

1971

Flowsheet 1971 - Volume 1

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1971 FLOWSHEET



Flowsheet 1971

volume 48

The University of Texas
at El Paso

Editor

Richard Smothermon

Head Photographer

Barney Napolske III





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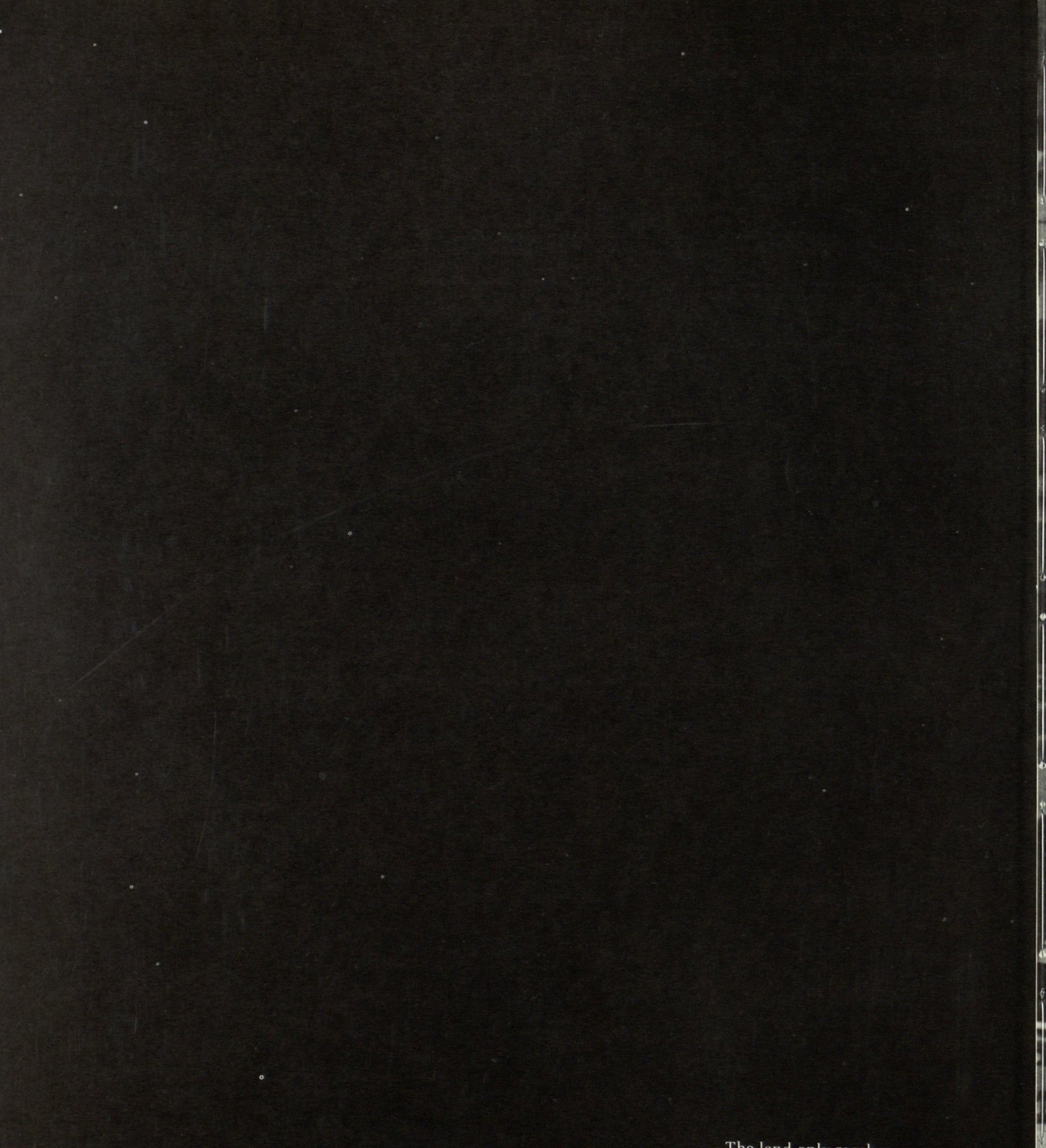


The simplicity of nature,
the first gift to man,
but hopes of great advances
beyond what was given
change the land—
and that which man has done
overshadows that which he will do—
the brightest hopes for the future
are dimmed by the reality of the present.

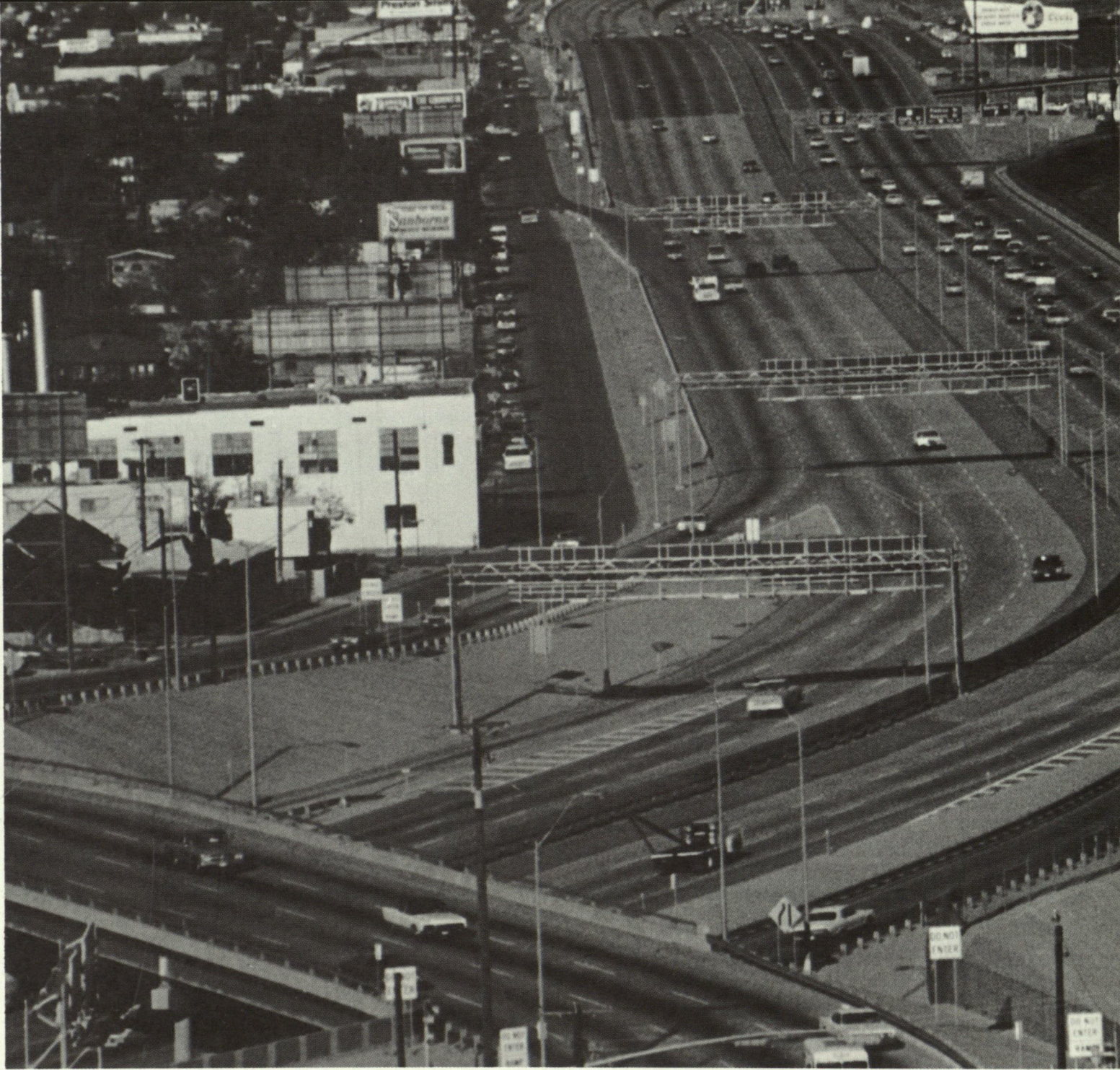


Only one planet
in a billion planets.
only one galaxy
in a million billion galaxies.
and we swell with our
own importance
and die
from our inability
to live with ourselves.



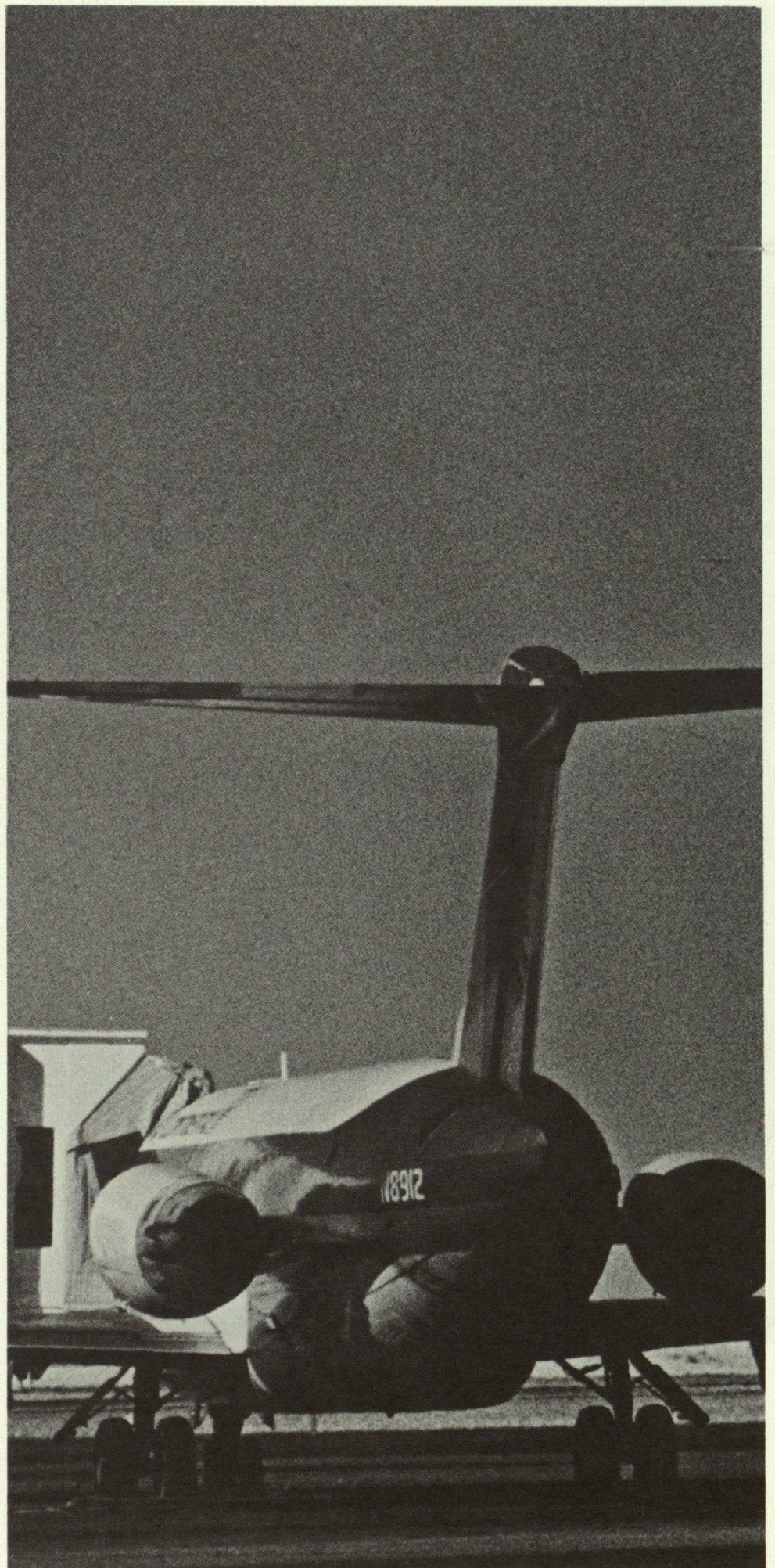






Expediency at any cost—
the world is made smaller
by our technological advances,
and in our efforts
to tie the distances together
some consider a filthy world
a small price.

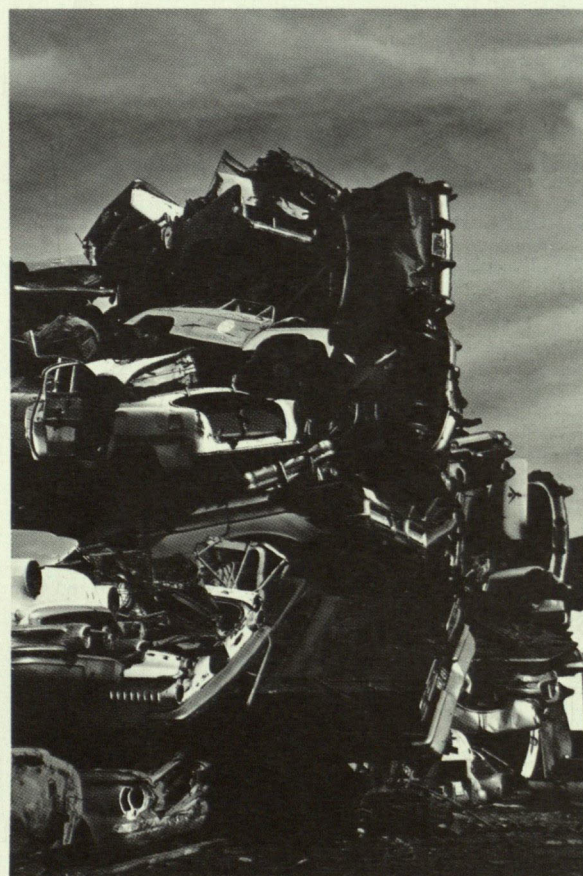




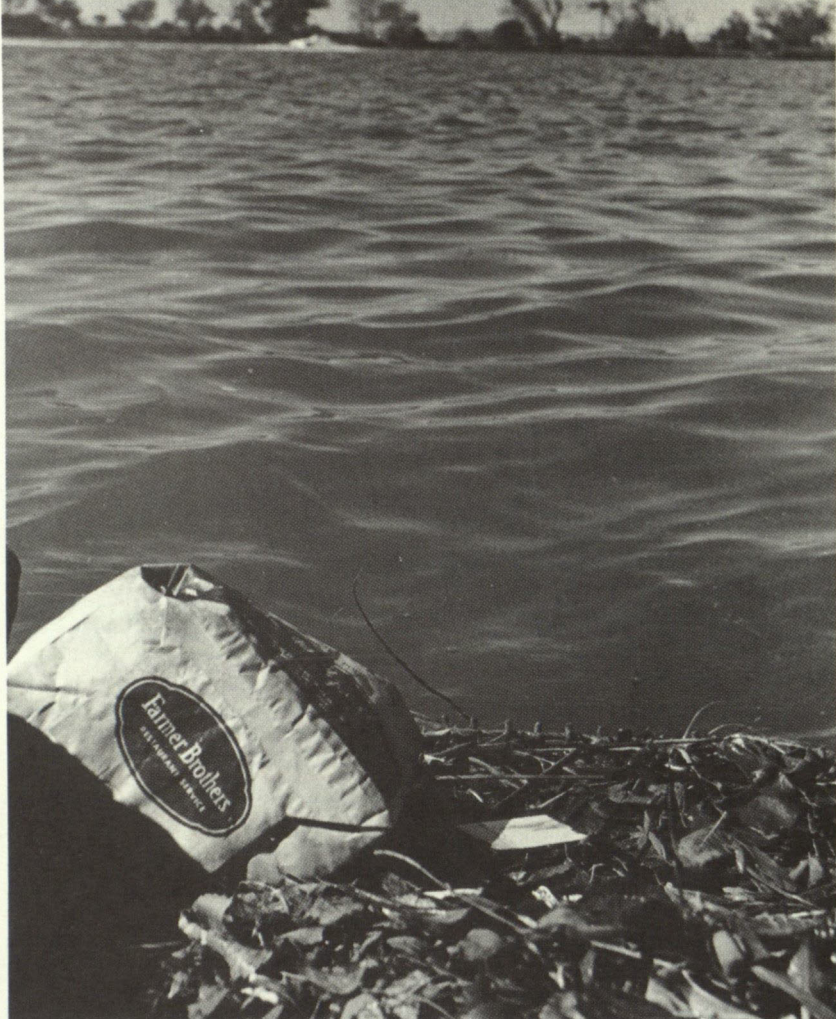




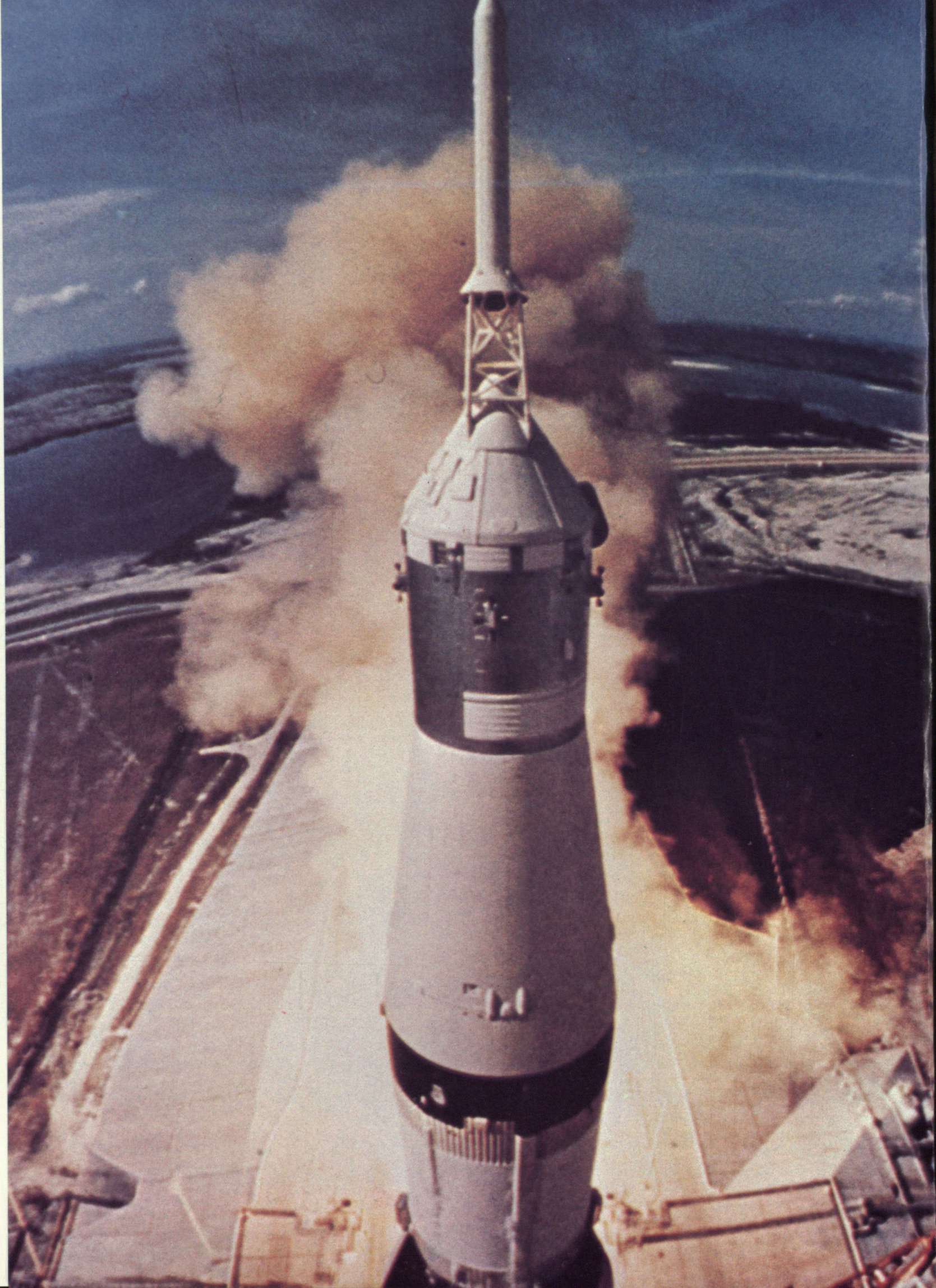
Man builds towers
to reach ever upward,
and success is measured
in his height,
yet the greatest reaching
only makes folly of his attempts,
for that structure
which symbolized his progress
is now the symbol
of his pending doom.



The future has always held hope,
but the careless pollution of water
dims these hopes,
and the bright future
with success and abundance,
fades in the shadow
of mercury poisoning,
and our last source of promise
smothers in the waste of industry.



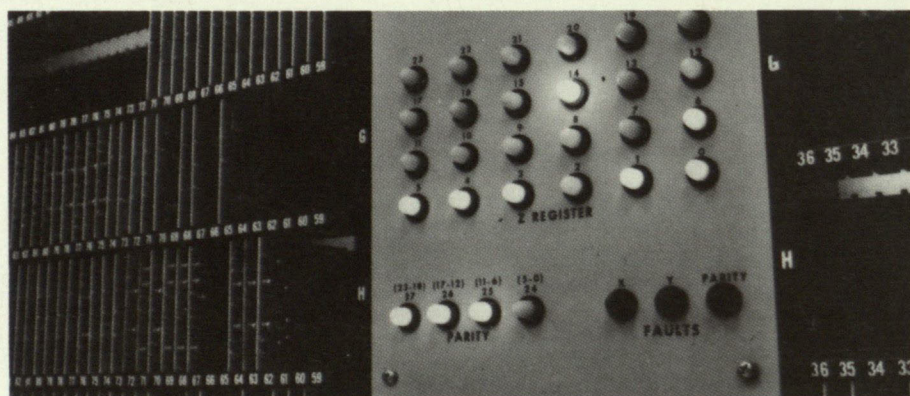
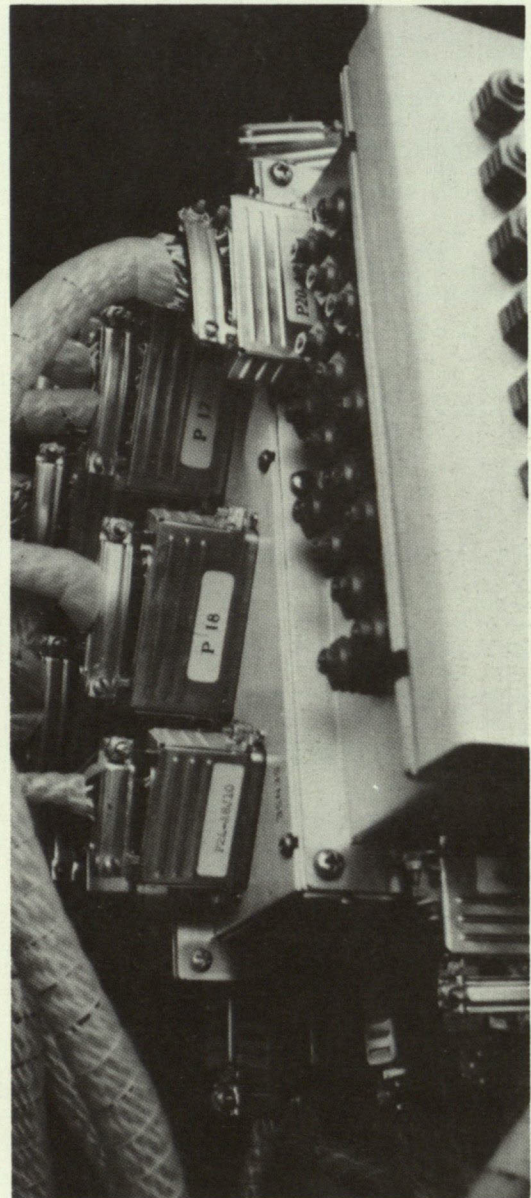






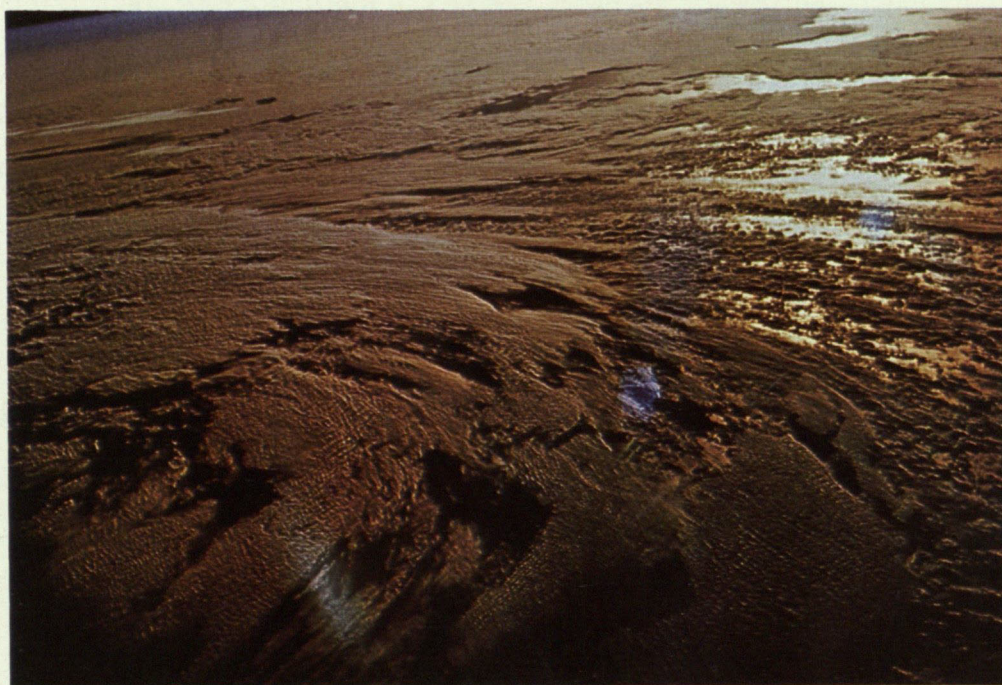
The intangibles of progress
power and technology
have become our basic goals
and in the growing reach
of our knowledge
no dream seems unattainable.
We have reached the stars
and walked on the moon,
yet in the midst
of these growing accomplishments,
we have forgotten man,
and lost touch
with our own world.





A growing technology,
created to benefit man,
now threatens to displace him,
and a careless society
allows its machines to grow
beyond its ability to control them.
The future has passed us
and technology rushes forth—
toward oblivion.





Men are used as pawns
in our haste to reach the stars—
the senseless risk of human life
to gain support for further risk,
and nations outweigh
man's worth—for glory,
and question the reality
of our respect for life.

To some, poverty is
more than a condition,
it's a way of life,
but in our growing affluence
we forget that
two-thirds of the world starves,
and because we want for nothing,
we forget those who want
for the simplest things.





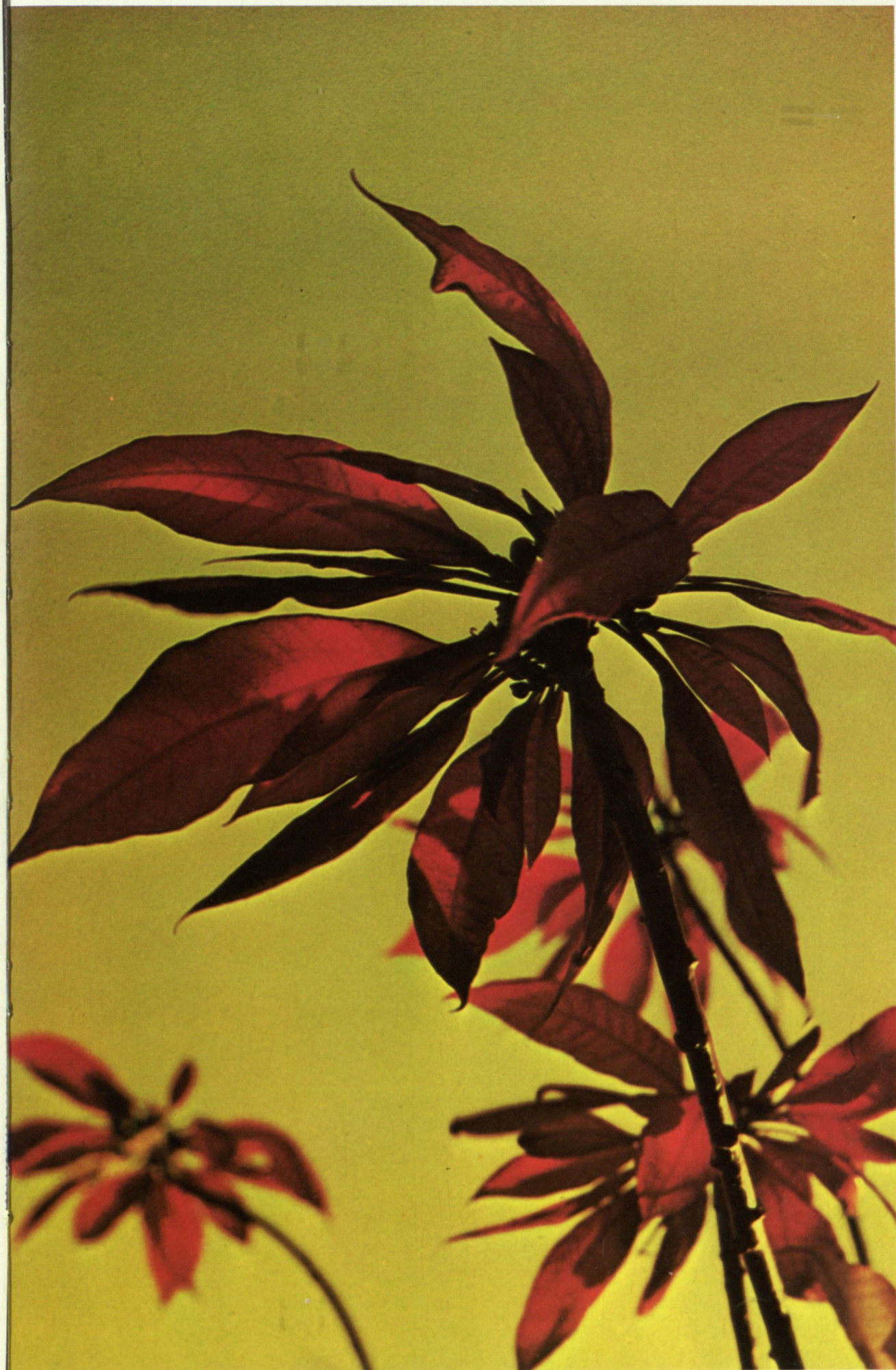


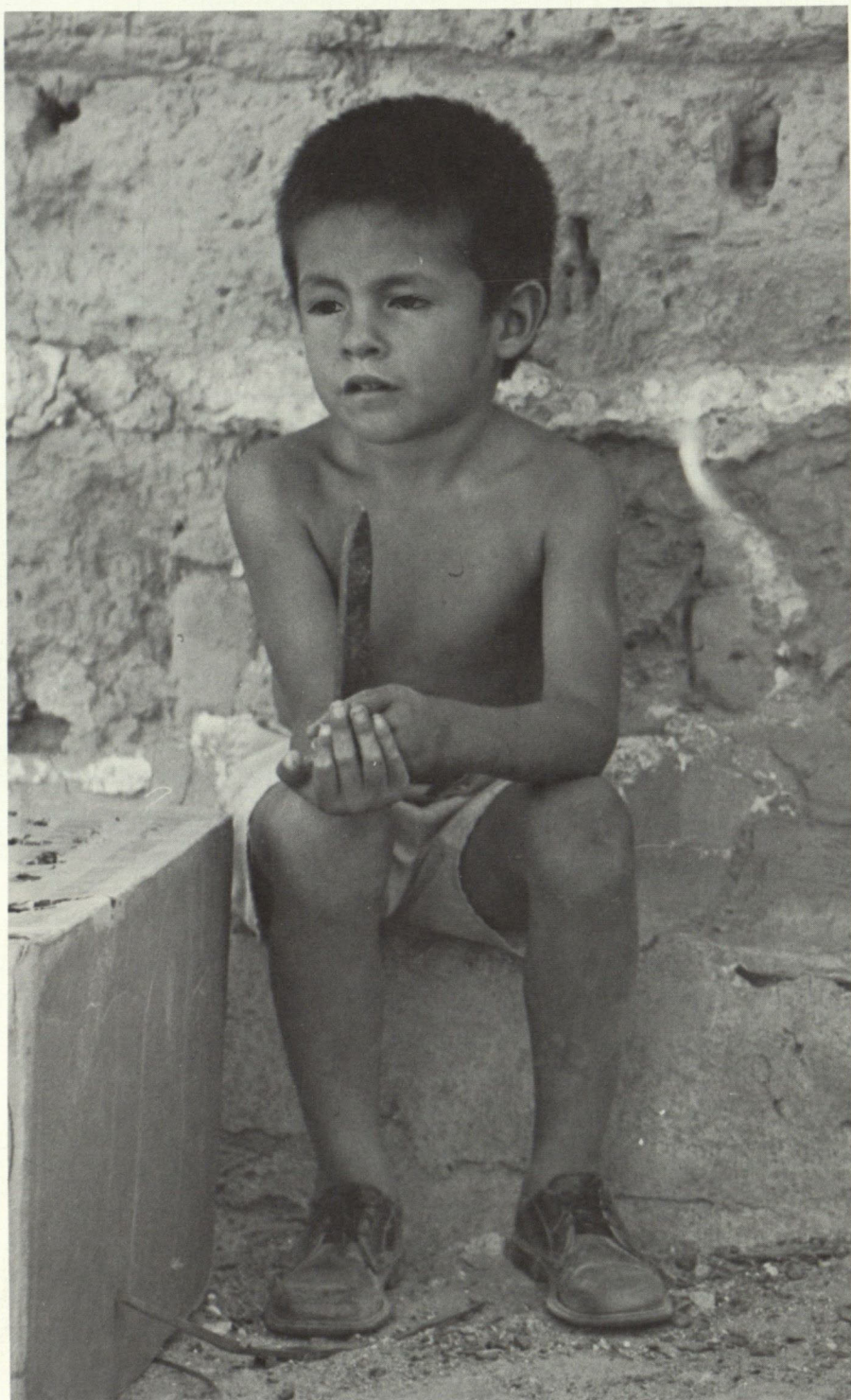
In this age where man
has reached the moon,
thousands die each day—
from hunger,
and in this nation
that spends billions on a war
no one wants,
millions live in slums,
for we too soon forget
the feeling of hunger
and the despair of loneliness,
and cut our bonds
with humanity.



In the simplicity of nature
all things are provided for,
all those of nature
live within these limits—
only man finds it necessary
to reach out to take more
than is given,
and in taking—
destroy the fragile balance
of life.

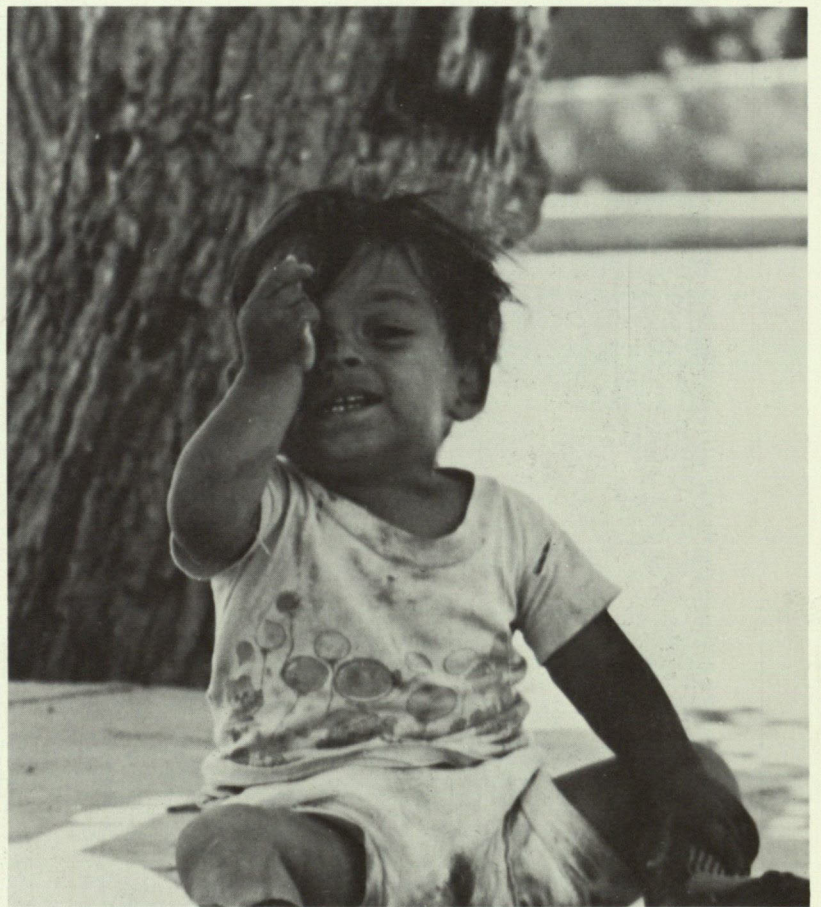


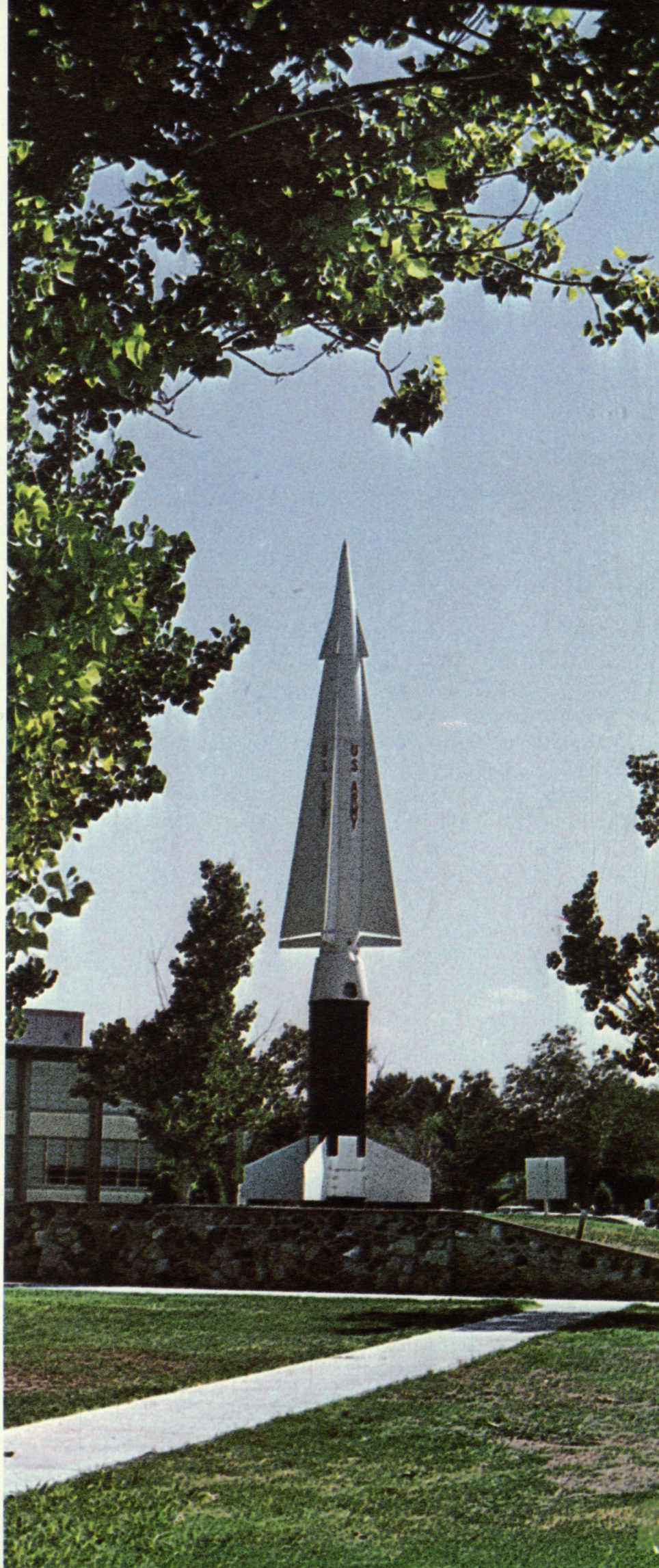






To a child, there is no truth
beyond his own existence,
and what he can reach
is all he will ever know,
distant wealth and technology
do not exist in a life of poverty,
for poverty is a barrier
few can overcome
and growing society builds ever higher.





Wars are fought
on premises none understand,
and the possession of lands
becomes more important
than their use,
as in a distant land
this self dubbed
great nation
indignantly judges prestige
more important than life.

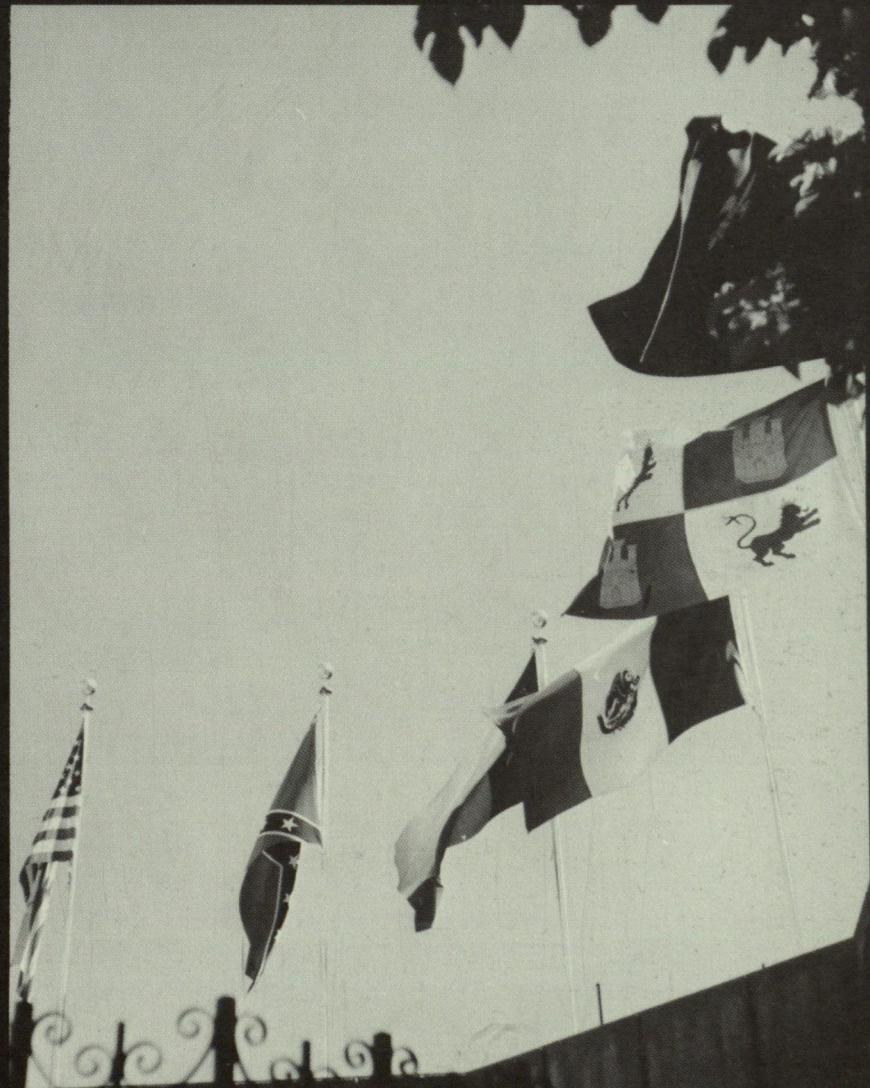


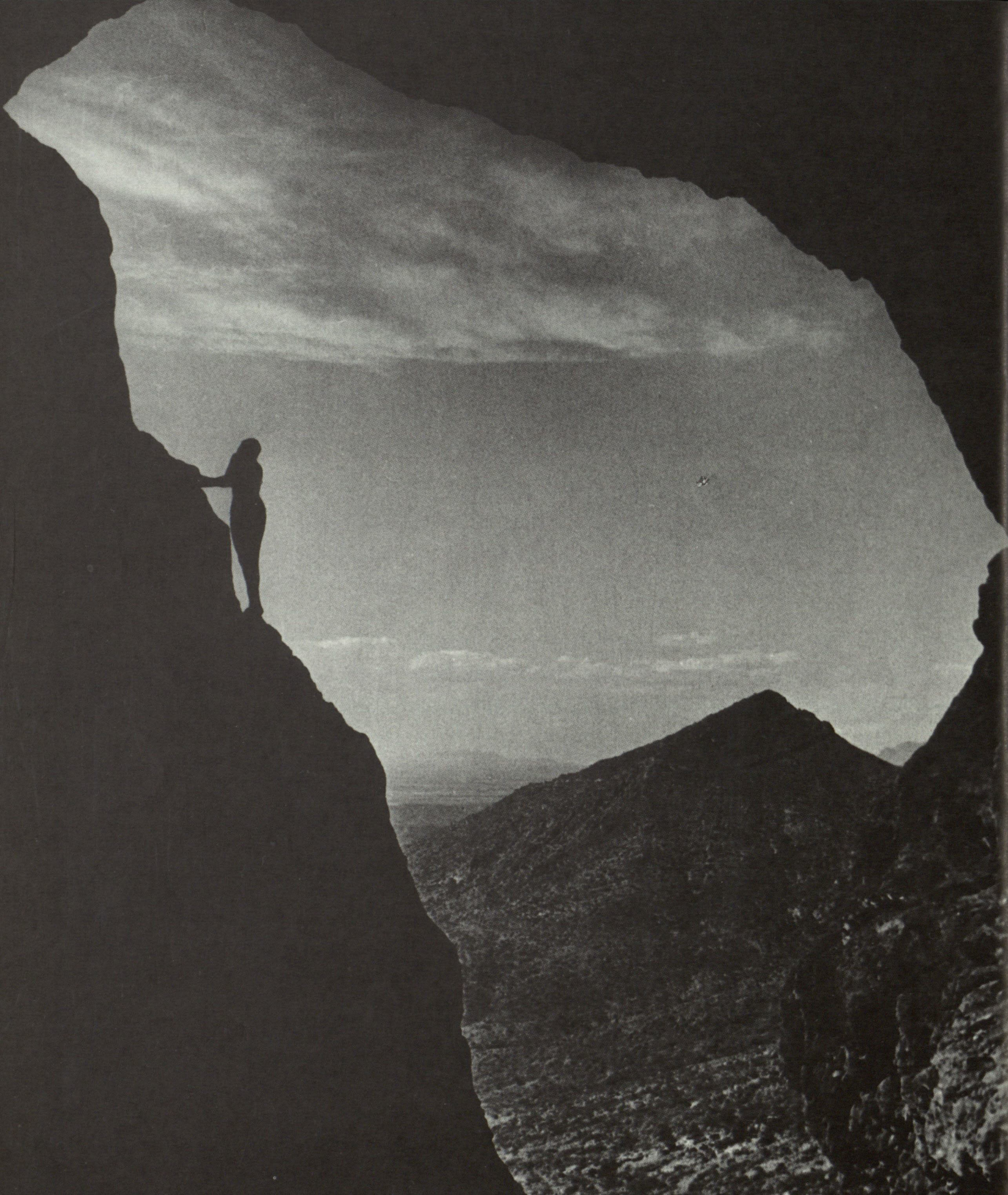






A symbol
dedicated to the
preservation of peace,
and in its year
of celebration,
guards were posted
to protect lives.
The hope of the future
reflecting the reality
of the present.

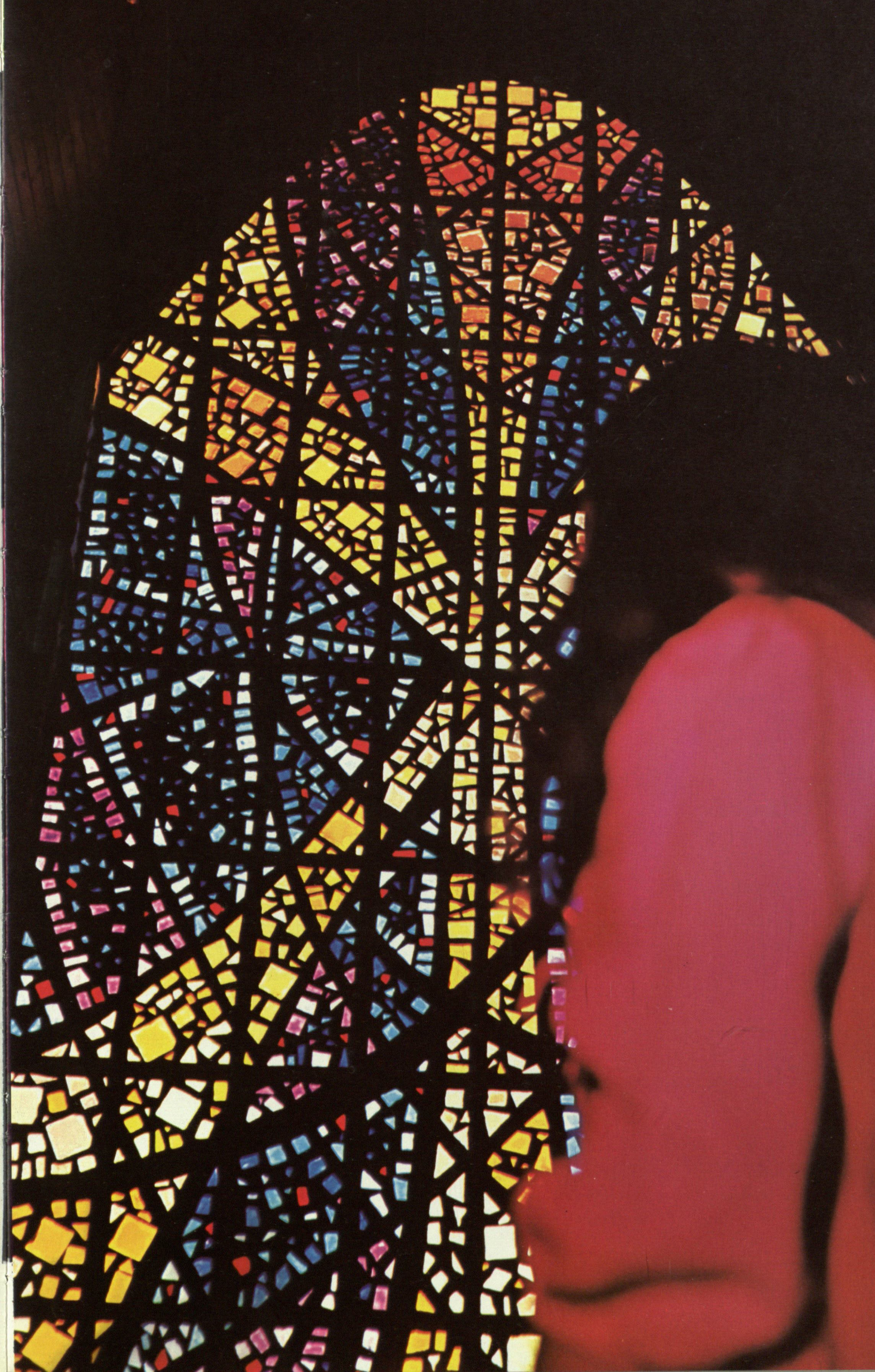




Violence, hatred,
mistrust—
the spirit of man
seeking something
higher than himself
to break away
from the present reality—
for there is an
independent spirit in man
when there is
no more room
for independence.



In our seeking natures
all things must be asked,
but in our haste to know
the basic question—
what we are,
we have forgotten
the simplest answer—
why we are.



In this world
where to be a man
is not enough—
where each must know
his nationality, creed and color
and each race seeks its own
particular superiority,
we have reached the supreme folly
and ask each other
what color God is.





There is a miracle of nature
 that life calls man,
 and on the face of this World
 that cannot grow,
 man must grow—
 for man must reach out
 to create more men
 and build to create more buildings,
 and live to create more life,
 for this is the way of nature,
 and man is the child of nature.





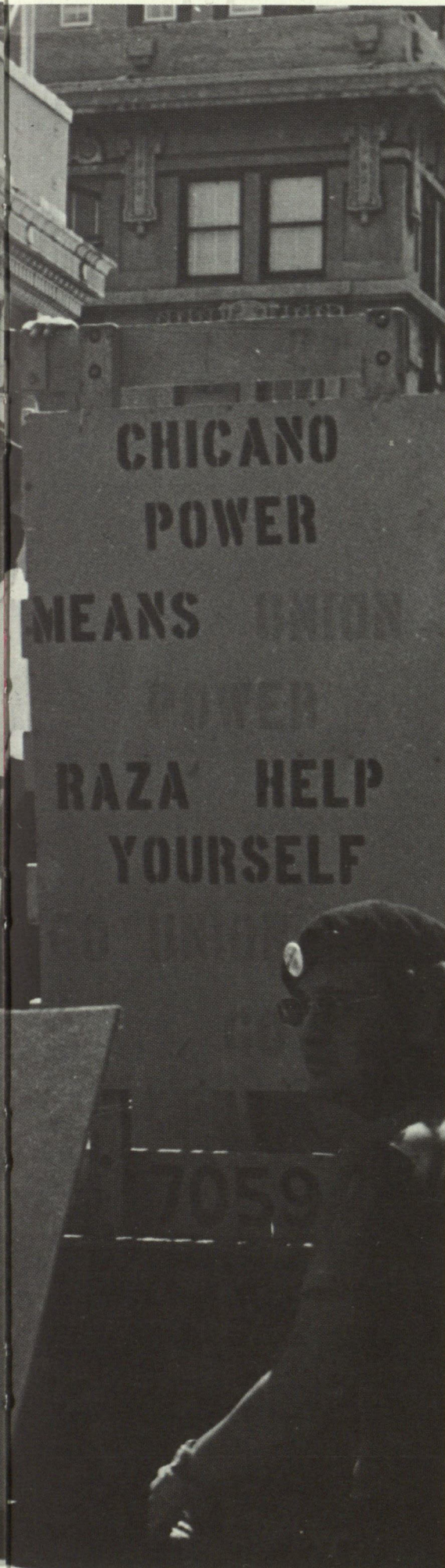


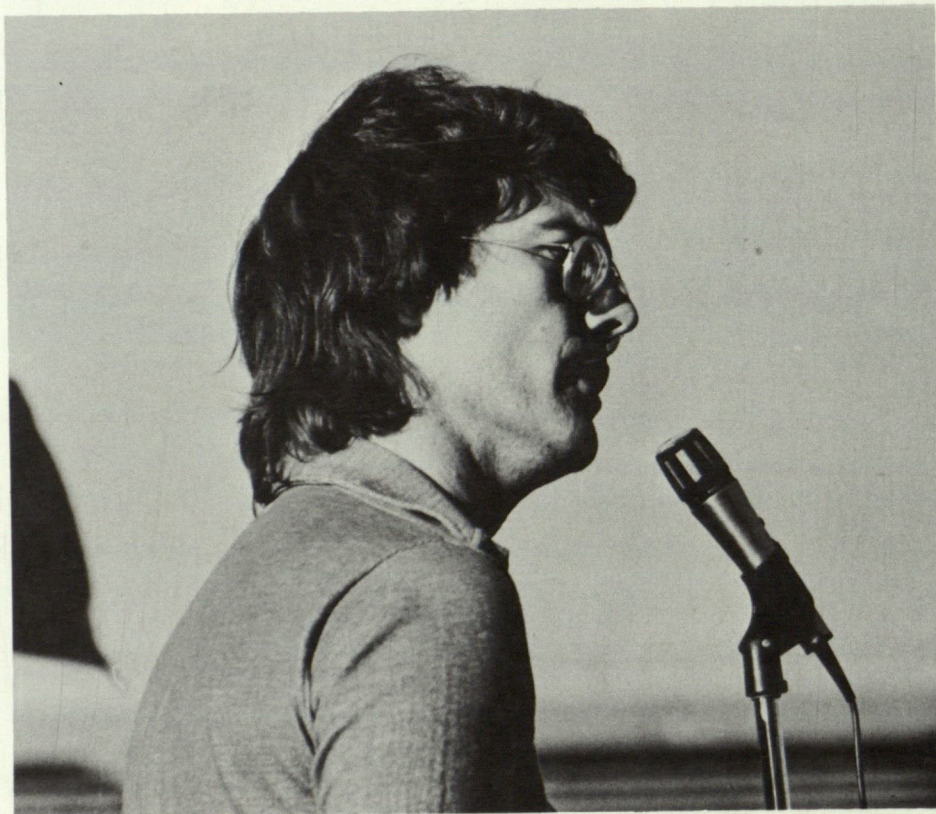
Equality,
violence,
nonviolence—
a movement to
change the country's
ideas of race—
hatred and bigotry
on both sides and
momentum that slows—
the problems remain
and America suffers.



La Raza; chicano,
the clinched fist,
the growing resistance
to what has been,
and the realization
that things must change.
The pride of a people
that again awakens—
yet the movement
begins to seek more,
and its own momentum
tries to reverse the roles
and destroy the
goal it professes—
equality.





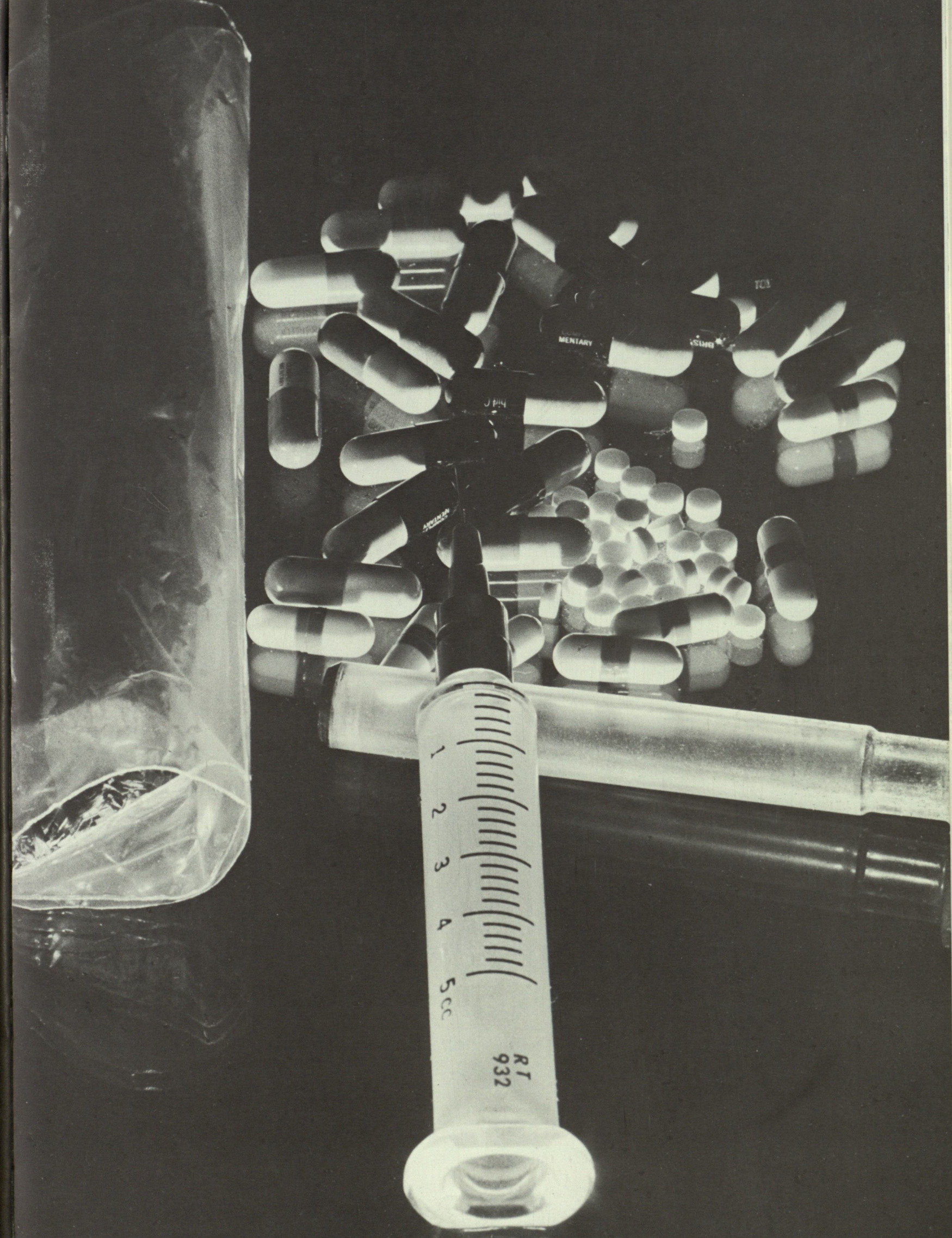




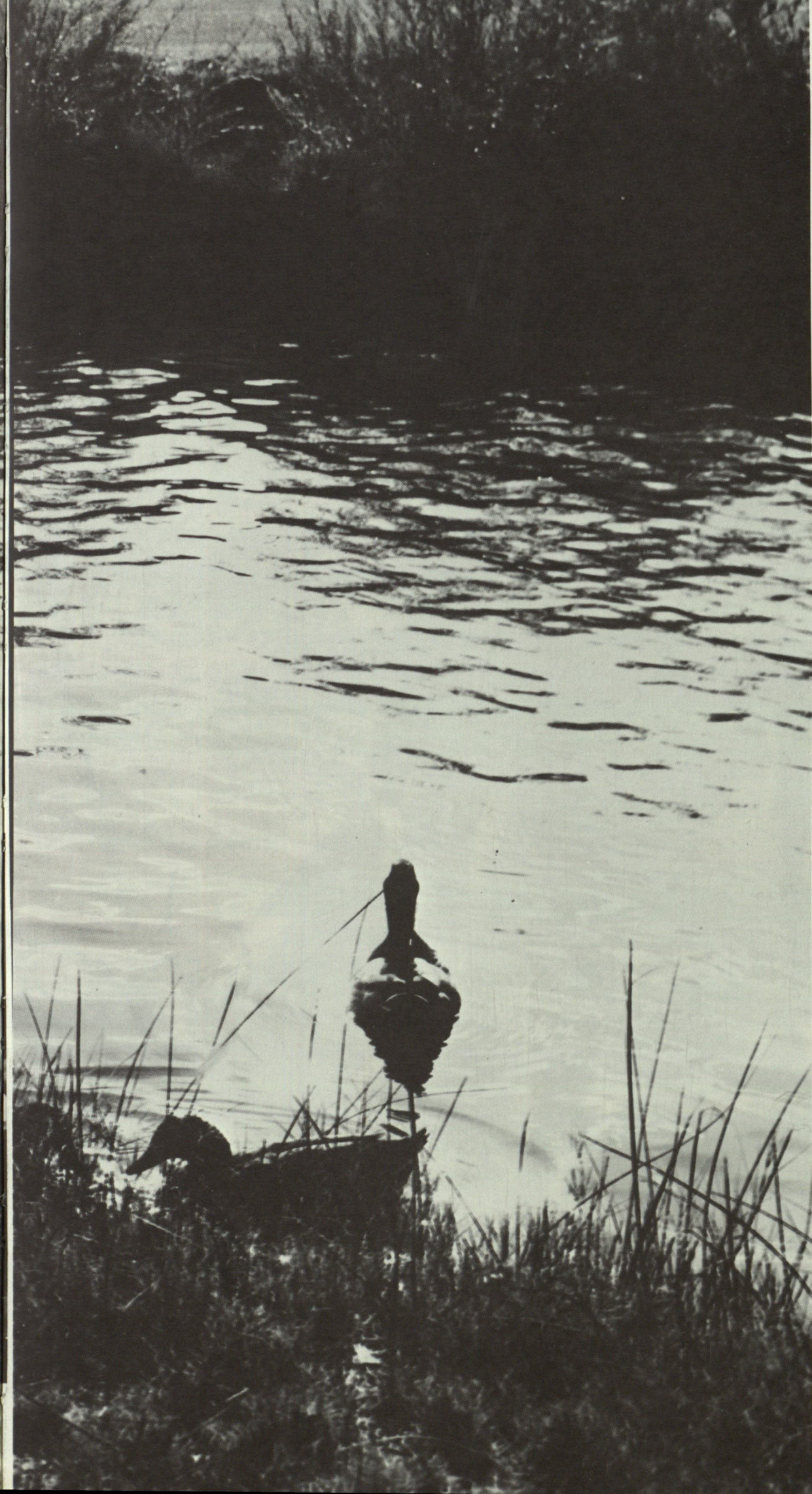
A system to protect each man's rights, yet a system that perpetuates itself and resists change—a society that abhors violence, but has left no alternative to those who know things must change.

A new scene,
an old story—
hard drugs,
soft drugs—
a quick way
to self discovery—
escape
mind expanding,
mind destroying.







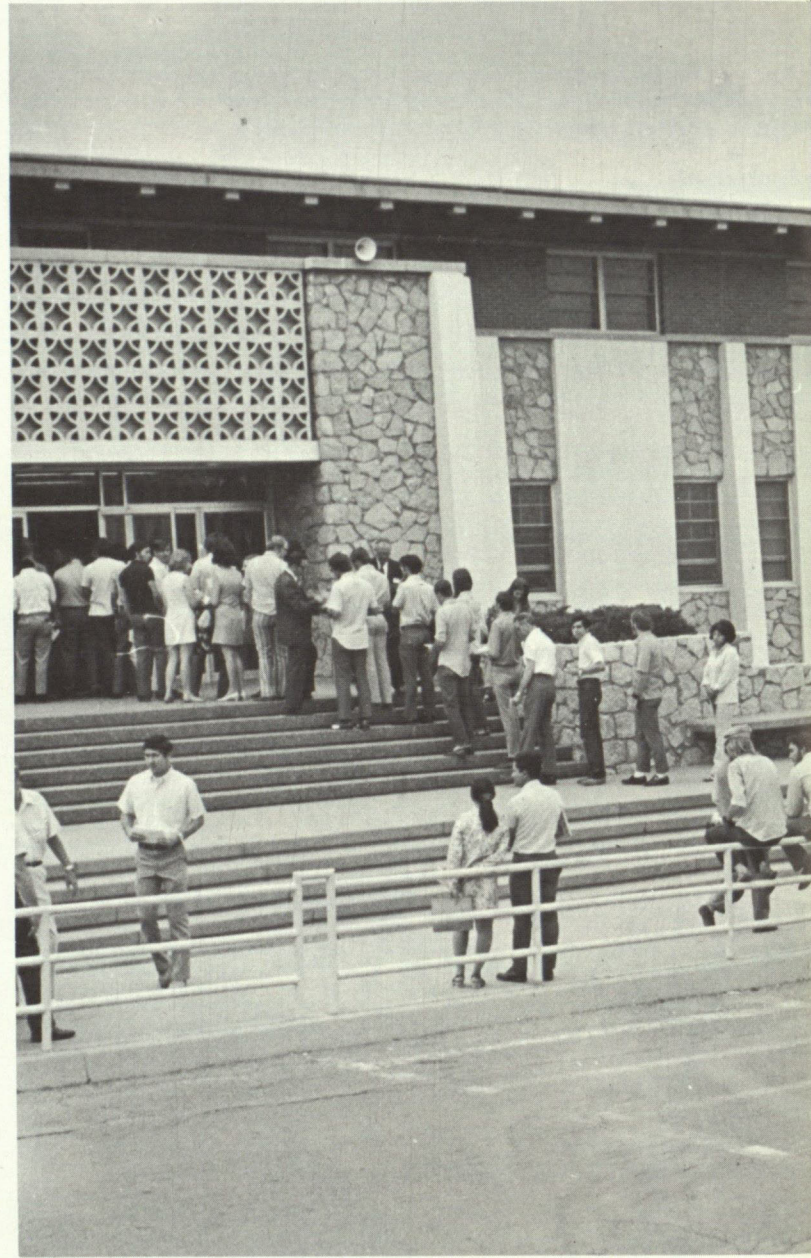


Though we each
must find our
own way,
we need the hand
of another.





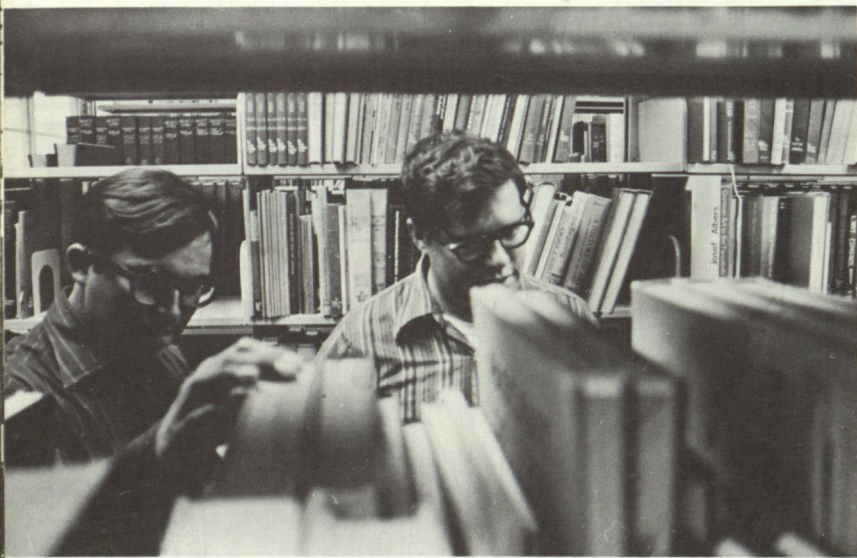
Student Life





Summer is ended,
the vacation is over
and registration lines
and disappointment
greet the students.
Spring brought Stellar,
but hundreds still
waited in lines.
Summer saw the last
time to attend before
tuition went up.

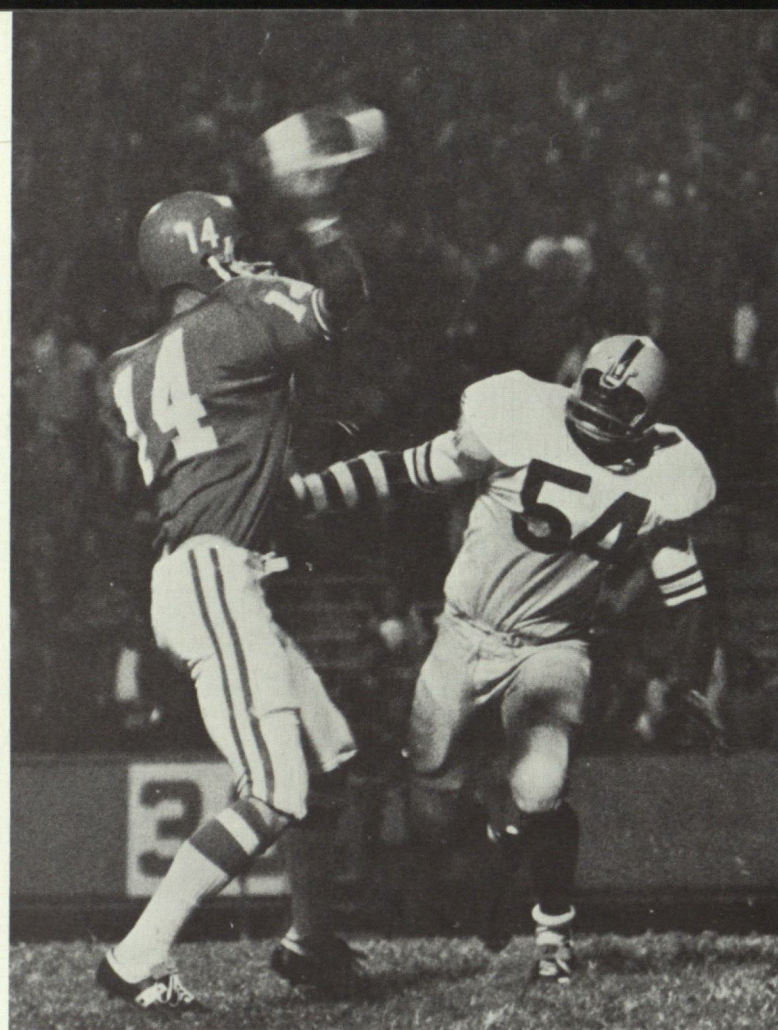


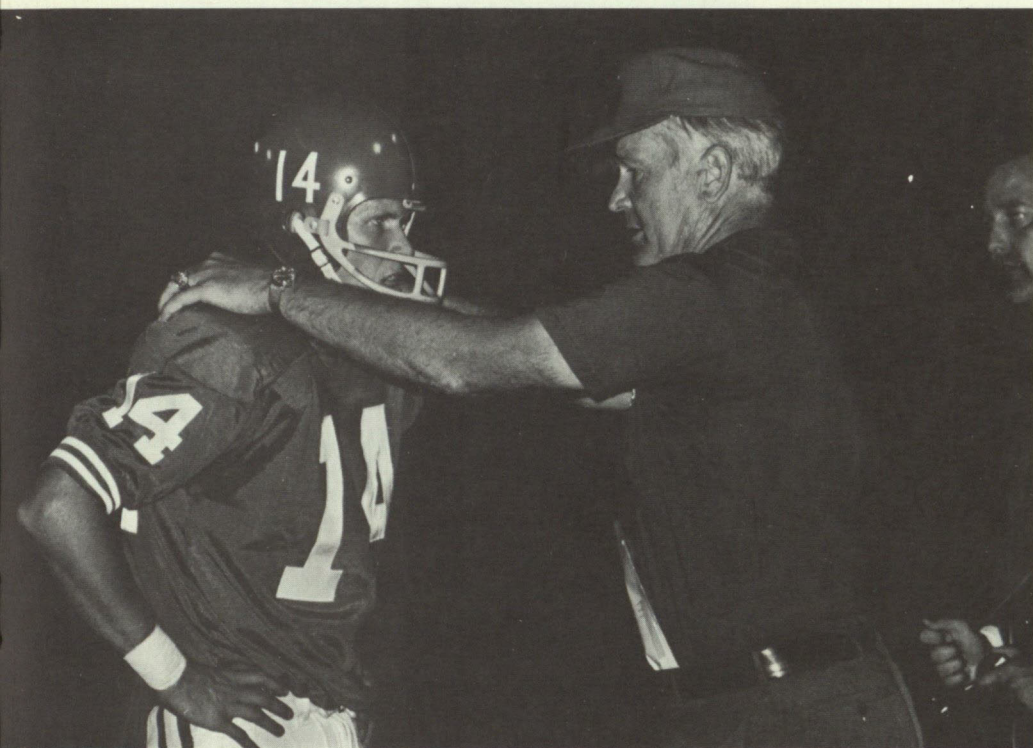




A campus
different every year,
people and ideas
changing with each
semester—
some come to learn,
others because they
must—
the greatest chance
to create meaning,
often wasted in
unconcerned
apathy.



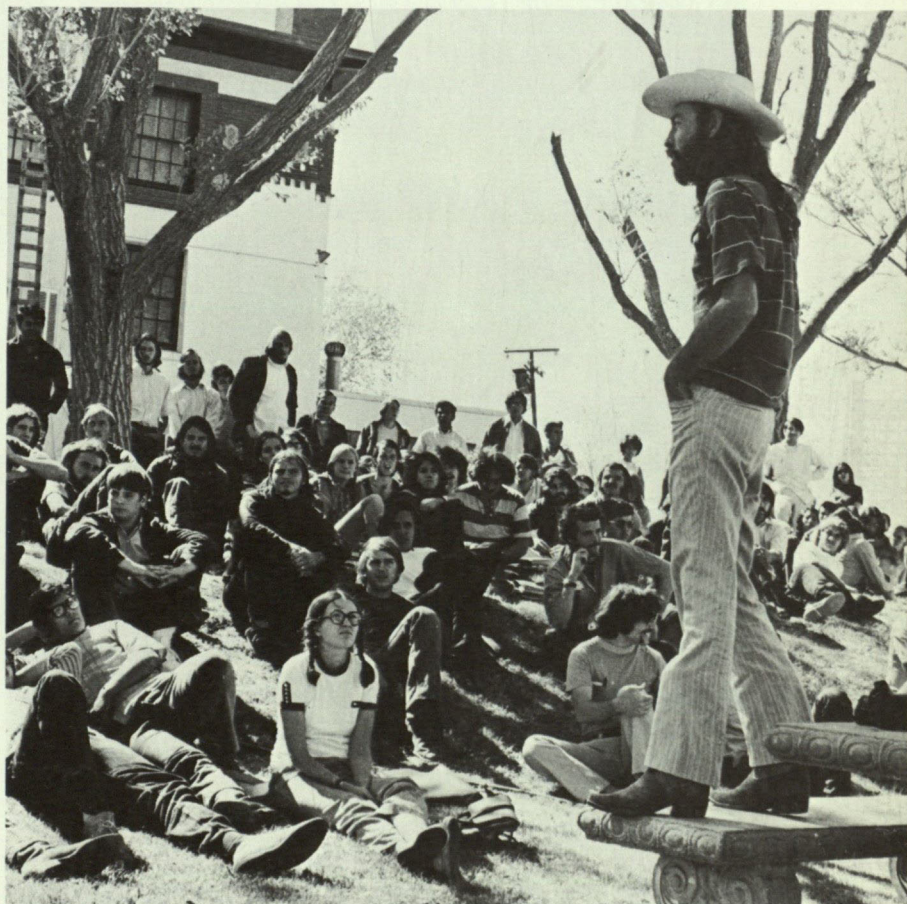




The seasoned Craig brought early hopes for a return to a good passing game—mid season looked grim, but a change to a running game gave a 6-4 record.

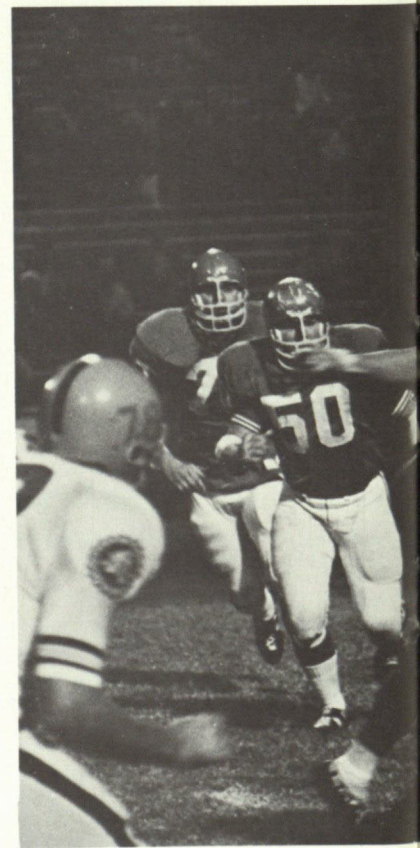


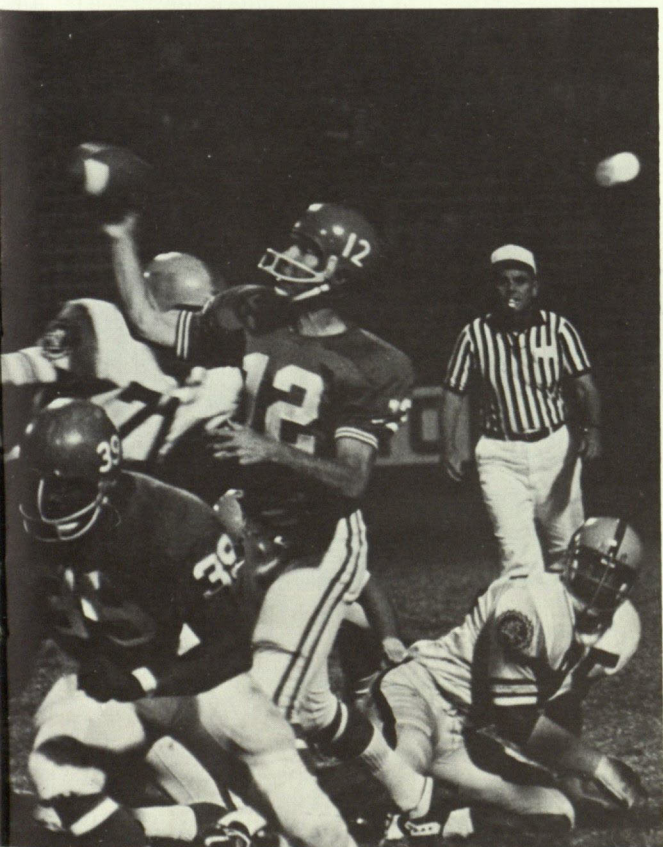




The war continued but outrage against it wained as attention turned to more domestic issues—race, pollution, and housing overshadowed Vietnam's horror, and in the struggle for change, apathy was the real winner.

A non-greek government sought to kill all homecoming activities—AWS tried to keep it alive—no floats were built, and the lack of activity gave more reason for disconcert even with a 33-17 homecoming victory.



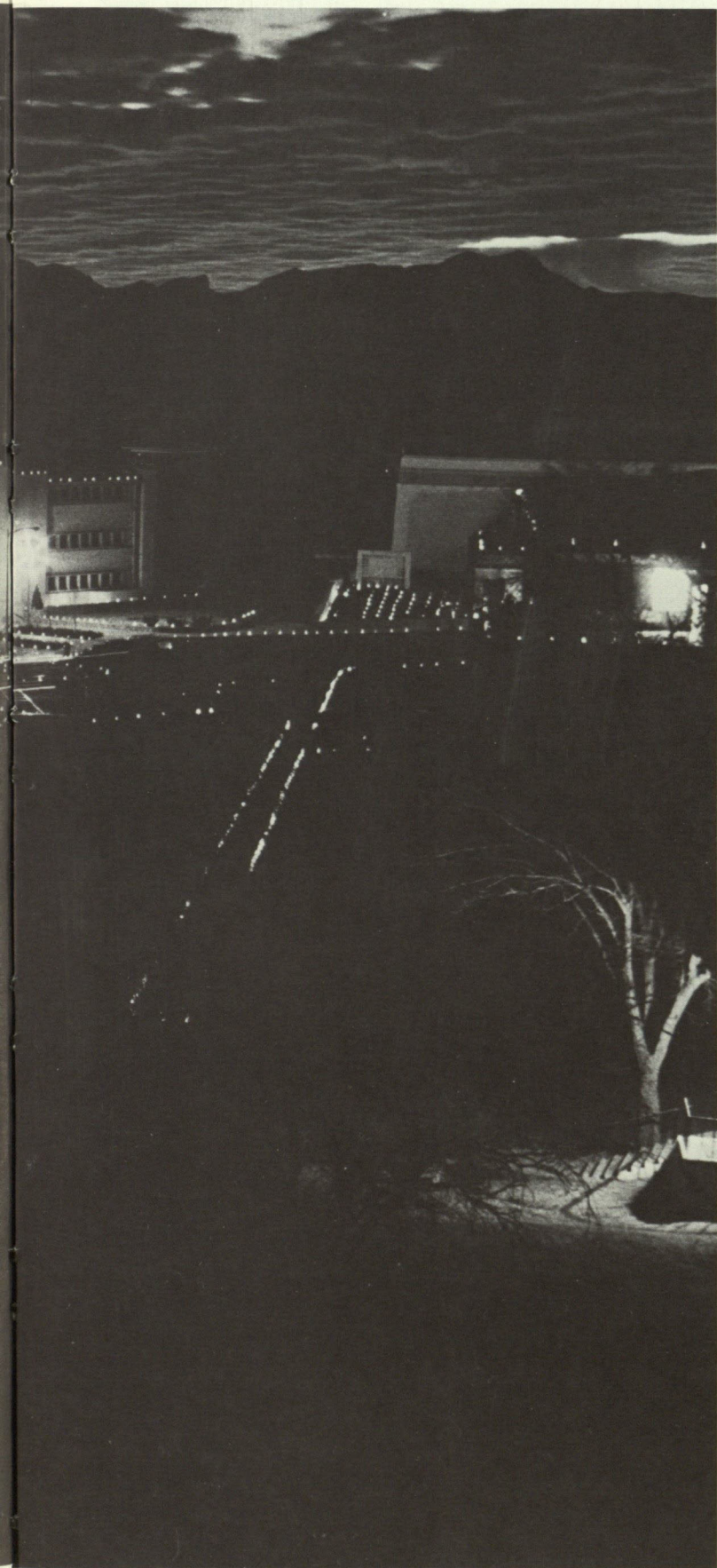




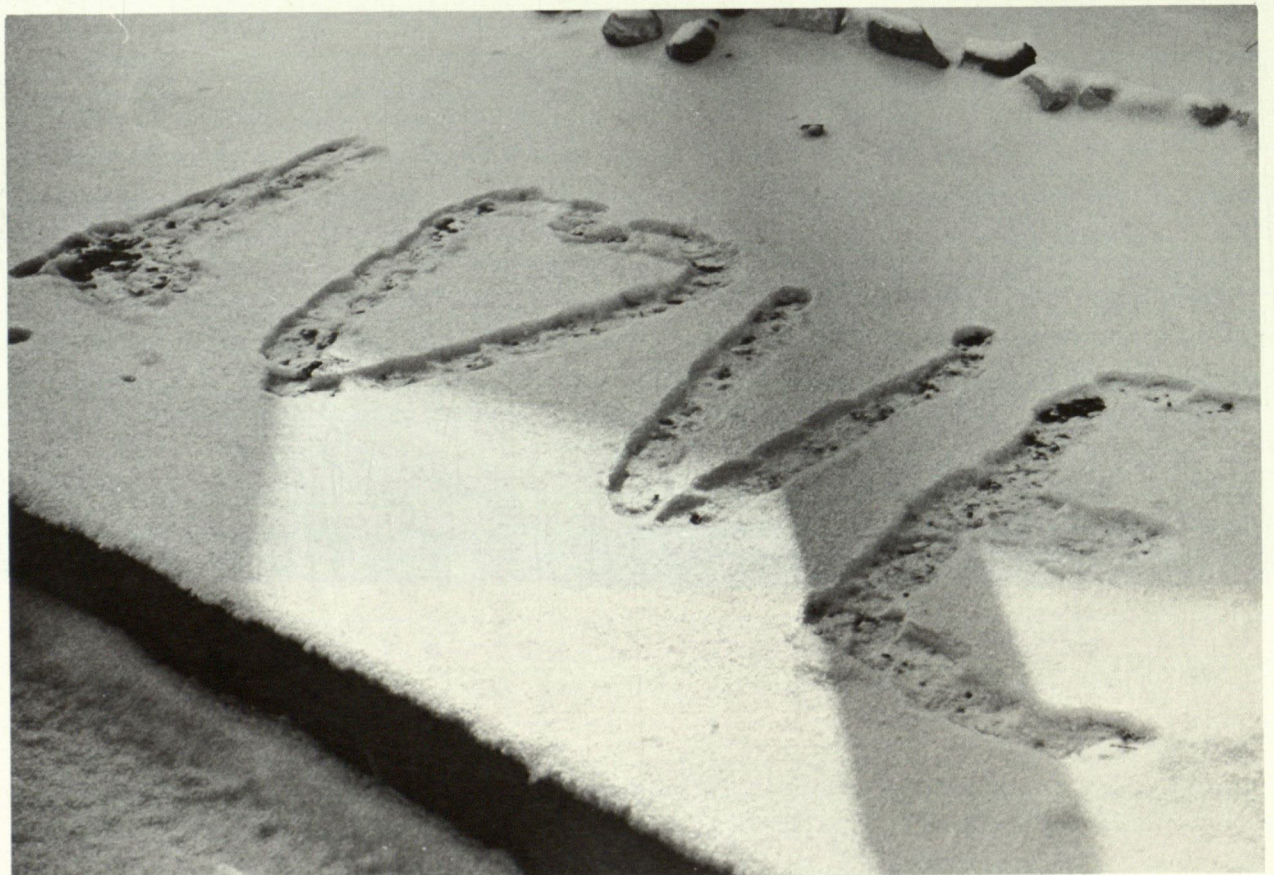


Student Government—
always a problem of
representation.
The Ideal ticket
brought change,
new representation
and new ideas—
Government Chicano
oriented, but no worse
than the earlier Greek
governments.





Again Christmas
came without snow—
hopes for a
white winter fell
as the season brought
warm days, but the
weather was unimportant
as most students
left the campus to
visit family at
home.

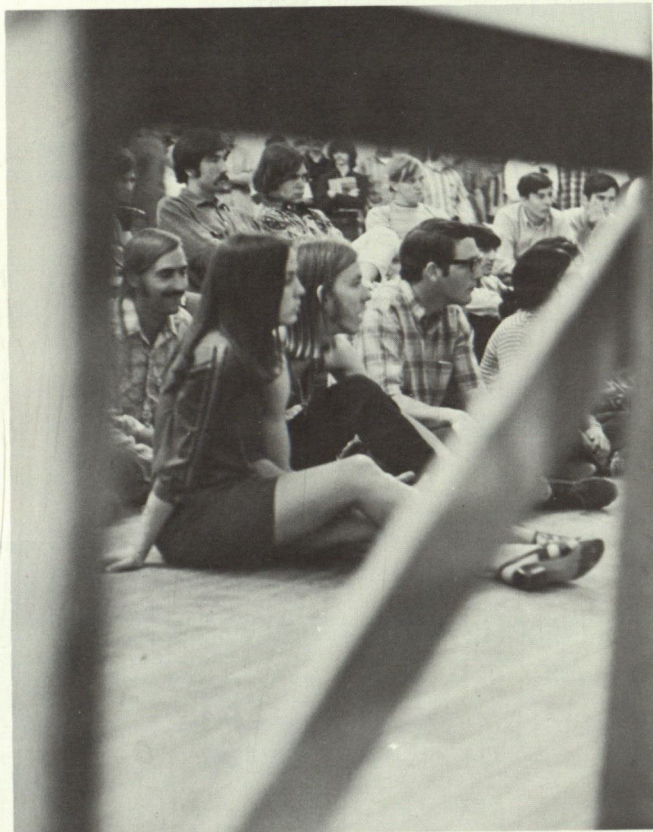


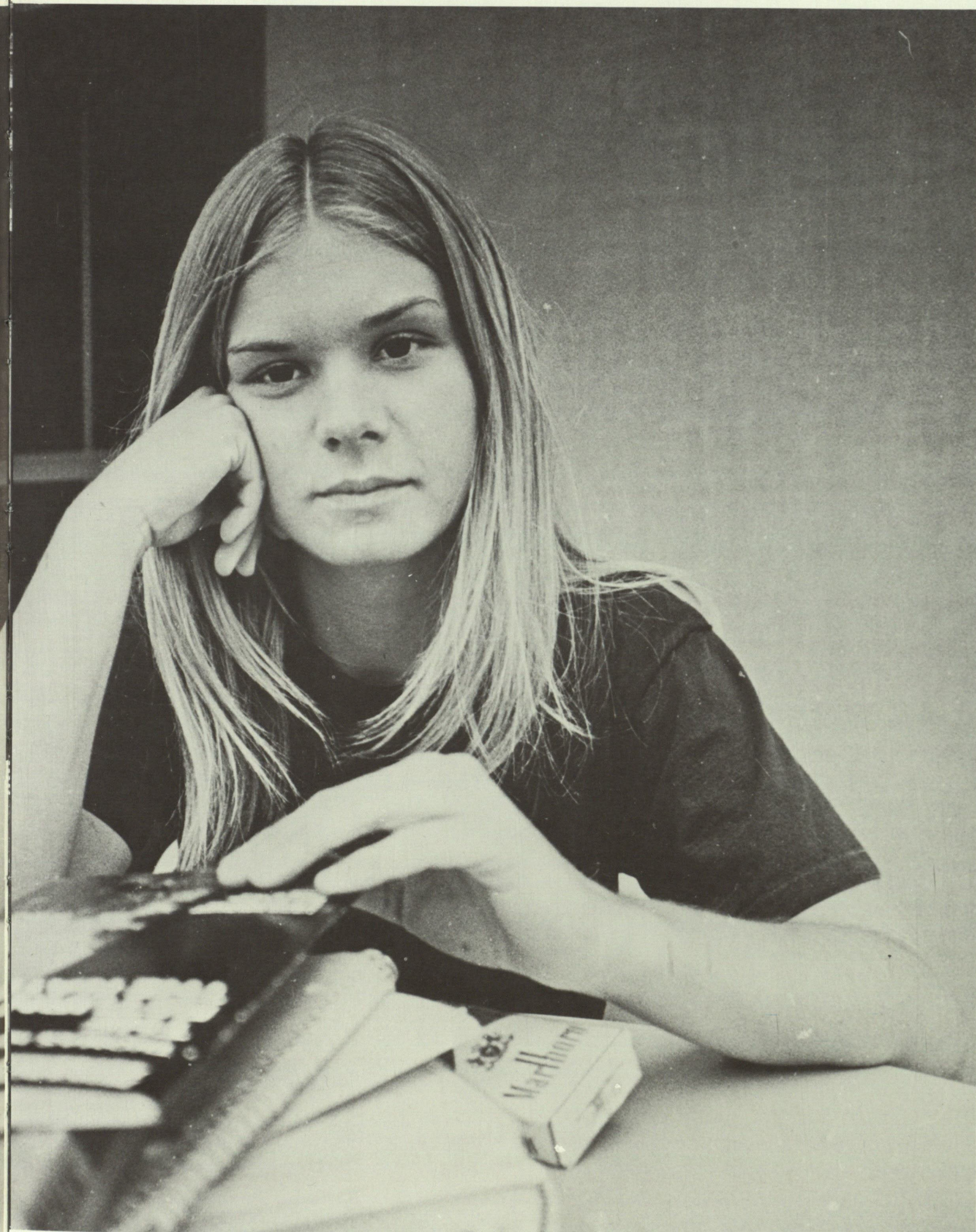


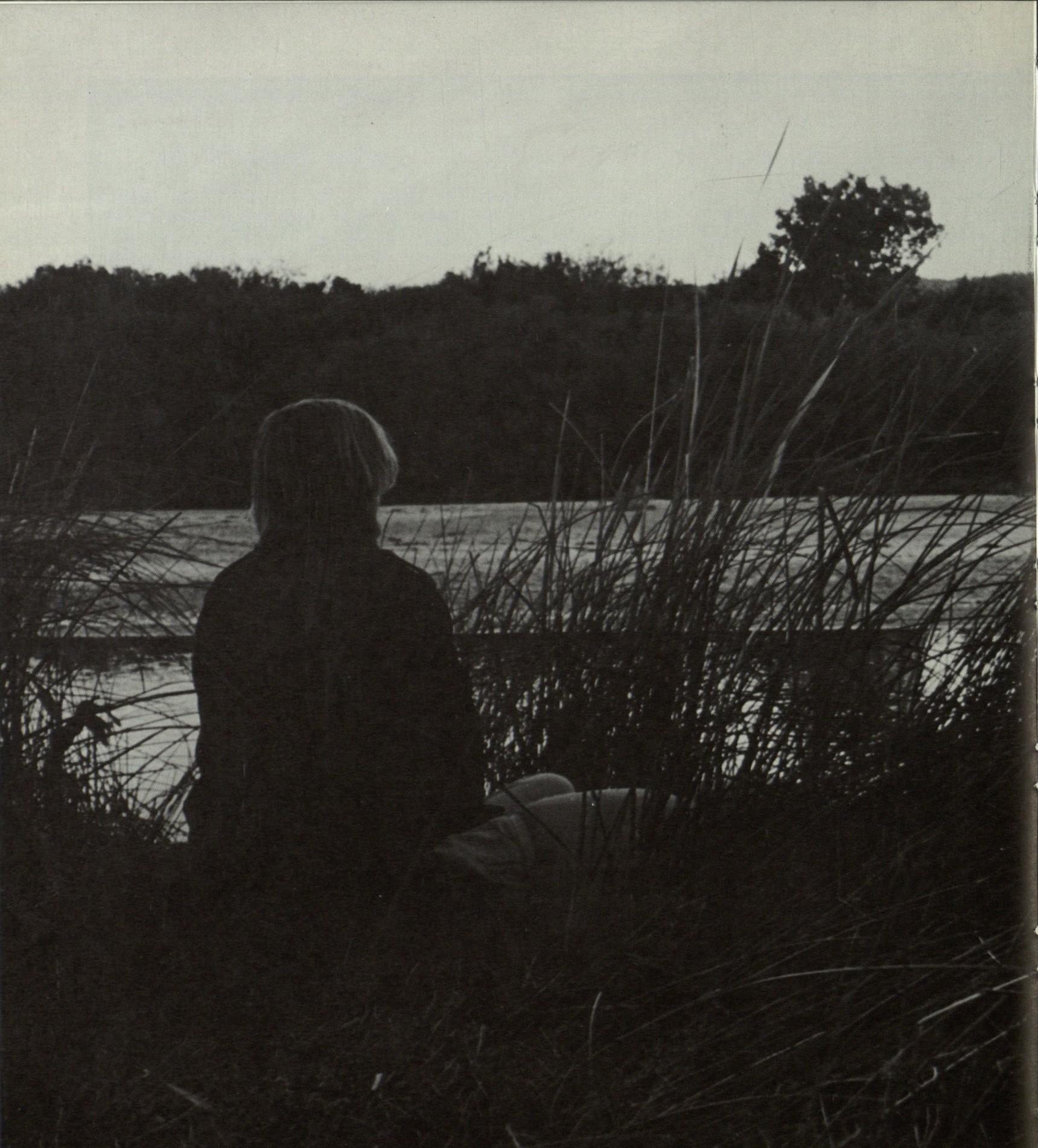
Snow cane at last during the first days of class in January affording temporary escape from the daily, but returning warmth quickly melted the new year's covering.



Each must establish
his own routine
in this special
life—
term papers,
study,
and finals—
each questions
the value of the
work and its
necessity for an
education.





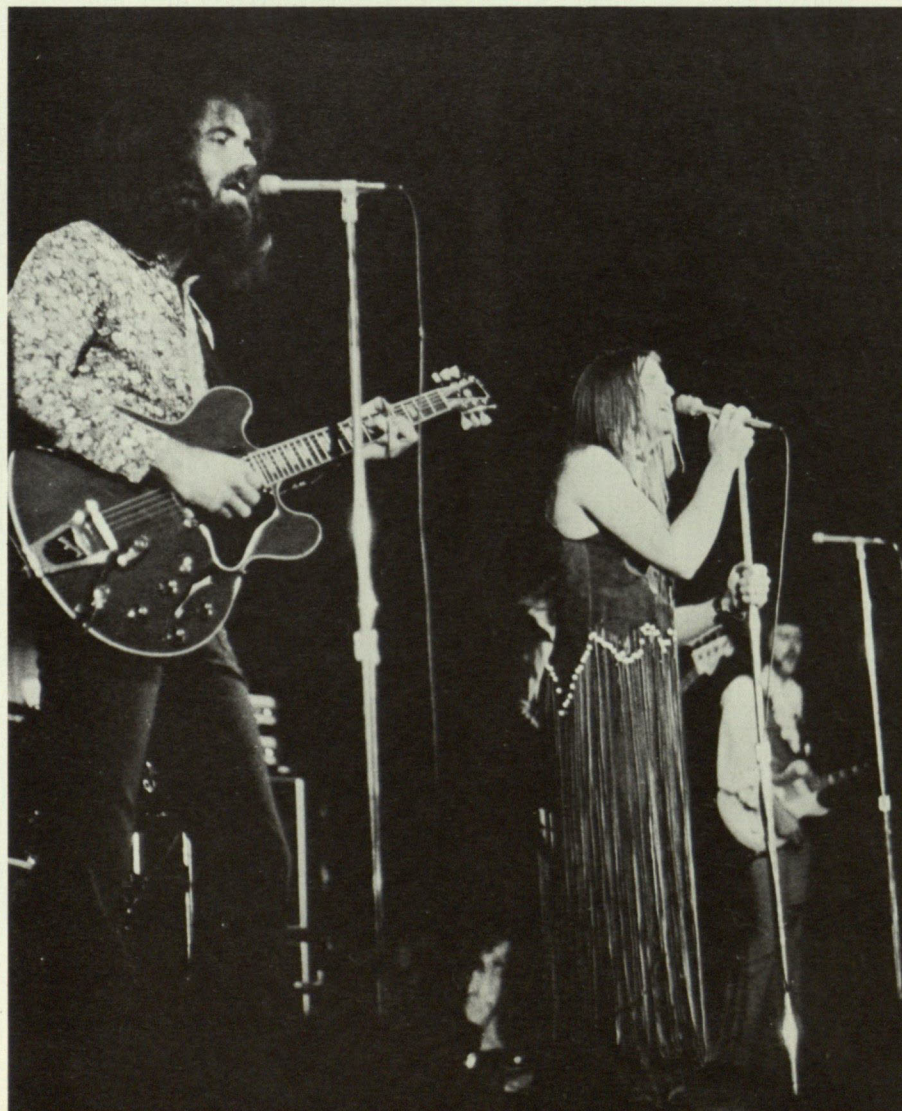
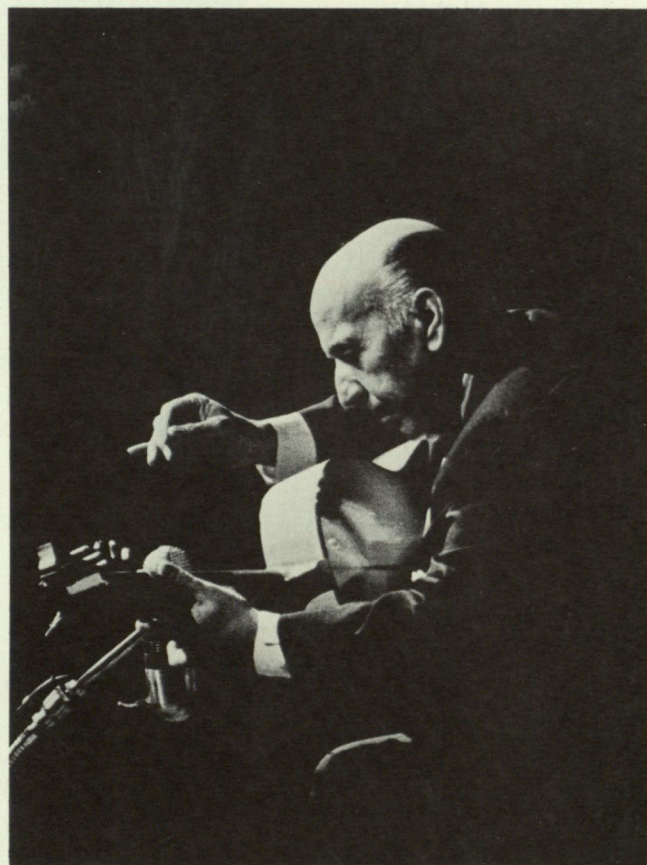




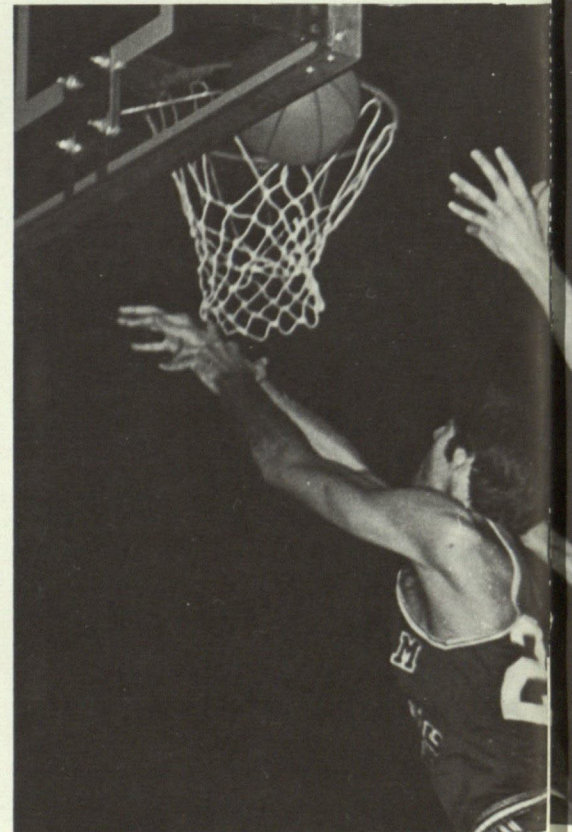
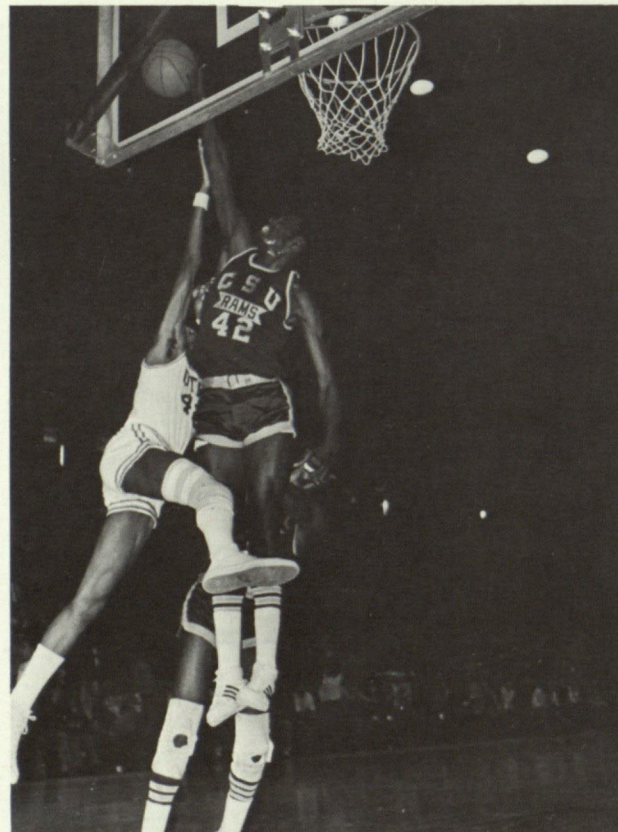
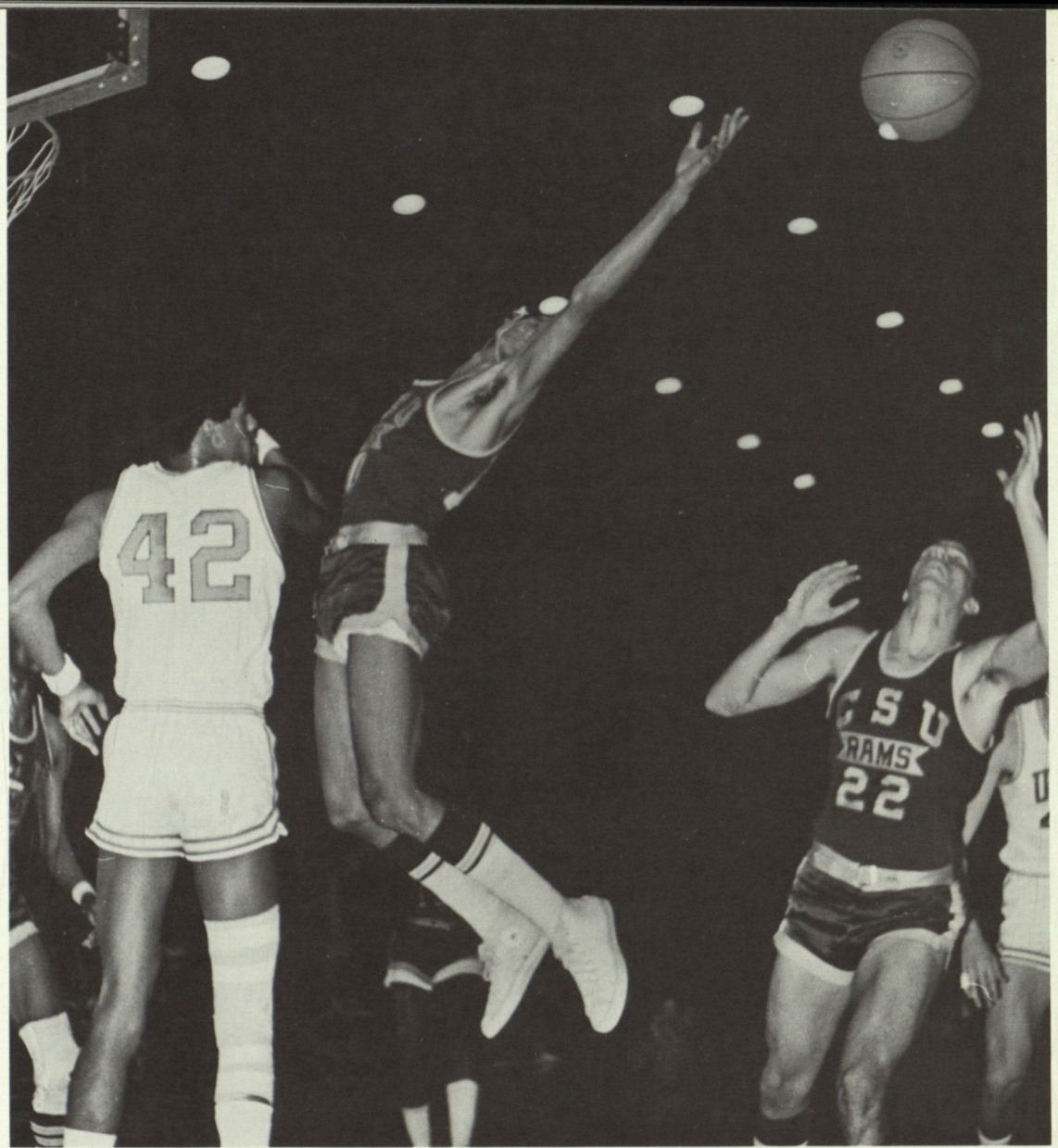


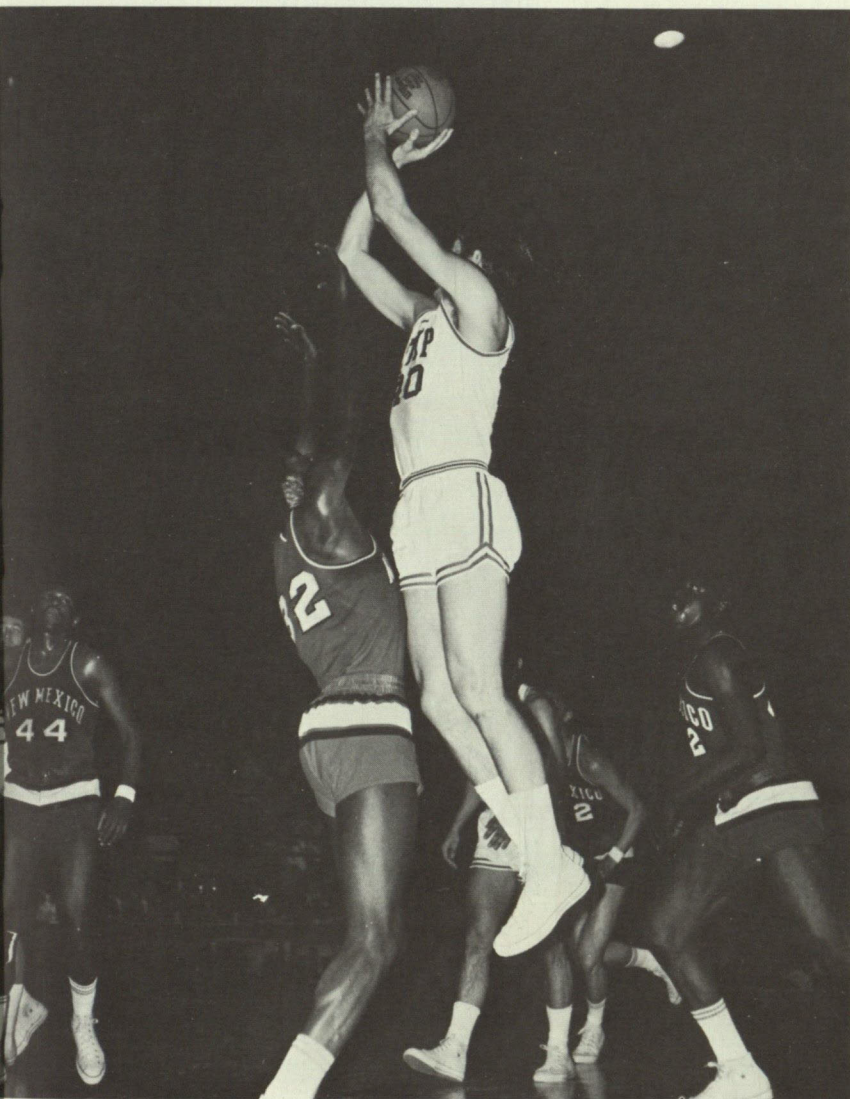
A return
to the routine—
anticipations
of things to come
take second place to
the lines at the
bookstore and the
new teacher
evaluation—
the work brings
hopes for a good
summer.



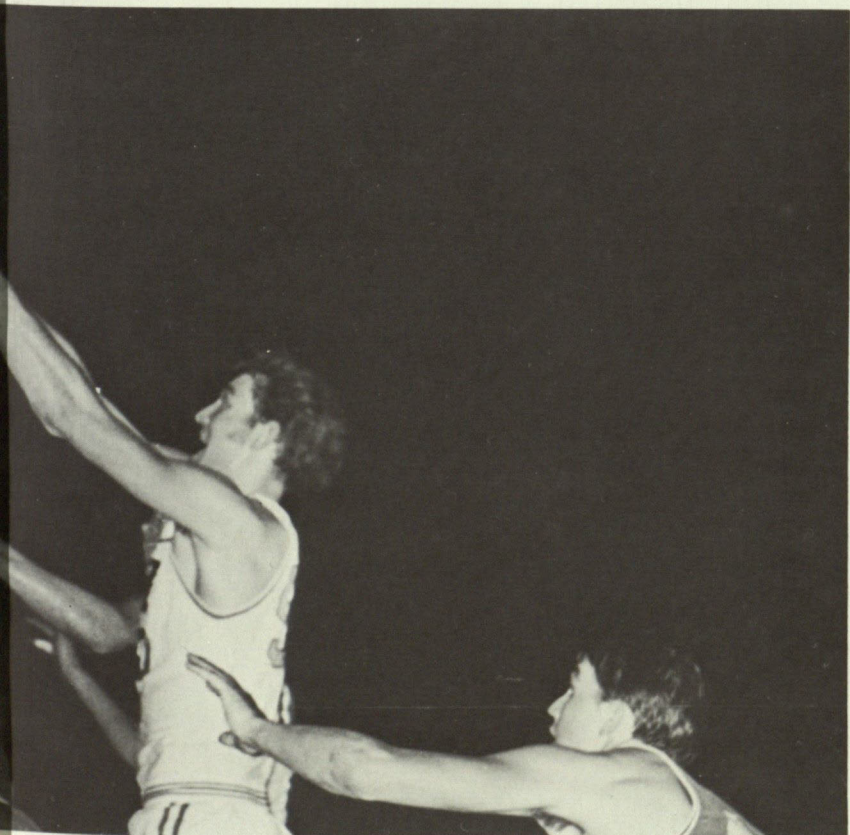


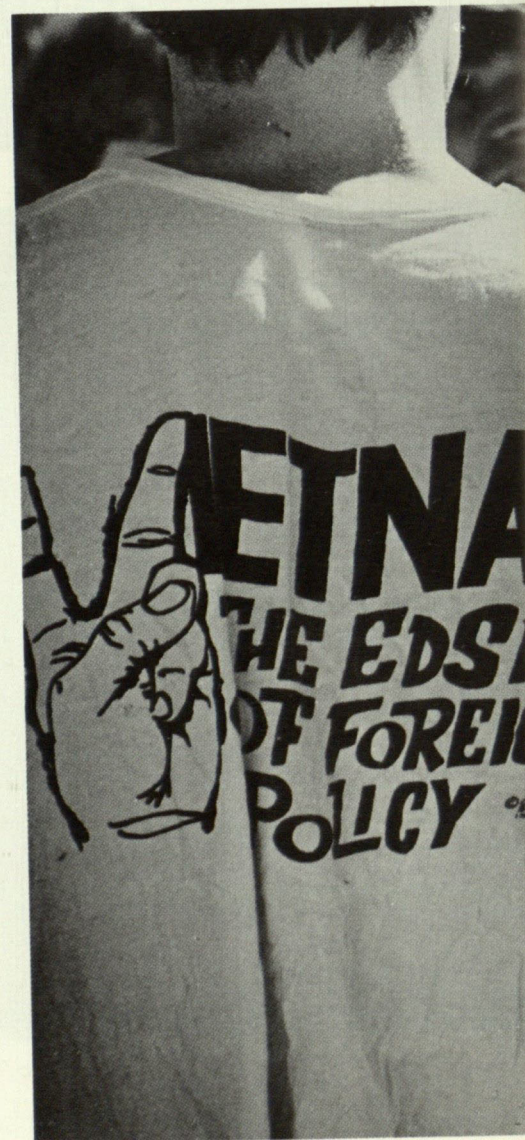
Rock groups,
concerts,
comedy,
music,
all part of the campus
scene and student
life—
all a temporary
moment of escape.





A fifth rated team with junior college transfers and less than spectacular height and speed gave little hope for a good season showing—but Haskins with driving Gibbs and English, pulled many tight games to finish in a tie for second in the WAC.







POW day—
hundreds gathered to
show their concern
for the American
prisoners in Vietnam,
some tried to make
the memorial a political
rally—
all put ceremony
before action.

concerned about over- population?

join us.

FOR MORE INFORMATION,
CONTACT:

El Paso ZPG
3806 Hillcrest Dr.
El Paso, Texas
79902

If America's population continues to grow at a rapid rate, it's a sure bet that our environmental problems, already very serious, will overwhelm us... that we will still be paying for MORE (not better) schools, houses, and roads... that wilderness, privacy, and the quality of life will erode away.

How can YOU work for a better America? By joining Zero Population Growth (ZPG). ZPG is a grassroots, non-profit organization formed to limit population growth. ZPG concentrates its efforts in education and political action.

We are educating the American public to the threat of population growth and encouraging every couple to limit their family to two or three children. Our political work consists of lobbying at all levels of government for legislation favoring those who want to keep their families small, and of supporting political candidates with realistic positions on population and environmental problems.

Join ZPG today. We have 400 chapters coast to coast. There is probably one near you.

zero P

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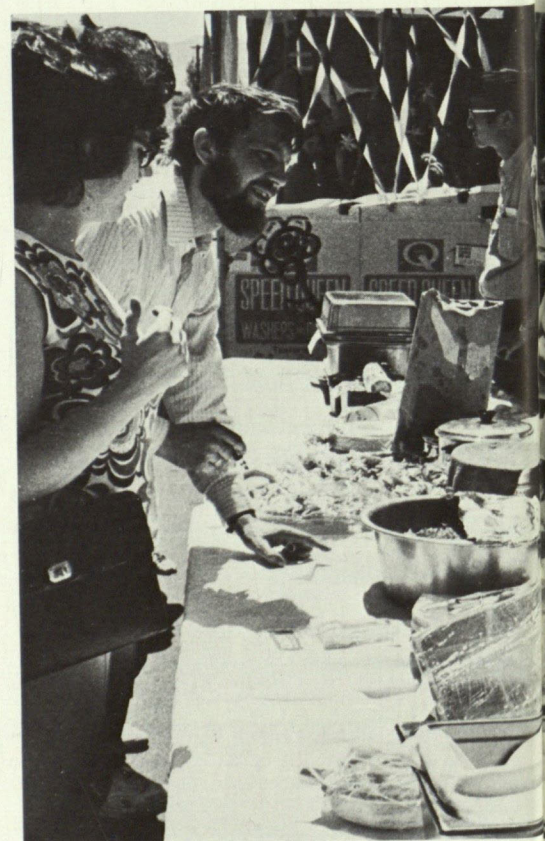
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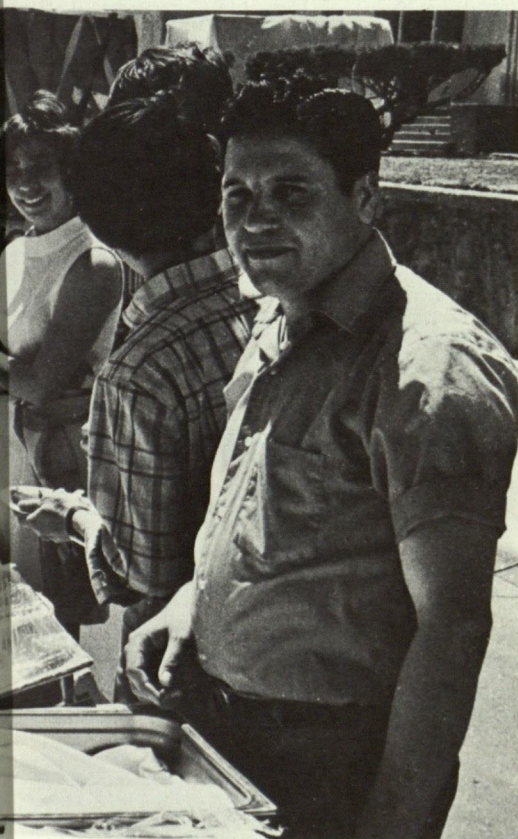
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Student Opportunity For Service



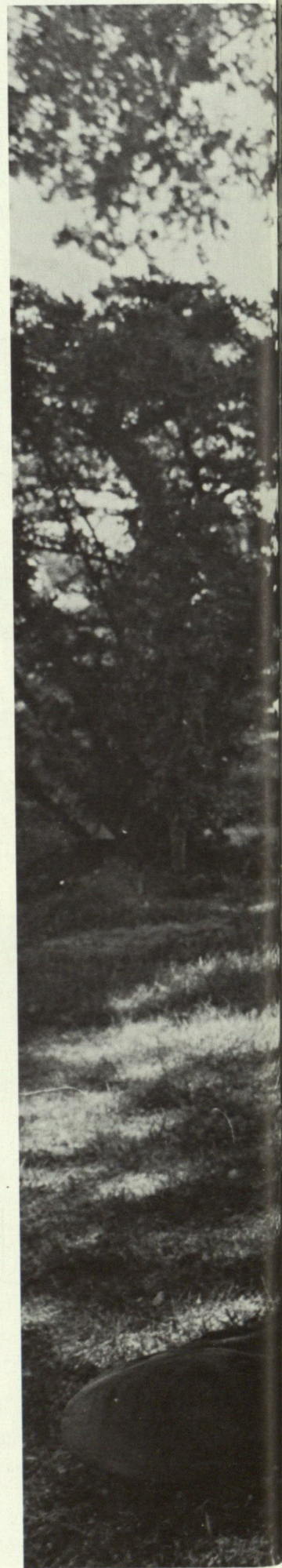


Campus Carnival—
a chance for groups
to show their interest
and help themselves.
The day was right,
only the wind
marred the afternoon.
Ecology, food and
fun were the topics
and the rock
concert topped the
night.



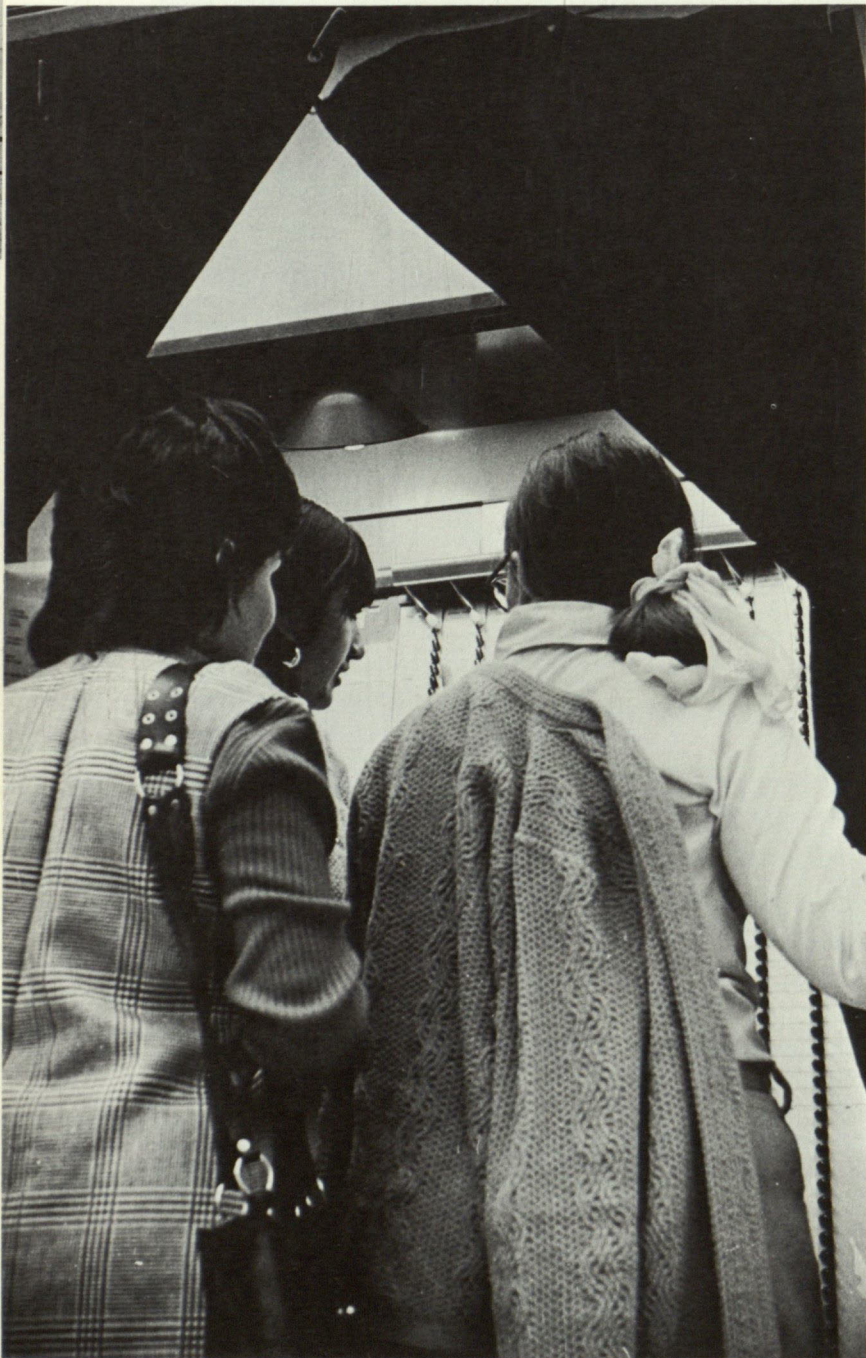


Spring returned,
and with it warm
weather, suntans,
and missed classes
in anticipation
of approaching
summer.

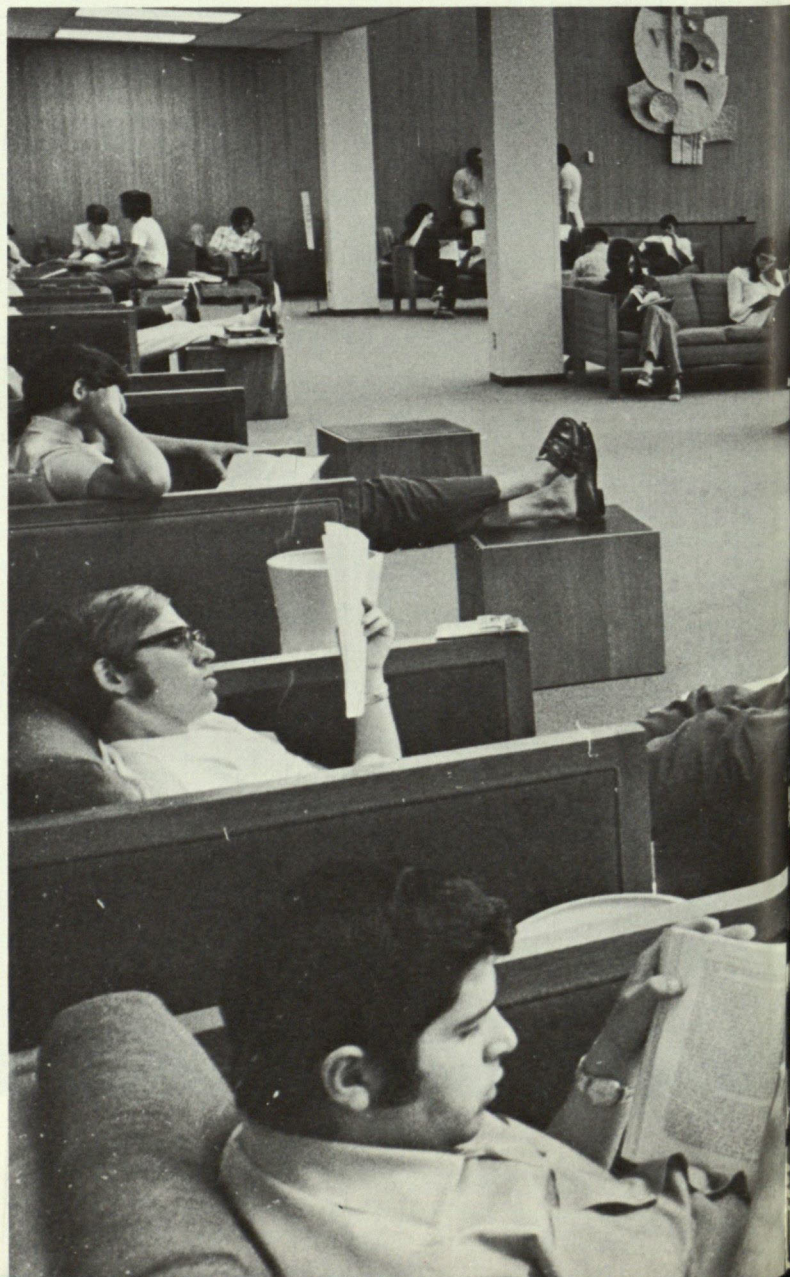




A hotly contended election—
Ideal vs. United—
charges and counter
charges of racism
came to little
as five percent of
the campus voted,
and in the runoff
seven votes chose
the new president.



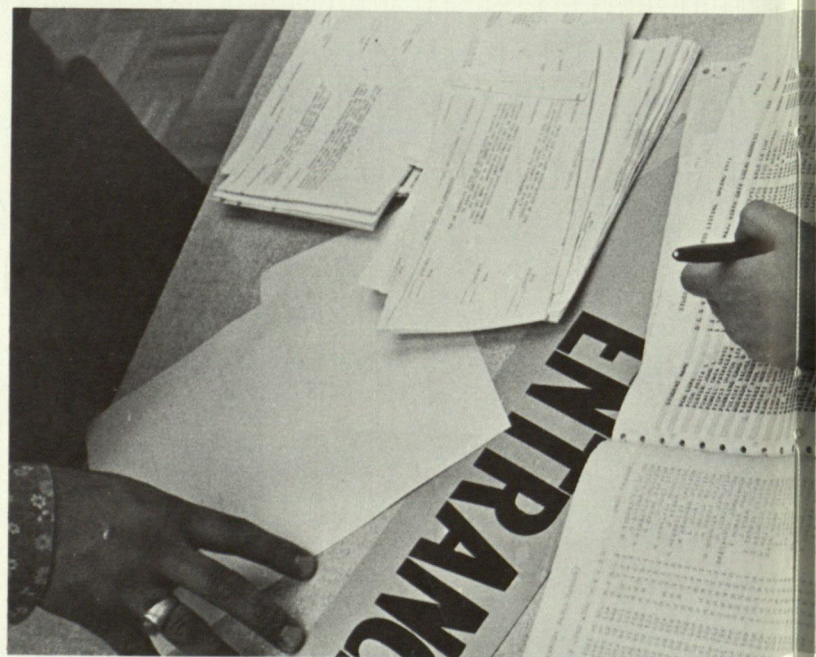
WRITE-IN
VOTING SLIPS
HAVE ALL
CANDIDATES AND
SPACE FOR
WRITE-IN
CANDIDATES.
DO NOT USE
VOTING MACHINES
IF YOU INTEND
TO USE WRITE-IN SLIPS



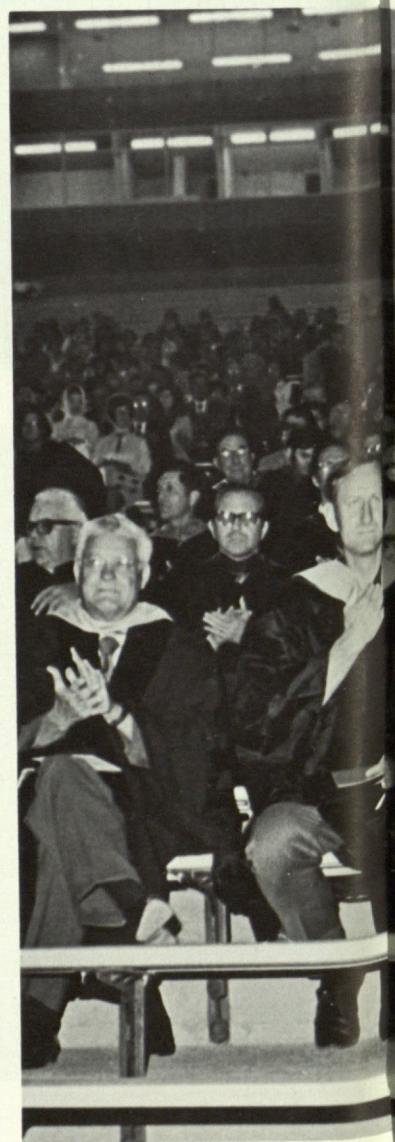
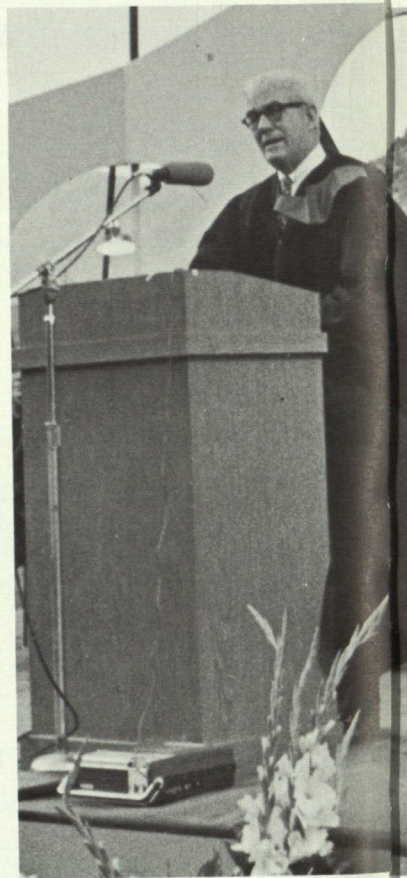
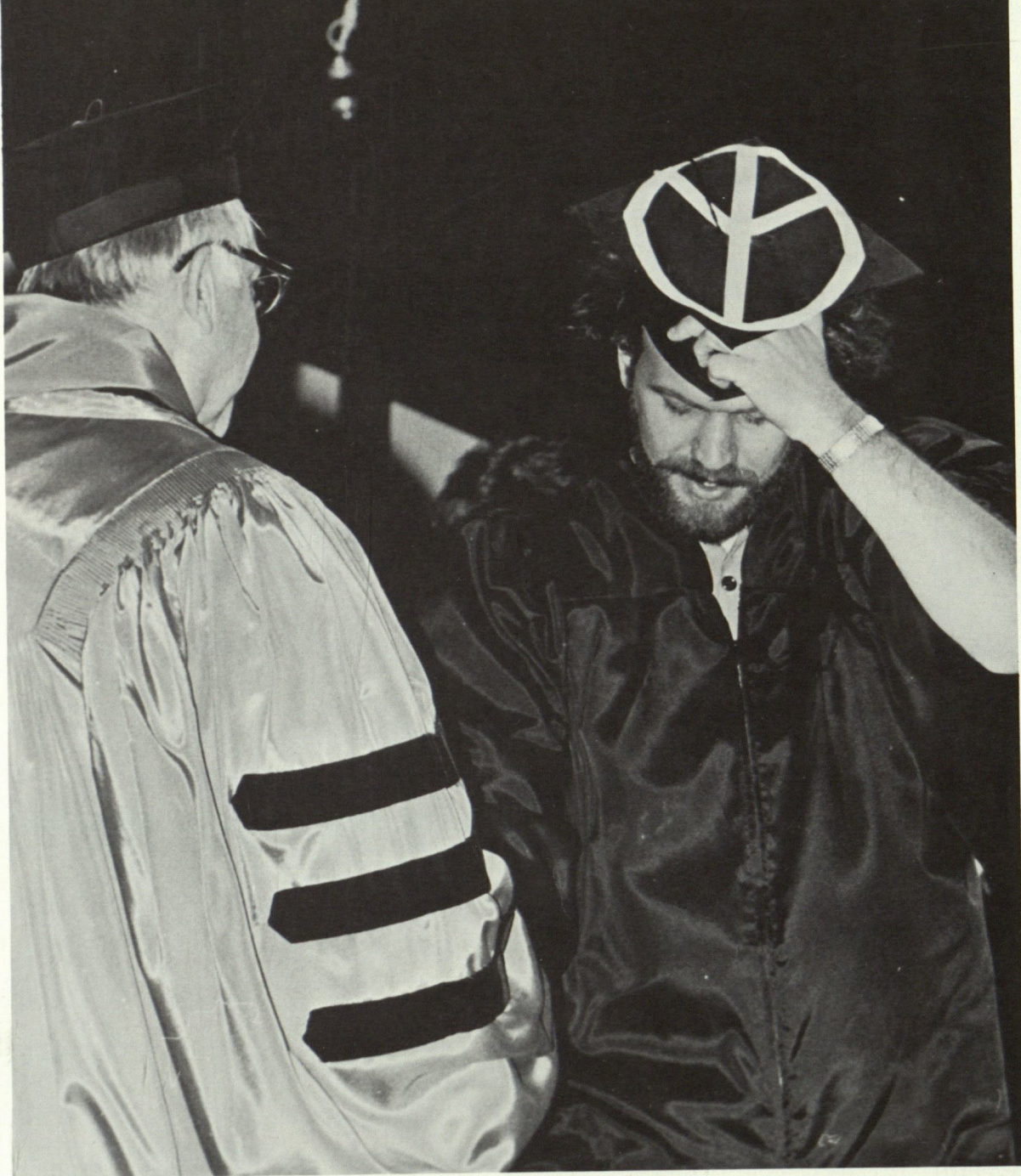




Ideal contested the election and sought a new runoff—new attempts at mobilization failed and the student courts upheld the election.









Seven hundred and sixty
ran through the windy
dusk to receive the
long awaited diploma—
many proud of their
reward—
many more wondering
why.







BEAUTIES



Campus Miss, **Linda Foster**



Miss Miner, **Terry Hunsicker**

Homecoming Queen



Homecoming Court



Left to right: Becky Bowden, Orna Katzman, Sandy Mask, Mary Ellen Quick, Marty Goodwin, and Nancy Vroman.

Military Queen



Linda Gonzales

Military Court



Shown here are the 1971 Military Queen and court. Front row from left to right are: Linda Nolte, Lady-in-Waiting, and Linda Gonzales, Queen.

Back row: Mary Lou Gallegos, Lynn Giallanza, Martha Arriaga, Sylvia Garcia, Sue Hellman, Kathy Salcedo, and Pam Cochran. Not pictured: Elva Carreon, Pearl Baker, and Debbie Albright.





Sweethearts



Kathy Fant, Kappa Sigma



Tomi Lou Hurd, Lambda Chi Alpha



Candy Look, Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Fay Lewis, Alpha Kappa Lambda

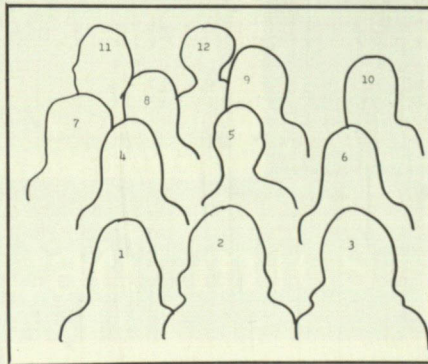


Linda Ware, Alpha Phi Alpha



Panhellenic Council

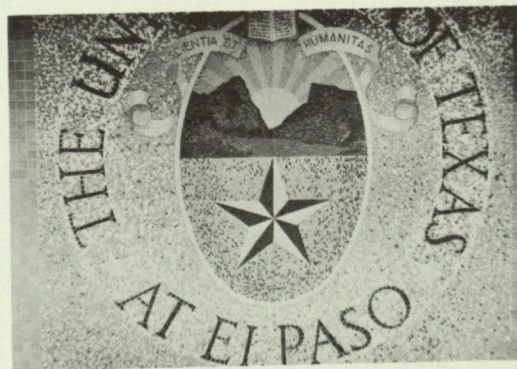
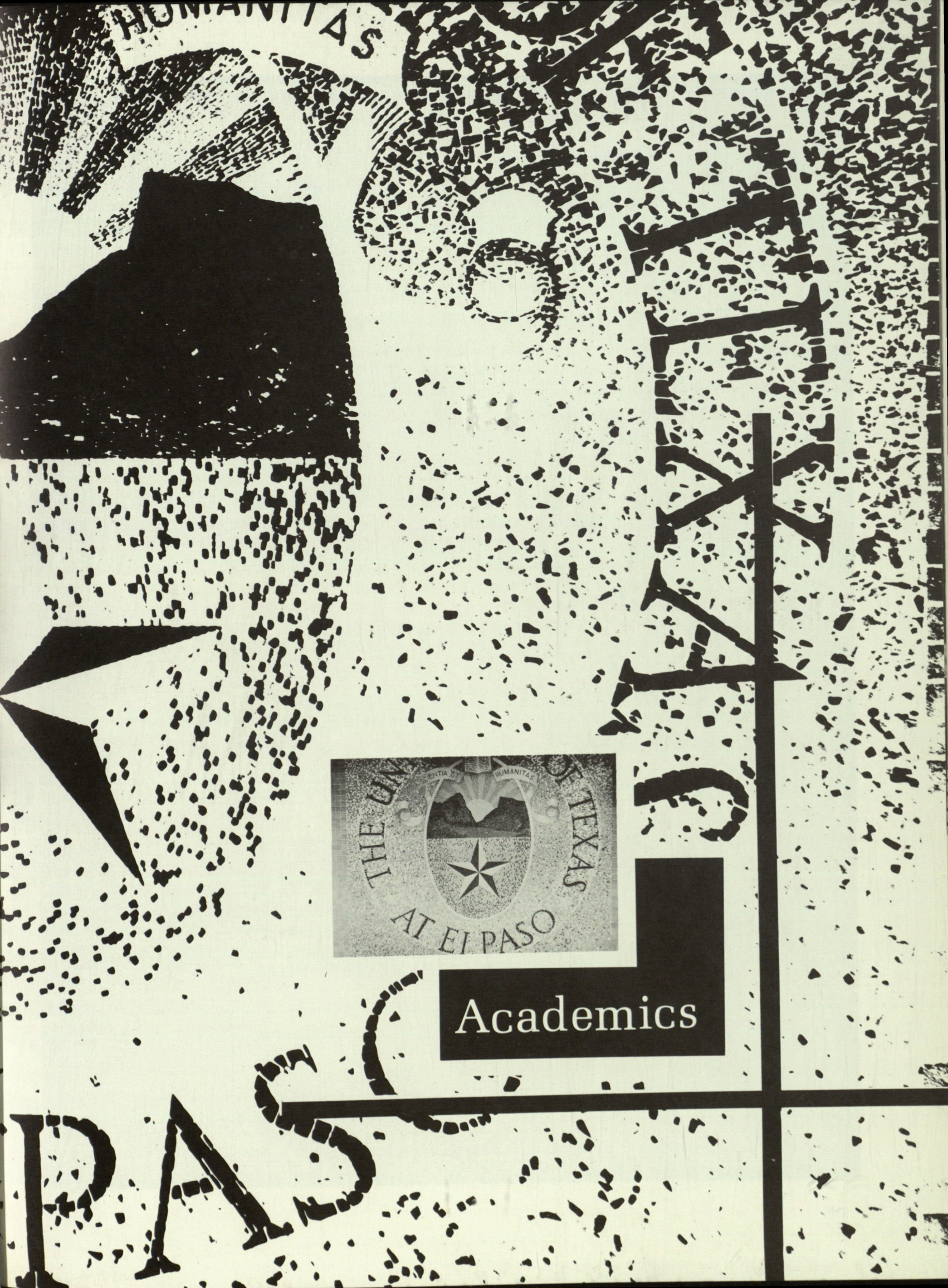
Panhellenic Council is the governing body for the four Greek sororities at U.T. El Paso which are Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha. Among the responsibilities of the council is providing standards and regulations for sororities to abide by during rush activities. Both fall and spring rush are governed by the council.



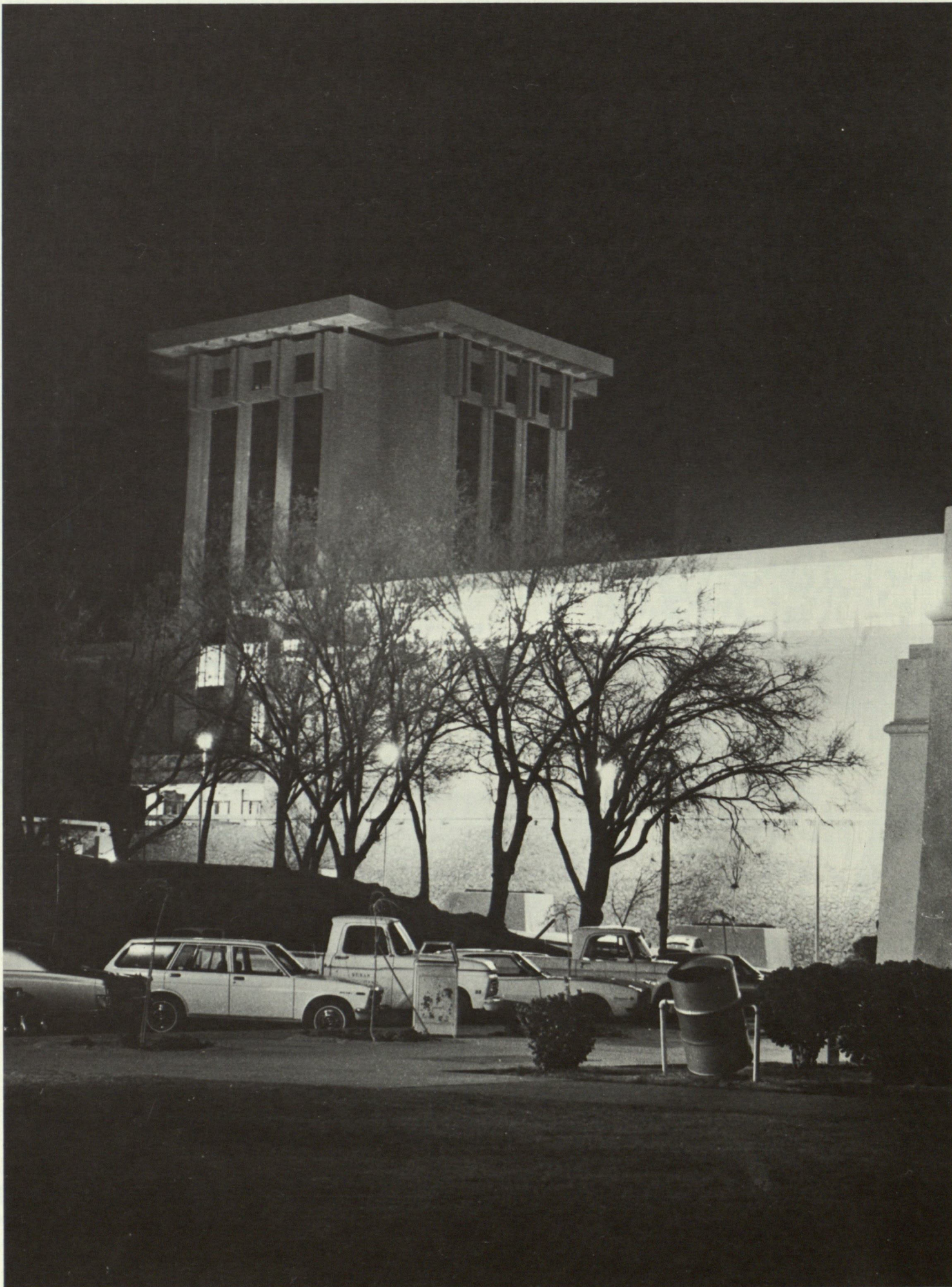
1. Mary Hightower, Pres.
2. Janet Fargason
3. Lyndee Evans
4. Gill Lucker
5. Debby Thomas
6. Terry Fitzgerald
7. Linda Weir
8. Leslie de Gil
9. Patty Avritt
10. Mary Kaye Emery
11. Susan Handey
12. Linda Siegle

THE

AT THE



Academics





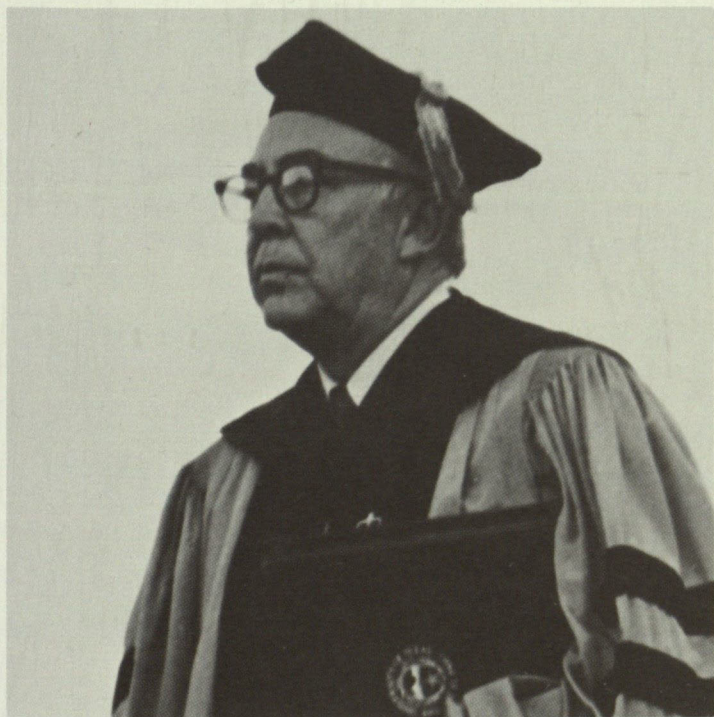
Education
is the essence
of understanding,
but the system
tends to overpower,
and in learning
the thoughts of
others,
we loose sight
of ourselves.







President Joseph R. Smiley



President Smiley emphasizes the primary roles of the University as teaching what man has already learned and adding to the fund of man's accumulated knowledge. He stresses obligation to effective teaching and to other dimensions at the doctoral level, such as contribution to the fund of knowledge.

Dr. Smiley says that we at U.T. El Paso are a responsible, thoughtful student body in which freedom is the rule, not the exception. Our faculty not only exemplifies but encourages these characteristics and while both student and faculty are free to engage in whatever political activity they choose, as an institution we intend to remain true to our responsibilities as a genuine center of learning.

Vice Presidents

The Vice President for Business Affairs, Mr. Marshall L. Pennington, points to facilities improvement accomplishments at the University within the last year. This includes the new Education Building, completion of two residence halls, and the University Commons of the residence complex.

Dr. Milton Leach, Vice President for Academic Affairs, emphasizes environmental improvement as one of the University's major goals. As interest has developed in ecology and social programs, the administration has encouraged development of curriculum to satisfy these needs.

Mr. Marshall L. Pennington, Business; Dr. Milton Leach, Academic





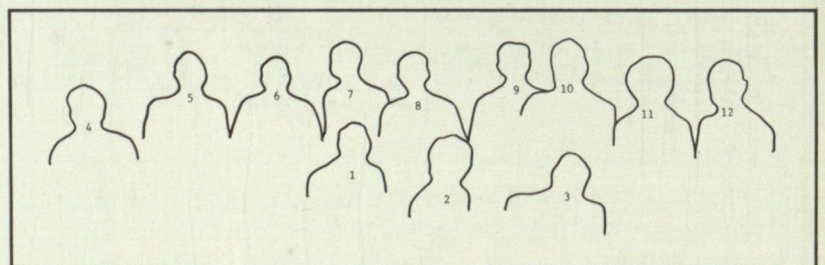
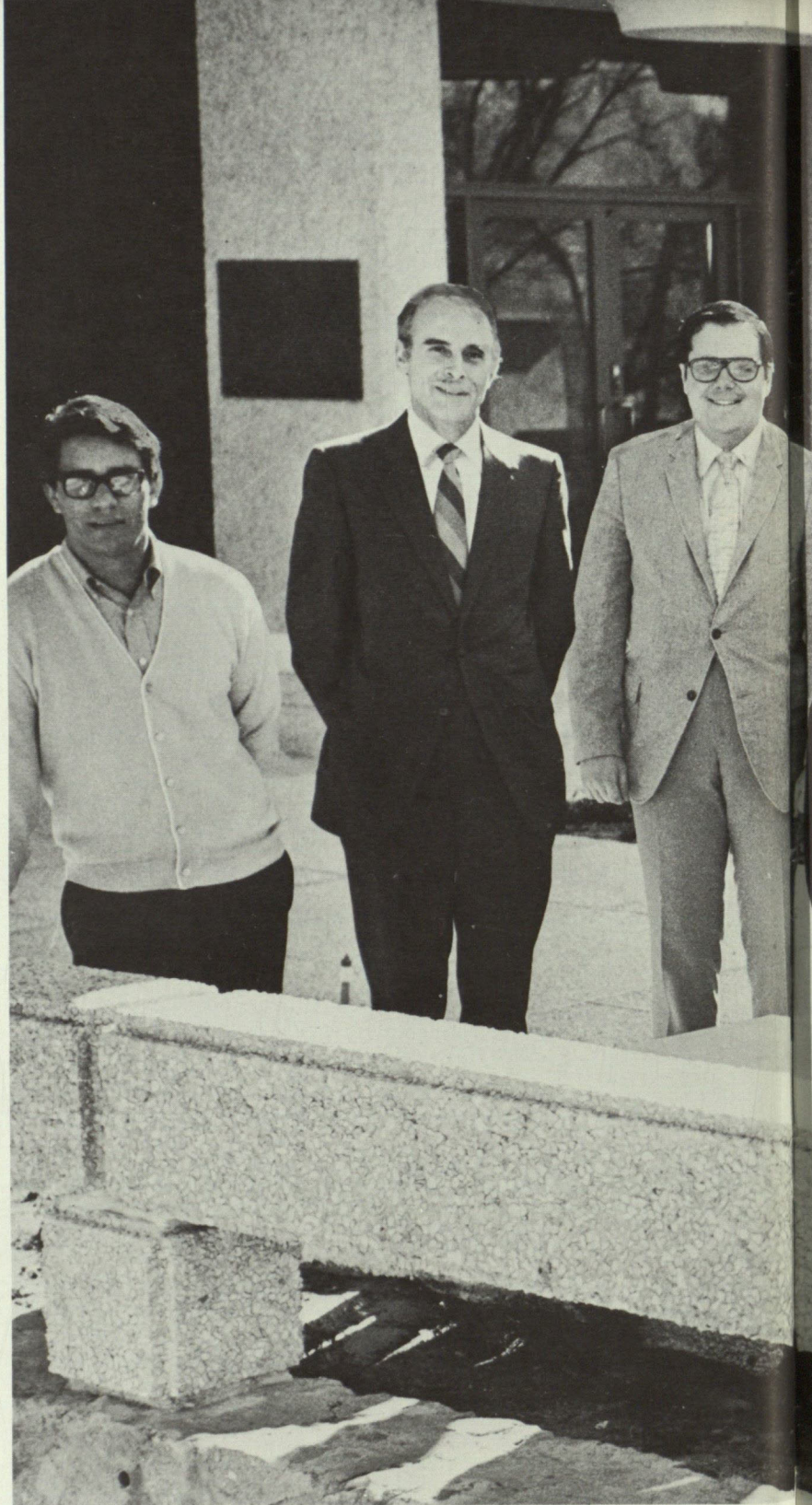
Mrs. Joy M. Riley, Presidential Office Executive Assistant
Mr. Bryan S. Jones, Information Assistant to President

Assistants Of The President

The Executive Assistant to the President, Mrs. Joy M. Riley, supervises the office staff of the President and handles the enormous logistical and paperwork burdens of the President's office.

Mr. Steele Jones is Assistant to the President in the area of Development. He is working with volunteer groups and individuals engaged in programs to provide the University with private resources for its Excellence Program, and with "developing" better understanding and support of the institution.

1. Gayle Coyle
2. Anne Claudius
3. John Evans
4. Domingo Dominguez
5. Joseph della Malva
6. Jack Baker
7. Walter McCoy
8. Tom Chism
9. John Griffin
10. Jimmy Walker
11. Louise Resley
12. Tom Wasson





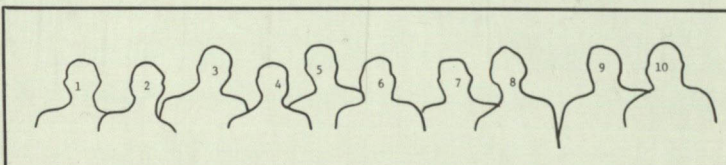
Student Deans And Staff

Dr. Jimmy R. Walker and his staff function as observers of the out-of-class life and activities of students. His office is concerned with providing a healthy climate for learning and development. The different activities and services include areas of health, student housing, food service, student organization and government and cultural entertainment. With more students involved in faculty-administration committees, students will have more opportunity to participate in the policies and programs of the University.





Deans And Assistant Deans Of The Schools



The School of Science is under the direction of Dr. Lewis Hatch (2), who is assisted by Dr. Harold Alexander (1).

Dr. Ray Small (4) is the Dean of the School of Liberal Arts, Assistant Dean is Dr. Wade Hartrick (3).

Dean of the School of Education is Dr. John McFarland (5) and Assistant Dean is Dr. William Barber (10).

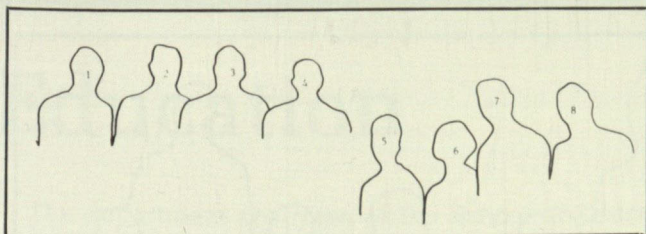
The School of Business Administration is under the supervision of Dean John Richards (7), the Assistant Dean being Dr. L. Phillips Blanchard (6).

The Graduate School is under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Beasley (8) and Dr. Ray Guard (9) is the Dean of the School of Engineering.



Business

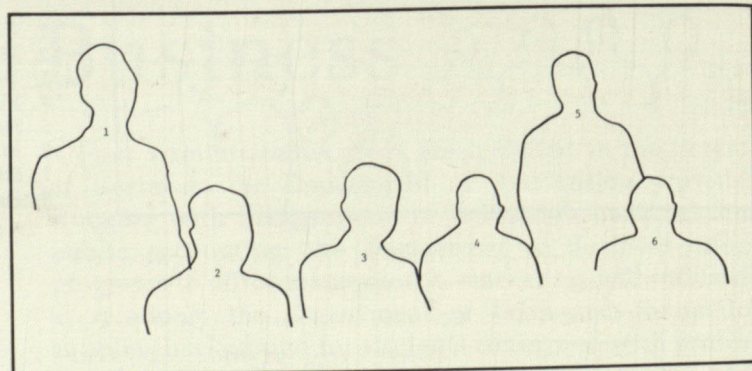
Four administrative areas are included in the School of Business: the Department of Accounting provides students with backgrounds in industrial, personal and public accounting; the Department of Business offers programs in office management, marketing, and industrial relations; the Department of Economics-Financing supplies background for students concerned with professional careers in government, business, teaching and research; the Bureau of Business and Economic Research provides special studies of economic and social improvement.



1. Dr. Wilfrid Rylander, Accounting
2. Mr. Donald Freeland, Business Administration
3. Dr. Paul Fenlon, Economics and Finance Department Chairman
4. Mr. Gerald Bovard, Accounting Chairman
5. Dr. Lola Dawkins, Business Administration
6. Mrs. Gertrude Dawson, Business Administration
7. Dr. Paul Zook, Economics
8. Dr. Jesse Pickrell, Business Department Chairman



1. Dr. Hilmar Wagner, Education
2. Mr. Ben Collins, Health and Physical Education
3. Dr. Carl Walker, Psychology and Guidance Department Chairman
4. Dr. E. E. Davis, Educational Psychology
5. Dr. Oscar Jarvis, Curriculum and Instruction Chairman
6. Dr. James Mason, Health and Physical Education Chairman





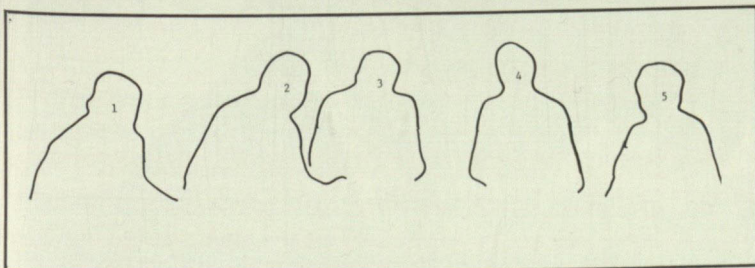
Education

The department chairmen of the School of Education are faculty members who vote on issues, policies and tenures in addition to administering their respective departments. In cooperation with the University of New Mexico, the School of Education is involved in studies to improve counseling and guidance programs. Another project involving the School of Education is called the Educational Leadership Project. This project focuses on changes in the processes in education.



Engineering

The enrollment in the School of Engineering has been increasing rapidly since the accreditation in the year 1965 by the Engineers Council for Professional Development. As the enrollment increased, the school has had to expand laboratory facilities. There is lab space now in the new Education Building and in the old Globe Mills Building. Some twenty-five women are enrolled in research in the physiological psychology of the effects of atmospheric pollution, and as part of the community-university interrelationship in cooperation with city planning committees the school performs Public Systems Analysis. This is a study of population growth and urban renewal.



1. Dr. Julius Kopplin
Electrical Eng. Head
2. Dr. Ray Guard
Dean, Eng. School
3. Dr. John Levosky
Mechanical Eng. Head
4. Dr. Donald Kedzie
Metallurgical Eng. Head
5. Dr. Hong Sioe Oey
Civil Eng.

Speech, Drama, Art

The important programs of the Drama and Speech Department are faculty-student and community-university programs, with emphasis on complete involvement by all elements. The drama field offers four operating programs. They include the major production series and three laboratory programs. On a four year basis the major production series involved the student in five thousand years of civilization through drama. In the field of Speech, Forensics teams have participated in twenty to thirty tournaments (debating). Choral readers in the Speech program perform throughout the state.

The Art Department has been sponsoring programs of demonstrations by visiting artists and exhibitions of U.T. El Paso student work throughout the year. The department hosted the Southwestern College Art Conference and a cultural and educational trip to Chihuahua, Mexico.

left to right
Dr. Clarke Garnsey, Art Department Chairman
Dr. Gifford Wingate, Drama and Speech
Dr. Ralph B. Culp, Drama and Speech Chairman





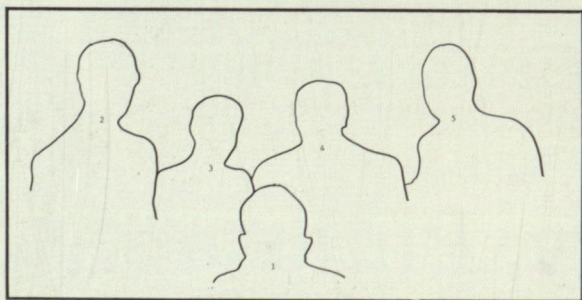
left to right
 Dr. W. G. Steglich, Sociology Department Chairman
 Dr. Philip Himmelstein, Psychology Department Chairman
 Dr. John Haddox, Philosophy Department Chairman

Psychology, Sociology, Philosophy

The Department of Psychology announces the offering of a B.S. major in Psychology next fall. This will be a pre-professional course with emphasis in physiological psychology and the bio-chemical aspects of behavior.

Social Work, Anthropology, and Sociology combine to form the Sociology Department. Sociology is the only major offered at present, but students can take a minor in Anthropology and prepare themselves for careers in Social Work by taking the undergraduate sequence of Social Work courses.

Latin American Philosophy is an area of specialization in the Philosophy Department. The Department has pioneered the area of joint inter-departmental courses with a member of the Department of Modern Languages Faculty.



1. Dr. John West, English Department Chairman
2. Dr. James Mortensen
3. Dr. Pat Esslinger
4. Dr. James M. Day
5. Mr. Charles G. Elerick

English Department

Dr. John O. West heads the English Department in the School of Liberal Arts. Under a new program within the school, Linguistics or English as a second language will be taught in a separate department of Linguistics. The advantage of teaching it under a separate department will be to simplify the admission of students interested in Linguistics as a separate field and will emphasize the language taught by linguistical methods rather than standard grammatical methods. The English Department will continue to support the linguistics program with some faculty who will teach both in English and Linguistics Departments. Two recently published authors from the English Department are Philip Ortego and John W. White. Mr. White has two books published, *CORTEZ* and *A GAME OF TROY*. Mr. White has also had a play performed in the Upstairs Theatre Downtown called "Command Performance." Mr. Ortego has had a lead article in the *Saturday Review* called *EDUCATION FOR THE CHICANO*.

Research Labs

The Kidd Memorial Seismic Observatory was established to honor the late Professor John W. "Cap" Kid. Earthquake observatory research work dealing with earthquakes and related phenomena is carried on here. A primary function of the observatory is the detection and location of natural and artificial earthquakes. Of particular research interest is the local structure of the crust of the earth, mountainbuilding, and the mechanism of earthquake generation.

The High Energy Physics Research Lab, under the direction of Dr. Michael Blue, studies and conducts experiments with cosmic rays as well as working in conjunction with other Labs.

The Junction and Surface Effects Thermionic and Field Emission of Electrons Research Lab conducts experiments with low vacuum systems. The Lab is under the supervision of Dr. S. John Brient.

Dr. Max C. Bolen heads the High Polymer Research Lab in which he is working basically with Hypolymers to understand the theory of Hypolymers in solution and to understand the chemical potential equation explaining these solutions.

The Atmospheric Research Lab, supervised by Dr. Robert McIntyre, conducts investigations of the atmosphere through the reception of various radiation signals.

The studies of the Plasma Physics Research Lab, investigate the acoustics phenomena in the gaseous state and in the ionized gases. Dr. E.A. Dean is the director of the Lab.

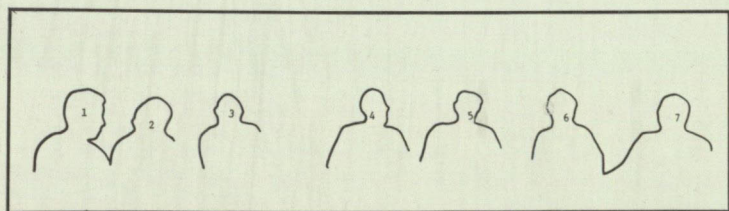
The Liquid Metals Research Lab studies the acoustic properties of metals in ammonia solutions. The Lab, supervised by Dr. Donald Bowen, discovered the measurements of the speed at which high frequency sound waves move through solutions of metals dissolved in pure liquid ammonia.

Studies of interaction between sound waves and electrons in solid matter are regulated in the Solid State Physics Research Lab.

Graduate Advisors

The Graduate School Program is growing rapidly with approximately twelve hundred students now in research in eighteen University departments. In addition new programs are under consideration in the new Department of Linguistics and Business Administration. The graduate faculty has increased from twenty-five, five years ago, to one hundred and forty this year.



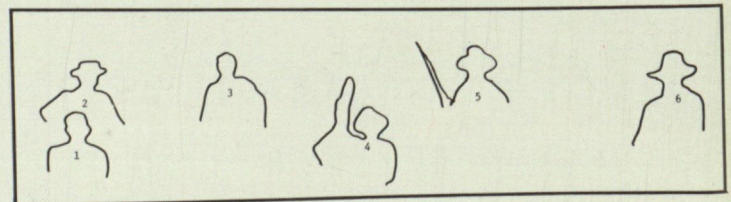


1. Dr. Frank Rizzo, Metallurgical Engineering
2. Dr. Michael Davis, Chemistry
3. Dr. Z.A. Kruszewski, Political Science
4. Dr. Richard Burns, Education
5. Dr. Carl Walker, Psychology and Guidance
6. Dr. Norma Hernandez, Education
7. Dr. Juan Lawson, Physics





1. Mr. Virgil Hicks, Radio-TV Chairman
2. Mr. Luis Perez, Journalism
3. Mr. Raymond Brown, Radio-TV
4. Mrs. Jean Ponsford, Journalism
5. Mr. John Middagh, Journalism Department Chairman
6. Mr. Thomas Fenton, Journalism





Mass Communications

The University radio station, KTEP (FM), under the direction of the Broadcasting (Radio-TV) Department, increased their broadcasting capabilities from ten to thirty-eight hundred watts this year. The station's cultural, informative and educational programming now serves the Alamogordo, Las Cruces and El Paso areas.

The Department of Journalism, announces that with the addition of Mr. Thomas J. Fenton, course offerings have been extended by one-third. The photography program taught by Mr. Luis Perez will also be enlarged.

Modern Languages

seated
Dr. Joan Davis
Dr. Jacob Ornstein
Dr. William Russell
standing
Dr. Robert L. Tappan
Dr. George Ayer, Chairman
Mr. William Webb
Dr. John M. Sharp
Dr. Ralph W. Ewton
Dr. Edgar T. Ruff

The Modern Language Department announces plans to increase offerings in Portuguese and to add Italian to the curriculum. Also, the Department has enlarged the program in Russian to support a newly proposed minor in Eastern European Studies as part of an Area Studies Program. The Department of Modern Language supports the newly found Department of Linguistics by providing faculty members who will teach modern language under the program. Some of the exotic languages taught under the present areas of the Modern Languages Department are Japanese, Russian and Greek.





Music

The undergraduate and graduate programs of the Music Department are designed to prepare the student for: teaching and supervising in elementary schools, colleges and churches; working in the professional fields as managers, directors, designers, choreographers, costumers, technicians and critics; becoming professional performers in Music, Opera, and Ballet; and working in theaters, film, radio, and television studios. In addition to its responsibilities to both the students and the University, the Department serves as an integral part of the cultural life of the El Paso Southwest

seated
 Mr. Lawrence Gibson
 Dr. Olav E. Eidbo, Music Department Chairman
 standing
 Mr. Harold Hillyer
 Dr. Hugh Cardon
 Mr. Charles Stanley

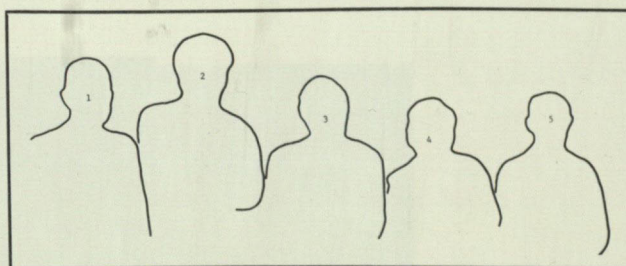
History

New fields of study are being introduced in the History Department. For example, Dr. Ralph Vigil will be assigned to the staff this summer and will teach History of Mexican-Americans. He has a Phd. from the University of New Mexico and has been an assistant professor at Fresno State. Other courses to be offered are Renaissance Reformation, Islamic Civilization and U.S. Urban History. A member of the staff, Dr. Wayne E. Fuller is the author of a new book, *THE AMERICAN MAIL*. The book is about the U.S. Postal Service and is to be published this summer by the University of Chicago Press.



Political Science

The Political Science Department has added Dr. Thomas Price and Mr. James Lamare to its staff this year. Dr. Price specializes in international politics and Mr. Lamare in the party system. Among the new courses that the department is offering are Philosophy of Law, Government and Politics of Non-Western Asia, and, for the first time this fall, Introduction to American Government in Spanish. The Political Science Department is working with the Speech and Drama Department to sponsor a symposium next spring on the Presidential Elections.



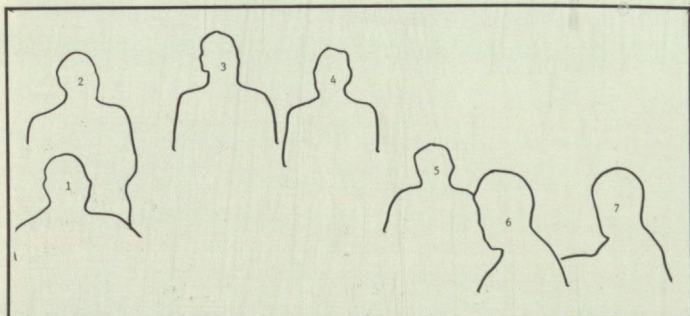
1. Dr. Joseph Graves, Political Science Department Chairman
2. Dr. Howard Neighbor, Political Science
3. Dr. Edward Leonard, Political Science
4. Dr. Wilbert Timmons, History
5. Dr. Kenneth Bailey, History Department Chairman

Science

The School of Science plans to upgrade physical instructional programs under the National Science Foundations College Science Improvement Program (COSIP). The school also plans reorganization of lab programs. One experimental program will provide biology instruction by way of audio-tutorial instructions on tape. An important project of the school is the Inter-American Science Program designed to bring Mexican and Latin-American students to the School of Science. Instruction begins in Spanish. As work progresses, English is developed along with Science. This program is limited to one hundred students and they do not have to remain in the Science Program.

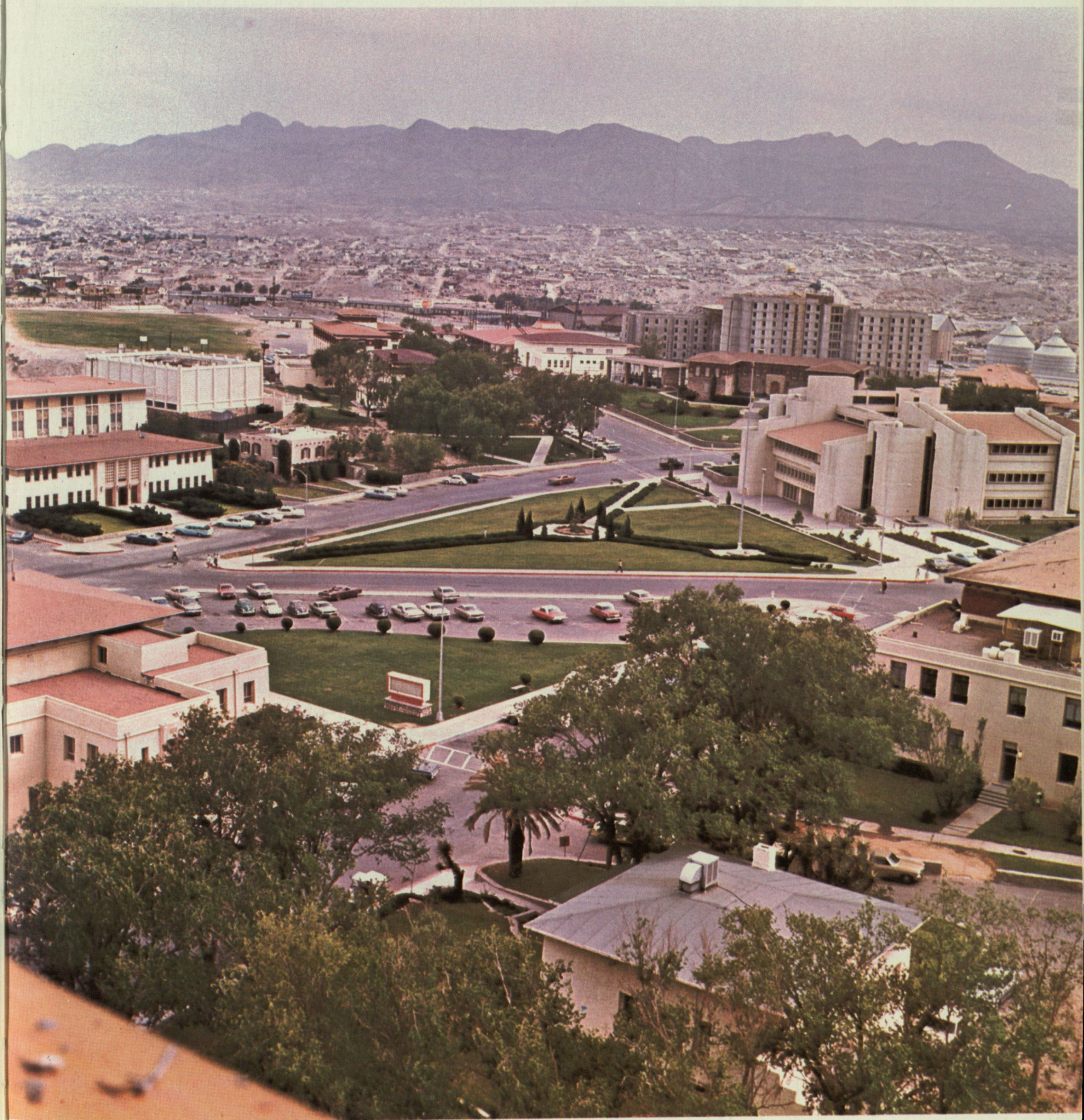


1. Dr. William McNulty, Geology Department Chairman
2. Mr. Oscar McMahan, Physics
3. Dr. C. Sharp Cook, Physics Department Chairman
4. Dr. John S. Williams, Biological Sciences
5. Dr. Albert G. Canaris, Biological Sciences Department Chairman
6. Dr. James W. Whalen, Chemistry Department Chairman
7. Dr. William Leahey, Mathematics Department Chairman



We are offered hope
to change the world—
but few heed
the call,
and the efforts
of a lifetime
are spent
in idle pursuits.







The air is foul,
the land polluted,
the seas poisoned—
the world is dying
and we move on
caring only little.
Man's greatest efforts
merely bring him closer
to oblivion—



