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.

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

**Senate officers, Larsen, Hardin, and Miss Harrison** discuss an organization's 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 year’s 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.

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.

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

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

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.
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.
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.
"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"

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.
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 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.

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.

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. Potter; J. Puckett; L. Wilkins; D. Ann Harrison; J. Long; B. Hodges; J. Hobbs; D. Cotton; F. Haberer.
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.
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 Nonomeque; Chandra Grist. Back: Margy Ernest; Sharon Thornton.
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 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.
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 Debbie Harrison. Back row: Rodney Jones, David Norvell, Jerome Cooper, and Jim Lusk. Haggard is president and Novell is director.
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 Rothwell; 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 felt 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.
NSA students travel, discuss philosophy

The name is different this year, but the goals remain the same for the Arkansas Nichiren Shosho 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 Soshu.

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 Shosho 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 Daisekijii, 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.
Wesley sponsors “Celebration of Life”

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 Bethlehem 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.

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

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 groundwork 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.
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.
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.