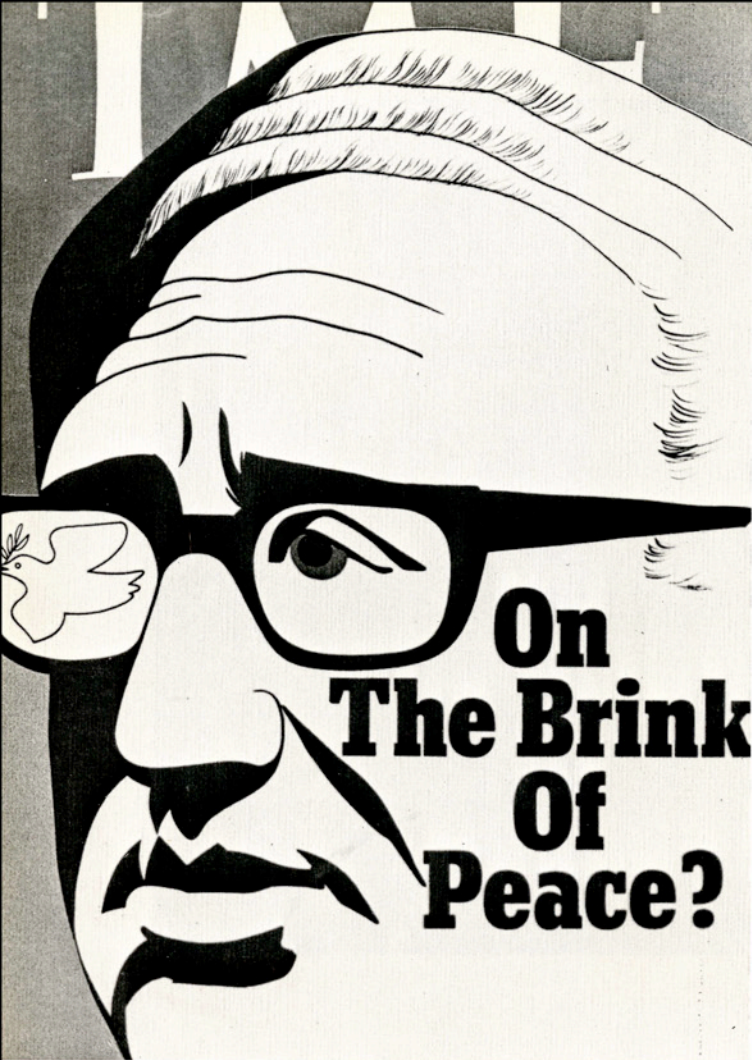
shows how conditions vary in Kingsville, surrounding areas, and the world. The public is encouraged to use the records.

Also important to the Geography-Geology Department is the fact that it is a depository for army maps. The 45,000 maps from all over the world makes the collection one of the best in Texas.

Students took frequent field trips to places such as Big Bend, Brownwood, Uvalde, Kerrville, and Falcon Dam. The trips are associated with courses.

There were 51 undergraduate majors in Arts and Science and 100 in education, specializing in geography or geology. Of the seven graduating geography majors in May, at least four went into graduate school.

New courses were Geography 522 — Climatology and Geology 361 — Field Geology. Geography 491, Geography Summer Field Course, was offered in the summer. Students received six hours credit for this course.



On The Brink Of Peace?

The 1972-73 school year brought about many topics of conversation for the Government Department. Peace was undoubtedly the main issue. America saw the return of POW's after many a long debated discussions with North Viet Nam. Graduate students ran an election poll on 1972 voters in Kleberg County. Govern-



Government runs 1972 election poll; advisement program started

With this year being the presidential election year, Government graduate students conducted a voter survey to see what the voter attitudes of Kleberg County were. J. D. Phaup directed the project which was strictly voluntary by the students. A random selection of sample voters were administered questions to attempt to ascertain how they would vote and why. Other questions dealt with ticket splitting and views on the "Raza" party. A report was given in the Faculty Lecture Series.

The Department of Government coordinated an administrative internship program for students in Government, History, Psychology, Sociology, and Schools of Business and Engineering. The program permits students to receive training in planned management in a local city. In addition to the experience, students receive course credit applicable to a Bachelor's or Master's degree.

A student advisement program was also started this year. Students filled out forms at registration so that professors could keep in contact with the students. The program began with the administration's concern with the high rate of scholastic probation. Dr.

Jefferson Bishop was in charge of advising the new program for pre-law majors.

The Government Department will become the Department of Political Science in the fall of 1973. Many curriculum changes took place in 1971-72 which became effective this year, including the abolishment of 101 — Introduction to Political Science. It has become 211, and the content is different, being that emphasis is on introduction to the discipline. Graduate seminars and courses had their own numbers this year, and Texas Government was separated from National Government.

New teachers were Orhan Ayhan and M. Zabezensky. Ayhan is a Public Administrator who is getting his Ph.D. from New York University. Zabezensky was substituting for Frederick J. Matkin who was on leave of absence at University of Connecticut finishing his Ph.D.

Diana Gutierrez of Corpus Christi was the graduate assistant teaching 214.



Enrollment increase for HPE; students active in intramurals

The Department of Health and Physical Education boasted their increase in enrollment this year; it was one of the few departments to have an increase. There was a total of 325 majors and 20 graduate students.

The women's athletic program has greatly expanded in the past years with the addition of sports to its curriculum. The intramural program hopes to supplement and contribute to the students' general education, and strives to help the individual develop such attributes as physical skills, health, and mental alertness.

New and modern facilities for intramural sports are available both outdoor and indoor. The new tennis courts were completed this year and the outdoor lighted areas allow a majority of sports to be played after dark. The new physical education center has offered facilities for most indoor sports for the past two years of its use.

Other activities were workshops and coaching schools, and new gymnastics clubs.

A change in curriculum was made when the required freshman men and women hpe courses were dropped. Now the students are eligible to choose the hpe course of their choice.

Working on their Ph.D. degrees this year were Livia Diaz and Betty Brewer. Jane Meredith and Tad Harris were new to the HPE staff, and Barry Copenhaver was a part-time coach. There were four graduate assistants: Ed Wirth, Connie Gonzales, Mary Nell de Vaudrecourt and Richard Schubrook.

Top left: Students of modern dance learn timing, precision, as well as individual expression through the dances and exercises of the course. Top right: The plastic skeleton helps students of the anatomy class to learn the structure of the body.

Frontier days recorded on tape; Chandler, Huebel books issued

Two faculty members in the history department published books this past year. Dr. Billy J. Chandler wrote *The Feitosas and the Serato dos Inhamuns*, the history of a family and a community in Northeast Brazil from 1700 to 1930. The book was published by the University of Florida Press.

Dr. Harry Huebel edited a collection of writings entitled *Things in the Driver's Seat*, reading in popular culture. The writings, ranging from baseball to science fiction movies, are designed to give the readers an insight into the ways different people react to different cultures. The book, intended for university use, was published by the Rand McNally Company.

Over the past few years, Dr. Leslie Hunter has been preparing an oral history for the library. The tapes are interviews with old-timers of South Texas who remember the frontier days. A collection of these oral history tapes has been added to the library's listening center.

William Kenney, a new member of the history faculty staff this year, is teaching the American History Survey classes. One faculty member from last year, Paul Soifer, is on leave of absence at Penn State University working on his doctorate.

A total of 16 faculty members taught 2,089 students enrolled in history classes this year. Almost 200 students are history majors in the areas of art and sciences, education, and graduate work.

Students in the honorary history society, Phi Alpha Theta, initiated a program on careers in history during the spring semester.

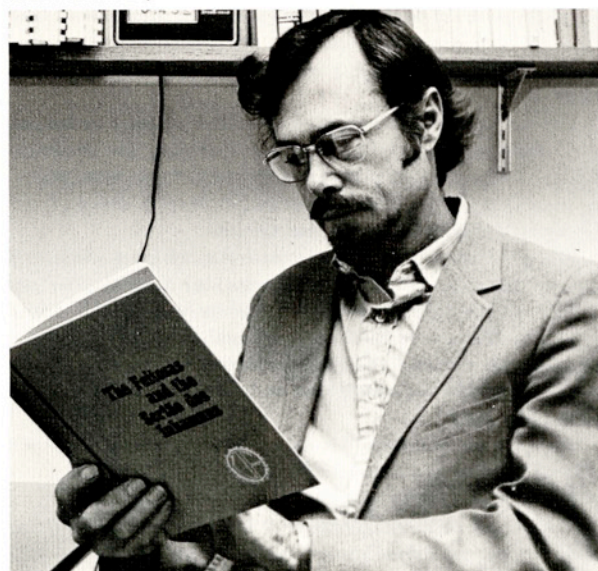
Many non-history majors take elective courses each year in Asian, Texas, and Latin-American History. A history class entitled "Mexican-Americans in the Southwest" will be offered more regularly in the future.

Plans for future expansion include possible courses on the teaching of history. The Historical Method would instruct students on how to read and write history, and on methods of historical research.

This year the history department was formally named the director of the J. C. Connor Museum.



Top: Many old tunes may have been played on this organ which now stands in the Connor Museum. Bottom: Dr. Chandler reviews his newly published book about a Brazilian community.



Sampley is new H.E. chairman; fashion merchandising attracts men

The Home Economics Department had a new chairman this year, Dr. Marilyn Sampley who came from Radford, Va., where she was chairman of the Home Ec Department.

Along with the change in chairmen, the H.E. Department may see a greater change in the future with the increasing amount of men coming into the field. They are attracted by foods and especially fashion merchandising, where there is a lot of money. Male Home Economics majors are more frequently seen in the north, and due to their entering the field, several universities have changed the name of their department. At Cornell University they renamed the department "Human Ecology," and at the University of Utah the department selected the name "Family Living."

Home economics first began with ideas to make the homemaker's work easier and to leave her with more free time. Now that so many modern appliances are being used, H.E. places emphasis on purchas-

ing rather than labor. Students are guided in the selection of appliances, what the consumer should buy in the way of mixes, and how to prepare for today's casual dining.

During the fall, the H.E. Club sponsored an Open House. Its purpose was to acquaint the A&I campus and high schools with what the department does. The Fall Fashion show was held at this time. Students working in nutrition applied for internship during the spring. Not all who apply are accepted, and those who are can become registered dieticians.

Last year the H.E. Department got a grant through the Health Education Welfare to get rat cages to use in metabolic research. Because the new emphasis in high schools is on occupation for the student who is not college bound, new industry machines are being used in the H.E. Department to let students get experience in such industrial manufacturing as garments and curtains.

A new member to the H.E. staff is Dr. Emma Van Laningham. Two new courses were offered for graduate minors. Scholarships by Central Power and Light, Future Homemakers of America, Texas Home Economics Association, and the E. J. Davidson scholarship were offered.

In the fall there was a total of 138 undergraduates and 10 graduate students. Two degrees, Vocational Education and Foods and Nutrition, are offered by the department.



Left: The Home Economics Open House is held each year to inform the community of the various benefits and opportunities of the field. Top: Home Ec majors relax in the living room of the Home Ec building.

I.A. purchases new equipment; students profit by facilities

The Industrial Arts Department acquired over \$15,000 worth of equipment this year, most of it being attachments for new equipment they had already received. This equipment adds to the department's modern classroom facilities.

Air conditioning which is almost unheard of in other schools, is one of the I.A.'s features, along with the theater stage-like classrooms. These classrooms have an electronic control center at the front of the room which includes a switch that dims and brightens the lights both for the students and in the front for the professor. The building is equipped with front screen projectors in some rooms and rear screen projectors in others.

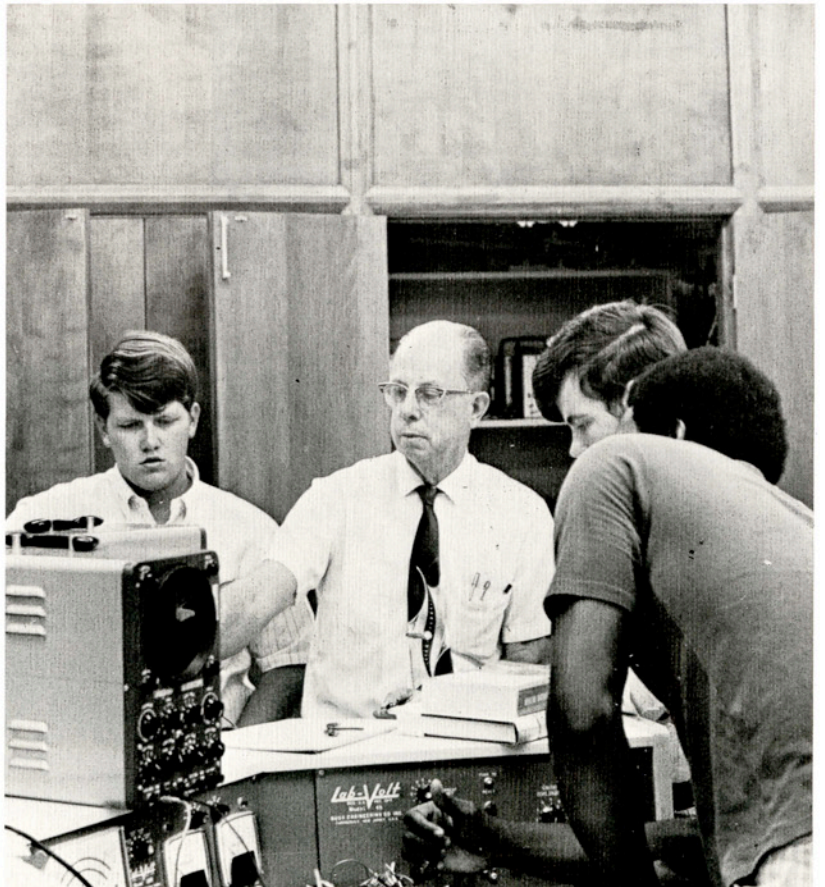
A. F. Gross, chairman, explained the I.A. way of teaching. It is not the usual academic method, instead they use the lab method in which students learn by doing.

Most courses are offered to anyone and many people are attracted to I.A. courses as electives, which causes a continual increase in enrollment. Many students even get hooked on the field and become I.A. majors. This field offers the highest paying positions in teaching, even when starting the first year. The present supply of I.A. teachers is low and it can never really be estimated when the jobs will be filled because the field keeps expanding.

Two courses, 445 and 407, have been doubled in hours so that a student can take it the second time and have a different problem to deal with. "Education Technology" is the new term given to these two audio-visual aid courses on operating new machinery.

In May, the department hosted its 16th Annual South Texas Vocational Industrial Arts Fair. High school students made projects to be exhibited and to earn the awards that were given.

There were 140 to 160 Industrial Arts majors which is an increase of 10 per cent. John Glock Jr. was the graduate assistant this past year.



Journalism Dept. revives Press Club, honor two students

Journalism faculty members had the tough task of selecting the outstanding students who were honored at the Press Club's award banquet in April. Linda Garcia was named "Outstanding Journalist in Teacher Education" while Carl Korges was named "Outstanding Journalist in Arts and Sciences."

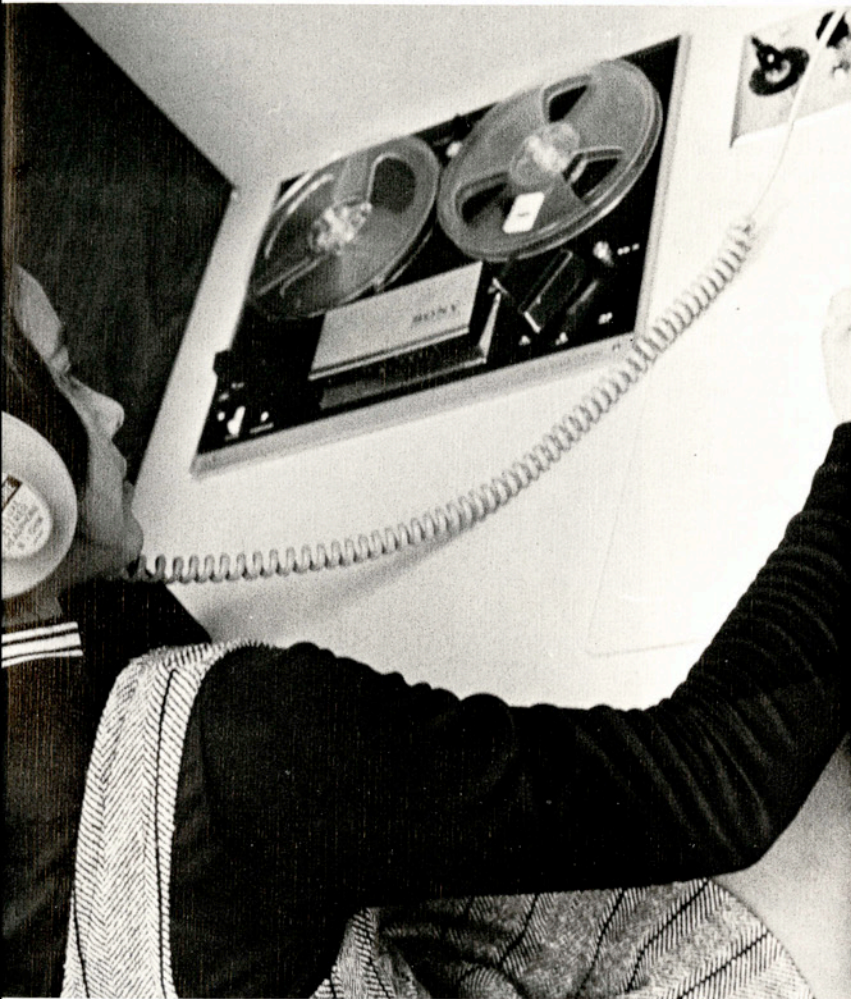
Keith Trant, journalism graduate assistant, was given the task of reorganizing the Press Club during the 1972-73 school year. It had been inactive for two years. Under Trant's direction the Club redrew the constitution and planned trips and speakers.

There were no changes in curriculum this year. The department worked for several years to draw up a curriculum that would meet the journalism student's needs. During the fall the department was second highest in enrollment increase, having 65 majors and 10 percentage graduate students.

Dr. Hari Dam directed the Student Activity Conference on November 11 which was attended by 25 South Texas high schools. In the spring eight journalism students attended the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention in Arlington where Mrs. SheraLyn Alexander, *El Rancho* advisor, was re-elected vice-president of TIPA Advisors.

Dr. James H. Herring, department chairman, completed his third year as secretary of the Texas Journalism Education Council.

Thurma Hilton of Corpus Christi was the E.B. Erard Journalism Scholarship in the fall, while in May the Corpus Christi Press Club awarded Roy McNett, also of Corpus Christi, a \$400 scholarship.



Top: A Journalism 101 student listens to old radio broadcasts in the Jernigan Library as a class assignment. Bottom: Representatives of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association spent a day on campus in March answering questions of journalism students. Visitors were Fernando Dovalina of the Houston Chronicle, Bill Dozier of the Kerrville Times, Robert M. Jackson, Editorial Director of TDNA, Richard Seaman of the Austin American-Statesman, and (not pictured) Bill Wagner of the San Antonio Express and Evening News.



Library place of free ideas working of an untrammelled mind

James C. Jernigan Library, constructed in 1967-68, opened in the fall of 1968. It has 90,000 square feet of usable space and can seat 1,200 persons. This is in line with the American Library Association's recommendation that the library be able to seat a quarter of the student body on campus at any one time. Two more stories may be added for future growth.

Included in the library are seminar rooms, typing rooms, a listening center, four group study rooms, and a faculty study room. There are five microfilm readers, and a microcard reader. The listening center has twelve tape playback booths as well as equipment for both playing and making tapes.

The rare book room contains two important collections. One is the McGill collection comprised of about 1200 volumes, chiefly Texana and Western Americana, with first editions signed by J. Frank Dobie. This collection was donated to the college by the family of the late Frank McGill, a well-known South Texas rancher who collected the books over a period of years before his death in 1952.

The second important collection of rare books is the Runyon Botany collection. The late Robert Runyon of Brownsville was a distinguished botanist of national repute. His personal botany library was given to A&I in April, 1970, by his family. Mr. Runyon spent more than 50 years building his personal collection.

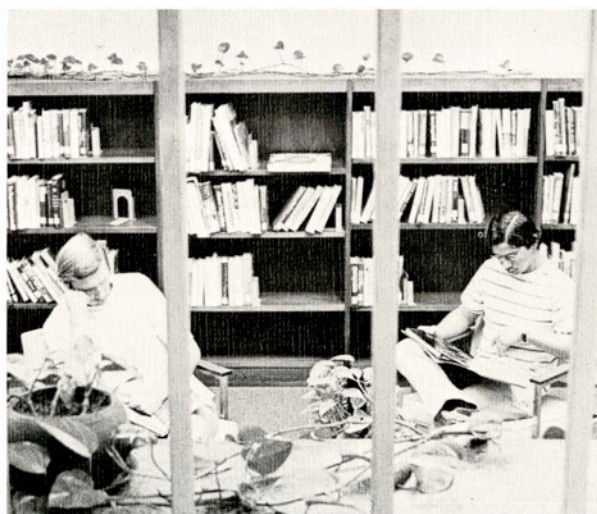
The library budget is determined largely by a formula prepared by the Coordination Board of the Texas College and University System. The budget is set in Austin and the formula is based on the number of undergraduate and graduate semester hours of the University. As A&I grows so does the budget.

Fifty percent of the budget goes for salaries and wages, forty percent to books, binding, and periodicals and ten percent to maintenance and operation. In conclusion, the quality of a library can be assessed to some extent by considering five aspects: staff, collections, facilities, services, and budget. The staff is a mixture of young and old. The collections have grown 46% from 1966 to 1970. The building is spacious and handsome and one of the most heavily used structures on campus.

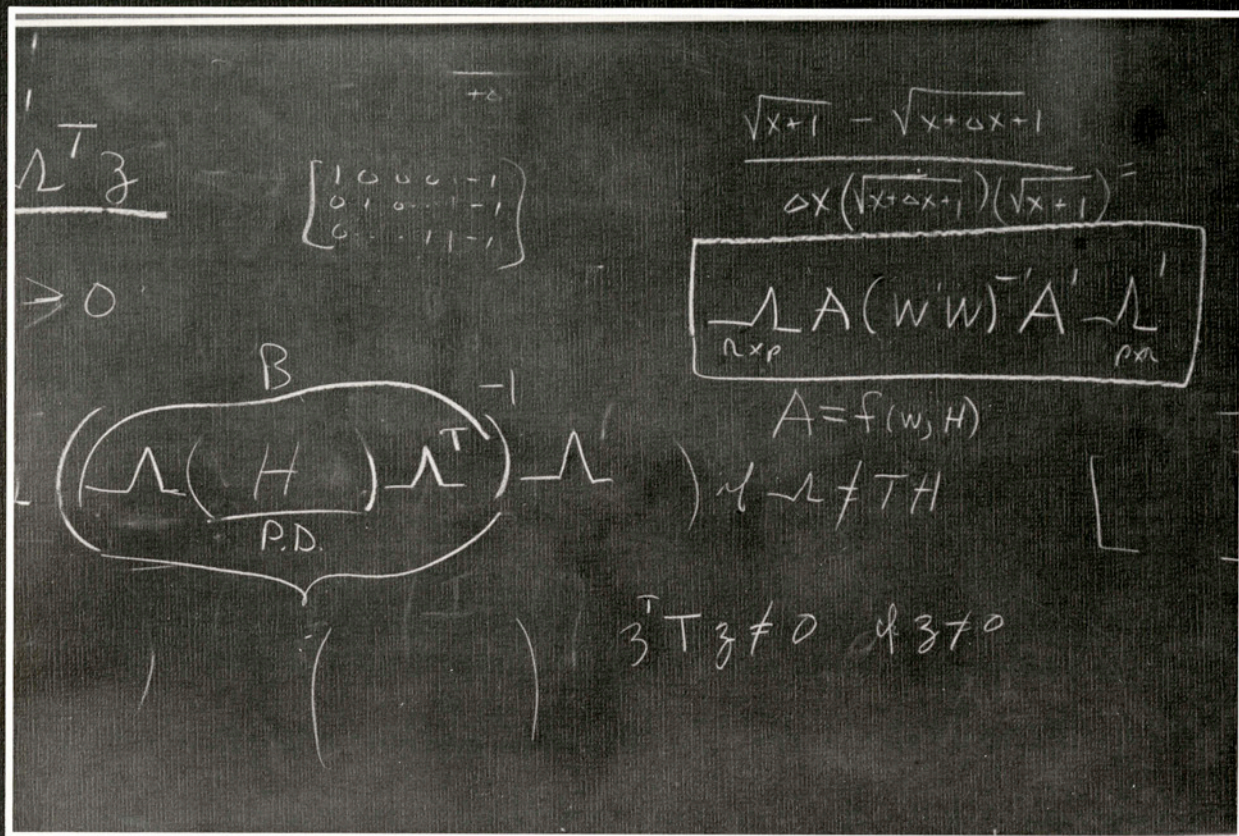
The future goals of the library include becoming an outstanding regional library for the vast area between San Antonio and the Rio Grande. Paul Buck, in his *Credo of a Library Administrator*, ends appropriately with, "the library is essential to maintenance of free access to ideas, and to the functioning of the untrammelled mind."



Top: Mary Quintanilla and Hilda Ramirez enjoy time spent in the rare book room.
Bottom: Two students sit and feel the calm of silence.



Math Department seeks new Bachelor of Science degree, statistics minor



Several plans are underway in the mathematics department, including a curriculum change to allow a Bachelor of Science with emphasis in Computational Mathematics. The department is working on an Applied Math, Computer Science and Statistics degree directed toward industry. Application has also been made for a statistics minor on the graduate level.

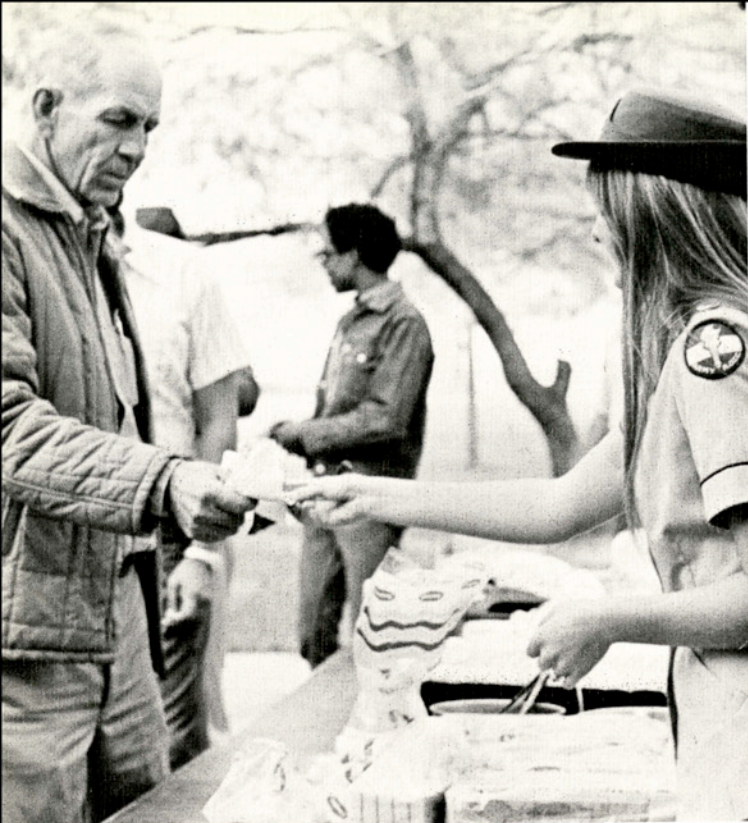
In the future, psychology-sociology, business, government and history majors may be able to minor in statistics, correlating the statistic courses with their major. The education and math departments are finalizing a six hour course directed towards elementary education majors who need six hours of math for their degree.

Math 426, Applications of Matrix Methods, was instituted into the

curriculum at the request of engineering majors. The upper level course will benefit education students, too.

Two graduate math courses, Real Analysis and Abstract Algebra, were added to the department's curriculum, and Statistics for Political Science was added for government majors.

The math department acquired two electronic calculators for students to use in their statistics courses, and one electronic calculator for the department's use. Three faculty members joined the department this year. Dr. Ralph Bingham is the department's first Ph.D. in Mathematics Education. The other two math professors to join the staff were Dr. James Solomon and Robert Boudreaux. There are now 21 faculty members.



Lady cadets offered their assistance at the ROTC Dad's Day barbecue.



One activity of cadets is learning good defense tactics.

Military Science opens doors to women, emphasizes academics

Military Science opened its doors to women for the first time in September, 1972. Texas A&I was selected as one of ten schools in the United States to offer Army ROTC to women. Fifteen coeds enrolled in the program this first year.

The women will be commissioned as second lieutenants upon graduation, and will be obligated to serve two years of active duty and four years on reserve status in the Army.

The inclusion of women in the program is proving to be "no problem," according to Maj. Harvey Smith, assistant professor. The program is completely integrated with women participating in such fields as marksmanship and the drill team.

The ROTC is beginning to place more emphasis on academic work and less on military activity. The military science curriculum is divided into two parts: The first part is the basic course for freshmen and sophomores who receive 225 hours of classroom instruction in military history, mapreading, marksmanship, etc. The last two years are spent under contract. The cadets are paid \$100 per month and receive tuition and textbooks. Cadets have the opportunity to per-

form with the ROTC Band and the King's Rifles drill team.

Military science enrollment this year showed a total of 120 participants in the program, of which 38 were freshmen including eight women; 26 sophomores; 33 juniors; and 23 seniors. On a nationwide basis, approximately four per cent of all male college graduates have taken military science.

Thirty-one coeds participated in the Cadet Ladies, an organization designed to support and bolster the morale of the ROTC cadets. The Cadet Ladies serve as goodwill ambassadors as they help bridge the gap between the general student population and those students in military science.

The military science program is designed to develop selected college students for positions of responsibility as officers in the active Army and the reserve forces. The program began at Texas A&I in 1951. In 1965 the curriculum was changed and graduates were offered a commission in any branch of the Army. In 1971, Texas A&I began a cross-enrollment program with Laredo Junior College.

Modern Languages faculty presents papers, publishes research

Four members of the Department of Modern Languages published papers and addressed scholarly groups this year.

Dr. R. R. Hinojosa-Smith, chairman of the department, has published *Por esas cosas que pasan* in *El Grito*. A translation of this work appeared in *El Espejo*. Translation of the piece was by Jose R. Reyna, in collaboration with Dr. Hinojosa-Smith.

Dr. Eladia Hill, associate professor, published her work on the Nobel Prize winner, Miguel Angel Asturias. The piece is based on the myth concept in Asturias' work.

Assistant professor Dr. Rosalina R. Rovira read a paper on the role of women in Spanish Literature at the Central Modern Language Association meeting in St. Louis.

A paper on Antonio Machado was read by assistant professor Francisco Lopez-Herrera at the South Central Modern Language Association in Tulsa. An article on Goya by Dr. Lopez-Herrera was printed in TAIUS. The article also included views on the Napoleonic

War.

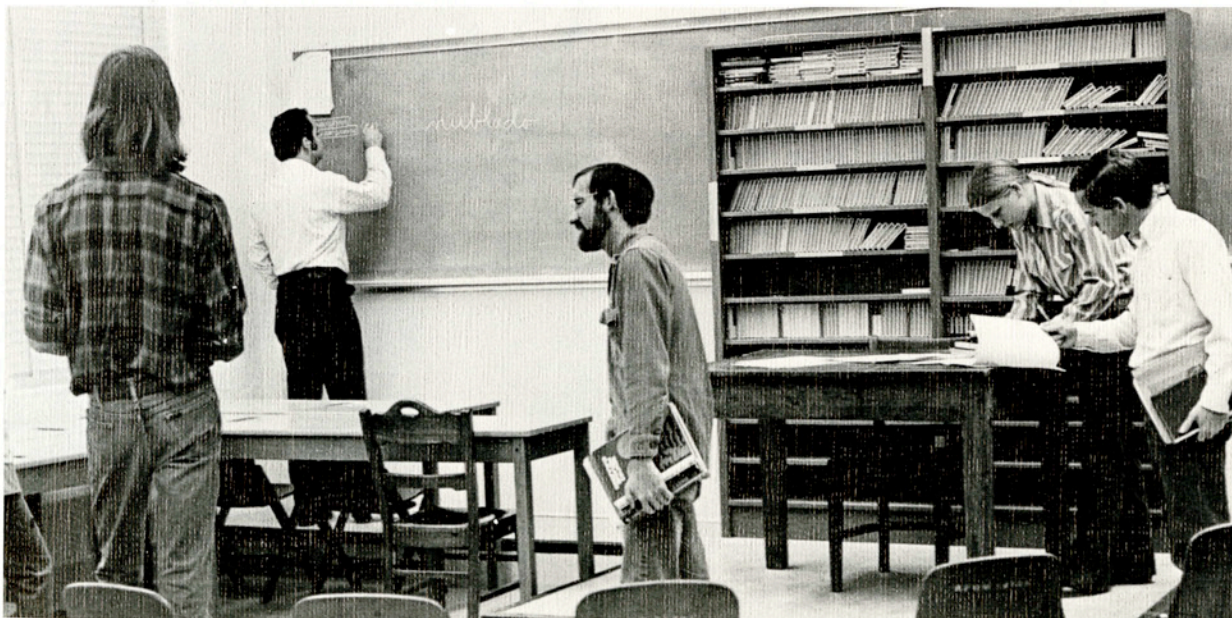
Dr. Hinojosa-Smith and Dr. J. J. Sauvageau continued to tape the series *Grandfather and His Tales*, which won the Best in the West award in San Mateo, Calif. This series has been adopted as instructional material in Chicago, Cleveland and several universities in the United States. Dr. Hinojosa-Smith also edits and adapts the stories for radio.

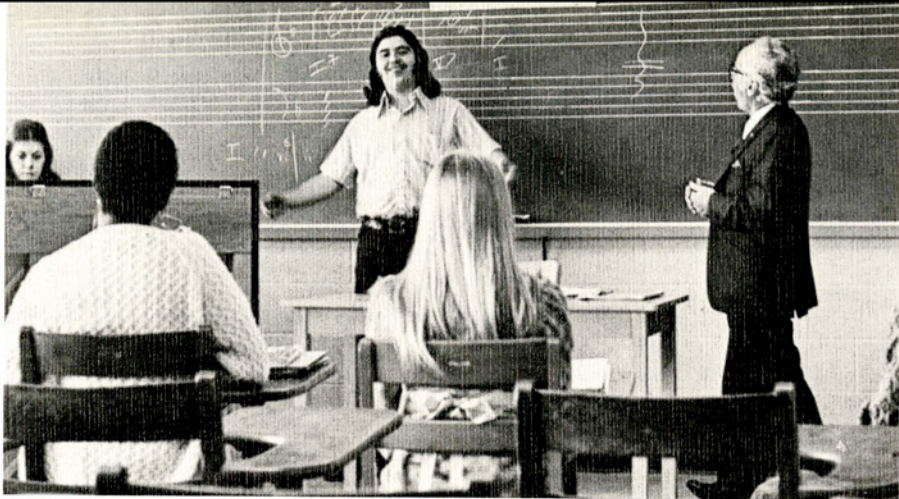
With two associate professors, four assistant professors, eight instructors, and two teaching assistants, the department has no plans for expansion in the immediate future, although they have been granted matching funds from the state for improvement in undergraduate teaching.

The department sponsors two clubs, Sigma Delta Pi, an honorary Spanish organization, and Club Francaise.

The Spanish "live" labs are in their second year and the department started French "live" labs this Fall.

The Spanish live lab, which has become a marked success, no longer uses mechanical devices only verbalizations from its participants.





Students sing for homework in a voice class.

Music, with theory-literature, a mini multi-faceted department

The Music Department, a member of the National Association of Schools of Music, offers the Bachelor of Music, music education and applied music; and Master of Music, music theory, literature, and music education degrees.

There are approximately 145 undergraduates and graduate majors in music education and applied music.

The A&I Singers and the Concert Choir perform regularly with the Corpus Christi Symphony. Faculty and students from the department are regular members of this orchestra. Student ensembles perform on the campus and also frequently tour throughout Texas and nearby states. Approximately 70 concerts are performed annually by these organizations, by individual junior, senior or graduate recitals by faculty, and by guest artists. The A&I Singers have toured overseas three times for the USO-NMC. In Europe in 1960 and 1970 and in the Far East in 1964. Another tour is planned for 1973-74.

The Annual Fine Arts Festival is in its eighteenth year on campus. Such activities included "The Evolution of the Western," which consisted of numerous old western films.

The air-conditioned Music Building is part of the Frank C. Smith Fine Arts Center. It includes the concert hall of 286 seats, classrooms, teaching studios, practice rooms, and rehearsal rooms. Complete stereophonic recording and playback equipment, an 18 unit electronic keyboard laboratory, and a library with individual listening stations are available. New this year is a Summer Music Camp which will last two weeks.

An active student chapter of Music Educators' National Conference is sponsored by the department and chapters of Delta Omicron, women's music fraternity; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's music fraternity; Kappa Kappa Psi, men's band fraternity; and Tau Beta Sigma, woman's band fraternity; are also found on campus.

Music "live" labs add a new dimension to instrumental instruction.





*Astronomy to grow
in popularity soon
with new elective*

Cancer



A three-credit hour Physics class, Descriptive Astronomy, has become a very popular course for non-major Physics students in need of an elective, noted Dr. Olan Krume, chairman of the Department of Physics. The astronomy course does require a prerequisite of three semester hours in physics.

Two other popular electives in the department are Elementary Physics 111 and 112. There are no prerequisites for these courses. The two courses include instruction about heat, wave motion, light and electricity. A one hour semester lab was added this year to the course for engineering majors.

Approximately 600 students were enrolled in the department this year. Of these, 21 were undergraduate majors and seven were graduate majors.

Many of the physics majors belong to the Society of Physics Students; a student organization of the American Institute of Physics. The major event of the year for the Society is erecting the largest Christmas tree on campus in the Physics Building.

This year, the department had five faculty members and four graduate assistants.



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Master's degree offered in Sociology; department grows 20% in five years

The Coordinating Board, Texas Colleges and University Systems, approved a graduate major in sociology after a two year wait. Now sociology majors and graduates can acquire their masters at A&I instead of transferring to another institute.

Also important to the department is the addition of Mr. Bennie Green, the first full-time Negro instructor in sociology at A&I. At this time, Mr. Green is at North Texas State University completing his doctorate. Also at the same university is Miss Caroline Vettes who is also working on her doctorate.

The psychology-sociology department's enrollment has sustained a growth of approximately 20 per cent per year for the last five years, although the fall semester saw an increase in the psychology courses of just under one per cent over last year with an enrollment of 1400 and a 10 per cent drop in sociology courses as compared to last year with an enrollment of 1100 students.

For those who enroll in sociology, the department tries to instill in them an understanding of what C. Wright Mills calls "the sociological imagination." This is a disciplined curiosity about the nature of social reality and its relevance to one's individual existence.

Apparently the psychology professors and courses are carrying out their desire to maintain and communicate humanistic approaches to understanding and accepting human behavior. The department as a whole received positive comments from several students who stated there was "closeness and concern of the faculty for the students," ". . . instructors are eager to encounter students; to help them and assist them in any way that they could," and ". . . they do try to establish good interpersonal relationships."

The majority of the negative statements were composed of comments about the limited facilities, a heavy workload for professors, and a need for a broader coverage of different areas and viewpoints of psychology.

Parallel to last year, there are still eight sociology professors with Dr. Bittinger having the most seniority of the eight professors. There are eight psychology professors, three part-time assistants, seven graduate assistants, one executive secretary, and two office clerks on work-study.

The department has a special connection with the organization SERVE, but does not sponsor this organization. Dr. Brown and Dr. Terrace Rains are the organization's sponsors. Students to Enlist Responsible Volunteer Effort is devoted to promoting value for student involvement in worthwhile community service activities, particularly those related to social and behavioral sciences.

The organization's goals are enhancing the academic experiences of interested students and providing subprofessional volunteer manpower to social and personal service agencies of the community. There are no academic restrictions or minimums imposed on participation and no course credit is given for participation per se.

The Skinner Box is open to all students except when psychology experiments are in progress. Such experiments in the past have included the replication of a Milgram experiment in which obedience to authority is tested, administration of the Rorschack test, and a live experiment which tried to determine what influences people to volunteer for projects.



Left: Joseph Libbon, Psychology instructor, demonstrates the working of the original Skinner Box.

During 1972-73 session faculty members number 331 in six schools

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 Dr. Ward S. Albro III, History
 Dr. Wilmer W. Aldrich, Chairman of Education
 Dr. George Alexander, Education
 SheraLyn Alexander, Journalism



Charles H. Alworth, Business Administration
 Luis Badell, Modern Languages
 Dr. Leo Bailey, Agriculture
 Dr. Charles C. Bajza, Chairman of Geography and
 Geology
 Dr. Beth Baker, History



Dr. Hoyt B. Ballard
 Dr. M. Paul Barlow, Education
 Terrence J. Barragy, History
 William B. Barron, Education
 William J. Bartley, Business Administration



Fahir M. Basci, Engineering
 SGM John A. Beckham, Military Science
 Dr. Joseph L. Bellamah, Music
 Craig Bentsen, Engineering
 Dr. Jo A. Beran, Chemistry and Assistant Dean



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 Dr. Jefferson M. Bishop, Government
 Dr. Stanley Bittinger, Psychology-Sociology
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 Dr. Jerry D. Bogener, Education
 Dr. Edwin R. Bogusch, Biology
 Dr. John A. Bonno, Business Administration
 Robert Boudreaux, Mathematics



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 Betty J. Brewer, Health-Physical Education
 Dr. Eldon D. Brinley, Chairman of Health-Physical
 Education
 Karl W. Brown, Bible
 Lane Brown, English





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 Dr. Randall J. Buchanan, Chairman of Speech and
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 Dr. Maxine Delmare, English
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 Dr. Jan Drath, Music
 Dr. Lynn Drawe, Agriculture
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 Danny J. Duncan, Music

Faculty assisted by 93 graduate assistants, lab instructors, researchers

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 Kent T. Fields, Business Administration
 George B. Fink, Biology
 Dr. J. Browing Finley, English



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 Dr. Thomas H. Foster, Education
 Nick E. Fry, Business Administration
 Dr. R. J. Gallaway, English
 Dr. Fred M. Garland, Chairman of Chemistry



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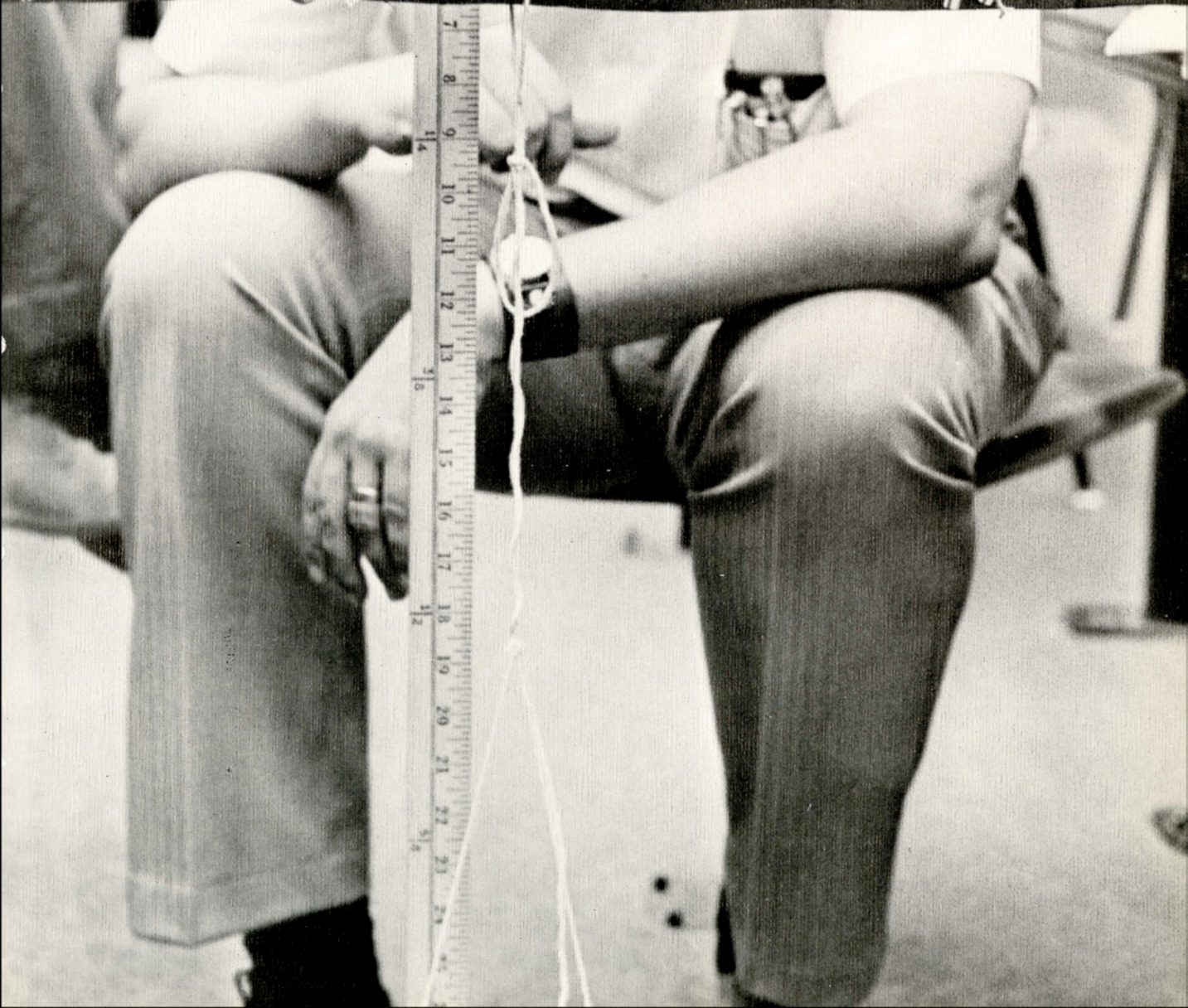
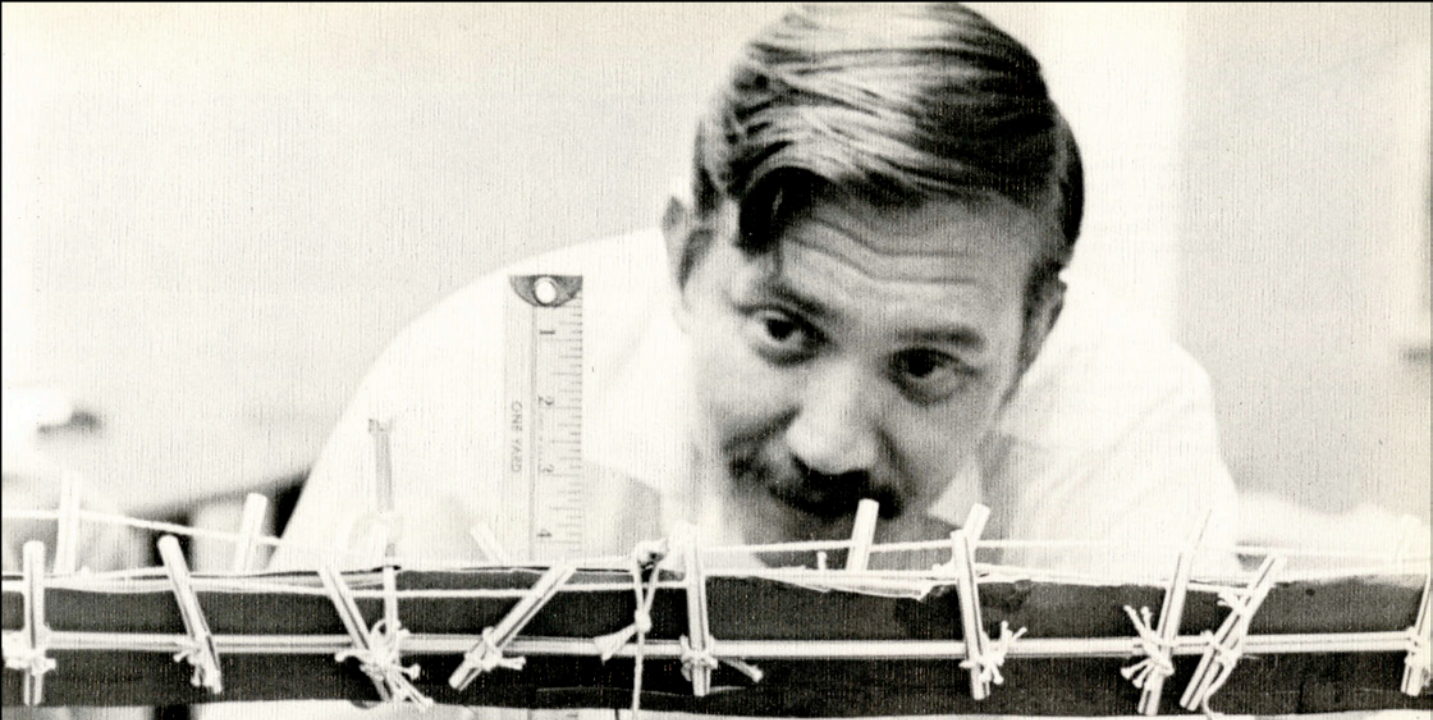


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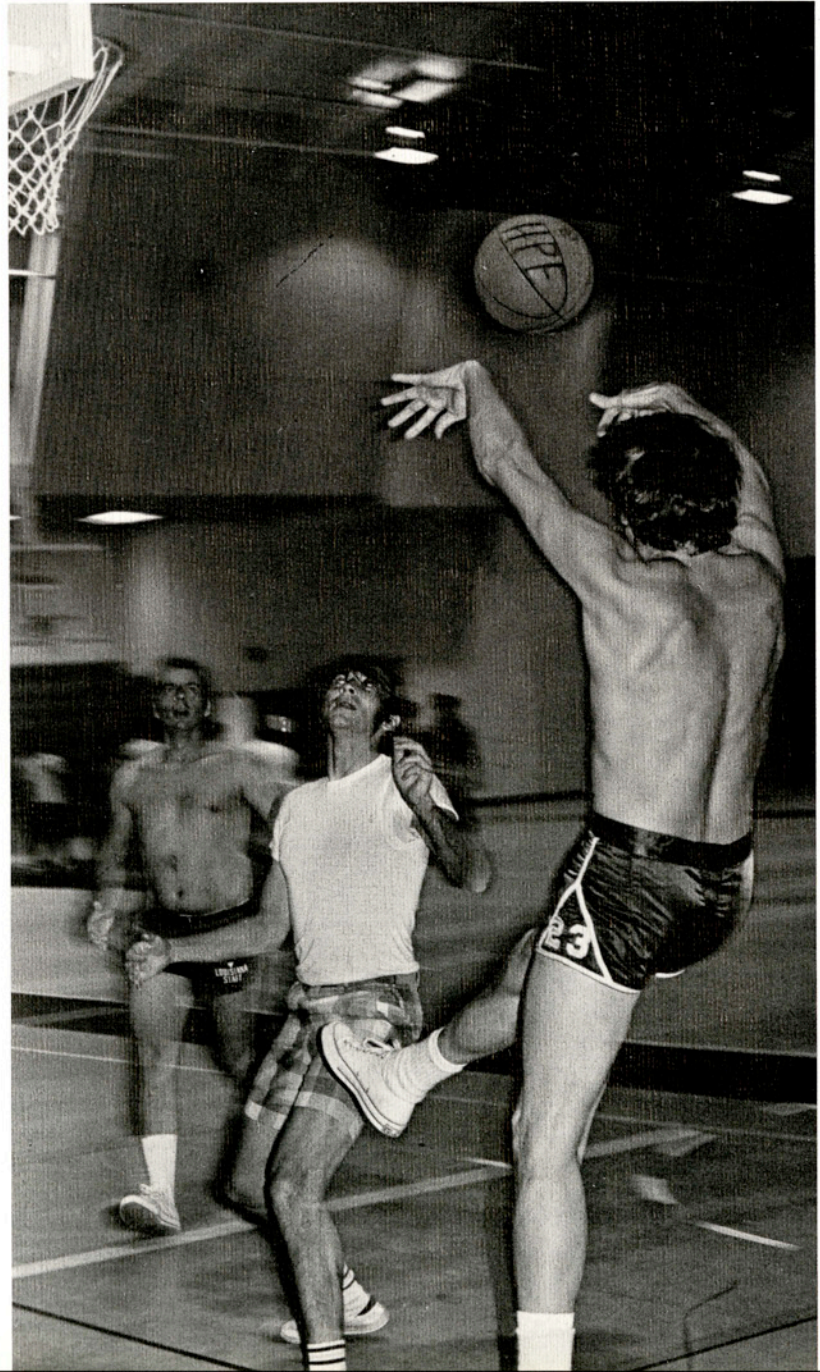
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Languages
Stephen F. Hofer, Speech-Drama



Faculty men stretched their muscles during the fall
with hard-fought basketball games.





Faculty relaxes with basketball, picnics, Christmas party, family events

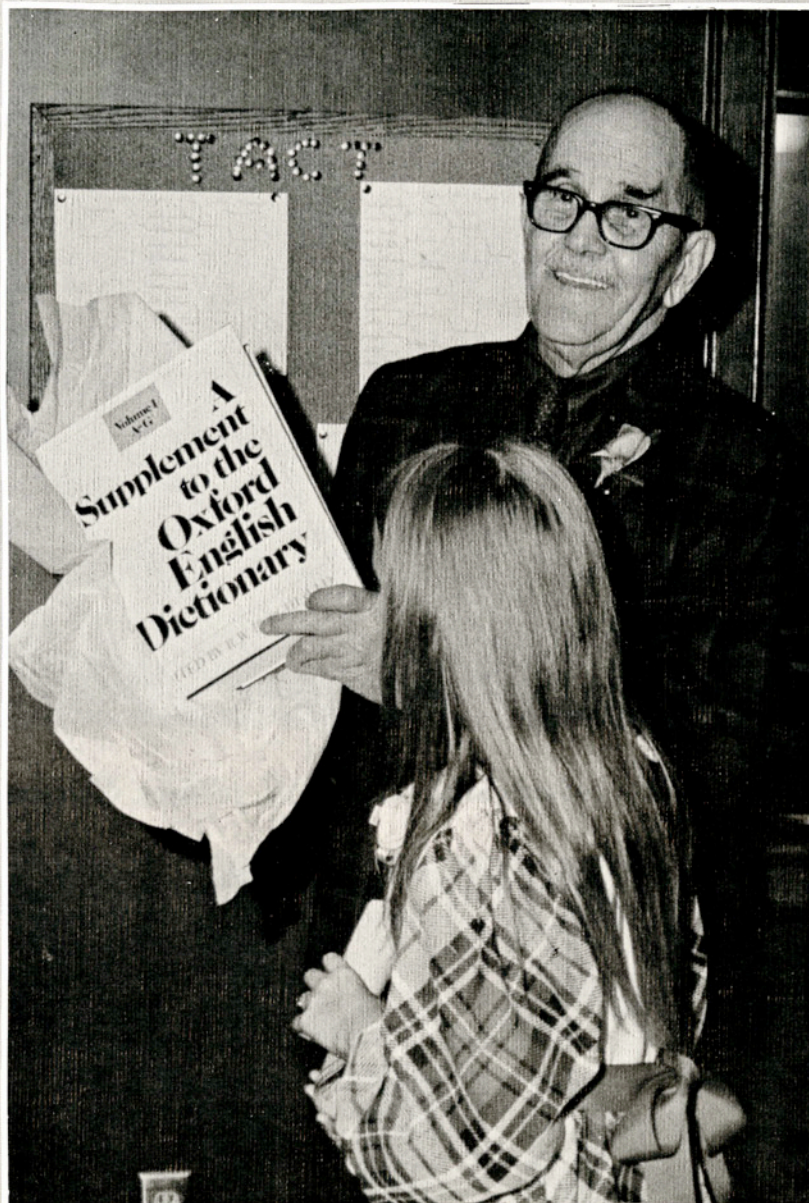


Dr. Darvin Hoffman, Chairman of General Business
 Janie Holland, Library
 William W. Holmes, Journalism and Director of News Service
 Dr. Paul R. Hoopes, Government
 Robert J. Hoover, Business Administration

Elsie Howard, English
 Dr. Thomas M. Hughes, Government
 Robert E. Huitt, Psychology-Sociology
 Dr. Leslie Hunter, History
 John W. Hussey, Economics

Dr. Eugene Jekel, Education
 Dr. Merton Johnson, Music
 Caroline Johnston, Education-Music
 Dr. Gary Joliff, Agriculture
 Beverly Jones, Education

Katherine Kantz, English
 Alvin J. Kay, Mathematics
 Herschel G. Kelley, Industrial Arts
 Kenneth Kelley, Health-Physical Education
 William A. Kenney, History



Fellow members of the English faculty presented Dr. Clyde Grant with *A Supplement to the Oxford English Dictionary* at his retirement tea in May.

Milton S. King, Business Administration
 Robert O. Kirby, Business Administration
 Emerson Korges, Engineering
 Dr. Virgil C. Kowalik, Chairman of Mathematics
 Dr. Olan E. Kruse, Chairman of Physics



Dr. F. C. Lee, Engineering
 Dr. Lelan D. LeMaster, Industrial Arts
 Joseph J. Libbon, Psychology-Sociology
 Francisco D. Lopez, Modern Languages
 Ralph Magruder, Art



Dr. Edd Todd heads Presidential Search Committee of eight members



C. W. Mallard, Industrial Arts
 Ophelia Manning, Home Economics
 Dr. Ronald E. Marcotte, Chemistry
 Kenneth H. Martin, Business Administration
 Jose Martinez, Art

Linda M. Matteson, English
 Dr. Mary Mattingly, Chairman of Government
 John McCown, Psychology-Sociology
 Donald B. McDonald, Health-Physical Education
 Kenneth R. McFarling, English

James R. McIntyre, Business Administration
 Dr. Ronald F. McKenzie, Education
 Dr. Paul McLean, Education-Psychology
 Gunter S. Mende, History
 Helen E. Mendenhall, English

Jane Meredith, Health-Physical Education
 Capt. Arthur Minnefield, Military Science
 C. V. Mooney, Chairman of Chemical and Natural Gas
 Engineering
 Maria E. Morales, Education
 Dr. Philip Morey, Mathematics

Ned C. Morris, Library
 Capt. Jackson Moss, Military Science
 Dr. Emil A. Mucchetti, English
 Dr. Attelia Muller, Home Economics
 Dr. Leslie Munneke, Chairman of Management and
 Marketing

Dr. Robert T. Nash, Chairman of Economics and
 Finance
 Dr. David Neher, Agriculture
 Dr. Darwin B. Nelson, Psychology-Sociology and
 Director of Student Counseling Services
 Pauline Nelson, Mathematics
 Dr. Donald Nixon, Agriculture

Dr. James Norwine, Geography-Geology
 SSG William R. Notz, Military Science
 Fred C. Nuensch, Journalism and Assistant Director of
 University News Service
 Elizabeth Oliphant, Mathematics
 Dr. Alberto M. Olivares, Chemistry

Area legislators joined university administrators when Governor Preston Smith arrived on campus to sign a bill granting A&I funds for beef research and improvements to the Citrus Center at Weslaco.



Dr. Kenneth Oosterhout, Engineering
 Kenneth Page, Geography-Geology
 Paul C. Palmer, History
 Dr. J. Talmer Peacock, Chairman of Biology
 1st Sgt. Thomas Peebles, Military Science



Howard L. Penn, Mathematics
 Georgia Pennel, English
 Bruce Peterson, Bible
 Madeline Peyton, Library
 J. D. Phaup, Government



Questionnaires given to students during year to evaluate A&I faculty



Larry Gene Pleimann, Engineering
 Gregory Ploetz, English
 Dr. Travis R. Polk, Education
 Dr. A. H. Pritchard, Education
 Robert E. Quigley, Mathematics



Dr. John Rascoe, Psychology-Sociology
 MSG Thomas Reneau, Military Science
 Dr. Robert Rhode, English
 Ferry E. Richards, Business Administration
 Capt. George Robbins, Military Science



Joseph Rosenberg, Speech-Drama
 Dr. Ed Ruhnke, Chemistry
 John L. Russell, Geography-Geology
 Mahmood M. Sahtout, Mathematics
 Dr. Marilyn Sampley, Chairman of Home Economics



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



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



Felipe J. Segura, Business Administration
 Dr. Robert M. Sekerak, Psychology-Sociology
 Robert Skelton, Bible
 Rosemary Small, Music
 Maj. Harvey Smith, Military Science



Jerry F. Smith, Music
 Dr. Julia A. Smith, English
 Lawrence R. Smith, Speech-Drama
 Neta Gay Smith, Modern Languages
 Dr. Arnold K. Solstad, Agriculture

Faculty Senate debates graduate transfers, evaluation forms

James Sparks, Music
 Dr. Elvin L. Sparks, Psychology-Sociology
 Dr. Michael Speed, Mathematics
 Jo Ann Stasney, Art
 Dr. George Steinmeyer, History



Sherri Stewart, Health-Physical Education
 Dr. Demas J. Stinebaugh, Education
 Dr. Virgil F. Stone, Business Administration
 Dr. Edward S. T. Su, Government
 Dr. Raymond Suhm, Geography-Geology



Alfred Tellinghuisen, Music
 Durward Thompson, Agriculture and Landscape Architect
 Dr. John S. Thompson, Chemistry
 Jon H. Thompson, Art
 Michael Tinker, English



Donna R. Tobias, Speech-Drama
 Dr. Edd Todd, Education
 Dr. Donald E. Todd, Engineering
 Leonel Torres, Mathematics
 Rosie Torres-Raines, Psychology-Sociology



James E. Townsend, Business Administration
 Dr. Claude Traylor, English
 Dr. Marcus Truitt, Chairman of General Engineering
 James D. Tryer, Modern Languages
 Dr. W. D. Turner, Engineering



Dr. James Tylicki, Physics
 Dr. George E. Vaughan, Chairman of Psychology-Sociology
 Dr. Edward Vento, Business Administration
 Joyce Vilecek, Mathematics
 James Von Hatten, English



Dr. Thein Wah, Engineering
 Dr. Woodrow W. Wallace, Business Administration
 Dr. Robert A. Warren, Education
 Carol Westergren, Modern Languages
 Dr. John S. Westmoreland, Chemistry





Dr. J. Browning Finley, secretary of the Faculty Senate, emphasizes a point.



Dr. Edwin Wheeler, Psychology-Sociology
 Charles L. Williams, Business Administration
 LTC Donald L. Williams, Military Science



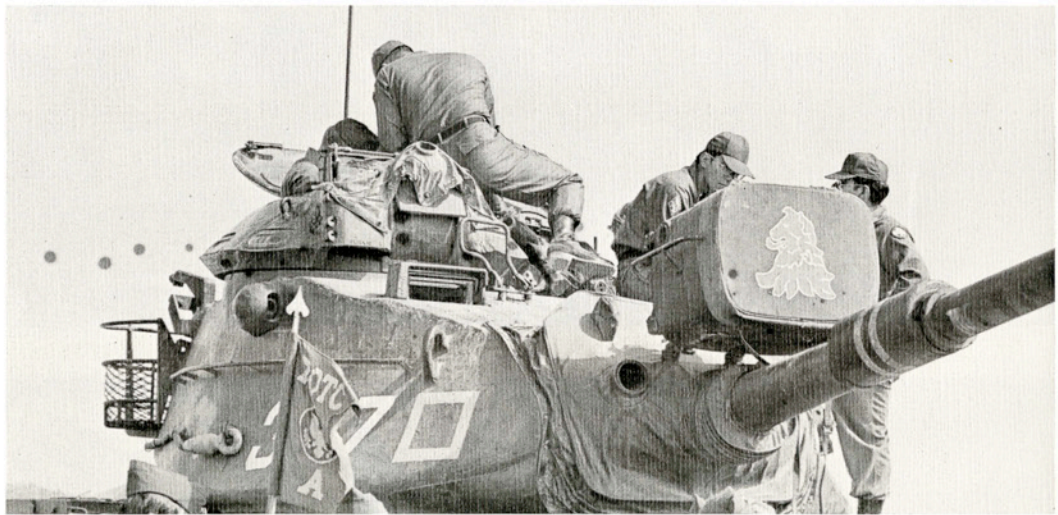
Dr. George G. Williges, Biology
 F. B. Wines, Agriculture Education
 Sessia Wyche III, Mathematics
 Clement K. Young, Mathematics



Coeds join the Army in experimental military science program



*Commissioning
Ft. Hood maneuvers
keeps ROTC active*

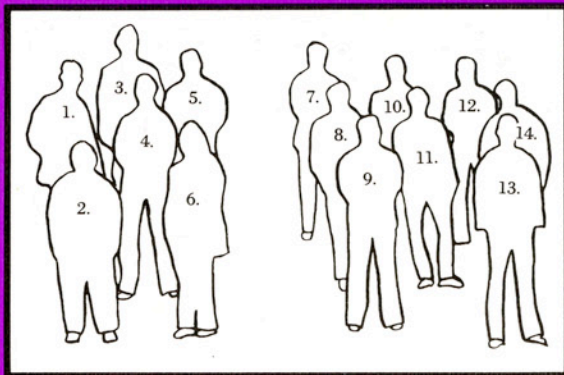




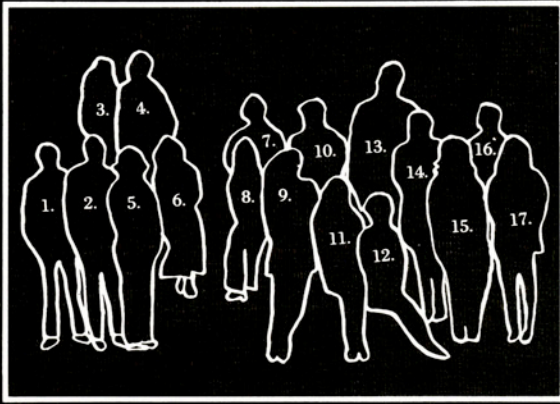
Top left: Virginia Carrillo pins a gold bar on Juan S. Garcia's shoulder. This took place December 21 at the ROTC's commissioning of officers. Garcia will be a Second Lieutenant in the US Army Signal Corps. Center left: Soldiers comb over a tank which is one of the many war weapons presented at the Fort Hood Static Display. Bottom left: Men of the A&I ROTC busily put final touches on their apparel for inspection at Fort Hood. Bottom right: Cadet Captain Bernie Schonfeld instructs ROTC students who are actively taking part in the fireman's training tower rappelling class at A&I. Top right: ROTC simulates an insertion of troops at a fuel depot. Bottom right: Fred Buitron, Joe Sotelo, Gary Theiss, David Tijerina, and Ronald Butley listen intently to commanding officer's instructions for future maneuvers.

Distinguished Students

1. **Gary Cook**, Business Management
2. **Antonia Alvarez**, Secondary Education, History, Spanish
3. **Fred Simon**, Business Administration
4. **Harold Lance**, Business Administration
5. **Lee Kunkel**, Business Administration, Management
6. **Norma Alvarez**, Elementary Education, Speech, Kindergarten
7. **Bill Picquet**, Natural Gas Engineering
8. **Scott Turner**, Accounting
9. **Jose Eliazar Jara**, Chemical Engineering
10. **Edward Mermecke**, Agriculture, Plant and Soil Science
11. **James D. Parker**, Accounting
12. **Bill Pugh**, Agriculture Education
13. **Royce Felder**, Agricultural Economics
14. **Sam Womble**, Agriculture Education







Distinguished Students

1. **Jesse B. Grayson**
2. **Terrence P. Connell**, Business Administration
3. **Doris Newman**, Home Economics
4. **Castine Theriot**, Elementary Education, Mathematics
5. **Janet Aldrich**, Education, Speech and History
6. **Karen Robbins**, Psychology, Education
7. **Karen Hall**, Secondary Education, Speech and Drama
8. **Flint Sparks**, Biology, Psychology, Chemistry
9. **Jane Cohen**, Secondary Education, Mathematics and Business
10. **Ray Dimmick**, Education, Psychology
11. **Lois Ferguson**, Home Economics
12. **Kathleen Rees**, Home Economics
13. **Jerry Jenkins**, Political Science, Psychology
14. **Debbie Simmons**, Secondary Education, English and History
15. **Mary Wright**, Biology, Education
16. **Weldon McFarland**, Agriculture, Statistics
17. **Linda Garica**, Journalism, English





Distinguished Students

1. **Beth Boyer**, Speech, French
2. **Barry Hoff**, English, Drama
3. **Ted Boya**, Spanish, History
4. **Kay Cover**, Elementary Education, Health and Physical Education
5. **Belinda Harville**, Business, Marketing
6. **Tom Shirley**, Biology, Geology
7. **Jackie Akins**, Government, Sociology
8. **Patty Briggs**, Music Education
9. **Roberta Tays**, Secondary Education, English, Speech
10. **Ruth Bajza**, Geography, Mathematics
11. **Carl Korges**, Journalism, Economics
12. **Gloria Barrera**, Mathematics, Physics





Distinguished Students



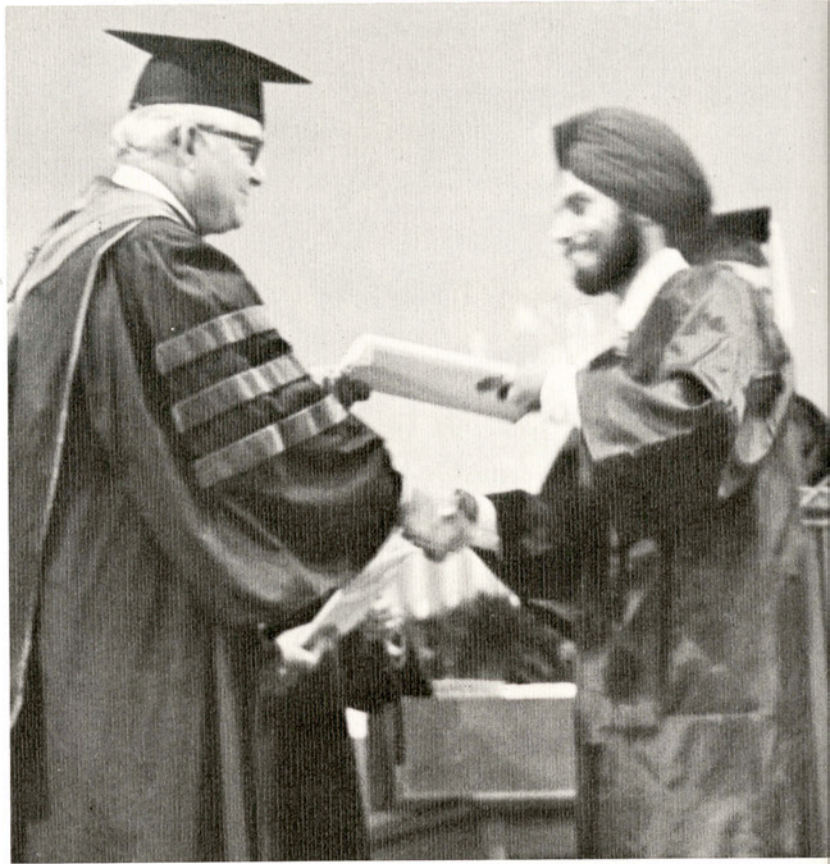


1. **Nestor Rodriguez**, Sociology, Government, Math
2. **Lucas Hinojosa**, Art
3. **Diana Gutierrez**, Government, History
4. **Harvey Schoener**, Engineering, Business
5. **Ricardo Sanchez**, Secondary Education, Math, History
6. **Marilyn Morrow**, Education, Secretarial Science
7. **Paul Graf**, Electrical Engineering
8. **Weldon Wallace**, Mechanical Engineering
9. **Sharon Hoogendoorn**, Art Education
10. **Al Laechelin**, General Engineering
11. **William Juranek**, Mathematics, English
12. **Mary Grayson**, Music Education
13. **Mary Ann Klassen**, Music Education
14. **Jim Stanley**, English, Drama
15. **James Brodnax**, Business Administration, Accounting





Love



Graduation climaxes years of formal education, opens new doors





Top: The main form of entertainment at the Military Ball was dancing. Music was furnished by "Stormy Weather." Right: Sandra Crenshaw, sophomore education major from Mathis, was chosen Honorary Cadet Lady Major by the Cadet Ladies Organization. Left: As Cadet Ladies were presented at the ROTC Military Ball members of the corps formed an archway of sabers for each presentation.

Cadets select coed as Honorary Colonel at 22nd Military Ball



The 22nd annual ROTC Military Ball was held the first weekend in March at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

A Cadet Lady Colonel, chosen from unit sweethearts, was announced at the ball. This year's Cadet Lady Colonel was Rita Moreno, a junior home economics major from San Benito. It will be Miss Moreno's duties to conduct Cadet Lady meetings, held once a month, and represent the A&I ROTC at special activities.

Other unit sweethearts were Susie Gutierrez and Velma Lopez, both of Kingsville; Lynn Kelsey of Ingleside; Sylvia Moreno and Edna Cavazos, both of San Benito; and Nancy Morgan of Premont.

Also honored at the ball was Sandra Crenshaw, sophomore education major from Mathis. Miss Crenshaw was chosen Honorary Cadet Lady Major by a vote of the Cadet Ladies Organization.

The Military Ball is arranged yearly by ROTC members classified as juniors at A&I. It is their responsibility to select a theme, decorate, send invitations, and select special entertainment.

This year's theme was "Today's Army" and entertainment for guests was provided by "Stormy Weather," who played selected tunes.



Top left: Rita Moreno, junior home economics major from San Benito, was selected as the new Honorary Cadet Lady Colonel. After the presentation she and Sandra Crenshaw, Cadet Lady Major, were introduced to the special guests at the ball. Top: During the band's intermission ROTC members and guests had an opportunity to engage in conversations and enjoy the company of others.

Campus Fashion Breakthroughs

It's been a year of fashion breakthroughs and trends. The fashion industry has managed to stay one step ahead of the consumer.

The year began with medium-size heels and flare-leg slacks for men and mini skirts and sandals for women. With the coming of winter, men's heels went up, as did women's boots.

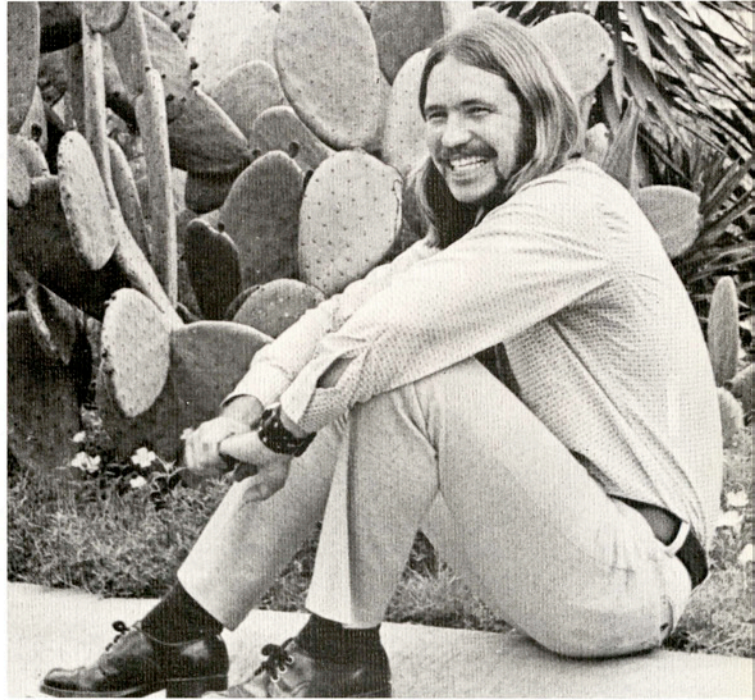
Men's slacks became baggys and women's skirts came down.

Before long, pant suits dominated women's fashions, along with the coming of clogs. Smocks weren't far behind.

A look to the future sees men's shirt collars returning to the button style, and men's heels are on their way down again.

In keeping with the world of changing fashions, this change in thought may be worth considering: the way to stay abreast of fashions is to avoid changing with them.





*Lantana tradition
revived on campus
after two year demise*

Lantana, an interrupted tradition on the University campus, was revived this year by the Student Congress, with the help of the Alumni Association.

The Lantana Florida has been the official flower of Texas A&I University since 1929. The ceremonies began at this time with the selection of a Lantana Queen named after the official flower. Ceremonies continued until two years ago when its demise occurred from student apathy.

With assistance of the A&I Alumni Association, arrangements have been made for the coed crowned to participate in the Miss Texas Universe Pageant in San Antonio in April. Miss Texas A&I was judged on beauty, poise and personality.

Identity of the queen was disclosed at the Lantana Ball held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Miss Texas A&I was Cheryle Kaye Hoelscher of Alice, first runner-up Ruth Bajza of Kingsville, and second runner-up Doris Neumann of Big Foot.

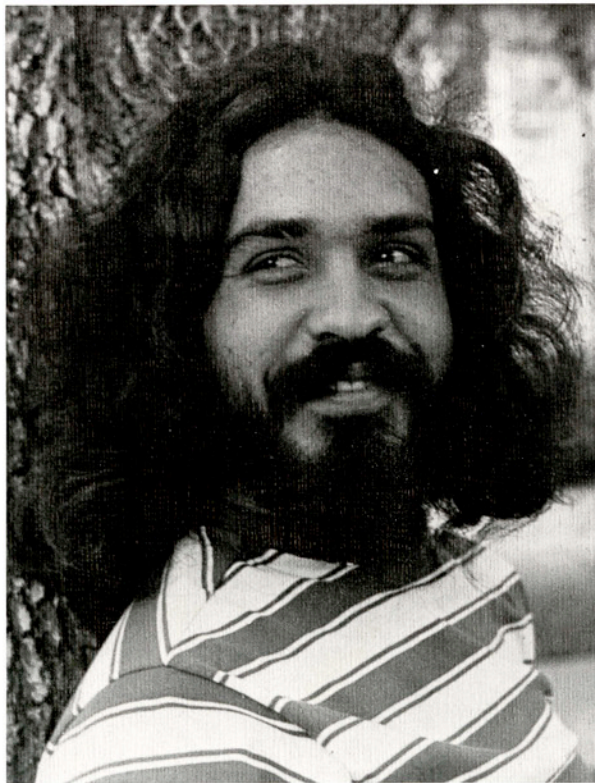


Top right: The 1973 Lantana Queen is Cheryle Kaye Hoelscher of Alice. Miss Hoelscher represented A&I at the Miss Texas Universe Pageant at San Antonio in April. Master of Ceremonies was Bob Tucker of Channel 6 TV in Corpus Christi. Top: Judges evaluated contestants at the pageant on beauty, poise and personality.



Top: Students enjoyed dancing after the Lantana activities at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Left: Doris Neumann of Big Foot was the second runner-up during Lantana days. Right: Ruth Bajza of Kingsville was first runner-up in the Lantana contest for Miss Texas A&I.

"Give Me A Head With Hair"





*First Princess
Ruth Bajza*



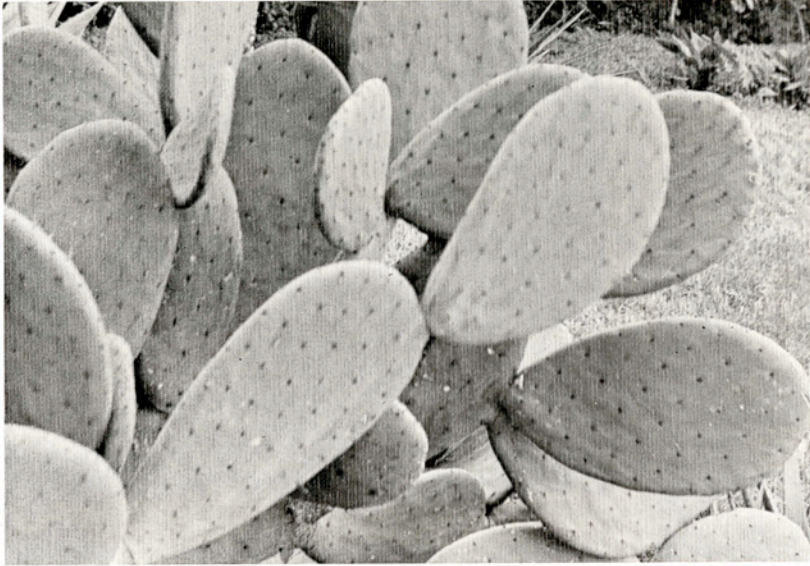
*Second Princess
Beverly Adanandus*



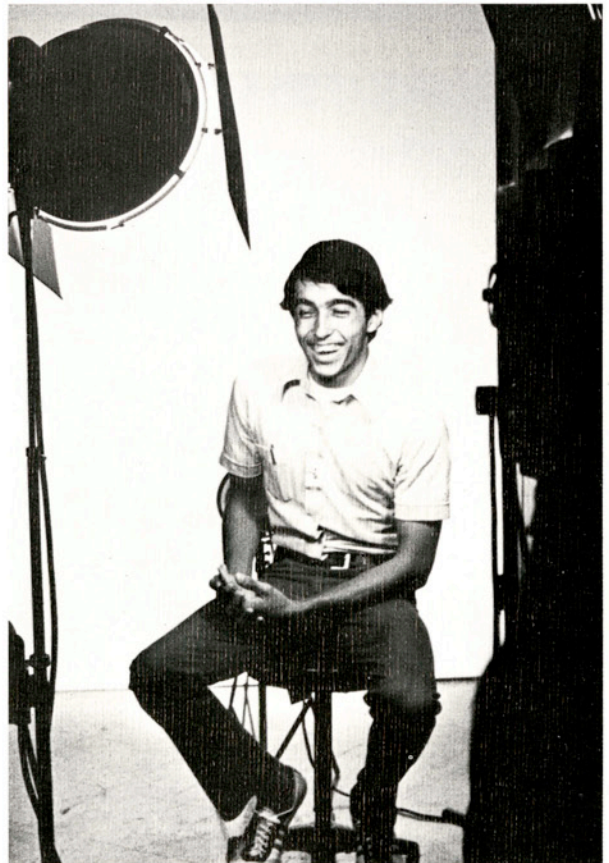
*Homecoming Queen
Diana Ramirez*



Campus nature on parade



Right: Registration started August 30 this fall. Students were required to have their fee card stamped by the Health Center before being admitted into the James C. Jernigan Library to register. Below right: Student pictures were taken in late September in the journalism building by Stevens Studios. Center: The annual President's Reception was held in the library in early September. During the reception Chancellor Jernigan greeted all faculty members and their wives. Below left: Offensive center Floyd Goodwin sits on the bench during defensive play by the Javelinas in the Astrodome. Goodwin, who was an Academic All-American, graduated in December.



Texas A&I Javelinas start football season in Houston's Astrodome

The A&I Javelinas started the football season September 9 in the Houston Astrodome against the Texas Southern University Tigers. Although defeated in the Dome, the Javelinas made a victorious comeback against the Trinity Tigers at A&I's first home game the following week.

The official Texas A&I college ring was selected in September by a committee of six students, Dr. Floyd Elliott, vice-president for student affairs; and Randy Lynch, Alumni Association President. This was the first time in the University's history that students were able to purchase the official ring, which was sold only through the Alumni Association. The six students on the committee were: Janet Aldrich, Panhellenic president; Mike Cofer, vice-president of the student body; Juan Cantu, president of the student body; Linda Garcia, editor of the South Texan; Stan Haun, president of the Interfraternity Council; and Kathy Smith, editor of the El Rancho.

Campus elections were held twice during September. Freshmen Kathy Guerrero and Stephen Hanshaw were elected cheerleaders following a spirited campaign, on September 13. Class officers and student council representatives were elected September 28. The winning class presidents were: Dan Behrens, senior from Brighton, Colo.; Phillip Nipperus, junior from London, England; Bonita Gant, sophomore from Harlingen; and Pam Brewer, freshman from Kingsville.

Diane Blanco joined Texas A&I this year as the new Dean of Women. Dean Blanco established a new correction system in the women's dorms. Under the revised system, girls no longer were punished with late minutes and restriction to campus, but, instead, were

corrected for the mistakes they made. Dean Blanco also started a series of programs held in each women's residence hall, according to the interests of the residents of each hall. Programs included arts and crafts, small automotive repairs, astronomy, and other areas of interest.

This month the A&I Artist Course Committee and the Texas Fine Art Commission presented the Houston Ballet and Houston Symphony Concert on September 7 in Jones Auditorium. The Artist Course Committee also showed a series of films this month in the Art Gallery. Films included comedians Charlie Chaplain, W. C. Fields, Buster Keaton, Laurel and Hardy, the Marx Brothers, the Little Rascals, and the Keystone Cops. Thirteen chapters of a Flash Gordon space serial were also shown.

The 1972 El Rancho yearbooks arrived in mid-September and were distributed to students in the library for three days.

A small yellow health card was necessary for registration this fall. Registration started August 30 and concluded September 1. Registration was down slightly this year with a total enrollment of 7,682 students. Classes commenced on a fitting date — Labor Day.

Two national issues absorbed the interests of many students in September. The killing of seven Israeli athletes by Arab guerillas at the Summer Olympic Games in Munich stunned the world.

Following the Democratic and Republican conventions, attention was focused on the campaigns of Senator George McGovern of South Dakota and Richard Nixon, incumbent President of the United States.

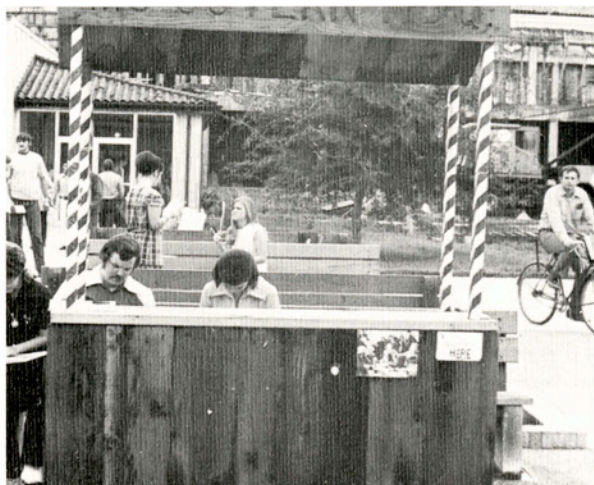


Texas A&I University cheerleader tryouts started in early September and elections were held later during the month. Head Cheerleader Marvin Douglas lends a helping back during practice and tryouts. Eight cheerleaders were elected by the student body, but only five cheerleaders gave their full support to the team during the year.



Quarterback Marion Danna suffered a shoulder separation during the first quarter of the Astrodome football game against the TSU Tigers.

Right top: Political campaign headquarters were set up in the campus mall during the presidential campaigns of Senator George McGovern and incumbent President Richard Nixon. Booths were also set up for U.S. senatorial candidates John Tower and Barefoot Sanders. Students could receive pamphlets, newsletters, campaign buttons, and bumper stickers for the candidate of their choice. Right middle: Prior to Dad's Day and Homecoming, various organizations sold mums to be given to moms and sweethearts. Below top: POW-MIA bracelets were purchased by students to express their desire for the immediate release of American Prisoners of War and Missing in Action in Vietnam. The bracelets were worn with the promise to keep them on until all POWs had returned home. The bracelets were engraved with the names of POWs and MIAs with the date they were captured or were reported missing. Bottom: When the bloodmobile visited the A&I campus, many students donated blood to the hospital banks. The bloodmobile returned in the spring semester to allow students to donate blood to aid one of A&I's English professors Dr. Emil Muchetti.





Spirited pep rallies in the mall area between the music building and art building heralded the days football games were played in Javelina Stadium. A pep rally welcomed parents to Dad's Day. Parents were also welcomed with open houses, concerts, and tours of the campus.

October hosts Dad's Day, Derby Day, Band Day, political candidates.

Saturday, October 14, marked the date of the 19th Annual Dad's Day at Texas A&I University. Activities for the day were planned by the Student Union Governing Board. A horticulture display and sale was held at the agriculture building and open houses were held most of the day by all of the dormitories, KTAI-FM Radio Station, and ROTC. A band concert and pep rally were featured on the Mall. Following lunch Dean J. E. Turner led a tour of the King Ranch, and members of Alpha Phi Omega led tours of the campus.

The Army ROTC rifle shooting contest was one of the highlights of the day's events. In the women's division the winner was Mrs. James Kelsey of Ingleside, whose daughter Lynne is a member of the Cadet Ladies. She had a perfect score of 50. The highest score in the men's division was 48, made by Ed McLean of Kingsville, whose daughter Valerie is a coed member of the A&I Cadet Corps.

The Dad's Day Committee sponsored a supper barbecue at Mesquite Grove, followed by the A&I-Sul Ross State football game in Javelina Stadium. Half-time activities included performances by A&I's Marching Band, the King's Rifles, and the ROTC Precision Drill Team. Awards were presented to the dad who traveled the farthest, Olen Grady of Abilene, who traveled 800 miles round trip; and to the oldest dad, Howell Dickson, 70, whose son is David Howell Dickson.

Politics filtered through the air throughout October especially as election day drew nearer. McGovern-Shriver, Nixon-Agnew booths set up in the mall provided a place for voter registration, and for political party information.

Ramsey Muniz, gubernatorial candidate for La Raza Unida, spoke

to A&I students in Jones Auditorium in October. Appearing with Muniz was Roberto Villarreal, candidate for the 49th district, on La Raza Unida ticket.

Sigma Chi's third annual Derby Day was held in October at Mesquite Grove. The day consisted of several events in which sororities and little sister organizations competed for trophies. Following the Sul Ross-A&I football game, Sigma Chi sponsored a dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Seventeen high school bands in South Texas met in Kingsville for A&I's annual Band Day, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma. The bands paraded down Kleberg Street from Memorial Junior High School to the Kleberg County Court House. Chancellor James C. Jernigan rode in the parade as Grand Marshall. During half-time at the A&I-Tarleton State football game, trophies were presented to Oliver Wendell Holmes High School of San Antonio for the best playing band; to South San Antonio High School for the best marching band; and to Odem High School for most flexible band.

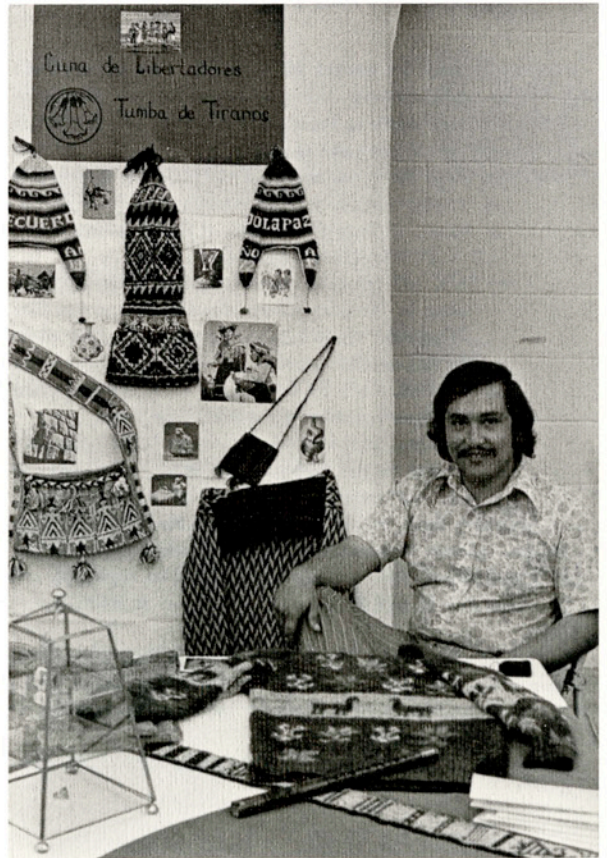
Construction started on an addition to the Frank C. Smith Fine Arts Center on campus. The 13,000 square foot building will have classrooms, offices, a theater in the round, and a large art studio capable of multi-media presentations. The building is expected to be completed in the Fall of 1973.

Class officers and student council representatives were elected this month.

Governor Preston Smith approved a bill appropriating \$211,372 for A&I's agriculture program. He signed the House Bill 75 on campus in Martin Hall.



Top left: Construction on campus was in full swing despite the brisk weather. Top right: Fall Carnival caught the rain but students still turned out for the dunking booth contest and other events. Below left and right: The University Faculty Wives hosted an International Bazaar this month. Nations participating included Brazil, Bolivia, China, Colombia, Ecuador, Ghana, Greece, India, Mexico, Nigeria, Thailand, and Venezuela.



Homecoming, Faculty Wives' International Bazaar highlight November

November swept Homecoming onto the A&I campus. The classes of 1932, '42, '52, '62, and '72 were honored throughout the day. Activities of the day included a golf tournament, pep rally, open houses, and reunions. At a Century Club Banquet the Alumni Association installed Jack Brown of San Antonio as president, and presented The Distinguished Alumnus Award to Dr. James A. Rickard, a senior with Standard Oil of New Jersey.

The Homecoming events concluded with the football game in Javelina Stadium between A&I and the Sam Houston Bearcats. During half-time the Homecoming Queen nominees circled the field in chauffeured convertibles before gathering at mid-field for the announcement of the winner. Diana Ramirez was elected by the student body to reign as Homecoming Queen 1972. Miss Ramirez, a junior from Rio Grande City, was sponsored by the Hispano Club, and was a secondary education major. First runner-up was Ruth Bajza, a senior geography major from Kingsville sponsored by Chi Omega. Second runner-up Beverly Adandus, a San Antonio junior and a psychology major, was sponsored by the Afro-American Society.

Texas A&I University Faculty Wives and several foreign students presented an International Bazaar November 10 in the multi-purpose room of the Physical Education Center. Each represented country set up a booth and students dressed in their native costumes. There was music, dancing, and native foods to sample. Artifacts from twelve nations were sold to over 500 students who attended the bazaar.

The Rodeo Club held an open rodeo in the J. K. Northway Coli-

seum at Kleberg Park in November. Featured events were bareback riding, barrel racing, bull riding, and calf and steer roping. The rodeo, which is usually held during Dad's Day, was postponed this year due to the non-availability of the coliseum.

A twelve dollar gift certificate was awarded Ed O'Donnell, freshman from Port Aransas, after he ate 20 pancakes during the second annual Pancake Eating Champion Competition. Stephen Douglas, Poteet freshman, received an eight dollar gift certificate after eating 19 pancakes. The awards were provided by C. E. Rheinlaender, Food Service director.

The School of Teacher Education received renewed accreditation from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Ghana's U.S. minister, John K. D. Appiah, visited Kingsville in mid-November after A&I student Connie Havens extended an invitation to him. He was a guest of A&I's International Relations Club for dinner at the Holiday Inn, and with Upward Bound students at a luncheon in Poteet Hall. Following a talk with students in the Student Union Building, Appiah was honored at another dinner presented by Rho Alpha Zeta Sorority.

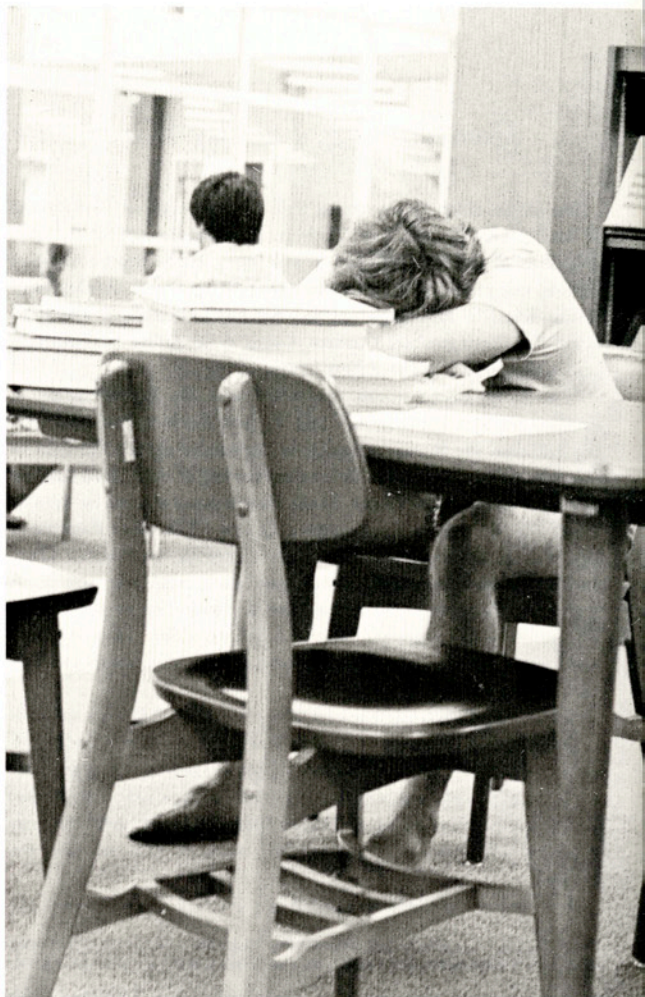
Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern made a one-hour stop at the Corpus Christi International Airport for a brief campaign speech. A caravan of students drove to the airport to greet him. Two days later he was defeated for the presidency by Incumbent President Richard Nixon.

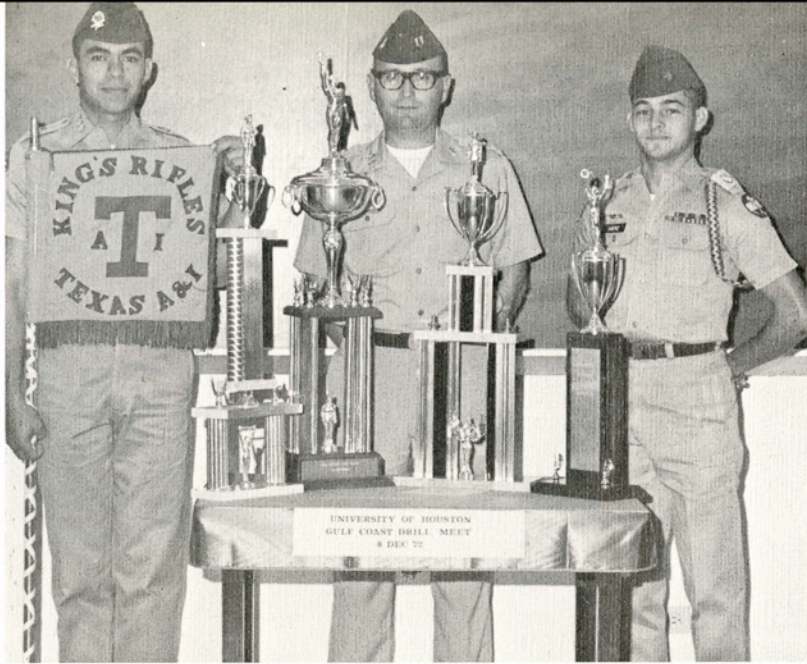
The highlight of the month was the Thanksgiving break November 22-28.

Chancellor James C. Jernigan aids Homecoming Queen Diana Ramirez as she completes a last victorious circle of the field. Miss Ramirez was chosen by the student body out of 14 candidates. Other homecoming events were a basketball scrimmage, barbecue, and a homecoming dance.



Left: The A&I Faculty Wives held a Christmas Party for all the faculty and their families on campus. Right: Dead Week created a lot of hard studying and tired students. A month's recuperation followed exams during the Christmas break from December 22-January 18. Bottom: The new Tejas Cafeteria Snack Bar opened to all students and faculty in December. The snack bar specialty was hamburgers and music was provided by a new purple juke box.





Tejas opens in Dec., Chancellor produces first Council lottery

After months of construction the new Student Union Building and Tejas Cafeteria was officially opened December 4. A&I's Jazz Ensemble played at opening ceremonies.

A lottery involving volunteers instead of draftees produced the Chancellor's Communication Council at A&I. The organization was established to allow periodical conferences between the Chancellor and students, faculty and staff about operation of the university. Student names drawn in the lottery were Salvador Villanueva, Abel Cavada, and Robert H. Baker of Corpus Christi; Larry Underdock, San Angelo; Juan Cantu, Hebbronville; and Larry Mahan, Kingsville.

The King's Rifles captured four out of five trophies for first place at the tenth annual Gulf Coast Drill Meet at the University of Houston. Fourteen cadets comprised the A&I team which met eight other teams. They brought home first place trophies for individual drill competition, regulation drill, precision drill, and overall competition.

Singing group "Dawn" featuring Tony Orlando appeared in Jones Auditorium as a presentation of the Artist Course Committee. The group became the second biggest seller of "singles" without ever having made a major concert tour or appearing on television. Their first famous hit was "Candida."

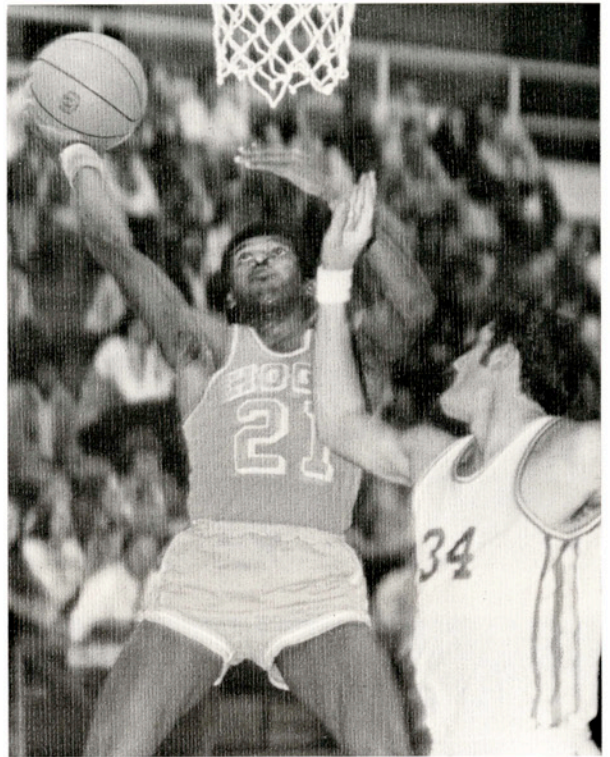
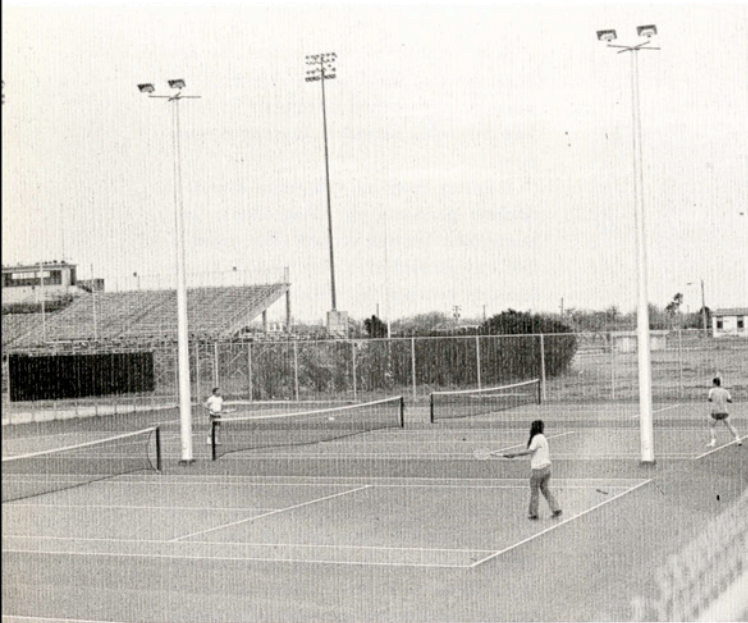
Two buses left A&I for Corpus Christi 24 days before Christmas for A&I women interested in shopping downtown. The all day spree, including a fashion show, complimentary gifts, and free lunch, was scheduled by Dean of Women, Mrs. Diane Blanco.

Final exams closed the 1972 Fall semester December 14-21.



Top: King's Rifles won four trophies at the Gulf Coast Meet. Bottom: Students prepare for one of the Christmas parties held on campus prior to final exams.

Left: Eight new tennis courts were completed and open for student and faculty use at the beginning of the 1973 Spring semester. Four of the eight courts were lighted. Right: Although basketball season started in late December, it got into full dribble in January. Bottom: The cold, frisky weather during December, January, and February caused snow to fall in South Texas a couple of times — once there was just enough to make a "miniature" snowman.





Top: As always, the tradition of filling out registration packets starts each semester and, as always, chairs and tables are limited for the tedious task. Below: Almost 7,500 students registered for the spring semester at Texas A&I University in the James C. Jernigan Library. Prior to entering the building, students must have their fee card stamped by the Health Center. Students also need an official transcript and time card.

January ushers in registration, speech tournaments, tours, play

Approximately 7,460 students enrolled for the 1973 Spring semester from January 16-18. Classes started Friday, January 19.

During the Christmas break, Mike Blackwell and Larry Bynum participated in the fifth annual International Debate Tournament of Champions at El Rey Inn in Laredo, and in the Southwest Texas State Winner Debate Tournament.

Five students participated in the 40th annual Speech Tournament at Abilene Christian College, and two took part in the West State University Oral Interpretation Festival in Canyon. Entered at ACC in impromptu were Janet Aldrich and Carmen Newman; Rey Martinez entered oratory; and Mike Blackwell and Larry Bynum participated in debate. In the WTS meet was Roxanne Williamson who presented "The Lumber Room," by Saki, and "Lady Lazarus," by Sylvia Plath. Vicki Bergstrom entered the Oral Interpretation Festival with Kate Chopin's "Diseree's Baby," and Walt Whitman's "The Sleepers."

During the first full week of the Spring Semester, the Texas A&I Singers performed five times in two cities. The group performed at the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce and Memorial Coliseum. Four presentations were given in Harlingen at the Heritage Manor and the Tourist Center. Performances for the National Campers and Hikers Association were performed in the Municipal Auditorium.

Bloodrock, a rock group featuring Stan Litsinger, performed at the J. K. Northway Exposition Hall in late January. Their appearance was sponsored by A&I's Artist Course Committee.

A musical comedy written by David Deacon, assistant professor of speech and drama, "Notes from No Place," was performed in late January in the round in the university theater. The "round," with the audience surrounding the performers is a fairly new style of drama production at A&I.

The complete Texas A&I system closed January 25 in memory of former President Lyndon Baines Johnson.



Students aid Mucchetti; APO works for Heart Fund in February

On February 1, a bloodmobile unit was located on the campus to allow students to donate blood to aid a Texas A&I English professor, Dr. Emil A. Mucchetti, who had undergone surgery.

Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity held its annual Bath-tub Pull for the American Heart Association. The members collected in the Rio Grande Valley and solicited Kingsville businessmen and the general community. The chapter pulled a bathtub through South Texas towns enroute to Bastrop State Park in Austin where they joined other APO state chapters. All donations were presented to the Texas Heart Association director on the steps of the capitol.

Two exhibits were held in the art building at the university, which showed vivid imagination and many hours of hard work. A contemporary artist group from San Antonio displayed examples of a wide variety of techniques and media. There was also an exhibit of student work in sculpture, art forms in plexiglass, vinyl, steel, wood, and macrame. Some of the art techniques used were welding, woodcarving, ceramics, sawing, plastic forming, and light sculpture. Silk Screen students strived for sophisticated effects by experimenting

with torn paper, abstract imagery, and water soluble and oil paints.

"La Fiaca," a play done entirely in Spanish, was presented by the Speech and Drama Department. The play centered on a bank clerk who tried to assert his personality by refusing to work. The play was directed by Joseph Rosenberg and starred Joe Trevino.

Bruce Peterson, director of the Baptist Student Center, and 30 A&I students participated in the Leadership Training Conference at the Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

On February 15, plans were unveiled for the establishment of the University of South Texas. Three Texas senators, Mike McKinnon, John Treager, and Raul Longoria, introduced the Senate Bill 376 in the Texas State Legislature. The bill called for a merging of the Texas A&I University System with Pan American University in Edinburg. It was later defeated.

American POW's in Southeast Asia returned home this month after peace agreements were met between the United States and Vietnam.



Top: Art exhibits sponsored by the Art Department included works by students and a contemporary artist group in San Antonio. Various art forms included sculpture, woodcarving, macrame, welding, ceramics, silk screens, and paintings. All A&I students were invited to visit the displays in February.



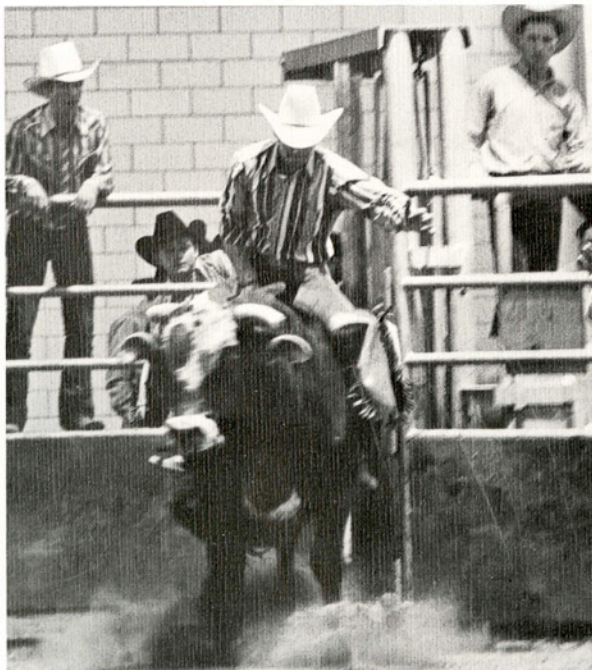
Top: The Yugoslavian dance group, "Frula" performed at A&I as a presentation of the Artist Course Committee, in Jones Auditorium. Left: APO students collected contributions from drivers for the American Heart Association Fund. Right center: Texas legislators presented a new bill in the Texas Legislature to join the A&I System with Pan American University. Right bottom: Students donated blood to aid in Dr. Emil Mucchetti's operation.

Right: Sororities got together for a day of fun and games traditionally known as Campus Capers. The sororities competed against one another for prizes. Left: Lantana was revived this year after months of planning and debate by the Student Congress. The Lantana Carnival was only one of several events of the week. At the Jail, students are awaiting their ten cent bail. Bottom: In order to attract students for a political campaign, a rock festival, featuring several rock groups, was presented free of charge for students. Tommy Mathews, Independent Student Party candidate, and Francis Maks, Political Equality Party candidate, were at the festival to give their campaign speeches and answer students' questions.





Top: A barbecue sponsored by Sigma Tau honor society highlighted the events of the second annual Engineering Week. Other groups that participated were ASME, IEEE, and AIME. Bottom: The Rodeo Club hosted a NIRA rodeo contest in early March at the J. K. Northway Exposition Hall.



Revived Lantana, Greek Week, Engineering Week crowd March

Lantana, first celebrated in 1929, was revived after a two year discontinuation, on March 23. The week's activities included a carnival, dance, and coronation of a Lantana Queen. A panel of out-of-town judges selected Cheryl Hoelscher, sophomore secretarial major from Alice, to represent A&I at the Miss Texas Universe Pageant in San Antonio in April. Sixteen coeds competed for the coveted title in formal dress and swim suit. Bob Tucker, Corpus Christi sportscaster, was master of ceremonies.

A&I's second annual Greek Week started March 30 with a tree planting ceremony in front of the Student Union Building. Plans started taking shape in November. The agenda included inter-fraternity competition, parties, and workshops. The main purpose of Greek Week is to show off the Greek system. It is designed to breed interaction between all Greeks.

A rock festival was held March 27 at Mesquite Grove where students gathered for fun and politics. Several rock groups performed at the festival, and PEP and ISP presidential candidates, Francis P. Maks, Jr., and Tommy Mathews, presented their party's platform and promises to the students.

The week of March 19-24 was the second annual Engineering Week at A&I. Engineering organization students wore green derbies all week in honor of their adopted patron, St. Patrick.

"Pecos Bill," a two-act play, written by Deanna Dunnagan, was produced at the University Children's Theater in late March. Directed by Paul John Smith Jr., speech and drama instructor, the play consisted of brightly colored cartoon characters, and two-dimensional sets. Hundreds of local school children saw the university's presentation in Jones Auditorium.

Twenty-six bands competed in Jones Auditorium during the 4th annual Southwest Stage Band Festival in early March. Among the bands present were last year's 3-A champion Federicksburg; 2-A titlist Randolph; and junior college champion Wharton College. Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra of British jazz musicians also performed. Trophies were presented to the bands courtesy of the Alumni Association. The Selmer Instrument Co. of Indiana provided a trophy for the outstanding musician of the festival.

Left: Tommy Mathews talks to students on election day, April 4. Mathews won the election for president of the student body on the Independent Student Party ticket. He defeated Francis P. Mays by 78 votes. Right: Mike McMillion won a gold medal at the Mexico Relays in Mexico City this month. He also broke his school pole vaulting record by five inches. Following the Mexico Relays, the track team was invited to Monterrey, Mexico, for another meet. Bottom: The Afro-American Society held its first Black Appreciation Week in late April. Highlights of the week's activities were a variety show, talent show, and a concert by Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose.



Greek Week continues into April; students elect Mathews president

Greek Week, which started March 30, continued through the first days of April. Friday's activities (March 30) concluded with Alpha Tau Omega's Beauty Pageant, and Saturday's events were highlighted by the Alpha Delta Pi Playday Party in Kleberg Museum. Delta Tau Delta held its Bike Race Sunday afternoon and Delta Sigma Pi's Car Rally followed. Wrapping up the day's events were Tau Kappa Epsilon's Chug-a-lug and the Interfraternity Council Barbecue.

Following Monday's IFC, Panhellenic, and Chapter meetings was Tuesday's faculty and staff coffee, and fraternity and sorority workshops. Wednesday night Kappa Sigma fraternity held its Greek Olympics at the Brass Monkey. Thursday afternoon there was a Keg Toss sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha and there was an all day Panhellenic Service Clean-Up Project.

Concluding Greek Week was the Greek Week Party at Javelina Danceland. Sandy Mann, senior from San Antonio, and Stan Haun, Kingsville senior, were named outstanding sorority woman and fraternity man of the year. Diana Vittitoe reigned throughout the Week's activities as Miss Greek Week 1973. Greek Week Chairmen were Rene Walker, Joel Solis, and Sherry Jackson.

Student elections were held in early April. Tommy Mathews and Joel Solis were elected president and vice president of the student body. Mathews received 711 votes to Francis Maks' 633 votes. A total of 1434 votes were cast, electing five ISP candidates, and two PEP candidates.

Karen Brysch, with 779 votes defeated Gloria Perez, with 564 votes, for the position of editor of the South Texan. Dinah Gillaspay, unopposed for the El Rancho editorship, won with 944 votes.

Marvin Douglas was reelected head cheerleader over Cyndee Glasson. Brad Abel, Patti Malone, and Aminta Saldana were elected to two-year terms on the Student Union Governing Board.

A constitutional revision of the Student's Association Constitution was approved in the election with a vote of 903 in favor and 129

against.

The A&I men's and women's track team traveled to Monterrey, Mexico, to compete in an invitational meet after winning four gold medals, five silver medals, and two bronze medals at the Mexico Relays in Mexico City. The Javelinas broke three records in the seventh annual running of the relays. Mike McMillion won the pole vault with a vault of 14'11", breaking his school record of 14'6". He was also on the winning 400-meter relay team that set a new record of 41.3.

Tommy McMillion broke the 400-meter intermediate hurdle record with a time of 52.5. The previous time had been 53.3.

A fourth gold medal was captured by Eldon Tuttle when he threw the shotput 13.54 meters.

The Afro-American Society held its first Black Appreciation Week April 25-29. Included during the week were the Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose concert presented by the Artist Course Committee in Jones Auditorium. Their first recording was "Treat Her Like a Lady" which turned out to be one of the most popular million seller hits of 1971.

Events also included a variety show which consisted of a historical pageant, and talent show. The Omega Choir, a modern dance group, poetry and songs were featured in the talent show.

Mickey and the Soul Generation provided entertainment for the Afro-Ball at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Outstanding Black leaders on campus were recognized at the ball.

A 30-hour dance marathon sponsored by the South Texas Chapter of the March of Dimes was held in the Women's Gym from 6 p.m. one Friday night till midnight Saturday. Four varieties of music were featured: country-western, soul, pop, and Mexican. Winners were determined by the couple who danced for 30 hours and turned in the most money as pledged by individuals for each hour danced. To raise money, the couple had to obtain a sponsor sheet and secure pledges for any amount from businessmen, relatives, and individuals.

Bottom: Prior to student elections, candidates prepared posters promising improvements and change on campus.



Stevens hosts Fine Arts Festival in May; 1100 receive diplomas

Dr. Halsey Stevens was guest host during May's Fine Arts Festival. Among his lectures were "American Music Today" and "The Baroque and Composers of the 20th Century." Stevens presented a Student Recital of Chamber Music in the Recital Hall. Stevens is a compositions department chairman of the University of Southern California. His compositions are principally in the areas of orchestral chamber and keyboard music. Events in the Fine Arts Festival also included a student composition contest-concert, a faculty recital, and performances by the Symphonic Band, Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Jazz Workshop Band, the University Concert Choir, A&I Singers, and the A&I Civic Symphony.

The first days of the Fine Arts Festival incorporated exhibitions of stitchery and embossment by Beth Mathis of the Art Department. Exhibitions also included paintings by Ralph White and contemporary art by Ralph T. Coe.

After 25 years, the Texas A&I University Chemistry Department received approval by the Committee on Professional Training of the American Chemical Society. Chairman of the department, Dr. Fred Garland, pointed out that graduates of schools on the approved list usually fair better in a tight job market than those from the non-approved schools.

Cinco de Mayo celebrations were held in Mesquite Grove by the Raza Unida Club. Chicano music was provided for the celebration along with food and games. The purpose of the celebration was to remember a battle against the French in Puebla. The celebration commemorates the historical moment in Mexican History against imperialism and oppression.

A&I students completed their cheerleading team this month. Elected cheerleaders were Nancy Smith of Rockport, Laura Mangold of Hondo, Pam Brewer of Kingsville, and Kay Hutton of Kingsville. Marvin Douglas was elected head cheerleader in April. Selected alternates were Barbie Hanus of Skidmore, and Irma Chapa of Odem.

Activities virtually came to a halt May 10 with the start of final examinations which ended May 17. Commencement Exercises were held May 19 in the Physical Education Center where diplomas for December and May graduates were given. Two commencement ceremonies were held that day. Approximately 450 students completed their courses in December and 700 finished in May. The first commencement at 5:30 honored the Schools of Agriculture, Engineering, and Teacher Education. At 8 p.m. degrees were granted to the Schools of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration and Graduate Studies.

Seven Texas A&I University Army ROTC cadets were commissioned during the 5:30 p.m. ceremony by Lt. Col. Donald L. Williams, military science professor.

C. James Sparks, music instructor, played the organ at both ceremonies for the prelude, Sowerby's "Fanfare" and the postlude. Special music was provided by Carlos Rosales, graduate assistant in music, on trumpet with Peeter's "Aria from Sonata for Trumpet," at 5:30, and by baritone Ron Greathouse of Kingsville, who sang Rachmaninoff's "O Thou Billowy Harvest Field!" at 8:00. Robert Skelton, director of the Christ Bible Choir gave the invocation at the first ceremony, and Bruce Peterson, director of the Baptist Bible Choir gave the second.

Mrs. E. N. Jones presented to the University an oil photograph of former A&I president Dr. E. N. Jones at a public ceremony in the foyer of the Jones Auditorium, named for him. Chancellor and Mrs. Jernigan were hosts to the Joneses at a luncheon preceding the presentation. Jones left A&I in 1948. Mrs. Jones was Dean of Women at A&I from 1946-1951.



Left: Tommy Mathews and Joel Solis took the oath of office, administered by Supreme Court Justice Keith Collins, prior to the Student Congress banquet held to honor the incoming and outgoing officers. Right: Contemporary art was only one of the exhibitions held by the art department during the Fine Arts Festival in late April and early May. Bottom left: Professors prepare for graduation ceremonies in the back hall of the Physical Education Center. Bottom right: During ROTC Awards Day, Ed McLean (right) received an award for the highest rifle shooting score in the men's division during Dad's Day.



U.S. Stays Until All
POWs Freed---Nix

In final batch
Last Texas POWs arrive home
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Toll of Torture
POW Release Set Tuesday

SO THEY SAY
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Blackboard and chalk give way to machines and tapes

New Way Found To
Freeze Body Organs
May Lead to Improved
Heart Transplants

Preventive for Common Cold
Tested Successfully on Humans
80 Countries Agree
To Protect Endangered
Animals

"Our land here is the dearest thing on earth to us"

WATERGATE

trail of bitter truths leads

Wounded Knee
Indians Demand
More Freedom

Watergate Attorney Contends
Bugging Was to Avert Violence

Agreement May End
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George Wallace Fights Sadness and Pain
Poll indicates most citizens
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Bill Allows Abortion Refusals

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Would You Believe Homes Made of Trash?

X-Rated Films Hurting Strippers

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

NORTH GEORGIA



Interdorm Council emerges this spring, seeks improvements

The Interdormitory Council, composed of the elected representatives and House Council Presidents from each dorm, completed its first semester of existence. It was formed as a result of recommendations made by last semester's Student Congress Dormitory Committee. The organization concerned itself with anything and everything which had a bearing on dormitory living.

A recommendation for a dorm visitation program will go before the Board of Directors sometime in May. The program will give a maximum of 22 hours a week for heterogeneous company.

Presently being developed is a disciplinary system which will be employed in all the dorms and hopefully erase any of the inequities and vaguenesses which may exist.

Officers are Antonia Alvarez, chairman, and Jack Rohmer, secretary. Dr. Floyd Elliott, Vice-President of Student Affairs, and J. E. Turner, Dean of Men, and Mrs. Diane Blanco, Dean of Women, are faculty sponsors.

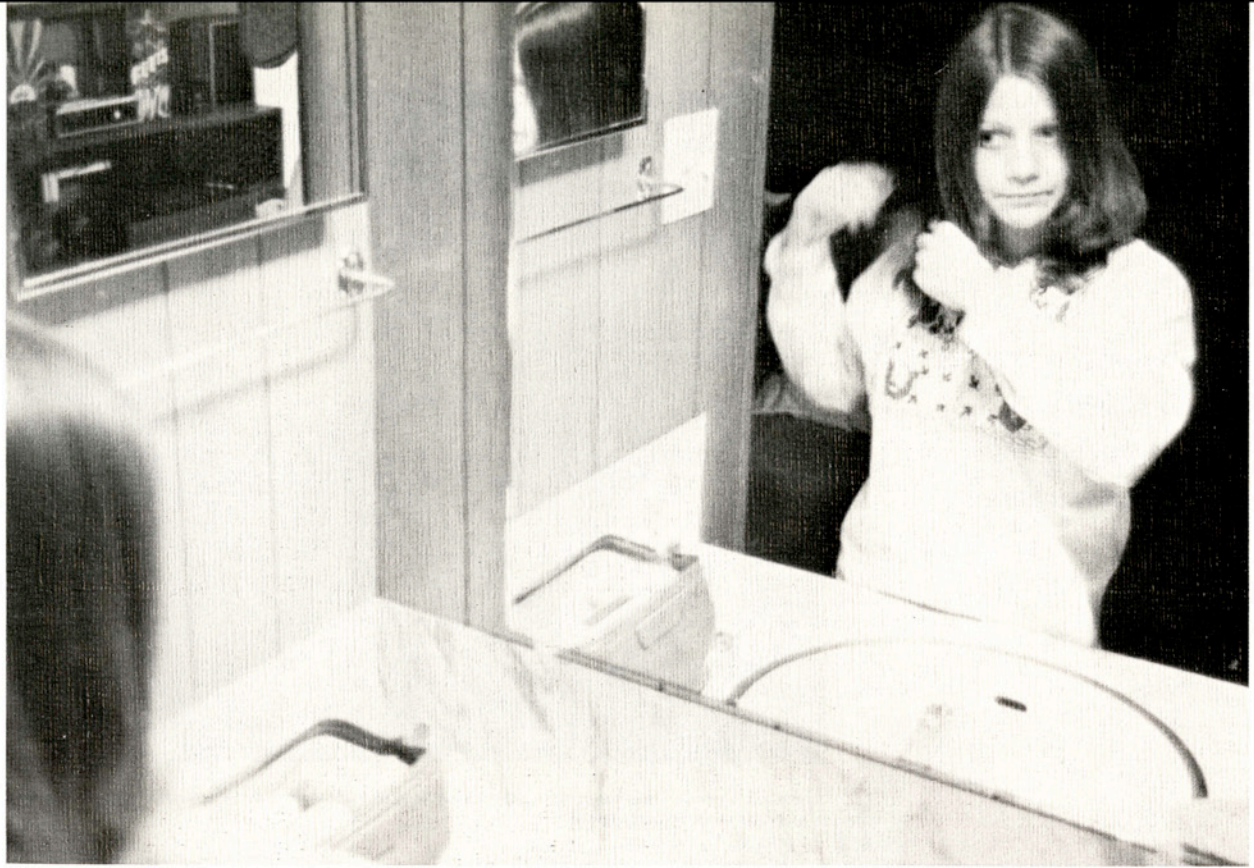


The Interdormitory Council held its meetings in the Lantana Room of the New Student Union Building. The Council met during the dinner hour, because attendance seemed to be much better then.



The Interdorm Council worked intently on better food facilities. Especially concentrated on was a plan for pro-rated meals in the dormitories. The Council advocated that a student only be expected to pay for those meals he eats instead of paying one sum at the beginning of the semester and losing that money because circumstances prohibit the student from eating at the regular dinner hours. The Council will pursue this issue further next year.



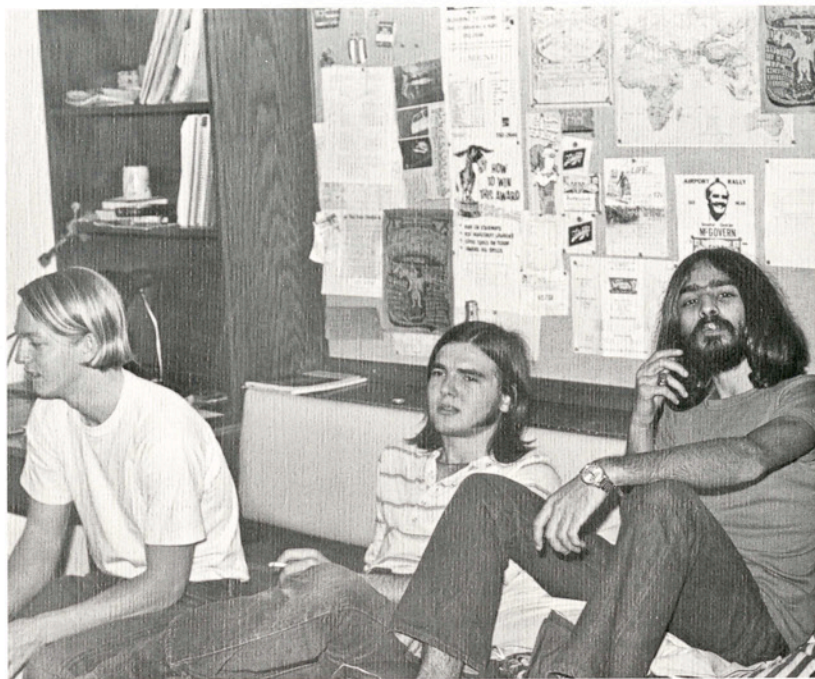


*Women's dorms hold
open house during
Christmas season*

Top: Personal grooming is a common spectacle in the women's dorms. Left: During the festive Christmas season the girls decorate their doors and dorms, and welcome visitors during their open house.



*Men residents
find dormitory life
extends education*



Students in the men's dorms find precious little solitude for study in the midst of the perpetual bull sessions. A touch of home arrives via the campus postal system.





Men who have never had any more responsibility for cleanliness than getting themselves ready for a date or classes find they receive another type of education when they move into a dorm and have to worry about the laundry and housecleaning.



*Shopping excursion
takes coeds by bus
to Nuevo Laredo, Mex.*

The new dean of women, Mrs. Diane Blanco, organized several new-on-campus activities for university coeds, particularly those living in the dorms.

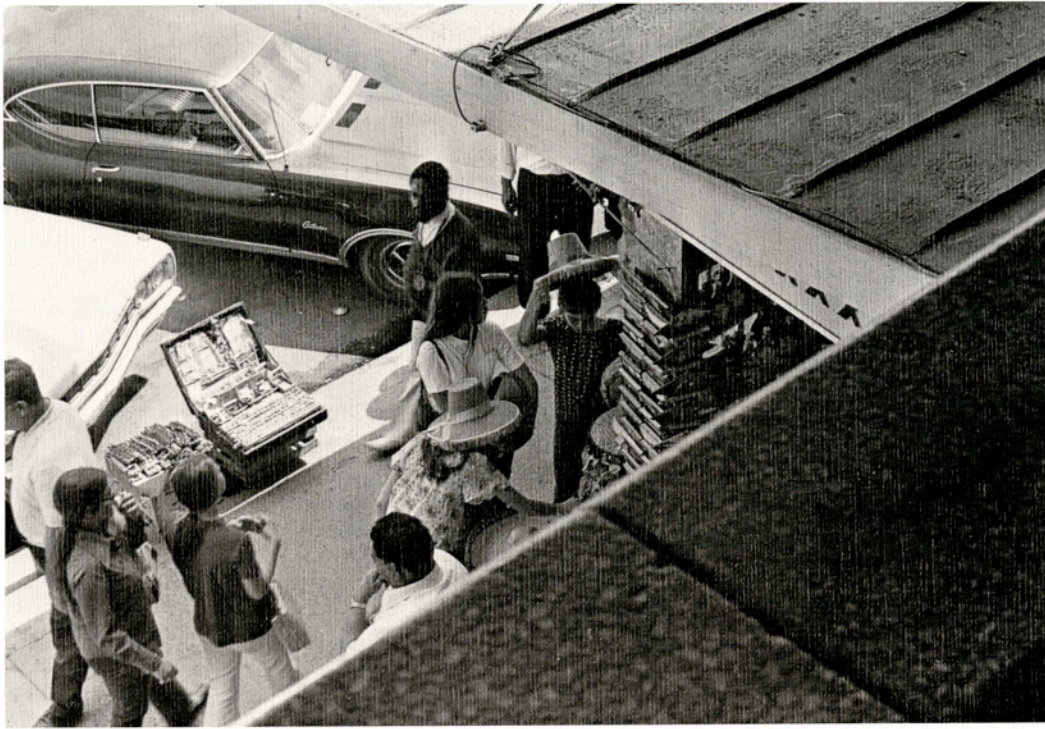
One of these was an excursion to Nuevo Laredo. Buses for the one-day event left Lewis Hall parking lot at 7:30 a.m. and returned about 5:30 p.m.

For a cost of \$2.75 coeds received bus transportation, a pre-trip breakfast in Lewis Hall cafeteria, and a sack lunch to sustain them on their journey.

The girls spent a full day of sightseeing, bargaining and buying.



Top: Coeds examine the baubles and beads of a street vendor. Bottom: Old-fashioned horse-drawn surrey rides add a romantic touch to Old Mexico.



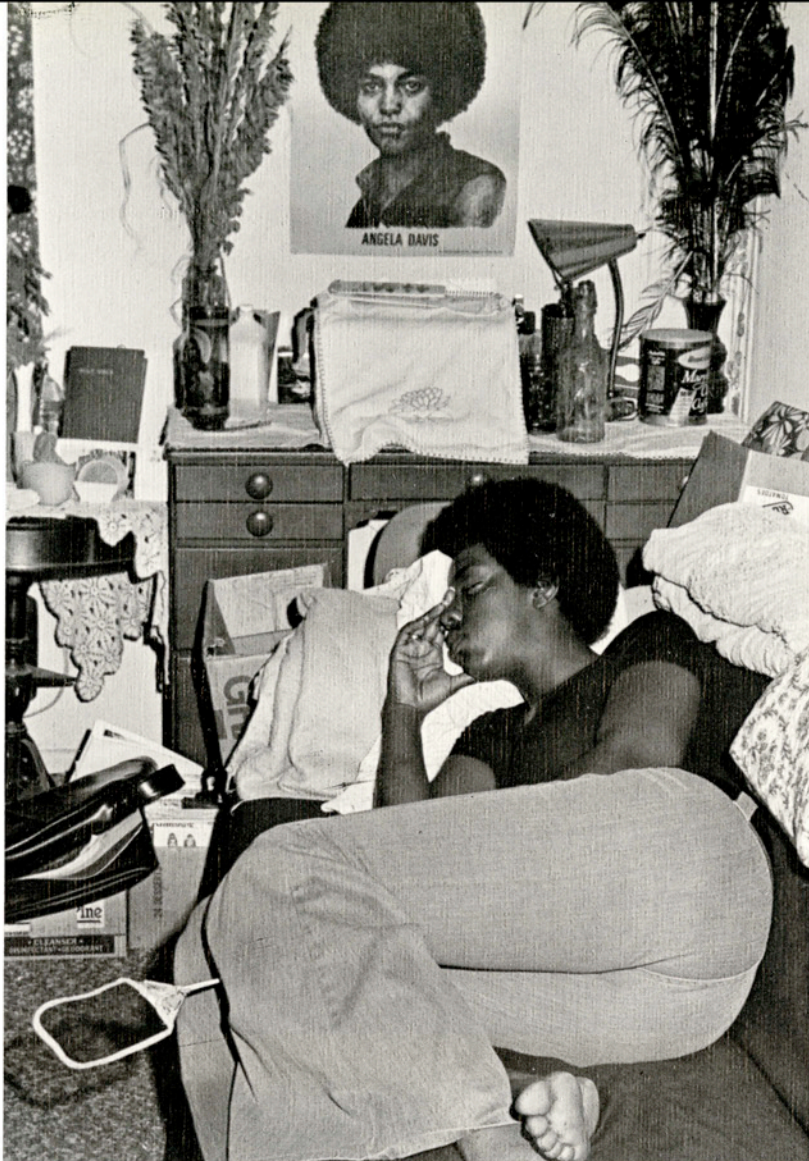
Top: Coeds bargain in the shops along the streets of Mexico. Left: The glitter of many curios attract the tourist's eye.





Top: At the end of a school day, domestic chores await Raul Herrera and Juan G. Ramon as they prepare the grill to cook their supper. Bottom right: A table provides a place to eat and a place to study. Bottom left: (right to left) Marina L. Escobar, Sally Gallardo, Lucy Gonzales, and Carmen Newman learn that compatibility is important when sharing a home.





Off-campus dwellers endure landlord, bills, apartments for rent

While the dorm student stands in line to eat, many off-campus residents rush to a hectic home for a hasty lunch.

Off-campus living conditions range widely according to the price a student is willing or able to pay. Some students live in dilapidated shacks, others live in central-heated, air conditioned apartments.

While some students track through mud and fight off stray dogs to get to their alley home, others lie lost on a plush carpet feeling the soft breeze of an air conditioner.

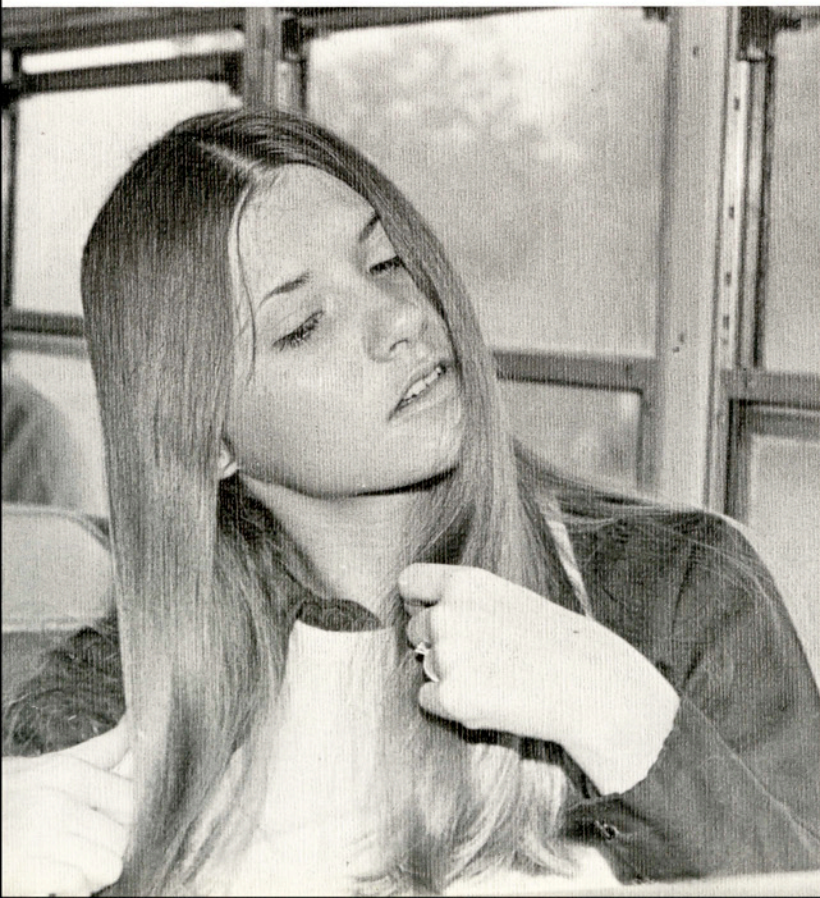
As one student scrounges in soapy dish water, his counterpart goes to a dishwasher and minutes later holds a sparkling glass.

Conditions may vary greatly, but opinions do not. Most off-campus residents place a high value on privacy, and, therefore, endure nagging landlords, sagging porches and monthly bills.

Top: A cool nap may sometimes mean fighting off the flies. Bottom: Karen Brysch practices organic gardening by growing vegetables in her backyard.



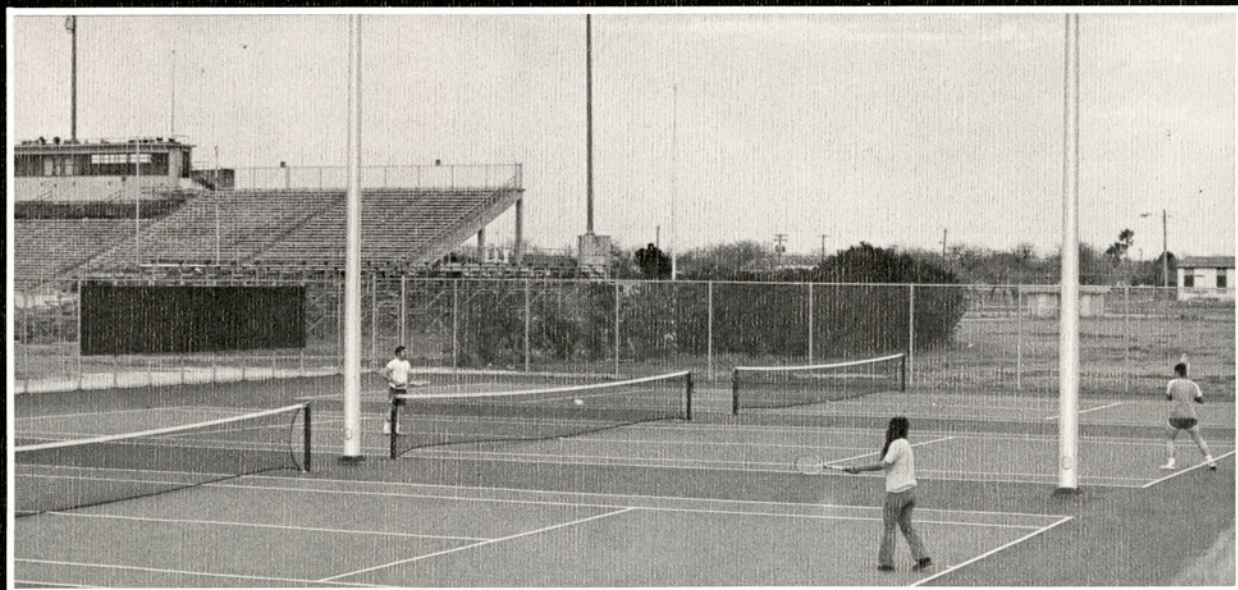


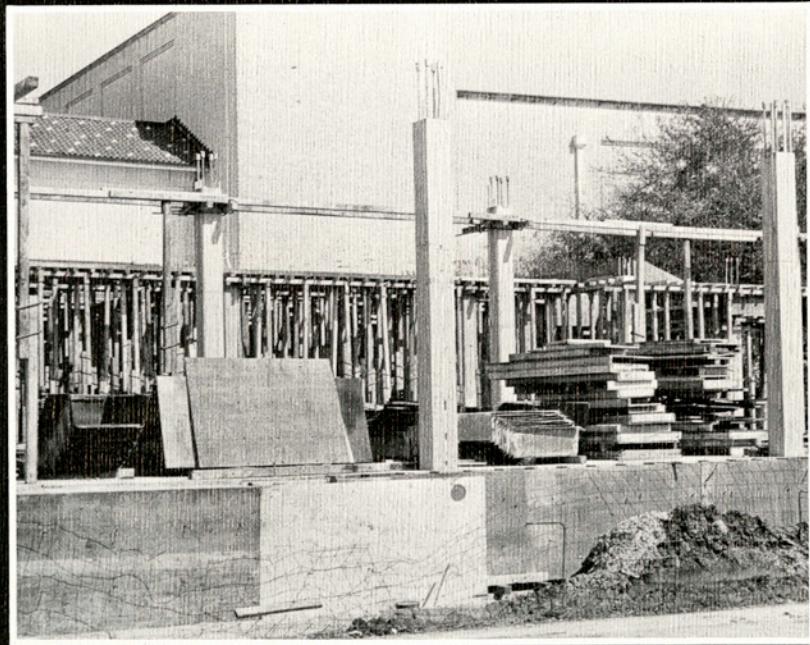
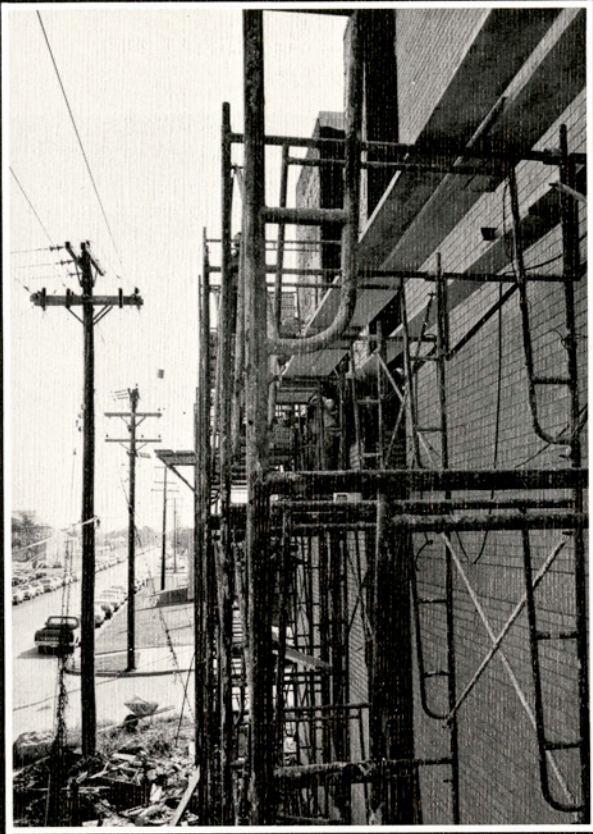


*Rain or shine
commuter buses
roll on and on*

Commuter buses from Corpus Christi to Kingsville not only give students transportation to and from school but a chance for new friendship, extra fun, and maybe even extra study time.

Some card games start on the morning buses while others begin on the steps of Jones Auditorium, the meeting place for afternoon buses. Other bus activities range from hair styling and sleeping to newspaper reading and finishing up that term paper which is due in an hour!





*New facilities mark
expansion of campus
class, office space*

The maturity of A&I has been marked by the springing up of new buildings and recreational facilities.

The much needed facilities on campus include the addition of a fine arts center, a new class room complex, an addition to the bookstore and eight new tennis courts.

With the fast rate of physical growth students who attended the university five years ago would hardly recognize it today..

The band makes the music, the music makes the crowd









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A&I students, faculty active in Presidential Election; Nixon wins

On November 7, Richard M. Nixon won the 1972 Presidential Election, defeating Democrat Senator George S. McGovern of South Dakota in a landslide victory. Nixon received all but 17 of the 538 electoral votes, took 49 states, and captured 60.7% of the popular vote — the greatest popular vote for a President in the nation's history. Only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia saved McGovern from becoming the first electoral shutout in America's history.

During the campaign, a special International Relations Club survey of A&I students showed Nixon with 50% of the vote, 42% for McGovern, and 8% preferring other candidates. Students in the social sciences and humanities clearly preferred McGovern over Nixon (50% to 35%), whereas students enrolled in the physical sciences, business, and professional disciplines aligned behind Republican Incumbent Nixon.

Senator McGovern was endorsed by the Student Congress for the presidency of the United States. The McGovern resolution was passed after a second vote of 20 to 15, with two members abstaining.

A Nixon-McGovern Debate was held between Dr. Floyd Cokenolph and F. E. Richards (Nixonites), against McGovernophiles Dr. Robert B. Davidson, Dr. Stanley Bittinger, and Jerry Jenkins.

The McGovern team criticized the rise in unemployment and the rising cost of food under the Nixon administration. They applauded

McGovern's moral courage in calling for an end to the Vietnam War nine years ago, and recognition of China 17 years ago. The Administration was criticized for the high military budget — \$450 million spent on the Cheyenne Helicopter and then the contract was cancelled. The McGovern team noted his consistent approval of a qualified amnesty for those who had resisted the war because of conscience. Also, the McGovern group felt that its candidate had a unique program for conversion of war-time to peace-time economy.

The Nixonites argued that Nixon was a better man to cope with international affairs and national defense. His agreements with Russia and China were said to be removing the causes of war. They felt McGovern would create a climate unfavorable to business and investment. Nixon's plan, they asserted, would provide incentive to work. The Nixon supporters attributed the rise in unemployment to an increase in the work force and the infusion of new people from the military. Nixon said there would be no amnesty for draft-dodgers.

On November 4, a car caravan left Kingsville to attend a one-hour campaign speech by Senator McGovern at the Corpus Christi International Airport.

Joseph Montoya, Democrat of New Mexico, appeared at Jones Auditorium in October campaigning for McGovern.

Kleberg County and the state of Texas, traditionally Democrat, carried Republican candidate Richard Nixon.



Left: McGovern Headquarters booth on campus, in the mall area, was maintained by government students and McGovern supporters. Students could register to vote here, and pick up political information. Left: President Richard M. Nixon. Bottom left: Senator George S. McGovern. Bottom right: Nixon Headquarters were located on Kleberg Street in downtown Kingsville. Many students volunteered help during the campaign and on Election Day.



*University Nursery celebrates
"The Week of the Young Child"*

Children, approximately 175 of them from Bishop and Kingsville kindergartens, got to do what they wanted to at a Children's Spring Fair at the A & I University Nursery April 4.

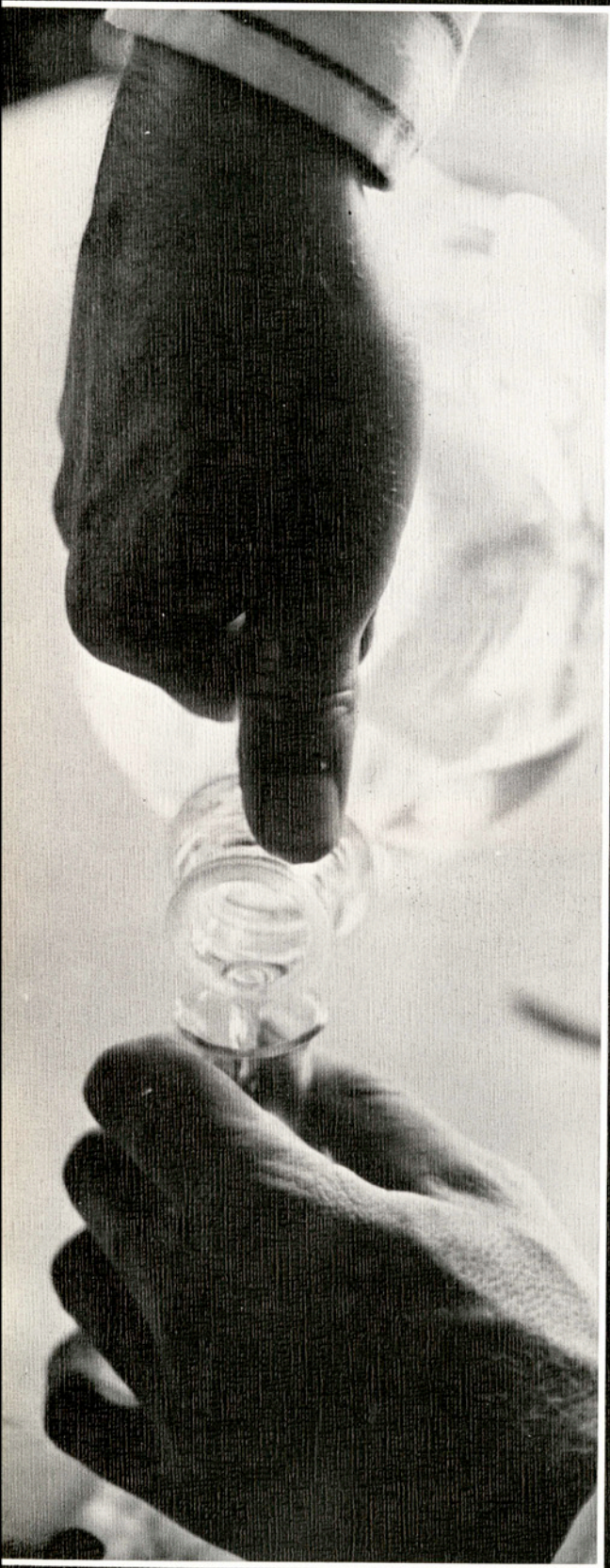
The fair highlighted "The Week of the Young Child" which is celebrated nationally. The fair's purpose was to make people more aware of children, according to Mrs. Betty Wallace, University Nursery supervisor.

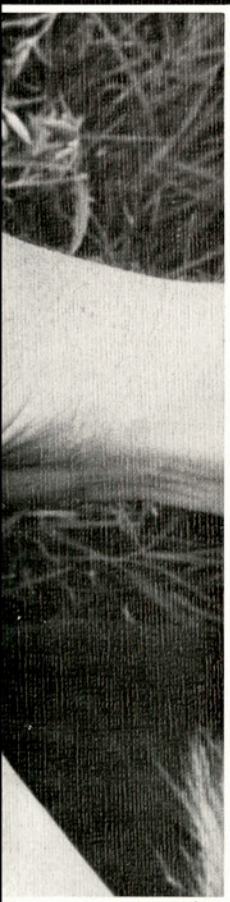
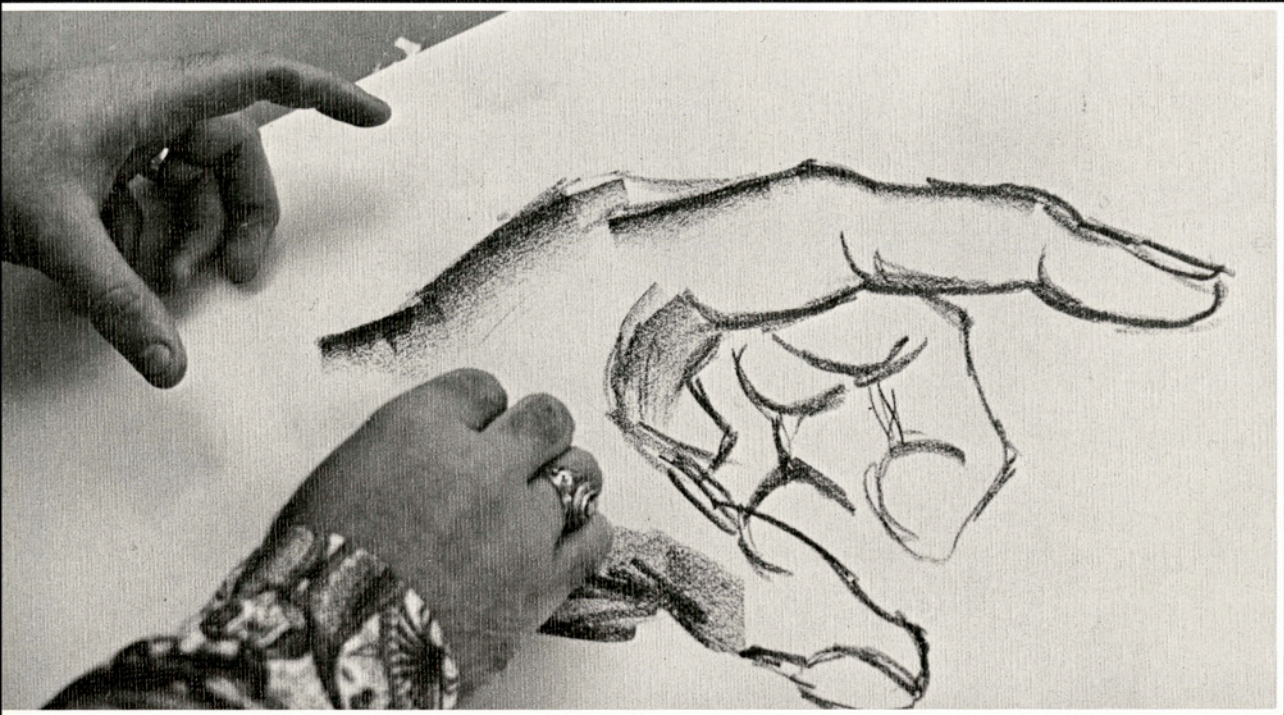
The children, aged 2-5, did everything from finger painting, to crawling through box tunnels, to cooking homemade peanut butter. Any type of home materials could be used to entertain the children. A pet zoo which included a guinea pig, turkey, cockatoo, chicken and duck also entertained the children.

Elementary majors directed the youngsters and adults and parents were welcome to visit.









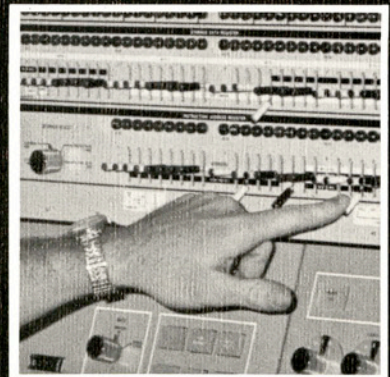
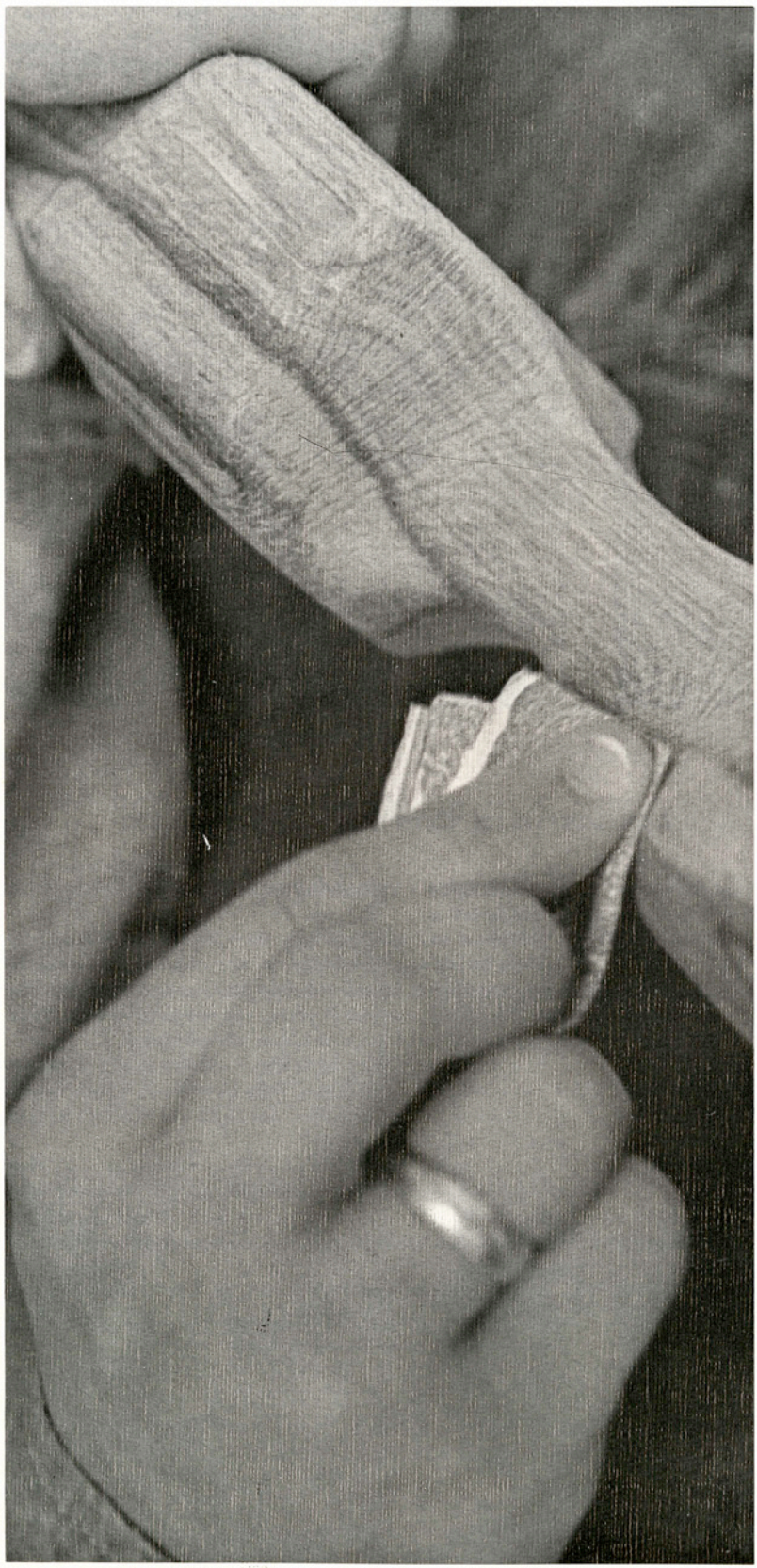
*Hands . . . vehicles of expression,
extensions of our imagination*

Hands are a unique part of the human anatomy. They are used and for the most part taken for granted. Hands are an extension of our mind, the tools of our expression. They carry out our will with some amount of skill and dexterity.

Through the use of hands, man has built monuments to his mind. He has touched and thus has learned. Man has used his hands to express love for his world and also hate. He has created great masterpieces but also has caused vast waste with his hands.

Hands come in all sizes. They tell us much about each other because through their use, our worth and talents are displayed.







Kathy Smith, Editor



SheraLyn Alexander, Advisor

1973 El Rancho has largest turnout in its history for class pictures

The first pages of the 1973 El Rancho were planned and underway by August 1972. The original theme was well developed and close to completion when it was discovered that another university had already incorporated the same theme in their 1972 yearbook. This upset of plans caused numerous delays and consternation on the part of the staff. Not until the spring was a new theme decided upon using quotations from Beethoven.

During September and October class pictures were made in the Journalism Building by Stevens Studio. Over 1700 students made appointments and had their pictures made, the largest turnout in the El Rancho's history.

The 1972 yearbook was delivered in the early fall in the James C. Jernigan Library for three days. The theme was "Time."

Organization pictures were taken in December, in Jones Auditorium, but due to a failure to synchronize the flash with the shutter aperture, one night's work had to be repeated in the spring.

This fall Don Taylor and Lisa Clamon joined the yearbook as staff members. Returning as assistant editor was Dinah Gillaspay and Lynda Stover as staff member. Kathy Smith was elected as editor by the Student Body for her fourth and fifth semesters. Chris Barlow

joined the staff as a photographer in the fall and Angie Pierce joined him in the spring.

Additional staff assistance came from industrious J204 lab students in the fall, and J326 students in the spring who did most of the organization pages. Volunteer student Bill Chapman, who was a 204 and 326 student, also did the index and additional layouts. Nelda Lopez also volunteered to work with layout and typing.

In May, Dinah Gillaspay, Angie Pierce, and Mrs. SheraLyn Alexander, advisor, attended the annual Texas Intercollegiate Press Association meeting in Arlington. Mrs. Alexander was reelected as vice-president of the TIPA Advisors.

During the May student elections, Dinah Gillaspay ran for editor on the ISP ticket without opposition. She won the editorship with well over 900 votes. Due to various delays and difficulties, preparation of the 1973 El Rancho carried through July with Dinah Gillaspay as editor.

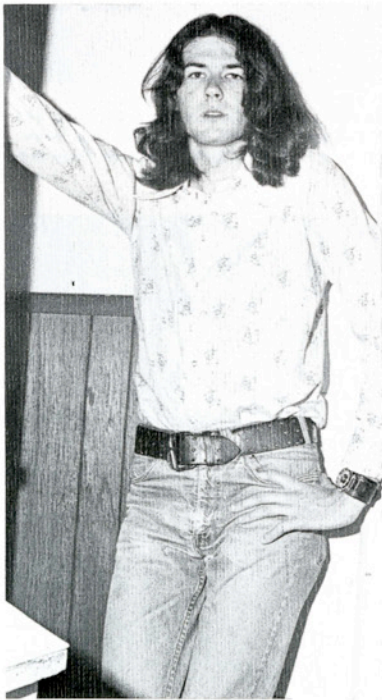
Staff members for the 1974 El Rancho will be, Dinah Gillaspay, editor; Don Taylor, assistant editor; Lynda Stover, copy editor; Larry Arce, art editor; and Nelda Lopez, organizations editor.



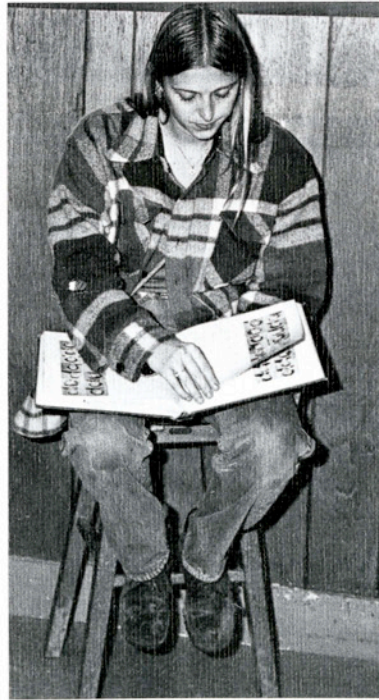
Dinah Gillaspay, Assistant Editor



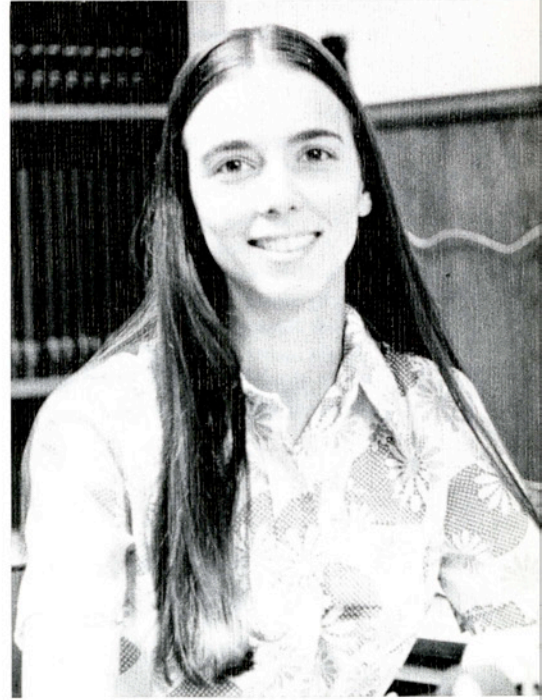
Don Taylor, Staff Member



Chris Barlow, Photographer



Angie Pierce, Photographer



Lynda Stover, Staff Member

South Texan earns First Class Rating by critique service

A First Class Rating was awarded to the *South Texan* this year by the National Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota, School of Journalism.

A First Class Rating, the highest rating a paper can now achieve on scorebook points alone, indicates an excellent publication, indicative of sound journalism and high standards, according to the NSP-ACP guidebook.

The *South Texan* received three Marks of Distinction for coverage and content, editorial leadership and photography. It was analyzed and rated in comparison with publications produced in schools of approximately the same enrollment, by similar printing methods with similar frequency of issue throughout the nation.

The *South Texan* scored a total of 3,485 points with low score for a first class rating being 3,200.

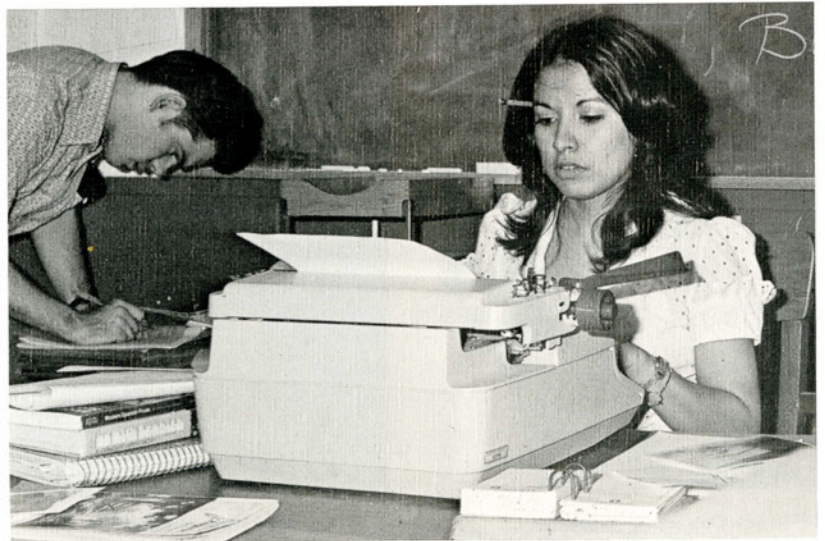
The *South Texan* went through an innovative year in 1972 as it incorporated several additional services to the students and faculty in the paper. Newline, a brief summary of campus activity deadlines appeared in every issue on the front page. Employment interviews and campus and surrounding activity schedules were also printed in the paper to assist the student.

A strong editorial page consisting of a weekly editorial cartoon, several editorials, a column by either Darryl Farrow or Roy McNett appeared in each issue. Additional weekly appearance on the editorial page were "Question and Answers" and "Opinion Line." Letters from our Readers was especially strong this year as readership in the *South Texan* grew.

On the sports scene "Call of the Wild" made its appearance and also carried football, basketball and track news.



Ronnie Mondragon, circulation manager; Gloria O. Perez, feature editor; Linda C. Garcia, editor; Lynne Brock, managing editor; George Rubalcaba, copy editor; Belinda Garza, copy editor; Carl Korges, sports editor; Doug Dodson, photographer; Roy McNett, reporter. Below: A typical work day for the editor and staff of the *South Texan* in its office.





Above: Roy McNett was winner of the \$400 Brandt Ridgeway Scholarship given by the Corpus Christi Press Club in May. Left: A discussion of problems among members of the staff takes place at the Kingsville-Bishop Record-News plant where the South Texan is printed.



Row 1: Buddy Lockett, Bill Sawnz, Jackie Lockett, Fred White, Ron Hartfield, Bob Simpson. Row 2: Ron Byrom, Beto Martinez, Rey Martinez, Don Vardell, Stephen Hofer (advisor), Mr. Seese, Mario Munoz, Tom Witrock, Rudy Vela, Jerry Henderson.

University radio station moves to new location during fall semester

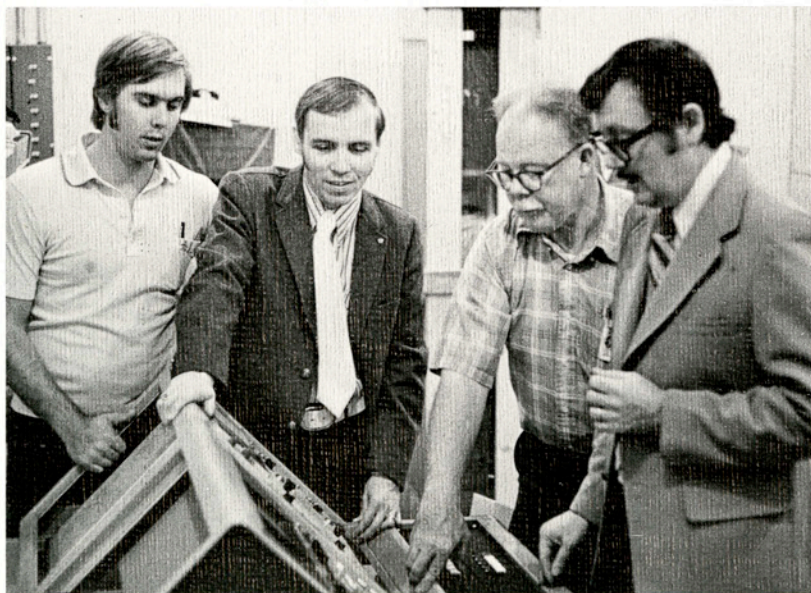
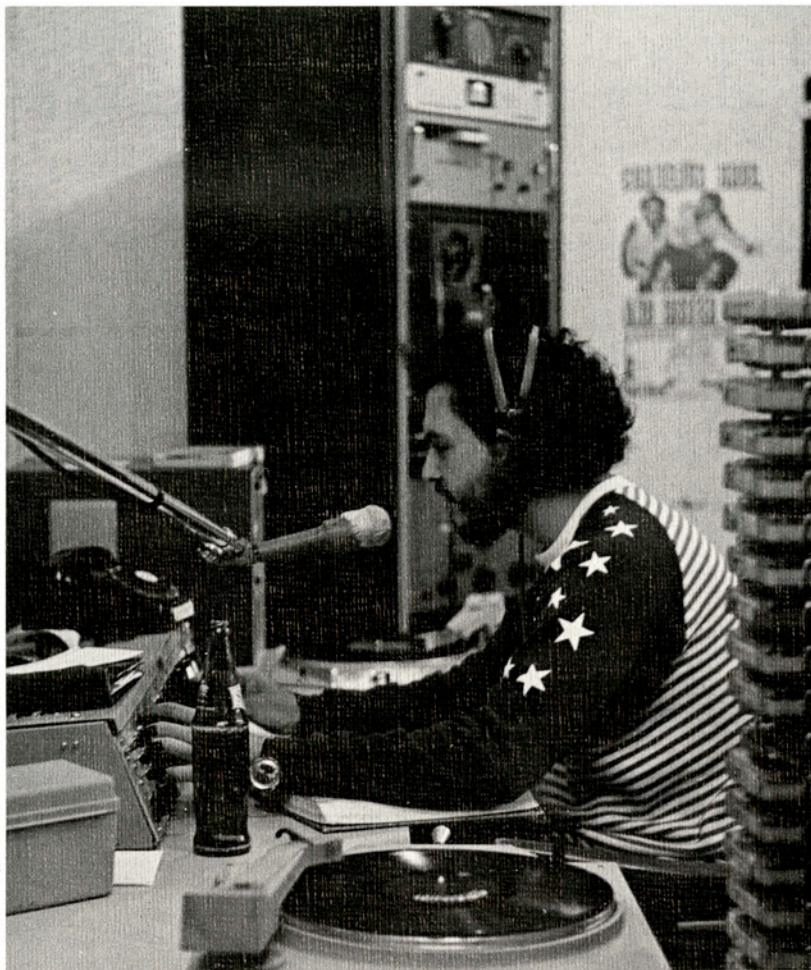
This was the first year that KTAI used their new quarters on the second floor of Jones Auditorium. The old radio station was located in the speech building. It has now been turned into a television production room.

The format of KTAI is different from all the other stations in the area. Its play list consists of the top 100 albums off of billboard, and the response was good during the year. The station also plays new albums which have not yet made it to the top 100. The station offers a variety of rock, soul, a little western, and even some classic.

KTAI also covers all the home football and basketball games. Dur-

ing the football season, Rey Martinez did the play by play while Meredith Jordon did the color. During the basketball games, Rey Martinez again did the play by play and the faculty advisor, Stephen Hofer did the color.

The radio station also has a new program called KEYS to A&I. It's a show that comes on once a week on radio station KEYS, and tells about the happenings on the A&I campus. A little music is added to top off the show, and the entire program lasts 55 minutes. The goal of the program is to bring the public closer to the Texas A&I system.



Top: Rey Martinez sits in the control room during one of his broadcasts. Bottom: Bud Lockett, Stephen Hofer, Mr. Seese, and Dr. Buchanan look over some equipment in the TV production room.

Fine Arts

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The Eighteenth Annual Fine Arts Festival

Stevens on A&I campus as guest composer; writes music at age 10

Halsey Stevens was born in Scott, New York, on December 3, 1908. His musical interests manifested themselves early, and he started to compose at the age of 10 or 11, shortly after he had begun piano study. His first real encouragement came from George Mulfinger with whom he studied piano at Syracuse University, and he undertook the study of composition with William H. Berwald, graduating in 1931. After

several years of activity as accompanist, organist, and choirmaster, he returned to Syracuse for graduate study; later he worked with Ernest Bolch at the University of California.

Since 1937 he has taught at several universities; Dakota Wesleyan, Gradley, Redlands, and since 1946 at the University of Southern California, where he is Chairman of the Department of Composition.

Attracted to the music of Bartok around 1948 by its confirmation of tendencies in his own writing, he undertook a systematic investigation which resulted in his book. *The Life and Music of Bela Bartok*, now accepted as the most authoritative work on the Hungarian composer. Stevens has been visiting professor at Pomona College and the University of Washington and in 1960 became visiting professor at Yale University.

He was a visiting professor at the University of Cincinnati, summer 1968, Williams College, winter 1969, and composer in residence, University of Southern California, 1972. He has had lectures and conferences in more than sixty American colleges and universities; and a number of lectures abroad.

Stevens' compositions to date are principally in the areas of orchestral music, chamber music, and keyboard music, though there are a number of choral works and numerous songs with piano accompaniment. He has received several important awards, and in recent years a number of commissions.

He is a member of the American Composers Alliance; ISCM; American Musicological Society; American Liszt Society; California Wind Symphony; Beverly Hills Chamber Orchestra; Music Library Association; AAUP; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Kappa Phi; Pi Kappa Lambda; Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia.

He is listed in *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in Music*, *The Authors and Writers Who's Who*, *Baker's Biographical Dictionary*, *International Cyclopedia*, *Dictionary of International Biography*, *Wallace Berry*; "The Music of Halsey Stevens," in *Musical Quarterly* July 1968.



Top: Vicente Cruz, president of Music Educators National Conference at A&I presents Stevens with the plaque for being the 1973 guest composer at the Fine Arts Festival. Looking on are Dr. Lawrence Weiner of the A&I music faculty and Dr. Thomas Pierson, chairman of the Music Department. Bottom: Dr. Merton Johnson directs a piece of chamber music by the winds of the Civic Symphony in a performance during the Fine Arts Festival.





A&I Choir performs on spring tour, sings major choral works

The Texas A&I University Concert Choir primarily consists of voice majors, but also includes other music majors and students from the university at large.

The choir's repertoire includes works from all musical periods, Renaissance to contemporary. In addition to the choir's annual tour, it presents four major concerts each year on campus.

In recent appearances with the Corpus Christi Symphony the choir has performed Mozart's "Requiem," Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde," and Schoenberg's "A Survivor from Warsaw."

Major choral works presented by the choir this year included Bach's "Magnificat," Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass," Buchner's "Mass in E Minor," Schmelzer's "Missa Nuptialis," Vivaldi's "Gloria," Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom," and Vaughan-Williams' "A Fantasia on Christmas Carols" and "Flos Campi."

During the spring semester the choir toured high schools in San Antonio, Austin, New Braunfels and Corpus Christi.

Conductor of the Concert Choir is Jerry F. Smith, who is also an instructor in voice and is the choral director for the First United Methodist Church of Kingsville.

Sopranos

Cheri Allen
Barbara Behr
Paula Bruster
Patrice Eicher
Carol Engelking
Loretta Gerecke
Kathy Grace
Kim Hargrove
Nellie Lozano
Diana Ortiz
Linda Smith
Margaret Thomas
Rheba Tillmon
Deana Voges
Mary Vrana
Joy Wilson
Mary Nan Wilson

Tenors

Richard Asher
John Canales
Ram Chavez
Jose Flores
Matias Garcia
David Garza
Raul Ramirez

Alto

Glenda Alaniz
Rose Mary Alvarado
Cathy Clark
Karen Creekmore
Ellen Currer

Susan Hudson

Charlotte Lofton
Donna Mainer
Trudy Mann
Elizabeth Nuinez
Renee Paschall
Jancey Phillips
Rose Rodriguez
Beverly Stoney
Carol Timmons
Diana Trejo
Valarie Webber
Vera Weldon
Robin Wohlgemuth

Basses

James Autry
Mike Ayoub
Richard Barrera
Gonzalo Elizondo
Gerald Goldapp
Robert Gowdey
Paul Haake
Keenon Kirk
Johnny Lozano
Fred Mainer
Art Nava
Monroe Taylor
Steve Wottrich

Accompanists

Steve Wottrich
David Garza
Robert Gowdey



Top left: The Civic Symphony holds their rehearsals on Tuesday nights under the direction of Dr. Merton Johnson. Top right: Every orchestra has flute players, who often have solo parts to play. Center: Clarinets, bassoons and French horns make up most of the "winds" of the symphony. Bottom: Violin and viola players also make up a large part of the symphony; many this year were members of the Kingsville community.



Civic Symphony presents first annual pop concert this spring

The Texas A&I Civic Symphony presented its first annual pop concert this spring at the Henrietta King Memorial Center. Following the concert refreshments were served.

For their annual children's concert this year the symphony performed "Tubby the Tuba." Faculty member Bill Holmes, on the tuba, played the part of a bullfrog, and graduate assistant Ron Great-house was the narrator.

A chamber music concert was given by the symphony and by the Winds of the A&I Civic Symphony. A fall concert was also on the symphony's agenda, as well as accompaniment for the spring opera.

The 45 members in the symphony are students, working for credit, and members from the general community. The youngest member to ever be part of the group was a junior high school student.

Director of the Civic Symphony this year was Dr. Merton B. Johnson, associate professor of music. Johnson taught the horn and conducting classes. He performed in the Faculty Brass Quintet and was solo hornist for the Corpus Christi Symphony. Johnson plans to teach at Del Mar College next fall.





Top: Several days before registration in the fall, the silence of the deserted A&I campus was broken by the sounds of drum cadences and stimulating marches as the band prepared a half-time show for the game at the Astrodome. Bottom left: Drum Major Charles Munsell and assistant band director Carlos Rosales accepted the spirit plaque from the cheerleaders at one of the noon pep rallies. Bottom right: Dr. Joseph L. Bellamah completed his twelfth year of conducting the A&I Javelina Band.





Top left: Each half-time show, the band was led onto the field by Charles Munsell, a sophomore music major from Rio Grande City. Top right: At the annual Stage Band Festival, Dr. Bellamah presented awards to the band directors of the winning ensembles. Bottom left: Bands from all over the South Texas area met at Kingsville one Saturday for the A&I Band Day festivities and presented a half-time performance while twirlers sparkled the sidelines with their routines.

A&I Marching Band gives Astrodome performance; concerts given

The Texas A&I Javelina Marching Band played at five home football games this year, and two games away from home, at the Astrodome and Southwest Texas State University.

The Symphonic Band and Symphonic Wind Ensemble toured the state of Texas on a three-day tour. Both bands played at concerts in April at King High School. They also gave performances during the Fine Arts Festival in May in Jones Auditorium.

In 1965 the Marching Band was selected by 61 South Texas Lions Clubs to represent them at their International Convention in Los Angeles. The band won first place in Adult and Professional Band competition with 36 bands in the International Parade.

A&I's Concert Bands were selected in 1970 as one of the three best college concert bands in Texas. The band appeared at the Texas Music Educators Association Convention in Dallas.

Except for the Marching Band, members are selected through auditions. There were 126 members in the Marching Band this year; 92 in the Symphonic Band, and 42 in the Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

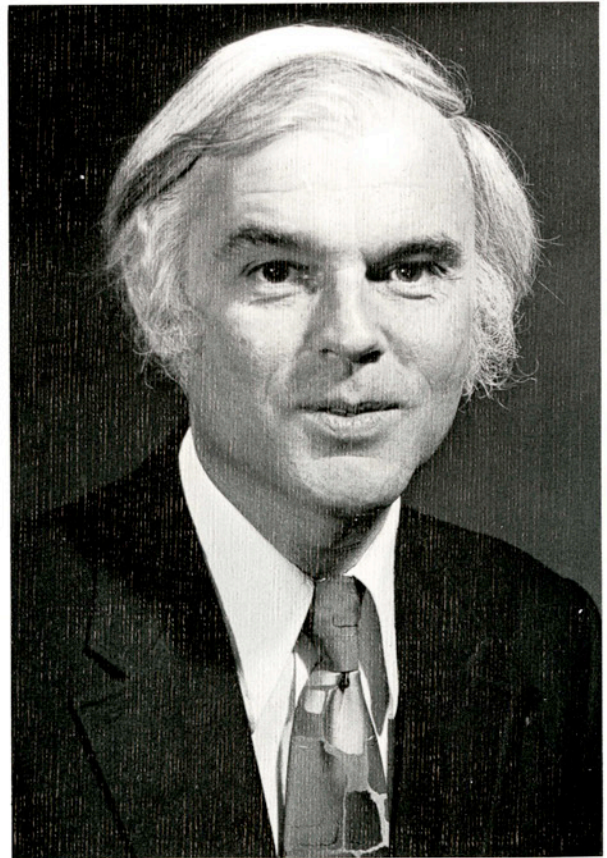
Directing the bands this year was Dr. Joseph L. Bellamah. Carlos Rosales was the graduate assistant. Dennis Smith presided as president of the bands; David Kurtz and Kenneth Shoquist were vice presidents. Other officers were Mary Grayson, secretary-treasurer; Dinah Gillaspay, reporter.





Opera Workshop offers performing experiences for voice majors

Top: A scene from Mozart's opera "The Marriage of Figaro" featured Monroe Taylor as the Count, Mary Nan Wilson as the Countess, Diana Ortiz as Susanna and Mike Ayoub as Figaro. Bottom left: In a scene from "La Serva Padrona," Serpina, played by Ada Marie Godley, tells her master played by Ron Greathouse, that she is going to get married in an effort to make him jealous so that he will marry her himself. Bottom right: Robert Scott has completed his tenth year on the music staff at A&I. He has directed about 40 productions while on this campus including opera scenes, full staged operas, and summer musical theaters. Scott received his Bachelor of Music Education at Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois, and his Bachelor of Arts at A&I.



Texas A&I Singers perform popular tunes in public appearances

The Texas A&I Singers completed 38 public performances in 1972-73. The 15 member group visited high schools, air force bases, chambers of commerce, and various churches throughout Texas.

Included in the group's repertoire were "Both Sides of Now," "Scarborough Fair," "Which Way America?," "Jalisco," and excerpts from "Jesus" album. Two specialties performed regularly by the Singers were written by members of the ensemble. Jose Flores composed "El Destino Desidiva" and Linda Smith wrote "Just Think of Me." Other specialties included "Games People Play," "Kiss an Angel Good Morning," "People," and "Rornami a dir che m'ami."

Membership in the vocal ensemble is determined by auditions

open to all students on the campus. Through the years the organization has won wide acclaim for its program versatility and sensitive interpretations of a wide range of music. The ensemble is in continuous demand for on and off-campus musical appearances.

The Singers toured military installations throughout the southern half of the Federal Republic of Germany, in Northern Italy, and in West Berlin in the Summer of 1970.

The ensemble is under the direction and management of A. E. Tellinghuisen, associate professor of Music.



Left: Singers warm up before one of their performances. Bottom: Members of the ensemble are front: Greg Hughs, Margaret Thomas, Lawrence Burnett, Mary Ann Klassen, and Jose Flores. Back: Bob Gowdey, Linda Smith, Hal Ham, Carol Timmons, Jim Brown, Patty Briggs, Jud Romans, Kathy Grace, Artie Arce, Mary Vrana, Skip Frazier, Marsha Pewitz, Raul Ramirez, Zandy Gillespie, and Alfred Tellinghuisen (sponsor).





Newly organized Jazz Workshop learn techniques of stage bands

A Jazz Workshop (stage band) was introduced to Texas A&I's music department this year. The laboratory course was designed for those students desiring to enter the jazz field and for future band directors wanting the techniques and knowledge which would enable them to handle and develop high school stage bands.

The 22-member band performed at the opening of the new Tejas Cafeteria in the Student Union Building and at the Faculty Wives Christmas Party. The Jazz Workshop gave one concert at King High School in Kingsville and one concert in Jones Auditorium, with the assistance and performance of approximately 10 professional band groups from the Valley to Corpus Christi. The Music Review also included performances by the A&I Marching Band and twirlers.

The Stage Band, Small Symphonic Wind Ensemble, and Concert Band played several concerts during a three day band tour to Devine, Pearsall, San Antonio, and Eagle Pass in late March.

Members of the Jazz Workshop are selected through auditions. Ensemble director for the workshop was Dr. Joseph Bellamah, associate professor of music. David Herfort, instructor in music, was teacher of jazz arranging.

Top: One of the Band's appearances this year was at the opening of the SUB. Bottom: The Jazz Workshop performed at the A&I Stage Band Festival in the spring.



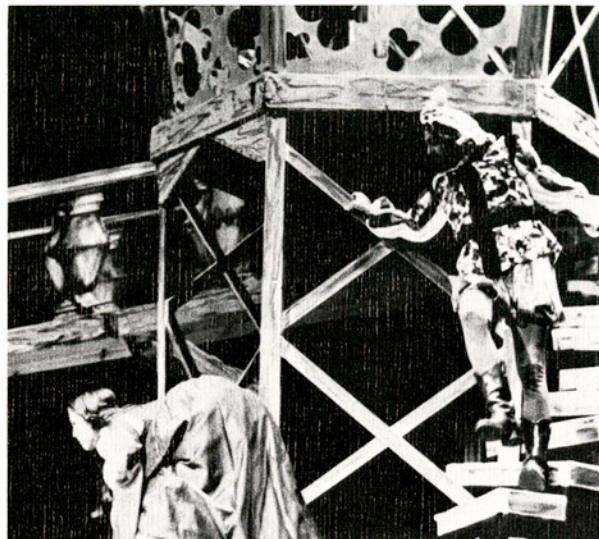
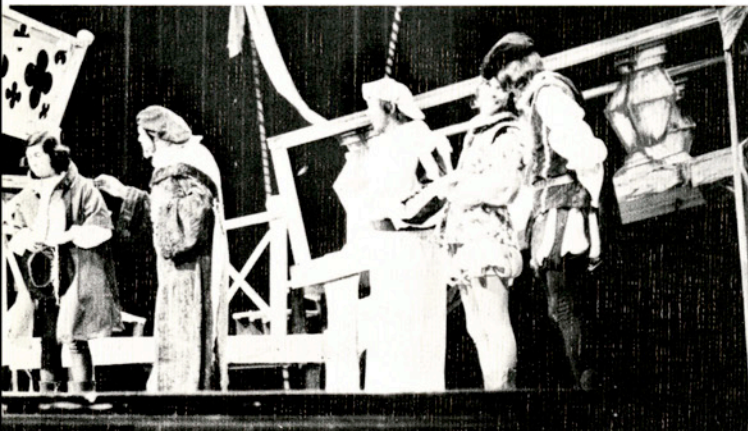


*Plays, musicals liven
hot summer days
with comedies, songs*

You're A Good Man Charlie Brown — Top left: The World War I flying ace Snoopy (Jerry Shaver) chases the Red Baron. Bottom left: Lucy (Carolyn Moon) listens to Schroeder (Randy Bonafay) play a piece by Beethoven.

The King and I — Bottom right: The song "Shall We Dance" featured Anna (Laura Vela) and the King (Rod Grayson). Anna attempts to teach the King to dance.





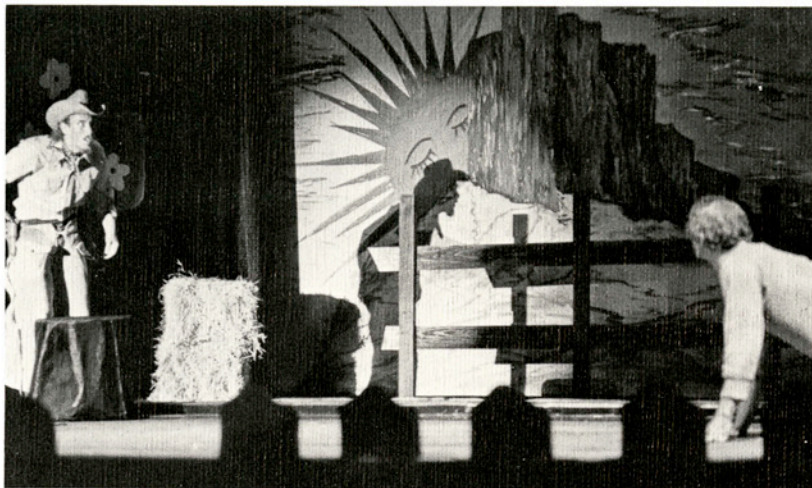
The Taming of the Shrew — Top left: Hortensio (Michael Vega) shows Baptista (Tony Reynaga) the lute which Kate broke over his head when he was sent to teach her. Friends laugh as he relates his story. Top right: Kate (Vicki Bond) misses kicking Petruccio (Paul J. Smith) and kicks the step instead. The play is one of William Shakespeare's best loved comedies.

Fall plays begun with Shakespeare; witch trials captivate audience



The Crucible — Top left: Elizabeth Proctor (Georgianne Ramon) has been hinted at being a witch and reflects on the matter. Salem, Massachusetts, was the setting for the story of the famous witch trials. **Notes From No Place** — Top right: Perdita (Vicki Bond) tries to cheer up Septimus (David Gilliam) and Leonardo (Ray Clark) with a song "Happy Here Today." The comedy was written by David Deacon, assistant professor of Speech and Drama, and the music was written by Jim Stanley, senior English major from Kingsville.





Pecos Bill — Top left: Curly (Jim Stanley) finds Pecos Bill (Randy Bonafay) who thinks he is a coyote. Left: The cowhands (Monroe Taylor, Ron Byrom, Bill Kent, Joe Trevino, and Barry Hoff) tell Pecos Bill that they are going to make him a cowhand when actually they are going to initiate him. Above: Texas Tom (Barry Hoff) was the "Teller of tall tales" who narrated the story. **A Flea in Her Ear** — Bottom left: Dr. Finache (Joe Trevino) is talking to the hotel owner, Ferrailon (Steve Shipley) about his wife. Bottom right: Poche and Chandebise (Barry Hoff) were two different people that looked alike. Ferrailon thinks he is talking to Poche.

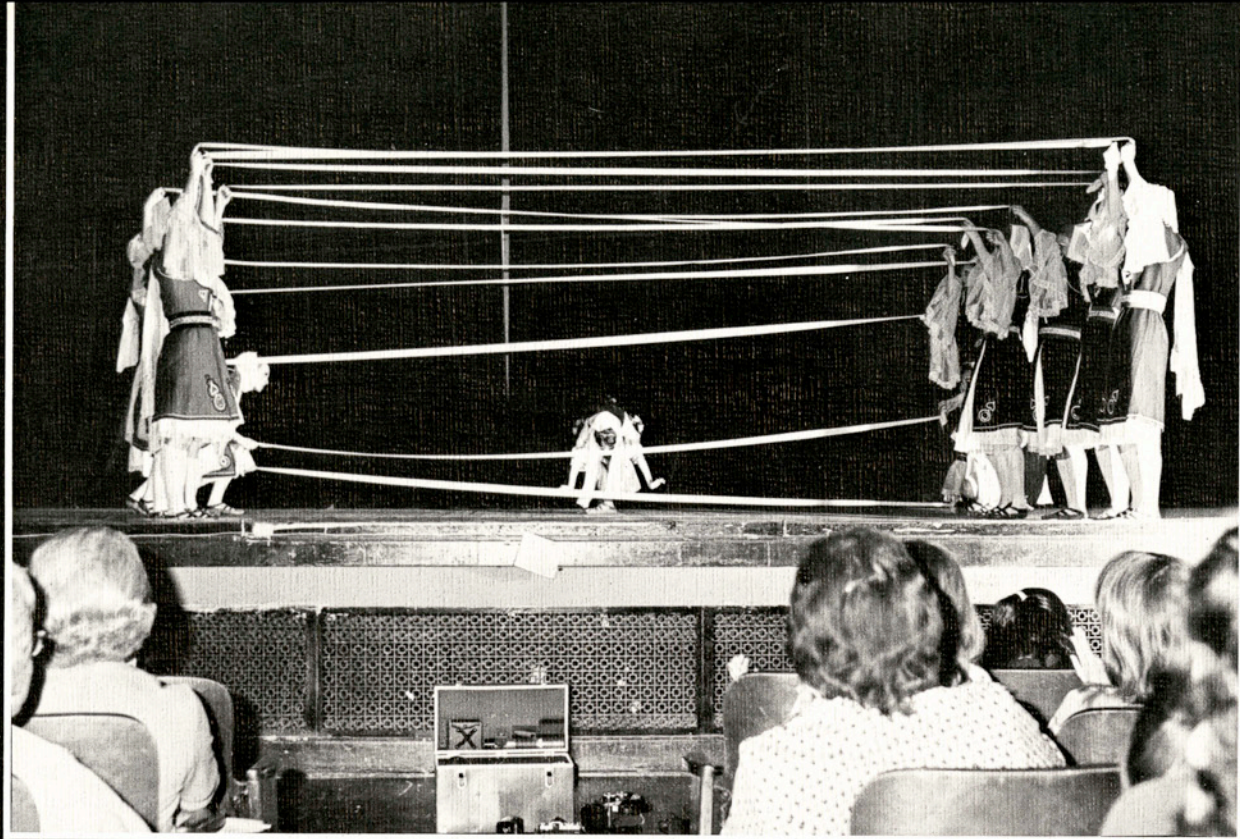


Leading groups, dancers presented through year by Artist Course



Top left: The Houston Symphony Ballet performed in the fall and introduced Anthony Santiago who has performed with the Metropolitan Opera Ballet School for the past seven years. Top right: Thomas Pierson Jr., son of the music department chairman at A&I, also performed that night, directing the Houston Symphony Concert. He had completed two weeks of conducting the Leonard Bernstein "Mass" in New York before his appearance on the A&I campus. Bottom right: Maynard Ferguson and his band performed on campus for the Stage Band Festival.





Top: Yugoslavian Music was in the air one spring evening as spectators watched folk dances in a performance entitled Frula. Bottom: Another group, Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose, also filled a night's air with music but with a soul feeling. They are leading contenders for top awards of 1972.

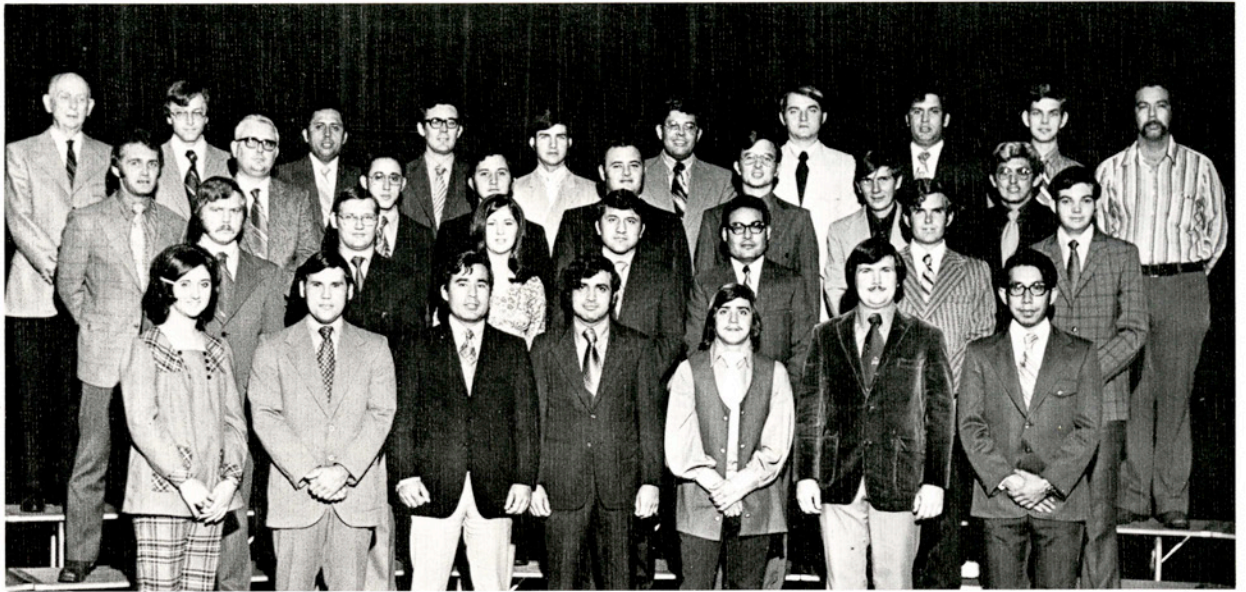
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Front Row: Mary Janysek, Robert Zamora, Jess Torres, Pedro Gonzalez, Anthony Montello, John Lingenfelder, Antonio DeLeon. Row 2: Jimmy Butts, Frederick Quenzer, Pam Kowalik, Manuel Valdez, Nicolas Cardona, David Fulton, John Clark. Row 3: Ralph Russell, Scott Turner, Ruiz Gustavo, Romeo Bazan, John Rodrigue, Raul Alegria, Don Nowakowski, Mal Byrne, William Toliver, Ernest Molina. Row 4: Sammie Smith (sponsor), Charles Cato, Moises Gomez, Carlos Munoz, Roberto De La Garza, Lance Montgomery, Dennis Giesecke, John Salazar.

Accounting Society banquet honors excelling sophomores

The Texas A&I Accounting Society held its annual Honors Banquet last March which honored sophomores who excelled in the elementary accounting courses. The banquet also served to acquaint new members with the society.

In April a banquet was held to present the TSCPA Accounting Excellence Award to the outstanding senior student and to present the four accounting scholarships for the coming year.

Guest speakers were on hand at meetings to speak to the students about various job offerings in the accounting field.

To be a member of the society a student must have completed, or be taking, elementary or advanced courses in accounting with the intention of majoring in accounting. Membership this year was 85 compared to 53 last year.

Officers for the Spring Semester were: President James Parker; Vice President Dennis Giesecke; Secretary Pam Carter; Treasurer Magaret Downs; Corresponding Secretary Mary Janysek; Parliamentarian Tony DeLeon; and Reporter Rudy Alegria.



Above: James Parker, president of the Accounting Society, presents a gift to Ralph Russell for being sponsor of the Accounting Society for 1972-73.



Top: Front Row: Sandra Douglas, Renee Paschall, Babara Bornes. Row 2: Kenneth Sapenter, Henry Keys, Sandra Crenshaw, Walter Moore. Row 3: W. T. Dotson, James Tomlinson, Nicholas Williams. Bottom: Afro-American Society members practice for their cultural program which was presented during Black Appreciation Week. Bottom right: Society members participated in a skit on American history in a Talent Show during Black Appreciation Week.

First Afro-Ball held for students during week of festivities

The Afro-American Society held many activities during the course of the year. Among these were the observation of Black Appreciation Week held the last week of April and Black Women's Appreciation Day held Feb. 14.

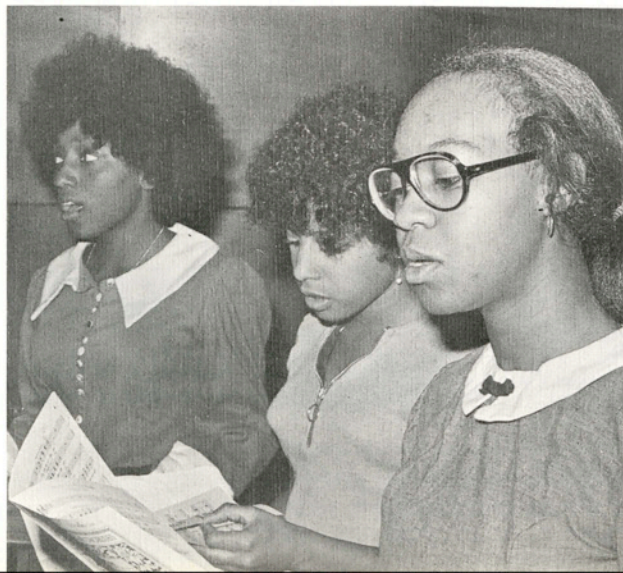
The Society presented speakers from North Texas State at a Black Symposium in October. The society also held the first Afro-Ball during Black Appreciation week.

The Society began in 1968 and developed from a social club to a Black inter-communal organization helping the Black communities. The Society currently has an enrollment of 90 members.

The purpose of the Society is to spread Black awareness throughout South Texas.

Qualifications for entering the Society are that a person be a Black student and have an interest in the Black community.

Officers for the Society were: Henry Keys, president; Walter Moore, vice president; Sandra Douglas, secretary.



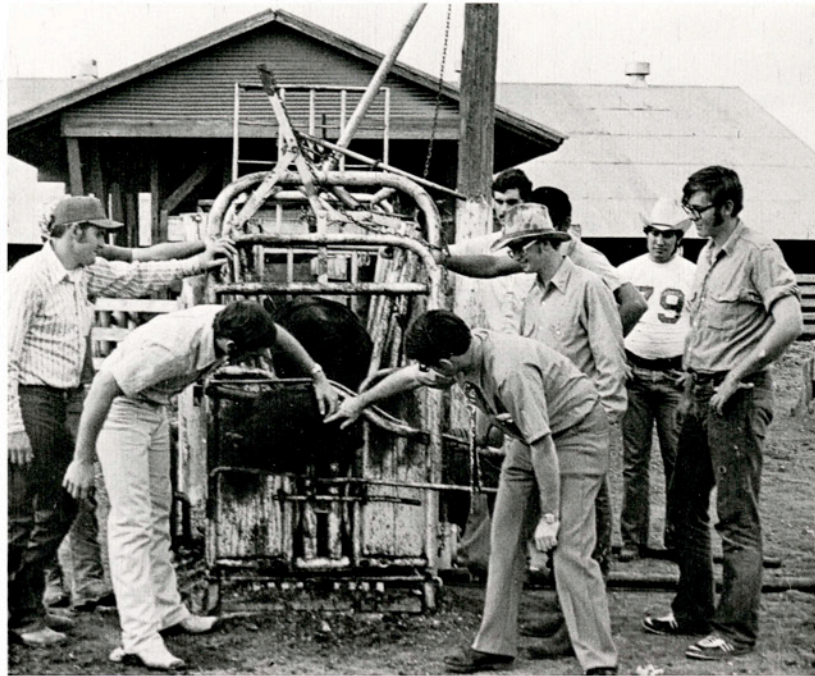
Aggie Club hosted 4-H, FFA members at barbecue, dance

The Aggie Club held its Spring Aggie Round-up Barbecue and Dance at Mesquite Grove this year. The Aggie of the Year Award was made at this time. Two Aggie Club scholarships were also awarded. The club sponsored a barbecue and dance for 4-H and FFA members competing in the Area Judging Contest held in April.

Several speakers visited the Aggie Club this year. Dr. Gary Jolliff, from plant science at A&I, spoke about his stay in Columbia. Agriculture job opportunities were discussed as well as pork production in South Texas.

Open to all students interested in agriculture, the Aggie Club tries to promote the social welfare of agriculture students on campus. The club is interested in adopting professional improvements and in developing qualities of leadership.

Officers this year were Kenneth E. Bird, president; David Definger, vice president; Jerome May, Jr., secretary; James E. Coy, treasurer; Mike Krueger, parliamentarian; Curtis Hinton, reporter.



By restraining this bull in a shoot, Aggie Club members got a chance to look at him at close quarters.

Front: Jerome Moy, Jr., Doris Neumann (sweetheart), Kenneth E. Bird, David Definger. Row 2: Morris Bowen, Glenn A. Frazier, Shelley Newman, Donnie Spring, Eddie Hagen. Row 3: Edward D. Wernecke, Paul Cotter, John M. Howard, Rusty Loftin, Dalees Fitzpatrick, Richard Allen Standridge, Jim Briscoe, Darroll L. Grant (sponsor), David D. Neher (sponsor). Row 4: Walter Fick, Ralph Balko, Joe Whitley, David LaGrange, Billy C. Kellner, Timothy Ferguson, Kenneth D. Bubert, Mike Krueger, James E. Cox, Charles Curren, Curtis Hinton.





Front: Ruthie Griffin, Sharon Champagne, Kathleen Rees. Row 2: Catherine Moy, Debra Simmons, Rene Marie Bartee. Row 3: Gloria E. Barrera, Wanda Thedford, Janet Aldrich, John Harrington. Row 4: Ted Boya, Edward Wernecke, Edward Reisner Jr., Harvey Schoener, David Fulton.

Alpha Chi hears Dean Mario Benitez speak at banquet

Vice-Chancellor and Mrs. Mario Benitez attended the initiation and banquet of the Texas Omega Chapter of Alpha Chi this fall. The banquet was attended by 105 initiates, members and guests.

Alpha Chi's purpose is to encourage scholarship and character. Members must have a 3.5 GPA, be of junior or senior standing, have attended A&I for an academic year, and be registered for at least 12 hours at the time of initiation.

Officers for the club this year were: John V. Harrington III, president; Ruth Bajza, vice president; and Catherine S. Moy, secretary-treasurer.

Left: Vice-Chancellor Benitez addresses members of the Texas Omega Chapter of Alpha Chi at their initiation banquet.





Top: Alpha Psi Omega members use a machine game to build trust in the cast.
 Bottom: Front: Steve Shipely, Kathy Shipley. Row 2: Nancy Brown, Steve Wallace, Robin Howard, Randy Bonifay, David Jensen, Jim Stanley. Row 3: Ray Clark, Vicki Bond, Barry Hoff.

Alpha Psi Omega has workshop for high school drama students

Members of Alpha Psi Omega, along with members of the Footlights Club, sponsored Texas A&I's first original rock musical *Notes From No Place*. The organization also held a workshop for high school students utilizing drama exercises, learned through experiences in production and classes. The organization presented scholarships to outstanding drama students and ran concession stands at the productions.

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.

Officers of the organization are: Grand Director Vicki Bond; Stage Manager Steve Wallace and Business Manager Robin Howard.



Alpha Phi Omega is active on campus throughout the year

Alpha Phi Omega was active this year holding a heart drive, participating in the ugly man contest, running campus elections, and operating a registration information booth.

The organization also participated in the Sectional Convention held in April, and the National Convention held in December.

The purpose of the fraternity is to assemble college men in a national service fraternity in the fellowship of the principles of the Boy Scouts of America. It embodies in its Scout Oath and Law, to develop leadership, to promote friendship, and promote service to humanity.

Any enrolled male student may become an active member upon the completion of the period of pledgship and orientation in the fellowship of the principle of Alpha Phi Omega.

The faculty sponsor for this year is Dr. Floyd Elliott. Officers of the fraternity include: Frank Hoelzel, president; Jerry Delay, vice president; Richard Asher, treasurer; David Barerra, historian; Sergio Garcia, parliamentarian; and Conrad Noyola, sergeant-at-arms.

Front: Jackie Marshall, Carolyn Gebhart, Erie Garcia, Nancy Nelms. Row 2: Phylis Scheible, Stacey Carmody, Cindy Hansen, Cindy Wehman, Glenda Reed, Louisa Cavazos, Elida Montemayor, Rosamar Guerra. Row 3: Linda Brady, Pam Pena, Anita Herrera, Cathy Dirksen, Karol Love, Molly Ruiz, Loretta Zarate, Carol Holekamp.





Front: Jerry Delay, Rick Lesinbe, Richard Asher, Frank Hoelzel, Phylis Scheible (sweetheart), Scott Jordan, George Naranjo, Jesus Rodriguez, Hector Saenz. Row 2: T. K. Lap, Royce Massey, Ervin Balusek, Sergio Garcia, Roland Castaneda, David Pena, David Barrera, Conrad Noyola. Row 3: Vic Estrada, Freeman Terrell, Mark Villareial, James Dreiss, Frank Highsmith, Gary Davis, Keith Collins, Walter Moore.



Executive officers at the Alpha Phi Omega house include: Scott Jordan, news letter editor; David Pena, recording secretary; Sergio Garcia, parliamentarian; Jesus Rodriguez, social chairman; Frank Hoelzel, president; Jerry De Lay, vice president; Vic Estrada, secretary; Conrad Noyola, sergeant-at-arms; Tex Jones, second vice president; and David Barrera, historian.

ATA holds banquet recognizing future vocational teachers

Alpha Tau Alpha held its annual awards banquet in the Officers' Club at the Naval Air Station in Kingsville during January to recognize the graduating seniors.

The purpose 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 leaders in their communities.

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 of membership in the organization.

Officers for this year were Tommy West, president; Kenneth Bird, vice-president; Ronnie Haug, secretary; Sam Woemle, treasurer.



Alpha Tau Alpha members stand around fraternity insignia located in front of the Kleberg Agriculture Building.



Front: Ralph Balko, Tommy West, Bill Pugh, Albert Durham. Row 2: Roel Trevino, Billy Kellner, Kenneth Bird. Row 3: Robert Bergstrom, Arthur Pfluger. Row 4: Wayne Theiss (sponsor), Edward Wernecke, Sam Woemle. Standing: James Cox, Jim Briscoe, Glenn Frazier, Paul Cotter, Royce Felder, Richard Standridge, David Oefinger, Adrian Parks, Jerome Moy, Bart Cousins.



Front Row: Loren Fothergill, Paul Hughes Jr. Row 2: Ray Navarro, Juan Antonio Rodriguez, Dennis Fothergill, Domingo Carrizales, Daniel Dabelgott. Row 3: Ezequiel Cavazos Jr., Glenn A. Picquet, Darrell Roberts, Michael Dannels. Row 4: Lloyd N. Johnson (sponsor), Bill Dannels, Gary Collins, Bill Picquet, Mark Mazoch.



AIME club members built a miniature model of an oil field as a club project for Engineering week.

AIME highlights meets with films; builds model field

Speeches and films highlighted the meetings of the American Institute of Mining and Metalurgical Engineers (AIME) this year. During Engineering Week, the Red Adair Co. presented a film and a talk on fire fighting. Robert Guerra, of Mobil Oil Co., spoke to the club members about the different methods of metering flow. Other company representatives also gave speeches.

AIME is designed to further the practical knowledge of the student in the petroleum profession. The club is open to engineering students only.

Club officers for the year were Bill Picquet, president; Bill Dannels, vice-president; Mark Mazoch, secretary; Mike Dannels, treasurer; and Dennis Fothergill, representative.

*National convention attended,
ASCE presented 20th Charter*

The American Society of Civil Engineers, ASCE, is a busy organization, as its activities reveal. On October 16, the 20th Charter Presentation was made to Texas A&I University at the ASCE National Convention in Houston. April 5-7, the ASCE Texas Section Meeting was held in Austin.

Guest speakers during the year included John R. Eldson, Jr., President of the Corpus Christi Branch, Texas Section ASCE and vice president of Goldston Company, Inc.; James Naismith, President of Texas Section ASCE, Naismith Engineering; and John P. Buckner, vice president of Corpus Christi Branch Texas Section ASCE, Council of Governments (C.O.G.) Environment Control.

The purpose of an ASCE student chapter is to help the student prepare himself for entry into the Civil Engineering profession and the society.

L. G. Pleimann, instructor of civil engineering, is faculty sponsor. Officers include: Eduardo Davis, president; John R. Nuckols, vice president; Lorenzo Gonzalez, secretary; and Elias S. Moran, treasurer.



Top: John Eldson and Larry Pleimann exhibit banner. Bottom: James Naismith presents charter to Eduardo Davis.



Front: Jesus Rangel Jr., Mario R. Lugo, Lorenzo Gonzalez, David Garcia, Elias Moran. Row 2: Eduardo Davis, Rene Castellanos, Jerel C. Gilmore, Marcus Cave. Row 3: John R. Nuckols, Tim Mokry, Marcus M. Truitt (sponsor), Larry Pleimann, Raymond D. Lay.



Front: Jose A. Garcia, Mike Schneider, Dr. F. C. Lee (sponsor). Row 2: Rodolfo Atkinson, Scott Hardy, Alan Cutcher, Jayant Desai. Row 3: Karamsinh Desai, James May, Harish Shah, Ching-fen Tsai. Row 4: G. Udom, Joel D. Page, Robert Camponovo, Richard C. Lalor. Row 5: R. Smith-Gillespie, Michael B. Matteson, Curtis Attaway, Pedro Garcia.

During the year, many speakers addressed the society on problems of concern to mechanical engineers.



ASME sponsors shock wave films, sells green hats

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers sponsored special speakers, events, films, and meetings which were presented to the club during the year. The club sponsored films on shock wave for the GE 448 Gas Dynamics Class which were produced by the U.S. Navy.

The Texas A&I Student Section was chartered November 30, 1971, and its purpose is to uphold and advance the honor and dignity of the engineering profession and in keeping with high standards of ethical conduct.

This year the society held a Green Hat sale for "Engineering Week" and a barbecue was also held at Sharps Mud Hole.

Dr. Frank Fu Chu Lee is faculty sponsor for the ASME. Officers include David Morris, chairman; Jimmy Jaramillo, vice-chairman; Ed Davis, secretary; Curtis Attaway, treasurer; and Joel Page, reporter.



Front: Elsie Mae Popham, Lucy Delight Barber, Anthony Montello, Susan Pettus, Lou Ann St. Clair. Row 2: Donna Mainer, Melissa Sparkman, Sylvia Huey, Del Rhea King, Sandra Hahn, Theresa Davis, Billy Sexton. Row 3: Kaye Higgins, Denise Jetton, Carolyn Gebhart, Earnie Shafer, Donna Powell, Billy McCoy, Jimmy M. Huey, Johnnie Clarkson, Monroe A. Taylor, Bruce Peterson (advisor).

Baptist Student Union offers involvement through activities

With an avowed goal of discovering, training and conserving Christian leadership, the Baptist Student Union offers a wide array of activities for the individual A&I student.

A growing organization of 104 members, (an increase of 10 over last year) BSU attracts students because of its involvement in both on and off-campus spiritual activities.

The on-campus BSU program includes regular "Howdy" parties at the beginning of each semester, Monday night vesper worship services, Thursday night Bible study, Wednesday noon meal, "All you can eat for 35 cents," prepared by area churchwomen and featuring a guest speaker; international student parties for foreign students, and a number of films, clinics and seminars.

Special involvement activities this year included a Joyous Junque Sale in November and a December Christmas Bake Sale to raise funds for summer missions.

Off-campus activities included BSU State Convention in Dallas, Leadership Conference and Missions Conference in Fort Worth, International Student Conference in Palestine and the Regional Christian Student Conference in Oklahoma City.



Lively group discussions were a highlight of WIN Clinic held in October. Presented in the Baptist Student Union building, the clinic was designed to teach Christians to witness for Christ.



A baby alligator was one of the many animals on exhibit at the annual spring Biology Wildlife Show held April 30 through May 5.

Dedication to promotion of field Biology Club members purpose

Biology Club of Texas A&I University, with a membership this year of 25, is an organization dedicated to promoting further interest in the field of biology.

To meet membership requirements, a grade average of "C" or better is required and strict club meeting attendance standards must be met. The club sponsors a wide range of activities during the year.

At each monthly meeting, special lectures were presented to club members and all interested persons attending. Topics included Virology and Genetics, Paleontology, Doctoral School, Ornithology, and Seven and One-half Fathom Reef.

Each year the club sponsors a spring wildlife show exhibiting animals collected during the year by club members. This year's show was scheduled April 30 through May 5.

On several occasions the club has sponsored a member's attendance at scientific conventions throughout the state.

The Biology Club presents two \$150 scholarships each year to two deserving members for use during fall registration. Recipients of the 1972-73 scholarships were Charles Compton and Nancy Rabalais.

Social activities included a fall party at Celanese Park for new members and a spring party to celebrate end of the wildlife show.

Club officers include Rene Ortiz, president; Nancy Rabalais, vice president; Mary Jo Smith, treasurer; Mary Wright, secretary; John DePue, parliamentarian; and Rick Tinnin, reporter.



Front: Rene Ortiz, Bennie Carol Isdale, Kee Srithavatch. Row 2: Baltazar Aguilar, Hubert Gonzalez, Mary Wright, Mary Jo Smith, Graciela Ortiz. Row 3: Richard Parker, John Wallace, Charles Compton Jr., Nancy Rabalais, Steve Rabalais. Row 4: Dr. J. E. Gillaspay (sponsor), Kean Cardwell, Rick Tinnin, Tom Shirley, Carlos H. Mendoza, Antonio R. Ortiz.



Front: Jose Eleazar Vara, Dr. K. C. Oosterhout (advisor), Doshi Janak, Hasit S. Dhruv, B. H. Patel, Mahesh Shah, Bernardo Garcia. Row 2: Pravin P. Patel, Chhotu B. Patel, Aboulkader Lala, Pajemra Patel. Row 3: K. V. Pandya, C. Ray Dinesh, Subhash Gandhi. Row 4: Prakash Sutaria, Dahualal Patel, Harjibhai Patel. Row 5: P. R. Bhavsar, Navanit Modi, Dinesh Shah, Dinesh Kadajua. Row 6: Scott Hardy, Robert Camponovo, Azad Lakhani, B. B. Patel.

Chemical Engineers conduct field trips to various companies

A program for fulfillment of requirements to obtain membership charter for the student chapter of American Institute of Chemical Engineers was a main project for the Campus Society of Chemical Engineers. Other activities included field trips to various corporations and companies in Texas. Club officers also attended a statewide workshop of Chemical Engineering students at the University of Texas.

Several guest speakers and presentations were given at the meetings of the society. Larry Denton, from Mobil Oil Corp., gave a speech on "Texas and the Energy Crunch."

The purpose of the Campus Society of Chemical Engineers is to promote professional development of its members by its programs and interaction with other engineering organizations and to contribute to the development of chemical engineering at Texas A&I through activities involving faculty and student members.

Club officers are Jose E. Vara, president; Robert Campanovo, vice-president; Bernado P. Garcia, secretary; Karl Coffman, treasurer; and David Olivas, reporter-historian.



President Jose Vara addresses the society during one of their regular meetings.



Front Row: Kathy Mittag, Ruth Bajza, Jane Buckholt, Joyce Simek, Catherine Moy. Row 2: Ruthie Griffin, Ann Henderson, Catherine Murphy, Vicki Bond, Gloria Barrera. Row 3: Elizabeth Oliphant (sponsor), May Campbell (sponsor), Faye Calhoon (sponsor).



Officers were Ruth Bajza, president; Janie Buckholt, vice president; Kathy Mittag, secretary; Joyce Simek, treasurer; and Catherine Moy, reporter.

Cap and Gown serves at its Top Ten Tea honoring professors

Cap and Gown Women's Society sponsored several activities this year which included distributing programs and serving refreshments at the Faculty Lecture series, plus honoring professors at their annual Top Ten Tea.

The purpose of Cap and Gown is to promote loyalty, and maintain a high standard of scholarship. Qualifications for membership include scholarship, leadership, and service, 70 semester hours, 30 of which must be earned at A&I, and a 3.5 grade point average.



Front Row: Nilda Irene Lozano, Karen Tudhope, Norma Lerma, Diana Ortiz, Diana Trejo. Row 2: Mary Ann Klassen, Annette Booth, Alma Lee Adams, Linda LaForce. Row 3: Mary Grayson, Rose Mary Alvarado, Glenda Alaniz, Margaret Thomas. Row 4: Mary Ellen Alvizo, Barbara Elliott, Elsie Jane Fontaine, Mary Nan Wilson. Row 5: Ada Marie Godley, Keenon Kirk, (Beau) Jeanie St. Leger.

Delta Omicron Society spreads music to surrounding institutions

Making costumes for the students of the Epiphany Day School was one of the major projects undertaken by the Alpha Kappa Chapter of Delta Omicron.

Among other activities which were held were a singing performance at the Casa Ricardo Nursing Home, Christmas and Spring parties at Youth City. The society also held a Spring banquet in March and served as ushers at music performances. The purpose of the Delta Omicron Society is the promotion of music appreciation.

Membership is by invitation only to interested musicians.

Officers for this year were: Mary Nan Wilson, president; Margaret Thomas, first vice-president; Jeanie St. Leger, second vice-president; Norma Lerma, secretary; Linda LaForce, treasurer; Diana Trejo, historian; Barbara Elliott, warden; Mrs. Robert Scott, sponsor. The Delta Beau chosen for this year was Keenon Kirk.



*Episcopal Students
have film series,
pancake supper*

The Episcopal Students Association's purpose is to meet the religious needs of Texas A&I students. The Episcopal organization has twenty-five members. They were chartered during the Fall, 1970 as an official association; however, they worked informally before that time. The faculty sponsors are Dr. George Cook and Elizabeth Oliphant. The projects and activities of the Episcopal Students this year were a pancake supper, a film series, "My Fair Lady," and short weekly films.

Top: One of the activities of the Episcopal Students was a pancake supper. Bottom: Members of the organization were front: Betty Cooke and Kim Hargrove. Row 2: Charlie Jones, Ted Boya, David Jones, Father Kinney, and Karin Woodward.





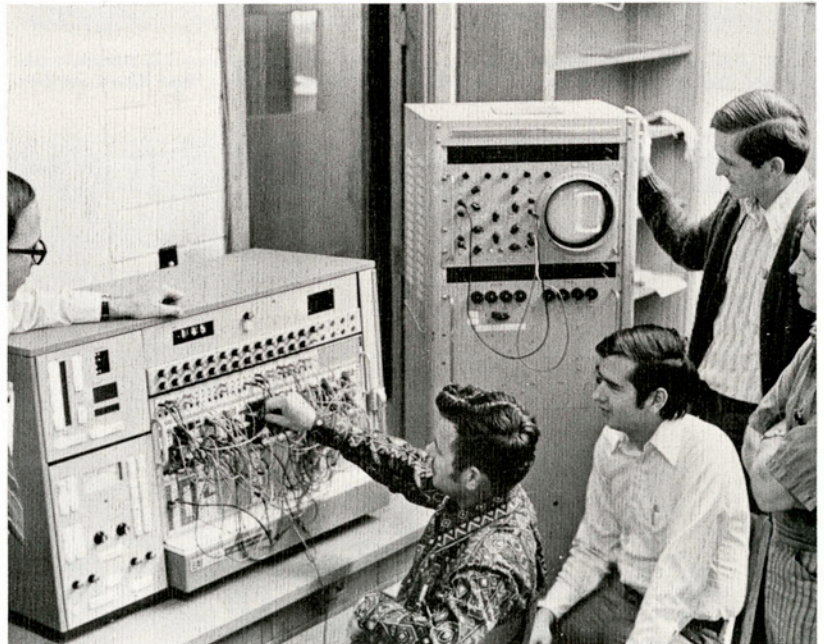
Front: Paul Graf, Danny Hale, Juan Salcines, Sidney Stewart, Thomas Argubright, John Wincelowicz, Herbert Peake, Dr. Don E. Todd. Row 2: John Bickham, Garold Brooks, Edward Reisner, Russell Lenz, Garold Carlisle, Alvin Schultz, Patrick Spangler, Glenn Weiblen.

Eta Kappa Nu aids professors in high school career days

A formal banquet in the spring, and accompanying faculty members to local high school career days were two of the highlights of Eta Kappa Nu during the past year.

Organized to promote scholarship and improve standards of the electrical engineering profession, Eta Kappa Nu members spend their monthly meeting assisting students in job placement by sending resumes of members to companies seeking electrical engineers. To be eligible for membership, a student must be in the upper third of his electrical engineering senior class, or the upper fourth of his junior class. The current membership is 18. The Zeta Beta Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu is new at A&I, having been established in 1971.

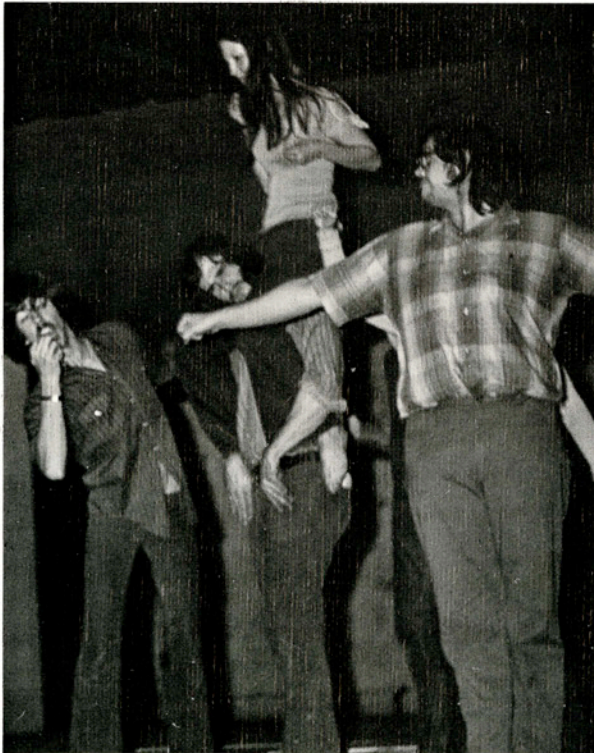
President of the 1972-73 organization was Paul Graf. Danny Hale was vice-president, Sidney Stewart was secretary-treasurer, and corresponding secretary was Juan Salcines. Faculty Advisor was Dr. Donald E. Todd.



Members simulate a mechanical system on an analog computer.



Front: David Jensen, Robin Howard, Barry Hoff, Rosemary Alvarado, Ron Byrom, Katy Phillips, Linda Fraser, Charlie Zepeda. Row 2: Vicki Bond, Jim Stanley, Joe Trevino, Donna Dacey, Kim Hargrove, Ruby Perez, Ray Clark, Bill Kent, Mary Helen Hinojosa, Mike Vega. Row 3: David Deacon (sponsor), Charlie Jones, Ron Fullen, Georganne Ramon, Steve Thomas, Ginger Toma, Steve Shipley, David Gilliam, Nancy Brown.



Members have fun at impromptu practice session.

Footlights Club co-sponsors musical "Notes From No Place"

A&I's first original rock musical was just one of the many events sponsored by the Footlights Club during the 1972-73 school year. The rock musical "Notes From No Place" was presented last January, and co-sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega. Other events produced by the club include a musical review for the Alumni Association, and the evening performances of the children's show "Pecos Bill."

Possibly one of the oldest clubs at A&I, the Footlights Club, which was organized to further interest in dramatic activities and the world of theatre, has been on campus for 40 years.

The club is not restricted to drama majors. All that is required is an active interest in drama, and a willingness to support university productions. The membership of the club stands presently at 25.

Officers for the past year were Barry Hoff, president; Ray Clark, vice president; Ruby Perez, secretary; and Kathy Shipley, treasurer. Faculty sponsor was David Deacon.



Front: F. B. Wines (sponsor), Glenn A. Frazier, Richard Standridge, Eddie Hagen. Row 2: Rudy Blahuta, Jerome Moy, Jr., Ralph Balko, John M. Howard, Jimmy Bogart. Row 3: Medardo de Leon, Jr., Jerry Haug, Bill Pugh, Bart Cousins, Joe Whitley, Billy C. Kellner.

Leadership Contest

During the fall, the Future Farmers of America sponsored the annual Area X FFA Leadership Contest. They hosted the annual Livestock Judging Contest during the spring semester.

Developing agriculture through leadership, citizenship, and cooperation is the aim of the FFA. Their motto is "learning to do, doing to learn; earning to live, living to serve." Requirements for membership are to be a former member of an FFA Chapter and to be enrolled in agriculture studies.

Officers of the club are President Ronnie Haug; Vice President Tommy West; Secretary Jerome Moy; Treasurer Richard Standridge; Reporter Jerry Haug; Sentinel Sam Womble.

The university FFA chapter sponsors contests among area high school students. FFA members Bart Cousins, Joe Hickey, Jerry Haug and James Cox watch as a team from Three Rivers speeds to repair a tractor.





Geology students take a break in Santa Elena Canyon at Big Bend National Park. The club stayed four days in the park studying geological formation.

Study of fossils, sedimentation part of Geological Society trips

The Geological Society of Texas A&I University sponsors at least one field trip a year. This fall approximately 50-60 people went to Brownwood on a field trip. The group collected fossils and studied sedimentation. A speaker from NASA talked to the club about Lunar Petrology and an NASA film was shown. Speakers in various fields were invited to speak before the club.

Requirements for membership are six hours in geology, at least a 2.0 G.P.A. and \$1 a semester membership dues. The purpose and motto of the organization is to promote interest in geological sciences. There are presently 12 members and the club is in its third year at A&I.

Officers are Kathy Fealy, president; George Staff, vice president; Linda Fealy, secretary; Cassie Flagiello, treasurer; Carlos Zapata, parliamentarian; and Gary Collins and Phyllis Fournier, reporters.



Front: Kathy Fealy, Linda Fealy, Maxine J. Miller, Jon Stephen Harwood. Row 2: John L. Russell (sponsor), Carlos Zapata, Phyllis Fournier, Elizabeth Ann Aguilar. Row 3: Bill Bergmann, George Staff, Beth Smart, Cassie Flagiello. Row 4: Lee Harvill (sponsor), Gary Collins, Raymond Suhm (sponsor).



Front Row: Mary Humphreys, Catherine Moy, Debbie Simmons, Emma Basaldua. Row 2: Joyce Simek, Sue New, Susan Pettus, Kathleen Rees, Ceylun Brown. Row 3: Raychel Haugrad (sponsor), Doris Neumann, Lois Ferguson, Janet Aldrich, Sandy Mann, Patricia Behal. Row 4: Patricia Stehle, Ruthie Griffin, Norma Dowdy, Ruth Bajza, Carol Ewald, Barbara Allen, Kathey S. Bernard (sponsor).

Food is collected by Gold Jackets for local needy

A Thanksgiving food drive for needy families in Kingsville was a main activity for the Gold Jackets this year. Also adding to this year's activities was a Christmas party held for residents of Retama Manor Nursing Center and an Easter party for the children of Youth City. The Gold Jackets assisted at elections for dorm officers and were hostesses at the welcoming of alumni at Homecoming for the Alumni Association.

Gold Jackets, a service organization, is open to any woman student with 30 hours and a GPA of 2.50 or above who is recommended by a faculty member and/or staff member.

Gold Jackets officers are: Sue New, president; Pat Behal, vice-president; Ruth Bajza, secretary; Barbara Allen, treasurer. Faculty sponsors are Dr. Raychel Haugrad and Kathey Sue Bernard.



One of the Gold Jackets projects was making Easter baskets; they held an Easter party for the children at Youth City in Driscoll.



Front Row: Manuel Ruiz, Leticia E. Garza, Arminda Esquivel. Row 2: Rudy Leal, Louisa Cavazos, Martha Perez. Row 3: Anita Mendieta, Robert Alaniz, Alex Campos. Row 4: Esther Pena, Mary Alice Loya, Arturo Gonzales. Row 5: Stewart Cooper, sponsor, Amalia Ruiz, Pat Hill, Lupe Cruz.

HPE Club attracts crowd to outing, Padre Island trip

The Health and Physical Education Club managed a productive year with the state Texas Association of Health and Physical Education and Recreation convention in San Antonio and the annual spring outing and barbeque at Padre Island grabbing the spotlight.

A fall ice cream social and the annual Christmas party helped fill out the activities of the club in the fall. The spring semester saw the annual spring banquet honoring graduating seniors and the annual spring outing and barbeque at Padre Island.

The HPE Club has a three-fold purpose which encompasses professional gain, service, and social activities. Membership stands at 50 with any HPE major eligible to join.

Officers for the year were: Pat Hill, president; Ken Bales, vice-president; Arminda Esquivel, secretary; Lupe Cruz, treasurer; and Cynthia Hajek, public relations. Sports directors for the year were Cynthia Chandler and Art Gonzales.





Front: Loretta Susan Wyatt, Margarita Rodriguez, Alma Lozano, Irene Trevino, Guadalupe Carreon, Annell Montgomery, Mardell Montgomery, Jane Navarro. Row 2: Lois Ferguson, Doris Neumann, Susan Hamrick, Linda Frazier. Row 3: Dr. Ruth Gaudlin (sponsor).

Home Ec activities include open house, speakers, style show

Good things are always cookin' at the Home Economics building with the members of the Home Economics Club holding many projects through the year. At the Fall and Spring Carnivals they held a Kountry Kitchen. Members attended the Texas Home Economics Student Workshop held in Beaumont, and they also held a banquet in May for the installation of new officers.

Mrs. William Pinner, a bridal consultant, and Mrs. Fowler, a cosmetologist, spoke to the club. At the annual open house, a demonstration with a microwave oven was given, along with topics of garnishing, candle making, cake decorating and crafts, and a style show was presented. As a money-making project the members sold stationery and note paper.

The Texas A&I Chapter of the American Home Economics Association has 46 members. Their purpose is to assist in fulfilling the purpose of the state and national associations of 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.



Pam Kiel and Mrs. William Pinner look on as Annel and Mardell Montgomery, Susan Hamrick and Beverly Morgan look at a wedding invitation book at the club's Valentine's Day Program.



Horticulture Club sponsor Dr. Leo Bailey makes a point on plant life to club Sweetheart Lisa Laykasek and club members Jerome Moy and Rudy Blahuta.

Library landscaping beautification project of Horticulture Club

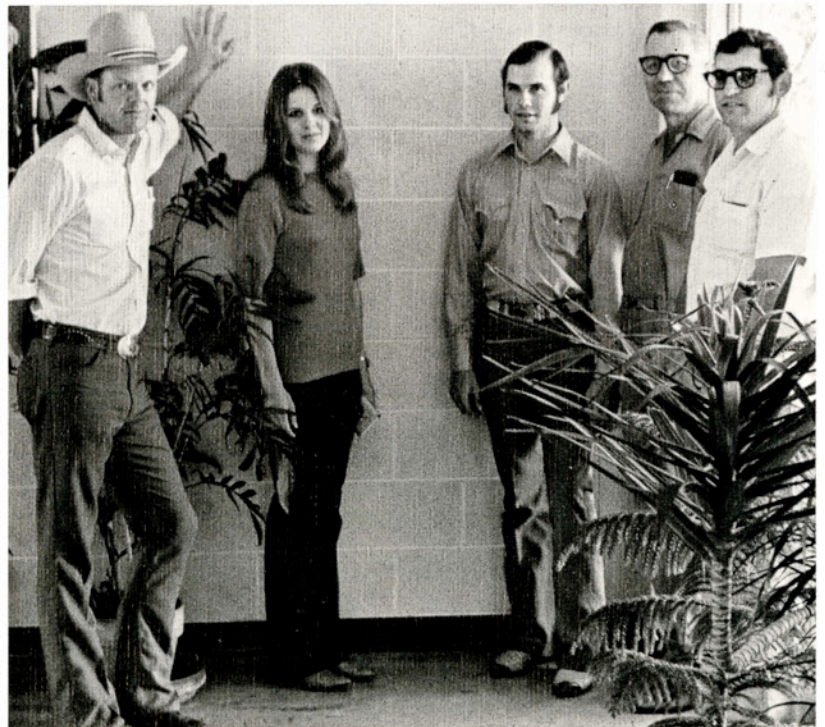
This year, in its general program of campus beautification, the Horticulture Club took over landscaping of the entrance of James C. Jernigan Library.

Members worked at university beautification under the direction of the club's advisor 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 campus. The 25-member group sponsored an annual Dad's Day Plant Sale.

This year's officers included: Rudy Blahuta, president; Jim Bogart, vice president; Pat Dobie, secretary-treasurer; Rick Standridge, reporter; and Lisa Laykasek, sweetheart.

Membership is open to any student interested in horticulture who is willing to donate time to campus beautification.



Informal gathering of Horticulture Club members includes (from left) Rudy Blahuta, president; Lisa Laykasek, sweetheart; Jerome Moy; Dr. Leo Bailey, sponsor; and John Howard.



Just like back home — Indian students in native dress.

India Students help members adjust to routine at A&I

The India Student Association provides students from India the opportunity to participate in cultural activities with fellow Indians and also better their appreciation of the American way of life.

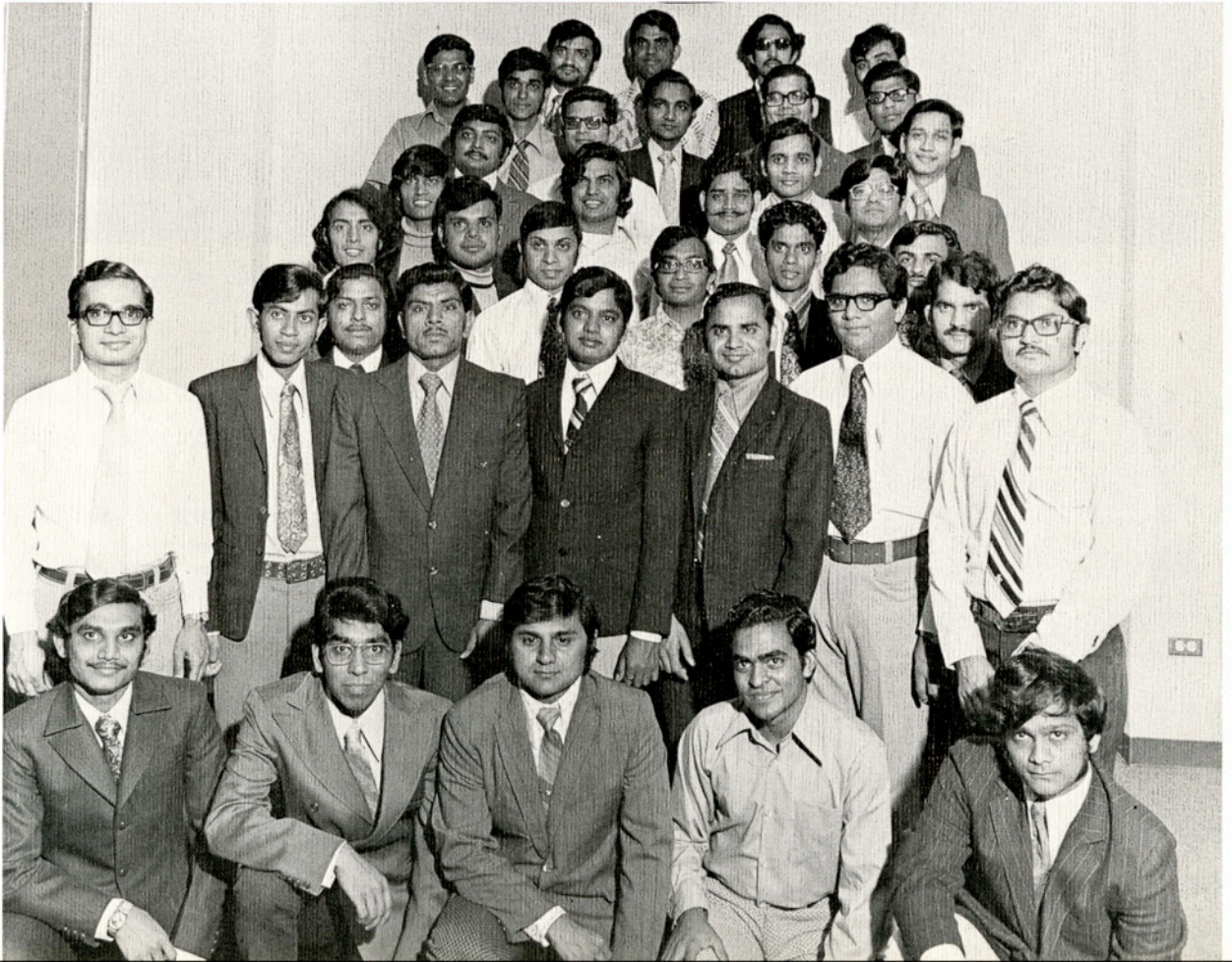
This year the association has 110 members. Any non-Indian interested in the organization's activities may become an associate member.

The association sponsored Indian Folk Dances for members in conjunction with a number of events. The association also coordinated weekly broadcasts of Indian songs and music over KTAI-FM.

Monthly general association meetings were held and regular Saturday night Indian movies were featured.

Faculty sponsors included Gorakhourwala Homi, Dr. Leo L. Bailey and Dr. Hari Dam. Officers were Hasit S. Dhruv, president; Bharat H. Patel, vice president; Azad R. Lakhani, secretary; and Navin J. Patel, treasurer.

Front: Dhruv N. Muchhala, Mahendra F. Patel, Hasit S. Dhruv (President), Chhotalal B. Patel, Prakash M. Desai. Row 2: Bharet D. Toprani, Pravin P. Patel, Ashok Amin, Bhikhabhai S. Patel, Janak N. Doshi, Bharat H. Patel, Girish I. Mehta, Bhupatiraju Kanaka Raju, Mahesh R. Shah. Row 3: Upen B. Gandhi, Fazaluddin Afser, Abdulkader G. Lala, Rajanbabu T. Mistry, Bharat H. Dalal. Row 4: Naresh Shah, Navanit N. Modi, Dinesh C. Ray, Harjibhai D. Patel. Row 5: K. V. Pandya, Arun K. Misra, Arvind R. Shah, Kiran Chandrakant R. Shah. Row 7: Karamsinh Desai, Dinesh V. Kadakia, Bharatkumar B. Patel, Bhasker B. Amin, Azad R. Lakhani.





Front: Jim Davis, Steve Humphrey, Jimmy M. Huey, Roy E. Arce, Cherri Ringen. Row 2: Gary Aaron, Jose L. Arreguin, Ralph Sutherland, John Glock, Steve Hanshaw, Jack Teagarden. Row 3: Jerry Hedrick (sponsor), Don Martin, Harlan Nielsen, Dennis Rich, B. A. Gobar, John Fescher, Woody Kellogg.

Industrial Arts hosts area fair, representatives go to convention

This year, 35 members shared in the activities of the Industrial Arts Club.

Under the direction sponsors, Jerry Hedrick and Herschel Kelly, the members attended three state wide conventions and assisted in the South Texas Vocational Industrial Arts Fair.

Founded in 1968, the purpose of the club is to exchange ideas and promote knowledge of the industrial arts field.

Membership is open to all students majoring in Industrial Arts and other students with a sincere interest in the promotion of the field.

Officers this year were John Glock, president; Jack Teagarden, vice-president; Cherri Ringen, secretary-treasurer; and Tony Gobar, public relations officer.



Front: Jesse Constante, Constante Vera, Emerson Korges (sponsor). Row 2: H. N. Desai, Edward J. Reisner Jr., Paul Graf. Row 3: Michael B. Matteson, Sidney F. Stewart, Glenn Weiblen, Ivan Salcines. Row 4: Gary Theiss, Fred Dziuk (membership chairman), Michael Pelteir. Row 5: Alvin Schultz Jr., Kenneth Fuzzell, Henry J. Lessner III, Bill Bailey.

IEEE visits area high schools to tell of A&I programs

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers sponsored Engineers Week on campus, a barbecue, and during the year helped to inform high school students about the A&I engineering program.

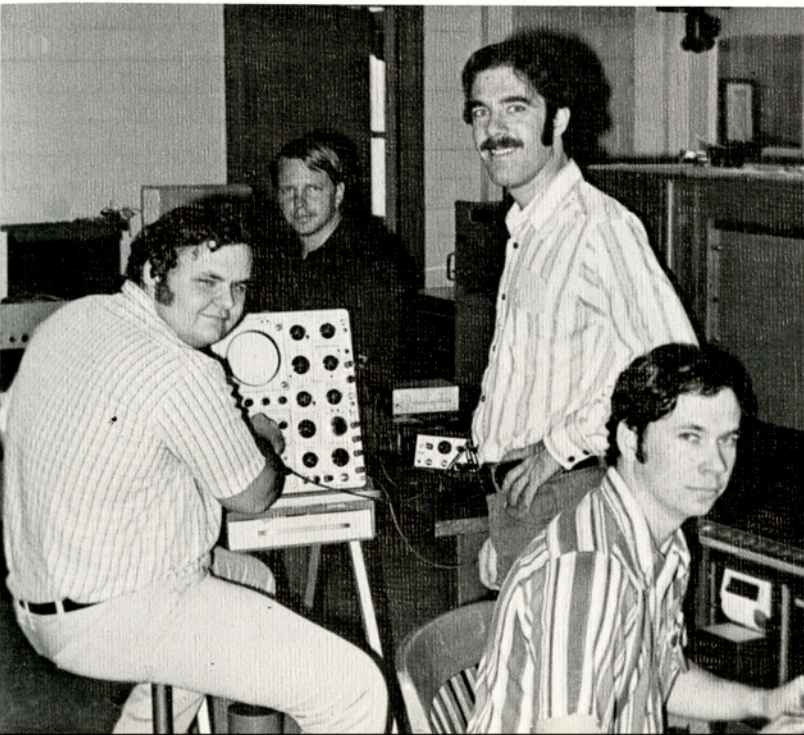
Speakers for the year included Dr. Hans Suter, an ecologist, who spoke on coastal environment, and John Wincelowicz, a graduate student, who presented work done on Optical Fouverer Transforms and showed a NASA film on the Space Shuttle project.

The purpose of IEEE is to give students a look at the world outside the university. An international organization with over 165,000 members, IEEE was founded by 25 men including Thomas Edison and Alexander Graham Bell.

Any student registered as an undergraduate student carrying at least 30 percent of full-time academic program in electrical or electronics engineering radio, engineering technology, or an allied branch of engineering is eligible to join.

Officers include Henry Lessner, chairman; Herbert Peake, vice-president; Paul Graf, secretary; Alvin Schultz, treasurer; Professor Emerson Korges, faculty sponsor.

IEEE members test out a program on the Nova computer.





Front: Rachael Hinojosa, Mary Chalcraft, Chris Hernandez, Belinda Garza. Row 2: Jake Backman, David Sengelmann, Mike Boyd, Ralph Gonzalez. Row 3: Arnaldo Cisneros, Rene Palacios, Frank Cortez, Jimmy Serna, Billy Sexton, Mando Velasquez.

Handball Club hosts champs during clinic; tournaments played

The Texas A&I Handball Club, in its first year, sponsored intercollegiate tournaments and heard Pete Tyson, former handball champion and coach at the University of Texas.

Other guests were Jeff Barnes, Gordon Focht, Gene Crafts and Gary Loiben, all national collegiate champs for the past three years, who held a handball exhibition match.

The club meets weekly to work out in the handball courts.

The purpose of the club is to promote the sport of handball at Texas A&I University and to sponsor tournaments in affiliation with the United States Handball Association (USHA). Any student of Texas A&I may join.

Officers for this year are Stan Hamlyn, president; Arnaldo Cisneros, vice-president; Brad Shanon, secretary; Filemon Saenz, treasurer; and Mando Velasquez, tournament coordinator. Dr. Robert Warren and Dr. Thomas Hughes were the faculty sponsors.



Rene Palacios demonstrates his handball serving ability to fellow enthusiasts Armando Velasquez, Stan Hamlyn and Richard Winters.



Front: Jim Matthes, Eli Roy Villarreal, Adolfo P. Ramos Jr., Carl L. Cannon, Ruben Lopez, Martin R. Kingsbury III, Carlos Saenz Jr. Row 2: Jake Backman, Noel Garza, Roy Bain, Charles Isaac, James Hess, David Cardona, Alvar Julio Hancock, Roland Cavazos. Row 3: Joseph Domino (sponsor), Ralph Fisler, Robert Hunter, Larry Bless, Alvin Schultz, Fred Valdez, James Presley.

Intercollegiate Knights attend regional convention in Missouri

The Intercollegiate Knights attended a regional convention in Missouri during November. Attending were Noel Garza, president; Carlos Saenz, treasurer; and James Presley, parliamentarian.

Fund raising projects included a raffle for 50 gallons of gasoline and a project painting house numbers on curbs. This year funds are being used primarily for organizational purposes. After getting established, the organization expects to use 75 percent of their funds on charity.

All members must have at least a 2.0 GPA, learn the organization's history manual and complete an individual service project.

This year's officers were: Carl Cannon, president; James Hess, secretary; Carlos Saenz, treasurer; Adolfo Ramos, pledge master; Robert Hunter, historian; and James Presley, parliamentarian. Joe Domino was faculty sponsor.

KKY invites area schools to perform during band festival

Kappa Kappa Psi National Honorary Band fraternity co-sponsored Band Day and the Southwest Stageband Festival with their sister organization, Tau Beta Sigma Sorority, during the fall and spring semesters. Members planned to attend the 1973 National Convention at the University of Connecticut.

Kappa Kappa Psi was organized in May 1967. It received the outstanding display award at the 1970 district convention at the University of Texas and the chapter participation award at Baylor University in Waco at the 1972 district convention.

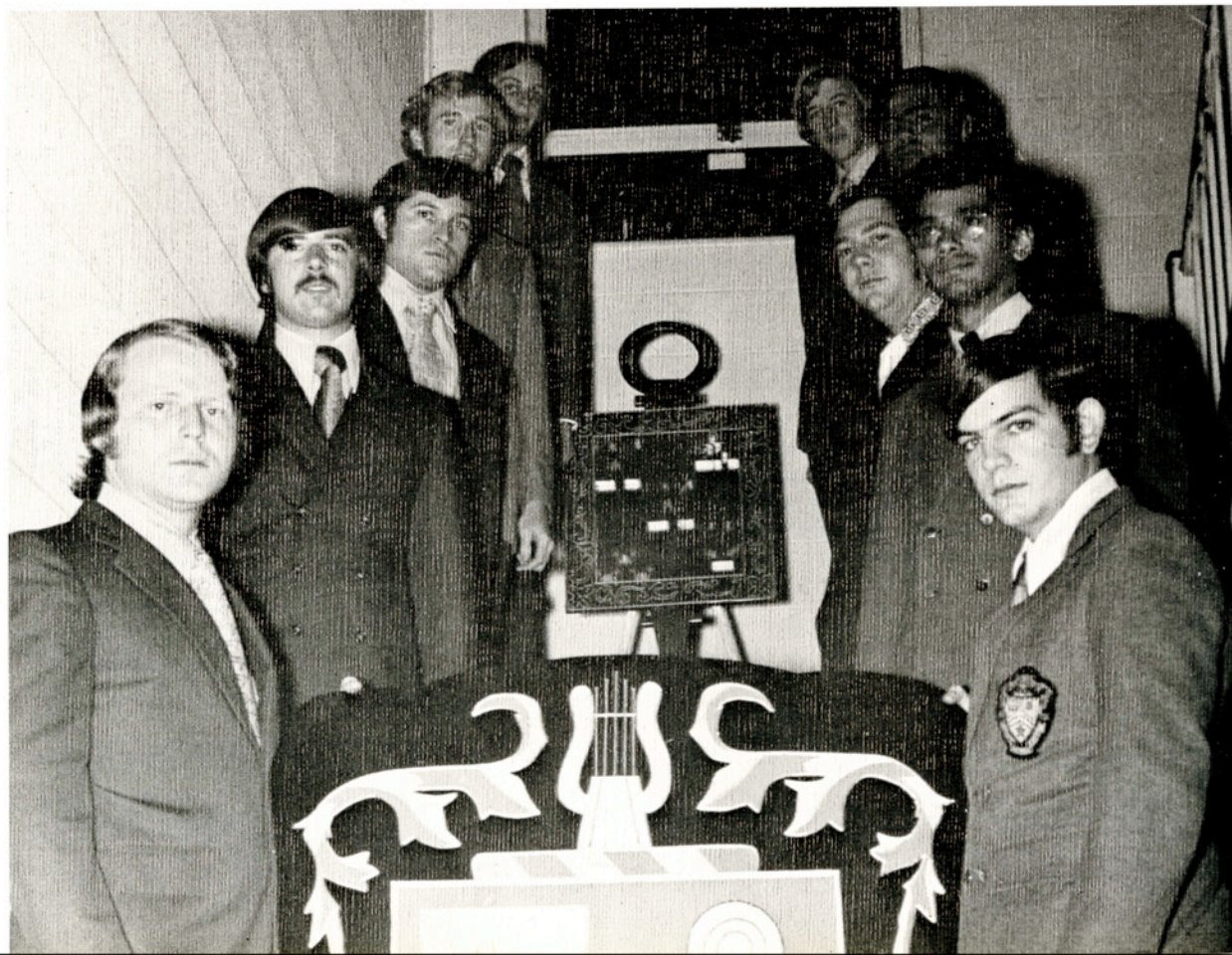
The purpose of Kappa Kappa Psi is to promote and build better college bands. Members must have been in band one semester prior to pledgship, and must exhibit outstanding musical and leadership qualities as well as dedication toward the betterment of the college band. The fraternity had 10 active members.

Officers were Dennis Smith, president; Kenneth Shoquist, vice-president; Kenneth Harvey, secretary and Bill Kelly, treasurer. Faculty advisor was Dr. Joseph Bellamah.



Kappa Kappa Psi members participated in the many band activities throughout the busy performing season.

Steve Terry, Ted Williams, Johnny Martinez, Kenneth Harvey, Kenneth Shoquist, Jack Bohls, Robert Garza, Bill Kelly, David Kurtz, Dennis Smith.





Front: Dr. Marilyn Sampley, Lois Ferguson, Pat Behal, Doris Neumann, Marilyn Goad, Kathy Rees, and Claire Maresch. Row 2: Imelda Martinez, Mardell Montgomery, Linda Sadler, Carol Robinson. Row 3: Deborah Valdez, Pamela Haas, Enie Archibald. Row 4: Susan Reson, Sheryl Berger, Beth Picquet, Linda Alpers. Row 5: Susan Hamrick, Barbara Ciavarra, Mary Denise Faris.

Members prepared pizzas for a money raising project.



Kappa Omicron Phi, Home Ec sorority, hosts Founder's Day

Kappa Omicron Phi, Iota Chapter, celebrated Founder's Day in December with a covered dish supper; guest speaker was Dr. Marilyn Sampley. During the year members held an initiation banquet for officers and attended a regional meet at Sam Houston University. To raise money a bicycle raffle and pizza sale were held.

The purpose of the organization is to further the best interests of home economics by recognizing and encouraging scholastic excellence, developing leadership, fostering professional interests and promoting fellowship.

Requirements for membership are that a student be a second semester sophomore, a major or minor and maintain a 3.0 GPA. This year there were 30 members.

Officers were Marilyn Goad, president; Deborah Valdez, vice-president; Pat Behal, treasurer; and Terry Jones, secretary. Dr. Wreathy Aiken and Dr. Sampley were faculty sponsors.



Front Row: Neldo de la Garza, Sylvia H. Garcia, Velma N. Gonzalez, Susana Salazar, Ana Maria Gonzalez, Edna Urrabazo. Row 2: Elsa Duarte, Mario Lugo, Larry Garza, George Coultriss, Cristela A. Garza, Juan M. Aldapa. Row 3: Patrick Holt, John Marrs, Albert Herrera, Jesus Rangel, Arturo Gurierrez, Jaime Medina.

Laredo Club has tostado booth; co-sponsors Homecoming Queen

The Laredo Club was quite active this year. It co-sponsored the Homecoming Queen, had a social for incoming members, sponsored the tostada booth at the fall carnival, and held a raffle.

The Laredo Club, consisting of 35 members, is one of the oldest clubs on campus. Previously, a student had to be from Laredo to join the club, but now any student registered at A&I can join.

The faculty sponsors are Mr. Badell and Mr. J. Martinez. The club officers were Cristela Garza, president; Mario Lugo, vice president; Jesus Rangel, treasurer, Ana Maria Gonzalez, secretary; Jo Ed Canales, parliamentarian; and Bobby Garcia, reporter.



Front Row: Roel C. Salinas, Johnny R. Moore, Jane Miller. Row 2: Larry Beasley Jr., Robert Shepard, Bill Eckenrode. Row 3: Robert J. Hoover, sponsor, Bill Bartley, Mike McMahan.



Above: Bobby Birdwell, manager of Ed Byrne Furniture Co. explained marketing problems in the furniture business to club members during a field trip.

Marketing Club has tour of Ed Byrne's; two guest speakers

In March the Marketing Club went on a warehousing tour of Ed Byrne's, and Charlie Brite of KIII TV, spoke to the club about sales management. An IBM District Manager spoke to the club in April.

The Marketing Club did Marketing Research interviews for a company in New York to raise money. The club also tried to bring more realistic situations in the field of marketing to interested students.

The club is open to all students of A&I who have an interest in marketing and its related aspects. The purpose of the organization is to promote a greater understanding of the field of marketing.

The 1972 officers were W. C. Eckenrode, president; John Moore, vice president; Jane Miller, secretary; and Michael McMahan, treasurer.



Front: Margaret Thomas, Sherry Allen, Paula Brewster, Annette Booth, Linda Laforce, Andrew Gamez, A. E. Tellinghuisen (sponsor). Row 2: Vicente Cruz, Barbara Elliott, Carol Timmons, Glenda Alaniz, Diana Trejo, Bob Gowdey.

MENC members assist UIL competitions during spring term

Music Educators National Conference activities included a Christmas card sale to raise money so the chapter could be represented at the Texas Music Educators Convention Association Clinic in San Antonio.

The members also assisted in the annual UIL vocal solo, ensemble and piano competition events hosted by the music department in the spring.

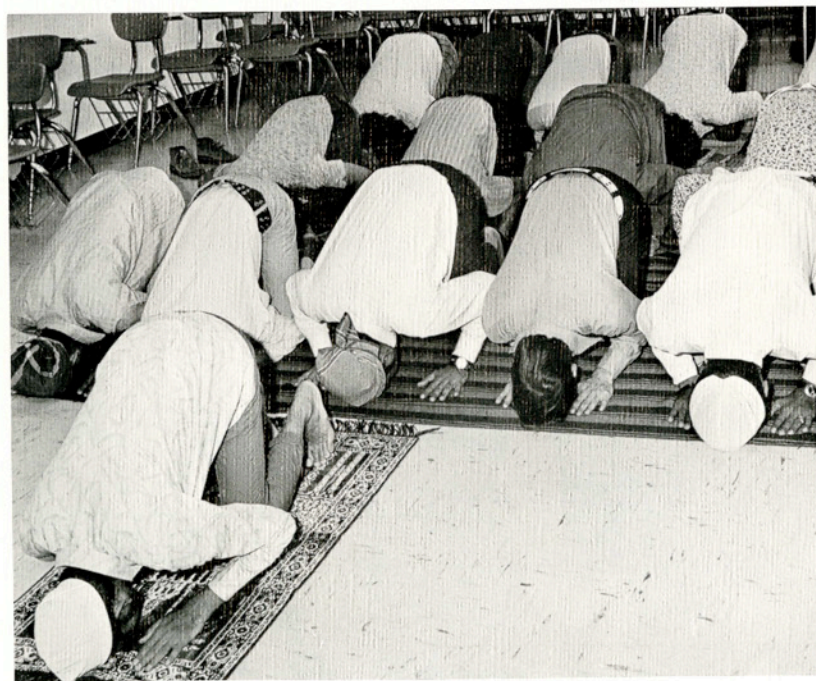
The chapter affords its members the opportunity for professional orientation with music education the common objective. Membership, which includes annual subscriptions to both state and national journals issued monthly, is open to music education majors with the hope that all members will find professional association and identity through state and national affiliation educationally stimulating.

The officers were Vicente Cruz, president; Barbara Elliott, vice-president; Margaret Thomas, secretary; and Robert Gowdey, treasurer.





Front: Ahmed Riaz, M. J. Shaikh, Jamal Al-Rafal, Shafi Vora, Lala Abulkadar, Mohd Fazal, Abul S. Akbani. Row 2: Musallam Nayif, Lakhani Azad, Saleh Al-Hamed, G. Hassem-Kazemi, Ali Abghari, Hossain Madelat, Imtiaz Khan, Sadegh Alagheband.



Muslims bow down during special prayer meetings.

Muslim Students library established; prayer services held

Muslim Students' Association, established during the spring semester, held a radio program on KTAI every Sunday to explain the Islam religion. The organization held Friday prayers during the semester. Dr. Orhan Ayhan was guest speaker. A small library was also established during the spring.

The purpose of the organization is to bring better understanding between Muslim students and non-Muslim students. Requirements for membership are that a person be a student of A&I.

Officers were: Shafi Vora, president; Jamal Al-Rafal, vice-president; Mohammad Fazal, secretary; Lakhani Azad R., treasurer; Akbani A. Shakoor, reporter; Lala Abdulkader and Saleh Al-Hamed, executive members. Faculty sponsor was Dr. Orhan Ayhan.

*Program sponsored
by Phi Alpha Theta
helps history majors*

The Gamma Omega Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta initiated eight new members this year and sponsored a program, "Careers in History," designed to acquaint the history major with career alternatives available.

Phi Alpha Theta also scheduled outings to Goliad and San Antonio during the spring and summer months.

For membership, students must either major or minor in history, have 12 or more hours in history courses, have a 3.0 GPA in history and a 3.0 overall GPA. The purpose of Phi Alpha Theta is to promote achievement and interest in the field of history.

Officers were Marion Duzich, president; Susan Hude, vice president; and David Walker, secretary-treasurer.



Dr. Hari Dam, associate professor of journalism, speaks to Phi Alpha Theta members during a "Careers in History" program sponsored by the organization.

Front: Marion Duzich, Debbie Simmons, Susan Hude, Mary Ruth Pollock. Row 2: Sandy Hicks, Raymond Doyle, Robert Pollock. Row 3: Emilio Pena, Joel Case, David Walker, Herman De Hoop (sponsor).





Front: Debra Duckett, Janene Boone, Sandra Rubio, Mary Janysek. Row 2: Dwight Hazlett (sponsor), Belinda Harville, Nancy Smith. Row 3: Wanda Williams, Juanita Jimenez, Elida Saenz, Donna Whitley. Row 4: Dr. Joy Henshall (sponsor), Barbara Allen, Dalees Fitzpatrick, Donna Todd.

During the year Phi Gamma Nu sponsored a luncheon at Dwight Hazlett's home.



Phi Gamma Nu wins Campus Capers for second time at A&I

Phi Gamma Nu Sorority highlighted its year by winning Campus Capers for the second consecutive year. Lola Bonner, a Rockport lawyer, spoke at the fall professional dinner meeting. In November, the sorority sponsored a film, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" for elementary school children. Phi Gamma Nu also served with the Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity at a Homecoming open house in the School of Business.

The 14 members are required to have completed six hours of pre-business subjects and have a GPA of 2.0.

The Alpha Omega chapter was installed on campus in 1969 and is presently sponsored by Dr. Joy Henshall, Dwight Hazlett, and Yolanda Zapata.

Phi Mu Alpha adds two groups: Men's Chorus; Jazz Ensemble

The Pi Chi Chapter of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity started a Men's Chorus and Jazz Ensemble this year. Both groups toured several high schools in the area, and were invited to perform at the Houston Baptist College. The chapter sponsored an All-American chorus both semesters, and started a private music library. The chapter also gave free, private instructions to junior and senior level students, and gave a Christmas Party at Youth City. The group also sponsored a radio and television program during the spring semester.

Pi Chi Chapter attended the Regional Convention held in Houston at the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel. They were the largest chapter in attendance, and Lawrence Burnett was elected to second runner-up as delegate to the National Convention.

The purpose of Phi Mu Alpha is to encourage and actively promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education and research in music in America. The fraternity tries to instill in all people an awareness of music's important role in the enrichment of human spirit.

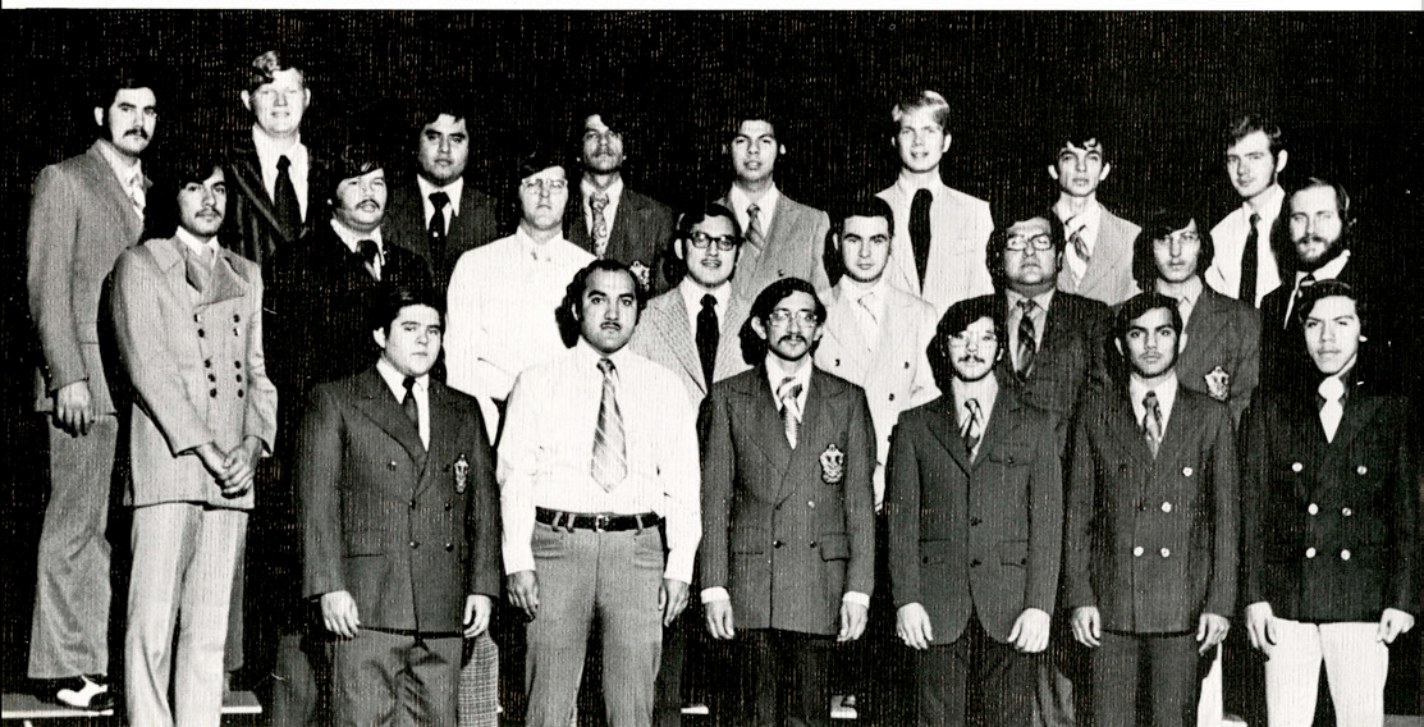
Requirements for membership include an interest in music, at least a 2.25 grade point average in music and major, and an invitation by the chapter for pledgship.

Presiding over the 31 member chapter this year were Juan M. Cavazos, president; Cesar E. Garcia, vice president; Leopoldo Garza, secretary; Roel Zapata, treasurer; Ruben Garcia, alumni secretary; Keenon Kirk, warden; Juan Lozano, librarian; Matias Garcia, Men's Chorus director; Rolando Zapata and Sam Pedraza, Jazz Ensemble directors; and Dan Duncan, sponsor.



Patty Briggs was selected Sweetheart this year for Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity. With her are Matias Garcia and Lawrence Burnett. The fraternity sponsored several symphonies and concerts throughout the year.

Front: Joe R. Ramirez, Cesar E. Garcia, Leopoldo Garza Jr., Richard Garcia, Humberto Sanchez Jr., Daniel Valdez Jr. Row 2: Sam Montelongo, Juan Cavazos, Herbert Lopez, David Garza, Juan Lozano Jr., Frank C. Cisneros, Ruben Garcia, Danny J. Duncan (sponsor). Row 3: Roberto A. Garcia, Keenon Kirk, Rolando Zapata, Hector R. Hernandez, Gene Granado, Gary Hamilton, Roel Elizondo, James Aury.





Top: The Physics Club's most outstanding annual event is erecting and decorating the tallest Christmas Tree on campus in Lon C. Hill Physics Building. This year the tree measured over 12 feet tall. Bottom: The Physics Club's Honor Society was established for the first time this year. Members of Sigma Pi Sigma were: Front: Joey Nonnast, Charles Allison, Charles Garvis, Fernando Gonzalez, Duncan Garvis, Bill Miller. Row 2: Dr. J. C. Calusio, Dr. L. D. Hewett, S. Burgin Dunn, Dr. P. S. Morey. Row 3: Dr. O. E. Kruse, Dr. P. M. Elliot, Dr. James Tyliki, Mark Whitaker.

Society of Physics Students establish honor society ΣΠΣ

The Texas A&I University Chapter of the Society of Physics Students established Sigma Pi Sigma Physics Honor Society this year. There were nine charter members and five transfer members.

Four students and one faculty member, Charles Allison, Omar Garza, Joey Nonnast, Trevis Pappus, and Dr. P. S. Morey, attended the Zone 10 SPS Convention at Texas A&M. One student, Charles Allison, presented a paper before the group.

During the course of the year, several student and guest speakers spoke before the club. Omar Garza talked to the group about "Photography with the University Telescopes," and Dr. P. M. Elliot spoke of "Soaring." Charles B. Allison presented a paper on "Relativistic Calculations Relevant to Interstellar Space Travel," and Jim Bradshaw, manager of the CPL Field Resources, discussed "What's Behind the Switch?" Roy Wichersham, Bell Telephone's science demonstrator, presented a demonstration to the club, and Dr. J. C. Calusio, chairman of EE, discussed the "Optical Fourier Transforms."

The purpose of the SPS is to advance and diffuse knowledge of the science of physics and encourage student interest in physics throughout the academic and local communities.

Membership is open to all individuals interested in physics. Membership is acquired upon payment of annual dues set by the organization.

The president of SPS this year was Michael B. Matteson. Charles B. Allison was vice president. Dunca Garvis was secretary, and Omar Garza was treasurer.



Six member Rodeo Club Team competes in South Texas cities

The Texas A&I Rodeo Club held their annual NIRA Rodeo in March, in the J. K. Northway Coliseum. Rodeo events included bareback riding, bull riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, and steer wrestling, girls' barrel racing, goat tying, girls' breakaway, and saddle bronc riding.

This year the six member NIRA team traveled to Uvalde, Nacogdoches, San Marcos, and Temple. In Temple, a bull stepped on Barry Garrett hospitalizing him for two weeks. He recovered in time to ride in a few more rodeos before the end of the year.

The members of the team were: Buddy Leigh, steer roping; Joe Bond, bull dogger; Gary Baczewski, bull rider; Dean Bannahan, bull dogger; Lee Gerantz, bull dogger; and Barry Garrett, bull rider.

The three alternate team members were Junior Wagoner, saddle bronc and bareback rider; Randy Baczewski, saddle bronc and bareback; and Bob Barter, bull dogger.

The female members of the club sell programs and operate concession stands at the rodeos. They are also time keepers for the various events. Phyllis Scheible, the club's sweetheart, customarily hands out the trophies and awards.

The purpose of the Texas A&I Rodeo Club is to promote the rodeo team. With 100 members the club is historically the largest organization on campus.

Officers of the club this year were Buddy Leigh, president; Joe Bond, vice president; Cindy Kirk, recording secretary; Phyllis Scheible, corresponding secretary; JoAnn Burrows, treasurer; and Woody Kellogg, parliamentarian.



Top: NIRA teams throughout the country are college oriented organizations. Bull riding is only one of several competitive events. Bottom: Front Row: Gail Cunningham, Cindy Kirk, Cindy Nix, Mary Alice Bellows, Marilyn Moore, Margaret Ferrell, Brenda Herriman, Frances Haley, Eric Garcia, Stacy Carmody, Dennis Harding. Row 2: JoAnn Burrows, Trey Elmore, Francis Moltz, Betty Willms, Jane Idom, Gary Aaron, Bob Cadena, Ralph Stephens, Jeff Fields, Buddy Leigh. Row 3: Frank Boykin, Gary Baczewski, Rosemary Kowalik, Beverly Collier, Linda Suggs, Phyllis Scheible, Margaret Gaines, Lee Gernentz, Randy Baczewski, E. L. Sparks (sponsor), George Matula. Row 4: Karl Coffman, Jerel Gilmore, Barry Garrett, Curtis Hinton, Tim Mokry, Michael Cullen, Scotty Killingworth, Tim Brown, Wayne Henkhaus, Don Spring, Dean Bannahan, Woody Kellogg.



Sigma Delta Pi pays honor to Argentinean writer; holds Bunuelos sale

Sigma Delta Pi paid tribute to Jorge Luis Borges, Argentinean writer, in February. Borges is often called the greatest living writer in his language, and is numbered among the most important authors in the world. Sigma Delta Pi used the film "The Inner World of Jorge Luis Borges," with comments by Dr. Eladio Leon Hill of the Modern Language Department, a former student of Borges.

The Gamma Lambda Chapter of Sigma Delta Pi held a very successful "Bunuelos and Hot Chocolate Sale" one cold day in November in Manning Hall. Proceeds from the sale went into the Sigma Delta Pi Scholarship Fund. Two \$50 scholarships are awarded each semester to deserving students majoring or minoring in Spanish.

Sigma Delta Pi members cooperated with AATSP by helping to administer the National Spanish Exam to area high school students in the Spring.

Since Sigma Delta Pi is an honor society, members are selected from the students who have completed third-level Spanish courses

and who have made an average of "B" or better in their Spanish courses. Members must also have a GPA of at least 2.50 for sophomores, 2.60 for juniors, and 2.70 for seniors.

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.

Sigma Delta Pi, the only national foreign language honor society, was established in 1919 at the University of California at Berkeley. Since then it has expanded to include over 200 chapters. Gamma Lambda Chapter at Texas A&I University was started in 1967.

The 18-member honor society was headed this year by President Diana Gloria Canales. Other officers were Reynaldo Rojas, vice president; Ted Boya, secretary; Celedonio Gonzales, treasurer; and Bartolome Arrendondo, parliamentarian.

Front Row: Norma Martinez, Lucila Ybarra, Diana Gloria Canales, Adriana Davila, Elizabeth Ramirez, Beverly Gibbs, Diana Leal. Row 2: Ted Boya, Esther Salinas, Mae Dell Shiller (sponsor), Bartolome Arrendondo, Celedonio Gonzales.



Sigma Tau designs Greek letters for display in front of Home Ec

Sigma Tau helped out another organization on campus this year, Kappa Phi Omicron, by designing the KPO emblem erected in front of the Home Economics Building.

The group also put on the Engineers' Barbecue this spring during Engineers' Week. During that week each engineering organization entertains all engineering majors and seeks to recruit new members.

The purpose of Sigma Tau is to promote interaction and fellowship among students with superior academic background in the field of engineering.

To be a member of the 33-member fraternity, a student must have a 3.0 gpa or better, with at least 75 hours of work.

Officers for the year were Bill Picquet, president; Paul Graf, vice-president; Danny Hale, secretary; Sidney Stewart, treasurer; and Mike Schneider, historian. Sponsors were Dr. F. C. Lee and Alfredo Espinosa.



Front: Jose Eleazar Vara, Alfredo G. Suarez, Garold Carlisle, Paul Graf. Row 2: Edward J. Reisner Jr., Sidney F. Stewart, John R. Bickham. Row 3: Gene Griffin, Mike Schneider, James L. Vass, Weldon Wallace. Row 4: Danny E. Hale, Alvin F. Schultz Jr., Bill Picquet. Row 5: Juan Salcines, Israel T. Gonzalez.



Front: Jeff Collins. Row 2: Donna Dierickx, Paul Mladenka, Maxine Miller, Patricia Graham, Rudy Nordmeyer, Dave Lillie, Denis Breining. Row 3: Michael Tibbs, Mary Hoelzel, Diana Bessent, Paul Duncan, Kirby 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.



Diana Paschal was one of the students who explored Koch Cave in the fall of 1972.

Sponsoring various caving trips purpose of Spelunkers Club

The A&I Speleological Society Club received its National Society Chapter in 1969.

The caving club activities this year included caving trips, national and state convention, state projects, and rope practice sessions.

The club had caving trips into Mexico and Texas during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays which were planned by the members. Also guest speakers have been Tad Harris, who spoke on cave diving, and Dr. Lee Harvill who spoke on Karst Topography.

The club sponsors are Kenneth Page and Dr. Stanley Bittinger.

Officers are H. R. Romike, chairman; Tom Wright, vice chairman; Neal Morris, secretary; and Fred Paschel, treasurer.

Festivals, speakers, elections sponsored by Student Congress

The Student Congress of Texas A&I University was represented at the following conferences during the year: Student Conference on National Affairs at Texas A&M University, World Issues Conference at the University of Houston, Governors Conference for Student Body Presidents in Austin; and the TISA Regional and Statewide Meetings and Conferences.

Projects and activities included co-sponsoring the Lantana Festival, the summer Watermelon Festival, campus-wide elections, and several political speakers.

The purpose of the organization is to be a representative body of the Students Association and recommend resolutions of policy on behalf of the student body to the chancellor.

The Officers of the Student Congress are Juan Cantu, president; Francis P. Maks, vice-president; Carmelita Falcon, secretary; and Luis Saenz, speaker of the house. Faculty sponsors include Paul Palmer, Dr. Thomas Hughes, and Dr. Jean Sauvageau.

Below: Juan Cantu, president, swears in members of the Student Congress. Bottom: Dr. Floyd Elliott addresses the members in one of the Student Congress meetings during the year.



Six SUGB members determine many social, cultural campus activities



The Student Union Governing Board provides a program to meet the social and cultural needs and interests of the students at A&I.

This year the SUGB determined the activities for the Fall and Spring school calendars. Events were scheduled for the Fall Carnival, Dad's Day, and Lantana Carnival. The six member board also set up a Pool Tournament, Table Tennis Tournament, and free Friday night movies. The Board determines all Student Union Building activities.

The SUGB members are voting members of the Artist Course Committee. This year the committee brought several popular attractions to A&I. Among the entertaining groups were Dawn, featuring Tony Orlando; Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose; Navasota; and Cage.

Student members must be full time A&I students with a minimum of a 2.0 average in university work of at least 15 semester hours. Students must not hold any of the top four offices in a campus organization.

Members are elected by the student body to serve two year staggered terms. Three members are elected one year and another three students are elected the following year.

Lucille Chandler served as Coordinator of Student Activities this year.



Top: SUGB members this year were: Ken Browning, Stan Haun and Patti Malone. Luci Chandler served as Coordinator of the SUB. Bottom: The SUGB determine many campus events including the annual Fall Carnival where art professor Dr. Richard Scherpereel did some student portraits.



Front: Karen Tudhope, Linda Sparks, Alma Adams. Row 2: Bobby Lackey, Nancy Hamff, Vangie Ramirez, Mary Simmons. Row 3: Dennis Smith (beau), Patty Hayes, Linda Voight, Beverly Urian, Barbara Elliot, Dr. Joseph Bellamah (sponsor).

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Members of Tau Beta Sigma as they looked while conducting the "pie-throwing booth" at the Fall Carnival.



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TSEA members are shown as they participate in the Fall Carnival by selling refreshments.

TSEA members are elected for state committees at meet

At the district and state conventions several Texas Student Education Association, TSEA, members were elected to different state committees. TSEA also participates in the Fall Carnival and holds an annual Faculty Tea. This year the club started a tutoring service at Youth City and the Kingsville Boys Club.

Texas A&I has one of the largest and most active chapters in its district with a total of 320 members. The organization began in Texas in March of 1957 with 45 chapters and 2,246 members. In 1972 there were over 8,350 active members.

The purpose of the organization is to interest young men and women in teaching as a career and to provide college students who will be future teachers with professional competence.

Officers of the organization include Charles Hignight, president; Gary Hamilton, vice president; Janie Ramirez, secretary; Frank Jones, treasurer; Arturo Lara, parliamentarian; Albert Garcia, reporter; and Reba Tillmon, historian. Sponsors are Dr. Wilmer Aldrich, Dr. Ernest Herriman, and Dr. Powell Hines.



Front: Janie Ramirez, Frank Jones, and Annie Littles. Row 2: Shafi Vora, Ileen Randolph, and Albert Garcia. Row 3: Kathy Nester, Abdul Shakoor Akbani, and Gary Hamilton.



Top: Front Row: Sherry Jordon, Sandra Douglas, Laverne Hicks, Veronica Pendergraft. Row 2: Sandra J. Crenshaw, Maxine Delmare (sponsor), Carol Mercer, Yvonne C. Arnold. Row 3: Joyce Vincent, Bettye Carter, Yolanda Turner, Alma Hall, Adalia Kellough. Bottom: Theta Kappa Omicron discussed several fund raising projects at a spring meeting.

TKO promotes unity among all brothers; organization expands

Theta Kappa Omicron sponsored a penny pitching booth in the fall carnival, and a record hop in the Multi-Purpose room to highlight the 1972-73 school year.

Theta Kappa Omicron, a social organization formed to bring togetherness among all brothers and sisters, currently has 24 members, an increase of 50 per cent over last year.

Organized in 1971, most of their time has been spent trying to meet the requirements of the National Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Joyce Vincent was president this past year, Yvonne Arnold, vice-president; Pam Mercer, secretary, Sherry Jordon, treasurer; and parliamentarians were Yolanda Turner and Beverly Stoney. Dr. Maxine Delmare was the faculty sponsor.





Top: The Explorers and Travelers Society members start their campfire on their field trip to Bustamente, Mexico.
 Bottom: Front Row: Carol Timmons, Carlos S. Zapata, Janet Brady. Row 2: Ruth Bajza, Kenneth N. Jones, Maxie Miller, Gerhard Zacharias. Row 3: Charles C. Bajza (sponsor), Alfonso Zapata, Lauro H. Solis, Ray Romike, Jim Norwine (sponsor).

Explorers' Society journeys to Mexico for caving excursion

The Explorers and Travelers Society sponsored by the Geography Department travelled to Bustamente, Mexico, for an exploring field trip.

This year's speakers included Dr. Stanley Bittinger and Ralph Ferguson who showed slides and spoke on their travels with "World Campus Afloat" through Africa and Asia. Dr. John Sauvageau also spoke and presented slides on his travels through Yugoslavia.

The purpose of the club is to sensitize members as well as other interested persons to our natural environment.

This year's officers include: Kenneth Jones, president; Robert Spillman, vice-president, Ruth Bajza, secretary; Gerhard Zacharias, treasurer; and Gene Gregory, reporter.



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Greeks



Interfraternity Council



Lester Mallory, Chairman of Board; Andy Luddeke, Alpha Tau Omega; Mat Donaldson, Sigma Chi; Bill Vessey, Delta Tau Delta; Mark Trevillian, Delta Tau Delta; Renny Walker, Delta Tau Delta; Bobby Wall, Kappa Sigma; Boris Hidalgo, Tau Kappa Epsilon; John Trott, Sigma Chi; Ernie Carey, Sigma Chi; Stan Haun, Delta Tau Delta; Tom Hill, Alpha Tau Omega; Bill Couling, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jim Sedwick, Alpha Tau Omega; Regan Echert, Lambda Chi

Alpha; Buckley Major, Lambda Chi Alpha; Avelino Olivares, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Richard Underbrink, Kappa Sigma; Mark Barnhart, Kappa Sigma; Al Abbott, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Ronnie Dollins, Delta Sigma Pi; Richard Wong, Delta Sigma Pi.

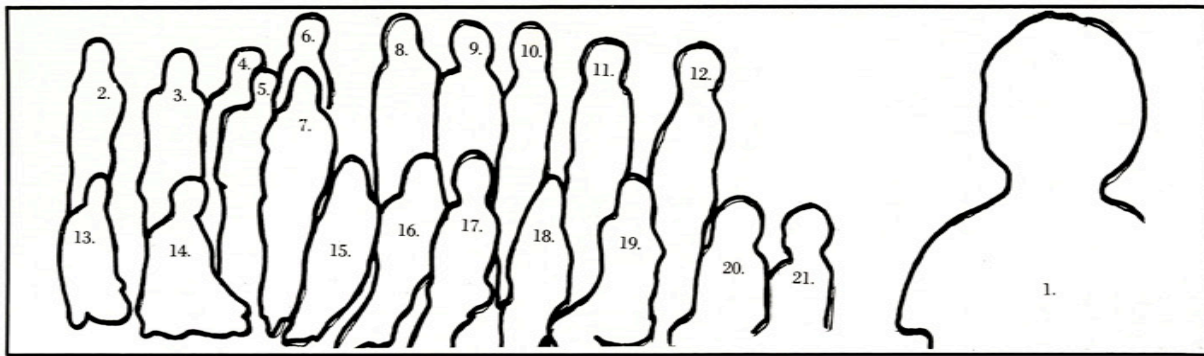
Panhellenic Council



Laura Mango, Chi Omega; Kileen Dowdy, Chi Omega; Johanna Word, Zeta Tau Alpha; Diana Wordlow, Alpha Chi Omega; Cheryl Person, Alpha Chi Omega; Dianne Seitz, Zeta Tau Alpha; Joan Mixon, Chi Omega; Patti Hubert,

Alpha Delta Pi; Susan Phillips, Alpha Delta Pi.





1. Kathy Gillette
2. Norma Dowdy
3. Susan Luecken
4. Connie Saathoff
5. Cindy Wade
6. Laticia Gomez
7. Judy Stafford
8. Cheryl Person
9. Sandye Kaiser
10. Jacquelyn Schutz
11. Diana Gillaspay
12. Diana Wardlow
13. Terri Jones
14. Margaret Joyce
15. Roxanne Williamson
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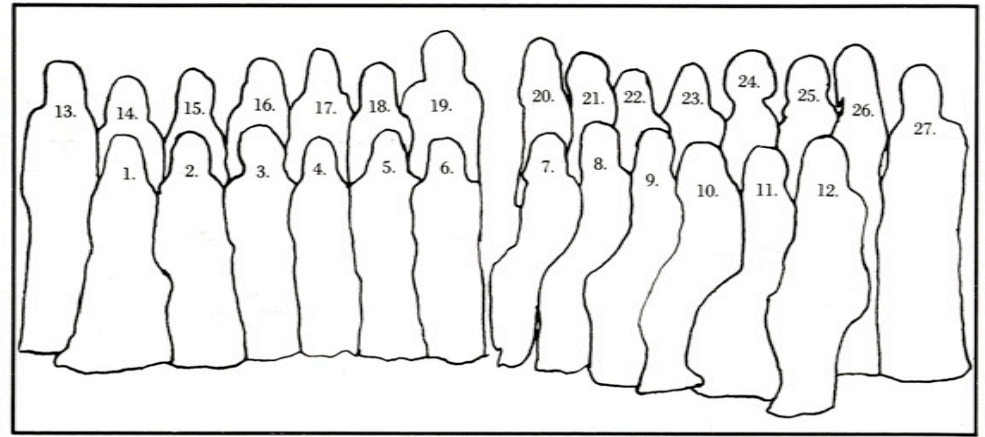


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Top: ADPI's operated a "Dunk the Dummy" booth at the Fall Carnival. Right: Linda Dugger gets the milk bottle ready in Derby Day Festivities.



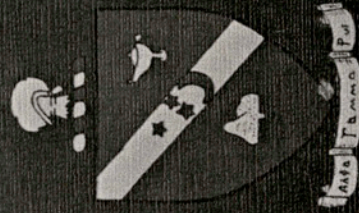
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| 4. Linda Dugger | 11. Jacki Scults | 18. Glenda Worden | 25. Debb Webb |
| 5. Debbie Barnes | 12. Debby Haynes | 19. Roberta Tays | 26. Ravidene Curry |
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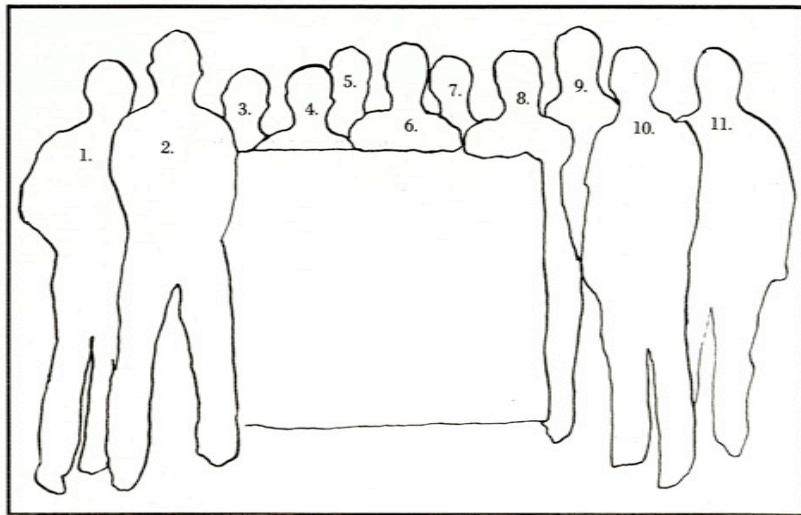


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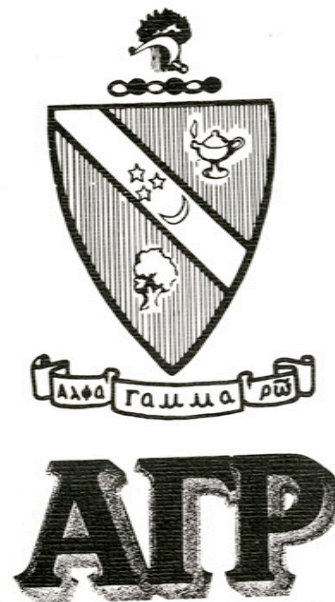
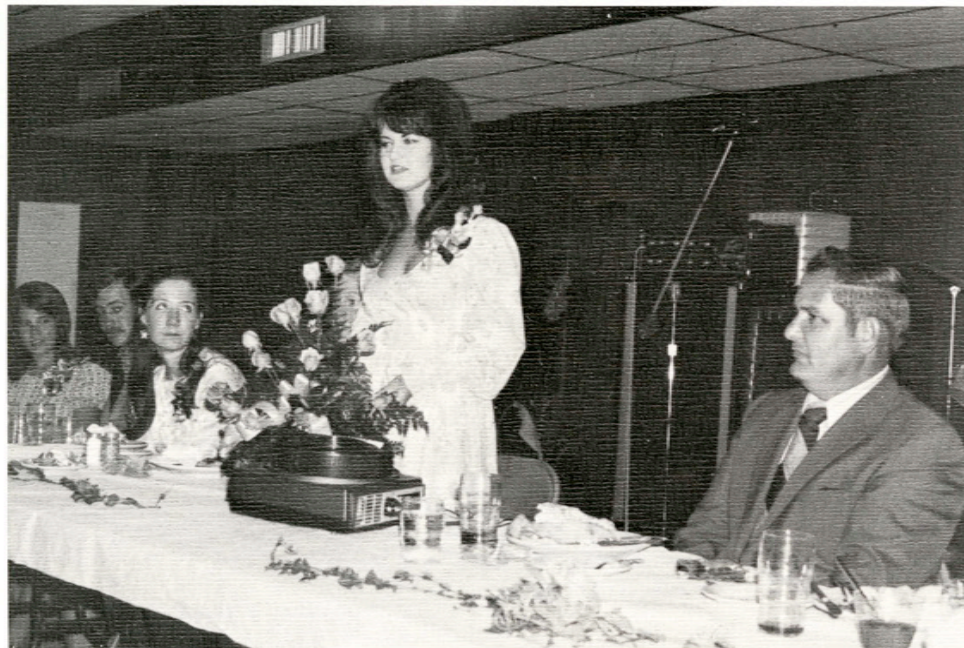
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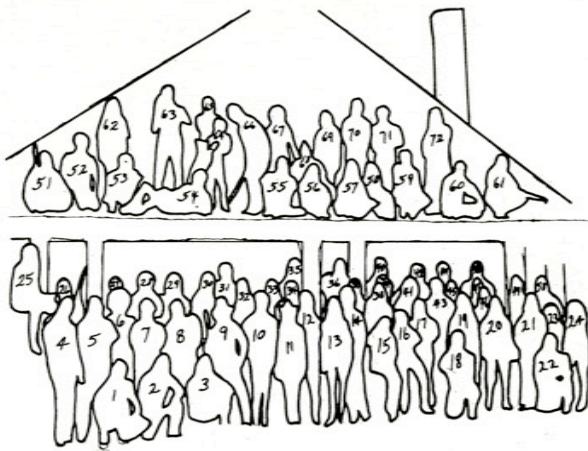


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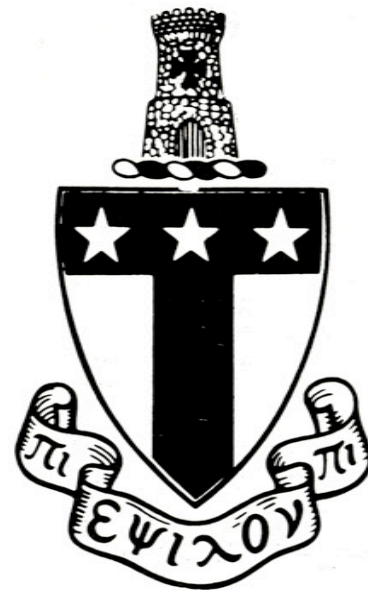
Top: Alpha Gamma Rho gets together with the "Rhomates" and friends for a party in the back yard of the AGR house. Bottom: Dalees Fitzpatrick, AGR Sweetheart, speaks at the annual Pink Rose Banquet. At right is Tom Wedemeier, the AGR advisor.



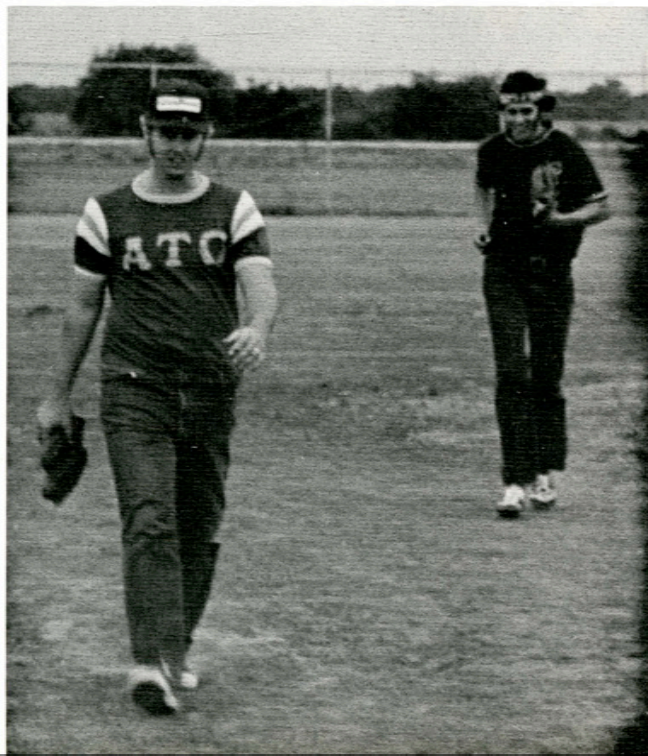




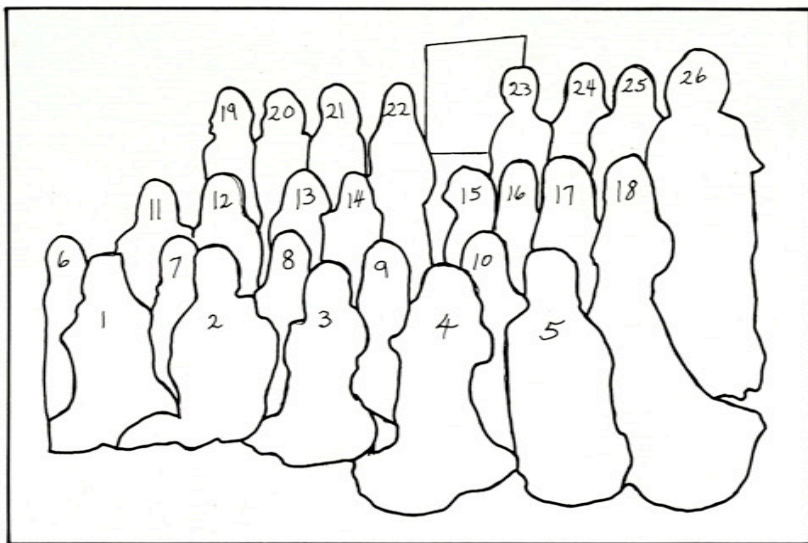
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| 3. Larry Harvey | 40. Doug Legett |
| 4. Jim Terrell | 41. Enie Archibald |
| 5. Joe Bruce Hancock | 42. Joel Solis |
| 6. David Rulling | 43. Tommy Matthews |
| 7. Mike McDonald | 44. Terrell Rainbolt |
| 8. Darby Wagner | 45. Jackie Luckett |
| 9. Steve Barton | 46. Diane Patterson |
| 10. Tom Tirrell | 47. Gail Mueck |
| 11. Cindy Kirk | 48. James Von Hatton
(Advisor) |
| 12. Tom Hill | 49. Lynn Davis |
| 13. Lynne Kelsey | 50. Susan Luecken |
| 14. Mark Johnson | 51. Allen Shields |
| 15. Carol Arnold | 52. Randy Allen |
| 16. Charles Adkins | 53. David Cunningham |
| 17. Carol Harlan | 54. Gerald Rainbolt |
| 18. Buddy Luckett | 55. Steve Hill |
| 19. Theresa Davis | 56. Ann Gay Jones |
| 20. Debbie Watkins | 57. Kay Hutton |
| 21. Zanda Gillespie | 58. Paula Baker |
| 22. Mike Sneider | 59. Ronnie Knocke |
| 23. Claudia Miller | 60. Jim Stockton |
| 24. Barbara Ciavarra | 61. Lee Russell |
| 25. Chris Alton | 62. Carol Lockwood |
| 26. Mike Klepac | 63. Gary Smith |
| 27. Mike Heath | 64. Theresa Miller |
| 28. Wayne Klemcke | 65. Hefner Appling |
| 29. Randy Lawrence | 66. Gary Chestnut |
| 30. Sharon Bridges | 67. Louise Petty |
| 31. Jay Wright | 68. Andy Luddeke |
| 32. Patty Reeves | 69. Jane Lyon |
| 33. Gail Wright | 70. Chris Carvill |
| 34. Danny Yockey | 71. Jim Sedwick |
| 35. Patricia Behal | 72. Johanna Word |
| 36. Laura Mangold | |
| 37. Linda Sadler | |



ΑΤΩ



Buddy Luckett and David Cunningham leave the practice field. ATO participated in the Interfraternity Council baseball program.



1. Debbie Barrios
2. Kathryn English
3. Carol Arnold
4. Joan Goldthorn
5. Susan Hay
6. Jane Lyon
7. Kylene Dowdy
8. Laura Mangold
9. Eileen Bellamah
10. Carol Timmons
11. Nancy Smith
12. Diane Patterson
13. Janice Haynes
14. Jane Gregg
15. Janice Martin
16. Cindi Hansen
17. Kathy Mills
18. Katy Gregg
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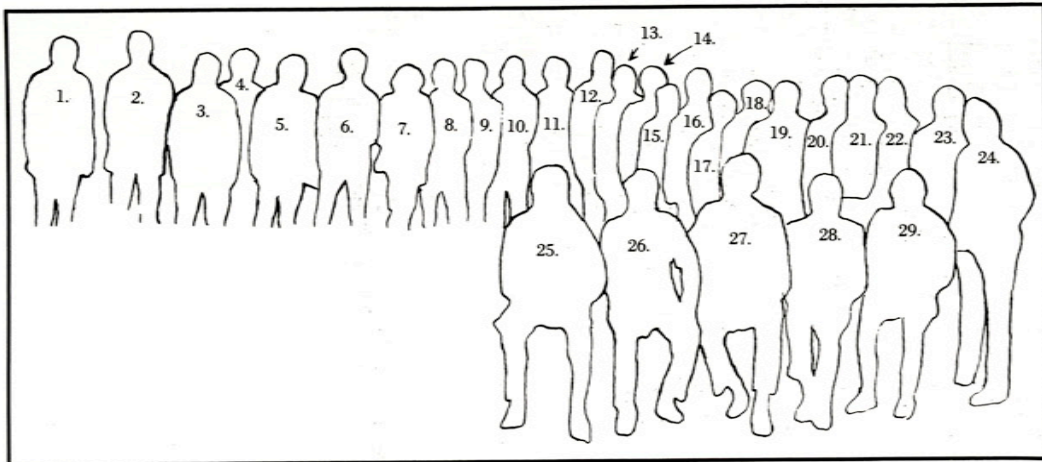
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Top: Chi Omega did its part to brighten Greek Week activities. Bottom: Spectators watched as contestants battled it out during Greek Week.







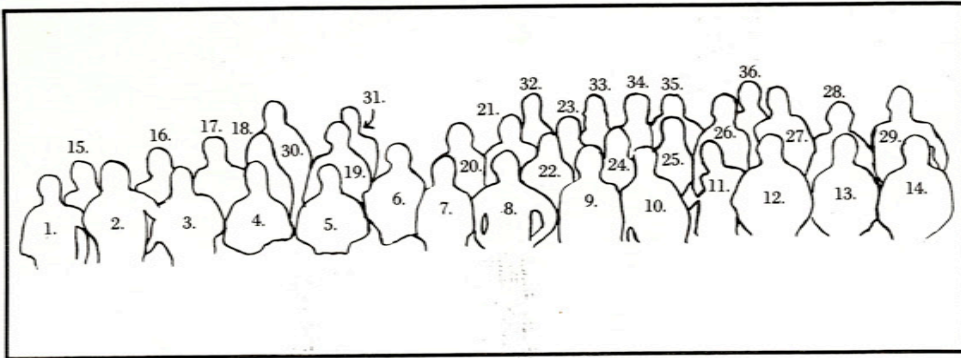
1. Kenneth Teer
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3. Ron Wilson
4. Dennis Owen
5. Henry Munivez
6. Tom Bacak
7. Danny Jones
8. Carlos Munoz
9. Daryl Aycock
10. Mark Walther
11. Bob Overholt
12. Tod Phillips
13. Richard Wong
14. Arnie Snowberger
15. Buzzy Rompel
16. Milton C. Ivy
17. Jess Torres
18. John Madden
19. Ken Koch
20. Fred Simon
21. Ronnie Dollins
22. John Harrington
23. Rudy Alegria
24. Bubba Champion
25. Dennis Kolmeier
26. Walter Easton
27. Roberto Murdock
28. David Heldt
29. Ronald Berger



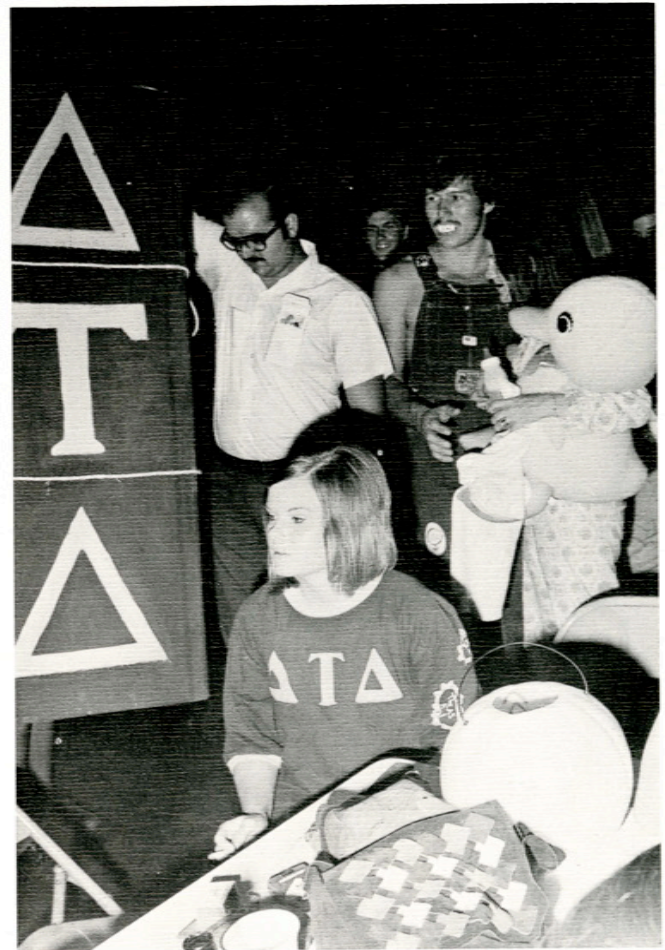
ΔΣΠ

There was rough and tumble action as the Delta Sigs played Sigma Chi in IFC Football.





1. Ron Myers
2. Bill Vessey
3. Buddy Darrington
4. George Carlin
5. Billy Tiffie
6. George Jones
8. Mark Trevillian
9. Bobby Vinson
10. Stan Haun
11. Irvin Kleespies
12. Dick Hander
13. Mike Lefler
14. Rick Goodman
15. Mike Jayne
16. Buddie Gunter
17. Butch Redus
18. Greg Goodman
19. John Lankin
20. Mike Owen
21. Renny Walker
22. Ted Bolzle
23. Roy Allee
24. James Johnson
25. Dick Henderson
26. Scott McMullen
27. Dale Walker
28. Brian Nolen
29. Buddy Whitaker
30. Tom Morton
31. Glenn Ryan
32. Curtis Walker
33. James Badders
34. Tom Argubright
35. Paul May
36. Joe Foster

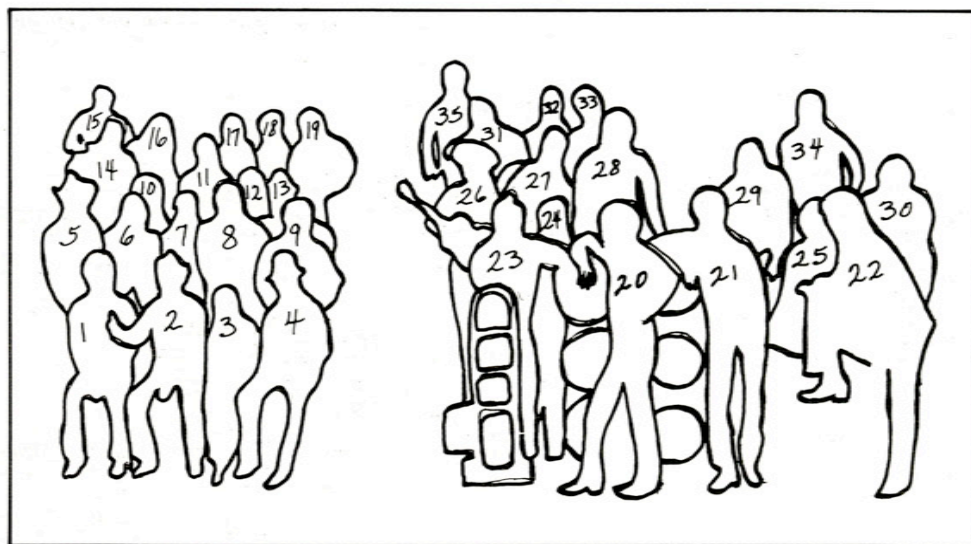


Dale Walker and Tommy Argubright look on, as a Delt brick stands in the Brass Monkey during the Halloween Dance.





Top: Kappa Sig pledges participated during Campus Capers. Bottom: The Kappa Sigma egg toss during Lantana Carnival gave paying customers a chance to vent their wrath on live targets.

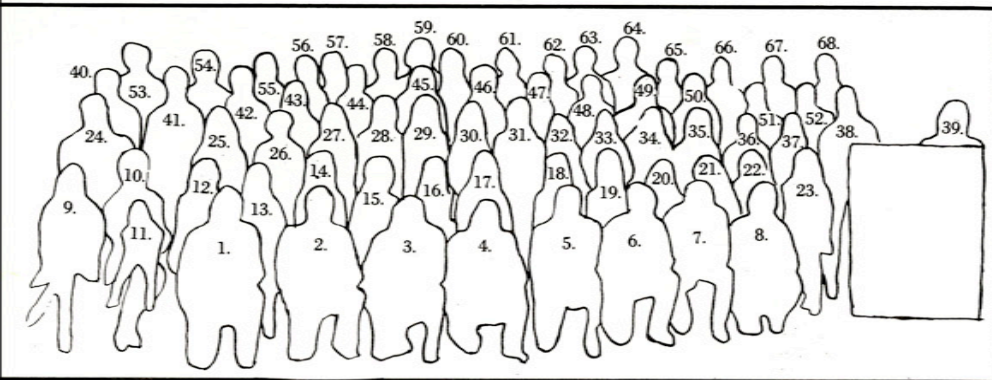


1. Mike Perryman
2. Steve Morgan
3. Dana Vittitoe, Sweetheart
4. Marty Smith
5. Richard Gilstrap
6. Brad Abel
7. Austin Clary
8. Jim Jirasek
9. Rick New
10. Bobby Wall
11. Randy Stewart
12. Chris Bauer
13. Larell Meischen
14. Phil Brady
15. Jim Duderstadt
16. Phil Nipperus
17. Harold Sanders
18. Hut Smith
19. Duane Drake
20. Billy Ray Griffith
21. Mark Barnhart
22. Jimmy Creech
23. Wes Hart
24. Marilton Hall
25. Gary Gilbreath
26. Don Taylor
27. Jim Sprowl
28. Farris Richardson
29. Pete Greene
30. H. M. Friske
31. Bill Hammann
32. Jim Fischer
33. Danny Kaiser
34. Richard Underbrink
35. Eldon Tuttle



KΣ





Lambda Chi Alpha sponsors the Jake Trussell Charity Bowl each year in Javelina Stadium. Opponent this year was Delta Tau Delta.

1. Doug Heatherly
2. Mike Russell
3. Mike Couling
4. Fred Eppright
5. Cliff Stratton
6. Glenn Weiblen
7. George Glover
8. Bill Bron
9. Patricia Graham
10. Mrs. P. Miller
11. Todd Miller
12. Brenda Cole
13. Barbara Nance
14. Kathy Ballenger
15. Terry Wratton
16. Jo Sue LeBouf
17. Lynn Williams
18. Kitten Gregg
19. Kathy Reader
20. Cecilia Nix
21. Debbie Finley
22. Diane Wingate
23. Jo Ann McDonald
24. Rudy Nordmeyer
25. Cindy Schuele
26. Pam Miller
27. Mary Riley
28. Kathy Howell
29. Ellen Carlson
30. Karen Mann
31. Debbie Villarreal
32. Marcia Howard
33. Toni Sparkman
34. Jane Gregg
35. Susan Phillips
36. Donna Oden
37. Nancy Smith
38. Buzzi Romine
39. Jerry West
40. Steve Howell
41. Fred Sathopp
42. Terry Koehler
43. Patricia Granberry
44. Buckley Major
45. Mike Coffey
46. Terry Smith
47. Paul Gregg
48. Bill Howard
49. David Sengelmann
50. Jerry Bravenec
51. Mike Carter
52. Roxie Villarreal
53. Ace LeBouf
54. David Taylor
55. Shane Springs
56. Eric McDonald
57. Corky Taylor
58. Joe Dietz
59. Gary Strunk
60. Wayne Hudgens
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67. Gary Glover
68. Ken Bockholt

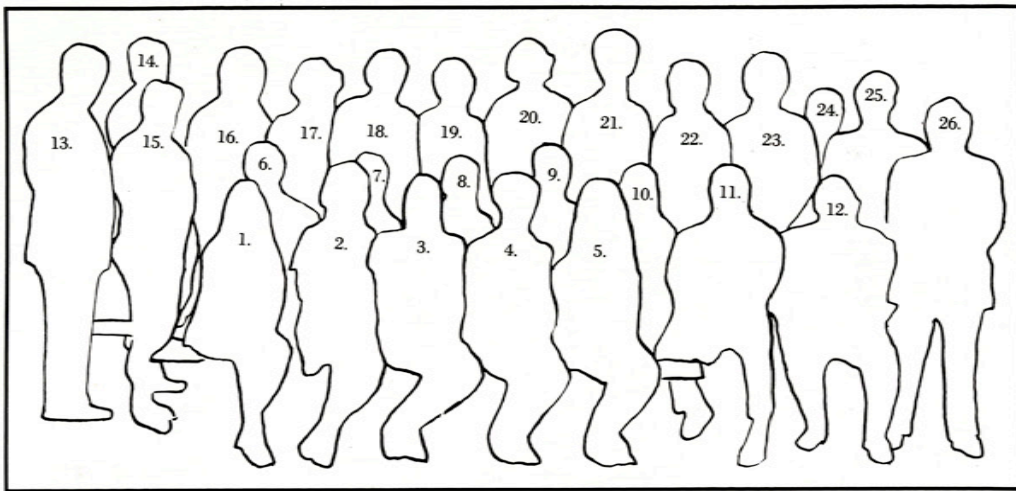


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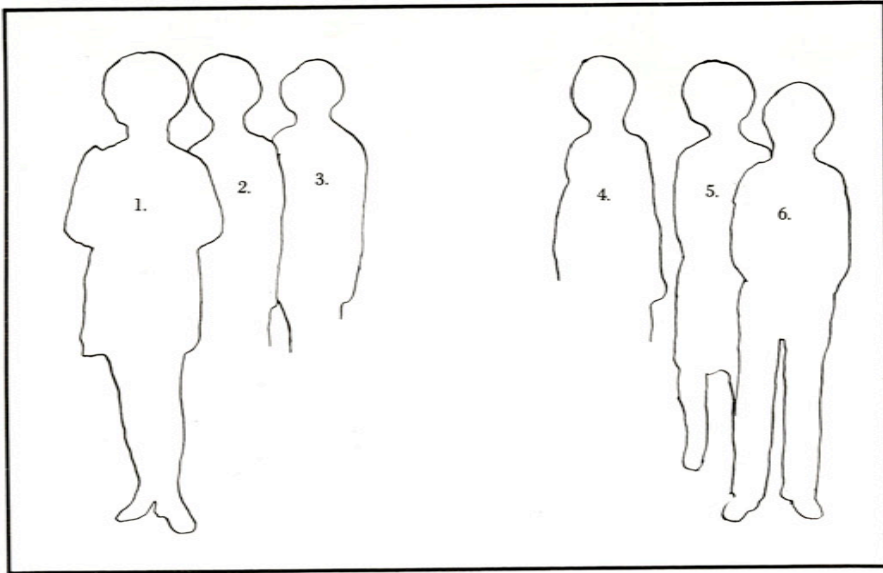


1. Linda Torres
2. Arabela Montalvo
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4. Velma Lopez
5. Alma Martinez
6. Michael Kutach
7. Don Halk
8. Ramiro Rubio
9. Alfred Garcia
10. Eliu Zapata
11. Jaime Trevino
12. Rodolfo Flores
13. Ernie Guzman
14. Jaime Ortiz
15. Jose Ramos
16. Luther Luera
17. Richard Ozuna
18. George Salinas
19. Fred Delgado
20. Curtis Schmidt
21. Randall Buster
22. Rene Garcia
23. Danny Saenz
24. Mario Hernandez
25. David Garcia
26. Robert Suarez



Members of Phi Kappa Theta seem to be getting wrapped up in their fraternity.





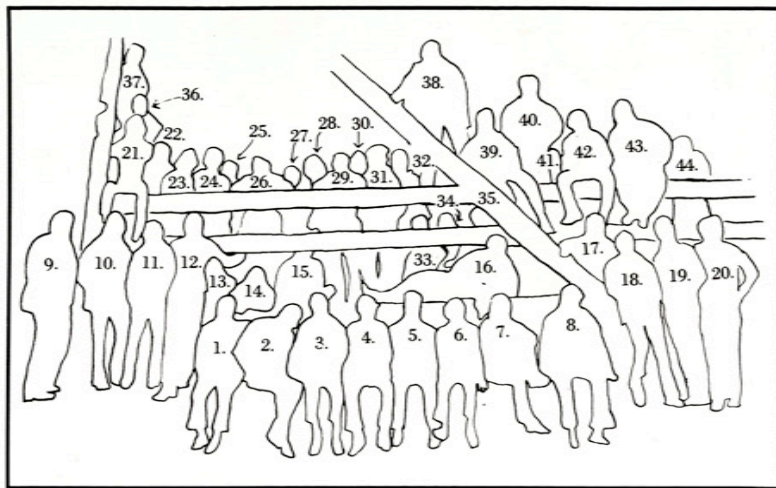
1. Ada Marie Godley
2. Earlene Trigg
3. Beverly Adanaus
4. Faye La Rue
5. Bonita Gant
6. Linda La Rue

P A Z



Rho Alpha Zeta's put on a dance routine during a talent show.





The Sigma Chi's really dressed up for this Derby Day event.

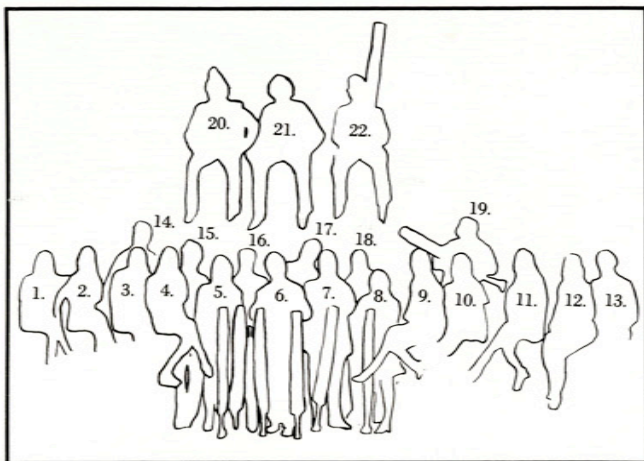
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2. Deryl Phillips
3. Mike Meek
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7. Richard Stillman
8. Bill Pettijohn
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10. Mike O'Shea
11. Jim Reed
12. Roy Cusack
13. Don McNair
14. Tommy Weakley
15. Alex Harris
16. Darryl Hazlett
17. Gary Tankersly
18. Phil Mayeux
19. Dave Waddell
20. Clifton Bradshaw
21. Allan Jurica
22. Rick Nemeck
23. Larry Slacik
24. Craig Carson
25. Bobby Reuther
26. Conner Bishop
27. Bobby Jackson
28. Dale Ellison
29. Tommy Carlisle
30. John Fasano
31. Lewis Prowse
32. Kenny Brand
33. Johnny Deviney
34. Jack Bissett
35. Len Ledet
36. Mike Benton
37. George Jurica
38. Mike Nemeck
39. Ernie Carey
40. Marty Evans
41. Gary Waddell
42. Bill Cross
43. Johnny Jackson
44. Mat Donalson



The unsuspecting victim awaits his sentence during Derby Day Festivities.







1. Norma Nava
2. Veronica Vasquez
3. Leticia Gomez
4. Norma Garza
5. Ricki Smith
6. Roland Garza
7. Byron Rentfro
8. Jo Ann Rentfro
9. Margaret Jacques
10. Lilly Moreno
11. Olga Mercada
12. Eva Rojas
13. Armando Sanchez
14. John King
15. Sam Cunningham
16. Bill Poole
17. Grady Haddox
18. Jesse Galaviz
19. Ralph Villareal
20. Roland Rene Garza
21. Arturo Arce
22. Danny Reyna

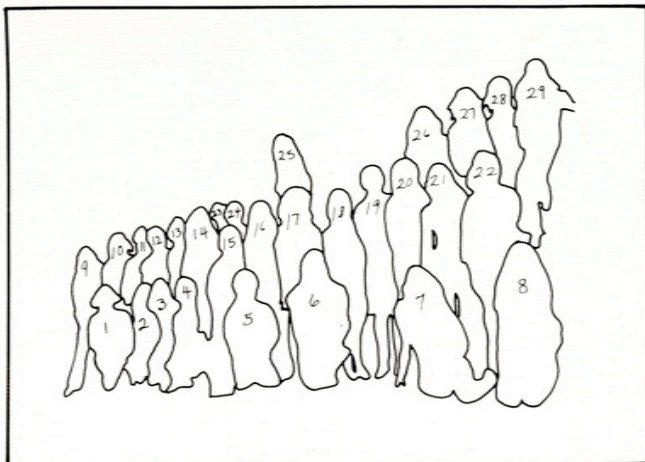


Grady Haddox peeks up from the huddle during an IFC football game.



TKE





1. Janet Aldrich
2. Becky Rice
3. Cyndee Remmert
4. Debbie White
5. Linda Sadler
6. Johanna Word
7. Becky Kiouss
8. Dana Vittitoe
9. Joan Vittitoe
10. Gail Mueck
11. Pam Brewer
12. Carol Harlan
13. Nancy Brown
14. Patti Malone
15. Debbie Davis
16. Theresa Seitz
17. Barbara Ciavarra
18. Dianne Seitz
19. Kappie Popper
20. Beth Hauenstien
21. Kay Hutton
22. Gail Wright
23. Sandy Gracey
24. Theresa Miller
25. Day Malone
26. Toni Livingston
27. Ann Gay Jones
28. Cynthia Hughes
29. Chloe Landrum



Cynthia Hughes gobbles down a bottle of milk at the Sigma Chi Derby Day.

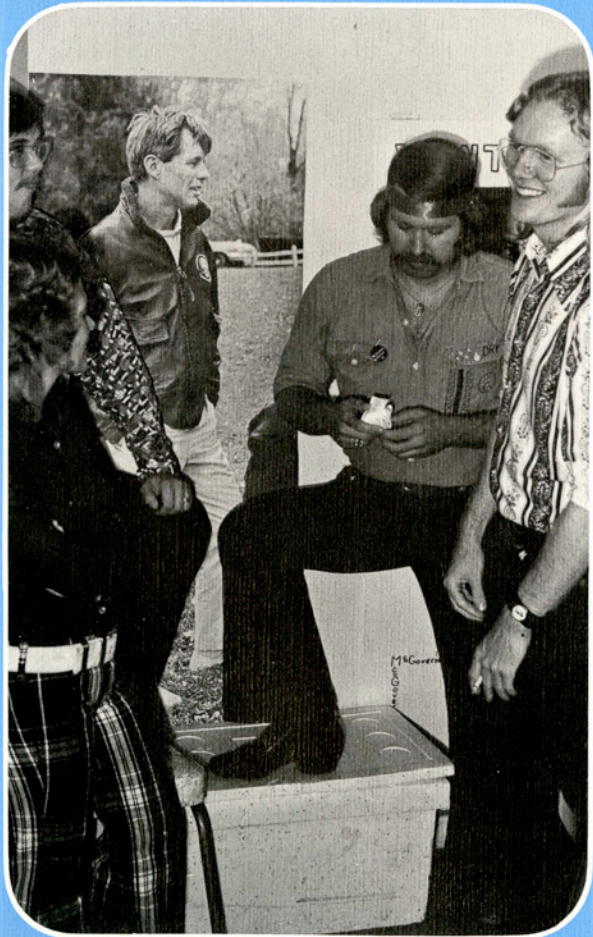


ZTA



Zetas "get it on" in their event at the Sigma Chi Derby Day. The festivities were held at Mesquite grove.





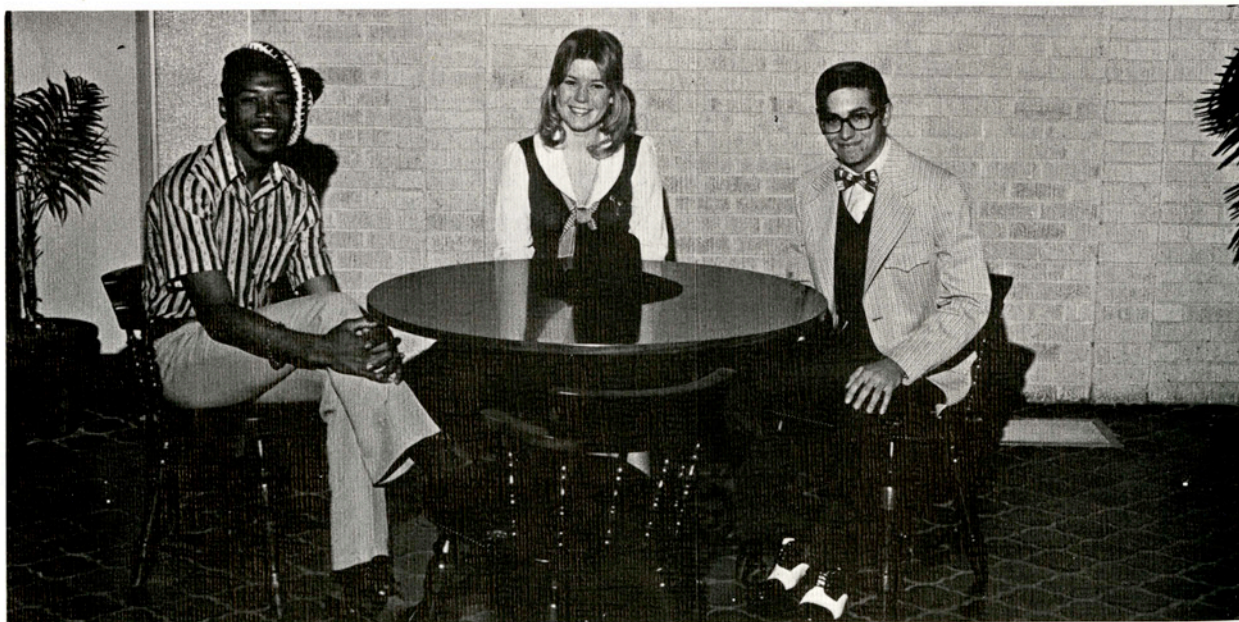
Brotherhood of Man

Class Officers



Seniors

Freshmen



Sophomores



Juniors

Let's get together . . .

All of them students . . . all of them with the same principle objective, to gain an education.

Anglos, Blacks, Chicanos, foreign students all make up a part of this University. You see them in groups every day throughout the semesters in the Mall area on campus . . . you see them under trees together or alone . . . they laugh, sing, cry, and criticize together . . . but you never see much intermingling among them.

You see the lack of communication between different cultures on campus . . . you see apathy . . . you see a need for change and yet you ignore it . . . Let us get together . . . "for life is cruel and gives no chance or stops to help a friend," . . . let us set aside pride and join together . . . Let's get together.





Freshmen beginning a new educational experience at the University

Terri Ackerman, Portland
Elizabeth Aguilar, Natalia
Randy Albrecht, Portland
Christopher Alton, Corpus Christi
Jaime Arizpe, Del Rio
Steve M. Baczewski, Harlingen



Dennis C. Ball, Lyford
Lucille Barber, Harlingen
David Barrera, Freer
Loretta A. Bast, Kingsville
Greg Beauford, Corpus Christi
Carlos Benavidez, Alice



Anthony Bierly, Worthington
Martin Binnion, Houston
Ana L. Blancarte, Eagle Pass
Frank Bledsoe, McAllen
Margaret Bluntzer, Robstown
Mark D. Bowden, Kingsville



Janet Bowers, Palacios
Michael T. Boyd, Corpus Christi
Ray F. Boyle, Raymondville
Linda C. Brady, San Benito
Cynthia Bressie, Cameron
Julie Bright, Rockport



Tim Edward Brown, Odem
David R. Bruce, Runge
Richard Brunner, Bishop
John R. Canales, Pharr
Maria C. Carranza, Corpus Christi
Eunice A. Carrion, Robstown



Susie Carter, LaFeria
Errlinda Castillo, Sinton
C. A. Cavazos, Kingsville
N. Roland Cavazos, Raymondville
Norma A. Chavez, Eagle Pass
Debbie Cheney, D'Hanis



Lola Clary, Palacios
Wilette Clowes, St. Paul, Minn.
Patricia Connor, Kingsville
Terry Cornelius, Alice
Dana Ann Crawford, Houston
Judy Crawford, Alice





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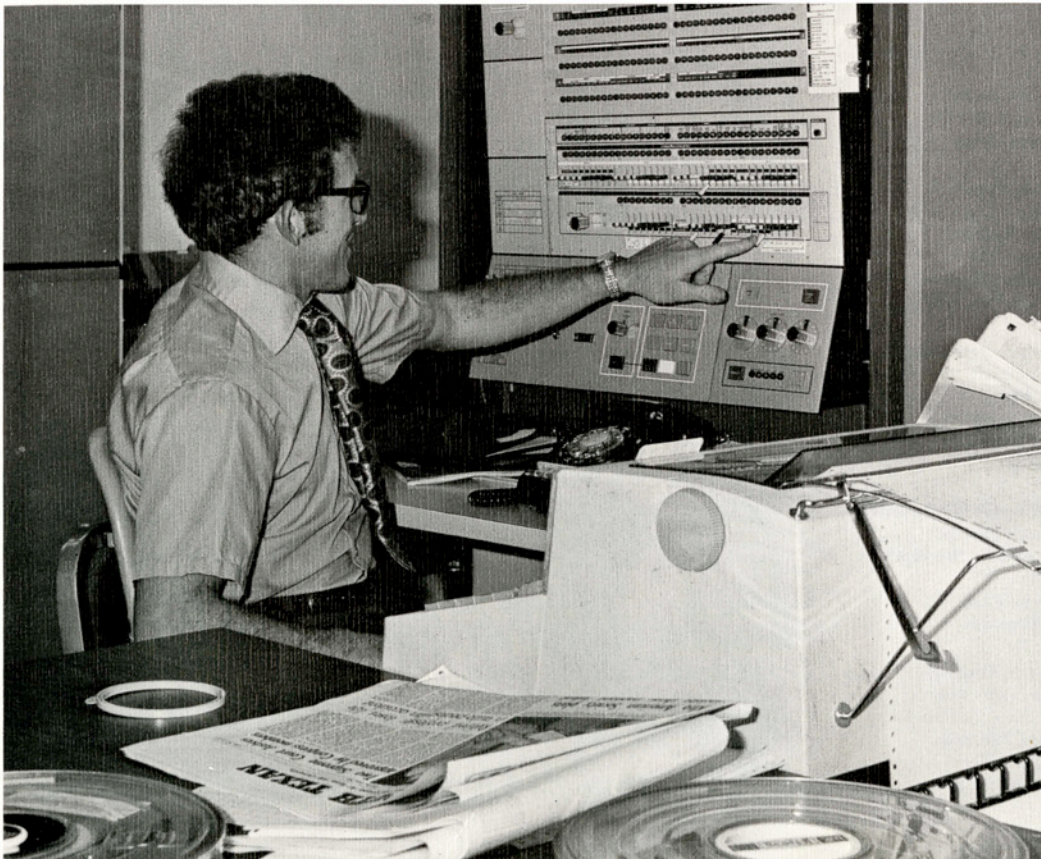
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 Jesus M. Dimas, Freer

Pamela A. Dittlinger, Beeville
 Pat L. Dobie, Freer
 Christine M. Driessen, St. Charles, Ill.
 Jackie Duggan, Corpus Christi
 Pat Duhart, Corpus Christi
 Pam Duniver, Bishop

Linda K. Dunn, Kingsville
 Cindy Durham, La Feria
 Robert Earl, San Antonio
 Ross Edge, Bishop
 Maricela Elizondo, Harlingen
 Marina L. Escobar, Corpus Christi

Joe R. Espinosa, Refugio
 Leonor Esquivel, Falfurrias
 Cindy H. Faust, Robstown
 Priscilla Ferguson, Kingsville
 Gus Flores, Robstown
 Lilly Flores, Refugio

See no evil?



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 Kathee Fritz, Bishop
 Juan Galvan, Kingsville
 Darrel A. Gan, Devine
 Anna Garcia, Alice



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 Erie Garcia, Harlingen
 Maria Del Rosario Garcia, Hebbronville
 Rene R. Garcia, Raymondville
 Richard Garcia, Atascosa
 Edna G. Garza, Delmita



Maricela M. Garza, Kingsville
 Gordon Gates, Robstown
 Tom J. Gately, Galveston
 Carmen N. Gomez, Hebbronville
 Frances Gonzales, Sinton
 Velma C. Gonzales, Bishop



Aaron Gonzalez, Rio Grande City
 Sarah A. Gowdey, Kingsville
 Kerwin D. Groom, Mathis
 Sandy Hahn, San Antonio
 Cynthia Hansen, San Antonio
 Debbie A. Harbick, Alice



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 Frank Highsmith, Mathis
 Blanca Hinojosa, Lyford



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 Christy Holm, Robstown
 Joretta Howard, Kingsville
 Lauren Kim Howard, Del Rio
 Milton Ivy, Corpus Christi



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 James Jenkins, Realitos
 Juanita Jimenez, Alice
 Lillian Johnston, Kingsville
 Libby M. Keller, Port Lavaca



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 Lynne Kelsey, Ingleside
 Del Rhea King, Bishop
 Lonnie R. Knowles, Hondo
 Roseanne Koch, Harlingen
 Ed LaCour, Bishop



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 Robert E. Lara, El Campo
 Shauna M. La Roche, San Benito
 Linda R. LaRue
 Hazel Leibowitz, Pharr
 Lois Lister, Kingsville



Toni L. Livingston, Kingsville
 Charlotte Lofton, Corpus Christi
 Bartholamew J. Long, Bethlehem
 Elizabeth J. Long, Falfurrias
 Emma M. Longoria, Sinton
 Balerio Lopez, Corpus Christi





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Hossain Madelat, Tehran
Jan Martin, Medina
Jean Martin, San Antonio
Lenora Martin, Robstown
Mary A. Martin, Hondo



Jose Miguel Martinez, San Juan
Dan McHugh, San Antonio
Robert W. McNabney, Weslaco
Catherine McQueen, Kingsville
Sylvia A. Medrano, Goliad
Norma Menchaca, Del Rio



Olga Mercado, Corpus Christi
Linda Miles, Tilden
Claudia Miller, Jourdanton
Maxine Miller, Robstown
Francis Moltz, San Antonio
Cecil W. Montgomery, George West



Lilly Moreno, San Benito
Beverly Morgan, Premont
Barbara J. Mueller, Refugio
Helen Munoz, Rio Hondo
Eileen Nesloney, Orange Grove
Enriqueta Newman, Corpus Christi



Nancy Novosad, Robstown
George Olivo, Corpus Christi
Augustine Ortiz, Brownsville
Blas Ortiz Jr., Freer
Betty S. Patterson, Houston
Charles A. Paulk, Kingsville



Emil T. Pena, Harlingen
Adan Perez, Hebbronville
Sylvia C. Perez, Kingsville
Cheryl Person, Kingsville
Jan Petty, Robstown
Donna Powell, Van Ormy



Mollie Rackley, Portland
Celia Ramon, Robstown
Jerry B. Rasmussen, Kingsville
Catharine Reisner, Kingsville
Thomas Remlinger, Kingsville
Cynthia Resendez, Kingsville

Freshmen



Hugo Rex, Rio Grande City
Romelia P. Rivera, Mathis
Vicky Robinson, Robstown
Claudia Estella Rodriguez, Alice
Fernando Rodriguez, Santa Rosa
Margarita Rodriguez, Oilton



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Sandra J. Rubio, Goliad
Celie Ruhke, Kingsville
Doug S. Russo, Corpus Christi
Clodin M. Salinas, Benavides
Lupita Salinas, Kingsville



Nilda T. Salinas, San Diego
Leon W. Salzman, San Antonio
Esmeralda Sanchez, Kingsville
Sheryl A. Sanders, Three Rivers
Martha Schane, Freer
Robert Schorsch, Jourdanton

Billy Mack Simpson, Rio Hondo
 Judy Skelton, Kingsville
 Andrea Slough, Bishop
 Deborah Smith, Harlingen
 Dell Smith, Lyford
 Linda G. Smith, Spicewood



Stanley Smith, Kingsville
 Yolanda R. Soliz, Kingsville
 Marta O. Sotelo, Eagle Pass
 Howard Stansell, Devine
 Debbie S. Stoltzfus, Premont
 Kenneth R. Stolz, San Antonio



Mark S. Taylor, San Antonio
 Jan A. Thomae, San Benito
 Jan Threadgill, Taft
 Esther Tijerina, Driscoll
 Rosanne Till, La Feria
 Rhea A. Tillmon, Victoria



Earlene Trigg, San Antonio
 Cheryl Tucker, La Feria
 Tony Valdez, San Antonio
 Jose A. Vasquez, San Antonio
 Chuck G. Vela, Hebbronville
 Anna I. Viera, Benavides



Evelia G. Villarreal, Agua Dulce
 Lupie Villarreal, Robstown
 Martha Villarreal, Zapata
 Carol A. Waite, La Feria
 Cindy G. Webster, Alice
 David West, Bishop



Sharon L. Wheaton, Lyford
 Pat White, Aransas Pass
 Robert M. Wiede, Jourdanton
 Judy Wilde, Lyford
 John Wilkinson, Refugio
 Wanda K. Williams, Runge



Wisid Wongwudthianun, Thailand
 Charles Day Woodward, Weslaco
 Lynette Wright, Alice
 Susie Wyatt, Tilden
 Carmen Ybarra, Brownsville
 Clyde Yost, Brownsville



Carol S. Young, Three Rivers
 Dennis Zacek, Edna
 Cecilia Zamora, Kingsville
 Elia S. Zamora, La Feria
 Lorretta Zarate, Alice
 Bette Zinsmeyer, D'Hanis



Many new horizons are visualized in future schemes of Sophomores



Elsie R. Aguirre, San Benito
 Mohammed F. Ahmed, India
 Cheryl Akers, Hebbbronville
 Linda S. Alpers, San Antonio
 Larry Anderson, Corpus Christi
 Arnold H. Arce, Kingsville



Artie Arce, Kingsville
 John Archer, Lyford
 Mary H. Arizmendi, Brownsville
 Chris Arnold, Ingleside
 Kay M. Augustin, Kingsville
 Larry M. Barner, San Antonio



Shabir R. Bata, Uganda
 Albert F. Bean, San Antonio
 Debroah G. Bennett, Victoria
 Tim Bennett, Alice
 Don Birdwell, Jourdanton
 Charles Bishop, Kingsville



Mary Blackburn, Alice
 Josie Blatz, Devine
 Ken Bockholt, Corpus Christi
 Barbara Bornes, Galveston
 Wayne Bowers, Palacios
 Alfred Brady, Houston



Barbara N. Bryant, Harlingen
 Walter D. Byrne, Tilden
 Cindy Calvert, San Benito
 Alex Campos, Freer
 Kathy Canales, Alice
 Patsy Castellano, Concepcion



Edna Cavazos, San Benito
 Bubba Champion, Alice
 Barbara B. Ciavarra, Devine
 Annie J'Nice Claus, Harlingen
 Brenda Cole, Lolita
 Betty Cooke, Cotulla



Debbie Cooper, Kingsville
 Melvin Cooper, Mathis
 Ronnie F. Corcoran, Freer
 Coiece Cornelius, Alice
 Joel F. Cortez, Rio Grande City
 Larry W. Cox, Austin

Marla Cox, Houston
 Becky Creed, San Antonio
 Diana Cremar, Kingsville
 Sandra Crenshaw, Mathis
 Debey Crowe, Premont
 Roy Cude, Big Foot



Lena Dailey, Corpus Christi
 Morteca Dastgheib, Iran
 Angel De La Rosa, Weslaco
 Kathryn Dollins, Freer
 David Dominguez, Robstown
 Sherry Donahoo, Alexandria



Debbie Duckett, Refugio
 Gary Duncan, Alice
 Ellen Dunn, Alice
 David Durham, La Feria
 James Dusek, Tilden
 Audry Earls, Bay City



Patrice Eicher, Alice
 Roy Elmore III, Kingsville
 Susan Emmert, Premont
 Carol Engelking, Beeville
 Gary Erskine, Bishop
 Arthur Escobar, Houston



Olga Espino, Kingsville
 Linda Fealy, Kingsville
 Lois Ferguson, Kingsville
 Stuart Franke, Uvalde
 Bonita Gant, Harlingen
 Delores Garcia, Harlingen



New insight into student elections





Graciela Garcia, Alice
 Antonio Garza, Hebronville
 Consuelo Garza, Kingsville
 Emilia Garza, Rio Grande City
 Letti Garza, Hebronville
 Maria G. Garza, Kingsville



Marcelo Garza, Lozano
 Melinda Garza, Port Lavaca
 Sandra Garza, Falfurrias
 Carolyn Gebhart, Rio Grande City
 Blanca Gomez, Del Rio
 David Gonzalez, Corpus Christi



Sharon Gordon, Premont
 Patricia Graham, Mission
 Gary Grant, Port Isabel
 Cynthia Guerra, Mathis
 Gregory Haas, Kingsville
 Susan Hamrick, San Saba



Ginger Hanke, Bishop
 Karen Hanson, Hebronville
 Kim Hargrove, Ft. Worth
 Lucy Haug, Robstown
 Bobby Hayes, Kingsville
 Debby Haynes, Raymondville



Claude Herber, Bishop
 Sylvia Hernandez, Robstown
 Raul Herrera, Robstown
 James S. Heslip, Corpus Christi
 Sara Hidalgo, Brownsville
 Cheryl Hoelscher, Alice



Patrick Holt, San Antonio
 Henry Hooper, Kingsville
 Jack Howland, Rio Hondo
 Geraldine Hoy, Hebronville
 Jack Humphrey, San Benito
 Robert H. Hunter, Mercedes



Mary Janysek, Nixon
 Debbie Johnson, Corpus Christi
 Daniel Jones, Aransas Pass
 Jean Jones, Beaumont
 Kathe Joyce, San Antonio
 Buster Judge, Kingsville



Evelyn Kelley, Kingsville
 Lynn Kieschnick, Odem
 Marcell King, Raymondville
 Cindy Kirk, San Antonio
 Steve Kirk, San Benito
 Tony Koch, D'Hanis



Michael Krueger, Cibolo
 Sharon Land, Corpus Christi
 Patricia Laskoskie, Premont
 Mary J. Lemish, Lyford
 Janelle Lerman, Kingsville
 Norma A. Lerma, Kingsville



Carol Lockwood, Bishop
 Anselma Longoria, San Diego
 Sandra Longoria, San Benito
 Francisco Lopez Jr., Laredo
 Hilario Lopez, Rio Hondo
 Nelda Lopez, Kingsville

Nilda Lozano, Richardson
 Sandra Malina, Kingsville
 Jimmie W. Maloy, Mercedes
 Laura Mangold, Hondo
 Hessam Sadat Mansouri, Iran
 Amelia Martinez, Eagle Pass



Humberto Martinez, Eagle Pass
 Maria Luisa Martinez, Brownsville
 Paula Martinez, Corpus Christi
 Raquel Martinez, Hebbronville
 Robert Mattingly, Corpus Christi
 Lou Ann McClaugherty, Robstown



Kenneth W. McClendon, Jacksonville, Fla.
 Frances McCulloch, Seguin
 Jennifer McDonald, Ft. Worth
 Terri McDonald, Houston
 Eva Medina, San Benito
 Michael Meek, Rockport



Sophomores

Pamela Mercer, Corpus Christi
 Allene Mershon, Houston
 Rosa Meza, Laredo
 Pamela Milligan, Houston
 Melinda Mills, Rockport
 Mary Mims, Crockett



Tina Mion, Harlingen
 Anthony Montello, Houston
 Marilyn Kay Moore, Sinton
 Raquel Moreno, Corpus Christi
 Rita Moreno, San Benito
 Kenton Morgan, Davenport, La.



Michael P. Morgan, Kingsville
 Jerome Moy, Runge
 Gloria Munoz, Harlingen
 Richard Myers, Alice
 Cynthia Nanny, Riviera
 Doris Neuman, Big Foot



Kathy Newell, Austin
 Richard N. New, George West
 Stanley New, George West
 Carmen Newman, Corpus Christi
 Shelley Newman, Richmond
 Penny Nichols, Agua Dulce



Rudy Nordmeyer Jr., Rio Grande City
 Jo Ann Noria, San Antonio
 Debbie Olmst ad, Kingsville
 Lupe Ortiz, Agua Dulce
 Vilma Palacios, Kingsville
 Gary Lee Palousek, Raymondville



Louis Parsley, Poteet
 Renee Paschall, San Antonio
 Amrat Patel, India
 Debbie Patrick, Premont
 La Delle Paulk, Victoria
 Norma Pena, Realitos



Angelina Perez, San Diego
 Azalea Perez, Roma
 Dahlya Perez, Falfurrias
 Isabel Perez, Kingsville
 Mario Perez, Brownsville
 Jaime Perozo, Venezuela





Ernie L. Petru, Corpus Christi
 Sharon L. Ply, McAllen
 Aida M. Quintanilla, Agua Dulce
 Belinda A. Quintero, Gregory
 David Ramirez, Sebastian
 Tomas Ramirez, Corpus Christi



Kamta Ramnarine, Guyana, S.A.
 Alvaro Ramos, Kingsville
 Marta E. Ramos, Mercedes
 Patricia G. Ramos, Kingsville
 George M. Redus, Devine
 Ricardo Reyna, Eagle Pass



Mary A. Rivas, Kingsville
 Carmen Rivera, Del Rio
 Carol Ann Robinson, Raymondville
 Carlos R. Rodriguez, Corpus Christi
 Daniel Rodriguez, Robstown
 Eva Rodriguez, Kingsville



Evelyna Rodriguez, Corpus Christi
 Linda Jo Rodriguez, San Diego
 Luis Javier Rodriguez, Alice
 Mary Jane Rodriguez, Kingsville
 Nancy Romano, Alice
 Ricardo Ruiz, Eagle Pass



Linda Sadler, La Pryor
 Elida Saenz, Brackettville
 Omelia Salinas, Premont
 Pete Sanchez, Robstown
 Sharon Santleben, D'Hanis
 Irma Saucedo, Mercedes



Debra Schmidt, Bandera
 William R. Schmidt, Hondo
 Bernard Schonefeld, Riviera
 Roberto Segovia, Laredo
 Charles W. Schroeder, Alice
 David Screws, Premont



Beverly Scull, La Vernia
 George Simo, Lyford
 Mary Skrobarczyk, Corpus Christi
 Troy Slinkard, Alice
 Patricia Smith, Portland
 Alton Boyd Sorell, Harlingen



Joseph Sotelo, San Antonio
 Lynda Stover, Kingsville
 Kathy Stridde, Skidmore
 Jack Stringer, Bishop
 Mary Sullivan, South Padre Island
 Marilyn Taylor, Premont



Margaret Thomas, Premont
 Evarista Torres, San Antonio
 Rufino Torres Jr., Del Rio
 Nelda Trejo, Alice
 Delician Trevino, Benavides
 Dalia Trinidad, Seguin



Silverio Valencia, Corpus Christi
 Diana Maria Vasquez, Kingsville
 Rudy S. Vela, Refugio
 Carmen Villarreal, San Benito
 Maria Villarreal, Kingsville
 Roel F. Villarreal, Kingsville

The
 day
 to
 go
 no
 farther



To share a moment with my friends . . . the day need go no farther.

Rafael Villegas, Solano, Calif.
 Debbie Vinson, Robstown
 Diana Wardlow, Mercedes
 Gayle Watkins, Agua Dulce
 Roger Watson, Aransas Pass
 Charles Weathersby, Hebbronville



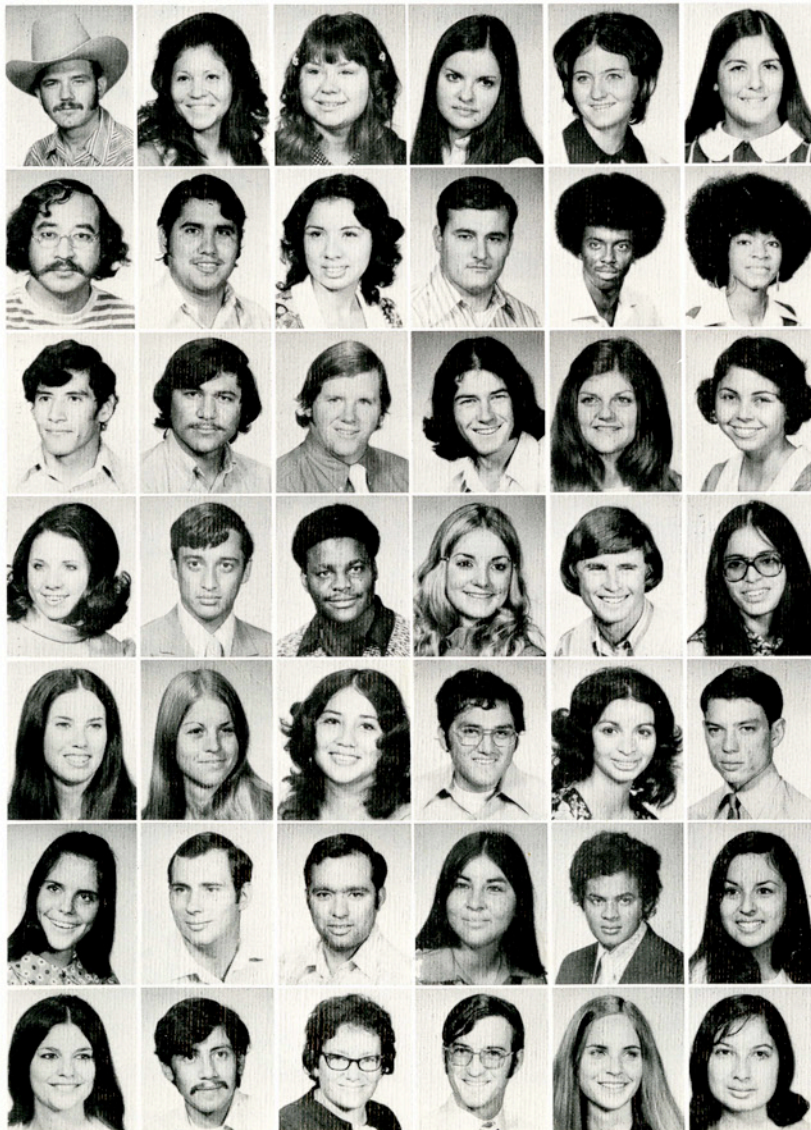
Herman Weber, Blanco
 June Wiatt, Victoria
 Robin Wohlgemuth, Premont
 Karin Woodward, Fort Worth
 Steve Wottrich, Kingsville
 Dalia Ybarra, Kingsville



Anna Zamora, Alice
 Isabel Zavala, Robstown
 Eileen Zdansky, Raymondville
 Linda Zulauf, Alice
 Angel Zuniga, Robstown



With two phases behind them, Juniors begin final leg of experience



Gary Aaron, New Braunfels
Alma H. Acuna, Kingsville
Alma Adams, San Antonio
Brenda Addison, Corpus Christi
Pat Akers, Hebbbronville
Angela Alaniz, Beeville

Irineo Alaniz, Corpus Christi
Alberto Aleman, Odem
Alicia Aleman, La Villa
Gerardo Alvarez, Kingsville
Edward Ambroise, Galveston
Eva Anderson, Corpus Christi

Sergio Angulo, Eagle Pass
Sixto Arredondo, San Benito
Jake Backman, San Antonio
Chris Barlow, Houston
Deborah Barnes, Corpus Christi
Militza Basualdo, Mexico

Patty Berkman, Bishop
Harry Besosa, Guatemala
Carl Bibbs, Corpus Christi
Janet Brady, Bishop
James L. Brannigan, Corpus Christi
Delilah Broca, Brownsville

Ceylun Brown, Premont
Karen Brysche, San Angelo
Mary Calzada, Port Lavaca
Erasmus Canales, Salineno
Elva Cardenas, San Antonio
Garold Carlisle, Premont

Judy Carlisle, Kingsville
K. Carpenter, Alice
Victoriano Casas, San Diego
Rosie Castillo, Corpus Christi
Hugo Mendoza Castro, Costa Rica
Diana A. Cavazos, Alice

Louisa Cavazos, Raymondville
Ruben Cavazos, San Benito
Sagrario Cavazos, Benavides
Clifford Cavender, Sabinol
Pam Chabak, San Antonio
Lamar E. Childress, Corpus Christi

Beverly Collier, Bishop
 Richard Collins, Kingsville
 Consuelo Contreras, Benavides
 Ruben Correa, Kingsville
 James Cox, Luling
 Sherryl Crawford, Harlingen



Jose Cruz, Bishop
 Joe Cueva, Corpus Christi
 Raydene Curry, Robstown
 Candace Daley, Corpus Christi
 Barbra David, Hebbronville
 Mark Davis, Houston



Janice Deisler, Kingsville
 Nelda De La Garza, San Benito
 Kathleen Dirksen, Uvalde
 Margie Disbro, Premont
 Betty Dobie, Bishop
 Martha Dornburg, Yorktown



Kathy Dunnigan, Los Fresnos
 Phyllis DuVal, Sinton
 Anna Edwards, San Diego
 Carolyn Elrod, Houston
 Carol Ewald, Marion
 Donna Ewing, La Marque



Gary Fisher, San Antonio
 Carlos Flores, San Benito
 Jose Flores, Santa Rosa
 Manuela Flores, Pearsall
 Bill Foster, Alice
 Antonio Fraga, Harlingen



Friends find a few moments to relax after a long day.



Jeannette Fragoso, Brownsville
 Perla Franco, Alice
 Luther Gaines, Port Lavaca
 Margaret Gaines, Corpus Christi
 Lynda Galvan, Kingsville
 Andrew Gamez, San Antonio



Subhash B. Gandhi, India
 Jim L. Gandy, Ganado
 Anna Lee Garcia, Alice
 Estefana Garcia, Brownsville
 Guadalupe Garcia, Brownsville
 Rey S. Garcia, Alice



San Juanita Garcia, Rio Grande
 Adalberto Garza, Santa Elena
 Diana Garza, Kingsville
 Humberto Garza, Mexico
 Juan J. Garza, Raymondville
 Irma Garcia, Kingsville



Juan R. Garza, Falfurrias
 Leticia E. Garza, Premont
 Olga Garzoria, Brownsville
 Dinah Gillaspay, Falfurrias
 Celedonio Gonzales, Corpus Christi
 Abel M. Gonzalez, Corpus Christi



Blanca Gonzalez, Laredo
 Diana Gonzalez, Benavides
 Maria R. Gonzalez, Del Rio
 Harvey Gooden, Amarillo
 Robert Gowdey, Kingsville
 Glyn Gray, Corpus Christi



Nydia Guerrero, Kingsville
 Able Guillen, San Benito
 Gloria Gutierrez, Three Rivers
 Octavio Gutierrez, San Diego
 Nelly Guzman, Corpus Christi
 Rose Guzman, Corpus Christi



Glenn Haas, Seguin
 Pamela Haas, Kingsville
 Ann Hall, Alice
 Gary Hamilton, Premont
 Annette Hancock, San Diego
 Barbara Hanus, Skidmore



John Harwood, Corpus Christi
 Wayne Henkhaus, Houston
 David Henneke, Agua Dulce
 Lorraine Hernandez, Victoria
 Patricio Hernandez, Rio Grande City
 Yolanda H. Hernandez, Corpus Christi



Velma Herrera, Bruni
 Laverne Hicks, Wharton
 Kaye Higgins, McFaddin
 Frank Hoelzel, Alice
 Don Hohensee, Lolita
 Randy Hughes, San Angelo



Mary Jane Idom, Kenedy
 Ronald Ivy, Sandia
 Wayne Jones, Chicago, Ill.
 Sherry Jordan, Corpus Christi
 Gloria Jaramillo, Corpus Christi
 Santiago R. Jaramillo Jr., Corpus Christi

David Johnson, Kingsville
 Mary L. Johnson, Ingleside
 Meredith M. Jordan, Corpus Christi
 Rick C. Karm, Corpus Christi
 Sherry K. Koerth, Kenedy
 Pam Kowalik, McAllen



Ray A. Kowalik, Kingsville
 Rosemary Kowalik, Hobson
 Victor A. Kuntscher, Riviera
 Bobby L. Lackey, San Antonio
 D. B. LaGrange, Rio Grande City
 Gloria Lara, El Campo



Arlena La Rue, Corpus Christi
 Kaye Lauer, Fulton
 Beverly Light, Kingsville
 Hugh R. Lindsey Jr., San Antonio
 Annie Littles, Victoria
 Katherine R. Lockman, Orange Grove



Juniors

Bonita Logan, Brownsville
 Dennis Longbotham, Del Rio
 Jose G. Longoria, Falcon Heights
 Adriana Lopez, Three Rivers
 Jorge L. Lopez, Kingsville
 Maria G. Lopez, Brownsville



Noel B. Lopez, Bishop
 Velma R. Lopez, Kingsville
 Jane Marie Lyons, Kingsville
 Vala Madelat, Iran
 Karen Louise Mann, Hondo
 Karen Marrow, Corpus Christi



Tim Martin, Bishop
 Estella Martinez, Falfurrias
 Gilberto A. Martinez Jr., Del Rio
 Graciela Martinez, Kingsville
 Maria De La Luz Martinez, Corpus Christi
 Amanda E. Mata, Dilley



Tommy Mathews, Kingsville
 Jenny Matute, Venezuela
 Ellen M. McCreight, Kingsville
 Roy McNett, Corpus Christi
 Pam J. Miller, Premont
 Arun Kumar Misra, India



Connie A. Molina, Kingsville
 Arabela Montalvo, Kingsville
 Rosa Montalvo, Eagle Pass
 Jose Montes, Zapata
 Mary Lee Morgan, Bishop
 Nancy Morgan, Premont



Steve Morgan, Corpus Christi
 Benjamin C. Morin, San Diego
 Gilda R. Moses, Wharton
 Terrie Mumme, San Antonio
 Mario Javier Munoz, Harlingen
 Carole Myers, Corpus Christi



Mariela G. Navarro, San Antonio
 Waldyne A. Nesloney, Mathis
 Martin Neumann, Big Foot
 Connie R. Nielsen, Houston
 Phillip Nipperus, Kingsville
 Conrad C. Noyola, San Benito





Pat O'Hara, Hondo
Gustavo Olivares Jr., Kenedy
Oralia Olivarez, Alamo
Hariprasad C. Parikh, India
Anil V. Patel, Queens, N. Y.
Bharat H. Patel, India



Dahyabhar U. Patel, India
Dahyalal P. Patel, India
Kantilal K. Patel, South Africa
Kiran J. Patel, India
Pravinbhai C. Patel, India
Paul Pavlovsky, Kingsville



Edmund Pechacek, Laguna Vista
Jan M. Pederson, McAllen
Corina Pena, Corpus Christi
Maria Idalia Pena, Robstown
Gloria Perez, Corpus Christi
Maria D. Perez, Robstown



Ramiro Perez, Rio Grande City
Jeanette Petter, Bastrop
Susan Pettus, San Antonio
Phyllis Pfeifer, Corpus Christi
Arthur Pfluger, Bishop
Angie S. Pierce, Premont



Gerri S. Pirtle, Odem
Ruben Plaza, South Africa
Mario Prado, La Feria
Gorman Prince, Victoria
Ernest Pruneda, Bishop
Elizabeth Ramirez, Roma



Jose Antonio Ramos, La Feria
Norma E. Ramos, Kingsville
Ileen Randolph, Victoria
Marvin Redden, Robstown
Kathleen L. Rees, Garwood
Edward Reisner, Kingsville



Linda G. Rektorik, Robstown
Susan Reson, Alice
Rogelio Reyna, Eagle Pass
Sofia Reyna, Eagle Pass
Donna Rezac, Corpus Christi
Firmine Ann Richter, Floresville



Mary E. Riley, Weslaco
David R. Rivera, Kingsville
Esmeralda Rodriguez, Harlingen
Homer L. Rodriguez, Corpus Christi
Maria M. Rodriguez, Kingsville
Debra Rogers, Fairbanks, Alaska



Ginger Rogers, Alice
Louis Rothe, Hondo
Manuel Ruiz Jr., Batesville
Leonel Saenz, Premont
Nelda Iris Saenz, Alice
George L. Salcines, McAllen



Felix R. Salinas, Bloomington
Mary Lyn Sandelovic, Yoakum
S. A. Satterwhite, Corpus Christi
Curtis W. Schmidt, Fredricksburg
Harvey Schoener, Bloomington
Chuck Schultz, Kingsville



Sunshine and smiles make for a good registration day.

Diana Seiffert, Kingsville
 Bruce Shahan, Kingsville
 Janie Silguero, Angleton
 Richard V. Silva, San Antonio
 Debra Simmons, Corpus Christi
 Janet Smith, Corpus Christi



Doralisa G. Soliz, Corpus Christi
 Melissa Sparkman, Freer
 Naressa M. Spears, Corpus Christi
 Garland W. Speer, Kingsville
 Larry J. Splawn, San Antonio
 Judy Stafford, Eagle Pass



Linda A. Starcic, Aransas Pass
 Edward Tauras, Houston
 Don Taylor, Taft
 Glen Taylor, Hondo
 Roberta Tays, New Braunfels
 Steve W. Terry, Kingsville

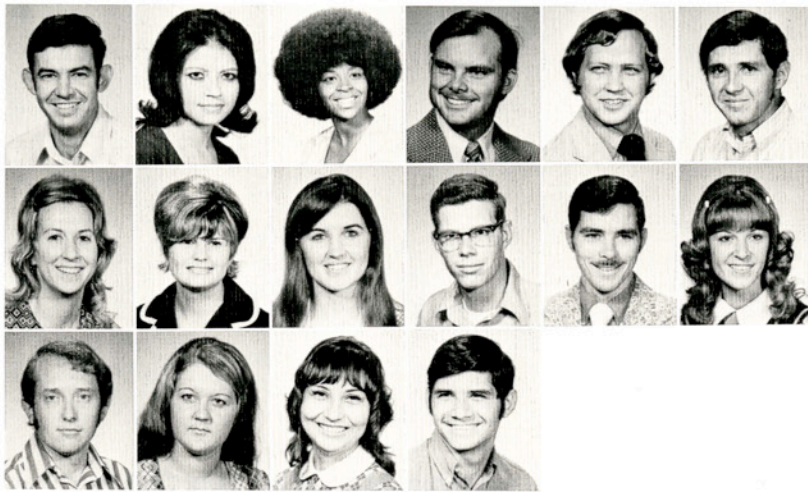


Ted Thornton, Houston
 James Tomlinson, Corpus Christi
 Sylvia L. Torres, Brownsville
 Roberto Tovar, Eagle Pass
 Janie Trevino, Brownsville
 Roberto N. Trevino, Laredo



Dorothy Tucker, Kingsville
 Linda Valencia, Corpus Christi
 Don Vardell, Corpus Christi
 Danny Vasquez, Santa Rosa
 Constante Vera, Peru
 William R. Vessey, Garnerville, N. Y.





Antonio Villalon, Mexico
 Ofelia Villarreal, Benavides
 Mary J. Vincent, Aransas Pass
 Carl E. Von Dohlen, Goliad
 Robert J. Wall, Sabinal
 Weldon L. Wallace, Corpus Christi

June Kelley Ward, Corpus Christi
 Kathleen Ware, Sabinal
 Teresa L. Warner, Runge
 Mark Webber, San Antonio
 George Weir, Kingsville
 Donna Whitley, Bishop

James P. Williams, Sinton
 Betty Wilms, Goliad
 Vilma Winterton, Corpus Christi
 Hilario G. Ybarra, Kingsville



D. J. Smith, trainer for the A&I football team, helps prepare the players before a game.

Eager Seniors embark upon an everchanging expedition of new life

Ronnie Adamson, Del Rio
 Beverly Adanandus, San Antonio
 George Aguilar, Natalia
 Karen Ahrens, Edinburg
 Guillermo Alaniz, Donna
 Margarita Alaniz, Robstown



Minerva Alaniz, Corpus Christi
 Alfonso Alcalá, Del Rio
 Janie L. Alcoser, Corpus Christi
 Jesse F. Aldana, San Antonio
 Fausto Alegado, Corpus Christi
 Raul Alegria, Corpus Christi



Virginia T. Aleman, La Villa
 Marcos T. Alfonzo, Venezuela
 Debbie Alford, Corpus Christi
 Roy Allee, Houston
 Barbara A. Allen, Kingsville
 Cheryl H. Allen, Kingsville



Laura Alvarado, Mexico
 Norma N. Alvarez, Corpus Christi
 Stella Alvarez, Kingsville
 Thelma Alvarez, Kingsville
 Bhasker Amin, India
 Yogesh Amin, India



Annie Anderson, Victoria
 Rupert Anguiano, Alice
 Larry Anthes, Kingsville
 Ana Anzaldúa, Alice
 Patricia Aranda, Corpus Christi
 Luis A. Aray, Venezuela

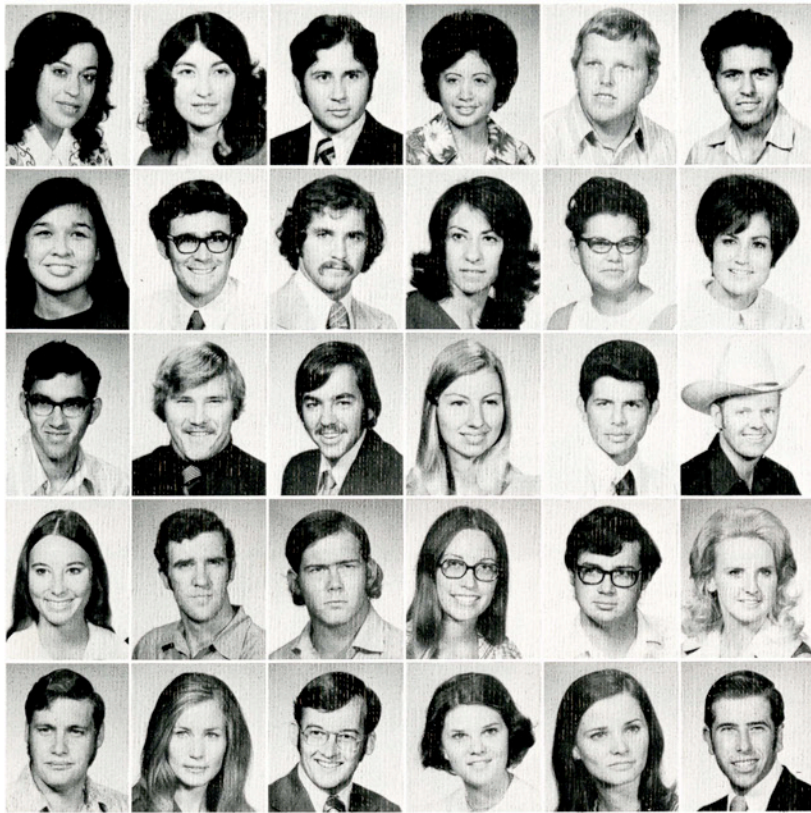


Roy Arce, Kingsville
 Leroy Arnold, San Antonio
 Jose Arreguim, Laredo
 Baldina Arriola, Alice
 Linda Arsuaga, Corpus Christi
 Rodolfo Atkinson, Laredo



Gail Aust, Corpus Christi
 Marta Avila, Crystal City
 Susan Ballard, Kingsville
 Jessie Barnes, Corpus Christi
 Nellie M. Barnes, Goliad
 Cynthia A. Barrera, Corpus Christi





Delpha F. Barrera, Premont
 Gloria Barrera, Kingsville
 Fred Barrientos, Corpus Christi
 Emma H. Basaldua, Riviera
 Robert J. Bastian, Victoria
 Gilberto Bautista, Alice

Leonor H. Bazan, Benavides
 Romeo Bazan, Freer
 Donald Behrens, Brighton, Colo.
 Alicia Benavides, Kingsville
 Anna M. Benavides, Corpus Christi
 Gloria J. Benavides, Corpus Christi

Teodoro Benavides, Corpus Christi
 Kelly C. Berger, Schulenburg
 Ronald Berger, Port O'Connor
 Ellen Bergmann, Kingsville
 Hugo Berlanga, Corpus Christi
 Jaro Rudy Blahuta, Banquete

Sandra J. Bobbitt, Port Isabel
 Freddie Boelsen, Houston
 Ted Bolzle, Kingsville
 Annette Booth, Comfort
 Theodore F. Boya, Los Fresnos
 Elizabeth Boyer, Kingsville

Robert Borrer, San Antonio
 Bonnie Bradshaw, Kingsville
 William H. Bratton, Corpus Christi
 Jo Ann Braune, Three Rivers
 Patricia Briggs, Kingsville
 Jim Briscoe, Devine



Numerous constructions were begun this year on the A&I campus.

Deborah Brown, Corpus Christi
 Debra Brown, Corpus Christi
 Linda Brown, Eagle Pass
 John Brysch, San Antonio
 Stanley Brubaker, Corpus Christi
 Amphai Buabungsuk, Thailand



Marie Buckley, Lyford
 Orfalinda Bueno, Alice
 Vikki Buentello, Kingsville
 Stanley Bunn, Corpus Christi
 Lawrence E. Burnett, San Antonio
 Barbara Burton, San Antonio



Bonnie C. Butler, Kingsville
 Mal Byrne, Kingsville
 Ronald W. Byrd, Corpus Christi
 Margaret R. Caballero, Benavides
 Hector Camarillo, Brownsville
 Linda W. Campbell, Corpus Christi



Seniors

Aurora H. Canales, Corpus Christi
 Elmo B. Canales, Roma
 Irene M. Canales, Pharr
 Joe E. Canales, Laredo
 Juan M. Cantu, Kingsville
 Luz S. Cantu, Edinburg



Mary Irene Cantu, Alice
 Rosario Cantu, Corpus Christi
 Nicolas Cardona, Kingsville
 Chuck Carlisle, Alice
 Ellen Carlson, Edcouch
 Robert Carrasco, Alice



Guadalupe Carreon, Mercedes
 Janie Q. Carrington, Corpus Christi
 Domingo Carrizales, Normanna
 Enrique F. Casales, Eagle Pass
 Paula Casey, Corpus Christi
 William Cash, Kingsville



Rene Castellanos, Pharr
 Edward A. Castillo, San Antonio
 Maria E. Castillo, Kingsville
 Rosario Castro, Brownsville
 Ezequiel Cavazos Jr., Raymondville
 Rosie Cavazos, Robstown



George Cerrillo, Victoria
 Rudolph W. Cervenka, Corpus Christi
 Keith Champagne, Pettus
 Sharon Champagne, Pettus
 Hilario Chapa, Kenedy
 Sandra Chapa, Corpus Christi



Sylvia F. Chapa, Skidmore
 William Chapman, Bruni
 Larry Charlton, Robstown
 Federico Chavera, Three Rivers
 Deborah Childers, Corpus Christi
 Allen Chopelas, Mathis



Dana Christensen, Riviera
 Lisa Clamon, Sinton
 Gracie B. Clarke, Rio Grande City
 Docia Clement, Victoria
 Karl Coffman, San Antonio
 James Colepaugh, Harlingen





Keith Collins, San Antonio
 Tom Collins, Teague
 Marlene Colson, Kingsville
 Jesus Constante, Kingsville
 Marilyn J. Cook, Corpus Christi
 Linda L. Correa, San Benito



Lorraine G. Correa, Kingsville
 Kay Cover, Corpus Christi
 Alton C. Cowan, Kingsville
 Donald Cowden, Kingsville
 Andy L. Cox, Pharr
 Everton L. Cox, Corpus Christi



Michele R. Cox, San Antonio
 David Crabb, Kingsville
 Marion Craft, Refugio
 Ronald F. Crawford, Weslaco
 Robert Crowe, Houston
 Humberto J. Cruz, Brownsville



Mariano Cruz, Corpus Christi
 Mary Elena Cuellar, Kingsville
 Hector Cuevas, San Benito
 Cathy L. Culpepper, Smiley
 Lupe Cumpian, Crystal City
 Sam Cunningham, Dallas



Charles M. Curren, California
 Roy Cusack, Cuero
 Bharat H. Dalal, India
 Dineshkumar G. Dalal, India
 Kay S. Dalton, Kingsville
 Richard M. Dalton, Kingsville



Ailton Da Mata, Brazil
 Michael Dannels, Blessing
 Robert Davidson, Tyler
 Dolores P. Davila, Corpus Christi
 Rosie Davila, Corpus Christi
 Connie Davis, Pearland



Eduardo R. Davis, George West
 Edward T. Davis Jr., Corpus Christi
 John Davis, Sabinal
 Gary W. De Iorio, San Benito
 Anna P. De La Garza, Robstown
 Antonio De Leon, Van Ormy

Seniors



Alfredo R. Delgado, Del Rio
 Maria De Los Santos, Eagle Pass
 Robert Diaz, Kingsville
 Yolanda T. Diaz, La Feria
 Harry R. Dillard, San Benito
 Ted Dlugosch, Yorktown



Hugh F. Donnelly, Kingsville
 Yolanda Doria, Brownsville
 Janak N. Doshi, India
 Bruce W. Douglas, Kingsville
 Marvin Douglas, Kingsville
 Karen DuBose, Corpus Christi



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 Jacquelyn Duke, Victoria
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Two agricultural students work with a heavy duty jack at the barns on Armstrong.

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 Manmohan Patel, India
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 Frederick Quenzer, Kingsville
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 Imelda Ramos, San Diego
 Rey Ramos, Del Rio
 Ricardo Ramos, Corpus Christi

Gail Randle, San Antonio
 Jesus Rangel Jr., Laredo
 Theresa Rangel, Rio Hondo
 Victor Rangel, Corpus Christi
 Linda Rasmussen, Kingsville
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 David Roberts, Beeville
 John Rodrigue, Kingsville
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 Dalia Rodriguez, Kingsville
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 Minerva Rodriguez, Kingsville
 Nilda Rodriguez, Brownsville
 San Juanita Rodriguez, Alice
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 Mark Schuette, Alice
 Alvin F. Schultz, Refugio
 Robert Scott, Bishop
 Ratan S. Sen, India
 Gene Senclair, Kingsville



Gilbert Sepulveda, Corpus Christi
 Dinesh Nandlal Shah, India
 Harishbhai P. Shah, India
 Mahesh R. Shah, India
 Vitthal N. Shah, Kingsville
 Jerry Shaw, Corpus Christi



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Brotherhood links not just today's generation with one another, but it links generations of the past with those of the future. From the past have come the quotations we have used in this book. Ludwig van Beethoven expressed in earlier times, through his words as well as his music, ideas men around the world hold in common — and that is one of the things that creates brotherhood.





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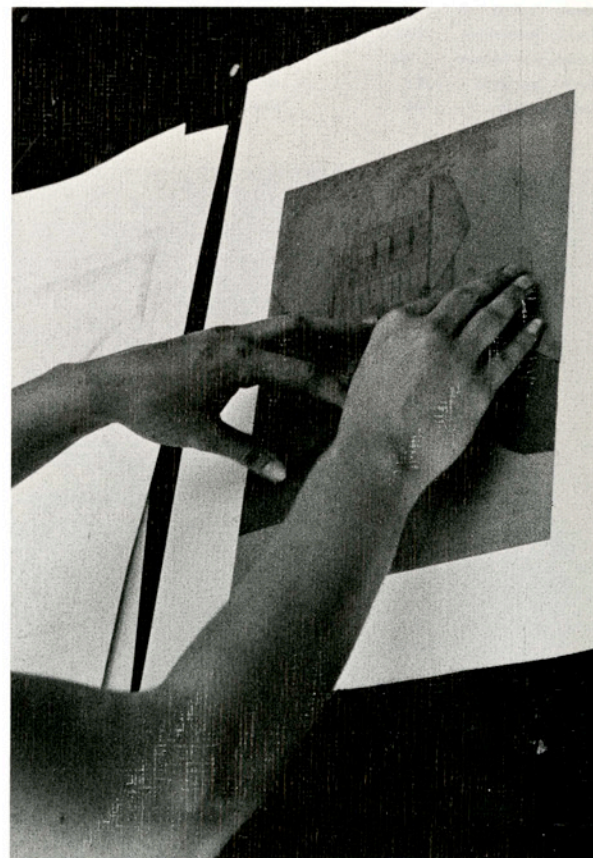
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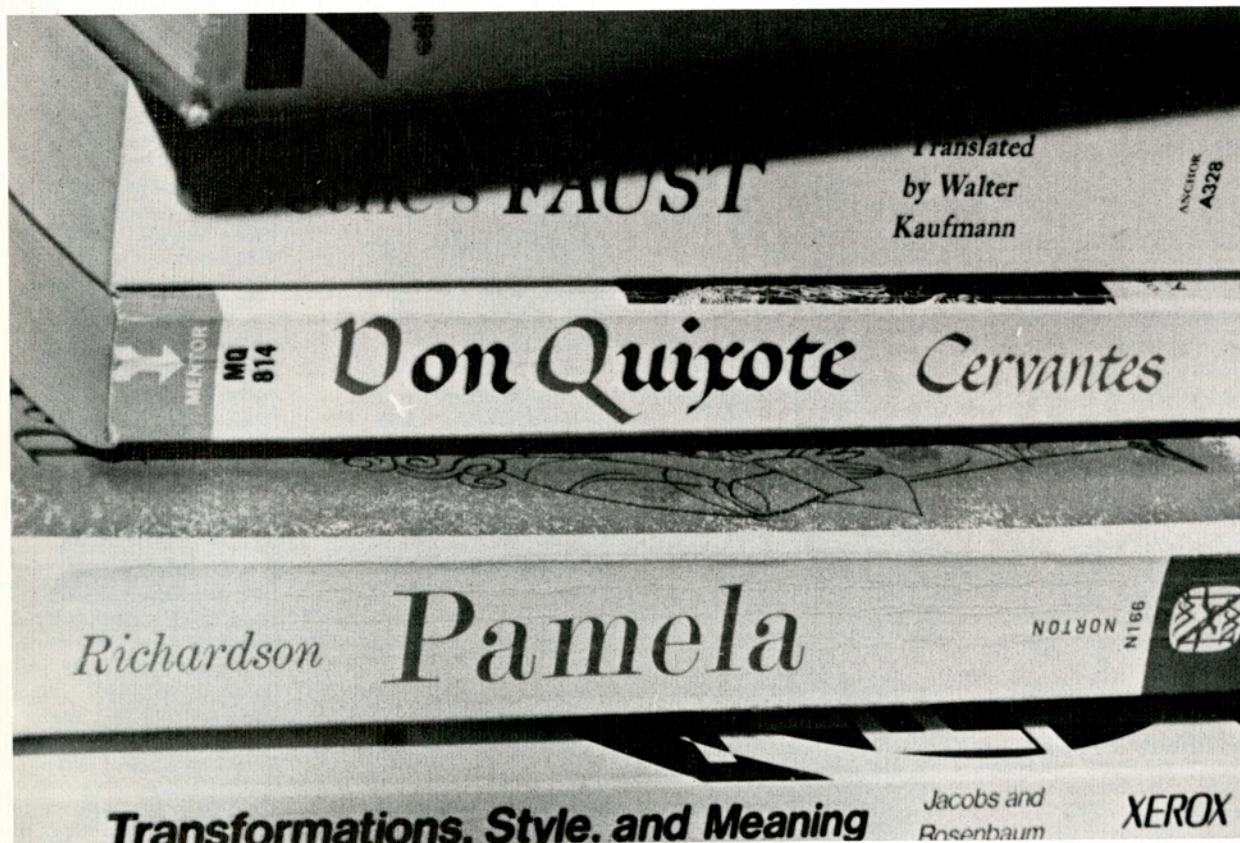
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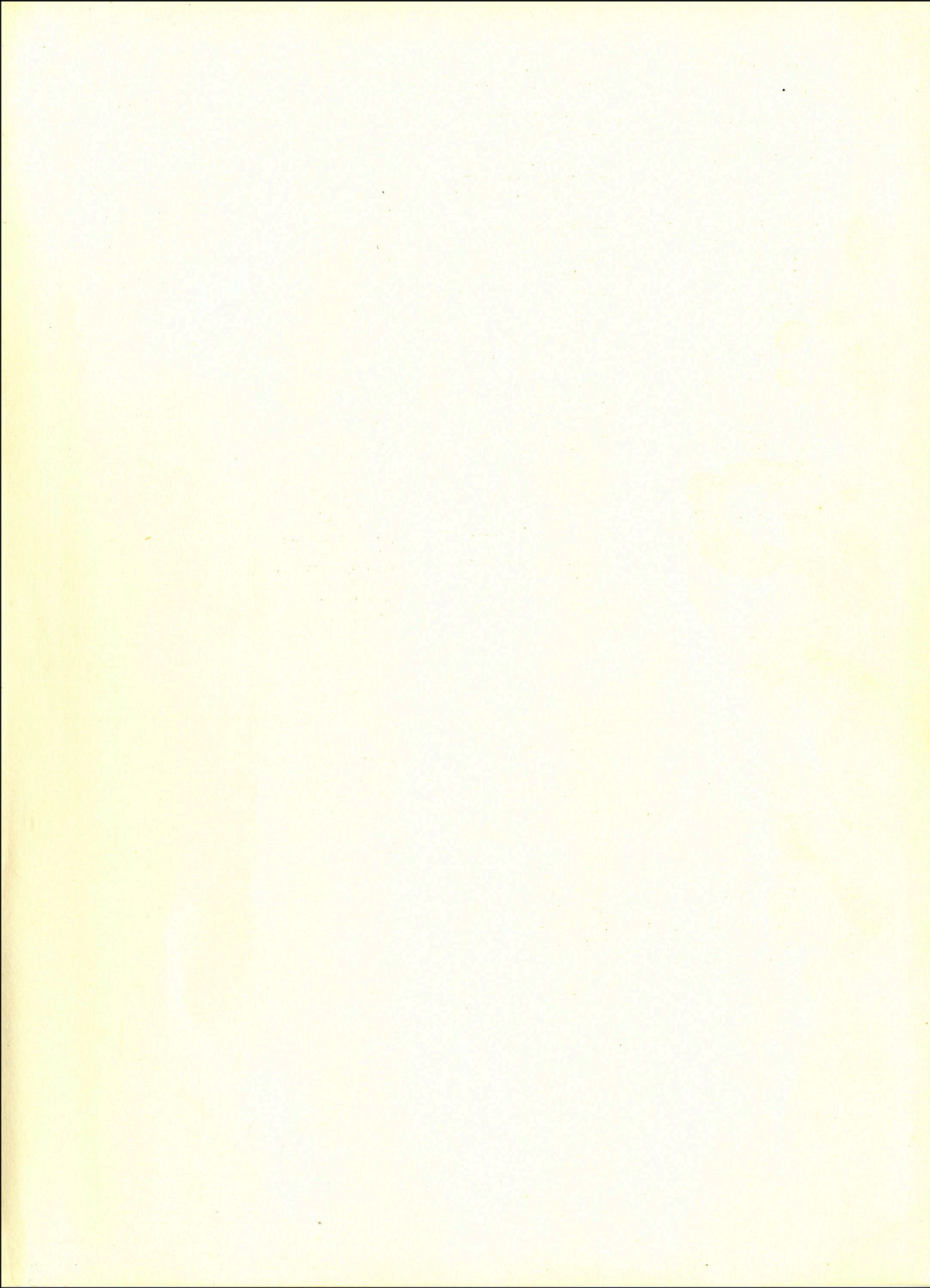
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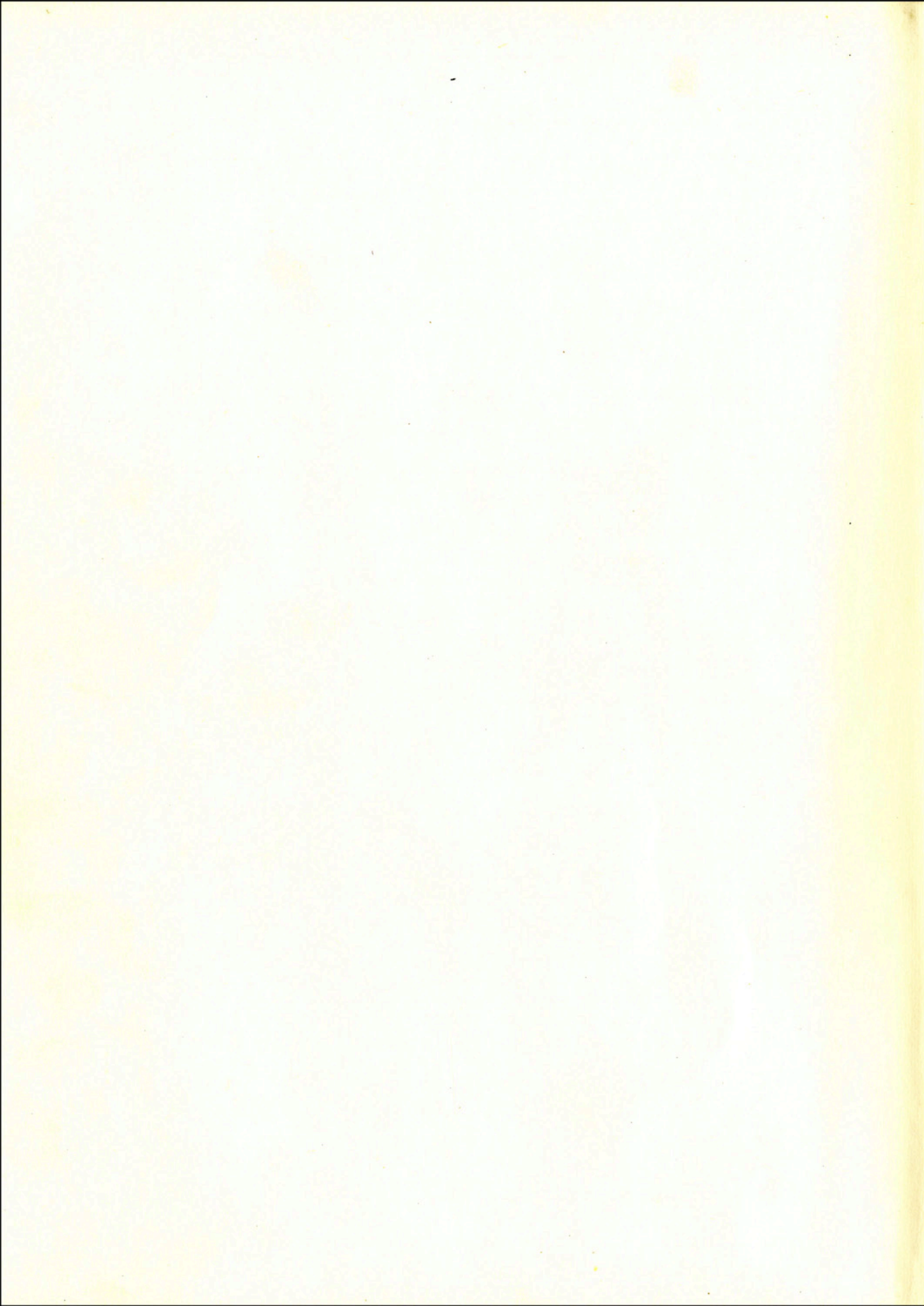
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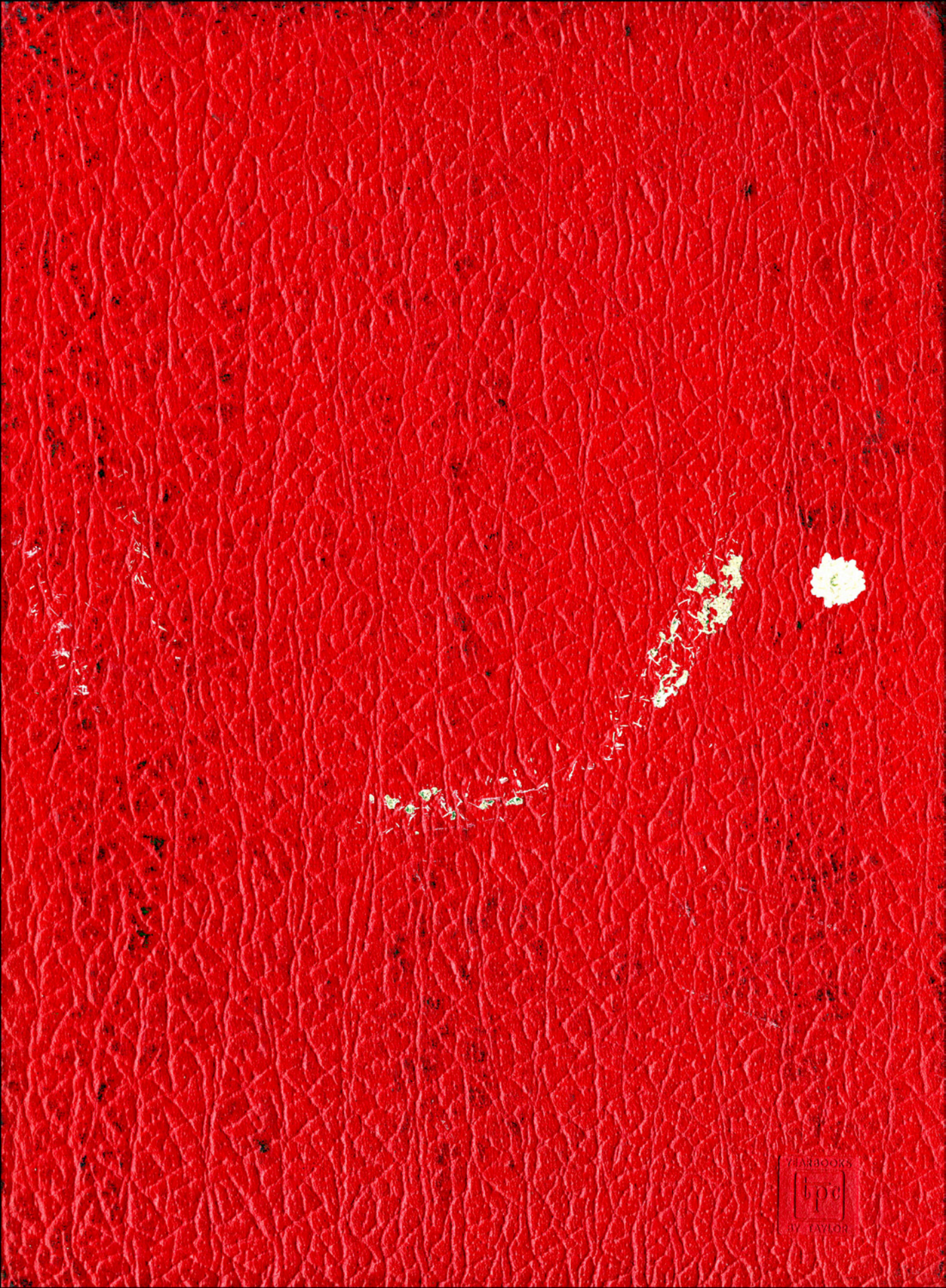
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