Bumpers re-elected; speaks at Tech

To Tech with my best wishes,
Dale Bumpers
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.

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.

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.


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. Maurice 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

Vemon 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

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

Houston Hellen, 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 Superintendent

Mary Louise Spencer
Dean of Women

James R. Staggs
Director of Alumni Affairs
Ron Toothaker
Assistant to Dean of Men

Jim Turner
Snack Bar Manager

Don Weatherford
Internal Accountant

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

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.
School of Arts and Sciences

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 Jaggers
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.
Teachers reflect an interest in school

William Nichols
Instructor
Music

Rexann Oller
Asst. Prof.
English

Tommy M. Paiko
Asst. Prof.
Biology

Donald E. Rickard
Asst. Prof.
Natural Science

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

John Rollow
Asst. Prof.
English

William Rathert, 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. Stirlitz
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.
School of Education

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.
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

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.

Arka-Tech sweetheart Joy Clarke demonstrates her badminton skills to her classmate.
Coach Dopson and Coach Lyons go over important plans in preparation for basketball season from Dopson's newly redecorated office in the Stroupe building.

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.
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.

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

Mr. Larry Gann, R&P instructor, who plays a mean banjo, also has a serious side.
Activities vary among Dean Hall people

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

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.
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.
Staff

Staff works hard, then plays

After receiving a 10-year-service pin, Delia 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.
Joyce Newsom keeps her concentration on the collater in administration. The collater separates pages so handouts can be put together quickly and easily.

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

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 Priggin
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.
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.