A college is more than bricks
And mortar
Given substance
And shape
By the handiwork of men,
Of arches
That reach out to touch the sky
And windows
That look upon the land,
Made green
And fragrant
By the cleansing rains of spring.
A college is of the people,
And even more,
It is a promise
Of release
From long unbroken chains
Of ignorance
And despair
Of deprivation
And fear.

It is a place where some will come
To learn,
And some will come
To be taught,
Never dreaming there is a difference.
Here some will question
And seek what man has always sought—
Knowledge.
Understanding.
Wisdom.
Many will not care.
Some come quietly, timid, afraid—
Alone.
Others find sanctuary
In the security of fellowship,
Groups.
They come for the sound old reasons,
Of family
And friends,
Of status
And ambition,
Marriage;
For reasons that fathers never knew;
The draft
Viet Nam
Rising expectations
The technocracy
A deep, unsettled feeling
That something is wrong with the world
And a yearning to make it whole again.
Not for themselves alone
Or even for their children—
But for their brothers everywhere.
Some will make a commitment
To life,
To their fellows,
To the world.
They will participate and be active
Creating currents
That will change the world—
And make it theirs.
Others will seek contemplation
And scholarship,
Initiating ideas
That will make the world over—
And make it ours.
Too many will be the silent majority
Who will never know the joy
Of involvement.
And so they come
To study and learn,
To think
To work and play—
To prepare.
To provide a nation,
And a world,
With hope.
—Bruce Gray
December, 1969
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The Scott, Foresman and Company display proved to be an attractive asset when Bee County College hosted the South Texas History Conference. Miss Hall takes time from her busy schedule to visit the display table.

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Campus Life
On the evening of October 18, the stage of the Gertrude Jones Fine Arts Theatre was graced by the presence of 12 young ladies competing for the title of Miss Bee County College. Contestants modeled street and evening ensembles to the background music of the BCC Stage Band and the commentary of Allen Ramsey. Performing before a panel of three judges the contestants were graded on beauty, poise, personality, and talent.

The evening was climaxed by the Student Association's President's Ball which honored the pageant participants and the newly elected Senate who had sponsored the evening's festivities.
lighted at Miss BCC Pageant

The contestants: (standing, l-r) Sheri Lynn Pearcy, Cathy Daniels, Sherri Kennedy, Barbara Young, Mary Huser, Margaret Ellis, Vera Boldt, and Finalists: (seated, l-r) Jan Blair, Joan Miller, Diana Schroeder, Renee Gregory and Petrita Posada.

From the five finalists, Petrita Posada was selected as Second Runner Up, Jan Blair as First Runner Up, and Joan Miller was crowned as the new Miss B.C.C.
Enthusiastic Campaigning Marks Senate Elections

Political fever seized the BCC campus at the beginning of October as freshman and sophomore candidates sought election to the sixteen-member Student Senate. Primarily a poster campaign, the candidates ran with no particular program in mind except to represent the needs and desires of all BCC. Following two days of balloting, the newly elected Senators were introduced at a Friday-night dance.
BCC's First Homecoming Features
Bonfire, Sweetheart

Being a new school means establishing traditions. This year BCC added a new event to its growing list of annual affairs—Homecoming. Although on a small scale for the first year, activities promise to increase as the number of alumni does. A bonfire, built by enthusiastic students, Athletic Sweetheart Dossie Seago, and the Cougar basketball team were the focal points of activity.
Tense Drama and Rollicking

Weeks of casting, study, and rehearsal were climaxed with the three-day run in October of Tennessee Williams' The Glass Menagerie. The play, more delicate and sympathetic than Williams' other plays, depicts an array of burning emotions repressed under a facade of southern gentility.

Cast in the role of Amanda Wingfield, an aging southern belle, was Mina Meines. John Massengale and Rosemary Murphy appeared as her son and daughter, and Jim, the gentleman caller, was John Davis.

B.C.C. Drama Department

THE GLASS MENAGERIE

NEXT WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AND SATURDAY

John Davis, Rosemary Murphy
Comedy Vary Theatrical Fare

The second production by the BCC Drama Department was the broadly-played comedy, "Law West of the Pecos," an episode from the life of Judge Roy Bean. Featured characters were George Tate as the Judge, John Massengale as Fight promoter Dan Stewart, George Farris and Wayne Cowey as the pugilists, Sherri Kennedy as the famous Lily Langtree, "the Jersey Lily," and Lucille Grey as the thief.
Concerned Students Urge Involvement in Fight to Save Earth

Mary Huser and Anita Thompson, members of Miss Elizabeth Hall's Economics class, were two of the many students who spoke to television audiences via the college's cable channel.

Wearing of gas masks dramatizes the possible consequences of growing air pollution.
Students at BCC joined college and university students across the country on April 22 to participate in an "Environmental Action" program with emphasis on air, water, people, and insecticide pollutants. A comprehensive program was scheduled at the college. Bumper stickers, posters, and placards went up early to call attention to the purpose of Earth Day. Throughout the day students staffed an information booth, passed out literature depicting various pollution problems, and circulated a petition requesting the U.N. to form a special committee to study pollution problems around the world.

In one final effort to draw the community's attention to the problem of pollution, concerned students carried signs and distributed information on a march from the campus to downtown Besseville.
BCC Gets Glimpses of Old and New West...

There were Indians from the Old West as well as signs of a distinctly modern West found around this campus when the Student Senate sponsored Western Day. Everyone was encouraged to wear their western duds and for the few non-conformists, the Ag Club kept open a jail. Bail was 25¢.

Grady Pat McGuill, freshman forestry major, treated spectators to an authentic Indian dance.

The day was topped off with a dance featuring Al Dean and his All-Stars.
And a Look at the '70's

If Western Day had traces of the old, Gentle Thursday was strictly for today. The dress and the music from two bands which drew crowds to the Student Center all day were as free and comfortable as the '70's.
"OKLAHOMA" Plays to S.R.O. Audiences

The largest production in the three-year history of B.C.C. was staged May 6, 7, 8, and 9, 1970, when the Fine Arts Division presented Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma," in the 330 seat Fine Arts Theatre. The principal characters, chorus, dancers, and stage crew were drawn from both college and community. The show was directed by Paul Wilmeth of the Drama Department; Musical Director was Everett McAuley; and the choreography was arranged by Anita Kruger. A large crowd attended the opening performance, but standing-room-only was the vogue for the May 7, 8, and 9 shows. Approximately 1,300 people attended, with a standing ovation ending each performance.

CAST
Characters in order of appearance:

Aunt Eller .................................. Marie Phillips
Curly ........................................... Roger DeLaughter
Laurey ......................................... Mary Jane Barrientes
Ike Skidmore .................................. Tommy Lott
Slim ........................................... Pat Mullins
Will Parker .................................... John Massengale
Fred ............................................. Richard Elm
Jud Fry ......................................... Charles Galbraith
Addie Carnes .................................. Cathy Hamner
Ali Hakim ..................................... Steve Rockkind
Gertie Cummings ............................... Rosemary Murphy
Ellen ............................................. Jane Odom
Kate .............................................. Cheryl Staples
Andrew Carnes ................................ John Juranek
Cord Elm ....................................... David Stevenson
Aunt Eller gives Jug, the hired hand, a piece of her mind.

Will Parker and Ali Hickim prepare to do battle for the hand of Ado Annie.
Oklahoma ... 

Will Parker attempts to persuade Ado Annie that with him it is "All er Nuthin."

The "Orchestra" was composed of Mr. McAuley and Mrs. Krueger at the pianos and student Joe Vonsas on drums.

All ends well for Curly and Laurey.
Surprises Label Campaigns

The 1970 Student Association presidential election was characterized by an unusual amount of interest, activity, and controversy. A total of 431 votes were cast for three presidential and two vice presidential candidates. Alice Gray and write-in candidate Joe Herrera polled the highest number of votes for president in the primary election, but before a run-off could be held, candidate Ginny Roberson contested the election on the grounds of the unconstitutionality of a write-in. The matter was put before the Supreme Court which declared the election void. Under new, more specific rules, a new election made Joe Herrera president, and Diana Martinez vice-president, for 1970-1971.
Spring Dance Honors Favorites

Beverly Benson was chosen as the campus favorite girl. Greedy Pat McGuill, boy Campus Favorite, was unable to attend the dance.

This is one group of Club Sweethearts who were introduced and honored at the dance.

This year's dance was unique in that two bands—the Grapple and the Satin Glows—alternated in providing music throughout the evening. Jointly sponsored by Los Conquistadors and the Student Senate, two bands and a greater variety of music succeeded in drawing one of the largest crowds to come out to a campus dance.
The Favorites Dance is one of several spring events which is becoming an annual event on campus. Following a week of campus-wide elections, the winners and runners-up for the title of Campus Favorite were announced. Club Sweethearts were also honored, but probably the most exciting part of the evening was the announcement of the results of the Student Association's primary elections for president and vice-president.

Diana Martinez [center] was announced as the new Student Association vice-president. Joe Menza and Alice Gray would vie in a run-off election for the office of president.
BCC's Second Annual Recognition Day Program was held on May 19, 1970, as the climax to a busy and successful year. The purpose of this program was to recognize outstanding students at the college and to honor them for their achievements.

Mr. Joe Schmid (left), of the Ag Department, presented Walter Branhm, David Rodriguez, and Mike Havelka with certificates recognizing their scholastic excellence and making them members of the Agricultural Honor Society.

Carolyn King (above) was honored by Phi Beta Lambda as the Outstanding Secretarial Science Student. Jimmy Salge (right) was named Outstanding Business Student, and Linda Jendrey (not pictured) was honored as the Outstanding Electronic Data Processing Student.

Coach Gayle Brogdon of the Athletic Department made numerous awards to the winning Intramural teams.
Teachers were also honored at the Awards Program. The girls of the Basketball and Volleyball Teams presented Mrs. Myrtle Lucke a bouquet of red roses in appreciation of her efforts as their coach. Mr. Robert Villanreal, sponsor of the Student Government Association, was recognized by that organization and commended for the work he had done with it. A gift was presented to him also.

After receiving the oath of office from outgoing executives Joe Vorsas and Jan Lewallen, newly elected Student Government officers Joe Herrera and Diana Martinez make their acceptance speeches.
Leading Thespians Are

Steven Rochkind—All-Star Cast, Director Award

Rosemary Murphy and John Massengale—Trooper Awards

The Drama Department recognized its outstanding members at a banquet at Gilberto's Restaurant, May 16, 1970. Paul Wilmoth, head of the Drama Department, made the presentations. Cited for their work in directing one-act plays were: John Davis, Pheodra; Sherri Kennedy, The Doctor In Spite of Himself; Rosemary Murphy, The Narrenscheider; Steven Rochkind,
Honored at Banquet

Rosemary Murphy—Best Actress

Sherri Kennedy—All-Star Cast, Director Award

The Boor. Named to the All-Star Cast were Steven Rochkind, Sherri Kennedy, Ronnie Craft, and Ellen Hays. John Davis, Rosemary Murphy, George Farris, and John Massengale were presented Trooper Awards. John Davis was recognized as Best Actor and Rosemary Murphy as Best Actress.
Largest Class Ever

A total of 160 students, representing the largest class in the three-year history of the college, received diplomas and certificates in commencement exercises May 29. The president of the University of Corpus Christi, Dr. Kenneth A. Maroney, was commencement speaker.
Graduates
Then There Are Days When Life Just Goes On . . .

Naturally, every day can't be filled with exciting, memorable things. There are many, many days when people just carry on—learning . . . teaching . . . living.
From a field of twelve contestants, Joan Miller, a sophomore secretarial major from Sinton, was chosen Miss Bee County College, 1969-70. An active participant in campus activities, Joan served as a Student Senator for two years, was president of the B.S.U., vice president of Phi Beta Lambda, a member of the college Choir, and named to Who's Who Among Students In American Junior Colleges.

During her reign, Joan traveled to festivals and parades throughout South Texas as the official representative of Bee County College.

As her first official duty as Miss B.C.C., Joan, with First Runner Up Jan Blair and Second Run-
neer Up Petra Posada represented Bee County College in Beeville's Western Days Parade.
Grady Pat McGuill

Although only a freshman at BCC Grady Pat McGuill quickly became popular and well-known among all groups on campus. A forestry major from Refugio, he served as a Student Senator and was instrumental in organizing a chapter of the Newman Association on campus.
Beverly Besancon

Bee County College students expressed their idea of an all-around winning personality when they selected Beverly Besancon as a Campus Favorite. Bev, a Beeville sophomore, was a member of A.R.A. and served as a Cougar Cheerleader.
Characterized by talent and congeniality, Mary Jane Barrientes, a Beeville freshman, was a favorite of many acquaintances. Besides being a member of the Cougar Chorale, she lent her energy and ability to BCC's production of "Oklahoma!" playing Laurey in the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical.

Joe Vorsas' outgoing personality underscored his popularity. In addition to fulfilling the full-time job of President of the Student Association, he was also a member of the band, Delta Psi Omega, Phi Theta Kappa, and Circle K.
Campus Favorites
Second Runners Up

Joe Burks, a native of Herkimer, New York, came to BCC as a member of the Cougar basketball team. His vitality, perennial smile, and interest in campus activities made him popular and well-known at BCC.

Diana Martinez’s winning personality and leadership ability were recognized by her simultaneous selection as a campus favorite and as Vice-President of the Student Association for the 1970-71 school year.
BETTY JOSTES—Phi Theta Kappa

PATSY GONZALES—Los Conquistadores

ROSEMARY MURPHY—Delta Psi Omega

BRENDA DAHSE—Rodeo Club

MARY JANE BARRIENTES—Choir

Sweethearts
14 Students Receive
Who's Who Citations

A committee composed of representatives from the faculty, student body and the administration selected 14 students to be included in the 1969-1970 national listing of America's most outstanding Junior College students. The students were chosen in accordance with their contributions to the college in scholarship, leadership and service. The 1969-1970 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges includes a listing of the campus leaders from more than 600 of the nation's institutions of higher learning.

Diana Busch

Roger Delaughter
Leonard De La Garza

Bruce Gray

William Green
(Picture Not Available)

Linda Jendrzey
Who's Who...

Rosemary Murphy

Anita Thompson

Jody Barbee
Who's Who...

George Farris

Betty Jostes
Cougars Fight Hard for
Well-Earned Victories
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**Cougar Determination Creates Exciting Season!**
A Cougar Game
Is Never Dull!
BCC Cougars Short on

Robert Lehnoff

Gilbert Chapa

Felix Juarez

David Baker

Alex Yanez

Benny Puente
Victories, Long on Talent

Robert Poindexter
Jack Preston
Gary Valenta
Jerry Repka
Ronnie Pawelek
Alvin Schimming
(L-r) Carolyn Tollette, Sherri Kennedy, Nancy Stevens, Sylvia Medina, Norma Hanus, Pat Kolenda, Mona Miller. Front row: Mary Quintanilla, Diana Busch, Yolanda Salinas, Barbara Mueller, Mary Petrus, Genovieve Vasquez.

Cougarettes Get
Third in District
Volleyballers Get Better Every Year!

A strong combination of setups and spikes got the girls third in District. In competition with BCC were UCC, Del Mar, A & I, and Pan American.

[Left] Sylvia Medina, Nancy Stevens, Clara Baker, Pat Kolenda, Mona Miller, Mary Quintanilla, Genevieve Vasquez, Diana Busch, Mary Petrus, Alice Gonzales.
BCC's women athletes made a good showing in district competition in badminton and bowling.

Gymnastics was discovered by BCC coeds this year not only as an all-round conditioning activity but as something that was fun as well.

Bowling, Badminton and Gymnastics Round Out Girls' Athletics
Agricultural Association

Officers for the year were Jim McDonald, president; Edward Collier, secretary; Mac Hunt, vice-president; Jim Tindol, treasurer; and Terry Decker, reporter.

The Agricultural Association is an organization which promotes leadership, fellowship, and cooperation among all students of agriculture. The Agricultural Association is a member of the Texas Junior College Agriculture Association.
The editor-in-chief of AS IT IS.

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Athletic Recreation Association

The Athletic Recreation Association is open to all men and women students with an interest in sports. Membership is a requirement for all Physical Education majors. The women's division of ARA is affiliated with the Texas Recreation Federation. The ARA sponsors the concession stand for all home Cougar basketball games. It also promotes physical fitness and helps to develop school spirit.

OFFICERS
Vice-President—
Norma Hanus
Secretary—
Beverly Besancon
Treasurer—
Cookie Longoria
President—
Joe Burks
Reporter—
Kitty Fotik
Girls Intramural Chairman—
Diana Busch
Boys Intramural Chairman—
Sammy Syring
OFFICERS
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Vice-President—Carolyn Tollette
Secretary—Sylvia Flores
Newspaper Editor—Cookie Clark
Devotional Chairman—Richard Elem
Missions Chairman—Jan Lowellen
Enlistment Chairman—Sherri Kennedy
Advisor—Dave Blanton

Baptist Student Union

The staff of THE GOOD NEWS hard at work putting out the newspaper.

The Baptist Student Union conserves and helps train Baptist students for effective Christian discipleship—reminding each student of his responsibility to Christ and of his obligation as a Christian citizen to the world in which he lives. This year action was the keyword of BCC's BSU. They began publishing THE GOOD NEWS, a newspaper aimed at the Christian Student. They also attended the Leadership Conference in April and sponsored a bake sale for the March of Dimes.

Left to right: Richard Elem, Janice Zullo, Jesse Mendez, Larry Blaukamp, Carolyn Tollette, Cookie Clark, Sherri Kennedy, Jan Lowellen, and Joan Miller. Not pictured: Sylvia Flores.
The Cactus Company is open to all students interested in dramatics and stagecraft. The Company stages several full-scale productions each year, plus short plays, and sponsors productions for college or public groups.

Officers for the year were Petrita Posada, secretary; John Davis, president; Rosemary Murphy, treasurer; and Dave Daniels, historian.

Cactus Company

The first play put on at BCC was "Law West of the Pecos."
Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders are elected by popular vote of the student body. They encourage the development and expression of school spirit and lead the students at athletic events. B.C.C. cheerleaders attended every out of town game, and are the only traveling cheerleaders in this college conference.

Left to right: Baudelia Lopez, Beverly Besancon, Mary Helen Muniz, and Joe Rincon. Not pictured: Dossie Seago.

Dossie and Mary Helen watching the game.

Beverly and Baudelia show their approval and support.
Circle K

Circle K is a service club affiliated with the Kiwanis International. Membership is open to all male college students who wish to help their community. This year Circle K and the Kiwanis Club initiated a program entitled "Open Drug Alert."

Officers for the year were Alvin Schimming, sophomore director; Danny Dean, vice-president; Tommy Lott, freshman director; and Mike Owen, president. Not pictured: David Berson, treasurer; and Don Steggs, secretary.

Row 1: Jesse Castillo, Alvin Schimming, and Johnny Cano. Row 2: Danny Dean, Mike Owen, Tommy Lott, and Mr. Henry Lucke, sponsor. Not pictured: David Berson, and Don Steggs.
Chorale

This select group of nine voices made numerous appearances using piano and drum accompaniment and highlighted their season by singing "Aquarius" with the full Stage Band. This group was presented to the Texas Association of Colleges and Universities in Corpus Christi where they were well-received.

The Chorale in action.

Many hours of practice go into every concert the Chorale gives.
Left to right: Tommy Lott, Richard Elam, Cathy Hamner, Emilio Muniz, Mona Miller, Sherry Drees, Georgianna Campbell, Mary Ham, Albert Garcia, Elvia Salazar, Mario R. Garcia, and Cheryl Staples.

Choir

Left to right: Rory Lowe, Robert Riveria, Cathy Coombs, John Massengale, Elida Garcia, Johnny Hartless, and Pat Juraneck.
The third year membership reached an all-time BCC high with 45 singers. Eight of the students journeyed to Austin to participate in the All-State Junior College Choir and are looking toward 1971 when this event will be held in Dallas. The big event for most of the choir was the production of "Oklahoma." The cast included about 75% of the choir enrollment.
The Cougar Growl

THE COUGAR GROWL is BCC's student newspaper. Its purpose is to bring to light the newsworthy happenings of BCC. Its duty is to be the voice of the students, for it is written by them, for them. Membership on the staff is open to all interested students.
Cast #227 of Delta Psi Omega is the national honorary dramatics fraternity. Membership is by invitation to students who have excelled in drama participation.

Delta Psi Omega

Officers for the year were Jon Staggs, president; Rosemary Murphy, secretary-treasurer; and Petrita Posada, vice-president.
The Dental Hygienist Association began its first year of existence at BCC during the spring semester. The club is open to all students enrolled in the dental hygiene program. All members of the Dental Hygienist Association become life time members if they join the dental hygiene profession. The goal of the organization is preventive dentistry.

Officers for the year were Eugenia Carrizales, secretary; Carol Kroll, president; Joelyn Anderson, vice-president; and Dara Koenig, treasurer.

Dara asks, "What do I do next?"
El Chaparral

EL CHAPARRAL is the annual of Bee County College. It records all the events that occurred during the year and presents them to the students in a memorable book for them to look back on and enjoy in the years to come. Membership to the staff is open to all interested students.

Staff members hard at work putting out the annual.

EL CHAPARRAL editor, Betty Jostes, works diligently.
Row 1: David Garner, Alex Yanez, Billy Puckett, and Mr. Neal McIver—sponsor. Row 2: Richard Cornett, Stanley Barre, Elliott Newman, and Lucio Leal.

Electronics Club

The Electronics Club is open to any student interested in ham radio, electronic construction, or electronics.

Officers for the year were Elliott Newman, president; Stanley Barre, vice-president; and Alex Yanez, treasurer. Not pictured: Billy Puckett, secretary.

Working in the lab.
The Engineering Club is responsible for the signs on the campus.

Engineering Club

The Engineering Club is open to anyone interested in the engineering profession. Their main project was designing the signs around the campus.

Row 1: David Biersen, Curtis Voelkel, Richard Galloway, Isidro Cruz, and Joe Ruiz. Row 2: Mr. Ray Schiltzus—sponsor, Elliott Newman, Larry Gaines, Charles Brandt, Larry Hartman, Bill Shroyer, Vera Boldt, Bill Green, Mark Travland, Johnny Morgan, Pat Gregorczyk, and Mr. Everett Van Valkenburg.

Officers for the year were Vera Boldt, secretary; Elliott Newman, treasurer; Curtis Voelkel, president; and Bill Green, vice-president.
Los Conquistadors

Los Conquistadors is open to any student interested in the Spanish language, customs and culture. In connection with these interests, a number of members went to San Antonio and Mexico City this year. As a fund-raising project, Los Conquistadors sponsored a dance and a raffle in the fall. In an effort to promote campus unity, they co-hosted the spring Favorites Dance which featured both a Spanish band and a rock band.

OFFICERS:

U. L. Underbrink—Secretary
Patricia Gonzales—Treasurer
Juan Lara—Historian-Reporter
Yolanda Trevino—Vice President
Petrita Posada—President
The Newman Association is composed of Mary Garza, Grady Pat, McGuill, Shawn Seger, Pat Jurane, and Martha Garza.

The Newman Association of Bee County College was formally organized during the spring semester of the 1969-1970 school year. This is a Catholic college student organization designed to help Catholic students reach a deeper understanding of their faith and today's morals. During the semester, the members had several guest speakers to discuss current issues and problems, showed a number of film strips and movies, and ended the year with an outing to Rockport.

Left to right: Grady Pat, McGuill, Mary Garza, Shawn Seger, Mary Petrus, Pat Posada, Pat Jurane, Frances Garza, Bill Christenson, Martha Garza, and Beverly Besancon.
Jody Barbee, Phi Theta Kappa's representative in Beeville's 1969 parade.

Phi Theta Kappa members at their Christmas Tea.

Twenty new members were initiated into Phi Theta Kappa at the spring initiation. Pastor Walter Wiklund of Gotland, Sweden, was guest speaker for the program.
Phi Theta Kappa

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Phi Theta Kappa is the national scholastic honor fraternity for junior colleges. Selection is based on scholastic performance in academic curricula. BCC's Rho Lambda Chapter was represented this year by a float in Beeville's Western Days Parade. The group also continued their custom of giving a Christmas Tea in honor of the administration and faculty.

Officers for the year were Betty Jostes, secretary; Mary Frances Cade, treasurer; Bill Beardsley, president; Anita Thompson, vice president; and Diana Busch, reporter.
Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is a national organization for the purpose of developing leadership for business education, and to interpret the role of business in America. Membership consists of students who are enrolled in business subjects, who are of high character, and who maintain a passing average.

Officers for the year were Dalia Sandoval, secretary; Joe Garza, business manager; Enedino Bryan, president; Julia Camancho, reporter; Carolyn King, treasurer; and Joan Miller, vice-president.

During National Secretary Week Phi Beta Lambda sponsored a tea honoring all of the college's secretaries.
Rodeo Club

The Rodeo Club provides recreation, fellowship, and competitive experience among its members. Members participate in local rodeos and related events. The Rodeo Club is open to any student interested in intercollegiate rodeo activities. Club members also rode in several area parades.

Officers for the year were Jerry Bomer, vice-president; Brenda Dahse, reporter; Jim McDonald, treasurer; and Ray Brown, president. Not pictured: Dossie Seago, secretary.

Student Government Association

The Student Government Association seeks to represent and express the needs and desires of the student body. It is composed of the sixteen-member Student Senate and its officers and the five members of the Supreme Court. In its second year of activity, the Association sponsored the Miss BCC Pageant and President’s Ball, two Al Dean dances, and the Favorites Dance, as well as giving financial aid to the college’s traveling cheerleaders and assisting the Art Department to hold a Photography Contest open to the community. A Senate-constructed float represented the college in parades throughout South Texas. As part of their efforts to aid students, a color television set was purchased for the Student Center and Senators worked to bring down food prices in the cafeteria. By far the largest project undertaken by this group was the hosting of the Texas Junior College Student Council Association Regional Convention. The convention’s well-planned success brought praise to BCC at the later State Convention.

Left to right: Barbara Richey, Lisa Moore, Alice Gray, Barbara Mueller, Richard Elam, Grady Pat McGuill, Pat Jurans, and Sylvia Flores—Freshman Senators.
OFFICERS:
Wayne Cowey—Comptroller
Jan Lewallom—Vice-President
Joe Vorsas—President
Ginny Roberson—Secretary
Mr. Robert Villareal—Sponsor

Joe Vorsas officially presents the Student Centers' new color television to President Hague.
Stage Band

The Stage Band completed its second successful season since its organization under the leadership of Everett McAuley, director. Beginning with the "Miss Bee County College Pageant" and terminating with a performance for the Skidmore-Tynan Public Schools, the band not only performed on campus for student programs and basketball games, but also made numerous public appearances in the area. One of the highlights of the year was a parade appearance with the Band on a truck, sporting sombreros, serapes, and moustaches and beating forth "Rancho Grande" and "Goin' Out of My Head."

Clockwise from bottom: Janice Zoller, Peppy Jiminez, Joe Vorse, Rosemary Murphy, Emilio Muntz, Robert Brown, Pat Juranez, Wilburn Atwood, Robert Rivera, Ronnie Alverado, Hector Montemayor, David Stevenson, Celsco Salinas, and Tommy Lott. Not pictured: Jenny Schwietske.

Tommy Lott doing his own thing! The band as they appeared in the Beeville parade. Peppy Jiminez keeping the beat.
Officers for the year were Doris Brandon, president; Kay Schultz, historian; Javier Garcia, parliamentarian; Beudelia Lopez, secretary; Elsa Garcia, treasurer; Yolanda Salinas, vice-president; and Sherry Drees, reporter.

Mr. Archie Roberts was the guest speaker at the New Officers Workshop for Area 9 hosted at BCC.

Texas Student Education Association

TSEA is open to anyone interested in education, and most of the members intend to enter the teaching field after their college preparation. TSEA received an Emphasis '70 Award for outstanding achievement in completing their goals and was runner-up as the most outstanding club.

Zero Population Growth

Zero Population Growth (ZPG) is a national organization formed in 1969 by Dr. Paul Ehrlich of Stanford University. It is a non-profit organization concerned with the population problem. ZPG feels that the population problem is an underlying cause of our environmental deterioration, and its goal is to stop population growth in the U.S. by 1980 and in the world by 1990 by equalizing the birth rate with the death rate. The group advocates that families should have no more than two children.

BCC students, sponsored by Miss Elizabeth Hall, formed a local chapter of ZPG in 1970. Their main activity this spring was working in support of those programs planned by Environmental Action, Inc., for Earth Day.

Charter members Anita Thompson and Maggie Armstrong distributing information on Earth Day, urging everyone to "Stop at 2."
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Aguirre, Anita
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Bain, Bob
George West, Texas
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Benzoin, Texas

Berckenhoff, Carol
Yorktown, Texas
Bernsen, David
Beavil, Texas
Blaschke, Ruth
Kennedy, Texas
Bolld, Vera
Beavil, Texas
Bonner, Boulah
Refugio, Texas

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Armstrong, Texas
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Cuero, Texas

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