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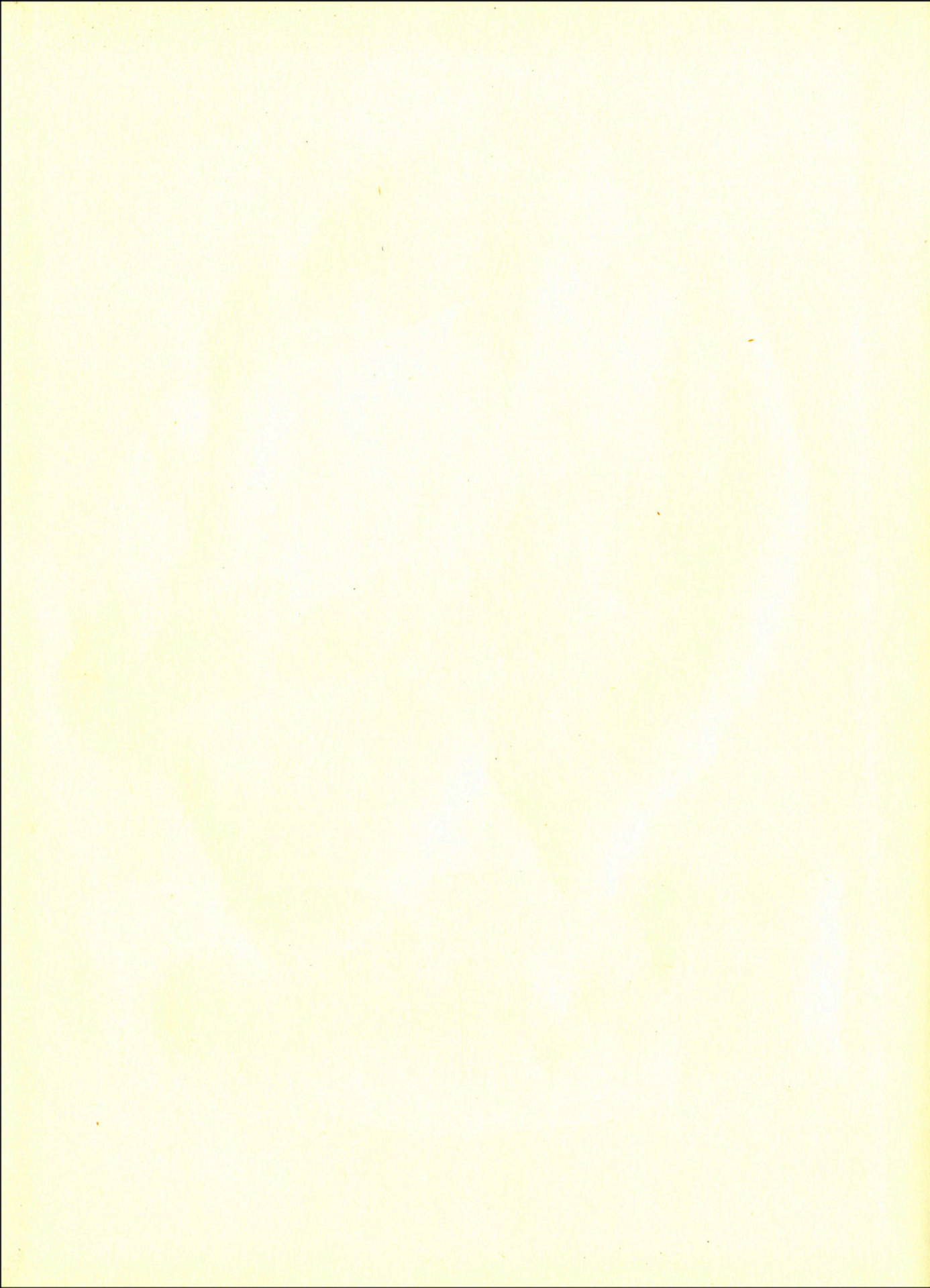
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The Odyssey

Like the Odyssey — each of our lives is a long voyage through countless changes of fortune leading us to our destination. But where is that destination . . . and how far away?



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We begin in the innocence of nature . . . blameless and untainted.



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In our quest for the unknown, we reach out for brotherhood . . .

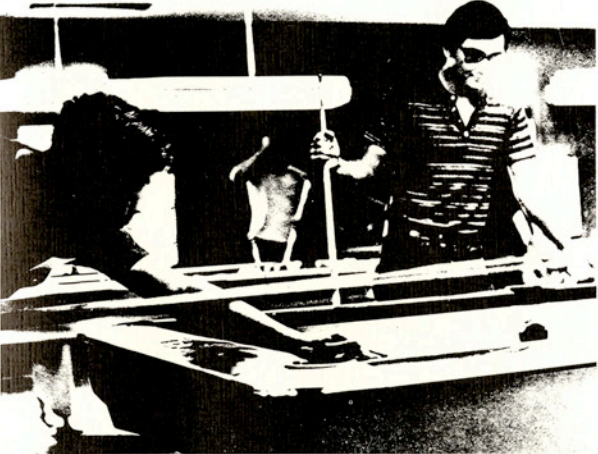


. . . trust . . . and unity.



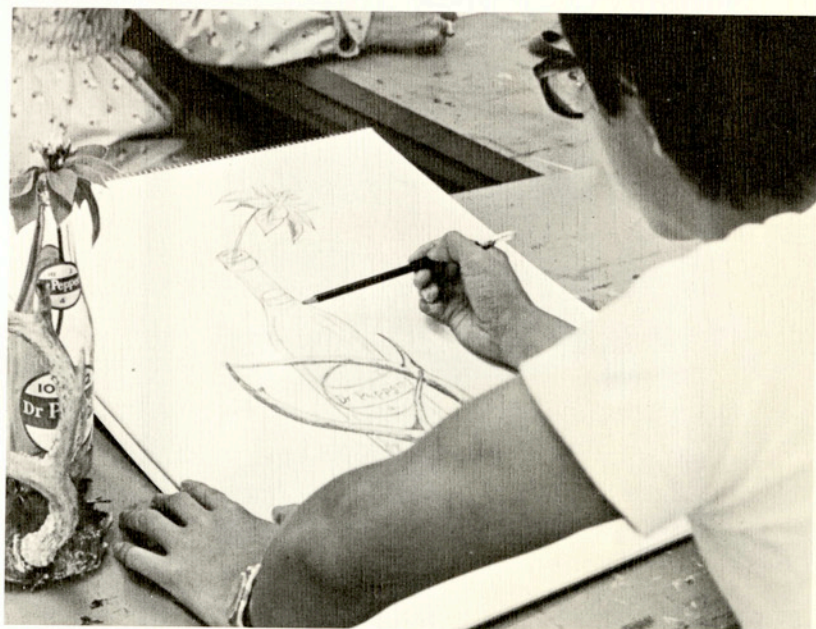


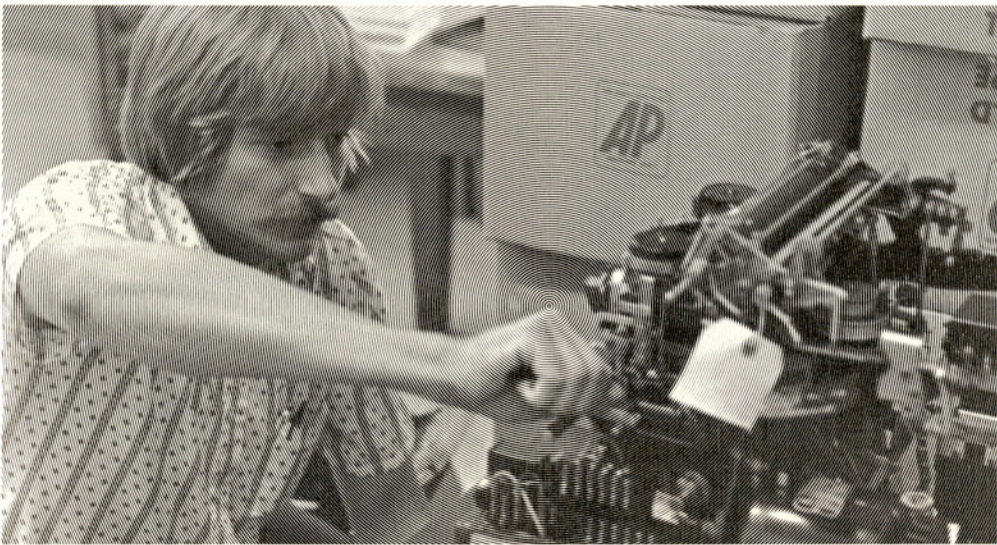
And behind the clouds, we feel that there may be a hand to guide us on our way.





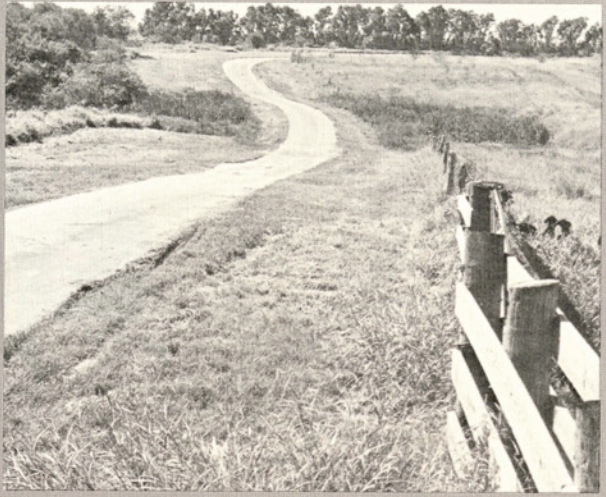
*Our merits tested, we find our strengths
— artistic, physical, and intellectual.*





From our trials we receive our just rewards . . .





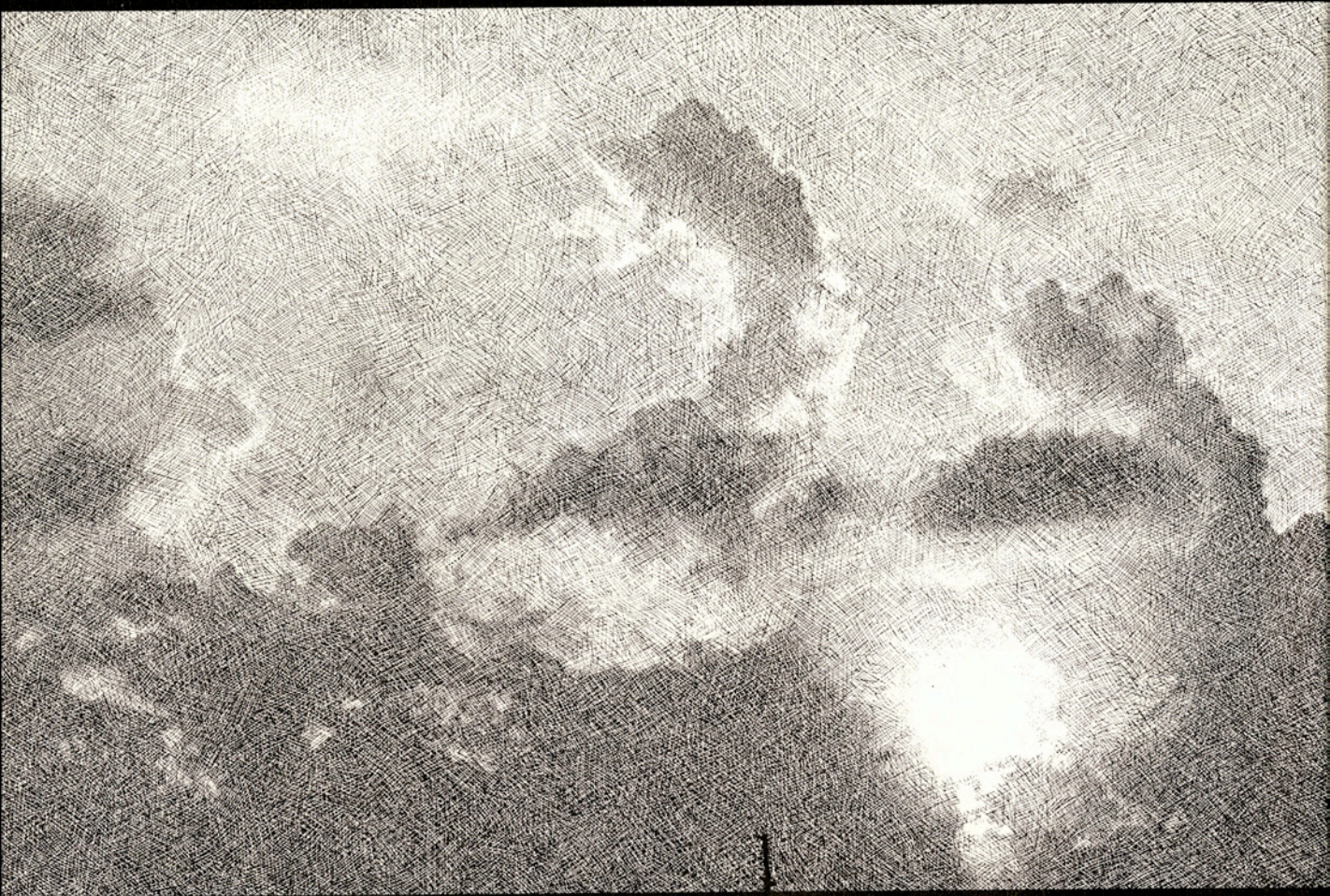
to guide us yet onward.





But as the voyage continues, do we find that the outstretched arm, the sweat and the determination that has seen us this far are obscured by a cloud of forgetfulness?



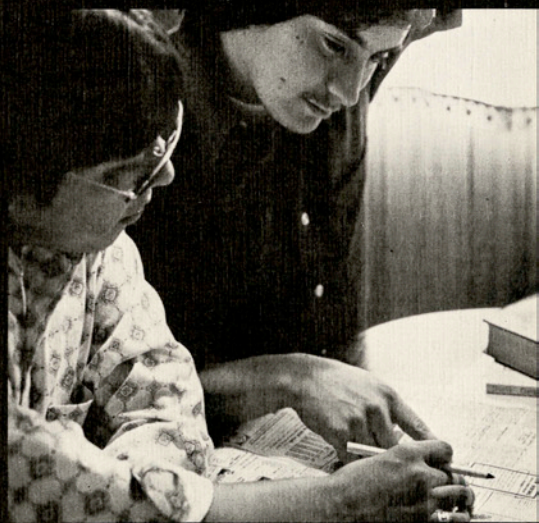


On our voyage we must encounter many a tempest. Our course may be changed, our lives altered.





We may think all lost. But only a little farther on the rays of the sun shine brightly on a new day.





How will we find our journey's end?



MONTHS



September

Forty-seven students were selected on September 26 to fill the positions of class officers and Student Congress representatives-at-large. The Political Equality Party filled most of the governmental seats, over-riding the Independent Student Party and nonpartisan candidates.

The A&I Artist Course Committee sponsored a one night appearance of the Houston Ballet on September 12 in Jones Auditorium. The Ballet performed "New York" by Lee Anoned, "Through a Glass Lightly," "Pas DeDeux" and "Paguita."

An Associated Press Wire Service machine was installed in the *South Texan* office the first week of the fall semester. The machine was secured in fulfillment of Karen Brysch's campaign promise of wire service stories for the student newspaper.

The University was switched to a Centrex telephone system prior to the beginning of the fall semester. Centrex permits all campus calls, local and long distance, without operator assistance.

A&I Kingsville's registration dropped 11% over last fall. Only 6,896 students enrolled for the fall of 1973 as opposed to 7,682 for the fall of 1972. The decrease in enrollment seems to be a national trend that is sweeping the country's universities.

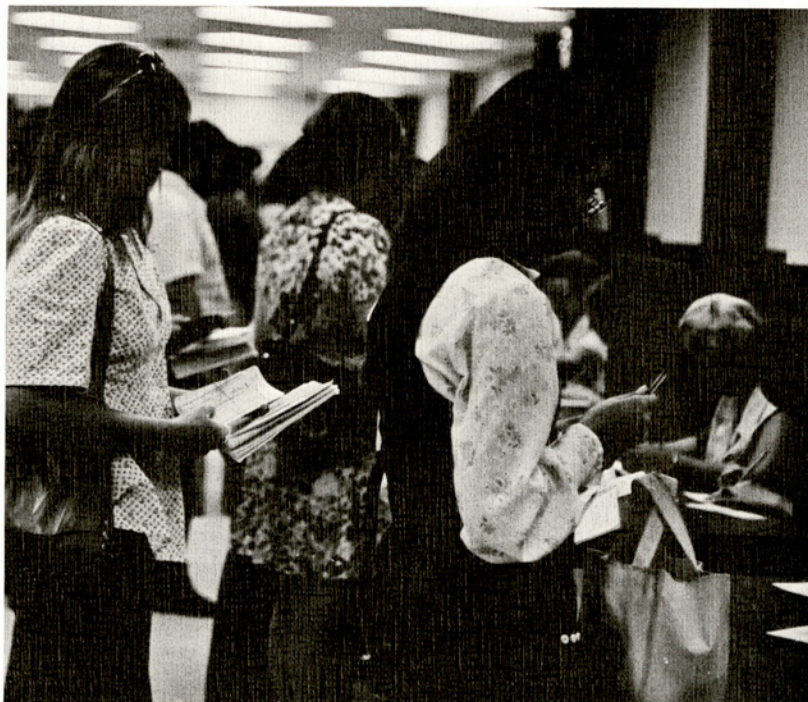
President Gerald Robins was inaugurated in early September. Robins is the presidential successor to Dr. James C. Jernigan who is now chancellor of the Texas A&I System.

September was sprinkled with a lot of heavy rainfall and hurricane warnings.

Nationally: Billie Jean King defeated professional hustler Bobby Riggs at the \$100,000 winner-take-all tennis tournament in the Houston Astrodome. Watergate Senate Hearings were resumed; the Skylab two crew of Alan L. Bean, Jack R. Lousa, and Dr. Owen K. Garriott returned to earth after 59½ days in space; and Vice President Agnew underwent investigation for allegedly taking kickback from builders and consultants in Baltimore and for tax evasion prior to his vice presidency.



September had sprinkles and a lot of heavy rainfall.



Many students stand in line waiting to pay their tuition.



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At the beginning of the fall semester, the University was switched over to a Centrex telephone system. The workmen installed an underground cable.

October

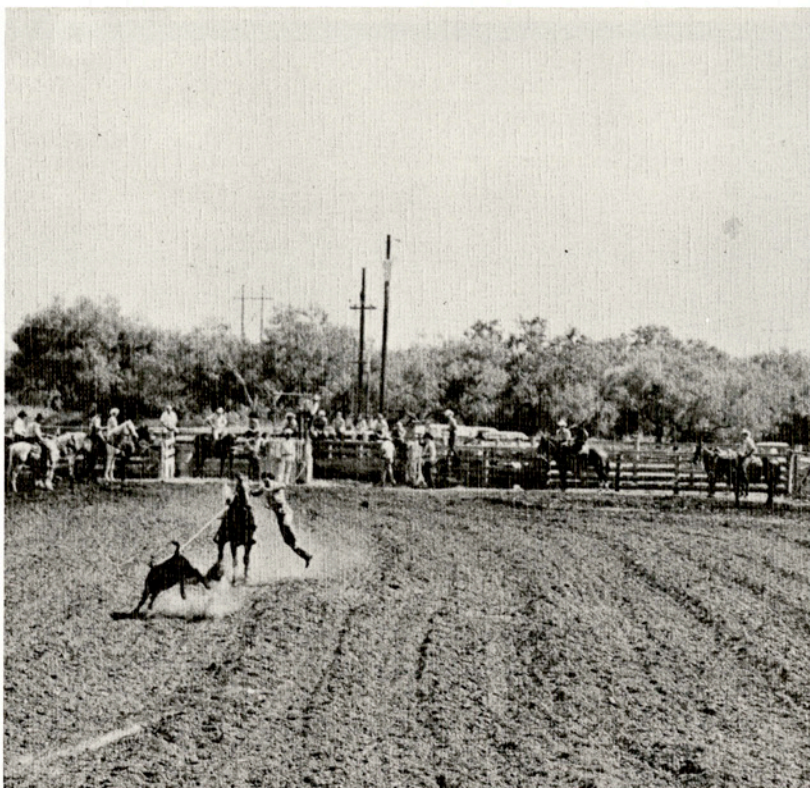
Parents of A&I students crowded the campus Saturday, October 6 for Dad's Day. The day's events, as in former years, included a rodeo in the Kleberg Park Arena, a barbeque at Mesquite Grove, a horticulture display and sale in the Agriculture Building and open house by all campus buildings. Tours were taken of the campus, King Ranch, and John E. Conner Museum. During halftime of the A&I-East Texas State football game an award was presented to Rafael Billogas who traveled 2,000 miles from Travis Air Force Base, California to visit his son Rafael. Also during halftime, 74-year-old Jose C. Rodriguez of Kingsville was honored as the oldest father present. His daughter Mary Jane and son Victor Ramon attend A&I.

ROTC sponsored a rifle-shooting contest on the .22 range during their open house. Winning with a perfect score of 50 was H. H. Tripp of San Antonio, father of Cadet Steven Tripp. Best shot among the mothers was a 49 by Mrs. Ana Maria Rodriguez of Brownsville. She has two sons in the corps, Ronald and Francisco.

The fourth annual Derby Day was also held Oct. 6 in conjunction with Dad's Day and was sponsored by Sigma Chi. Various events at Mesquite Grove included a Balloon Burst and Sawhorse Over a Mud Hole. A Derby Day Queen was crowned at the dance at Henrietta Memorial Center.

Thirteen area schools participated in A&I's 13th annual Band Day on October 20. Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma arranged the event to include an afternoon parade through Kingsville and a halftime performance at the A&I-San Angelo State football game. Dr. Gerald Robins, president of the University, was Grand Marshall of the parade and presented trophies to the best playing, marching, and all around band during the football game intermission. "A Salute to Texas" was the theme for the 1,000 musicians.

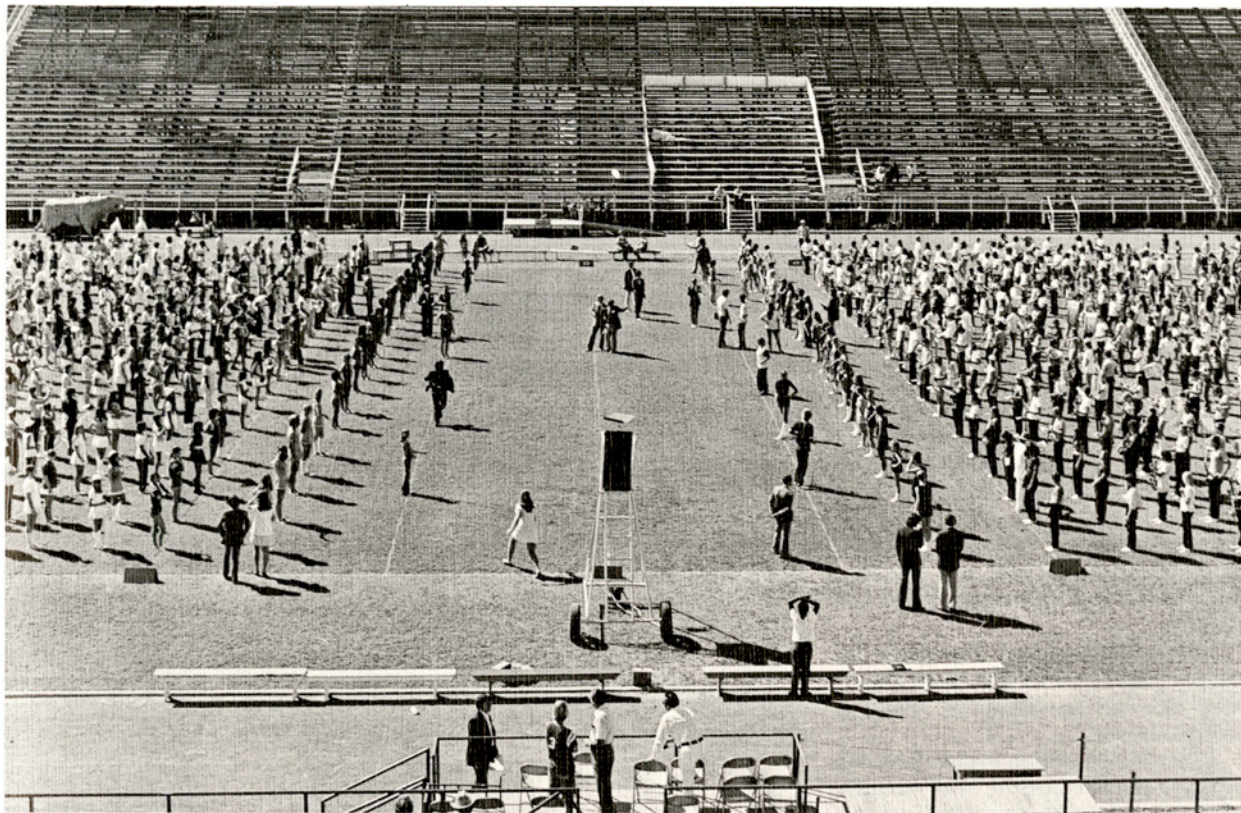
Providing conversation for many students this month was the sighting of several UFOs over Texas and Kingsville. Also, numerous grumbles could be heard about the heavy rainfalls and flooded streets.



One of many events that took place at Dad's Day was a rodeo sponsored by the Rodeo Club.



Sigma Chi sponsors the fourth Annual Derby Day.



Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma sponsors thirteen area schools in A&I's 13th annual Band Day.



The Rodeo Club sponsors a Dad's Day barbecue at Mesquite Grove.

November

A November get-acquainted party, with refreshments and music, allowed students to meet the new university president, Dr. Gerald Robins. In his open invitation to students, Dr. Robins wrote, "I would welcome the opportunity to meet you and would like for you to meet my wife." He explained that the purpose of the informal gathering was to enable him to make contact with the students. A good cross-section of students turned out to meet their new president and the three vice-presidents.

Eva Rodriguez, a Kingsville senior, was crowned Homecoming Queen at halftime of the A&I-Howard Payne football game. Miss Rodriguez, an English-French major, has been president of Alpha Lambda Delta and Tau Beta Sigma. She was sponsored by the A&I band.

First runner-up for Homecoming Queen was Dana Vittitee from Falfurrias. She was sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Other Homecoming events included the election of Gilbert E. "Gil" Steinke, A&I football coach and athletic director, to receive the Distinguished Alumnus Award. Dr. Donald Patrick, Austin neurosurgeon, assumed the presidency of the Alumnus Association Board of Directors.

Head-cheerleader, Marvin Douglas, resigned his position in early November. He explained that he did not have enough time to participate as he should. Pam Brewer succeeded Douglas as head cheerleader. Miss Brewer had received the second highest number of votes during Spring '73 elections.

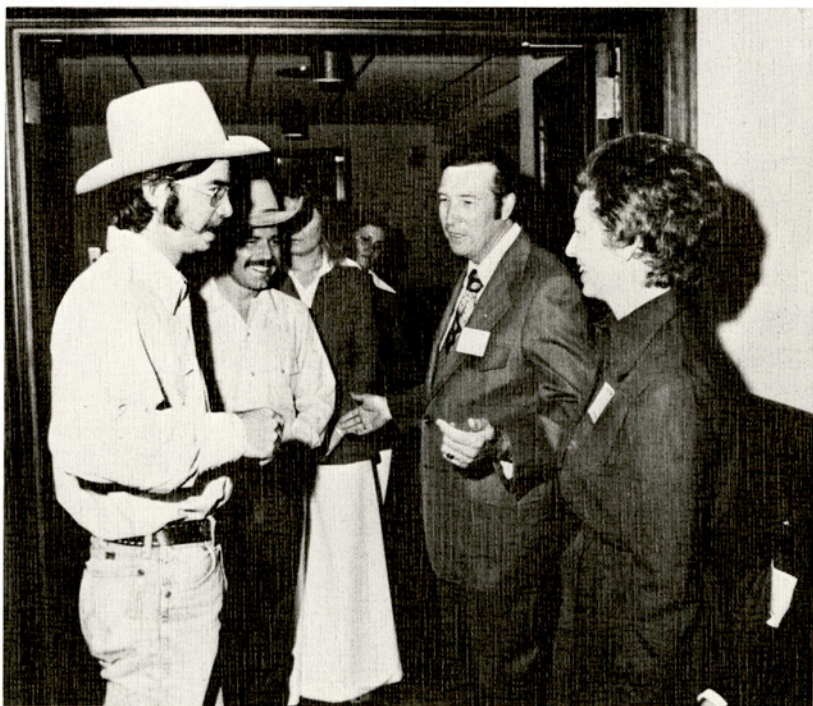
John E. Conner celebrated his 90th birthday in the museum named for him. The board and officers of the Kingsville Historical Society presented a colored portrait of Conner and a plaque to the museum at a reception honoring Conner.

Classes were dismissed Nov. 20-25 in observance of the Thanksgiving holidays.

Nationally: The outbreak of war in the Middle East between the Arab countries and Israel, and the U.S. support of Israel, caused the Arab nations to withhold oil supplies to the U.S. As a result the U.S. faced its first real fuel shortage and general energy crisis.



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December

The Middle East conflict was the subject of a debate sponsored by the International Relations Club in December. The presentations of the Arab and Israeli sides of the conflict had an audience of more than 150 vacillating between sides with every speaker.

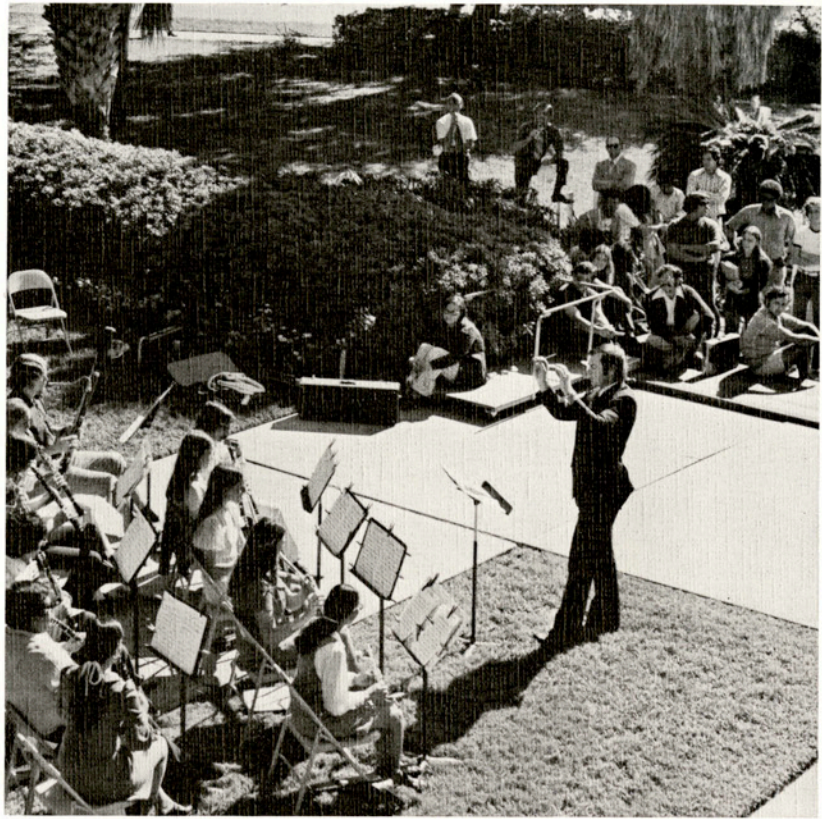
The Israeli panel consisted of Michael J. Fellner, assistant professor of sociology and psychology; Paul E. Soefer, history instructor; and Maurice Schmidt, assistant art professor.

The pro-Arab panelists included Hari N. Dam, associate professor of journalism; Mahmond Muhamed Sahtout, assistant professor of math; and Orhan Ayhan, political science instructor. Debate moderator was Charles Bajza, geography-geology department chairman.

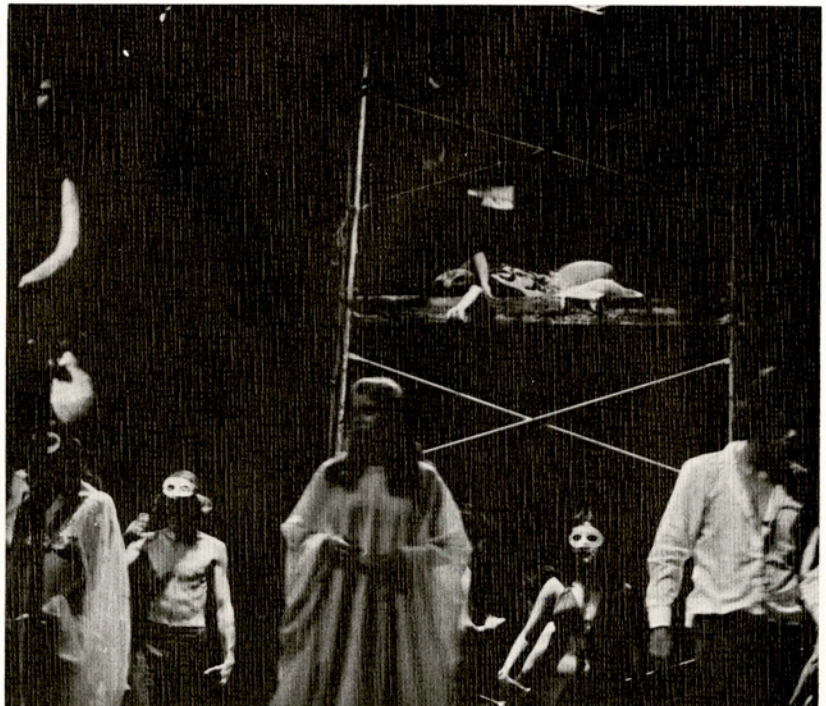
Broadcast Media Day attracted South Texas TV and radio personalities to A&I in December. Area journalism students heard behind-the-scenes anecdotes from such journalists as Tony DeHaro, KRIS-TV; Herb Porter, KIKN; Jack Collins, KIII-TV; Luis Munoz, KONO; Dick Messbarger, KPUP and Mike Prater, KRY5.

The Kings Rifles Drill Team of A&I won all five first place trophies offered by the 11th annual Gulf Gost Senior Drill Meet at the University of Houston. Rumald Rodriquez of Brownsville was the individual winner and the team captured first in inspection, basic, precision, and overall competition.

A student art show representing the best work produced during the fall semester was sponsored by the art department in the campus art gallery this month. The show was designed to give students an opportunity to exhibit their work in a professional manner and to gain experience in competition. The show had several types of graphic prints, paintings, wall hangings and sculpture.



An outdoor lunchtime Christmas concert for all Texas A&I University students, faculty, administrators and employees, was presented by the music department.



The rock musical, "Celebration" by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt was presented by Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Fraternity and the Footlights Club.



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Area Journalism students heard from journalist such as Tony DeHaro KRIS-TV; and other on the Broadcast Media Day.

January

Spring registration began January 15 this year and classes began Friday, January 18. Students with 8:00 courses walked to classes in the morning dark because of the country's switch to Daylight Savings Time. Clocks were set forward one hour to allow for more economical use of energy.

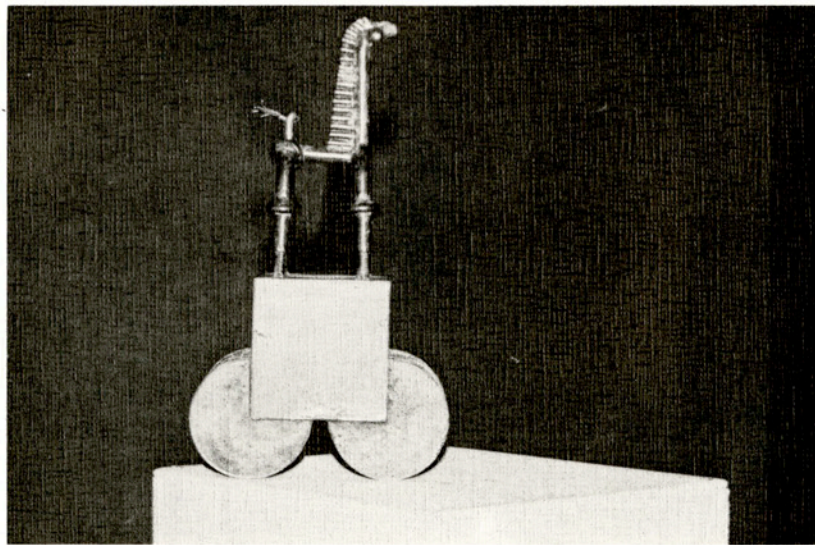
The Young Americans appeared as a Kingsville Community Concert Association presentation in Jones Auditorium in January. The group is known for its television appearances, foreign tours, recordings, and a motion picture. They were chosen for combined vocal, instrumental, dancing and academic abilities, from 200 high schools and colleges in Southern California.

The Texas A&I University Open Chess Tournament was held in the SUB in mid-January. Dr. Jack Hardy, A&I mathematics professor, and Tom Weaver of Corpus Christi, an official U.S. Chess Federation tournament director, directed the meet.

Seven Texas A&I speech students participated in the 41st annual Wildcat Speech Tournament January 25-26 on the Abilene Christian College campus. Areas entered were debate, impromptu and oration.



Student fill out and organize cards during Spring registration.



One of the Richard Davis works present in the art gallery is the Trojan Horse.



Lieutenant Colonel Wittman administers the oath of office to five recently commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Army.



Concert band prepares for spring tour.

February

Horror films and science fiction classics were shown in the Student Union Ballroom February 11-14. Shown every night were episodes from Gene Autry's first starring production, the serial, "The Phantom Empire."

Chairman of the Artist Course Committee said the films served a cultural need. The films traced the horror and science fiction genre through motion picture history. A total of 14 movies were presented including the uncut version of "King Kong."

The A&I Singers went on a two-day "mini-tour" this month. The 17-member vocal ensemble performed in Corpus Christi at Miller High School and entertained Rotary Club members at a luncheon. Tour performances were also arranged by the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce.

UIL Vocal, Solo, and Ensemble competition was held at A&I February 16. Approximately 30 schools throughout Texas participated in the one-day competition.

Internationally: Patricia Hearst, 19, daughter of publisher Randolph Hearst, was kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army February 4. The kidnappers requested Hearst to buy \$70 worth of food for each California resident on welfare, a ransom of \$147 million. Hearst, as of February 13, pledged to try.

Alexander Solzhenitsy, the Nobel Prize winner and best-known critic of the soviet regime was arrested in Moscow and exiled to West Germany. His book *The Gulag Archipelago 1918-1956*, details accounts of the prison system and Stalinist political repressions which implicates many high officials in the current regime.



The mall fountain underwent several personality changes in February. It was purple once and then it was bubbly.



Part of Orienteering has involved these ROTC men to locate a controlled marker with a compass.



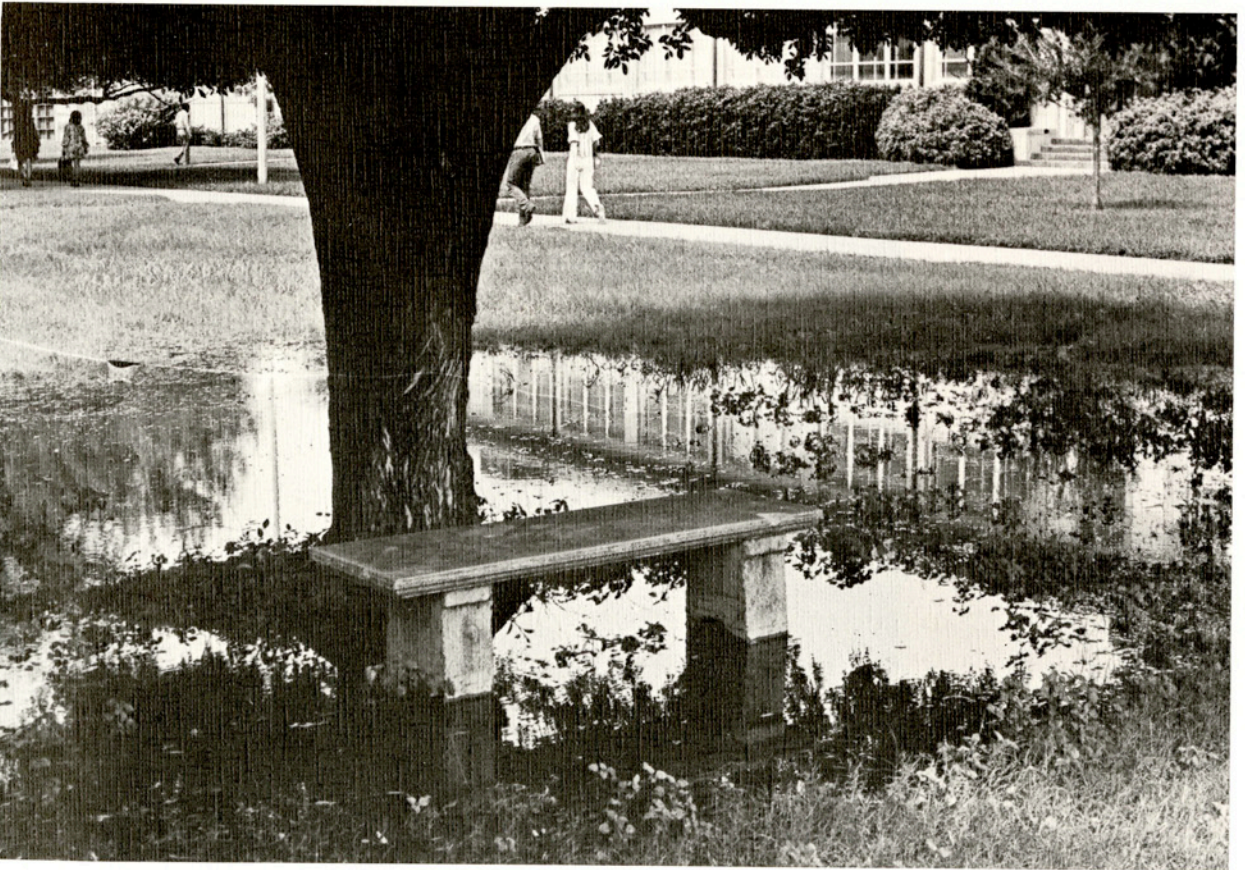
Student teaching classes attend a drug seminar in a very informal fashion.



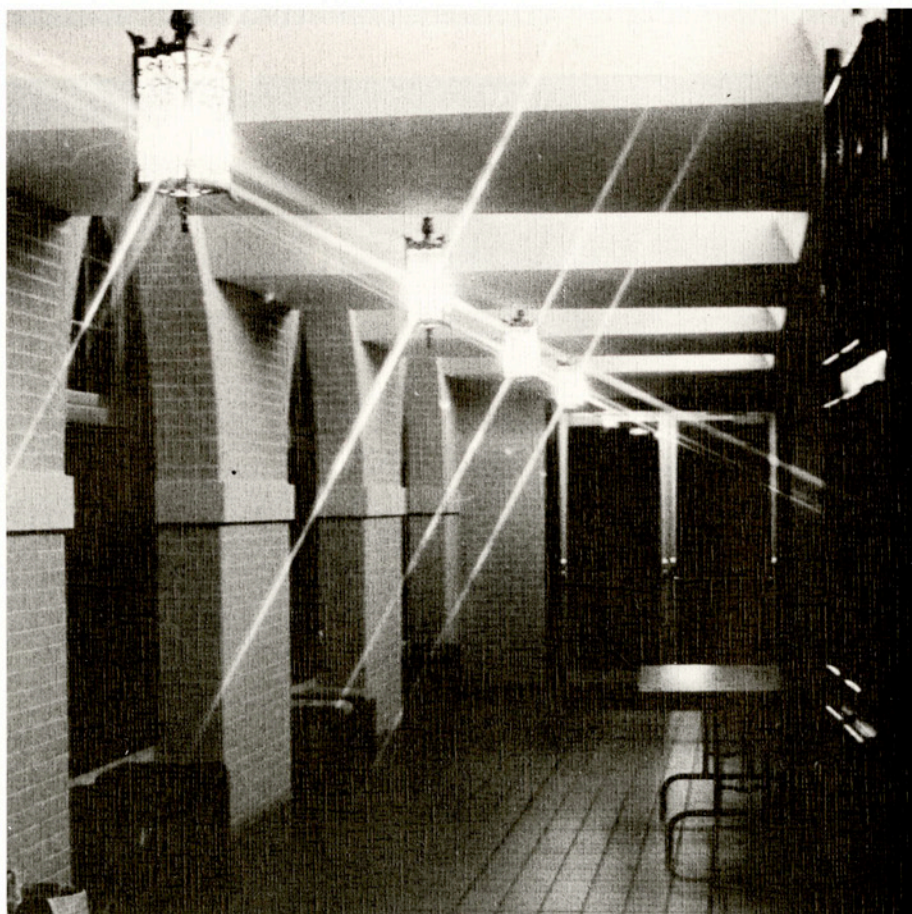
Jazz workshop rehearse to prepare themselves to go on Spring Tour.



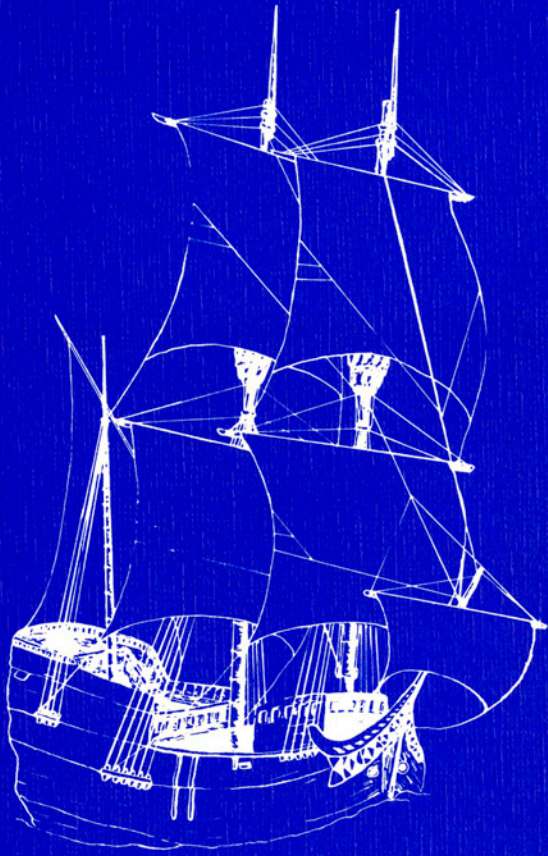
Rains flood streets, splash sidewalks, soak students



Natural, artificial lights brighten students' lives







ORGANIZATIONS





Row 1: Larry Anderson, Yolanda Martinez, Rosalinda Silva, Joel Ruben Garza, Lance D. Montgomery (reporter), John Lingenfelder (vice-president). Row 2: Ralph C. Russell (sponsor), Mary Janysek (corresponding secretary), Pam Kowalik (recording secretary), Billy Briscoe (treasurer). Row 3: David Fulton (president), George W. Bretz, Kenneth Teer, John W. Clark, Bill Goodwin.

Accounting Society

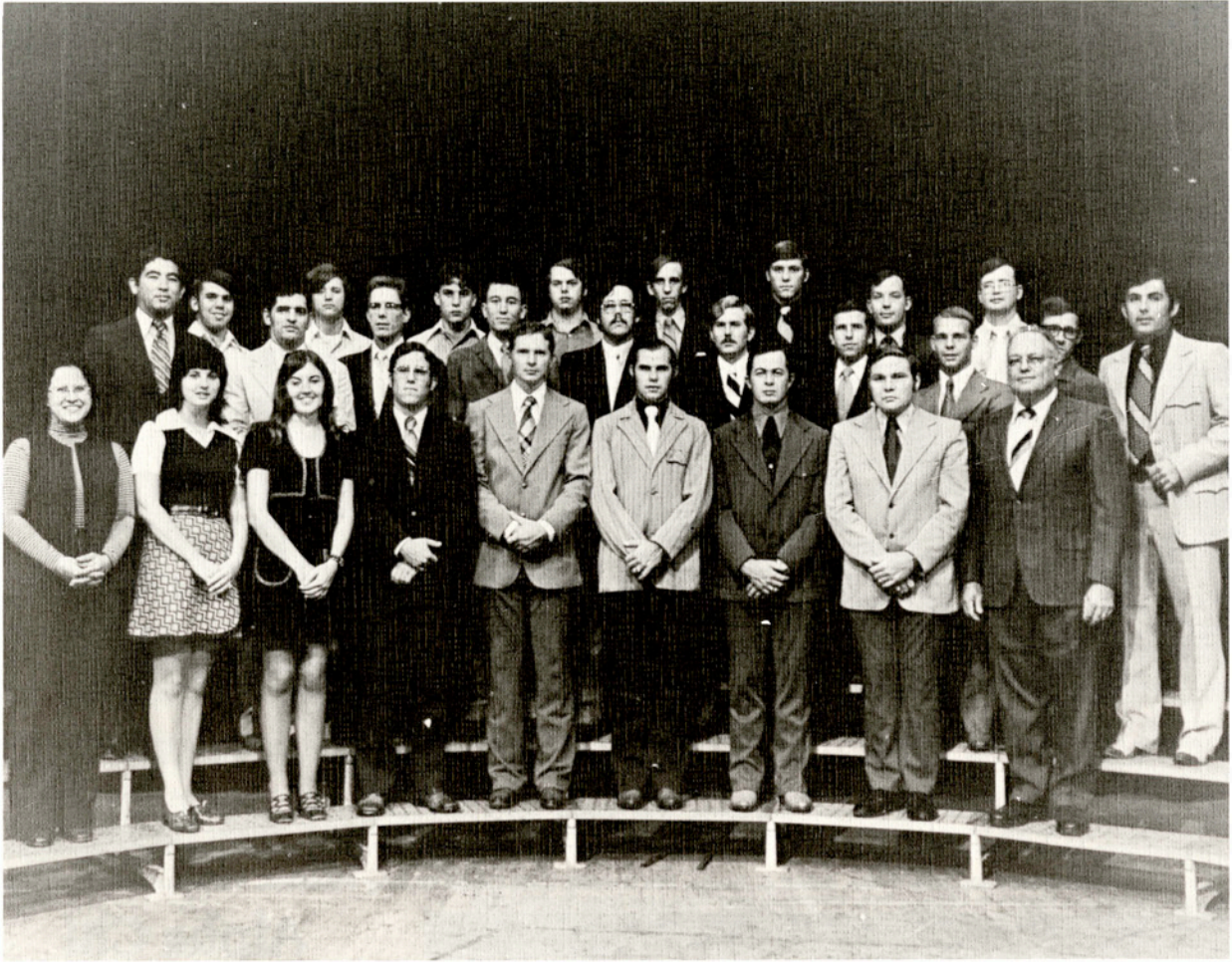
Students taking beginning and/or advanced accounting courses with the intention of majoring in accounting are eligible to join the Accounting Society.

The society held a March honors banquet for students who excelled in beginning accounting courses. An awards banquet in May honored the outstanding senior and society member.

In October and November Bob Butts, Tom Parker, and Charles Hatch addressed the organization on public accounting.

Dues from the 65 members were used to cover expenses and fund a scholarship.





Row 1: Tommie Cantu, Gloria Seeds, Teresa Warner (sweetheart), Henry Hooper, James Cox, Jerome Moy, Tommy West, Dr. David Crenshaw (sponsor), Dr. David D. Neher (sponsor). Row 2: Mario A. Escobar, John M. Howard, Edward Werneck (secretary), Curtis Hinton, Don Spring (treasurer), Arthur Pfluger, Jim Briscoe, David Oefinger, Dr. Darroll Grant (sponsor), Joe Gonzalez. Row 3: Rickey Neill, James Knight, Paul Casares, Gerald Hall, Kenneth Schaefer, Steve Tripp, Paul Cotter, Kenneth Bird, Denny Moore.

Texas A&I Aggie Club

For the first time in its 17-year history, the Aggie Club held a Fall Freshman Barbecue at Mesquite Grove to acquaint freshman students with other students, faculty, and the club.

In the spring the Aggie Club held an Aggie Round-Up, barbecue and dance to gather past graduates.

The club sponsors mum sales, a 4-H Barbecue, and a fall carnival booth to raise scholarship funds for outstanding members.

Each year the club elects the Aggie of the Year on the basis of scholastic achievement and club participation.





Row 1: Roy G. Kreusel, Ronald W. Wilson, John W. Clark, Maurice M. Callinon.
 Row 2: Mae Dell Schiller (sponsor), Vicki Osier, Patricia R. Berkman, Maria Elena Rodriguez, Amelia Martinez, Ernestina R. Garza, Garmen Newman, Yolanda Martinez, Cidelia Villa, Debbie Simmons (Secretary-Treasurer), Ruthie Griffin, Rene Bartee (Reporter), Cheryl Ann Perry, Betty Willms, Claire Maresch, Diane Smith.
 Row 3: Vera Podoleiki, Kathy Dunnigan (President), Donna Cook, Sylvia Smith, Carol Cook, Linda Sadler, Kathleen Rees, Nancy Morgan, Rosalinda Silva, Anita Bigbee, Debbie Laechelin, Linda Ayers, Norma Dowdy, Cassie Flagiello, Carolyn Taylor Puckett, Shirley Ann Lee, Sheryl Berger.
 Row 4: Carol Ann Engeking, Cindy K. Gilliam, E. Militza Basyaldo, Celedonio Jose Gonzales, Walter C. Easton III, Edward J. Reisner (Vice-President), Duncan F. Samo, Linda F. Sparks, Nancy Hamff, Rosanne E. Simmons, Kay Augustine, Jane Cohen, Charles Christesson Jr., Joel Ruben Garza, Edward David Wernecke.
 Row 5: Hank Landers, Bill Kelly, Gene Griffin, Robert G. Hansen, Bob Overholt, Craig Carson, Le Moey Wiebush Jr., T. Flint Sparks, Elsie Fontaine Kutact, Carol Hagen, Kenron M. Morgan, Perry Watson, Stanley New, Max Luna, Burton Utley.



Dr. George A. Cook and Mae Dell Schiler preside over the new members for initiation of Alpha Chi.

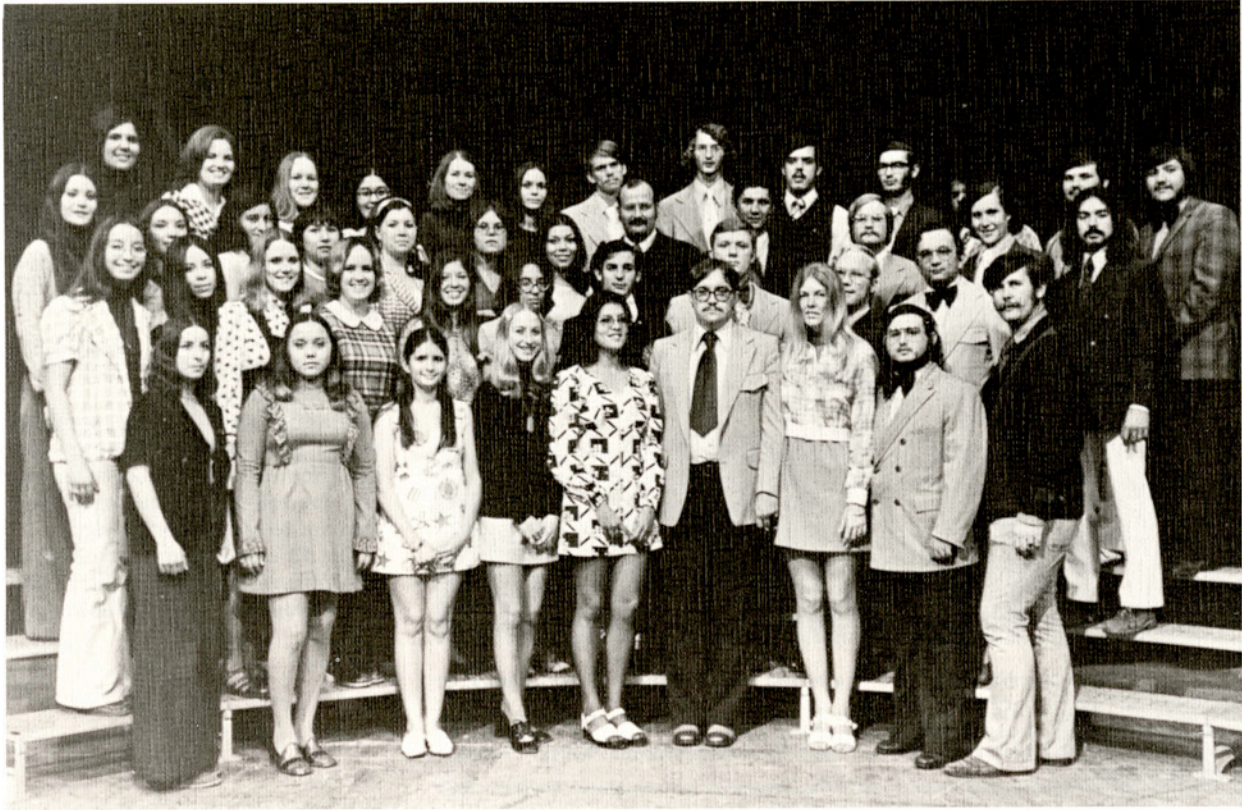
Alpha Chi

The Omega Chapter of Alpha Chi National Honor Society recognizes high scholarship of juniors and seniors.

An initiation and banquet was held Halloween night in the SUB ballroom. Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Robins, Dr. May Campbell and Katherine Kantz.

Membership dues are put into a savings fund for future scholarships. Initiates must be of junior or senior standing with a 3.5 GPA or better.

The motto for this 80-member honor society is "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall set you free."



Row 1: Nina Cruz, Zully Aguilar, Dolores Cantu, Karen Seifferts, Hilma Garza (Sweetheart), Scott Jordan (president), Carolyn Gebhart (sweetheart), Steve Aponte, Jerrel D. Crider. Row 2: Loretta Zarate (secretary), Maria H. Ramirez, Glenda Reed (parliamentarian), Cyndy Wehman (president), Roxana Flores, Dee Dee Longoria, Alfredo J. Espinosa Jr. (corresponding secretary), Cub Curtiss, Robert A. Hoerber, Carlos H. Gonzalez (historian). Row 3: Deborah Rose Canales, Sonia H. Longoria, Molly Ruiz, Maggie Garza, Karol Love (vice-president), Rachel D. Barz, Rachel Ramirez, Frank Hoelzel (recording secretary), Vic Estrada, Pat Corcoran, James Cray Schanen, James Perez. Row 4: JoAnn Lazarine, Kathy Dirksen, Debbie Stoltzfus (historian), Carmen Ybarra, Virginia Berg (treasurer), Judy Estrada, Tommy Davis V, Carlton Whatley, Sherbert B. Jones Jr., Ken Krug (treasurer), Hector DeAses, Wayne Jordan, Gilberto G. Galvan.

A.P.O. spent many Saturday afternoons playing football.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity printed the desk blotters that were passed out to students this year and, for the first time, manned the polls during campus elections.

The fraternity sells ads for the blotters and uses the revenue to aid an Indian orphan in New Mexico. Other worthwhile projects are supported by the Uglyman on Campus Contest.

APO holds a heart fund drive every spring. In the fall the fraternity held a barbecue at the zoo on Dad's Day.

One semester of pledgship is required for membership. This year APO had 26 members.





Alpha Psi members wait for rehearsal to begin of one of their many productions.

Row 1: Joe D. Trevino, James Stanley. Row 2: Dave Jensen, Kathy Shipley, Raymond Clark Jr., John Michael Veza, Ruby Perez, Barry Hoff.

Alpha Psi Omega

One hundred merit points and approval of current members is required for membership in A&I's dramatic honor fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega.

In December the fraternity presented "Celebration" rock festival. One award banquet was held in May. Every year the group selects the Best Alpha.

The 25-member fraternity has several dramatic productions each year.



Alpha Tau Alpha

In November Alpha Tau Alpha had a fall banquet to honor incoming neophytes. Shingles are given to new members after initiation.

Each year the agriculture organization sends a delegate to the National Conclave which is held in Kansas City in October. This conclave is in conjunction with the National FFA Convention.

The 20-member organization consists of agriculture students with at least 30 semester hours and a GPA of 2.5 or better.



The Fall banquet to honor incoming neophytes was one of many Alpha Tau Alpha's activities.

Row 1: Eddie Hagen, Henry Hooper, Arthur Pelyger, Jerome Moy (president), Tommy West, Dr. David Crenshaw (sponsor), James Cox. Row 2: J. B. Wenes (sponsor), Edward D. Wernecke, David Oefinger (secretary), John M. Howard, Glenn A. Frazier, David D. Neher. Row 3: J. E. Turner, Gideon Adjei, Jim Briscoe, Paul Cotter (treasurer), Ronnie Haug, Kenneth E. Bird, James Dusek.



American Institute Of Mining And Metalurgical Engineers

The Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME went on a field trip to Texaco Inc, H.C. Tijernia Lease, to become better acquainted with field operations of the petroleum industry. The tour included both facilities and a natural gas plant.

The SPE student paper contest was at A&I in April.

Neuton A. Lale Jr., with the Halliburton Co., spoke to the organization on Squeeze Cementing. Bob Jack, from Texaco Inc., spoke on Neurron Lifetime Well Log.

Bill Piquet received the Distinguished Student Award.

A student must carry at least 30% of a normal full-time academic program as a registered undergraduate or graduate student in a regular course of study in petroleum engineering or related arts and sciences to qualify for membership.

Row 1: Oscar Ramirez, C. V. Mooney, Juan A. Fraga, Michael Dannels, P. T. Hughes Jr., Dennis Gothergill (vice-president). Row 2: Pedro R. Franco, Luis G. Leon, Jesus Alberto Diaz, Gene E. Griffin, Mark W. Mulliniy, James L. Vass, Mark Mazoch. Row 3: Antonio Cardiel, Roberto Noe Trevino, Lloyd N. Johnson (sponsor), Jose M. Carreno, Pedro Wever Vslasco, Homero G. Gracia, John C. Monk Jr., Ronald J. Via, Gary Collins.





American Chemical Society

The Texas A&I University Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society, a 28 member organization, sold lab coats and held a car bash at the Fall Carnival to raise money for guest speakers. A coffee pot was also maintained in the chemistry building.

The group was host for a Trading Post of high school chemistry teacher.

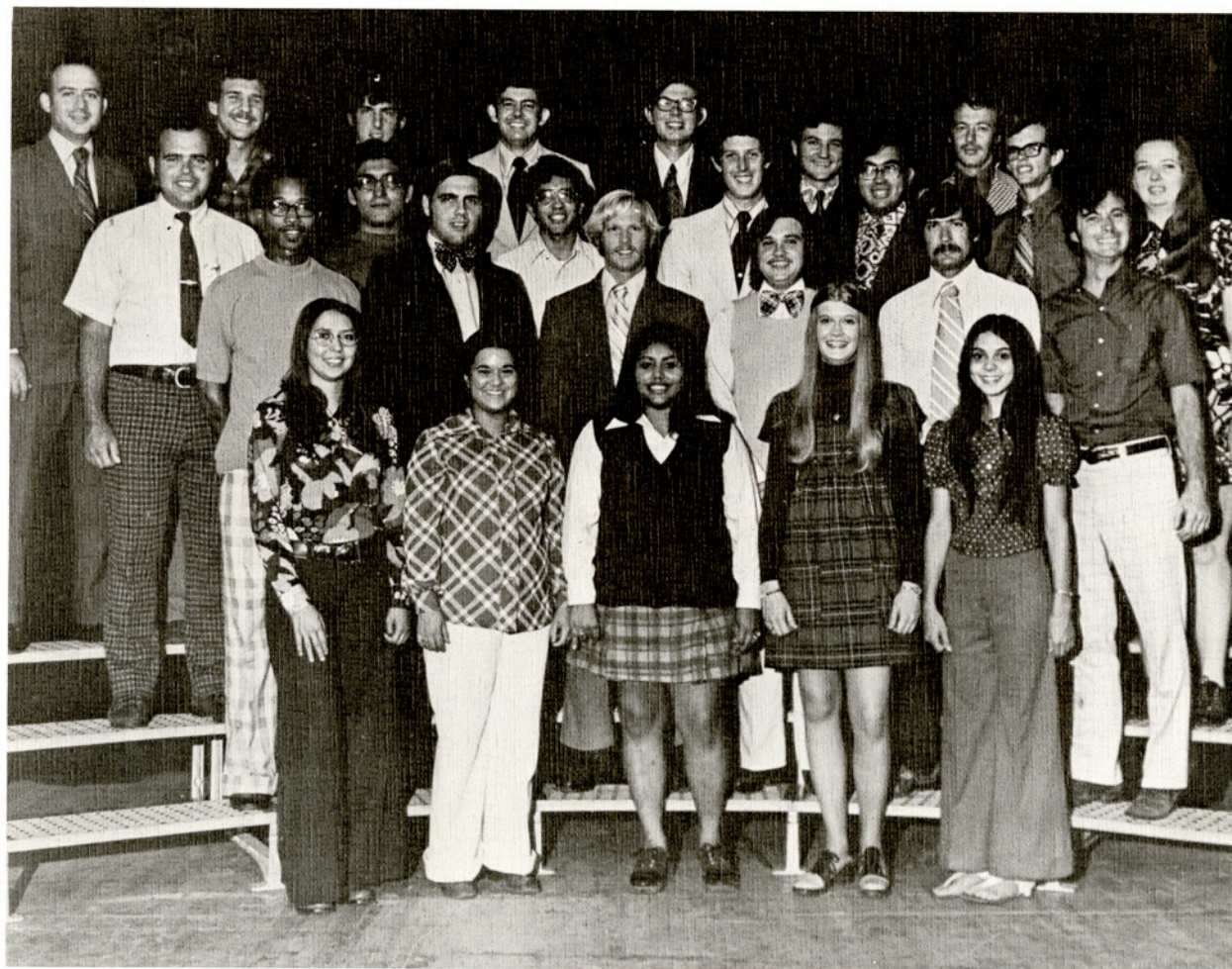
ACS, first recognized this fall, enlightens the chemical student in the area of chemistry and science. Anyone interested in chemistry or science may join the organization.

Row 1: Alice Gutierrez, Debbie Henderson, Belinda L. Espinoza, Jeri Rogers (Secretary), Thelma Garza.

Row 2: Sandy A. Wyche, Tim Bennett, Clyde Yost, Carl Cannon, Stan Parker, Carl Bowden.

Row 3: Gary D. Cadena (President), Lucio Cisneros Jr., Juan J. Hinojosa (Vice-President), Larry G. Harvey, Jamie Perez, Jerald W. Hedrick, Kaye Lauer (Reporter).

Row 4: Dr. Alberto M. Olivares (sponsor), Steven H. Rodriguez, Russell Owen, Antonio Villalon, Richard Schmidt, James Presley (treasurer), Dr. J. A. Beran (sponsor).





An engineering student reads a gauge for part of his lab assignment.

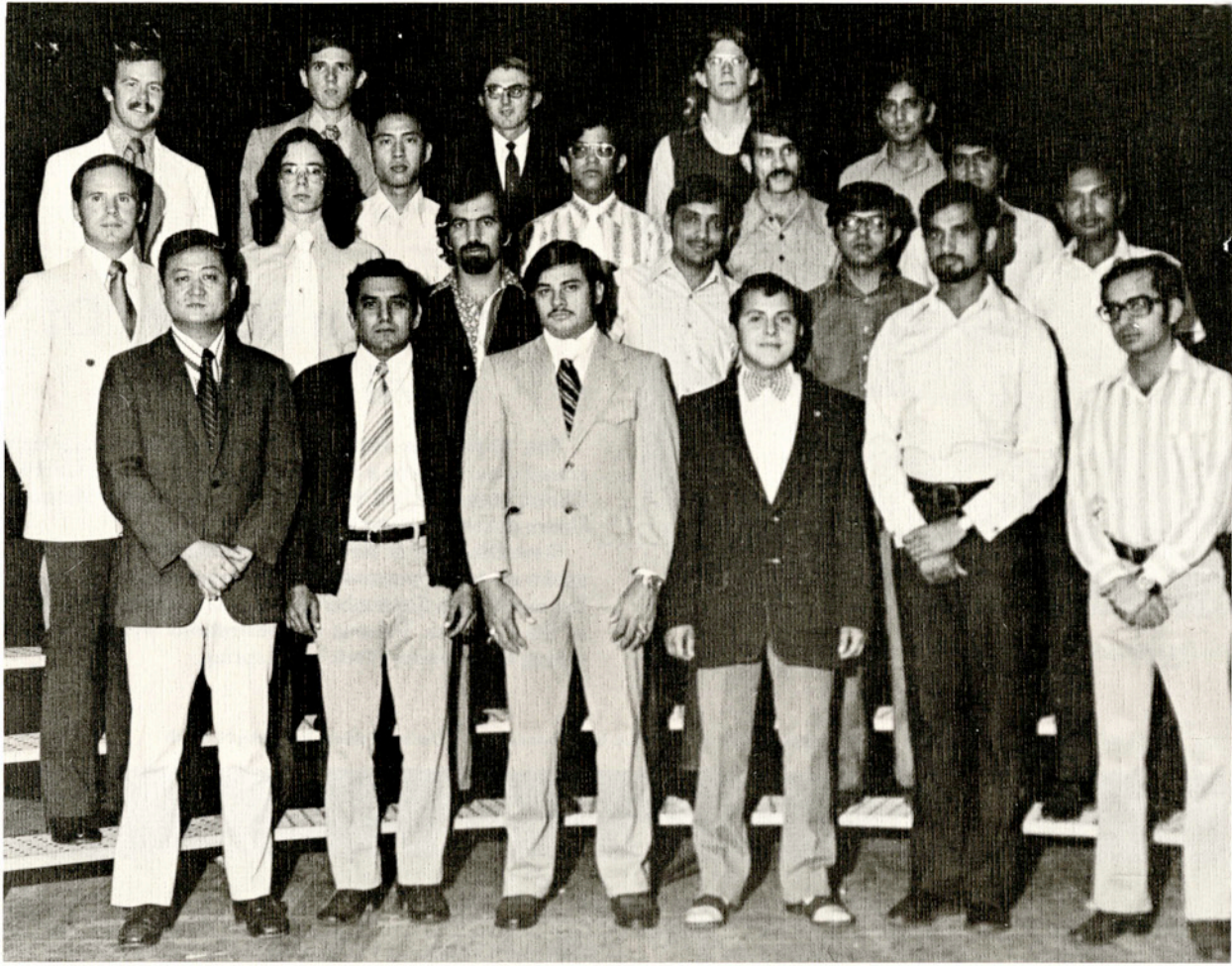
American Society Of Civil Engineers

The 35-member American Society of Civil Engineers traditionally have a Spring Banquet with the Corpus Christi branch of ASCE. A barbeque was held in Mesquite Grove during Engineering Week.

Steve Bradford of the US Department of Transportation spoke on job opportunities at the organization's November meeting. In September the club saw a film on the Role of the Engineer. Various demonstrations were presented during Engineering Week in the spring.

Row 1: Mike Schneider, Upen B. Gandhi, David M. Garcia. Row 2: Charles A. John, Ronald T. Ivy, Dennis Hughes, Hasmukh N. Sheth.





Row 1: Dr. F. F. C. Lee (sponsor), Jose A. Garcia, Joe L. Hinojosa, Jimmy R. Jaramillo (president), N. B. Patel, K. K. Jesmrani.

Row 2: Tim Berry (treasurer), John Wheeler, Nasser Pebdani, Anil Vashi, Janant J. Desai, V. R. Reddy.

Row 3: Ching-F-En, Edward Cox, Harish Shah, Kirti M. Patel.

Row 4: Mike Shneider (vice-president), Weldon Wallace (secretary), Louis Gurecky, John Simon, Manu G. Patel.



American Society Of Mechanical Engineers

Each year the American Society of Mechanical Engineers enters the ASME Regional Paper Contest. Contestants design various types of mechanisms and devices which can serve a useful purpose in society.

In the fall ASME had a barbecue at a ranch outside Kingsville. Student Night was held in the spring and green derbies were sold during Engineering Week.

Business-engineering majors and all engineering majors can join ASME. This year the organization had 40 members.



Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union held its first "Jesus Now" Rally in the fall. Dr. Rudy Hernandez led the preaching and a Christian rock group "Wellspring" was featured. Each night of the revival a different group from A&I was featured: International Night, Athletic Night, Greek Night, and Faculty Night.

In October the BSU had an International Banquet to bring together all internationals on and off campus so they could share their ideas and life styles.

Discussion topics at meetings included pollution, abortion, occult, drugs, family, war and peace, and testimony.

An Egg Beg, selling eggs house to house, was used to raise money to help support Summer Missions.

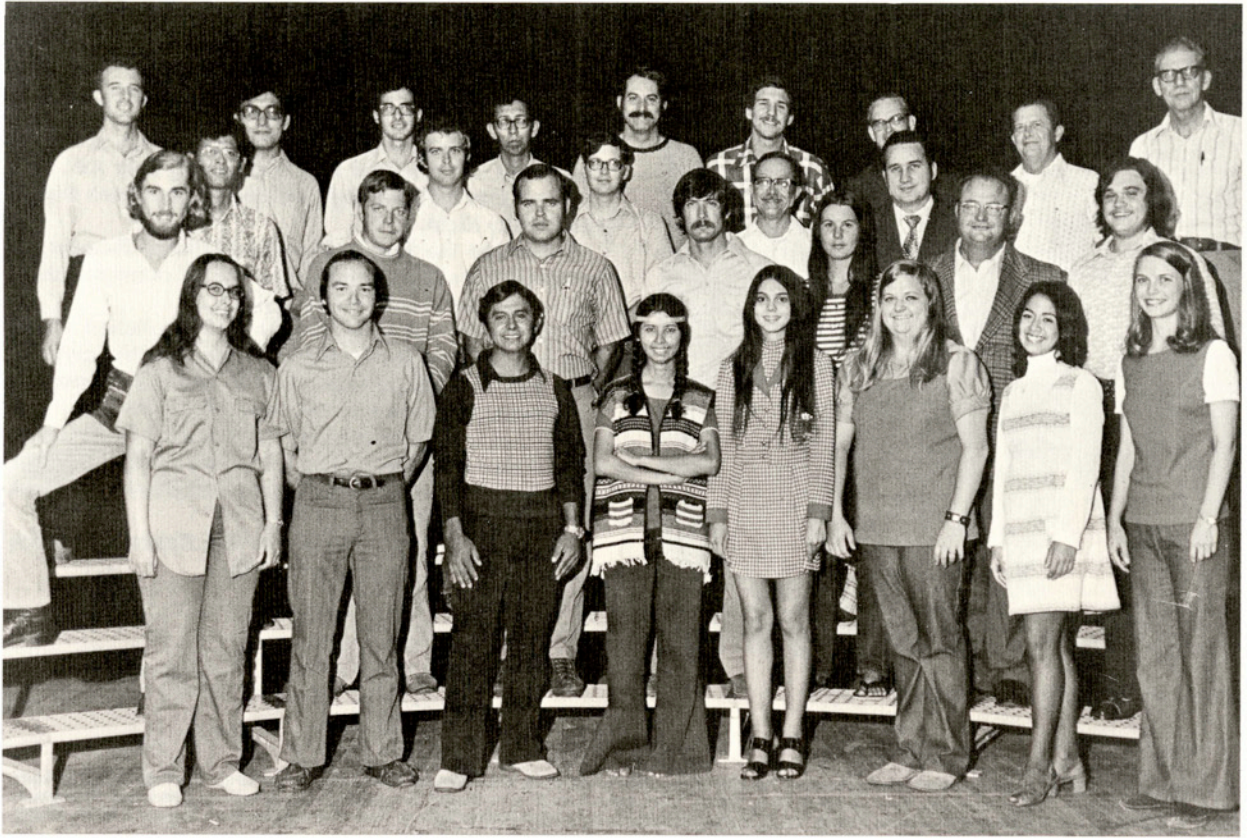
BSU has various missions in the Kingsville area. One is at the Retama Manor Nursing Home and another at Douglas School. Members go each week and share with these people the love of God.

Special BSU events include a Fall Retreat to Leaky, Tex., and a BSU Convention in Dallas.

Baptist Union held a revival this year for the first time.

Row 1: Elsie Mae Popham, Patti Berkman, Karen Seiffert, Del Rhea Keng, Nanene Mohon, Pam Duniver. Row 2: Kathe Browning, Theresa Davis, Jo Anne Arnold, Barbie Hanus, Alicia Carrizales, Kaye Higgins, Anita Bigher, Eva Curry. Row 3: Dave Nichols (sergeant-at-arms), Melissa Sparkman (vice-president), Debbie Stoltzfus, Donna Powell, Lynda Young, Trudi Mann, Bilinda Nichols, Abdulkarim Bakam. Row 4: Bruce Peterson (director), Ernie Shafer (president), Jo An McDonald, Phil Edgar, Dennis Jetton, Jim Orf, Rodney Tashiro, Rosanne Simmons.





Row 1: Sherry Baker, Jimmy Baker, Ismael Nava, Graciela Ortiz, Thelma Garza, Donna Merian (secretary), Annette Garza, Phyllis Fournier. Row 2: Dave Jensen, Richard Parker, Gary Cadena, Stan Parker (president), Nancy Raballais (vice-president), Henry Hildebrandt, Carl Cannon. Row 3: Rene Ortiz, John Wallace, Paul Treptow, George G. Williges (sponsor), John Perez. Row 4: Jack Rickner, Lucio Cisneros, Jr., Felix Mestas, Antonio R. Ortiz, Edwin D. Neas, Steven H. Rodriguez, J. Talmer Peacock (sponsor), A. H. Chaney (sponsor), Dr. J. E. Gillaspay (sponsor).

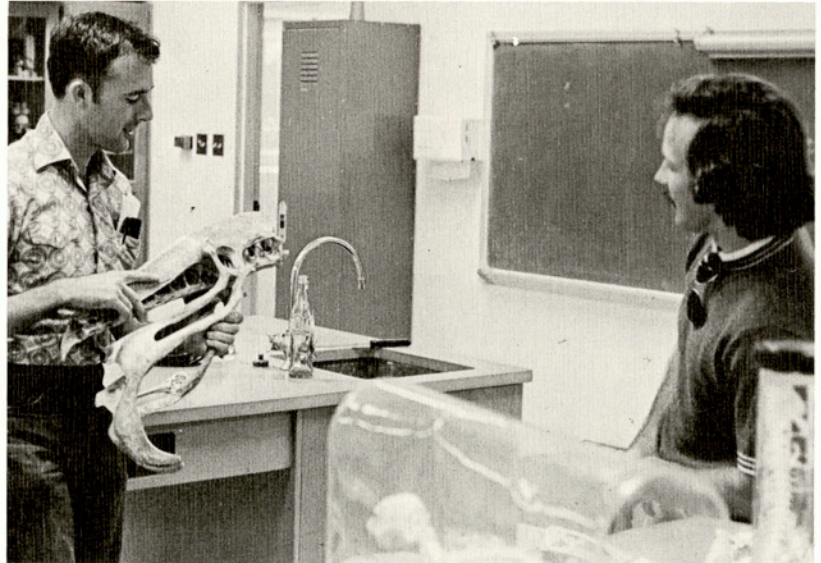
Biology Club Of Texas A&I

Discussion topics at the Biology Club meetings were varied this year. Dr. Henry Hildebrandt, a faculty member, spoke to the club on his research work with CPL at Flour Bluff.

Other topics included the pros and cons of the Deep Water Port proposed for Harbor Island; sources of future food production; the Environmental Protection Agency; and NSF grant project conducted by several club members on research concerning the Venezuelan Equine Encephelomyelitis disease.

The annual wildlife show sponsored by the club in the spring is the primary fund-raising project. Money from the show is used to buy equipment and \$100 goes to the Bogusch Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Biology members spend many hours in the lab.



Black Student Union

The Black Student Union, previously called the Afro-American Society, was formed in 1968 to create black awareness.

The 40-member Union held a Black Rally in October to help keep an African student in school. The group also had a Halloween party for young blacks in the community.

This year was the first time for the group to enter the Fall Carnival. The organization also supported a 1973 Homecoming Queen nominee.

Last year the blacks opened a recreational center for the young blacks in the community.



Row 1: Gloria Williams (vice-president), Renee Paschall, Yvonne Kellough (treasurer). Row 2: Jo Rodgers, Glenda Dyer, Carol Mercer. Row 3: Janice Lewis, Bonita Gant (reporter), Sandra Crenshaw. Row 4: W. T. Dotson, Charles Isaac.

Row 1: Chuck (parliamentarian), Leah Pryor, Pat E. Laws, Renee Paschall, Kathryn Price, Bennie Green. Row 2: Joey Tillmon (chaplain), Ricky Calhoun, Arthur Shipp, George Shivers, Greg Padgitt (president).



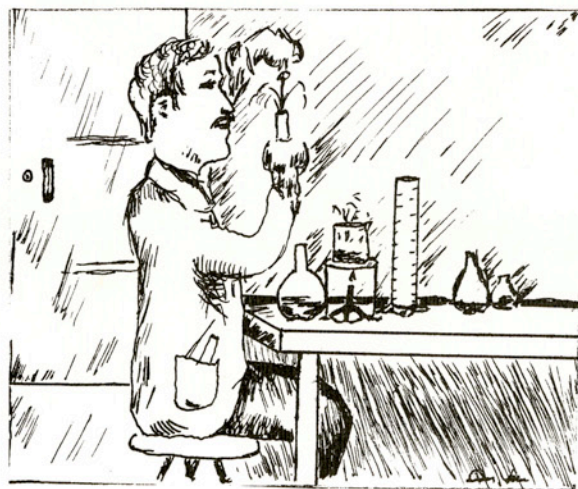


Row 1: Paul S., Gandhi Manoi, Lakhani Azad R., Lala Abdulkader G., Patel Pravin P., Patel Gharat H. (reporter), Patel Dahyalal P., Patel Mahendra F., Doshi, Ajit. R., Modi, Nacant. H.
 Row 2: Shah Naresh, Shaikh Mairuddin, Bodiwala Suryakant N., Patel Lalitkumar J., Ghadiali Arunkumar P., Patel Arvinkd K., Patel Chhoiu B., Patel Govardhan S., Sangani Suresh, Toprani Bharat.
 Row 3: Bharat Pandya (treasurer) Kanti Patel, Pravin C. Patel, Prakash G. Sutaria, Dinesh C. Ray, Cinod A. Patel, Brarat N. Dalal, Mohit Shah, Bhakti S. Patel, Ruparelia Pravin.
 Row 4: Harendrakumar J. Patel, Robert Componovo (president), Rajnikant Patel, Mrugesh K. Gandhi, Bharatkumar Patel, Dinesh N. Shah, Jayani Z. Dalwadi, Kiranivi Pandya, Natvarbhai C. Patel, Subhash B. Gandhi, Dr. K. C. Oosterhout (sponsor).

Campus Society Of Chemical Engineers

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.

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 organization and to the development of Chemical Engineering at Texas A&I through activities involving faculty and student members.



Cap And Gown

Each year Cap and Gown Women's Honor Society has a Top Ten Tea honoring the top ten teachers elected by members as having contributed beyond their duty as a teacher.

One of Cap and Gown's annual projects is to hand out programs and serve as hostesses for the University Faculty Lectures in November, December, February, and March.

The honor society visits and entertains members of a nursing home at Christmas time.

Only a limited number are admitted into the society. Requirements include 70 hours and a 3.5 GPA. Members are voted on according to scholarship, leadership, and service to the University.



Each semester, new members are initiated into Cap and Gown.

Row 1: Ruth Griffin (president), Linda Sparks, Debbie Simmons (vice-president), Kathy Reed (reporter). Row 2: E. Militza Basualdo (treasurer), Anita Bigbee, Kathy Dunnigan, Rene Bartee (secretary), Carol Hagen.



Delta Omicron

Music majors and minors with a 2.25 GPA are eligible to join Delta Omicron. Their motto "Continually Striving We Attain" is supported by the organization's awards to the best member with the highest average.

Delta Omicron sponsored a music program at Christmas at Santa Gertrudis Elementary School.

An Interfraternity Banquet was held in the Spring. During the year the 14-member club had coffee sales on Monday and tamale sales. A tea was given in the fall to honor new faculty members and every month a recital was given.



Members perform at a Sunday recital.

Row 1: Nilda Irene Lozano, Diana Trejo, Karen Tudhope.

Row 2: Diana G. Ortiz (treasurer), Elsie Kutach, Mary Grayson.

Row 3: Mary Nan Wilson (president), Margaret Thomas (vice-president), Jeanie St. Leger, Barbara Elliott (warden).





Episcopal students wait for a meeting to begin.

Row 1: Valarie Webber, Michael Alebis, Kristi Hall, Betty Cooke.
 Row 2: George Faust, Roberto E. Murdock, Bill Albert, Mary Starky, Glenn A. Kelly.



Episcopal Students

"Morning Star," an Episcopal student retreat in Miami was arranged by the Episcopal Society for Ministry in Higher Education. Students from college and university campuses throughout the U.S., including A&I, attended the retreat from Jan. 3-8.

The Episcopal Students Association held a Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper and a fall college division conference at Campus Capers in October.

The Episcopal students sponsored a Christmas party at Corpus Christi State School. Roberto Murdock attended one of the club's meetings to discuss Panama. The club also showed a series of religious films at its meetings.

Chartered in 1970, the association was formed to meet the religious needs of A&I students. Any A&I student may join the organization.

Eta Kappa Nu

Eta Kappa Nu, Zeta Beta chapter, is the Electrical Engineering Honor Society on campus

This 24-member honor society participated in the Band Day Parade this fall with Joyce Brown representing them as their sweetheart.

The group also participated in high school Career Days and Engineering Week.

A banquet was planned for the spring to honor freshman and sophomore Electrical Engineering students with the highest GPAs.

The organization is working on a plaque for the engineering building which will contain the names of the freshman and sophomore Electrical Engineering students with the highest GPA each year.



Joyce Brown represented Eta Kappa Nu in the Band Day Parade.

Row 1: Terry White, Arun Micra, Gregory Plozz, John Windelowicz, Carl Maahs, Herbert Peake, Patrick Spangler, Russell Lenz (Vice-President), Dr. E. Todd (Sponsor).

Row 2: Ruben Plaza, Navinchandra J. Patel, Alfredo Suarez, Ed Reisner (President), Glenn Weibler (Secretary - Corresponding), Gerald Brooks, Garold Carlisle (Secretary-treasurer), Walter Byrne, Le Moey Wiebush.





Row 1: Steve Wallace, Lucy Nickerson, Mary Helen Mealy, Margot Moreno, Dave "Flaco" Jensen, Margaret Griener, Charlie Zepeda, Vicki Bond.
 Row 2: Bob Gowdy, Sara Ann Gowdy, Ruby Perez (president), Georgianne Romone, Jim Stanley, Bill Kent, Ken Thorton, Donna Vogt, Armando Sanchez.
 Row 3: Ray Clark, Barry Hoff, Kathy Shipley, Kim Hargrove, Ron Byrom, Mark Loyd, Katy Philips, Jim Mealy, Donna Nacey.

Footlights members practice for one of their productions.



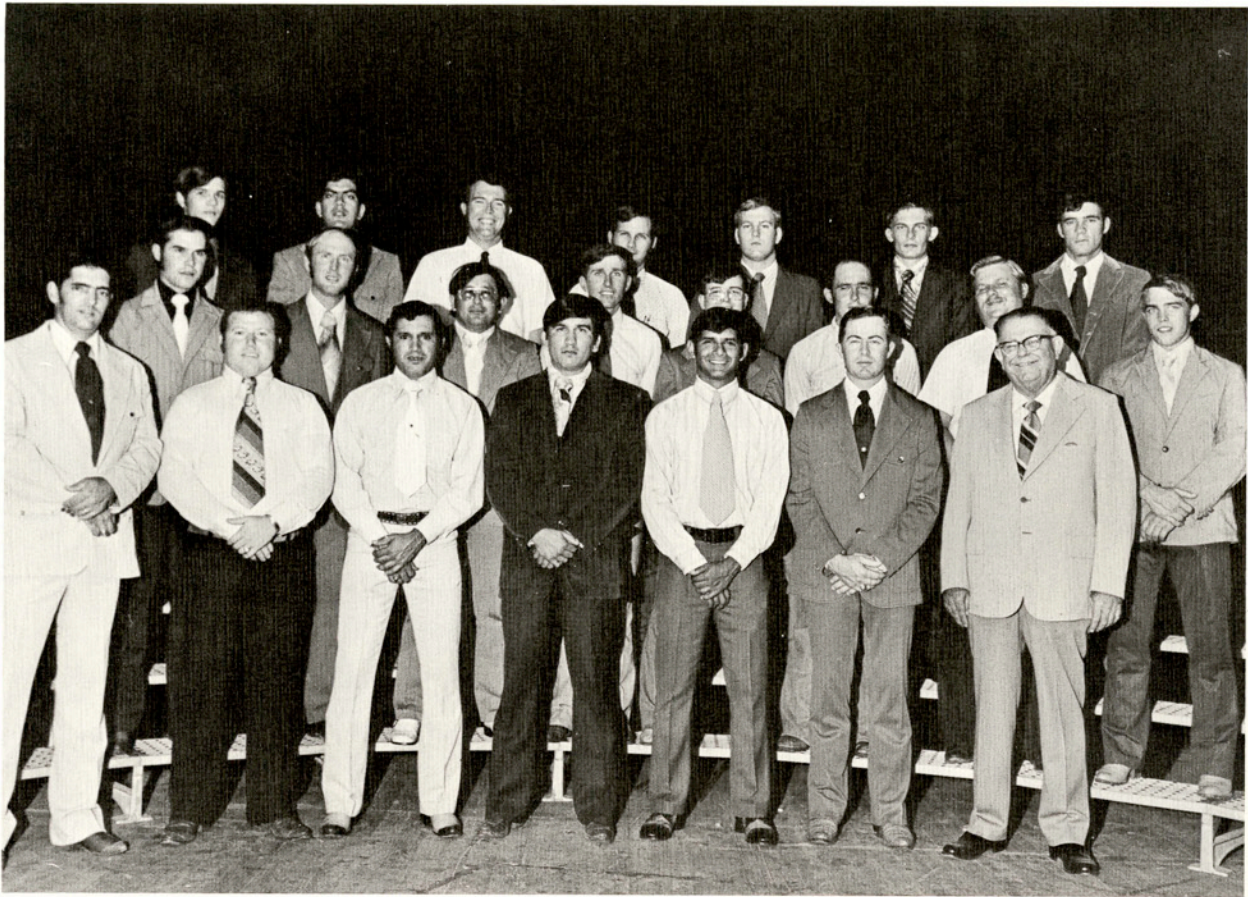
Footlights Club

The Footlights Club had a day at the movies for the first time this year. They showed "Tales of Terror."

At an annual awards banquet in May the club presented awards to the best actor, best actress, best supporting actor and actress, etc. A program was presented by Alpha Psi Omega.

Footlights sponsored the Jail at the Fall and Spring Carnivals. The club also sold cokes at the community concert and speech and drama productions. Footlights and Alpha Psi Omega jointly sponsored a show called *Celebration*.

Footlights promotes drama activities and productions on campus. Anyone interested in the theater may join.



Row 1: John M. Howard (president), Cruz Garza, Bobby DeLeon, Juan M. Vela, Hilario G. Ybarra, Tommy West, J. B. Wines (sponsor).
 Row 2: Jerome Moy (treasurer), Lee Gernentz, Jose R. Sandoval, Andy Pollard, Kenneth E. Bird (reporter), Denny L. Moore, Eddie Hagen, Louis Rothe.
 Row 3: Dennis Zacek, Medardo de Leon, Jr., Danny Anderson Sr., Joe Whitley, Jerry Haugh, Ronnie Haug, Ray Zendele.

Future Farmers Of America

During the fall, the Future Farmers of America sponsored the annual Area FFA Leadership Contest. The FFA were hosts of the annual live-stock judging contest during the spring semester.

Students of A&I majoring in agriculture and former high school FFA majors are eligible to join.

FFA students study the parts of a tractor.





Row 1: Jose T. Marquez Jr., Carlos S. Zapata, Linda Fealy (president).
 Row 2: Maxine Miller, Phyllis Fournier (secretary), Susan Bajza, Dudley G. Martin.
 Row 3: Beth Smart (treasurer), Gary Collins, Richard Parker (vice-president), Rose Gowdey, Vala Madelat, Dr. Lee Harvill (sponsor).

Geological Society

The Texas A&I Geological Society went on a fall field trip to Stephenville, Texas. A field trip to the Grand Canyon or Oklahoma was planned for the spring.

The club held dinners at the homes of members in order to allow those people who had taken field trip pictures to have a chance to show them to the group.

A slide review after the semester field trip was presented with a dinner.

The members of the group sold samples of collections of field trips and road logs to participants of field trips to raise money for their expenses.

The organization supplies window displays for the Biology Earth-Science Building.

Geological members view the dinosaur tracks at Dinosaur Valley State Park.



Gold Jackets

The 25-member Gold Jackets honor society makes directional signs for Dad's Day and Homecoming to aid visitors in locating the A&I campus. The girls also serve as hostesses during these events.

The society had a Christmas party for residents of the Ratama Manor Nursing Home.

Gold Jackets must have a 2.5 GPA, at least 30 hours, and are recommended by a faculty member.



Gold Jackets wait for their monthly meeting to start.

Row 1: Susan Pettus (vice-president), Beverly Morgan, Kathleen Rees (president), Linda Sadler.

Row 2: Ruth Griffin (reporter), Patricia Ivy, Lois Ferguson, Debbie Simmons, Kathy Dunnigan, Carol Hagen.



Club Hispano Americano

For two years in a row the Club Hispano Americano has cosponsored the Homecoming Queen: Diana Ramirez for 1972, and Eva Rodriguez for 1973.

The club also sponsored contestants for Lantana Queen and the Dance Marathon.

Special Events this year included a Membership Drive party, Christmas party, Easter party and an annual spring banquet. The spring banquet in May was held at the Henrietta Memorial Center to install officers and award scholarships.

A Mexico City trip and a Guadalajara trip were funded with plague sales, candy sales, their Fall Carnival booth, and stuffed animal sale and stationery sale.



One of the many activities that helped the Hispano Club was La Ruleta.



Row 1: Juan Abrigo, Terry Hernandez (vice-president), Carmen de la Rosa (reporter), Antonio Villalon (president), Carmen Villarreal (secretary), Imelda Martineez (treasurer), Gary Hamilton (parliamentarian).

Row 2: Rolando Sosa, Jesusa Garcia, Rosa Sosa, Herlinda Casrillo, Maria Garcia, Marta Olga Sotello, Carmen Gomez, Elizabeth Kea, Juina Revilla, Maria Ramirez, Linda Espinoza, Norma N. Alvarez, Juanita Jimenez, Leticia Villarreal, Eva Arredondo, Jeraldine Hoy, Horacio Salinas, Eva Rodriguez.

Row 3: Esmeralsa Ruiz, Norma Chavez, Adelaida Buitrou, Romelia Rivera, Rosa Villarreal, Margarita Rodriguez, Delia Fernandez, Zelma Garcia, Nelda de la Garza, Martha Ruiz, Virginia Zamaripa, Augie Perez, Ana Lee Zamora.

Row 4: Juan Rodriguez, Manuel Escobar, Eloy Espinoza, Tony Garcia, Julian Vasquez, Jaime Chain, Dr. Bittinger (sponsor).

Home Economics

Girls in the Home Economics Club had a style show and cookout in September, a Christmas party, a fondue party in February, and a picnic and officers installation in May.

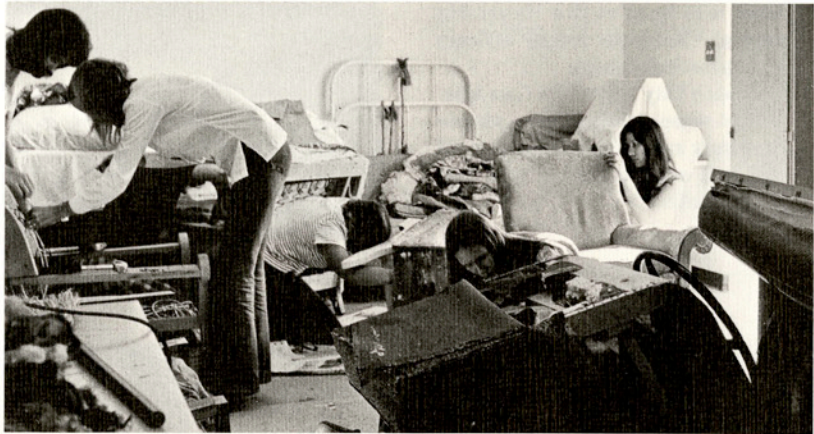
Among topics discussed at meetings were gift wrapping, cosmetics, electronic ovens, arts and crafts, and china and crystal.

Club members sold stationery during the year to send members to the annual AHEA meeting.

The club had 40 members this year and is open to all who are interested in home economics.



Upholstery keeps the girls busy.



Row 1: Melinda Sue Mills (treasurer), Doris Newmann (historian), Beverly Morgan (social chairman), Lois Ferguson (president), Carmen Ybarra (reporter), Glenda Reed (parliamentarian), Barbara Ciavarrá (vice-president), Kathleen Rees (secretary), Anna Virginia Benavides.
 Row 2: Nelda Lopez, Annell Montgomery, Mardell Montgomery, Mary Lou Esquivel, Sylvia Alanis, Belinda Nichols, Grace Lopez, Debbie Stoltzfus, Linda Sadler, Roberta Griffin.
 Row 3: Debbie Wolcott, Teresita Garcia, Jane Navarro, Rosie Leos, Nelda Vidaurrik, Imelda Martinez, Sheryl Berger, Mary Jo Lemish, Jo Ann Carroll, Dana Vittitoe, Debbie Barnes.





One of the many projects of the Horticulture Club was put up a new greenhouse.

Horticulture Club

The A&I Horticulture Club bought a greenhouse for the University's use. A fall plant sale provided funds for the club greenhouse. The club also had a spring plant sale.

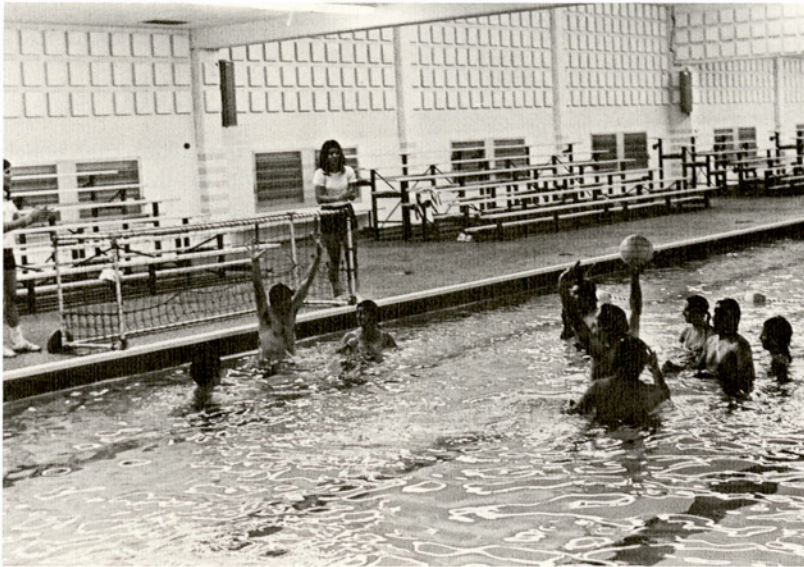
H. D. Thompson spoke to the club on modern landscape design and Richard Henz addressed the group on Research in Horticulture.

The 30-member club had a barbeque and banquet each semester.

Anyone interested in horticulture and in beautifying the campus may join the club.

Row 1: Cruz Garza, Jerome Moy (vice-president), Nancy Morrill (sweetheart), Beth Smith (reporter), Marilyn Moore, Betty Willns.
 Row 2: John M. Howard (secretary-treasurer), Curtis Hinton, David Oefinger, Jim Briscoe, Denny L. Moore, Lois Ferguson, Ceylun Longtham.
 Row 3: Antonio Villalon, Tommy West, Curtis Sugarik, Eddie Hagen, Kenneth E. Bird, Doris Neumann, Leo Bailey (sponsor), Jerry Haug (president).





HPE Club members play water volleyball at their swimming party.

Health And Physical Education Club

The Health and Physical Education Club had an ice cream party at Mesquite Grove in October and a swimming party in November. The club planned a day of horseback riding too.

Miss Sherri Stewart, faculty sponsor, presented a lecture and film on fox hunting in the fall.

The 75 members are HPE majors.

Row 1: Molly Ruiz, Linda Haug, Patricia Hayes, Terri Patillo (vice-president), Marilyn Taylor, Martha G. Perez.

Row 2: Ivan L. Lawson, Dana Lawson, Beverly Scull, Lou Ann McClausherty, Carolyn Taylor, Eileen Zdansky, Robert Alaniz, Bill deVaudrecourt (President).

Row 3: Joe Ruiz, Onesimo Quintanilla, Rudy Leal, Gilbert Belmontes, Boyd Chessman, Dan Kerger, Pat Hill, Joanne Bailey, Alex Campos, Jose G. Cruz.

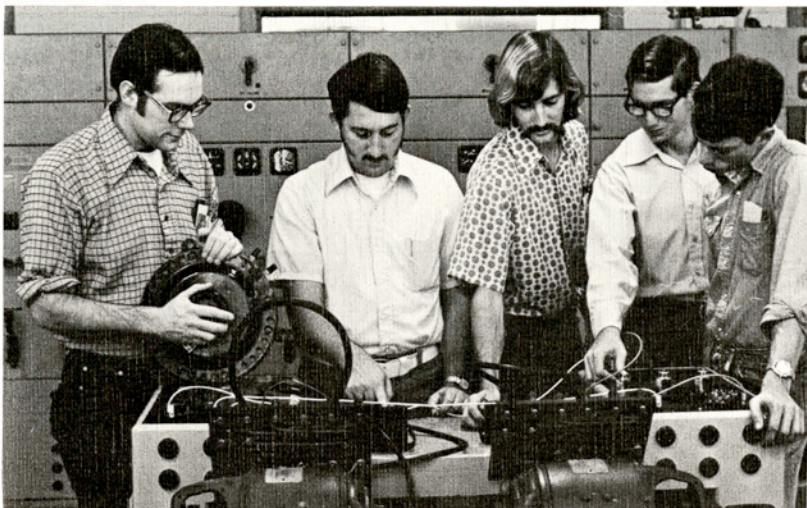


Institute Of Electrical Engineers

Among the speakers for the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers was Commander Chase who discussed nuclear submarines.

Senior projects were demonstrated at club meetings and films were shown on Skylab and Apollo 13.

Electrical engineering majors and science majors are eligible to join the organization.

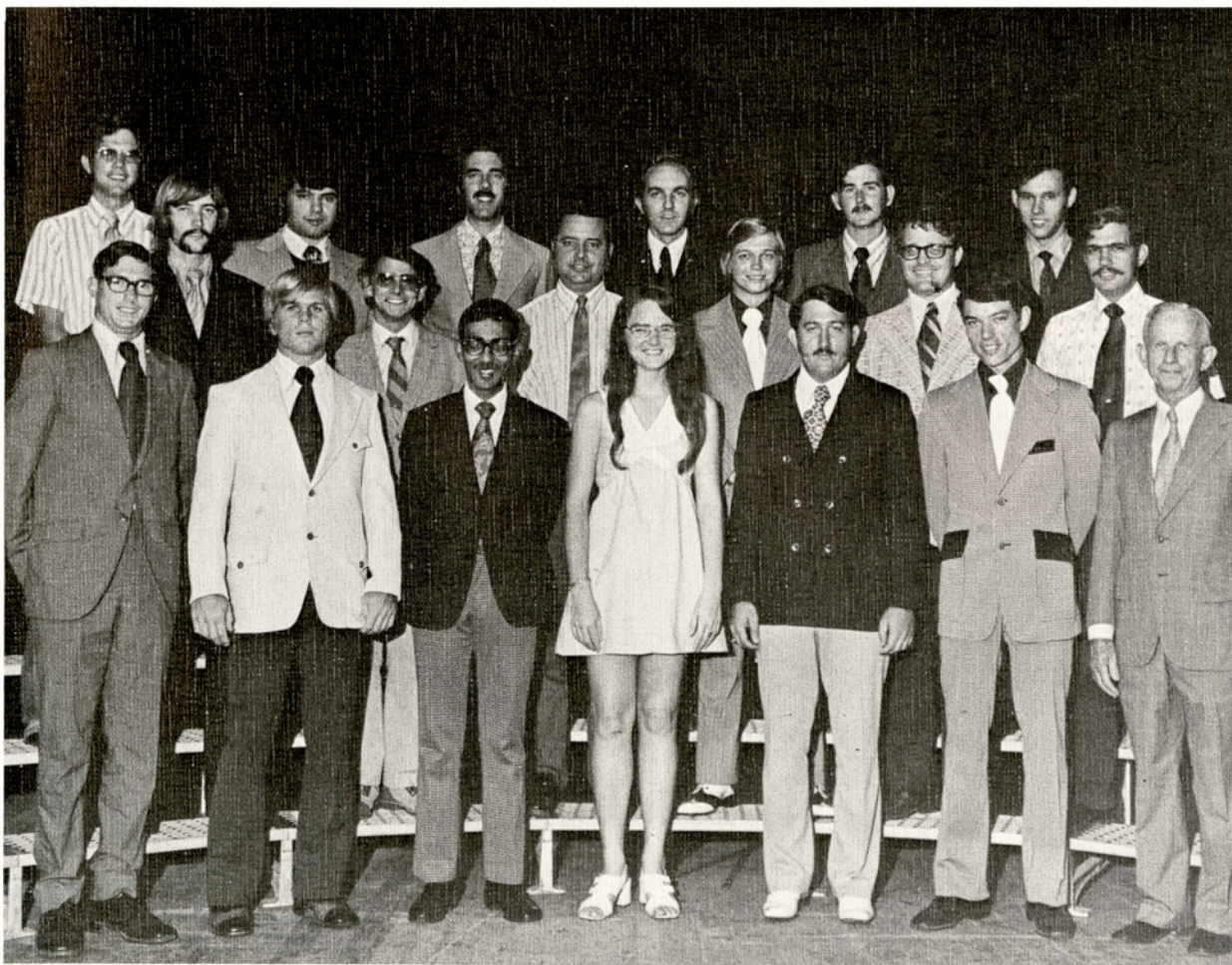


Members of the club study a reading on an electrical engineering machine.

Row 1: Buddy Peade (president), Glenn Weiblen, Ratan Sew, Linda Dunn, Edward Reisner (vice-president), Garold Carlisle (secretary), Emerson Korges (sponsor).

Row 2: Kenneth Fuzzell (treasurer), Jeffrey Eugene Perkins, Ronald Gavender, Russell Lenz, Robert Gowley, Walter Byrne.

Row 3: David G. Ford, Albert J. Herrera, Henry J. Lessner III, William E. Bailey, James T. White, Robert Hunter (reporter).





Row 1: Arun K. Misra, Marendrakumar J. Patel, S. Pauz, Azad R. Lakhani, Abdulkader G. Lala, Manoj Gandhi, Pravin PI Patel, Bharat H. Patel, Dahyalal P. Patel, Mohit Shah, Bharat Toprani, Nevanit N. Modl, Jayant Z. Dalwadi. Row 2: Gandhi Dilipkumar, Naik Satish, Shaikh Mairuddin, Suryakant N. Bodiwah, Lalitkumar J. Patel, Dinesh C. Ray, Arunid K. Patel, Mahendra F. Patel, Chhoty B. Patel, Suresh Satigani, Ajit Doshi, Gandhi Upen. Row 3: Shah Arvind, Desai Pranav, Kanti Patel, Pravin C. Patel, Prakash Sutaria, Arun P. Gnadiali, Vinid A. Patel, Dalal Bkaraj, Govardkan S. Patel, Pravin A. Ruparelia, Subhash B. Gandhi. Row 4: Mrvgesh Gandhi, Buaskar B. Amin, Ananth Kishen Rao, Mohd Fazalddin Afser, Rajnikant Patel, Bharatkumar Patel, Dinesh N. Shah, Natu C. Patel, Sheth Hasmukh, Pandya Bharat, Bhakji S. Patel, Ashok J. Sheth (vice-president), Naresh J. Shah (president).

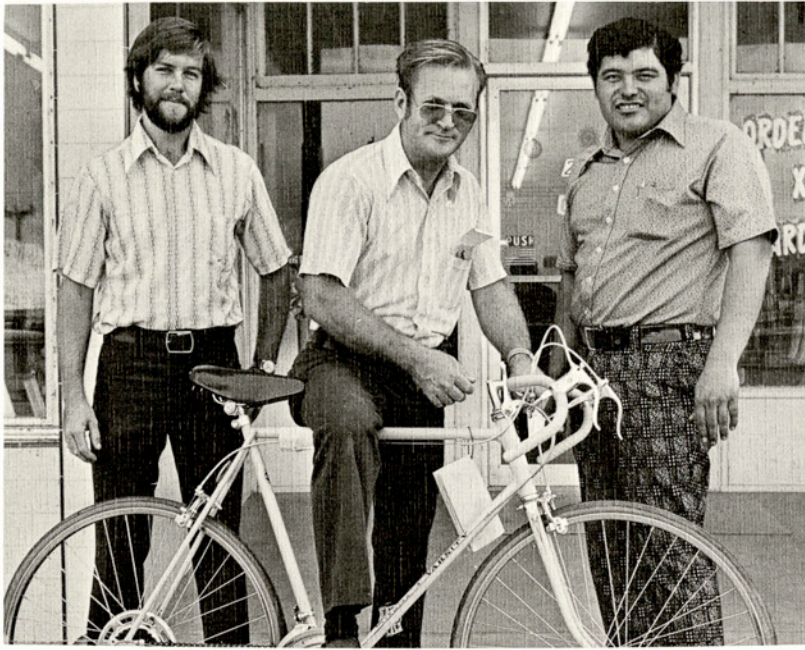
India Student Association

The India Student association organizes the Indian students to exchange the culture between American people and Indian students.

The association had a graduation party at the end of each semester. The group also had various game tournaments in cricket, Ping-pong, and pool.

Indian movies were generally shown on Saturdays.

Any person may be a member who is interested in ISA activities. This year the organization had 113 members.



Industrial Arts raffled a 10 speed bike to raise money to go to the state convention.

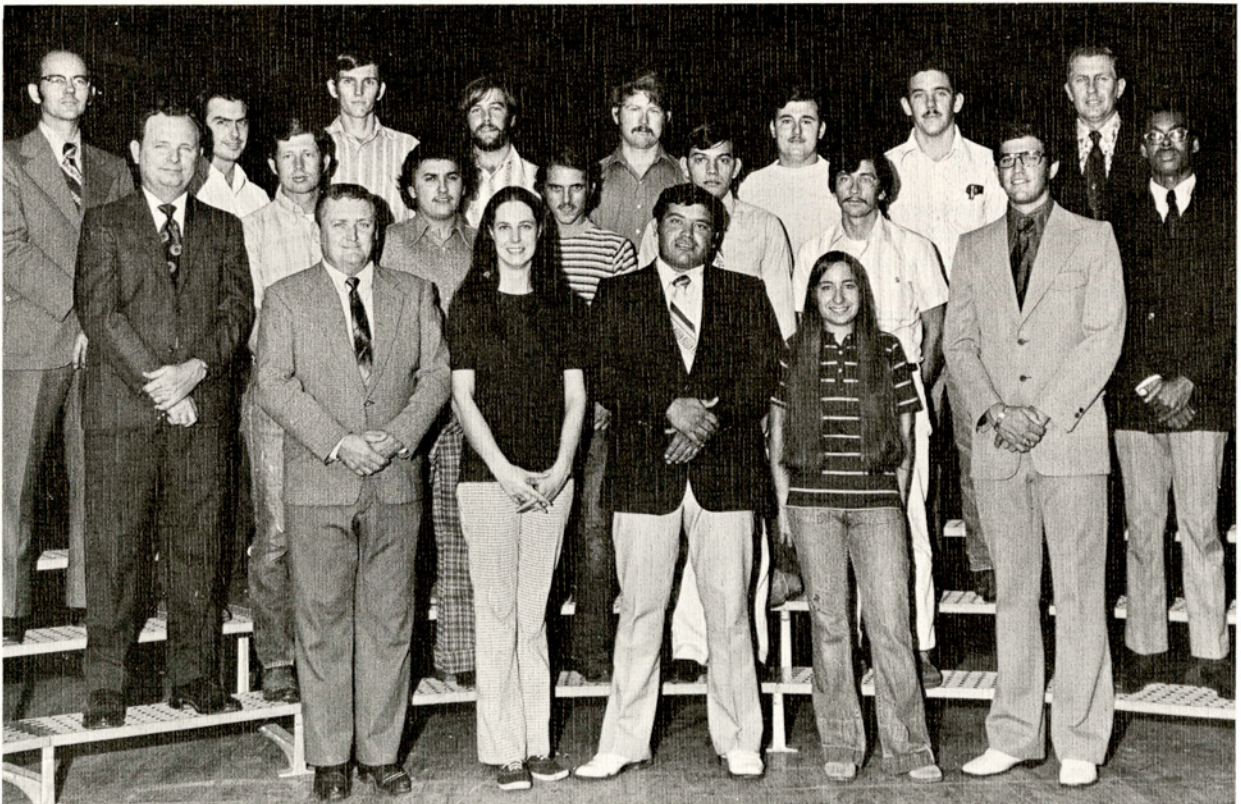
Industrial Arts Club

The Industrial Arts Club held a raffle for a 10-speed bike. The money was used to send delegates to state conventions.

The club, founded in 1968, is open to all industrial arts majors and other students with a sincere interest in the promotion of the field.

The 26 members meet to exchange ideas and promote knowledge of the industrial arts field.

Row 1: C. K. Reilly, Susan Ennert (secretary treasurer), Dorothy Tucker (reporter), Michael Hilberling. Row 2: Herschel G. Kelley (sponsor), Harvey J. Hamilton, George L. Garcia, Jack A. Howland, Marvin B. Voss, Arturo G. Hinojosa, Jim Davis. Row 3: Jerry Henrick (sponsor), Bob Burkeet, Roger Watson, Dennis House, Clifton W. Bradshaw, Gerardo Alvarez, Tim Walshe, Harlan Nielsen.





Row 1: Dan Lawrence, Lark Gibson, Eli Roy Villarreal. Row 2: James Terry White, Robert Hunter (reporter), Eric Gibson (president), Carl Cannon (vice-president). Row 3: Russell Owens, Blair Dear, James Hess (scribe), Wayne Montgomery, James Presley.

Intercollegiate Knights

Members discuss money making projects during a meeting.

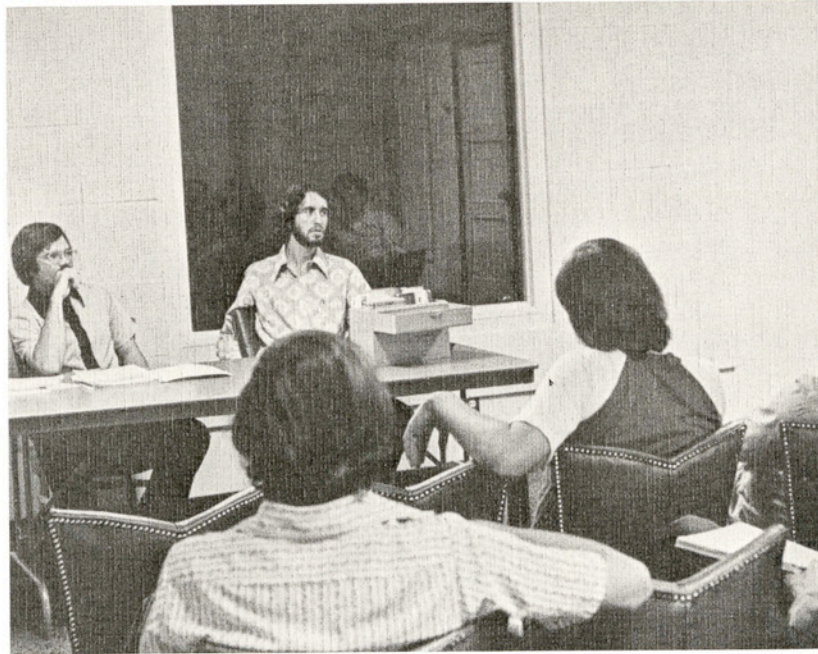
In an effort to raise money for public services the Intercollegiate Knights had raffles, sold candy, and painted house numbers on curbs.

The organization donated money to Welfare and to the Boy Scouts of America. They also sponsored activities for residents of Retama Nursing Home.

The Golden Guard Award was presented to Carl Cannon this year as outstanding member of Intercollegiate Knights.

The Knights were hosts of the Regional Convention at A&I this year.

The Intercollegiate Knights have rush parties both semesters. This honorary service fraternity has a six to nine week pledge program. Individual service projects are required of all pledges.





Row 1: Dr. Bellamh (sponsor), Nelda Lopez (sweetheart), Kenneth Shoquist (president), Tommy Tuggle (secretary).
 Row 2: Robert Garza (parliamentarian), Ricky Burgess (vice-president), Johnny Martinez, Howard Stansell (treasurer).
 Row 3: Darrell Gan, Teddy Williams, Jack Bohls, Charlie Munsell.

Kappa Kappa Psi

Kappa Kappa Psi was named one of the top ten chapters in the U.S. this year. This honor was presented to the chapter in Storris, Connecticut.

The fraternity participated in Band Day, Band O-Rama and the Stage Band Festival.

Money-raising projects included a car wash, private lessons to high school students, a turkey raffle, and bike raffle.

Requirements for membership in the band fraternity are outstanding bandsmanship, good character and leadership. The fraternity supports the college band.



KKY bring Dr. Bellamh's podium back from the marching field.

Kappa Omicron Phi

Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics honor society, held its first bazaar the first week after Thanksgiving. Each girl donated handmade items such as crochet, knitting, decoupage and various crafts. The money from the bazaar was used to help support Crossnore School in North Carolina, a school for children who need institutional care.

The 32 club members had a fondue party to celebrate their Founder's Day in December. A field trip was made to the Art Museum of South Texas in Corpus Christi in November.

C. W. Vettters spoke to the honor society on how the Better Business Bureau operates and how it can help consumers.



One of the many projects Kappa Omicron Phi had was a Christmas Bazaar on the Mall.



Row 1: Janet Ferrell, Beverly Morgan, Doris Neumann (reporter), Julie Ploch, Lamar Childress, Della Escobedo, Patricia Reck.
 Row 2: Delora Koenning, Linda Sadler, Teresita Garcia, Imelda Martinez, Mardell Montgomery, Lois Ferguson (secretary), Jo Ann Carroll, Kathleen Rees (treasurer), Sheryl Berger (vice-president).
 Row 3: Patricia Taber Jones, Susan Reson, Claire Maresch, Beth Picquet, Mary Denise Faris, Barbara Ciavarra, Linda Alpers, Susan Jackson, Debora L. Valdez (president).



Row 1: Barbara Ellittott (secretary), Margaret Thomas (president), Bob Gowdey (treasurer), Fred Mainer, A. E. Tellinghuisen.
 Row 2: Cheri Charo, Rose Mary Alvarado, Doris Villarreal, Jose Flores, Jose R. Ramirz.



Music Education National Conference

The Music Education National Conference (MENC) sold Christmas cards and conducted a "refreshments" concession event. Money was used to purchase a clock for the hallway of the music building.

Monetary assistance was given to two members of the organization who were chosen to represent the chapter at the annual Texas Music Educations Convention in San Antonio.

MENC was host to some residents of Ratama Nursing Home at a community concert presentation in Jones Auditorium.

Members must be enrolled at A&I and have music education as a major interest. The chapter affords its members the opportunity for pre-professional orientation with music education.

Phi Gamma Nu

Phi Gamma Nu is the woman's business sorority on campus. Following the group's first meeting in September, the members went to the Collector's Shop where they were given a complete tour of the store along with discussions from Mrs. Keaton on how she started her business and on buying, hiring, selling, and troubles with shoplifting.

Pledges are required to visit with one woman in business several times throughout her pledge period. She is to learn as much about business as possible concerning management, buying, hiring, and problems. At the end of her pledgship she makes a report to the active members.

Members of Phi Gamma Nu sponsor a foster child who lives in Sanostee, New Mexico.



Mrs. Keaton gives Phi Gamma Nu a complete tour of the Collector's Shop.

Row 1: Juanita Jimenez, Belinda Harville, Sandra Rubio, Karen Stasney, Mary Lou Canales.
Row 2: Elida Saenz, Anna Lee Zamona, Margie Espinosa, Mary Janysek, Wanda Williams, Donna Pflieger.
Row 3: Dwight Hazlett (sponsor), Teri Caraway, Sandra Hatch, Donna Todd (president), Donna Ewing, Joy L. Henshall (sponsor).





Row 1: Jose R. Ramirez, Richard R. Garcia, Sam Pedraza, Eva Rodriguez (sweetheart), Leopoldo Garza Jr., Arture Nava.
 Row 2: Heriberto Lopez (vice-president), Cesar E. Garcia, Frank D. Cisneros, Artie X. Arce (recording secretary), Ruben Garcia (corresponding secretary), Roel Elizondo, Juan G. Lonzano Jr. (treasurer).
 Row 3: Roland Zapata, Loecadio Perez, Matias A. Garcia Jr., James Autry, Gene Gronado, Dan J. Duncan (sponsor).

Phi Mu Alpha

Band directors from local area spoke to Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia about problems and situations in running a band.

The Sinfonia held a car wash and dances to bring in money for guest artists to perform and for scholarships.

The fraternity held a Homecoming barbeque and an annual spring banquet in March.

Phi Mu Alpha actively promotes the highest standards of creativity and research in music in America.

All males with a 2.25 GPA and membership in a musical organization are eligible for membership.

Phi Mu Alpha holds Sunday Concert.





Row 1: Enriquita Tercilla, Carmen Villarreal, Mary Jane Rodriguez (president), Martha Sotelo, Miss Schiller (sponsor).
 Row 2: Celetnio Gonzalez (treasurer), Robert Eshom, Diana Ramirez, Edna Rodriguez (secretary), Leticia Villarreal, Eugene Loyo (vice-president).

Sigma Delta Pi

The Gamma Lambda chapter of Sigma Delta Pi gave two \$100 scholarships to A&I students this year. The scholarship was funded by a turkey raffle and roulette wheel at Fall Carnival.

Sigma Delta Pi assists in administering and grading AATSP National Spanish Examinations given at A&I each spring.

A banquet was held in October at El Jardin to honor eight initiates.

The organization honors 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 holds a regular monthly meeting where scholarships and those to be honored are discussed.



Row 1: Gary Mel Aaron (vice president), La Roe McKinney, Teri Wrattin, Erie Garcia (reporter), Gail Cunningham (secretary), Lela Riley, Cynthia Nix, Betty Patterson, Butch McKinney.
 Row 2: Jerel C. Gilmore, Ralph Stephen (president), Daniel Garza, Lee Gernentz, Marty Hunter, Joe M. Cavazos, Carlos Escobar, Victor Saenz.
 Row 3: Dr. E.L. Sparks Jr. (sponsor), Glenn Neumann, Joe Jones, Robert Elliott (parliamentarian), Robert Rieder, Ronnie Stephens, Charles Cave, Robert Perez Jr.
 Row 4: Ted Smith, Mike Ferrell, Gordon Gates, Linn Bledsoe, Curtis Hinton, Don Spring, W. Wayne Henkhaus, Robert Black, Richard Roeckev, Chris Hollifield.

Rodeo Club

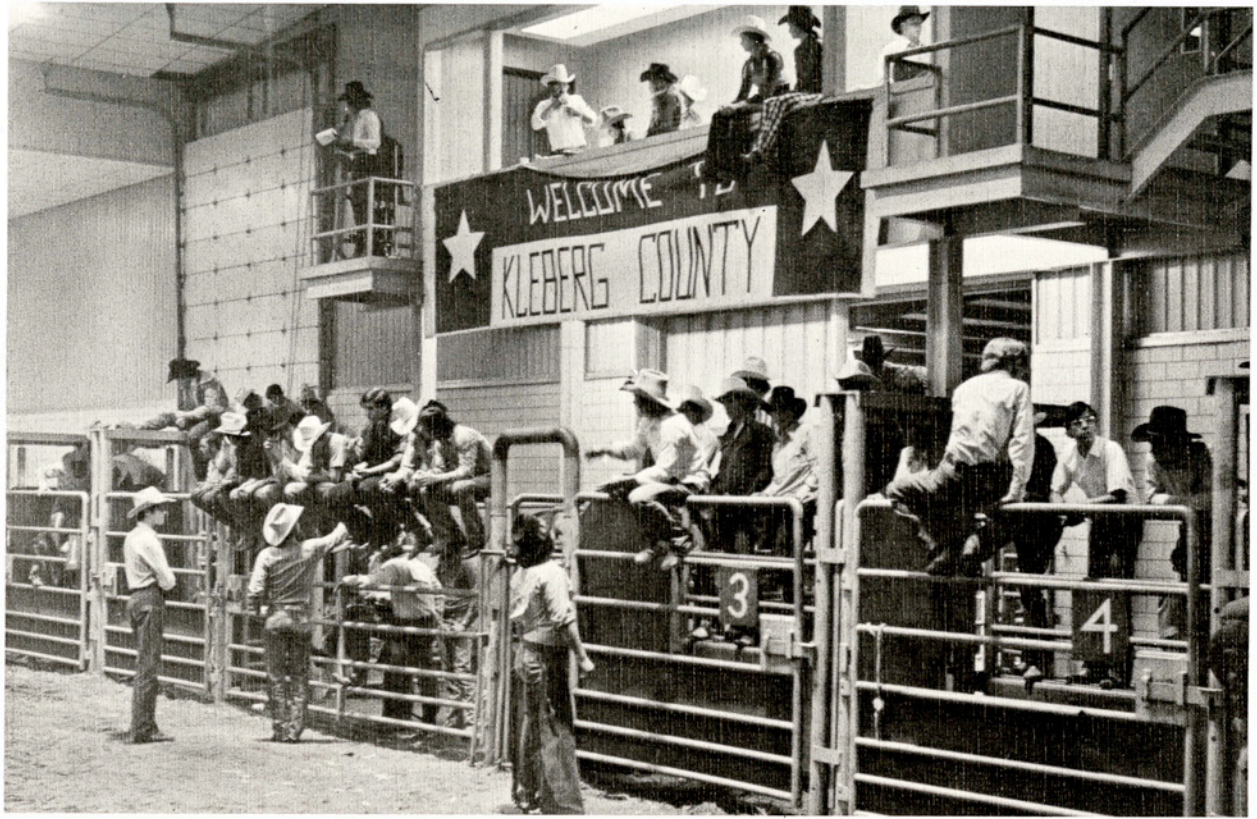
Among the rodeos attended by the Rodeo Club are the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association and Dad's Day Rodeo.

This year in the Dad's Day Rodeo Tex Terry placed second in bareback bronc. Bob Barter placed third in the tie down roping and third in the ribbon roping.

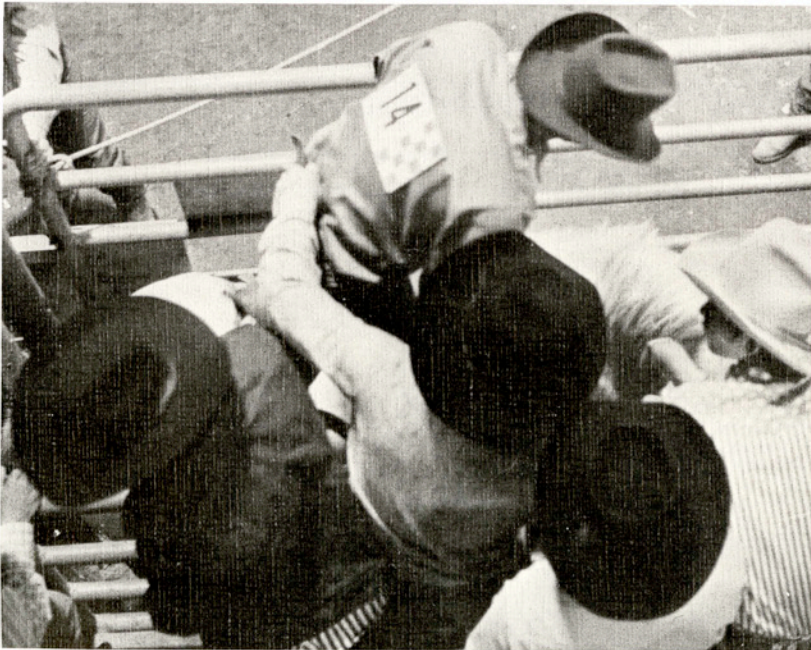
The club also held an annual Jack Pot Rodeo and various social functions. All proceeds from rodeos were donated to the Simmy Wright Memorial Fund.

The 60 member club promotes and encourages student participation and involvement in the sport of rodeoing. Any student at A&I is eligible to join the club.





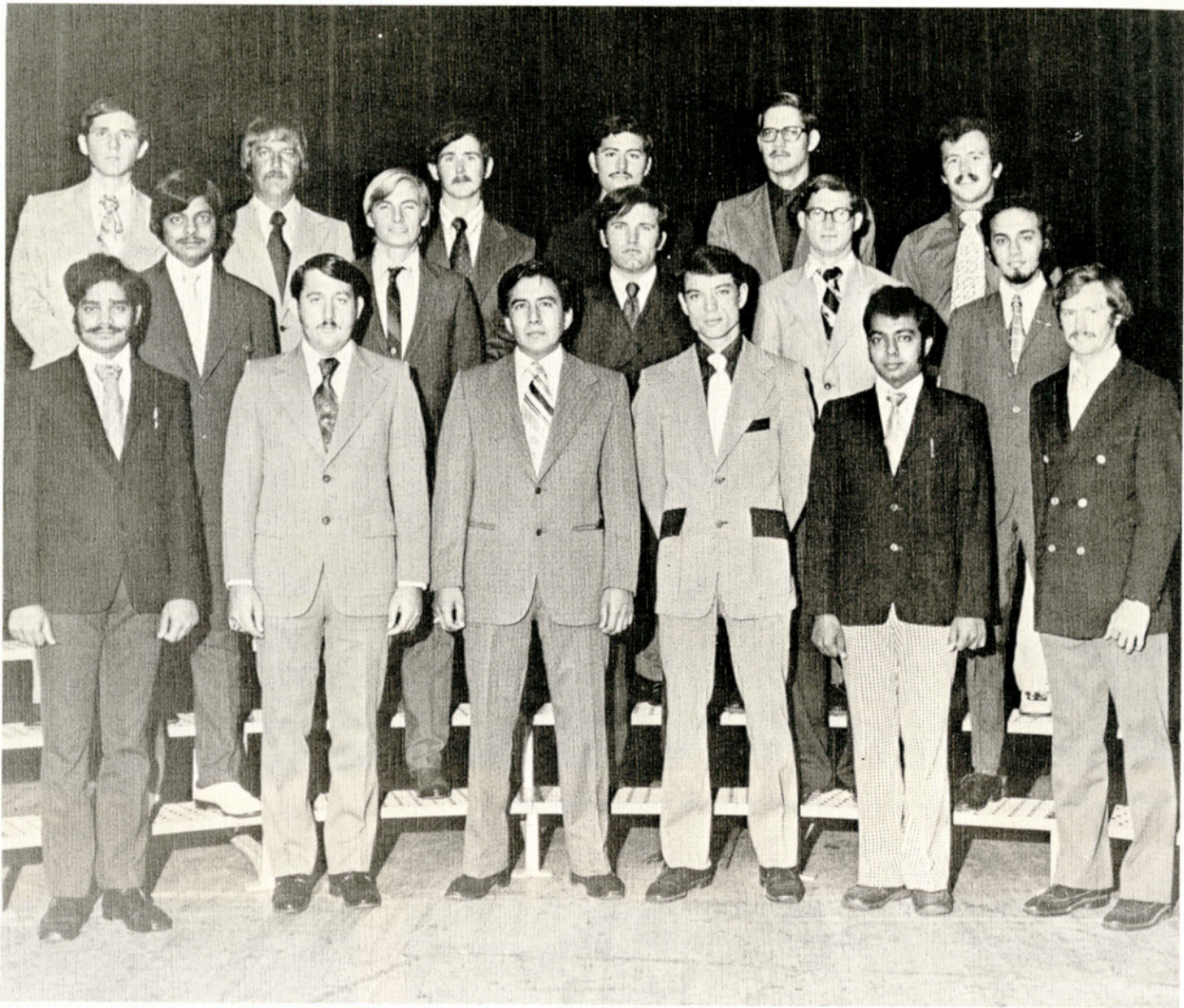
The Texas A&I Rodeo Club had their Jack Pot Rodeo at the J. K. Northway Exposition.



One of the Rodeo Club members gets ready to ride a bronco at a rodeo.



The contestants begin the rodeo by parading around the ring.



Row 1: Dinesh C. Ray, Edward J. Reisner (treasurer), Israel T. Gonzalez, Tarold Carlisle, Pravin A. Ruparelia, Garold L. Brooks Jr.
 Row 2: Sangani Suresh, Le Mory Wiebush, James L. Vass, Herbert Peake, Ruben D. Plaza.
 Row 3: Weldon Wallace (president), Gene Griffin (secretary), James Terry White, Roque Garcia, Tim Mokry, Mike Schneider (vice-president).

Sigma Tau

Each Spring Sigma Tau is host at the Engineering Barbeque at the end of Engineering Week.

Each semester the 35-member honor fraternity has a "smoker" to get acquainted with the new pledges.

Sigma Tau gives recognition for outstanding achievement in the field of Engineering and encourages those qualities that develop a balanced individual. Juniors with 70 hours and a 3.00 GPA or graduating seniors in the top quarter of their class are eligible for membership.

The Alpha Eta Chapter at A&I was founded in 1956.





Row 1: Stanley Bittinger (sponsor), Maxine Miller, Stevie Ross, Diana Paschal, Hal Ham, Juan M. Menchaca.
 Row 2: Tom S. Wright, Fred Paschal (secretary-treasurer), Lin Dunn, Jimmy L. Clements, Mark Shumate.
 Row 3: Amader Cantu Jr. (president), Able Garcia, Mary Ross.

Speleological Society

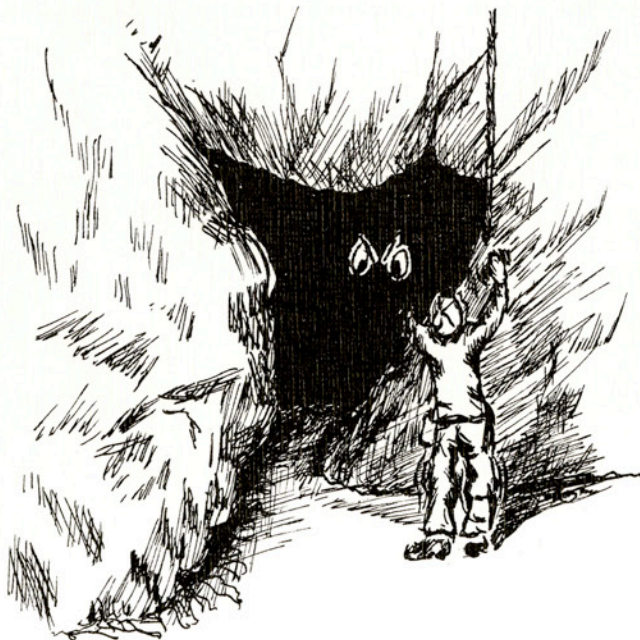
The Texas A&I Speleological Society held its first annual Ear Bust and Body Broil this year, and a tremendous tortilla bake-in.

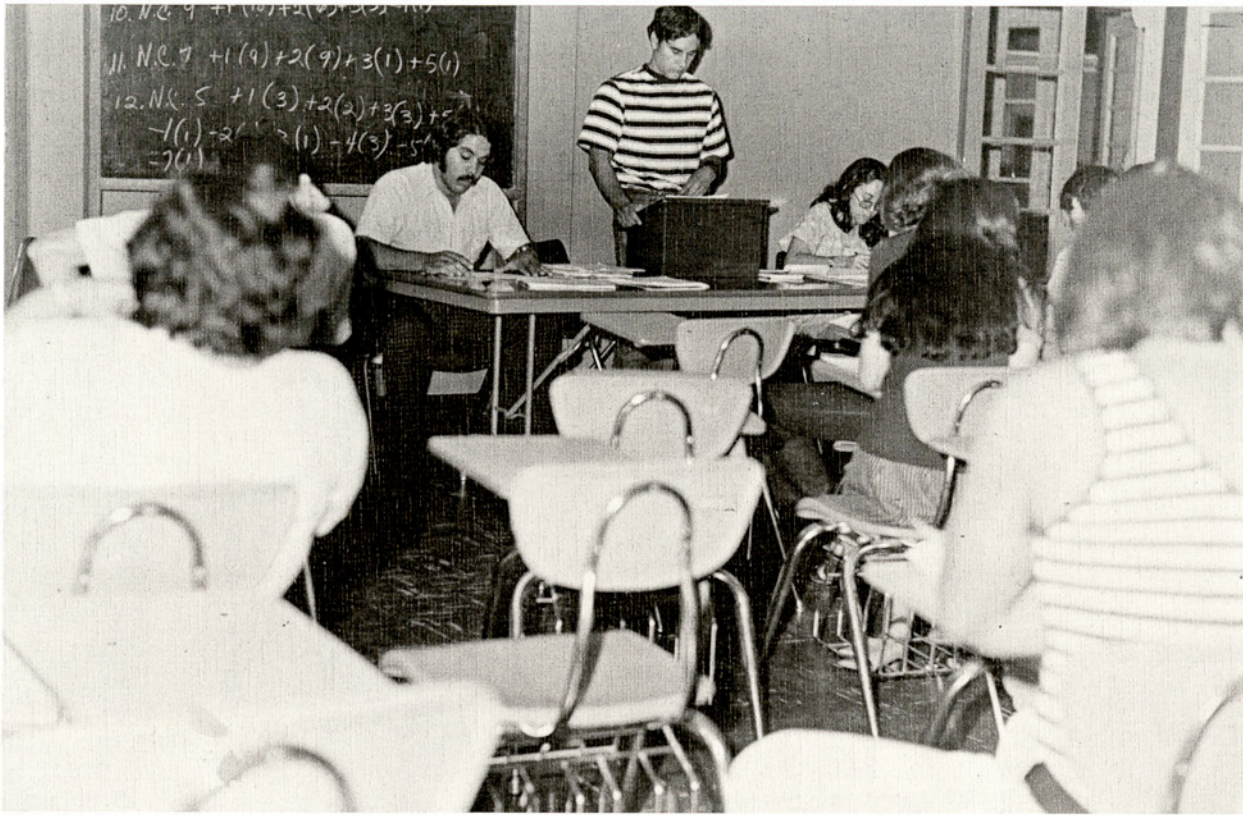
The 56-member society attended the TSA convention and NSS convention in Bloomington, Indiana. They also went to the Association for Mexican Cave Studies Convention in Ciudad Valles, Mexico.

The society made a film on rappelling and rope climbing techniques.

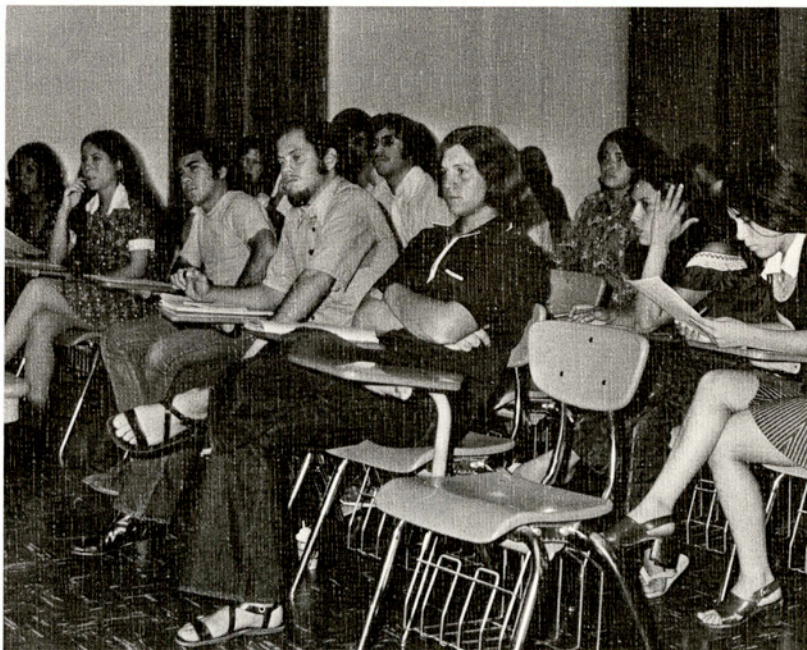
Anyone interested in caving and willing to uphold the standards of The Texas Speleological Society may join the cavers organization.

And always remember: "Take nothing but pictures leave nothing but footprints."





Officers David Garcia parliamentarian, Joel Solis vice-president and Adriana Hinojosa holds meeting to discuss resolutions.



Representatives listen during one of many Student's Association meetings.

Student Association

The Student Association of Texas A&I University sponsored a reception for *La Orgia* by Enrique Buenaventura, a prize winning play. The cast of *La Orgia* is from the Universidad de Nuevo Leon Theatre in Monterrey, Mexico.

Projects and activities of the Student Association included co-sponsoring the Lantana Festival Homecoming, campus elections, and several political speakers.

The purpose of the organization is to be a representative body of the students at A&I and recommend resolutions of policy on behalf of the student body to the chancellor.

The officers are Tommy Matthews, president; Joel Solis, vice-president; Adriana Hinojosa, secretary; David Garcia, parliamentarian; and Rene Hernandez, speaker of the House. Faculty sponsors include, Dr. Floyd Elliott, Dr. Jose Reyna, Dr. J. D. Phaup, Mr. Fred Marrtkins, and Dr. J. Bishop.



Row 1: Fran Pinckley, Pamela A. Kiel (parliamentarian), Norma B. Gonzalez (president), Diana Maria Garga.
 Row 2: Susie Gutierrez, Debbie Barnes (secretary), Mardell Montgomery (vice-president), Annell Montgomery (historian-reporter), Judy Mart.
 Row 3: Ruth Gualdin (sponsor), Kathryn Larde, Aida Nelda Guerra, Diana Kiefer, Crystal Zagouris.



Dietetics Association sell popcorn balls and caramel apples at the Fall Carnival.

Dietetic Association

Texas A&I Student Dietetics Association is a new organization. A&I was invited by the Association to form a Chapter of its own. An organizational meeting was held in April 1973. During the summer the organization was approved by the university committee on student organizations.

The association has invited a speaker in the field of nutrition each month including Margaret Moss, an overview of her work in the field of dietetics; Harold Bryson on motivation and communications in the field of dietetics; and Gertrude Applebaum on school feeding.

The group sold popcorn balls and caramel apples at the Fall Carnival.

Anyone interested in foods and nutrition and the field of Dietetics may join the association.

Tae Kwon Do

Tae Kwon Do is a Korean martial art which means the foot hand-way to develop sincerity, dicipline, character and self confidence as well as to learn the utmost in the art of self defense.

The club holds a test every May, August, and December. Each student takes a test for advancement to the next rank. The test is given by Jhoone Rhee, a seventh degree black belt who is called the "father."



Students demonstrate their self defense in a tournament.

Row 1: Uvaldo Perez, Jesus Reyes, Eduardo Coronado, Richard R. Garcia, Brenda Sue Zintgroff, Tom Zintgraff, Manuel Salinas, Michael Garza, Juan M. Menchaca (president), Sam Martin (instructor).

Row 2: Gustavo Quintero, Gilberto Guzman, Robert Garza, Raul Tovar Jr., Jose Flores, Freddie Perez, Roland Garza, Gilbert Belmontes, Alfred Contreras
Row 3: Lyndon Jones, Bill Morrill, Oscar Gonzales, Joe Munoz, Adan Garcia Jr., Roberto C. Vasquez, Greg B. Steven, Rocky Barrera, Jose M. Amaya, Nader Gamoun, Alex Campos, Eli Roy Villarreal.

Row 4: Arthur B. Woods, Julius Hunter, Joey Tillmon, Eddie Akins, Sam Pedraza, Danny J. Rivas, Terry Pozza, Steve Lambrecht, Cindi Rushing (secretary), Lorenzo C. Guerrero Jr., John McKenzie, Phillip Monroe, James Autry.





Row 1: Eva Mireles, Voila Garcia, Annie Wilson, Erie Torres, Sylvia Hernandez.
 Row 2: Frank Jones (president), Cynthia G. Sanchez, Mary Jane Rodriguez, Rosie Barrera, Janie Alegria.
 Row 3: Kathy Nester (parliamentarian), Deb Brown, Gary D. Hamilton (vice-president), Luis G. Perez, Lupita Salazar (reporter), Charles Hignight.



TSEA holds Bake Sale as one of many projects.

Student Education Association

The Texas A&I chapter of the Student Education Association received the "Emphasis 73" award at the TSEA State Convention in Houston.

The 64-member TSEA were hosts at the Corpus Christi District Convention in October. The association also attended the State Convention in March.

Members of TSEA offer tutoring services for the Boy's Club and offer a resource center for Students.

TSEA was formed in 1947 to interest young men and women in teaching as a career and to help college students who will be future teachers of professional competence.

Tau Beta Sigma

The Delta Eta Chapter of Tau Beta Sigma Honorary Band Sorority serves refreshments to the band at out-of-town trips and is in charge of the band's music.

The seven member sorority participated in Band Day and Band-O-Rama and co-sponsored Eva Rodriguez for 1973 Homecoming Queen.

Good standing with the A&I Band is required for membership. The sorority was established in 1970 to promote a better university band.



Row 1: Nelda Lopez (corresponding secretary), Nancy Hamff (vice-president), Eva Rodriguez (president).
 Row 2: Estella Morin (parliamentarian), Tommy Tuggle (Beau), Patsy Pompa (reporter).
 Row 3: Barbara Elliott (treasurer), Dr. Joseph L. Bellamah (sponsor), Jeanie St. Leger (recording secretary).



TBE members take stands down for use in the music building.



TBE members finish setting table for dinner in honor of KKY's founder day.

La Raza Unida Club

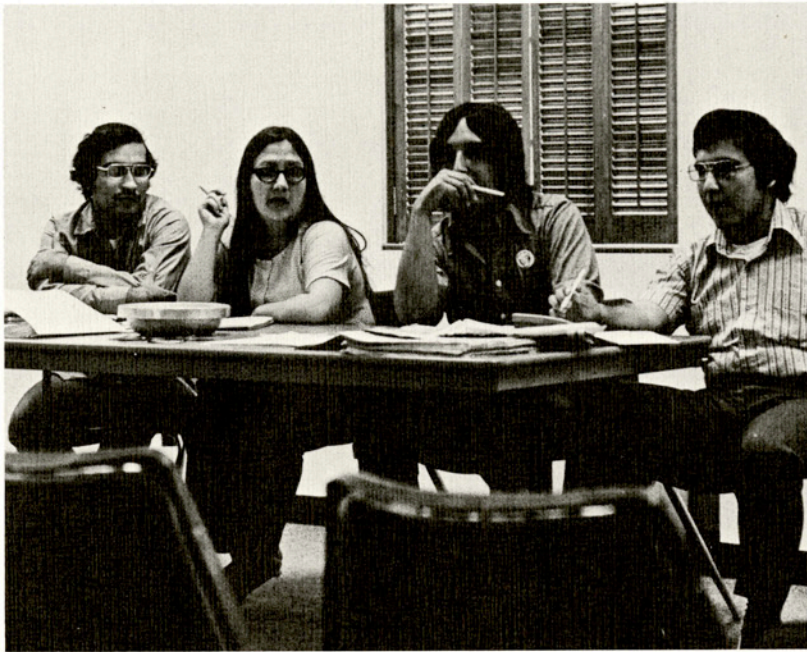
La Raza Unida Club was organized in 1969 to develop leadership among Chicanos. The club opened its headquarters this year at Richard and Ninth Streets.

The main objective of the club's activities is to raise money for the La Raza Unida Party. Money was secured this year from menudo sales, taco sales, raffles, dances, button and bumpersticker sales.

Director of personnel, Mr. Papageorge addressed the club on civil rights. Other speakers included Carlos Guerra on political organization and Antonio Bill on Community organization.

La Raza Unida Club gave a Christmas Party for community Chicanos. Abel Careda was awarded "Chicano of the Year 1973."

Membership requirements are attendance at two meetings and a one dollar fee. This year the club had 150 members.



The Raza Unida officers are Ricardo Zavala (vice-president), Sandra Gonzalez (secretary), Rojelio Cuellar (president) and Ruben Garza (treasurer).



La Raza Unida Club sell Tacos, Punch and soft drinks at the Fall Carnival.



Abel Caveda past president was presented chicano of the year award by Roy Cuellar new president for 1974.



GREEKS



INTERFRATERNITY AND



Front: Patti Reeves (Chi Omega); Kylene Dowdy (Chi Omega); Norma Dowdy (Alpha Chi Omega); Patty Huber (Alpha Delta Pi); Candie Ramsey (Alpha Chi Omega); Laura Mangold (Chi Omega); Cynthia Hughes (Zeta Tau Alpha); Dianne Seitz (Zeta Tau Alpha).
Back: Frank Neito (Tau Kappa Epsilon); Butch Redus (Delta Tau Delta); Bill Bonstad (Lambda Chi Alpha); Kenneth Koch (Delta Sigma Pi); Ronnie Dollins (Delta Sigma Pi).

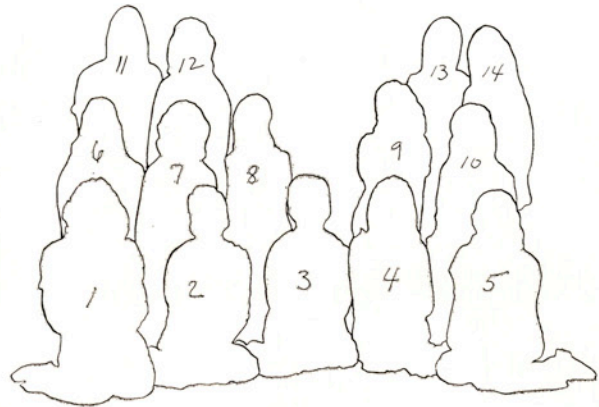
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Regan Eckert (Lambda Chi Alpha); Glen Bobbitt (Tau Kappa Epsilon); Ken Brand (Sigma Chi); Mark Piathowski (Delta Sigma Pi); Frank Highsmith (Alpha Tau Omega); Melvin Cooper (Alpha Tau Omega); Mark Barnhart (Kappa Sigma); Richard Underbrink (Kappa Sigma); Mike Couling (Lambda Chi Alpha); Boris Hidalgo (Tau Kappa Epsilon); Renny Walker (Delta Tau Delta); Bill Vessey (Delta Tau Delta); James Johnson (Delta Tau Delta).



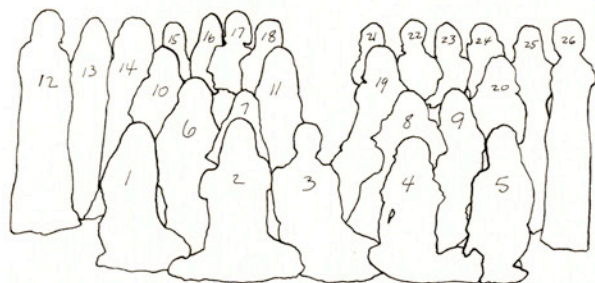
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6. Marlyn Craig
7. Candie Ramsey
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9. Kay Davis
10. Leticia Gomez
11. Suzie Luecken
12. Suzie Wyatt
13. Norma Dowdy
14. Cissie Kerr

AXΩ

Alpha Delta Pi



1. Jan Baldwin
2. Raydene Curry
3. Sara Hubert
4. Laura Jernigan
5. Linda Elter
6. Susan Hallon
7. Carol Wilder
8. Donna Rezacl
9. Theresa Pooley
10. Josie Blatz
11. Cynthia McCloud
12. Zandy Reinshagen
13. Karen Mann
14. Patti Hubert
15. Debbie Barnes
16. Kathleen Gallagher
17. Roberta Tays
18. Sharon Land
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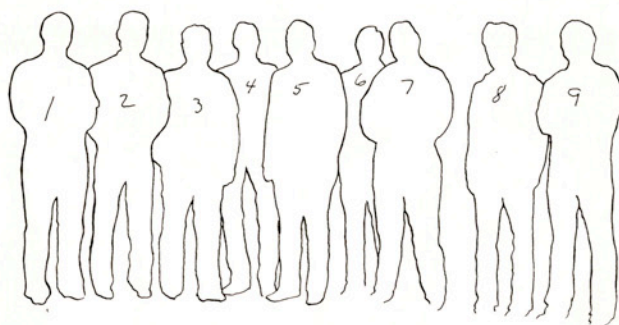


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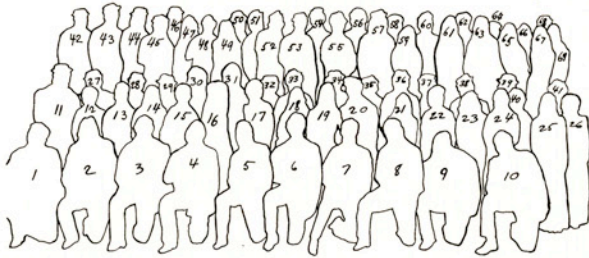
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6. Danny Ewald
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8. Paul Lee Casares
9. Ben Kirsh

ATP

Alpha Tau Omega



1. Mike Smith
2. Ronnie Rankin
3. Bill Stolle
4. L. F. Wilkerson
5. Vernon Wuenche
6. Mark Johnson
7. Jim Sedwick
8. Gerald Rainbolt
9. Tommy Mathews
10. Luke Womack
11. Robert Mercer
12. Diane Ziegler
13. Theresa Davis
14. Diane Wingate
15. Carol Harlan
16. Raydene Curry
17. Cherry Smith
18. Patti Reeves
19. Lynne Kelsey
20. John Putman
21. Belva Wooton
22. Linda Alpers
23. Linds Saddler
24. Dinah Day
25. Lynette Wright
26. Roseanne Koch
27. Randy Rankin
28. Jim Terrell
29. David Cunningham
30. Ronnie Moore
31. Tom Gee
32. Andy Luddeke
33. Joel Solis
34. Jim Stockton
35. Forrest English

36. Wayne Johnson
37. Greg Pietsch
38. Melvin Cooper
39. Frank Highsmith
40. Lynn Williams
41. D. J. Smith
42. Terrell Rainbolt
43. Randy Allen
44. Wade Cornelson
45. Steve Barton
46. Doug Skrobarczyk
47. Barbara Ciavarra
48. Mike Schneider
49. Claudia Miller
50. Allen Shields
51. Mike Smith
52. Buddy Womack
53. James Von Hatten
54. Ralph Leggett
55. Mike Klepac
56. Mack Saxon
57. Brent Stevenson
58. Gary Chestnut
59. Barbara Hansen
60. Darby Wagner
61. Pam Chabak
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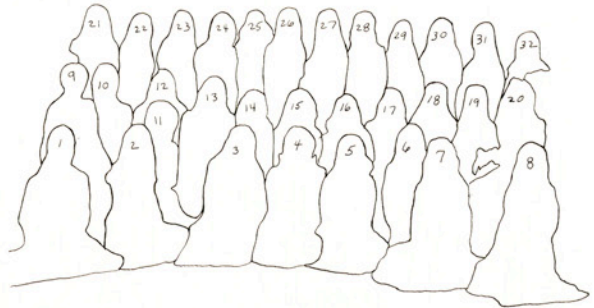


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Chi Omega



1. Theresa Davis
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5. Fufu Smith
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7. Laura Mangold
8. Lisa McDavid
9. Kathryn English
10. Robbie Dunn
11. Stephanie Dollery
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15. Jancey Phillips
16. Nancy Smith
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19. Leslie Pierson
20. Patti Reeves
21. Diane Wingate
22. Fanny Wright
23. Cindi Hansen
24. Debbie Bravenc
25. Cookie Davis
26. Terry Walker
27. Pam Chaback
28. Susan Brand
29. Lynne Kelsey
30. Robbie Alexander
31. Pam Semlinger
32. Susan Breeden

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Lambda Chi Alpha



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| 1. Kitten Gregg | 24. Paul Waters |
| 2. Bill Howard | 25. Clay Waters |
| 3. Marcia Howard | 26. Kathy Howell |
| 4. Steve Howell | 27. Tinky Wratten |
| 5. Terry Koehler | 28. Mark Ney |
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| 7. Robin Holmes | 30. Greg Upton |
| 8. Bard Nance | 31. Bill Twing |
| 9. Dave Sengelmann | 32. Joanne Baily |
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| 11. Joyce Brown | 34. Richard May |
| 12. Paul Gregg | 35. Peggy Carlson |
| 13. Boyd Chessman | 36. Craig Bentsen |
| 14. Jim Matthes | 37. Ace LeBouf |
| 15. Bobby Bodet | 38. Pixie Grandberry |
| 16. Karen Mann | 39. Bobby Lee |
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| 18. Larry Hudler | 41. Fred Eppright |
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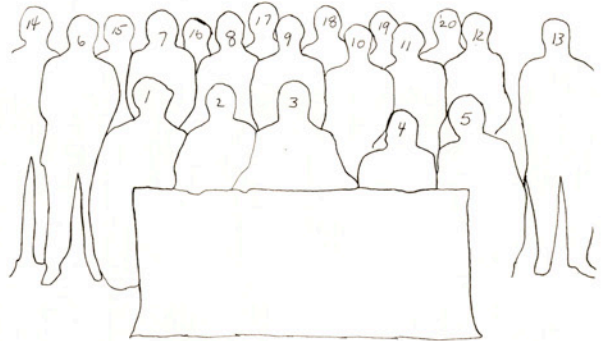


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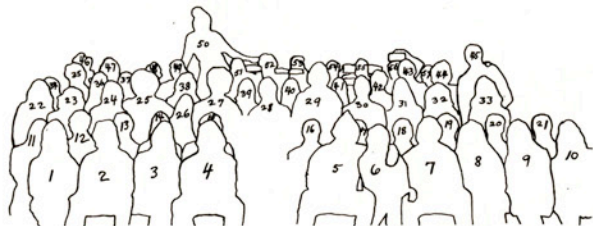
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7. Bubba Champion
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10. Walter Easton
11. Keith Champaign
12. Dennis Owen
13. Bill Bartly
14. Bob Overholt
15. Raymond Wong
16. Mike Hagarty
17. Robert Murdock
18. Tod Phillips
19. Ronnie Dollins
20. Tom Gravley

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Delta Tau Delta



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| 1. Donna Cook | 30. Ted Bolzle |
| 2. James Johnson | 31. Beverly Mueller |
| 3. Cindy Deskin | 32. Cindy Nanny |
| 4. Jim Roerig | 33. Gail Ryan |
| 5. Dick Hander | 34. Cynthia McCloud |
| 6. Jan Mumford | 35. Paul Rich |
| 7. Mike Lefler | 36. Barbara Mueller |
| 8. Peggy Russell | 37. Carol Knoll |
| 9. Carmen Yanta | 38. Sheila Gohmert |
| 10. Sherri Hensley | 39. Pam Parker |
| 11. Rosalie Prewitt | 40. Becky Vogt |
| 12. Keith Prewitt | 41. Freda Estes |
| 13. John McIver | 42. Steve Handshaw |
| 14. Becky McKee | 43. Bobby Vinson |
| 15. Stan Haun | 44. James Badders |
| 16. Glen Ryan | 45. Irvin Kleespies |
| 17. Debbie Patrova | 46. Dallas Prince |
| 18. Steve Hughes | 47. John Gunn |
| 19. George Jones | 48. Sammy Motz |
| 20. Robert Elliott | 49. Bruce Midget |
| 21. Sheila Price | 50. Don "Wildman" Taylor |
| 22. Debbie Cotten | 51. Charlie Augubright |
| 23. Robbie Quevillion | 52. Reagan Nolen |
| 24. Jo Beth Taylor | 53. Jay Smith |
| 25. Buddy "Snoopy" Darington | 54. Wayne Campbel |
| 26. Lisa Wright | 55. David Newton |
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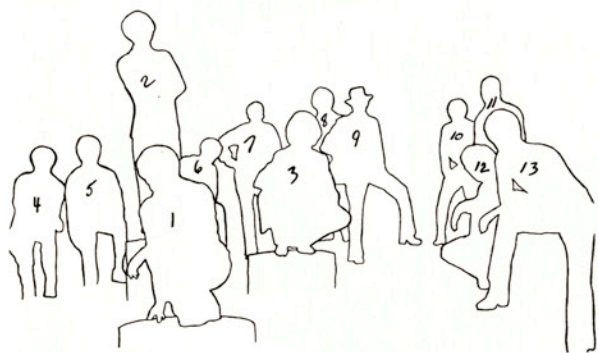
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9. Austin Clary
10. Mike Allen
11. Chuck Browning
12. Billy Ray Griffith
13. Rarris Richardson
14. Eldon Tuttle
15. Phil Brady
16. Steve Morgan
17. John Welps
18. Jay Landford
19. Bruce Krattz
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21. James Creech
22. Jimmy Gilstrap
23. Chris Bauer
24. Custis Barker
25. Jim Maddox
26. Brad Abel
27. Debbie Barrios
28. Bobby Hall
29. John Altman
30. Robbie Robinson

KΣ

Omega Psi Phi



1. Kenneth Sapenter
2. Robert Douglas
3. Walter Moore
4. David Batts
5. Ernest Reese
6. Wayne Johnson
7. Larry Hopkins
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9. Norris McVea
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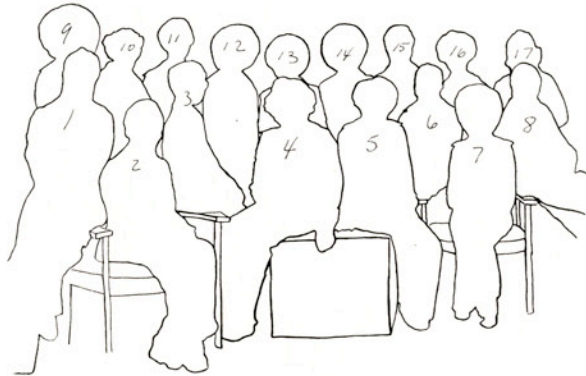
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5. Irma Gauela
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8. Ester Pena
9. Sam Hernandez
10. Rudy Flores
11. Alfonso Sandoval
12. Luther Luera
13. Roy Garcia
14. Ruben Rodriguez
15. Pete Buitron
16. Luis Trevino
17. Richard Cortez
18. David Garcia
19. Bobby Suarez
20. I. Q. Vidaurri
21. Rene Garcia
22. Jauier Ruiz
23. Joe Cortez
24. Danny Saenz
25. Mike Gonzalez
26. Richard Silva
27. Richard Ozuna
28. Domingo Lopez
29. Andres Cortez

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Rho Alpha Zeta



1. Glenda Dyer
2. Andra Freeman
3. Audray Earls
4. Iene Randolph
5. Sharon Satterwhite
6. Danieta Allen
7. Faye La Rue
8. Sharon Justice
9. Benita Gant
10. Jo Ann Noria
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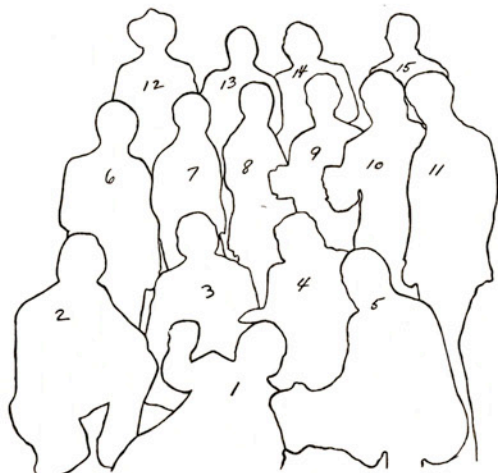
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| 6. Mike Meek | 27. George Williams |
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| 9. Ernie Carey | 30. Rick Lisenbe |
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| 12. George Jurica | 33. Mike Kridler |
| 13. David Muir | 34. Bobby Reuther |
| 14. Conner Bishop | 35. Jim Reed |
| 15. Bill Aldrich | 36. Mike O'Shea |
| 16. Scott Lisenbe | 37. Scott Aulds |
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| 19. James McIntyre | 40. Bill Cross |
| 20. Mike Nemec | 41. John Alebis |
| 21. Clifton Bradshaw | 42. Darryl Hazlett |

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Tau Kappa Epsilon



1. Bill Albert
2. Bob Johnson
3. Tom Stevens
4. Robert Collins
5. Glen Bobbitt
6. Robert Vasquez
7. Artie Arce
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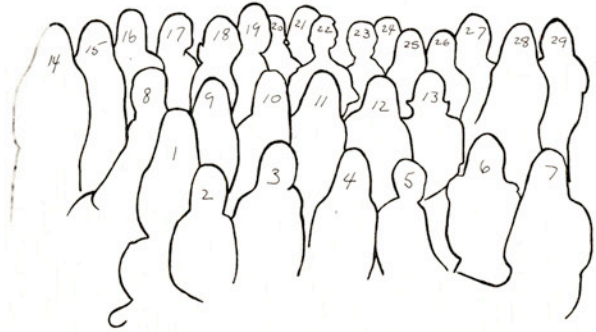




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| BLACK OLIVE | 1.40 | 2.00 | | | SPECIA |
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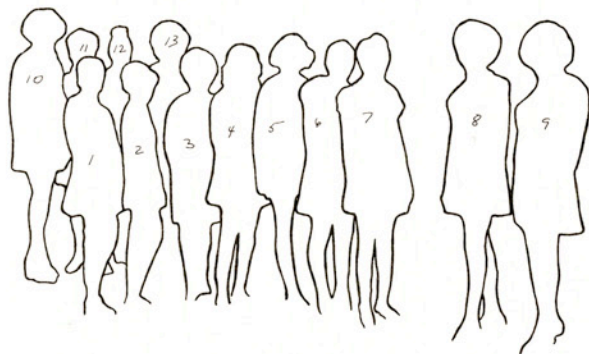
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9. Debbie Davis
10. Theresa Seitz
11. Patti Malone
12. Cyndee Remmert
13. Sandi Gracey
14. Cindy Balsly
15. Debbie Cammeron
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17. Kathy Harrell
18. Linda Sadler
19. Pam Brewer
20. Sylvia Escobar
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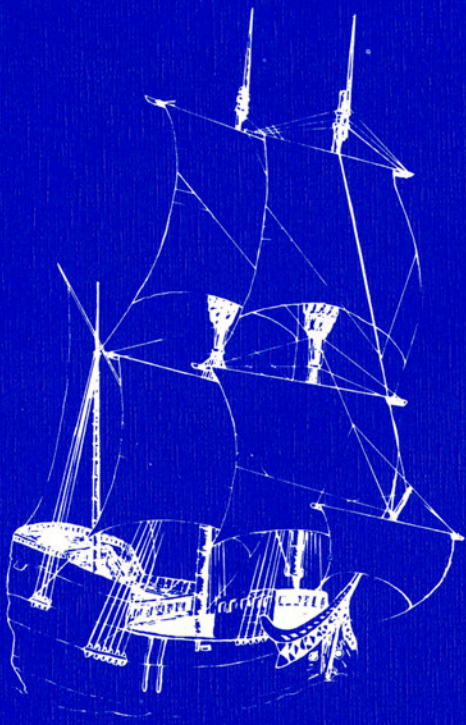


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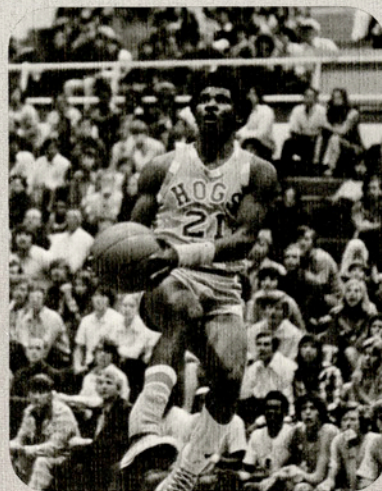


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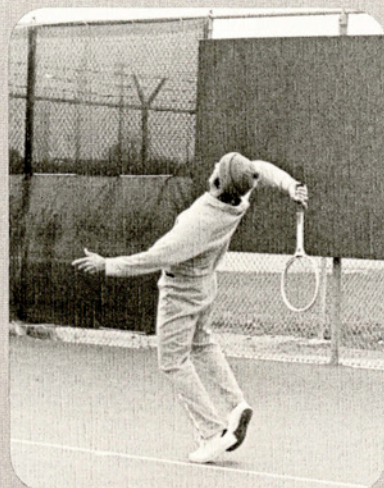
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Football





The lights shine bright, but it was a different story for the Javelinas as they suffered a dim season in 1973.

A&I Ends Season With 49-10 Win Over SWT

The 1974 football season is something the fans and players probably want to forget. It started off with a loss to Jacksonville State of Alabama, and things just seemed to go downhill from there.

The Javelinas ended the season with a 2-8 mark, the worst in A&I's history, and that dates all the way back to 1925. But things aren't that bad, because the 1946 team posted a 2-7 record, and then came right back the next year with a surprising 7-1-1 record.

The two games A&I won proved to be big upsets. The Hogs first win of the season came in the third game against Stephen F. Austin. Surprising enough, Stephen F. Austin went on to win a post season bowl game and placed third in the Lone Star Conference. The other win came in the closing game of the season against Southwest Texas, another heavy favorite. But the Hogs proved everyone wrong and came out with a 49-10 victory.

The problem of not having a number one quarterback had plenty to do with the inconsistency of the A&I offense. Three men were used throughout the season. Mike Wendel had some good games, but often fell into a slump. Mike Morrison came out of his safety position but had problems

moving the ball. Then Coach Steinke looked to freshman Richard Ritchie, but his inexperience began to show.

Wendel and David Hill were the only men from A&I to be named on the All-Conference team. Wendel made it on the first team as a punter, and Hill was the second team tight end. Although A&I only placed two men on the All-Conference team, one member of the A&I squad was selected as an All-American. Don Hardman took that position at a linebacker spot.

In individual statistics, Ruford Huff was the leading ground gainer as he ran for 820 yards on 148 carries for an average of 5.4 yards a carry. David Hill was the leading receiver as he caught 44 passes for 601 yards and five touchdowns. Wendel was the leading passer for A&I hitting 60 out of 118 attempts for 715 yards and five touchdowns. The scoring title was taken by Clarence Alberts with 80 points.

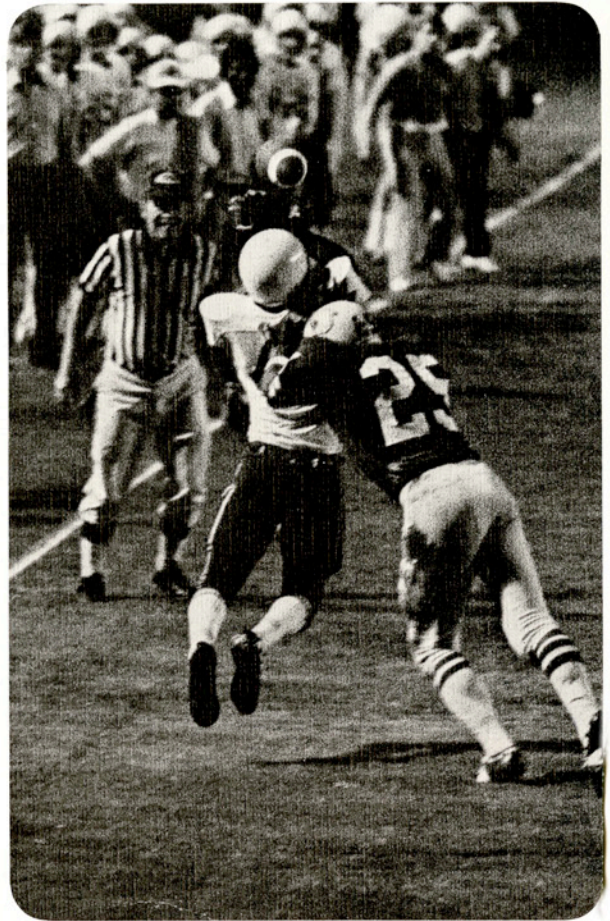
For the second year in a row the LSC produced the NAIA national champion. Abilene Christian, a newcomer to the league, followed the footsteps of East Texas and was crowned the 1973 national champion.

A&I vs Jacksonville St.

The 1973 football season started off with a bang, but the only problem is the gun was shot against the Javelinas.

The mighty Hogs traveled to Jacksonville, Alabama to take on the Gamecocks, and the score ended in a disappointing 34-14 loss. The only offensive threat A&I could come up with, was running back Clarence Alberts. Alberts had A&I's only touchdowns, as he scored from 7 and 53-yards out. He ended the night as the leading A&I ball carrier with 79 yards.

On defense, the big men were Ray Evans, who had 10 unassisted tackles, and Jerry Janik who had the game's only interception.



Shaw knocks pass away from Abilene Christian pass receiver.

A&I vs Abilene Christian

In the second game of the season, the Javelinas traveled to Abilene to take on the newest member of the LSC. Not only was Abilene Christian the most recent addition to the conference, they also had the top offensive team in the NAIA. The score was a good indication as the Wildcats came out on top 35-14.

The Wildcats held up their reputation as they gained over 430 total yards. The A&I offense was again slow getting started as the Hogs made only 123 total yards.

The A&I offense had good opportunities to score, but the Abilene defense proved to be just as tough as the offense as they stopped A&I cold several times. A&I could only muster up a four-yard touchdown run by Alberts, and another four-yarder by Reginald Jones.

A&I vs Stephen F. Austin

The Javelinas finally crawled out of their rut as they beat a good Stephen F. Austin team 31-14 in the first home appearance for the Hogs.

Mike Wendel got the starting quarterback job for the game, and proved indeed he was a leader. He led the A&I offense, which had been inconsistent in the first two games, to over 460 total yards and their biggest point output of the young season.

The game even had a pair of reserves team up to put on an exciting last half scoring drive. Freshman quarterback Richard Ritchie took over for Mike Wendel in the fourth quarter and guided the offense to the final score of the game which was capped by a 47-yard touchdown run by Joe Herzik.



Wendel punts from his own endzone against Jacksonville State.



Javelina defense moves in on ball carrier.



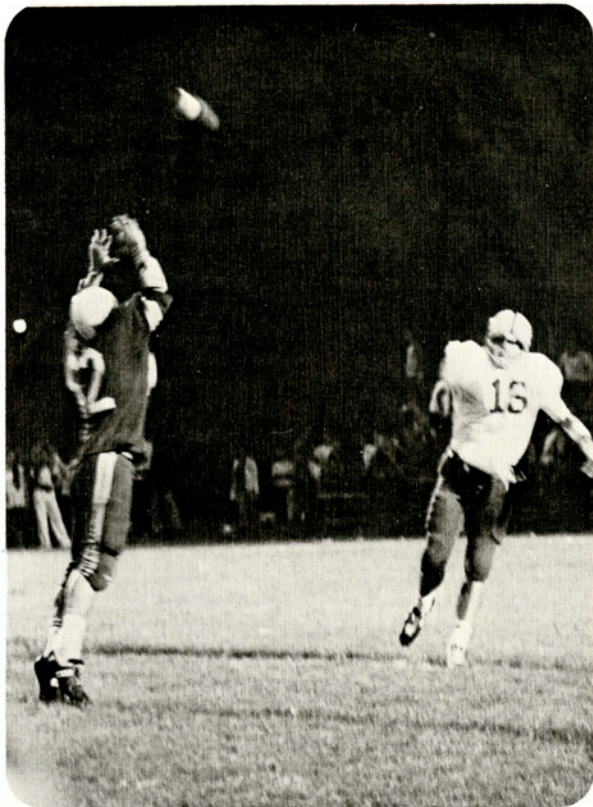
Mike Wendel looks to Coach Stienke for some quick advice.



Ruford Huff runs around right end against East Texas State.



Javelina defender takes a hard fall as his teammates crowd around.



Ricky Schutz stretches high in an effort to block a pass.

A&I vs East Texas State

East Texas State, the defending NAIA national champion, was the fourth opponent of the Hogs and the A&I squad was hoping for their second upset of the season, but it didn't turn out that way as the Lions came out on top by a score of 28-7.

Miscues were again the main factor as the Hoggie offense had trouble hanging onto the ball and the Lions used the turnovers as an effective weapon to build up the score.

A&I's greatest hopes came with just over nine minutes left in the game when A&I looked to have their second touchdown of the game, but a fumble on the two-yard line killed the threat, and instead of the score being 21-14, it stood at 21-4. When the Lions took possession, they drove 98-yards for the final touchdown with only 3:08 remaining in the game.

A&I's only score came on their first possession of the second half. The drive covered 70-yards with Reginald Jones scoring from six-yards out.



Reginald Jones ducks his shoulder and plows forward.

A&I vs Sul Ross

The Javelinas ran into trouble for the fourth time this season as they were defeated by Sul Ross State 10-7 in Alpine.

The deciding points came on a 46-yard field goal by Arch Nixon with 9:32 left in the game. Up til that point, it had been a sluggish battle between both teams.

Only twice did the A&I offense show any real form. The first came in the final seconds of the first half when freshman quarterback Richard Ritchie completed two consecutive passes to account for all the yardage on a 48-yard drive that netted A&I's only touchdown. The other came on the opening offensive series of the second half when the Javelinas exploded in three plays to the Sul Ross 12, only to lose the ball on a fumble.

Ruford Huff was the leading A&I ball carrier as he ran for 71-yards on 12 carries. Clarence Alberts had 69-yards on 18 carries before injuring an ankle that sidelined him for the entire fourth quarter.

A&I vs Angelo State

The jinx on the Javelina football team continued in the second half of the season as the Hogs dropped a wild one in Javelina Stadium to Angelo State 45-28.

Freshman quarterback Lynn Leonard riddled the A&I defense as he led his team to five consecutive touchdowns in the first half.

A&I rallied in the second half behind Mike Morrison and Gerald Hill. But the rally fell short and A&I turned in their fifth loss of the season.

Morrison, who had his first starting assignment of the season, hit 10 of 25 passes for 148 yards and ran for another 62 yards. David Hill caught seven passes for 120 yards and Leonard had 14 completions for 239 yards and two touchdowns.

A&I vs Tarleton

When it looked like A&I was going to get a win under their belt, their own bomb exploded in their face and the previously winless Tarleton State Texans outscored the Javelinas 34-33 on the Texans home field.

Both teams combined for 723 yards in total offense. Tarleton had 386 and A&I had 337 with 142 of that coming on the ground. The Javelinas had their first 100-yard rusher for the season as Ruford Huff picked up 158 in 15 carries. A big hunk of Huff's yardage came on a 61-yard gallop in the first quarter that produced A&I's first touchdown.

A&I vs Sam Houston

Another heartbreaker hit the Javelinas as they fell 15-14 to Sam Houston as the Bearkats were successful on a two point conversion in the fourth quarter.

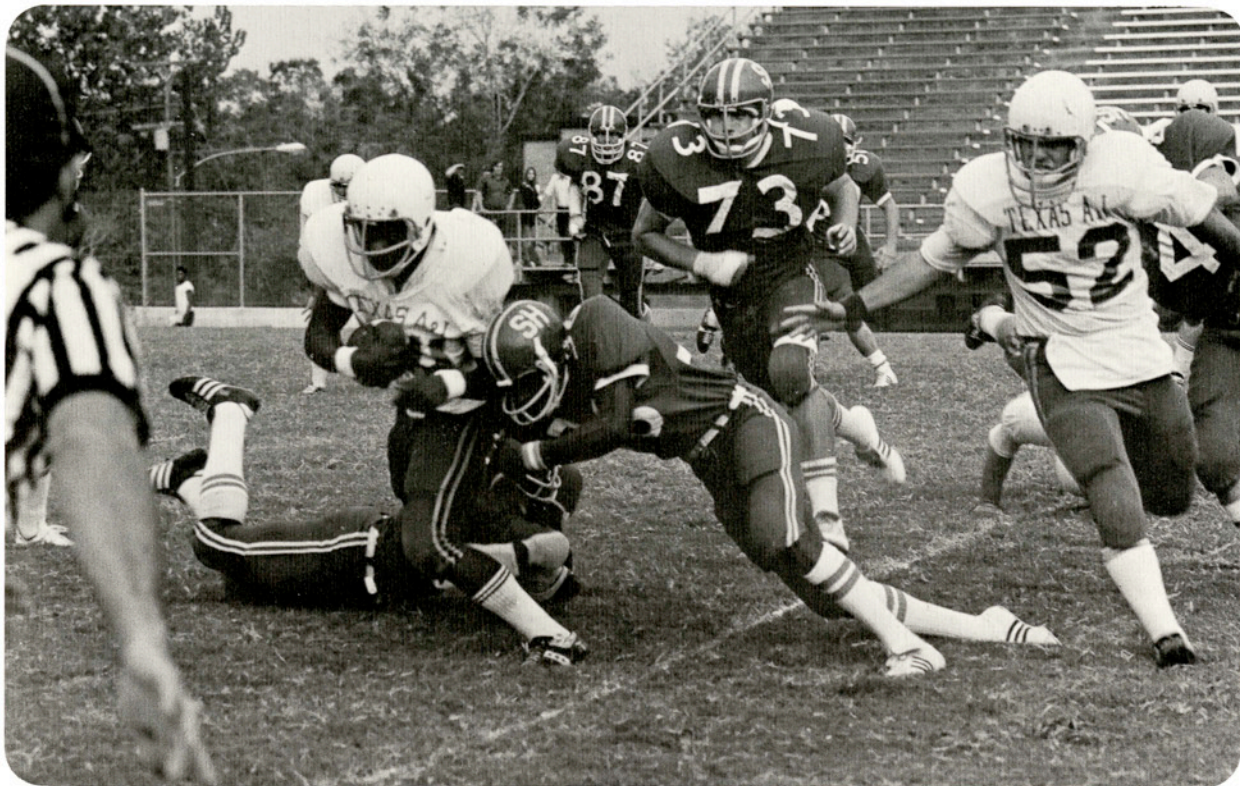
It was the fifth straight defeat for the Javelinas, being the first time in Coach Steinke's 20-year tenure as head coach that A&I has lost more than four straight games.

The quarterback duties were shared by Richard Ritchie and Wendel, but Wendel had the edge in yards as he hit 13 of 19 passes for 104 yards and two touchdowns. Gerald Hill caught nine passes for 83 yards.

A&I had the edge in both first downs and total yards. The Bearkats managed 14 first downs to A&I's 15 and the Javelinas had 274 total yards to Sam Houston's 238.



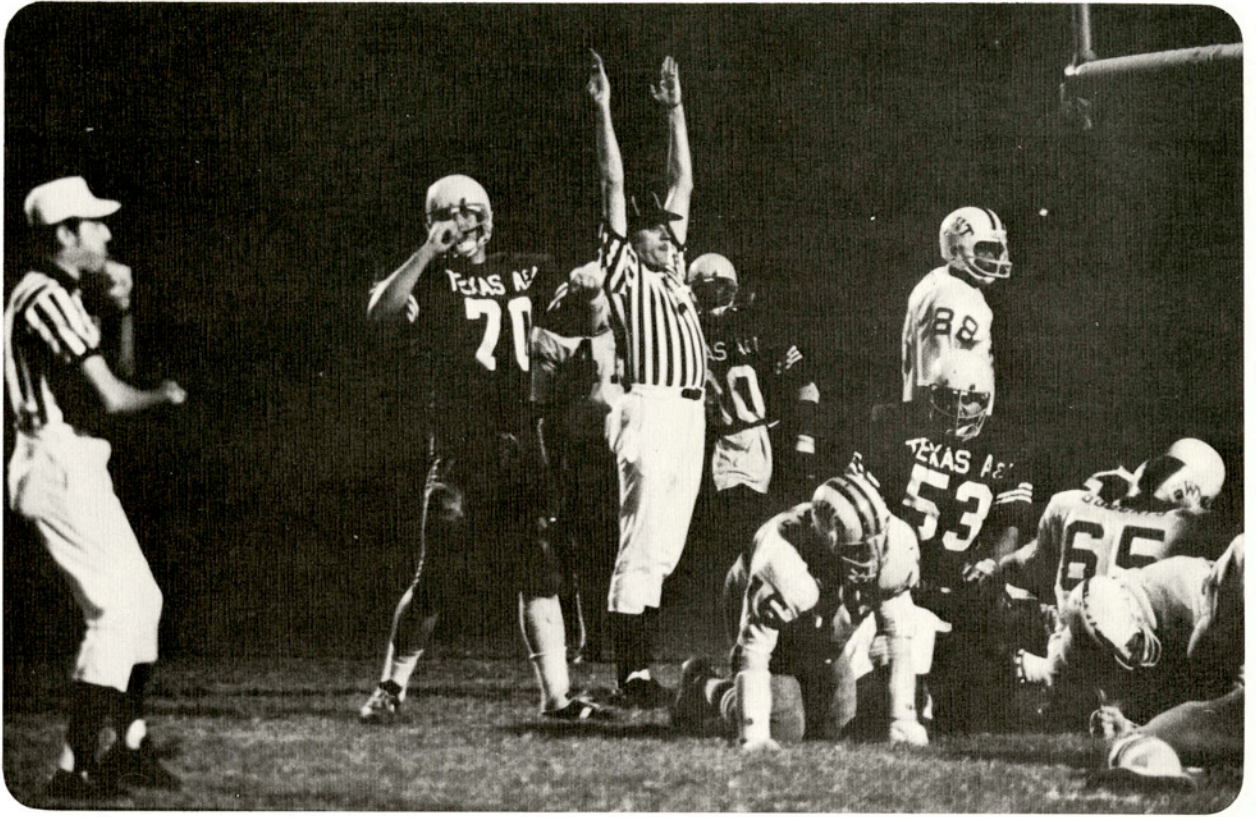
Quarterback Mike Morrison sets up behind the blocking of Richard Chapman.



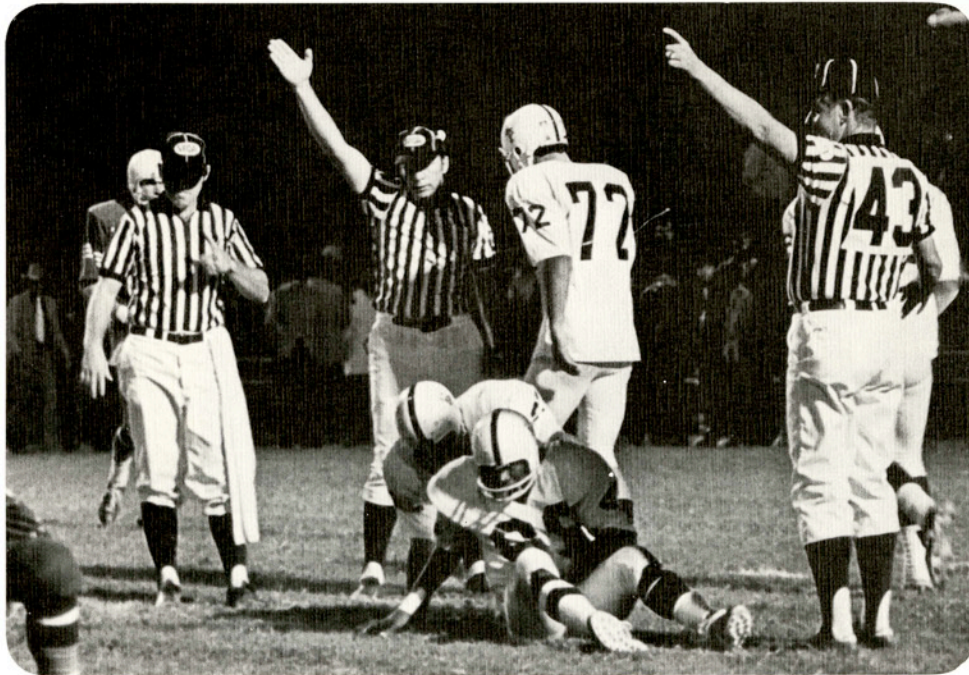
Clarence Alberts is dropped for a small gain as Jim Gandy looks for a defender.



Don Hardeman and company move in on a Bearkat during Sam Houston State game.



In route to their second victory of the season, the Javelinas score another touchdown as the referee indicates the ball was over.



The Hogs cough up the ball against Howard Payne as the Yellowjackets spoiled the homecoming event.





Javelina lineman blocks good.

A&I vs Howard Payne

For the second year in a row, A&I lost their homecoming game as the Howard Payne Yellowjackets invaded Javelina territory and came out with a 28-0 victory.

The first half was all Howard Payne, as they scored all their 28 points during that span. But A&I came out in the second half ready to fight, and fight they did. Not once did the Yellowjackets get into Javelina territory as the defense played superb. Although the defense kept up their end of the deal, the offense had trouble getting the ball into the end-zone. There were many opportunities, but fumbles and interceptions kept killing the drives.

A&I led in total yards 306 to 291 as fullback Ruford Huff had 88 yards rushing, just four-yards less than the whole Yellowjacket squad.

Other leaders on offense were Ritchie who completed nine of 17 passes for 105 yards and Hill caught seven for 93 yards.



Clarence Alberts hits the ground hard against SWT.

A&I vs Southwest Texas

When it looked as though the 1973 season was going to be a total disaster, the Hoggies pulled out the season's closing game in a big upset over Southwest Texas State 49-10.

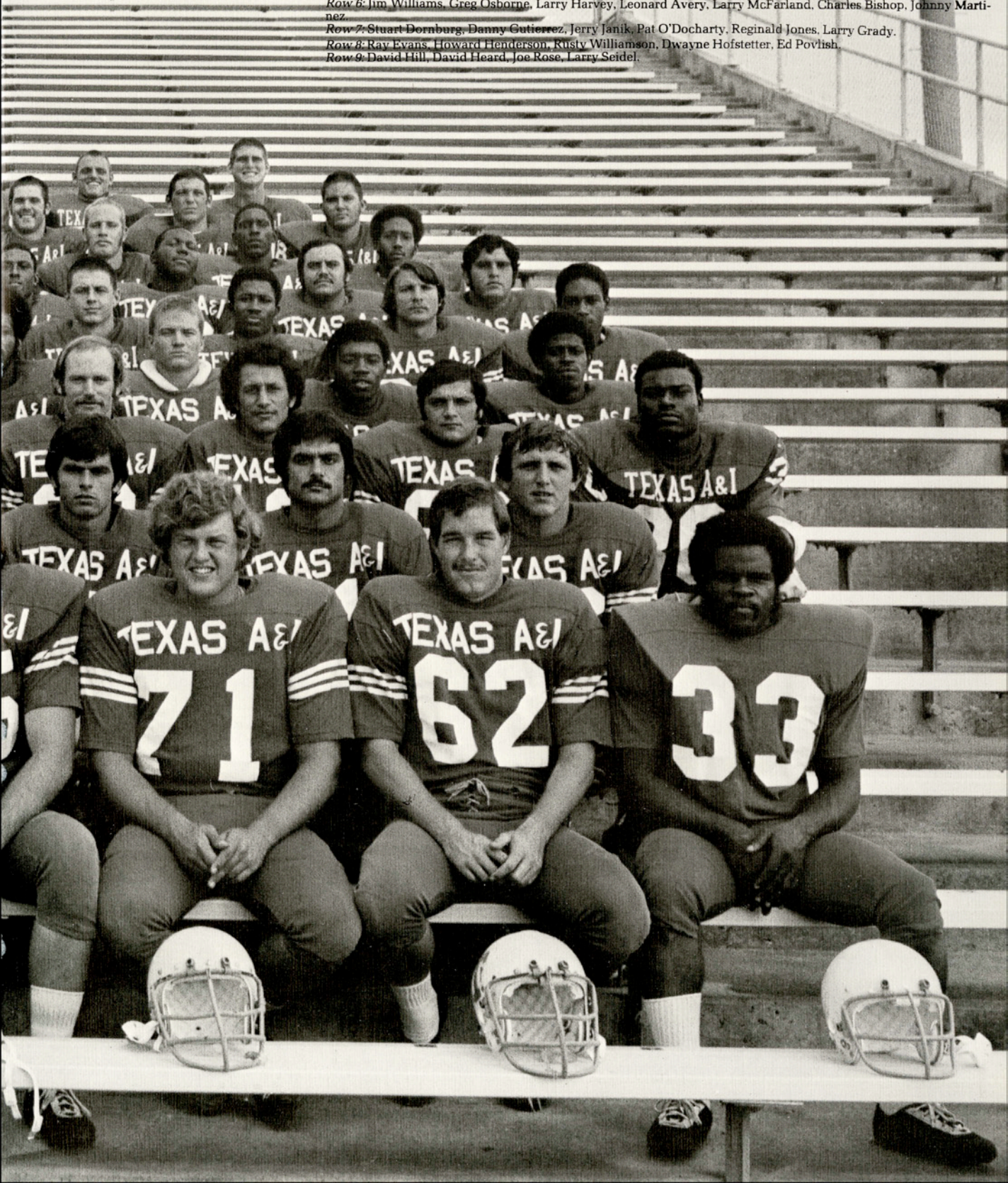
Mike Wendel ended his career at A&I as he had a fantastic game. He came off the bench in the second quarter and sparked A&I to two touchdowns. He finished the night hitting eight of 10 passes for 123 yards and two touchdowns. In addition to his fine passing, he also had a punt that traveled 49 yards. David Hill was again the prime target as he caught six passes for 73 yards and one score.

Two other men had good nights as both got their name in the A&I record books. Clarence Alberts and Ruford Huff both surpassed the 2,000 yard rushing mark in their career.

A&I had 446 total yards as to SWT's 166. A&I also led in first downs 21 to 8 and closed out the season at 2-8 compared to SWT's 4-6.



First Row: Clarence Alberts, Richard Chapman, Robert Rodriguez, Francis Fries, Bruce Owens, Ricky Schutz, Ruford Huff.
Row 2: Carl Bibbs, Johnny Jackson, Danny Vasquez, Mike Wendel, Marion Danna, Mike Sciba.
Row 3: Rowland Brooks, Jim Gandy, Dan St. Leger, Mack Saxon, Robert Skrobarczyk, Mike Morrison, Oscar Simo, Don Hardeman.
Row 4: Jerry Morris, Larry Grunewald, Steve Huddleston, Jesse Bibbs, Jim Porter, Ernest Lemons, Curtis Bowens.
Row 5: Mike Jekel, Martin Key, Richard Ritchie, Terry Hummel, Mike Trucotte, Byron ShwAw, Joe Herzik, George Franklin.
Row 6: Jim Williams, Greg Osborne, Larry Harvey, Leonard Avery, Larry McFarland, Charles Bishop, Johnny Martinez.
Row 7: Stuart Dornburg, Danny Gutierrez, Jerry Janik, Pat O'Docharty, Reginald Jones, Larry Grady.
Row 8: Ray Evans, Howard Henderson, Rusty Williamson, Dwayne Hofstetter, Ed Povlish.
Row 9: David Hill, David Heard, Joe Rose, Larry Seidel.



Basketball





*First Row: Danny Kaspar, Mike Masiello, Hoegie Simmons, Mike Bourg, Arthur Shipp, Mark Weber, (Manager).
Row 2: Gary Snowden, Jeff St. Clair, George Shivers, Steve Weems, Rick Calhoun, David Hobson, Ken Kimes, Larry Mabry.*

Hog Set Record With Eight Straight Victories

The 1974 basketball team was truly one of the classic teams in A&I's history. When things were going good, there was not a single team in the Lone Star Conference that could come anywhere near the Hogs. But when things weren't going so good, the cellar team could walk away with a 20 point victory.

The season started off in a fair fashion, but seemed to get worse until the Christmas break. A&I lost three straight LSC games by a total of three points. That is enough to almost break a team, but A&I came back to beat Angelo State and Sul Ross. Then things got bad again as Howard Payne, Stephen F. Austin, Abilene Christian and SWT all walked away with victories over the Hogs.

At this point, the team struck lightning and won eight straight games which set a new school record. Much of the credit has to go to the magician, Hoegie Simmons as he went on a scoring spree and the Hogs knocked everyone off the court, including a 114-88 win over Paul Quinn College. A&I played well in games against the leading teams in the LSC. Some of the key wins included a 10 point victory over Sam Houston, an 11 point win over East Texas, and a three point win against Howard Payne. In two of these key games, Simmons went over the 50 point barrier as he set a new school record by scoring 52 points against East Texas and made 51 against Howard Payne.

But the winning streak was stopped by SWT as the Bob-

cats took a 87-75 victory in San Marcos. A&I played even ball until the last five minutes of the game. At that point, SWT pulled away to stay.

A&I finished the season with a 14-13 record making the second year in a row Coach McDonald's team has gone over the 500 mark.

Hoegie Simmons, the All-American guard from Tucson, Arizona, led the league in scoring for the second year in a row with 29.3 average. He also scored well over 750 points to break the record for most points in a single season. He set the old record of 624 last season. He also made LSC player of the week twice on a NAIA national player of the week once.

Although Simmons did most of the scoring, he got plenty of help from Jeff St. Clair who carried a 16.0 average and finished among the leaders in the conference in rebounds. Steve Weems came into his own this year as he averaged over 10 points a game and was second leading rebounder on the team.

Coach McDonald should have an array of talent next year as he carried a total of eight freshmen on the team. Many of them saw action as Danny Kaspar, Rick Calhoun, and George Shivers showed the most potential as future stars.



Steve Weems jumps high in the opening game tip-off.

JAVELINA ROSTER

| No. | Player | P | Ht. | Wt. | Class | Hometown |
|-----|----------------|---|-----|-----|-------|----------------------|
| 11 | George Shivers | F | 6-6 | 187 | Fr. | Rockford, Ill. |
| 13 | Gary Snowden | G | 6-3 | 168 | Fr. | San Antonio |
| 14 | Mike Masiello | G | 6-2 | 180 | Fr. | Buffalo, N.Y. |
| 15 | Larry Mabry | F | 6-5 | 175 | Sr. | Canton, Miss. |
| 21 | Hoegie Simmons | G | 5-7 | 170 | Sr. | Tucson, Ariz. |
| 23 | Mike Bourg | G | 6-2 | 170 | Fr. | Corpus Christi |
| 24 | Ken Kimes | F | 6-5 | 185 | So. | Grand Ridge, Ill. |
| 25 | Danny Kaspar | G | 6-3 | 180 | Fr. | Corpus Christi |
| 31 | Rick Calhoun | F | 6-6 | 190 | Fr. | Chicago, Ill. |
| 33 | David Hobson | C | 6-8 | 200 | Fr. | Eldred, Ill. |
| 41 | Steve Weems | C | 6-9 | 220 | Sr. | San Antonio |
| 43 | Jeff St. Clair | F | 6-5 | 220 | Jr. | Westminister, Calif. |
| 45 | Arthur Shipp | G | 6-3 | 179 | Fr. | Freeport, Ill. |



Larry Mabry shows his style as he puts up a freethrow against Southwestern.

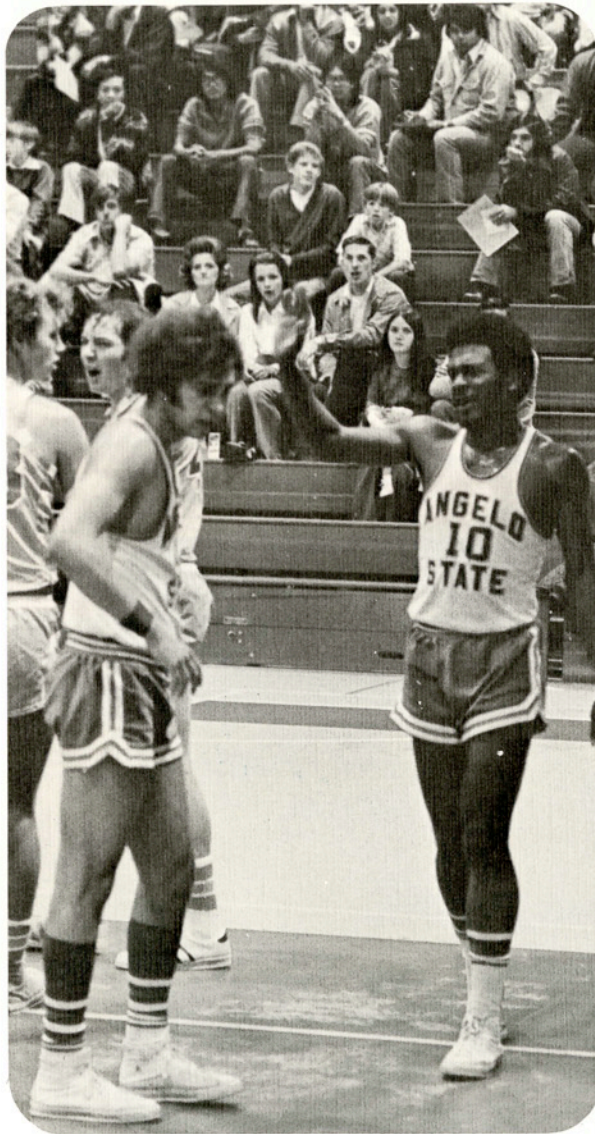


Freshman sensation, Rick Calhoun puts the ball up as George Shivers moves into position.



Danny Kaspar takes a long jumpshot.

A&I Takes First LSC Victory With 71-65 Win Over Angelo St.



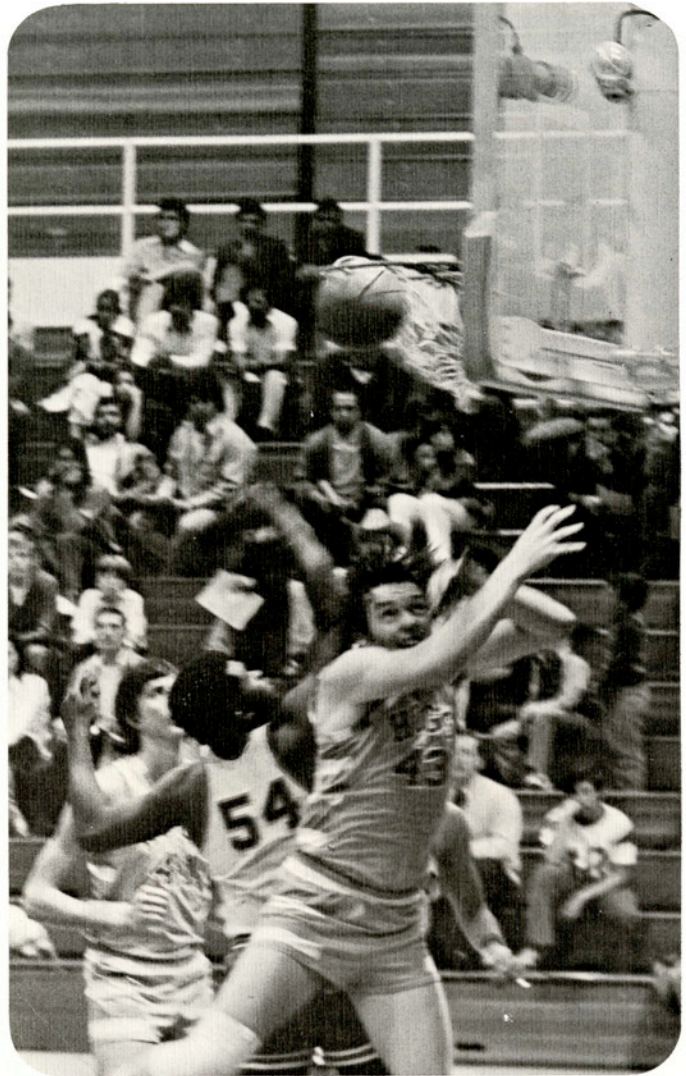
Angelo St. player raises his arm in protest as a foul is called against him.



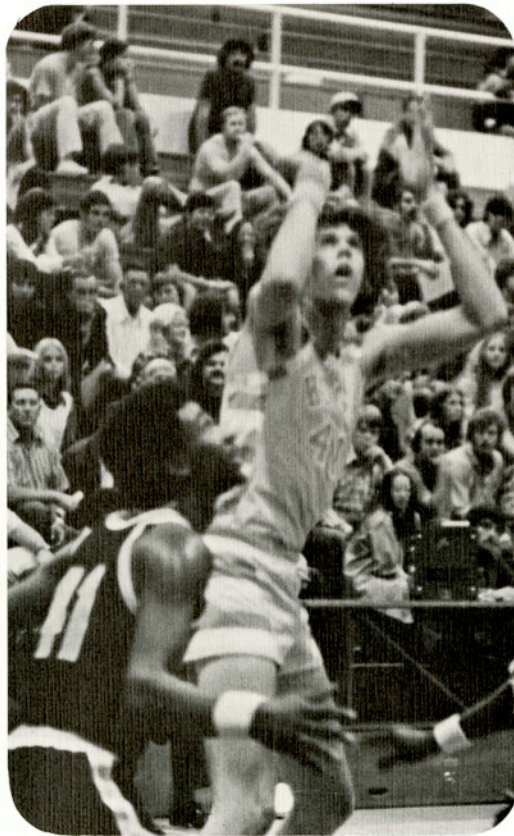
Mabry gets set to throw the ball in.



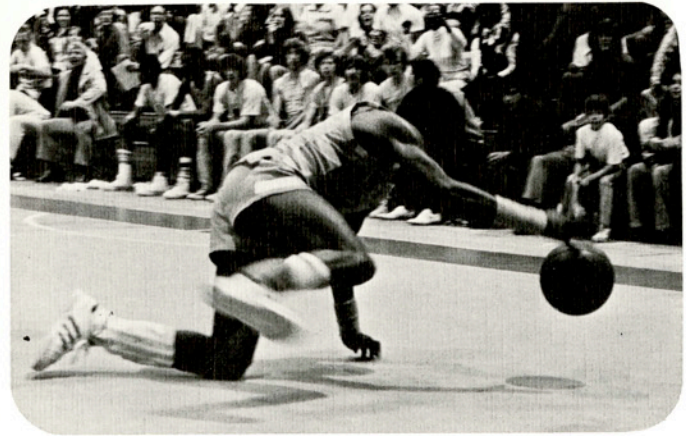
Coach McDonald has another disagreement with the referee as Hoegie comes to help out.



St. Clair fights hard for a rebound.



Weems puts another one in.



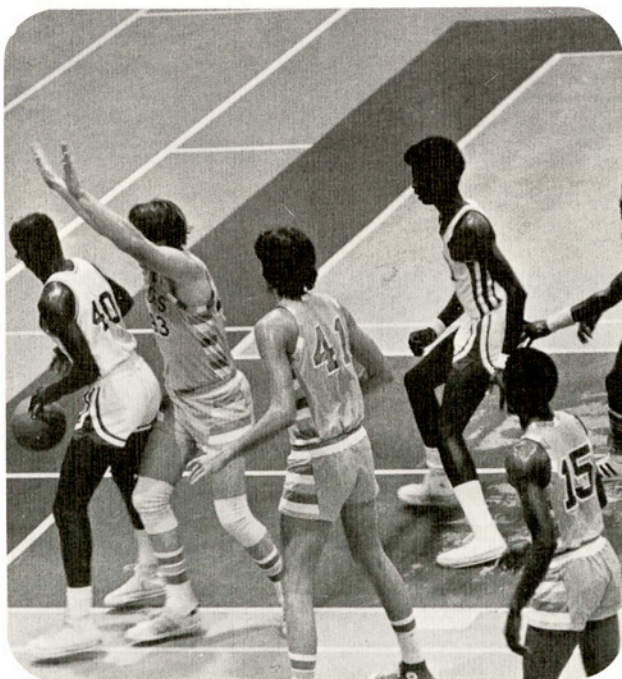
Simmons shows his ability by dribbling the ball on one knee.



St. Clair muscles his way under the board and puts in two points.



Shivers goes up untouched by the Howard Payne players.

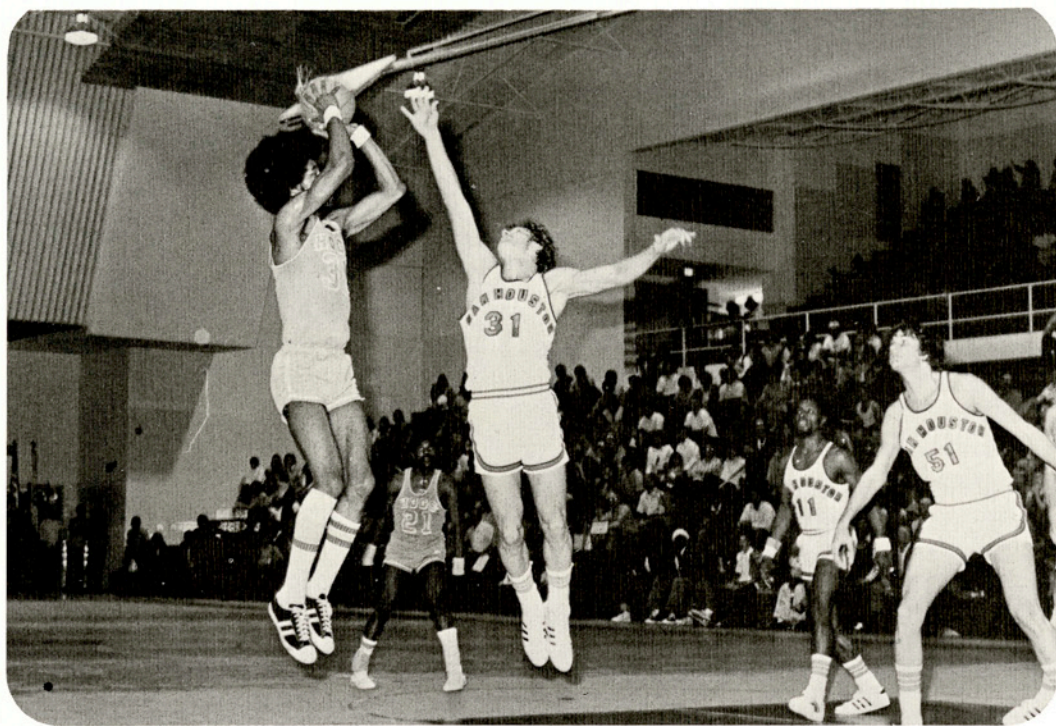


Javelina defense moves in on Tarleton State player.

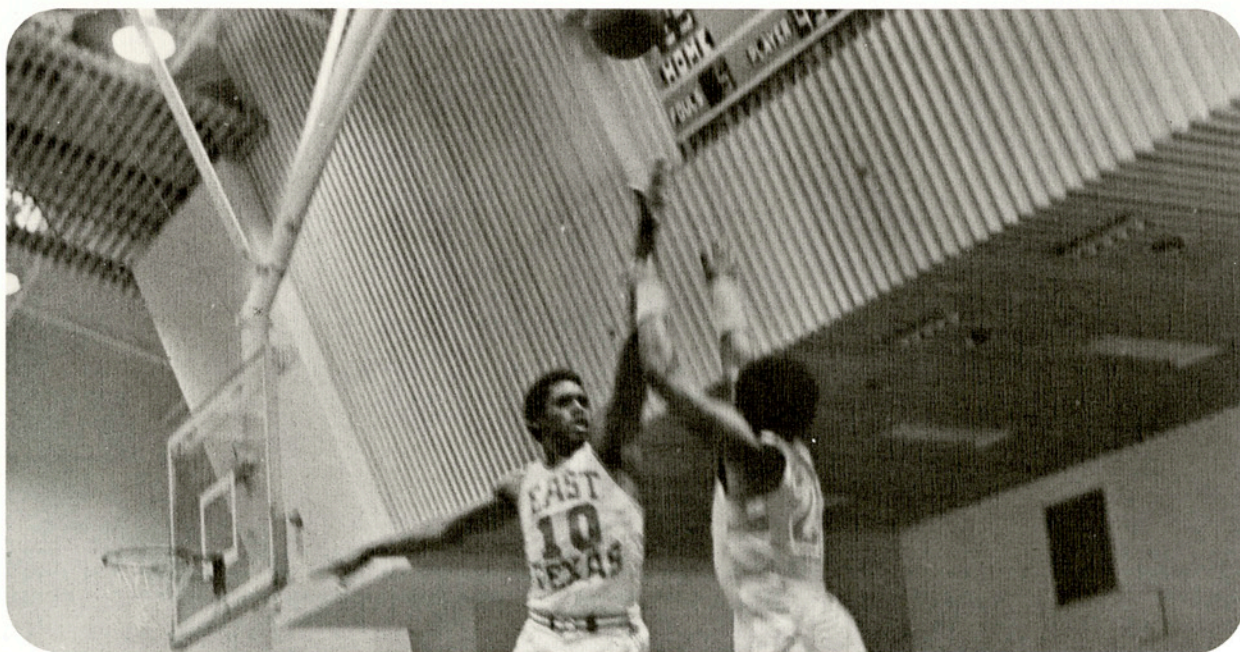


Weems goes high in attempted field goal.

Hoegie Finishes Season With Over 700 Points.



Calhoun takes a long jumper as Bearkat defender sticks close.



Simmons puts up another two of his 52 points against East Texas.

Track





*First Row: Ernest Pruneda, Tom Tyrrell, Curtis Bowens, Mike McMillion, Harold Barnes, Ramiro Lara, Albert Herrera.
Row 2: Louis Edmonson, Leroy Diggs, Robert Garza, Garland Nelson, Cliff Stratton.
Row 3: Joe Rose, Dallas Prince, Timmy Quillian, James Lovett, Eldon Tuttle.*

Spring Relay Runs 40.9 In Austin Meet

The Track team improved greatly as the season progressed when Coach Kelly came back after a short retirement to inspire the runners to some important victories.

The biggest improvement was the relays. The 440-yard relay ran an impressive 40.88 at the Austin Invitational meet but were given second place after a photo finish. In the San Angelo meet, the sprint relay stepped off a fancy 41.1 to win the first race of the finals. Members of the 440-yard relay were Mike McMillion, Garland Nelson, Lewis Edmonson, and George Franklin.

The 40.88 was the best for an A&I sprint relay since 1970 when Ernest Haynes an company ran a 40.5 to win the LSC.

The mile relay improved as they ran a time of 3.17:3 in the Corpus Christi Invitational Meet.

Eldon Tuttle seemed to be off his usual record setting pace, but still managed to bring home plenty of medals. In

the Border Olympics, Tuttle won his third straight gold medal with a heave of 203-6. He was far off his record throw of over 230 feet.

An important addition to this years squad was freshman George Franklin. Franklin had an excellent 9.4 in the 100-yd. dash, and a 21.5 in the 220-yd. dash. The 9.4 in the 100-yd. dash is the best by an A&I runner since 1969 when Ernest Haynes ran a 9.3 to tie the NAIA outdoor record. Franklin is also the starting receiver for the football team and is unusually fast for his 6-4, 210-pound frame.

Tommy McMillion, one of the veterans on the squad, kept up his good pace by stepping out a 54 flat in the 440-yd. intermediate hurdles.

Other times by A&I runners was a 1:55 by Harold Barnes in the 880; a 49.4 in the 440-yd. dash by Ernest Pruneda; and a 15.3 in the high hurdles by Elmer Blaylock.

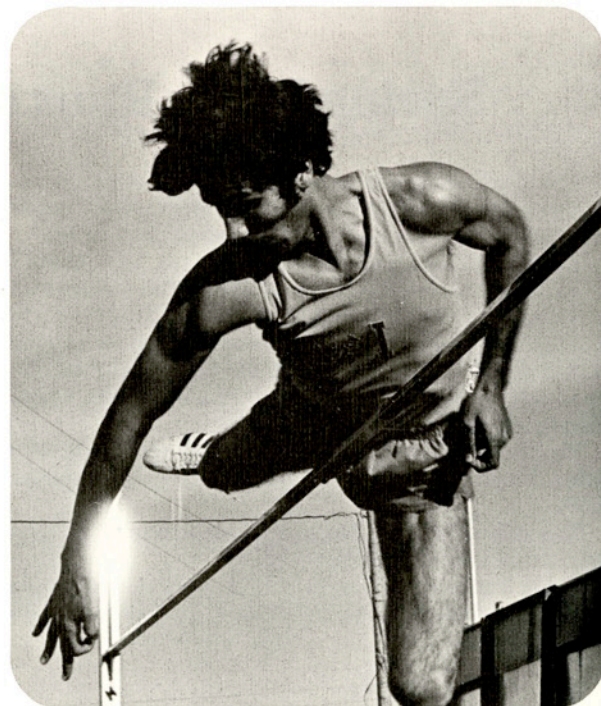
Hogs Take 4th In Border Olympics



Edmonson reaches back for the final handoff in the 440-yard relay.



Diggs leaps for a good mark in the long jump.



Garza shows his form in the high jump.



Tommy McMillion steps over hurdle in the 440-yard event.

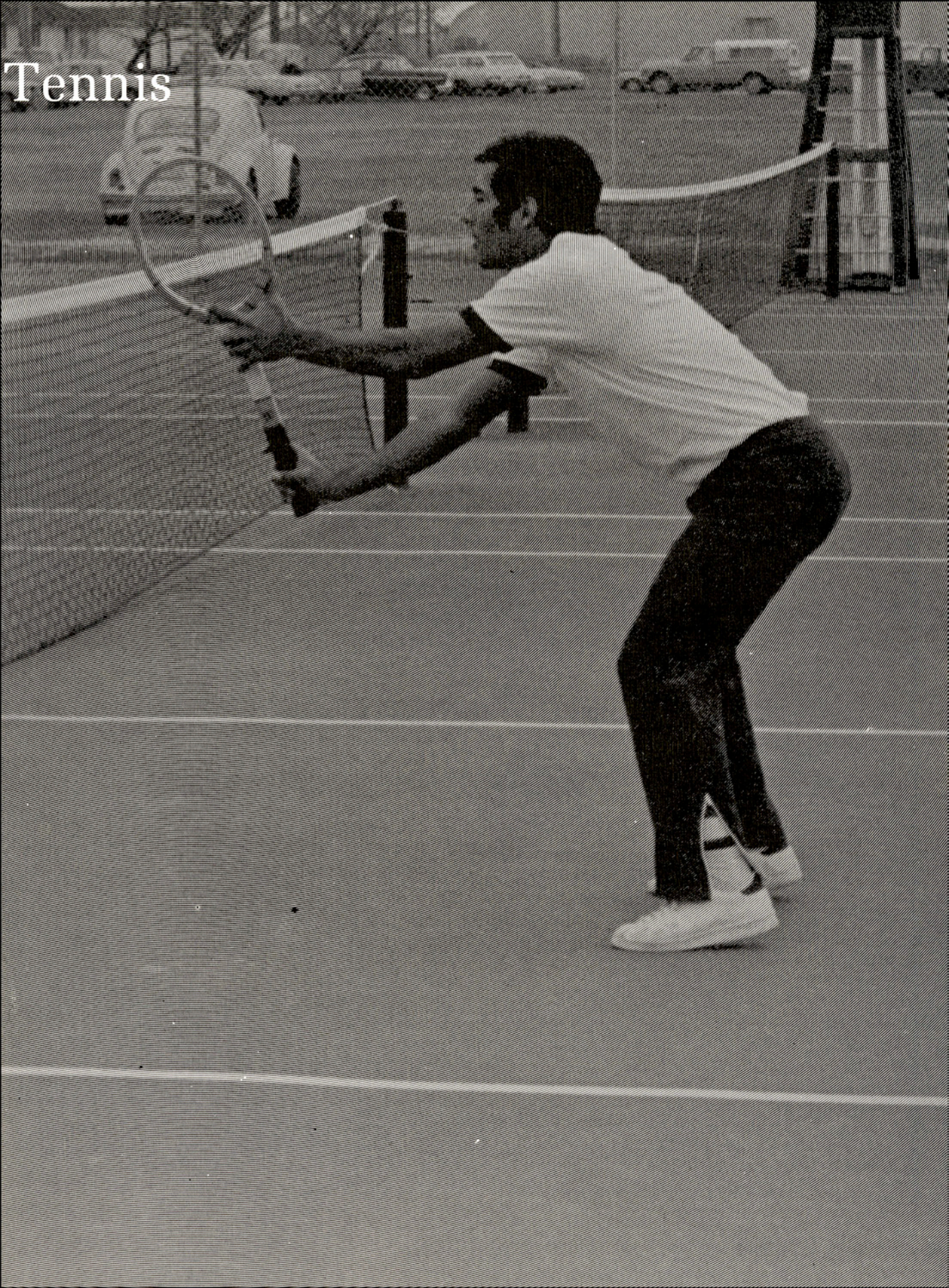


Tuttle shows his usual good form in the javelin.



Franklin rounds the curb in the 220-yard dash.

Tennis





First Row: Noel Barrera, Jay Meyers, John Furlow, Timmy Brown, Ricky Bruce.
Row 2: Gordon Buckley, George Jones.



George Jones dips low for a ball.

Tennis

The 1974 tennis team went into an upward trend after suffering a dismal season last year as Doc Hunt stepped down as head coach giving the job to Coach Lance.

Lance, who also doubles as an assistant football coach, was optimistic about the season as he felt the team performed exceptionally well as compared to the past years.

George Jones was seeded as the number one player on the squad as he teamed with Ricky Bruce in the doubles. The number two doubles team consisted of Gordon Bucky and James Myers.

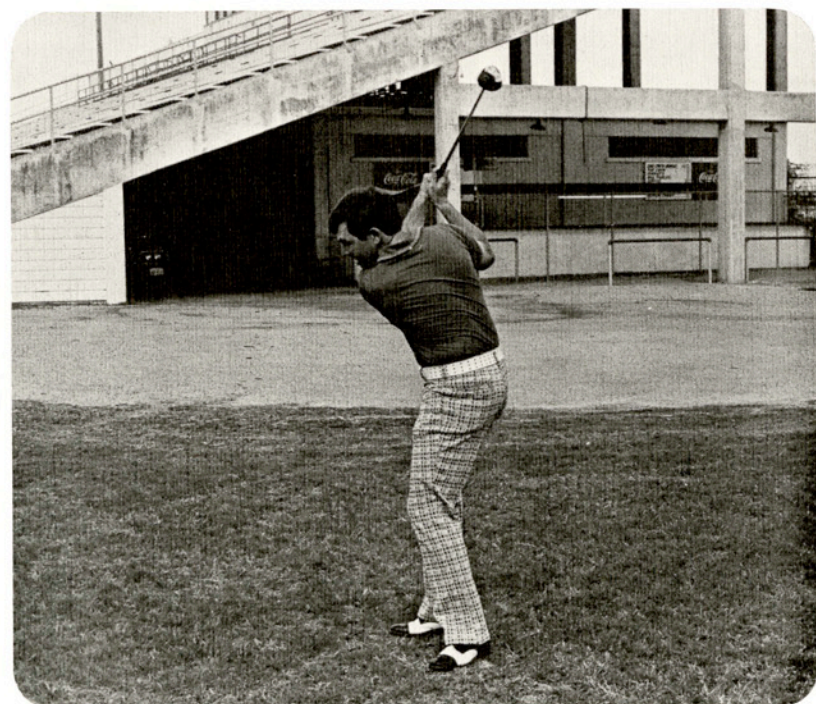
This year's team did have some important achievements as they won more matches in a home meet than ever before and brought home a team trophy after beating Texas Lutheran in their own tournament.

Golf





Front to Back: Steve Hutchins, Roger Barrier, Ivan Lawson, Randy White, Bill Louis, Tinker Nolan, Mike Smith.



Ivan Lawson shows his form.

Golf

The A&I Golf team came up after a somewhat shaky start to be a contender in the Lone Star Conference race.

The number one man on the team was Randy White as he carried an average of 72.

The biggest surprise of the season was Paul Houston, a freshman that asked to try out for the golf team. He made it in style as he averaged 77.5.

According to Coach Gentry, Mike Smith was an outstanding junior college transfer that played under par his last two rounds.

The 1974 Golf team was surely full of pride as one member of the team passed up student teaching in order to play. That's dedication.

Soccer





First Row: Shanhrokh Moniri, Mozaffar Ghaffari, R. Moniri, Mike Marshall, Hossein Pehki, Hussein Ghanavatizadeh, 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 Mat-
 terson, Hugo Castro-Mendoza, Louis Perez, Manuel Chu.



Soccer players scramble for the ball.

Soccer

After two years of competing in the Texas Collegiate Soccer League, the A&I Soccer team had to drop out due to the lack of funds. The soccer team's future was very bleak at the beginning of the season, but they did manage to play two of their 10 scheduled games.

Teams scheduled to play at A&I were Trinity, Texas A&M, and St. Mary's of San Antonio. The only team that did make it was the University of Texas, and A&I took a 3-2 victory. The only other soccer game played was in Edinburg with Pan American winning 2-1.

Women's Athletics

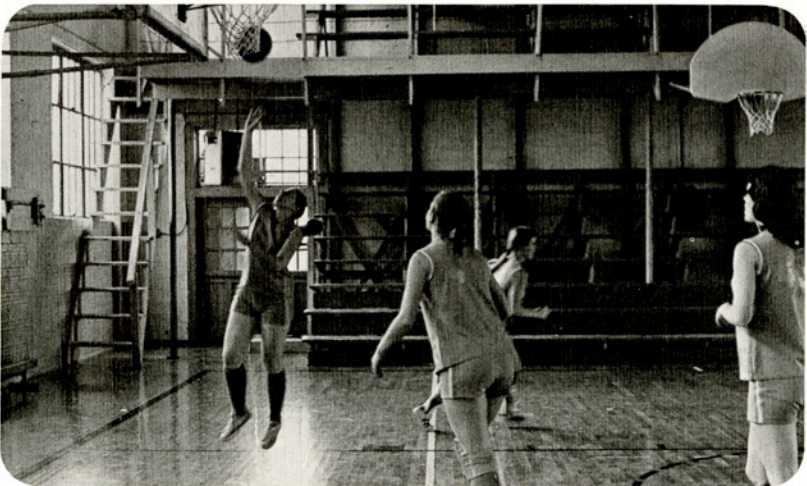




Volleyball team gets instructions during a time out.



Gloria Ybarra rounds 2nd base and starts for 3rd.



Basketball team warms up before a game.

Women's Athletics

Women's sports at A&I is at an upward trend as more girls are beginning to participate, thus encouraging spirit in the over-all program.

The softball team, coached by Livia Diaz, finished the season with a respectable 4-5 record. Their schedule was limited due to the lack of funds but they still traveled to two tournaments and the District Meet. At a tough Beaumont Tournament they met teams from Lamar, Stephen F. Austin, Texas Woman's University, Sam Houston, and North Texas State. At the Temple Tournament, A&I's only game was played against Wayland Jr. College. The rest of the games were rained out.

They participated in the district tournament and came out with a 2-1 record against Pan American. The team did qualify for the state tournament, but decided to use the money for new uniforms and equipment.

Coach Betty Brewer had another fine season with her volleyball team as they finished the season at 8-5. The team should hold their own again next year as only two people will be lost to graduation.

The highlight of the basketball season was Debbie Nelson making the All-Tournament second team in the Houston Tournament. Carolyn Taylor also brought an award home as she won a trophy in the free-throw-contest. The coach of the basketball team is Sherri Steward.

Volleyball



First Row: Linda Haug, Diamond Gonzalez, Delma Trevino, Hope Ruiz, Hope Elizondo.
Row 2: Janice Gipson, Marsha Spree, Joyce Tegeler, Ester Pena, Betty Brewer (coach).

Softball



First Row: Rosalinda Losoya, Irene Munoz, Grace Jimenez, Cathy Guerrero, Mary Carman Garcia, Hilma Garza.
Row 2: Elma Bazan, Margaret Jaquez, Lucy Haug, Livia Diaz (coach), Gloria Ybarra, Yolanda DeLuna.

Basketball



*First Row: Branda Gasch, Joyce Tegelor, Debbie Nelson, Sylvia Villarreal, Elaine Rackly.
Row 2: Carolyn Taylor, Sylvia Medrano, Ida Stewart, Eileen Zdansky.
Row 3: Lucy Haug, Kathy Fellows.*

Intramurals

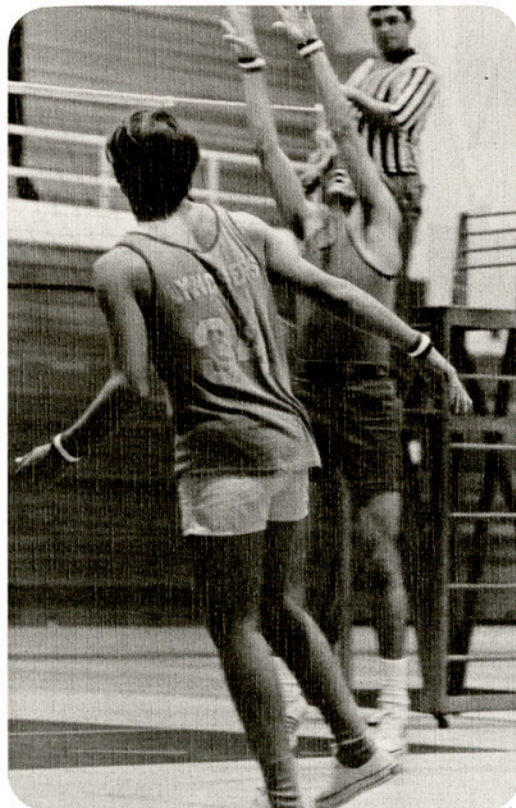




APO little sister gets excited during a football game.



Basketball players have trouble handling the ball.



A member of the Lynchers sets up for a spike.



ACADEMICS



Dr. Gerald Robins Is Seventh President Of A&I University



"The president of a university must be able to deal with immediate problems of all kinds, all the time," explained Dr. Gerald Burns Robins. "My style for dealing with problems is a balance between personal involvement and decentralization."

Dr. Robins, 49, was chosen unanimously by the Texas A&I System Board of Directors to become the seventh president of Texas A&I-Kingsville. He assumed the president's duties on Sept. 1, 1973.

Dr. Robins graduated from the University of Arkansas in 1948 with a B.S. in education. He earned his M.S. degree from the University of Arkansas in 1950 and his Ed.D. degree from the University of Georgia in 1954. He has done postdoctoral work at Harvard University and University of Michigan.

From 1957 to 1970 Dr. Robins was president of Augusta College. During that time Augusta College was converted from a junior college to a senior college. Augusta College is about half the size of A&I. There is no College of Agriculture or Engineering, but there is a medical center with which the college is closely associated. "Like A&I, Augusta College is part of a college system," noted Dr. Robins.

During the last three years, Dr. Robins has served as a full professor of education at the University of Georgia. He studied educational systems in Switzerland, the Soviet Union, Lebanon, Thailand, Hong Kong, and Japan in 1970.

"The three years between presidencies gave me the time I needed to read about, study and consider possibilities for university developments," said Dr. Robins.

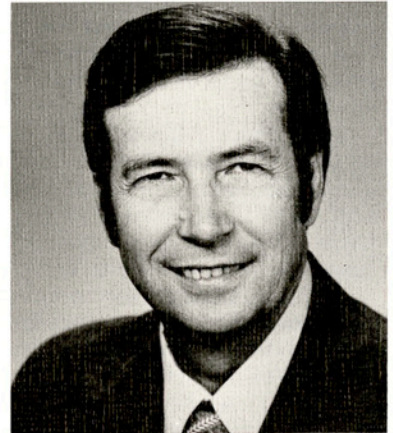
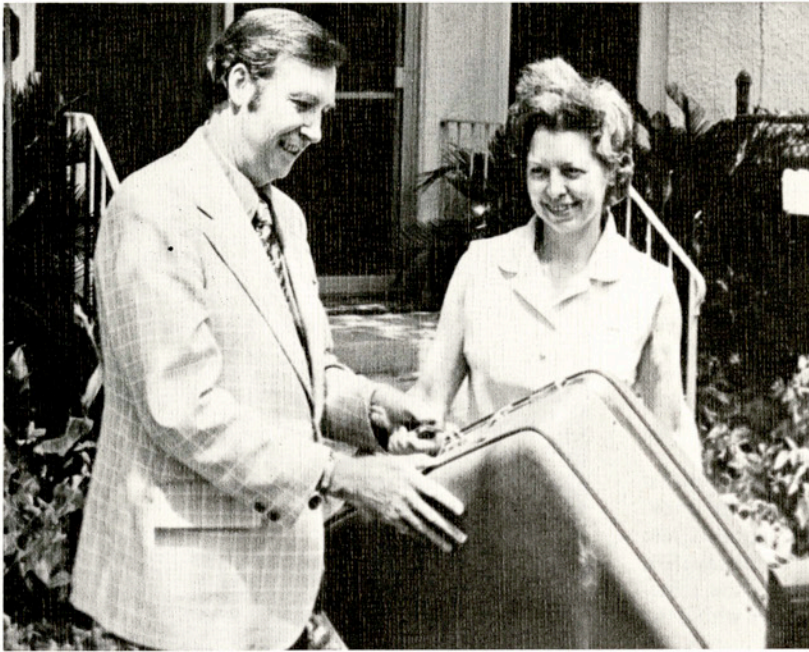
He also had an opportunity to start a manuscript with the tentative title *Academic Blacksmithing*. The book is a study in "beating swords into ploughshares," the development of an Augusta arsenal into a 72 acre college. Dr. Robins is also the author of several other publications.

During his professional career, Dr. Robins has served as president of the Department of Higher Education of the Georgia Education Assoc.; chairman of the Education Committee of the Georgia-South Carolina Nuclear Council; and president of the Georgia Junior College Association.

Dr. Robins is married to the former Fay Ann Dennen. The couple have two sons, Gerald, 23; and James, 21.

Dr. Robins feels that A&I's international atmosphere will serve as a great asset in the University's development and expansion over the years. He also feels that the university's "objectives and goals and my philosophy and ambitions are in close accord."

Mrs. Fay Robins pins a boutonniere on her husband as they prepare for the faculty reception.



Dr. Gerald Burns Robins



Mrs. Fay Ann Robins

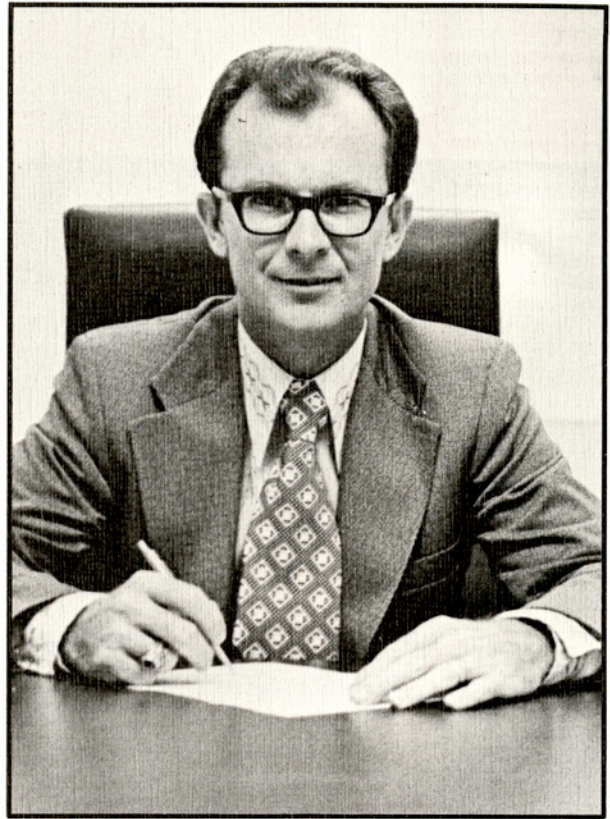
Top: Dr. and Mrs. Robins begin their new life in Kingsville as they take the last suitcase into their new home. *Bottom:* Dr. and Mrs. Robins enjoy a close football game with Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Poteet.

Vice presidents schedule classes, oversee student financial affairs

Mr. Edward Pennington, as *Vice President of Fiscal Affairs* is responsible for the management of all fiscal affairs of the University, which encompasses the functions of purchasing, accounting, payroll, and property control. Pennington is also responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of buildings, grounds, and utilities on campus; the University Bookstore; the financial management of the athletic program, and management of the Physical Education Center.

Dr. W. Floyd Elliott is the *Vice President for Student Affairs*. He oversees all student developments on campus. Some of the many offices under him are student aid, student health center, student union, and veteran's affairs. Elliott is also executive advisor of student publications, campus security, and student organizations.

Dr. Mario A. Benetiz has been *Executive Vice President and Dean of the University* since the fall of 1971. Dr. Benetiz is the chief academic officer and handles all academic affairs. The curriculum and scheduling of classes are under his jurisdiction. Benetiz also represents the president of the University at meetings and functions which the president cannot attend himself.





Chancellor Jernigan, assistants serve A&I System



Mr. Joe Bishop serves the Texas A&I System as *Vice Chancellor for University Relations*. Bishop is responsible for the external support of the system. He raises monies needed for the support of the system and its components. Bishop handles federal and state legislative relations and works with the alumni in gaining support for the system. He also oversees communication relations for the A&I System.

Manuel Salinas is *Assistant to the Chancellor*. His primary function is to give the Administration the support needed or required by the Chancellor. It is his responsibility to assure coordination of all systemwide reports and to supervise the record-keeping the system uses. Salinas prepares, coordinates, and disseminates systemwide information to the campuses. He represents the Chancellor's office at meetings and functions when the Chancellor cannot attend.

As *Vice Chancellor of Fiscal Affairs*, Mr. William English coordinates all fiscal activity for all components of the A&I System. He coordinates the budget preparation and coordinates a fringe benefit program. English oversees all major construction and major repairs on the campuses. He periodically visits and attends meetings with the vice presidents of fiscal affairs from all the campuses.

This year was the first time for Dr. James C. Jernigan to serve as *Chancellor of the Texas A&I University System* without the added office of President of A&I at Kingsville. Jernigan oversees the A&I campuses in Corpus Christi, Kingsville, and Laredo, and the Weslaco Citrus Center. His offices were moved from College Hall to Seale Hall on the Kingsville campus.

Dr. Stanley Anderson has been *Dean of the School of Agriculture* since 1967. Last year the College received a grant of \$147,400 to begin a long range project to study "Efficient Beef Production Through Forage Regimes." These funds will be continued at \$50,000 for each of two years. With its allocated funds the School plans to increase beef production through utilization of improved forage crops. This beef increase will benefit South Texas, the United States and nations of the world. Since 1967 the School has turned from a teaching institute to a practical agricultural College with emphasis on graduate research. Recent program additions have been Range Science, Agricultural Economics, and Meat Science.

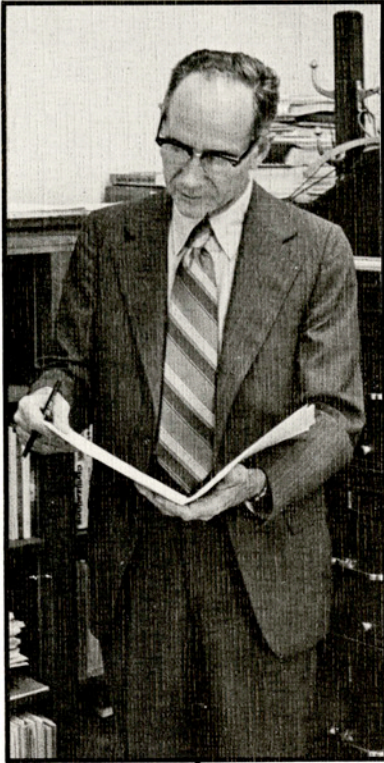


One of the more recent developments in the College of Arts and Sciences, according to Dr. S. Boyd Stewart, *Dean of the College* since 1961, is the addition of an Ethnic Studies program which is rapidly gaining popularity with students. Courses in philosophy and a radio station have also been fairly recent additions to the College. Closed circuit television has been added to the speech department to aid in teaching debating and production courses. The College of Arts and Sciences is currently composed of 15 departments.

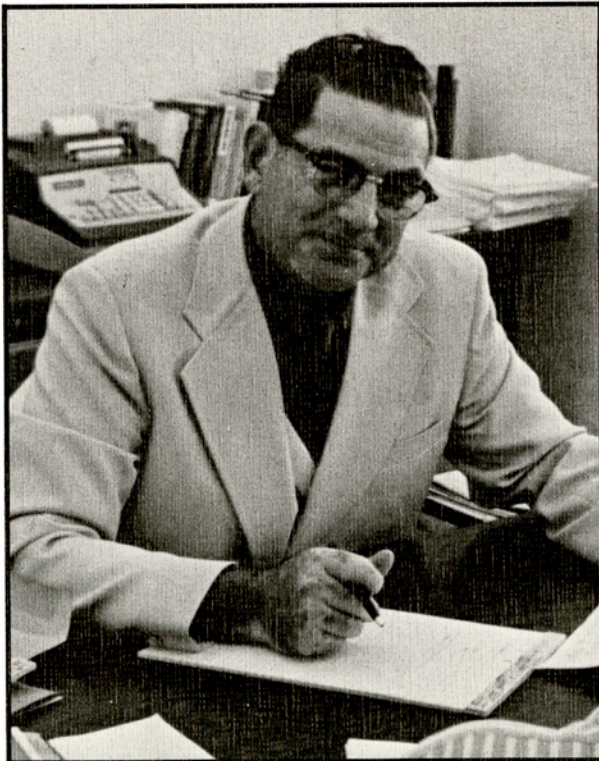


Dr. John W. Glock has been *Dean of the School of Teacher Education* for 15 years. In the past few years three important programs have been added to the School: a kindergarten program and a specialization program for bilingual students. Dr. Glock is especially proud of the School's new building and last year's National Accreditation. He is also happy to announce that a large percentage of first year teachers from A&I rate above average or superior to other first year teachers from other colleges according to a recent survey of school superintendents and principals by the A&I Placement Office.





In the 10 years Dr. John C. Rayburn has been *Dean of the School of Graduate Studies*, 22 of 24 masters degrees have been added to A&I as majors. Texas A&I is currently the only university south of San Antonio offering a masters in Business Administration. This past year a sociology major was added.



Dr. Ernest A. Franke has been *Dean of the School of Engineering* since the fall of 1971. Major accomplishments of the past two years include a reduction in the number of hours required for a B.S. degree, from 145 to 135. Two new degrees were added to the School in the form of Civil Engineering and Mechanical Engineering. In 1971 a wing was added on to the Engineering building and last year the School expanded its research program with the aid of \$65,000 in grants and contracts.

Dr. Dennis B. Ford, *Dean of the School of Business Administration* for 10 years, is particularly pleased with the development of several internship programs. These programs allow students to receive on-the-job training for salary or credit. The consortium program is coordinated with Texas A&M, with Texas A&I and Texas Tech as participants.



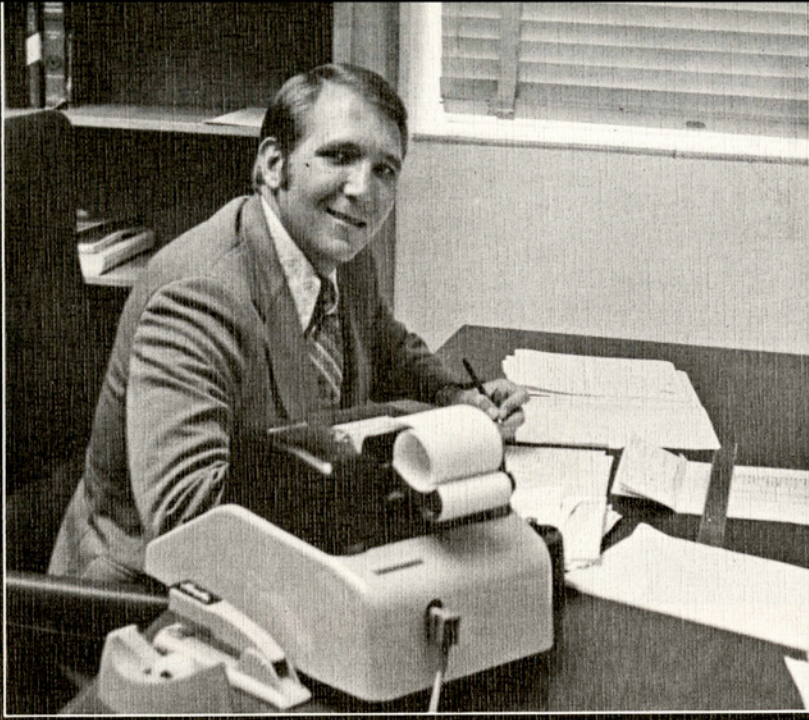
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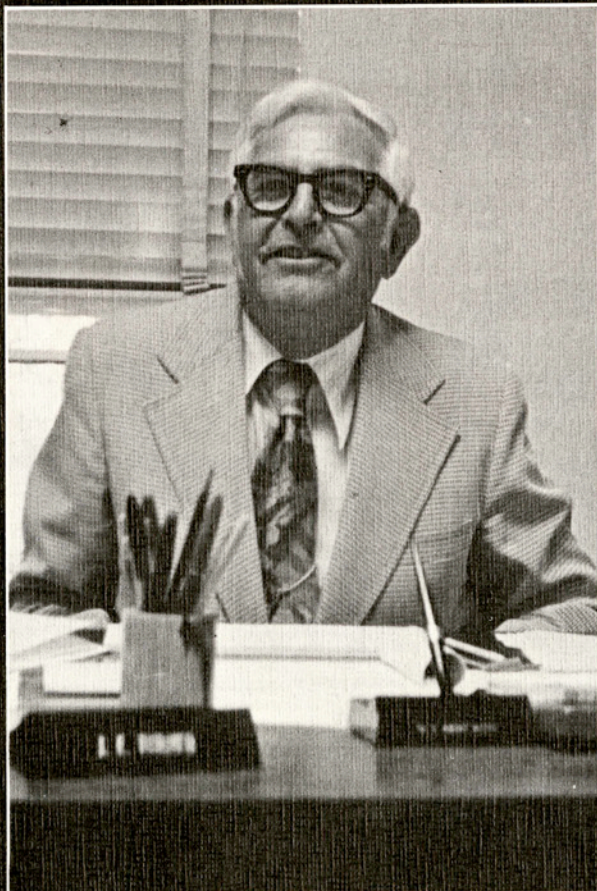




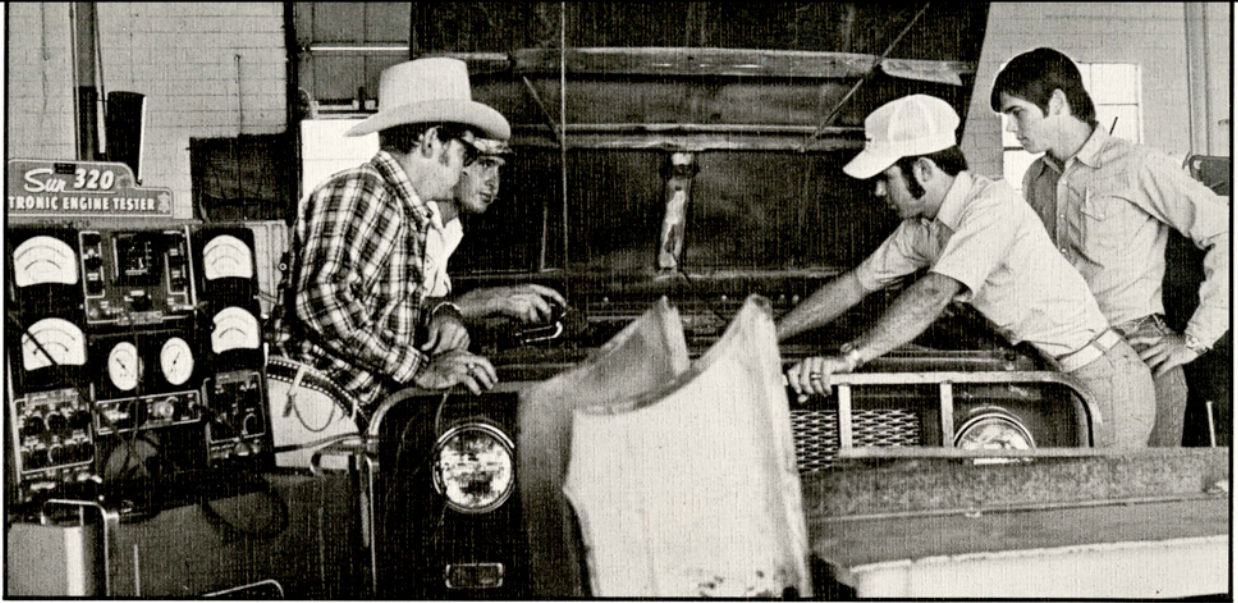
David E. Boothby, *Business Manager*



Diane K. Blanco, *Dean of Women*



J. E. Turner, *Foreign Student Advisor*



College Of Agriculture

The College of Agriculture, with a strengthened graduate degree program, is moving into a new area of development with a planned 10 year, \$1.5 million Farm Facilities Research Center.

Also under operation was a water well and irrigation equipment to be used for crop and pasture testing under both dry land and irrigated land production.

During 1972-73 more than \$147,400 was funded through the legislature to enable the College to develop a water system, secure irrigation equipment, and obtain the necessary feed, seed and fertilizer for research.

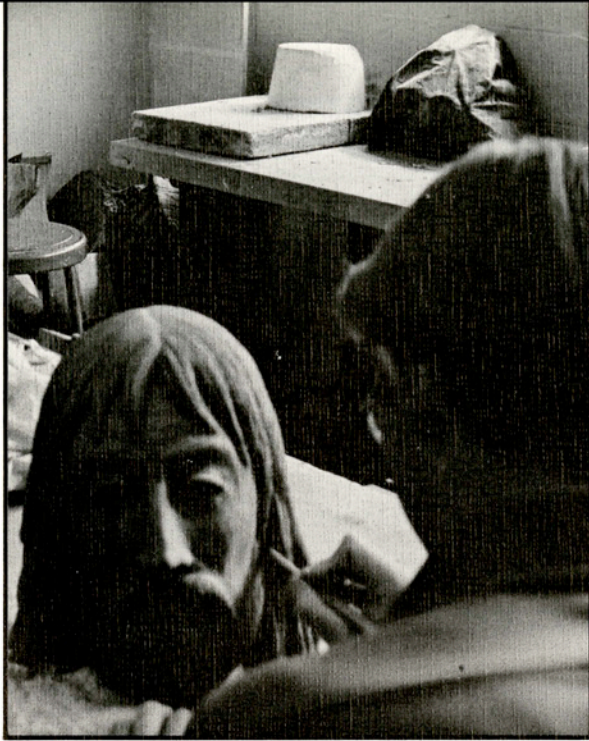
Another \$85,000 was obtained from legislature and private sources for sheep and swine facilities and research in grass evaluation and range evaluation.

Since 1935 A&I has offered vocational agriculture training through the Agriculture Training Education Department.

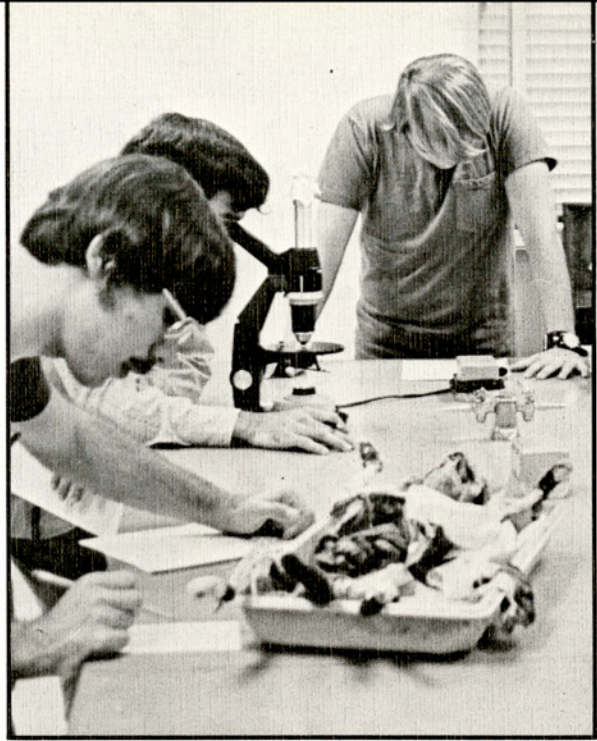
In cooperation with the Texas Education Agency, the department prepared students to teach vocational agriculture and to earn a state teacher certification. Graduates of the department fill positions throughout Texas and several other states.



Top: One of the Facets of the Agriculture department is auto mechanics. Bottom: Agriculture students learn different types of plants and how to care for them.



Top Left: Clay is only one of the many media available to an art student to create and express his ideas. Top Right: Biology requires many hours in the lab dissecting animals. Bottom: Chemistry students experiment with formulas during their lab.



College Of Arts And Sciences

Art

An addition to the Art Building was completed this fall. It houses introductory and painting classes. Forty easels were acquired for use in the new painting room. A sculpture yard was also built this year.

Art work by Ralph Magruder, William Renfrow and Jon Thompson was accepted in National Art Exhibitions.

Biology

The Biology department was developing three areas this year; a health-related science laboratory, an organized area and facilities to house vertebrate and invertebrate collections, and the incorporation of a modern laboratory to support the Biological Station on Baffin Bay.

A summer workshop designed to provide experience in the biological sciences for elementary and secondary school teachers will be offered this summer.

Chemistry

The chemistry department hosted a Seminar on Freshman Chemistry and Laboratory Safety for chemistry teachers in South Texas during the fall semester.

The department purchased a Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer for \$11,010. The purpose of the machine is for teaching and research.

English

For the first time in several years all English classes were held in Fore Hall. In previous years classes had been held in various buildings on campus.

Each semester the English department has a booksale on the mall. The money from these sales finances three scholarships for the department.

Dr. Claris Glick joined the staff this year and Dr. Clyde Cerant retired after 16 years with the department.



Geography-Geology

Field trips highlighted the events of the Geography-Geology department. Trips were made to the Big Bend National Park, Ozarks, Rocky Mountains, Stephenville, and the Arbuckle Mountains and Ouachitas Mountains.

Dr. Raymond Suhm received an A&I Research Grant for field study of Ordovician rocks exposed in Van Horn, Texas region. Dr. James Norwine also received a grant to study climates of South Texas.

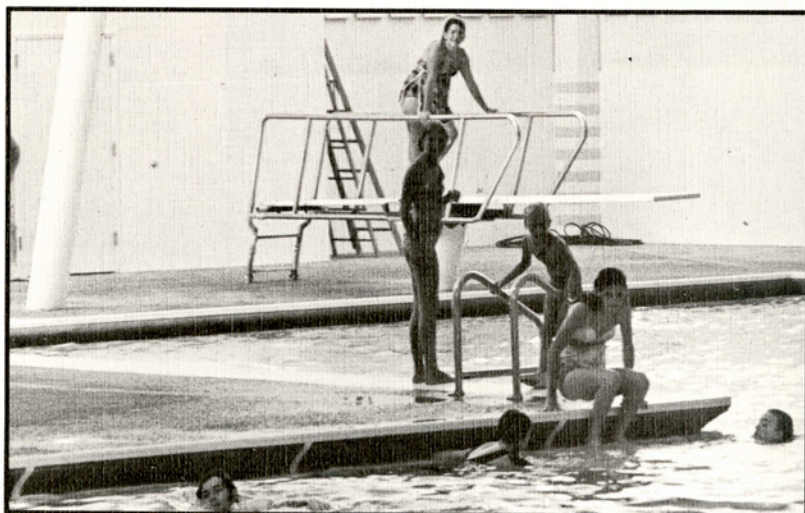


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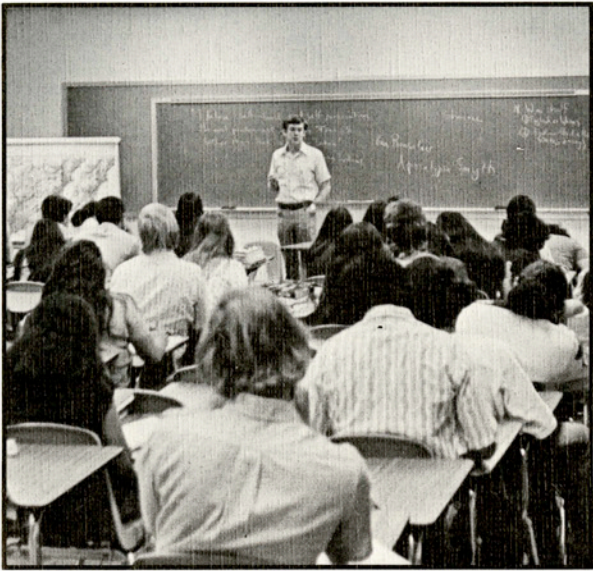
The Department of Health and Physical Education has suggested an outdoor activity area for students, but the project has not been approved yet.

Women's athletics is developing rapidly. The department held its first dance festival last year.

Kay Langston joined the HPE staff as a dance instructor and Jim Lance joined the faculty as a track coach.



Top: The English department had a booksale in the mall to raise money for the scholarships they sponsor. *Middle:* Many field trips were taken by the Geography-Geology department this year. *Bottom:* One of the more enjoyable P.E. classes was the swimming class.



History

Methods in Historical Research was added to the History department curriculum this year.

Dr. Ward Albro was promoted to full professorship and Dr. Harry Huebel was promoted to associate professor.

Paul Soifer returned to the staff this year after a leave of absence.

Home Economics

Nutrition students with Dr. Marilyn Samply of the Home Economics department are experimentally researching the eating habits of teenagers and pre-school children.

In the spring the faculty, professional home economists, and students attended the Texas Home Economics Association in San Antonio.

Upper students formed a dietetic group this year. The group hears several speakers each semester.

The department purchased a \$1200 dining room suite, slides for nutrition and disease classes, sewing machines, and other equipment.

Freshman Mary Lozano proved an outstanding Home Economics student this year, winning three scholarships.

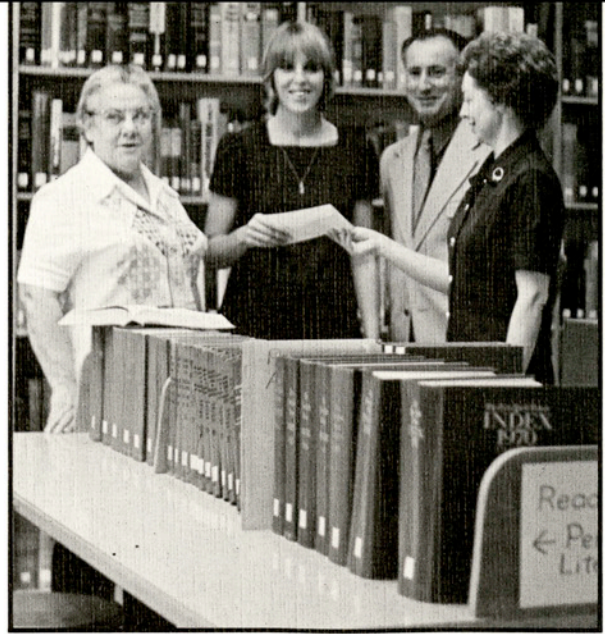


Top Left: Larger classrooms in the New Classroom Building allow larger history classes. *Top Right:* The Home Economics department tries to prepare girls for marriage, homemaking, and parenthood as well as professional fields. *Bottom:* Girls who participated in I.A. also learn how to change a saw blade on a table saw.

Industrial Arts

The A&I Department of Industrial Arts is the best equipped IA department in Texas, according to Dr. A. F. Gross, chairman of the department. Among its latest equipment is an engraving machine for metals and plastics classes, a sandblasting machine, a mitring machine, and an olympus camera for special production of color slides.

The department is experimentally developing color slides for educational purposes. It is also working on the production of overhead projectuals. This would throw diagrams on the wall above the teacher.



Journalism

The Journalism Department hosted a UIL Journalism Student Activities Conference on the A&I campus in the fall. Tours were made of the newspaper offices and radio and televisions.

In approximately one year, the department expects to be moved into part of Manning Hall especially remodeled to meet its needs. Its present building is a remodeled WWII barrack-type structure on Engineering Avenue.

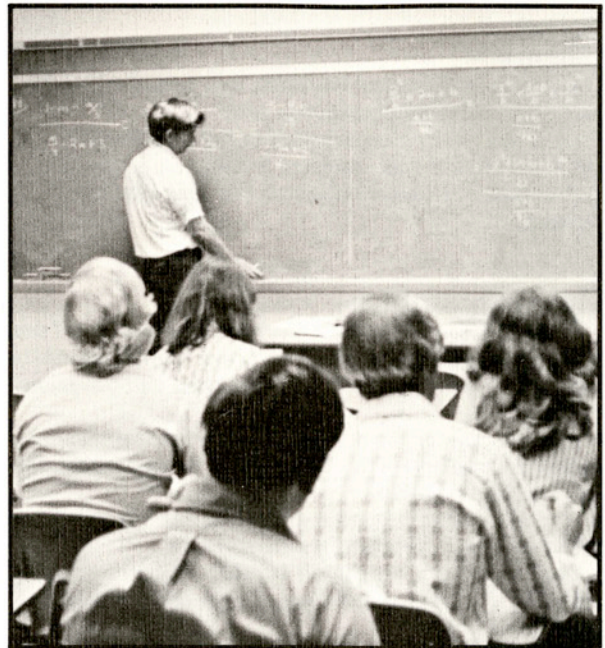
Library Science

Most of the 50 students enrolled in the Library Science department are working toward a provisional school librarian certification.

A&I's Library Science department offers seven undergraduate courses including Reference Materials, School Library Organization and Management, and Literature of Adolescents.

A new course on selecting, cataloging, and storing non-book media is being developed. Also being considered is an extension course program.

The School Librarian Program is under the direction of the Dean of Teacher Education.



Mathematics

The Mathematics department occupied the third floor of the New Classroom Building this year, ending the time when math offices and classrooms were distributed throughout five campus buildings.

The department added a new course to its curriculum this year; Mathematics for Elementary Teachers.

The math department offers 100 sections and also maintains an active tutoring program.

Mathematics for Business and Economics II was added to the department's standardized testing program.

Top Left: The photo lab is a major part of the journalism department. *Top Right:* Elsie Fontaine received a scholarship in library science which enabled her to continue her studies toward her master's. *Bottom:* Students take notes as their math professor explains a problem.



Modern Languages

In the Modern Language department an experimental program was tried in the second level French classes. The program was a move toward individualized and independent work. Each student selects an area of interest and works on a project with another student or alone. Some projects have been research reports on French authors and a French soap opera.

Dr. R. R. Hinojosa-Smith won the Third Annual Quinto Sol Award for Literature. Eladia Leon-Hill went to Paris for three weeks to investigate the literary work of Nobel Prize winner Miquel Angel Asturias.



Music

The Music department developed two experimental programs this year. The Jazz Workshop program, although begun last year, has made the arranging, composition, and improvisation portion of the program a separate one-hour course.

The addition of a second section of choir, the University Chorus was established to determine the interest of the university in a general student singing group.

The department offers several courses to non-music majors in an effort to serve the university community.

Top: To develop listening, reading, speaking and writing skills are the aims of the Modern Language department. *Above:* The Jazz Workshop rehearses from two to three hours every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. *Below:* Physics students conducted many experiments of various types.



Physics

The Department of Physics ordered three electronic calculators for use in laboratories this year. The department also secured several research items and added equipment to the astronomy lab. Dr. James Tylicki was promoted to associate professor this year. Research grants were given to Dr. Tylicki, Dr. Lionel Hewett, Dr. Paul Elliott and Mr. S. B. Dunn.



Political Science

The Political Science department's major endeavor this year was to consolidate its graduate and undergraduate programs. In the past two years the department has made major revisions in both areas and is now in the implementation stage.

The department once again offered comparative government courses in voting behavior with Mr. Fredrick Matkin's return of absence.

Psychology-Sociology

A new graduate major in sociology was approved this year and offered by the Department of Psychology and Sociology.

The graduate program includes such courses as seminars and studies in contemporary sociological problems, sociological theory, and social organization.

A course offered this year for the first time was Physiological Psychology. This course is an introduction to the physiological substrata of behavior. Among the areas covered are basic physiology and neuro-anatomy and central nervous system functions.

Speech-Drama

The Speech and Drama department sent its dramatic production of *La Fiaca* to Monterrey, Mexico this year. The department also sent its production of *Hubba! Hubba!* on a USO/ATA tour of military installations in the Far East.

The drama department presented four productions for A&I including *Imaginary Invalid* and *Arms and Man*.

The speech department attended high school speech tournaments and an oral interpretation workshop. Telelessons were introduced in Speech 101.



Top Left: Students of Political Science received lectures on Federal Aid system in the U.S. Top Right: Psychology classes discussed effects of social pressures. Right: One of the four productions given by the Speech-Drama department was *Arms and Man*.

College Of Business Administration

The College of Business Administration offers students traditional academic programs as well as innovative approaches to the field of business.

The College's four departments include accounting and electronic data processing, economics and finance, general business, and management and marketing.

Beginning additional programs this year, the College planned short courses and mini-courses in addition to regularly scheduled classes taught on campus.

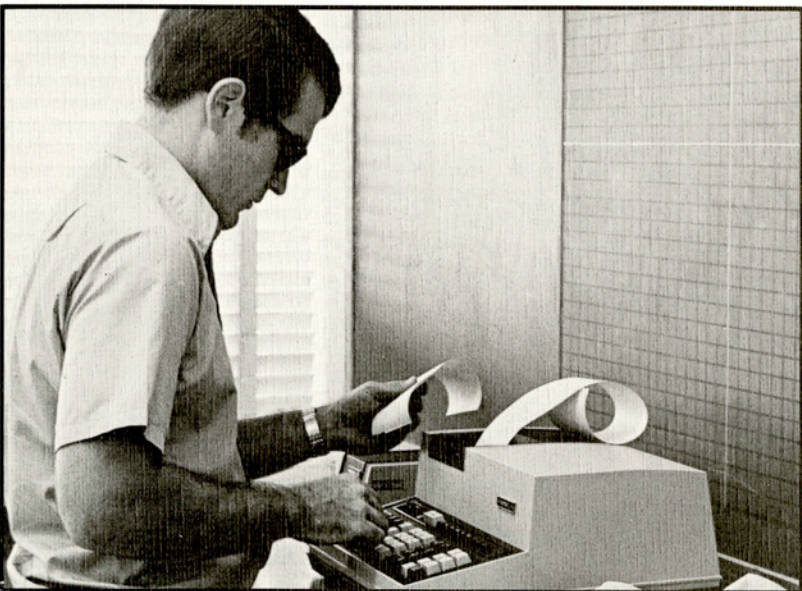
The College offered a consortium program in real estate this year. The program is coordinated by Texas A&M with Texas Tech and A&I as participants.

The program is a professional approach to real estate education rather than the vocational approach.

The College also offered an undergraduate internship program where students received three hours credit for working off-campus. The A&I program is coordinated through the Council of Governments in the Coastal Bend areas.

A graduate internship program was operated with the cooperation of the city of Sinton. The program is a research grant in tax administration made by the Moody Foundation to the Texas Governor's office. The College set up a program with the Governor's office whereby one student worked on a project and received six hours of credit.

Top: Many students work after hours on assigned bookkeeping problems. Middle: During lab, business students practice the use of keypunch machines. Bottom: The new adding machines are a great help to business students.



College Of Education

"Teacher Education Grads Speak Out: Assessments and Implications" contains the results of a four-year study of 614 university graduates in teacher education by Jon Sanders, A&I education instructor.

Graduates felt that a teacher training course was of extreme value when method rather than content was emphasized.

Courses offering assigned actual teaching experiences in the public schools as part of the course requirements received an extremely valuable rating.

Graduates implied the need of experience for the pre-student teacher to work with pupils in a public school setting.

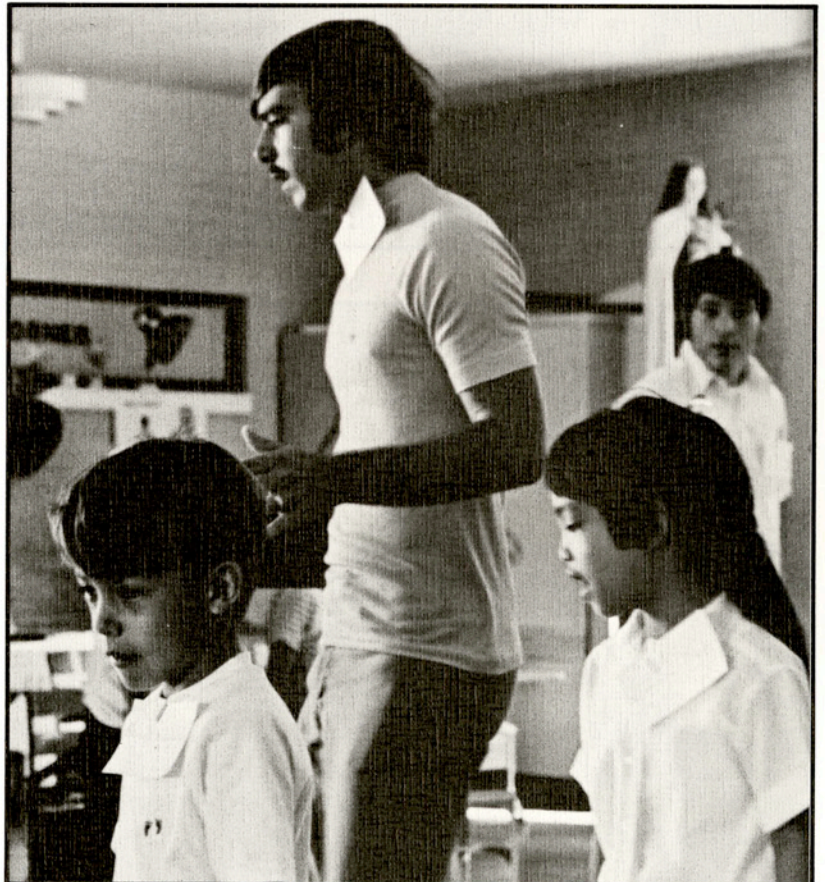
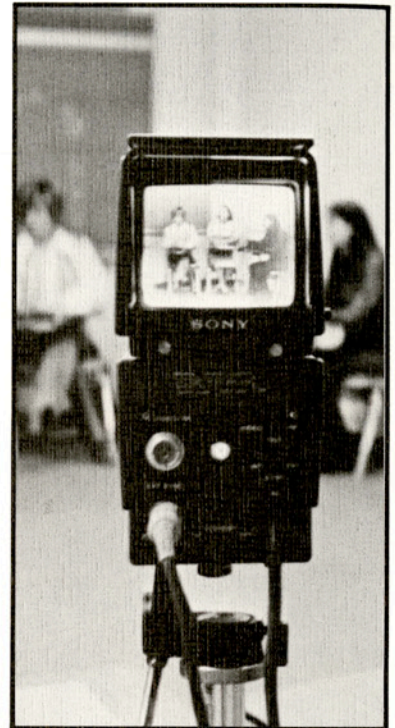
Dr. David L. Zufelt, associate professor of education, participated in the Third Annual Congress on the Scientific Study of Mental Deficiency at The Hague, The Netherlands and England as well as facilities for educating the handicapped.

Dr. Zufelt is also the co-author of a book designed to help the bilingual student achieve academic and professional success. The title of the book is "Cognates: Vocabulary Enrichment for Bilinguals."

Mrs. Frances G. Gavenda retired from the education faculty this summer. She taught at A&I 10 years and now plans to be a workshop consultant in language arts and reading.

Ten faculty members of the A&I education faculty attended the annual Texas Conference on Teacher Education in Dallas this fall.

Students who are education majors spend many hours in and out of the classroom trying dramatics, Educational TV tape, and actually teaching children. The kindergarten program is a new department in the College of Education. The children are brought from local kindergartens to the A&I kindergarten.





College Of Engineering

A national shortage of engineers has proved to be good news for college engineering students.

According to the Manpower Report of the President, an average of 48,000 engineering graduates will be in demand each year between now and 1980.

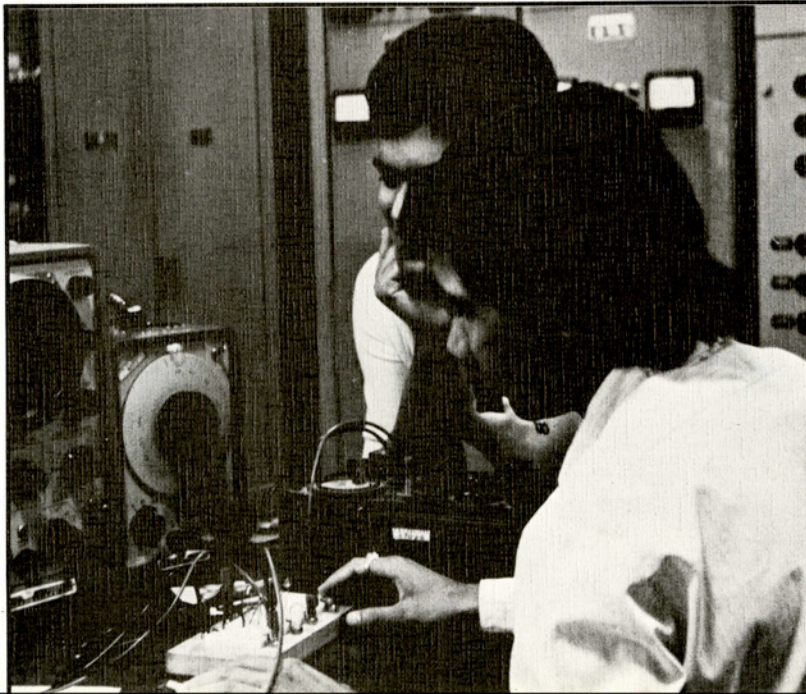
The College Placement Council reports that engineering graduates in 1972 received the highest starting salaries of all groups studied, averaging \$890 a month.

Electrical engineers have the most openings. A yearly average of 12,000 positions need to be filled. Openings for mechanical engineers average 10,000; and for civil engineers, 10,000.

December 1973 was the first time for students to graduate from the Department of Civil and Mechanical Engineering. There were 11 civil and four mechanical engineering Bachelor of Science degrees given. A new course was added to the Department of Chemical and Natural Gas Engineering, "Engineering: Its Principles and Problems in a Technological Society" requires no special background in science or mathematics. The course gives the impact of engineering in history and the social responsibility of engineering.

David Gaines and Steve Gehlbach participated in a 10-week summer Undergraduate Research program in electrical engineering. They studied the use of microwave energy to measure the moisture content in soil. The program was initiated by a \$3,890 grant to A&I by the National Science Foundation.

This past summer, senior mechanical engineering major Weldon L. Wallace received a \$500 Scholarship from the American Smelting and Refining Company.



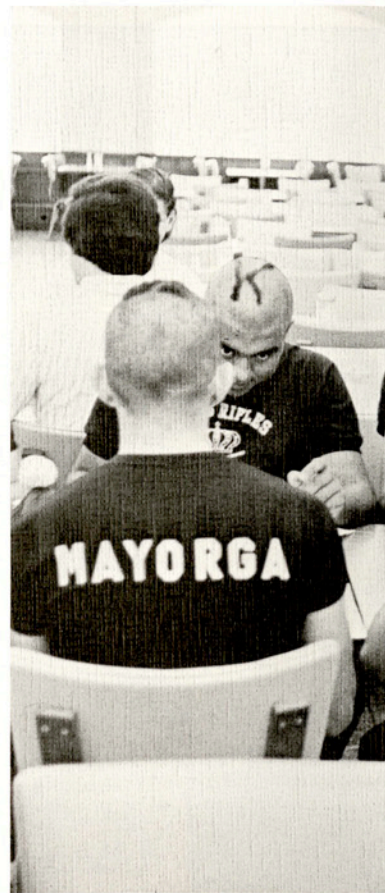
Top: Weldon L. Wallace received a \$500 scholarship in Mechanical Engineering. *Bottom:* These future electrical engineers are working with the scope, which measures the electrical wave length.

College Of Graduate Studies

Administration of the College of Graduate Studies is under the direction of the Graduate Council, which determines policies and administers them through its Dean. Students seeking the master's degree are governed by the general rules of the catalogue and their work is under the general supervision of the Graduate Council.

In order to qualify for a master's degree, a department must submit a survey listing costs, equipment, library holdings, faculty qualifications, student interest, and reasons for wanting the degree. The survey and qualifications are considered by the curriculum revision committee, the graduate council, the council of deans, the academic vice president, the president, the board of directors, and the coordinating board. The degree request must pass all of these stages before approval is granted.

Currently 26 major master degrees are offered at A&I.



Department Of Military Science

The Department of Military Science offers a military science program to those women and men who wish to qualify for commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Army.

Until recently, A&I was the only university in Texas and only one of 10 in the nation to enroll women in its Army ROTC program.

Qualified senior cadets are eligible for the department's flight program which may qualify them for a private pilot's license.

In addition to the basic program, the department offers students a chance to participate in Band, Color Guard, King's Rifles, Rifle Team, Reserved Officers' Association and the Ranger detachment.



Top Left: Biology research is one of the many areas of Graduate Studies. *Top Right:* These freshmen uphold the King's Rifles tradition by having their heads shaved. *Bottom:* The ROTC annual bar-b-que was held inside this year due to bad weather.



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 Dr. Wilmer W. Aldrich, *Chairman of Education*
 Dr. George Alexander, *Education*
 Salvador Alvarez, *Education*
 Dr. Leo Bailey, *Agriculture*



Dr. Charles Bajza, *Chairman of Geography and Geology*
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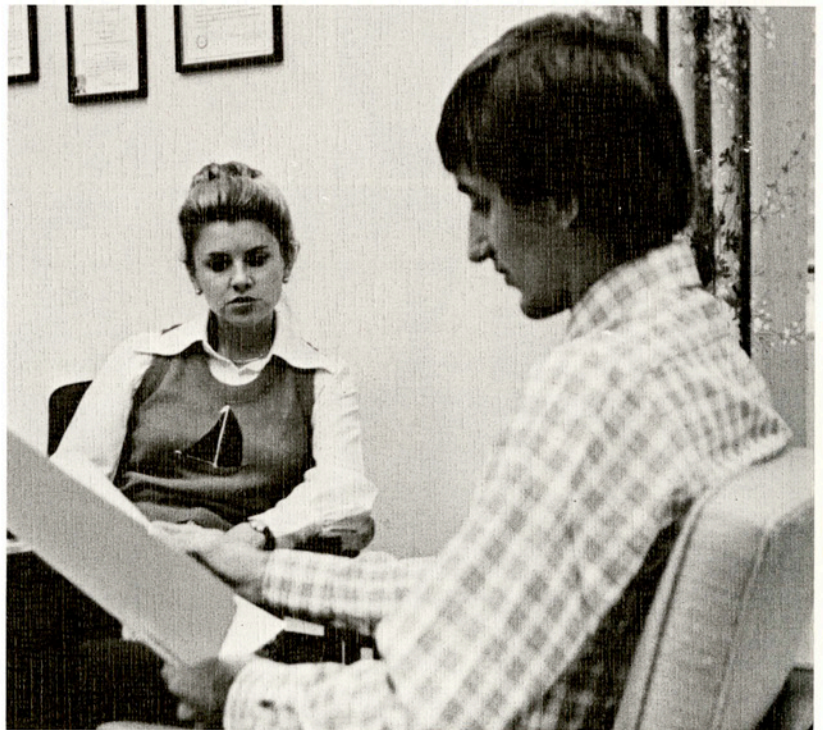
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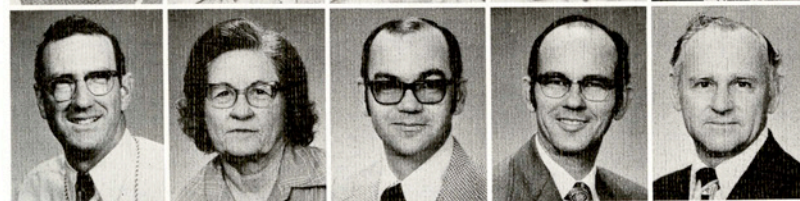
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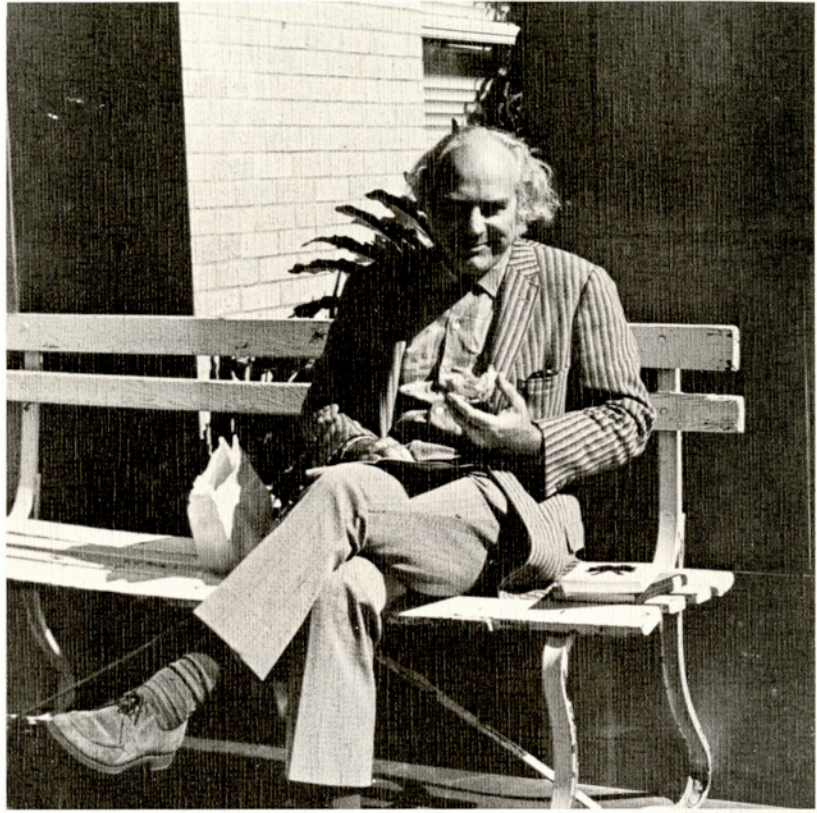
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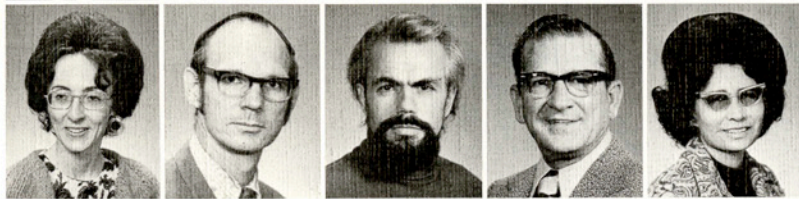


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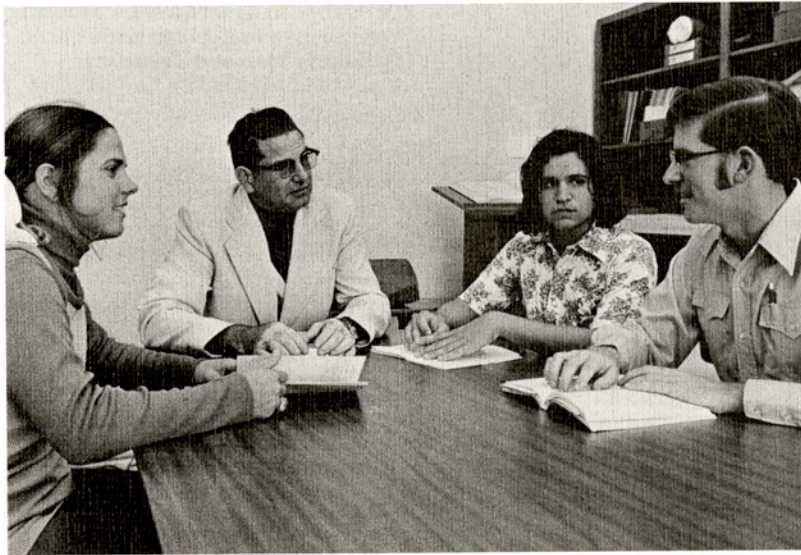
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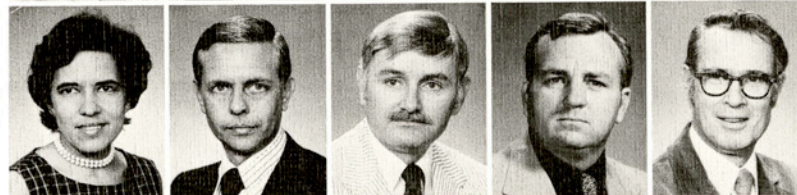
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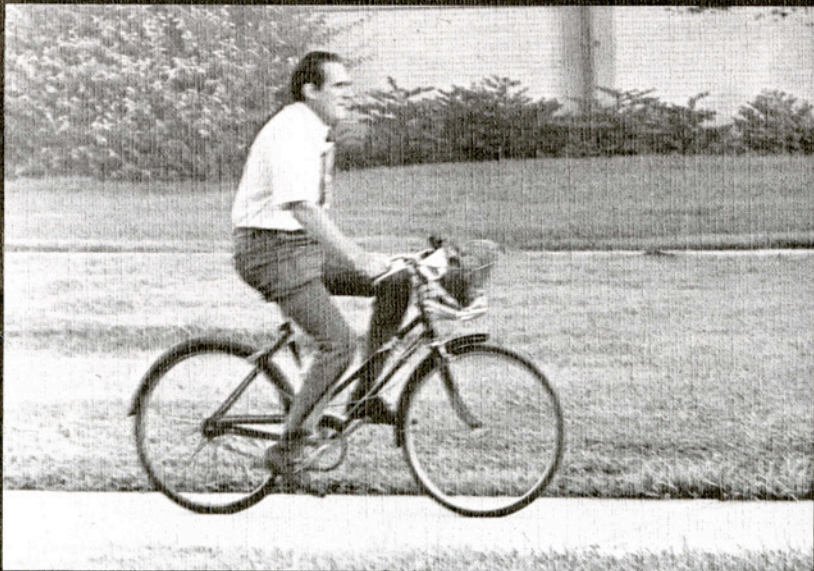
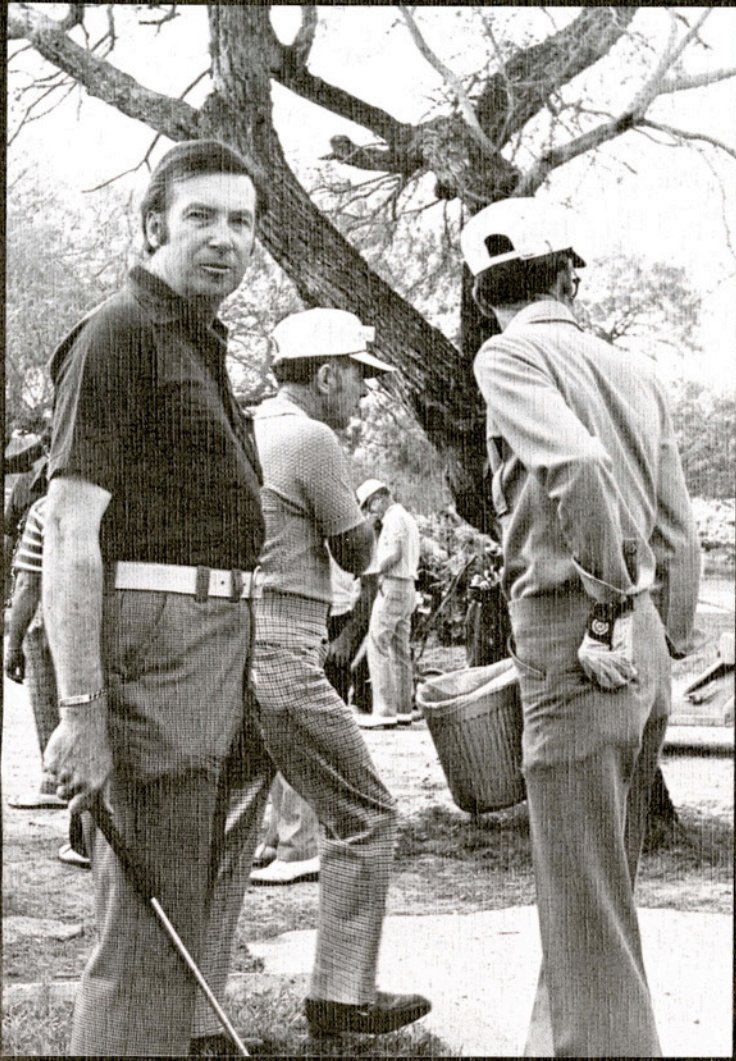


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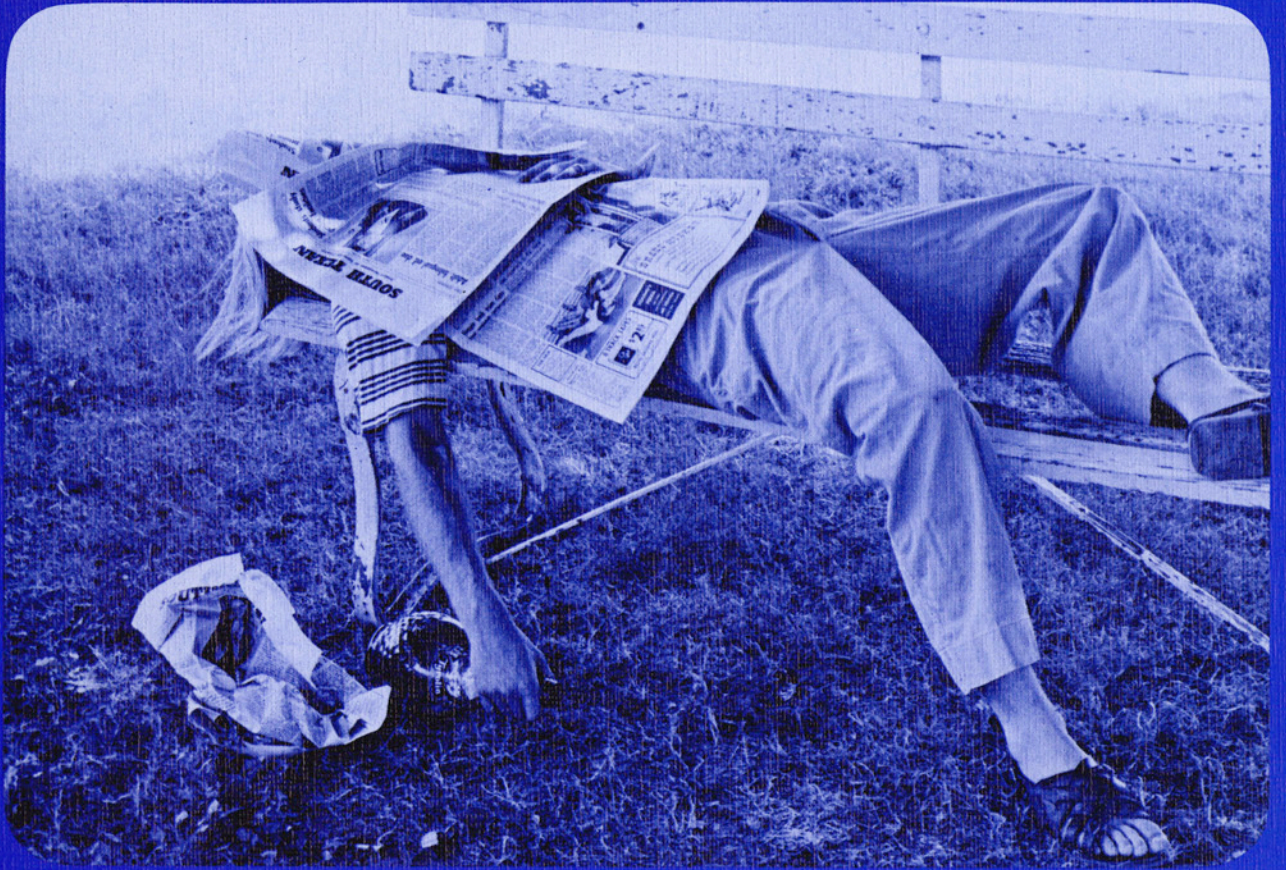








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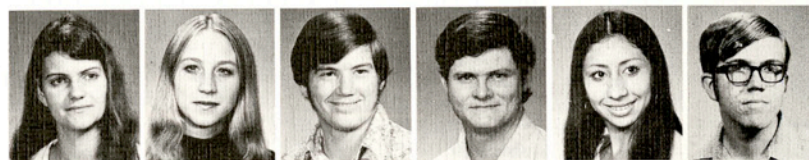
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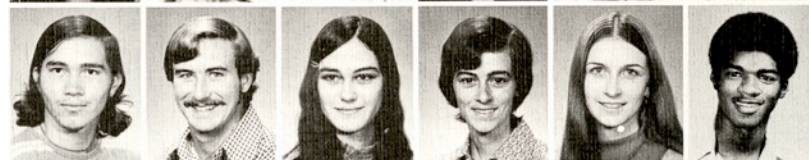
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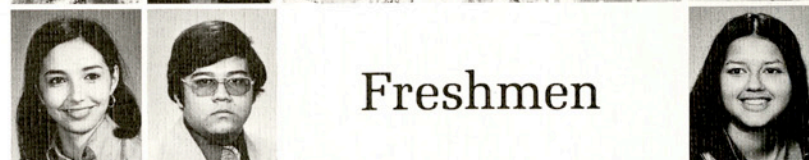
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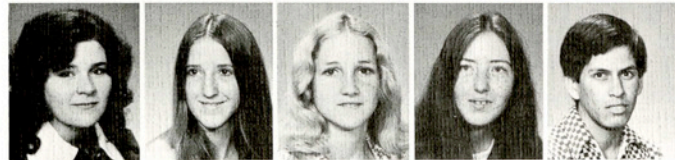
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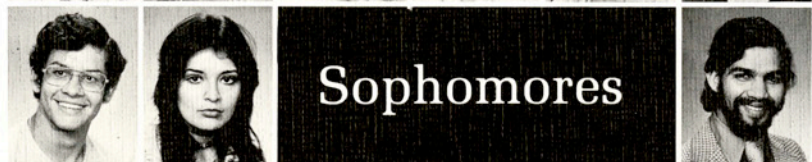


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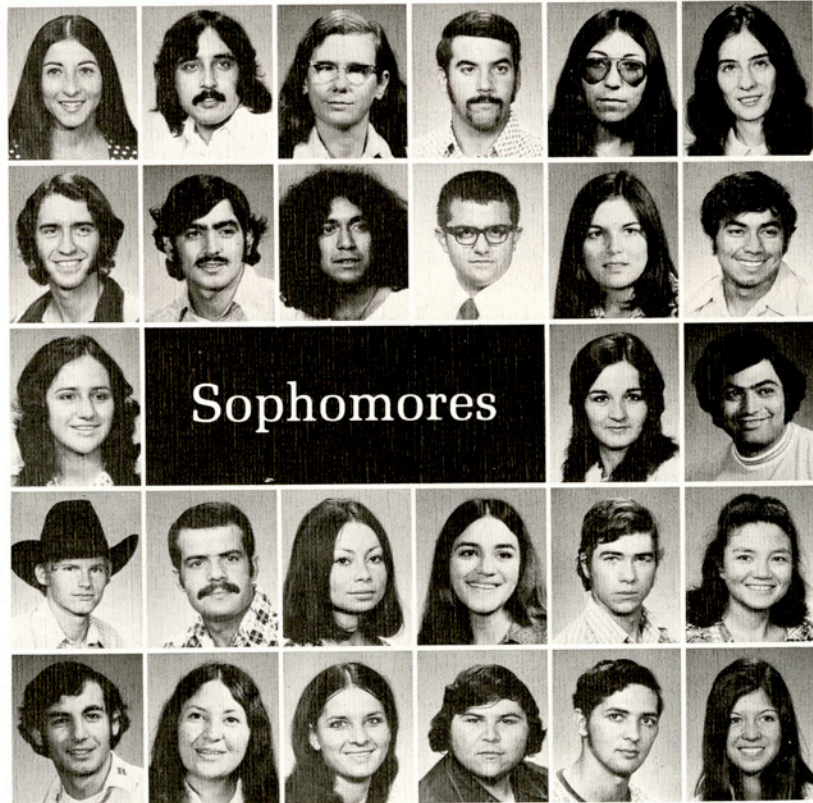
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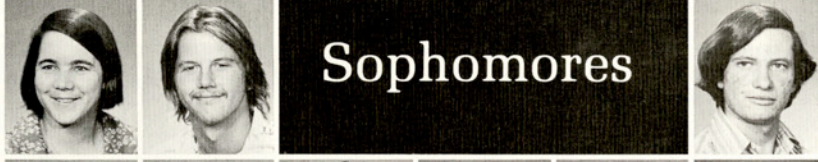
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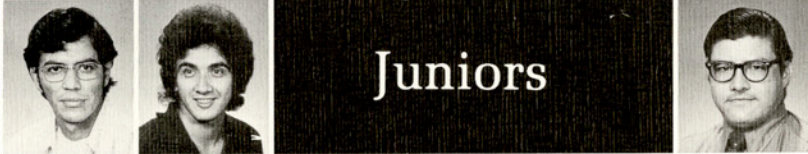


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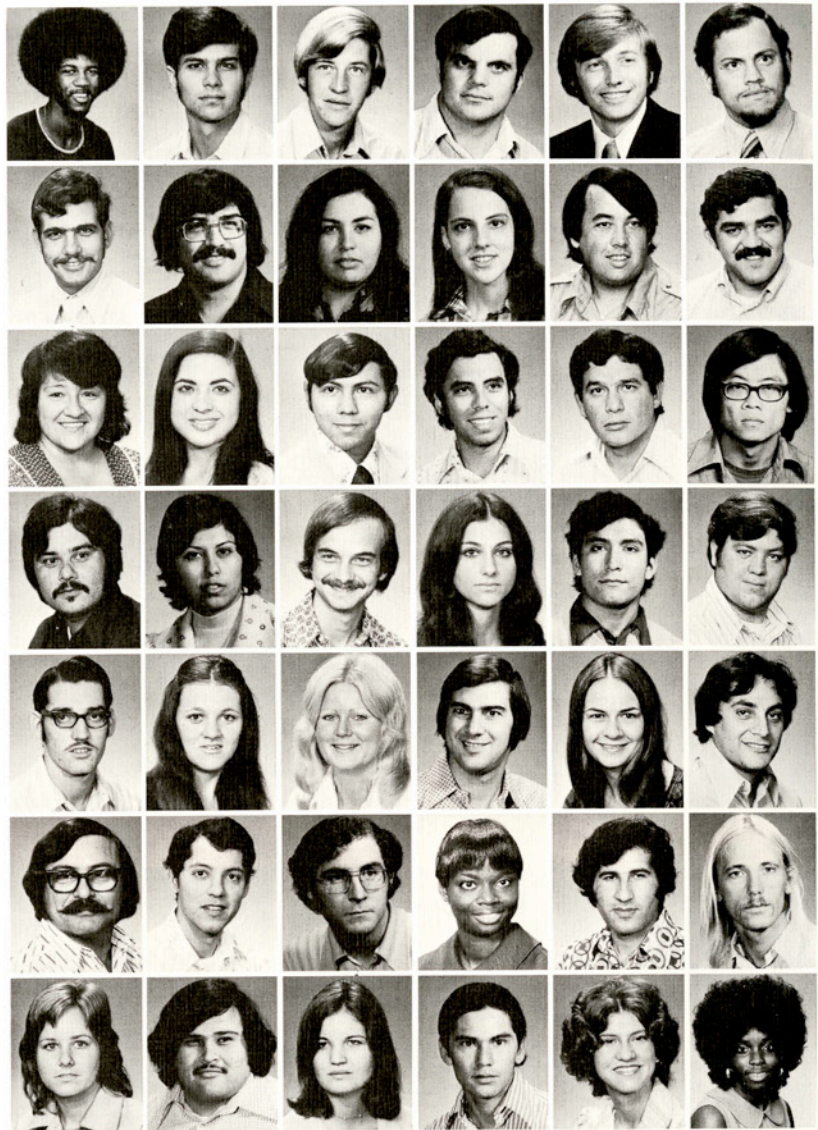
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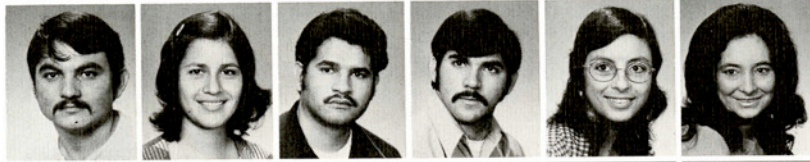
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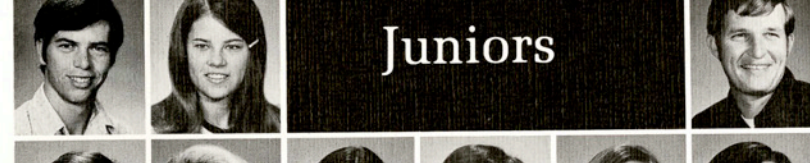
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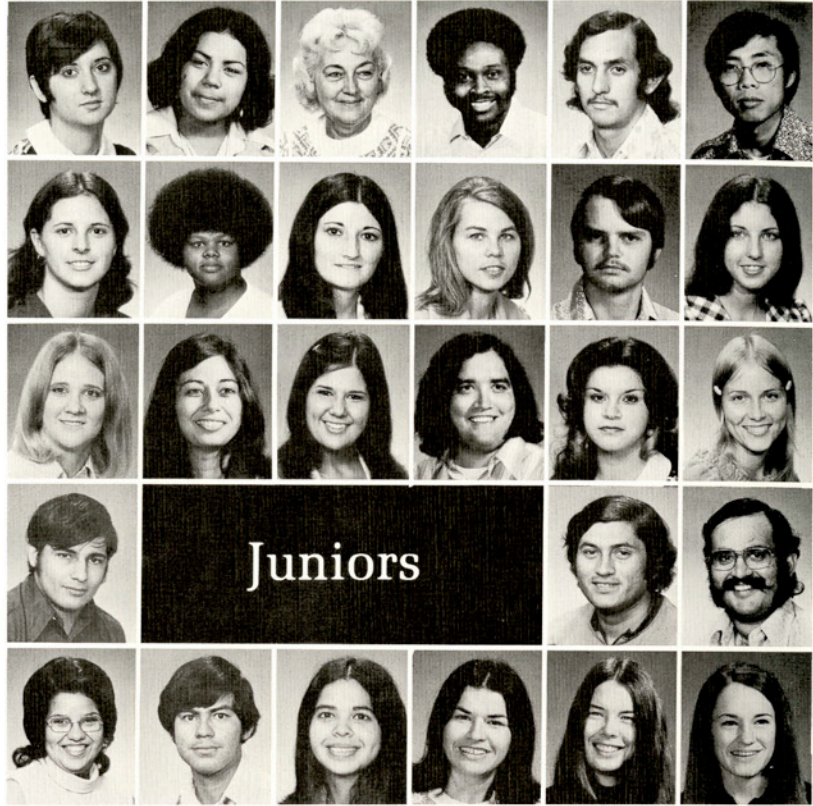
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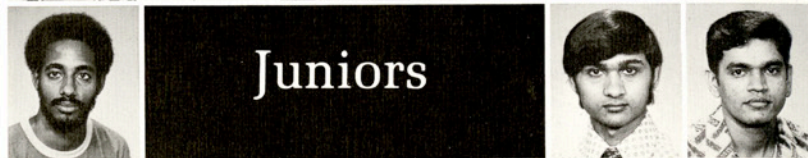
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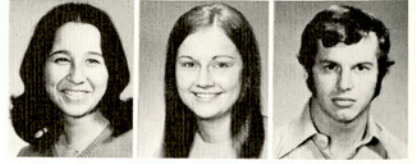
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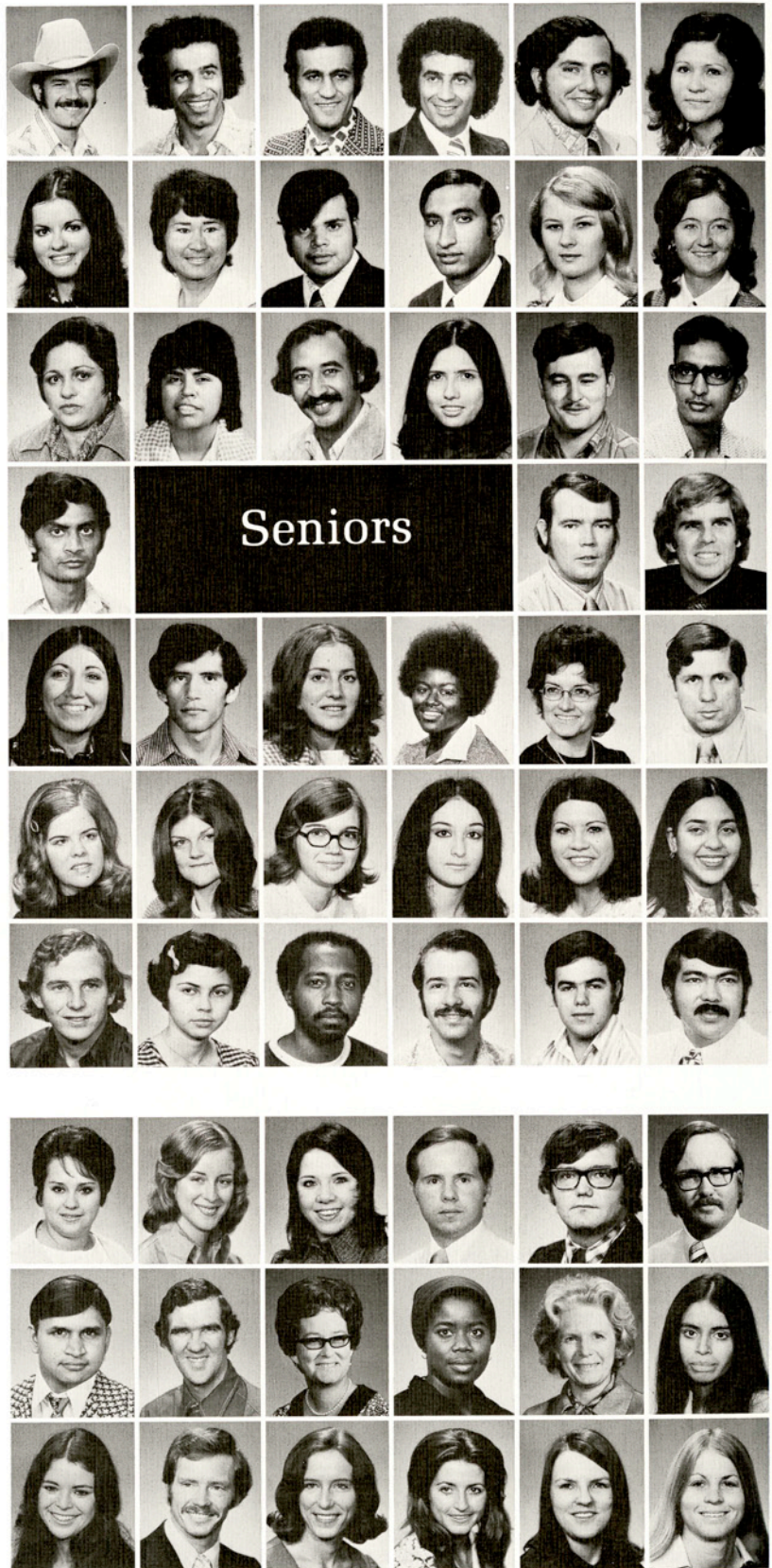
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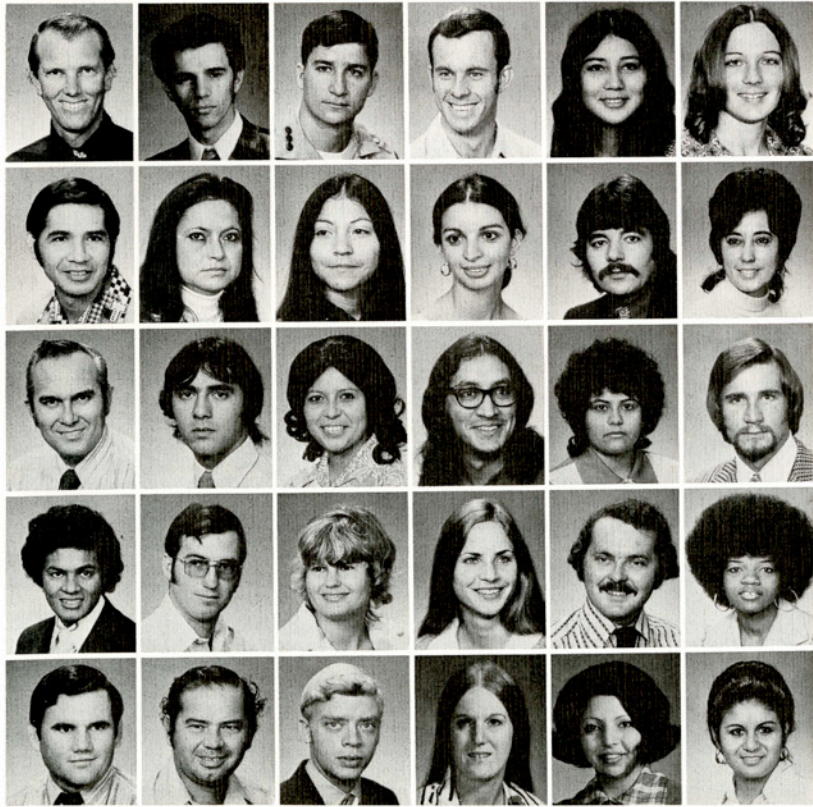
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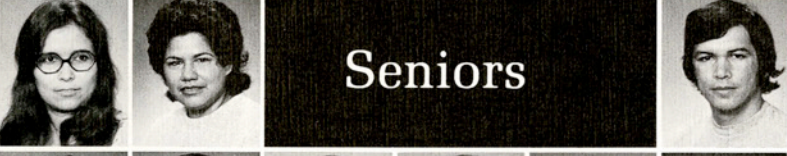
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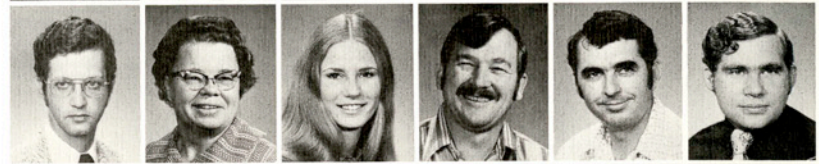
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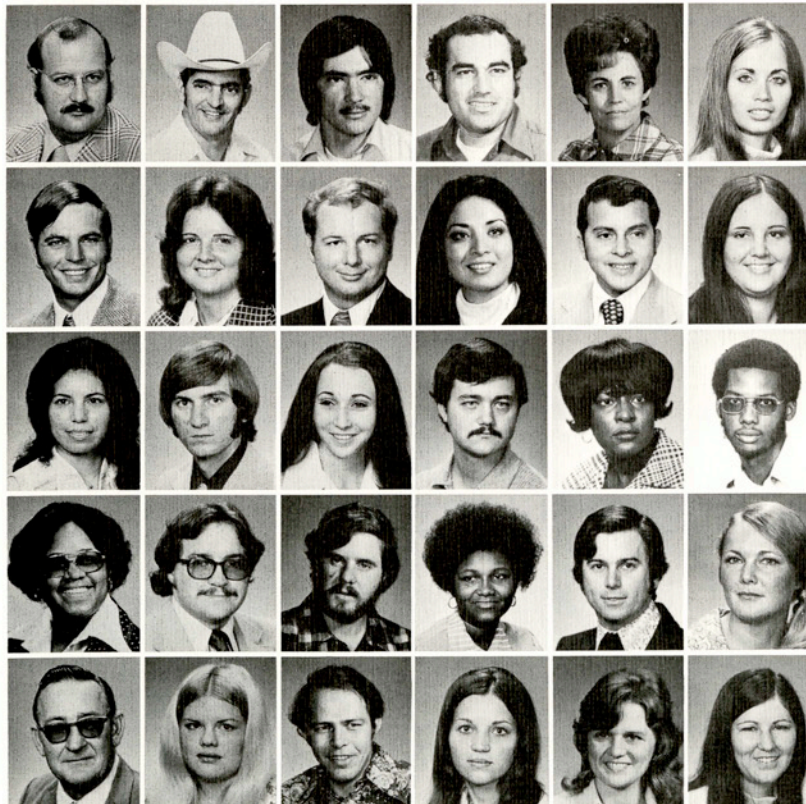


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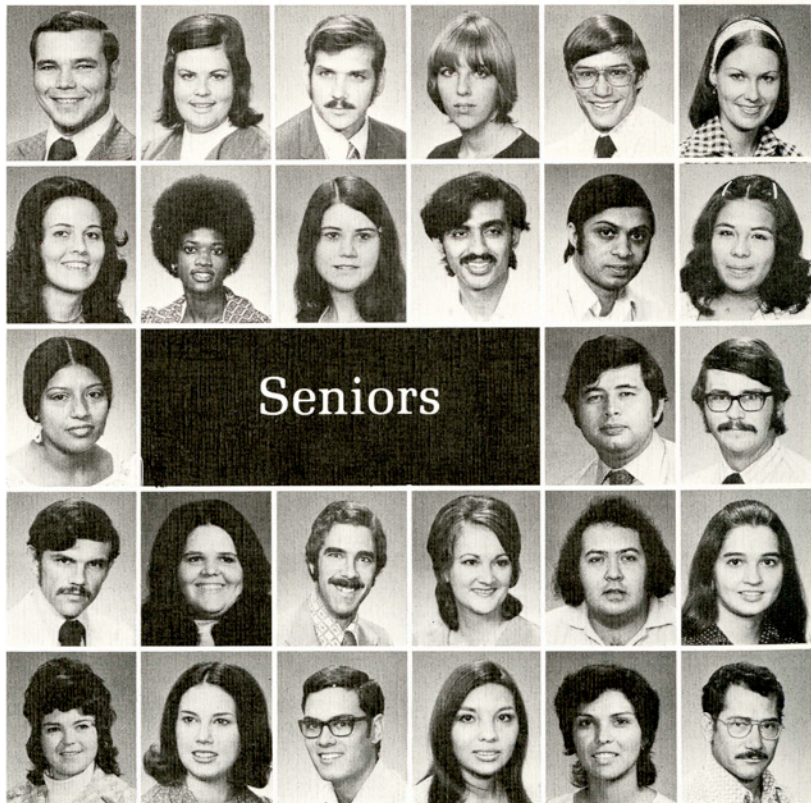
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 Ellen M. McCreight, Kingsville
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 Velma G. Perez, Corpus Christi



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 Frances V. Pinckley, Kingsville
 Geraldine Pirtle, Odem



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 Ernesto Pruneda, Bishop
 Carolyn T. Puckett, Beeville
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 Clarita F. Ramos, Kingsville
 Ileen Randolph, Victoria



Seniors

Teresa Rangel, Rio Hondo
 Linda D. Ranspot, Freer
 Dinesh C. Ray, India



Kathleen Rees, Garwood
 Conrad Reilly, Kingsville
 Edward Reisner, Jr., Kingsville
 Susan Gail Reson, Alice
 Ricardo Reyna, Eagle Pass
 Michael J. Reynolds, Brownsville



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 Pedro Rivera, Corpus Christi
 Marianne Robert, Falfurrias



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 Alonso Rodriguez, Taft
 Armando Rodriguez, Freer
 Eva Rodriguez, Kingsville
 Lamar J. Rodriguez, Falfurrias
 Mary Jane Rodriguez, Kingsville

Ginger Rogers, Alice
 Louis A. Rothe, Hondo
 Mohamad Rouhani-Esfahani, Iran
 Jeanette Ruiz, Brownsville
 Manuel Ruiz, Batesville
 Pravin Ruparelia, India



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 Tom Rusnack, Kingsville
 Glenn J. Ryan, Kingsville
 Isabel Saenz, Santa Elena
 Lupita Salazar, Kingsville
 Aminta Saldana, Kingsville



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 Feliz Salinas, Bloomington
 Lourdes Salinas, Zapata
 Raul Salinas, Lubbock
 Rolando Salinas, Robstown



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 Cynthia G. Sanchez, Corpus Christi
 Suresh K. Sangani, Kingsville
 Charles Scheffler, San Antonio
 James Schmidt, Taft
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 Chuck Schultz, Kingsville
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 David Screws, Premont
 Robert Seals, Aransas Pass





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 Patricia Ann Smith, Portland
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 Thomas Smith, Kingsville
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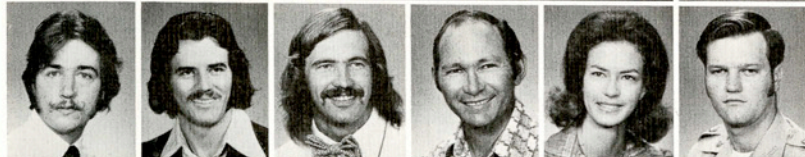


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 Ralph Sutherland, San Antonio



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 Roberta Ann Tays, New Braunfels
 Gary Theiss, Bishop



Kenneth Thornton, Robstown
 Wally Joe Tinsley, Kingsville
 James Ray Tomlinson, Corpus Christi
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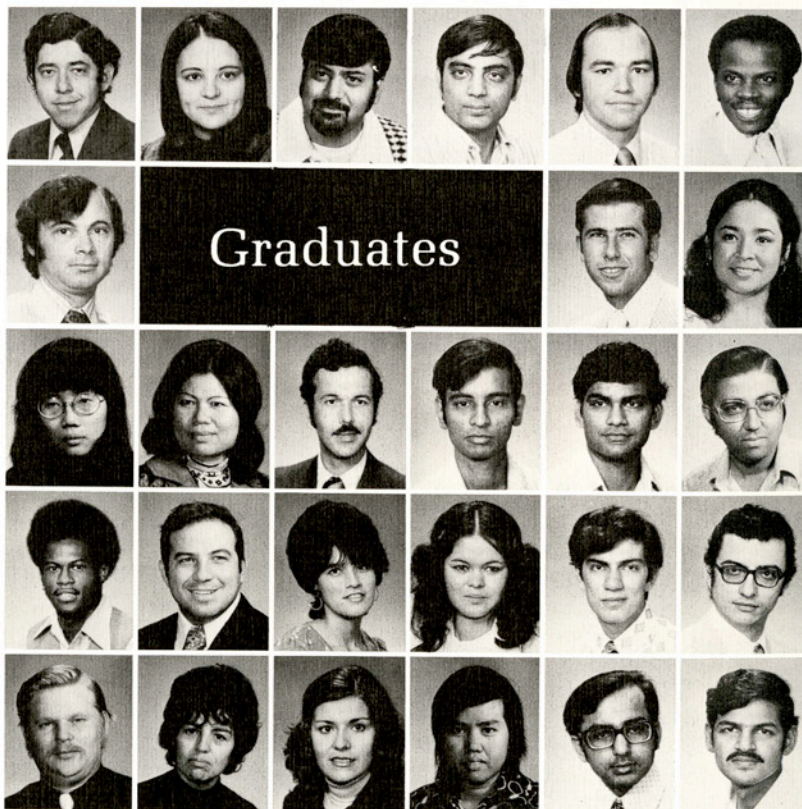
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 Anath K. Rao, India
 Marvin Ray Redden, Robstown



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 Jack Arthur Rickner, Raymondville
 Juan Luis Rodriguez, Cotulla
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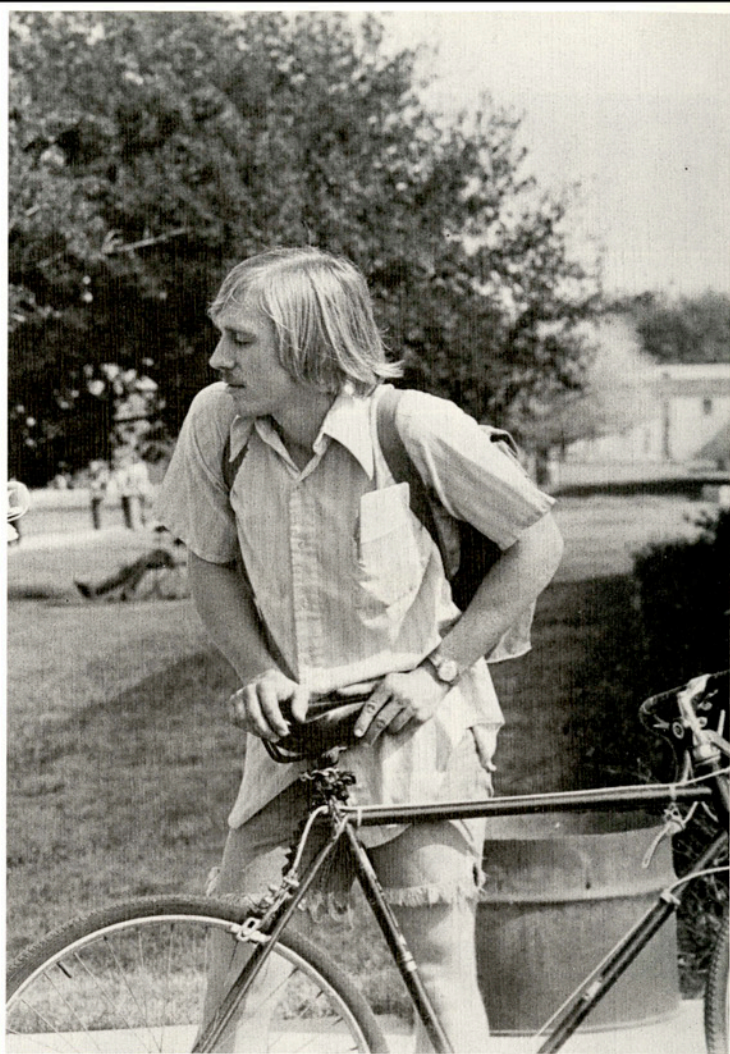


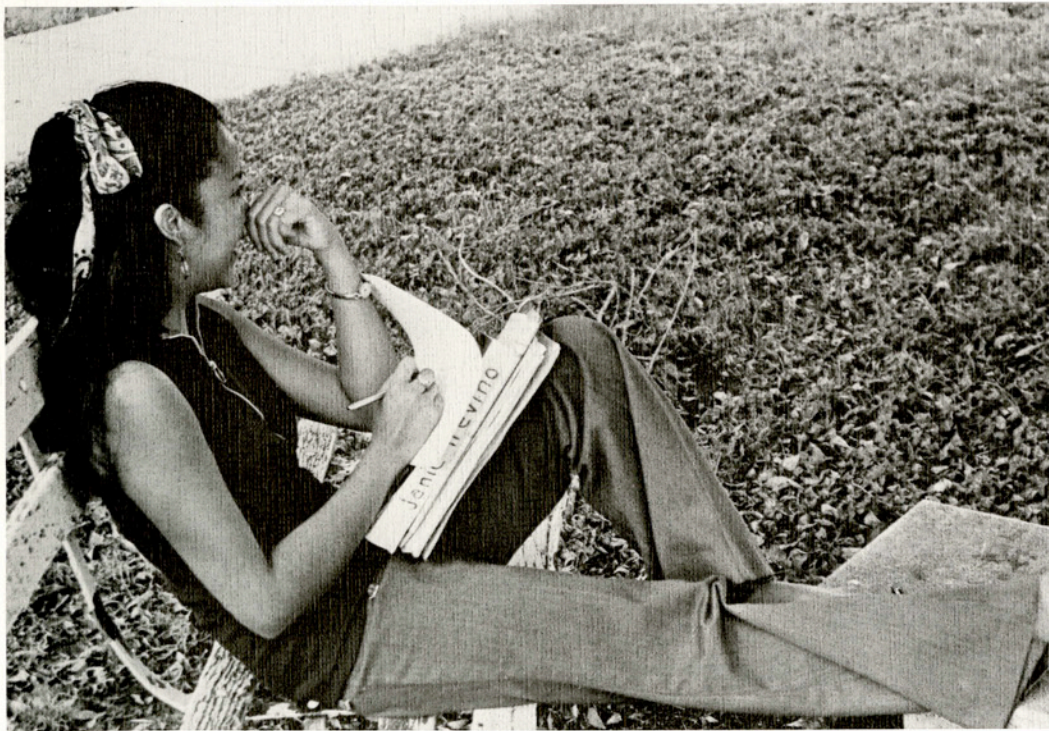
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The Students At
Their Best





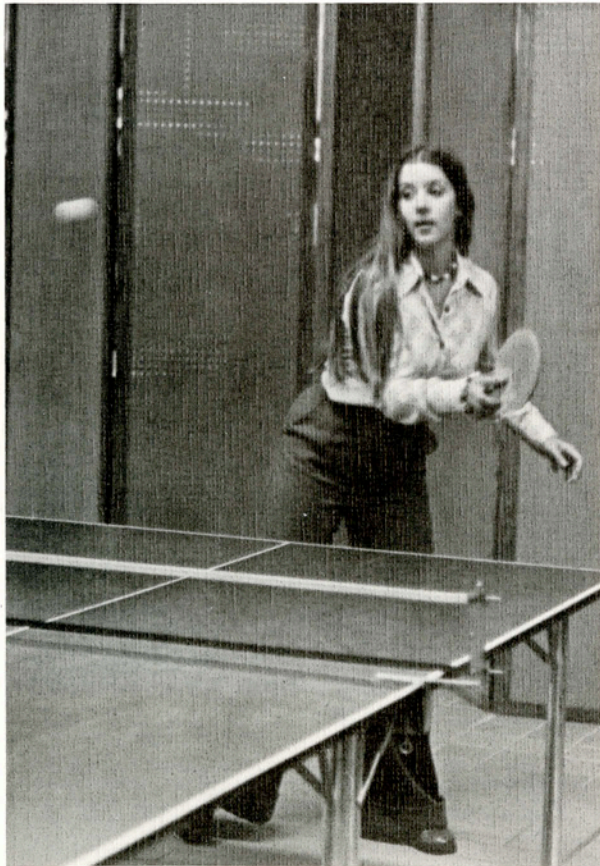


STUDENT LIFE



Recreation allows students to relax mind, body







Ellen Wade and Catherine Gray — New Dorm (Mens)



Velma Rushing — Poteet Hall

A&I dorm mothers strive to make Dorms “a home away from home.”

“One has to be fleet of foot around here!” said Ellen Wade, co-director of the men’s side of the New Dorm. “A dorm mother has to be so versatile. We act as a liaison between students and the administration. We try to make the dorm seem like a home away from home,” explained Mrs. Wade.

Catherine Gray aids Mrs. Wade with the 370 boys in New Dorm. “I think I know all their tricks,” smiled Mrs. Gray. “After all, I grew up with ten brothers!” Mrs. Gray is interested in the boy’s education and the development of their talents to help themselves and others in the world.

“Being a dorm mother is a big challenge,” said Velma Rushing. “I enjoy working with my men.” Poteet Hall is the only all male dorm on campus and houses most athletes. According to Mrs. Rushing, “This is not a dull, routine job. There’s something new all the time.”

“A dorm mother is like a housewife,” said Naoma Caraway, dorm director for Lynch. Her 190 girls constantly seek her advice and opinions. “One has to love young people to maintain this job. We have to be all things to all people.”



Naoma Caraway — Lynch Hall



Jewel Cauley, and Edythe Dailey — Martin Hall



Eloise James — Lewis Hall



Mae Roper — New Dorm (Women's)

Jewel Cauley came to Martin Hall before the building was completed in 1966. She has been the dorm mother for the Martin boys every year since then. Mrs. Cauley is a good listener. She likes to get along with everybody and has always enjoyed young people. "They give me a real good outlook on life," she smiles. Her job gives her a feeling of contribution. "Every day is a different experience," says Mrs. Cauley. "With 189 boys, anything and everything can happen."

When Edythe Dailey decided to become a dorm mother, her college daughter warned her, "Don't nose into the girls' business." Mrs. Dailey has respected this advice the five years she's been at Martin Hall. She considers her major duty as a dorm mother is just "being there" when she's needed. She never gossips and strives for harmony with her 145 girls.

The university's youngest dorm mother, Eloise James smiled, "I love being a dorm mother. The rewards are plentiful, but the job can be heartbreaking." She has an open heart for her 141 Lewis girls. They are in and out of her office all day with gifts, exciting stories and tears. They affectionately call her the "Wicked Witch of the West."

"I'm a Virgo and like serving others," said Mae Roper. With 280 girls in the New Dorm to serve, she really loves her work. "Being a dorm mother keeps your ideas young," explained Mrs. Roper. "After all, life is what you make it."

The duties of all dorm mothers are multiple. They oversee maids, porters, resident advisers and senior advisers. They order all the supplies the students need and handle all their complaints from cold rooms to leaky faucets and inoperative telephones. But mostly, they're always available for those who need them.

Campus security chief discusses services, bikes, parking problems

Besides giving traffic tickets and controlling traffic, the campus security protects state property and acts as a service to students, faculty and staff.

Twenty-one officers, including three sergeants, patrol the campus 24 hours a day on three shifts: from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; 4:00 to midnight and from midnight to 8:00 a.m. One officer patrols each dorm from midnight until 8:00 a.m. Officers must have a high school degree or its equivalent. The university sends its officers to police school at Del Mar College in Corpus Christi for certification as peace officers.

Services to students include the loaning of jumper cables and locating students to inform them of burning headlights. To save students the high cost of ambulance service, the campus security will take students to the hospital during emergencies. Chief Harris A. Connor has even bailed students from the city jail who are there on misdemeanor charges.

According to Chief Connor, Texas A&I has been fortunate in its low number of stolen bicycles, traffic accidents and low parking costs. Connor recommends that bike riders invest in a sturdy, heavy-duty bicycle lock with a strong cable, instead of a combination lock, to aid in preventing thefts.

During the 1973 Fall semester A&I had only 15 traffic accidents on the campus streets.

Despite the numerous complaints by students and faculty about parking problems, A&I has one of the most lenient and least expensive parking regulations. The cost of a decal has been \$4.00 for many years and the cost of a parking ticket \$1.00 for the first offense, is one of the lowest in the state.

There are 400 red faculty-staff parking spaces, 131 blue dorm spaces, 759 purple dorm spaces and 68 brown spaces for married students in the university apartments. Cars with yellow decals have 984 spaces on campus and a 3,000-car capacity on the east and west sides of Javelina Stadium. There are five paying parking lots with 605 spaces for all decals — only 5¢ to park all day. This money is used to pay for the cost of the parking lots. Although every student cannot park close to his class, it takes an average of only 10 minutes to walk from one point on campus to another.

Approximately 527 tickets were issued in November and 1,000 were written in October. Of these tickets, 90% were warnings.

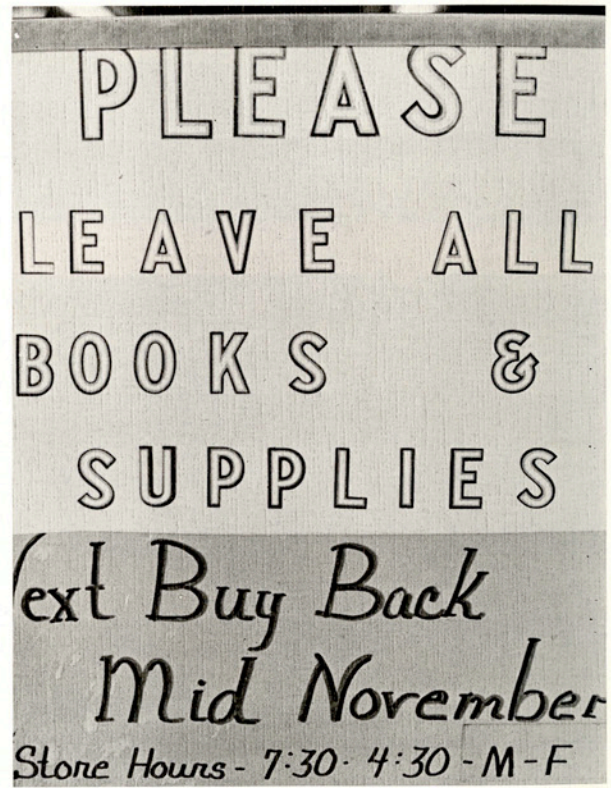
"We want the students to understand that we're here for service," explains Chief Connor, "not just to issue tickets."

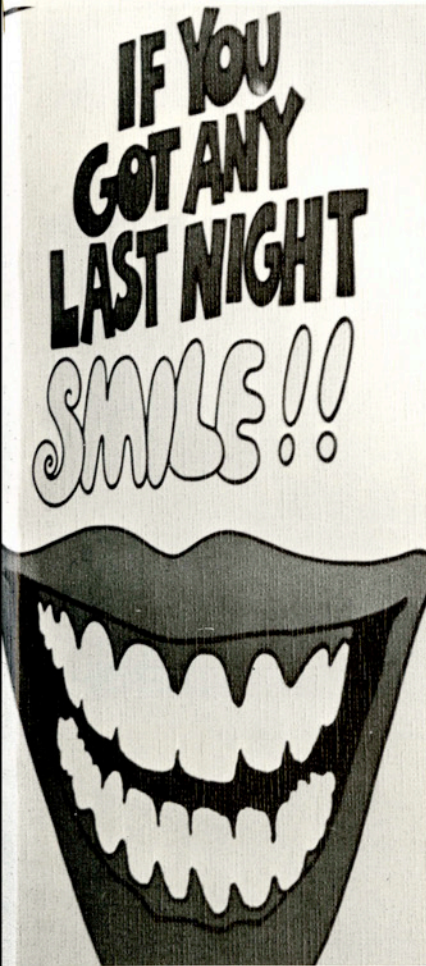
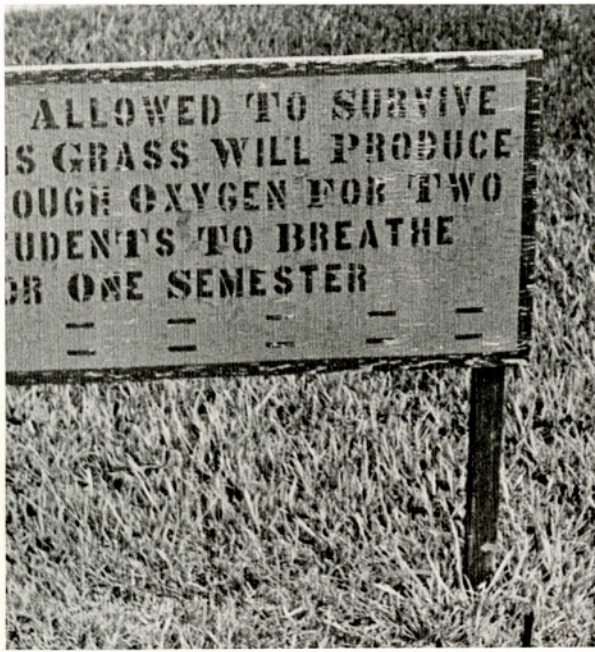






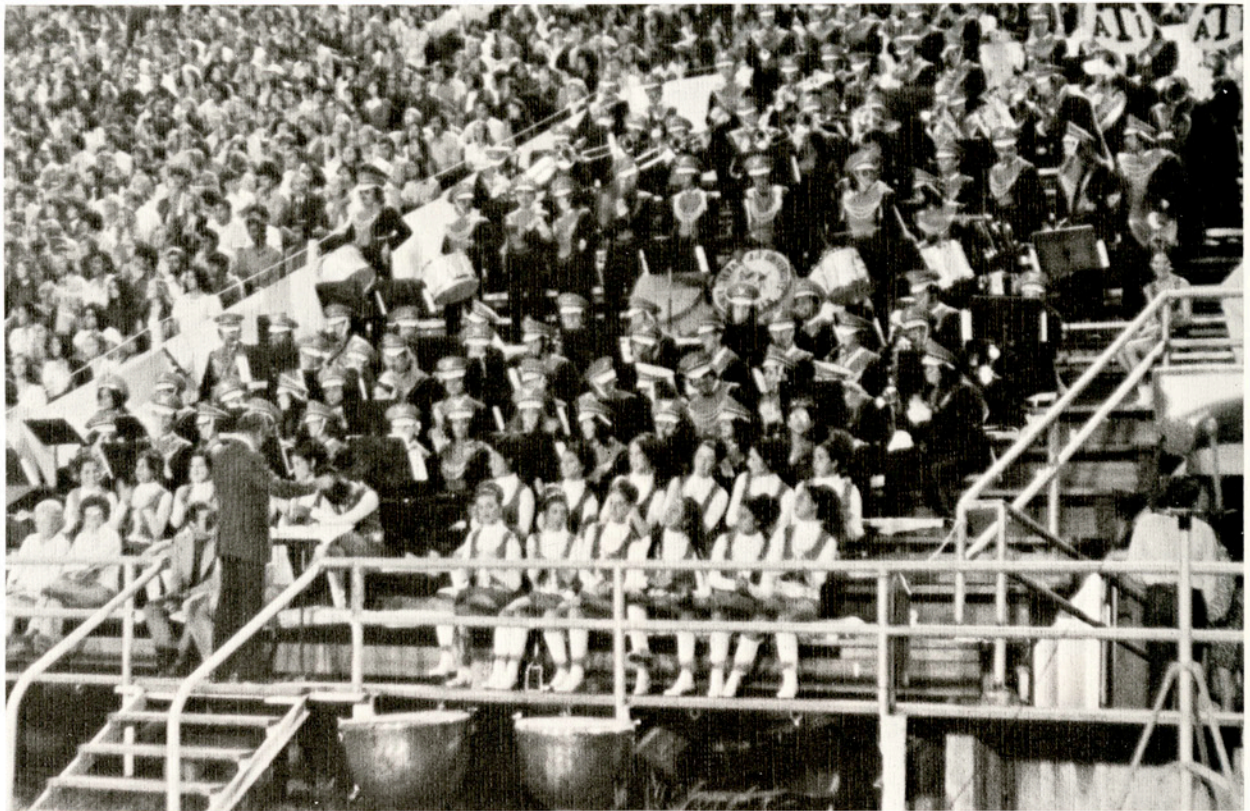
“Sign . . . Sign . . .
everywhere a sign.





Blocking out the scenery, breaking my mind.





The Texas A&I Marching Band provides entertainment for spectators during time out at one of the Javelina football games.

Marching Band



While the band performs around the field, the drum section remains stationary.

Jazz Ensemble, Concert Band



The Jazz Workshop is a laboratory course designed for those students desiring to enter the jazz field.



The Concert Band tours South Texas each year and gives performances at various campus functions.

Texas A&I University Choir



The Choir's repertoire includes choral works from all musical periods. The choir presents four major concerts each year on campus.

Below: Jerry Smith, Diana Ramirez, Mary Nan Wilson, Steve Wottrich, Johnny Lozano, Arnold Trujillo, rehearse their solos for Handel's "Messiah."





Artie Arce, Raul Ramirez, Linda Ybarra, Cathy Williams, Sandra Thormahlen, and Linda Gail Smith rehearse a song and dance for a future performance.

A&I Singers

A vocal ensemble unique on the campus of Texas A&I University is the A&I University Singers, whose membership is determined by auditions open to all students on the campus. Through the years this organization has won wide acclaim for its program versatility and sensitive interpretation of a wide acclaim range of vocal music. The ensemble is in continued demand for on and off campus musical appearances, with emphasis on programs before civic, church and public school assemblages.



The A&I Singers are: Kathy Grace, Cathy Williams, Suis Salinas, John Canales, Jose Flores, Raul Ramirez, Norma Garza, Fendol Chiles III, Artie Arce, Linda Ybarra, Linda Gail Smith, Bob Gowdy, Arnold Trujillo, Roberto Perez, Margaret Thomas, Elizabeth Nuinez, Sandra Thormahlen.

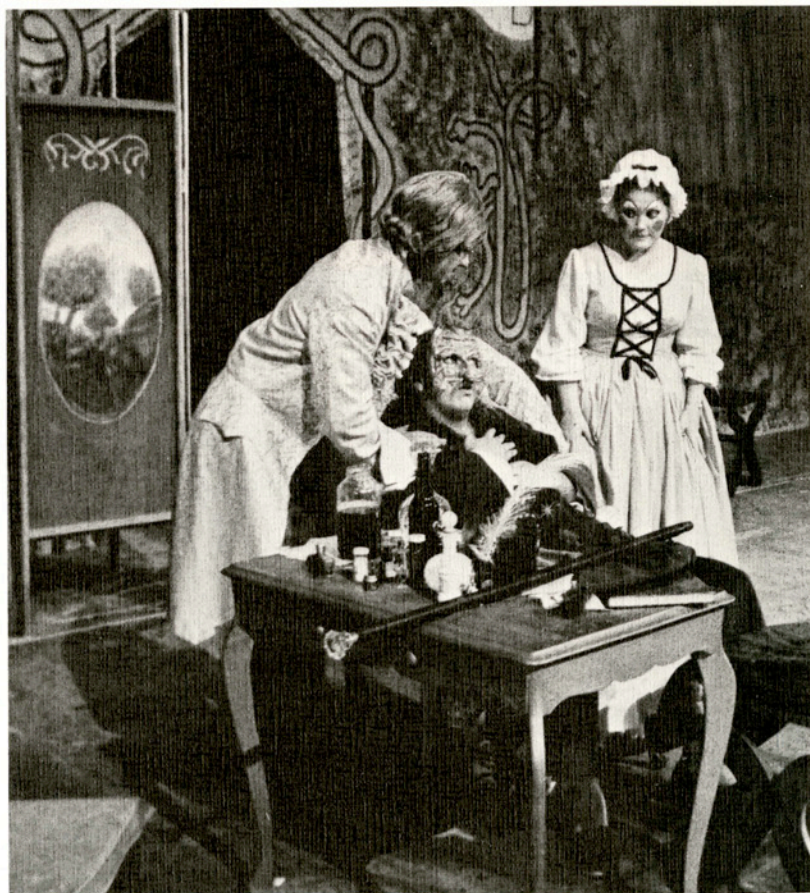
Plays



David Jensen, gradate assistant, stars in *Pirates of Penzance* as the Major General Stanley.



Mabel's warning of her father's fury frightens the cast.



In the *Imaginary Invalid*, Thomas Diafocries (Ron Byron) and the housekeeper, (Patti Hubert) pamper Argan (Steve Shipley).



Mikis Theodorakis conducts his Greek Singers in the U.S. for the first time.

Artist Course Presentations



Frederick (Jose Flores) and Mabel (Mary Nan Wilson) sing their love song in the Pirates of Penzances.



The Houston Ballet dazzled the audience with their one-night stand.



Mr. Dan Duncan rehearses the violin section on an intricate passage.

Symphony

The A&I Symphony Orchestra rehearses once a week from 7:30 to 9:30 Tuesday evenings. The Symphony performs children's concerts, community concerts and Christmas concerts. The Symphony plays a variety of music from classical to contemporary.



Members of the violin section follow the hand of the conductor closely.



Top: Mary Nan Wilson enjoys her time alone with her music; she finds music to be an outlet for self expression. *Below:* Members of the Symphony Orchestra concentrate on a difficult number.





Top row: Randy Bonifay, Steve Wallace, Bryan Barrows III, Barry Hoff, Joe Trevino, Donna Dacey, David Gilliam, Rick Tinnin.
Bottom row: Kathy Shipley, Vicki Bond, Nancy Brown, Robin Howard, Wanda Herrera, Katy Phillips, Georgianne Ramon, Ginger Tuma.

Cast of 15 travels to Orient

A cast of 14 Texas A&I University students entertained U.S. troops in the Pacific area from late August through Mid-October. "Hubba! Hubba!", a musical spoof of the 1940's was presented in Japan, Okinawa, the Philippines, Taiwan, South Korea, Guam, and Hawaii. A variety show written by the cast was also presented to the troops.

A&I was one of five universities chosen to make the trip with cooperation of the Department of Defense, United Service Organization (USO) and the American Theater Association.

David Deacon, A&I assistant professor of speech and drama, directed the productions, and Steve Shipley, A&I graduate from Bishop, was the musical director.

A month before leaving on tour, the cast made 10 South Texas appearances including two performances at A&I's Little Theater.

In the cast were Vicki Bond and Robin Howard of Del Rio; Kathy Shipley, Steve Wallace and David Gilliam, all of Kingsville; Wanda Herrera of Tivoli; Donna Dacey and Rick Tinnin of San Antonio; Georgianna Ramon of Laredo; Nancy Brown of McAllen; Barry Hoff of Skidmore; Randy Bonifay of Beeville; Bryan Barrows of Corpus Christi; and Kathy Phillips of San Benito.





The cast rehearsed four hours a day for eight weeks prior to their USO tour. Among those rehearsing were: Donna Dacy, Robin Howard, Kathy Shipley, Katy Philips, Bryan Barrows, Joe Trevino.



The "Rio Number" starred David Gilliam, Wanda Herrera, Kathy Shipley, Joe Trevino, and Ginger Tuma.



Bryan Barrows rehearses the "Magic Spell Number."



An Aura of the 40's pervades the photos of the Hubba! Hubba! cast, recently returned from their Pacific and Far East tour.





Top: The cast of *Hubba! Hubba!* was limited to 15 people and were allowed to take a total of only 500 pounds of baggage for scenery and props in addition to personal luggage. *Left:* During their sightseeing tours the cast visited the Great Buddha of Kamakura, Japan. *Right:* Wanda Herrera, Robin Howard, and Georgeanne Ramon look for sea shells at IeShima on Okinawa.

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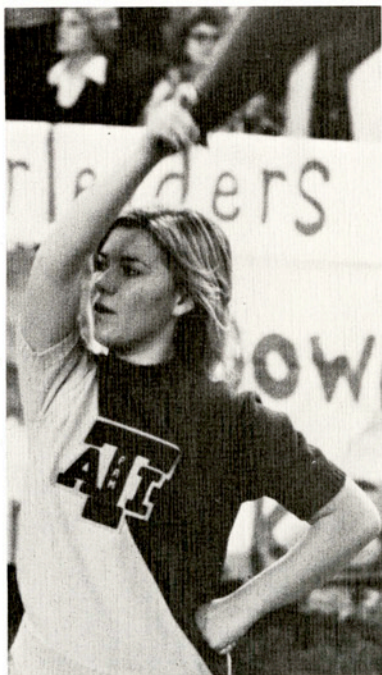
Right: The cast took a ferry toward IeShima on Okinawa, Japan. Getting a good view are Wanda Herrera, Rick Tinnin, Steve Wallace, Kathy Shipley, Randy Bonifay and Barry Hoff. Below: Performing in the "Victory Garden" number were Nancy Brown, Vicki Bond, Ginger Tuma, Georgeanne Ramon, Robin Howard, Kathy Philips and Wanda Herrera.





(1973-1974 Cheerleaders); Barbara Hanus, senior from Skidmore; Irma Chapa, sophomore from Odem; Marvin Douglas senior and head cheerleader from Kingsville; Laura Mangold, junior from Hondo; Diana Gonzales, junior from Alice; Kay Hutton, freshman from Kingsville; Nancy Smith, sophomore from Rockport; Pam Brewer, sophomore from Kingsville.

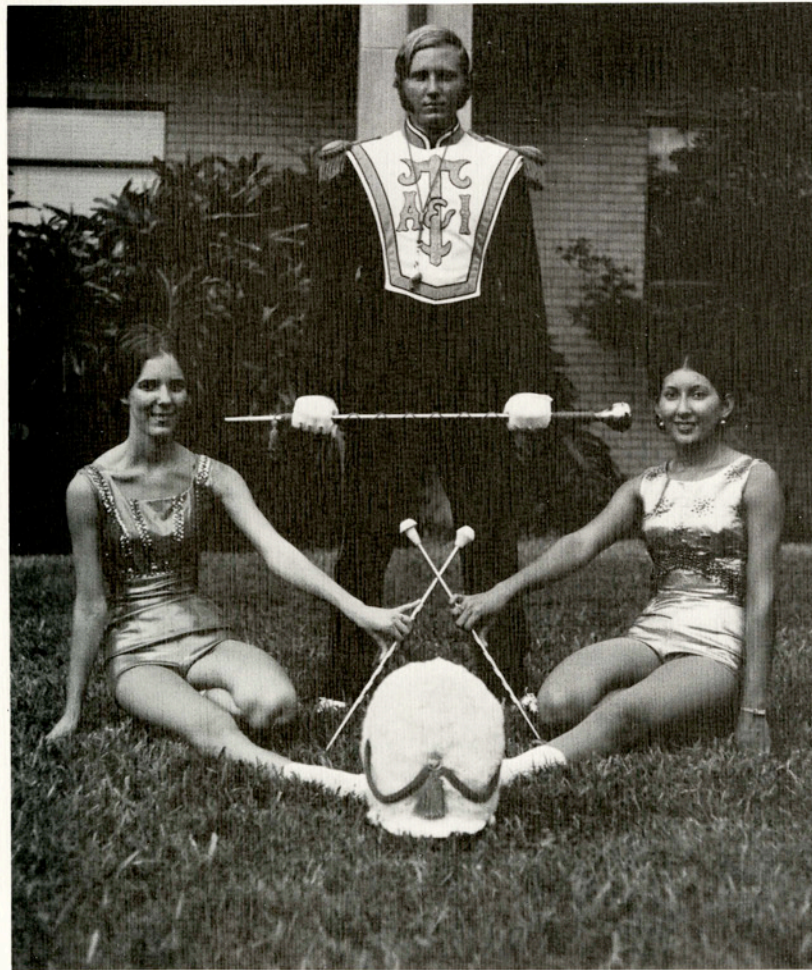
Cheerleaders



Pam Brewer leads the crowd in support of the Javelinas.



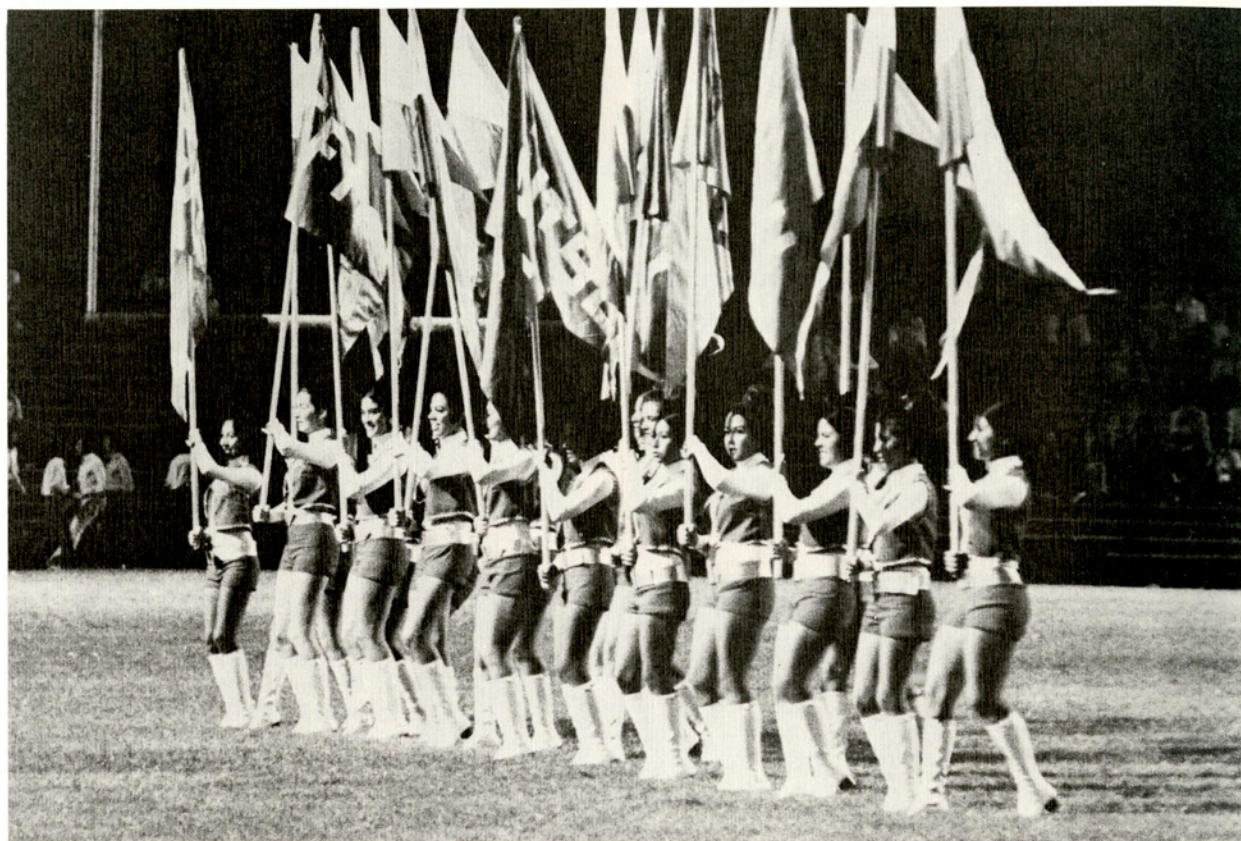
The cheerleaders gave support to the Fall Carnival field in the parking lot next to Nierman Hall.



Twirlers

Top left: Patsy Pompa does her twirling routine as the Javelina band is seen in the background. *Top right:* Kay Davis concentrates on precise twirling movements. *Left:* Patsy Pompa, sophomore from Corpus Christi, Charles Munsell, Drum Major and junior from Rio Grande City, and Kay Davis, sophomore from Corpus Christi.

A&I Swingers perform routines during halftime.



A female precision flag team, the Swingers accompany the Javelina Marching Band at half time with a flag routine to the tune of "Son of a Preacher Man."



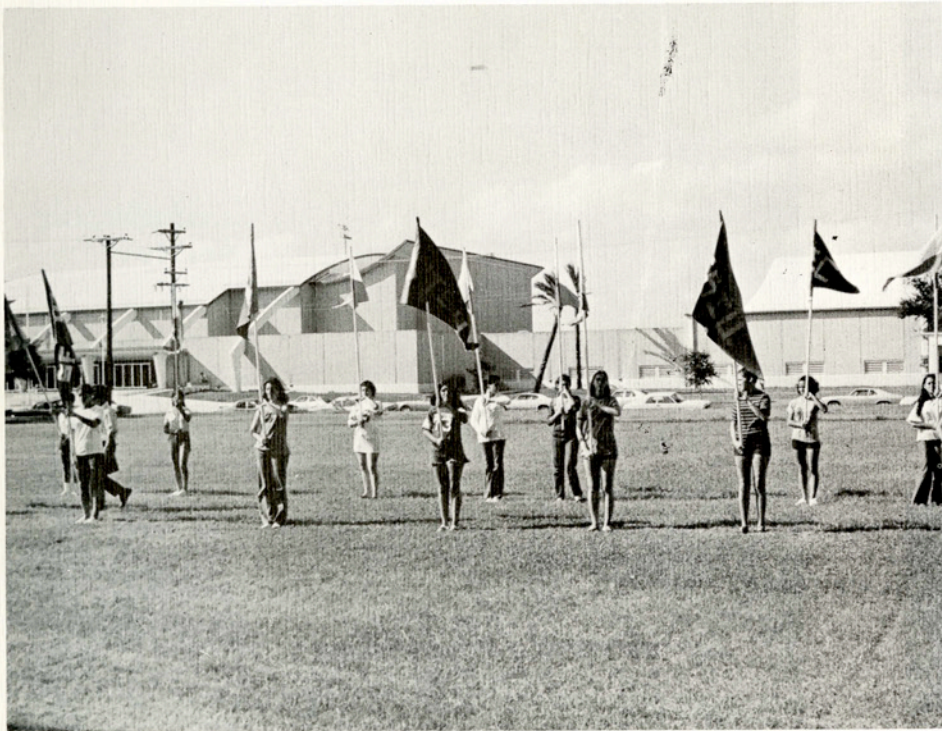
The Swingers are under the supervision of Russelle Wade a graduate assistant in music.



The girls were selected after tryouts early in the fall semester on the basis of poise, appearance, and musical rhythm.



All team members received one hour credit.



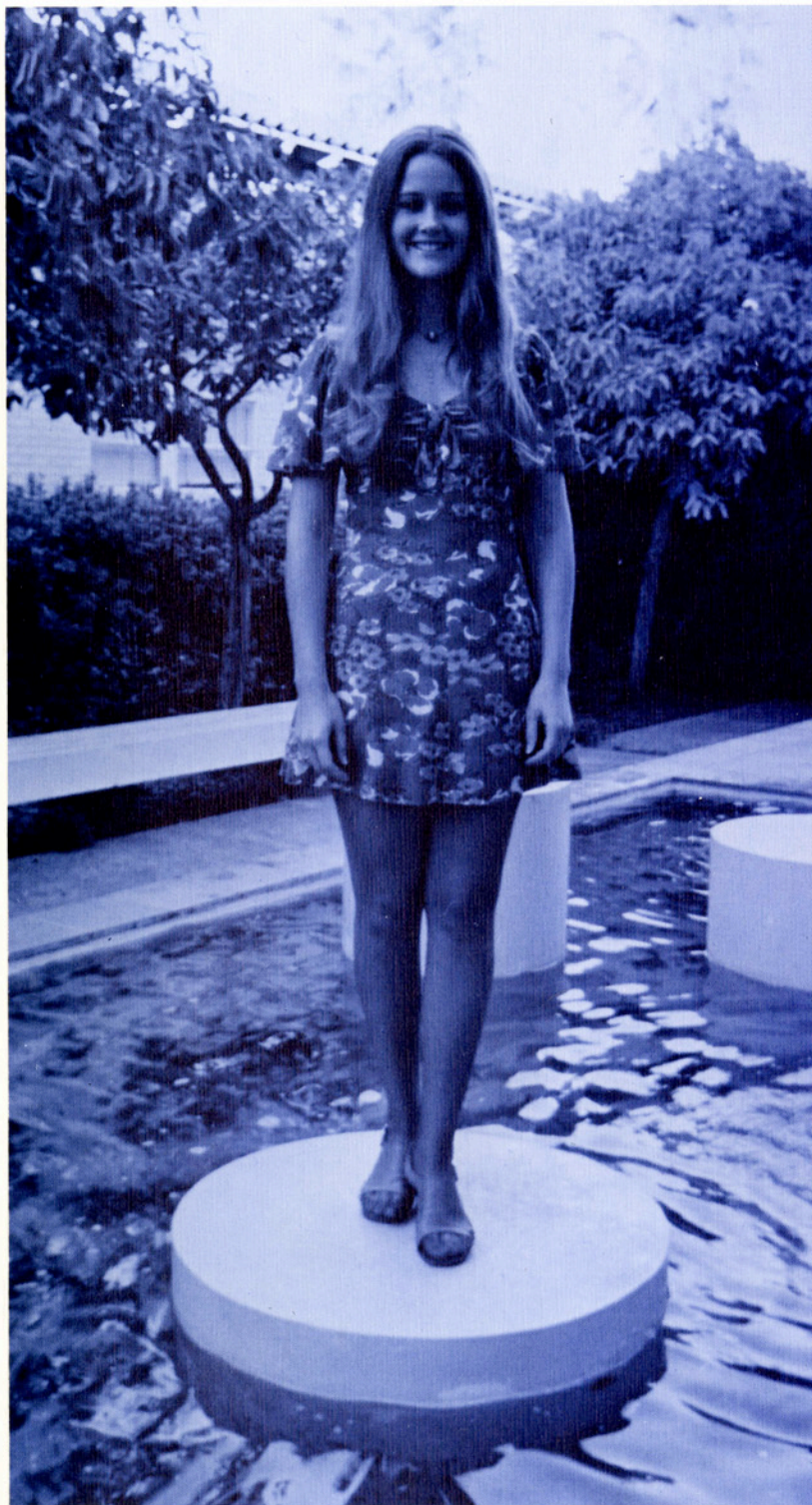
The Swingers were created by Dr. Joseph Bellamah, university band director, to add color and variety to the bands halftime show.

Homecoming Queen



Eva Rodriguez

Princess

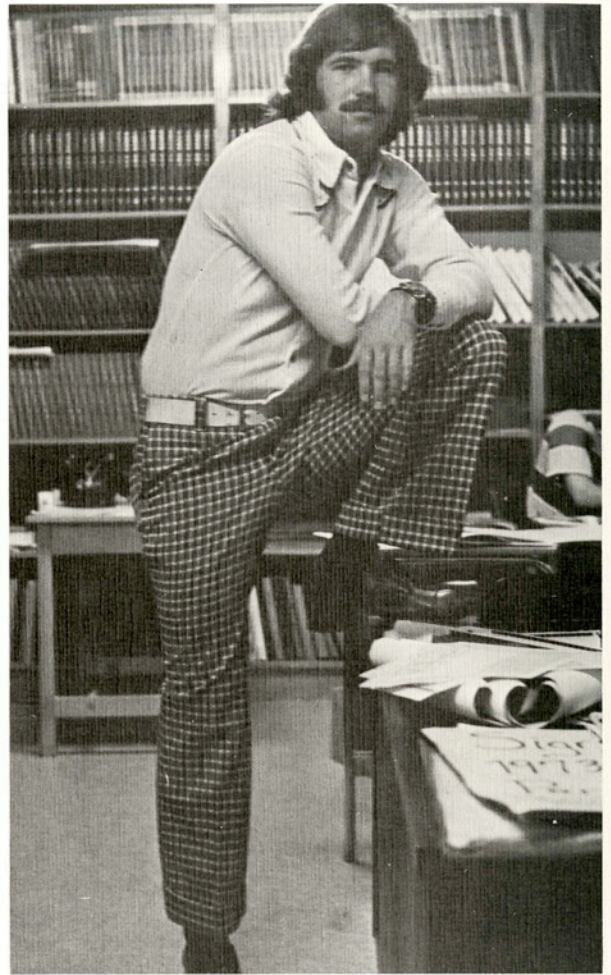


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Dinah Gillaspy, Co-Editor



Don Taylor, Co-Editor and Sports



Larry Arce, Artist and Sarita Gardner, Student Life

El Rancho uses more color in 1974 yearbook

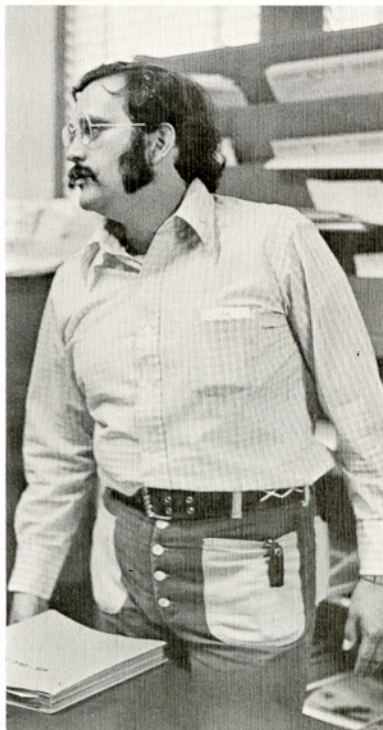
For the first time in two and one half years, the *El Rancho* had a new editor and even that only lasted one semester as Dinah Gillaspay resigned her position, and assistant editor Don Taylor took over the job. Also, the annual's advisor Mrs. Seralyn Alexander was on a leave of absence, and visiting journalism instructor Jim Ivy sponsored the 1974 *El Rancho*.

Several changes were made in the book and on the staff. The book itself is 16 pages shorter, but more color was added. Instead of the routine color in the opening section, there is also color in the sports and student life sections. A May delivery was planned instead of the usual September delivery.

The staff this year had six members and two photographers — the largest staff in over two years. New students on the staff were Larry Arce, Kingsville freshman; Jim Davis, San Antonio senior; Sarita Gardner, Kingsville freshman; Nelda Lopez, Kingsville junior; and Pancho Lopez, Laredo junior. Returning to the staff were Dinah Gillaspay, Falfurrias senior; Don Taylor, Victoria senior; and Lynda Stover, Kingsville junior.



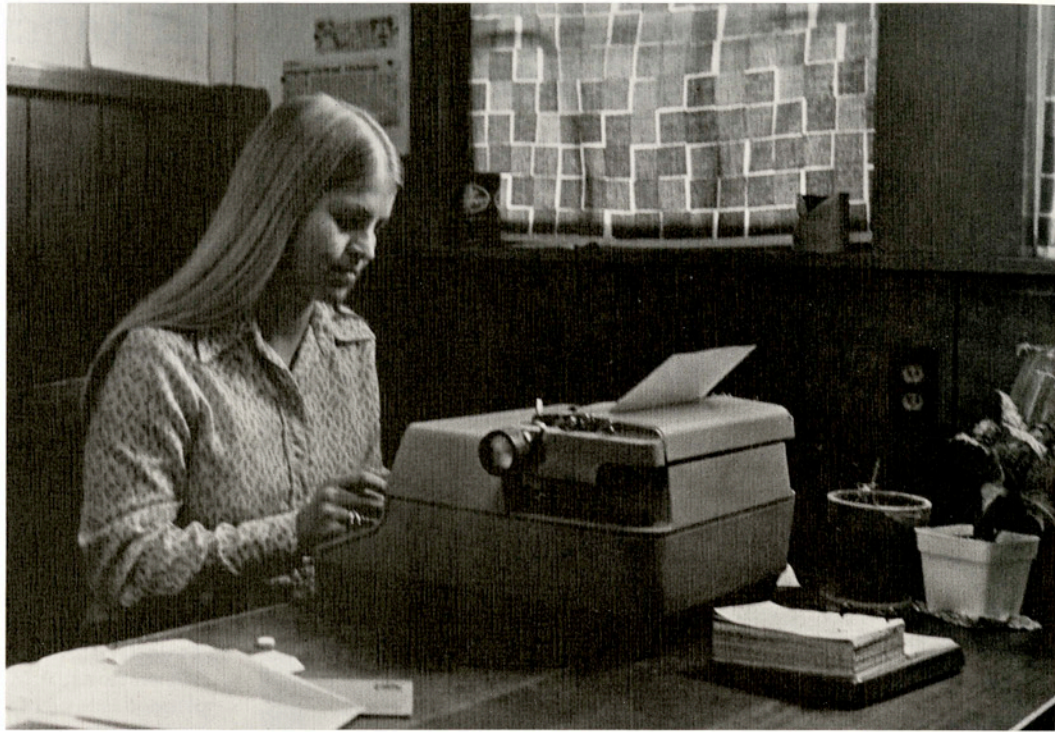
Nelda Lopez, Organization Editor and Lynda Stover, Copy Editor.



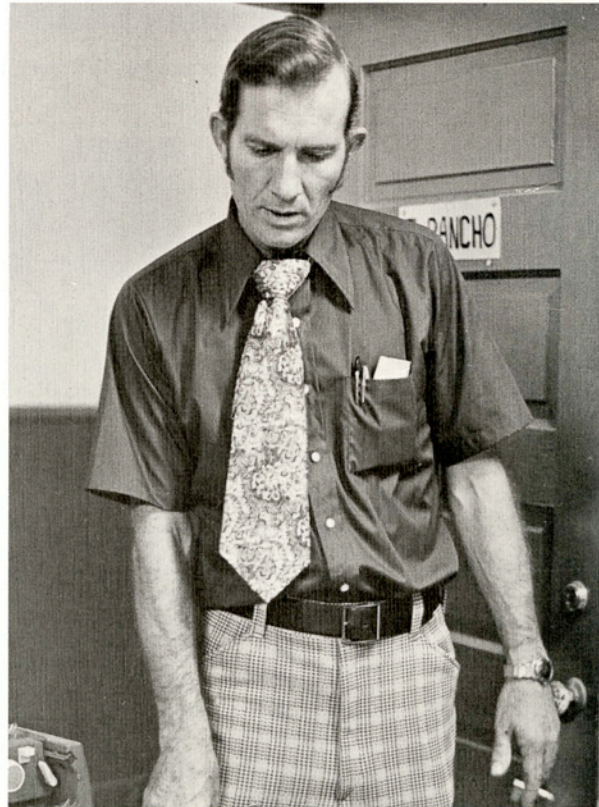
Pancho Lopez, Photographer



Jim Davis, Photographer



Above: Karen Brysch, South Texas editor



Above: Jim Ivy, South Texan and El Rancho sponsor

South Texan has AP wire service added to office

The *South Texan* campus newspaper updated its department this year with the addition of an Associated Press wire service machine. The AP service supplemented campus news with national news.

The paper changed to an open type of makeup and was geared toward the use of more pictures and picture features.

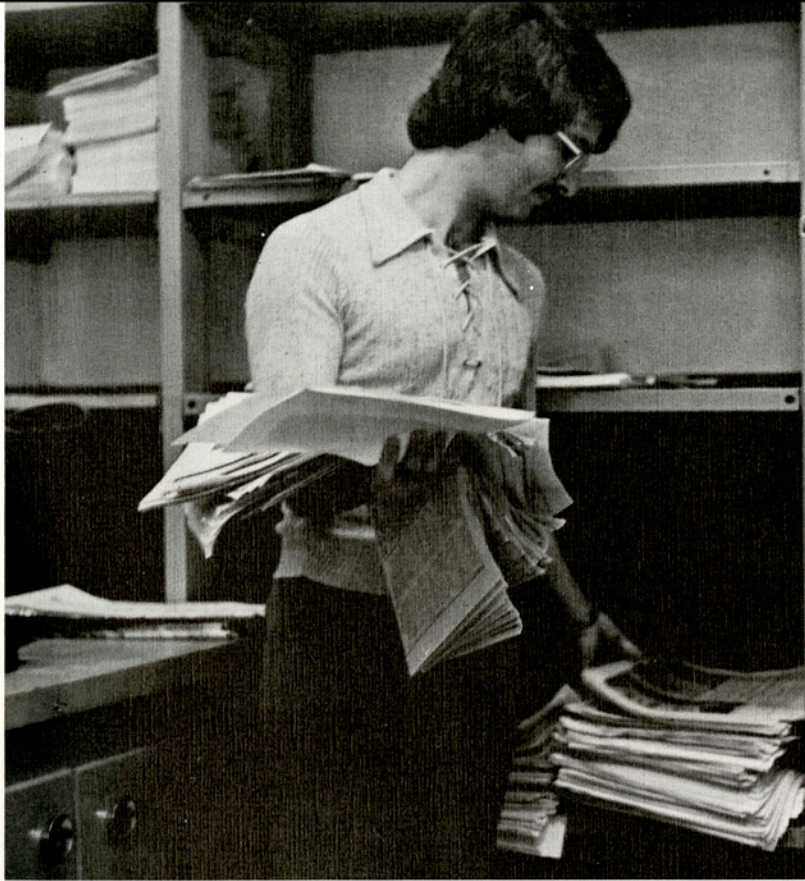
A guest editorialist spot was filled by inviting a student or faculty editorial as space provided.

A Spanish feature was also added to the editorial page. This feature, written by Spanish students, appeared weekly.

The *South Texan* office moved into the old News Service office in the journalism building. News Service transferred its office to College Hall.

The newspaper sponsor was visiting instructor Jim Ivy who also sponsored the yearbook this year.

The newspaper had 11 staff members under the editorial guidance of Karen Brysch.



Above: Albert Lemke, managing editor. Below: left to right: Susanne Brimmage, Mary Lou Ortega, Lou Rabbach, Sue Crawford Sheil, Rusty Hudson, John Gore, Diana Seiffert, Jim Williams, Karen Brysch (sitting center), Tom Rusnack (front).





Above: left to right: Homer Vera, David Ledbetter, Joe Martin, Kino Pena. (sitting), Bill Vessey, Robert Simpson, Jessie Garcia, Robert Cardenas, Mike Merritte, Jerry Henderson, Ron Byron, D. J. Rey, Corky Ray, Delbert Seese (engineer), Stephen Hofer (chief), Rosanne Simmons, Don Taylor. Right: For the second year in a row KTAI radio station was located on the second floor of Jones Auditorium.



KTAI changes to progressive Music format

KTAI's goal this year was to find music that would appeal to everyone. Staff members mingled with students to see what music they wanted.

The format was changed from the Top One Hundred to progressive music, a heavier, deeper, non-AM sound.

The station carries continuous music with occasional news casts. Javelina football games were reported play-by-play by Rey Martinez and highlights were reported by Henry Glenn. Basketball games were also announced by Don Taylor and Bill Vessey.

KTAI enjoyed its second year on the second floor of Jones Auditorium.

This year's staff included Mario Munoz, news manager; Beto Martinez, record librarian; Don Taylor and Bill Vessey, sports directors; Kino Pena, production manager; and Stephen Hofer, station manager.



Above: Bill Vessey, commonly known as "Mr. Music," does a routine broadcast for KTAI. Below: Dr. Bill Underwood, speech professor, poses for closed circuit television on campus.



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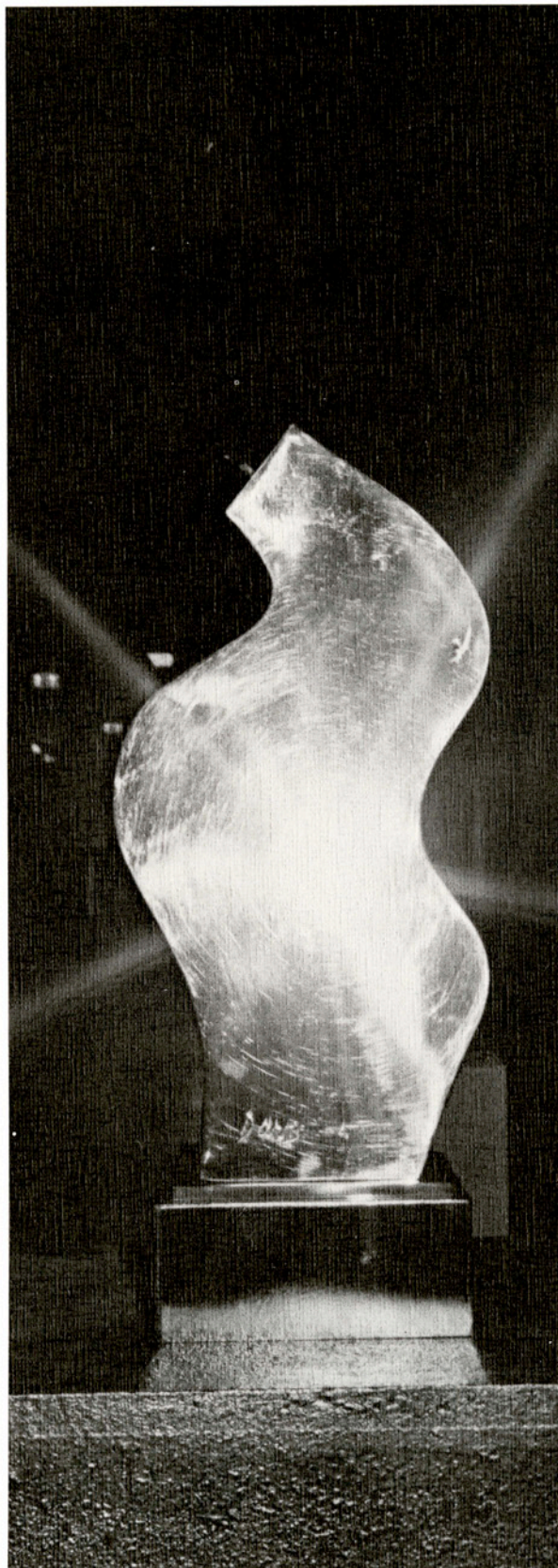
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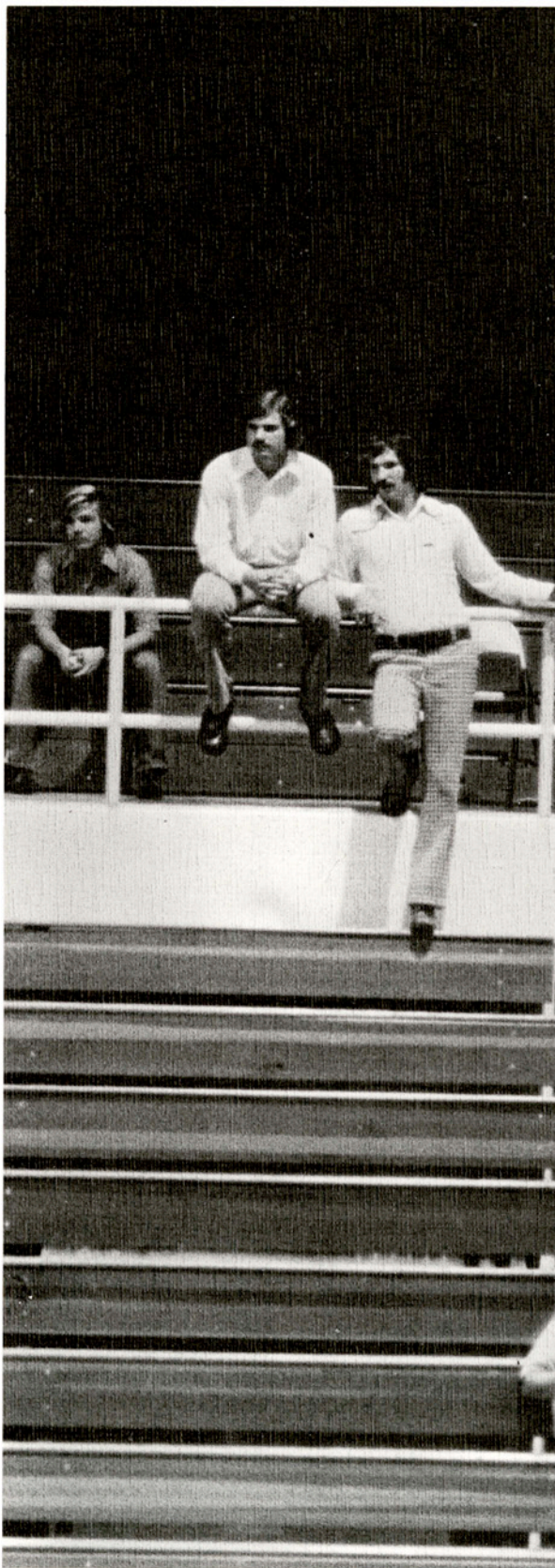
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