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This study of disciplinary offenders at Texas Tech University was conducted in order to provide information for areas of the campus which deal with various disciplinary activities. The research was limited to those students who had been either suspended or given probation for violating a University regulation. The total sample consisted of 938 disciplinary cases. Data was taken from University records. Findings of the study include. (1) freshmen had considerably more than their share of disciplinary offenses: (2) the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Business Administration had six percent and five percent respectively higher rate of disciplinary offenders than their percent of enrollment would indicate; (3) male students committed only 37 percent of their offenses as individuals whereas 63 per cent of the offenses involving female students were committed by individuals as opposed to a group; and (4) grade point averages of offenders were considerably and consistently lower than the all-campus grade point averages. (KJ)

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# A STUDY OF SELECTED CHARACTERISTICS OF ALL DISCIPLINARY OFFENDERS INVOLVING ACTION RESULTING 1M PROBATION OR SUSPENSION AT TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY FOR THE SIX YEAR PERIOD 1963-1969

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governs student conduct and includes the rules and regulations pertaining to discipline at the University. A copy of this publication, <u>Code of Student</u>

<u>Affairs and Rules and Regulations</u>, will be forwarded to interested institutions on request.

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#### **FOREWORD**

This study of disciplinary offenders at Texas Tech University was conducted in order to provide information for areas of the campus which deal with various disciplinary activities. The arrangement of the material, while somewhat unusual, is purposely sequenced. It enables the reader to inspect the research report to the extent of his interest by the selection of material in succeeding sections. The first pages will give one an over-view of the broad categories of disciplinary action during the past six years on this campus. Some of the general conclusions, which result from the statistical analysis, will be found in the following section. If one is interested in studies from other institutions, a review of disciplinary research from the literature is included. The appendix contains over 150 tables of various types of statistical information derived from the computer analysis of the 938 students involved in major disciplinary offenses during the six-year period covered by the report.

Discipline is a highly individual matter, both for the person involved and the institution where it occurs. No attempts are made herein to provide information other than categorization of disciplinary activities, while causative factors have been meticulously avoided. In like fashion, no attempts are made to compare the institutional policies or disciplinary offenders with other institutions, either from personal knowledge or reports in the professional literature. With such individual differences acknowledged, it is hoped that other universities will avoid either comparing their own disciplinary offenders or deriving value judgments from the statistical information contained in this research report. A more complete understanding of disciplinary offenses at Texas Tech University could best be attained by a familiarity with the <u>Code of Student Affairs</u> which

### INTRODUCTION

As is evidenced in a review of the literature, the quantity and quality of research studies concerning college discipline are far from adequate. Even if these studies were more extensive and conclusive, universities vary greatly and results of research at one institution can rarely be applied to another. It is necessary, then, for each university to look thoroughly at their own disciplinary situation at regular intervals.

This disciplinary study at Texas Tech University was made for the purpose of reviewing the disciplinary conditions and the characteristics of students who were involved in disciplinary action. The research was limited to those students who had been either suspended or given probation for violating a University regulation. The time limitation consisted of the regular and summer terms of the years 1963-64 through 1967-68, and the regular sessions of the academic year 1968-69.

For each student, information was collected which composed the twelve variables used in the study. The explanation of these variables can be found on page 2.

Records are kept in the Office of the Assistant Dean for Administration on all students involved in disciplinary procedures. Information such as name, sex, offense, residence, month of action, number involved, school session, year of offense, and action taken were derived from these records. From the permanent registrar files was available information concerning age, school, year in school, marital status, accumulative



# Explanation of Variables

- 1. Age Actual age of the student.
- 2. Sex 1-Male, 2-Female
- 3. Year in School 1-Freshman
  2-Sophomore
  3-Junior
  4-Senior
- 4. Accumulative GPA Actual grade point average.
- 5. Semester GPA Actual grade point average.
- 6. Academic Load Actual number of hours enrolled during semester violation occurred.
- 7. CEEB Verbal Actual score.
- 8. CEEB Math Actual score.
- 9. CEEB Total Actual score.
- 10. Number Involved 1-One involved in violation.

  2-More than one involved in violation.
- 11. Socio-Economic Scale 1-Professional
  2-Skilled
  3-Unskilled
  4-Unknown, retired or deceased
- 12. Action Taken 1-Probation 2-Suspension



grade point average, semester grade point average, academic load,

CEEB-SAT test scores, method of entry, state and socio-economic acale.

A third source was used--the disciplinary files--when any of the forementioned information was not available in either the disciplinary
records or permanent files.

Tables 1, 2 and 3 give the breakdown of offenses by year according to the disciplinary action taken, by percent and in comparison to the total enrollment. The offenses are grouped into twenty-four broad classifications in Table 4.

The description of the sample is found in Table 5 and 6. Table 5 provides a comparison of the sample with the overall University population using select characteristics.

Grade point averages of the students involved in disciplinary action are compared to the grade point averages of each college, class and sex in Table 7.

To determine whether certain times of the year are more conducive to disciplinary offenses, the offenses were classified by month. Table 8 shows this distribution and makes evident that the beginning of each semester and the end of the spring term have more than the usual number of offenses.

In the collection of the data, certain modifications had to be made when information was not available. First semester freshmen did not have accumulative grade point averages. In such cases the semester grade point averages were used. Texas Tech University did not require CEEB-SAT scores until 1962 or 1963. Therefore, many students did not take this entrance test. The averages of the scores of those with test data available were used in these cases. A certain number of students had



Table 1

Breakdown By Year Of Disciplinary Action Taken

	Probation			Suspension			
Year	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	
1968-69	34	79	113	15	5*	20	
1967-68	45	51	96	40	15	55	
1966-67	. 71	35	106	21	29	50	
1965-66	130	48	178	40	27	67	
1964-65	57	43	100	43	13	56	
1963-64	22	30	52	31	15	46	
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•			645			294	

\*One suspended female student (1968-69) not used as a subject due to lack of pertinent information.

Table 2

Number And Percent Of Offenses Committed For

Total Sample By Academic Year

	Ma	le	Fem	ale	Tot	:al
Year	# .	%	#	%	#	
1968-69	49	8.9	83	21.3	132	14.1
1967-68	85	15.5	66	17.0	151	16.1
1966-67	92	16.8	64	16.5	156	16.6
1965-66	170	31.0	75	19.3	245	26.1
1964-65	100	18.2	56	14.4	156	16.6
1963-64	53	9.7	45	11.6	98	10.4



Table 3

Enrollment\* By Year And Number Of Offenses

	Æi	Male		<b>t</b> ∓4	Female		H	Total	
Year	Enrollment	#	%	Enrollment	#	%	Enrollment	#	%
1968–69	11,504	64	.43	7,530	83	1.10	19,034	132	69.
1967–68	11,336	85	.75	7,310	99	06.	18,646	151	.81
1966–67	10,970	92	.84	6,798	64	76.	17,768	156	88.
1965–66	10,138	170	1.69	6,167	75	1.22	16,305	245	1.50
1964–65	8,730	100	1.15	2,097	26	1.10	13,827	156	1.13
1963–64	7,731	53	69.	4,305	45	1.05	12,036	86	.81

\*Official Fall Enrollment

Table 4
Breakdown Of Offenses Committed

Offenses	Number of Times	Committed	Percent of Total Sample
Alcohol .	206		22.0
Dishonesty	7		0.7
Falsification	153		15.8
Property Destruction	11		1.2
Theft	224		23.9
Unlawful Assembly	2.		0.2
Traffic	24		2.6
Breaking and Entering	4		0.4
Disturbance	22		2.3
Sexua1	13		1.4
Fire Regulations	4		0.4
Gambling	. 12		1.3
Drugs	5		0.5
Hours	200		21.3
Men/Women in Halls	9		1.0
Keeping Girl Out All Night	10		1.1
Violating Residence Hall Rul	.es 11		1.2
Forgery	7		0.7
Violating Postal Laws	4		0.4
Charged With Capital Crime (	Murder) 2		0.2
Lewdness	1		0.1
Missuse of Draft Card	2		0.2
Check Fraud-Worthless Checks	3		0.3
Threatening Letter	1		0.1



Table 5

Description Of Sample With University

Overall Percentages As Comparison

		ale		male		ta1	Overall %
Name	#	%		<u> </u>		%	1967 - 68
Sex	549	58.5	389	41.5	938	100	Male - 60.8
College ·							Fema1e-39.2
Agricultural Sciences	48	8.7	4	1.0	<b>52</b>	5.5	6.5
Arts & Sciences	170	31.0	191	49.1	361	38.5	32.7
Business Administration	204	37.2	54	13.9	258	27.5	22.5
Engineering	116	21.1	8	2.1	124	13.2	12.2
Home Economics	1	0.2	76	19.5	77	8.2	7.1
Education	4	0.7	56	14.4	60	6.4	7.6
Graduate School	6	1.1	0	0.0	6	0.6	11.2
Year In School							
Freshman	307	55.9	226	58.1	533	56.8	34.9
Sophomore	121	22.0	93	23.9	214	22.8	21.3
Junior	76	13.8	48	12.3	124	13.2	18.2
Senior	39	7.1	22	5.6	61	6.5	14.1
Graduate	6	1.1	0	0.0	6	0.6	11.2
Method Of Entry							
From High School	446	81.2	323	83.0	769	82.0	73.4*
From Junior College	46	8.4	22	5.7	68	7.2	10.3*
From 4-Year College	57	10.4	44	11.3	101	10.8	15.6*
Home State		•					
Texas	503	91.6	368	94.6	871	92.9	93.7
Out Of State	46	8.4	21	5.4	67	7.1	5.7

<sup>\*</sup>Percentages are on entering students the Fall of 1968.

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Table 6

Description Of Sample

		ale		ma <b>l</b> e		ta1
Name		<u>%</u>	#	%	#	%
Marital Status						
Single	543	98.9	<b>38</b> 5	99.0	928	98.9
Married	6	1.1	4	1.0	10	1.1
Residence						
Dormitory	357	65.0	349	89.7	706	75.3
In Town	143	26.0	31	8.0	174	18.6
With Parents	43	7.8	8	2.1	51	5.4
With Spouse	6	1.1	1	0.3	7	0.7
Number Involved						
0ne	268	48.8	319	82.0	587	62 . ნ
More Than One	281	51.2	70	18.0	351	37.4
School Session						
Regular	537	97.8	365	93.8	902	96.2
Summer	12	2.2	24	6.2	36	3.8
Socio-Economic Scale						
<b>Professional</b>	194.	35.3	154	39.6	348	37.1
Skilled	272	49.5	184	47.3	456	48.6
Unskilled	20	3.6	7	1.8	27	2.9
Unknown, Retired, De	ceased 63	11.5	44	11.3	107	11.4
Action Taken						
Probation	359	65.4	286	73.5	645	68.8
Suspension	190	34.6	103	26.5	293	31.2



Table 7

Disciplinary Offenders' Grade Point Average And

Institutional Grade Point Average By

College, Class and Sex\*

<u>College</u>	Overall GPA	Offenders' GPA
Agricultural Sciences	2.13	1.48
Arts and Sciences	2.33	1.50
Business Administration	2.08	1.54
Engineering	2.14	1.51
Home Economics	2.52	1.65
Education	2.54	2.08
Class	Overall GPA	Offenders' GPA
Freshman	1.99	1.35
Sophomore	2.26	1.70
Junior	2.40	1.84
Senior	2.72	2.32
Sex	Overall GPA	Offenders' GPA
Male	2.10	1.48
Female	2.52	1.70
Total .	2.27	1.57
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<sup>\*</sup>Fall semester, 1968, grade point average is used for comparative purposes with the six year semester grade point average.



Table 8

Breakdown Of Offenses By Month

Month	Number	Percent
January	76	8.1
February	137	14.6
March	128	13.6
April	80	8.5
May	185	19.7
June	16	1.7
July	<b>26</b>	2.8
August	11	1.2
September	14	1.5
October	118	12.6
November	79	8.4
December	68	7.2



available only ACT scores and these were interpolated into SAT scores.

When all the data had been collected it was key punched for computer analysis. A T-test and factor analysis were made on each of these seven variables: sex, year in school, college, accumulative grade point average, CEEB-SAT total scores, offense and action taken. A factor analysis was made for the total sample. Frequency counts and percentages were obtained for certain variables and descriptive data.

A detailed analysis of the sample and various tables referred to can be found in the appendix.

#### SUMMARY

## Total Sample

The total sample of students consisted of 938 disciplinary cases. The sample, with an average age of 19 years 5 months and average year in school of slightly below sophomore, tended more toward male students (Table 12). Mean accumulative grade point average was 1.72; mean semester grade point average was 1.57, and the average load was 14 hours a semester.

The number involved in the offense tended toward the individual rather than the group. The average socio-economic conditions of the students' families were just above the skilled occupation level.

Average action taken for the total sample tended toward probation.

Correlations which were significant among the twelve variables involved were reported in Table 11. The correlations of variables that were significant were expected because of the type of variable involved. Generally speaking, these were such variables as 1) year in school and age, 2) grade point averages, and 3) entrance tests scores.

The factor analysis for the total sample revealed two general clusters with commonalities related to 1) entrance tests scores, and 2) such personal data as year in school and age (Table 8).

# Male and Female Samples

The T-test revealed that the comparison of age of male and female students was significant--males being about 19 1/2 years and females being 19 1/6 years (Table 23). The year in school was just below



sophomore for both and was not significantly different. In both accumulative and semester grade point averages the female students had higher grade point averages than the males. The female students took significantly more semester hours than did male students.

The two groups were significantly different on all three CEEB scores. Female students scored higher on the verbal test and the male students scored higher on the math and total scores. Comparison of the male and female student offenders' CEEB math and verbal scores with the 1968 entering freshmen scores indicates that the student disciplinary offenders scored only slightly lower than the 1968 entering freshmen. The comparison is as follows:

	Ma	1e.	<b>Fe</b> male		
Entrance Test	All-Students	Dis. Offenders	All-Students	Dis. Offenders	
Verbal	457	425	458	445	
Math	503	484	457	440	

There were significantly more group offenses among male students than female. The socio-economic scale did not vary significantly between these two groups—both being just above the skilled level. The two groups differed significantly in regard to action taken. Male students received suspension more oft than did female students.

For both the male and female samples, a high degree of relationship was found in only five areas. These areas included such variables as 1) year in school and age, 2) grade point averages, and 3) entrance test scores. All of these related as would be expected (Tables 17 and 22).

The factor analysis for male students revealed two major clusters with commonalities related to 1) high entrance test scores and high accumulative grade point averages, and 2) such personal data as year in school and age (Table 14). The factor analysis for female students



disclosed two clusters with commonalities related to 1) entrance test scores and accumulative grade point averages, and 2) year in school, age and semester grade point averages (Table 19).

## CEEB-Total Scores

The mean for the CEEB total scores was 897. The total sample was divided into two groups for comparison purposes—those above and those below the mean. There were 443 subjects below the mean and 495 subjects above the mean.

There was no significant difference between sex; however, age was significantly different. The older subjects were in the group above the mean. Accumulative and semester grade point averages were both significantly different for these groups. As would be expected, the higher grade point averages were in the above the mean group. The above the mean group carried significantly more semester hours.

For both the above mean and below mean groups, a high degree of relationship was found in only four areas. All these areas included the expected relationships of such variables as 1) year in school and age, 2) grade point averages, and 3) entrance test scores (Tables 28 and 33).

The factor analysis for students with total CEEB scores below the mean revealed three clusters with commonalities related to 1) such personal data as year in school and age, 2) low entrance test scores, and 3) high entrance test scores (Table 25). There were also three clusters revealed in the above the mean group. These commonalities related to 1) such personal data as year in school and age, 2) entrance test scores and accumulative grade point average, and 3) entrance test scores and male students (Table 30).



### Classification

The total sample was divided into the four classifications of freshman, sophomore, junior and senior for the purpose of comparison. The N for each class was as follows: 533 freshmen, 214 sophomores, 124 juniors, and 61 seniors. It was revealed that freshmen differed significantly from each of the other classes in three areas. Freshmen were younger and their accumulative and semester grade point averages were lower (Tables 55, 56, and 57). Sophomores and juniors differed only in age (Table 59). Sophomores and seniors differed significantly in age, and accumulative and semester grade point averages—the sophomores' grades being lower (Table 58). Junior and senior students were significantly different when compared on the basis of age, and accumulative and semester grade point averages. Junior students had lower grade point averages (Table 60).

For freshmen, sophomores and juniors, a high degree of relationship was found in only four areas. These areas included such variables as 1) grade point averages and 2) entrance test scores. These related as would be expected (Tables 39, 44 and 49). For the senior sample, a high degree of relationship was found in only three areas. These areas included such variables as 1) grade point averages and 2) entrance test scores (Table 54).

The factor analysis for freshmen revealed two major clusters with commonalities related to 1) entrance test scores, and 2) semester and accumulative grade point averages and male students (Table 36). For sophomores there were two clusters with commonalities related to 1) entrance test scores and 2) accumulative and semester grade point averages, CEEB verbal scores and male students (Table 41). The two clusters within the junior student sample had commonalities related to 1) entrance test



scores and 2) accumulative and semester grade point averages and female students (Table 46). The factor analysis for seniors revealed three clusters with commonalities related to 1) entrance test scores, 2) accumulative and semester grade point averages and younger female students, and 3) academic load and socio-economic scale (Table 51).

# College

The students were divided into their six undergraduate colleges and each of these colleges was compared to the other on the twelve variables. The N for each college was as follows: Agricultural Sciences - 52, Arts and Sciences - 361, Business Administration - 258, Engineering - 124, Home Economics - 77, and Education - 60. The CEEB math and total scores for the College of Engineering were significantly higher than any other college (Tables 93, 97, 99, 101, and 104). Engineering students had CEEB verbal scores significantly higher than those in Business Administration. Engineering differed significantly on the variable of sex from Education, Home Economics, Business Administration, and Arts and Sciences. same colleges were significantly different from the College of Engineering on the variable concerning the number involved in the offense. variable was usually dependent upon the male-female ratio. In the case of the College of Engineering, it had significantly more male students and more offenses committed by them were done as a group rather than as individuals.

The College of Education and the College of Home Economics did not differ significantly on any of the variables (Table 105). The College of Education had significantly more female students and were significantly lower in the number involved in the offense than were the Colleges of Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Sciences, and Business Administration



(Tables 92, 102, and 103). Education also had significantly higher semester grade point averages than did Arts and Sciences and Business Administration.

When compared to the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Home Economics, the College of Business Administration differed significantly in that it had fewer female students and more offenses committed as a group (Tables 94 and 98). Business Administration also differed from Arts and Sciences on the CEEB verbal test. Arts and Sciences students scored significantly higher on the verbal test than did students in Business Administration. The students in the College of Agricultural Sciences took significantly more semester hours than did the students in the College of Business Administration (Table 100).

The Colleges of Home Economics and Agricultural Sciences differed significantly on two variables (Table 96). There were significantly more female students and fewer group offenses in the College of Home Economics. Home Economics had significantly more female students and lower CEEB total scores than Arts and Sciences (Table 95). The College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Agricultural Sciences differed significantly in that Arts and Sciences had more female students and fewer group offenses (Table 91).

For the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration and Engineering, a high degree of relationship was found in five areas. These areas included such variables as 1) entrance test scores, 2) grade point averages, and 3) year in school and age (Tables 70, 75 and 80). The College of Business Administration also showed some relationship between CEEB total scores and accumulative grade point average. The College of Arts and Sciences showed a relationship between CEEB verbal and total scores with accumulative grade point average.



For the College of Agricultural Sciences, a high degree of relationship was found in five areas which included such variables as 1) year in school and age, 2) grade point average, and 3) entrance test scores (Table 65). Three areas were found to have a high degree of relationship for the College of Home Economics. These areas included the same variables as mentioned above (Table 85). For the College of Education, a high degree of relationship was found in five areas which again included the same variables as mentioned above (Table 90). All of these variables related as would be expected.

The factor analysis for the College of Agricultural Sciences revealed three major clusters with commonalities related to 1) entrance test scores, 2) grade point averages, academic load and action taken, and 3) such personal data as year in school and age ( Table 62). The factor analysis for the College of Arts and Sciences disclosed three general clusters with commonalities related to 1) entrance test scores, 2) age and year in school, and 3) grade point averages and female students (Table 67). The factor analysis for the College of Business Administration showed two major clusters with commonalities related to 1) entrance test scores, and 2) age and year in school (Table 72). The factor analysis for the College of Engineering showed three clusters with commonalities related to 1) entrance test scores, 2) such personal data as year in school and age, and 3) verbal entrance test scores and male students (Table 77). The factor analysis for the College of Home Economics revealed three major clusters with commonalities related to 1) entrance test scores, 2) such personal data as year in school and age, and 3) grade point averages and academic load (Table 82). The factor analysis for the College of Education showed three major clusters with



commonalities related to 1) entrance test scores, 2) age and year in school, and 3) grade point averages (Table 87).

## Accumulative Grade Point Average

The mean for the accumulative grade point for the total sample was 1.72. The total sample was divided into two groups—below the mean and above the mean. The two groups differed significantly on almost all of the variables (Table 116). Those in the group above the mean were older and, in turn, had a higher classification. Those above the mean had higher semester grade point averages and carried more semester hours. The socio-economic level was significantly higher for those in the above mean group.

For the above mean group, a high degree of relationship was found in five areas. All these areas included the expected relationships of such variables as 1) year in school and age, 2) grade point averages, and 3) entrance test scores (Table 110). For the below mean group, a high degree of relationship was found in four areas which included such variables as 1) year in school and age, and 2) entrance test scores (Table 115).

The factor analysis for students with accumulative grade point average above the mean revealed three clusters with commonalities related to 1) entrance test scores and male students, 2) such personal data as year in school and age, and 3) entrance test data and female students (Table 107). The factor analysis for the below mean group revealed three clusters with commonalities related to 1) entrance test scores, 2) such personal data as year in school and age, and 3) number involved in the offense and male students (Table 112).



# Offenses

The breakdown of offenses committed revealed four offenses each of which had been committed more than 100 times. These offenses were as follows: alcohol - 206, falsification - 153, hours - 200, theft -Table 137 showed the comparison of students involved in an hours 224. offense and those involved in a falsification offense. They differed significantly in age, sex, and year in school. The hours offense included only female students and these students tended to be younger and of a lower classification. The comparison of falsification offense with the alcohol and theft offense is shown in Tables 138 and 142. cases the students involved in the falsification offense were more often females who were older and the offense was committed more often as an individual. The disciplinary action for a falsification offense was more often probation than was the action for the theft offense. action was, however, more often suspension for the falsification offense than for the alcohol offense. The action taken for a falsification offense was more often suspension than was the action for an alcohol Table 139 showed the comparison of students involved in an alcohol offense and students involved in a theft offense. Those students having committed a theft offense were of a significantly lower socioeconomic level and more often were suspended. These same differences were significant when the theft and hours offenses were compared (Table In addition, there were significantly more female students involved in hours offenses than theft offenses and their offenses were more often committed as individuals. The accumulative and semester grade point averages were significantly higher for those students involved in an hours offense and these same students' verbal entrance test score was significantly higher than those involved in a theft offense. Table 141



compared the students involved in hours offenses and those involved in alcohol offenses. They differed significantly on the variables of sex, math entrance test scores, number involved in the offense and disciplinary action taken. Those students having committed an alcohol offense tended more toward male students, had higher math entrance test scores, committed the offense more often as a group, and received probation more often than did those students involved in an hours offense.

Tables 121, 126, 131 and 136 reported the correlations which were statistically significant for all four offenses. A high degree of relationship was found in five areas for all samples. All these areas included the expected relationships of such variables as 1) year in school and age, 2) grade point averages, and 3) entrance test scores. In addition, for the falsification offense sample, a relationship was shown between disciplinary action taken and the sex of the students. For the sample of students involved in an alcohol offense, there was a relationship between the sex of the student and the number involved in the offense as well as the sex of the student and the disciplinary action taken. A relationship between entrance test scores and accumulative grade point average was noted for the sample of students having committed an hours offense.

The factor analysis for students involved in an hours offense revealed two clusters with commonalities related to 1) entrance test data, and 2) grade point averages and personal data such as year in school and age (Table 118). The factor analysis for students involved in a theft offense revealed three clusters with commonalities related to 1) entrance test scores, 2) personal data such as year in school and age, and 3) accumulative and semester grade point averages (Table 123). Three clusters were revealed in the factor analysis for students having

committed a falsification offense. The commonalities of these clusters related to 1) entrance test scores, 2) personal data such as year in school and age, and 3) accumulative and semester grade point averages (Table 128). The factor analysis for students involved in an alcohol offense revealed three clusters with commonalities related to 1) entrance test scores and semester grade point average, 2) personal data such as year in school and age, and 3) the sex of the students, disciplinary action taken and the number involved in the offense (Table 133).

# Disciplinary Action

The total sample was divided into two groups depending upon rather probation or suspension was the disciplinary action received. There were 293 in the suspension sample and 645 in the probation sample. In comparing these two groups, it was shown that they differed significantly in three areas. The probation group tended more toward female students and had higher accumulative and semester grade point averages (Table 153).

A high degree of relationship was found for both groups in five areas when they were correlated. The five areas included the expected relationships of such variables as 1) year in school and age, 2) grade point averages, and 3) entrance test scores. In addition, there was a relationship between the sex of the student and the number involved in the offense for the probation group. A relationship was shown between verbal and total entrance test scores and accumulative grade point average for the suspension group (Tables 147 and 152).

The factor analysis for the students given probation revealed three clusters with commonalities related to 1) entrance tests, 2) age and year in school, and 3) the sex of the students and the number involved

in the offense (Table 144). The factor analysis for students given suspension revealed three clusters with commonalities related to 1) entrance test scores, 2) personal data such as year in school and age, and 3) accumulative grade point average and academic load (Table 149).

#### CONCLUSIONS

The six year discipline study at Texas Tech University produced findings that, for the most part, were expected. The percent of offenses committed by male and female students was compatible with their percent of enrollment at the University. Freshmen had considerably more than their share of disciplinary offenses. The freshman class represented 35% of the total campus enrollment and members of this class constituted 57% of the offenses. The percent of offenses by sophomores was nearly the same as its percent of the total enrollment. Junior, senior and graduate students committed fewer offenses than their percent of enrollment could have claimed. The Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Business Administration had 6% and 5% respectively higher rate of disciplinary offenders than their percent of enrollment would indicate. In other colleges, except for Graduate School, the percent of offenders aligned closely with their percent enrollment. The Graduate School had a considerably lower rate of offenses than their percent enrollment.

Male students committed only 37% of their offenses as individuals whereas 63% of the offenses involving female students were committed as individuals as opposed to a group. Over twice as many of the offenses committed were of the severity to receive a penalty of probation rather than suspension. Grade point averages of offenders were considerably and consistently lower than the all-campus grade point averages. More offenses were committed in the spring semester and generally they tended to cluster at the beginning of the semesters and at the end of the academic year.



This study and its results could provide helpful information in the area of discipline at Texas Tech. More importantly, it should provide the incentive for future studies utilizing these findings.



#### STUDENT DISCIPLINE

#### A REVIEW OF RECENT DISCIPLINARY STUDIES

Few areas of university administration have caused more concern, been more frustrating, and consumed more time and energy than the perennial problem of student discipline. In spite of this fact, literature concerning philosophies of discipline and descriptive research studies is far from adequate.

Over the years, administration of discipline on the college campus has run the gamut from punitive practices administered mainly by presidents of institutions to the now prevalent educational-counseling approach by student personnel staff. Dr. Thomas A. Brady, former Dean of Extradivisional Administration at the University of Missouri perceived discipline as an integral part of the educational process and emphasized student discipline as a means of stimulating a student to achieve maturity and motivation for learning on the college level. In his monograph in the Student Personnel Series, Dr. Brady attempted to show the following:

important aspect of the educational process but that it relates closely to the teaching program and has important bearing on success in educating many of the students who come to us. In a college community, so closely knit and tightly packed, administration of discipline has an important effect on students that never, themselves, appear in the disciplinary process. There is hardly a student in a college population who has not been associated with some other student who has, sometime in his college career, come into contact with disciplinary procedures. . . The college-student age is an impressionable age at which example and leadership by friends and associates are strong influences. (1)

In his discussion of college discipline, DeSena believes that three main philosophies are prevalent in the handling of discipline at the



college level:

- 1. Pure Intellectualism Philosophy relieves the institution from responsibility for training of its students in social, moral, and ethical areas except through subject matter courses.
- 2. Legalistic Philosophy discipline is legislative and punitive.

  The interests of the institution are paramount and the interests of the individual are minimized.
- 3. Personalism Philosophy discipline becomes a part of the educational pattern. It places the burden of providing needed social, moral, and ethical training squarely on the institution. The interests of the individual become paramount and a search is made for reasons behind behavior. (3)

In so far as actual practice in most institutions is concerned, a combination of or some middle ground among the three disciplinary philosophies is usually adopted.

With the many social changes and the emergence of the "new morality," static disciplinary procedures and programs of punitive action "by the book" are no longer acceptable policies in universities. This poses the task of continual revision of student conduct codes and the ever present difficulty of balancing standardization and individualization of discipline. Murphy and Hanna (8) speak of this problem: "In the administration of student affairs one of the more perplexing problems is the application of disciplinary measures to student conduct with some semblance of standardization and simultaneous individualization."

In structuring and revising a university discipline code of conduct, it would appear important to understand the students' views and general opinions in regard to standards of conduct. Hodinko, in a 1957 study at The Pennsylvania State University, found a number of differences among



vary according to the age, sex, and college class of the individuals in question. Five hundred twenty students ranked conduct offenses according to the degree of censure they expressed toward the individual committing each.

An examination of these data suggests that in the spinion of students, standards which severely condemn acts of theft for the material value of an article and cheating involving collusion were most appropriate. On the other hand, student opinion was indicative of little support of strong policies against the use of alcoholic beverages. (4)

Older students and upper classmen revealed a stronger disapproval of misbehavior with more serious implications (theft, malicious destruction, false fire alarm, predesigned cheating) than did younger and lower classmen.

There is a definite lack of empirical studies concerning the characteristics and personality patterns of the students involved in disciplinary actions. Brady's (1) comment on research activity in the area of discipline is appropriate: "Here is an academic wasteland so far as study and research are concerned." The reasons for the lack of descriptive studies are not clear. Tisdale and Brown (9) suggested that possible reluctance on the part of some college administrators to make such information public may be a factor.

In the middle 1960's, Tisdale and Brown's study at Iowa State
University investigated whether students in trouble during any given
academic year are characterized by common factors in their backgrounds
and college records that tend to distinguish them from other students.
The discipline group from the academic year 1961-62 was composed of 130
subjects whose mean age was 20 and 81% of whom were between 19 and 21.
A control group of 200 was randomly selected. The offenses were spread



fairly evenly throughout the year except for the spring quarter which had higher relative numbers. The total number of disciplinary offenders accounted for about 1.28% of the University enrollment for that year.

The classification of offenses contained seven catagories: academic dishonesty, alcohol violation, automobile violation, disorderly conduct, misuse of privileges or fraud, theft, and miscellaneous. The most frequent offense was theft, followed by disorderly conduct, alcohol violations, privilege misuse or fraud, and a miscellaneous category. The action most frequently taken in the disciplinary cases was to place the offender on conduct probation for a stated period of time, which was the penalty in over half of the cases. A verbal warning was next most frequent, with a formal written reprimand third. Ten students were suspended from the University, no action was taken on six and six were referred for counseling. The sample, consisting of 119 males and 11 females, was significantly different from the all-university distribution and indicated a disproportionate number of males.

There was a significant difference among colleges of the University in the number of students contributed to the sample. Home Economics and the Graduate College were underrepresented, while the College of Engineering and the College of Sciences and Humanities were overrepresented. There was also a significant difference among the classes of the University in the discipline sample. Of the undergraduate students, it was the freshmen who were overrepresented, the others being in proportion. Students living off-campus were proportionately represented in the misconduct group while those living in dormitories were underrepresented in the student body as a whole, and those living in fraternity and sorority houses were overrepresented.

In follow-up studies made in June of 1964, it was found that of those students who were no longer in school, 48.5% of the control group had graduated versus 28.5% of the misconduct group. To some degree, the size of the high school graduating class emerged as a significant factor. In general, the smaller the graduating class the less well it was represented in the misconduct group. When the misconduct sample and the control group were compared in terms of high school and college grades, there was no significant difference, although there seemed to have been a trend for the misconduct group to be making lower grades than usual for them or the University as a whole in the quarters prior to and during the appearance. (9)

In a study completed at the University of Minnesota (10), the misconduct sample was equal to less than 2% of the student population. There were more men than women and there was a higher representation from the University Arts College and lower from the Graduate College. There was no difference between the discipline and control group in ACE scores and academic achievement.

LeMay and Murphy (7) of Oregon State University carried out a study of male discipline referrals using the MMPI. They compared the discipline group (N=70) with a control group (N=70) on the various scales of the MMPI. They found that the MMPI mean scores of alcohol misconduct and disorderly conduct offenders were significantly different from the control group on the Psychopathic Deviate and Hypomania Scales. Any interpretation of data from this study must take into consideration the small number of subjects in the sample and the fact that interpretation of group means is not necessarily considered valid.

A discipline study was performed at Kansas State University (5) involving 59 male residence hall disciplinary offenders. A randomly selected



control group of equal size, who were residents of the same hall, was used for comparative purposes. Data (30 factors) was obtained from various records and offices at the University. A significant difference in intellectual factors was found when the two groups were compared on college and high school grade point averages. The experimental group was deemed lower in both potential and performance. The curricula chosen differed significantly. Agriculture and engineering were disproportionately represented in the control group, while general, biological science, social science, physical education, and participation in varsity athletics were significantly disproportionately represented in the disciplinary group. Age was not a distinguishing factor because the dormitory housed predominately freshmen and sophomores.

Work (11) reports a discipline study done at Ohio University using undergraduate male students. The discipline group consisted of 66 male students who had been involved in incidents leading to disciplinary warning, probation, or suspension. The control group was composed of 66 undergraduate male residence hall floor counselors. The two groups were matched on age and ability. The California Psychological Inventory (CPI) was administered to both groups and the groups were compared on each of the 18 scales. The discipline group was significantly higher than the control group in Class 1 scales on the "social presence" scale indicating that this group was spontaneous and had an expressive, ebullient nature. In the Class 2 scales, the discipline group showed marked deficiencies as they scored significantly below the comparison groups on such scales as "responsibility," "socialization," "self-control," "tollerance," and "good expression." In the Class 3 scales, the discipline group scored significantly lower on the scales of "achievement via conformance" and "achievement via independence." According to Work,



"the discipline group could be seen as being easily disorganized under stress or pressure, pessimistic about their occupational future, and lacking in insight and self-understanding." The Class 4 scales revealed a significant difference on the "flexibility" scale. The discipline group scored higher indicating concern for personal pleasure and diversion and as being assertive and egoistic.

A study was conducted by Cummins (2) at Michigan State University in an attempt to differentiate potential disciplinary offenders from nonoffenders on certain affective measures. The "Inventory of Beliefs," Rokeach's "Dogmatism Scale," and the "Differential Values Inventory" were administered to the entering freshman class in the fall term, 1958. Disciplinary information was gathered at the end of the students' four years. Those referred for disciplinary action included 95 males and 49 females. This group was matched with a non-disciplinary group with similar academic ability and socio-economic status. Male and female subjects were analyzed separately. The hypotheses were that disciplinary offenders would tend to be more flexible, less dogmatic, and hold more emergent value systems than non-offenders. The results of this study rejected those hypotheses as the differences between the groups were minimal, with the exception that female offenders differed significantly from non-offenders in the direction predicted with regard to value orientation.

From this review of the research reported on discipline, it appears that much more extensive studies need to be performed. For the most part, the samples used in these studies were too small to be very significant, and the span of one academic year is insufficient to establish an accurate picture of disciplinary trends and personal characteristics. In reviewing



college disciplinary problems, LeMay (6) made several suggestions concerning future research:

Male and female offenders should be studied separately since research has shown the importance of sex differences. Descriptive studies should also control for the type offense committed since research has shown differences between studies grouped according to their offense. . .a descriptive study should cover at least a five or six year period.

Reviewing the literature, it would appear that a few characteristics of the discipline group are similar. In most studies, the misconduct group is overrepresented by males and younger, lower classmen. In two studies no significant differences were found concerning academic achievement, however, the Kansas State study conflicts with this finding. The Michigan State and Ohio State studies are in conflict in regard to the flexibility of the discipline sample. Little that is conclusive can be stated from these studies because of the various weaknesses inherent in them due to small samples and the short span of time over which the studies were made.



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#### Explanation of Variables

- 1. Age Actual age of the student.
- 2. Sex 1-Male, 2-Female
- 3. Year in School 1-Freshman 2-Sophomore 3-Junior
  - 4-Senior
- 4. Accumulative GPA Actual grade point average.
- 5. Semester GPA Actual grade point average.
- 6. Academic Load Actual number of hours enrolled during semester violation occurred.
- CEEB Verbal Actual score.
- 8. CEEB Math Actual Score.
- 9. CEEB Total Actual score.
- 10. Number Involved 1-One involved in violation.2-More than one involved in violation.
- 11. Socio-Economic Scale 1-Professional
  2-Skilled
  3-Unskilled
  4-Unknown, retired or deceased
- 12. Action Taken 1-Probation 2-Suspension

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Table 1
Breakdown By Year Of Disciplinary Action Taken

		Probation	•	•	Suspension		
Yea.	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	
1968-69	34	79	113	15	5*	20	
1967-68	45	51	96	40	15	55	
1966-67	71	35	106	21	29	50	
1965-66	130	48	178.	40	27	67	
1964-65	57	43	100	43	13	56	
1963-64	22	30	52	31	15	46	
		•	-				
			645			294	

\*One suspended female student (1968-69) not used as a subject due to lack of pertinent information.



Number And Percent Of Offenses Committed For
Total Sample By Academic Year

	Male		Fen	na1e	To	tal
Year	#	%	#	%	#	<u> </u>
1968-69	49	8.9	83	21.3	132	14.1
1967-68	85	15.5	66	17.0	151	16.1
1966-67	92	16.8	64	16.5	156	16.6
1965-66	170	31.0	, 75	19.3	245	26.1
1964-65	100	18.2	56	14.4	156	16.6
1963-64	53	9.7	45	11.6	98	10.4

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Table 2a

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Enrollment\* By Year And Number Of Offenses

	Z	Male		H	Female			Total	
Year	Enrollment	#	Be	Enrollment	#	80	Enrollment	#	8
1968-69	11,504	64	٤4.	7,530	83	1.10	16,034	132	69.
1967-68	11,336	85	. 42.	7,310	99	.90	18,646	151	.81
1966-67	10,970	8	<b>.</b> 84	6,798	<del>1</del> 9.	46.	17,768	156	88.
1965-66	10,138	170	1.69	6,167	. 42	1.22	16,305	245	1.50
1964-65	8,730	100	1.15	5,097	26	1.10	13,827	156	1.13
. 49-8961	7,731	53	69.	4,305	45	1.05	12,036	98	.81
*Official Fall enrollment	enrollment								

Table 3

Description Of Sample With University

Overall Percentages As Comparison

Mama	Male			male		tal	Overall 9	
Name		d <sub>p</sub>	#	d <sub>p</sub>	#	<i></i>	1967 - 68 Male - 60.8	
Sex	549	58.5	389	41.5	938	100		
College							Female-39.2	
Agricultural Sciences	48	8.7	4	1.0	<b>52</b> ·	5.5	6.5	
Arts & Sciences	170	31.0	191	49.1	361	38.5	32.7	
Business Administration	204	37.2	54	13.9	258	27.5	22.5	
Engineering	116	21.1	8	2.1	124	13.2	12.2	
Home Economics	1	0.2	76	19.5	77	8.2	7.1	
Education	4	0.7	. 56	14.4	60	6.4	7.6	
Graduate School	6	1.1	, 0	0.0	6	0.6	11.2	
Year In School								
Freshmen	307	55.9	226	58.1	533	<b>56.</b> 8	34.9	
Sophomore	121	22.0	93	23.9	214	22.8	21.3	
<b>J</b> unior	76	13.8	48	12.3	124	13.2	18.2	
Senior	39	7.1	22	5.6	61	6.5	14.1	
Graduate	6	1.1	0	0.0	6	0.6	11.2	
Method Of Entry		•						
From High School	446	81.2	323	83.0	769	82.0	73.4*	
From Junior College	46	8.4	22	5.7	68	7.2	10.3*	
From 4-Year College	57	10.4	44	11.3	101	10.8	15.6*	
Home State								
Texas	5-3	91.6	<b>36</b> 8	94.6	871	92.9	93.7	
Out Of State	46	8.4	21	5.4	67	7.1	5•7	

<sup>\*</sup>Percentages are on entering students the Fall of 1968.

Description Of Sample

Nama		Male # d		emale ·	Total		
Name	#	%	#	%	#	%	
Marital Status							
Single	543	98.9	385	99.0	928	98.9	
Married	6	1.1	4	1.0	10	1.1	
Residence		•	. ·				
Dormitory	357	65.0	349	89.7	706	75.3	
In Town	143	26.0	31	8.0	174	18.6	
With Parents	43	7.8	8	2.1	51	5.4	
With Spouse	6	.1.1	1	0.3	7	0.7	
Number Involved							
One .	268	48.8 .	319	82.0	587	62.6	
More Than One	281	51.2	70	18.0	351	37.4	
School Session		•					
Regular	537	97.8	365	93.8	902	96.2	
Summer	12	,2.2	24	6.2	<b>3</b> 6	3.8	
Socio-Economic Scale							
Professional	194	35.3	154	39.6	348	37.1	
Skilled	272	49.5	184	47.3	456	48.6	
Unskilled	20	3.6	7	1.8	27	2.9	
Unknown, Retired, Dec	ceased 63	11.5	1414	11.3	107	11.4	
Action Taken							
Probation	359	65.4	286	73.5	645	68.8	
Suspension	i90	34.6	103	26.5	293	31.2	



Table 4a
Disciplinary Offenders' Grade Point Average And
Institutional Grade Point Average By

College, Class and Sex\*

College	Overall GPA	Offenders' GPA
Agricultural Sciences	2.13	1.48
Arts and Sciences	2.33	1.50
Business Administration	2.08	1.54
Engineering	2.14	1.51
Home Economics	· 2.52	1.65
Education	2.54	2.08
Class	Overall GPA	Offenders' GPA
Freshmen	1.99	1.35
Sophomore	2.26	1.70
Junior	2.40	1.84
Senior	2.72	2.32
Sex	Overall GPA	Offenders' GPA
<del></del>		
Male	2.10	1.48
Female	<b>2.52</b>	1.70
Total	2.27	1.57

<sup>\*</sup>Fall semester, 1968, grade point average is used for comparative purposes with the six year semester grade point average.



## Breakdown Of Offenses Committed

Offenses	Number Of Times	Committed	Percent Of . Total Sample
Alcohol	206		22.0
Dishonesty	7		0.7
Falsification	153		15.8
Property Destruction	11		1.2
Theft	224	,	23.9
Unlawful Assembly	2	•	0.2
Traffic	. 24		2.6
Breaking and Entering	4		0.4
Disturbance	. 22		2.3
Sexual	13		1.4
Fire Regulations	. 4		0.4
Gambling	. 12		1.3
Drugs	5		0.5
Hours	200	,	21.3
Men/Women in Halls	9		1.0
Keeping Girl Out All Night	10		1.1
Violating Residence Hall Rul	es 11		1.2
Violating Postal Laws	4		0.4
Forgery	7		0.7
Charged With Capital Crime (	Murder) 2		0.2
Lewdness	1		0.1
Missuse of Draft Card	2		0.2
Check Fraud-Worthless Checks	3	•	0.3
Threatening Letter	1		0.1



Table ó :
Breakdown Of Offenses By Month

Month	Number	Percent
January	76	8.1
February	137	14.6
March	128	13.6
April	<b>8</b> 0 '	8.5
May	185	19.7
June	16	1.7
July	26	2.8
August	` 11	1 <b>.</b> 2
September	14	1.5
October	118	i2.6
November	79	8.4
December	68	7.2

#### Extracted Variance For Total Sample Of Students

Table 7

		Var	iance
Factor Number	Factor Name	Pct.	Cum. Pct.
I	Entrance Tests Data	69.08	69.08
II	Personal Data	20.23	89.31

#### Table 8

#### Promax Loadings Of The Rotated Factors For

#### Total Sample Of Students

(n-938)

#### Factor I--Entrance Test Data

Variable	Promax Loading
CEEB Total CEEB Math CEEB Verbal	.862 .856 .598

#### Factor II--Personal Data

Variable	Promax Loading
Year In School Age	.787 .786

#### Table 9

#### Factor Intercorrelations For Total Sample Of Students

ractor	I	II
	•	
I	-	
II	.281	-



## Correlations Of All Variables For Total Sample Of Students

(N - 938)

Variable	1	2	3_	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Age	-									,		
Sex	110	-	•	•								•
Yr. in Sch.	<b>.7</b> 29	050	-					•				
Accum GPA	.084	.145	.276						•			
Sem. GPA	.161	.117	.310	.610	-							•
Acad. Load	106	124	037	.120	.149	-	-					
CEEB Verbal	050	.116	.017	.383	.296	.144	-					
CEEB Math	014	240	.040	.288	.226	.156	•552	-				
CEEB Total	056	089	.026	.370	.294	.154	.839	.848	-			
# Involved	063	338	062	060	075	.043	001	.116	.064	-		
Scc-Ec. Scale	.024	034	027	092	089	062	066	023	052	009	-	
Action Taken	•054	086	.002	109	125	042	019	.009	.002	046	.086	-

## Significant\* Correlations Of All Variables

## For Total Sample Of Students

(N - 938)

Variable	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Age												
Sex						•						
Yr. in Sch.	•729				*					•		
Accum. GPA			.276	4,				*				
Sem. GPA			.310	.610								
Acad. Load												
CEEB Verbal				•38 <sub>3</sub>	.296	,				•		
CEEB Math	-	.240		.288			•552					
CEEB Total				•370	.294		.839	.848				
# Involved		.338										
Soc-Ec. Scale												
Action Taken									•			
*Levels of Signi	ficance:	.19	946 to	.2539,	•05		<del></del>					

.2540 to .3210, .3211 or above, .01

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Table 12

Mean And Standard Deviation For

Total Sample Of Students

(N-938)

Variable	x	SD
Age .	19.38	1.59
Sex	1.41	.49
Yr. In Sch.	1.71	•97
Accum GPA	ì.72	.66
Sem. GPA	1.57	•93
Acad. Load	14.05	3.01
CEEB Verbal	433.96	83.51
CEEB Math	465.80	90.03
CEEB Total	896.54	158.98
# Involved	1.37	.48
Soc-Ec. Scale	1.89	•92
Action Taken	1.31	.46

#### Extracted Variance For Male Students

<b>7</b> 7		Variance				
Factor Number	Factor Name	Pct.	Cum. Pct.			
I	Entrance Tests and Accum					
II	GPA Data Personal Data	73.02 22.36	73.02 95.38			
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#### Table 14 .

## Promax Loadings Of The Rotated Factors

#### For Male Students

(N-549)

Factor	IEntrance	Tests	and	Accum	GPA	Data
ractor	rrutrance	rests	and	Accum	GFA	Data

Variable	•	Promax Loading
CEEB Total CEEB Math CEEB Verbal Accum GPA	• •	•956 •859 •803 •404

#### Factor II--Personal Data

Variable	Promax Loading
Year In School	.809
Age	.770

#### Table 15

### Factor Intercorrelations For Male Students

Factor	I	II
I	- •227	

Table 16

## Correlations Of All Variables For Male Students

(N - 549)

Variable	<u> </u>	2	3_	4	5	6	7	8	9	_ 10	11	12	
Age										· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		,	_
Sex	.012	-						•				•	
Yr. in Sch.	•730	.010	-										
Accum GPA	.089	.012	.259	-									
Sem. GPA	.184	052	.313	•555	-								
Acad Load	148	•056	070	.093	.120	-							
CEEB Verbal	009	.042	.035	• <b>3</b> 10	.250	.122	-						
CEEB Math	077	.065	011	•347	.301	.144	.617	-					
CEEB Total	073	.0)3	.010	•359	.310	.126	.843	.876	-	ę.			
# Involved	143	.042	137	043	078	008	.043	.044	.039	-			
Soc-Ec. Scale	.077	.004	009	112	098	062	065	050	077	077	-		
Action Taken	.111	.059	.048	099	095	035	044	064	060	155	.086	-	

Table 17

## Significant\* Correlations Of All Variables For Male Students (N - 549)

Variable	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Age												
Sex												
Yr. in Sch.	•730			·			•		•			
Accum. GPA			.259									
Sem. GPA			•313	•555								
Acad. Load												
CEEB Verbal				•310	.250							
CEEB Math				•347	•301		.617					
CEEB Total				• <b>3</b> 59	•310		.843	.876				
# Involved			•	•								
Soc-Ec. Scale												
Action Taken												
* Levels of Signif	icance:	.2	540 to	.2539, .3210, above,	.01							

Table 18

## Extracted Variance For Female Students

Factor Number		<b>Vari</b> ance						
ractor Number	Factor Name	Pct.	Cum. Pci					
I	Entrance Tests and Accum							
II	GPA Data Personal and Semester GPA	74.20	74.20					
	Data	20,69	94.89					
		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	<del></del>					

#### Table 19

## Promax Loadings Of The Rotated Factors

#### For Female Students

(N-378)

	Factor I Entrance Tests and Accum GPA Data
<u>Variable</u>	Promax Loading
CEEB Total	•947
CEEB Verbal	•941 •870
CEEB Math	•753
Accum GPA	• 404
	Factor IIPersonal and Semester GPA Data
Variable	Promax Loading
Year In School	•797
A	•735
Age Semester GPA	• ( )

#### Table 20

## Factor Intercorrelations For Female Students

Factor	I	II
<b>T</b> .		
	•	
II	•355	-
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Table 21

## \*Correlations Of All Variables For Female Students

(N - 389)

Variable	1_	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1.1	12
Age	-											
Sex	033	-						No.				
Yr. in Sch.	•733	019	-									
Accum GPA	.129	.033	.329	-	•							
Sem. GPA	.169	.027	<b>.3</b> 28	.657	-							
Acad. Load	086	052	010	.188	.217	-						
CEEB Verbal	090	.081	.007	.440	•330	.203	••					
CEEB Math	<b>.03</b> 8	.090	.105	•332	•209	.119	•590	-		,		
CEEB Total	055	.091	.043	.429	• •305	.171	.889	.828				
# Involved	015	.024	.023	.038	.029	.016	.040	.027	.030	-		
Soc-Ec. Scale	089	008	060	060	070	073	058	001	023	.077	-	
Action Taken	093	•030	087	097	146	078	.038	.081	.084	.068	.080	-

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Table 22

## Significant\* Correlations Of All Variables For Female Students

(N - 389)

Variable	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	88	9_	10	_ 11	12
Age												
Sex												
Yr. in Sch.	•733							••				
Accum GPA	4		<b>·3</b> 29									
Sem. GPA			<b>.3</b> 28	.657								
Acad. Load					.217							
CEEB Verbal				.440	<b>.3</b> 30	.203						
CEEB Math				•332	.209		<b>.</b> 590					
CEEB Total				.429	<b>.3</b> 05		.889	.828				
# Involved						•						
Soc-Ec. Scale												
Action Taken												
*Levels of Signi	licance	.2	946 to 540 to 211 or	.3210,	.01							

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Table 23

A Comparison Of Male And Female Students

		ale <sup>.</sup> -549)		male -389)		
Variable	<u> </u>	SD	х	SD	T-Ratio	Level of Significance
Age	19.52	1.76	19.16	1.28	3.56	.01
Yr. In Sch.	1.75	1.01	1.66	.90	1.57	NS
Accum GPA	1.64	.60	1.83	.71	4.36	•01
Sem. GPA	1.48	.90	1.70	•96	3.56	•01
Acad. Load	14.35	2.76	13.60	3.28	3.70	.01
CEEB Verbal	424.77	79.42	444.51	87.78	3.53	•01
CEEB Math	483.99	93.14	440.13	78.70	7.79	.01
CEEB Total	908.43	162.18	879.75	153.01	2.76	•01
# Involved	1.51	•50	1.17	.38	11.48	.01
Soc-Ec. Scale	1.91	•92	1.85	•92	1.05	NS ·
Action Taken	1.35	.48	1.26	.44	2.69	.Q1



## Table 24 Extracted Variance For Students With Total CEEB Scores Below Mean

The advance by a		Variance					
Factor Number	Factor Name	Pct.	Cum. Pct.				
III II	Personal Data Low Entrance Test Scorers High Entrance Test Scorers	51.62 27.80 14.33	51.62 79.41 93.74				

## Table 25 Promax Loadings Of The Rotated Factors For Students With Total CEEB Scores Below Mean

	Factor IPersonal Data								
Variable	Promax Loading								
Year In School Age	•778 •778								
	Factor IILow Entrance Test Scorers								
Variable	Promax Loading								
CEEB Total CEEB Math CEEB Verbal	870 633 549								
	Factor IIIHigh Entrance Test Scorers								
<u>Variable</u>	Promax Loading								
CEEB Total CEEB Math CEEB Verbal	.870 .633 .549								

# Table 26 Factor Intercorrelations For Students With Total CEEB Scores Below Mean

Factor		I	II	III
II II	**	- -•547 -•547	1.000	•



Table 27

Correlations Of All Variables For Students With

Total CEEB Scores Below Mean

(N - 443)

Variable	1	2	3_	- 4	5	6	7	8	9	10	. 11	. 12
Age	-											
Sex.	140	-										•
Yr. In Sch.	•733	058	-									
Accum GPA	.084	.126	•316	-	•							
Sem. GPA	.230	.165	•399	.578	-							
Acad Load	.034	142	.074	•105	.135	-						
CEEB Verbal	009	.202	.089	.226	.136	017	-					
CEEB Math	.062	256	.125	.154	.059	.062	.142	-				
CEEB Total	111	040	.042	<b>.2</b> 28	.122	.012	.632	.602	-			
# Involved	031	<b>3</b> 45	082	065	112	.037	021	.172	.082	-		
Soc-Ec. Scale	.028	035	057	077	086	073	123	.024	068	025	_	
Action Taken				143							.059	-



Table 28 Significant\* Correlations Of All Variables For Students With Total CEEB Scores Below Mean (N - 443)

Variable	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	10
Age							<u>-</u>					12
Sex												
Yr. In Sch.	•733											
Accum GPA			.316					•				
Sem. GPA	-230		• <b>3</b> 99	.578		•						
Acad Load												
CEEB Verbal	•2	202		.226								
CEEB Math	2	256										
CEEB Total				<b>.22</b> 8			.632	-602				
# Involved	3	45						7502				
Soc-Ec. Scale	•											•
Action Taken												
*Levels of Signi	ficance:	.19	46 to	.2539,	•05		<u>-</u>			<del></del>		<del></del>

.2540 to .3210, .01
.3211 or above, .001

Table 29

#### Extracted Variance For Students With

#### Total CEEB Scores Above Mean

		. Variance				
Factor Number	Factor Number Factor Name					
I	Personal Data	64.43	64.43			
II	Entrance Test and Accum					
	GPA Data	19.95	84.37			
III	Entrance Test and Personal Data	10.48	94.86			

#### Table 30

Promax Loadings Of The Rotated Factors For Students With Total CEEB Scores Above Mean (N-495)

#### · Factor I--Personal Data

Variable	Promax Loading
Year In School Age	<b>7</b> 59' <b>717</b>
	Factor IIEntrance Test and Accum GPA Data
<u>Variable</u>	Promax Loading
CEEB Total CEEB Verbal CEEB Math Accum GPA	.916 .760 .665 .412

#### Factor III -- Entrance Test and Personal Data

Variable	Promax Loading
CEEB Math CEEB Total Sex	.838 .717 445

#### Table 31

Factor Intercorrelations For Students With
Total CEEB Scores Above Mean

Factor	I	II	III
I	•		
· II	265	-	
III	265 .417	629	
	•	·	



Table 32

Correlations Of All Variables For Students With

Total CEEB Scores Above Mean

(N - 495)

Variable	1	2.	3_	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Age	-											
Sex	081	-									•	
Yr. in Sch.	.719	030	-									
Accum GPA	.026	.212	.191	-								
Sem. GPA	.075	.117	.202	.568	-			•				
Açad Load	229	095	1.54	.065	.106	-						
CEEB Verbal	261	.203	236	.249	.181	.149	-					
CEEB Math	226	284	- , 206	.073	.064	.115	.259	-		*		
CEEB Total	295	091	253	.183	.147	.133	.749	.774	-			
# Involved	090	329	<b>~.</b> 055	074	062	.044	017	.114	.068	_		
Soc-Ec. Scale	.023	-035	003	109	095	052	045	056	074	•005	-	
Action Taken	.091	033	.032	105	100	010	026	061	038	045	.110	-

Table 33
Significant\* Correlations Of All Variables For Students With
Total CEEB Scores Above Mean

(N - 495)

Variable	<u>1</u>	2	3	4	5	_6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Age .												
Sex				·							•	
Yr. In Sch.	•719			,								
Accum. GPA		.212	<i>'.</i>					. •				, .
Sem. GPA			.202	<b>.56</b> 8		,						
Acad Load	229											
CEEB Verbal	261	.203	236	.249								
CEEB Math	226	284	206				.259					
CEEB Total	295		253				.749	•774				
# Involved		<b>32</b> 9										
Soc-Ec. Scale									*		,	•
Action Taken											٠,	
*Levels of Sign	nificanc	e: .1	946 to	.2539,	.05		·			<del></del>	<del>-</del> .	

\*Isvels of Significance: .1946 to .2539, .05

.2540 to .3210, .01

.3211 or above, .001

Table 34 A Comparison Of Students With Total CEEB Scores Below The Mean And Students With Total CEEB

Scores Above The Mean

(Mean-897)

	Belo	LI CEEB W Mean 443)		Abor	al CEEB ve Mean -495)		
Variable	x	SD		x	SD	T-Ratio	Level Of Significance
Age	19.17	1.34		19.56	1.77	3.79	.01
Sex	1.44	•50	*	1.39	.49	1.76	NS
Yr. In Sch.	1.55	.86		1.86	1.04	4.90	.01
Accum GPA	1.49	•59		1.92	.65	10.57	.01
Sem. GPA	1.30	.85		1.81	•94	8.76	.01
Acad. Load	13.63	2.93		14.42	3.03	4.07	.01
CEEB Verbal	375.89	57.83		484.03	68.57	2.62	.01
CEEB Math	402.60	57.67	,	522.36	74.91	2.76	•01
CEEB Total	768.44	89.01		1011.18	113.89	3.66	.01
# Involved	1.36	.48		1.38	.49	.64	ns ·
Soc-Ec. Scale	1.89	•93		1.88	.91	•25	NS
Action Taken	1.30	.46		1.32	.47	.62	NS



Table 35

Extracted Variance For Freshmen Students

	•	Variance					
Factor Number	Factor Name	· · · · ·	Pct.	Cum. Pet.			
I	Entrance Test Data		85.13	85.13			
IX	GPA and Personal Data		9.12	85.13 94.26			

Table 36

Promax Loadings Of The Rotated Factors For Freshmen Students
(N-533)

•	Fact	or 1Entrance Test Data
Variable		Promax Loading
CEEB Math CEEB Total CEEB Verbal		.905 .895 .623

Variable		Promax Loading
Sex Sem. GPA Accum GPA	,	446 440

Table 37

Factor Intercorrelations For Freshmen Students

Factor II--GPA and Personal Data

Factor	I	II
I	, <b>-</b>	
II	364	-



Table 38

Correlations Of All Variables For Freshmen Students
(N - 533)

Variable	1	2	3_	4	5_	6_	7	8	9_	10	<u> 11</u>	12
Age	-											
Sex	089	-										
Yr. in Sch.	.066	037	-									
Accum GPA	155	.112	020	<b>-</b>								
Sem. GPA	095	.123	035	.582	· <b>-</b>							
Acad Load	062	149	015	.152	.234	<b>-</b>		•				
CEEB Verbal	091	.139	017	.388	.372	.179	-					
CEEB Math	064	242	013	.280	.277	.205	<b>.</b> 548	-				
CEEB Total	104	072	016	.369	.362	.212	.857	.866	-			
# Involved	055	380	.054	029	033	.073	049	.075	.022	-		
Soc-Ec. Scale	.014	031	.004	055	068	060	062	033	042	005	-	
Action Taken	•037	020	030	138	179	092	030	.002	009	118	.086	<b>-</b>

Table 39
Significant\* Correlations Of All Variables For Freshmen Students
(N - 533)

Variable	1	5	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Age		•										
Sex												
Yr. In Sch.												
Accum GPA		٠							<b>.</b>			
Sem. GPA				.582	•							
Acad. Load					.234							
CEEB Verbal				<b>.3</b> 88	•372							
CEEB Math	•	242		.280	.277	.205	<b>.</b> 548					
CEEB Total				.369	.362	°515	.857	.866				
# Involved	-	380										
Soc-Ec. Scale												
Action Taken												
							<del></del>					

\*Levels of Significance: .1946 to .2539, .05 .2540 to .3210, .01

.3211 or above, .001

Table 40

#### Extracted Variance For Sophomore Students

		Variance Pct. Cum. Pct.							
Factor Number	Factor Name	Pct.	Cum. Pct.						
I II	Entrance Test Data GPA, Entrance Test and	79.22	79.22						
	Personal Data	15.08	94.30						

Table 41

Promax Loadings Of The Rotated Factors For Sophomore Students
(N-214)

	Factor IEntrance Test Data
Variable	Promax Loading
CEEB Total CEEB Math CEEB Verbal	.910 .872 .672
	Factor IIGPA, Entrance Test and Personal Data
Variable	•

Variable	Promax Loading
Accum GPA Sem. GPA Sex CEEB Verbal	646 562 453 417
•	

Table 42
Factor Intercorrelations For Sophomore Students

<u>Factor</u>	I	II
I II	123	-
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Table 43

Correlations Of All Variables For Sophomore Students

(N - 214)

Variat '*	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	<u>11</u>	12
Age	-	•										
Sex	112	-										
Yr. In Sch.	.045	.060	-									
Accum. GPA	197	.164	019	-								
Sem. GPA	164	.093	130	•579								
Acad. Load	244	087	.007	.276	-194	-		•				
CEEB Verbal	149	.025	036	.440	.311	.188	-					
CEEB Math	078	-+33	137	.298	.204	.115	-573	-				
CEEB Total	103	214	097	.398	-293	.140	.843	.856	-			
# Involved	.063	388	.052	077	141	007	.102	.243	.200	-		•
Soc- Ec. Scale	•090	.008	170	164	076	223	115	014	083	.004	-	
Action Taken	.047	198	108	077	059	.064	029	.008	019	.166	.127	-

Table 44 Significant\* Correlations Of All Variables For Sophomore Students (N - 214)

Variable	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Age												
Sex	•											
Yr. In Sch.											,	
Accum GPA	197											
Sem. GPA				•579	•							
Acad Load	244			.276	.194							
CEEB Verbal				.440	.311							
CEEB Math		- <u>·</u> 333		<b>.2</b> 98	.204		-573					
CEEB Total		214		<b>.3</b> 98	.293		.843	.856				
# Involved		<b>3</b> 88		•				.243	•200			
Soc-Ec. Scale						223						
Action Taken	•	198										

\*Levels of Significance: .1946 to .2539, .2540 to .3210, .3211 or above, .05

.01

.001

Table 45

# Extracted Variance For Junior Students

Factor Number	77 4 27	<b>Vari</b> ance					
	Factor Name	Pct.	Cum. Pct.				
II I	Entrance Test Data GPA and Personal Data	79•52 12•70	79.52 92.22				

# Table 46

# Promax Loadings Of The Rotated Factors For Junior Students (N-124)

Fac	tor IEntrance Test Data
Variable	Promax Loading
CEEB Total CEEB Math CEEB Verbal	.882 .760 .753
Factor	IIGPA and Personal Data
Variable	Promax Loading
Accum GPA Sem. GPA Sex	•597 •569 •464

# Table 47

# Factor Intercorrelations For Junior Students

Factor		I	II	
I		-		
II	•	.224	-	

Table 48

Correlations Of All Variables For Junior Students

(N - 124)

Variable	11_	2	3	4	5	6	7	8_	9	10	11	12
Age	-	•										
Sex	058	-										
Yr. In Sch.	072	017	-									
Accum GPA	128	.305	044	•								
Sem. GPA	070	.200	129	.459	-							
Acad. Load	110	166	029	040	.020	· <b>-</b>						
CEEB Verbal	106	.142	059	<b>.3</b> 25	038	.040	-					
CEEB Math	13	045	043	.305	.051	.034	•559	<b>-</b> ,				
CEEB Total	209	.057	110	.344	.041	.065	.764	.758	-			
# Involved	032	163	.117	002	.050	.076	.001	.093	.017	-		
Soc- Ec. Scale	.116	082	094	119	132	.090	.040	040	031	107	-	
Action Taken	.098	132	.135	029	055	082	.074	.117	.112	039 -	.029	<b>-</b>

Table 49 Significant\* Correlations Of All Variables For Junior Students (N - 124)

Variable	1	2	3	4	_ 5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Age .		·										
Sex												
Yr. In Sch.												•
Accum GPA		<b>.3</b> 05				•			•			
Sem. GPA		.200		.459 .								
Acad. Load												
CEEB Verbal				·325								
CEEB Math				.305			•559					
CEEB Total	209			. 344			.764	.758				
# Involved												
Soc-Ec. Scale												
Action Taken												
*Levels of Significance: .1946 to .2539, .05 .2540 to .3210, .01												

.3211 or above,

#### Extracted Variance For Senior Students

		Var	iance
Factor Number	Factor Name	Pct.	Cum. Pct.
1	Entrance Test Data	62.26	62.26
II	GPA and Personal Data	26.02	88.28
III	Academic Load and Personal Data	6.42	94.70

Table 51

Promax Loadings Of The Rotated Factors For Senior Students

(N-61)

#### Factor I--Entrance Test Data

Variable	<i>2</i>	Promax Loading
CEEB Total CEEB Math CEEB Verbal	•	•902 •828 •677

#### Factor II--GPA and Personal Data

Variable	Promax Loading
Accumulative GPA Semester GPA Sex Age	.798 .653 .508 433

# Factor III -- Academic Load and Personal Data

Variable		Promax Loading
Academic Load Socio-Economic Scale	•	.641 .434

#### Table 52

#### Factor Intercorrelations For Senior Students

Factor	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	I	· II	III
I		•		
II		.076	-	
III		.076 006	400	-

Table 53

Correlations Of All Variables For Senior Students

(N -61)

Variable	1	2	3	4	5_	6	7	8	9	10	) 11	. 12
Age	-											
Sex	142	-										
Yr. In Sch.	.068	169	-									
Accum GPA	440	.422	066	-								
Sem. GPA	253	.387	105	.640	-	٠.				,		
Acad Load	016	104	.376	105	.640	-						
CEEB Verbal	047	.190	005	• <b>3</b> 89	.110	086	-					
CEEB Math	.008	224	010	.316	019	.078	.458	-				
CEEB Total	161	082	005	.417	•091	.107	.736	.767	_	,		
# Involved	112	188	.073	075	077	076	.144	.153	.093	_		
Soc-Ec. Scale	.070	079	.116	052.	179	-337	110	.141	066	086	-	
Action Taken				199							.101	-

Table 54
Significant\* Correlations Of All Variables For Senior Students
(N - 61)

Variable	1	2	3	4	5	6_	7	8	9	10	11	12
Age .		•	'									
Sex						•						
Yr. In Sch.												
Accum GPA	440	.422				•						·
Sem. GPA	253	.387		.640 .						•		
Acad Load			.376									
CEEB Verbal				<b>.3</b> 89								
CEEB Math				<b>.3</b> 16			.458					
CEEB Total				417			.736	.767	•			
# Involved											,	
Soc-Ec. Scale						•337						
Action Taken												
*Levels of Sign	ificance	•32	48 to	.3247, .4077, above,	.05 .01 .001							

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Table 55

A Comparison Of Sophomore Students and Freshmen Students

	Stud	nomore lents -214)	Stud	hmen lents 533)		
Variable	x	SD	x	SD	T-Ratio	Level Of Significance
Age	19.60	•93	18.59	•93	13.53	.01
Sex	1.43	•50	1.42	.49	.26	NS
Accum GPA	1.83	.60	1.57	.67	5.19	.01
Sem. GPA	1.70	•91	1.35	.91	4.77	.01
Acad. Load	14.29	2.75	14.03	2.91	1 <b>.1</b> 9	ns
CEEB Verbal	439.59	80.84	430.25	89.59	1 <b>.3</b> 8	NS
CEEB Math	479-39	89.13	459.76	96.34	2.65	•05
CEEB Total	917.86	156.52	888.50	166.84	2.27	NS
# Involved	1.36	.48	1.39	.49	<b>.7</b> 5	NS
Soc-Ec. Scale	1.84	.87	1.92	.96	1.03	ns
Action Taken	1.29	.45	1.32	.47	•97	NS

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Table 56

A Comparison Of Junior Students And Freshmen Students

•	Junior Students (N-124)		Stud	shmen lents -533)			
Variable	<u>x</u>	SD	x	SD	T-Ratio	Level Of Significance	
Age	20.73	•91	18.59	•93	23.54	•01	
Sex	1.39	.49	1.42	.49	.26	NS	
Accum GPA	1.89	•53	1.57	.67	5.69	.01	
Sem. GPA	1.84	•75	1.35	•93.	6.31	.01	
Acad. Load	14.06	3.30	14.03	2.91	.12	ns	
CEEB Verbal	434.61	67.48	430.25	89.59	.61	ns	
CEEB Math	470.31	65.66	459.76	96.34	1.46	ns	
CEEB Total	895.89	136.55	888.50	166.84	•52	ns	
# Involved	1.37	.49	1.39	.49	.48	ns	
Soc-Ec. Scale	1.88	.84	.87	1.92	.42	ns	
Action Taken	1.31	.46	32	•47	.31	NS	

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Table 57

A Comparison Of Senior Students And Freshmen Students

	Stud	nior lents 61)	Stud	Freshmen Students (N-533)		
Variable	x	SD	·x	SD	T-Ratio	Level Of Significance
Age	21.85	1.61	18.59	93	15.54	.01
Sex	1.36	.48	1.42	.49	•97	ns
Accum GPA	2.18	.61	1.57	.67	7.30	.01
Sem. GPA	2.32	.83	1.35	.91	8.56	.01
Acad. Load	13.69	3.64	14.03	2,91	.70	NS
CEEB Verbal	430.03	70.54	430.25	89.59	.02	NS
CEEB Math	461.57	78.82	459.76	96.34	.17	NS
CEEB Total	893.00	143.34	88.50	166.84	.23	ns
# Involved	1.25	.43	1.39	.49	2.49	ns
Soc-Ec. Scale	1.72	.80	1.92	.96	1.76	ns
Action Taken	1.31	.47	1.32	.47	.15	NS

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Table 58

A Comparison Of Senior Students And Sophomore Students

	Senior Students (N-61)		Stud	nomore lents 214)		
Variable	х	SD	x	SD	T-Ratio	Level Of Significance
Age	21.85	1.61	19.60	•93	10.43	•01
Sex	1.36	.48	1.43	•50	1.05	ns
Accum GPA	2.18	.61	1.83	.60	3.96	.01
Sem. GPA	2.32	.83	1.70	.91	5.04	•01
Acad Load	13.69	3.64	14.29	2.75	1.21	NS
CEEB Verbal	430.03	70.54	439.59	80.84	•90	ns
CEEB Math	461.57	78.82	479.39	89.13	1.51	NS
CEEB Total	893.00	143.34	917.86	156.52	1.17	NS
# Involved	1.25	.43	1.36	.48	1.83	NS
Soc-Ec. Scale	1.72	.80	1.84	.87	1.01	NS
Action Taken	1.31	.47	1.29	.45	•39	ns



Table 59

A Comparison Of Junior Students And Sophomore Students

•	Stu	nior den ts -124)	Stu	homore dents -214)		
Variable	<u> </u>	SD	x	SD	T-Ratio	Level Of Significance
Age	20.73	•91 ·	19.60	•93	10.92	.01
Sex	1.39	.49	1.43	•50	.86	ns
Accum GPA	1.89	•53	1.83	<b>.</b> 6ɔ	•90	NS
Sem. GPA	1.84	•75	1.70	•91	1.54	ns
Acad. Load	14.06	3.30	14.29	2.75	.66	NS
CEEB Verbal	434.61	67.48	439.59	80.84	.61	NS
CEEB Math	470.31	65.66	479.39	89.13	1.07	Ns
CEEB Total	895.89	136.55	917.86	156.52	1.35	NS
# Involved	1.37	.49	1.36	.48	.12	NS
Soc-Ec. Scale	1.88	.84	1.84	.87	•39	NS
Action Taken	1.31	.46	1.29	.45	.41	ns

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Table 60

A Comparison Of Senior Students And Junior Students

	Stud	Senior Junior Students Students (N-61) (N-124)				
Variable .	х	SD	x	SD	T-Ratio	Level Of Significance
Age	21.85	1.61	20.73	.91	5.04	.01
Sex	1.36	.48	1.39	.49	•35	NS
Accum GPA	2.18	.61	1.89	•53	3.20	.01
Sem. GPA	2.32	.83	1.84	•75	3.81	•01
Acad. Load	13.69	3.64	14.06	3.30	.68	NS
CEEB Verbal'	430.03	70.54	434.61	67.48	.42	NS .
CEEB Math	461.57	<b>78.8</b> 2	470.31	65.66	• <b>7</b> 5	NS
CEEB Total	893.00	143.34	895.89	136.55	.13	ns,
#Involved	1.25	.43	1.37	.49	1.78	ns
Soc-Ec. Scale	1.72	.80	. 1.88	.84	1.24	ns
Action Taken	1.31	.47	1.31	.46	.07	ns

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#### Table 61

#### Extracted Variance For Students In The

#### College Of Agricultural Sciences

	•	· Variance				
Factor Number	Factor Name	Pct.	Cum. Pct.			
I .	Entrance Test Data GPA, Academic Load, and	60.79	60.79			
III	Action Data Personal Data	28.80 6.55	89.59 96.14			
			*			

#### Table 62

#### Promax Loadings Of The Rotated Factors For Students

#### In The College Of Agricultural Sciences

(N-52)

#### Factor I--Entrance Test Data

Variable	Promax Loading
CEEB Total CEEB Verbal CEEB Math	•909 •860 •778

# Factor II--GPA, Academic Load and Action Data

Variable	Promax Loading
Accumulative GPA Semester GPA Academic Load Action Taken	•732 •698 •456 ••400

#### Factor III--Personal Data

Variable		Promax Loading
Age Year In School	•	.811 .742

#### Table 63

# Factor Intercorrelations For Students In The College Of Agricultural Sciences

Factor	I	II	III
I	-		
· II	.208	-	
III	.208 156	.281	<b>-</b>
			•

Table 64

# Correlations Of All Variables For Students

# In The College Of Agricultural Sciences

(N - 52)

Variable	i	2	3_	4	5	6_	7	88	9	10	11	12
Age	-								•			
Sex	066	<b>-</b> .										
Yr. in Sch.	•759	103	-									
Accum GPA .	.021	062	.220	-								
Sem. GPA	.160	.011	<b>.</b> 356	.698	-							
Acad. Load	016	.088	.118	.326	.401	-						
CEEB Verbal	120	.315	026	<b>.</b> 198	<b>.</b> 298	.073	-	•				
CEEB Math	148	.198	060	.213	.229	.041	.659	-				
CEEB Total	231	.288	087	.221	.286	.046	.876	.855	-			
# Involved	173	187	113	010	054	065	.002	.113	.099	-		
Soc-Ec. Scale	043	•000	090	156	105	.171	.168	.069	.027	.073	_	
Action Taken				321					•		.088	-

Table 65

# Significant\* Correlations Of All Variables For Students

# In The College of Agricultural Sciences

(N - 52)

Variable	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	_ 9	10	_ 11	12
Age								•				
Sex		,						•		•		
Yr. in Sch.	• <b>7</b> 59											
Accum GPA											•	
Sem. GPA		·	.356	.698		·						
Acad. Load				.326	.401							
CEEB Verbal		.315			.298	,						
CEEB Math							.659					
CEEB Total		.288			•286			.855				
# Involved							·					
Soc-Ec. Scale												
Action Taken				321	275							
*Level of Signif:	icance:		32 to .	3540, 4432.	•05 •01							

.4433 or above, .001

# Extracted Variance For Students In The

# College Of Arts & Sciences

The show av 1		Variance			
Factor Number	Factor Name	Pct.	Cum. Pct.		
I II III	Entrance Test Data Personal Data GPA & Personal Data	73.33 15.91 7.46	73.33 89.25 96.70		

#### Table 67

# Promax Loadings Of The Rotated Factors For Students In The

# College Of Arts & Sciences

(N-361)

	Machan T. M. L
,	Factor IEntrance Test Data
Variable	Promax Loading
CEEB Total	.871
CEEB Math	.838
CEEB Verbal	.638
	Factor IIPersonal Data
<u>Variable</u>	Promax Loading
Age	.796
Year In School	.781
ı	Factor IIIGPA And Personal Data
<u>Variable</u>	Promax Loading
Accumulative GPA	.592
Semester GPA	.573
Sex	.480

#### Table 68

# Factor Intercorrelations For Students In The

# College Of Arts & Sciences

Factor	 I	II	III
I II III ·	.035 .396	.059	

Table 69

# Correlations Of All Variables For Students

# In The College Of Arts And Sciences

(N - 361)

Variable	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	) 11	l 12	
Age	-											•	
Sex	092	-											
Yr. in Sch.	.709	034	-										
Accum GPA	•033	.177	.242	-			•					•	
Sem. GPA	.052	•150	.207	•598									
Acad. Load	037	112	.067	.103	.189	-							
CEEB Verbal	040	.097	.075	•425	.309	·206	-						
CEEB Math	•019	192	.085	•313	•205	.149	.586	-					
CEEB Total	046	085	.086	.407	.283	.181	.861	.859	-				
# Involved	100	-•309	093	031	005	•055	.035	.086	.080	-			
Soc-Ec. Scale	.076	013	•004	093	103	050	067	068	072	021	-		
Action Taken	.058	105	.039	116	156	.019	045	032	033	061	.093	-	

#### Table 70

# Significant\* Correlations Of All Variables For Students

# In The College Of Arts And Sciences

(N - 361)

Variable	<u> </u>	2	3_	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Age												
Sex		•										
fr. in Sch.	.709											
Accum GPA			.242								•	
Sem. GPA		•	.207	598								
Acad. Load					•							
CEEB Verbal				.425	<b>.3</b> 09	.206						
CEEB Math				.313	.205		.586					
EEB Total				.407	.283		.861	.859				
Involved	-	<b>.3</b> 09										
oc-Ec. Scale												
ction Taken												

.3211 or above, .001

#### Extracted Variance For Students In The

#### College Of Business Administration

		<b>Va</b> riance					
Factor Number	Factor Name	Pet.	Cum. Pct.				
I	Entrance Test Data Personal Data	76.07 14.71	76.07 90.77				

#### Table 72

# Promax Loadings Of The Rotated Factors For Students In The College Of Business Administration

(N-258)

#### Factor I--Entrance Test Data

Variable	Promax Loading
CEEB Total	.852
CEEB Math	.814
CEEB Verbal	.624

#### Factor II--Personal Data

Variable	Promax Loading
Year In School	.751
Age	.696

#### Table 73

# Factor Intercorrelations For Students In The

#### College Of Business Administration

Factor	I	··.	II	
Ţ	-			
II.	.451		-	

Table 74

Correlations Of All Variables For Students

In The College Of Business Administration

(N - 258)

Variable	<u> </u>	2	3	<u>4</u>	5 .	6	7	8 -	9	10	11	12
Age	-	•										
Sex	167	-										
Yr. In Sch.	.646	102	-									
Accum GPA	.103	.070	.288									
Sem. GPA	.188	.064	•337	<b>.</b> 580	· <b>-</b>							
Acad. Load	034	230	027	-144	.111	-						
CEEB Verbal	.043	.166	•055	-394	.344	.089	-					
CEEB Math	.044	193	.086	.365	-357	.177	.576	-		,		
CEEB Total	.008	033	.053	.404	•392	.135	.821	.836	-			
# Involved	.010	257	.044	044	136	.050	.036	.075	.046	-		
Soc-Ec. Scale	034	090	082	042	094	003	070	.009	027	.123	-	
Action Taken	.064	004	.003	031	075	069	.027	.025	.042	100	.022	

Table 75
Significant\* Correlations Of All Variables For Students
In The College Of Business Administration

(N - 258)

Variable	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8.	_9_	10	11	12
Age		•						•				
Sex												
Yr. in Sch.	.646											
Accum GPA			.288									
Sem. GPA			•337	<b>.</b> 580	•							
Acad Load .		230						•				
CEEB Verbal				•394	.344							
CEEB Math				.365	<b>·3</b> 57		.576					
CEEB Total				.404	• <b>3</b> 92		.821	.836				
# Involved		257										
Soc-Ec. Scale												
Action Taken												

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.2540 to .3210, .3211 or above,

# The College Of Engineering

Footom Number		Variance					
Factor Number	Factor Name	Pct.	Cum. Pct.				
II III	Entrance Test Data Personal Data Entrance Test and Personal	64.05 27.71	64.05 91.77				
	Data	3.65	95.42				

# Table 77

# Promax Loadings Of The Rotated Factors For Students

# In The College Of Engineering

(N-124)

•	Factor IEntrance Test Data
<u>Variable</u>	Promax Loading
CEEB Math CEEB Total	•755 •524
	Factor IIPersonal Data
Variable	Promax Loading
Year In School Age	.879 .820
	Factor III Entrance Test and Personal Data
Variable	Promax Loading
CEEB Verbal Sex	672 409

# Table 78

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# Factor Intercorrelations For Students

In The College Of Engineering

Factor	I	II	III
I	•		
II	•055	•	
III	•055 <b>-•</b> 565	209	-



Table 79
Correlations Of All Variables For Students

# In The College Of Engineering

(N - 124)

Variable	1	2	3_	. 4	5	6	7	8	· 9	10	11	12
Age	-											
Sex .	146	_	•									
Yr. In Sch.	• <b>7</b> 95	114	-									
Accum. GPA	.131	•045	.314	-								
Sem. GPA	.090	.031	.274	•537	. <del>-</del>	•						
Acad. Load	276	.107	179	.109	155	-						
CEEB Verbal	185	.198	.154	.256	.291	.088	-					
CEEB Math	135	086	062	.263	<b>.3</b> 49	.281	.468	-				
CEEB Total	132	.032	069	.275	.384	.190	.786	.855	-			
# Involved	190	195	199	013	082	.017	003	.090	.023	-		
Soc-Ec. Scale	.046	088	.040	145	.056	075	093	.061	008	.039	-	
Action Taken	.089	•034	.047	106	016	009	115	049	084	052	.187	-

Table 80

# Significant\* Correlations Of All Variables For Students

# In The College Of Engineering

(N - 124)

Variable	1	2	3	4	5	6_	7	8_	. 9	10	11	12
Age		•										
Sex .												
Yr. in Sch.	•795											
Accum GPA			.314									
Sem. GPA			.274	•537	-		•					
Acad Load .	276							•				
CEEB Verbal		.198		.256	.291							
CEEB Math				.263	<b>.3</b> 49	.281	<b>.46</b> 8					
CEEB Total				.275	.384		.786	.855				
# Involved		195	199									
Soc-Ec. Scale												
Action Taken												

.2540 to .3210, .01 .3211 or above, .001

# Extracted Variance For Students In The

# College Of Home Economics

<b>5</b> 7		Variance			
Factor Number	Factor Name	Pct.	Cum. Pct.		
. I II III	Entrance Test Data Personal Data GPA and Academic Load	59.46 27.88 5.88	59.46 87.34 93.22		

#### Table 82

# Promax Loadings Of The Rotated Factors For Students

In The College Of Home Economics

(N-77)

Factor IEntrance Test Data				
<u>Variable</u>	Promax Loading			
CEEB Total	Oliz			
CEEB Math	•947 •73 <sup>1</sup> 4			
CEEB Verbal	• 734 • 718			
<u>Variable</u>	Factor IIPersonal Data  Promax Loading			
Age	707			
Year In School	•797 •760			
	-760 Factor IIIGPA and Academic Load			
Versiehle				

Variable		Promax Loading
Semester GPA Accumulative GPA Academic Load	•	.614 .603 .467

#### Table 83

# Factor Intercorrelations For Students

# In The College Of Home Economics

Factor	I	II	III
II	.032	-	•
III	.138	.285	

Table 84

Correlations Of All Variables For Students

In The College Of Home Economics

(N - 77)

Variable	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	. 10	11	12
Age	-									•		
Sex	.023	-										
Yr. In Sch.	.777	018	-									
Accum GPA	•233	•039	.411	-								
Sem. GPA	.207	.015	• <b>3</b> 92	.635	-				1			
Acad Load	078	075	007	.219	257	-				,		
CEEB Verbal	047	022	.070	.428	.211	•055	-					
CEEB Math	009	056	.047	.241	.042	.056	.464					
CEEB Total	029	.183	.054	.408	.177	.047	.851	.764	-			•
# Involved	102	.058	143	104	.005	082	.005	.063	.016	-		
Soc-Ec. Scale	162	003	066	133	076	144	151	.039	073	.196	-	
Action Taken	.113	198	181	129	155	277	.062	.266	.153	.004	.043	-

Table 85

## Significant\* Correlations Of All Variables For Students

### In The College Of Home Economics

(N - 77)

Variable	1.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Age									,			
Sex												
Yr. In Sch.	<b>.777</b>											
Accum GPA	.233		.411									
Sem. GPA			•392	.635								
Acad. Load					.257							
CEEB Verbal				.428								
CEEB Math				.241			.464					
CEEB Total				.408				.764				•
# Involved												
Soc- Ec. Scale												
Action Taken			•			.277		.266				
*Levels of Sign	ificance	2	319 to	.3016.	•05							

.2319 to .3016, .05 .3017 to .3798, .01 .3799 or above, .001

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Factor Number		iance	
Factor Number	Factor Name	Pct.	Cum. Pct.
III III	Entrance Test Data Personal Data GPA Data	69.10 20.19 5.48	69.10 89.29 94.76

#### Table 87

Promax Loadings Of The Rotated Factors For Students In The

## College of Education

(N-60)

	Factor IEntrance Test	Data
Variable	<u>P</u>	romax Loading
CEEB Total	·	.849
CEEB Math	1	.839
CEEB Verbal		. 641
	Factor IIPersonal Da	ta

Variable	Promax Loading
Year In School	.760
Age	.747

## Factor III--GPA Data

Variable	Promax Loading
Semester GPA	.727
Accumulative GPA	.708

#### Table 88

## Factor Intercorrelations For Students In The

## College of Education

Factor	I	II	III
III III	.140 .430	.134	-

Table 89

Correlations Of All Variables For Students

In The College Of Education

(N - 60)

. <u>Variable</u>	1_	2	3_	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Age	-		•	•				<u>-</u>				
Sex	057	-										
Yr. in Sch.	.685	167	-									
Accum GPA	104	081	.186	-								
Sem. GPA	.201	135	.444	.711						·		
Acad Load	101	252	072	080	.122	-						
CEEB Verbal	164	171	066	-375	.301	.209	-					
CEEB Math	025	333	.144	.324	.237	.041	.567	-				
CEEB Total	111	<b>2</b> 82	.040	. • <b>3</b> 95	.303	.142	.877	.868	-	•		
# Involved	.084	090	.146	.092	.085	.289	119	.056	039	-		
Soc-Ec. Scale	043	052	107	033	202	.048	.002	057	031	.076	-	
Action Taken	081	033	068	117	177	.154	.080	.124	.114	.048	.097	-

Table 90 Significant\* Correlations Of All Variables For Students

In The College Of Education

... (N - 60)

Variable	<u> </u>	2	3	4	5_	6	_ 7	8	9	10	11	12
Age		•	•									
Sex										•		
Yr. in Sch.	.685											
Accum GPA												
Sem. GPA			• 14 14 14	.711,								
Acad. Load		252										
CEEB Verbal				•375	.301							
CEEB Math	•	-•333		.324			.567					
CEEB Total	•	282		• <b>3</b> 95	.303		.877	.868	•			
# Involved						.289						
Soc-Ec. Scale												
Action Taken												•

.01

.3248 to .4077, .4078 or above, .001

Table 91

A Comparison Of Students In The College Of Arts And
Sciences And Students In The College Of
Agricultural Sciences

	Scie	s and ences -361)	Agricultural Sciences (N-52)		• .	
Variable	<u>x</u>	SD	x	SD	T-Ratio	Level Of Significance
Age	19.19	1.35	19.58	1.41	1.89	NS
Sex	1.53	.50	1.08	.27	9.90	.01
Yr. In Sch.	1.62	.90	.1.87	1.01	1.65	ns
Accum GPA	1.71	•72	1.55	.65	1.59	NS
Sem. GPA	1.50	•97	1.48	.92	.10	ns ·
Acad. Load	14.27	2.87	15.12	2.07	2.62	ns
CEEB Verbal	446.04	87.63	412.10	95.41	2.42	ns
CEEB Math	460.50	92.92	450.37	84.10	.80	ns
CEEB Total	905.93	166.51	856.17	168.41	1.99	ns
# Involved	1.31	.46	1.58	.50	3.67	.01
Soc-Ec. Scale	1.92	•95	1.75	.80	1.43	NS
Action Taken	1.31	.46	1.37	.49	•73	NS

Table 92

A Comparison Of Students In The College Of Education

And Students In The College Of

Agricultural Sciences

		cation -60)	Scie	ultural ences -52)	•	
Variable	x SD x SI		SD	T-Ratio	Level Of Significance	
Age	19.67	1.54	19.58	1.41	•32	ns
Sex	1.93	.25	1.08	.27	17.31	.01
Yr. In Sch.	1.88	.98	1.87	1.01	.10	ns
Accum GPA	1.98	.78	1.55	.65	3.14	•05
Sem. GPA	2.08	1.00	1.48	.92	3.30	•05
Acad. Load	13.90	3.00	15.12	2.07	2.53	NS
CEEB Verbal	443.10	74.07	412.10	95.41	1.90	NS
CEEB Math	440.27	71.81	450.37	84.10	.68	NS
CEEB Total	882.97	129.47	856.17	168.41	•93	NS
# Involved	1.13	•34	1.58	•50	5.40	.01
Soc-Ec. Scale	1.60	.76	1.75	.80	1.02	ns
Action Taken	1.20	.40	1.37	.49	1.94	ns

Table 93

A Comparison Of Students In The College Of Home

Economics And Students In The College

Of Engineering

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	Hor Econd (N-7	omics		neering -124)	,	
Variable	х	SD	x	SD	T-Ratio	Level Of Significance
Age	19.30	1.50	19.26	1.35	.19	NS
Sex	1.99	.11	1.06	•25	35.93	.01
Yr. In Sch.	1.84	1.00	1.65	<u>.</u> 93	1.35	NS
Accum GPA	1.85	.65	1.78	•57	.81	Ns
Sem. GPA	1.65	.82	1.51	•92	1.13	<b>n</b> s
Acad. Load	13.49	3.82	14.32	2.91	1.63	ns
CEEB Verbal	417.99	78.86	448.31	70.80	2.75	NS
CEEB Math	433.02	70 <b>.8</b> 8	526.37	92.94	8.04	.01
CEEB Total	843.51	129.38	. 980.44	142.26	7.02	.01
# Involved	1.21	.41	1.50	•50	4.51	.01
Soc-Ec. Scale	1.97	1.04	1.77	.81	1.44	ns
Action Taken	1.25	•43	1.31	.47	1.05	ns

Table 94

A Comparison Of Students In The College Of Home

Economics And Students In The College

Of Business Administration

	Home Economics (N-77)		Admin	iness istration -258)		
Variable	x	SD	х	SD	T-Ratio	Level Of Significance
Age	19.30	1.50	19.41	1.44	<b>.</b> 58	ns
Sex	1.99	.11	1.21	.41	<b>2</b> 7.28	.01
Yr. In Sch.	1.84	1.00	1.69	•94	1.23	NS
Accum GPA	1.85	<b>.</b> 65	1.62	•55	2.78	NS
Sem. GPA	1.65	.82	1.54	.85	1.02	NS
Acad. Load	13.49	3.82	13.68	2.96	•39	ns
CEEB Verbal	417.99	78.86	413.60	80.35	.43	NS
CEEB Math	433.02	70.88	462.89	83.13	3.11	•05
CEEB Total	843.51	129.38	870.13	154.20	1.51	ns ·
# Involved	1.21	.41	1.47	•50	4.73	.01
Soc-Ec. Scale	1.97	1.04	1.94	.91	.27	ns
Action Taken	1.25	-43	1.34	.47	1.57	ns

Table 95

A Comparison Of Students In The College Of Arts And
Sciences And Students In The College Of

Home Economics

•	Arts And Sciences (N-361)		Econo	Home Economics (N-77)		
Variable	ж	SD_	x	SD	T-Ratio	Level Of Significance
Age	19.19	1.35	19.30	1.50	<b>.</b> 61	NS
Sex	1.53	•50	1.99	.21	15.61	.01
Yr. In Sch.	1.62	<b>.9</b> 0	1.84	1.00	1.81	NS
Accum GPA	1.71	•72	1.85	.65	1.70	NS
Sem. GPA	1.50	•97	1.65	.82	1.44	NS
Acad. Load	14.27	2.87	13.49	3.82	1.67	NS
CEEB Verbal	446.04	87.63	417.99	78.86	2.78	NS
CEEB Math	46c <b>.</b> 50	92.92	433.02	70.88	2.91	NS
CEEB Total	905.93	166.51	843.51	129.38	3.64	.01
# Involved	1.31	.46	1.21	.41	1.90	ns
Soc-Ec. Scale	1.92	•95	1.97	1.04	.40	ns
Action Taken	1.31	.46	1.25	.43	1.20	ns

Table 96

A Comparison Of Students In The College Of Home
Economics And Students In The College Of
Agricultural Sciences

•	Home Economics (N-77)		Economics Agricultural Sciences		Sciences		
Variable	x	SD	x	SD	T-Ratio	Level Of Significance	
Age	19.30	1.50	19.58	1.41	1.07	NS	
Sex	1.99	.11	1.08	.27	23.04	.01	
Yr. In Sch.	1.84	1.00	1.87	1.01	.12	NS	
Accum GPA	1.85	.65	1.55	.65	2.55	NS	
Sem. GPA	1.65	.82	1.48	•92	1.06	NS	
Acad. Load	13.49	3.82	15.12	2.07	3.11	.05	
CEEB Verbal	417.99	78.86	412.10	95.41	•37	NS	
CEEB Math	433.02	70.88	450.37	84.10	1.22	NS .	
CEEB Total	843.51	129.38	856.17	168.41	.46	NS	
# Involved	1.21	.41	1.58	•50	4.43	.01	
Soc-Ec. Scale	1.97	1.04	1.75	.80	1.39	ns	
Action Taken	1.25	.43	1.37	.49	1.42	ns	

Table 97

A Comparison Of Students In The College Of Business

Administration And Students In The College

Of Engineering

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	Business Administration (N-258)			Engineering (N-124)		
Variable	x	SD	<u>x</u>	SD	T-Ratio	Level Of Significance
Age	19.41	1.44	19.26	1.35	1.01	<b>NS</b>
Sex	1.21	.41	1.06	•25	4.30	.01
Yr. In Sch.	1.69	•94	1.65	•93	•32	, NS
Accum GPA	1.62	•55	1.78	•57	2.48	NS
Sem. GPA	1.54	:85	1.51	•92	•32	NS
Acad. Load	13.68	2.96	14.32	2.91	2.01	ns
CEEB Verbal	413.60	80.35	448.31	70.80	4.29	•01
CEEB Math	462.89	83.13	526.37	92.94	6.46	.01
CEEB Total	870.13	154.20	980.44	142.26	6.90	.01
# Involved	1.47	•50	1.50	•50	•50	ns
Soc-Ec. Scale	1.94	.91	1.77	.81	1.77	NS
Action Taken	1.34	•47	1.31	-47	.44	ns

Table 98

A Comparison Of Students In The College Of Business

Administration And Students In The College Of

Arts And Sciences

	Business Administration (N-258)		Scie	s And ences -361)		
Variable	x	SD	x	SD	· T-Ratio	Level Of Significance
Age	19.41	1.44	19.19	1.35	1.97	ns
Sex	1.21	.41	1.53	.50	8.75	.01
Yr. In Sch.	1.69	.94	1.62	.90	.87	ns
Accum GPA	1.62	•55	1.71	.72	1.67	. NS
Sem. GPA	1.54	<b>.</b> 85	1.50	•97	•59	ns
Acad. Load	13.68	2.96	14.27	2.87	, 2.41	· NS
CEEB Verbal	413.60	80.35	446.04	87.63	4.77	.01
CEEB Math	462.89	83.13	460.50	92.92	•33	<b>N</b> S
CEEB Total	870.13	154.20	905.93	166.51	2.75	NS
# Involved	1.47	•50	1.31	.46	4.19	.01
Soc-Ec. Scale	1.94	.91	1.92	•95	.21	NS ·
Action Taken	1.34	.47	1.31	.46	.63	NS

Table 99

A Comparison Of Students In The College Of Arts And
Sciences And Students In The College Of
Engineering

•	Arts And Sciences (N-361)			eering 124)		
Variable	<u>x</u>	SD	х	SD	T-Ratio	Level Of Significance
Age	19.19	1.35	19.26	1.35	.51	ns
Sex	1.53	•50	1.06	.25	13.51	.01
Yr. In Sch.	1.62	•90	1.65	•93	•34	ns .
Accum GPA	1.71	.72	1.78	•57	1.06	NS
Sem. GPA	1.50	•97	1.51	.92	.12	ns
Acad. Load	14.27	2.87	14.32	2.91	.19	ns
CEEB Verbal	446.04	87.63	448.31	70.80	.29	ns
CEEB Math	460.50	92.92	526.37	92.94	6.81	.01
CEEB Total	905.93	166.51	980.44	142.26	4.81	•01
# Involved	1.31	.46	1.50	.50	3.76	•01
Soc-Ec. Scale	1.02	•95	1.77	.81	1.67	NS
Action Taken	1.31	.46	1.31	.47	•03	ns

Table 100

A Comparison Of Students In The College Of Business

Administration And Students In The College Of

Agricultural Sciences

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	Adm	Business Administration (N-258)		icultural ciences N-52)		
Variable	х	SD	x	SD	T-Ratio	Level Of Significance
Age	19.41	1.44	19.58	1.41	•77	ns
Sex ·	1.21	.41	1.08	.27	2.93	ns
Yr. In Sch.	1.69	•94	1.87	1.01	1.18	ns
Accum. GPA	1.62	•55	1.55	.65	•73	ns
Sem. GPA	1.54	.85	1.48	•92	.41	ns
Acad. Load	13.68	2.96	15.12	2.07	4.22	.01
CEEB Verbal	413.60	80.35	412.10	95.41	.11	NS
CEEB Math	462.89	83.13	450.37	84.10	.98	NS
CEEB Total	870.13	154.20	865.17	168.41	•55	NS
# Involved	1.47	•50	1.58	•50	1.37	NS
Soc-Ec. Scale	1.94	.91	1.75	.80	1.53	ns
Action Taken	1.34	.47	1.37	.49	, <b>.</b> 38	NS

Table 101

A Comparison Of Students In The College Of
Engineering And Students In The College Of
Agricultural Sciences

		neering -124)	Sci	cultural Lences n-52)		
Variable	x	SD	x	·SD	T-Ratio	Level Of Significance
Age	19.26	1.35	19.58	1.41	1.39	ns
Sex	1.06	•25	1.08	.27	.29	ns
Yr. In Sch.	1.65	•93	1.87	1.01	1.30	NS
Accum GPA	1.78	•57	1.55	.65	2.16	- NS
Sem. GPA	1.51	•92	1.48	•92	.17	ns
Acad. Load	14.32	2.91	15.12	2.07	2.04	NS .
CEEB Verbal	448.31	70.80	412.10	95.41	2.47	NS
CEEB Math	526.37	92.94	450.37	84.10	5.30	•01
CEEB Total	980.44	142.26	856.17	168.41	4.67	.01
# Involved	1.50	.50	1.58	•50	•93	NS
Soc-Ec. Scale	1.77	.81	1.75	.80	.18	NS
Action Taken	1.31	.47	1.37	.49	.64	ns

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Table 102

A Comparison Of Students In The College Of Education

And Students In The College Of

Arts And Sciences

	Education (N-60)		Sci	s And ences -361)	·	
Variable	x	SD	x	SD	T-Ratio	Level Of Significance
Age	19.67	1.54	19.19	1.35	2.28	NS
Sex	1.93	•25	1.53	•50	9.67	.01
Yr. In School	1.88	.98	1.62	•90	1.95	ns
Accum GPA	1.98	.78	1.71	•72	2.50	NS
Sem. GPA	2.08	1.00	1.50	•97	4.21	.01
Acad. Load	13.90	3.00	14.27	2.87	.88	ns
CEEB Verbal	443.10	74.07	446.04	87.63	•28	ns
CEEB Math	440.27	71.81	460.50	92.92	1.93	ns
CEEB Total	882.97	129.47	905.93	166.51	1.22	NS
# Involved	1.13	. •34	1.31	.46	3.45	.oi
Soc-Ec. Scale	1.60	.76	1.92	•95	2.92	NS
Action Taken	1.20	.40	1.31	.46	1.96	NS

Table 103

A Comparison Of Students In The College Of Education

And Students In The College Of

Business Administration

		cation -60)		Business Administration (N-258)		•	,
Variable	x	SD		x	SD	T-Ratio	Level Of Significance
Age	19.67	1.54		19.41	1.44	1.18	ns
Sex	1.93	.25		1.21	.41	17.57	•01
Yr. In Sch.	1.88	.98		1.69	.94	1.42	ns
Accum GPA	1.98	.78		1.62	•55	3.33	•05
Sem. GPA	2.08	1.00		1.54	.85	3.88	•01 ·
Acad. Load	13.90	3.00		13.68	2.96	•52	NS -
CEEB Verbal	443.10	74.07		413.60	80.35	2.73	NS
CEEB Math	440.27	71.81		462.89	83.13	2.13	ns
CEEB Total	882.97	129.47	•	870.13	154.20	.67	ns
# Involved	1.13	•34		1.47	.50	6.27	.01
Soc-Ec. Scale	1.60	.76	:	1.94	.91	2.97	.05
Action Taken	1.20	•40	(	1.34	.47	2.29	NS

Table 104

A Comparison Of Students In The College Of Education

And Students In The College

Of Engineering

Education 'Engineering (N-60)(N-124)Level Of Variable SD X SD x T-Ratio Significance 19.67 Age 1.54 19.26 1.35 1.76 NS Sex 1.93 1.06 .25 22.10 .25 .01 1.88 Yr. In Sch. .98 1.65 .93 1.52 NS Accum GPA .78 1.98 1..78 .57 1.78 NS Sem. GPA 2.08 1.00 1.51 .92 37.37 .01 Acad. Load 13.90 3.00 14.32 2.91 .90 NS CEEB Verbal 443.10 74.07 448.31 70.80 .45 NS 440.27 CEEB Math 71.81 526.37 92.94 6.90 .01 882.97 CEEB Total 129.47 980.44 142.26 4.63 .01 # Involved 1.13 . 34 1.50 .50 5.80 .01 Soc-Ec. Scale 1.60 .76 .81 1.42 1.77 NS Action Taken 1.20 .40 1.31 .47 1.71 NS

Table 105

A Comparison Of Students In The College Of Education

And Students In The College

Of Home Economics

		eation -60)	Hom Econd (N-7	omics		
Variable	хх	SD	x	SD	T-Ratio	Level Of Significance
Age	19.67	1.54	19.30	1.50	1.41	NS
Sex	1.93	.25	. 1.99	.11	1.53	Ns
Yr. In Sch.	1.88	.98	1.84	1.00	.23	NS
Accum GPA	1.98	.78	1.85	.65	1.03	NS
Sem. GPA	2.08	1.00	1.65	.82	2.71	NS
Acad. Load	13.90	3.00	13.49	3.82	.70	NS
CEEB Verbal	443.10	74.07	417.99	78.86	1.91	NS
CEEB Math	440.27	71.81	433.02	70.88	•59	NS
CEEB Total	882.97	129.47	843.51	129.38	1.77	NS
# Involved	1.13	• 34	1.21	.41	1.16	NS
Soc-Ec. Scale	1.60	.76	1.97	1.04	2.43	NS
Action Taken	1.20	.40	1.25	.43	.65	ns

#### Table 106

#### Accumulated GPA Above The Mean

Extracted Variance For Students With

	•	Variance			
Factor Number	Factor Name	Pct.	Cum. Pct.		
I	Entrance Test Data	68.53	<i>6</i> 8,53		
II	Personal Data	17.97	86.49		
III	Entrance Test Data	10.02	96.51		

#### Table 107

## Promax Loadings Of The Rotated Factors For

### Students With Accumulated GPA Above Mean

(N-378)

#### Factor I--Entrance Test Data

<u>Variable</u>		Promax Loading
CEEB Math CEEB Total CEEB Verbal Sex	· ·	.885 .835 .504 429

#### Factor II--Personal Data

Variable		Promax Loading
Age Year In School	•	.812 .796

#### Factor III--Entrance Test Data

Promax Loading
885
833
502 .430

#### Table 108

#### Factor Intercorrelations For Students With

#### Accumulated GPA Above The Mean

Factor	I	II	III
i		•	\$
II	.076	•	•
III ·	.076 1.000	.077	-



Table 109

Correlations Of All Variables For Students With

Accumulated GPA Above Mean

(N - 378)

Variable	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Age	-												
Sex	139	-											
Yr. In Sch.	•753	079	-			•							
Accum GPA	050	.177	029	-	•		•						
Sem. GPA	.060	.083	.129	. 500	-								
Acad. Load	221	083	154	.089	.067	-		•					
CEEB Verbal	182	.155	183	· <b>3</b> 97	.133	.143	•						
CEEB Math	093	329	091	249	.065	.112	.500	-					
CEEB Total	164	125	144	-371	.120	.129	.841	.840	•				
# Involved	066	273	072	067	113	.013	.011	.175	.102	-			
Soc-Ec. Scale	.090	.026	.065	065	048	049	064	047	063	080	-	•	
Action Taken	.124	101	.070	.008	.022	.049	.017	.046	.060	.040	.124	-	

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Table 110 Significant\* Correlations Of All Variables For Students With Accumulated GPA Above Mean

(N - 378)

Variable	1	2	3_	4	5	66	7	8	9	10	11	12
Age												
Sex												
Yr. In Sch.	•753											
Accum GPA												
Sem. GPA				•500								
Acad Load	221											
CEEB Verbal		•		• <b>3</b> 97								
CEEB Math		329		.249			.500					
CEEB Total				.371			.841	.840				
# Involved .		273										
Soc-Ec. Scale					•							
Action Taken		•										
*Levels of Sign	ificano	e: .19	46 to	.2539,	.05					<u> </u>		

.2540 to .3210, .01
.3211 or above, .001

### Extracted Variance For Stulents With

## Accumulated GPA Below The Mean

	Var	iance
Factor Name	Pet.	Cum. Pct.
Entrance Test Data	69.74	69.74
Personal Data	19.28	89.02
Personal and Offense Data	5.09	94.11
	Entrance Test Data Personal Data	Entrance Test Data 69.74 Personal Data 19.28

#### Table 112

# Promax Loadings Of The Rotated Factors For Students With Accumulated GPA Below Mean

(N-560)

Factor IEntrance Test Da	ıt.a
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<u>Variable</u>	Promax Loading
CEEB Total	.961
CEEB Math	.818
CEEB Verbal	.808

### Factor II--Personal Data

Variable	Promax Loading
Year In School	• <b>7</b> 95
Age	• <b>7</b> 67

## Factor III--Personal and Offense Data

variable	Promax Loading
Sex	-•593
Number Involved	•423

#### Table 113

## Factor Intercorrelations For Students With

## Accumulated GPA Below The Mean

Factor	I	II	III
I	-		
II	•127	-	
III	.127 .016	.033	-



### Correlations Of All Variables For Students With

## Accumulated GPA Below Mean (N - 560)

Age128	Variable	<u> </u>	2_	3_	4	5	6	7	8	9_	10	<u>-11</u>	12
Yr. in Seh706117 -  Accum GPA069 .001 .114 -  Sem. GPA .118 .052 .228 .356 -  Acad. Ioad043117 .016 .079 .164 -  CEEB Verbal040 .033 .011 .164 .226 .111 -  CEEB Math015231 .032 .196 .209 .166 .548 -  CEEB Total061129 .002 .192 .244 .142 .819 .848 -  # Involved039370007 .056 .008 .078 .032 .110 .081 -  Soc-Ec. Scale .021044 -016 .065015053008 .032 .008 .011 -	Age	-											
Accum GPA069 .001 .114 -  Sem. GPA .118 .052 .228 .356 -  Acad. Load043117 .016 .079 .164 -  CEEB Verbal040 .033 .011 .164 .226 .111 -  CEEB Math015231 .032 .196 .209 .166 .548 -  CEEB Total061129 .002 .192 .244 .142 .819 .848 -  # Involved039370007 .056 .008 .078 .032 .110 .081 -  Soc-Ec. Scale .021044 -016 .065015053008 .032 .008 .011 -	Sex .	128	-										
Sem. GPA	Yr. in Sch.	.706	117	-	*								•
Acad. Load043117 .016 .079 .164 -  CEEB Verbal040 .033 .011 .164 .226 .111 -  CEEB Math015231 .032 .196 .209 .166 .548 -  CEEB Total061129 .002 .192 .244 .142 .819 .848 -  # Involved039370007 .056 .008 .078 .032 .110 .081 -  Soc-Ec. Scale .021044 -016 .065015053008 .032 .008 .011 -	Accum GPA	069	.001	.114	-								•
CEEB Verbal040 .033 .011 .164 .226 .111 -  CEEB Math015231 .032 .196 .209 .166 .548 -  CEEB Total061129 .002 .192 .244 .142 .819 .848 -  # Involved039370007 .056 .008 .078 .032 .110 .081 -  Soc-Ec. Scale .021044 -016 .065015053008 .032 .008 .011 -	Sem. GPA	.118	.052	.228	.356	-							
CEEB Math015231 .032 .196 .209 .166 .548 -  CEEB Total061129 .002 .192 .244 .142 .819 .848 -  # Involved039370007 .056 .008 .078 .032 .110 .081 -  Soc-Ec. Scale .021044 -016 .065015053008 .032 .008 .011 -	Acad. Load	043	117	.016	.079	.164	-						
CEEB Total061129 .002 .192 .244 .142 .819 .848 - # Involved039370007 .056 .008 .078 .032 .110 .081 - Soc-Ec. Scale .021044 -016 .065015053008 .032 .008 .011 -	CEEB Verbal	040	•033	.011	.164	.226	.111	-					
# Involved039370007 .056 .008 .078 .032 .110 .081 - Soc-Ec. Scale .021044 -016 .065015053008 .032 .008 .011 -	CEEB Math	015	231	.032	.196	.209	.166	•548	-				
Soc-Ec. Scale .021044 -016 .065015053008 .032 .008 .011 -	CEEB Total	061	129	•002	.192	.244	.142	.819	.848	-			
	# Involved	039	370	007	.056	.008	.078	.032	.110	-081	-		
Action Taken .031062002131174095005 .013 .002108 .052 -	Soc-Ec. Scale	.021	044	-016	.065	015	053	008	.032	.008	.011	-	
	Action Taken	.031	062	002	131	174	095	005	.013	.002	108	.052	-

## Significant\* Correlations Of All Variables For Students With

## Accumulated GPA Below Mean (N - 560)

Variable	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Age												
Sex			•									
Yr. in Sch.	.706								,			
Accum. GPA												
Sem. GPA			.228	.356								
Acad. Load												
CEEB Verbal					.226						·	
CEEB Math	-	.231		.196	.209		<b>.</b> 548					
CEEB Total				,	.244		.819	.848				
# Involved	-	.370				٠						
Soc-Ec. Scale									•			
Action Taken				,								
								<del></del>				

\*Levels of Significance: .1946 to .2539, .05 .2540 to .3210, .01 .3211 or above, .001

Table 116

A Comparison Of Students With Accumulated GPA Above
The Mean And Students With Accumulated GPA
Below The Mean On Twelve Selected Variables

(Mean - 1.72)

	Abov	um GPA ve Mean V-378)	Belo	m GPA ow Mean V-560)			
Variable	x	SD	х	SD	T-Ratio	Level Of Significance	
Age .	19.69	1.64	19.16	1.52	4.98	.01	
Yr. In Sch.	2.10	·1.08	1.45	0.79	10.12	.01	
Accum GPA	2.32	0.46	1.31	0.41	34.61	•01	
Sem. GPA	2.13	0.81	1.19	0.82	17.38	.01	
Acad. Load	14.37	3.17	13.83	2.88	2.63	.01	
CEEB Verbal	461.87	83.14	413.45	77.98	8.97	.01	
CEEB Math	487.30	88.07	451.29	88.50	6.13	.01	
CEEB Total	947.81	153.22	861.93	153.49	8.41	.01	
# Involved	1.33	0.47	1.41	0.49	2.57	.05	
Soc-Ec. Scale	1.74	0.81	1.99	0.97	4.31	•01	
Action Taken	1.27	0.44	1.34	0.48	2.49	•05	



#### Extracted Variance For Students Having

#### Committed An Hours Offense

		· Variance				
Factor Number	Factor Name	Pct.	Cum. Pct.			
I II	Entrance Test Data Personal and Grade Point	73.85	73.85			
	Average Data	21.67	95.51			

#### **Table 118**

#### Promax Loadings Of The Rotated Factors For Students

#### Having Committed An Hours Offense

(N-200)

#### Factor I--Entrance Test Data

Variable		Promax Loadings
CEEB Total CEEB Verbal CEEB Math	•	•959 •867 •786

## Factor II--Personal and Grade Point Average Data

Variable			Promax Loadings
Year In School Age Semester GPA Accumulative GPA	•	,	.738 .703 .463 .450

#### Table 119

### Factor Intercorrelations For Students Having

#### Committed An Hours Offense

Factor	<u></u>	<u> </u>
I.	-	
II	•352	•
		•



Table 120

### Correlations Of All Variables For Students

### Having Committed An Hours Offense

(N - 200)

Variable	1_	2	3_	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Age	-								•			
Sex	122	-	-4									
Yr. in Sch.	.677	125	-								,	
Accum GPA	.181	069	.320									
Sem. GPA	.187	039	.306	.614	-				,		•	
Acad. Load	036	034	.023	.314	.261	-						
CEEB Verbal	160	.013	036	.449	.279	.273	-		•			
CEEB Math	056	023	.030	<b>.36</b> 8	.180	.220	.603	-				
CEEB Total	162	.001	033	.431	.245	.262	.885	.843	-			
# Involved	.047	.029	.063	.021	.016	.013	.041	.029	.011	-		
Soc-Ec. Scale	<b></b> 056	.062	082	115	062	141	095	.048	019	.056	-	
Action Taken	148	117	085	136	141	125	.053	.063	.085	.084	.010	-

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#### Table 121

## Significant\* Correlations Of All Variables For Students

#### Having Committed An Hours Offense

(N - 200)

Variable	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11_
Age											
Sex											
Yr. In Sch.	.677										
Accum GPA			•320								
Sem. GPA			.306	.614							
Acad. Load				.314	<b>-</b> 261						
CEEB Verbal				.449	.279	.273				٠	
CEEB Math				<b>.36</b> 8		.220	.603				
CEEB Total				.431	.245	.262	.885	.843			
# Involved											
Soc-Ec. Scale							,				
Action Taken	*										

\*Levels of Significance: .1946 to .2539, .05 .2540 to .3210, .01 .3211 or above, .001

Extracted Variance For Students Having

Table 122

## Commaitted A Theft Offense

Factor Number		<b>V</b> ariance					
	Factor Name	Pct.	Cum. Pct.				
III III	Entrance Test Data Personal Data Grade Point Average Data	71.89 20.25 5.00	71.88 92.13 97.12				

### **Table 123**

## Promax Loadings Of The Rotated Factors For Students

## Having Committed A Theft Offense

(N-224)

Facto	or IEntrance Test Data
Variable	Promax Loading
CEEB Math	.812
CEEB Total	.809
CEEB Verbal	•553
Fac	etor IIPersonal Data
<u>Variable</u>	Promax Loading
Age	<b>.7</b> 80
Year In School	.764
Factor II	IGrade Point Average Data
Marieble	Promax Loading
Semester GPA	•591
Accumulative GPA	.494

#### Table 124

## Factor Intercorrelations For Students Having

## Committed A Theft Offense

Factor	I	II	III
I	•	•	
II	117	-	
III	117 -500	000	-



Table 125

## Correlations Of All Variables For Students

## Having Committed A Theft Offense

(N - 224)

Variable	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	) 11	12
Age	-											
Sex	052	<b>-</b> .										
Yr. in Sch.	.707	.034	-									
Accum GPA	.004	.035	.208	-								
Sem. GPA	.166	.080	.313	.488	-						•	
Acad Load	115	122	060	.082	.198	-						
CEEB Verbal	025	.068	.047	.349	.290	.194	-					
CEEB Math	026	154	.029	.240	.188	.110	•559	-				
CEEB Total	040	067	.061	<b>.3</b> 19	.279	.151	.835	.849	-			
# Involved	104	.058	109	059	061	058	.089	.131	.126	-		
Soc-Ec. Scale	.091	.014	.045	079	.019	026	110	104	121	066	-	
Action Taken				103								-

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### Table 126

## Significant\* Correlations Of All Variables For Students

## Having Committed A Theft Offense

(N - 224)

Variable 1	L	2	3	4	5_	6	7_	8	9	10	11	12
Age												
Sex								•	,			
Yr. in Sch70	7											
Accum GPA			.208									
Sem. GPA			-313	.488								
Acad. Load					.198							
CEEB Verbal				<b>.3</b> 49	.290	.194						
CEEB Math				.240			-559					
CEEB Total				<b>.3</b> 19	.279		.835	849				
# Involved												
Soc-Ec. Scale												•
Action Taken					.207							
*Levels of Significan	nce:	.25	40 to	.2539, .3210, above,	.05 .01 .001							



## Extracted Variance For Students Having

## Committed A Falsification Offense

Factor Number	<u>.</u> .	Variance					
ractor Number	I Entrance Test Data II Personal Data III GPA Data	Pet.	Cum. Pct.				
<b></b>	Personal Data	71.08 13.40 10.72	71.08 84.48 95.20				

#### Table 128

## Promax Loadings Of The Rotated Factors For Students

## Having Committed A Falsification Offense

(N-153)

## Factor I--Entrance Test Data

Variable	Promax Loading
CEEB Total	.884
CEEB Math	.856
CEEB Verbal	.681

## Factor II--Personal Data

Variable	Promax Loading
Year In School	.783
Age	.772

### Factor III--GPA Data

Variable	Promax Loading
Semester GPA	.684
Accumulative GPA	.684

#### Table 129

## Factor Intercorrelations For Students Having

## Committed A Falsification Offense

Factor	I	II	III
III II	- .260 .168	110	
	·		



Table 130

## Correlations Of All Variables For Students

## Having Committed A Falsification Offense

(N - 153)

<u>Variable</u>	1	2	3	4	5	6	77	8	9	10	11	12
Age	-											
Sex	175	-						•		*		
Yr. in Sch.	.708	124	-									
Accum GPA	018	.070	.284	-								
Sem. GPA	.024	.059	.260	.708	-							
Acad Load	075	117	075	.107	.166	-						
CEEB Verbal	.059	026	.166	.369	-333	.194	-					
CEEB Math	.064	371	.148	.301	.258	.217	.616	-				
CEEB Total	.029	240	.176	.389	.341	.174	.852	.866	-			
# Involved	011	150	-047	.062	.029	.127	.018	.085	.040	-		
Soc-Ec. Scale	021	101	061	200	267	047	028	.024	.011	065	-	•
Action Taken	.159	419	-140	.033	.021	.231	070	-203	.081	.048	.112	-



## Significant\* Correlations of All Variables For Students

## Having Committed A Falsification Offense

(N - 153)

			<u> 4</u>	5	6_	7	8	9	10	11	12
•			•		•						
•											
.708	,	•									
		.284									
		.260	.708								
					•						
			<b>.3</b> 69	•333	<b>.</b> 194						
	.371		301	.258	.217	.616					
-	.240		<b>.3</b> 89	.341		.852	.866				
			200	267							
-	.419				.231		.203				
		.708 .371 240	.284 .260 .371 240	.284 .260 .708 .369 .371 .301 240 .389	.284 .260 .708 .369 .333 .371 .301 .258 240 .389 .341	.284 .260 .708 .369 . 333 .194 .301 .258 .217 240 .389 .341	.284 .260 .708 .369333 .194 .371 .301 .258 .217 .616 240 .389 .341 .852 200267	.284 .260 .708 .369 .333 .194 .371 .301 .258 .217 .616 240 .389 .341 .852 .866 200267	.284 .260 .708 .369 .333 .194 .371 .301 .258 .217 .616 240 .389 .341 .852 .866	.284 .260 .708 .369 .333 .194 .371 .301 .258 .217 .616 240 .389 .341 .852 .866	.284 .260 .708 .369333 .194 .371 .301 .258 .217 .616 240 .389 .341 .852 .866

\*Levels of Significance: .1946 to .2539, .05 .2540 to .3210, .01

.3211 or above, .001

Extracted Variance For Students Having

## Committed An Alcohol Offense

Factor Number	_	<b>Varia</b> nce			
	Factor Name	Pet.	Cum. Pct.		
I	Entrance Test and Semester				
III	GPA Data Personal Data Personal and Offense Data	65.75 17.94 12.27	65.75 83.70 95.97		
		*			

#### Table 133

## Promax Loadings Of The Rotated Factors For Students

## Having Committed An Alcohol Offense

	(N-206)
	Factor IEntrance Test and Semester GPA Data
<u>Variable</u>	Promax Loading
CEEB Total CEEB Math CEEB Verbal Semester GPA	•957 •858 •760 •407
	Factor IIPersonal Data
Variable	Promax Loading
Year In School Age	.804 .739
	Factor IIIPersonal and Offense Data
<u>Variable</u>	Promax Loading

#### Table 134

# Factor Intercorrelations For Students Having

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## Committed An Alcohol Offense

II	III
- 156	•



Sex

Action Taken

Number Involved

Table 135

## Correlations Of All Variables For Students

## Having Committed An Alcohol Offense

(N - 206)

Variable	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	. 12
Age	•											
Sex	175	<b>-</b> .										•
Yr. in Sch.	.700	073	-									
Accum GPA	.074	.029	.298	-								
Sem. GPA	.079	.080	.265	.648	-				,			
Acad. Load	099	051	.035	.124	.112	-						
CEEB Verbal	142	.192	014	•353	.356	.106	-	•			•	
CEEB Math	095	179	.022	•329	-377	.104	•532	-				
CEEB Total	178	.020	037	<b>.3</b> 90	.413	.128	.851	.858	-			
# Involved	070	423	155	045	106	048	042	.089	.047	_		
Soc-Ec. Scale	.106	.078	004	.010	.013	112	.036	076	051	105	<b></b>	
Action Taken	022	.459	106	024	.045	104	.168	071	.081	213	.232	-

## Table 136

## Significant\* Correlations Of All Variables For Students

## Having Committed An Alcohol Offense

(N - 206)

Variable	11	2	3_	4	5	6	7	8	9	. 10	11	12
Age								,				
Sex		·										
Yr. in Sch.	.700											
Accum. GPA			<b>.2</b> 98									
Sem. GPA			.265	.648								y
Acad. Load												
CEEB Verbal				•353	.356					•		
CEEB Math				<b>.32</b> 9	·377		•532		,			
CEEB Total				<b>.3</b> 90	.413		.851	.858				
# Involved	-	.423										
Soc-Ec. Scale												•
Action Taken		.459							-	.213	.232	
*Ievels of Sign										· · · ·		<del></del>

\*Levels of Significance: .1946 to .2539, .05

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.2540 to .3210, .01

.3211 or above, .001

Table 137

A Comparison Of Students Having Committed

An Hours Offense And Students Having

Committed A Falsification Offense

	Hours Falsification Offense Offense (N-200) (N-153)		•	~		
Variable	<u>x</u>	SD	x	SD	T-Ratio	Level Of Significance
Age	19.09	1.11	19.58	1.60	3.24	.01
Sex -	2.00	.00	1.67	.47	8.39	.01
Yr. In Sch.	1.55	.82	1.94	1.00	3.93	.01
Accum GPA	1.84	.71	1.82	.68	.20	ns
Sem. GPA	1.63	•99	1.77	•93	1.44	ns ·
Acad. Load	13.47	3.21	13.89	3.04	1.27	NS
CEEB Verbal	448.19	86.32	432.25	87.06	1.71	ŅS
CEEB Math	440.76	81.86	460.98	94.33	2.11	Ns
CEEB Total	882.65	154.29	889.26	170.05	•38	NS
# Involved	1.14	•35	1.23	.42	2.11	Ns
Soc-Ec. Scale	1.74	.85	2.00	.96	2.65	NS
Action Taken	1.27	.44	1.39	.49	2.39	NS

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Table 138

A Comparison Of Students Having Committed

An Alcohol Offense And Students Having

Committed A Falsification Offense

	Of	cohol fense -206)	Ofi	fication Tense -153)	<i>,</i> .	
Variable	x	SD	x	SD	T-Ratio	Level Of Significance
Age	19.25	1.48	19.58	1.60	1.95	NS
Sex .	1.20	.40	1.67	.47	9.92	.01
Yr. In Sch.	1.61	•90	1.94	1.00	3.27	.01
Accum GPA	1.72	.68	1.82	.68	1.45	NS
Sem. GPA	1.57	•94	1.77	•93	2.03	NS ·
Acad. Load	14.31	2.81	13.89	3.04	1.34	ns
CEEB Verbal	434.77	86.63	432.25	87.06	. 27	NS
CEEB Math	482,98	97.62	460.98	94.33	2.05	ns
CEEB Total	915.07	165.23	889.26	170.05	1.44	ns
# Involved	1.51	.50	1.23	.42	5.86	.01
Soc-Ec. Scale	1.73	.80	2.00	.96	2.79	.05
Action Taken	1.07	.07	1.39	.49	7.20	.01

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Table 139

A Comparison Of Students Having Committed

An Alcohol Offense And Students Having

Committed A Theft Offense

	Alcohol Offense (N-206)		Off	heft fense -224)	•	
Variable	x	SD	x	SD	T-Ratio	Level Of Significand
Age	19.25	1.48	19.21	1.45	.27	ns
Sex .	1.20	.40	1.11	•32	2.62	ns
Yr. In Sch.	1.61	•90	1.52	.87	•99	ns
Accum GPA	1.72	.68	1.53	-54	3.12	.05
Sem. GPA	1.57	.94	1.31	.81	3.04	.05
Acad. Load	14.31	2.81	14.35	2.99	.13	NS
CEEB Verbal	434.77	86.63	419.50	80.13	1.89	NS
CEEB Math	482.98	97.62	463.95	83.72	2.05	ns
CEEB Total	915.07	165.23	881.68	150.83	2.18	ns
# Involved	1.51	•50	1.52	.50	.07	ŊS
Soc-Ec. Scale	1.73	.80	2.08	•99	4.01	.01
Action Taken	1.07	.07	1.55	•50	12.55	.01

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Table 140

A Comparison Of Students Having Committed

An Hours Offense And Students Having

Committed A Thoft Offense

,	Offe	ırs ense 200)	offe	eft ense 224)	•	
Variable	x	SD	x	SD	T-Ratio	Level Of Significance
Age	19.09	1.11	19.21	1.45	1.04	NS NS
Sex	2.00	.00	. 1.11	•32	40.76	.01
Yr. In Sch.	1.55	.82	1.52	.87	•34	ns
Accum GPA	1.84	.71	1.53	•54	4.95	.01
Sem. GPA	1.63	•99	1.31	.81	3.51	.01
Acad Load	13.47	3.21	14.35	2.99	2.92	.05
CEEB Verbal	448.19	86.32	419.50	80.13	3•53	.01
CEEB Math	440.76	81.86	463.95	83.72	2.88	. •05
CEEB Total	882.65	154.29	881.68	150.83	.07	NS
# Involved	1.14	•35	1.52	•50	9.10	.01
Soc-Ec. Scale	1.74	.85	2.08	•99	3.82	.01
Action Taken	1.27	.44	. 1.55	.50	<b>6.2</b> 2	.01

Table 141

A Comparison Of Students Having Committed

An Hours Offense And Students Having

Committed An Alcohol Offense

	Of 1	ours Cense -200)	Ofi	cohol Cense -206)		
Variable .	x	SD	x	SD	T-Ratio	Level Of Significance
Age	19.09	1.11	19.25	1.48	1.29	ns
Sex	2.00	•00	1.20	.40	2.77	•01
Yr. In Sch.	1.55	.82	1.61	.90	.67	ns
Accum GPA	1.84	.71	1.72	.68	1.74	NS
Sem. GPA	1.63	•99	1.57	.94	.56	ns
Acad. Load	13.47	3.21	14.31	2.81	2.82	.05
CEEB Verbal	448.19	86.32	434.77	86.63	1.56	NS
CEEB Math	440.76	81.86	482.98	97.62	4.62	.01
CEEB Total	882.65	154.29	915.07	165.23	2.04	ns
# Involved	1.14	•35	1.51	. •50	8.77	.01
Soc-Ec. Scale	1.74	.85	1.73	.80	.85	NS
Action Taken	1.27	.44	1.07	.26	5.31	.01

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Table 142

A Comparison Of Students Having Committed

A Theft Offense And Students Having

Committed A Falsification Offense

	Of:	heft fense -224)	' Of	fication fense -153)		
Variable	x	SD	·. x	SD	T-Ratio	Level Of Significance
Age	19.21	1.45	19.58	1.60	2.23	NS
Sex .	1.11	•32	1.67	.47	12.91	.01
Yr. In Sch.	1.52	.87	1.94	1.00	4.21	.01
Accum GPA	1.53	•54	1.82	<b>.6</b> 8	4.42	<b>, 01</b> .
Sem. GPA	1.31	.81	1.77	•93	4.97	•01
Acad. Load	14.35	2.99	13.89	3.04	1.45	NS
CEEB Verbal	419.50	80.13	432.25	87.06	1.44	NS
CEEB Math	463.95	83.72	460.98	94.33	•31	ns
CEEB Total	<b>881.6</b> 8	150.83	889.26	170.05	.44	ns
# Involved	1.52	•50	1.23	.42	6.05	.01
Soc-Ec. Scale	2.08	•99	2.00	.96	•79	ns
Action Taken	1.55	. •50	1.39	.49	3.16	.01

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Table 143

Extracted Variance For Students Given Probation

Factor Number	<b>7</b>	Variance			
	Factor Name	Pct.	Cum. Pct.		
III II	Entrance Test Personal Data Personal and Offense Data	67.36 21.74 8.06	67.36 89.10 97.16		

### Table 144

## Promax Loadings Of the Rotated Factors For

### Students Given Probation

(N-645)

	Factor IEntrance Test
<u>Variable</u>	Promax Loading
CEEB Total CEEB Math CEEB Verbal	.903 .879 .646
	Factor IIPersonal Data
Variable	Promax Loading
Age Year In School	•793 •791
	Factor IIIPersonal and Offense Data
Variable	Promax Loading
Sex Number Involved	628 -439

### Table 145

# Factor Intercorrelations For Students Given Probation

Factor	I	II	III
II III	- .197 548	381	-



Table 146

Correlations Of All Variables For Students Given Probation

(N - 645)

Variable	<u> </u>	2	3	· 4	5	6	7	8	· 9	10	) 11	12
Age	-											
Sex .	049	-	•			•						
Yr. In Sch.	<b>.73</b> 8	008	-									
Accum GPA	.078	.149	.257	-								
Sem. GPA	.162	-133	.276	.563	. <del>-</del>							,
Acad. Load	161	120	071	.088	126	-				,		
CEEB Verbal	093	.089	.004	. <b>.3</b> 69	.269	.126	-					
CEEB Math	051	279	.033	.282	.226	.164	.546	_				
CEEB Total	097	134	.011	.356	.274	.157	.837	.856				
# Involved	074	411	082	115	132	.027	019	.110	.048	-		
Soc-Ec. Scale	.018	029	026	132	130	027	082	061	077	004	_	,
Action Taken	008	.044	029	037	006	059	038	056	051	031	037	-

Table 147 Significant\* Correlations Of All Variables

For Students Given Probation

(N - 645)

Variable	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	<b>1</b> 1	12
Age												<del></del>
Sex												
Yr. In Sch.	.738										•	
Accum GPA			.257									
Sem. GPA			.276	.563								
Acad Load						•						
CEEB Verbal				<b>.3</b> 69	.269							
CEEB Math	•	279		.282	226		.546					
CEEB Total				56د.	.274		.837	1856				
# Involved	-	.411										
Soc-Ec. Scale												
Action Taken												•
*Levels of Signi	ificance	: .1	946 <b>to</b>	.2539,	.05							

.2540 to .3210, .01 .3211 or above, .001

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### Extracted Variance For Students Given Suspension

Factor Number		Var	iance
	Factor Name	Pct.	Cum. Pct.
	Entrance Test Data	73.03	73.03
II	Personal Data	18.98	92.01
III	Academic Data	4.81	96.82

### Table 149

### Promax Loadings Of The Rotated Factors For

#### Students Given Suspension

(N-293)

ractor	1Entrance	Test	Data

Variable	Promax Loading
CEEB Math CEEB Total CEEB Verbal	•795 •755 •495

#### Factor II--Personal Data

Variable	Promax Loading
Age	• <b>7</b> 75
Year In School	• <b>7</b> 70

#### Factor III--Academic Data

Variable	Promax Loading
Accumulative GPA Academic Load	.626 .625

#### Table 150

#### Factor Intercorrelations For Students Given Suspension

Factor	· I	II	III
ĭ	_		
II	047	-	
III	047 .554	.015	••• ••



Table 151

Correlations Of All Variables For Students Given Suspension

(N - 293)

Variable	<u> </u>	2	3	4	5	6_	7	8	9	10	11	12
Age	-											
Sex	207	-										
Yr. in Sch.	.726	140	-									
Accum GPA	.111	.110	.316	-								
Sem. GPA.	.182	.052	<b>.3</b> 82	.684	-			•				
Acad. Load	029	144	.020	.162	.179	-					•	
CEEB Verbal	.025	.178	.045	.415	<b>.3</b> 56	.180	-					
CEEB Math	.051	142	.057	.314	.237	.149	.568	-				
CEEB Total	.012	.019	.061	.407	<b>·3</b> 45	.153	.849	.837	-		-	
# Involved	040	183	019	.038	.027	.067	.040	.134	.100	-		
Soc-Ec. Scale	.021	024	030	.002	.014	108	028	.055	003	010	-	
Action Taken	015	079	016	.025	004	.01 <sup>4</sup>	032	.007	013	.042	117	-

Table 152

## Significant\* Correlations Of All Variables

### For Students Given Suspension

(N - 293)

								•				
Variable	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Age												
Sex	207											
Yr. in Sch.	726											
Accum GPA			.316									
Sem. GPA			<b>.3</b> 82	.684								
Acad Load												
CEEB Verbal				.415	.356							
CEEB Math				.314	-237		.568					
CEEB Total		•		.407	-345		.849	.837				•
# Involved												
Soc-Ec. Scale										я		
Action Taken		•										
*Levels of Signific	ance:		46 to 40 to	.2539, .3210,	.05 .01							

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.2540 to .3210, .01
.3211 or above, .001

Table 153

A Comparison Of Students Given Suspension

And Students Given Probation

	Students Given Suspension (N-293)		Students Given Probation (N-645)		n	
Variable	x	SD	x	SD	T-Ratio	Level Of Significance
Age	19.51	1.90	19.32	1.43	1.49	NS
Sex	1.35	.48	1.44	•50	2.69	.01
Yr. In Sch.	1.72	1.01	1.71	•95	.07	NS
Accum GPA	1.61	.70	1.77	.63	3.23	.01
Sem. GPA	1.39	.96	1.65	.91	3.79	.01
Acad. Load	13.86	3.47	14.13	2.77	1.19	ns
CEEB Verbal	430.57	80.76	434.05	84.77	.60	NS
CEEB Math	467.04	84.10	465.24	92.66	•29	ns
CEEB Total	897.12	153.40	896.27	161.68	.08	ns
# Involved	1.34	•47	1.39	.49	1.42	ns
Soc-Ec. Scale	2.00	•99	1.83	.88	2.53	•05
Action Taken	2.00	•00	1.00	.00	265.44	.01

