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I'm sure everyone has used or heard the frequent expression, "If these walls could talk." If the walls of Manning Hall could talk, they would tell stories they have absorbed for sixty years. They have heard of fads and the fashions, the sounds of war time and the sounds of peace time, the joy of students and the sorrow of others. The first buildings on campus such as: Seal Hall, Cousins Hall, and others are no longer used for their original purpose. Manning Hall is one of the few exceptions. In 1925 students celebrated the opening of Texas College of Arts and Industries. In 1985 we celebrated Texas A&I University's 60th Anniversary. Today we see the drastic and not so drastic changes in our school. Like the saying goes "Some things are best left alone." However because A&I has enlarged through the years, new buildings and additions are completed almost every year.

In sixty years from now you and I will have been a page of the history of A&I like those of the past we will be the history makers.
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A common view- College Hall in the 1930's and in 1985.

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STUDENT LIFE
Do you recognize any of these scenes? People sometimes become accustomed to paved walks and convenient shortcuts. These photographs were taken on campus and are a part of our school environment. Unfortunately, only those who can take time to appreciate nature can actually see the beauty offered at Texas A & I.
The Student Union Building is usually where it's at if you are looking for a release from homework. The building is 35 years old and is specifically for the students at A&I. In the SUB there are many features such as the game room, and the bookstore. The University Bookstore was opened in 1949. The Garden Lounge and the Vendetta Room are new areas where comfortable furniture provides a place to unwind. The Tejas Room is still a cafeteria but this year a new food service, SAGA, provides a better selection of meals and a nice environment. The food service also introduced a pizza place. And finally the PUB is the real place to forget about a routine week of homework. Good food, music, beverages, and friends add to the ambience of the SUB.

Love at first sight! Fubar, a visitor at A&I, shows his affection toward Donna Gomez.

Something for Everyone
New food services, SAGA, now provides daily specials and a new environment at campus cafeterias.

Through the Cactus Room window you might see Tere Sanchez and Luis Saragdo studying.

Pub nights are an enjoyment until it gets 11:45 and everyone asks: "Now what do we do?"

After a filling lunch, Jorge Rodriguez is interested in what Eliza Amador has to say.
Through the years A&I's students have had access to a wide array of educational opportunities. One of the reasons our students became well-rounded and successful was because of the resources available to the students at our library. Like the metamorphasis which occurs in a student's college life, so were the changes our bookbarn endured.

Sixty years ago (1925) Texas A&I's first library occupied only one first floor wing of what is now Manning Hall. (It contained less than 6,000 books). Twenty-six years later (1951), the library was moved to College Hall. The Book population escalated to 110,000 books. The abundance of magazines, books, reference resources, etc., started to become crowded.

To meet its students needs, in 1968 the Jernigan Library was established as Texas A&I's new knowledge center. A kaleidoscope of students, VIPs and area visitors have used the library. The library has been a trusted source of knowledge and is considered to be one of A&I's major achievements.

Recently in 1984, A&I added yet another plateau for learning with the completion of its third floor. The new floor makes 45,000 square feet available to students for a microcomputer facility, viewing rooms, media production room, faculty and group rooms, and a seminar room. Also available to students are 15 IBM, 15 Apple II-E, and 6 Radio Shack TRS-80 computers. The center also has pronters, plotters, and a broad range of software. Students are enthusiastic about the new equipment and they are becoming more interested daily. The third floor was officially opened with a dedication ceremony honoring James A. Michener, Pulitzer Prize winning author.

The Library Adds On

Our foreign friend K.C. Chan studies using the new IBM Computer in order to make his homework a snap!
This is the entrance to our library today, big difference and big improvement.

This was the entrance to the first library on campus - or Manning Hall today.

At the third floor's opening ceremony students gathered for autographs with Pulitzer Prize winner James Michener.
A&I Band Plays With Pride

After many hours of dedicated practice, the band puts on another wonderful performance.

These young ladies must stay in precise time with each other, therefore, many hours of practice is needed.

The drum major must keep the percussion section in time as well as the rest of the band.
The flag corp and the percussion section add to the color guard and the appeal of spectators.

Dr. Alan Whiston has been doing an outstanding job of producing fine bands to entertain students and others. Dr. Whiston has brought pride to the J.L. Bellamah Music Building and to A&I. The colorguard is always impressive. The Javelina Band has introduced a new look for the Highlights. This year the Highlights danced on to the field in bright and glittery uniforms. The drum major helped to keep the band in time with his sharp directing.

In three years, Dr. Whiston has doubled the band in size to a current 128 members. After football season, Dr. Whiston begins rehearsing band members for the concert season. The summer is also a busy time in which new shows are coordinated and new band members are recruited.

top left: The first Music Conservatory on campus could not begin to accommodate the needs of the 1985 band.
above: A step in time adds to the Javelina Marching Band as the Highlights perform enthusiastically.

The flag corp and the percussion section add to the color guard and the appeal of spectators.
above: Who says women can not study industrial arts? Virginia Carden shows her skills.
top right: Bryan McDonough knows exactly what he must do to have a fine quality product.
bottom right: Every detail must count for this eager student.
opposite page- top left: Jesse Graham knows the importance of keeping the equipment clean.
top right: David Zinsmeister
bottom left: Even Mr. Kelley gets into his subject.
bottom right: Before locking up for the night Mr. Henry Adame and Rolando Tercilla pose for a quick picture.
Watch the hands! David Zinsmeister takes all safety precautions and wearing eye protection is one of them.

The Department of Industrial Arts has several courses of study available to students. New technology is rapidly expanding and students at A&I can become proficient in a variety of fields. The students shown here have adequate facilities and instruction to receive a good education of Industrial Arts.
Roland Rangel goes out on a limb to save the evening when he risks his neck to recover the ball.
REGISTRATION IS MASTERCED

Registration is frequently considered an unpleasant ritual. But, because of the astute professionalism of A&I's faculty and staff, 1984 will be remembered as the year registration was simplified. Changes were begun to ease the anguish or displeasure some students have experienced in the past. The professors, deans and administration were helpful in assisting the students. Many computers were used to avoid long lines and mistakes. This year the Financial Aid department was stationed in the registration paying area to avoid excess confusion. Also, more students opted for pre-registration because many find it to be the easiest way to sign up for classes. But, this year regular registration went smoothly with less than average crowds and few annoying detours. Registration days will no longer be such a dreaded bru-ha-ha. Hooray, for progress!

Doesn’t anybody want to take a class with me?

Is this reality or fantasy? Dr. Davidson ponders about registration.
Did you forget your packet? Last minute students request packets.

Books are not the only thing available at the bookstore.

The campus paraphenalia is an eye opener to events on the campus.

Bills! Bills! Bills! Paying your tuition is the final stop.
Above: All eyes are on Hoggie as he entertains the crowds.
Above right: A little cheerleading fun!
Bottom right: Steady now; everyone holds their breath as the human high rise goes up.
The names have changed, but not the Day

In 1935, Parents Day was better known as Dad's Day but in all the day remains the same. The scheduled events give parents a first hand view of our 60 year old campus.

This year's Parents Day was unique. The day brought a record crowd estimated at 300 visitors. Parents Day is an annual event where relatives of students have a chance to see and visit our campus. The annual Parents Day helps to encourage parent participation in university activities. Over all this Parents Day was a success.

above: Parents anxiously await the activities scheduled for the day.
left: Showing off the new Engineering Building.
bottom left: The Mariachi Javelina performs and enjoys themseleves too.
bottom right: The A&I Cheerleaders rise to the occasion.
top left: The rifle team displays their talent.

top right: The Javelina Highlights perform as proud parents watch on.

left: The A&I Singers harmonize especially for our guests.

Your friend and mine always receives laughter from his audience.

The warm weather began the day in the right direction.
Lesa Eileen Johnson of Harlingen, Texas was crowned Miss Texas A&I and received a $250 scholarship from the Alumni Association.

Top right: Co-host Laura Martinez-Herring, the current Miss Texas, crowned Lesa and wished her luck in this summers Miss Texas Pageant in S.A. The judges had a hard time evaluating between the thirteen candidates during the evening gown competition.
Top left: Laura Martinez-Herring helped the five semifinalists with a personality interview.

Top right: fourth runner-up-Janice Bradbury; third runner-up-Camille Hartnett; second runner-up-Shannon McKeown; first runner-up-Colette Bancroft; and the winner Lisa Johnson.
Former President Billy Franklin honors the Graduates

Because Sharon Klass followed the small instructions practiced before the actual ceremony, graduation day was a success.

Thomas Floyd Zahn, better known as Hollywood, is suited out for the occasion and ready to proceed.
The long awaited struggle of achievement is rewarded with your diploma and handshake of congratulations.

This young man is shining with great pride after watching his father receive his award of completion.

Former President Dr. Billy J. Franklin honors the December graduates with a final word of inspiration.
above:
Rogerio E. Santo (Brazil), José N. Espinoza (Nicaragua), and Momoh S. Bello (Nigeria) are from different nations but here they unite as friends.

left:
Masters Choi and Wendy Hensley performed an exciting demonstration of Tae Kwon Do.

right:
Some Malaysian women break away from the action for a quick group shot.
Malaysian hacky-sack? This foreign student practices a Malaysian game similar to the popular American game hacky-sack.

Bangladesh students provided a display of colorful decorative ornaments from their nation.

Students from Pakistan stand behind their booth with great pride. At this booth students could enjoy photos from Pakistan.

students unite at Texas A&I

The International students at Texas A&I and the International Student Services Office were successful in the participation of the bazaar. Approximately 400 to 500 people including guests and participants enjoyed the festivities. Special events at the annual bazaar included a welcome introduction with Chinese songs, a Malaysian dance, and a demonstration from the South Texas Tae Kwon Do Club.

Each represented nation provided booths with food, films, slide shows, and native artifacts.

At the close of the bazaar some international students danced with each other to celebrate their friendship.
A large group was interested in the learning experience and the turn out was rewarding. Most of the participants were students, but family and friends were invited also.

Southwest Borderland instructors Dr. Bittinger and Dr. Torres-Raines sponsored two autumn adventures to Mexico. The trip was available to those who wanted first hand experience with modern and historical Mexican cultures. Accompanying the group was Dr. Albro. The first trip was in early November to Monterrey. Here, the group explored many sights such as: Horsetail Falls (Cola de Caballo), a cultural museum, Champique Mesal, Grutas de Garcia, and more interesting sights.

The second trip was later in November and was to the interior of Mexico. Here, Students Visited Las Cascades, the Natural Bridge, Monte Ciudad Valles, and more locations. The advantage of these trips was the wonderful feeling of learning the Mexican culture.

Dr. Bittinger gives the children in Mexico a crash course in English. Learning was never meant to be so much fun. Before entering the caves, students take time to relax and enjoy.
COLORADO

The scenic adventures along with great company made the Marketing Club's Christmas Ski Vacation a fun-filled event. (top right) Sylvia Garcia and Melinda Lopez engage in a snow dance. (center) Max Salinas, Kim Johnson, Mike Loayza, Jodie Burns, Bruce Harst and Suzanne Faust. (bottom right) Susan Lyssy and Robin Johnson get into Nature. The El Rancho Staff would like to thank Sylvia Garcia for the wonderful photos.
Aggie round-up
Student Association Inductions

Roger Bunch begins 2nd term
The Baptist Student Union was one of the first religious organizations on campus. The difference between the organizations are slim. As years ago, the BSU organizes many spiritual and social activities. Some Activities include guest speakers, retreats, suppers and much more. This year about 45 members decided to visit the Retama Manor. The halls were filled with Christmas carols and holiday festivities. The students socialized with the elderly citizens. As years ago, the purpose of the BSU is still to help the Christian faith grow.
CSO

Catholic Student Organization
an unusual day

The bed races was the first event of the day during Campus Capers. Organizations designed their beds and pushed them down University Boulevard.

The team activities including relays, a pie-eating contest, and other events were held in the mall area.

Juggler/Comedian, Robert York, conducted a juggling demonstration and workshop for the students. Rollerskates were rented to students all afternoon. Students also played "Twister" on an oversized twister mat. An outdoor Barbecue, and the Texas A&I Dixieland Jazz Band added to the festivities.

Campus Capers has become a popular annual event for the last five years.
"T" FIGHTS TRADITION CONTINUES
The tag team matches provided double the action for the students, faculty, and fans.

Once again the "T" Association sponsored the annual "T" Fights. The traditional Bloody noses, cut lips, and knockouts were just part of the action.

At the fights, the devoted first-year members of the football team met in a three-round boxing match. Some matches included tag teams.

The popular event attracts crowds of 3,000 every year.

The excitement of the "T" Fights have been held at Texas A&I since the start of football on campus. The fun-filled event will continue as a tradition at Texas A&I.
Texas A&I in Javalina action

Chuckie Miles releases energy on the sidelines as well as on the field.

Chris Pryor number 35 is the center of attention in this defensive play against East Texas.

Richard Zepeda takes a moment to collect his thoughts.

Coach Castillo gives David Malesky some last minute instructions.
Chuckie Miles and Marcus Brown give each other a word of encouragement.

The offensive team catches their breath while the defense is hard at work.
TEXAS A&I JAVELINA FOOTBALL TEAM

Kevin Beasley
Kent Bednarski
Alfred Blackmon
Ken Blackmon
Terry Blackmon

John Bonner
Chris Brown
William Bryant
James Collins
Rickey Collins

Darcy Davis
Victor Deleon
Robbie Dueitt
Mike Dyal
Willie Edwards

Don Finley
John Fletcher
Tyrone Graves
Art Green
Bruce Haist

Alvin Haley
Freddie Hobbs
Bud Homeyer
Moses Horn
Harold Jackson

James Jefferson
Anthony Jiles
Bill Jones
Neal LaHue
David Malesky
Lady Jays Prove Their Quality

Impressive Scores

A&I-OPP.

57-52 Eastern New Mexico
57-57 Abilene Christian
63-72 Angelo State
60-67 Abilene Christian
74-65 Angelo State
80-69 East Texas
64-55 Eastern New Mexico
68-72 East Texas
55-53 Howard Payne
68-59 Howard Payne
65-66 Howard Payne

The team is pleased with a terrific shot by Beverly Hayes against Texas Luthern.

All good things must come to an end and Sharon Selzer, Karen Eddlemon and Dina Flores are saddened by a near victory.
A&I mens basketball masters the sport

Troy Brown  Noel Cavazos  Reggie Childress  Thor Dekker
Alvin Ellison  Frank Fichtel  Gary Gray  James Gross
Curtis Harris  Alton Jackson  Charles Mc Clelland  Paul Schlobohm
Steve Spurlin  Andy Westerkom  Wilton White  Coach Jerry Hopkins
A&I-OPP.

84-82 Eastern New Mexico
69-77 Abilene Christian
70-75 Angelo State
71-74 Abilene Christian
62-58 Angelo State
86-78 East Texas
81-68 Eastern New Mexico
68-72 East Texas
57-55 Howard Payne
22-00 Texas College
65-47 Howard Payne
74-73 East Texas
74-88 Angelo State

Alton Jackson scores 2 points against Eastern New Mexico.

The team anxiously awaits the magic moment of victory.
Women’s Volleyball Team

breaks in their new head coach

1984-85 TEXAS A&I VOLLEYBALL TEAM- Members are, left to right, front row, Melissa Ludwig, Kori Gonzalez, Martina Carrillo- and Shay Hall; second row, Lisa O’Connor, Delores Vargas, Julie Cappel, Dawn Davis and Susan Titzman, and top row, Mary Meyers, Lisa Garza, Kathy Franklin, Kari Gensler and Dee Dee Landavazo.
A common position for these ladies is on the floor. Fortunately for Martina Carrillo Mary Meyers backs her up.

The 1984-85 was coached by Becky Williamson who was in her first season as head coach of the A&I women's volleyball team.

Karl Gensler makes a successful return while Coach Williamson watches.
TEXAS A&I TENNIS
The Texas A&I men's cross country team successfully finished their season by capturing the Lone Star Conference Championship and the runners up position in the NCAA Division II Regional meet. This advanced the team to the National competition in Clinton, Mississippi.

Texas A&I was one of 17 teams who qualified for the National meet. Only two teams were selected from the South Regional. At the national meet 117 of the best cross country runners in the country competed.

The Regional Meet was a 10,000-meter course set for a Saturday morning. Each team member improved their times over their conference times which resulted in the best showing ever for A&I in cross country competition and is their highest finish in a national competition.

The Javelinal captured the runner-up title for the NCAA Division II South/Southeast region finishing only one point behind the champions, Troy State of Alabama.
Three women from the Texas A&I cross country team were named to the All-Lone Star Conference teams. They are, Andrea Ratkovic, a freshman from Flour Bluff; Janice Simmons, a senior from Galveston Ball; and Gloria Lopez, a freshman from Corpus Christi Carroll.
Men's & Women's Track Teams

The hammer is an exciting event as spectators observe the total concentration of this competitor.

Debbie Kay displays her ability in the long jump with little effort.
The Javalina women's relay team kept great time in the Texas A&I Invitational track and field meet.
more track...
ORGANIZATIONS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Members are: Charles Lange, Dennis Reed, Elizabeth Reevino, Dina Franks, Monir-Quaseem, Charles Crane, Kathy Mulholland, Kelly Sides, Terri Lea, Theresa Olivares, Jess Martinez, Audrey Kruse, Sharon Selzer, Leanne Janek, Mike Depuydt, Ken Clark, Priscilla Gonzales, Demetrio Rosales, David Stair, Eddie Decal, David Walker, Sandra Dunlap, Colleen Gray, David Mann-V.P., Kim Oldham- Parl., Shari Clarke-Sec., Steve German-Speaker, Roger Bunch Pres.
Members are: Danny O'Donel, Alicia Turner, Jeanne Freeman, Mark Simmonds, Gene Camargo, Stephanie Reamy, Danielle Barrett, Miguel Roselly, Debbie Davis, Robert Welch, Janet Kane, Catherine O'Connor, Jeanne Abbott, Bryan McCallum, Dr. J. Phaup-Advisor, Mrs. Elizabeth Salmon-Advisor, Soyna Kraus, Jeanne Marie Thorp, Melanie Murray, Glenda Young, Shelly Haglund, and Jane Dorset
T.A.S.B.E.

Members are: row one: Nora Robles, R. Morales, Melissa Fabela, row two: Dahlia Ramirez, Manuel Lopez, Rosa Maria Lamora, Mary Hel len, Denise Walle, Lydia Montalvo, Dalia Garza, Idohlia Ramos.

DELTA
TAU
DELTA
ORENTEERINS

Members are: Harly Perry, Will Kanke, Mike McIver, John Zapata.

SABER GUARD

Members are: Bob Borroughs, Dave Gonzales, Ricky Jackson, Leo Cuellar, Will Kanke.

RIFLE TEAM

Members are: Jim Ewing, Ronnie DeLeon, MSG Arthur, Gilbert Trevino.
**RANGERS**

Members are: Major Harrison, Jim Ewing, Ray Hullum, Ben Marion, Prince Valair, John Myers, Jeff Gurley, Hank Martin, Stare Haywood, Mike Garcia, Mike McIver, Harrell Bedford, Major Woolard, Bob Straiton, Bob Borroughs, Will Kanke, Howard Willoughby, Martin Trevino, John Erskine.

**KING’S RIFLES**

Members are: John Myers, Xavier Flores, Johnny Vermillion, Mike Garcia, Jeff Gurley, Steve Fogel.
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
JAVELINA

HIGHLITES

[Image of a group of women posing outdoors]

[Image of women in dance uniforms]
**Sigma Chi**

Row One: Nora Leon, Pam Webb, Michell Pokrass, Ruth Washington, Kathy Rodriguez, Row Two: Mr. James McIntyre-Advisor, Mike DePuydt, Sally McNeil, Jackie Howe, Lynette Welker, Row Three: Richard Morgenroth, Dennis Litton, Mark Evetts, Kelly Kinsel, Row Four: Doug Perry, Carl Stone, Eddie Soliz, Bill Holliss, Kirk Towns, Jack Southard, Kelly Park, Dale Novak, Randy Barber, Paul Nemec, Mike Scott.

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**Zeta Tau Alpha**

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SIGMA DELTA PI

Front: Gabriela de los Santos, José H. Siguero, Lucille Stimmel
Back: Martina Wood, Patricia Cypher, Dr. Eladia Hill, Blanca Meza.

PHI GAMMA NU
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JOURNALIST

IN ACTION
RADIO and T.V. CLUB

KTAI
SPANISH CLUB

[Images of people in outdoor settings, possibly a picnic or gathering.]

[Images of a group of people standing together, possibly members of the Spanish Club.]
Members of the Catholic Student Organization are left to right: row 1: Gracie Garcia, Bonnie Garza. row 2: Sr. Elia Rosas, Lucy Garcia, Theresa Olivares, Tere Sanchez, Monica Koliba, Emma Flores. row 3: Kevin Brownlow, Raul Garcia, Frank Reyna, Scott St Laurent, Paul Escobar, Jess Martinez, "JR" Sanchez.
BANGLADESH
STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Row one: Kim Oldham (treasurer), Kim Johnson (personnel), Dianne Foster (pledge trainer), row two: Tina Solis (secretary), Susan Lyssy (Pres.), Kathie Frick (Vice Pres.), row three: Tracie Garlitttn, Chansie Flores, Daunell Raller, Susan Rowden, row four: Liz Maxwell, Kelly Sides, Jodi Burns, row five: Phyllis Williamson, Karen Moore, Kay Nix, Suzanne McCalla
Members are: James McIntrye, Sean Scherpereel, Ben Boyle, Jesse Galvan, Traci Peebles, Robert Leary, Philip Mire, Todd Russel, Bob Bowden, Kyle Hunt, Chris Morton, Brett Parker.
Members are: Dr. Frank Mullen, Ben Treptow, David Turner, Karen Enderle, Rolando Tercilla, Rogerio Santo, Pablo Vela, Judy Del Bosque, Andrew Molina, Bill Bailey.
Electronic Data Processing
Members are: Row one: Alicia Barraza, Diane Smith, Row two: Chandrabha Praspsuk, Andy Conkey, David Lawhon, David Williams, Annette Hares, Carlos Garcia, Row three: David Kihneman, Tom Finley, Bernard Opiela, David Brown, Luis Hinojosa, Jess Martinez
Pi Epsilon is the Honor Society of Petroleum Engineering. The Texas Epsilon chapter was founded in December 1984. The object of this organization is to foster a closer bond between its members and the Petroleum Industry, to broaden the scope of its members, and to maintain the high ideals and standards of the Engineering Profession.

The TAIU Student Wildlife Society is an organization devoted to those who love animals and the outdoors. One objective of the Student Wildlife Society is to promote the awareness of wildlife resources. The society is open to anyone interested in wildlife. Some special events the club sponsors are: Barbecues, bird watching, fishing, hunting, and other field trips. Monthly meetings are highlighted by guest speakers involved with various aspects of wildlife and its management.
FORENSICS
Alpha Delta Pi

Eta Sigma Gamma
Brian Smith - President (left), Michael Womack - Treasurer (right).

Yukio Hakuno - Vice President
The Horticulture Club is a student social club which centers around plant care and production. The club also focuses on careers and education in the horticulture field. Club activities include propagation and raising plants, plant sales, mumsales, and parties. The club is open to any student interested in plants.
Dr. Eliseo Torres, Acting President for Spring 1985

Dr. Pence Dacus, Vice-President for planning and developing.

David E. Boothby, Vice-President for finance and operations.
Dr. Richard C. Meyer Vice-President for academic affairs and Dean of the University.

Raymond Broglie, Director of Admission

I.Q. Vidaurri, director of the Student Union and Dean of Student Union.
Gregory L. Callen, Assistant Director of Student Activities

Dr. Terrell Martin, Director of Student Development and Student Activities
Johnny John, director of Student Employment

Lawrence Borchelt, director of Computing and Information Services

Antonia Alvarez, director of Campus Housing

Johnny Johnson, director of Student Employment
FACULTY
FACULTY

Ward Albro - History
George Alexander - Education
Salvador Alvarez - Education

James Arnold - Crop Science
Thomas Arthur - Military Science
Leo Bailey - Horticulture

Fahir Basci - Civil & Mechanical Engineering
Pat Bennett - Military Science
Jo Allen Beran - Chemistry

Stanley Bittinger - Sociology
Robert Blomstedt - Education
Joe Boehm - Electrical Engineering & Computer Science
Jack Bradshaw - Education
Judy Brough - Management & Marketing
Paul Bryant - Education

David Cecil - Mathematics

Billy Chandler - History

George Coalson - History
Stewart Cooper - Health & Physical Education
Robert Davidson - Philosophy
FACULTY

Loren Davis - Psychology
Charles DeYoung - Wildlife Management
Joseph Domino - Sociology

Burgin Dunn - Physics
Floyd Elliot - Education
Peter Felker - Research Scientist

Timothy Fulbright - Range & Wildlife Management
James Gillaspy - Biology
Elizabeth Gray - Health & Physical Education

William Hall - Psychology
Raymond Harris - Health & Physical Education
Charles Harrison - Military Science
FACULTY

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Herschel Kelly - Industrial Arts
Emerson Korges - Electrical Engineering & Computer Science

Virgil Kowalik - Mathematics

Olan Kruse - Physics

Margaret Land - Mathematics
Sompech Leelanikut - Civil & Mechanical Engineering
Bill Long - Agriculture Mechanics
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Albert Olivares - Chemistry

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Palmer Peacock - Biology
J.D. Phaup - Political Science

Travis Polk - Education

Daniel Potts - Military Science
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Gerald Robbins - Education
Joseph Rosenberg - Communications & Theater Arts

M.M. Sahtout - Mathematics
Elizabeth Salmon - Agriculture
Richard Scherpereel - Art

Barbara Schreur - Mathematics
V.A. Smitt - Communications & Theater Arts
Elvin Sparks - Psychology
FACULTY

George Steinmeyer - History
Virgil Stone - Accounting
Edward Su - Political Science

Rosario Torres-Raines - Sociology

Visente Trevino - Military Science

George Vaughan - Psychology
Roel Villerreal - Financial Aid Counselor
George Wagman - Management
Peter Welsch - Military Science
James Whitfield - Journalism
Robert Wollard - Military Science

Carl Wood - Biology
Lloyd Wright - Communications & Theater Arts
CLASSES

[Image of students outdoors]

[Image of students in a classroom]

[Image of students working on a project]

[Image of students gathering in a courtyard]

[Image of students in a laboratory]

[Image of students in a lecture hall]
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De Leon, Ronnie
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