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THE OFFICE OF RESIDENCE LIFE
The Office of Residence Life is responsible to the Office of Student Affairs for the quality of life in residence halls. It is the ultimate goal to make residence life at SMI a positive experience for the students' total education. Through the selection, training, and supervision of Hall Directors, Resident Advisors, and Sophomore Advisors, it is our goal to administer the residence halls with students in cooperation. Each hall an atmosphere of "living." This atmosphere is enhanced by the Office of Residence Life works closely with the Dean of Students' staff to provide living programs, housing for special needs, and leadership training for students. It is felt that this approach to residence life best facilitates the total educational process.

Residence Hall Association

The Residence Hall Association is the governing body of student residents. In advising this organization it is our purpose to provide maximum leadership experience for a large number of students and to involve as many students as possible in residence hall programming and the decision making processes of the Office of Residence Life.

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OFFICE FOR HOUSING SERVICES

The Office for Housing Services is directly accountable to the Office of the Dean of Students for the physical and fiscal operations of all University housing.

Students go to the Housing Office to secure help in finding a place to live—on campus or off. In 105 Perkins Administration Building students:

- can receive applications for housing reservations in either traditional dorms or the auxiliary apartment units;
- can request to be reassigned from one residence hall to another;
- can look at the cards listing off-campus apartments, rooms and homes for rent nearby SMU;
- can request Short Term Housing contracts if they cannot stay both semesters in the dorm;
- can request to appear before the Housing Review Committee if they are seeking an exception to the housing contract;
- can purchase special or partial meal plans if they live in the auxiliary apartment units, or off campus;
- can arrange for refund of partial books if employed during meal serving hours and live in a traditional residence hall;
- can receive information about the plan of meal card and assignment to certain dormitories;
- can make reservations for their parents or friends to stay in the dorm guest rooms;
- can ask questions, or make suggestions, about the housekeeping and maintenance of the residence halls;
- can receive information about any billing related to housing or meal room rent.

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OFFICE OF EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS & RESEARCH

The basic responsibility of this office concerns education outside of the classroom. Its focus is on the development of the whole persons and their maturation into productive, fulfilled humans. Its primary role is to act as a catalyst in the creation of programs and facilitator in coordinating efforts and ideas of participating departments during implementation. Once programs go beyond the implementation or experimentation, they are subsumed by the appropriate department, organization, or office. In this effort, the director works with students, faculty throughout the University. Examples of efforts are Living-Learning projects within the University College and several academic departments at the Black Ethnicity Center with the Minority Affairs Office, and the Free University with SAD.

In addition to structured academic classes, this office serves as a ready resource for all students or faculty seeking help in their program, whether it is complementary or going, or a one-time interest. In this regard, the office has worked with academic departments and organizations such as R.I.A.A., SAD, Y.S.C., R.A.'s, S.A.'s, and Townspeople as well as individual students.

A secondary responsibility of this office is research. This activity is primarily concerned with evaluation of SMU programs, surveying programs at other colleges, keeping current with published research in advising, counseling, learning theory, and other areas as assigned.

Director: William McIntyre, 601-2777

OFFICE OF MINORITY AFFAIRS

The Office of Minority Affairs generally is concerned with all matters as they affect the lives and well-being of minority students. The staff persons assigned to this area are responsible for:

1. Services to individual minority students which include (a) personal counseling, (b) assistance in solving problems, (c) referrals to services and academic areas within the University, (d) facilitating the inclusion and involvement of minority students into the life of the total University, and (e) assisting the student in developing both a philosophical and pragmatic basis for self-actualization.
2. Working with groups and organizations whose primary focus is minority affairs (B.L.A.A.C.S., Los Chicanos).
3. Assisting the University in becoming a pluralistic body by identifying, interpreting, and articulating minority needs, sensitizing the University community to those needs, and working with the University towards solutions to the problems of the historic exclusion of minorities.
4. Developing programs—academic, cultural, social—that meet the needs of minorities.



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No, SMU doesn't have a hip-hop show in the natatorium, but several other things are happening here. Open each year that you are worried about, you might find something you would like to attend or work on.

ESPEJO SPEAKER SERIES

Like poetry? Interested in your culture? Come to the ESPEJO Speaker Series and express your date with your cultural interests. It is not true that ESPEJO brought the man and Santa Claus to speak, but they did bring in some of the most famous names in contemporary American literature. Gary Snyder or Adrienne Rich for example, year they bring in several well-known writers to read from their works. The series has generated considerable interest in the past several years.

For more information, call Ext. 2197. (It will do wonders for your social life.)

PIGSKIN REVUE

Pigskin Revue is not a recap of high school football scores, nor is it a complex contest for the domesticated hog or fowl. Be surprised, friends and neighbors, Pigskin Revue is produced by the Mustang Band for Homecoming fun. The Thursday before the "big game" they put on a variety show for the students where all seats are unreserved, and then on Friday the same show is given for the reserved seat benefit of returning alumni. You can get your tickets in advance at the door. Bill Lively, associate band director, knows more about it, so call him at Ext. 2197.

SPRING CONTEMPORARY CONCERT

Each spring, usually in early April, the Mustang Band produces a totally contemporary program featuring the best in current music and band uniforms. This unique "Grand Concert" traditionally commissions guest composers, famous streaking and outstaring artists to arrange and perform with "the best dressed band in the land" the musical sounds and trends relevant to each year. Presented on a non-evening basis, the performance is stereographically recorded for production of a long playing album to be released in May. All seats are unreserved and tickets are sold in advance at the door.

ACADEMIC CONFERENCE The University as Test Tube

Don't think the university education system doesn't go to class and sulk, get involved in academic reform and do some real constructive thinking for change. Last year's academic conference, which is held in the spring semester, came up with some good ideas, like a student-initiated evaluation. Maybe we could get rid of the like grades and finals and selective other policies that pertain in no way to education. Start working early, call or go by the SAD office, room 210 Student Center. If enough people start getting excited in the fall, the spring conference could come down like the mind of God ordering the administrative chaos of this "Harvard of the South."

WOMEN'S SYMPOSIUM

"Mike, come with me to the two day Women's Interest Coalition (formerly AWS) Symposium this spring," pleaded darling Doris, who was becoming aware of the crappy role Mike had put her in for the duration of their cohabitation.

"What the hell is that? Some bunch of idiot women spouting a lot of libber crap?"

"No, it's the cream of female intelligencia speaking on subjects of vital concern to men and women. It's an attempt to make everyone aware of the roles we find our different sexes force us to play. It's an attempt to make us all a little more human."

"Sounds like a crock. When are you going to wash the dishes so I can get down your pants?"

"Please come with me to the Symposium. If nothing else, you might see some good looking chicks," she said, adding under her breath, "who will kick you in the balls like I should have done a year ago."

If you have any questions, call Sandra Plowman in McElvaine Hall or the Women's Interest Coalition office in the Student Center.

CHRISTIAN ARTS FESTIVAL

A new happening, the CAF started only last year, but (with God's help) will happen every spring from now till the Rapture. No specific church or religious sect sponsors this show, which includes audio art, music, dance, theatre and film, both student and professional. If you want to get in the spirit of the movement or maybe help the core committee, call Wally Linebarger or Sandra Braddell.





USA FILM FESTIVAL

One of the fastest growing celluloid in the country, the USA Film Festival, sponsored by SMU and the Broadcast Film Arts Division brings to the Bob Hope Theatre a week of the best in movies. Directors, actresses, actors, producers, writers, copy boys, and ice cream vendors. As well as showing that have not been released, they present a retrospective of a particular American filmmaker who discusses his films and his art in a film festival participants. The unreleased are picked by a panel of four critics, who defend their choices thru the week.

The festival presents a daytime (10 a.m.-2 p.m.) program and the same one in the evening (6 p.m.-midnight). You may buy a week-long pass or one for a single night flicks. When you want to know more about call Ext. 3090 or 3063—Broadcast Film Division.

(They do not sell popcorn. You'll bring your own.)

MANADA

Always lots of good music and vast abundance of sweet weed floating around. Be carefull! Every spring SAD gets fired up for a two-day rock bash that's free for Green Stamps Students. If you want to work, or just hang out, call the SAD office in Student Center.

M O V I E ALL-VOLUNTEER DAY

Some joy you're going to walk into the Student Center, and there are going to be all these tables set up with people sitting behind them, and posters standing in front of them, and you're going to ask "What the hell is this?" It's All-Volunteer Day and not a cattle auction.

M O B I L I Z A T I O N (Mobilization of Volunteer Effort) gets together most of the agencies around who use volunteers, and they try to drum up some interest. A mighty human being to do, don't you think? Why don't you be a mighty human and volunteer? Something nice might happen, like 3 hours credit to a friend. If you get the itch to do something—kind and gentle and human, call the M O V E office at Ext. 3344 or boogie in, it's in the Student Center.

VOTE

Want to learn about politics? Sounds like a proposition, doesn't it? Makes you wonder what the guy with the bare legs has under that coat. Don't worry, VOTE is a clean group. They've only bugged seven telephones in the last year. VOTE wants to educate students concerning the political system by getting them to participate in that system. Besides their varied projects, they sponsored Frances Farenthold and George Gallup, as well as a seminar on "The Middle East and the Energy Crisis." By taking Political Science 4380, you might get some credit for your political activities. If you want to rig an election or find out a good position to perform filibuster, call them at Ext. 3352, or raid their office, Rm. 210 Student Center.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Everyone likes Christmas, but it gets a little further away from what it once was with every year. It's hard to really get in the spirit when you're away from your family, and nobody on your floor believes in Santa. Don't despair, Santa may not exist but the Seminary Singers and the University Choir put on a program each year just before Christmas—a treat that will get gold in your pockets and thankincense in your nose. Its beauty will open your mind like a gift on Christmas morning. Its sincerity and meaning will move you to eternity. For dates and contact Lloyd Pfautsch at Ext. 2628 (Hint: get to Perkins Chapel early, there's always a crowd.)



Organizations



For some reason all the time when we ask for descriptions of their activities. That's why there are no descriptions for the groups who die. They're groups who die of laziness, and either reason or investigate the organization, listing any of them, call it.

Phi Omega is an undergraduate organization that provides leadership, in membership fees and dues. They belong to APG and their offices are located in the Student Center.

The Institute of Industrial Engineering is a stimulating organization. Related fields such as Chemical Engineering, Management Engineering, and Systems Engineering are diverse in this organization. The members are entitled to the A.I.E. Magazine, attend once on field trips to industry, and regular meetings at which speakers discuss topics relevant to I.E.'s today. All students interested in industrial engineering to the slightest degree are encouraged to attend.

Associated Women Students serves the interests of SMU women. The President, secretary, treasurer and publicity person of AWS, as well as the chairpersons of the Women's Symposium, the Women's Interest Coalition and the Programming Council, sit on the AWS Executive Council, which serves as the general coordinating body of the organization. The annual

Women's Symposium is a key speaker to discuss 'We're Human Together' and 'Are You a Woman?' and 'The Future of Women's University Policies' as women's athletics and programming such as 'Birth Control' and 'Political Seminars' are types of consciousness-raising exercises.

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Weekly meetings of the **Christian Science Organization** are held for all those interested in learning more about Christian Science. Passages from the Bible along with passages from our denominational text book, which help explain the Bible, are read and then testimonies of healing are shared. Everyone is welcome at our meetings.

The Daily Campus is an independent student newspaper published four times a week by the SMU Students Publishing Co. The views expressed in the **Daily Campus** are those of the student staff, not necessarily those of Southern Methodist University. The staff positions are open to any interested student. Non-journalism majors are welcome, although some journalistic experience is helpful. Offices are in Room 19, Student Center.

Espejo has never been associated with **Port O' Call**, though this young and exciting magazine deals in some of the finest literary culture available on the campus. Buy a full edition and take a big bite of good reading. Or if that tantalizing morsel has sold out, munch on some great contemporary literature at the **Espejo Speaker Series**. For a more detailed explanation of **Espejo**, call 692-2159.

The Graduate Student Assembly of the School of Humanities and Sciences is made up of one elected representative from each department within the Graduate School of Humanities and Sciences, and reports directly to the H & S Graduate Council. The objectives are to provide a forum for graduate affairs and to coordinate efforts for a series of community with the H & S graduate student body.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics

Engineers (IEEE) is the world's largest engineering society. Student branches at major engineering schools offer prospective engineers the opportunity to join for a much lower cost than that required of professional members who are still receiving a the benefits of full membership. Among the benefits is a access to the IEEE publications which cover all fields of the electrical and electronics fields. Also there is membership in the specialized groups and societies whose publications cover the most current research in state-of-the-art technology. In addition, the IEEE member is entitled to discount on many book, paper, reports, and other source of information which are vital to the engineer who needs to stay abreast of current developments in his field. Other benefits include a group health insurance plan and annual surveys on employment practices and salaries throughout the nation. A student member can investigate the many different aspects of electrical and electronics engineering to help him in defining one's own career.

The **SMU Inter-Fraternity Council** is an organization designed to provide consultation and coordination among the 14 fraternities on campus. It serves as an administrative body for the judicial process and other matters concerning the entire Greek community. The Council coordinates social activities and other projects for both the campus and the Dallas area. As a nucleus of the **Phileas Fogg** system, the IFC is dedicated to its independence and its role in an atmosphere of dignity and self-respect.

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The **Japan Karate-Do** studies the practice and philosophy of karate, as well as moral and integration of mind

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Internal Affairs Committee

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The International Relations Association is a group of 100 students representing 58 countries which seek to promote understanding among the nationalities represented on campus.

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The organization works with the Host Family program and the Dallas Committee for Foreign Visitors to acquaint foreign students with the social structure, traditions and customs of the United States.

The Japan Karate-Do Kyokusinkai Club studies the practice and philosophy of this martial art, as well as meditation, breath control, and integration of mind and body.

The objectives of Kappa Mu Epsilon include the fostering of interest in mathematics, especially at the undergraduate level, and the recognition of outstanding achievement in mathematics.

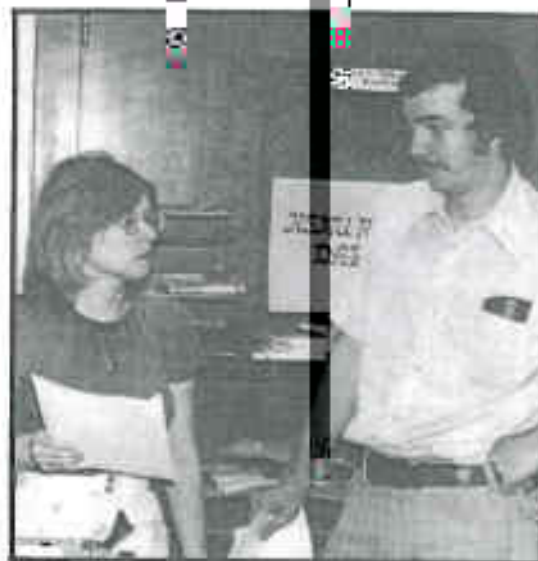
New members are accepted twice a year, with the initiation ceremony in the spring. Meetings are held approximately once a month.

Kirkos, an upperclass women's honorary, seeks to recognize those women who, in addition to maintaining high scholastic standards, are willing to give unselfishly of their time and their talents for the service of S.M.U. Known as the "friendly forty," Kirkos members, through individual example and group effort, seek to

share the ideas of scholars, service, and friendly relations. Kirkos has participated in various activities as a convocation, commencement, and university convocations.

Korean Science and Engineering SMU was organized to promote friendship and exchange of research among Korean scientists attending SMU or working at Dallas-area institutions. The organization sponsors educational and social events for its members.

KSMU is the student radio station operating on 640 kilohertz (AM). Reaching the campus dormitories and the Student Center Dining Halls, KSMU offers training in announcing, production, sales, and station management for students interested in broadcasting. Practicum credit is available.





Mam'selles is an organization of college women interested in the fashion industry. Participation consists of lectures and learning seminars as well as practical modeling experience in the Dallas area. Members are exposed to retail selling and wholesale manufacturing and have chance to make valuable contacts for future careers. New members are chosen at the beginning of each fall.

Mortar Board is a national senior women's honor society. SMU's Minicima chapter is one of 159 chapters located on college campuses throughout the United States. Members are selected on the basis of distinguished ability and achievement in the areas of scholarship, leadership and service. Each chapter of Mortar Board contributes to the self-awareness of its members by concentrating itself with the status of women in the university and community. In recent years SMU Mortar Board awarded a senior scholarship, ushered university convocations, and defended national conventions and seminars. Members have also channeled efforts to recognize faculty members, to deal with current campus issues and to come to know individuals.

The Mustang Recreation Association is the largest intramural program of SMU. The aim of this organization is to offer every woman the opportunity to participate in intramurals. Participation in these recreational activities is entirely voluntary and shall be available for persons of all levels of skill, according to the regulations of the intramurals.

Mustang Recreation Association offers each student the opportunity to experience competition, practice cooperation and self-control,

learn to use leisure skill and enjoyment run from 4-6 p.m. Thursdays. There conducted throughout these are tennis, basketball, swimming, Recreation Association organized swimming club. The director of Marybel/Annie



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ducted throughout the school year, some of
these are tennis, basketball, football, admini-
tration, swimming, softball, etc. The Mustang
Recreation Association also sponsors a synchro-
nized swimming club, called the Dolphin Club.
The director of MRA is Barbara Campbell and Dr.
Maryhelen Vannier is the sponsor.

Omega Phi Alpha is a local women's service
organization which acts as an auxiliary of
Alpha Phi Omega. Organized in 1971 as a
group of women dedicated to the goals and
principles of APO, OPA's main purpose is to
assist the APO brothers at SMU in their projects.
Although APO's national rules forbid women
from joining or from voting in chapter meetings,
OPA members actively participate in everything
the SMU chapter of APO does, from working to
partying. OPA is not associated with any na-



tional organization, membership stretches no further than the Dallas-SMU area.

Omega Phi Alpha is open to all female full-time SMU students who support our ideals of leadership, friendship and service. Members may also belong to a social sorority at the same time.

The SMU Panhellenic is composed of all national sorority members on the SMU campus. Twice a month representatives from each sorority meet with a five-person executive council whose members are chosen from the sororities on a rotating basis. This body coordinates intersorority activities such as freshman orientation, rush and special projects. SMU Panhellenic members are governed by a constitution and a variety of standing rules which regulate their conduct in voting procedure, pledging and initiation. SMU Panhellenic is also a member of the National Panhellenic Conference.

Perspectives is a weekly news letter which serves as an open forum for views of members of the university community. For more information contact the Chaplain's Office, Room 15 in the Student Center, 692-2787.

The purpose of the Philosophy Club, Moggan, is to establish a forum for discussion of subjects of students' interest in philosophy. This organization also acts as a facility for inviting speakers to present and interpret current philosophical questions.

The Residence Hall Association, serving as a vital voice in residential education, has grown into its fourth year of existence. All of the halls are unified under one central body, the Residence Hall Association. The executive committee

are elected at large from the Residence Hall Association.

Everyone living in traditional and auxiliary housing becomes a member of the RHA. Elections for positions on the three levels—Executive Council, RHC, and Floor Council—are held during the first three weeks of September by the combined efforts of the carry-over RHA Officers, Hall Directors, Resident Assistants, and Sophomore Advisors. It should be kept in mind that the election dates are subject to change.

The RHA, in conjunction with the Office of Residence Life, is responsible for all educational activities for residential SMU. The RHC's will be and are constantly challenged by the General Council and Hall Directors to develop plans and follow through on objectives. The main body of RHA programming comes from these hall councils.

The RHA's General Council, with two representatives from each traditional hall and one from each auxiliary unit, deals largely with policy improvement in residence living and serve to connect the RHA with other SMU governing bodies.

The Rotunda, SMU's yearbook, is planned, designed and produced by a group of student artists, photographers and editors. Working on the Rotunda provides the opportunity for students to use creative talents in a worthwhile and exciting public field. The Rotunda, part of the SMU Student Publishing Company, has offices located in the basement of the Student Center. Students may obtain a copy of the Rotunda by requesting an optional \$1.00 fee at registration tables.

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Sigma Tau is a national engineering honorary. Academic excellence in the field of engineering is the main prerequisite for admission. To become a member of this respected honorary is a privilege granted only to those students whose scholastic qualifications are outstanding.

The Society of St. Charles the Martyr is a Jacobite student group with the dual purpose of defending the cause of Monarch-aristocracy and mourning the Acien-Regime.

The purpose of the **Sophomore Advisor Organization** is to welcome the freshmen to the University, to make available to the freshmen students upperclassmen who can serve as friends to the freshmen. SA's aid them in their adjustment to college life, and to help make the freshman year full of new and significant experiences for each freshman throughout the year.

The SMU Young Democratic Club is affiliated with the Young Democratic Clubs of Texas and the Young Democratic Clubs of America. The purpose of the organization is to support and

promote the ideals of the National Democratic Party and to work to instill in that party a primary concern for the equal rights and opportunities of all people. The club works for the election of Democrats in all elections at national, state and local levels.

SMU Libertarians believe we understand the full logical implications of individual liberty. What sort of political and economic organization is required, for example, if the concept of individual freedom is to be applied consistently to all.

If you can see the logical contradiction in the popular sentiment that "everyone, regardless of whether he works or not, has a right to a comfortable standard of living," maybe you'd like to talk with some SMU Libertarians.

St. Alban's Collegiate Chapel, an Episcopal ministry, holds daily services open to all denominations. Father William W. Millsaps is the Chaplain and provides counselling. St. Alban's Canterbury House provides opportunities for students and faculty to make a contribution to the life of the Church and to grow in the Christian faith.

Affiliated with the National Education Association and the Texas State Teachers Association, primary purposes of the **Student Education Association** are to encourage pre-service teachers to become involved in the work of professional organizations dedicated to the improvement of teaching and the rights and welfare of teachers, and to offer experiences concerned with teaching beyond the regular classroom work. It is primarily for teachers-in-training, regardless of specialization, but open to any stu-

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 - Kappa Alpha Theta
 - Kappa Kappa Gamma
 - Lambda Chi Alpha
 - Northwest Bible Study & Research
 - Omicron Delta Epsilon
 - Phi Alpha Theta
 - Phi Eta Sigma
 - Pi Beta Phi
 - Pi Tau Sigma
 - Russian Club
 - Sigma Alpha Mu
 - Sigma Delta Pi
 - SMU Cheerleaders
 - SMU India Association
 - SMU Sigma Delta Chi
 - SMU Symphonic Band
 - Student Bar Association of SMU School of Law
 - Students International Meditation Society
 - Texas Student Education Association
 - University Debate
 - University Choir
 - Young Americans for Freedom
 - Zeta Tau Alpha
- NEW STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS—(Pending as of publication)**
- Sociology Club
 - SMU Prayer Fellowship
 - Young Life College Fellowship
 - Muslim Student Organization
 - Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity
 - Pre-Medical Organization
- Delta Sigma Phi
 - Kappa Nu
 - Phi
 - Kappa Alpha
 - Kappa Delta
 - Kappa Sigma
 - AIDS
 - Merkins Student Council
 - Phi Delta Theta
 - Phi Gamma Delta
 - Pi Kappa Alpha
 - Psi Chi
 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 - Sigma Chi
 - Sigma Nu
 - SMU Criminal Law Students Association
 - SMU Korean Students Association
 - SMU Student Marketing Club
 - Student Activities Directorate (SAD)
 - Student Engineers Joint Council
 - Television Guild
 - Women in Communications Inc.
 - Young Republicans
 - SMU Backgammon Club
 - SMU Sailing Club
 - University Dance Theatre
 - Vote
 - Chi Alpha
 - The Generation

campus facilities

No, we can't list all the bathrooms on campus in this section. We figured you knew how to use them and could find them on your own. In this section of the book, we put in some of the other, less commonly used and needed facilities. We hope that during your stay at the "Country Club" you will eventually discover everything you're paying for. Half the fun of SMU is exploring.

As before, we must apologize for not putting in all the facilities on campus, but alas we were limited by a lack of time. We hope this will be a little bit helpful.

HEALTH CENTER

Only a hospital gives sick people

"Golly, golly, sick people, phooey—I can't get sick right before finals," Mike's voice echoed inside the toilet where he had been puking for several hours. He wished the Shell Answer Man in his toupee would come and tell me how to solve this problem. Oh, woe is me!

"My son, my son, you just call out my name and I'll be there. Now, that sounds like a song, doesn't it? I'm sorry you're feeling so poorly, perhaps you should go to the SMU Clinic/Hospital. They employ four full-time physicians, several registered nurses, pharmacists, laboratory and X-ray technicians, not to mention soft drink machines and a television or two. Although the hours are 9 to 4 during the fall and spring semesters, they have a nurse on duty 24 hours a day for your illnesses and accidents. Why don't you call over there and tell the nurse you're coming. Just dial 692-2141 and you'll be on the road to recovery."

"Could you call, I'm feeling a little sick. But, before I throw up, is that a yaw or a toupee?"

"Mike and I'm getting damn tired of you bringing that up. While you go back to myself about the Health Center." Mike rushes from the room with his hand over his mouth. The toupee-ed problem solver says, "It's wonderful how the general activity covers a routine visit to the doctor. All you need is your student I.D. because everyone knows you don't exist without it. And it is even more wonderful that your insurance policy will usually pay for any expenses incurred during a stay, though a group hospitalization policy is available."

"But one of my favorite aspects is the 27 beds, semi-private rooms, and the way they'll let you go to class even if you're staying in the hospital. But then again, they can't handle broken bones, surgery, or any serious illness like bubonic plague."

"If you've got V.D., however, they treat that and keep it confidential as all get out. They even have a gynecologist who comes in on Wednesday for half a day. They also provide contraceptives (I wonder if Doris knows about that?) and a contraceptive clinic which is a joint effort between the doctors and the mental health service. Mike, are you ready to go throw up at the Clinic/Hospital?"

"No, I think I'm alright now. I just had too much to drink. But I'm glad you came over because you're so ugly with that toupee that it always makes me feel better."

MUSIC PRACTICE ROOMS or
Where to go to play your tuba
during quiet hours

"Don't, I don't care if Philip Sousa gave you that tuba, I've got a test tomorrow, and 'OB-LA-DI, B-LA-DI' just breaks my concentration. You're going to have to go somewhere else," screamed Debby as her brains began dribbling out her right ear and her eyes slowly crossed.

"But where can I go, Debby? Security picked me up when I tried playing underwater at the pool. I do love to play, can't I stay?"

"Don't, there are practice rooms available in Owen Fine Arts Center. Music students pay a small rental fee and sign up for certain hours, but it's open from 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and non-musicians may use any unfilled times," said a strange man who had appeared from one of the wall sockets.

Dorie exclaimed, "I recognize you! You're the Shell Answer Man with a toupee. Mike told me about you. Hey, if you give me a little kiss, will you take off your toupee? Pretty please?"

ATHLETIC FACILITIES

You can usually play basketball or badminton in Moody Coliseum, though varsity basketball has preference. When Moody is closed, you might be able to use the Women's Gym. The Ownby Stadium track is usually available, as are the handball courts inside Ownby. However, you usually need a reservation to play, so call 692-2206 for further info. Besides this, you can find baseball, soccer, football and jogging fields behind Moody or south of the freshman quad. Tennis courts are scattered throughout campus. Of course, you can flip a Frisbee nearly any-

where. The Red Barr Memorial Pool is the heated pool behind Perkins Natatorium. You only need an I.D. to get in. If you need athletic equipment, you may check it out with a validated I.D. at the Physical Education Department in Moody or the Women's Gym.

STUDENT CENTER

The Umphreys Lee Student Center houses offices of the Dean of Students, as well as meeting rooms available to you for no charge. You will find here SAD's Circuit right off the first floor lounge and a snack bar for soft drinks and other questions. The nutrition, The SMU Students' Publishing Center has its offices in the basement, near the east cafeteria. Also in the basement is a craft shop and recreation room which is open until 11:00 p.m. It has pool, foosball, air hockey, ping-pong pinball, ping-pong and Doug Newby's ghost. The rates are cheap if you've got an I.D. You can get in the Student Center before 1:00 a.m. and after 12 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. The hours are 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

INFORMATION BOOTH

Hopefully this year the Information Booth in the Student Center lobby will provide more services and information than it has in the past. Even if they don't prove it's a good place to find out what's going on around campus. They are always in charge of the display of under-the-hooded directly behind the booths. You can call them at 692-2271.

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Memorial Pool is the heart of the campus. You only get in if you need athletic gear. Check it out with a valid ID. E. Department in Moody or

The Student Center houses offices for students, as well as meetings for you for no charge. You'll find the circuit right off the first floor back bar for soft drinks and nutrition. The SMU Student Center is the base of the cafeteria. Also on the base floor is the recreation room which has pool, foosball, air hockey, ping-pong, and Doug. Rates are cheap, if you've got it get in the Student Center and after 12 midnight, Sunday. The hours are 7:00 a.m. to midnight Saturday.

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 The Information Booth in the lobby will provide more information than it has in the past. Prove it's a good place to hang around campus. They have the display calendar located in the booth. You can call

STUDENT CENTER (MAP)

- 1.) SMU-office
- 2.) The Circuit
- 3.) Bookstore
 (Open 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Sat.)
- 4.) Post Office
 (Open 9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 9:30 a.m.-12:00 noon Sat.)
- 5.) Lounge
- 6.) Snack Bar
- 7.) Meeting room
- 8.) Assembly Room
- 9.) Grand Ballroom
- 10.) Publications offices (The Daily Campus and Espejo-Ronda)
- 11.) Cafeterias
 (East and West, both open on weekdays from 7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., and 4:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m. On Sat. they are open from 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., and 4:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Sunday hours are 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.)
- 12.) Information Booth
 (Serves as Student Center Lost and Found and as ticket agency. The Center also provides information about activities and facilities in the Student Center.)
- 13.) SAD office
- 14.) Recreation Center
 (pool, ping-pong, foosball, air hockey, pinball)

- 15.) SAD Crafts Shop
- 16.) Barber Shop
- 17.) Chaplain
- 18.) Dean Leach's office



MEADOWS MUSEUM AND MUDGALLERY

North of the nude ladies in front of Owens, the Meadows Museum houses some very special Spanish paintings, as well as complete sets of etchings by Goya. Other painters include Velázquez, Murillo, Qubain and Goya. You'll love this corner of SMU, more than the pool on a hot day. Open 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. daily except Sunday 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. (Ext. 275 for 2515)

Mudgalleries, right next door to Meadows, specialize in modern art, and bring many fine displays to campus, as well as exhibiting student works. Hours vary.

DALLAS FILM MEDIA CENTER

If you figured to make a class presentation some time, this is the place to go. They've got tapes and films and records and all sorts of media, but they're all available only for classroom use. If you get tired of your teacher's B.S., schedule a film for one day. They'll show it, and you'll get a break. Call them at Ext. 2313.

FONDREN LIBRARY

Fondren Library is the papa of the SMU library system. It stands in its elegant mixed architecture on Airline between Commons Hall and its offspring, the Science Information Center (better known as S.I.C.). Fondren's card catalogue has the card on any book in any SMU library, so if you want to know if SMU has the book, go to Fondren, rather than the other libraries. The call numbers come in two systems for easier confusion. Right there in the clanky halls of Fondren Library can be found the Dewey Decimal system that you learned in

elementary school and the library of Congress system for young adults. At political science libraries have put up chairs or stacks of books. It really is simple. When you find your book, check it out at the circulation desk and not in the toilet. Fondren's hours are 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, and 2:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. Sunday. (Ext. 2319)

Other facilities in Fondren include the Reserve Room where books you're instructed to have put on reserve for your class may be held for a two-hour session. Reserve hours go from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, and 6:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Sunday. (Ext. 2330)

You need some government documents? Fondren's got you covered. Go to the Government Documents Room, on the other side of the Reserve Room which is on the right as you go in. It contains census material and other U.S. data, as well as U.N. and Texas information. It's open the same times the Reserve Room is. (Ext. 2331)

Such things as encyclopedias, guides to periodical literature and other reference materials may be discovered on the main floor. Any questions about reference goodies should be referred to the Reference Office (Ext. 2326). By the way, you can't check out reference items.

The first floor also contains the current periodicals, as well as the Periodical Office against the back wall. However, most of the older periodicals are in the basement. If you're having trouble finding a particular magazine,

national law and oil and gas statutes. It's
is are very similar to Fondren's. (Ext. 3216)

WELL LIBRARY

one of the only SMU libraries

located in the God quad (at Perkins School
Theology) Bridwell Library's stacks are
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AUDITORIUMS

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McFarlin Auditorium—located between the Stu-
Center and Perkins Administration. Dean
handles the bookings, Ext. 2295.

McCord Theatre—third floor of Dallas
—Dean Zeiss's territory.

Bob Hope Theatre—right behind the
ladies at Owen Fine Arts, check with
Hunter about using it, unless Bob Hope

is around. (Ext. 2600)

4) Marga Jones Experimental Theatre—
found on the left side of the Hillcrest side of
Owen Fine Arts.

5) Caruth Auditorium—next door to Bob
Hope, directly across from the Mudge Gallery,
another of Dean Hunter's charges.

6) Al Karcher Auditorium—located in
the Law Quad; handled by Dean Galvin. This
one is rather old with squishy seats. (Ext.
2618)

Student use of auditoriums is free (except
McFarlin), but you must have a legitimate pur-
pose, and the administration decides what's
legitimate.



Counseling

Counseling is a serious and important service that SMU provides for us. We have approached it with that attitude, and hope you will, too. You pay for it, and we will use the money well. Before the economic counselors here, the experts and help they can get.

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE

You're going to discover a helpful group of people if you stop by the Mental Health Service. Dr. Anne Race does an excellent job coordinating the talents of a staff of persons. They provide psychiatric evaluation, consultation, crisis intervention and psychotherapy. The Office of Residence Life has an extensive interaction with MHS. All services are conducted on a confidential and voluntary basis, so all you need to do is call. You won't have to pay because it's covered by your fees. Drop by to see them, they're located in the Memorial Health Center. You can enter on the south side, the door with the ramp. (Ext. 2860)

JUDICIARY ADVISOR

So you got caught smoking in the elevator in Perkins Administration and you want to know who to bribe to get out of your judiciary performance? Call the judiciary advisor. This individual decides whether or not a rule violation has occurred, and then assigns the case to the appropriate hearing board. The judiciary advisor is also responsible for giving students written notice of their judiciary show.

Vice-President Wroten appoints the judiciary advisor, but at press time, the decision was still uncertain. For more information call Wroten or Jim Caswell.

FINANCIAL AID

Yes, SMU is very expensive. If you need some help paying the bill, drop by the Financial Aid Office, Rm. 101 of Perkins Administration, Ext. 3417, you might be eligible for a scholarship. If not a scholarship, maybe a grant or loan or work-study. If you get into some financial trouble, we can also arrange a short-term loan.

LEGAL COUNSELING

Miss Curtis, the SMU student's attorney, gives advice and counsel to any SMU student concerning litigation. This service is free. Most of his work deals with landlord-tenant squabbles and suits on contracts relating to car repairs and car sales. Mr. Curtis cannot do family-law litigation because of the time involved, nor does he handle criminal offenses or traffic violations. He cannot participate in litigation against SMU. His office, located in the basement of Storvick Hall, is open from 8:30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. (Ext. 3562)

CHICANOS' ADVISOR

Ms. Irma Cantu and her organization serve as an advisor to all Chicano students, as well as a resource group to the faculty, administration and the community in general. They also help with the activities of Los Chicanos. You may find them in Rm. 208 of the Student Center between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

209 Clements Hall, Ext. 2266

The Human Development Services consists of the following centers:

- 1) Counseling Center
8:30-12:00, 1:00-5:00, Monday-Friday
- 2) Testing Center
- 3) Career Center
8:00-4:00, Monday-Friday, ext. 2290
- 4) Discovery Center
8:30-12:00, 1:00-5:00, Monday-Friday
- 1) Counseling Center—Richard A. Hunt, Ph.D.
Charles McAleer, Ph.D.

The Counseling Center provides all types of counseling. These services are available to individuals, couples, and families. Counseling offers the student the opportunity to explore academic, vocational, and personal interests, concerns, and conflicts.

- 2) Testing Center—Coordinated through June Stanton, secretary.

A wide range of tests are available for students; everything from national and college level tests to individual tests.

- 3) Career Center—Rose Mccann
Emmie Souther

The Career Center provides a comprehensive collection of literature describing occupations and careers as well as information about part-time and full-time employment on campus. Job placement interviews as well as a resume service are available for interested students.

- 4) Discovery Center—
Charles McAleer, Ph.D., Coordinator

The Discovery Center is the place to come to find out about anything. A University College advisor and career counselors are available at all times. They are there to provide information about careers, courses at SMU, the different schools within the University, and any other questions you might have. Video tapes and other materials provide further information. There is a link-up with all of the professional schools on campus in order to provide you with any information not found at the Discovery Center.

These services are available to all SMU students at no charge. Information in all of these centers is strictly confidential. The student's written permission is required before any information will be released to anyone.



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ALBANY CAMPUS MINISTRIES

Baptist Student Union—An ordained minister directs the 8SU. He offers general counseling on any topic with which you feel troubled. The number is 361-C-52.

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Catholic—Father Luke Miranda is available for religious counseling. You can contact him in Rm. 208 of the Student Center or call him at Ext. 2788 from 1:00-4:00 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays. You might find him at home, 3240 Daniels, #101 or telephone 363-6880.

Miranda is available for religious counseling. You can contact him in Rm. 208 of the Student Center or call him at Ext. 2788 from 1:00-4:00 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays. You might find him at home, 3240 Daniels, #101 or telephone 363-6880.

Chaplain to the University (acting)—Bob Cooper does personal counseling including problems with studying, roommate hassles, and male/female troubles. He handles pre-marital differences, as well as marriage counseling. He is most helpful with religious vocational counseling. He's located in the Student Center, Ext. 2787.

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Episcopal—Canterbury House at 3308 Daniels holds Episcopal services. Rev. Millsaps, rector of St. Alban's Episcopal Chapel, counsels students on the different, troubling aspects of college life. You can use St. Alban's House for studying or socializing until midnight. If you go to 1:00 mass on Sunday with 50¢, you can have a Canterbury dinner which must be much different than a regular Sunday dinner.

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Judaism—Dr. Blum, the rabbi at SMU, offers services to the Jewish student population, but will gladly work with non-Jewish students. His counseling consists of informal rap sessions.

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Consumer concerns

If you want to get up on your materialism, you definitely need to go to the right school. Situated in the heart of wheelin'-dealin' Dallas, SMU is the place for driving or busing distance of some of the world's greatest consumer broths. We have listed most of them here and hope you are satisfied with at least one of them. However, if you are not, call Lon Curtis, the students' attorney at 2-3562 (see Counseling section), or one of the consumer protection groups listed in this section. An asterisk (*) denotes establishments most easily accessible to the SMU community.

AREA'S MAJOR SHOPPING CENTERS

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| 1. Big Town | 20 | 327-4541 |
| 2. Highland Park Village | | 521-2186 |
| 3. NorthPark Mall | | 363-7441 |
| 4. Preston Forest | | 361-6635 |
| 5. The Quadrangle
(Specialty Shops) | | 742-8679 |
| 6. Town East Mall | | 270-2363 |
| 7. Valley View Center | | 661-2424 |
| 8. Old Town | | 691-3030 |

Dallas offers the shopper many fine shopping centers and individual specialty shops. Call any of the above telephone numbers for information on individual shops within each center.

DRIVING PROBLEMS

Gasoline and Service

- * Archie Willis Texaco—
Mockingbird & Airline 526-0271
- * Dunlap-Swain—Hillcrest & University
6437 Hillcrest 521-0824
- * Mustang Service Center—
6511 Hillcrest 526-0431

Emergency
Dallas Automobile Club (AAA)
2 N. Central Expressway
—52-911
AAA Service—521-7481

RECREATION

AIRLINE RESERVATION NUMBERS

American	DALLAS
British	267-1511
Continental	357-9511
Delta	453-8460
Eastern	630-3200
Frontier	453-0231
Ozark	574-4700
Texas International	827-5141
Davis	826-2000
Rio	352-3414
Southwest	350-6829
	261-1444

BUSES

AMERICAN LIGHTS SEEING INTERNATIONAL—

201 N. Fwy., 8:30-3400
Daily tours departing downtown hotels. Visit scenic areas of Dallas and Oak Cliff. Also serves the Arlington Park area including Six Flags, Sea World, Lion Country Safari.

CONTINENTAL TRAVELWAYS—1500 Jackson—748-4411

GREYHOUND LINE—GREYHOUND BUS TERMINAL—Commerce & Lamar—741-1481

TEXAS MOTOR COACHES TO FORT WORTH—

Nonstop buses over the Dallas-Ft. Worth Turnpike leave on the hour daily except Sunday 7:00 a.m. through 6:00 p.m. Local buses over the U.S. 80 route at 10 minutes after the hour from 5:10 a.m. through 8:10 p.m.

Serves Arlington and Grand Prairie. Buses depart from Union Bus Terminal and Greyhound Terminal. For information on tickets call 748-4411 or 741-1481.

TRAIN

Amtrak—741-9060
 **DALLAS TRANSIT SYSTEM—201 N. Peak—
 827-3400
 DALLAS-FORT WORTH INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT
 574-6720

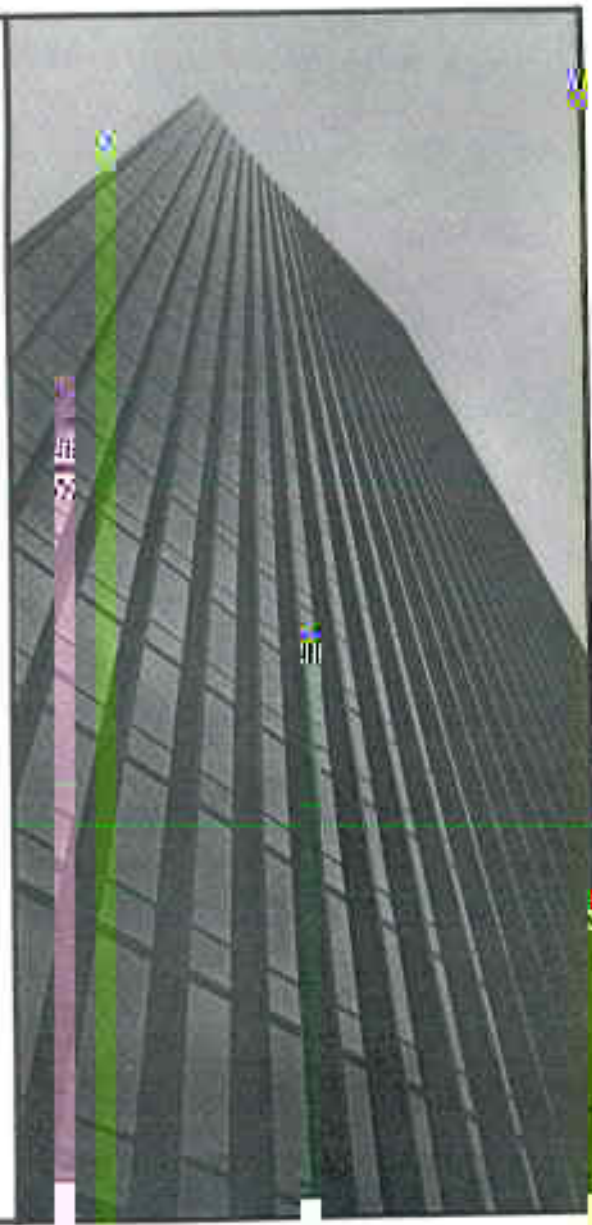
TAXIS

Yellow Cab—748-6262
 North Dallas—823-9276
 **Call this number for information regarding local bus service.

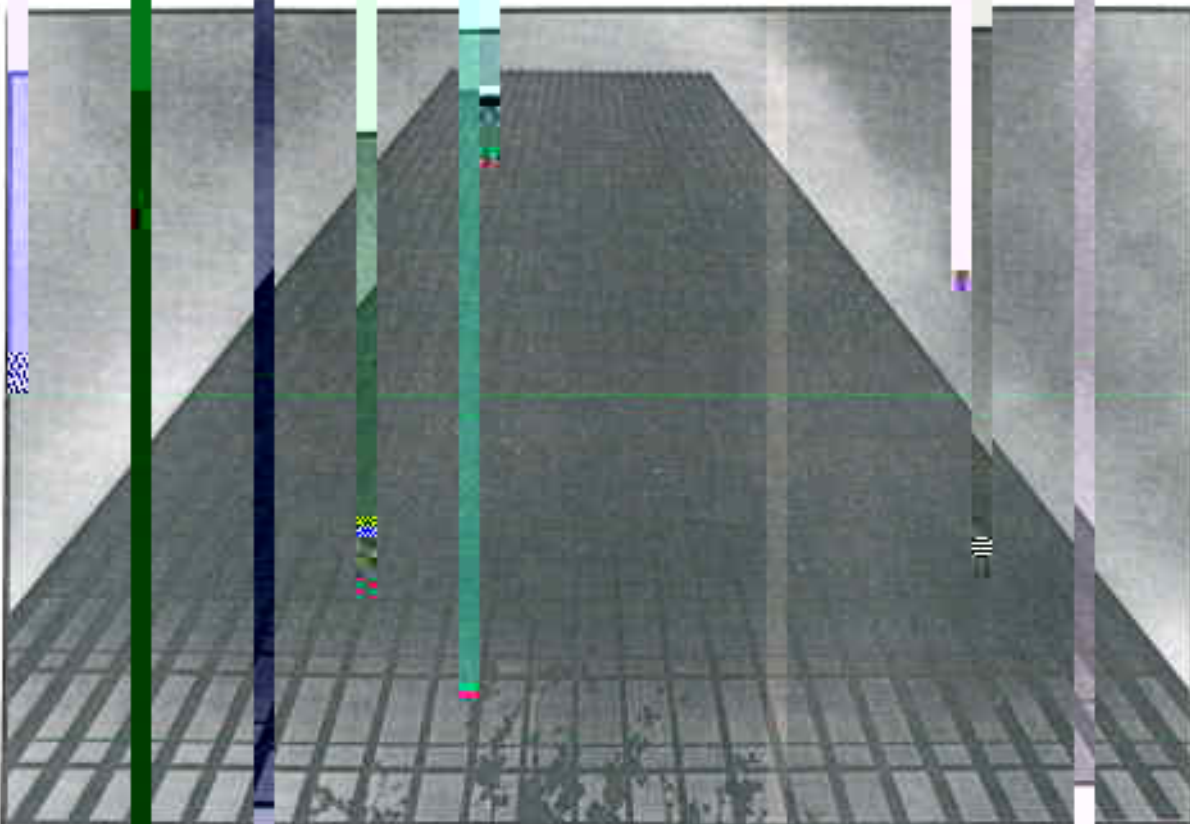
SPECIALTY STOPS

Great for Decorating your Room

- * Craft-Compound 369-8338
 6417 Snider Plaza
 (across from SMU)
- * Craft Studio 368-4192
 6427 Snider Plaza
 Pier 1 Imports
 1108 Medallion Center 363-4419
 1172 Town East Mall 270-2661
 Many Lands 691-6576
 NorthPark Center
 The Pueblo 747-2800
 The Quarter
 2800 South Street
 La Pedrera 239-8541
 19215 Coit Road
 Circle Gallery 744-3881
 1700 South Street



ALONG MCKINNEY AVE
 Often referred to as the
 McKinney Avenue Plaza,
 and specialty shops.
 Most of the items are
 available for the average
 student. It is an extremely
 enjoyable browsing
 experience.
 Easily accessible to
 a wide range of shopping
 interests.



ALONG MCKINNEY AVENUE

Often referred to as the Dallas antique area, McKinney Avenue is the home of many antique and specialty shops.

Most of the items are probably too expensive for the average student's budget, however, an extremely enjoyable afternoon can be spent just browsing.

Easily accessible to this area is The Quadrangle shopping center. (Routh and McKinney)

PHOTOGRAPHY

*Darkroom Rentals Inc.
3409 Rosedale

*Cameras Etc.
6225 Hillcrest Avenue

Unicom
1 Turtle Creek Village

69-0033

52-2250

653-1350

LAUNDRY AND CLEANING

*One Hour Martinizing
5216 E. Mockingbird

521-4794

Mustang Dry Cleaners
327 N. Greenville Avenue
*Park Cities Wash N Dry Clean
5710 Airline Road

STEREO AND RECORDS

*Hillcrest Hi-Fi
6309 Hillcrest
*Olson Electronics
6215 Hillcrest
Crabtree Electronics
10215 Central Expressway
Budget Tapes & Records
3321 Oak Lawn
Flipside Record Shop
Old Town
Melody Shops
1026 North Park Center
Preston Records Center
6130 North Park Center

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Geometric Interiors Inc.
3411 Park Lane
*Geometric Interiors
6700 Diederichs
*Royal Extrusions
3011 Rockingham

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Hair & Beauty
2070 Greenville
Rebirth of America
3501 Oak Kinney

BANKS & FINANCIAL

DeKalb National Bank
1515 Commerce (Downtown)

235-4721

368-8882

528-0575

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363-9391

521-4841

691-8634

363-9181

368-6909

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368-9445

368-5156

826-7143

522-3401

742-7221

First National Bank in Dallas

140 Elm (Downtown)

*Hillcrest State Bank

of University Park

651 Hillcrest

*North Central Bank

530 E. Mockingbird

Prentiss State Bank

811 Preston Road

BOOKS

*SMK Bookstore

*Variety Bookstore

6411 Hillcrest

Hair & Beauty Books and Magazines

Mail Stop 4300 McKinney

Branch 5215 Lovers Lane

HAIR STYLING & HAIR CUTTING

*Sturgeon Center

*Under the Bar

6311 Hillcrest

Hair & Beauty Salon

Old Town Shopping Center

Village Hair Designers

Old Town Shopping Center

Old Town Shopping Center

GROCERIES

Top Trimb Markets

*6801 Hillcrest

*3006 Rockingham

*Aldi Supermarket

6901 Hillcrest

APPOINTMENT SCHEDULING

Appointment Scheduler

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363-2511

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(Fraternity I)
*Rings and T
6501 Hillcrest
*The Stone M
6615 Snider

CLOTHING

Men's
*Clyde Camp
627 Hillcrest
*Varsity Shop
6319 Hillcrest
*5th Season
5524 E. Ma

WOMEN'S

*Delmon's
6401 Hillcrest
*Marsie's
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Casual Corner
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The Marriage
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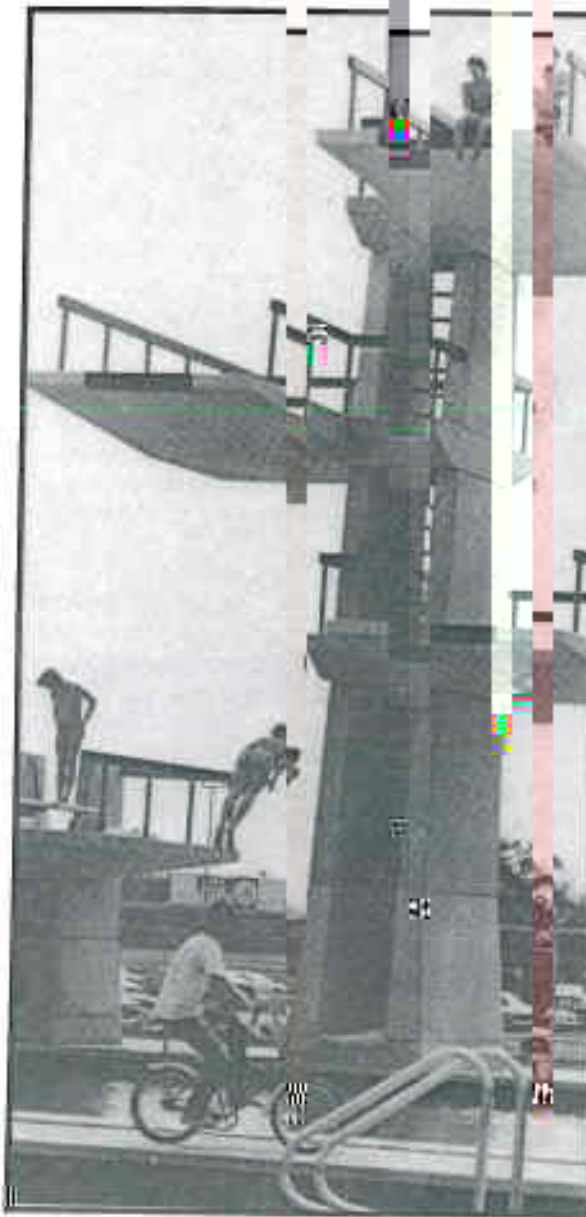
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 *Rings and Things 326-465
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 *The Shiny Man 61-586
 6615 Stoner Plaza
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Men's
 *Clyde Campbell 22-451
 6427 Hillcrest
 *Varsity Shop 21-34
 6319 Hillcrest
 *5th Season 26-910
 5526 Mockingbird
Women's
 *Delman's 28-607
 6401 Hillcrest
 *Margie's 91-492
 3018 Mockingbird
 Casual Corner 91-461
 Preston Center
 6122 Luther Lane
 The Carriage Shop 68-411
 320 NorthPark Center
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 Federal Trade Commission 749-3437
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 700 South Ervay
FATE
 Consumer Credit Commission 358-2711
 434 Maple Avenue
ITY
 Better Business Bureau
 of Metropolitan Dallas 747-8891
 Dallas Federal Savings Building
 Chamber of Commerce 651-1020
 Fidelity Union Tower Building
 Consumer Affairs Department 744-1133
 Main and Harwood
 Consumer Credit Counseling 741-7097
 Services of Great Dallas, Inc.
 1907 Elm



Obviously, we couldn't put in every type of entertainment found in Dallas. We decided not to include any bars because we knew you would find as many of those as you can afford. We put in the places you can go to and spend a great afternoon with a lover, a friend or alone. At least, you can be assured that you'll enjoy whatever you go to. The places listed here. We left it sketchy for quick and easy reference. This section is sort of a "one-stop" of Dallas entertainment. Enjoy! ENJOY!

ON CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

Varsity Athletics

SMU offers many opportunities to watch varsity athletics, sometimes at their best, sometimes their most mediocre. SMU is a member of the NCAA, whatever that may mean to you. This past year it meant the football team was put on two years probation for paying some team members as an added incentive. (Paying tuition fees, books, laundry, room and board, however, is not considered payment.) SMU participates in the Southwest Athletic Conference in the following sports: baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, golf, soccer, swimming (where we not only participate, we dominate), tennis and track.

All home athletic events take place on campus with the exceptions of cross-country, football, golf and track. Most are free, requiring only a validated I.D. for admission. Football (the favorite sport of the alumni) and basketball require the purchase of a ticket for an individual game or an athletic card, purchased for \$2.5 at registration.

Home baseball games are played on Armstrong Field, east of the freshman quad, and

basketball games are located in Moody Coliseum. Penalized Mustang football will try its luck at the Cotton Bowl in Fair Park (for maximum student inconvenience), while the more inconsequential freshman football is readily accessible at Ownby Stadium. The newly organized and exceedingly exciting soccer team plays its brand of football on Armstrong Field. The swimmers perform in Perkins Natatorium, and our very fine tennis team usually wins at the Varsity Courts, across the street from the intramural courts.

Contrary to popular demand, football was not made a varsity sport. Sorry, Pub freaks.

Intramurals

You probably came to SMU assuming they had varsity badminton and volleyball, and now you're disappointed, right? Don't be, because badminton and volleyball are offered in the intramural program. The Men's Intramural Office in Moody and the Mustang Recreation Association (women's intramurals) regulate and coordinate the various intramural offerings which include: badminton, basketball, billiards, football, handball, softball, swimming, table tennis, tennis, track and field, and volleyball. Men should call 692-2193 and women phone 692-2193 for further information.

Student Activities Directorate (SAD)

SAD sponsors some of the most entertaining activities on campus. They're the people who bring the variety and flick that we usually free on Friday nights and first Saturday on Saturday. They do a good job of publicity, so all you need is to keep your eyes open. They also support The Circulator when you're

high or low. They usually bring in some very, very good local talent, like Uncle Walter's Band. The music is gentle and the people are, too. Wednesday and weekend nights, 9:00 p.m.-12 midnight.

SAD also sponsors Big Birds, Academic Conference, Manada, some speakers (like Richard Nader), and they used to have Gentle Fridays, which are like a T.G.I.F. for non-Greys. You ought to bitch a little, and they'd bring them back. They do lots of nice things spontaneously, like last year they brought in a magician to fake us around. Their office is 209 of the Student Center with phone number 692-1133. They're always looking for helpful people to drop by their office and see what you can do.

Bob Hope Theatre

The Drama Division of the School of Fine Arts produces excellent plays each year and does a superior job with each one. It's interesting, entertaining, inexpensive and is an excellent way to spend a weekend. Also, the Margo Jones Experimental Theatre does some intriguing things through the production of student drama. Fine Arts ticket office at 692-2573 for information and reservations.

Ticket Offices

You will find various ticket offices on campus, serving particular facets and functions.

Amateur Ticket Office
Lobby of Moody Coliseum
692-1101

Fine Arts Ticket Office
Room 129, Owen Fine Arts
692-1173

McFarlin
Lobby of
692-313

OFF CAMPUS Fair Park—

1. Aquarium species
Open 8:00
Saturday
Sunday
in U.S.)
428-358
2. Dallas Fair
100 exhibits
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to 5:00
Sunday
428-835
3. Planetarium
Science
4:15 p.m.
4. Garden
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43-747
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McCombs Ticket Office
Lobby of McCombs Auditorium
692-1311

OFF CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

Fair Park—Located in Downtown Dallas.

1. Aquarium—Hundreds of fish of numerous species including rare, tropical varieties. Open 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday and 12:00 Noon to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday and holidays (4th largest aquarium in U.S.)

428-1587

2. Dallas Health and Science Museum—Over 100 exhibits help man better understand the world around him. Hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday and Sunday 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

428-1351

3. Planetarium—Located within the Health and Science Museum. Shows are 3:00 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday only.

4. Garden Center—Largest in U.S. Large display of tropical plants in their natural surroundings. Educational displays and floor shows are held during the "growing season" 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 2:00-5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

428-7476

5. Cotton Bowl—Seating capacity of more than 72,000. Site of the Texas-OU football games as well as the annual Cotton Bowl Classic on New Year's Day.

6. Dallas Museum of Fine Arts—Houses American and European paintings and sculptures. Hours 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday and 1:00-5:00 p.m. on Sunday.

421-4188

7. Hall of State—Features expert exhibits capturing the spirit and flavor of Texas. Open every day 9-5 and Sunday 2-6, operated by Dallas Historical Society.

421-0730

8. Dallas Museum of Natural History—Weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. Large collection of mounted animals in their natural habitat. Texas animal and plant life.

421-2169

All of the above items are located at Fair Park, there is also an amusement park open year round in Fair Park complete with rides and game booths.

MOVIES

First Run Suburban Theatres

*Close to Campus

Arcadia—200 Greenville—824-8017

Casa Linda—100 Casa Linda Plaza—321-2141

*Cinema Land—Northwest Highway at Central Expressway (NorthPark)—363-7541

*Wilshire—610 Mockingbird Lane—821-5505

Park Forest—Forest at Marsh Lane—352-9525

Lakewood—125 Abrams Rd. at Gaston—821-5706

Delman—Lemmon at Dallas N. Tollway—528-1181

*Granada—3501 Greenville—821-2563

*Medallion—Skillman at Northwest Highway—363-7588

Preston Royal—Royal at Preston—361-6520

Village—32 Highland Park Shopping Village—521-5833

Esquire—Oak Lawn and Lemmon—521-4759
U. Cine—Yale at Central Expressway—
361-5308

Also check the Dallas Morning News and
Times Herald (Amusement Section).

(Festival Theatre—104 Maple—Uncle
ground flicks on Friday nights. Prices vary
according to film—741-4201)

SPORTS

Arlington Stadium—Home of the Texas Rangers
in the American League. Major League Baseball
at its finest. Located next to Six Flags
at the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike.
(April-September)

Order by mail—tickets \$3., \$4.00 and
\$1.50

Texas Range Baseball Club
Ticket Dept. Box 111
Arlington, Texas 76010
(817) 265-3311

Also ticket outlets at Titcher's stores.
Dallas International Motor Speedway—Fr. (U-
October)

Located at Interstate 35E, Lewisville (in
direction 436-6547) sports car dragstrip
and NASCAR

Dallas Cowboys Football—National Football League
games played at Texas Stadium—
Loop 12 at Carpenter Freeway in Irving.
Tickets and information—361-3211. Tickets
usually \$5.00 to \$10.00.

Dallas Blackhawk Ice Hockey—State Hockey League
games played at State Ice Center—
4362 for information. Game times
8 p.m. for all games (October-April)

Dallas Tornado—The North American Soccer
League. Play home games in Texas Stadium
—Tickets \$3.00 to \$4.00. Special Discount
prices are available for groups of 20 or
more. Phone 691-8197.

Sports Ticket Service and Information
1) Preston Ticket Agency
8111 Preston Road—363-9311

2) State Fair Box Office—748-9841

Wrestling—Every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the
Sports Auditorium located at Industrial Blvd.
and Cadiz. Tickets and information—748-
3261.

Drag Races—Green Valley Raceway—4 miles
north of highway 121 and Loop 820 on Farm
Rd. 1938, Smithfield, Texas. (817) 281-
7113—Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

Athletic Organizations

Cotton Bowl Athletic Association
4310 Westside Drive—528-5141

Northern Texas PGA
255 Valley View Lane—247-9088

Spring Valley Athletic Association
755 S. Sherman—238-9728

World Championship Tennis, Inc.
1) National Bank Building—748-5188

Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Dallas Chapter—1949 N. Stemmons Freeway
748-7466

Regional Office—200 E. Spring Valley Rd.—
238-9100

Dallas Parlequin Rugby Club
210 South—51-0129

Southwest Athletic Conference
400 Westside Drive—52-3131

Tammy Tuda Institute
219 Bachman Drive—351-5222

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MORE ENTERTAINMENT

Wax World—Over 75 true to life characters (life size) figures are set in a combination of light, sound, music located in the New Dimension Building, Fair Park, Sunday 11-6, other days 9-6.

The Creative Arts Center—open to public Monday-Saturday—Drawings are shown—Exhibitions of Dallas painters located in former home of Frank Reugh (Texas artist) at Fifth and Cranford.

Marsalis Park Zoo—621 E. Clarendon—Mar-MOU WUUI off Thornton Freeway—Hours: Monday-Friday 9-5—Saturday & Sunday 9-6—Daily admission 1.00—946-5154.

Fritz Park and Petting Zoo—312 E. Vilbig in Irving.

John F. Kennedy Museum—307 East Jefferson

President. A presentation of the assassination. A film depicting the assassination. Open 7 days—Adults \$1.50, Children \$.75.

advance. Performances are held in State Music Hall. Box office—742-1008 for tickets

Dallas Symphony Orchestra—Concerts at Tompkins Auditorium, student discounts. Performances at 8:00 p.m.

Lion Country Safari—Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike. Drive through the park in your car with

Mesquite Rodeo—Hickory Tree Road in Mesquite.

Six Flags Over Texas—Located on the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike 20 minutes west of Dallas. "A miniature Disneyland" that will offer

you days of fun. Information 261-2771—Special group rates—Date Night allows your date to be admitted free.

Seven Seas—Located directly across from Six Flags on the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike

TT801 Station on 4001—\$3.75 for Adults \$3.75—Information 261-7111.

ON YOUR OWN

Public Golf Courses:

Cedar Crest—1800 Sutherland

Tenison Park—3501 Samuel Blvd.

Mesquite Municipal—N.W. Highway 67 at Barbas Bridge Rd.

Elm Park—11223 Luna Road

Evans Park—1005 N. Mont Clair

Grand Prairie—Fish Creek Road at Abainville

White Rock Golf Course—Go east on Mockingbird.

Southwest turns if you want.

Turtle Creek Golf Course—Take Abrams to Beverly and turn right.

Samuel Park Golf Course—Grand Rd. at Samuel Blvd.

Glencoe Park—behind the Hilton (tennis, might catch a good rugby game on Saturday or Sunday.

Fair Oaks Park—Take Sulman to Abrams and turn left.

*There are a limited number of tennis courts on campus (across from the Phi Delt House and in Sorority Park)—Off campus you might check the Turtle Creek area as there are 7 courts spread throughout. There are two courts about 8 blocks west of the campus on University. Good luck.

student code

THE STUDENT CODE

INTRODUCTION TO THE STUDENT CODE

Southern Methodist University exists for the education and benefit of students. This University is composed of three constituent groups: students, faculty, and administrators (including staff). Together, these groups form the "University" and share many areas of mutual concern and interest. Decisions concerning policies for these areas of mutual concern are arrived at through a process of shared input and governance through governance bodies such as the Student Senate, Faculty Senate, Shared Governance Council, Advisory Board to the Vice President for Student Affairs, Advisory Board to the Provost, Judiciary Boards, etc.

There are other areas, however, which lie basically within the realm of one constituency. Those areas which are of special and overriding concern to students are addressed in two ways: (1) the Constitution of the Students' Association of Southern Methodist University, which was adopted on April 24, 1974, and (2) the Student Code and all other forms of legislation of the Student Senate. All students are responsible for being conversant with the issues addressed in the Student Code and the policies it establishes. All students are also responsible for providing input to the elected officials of the Students' Association in order that the Student Code can be a reasonable document for students within the University community.

I. POLICIES PERTAINING TO ALL STUDENTS

A. RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF STUDENTS

Students should conduct themselves as responsible people and law-abiding citizens. Violations of responsibilities as delineated in the Student Code and/or University policy shall result in proper disciplinary action. All local, state, and federal laws are upheld by the Students' Association of Southern Methodist University, and violations of these could be disciplined by civil authorities and/or the University. The responsibilities and rights of students contained in this Student Code and all other legislation of the Students' Association are established by students for students. Violations of the rules and regulations established by students will result in the imposition of penalties by other students on the violators. A summary of violations and penalties may be found as Appendix A to this document. Matriculation in SMU is considered by the Students' Association and the University to be an implicit declaration of acceptance on the part of the student of the Student Code and University policies.

B. GUESTS ON CAMPUS

While on campus, all guests of students must uphold the regulations established by an enforceable through the Student Code. The conduct of a guest on campus is the responsibility of the student host.

C. DRUGS

The drug policy is adherence to all federal, state, and local laws.

D. ALCOHOL

Every student shall abide by the following Board of Trustees Alcohol Policy adopted on May 14, 1974.

The University prohibits the consumption of alcoholic beverages in public places on campus.

The Board of Trustees effects upon persons on the University therefore at all times. The University Community members University at all times that his actions are acceptable social behavior" disciplinary action which

Students in particular unlawful for any person to sell, furnish or purchase any beverages except when any person to sell, furnish or purchase under the age of 18 one to buy or sell at that each individual can

This policy is based on the well-being of the community

This policy has been following guidelines:

Recognizing that every contingency which following guidelines:

(1) The University times; it recognizes the role of conscience

Open and flagrant disciplinary action

(2) The University (Public shall be defined dining areas, all lobbies Center, McFarlin Auditorium

(3) The University personal responsibility community is a reflection of teaching-learning process that persons will participate in this process

(4) Resident halls

sophomore sponsors must recognize that the question of alcoholic beverages is of primary importance in their advisory role dealing with minor students, especially freshmen. No person should accept responsibility, either voluntary or paid, to counsel and advise campus residents should he find himself unable because of philosophical disagreement, to enforce the policies and regulations of the University.

While some students come from homes where beverage alcohol is consumed socially, others will have had no experience at all with beverage alcohol. All students, especially freshmen, should be encouraged to attend the meetings which have been scheduled for the purpose of education on this subject, conducted under the sponsorship of the University Health Center and the Dallas Committee on Alcoholism. Any problem cases due to beverage alcohol should be referred immediately to counseling services, entirely apart from discipline procedures that might have to be invoked.

(5) Residents of University graduate housing are expected to assume full personal responsibility for their own conduct.

(6) Residents in the other dormitories will be expected to observe strictly the Texas State and City ordinances regarding the use of alcoholic beverages. Under no circumstances can the University become a sanctuary for violation of the law.

E. FIREARMS AND FIREWORKS

Students are prohibited from the use of firearms, explosives, fireworks, or incendiary devices on University property. Student owned sporting rifles and shotguns may be registered and stored through arrangements with the Vice President for Student Affairs or his/her designate.

F. HAZING

Hazing is considered to be an affront — physical, mental and/or moral — to the dignity of a student by a group or an individual representative of a group. Activities specifically forbidden are the following: parading in any form; psychological or physical hazing; roadblocks; road trips; illegal scavenger hunts; and any other activity carried on outside the confines of the group's meeting place; engaging in humiliating public stunts; degrading and possible inhumane activities; late work sessions on nights preceding class days; and any similar activities.

Any activity involving mental anguish, physical suffering, or danger to life is strictly forbidden. Complaints concerning hazing should be directed to the Office of the Student Body President.

G. PETS

Students may not have pets on University property or in University buildings except in Greek housing units and auxiliary housing.

H. SALES AND DISTRIBUTION

Any student or representative of a student organization (See III, Policies Pertaining To Recognized Student Organizations) may request permission from the Student Senate to have sales projects. The request should be submitted to the Secretary of the Students' Association and should include

the following information:

1. Name of project
2. Purpose
3. Description
4. Dates to be held

The sales project

1. Sales to students in the living units.
2. Public sales in the center. The table may be set up in the Student Center required before these sales begin.
3. Tickets may be sold for these sales.

An outside agency must obtain permission from the Student Body President before any material, pamphlets, leaflets, etc. are distributed.

That such distribution is according to the majority of students that use the distribution; that the distribution is not in violation of the University.

Adequate areas to be provided for the student body shall be obtained through their supervision.

I. PROTESTS AND DEMONSTRATIONS

Any student or representative of a student organization may request permission from the Student Senate to have sales projects. The request should be submitted to the Secretary of the Students' Association and should include

the following information:

1. Name and address of group sponsoring event
2. Purpose of event
3. Description and cost of item to be sold
4. Dates to sell item

The sales project must be within the limits established below:

1. Sales to students may take place throughout the campus on a person-to-person basis except in the living units.
2. Public sales booths will be available on a first-come, first-served basis in the Student Center. These tables may be reserved by a recognized student organization by contacting the director of the Student Center. Approval of the project through the Student Senate Program Council is required before the tables are reserved for sales.
3. Tickets may be sold through the ticket office in the Student Center as well as in individual sales booths.

Any outside agency or individual wishing to sell to a specific recognized student organization must obtain permission from the Student Senate.

Written material including books, magazines, newspapers, monographs, journals, pictures, pamphlets, leaflets, etc. may be distributed publicly to students by selling it or giving it away free of charge provided:

- a. that such distribution is made in outdoor areas of the campus to students in accordance with designated procedure, or during recognized student organization meetings within buildings;
- b. that the manner of distribution shall be orderly so as not to interfere with the rights of students or other University community members;
- c. that the distributor or distributors of the material shall conduct the distribution at or near a trash receptacle, or shall provide a trash receptacle at or near the site of distribution;
- d. that the distribution shall be limited to the student members of the University community.

Adequate and permanent distribution areas and reasonable procedures governing distribution areas to students shall be formulated and posted by the Student Center Committee of the Student Senate and may be obtained from various deans or other appropriate officials for buildings under their supervision.

I. PROTESTS AND DEMONSTRATIONS

Any student or recognized student organization desiring to initiate or participate in a gathering on campus for the purposes of demonstration is expected to do so in a peaceful manner. Such

gatherings must not interfere with the rights and privileges of students or other University community members.

The Student Senate, the Student Body President and his/her designee shall encourage appropriate persons and officials to discuss the grievances of demonstrating students or recognized student organizations with the group or its representatives.

J. RESPONSE TO OFFICIAL NOTICE

Students are expected to honor immediately any request from a University official, who properly identifies him/her-self as such, e.g., properly identify oneself when asked for ID card, report on request by faculty or administrator, etc.

K. HOUSING

Freshmen students live in University housing except those who live at home with close relatives or who are married. Exceptions to this policy are made solely by the Student Senate University Residents Council in consultation with the Director of Residence Life.

Upperclass students may live in either University housing or off-campus, and are requested to report to the Office of the Director of Residence Life their correct address.

L. EXCEPTIONS TO STUDENT CODE POLICIES

Exceptions to policies contained in the Student Code are made by the Student Senate. Procedures for obtaining exceptions to these policies may be obtained through the Office of the Student Body President.

II. POLICIES PERTAINING TO RESIDENT STUDENTS

A. VISITATION

Students shall abide by the following visitation policy, as adopted by the Student Senate on March 12, 1974:

Visitation is defined as the privilege of entertaining guests of the opposite sex in one's living quarters. All University residence halls have visitation. The maximum hours of visitation vary according to the types of residences.

Visitation shall be determined by a two-thirds vote by secret ballot of the residents of the dormitory floor, Greek house or individual apartment complex, within the following limitations:

Freshmen residence halls until the end of the first two weeks of classes:

Friday-Saturday—2:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m.
Sunday—12:00 noon until 1:00 midnight
Monday-Thursday—No visitation

Freshmen residence halls after the first two weeks of classes:

Upon completion of the first two weeks of classes, the residents of each freshman floor will determine the visitation hours for their floor. The visitation hours for any given floor must receive a two-thirds majority vote by secret ballot and must fall within the following limitations:

Friday-Saturday—12:00 noon until 2:00 a.m.
Sunday—12:00 noon until 1:00 midnight
Monday-Thursday—No visitation

Transition up and auxiliary houses
Each floor in house, and each student has limited hours of upperclass visitation. An upperclass student may make their ballot and make

Friday-Saturday—12:00 noon until 2:00 a.m.
Sunday—12:00 noon until 1:00 midnight
Monday-Thursday—No visitation

All University visitation policy:

In addition, a host or hostess may be requested to abide by the following exceptions:

B. QUIET HOURS

Quiet hours for residence halls. This is to be observed by all residents in accordance with this policy.

C. GUESTS

Guests may visit if a guest book is available and the guest book is completed. The host will be responsible for any violation of the policy.

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Sunday—12:00 noon until 1:00 midnight
Monday-Thursday—2:00 p.m. until 12:00 midnight

Traditional upperclass residence halls (other than limited visitation floors), Greek and auxiliary housing, and upperclass residence halls (other than limited visitation floors) shall determine by a two-thirds secret ballot of the residents the hours of visitation.

Upperclass limited visitation floors—Any upperclass person may request to be assigned to an upperclass limited visitation floor when making their housing request. The visitation hours must receive a two-thirds majority ballot vote and must fall within the following limitations:

Friday-Saturday—2:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.
Sunday—12:00 noon until 1:00 midnight
Monday-Thursday—2:00 p.m. until 12:00 midnight

All University residents must fall within the following limitations in implementing visitation policy:

In traditional residence halls, men and women visiting in each other's rooms must be escorted by a host or hostess. On leaving the room, the guest must be escorted to the lobby.

The host or hostess is responsible for the actions of his or her guests. All parties must abide by the guest policy.

Any exception to this policy will be made through the Student Senate.

B. QUIET HOURS

The hours from 10 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. are the official daily quiet hours for students in residence halls. The atmosphere in this time should be especially conducive to study and concentration. This is to be observed by all students who live in the residence halls and their visitors. Exceptions to this policy will be made by the Student Senate University Residents Council.

C. GUESTS

Guests may visit a student (host) overnight in the residence halls provided that an occupied bed is available. The host is responsible for the conduct of the guest. The guest is expected to comply with the same regulations as the host.

A Guest Book is provided at the residence hall desk where each guest must register, giving name, home address, and the name and room number of the host.

The host will not permit the guest to sleep or reside in the basement or any other part of any building without authorization from the director of said building or the Director of Residence Life.

D. BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

Students may not keep bicycles or motorcycles in their rooms or in the entrance areas to

buildings.

III. POLICIES PERTAINING TO RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

A. RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

The work of a recognized student organization is an essential part of the learning environment at Southern Methodist University. Open to all students and facilitated through faculty and staff resource persons, these organizations develop many opportunities for experiential learning which supplement and reinforce the classroom activities for students.

The Student Senate has the sole power and responsibility to establish criteria for granting, denying, and removing recognized student organization status. Official recognition of a student organization grants many privileges. These include use of the Student Center facilities for meetings, publicity of events by the Student Senate Program Council, the use of the University name, and the right to petition for use of Student Activity Fee monies. These privileges are accorded only to those groups of students who have obtained annual recognition from the Student Senate as an organization. Recognized student organizations do not speak officially for the Students' Association or the University.

B. APPLICATING FOR RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATION STATUS

The Student Senate will grant recognition on the basis of the following information:

- 1) A Constitution, By-Laws, or Statement of Purpose which includes:
 - a. intention of the group
 - b. membership selection process
 - c. duties of the officers
- 2) Names of officers, addresses, and phone numbers
- 3) Name of representative to the Student Senate Program Council, address and phone number
- 4) Name of faculty, staff, or alumni advisor, address and phone number, if advisor is desired

This information must be turned in to the University Governance Office. Groups re-applying for recognized student organization status must submit this information no later than the end of the third week of classes in the fall semester. Previously un-recognized groups requesting recognition at any time must submit this information during the course of an academic year.

C. DENYING OR REMOVING RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATION STATUS

The Student Senate will remove recognized student organization status under any one of or more of the following conditions:

- 1) Non-participation in the Student Senate Program Council
- 2) Misuse of funds and/or non-compliance with stipulations placed by the Student Senate on allocated Student Activity Fee monies
- 3) Failure to submit to the Student Senate for approval any change made in the Constitution, By-Laws, or Statement of Purpose of the recognized student organization
- 4) Failure to notify the University Governance Office within two weeks of changes in the

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5) Failure to adhere to established recognized student organization policies

6) Failure to adhere to the group's own Constitution, By-Laws, or Statement of Purpose

If recognized student organization status is removed or denied, the privileges granted recognized student organizations and enumerated under RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS are forfeited.

If recognized student organization status is denied or removed, a student group may re-apply subject to procedures outlined for obtaining recognized student organization status.

D. ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS

A group seeking to be recognized as a student organization may request the use of Student Center facilities for organizational meetings. The Office of the Secretary of the Students' Association will handle these requests.

E. ADVISOR

Faculty, alumni, or staff advisors may be chosen by each organization. The advisors may serve in any capacity the recognized student organization determines, but they do not have the authority to control the policy or funds of the recognized student organization.

F. SPECIFIC POLICIES

A recognized student organization may establish specific policies for its organization and members, but those policies must be in accordance with the Student Code and are subject to review by the Student Senate.

G. MEMBERSHIP

Participation in student activities and membership in recognized student organization is primarily for students. Membership in recognized student organization must be open to all members of the Students' Association without respect to sex, race, creed, or national origin.

H. FINANCES

Monies from the Student Activity Fee shall be used to benefit recognized student organizations and the SMU community as a whole. If a recognized student organization disbands, the assets of that recognized student organization will revert to the source of its funding. Neither the Students' Association nor the University is liable for the debts incurred by a recognized student organization.

I. CONTRACTS

Any contractual agreement entered into by a recognized student organization must be sent to the Office of the Students' Attorney before finalization. The president or appropriate officer

of each recognized student organization is encouraged to contact the Students' Attorney at the beginning of the Fall Semester to facilitate the procedure for handling contracts.

J. SALES

Recognized student organizations may request permission to have sales projects within the guidelines established by the Student Code. (See I. POLICIES PERTAINING TO ALL STUDENTS, Section 4. SALES AND DISTRIBUTION)

K. REGISTRATION OF ON-CAMPUS FUNCTIONS

All campus programming or social functions given by a recognized student organization must be scheduled through the Student Senate Program Council. Possible types of information may include the type of function, date, place, hours, approximate number of participants expected, and whether or not security is needed. Coordination of these events is through a central calendar maintained by the Program Council. Changes in scheduling should be reported to the Program Council since this serves to avoid major conflicts and provides one central place at which information can be obtained concerning any on-campus activity. If an event is believed to threaten the health, safety, or property of the members of the student community, the request for scheduling will be denied until it can be referred through the Program Council to the Office of the Student Body President for direction to the Student Senate.

No public performance may be held by any group of students or off-campus persons unless sponsored by a recognized student organization.

L. REGISTRATION OF OFF-CAMPUS FUNCTIONS

Recognized student organizations must register all off-campus functions including social events, retreats, and out-of-town conferences with the Program Council. Each recognized student organization is reminded that it is responsible for paying all financial obligations and arranging all necessary security measures. (See III. POLICIES PERTAINING TO RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATION, Section K. REGISTRATION OF ON-CAMPUS FUNCTIONS)

M. FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

Like all other recognized student organizations at SMU, fraternities and sororities draw their rights and privileges from the Student Senate. Specific regulations governing rush and Greek policies are established by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council for fraternities and sororities, with the approval of the Student Senate. These policies are subject to review by the Student Senate and shall be in accord with the Student Code or any other form of Student Senate legislation. The Student Senate reaffirms the policy of one-semester deferred rush in conjunction with the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council. Only student organizations that have completed a full semester at a college or university are eligible to pledge. However, fraternities and sororities may conduct upperclass rush during the fall semester.

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The Student Senate encourages contact between affiliated and unaffiliated members of fraternities and sororities, prohibits freshmen rush and/or freshmen rush functions during the fall semester.

Rush is defined as any contact between affiliated and unaffiliated students, the intent of which is the pledging of the unaffiliated student to a particular fraternity or sorority.

A rush function shall be defined as any contact between unaffiliated students and fraternity/sorority members on or off campus with the intent to pledge the unaffiliated student at which fraternity or sorority chapter funds or alumni funds are spent on food, beverage, or entertainment.

Appendix 1

The following violations have been established and defined by the Student Senate.
VIOLATIONS:

A. Technical and Minor Violations:

The student's actions constitute a violation of the Student Code and/or university policy but of a nature such that severe disciplinary action is not warranted. Penalties include any one or more of the following:
Judicial reprimand, Creative discipline, and/or Suspension from office.

B. Irresponsible Conduct Without Aggravating Circumstances:

The student's conduct is deemed irresponsible and unacceptable to the student community. Penalties include any one or more of the following:
Fine, Creative discipline, and/or Disqualification from office.

C. Irresponsible Conduct With Aggravating Circumstances:

The student's conduct is deemed irresponsible and unacceptable to the student community and involves significant infringements on the personal or property rights of others. Repeated violations of any Student Code or university policy may be deemed aggravating circumstances. Penalties include any one or more of the following:
Creative discipline, Fines, Disqualification from office, Suspension, and/or Restitution

D. Dishonesty:

Dishonesty will be deemed a serious offense subject to the range of penalties given in category "C".

1. Dishonesty may be defined essentially as one of the following offenses but is not limited to these:
- Forgery
 - Falsification of records
 - Knowingly furnishing false information to the University or its officials
 - Lying

- e. Falsification of checks, money orders, etc.
 - f. Theft
 - g. Unauthorized entry to University facilities
2. Academic dishonesty may be defined broadly as a student's misrepresentation of his academic work or of the circumstances under which his work is done. This includes plagiarism in term papers or projects, cheating on examinations and unauthorized access to test materials.

The following penalties have been prescribed by the Student Senate.

PENALTIES:

A. Penalties which may be implemented by the judiciary:

1. Suspension: mandatory separation from the University for an assigned period of time and under such conditions as deemed necessary by the judiciary with regard to such factors as the student's campus visiting privileges and terms of the student's readmission to the University
2. Fine: a student may be fined any amount not exceeding \$100.00
3. Disqualification from holding official student positions: a student may be restricted from representing the University in any inter-collegiate activity or may be restricted from participation in any University activity or organization
4. Restitution: compensation for damages to persons or property caused by the student's actions to be paid to the appropriate person or institution
5. Creative discipline: procedures designed by the judiciary in consultation with the student in an effort to fit the discipline to the individual and the circumstances surrounding the particular case
6. Judicial reprimand: a student may be given a judicial reprimand which is a formal statement by the judiciary that the student has violated Student Code and/or university policy or has otherwise acted irresponsibly and if found guilty of further offense, his/her case will be considered much more seriously

B. Probated Penalties:

A student's penalty may be probated. If the student violates the terms of the probation during the time period specified by the judiciary, the probation may be lifted and the penalty put into effect. If the terms of the student's probation are violated, the student's case will then be reviewed by that judiciary which issued the probationary penalty.