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Dedication

Marshall cited by *Agricola*, *Last Whole Earth Catalog*

"I just want my students to open up to the glories of living."

So says this year's *Agricola* dedicatee, Mrs. Helen Terry Marshall, when asked what her philosophy of teaching was. "I am more encouraged by students thinking than not thinking, although I sometimes worry about what they do think."

Although an art teacher, Mrs. Marshall has acquired many "children" at Tech from varied majors in her humanities classes and has been the subject of several pieces of poetry by former students.

Mrs. Marshall is an associate professor of Art and has been an Art

and Humanities instructor for 13 years. She came to Tech in 1959 and was placed on "The Creative and Extraordinary People List" of *The Last Whole Earth Catalog* in 1972.

This is Mrs. Marshall's last year at Tech. She will "retire" to her house on her "blue, blue hill" on North Star Route north of Dover where she runs Silver Point Trails, an arts and crafts shop. After leaving Tech, Mrs. Marshall also plans to resume painting, antiquing and ceramics, tend to her garden and animals, and teach adult reading and writing in conjunction with the regional library at Dardanelle. In short, her retirement will probably be pretty busy.





*A Poem Written While Writing
a Paper for Mrs. Marshall's
Pre-Renaissance Art*

*You scream to your classes:
"What do you think?
Think, think, think!
Not what I think
but what you think!"
By the end of the semester
we all are thinking so much that
no one can say a word without
interrupting another thinker.
Thank you for making me think.
I think I learned to dislike term
papers
(they hamper my thinking),
but . . . I am think, think, thinking . . .
I think I thought too much.*

—Reglong

Theme

Country gives place for reflections







Wine festival a bright spot in fall



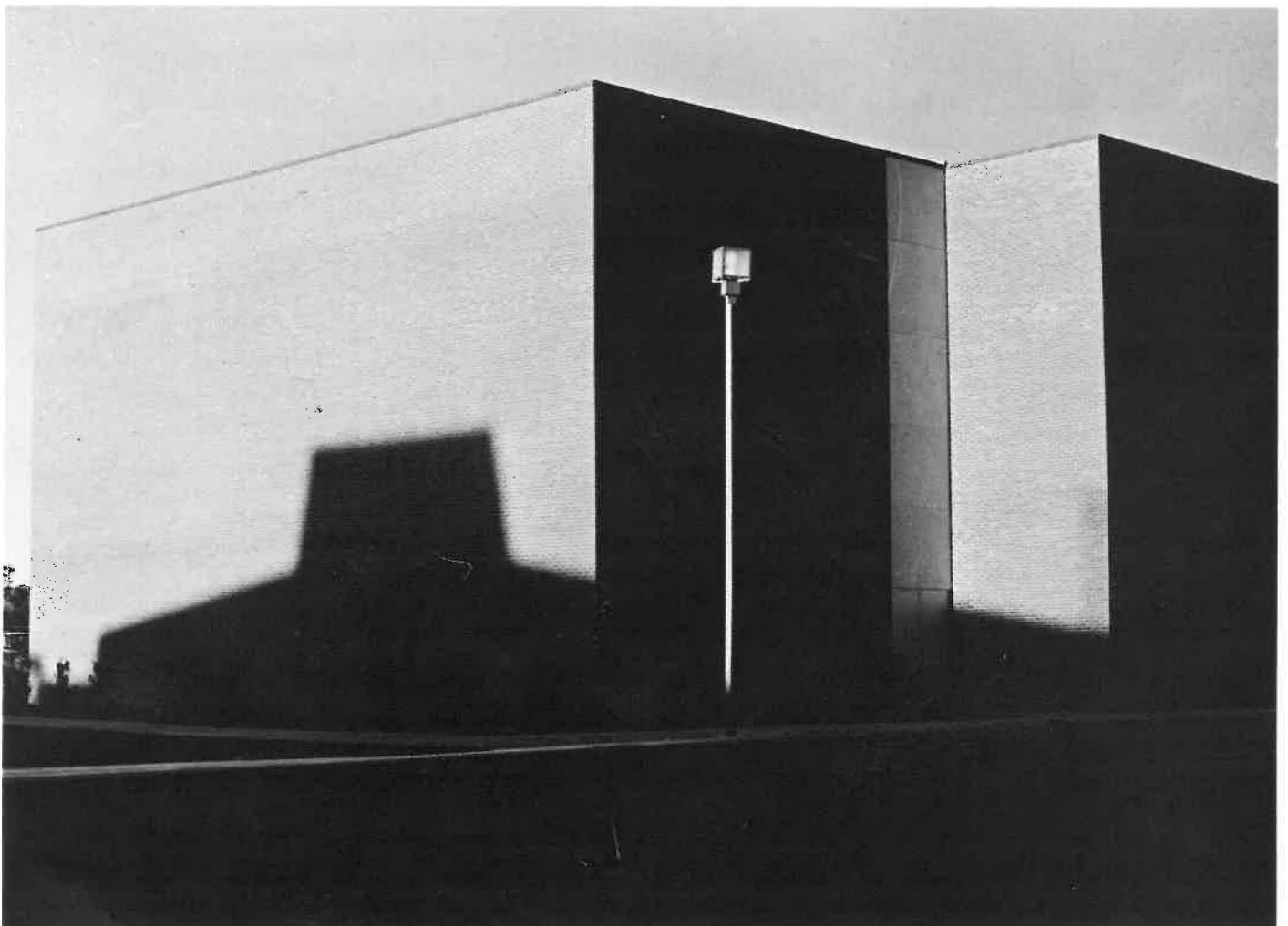


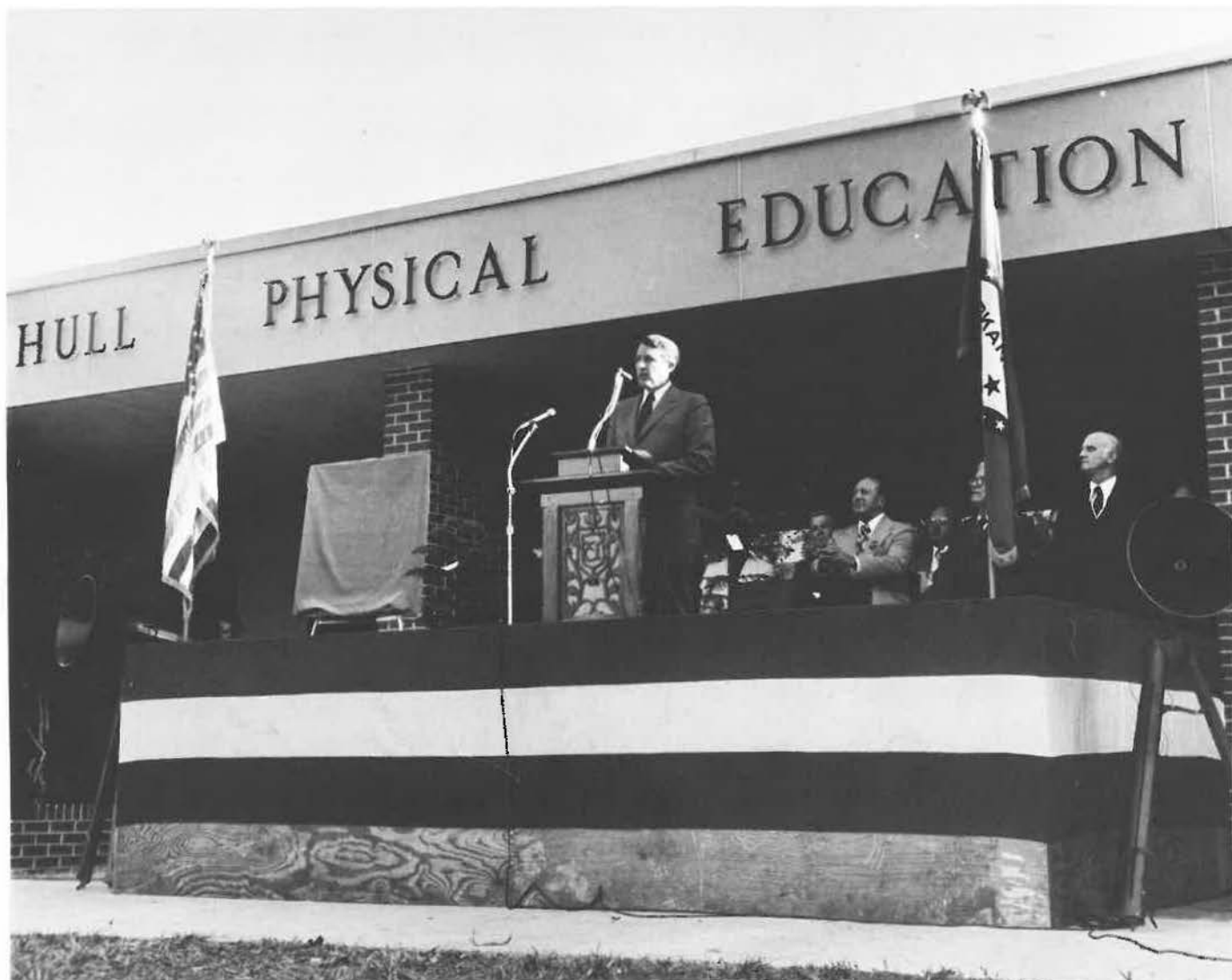
Time spent with hobbies reflects the full person





Buildings, people reflect changes





Quirks columnist reflects on ashes







REFLECTIONS

Administration / Faculty



Bumpers re-elected; speaks at Tech



Kersh happy, optimistic as new president

Dr. Kenneth Kersh, a Tech graduate who earned his B.A. in 1954 succeeded R. A. Young, interim president since June of 1972, as Tech's tenth president.

"Happy and optimistic," Dr. Kersh had reason to say. "There is a lot of work to be done in connection with enrollment and the need to explore the future."

"All educators are under pressure," he commented, and with a host of educational membership cards on state and national levels, his experience in education is evident.

"I do not view Tech as being my institution, nor does it belong to the administrators or faculty; it was put here to satisfy the academic needs of the young men and women of our state."

Dr. Kersh left Hendrix College at Conway, where he was chairman of the department of education, to assume the duties as Tech's president.



President Kersh conducts an interview with newsmen about the future of Ark-Tech as one of the best schools in the state. The new president has high hopes for Tech.



The president and family: Georgia, Mrs. Nancy Lou Kersh, Dr. Kenneth Kersh, Graham, Richard, and Kimberly. Russellville is not new to Dr.

and Mrs. Kersh as they were Tech students in the '50's. Dr. Kersh has expressed extreme optimism concerning the future of Tech.

Board members emerge From uncertain times



Dr. Ralph Bowers (right), chairman of the Board of Trustees, offers his congratulations to Dr. Kenneth Kersh following Dr. Kersh's being named Tech's tenth President.



John Thiele, board member from Ft. Smith, ended his term on January 1, 1973.



Dr. Kenneth Kersh talks to Arkansas Tech's three board members at the first meeting of 1973, following the reorganization of the board with

Dean Hudson of Mountain Home (second left) being named secretary, Randy Talkington vice president, and Alan Stallings president.

Vice-presidents lead active lives



DR. BILL BAKER
Student Affairs



DR. VERNON MCBRYDE
Academic Affairs



DR. MARUICE ROBERTS
Planning & Development



ROBERT YOUNG
Business Affairs

Dr. Bill Baker laughs after receiving a comic valentine from a "friend," possibly from a secretary in one of the offices.

Three administrative deans head schools



Vernon E. McBryde
Acting Dean School of
System Sciences



Harlan L. McMillan
Dean of School of
Arts and Sciences



John H. Wainright
Dean of School of
Education

Administrators work hard to stay within budgets



Heartsill Bartlett
Bookstore Manager



Coach John Tucker happily accepts a check for endowment fund which will help with rising college costs and decreased funds, from Don Hatfield.



Don Birmingham
Counselor Student Services



F. W. Bynum
Dean of men and Director of
Student Housing



Bill Collins
Student Accounts Director



Gerald Edgar
News Bureau Director



Paul Fiser
Food Service Director



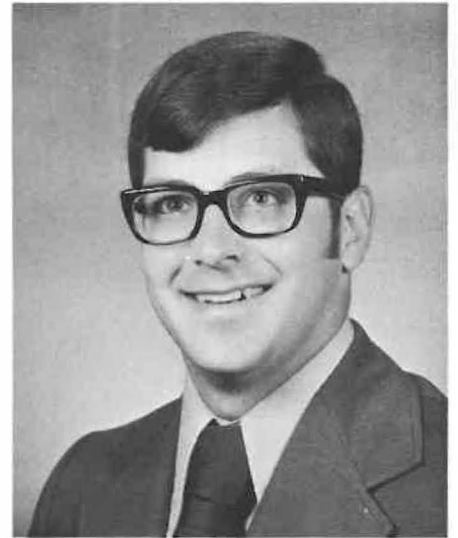
Johnnie C. Hamilton
Accounting Head



B. L. Harton
Registrar



Houston Heflen, Jr.
Building Maintenance Supervisor



R. E. Hodges
Director of Alumni and Recruitment



Neil E. Jackson
Director of Student Services



Billie Lovelace
Purchasing Agent



Ted Lyons
Director of Student Activities



Jack Presley
Plant Maintenance Superintendant



Mary Louise Spencer
Dean of Women



James R. Staggs
Director of Alumni Affairs



Recruiting new students is his job, but Mr. Hodges takes time out to admire a future hanging for his office.



Ron Toothaker
Assistant to Dean of Men



Jim Turner
Snack Bar Manager



Don Weatherford
Internal Accountant

From bones and birds to Bach and Beethoven

The School of Arts and Sciences is made up of eight newly structured departments. The departments are: Behavioral Sciences; Biological Sciences; English and Foreign Language; Music; Physical Sciences; Social Sciences and Philosophy; and Speech, Theatre and Journalism.

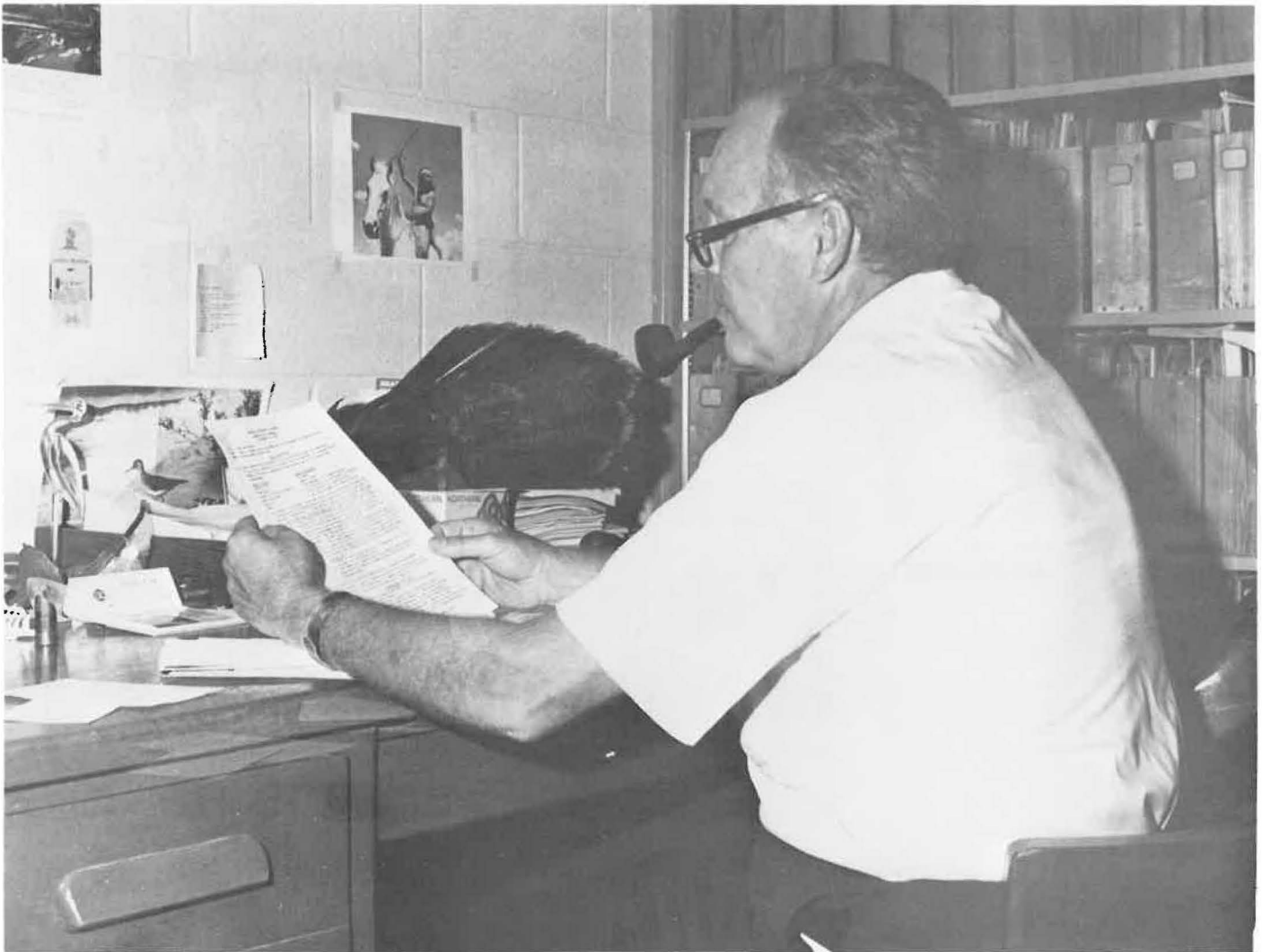
The new Arts and Humanities building, Witherspoon Hall, houses the departments of Behavioral Science; Speech, Theatre and Journalism, English and Foreign Language; Music; and Social Sciences and Philosophy.

In addition to its professional and vocational functions, the school is especially dedicated to the development of the student's knowledge, experience, and attitudes which should be common to all educated citizenry.

Although the general education requirements must be met and are forever the same, the teachers in various courses are trying to make his course as interesting as possible. In keeping with modern trends in educational practices, greater emphasis is being placed on student involvement.



Tech students study one of McEver's strange residents, a favorite in the building.



Dr. Henri Crawley, of the fisheries and wildlife department, is no doubt planning some little trick to play on innocent students. Dr. Crawley is often heard by students muttering one of his favorite sayings "joke, joke"

during his lectures. One of the highlights of his botany class was a field trip around the campus. Students observed the flora and fauna found around Tech.



Mrs. Vicki Kiehle tests one of the organs to be used in music classes.

Mrs. Joan Wainwright demonstrates Tech's new pipe organ for students and parents on Parent's Day held this fall.



Travis Adams
Assoc. Prof.
History



Volta O. Anders, Jr.
Instructor
Music



Gary Barnes
Instructor
Art



Robert D. Bolen
Speech, Communication
& Theatre Dept. Head



Gene W. Boyett
Asst. Prof.
Hist.



Dr. Charles W. Bronco
Assoc. Prof.
Physics Dept. Head



John William Burch
Asst. Prof.
German



Robert Casey
Asst. Prof.
Music



Richard Cohoon
Assoc. Prof.
Physical Science



Dr. Lawrence E. Cole
Asst. Prof.
Anthropology



Dr. Raymond Couser
Assoc. Prof.
Biology Dept. Head



Dr. Henri Crawley
Asst. Prof.
Wildlife

Veteran and rookie teachers clown



Dr. Dwayne C. Curtis
Asst. Prof.
Psychology



Joyce Dempsey
Asst. Prof.
English



Dr. E. Sue Doss
Professor
English Dept. Head



E. Calvin Dunham
Assoc. Prof.
Sociology Dept. Head



Gerald Edgar
Assoc. Prof.
Journalism



Trevor W. Falkner
Asst. Prof.
Sociology



Mary M. Gallagher
Asst. Prof.
English



Emma C. Gwaltney
Asst. Prof.
English



Francis I. Gwaltney
Assoc. Prof.
English



Clarence Hall, Jr.
Asst. Prof.
English



Robert J. Hoff
Instructor
Chemistry



Elmer E. Hudson
Assoc. Prof.
Nat. Sci. Dept. Head



Dr. Gerald Hutchinson
Assoc. Prof.
Biology



Annie Laura Jagers
Asst. Prof.
English

Charles English joined the Tech faculty in the second semester as Social Rehabilitation director and serves as ABS sponsor.





A sneaky discussion was going on between English faculty members Clarence Hall and Mrs. Emma Gwaltney, before the photographer interrupted.



Vicky H. Kiehl
Instructor
Music



David W. Krueger
Asst. Prof.
History



Ruth D. Laux
Instructor
English



Dr. Michael Link
Asst. Prof.
History



Boren Bobby McCool
Asst. Prof.
History



Truman McEver
Professor
Chemistry



Dr. Harlan McMillan
Assoc. Prof. Biol.
As Dean



Helen T. Marshall
Assoc. Prof.
Art



David Matayo
Asst. Prof.
Physical Science



Louise Mobley
Asst. Prof.
French



Ruth A. Morlock
Instructor
English



Dr. Richard Morrissey
Assoc. Prof.
History

Teachers reflect an interest in school



William Nichols
Instructor
Music



Rexann Oller
Asst. Prof.
English



Tommy M. Palko
Asst. Prof.
Biology



Donald E. Rickard
Asst. Prof.
Natural Science



Alice H. Rollow
Instructor, Speech,
Comm. & Theatre



John Rollow
Assoc. Prof.
English



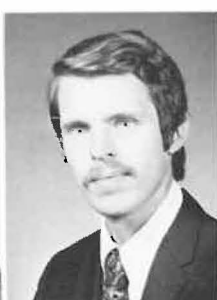
William Rothert, Jr.
Asst. Prof.
History



Ron Safran
Instructor
Philosophy



Philip Sample
Instructor
Music



Earl Schrock
Asst. Prof.
English



Rolland H. Shaw
Asst. Prof.
Music



Stanley R. Spicer
Instructor
Geology



John D. Stiritz
Asst. Prof. / Dept. Head
French



Buford Tatum, Jr.
Asst. Prof. / Dept. Head
Fish. & Wildlife

Mr. Earl Schrock and Miss Mary Maude Gallagher, history buffs, came across a civil war collection stored in McEver. This still was one of the things stored as well as arrowhead collections and civil war memorabilia.





Thumbing through a collection of books of a Tech Alumnus are Mrs. Ruth Laux and Dr. Jonathan Wolfe. The collection is a fine addition to the Tech library.



Bobbie Vernon Taylor
Asst. Prof.
Geography



Dr. William Trigg
Assoc. Prof.
Chemistry Dept. Head



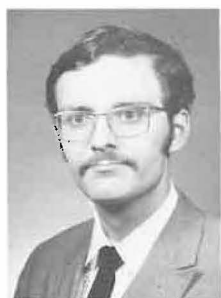
Gary E. Tucker
Asst. Prof.
Biology



Joan Wainright
Asst. Prof.
Music



Dr. Kenneth Walker
Prof. Dept. Head
Hist. & Pol. Sci.



James R. West
Instructor
Music



James T. Willcutt
Asst. Prof.
Physics



Dr. Tom B. Wilson
Professor
Philosophy Dept. Head



Ed Wilwers
Assoc. Prof.
Art Dept. Head



Gene Witherspoon
Professor
Music Dept. Head



Dr. Jonathan J. Wolfe
Asst. Prof.
History

Educators strive for increased learning

The School of Education provides guidance and professional courses for students who plan to teach in elementary or secondary schools or to meet certification requirements for Librarianship or Media Specialists as set forth by the Arkansas Department of Education.

Degrees are offered in the following departments: Elementary Education, Health and Physical Education, Recreation and Park Administration, Library Science, Media Specialist and Secondary Education. A student enters into Stage I

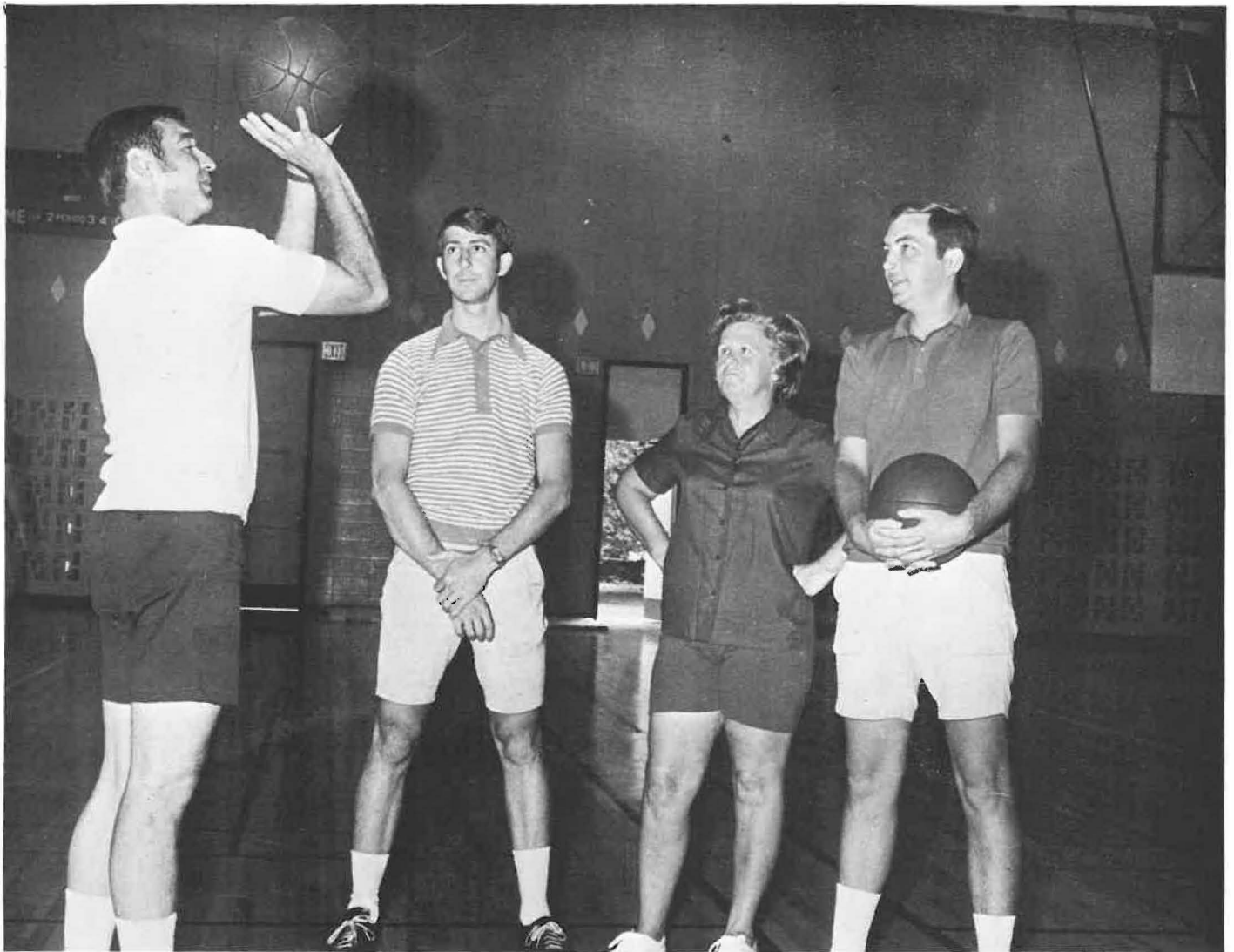
or the first 60 hours of his program and then with 60 or more hours he goes into Stage II.

Students enrolled in the school have special interest in children and young people and usually have a great understanding of their problems, interests and developments.

A new feature to be seen in the future for the School is the building of Crabaugh Hall. It will be put in the same place as Old Main and will be for the education majors.



Mrs. Lottie McCracken emphasizes a point in her human growth and development classes.



Arkansas Tech sponsors many workshops and clinics every year in almost every department. The P. E. department is an excellent example,

as it sponsors every conceivable kind of helpful clinic. Some high school students come to Tech as a result of these workshops.



Dr. Travis Arterbury
Asst. Prof.
Physical Education

Dr. Eldon Clary, Jr.
Assoc. Prof.
Education Dept. Head



Charles M. Cranston
Instruction
Secondary Education

Donald Dempsey
Coach/Asst. Prof.
Physical Education



Deward Dopson
Coach/Instructor
Physical Education

Martha Nann Dowell
Asst. Prof.
Physical Education

An education major may find, much to his distress, that education requires books.



Dr. John Wainwright may clown in front of our cameras, but it's a safe bet that he's only checking his coat buttons with wife, Joan, and Andy Anders to get a good fit.



Dr. Eldon Clary and **Dr. Jim Ed McGee** discuss interesting anecdote in the faculty lounge on the evaluation of the "mini-lesson" program for practice teachers.

New facilities enhance sports activities



Patricia Gordon
Asst. Prof.
Physical Education



Dr. Freddy Green
Asst. Prof.
Elementary Education



Dr. Stanley Henson
Asst. Prof.
Education



Judy Kee
Instructor
Physical Education

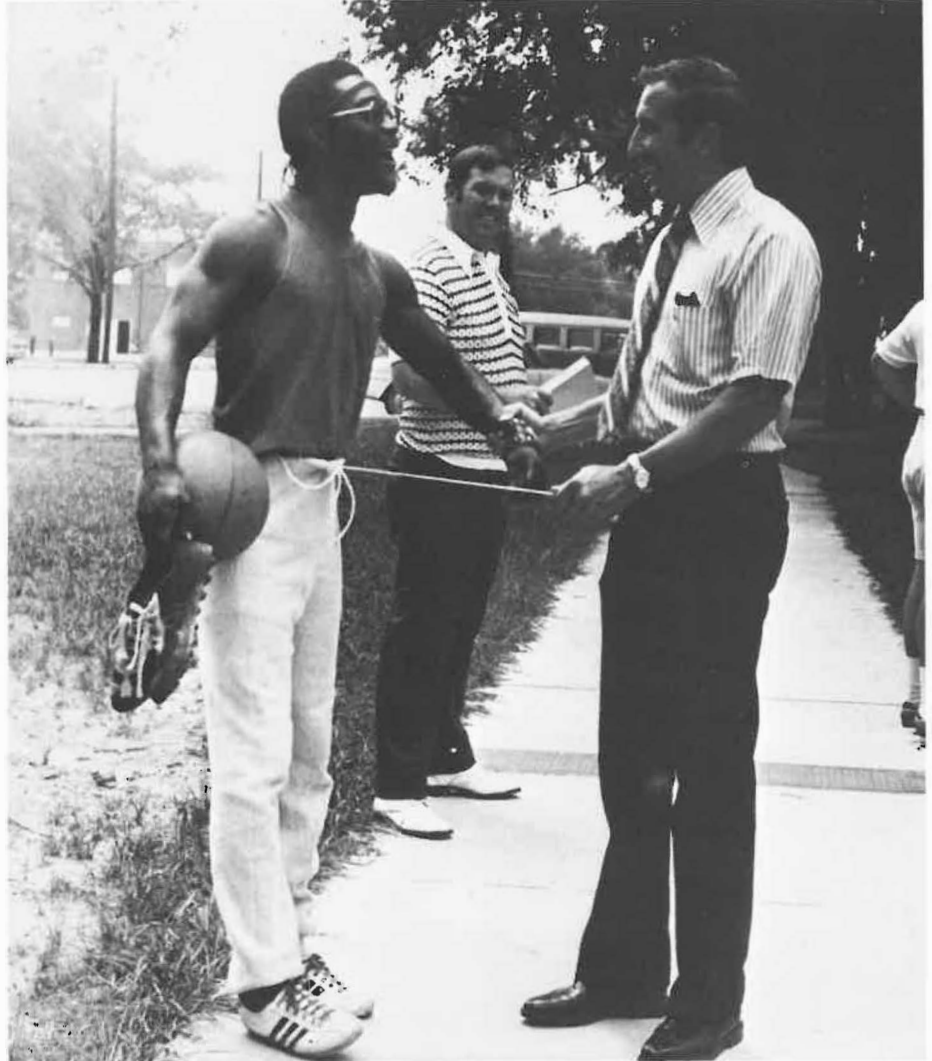


Lottie McCracken
Assoc. Prof.
El. Ed. Dept. Head



Jim McGee
Assoc. Prof.
Education

Arka-Tech sweetheart Joy Clarke demonstrates her badminton skills to her classmate.



Coach John Montgomery tries new tactics in convincing Tony Cotton to attend class regularly. Active in football, basketball, and track, Tony can hardly afford to be caught with his pants down.





Unlike Fred Astaire, most dance students find they absolutely have to look at their feet while promenading. Here Janie Haggard and her partner lead their class in a new step.

Golf is only one of the many coed Physical Education courses offered at Tech that proves to be popular each year.



Coach Dopson and Coach Lyons go over important plans in preparation for basketball season from Dopson's newly redecorated office in the Stroupe building.



Dr. John Montgomery
Coach/Asst. Prof.
Physical Education

Rudy Parks
Asst. Prof.
Physical Education



Donald Sevier
Coach/Asst. Prof.
Physical Education

Dr. Claude Snow
Assoc. Prof.
Elementary Education



Dr. John Wainright
Asst. Prof. Music
Dean, School of Ed.

Dr. Keith Wills
Assoc. Prof.
PE Dept. Head

They also serve those who only sit and think

The School of System Science is designed to bring together those courses of study which relate directly to the design, improvement, and operation of the socio-economic system of which contemporary society is composed.

During the past year the school has refined its curricula offerings by combining the departments of Accounting, General Business, and Economics into a single department under the name of Administrative Science. This new department is headed by Bill Lemley, former assistant to the President and Associate Professor Accounting. Bachelor

of Science degree programs are offered in Accounting, Business Administration, and Economics and Finance.

Although the department of Agriculture was phased out, new emphasis is being placed on agriculture in an Agriculture-Business program.

Other departments in the School of Systems Science are Computer Science and Management Science, Department of Mathematics, Department of Recreation and Park Administration, and the Department of Engineering.

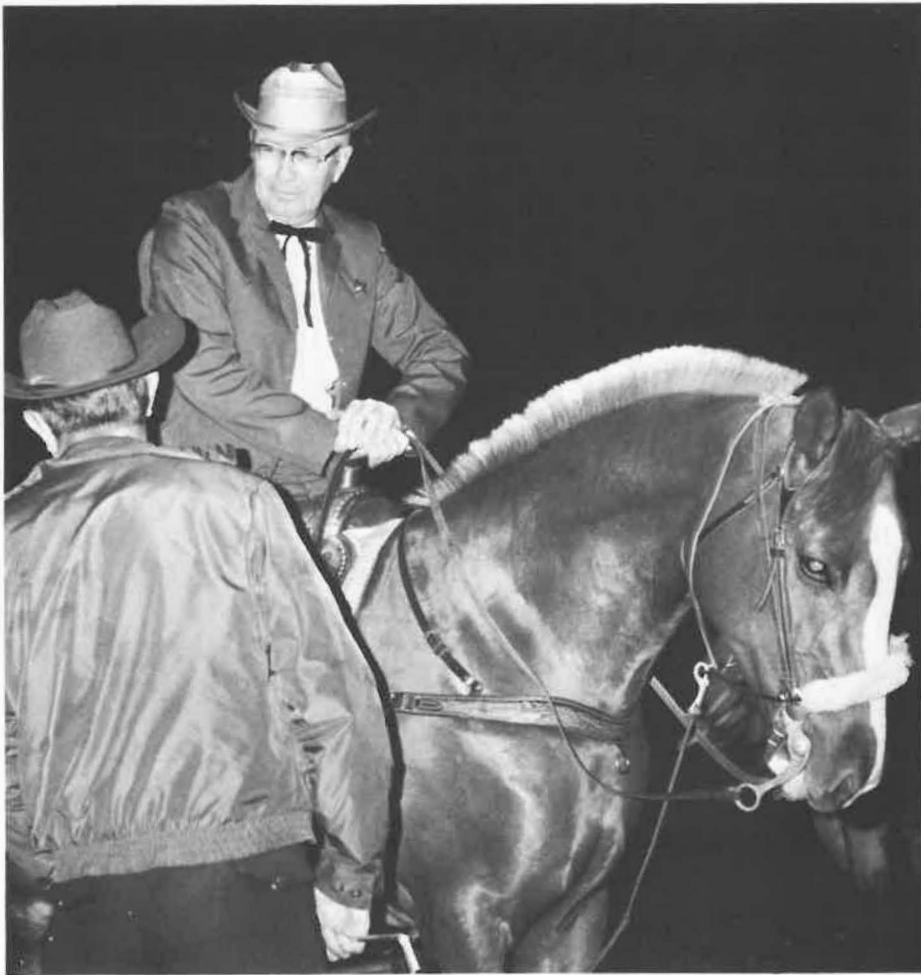


Dr. C. D. Dowell of the Recreation and Parks department models the latest outing fashion.



Shades of Hal and 2001! Must even Tech's new computer be reminded to think occasionally? Although this IBM 1131 is pictured all by its

lonesome, Dean Hall, home of the Computer Science department's offices, is actually very popular with many students.



Dr. Herman Boutwell, an avid horseman, shows off one of his beauties at the Arkansas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo, which is sponsored by the Rodeo Club, which he sponsors.



Mr. Larry Gann, R&P instructor, who plays a mean banjo, also has a serious side.

John Shoemaker shows some speaking style he has acquired as a minister in his math class in Dean Hall.



Herman Boutwell
Assoc. Prof.
Agriculture

Sidney L. Brain
Asst. Prof.
Engineering



William Chevallier
Assoc. Prof.
Economics Dept. Head

Dale Corley
Assoc. Prof.
Accounting Dept. Head



Dr. David E. Douglas
Asst. Prof.
Computer Science

Dr. Carroll Dowell
Assoc. Prof.
Rec. & Parks Dept. Head



Larry Gann
Instructor
Rec. & Parks

Gena Gowin
Asst. Prof.
Business

Activities vary among Dean Hall people



Gordon J. Guetzlaff
Asst. Prof.
Rec. & Parks Admin.

Jack Hamm
Asst. Prof.
Math



Don J. Helms
Asst. Prof.
Business

John Hopper
Assoc. Prof.
Math



Arthur Jacoby
Asst. Prof.
Math

William Lemley
Admin. Science Dept. Head
Assoc. Prof., Accounting



Dr. Herman L. Long
Assoc. Prof.
Business

Don B. Mitchell
Head and Asst. Prof.
Computer Science



Lawrence E. Mowen
Asst. Prof.
Engineering

Bobby G. Mullen
Assoc. Prof.
Math



Jean M. Murdoch
Asst. Prof.
Business

Gerald M. O'Neal
Head and Asst. Prof.
Engineering



Dr. Melvem Watson is often in the middle of campus activities as are a lot of other faculty members around donations time.

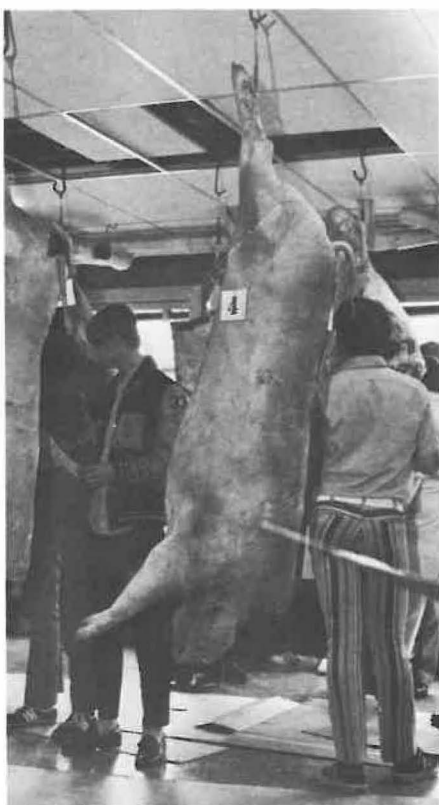
Talking to engineers on the structure of a nuclear power plant is Mr. John Anderson of Arkansas Nuclear One in Russellville.





Crowning queens is one of Dr. Melvern Watson's more pleasurable jobs in the Animal Science department.

Speaking of visual aids in the classroom, this exhibit was set up for high school Agri. students by Arkansas Tech.



Standing on the corner watching all the girls go by are student, Don Shepherd and Claud Padgett of the math department.



Claud E. Padgett
Head and Professor
Math



Charles Pearson
Asst. Prof.
Math



Charles Shelton
Asst. Prof.
Math



John Shoemaker
Instructor
Math



Clara Thompson
Asst. Prof.
Business



Melvorn Watson
Head and Assoc. Prof.
Agriculture



Martha P. Williams
Asst. Prof.
Home Economics



James Willis
Asst. Prof.
Math

Library

Library offers silence; harried students rest

Amid the rat race pace of academic life, the library offers a quiet place to relax. The ten full-time employees and the twenty-two part-time student employees work to minimize educational chaos and make studying a little less confusing.

The library has 68,901 volumes and 89,840 microforms, microfish and microfilm on record. The doors are open seven days a week totaling 80 hours of time for students to make use of the facility. About 90,000 people walked through its doors this year. Mr. Shannon Hen-

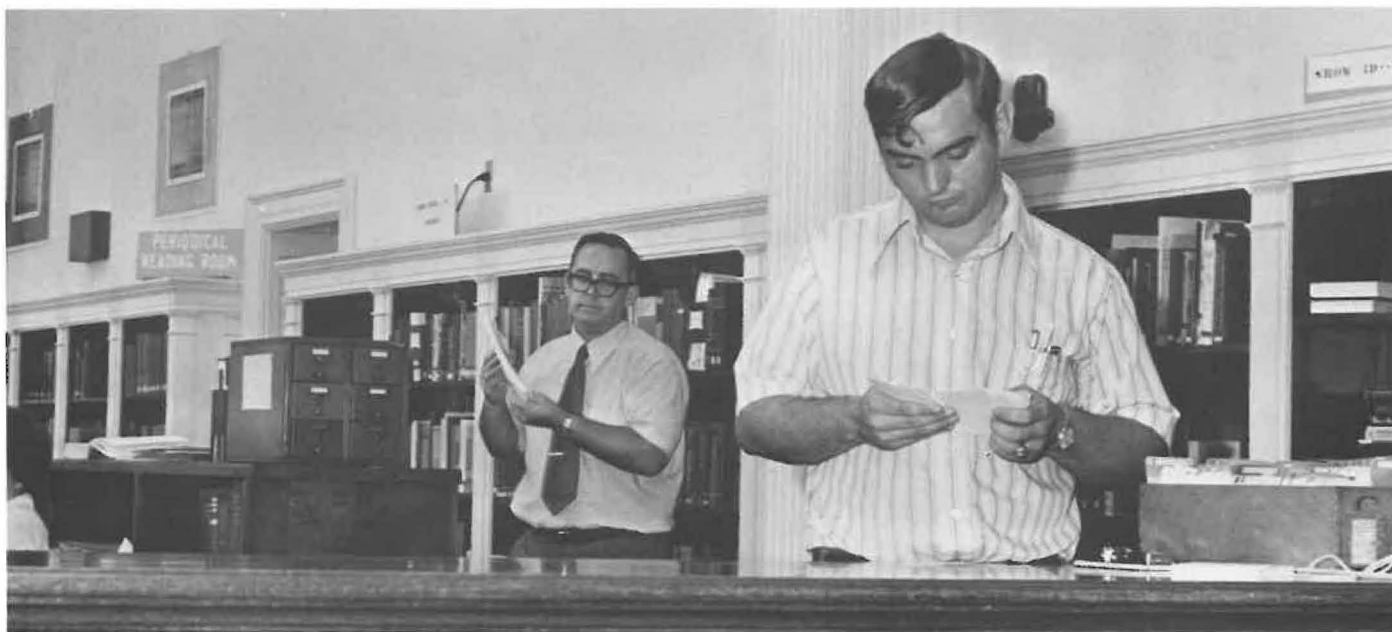
derson, associate librarian, has worked to make it possible for the library to be the only place that has compiled an *Arkansas Gazette* index.

In efforts to better Tomlinson Library two new services were added this year. A novel exchange is open to let students trade their old paperback books for other used paperbacks. A microprinter which copies all types of microfilm was added also.

Mrs. Mariam Watkins, a retired librarian also works along with the staff in her free time.



Students find the periodical reading room a nice place to study and find quiet.



Mr. Shannon Henderson stands ready to help student worker Paul Cates in his duties as he checks in books and makes out fine notices.

Student workers do everything from operating the circulation desk to making sure that the books are dusted and kept clean.



Miriam Cook
Instructor
Library Science



Wilma Jean Fields
Instructor
Library Science



Shannon J. Henderson
Assoc. Librarian
Library Science



William A. Vaughn
Librarian
Library Science

ROTC

Military life is great, ask any ROTC student

The Arkansas Tech ROTC Department began the year with a new PMS, LTC B. W. Fugitt, and new classrooms in Williamson Hall.

Another first for the Tech ROTC Dept. was the initiation of the basic combat proficiency test, for physical fitness.

Other new faces in the department this year included Maj. Arnold D. Harrington and CPT William J. Wells.

During the month of February, the department hosted a visit of two generals. Maj. Gen. W. C. Franklin, deputy commander of reserve

forces in the southern area of the fifth Army Area visited the campus on the ninth. Valentines day brought to campus Maj. Gen. R. Wetherill, the commander of Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Col. Otis Livingston, PMS at Ouachita, headed the annual inspection team that inspected the ROTC Dept. in April.

A year of change at the ROTC Department, emphasis was placed on recruiting for the program. Another first for the department was the enrollment of the first female ROTC student, Deborah Murray.



Sgt. Archie Stafford gives the traditional silver dollar to a recent graduate. There is a lot of fellowship within the ROTC ranks and most is based on traditions such as this.



Capt. Henry Arnold
Asst. Prof.
Military Science



Lt. Col. Billy W. Fugitt
Professor
Military Science



Major David Harrington
Asst. Prof.
Military Science



Major Jerry Mix
Asst. Prof.
Military Science



Sgt. Jesse Simmons
Chief Instructor
Military Science



MSG Henry Slaughter
Sr. Instructor
Military Science



SFC Archie Stafford
Chief Adm. & Clerk
Military Science



Capt. William J. Wells
Asst. Prof.
Military Science

Staff

Staff works hard, then plays



After receiving a 10-year-service pin, Della Mae Dickens is served by Jane Miller.



Students, after the usual payment of fees, await their receipts so that pre-registration can be completed until the next semester.



Becky Benson
Asst. Librarian
Library

Mary Sue Bowden
Postal Clerk
Staff



Minnie Lou Casey
ROTC Secretary
Staff

Eleanora Cate
Resident Director
Massie Hall



Debbie Clark
Maintenance Sec.
Staff

Lillie Clements
Resident Director
Dulaney Hall



Margie Coffey
Payroll Clerk
Staff

Adele Crocker
Resident Director
Jones Hall



Bettie C. Dickerson
Asst. Librarian
Library

Faye Drittler
Bookkeeping Mach. Opr.
Staff



Janis Ennis
Bookstore Clerk
Staff

Mary Frances Frazier
Secretary
Library



Ora Godbey
Resident Director
Turner Hall



Dorothy Gottlieb
Secretary
News Bureau



Koger Hogue
Resident Director
Bryan Hall



Jean Hayes
Co-ord. of Stud. Aid
Student Services



Betty K. Jetton
Bookkeeper, Asst. Acc.
Staff



Judy Johnson
Secretary
Behavioral Sci. Dept.



Jean Jones
Secretary
Admin. Science



Jeanie McAlister
Secretary
Food Service



Bill Collins, head of student accounts, and secretary **Mary Boling** rearrange numerous loan applications that go through the office.



Joyce Newsom keeps her concentration on the collater in administration. The collater separates pages so handouts can be put together quickly and easily.



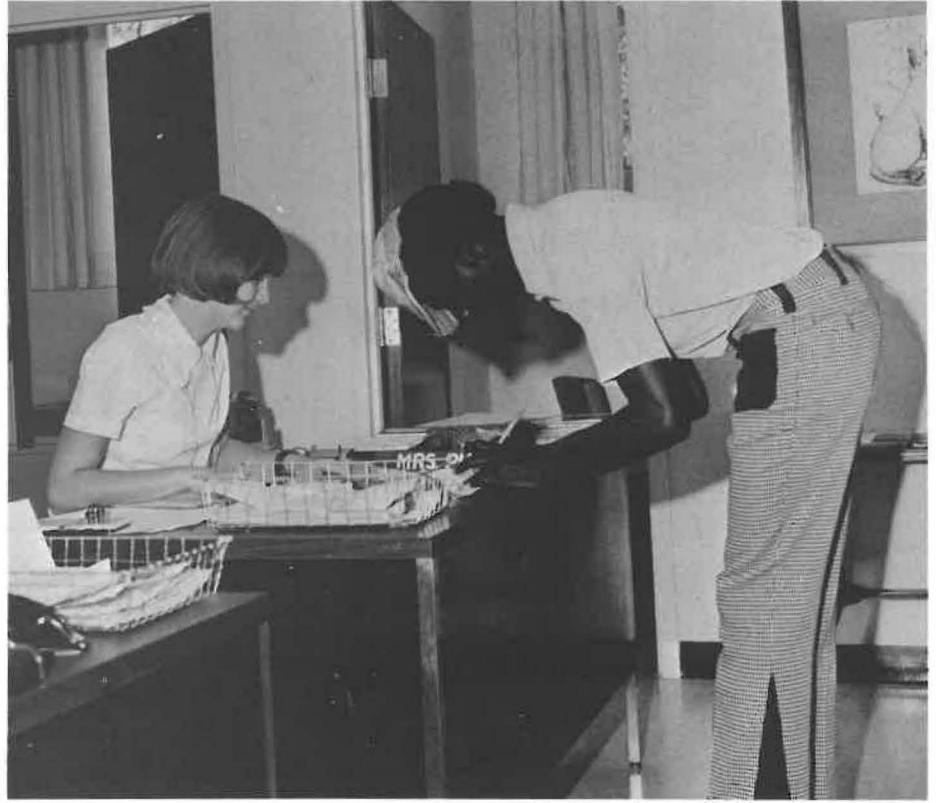
When Coach Tucker arrives, everyone's concentration is broken, including Joyce Newsom's. Even in the administration building, there is time for some play.

Staff

Staff works hard to serve students



Students look forward to receiving mail. The Post Office is one service offered by Tech.



Mrs. Sandy Pugh, Student Services secretary helps a student fill out one of the many forms required by the college to qualify for student aid.



Joyce McCain
Asst. Librarian
Library



Inez Martin
Secretary
Science Dept.



Ann Mullican
Payroll Clerk
Personnel



Jean Palmer
Athletic Secretary
Student Affairs



Marcia L. Payne
Disbursing Clerk
Business



Jana Price
Postal Clerk
Staff



Lula Pridgin
Resident Director
Brown Hall



Sandy Pugh
Clerk/Stenographer
Student Services



Elberta Ruff
Resident Director
Roush Hall



Joy Lynne Rye
Clerk/Typist
Library



Helen Shinn
Resident Director
Paine Hall



Kay Shockley
Secretary
Music Dept.



Mittie Small
Secretary
Soc. Sci./Phil. Dept.



Kathy Sober
Clerk
Student Services



Sandy G. Speer
Secretary
Arts & Sciences



Gaynelle Staggs
Secretary
Maintenance



James Weatherall
Sergeant
Security



Joyce Newsom, secretary to Mr. Young, eyes a rose on her desk while obtaining some information over the telephone for business affairs.



Staff members and their families may use the facilities of the school, such as the handball court.



Jean Palmer, athletics secretary, checks on an order she made for basketball tickets.



REFLECTIONS

Clubs / Organizations



Tech's Senate is active in student and social affairs

Arkansas Tech's Student Senate is the governing body and representative voice of and for the men and women students.

Tech's Senate is composed of representatives for each school within the college, from each dormitory, from off campus students, and two persons representing the freshman class. Sophomore, junior, and senior class presidents are members of the Senate. The Senate also has a president and two vice-presidents.

The president and two vice-presidents of the Student Senate are elected by the student body, but the secretary and parliamentarian are

elected from within the Senate.

Senate activities range from sponsoring dances to holding all campus-wide or senatorial elections. The Senate has control over all student judiciary bodies. These student representatives must recognize any club or organization before it can officially become a part of the Tech community. The Senate may also discipline any organization up to taking its charter away.

More important, the Student Senate acts as the student's voice to the faculty, staff, administration, and Board of Trustees. Students have a say in Tech's affairs through their respective representatives.



Senate President, Lu Hardin presides at the first Senate meeting.



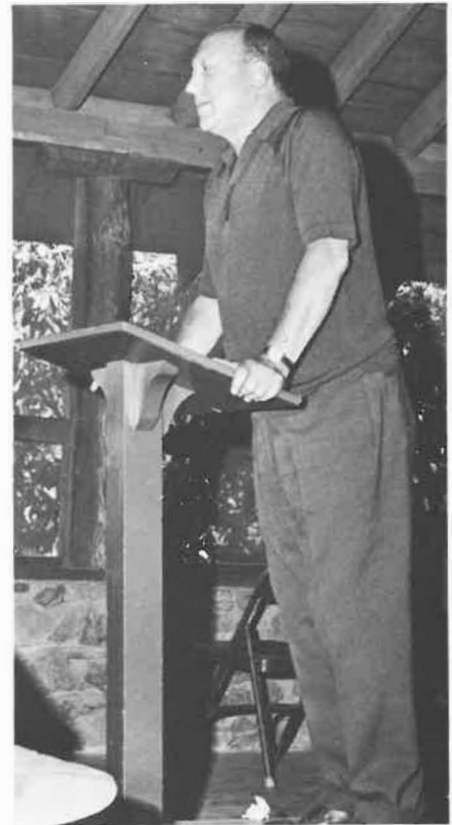
Playing baseball at Petit Jean during the fall Leadership Conference are Janie Haggard and Gail Carter. Faculty and student leaders played

a "wild" game of soft ball. Mr. Gerald Edgar, news director, took this picture while playing right field.



Front: D. Fleming, J. Trower, S. Lewis, J. Fredericks, T. Slater, P. Wheeler, D. Epperson, L. Hardin. **Center:** D. Leeman, K. Roberts, J. Larsen, N. Connor, P. Locke, D. Stout, S. Thronton, C. Jones, S. O'Bar,

D. McGee, R. Smith, B. Berry. **Top row:** S. Ott, C. Morgan, J. Adams, P. Ballard, J. Bowles, B. Taylor, sponsor.



Acting-President R. A. Young answers questions at the Leadership Conference.

Senate officers, Larsen, Hardin, and Miss Harrison, discuss an organizations charter.

Budget cut hits *Agricola*; key positions hard to fill

This year's *Agricola*, like all other school financed programs, felt the financial squeeze of the 18% budget cut. Due to this 16 pages and several color pictures had to be eliminated.

Work study modifications made it difficult to fill key positions on the staff. Several people, however, put in a lot of time without pay.

Co-editors Alan and Regina (Smith) Long and several members of the *Arka-Tech* and *Agricola* staffs

attended the Arkansas Collegiate Press Association Convention at College of the Ozarks last fall where Teresa Moore, co-editor of last years' *Agricola*, received a 1st class certificate for last year's yearbook.

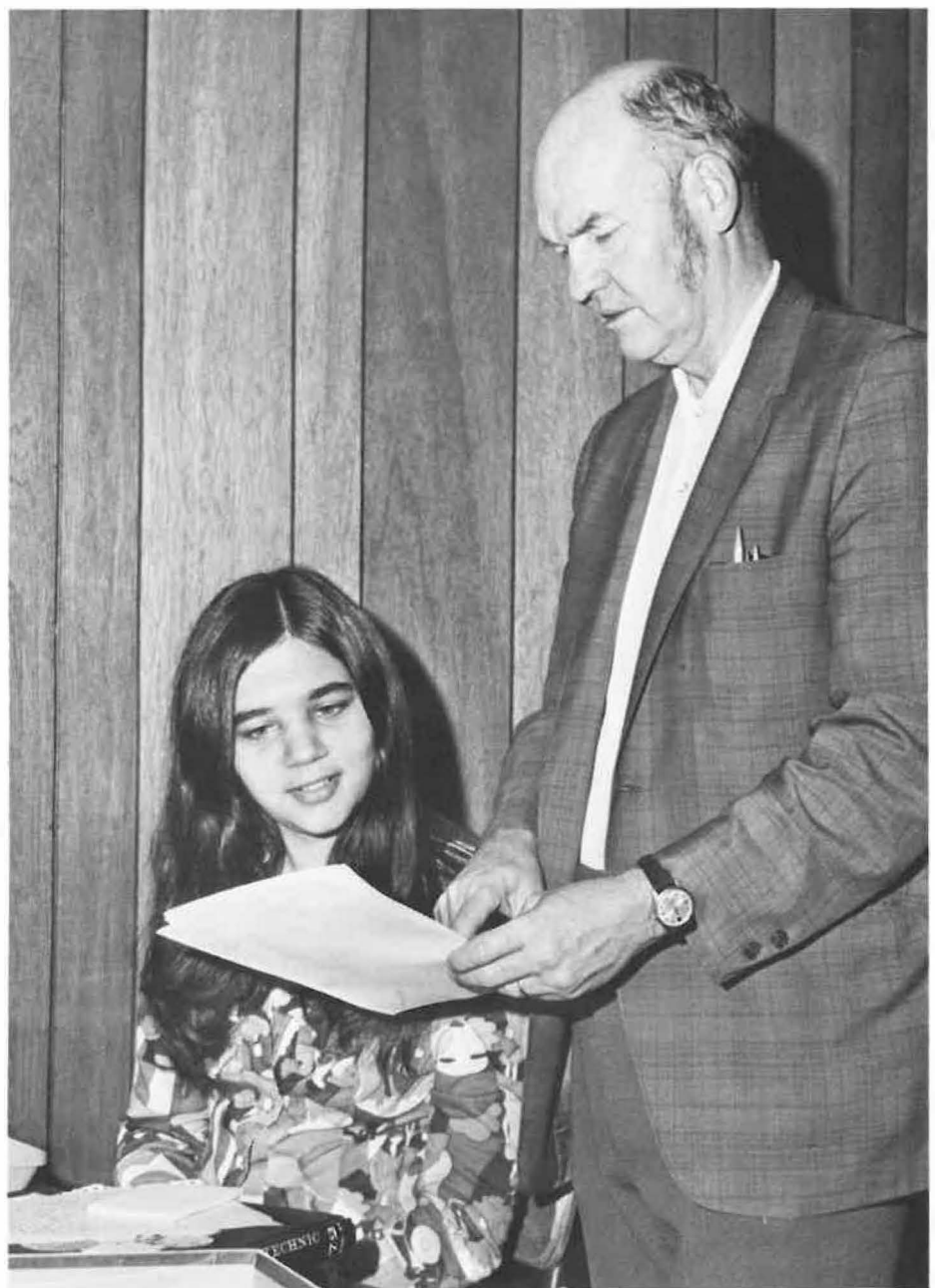
Mr. Edgar's News Editing II class helped with several pages in Student Life and Clubs and Organizations. Students in the fall photography class submitted several good pictures.

Bonnie Hillman, a 70 wpm typist, looks over the rough draft of the index.



Gail Carter, Miss *Agricola* and "Jill of all trades," checks a page to be sent off.

Regina Smith Long, co-editor, and Mr. Gerald Edgar, advisor, go over proof sheets in preparation for ordering pictures from Little Rock for the *Agricola*.





Alan Long, co-editor, checks a headline count for Clubs and Organizations. Alan and Regina were married last December in Nashville, Tennessee.



Becki Moore, assistant editor, goes through the files to see if all the copy is written.



The news editing class which helped so much: Sharon Kelly, Carl Fanning, Judy Trower, James Hopkins, John Dunlap, Benson Duling,

Sandy Jones, Tommy Slater and Kathy Hightower. Many hours were spent by these people in the library basement.

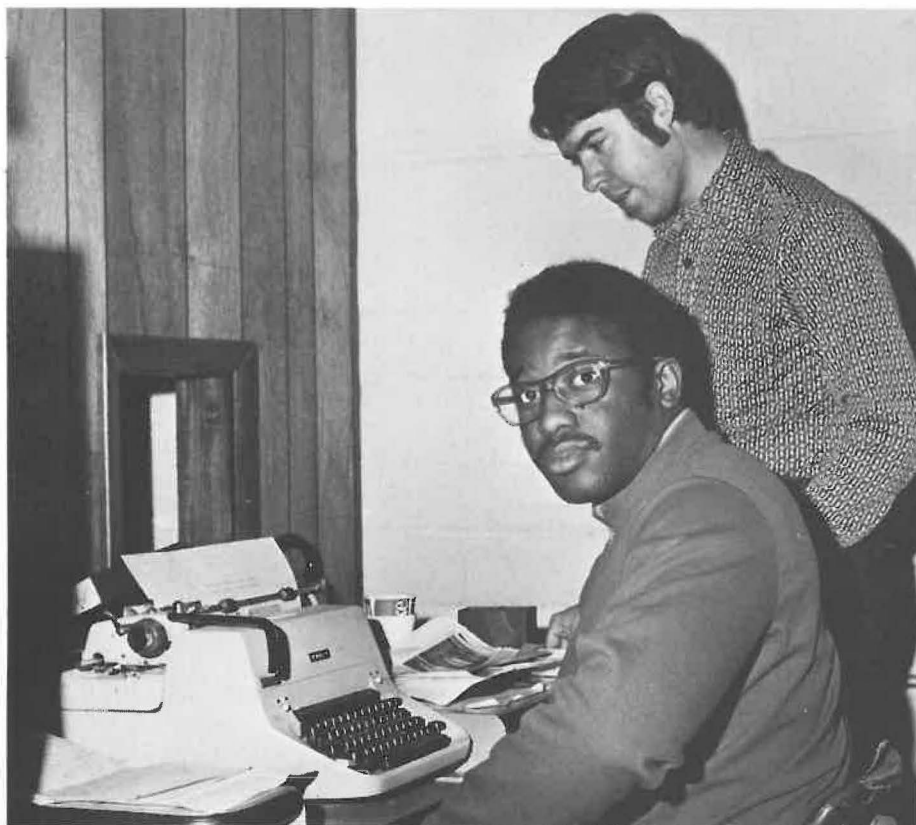
Arka-Tech— “Catch-22” in action

Once a week ten intrepid souls brave the dismal lofts of the Student Activities Building where they proceed to put out, “all the news that’s fit to print.”

Commanding the crew of misfits was editor Carl Gottlieb assisted by Alan Anderson and Tom Slater, the two associate editors. Columns were handled by Clyde Wood, Judy Trower, and Carl Fanning. “Persepolis” by Wood caused a lot of adverse student opinion with its rather bitter attack on certain Tech institutions.

“Quirks” and “Oddities”, two other standing columns were mainly concerned with student life and just the crazy everyday happenings in the life of a typical college student.

The lady who makes the money and the gentleman who spends it — editor Carl Gottlieb and business manager Liz Hinton examine the finished product. One more issue to the press!



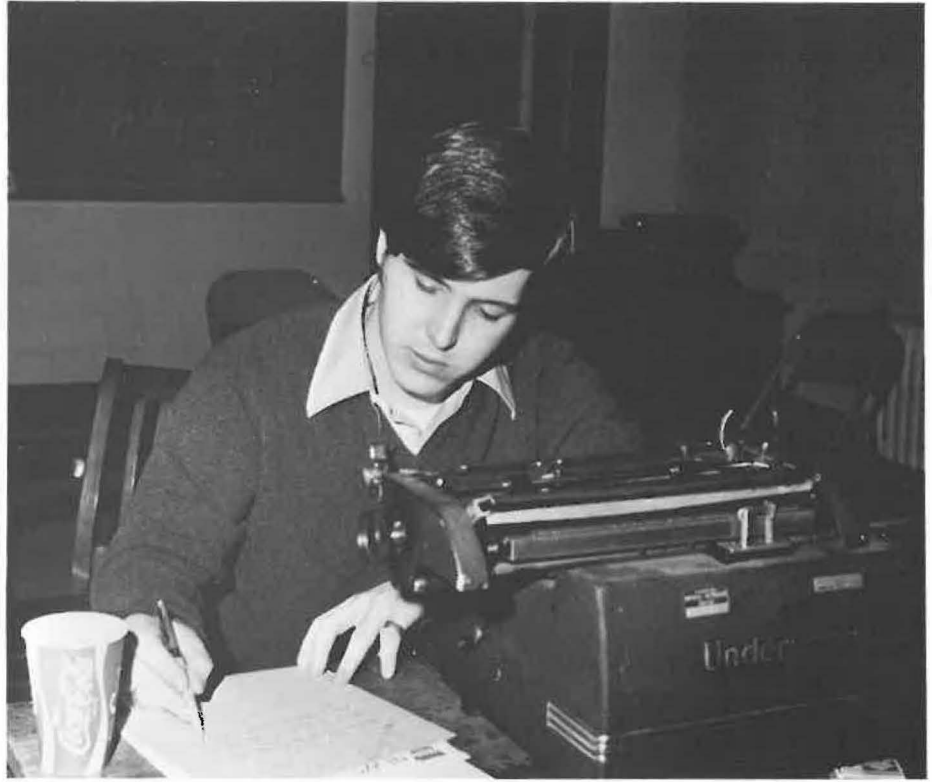
Tom “Tip” Slater, associate editor, gets an identification assist from photographer Benson Duling for a caption for one of Benson’s products of artistic pictorial virtuosity.

“Quirky” Judy Trower, who can never find the capital shift key on her typewriter.

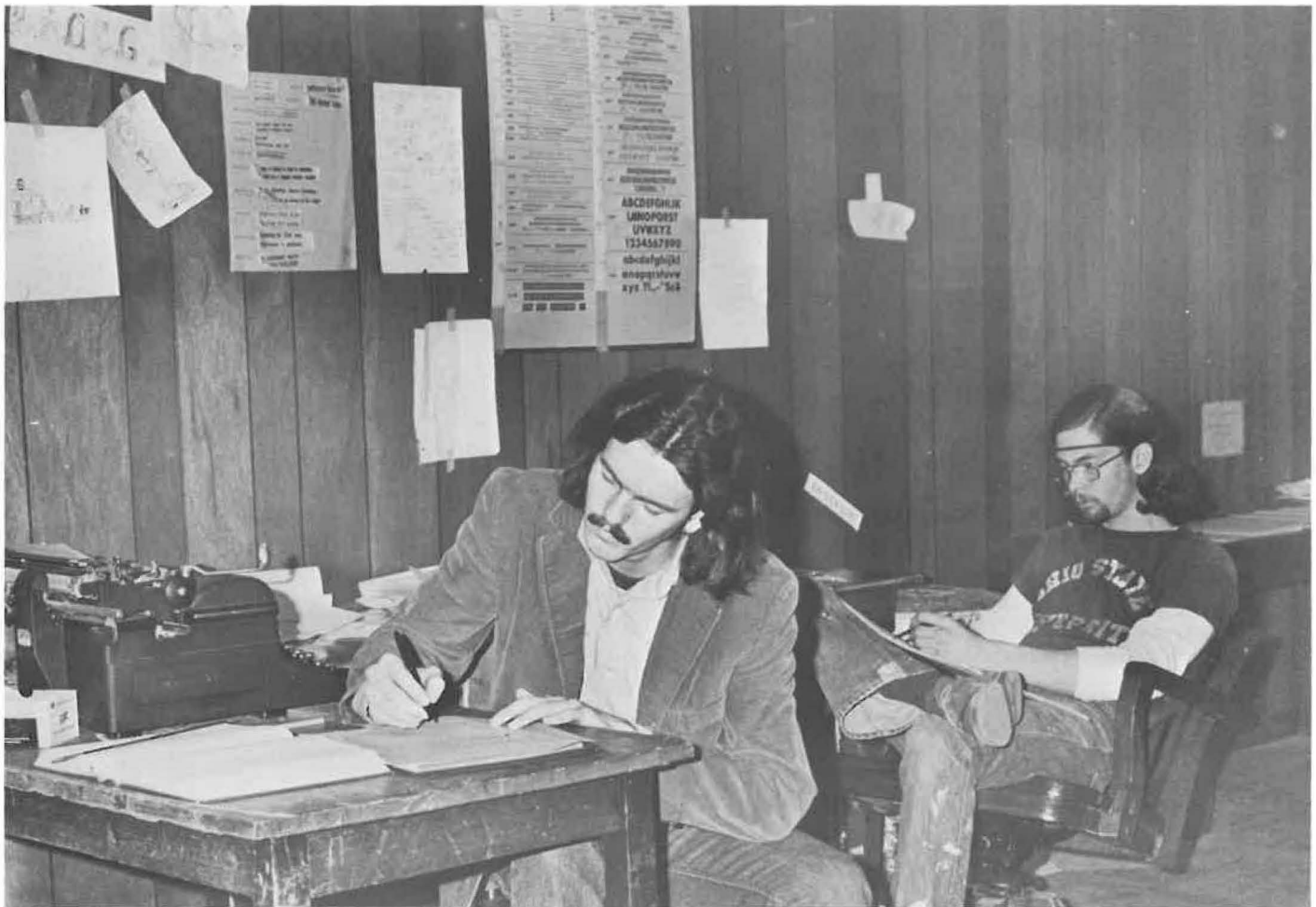




Clyde Wood, of "Persepolis," edits his column, a serialized *Webster's Unabridged*.

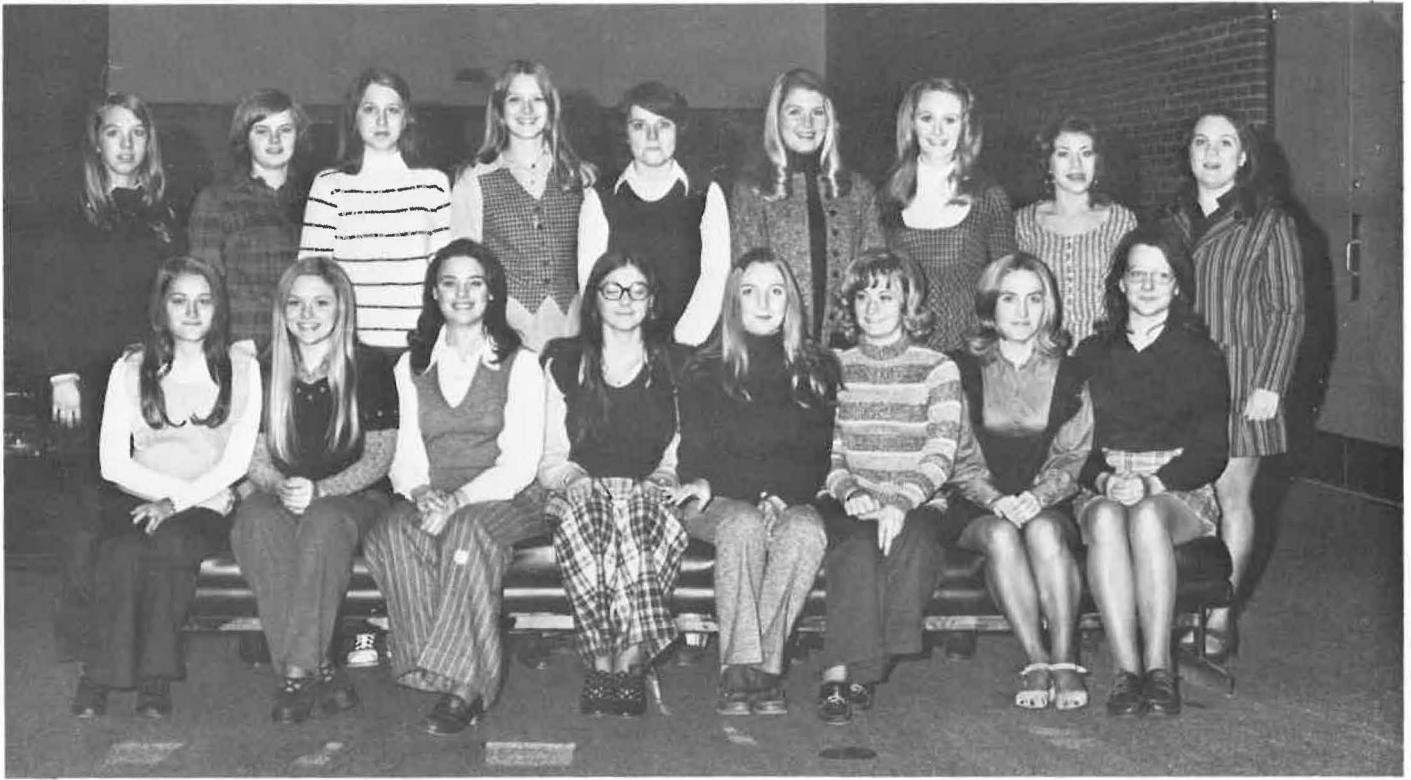


Associate editor Alan Anderson at his usual Monday afternoon task of headline writing. When not counting "heds," Alan can be found downstairs at his special beat, the Student Senate.



Dedication of ARKA TECH staff can be seen in "lived-in" look of the office. Here, columnist Carl Fanning (left) and artist Walter Rumbarger

can be seen on a working day, dressed in their usual work clothes, necessitated by the cantankerous heating system in the building.



Seated: Janice Kibler; Freda Mourton, Becky Bryan, Bernetta Drewry, Jackie Lovelace, Sharon Hudson, Kathy Swaim, Rita Harvell. **2nd row:**

Barbara Steffinhagen, Sharon O'Bar, Pam Nonomaque, June Long, Judy Benson, Dede Peel, Vicki Ingram, Jeni Salassi, Sharon Mullins.

Active AWS furnishes a new lounge

The Association of Women Students represents all women students on the Arkansas Tech campus. Its main purpose is to promote unity among women students, cooperate with each Dormitory Council, and to make rules not specified by the administration or faculty.

The objective for AWS this year was to support the equal rights amendment by writing the state representatives.

The AWS has completed several projects this year. One was the building of the women's lounge, completed during the fall semester, primarily for the off-campus women.

The annual AWS Thanksgiving and Christmas projects were held, including decoration of a Christmas tree on the lawn of Massie during the year.

Tech's AWS also joined with the other Arkansas AWS chapters in helping retarded children.



Women use new off-campus lounge for studying and resting between classes.

Assoc. of Black Students raises funds



"Tech's Association of Black Students is a service organization serving the needs of the Tech and Russellville communities," says Raner Collins, ABS president.

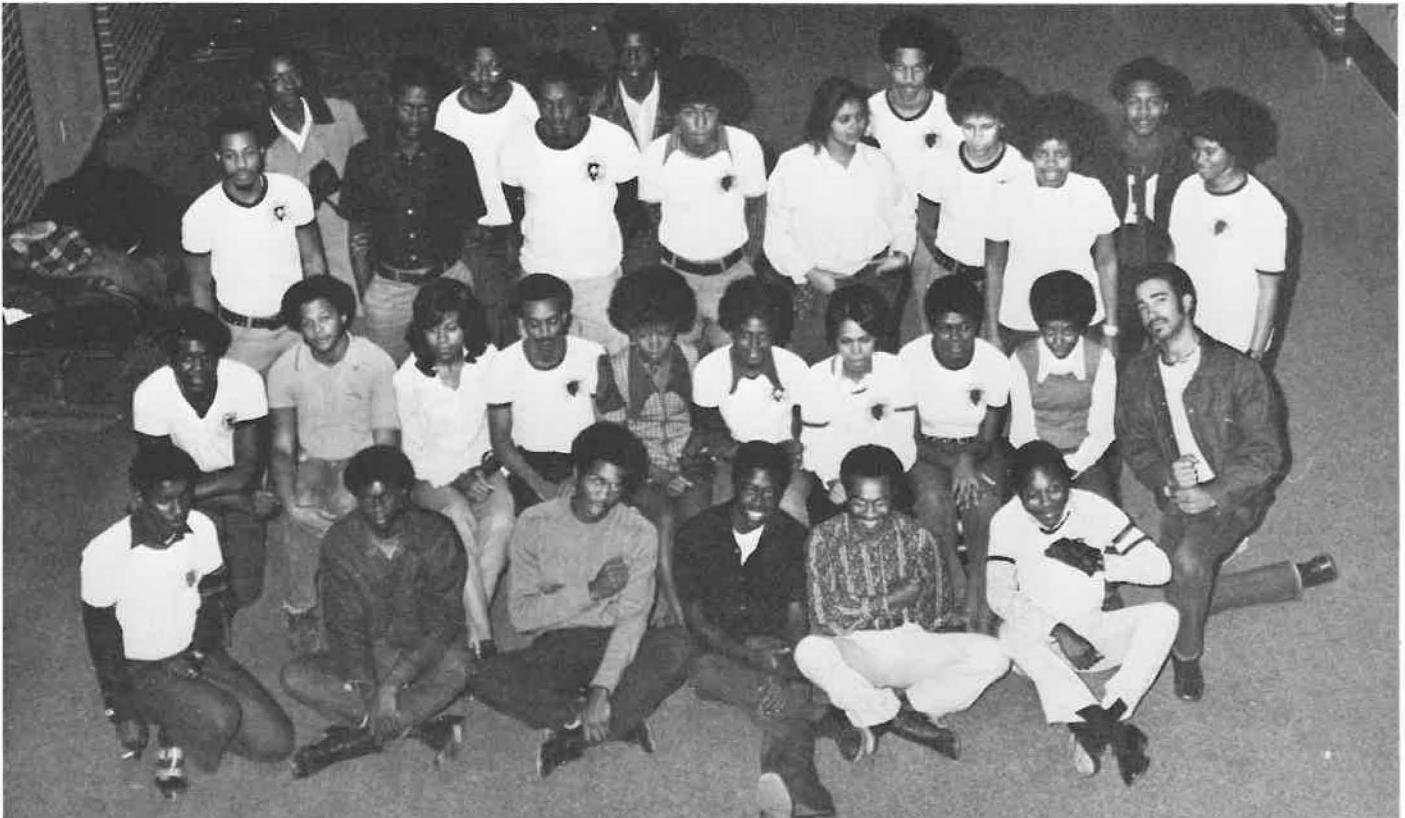
Each semester the Association gives a \$100 scholarship to a deserving black freshman student. Other projects this school term include raffling a color television for Christmas, selling dinners and giving a Christmas party for the children at the Bethlehem Day Care Center in Russellville.

The Association also sponsors "Afro-American Week" each spring semester. During that week, the main emphasis is placed on building better relations between black and white students.

"Afro-American Week" concluded with a dance on Saturday night for the entire student body.

"A present for you, dear"

Seated: C. Hamilton, V. Miller, H. Betts, R. Murphey, C. Morgan, B. Collier. **2nd row:** C. English, sponsor, G. Burl, C. Jackson, S. Lewis, B. Criswell, L. Robertson, C. Leapheart, P. Werts, W. Parker, S. R. Wofford. **3rd row:** R. Collins, M. Bryant, K. Wade, K. Beverly, J. Russell, E. Gray, J. A. McDaniel, R. Kimble. **4th row:** R. Davis, T. Slater, L. Artis, G. Jones, N. Jones.





Sitting: Lee Ann McBrayer, Diane Hudson, Barbara Crouch, Nancy Potter. **2nd row:** James Scheible, Dr. Trigg, sponsor, Bob Bauer, Jim McDougal.

Alpha Chi means truth and character



The Arkansas Tech chapter of the Alpha Chi national honor college scholarship society elected David Beecher president for the 1972-73 year.

Faculty sponsors for Alpha Chi were W. W. Trigg, William Lemley and Eldon Clary.

Joe F. Bradley was the club's vice president serving in the absence of the president and Gayle Teague kept the records and money for the club in her capacity as secretary and treasurer.

A national coeducational honor society, Alpha Chi membership is open to students in all academic areas, rather than from a specialized field.

The Tech chapter is one of 114 chapters in 36 states and two countries. Members are selected annually from juniors and seniors of good character and who rank in the upper tenth of their classes. Membership in Alpha Chi is for life.

James MacDougal, an Alpha Chi member, has no time to stop for photographers; he has to keep the grade point Alpha Chi requires.

Re-organized fraternity helps scouts

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, is active on campus in the form of Phi Theta chapter. The chapter is made up of 15 members and is open to all men wishing to serve the community.

Members of APO have been active in the Project Friend program in which they act as a big brother to an underprivileged child.

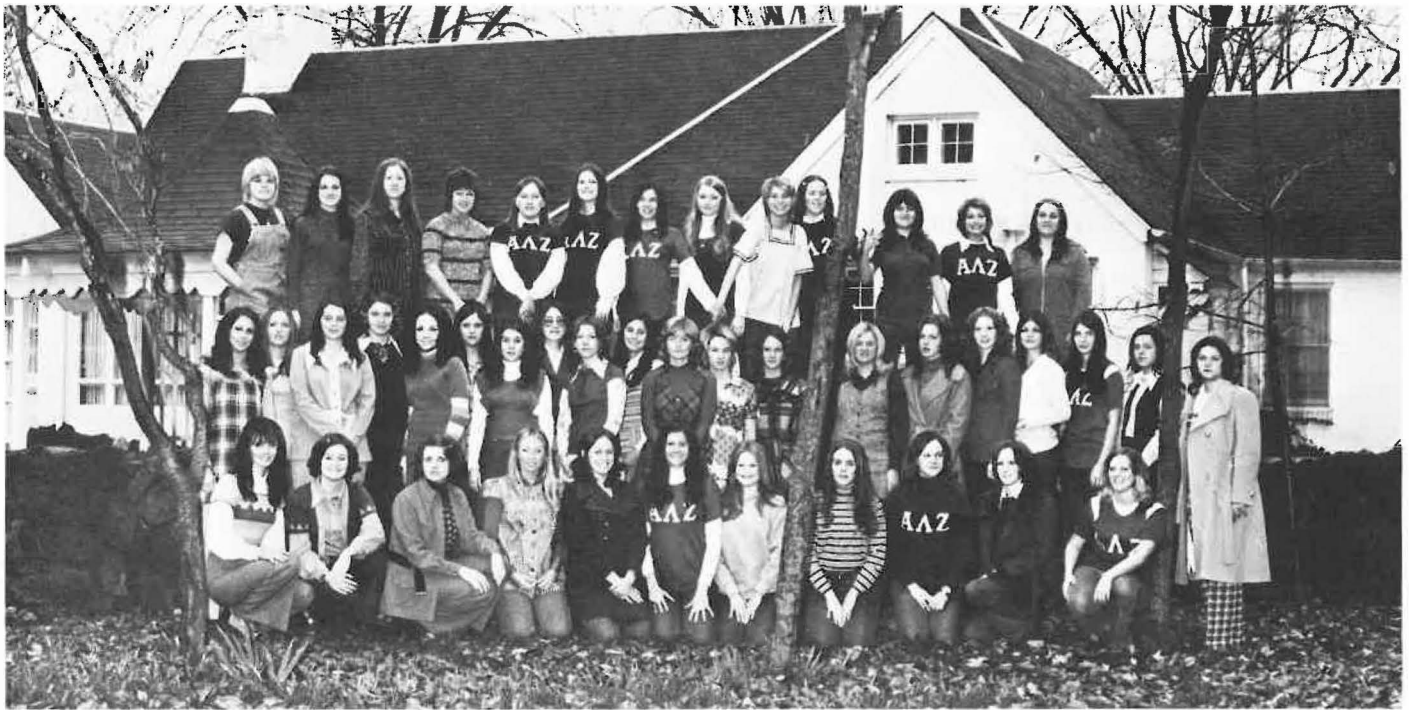
The chapter is also active in helping a troop of mentally handicapped Scouts from the Russellville area.

Phi Theta was re-established this fall due to the graduation of most of the original members of the chapter which was founded in 1968.

Charles English, sponsor; Kenneth Wade, Raner Collins, Kim Beverly, Homer Betts.



Members of Alpha Phi Omega meet in the activities building for pool and fellowship with brother members, and discuss the Big Brother program.



Front: J. Hobbs; S. Sanders; D. Cotton; D. Blackwell; D. Stout; M. Moore; C. Crisp; D. Watkins; B. Parker; J. Kressin; M. Hawkins. **2nd row:** M. Freyaldenhoven; F. Hendron; G. Freyaldenhoven; P. Wesner; K. Wright; E. Haley; J. Burns; K. Woodiel; J. Ramsey; P. Rainbolt; D.

Pipkins; T. Tucker; P. Locke; S. Castelberry; N. Gilbert; B. Merrill; E. Bentley; L. Cates; J. Medlock; C. Carter; D. Brown. **3rd row:** L. Reeves; P. Hudson; V. J. Parker; K. Johnson; N. Connor; C. Myatt; S. Dixon; S. Fry; C. Carson; B. Martin; M. Majors; J. Salassi; S. Mullens.

Zetas aim for better social life on campus



Busy as bees would describe the Alpha Lambda Zeta, a social service organization for women organized a year ago last fall.

The main fling is Fifties' Week ending with a dance. They also held a canned food drive before Thanksgiving, sponsored a Christmas party, made an activity calendar to sell, and organized with Marquise to obtain playground equipment for schools. Zetas were also responsible for the Homecoming Court decorations.

A pledge period is held each semester and lasts from six to eight weeks. During the fall semester there were 18 pledges and during spring 13. These Alpha Lambda Zeta pledges could easily be recognized by the already traditional purple garter.

Alpha Lambda Zeta sponsored the jail at the Marquise Carnival. Here three members of the "posse" pose for the camera before going out on another raid.



Blue Key members often accept their share of honors in academic and social affairs. David Wheat is no exception as he receives an award in chemistry from Dr. Trigg.

Blue Key serves in many ways

Blue Key is a national honor fraternity whose membership is open to juniors and seniors exhibiting outstanding leadership qualities.

The chapter was far from idle this year as members participated in the Marquise Carnival, sponsored a talent show to raise money for a scholarship, and helped with the Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Members also gave blood during the blood drive, and assisted with Freshman Orientation, Homecoming, and Parents' Day festivities.

A Blue Key-Faculty basketball game was held in the spring and the year ended with the annual Blue Key Banquet.



Kneeling: Billy Fryman; John Larson; Bob Baugh; Mark McKellar.
Front: Harry Goodyear; Ron Smith; Mike Jones; David Wheat; David

Beecher; Roy Bill Ezell; Charles Pearson, Sponsor. **Back:** B. J. McAlister; Kent Bartlett; Ed Lacy; Paul Strahl, Sam Coffman.

Red-coats attend games for service

Cardinal Key girls are always at football games, not only to root for the Wonderboys but also to sell programs to the many fans. This is only one of the service projects they undertook under the guidance of Miss Rexann Oller.

Young women are chosen for Cardinal Key for many reasons. They must possess a good grade point average, leadership abilities, and the desire to give of themselves to worthy organizations.

During the school year, Parent's Day, the Marquise Carnival, Homecoming Day, and the Arkansas Tech High School Invitational Basketball Tournament queen's contest, are all helped or sponsored by the group.

They meet twice a month and occasionally have activities just for themselves.



Sandra Baskin, Cardinal Key Member, was a contestant in the Miss Tech Pageant; here she plays the piano. Each year the club sponsors a contestant for the pageant.



Front: S. McKnight; S. Baskin; K. Swaim; M. Earnest; B. Lensing; J. Ramsey; J. Benson; C. Benton; J. Burns; S. Thornton. **2nd row:** N. Pot-

ter; J. Puckett; L. Wilkins; D. Ann Harrison; J. Long; B. Hodges; J. Hobbs; D. Cotton; F. Haberer.



Floor: N. Lowrey; M. Neal; D. Pennington; T. Lowrey; M. Wallace; K. Stannes; J. Womack. **2nd row:** R. Doyle; R. Woodward; R. Pennington; D. Lee; C. Wills; D. Myers; D. Cameron; R. Cogburn. **3rd row:** T. Longinotti; R. Gilley; G. Mortensen; J. Sanders; B. Conatser; R. Taylor;

L. Prestone; K. Maestri; D. Epperson; R. Loris; R. DuPriest; J. Tolson. **4th row:** G. Frazier; Dr. Douglas, sponsor; B. Satterfield; D. Curtis; B. Bowen; R. Dale; B. Hammerschmidt; J. Wilson; B. Cody; D. Altes; R. Wisdom; M. Burns.

First group continues in full swing

The first of the fraternity-like clubs on campus, Cavaliers, continued their school spirited ways in the past year. Again the Cavaliers sponsored the Junior Miss contest as they have for several years and Sadie Hawkins Day.

Along with other projects the group participated in the Blood Drive for the Red Cross.

A spring formal finished the year, but school spirit projects and a campus beautification program carried out in the spring kept the club busy in the meantime.

John Womack is president of the club and Donna Stout is Cavalier Sweetheart. Other officers are Bob Hammerschmidt, vice-president; Tad Lowrey, secretary; and Dale Epperson, treasurer.



Member Chuck Willis stands out in a crowd during a busy day. Cavaliers can be spotted almost anywhere around campus.

Marquise sponsor carnival for everyone

Second only to fish on Friday in tradition is the Marquise Carnival held each October. The Marquise Club sponsors this, and most clubs and organizations on campus come together to throw waterbags, eat popcorn balls and to be thrown in the Zetas' jail countless number of times.

Other activities include co-sponsoring with Sigma Omega Tau

a blood drive and a Christmas Formal. Spring activities included a campout, the annual Bridal Fair, and participation in the intramural basketball games.

Chandra Grist, president; Suzi Davis, vice-president; Sharon Thornton, secretary; Becky Hodges, treasurer; and Vicky Brown, reporter.



Danny Medlock stands in front of the Budweiser booth at the carnival. All clubs come together for the event.

Rita James, a pledge, waits to see Mr. Edgar for an assignment. Standing far left is John Dunlap, a fellow journalism major.



Front: Burna Risley; Marcia Robertson; Betty Lansing; Shannon Coston; Lorraine Williams; Jane Puckett; Debbie Reese Goodell; Vicki Brown; Sharon Conley; Beth Jones; Patty Weisner; Barbara Sisco;

Becky Hodges; Pam Nonomaque; Chandra Grist. **Back:** Margy Ernest; Sharon Thorton.



Front: M. Obier; L. Vaughn; B. Wheeler; J. Vaughn; B. Coleman; B. Harris; S. Breed. **2nd row:** K. Hickey; G. Williams; S. Smith; B. Berry; M. Ezel; R. Pilkington. **3rd row:** T. Lewis; L. Hardin; D. Leeman; S. Thomp-

son; R. Gray; K. Moore; R. Hogue; B. Furrer; P. Brewer. **4th row:** D. Dopson; C. Bryson; E. Lacy; M. Wilkson; T. Short; J. Cerley; J. Cunningham; S. Otts; R. Estes.

Phi Sigs carry football for dimes march



Phi Sigma Rho, the largest men's social organization, has had an active membership this year. The club has participated in community service projects and fund raising activities.

Club members carried a football to SCA just before the big game. Sponsors pledged money for each mile the ball was carried. A benefit basketball game was played against another campus organization. Money collected from both activities was given to the March of Dimes.

Frontier Week, complete with western activities such as a cow chip contest, tobacco chewing contest, and a western dance highlighted the week in April.

When an interfraternal council was formed on campus, Phi Sigma Rho was the only club to withdraw membership in the group because they felt the council did not fairly represent every club on campus.

Phi Sigma Rho has greatly increased the social activities on the Arkansas Tech campus.

Phi Sig brothers meet to discuss charitable projects they might undertake as they get ready for their spring charity drive.

Sigma Beta peddles to raise money

"I think that Sigma Beta is the best club on this campus," says Bob Baugh. And why shouldn't he? He is president of this social and service club and is rather enthused about the whole thing.

It would be impossible to list all the things the club did but a few of their activities were: attending all football games *en masse*, parties whenever the urge arose, bicycling to "scab land" for the March of Dimes, putting up trash cans, and attending the Marquise Carnival.

Several Sigma Betas hired an airplane and pelted the SCA campus with pamphlets boasting the power of the Wonderboys. But at Christmas, these same Sigs got packages ready to send to needy families by canvassing the town of Russellville.



Sigma Beta members pose with the stadium seat and the bike they rode to the SCA campus at Conway. The club did this to raise money for the March of Dimes.



Front: Steve Edgar; Mike Dugan; Dennis Frakes; Jim Higgs; Bruce Duderstadt; Pat Hanna; Bob Reeves; Perry Goodell; Steven Lunsford. **Row 2:** Jerry Clay; Paul Baughman; Steve Foot; Terry McCampbell; Kirk Poynter; Bob Baugh; Ricky Perez; Tom Pittman; David McVay. **Row 3:**

Frank Mackey; Richard Rye; Curt Wright; Ken Wewers; David Kirkham; Arthur Erwin; Tom Singleton. **Row 4:** Jim Hank Newquest; Mike Schluterman; James Beard; Mike King; Andy Cioppa.

Sigma Omega Tau, new campus group



Sigma Omega Tau President, Sam Coffman, right, discusses club policies with another member. The club tries to promote social fellowship among the members and other students.

Sigma Omega Tau is Tech's newest social organization and was founded during the fall semester.

The purpose of S.O.T. is to "foster the social activities and life of the Tech student body and to provide entertainment during the academic year."

The club sponsored dances at the Ramada Inn and held its Christmas Dance in conjunction with the Marquise Club.

Members of the group were active during the Christmas "Toys for Tots" campaign and have been active in other activities of benefit to the community. The club strives to promote good citizenship among its members.

Membership in the organization is selective and during its first year, the club had 46 members. Members come from all parts of the Tech campus, and some are members of more than one social organization.

Sigma Omega Tau does not enforce the initiation of its prospective members because it feels the initiation procedures followed by most organizations are demeaning to the students concerned.



Front: David Miller; Kim Jeter; Verlon Abram; Joe Hudson. **Row 2:** Sam Coffman; John Ferguson; Danny Stillwell; Ray Statts; Steve Osborn;

Wilford Arnold; Chris Kelly. **Row 3:** Francis Kremers; Tommy Stokes; Tracy Price; Dennis Matsler; Jef Fredericks; Mike Ragland.

Association participates in Tech life

Approximately fourteen members of the Association of Baptist Students met at the home of director David Norvell at 1112 North Boston this year.

The group's major project this year was the planning involved to build a student center within the next year. The organization has purchased land south of the campus for the building.

The Missionary Baptist Churches of Arkansas sponsor the group, which meets each Thursday night at 7:30. The group is open to all students interested.

The ABS sponsored a series of lectures on demonology in the W.O. Young Student Center in January. Dr. Bob Batson, pastor of the Little Rock Park Place Church spoke.

Janie Haggard was president and Joyce Hamilton was the vice-president of the group.



Carrying bags is usually not fun. Unless, of course you are, like Janie Haggard with an Association outing in store. This picture was taken on Petit Jean.



Front row: Sidney Waller, Linda Norvell, Martha Kindrick, Joyce Hamilton, Camelia Cooper, Janie Haggard, Dwayne Mosley, and Deb-

bie Harrison. **Back row:** Rodney Jones, David Norvell, Jerome Cooper, and Jim Lusk. Haggard is president and Norvell is director.



Row 1: A. Jackson; B. Blaylock; D. Hudson; D. Anna Thomson; M. Robinson; B. Tapp; J. Hawkins. **Row 2:** C. Wilson; D. Floyd; D. Thomason; R. Morsund; V. Johnston; A. Tucker; L. Stapleton; A. Carter.

Row 3: K. Martin; D. Edwards; .A. Young; B. Lowry; J. Breitenstein; J. Gilbert, director; D. Presson. **Row 4:** L. Shores; G. Edwards; D. Taylor; R. Lackie; J. Millsap; H. Elder; R. Kinklefinger.



BSU makes religion fun and personal

The Baptist Student Union, under the direction of Mr. John Gilbert, has been active in campus affairs this year.

It has sponsored spaghetti and chili suppers for those who wanted a change from the cafeteria and also sponsored the Gene Cotton concert on campus.

The students who participate in the BSU are active in missionary work and collected \$1,000 for the summer missions program.

Thirty students participated in a spring retreat in April and various aspects of the lay ministry were discussed.

The BSU center is located east of the campus.

Butch Lowrey leads in discussions in the B.S.U. which is open to all students.



Chi Alphas feel the Spirit; open doors to everybody

Chi Alpha is sponsored by the Assemblies of God churches, but this year has been a time of "open-door." Jesus said that a church constitutes two or more people gathered together in His name, so this year the group dropped titles

and joined together as Christians.

Everyone is welcomed in a spirit of love. Their prayer room is never locked and, at almost any hour of the day, there will be people to talk, sing, or pray with.



Seated: Larry Pyle; Shirley Higgins; Barbara Allison, Barbara Crouch; Tommy Parker. **Standing:** Kenny Hightower; John Higgins; Benjie Roth-

well; Lynn Adams; Van Hopkins; Dwayne Betsill; Barry Flanagan; Terry Herrin; Tom Erwin; James Hilburn; Kenneth Zelnick.

“Jesus People” movement invades Tech



The love of Jesus is the common bond binding the Jesus People together for meetings each noon and Thursday evening.

The voluntary sessions attracted from 50 to 120 individuals each day with their programs being singing, reading scriptures, and testimony.

"We do whatever we feel like doing at our meetings," explained one member. "We do not try to have a formal organization but let anyone who feels the need to take charge and conduct the service."

Their only formal service this year was in March when visiting speakers were asked to talk on three different nights.'

The Jesus People is open to all denominations and began meeting this year.

Tommy Erwin, one of Tech's first "Jesus People," practices his Jesus powered guitar prior to a meeting. Many of the members play instruments and sing at the meetings.



The "Upper Room" located across from the student publications offices on the second floor of the Student Activities Building, is the place for

campus wide prayer meetings. Students meet every day at noon for a devotional and fellowship.



Newman Club sponsors ice cream social

Co-sponsors of the Tech Newman Club are Dr. Henry Crawley and Mr. Ron Safran. President of the club is Matt Gilmore.

All Catholic students on the Tech campus are considered to be members of the organization. Although about 150 members make up the club, not all are active.

Every Sunday, members attend a Folk Mass at St. John's Parish Hall in Russellville. The function of the club is to bring the Catholics together to increase their knowledge in the religion.

Sitting: Bob Baugh; Matt Gilmore; Ramona Rice; Mary Ross; **Row 2:** Margaret Ross; Chris Kaelin; Phyllis Sims. **Row 3:** Chuck Newton; Patrick Vaught; Ricky Leding.



Ramona Rice nervously awaits the Newman club group picture. The relaxed form of a typical Tech male, Steve Couch.

NSA students travel, discuss philosophy



Mona Trotter and Alan Long lead Nichiren Shoshu members in an interpretative modern dance. The group performed the dance for Mr. Paul Leibmann, a guest speaker from Chicago.

The name is different this year, but the goals remain the same for the Arkansas Nichiren Shoshu Students' Association — the peace and prosperity of society based on the 700-year old life-philosophy of Nichiren Daishonin's True Buddhism.

Reorganized during the fall semester, the original Tech organization has been expanded to include every high school and college campus in the state where students practice Nichiren Shoshu.

Informal discussion meetings are the primary method the members use to tell others how True Buddhism expounds the vital essence of life in concrete principles — not in abstract generalities.

High point of the year for the members of ANSSA, as well as for the 40 million other Nichiren Shoshu Buddhist in the world, was the completion in October of the Sho Hondo, the "Grand Main Temple of World Peace", at the sect's Head Temple Daisekiji, near Mt. Fuji, Japan. The students commemorated the occasion by planting three Japanese weeping willow trees on the lawns in front of the Hull P.E. Building.

Front: Regina Long; Alinda Smith; Bonnie Hillman; Mary White; Pat Stair; Woody Gibbons. **Row 2:** Jill Matten; Alan Anderson; Barbara Sherren; Anne Landers; Mona Trotter; Martha Sellers; George Jones.

Row 3: Bill Chishlom; Guy Garrett; Darlene Holdar; Steve Naylor; Kent Radcliff.





Front: Clifford Lyon; Jane Warren; Sandy Edwards; Randy Woods; Carolyn Mason; Othella Peters. **Row 2:** Muriel Peters, director, David

Karlish; Larry Spears; Linda Bruce, David Hölquist, Maude Moore.

Wesley sponsors "Celebration of Life"



President, Larry Spears and Randy Woods sing a duet for a Sunday morning service.

Miss Maude Moore serves a morning snack each Sunday at the Wesley Foundation.

The Wesley Foundation has continued the "Celebration of Life" worship services each Sunday morning. The members were also active in community projects. They contributed a cassette recorder to the Behltelhem Day Care Center for use in its program. There was participation in the federally funded Right-to-Read project that was under the direction of the Arkansas River Valley Regional Library in Dardanelle. Some of the members attended a Workshop on Contemporary Worship in Wichita, Kansas,

and a week-end retreat for members of Wesley Foundations in Arkansas held at Camp Mitchell.

The program of Wesley Foundation is designed to bring a closer relationship between the students and the church. This purpose is accomplished through worship services, opportunities for Christian Education, and personal counseling.

The Wesley Foundation is under the sponsorship of the United Methodist Church.



Athena troop gives ROTC girlish touch

Members of the Athena Troop are sophomore, junior and senior girls selected by the ROTC cadets on the basis of their poise, personality, appearance and their ability to promote the ROTC program.

The girls serve as hostesses for the ROTC department during the Junior ROTC drill competition and during the visits of generals in the spring.

The Athena Girls marched with the Drill Team during activities on Dad's Day and in the Christmas parades at Russellville, Dardanelle, and Ft. Smith.

Their support of the Wonder Boys netted them second place in the homecoming display contest.



Front: J. Hobbs; M. Robertson; S. Dixon; T. Tucker. **Row 2:** J. Burns; P. Carter; J. Churchill; J. Salassi; C. Myatt. **Row 3:** N. Steel; D. Harshfield; C. Crisp; K. Wright; J. Kresein; L. Smith. **Row 4:** M. Moore; S. Mullens; B. Steffenhagen; S. Sanders.



Troop Members Jeri Kresein, Marci Moore and Carolyn Myatt swap jokes before drill. The girls serve as hostesses for all of the ROTC func-

tions and march at football games. Members share many warm moments such as this and develop lasting friendships.

Drill team pushes bus after ice and snow storm

Marching through the school year were the members of the Arkansas Tech ROTC Drill Team. Standing out in their purple berets and cravats, which became standard uniform after they merged with the Pershing Rifles, they represented Tech at parades and football games around the state.

One of the team's most notable performances during the year was their push of the Tech bus on the way back from marching in the Harrison Christmas Parade. Mechanization isn't always the

surest way, especially in ice and snow.

Losing almost a fourth of the team members at mid-year, recruitment was the topic of the team with the march to the Mardi Gras approaching. The Drill team is always ready to participate at football games and homecoming festivities.

Assistant Professor of Military Science William Wells serves as sponsor for the group. He attends most of the functions at which the group performs.



Bill Laramore shows a fellow ROTC student how to wear his dress badges.



Front: Ricky Smith; Bruce Haney; Bill Laramore; John Dodd. **Back:** James Hilburn; Randy Haney; Peter Mack; Chuck Newton; Mark Wells; Capt. Wells.



Men give all in tough top ROTC group

Front: Mark Wells; Sam Coffman; Fred Powell; Bruce Short. **Back:** Major Harrington; Peter Mack; Bill Fryman; Clyde Newman.

Members of Scabbard and Blade highlighted the year in an endless quest for blood. During October, they sponsored a campus-wide drive for blood to help a leukemia patient in the Little Rock Medical Center.

In accomplishing their aim to provide leadership to the cadets of the ROTC organization the unit helped move the Military Science Department to its new quarters in Williamson Hall.

The unit laid the ground-work for the establishment of an Explorer Scout Post to specialize in Military Science. The post will be comprised of young men and women from the Russellville area and is scheduled to become active next fall.

Scabbard and Blade held the annual Military Ball in April and earned money for this and other programs by working as ushers at Tech home games.

Bruce Short, military science student, lectures to fellow students at a military history class in Williamson Hall, the new ROTC building.



Pershing Rifles exemplify spirit, polish

The National Society of Pershing Rifles is a military honor society of ROTC students organized for service to the college. The Rifles serve as a control group for the Drill Team, Ranger Platoon and the Rifle Team.

To raise money for various projects throughout the year, members of the Pershing Rifles served as ushers at home football and basketball games. Not realizing enough money from the ushering, they began catching chickens at two cents a pound. Charge?

The organization serves in motivating ROTC students in the finer arts of military science. At the meetings training problems are discussed that apply the principles the student receives in the classroom, giving the members an edge on their classmates.

In December the group sponsored a Junior ROTC drill contest.



Pershing Rifle pledges escort Beverly Swaim and Pandy Henderson to Chambers Cafeteria.



Front: Bruce Haney; Rickey Smith; Bill Laramore; Peter Mack; Bruce Short. **2nd Row:** Sammy Coffman; John Dodd; Jeff Barton; Jeff Bonner. **3rd Row:** Bennie Sutterfield; John Tatum; Fred Powell; Mark Wells;

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Ranger Platoon members, leaders



The Ranger Platoon provides extra curricular instruction in military tactics and field training for ROTC students.

The platoon participated in a helicopter training exercise at Camp Robinson in March and in May conducted a beach assault from Lake Dardanelle in rubber rafts. Other activities during the year included mountaineering training and tactical patrol operations.

The 25 member platoon was commanded by John Rhoda and the assistant commander was Bruce Short. Both are graduates of the US Army Ranger School at Ft. Benning, G.

Tactics is a major field of discussion by Rangers as they make plans for their activities.

Parades and shows keep Band busy

Arkansas' Band of Distinction performed the half-time shows at all Tech home games and traveled to Fort Smith to support the Tech team at the North East Oklahoma game.

The Tech band participated in the Morrilton, Russellville, and Harrison Christmas Parades. The appearance at Harrison was made while the band was touring northern Arkansas. The band also appeared in the Yell County Fair Parade.

On March 6, Dr. William Revelli, director emeritus of the University of Michigan Band, visited Arkansas Tech as a guest clinician with the Tech band.



Eddie Bradley and Janet Cox wait in Witherspoon lobby to perform for the All-State Band, Choir and Orchestra Clinic. Janet seems to think it's been a tiring day.



Tech's Band of Distinction



Displays, more than 50, were set up by commercial exhibitors at the All-State Band, Choir, and Orchestra clinic held at Tech in February. Tech

bandsmen and other visitors got an early view of the exhibits before the more than 500 high school students arrived.

ETV tapes choir concert at Christmas

The Tech Choir was honored this year by hosting the All-State Choir competition. Some 200 singers participated.

Activities during the year included an annual benefit show and a spring concert. At the dedication of Hull Physical Education Building they presented the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." They also performed at the dedication of Witherspoon Arts and Humanities Building.

Another highlight of the year was the Christmas Concert given in Witherspoon Auditorium. The performance was taped by Channel 2 for educational television at Conway.

Under the directorship of Roland Shaw, the college Choir offers opportunities for those who enjoy singing.



Choir robes can get hot, especially when 85 people get together and work out a lot of energy singing. Here Gloria Singleton holds someone's robe after rehearsal.



Front: M. McCoy, A. Murdock, L. Fraser, G. Wolf, B. Crossman, S. Briggs, D. Davis, L. Pierce, R. Rennington, M. Gillum, C. Benton, J. Appleyard, R. Richardson, P. Williams, B. Dick. **2nd row:** E. J. Robbins, J. Smith, G. Singleton, S. Goates, M. Teeters, M. Shelton, J. Woolley, D. Beecher, B. Maxwell, D. Hall, M. Jones, D. Phillips, B. Stewart, D. Presson, S. Barlow, V. Hill. **3rd row:** F. Jackson, P. Neweier, K. Brown,

B. Blaylock, C. Jones, H. Goodyear, M. Jones, J. Bays, R. Robinson, A. Simpson, D. Kapec, S. Henderson, J. Cobb, R. Spielvogel, R. Crutchfield, J. Morphis. **4th row:** S. K. Bowen, K. Saunders, J. Haggard, M. Thompson, D. Phillips, E. Eisele, R. Phelan, J. Combs, J. Davis, M. Bullard, N. Walsh, D. Carson, S. Gray, C. Childers, L. Bruce, L. Hudson, K. Chronister. Pianist: C. Mason.



Accompaniist Carolyn Mason, Marsha McCoy, and David Beecher work out some of the more difficult parts of madrigal which requires a *capella* singing.

Barbershop 4 derived from ex-Madrigals

Performing at the dedication of Witherspoon Hall, ROTC Dining-In and various civic groups highlighted the Chamber Choirs, formerly the Madrigals, year.

A Christmas concert by invitation only was given in the SCBR. Other activities included: caroling at nursing homes and the hospital; performing for the All-State musicians; the Choir Variety Show; and the presentation of a spring concert.

A barbershop quartet was made up of men from the Chamber Choir consisting of Jim Woolley, Richard Rolunson, Randy Everett, and David Beecher.

To be eligible for the Chamber Choir each of the 25 members competed in auditions.



Front: Marsha McCoy, Angie Murdoch, Gail Wolf, Danny Davis, Shannon Briggs, Larry Pierce, Debra Phillips, Patrice Williams, Buffy Dick.
2nd row: Gloria Singleton, Lauren Fraser, Cecia Jones, Marcia Teeters,

David Beecher, Jim Wolley, John Davis, David Kapec, Cheryl Childers, Ruth Spielvogel, Carolyn Mason.

MENC hosts dedication of Witherspoon

Arkansas Tech's chapter of Music Education's National Conference had approximately 40 members in their third active year.

The purposes of the club — finding better ways to teach music and to promote a better quality of music education — were furthered by this year's club project. MENC members planned to go into the Russellville school system to help with music programs in the schools.

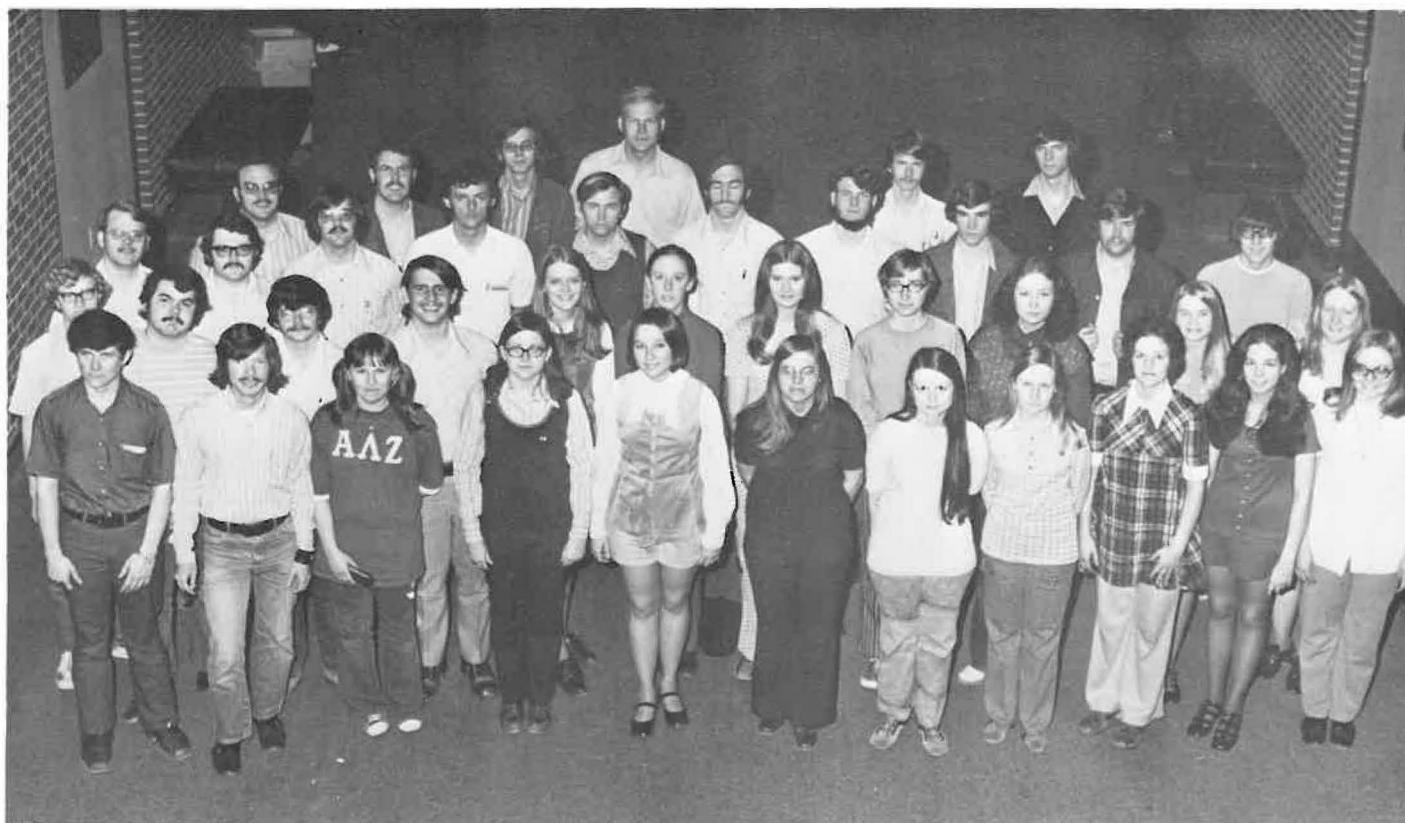
Members also decorated the auditorium for the dedication of Witherspoon Hall in the fall at Homecoming, November 4th.

MENC held meetings at which band directors discussed the organizational purposes of the club on a state level.

Mr. Rolland Shaw served the group as sponsor.



Robert Phelan and Laura Wilkins seem to take delight in posting another required recital for music majors on the bulletin board in the Witherspoon Hall lounge.



Front row: D. Davis; B. Westbrook; N. Conner; V. Hill; P. Williams; S. Goates; M. McCoy; E. J. Robbins; G. Singleton; A. Murdoch; M. Tetters. **Row 2:** B. Davis; M. Gray; M. Siler; R. Phelan; J. Drain; L. Wilkins; J. Cobb; L. Bruce; C. Childers; G. Wolf; C. Mason. **Row 3:** H. Goodyear; D.

Beecher; R. Bilotti; C. Smith; R. Everett; S. Workman; D. Kapec; B. Maxwell; J. Wooley; L. Pierce. **4th row:** J. Combs; M. Jones; M. Bullard; M. McKeller; J. Ball; B. Clement.



Kneeling: G. Webb; R. Brown; J. Bowles; J. Combs; R. Everett; S. Riggs; B. Pennington; H. Goodyear; C. Lyons. **First row:** R. Moffit; J. Poole; D. Noble; B. High; J. Corkery; E. Bradley; E. Eislie; M. Jones; D.

Hall; M. Siler; M. Bullard; B. Maxwell; B. Clement. **Second row:** K. Millsap; R. Belotti; J. Herndon; L. Landers; M. Gray; F. Haberer; B. Phelan; M. McKeller.

KKP awards scholarship through blood

Kappa Kappa Psi is an honorary music fraternity open to outstanding bandmen. During the ten-week pledge period KKP pledged 15 persons.

This year the fraternity had an honorary member, Dr. Robert Casey. Their sweetheart was Barbara Haynes. Kappa Kappa Psi sponsored blood drives during the year and furnished a pep band for basketball games and rallies.

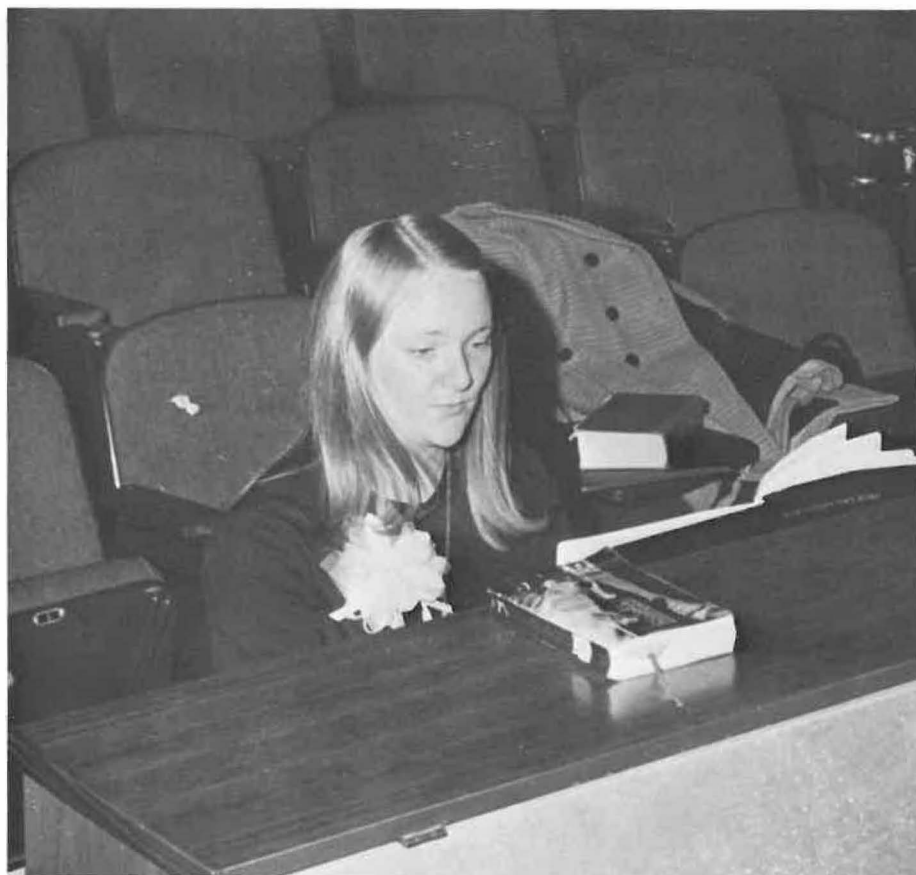
Each spring, the fraternity awards a \$100 scholarship to a deserving bandman.

During the year the group had Jim Jacobson, past grand president of Kappa Kappa Psi to speak on "Organization of Fraternity." At the end of each year Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma join together for a banquet.

Merle Dickerson does his thing for the musical play "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."



Women stick together in TBS sorority



Tau Beta Sigma, Tech's band and music sorority, proved to be an asset to the music department this year. The girls worked hard under the leadership of Judy Garrigus, president, to fulfill the club's primary goal of working for the betterment of the band.

The sorority, along with Kappa Kappa Psi, the music fraternity sponsored parties for visiting bands during marching season.

By selling key chains at the Marquise Carnival and other money-making projects, the group plans to award a one-hundred dollar scholarship to a deserving bandswoman.

Tau Beta Sigma went to the high school All-State Festival to acquaint the outstanding bandsmen with the high-caliber music department Tech offers.

The club has a four-week pledge period each semester. After the initiation a banquet is held for the new members.

Carolyn Mason often accompanies plays and other events scheduled in the Witherspoon Arts and Humanities Building.



Front: June Long Drain; Vicky Hill; Etta Jo Robbins; Francis Haberer; Rebeckah Cruthfield; Mrs. Rolland Shaw. **Row 2:** Judy Garrigus; Laura

Wilkins; Carolyn Benton Hall; Sharon Hudson; Joyce Foley; Sarah Gray.



Beginning practice on the play, "Anastasia," are (left) Tommy Lewis, Dan McSweeney, Randy Kinsey, Kala Saunders, Larry Pearce, Mark Shelton, Mrs. Ruth Brannon, and Mary Walker. Walker has the lead in

the production which was presented in March. She and Kala Saunders are the two National Collegiate Players who are members of the cast.

Players lead casts in play productions

The National Collegiate Players is a national honorary dramatic fraternity. Its purpose is to raise the standards of college and university theatres by recognizing the most worthy individual and group efforts.

The Players are sponsors of the Theatre Guild and responsible for the re-activation of this in 1970. Also sponsored is the annual awards banquet. Awards were given to members for outstanding achievement in drama activities during the year.

To improve the dramatic acting presented at Tech is one of its purposes.

A junior or senior standing, and certain qualifications must be filled before a speech or drama major can be invited to join.

Kala Saunders is president and Mrs. Ruth Brannon, speech and drama instructor, is sponsor.



Left to right: Rita Harvell, Kala Saunders, Gretchen Bull, Valerie Jackson.



Presenting a program at one of the many Arkansas Tech functions at which they perform are (left) John Gordon, Stanley Lewis, Etra Jackson,

Tommy Slater, Chris Jackson, and Betty Mitchell. The group presented "God's Trombones" which is based on sermons by a Black minister.

Readers perform at College of Ozarks



An expanded group of "Ebony Readers" is continuing the original group's work of presenting programs for school, civic, and private organizations.

This year the "Readers" have presented programs for the Forestry Department College of the Ozarks, Dames Club, and elementary schools.

Their initial presentation was "God's Trombones" but they have added "Green Pastures," "Black Is," and two works about the late Dr. Martin Luther King to their reading list.

The group was active in the Afro-American week activities, presenting readings about the late Dr. Martin Luther King. During the week, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy was a guest speaker at the College.

The group is under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Brannon, instructor in speech. They organized in the spring of 1969 and have appeared on television.

Seated: John Gordon, Peggy Werts, Tommy Slater, Willette Parker, Kenneth Wade, Linda Robinson. **Standing:** Kim Beverly, Chris Jackson, Stanley Lewis, Betty Mitchell.

Plays and parties mean drill and fun



The Arkansas Tech Theatre Guild started the school year off with a bang by giving a get-acquainted party for freshmen and prospective members. Other activities include: working on the fall and spring productions; going to productions at other schools; and a Christmas reader's theatre given at area nursing homes.

Meetings were held in a new place this year due to the razing of Old Main and the Little Theatre, now housed in what was the maintenance building. At the meetings special entertainment was presented by the members, such as reader's theatre and skits.

The Guild co-sponsors with the Collegiate Players an annual awards banquet.

Cathy Gardner, who played "Lucy" in "Charlie Brown," holds the perfect angle for makeup artist Barbara Johnson to apply the last character lines before the first act.



Seated: David Hudson; Barbara Johnson; Debbie Moudy; Kala Saunders; Valerie Jackson; Gretchen Bull. **2nd row:** Cathy Gardner; Randy

Everett; Brenda Wagner; Rita Harvell; Judy Benson. **3rd row:** Walter Gigerich; Jeanie Flake; Danny Davis; Jackie Bays; Bruce Williamson.

Accounting Club grows, many members add spark

The Accounting Club starts off each semester with a pledge week, after which there is a picnic to acquaint the pledges with the members.

At the meetings held each month, guest speakers from various career areas are features.

The purpose of the club is to acquaint majors with the aspects of accounting and the jobs available to accounting majors with national and state accounting firms, major industries, government service, small companies and individuals operating their own businesses.

The club also designs to develop

high moral, scholastic, and professional attainment in its members; and to help students span the step from student to practitioner.

Students with above average potential are encouraged to take part in campus activities as well as those of the Accounting Club. It is through activities of this nature that students obtain the maturity and confidence they need to meet the public.

Each spring an awards banquet is held for the CPA's. A scholarship is given to two junior accounting majors and an award is given to the outstanding senior in accounting.



Reflecting the major of the students, this table sees much action during registration.



Front: Ronnie McMaster; Nancy Potter; Teri Sexton; Analee Mitchell; Dona Tucker; Wilford O. Arnold. **2nd row:** Ken Barnard, president;

Charles Labahn; Wayne Childers; Roger L. Brown, treasurer; Thomas A. Gibson; Cailton Tucker; Dale Corley, sponsor.



Seated: M. Ragland; T. McKay; L. Turner. **On couch:** D. Kaufman; K. Linn; M. Black; K. Albert. **Row 3:** H. Boutwell; sponsor; C. Barnett; B.

Naegle; H. King; W. Peters; M. Watson, sponsor; J. Johnson. **Row 4:** M. Henley; L. Crawford; J. Pfeifer; S. Nelson; M. Kaufman.



Woman in Agri Club, why not?

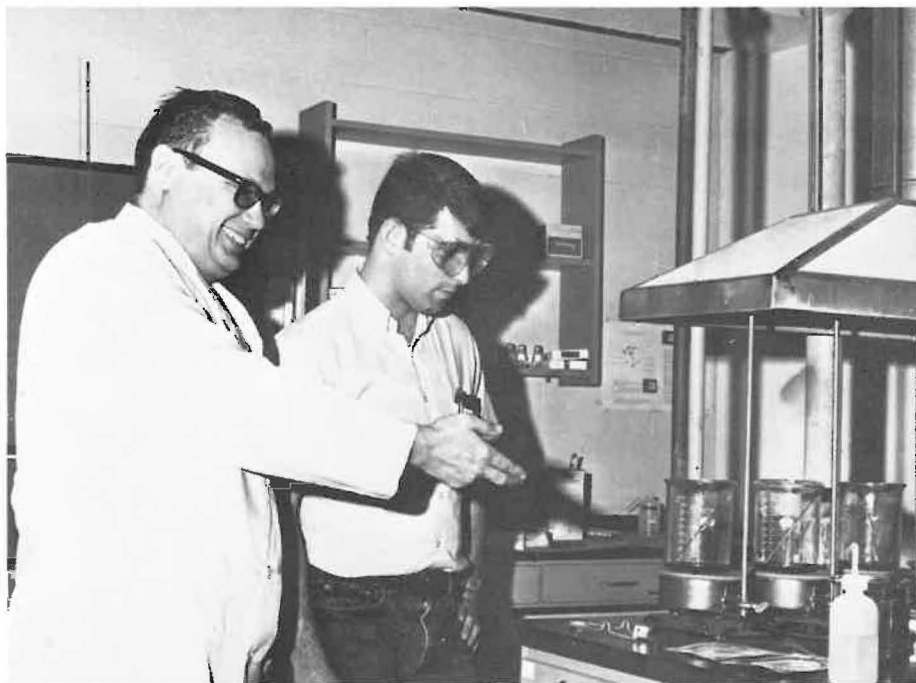
The Agri Club, one of the oldest clubs on campus, endeavors to participate in worthy undertakings for the promotion of agriculture at Arkansas Tech. Agriculture business, forestry, pre-veterinary medicine, agronomy and many other agriculture oriented majors make up the membership of the club.

Initiation week of the Agri Club consists of antics of old members climaxed by a welcome into the club by officers and sponsors.

The club is presently involved in raising money for a scholarship for a worthy agri student. In late March agri students sponsor a public speaking workshop.

Agri students grin at the official paper which lists them as Arkansas Poultry Federation scholarship winners for the next year.

Chemists find home in McEver Hall



Dr. Trigg and Tim Pugh concoct some strange substance (H_2O) in the confines of their McEver hideaway.

The Chemistry Club, in its second year at Tech, has been very productive. Members have recycled and repaired damaged equipment and instruments for further use.

A field trip to the first nuclear reactor in Arkansas, Nuclear One, was taken in the fall. The club has also worked on putting together and filming a demonstration of laboratory safety procedures. This will be viewed by chemistry classes to instruct them in lab safety.

The club's purpose is to give students exposure to chemistry in addition to what is given in class. Because various majors require much chemistry, the membership is open to everyone.

This year's officers were Tim Pugh, president; Everett Wings, vice-president; and Donald Smith, secretary and treasurer. Dr. Hoff and Dr. Trigg served as co-sponsors.



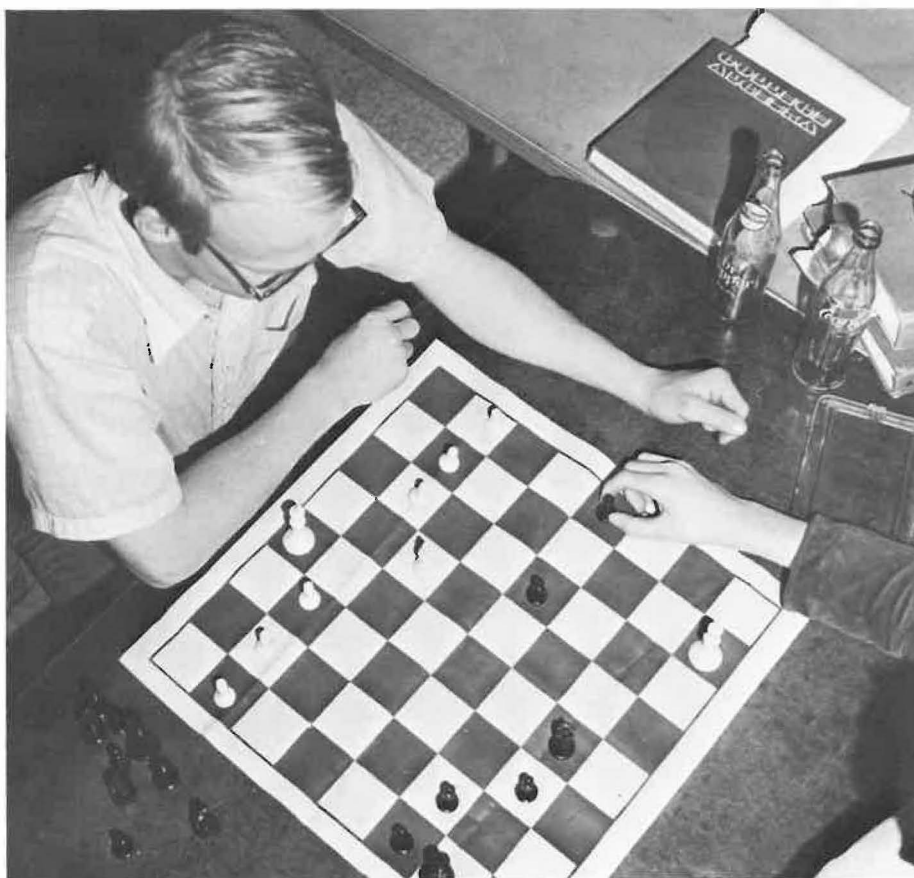
Front: Dr. John Hoff; Dr. David Matayo; Dot White; William Trigg; Cathy

Montgomery; **Back:** Ron Smith; Tim Pugh; Johnny Dixon; Don Smith.



Front: Jim McCaslin; Tim Murdock; Brent Holden; Linda Bruce. **Back:** David Holmquist; Thomas Oates; Walter Spaul; J. Wisniewski; Rodney Ken Rogers.

No Spasskys but still a lot of fun



Club member David Holmquist studies the board as a fellow member makes his move. Members often take a break from studying to play a friendly game of chess.

The Wesley Foundation Center serves as the gathering point for Tech's chess interest every Thursday night.

Members come and improve their playing skills for chess competition or just to further their knowledge in this stimulating game.

This year in addition to an October and January N C F Rated Chess Tournaments held on Tech's campus, the Chess Club, with the help of the Student Senate, represented Tech in the Pan-American Intercollegiate Tournament during the Christmas holidays.

Terrell Bishop is the president of the club. David Holmquist is vice-president.

Sponsors are Dr. Kenneth Walker and John Burch.

Membership is open to any interested Tech students or community members.

Debaters travel to meets also attend city functions

The Tech debate team has represented Tech at various tournaments and civic organizations during the year.

The club attended the state workshop at UALR during the fall semester and later attended the state tournament in Little Rock. In February the debate team attended a meet at Harding College.

Tech annual debate tournament was held in April. Teams from SCA, UALR, UAF and Harding attended.

Members also presented debates locally for the Rotary Club and the American Association of University Women.

"I've been involved with debate teams for several years in both high school and college and feel that students probably gain more from

debate than any other activity," says Robert Bolen, head of the speech, theatre and journalism department and head of the debate workshop.

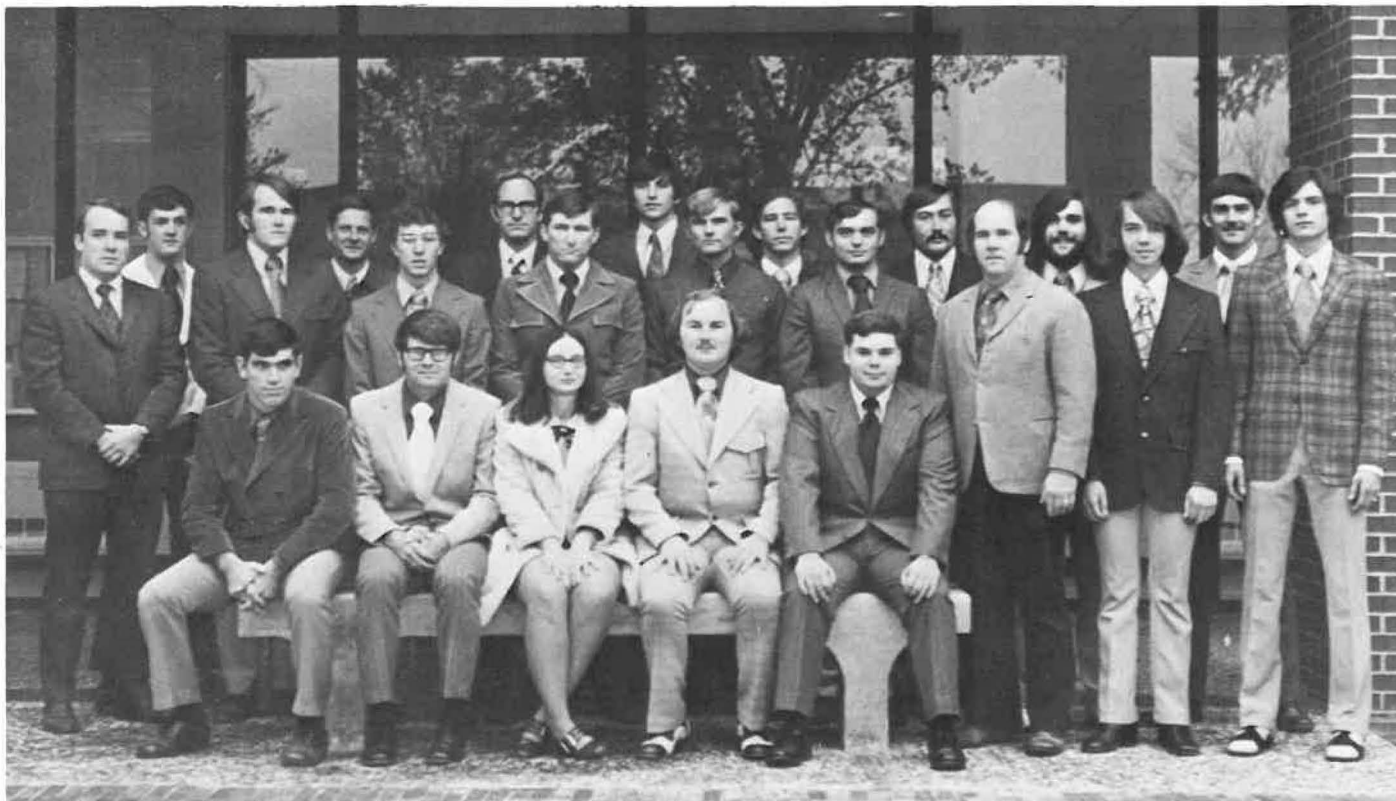
Bolen continues, "We started this debate program in the fall of 1970 with only two members and presently have eight active members."

"When we debate in Arkansas we do well. When we get out of state we have problems. Our team of Greg Webb and Lu Hardin dealt Harding, the states number one team, their only defeat last year."

Robert Bolen, assistant professor of Speech, explains a point to Dan Leeman and Greg Webb.

From left, Robert Bolen, sponsor, Greg Webb, Dan Leeman, Lu Hardin, Raner Collins, and Benjie Rothwell.

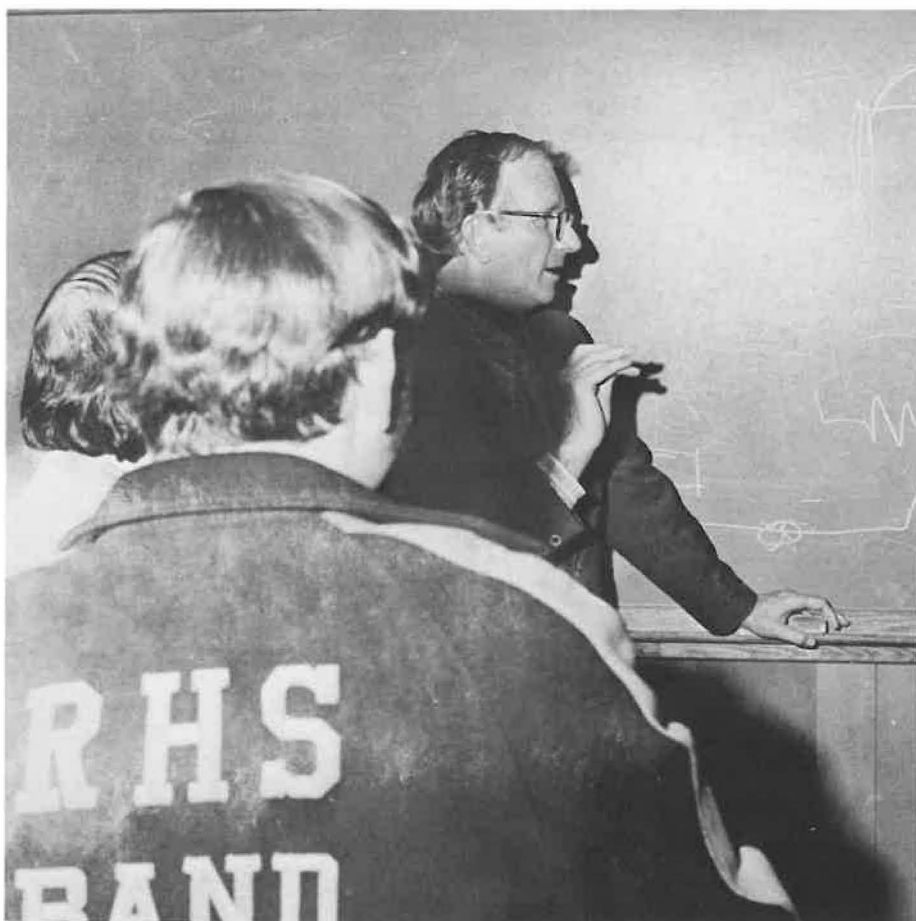




Sitting: O. Rickman; P. Vaught; C. Campbell; R. Holden; W. Wainwright. **2nd row:** Dr. L. Mowen, sponsor; R. Snyder; M. Taylor; S. Martin;

J. Hasty; P. Kater; V. Kinsey; J. Taylor; R. Brazil; S. Morgan; T. Neal; J. Bain, D. Mitchell; M. Mouro; R. Gibbs; R. Kensey; C. Newton.

Engineers have nuclear plant tour



The nationally chartered chapter of the Arkansas Tech Engineer's Club held their organizational meeting early in the year for eager engineers.

Mr. John Anderson of the Arkansas Nuclear One power plant was a featured speaker. He explained various workings and engineering problems of a power plant.

Besides field trips to ANO and the Dardanelle Lock and Dam the group sponsored drives and activities for engineering majors, especially for Charlotte Champbell, Tech's only female engineer.

One of the oldest clubs on campus, the engineers went to Wiederkehr's Restaurant for a wonderful combination tour and supper.

Clarksville's steam generating plant was also one of the featured field trips as they saw fantastic slides and heard speakers well versed in the subject.

Mr. John Anderson, of Arkansas Nuclear One, was a featured speaker of the Club.



Marvin Ray Franklin; Missy Freeman, president; Mike Lyons; Linda Hudson; Jerry Leding; Becki Moore; Mrs. Mobley, sponsor. Anne Landers; Kathy Chronister; LaJean Stapleton;

French club studies Gallic arts, customs

The Arkansas Tech French Club, comprised of around 16 members, meets regularly on the second Tuesday night of every month.

The club has as its president this year a young French woman, Missy Freeman, whose husband is of Russellville. She is a senior at Tech and is majoring in English and Foreign Languages.

The highlight of this year's club was a Christmas luncheon held at the house of Mrs. Louise Mobley, sponsor of the organization. The dinner featured Fondou Bourguignonne (beef with burgundy), which was prepared by members of the club.

Mrs. Mobley and three students will tour Paris and London this summer. The trip will begin on June 3rd and will last for two weeks. Members of the club often get together to discuss books and problems of learning a foreign language.



Missy Freeman and Ann Landers prepare a slide projector for a class screening. Working with the audio visual equipment is part of the preparation for learning to teach French. Classes are made more interesting with the use of films and slide presentations.



Clark Fletcher, far left, demonstrates to fellow members the fine art of rock throwing. Throwing rocks at tin cans is a favorite past time of many Geology majors.

Geology club studies old rock of ages

The purpose of the Geology Club is to call people together who are particularly in earth science. The club offers its members an opportunity to do things they would not ordinarily do in class, such as two sponsored field trips each year to interesting geological sights.

Rock enthusiasts participated in a fall semester lead and zinc excursion in Northeast Oklahoma. Spring field activities are planned in conjunction with a meeting in Little Rock concerning the Geological Society.

The club also features films on current topics and speakers linked with mining and quarry operations.



Seated: D. Cary; J. Connely; S. Spicer, sponsor; A. Austin, vice-president; C. Barlow, president, **2nd row:** D. Cohoon, sponsor; S. Taylor; H. Cranor; C. Fletcher; C. Murray; C. Spicer; L. Gibreath; T.

Shields; D. Lumbert; T. Cato. **3rd row:** J. Steuben; M. Menge; P. Johnson; R. Helmich.

German technology found in language lab



"In an exclusively English-speaking atmosphere, the purpose of the German Club is obviously to promote the perfection of speaking the German language among club members," says Tom Slater, president of the German Club.

The dozen members of the group also learned German customs and culture in monthly meetings. Mrs. Agatha Schroeder, vice-president Phyllis Sims' grandmother, was a guest at one meeting to talk with members in her native tongue.

Carl Fanning was secretary-treasurer for the organization, and John Burch was sponsor. The Club Sweetheart was Jeanne Short.

Mr. Burch, "mission control commander," and three German students work with the complex equipment in the new language lab located in Witherspoon Hall.



Ramona Rice, treasurer; **Carl Fanning**, secretary; **Phyllis Sims**; **Alan Anderson**; **John Burch**, sponsor; **Gail Carter**; **Tom Slater**, President.



HPSPCL club attends yearly Model UN

An objective of the History, Political Science, and Pre-Law Club is the broadening of the interests and knowledge of its members in political, economic, and legal affairs.

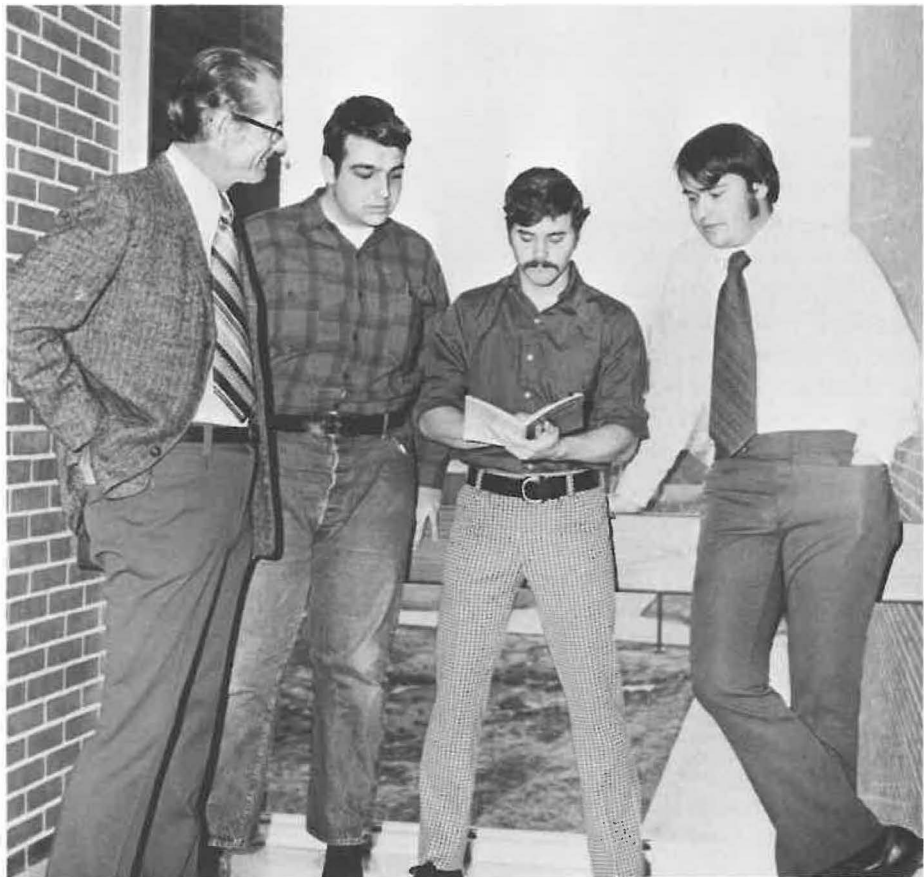
Two Model United Nations meetings — one at State College of Arkansas in Conway and the other in St. Louis — were attended by club members this year. At the State College meet, one of the Tech delegations was named one of the ten best delegations.

Among other activities which the club sponsored were a debate on Act I (Full Crew on Trains Amendment) and a speech by Mr. Robert Hays Williams, attorney.

At Parent's Day, the club set up a display on social studies and sponsored a movie relating to the club's area of study.

Sponsor of the group is Walter P. Carr. The president is James D. Wilson.

Seated: Marty Tackitt; Mary Ann Paul; Mary Benefield; Charlene Robinson; Janna Scheible; Verna Hogins. **Standing:** Gary Murray; Phillip A. Ragsdale; Jim Wilson; Walter Carr, Advisor; Tommy Slater, Johnny Burnett.



Dan Leman, senior pre-law major points out a passage from a book to Mr. Carr and fellow club members. Members often get together to discuss mutual problems.



Kneeling and seated: Bill Ingram; Darrell Sears; Richard Rye; Wayne Van Buren; Jack Jones; Bill Greenwood. **Standing:** Cleo Mackey; Mark

Shelton; Francis Kremers; Bob Baugh; Bruce Berry; Stan Spicer, sponsor. **3rd row:** Danny Blair; Steve Hanna; Fred Clayton; Bob Gilbride.

Tech Jaycees, new group on campus

The Tech Chapter of the Jaycees sponsored many campus and civic activities. For beginners, sponsorship included the Minor League Baseball Team in Russellville, involving 7, 8, and 9 year olds. They participated in the Arkansas River Valley Basketball Tournament, which involved Tech, College of the Ozarks, Racine College of Wisconsin, and Missouri State University.

They also worked in conjunction with the Lazy-Eye Clinic for pre-school children, in which local optometrists volunteered their services.

The Chapter was organized in April, 1972 and contributed to the gala festivities of the Marquise Carnival with a spin-art booth.

At the Marquise Carnival, the Jaycees sponsored a spin-art booth. Don Shepherd and Darrell Sears show off some of their work.



Kappa Pi sponsors art shows

Kappa Pi is a coeducational fraternity for outstanding art majors. The club provides professional service, and social activities for its members.

Activities for the year include sponsoring a booth at the annual Marquise Carnival, field trips to various museums, art galleries, and shows. A banquet was held at the end of the spring semester.

The club sponsored two art shows. One is the annual Fence Art show held on Berkle Field fence on Hihgway 7. The other art show was held in the State Capitol.

Various members have illustrated and designed for several Tech publications such as the *5c Cigar*, the Literature Club's publication, and the *Arka Tech*, the student newspaper.

Mimi Azari models while Kappa Pi members practice figure drawing.



Left to right: Aurora Young; Sharon Patton, secretary; Kathy Wright, vice-president; Don Batson, president; Anna Rogers, treasurer; Sandy

McCollum; Jimmy Baugh; Ed Wilwers, sponsor.

Lit club publishes magazine

The Literature club started out the year with great expectations but petered out before the end of the year.

One of the club's functions is the printing of the *5c Cigar* which sold around 500 copies. It was one of the biggest issues ever, and featured a cover design of Dean Bynum as Santa Claus.

The Hall-Gwaltney debate scheduled for spring was looked forward to by all literate students on the Tech campus.

The club looks forward to renewing the publishing of the *5c Cigar* and to sponsoring literary films and stimulating debates.



Delia Rollow poses for the camera while purchasing a copy of the *5c Cigar* from editor Becki Moore. The *Cigar* was started by the club two years ago.



Front: Carl Fanning, president; Regina Long; Anne Landers, vice-president. **Row 2:** Missy Freeman; Becki Moore, editor, *5c Cigar*. **Row 3:**

Alan Long; Bonnie Hillman; Bill Chisholm; Tommy Slater.



Front Row: Alan Smith; Andy Estes; Phil Lacobacci; Randy Kinsey.

Back Row: Herb Evans; Phil Bowden; Alex Murrils.

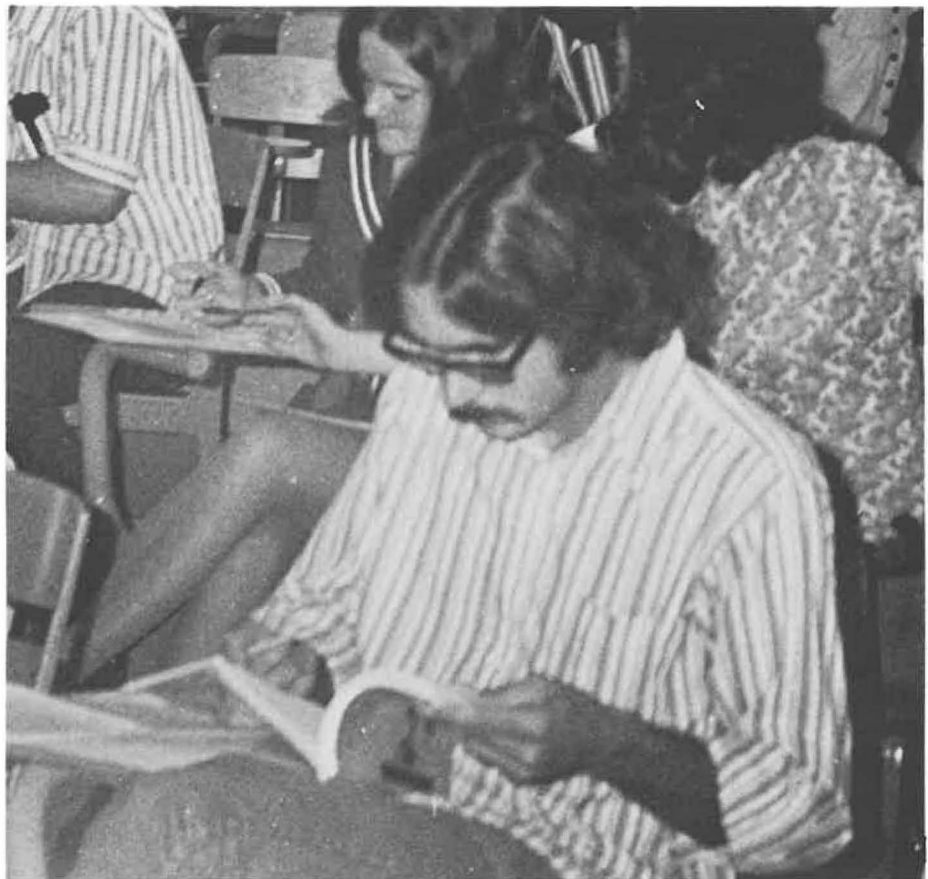
Small club, but large ambitions

A barbeque was the highlight of the Veterans club this year. It was to welcome new members and their wives and dates to the college community.

The Vets also helped in the Red Cross blood drive and in the March of Dimes drive.

Although the club is small, there is much congeniality and brotherhood among returning Vets.

The club has no mottos, sweethearts, or club "T" shirts. They do share, however, duty in one of the armed forces, something which in itself constitutes forming the club in the first place, and the Arkansas Tech campus finds great pleasure in authorizing the presence of the Veterans Club.



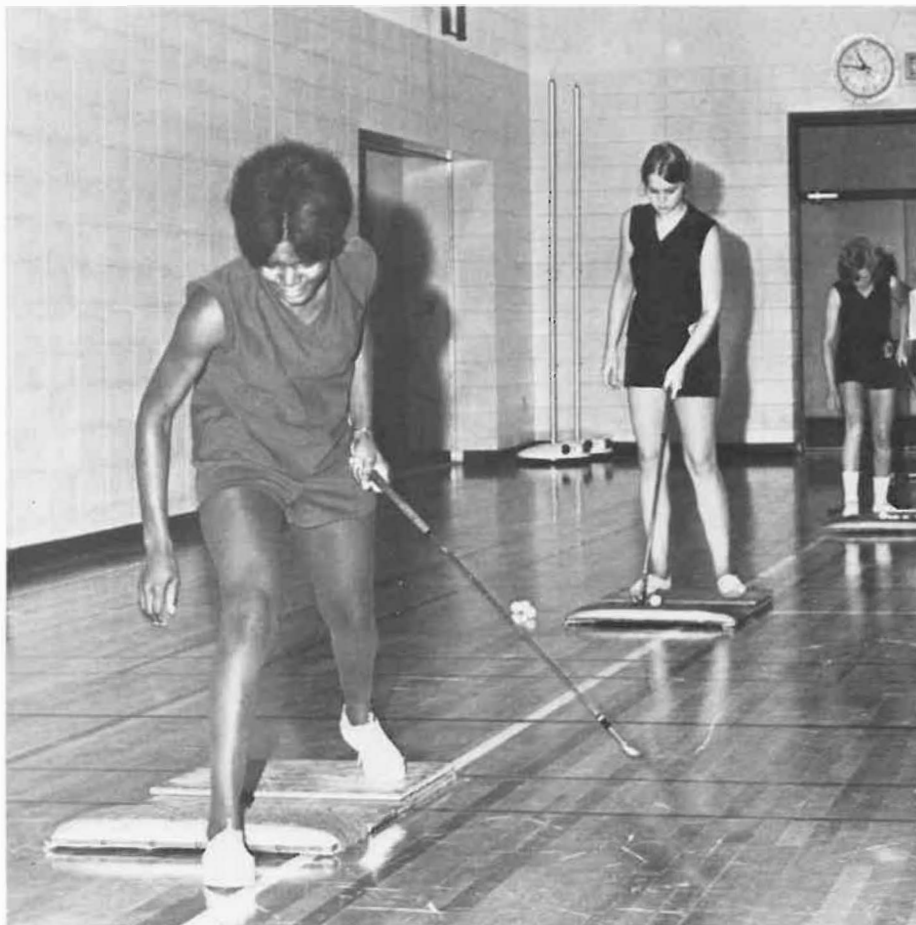
Herb Evans certainly takes his work seriously as he prepares for classifying. As a vet, he is attending school under the G. I. Bill.



Sitting: Barbara Walker; Kay Woodiel; LeeAnn Daniels; Gerylne Freyaldenhoven; Debbie Slankard. **2nd row:** Debbie Harrison; Kay Nuttleman; Linda Pyburn; Diane Cain; Terrie Rusher; Diana Carpenter; Patty Wesner; Cindy Mattox; Diane Goswick; Janie Haggard. **3rd row:**

Dr. Travis Arterbury, advisor; Ted Hoyle; Randell Byrd; Kathleen Vaught; Bruce Danley; Danny Moore; Richard Bradford. **4th row:** Terry Mattox; Bob Baugh; Katie Johnson; Ben Calvert.

PEMM's boost Wonderboys with signs



Despite the fine equipment of Hull, Marva Riddley finds her putt only goes the wrong way.

One of the most active clubs on campus, the PEMM Club, brings together future P. E. teachers for fun, service, and fellowship.

Football games would not have been complete without the huge signs made by members of the group to raise spirit of fans and team.

Other activities for the year include outings, sports of all kinds, parties, and the annual Marquise Carnival.

Many members of the club participated in the "Big Brother" program for Russellville and the surrounding area. All P. E. majors and minors are allowed to join and participate in the fun.

Members of the PEMM club are usually found in the Hull Building practicing handball, basketball, swimming, or some other sport. The building was completed last spring much to the delight of the club members who have had access to it all year.

Although the PEMM Club members are often subjected to strenuous exercise, they also enjoy excellent physical and mental health.

Phi Betas promote interest in business



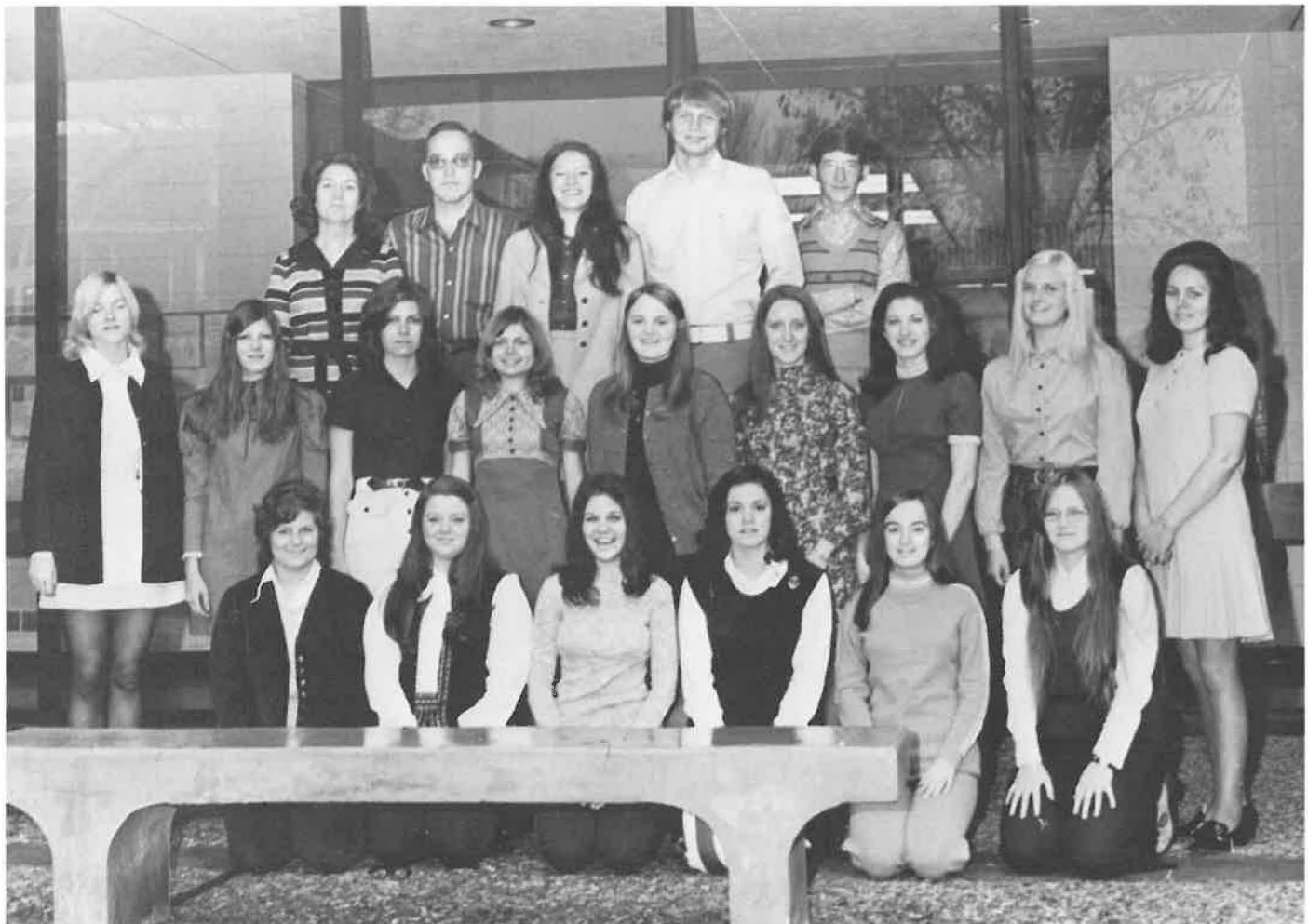
Tech's national honorary business fraternity, Phi Beta Lambda had a busy year.

Its club members, most of whom are also in other organizations, are dedicated to promoting better business practices. They are business, accounting, economics, agri-business, and business education majors.

The Marquise Carnival, picnics, parties, and various service projects such as visits to businesses in Russellville and other cities, comprised the activities of the club.

Although many members did not return to school because of the demise of the business department, the club carried on.

Phi Beta Lambda's held a workshop and initiation of new members on the same night. These sessions are devoted to helping the students understand the business world.



Kneeling: Linda Bean; Diane Durden; Phyllis Tencleve; Barbara Allison; Donna Dairs; Analee Mitchell. **2nd row:** Mary Bowen; Julie Wright; Jeannine Lewis; Fran Widner; Brenda White; Janis Murdoch; Sandra

Baskin; Paula Jones; Linda Cook. **3rd row:** Jean Murdock, advisor; Roger L. Brown; Pat Steward; Tommy Stokes; Ralph Ledgerwood.

Girl prexy leads majors in Parks Club

Campouts, cookouts, clean ups, float trips, and meetings: all combined to make up activities for this year's Recreation and Park Club, an organization composed of students majoring and minoring in recreation or park administration.

During the fall, students aided in the third annual Greers Ferry Lake clean-up, and roasted a goat on their fall campout. Along with regular campfires and cookouts, such as those on Mt. Nebo, majors helped plan the annual spring float trip down the Buffalo River.

The aim of the club is to unite in one organization all students interested in the field of recreation and park administration.



Gail Carter, president of the Recreation and Parks Club, performs one of the many duties required of her at a law enforcement conference held in Russellville.



Seated: Thonasson; James; Koenigseder; Allred; Ellison; Knox; Spredley; Carter; Horner; Kinery; Pesterfield. **Row 2:** Odegard; Spek; Alpe; Swindle; Hoelzeman; Walker; Abram; Atkinson; Summitt; Coston;

Kressin; McCampbell, **Back:** McCurdy; Evans; Stewart; Appleby; Galloway; Noggle; Shockley; Pesterfield; Ott; Lacy; Gilbert; Reeves; Buttry.



Blithley maneuvering the "treacherous" waters of the Buffalo River, Ed Moody and Raymond Cole share paddle duty. The Recreation and Park

Club helped plan the annual spring float trip down the Buffalo River.

Rifle Club practices often to produce good marksmen

The Arkansas Tech Rifle team participated in eight matches during the year. Competition for the team came from Henderson, Ouachita, State College of Arkansas, Arkansas State, and the University of Arkansas.

The team met each school throughout the year and all of them collectively during the year's two league matches.

Highlighting the year for the team was the Fiesta Rifle match held at San Antonio, Texas in April.

Lack of experience was one of the team's problems during the year. Seven freshmen, comprised the majority of shooters on the team.

The other major problem for the team was stiffer competition during the year.

Capt. Henry Arnold is the team's faculty advisor and handling the coaching was MSG Henry Slaughter.

Members of the team spend many long hours of practice in Williamson Hall to improve their marksmanship. The club tries to promote good sportsmanship and courtesy at meets. Team mates get together and discuss ways of improving their performances at meets.

Making those last minute adjustments, Mike Dacus gets ready to shoot.



Sitting: Robert Pesterfield; Barbara Pesterfield; Carol Parker; Bill Burkett. **Row 2:** Rickey Welsher; John Tatum; Bob Megee; MSG Henry

Slaughter. **Row 3:** Cleo Mackey; Mike Dacus; David McCurdy.



Rickey Welcher, Bob McGee, Mike Dacus and Bill Burkett, practice to better their scores at meets. Members practice long hours to improve.



Bill Burkett aims and hopes for good results in this round.

M/Sgt. Slaughter checks target scores with David McCurdy after practice to see how accurate the marksmen were in the prone position.

SRS club works with Open House



SRS Club members often get together to discuss projects and problems. The club helps with the new Open House for high school and college students.

Organized in the fall semester, the Social Rehabilitation Services Club is one of the newest on campus.

Mainly for the purpose of preparing people in SRS courses for graduate study, the club also serves in a service capacity. Their main project consists of trying to eliminate architectural barriers on campus — making sure doors open wide enough for people on crutches, and studying the feasibility of ramps by stairways. "There are about five billion things like this on campus that need to be changed," states Judy Benson, club president.

The SRS Club has also been working with the Open House in Russellville.

SRS member Delia Rollow comments, "The club has helped me to meet other SRS majors on campus. We discuss the problems on campus and what to do in Russellville."



Seated: Gary Bull; Chris Bujarski; Becky Bland; Sandy Sanders; Charles English, sponsor; Danny Stillwell. **Standing:** Carol Hodges; Lee

Ann McBrayer; Judy Benson.

Spelunkers explore NW Arkansas caves



Front: Stanley Spicer, sponsor; Travis Cato; Danny Roten; Amy Moffitt; Rickie Moffitt; Michele Bailey. **Back row:** Scott Bottoms; Terry Coyle; Cliff Murray.

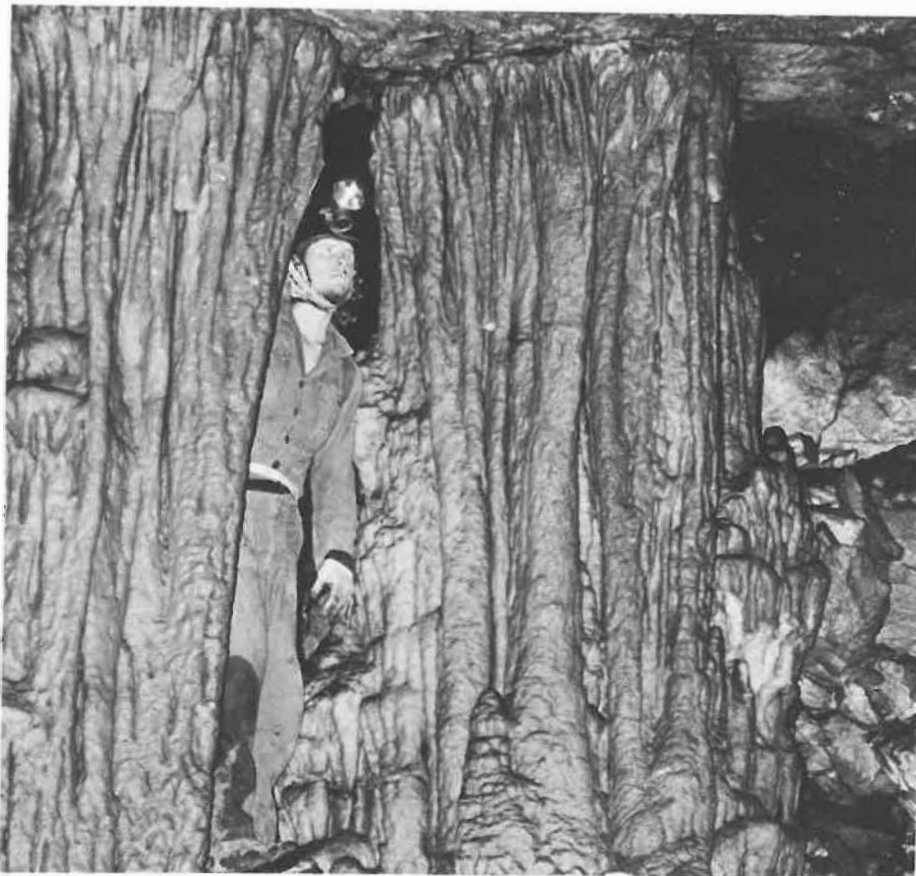
One of the younger clubs on campus, the Spelunkers Club, has been one of the busiest. They have explored the caves of Northwest Arkansas practically every weekend.

On one overnight trip to Hell Creek, the group rappelled down a 180' shaft into a huge lake. Equipped with a rubber raft, they then floated downstream for many miles.

The ROTC tower was used for rappelling practices until college authorities banned the group from the tower for fear of injuries. The club, however, reports no injuries in all its activities.

Spelunkers participated in the blood drive on campus and tried to enter the Marquise Carnival.

Anyone may join the Spelunkers, not just geology majors, and not just men as some may think. The group says they are an equal opportunity organization.



Peering from behind the columns is Dennis Albers. They explore caves in Northwest Arkansas. A favorite place of the group is the Long Pool area.



Two club members explore one of the many caves that were visited this year.

SNEA's hopes high for year's activities

The Student National Education Association has participated in several activities this year. They have gone to meetings held at other Arkansas Colleges, and hosted many speakers for the Tech club.

Each month SNEA invites an adult professional educator to tell their approach to teaching. The club has heard talks on subjects ranging from special education to foreign cultures.

These monthly speakers aim at carrying out the main objective of SNEA by introducing them to the professionalism of education. Through SNEA, it hopes to convey the necessity of teachers to join into the organizations at the schools where they teach.

The SNEA is connected with the National Education Association and the Arkansas Education Association. These two associations provide for the students subscriptions to both of their magazines at a reduced price. They also protect them while student teaching by providing them with an insurance policy.



Seated: Linda Smith; Janice Kidwell; Mary Jones. **2nd row:** Dustin Hoffman; Sandra Baskin; Pat Wheeler; Bob Baugh.



Young future educators take advantage of the many features available in Tech's education department. Students in practice teaching are taped

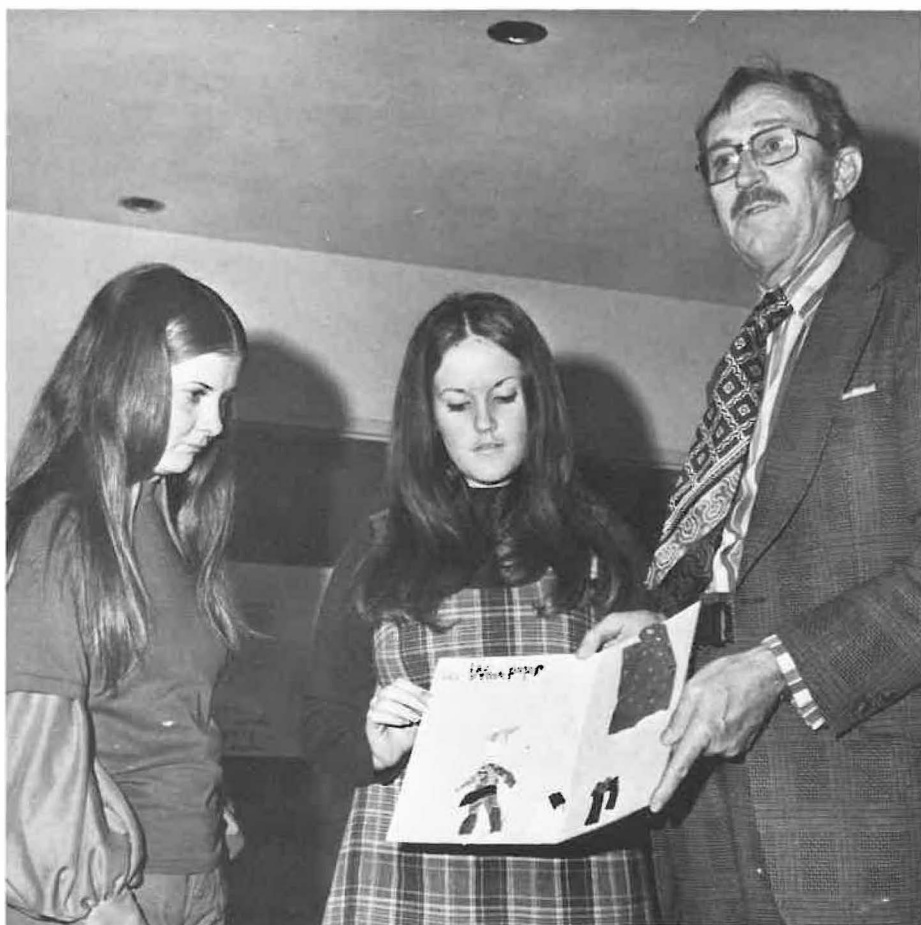
while lecturing and then watch the replay to improve their lecturing techniques and teaching personality.



Front: B. Crouch; J. Puckett; M. Ross; M. Cecile Freeman; J. Hamilton; F. Jo Humphreys. **2nd row:** M. Lyons; K. Cronaster; S. Higgins; J. Hob-

bes; Dr. Eldon Clary and Mrs. McCracken, sponsors.

Education's top students in honor fraternity



Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society in education. The local chapter, Lambda Pi, was chartered in October, 1968. Membership, which is by invitation.

The programs present issues current in education. An outstanding program in the fall semester was the initiation luncheon with Mrs. Marge Crabaugh as speaker. Dr. Kenneth Kersh, college president, was speaker at the spring initiation. National and regional meetings are held in alternate years.

Delegates to the regional meeting in Houston, Texas, this year were Mike Lyons, Frankie Humphreys, and Mitzi Leubker. Officers this year are Joyce Hamilton, president; Mike Lyons, vice-president; Shirley Higgins, secretary; Diane Yarbrough, treasurer; Frankie Humphreys, reporter.

Co-sponsors are Dr. Eldon Clary and Mrs. Lottie McCracken.

Sharon Thorton, Margaret Earnest, and "Ranger Jim" discuss the recent educators conference held on the campus in February

Tech clubs participate in blood drive



Jeffrey Barton is preparing to give blood in the first of four blood drives on the Tech campus. The blood drive was sponsored by Scabbard and Blade and all Tech clubs were encouraged to participate.

A Red Cross assistant administers special aid to one of the club members who gave blood. The last blood drive on the Tech campus was sponsored by the senior class.







REFLECTIONS

Student Life



Student life

Student life begins with classification, registration

Student life at Tech begins with classification and registration. It continues with clubs, parties, dances, varsity and intramural sports and just about anything imaginable. These things are just part of the overall reflection of Tech's student life.

Homecoming and Parents' Day brought parents, alumni, students, teachers, and administrators together with displays, pretty girls, football games and the dedications

of Witherspoon Hall and Hull Hall.

Many students voted for the first time in the national election last fall. Nixon won, of course, and shortly after his inauguration all draft calls were cancelled, much to many male students' relief.

Due to the enrollment drop, Tech felt the squeeze of an overall 18% budget cut. The Student Senate, *Arka-Tech* and *Agricola* were just a few things which suffered.



Judy Trower, a senior English major, seems well pleased with her schedule.

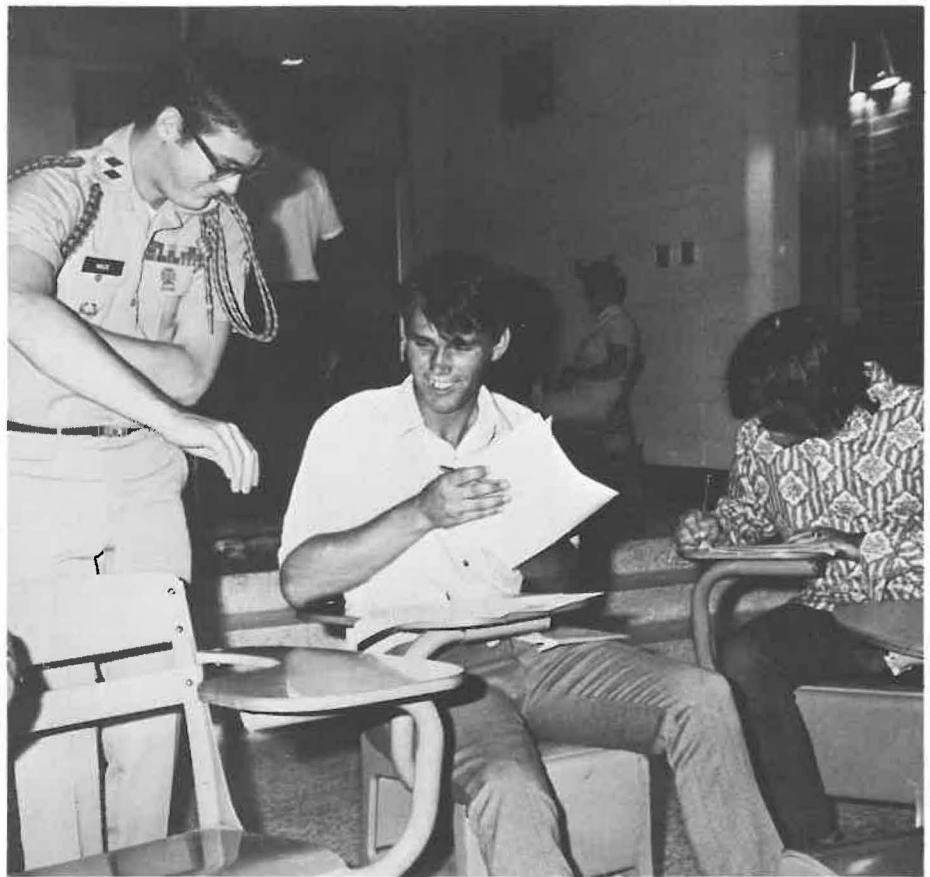


At the beginning of each semester, the student center ballroom becomes crowded with apprehensive young people trying "to get what I

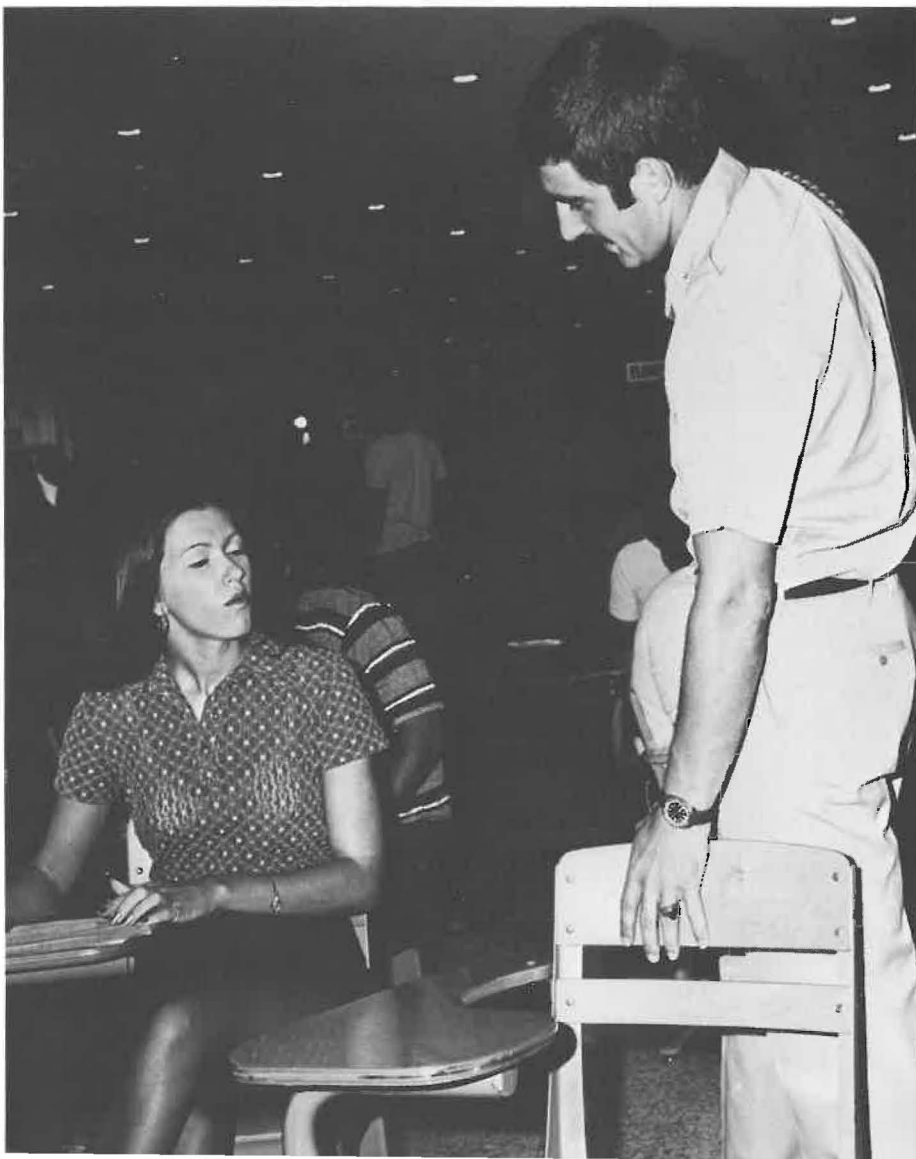
want" in the way of class schedules. While some have good luck, others wish that they had not left their rooms.



Looking **not** at all happy, a tech student waits to finish classification.



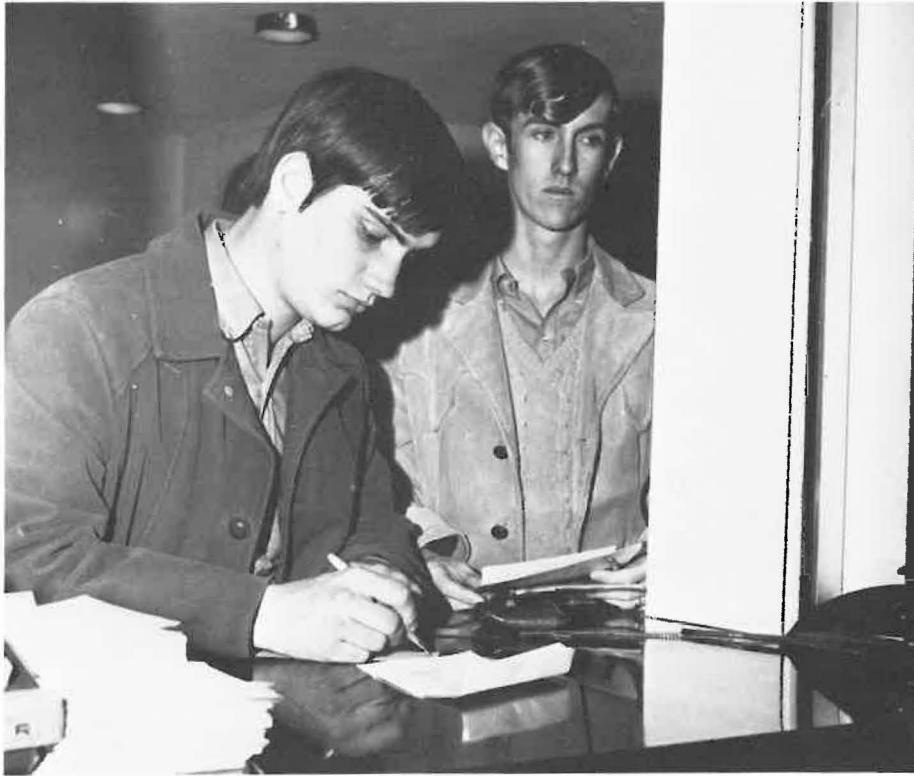
During the **physical** and emotional rigors of classification, members of the cadet cadre of the department of military science attempt to help students having trouble.



Classification can be the win or lose point of the semester for many students.

ROTC member, Eddie Lacy, attempts to help Linda Pierson with her classification forms. ROTC students offered their services to anyone needing help during classification.

Many male students joyous as Nixon cancels draft



Above: Sandra McCollum, junior art major, walks aimlessly from class like so many others.

Charles Benson and John Clark pay their fees at the Students Accounts window. This is the last procedure the students go through, and the most dreaded.



Karen Adams and Bill Alsip, two freshmen at Tech are making use of the lounge in Witherspoon Hall, the new Humanities and Arts Building.

Many students spend time before and after class studying and talking in the lounge.



Pictures reflect varied campus life



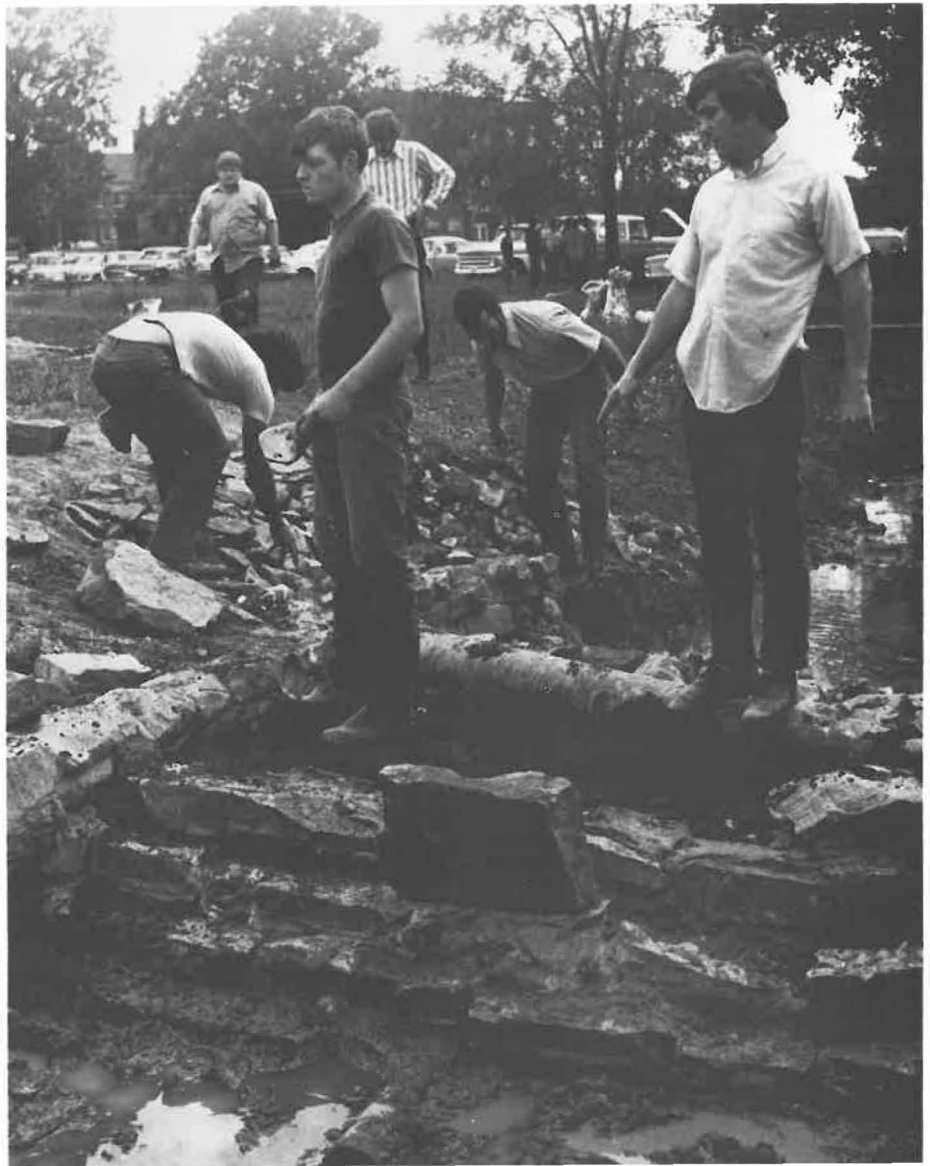
Peaceful and quiet under a beautiful coat of snow, Hull Physical Education Building waits for the return of the students who were away

on Christmas and semester break. Hull was completed in the spring of '72.



Lowesta Shurn prepares to take a picture in Student Center; or is it just the opposite,

A Parks and Recreation class helped to beautify the campus by cleaning McEver Ditch, damming the stream, and planting flowers in a specially built flower box.





Botany classes convene out-of-doors whenever the weather permits. Textbooks are essential, but instructors often supplement students'

reading by "going into the field," which includes observing the plants surrounding the bridge to Witherspoon.



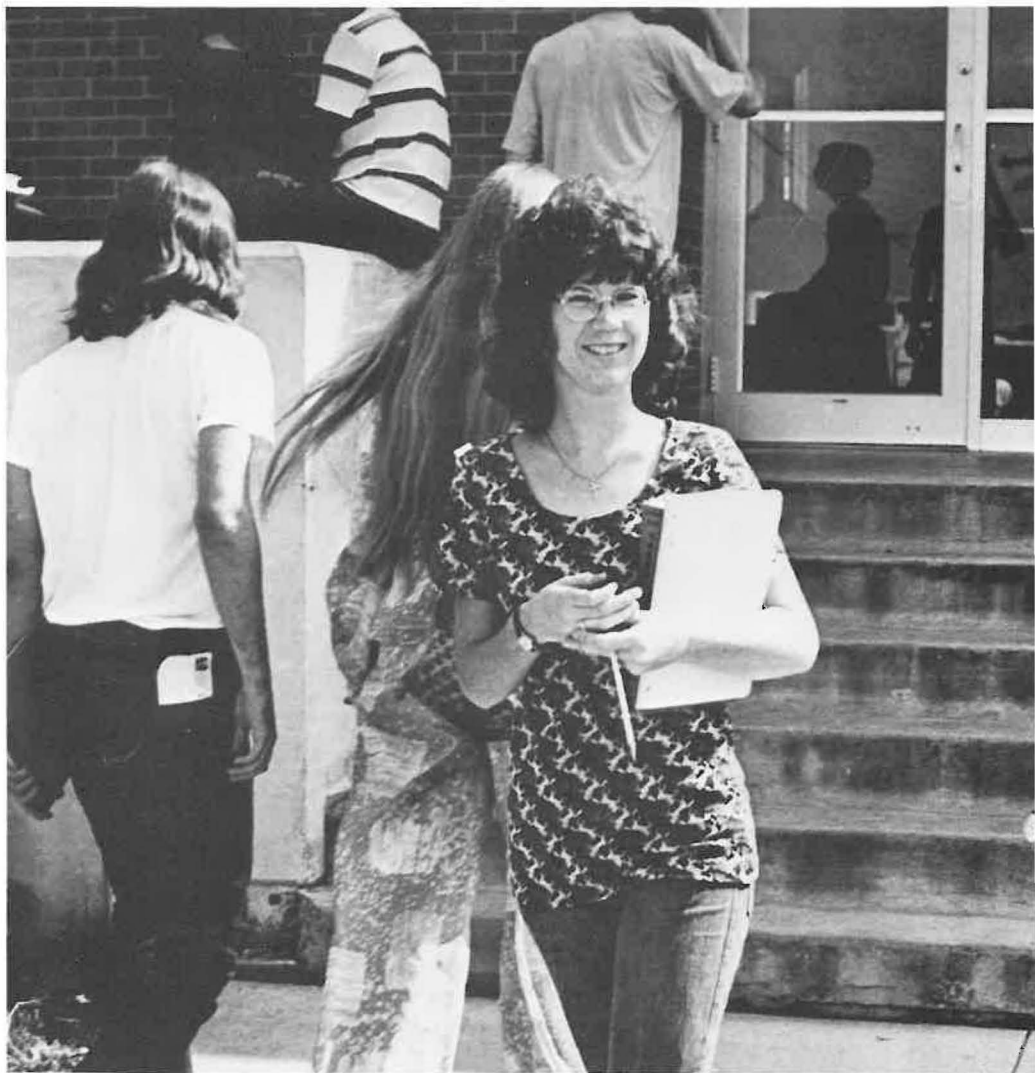
Relaxing in Massie Hall social lounge are Connie Cowdry and Richard Bringarden. Social lounges are enjoyed by many students in the dif-

ferent dorms. The lounges are open from 10:00 a.m. until the dorm closes at date call.

Faces, paint reflections of good times



Above: One of the many exciting things that happen during SCA week may have its origin with a paint bucket.



Above right: Students reflect a variety of moods as they depart from the Post Office. Some of them were beginning to wonder about Mr. Edgar's photography students who were everywhere.

Right: A Techster is caught in mid-air at the swimming area known as The Strip Pits. Students often capitalized on its convenience.





A man's best friend is his not-so-usual off-campus rabbit and this Parks and Recreation major seem to be in perfect agreement.



Friends and possibly enemies congregate in the student center to rap, play cards, eat pre-cooked, sterile sandwiches, play "Me and Mrs.

Jones" on the loud jukebox, and have, in general, a good time.

Clubs hold pie contest, campouts, runs



Danny Roten, amateur photographer and spelunker, hazarded the early morning light to catch his exhausted fellow spelunkers catching a little

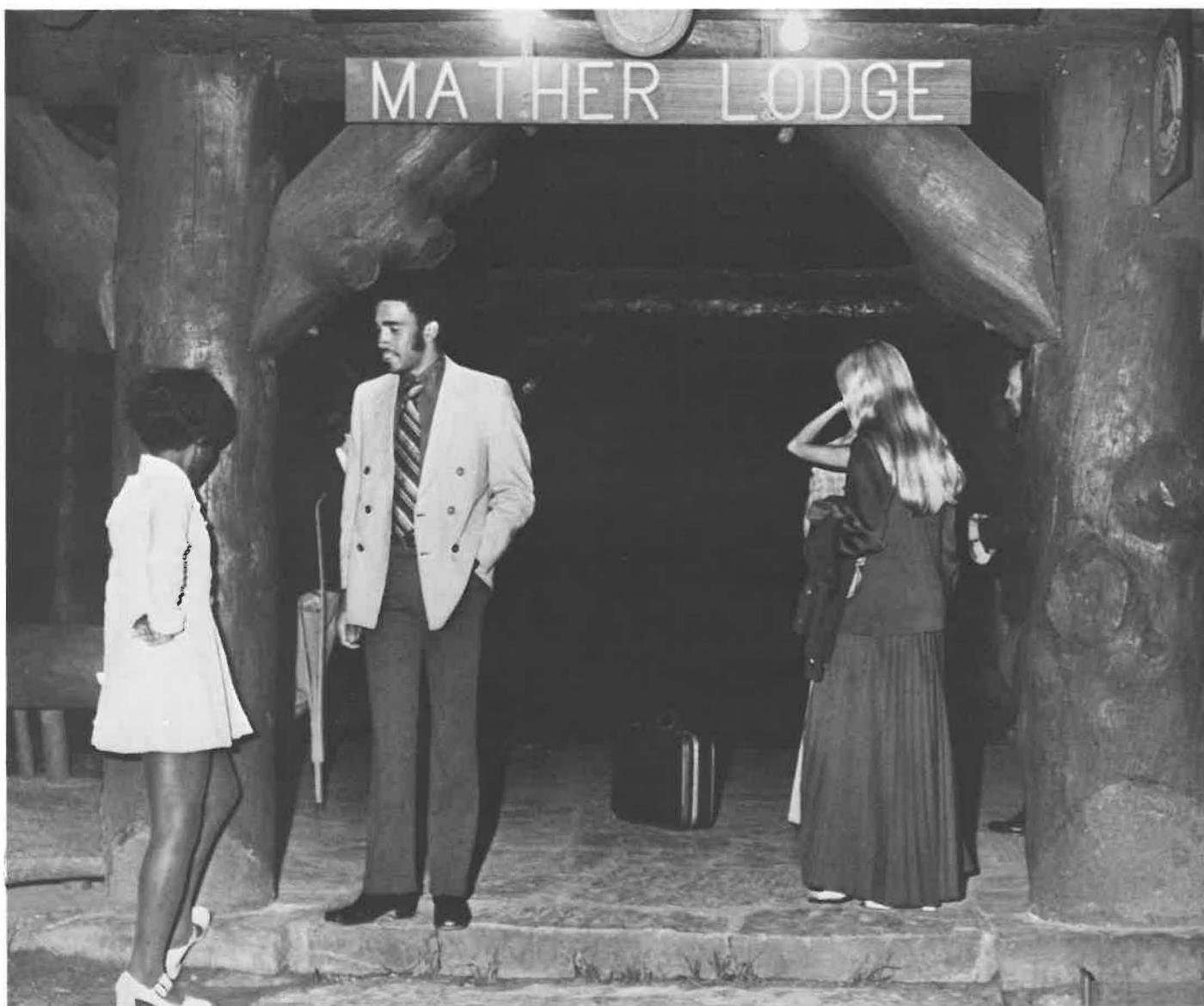
more shut-eye before another day of cave exploring. It can't be too comfortable on asphalt, can it?

Lu Hardin, student senate president, can run for the March of Dimes as well as office.





Contemplating her revenge, Sue Boster collects her pie for a return shot.



One of the major events of an agri student's year is their annual dance and banquet at Mather Lodge. This is the only formal activity of the club

and is quite a change from the other events they sponsor, such as rodeos and clinics for high school students.

Marquise Carnival, a Halloween treat

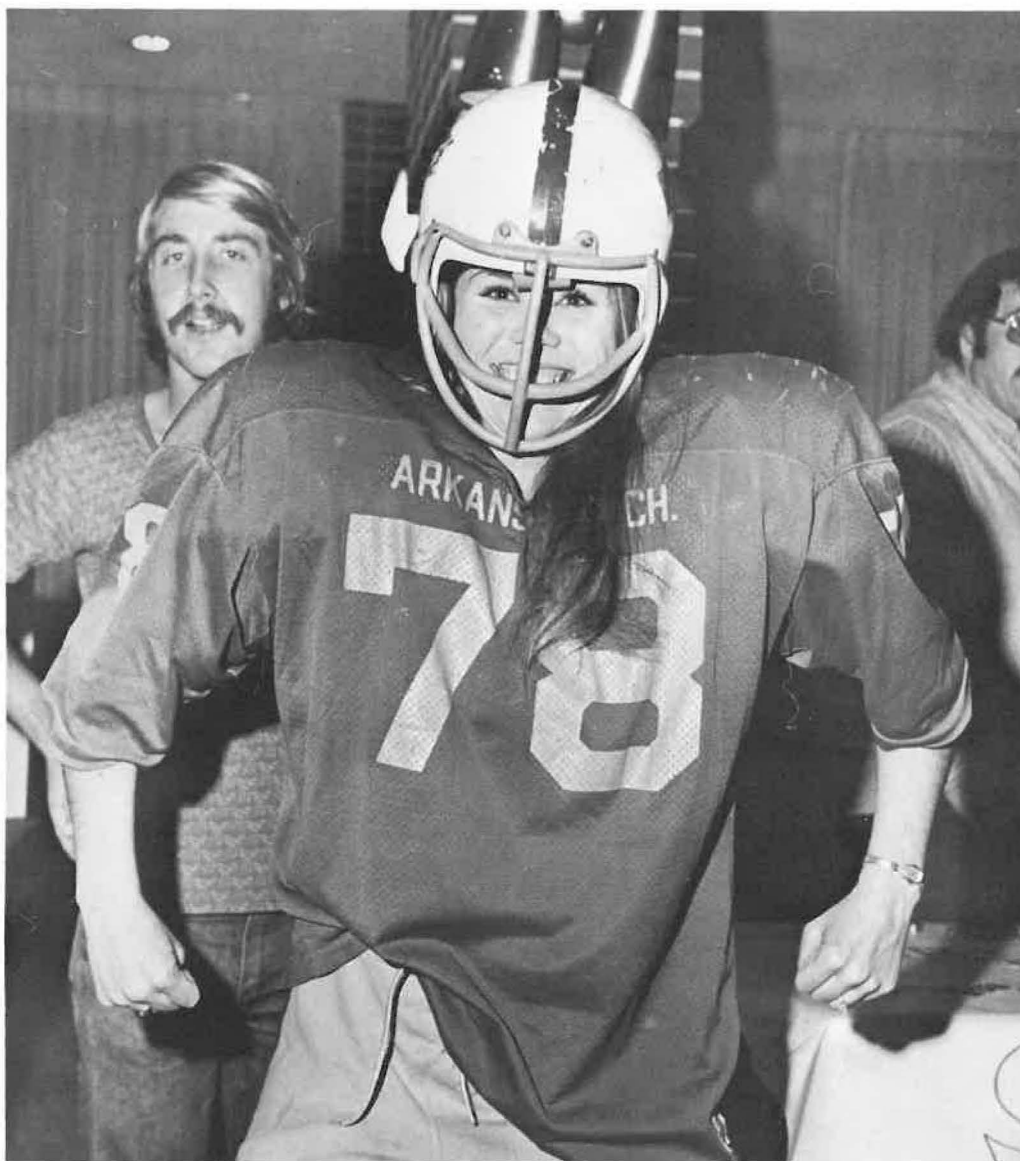


In outfits designed by the best, Marquise pledges await their fashion debut. Each pledge designed her own costume and modeled it during the carnival.



Sandra McCollum, a Kappa Pi member, gets a laugh out of the antics of the pledges.

Debbie Reese Goodell, a Marquise pledge, does a poor job of looking mean. The pledges "dressed" for the carnival and presented a fashion show.





These sophomores are waiting patiently for someone to come along and get a "big smack" for "two bits" at the annual Marquise Carnival held every fall.



Martha Kendrick is the happy junk seller at the Massie Hall junk sale.



Barbara Sisco, Shannon Caston, and Lorraine Williams, Marquise pledges, anxiously await their moment of modeling during the feature

fashion show at the Marquise Carnival. Lumpy Lunsford is the "Wonderboy backing the Marquise."

Campus organizations hold contests, aid needy families



Benny Shepard receives notification of being seventh round choice of the Miami Dolphins.

Left: Rita Howell and Barbara Steffenhagen discuss programs and activities for the AWS which has been very active this year.



Donna Stout, Tech cheerleader, prepares to drench a fellow cheerleader at the water balloon throwing contest sponsored by the

cheerleaders during SCA week to raise money for expenses incurred by their out-of-town trips.



Pie in the sky during SCA week, compliments of the sophomore class? The sky fell during the now infamous pie throwing contest.



Mrs. Kimie Johnson performs an original song for the Nichiren Soshu Association.

Left: Sigma Beta members organized, with the aid of other campus groups, a canned food drive to help needy families of the Russellville area during Christmas.

Dances

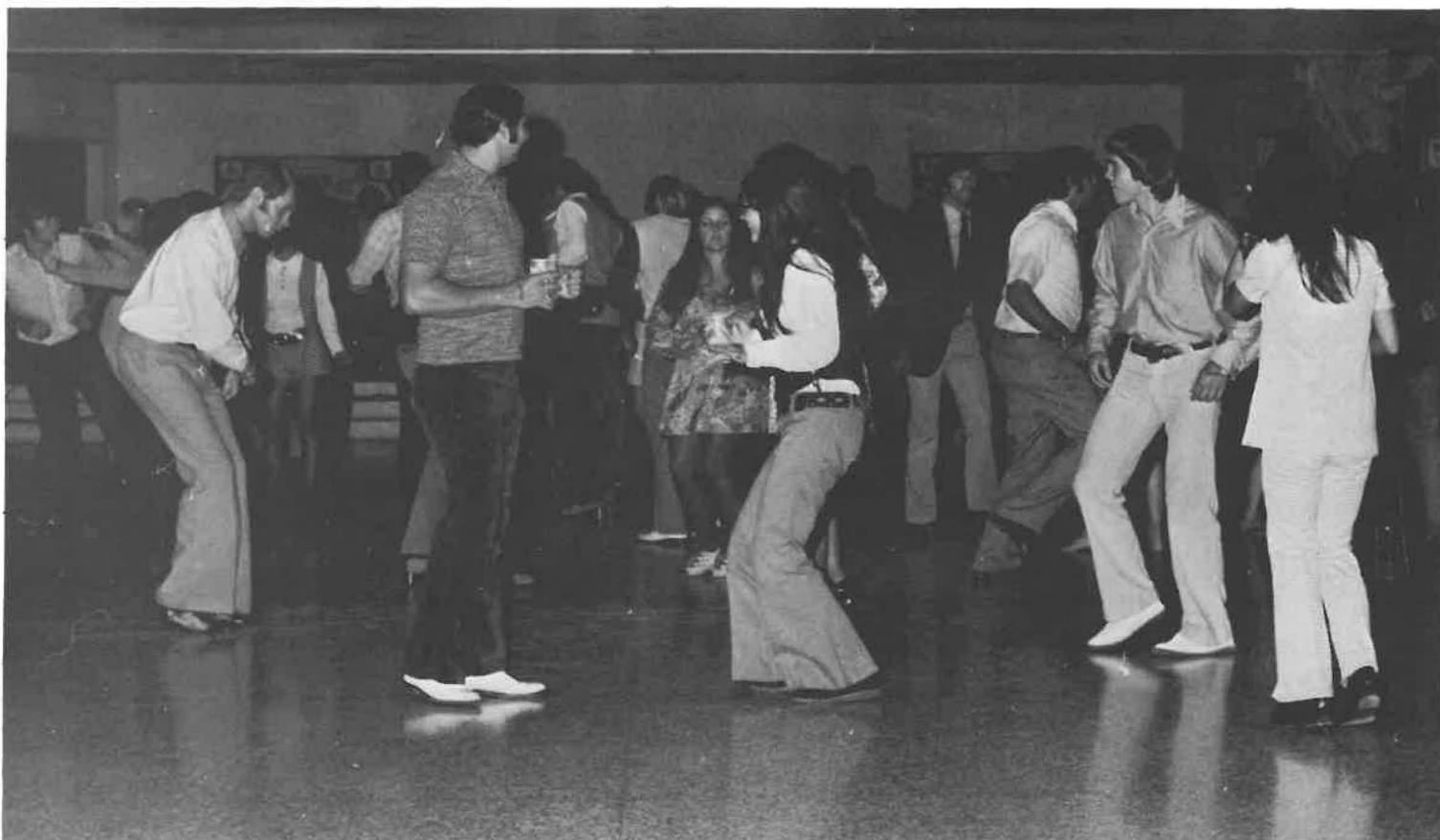
Faces reflect diversified emotions at Tech dances



"Now it's your turn," Mike O'Bier seems to tell Donna Stout during a S.O.T. dance.

Shannon Briggs and cohort take a smiling break from their musical obligations during a dance in the Student Center Ball Room.

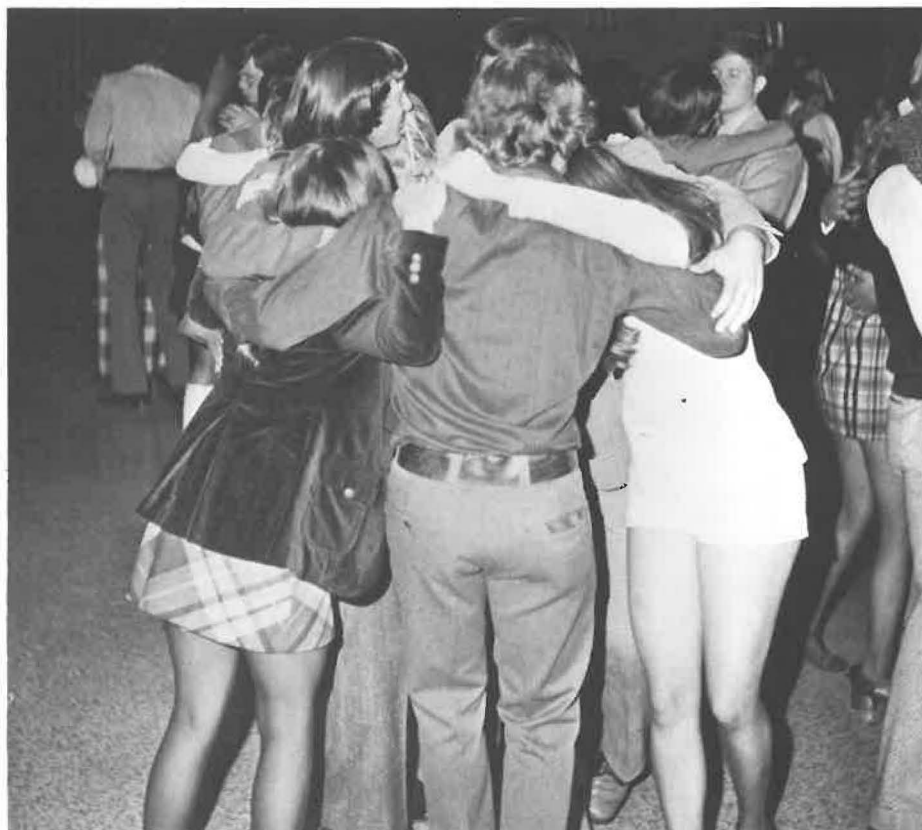
Everyone gets into the swing of things during one of Sigma Omega Tau's dances.





Sandy Vaught and her escort pause a minute to reflect on the evening's activities at the annual ROTC Ball. All ROTC cadets sponsor the military

ball, which is the social highlight of the year for local military men and Tech cadets.



It looks as though the organist saw what everyone else saw but still kept playing.

A circle of friendship forms spontaneously on the dance floor as these three couples embrace for a dance *en masse*.

Donna Cotton crowned Queen of Hearts



Sherry Bowling watches students crowd out of the ballroom at the Valentine's Dance.



Chuck New and his valentine dance to the music of Redwing at the Valentine's Dance.



Sarah Hickman (center) dances with her date among the 250 student couples that attended the annual Queen of Hearts dance. The formal

occasion was sponsored by Marquise and the Student Senate. It is one of the outstanding spring activities at Tech.



Concerts

Music moves a tired Tech in concerts



Above: Buddy Rich's saxophone soloist belts out a number to a Tech capacity crowd.

The music department sets the stage for the annual Christmas concert. Members decorated the auditorium with Christmas trees and greenery to provide a fitting atmosphere.





Gene Cotton quietly captivates the audience with his singing.

Left: Playboy's drummer of the year, Buddy Rich, flashes his winning style and iridescent teeth during his fall concert sponsored by the Tech Student Senate.

Below: One of several trumpet players in Chase, a heavy brass band, blows it hot and heavy for a capacity audience at Tech's fall concert.



Tech's band of distinction marches on



Don Hall, Tech's drum major reflects the results of hard work and practice.

Elton Eisle, left, and **Ricco Bolatti** know what it's like to be behind — they march in the last row of the band. They aren't used to the Wonderboys being behind, however.



From many hours of field practice comes this display at SCA. The Arkansas Tech "Band of Distinction" moves with Tech moods, but that

doesn't necessarily mean that the SCABs have the Wonderboys running in circles.

Golden Girls drill team newly formed



Jeannie Alstadt, a freshman from Berryville, stands at attention during practice.

Front: Jeannie Alstadt; JoAnn Brown; Lisa Conaster. **2nd:** Vickie Ingram; Donna Finkender; Sandra McCollum; Vicki Moore. **3rd:** Dede Peel; Rebecca McSpadden; Elaine Bentley; Becky Parker.



Practicing quick draws, the Golden Girls worked hard all year to learn routines for the 1973-74 school year when they will perform. The Golden

Girls also serve as hostesses for college functions and will be a sight to behold at halftimes.

Campus Beauties compete to represent Arkansas Tech



Number 6 to the judges in the Miss Tech Pageant. She is generally known as Debbie Hallabaugh around campus.

Regina Cotton, sponsored by the ABS, performs her talent number.



Nervously waiting their turn on stage, to perform their talent numbers during the Miss Tech Pageant are June Long and Beth Anderson

smiling for photographers and judges. At this point backstage any of those smiles could be the winning smile.



Miss Tech

Gail Wolf



*Outstanding
Senior Woman
Chris Jackson*

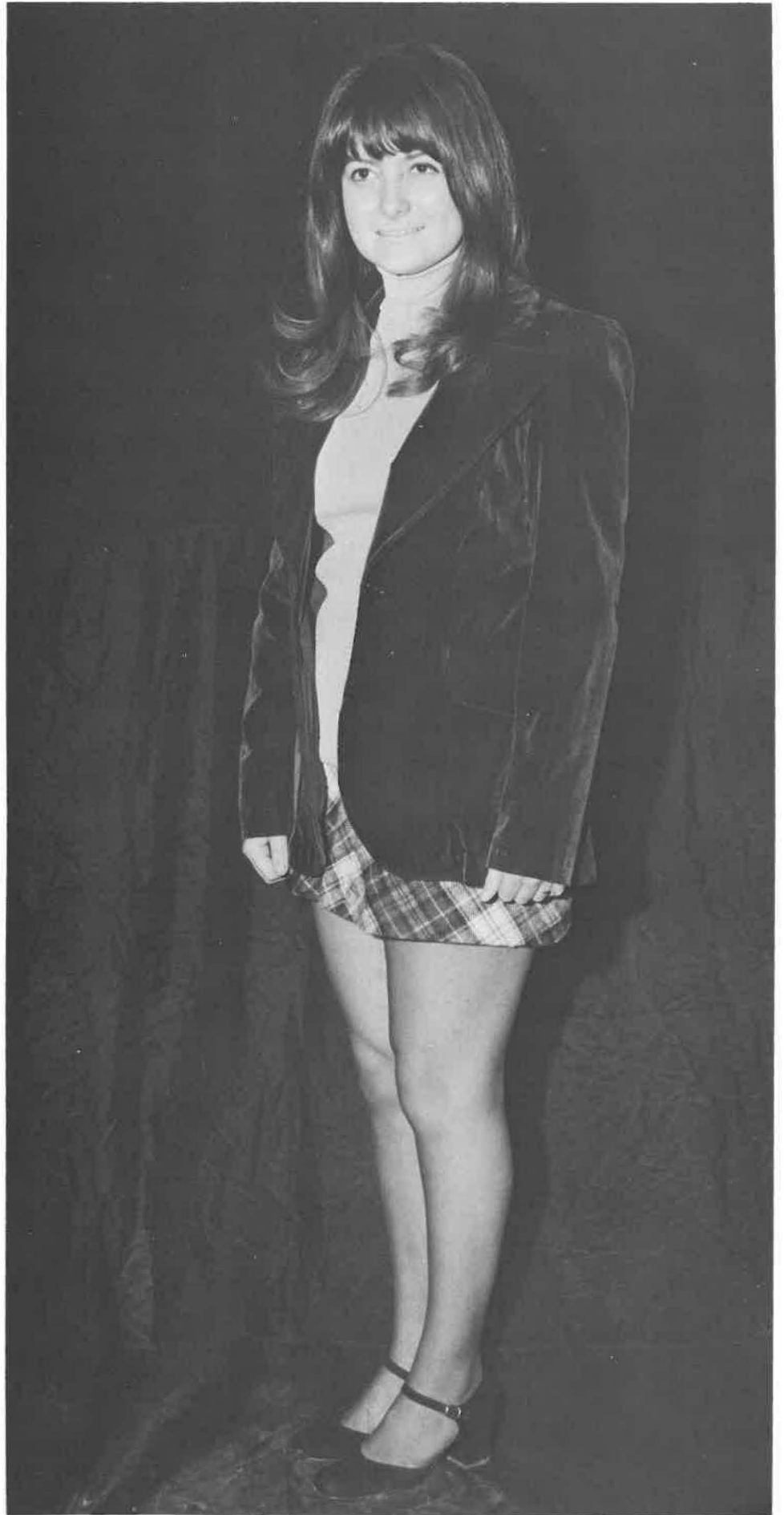


Tech selects Majors homecoming queen

Melissa Majors



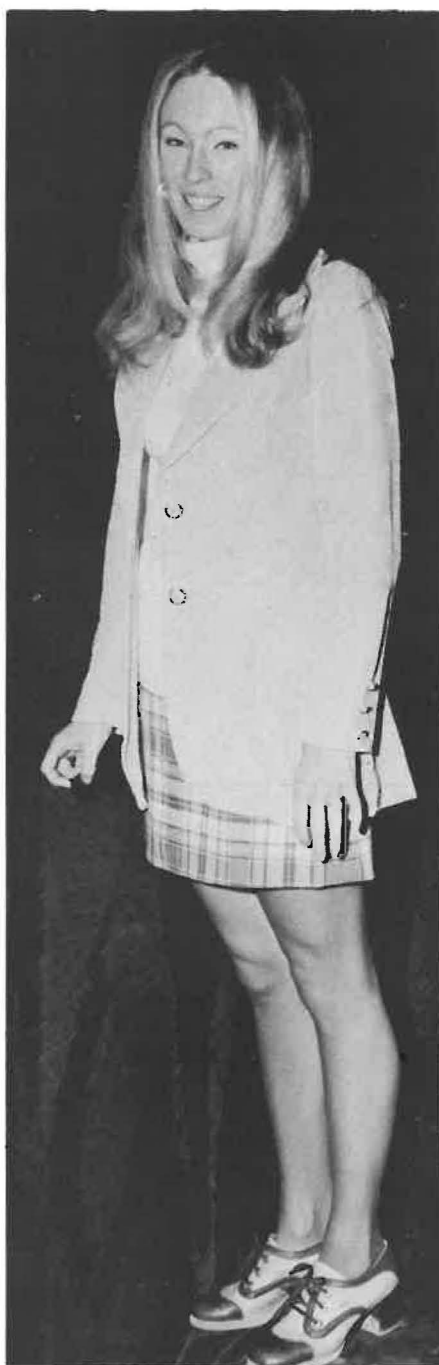
*Terry Tucker
Maid*





Linda Stone
Maid

Deci Blackwell
Maid



Debbie Burns
Maid



Agricola Beauty

Gail Carter



Queen of Hearts

Donna Cotton





Sigma Beta Sweetheart
Elaine Bentley

Blue Key Sweetheart
Marcie Moore



ArkaTech Sweetheart
Joy Belle Clarke





Phi Sigma Rho Sweetheart

Kay Brown



Cavalier Sweetheart

Donna Stout



Paine Hall Sweetheart

Jo Ann Brown

Who's Who

Honors won by honorable students

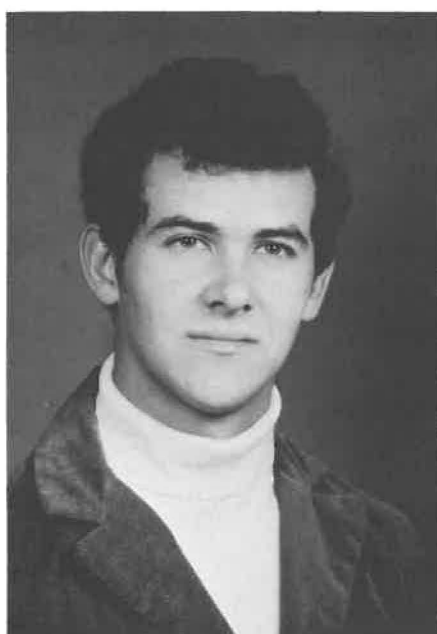
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Bruce E. Berry, Chemistry, Dardanelle



Lanny E. Bosnick, Agri-Bus., Moro
Kerry G. Bromley, English, El Dorado



Edward M. Castleberry, Comp. Sci., DesArc
Sam L. Coffman, Pol. Sci., Hector





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Donna L. Cotton, El. Ed., Paris

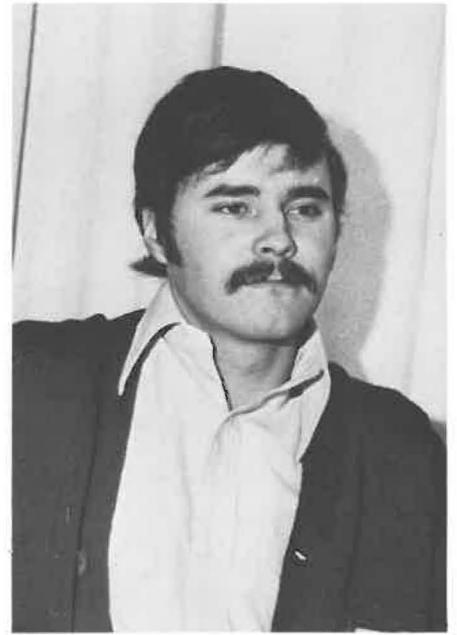


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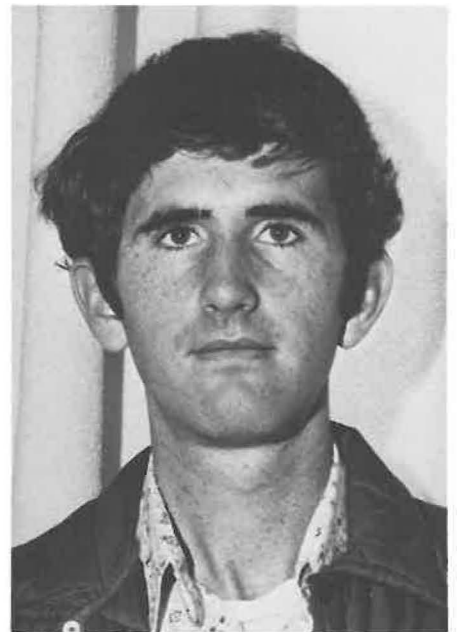


Joan A. Jacobson, Pre-Med, Russellville
Alan R. Jackson, Design, Russellville

Christina L. Jackson, English, England
Dan A. Leeman, Pre-Law, Benton



June E. Long, Music Ed., Ozark
Michael E. Lyons, History, Waldron



Billy Jack McCallister, Engin., Dover
Mark A. McKeller, Music Ed., N. Little Rock





John W. Pirpich, P. E., Huntingdon
Nancy J. Potter, Account., Gentry



Johnny K. Rhoda, Agri., Clinton
Tommy B. Slater, History, Magnolia



Clyde T. Wood, Account., Hot Springs
Donna K. Woodiel, P. E., Spring Valley, N. Y.

Faculty, students discuss many issues



Dr. Bill Baker, vice-president for student affairs, welcomes student leaders and faculty to Camp Mitchell on Mt. Petit Jean, site of the fifth

annual leadership conference. Here, the conferees discuss the issues that have troubled Tech.

Mrs. Nan Snow, a member of the Governor's Status of Women Council, talked to the students about the economic, professional, and social opportunities and limitations of women in Arkansas.





In the relaxed setting of Mt. Petit Jean, students and teachers broke into discussion groups and talked about problems and aspects of Tech's policies.



All factors affecting leadership problems at Tech were open to discussion during the group sessions. Carl Gottlieb, editor of the Arka-

Tech student newspaper, told his group about the policies the paper would hold to and projects planned for fall.

Dedication and defeat; all taken in stride



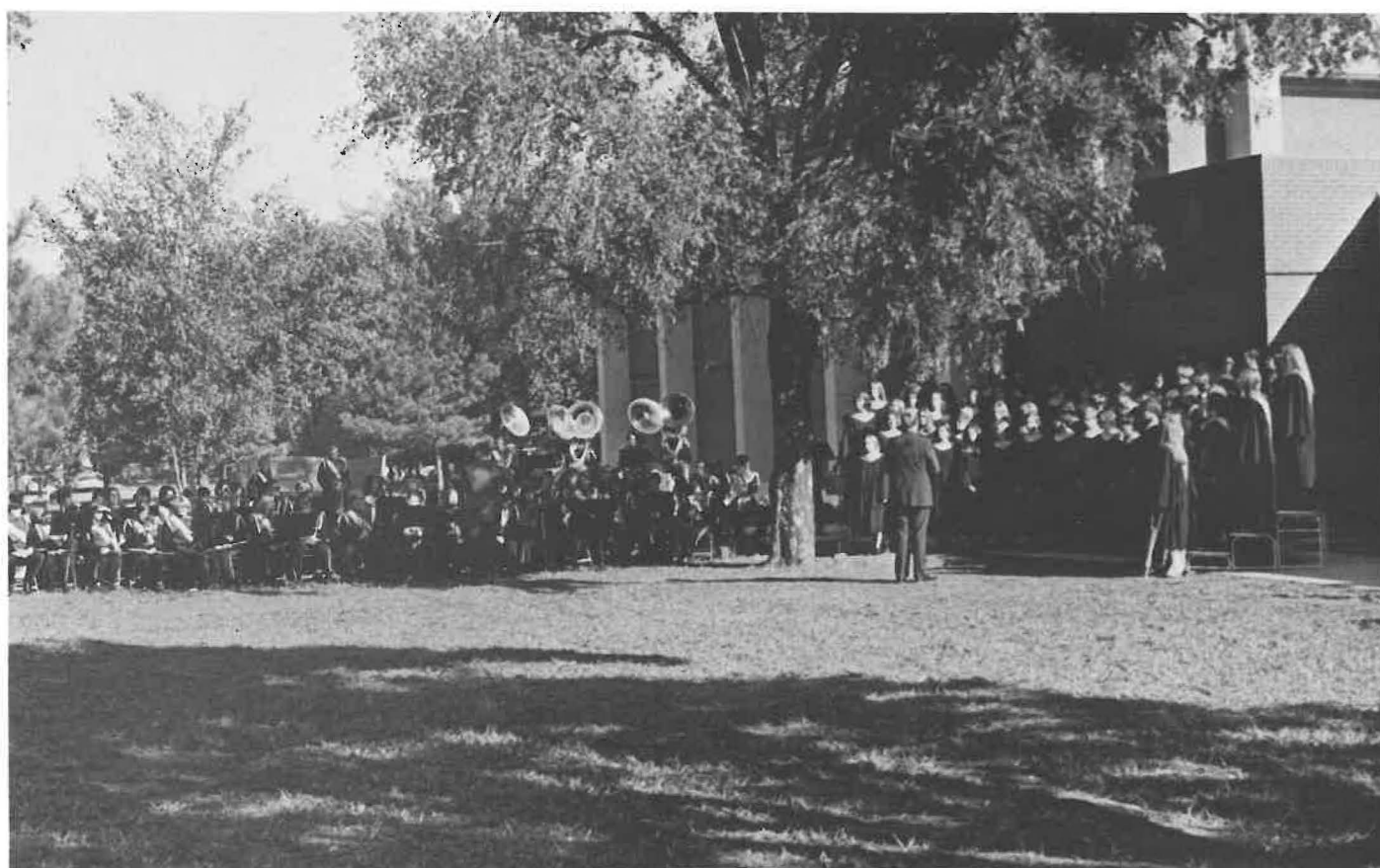
The Athenas show their talents as well as their legs as they step high across the grass during the halftime activities of Dads' Day, to brighten wounded pride.

Mrs. J. W. Hull presents the portrait of her late husband, 8th president of Tech, to the college. The Hull Physical Education Building was named in his honor. The portrait was hung in the lobby.





Arkansas Tech ROTC Drill Team performs the intricate Queen Anne's Salute at the Tech-Lincoln University game held on Parents' Day. The ROTC Department had exhibits in Williamson Hall and were game ushers.



The College Choir and the Tech Band of Distinction performed at the dedication of Hull Physical Education Building held on Parents' Day.

The Choir performed "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The Band accompanied the Choir and played at the game.

Homecoming slates various activities



The 1972 homecoming court of Arkansas Tech's Wonderboys after the ceremonies — from left, Decie Blackwell, Debbie Burns, Queen Melissa Majors, Terri Tucker and Linda Stone.

Johnny Nutt, president of the Arkansas Tech Alumni Association, crowns and embraces Homecoming Queen Melissa Majors on the field during halftime ceremonies.





Mr. and Mrs. Luther B. Hardin and their son, Lu, president of the student body, stand behind a model of Crabaugh Hall, now being built to replace Old Main.

They didn't stay tamed for long. To the November chill of Buerkle Field was added the numbness of the Ouachita Baptist Tigers' furious onslaught and the resultant wound.



Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders promote spirit; urge team on to victory

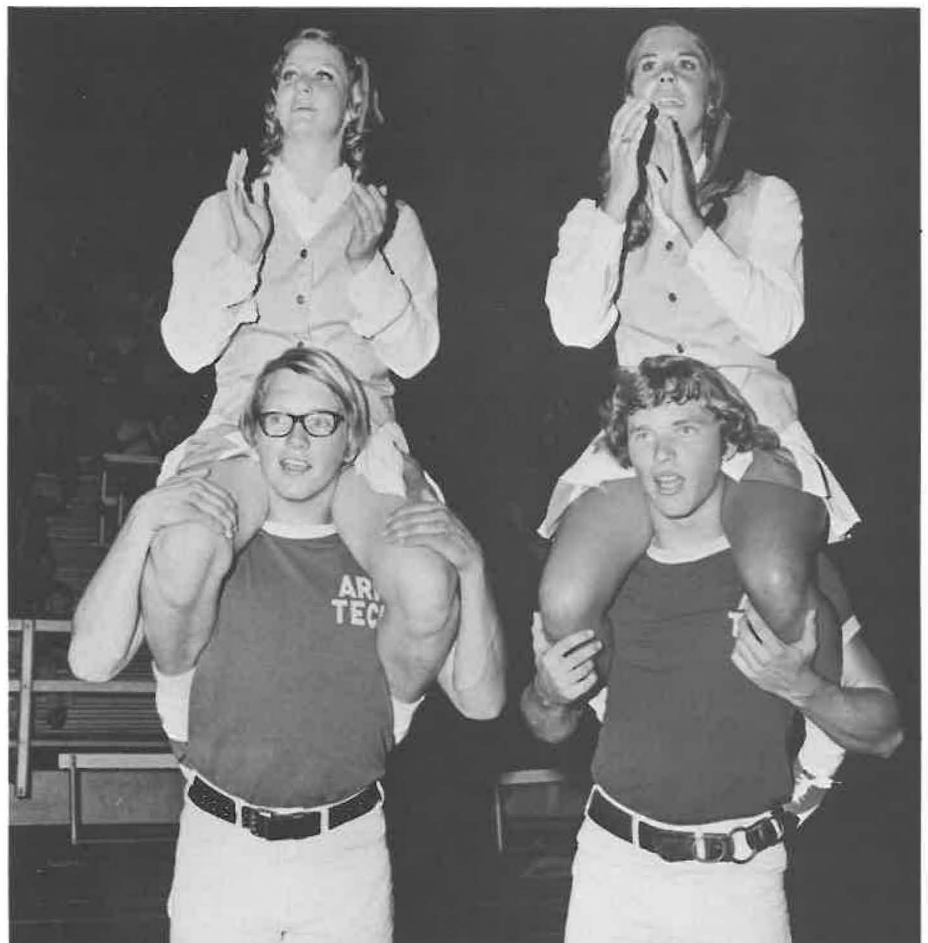


Paulette Locke, Lyna Cates, Donna Stout, and Marty Freyaldenhoven are four "wet" senior cheerleaders at one of Tech's games.

Paulette Locke, Debbie Burns, Dan Cameron, and Claude McGehee do one of their favorite stunts at a home game.



Two sophomores on the squad, Debbie Burns and Claude McGehee at practice.





Top: Claude McGehee; Marty Freyaldenhoven; Lyna Cates; Donna Stout; Roger Dale. **Middle:** John Womack; Paulette Locke; Dan

Cameron; Randy Woodward. **Bottom:** Debbie Burns; Tony Longinotti.



REFLECTIONS

Sports



An “almost” but “not quite” year for Tech



Coach Don Dempsey watches with interest as Tech performs a skillful play.

It was a long season, folks.

Tech's Wonder Boys started in Emporia, Kansas, on a good note, but they ended in Russellville, Arkansas, with a thud.

Early in the season it became strongly evident that our young offensive line would stand a rough test against experienced defenders inside our conference. The big question was how would they react to the pressure.

The offensive line lost Bill Lewis, an All-AIC center, in mid-season until the finale with Southern State.

Just as the offensive unit began to jell, John Pirpich, a four-year letterman, was injured at quarterback. Two games later his replacement, punter-quarterback Ray Palmer, was lost for the season due to an injury. Palmer was a three-year letterman.

Still, the "Green Machine" continued to win.

The defense, led by All-American Perry Goodell, became Tech's forte. Again and again drives were stalled.

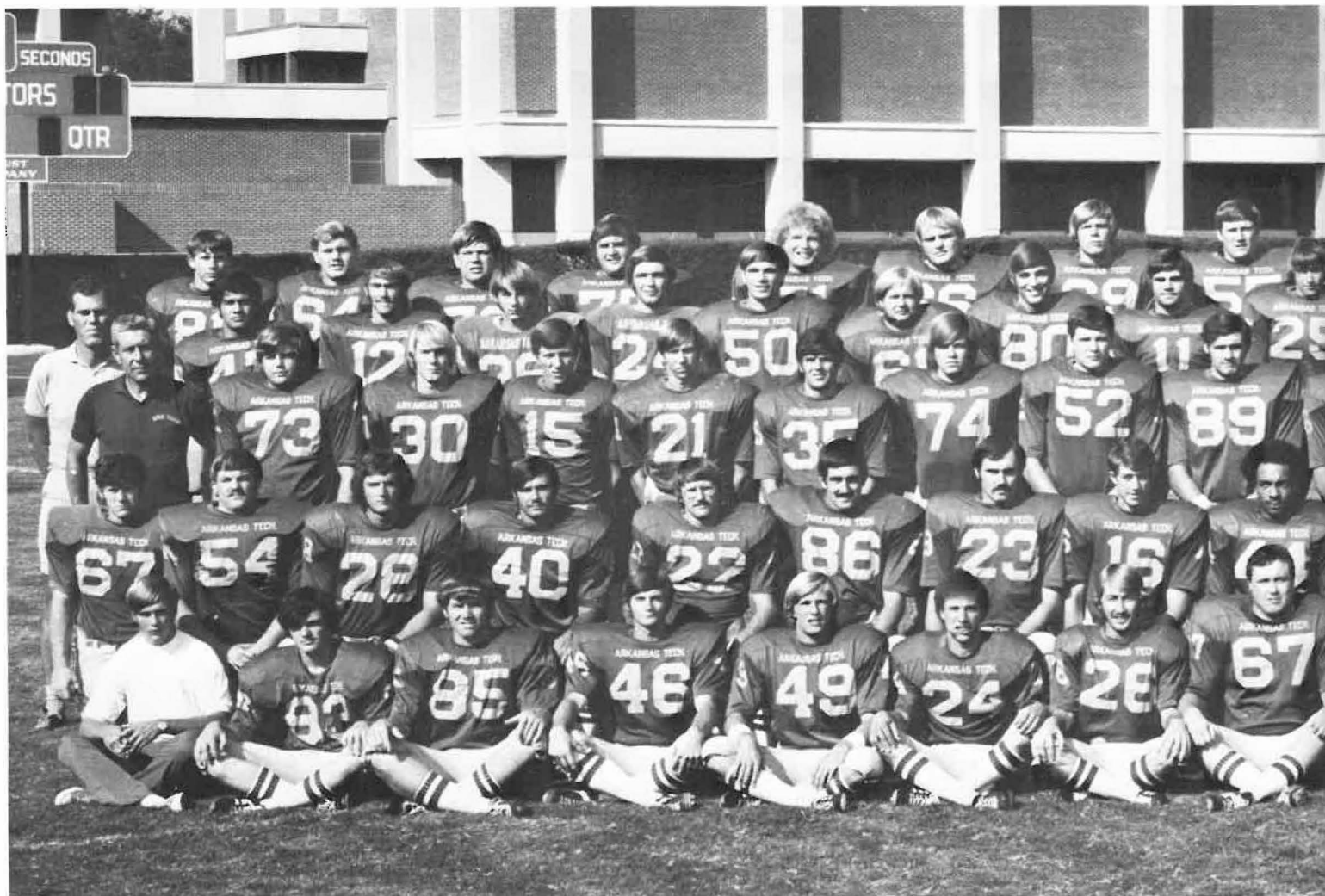
Passes were intercepted. Fumbles were caused and recovered by the defense. Runners were caught behind the line of scrimmage. It was a rugged, long season for the defense.

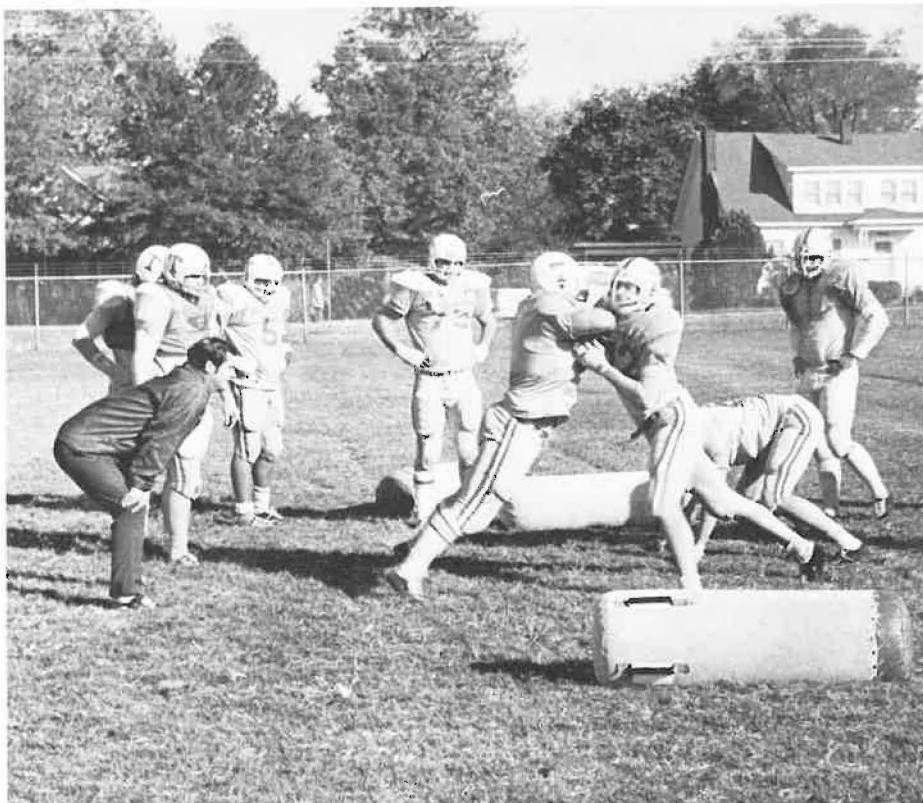
Tech's defense was named the "Green Demon" because the Wonder Boys won when the odds were against them. Then the inevitable happened.

The injuries, the AIC race, and the personal confusion caught up with us.

There were memorable moments too. Remember Benny Shepherd's 95-yard run to earn a tie in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, or Rick Gray's end reverse in Russellville, or Craig Williams' winning field goals against Henderson? What about the sight of Goodell chasing quarterbacks, or Bruce Duderstadt's interception to ice the SCA game at Conway?

There were some good times. Next year will be better.





Coach Toothaker studies squad members as they perfect their blocking.

SCOREBOARD

Tech	Opp.
10 Emporia State	7
0 NE Oklahoma	13
10 SE Missouri State	10
3 Lincoln University	10
17 Henderson State	16
13 Harding College	9
24 UA Monticello	14
28 SCA	14
7 Ouachita	27
3 Southern State	21



Members of the 1972-73 Wonder Boy Squad are: **(Bottom row left)** Robert Norman, Robert Hern, Charlie Townsend, Steve Smith, Craig Williams, Steve Lunsford, Mike McGowen, Danny Medlock, Mike Ezell, Charles Goodman. **(Second row left)** John Yackey, Larry Couzens, Tommy Short, Doug Bice, Bill Breedlove, John Palmer, Bruce Duderstadt, Benny Shepherd, Albert Dickerson, Tonny Cotton, Gregory Berl, Craig Harnish. **(Third row left)** Coach Don Dempsey, Danny Rodman, John Pirpich, Ricky Gage, Mike Lyle, Lee Lewis, Danny Cochran, Paul Keller, Perry Goodell, Mark Wilkerson, Randy Bittle, Ron Toothaker, John Montgomery. **(Fourth row left)** Coach Sevier, Rickey Perez, Charlie Sorrells, Donnie Brachiers, Mike Armstrong, Chuck Willis, Rickey Gray, Ricky Hampton, Wayne Williams, Nathan George, Billy Baker, Scott Breed, Kent Bartlett. **(Back row left)** Mark Coffman, Skateswater, Bill Threet, Gary Williams, Johnnie Holman, David Curtis, Jack Wilson, Bill Lewis, Larry Standifer, Joey Jamison, Rick Wilson, Paul Majors, and John Kemper

Football

One win, one loss, in openers

With only 34 seconds left to play in the game, Craig Williams kicked a 26-yard field goal for Tech to cinch the first win of the season against Emporia. Starting the year with a loss of nine starters proved to be costly as the famous Tech wishbone failed.

Ft. Smith was the battleground for the second non-conference game of the season. Fans came especially to see two former high school teammates, Billy Joe Releford for NE Oklahoma and Benny Shepherd for Tech, in a grudge match. Unfortunately for the Wonder Boys, Releford proved to be the standout with a 95-yard touchdown.

The final score of 13-0 was the first shutout against an Arkansas Tech team since a 1969 game with Arkansas A&M. Losing must have been hard to swallow for Shepherd. With a capacity crowd, a tension-filled stadium, and the attendance of the governor, actions were strained.

With one win and one loss under their belts and the roughest games yet to play, Coach Dempsey's wonder squad looked to the future with mixed emotions.



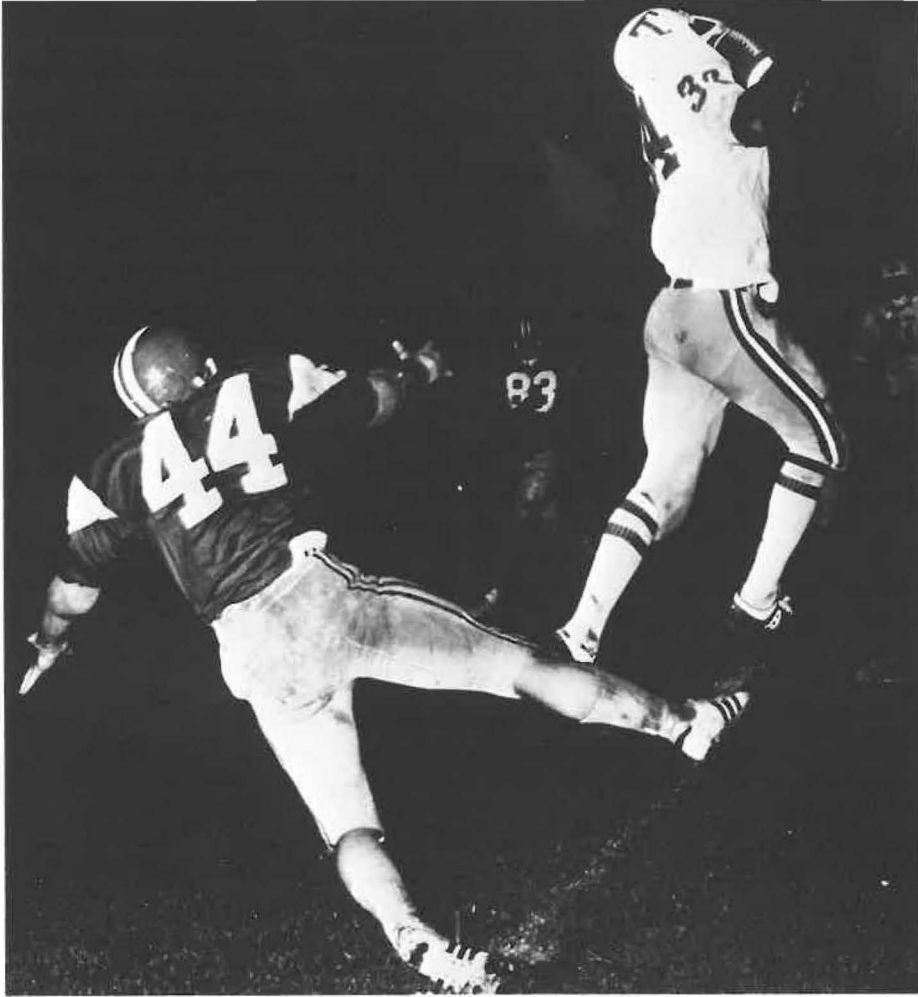
Doug Bice downs an Emporia player with Wonder Boys Chuck Willis and Perry Goodell not far away. Goodell was chosen All American.



With one man down and another on the way, Mark Kaufman shows Emporia how to play football Arkansas Tech-style.

The Wonder Boy offense against North East Oklahoma's defense. It was quite a night as a capacity crowd filled the stands.





Tony Cotton wrenches free of a SEMO player, and tries desperately for an Arkansas Tech touch-down at Cape Girardeau, Missouri.



Every one of Mark Wilkerson's 170 pounds is in motion to attempt to stop the Lincoln University Tigers during the annual Parents' Day game.

Tech Ties SEMO in non-con tilt

Arkansas Tech took "fumbleitis" with them to Cape Girardeau, MO., to face SE Missouri State. The green and gold team was separated at least 10 times from the ball. Without the strong force of the defense and a 95-yard kick-off return by Shepherd, the 10-10 score could have been a lot worse.

Local fans came home with mixed feelings about a 1-1-1 record. Most began thinking optimistically about the future. One thing was beginning to be clear though, a title was going to come hard.

Day ruined; Tigers win over Tech

On the 46th Annual Parents' Day the Lincoln University Tigers tore into Russellville and whipped a disillusioned Wonder Boy team 10-3.

Lincoln University, with one of the winningest coaches in the country, held Tech to a scoreless half. The longest drive the home team made was 29 yards. Battling a "slingshot armed" quarterback proved to be a strain, but Craig Williams, kicking specialist, managed a 53-yard field goal to prove that Arkansas Tech would not be held scoreless again.



An offensive play by the Henderson Reddies is stopped by the Tech defense. The Wonder Boys' strong defense and aggressive offense

helped the team to edge past the Reddies for a 17 to 16 win.

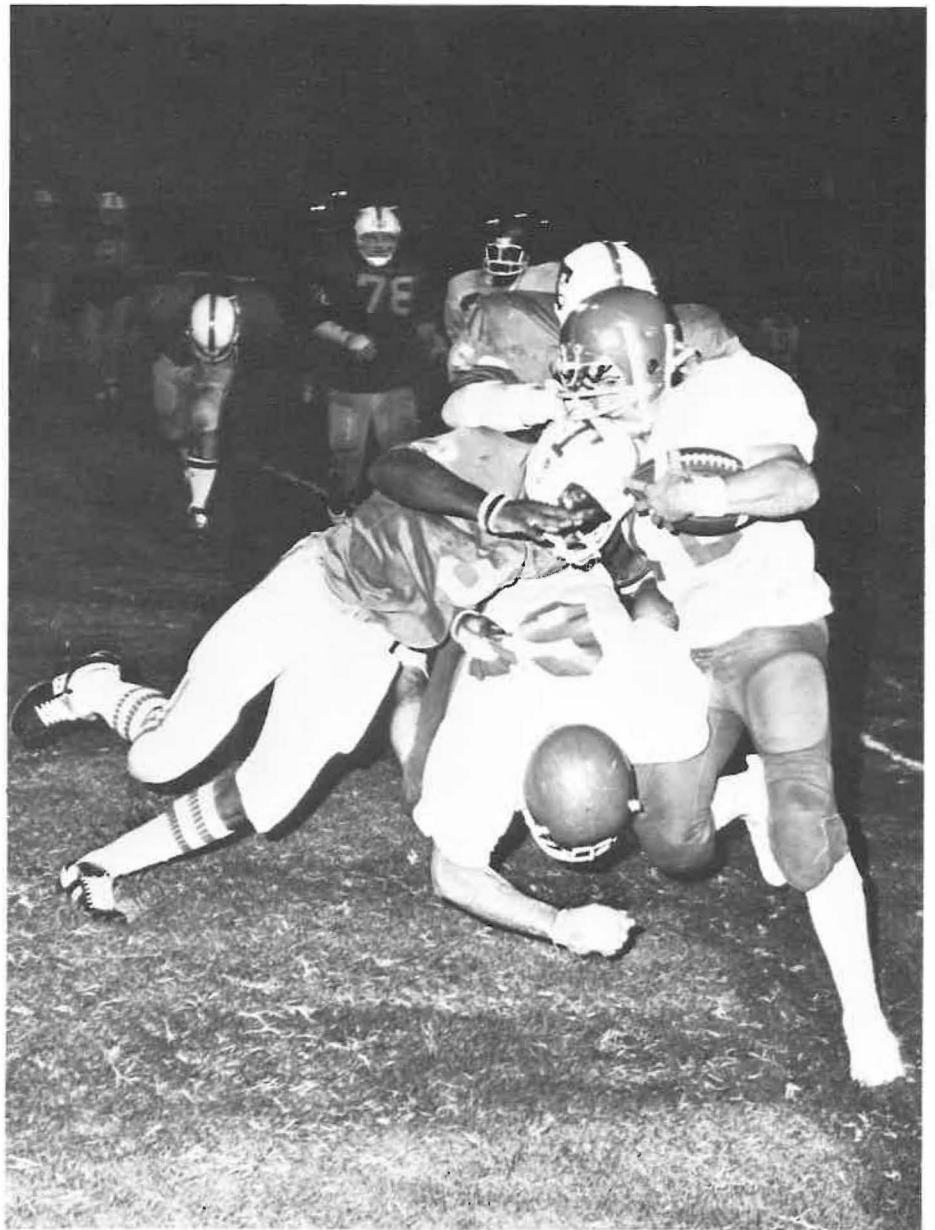
Football

Reddies fall in last play by kicker

The Henderson Reddies came to Tech land wanting to win, and it looked to Wonderboy fans that they might do just that . . . until the 4th quarter.

With 3:03 left in the game and the Reddies leading 16-7, Doug Bice made a touchdown, and the extra point was good. With defeat alarmingly near and the clock running into the seconds, Craig Williams, saviour in many games, kicked a field goal. The result: 17-16 win over Henderson, the first win in conferences, and just a little bit of the confidence the earlier games had lacked.

Now the machine was in motion. There is nothing like a winner. Just wait til next week. The spirit was there.



Stopping the man with the ball doesn't come easy, especially when the opponent is Henderson. By the look on the ball carrier's face, seems to be in a definitely uncomfortable position.

Herd loses to "hot" Tech

"Are the Bisons for real?" That was the question that was in the minds of many as Tech readied for Harding. The "Herd" had compiled quite an impressive record in AIC standings. They were 5-0 and a foe to be reckoned with in the biggest sense of the word.

The green and gold team was ready, however, and put in what was later decided to be the best offensive performance of the season.

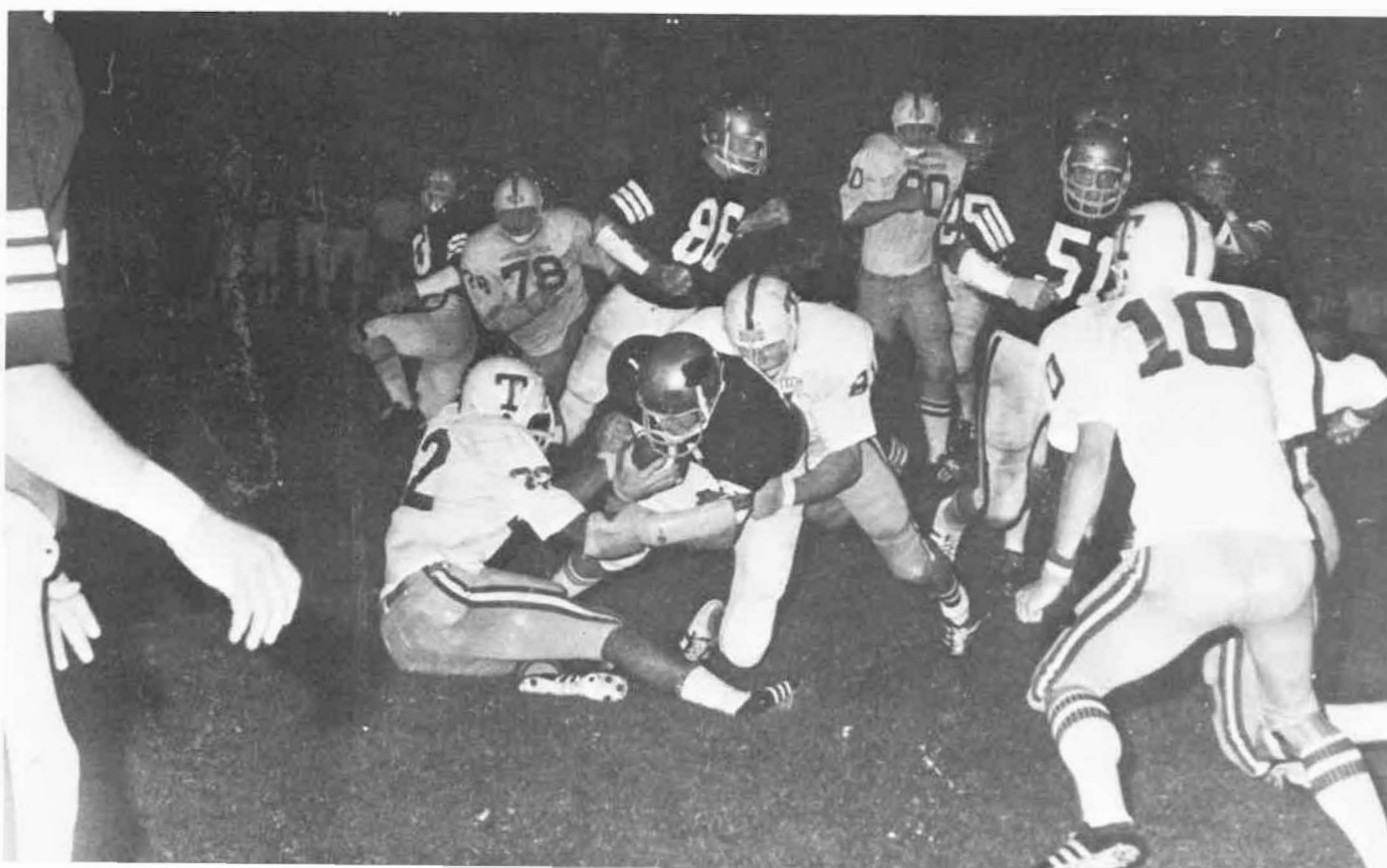
The 13-9 victory over Harding seemed to put the AIC crown in perspective again. Now other teams were watching APC to see if it were possible that another fantastic year of football would be granted to the Wonder Boys. They also wondered if a quarterback for Tech would ever be found.

Harding's loss to Tech was their only one of the season.



Offensive halfback, Benny Shepherd, moves on much to the chagrin of wary Bison players.

Defensive plays such as this were part of the reason that the Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys defeated the Harding Bisons 5-0 record.



“Headhunter” finds no heads, Wonder Boys win fourth straight

The University of Arkansas at Monticello Boll Weevils came to town with high hopes and a young man from Daingerfield, Texas, and another gentleman who is a native of Arkansas.

Freshman running back Terry Lee is the Texan. Roy Strickland, an All-AIC linebacker and the leader of the headhunters, is the gentleman.

Despite these potent offensive and defensive threats, Tech prevailed for a 24-14 victory on Buerkle Field.

Coach Dempsey was very scientific in his approach to this game. He recruited Ricky Pilkington, a former quarterback for Tech, after seniors John Pirpich and Ray Palmer were

injured. Coach Dempsey found Pilkington in a geology lab.

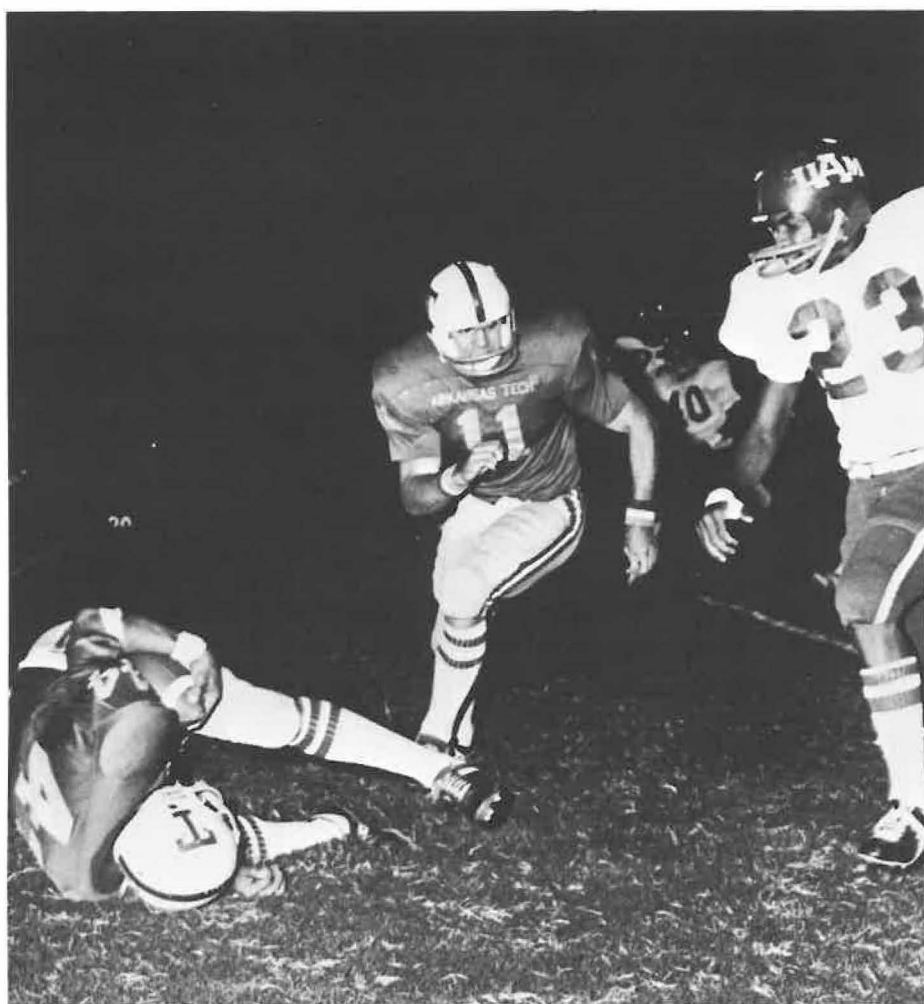
With only a week to get back in shape, Pilkington led his squad to their third straight conference victory for the season. Another title loomed on the horizon.

The quarterback position was questionable. Rick Gray began the year there, but was now a wide receiver. Freshman Charlie Sorrels was inexperienced. Pilkington was the fifth signal-caller of the season.

After scoring two touchdowns and gaining over 100 yards, Benny Shepherd said, “I’m very happy. We finally scored more than 20 points. I think we can make it now.”



Hanging on, a Boll Weevil and a Wonder Boy refuse to give up an inch either way.



Shepherd’s down, and a UAM player looks as if he would like for him to remain there, permanently. Sophomore Rick Gray handles the situation adeptly.



Up and running, crowd-pleaser Benny tries for another inch.



A swarm of offending SCABs try to push their way through the famous "green machine." Only one bear headed young man seems to have made it.

Play pays in bout with Bears



Sandwiched in between a Bear and a Wonder Boy, an unfortunate Techman is about to be rescued by Eddie Lacy and Danny Rodman.

The Wonder Boys famous Wishbone offense finally came to life in the annual grudge match with the State College of Arkansas Bears. This year the war was fought in Conway.

Rick Hampton took things in his own hands in the second half. Hampton replaced Benny Shepherd who was injured on the last play of the first half. Hampton scored two touchdowns, and the Bears got skinned again.

Shepherd got Tech on the scoreboard with a 65-yard run in the first quarter, but SCA came back and took a halftime lead.

It was Tech's fourth conference victory in a row. We were tied for the lead with Southern State and a title looked like it was getting closer to us.

Despite the win against State College, Shepherd, Bill Breedlove, and Doug Bice were injured. Only Pilkington remained in the starting Wishbone backfield for Arkansas Tech. We had won, but at a high price.

The next week . . . Homecoming. Johnny Baker and the Ouachita Baptist Tigers of Arkadelphia. The latter two were bad notes in any tune to Wonder Boys.



Rick Gray, pursued by an unstoppable Ouachita team, strives for a few more inches.

HC is ruined by OBU, pressure grips players

Playing without Benny Shepherd, Tech's ALL-AIC running back, and without wingback Doug Bice, the Wonder Boys were severely hampered offensively.

Rick Hampton tried heroically to fill Shepherd's shoes in the wish-bone, but finally the Wonder Boys went into an I-formation with Rick Gray playing tailback.

Six thousand fans, including Capt. Alan Bean, astronaut, filed into Arkansas Tech's Buerkle Field expecting to see another Tech Homecoming victory. They were to be denied.

Buddy Benson, Ouachita's coach, called the game "the Hospital Bowl."

The Baptist Tigers were playing for keeps. Despite the cheerings and encouragement from the homecoming crowd, the Wonder Boys could not persevere. Their only points were produced after a 77-yard drive in the third quarter. The final score was 27-7, Ouachita Baptist University.

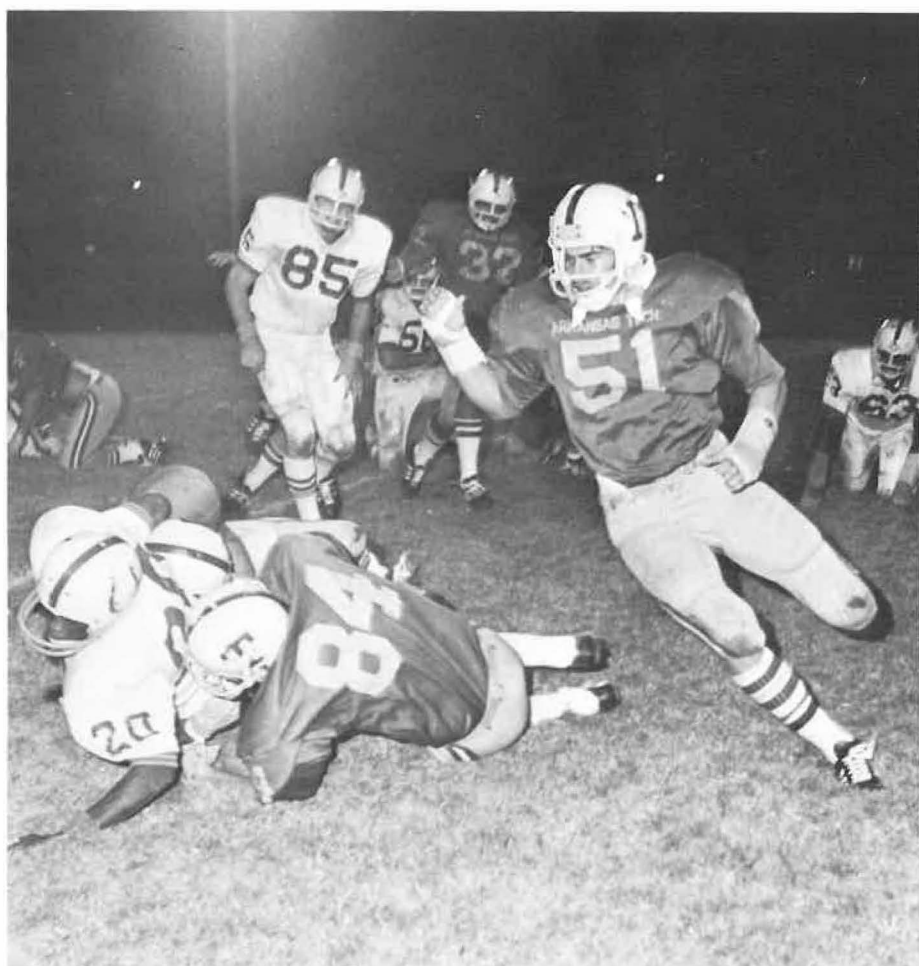
It was the largest score an OBU team had ever tallied against a Tech team.



"**Rah, rah, ree, rah**, rah, rass, Perry Goodell's gonna kick your . . .", was a popular yell among Tech fans. Goodell, a favorite of Tech, is a senior.



"Don't you dare touch me," mimics a Mulerider player, as Bruce Duderstadt plans his defensive move. The Wonder Boys fought hard but lost to the Muleriders.



Two Southern State players are downed at the same time by Randy Bittle, as an angry Craig Harness approaches the scene. Bittle, a senior, has played his last season for Tech.

Title is lost in finale with SSC

It was the final game of the season, the last chance Arkansas Tech had for a share of the AIC crown. It was slowly boiling down to 60 minutes of an entire season.

Southern State had two losses and both were to nationally-ranked teams. Could Tech's "Green Demon" defense contain their powerful wishbone offense? Could Pilkington or the newly-healed John Pirpich make the "Green Machine" work to perfection?

The 'Riders had said earlier that "they had their backs against the wall." Perhaps this is why they could not be stopped.

Once again, turnovers gave our opponent easy scoring opportunities. Pirpich and Pilkington could not find their receivers and SSC keyed on Shepherd. They even refused to kickoff to Shepherd until late in the game.

When the game was over, stunned fans looked at the 21-3 score in disbelief. Although the championship moved to another school, Arkansas Tech still ranked in the top three.

Straining fiercely in his last Arkansas Tech game, senior Benny Shepherd plugs on.



Tech team completes slow season

Any soldier knows that every battle is not a victory. Every victory does not come easily and even if the war is lost valiant efforts are not forgotten by those who care.

So it was with our Wonder Boys. Unlike so many previous campaigns, the victories became few and far between, but when we won, it was as if we all had become millionaires. The fervor was still in our hearts.

The good times were usually supplied by Eugene Grant and Ron Edmonds, premier performers throughout the season.

Edmonds, a senior guard from East Chicago, Ind., had been known as a playmaker his first three years at Tech. He became a pointmaker of prolific proportions this season.

1972-73 Basketball

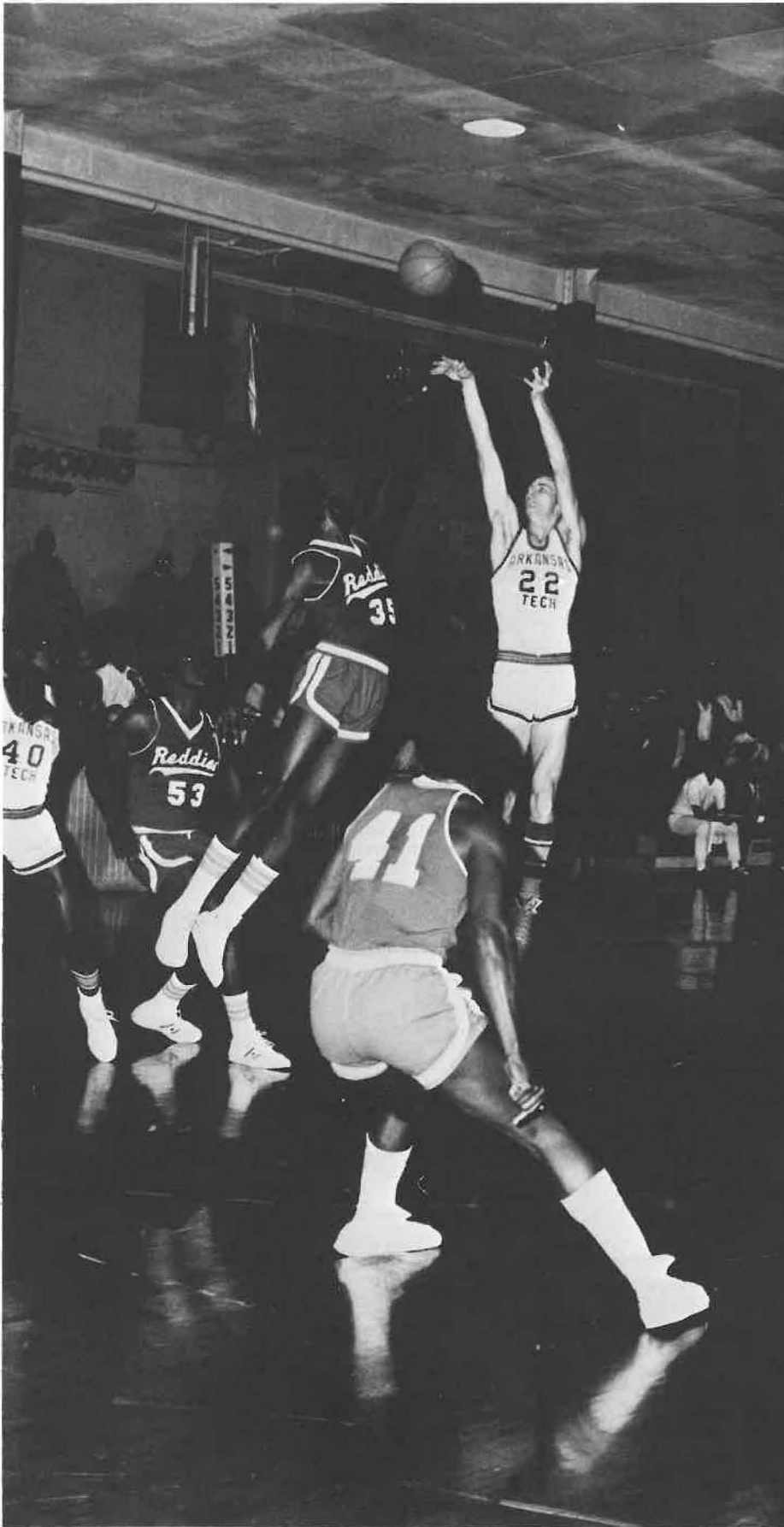
TECH	OPPONENT
67	Cameron State College 117
87	Southeast Oklahoma State College 82
58	Northeast Missouri State 97
77	Central Missouri State College 95
70	Henderson State College 85
89	State College of Arkansas 112
59	Southern State College 89
76	Central Missouri State College 85
59	College of the Ozarks 66
98	Harding College 105
57	University of Arkansas at Monticello 79
55	Arkansas College 67
59	Hendrix College 79
71	Cameron State College 64
83	Ouachita Baptist University 108
71	College of the Ozarks 70
65	Henderson State College 99
72	State College of Arkansas 96
57	Southern State College 80
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63	Harding College 76
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70	Arkansas College 85
63	Hendrix College 86
69	Ouachita Baptist University 76
75	College of the Ozarks 91



Kneeling: David Christian; Randy Hamilton; Bobby Funnatter; Larry Sidney; Ron Edmonds; Levi Hicks. **Standing:** Coach Ted Lyons; equipment manager, Greg Miller; James Mackey; Roosevelt Dawson; Mark Loris;

Jimmy Cunningham; Nelson Ennis; Ron Huber; Eugene Grant; Tommy Hodges; manager, Billy Fryman; statistician, Dennis Chastain; Coach Deward Dopson.

Grant, Edmonds—Leaders



Nelson Ennis, Tech's tallest at 6-5, had to soar high for this jump shot over out-stretched arm of 6-7 Sam Witherspoon of Henderson State. Gene Grant gets a rebound.

Ron Edmonds, who sparked an upset win over highly-touted Cameron State, lays one up.

Eugene Grant is a transfer student from Pensacola, Fla., Jr. College. Grant hails from Savannah, Ga.

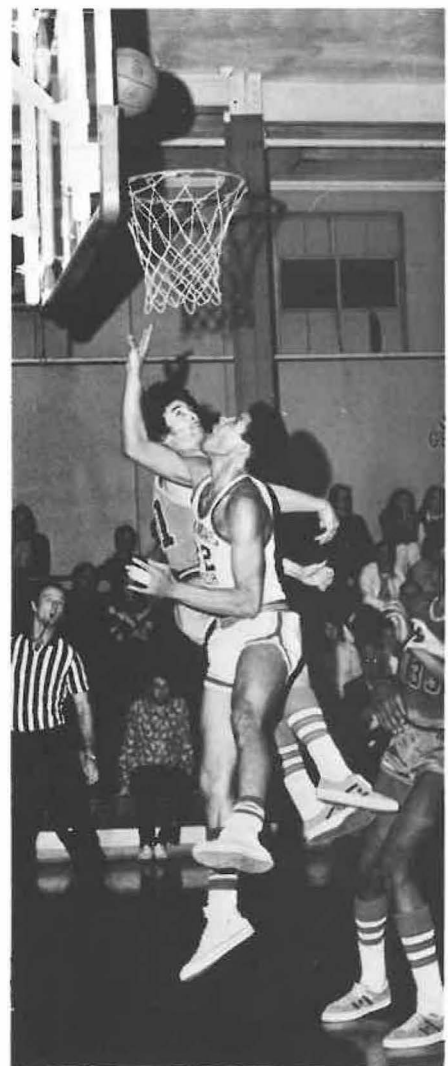
The Jumpin' Georgian from Savannah became a stalwart instantly. Grant, only 6-2 at center, proceeded to take the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference by storm.

Playing against men three to six inches taller than he, Grant won the rebounding crown his first year in the AIC with a 13.6 average.

Grant led team scoring with an 18.3 average and Edmonds followed with a 16.0 scoring average. Edmonds was also second in rebounds for the Wonder Boys.

Their efforts were not unnoticed. Grant was named to the All-NAIA District 17 team. Edmonds was given honorable mention recognition.

Tech opened its season on the road against strong competition, coming away with only one victory in four games.



Basketball

Ball refuses to cooperate with players

On that road trip, Grant and Edmonds were instrumental in guiding the fledgling Wonder Boys to an 87-82 victory over Southeast Oklahoma College. The losses were to Cameron State College, Northeast Missouri State, and Central Missouri State.

Coach Deward Dopson's squad opened its home season against Henderson dropping it after a good first half by an 85-70 score and then dropping the second game to State College of Arkansas 112-89.

With Southern State College, the Wonder Boys put together a good first half, but again dropped out in the second to lose 89-59.

Tech was host to the Arkansas Valley Basketball tournament which brought teams from Missouri, Wisconsin, and Arkansas.



Rosy Dawson stretches like a firstbaseman to retrieve a loose ball in the Tech-SCA clash. Jimmy Cunningham breaks for the Tech goal between Hutchcraft and Tabor.

"It's a bird! No, it's a ball!" Or so it seems these participants are exclaiming in the Tech-Central Missouri game. Actually, the Mule in the middle took a shot.



Agile men find floor a safe spot



Central Missouri State won the tournament by defeating Racine Wisconsin in the finals, 105-94.

Tech narrowly lost to Central Missouri State 85-76 in the opening game.

Tech lost the consolation game to College of the Ozarks, 66-59. Racine had beaten Ozarks in the opening game 80-65.

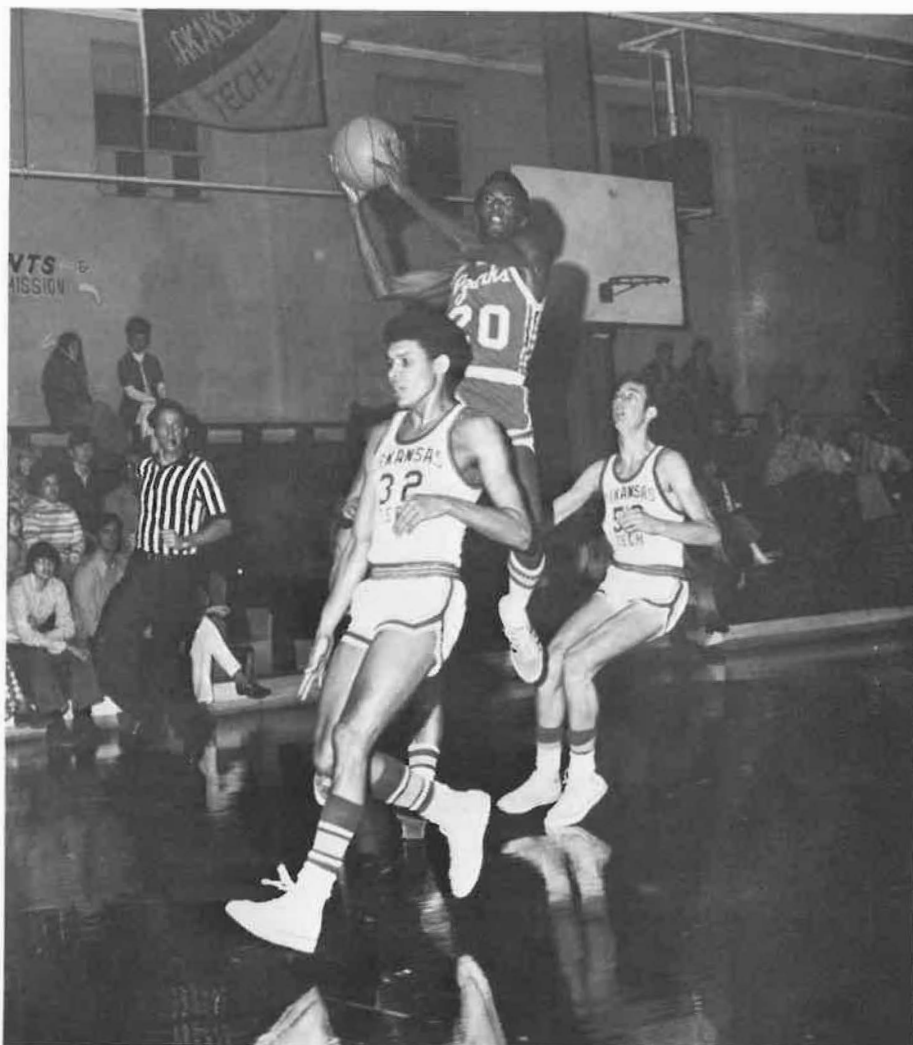
On January 2 the Wonder Boys took Harding College into two over-times with the help of Edmond's 48 points, a college career high. Unfortunately, it was not enough as the Bisons won 105-98.

The University of Arkansas at Monticello also chucked up a 79-57 victory, again Tech played a good first half.

The thin squad returned home to meet Arkansas College, but the Scots jumped out to an early lead and never trailed.

Randy Hamilton displays the kind of aggressive resistance that gave Arkansas College a scare, although Tech lost 67-55.

Ron Edmonds watches Ozark's Eugene Gipson pass out of a double team trap set by Nelson Ennis and Bobby Furnatter.



That worried look on Ron Edmonds face is genuine, the Wonder Boys were trailing. Ozarks and the visitors' Fred Dowd has just pilfered a Tech pass.

Cameron State College came to town to attempt to duplicate their earlier win over the Wonder Boys. Front and center stood Eugene Grant, the "Jumpin' Georgian," to thwart their plans.

Gene opened the scoring for the Wonder Boys by shooting over Cameron's 6-10 center. He led the team to a 71-64 victory. Cameron was leading their conference. Grant collected 33 points and 16 rebounds.

Grant began to get recognition after the Ouachita Baptist game. Even though Tech lost the contest, the "Georgian" scored 34 points, his best scoring effort of the season and it was against the leading team in the AIC.

Twice Gene had risen to the occasion to give stellar performances against the best of two conferences.

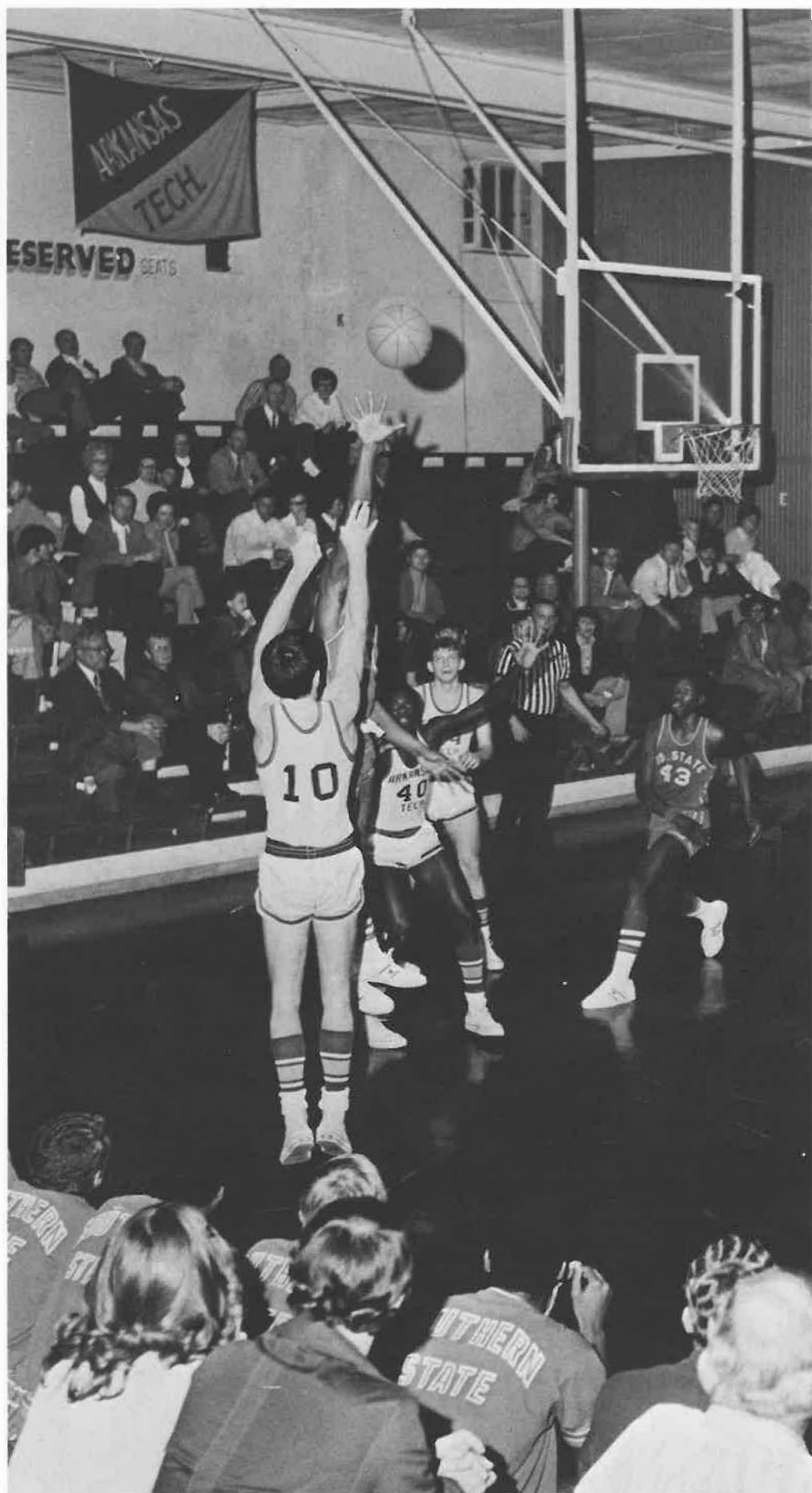
James Mackey came on in relief for Grant to spark the Wonder Boys to Tech's first conference victory, a 71-70 decision over College of the Ozarks. Mackey finished with 26 points for high scoring honors. Coach Dopson relied heavily on his bench and got clutch performances from two freshmen — Mark Loris and David Christian.

James Mackey plays a lone hand in the company of three Mountaineers, but he got the rebound which finally came down.



Basketball

30-footer brings cheer



Bobby Furnatter, always on target from the far corners, triggers a 30-footer over Southern State's Shady Patton. Other Wonder Boys are Gene Grant and James Mackey.



‘Cheese’ does what crowd screams for

The Reddies proved too strong for the Wonder Boys in the second meeting of the two teams in Arkadelphia, chalking up a 99-65 victory.

Tech's arch rivals in Conway also took their second game from Tech, 96-72, although Grant grabbed 15 rebounds and scored 27 points.

Southern State utilized balanced scoring and strong defensive play to scuttle Tech 80-57 in their return contest at Russellville. The Riders took an early lead, prevailed 40-30 at the half and won going away.

Out-of-state foe Southeast Oklahoma avenged an earlier defeat by Tech with a 92-67 win in the Stroupe Building.

Eugene Grant's facial expression indicates rebounds aren't always easy to come by. James Mackey's face also reflects muscular tension on this play with SE Oklahoma.



James Mackey looks for a way out after being hemmed in by a host of Muleriders. SSC's Ron Fluker does an adagio in an effort to distract Mackey, but "Cheese" finally found Grant.



Sacking a layup before an audience of muscular Muleriders is James "Cheese" Mackey.

Basketball

With 19 degree weather outside the Stroupe Building, the Wonder Boys could score only 19 points inside in the second half, so they dropped a 76-63 decision to the Harding Bisons.

Edmonds started out as if he were going to match his earlier 48 points against the Bisons at Searcy. He scored 16 points in the first period but managed only five in the second half and fouled out with one minute to go.

Although the University of Arkansas at Monticello had beaten Tech there, Grant led the Wonder Boys to a victory by grabbing off 20 rebounds and scoring 23 points when the two teams met here. James Mackey added 20 points and Edmonds contributed 18 points to the 85-72 victory.

The Wonder Boys gave the towering Arkansas Scotties a scare at Batesville, but the host team was able to come back in the second half to trim the Wonder Boys 75-70. Mackey and Edmonds each scored 16 for Tech.

Tech defeats A & M

Wonder Boys make a tight ring around the basket, keeping the ball moving away from the Harding Bisons.



Flanked by Southern State cagers, Jim Cunningham receives a pass.

Randy Hamilton makes a try for the ball in the Southern State contest.



Wonder Boys keep trying

The Wonder Boys hit only 27 per cent of their floor shots in the first half and ended with a 37 per cent overall as the Hendrix Warriors won an easy 86-63 victory there. The Warriors hit their first five shots from the floor to trigger the avalanche. Grant finished with 19 points and 23 rebounds while Mackey scored 13.

When OBU came to Russellville, the game spelled our season finals at home. The fact that the Tigers were leading the conference seemed insignificant. There was a touch of sentimentality strong enough to counter-act anything.

The Wonder Boys fought hard and held a 45-39 lead at intermission. But Ouachita came back strong in the second half. The lead changed hands every 90 seconds.

It was a nip and tuck battle until the final 30 seconds when the Tigers got three quick buckets. The Wonder Boys had lost 76-69. Eugene Grant led the scoring with 31 points for Arkansas Tech.

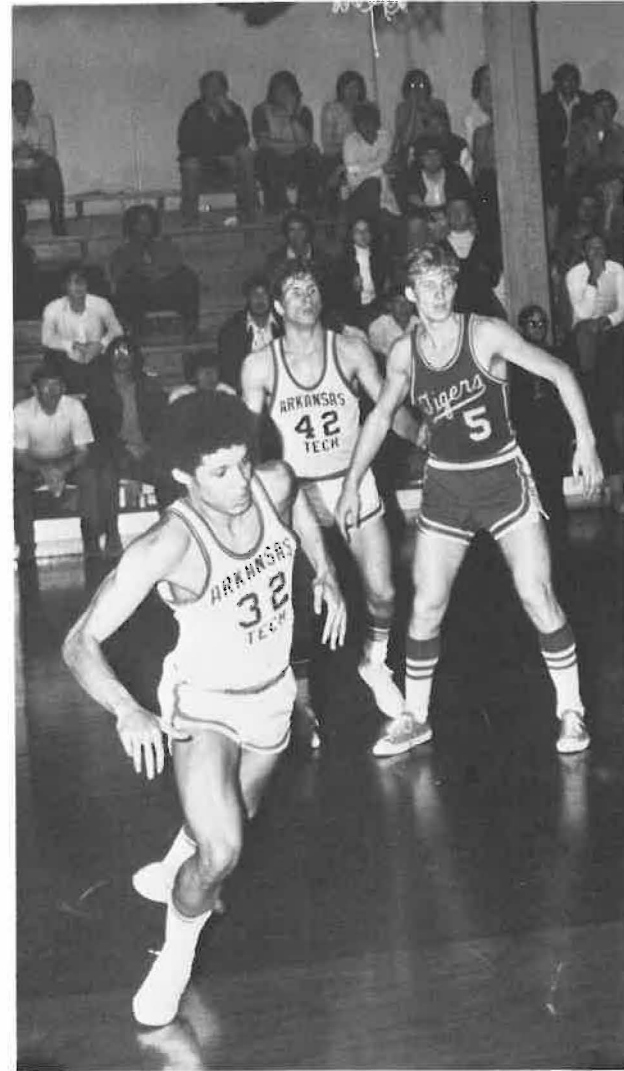
A fired up band of Ozark Mountaineers ambushed the Techster's at Clarksville, defeating them 91-75. For Tech, it resulted in a 2-16 conference record and co-ownership of the AIC cellar with Ozarks.

The Wonder Boys fought a good courageous fight. Despite their lack of height, they gave it their all. Amid giants at times, yet they fought. Against incomparable odds they still fought.

It did not matter where they were or who they played. They did their best.

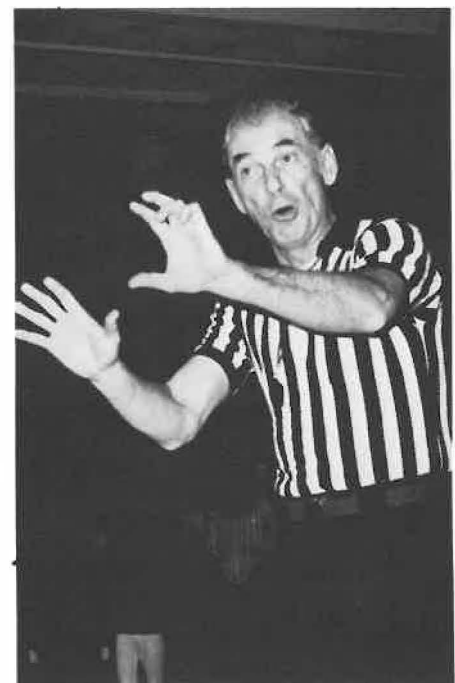


Eugene Grant (40) became the "Jumpin' Georgian" to Tech basketball fans as he led the 1972-73 AIC for rebounds. Hue Grant and James Mackey (34) keep it away from two Tigers.



Ron Edmonds and Randy Hamilton on the offense against the OBU Tigers.

The referee gives the team some constructive advice on how the game is played.



Wonderettes finish unsuccessful season

A basketball season that ended in a not too successful fashion was completed in February with the Wonderettes winning one and losing 10 games.

The squad, coached by Judy Key, sponsored an Invitational Tournament in February with Henderson taking first, Southern State College second, and Southwest Missouri State third.

Season scores are:

Tech 33	UALR	28
Tech 29	Henderson	52
Tech 28	Southern State	66
Tech 22	Memphis State	51
Tech 38	Claremore	64
Tech 43	Arkansas State	71
Tech 31	UALR	33
Tech 38	Southwest Missouri	46
Tech 32	Southern State	56
Tech 20	Claremore	67
Tech 25	Claremore	58



Kathy Swaim struggles to keep the roundball from two aggressive Southern State defenders.



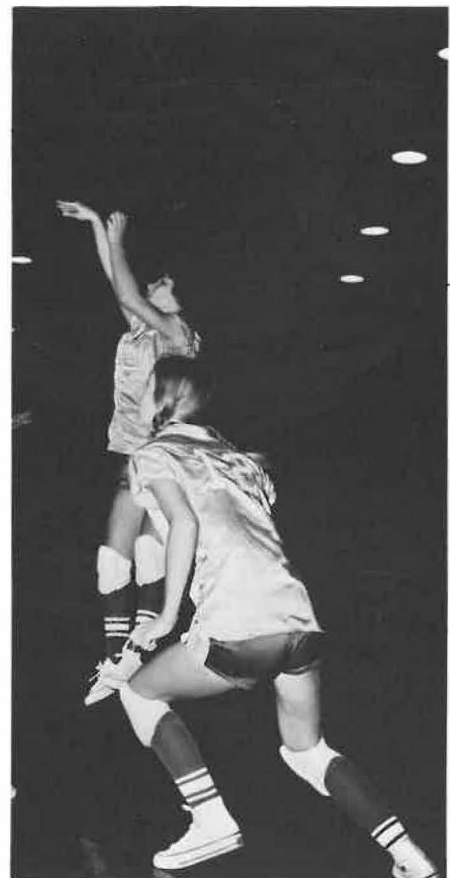
Bottom: Susie Park; Diane Gowsick; Kathy Swain; Barbara Walker; Kathy Ramsey. **Second:** Terri Rusher; Debbie Harrison; Anita Carter; Geralyn Freyaldenhoven; Suzi Davis; Kay Nuttleman; **Back:** Beverly

Swaim; Diane Carpenter; Glenda Duvall; Janie Haggard; Diane Cain; Linda Pyburn; Kathleen Vaught; Ann Daniels; Pandi Henderson.



Diane Cain, Judy Key (coach), Kathleen Vaught, Terrie Rusher, and Diana Carpenter file into the locker room to plan strategy after a tough

first half. The Wonderettes were defending champions of Arkansas Women's Extramural Sports Association.



Linda Lowrey and Kay Nuttleman get the rebound in a game with Southern State.

Barred from getting inside. Suzie Park attempts a long jumper. Teammate is Anita Carter.

Volleyball

Wonderettes place second in tournament

Along with varsity basketball, the Wonderettes play volleyball and they ended the season with a 5-3 record.

Tech also placed second in the Arkansas Women's Extramural Sports Association tournament here. Henderson won the tournament with Ouachita coming in third.

The season record:

Tech defeated State College

Tech defeated UALR

Tech defeated Southern State

Tech defeated UALR

Tech lost to Ouachita University

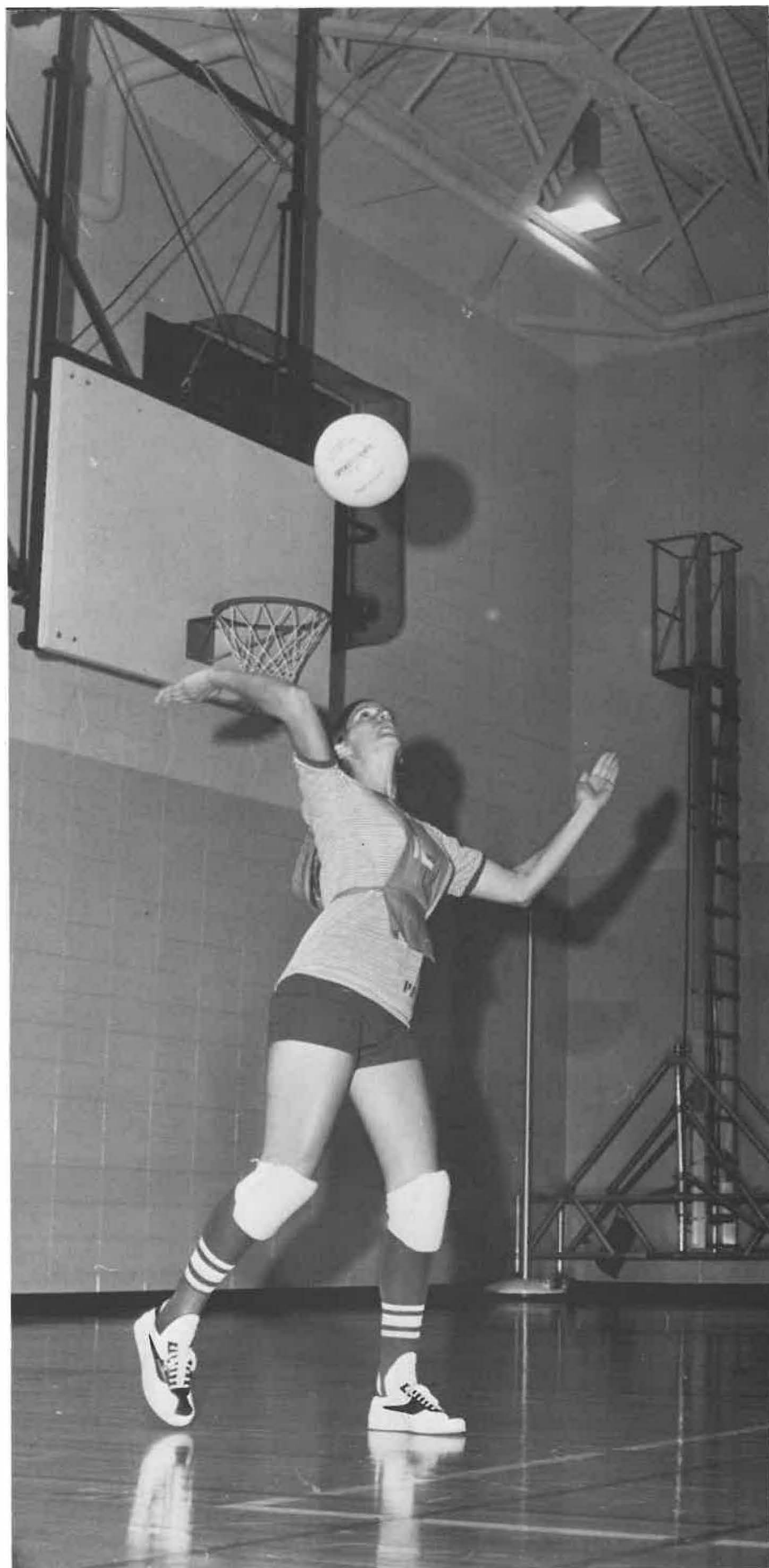
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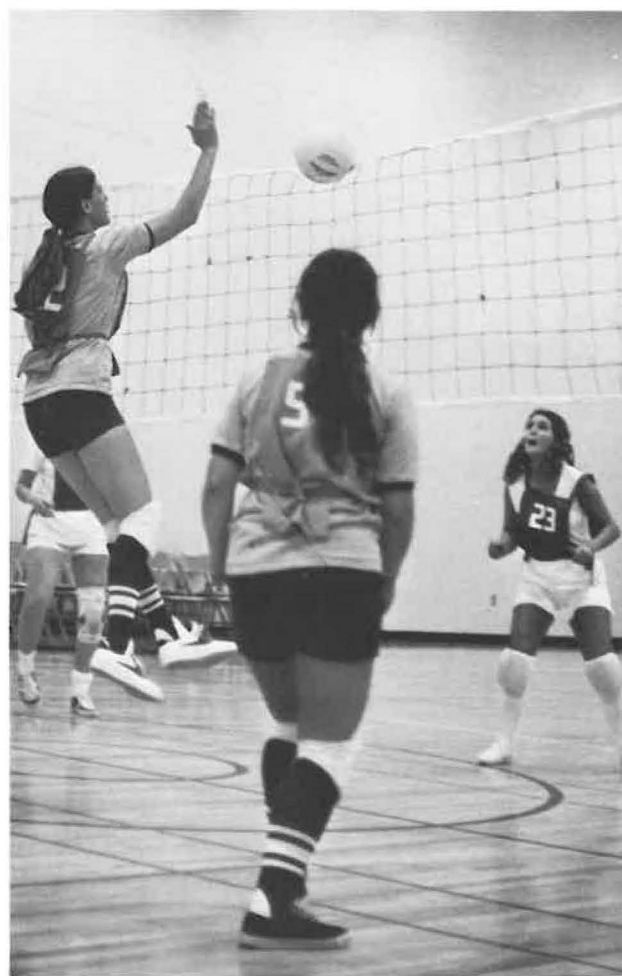
Barbara Walker and Kay Nuttleman play defense in an AWESA game in the Hull Building.



Kay Brown serves the ball in a Tech-University of Arkansas at Little Rock game which Tech won. Kay was a standout player in the Tech victories during the season.



Regina Cotton, Diane Carpenter, Terrie Rasher, and Debbie Harrison bat the ball back-and-forth in preparation for an upcoming volleyball game in the Hull Physical Education Building.



Kay Brown spikes the ball as **Dianne Goswick** prepares to return it in a tourney here.



Volleyball Team: Kneeling Mimi Connevey; Suzi Davis; Diane Goswick; Cindy Mattox; Elaine Bradley. **Standing:** Sharon Miller; Lynn Fant;

Geralyn Freyaldenhoven; Glenda Duvall; Barbara Loyd; Kay Brown.

Baseball

Team looks for championship in '73

A young and inexperienced squad chalked up a 6-10 conference record and a 7-14 overall record for Coach Ted Lyons who was assisted by Fred Duvall of Russellville.

Tech's hopes for a good year this year rest heavily on the returnees, only two of whom were lost last spring from the squad.

The 6-10 conference record gave Tech seventh place in the AIC standings. The league championship was won by Ouachita Baptist University with a 13-3 record. It is the fifth year that the university has won or shared the AIC championship.

Three Wonder Boys received honorable mention in All-AIC honors with Gary Peters being named in the infield, Bill Breedlove as a catcher, and Craig Williams as a pitcher.



Craig Fleming belts a hit into center field in a game with College of the Ozarks on the Tech diamond in the spring games, several of which were delayed because of cold weather.



Front row: Mark Wilkerson; Doug Bice; Danny Medlock; Greg Fleming; Terry Mattox; Benny Sempert; Jim Killer; Ron McDaniel; Bill Burkett; David Rorie; Buddy Hastings; Gary Holliman. **Back row:** Fred Duvall;

Danny Mallent; Randy Tucker, J. T. Bradbury; Jimmy Cunningham; Jim Benton; Jack Wilson; Jerry Harris; Gary Peters; Gene Walker; George Morse; Bill Pittman; Craig Williams; Bill Breedlove; Coach Ted Lyons.



Danny Mallet uses the bag to stop in a play at third during which the third baseman let the ball elude his grasp. Mallet is a sophomore letterman on the squad.



The covered dugout at least stops the wind as Tech players watch the action.



Bill Breedlove, three year letterman, rounds third for home in a game with Ouachita.



Jim Benton steps back onto first base under the watchful eye of Coach Ted Lyons, after a throw from the pitcher.

Track

On the move—cross country and track

Tech's Wonder Trackmen opened the season hosting Central Missouri State in a practice meet March 2 thru 5.

Strength of the team was credited to the return of such runners as Paul Conway, David Bartlett and Steve Carter in the sprint events.

In the distance events, strength was added with freshmen John Fiehl, Bob Halasek and Karry Barnett.

Coach John Montgomery said that this year's trackmen were the hardest working team that Tech has produced in several years.

The trackmen began training at the end of the football season with the cross country running and worked hard till time for the spring meets. The team participated in fifteen meets during the season and hosted three college meets and the high school relays.



Virgil Miller leaves the starting line in a quarter mile race in one of Tech's home trackmeets while the judges watch from their vantage point.



Seated: Steve Carter; Kent Bartlett; Paul Conway; Jon Fiehl; Mike Surgine; Nathan George. **2nd row:** Bob Fletcher, Grover Lawson; David Dorrough; Kerry Barnett; Homer Betts. **Back row:** Elwood Brooks; Bob

Halasek; Danny Robertson; George Hall; Rick Bransford; Keith Wilson; Lloyd Artis; Virgil Miller; John Montgomery.



Warming up for a distance run in a preseason session are (left) Bob Fletcher, Kerry Barnett, Larry Pierce, Mike Surgine, John Fiehl, Bob

Halasek, and Danny Robertson. Coach Montgomery expected much improvement in the distance events this year.



Kent Bartlett takes a handoff from Steve Carter in a relay in which the team won.

George Hall cleared the hurdle in a local meet with four other colleges.

Track

Long hours of hard work go into track conditioning



Lucian Rosa (fourth in the pack) set a record in the three-mile run in the Arkansas Tech College Relays. Lucian runs for the University of Wisconsin at Parkside.



Keith Wilson is expected to provide much of the punch in the discus contests.



Steve Carter leads the sprinters in a first place win at the Arkansas Tech College Relays. Judges and place selectors watch the finish

closely from the sideline, so that the order of finish will be right.



Cross country squad: kneeling: Jeff Price; Larry Pierce; Robert Thrower; Bob Halasek; Robin Douglas. **Standing:** George Hall; John

Palmer; Danny Robertson; Rick Bransford; John Fiehl; Mike Surgine.



Coach John Montgomery checks the time of John Fiehl as he crosses the finish line.



George Robertson follows a State College of Arkansas runner past the Wonder Boy sign advertising football games. Cross country and football are fall weather sports.

Tennis

New racketeers join old net jumpers

A largely inexperienced but dedicated tennis team began the current season under Coach Pat Gordon.

She did not expect early victories in matches, but said they would show improvement with more experience in scheduled matches.

Four lettermen are back for this year's squad led by Lee Ann Daniels. Other letterwomen are Beverly Swaim, Pandy Henderson, and Linda Abbott. The squad will be looking to them for leadership on the road to victory.

1972 Tennis Results

Tech . . . 2	Ouachita . . . 5
Tedh . . . 0	Henderson . . . 9
Tech . . . 1	Arkansas State . . . 8
Tech . . . 1	UALR . . . 8
Tech . . . 6	Hendrix . . . 3
Tech . . . 0	Southern State . . . 9



Letterwomen Sharon Miller, Beverly Swaim, and Pandy Henderson use the tennis rackets to check the height of the net before they began practicing for this season's games.



Lee Ann Daniels serves a hot one during a windy March day in a match at Tech.



Front: Adams, Daniels; Fant. **Middle:** Rusher; Miller; Webb. **Standing:** Gordon; Crutchfield; Swaim; Henderson; Cox; Vaught; Wesner.



Tennis team prepares for new season

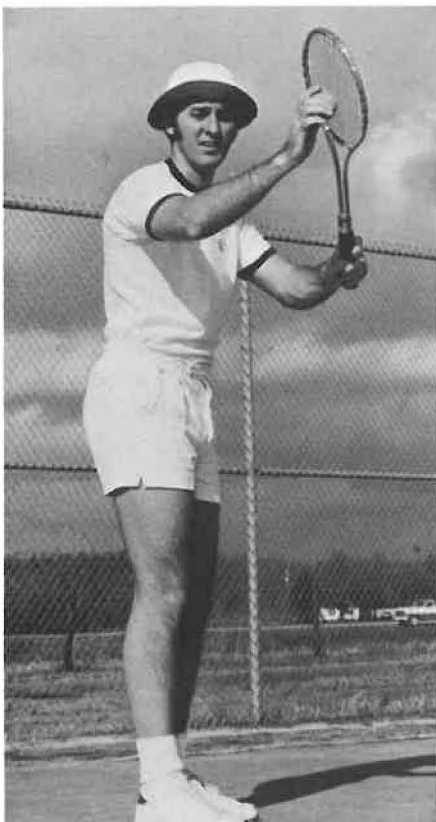
Jimmy Gosnell and Vic Davis, both Russellville residents, are coaching the tennis team which finished fifth in the Arkansas Inter-collegiate Conference last year.

This year will be a rebuilding year for the squad which had only a few returning lettermen to provide the leadership necessary for a championship team.

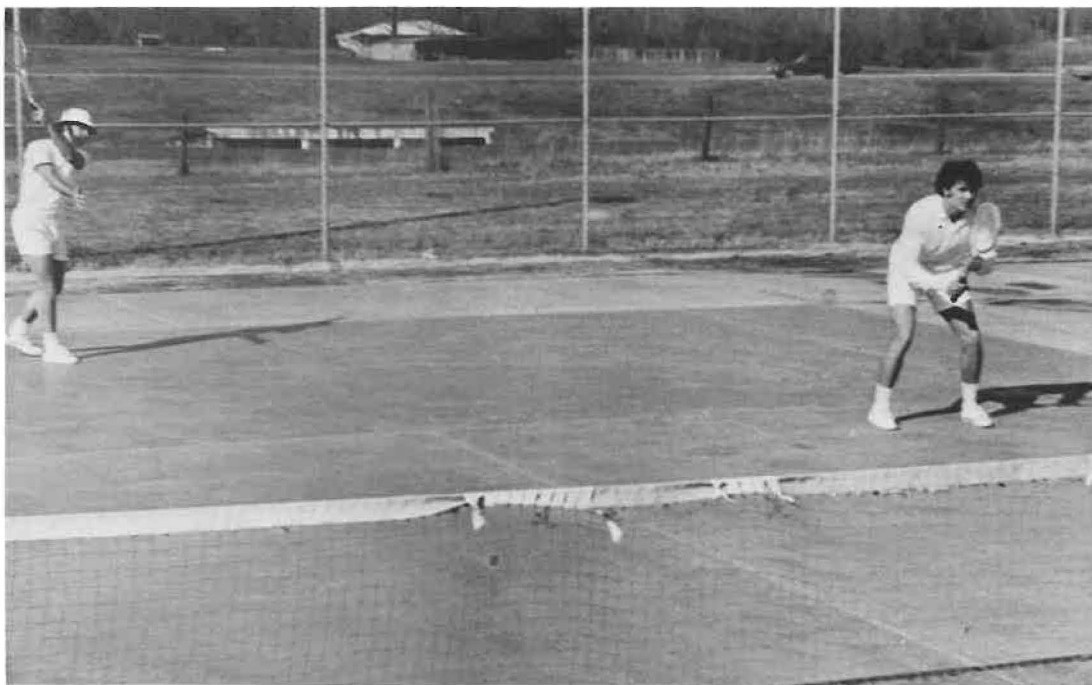
Preliminary matches for the squad will prepare them for the playoffs later this spring.

1972 AIC Results

Southern State	14
State College	13
Henderson	11
Hendrix	9
Arkansas Tech	2
Ouachita	0
Harding	0
Ozarks	0



Kneeling: Dan Leeman; Jerry Clay; Steve Thompson; Mike Duggan. **Standing:** Coach Jimmy Gosnell; Lonnie Landers; Neil Lowry; Tad Lowry; Bill Gregg.



Lonnie Landers gets set to serve a hot one to an opponent in a SCA match at Tech.

Waiting for a return as Lonnie Landers follows through on a serve in a match with HSC is Jerry Clay. The matches were held on the Tech courts north of Jones Hall.

Golf prospects helped by lettermen

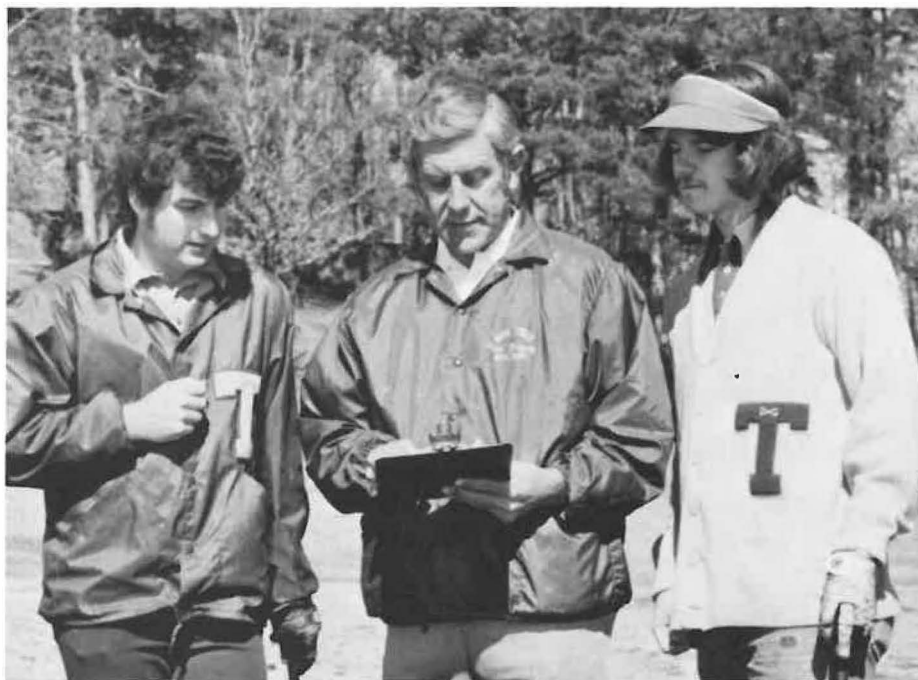
Prospects for College linksmen to regain the Intercollegiate Conference championship which they held for four years before 1971 appeared to be good for the golfers this year.

Four lettermen returned from a team which finished fifth in the conference last year. Lu Hardin, a three year letterman, headed the returnees.

1972 AIC Results

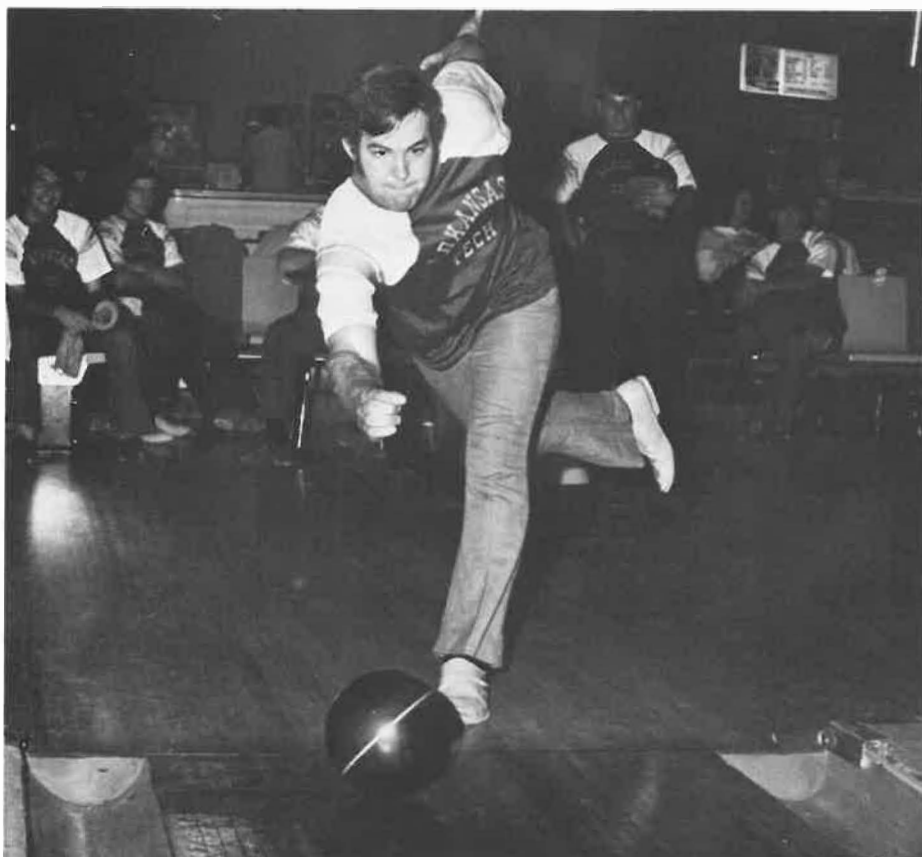
State College	596
Ouachita Baptist	602
Southern State	602
Hendrix	610
Arkansas Tech	619
Harding	643

Golfers Lu Hardin and John Womack check their scores with Coach Don Dempsey during a meet.



Mike Thomas trudges along the Russellville Country Club course after his golf ball.

Tech's golfers: Don Dempsey; Bill Bailey; Buzzy Dean; Lu Hardin; John Womack; Mike Thomas.



Elton Eisle shows the determination and the concentration that is required to produce a strike as team members watch him release the ball in a practice session at Pat's Lanes.

Bowling

Bowling team tries for a perfect game

Bowlers for the Wonder Boys placed fourth in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference tournament last season.

However, three of the squad placed among the top bowlers in the league. Chris Tinnell was the top Techster with 4,205 pins followed by Jon Bain with 4,072, and Freddie Thorne with 4,016.

Tinnell served as the student coach for this year's squad while Jim Turner was the faculty representative for the team.

1972 Results AIC

Harding College.....	22,715
State College	21,034
Southern State	20,849
Arkansas Tech	19,695
Arkansas College	19,604
Ouachita Baptist	17,699



Team members are: kneeling: Danny Moore; Bill Laramore; Elton Eisle; Cris Tinell; Ronnie McMasters. **standing:** Joe Vines; Johnnie Burnett;

Richard Conner; Keith Carter; Eddie Lacey; Richard Bradford; Jim Turner, coach.

Rodeo

Rodeo club participates nation wide

The Intercollegiate Rodeo Club of Arkansas Polytechnic College, formed in 1966, is a member of the newly formed Ozark Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

The men's Rodeo team consists of six members participating in saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, ribbon roping and bull riding.

The women's Rodeo team consists of three members participating in barrel racing, goat tying and break-away-roping.



Doyle Singleton helps haze a steer for a bulldogger from the University of Arkansas in last spring's National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo in Montana.



Mud made the landing easier for this boma bull rider in a fall meet at Arkansas State University. The mud didn't seem to affect the bucking characteristics of the bulls.

Gary Singleton puts the finishing touches to tying a calf in the calf roping and tying contest during a practice session as he prepares for one of the spring Rodeo meets.

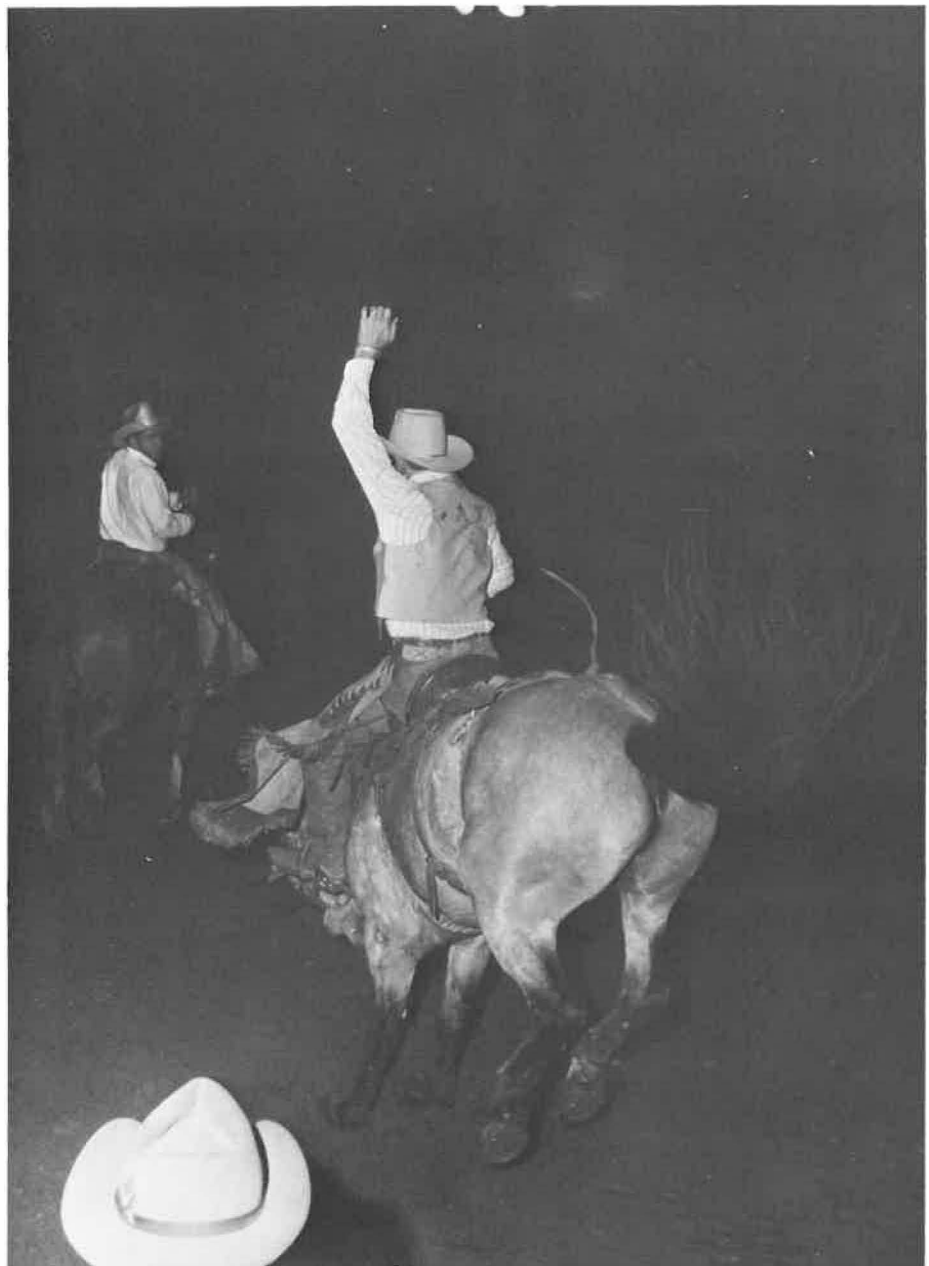




Sitting: Delia Rollow; Brenda Jackson; Claudia Szendre. **Row 2:** Jim Shepherd; Herman Boutwell. **Row 3:** Don Bundy; Doug Miller; Larry

Newland; David Hoffarth; Tracy Price; David Sosekee; John Johnson.

Bronc riding requires good balance as this rider throws an arm high to help keep his balance and also so he won't grab the saddle as the pick-up man waits for his signal.



Intramurals

Organizations compete intramurally



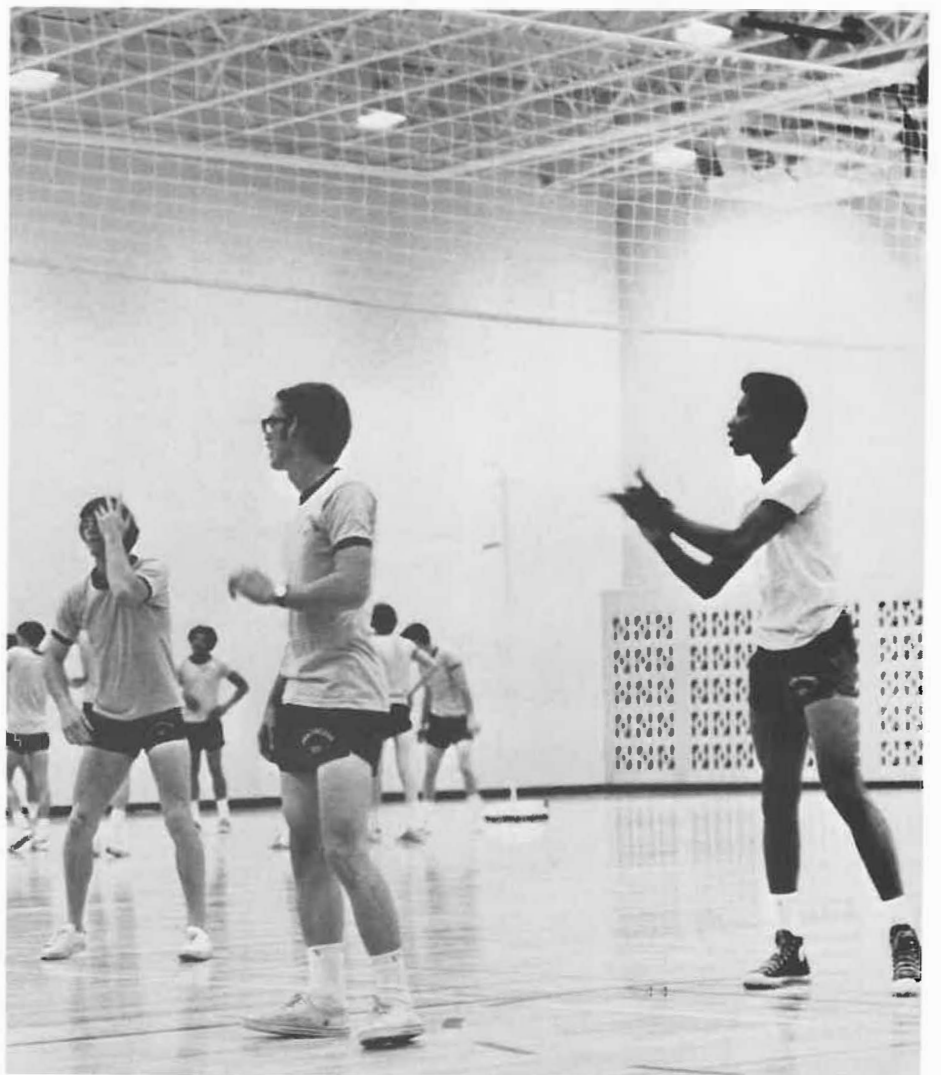
Intramural football was an active sport this year as most clubs and dorms fielded at least one team. The season was climaxed by a game

between Dulaney Hall and the ABS with the game being forfeited to Dulaney, which caused much controversy.



We like you but not when there is a chance to get to the passer in the game.

"Oh, no! But that's fine," seems to be the feelings of two players in one of the men's volleyball games played.





Smiling, Pat Ballard takes a shot at billiards in the activities building.



"Foosball" - the German soccer game - engrossed hundreds of Techsters like Mike Hunter (left) and John Welch. It is one of the tournaments held by Student Activities Center.



PEMM Club II and Accounting Club players wait in anticipation for a sinker in one game of intramural competition. PEMM Club stayed in

front throughout the game for a victory. The intramural program included play by clubs and dorms.

Intramurals

Tech's intramurals offer women a variety in sports



The new swimming pool was open for students who liked water sports.

Pam Cox (left) and Linda Marenic keep on their toes in racquet ball singles.



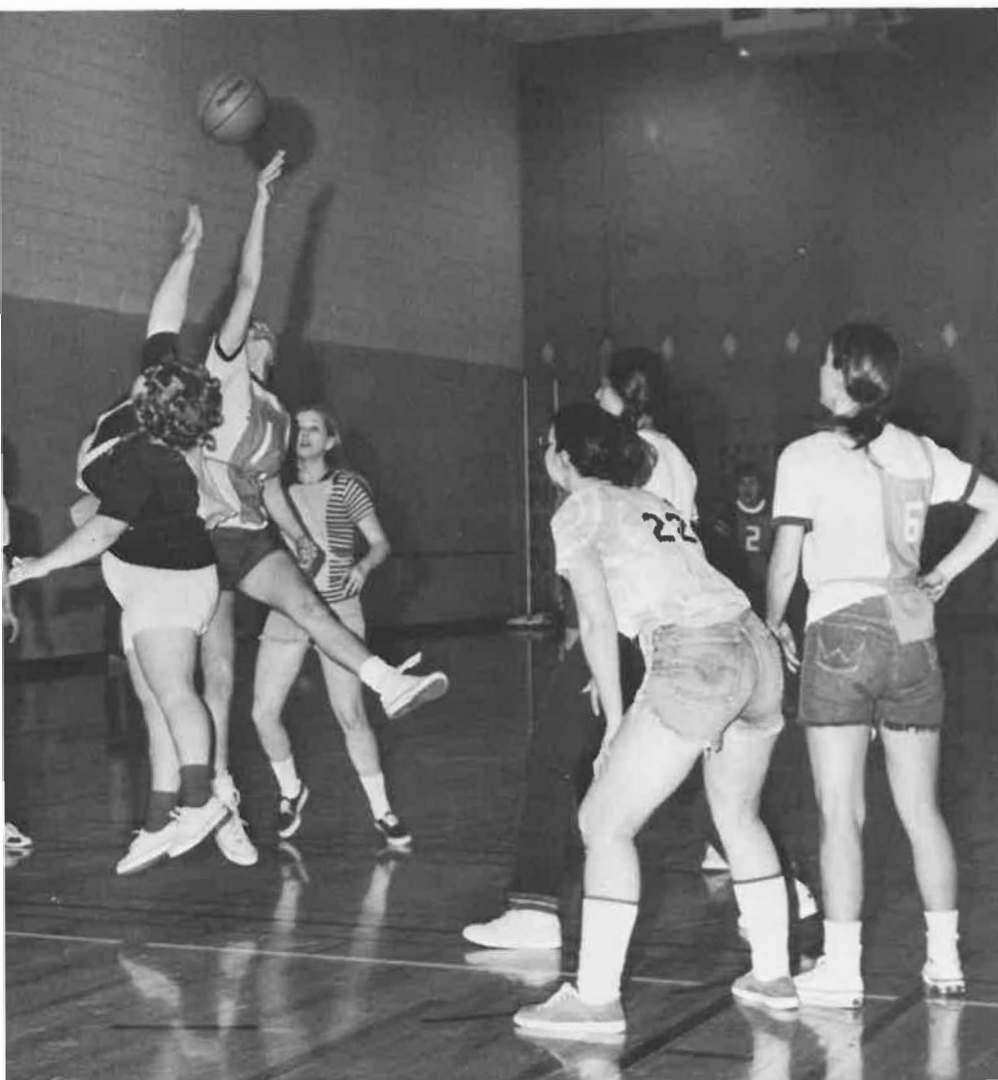
P.E. majors participate in many of the intramural games. Lee Ann Daniels and Kay Nuttleman, P.E. majors, team up in badminton to put it on their opponents.





Ping Pong contests were a part of the Tech intramural program. Suzi Davis and Debbie Harrison, P.E. majors, warm up before play offs.

Students could also practice in the Student Activities Center as well as in the Hull Physical Education Building.



Sharon Miller and Kathleen Vaught smile on their way to watch an intramural game.

Massie Hall and Roush Hall fight for the intramural basketball championship. Massie won with a 5-0 record. Many dorms and clubs took part in the activities.



REFLECTIONS

Classes



Seniors dream on, keep the faith

His dreams went on endlessly in full stereo—sound, sight, odor, touch—and always surrealistic, which he never noticed. They flowed through him, or he through them, with perfect logic. To him.

—Robert A. Heinlein



Senior Council. Seated: Freda Mourton; Janice Kibler; Janis Murdoch; Sandy Baskin; Marsha Robertson; Sharon Thornton. **Kneeling:** Carolyn Carter; Marty Freyalden-

hoven; Don Smith; Bob Baugh; Ron Smith; Pat Wheeler. **Standing:** Jim Ed McGee, sponsor; Chris Jackson; Dan Alan Leeman; Marvin

Franklin; James LeFevere; Eddie Lacy; Bruce Duderstadt; Jim Higgs; Mike Lyons; Lu Hardin.



The reflected light of a candle helps to make for a surrealistic scene.



Adams, Charles, Compton, Fish. & Wildlife, Wildlife Club

Adams, Dacie, Jerusalem, El. Ed.

Adams, James A., Mulberry, Bus. Adm., Student Senate, Senior Council

Ainsworth, Chuck, Texarkana, Wildlife, Wildlife Club



Alexander, Louis, N. Little Rock, Pharmacy, ABS; Track

Alford, Jim B., Russellville, Rec. & Parks, Cavaliers

Allen, Jerry, Russellville, Math

Alpe, Michael, Crawfordsville, Rec. & Parks, Intramurals; Newman Club; Wildlife Club



Altes, Robert, Ft. Smith, Bus. Adm., Cavaliers; Phi Beta Lambda

Anderson, Chris, Ozark, Biol., Vice-president & President of Turner Hall; President's Council

Anderson, Mary, Russellville, El. Ed., Kappa Delta Pi

Andrews, Samuel, Russellville, Pol. Sci., History, Pol. Sci. & Pre-Law Club



Arnold, Dale, Ft. Smith, Math.

Arnold, Wilford, Van Buren, Account., Accounting Club, Phi Beta Lambda

Austin, Andy, Subiaco, Geol., Tech JC's: Vice-president Geol. Club

Bangs, Jackie, Booneville, Art, Theatre Guild

Seniors

McEver reflects aura of learning

Barlow, Charles A., Ft. Smith, Geol., Jaycees, President of Brown; President of Geology Club; President's Council.

Barnard, Ken E., Ft. Smith, Account.

Barnes, Elizabeth, Russellville, Bus. Adm., AWS

Barnes, Kenneth, Russellville, Biol., Vice-president of MBSF; Intramurals; Chemistry Club; Jaycees



Bartlett, David, Russellville, Account. FCA; Football; Junior Class Council

Baskin, Sandra, Casa, Bus. Ed., Phi Beta Lambda; S.N.E.A.; B.S.U.; Cardinal Key, officer; Miss Tech Pageant; Senior Council; History Club

Baugh, Robert, Heth, P.E., Newman Club, Vice-pres.; Sigma Beta, President; Blue Key; Rifle Club; PEMM Club; President's Council; Intramurals; Dorm Council; Senior Council; Jaycees, S.N.E.A.; Frosty's

Baughman, Paul, Harrison, El. Ed.



Bean, Linda, Russellville, Bus. Ed., Phi Beta Lambda, President; President's Council

Beckner, Curtis, San Antonio, TX, Hist.

Beecher, David, Rogers, Music Ed., College Choir, President; Madrigal & Chambers Singers; Senior Service Fellow; M.E.N.C.; Federated Music Club, President; B.S.U.; Blue Key; Alpha Chi; Kappa Delta Pi; President's Council

Bell, Barbara, Leslie, Music Ed.

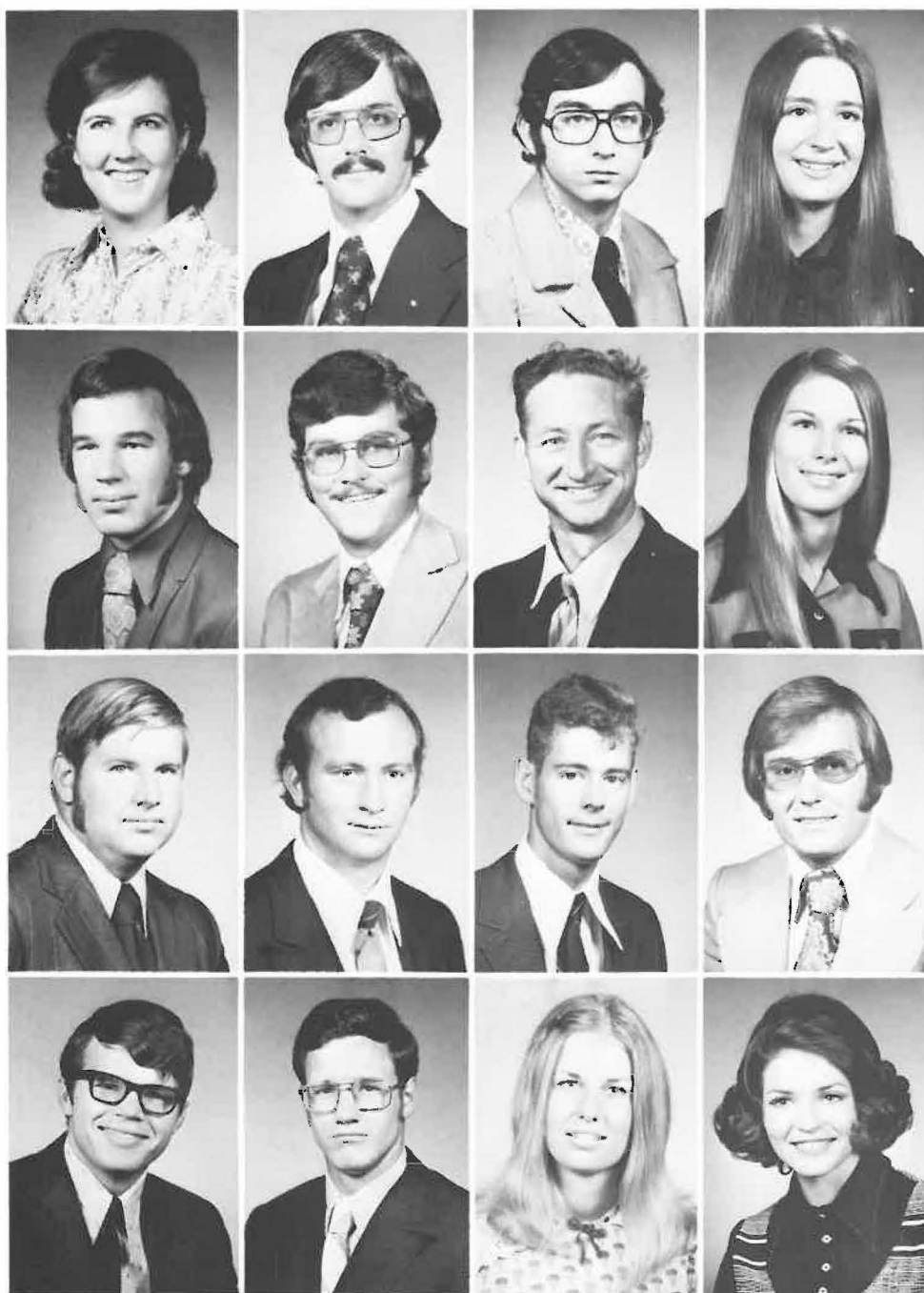


Joel Ward, a senior wildlife major, concentrates on a test tube in chemistry lab.





McEver Hall Quadrangle — Beyond these doors lie classrooms, laboratories, a greenhouse, a sea aquarium, a geology museum, and dozens of other typical science-building displays.



Bell, Sharon C., Forrest City, Med. Records
Belotti, Angelo, Little Rock, Music Ed., Band; Choir; Kappa Kappa Psi; N.E.N.C.; Senior Council; Summer Senate; Brass Choir; Orchestra; Dorm Council
Bennett, Steve, Ft. Smith, Art Ed.
Benton, Carolyn R., Little Rock, Music, Cardinal Key, president; Tau Beta Sigma; Marquise Club; Band; M.E.N.C.; Choir

Betsill, Dwayne, Ft. Worth, Tx., Psych., French Club; Chi Alpha, vice-president; College Republicans, vice-president; Speech Play
Blair, Danny, Leslie, Hist. & Pol. Sci., History, Pre-Law, & Pol. Sci. Club; Jaycees
Blalock, Billy W., Hector, El. Ed.
Bland, Becky Joanne, Rogers, Socio.

Blankenship, Kenna, Clarksville, Agri. Bus., Masons
Boudrias, Roland, Ft. Pierce, Fl., Rec. & Parks
Boyles, Kenneth, Harrisburg, Fish. & Wildlife, Wildlife Club
Browner, Michael, Wynne, Rec. & Parks, Rec. & Parks Club; Drill Team

Breitenstein, John, Pine Bluff, Rec. & Parks
Brengard, Richard, Paragould, Socio., Newman Club; Pershing Rifles
Breyman, Sharon, Clarksville, P.E.
Bromley, Kerry, El Dorado, Engl., Blue Key Sweetheart; AWS; Madrigals; Marquise; Athena Troop; Cardinal Key; Dulaney Playmate; Miss Tech Finalist; Scabbard & Blade Sweetheart; Arka Tech Beauty

Seniors

Brown, Donna M. Huntsville. Socio.
Brown, Roger Lee. Russellville. Account.. Ac-
 counting Club; Phi Beta Lambda; Marching
 Band; Concert Band; Kappa Kappa Psi
Brown, Terry. Judsonia. Pre-Med.. Pre-Med.
 Club president; Chemistry Club
Browning, Brenda. Waldron. Engl.. Kappa
 Delta Pi; French Club; BSU

Browning, Linda. Waldron. Hist.. BSU; Psycho-
 logic Cub
Bull, Garry. Ft. Smith. SRS Club; Psychology
 Club
Bull, Gretchen. Fayetteville. Speech. Theatre
 Guild
Burns, Janice. Hot Springs. El. Ed.. Athena
 Troop. Deputy Comm.; Cardinal Key; Alpha
 Lambda Zeta; Marquise Club

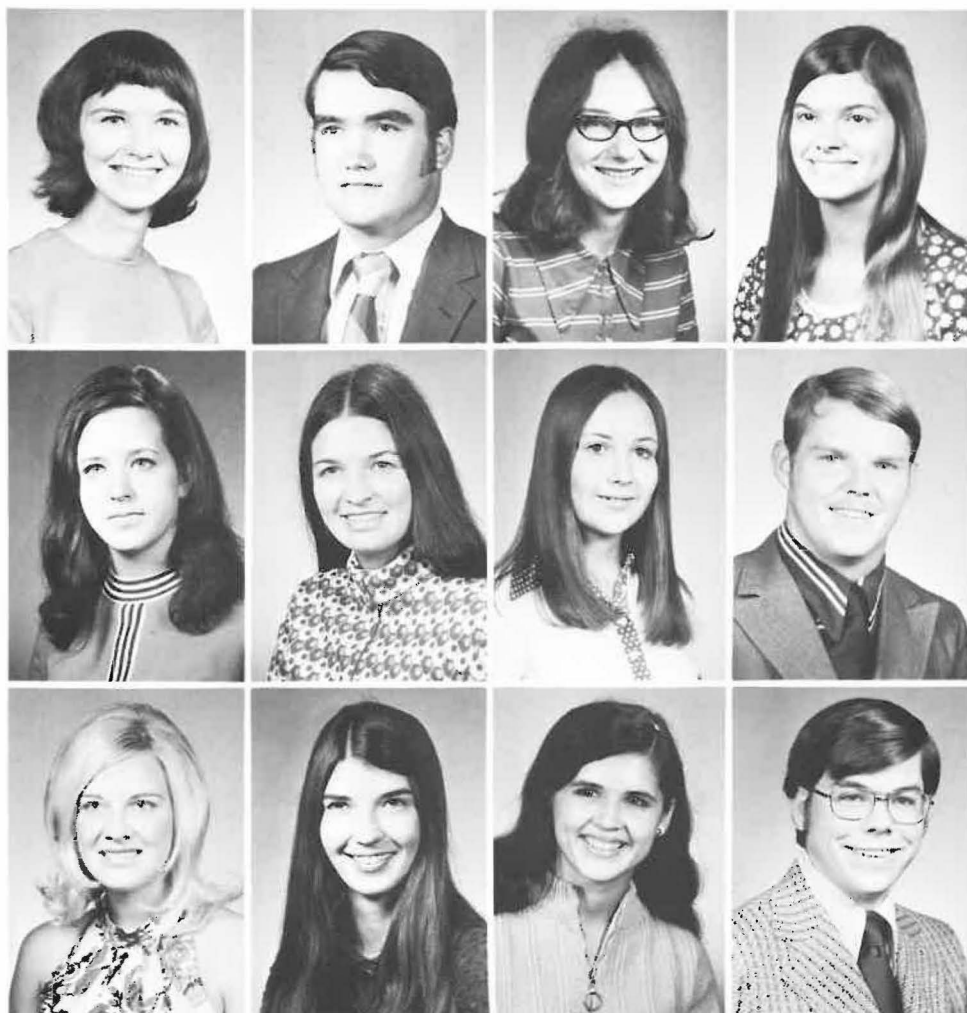


Midnite Electric—students company

Butler, Pam. Waldron. El. Ed.
Callahan, Chris. Clarksville. Engin.
Campbell, Charlotte. Earle. Engin.
Campbell, Peggy. Dover. Wildlife Mang..
 Roush Hall. sec.; Roush Hall. treas.; Wildlife
 Club, sec.; Newman Club, sec.; Wildlife Club
 Book Award

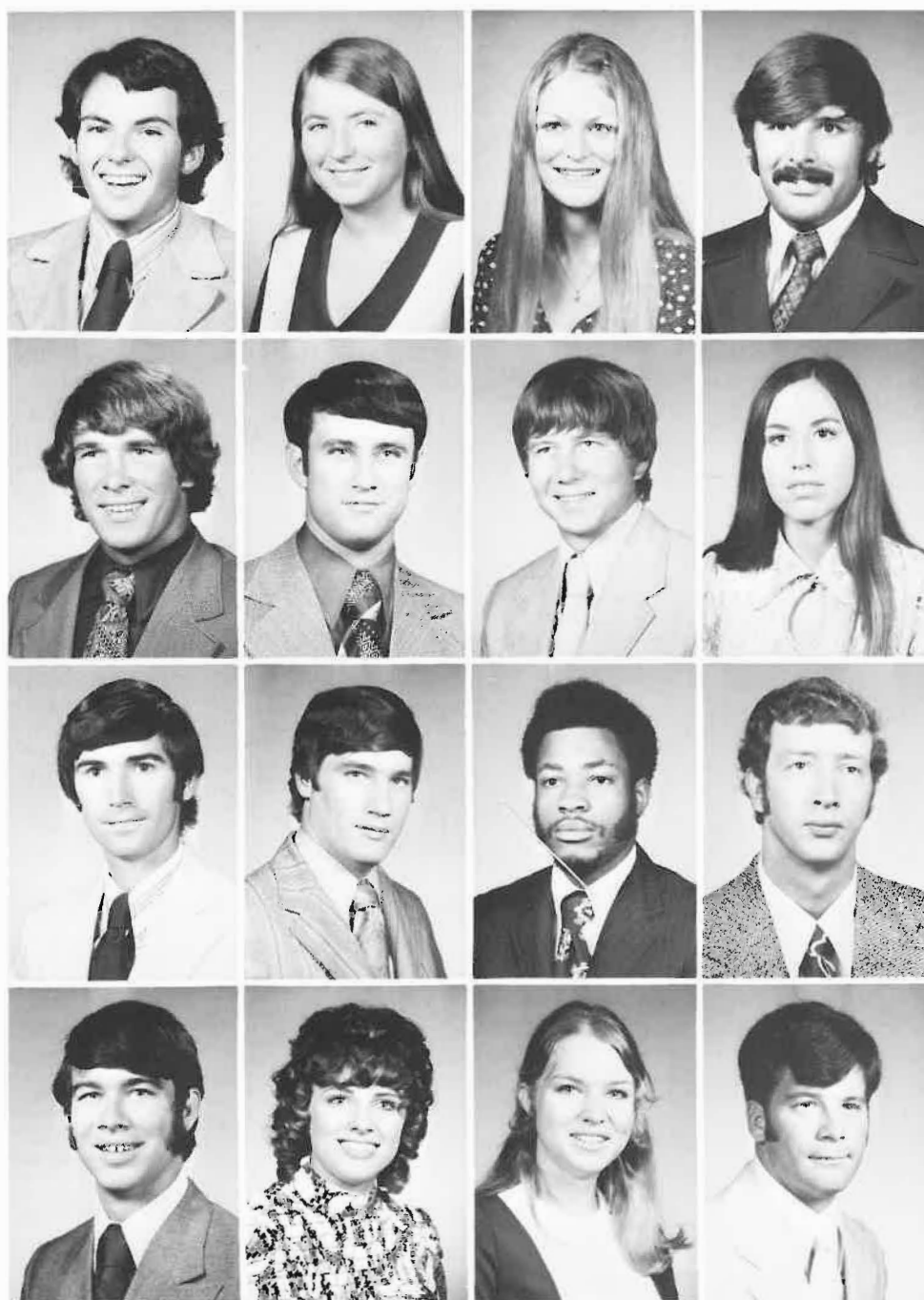
Carter, Carolyn. Djdanelle. El. Ed.. Phi Beta
 Lambda. Alpha Lambda Zeta
Carter, Gail. Russellville. Rec. & Parks. Rk. &
 Parks Club. president. secretary-treasurer;
 German Club; **Agricola** Staff
Carter, Sharon Russellville, El. Ed.
Carter, Steve. Ft. Smith, Rec. & Parks, Foot-
 ball; Track; Rec. & Parks Club; FCA; Tech
 Maintainance

Castleberry, Sandra. Lamar. El. Ed.. Athena
 Troop; Cheerleader; Alpha Lambda Zeta
Cates, Lyna. Prairie Grove. Account.. Alpha
 Lambda Zeta. Cheerleader. Accounting Club
Childers, Carolyn. St. Joe. El. Ed.
Chitwood, Gordon Glen. Ft. Smith. Pre-Med..
 Alpha Chi; Pre-Med Club; Chemistry Club





This off-campus student finds it necessary to use "midnight electricity" to study for nine weeks exams and finals.



Chisholm, Bill, Ft. Smith, Engl., Pres. N.S.S.A.; Lit. Club; TLF; NFLF; President's Council; House of Rep's.; (Tulane transfer) House Entertainment Council

Christy, Joyce, Ft. Smith, P.E., PEMM Club; Caraway Hall president; S.N.E.A.

Chivers, Susie, Siloam Springs, El. Ed., Athena Troop; Dorm Council; History Club; Alpha Lambda Zeta; S.N.E.A.

Cioffa, Andrew, Boauvelt, NY, P.E., Sigma Beta; Cheerleader; Intramurals; Paine Puckers; Football

Clay, Jerry D., Slimey Rock, P.E., Football; Sigma Beta; Blue Bonnet Club; Frosty's

Coffman, Sam, Hector, Pol. Sci., Student Senate; Blue Key; Pershing Rifles; Scabbard & Blade; ROTC Presidents Award; ROTC Brigade Comm.; Superior Cadet Award; Distinguished Military Student

Coker, Mike, St. Charles, Rec. & Parks, Intramurals; Rec. & Parks Club

Cole, Deanna, Conway, Rec. & Parks, BSU; Rifle Team; Rec. & Parks Club; President's Council; Bryan Hall President

Cole, Raymond, Russellville, Bus. Adm.

Coleman, Bill, Fayetteville, Rec. & Parks

Collins, Raner, Malvern, ABS, President; Human Relations Council

Combs, Arlie, Bradleyville, Mo. P.E. Basketball, PEMM Club, T-Club

Conway, Paul, N. Little Rock, Account., T-Club, FCA; Accounting Club; Phi Beta Lambda; Chi Alpha, Track

Cotton, Donna, Paris, El. Ed., Alpha Lambda Zeta; Cardinal Key; Kappa Delta Pi; Sr. Council; S.N.E.A.

Crabill, Rita, Havana, P.E.

Cranor, Halbert, Forrest City, Geol., FCA, Baseball, J.C.S.; Secretary-Treasurer of Geology Club

Seniors

Off-campus just like anywhere else

Crawford, Barbara, Fayetteville, Psych.
Crouch, Barbara Ann, Russellville, El. Ed.
Crump, Steve, Ft. Smith, Rec. & Parks, Wildlife Club
Cypert, Donald, Little Rock, Account., Accounting Club, Vice-president



Daley, Raymond, Knoxville, Biol.
Damon, Betty, Dover, El. Ed.
Daniels, Lee Ann, Dardanelle, P.E.
De'Angelo, Fred, Pea Ridge, Chem.



Delavan, Robert, Russellville, Bus. Adm., Swimming
Dixon, Phillip J., Bergman, Chem., Chemistry Club
Douglas, Robin Ray, Searcy, Agri-Bus., Cross Country; T-Club; Track
Duderstadt, Bruce, Gillett, Gen. Bus., Football; Track; Sigma Beta; FCA; Pershing Rifles; Scabbard & Blade; T-Club



Durden, Margaret, Ft. Smith, Bus. Adm., Phi Beta Lambda; Accounting Club
Earnest, Margy, Rogers, Engl., Marquise; Cardinal Key; French Club
Edgar, Steve Eugene, Russellville, Account.
Ellison, Ronald, Ft. Smith, Hist. & Pol. Sci.

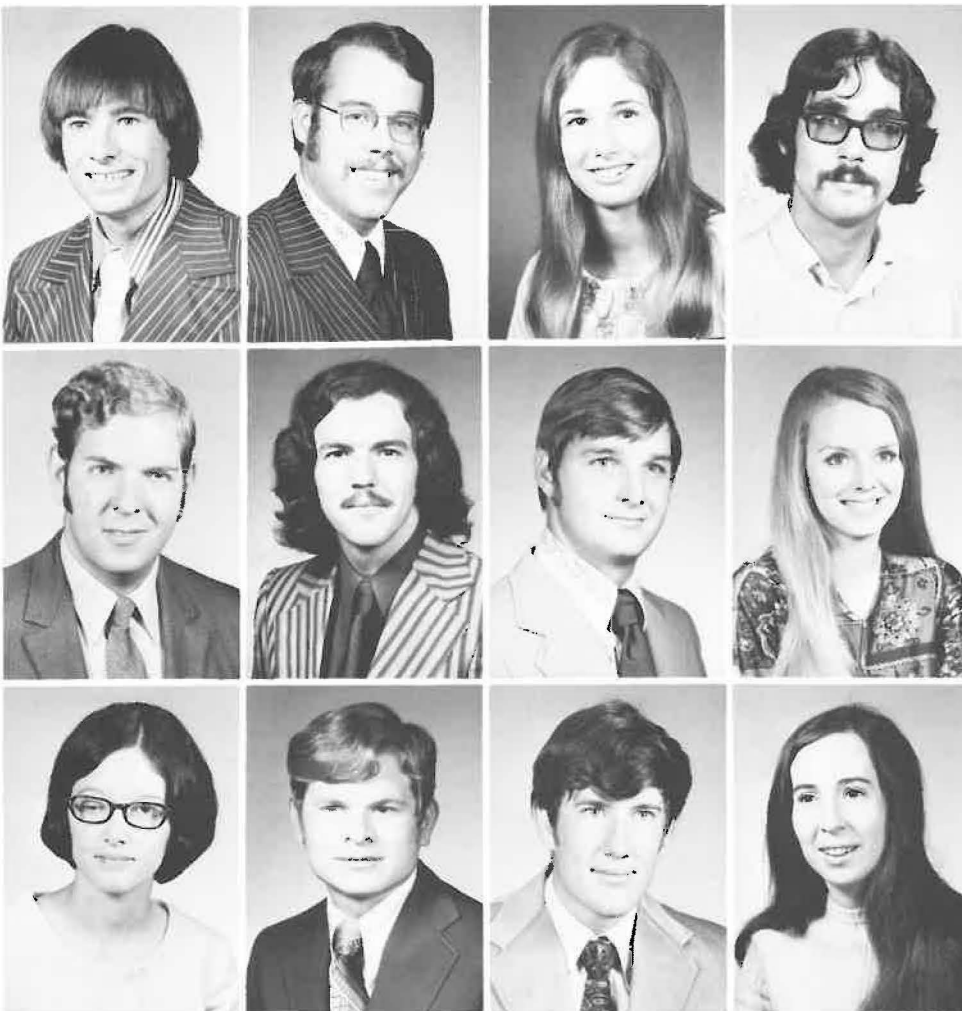


Ann Lancaster and Richard Green take time for a friendly game of double-solitaire at Richard's off-campus trailer.





Colleen Kremers, off-campus Senior English major, like many others, finds classification and registration to be an unending series of lines to stand in.



Erwin, Tom, Dardanelle, Rec. & Parks, BSU-College Crusade for Christ; Jesus People; Swim Team; Rec. & Parks Club; Agri Club; Rodeo Club
Estes, Andrew, Russellville, Med. Tech., Veterans Club, President
Estes, Vickie, Russellville, Math
Evans, Herbert O. Jr., Little Rock Rec. & Parks; Zero Population Growth, Vice-President; Veterans Club, Treas.; Rec. & Parks Club, Historian & Rep.

Ezell, Roy Bill, Harrison, Engl., Senior Council; Blue Key, Corresponding Sec.; Lit Club; Paine Hall Judi Council
Fanning, Carl, Berryville, Engl./Journ., Lit Club, President; German Club, Sec. **5c Cigar**
Fletcher, Clark, Mt. Home, Geol., Geology Club, Vice President
Fletcher, Laura Lee, Ft. Smith, Art Ed., Kappa Pi; S.N.E.A.

Forrest, Rebecca, Plainview, El. Ed., BSU; Dorm Council
Forsgren, Larry, Ft. Smith, Bus. Admin., Young Democrats; Sigma Omega Tau
Franklin, Marvin Ray, Waldron, Hist., History, Pre-Law, & Pol. Sci. Club, Vice-President; Kappa Delta Pi; French Club; History Fellowship
Frazier, Susan, Ft. Smith, Math

Seniors

Freeman, Marie-Cecile J. (Missy), Saint-Mihiel, France, French and English, Kappa Delta Pi; Pres. French Club

Freeman, Thomas, Lamar, Bus. Adm.

Freyaldenhoven, Marty, Morrilton, Psych., Alpha Lambda Zeta; Cheerleader; Marquise Club; Newman Club; Green & Gold Council; Sr. class, sec.; Psychology Club; Cavalier Sweetheart; Queen of Hearts; Homecoming Maid; Rat Pack

Fry, Sherri, Ft. Smith, Med. Records, Jr. Council; Green & Gold Council; Alpha Lambda Zeta; Dorm officer; Rat Pack

Gibson, Thomas, Berryville, Account., Accounting Club

Gilbert, Nancy Joey, Magazine, Rec. & Parks

Gilliland, Sara, Pyatt, El. Ed.

Goodyear, Harry, Harrisonburg, Va., Music Ed., Kappa Kappa Psi; Blue Key; MENC; Symphonic Band; Brass Choir; Kappa Delta Pi; President's Council



Student publications attract all sorts

Gordon, John A., Troy, N.Y., Gen. Bus., Basketball; ABS; Ebony Players; Human Relation Council; Student Senate

Gray, Michael, Van Buren, Music Ed., Band; Choir; Brass Choir; Brass Ensemble; MENC; Kappa Kappa Psi

Green, Richard, Mansville, Bus. Ed.

Greve, Anna, Ft. Smith, Bus. Ed., Kappa Delta Phi; Phi Beta Lambda

Griffin, Jim, Marshall, Rec. & Parks

Guhl, James L., Bryant, Fish. & Wildlife

Haggard, Janie, England, P.E., AWS, rep. & officer; Dorm sec. & President; BSU, vice-president; NABS, sec.; PEMM Club

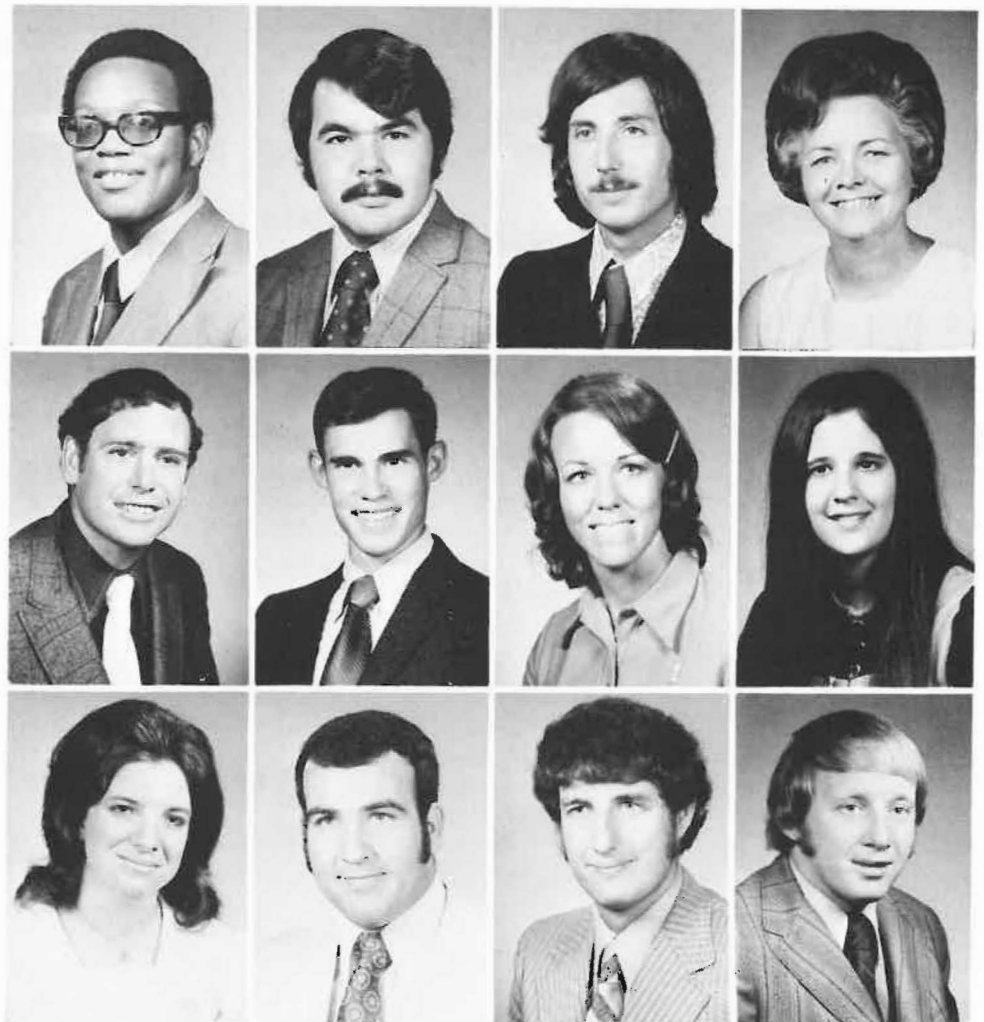
Haley, Elizabeth, Ft. Smith, Sec. Sci., Alpha Lambda Zeta; Phi Beta Lambda

Hamilton, Joyce, Mountainburg, El. Ed., Kappa Delta Pi; SNEA; ABS

Hanna, Pat, Ft. Smith, Rec. & Parks Admin., Sigma Beta; Recreation Club; Football; Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Hardin, Luther (Lu), Searcy, Pre-Law, Fr. & Soph. class president; Student Senate president; Debate Club; Golf Team; Selected outstanding College Athlete of America; Young Democrats; Pre-Law Club; President's Council; T-Club; FCA

Harris, Billy Joe, Berryville, Rec. & Parks, Phi Sigma Rho; Football; Rec. & Parks Club





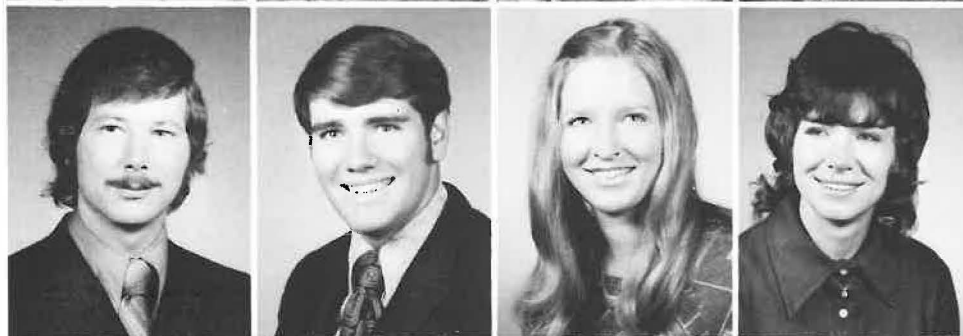
Many strange and delightful people such as this unknown lady, are known to roam the second floor of the Student Activities Buildings where the **Agricola** and **Arka-Tech** staffs were relocated.



Harrison, Brenda Kay, Morrilton, El. Ed., Kappa Kappa Phi

Harrison, D. Anne, Augusta, Psych., Fr., Soph., Jr., & Sr., Council; AWS; Young Democrats Sweetheart; Alpha Lambda Zeta; Cardinal Key; Dorm president; Psychology Club; President's Council; Student Senate

Hayes, Betsy, Atkins, Engl. Ed., Kappa Delta Pi
Haynes, Claudia, Mena, Music Ed., Band; Kappa Delta Pi; Tau Beta Sigma; Brass Choir; Chi Alpha, MENC



Hebard, Roy G., Van Buren, Commercial Design, Student Senate; Intramural Football

Hegmann, William Paul, Russellville, Pre-Med. & Biol., Pre-Med. Club; Chemistry Club; Sigma Beta; Jaycees

Hendren, Frances, Hot Springs, Psych., Alpha Lambda Zeta; Green & Gold Council; Psychology Club; Young Republicans Club; Rat Pack

Hensley, Judith, Little Rock, Pre-Med.



Higgins, Shirley, Mountainburg, El. Ed. Chi Alpha; Kappa Delta Pi

Hinton, Elizabeth, Ft. Smith, Bus.

Hobbs, Joan, Russellville, El. Ed., Athena Troop; Cardinal Key; Alpha Lambda Zeta; Kappa Delta Pi

Hoelzeman, Joseph, Morrilton, Rec. & Parks, Intramurals; Rec. & Parks Club.



Hogue, Ronnie, Marshall, P.E.

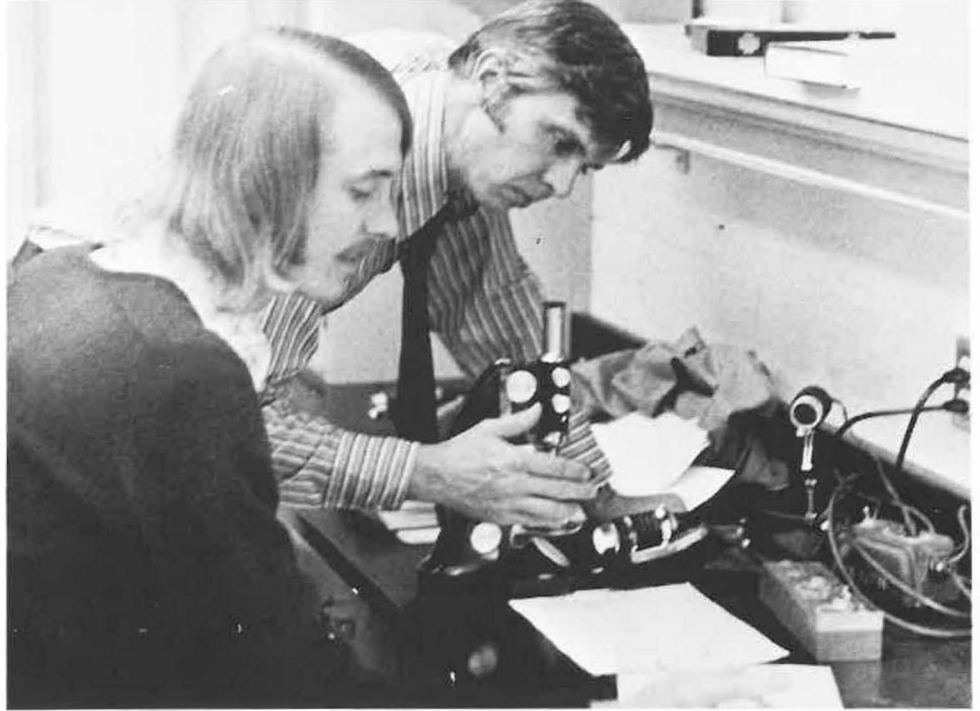
Holladay, Kathleen, Ft. Smith, Speech, Theatre Guild

Homor, Nancy D., Springdale, Rec. & Parks, Rec. & Parks Club

Hudson, Cecilia D., Clarksville, Psych., Psychology Club; Spanish Club; Pre-Med. Club; Student Personnel Committee; Resident assistant; BSU Council

Seniors

Chuck Barlow, senior geology major, and Mr. Cohoon, head of the geology department, study the "pretty colors" of a crystal in trying to determine what it is.



Hughes, Sammy, Morriton, Rec. & Parks, Cavaliers; Rec. & Parks Club
Jackson, Alan, Russellville, Socio., BSU; BSU Council; Kappa Pi; Student Volunteer Social Worker

Jackson, Christina, England, Engl., French Club; BSU; Young Republicans Club; Dorm president; ABS; President's Council; AWS Council; AWS Judiciary Board; Personnel Committee; Ebony Readers

James, Rita, Mulberry, Journ., Dorm vice-president; Theater Guild; Spanish Club



James, Terry L., Dogpatch, Rec. & Parks, Dorm vice-president; Dorm Counselor; Rec. & Parks Club

Jewell, Jean, Little Rock, Art Ed., Newman Club; Kappa Pi; Nichiren Shoshu Students Association

Johnson, Paul, Russellville, Geol.

Jones, Gerald, Malvern, Engin., ABS; Human Relations Council



Jones, Gloria, Charleston, El. Ed.

Jones, Jack, Russellville, Fisheries, Wildlife Club; Jaycees; Board of Directors

Jones, Mike, Russellville, Music Ed., Band; Choir; Kappa Kappa Pi; Blue Key; NENC

Keaton, Augustine, Stuttgart, Rec. & Parks, ABS; Student Personnel Committee; Rec. & Parks Club



Keller, Paul D., Eudora, Rec. & Parks

Keys, Nancy C., Dardanelle, Account.

Kibler, Janice Sue, Van Buren, El. Ed., SNEA, officer

Killer, Jim, Dover, Fish. & Wildlife



Bailey Hall is just a memory now



Knox, Nona, Bradford, Rec. & Parks, Rec. & Parks Club

Lacy, Eddie L., Heber Springs, Rec. & Parks, Student Senate; Blue Key; Football; Scabbard & Blade; Phi Sigma Rho

Landers, Mary Anne, Russellville, Engl., Nichiren Shoshu of America; Lit. Club; SNEA; Geology Club; ZPG

Larsen, John, Waukegan, IL., Bus. Admin., Student Senate; Paine Hall Judicial Board; Jr. & Sr. Class Council; Blue Key; Debate Club; Paine Puckers

Leapheart, Charles, Blackwell, El. Ed., Track; ABS

Leding, Jerry, Altus, Hist., Dorm president; President's Council; French Club; History, Pol. Sci., & Pre-Law Club

Lee, Stacey, Ft. Smith, Rec. & Parks, Football; Baseball; FCA; Dorm vice-president; President's Council

Leeman, Dan Alan, Benton, Pre-Law, Student Senate; Committee Chairman; Debate Club; Tennis

Lefevre, James L., Bentonville, Engin., Engineers Club; ROTC; National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Program

Lewis, Lake, Pine Bluff, Fish. Mang., Wildlife Club

Lewis, Tom, Russellville, Bus.

Lewis, William S., Russellville, Bus., Football; T-Club

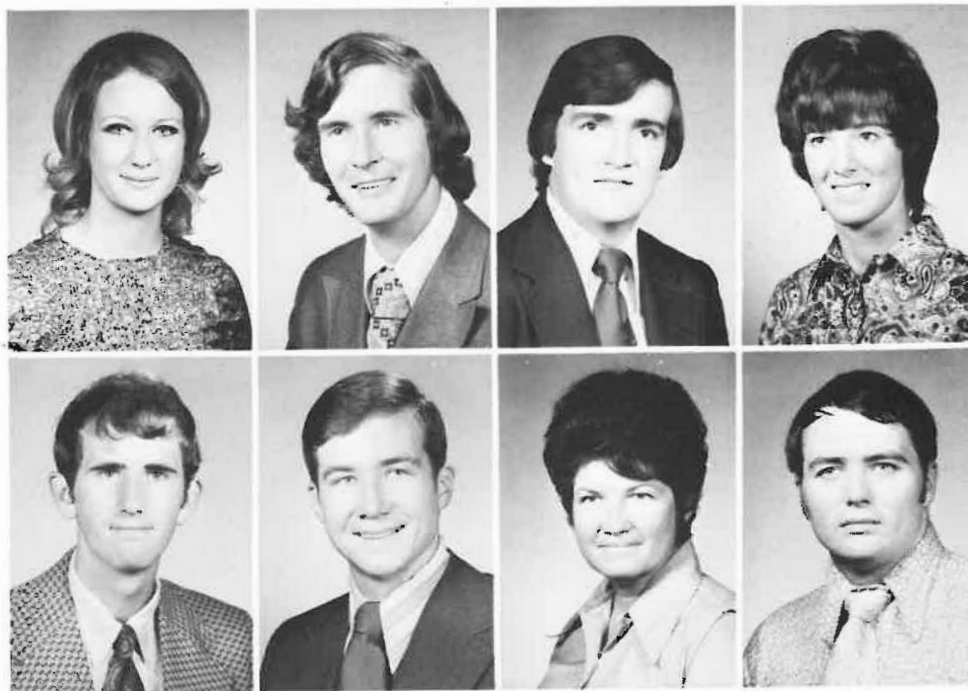


Bailey Hall, or rather, what was left of Bailey Hall on the morning of Parent's Day, serves as one sequence in artist \ on Field's multiple image watercolor and photographic collage, "The Ruins".

Seniors

Locke, Paulette, Ft. Smith, Socio., AWS Council; Green & Gold Council; Soph., Jr. & Sr. Council; Sr. class, vice-president; Dorm Council; Cheerleader; Marquise; ALZ; Rat Pack
Long, Elbert Alan, Gentry, Engl. & Journ. Ed., *Agricola*, Org. Ed., Co-Editor; Brown Hall Council; Choir; Jr. & Sr. Council; Lit. Club; 5c Cigar; Nichiren Shoshu; Publications Committee
Lowery, Forrest Butch, Little Rock, Speech-Drama, Theatre Guild, vice-president; National Collegiate Players; Best Actor Award; BSU
Luebker, Mitzi, Stuttgart, El. Ed., SNEA; Kappa Delta Pi

Lyons, Mike, Waldron, Hist., History, Pre-Law Club; French Club; Kappa Delta Pi; Dean's List
McAlister, Billy, Dover, Engin., Blue Key; Alpha Chi; Scabbard & Blade; Chi Alpha
McBrayer, Lee Ann, Ft. Smith, Psych.; Psychology Club; SRS Club
McCaskill, Joe, Little Rock, P.E.



Band of Distinction adds to games

McDaniel, Stanley, Greenwood, P.E.
McDonald, Lonnie, Berryville, Hist., French Club; Young Republicans
McDougal, James, Hot Springs, Math
McKeller, Mark, N. Little Rock, Music Ed., Band; Choir; BSU; Blue Key; Kappa Kappa Psi; Kappa Delta Pi

McKenney, Gary, Russellville, Pre-Med
McKinney, Lea Ann, Berryville, El. Ed.
McMaster, Ronnie, DeWitt, Account., Accounting Club
Maloch, Mark, El Dorado, Geol., Turner Hall, vice-president; Jaycees, vice-president; Pershing Rifles; Geology Club

Marenic, Linda, Fayetteville, P.E., Varsity Volleyball; Varsity Tennis; PEMM Club
Massey, Debbie, Dover, Psych., AWS Judiciary Board; Dorm Council; Psychology Club; Freshmen Orientation Committee; Commencement Committee; Tech Delegate; Student Volunteer Conference
Matlock, Michael, Ft. Smith, Math
Matsler, Robert, Mulberry, Gen. Bus., Young Democrats; Pershing Rifles; Ranger Co.





Medlock, Danny, McAlister, Ok., Socio., Football; Baseball; T-Club; Student Senate; Sigma Beta Beta

Miller, "Sunny" Margaret, Little Rock, Rec. & Parks, Theatre Guild; Rec. & Parks Club; Engineering Club

Morris, Wendy, Ft. Smith, Hist.

Mourton, Freda, Ft. Smith, Biol., SNEA; Dorm Council; President's Council; Bryan Hall, president



Murdock, Janis, Hector, Bus. Ed., Phi Beta Lambda; AWS Council; AWS Judiciary Board

Murray, Vickie, Prairie Grove, El. Ed., Varsity Volleyball; BSU; AWS, representative; Intramurals; Dean's List

Newman, Eleanor, Berryville, El. Ed.

Noggle, Mike, Ozark, Rec. & Parks, Rec. & Parks Club



Nuttleman, Kay, Rogers, P.E., PEMM Club; Women's Recreation Association; Basketball; Volleyball; Tennis; AWS, dorm representative.

O'Bier, Michael, Alma, Agri. Bus., Phi Sigma Rho

Odegard, Ralph, Mountain Home, Fish. & Wildlife, Band; Wildlife Club

Owen, Debbie, Russellville, Math, Alpha Chi; Kappa Delta Pi



Palmer, Ray E., Russellville, P. E., FCA; T-Club; PEMM Club; Jaycees; Phi Sigma Rho; President's Council

Park, Susie L., Perryville, P. E., PEMM Club; Wonderette Basketball & Volleyball

Parker, Jim, Benton, P. E., Football; Sigma Beta; T-Club; PEMM Club

Paul, Mary Ann, Perryville, Bus. Ed.



Music majors Mike Jones and Mark McKeller stand among the band during one of the many tense moments of Tech's football season this fall. Mark keeps an eye on the field as Mike watches the clock.

Seniors

Perry, Judy Levon, Havana, Park Admin., AWS Council; Dorm officer; Recreation Club; Marquise Club; Dorm Counselor

Peters, Gary, Little Rock, P. E., Baseball; Bluebonnet Club

Pierson, Lynda, Bull Shoals, El. Ed.

Pittman, Betty, Salem, Engl., Agri Club

Pittman, William, Hackett, P. E., Sigma Beta; Baseball; Dorm president; Senior Council

Potter, Nancy Jo, Gentry, Account., Accounting Club; Cardinal Key; Alcoa Scholarship; Senior Service Fellow; Bryan Hall treasurer; Who's Who

Price, Tracy, Russellville, Gen. Bus., Pershing Rifles; Scabbard and Blade; Rodeo Club; Sigma Omega Tau

Pugh, Timothy, Russellville, Chem., BSU; Chemistry Club

Ramsey, Jack L., Lamar, Socio.

Reeves, William Robert, Huntsville, Park Admin., Rec. & Parks Club; Sigma Beta

Rehm, Danny, Oppello, Bus., Jaycees; Intramural Basketball

Rice, Richard, Ft. Smith, Hist., Drill Team; Pershing Rifles; Ranger Co.; Psychology Club; Soph. Council

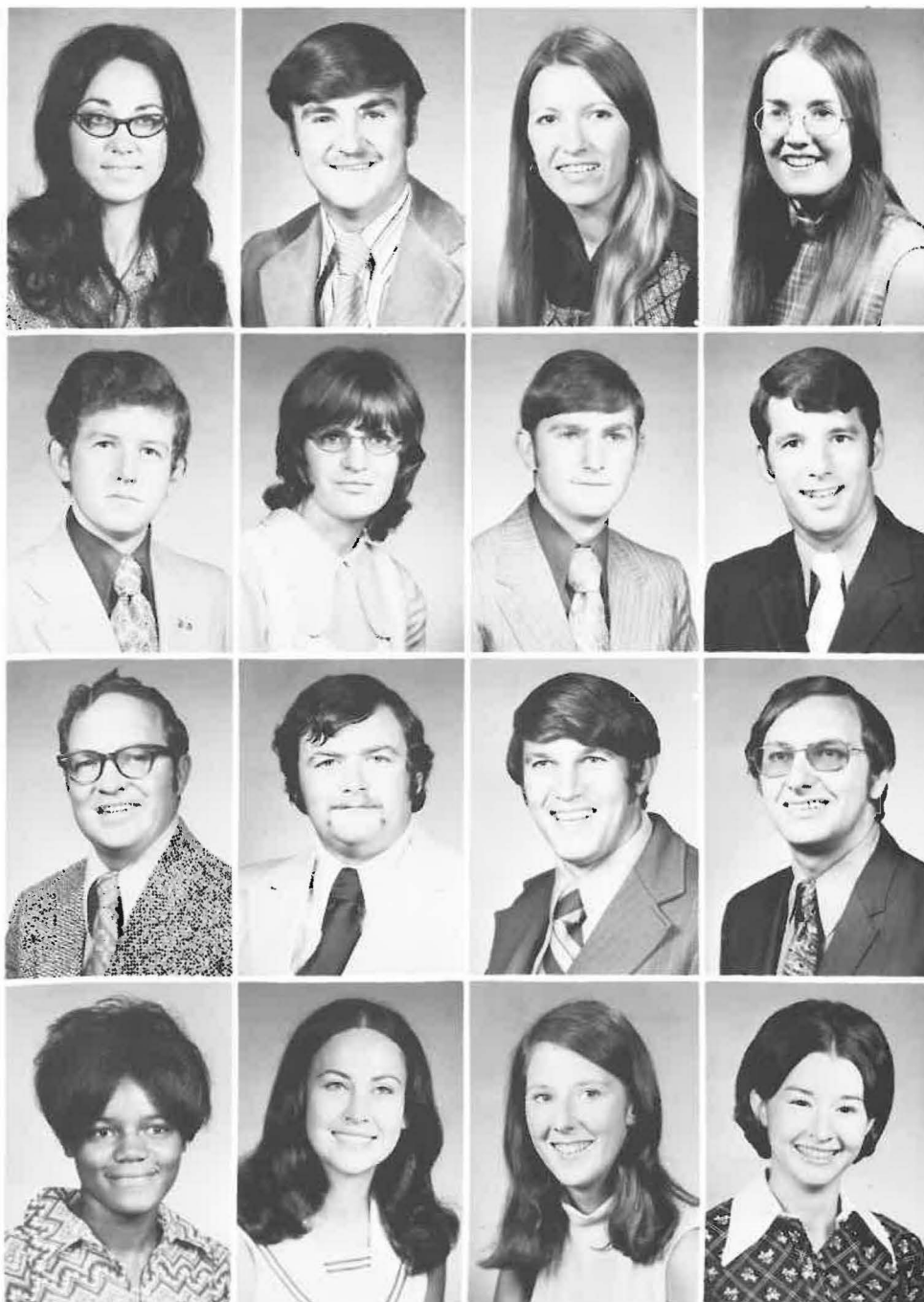
Riddley, Marva, Russellville, P. E., ABS; PEMM Club

Risley, Berna Lea, Peel, El. Ed., Marquise; SNEA; Miss Tech Pageant

Roberts, Kaye, Mt. Ida, Hist., Student Senate; President's Council; Recruiting Council; Dorm Council, president; Massie Hall, president; Queen of Hearts Maid; German Club; Arts & Sciences Rep.

Robinson, Frankie, Dardanelle, El. Ed., SNEA; Kappa Delta Pi

Cheerleader Danny Cameron warms up for an active night on the sidelines with a mid-air somersault.





Robertson, Marcia. Ft. Smith. El. Ed.. Athena Troop; Queens Court ROTC Military Ball; Soph. Council; Paine Hall Hostess; Dulaney Playmate; Pershing Rifle Sweetheart; SNEA; Sr. Council; Board I; Dorm vice-president; Young Republicans

Robbins, Stan M.. Ft. Smith. Art. Young Democrats; Soph. Council; Blue Key; Student Personnel Committee; Board I; *Arka-Tech*; *Agricola*

Rogers, Malenda. Paris. El. Ed.

Rose, Patricia. Deer. Biol.

Ross, Margaret. Clarksville. El. Ed.. SNEA; Newman Club

Russell, William C., Harrison. Rec. & Parks
Rye, Richard. Ft. Smith. Biol. Dorm president; Sigma Beta; Pre-Med. Club; German Club; Jaycees; President's Council

Satterfield, Tommy. Russellville. Rec. & Parks. Cavaliers

Fans up in air during season



Saunders, Kala. Pottsville. Speech & Drama
Scheible, James. Dover. Psych.. Psychology club; Scabbard & Blade; Alpha Chi; Wesley Foundation

Scheible, Janna Ruth. Danville. Hist.. History, Political Science and Pre-Law Club; Kappa Delta Pi; Student Senate; SNEA; Wesley Foundation

Scherrey, Wallace. Ft. Smith. Wildlife Mang.. Newman Club; Wildlife Club

Schluterman, Mike. Subiaco. Account.. Sigma Beta; Accounting Club; Scabbard & Blade; Newman Club

Scrivner, Joni. Russellville. Psych.

Sears, Darrell. Russellville. Biol. Jaycees; Pre-Med. Club; Drill Team; *Agricola*
Sears, Judy. Russellville. Psych.

Shaw, James M., Russellville. El. Ed.

Shelton, Richard Lindon. Little Rock. Fish. & Wildlife, Wildlife Club

Shockley, Paul. Morrilton. Rec. & Parks. Rec. & Parks Club

Short, Bruce. Mt. Ida. Biol.. Blue Key; Sigma Beta; Pershing Rifles; Scabbard & Blade

Seniors

New buildings add to atmosphere

Sidler, Jack, Van Buren, Biol.

Sidney, Larry, Decatur, II., Rec. & Parks, Basketball; ABS; Track

Sikes, Charles W., Scranton, Psych., Psychology Club; Scabbard & Blade; Pershing Rifles; Ranger Co.

Smith, Catherine Lee, Malvern, El. Ed.

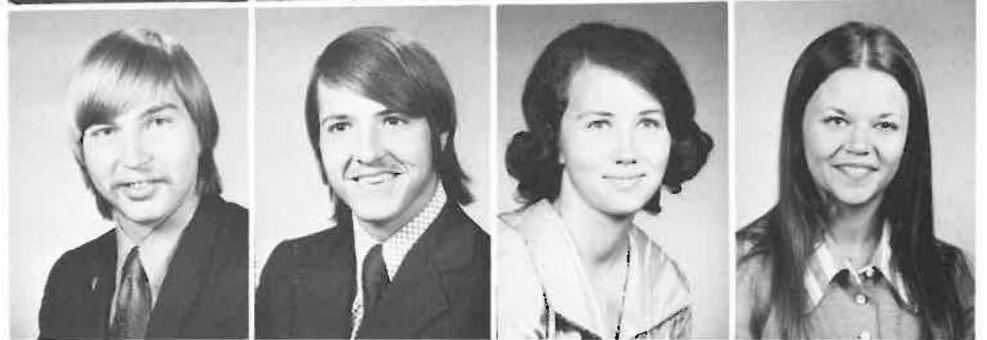


Smith, David, Gentry, Account., Accounting Club

Smith, Donald P., Ft. Smith, Pre-Med.

Smith, Elaine, Alpena, Engl.

Smith, Linda, Rogers, Gen. Bus., Marquise; Athena Troop



Much to former Tech president George L.B. Pratt's dismay, several beautiful trees had to be uprooted for the construction of Hull Hall, the new physical education complex. Fortunately, a few trees were saved to provide shade and beauty for Techsters.





Butch Lowery, alias Charlie Brown, and Linus, played by blanket-loving Bruce Williamson, take their makeup in preparation for "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown", Tech's first musical and also the first theatrical production to be performed in the new Witherspoon Hall.



Smith, Linda Joyce, Ozark, El. Ed., BSU; Dorm Council

Smith, Ronald E., Ft. Smith, Pre-Med. & Biol., Student Senate; Blue Key; Senior Council; Young Democrats; Pre-Med Club; Chemistry Club

Smith, Timothy Ray, Alpena, P. E.

Snyder, Carol, Green Forrest, Agri. Bus.

Speer, David, Little Rock, Fish. & Wildlife

Spek, Gary, Plumerville, Rec. & Parks, Rec. & Parks Club

Staats, Ray, Stuttgart, Bus. Admin., Young Democrats, pres.; Paine Hall VP; Student Senate; State Executive Council, rep. YD of Ark.; Host of Art Tech Radio Program; Soph., Jr., Sr., Class Council; National Student Register; Chairman, Spring Festival; Engineers Club; Paine Puckers; Student Senate Social Committee; Academic Committee; President's Council; Sigma Omega Tau

Stanton, Mike A., Ft. Smith, Gen. Bus., Newman Club; Wildlife Club; Young Democrats

Stillwell, Danny, DeWitt, Socio., Psychology Club; SRS Club

Stokes, Tommy, Bruna, Bus. Ed.

Stout, Donna J., Siloam Springs, P. E., Student Senate; Cheerleader; PEMM Club

Sullivan, Terry, Briggsville, Pol. Sci., History, Political Science & Pre-Law Club

Summitt, Rickey, Sims, Rec. & Parks, Rec. & Parks Club; Paine Hall president

Tallant, Robert, Wynne, Fish. & Wildlife, Dean's List

Tate, John, N. Little Rock, Wildlife Mang., Wildlife Club

Teague, Gayle, Mountainburg, Hist.

Seniors

Student Senate President Lu Hardin looks over a schedule at the fall student leadership conference held on Petit Jean.



Terrell, Phil, Humphrey, Math, Drill Team; Engineer's Club
Thomas, Roy Winfield, Ft. Smith, Biol, Young Republicans; Jaycees
Thornton, Sharon Kay, Malvern, Hist., Student Senate; Senate sec.; Marquise Club; Cardinal Key; Massie Hall rep.; Corresponding sec. to SUSGA; French Club, vice-president
Tobin, James, Shreveport, La., Speech & Drama, Theatre Guild; ABS; Veterans Club



Trower, Judy, Perryville, Engl.-Journ.; Student Senate; Literature Club; *5c Cigar* staff; *Agricola*, co-editor; *Arka-Tech*; President's Council; Bryan Hall vice-president; Senior Fellow; AWS Study Committee; Dorm council
Trusty, Linda, Russellville, Sec. Sci., Phi Beta Lambda
Trusty, Roger, Subiaco, Bus. Admin.
Tucker, Terry, Ft. Smith, Bus. Ed.



Van Buren, Wayne, Russellville, Geol., Jaycees; Geology Club; Young Republicans
Vance, Carolyn Peak, Morrilton, El. Ed., Kappa Delta Pi
Vaughn, Jerry, Russellville, Rec. & Parks, Football; T-Club
Vines Joe, Trumann, Rec. & Parks, Rec. & Parks Club; Green & Gold Council; BSU; Wilson Hall Council; Bowling Team



Wacaster, James B., Ft. Smith, Bus.
Walker, Barbara, Russellville, P. E., PEMM Club; Volleyball; Basketball; Tennis
Ward, Joel, Little Rock, Fish. & Wildlife, Sigma Beta; Wildlife Club
Wattam, Patricia "Prissy", Ozark, Music Ed., Band; Choir; Tau Beta Sigma; MENC; Kappa Delta Pi



Changes noted by ex-Wonderboy



Welch, Carolyn, Danville, El. Ed., Kappa Kappa Psi

Westbrook, Bill, Cabot, Music Ed., Kappa Kappa Psi; Band; Orchestra; Stage Band

Wewers, Kenneth J., Ft. Smith, Bus. Admin., Sigma Beta; Senior Council; Frosties Club; Phi Beta Lambda

Williams, Charles, Russellville, Biol., Football; Baseball; Bluebonnet Club; Rec. chairman



Williams, Patrice, Siloam Springs, Music Ed., Choir; Band; Madrigals; Chamber Choir; AWS; Resident Assistant; MENC

Williamson, Bruce, Malvern, Music Ed., Band; Kappa Kappa Psi; Choir; MENC; Swim Team

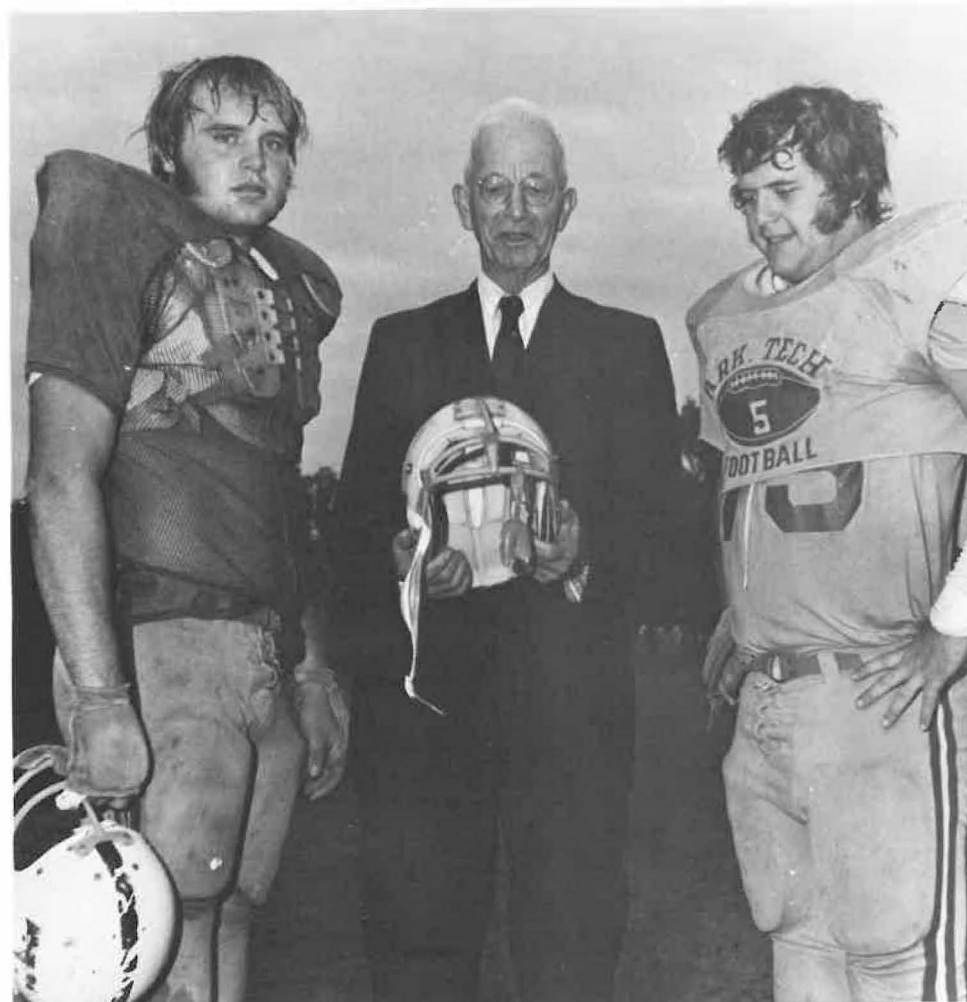
Woodiel, Donna, Spring Valley, N.Y., P.E. PEMM Club; Alpha Lambda Zeta; Kappa Delta Pi; Senate; AWS

Woolley, James R., Portage, Ws., Music Ed., Band; Choir; Madrigals; Chamber Choir; Barbershop Quartet; MENC; National Music Federation



Young, Aurora, Dover, Art Ed., Kappa Kappa Pi

Young, James R., Perryville, Rec. & Parks, Rec. & Parks Club; Coop Trainee Corps of Engineers



David Curtis, Former Wonderboy W.A. "Dock" Cazort and Gary Williams display the changes in football gear since Cazort's days as a Tech player.

Self-winding Juniors keep pace

A co-ed quibbles as the time of parting is endlessly postponed and we rewind our watches. "...will be delayed ten minutes." Yet the lovers, self-winding in their passions, are like children who will not mind the clock or any sign except the metric of their own embraces.

—Barbara L. Greenberg



Junior Council. Seated: Katie Johnson; Sharon Dixon; Betty Martin; Cathy Carson; Kent Bartlett. **Standing:** Walter Gigerich; Randy

Woodward; Judy Benson; Beverly Swaim; Randy Henderson; Mark Wilkerson; Bruce Berry; Scott Breed.



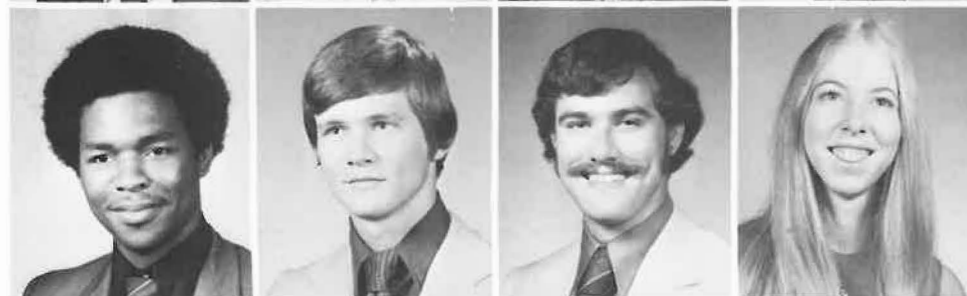
Abram, Verlon, Heber Springs, Rec. & Parks
Anderson, Alan D., Spokane, WA, English
Ash, Carroll, Russellville, Rec. & Parks
Atkinson, Roger Lynn, Deer, Rec. & Parks



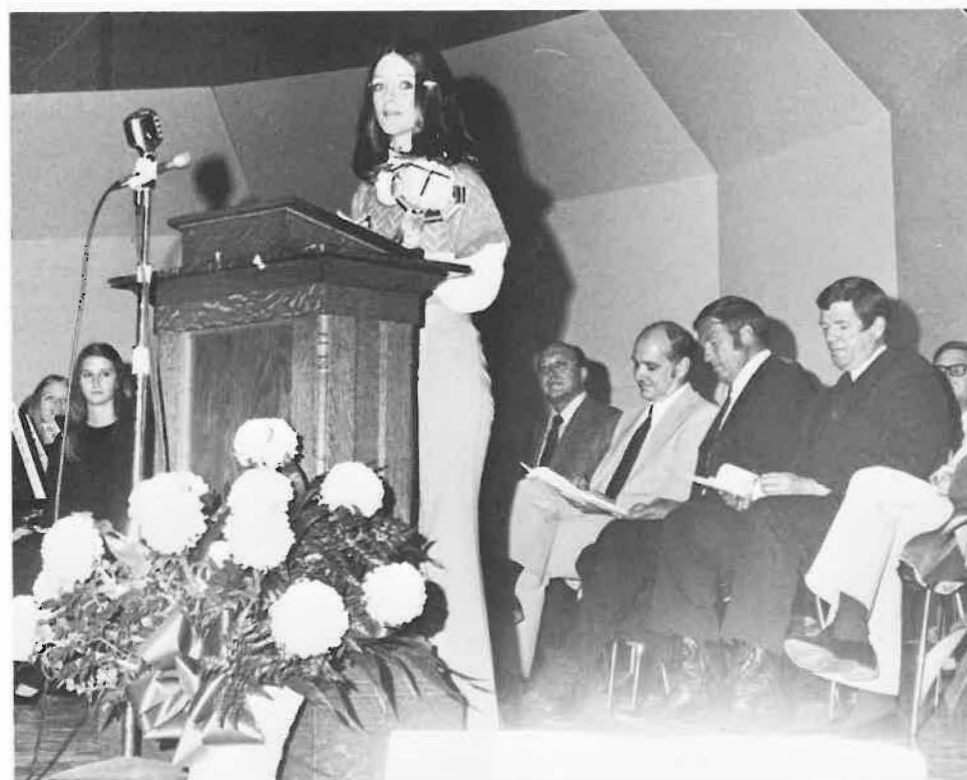
Ballard, Patrick, Calico Rock, Accounting
Bartlett, Kent, Russellville, Pre-dental
Base, Janice, Lowell, El. Ed.
Batson, Donald R., Fort Smith, Art Design



Baugh, Jimmy, Heth, Art
Bell, Gordon, Sylvan Hills, Chemistry
Berry, Bruce, Dardanelle, Pre Med
Berringer, Paul, Ft. Thomas, KY, Fish. & Wildlife



Betts, H. Donald, Casscoe, Pre-Med
Blount, David, N. Little Rock, Pre-Vet
Bowen, Bill, Hot Springs, Biol.
Bowen, Susan, Mena, Socio.



It is a time for reflection of realized dreams of Jill Witherspoon as she speaks at the dedication of Witherspoon Arts and Humanities Building.

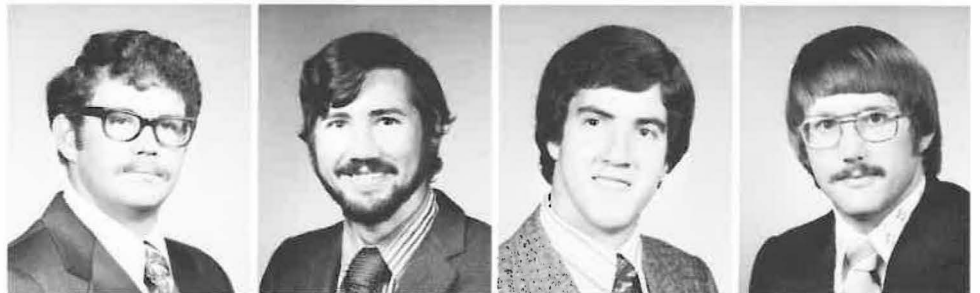
Juniors

Friendship found in dorm life

Friendships are fast formed amid the confusion of filling out class schedules and forms during classification.



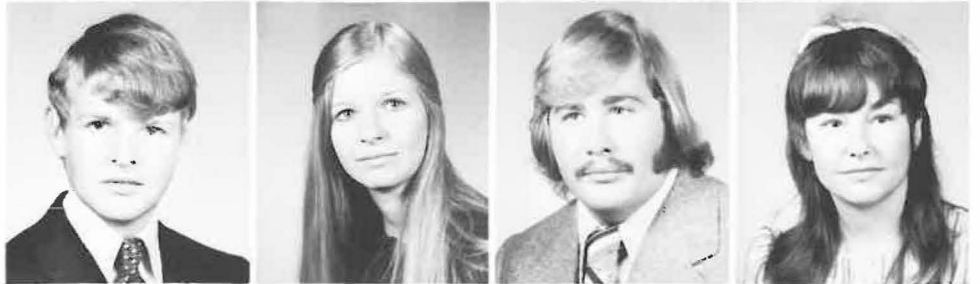
Bowles, John, Tillar, Rec. & Parks
Bradford, Richard E., Booneville, P.E.
Breed, Scott, Paris, Bus.
Breedlove, Bill, Ft. Smith, P.E.



Brent, Marion, Lewisville, Accounting
Brewer, Janice, Timbo, Bus. Ed.
Brewer, Kathy M., Lavata, El. Ed.
Brewer, Robert, Bergman, Account.



Brewer, Ronnie, Onia, El. Ed.
Brown, Chris, Ft. Smith, Socio.
Brown, Joseph, Little Rock, Bus. Adm.
Brown, Teresa, Ft. Smith, Art. Ed.

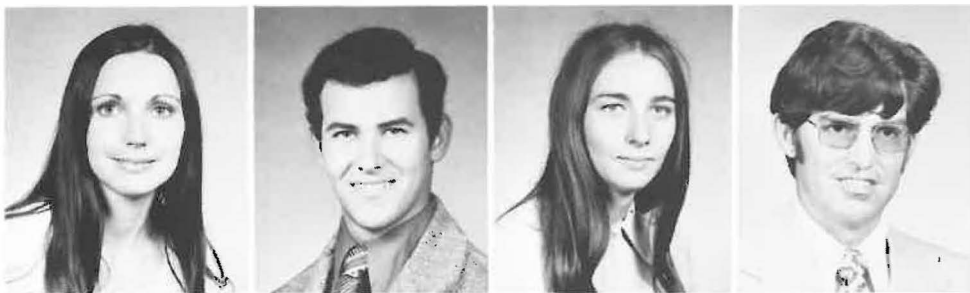


Brown, Vicky, Rogers, Socio.
Burris, David, Russellville, Math
Cameron, Dan, Ft. Smith, Pol. Sci.
Camper, John T., Pine Bluff, Rec. & Parks

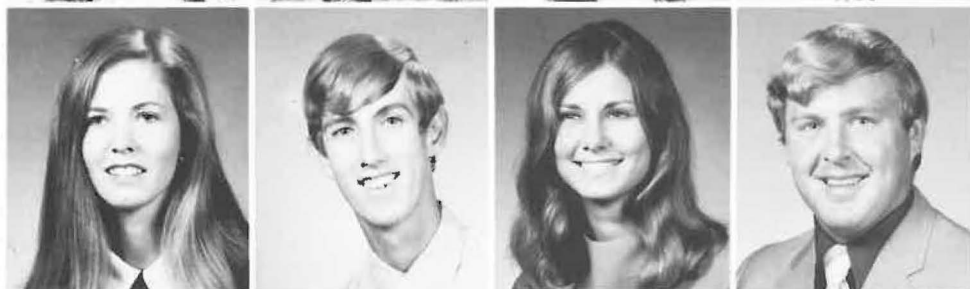


Carpenter, Diana, Bergman, P.E.
Carroll, James, Brinkley, Biol.
Carson, Cathy Ann, Harrison, El. Ed.
Carter, Peggy, Huntsville, El. Ed.





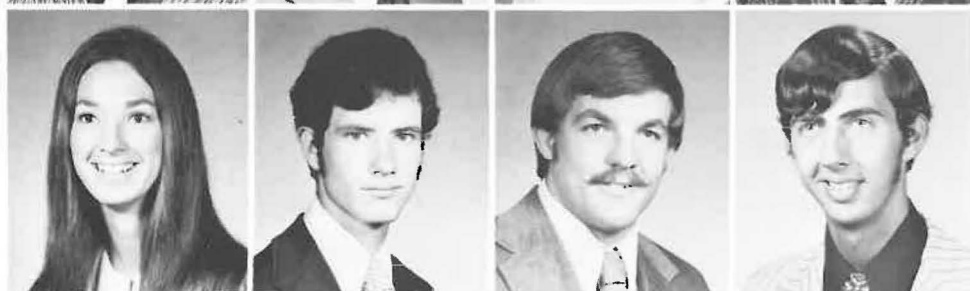
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Castleberry, Edward, Des Arc, Comp. Sci.
Charles, Loral, Harrison, Account.
Childers, Wayne, Lamar, Account.



Chronister, Kathy M., Russellville, English
Clark, John, Jasper, Park Adm.
Cockburn, Linda, Gravelly, Socio.
Coggins, Jack, Trumann, Rec. & Parks



Cole, Robert, Russellville, Bus. Adm.
Combs, John, Walnut Ridge, Music Ed.
Conley, Sharon, Paris, Eng.
Connelley, James, Paris, Geology



Coston, Shannon, Magnet Cove, Rec. & Parks
Corker, James R., Dumas, Rec. & Parks
Cozens, Larry Dennis, Paris, El. Ed.
Crawford, Larry, Alma, Agri.



When it comes to unpacking, a friend in need is a friend indeed.

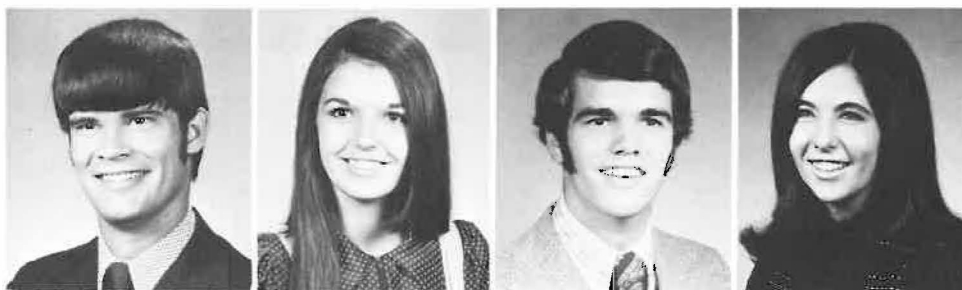
Juniors



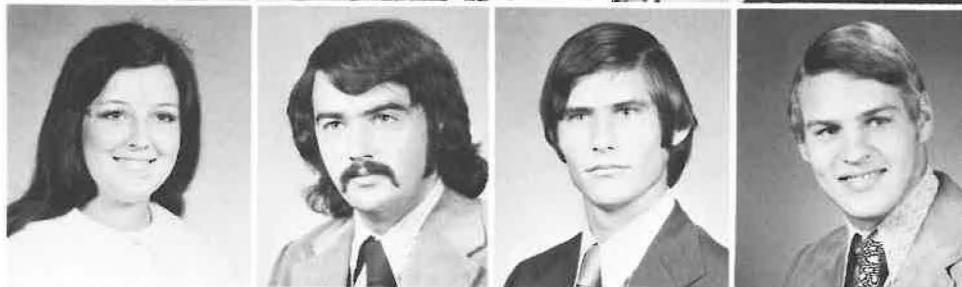
Most all off-campus students are attached to pets. Some owners even look and act like their pets.

Beauties and beasts fill campus

Cunningham, James P.; Cherokee, OK.; Rec. & Parks.
Dellinger, Becca; Ashdown; Rec. & Parks
Dickson, Phil; Hot Springs; Econ.
Dixon, Sharon; Russellville; El. Ed.



Dobbs, Karen; Clarksville; English
Drain, Wayne; Ozark; Bus. Adm.
Dunn, Sammy; Mulberry; Agri-Bus.
Edwards, David G.; Ft. Smith; Gen. Bus.



Eichenberger, Earle; Morrilton; Fish. & Wildlife
Ellen, Carol; El Dorado; Engl.
Ellen, David; El Dorado; Rec. & Parks
Ellison, Joan; Ft. Smith; Rec. & Parks





Ellison, Vicki; Ft. Smith; El. Ed.
Elmore, Danny; Lonoke; Rec. & Parks
Epperson, Larry Dale; Waldron; Econ.
Ferguson, John; Booneville; Hist. & Pol. Sci.



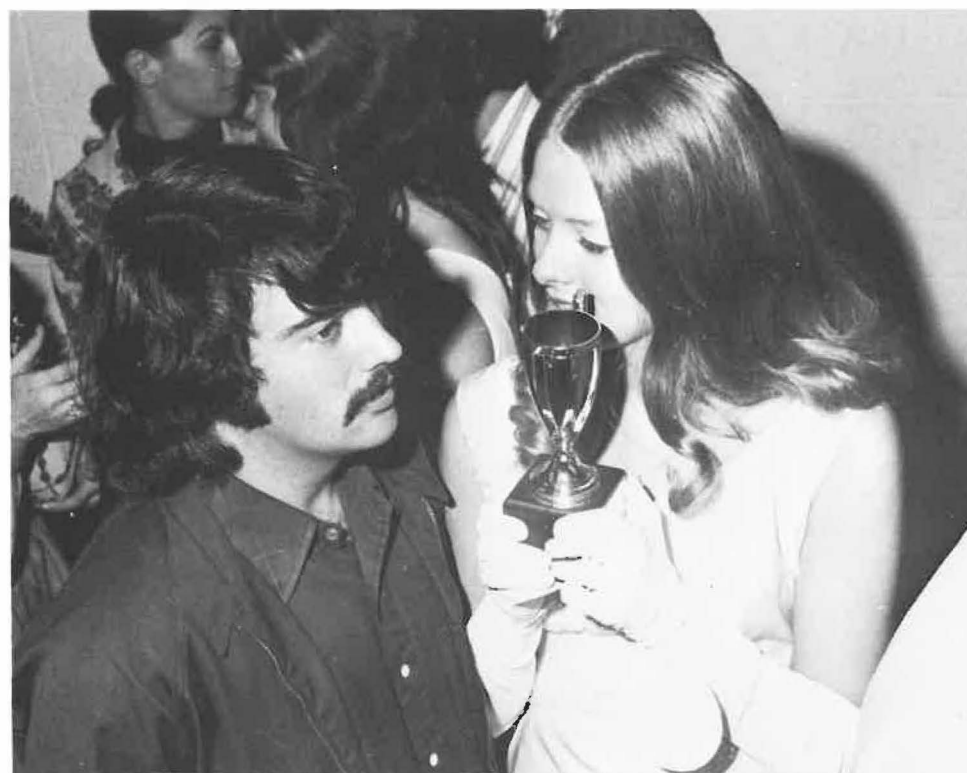
Findlay, Nancy; Ft. Smith; El. Ed.
Fleming, Craig; Trumann; Geog.
Fox, John; Fayetteville; Socio.
Fredericks, Jef E.; Kalamazoo, Mich.; Parks



Fryman, Billy; Weiner; Account.
Furnatter, Bobby Gene; Gonville, New Hamp.; P. E.
Galloway, Chuck; Ft. Smith; Rec. & Parks
Garrigus, Judy; Russellville; Mus. Ed.



Gigerich, Walter; Hot Springs; Bus. Adm.
Gottlieb, Jim; Hot Springs; Bus.
Gray, Roger; Dardanelle; Art
Greenwood, Billy D.; Sims; Rec. & Parks



June Long, a junior music major, is one of many pretty girls who compete annually in the Miss Tech pageant.

Juniors

Griffin, Regina; Dover; Biol.
Grist, Chandra; Paris; Sociol.
Haberer, Frances; Ozark; Med. Tech.
Hall, Don R.; Little Rock; Music Ed.



Hammerschmidt, Bob Jr.; Harrison; Account.
Hankins, Teresa; Harrison; Socio.
Harrison, Debbie Sue; Waldron; P. E.
Harshfield, Dianna; Little Rock; Design



Harvell, Rita; Ft. Smith; Speech
Hathcoat, Daryl; Harrison; Engin.
Hawkins, Malynda J.; Mulberry; Bus. Ed.
Heim, Robert; Ft. Smith; Pol. Sci.



Henderson, Pandy; Clarksville; Pre-Med
Hightower, Kathy; Paris; Journ.
Hightower, Steve; Paris; P. E.
Hilburn, James; Ozark; Pre Med



Students reflect the people's choice

Shortly before the fall elections the Tech Young Republicans held a mock election in the student center.





Curtis Beckner's and **Gwen Nelson's** happy faces reflect a satisfaction with each other and the world.



Hill, Doyce; Morrilton; Bus.
Hillman, Bonnie Belle; Rogers; Engl.; Ed.
Hoge, Rollins; Ft. Smith; Gen. Bus.
Hodges, Rebecca; Green Forest; Math

Holleman, Sherry; Waldron; Med. Tech.
Holman, David Gene; Harrison; Pre-Med
Holman, Karen; Danville; Engl.
Holyfield, Steve; Morrilton; Engl.

Howard, Carolyn; Ft. Smith; Hist. Ed.
Hoyle, Ted; Mulberry; P.E.
Hudlow, Jerry; Russellville; Math
Hudson, Linda; Moreland; Engl.

Juniors

Hunter, Hollie Lynn; Russellville; Account.
Ingeson, David; Glenview; Il.; Wildlife
Israel, James Donovan; Ft. Smith; Pre-Med
Jacobson, Joan; Russellville; Pre-Med



Jett, Debbie; Waldron; El. Ed.
Johnson, John D.; Russellville
Johnson, Katie; Little Rock; P. E.
Jones, Martha; Hot Springs; El. Ed.



Fall floods give Techsters a flash

Jones, Mary R.; Mansfield; El. Ed.
Jones, Paula; Russellville; Bus. Ed.
Jones, Rodney; Magazine; Gen. Stu.
Jones, Sandy; Russellville; Journ.



Jurgerson, David; N. Little Rock; Music Ed.
Keller, Judy; Lake Village; Math
Kelly, Cris; Ft. Smith; Bus.
Kelly, Sharon; Jerusalem; Journ.

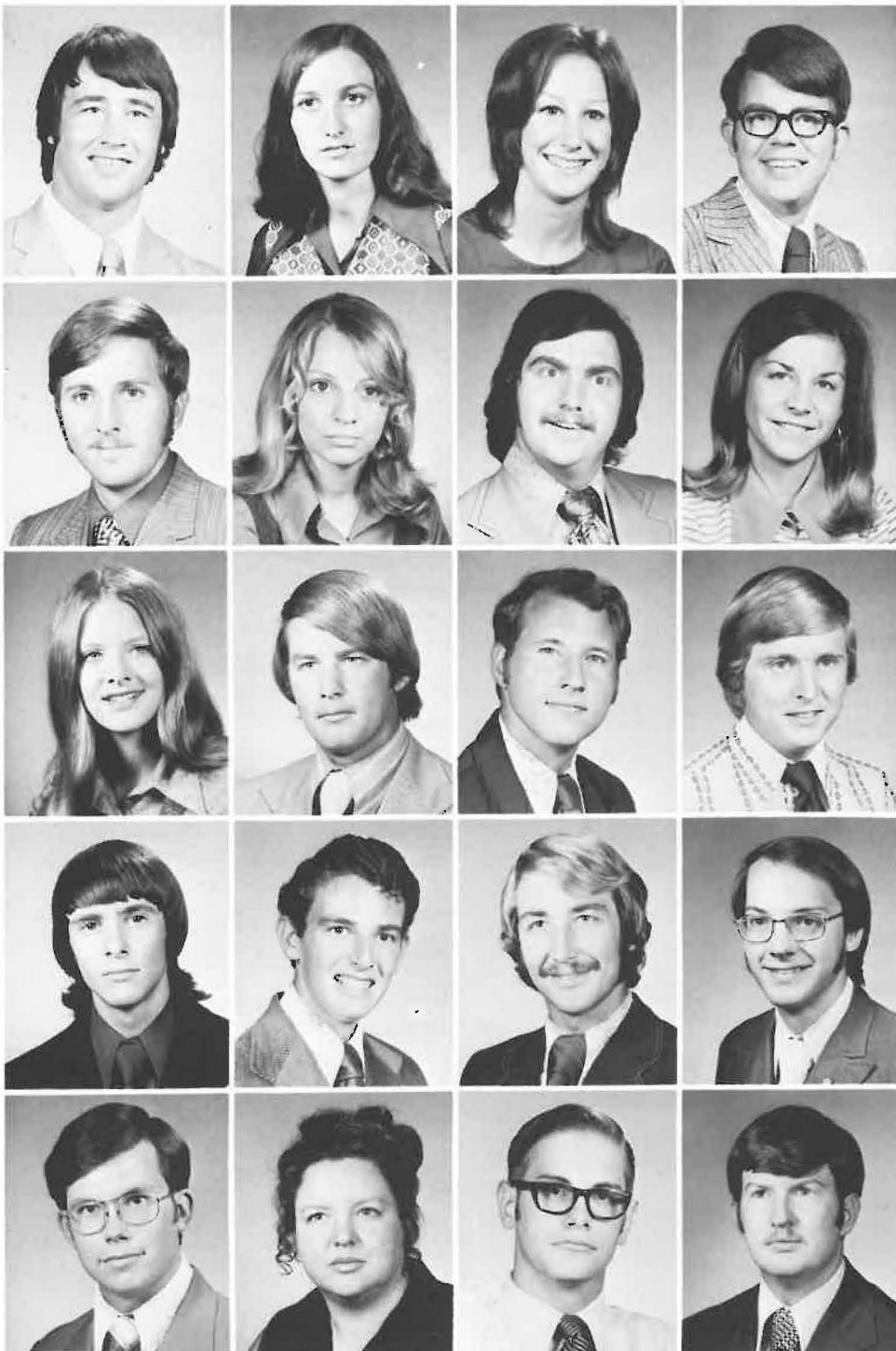


Soggy faculty members and students learned to be wary of water after acting as targets for a water balloon throw.





November brought fears of another 40 days of rain. This picture was taken west of Paine Hall during a break in the rain on the fourth straight day of water.



King, Mike; Russellville; P. E.
Kremers, Coleen; Russellville; Engl.
Kressin, Jeri Lee; Mt. Home; Rec. & Parks
Labahn, Charles; Ft. Smith; Account.

Landers, Lonnie; Russellville; Music Ed.
Lawrence, Linda; Russellville; Psych.
Laws, Stuart; Ft. Smith; Marketing
Lensing, Betty L.; Scranton; Hist.

Long, Esther June; Ozark; Music Ed.
Loris, Roy; Ft. Smith; Parks & Rec.
Linn, Keith; Morrilton; Agri.
Lowery, John; Havana; Rec. & Parks

Lowrey, Tad; Russellville; P. E.
Luebker, Tom; London; Econ.
Lunsford, Steven; N. Little Rock; Rec. & Parks
Lyon, Clifford; Ft. Smith; Music Ed.

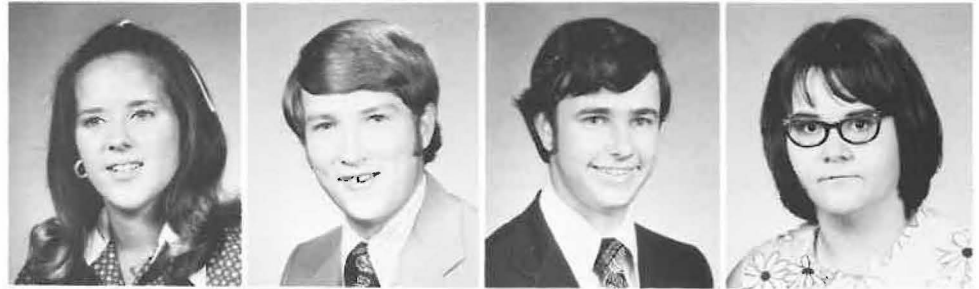
Mackey, Cleo; Hackett; Art Ed.
Magness, Cleta; Russellville; El. Ed.
Marks, James; Hot Springs; Bus. Adm.
McClung, Garry; Mt. View; Bus. Adm.

Juniors

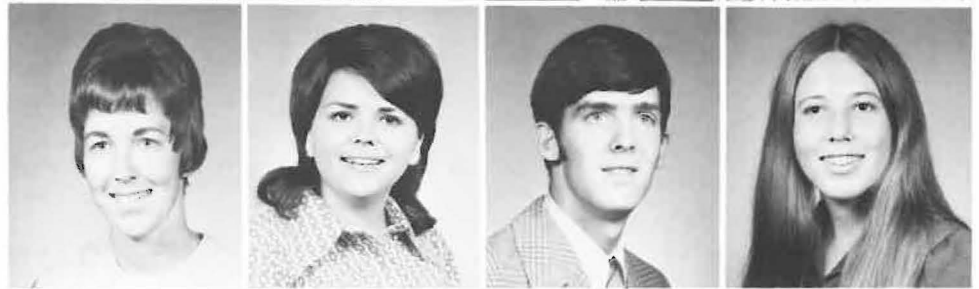
McCollum, Sandra; Mulberry; Art
McDaniel, Karen; Mt. Ida; Math
McKay, Terry; Story; Agri. Bus.
McKnight, Shirley; Emerson; Engl./Journ.



Martin, Julia; Hot Springs; Marketing
Martin, Kent; Ft. Smith; Account.
Matthews, Paul; Texarkana; Fish. & Wildlife
May, Donna; Atkins; Art



Merriman, Sally; Russellville; El. Ed.
Metcalf, Vicki; Waldron; El. Ed.
Miller, Doug; Hot Springs; Agri. Bus.
Miller, Sharon; Hot Spring; Wildlife Mang.



Millsaps, Jerry; Mt. Vernon; Rec. & Parks
Mitchell, Analee; Benton; Account.
Mitchell, David; Russellville; Psych.
Moore, Becki; Forrest City; Journ. Engl.



Moore, Gary; Western Grove; El. Ed.
Morgan, Cordell; Grady; Pol. Sci.
Morgan, Wyman David; Danville; Account.
Munson, Mike; Mt. Home; Rec. & Parks



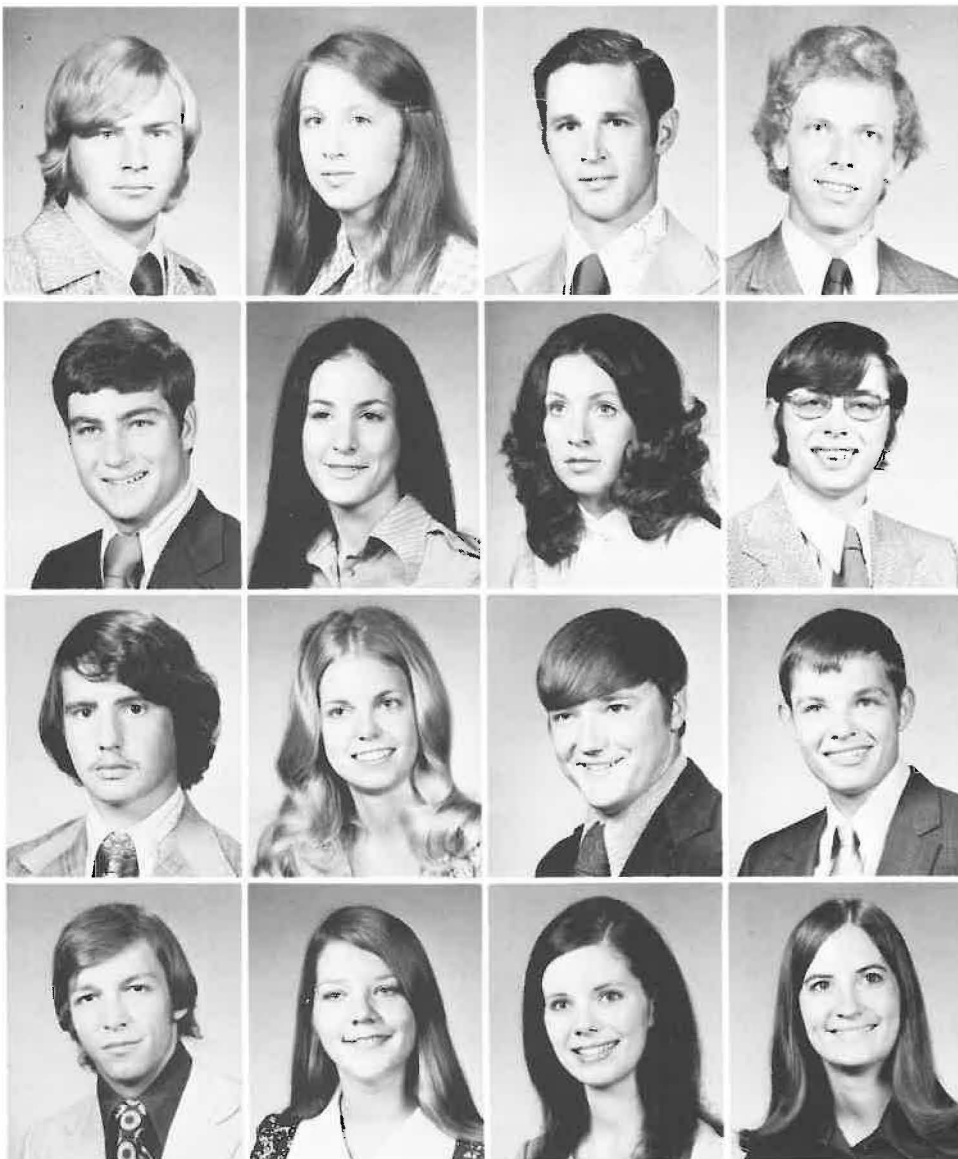
Increasing interest in religious matters was apparent on campus during the year as Bibles joined textbooks in the bookshelves of many dorm rooms. Here two Tech "Jesus People" stand outside the First Baptist Church in Russellville after Sunday worship services.





Old Main rapidly became "Hole Main" as the Tech landmark was razed in preparation for construction of Crabaugh Hall, an almost exact replica. Here, decayed structural timbers show one of the reasons for replacing the building.

Many students reflect renewed faith



Newquest, Jim E. Jr.; Midland; Recreation
Nonomaque, Pam; Ft. Smith; Social Rehab.
Norton, David; London, Agri.
Odegard, Reggie; Mt. Home; Rec. & Parks

Park, Thomas; Perryville; Rec. & Parks
Parker, Carol; Russellville; Psych.
Patton, Anita; Pyatt; Art
Pennington, Robert A.; N. Little Rock; Music Ed.

Phelan, Robert; Searcy; Music Ed.
Phillips, Linda Jean; Harrison; El. Ed.
Pilkington, Ricky Lee; Heber Springs; Rec. & Parks
Powell, Frederick; Harrison; Rec. & Parks

Preston, Chuck; Ft. Smith; Biol.
Preston, Lynn; Van Buren; P. E.
Puckett, Jane; Russellville; Math Ed.
Pursell, Marlene; Van Buren; P. E.

Juniors

Altus hillside radiates good feelings

Ramsey, Judy I.; Deer; El. Ed.
Reese, Deborah; Clarksville; Engl. Ed.
Rice, Ramona; Little Rock; Hist.
Robbins, Etta Jo; Clarksville; Engl. Ed.



Robertson, Danny; Russellville; Account.
Robinson, Charlene; Mt. Holley, N. J.; Socio.
Robinson, Marsha; Morrow; Med. Tech.
Roderick, Richard; Russellville; Math



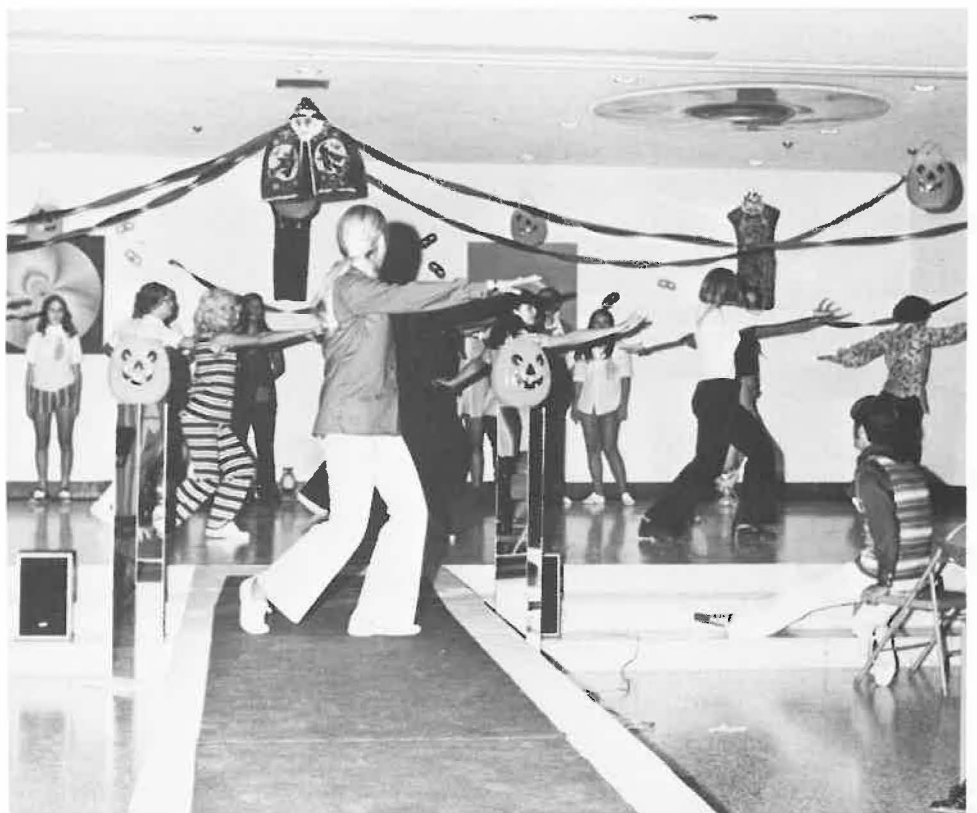
Rogers, Anna; Paris; Art Ed.
Rogers, Kinzey; Booneville; Engl.
Rusher, Terrie; Hot Springs; P. E.
Sanders, Sandy; Rogers; Soc. Rehab.



Savage, Pat; Plainview; El Ed.
Schwartz, Ron; Paris; Pre-Pharmacy
Shempert, Ray; Earle; P. E.
Short, Jeanne; Mt. Ida; Engl.



Rehearsals for the Junior Miss pageant went on even after the Cavaliers got the ballroom decorated for the show.





Many Techsters annually attend the Weiderkehr Wine Festival at Altus. A lack of social stratification can be seen where both young and old get together on a warm October afternoon and enjoy the music and wine.



Simmons, Brenda; Atkins; El. Ed.
Simpson, Don E.; Brinkley; Engin.
Simpson, Linda; Dallas, TX; Engin.
Singleton, Gloria; Russellville; Mus. Ed.



Skeem, Robert; Pasadina, TX; Account.
Slankard, Debra; Huntington; P. E.
Slater, Tommy B.; Magnolia; Journ./Hist.
Smith, John E.; Hamburg; Rec. & Parks



Smith, Lonnie L.; Marvell; Wildlife
Smith, Regina; Heber Springs; Journ.
Spradley, Terry L.; Limestone; Rec. & Parks
Steele, Nona Gay; Huntsville; El. Ed.



Steffenhagen, Barbara; White Plains, N. Y.; El. Ed.
Stephens, Ronnie; Ft. Smith; Art
Stephenson, Mike; DeWitt; Pre-Med
Stewart, Wayne H.; Russellville; Gen. Bus.



Stone, Linda; Lubbock, TX; El. Ed.
Surguine, Mike; Forrest City; Pol. Sci.
Sutton, Steve; Harrison; Account.
Swaim, Kathy; Hector; Socio.

Juniors

Swain, Bev, Hot Springs, Wildlife
Swain, Bill, Atkins, Pol. Sci.
Szendre, Claudia, Ft. Smith, Fish. & Wildlife
Taylor, Larry, Clarksville, Pre-Med

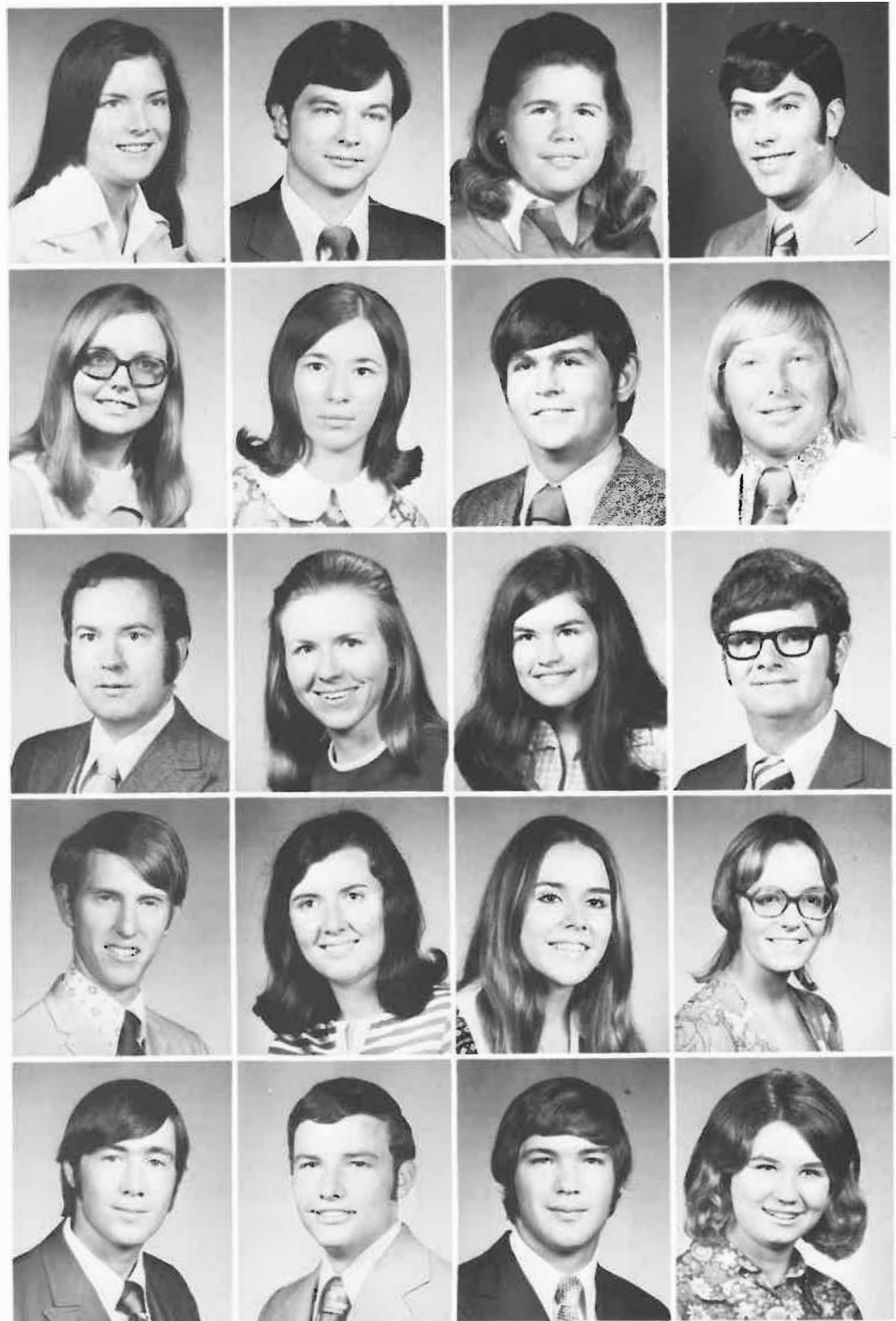
Teeters, Marcia, Ft. Smith, Music Ed.
Terry, Melba, Hagarville, El. Ed.
Throckmorton, Lanny, Bald Knob, Engin.
Tolson, Juddy, Russellville, Bus.

Tucker, Carlton, Delaware, Account.
Tucker, Dona, Delaware, Account.
Tucker, Jean, Russellville, Psych.
Vaught, Partick, Altus, Engin.

Veach, Perry, Judsonia, Gen. Bus.
Vemon, Regina, Ft. Smith, Socio.
Wadkins, Debbie, Hot Springs, El. Ed.
Wagner, Brenda, Casa, Psych.

Walden, Tommy, Ozark, Pre-Dentistry
Watts, Gregory, Perryville, Engin.
Weathers, James V., Fayetteville, Bus.
Wesner, Patty, Rogers, P.E.

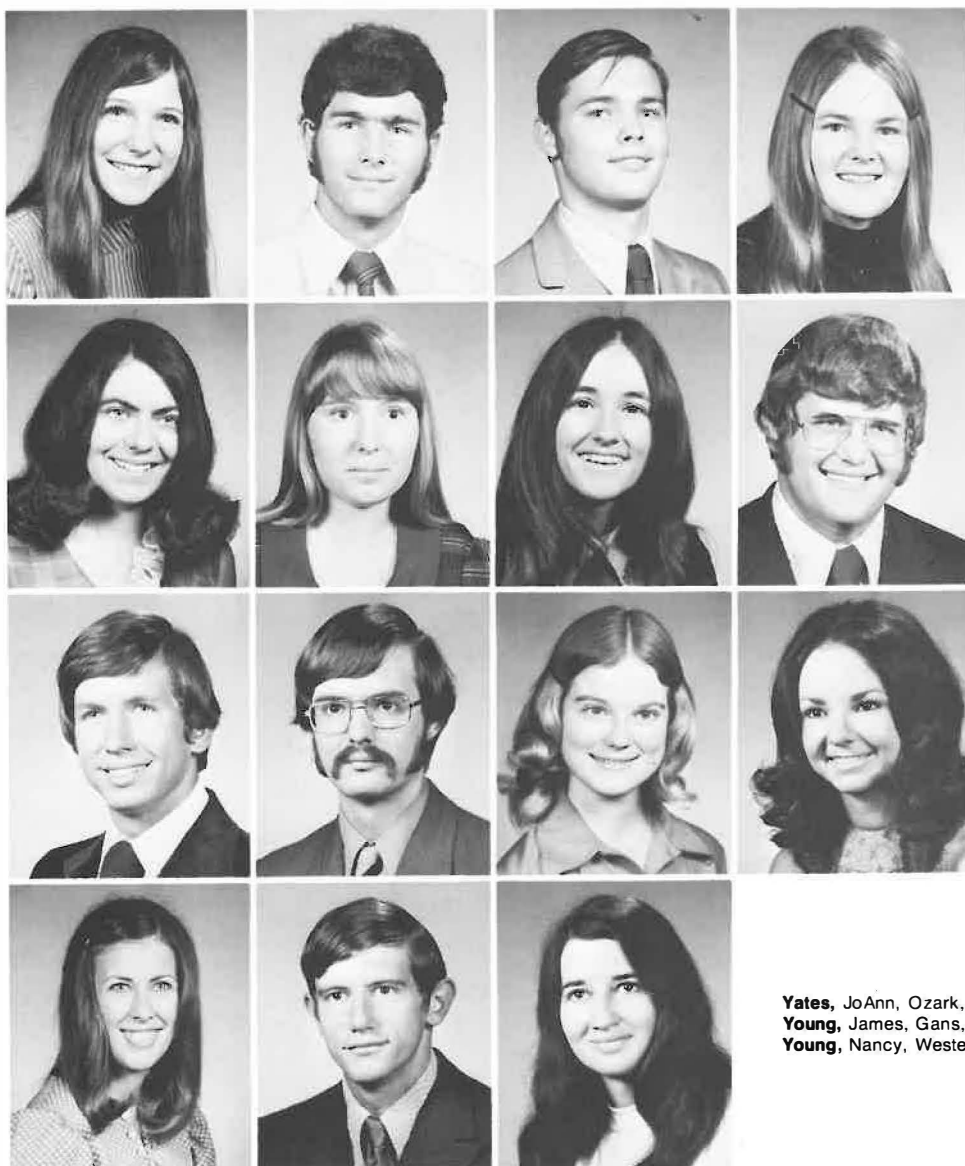
"Well, put down your books and pick up a gun, we're gonna have a whole lot of fun." Although not quite the spirit of the song, it is somewhat appropriate as a Cavalier rounds up "victims" for "Marry-in' Sam" at the Marquise Carnival.





Varied expressions of the co-eds shown in this picture indicate the varied responses to the many student sponsored dances held during the year — genuine glee to seeming apathy.

Dances a hectic “change of pace”



Westbrook, Laura, Little Rock, Med. Tech.
Wheat, David, Stuttgart, Med. Tech.
Wheeler, Henry, Hot Springs, Math
White, Brenda, Dardanelle, Bus. Adm.

White, Dot, Little Rock, Chem.
Widner, Treva, Alpena, Engl.
Willems, Roseann, Subiaco, El. Ed.
Williams, Gary T., Gary, IN, P.E.

Williams, Wayne, Dardanelle, Pre-Law
Woods, Randy, Rogers, Wildlife
Wright, Karen, Little Rock, Rec. & Parks
Wright, Kathy, Ft. Smith, Art Ed.

Yates, JoAnn, Ozark, El. Ed.
Young, James, Gans, OK, Rec. & Parks
Young, Nancy, Western Grove, El. Ed.

Sophomores learning “to get along”

*But Red Wing was a teacher
It was like she had a voice
You'd be surprised how much you learn
Once you've got no choice
And we were learning how to get along . . .
—John Sebastian*



Sophomore Council. On floor: Craig Harness; Sue Boster; Philip Ragsdale. **Seated:** Carolyn Leapheart; Randy Hamilton; Debbie Holla-

baugh; Bernetta Drewry; Stanley Lewis; Peggy Werts; Willette Parker.



Adams, James R., Malvern, Pre-Med.
Adams, Lynn, St. Joe, Psych.
Akridge, Phil, Cocoa Beach, Fla., Biol.
Allison, Barbara, Hector, Sec. Sci.



Allred, Ricky E., Ozark, Rec. & Parks
Andrews, April Lana, Huntsville, Speech
Andrews, Sandra, Russellville, Psych.
Appleby, Curt, Pemberton, N.J., Rec. & Parks



Appleyard, Jeanne, Ft. Smith, Music
Asbill, Nancy, Danville, El. Ed.
Bailey, Michele, New Blaine, Art
Barnard, Zelda, Booneville, Account.



Barnett, Clifford Houston, Harrison, Agri. Bus.
Barnum, Johnny, Pangburn, Wildlife Mang.
Barnum, Shirley, Plainview, Bus. Admin.
Baskin, Tery, Augusta, Ga., Pre-Pharmacy



Bays, Jackie, Russellville, Pre-Optometry
Beecher, Doug, Rogers, Account.
Belford, Carol, Pocahontas, Speech
Benefield, Mary, Ola, Hist.



Benight, Larry, North Little Rock, Rec. & Parks
Bentley, Elaine, Booneville, Psych.
Blaylock, Betty Louise, Perryville, Socio.
Blair, Mary Ann, Leslie, El. Ed.



Big speakers and loud music are a traditional symbol of Tech dances.

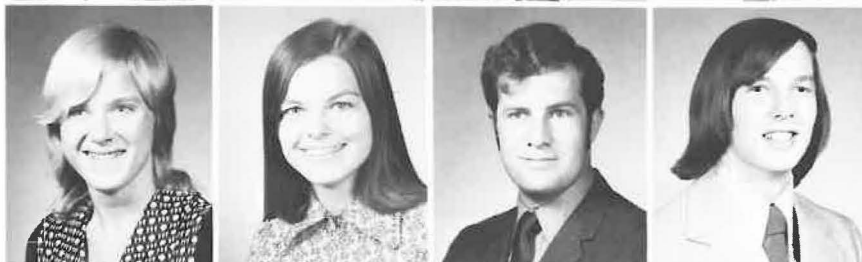
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Lines form for *everyone* at Tech

Boshears, Marsna; Malvern; El. Ed.
Boster, Sue; Dover; Hist. & Pol. Sci.
Bottoms, Scott; Roland; Fish. & Wildlife
Boudra, David; Russellville; Geol.



Bowen, Mary M.; North Little Rock; Bus. Ed.
Bowling, Sherry Ann; Pettigrew; El. Ed.
Braden, William T.; Limestone; Pol. Sci.
Brader, James D.; Flippin; Wildlife



Bradley, Elaine; Clinton; Home Ec.
Brashear, Ronnie; Atkins; Account.
Bromley, Terrell; El Dorado; Pol. Sci.
Brown, Raymond; Dumas; Gen. Studies



Bruce, Linda; Mulberry; Music Ed.
Bryan, Becky; Russellville; Account.
Burnett, Johnny; Atkins; Pol. Sci.
Bums, Debbie J.; Russellville; El. Ed.

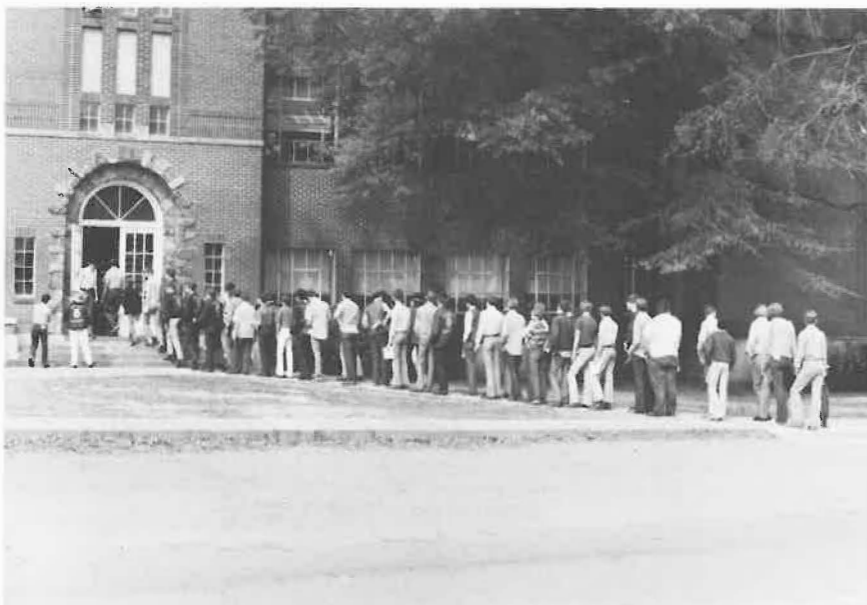


Byrd, Randell Loren; Bigelow; P. E.
Cain, Diane; Dardanelle; P. E.
Calvert, Ben; Prairie Grove; P. E.
Carlson, Ricky; Bentonville; Bus. Admin.

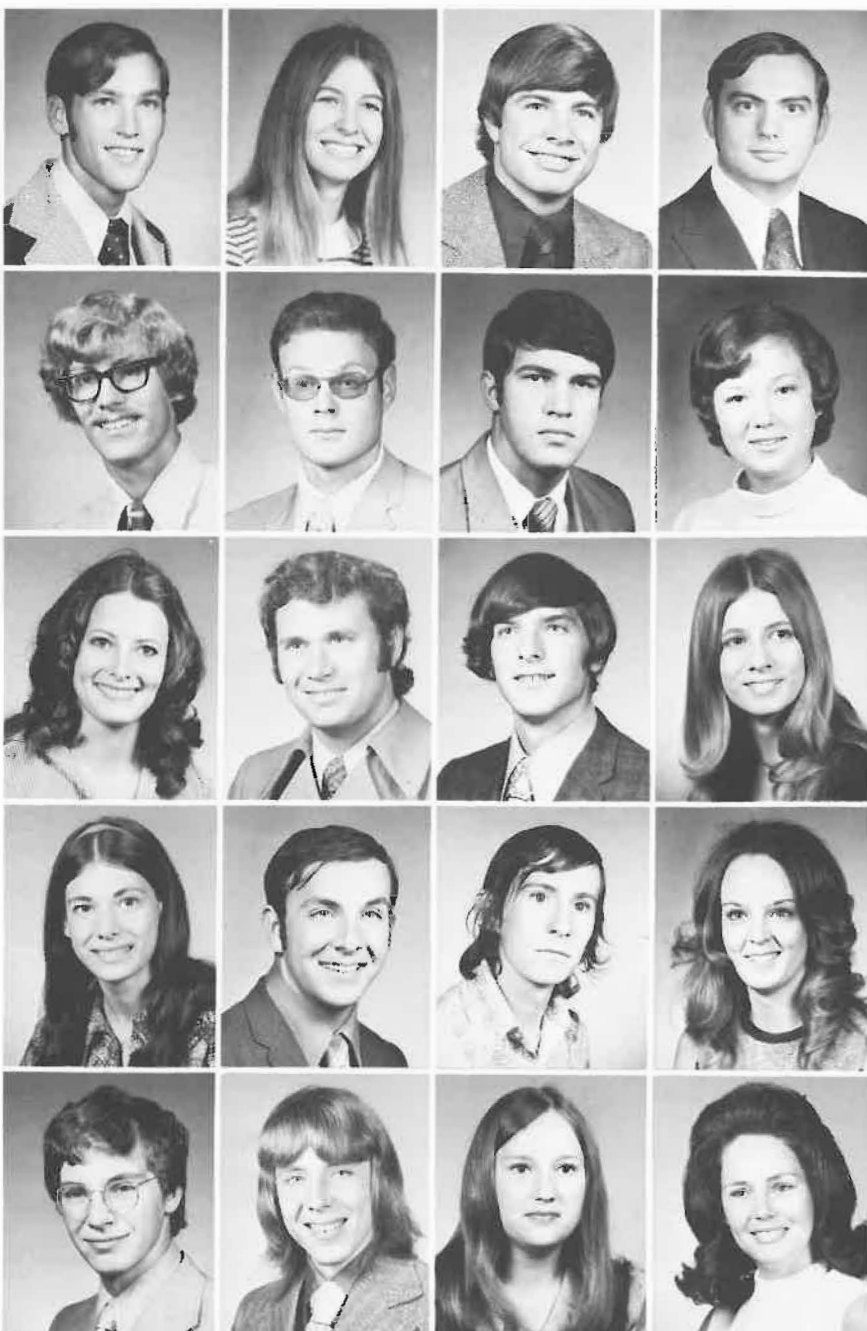


Wonder Boys 'line up and get down' during one of their constant fall football practices.





Future Farmers of America line up in front of what was Bailey Hall during last spring's Agri Day.



Carpenter, Richard; Ozark; Rec. & Parks
Carter, Anita Jo; Perryville; Med. Rec.
Carter, Rodney A.; Russellville; Account.
Cates, Paul; Russellville; Engin.

Cato, Travis; Texarkana; Geol.
Chapman, Billy; Russellville; Mus. Ed.
Chastain, Dennis; Branch; Biol.
Childers, Cheryl Donna; Atkins; Music Ed.

Churchill, Janet; Dover; Art.
Clayton, Fred; Heber Springs; Rec. & Parks
Clement, Bill; Leonard Town; MY.; Music Ed.
Coats, Linda; Morrilton; El. Ed.

Cochran, Donna; Hector; Hist.
Cochran, Palmer F.; Russellville; Rec. & Parks
Coffman, David; Atkins; Art
Coleman, Cindi; Fort Smith; El. Ed.

Colvett, John; Paris; Gen. Studies
Conatser, Bob; Russellville; Biol.
Conner, Natalie; Marianna; Engl.
Cook, Linda; Mt. Judea; Bus. Ed.

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Corley, David; Sedona, AZ; Fish. & Wildlife
Corley, Jan; Malvern; Music Ed.
Cosby, Karen; Sims; Biol.
Covey, Norman E.; Blytheville; Wildlife



Coyle, Terry; Searcy; Art
Chriswell, Bernice; Springfield; El. Ed.
Creech, Mark; Rogers; Account.
Crisp, Chandra L.; Russellville; Gen. Studies

Some fool around as others study

Crouch, Lyndel; Russellville; Account
Crutchfield, Rebecca; Waldron; Music Ed.
Dacus, Michael; Batesville; Engin.
Dacus, Robert; Little Rock; Bus. Admin.



Dalton, James A.; Searcy; Music Ed.
Daniel, Dennis; Clarksville; Wildlife
Danley, Bruce; Rockville, MD; Rec. & Parks
Davis, Andrea; Tripoli, Libya; Gen. Studies



Davis, Anthony; Hope; Rec. & Parks
Davis, Daniel Lynn; Russellville; Music Ed.
Davis, Donna Jo; Fort Smith; Bus. Ed.
Dees, Barbara; Mena; El. Ed.

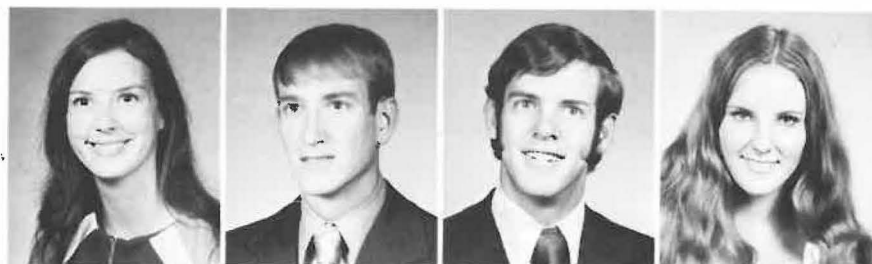


Gary Peters uses a pie fight as an excuse to hug Debbie Hollabaugh, a freshman from Russellville.





The pits, cold, lonely and a hard place to get a good grade, also serve as a place to study.



Dellinger, Martha, Ashdown; P. E.
Dodd, John; Harrison; Account.
Dorrough, David; Hot Springs; Account.
Doss, Kay; Russellville; Art



Drewry, Benny; Witts Springs; Math
Drewry, Bernetta; Harrison; El. Ed.
Duling, W. Benson; Nashville, TN; Joun.
Edwards, Joe; Bergman; Pre-Vet.



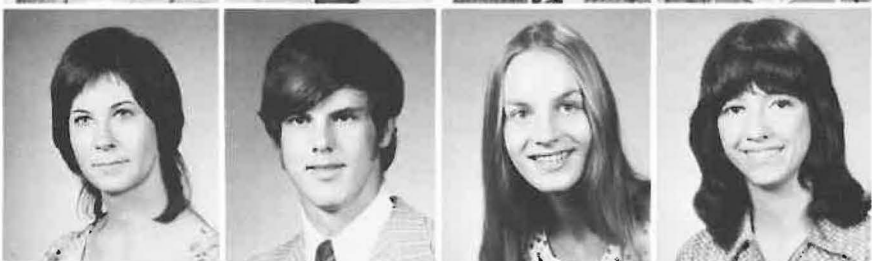
Edwards, Sandra; North Little Rock; El. Ed.
Eisele, Elton L.; Ft. Worth, TX; Music
Emmons, Steve; Russellville; Physical Sci.
Engelhoven, Max Edward; Morrilton; Psych.



Ennis, Nelson Edward; Deer; Pre-Law
Everett, Randy; Searcy; Music Ed.
Ewing, Windle; Fort Smith; Music Ed.
Farmer, Danny; Green Forest; P. E.



Farmer, Michael Joe; Waldron; Rec. & Parks
Fithen, Kenneth Vernon; North Little Rock; Music
Fletcher, Marlin; Mt. Home; P. E.
Floyd, Tana; Norman; Psych.



Foley, Joyce; Van Buren; Music Ed.
Ford, Ronald; Ozark; Gen. Studies
Franks, Kaye G.; Russellville; Socio.
Frederick, Sharon; Danville; El. Ed.

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Journalists attend and host meetings

Freeman, Robert; Eureka Springs; Hist.
Freeze, Mike; Chicago, IL; Wildlife Mang.
Freeman, Viola June; Pocahontas; P. E.
Freyaldenhoven, GERALYN; Morrilton; P. E.



Frye, Billy; Ozark; P. E.
Fulton, John A.; DeWitt; Account.
Gallagher, John; Little Rock; Fish. & Wildlife
Garrett, Guy; El Dorado; Journ.



Garrett, Susan; Plumerville; El. Ed.
Giles, Fred; Perryville; Gen. Studies
Giles, Joe; Berryville; P. E.
Graven, Thomas; St. Louis, MO; Wildlife Mang.



Gray, Carol; Russellville; Gen. Studies
Gray, Edan Sue; Bigelow; Psych.
Green, Kathy; England; El. Ed.
Greene, Janice; Hot Springs; Bus. Admin.



Jim Ranchino, teacher and pollster from OBU, speaks to yearbook and newspaper staffs from various colleges around the state at the ACPA meeting held last fall at C of O in Clarksville.





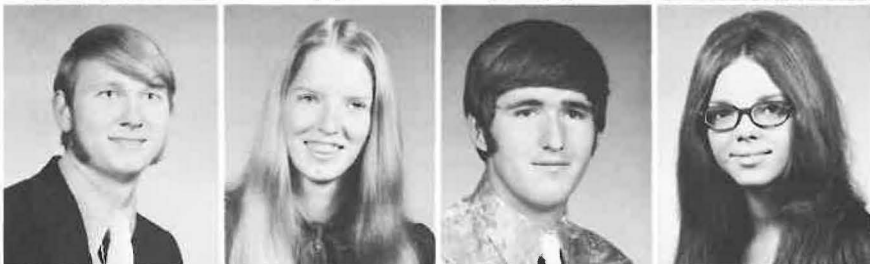
Mr. Edgar, Tech faculty member, speaks to high school students at the Journalism Workshop held here last fall for high school journalists and advisors.



Haberer, Robert; Ozark; Med. Tech.
Hall, Michael; Fort Smith; Rec. & Parks
Hamilton, Carvie; Searcy; Pol. Sci.
Hammett, Wesley Reed; Morrilton; Hist. & Pol. Sci.



Haney, Randy; Springdale; Computer Sci.
Harness, Steven C.; Harrison; Account.
Harris, Tom; North Little Rock; Rec. & Parks
Hastings, Buddy; Ft. Bragg, N. C.; Wildlife Mang.



Hathcoat, David; Harrison; Engin.
Havener, Michela; Mulberry; El. Ed.
Head, Gary; Atkins; Art
Head, Martha; Russellville; El. Ed.



Hegarty, Rosemary; Hicksville, OH; Gen. Studies
Henley, Mike; Compton; Agri. Bus.
Henley, Randall R.; Van Buren; Pol. Sci.
Hickey, Kim H.; Dardanelle; Rec. & Parks



Higgins, Alinda; Russellville; Rec. & Parks
Hill, Joe D.; Norman; Pol. Sci.
Hill, Vicky L.; Morrilton; Music Ed.
Hogins, Verna; Dover; Hist.



Holdar, Darlene; Ozark; Physics.
Holden, Rodney; Russellville; Engin.
Hollabaugh, Debbie; Russellville; Hist.
Hollis, Mack; Pine Bluff; Pre-Law

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Holman, Arthur Lee; Charleston; Pre-Med.
Holmes, Sharon Fay; Belleville; Account.
Holmes, Sheila K.; Belleville; Account.
Holmquist, David V.; Little Rock; Fish. & Wildlife

Holyfield, Diane; Morrilton; Gen. Studies
Hopkins, Jackie; Fort Smith; Rec. & Parks
Homer, Becky; Lamar; El. Ed.
Howell, Cindy; Russellville; Gen. Studies

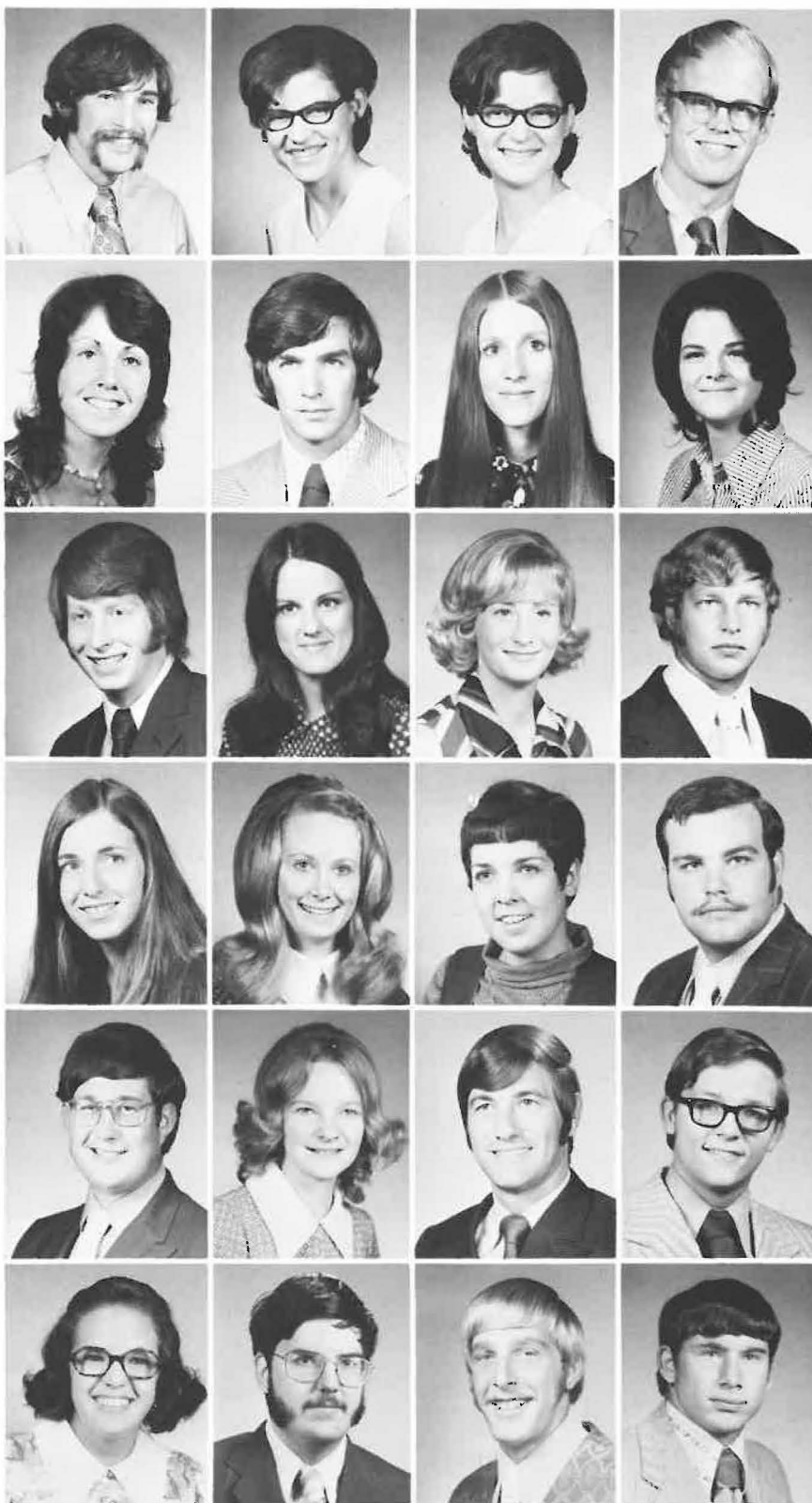
Hudson, Joe; Little Rock; Bus. Admin.
Hudson, Peggy; Clarksville; Pre-Nursing
Hudson, Sharon; DeWitt; Med. Tech.
Hughes, Jay L.; Forrest City; Rec. & Parks

Hurliman, Nancy, Alexnader; Rec. & Parks
Ingram, Vicki Jo; Russellville; El. Ed.
Jackson, Frieda Nell; Russellville; Pre-Nursing
Jeter, Kimball; Indianapolis; IN; Bus.

Johnson, Ronald J.; Flippin; Engin.
Jones; Celia; Eudora; Music
Jones, Gary C.; Hot Springs; Rec. & Parks
Jones, Ronnie L.; Rockport; Biol.

Kaelin, Christine; Fort Smith; Account.
Karlsh, David Owes; El Dorado; AZ; Chem.
Kaufman, Dale; St. Vincent; Pre-Vet.
Kaufman, Mark William; Dermott; Pre-Vet.

Tech dances often find bare feet and shoes lost all around the dance floor.





Members of Phi Sigma Rho kneel to pose for the camera after the March of Dimes campaign.



Kew, Loretta; Hot Springs; Sec. Sci.
Killgore, Jiggs; Bentonville; Fish. & Wildlife
Kimble, Robbie F.; Atkins; Socio.
Kindrick, Martha; Atkins; Pre-Med.

Foot or bus, Tech keeps trucking



Kirkhan, David; Pine Bluff; Gen. Studies
Koenigseder, Mike; Fort Smith; Rec. & Parks
Krout, Leonard; Pottsville; Forestry
Lancaster, Ann; Mena; Engl.



Leapheart, Carolyn; Blackwell; Socio.
Leding, Rickey; Altus; Account.
Lemley, John; Fort Smith; Rec. & Parks
Lenegenhager, Michael; Sweet Home; Account.



Lewis, Jeannine; Little Rock; Bus. Ed.
Lewis, Stanley B.; Fordyce; Pre-Law
Lincoln, Felicia; Heber Springs; Engl.
Lovelace, Jackie; Ozark; Socio.



Lovelace, Robin; Ozark; Socio.
Manes, Mark; Alma; Pre-Pharm.
Mason, Carolyn; Clarksville; Music Ed.
Massey, Joseph; El Dorado; Bus.

Art is found in varied mediums

McC Campbell, Terry; Pine Bluff; Rec. & Parks
McElhahannon, Mike; Pine Bluff; Fish. & Wildlife
McFall, Mitchell Don; Newport; Music Ed.
McGehee, Claude; Gentry; Math.



McLoud, Tommy; Huntsville; Bus. Admin.
McMillan, Libby; Russellville; Biol.
McSpadden, Rebecca; Russellville; El. Ed.
McSweeney, Dan; Russellville; Speech & Theatre



Means, Shelley Lynn; Ft. Smith; El. Ed.
Megee, Bob; Bergman; Physics
Melton, Virginia; Pocahontas; Hist.
Merkel, Fred; Russellville; Pre-Vet.



Merrill, Barbara; Rogers; Gen. Studies
Merritt, Maribeth; Atkins; Music Ed.
Miller, David; Alma; Gen. Studies
Miller, Estelle; Perryville; Psych.



Mills, John; Hot Springs; Engin.
Mitchell, Bettye Joyce; North Little Rock; Socio.
Mitchell, Mike B.; Boone County; Rec. & Parks
Moncrief, Linda; Jacksonville; El. Ed.

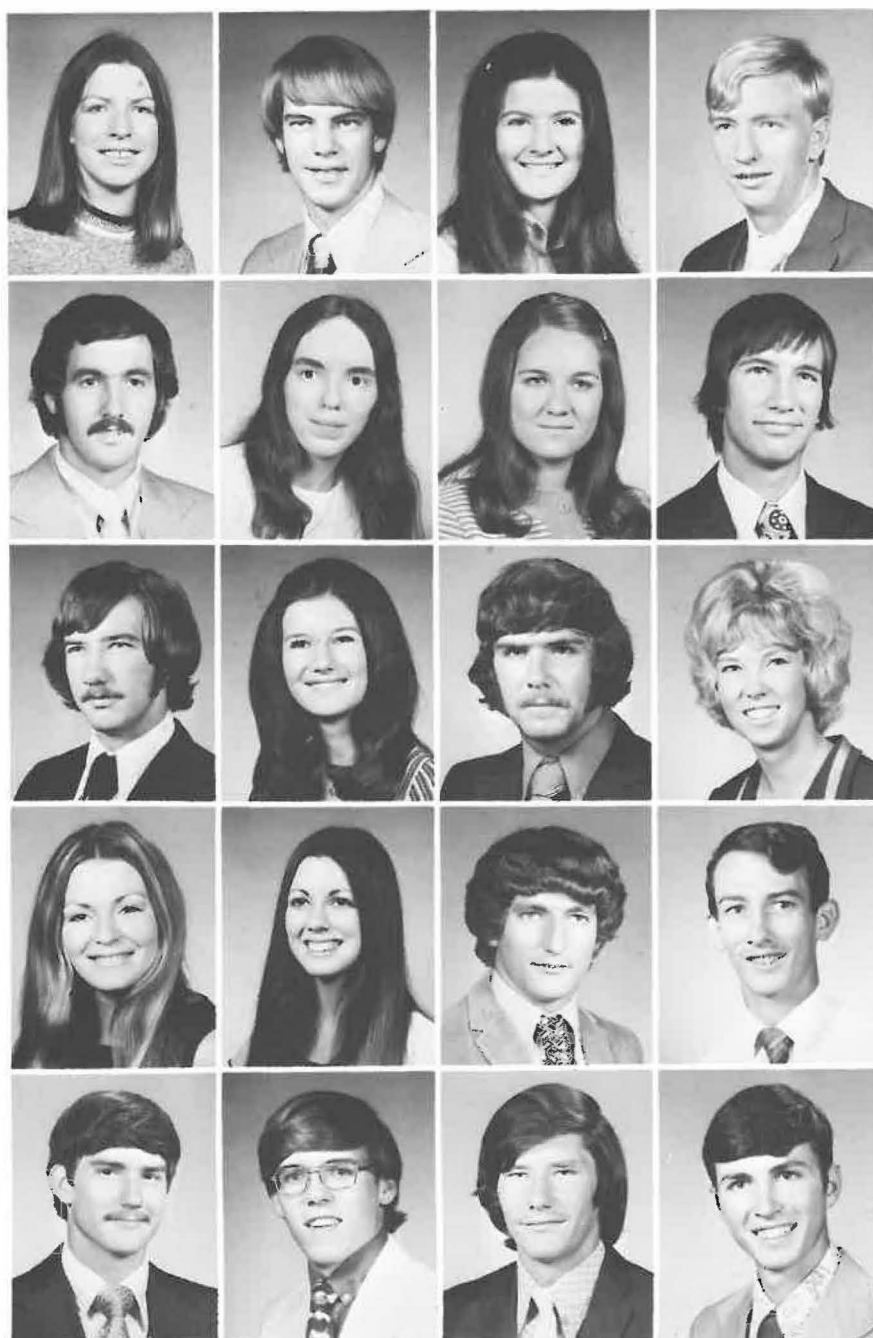


Art students find themselves becoming absorbed in their work as their art reflects their mood.





Jen Bays, off campus student, poses for sophomore art major Danny Roten.



Montgomery, Cathy; Blevins; Chem.
Moody, Ed; Russellville; Account.
Moore, Marcie; Marshall; Hist.
Morrison, Vernon; Mt. Ida; P. E.

Morse, George H.; Mulberry; Rec. & Parks
Morsund, Ruth; Albion, OK; El. Ed.
Mullens, Sharon; Searcy; Med. Tech.
Murray, Cliff; Searcy; Geol.

Murray, Gary L.; Russellville; Pol. Sci.
Myatt, Carolyn Dale; Marshall; Psych.
Myers, Don R.; Bentonville; Rec. & Parks
Neel, Susan M.; Ola; Account.

Neely, Margaret; Camden; Engl.
Nelson, Gwen; Russellville; Pre-Nursing
Nelson, Stephen C.; Cleveland; Agri-Bus.
Newberry, David; Waldron; P. E.

Newton, Chuck; Hot Springs; Engin.
Newton, David; Ft. Smith; Account.
Nicholson, Roger; Bee Branch; Chem.
Nordon, Paul W.; London; Agri. Bus.

Sophomores

Feet, fingers both set time

Concert pianists, the Medleys, former Tech faculty members, perform in the new Witherspoon Auditorium during a fall tour.



Novak, Steve; Russellville; Pre-Pharm.
Oates, Thomas B.; Richmond, VA; Gen. Studies
Ogilvie, Melissa; Russellville; French & Engl.
Orr, Robert David; Pine Bluff; Fish. & Wildlife



Orr, Starlet; New Blaine; Biol.
Overton, Susan; Little Rock; Computer Design
Padilla, Charles; Russellville; Gen. Studies
Parker, Tommy; Mountainburg; Account.



Parker, Verna Jean; Booneville; Journ.
Parker, Willette; Atkins; Pol. Sci. & Journ.
Parks, Mike; Knoxville; Art
Patterson, Patsy; Danville; Rec. & Parks



Peel, Delena Faith; Russellville; El. Ed.
Pennington, Rodney Blake; Russellville. Account.
Pesterfield, Robert; Ozark; Rec. & Parks
Phillips, Janet; Pottsville; El. Ed.



Pipkins, Deborah; Russellville; Gen. Studies
Pittman, Tom J.; Hackett; Bus. Admin.
Powell, Dale E.; Mena; P. E.
Powers, Edward; Hollis; Engin.



Prescott, Robert; St. Charles; Pre-Vet.
Price, John H.; Russellville; Art
Purvis, James; Des Arc; Gen. Studies
Pyburn, Linda C.; Ola; P. E.





Pye, Yvonne; Paris; El. Ed.
Ragland, Mike Cam; Harrison; Agri. Bus.
Ragsdale, Phillip; Little Rock; Pol. Sci.
Rainbont, Paula Diane; Russellville; Psych.



Ray, Brenda Sue; Lamar; El. Ed.
Reeves, Lyn; Siloam Springs; Pre-Med.
Reynolds, Robert; Bentonville; Physics.
Richy, Linda Kaye; Lead Hill; Socio.



Robertson, Mike C.; Foreman; Fish. & Wildlife
Rogers, Carl D.; Paris; Art
Rollow, Delia; Russellville; Psych.
Rorie, David; Flippin; Hist.



Roten, Danny; Searcy; Art
Rothwell, Benjie; Heber Springs; Pre-Med.
Salassi, Jeni M.; Russellville; Art
Sandlin, Jerry; Mt. Ida; Rec. & Parks



Scott, Aileen; Jacksonville; Rec. & Parks
Sexton, Teri; Perryville; Account.
Sheren, Barbara; Ft. Smith; Math.
Shinn, David; Colorado Springs; CO; Psych.



After rappeling, and other manuevers, this simple fence is child's play for ROTC neophytes.

Sophomores

Hay and beef on Tech farm

Baling hay in college? Tech's Agri department prepares young men and women in every facet of life one might encounter on the farm.



Shipman, Dickey; Searcy County; Biol.
Shockley, Brenda Kay; Morrilton; Music Ed.
Siler, Mickey; Little Rock; Music Ed.
Singleton, Tom; Dumas; Gen. Studies

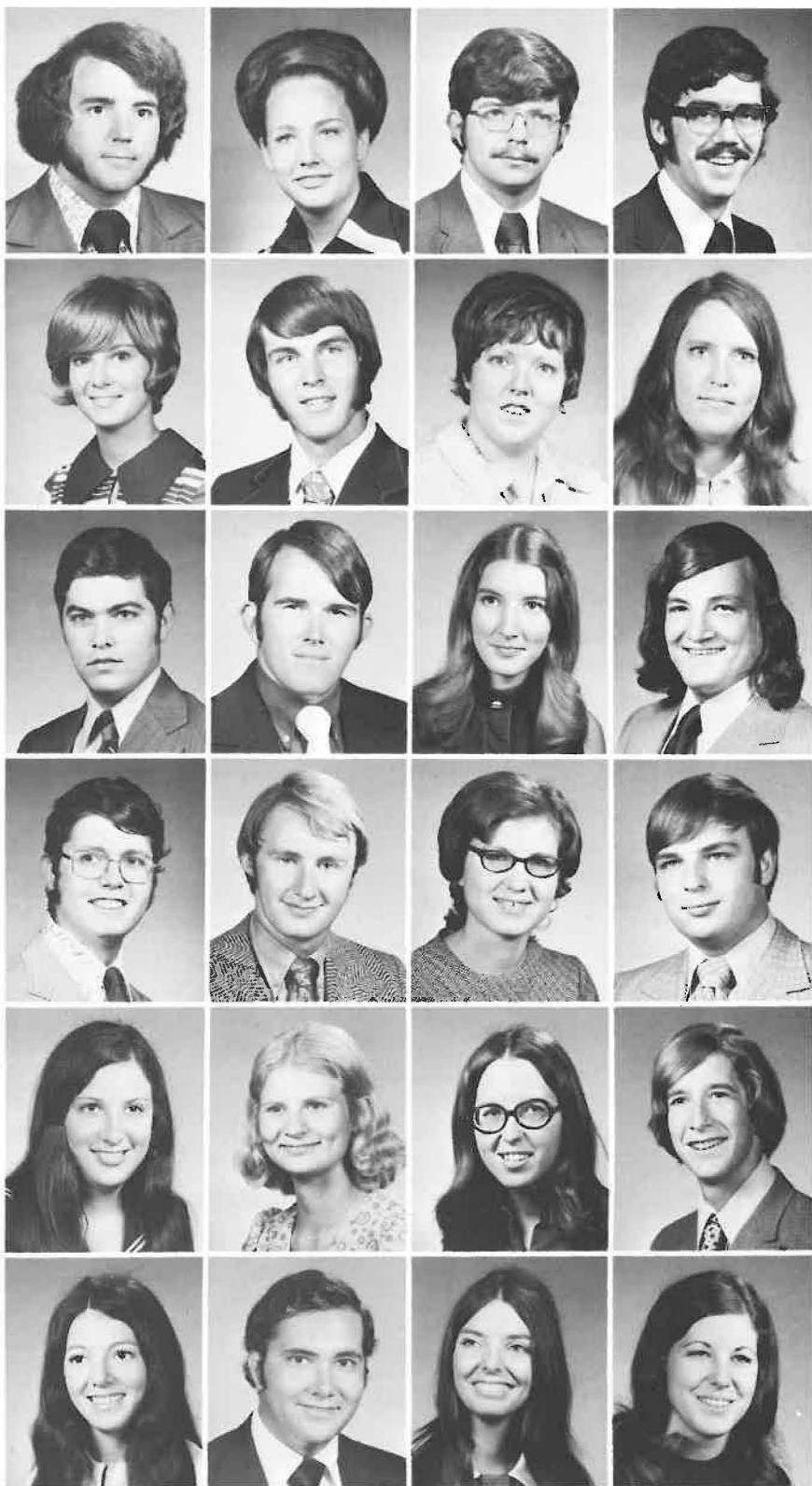
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Small, Cathy L.; Russellville; Bus. Ed.
Smith, Frances Lane; Ozark; Math.

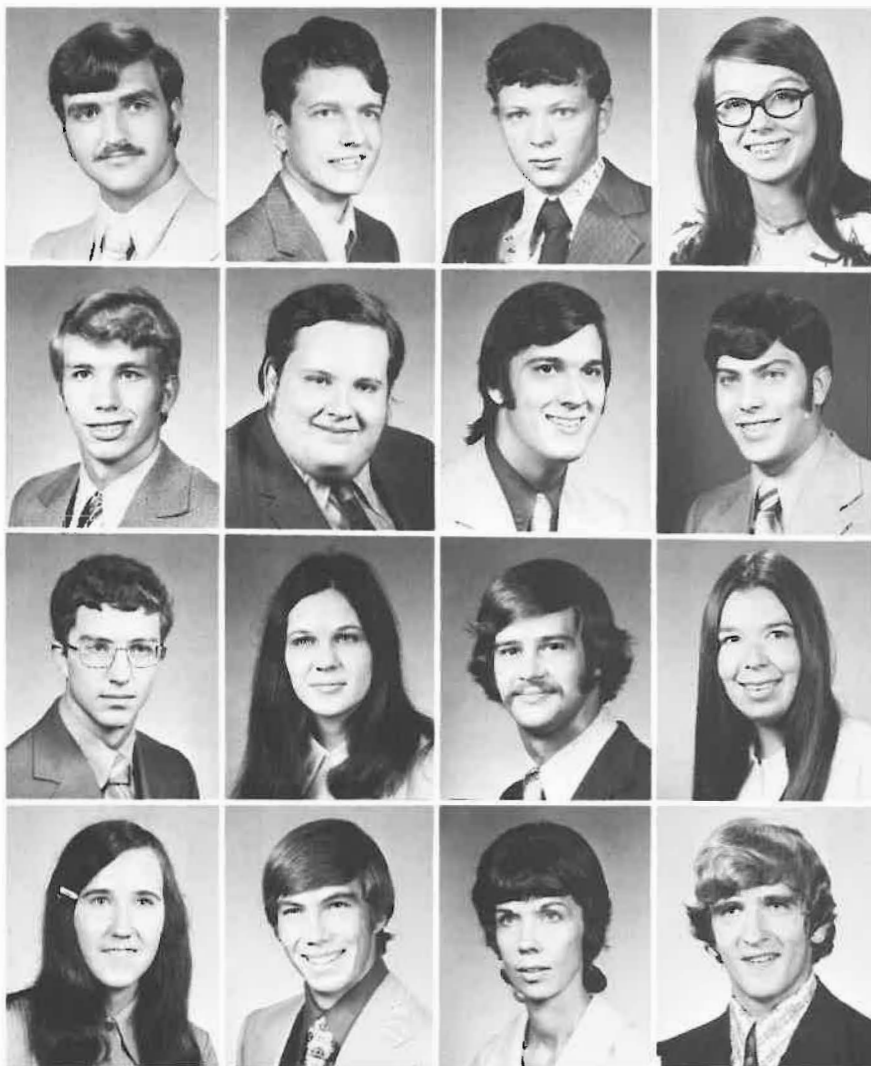
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Snyder, Robert; Paris; Engin.
Sparks, Susan; Lamar; El. Ed.
Spaul, Walter; Perry; Engin.

Spears, Larry Ray; Paragould; Hist.
Speight, Stan; Searcy; Rec. & Parks
Spence, Johnette; Perry; Socio.
Spinks, Greg C.; Russellville; Psych.

Stallings, Karen; Ft. Smith; Account.
Standridge, Meg; Dover; Art Ed.
Stapleton, LaJean; Danville; Engl.
Stephens, James; Greenbrier; Agri.

Steward, Patricia Darlene; Rudy; Bus. Ed.
Stewart, Jon A.; Hot Springs; Pre-Law
Sullivan, Jill; Briggsville; El. Ed.
Sumter, Cynthia; Hector; Gen. Studies





Sutterfield, Bennie; Russellville; El. Ed.
Swaim, Randy; Hampton; Rec. & Parks
Swindle, Tim; Norman; Rec. & Parks
Tatum, Charlene; Plainview; Gen. Studies

Tatum, John; Plainview; Socio.
Tauber, Frederick Jay; Ft. Smith; Geol.
Taylor, Dudley; Russellville; Account.
Taylor, Larry; Clarksville; Gen. Studies

Taylor, Mike; Harrison; Engin.
Tencleve, Phyllis; Scranton; Sec. Sci.
Terry, David; Ft. Smith; Account.
Thompson, Dana Jane; Ft. Smith; El. Ed.

Thompson, Deanna Sue; Hot Springs; Med. Rec.
Thompson, Steve; North Little Rock; Rec. & Parks
Tipton, Marjorie B.; Dardanelle; El. Ed.
Townsend, James; Siloam Springs; Computer Sci.



Tech's dairy cattle graze peacefully, while not far away students and traffic swarm.

Sophomores



Randy Woodward and **Marty Freyaldenhoven** prove that summer cheerleading camp was not a total loss for them in any respect.

High flying cheers set games' pace

Vaughn, Larry; Russellville; Rec. & Parks
Vaught, Kathleen; Altus; P. E.
Vaught, Sandy; Mountainburg; Pre-Nursing
Wainright, Weldon; Russellville; Math & Engin.



Walker, David; Paris; Account.
Walker, Steve G.; Ozark; Rec. & Parks
Walker, Ted; Berryville; Rec. & Parks
Wallis, Gail; Marshall; Engl.



Ward, Cynthia R.; Havana; El. Ed.
Warren, Jane; Morrilton; El. Ed.
Webb, Greg; Searcy; Speech
Werts, Peggy; Morrilton; Pol. Sci.



West, Larry T.; DeWitt; Wildlife
Westbrooks, Jeff L.; Benton; Bus. Admin.
Weston, Jerry; Dardanelle; Account.
Widner, Frances; Alpena; Bus. Ed.

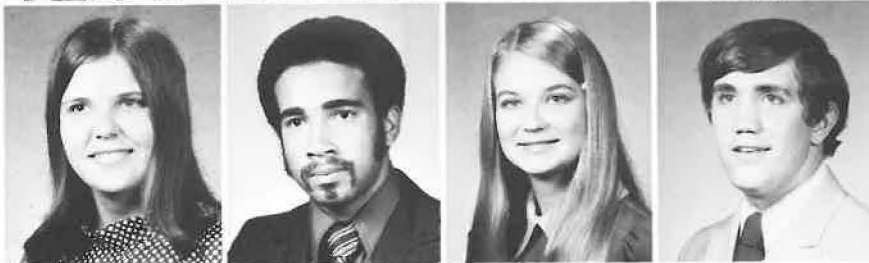




Williams, Darlene; Little Rock; Hist.
Williams, Lorraine; Magnet Cove; Math Ed.
Williams, Roger; Russellville; Bus. Admin.
Wilson, Bobby C.; Russellville; Account.



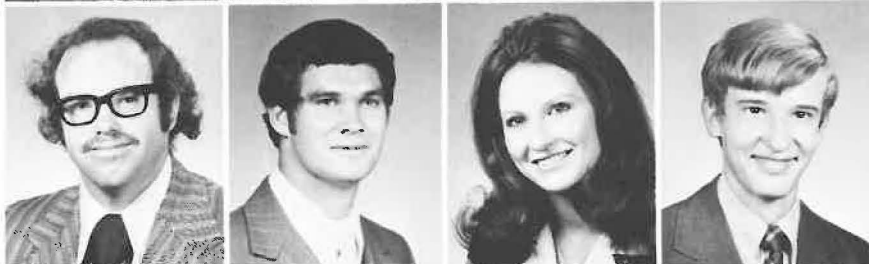
Wilson, Jerry D.; Knoxville; Gen. Studies
Wilson, Jim; Russellville; Pre-Law
Wilson, Karen; Danville; Computer Sci.
Wilson, Rick Lawrence; Pine Bluff; Bus.



Wisbrock, Jackie; Dover; Hist. & Sec. Ed.
Wofford, Sugar Ray; Casscoe; Socio.
Wolf, Gail; Waldenburg; Music Ed.
Woods, Mike; Alma; Econ.



Wooley, Jeff; Pine Bluff; Rec. & Parks
Wright, Jean; Russellville; Gen. Studies
Wright, Julie Dawn; North Little Rock; Sec. Sci.
Yakley, Samuel; Van Buren; Math.



Yandell, Stephen; Fort Smith; Bus.
Yarbrough, Larry; Pine Bluff; Rec. & Parks
Young, Ann; Searcy; Socio.
Zelnick, Kenneth T.; Heber Springs; Physics.



Zimmerman, Kathy; Morrilton; El. Ed.

Lined up and ready to go, the Arkansas Tech Band of Distinction entertains during halftime for fans.



Heels kicked up as school begins

*Wish I was a Kellogg's cornflake
floating in my bowl taking movies,
relaxing awhile,
living in style,
talking to a raisin who occasionally plays L.A.,
casually glancing at his toupee.*

—Simon and Garfunkle



Freshman Council. Seated on floor: Becky Parker; Mike Booth. **Seated:** Deborah McYehee; Donna Fleming; Debbie Carson;

Jeanie Flake; Sharon O'Bar; Jeannie Hawkins; Richard Lackie.

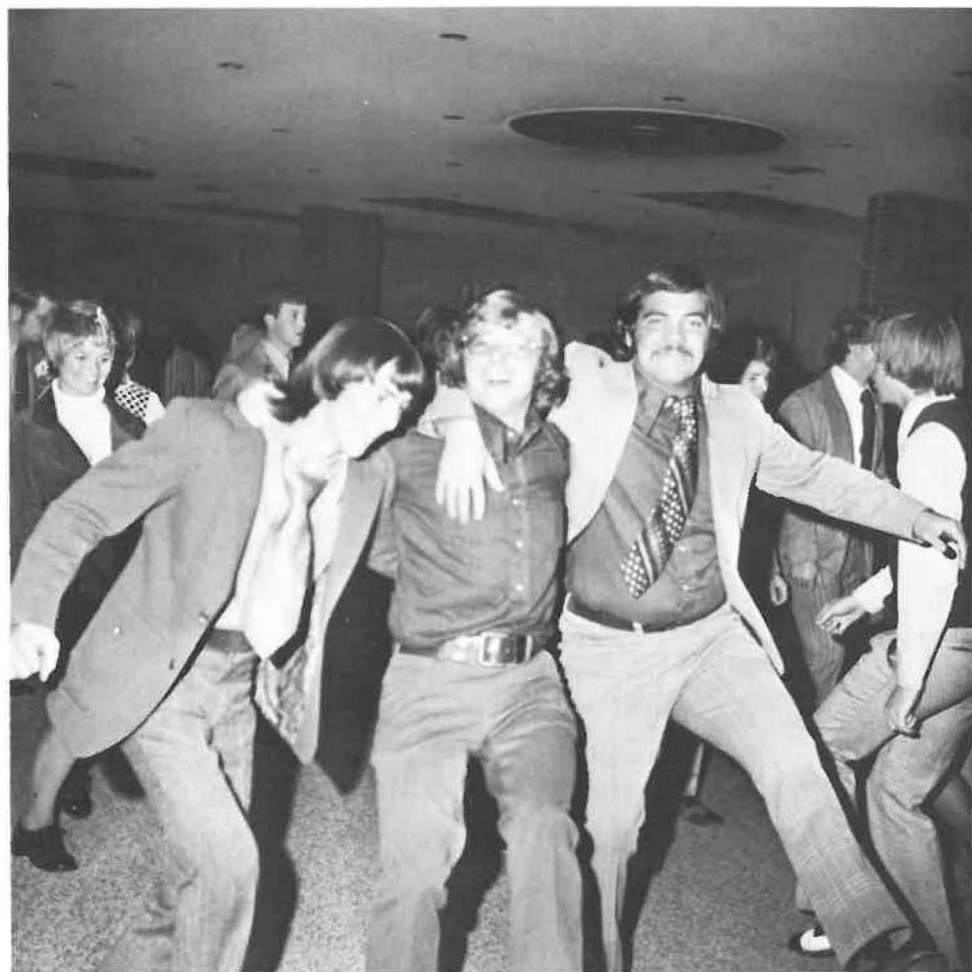


Acord, Gail. Ozark. P.E.
Adams, Karen. Harrison. Speech
Adams, Kathy. North Little Rock. El. Ed.
Adney, Sharon. Dardanelle. Pre-Vet.
Alexander, Karen. Russellville. Gen. Studies

Alston, Sandra. Ozark. Gen. Studies
Altstatt, Clara Jean. Berryville. El. Ed.
Anderson, Thomas E.. Dardanelle. Socio.
Artis, Lloyd V.. Marianna. Engin.
Aunspaugh, Georgie. Russellville. Mang. Science

Bagley, Joyce. Clinton. Rec. & Park
Baker, Cathy. Russellville. Geol.
Bailey, William. Russellville. Mang. Science
Barger, Dewayne. West Memphis. Physics
Barnett, Kerry. Waldron. Math.

Bartlett, Janice. Altus. El. Ed.
Bauer, Jane. Atkins. Gen. Studies
Bays, Jen. Russellville. Psych.
Bearden, Steven. North Little Rock. Socio.
Bean, Becky. Russellville. Art



The start of the fall semester found students in high spirits, as is evidenced by these three happy dudes, Tad Lowry, Dickie Lee and Mike Ezell, who "truck it on out" at one of the several dances held in the SCBR.

Freshmen

Beck, Linda; Morrilton; P. E.
Bentley, Debie; Russellville; Speech & Drama
Bently, Paula; Riverside, Calif.; Computer Sci.
Bird, Bill; North Little Rock; Wildlife Mang.
Black, Nona; Ozark; Pre-Vet.

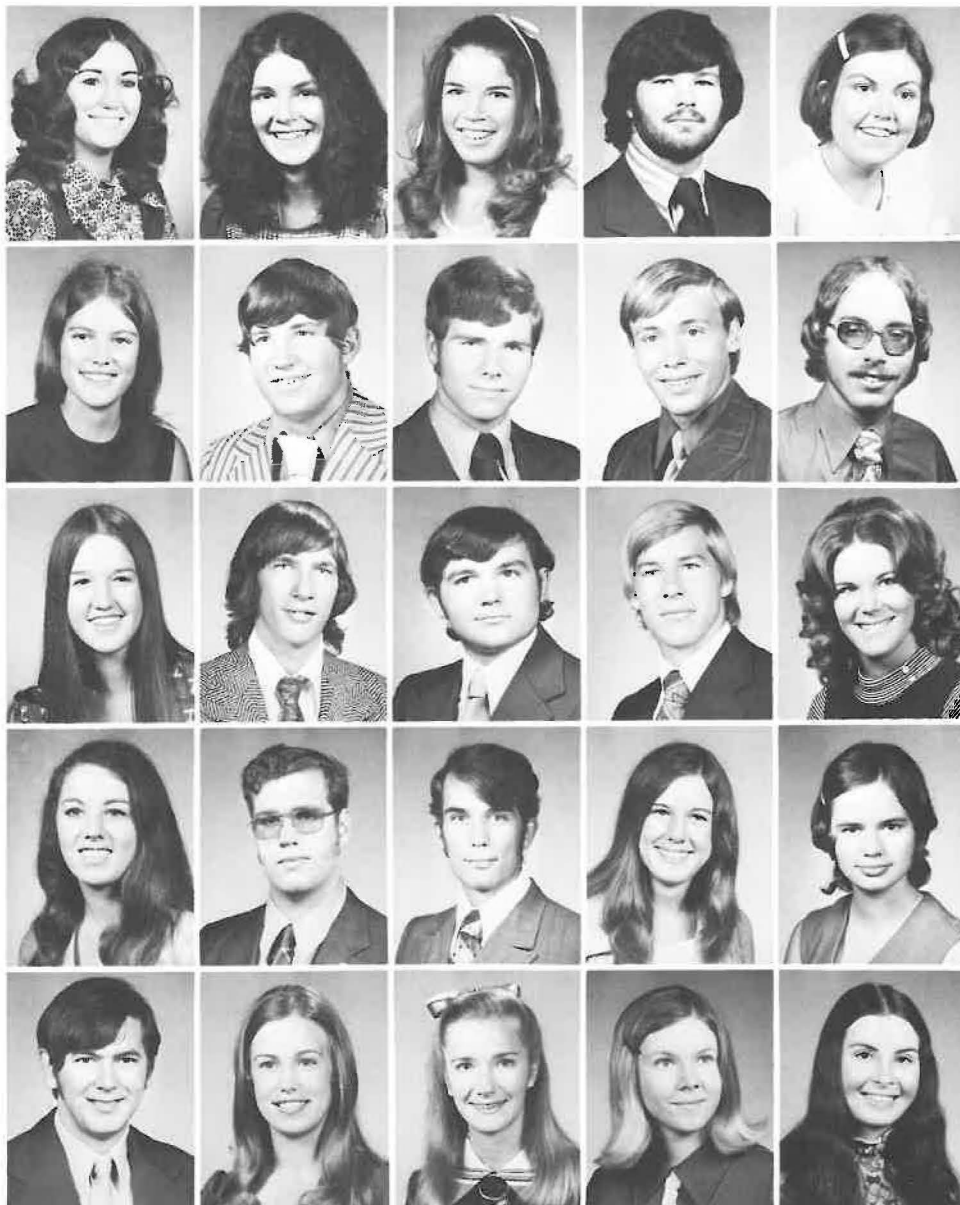
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Bobbitt, Bruce A.; Ft. Smith; Gen. Studies
Booth, Michael; Ft. Smith; Pre-Med.
Bottoms, Jerry; Waldron; Gen. Studies
Bourne, Richard; Russellville; Art

Bowden, Sue; Magazine; Engl.
Bradley, Terrill; Berryville; Rec. & Park
Bradshaw, Joe; Ozark; Rec. & Park
Bransford, Ricky Barton; Lonoke; Agri. Bus.
Briggs, Susan; North Little Rock; El. Ed.

Bridges, Cheryl; Morrilton; Gen. Studies
Briscoe, Mike; Russellville; Socio.
Brown, Dale; Russellville; Pol. Sci.
Brown, Elizabeth Kay; Dardanelle; Gen. Studies
Brown, Emily; Bauxite; Computer Sci.

Brown, James L.; Waldron; Engin.
Brown, Jo Ann; Pine Bluff; Account.
Brown, Kathleen; Russellville; Music Ed.
Brown, Marsha; Morrilton; Nursing
Brumley, Betty; Ozark; El. Ed.

Tech students are known for their enthusiastic display of spirit during the autumn football season.



Grids, greenery occupy students



Freshman, Susan Gottlieb, though not a Botany major, finds time to care for one of her many plants.



Brunett, Yvonne; Lonoke; Music
Bryant, Melvin; Helena; Nat. Sci.
Buchanan, Ruth; Jacksonville; Pre-Law
Buck, Kenneth.; Altus; P. E.
Bunday, Don H.; Hot Springs; Pre-Vet.

Bynum, Nancy; Russellville; Account.
Cain, Harold; Dardanelle; Fish. & Wildlife
Callan, Martha; Dardanelle; Music Ed.
Callaway, Emma; Rogers; Gen. Studies
Campbell, Karen; Atkins; Account.

Cardwell, Barbara; Arbyrd, MO; Bus. Admin.
Carlson, Donald R.; Maryanna; Account.
Carroll, Rhonda; Brinkley; Nursing
Carson, Debbie; Harrison; Biol.
Carter, Donna K.; Russellville; Gen. Studies

Freshmen

Banana tree survives in Tech soil

Carter, Vicki; Dardanelle; Sec. Ed.
Childers, Linda S.; Ozark; Gen. Studies
Christian, David L.; Watson; P. E.
Church, Louann; Jerusalem; Gen. Studies
Clack, Jay; Russellville; Bus. Admin.



Clark, Donnie; Russellville; Bus. Admin.
Clay, Virginia Louise; Greenwood; Pre-Med.
Cloos, Diana Lynn; Ozark; Special Ed.
Cobb, Janet Kay; North Little Rock; Music Ed.
Collier, Benzene; Helena; Pre-Law



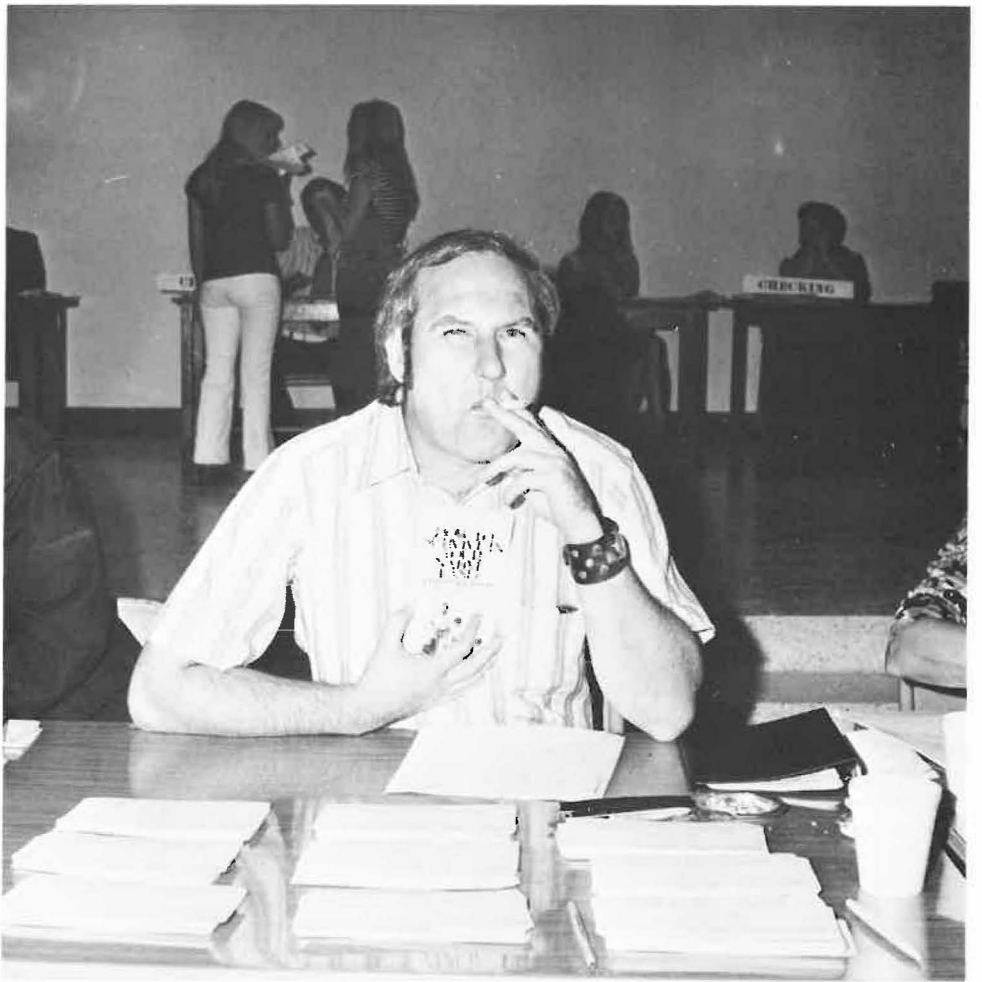
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Combs, Darlene; Green Forest; Med. Tech.
Compton, Lynne; Dover; Psych.
Conatser, Lisa; Russellville; French

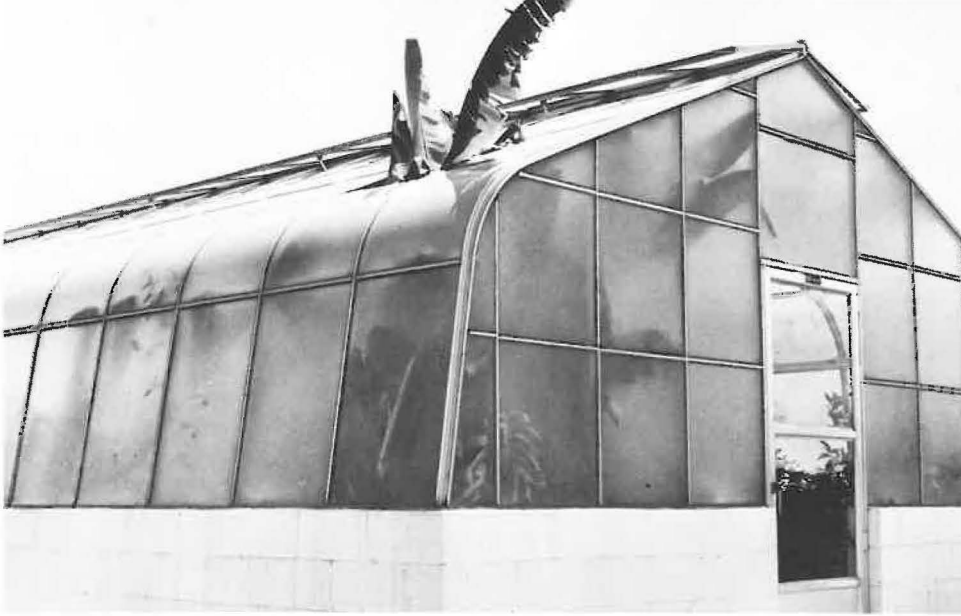


Conley, Bill W.; Morrilton; Account.
Connevey, Margaret M.; Bauxite; Biol.
Costa, Rick; Mt. Home; Rec. & Parks
Couch, Steve; Havana; Speech
Cowdrey, Connie; Harrison; French



Clarence Hall, freshmen English instructor, takes time to read one of several books from his library during the boredom of classification.





Not many people notice this strange banana tree growing out the roof of the greenhouse west of McEver.



Cox, David; Magazine; Rec. & Parks
Cox, Pamela; Benton; El. Ed.
Cross, Eddie; Atkins; Computer Sci.
Davis, Ray; Rogers; Biol.
Davis, Richard; Searcy; Engin.

Dawson, Roosevelt; Detroit, MH; P. E.
Dick, Elizabeth; Rogers; Gen. Studies
Dicks, Larry; Ozark; Forestry
Doll, Kathy M.; Russellville; Gen. Studies
Doll, Mary J.; Russellville; Psych.

Doss, Owen Patrick; Berryville; Oceanography
Doucet, John; Hot Springs; Engin.
Downum, Steve; Russellville; Psych.
Duffle, Sheree Ann; Booneville; Music Ed.
Duffy, Susan; Rogers; Gen. Studies

Dugan, Mike; Hot Springs; Pre-Med.
Dunavon, Sherri Juanita; Tuckerman; Art
Duvall, Glenda; Pottsville; Art
Edwards, Gary; Ft. Smith; Pre-Med.
Elliott, Harry; Little Rock; Rec. & Parks

Eoff, John Ross; Harrison; Account
Estelle, Debbie; Van Buren; Journ.
Evans, Joe; Booneville; Ecnn. & Finance
Evans, John; Russellville; Engin.
Ezell, Dean; Booneville; Fish. & Wildlife

Fant, Lynn; Marianna; Gen. Studies
Finkenbinder, Donna; Dardanelle; Gen. Studies
Fiehl, Jon; Ft. Smith; Bus. Admin.
Flake, Jeanie; Coal Hill; Engl.
Fleming, Donna; Pine Bluff; Pre-Law

Freshmen

Floyd, David; Ft. Smith; Pre-Med
Foster, Ronald D.; Russellville; Computer Sci.
Frakes, Dennis; Marianna; Biol.
Fraser, Lauren; Ozark; Music Ed.
Frederick, Pam; Bergman; Gen. Studies

Fuller, Rodney; Waldron; Gen. Studies
Gatewood, James; Alma; Computer Sci.
Gardner, Terry; Lonoke; Pre-Pharmacy
Garner, Danny; Waldron; Journ.
George, Terry; Russellville; Art

Gershner, Jean A.; North Little Rock; Socio.
Gibson, Marianne; Rogers; Art
Goates, Susan; Omaha; Music Ed.
Goswick, Diane Barbara; Peirmont, NY; P. E.
Grace, Pam; Russellville; Pre-Med.



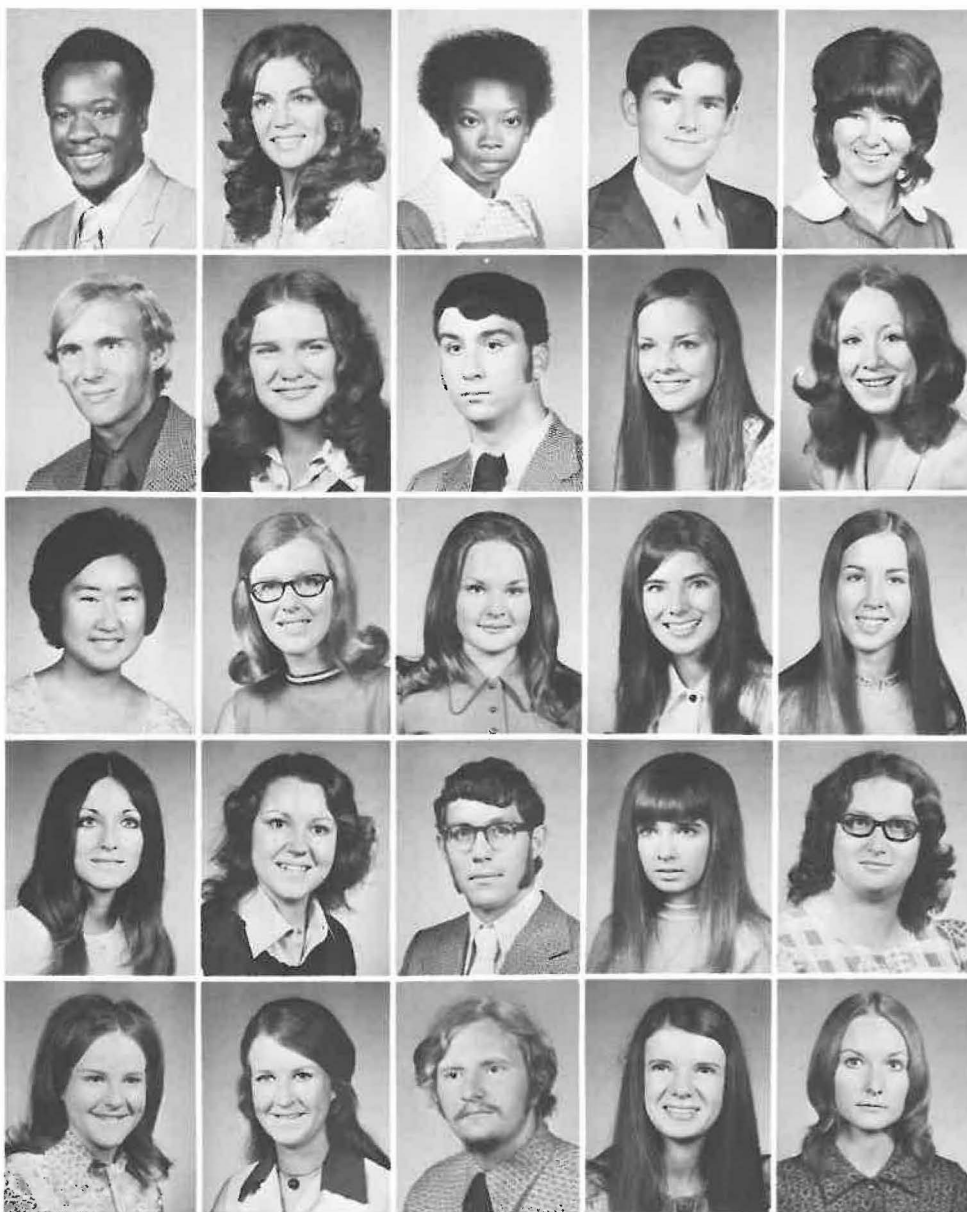
Techsters slowed by pollution too

Alan Anderson seems hesitant about having the German Club picture over "the unsanitary tributary," but Mona Rice and Mr. Burch assure him that the water is fine despite its discoloration.





Grungy air plays havoc for Tech's cheerleaders as they replace their air filter.



Grant, Eugene Julius; Savannah, GA; Gen. Studies
Graves, Teresa; Magnet Cove; Education
Gray, Janett; Blytheville; Med. Tech.
Green, Travis; DeWitt; Pre-Vet.
Griffin, Diane; Marshall; El. Ed.

Halasek, Robert; Russellville; Mang. Science
Hardin, Brenda; Delaware; Fish. & Wildlife
Harris, Edward H.; Clarksville; Pol. Sci.
Harris, Sally; Waldron; Gen. Bus.
Harris, Susan Elaine; Berryville; P. E.

Hatasaki, Janice; Springdale; Med. Tech.
Havner, Brenda Eileen; Belleville; Gen. Studies
Hawkins, Jeannie; Waldron; Pre-Med.
Haynes, Barbara; Mena; Gen. Studies
Heathcott, Marilyn; Scranton; Gen. Studies

Heim, Maureen; Ft. Smith; Hist.
Heinzen, Candy; Russellville; Hist.
Herrin, Terry; Hector; Engin.
Herring, Sherri; Danville; Bus. Admin.
Herrington, Janet; Perryville; El. Ed.

Hickman, Sara; Atkins; Psych.
Hicks, Virginia Ann; Helena; Biol.
Hill, David; Little Rock; Rec. & Parks
Hill, Lisa Ann; North Little Rock; Socio.
Hodges, Beth; Dardanelle; El. Ed.

Freshmen

Bicycles give relief from tired feet

Hodges, Thomas J.; Green Forest; Gen. Studies
Holeyfield, Robert Lee; Searcy; Pre-Med.
Holt, Peggy L.; Pine Bluff; El. Ed.
Hopper, Bobbi; Waldron; Bus. Ed.
Hopkins, James E.; Tupelo; Journ.



Houston, Gordon; Russellville; Art
Huber, Ron L.; Mt. Home; P. E.
Hudson, David N.; Mt. Home; Agri. Bus.
Hudson, Susan; Harrison; Engl.
Hughes, Randy; Russellville; Law



Hunnicut, Alan; Dell; Fish. & Wildlife Mang.
Jacobson, Judy; Russellville; Math.
Jennings, Janelle; Russellville; Pre-Nursing
Johnson, Dalton; Russellville; Bus. Admin.
Johnston, Vicki; Brinkley; Account.



Kapac, David; Alexandria, VA; Music Ed.
Keith, Sally; Hiwasse; Med. Tech.
Kelton, Kenneth; Russellville; Physics
Klepper, Sarah Sue; Deer; Bus. Admin.
Kilburn, Marsha; Dover; Psych.



Kimberline, Jim; Little Rock; Music Ed.
Kimery, David; Hot Springs; Rec. & Parks
King, Howard; St. Joe; Pre-Vet.
Kinsey, Ricky; Hot Springs; Engin.
Knight, Carol Elaine; Plainview; Med. Tech.



Vicki Brown hurries from class in McEver to beat the chow hall rush.





Diane Cain and Linda Pyburn pause to talk with Diane Goswick who like many other students started riding bicycles on the Tech campus this fall.



Koon, John; Little Rock; Music Ed.
Koettel, Garry; Newport; Rec. & Parks
Krenzelok, Bill; Hot Springs; Pre-Pharm.
Krummrich, Stephen; Bonne-terre, MO; Bus.
Lackie, Richard L.; Lonoke; Pre-Pharmacy

Lacy, Bobby; El Dorado; Art
Lancaster, Eric; Fayetteville; Wildlife
Landers, Kurt; Russellville; Account.
Lee, Billy; Marshall; Rec. & Parks
Leftwich, Jackie; Booneville; Gen. Studies

Lisle, William Michael; Gentry; Biol.
Loggains, Danny; Newport; Rec. & Parks
Long, LuAnn; East Gary, IN; Nursing
Loris, Mark E.; Ft. Smith; Gen. Studies
Loyd, Barbara; Russellville; Pre-Med.

Luther, Marilyn; Norfolk; Gen. Studies
Lynch, Jerry; Berryville; Gen. Studies
Massey, Diana; Dover; Psych.
Mattox, Cythnia Lynn; Green Forest; P. E.
McAlister, Pat; Dover; El. Ed.

McCasin, Randy; Clinton; Gen. Studies
McCoy, Marsha S.; Yellville; Music Ed.
McDaniels, Scott; Mountainburg; Rec. & Parks
McDowell, Denise; Little Rock; Rec. & Parks
McElwee, Guen; Nimrod; Gen. Studies

McGehee, Deborah; Ozark; Nursing
McLane, Mary Ann; Mt. Ida; El. Ed.
McLeod, Carol; Rogers; Gen. Studies
McVay, David; Van Buren; Bus. Admin.
Menge, Judy; Dover; Computer Sci.

Freshmen

Reflections shown in campus life



Many parents and alumni attended the dedication of Hull Hall, the new physical education facility, held on Parent's Day.

Milburn, Bill; Harrison; Geol.
Miller, Greg; Green Forest; Fish. & Wildlife
Millsap, Velda; Atkins; Med. Tech.
Mitchell, Danny; Sheridan; Engin.
Mobley, Karen; Morrilton; Rec. & Parks



Morgan, Steve R.; Morrilton; Engin.
Morphis, Jeannie; Russellville; Music Ed.
Morris, Robert; Dover; Gen. Studies
Morris, Thomas; Pottsville; Pre-Med.
Mourot, Mike; Morrilton; Engin.

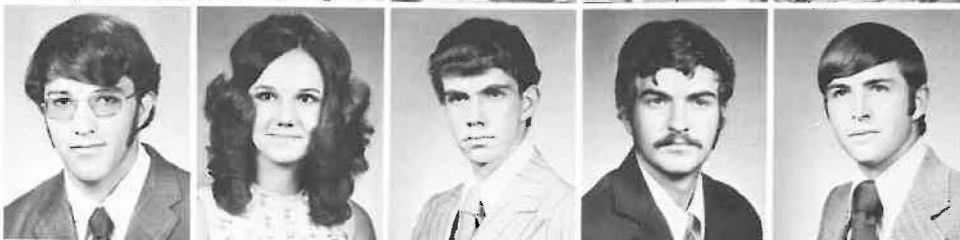


Murdouch, Angie; Russellville; Music Ed.
Nash, Lana; Russellville; Gen. Studies
Nelson, Nancy; Russellville; El. Ed.
Neumeier, Paula; Russellville; Computer Sci.
New, Chuck R.; Russellville; Account.





Newton, Thomas D.; Hot Springs; Computer Sci.
Newton, Vicki C.; Russellville; Gen. Studies
Nickles, Debbie; North Little Rock; Music Ed.
Noll, Rita; Morrilton; P. E.
O'Bar, Sharon; Charleston; Ed.



Pankey, Neal; Newport; Pre-Med.
Parker, Becky LeAnn; Siloam Springs; Art
Parker, J. D.; Delaware; Music Ed.
Patterson, David; Gentry; Pre-Vet.
Payne, John W.; Morrilton; Gen. Agri.



Payne, Kenny; Waldron; Biol.
Payne, Martin R.; Russellville; Socio.
Pearson, Russell; Morrilton; Pre-Pharmacy
Perdue, Deborah; Subiaco; Med. Tech.
Pesterfield, Barbara; Ozark; Rec. & Parks



Peters, Wilson; Rosebud; Agri. Bus.
Pfeifer, Louis G.; Hattiesville; Agri. Bus.
Phillips, George R.; Mablevale; Gen. Studies
Pierce, Richard L.; Mt. Ida; Rec. & Parks
Porter, Howie; Bald Knob; Gen. Studies



Poynter, Charles K.; Dover; Bus. Admin.
Profitt, Pam; Dover; El. Ed.
Putnam, Annette; Ft. Smith; Bus. Admin.
Quandt, Sandra; Russellville; Gen. Bus.
Ragsdale, Terry; Dover; Wildlife Mang.



A Marquise pledge hurries past the student center with reflections of classes and club activities.

Freshmen

Ramsey, Kathy; Deer; Gen. Studies
Ratliff, Brenda; Ola; El. Ed.
Renfro, Sherry; Russellville; Gen. Studies
Rice, Gary; Morrilton; Engin.
Richardson, Rita; Russellville; Music Ed.

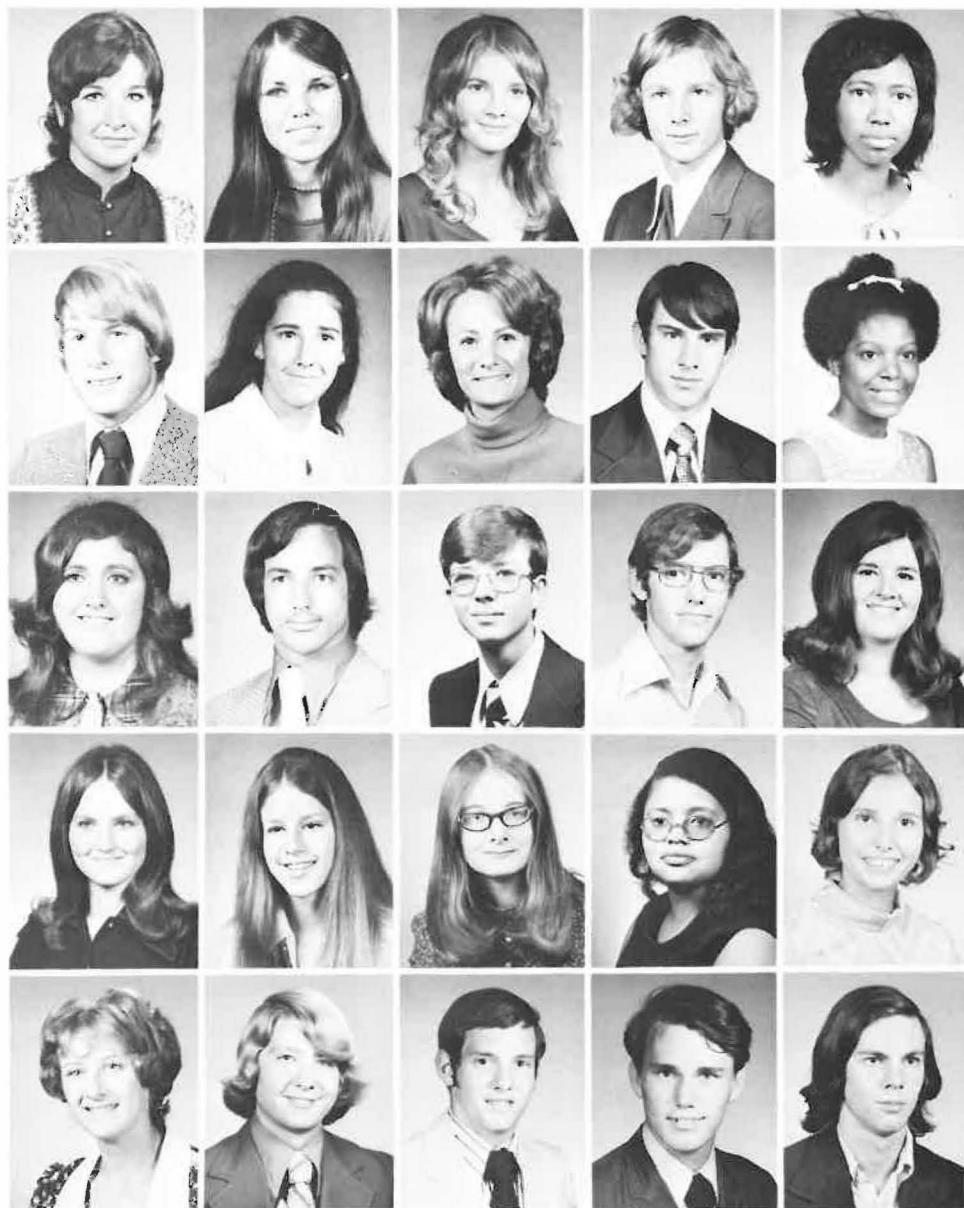
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Roberts, Janice; Mt. Ida; Pre-Nursing
Robertson, Dianne; Clarksville; El. Ed.
Robertson, Rip A.; North Little Rock; Pre-Vet.
Robertson, Linda; Morrilton; El. Ed.

Robinson, Diane; Delaware; Hist.
Robinson, Richard; Fayetteville; Art
Robinson, Scott; Hot Springs; Pol. Sci.
Robus, Greg; Heber Springs; Account.
Rogers, Pam; Booneville; Gen. Studies

Romine, Jan; Gravette; Psych.
Ross, Billie; Russellville; El. Ed.
Ross, Mary; Clarksville; Biol.
Russell, John Frances; Eudora; Socio.
Schafer, Joyce; Fayetteville; Psych.

Sexton, Mona; Lonoke; Art
Shaddox, Kenneth; Harrison; Pre-Med.
Shephard, John K.; Fayetteville; Wildlife
Shores, Lloyd; Alma; Chem.
Shumaker, Bill; Little Rock; Gen. Studies

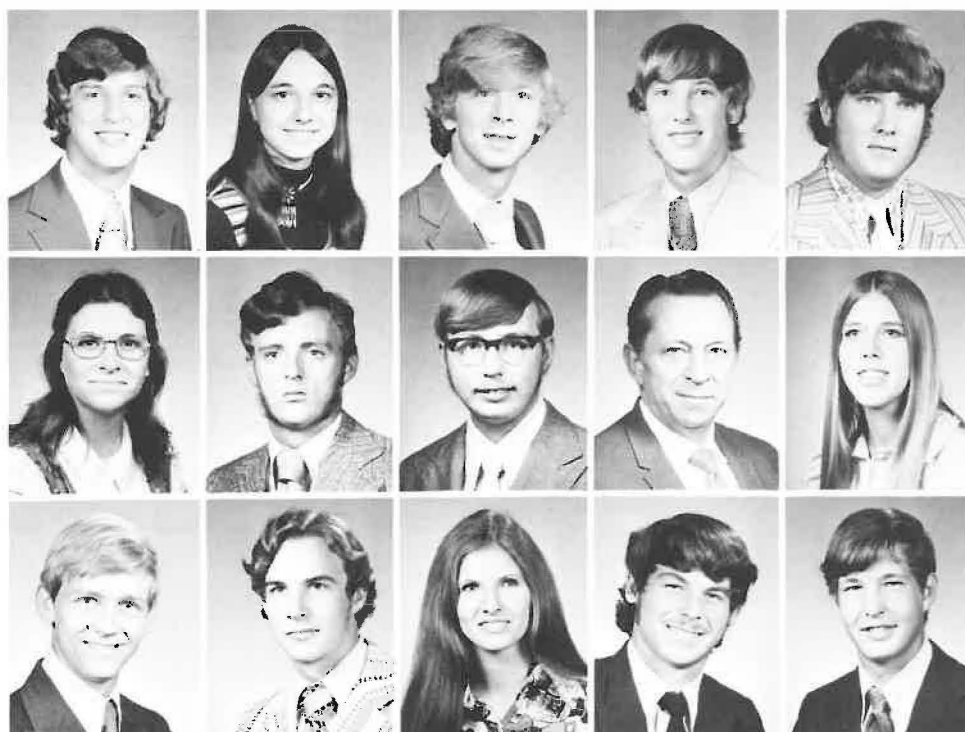
Students look forward to seeing this familiar sight twice daily bringing news, money and reflections from home.



Classification line shortens



Enrollment dropped this year; nevertheless the lines seemed just as long to those who went through the customary hassles of registration and classification.



Simmons, Glenn E.; Lonoke; Pre-Pharmacy
Sims, Phyllis; Ft. Smith; Med. Tech.
Sipes, David; North Little Rock; Engin.
Sivil, Ronnie; Alma; Gen. Studies
Slone, John; Ft. Smith; Account.

Smith, Christine; Pottsville; Account.
Smith, Claude; Walnut Ridge; Music Ed.
Sosebee, David; Ozark; Hist.
Sparks, William; Dardanelle; Psych.
Spielvogel, Ruth; North Little Rock; Music Ed.

Steinsiek, Steve; Alma; Wildlife
Sterling, Mike; Berryville; Rec. & Parks
Stewart, Brenda; Berryville; Gen. Studies
Stewart, Chuck; London; Engin.
Talley, Don; Atkins; Pre-Law

Freshmen



Freshman, Cheryl Dempsy and Mike Parks pose for one of the many students who were enrolled in the Photography class this fall.

Tapp, Betty; Havana; El. Ed.
Taylor, Jack; Mena; Chem. Engin.
Tencleve, David; Scranton; Agri. Bus.
Terry, Larry; Magazine; P. E.
Theising, Frank; DeWitt; Gen. Studies



Thomasson, Danny; Camden; Park Admin.
Thomas, Stephen H.; Ozark; Gen. Studies
Thompson, Elizabeth; Harrison; Gen. Studies
Thompson, Michaelle; Parks; Music
Thompson, Roy P.; Huntsville; Bus. Admin.



Thomson, Gail Beth; Russellville; Hist.
Throckmorton, Charles; Bald Knob; Pol. Sci.
Trotter, Ramona; Ozark; Art
Trower, Robert; Perryville; Gen. Studies
Tucker, Charles W.; North Little Rock; Bus. Admin.



Turner, Larry M.; Havana; Agri. & Bus.
Utley, Siobhan; Ireland; Public Relations
Van Valkenburgh, Steven Wayne; Miami, FL; Music Ed.
Vest, Ronald E.; Russellville; Account.
Vickers, Terry; Helena; Computer Sci.



Vines, David Wayne; Bergman; Psych.
Walsh, Nathan; Rogers; Gen. Studies
Ward, Raymond; Morrilton; Math.
Ward, Ramona; Dardanelle; Hist.
Warnock, Chuck; Rogers; Pre-Vet.



Campus remodeling reflects change



Washam, Rick; Atkins; Pre-Med.
Watkins, Elaine; Van Buren; Music Ed.
Weaver, Philip W.; Russellville; Pre-Law
Webb, Beverly; Berryville; Art
Welsh, Roxanne; Pine Bluff; Bus. Admin.



Weser, Daphne; Benton; Bus. Admin.
White, Michael; Dover; Engin.
Widner, Connie A.; Morrilton; Pre-Pharmacy
Willard, Jimmy Hoover; Plainview; Gen. Studies
Williams, Bill W.; Green Forest; Hist.



Wilson, Charles P.; Lonoke; Pre-Pharmacy
Wilson, Lee; Benton; Math.
Wilson, Norman; Little Rock; Music Ed.
Winters, Linda; Booneville; Gen. Studies
Wisniewski, James; Ozark; Bus.



Wolfe, John R.; Rogers; Engin.
Wood, Glenda; Delaware; Engl.
Woodson, Larry; Fordyce; Rec. & Parks
Wooldridge, Stuart; Little Rock; Fish. & Wildlife
Workman, Paul; Little Rock; Music



Wright, Debbie; Danville; Socio.
Wyllia, Kenny; England; Geol.
Yarres, Jimmy; Booneville; Art
Young, Tommy; Dover; Rec. & Parks



One of the men working with the construction company that tore down Baily Hall loosens cement from bricks with a hatchet for recycling.

Second Semester Students

Registration files returning students

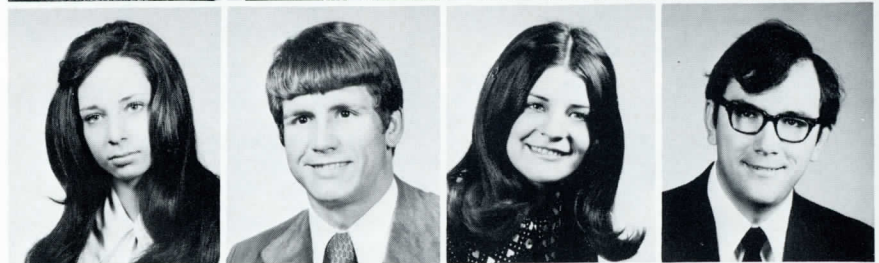
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Bradley, Eddie; Soph.; Clarksville; Math
Case, Charles L.; Sr.; Russellville; Wildlife



Donovan, Alison; Sr.; Hector; Pre-Nursing
Duderstadt, Bruce; Sr.; Gillett; Bus. Admin.
Dunlap, John D.; Soph.; Dardanelle; Journ.
Eiler, John Robert; Sr.; Rogers; Agri.



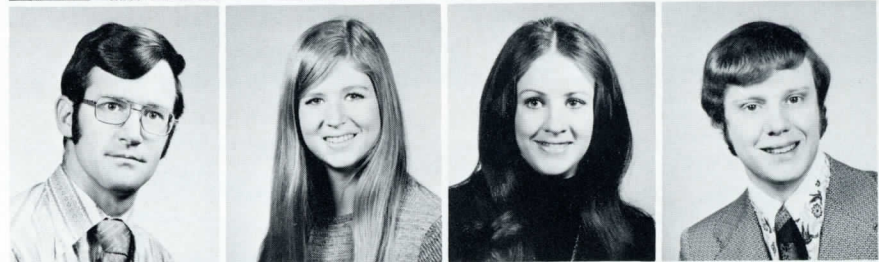
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Hamilton, Randy; Soph.; Russellville; Socio.
Hickey, Nancy Ruth; Fr.; Morrilton; Gen. Studies
Higgins, John; Jr.; Russellville; Agri. Bus.



High, William R.; Sr.; Little Rock; Music Ed.
Hodges, Carol Ann; Sr.; Russellville; S.R.S.
Holman, Sherry Ann; Jr.; Charleston; El. Ed.
Housley, Einella; Fr.; Plainview; Gen. Studies



Hudson, David; Sr.; Monticello; P. E.
Jackson, Valerie S.; Jr.; N. Little Rock Speech
Jones, Luwana; Soph.; Berryville; Med. Records
Koon, Stephen; Sr.; N. Little Rock; Bus. Admin.

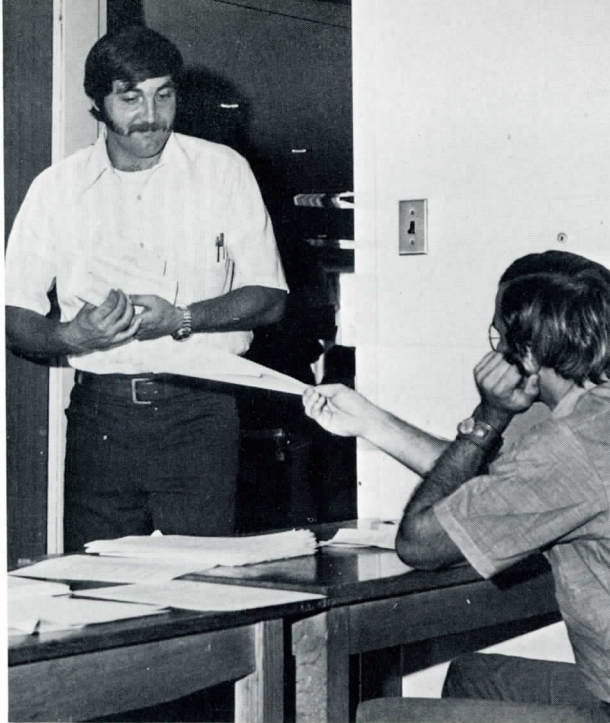


Koon, William; Sr.; N. Little Rock; Bus. Admin.
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Longinotti, Tony; Sr.; Hot Springs; Socio.
McAlister, Charlene; Sr.; Russellville; Engl.

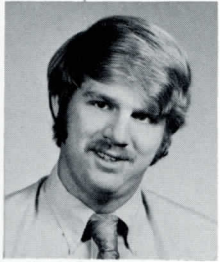


Information on almost any item is posted on the bulletin board in the Post Office where students pause to read letters from home.

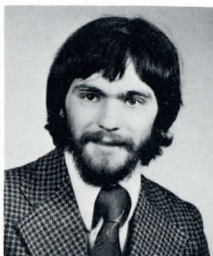
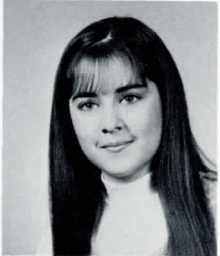




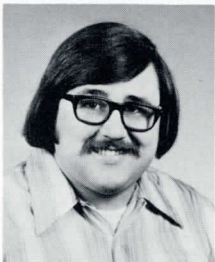
Elwood Brooks picks up another information sheet to help him complete classification.



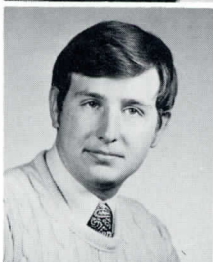
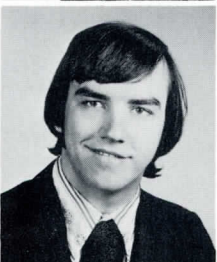
McCurdy, David; Soph.; Middletown, N.J.; Rec. & Parks



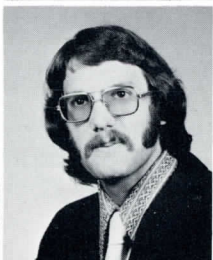
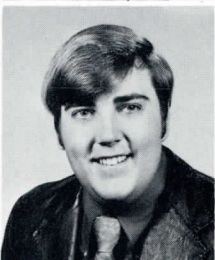
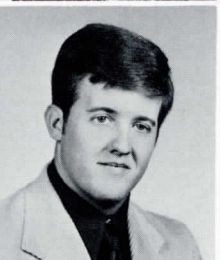
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Maxwell, Susan; Jr.; Russellville; El. Ed.
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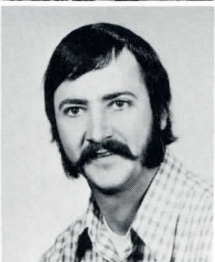
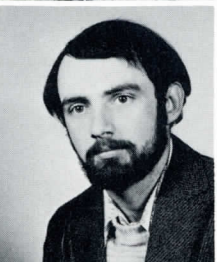
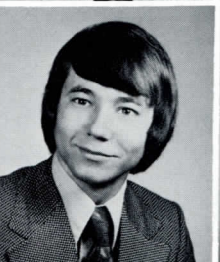
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Nasser-Azari, Mariam; Fr.; Tehran, Iran; Art
Ott, Stan; Sr.; Marshall; Rec. & Parks
Patton, Sharon; Jr.; Pyatt; Art



Price, Linda; Soph.; Russellville; Socio.
Roberson, Terry S.; Jr.; Ft. Smith; Socio.
Robertson, Linda; Fr.; Morrilton; El. Ed.
Rofkahr, Thomas; Sr.; Russellville; Econ.



Slaughter, David M.; Sr.; Rogers; P. E.
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Sullivan, Joe; Jr.; Marshall; Agri. Bus.
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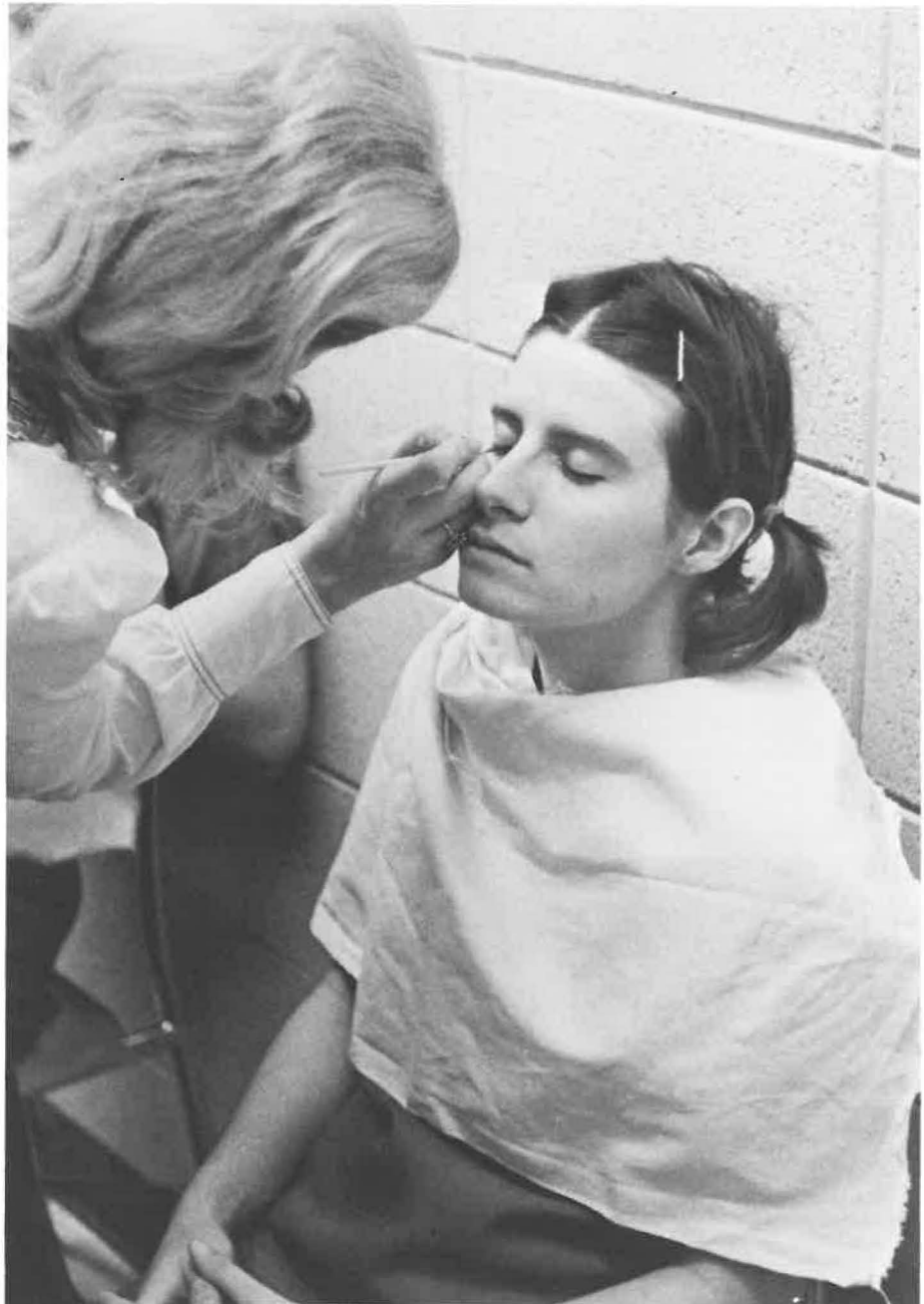
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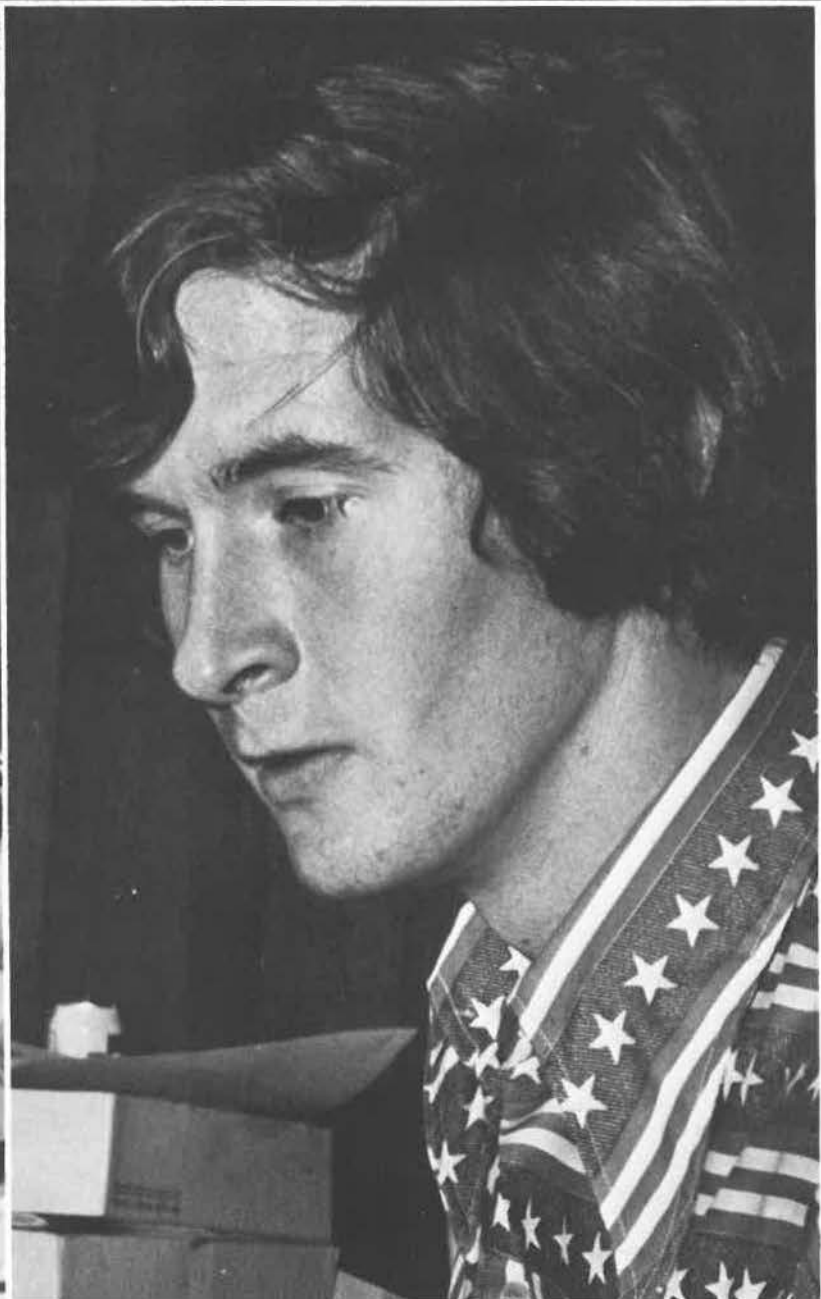
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The long year of reflections ends.

This is it, the last page, the editors' page. It's finished AAO!, (Japanese for hip, hip, hurrah!).

Every year the thing seems to get a little bit more hectic. Last year some weird person accused us of making a soft drink instead of a yearbook. Well this year we found another letter lying around the office from one of our staff members who had also gone weird on us:

To the Editors of the *Agricola*:

Pages! I'm surrounded by pages! and typing into the night (am i a fool? you bet.) Caps and Heads and Kickers too I must type though often not writ! Okay, I know I too (even also) wait until the last minute to type. But, gee whiz and shucks, What can I do? (I know you have an equivalent problem too)

Oh, well, it's nice and even gives memories of "Remember when?"; "That was a mess," and "I'm glad the /31 thing's done." But all in all (with the aspirin expense too) I think the whole thing is fun!

from your typist
who has just gone bananas.

What literary giants inhabit the student publication offices! And what fantastic people too.

If we tried to thank everyone who helped us it would be like typing another index. Students who had their class pictures made, clubs who showed up for their group pictures, (even when the photographer did not), and just students who said "Hi! How's the yearbook coming." were a tremendous asset to us.

The editing class was a life saver as they helped us in meeting the final deadline in March. The photography class also aided us immensely with several pictures scattered throughout this book. Special thanks go to Danny Roten, David Carson and Benson Duling who did more than their share of photography.

Tommy Slater took over as sports editor. Bonnie Hillman typed almost every word of this book, sometimes two or three times. Mary Anne Landers copyread for us and produced a lot of terrible puns. Mona Trotter and Darlene Holdar helped with the

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A postscript from Alan:

My wife told me not to say anything about our marriage in this book, but if it wasn't for the *Agricola* we probably never would have met. Many thanks to you, the student body that makes up this book, for paying your fees, showing up for your pictures, and making this book possible.

