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Texas Eastern Patriot

VOL. 5, NO. 4

TEXAS EASTERN UNIVERSITY

NOVEMBER 10, 1977

Newly appointed SLAC members organize committees; consider possible projects for fall semester

By DEBBIE CARTER

Committees have been formed and tentative projects for this semester have been discussed by newly-appointed members of the Student Life Advisory Committee (SLAC).

Final committee appointments were made by Tom G. Turns, dean of student life. Members include elected Chairman Chuck Angelico, a junior in criminal justice; David Roye elected Vice-chairman,

a senior in applied studies; Brian Boudreaux, a junior in political science; Jim McDonald, a junior in general business; Susie Brewster, a junior in business; Cecil Fambrough, a graduate student in health and physical education; Elizabeth Brennan, a graduate student in English; Kaye Jackson, a junior in history; and Jane London, a junior in elementary education.

Five committees have been organized by SLAC, according to Angelico. They include a sports committee, a student information

committee, a social committee, a publicity committee and a travel-associational committee.

Each committee is chaired by a different SLAC member. Membership drives have begun to recruit committee members outside the SLAC organization. Anyone interested in serving on any committee should contact a SLAC member or come to any Friday meeting of SLAC, said Angelico.

SLAC members have considered recom-

mending identification signs be put on buildings and offices, according to Christina Mitchell, coordinator of student services.

Angelico said the members also discussed having student-input into the student handbook published by TEU, particularly stressing the need for a campus map.

Graduate student Cecil Fambrough, returning SLAC member, said the committee would probably investigate the availability of student life funds for students wanting to attend departmental or organizational conventions.

SLAC is an advisory group who gives student input to the administration through the office of student life. A recommendation made by SLAC is presented by the student life office to the vice president for academic affairs, Donald W. Whisenhunt, according to Mitchell. Whisenhunt then makes the recommendation to TEU President James H. Stewart, Jr.

Fambrough said all proposals made by SLAC are sent to the vice-president, even if Turns disagrees with them.

Turns said he hoped to appoint a junior and senior from each school, which would allow for seven returning members next year. As of Nov. 2, however, only one student had been appointed from the School of Education and no one from Fine and Performing Arts. All four students from the School of Business Administration and the School of Humanities and Social Sciences are juniors.

This balance was aimed for last year, too, but the resulting committee was predominantly seniors. The only returning members are Fambrough and Brennan.

SLAC meets each Friday at noon, in the University Center, room 111.



SLAC MEMBERS—Newly-appointed members of the Student Life Advisory Committee include (left to right) junior Jane London, elementary education major; junior Jim McDonald, general business major; junior Brian Boudreaux, political science major; Vice-chairman David Roye, a senior applied studies major; Chairman Chuck Angelico, a junior criminal justice major; and graduate Elizabeth Brennan, English major.

Recruiting major concern of admissions

By KAREN L. MULLIKIN

Persuading students to come to Texas Eastern University is a major concern of the office of admissions and records and the academic departments.

O. Robert Marsh, dean of admissions, said there are two ways of recruiting. One is to set up a table in a busy place on a junior college campus providing catalogs and brochures on TEU. A representative answers students' questions.

Another way is to be represented at "college days," lower-level colleges' specific days for recruiters from upper-level colleges to present their programs.

Marsh said, "Unless you advertise and spend a lot of money," people will be unaware of the advantages TEU offers. Before recruiting, posters are sent ahead to inform students when and where a TEU representative will be on their campus.

Ads are sometimes run in the school's newspaper, and a few letters are sent directly to the students. However, these methods are too expensive to use regularly.

Recruiting is heavily concentrated in a 100-mile radius of TEU, said Marsh. Tyler Junior College is visited about once a month, and Kilgore College, four to six times a year.

Schools as far away as Dallas-Fort Worth are visited about twice a year.

If TEU is to continue growing, it must recruit heavily in the metropolitan areas such as Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston-Galveston, where most prospective students live, said Marsh.

Martha Wheat, admissions officer, spends much time during the last of September through the first of December and the last of January to mid-April traveling to junior colleges to inform students about TEU.

"Martha is a tremendous recruiter," said Marsh. "She's the best I've ever seen. She knows the material well."

Wheat attended TEU (then Tyler State College) as an undergraduate.

Funds for recruiting programs originate in the budget of admissions and records.

The state makes no specific appropriation for recruiting efforts, Marsh said, because, "They are not for or against it (recruiting) one way or the other." It is up to the individual school to build its enrollment.

Each department has a recruiting allowance. Faculty members are encouraged to go to other campuses and tell teachers about TEU.

Other faculties are invited to take tours of the TEU campus and ask questions on behalf of their students.

F. Lannom Smith, chairman of the Department of Literature and Languages, makes occasional trips to junior colleges to recruit. He described sitting at a table and answering questions concerning liberal arts, such as degree requirements and course offerings.

"If we gained 20 students a year" because of recruiting, he commented, "It would be worth it. I think it's a pretty good idea to keep on."

Smith mentioned TEU faculty members often conduct workshops on high school

campuses which make those students aware of TEU.

Many of the faculty members are formerly junior college instructors, providing insight to recruiting procedures, said

Marsh.

Indirect recruiting efforts are made during annual meetings of the presidents of colleges in Texas. Counselors and deans also meet together about once a year.



EATING IN SPANISH—The Sigma Delta Pi Chapter of the National Spanish Honor Society had a "lets eat lunch in Spanish" at noon, Oct. 14. "Spanish was spoken," according to Janice D. Glascock, associate professor of Spanish, "and all levels of ability in Spanish are always invited." The club will meet once a month, although no dates have been set. Society officers are senior Sally Hauk, president, and graduate student Kathleen Osborn, secretary. Both are from Tyler. Osborn teaches Spanish at Chapel Hill School. (Photo by Polly Kennedy)

COMMENTS AND OPINIONS

Trend emphasizes field-based education

There is a national trend toward field-based education, and it is a good trend for many reasons.

Unlike the traditional method, the field education program stresses the importance of the classroom experience. Since the classroom is the center of the teacher's professional world, it only makes sense to make it the cornerstone of any program for training future teachers.

Besides providing students with a better understanding of the teacher-student relationship, putting students into the classroom early makes it possible for students to make necessary decisions, decisions which would be impossible under the traditional system of teacher education.

TEU's field-based education program is divided into four phases. Phase I puts students into the classroom to observe the teaching methods of others. Students observe the three levels of schooling, elementary, junior high and high school, and have a chance to decide which level they would prefer to teach.

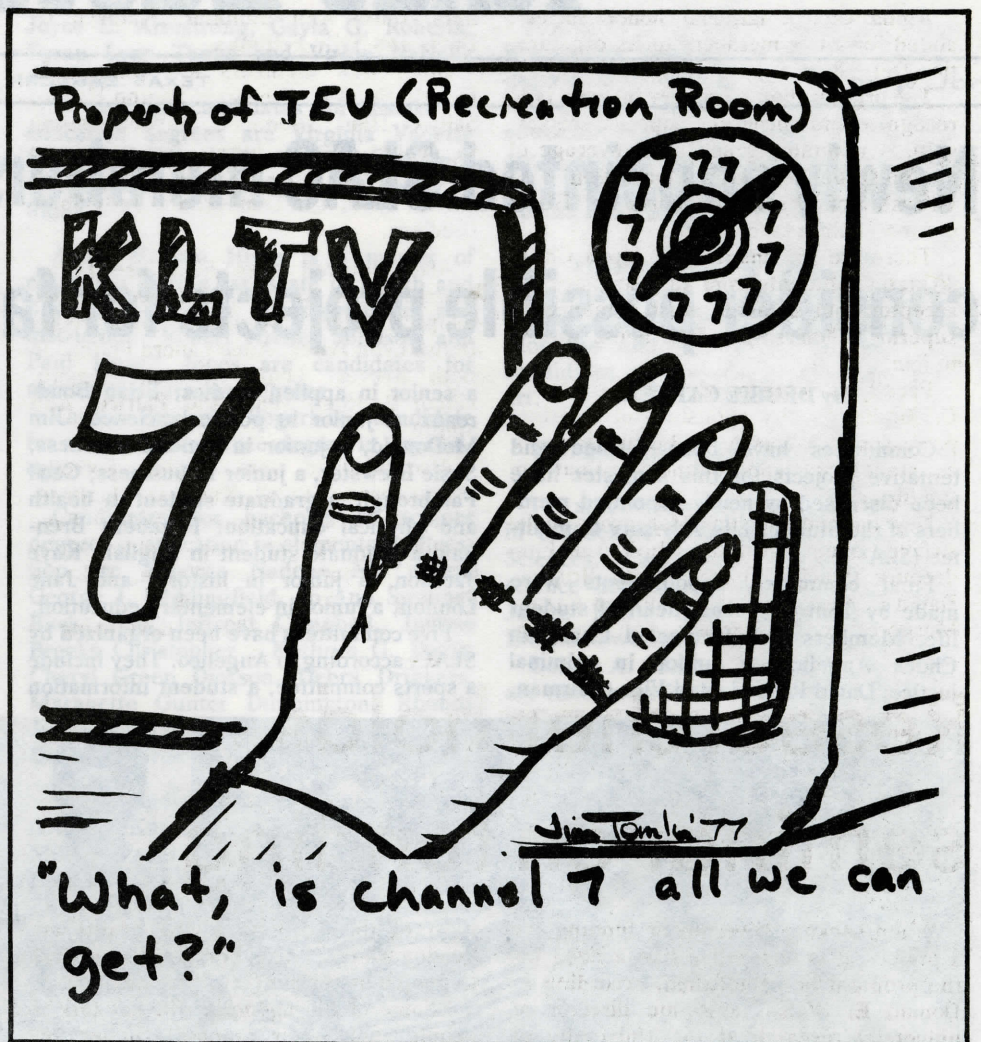
Most students decide during their experiences in Phase I whether teaching is the field they would like to enter, and which of the three levels is most interesting to them.

By the time a student finishes Phase II he has spent enough time in the classroom environment that the new role of teacher is neither unfamiliar or untested. Phase II and III set the stage for phase IV which puts the student teacher in the classroom all day every day for a semester.

The traditional method of teacher education does not prepare a student teacher for the sudden shift from student to teacher. Some students in the traditional programs discover too late that teaching is not what they want at all, and several years and a lot of time end up being misused.

Nationally, one-third of the graduates of education programs never teach. Another third teach three years or less, only the remaining third make teaching a lifetime career.

By getting students acquainted with the realities of the classroom early, the field-based education programs spare students the experience of unknowingly getting into the wrong field or the wrong teaching level. Hopefully, the national trend will continue, and the number of students graduating from education programs and never teaching will decrease.



Students favor elected student government

By ELLEN MORGAN

An informal student survey indicates students favor an elected student government but think the possibilities of having one are small, and that if there were one, they would not have the time to participate in it.

Only two students indicated they had time to participate and others were interested, but "didn't have the time."

Three students surveyed had no idea what the Student Life Advisory Committee is, what elected student government is or that TEU does not have one.

Senior art major Dave Burnett of Henderson said, "I think it is a possibility. We need one, because someday we are going to have a complaint and we won't have anyone to voice it for us. Student

government is a vital part of a university community," However, Burnett said he does not think it will ever get off the ground because "the faculty doesn't support it. The students are older, they commute and they show a general lack of interest."

"We need people that are willing to help state the students' opinion. If representatives were elected, they would want to do the job," Marilyn Bowie, education major said.

Alva Reid, an accounting major from Henderson, said, "The representatives should be elected or we don't really have a government. We have a right to our say. Of course the college could limit its perimeters, but the students could at least elect representatives and talk to them. I think the possibilities are favorable. I would feel

as if I were working for the students if the government were elected, but for the faculty if they were appointed."

"I think it should be more democratic," said Sally Coleman, senior elementary education major.

"They need to be elected if they are going to represent us right," Judy Williamson of Hawkins said.

"SLAC is just a token lip service that doesn't really mean anything. It doesn't have enough say. I'm in favor of having an elected government," said Zoe Smoyer, journalism major. "Older people would participate if they had time but the younger students should be the ones to participate. They may have to wait until the students get younger before they can set one up."

Jaimie Jackson of Midland said the government could open up all kinds of new horizons for the students. "But it needs to be formed now," she said.

"I don't think it will ever happen," said English major Karen Mullikin. "There isn't enough interest. This is a commuter school and the students just aren't into it."

Donna Hawkins, junior health and physical education major said that an elected government would be better than the SLAC committee, but "it wouldn't be very successful right now." She said the school is too small and there is not enough interest.

Alaina Greenwood, education major, said we need an elected government but that "SLAC is good too, with this size campus."

"There's a good chance that we will have one eventually," said Phillip Williams, journalism major.

When asked what he thought about the possibilities of an elected student government, junior art student Randy York said, "I beg your pardon?"

TEU officials consider TV cable in game room

TEU officials have been discussing the possibility of having cable television on campus.

Currently, the television set in the university's game room will pick up only the local KLTU station, channel 7.

Tom Turns, dean of student life, talked with a cable television company some time ago about bringing cable TV to TEU. Turns said he and W. Peyton Jones, manager of the University Center and Bookstore, then submitted some information on the matter

to Donald Anthony, then vice-president for academic affairs.

Turns, who said the report contained such information as how long it would take to get cable TV and the cost, does not know what happened to the report.

Anthony's successor, Donald Whisenhunt, said the possibility of cable TV "has been mentioned to me," but said he had not had time to look into the matter. He said he will do so "before very long."

Letters to the editor...

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to several articles which appeared in the Sept. 29 issue of the Patriot. Although several of my colleagues thought I should respond as chairman of the faculty welfare committee, I will do so as an individual faculty member and not as committee chairman.

Your article "TEU suffers cutbacks" was accurate to a point. It is true that the faculty received a 3.4 per cent increase. This increase was mandated by the state legislature for all employees under \$12,000 and discretionary for those above \$12,000. To call it a cost of living raise, however, ignores the fact that the cost of living rose by 6.5 per cent since last Sept. 1. In reality then, the faculty has 3.1 per cent less in "real spendable" income this year.

The examples of salary range given for the School of Education and Psychology were not take-home pay and did not include the following items:

- (1) Raise in mandatory retirement contribution from 6 per cent to 6.65 per cent.
- (2) Increase in medical and disability insurance.
- (3) Increase in federal income taxes.

The actual take-home pay of faculty was substantially less than the figures which appeared in the paper. According to those colleagues I have heard from, the range would appear to be from \$4 to \$350 per year in take-home pay.

In another related article under "Campus news briefs," you indicated that TEU had received \$57,076 in additional money because of increased enrollments. This money would be used for faculty salaries, departmental operating expenses and instructional administration. In reality, however, this money was already included in the budget for the 1977-78 fiscal year and does not represent an increase of funds over and above those in the previous article.

In short, both articles seem to be saying that despite the fact of cutbacks in all other areas, the faculty was getting exorbitant increases at the expense of other programs and services. This, in fact, is not the case, and I believe students have the right to know the entire story on the TEU budget process.

Sincerely,
Terry Busson
associate professor of political science

Texas Eastern Patriot

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42 students join Alpha Chi honor society

Alpha Chi, a national honor society, added forty-two members to its organization Oct. 18.

The organization's primary interest is to recognize and encourage superior scholarship. A minimum grade point average of 3.6 must be held after completion of a minimum of 30 semester hours at TEU in order to gain membership.

There are 160 chapters of Alpha Chi in 40 states. Students from all disciplines are accepted, but students must demonstrate superior scholarship before being invited to join.

Faculty advisors for Alpha Chi are David C. Riddle, faculty sponsor and assistant professor of chemistry, and Olene Harned, assistant faculty sponsor and coordinator of the library.

New members include Marygwen Suella Arnold, Diane Arrington, Ruth Ann Funderburk Bailey, Winsten Keith Bridges, David E. Burnett, Deborah Peden Carter, Margaret Cord, Charlotte Ann Cunning-

ham, Carol Ann Daubner, Kathryn G. Davis and Sally Feldman.

Other new members are Jimmye L. Ferrell, Frank V. Freeman, Sheron Hagan, Sally G. Hauk, Thomas G. Hayden, Dalton C. Jaynes, Cathy Jones, Shivaun Lynn Kent, Martha Julie Kilfoyle, Doug Mark Kump, Lylith Ann Lambert and Judy Shaw Leediker.

Also inducted were Elsie Lee Lever, Merrill Kean McCain, Patricia Joanne Simpson Peters, Melinda Cannon Poole, Debra Lynn Posey, Alice Lanora Potter, Jo Beth Reeves, Linda Reardon Romero, Lillian B. (Sue) Sims, and Patricia Ann Smith.

Also included were Virginia Sorrells, Vivien Jeanne Stovall, Karen D. Thedford, Jana Ruddick Thompson, Willie Faye Tomberlain, Wilber Dean Waldo, Molly O'Neal Wilder, Walter Woyke, Rebecca Fielding and Johnnie Patrick.

"We feel Alpha Chi is developing a

leadership role in promoting excellence in scholarship at TEU," said Riddle.

Alpha Chi sponsors faculty lecture series in which faculty members are asked to lecture on a topic of interest. Last year three were held. This year they anticipate the same number.

They also initiate testing student lectures in which six students are chosen from six schools at TEU. They participate in one

of three programs. There are three in the fall and three in the spring.

In these programs the students are asked to give a 10- or 15-minute presentation on a topic of their choosing. These students will be recognized at the honor's day program in the spring.

Rene Ferrell, senior nursing major of Tyler also assisted in the installation. She is president of Alpha Chi.

Campus news briefs

Becknell trial scheduled Nov. 28

James B. Becknell, Jr. is scheduled to go on trial Nov. 28 for the May 12 murder of W. Carl Roddy, assistant professor of biology at TEU. Becknell was found mentally competent to stand trial Oct. 19 by a jury in a Tyler district court. The jury took only 28 minutes to make its decision after a two-day competency trial which included testimony from a psychiatrist, a psychologist, and a jailer.

The competency trial was sought by Becknell's court-appointed attorney, Kenneth Booker, who wanted his client sent to a psychiatrist. Booker said Becknell would not cooperate in preparing his own defense. Dist. Atty. A.D. Clark III said sending Becknell to a mental institution would serve no purpose, since a psychiatrist testified such treatment would do "absolutely" no good. The jury decided Becknell is able to cooperate with his attorney and has a "rational and factual" understanding of the charges against him.

Becknell surrendered to authorities in Oklahoma the day after Roddy was shot outside the professor's office on the TEU campus. The defendant has remained in the Smith County Jail.

Theatre Arts presents Neil Simon comedy

The TEU Department of Theatre Arts will present Neil Simon's **Last of the Red Hot Lovers** at 8 p.m., Nov. 17, 18 and 19. John Callahan, assistant professor of drama and director of the play, said, "It is a charming Neil Simon comedy of a 47-year-old married man who wishes to have an affair before he dies. He wants to see what it is like and tries to lure three different damsels into bed. He does not succeed."

Callahan said, "The cast is mostly inexperienced, but cooperative and thus easier to mold." It consists of John H. Spurgin, coordinator of graduate programs in interdisciplinary studies, as Barney; Judy Wright, president of the TEU Women's Association and graduate student from Tyler, as Elaine; Debbie Reynolds, graduate student from Tyler, as Bobbi; and Kay Arms, graduate student from Tyler, as Jeanette. Assistant directors are junior Barbara Kenning of Longview and senior Dennis Chartier of Tyler. Technical crews are from Callahan's theater activities class.

"The play has a mature theme and adult language, with a PG rating," according to Callahan.

The play will be staged in room 127 of the Administration Building. Admission is free and there will be no reserved seats.

HPE building to be occupied by mid-November

The new Health and Physical Education (HPE) Building probably will not be ready for occupancy until mid-November, according to Keith McCoy, chairman of the HPE department. A "punch check" was planned for Oct. 26. The architect, contractor and engineer planned to tour the building, noting incomplete phases and/or imperfections. "If at that time the building is substantially complete...then we could begin the process of occupying it," said Archie Whitfield, director of public information. McCoy said he understood the building was to have been ready by July 23, 1977.

Most equipment is ready for installation, according to Joyce Ballard, assistant professor of Health and Physical Education. It is stored in the University Center except for what must be built-in, such as saunas. On Oct. 20, workmen still occupied the building. Some carpet had been laid and the walls painted. Construction tools littered the floors and there was no furniture. Dressing rooms and locker areas appeared complete.

Donald L. Blevins, technical assistant, physical plant, explained additional specifications have extended the construction time.

Mitchell to offer six assertive training courses

Christina W. Mitchell, coordinator of student services at TEU, is offering courses in assertive training this semester. The object of the course, Mitchell said, is "to teach people to be honest, direct and appropriate in approaching their feelings and to recognize situations that call for assertiveness."

According to Mitchell assertiveness is stating directly how you feel about a given situation, but not at the expense of others. She plans to offer six courses in assertive training this semester and three have already met. The classes last about six weeks and meet on Mondays from 12 noon to about 2 p.m. "When I get about eight people, we will start another class," Mitchell said.

This is a non-credit short course but could prove beneficial to students who wish to improve their communications skills. Students interested in the course should drop by Room 111 of the University Center, Mitchell said.

Webb Historical Society begins second year

The Webb Historical Society began its second year with an organizational meeting at noon, Oct. 17, in room 111 of the Administration Building.

"The fifteen-member club was founded in the spring, 1977, and is open to any TEU student with an interest in history," said senior history major Tom Allen, society president. The TEU chapter is one of 15 across the state, placing an emphasis on local, regional and state history.

The club met Oct. 31 at noon in room 111 of the Administration Building to elect officers, set a regular meeting time and discuss plans for a semester project.

Researcher holds seminar on funding

When seeking government funding for a project, it is imperative that a need for the proposal be established, according to Donald E. Walsh, associate director of university research at the University of Mississippi at Oxford, who presented a professional development seminar Oct. 6 on grants and funding at Texas Eastern. About 15 TEU faculty and staff members attended.

"If your proposal is rejected, keep trying," Walsh said. "Also, get a critique from the agency telling the weaknesses of your proposal." Walsh also stressed that next year's critique might be the opposite of this year's, so "these reviews must be taken with 'a grain of salt'."

Walsh said the writers of a proposal must make the project "stand out in a crowd. Make your ideas innovative and imaginative, but do not promise what you cannot deliver," he said.

Walsh also said that it is quite helpful to have contacts in Washington, D.C., where

most of the agencies giving grants are headquartered. "It is beneficial to go talk to people in Washington," he said.

"Some of the agencies will not talk to people about their proposals under any circumstances. But there are also some agencies which will not give an award to an unsolicited proposal," said Walsh. An unsolicited proposal is one in which no personal contact is made.

Walsh stated not only does the U.S. government award money directly for some projects, they also give money to the states to distribute to deserving groups.

The federal government publishes a large number of publications about proposals which are good sources of information, Walsh said.

Walsh said about 25 per cent of the proposals submitted to the various funding agencies are approved.

Walsh is a native of East Texas. He was born in Kilgore and attended both Kilgore College and Texas A&M University.



ALL-FEMALE CHORALE—The TEU concert chorale, a men's and women's group since it was begun three years ago, consists of 16 women this semester. The group performs at area churches and gives end-of-semester concerts. It will also participate in the Fine Arts Festival in the spring. Rehearsing for the first concert, Monday, Dec. 11, are choir members Linda Garrett, Cathy Jones, Brenda Campbell, Cindy Piper, Rene Ferrell, Debra Pate, Marsha Jones and Chorale conductor Chadwick J. Edwards, assistant professor of music. "We will perform a wide spectrum of music, including folk songs by Brahms, Renaissance madrigals and contemporary pop tunes," according to Edwards. Only two men signed up for the chorale, so a men's group was not formed. "We have been very successful in years past," Edwards said, "and this year's group is as capable as any I have conducted. To audition for the chorale a candidate must be able to carry a tune and have experience in a chorale group." (Photo by Steven Knowles)

Fall 1977 degree candidates announced by Marsh

Degree candidates for the fall 1977 convocation have been announced by Robert Marsh, dean of admissions and records. Ceremonies for the 122 candidates will be held Dec. 9 in the University Center. Any errors or omissions in the list should be reported to the office of admissions immediately, according to Marsh.

INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES

Candidates for master of arts degrees in interdisciplinary studies are Ann I. Akins, D. L. Hicks and Kay Longino Williamson. Master of science degree candidates in interdisciplinary studies are Lea Ellen Burch, Travis Lee Cain, Tommy John Gingras, John Trowell Means and John W. Presley.

APPLIED STUDIES

In the School of Applied Studies, candidates for bachelor of science degrees in criminal justice are Lana G. Barrett, Donnie M. Canion, Ross John Cox, Joseph W. Dillman, Mary Christine Foster, Tony Huddleston, Richard L. Joyner, Noe Martinez, Merrill Jean McCain, Lynda Day Phillips, David Loy Reid and Lonnie M. Smith.

Candidates for bachelor of science degrees in vocational education are Winsten Keith Bridges and Ruben L. Ray, Jr.

Jack W. Hunt is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree in industrial education. Anna Marie Clark Lee is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree in health professions.

Candidates for bachelor of science degrees in nursing are Muriel Holmes

Clarke, Dolores Holsapple Gentsch, Blanche Lusk, Patricia J. Peters, Nelle M. Stuart Power, Rita Aliece Rampy, Mary Ann Searing and Linnie Marie Talbot.

There are six candidates for bachelor of applied arts and sciences degrees. They are Alfred G. Jones, Polly Ann Kennedy, Corneleious Hunter Roberts, James Ronnie Thompson, Wilber Dean Waldo and Johnny M. Watson.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

In the School of Business Administration, candidates for bachelor of business administration degrees in accounting are Paul Onyenwuru, James D. Austin, John Daniel Lewis, Mack Malone, Jr., David Alan Pedersen, Betty Susan Perry, Donna Otterman Porter, Linda Reardon Romero and Roy Dale Simmons.

Bachelor of business administration degree candidates in general business are Jerry H. Burks, Alice E. Barton Cowles, James Steven Elrod, Regina May Thompson, King Hoh Tie and Winfred Dale Williams.

Sharon Lee Stine Caldwell, Steven W. Griffin and Richard Allan Neely are candidates for bachelor of business administration degrees in marketing.

Candidates for bachelor of business administration degrees in management are Lawrence Ray Guess, Jr., Douglas Ray Ivy, Phyllis J. Lambeth and Stephen M. Whitehurst.

EDUCATION & PSYCHOLOGY

In the School of Education and Psychology, there are 45 degree candidates. Candidates for master of education degrees in early childhood education are

Joyce E. Armstrong, Gayla G. Roberts, Susan Lynn Tague and Virgie NaNelle Williams.

In reading, candidates for master of education degrees are Virginia Vanette Statham Boshears, Suellen Roberts Lindsay, Barbara Graham Price and Peggy J. Rains.

Alvin Wallace Hicks is a master of education degree candidate in health and physical education. In curriculum and instruction, Robert Archer Johnson and Paul Lionell Jones are candidates for master of education degrees.

Charles Frederick Rogers is a candidate for a master of science degree in psychology.

Candidates for bachelor of science degrees in education in elementary education are Rebecca Nadene Nix Ables, George J. Beddingfield, Jo Ann Swanner Buck, Judy Jeffcoat Campbell, Justine Brooks Christopher, Kathryn G. Davis, Cheryl Green Dickson, Debra Driggers, Maragette Gunter Dunnington, Rhonda Jean Epperson, Judy M. Garner and Donna S. Green.

Other candidates in elementary education are Karen Sue Green, Karen Lynn Mills Harden, Nancy Hanna Haynes, Denese Sue Hedrick, Joanne Kirkland, Elizabeth Daniel Ptomey, D'Ann Edwards Stripling, Linda Evans Taylor, Judith Ann Vincent, Michael D. Wakefield, Anita Faye Wied and Molly O'Neal Wilder.

In the field of health and physical education, Calvin L. Barber is a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree and Anita Louise Allbright Spradlin is a candidate for a bachelor of science in education degree.

Norma Beddingfield and Charlene King Bookout are candidates for bachelor of arts degrees in psychology.

Candidates for bachelor of science in education degrees in secondary education are D'Anne Bellar, Sammie Rees Courington, Wesley Lynnwood Hamilton, Keith Roland Hill and Linda Sue Welch.

FINE & PERFORMING ARTS

Larry Glynn Chipley, Ellen Melinda Morrison and Harold E. Robinson are candidates for bachelor of arts degrees in art.

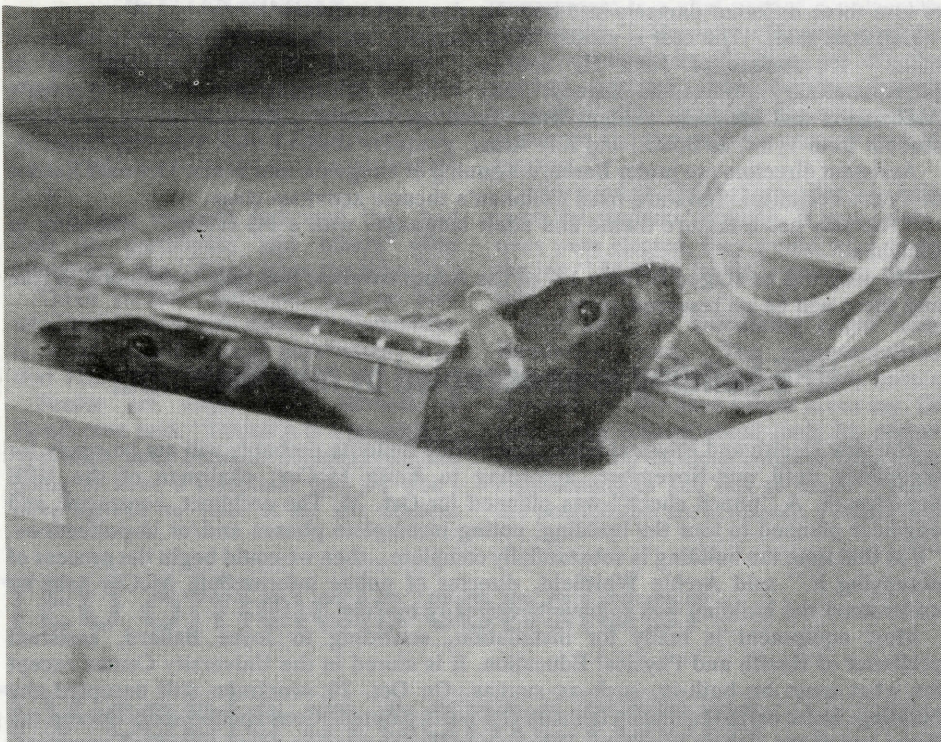
HUMANITIES & SOCIAL SCIENCES

Ten students are candidates for degrees in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. Candidates for bachelor of science degrees in political science are Janice Marie Scott Abraham, Johnny Elwinn Rowe and Cletus Chikwendu Udeh.

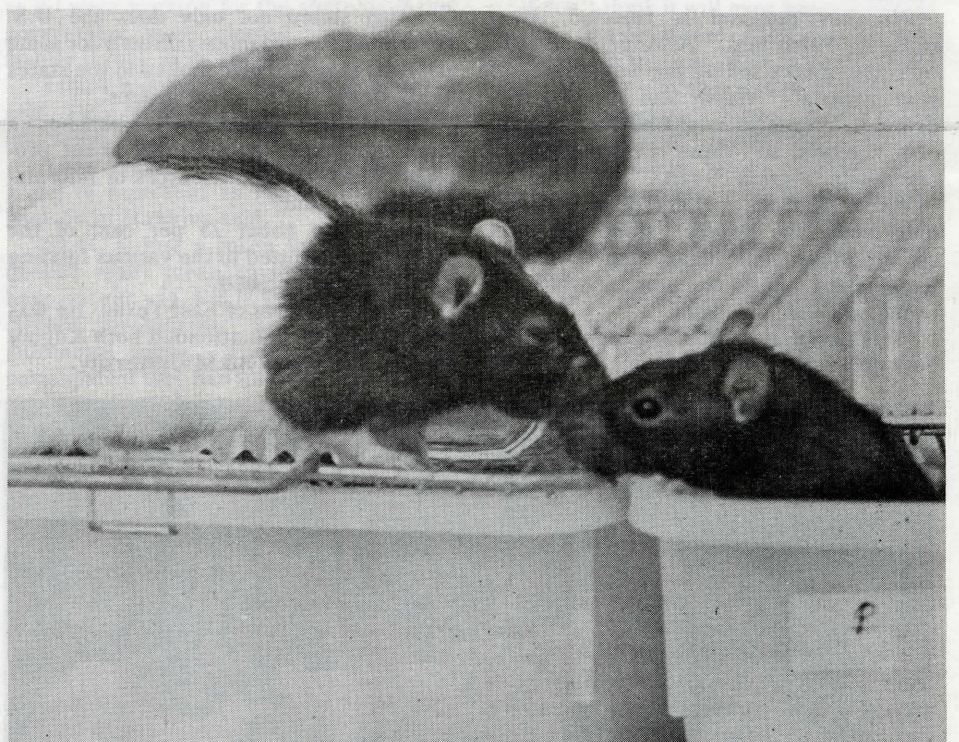
Dennis A. Chartier and Ino Walker Hall are candidates for bachelor of arts degrees in English. In history, John Edward Dicken and Sara M. Early are bachelor of science degree candidates. David Armin Lee is a candidate for a bachelor of general studies degree. In sociology, Curtis Moore, Jr. and Hazel Ruth Sirls are candidates for bachelor of science degrees.

SCIENCES & MATHEMATICS

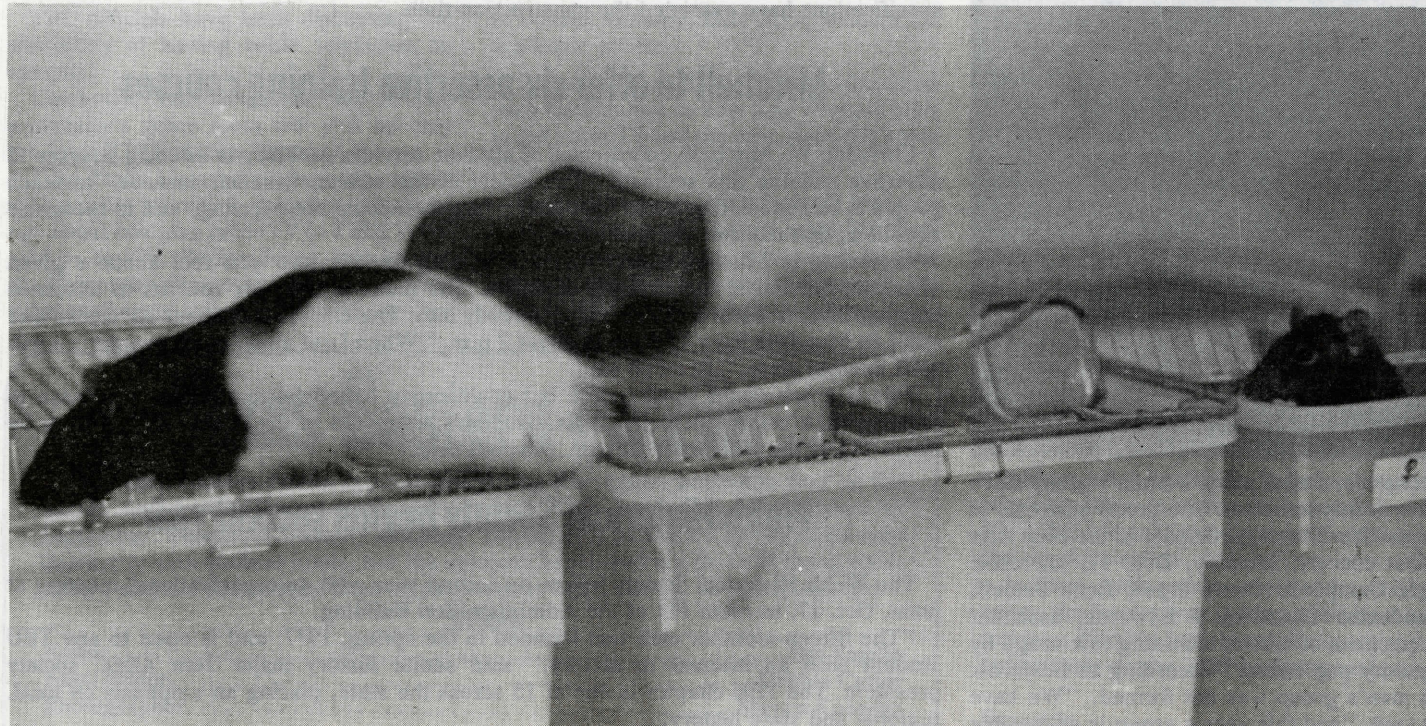
In the School of Sciences and Mathematics, Jon Thomas Bulman and Frank V. Freeman are candidates for bachelor of science degrees in mathematics. In biology, Ghulam Jilani Chaudry and Mark Dwayne Green are bachelor of science degree candidates.



"This must be our lucky day! Somebody left the roof off! But first a careful look around."



"The coast is clear! What's keeping you? Don't tell me you're scared!"



"Ah, the great outdoors! There's nothing like a beautiful fluorescent haze for a brisk jog around the cell block! Come on!"

RAT ESCAPE—Hungry rats and mice frequently escaped their cages in the animal room of the biology laboratory before rocks were placed on cage tops. "It took us some time to learn what our animals were capable of doing," said Don Killebrew, assistant professor of biology. The animal room houses dozens of rats and mice, a rabbit and a chicken snake for experiments. TEU patrolman Morris Neeley, who has captured many a roving rodent, said, "To catch a rat I wear heavy gloves against possible biting, and throw a burlap sack over it. The rats cannot leave the room," Killebrew said, "so they limit their activities to stealing food from other cages' food cribs and after a night of foraging they return to their cages." The female rats pictured here were given an opportunity to escape and run free for a few minutes. One was as adventuresome as the other was timid. (Photos by Steven Knowles)