Mortar Board

Mortar Board was a senior honorary with selections based on scholarship, leadership and service. Originally Mortar Board started off as a women's honorary, but was later opened up to men. The purpose of the organization was to promote women's roles through various service activities. This year among the projects that Mortar Board sponsored were Parent's Day, the largest project for Senior Staff every year, College Super Stars competition, a book drive to raise funds for a scholarship at the end of the year, served at the President's Tea, sponsored the Lantern and Scroll honoraries for outstanding sophomores and juniors, and helped with the University's first annual Phon-a-thon to raise funds for the general fund.

Members were:

Susan Baston
J.P. Brackman
Matt Burtelow
Linda Camp
Mary Helen Domaracki
Shari Dunn
Laurie Eisenbach
Chuck Funai
Bob Garner
Marc Gaston
Jan Gittemeier
Gerri Gumbel
Mary Lynn Hill
Janet Jolly
Greg Kopla
Nancy Leslie
Mary Maddock
Laurie Magoun
Suzanne Punton
Rod Sippel
Becky Rowe
Wayne Rumley
Becky Wampnar

Lantern

Lantern was the honorary for outstanding sophomores which is sponsored by the Tulsa Mortar Board chapter. To be initiated into Lantern a sophomore must have maintained a 3.0 grade point average over 30 hours. This year the Lantern chapter broke tradition and voted to become active as an organization, in addition to supporting the Mortar Board activities.

Members were:

Vicki Berry
Mary Burk
Karen Bjork
Valerie Butler
Letha Chapman
Nancy Carle
LaCinda Casey
Leigh Ann Cole
Mary Commerford
Kyle Conrad
Thomas Cosgrove
Susan Costello
Stephen Day
Stacy Deitz
Mehmet Dizdaraglu
Sandra Dunlap
John Ellis
Jennifer Essley
Matthew Foehr
Paul Ford
Deborah Fowler
James Fox
James Fung-A-Fat
Paula Marie Gilmore
Ramona Green
Kathryn Greene
Shirley Hardway
Timothy Harp
Sandy Henderson
Tina Hess
Rendi Hold
Mark Jackson
Robert Joyce
Linda Judd
Edward Judson
Deborah Kennard
Karen Kingsley
Kenneth Langston
Gary Lloyd
Michael Lodes
Jenry Lumpe
Vu Hung Manh
Patricia Markum
Ruth Mason
Michelle Matthews
Catherine McLean
Kelley McLendon
Mary Meyer
Theresa Meyers
William Nelle, Jr.
Cindy Olson
Daniel Osborn
Suzanne Pabich
Cheryl Phillips
Gregory Pietruszka
Stephen Pitcock
Philip Ramsay
Kathryn Richardson
Margory Schoenfeld
Cynthia Schurder
Lisa Staires
Trevor Strahan
Ana Maria Torres
Susan Vrommen
Darlene Westbrook
Douglas White
Katherine Zimmerman
Judy Rose
Carol Vaughn
John Heath
Caroline Taylor
Lisa Daniel
Janel Robertson
Susie Janowski
Janet Robertson
David Stacy
Scroll

Scroll was the honorary for outstanding juniors that is sponsored by the Tulsa Mortar Board chapter. To be initiated into Scroll a junior must have maintained a 3.0 grade point average over 60 hours. As is traditional, this year Scroll voted to support the Mortar Board activities but remained inactive as an organization.

Members were:

Lance Agnew
Melinda Anderson
Nina Bennett
Paul Bizjack
Valerie Bledsoe
Mary Louise Blemenfeld
Allen Barumiller
Charlotte Bryan
Valeri Campbell
Susan Care
Sandra Center
Gail Cohen
Karen Cooper
Mark Dilger
Elizabeth Drake
Susan Duensing
Mary Durham
David Duwe
Arthur Fabrizio
Marilyn Folensbee
Beverly Goforth
Margaret Gormley
William Gregory
Julie Ann Griffith
Phillips Hall
Sarah Hall
Gail Hammersly
John Heath
Lynne Henry
Marcia Hicks
Timothy Hopkins
Stephan Howard
Mary Hughes
Bruce Humphrey
Terry Hutton
Rhab Ibrahim
Meshack Ilobi
Pamela Infield
Jeffrey Johnson
James Jones
Rebecca Jones
Christ Jouras
Ginger Kincade
Karen King
Melissa Kirschke
Walter Kleincke
Patricia Kruger
Clare Lane
Marcia Ledbetter
Burt Lemen
CicCe Lumpe
Elaine Lynch
Agnes McKillop
Mark Marshall
Michael Mullins
Karl Nesselrode
Ellen Newton
Kimberly O'Brien
Marlyn Perrett
Pamela Perlich
Kathleen Plant
Debra Plumlee
Mona Pointer
James Pol
Carolyn Reis
Terry Richards
Judy Savids
Michael Schneider
Sue Ellen Sherriff
Eric Spooner
Claudia Spurrier
Edwin Stevak
Debra Stone
George Thomas
Joan Toplikar
Judy Tudor
Deborah Uleri
Gwen Vinroe
James Walcutt
Mavis Webster
Donnita Weinkauf
Christine Ziemann
Jane Marshall
Carolyn Taylor
Charles Martinez
Stephen Broek
Shelia Tobin
Bruce Veralli
Julie Birch

Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa was originally established at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia in 1914. It was set out as a national leadership honor society to honor leaders of exceptional quality and versatility in colleges and universities. The organization was composed of student, faculty, and administration members which make up a circle. The University of Tulsa's Kendall Circle was installed in 1961 and until 1975 was an all men's organization. Today women and men alike are eligible for membership • The minimum requirements are a 3.0 g.p.a. in minimum of 60 hours and outstanding leadership in two areas of college life.

Members were:

Alice Kenney - President
Tom Henneke - Vice President
Chaplain Robert Kelley - Faculty Secretary
J.P. Brackman
Matt Burtelow
Michele Barnet
Gary Barnett
Susan Baston
Nancy Leslie
Rod Sippel
Phi Gamma Kappa

Phi Gamma Kappa was organized over 50 years ago to honor upper classmen who had demonstrated superior scholarship. Invitation to membership required at least a 3.5 grade average with 100 hours of course work or 3.75 with 87 hours. Candidates must have 45 hours of graded work at TU and must have been full time students. Invitations were extended in the fall and spring semesters. Faculty members who belong to national honorary societies Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi are also invited to join Phi Gamma Kappa.

1977-1978 officers were:

President-Rod Jones
Vice President-Barbara Shirley
Treasurer-Robert Strattan
Sergeant at arms-Eduard Dumit

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma was a National college scholastic honor society for freshmen. A member of the Association of College Honor Societies, it was founded at the University of Illinois, March 22, 1923. Its goal was to encourage and reward high scholastic attainment among freshmen in the institutions of higher learning. There are approximately 180 chapters throughout the United States, and some 150,000 members. All freshmen are eligible to join who attain a scholastic average equivalent to, or better than a 3.5 g.p.a. during their first year. The University of Tulsa chapter was formed in 1948 and has been active since. They operate a book sale the first week of every semester to serve the student body as well as have a continual tutor service. Weekly luncheons are held in the North Room of Westby Center. All persons eligible are urged to join and participate in the projects.

Officers were:

Alice Kenney
Paul Golick
Ralph Pregler
Carolyn Reis
Who's Who

Acceptance for 32 TU students into Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities was made from nominations of faculty and students at the University. Consideration included completion of 60 hours or more, a 3.3 grade point average, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, and citizenship and service to school and community.

Who's Who 1977-1978

Gary Barnett
Julianne Birch
Elizabeth Ann Birt
Mary Louise Blumentfeld
Gary W. Boyle
Christine A. Bunescu
Micheal Burtelow
Gail Ellen Cohen
Stephen Cramer
Lynn Marie Davis
David Duwe
Ann Michele Edelman
Mieke Epps
Marilyn Follensbee
Robert Garner
Julie Ann Griffeth
Rihab Falk Ibrahim
Jeffrey Johnson
Melissa Kirschke
Mary Laird Maddock
Laurie Jean Magoun
Miguel Angel Mata
Betsy Lane Miller
Shiang Wei Mok
Cathy Ann Pitcher
Rebecca Lynn Rowe
Wayna Joan Rumley
Lauren Lynn Slusser
Judith Ann Stone
Deborah Ruth Ulery
Napoleon Ozimini Umesi
Robin Webb

Outstanding Seniors

Outstanding seniors from the class of 1978 were chosen by a 14 member panel made up of 12 alumni and two junior class undergraduates. The eight students receiving the honor were selected on the basis of scholastic achievement and contributions to the University. A grade point of a 3.0 was required for consideration. Personal interviews were held with the panelists and students were judged on general appearance, poise, personality, and answers to questions on goals, and campus and off-campus activities.

Outstanding Seniors were:

James Paul Brackman
Shari Dunn
Toni Hennsike
Sarah Ledbetter
Paula Maisano
Kimberly Osment
Wayna Joan Rumley
Rodney Sippel
International Students
Shared Experiences

The Association of International Students is an organization open to all foreign students and American students. Its purpose is to promote international understanding on the TU campus as well as within the Tulsa community.

Our activities included picnics, parties, and sports tournaments, as well as social gatherings to promote a strong interaction among foreign and local students. We planned the famous International Week that included foreign films, folk dances, exhibitions, international law lectures and global issues. Highlights of the week included an International Week dance and banquet.
Clockwise from top left: The association of International Students; TU chapter of American Institute of Chemical Engineers; Two international students exchange activity ideas in the AIS office.

AIChe Improved
The Ordinary

Campouts, canoe trips, and picnics may not sound engineering oriented, but the TU affiliate of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers offered such activities this past year.

In addition to social functions, we had opportunities to hear relevant speakers from industry and academia at our monthly meetings. We also visited a refinery, a uranium extraction plant and other operating plants, allowing students to see practical applications of their studies at work. This year, too, we began a tutor referral service to serve students in technical courses.
AMA And Ad Club
Directed Students

The TU chapter of American Marketing Association is for students headed toward a career in marketing. One-sixth of our club members attended school this year on scholarships contributed by the AMA. We packaged an array of events for the year that included bringing in a variety of professional speakers and parties like the one at Dr. Boone's house in the fall.

TU's Advertising Club is associated with the American Advertising Federation and is open to all students interested in the advertising field. Twice monthly, we sponsored speakers and field trips in all areas of advertising and public relations throughout the year. In the spring, we entered an advertising contest and competed with several other universities across the nation. And of course, our traditional parties sparked interest in the club and kept members' morale high.
UTAC Provided Many Services

The University of Tulsa Accounting Club (UTAC), this year as always, gave students the chance to learn more about the accounting profession and available career opportunities. During the year, UTAC brought in a wide range of practitioners from public accounting, industry, and government to speak to our almost 60 dues-paid members.

For the second year in a row, UTAC gave a $200 scholarship to one of its members, with this year’s recipient being Susie Parker. The UTAC Student Directory was published for the first time this spring in an attempt to let potential employers know which of our members were interested in part time and summer work.

Of course, UTAC had its traditional picnics to help promote interaction between the faculty and students.

UTAC’s success can be attributed to support from all of the faculty members, but in particular, the efforts of faculty sponsors Dr. Bill Jarnagin and Dr. Pat Hennesee. This year’s club officers were: President, Chuck Funai; Vice President, Dana Weber; Secretary, Mitzi Ferguson; and Treasurer, Wendy Walters.
AA Sponsored Art Emphasis Week

The University Art Association is a student sponsored organization with membership open to everyone in the University community. Our big events for the year included two sketch-camping trips, making faces up for Halloween in West by, the annual Christmas Art Show and Sale, a tool making workshop, and Art Emphasis Week. During Art Emphasis Week we reached out to the rest of the University community, inviting them to participate in the multi-media events; frescoing walls in Phillips courtyard, viewing the Gussman Student Art Competition winners in Hogue Gallery, listening to a guest artist speak about his work, and masquerading with us at the Beaux Arts Ball.

Clockwise from top left: A speaker presented by AA; The Art Association; Black Collegians discuss upcoming events; The Association of Black Collegians.
TU Association Of Black Collegians

The TU Association of Black Collegians officers for 1977-78 were:
Prime Minister — Dorothea Flournoy
Asst. Prime Minister — Victor Lindsey
Minister of Finance — Patricia Brown
Minister of Communications — Eileen Fiaflore and Elton Gumble
Minister of Information — Eletha Surrate
Sponsors for the group were Dr. Cecelia Palmer and Troy Petit.
Clockwise from top left: TU cheerleaders in action at Skelly Stadium; The cheerleaders did lots of double stunts; Pom pom spirit lasted through basketball season; 1977 Pom pom squad; Golden Hurricane cheerleaders, standing: Kim Osment, Rusty Brumle, Susan Lamm, Robert Hadnot, Ann Dupriest, Glenn Lindemann. Seated: Mary Ellen Buck, Anita Atherton. Front: Jeff Francis.

Hours Of Practice Were Rewarded

Along with the team and coaches at every home TU game, you can bet the cheerleaders were right in there contributing to the action. The TU cheerleaders were on hand to entertain crowds with cheers, double stunts and pyramids. In addition to cheering at games, we also attended various alumni functions. And to boost team spirit off the field, we were behind the scenes baking goodies and decorating locker rooms for the different teams.

Hours of work, much dedication and a lot of pep go into the making of a cheerleader, but to us, it was worth it all.
Pom Pon Girls Had A Busy Year

The 1977-78 season started early for the pom pon girls. Tryouts were held before finals last spring and from then on, the activity didn’t stop. The football season finally arrived, and with it an enthusiastic pom pon squad. Sideline chants, dances during time-outs, and the big half-time show were all a part of the squad’s activities.

Shawn Magsamen and Melissa Whiting, with the help of Lauren Slusser originated our routines. The ideas came as fast as we could learn them — and they were fun.

Football passed and basketball dribbled in. We participated in the Interim games even though some of us had to drive in from out of town. All in all it was a busy and exciting year for the TU pom pon girls.
Wesley Provided Christian Fellowship

The Wesley Foundation is a collegiate fellowship focused on the contemporary way the individual and the works of Jesus Christ are related to life. This past year we provided a place for a bite to eat with Christian fellowship and a place to gather for informal workshop. There were also opportunities for students to participate in small group discussions and Bible studies. And there were special projects to express Godly concerns over the needs of people as well as gatherings arranged just for fun.

Clockwise beginning at top left: Jewish University Students of Tulsa; Active participants in the Wesley Foundation; Students at Wesley luncheons wore nametags to get to know each other; Yitzhak Leor, one of the many speakers sponsored by JUST.
Jewish Students
Sponsored Films & Lectures

J.U.S.T. (Jewish University Students of Tulsa) presented an exciting array of programs in meeting the needs and aspirations of the University of Tulsa Jewish student body in 1977-78.

The highlight of the year for our organization was the construction of a Succah, a wooden frame structure built in celebration of the festival of Succoth.

We also sponsored a film series and lecture series. Dr. Yitzhak Leor, Consul general of Israel, addressed the TU community on the current situation in the Middle East. Dr. Baruch Gurevitz, expert on the subject of the Soviet Union’s internal and foreign policy, discussed USSR’s volatile relationship with the state of Israel, since the latter’s inception in 1948.

All in all, it was an exciting and successful year for the Jewish University Students of Tulsa.