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.
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 Wolley, Richard Rolunson, Randy Everett, and David Beecher.

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

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

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.
Kappa Kappa Psi is an honorary music fraternity open to outstanding bandsmen. 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.
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. It's 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.

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.
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.
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.
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.
No Spasskys but still a lot of fun

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 NC 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.
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 Campbell, Tech's only female engineer.

One of the oldest clubs on campus, the engineers went to Wiederkahr'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.
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 Bourgignon (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.
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.

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.
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.
HPSPL 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.
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 preschool 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 Berkie Field fence on Highway 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 McCollom; Jimmy Baugh; Ed Wilwers, sponsor.
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.
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; Geralyn Freyaidenhoven; Debbie Slankard. 2nd row: Debbie Harrison; Kay Nettleman; 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 Riddle 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.
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.

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 Murdock; 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; Koenigseger; Alred; Ellison; Knox; Spredley; Carter; Horner; Kinery; Pesterfield. Row 2: Odegard; Spek; Alper; Swindle; Hoelzman; Walker; Abram; Atkinson; Summitt; Coston; Kressin; McCampbell. Back: McCurdy; Evans; Stewart; Appleby; Galloway; Noggle; Shockley; Pesterfield; Ott; Lacy; Gilbert; Reeves; Buttry.
Bilthley 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.
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.

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.
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.

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 Marquis 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.
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.
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.